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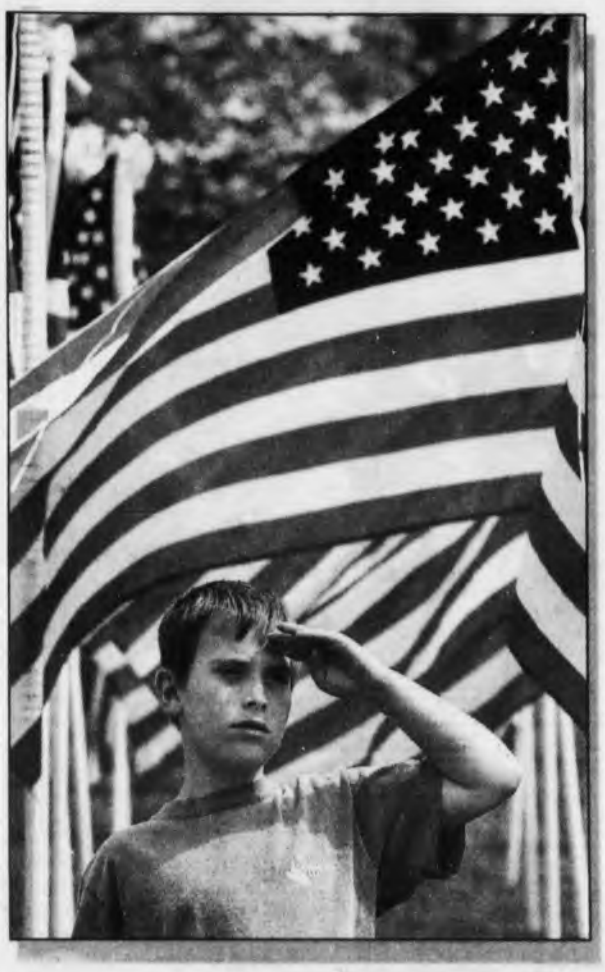
Please email editor, Mary Ford

We experienced computer problems on Tuesday. The good news is email has been restored; the bad news is address books were lost.

Please send Mary Ford an email at: mford@cnc.com so she can rebuild her email address book.

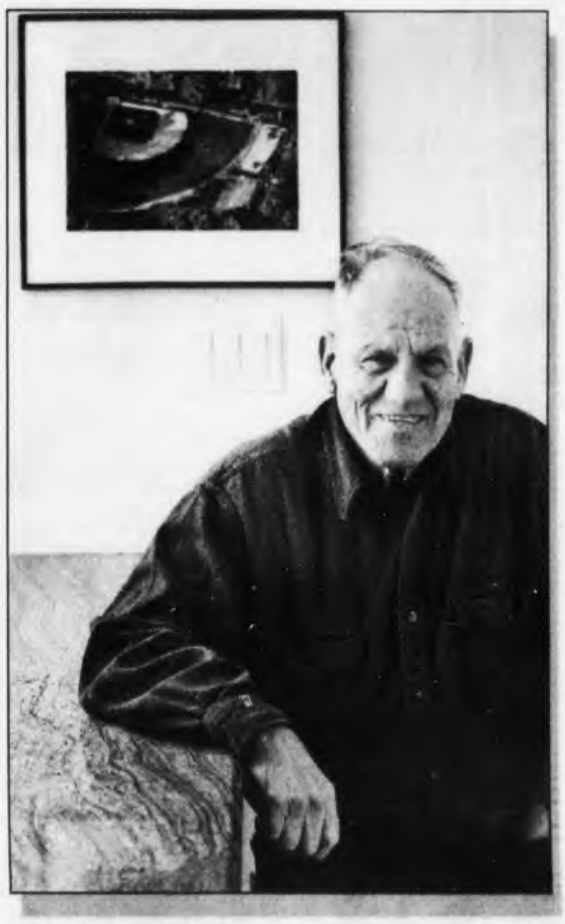
COHASSET MARINER

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GOODBYE 2008!

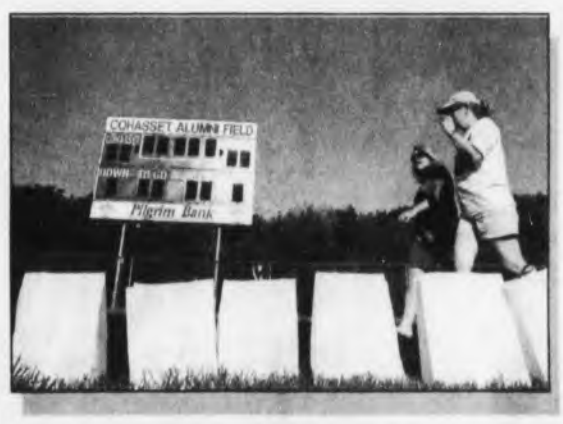
A look back at Cohasset's year















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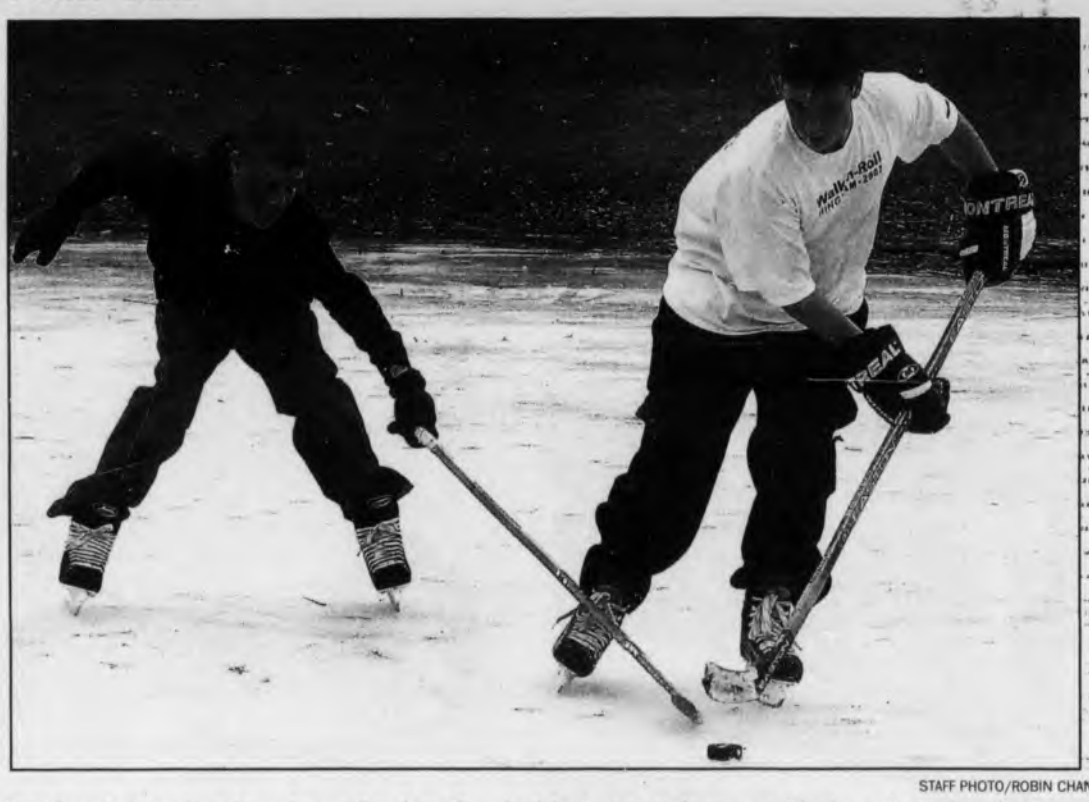
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a look 2008 back

PICKUP GAME



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Ben Masotta tries to keep the puck away from Ryan Crough while playing a pickup game of hockey at the Cushing Road pond last January.

Quigley is first to pull papers

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

It is clear the year ahead will be one wrought with fiscal challenges for the community. Hopefully, the generosity, kindness, creativity and community spirit we have so often reported about in this town will shine through once again in 2009.

Following is a recap of key events, decisions, and happenings around town during 2008 — the Year in Review, as we call it. At the same time, the Cohasset Mariner staff wishes everyone a happy, safe New Year and looks forward to covering the town throughout 2009 — which we expect will be another unforgettable year for Cohasset.

JANUARY

Karen Quigley shows up bright and early the first day election nominations papers are available signaling her intent to run for a seat on the Board of Selectmen.

The popular Route 3A bakery, Maggie's Corner, closes its doors at the end of the month.

One of Cohasset's premier waterfront estates, Cary Point located at 79 Atlantic Ave., is listed for $19.5 million. It is the highest listing price ever for a Cohasset property.

The Red Lion Inn is warned by Selectmen for serving alcohol after hours on the day before Thanksgiving in 2007.

The Sewer Commission tells the Planning Board there are no new connections available for potential village development (or any new development for that matter).

During the early part of the year, the Zoning Board of Appeals tackled a resident's appeal to remove the Little Harbor water and sewer project staging area from its residential location on Jerusalem Road. In February, the ZBA denies the appeal on the grounds it is allowed under the town's zoning bylaws.

Due to a new aeration system installed in Lily Pond to help the water plant, the pond is closed for winter activities including ice fishing and skating.

Members of the Cohasset Sports Partnership came before the Selectmen to seek their support in their efforts to raise money to construct a turf field at Cohasset High. They received thumbs up from the board to move forward.

Café Zuppa opens in the village taking over the storefront formerly occupied by the Silver Spoon.

A rash of pocketbook thefts from local parking lots stolen when a women is gone into a store for just a few minutes puts police and women on alert.

A home on Howe Road suffers a two-alarm fire.

A race for one seat on the Sewer Commission shapes up. Residents Wayne Sawchuk and Jim Dow pull nomination papers.

The Planning Board considers doing a study and review of the waterfront district zoning bylaws. Although it was ultimately brought before town meeting, the article was ultimately postponed.

FEBRUARY

Ghost hunters – the Enfield Paranormal Society, to be exact – set up shop in Town Hall during the first weekend of February. They find more than just offices and paperwork, they declare the old portion of Town Hall "haunted."

"Something in this Town Hall is haunted," said Matt Kondracki, founder and lead investigator. A closing door near the Board of Health office was their primary piece of evidence. The declaration sparked town-wide interest and skepticism.

SEE LOOK BACK, PAGE 3

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a look 2008 back

Ghost Hunters at Town Hall

FROM LOOK BACK, PAGE 2

Cohasset votes for Republican Mitt Romney and Democrat Barack Obama in the "Super Tuesday" presidential primary. Cohasset was one of the few communities on the South Shore to go for Obama over Hillary Clinton.

The library kicks off its second annual Cohasset Reads Together program with two reads: "Walden" by Henry David Thoreau and "A Walk in the Woods" by Bill Bryson.

Family, area teenagers, their families and the community at large try to come to terms with the devastating loss of 16-year old Scituate high school student Timothy Mahoney in a car accident on Route 3A in Cohasset. The driver of the car, Christopher Barrow, survived with serious injuries. He was later charged with on one count of motor vehicle homicide by negligent operation. The trial has been set for Feb. 25, 2009 at Quincy District Court.

Merle Brown, who has served on what seems like every town committee at one point or another, is named 2008's Citizen of the Year. His most recent achievement was his role in the renovation and restoration of Beechwood Ballpark.

Macho, a one-year old West Highland terrier, is hit by an SUV in the village. Crazy Paws Veterinary Hospital owner and vet, Fawn Stevenson, takes the dog home for the weekend and nurses him back to health.

Police nab three suspects for breaking and entering at Curtis Liquors.

A February rainstorm overflows the Cohasset wastewater treatment plant. Elm Street residents request the Sewer Commission to put all new tie-ins on hold until the town addresses the stormwater issues that lead to the sewer overflows.

A seal takes a rest on Sandy Beach drawing attention from neighbors, kids and nearby construction workers.

A class at the South Shore Art Center is channeling the beauty and intricacies of nature's plants into works of art. Some of the pieces were displayed at the New England Flower Show.

An idea to turn the Cohasset Swim Center in to a year-round facility is discussed before the Community Preservation Committee.

The recently completed technology and engineering lab is up and running and classes of sixth, seventh and eighth graders are getting hands-on experience in a cross section of engineering disciplines. The lab was funded in a joint effort between the PSO and Cohasset Education Foundation.

MARCH

Letters to the editor pour in and discussions at Selectmen meetings drag on as controversy heats up on the Treat's Pond saltmarsh restoration project is on the warrant for Annual Town Meeting.

At age 36, Cohasset resident Kevin McKeon is a two-time cancer survivor. He is preparing for the 2008 Boston Marathon to raise money for the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

The School Committee approves a $14.3 million budget for fiscal 2009, a 4.6 percent increase over the year before.

Cohasset resident Tanya Bodell is appointed to the International Chamber of Commerce Standing Committee of the International Centre for Expertise. The committee finds experts to aid global companies in a variety of business matters.

The Cohasset girls' basketball team wins the Division 4 state championship at the TB Banknorth Garden. It is the first girls' basketball state title in two decades.

Mass Paranormal offers its expertise to investigate the rumors of a haunting at Town Hall.

Jane Thomas's fourth grade class learns about El Salvador after helping raise money to buy mattresses for impoverished children and families.

The Cohasset Triathlon Association and Emotional Armor, a lifestyle messaging company, team up to create special edition t-shirts for the second annual event.

Fourth grade teacher Mike Lewis shaves his head after his class reads more than 30,000 minutes as part of the PSO Readathon fundraiser.

Ted Carroll is hired to succeed longtime Recreation Director Jack Worley. A lifelong resident of Cohasset, Carroll worked in the recreation department under Worley for many years. Worley steps down at the end of April, but continues to work part-time in the department.

SEE LOOK BACK, PAGE 4

WHO YOU GONNA CALL?



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Gary Manley of Mass Paranormal wears infrared light as he prepares to investigate the Town Hall auditorium.

ON THE COVER:

Clockwise from top left: Cohasset observes Memorial Day with the Healing Field and traditional ceremonies; The annual South Shore Arts Festival draws a crowd; Classic Car Concours a hit at Cohasset Day; Merle Brown named Citizen of the Year; sewer and water work around town; Karen Quigley runs for Selectman; second annual Cohasset-Tri under way; Mr. Skipper is Conor Michaud; Relay For Life at Alumni Field; Cohasset native in outer space; CHS Class of 2008 graduates (Photos by Robin Chan, Laura Sinclair; Craig Goedecke and courtesy of NASA).

POLICE BEAT

Arrest, accidents and suspicious activity

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

A 47-year-old Cohasset man is facing several charges after police found him in a parked car where he had been drinking on Saturday (Dec. 27) at about 1:34 a.m.

Police responded to Arrowwood Road after receiving a call about a suspicious vehicle, a gray Jeep Grand Cherokee.

Police shone the flashlight on the driver's side and spotted a man sitting behind the wheel. Further investigation revealed beer bottles and cans in the vehicle.

The man initially provided police with an incorrect date of birth and name, police said.

Police later identified him and as it turned out, his right to operate had been suspended for refusing an alcohol test in a prior incident in another state.

He is charged with operating while unlicensed, having an open container of alcohol in the vehicle, public drinking and providing false information to the police.

Mercedes

A suspicious gold Mercedes parked in the caller's driveway on Whitehead Road turned out to belong to a neighbor who was having some work done at home and had parked there temporarily, police said.

The car's owner came down and moved the car. The call came in at 11:45 a.m. on Tuesday (Dec. 23).

MV hits deer

A 2001 Nissan headed north on Route 3A hit a deer just before Stop & Shop, police said. The deer entered the roadway from the right and kept on going across the road after hitting the car.

Deer are still in the mating season so motorists need to be aware that they may try to cross the road.

"It can happen anywhere," Chief Hussey said.

This accident occurred at 11:20 p.m. on Tuesday (Dec. 23).

MV accident

At 5:09 p.m. on Sunday (Dec. 28), a 2002 Lexus had stopped at the temporary stoplight on Jerusalem Road when it was struck from behind by a 1999 Buick, police said. The Buick had a flat tire that may have contributed to why it could not stop, Chief Hussey said. Police said the flat tire could have occurred along the roadway where roadwork is being done.

No citations were issued. The Buick had to be towed. Police drove the operator home and helped her with her groceries.

Missing son

A son, who is in his 50s, was reported missing by his father at about 8:20 p.m. on Friday (Dec. 26). As it turned out, another individual had dropped the son off at his Cohasset home but he had not found his way inside due to the fact he had had too much to drink, police said.

Officers located the man; he was checked out and police left him with his father.

Suspicious man

Police investigated an incident Saturday on Jerusalem Road when a man came to the door and asked the girl if her parents were at home. The girl was home while her mother had run to the store. The parents called police because they were concerned. Police checked the area but could not find anyone; also there were no reports of similar incidents.

Police said the parents reminded their child not to answer the doorbell when home alone.

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a look 2008 back

Town Meeting doesn't resolve Treat's issue

FROM LOOK BACK, PAGE 3

A seven-unit condo development at 25 Ripley Road is filed as a 40-B development with the state. The project does not get support from Selectmen or the neighborhood.

A busy Town Meeting leaves the Treat's Pond issue without a resolution rather an extension to leave it to be discussed another day, the opportunity for wind turbines in Cohasset, the creation of capital stabilization fund and a housing trust, the passage of a stormwater bylaw and a level services no-override budget.

APRIL

The Norfolk County District Attorney's office rules the School Committee violated the Open Meeting Law for improperly citing the reason for an executive session held in January.

The 32nd running of the Cohasset Road Race by the sea goes off without a hitch.

The PSO puts on its annual fundraising telethon featuring some of the most talented students.

A 50-plus strong group of family, friends, co-workers forms in tribute to Joe Lyons, the triathlete who suffered a fatal heart attack during the swim portion of the inaugural Cohasset Triathlon. Team Lyons, led by Karen Lyons, inspires and touches the Cohasset community. Together, the team raises over $60,000 for the triathlon's charitable partner, the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation.

The only race in the 2008 town election was for a seat on the Sewer Commission. Wayne Sawchuk edged out Jim Dow.

Cohasset's longtime public health nurse Judy Fitzsimmons retires from her post after 22 years.

Board of Selectmen Chairman Ted Carr promises residents an open and transparent process when it came to the town's involvement with the Army Corps' proposed Treat's Pond saltmarsh restoration project or other alternatives for the ailing wetland.

College senior Frannie Noble plans to tackle the open roads of America on bike as part of a non-profit organization Bike & Build.

Cohasset resident Deborah Howard has taken on puppy mills and pet shops for nearly 20 years. She started the national non-profit group Companion Animal Protection Society (CAPS).

As a part of Earth Day, Middle-High School students clean up two conservation areas in town.

MAY

Middle schoolers perform "The Ever After" in the statewide one-act play competition.

New members of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce breathe new life to the business association.

The Economic Development Committee announced Saturday, Sept. 20 will be the first annual Cohasset Day.

Katherine Stanton, a much admired lady, a long-time resident of Cohasset and the 1998 Citizen of the Year, passes away at age 89.

St. Stephen's welcomes Margot Critchfield as their new pastor.

Mass Paranormal, a local group that investigates paranormal activity, spends two nights at the Town Hall, but is not ready to say it is haunted.

The MBTA pays $1.95 million for a 8.9 acres of land (three of which was deemed buildable) behind JJ's off Route 3A. The amount, handed down in a jury verdict at Norfolk Superior Court, was three times what the MBTA had determined as fair market value for the land.

The Hajj family, originally from Lebanon, takes over the village gas station and auto repair business. Owner Ali H. Zaidan says he feels right at home in Cohasset.

The Cohasset High boys baseball team wins their first league title in 49 years.

Following a long held tradition, Cohasset brings families together to remember and thank those who have served in the armed forces on Memorial Day.

A workshop is held to discuss the problems and possible solutions to the recurring flooding problems in Jacob's Meadow. The workshop is part of the development of a town-wide flood control plan.

The waters off the coast of Cohasset, Scituate and Marshfield are declared a no discharge zone. That means all overboard discharge of boat sewage, even if treated, is prohibited.

JUNE

The Cohasset Historical Society hosts an open house at the Bellarmine House, located right on Cohasset Harbor. In addition to having unique and sweeping views of the harbor and the glades, the home itself is an architectural gem of the Arts and Crafts style.

The Cohasset Police unveil a new exit strategy following the summer South Shore Music Circus shows due to the commuter rail. For a short period following a show, Sohier Street becomes one-way street heading toward Route 3A.

The Cohasset Maritime Institute opens for the season. Each summer, the young and old gather to enjoy Cohasset's access to the water — and get a good workout at the same time.

Cohasset and thousands of visitors flood to the town common to take in the 53rd South Shore Art Center Art Festival.

The developers of the Cedarmere development report to the Planning Board that market troubles are delaying the completion of 104 units of senior housing.

The Cohasset Relay for Life has another successful year raising money and awareness for the American Cancer Society and the disease.

The 79 members of Class of 2009 graduate from Cohasset High in a spirited ceremony held at the Music Circus.

Del's Lemonade, a mainstay of Rhode Island summers, opens in Cohasset. Cohasset resident and owner Susan Franklin fondly recalls her days enjoying Del's Lemonade growing up in Rhode Island. Carts are seen at local sporting events and Sandy Beach as well as a storefront at Jonathan Livingston Plaza.

SEE LOOK BACK, PAGE 5

TOWN MEETING



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Town Manager Bill Griffin, left, confers with Town Counsel Paul DeRensis, as Selectman Ted Carr looks on, during the 2008 Annual Town Meeting.

RED CARPET



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Senior Cliff Musto escorts his date senior Anna Haggerty down the red carpet amidst a throng of adoring friends and family during the 2008 pre-prom gala.

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a look 2008 back

Village design focus of workshop

FROM LOOK BACK, PAGE 4

Easement issues pop up surrounding Treat's Pond and the Board of Selectmen try to find an amicable solution.

A landmark of Cohasset Village, Carousel Antiques, closes its doors after 32 years of business.

Cohasset native Jerry White pens a book on overcoming tragedy and adversity. He harnesses his own experience as a survivor of a landmine explosion as well as the stories from other survivors around the world to write "I Will Not Be Broken: Five Steps to Overcoming a Life Crisis."

A well-attended workshop is held to discuss the problems and potential solutions to the flooding near Treat's Pond and Atlantic Ave. Cohasset resident Jim Drysdale gives a power point presentation to show an alternate viewpoint to restore the pond and alleviate flooding.

A Cohasset man Scott O'Day is struck by lightning while walking along the Scituate coastline with his wife and two dogs.

Local author Melissa Schorr pens her first novel, "Goy Crazy," a young adult book about interracial dating.

The Second Annual Cohasset Triathlon held on Sunday, June 29 raises more than $265,000 for its charitable partner the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF).

The Planning Board holds a workshop to get input on their village design guidelines, a complementary set of regulations to the village business district zoning bylaws.

A sign officially naming a plot of land located at the end of Parker Avenue. Mariner's Landing is commemorated with a wooden sign and small ceremony.

JULY

"Grease" is the word! The Cohasset Dramatic Club summer program puts one of the most well known and best loved musicals to great success.

Police seize evidence from several car break-ins from a Hull Street residence.

A public forum held at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library is the community's first formal introduction to a two wind turbine project proposed near the Cohasset Heights landfill. Residents came with plenty of comments and questions, but for the most part the meeting was positive.

Finance Director Mike Buckley paints a bleak picture for the budget in fiscal year 2010 for the Board of Selectmen.

The Town Hall Committee for the Restoration and Renovation lays out plans for the old portion of Town Hall. Plans were put on the table to return the building to its original and historic form, but with the modern amenities a town building demands. The committee presents a plan to essentially flip-flop the auditorium and town offices; the way the building originally was designed and constructed. The auditorium would be put on the second floor and the town offices on the first. The estimated cost of the project is $4.4 million. At a later July meeting, the Selectmen support this concept.

The Cohasset Historical Society puts together a house tour, "More Stately Mansion" of five most noteworthy homes of historical significance and modern mansion elegance.

The Sandy Beach Association reports a troubling trend at the beach — dog owners not picking up after their pets.

There is "musical chairs" in the village as it undergoes a bit of change as established businesses move and change locations, new shops move in and some move out.

A "Town Hall" regional meeting with Governor Deval Patrick is held in Hull.

All the Best, owned by David Bigley, moves his shop from the James Brook Crossing shops to Ripley Road in the former Carousel Antiques space.

Two young entrepreneurs, Owen Kefallinos and Grace Gaumer, bake dozens of homemade, all natural dog treats and sell them under the name "Doggie Delights" at the Farmer's Market. They are donating a portion of the proceeds to the Scituate Animal Shelter.

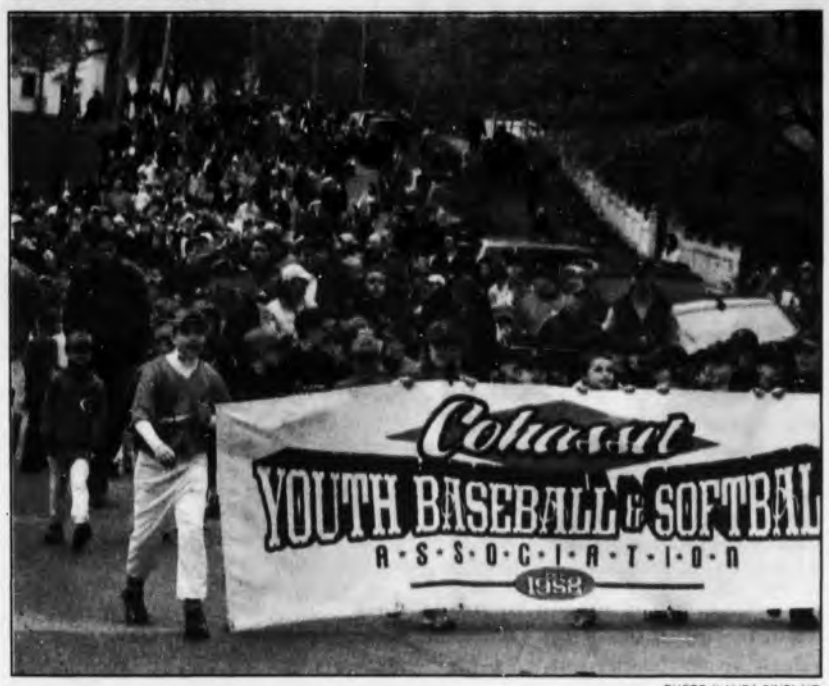
The 200-apartment unit Avalon complex overcomes its last major hurdle of wastewater. The Cohasset Water Commission, which had appealed the Department of Environmental Protection's approval of the on-site groundwater discharge permit in 2007, reached a cooperation agreement with the Avalon developers. The complex, which will include one- and two-bedroom units, 25 percent will be deemed affordable, is located on a 62 acre plot off Route 3A, across from Good Sport.

AUGUST

Each summer students at the Center for Student Coastal Research team up with Board of Health inspector Tara Tradd to test the swimming waters to ensure they are safe for recreational activity. Tradd compares her professional lab results and then compares to the CSCR student results. Although the students use a different method than the lab for the past few years, the student results have been right on target.

SEE LOOK BACK, PAGE 8

SEASON OPENER



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

The annual CYBSA parade makes its way down North Main Street on its way to Barnes Field for the Opening Ceremony.

50'S NOSTALGIA



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

The cast of the Cohasset Dramatic Club's production of "Grease" poses in 50s garb in front of the Town Hall auditorium last July.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

The Old Man and the Kid

The Old Man sat down at his desk and pulled out his familiar dog-eared logbook. It was almost filled with his scribblings. He opened it to a fresh page, the last one in the book. He looked at the clock. The second hand had entered the last minute.

He wrote furiously for a moment, then put his pen down and paused to let his thoughts catch up with his hand. He picked up his pen to write again but there was no room at the bottom of the page. He recalled the words of the poet:

"The moving finger writes and having writ moves on.

"Not all thy piety and wit can call it back to cancel half a line

"Nor all thy tears wash out a word of it."

The Old Man put his pen down for the last time. Outside bombs exploded in the streets. Sirens wailed. Men, and women, too, screeched at each other from rival soapboxes. Others wallowed helpless in the wake of cupidity and greed.

Where was the Kid, he wondered. The youngster was supposed to be here early so the Old Man could brief him on what was expected to happen during his lifetime. Whatever it was would be the Kid's responsibility, not his.

He was looking at the clock, counting the seconds, when the door flew open and the Kid came in. He was natty in clean white diapers and sash but his rosy brow was knotted in a look that was at once surprised, piqued and a little disappointed.

"You're late," said the Old Man.

"Sorry," said the Kid. "I got held up at the airport. They must have thought I had a bomb in my diapers. They put my sash through an x-ray machine. I'm not even born yet, and what do they think I am, a terrorist?"

"It's the way of the world," said the Old Man, biting his tongue for having to say it.

"Not my way," said the Kid. "I'll see to that in a hurry."

He sat down at the desk and began thumbing through the Old Man's log. The Old Man watched him a trifle sadly. He recalled another young lad who entered the world so long ago brimming with confidence that he would change it. He had failed badly.

"What's this word?" asked the Kid. "B-a-i-l-o-u-t. That's a new one on me."

"It means," said the Old Man, "that Congress gave taxpayers' money to the money lenders, only they didn't lend it to those who really needed it."

"Well, I guess you screwed that one up to a fair thee well. And what's this word? T-r-i-l-l-i-o-n."

"That's the amount of the national debt."

"I never heard of it. Is it like a million?"

"Higher."

"A billion?"

"Higher. Try a million million."

"How much is the national debt?"

"Oh, around 10 or 12 trillion, no one really knows for sure."

"How did you let things get so out of hand? It's gonna take me at least until March to straighten this out."

The Old Man looked at him sharply. He's kidding, he thought. But he knew he wasn't.

"What's this?" the Kid continued. "A gallon of gas at $4. You really stuck it to everybody, didn't you."

"I couldn't help it. You see there is this organization called OPEC …"

"Save it. I'll have to take care of that, too."

Midnight was only a few ticks away and the Old Man looked so sad that even the Kid was sympathetic.

"Hey, at least you saw an African American elected president," said the Kid. "That's a plus."

"He hasn't been sworn in yet," said the Old Man, "and already they're trying to pin a scandal on him. That Blago thing in Chicago. And some guys are still trying to prove he is not a natural-born citizen and thus can't be president."

"Don't worry. I'll take care of that, too."

The Kid put aside the Old Man's log and opened his own to the first page. It gleamed at him, white and pristine, beckoning his pen. Poised to begin, he looked up from his writing.

"Suppose I …" he said. But the Old Man was gone. The Kid was left alone with a log of 365 blank pages to fill. What would he write? For the first time in his young life, he wasn't sure.

MEETINGS

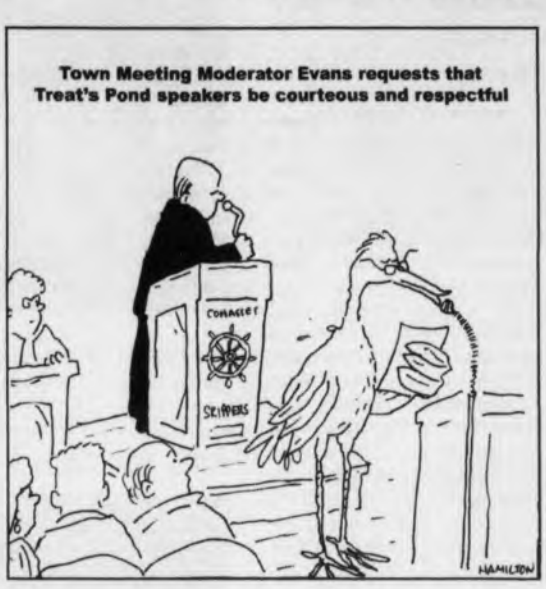
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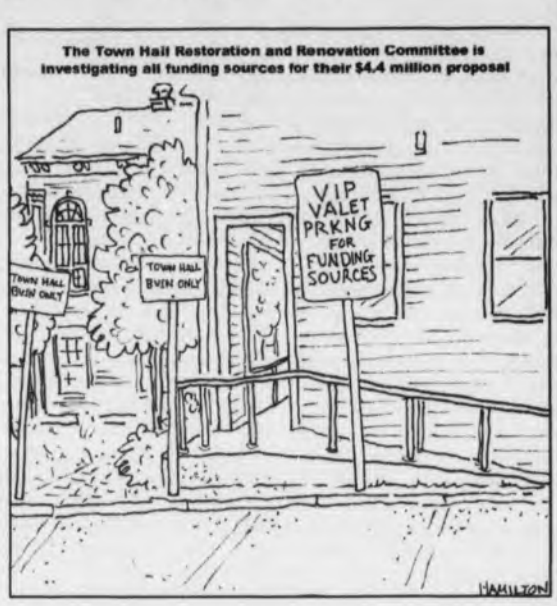
Alternative Energy Committee, Jan. 20, 7:30 p.m.
Assessors, Jan. 9, 8:30 a.m.
Capital Budget Committee, Jan. 6, 20, 27 and Feb. 3, 24, all at 7:30 p.m.
Conservation Commission, Jan. 8, 7 p.m.
Economic Development Committee, Jan. 14 & 28, Feb. 4 & 18, all at 7:15 p.m.
Open Space Committee, Jan. 8, 7 p.m.
Osgood School Council, Jan. 8, 3:30 p.m. at Osgood.
Recreation Commission, Jan. 6, 6 p.m.
School Committee, Jan. 7 & & 21, 7 p.m. at the high school.
School Improvement, Feb. 4 at 2:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Middle High School.
Selectmen, Jan. 5, 7 p.m.
ZBA, Jan. 6, 8:30 p.m.

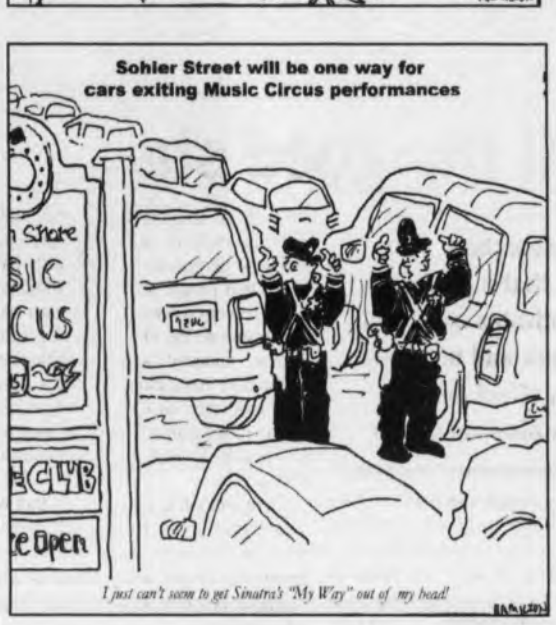
All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

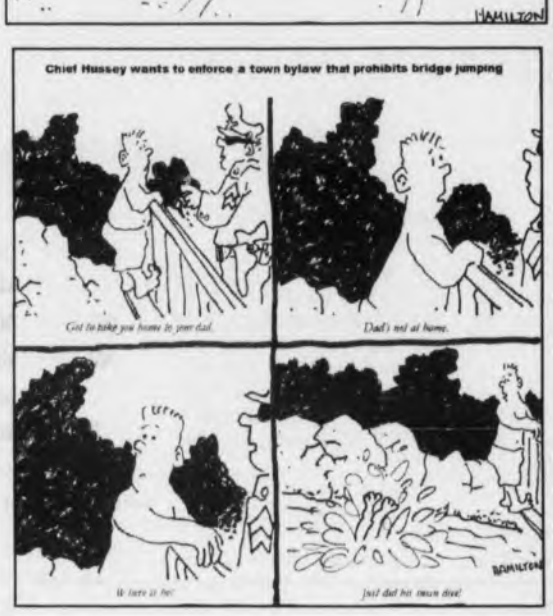
Jim Hamilton told Cohasset's story

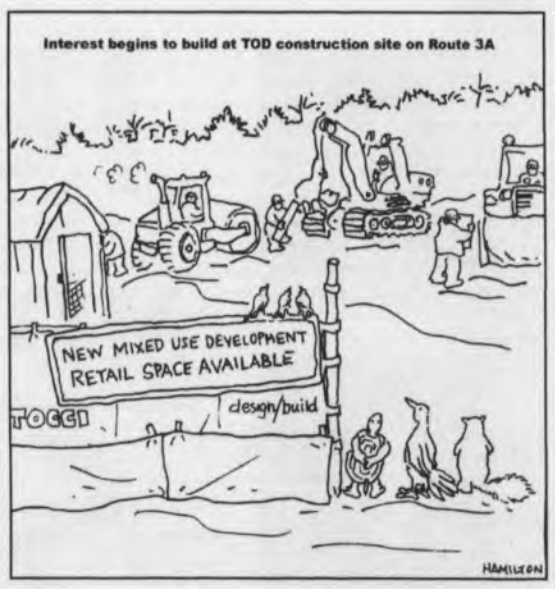
The following are some of our favorite cartoons from 2008.

















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I'm a Tousler

DRIVING WHILE TYPING

JOHN LENGYEL

When I'm near small children I feel I must tousle their hair. I'm not totally sure why. My hand is drawn to their heads like a magnet, along with dog heads and cat backs, the bridge of a horse's nose, and most any part of an alpaca. But people expect you to pet their alpacas. They sometimes would rather you didn't pet their children. I can't really blame them, the world being what it is, but I want to live in a world where children have nothing to fear from tousles like me. That's point number one.

Point number two is that this New Year's Day is a good time to dream large and imagine the kind of world we would prefer, because the current one seems about to reboot any minute. In the midst of a collapse, great thinkers stand up and plan for the eventual rebuilding, and I want to help build a world where everyone is named either Fred or Ginger, because I'm absolutely horrible with names. You know that list of seven Alzheimer's symptoms you're supposed to be watching for in your parents? I have all eight of them. And I swear name retrieval is an ability I lost in the womb at some point. I can know exactly who someone is — a fellow soccer parent, a loyal manservant — but if I haven't thought about him for over a month his name is buried beneath piles of news clippings, computer code, and inane conversations with my daughter about pimples and mood swings and why every time I mention her in the paper her popularity takes an unexpected nose dive. Pulling a name out from under all that rubble takes me at least 15 seconds — plenty long enough, I've found, for the spouse I'm staring at to decide I'm an idiot.

Since we have no choice but to spend the next decade rebuilding society from the ground up we might as well see it as an opportunity — the perfect time to make the fundamental changes we've wanted for years.

I'm not an idiot, but I happen to do a lot of idiotic things, which is why I want to live in a world where everyone has to wear a hat representing his IQ level. This way I could secretly buy a High IQ hat and people would chalk up my inability to remember their names as one more lovable quirk of the village genius. Only later when everyone was gone would I switch back into my Average IQ hat, which would be my real hat. If someone came to the door I would quickly put on my High IQ hat and throw my real hat into a special drawer that didn't look like it should contain a hat. By the time the person left he'd be completely fooled, and I would finally remember that his name was Fred and would call out, "So long, Fred! See you at work tomorrow, Freddy Boy!"

Since we have no choice but to spend the next decade rebuilding society from the ground up we might as well see it as an opportunity — the perfect time to make the fundamental changes we've wanted for years. First on the list has to be the installation of a dolphin tank in every home. Dolphins are really upbeat and communicative and probably have tons to teach us about the mysteries of the ocean depths. After that we should set up a democratic system of government in which competent representatives are elected by an educated and informed populous. Then we could put in a *second* dolphin tank with a tunnel between the two, so the dolphin can swim right into the kitchen where all the herring are. We would need an independent judiciary and waterproof appliances but I'm pretty sure that's all doable.

John Lengyel lives in Cohasset, which he hopes to rechristen "Gingerville" in 2010 while everyone else is busy foraging.

2009
In Preview

HENSHAW



TOM HENSHAW

The more things change the more they remain the same, as we shall find out in 2009.

January – Gov. Sarah Palin of Alaska announces for president in 2012, despite urgings of her supporters that she at least wait until President Barack Obama has been inaugurated. "This pig ain't waitin' for no lipstick," she says in her best moose-hunter accent.

February – Osama bin Laden is arrested sharing a condo with Whitey Bulger in Florida. "I find that sticking close to my friend Whitey is the surest way to avoid discovery by American authorities," says noted Islamic terrorist, speaking through his lawyer, Ramsey Clark.

March – New Hampshire legislature moves the date of the state's 2012 presidential primary to Dec. 1, 2011 to preserve its status as first in the nation. Sarah Palin speaks to the NAHMNA (National Association of Hockey Moms of North America) in Berlin, N.H.

April – Price of gasoline begins to rise in preparation for the coming vacation travel season. America's yachting industry asks Congress for a billion dollar bailout so it can properly prepare boats owned by oil company executives for the coming vacation travel season.

May - Florida legislature moves the date of the state's 2012 presidential primary to Nov. 1, 2011 so it can be the nation's first. Sarah Palin speaks to the NASMNA (National Association of Surfing Moms of North America) in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

June – President Obama declines an invitation to go hunting with former Vice President Dick Cheney. "President Biden — does that tell you anything?" says Obama. Researchers find that living causes cancer. Anti-living bill is quickly filed in the Massachusetts legislature.

July – New Hampshire legislature, meeting in emergency session, moves the date of the state's presidential primary to Jan. 2, 2011. "Let's see them beat that," says the governor. Sarah Palin speaks to the NANENA (National Association of Nuclear Engineers in North America) in Seabrook, N. H.

August – Red Sox Manager Terry Francona calls the bullpen for reliever Jon Papelbon but finds his call rerouted through a switchboard in India, where they think a "relief pitcher" is something you keep in the bathroom.

September – Diehard Republicans admit President Obama may actually have been born in Hawaii as he says and not Kenya and really is eligible to run for president. Florida legislature moves the date of the state's 2012 presidential primary to July 5, 2010. Sarah Palin has run out of speeches.

October – Red Sox fail to make the American League playoffs when Japanese interpreter falls ill during crucial series with the Yankees. Globe sportswriter Dan Shaughnessey's latest book. "The Curse of Manny Ramirez," is No. 1 on most best seller lists.

November – Having successfully neutered Christmas, ACLU turns to Thanksgiving, claims "giving thanks" implies a higher power that traumatizes unbelievers and should be changed to "fall solstice day."

December – New Hampshire legislature moves the date of its state's presidential primary to Jan. 2, 2010. Due to missed deadlines, Sarah Palin finds herself the only candidate on the ballot. Ralph Nader files suit.

HEALTH NOTES

Think about all the good stuff

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

These days, the media are filled with awful stories of horrible holiday incidents — to the point that it's hard to remember that it's the media sensationalizing events to increase readership. Such depiction could well lead us to believe that our times are unique in the magnitude or number of horrific events and could be expected to cast a pall on our perception of the holiday season.

A result of such a perception is a curbing of optimism; a loss of the feeling of well being and the physical and psychological damage which follows. Studies have shown that pessimism, when adopted as a continuing part of one's psychological makeup can have a direct effect on incidence of health problems and the frequency of illness later in life.

To deal with the onslaught of terrible news depicted in the media, it's necessary to remember several facts: First, that although there are more bad things happening, there are also more people; the proportion of good to bad does not seem to be changing measurably. Second, many more good things happen to normal people than bad, and finally, you have a greater ability to make good things happen in your life than anyone else.

The new year will come; nothing will stop it. And your attitude and that of your family will play the biggest role in making it a successful one. We are in a time of big changes which will have an effect on how we live, what we do with our time and what our relationship will be with those around us — as well as how much money we will have and what we can spend it on.

Some researchers have claimed that a positive outlook motivates us to plan for our future and may even have an effect on our long-term physical health

All the issues above are personal questions which need to be considered. It would be healthier to be optimistic about them and how one expects to respond. Depending on the disruptions each of us expects in our lives because of events out of our control, one activity may provide some stability:

- **Planning**; a good policy at the beginning of any year. Experts seem to agree on the elements of all planning endeavors as follows:
- **Where are we?** Inventory & Analysis of Existing Conditions
- **Where do we want to go?** What will our goals be for the next year?
- **How do we want to get there?** Should we change our standard of living, should we consider moving? What should be changed? – or kept the same? Do we need to change anything?

Finally, if it's possible, realistic optimism is powerful medicine as is confidence in yourself and your decisions. Psychologists have established that people tend to be irrationally positive. They enjoy longer life, greater success and underestimate the likelihood of getting serious disease, financial or other difficulties. Some researchers have claimed that a positive outlook motivates us to plan for our future and may even have an effect on our long-term physical health. In fact, a study published in the journal *Nature* confirms the idea that having a positive outlook is a personality trait with deep, neurological roots. Researchers found that the brains of optimistic people actually behave differently on a brain scan from those who tend to be more pessimistic when they think about future events.

So, this coming year it's clearly better for your health to think about the good stuff and ignore the gloom. Days are getting longer. Before very long, flowers will be blooming and who can ignore the first signs of spring? Be optimistic! Try it; you'll like it and it'll improve your health.

Now that the new year has arrived, we can say "good riddance" to 2008. Surely it would be difficult to have as bad a year for 2009, so let's concentrate on making it, if not the best of years, at least better than last year. Hopefully you'll join me in having a moderately good New Year.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

LIBRARY CORNER

Book group to meet on Jan. 28

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348.

Movie Matinee – Join others for a free movie and light refreshments at 11 a.m., on Friday, Jan. 2. The movie "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," starring Jane Powell and Howard Keel, will be shown. Six brothers decide to find brides for themselves after the seventh brother (Howard Keel) brings home a wife in this musical. 103 minutes. Free. All are welcome.

Cohasset Reads Together 2009 – Events for Cohasset Reads Together are scheduled for January and February. The events compliment the themes of "New Boy" by Julian Houston and "A Slave no More" by David Blight, the two books selected for the town-wide reading initiative. First up, meet author Julian Houston at 10 a.m., on Saturday, Jan. 17, at First Parish Unitarian Church on Cohasset Common. Other events will include a visit by author David Blight, a movie, book discussion groups and two memoir writing workshops. Call the library for more information.

Independent Film Night – The library will show the independent film "Ben X" at 6 p.m., on Thursday, Jan. 15. Free admission and refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Library.

Library Book Group – The January book selection is Geraldine Brook's book "People of the Book." All are welcome for coffee at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Jan. 28. Call the library to reserve a copy of the book.

Artist Reception – Meet artist Sara "Ginger" Holbrook at a free reception at the library from 4 to 6 p.m., on Sunday, Jan. 11. Holbrook's exhibit, "Close Encounters," represents two years of work focusing on a close observation of animals, flowers, people and objects. Holbrook's artwork will be exhibited Jan. 2 through Feb. 28.

BRIEFLY CORNER

Christmas tree pick up

St. Anthony and St. Paul Youth Ministry will pick up Christmas trees in the town of Cohasset. This is a fundraiser for the summer mission trip.

Anyone who would like their tree picked up should call 781-749-6382, and leave name, telephone number and address. Trees will be picked up Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 3 and 4. Cost is $20 per tree, $15 for seniors.

Post Prom Committee to meet

The Post Prom Committee will meet at 7 p.m., on Thursday, Jan. 8, in the library of Cohasset High School. All parents of seniors are welcome to attend.

Turbine hearing Jan. 12

The Planning Board has continued the public hearing on the proposed Cohasset Heights wind turbine project until Monday, Jan. 12 at 7:30p.m. Noise, flicker and the recent balloon demonstration will be some of the topics discussed. All the additional data the Planning Board requested at their last public hearing on Dec. 1 is to be submitted to the planning board office for review by Dec. 29, giving the board's consulting engineers two weeks to review the data.

"The data has to be received by December 29, or we're just going to postpone," said Planning Board vice chair Charles Samuelson.

MLK breakfast is Jan. 17

Please note the date of the eighth annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Breakfast has been changed to Saturday, Jan. 17. The event will take place form 9-11 a.m. at the First Parish Unitarian Universalist /Parish House, 23 North Main St Cost is: $5 per person, $15 per family.

Please join the Cohasset Clergy and the Diversity Committee in honoring the memory and achievements of Dr. King.

A pancake breakfast will be served from 9 – 10 am followed by an uplifting program honoring the memory of Dr. King.

The featured speaker will be the Honorable Julian T. Houston, retired Associate Justice of the Superior Court of Massachusetts. Judge Houston was born in Richmond, Va. in 1944 and was educated in the public schools of that city and at the Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn. In 26 years of judicial service, Houston has devoted himself to improving the relationship between residents of Boston's inner city and local institutions, particularly the institutions of the criminal justice system. Houston has also worked to develop programs that build relationships between the inner-city community and Boston's great cultural institutions.

Houston is the author of a novel, "New Boy," published by Houghton Mifflin in 2005. "New Boy" is a Cohasset Reads Together book choice in January and February along with "Slave No More," by David Blight.

Childcare will be provided during the breakfast. For more information please call Connie Afshar at 781-383-6006.

Seraphim Singers coming to St. Stephen's

Celebrating its 17th year, St. Stephen's Concert Series in Cohasset will be presenting the Seraphim Singers, directed by Jennifer Lester, in a concert on Sunday, Jan. 18, 2009, at 4 p.m., instead of the usual 3 p.m. time for St. Stephen's concerts.

Since its debut performance in 1997, The Seraphim Singers has created a special niche among Boston's performing elite with sensitive and probing performances of sacred choral music. Founded and directed by Jennifer Lester, the ensemble consists mostly of organists, composers, and other professional musicians whose vast knowledge and experience nourishes a passion for arresting and demanding repertoire. In residence at the Basilica of Our Lady of Perpetual Help (known fondly among Bostonians as "Mission Church"), The Seraphim Singers has honed refined interpretations of Roman Catholic masterworks, from Monteverdi and Byrd in the Renaissance to Poulenc and Durufle in the twentieth-century.

The church is located at 16 Highland Avenue in Cohasset, is handicap accessible, and plenty of parking is available at the village car park. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted. For information call 781-383-1083.

'Sweet Charity' auditions

Cohasset Dramatic Club will host auditions for its spring musical, "Sweet Charity," the story about a down on her luck dance hall girl, Charity Hope Valentine, who's always looking for life's silver lining. The show contains such songs as "If My Friends Could See Me Now," "I'm a Brass Band" and "Big Spender" to name a few. The original story was brought to life in the late 60s with Gwen Verdon creating the title role of Charity on Broadway. Shirley MacLaine recreated the title role in the movie version of "Sweet Charity," which was released in 1969, receiving three Oscar nominations.

Show dates will be March 13, 14, 20, 21, 27 and 28, at 7:30 p.m., and March 15, 22 and 29, at 2 p.m. Auditions are scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 4, at 6 p.m., and Monday, Jan. 5, at 7 p.m., with callbacks if necessary, on Tuesday, Jan. 7, at 7 p.m., at Cohasset Town Hall auditorium, 41 Highland Ave. People auditioning should prepare 16 bars of the song of their choice and bring sheet music. An accompanist will be provided.

The directors request that no one sing a capella. Dress appropriately, there will be a dance/movement audition. Tap experience a plus but not a necessity. Some auditioners may be asked to read from the script.

For more information, call Lisa Pratt at 617-852-0091.

John Beck to run for sewer

After the Mariner went to press last week, current Sewer Commission chairman John Beck informed the Mariner of his intention to seek re-election. If elected, it will be his third term on the board.

First and foremost, Beck said he would like to see the Little Harbor sewer project to a conclusion.

"I want to finish the whole Little Harbor sewer project and put that chapter of long history to bed," said Beck in a phone interview. He also named the upgrades to the plant as a priority.

a look 2008 back

SUMMER SCENE



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Juliana Gong, 8, leans back to get the most out of the swing during Summer Playground sponsored by the Cohasset Recreation Department.

SIGNAGE



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Signs detail the limitations of parking at this spot across the former Cohasset Hardware for every single hour in the day.

HALLOWEEN FUN



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Maddie Williams shows off her Minnie Mouse outfit at the annual South Shore Community Center Nursery School's Halloween Fair on Cohasset Common.

Avalon complex overcomes wastewater hurdle

FROM LOOK BACK, PAGE 5

Long time Cohasset resident Mary Goodwin takes on the role of public health nurse.

Peggy Lewis, who made headlines in December when the Cohasset Schools took her to Superior Course in order to keep her son in special education against her wishes, filed a complaint with Office of Civil Rights on behalf her of herself and her son. The Office of Civil Rights determined there was not sufficient evidence to support a violation of civil rights.

Adrian Morris Salon moves out of the village and changes its name. Lemon Lime is located next to King Jewelers on Route 3A. Owner Adrian Morris took extra care to make the new salon as environmentally friendly as possible.

Elder Affairs tells the Selectmen it has outgrown its small space at the South Shore Community Center and needs to start making plans to move. They eye an underused building, the Recreation Garage, as a possible site for their new home. The idea is later abandoned in favor of building a structure on Cohasset Swim Center land. There are many details to be worked out and plans are only preliminary.

Jessica Wheelwright, 20, gives the Mariner her account and experience after traveling to Senegal on a missionary trip.

Parking signs mislead and confuse merchants, shoppers and law enforcement.

The Conservation Commission approves regulations to aid in enforcing the stormwater bylaw passed at the Annual Town Meeting. Local students at the Center for Student Coastal Research spend the summer monitoring two locations in Little Harbor. The project, dubbed the Little Harbor Wetlands Monitoring Project, set out in June to find out just how healthy Little Harbor is based on the types of vegetation, diversity of aquatic life and salinity levels.

The library starts a brain fitness program with the help of a specifically designed computer program to increase auditory process speed and fuzzy processing.

The Alternative Energy Committee announces there is "good wind" in Cohasset for a wind turbine. The declaration is based on a year's worth of collected wind data collected from a MET tower on Turkey Hill.

SEPTEMBER

Ready and waiting on the morning of Sept. 2 were the teachers, administration and staff of the Cohasset Public Schools as the children of Cohasset came back to for the 2008-2009 school year.

Jim Armstrong, a local musician and guitar teacher, debuts classes for pre-schools and grade school age kids at Our World.

The School Committee clears the air on military recruiters and counter-recruiters after Cohasset High is named during a radio talk show as allowing counter-recruiters attend career days. Both military and counter-recruiters have been allowed to set up booths outside the cafeteria at separate times over the last two years. Neither group was allowed to come for career or job fairs (in fact, Cohasset doesn't even host career fairs).

During the fall as the Little Harbor sewer project moves into the area around the common, the Farmer's Market moves—twice. First, it spends a week at the little league baseball fields on North Main, but after parking problems at that location it is moved to the parking lot of the South Shore Music Circus.

Laura Abrams, assistant curator of the Cohasset Historical Society's Captain John Wilson house, earns a masters' degree in museum studies, after writing her thesis paper on the Wilson House.

The Historical Society holds a lecture and exhibit on the D.S Kennedy Inc., a pioneer in the business of antennas and communication. The company was located off Route 3A for 16 years (1947-1963); it was at the forefront on antenna technology for much of its existence and was the largest manufacturer of antennas in the world during the 1950s.

The Little Harbor water and sewer project reaches its halfway point. Managers of the project expect the majority of roadwork to be substantially complete by fall 2009.

The town holds a somber remembrance ceremony on the seventh anniversary of the 9/11 terrorist attacks.

About a hundred residents come out to listen and participate in the first public hearing on the proposed Cohasset Heights wind turbine project. The project, proposed by a private developer, seeks to add two turbines to the Cohasset landscape. The turbines will be located on the hill behind Graham Waste and Hingham Lumber.

Residents of Sanctuary Pond, the closest neighborhood to the turbines, are loud and clear in their opposition of the turbines. However, many support the turbine project as an effort to reduce greenhouse gases and if an energy purchase agreement could be reached with the town, save the town money on energy costs. The public hearings on the project are set to continue on Monday, January 5.

It was a slow day at the Cohasset polls for the state primary. With only a few races to entice those to come out and vote, many skipped voting altogether. Just 7.8 percent, or 408 residents, turned up at the polls during the course of the day.

Treat's Pond makes another appearance on the Selectmen's agenda as the board grapples with how to best (and legally) access the drainage pipe on Sandy Cove beach.

The community comes together in the first ever Cohasset Day event—a day to celebrate all that the town has to offer. Cohasset Day, held in the village, was jam-packed with events for all ages. Food from local restaurants, classic cars, a decorated bike parade, music from local bands, a mini-triathlon were all a part of the day's festivities. The event was orchestrated in a partnership between the Economic Development Committee and the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce. Planning is already in the works for the second annual event—mark your calendars for September 12.

The State Police Bomb Squad is called to the police station after a cannon-ball like device is brought to the police station. The station was evacuated for a couple of hours until the bomb squad determined the device was a solid mass and not dangerous.

Cohasset Young Entrepreneurs, a co-op table at the Farmer's Market features multiple businesses completely owned and operated by kids.

Special Olympian Jessie MacDonald adds 22-mile bike ride as part of the "Ride with the Champions" event to her long list of athletic accomplishments.

Cohasset native Cara McKenney earns an Emmy for her role as producer of the opening sequence of "Mad Men."

A visit from Norfolk County Assistant District Attorney Alexei Tymoczko sets the record straight on the ins and outs of the Open Meeting Law. Members from many town boards attend.

The library kicks off a new program "Homework Help" for Cohasset students. Each Tuesday, National Honor Society students from Cohasset High help dozens of kids with their homework.

OCTOBER

The School Committee stands tough on user fees for local sports groups after a request for a waiver from the Cohasset-Scituate youth football organization is denied.

The Selectmen place three articles outlining various options for Treat's Pond on the Special Town Meeting warrant. They are later removed from the warrant so the Selectmen can gather more information.

SEE LOOK BACK, PAGE 9

HunterDouglas



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a look 2008 back

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CHRISTMAS TRIM



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Jeffery Ritz turns and smiles at Santa who sat down to get his beard trimmed before the Village Stroll last month. The two ran into each other at Pat's on Ripley Road.

85 percent turnout on Election Day

FROM LOOK BACK, PAGE 8

Cohasset Schools are proud to report they met their annual goal for MCAS scores.

The Sea Chest Consignment Shop thanks its loyal volunteers with a luncheon. They also announce the consignment shop will be sponsored by a new non-profit, Sea Winds Charity which will support other local non-profits.

Due to the struggling economy and uncertainty, the schools place a freeze on all non-essential spending and hiring. All town departments follow suit the next week. Town Manager Bill Griffin prepares the Selectmen for a challenging fiscal year ahead.

The Appalachia Service Project's Pumpkin Patch returns to Wheelwright Park.

The Planning Board approves plans for the first new construction building under the village zoning bylaws. The medical building owned by Dr. Roger Pompeo will be located facing the town parking lot, behind the village gas station.

The village bids adieu to the Cohasset News and welcomes Creative Dance Center in its place.

The Cohasset Sports Partnership puts forth a citizen's petition to receive funding for the construction of a turf field at the high school. The article was approved at Town Meeting for funding up to $500,000.

Recycling Transfer Facility workers, Charlie Guarente, Phil Edgett and Chuck Baker, greet, guide and generally keep residents in line through the sometimes-tricky process of disposing their trash and recycling.

In response to the souring economy, community leaders come together to form Cohasset C.A.R.E.S. (which stands for caring and responding economically and spiritually). Faith leaders, human service providers and residents work quickly to identify local aid providers and distribute it town-wide.

Word comes down from the state that the town's match for Community Preservation money will be reduced from 100 percent to 67 percent.

On October 31, the Greenbush commuter rail celebrates its one year anniversary. Representatives from the MBTA report readership is growing.

Jeffrey Trainor, a 15-year department veteran, is promoted to sergeant to replace a retired Shellee Peters.

NOVEMBER

Eighty-five percent of Cohasset makes their way out to polls on November 4. Democratic candidate Barack Obama wins Cohasset, Massachusetts and the popular vote of the nation. Voters also made their voice heard on four ballot questions. They opposed eliminating the state income tax (question 1), supported the decriminalizing small amounts of marijuana (question 2), supported a ban on greyhound racing (question 3) and supported a non-binding public policy question directing state legislators to supporting wind energy efforts.

The American Legion Women's Auxilliary leads efforts to help local veterans, families and children.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club puts on stirring performances of "Godspell" at the Cohasset Town Hall auditorium.

A 21-year old Cohasset man is arrested on charges of distributing marijuana. Police seized about two pounds of marijuana, some crack cocaine, psilocybin mushrooms, a scale and marijuana packaging supplies. The street value of the marijuana seized is about $13,000.

After the high school Art Major class nearly completes a mural in the village pocket park between Tedeschi's and French Memories, overnight vandals spray paint over the harbor scene. The students were upset and disappointed someone would do that to their work, but vow to restore it to its prior condition. Before they are able to fix it, a good Samaritan and local painter, Jack Nash, removes the spray paint leaving only minor touch-up for the class to complete.

Blue Restaurant featuring a menu of classic comfort foods will open in the new year in the former Pacini's Italian Eatery/Acupulco's/KoKo Island space.

A four-town regional dispatch center based in Hingham is floated as a cost saving measure for the fire and police departments.

The Red Lion Inn unveils a new French-inspired menu and restaurant – Brassierre Zapp.

Cohasset native astronaut Capt. Stephen Bowen goes into space on the NASA space shuttle, *Endeavor*.

Five businesses, some new to the village, other tried and true, open at the built from the ground up Depot Court Building.

Cohasset honors its veterans in a ceremony at the Veteran's Memorial Park near the harbor.

The Cohasset High girls' soccer team captures its first-ever sectional title after beating out their archrival Norwell. The team dominated the state semi-final game against defending state champions Newburyport, but after 99 minutes, 38 seconds of grueling, freezing play, they lost the game in heartbreaking fashion during double overtime.

Special Town Meeting agrees to do its part in a public-private partnership to build a turf field at Alumni Field. The town will fund roughly half the cost of the field, $500,000 and private funding will make up for the remainder, approximately $550,000.

Voters also approve the purchase of a new ambulance and police cruiser, reconstruction of a portion of Jerusalem Road, and Jacob's Meadow culvert repair during the single session Town Meeting.

The 40-B project proposed for 25 Ripley Road gets the okay from Mass Housing, an early step in making the seven-unit (two affordable) condominium project a reality.

Cohasset High puts on a production of the famed musical, "West Side Story."

Cohasset resident Dan O'Riordan appears (and wins!) on "Wheel of Fortune."

Cohasset Triathlon race director Bill Burnett announces he plans to co-direct two more triathlons in 2009. One will be in Gloucester and the other in Marlborough.

DECEMBER

The Water Commission says it will turn off the Lily Pond aeration system so there traditional ice activities like skating and fishing can be done on the pond.

The town is in the midst of negotiating a new contract with Comcast that provides local access programming. One of the ideas floated is to have a studio in town (possibly in the Town Hall) to produce programming like the popular "Our Town" talk show.

The Board of Selectmen voted to stick with a single tax rate for both commercial and residential property. The tax rate for 2009 will approximately $10.78.

Wellspring Multi-Service Center opens an office once a week in Cohasset Town Hall as a result of the organization's involvement in Cohasset C.A.R.E.S.

The library reveals its 2009 Cohasset Reads Together books chosen for both books local connections and timely subjects: "New Boy" by Julian Houston and "Slave No More" by David Blight. Both authors will make appearances in Cohasset in 2009.

Over the third weekend in December, weather balloons are raised at the proposed siting of the Cohasset Heights wind turbines to show the Planning Board and residents how high the machines will be.

Local merchants encourage shoppers to stay local and support Cohasset businesses. Village shops have seen a drop off in sales over last year's numbers.

Rustic Market, a winter farmer's market of sorts with homemade cookies and handcrafted gifts opens in Jonathan Livingston Plaza.

Elder Affairs identifies a possible location for a new senior center—land adjacent to the Cohasset Swim Center. The plan is only preliminary, but would include a two-floor 14,000 square foot building next to the Swim Center parking lot.

The Sewer Commission says there is capacity for 56 more tie-ins at the Wastewater Treatment Plant. This is good news for future village development and re-development.

With a new year around the corner, the Selectmen begin to brainstorm resolutions and goals for 2009 and beyond.

The School Department presents a draft budget of $14.83 million, a 3.6 percent increase over last year.

The Committee on Town History publishes a town tour guide "Exploring Historic Cohasset" just in time for the holiday season.

Cohasset gets its first major snowstorm of the year in a weekend long wallop. Over a foot of snow is dumped on the South Shore. A week later, sixty degree weather helps to melt the remaining snow…that's New England for you!

Three-term School Committee member and current chairman Rick Flynn announces he will not seek re-election in the spring. First-term Selectman Ted Carr will make a run to retain his seat. The election field will begin to come into clearer focus when nomination papers become available on January 7.

Fourth grader Maggie Queenan designs an inspirational shirt with the message "Little things make a big difference.

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Most complicated Cohasset stories of 2008

FROM THE REPORTER'S DESK

NANCEY WHITE

What were the most complicated stories to cover in 2008?

Being a reporter in the town of Cohasset is a great job. Despite its small size, Cohasset certainly has a lot going on and I'm proud to be the one to cover it for the Mariner. But, there are those few issues where I sit at my desk and struggle (for hours sometimes!) to find the right words to describe some complex issues.

Ensuring my reporting is accurate and fair is always forefront in my mind — and that's not always easy.

Here are a few that gave me more than one headache this year!

1. Treat's Pond

Without a doubt, the still on going Treat's Pond issue was by far the most complicated and contentious story to cover in 2008. Easements, multiple options (from the Army Corps' proposal to resident ideas to solutions proposed in the flood control master plan), differing and passionate viewpoints, hours long discussions and no resolution to date make Treat's Pond the easy choice to top the most complicated list.

2. Little Harbor staging area zoning board appeal

Zoning bylaws are inherently confusing and residents' appeal of the staging area (located on private property Jerusalem Road) did not disappoint. The issue went through many manifestations, several meetings across months, first in front of the zoning board and then before the Board of Selectmen, it was tough to keep the issue straight.

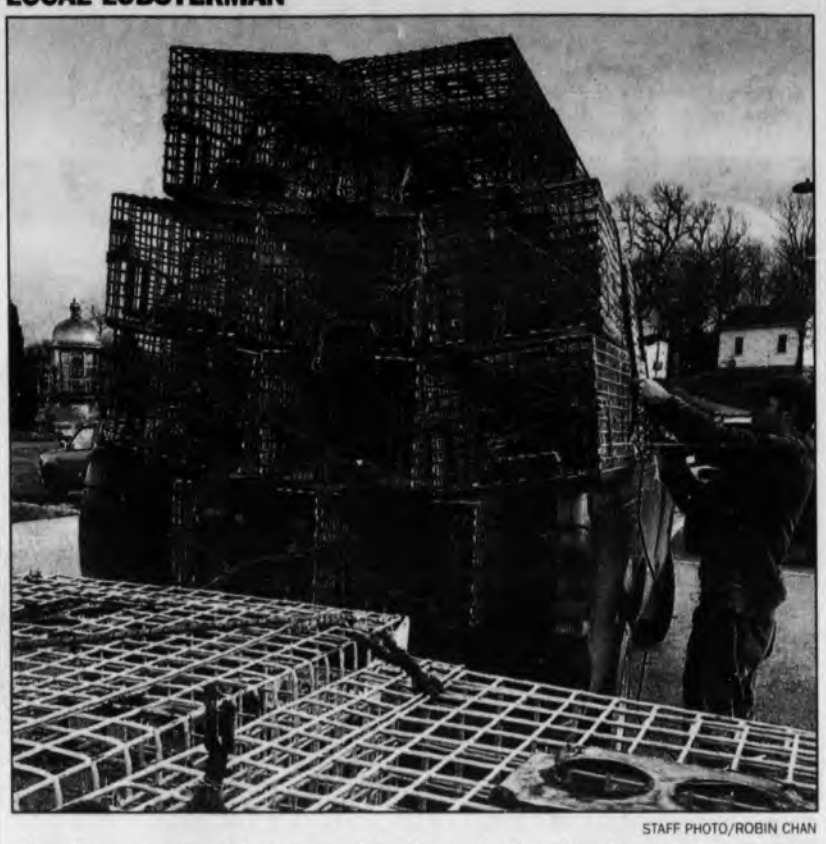
3. Wind turbines

Starting in July, I began to cover the proposed two-turbine Cohasset Heights project located off Route 3A. Before that, I did several articles on the Alternative Energy Committee's efforts and MET tower on Turkey Hill. As the first official project under the town wind energy conversion bylaw, it made its way to the formal public hearing process, it was clear there was going to be opposition to the project. There were new terms to learn —shadow flicker, anyone? New concepts to understand, what exactly is a megawatt, anyway? The long meetings where many people expressed their viewpoint gave me plenty to work with, but a challenge to edit down. This issue will continue into the new year and, despite the possibility of a few more headaches, I look forward to covering the Planning Board continued hearings on the project.

4. Ghost Investigations

Okay, so it wasn't that complicated, but it did involved a bit of learning curve. Not one who was interested in the paranormal, the fact that there were "ghost hunters" who did "paranormal investigations" and said things like "EVPs" and "EMF" and expected you to know what they were talking about was a bit overwhelming. I don't know if there is actually a ghost in Town Hall, but I do know the two groups that came to Cohasset were definitely interesting.

LOCAL LOBSTERMAN



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Adam Donovan secures lobster traps to his pickup truck after taking them out of the water for the season last January. The health of the harbor and local lobster industry are bound to be important stories in 2009.

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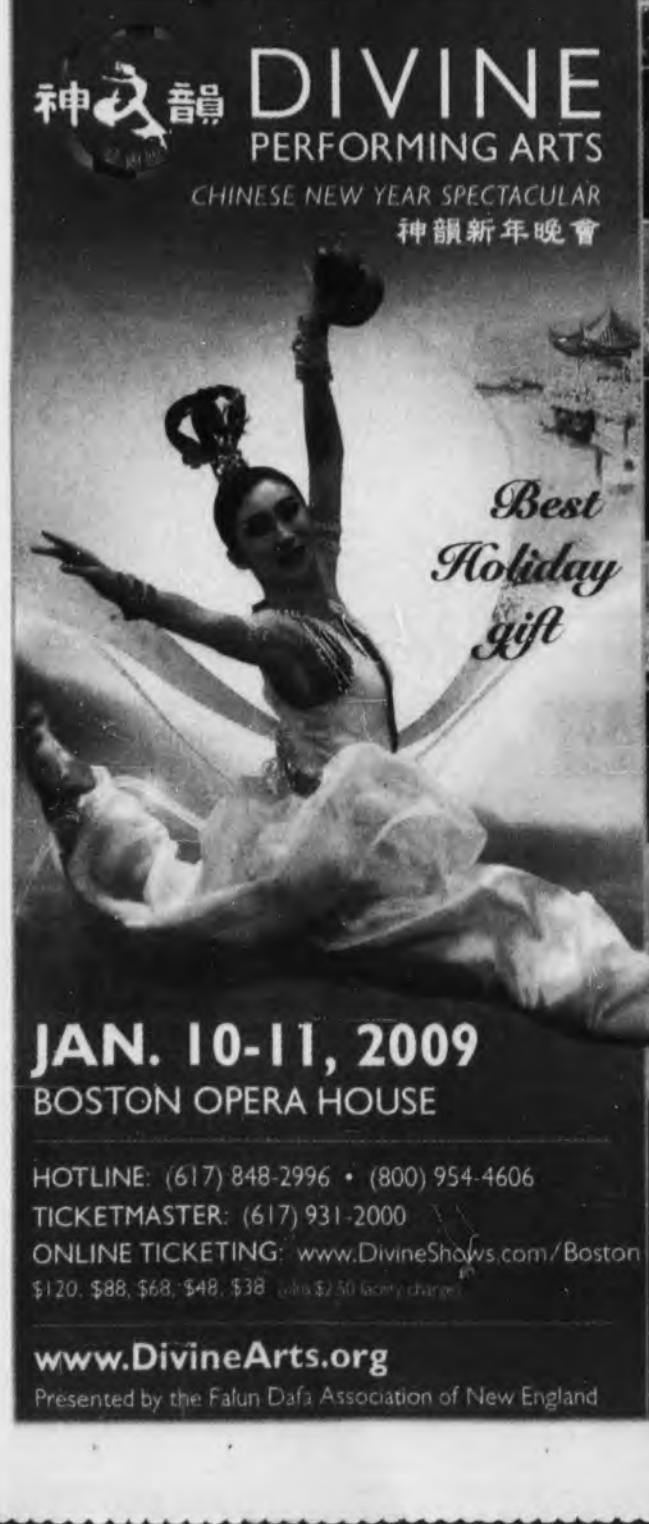
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Hoops for the Holidays



STAFF PHOTOS/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset's Meredith Kelley, right, tries to find a shot through the Nantucket defense during an opening round game of the 13th Annual Cohasset Holiday Basketball Classic, Monday in Cohasset.
Kelley, who was given the Tim Owens Award as Tournament MVP led the Skippers to a 64-41 win with 23 points. Sammi Lehr added 12 and Tori Lehr scored 11.
Cohasset went on to win the girls tournament with a 47-34 win over Hull to keep the Skippers undefeated at 4-0. In other girls action, Hull downed Sacred Heart 56-44 in an opener and Nantucket beat Sacred Heart 57-47 in the consolation game.
The All-Tournament team : 1. Shantel Hanniford , Nantucket; 2. Liz Abom, Sacred Heart; 3. Julie Manning, Hull; 4. Sammi Lehr Cohasset.



On the boys side, Cohasset won it's opener 75-55 over Sacred Heart, but lost the title game, 60-52 to a solid Dedham squad. The game was close into the closing minutes before Dedham pulled away.
In earlier action Dedham beat Hull 71-53 and Hull beat Sacred Heart 62-47 in the consolation game.
Boys All-Tournament team was 1. Paul Coner, Sacred Heart; 2. Triant Xypteras, Hull; 3. Danny Martin, Cohasset; 4. Doug Aitchison, Dedham.
Dedham's Nick Walch won the Coach Tim Owens Award for MVP.

Boys hoop gets double dip over Nantucket and Lynnfield

It took an extra day, but the wait was worth it as the Cohasset boys basketball team edged Nantucket 52-50, Dec. 23 in Cohasset.

The game was postponed a day; high seas and heavy winds were in the forecast making the ferry trip from Nantucket to the mainland not a very good idea.

This delay gave Coach Bo Ruggiero and his team another day of practice after three days of unscheduled rest due to the December snowstorm. It would prove fortuitous as the Whalers from Nantucket High School arrived on Tuesday, ready to go.

Coach Bo Ruggiero commented "I am pleased we won this game as Nantucket is a very, very solid athletic team. They have two big bodies, 6'5" and 6'4" and quick perimeter players. I was very impressed with their level of talent. They were a 14 win team last year and qualified for the tournament and returned almost their complete team."

Nantucket rallied to a 17-11 lead after the first quarter. The Skippers moved the ball well on offense and forced Nantucket into a few turnovers but Cohasset shot poorly from the field and the much bigger Nantucket squad looked like they might be able to run away with it.

Nantucket had the ball to start the second quarter, but it was a defensive battle on both ends of the court. Cohasset began the rally with a Marcus Charles steal (20 points, 5 rebounds, 2 steals) that fed Danny Martin (12 points, 13 rebounds, 4 blocked shots) for a dunk for 2. The Skippers then went man-to-man defense which fed the fast break.

Charles was fouled going to the hoop and hit both from the charity stripe.

Nantucket earned a technical foul for improper numbering and Robert Jones (8 points, 4 assists)

"I am pleased we won this game as Nantucket is a very, very solid athletic team."
Cohasset coach Bo Ruggiero

hit both free throws and Cohasset was down by one.

Tenacious full court defense by the Skippers forced turnovers by the Whalers and they only scored one more basket in the quarter. A Martin fast break bucket and a Charles 3 pointer ignited the crowd.

Momentum was beginning to shift to the home town Skippers as they took the lead for the first time in the game. Cohasset finished the quarter up 26-23 on a pair of Jones free throws.

Charles started the third with the second of his three, three-pointers. Freshman Robbie Mahoney got a couple of buckets in the paint, Martin continued to dominate the boards. Senior guard Owen Landon drove to the basket a few times and landed at the charity stripe, dropping in points for the Skippers. Cohasset led at the end of 3, 39-31.

The fourth quarter started with a lot of back and forth.

The full court pressure of the Skippers forced Nantucket to turn the ball over and Cohasset started to get the ball in the bucket consistently.

The quick hands of Jones, Charles and John Sturino (5 points) kept Nantucket from breaking the press, giving Cohasset the scoring opportunities. Nantucket rallied back but it was the Cohasset D that kept them from winning.

"Our poor free throw shooting was a key factor in the game being as close down the stretch as it was.," Ruggerio said. " We missed three front ends of one-and-one and a first of a two shot foul in the last 90 seconds of the game while Nantucket hit some big three's.. John Sturino made a big one with 1.8 seconds on the clock to put us up two. You really can't teach foul shooting after the players have the fundamentals down. Players need to make free throws and we emphasize the importance of that in free throw shooting every day at practice. We will continue to concentrate on that as the free throw is of prime importance."

Ruggiero was glad to get the win.

"The win was a good one," he said. "Hopefully it gave the team additional confidence in what we are preaching that the game is 32 minutes and they cannot take a single ball possession off. I'm very happy for the kids, they played hard."

Next up was away in Lynnfield, Saturday night. Coming into this game, Lynnfield was 3-0 and leading their league.

"They are a perennial tournament team out of the Cape Ann League and were coming off a 12-8 season last year" said Ruggeiro, "They are very long, very athletic and a very solid basketball team".

The first quarter saw Cohasset get off to a terrific start with Senior Co-Captain John Sturino (15 points, 5 rebounds) getting seven points in the first frame and Junior forward Johnny Maher (12 rebounds) hitting the defensive boards hard for

SEE BASKETBALL, PAGE 13

Fit to be tied

CHS skaters frustrated by South Shore Voke, 1-1

By Mike Spellman
MSPELLMAN@CNC.COM

The CHS skaters get back to real action tomorrow when they host Carver (Pilgrim Arena, 5:40 p.m.).

This is why they play the games.

The members of the Cohasset High hockey team felt pretty good about getting their first win of the season going into Saturday's game with rebuilding South Shore Voc Tech.

It was clear almost from the opening puck drop the Skippers were the stronger team. That observation, along with Brendan Doonan's goal (Andy McKenna assist) before the mid-point of the first period, only increased the feelings of optimism.

That, however, would be it for Skippers offense on the night, and it would be answered when the centering feed of SSV's Mitchell Boothman later in the opening frame kicked off a Cohasset defenseman and in over the shoulder of goalie Johnny Wade.

Fortunately, Wade was equal to everything else thrown at him, and the Skippers were able to salvage at least their first point of the season with a 1-1 tie.

"That was a pretty frustrating game," noted Skippers coach Bob Walsh, whose team went to 0-3-1 with the tie. "We were all over them in just about every area, but it was more of what's been plaguing us all season; we're really struggling to finish right now."

SSV goalie's Josh White was credited with 27 saves, but the Skippers ticketed at least another 15 shots for net that wound up smothered or deflected by SSV defenders.

"You've got to give the Vikings some of the credit," noted Walsh. "They did a good job of packing it in tight defensively. We didn't do a very good job of adjusting to that, though. We need to do a better job of taking what we're given to create quality shots."

Based on that assessment, it was not surprising to learn that Walsh juggled his scoring lines in practices on Monday and Tuesday.

Walsh chose not to disclose changes, but did say the shake-up appeared to be having the desired effects.

SEE HOCKEY, PAGE 13

Clipper grapplers tie up opponents

By Emily Toomey
CHS CORRESPONDENT

The Cohasset wrestling team was off to a busy, but successful start this week, demonstrating that hard work yields triumph.

December 23, they went up against North Plymouth and Hingham, each tough competitors.

The outcomes could not have been better.

While wrestling against North Plymouth, Cohasset easily won every match, losing only six points for forfeiting a weight class that remains unfilled.

Gus Helbock gave the team a strong start, winning 4-2.

Graden Foley and Matt Dooley won by forfeits and were followed by Derek Froio, who pinned his opponent in an unbelievable sixteen seconds.

Colin Tarpey also won by a forfeit, and Robbie Hill and Jack Murphy both made pins during the second period of their matches.

Andrew Littauer added to the team score by pinning just at the end of the first period with seconds remaining.

The three captains also pinned, with Ross Collins- Wooley finishing in the third period, David Toomey in the second, and Mike Froio in the first. Cam Washak pinned with 49.4 seconds left in the last period and Alex Kinnealey, who wrestled up along with captains Toomey and Froio, pinned at the end of the first period. The final score was 69-6.

Competing against Hingham was more nerve-racking, involving fans from each team screaming till the very end. Cohasset had a shaky beginning- only Foley, winning by forfeit, and Derek Froio won in the first six matches. However, Littauer's victory of 4-0 turned the tide, setting off a winning streak in the Cohasset wrestling team. Toomey pinned with 26 seconds left in the first period, Mike Froio won by forfeit, and Thomas Fliboite won by five points.

Washak's pin in the third period brought the team to their feet as they began to see hope for beating Hingham. Kinnealey, who wrestled far past his weight class, had an extremely close match, but could not defeat his 285 pound opponent. This brought each team to 33 points, leaving the fate of the competition to the 103 weight class, Helbock approached the mat with confidence and pinned with 1 minute and 33 seconds left in the first period, giving Cohasset an unexpected six points over Hingham to win.

Fans, wrestlers, and coaches agreed that this meet predicted a promising season for the Cohasset wrestling team.

CNC SUPER TEAM

...Cross-Country...



NAME: Maggie Dow
SCHOOL: Marshfield
GRADE: Senior
STATS: Finished her senior season with a strong XC campaign, highlighted by a second place finish at the Atlantic Coast League Championships. In the postseason, Dow just missed an All-State berth with a 23rd place finish at the Div. 2 State Meet (20:20). Took sixth at the Hockomock Invite (18:56). Also runs indoor and outdoor track at MHS. The ACL All-star will continue her running career at the University of Vermont.



NAME: Shauna McNiff
SCHOOL: Hingham
GRADE: Senior
STATS: Arguably the best runner on the South Shore this fall, McNiff went undefeated during the dual-meet season and set three course records (Silver Lake, Pembroke, Whitman/Hanson) in the process. In the postseason she shined just as bright, taking second at the Div. 3 State Meet (18:57) and eighth at the Div. 2 All-State Championships despite a fall. The PL All-star was voted Team MVP and plans to continue running in college.



NAME: Heather Connick
SCHOOL: Pembroke
GRADE: Sophomore
STATS: Had a very strong season for the Titans and had a strong postseason showing as well. Connick's consistent performances helped Pembroke to third in the Patriot League. Finished a strong second in the Div. 4 State Meet (19:09) before taking ninth in the Div. 2 All-State Championships (19:25). The PL All-star also won the Brown Invitational Div. 1 race in 18:30. Already has aspirations of running at the collegiate level.



NAME: Shannon Ferguson
SCHOOL: Norwell
GRADE: Junior
STATS: This talented harrier won the South Shore League Championship Meet in 16:17 at Strawberry Valley (2.7 miles). Shined in the postseason as well, taking fifth at the Div. 4 State Meet (19:41) and 35th at the Div. 2 All-State Championships (20:25). The SSL All-star is hopeful to attend Penn State and continue her running career.



NAME: Katie Sheehan
SCHOOL: Scituate
GRADE: Sophomore
STATS: Just a sophomore, Sheehan took big strides in the Patriot League and beyond this season. Voted Team MVP and a PL All-star, Sheehan was seventh at the league championships (19:50). From there, she took 15th at the Div. 3 State Meet (20:12) and 50th at the Div. 2 All-State Championships (20:53). Sheehan already has plans of running in college.



NAME: Carolyn Connolly
SCHOOL: Weymouth
GRADE: Senior
STATS: The top harrier on the Weymouth squad, which runs in the difficult Div. 1 circuit, Connolly was voted Team MVP and made the Bay State Conference All-star team. This season she ran 17:16 on the Wompatuck State Park course, cracking the top 10 best times. She was 28th at the Bay State Invite Div. 1 race (20:25) and 37th at the Brown Invitational (19:40). Connolly plans to continue her running career in college.



NAME: Jonathan McKinley
SCHOOL: Duxbury
GRADE: Sophomore
STATS: Just a sophomore, McKinley is already making big strides on area courses and capped his rookie XC season. He was sixth at the Patriot League Championships (16:44) and went on to take 29th at the Div. 3 State Meet (17:33). McKinley was 10th at the Bay State Invite (17:29) and 13th at the Catholic Memorial Invite (16:44). The PL All-star also runs indoor and outdoor track at DHS.



NAME: Drew Morrissey
SCHOOL: Hingham
GRADE: Senior
STATS: This talented runner has enjoyed a stellar four-year career with the Harbormen. Career stats find him with a 30-5 dual-meet record. Finished fifth at the Patriot League Championships (16:35). From there, Morrissey was 12th at the Div. 3 State Meet (17:06) and 16th at the All-State Championships (17:13). The PL All-star also runs indoor and outdoor track at HHS and plans to continue running in college.



NAME: Dan Joyce
SCHOOL: Marshfield
GRADE: Junior
STATS: Had a breakout season for the Rams this fall, going undefeated on Marshfield's home course in dual meets. Joyce was seventh at the Div. 2 State Meet (16:30) and took 17th at the Div. 3 All-State Championships (16:38). The Atlantic Coast League All-star was 12th at the Catholic Memorial Invite (16:42) and 28th at the Bay State Invite (16:55).



NAME: Andrew McGillowey
SCHOOL: Marshfield
GRADE: Senior (captain)
STATS: Came back from injury to shine at the postseason meets. Though still not at 100 percent, McGillowey had strong showings at both the State and All-State meets. The senior was 20th at the Div. 2 State Meet (16:57) and 40th at the All-State Championships (17:05). The Atlantic Coast League All-star was 21st at the Catholic Memorial Invite (17:28). Would like to continue running in college.



NAME: Ryan Kelley
SCHOOL: Pembroke
GRADE: Sophomore
STATS: Was an essential part of the Titans team that won the Div. 4 State Meet title this fall. Kelley took third at the Div. 4 Meet (16:27) and went onto take ninth at the Div. 2 All-State Championships (16:53), the fastest time by a sophomore. The Patriot League All-star is the owner of the course record at Pembroke High (15:48), took ninth at the Brown Invite, and sixth at the Bay State Invite.

HONORABLE MENTION

GIRLS
Jill Smith – Sr. – Abington
Robin Rader – Sr. – Duxbury
Colleen McCabe – Soph. – Hingham
Caitlin Donahue – Sr. – Marshfield
Nicole Weiler – Sr. – Norwell
Sarah Cavalear – Jr. – Pembroke
Mary Scanlan – Soph. – Pembroke
Ashley Hawkins – Sr. – Scituate

BOYS
Jon McKeon – Soph. – Abington
Mark Brust – Sr. – Duxbury
Alastair Butler – Sr. – Hingham
Jason Cerilli – Sr. – Hingham
Peter Bailey – Sr. – Norwell
Brendan Adams – Soph. – Pembroke
Ryan Moran – Soph. – Pembroke
Chet Kupchella – Jr. – Scituate



NAME: Paul Cina
SCHOOL: Pembroke
GRADE: Junior
STATS: Another standout on the Pembroke squad, Cina was 4th at the Div. 4 State Meet (16:45), helping to guide the Titans to the team title. He was third at the Patriot League Championships (16:12), fourth at the Bay State Invite (16:42), and eighth at the Brown Invite (16:06). Just a junior, Cina already has plans of continuing his running career at Boston University.



NAME: Steve Sollowin
SCHOOL: Weymouth
GRADE: Sophomore
STATS: Competing in the tough Bay State Conference and Div. 1 postseason, Sollowin shined this season. Just a sophomore, Sollowin was 12th at the Div. 1 State Meet (16:34). Voted his Team MVP, the BSC All-star was ninth at the Brown Invite (16:07) and 30th at the Bay State Invite (16:59). Also runs indoor and outdoor track at WHS and already has plans to continue running in college.

For more photos and statistics go to www.wickedlocal.com

Boys hoop gets double dip over Nantucket and Lynnfield

FROM BASKETBALL, PAGE 11

Cohasset. In the second quarter, Lynnfield adjusted to the Cohasset defense and began a perimeter assault on Cohasset and when those shots didn't drop Lynnfield scored on second chance points. By the end of the half, Lynnfield had outscored Cohasset 22-12 and was leading 29-27.

Three minutes into the third quarter, Cohasset had regained the lead with baskets by Sturino and Senior Co-Captain Danny Martin (18 points, 17 rebounds, 3 blocked shots). But Lynnfield continued to battle back. But it was the Cohasset defense that held solid and steady and prevented Lynnfield from getting too close.

Coach Ruggeiro "Lynnfield shot the ball well from the three-point range as they buried eight of them, six of them by their 6'1" senior," Ruggeiro said. "We made some defensive adjustments and went to our 1-3-1 zone and held the other four in check and this kid was deep hitting three but we maintained discipline and did not let the rest of them beat us. Danny Martin was the Windex man in the last five minutes of the game. He was really cleaning the boards up. It was a very good win for Cohasset. Again, our discipline and conditioning paid off in the end. Dan Martin was huge off the defensive glass in the second half, Robert Jones hit 6 of 8 free throws in the closing minutes. Sturino and Senior Co-Captain Marcus Charles (20 points) were terrific running the floor and scoring in our fastbreak system so it was again a very good team effort. Owen Landon again was a strong contributor off the bench and freshman Robbie Mahoney also did a good job against a much bigger and athletic front court than ours." In closing Ruggiero said "It was a close game that could have gone either way, but we had the discipline an team offensive balance in the end to come out on top. Now we're 3-0 going into the Christmas tournament. It's going to be lots of fun ."

Now we're 3-0 going into the Christmas tournament. It's going to be lots of fun ."
Coach Bo Ruggiero

Fit to be tied

FROM HOCKEY, PAGE 11

"There definitely appeared to be more offensive spark in these practices," reported the Skippers third year coach. "We'll see how that translates to game action Saturday,"

The CHS skaters get back to real action tomorrow when they host Carver (Pilgrim Arena, 5:40 p.m.). They'll then have nothing but practices for another week. Hull is on the slate for next Saturday (Pilgrim, 8 p.m.).

On paper, the Skippers appear better than both of these rebuilding teams. However, after the SSV tie, Walsh is doing his utmost to assure his charges look past no team.

"Some of the kids were talking about how much Carver lost to Rockland, but that's the kind of talk and thinking that could get us in trouble," said Walsh. "We're not good enough yet to think anyone is going to be a pushover."

That said, Walsh did single out a handful of players for "stepped up play" of late, among them junior Brendan Doonan, sophomores Sam Leahy, Anders Goetz and Travis Craven, and freshmen Coleman Hernan, Alex Evans and Sean McKenna.

Not only did Doonan score the goal in Saturday's varsity game, he also had a goal in Tuesday's JV win over Abington, 5-2, and was a force throughout, according to Walsh.

Craven, continued to state a strong case for a regular varsity shift with a pair of pretty tallies in the JV win.

Walsh chose not to disclose changes, but did say the shakeup appeared to be having the desired effects.

Leahy took advantage of late season varsity call-up last winter, and Walsh said he continues to make steady progress as a top four defenseman.

Hernan, who checks in at barely 5-feet and 100-pounds, raised his stock as a defenseman with intelligent play in the Voke game.

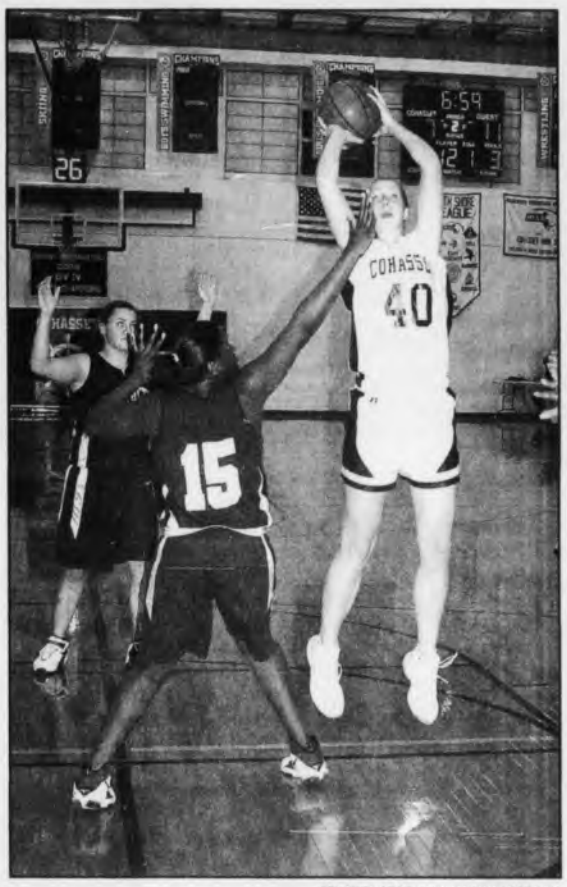
Goetz is another player who eschews the lack of size excuse. The sophomore continues to assert himself as one of the Skippers most hard-nosed muckers.

Evans is another hard-nosed player and one of the most pleasant surprises for Walsh to date.

Ditto for McKenna, a lifelong forward who Walsh converted to a defenseman this winter.

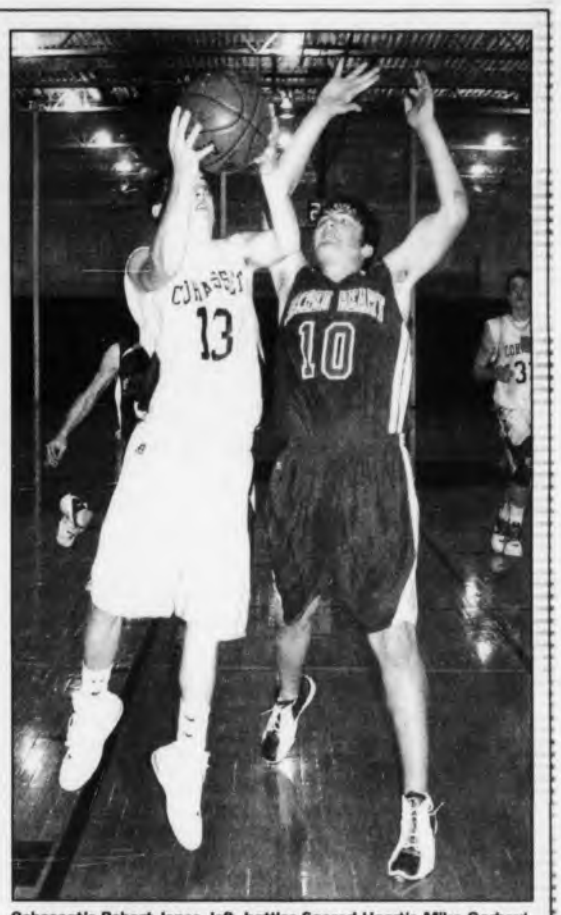
The freshman has come a long way in just few weeks, and Walsh now considers him his number five varsity defenseman. "And he's nipping at the heels of the two guys in front of him," said Walsh.

"Sean is a very intelligent player who limits his mistakes," continued Walsh. "He's proving real quick to be very dependable with the way he reads the ice and stands strong in front of the net."



STAFF PHOTOS/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset's Tori Lehr puts up a shot Monday.



Cohasset's Robert Jones, left, battles Sacred Heart's Mike Gerhard Monday night.

Ted Williams League taking registrations/beginning classes

The Ted Williams League is now excepting registrations for the 2009 spring season for ages 5 and up. The Ted Williams league was created in 1997 after a 10 year, in depth study of the game. The non-profit organization plays all its divisions by ability rather than age to provide all players an environment reasonable challenge. The league's focus is on fair play, safety, and healthy competition. The cost of the program is $99. Players from all towns are welcome to register. Games are played in Pembroke, Hanson , Plympton, Kingston, Rockland, Hanover, Halifax, and Plymouth. For a registration form please call 781-293-2700 or E-mail at tedwilliamsleague@yahoo.com

Ted Williams / Steve Ferroli Instructional Baseball will be starting its indoor winter programming including classes in pitching, catching, fielding, and hitting. For information call 781-293-2700 or email tedwilliamsleague@yahoo.com

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Rug Hooking - $85
Welding - $120 + $60 Lab Fee
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Intro to Watercolor Painting - $100
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Woodworking & Furniture Making - $120

get AWAY

Cruising in South America on luxury line Silversea

Fran Golden
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE



PHOTO/SILVERSEA CRUISES

Luxury ship Silver Shadow cruises around the world, including South America.



PHOTO /FRAN GOLDEN

Dancers and musicians perform at sights including the Tutelar Figures, desert sculptures created by Chilean Artist Diaz Fleming, near Arica, Chile.

LIMA, PERU — Some people think cruise and see the sunny Caribbean. But in reality, cruise ships sail around the world, including to the increasingly popular destination of South America.

From fall to spring, on a variety of lines, you can cruise the Atlantic or Pacific sides of South America, or both if you go around Cape Horn. Many of the cruises are for two weeks or more — it's a big continent. Destinations are as diverse as desert, rainforest and glaciers. The cruises are offered fall to spring.

I got a taste of the desert on a Pacific cruise from Lima, Peru, to Valparaiso (the port for Santiago), Chile. Port calls included three northern Chile ports — Arica, Iquique and Antofagasta — all places with low-key sights and only minimal visits from cruise ships.

My home away from home for a week in the Pacific was Silversea Cruises' gorgeous luxury ship Silver Shadow.

Now granted, you could probably be happy cruising anywhere on a contemporary ship with Italian-inspired decor, spacious suites, gourmet cuisine, complimentary booze and top-notch service. Shortly after I arrived onboard two apron-wearing attendants showed up at my suite door bearing a tray with a selection of toiletries from which I could choose, including Bvlgari and Acqua Di Parma. Very la di da.

But my goal was to sample South America. Fortunately, cultural experiences were close at hand. Shipboard, pisco sours - the popular Peruvian libation — were on offer at the bars and some local dishes, including delicious roasted chicken and Chilean sea bass with tomatillo sauce, were featured on menus. A music and dance troupe in colorful costumes came onboard one evening in Chile, capping off a fantastic poolside barbecue (there was even a whole roasted pig).

Dancers and musicians greeted us at some of the ports and sights as well, enthusiastically performing folk numbers. This welcoming atmosphere included a TV crew, who met the ship in Valparaiso to interview passengers about what it's like to cruise in Chile — where we were the first ship to visit this season.

Of the most interest to me were shore excursions to the Chilean desert to see the geoglyphs. These hillside renderings were left by pre-Incan people between 1000 and 1400, and no one knows why. Were they ancient advertising? Maps to the sea? Signs meant to be seen from UFOs in outer space?

Some — like those near the sleepy port city of Arica — were created by piling rocks into patterns. Others were carved into rocky hillsides, which is the case with the Pintagos Geoglyphs, located about 1.5 hours into the desert from Iquique.

Wandering a hot path past the dry earth at Pintagos, where more than 300 geoglyphs — representing people, animals and geometric shapes — cover slopes leading to a dried-out lake, I embraced the UFO theory. How else to explain what look like directional arrows and squares that could represent landing pads?

At all the ports in Chile you could wander around and talk with friendly locals — if you could speak a little Spanish.

Taking advantage of Silversea's complimentary shuttle to the city center in Antofagasta, Chile's third largest city, my traveling companion and I had a lovely conversation about the weather (my Spanish is limited) with a senior couple sitting on a bench in the pleasant main square, under a Big Ben-style clock.

Later, we wandered past the stalls of a food market and chatted with shopkeepers on the main shopping street — a chance to feel part of the local scene, even if only for a few hours. Before boarding the ship, we picked up a couple of bottles of Chilean wine to bring home (nice wine too, and only $10 a bottle).

As great as it is to visit ports of call, a couple of days at sea afforded the opportunity to enjoy the ship. And the 380-passenger Silver Shadow proved to be a convivial place. A political science professor talked about major events in Chile's history for those seeking intellectual stimulation.

Other activities included a cooking demonstration and fitness classes. Some passengers played bridge, and others worked out in fitness classes or lounged in the sun — the ship's spa also offered a host of relaxation treatments.

For me, the daily trivia contest, with teams energetically competing, was good fun.

Fares for Silversea's South American sailings are from $4,301 per person, for an eight — day itinerary. For more information on Silversea, log on to www.silversea.com or call your travel agent.

Lima's Enchantments

Many people fly through Lima on their way to Machu Picchu, the famous "Lost City of the Incas," which is several hours from the city — you'd have to plan at least a two-day trip. But seeing the highlights of Lima on a quick tour I was impressed that the city is surprisingly pretty, especially along the Pacific coast and in the colonial center.

The "City of Kings" was founded in 1535, after Spaniards conquered the Inca civilization, and today is home to more than 7.6 million, or about one-third the Peruvian population.

Lima boasts lovely colonial buildings and baroque churches at the main square, Plaza Mayor. A stop at a market provided the best souvenirs of the trip — hand-knitted Peruvian hats and gloves for $3.

The Silver Shadow overnights in Lima and a full-day shore excursion ($175) offered a chance to see the pre-Inca Pachacamac ruins, about 20 miles into the desert from Lima. Temples and other structures, at this religious center, date from 200 to 1533.

The excursion also included a visit to Hacienda Mamacona, a family owned ranch where Peruvian Paso horses are bred. Costumed riders on horseback showed how elegant these horses are — not only are they beautiful to look at, but they have a magnificently precise gait. A team of folk dancers showed off their moves as well, while we sipped pisco sours and enjoyed a buffet that included tamales and other Peruvian dishes. And there was even a chance to ride on a horse for a few minutes.

Find more travel features and the Get Away with Fran blog at www.wickedlocal.com/travel



PHOTO/MICHAEL COLEMAN

Local dancers perform aboard the Silver Shadow in Chile.



PHOTO/FRAN GOLDEN

Symbols in the Chilean desert.

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Worship Guide

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Interim Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald.

Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org or contact Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull, Minister, at 781-383-1100.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; Permanent Deacon Paul Rooney. Weekday Masses: Mondays - Fridays, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. holidays), Saturdays, 8 a.m.; Weekend Masses: Saturdays at 5 p.m., Sundays at 8 p.m. (7 p.m. summer), 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center following the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses. Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confession): Saturdays from 4:15-4:45 p.m. and by request. First Friday of the Month: Adoration from noon to 3 p.m., Benediction at 3 p.m., and Evening Mass at 5 p.m. For Holy Day Masses and Parish Events call 781-383-0219 ext. 9. For Religious Education call 781-383-0630. Web site: www.saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's church!

Regular services at St. Stephen's are at 8 am and 10 am on Sundays, including a Healing Eucharist at 9:30 am on Wednesdays. All are invited.

You can reach the church at 781-383-1083. The Rev. Margot Critchfield can be reached at mcritchfield@ststephenscohasset.org. Our offices, which are open Monday through Friday, can be accessed by coming to the back of the church, up the Highland Ave hill. We are handicap accessible.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Friday evening Services begin at 7:30 pm and Saturday morning Services begin at 10:30. am.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Hingham, Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop Leif Erickson (781-659-4702); Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Enrichment Night for women (3rd Wednesday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year. (H)

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination Christian Science (781 749-2874). Christian Science church services are held at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday and at 7:45 p.m. on Wednesday evening. Everyone is invited!

The Christian Science Reading Room,35 Station St., Hingham, hours are Tuesday through Friday 11 a.m. –3 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Christ Lutheran Church: 460 Chief Justice Cushing Highway/Rt.3A (one mile north of the rotary); Office: 781-545-5271; handicapped accessible; www.clc-scituate.org. Rev. Dan Eddy, Pastor. Sunday worship 9 a.m.; Sunday School/Bible Study at 10:30 a.m.; Thursday night prayer service at 7 p.m.

Christmas Eve worship: Candle light service at 6:30pm.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual refection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or email: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind it's citizens" 1(800)22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

Obituaries

Charles H. Jones III

Former Cohasset resident

Charles H. Jones III, 79, husband of Jessie D. "Jill" Jones of Auburn, Maine, died Dec. 15, 2008 in the Central Maine Medical Center, Lewiston, Maine following his brief illness.

Born in Boston, he was the son of the late Charles H. and Margaret (French) Jones. He was raised in Cohasset and was a 1948 graduate of Milton Academy. He continued his education at Dartmouth, graduating in 1952 after a five-year program that included a MBA from the Tuck School.

He enlisted in the U.S. Army, and was stationed in Berlin during the early years of the Cold War. He served as the editor of the military newspaper "The Berlin Observer." Following his honorable discharge he returned to Cohasset and worked for Bostonian Shoe, the company his grandfather had founded.

Moving to Monmouth, Maine in the early 1970s, he continued his involvement with Bostonian, supervising the Maine factories. In his retirement, he enjoyed his next 10 years of employment crafting furniture at Thomas Moser Cabinetmakers of Auburn. He will be remembered as the creator of the Cherry Chuggers, miniature



Charles J. Jones III

wooden cars sold at Moser showrooms.

As a young man, he was an avid blue water sailor, a longtime member of the Cohasset Yacht Club and the Blue Water Sailing Club. Following his relocation to Maine, he enjoyed skiing, both downhill and cross country. His passion for being on the water evolved into the sport of sea kayaking. He enjoyed paddling amongst the islands of mid-coastal Maine, with many trips to Matinicus and Monhegan, which became yearly traditions with friends and family. He was an enthusiastic and competitive kayak racer, competing as recently as this July's Moxie Festival Androscoggin River Race.

In addition to his wife of 34 years, he leaves his son, Daniel C. Jones and his wife Karen of Hanover, daughters Deborah Jones Cerretani and her husband Craig of Ipswich, and Leslie Gutiérrez-Jones and her husband Carl of Santa Barbara, Calif.; six granddaughters, Samantha and Caroline Jones of Hanover, Kendra and Marissa Cerretani of Ipswich, and Marina and Natalia Gutie'rrez-Jones of Santa Barbara. He is also survived by his former wife, Joan Jones of Plymouth. He was the brother of the late Leslie Jones Jackson, formerly of West Falmouth.

A memorial paddle will be held this summer on the waters of Penobscot Bay. Arrangements under the direction of the Whittier-Porter Funeral Home of Ipswich. Those who wish may make memorial contributions in his name to the Maine Island Trail Association, 58 Fore Street, Suite 30-3, Portland, ME 04101.

For more information or to leave a condolence for his family, visit www.whittier-porter.com

Pamela Jean Keefe

Internationally known home decorator

Pamela Jean (Stillwell) Keefe of Scituate died Dec. 29, 2008, surrounded by her family.

Mrs. Keefe fought a long battle with appendicle cancer under the care of the staff at Dana-Farber Cancer Center, University of Pittsburgh Medical Center and South Shore Hospital. Her husband, David, was her primary caregiver and life long companion.

Mrs. Keefe was born in Cloquet, Minn., the daughter of Harris Stillwell of Cloquet, Minn., and the late Jean Eleanor Stillwell. She graduated as a National Merit Scholar from Cloquet High School, and received a bachelor of art's degree in education from Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minn., in 1971, and lettered on the varsity tennis team all four years. She continued to be a top amateur tennis player in women's leagues in Palos Verde, Calif., and Cohasset.

She married David Keefe of Quincy in 1971. The couple met at the South Shore YMCA Camps in Sandwich during the summer of 1969. It was the beginning of a life adventure of almost 40 years.

Mrs. Keefe enjoyed each day of living life. She and her family moved 30 times, establishing households all over the United



Pamela Jean Keefe

States, Budapest, Hong Kong, Warsaw and Americana, Brazil. For the past 20 years, Mrs. Keefe and her family maintained their homes in Cohasset and Scituate. She was a world-class home decorator and was internationally recognized for creating a comfortable and classy home environment.

Her proudest achievement was the success of her family. Her constant coaching of their life decisions and pursuit of a clear path of living life to the fullest was famous in her family circle. Family meals and vacations were her favorite events allowing time for her to review the events of the day and praise and coach her children. Pamela and David celebrated their 37th wedding anniversary on Dec. 18, and Mrs. Keefe enjoyed a wonderful Christmas surrounded by her family.

In addition to her father, Harris Stillwell and his wife, Marge, she leaves her husband, David Keefe; her children, Matthew and his partner, Alexandra Smith, of Salt Lake City, Utah, Benjamin and his wife, Nora (Lonborg), of Scituate, Emily Howell and her husband, Glenn (Bo), and their daughter, Hailey Jean, of Lexington, Ky.; her sister, Linda Rue and her husband, Dr. Paul Rue, of Minneapolis, Minn.; her nieces, Dr. Eden Rue Scholin and her husband, Christopher, and their sons, Oscar and Forrest, and Jessica Kesti, and her husband, Gary, and their eight children, of Flagstaff, Ariz.; and her nephew, Dr. John Rue and his wife, Beth, and their children Milo, Mattie and Meredith of Annapolis, Md.

She was the mother of the late Mary Melissa Keefe, and the sister of the late Sue Ann Johnson.

Services will be held at 11 a.m., on Saturday, Jan. 3, at First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 23 North Main St, Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Pamela's Place, Pamela Jean Keefe Center for Creative Achievement, Camp Hayward, Sandwich, MA 02563 or Friends of Scituate Animal Shelter, P.O. Box 823, Scituate, MA 02066.

Please email editor, Mary Ford

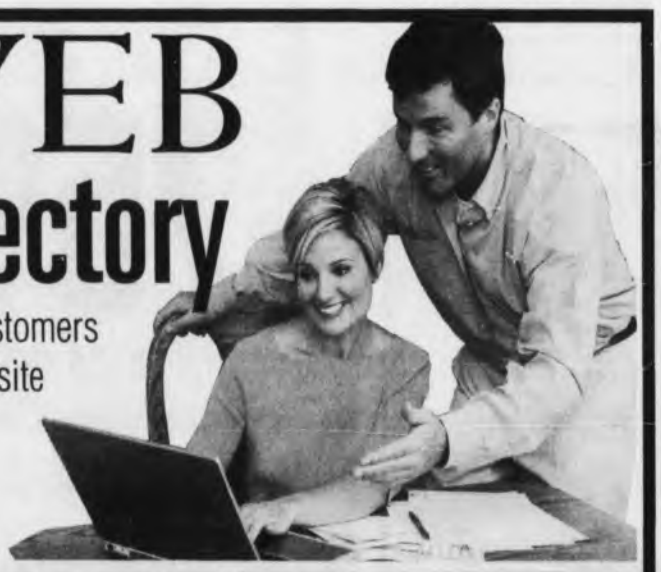
The Mariner experienced computer problems on Tuesday which essentially deleted hundreds of editors' and reporters' email accounts. The good news is that email has been restored; the bad news is all the address books were lost.

All email in our "in boxes" was also lost. That means we could not update the worship guide this week.

Please send Mary Ford an email at: mford@cnc.com so she can rebuild her email address book.

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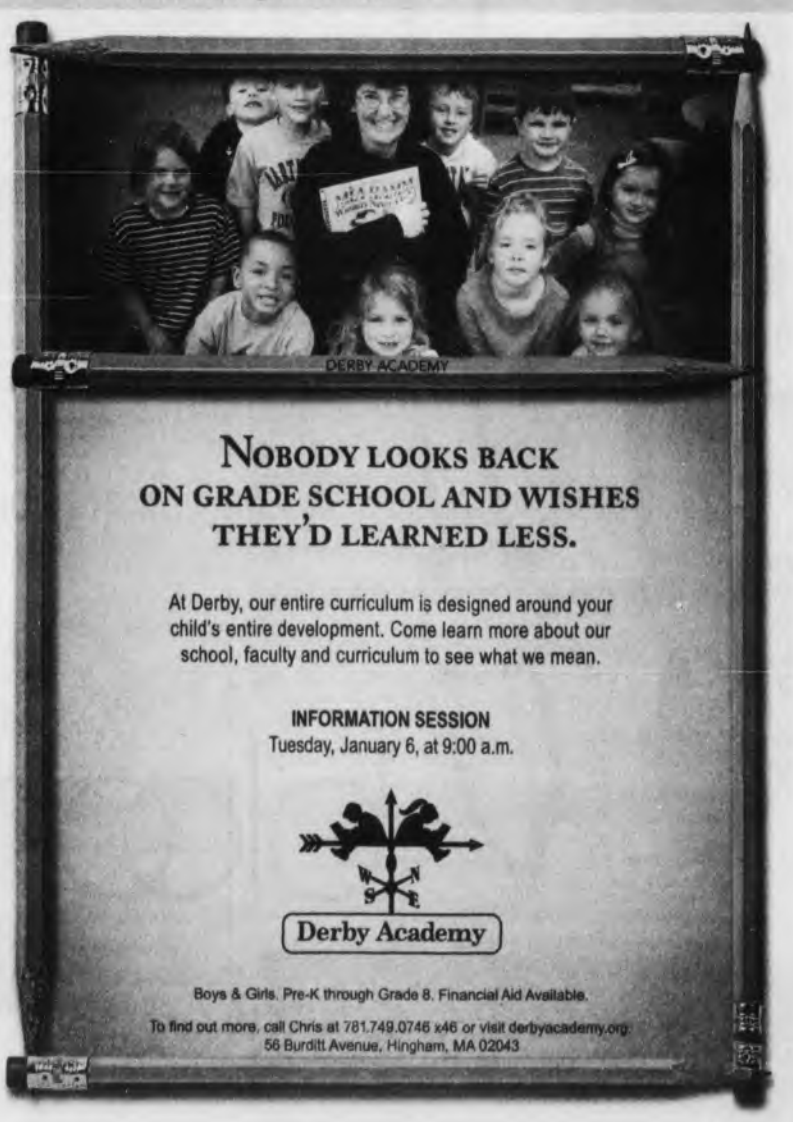
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POLICE/FIRE LOG

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com

SUNDAY, DEC. 21

4:46 a.m. **Nantasket Ave.**, fire, Hull Fire requesting station coverage.

8:26 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, motor vehicle crash, officer reports a motor vehicle stuck on the side of the road.

11:13 a.m. **North Main St., and Green St.**, notification, personal from LMH has been contacted regarding the bad road conditions where they have been working. Employee states they can cone the holes off for now and fill them in properly tomorrow.

12:16 p.m. **Windy Hill Rd., and Jerusalem Rd.**, motor vehicle crash, officer reports he is off with a vehicle that spun off the road, no injuries, vehicle hit pole #118, will call to have National Grid check the pole.

12:45 p.m. **Lower King St., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash.

1:52 p.m. **Smith Pl.**, property damage, caller reports she noticed a dent on her vehicle while shoveling today and thinks a plow may have hit it yesterday while it was parked in her driveway.

2:52 p.m. **Elm Ct.**, follow up investigation.

4:58 p.m. **Sohier St.**, disabled motor vehicle, 911 caller who would only give her first name reports a disabled motor vehicle at the beginning of Sohier Street (3A) has been there for some time, caller drove by motor vehicle and asked if they needed help (looked to be two girls in car) and they said no. McBrien's called to let them know they were called by AAA regarding this motor vehicle and are on their way to tow it.

5:47 p.m. **N. Main St.**, hazard, walk in party reports a huge pothole in the road at above location.

5:51 p.m. **Jerusalem Lane**, icy road conditions, caller reports L&M is responsible for the plowing of this area, street is in need of plowing, L&M notified.

6:58 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, icy road conditions, caller reports area needs to be plowed and sanded, L&M is responsible for this location, L&M has been notified.

8:16 p.m. **N. Main St.**, hazard, caller reports large pothole at above location, damage to the vehicle, this location has been an ongoing complaint, spoke with L&M, will be on scene to fix ASAP. L&M's requesting 2 detail officers for the large pothole at N. Main and Green Street. Hole cannot be maintenanced till tomorrow morning.

MONDAY, DEC. 22

12:56 a.m., **High School/Pond St.**, building checks.

12:57 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

3:31 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** icy road conditions. Caller reports she is unable to drive her vehicle up her driveway due to icy roads. She left it parked at steep rocks.

4:37 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** icy road conditions. Sergeant requested to contact state DPW and Cohasset DPW – they will be out sanding the roads.

5:34 a.m. **North Main St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports there is a motor vehicle parked in the middle of the road. The motor vehicle is the detail officer's.

8:17 a.m. **Rust Way,** lockout/lock in. Caller reports she has locked herself out of the house.

8:32 a.m. **South Main St.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports an odor of gas inside the restaurant. Box struck. Keyspan notified and en route.

8:42 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** lockout/lock-in. Call directly into fire headquarters for a woman who cannot get out of her front door. It is frozen shut.

Winter parking

Winter parking regulations are in effect through April 1.

No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.

Violators are subject to a fine of $25.

8:43 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports an elderly couple in a vehicle stuck on the ice in front of her house.

8:53 a.m. **North Main St.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports she has had several people report there is an odor of gas in the area. E3 reports there is a gas leak in front of this location. Keyspan is updated.

9:02 a.m. **Pleasant St.,** disabled motor vehicle. Officer reports he is off behind this location with a disabled motor vehicle.

9:16 a.m. **Depot Ct.,** parking enforcement. Fire captain requests a unit to come back to the scene for parking issues. Officer reports no problems, the parking is normal at this time.

9:24 a.m. **High School/Pond St.,** building checks.

10:36 a.m. **Sohier St.,** vandalism report. Caller reports a yellow splatter on a window of her home and thinks someone may have shot a paintball. Officer reports after viewing the substance he could not identify it and doesn't believe it was a malicious act.

12:13 p.m. **Elm St.,** public service. Walk-in party reports her vehicle was hit in the Bank of America parking lot. She did swap information with the other party. Officer has advised her of her options.

2:48 p.m. **Stanton Road,** traffic hazard. Caller reports he is stuck at the end of his driveway blocking traffic.

3:15 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** open door/window. Caller reports at the location above there is no vehicle in the driveway and the front door to the residence is open. Officer reports this house is vacant and under construction. The door has been secured.

5:24 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** animal complaint. Caller reports his dog ran away.

5:45 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** icy road conditions. Caller reports there is a sheet of ice on the road.

5:48 p.m. **Elm St.,** fire, investigation.

6:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious/person. Caller reports there was a male on property taking pictures. He is leaving at this time. Officer spoke to caller – caller spoke to male who was taking pictures – he was taking pictures for a class.

TUESDAY, DEC. 23

12:49 a.m. **Pond St.,** building checks. All schools checked and secure.

11:45 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a gold Mercedes parked in her driveway and does not know who it belongs to. Officer reports this is an ongoing civil matter and the vehicle is not parked on the caller's property. It is parked in a proper area.

1:04 p.m. **Border St., Scituate,** assist motorist. Lt. Quigley reports motor vehicle off the road at this location. Scituate notified and responding. Tow needed at this location; no reported injuries.

3:51 p.m. **King St.,** fire-public assistance. Caller reports third floor – elderly female fell/injury to back.

3:52 p.m. **Elm St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:30 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

6:43 p.m. **Red Gate Lane,** traffic hazard. Caller reports at above location the road is uneven, deep trench, possible traffic hazard. Officer reports there are two small trenches in the road – officer will put cones out.

7:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

7:58 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** assist citizen. Caller reports there is a w/m wearing a dark coat walking on the side of the road. Male is hard to see and he was almost hit. Officer reports she will give male a ride home.

9:49 p.m. **Ripley Road,** fire/investigation. Caller reports there may be a wire down – it may have been cut from the sidewalk plow. Officer reports it is an extension cord that was cut from the plow. Fire will handle.

11:20 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports she hit a deer and has damage to her vehicle. Officer reports vehicle has minor damage; no injuries.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 24

1:19 a.m. **High School/Pond St.,** building checks. All schools checked and secure.

1:32 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** suspicious activity.

10:03 a.m. **Rocky Lane,** civil matter. Walk-in party to speak to an officer regarding two license plates being stolen off company trucks. Officer reports this is part of an ongoing civil matter. There is no larceny of license plates and the plates are in the possession of owner of business.

11:32 a.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** well being check. Caller reports her mother took a fall yesterday and was injured but not transported. She was talking to her mother today and the phone got disconnected and now cannot get a hold of her. Units report her vehicle is at the residence and they have checked the residence throughout and she is not there. She has been taken to the doctor to get her injury checked. Daughter has been notified of same.

1:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** officer wanted. Caller from this location would like to speak to an officer regarding an employee they just terminated. Informational purposes only at this time.

1:39 p.m. **Bates Lane,** fire, investigation. 911 caller reports carbon monoxide detectors are going off in the house. Units have checked the house and nothing found with the monitor.

1:46 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports CO detectors are going off. Units have checked the house; no problems.

1:51 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** power outage. Numerous calls reporting a power outage or brown out. National Grid has been notified and they are also receiving several calls. National Grid trouble trucks are in the area. This is a town wide problem at this time.

2:09 p.m. **Mill Lane,** fire, investigation. Caller reports her power is halfway out. Fire units checking the residence.

1:20 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports he would like the Fire Department back to this location for a possible electric odor in the building.

4:43 p.m. **Elm Ct.,** fire, investigation. Caller stated she believes a neighbor's house is on fire. On call back, caller reports her husband ran over to the scene and determined that the fire was on the deck in a fire pit and is in control.

5:06 p.m. **Cedar St.,** property damage. Caller reports someone ran over bushes. Minor property damage.

5:22 p.m. **Black Horse Lane and Summer St.,** parking complaint.

11:28 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** disturbance. 911 caller reports he heard several loud bangs. Received another call stating the same. Fireworks were the cause of the bangs.

THURSDAY, DEC. 25

12:33 a.m. **Pond St.,** building checks. All schools checked and secure.

10:55 a.m. **Cedar St.,** fire, investigation. E3 to this location for CO detector.

1:49 p.m. **Black Horse Lane,** fire – public assistance. Caller is requesting assistance with his water pump system. His bathroom is flooding and he has attempted to contact a plumbing company and not had any luck. E3 responding to see if they can assist the resident.

6:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation.

9:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** icy road conditions.

9:36 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** icy road conditions.

FRIDAY, DEC. 26

10:14 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

11:47 a.m. **Gammons Road,** fire, investigation. Alarm company reports fire alarm and carbon monoxide detector activated. Fire units clear of the scene. CO detector was activated from a car running in the garage. House has been ventilated.

2:28 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

3:15 p.m. **Sohier St. and Fairoaks Lane,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

3:55 p.m. **Ripley Road,** fire, investigation. Caller reports an outside odor of gas. E3 reports there is no odor at this time. Keyspan notified. There was an odor and is sending someone out to the scene.

4:39 p.m. **Holly Lane,** fire. Caller reports a fire inside her oven.

5:43 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

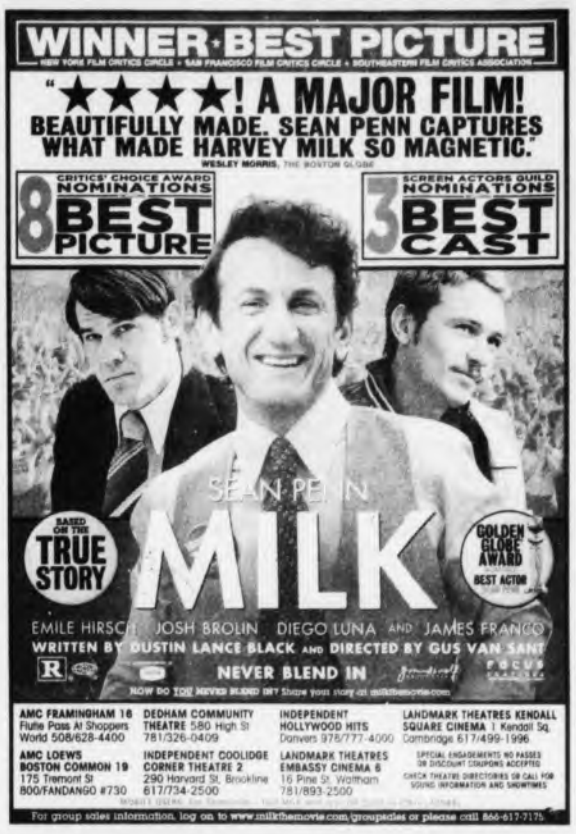
6:18 p.m. **Cedar St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation issued.

6:56 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop.

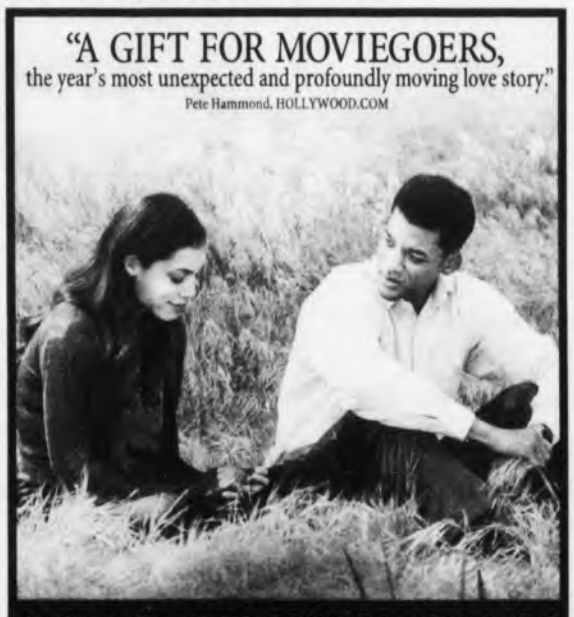
7:22 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning. Clear with verbal warning for equipment violation.

8:21 p.m. **Elm St.,** missing person. Walk-in party reporting his son is missing.

8:48 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** follow-up investigation.









The Hingham Public Library and Buttonwood Books & Toys welcome New York Times bestselling author



KATE JACOBS
Discussing
KNIT TWO
Wednesday, January 7, 7 PM
at **The Hingham Public Library,** 66 Leavitt Street, Hingham, MA
KATE JACOBS is the author of **The Friday Night Knitting Club.**
Free event. If you are unable to attend and would like to order a personalized and/or signed copy, please call Buttonwood at **1-781-383-2665.**

Buttonwood Books & Toys
Shaw's Plaza, Rte. 3A, Cohasset
1-781-383-2665
www.buttonwoodbooks.com

HINGHAM PUBLIC LIBRARY
66 Leavitt Street, Hingham
781-741-1405
www.hinghamlibrary.org

BSC BRIDGEWATER STATE COLLEGE — Expect More. Achieve More.

Step Ahead This Spring

Registration begins
- **Monday, November 17** graduate degree and postbaccalaureate students
- **Thursday, January 15** non-degree undergraduate students

Expand your knowledge and improve your professional credentials by choosing from an array of master's degree, certificate and bachelor's degree programs on a continuing education basis – all taught by recognized experts at a reasonable cost.

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Bridgewater, MA 02325 • Fax: 508.531.6101
School of Graduate Studies
508.531.1300 • www.bridgew.edu/SoGS
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If you've ever thought of getting your kids into the Martial Arts, this is the perfect opportunity. With our special introductory offer, **new students get TWO lessons and a FREE Uniform for just $19.95 at any Yuan Yen Do Karate Center.** This is a limited time offer, so act now. It's an incredible way for you or the kids to get started at one of the nation's leading Martial Arts Centers.

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15 Farrar Farm Road
781-659-6533
COHASSET
Route 3A, 155 King St.
781-383-2324
HALIFAX
284 Monponsett St.
781-293-7800

YUAN YEN DO KARATE CENTERS

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARSFOR RELEASE WEEK OF DEC. 29, 2008

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You might be busier than you had expected right now. But between the socializing rounds and the workplace tasks, there are opportunities for special moments with that certain someone.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your creative approach leads to a quicker-than-expected solution to a workplace problem. Now you can devote more time to that proposal you hope to introduce by midmonth.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Technological glitches create problems early on. But by midweek, all runs smoothly once again, and you're well and truly on your way toward meeting all your deadlines.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your energy levels are high, and you feel you can handle everything that comes along. But try to take a break from your hectic pace for some quiet time with someone close to you.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Before you pounce on that shiny new opportunity, take more time to check it out to see how much substance actually lies beneath all that glitter. A family member has important news.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A personal situation you thought was resolved resurfaces, thanks to a possibly well-intentioned move that went awry. Deal with it as soon as possible. Accept the help of a trusted friend.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) That goal you set way back when is finally in sight. Maintain your focus on achieving it, and don't allow yourself to be distracted by unimportant demands for your attention.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A temperamental flare-up creates negative feelings that need to be dealt with immediately. But things once again go well after the apologies are made and hurt feelings are soothed.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) An early impulsive act causes confusion. But all is smoothed over once explanations are made. Expect a friend or family member to ask for your kind and always wise advice.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You might have to do some juggling of your priorities, as a personal matter appears to require more time and attention. Put your pride aside and accept help from those who offer it.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Your creative aspect is strong. Not only does it help you accomplish your goals, but it also inspires others. This could lead to a potentially rewarding collaboration opportunity.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Be careful about making major decisions when you're not really committed to them. And resist any pressure to do otherwise. Better to delay action until all doubts are resolved.

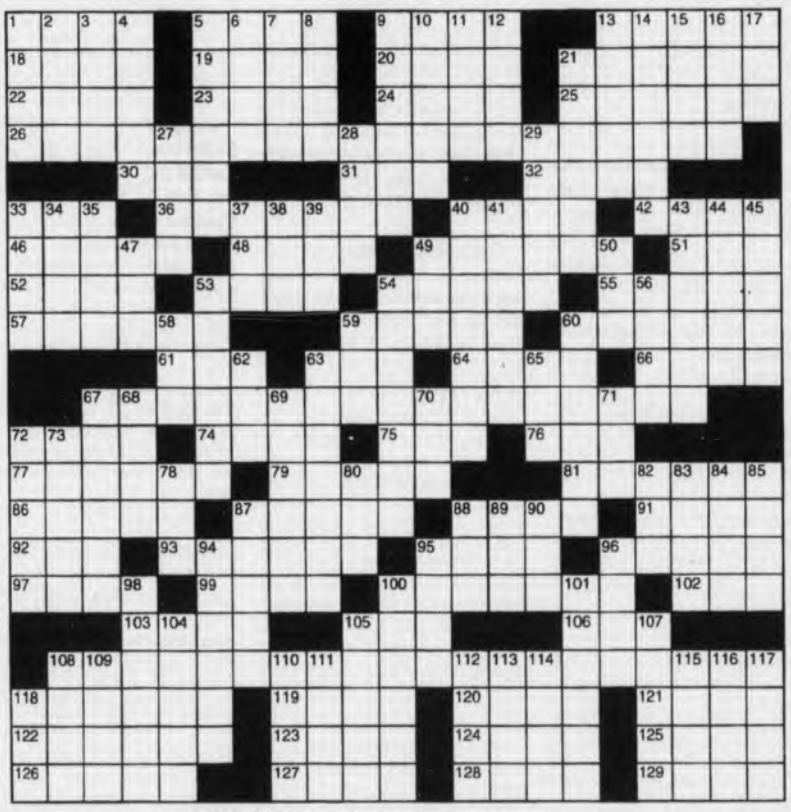
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BORN THIS WEEK: You set goals and are rarely distracted by any attempt to move you off the path you've chosen to reach them.

Crossword - Present Danger

ACROSS
1 Singer Horne
5 Gusto
9 Complain
13 Helium and hydrogen
18 Israeli airline
19 Cultural grp.
20 "Picnic" playwright
21 Actress Baddeley
22 Strauss' "— sprach Zarathustra"
23 "Chacun a son —"
24 Lassie's father
25 Diva Jessye
26 Start of a remark by Milton Berle
30 Iron —
31 Center of gravity?
32 — Pea (Popeye's kid)
33 Health resort
36 Swore off
40 "Little Man —" ('91 film)
42 Mock
46 Polished the Pontiac
48 R&B's Johnny
49 Harsh
51 Latin I word
52 Help in a heist
53 Baseball's Nolan
54 Hiawatha's transport
55 Very cold
57 King's quarters
59 Brilliant bird
60 Common antiseptic
61 Prone
63 Shepard or Snead
64 Poet in the past
66 Particle
67 Middle of remark
72 Writer Paretsky
74 Memo start
75 Brenda or Brandon
76 Gob
77 Speaker
79 Singer Neville
81 "Barry —" ('75 film)
86 Defamation
87 Shoelace part
88 Charity
91 French airport
92 "Unaccustomed — am . . ."
93 Storage sites
95 Burn remedy
96 Steep rocks
97 Curl up with Cather
99 Ho Chi —
100 Mobile home?
102 Dogpatch's Daisy —
103 Famous fellow?
105 Scrape by, with "out"
106 Stout relative
108 End of remark
118 "Peter Pan" extra
119 Comic Sahl
120 Seaport or Canal
121 Circus sound
122 Put on
123 Disoriented
124 Run in neutral
125 — Taft Benson
126 Stereo component
127 Trawler gear
128 Tumbled
129 TV's "— the Press"

DOWN
1 Page
2 Raines or Wilcox
3 "Boss" Tweed's nemesis
4 Hilo hello
5 Croatian capital
6 Slaughter or Cabell
7 Lobe probe?
8 "Cheerio!"
9 Ached for
10 In reserve
11 Taj town
12 — -do-well
13 Lawn ornament
14 Comes to terms
15 Big rig
16 Jack of "Rio Lobo"
17 — Bernardino, CA
21 Response
27 "Heavens to Betsy!"
28 Montand or Tanguy
29 Cosmetician Lauder
33 Trade
34 Sunscreen ingredient
35 Lipinski leap
37 Happiness
38 Actress Hagen
39 — Tin Tin
40 Logical
41 Declaration
43 Rock salt
44 — acid
45 Transmit by bytes
47 LAX letters
49 Cul-de- —
50 Freud topic
53 Mend
54 Lerner & Loewe musical
56 Dutch export
58 Roller-coaster unit
59 — -jongg
60 Perfect examples
62 — ear
63 Furtiveness
65 Mil. group
67 Sheik spot
68 Destiny
69 Siegfried slew one
70 Itch
71 Strive
72 — plexus
73 Greet Eos
78 Vintage
80 Musical syllables
82 Postman's Creed word
83 Wee serving
84 "Eugene Onegin" character
85 AMEX rival
87 Simian
88 Menu phrase
89 Tennis stroke
90 "— culpa"
94 Hammed up "Hamlet"
95 Pianist Templeton
96 Baby bovine
98 Mar
100 Powerful pooches
101 Maestro Lorin
104 39.37 inches
105 Snowy bird
107 — Zimbalist, Jr.
108 In — (archaeology term)
109 Mediterranean port
110 "No Way Out" actress
111 Scenter of your face?
112 Like
113 Bare
114 Swiss sharpshooter
115 Seep
116 Seldom seen
117 "Confound it!"
118 Oregon hrs.



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Sudoku

	7			2				8
	6	1	3				9	
3					4	7		
	2		8				7	
		6		1		2		4
4					3	5		
		5		9				1
2			1		5		4	
	9				8	6		

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Goose

T F C Z W T Q N K I F C Z W U
R D P M J O H T E T C Z X U S
Y Q E N L R J E N G B E C Z X
V L T T E I R A S A A P N A L
J H L H O N L E D E R C A D Y
W V T I G O L D E N N B T A R
P O N L S C F K W I A I G N E
M C B R U O Y K O O C L H A Z
X (H A W A I I A N) W L U P C S
R P O M L J I G S I E B L U E
E D B A Y X R O R E P M E W U

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Barnacle
Blue
Brant
Canada

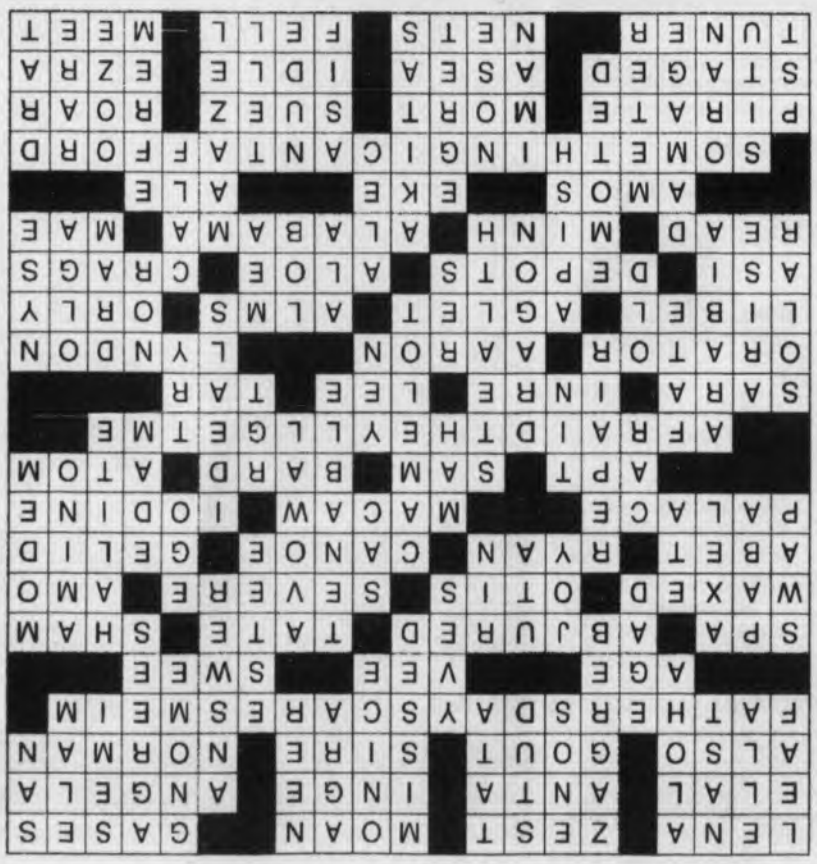
Chinese
Cook your
Emperor
Golden

Hawaiian
Orinoco
Pink-footed
Silly

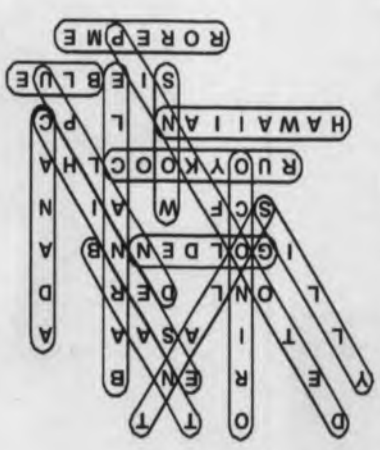
Snow
Solant
Upland

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Crossword Solution - Present Danger



Magic Solution - Goose



Sudoku Solution

5	2	6	8	3	4	7	9	1
7	4	9	5	6	1	3	8	2
1	3	8	2	9	7	5	4	6
9	6	5	3	7	2	8	1	4
4	8	2	9	1	5	6	3	7
3	7	1	6	4	8	9	2	5
6	1	7	4	8	9	2	5	3
2	9	4	7	5	3	1	6	8
8	5	3	1	2	6	4	7	9

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

JANUARY 1-9, 2009

Calendar of events

Thursday, Jan. 1

The Friends of the Boston Harbor Islands are sponsoring the annual **Seafarers' Island Holiday** on New Year's Day Jan. 1, 2009. There will be two separate ticketed cruises from Rowes Wharf Water Transport to Spectacle Island: from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and from noon to 4 p.m. Rowes Wharf is in downtown Boston (by the Boston Harbor Hotel, Atlantic Avenue). The closest T stations are South Station (Red Line), Courthouse (Silver Line), and Aquarium (Blue Line). The trip goes regardless of the weather, with no rain date. Since space is limited, advance paid reservations are strongly recommended. Subject to availability, tickets can be bought on the day (cash only please) from 10 a.m. at Rowes Wharf. The cost is $25 for adults, $22 for seniors (65+) and FRIENDS members, $17 for children (3 – 12), $15 for FBHI members' children, and babies travel for free (but still need a ticket). For more information about FRIENDS activities visit www.fbhi.org or call 781-740-4290.

12th Annual New Year's Day Walk at the Bates Lane Conservation Area in Scituate – Jan. 1 at 1 p.m. Ring in the New Year and bring the whole family to the North & South Rivers Watershed Association's 12th Annual New Year's Day Walk at the Bates Lane Conservation Area in Scituate. The Maxwell Conservation Trust in Scituate has been successful in promoting the protection of this property with the use of CPA funds. For the kids their will be a nature hunt and puzzle that can be downloaded from the kids corner on the NSRWA website www.nsrwa.org After a walk on the woodland trails, that begins at 1 pm, hearty refreshments will be served including NSRWA's famous chili, hot dogs and hot chocolate. Visit www.nsrwa.org or contact the NSRWA office at (781)-659-8168 for more information. Donations are welcome and pre-registration is not required.

Friday, Jan. 2

StoryTime - Friday, Jan. 2 at 10 a.m.: Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St. Scituate Harbor. Sue reads age appropriate stories. Friday mornings from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Good listeners of preschool and kindergarten age, along with an adult, are invited to attend. Story Time is free. Call 781-545-5011 for more info or see www.frontstreetbookshop.com.

Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor. **Suspense author Raffi Yessayan** talk/signing "Eight In The Box". Free. Friday Jan. 2, from 6 to 8 p.m. 781-545-5011 or www.frontstreetbookshop.com.

Single Executives Club Singles Dance Jan. 2, 8:30 to midnight The Lantana, 43 Scanlon Dr., Randolph. Dance music by award-winning DJ. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, 9-10. Free door prizes, raffles, and additional MATCH game prizes. Dance lessons from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. For singles and couples 35+ yrs. old. Proper dress required, ties and jackets recommended. Admittance is only $12 all night. Information: se-4u.com 781-446-0234.

Bucks Bar & Grill, 416 Middle St., Weymouth every Friday, **karaoke with Ed.** 781-337-9905.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Jan. 2 Too Fast Zero. 781-826-6999.



South Shore Folk Music Club Coffeehouse presents Larry Zarella and Danielle Miraglia at the Beal House of the Kingston Unitarian Church, 222 Main St., Route 106, Kingston, Saturday, Jan. 3, 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets: Members $10. Non Members $12. Information: ssfmc.org or 781-871-1052.

Saturday, Jan. 3

South Shore Folk Music Club Coffeehouse presents Larry Zarella and Danielle Miraglia at the Beal House of the Kingston Unitarian Church, 222 Main St., Route 106, Kingston, Saturday, Jan. 3, 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets: Members $10. Non Members $12. Information: ssfmc.org or 781-871-1052.

North Weymouth Civic Association – Meat Raffle every Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. at Cathay Center Restaurant, 211 Bridge St., Route 3A, North Weymouth.

Bucks Bar & Grill, 416 Middle St., Weymouth every Saturday, **Tony Perez** 781-337-9905.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Jan. 3 **Rusted Reason**.781-826-6999.

Sunday, Jan. 4

Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury. **All you can eat breakfast buffet**, from 8 to 11:30 a.m., Jan. 4. Menu: scrambled eggs, home fries, bacon, sausage, toast, English muffins, baked beans, juice and coffee. Pancakes and French toast cooked to order. Adults $7, seniors $6, children age 12 and under $5. **Open to the public.**

Guitarist Gerry Johnston will perform at the Hingham Public Library on Sunday, Jan. 4 at 3:30 p.m. Mr. Johnston's performance will include classical works in addition to popular and jazz standards. The performance is free and co-sponsored by the Boston Classical Guitar Society. More information about Gerry Johnston can be found at www.gerryjohnston.com. The complete season of Boston Classical Guitar Society concerts at the Hingham Public Library is available from www.hinghamlibrary.org .

11th annual Little Christmas in Jackson Square concert Musicians from several Weymouth churches plus local soloists will join in the 11th annual Little Christmas in Jackson Square concert Sunday, Jan. 4, at East Weymouth Congregational Church. The event will be held at 3 p.m. at the church, 1320 Commercial St. in Jackson Square East Weymouth. Admission is free, but seating will be limited. For more information, call the church at 781-335-6919 or visit www.eweyucc.org.

Monday, Jan. 5

New Beginnings, meets every Monday at the UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information: call Peggy Loud, 781-659-1857 or email Cheryl Pimental NBNorwellMA@aol.com

Scituate resident Ellen McCurdy, professional resume writer with A-Script Career & Writing Services in Hingham, presents a three hour workshop at the Scituate Public Library on Monday, Jan.5, called Packaging Your Resume for Success. This workshop covers everything you need to know to write a winning, successful resume. Worksheets and handouts are provided to help gather and organize information. Registration begins at 5:30 pm. The workshop runs from 6 to 8:45 pm. For more information, or directions to the library, call 781-545-8727 or consult the library Web site at www.scituatetownlibrary.org.

Tuesday, Jan. 6

South Shore Men of Harmony invite men of good character who love to sing but do not necessarily read music to come to a weekly meeting. The acapella barbershop chorus rehearses every Tuesday evening from 8 to 10 pm. at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. Call Bill Fitzgerald at 781-337-7464.

Island Grove Chorus, a women's acappella singing group, meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ, Abington. Call 781-848-5843 for information.

Wednesday, Jan. 7

The Hingham Library and Buttonwood Books & Toys welcome **author Kate Jacobs** at 7 p.m. Jan. 7, at the Hingham Library, 66 Leavitt St. Hingham. Jacobs, will be discussing "Knit Two", the sequel to her New York Times bestseller "The Friday Night Knitting Club." Free event. Refreshments will be served. If you are unable to attend and would like to order a personalized and/or signed copy, please call Buttonwood at 1-781-383-2665

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Jan. 7, **Sara Laketa** .781-826-6999.

Thursday, Jan. 8

The Alzheimer Care Partner Group will be meeting on Jan. 8. This change from the usual first Thursday of the month is due to the holiday and we will return to the usual schedule on Feb. 5. All are welcome to attend the meetings. Consider coming and sharing your experience. There is no charge for theses events. We are here for your support and education. Meetings take place at The John Curtis Free Library, 534 Hanover St., Hanover, (Route 139) at 10:30 a.m. on the parking lot level with easy access. For details, contact Penny Peterson, LCSW at 781-544-4571 .

An HIV/AIDS support group will be held the second and fourth Thursday of each month from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Plymouth Post Office Building, first floor, Main St. Plymouth. This group is led by an RN professionally trained facilitator. For more information please call 781-585-5770.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Jan. 8, **Flip Top Head**. 781-826-6999.

Friday, Jan. 9

World of Wheels Show, Boston's Bayside Expo Center, Jan. 9 from 5 to 10:30 p.m., Jan. 10, 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Jan. 11 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. More than 300 custom, classic and collectible vehicle, ranging from hotrods to antiques, anchor the show. Celebrities will make personal appearances to sign free autographs. $15 adults, $5 children 6 to 12, free for children 5 and under. Discount coupons for $1 off adult and children's tickets available at Town Fair Tire stores. Information: 508-238-2800 until Jan. 2 then 617-474-6000 or visit www.worldofwheels.com

StoryTime Friday, Jan. 9 at 10 a.m.: Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front Street, Scituate Harbor. Join us as Sue reads age appropriate stories Friday mornings from 10 to 10:30. Good listeners of preschool and kindergarten age, along with an adult, are invited to attend. Story Time is free. Call 781-545-5011 for more info or see www.frontstreetbookshop.com.

Bucks Bar & Grill, 416 Middle St., Weymouth every Friday, **karaoke with Ed.** 781-337-9905.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Jan. 9, **Dirty Situation**. 781-826-6999.

Auditions

CURTAIN CALL THEATRE, 182 Commercial St., Braintree. Audition for "12 Angry Men" by Reginald Rose, original adaptation by Sherman L. Sergel. Directed by Michael Pevzner. Parts for 12 men, ages 20s thru 70s. Auditons take place Jan. 6 and 7 at 7 p.m. One minute contemporary monologue requested, though not required; everyone will read from script. Production dates: March 6 - 14. For details, visit www.curtaincallcallbraintree.org or call 781-910-2938; e-mail: auditions@curtaincallbraintree.org.

RANDOLPH THEATER COMPANY announces auditions for its spring show: "1776" Jan. 6 and 7, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Randolph High School, Memorial Parkway. Bring your own music. Tentative show dates: March 13, 14, 15, 21, 22. For more information e-mail ticklefeather@comcast.net or call Sharon at 781-963-3266.

THE COMPANY THEATRE has announced audition information for its spring production of "Peter Pan" in April. The cast will be comprised of students from the Academy of The Company Theatre (ages 7 to 12) and the Teen Conservatory (ages 13 to 18). Auditions for each is as follows: Academy of The Company Theatre, Jan. 15 and Jan.16 from 3:45 to 5:30 p.m.) Teen Conservatory, Jan. 30 from 3:30 to 7 p.m. For more audition info, visit www.companytheatre.com

THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY THEATRE will hold auditions on Jan. 11, 1 to 3 pm, and Jan. 12, 6 to 8 pm, for "Money, Power, Murder, Lust & Revenge," which will be performed on the weekends of March 19-21 and 27-29. The show is a musical, mystery and comedy all rolled into one; it will be directed by Jessica Wilson with musical direction by Maureen Hague. The book is by Tim Kelley; music by Jack Sharkey. The rolls include principal males, principal females and a chorus. For an audition appointment, contact Bob Hollis at 508-224-2533 or rhollis@hollisagency.com. Bring 16 bars of music to perform; there will be a short reading as well. Auditions will be held at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., in downtown Plymouth, about 10 minutes from Exit 6 of Route 3.



Direct from New York, BEGININGS, the ultimate tribute to the horn-infused music of the 70s supergroup Chicago, will take to the stage of The Company Theatre for one powerful night of great music on Saturday, Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. Tickets priced at $33 are available at The Company Theatre box-office located at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com



Guitarist Gerry Johnston will perform at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., on Sunday, Jan. 4 at 3:30 p.m. Mr. Johnston's performance will include classical works in addition to popular and jazz standards. The performance is free and co-sponsored by the Boston Classical Guitar Society. More information about Gerry Johnston can be found at www.gerryjohnston.com. The complete season of Boston Classical Guitar Society concerts at the Hingham Public Library is available from www.hinghamlibrary.org .

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2008
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Quotes of note in 2008

"This board takes our responsibility very seriously. Believe me, we are very serious and we are very thorough and we are nowhere near done."
— **Al Moore**, Planning Board chairman after receiving criticism from audience members that the Planning Board was going too easy on the wind turbine applicant

"The need is great, there is the oil situation, the economic situation, it's making it more difficult for everyone."
— **Vinny Harte**, executive director of Wellspring Multi-Service Center. In response to economic crisis and to reach as many as possible, Wellspring held office hours in Cohasset Town Hall during December.

"It's going to be tough year, a tough budget year…we're going to have a lot of tough decisions to make."
— **Rick Flynn**, School Committee Chairman on the upcoming fiscal year.

"Both republicans and democrats can look to the fact with great pride…It has been just a short 40 years after civil rights movement and this proves the miracle of American democracy is alive and well."
— **Kevin McCarthy**, Democratic Town Committee Chairman on Barack Obama's presidential win

"The public needs to be educated."
— **Ted Carr**, Board of Selectmen Chairman, as the board made its decision to remove all articles related to Treat's Pond from the Special Town Meeting warrant.

"This economic situation is so unique in that it affects all of us, I figured if we got together to brainstorm we might not only discover who was doing what but also might thing creatively about new ways to reach out."
— **Margot Critchfield**, rector at St. Stephen's Episcopal and member of Cohasset C.A.R.E.S.

"Cohasset was in Cohasset having a marvelous time. We couldn't have written a better script. It was great because of the cast of people, the people of Cohasset were the stars of the show."
— **Alain Pinel**, member of the Economic Development Committee and primary organizers of Cohasset Day

"This was really our last big hurdle, the next steps to construction are administrative. We're pretty excited. It's been a long journey to this point and we're pretty confident what we built is going to be successful."
— **Scott Dale**, vice president of development and project manager for Avalon Cohasset. Following an agreement on an on-site wastewater treatment plant with the Water Commission, Avalon should break ground in 2009.

"I was so amazed at the community support of the race. Athletes from Jarrod Shoemaker on down told me how many people were on the course cheering and clapping. It was a great day for Cohasset."
— **Bill Burnett**, Cohasset Triathlon race director.

"The power of the human spirit is most inspiring."
— **Jerry White**, Cohasset native, author and founder of Survivor Corps

"That's 32 years [Carousel Antiques] has been there. It's another icon, like Cohasset Hardware, gone. These are things that have been in town for a long time."
David Bigley, owner of All the Best Natural Foods on the changing landscape of Cohasset Village

"People admire high school seniors because of their atti tude, the unique and powerfully hopeful perspective we have towards our future. Right now, we believe anything is possible."
— **Sarah Brown**, CHS Class of 2008 valedictorian

"It just goes to show you every vote counts."
— **Wayne Sawchuk**, after narrowly edging out Jim Dow for a seat on the Sewer Commission

"It hit me, I need to finish the race for him. It just had to be done."
— **Karen Lyons**, the widow of fallen triathlete Joe Lyons on her decision to race in the second annual Cohasset Triathlon and raise money for JDRF.

"None of the routes are good, but they are the only ones that exist."
— **Gary Vanderweil**, former Board of Selectmen chairman, speaking on the Treat's Pond issue.

"In all those years we have not moved more than a mile away since we first came. We're a townie family."
— **Merle Brown**, 2008 Citizen of the Year

"Something in this Town Hall is haunted."
— **Matt Kondracki**, founder of Enfield Paranormal Society

"I don't think the contractor appreciates the amount of ledge."
— **Kevin McRae**, resident engineer for the Little Harbor sewer project.

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Fitness options for New Year



STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

▶ SEE PAGE 11

Skippers shock Clippers in OT



PHOTO/WILL WASSERSUG

▶ SEE PAGE 13

Citizen of Year nominations open

Who is the town's top citizen? In keeping with a 16-year tradition recognizing an individual for outstanding service to the community or a special achievement — the Mariner is now accepting nominations for the annual Citizen of the Year Award.

Please find the nomination form on page 15. Nominations are due by 5 p.m., Friday (Jan. 30).

INSIDE THIS WEEK

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Ripley Road project stalled

Application withdrawn from ZBA

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The proposed seven-unit condominium development at 25 Ripley Road, which includes two affordable housing units, is going through the paces.

This week, Cohasset resident, property owner and developer, Will Charles, met with the Board of Selectmen and was scheduled to meet Tuesday to begin the project's Zoning Board of Appeals comprehensive permit application process.

Following Monday night's meeting, the applicant withdrew his comprehensive permit application for the project. The application was withdrawn "without prejudice," which means the project is not penalized and can file again with no time restraints.

On Tuesday morning, Robert Barrett, the attorney representing Will Charles, submitted a letter to the ZBA withdrawing the application.

"Our intentions are to meet with the boards advisory to the ZBA and the abutters and resubmit a more complete application at a later date," stated Barrett in the letter.

In a phone interview, Charles said he plans to re-file with the ZBA within 30 days.

"We want to show up in front of the ZBA and have all our ducks in a row,"

SEE RIPLEY ROAD, PAGE 4



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

SLUSH SHOVELLING

Vicki Belezos helps clear away the slush from the "Dairy Queen Storm" dubbed by the women inside the South Shore Community Center on Wednesday (Jan. 7). Belezos is one of the tenants at the Community Center and she has been up since 7:15 a.m. to clear ice from the driveway, sidewalks, and the walkways so that students for the 12:30 p.m. nursery group could get to class.

Land buy on the table

Morrissey property is up for sale

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The town has the opportunity to bring approximately 12 acres located behind Town Hall from private ownership into protected conservation status.

But, if they will remains to be seen.

Representatives from the Trust for Public Land and members of the Open Space Committee came before the Selectmen to offer a preliminary presentation on the parcel known as the Morrissey property and its viability and desirability for the town.

Open Space Committee member Sandra Durant said the property is in an ideal location and would increase access and use of other conservation properties.

"At this point in time it is a golden opportunity to preserve this property," said Durant. The 12-acre property includes two access points: one from the Town Hall parking lot and the other from Beach Street.

Durant said the property, which is mostly wooded, has expansive views of Little Harbor and the ocean as well as some interesting ledge outcroppings. The property is also home to wildlife from the red-tailed hawk to deer to coyotes.

"At this point in time it is a golden opportunity to preserve this property."
— Sandra Durant, Open Space Committee

Making the land even more attractive is it abuts or is in proximity to several of the Cohasset Conservation Trust properties (Great Brewster Woods, Deans Meadow, Sumner Smith Overlook, Blake property) as well as some undeveloped town parcels.

Project manager Chris LaPointe of the Trust for Public Land said the links to existing conservation land made it more desirable for his organization to get involved.

SEE MORRISSEY, PAGE 4

And the survey says...

Open space survey available online

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

What better way to find out what the town is looking for from open space and recreation than to ask them.

That's what the Open Space Committee has set out to do with a short survey to gauge how the town uses current open space and recreation lands and what they would like to see in the future.

"The survey is the key to where we go with the Open Space and Recreation plan," said Recreation Director Ted Carroll and member of the Open Space Committee.

The results of the survey will be used during the development of the town's Open Space and Recreation Plan, which was allocated $25,000 of community preservation funding at November's Special Town Meeting. The Open Space Committee is currently reviewing and ranking a total of six proposals that have come from consulting firms. Carroll expects a firm to be chosen by the time all the surveys are due, Feb. 1.

The Open Space Committee has set an ambitious goal to receive back 20 to 25 percent of the households (about 640) to respond. The surveys were sent out to 3200 households with the quarterly tax bills, but Carroll is hoping many will take advantage of the online version of the survey.

"It is so easy to do online now," said Carroll, adding the whole survey takes less than 10 minutes to complete either way it is completed. The online version also makes compiling the data easier.

The survey is an integral and required part of the open space and recreation plan. The past two plans, one completed in 1996 and the other in 2002 both included surveys. In 1996, 10 percent of the households returned the surveys and in 2002, 16 percent returned them. About three dozen surveys have been returned as of earlier this week.

The town-wide open space and recreation plan is needed to apply for a wide variety of federal and state grants. The previous open space plan was drafted in 2002 and expired in 2006. The past two plans were completed solely by the

SEE SURVEY, PAGE 4

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PICTURE THIS/Joe Pergola and Bobby Nadeau



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

The newest additions to the Cohasset Fire Department are Joe Pergola (left) and Bobby Nadeau. Both paramedic firefighters recently graduated the Massachusetts Firefighting Academy.

Name: Joe Pergola and Bob Nadeau.

Occupation: Paramedic Firefighter (Joe and Bob).

Best day of your life: The day I finished paramedic school (Joe); the birth of my daughter Alexis (Bobby).

Best vacation: Bermuda (Joe); Disney World (Bobby).

Favorite season: Winter (Joe); autumn (Bobby).

Favorite junk food: Mint ice cream (Joe); popcorn (Bobby).

Best book: Any Robert B. Parker book (Joe); any book by Dean Koontz (Bobby).

Best movie: "Gone in 60 seconds" (Joe); "The Dark Knight" (Bobby).

Best TV show: "House" (Joe); "Family Guy" (Bobby).

Favorite music, song, group or artist: Black Label Society (Joe); Linkin Park (Bobby).

Fun fact about yourself: I love to snowmobile and snowboard (Joe); I'm a great cook! (Bobby).

Pet peeve: Being put on hold when you're on the phone (Joe); laziness (Bobby).

Goal: To enjoy the most out of life (Joe); a long and rewarding career in the Fire Service (Bobby).

Person you'd most like to meet: Zakk Wylde (Joe); Al Pacino (Bobby).

Biggest worry: A winter with no snow (Joe); the economy (Bobby).

Best part of Cohasset: The ocean (Joe); the beautiful views of the Atlantic! (Bobby).

BRIEFLY

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter near the maps in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

South Shore Tide Chart
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Jan. 2009	HIGH				LOW			
	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 8	7:59	10.0	8:44	8.4	1:39	0.5	2:27	-0.5
	Sunrise: 7:12 a.m.				*Sunset: 4:29 p.m.*			
Fri. 9	8:58	10.4	9:43	8.8	2:38	0.2	3:25	-1.0
	Sunrise: 7:11 a.m.				*Sunset: 4:30 p.m.*			
Sat. 10	9:56	10.8	10:39	9.2	3:35	-0.1	4:20	-1.4
	Sunrise: 7:11 a.m.				*Sunset: 4:31 p.m.*			
Sun. 11	10:51	11.0	11:33	9.5	4:30	-0.5	5:12	-1.7
	Sunrise: 7:11 a.m.				*Sunset: 4:32 p.m.*			
Mon. 12	11:45	11.0	—	—	5:24	-0.7	6:03	-1.7
	Sunrise: 7:11 a.m.				*Sunset: 4:33 p.m.*			
Tues. 13	12:25	9.7	12:38	10.8	6:17	-0.8	6:53	-1.6
	Sunrise: 7:10 a.m.				*Sunset: 4:34 p.m.*			
Wed. 14	1:15	9.8	1:31	10.4	7:10	-0.7	7:42	-1.2
	Sunrise: 7:10 a.m.				*Sunset: 4:35 p.m.*			
Thurs. 15	2:06	9.7	2:24	9.8	8:03	-0.4	8:31	-0.7
	Sunrise: 7:09 a.m.				*Sunset: 4:36 p.m.*			

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

Computer problems with emails

The Cohasset Mariner and Gatehouse newspapers experienced computer problems last week, which essentially deleted hundreds of editors' and reporters' email accounts including emails in their inboxes.

The good news is that (as of Monday) email has been restored; the bad news is all the address books were lost as well as emails sitting in inboxes.

If readers sent an email during the past TWO-THREE weeks, it may have been lost. Please send it again.

Also, please send Mary Ford an email at: mford@cnc.com so she can rebuild her email address book.

Free legal clinics

The Bar Association of Norfolk County will sponsor free evening legal clinics as a public service to the community. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for a one-on-one consultation to discuss legal questions. All consultations are confidential.

Legal clinics will take place from 6 to 8 p.m., on Tuesday evenings, in Quincy District Court as follows: April 7, May 19, June 2, July 7 and Aug. 4.

For more information, call Adrienne C. Clark, Bar Association of Norfolk County, at 617-471-9693.

Celebrating National Tax Advice Day

In honor of National Tax Advice Day, the Cohasset office of H&R Block is having an open house. Come by any time between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., on Thursday, Jan. 15, and a tax professional will answer questions about the new tax law changes for 2009. People can enter a raffle to win a free Second Look Review of tax returns.

The Cohasset office is at Tedeschi Plaza, 790 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. For information, call 781-383-6454.

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Election Update

McNabb first to pull papers

John McNabb is seeking his fourth term as a water commissioner and has served on the board since 1997.

It could have been the foul wintry mix weather we were having, but the Town Clerk's office was not flooded with hopeful candidates on Wednesday morning when nomination papers became available.

It was a slow start to the 2009 election season when just one potential candidate — John McNabb for the Water Commission — pulled papers.

McNabb is seeking his fourth term as a water commissioner and has served on the board since 1997.

McNabb has also served on several other town boards and committees, including the Board of Trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, the Committee to Survey the Structure and Functions of Town Government, the Stormwater Committee, the Water Resources Protection Committee, and the Recycling Committee. For seven years, 1998-2005, he served as one of Cohasset's representatives to the South Shore Recycling Cooperative, which he co-founded.

Positions available for the 2009 town election include: Selectmen — one three-year position; School Committee – two three-year positions; Trustees Paul Pratt Memorial Library – three three-year positions; Assessor— one three-year position; Board of Health — one three-year position; Planning Board — one for five-year position; Recreation Commission – one five-year position; Sewer Commission – one three-year position; and Water Commission — one three-year position.

The last day to take out nomination papers is Thursday, Feb. 12. In order to hold a position you must be registered voter of the town. In order to hold an elected office, you must be a registered voter of the town. It is important to note that you are not running for office until you take out papers and the Board of Registrars certifies your signatures.

Annual Town Election will be held on Saturday, April 4, 2009.

Snow budget runs into the red

Deficits in the snow budget are typically made up with free cash and/or the Advisory Committee's reserve fund, Griffin said.

It's only the start of January, but old man winter has already brought several bouts of snow and ice to the South Shore. With last week's New Year's Eve storm and Monday's ice storm, Town Manager Bill Griffin said the town would likely exceed its $76,000 appropriation when all those bills come in.

Last winter, the town spent nearly double what was appropriated. During fiscal 2008, there was a $76,000 appropriation and $74,864 above and beyond that was spent for a total of $150,862.

Deficits in the snow budget are typically made up with free cash and/or the Advisory Committee's reserve fund, Griffin said.

For Cohasset Public Schools, there has been no snow days as of yet. This week, there was a two-hour opening delay and in December there was an early dismissal due to a predicted snowstorm.

Briefly

Poles re-located for TOD

After a short public hearing, the Board of Selectmen approved the re-location of two telephone pole on Route 3A (Chief Justice Cushing Highway). The re-location of the poles is to accommodate the driveway for the under construction Old Colony Square shopping plaza, Cohasset's only transit-oriented district development.

A streetlight will also be placed nearby, at the exit from the MBTA commuter rail station. An application for the light is currently before Mass Highway (Route 3A is state highway).

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com

Police Beat

Two taken into protective custody

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

• Police received a call from a concerned resident at 12:57 p.m. on Monday (Dec. 29) that an unknown person had entered the home and removed some checks. He described the subject as wearing a blue sweatshirt and having sunglasses on top of his baldhead.

As it turned out the "unknown person" was a 38-year-old Hull man who was staying with a friend in another unit at the same duplex. Police said the Hull man was inebriated, got confused and entered the wrong unit.

"He was in a state of drunkenness and went into the wrong apartment, stumbled out and walked away," Chief James Hussey said. "He did not take anything."

The victim had not realized that his wife had taken the checks to the bank.

Police located the man and took him into protective custody.

• Police were dispatched at 1:15 a.m. on Sunday (Jan. 4) to an address on North Main Street on a report of a drunk man who had come to the house seeking assistance. Police responded and took the 52-year-old Hull man, who smelled of alcohol, into protective custody.

Summons

An officer conducting traffic enforcement along Route 3A by Beechwood Street saw a red Ford SUV run the red light and pulled the car over. The operator had an expired Massachusetts license and a California license that he did not have in his possession.

Police said the 28-year-old Cohasset man had moved back to Massachusetts from California several months ago. Residents have 30 days to obtain a Massachusetts driver's license, Chief Hussey said.

He is being summonsed to court for unlicensed operation and for failure to stop for a red light, police said.

The incident occurred at 5:17 p.m. on Tuesday (Dec. 30).

Metal detector

A Cohasset mother called police at 3:34 a.m. on Thursday (Jan. 1) explaining that her daughter had lost her cell phone in the snow and needed a metal detector to search for it. She was told that police do not have a metal detector. Chief Hussey said the woman and her daughter could fill out a lost property report if they have not located the cell phone.

Vandalism

Police are investigating a report from a condominium complex in town that a former tenant allegedly left the basement doors open on purpose causing the pipes to freeze resulting in water damage at the complex. There have been disputes between the former tenant, current tenants and landlord, police said.

It is also claimed that the heat control device was intentionally removed from the former tenant's unit.

Detectives responded to gather evidence, police said. The incident was reported on Jan. 1 and remains under investigation.

Unsafe ice

A caller reported kids skating on what appeared to be unsafe ice off Oak Street last Friday (Jan. 2). An officer responded and advised the skaters of the danger. However, the skaters – who were older teenagers – said they would stay near the edge and not venture out. Chief Hussey said if the officer felt the situation was dangerous and the skaters were younger, the officer could have ordered them off the ice.

MV accident

A 2001 Dodge, owned and operated by a Cohasset man, was traveling on snow-covered Cedar Street at 7:36 p.m. last Friday (Jan. 2). The Dodge approached a bend and went straight, hitting a tree. There was front-end damage to the car. The operator was checked out by the ambulance but did not have any reported injuries. The car was towed.

Snowball throwing

Chief Hussey warns kids not to throw snowballs at cars. The snowball can distract the driver and cause an accident injuring the occupants and possibly occupants of another car, should a collision occur. Police have been getting calls from motorists complaining about snowballs being thrown at vehicles.

Chief Hussey also asks parents to talk to their kids about not throwing snowballs at cars.

Winter parking

Winter parking regulations are in effect through April 1.

No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.

Violators are subject to a fine of $25.

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Ripley Road application withdrawn from ZBA

FROM RIPLEY ROAD, PAGE 1

said Charles. He intends to meet with all relevant parties from the neighbors to the fire chief to the Board of Health before re-filing.

"We want to take everyone's concerns very seriously, re-group as a team and get the questions answered," said Charles.

The decision was made following a discussion with the Board of Selectmen, which raised similar questions that have been heard previously before the board. Addressing the neighbors' continued concerns about the project was foremost in the Selectmen's mind.

"You've got to satisfy the neighbors, that's number one for me," said Selectman Ralph Dormitzer.

Dormitzer also saw three issues that could present difficulty for the project: the septic system, the stormwater bylaw, and parking.

All the Selectmen echoed that the neighbors' concerns had to be addressed to the best of the applicant's ability. Screening, parking, economic feasibility and number of units all were brought up as neighborhood issues.

The multi-family complex is proposed to include seven units in the 7,500 square foot building. Five units will be two-bedroom and two will be one-bedroom.

There was some talk of decreasing the number of units in the proposed project, but attorney Barrett said with the two affordable units, there had to be seven condos in order to make the project feasible economically.

Neil Murphy of Neil Murphy Associates is consulting for the project on the various engineering issues from septic to parking to stormwater. He said as far as a septic system is concerned the soil was "perfect" and a large system could be situated on the lot and an on-site drainage with underground chambers could resolve the stormwater runoff issues.

"We want to take everyone's concerns very seriously, re-group as a team and get the questions answered."
— Will Charles, property owner

"The project makes a lot of sense, it's the politics that make the project difficult," said Murphy.

Because the project is not a local initiative project, commonly called a "friendly 40-B," the Housing Partnership Committee has no formal role in the project. But, Housing Partnership co-chairman Tom Callahan said the committee was willing to work with Charles to address their concerns with the project. Their concerns included the preliminary financials for the project including the price of the affordable units (too high) and the cost of construction (too low).

"This is the right project at the right site but we do have some concerns," said Callahan.

The Board of Selectmen felt it was premature to give their support to the project.

"I don't think we are in a position to make any decisions tonight," said Selectman Karen Quigley.

Charles expressed some frustration in the lack of a resolution from the Board of Selectmen.

"This is not a brand new project...I feel like you have a sense of the what this project is like, it is just a matter of making a decision," said Charles.

The project is being proposed under Chapter 40B, the state's affordable housing law.

Under Chapter 40B, the zoning board can approve affordable housing developments under flexible rules if at least 20-25 percent of the units have long-term affordability restrictions. Towns that are under the 10 percent threshold of their housing stock deemed as affordable by state standards, like Cohasset, are vulnerable to 40-B projects. Cohasset currently has less than three percent of its housing stock deemed affordable by the state.

In November, the project received preliminary approval from the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency ("Mass Housing"), an independent, quasi-public agency charged with providing financing for affordable housing in Massachusetts. The approval allows the project to move forward and apply for a local comprehensive permit.

The proposal to build affordable housing units at 25 Ripley Road has a history. In early 2007, the Housing Partnership had plans to turn the single-family house into several affordable units. When the Partnership was met with significant neighborhood opposition, they abandoned the project in favor of pursuing other projects.

And the survey says...

FROM SURVEY, PAGE 1

Open Space Committee and were about 50 pages long.

The survey begins with basic household information, then asks more specifics about conservation, open space and recreational opportunities — how they are used, satisfaction with current programs/facilities and goals for the town.

There are also three open response questions where residents can get specific about town characteristics they treasure, challenges/threats for the town and a completely open space for additional comments.

Already, Carroll said, the surveys have indicated the need for additional bicycle and pedestrian paths and boat moorings.

"The survey is the key to where we go with the Open Space and Recreation plan."
— Ted Carroll, Recreation Director

Many of the goals established in the previous open space plans will likely remain in focus for the next five years, Carroll said. Objectives like controlling inappropriate growth, ensuring a safe and adequate water supply, preserving the scenic beauty and local character, increase resident waterfront access, and improve maintenance of current open space and recreational assets are as relevant in 2009 as they were in 2002.

The survey can be completed in one of two ways. For the first time the survey is available online with links from the town's homepage (www.townofcohasset.com) and the Recreation website (www.cohassetrec.com). A hard copy of the 13-question survey was distributed with the tax bills mailed earlier this week. All surveys must be returned by Feb. 1.

Morrissey property up for sale

FROM MORRISSEY, PAGE 1

"It is a unique opportunity to enhance property that's there already," said Debbie Shadd, who was appointed to the Open Space Committee earlier in the meeting and serves as the president of the Cohasset Conservation Trust.

The Trust for Public Land (TPL) is a national, nonprofit, land conservation organization founded in 1975 that conserves land for people to enjoy as parks, community gardens, historic sites, rural lands, and other natural places, ensuring livable communities for generations to come.

LaPointe said the TPL works with cities and towns to identify potential space for open space and/or recreational purposes, then serves as a partner and facilitator in the purchase of the land. The TPL will help negotiate the land purchase, do environmental assessments and help to identify funding sources at no cost to the municipality.

Preliminary discussion has been ongoing between the TPL and the property's realtor. The owner of the property is Ellen Morrissey of 488 Jerusalem Road. The TPL did not want to continue the process without getting the town on board.

The primary goal of the preliminary meeting was to gauge the Selectmen's interest and support of the land purchase.

The land has been up for sale several times over the past decade and for a time was considered for a three-building senior housing development. If the town purchases the land, it will come off the town's tax rolls.

Knowing a land purchase would need Town Meeting approval, the TPL was not looking for a commitment, rather a vote of support and interest in the effort.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer said the board would need a little more specifics before offering their support.

After the short informational presentation, the Board of Selectmen went into executive session with the representatives from the Trust for Public Land and the Open Space Committee for the purposes of considering the purchase, exchange, lease or value of real property.

It is expected the Selectmen will revisit the proposal at their meeting next Monday.

Building Permits

The following building permits were issued recently at Town Hall:

Speer, 18 Little Harbor Road, $625,000, construct single family home replacing demolition; Spicer, 2 Juniper Rise, $4,323, install Jotul stove; Deane, 90 Gammons Road, $25,000, install 13-foot koi pond; St. Peter, 66-68 Spring St., $18,000, construct new covered porch and back stairs; Burke, 195 Jerusalem Road, $3,000, construct shed in backyard on sonotube; Coley, 61 Elm St., $30,000, replace eight windows, front entry, steps, front door, sidelight windows, new columns, railing;

McKinnon, 384 Jerusalem Road, $8,000, second floor bathroom remodel, new elec. and plg.; Reagan, 277 Fair Oakes, $25,000, kitchen remodel, move laundry room; Ronzoni, 50 Reservoir Road, $3,500, partition basement for bedroom with window egress; Kennedy, 59 Jerusalem Road Drive, $3,200, install Jotul wood stove;

Fulton, 393 South Main St., $15,000, renovate bath and mudroom, covert garage to family room, new windows, install wood/coal stove; Wilson, 26 Deep Run, $65,000, demolition of existing home, pour foundation for new home.

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Schools buckle down

Salaries, state aid still unknown

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The School Committee got an in-depth look at each school's budget on Wednesday night. The school principals and the high school athletic director paid a visit to share what they have done to tighten their belts without sacrificing the quality of education.

"This is where the rubber meets the road, this is the detail," said Superintendent of Schools. Denise Walsh. "Each year it is getting tighter and tighter…by the end of the night you're going to see there is no wiggle room."

The bottom line of the budget had not changed since the budget overview presentation was given in December. The preliminary fiscal 2010 budget is $14,833,172, an increase of 3.6 percent, or $516,775, over this year's budget.

There are several major "missing" pieces at this preliminary stage in budget development. The largest piece is contracts with several unions have not been reached. With nearly 75 percent of the budget going toward salaries of teachers and staff, it is a significant unknown. Only step and column increases are included in the budget. State aid numbers have yet to be revealed; the governor's budget is expected by the end of January.

The three building principals and Athletic Director Ron Ford were on hand to present the budget for each school. Despite the small increases in funding over last year (and, in some cases, reductions), all three principals said they were satisfied with the budget would move their school forward.

Osgood School Principal Janet Sheehan started off by saying the curriculum renewal efforts made over the past few years translated to less of a need for new materials (textbooks, instructional tools) for this budget season.

"We have the curriculum materials and assessment tools for next year," said Sheehan.

There were no new staff positions. In fact, one teacher will move up to second grade to accommodate a particularly large class.

Across all schools, there is an increase use of offsets (kindergarten grant, Medicaid reimbursement) in the budget were highlighted. For Osgood, a total of $422,000 in offsets are utilized including an $87,000 Metco grant, $9,000 facilities use, $238,900 full day kindergarten grant, $52,300 kindergarten grant and $43,353 from the Medicaid reimbursement.

In total, the school budget is taking a $133,002 offset from Medicaid reimbursement to pay the health services budget at each school building (school nurses' salaries and supplies). Walsh noted this is a one-time offset the schools have accumulated over a period of time.

The bottom line for Osgood was a decrease 0.5 percent over last year's numbers.

"I do believe we will be adequately equipped as we look forward to next school year," said Sheehan.

At Deer Hill next year, they will be welcoming an increase of 25 students, necessitating an additional third grade classroom. Deer Hill Principal Jennifer deChiara highlighted the increase use of the educational co-operative to buy classroom supplies as a cost saver.

The only "extra" in the Deer Hill budget is the purchase of new fourth and fifth grade social studies text. The current edition does not reflect current curriculum standards.

The bottom line for Deer Hill was an increase of 4.3 percent over last year's budget, mostly due to an additional teacher.

School Committee vice chairman Alfred Slanetz noted there seemed to be a "creeping up" in class size. In grade three there will be an average of 24 kids in a class. Walsh said the incoming third grade class was a "bubble" and the class numbers are lower for the lower grades.

Middle-High School Principal Joel Antolini reported there is a relative stable population at the middle and high schools therefore no additional staffing is needed.

"We have pretty flat numbers," said Antolini. The Middle School showed a budget increase of 3.4 percent and the high school, a decrease of 0.9 percent.

The high school athletic budget showed the biggest decrease over the previous year due to an increase use in offsets. Over 50 percent of the total athletic budget is set to come from offsets (student athlete fees, gate receipts). Athletic Director Ron Ford said the increase in participation has "tipped the scale" in the budget, not because of an increase in user fees. The total decrease from last year's budget was 16.3 percent.

Despite the lean budget, School Committee member Steve Fusco encouraged the school principals to keep their "wish list" items on hand in case some funding does become available.

"I'm just concerned what is being left on the table trying to be fiscally responsible," said Fusco. Antolini said the greatest need for all the schools was technology.

"So much of it now, particularly at the high school level, is more and more learning is happening on the spot," said Antolini. Creating the infrastructure to allow real time learning was something that was on the wish list.

"I don't get the sense there is a ton we're leaving on the table in terms of academic achievement," said Chairman Rick Flynn. "Given the type of year we're having, with this as a jumping off point, we're in pretty good shape."

One of the places where funding could become available is the schools are currently budgeting for $70,000 to lease-to-purchase two new school buses and a special education van. Although school buses typically come under capital expenditures, the school administration felt uncomfortable not having a plan in place. The schools will go before the Capital Budget Committee on Feb. 4 to discuss the purchasing of school buses.

The School Committee will meet with the Board of Selectmen and the Advisory Committee next Wednesday, Jan. 14. The final School Committee budget certification will be in early March.

Filing for real estate tax exemptions

The Cohasset Board of Assessors Office is currently accepting applications for Fiscal Year 2009 real estate tax exemptions. The qualification date is July 1, 2008. Applicants who have filed tax exemption forms since July 1, 2008 are not required to file again. The deadline for filing is March 29, 2009. The following exemptions are available:

Persons Over 70 Years Of Age – $2,000 off

Clause 41C – if annual income is less that $18,000 (single person) or $23,000 (married couple), and the value of your assets, excluding your home, is less than $33,000 (single person) or $35,000 (married couple) and must own and occupy for previous 10 years.

Surviving Spouse (no age requirement) – $350 off

Clause 17D – also minors of deceased parents and persons over 70 years of age. There is no limit on income, but the value of your assets, excluding your home, must not exceed $40,000 and must own and occupy for previous five years.

Disabled Veterans – $800 Off

Clause 22 – At least 10 percent disabled as determined by the Veterans Administration. Purple Heart Award recipients qualify, as well as Congressional Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross, Air Force Cross, Navy Cross. Other exemptions are available for more seriously disabled veterans and paraplegic veterans. Veteran must have been a Mass resident six months prior to enlisting OR live in Massachusetts for five consecutive years.

Blind Persons – $875 Off

Clause 37 – Must be registered with Massachusetts Commission for the Blind.

Tax Deferral – All or part of the tax

Clause 41A - Applicant must be 65 years of age as of July 1, 2008 with income less than $40,000 and must have resided in Massachusetts for the preceding 10 years. All or part of the tax may be deferred. (Effective 2007 the interest rate has been reduced to 4 percent)

Exemption forms are available at the Assessors' Office in the Town Hall. For additional information, or if you would like to inquire if you have already filed, please contact the Assessors' Office at 781-383-4114.

BRIEFLY

Two appointed to Open Space Committee

The Board of Selectmen appointed two long-time supporters of the preservation of conservation land in Cohasset to the recently revitalized Open Space Committee.

The current Cohasset Conservation Trust (a local non-profit organization dedicated to the conservation and preservation of the natural environment of Cohasset) president Debbie Shadd was appointed.

Dick Avery, who has served on the Weir River Estuary Committee, the Cohasset Land Foundation, the Cohasset Conservation Trust, and Strait's Pond Committee, was also appointed.

Recreation Director Ted Carroll, Sandy Durant and Karen Quigley (as Board of Selectmen liaison) are also part of the board. The Open Space Committee is still in search of a final member. At the meeting they expressed interest in finding someone with a recreation background.

Wind turbine hearing Monday

The third continued public hearing on the proposed Cohasset Heights wind turbine project will be held this coming Monday, Jan. 12 at 7:30p.m.. The discussion is set to include information and data on the potential noise impacts of the development.

The last public hearing was held on Dec. 1, which included discussion the twin turbines' height and shadow flicker impacts on the surrounding areas and lighting.

This will be the first hearing on the turbines since the weather balloons were floated on the proposed site the weekend of December 13, so the Planning Board will likely discuss their response to the demonstration.

Town applying for federal grants

The Town of Cohasset is actively pursing federal grants for the "ready to shovel" projects. The grants are available as part of a federal stimulus package supported by president-elect Barack Obama is meant to generate jobs and get people working again. Board of Selectmen chairman Ted Carr brought the opportunity to the town's attention.

Town Manager Bill Griffin said there is a quick turnaround for the applications which became last Friday and were due this Thursday. Griffin said many projects could be eligible including the turf field at the high school, Town Hall renovation and restoration, the Parker Ave. culvert, and Jerusalem Road repair.

"The project has to be able to move forward very quickly," said Griffin.

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• Built a half-split model of a buffalo, and diagrammed all the inside and outside parts used by Native Americans.
• Wrote mini-essays for history on immigration and farm workers' rights after reading *Esperanza Rising in* literature group.
• Made a copper milagro in art for our *Dia de los Muertos* ceremony in Spanish class.
• Rattled film-can shakers to learn about echolocation when studying night animals on a four-day class trip to Ferry Beach in Maine.
• Turned the pages of a script to study my lines for the lead role in our class play.
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Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day Breakfast Jan. 17

AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



ENJOY!

Hello Cohasset and Happy New Year to all for 2009! I hope that everyone had a wonderful holiday season and is ready to kick off this year with a positive outlook. The weather has been interesting to say the least and guess what, Spring is only a few months away! Enjoy the Winter as best as you can and try to take part in some of the activities and events mentioned in this weeks column.

MLK BREAKFAST

Please join the Cohasset Clergy and the Diversity Committee in honoring the memory and achievements of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. at Cohasset's 8th annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Breakfast. The breakfast will be held on Saturday, Jan. 17 at the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Parish House from 9 to 11 am. A full breakfast will be served from 9 to 10 am followed by an uplifting program honoring the memory of Dr. King. The event has a cost of $5 per person, $15 per family. The featured speaker will be the Honorable **Julian T. Houston**, retired Associate Justice of the Superior Court of Massachusetts. Judge Houston was born in Richmond, Virginia in 1944 and was educated in the public schools of that city and at the Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Connecticut. Judge Houston is the author of a novel, "New Boy," published by Houghton Mifflin in 2005. New Boy is a Cohasset Reads Together book choice in January and February along with Slave No More by David Blight. Childcare will be provided. For more information please call **Connie Afshar** at 781-383- 6006.

JUNIOR GARDENERS

The Junior Gardeners of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset will meet after school Monday, Jan. 12th, in the Deer Hill cafeteria from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.. **Judy Dickstein**, past president of the Community Garden Club, will lead the children in a program entitled Reuse, Recycle, and Renew. Parents are welcome to attend.

CYBSA SIGNUPS

The Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association will hold its annual registration for the upcoming baseball and softball season through Feb. 10. Visit www.CYBSA.net to register online.

Registrations that are completed after Feb. 10 will be charged a $50 per player late registration fee and late registrants will only be placed on a team if space permits, on a first come-first serve basis.

The 2009 registration fee for Baseball and Softball programs is as follows: Junior League Baseball and Softball (ages 13 to 14) $150; Major League Baseball (ages 10 to 12) and Softball Divisions (ages 10 and 12) is $150; the American League Baseball (ages 9-11) and Softball (ages 9-10) is $125; the National League Baseball (ages 6-8) and Softball (ages 7-8) is $100; and the Farm League Instructional Baseball (ages 5-6) and Instructional Softball (ages 5-6) is $75.

Note: There is a Family Maximum charge of $275 per family. All online registrations will be processed at full-fee. If your total fees exceed $275, you will be issued a check for the difference within 30 days of registration. Please be advised that returning players already assigned to Major League teams are still required to register. Please direct any question regarding registration to info@cybsa.net or call **Erik Golz** at 617-230-2559.

SCIENCE OF MUSIC

Make music from recycled materials as part of the program The Science of Music, Saturday Jan. 17 from 10am – 12 Noon PM at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. Come on a musical journey as you explore different types of sounds. Discover how we hear music both man- made and music found in nature.

Make some instruments of your own to take home. We may end the program with a concert! This indoor family program is offered for children ages 5 and above and the cost is $10 members per child/parent pair with a maximum of $20 per family. Non-members are $13 per child/parent pair with a maximum of $26 per family.

Pre-registration and payment is required. For more information contact the South Shore Natural Science Center at 781-659-2559 or view the website www.ssnsc.org. For your convenience, payment may be taken over the phone with a major credit card.

HELPING ANIMALS

Despite weather challenges, Weir River Farm Education Coordinator **Meghan Riley** and 4-Her **Nicholas Ryan** hosted a party for food donations to the Scituate Animal Shelter. Instead of a Jan. 1st birthday party, St. Paul School classmates **Ashlee Anderson, Sam** and **Liza DeCaprio, Sophia Hitt, Christine Resca, Aaron Revoir, Mary Elizabeth Ryan,** and **Coleman Smith** provided 75 pounds of dry food, 24 cans, 13 pounds of biscuits, and over 160 chew sticks to the shelter. A large box to hold the donations was decorated by the group with New Year wishes. There was an expression of, "can hardly wait to do this next year"! The Scituate Animal Shelter, currently being built and relocated to 3A, was appreciative and thankful for the kindness extended by these second-graders upon presentation of a very large box filled with food and a poster made in their honor. This was a wonderful piece to include in the column, thank you so much for sharing.

WINTER FUN

The Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum has released the schedule of classes and events for the Winter Wonderland Session. For more information, go to www.ourworldcgdm.org or call 781-383-3198. You may also send an email to info@ourworldcgdm.org.

Beginning tonight, each Friday night will be a fun-filled evening of supper, art projects, movies and playtime along with a variety of surprises for all.

The evenings will be from 5:30-9:30 for ages 2 and up and can be a minimum of 2 hours and up. This will be a whole lot of fun for everyone involved! A variety of classes are also ready to begin next week for all ages and include art, music, drama, science and more.

That is all for this week. Send in all your news no later than Tuesday by 5:00 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset @yahoo.com

MAIL: PO Box 33, Cohasset, MA 02025

WEDDINGS



COURTESY PHOTO

Mr. and Mrs. Matt DiFonzo.

DiFonzo – Sullivan

Adrienne Michelle Sullivan, daughter of Priscilla and Stephen Sullivan of Cohasset and Avon, Conn., married Matthew Scott DiFonzo, son of Maureen and Alan DiFonzo of Hopedale, on Sept. 13, 2008, at St. Anthony Church in Cohasset. The Rev. John Mulvehill celebrated the Nuptial Mass.

Maid of honor for her sister was Kerry Sullivan of South Boston. Serving as bridesmaids were Mary Kate Keyes of South Boston and Renee Kelly of Ipswich. Junior bridesmaids were Caroline Evans of Cohasset and Lilly Evans of Marblehead.

Jon Taylor of Hopedale served as best man. Groomsmen were brother of the groom, Adam DiFonzo of Hopedale, and brother of the bride, Andrew Sullivan of South Boston.

The bride is a 1998 graduate of Avon High School and a 2002 graduate of Marist College.

The groom is a 1996 graduate of Milford High School and a 2000 graduate of Plymouth State College. He is employed by Diversified Investment Advisors as a senior account manager.

Following a reception at Cohasset Golf Club, the couple honeymooned in California. They reside in Natick.

Kids Chess Club at Lifesaving Museum

Looking for a winter activity for children? Try the Hull Chess Club, recommended for children age 8 and older. The club, which meets at 4 p.m., on Thursdays, is a fun, kid-friendly way for beginners to learn chess, and experienced players to learn the game. Club teacher Irene Kozmin will offer informal instruction and challenge kids to think about each move. An afternoon snack will be provided, and the program is free of charge.

Hull Lifesaving Museum is at 1117 Nantasket Ave., Hull. For more information, call Victoria Stevens at 781-925-5433 or email victoria@hulllifesaving-museum.org.

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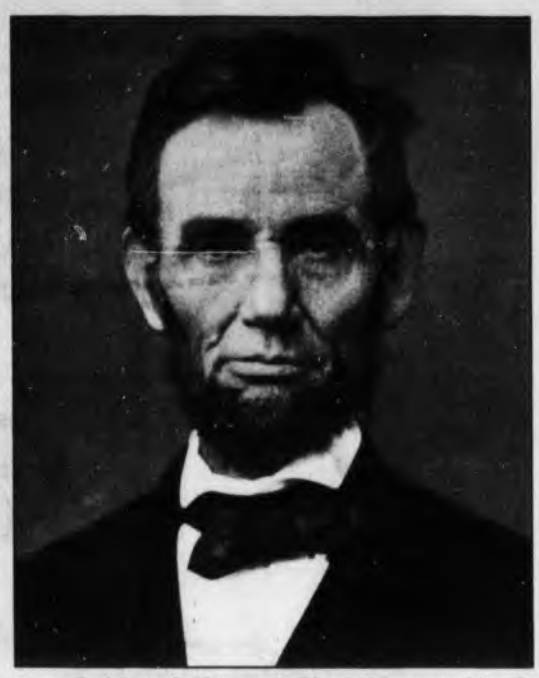


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From the Archives of the Cohasset Historical Society



This reproduction of a famous photograph of President Lincoln was taken while he was writing the Gettysburg Address. It is part of the Cohasset Historical Society's Civil War archives which will be on exhibit at the Pratt Building, 106 South Main St., during the month of February. Please plan to stop by to see our Civil War artifacts, 1860s fashions, and Lincoln family memorabilia.

***

Currently on exhibit is our collection of Parisian fashions from famous designers such as Paul Poiret, Corbay Wenzel and Albert Gancarz. These beautiful gowns are really worth a visit. The exhibit will be on-going through February.

The Cohasset Historical Society is grateful to those who remember us with donations of Cohasset photographs, textiles and memorabilia. We would like to take this occasion to thank you for your continued generous support.

If you have enjoyed reading our columns and discovering some of what we hold in our archives, please consider supporting the Historical Society. Your tax-deductible donation can be sent to: Cohasset Historical Society, PO Box 627, Cohasset, MA 02025. All donations are gratefully appreciated.

If you have something that you would consider donating to our archives please give us a call at 781-383-1434.

From the Archives is an occasional feature provided by Cohasset Historical Society.

Choral Art Society calling all singers!

It's not too late to join the Choral Art Society for its 50th anniversary season. Singers of all abilities and vocal parts, though tenors and sopranos are particularly welcome.

Under the direction of conductor Danica A. Buckley, the South Shore group will be singing Felix Mendelssohn's St. Paul with the Braintree Choral Society, which is celebrating its 85th anniversary. The choruses are joining with the Braintree Festival Orchestra for this gala performance to celebrate Mendelssohn's 200th birthday.

Four nationally-known soloists will be featured: Robert Honeysucker as Paul, Thomas Gregg as Stephen, Dana Schnitzer, Soprano, and Rebecca Folsom, Mezzo-Soprano in this concert celebrating many anniversaries on May 30, at 7 p.m., at the brand new Thayer Academy Performing Arts Center in Braintree.

For directions and a full rehearsal schedule, visit www.choralartsociety.org or call the conductor at 413-348-9423.

The Choral Art Society will rehearse in its usual space at First Trinitarian Church, 381 Country Way, Scituate, on Monday, Jan. 12, at 7:30 p.m.,

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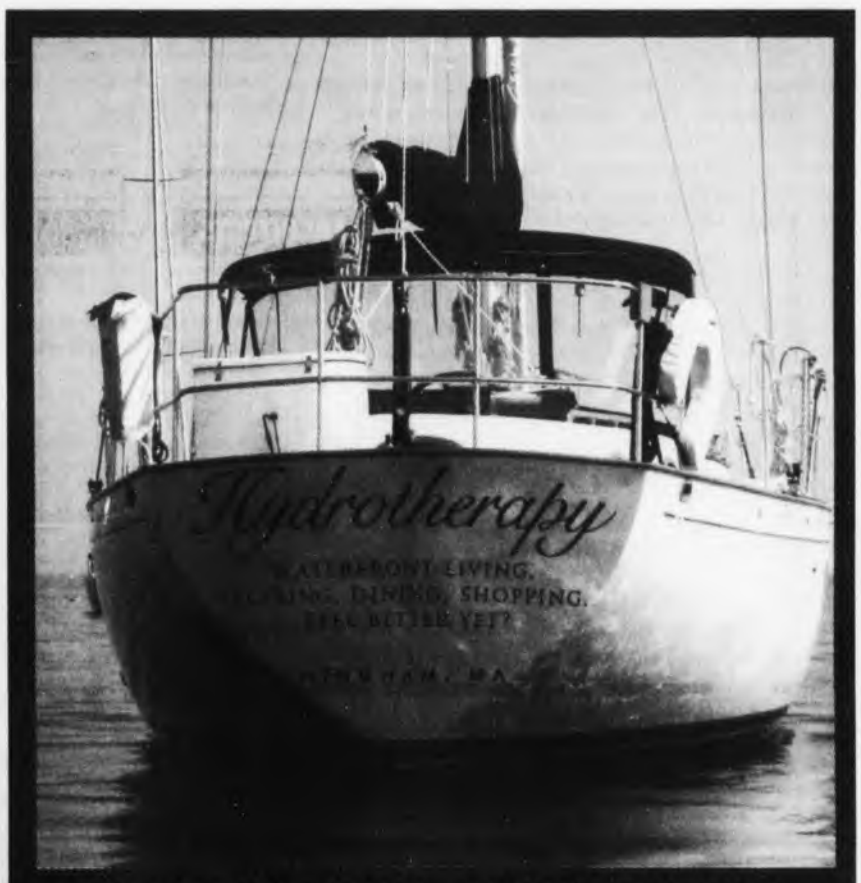
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SAMUELS & ASSOCIATES

OPINION

EDITORIAL

Thanks for speaking up in 2008

Before 2009 gets too far along, we still have some important 2008 business to attend to.

Some of the following names may be familiar to you, others may not be. But the people attached to these names all have one thing in common: they wrote at least one letter-to-the-editor or penned a commentary to the Cohasset Mariner in 2008.

A few wrote thank you notes to the people of Cohasset or organizations for their help or support; others complained about a decision or lobbied to have their views considered; while still others educated us about programs, problems or activities.

But no matter what the subject, putting pen to paper to share your views with your fellow citizens is important. The First Amendment is close to our hearts here in the newspaper business and at no time do we appreciate it more than when ordinary citizens, like those listed here, take advantage of their Freedom of Speech. And what better vehicle is there than your local paper?

So here at the Mariner, we salute the following citizens:

Howie Altholtz, Imants Ansbergs, Paul Antico, Leslie Armstrong, Franchesa Arnold, Sally Ayers, Ed Baldry (and others for the Jack Hubbard Fun Run Committee), Barbara Baumgarten (and others for the Cohasset Arts Boosters), John Beck, Bill Bell, Mark Bell, Larry Bingaman, Russell Bonetti, Douglas & Leslie Bryan (and others for the Cohasset Wind Advisory Committee), Richard Brooks, Merle Brown, Jack Buckley, Bill Burnett;

Tom Callahan and Clark Brewer, John W. Campbell, R. Murray Campbell, Jason Catlender, Milli Chapell, Margy Charles, Carolyn Coffey and Catherine O'Callaghan, Kit Coffey (and others for the Cohasset Tennis Benefit Committee), Joe Coggins, John Connolly, Joni Conte, James P. Cope, Cotter Family, Darlene Cronin, Stephanie Church, Patty Cunningham and Vanessa Simone, Anne Czerkawski (and others for the Cohasset HS Hockey Boosters);

Ralph D'Antonio, Sheilds Day, Elizabeth Deveney, Suzi & Sean Doherty, Jacqueline Dormitzer, Ralph Dormitzer, Jim Dow, Jim Drysdale, Linda Elworthy, Donald Enos, Robert Ernst Sr., Susan Etkind & Chartis Tebbetts, Chris Evans, Linda Fechter, Peter E. Flynn, Rick Flynn (and others for the School Committee), Ron Ford, Steve Fusco, Nancy Garrison, Amy DeWeir Golden, Genevieve Good, Brad Goodwin, Mary Goodwin, Barbara Green, Martha K. Gjesteby, William R. Grimm;

Jim Hamilton, Carol Hannon, Louis S. Harvey, Jane Henderson, Roger Q. Hill, Robert A. Hollingshead, Priscilla & Amo Houghton, Peter Hubbard, Laura Humphrey and Tracy Longo, Martha Hurtig, Lee Jenkins, Michael Kearney, Ann Kelly & Babette Strecker, Diane Kennedy and Diane Shipp, Bill Ketchum, David Kusek, Conrad Langenhagen, Joe Laugelle, Marylou Lawrence, Paul L. Lualdi, Debra Lydon,

Steve May, George McGoldrick, Stephen McGunnigal, Joseph L. McElroy, John McNabb, Catherine Morgan, John Mullaly, Sarah Murphy, Betts Murray, Kathleen O'Malley, Bernard & Sheila O'Neil, Jeffrey Patterson, Wig Pierson, Alain Pinel (and others for the Economic Development Committee), Ruth Potter, Peter T. Prasinos, Karen Quigley, Jackie Rafferty, Rev. Gary A. Ritts, Gina Rosano, Laura Reed, Marjorie Ritter, Colleen Roth, Jane & Michael Russell;

Harry St. Onge, Melissa Schorr, Darcy Schramn, Paul J. Schubert, Debbie Shadd, Katherine F. Stanton, Margie Steele, Sheila Toomey and Theresa Littauer, Arlene Touhey, Betty K. H. Waegemann, Tina Watson, Peter Whittemore, Andrew Willard (and others for the Alternative Energy Committee), Jamie Williams, Robert & Jennifer Willms, Cathy Witkos (and others for the Jacobs Meadow Association), Edward F. Woods, William I. Young.

The editorial pages of the Cohasset Mariner belong to you. It's where you can speak out or just say thank you to a citizen or group that went beyond the call of duty.

Sometimes it takes a good dose of courage to let your voice be heard, but we think it's worth it. Often one voice is all the inspiration needed to propel others to action.

Last year, the Cohasset Mariner received 163 letters from 133 different people, groups or organizations.

To those of you that have thought about writing and haven't, please reconsider. To those whom we hear from on a regular basis, keep writing!

There are lots of weeks to go in the New Year — which will be filled with events, decisions, happenings and controversy. Let us hear what you think in 2009.

(Editor's note: Unless they penned a letter, names of the Mariner's regular columnists were not included in this list).



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Heartfelt appreciation

TO THE EDITOR:

We would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to everyone who expressed their condolences and support with the unexpected death of Joseph "Joey" Laugelle Jr. The care and comfort shown by so many to our family, Susan, Anna and Margaret, and family was overwhelming and a true tribute to a young man whose life ended too soon. Joe's memory will live on in the hearts of all who knew and loved him.

We are blessed to be surrounded by such caring family members and friends to help us get through.

Thank you and may God bless you all.

Joe Laugelle Sr.
15 King St.

The red-blue paradox

TO THE EDITOR:

An interesting new library book "Red State, Blue State, Rich State, Poor State; Why Americans Vote the Way They Do" provides an exhaustive treatment of America's voting paradox. The paradox is: the poorer the state, the more likely the state will vote Republican, but the poorer the voter, the more likely the voter will vote Democratic. In other words, rich states tend to vote Democratic, rich people tend to vote Republican.

If you enjoy mental exercise, plow through the charted statistics and rationale that dissect the paradox. (The exercise may be mentally beneficial, but it is not a substitute for objective evaluation of the future performance of Congress and Executive.)

R. Murray Campbell
217 Jerusalem Road

POLITICAL NOTES

Democrats to elect delegates to state convention

Registered Democrats in Cohasset will host a caucus at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, at 10 a.m., on Feb. 7, to elect four delegates and three alternates to the 2009 Massachusetts Democratic Convention. Delegates will be divided equally between men and women.

The convention will take place Saturday, June 6, at the MassMutual Center in Springfield. At that time, Democrats from across the state will gather to adopt a party platform. David Plouffe, campaign manager for Barack Obama's presidential campaign, will be the keynote speaker. According to Party Chairman John Walsh, "David will share the insights he garnered during the campaign and his vision for where we need to go as a party to build on those successes."

The caucus is open to all registered Democrats in Cohasset. All ballots will be written and secret.

The caucus is open to all registered Democrats in Cohasset. All ballots will be written and secret. Those not elected as delegate and/or alternate, who meet the qualifications, may apply to be add-on delegates in the following categories: youth, minority and disabled.

Discrimination on the basis of race, sex, age, color, creed, national origin, religion, ethnic identity, sexual orientation or economic status in the conduct of the caucus is strictly prohibited. Challenges to the delegate selection process can be filed with the Massachusetts Democratic Party, 56 Roland St., Suite 203, Boston, MA 02129 no later than 10 days after the caucus date.

The committee normally meets on the first Saturday of the month at Paul Pratt Public Library. For more information on the caucus, contact Kevin McCarthy at Kemccar68@comcast.net, or call 781-383-0639.

Bradley announces roadside safety legislation

State Rep. Garrett J. Bradley has announced the House of Representatives recently approved legislation that will improve roadside safety by requiring drivers to clear the right lane when emergency vehicles displaying flashing lights are parked along highways. The goal of the "Slow Down, Move-Over" legislation is to provide roadside safety professionals, including state troopers and emergency responders, with a safe margin as they assist motorists in trouble.

"Too many times we hear of injuries, or worse, to our state troopers and emergency personnel, who risk their own lives when assisting motorists in need of help," said Bradley. "I am hopeful that this important legislation will become law and will make our roadways a safer place by providing an additional measure of protection to our troopers and first responders as they do their jobs."

Bradley opens district office on Fridays

State Rep. Garrett Bradley, D-Hingham, has opened a new district office at the Sons of Italy Hall, 88 Chief Justice Cushing Highway in Hingham.

The office will be staffed most Fridays, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., with the exception of the third Friday each month when the office will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Precinct 3 residents in Hingham, Hull, Cohasset and Scituate are welcome to visit or call the district office at 781-749-3331. An appointment is not necessary.

Additionally, residents are reminded that they may call Bradley's State House office at 617-722-2460 Monday through Friday.

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BMPs and storm-water treatment

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Little Harbor Project – Prior to the holidays, a resident wrote a very astute letter to the Mariner regarding the fact that there is a Stormwater facet to the Little Harbor Project. The letter dealt with the fact that the Town is spending a considerable effort to clean up the Little Harbor area with a new sanitary sewer system. Yet, at the same time we are apparently adding stormwater from the roads to Little Harbor, which seems counter productive with regard to creating a cleaner environment. On the surface this would certainly appear to be true.

But, there is really more to this than meets the eye. Today's Environmental Protection Agency requires that any new storm-water systems provide for the clean-up of that stormwater. Just like with the Town's sanitary sewer system that treats the effluent prior to release, the stormwater system is obliged to provide treatment of its effluent. The methods used for treatment are called, BMPs or Best Management Practices. In fact, over the past several years, Cohasset has embarked on a whole multitude of projects to clean-up storm water, utilizing several different BMP types.

One clean-up method is by the use of a bio-retention system or rain garden. A rain garden uses a variety of special soil materials and carefully selected plants through which the stormwater is directed. The rain gardens provide filtering and removal of a substantial quantity of the particulate and chemical pollutants, principally picked up from the roadways, prior to releasing the water to the local aquifer or harbor. Examples of rain gardens are the recent Conservation Commission sponsored rain gardens installed along Cushing Road and Spring Street. The Water Commission has also installed numerous rain gardens around Town. Rain gardens are easily visible when they are first installed, but as they grow and mature, sometimes they don't visibly stand out. Rain gardens do require maintenance in that eventually the build up of pollutants in the soil from the filtering process will cause the plant material to gradually weaken and die. When this happens, the rain gardens need to be refreshed by removing and replacing the old soils and adding new plants. But, just because the plants weaken and die does not mean that rain gardens clog up. They are designed to continue to pass storm water without treatment. This is why it is important for the Town to provide oversight on installed rain gardens to ensure continued function.



A Peek Inside a Centrifugal Separator.

A second way storm water can be cleaned up is by the use of centrifugal separation BMPs. This method uses an underground device that causes the storm water to circulate into a rapid spiral, similar to what you see when water goes down a drain. The centrifugal action of the spinning water causes the floatable, oils and particulate matter to separate into separate chambers where they are captured and stored. The storm water is then allowed to flow to an outfall on its way to either the aquifer or a body of water, substantially cleaner than when it entered. The Town shortly will have between 20 and 30 of these devices installed. But, these are not visible, since they are all below ground. The only thing visible is a cast iron round manhole that looks like any other regular manhole. Like the rain gardens, these BMPs also require maintenance. The trapped materials need to be removed from the centrifugal devices. If they are not cleaned, they just will not provide filtering any longer. But, they are also designed so they will not clog up. When full, the storm water just bypasses the clean-up function and goes on its way.

Remember, the storm water will ultimately find its way to our streams and harbors, with or without treatment. So, as you can see, any new stormwater systems installed in the Town as a part of the Little Harbor Project have BMPs and do clean-up the stormwater prior to its release to an aquifer or a body of water. And, other projects such as the Greenbush Project and the Forest Avenue paving project have introduced BMPs for storm water clean-up, as well. This should all have a very positive impact on the quality of our water in Cohasset's streams and harbor.

Little Harbor Project Paving and Weather – As we write this on Wednesday, it is raining cats and dogs, before that everything was solid ice, and who knows what's next. All of this good old New England winter weather makes the construction activities very messy. Patches on roads disappear as quickly as they are placed. Needless to say, the project is doing the best it can to keep the roads passable, but often it just doesn't work too well. Both the contractor and the Town DPW are working in concert to keep the roads as passable as possible.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Side View of Centrifugal Separator.

Most construction activity is presently confined to smaller roads so that the main roads are disrupted as little as possible. But, when we have any combination of rain and snow it makes placing new paving impossible. We are shooting to pave some of the smaller roads when the construction is completed and the weather looks to be more favorable. Hopefully, we'll get a break in the next several weeks. We'll just have to see how that works out. One thing we do know is that any paving done this time of year is only temporary. But, it seems to be the best alternative when compared with leaving the back filled trenches for the weather to mess up further. In Little Harbor Project areas still under construction, the contractor, LM Holdings is responsible for plowing. When the roads are paved, that responsibility usually reverts back to the Town DPW.

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs. Email: cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org
Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering. Email: cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org
Phone: 781-383-3094

'Dogthology' and proper disposal

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Well, there's a health emergency over at Buttonwood Lane. Apparently, someone is collecting doggy litter, putting it in plastic bags and dropping them into the storm drain. It's then difficult for Barry Butman who operates the DPW clamshell to clean out catch basins. When cleaned out, the result is a combination of organics and plastic; very expensive to segregate and recycle. Moreover, disposing of dog droppings or any trash in a public place is a violation of a Board of Health regulations given below:

General:

1. Any person who owns, possess, cares for or controls a dog shall take every precaution to not permit his or her dog to defecate on any sidewalk, street, parking lot or any other public place. Further, the above pertains to private property not owned by the above person.

2. It is the responsibility of any person cited above to promptly remove any fecal matter deposited on a public place or on private property not owned by that person and properly disposed of.

Actually you saw this regulation previously in this column, which covered the therapeutic benefits of having pets, specifically cats and dogs. The column printed a poem by Arthur Guiterman, written in 1871 and slightly modified to describe a kitty rather than a bunny.

Since that time, I've received poems about dogs; to which I responded, sometimes in return poems. I'm now awash in dog poems, so here's the Anthology of Dog Poems:

The Antiseptic Baby and the Prophylactic Pup

The antiseptic baby and the prophylactic pup
Were playing in the garden when the kitten gamboled up
They looked upon this creature with loathing undisguised
He wasn't disinfected and he wasn't sterilized

They said he was a microbe and a hotbed of disease
They steamed him in a vapor of a thousand odd degrees
They froze him in a freezer as cold as banished hope
And washed him in permanganate with carbolated soap

Into sulphurated hydrogen they steeped his tiny ears
And trimmed his frisky whiskers with a pair of hardboiled shears
Then they donned their rubber mittens and took him by the hand
And elected him a member of the fumigated band

There's not a micrococcus in the garden where they play
And they bathe in pure iodoform a dozen times a day
And each imbibes his rations from a hygienic cup
The kitten and the baby and the prophylactic pup.

Arthur Guiterman 1871

Then, Murray Campbell sent the following:

Ode to Notes

Re the kid, the kit, the pup so clean
A message we should surely glean:



COURTESY PHOTO

Someone is collecting doggy litter, putting it in plastic bags and dropping them into the storm drain.

Bobo and the Board of Health
Like being well, more than wealth.
Good advice they freely give
So we all can longer live.
And if advice doth add some verse
Let it be funny, also terse.
R. Murray Campbell 2007

The Board responded as follows:

Mother Doesn't Want a Dog

Mother doesn't want a dog.
Mother says they smell,
And never sit when you say sit,
Or even when you yell.
And when you come home late at night
And there is ice and snow,
You have to go back out because
The dumb dog has to go.

Mother doesn't want a dog.
Mother says they shed,
And always let the strangers in
And bark at friends instead,
And do disgraceful things on rugs,
And track mud on the floor,
And flop upon your bed at night
And snort their doggy snore.

Mother doesn't want a dog.
She's making a mistake.
Because, more than a dog, I think
She will not want this snake.
Judith Viorst

To which I respond

Healthafore

The body most salubrious is our ambitious calling.
Protecting all the populace from illnesses appalling.
We stamp out beriberi, mumps and ills from ticks and skeeters
With urologists proctologists and other famous treaters

We love it when you use our many unguents and our lotions.
But just in case you disagree with our advice and notions,
Don't denigrate our calling lest one day you just may need us
And we won't be there to come to you no matter how you plead us.
S.N. Bobo

Then Ozzie Ingram sent:

Every Dog Has His Day

Canines, canines man's delight.
All agree the bond is tight.
One feels warm when dog is nigh
Most will often testify.

But ownership requires a fee
Some responsibility
Grooming, caring, oversight;
Keeping walkways clean and bright.

A dog's one end is made to pet;
The other's mostly for the vet.
But don't consider it a bleak end.
Think of it as your pup's weak end.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Words we can live without

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW



If your plans for 2009 call for you to protect the environment, for Pete's sake don't tell anybody that you are "going green," as the committed tree huggers are wont to say. Somebody from Lake Superior State University may be listening.

The word "green" and any derivative thereof is the word or phrase that drew the most nominations in the school's 34th annual List of Words to Be Banished from the Queen's English for Misuse, Overuse and General Uselessness.

Or at least from casual conversation or print.

"The ubiquitous 'green' and all its variables drew the most attention from those who sent in nominations," said the news release, quoting Danielle Brunin of Lawrence, Kan. "This phrase makes me go green every time I hear it."

The environmental movement produced another nomination — "carbon footprint or carbon offsetting," words courtesy of Al Gore as he toured the nation in his private jet, passing out inconvenient truths to the rest of us.

"It is now considered fashionable for everyone, tree hugger or lumberjack alike, to pay money to questionable companies to 'offset' their own 'carbon footprint.' What a scam!" said Ginger Hunt of London, England.

But there is nothing like a presidential election year to turn on the language abuse faucet and 2008 was no exception.

Take "maverick," for instance, another word on the Lake Superior list. For a time there, it seemed like there were no Republicans or Democrats on the ballot, only mavericks.

Paul Ruschmann of Canton, Mich., nominated "first dude," the nickname Sarah Palin pinned on her husband. "Skateboard English is not an appropriate way to refer to the spouse of a high-ranking public official," said Paul. I dunno. I rather like it.

The tanking of the economy late in the year brought in the word "bailout," as in an emergency loan from the government to a failing company so it can fulfill its obligations to the suits for their golden parachutes.

"When your cousin calls you from jail in the middle of the night, he wants a bailout," said Ben Green of State College, Pa.

"Don't we love how Capitol Hill will bail out Wall Street, but not Main Street," said Derrick Cumberland of Midland, Mich., himself using one of the year's most overused expressions, coupling Wall Street and Main Street.

"Let's find another way to talk about everyone or the middle class, or even, heaven forbid, 'Joe the Plumber,'" said a man from Knoxville, Tenn.

The recession and the high prices of gasoline coined a new word that made the Lake Superior list — "staycation," which is defined as a vacation in which you put away the old gas guzzler and vacate, or "stay," at home. Get it?

Me? The word I'd like to see retired is "gate," as in Watergate or troopergate or whatever gate happened to strike a headline writer's fancy. It's been 36 years since Watergate. Let's close it and move on.

LIBRARY CORNER

Story and Craft sessions for children

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348.

FOR CHILDREN

Story & Craft – Sign up online for either the morning or afternoon Story & Craft, which will take place in the Story Room on Thursdays, Jan. 22 and 29, and Feb. 5 and 12. Register for either the 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. session or the 1 to 1:45 p.m. Story & Craft is for Cohasset residents ages 3 through 6 and is a four-week commitment.

MamaSteph – Music will be performed for young children at 10:30 a.m., on Mondays, Jan. 12 and 26 and Feb. 2, 9 and 23. All ages and communities welcome. Sponsored by The Friends of the Cohasset Library.

close promptly at 10:35 a.m. Funded by Friends of the Cohasset Library. All ages and communities are welcome.

Drop In Story Time – In the Story Room at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesdays, Jan. 13, 20 and 27 and Feb. 3, 10, 17 and 24. Join other for big book adventures. All ages and communities welcome.

FOR ADULTS

Cohasset Reads Together 2009 – Meet author Julian Houston at 10 a.m., on Saturday, Jan. 17, at First Parish Unitarian Church on Cohasset Common. Houston's book, "New Boy," has been selected as one of the tow-wide reading selections for Cohasset Reads Together. Sponsored by Cohasset Diversity Committee and Cohasset Clergy. Free. Call the library for more information.

Independent Film Night – The library will show the independent film "Ben X" at 6 p.m., on Thursday, Jan. 15. Free admission and refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Library.

Artist Reception – South Shore Art Center will feature an exhibit by Sara Holbrook at Paul Pratt Library through Feb. 28. An opening reception will take place from 4 to 6 p.m., on Jan. 11. Holbrook has painted in watercolor for almost 30 years. A graduate of Colby College, majoring in English and minoring in art history, she has studied with Virginia Avery, Charles Mahoney, Marshall Joyce and Murray Wentworth. She is a gallery artist at South Shore Art Center where she has had many solo shows and has exhibited in numerous group shows. "Close Encounters represents two years of work focusing on a close observation of animals, flowers, people and objects. I have tried to elicit in my work either an emotion or a sensation from all these subjects. The intimate nature of close study has been a rewarding and fascinating endeavor; it has allowed for self examination, as well, by expressing through color, line and texture, my own attachment to each of these subjects," said Holbrook. All are welcome. Free. Gallery hours are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.

Library Book Group – The January book selection is Geraldine Brook's book "People of the Book." All are welcome for coffee at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Jan. 28. Call the library to reserve a copy of the book.

Memoir Writing Workshop – Sign up to attend a memoir writing workshop, which will take place at 2 p.m., on Fridays, Jan. 23, and Feb. 13.

'Our Town' focuses on Cohasset Conservation Trust

Currently on "Our Town," viewers can watch a show detailing the work of the Cohasset Conservation Trust. Co-host Mark DeGiacomo, a trustee with the group, sits down with fellow board members Debbie Shadd and Gary Vanderweil to discuss the efforts of the group to protect and preserve some of Cohasset's most beautiful landscape.

Co-host Pat Martin goes behind the camera to film the trustees touring and highlighting six of the 18 properties the trust maintains.

Tune in Monday, at 9 p.m., or Tuesday or Thursday, at 9 p.m., all on Comcast Channel 10.

Check out the Web

Check out www.wickedlocal.com/Cohasset

- Free lunch with Roving Reporter Rich Ofsthun who visits the Cohasset House of Pizza!
- Pet of the Week Video from the Scituate Animal Shelter.
- Breaking news, updates, slideshows and full-color photo galleries throughout the week

Business Notes

Cohasset Banker appointed to American Bankers Assoc. Post

The American Bankers Association has selected Francis E. Campbell, President & CEO, Pilgrim Bank, to serve on the ABA America's Community Bankers Council.

Composed of approximately 100 bankers from all 50 states, the Council meets twice a year to advise the Association on issues affecting the nation's community banks and their customers. The first meeting of the 2008-2009 Council was held December 3–5, 2008, at the historic Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D.C.

Council members discussed how recent legislation and regulatory proposals have impacted their local communities, including Treasury's capital purchase program, and fair value and mark-to-market accounting issues. They also weighed in on current economic concerns such as mortgage lending and issues surrounding the government conservatorship of Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac. In addition, the Council heard reports on the recent Presidential and Congressional election and its impact on banking.



COURTESY PHOTO

Francis E. Campbell, President & CEO, Pilgrim Bank.

"This is an opportunity to let our voice be heard on national issues that also affect us locally."
Francis E. Campbell, Pilgrim Bank

While in Washington, Campbell met with the FDIC to share the industry's views on current banking policies.

"This is an opportunity to let our voice be heard on national issues that also affect us locally," Campbell said. "While we may come from many different communities, we share many common challenges."

Members of the Council are from financial institutions generally under $1 billion in assets and are appointed by the ABA chairman.

Pilgrim Bank is a $150 million mutual cooperative bank founded in 1916 and headquartered in Cohasset, MA, with branches in Cohasset and Marion. Francis E. Campbell has been in banking for more than 30 years and has been President & CEO of Pilgrim Bank since 2002.

Building a housing trust

Housing Partnership to be absorbed into new committee

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

In a matter of months, the Housing Partnership Committee could become a thing of the past. The partnership, which has spent the better part of the last four years seeking out affordable housing opportunities and developing zoning bylaws, will be absorbed by the Affordable Housing Trust Committee.

In a vote on Monday night, the Board of Selectmen approved the concept of populating the housing trust with the members of the housing partnership members and one Selectman (Karen Quigley). Official appointments will be made at a later time.

"It's for simplicity and continuity," said current co-chair of the Housing Partnership Tom Callahan, who plans to step down from the partnership and not continue with the trust's effort. "There is a good mix of the community already there."

The Affordable Housing Trust was established in a majority vote at the 2008 Annual Town Meeting and will assume many of the same duties (plus some new ones) performed by the housing partnership over the last few years.

The housing trust model was developed in a response to the state's affordable housing law Chapter 40-B in order to work and be proactive in the housing market. The trust is designed to have funding at their disposal so they can actively seek projects and not be rigidly tied to the Town Meeting cycle.

The Affordable Housing Trust is modeled after one that was established in Hingham in 2007.

According to the bylaw, the funds in the trust will be derived from developers, gifts, grants, donations contributions or other cash payment to the trust for the purpose of providing low- to moderate-income housing. The town treasurer will be the custodian of the trust's funds.

In Hingham, their Community Preservation funding that is dedicated to community housing projects is transferred to the Housing Trust account. The Cohasset Housing Partnership pursued this angle, but it was not supported by the community preservation committee and did not make it to the floor of Town Meeting.

Callahan said the committee intends to go before the Community Preservation Committee this spring in the hopes of getting some funding. A revised inclusionary zoning bylaw will also be brought forth to Town Meeting.

According to the new Housing Trust bylaw, the Board of Trustees should include seven members appointed by the Board of Selectmen, including one member of the Board of Selectmen itself. As many of six members of the partnership could assume positions on the trust.

The Housing Partnership Committee recommended the two committees exist simultaneously for a few months, but the groups will eventually merge into one.

Housing Partnership co-chairs Clark Brewer and Tom Callahan will stay on to ease the transition, but will not serve on the Housing Trust.

Hingham Community Center Cabaret on stage

It's not too early to think about getting tickets for the 47th Hingham Cabaret, which will run from Thursday, Jan. 29, 7 p.m., through Friday and Saturday, Jan. 30 and 31, at 8 p.m., at Hingham Armory, Central Street.

Cabaret benefits the Hingham Community Center, which last year celebrated its 50th year.

This year's extravaganza, dubbed "I've Got Rhythm," will highlight great classics and some new musical favorites. Featured artists will include Billy Joel and Tina Turner, along with hits from "South Pacific" and "Gypsy."

For years, the show has provided South Shore residents a fun night out, with cabaret-style seating at tables for eight or 10. Folks bring baskets of food to eat and coolers of adult beverages to drink, plus there will be a bar offering beer and wine.

Tickets prices are the same as last year: $15 for general admission, and $12 for senior citizens on Thursday night; $23 on Friday and Saturday nights. A shuttle bus sponsored by Linden Ponds will make pickups at Hingham Town Hall, Central Street, and Hingham Institution for Savings, Main Street parking lots.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen
bob@beaconhillrollcall.com
January 2, 2009

QUESTIONS

If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at beaconhill@aol.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

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By Bob Katzen

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records local representatives' and senators' votes on two roll calls from prior legislative sessions. There were no roll call votes in the House or Senate last week.

$100,000 FOR COLLEGE READY NEW ENGLAND INITIATIVE (H 5000)

House 137-21, Senate 33-5, overrode Governor Deval Patrick's veto of the entire $100,000 in funding for the College Ready New England initiative (CRNE). The group is made up of leaders in education, business and government from the six New England states. Its website says that it is "focused on helping the six states develop strategies to increase the economic competitiveness and well-being of the region and its citizens through expanded college participation and success." Supporters of keeping the $100,000 said that the group's goal is to ensure that all the region's students leave high school well-prepared for success and to improve the number of students, particularly low income and minority students, who attend and complete college. In his veto message, Patrick said that he reduced the funding to an amount consistent with his original budget recommendation. (A "Yes" vote is for overriding Patrick's veto and for keeping the $100,000. A "No" vote is against overriding Patrick's veto and against keeping the $100,000).

$206,045 FOR COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS (H 5000)

House 129-20, Senate 31-4, overrode Gov. Patrick's $206,045 reduction (from $19,316,186 to $19,110,141) in funding for intensive supervision and community corrections programs. The funding would be used for prisoner and probation programs including community service, educational assistance, drug and alcohol testing and treatment, curfew enforcement and home confinement. Override supporters said the $206,045 is necessary to adequately fund these important programs while continuing to ensure the safety of the public. In his veto message, Patrick said that he reduced the funding to an amount consistent with his original budget recommendation. (A "Yes" vote is for overriding Patrick's veto and for keeping the $206,045. A "No" vote is against overriding Patrick's veto and against keeping the $206,045).

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL.

ALLOW PHARMACISTS TO MANAGE PRESCRIPTIONS (H 5188) - The House approved a bill that would allow pharmacists to engage in Collaborative Drug Therapy Management (CDTM) practice under the supervision and direction of a doctor.

The CDTM includes giving the pharmacist authority to implement, modify and monitor a patient's drugs; order and perform laboratory and other related tests and provide counseling and education to patients about their medications. Supporters said that 43 other states allow this practice that would increase patient safety and health and reduce medication errors and health care costs. They noted that many patients enrolled in CDTM programs have improved health and require fewer emergency room visits than those who are not enrolled. The Senate has approved a different version of the measure. The House version now goes to the Senate for consideration.

ALLOW POLICE AUCTIONS ON THE INTERNET (H 1981) - The House and Senate approved and sent to Gov. Patrick a measure allowing police departments to auction off unclaimed items on eBay and other Internet auction sites. Traditional auctions in a physical setting would still be allowed as they are under current law. Supporters said that police auctions should join the Internet revolution and auction items in an easier, streamlined and more cost effective manner. They noted that currently many cities and towns spend more money to implement and conduct the auction than they receive in revenue from it.

REGULATE LOW SPEED VEHICLES (H 4377) - The Senate approved a bill regulating the use of increasing popular "low speed vehicles" with a maximum speed capacity of 25 miles per hour. The best known of these vehicles is the electric-powered Chrysler Neighborhood Electric Vehicle (NEV). The legislation bans NEVs from traveling on roads with speed limits over 30 miles per hour and requires these vehicles and their drivers to follow the same registration and licensing requirements that currently apply to regular cars. Another provision requires all dealers who sell or lease these vehicles to provide customers with a list of the new state regulations that they are required to follow. Supporters said that current law essentially bans these environmentally friendly, energy efficient, cost effective vehicles from all roads. They argued that the proposal would allow their use while strictly regulating them in order to ensure safety. The House has approved a different version of the measure. The Senate version now goes to the House for consideration.

RETIREMENT BENEFITS (H 2682) - The House approved a Senate-approved bill that would allow Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) employees who were laid off in 2003 and rehired in 2005 to count the missing two years toward their pensions. These employees would be required to pay into the retirement fund for those two years in order to qualify. Only final approval is needed in both branches prior to the measure going to the governor.

*President Rarely Votes
Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote
Bob Katzen welcomes feedback at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com



Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413F

N
Y



Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
(617) 722-2120
Room 472

Y
Y

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STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

USA Fitness owner Brian Clifford is not new to the fitness business — he is an 18-year veteran and has previously owned eight fitness clubs.

USA Fitness shapes up

Under new ownership, center gets a facelift

"The key to this business, just like any other business, is the people who work here."
— Brian Clifford, USA Fitness

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

When the ball dropped in Times Square and 2009 began, many woke up the next morning ready to tackle their New Year's resolutions. Topping the list for many is a vow to get healthy, lose weight, eat better, go to the gym, or any combination, variation of such.

To accomplish a fitness or exercise goal, many turn to local fitness centers to get motivated and moving toward their goal(s).

On such fitness center, USA Fitness on Route 3A is, like many of its clients, undergoing a transformation.

Owner Brian Clifford purchased the business last April and began renovating it almost immediately. The fitness center stayed open through it all — new paint, new rugs, new exercise machines.

Although new to Cohasset, Clifford is not new to the fitness business — he is an 18-year veteran and has previously owned eight fitness clubs. Clifford realized early in life he liked to work out and be around healthy people. He took a summer job doing menial task at a fitness club and his interest grew from there. He became the owner of a fitness center in Wellesley shortly after college.

Self-described as a perfectionist, Clifford takes a lot of pride in his clubs and places emphasis on customer service and cleanliness.

"The key to this business, just like any other business, is the people who work here," said Clifford.

The club inherited some members from the former owner and has gained some as well. Clifford designed the renovations to create a clean, relaxing, friendly place for his clients to get their workout in. As one of the reasons to prove his success, he said when the woman-only gym, Curves, closed across the street many of those members joined USA Fitness.

Ginny Bracken of North Scituate was one of them. Although she hasn't been to a traditional fitness center like USA Fitness in close to 14 years, she has found herself at home at her new gym.

"Don't be intimidated. Everybody just goes at their own pace. It's all very comfortable," said Bracken, post-workout.

Clifford said New Year's resolutions have brought in some new clients, but many have signed up after a simple realizations.

"Many of our clients are just realizing they want to get healthy, they want to stay healthy," said Clifford. "The way last year was, people know when they work out they feel a lot better."

Clifford notices a marked difference in attitude from when he greets his members to when they are leaving.

"They are definitely in better moods when they leave. You've accomplished something," he said.

The renovations are about 50 percent complete as of this week, but the main fitness room where they treadmills and exercise bikes are situated is substantially renovated.

The walls are painted with a baby blue faux finish and there are several murals (one of people running) to warm up the room and keep clients motivated. Several motivational phrases like "is it in you?" and "a goal without a plan is just a dream" are painted on the walls.

"They are pleasing to the eye and they serve as reminders and inspiration," Clifford said. Clifford is doing a little bit each day to build up a gym both he and his clientele are proud to call their own.

There is a space for free weights, a room devoted to spinning bikes, a children's room (with babysitting), a large room for fitness classes and locker rooms.

"In this business, it's all about small, little changes and then at the end of the month, the end of the year, it translates to a big change," said Clifford, referring both to his renovation and clients' fitness goals.

Right now, USA Fitness offers about 22 fitness classes, but he hopes to double that in time (40 classes). Staples like yoga, pilates, cardio pump share a schedule with spinning, tai-chi and zumba.

About 20 percent of members work with a personal trainer on an on-going basis. Each new membership includes two sessions with a personal trainer to get him/her familiar with the equipment and started on a regimen.

Membership prices vary, but all include a $199 enrollment fee and a monthly membership fee ($59-plus).

USA Fitness is located at 135 King St. or call 781-383-9983 for more information.

Other fitness options

- **Balance Studio** – yoga, pilates classes (15 Depot Court; 339-337-3660; www.balancestudiocohasset.com)
- **Cohasset Yoga Center** – yoga and other fitness classes (160 King St; 781-383-3141; www.cohassetyogacenter.com)
- **Fitness Together** — private personal fitness training and nutrition consultation (790 Chief Justice Highway; 781-383-8004; www.topsouthshorepersonaltrainer.com)
- **Recreation Department** – variety of fitness classes (Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave.; 781-383-4109; www.cohassetrec.com)
- **The Body Studio** – fitness center and personal training (87A Elm St.; 781-383-2999; www.mybodystudio.com)

New fees became effective Jan. 1

The following certificates and licenses are available at the Town Clerk's office and new fees became effective on Jan. 1. Fees have not been increased since the Special Town Meeting on Oct. 10, 1989.

Birth, Marriage, Death certificates: $10.

Marriage Intention/License: $25.

Business Certificate (DBA): $40.

Business Renewal or Withdrawal: $20.

Street List: $10.

Raffle and Bazaar License: $25.

Zoning Board of Appeals Filing: $150.

Commercial, Multi-family Signs and All Others: $300.

Mailing Labels: $100.

Zoning and General Bylaws: $15.

Zoning Map: $10.

Certificate of Registration (fuel storage permit): $50.

Dog License: Neutered/spayed, $8.

Dog License: Non-neutered male/non-spayed female, $15.

Kennel License: one to three dogs, $45.

Kennel License: four to nine dogs, $90.

Kennel License: 10 dogs or more, $135.

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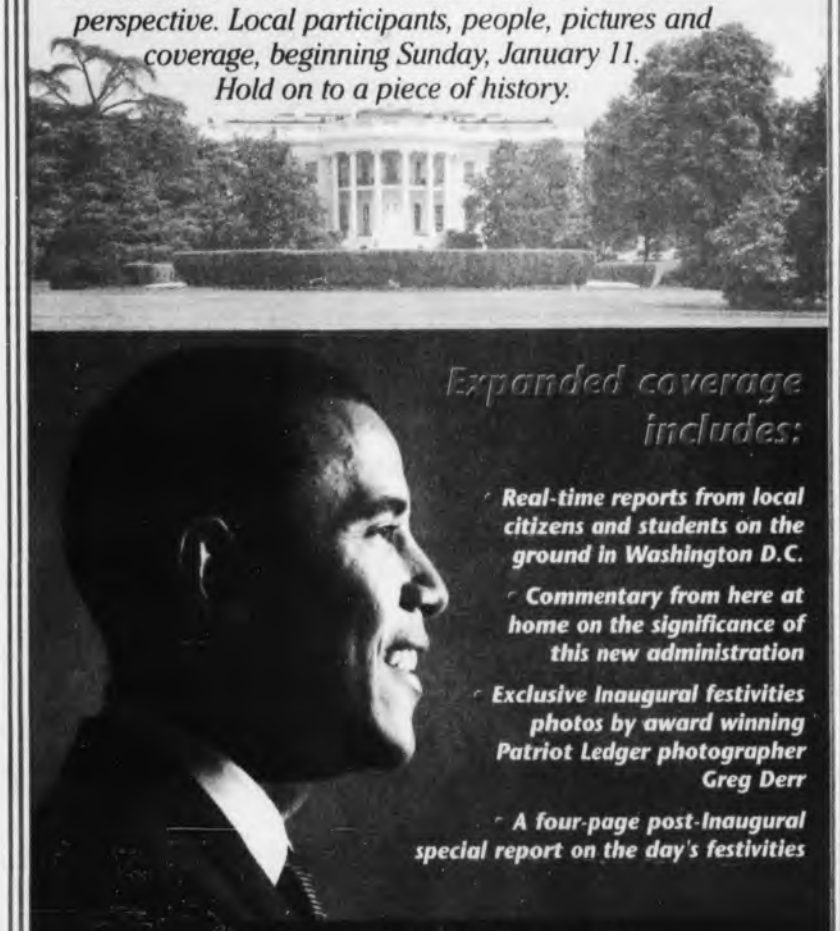
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COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset resident Diane Danielson, CEO and founder of Downtown Women's Club, center, and Scituate's Christine Nagle, owner of Pink Tulip, at right, a new women's clothing and accessory boutique in Cohasset Village, meet with Diane Kennedy, left, of South Shore Art Center to plan a preview event in conjunction with Trees, a SSAC Gallery Artist exhibition curated by nationally-recognized artist Emily Eveleth.

Professional networking event takes place Jan. 15

Downtown Women's Club and the South Shore Art Center are hosting a professional networking event at the Art Center on Thursday, Jan. 15, at 6 p.m. Pink Tulip, which is sponsoring the Trees exhibition, will present a fashion show as part of the DWC evening at the Art Center. The event is free and open to the public. For additional information, visit www.downtownwomensclub.com.

An exhibition opening for Trees will be held the following evening, Friday, Jan. 16, from 6 to 8 p.m. and is also open to the public. The exhibition runs through Feb. 22.



COURTESY PHOTO

The FOCUS Gallery, which relocated in November to the new Depot Court Building in Cohasset Village, specializes in fine art photographic prints by award-winning photographers from across New England.

Digital Photography Workshops at the New FOCUS Gallery

Those taking workshops are also eligible to participate in an upcoming student show at the FOCUS Gallery this spring.

Registration has begun for the winter session of photography workshops at the FOCUS Gallery in Cohasset. The FOCUS Gallery, which relocated in November to the new Depot Court Building in Cohasset Village, specializes in fine art photographic prints by award-winning photographers from across New England.

Workshops are offered for all skill levels and types of digital cameras. According to Cindy Vallino, one of the primary workshop instructors and FOCUS Gallery owner, "Most people attending our workshops already have some experience with photography, and are looking to take their skills to the next level. We've also had a number of students who are now working as photographers. Almost everyone does some form of photography at this point. Those who take our workshops are often looking for the chance to show their best photos, see what others are doing and get constructive tips on how to go beyond just taking snapshots."

Winter workshop topics include: Digital Photography Basics; Introduction to Digital SLR Cameras; Photographic Composition: The Art of "Making" Great Photographs; Introduction to Photo Editing in Photoshop; Advanced Digital Workflow and Editing; and Portrait Retouching in Photoshop. A new course available for high school students – "Introduction to Digital Photography – High School" will be led by professional commercial and music photographer, Courtney Duncan. Steve Dunwell, one of Boston's best known cityscape photographers, will lead a day-long workshop in the city photographing Boston's urban landscapes. For those interested in using their photography talents as a source of income, an evening workshop on "Going Public: Marketing and Showing Your Photography" is being offered by gallery owner, Cindy Vallino (who is herself an award-winning fine art and commercial photographer.)

Those taking workshops are also eligible to participate in an upcoming student show at the FOCUS Gallery this spring.

More details and registration for workshops can be done online through the FOCUS Gallery website: www.thefocusgallery.com or by calling the gallery at 781.383.0663. Workshops are typically limited to 8-10 participants, so early registration is strongly encouraged.

Winter art classes offered at Art Center

Winter is the perfect time to explore some of the 50 course offerings at South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road. The Art Center offers day and evening classes, as well as weekend workshops.

New this winter is a six-week class in Art History, taught by Duxbury resident Anthony Pilla, on Thursday afternoons. Other new classes include Still Life with Pastry, an oil painting class offered on Saturdays with Boston artist Claudine Metrick, the ABCs of Digital Photography with professional photographer Lindsey Buchleitner of Hull, Self Publishing Art Books taught by Andrew Maydoney, and Adobe Lightroom with South Shore photographer Lance Keimig. New workshops include Mold Making and Plaster Casting with Maine artist Kim Bernard, and Technology for Artists with Regina Gardner Milan.

Children's classes will include Learning from the Masters, Winter Wonderland, Hands in Clay, All About Animals and more. Courses are available for students age 4-1/2 and older, including specialized courses for teens. Most materials are supplied for children's classes and prices range from $120 to $210.

Classes begin Jan. 20. For a full description, a brochure and to register, visit the Web site at ssac.org or call 781-383-2787. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m., on Sunday.

Drama Kids

Drama Kids will offer winter after school classes at Old Ship Parish House in Hingham. Classes will meet Tuesday afternoons throughout the school year. Drama Kids programs are for children ages 3 through 12, and focus on developing children's verbal abilities through drama and theater arts.

To register, visit the Web site at dramkids.com/ma2 or call 781-749-4911 for more information.

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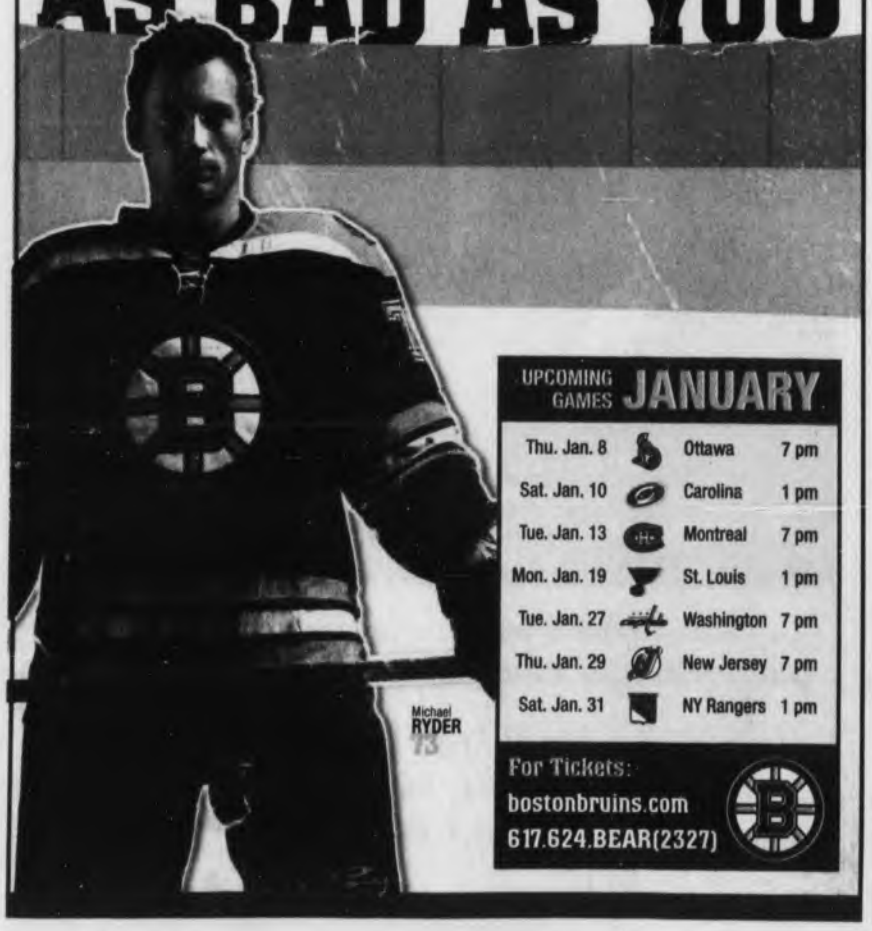
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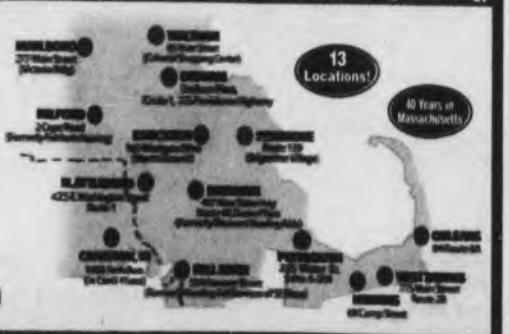
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Skippers shock Clippers in OT

Cohasset rallies to form extra frame

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

Just when it looked like it was over, either magic, or disaster struck, depending on which side you were on in the Cohasset boys basketball team's unlikely 67-58 overtime win at Norwell in the back end of a girls/boys doubleheader.

In a see-saw battle, the Skippers scored the last five points in regulation, all in the final minute to force the overtime.

After that it was all Cohasset.

The visitors quickly grabbed control in the extra period, scoring seven straight points for the win.

This was one of those games that could have gone either way.

Norwell had recent history and home advantage on its side, winning the past few battles between the teams, but Cohasset had that bit of magic, and an inside presence that turned the tide.

The Skippers (6-1) led 31-25 at the half, erasing a 16-15 deficit early, then upped the lead to 42-30 with 3:06 left in the third quarter on a free throw by John Maher, who finished with 15 points, including the tying bucket on a hard drive inside with 10 seconds left.

Maher added five points in the overtime.

While Cohasset led early, Norwell (1-4) battled back, whittling the lead to 46-40 at the end of the third.

The Clippers then made a run, scoring the next nine points for a 49-46 lead, keyed by a three-pointer by Dominic Wooten, who had a game-high 23 points, including a bomb that gave Norwell a 55-50 lead with 1:10 left.

After taking the 49-46 lead,

SEE BOYS BASKETBALL, PAGE 15



STAFF PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset's John Sturino, right, gets a shot on Monday over Norwell's Dan Regan.

Skippers feeling good after busy week

It might have been Winter Break for most people, but it was anything but for the Cohasset Boys Basketball team. With 4 games in 8 days, the Skippers played disciplined, aggressive basketball against Sacred Heart, Dedham, Harwich and Norwell.

The action began Monday December 29 in the Cohasset Holiday Tournament. In the opening round, Cohasset faced Sacred Heart. The Skippers jumped out to an early first quarter lead, 24-12 and never looked back. All five starters registered double digit points and the entire Cohasset lineup contributed to the 77-55 victory. Senior Danny Martin led with 18 points and 12 boards, Marcus Charles contributed 14 points, John Sturino added 13 points, Jr. Johnny Maher scored 12 points and had 8 rebounds and point guard Robert Jones registered 10 points, 6 steals and 7 assists in the team effort.

Coming off the bench, senior playmaker Owen Landon (4 points, 4 assists) provided energy and quickness and freshman Robbie Mahoney grabbed four boards. Kevin O'Connell, Jack Carrier, Sam Richardson (with a crowd pleasing 3 point bucket) and Kyrell Jaundoo all played well and contributed to the win.

Co-captain John Sturino commented "It's been a great start so far and the team is working really well together. But we still have to meet our goal which is to make the Division 4 tournament".

Next up was the championship game in the Holiday Tournament.

The Skippers were looking to retain the title having won it for the first time in 2007. They faced a tough, scrappy, quick Dedham team that handily defeated the Hull Pirates in the first round of the tourney. It was a quick first quarter, with Dedham on top 15-13. Fast break points came from Sturino (9 points) and Martin (8 points, 10 rebounds, 3 blocks) in the paint.

Dedham capitalized on crashing the boards picking up two second chance buckets in the first quarter alone. Dedham extended their lead to 6 as the second quarter came to a close. Their relentless attack on the offensive glass was the difference in the point spread. For Cohasset, the second quarter belonged to Jones (15 points, 3

SEE SKIPPERS, PAGE 15



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Cohasset's Derek Froio battles at 125.

Cohasset wrestlers battle in Marshfield

By Emily Toomey
CHS CORRESPONDENT

On December 29 and 30, the varsity wrestling team headed to Marshfield for the annual Marshfield Tournament. Day one had both victories and losses, resulting in four Cohasset wrestlers - Matt Dooley, David Toomey, Mike Froio, and Thomas Flibotte- making it to the quarter finals.

Andrew Littauer and Gus Helbock wrestled in the consolation matches the first day and six members of the team were in the consolation matches the next day.

Jack Murphy was the only Cohasset wrestler to be undefeated on day one, placing him in the semifinals.

"Based on this first day, tomorrow morning will have tough rounds because all the kids are good and there are no easy matches," Coach Torin Sweeney said.

His predictions were proven true, with each wrestler undergoing losses on Tuesday. However, Murphy's experience and skill enabled him to place fourth for his weight class.

"The hardest part about coaching at the Marshfield Tournament, is getting the new kids to understand how difficult the competition will be."

Coach Sweeney

"The hardest part about coaching at the Marshfield Tournament," Sweeney said, "is getting the new kids to understand how difficult the competition will be."

According to Sweeney, wrestlers must endure a great deal of mental preparation for tournaments since it is difficult to stay focused throughout the long day- they usually weigh-in around 8 o'clock, but begin wrestling at 11. He explained how they each must maintain constant focus and energy in order to succeed in their sporadically timed matches. All of the kids had to face good competition, Sweeney said, such as Froio wrestling the first seed and Flibotte wrestling the second, but most were able to pull through strongly and become accomplished competitors themselves.

Note: The JV was also scheduled to wrestle in the Marshfield Tournament on Wednesday, but it was cancelled due to weather complications.

Skipper girls roll to victory

Cohasset experience too much for Norwell

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

After finding themselves trailing 23-8 midway through the second quarter, it would have been easy for the Norwell girls basketball team to throw in the towel, sing praises for Cohasset and wait to play another day.

Not this Norwell squad.

The Clippers weren't able to make a comeback or in reality, mount any real threat to the defending Division 4 state champion Skippers, but it didn't seem to matter in a 56-29 loss at home Monday night.

Down by 22 points in the closing minutes, Norwell was still diving for balls, working to make plays and in general, showing the grit and scrappiness of a young, upcoming team.

"They're a good team all around," Norwell senior guard Erin Vierra said. "I think we could have done more, but we gave a good effort, especially in the second half."

The two differences in the game were size and experience, both Cohasset advantages.

With Tori Lehr and Sammi Lehr up front, Norwell, one of the smaller teams in the league, faced a big size deficit.

That showed up in the box score.

"We did not quit," he said. "That was impressive."

Norwell coach Matt Marani

Tori Lehr dropped a game-high 17 points from the center spot, while Sammi chipped in 11 at forward. Guard Meredith Kelly added 13 for Cohasset.

At the same time, Cohasset focused on slowing Vierra, holding her to nine points. Elisabeth Murphy notched six for the Clippers, who dropped to 3-3 with the loss.

"This was the best defensive game we've had so far this year," Kelly said. "It was the best we've worked as a team. They (Norwell) were tough. They didn't give up. It's tough to play with a lead like that sometimes. There's always room for a team to come back, and they're pretty scrappy. The're the first to dive on the ground."

Norwell coach Matt Marani echoed the sentiment.

"We did not quit," he said. "That was impressive. To get down as early as we did and continue to battle was a very good attribute. We've played from behind a lot this year. We've learned to battle.We have really good kids. They never quit."

While Marani felt there were things that could have gone better, he gave credit to both sides.

"Cohasset is one of the best teams in the state," he said of the 6-0 Skippers. "They won the state title last year and didn't graduate anybody. They're a talented group of kids. I'd like to see our girls get to that level. Cohasset is the model in the league (South Shore League). If we can become like them, we'll have a chance to win a state title."

SEE GIRLS, PAGE 15

Holiday party for Cohasset girls

By Susan Franklin

The high school was packed to the rafters with basketball fans as the Cohasset Skippers hosted the 13th annual Cohasset Holiday Tournament. In the 2007 tournament Cohasset was eliminated from the championship round and Sacred Heart took home the trophy. This year the tables were turned. Hull beat Sacred Heart 56-44 in first round play and Cohasset won over Nantucket 64-41.

Coach John LeVangie stated after first round play, "I was extremely pleased with the effort and performance after the two week layoff. The bench picked us up and everyone played well. Meredith Kelly played outstanding."

The next day, Cohasset's basketball enthusiasts filled the stands. Nantucket took the win over Sacred Heart 57-47 in the consolation round.

In the championship round, long time rivals Cohasset and Hull gave the fans an exciting game of basketball.

Hull took control of the tap and began to work the Cohasset 1-2-2 defense. Meredith Kelly made a block at the top of the key and the Skippers were off and running, but not until two minutes had ticked off the clock did a point hit the scoreboard. A fast-paced game with virtually no set offenses, Cohasset was able to get off shots but they were not falling through the hoop. Kayla Farren and Meredith Kelly both visited the charity stripe, and baskets from Sammi Lehr and Lindsay Davis kept the score even. With 34 seconds left in the quarter, Hull penetrated Cohasset's 1-2-2 with a well executed pick play ending the quarter with Hull in the lead 11-8.

Hull continued its momentum in the second quarter drilling a 3-point shot from the top of the key. With the score 15-8, Cohasset appeared fatigued. Then a power play on the inside by Sammi Lehr off a Carly Salerno assist seemed to spark Cohasset's energy.

A series of plays netted Cohasset points including a free throw by Meredith Kelly and a long ball by Sammantha Crough. With the score now 15-13,

Sammi Lehr silenced Hull's offense with a shot block sending the ball down court. A strong rebound by Meredith Kelly resulted in a hoop and a trip to the line. With just under two minutes to play in the half, Hull answered with a baseline drive and took back the lead 17-16.

Cohasset continued to get points off offensive rebounds. With a deuce by Meredith Kelly and another by Carly Haggerty, Cohasset regained the lead 20-17. With one more chance before time ran out, Hull sank a 3-point shot from the wing off a well-timed assist from down low tying the score at the half 20-20.

Hull controlled the tempo of the first half, forcing Cohasset to play their style of basketball. In the second half, Cohasset gained control of the tempo and settled into their game. Kayla Farren recorded the first point of the second half from the foul line. In their set offense, the Lehr sisters sparked Cohasset's inside game, putting up shots under the boards and drawing fouls. By the end of the quarter, Cohasset had pulled out to a 32-21 lead.

The final quarter was exciting. Each team continued to play aggressive full court defenses. Hull immediately broke Cohasset's press cutting the lead to 9 points. Although Hull's tenacious defense presented obstacles, strong rebounding by

SEE HOLIDAY, PAGE 15

CNC SUPER TEAM

•••Field Hockey•••



NAME: Kristina Katsikis
SCHOOL: Hanover
GRADE: Senior (Capt.)
POSITION: Forward
STATS: No question here. Katsikis was a scoring machine for the Patriot League champion (10-0-2) Lady Indians. Led the squad in scoring with 32 points on 22 goals, 10 assists and that was with opposing defenses keying on her. Saved Hanover's unbeaten streak in the PL with a game-tying goal in the final second of play against rival Duxbury. The PL All-star made the Best of 60 Mass. team. She also plays softball at HHS and plans to continue her field hockey career at St. Anselm.



NAME: Ali Mandile
SCHOOL: Marshfield
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: Another top performer for the Lady Rams, Mandile ranked third among Atlantic Coast League goal scorers with 13 on the season. The ACL All-star was a shifty player on the front line and created several great opportunities for herself and others. One of her best came against Duxbury, when she scored the game winner with just 11 seconds left in a 1-0 victory. Mandile plans to continue her field hockey career at Quinnipiac College.



NAME: Mimi Smith
SCHOOL: Duxbury
GRADE: Junior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: A standout on the Duxbury squad this season, Smith led the team in scoring with 15 goals. The Patriot League All-star had a knack for tallying multiple goals in games this season, including a four-goal effort against Middleboro. Led the Lady Dragons to second in the PL behind (8-1-2) only unbeaten Hanover. Notched a goal and an assist in the PL All-star Game. Also plays lacrosse at DHS and hopes to continue playing both sports in college.



NAME: Tracy Clough
SCHOOL: Duxbury
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: This Patriot League All-star was second on the Duxbury team in scoring, notching 18 points on 12 goals, six assists. Her consistent play up top was a big factor in the Lady Dragons going 8-1-2 in the challenging PL this season to finish second behind Hanover. Clough also runs indoor and outdoor track at DHS and plants to attend college.



NAME: Emily Waterfield
SCHOOL: Pembroke
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Midfield
STATS: A three-time Patriot League All-star, Waterfield closed out her Pembroke career in style being selected to the Best of 60 Mass. team. Was an essential part of a team that took strides in the Patriot League and in the postseason, taking a strong E. Bridgewater team to two overtimes in a 2-1 setback. Tallied six points for the Lady Titans on five goals, one assist. Hopes to continue playing field hockey in college.



NAME: Lyndsay Caulfield
SCHOOL: Hanover
GRADE: Senior (Capt.)
POSITION: Midfield
STATS: This Patriot League All-star had a knack for setting up her teammates, notching 14 assists this season. Caulfield also scored five goals of her own for the Patriot League champs (10-0-2). Capped her senior season in style making the Best of 60 Mass. team. Helped her team reach the Div. 2 South quarterfinals after knocking off Mashpee (1-0).



NAME: Sam Fallon
SCHOOL: Pembroke
GRADE: Sophomore
POSITION: Midfield
STATS: Just a sophomore, Fallon led the up-and-coming Pembroke squad in scoring this season with 22 points on 13 goals, nine assists. This talented player had a flare for the dramatic, using her fine skills to make some stellar plays this season, including a diving shot to notch a win over Scituate. Helped her team top Hingham twice. Also a hockey player with the joint Whitman/Hanson squad, the Patriot League All-star would like to continue her career on the ice in college.



NAME: Jenn Dowd
SCHOOL: Marshfield
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: In what was a breakout season for Marshfield, Dowd was one of the team's brightest stars. Tallied 14 points on three goals, 11 assists. Led her team to an 8-2-2 record to finish a strong second in the Atlantic Coast League. A two-time ACL All-star, Dowd helped guide the Lady Rams to the quarterfinals of the Div. 1 South tourney, topping Falmouth before falling to Somerset.



NAME: Bailey Millerd
SCHOOL: Hingham
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Midfield
STATS: In what was an up and down season for Hingham, Millerd's play was one of the constants. The standout midfielder and PL All-star was a big contributor on both sides of the ball and was a key part in the Harbowomen's surge down the stretch, in which the team went 5-2-3, including a hard-earned 1-1 tie with champs Hanover. Also a top defensewoman on the girls hockey team at HHS, Millerd hopes to continue her career on the ice in college.

HONORABLE MENTION

Slyvia Wozny – Braintree
Jenny Cahill – Cohasset
Lila Haffey – Jr. – Forward – Duxbury
Siobhan McCarthy – Soph. – Defense – Duxbury
Kelly DuVal – Jr. – Forward – Hanover
Ericka Stearns – Soph. – Midfield – Hanover
Meghan Welch – Jr. – Defense – Hingham
Jamie Megnnia – Sr. – Goalie – Marshfield
Molly McDevitt – Norwell
Meg Thibeault – Sr. – Goalie – Scituate
Christina McCourt – Jr. – Defense – Scituate



NAME: Mackenzie Curran
SCHOOL: Hanover
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Goalie
STATS: In her first season starting in the net, Curran couldn't have been better for the Patriot League champions. The PL All-star was the backbone of a Lady Indians defense that didn't allow a goal in its first six games. In all, Curran recorded 10 shutouts on the season, including blankings against Duxbury, Needham, Hingham, and Pembroke. Allowed only 14 goals in 18 regular season games and blanked Mashpee 1-0 in the Div. 2 South tourney.

For more photos and statistics go to www.wickedlocal.com

Skippers shock Clippers in OT

FROM BOYS BASKETBALL, PAGE 13

Cohasset answered with the next four points to retake the lead, 50-49, but Wooten's three and a three by Dan Regan set up the Skipper comeback.

"We wanted to execute on offense and D it up," Wooten said about the plans for the final minutes. "We didn't get it done. We weren't boxing out. If we box out it's completely different. We fell short on defense in the last two minutes."

Cohasset senior center Dan Martin felt lucky to get the extra chance.

"I got a little worried when they made some big shots," said Martin, who led Cohasset with 19 points, 16 boards and five blocks. "But we felt we were never out of it and played hard to the last seconds. We were lucky to get into that overtime."

Martin was thrilled to get the win.

"For me, this was the biggest win of my career," he said. "It was one of the most intense games. We haven't beaten them here since 2000. It was a huge win."

Martin was one of the big factors in the game, helping force Norwell to the outside.

"We were keeping them out of the paint," he said. "They had size. We didn't want them getting inside. They got some open shots on screens, but I'd rather give them three-pointers than pound it inside."

In the overtime, Cohasset took over quickly.

"We came out strong right away," Martin said about overtime. "We had a little more intensity. We really tried to get rebounds and control the pace. We went back to a zone. That worked well for us."

Wooten enjoyed playing, but not the outcome.

"It was a fun game," he said. "We just fell short. It was a tough game to lose. This was a must-win for us. We just missed."

Norwell hosts East Bridgewater Friday, while Cohasset hosts Mashpee.

Local players show meteoric sportsmanship

POPPIN' OFF

WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Earlier in the week I knew I was going to write some sort of column for this space, but to be honest, I didn't know what to write about.

My first thought was to go all Roswell and ask questions about a big blazing blue ball shooting through the sky minutes after a game last week during the Cohasset Holiday Classic.

After watching reruns of Smallville the past few weeks I was ready to become a meteor freak. Maybe it was from Krypton. Keep an eye out for a kid with superpowers pretending he's just another average player in one of our towns around here.

Seriously though, I know it was probably a shooting star, and I know at least 20 others in the parking lot saw it too. Still, it was a pretty cool sight.

Getting back to the point, however, I figured out what to write about Monday night after watching the Cohasset boys edge a feisty Norwell squad on Monday in Norwell (with no strange lights in the parking lot).

The answer was sportsmanship.

I saw it in abundance and have to admit, it was nice to see.

After playing a nerve-wracking, up-and-down game, which was for me, one of the finest high school games I've seen in years, Norwell center Dominic Wooten made the time to come up from the locker room to congratulate Cohasset center Dan Martin for a good game.

This was long after the obligatory good-game handshake.

There was no pouting with this team.

There shouldn't have been.

Both teams played well, and in this case, the team that executed just a bit better in the stretch run got the win.

This was a game that had just about everything, especially in the final two minutes.

In that last minute, Norwell had a chance to make it really tough, but a missed free throw kept the game at two points.

There was a three-pointer by Norwell's Dan Regan that gave Norwell a lead after trailing by one.

There was another three by Wooten that looked to ice the game when the Clippers went up 55-50.

Then there was Cohasset's comeback, kicked off by guess what – a three-pointer by Marcus Charles. Gotta love the shootouts.

Of course, with Cohasset taking the advantage inside, it wasn't a shock that John Maher's tying bucket came from right under the hoop.

That wasn't all the excitement though.

With less than 10 seconds left, Cohasset got the ball back and after dribbling it down couldn't get to the line on what fans I was watching with agreed was a great non-call by officials when Charles played actor to try to get a call way outside. Then there was Cohasset guard Robert Jones' at-the-buzzer heave that had everyone holding their breath.

All-in-all a great game.

It was also a chance to watch Martin and Wooten, who were both on their games.

A few weeks back I wrote about Pembroke's Matt Devine being a fun player to watch.

Add Martin to that list. He's got size, speed and a shot. We'll be seeing him at the next level. Impressive.

Congratulations to the Pembroke girls basketball team for their three-game winning streak, which I am told is the longest in the school's history.

Senior guard Nicky Moran had a hand in that, scoring 15 in a game against Middleboro and 26 against Randolph, Tuesday night.

Moran had the hot hand in that one, draining six three-pointers. Nicole Wetherbee hit a pair too.

Congratulations to me too. I went a full week without making a wrong turn, unless you can call trying to find a shortcut through Rockland Center and missing the road back to 139 a wrong turn. In my defense, Sarah, the GPS I've been borrowing from family wasn't with me that day.

I think my kids named her, or maybe my mom, but a word of advice to drivers with those things. Listen to them when they tell you to turn. Not so much for the directions, but because I really think those machines get ticked off when you don't listen. They yell at me.

Girls roll to victory

FROM GIRLS, PAGE 13

Kelly thought her Skippers did what they wanted to.

"The last game against Harwich we had trouble closing out," she said. "We weren't boxing out and they had a ton of three-pointers. They had zero tonight. We came out controlled and were doing those things. We were boxing out and contesting shots. We held our ground."

Despite the score, Vierra was upbeat about their next meeting and pleased about her team's first win in the Lapels Holiday Classic over Hanover last week in Norwell.

"I think we can hang with them," she said. "There are things we can improve on. We can play better."

Marani agreed.

"With their big girls (Tori and Sammi Lehr) you have to go right at them and try to get them in foul trouble," he said. "We didn't do that. They're so long that we went side to side. You can't play afraid. In the first half we were."

Cohasset heads to Mashpee Friday and hosts Hull Tuesday.

Holiday party for girls

FROM HOLIDAY, PAGE 13

the seasoned Cohasset squad generated follow up scoring. Hull answered many of Cohasset's baskets with scores of their own, many of which were generated on the press break. But when the buzzer went off, Cohasset had tallied 15 points to Hull's 13, coming away with the tournament win 47-34. Sammi Lehr and Meredith Kelly were acknowledged for their tournament performance with Lehr being named player of the game for the Championship Game and Kelly being named player of the tournament.

With the season now truly underway, the undefeated Skippers beat Harwich and Norwell, then head to Hingham and Mashpee before returning to Cohasset for a home stand.

Skippers feeling good after busy week

FROM SKIPPERS, PAGE 13

steals, 3 assists) who nailed two 3 pointers, fed Sturino for 2, and converted a steal to a bucket.

Cohasset had the ball to start the second half and Martin scored first off a nice feed from Charles (11 points, 6 rebounds, 4 steals). But then it was all Dedham as they tallied several 3 point buckets to go up by 10. Timeout was called. Disciplined basketball took over and the Skippers battled back to within 3 during the second half. On a nice feed from Landon (4 points), Maher (6 rebounds) scored the tying bucket with 2 minutes left in the game. Dedham answered with a three and it stayed at 3 up until less than a minute left. With fouls to give, Cohasset fouled Dedham to stop the clock, but eventually Dedham ended up at the charity stripe and hit 5 shots in the waning seconds of the game to win 52-60. The Cohasset Skippers would not repeat as tourney champs, but played a solid game against a tough opponent.

Charles had this to say.

"Having the new coach is much better for the team in general. He is shaping us into the team we have wanted to become for a while. He doesn't put up with anything and that's a good thing. I feel with his experience as a coach he will help us meet our goal of 11 wins and getting into the tournament this year."

Friday, the first game of 2009, Harwich made the long trip from the Cape to take on the Skippers. Harwich always presented a tough challenge for Cohasset, would tonight be different? Maybe, maybe not. Cohasset started out flat and through the first 4 minutes was up by 1. Turnovers and missed shots characterized the opening 240 seconds. But Cohasset then went on a 10-4 run, sparked by baskets from Martin (17 points, 12 rebounds, 5 blocks) and Maher (15 points, 4 rebounds) and the defense held Harwich. In the final seconds of the quarter, Landon (5 points, 3 assists) hit a bucket, was fouled and converted the 'and one'. Cohasset led 17-10 after the first frame.

The score entering the third quarter was Cohasset 34, Harwich 28. It seemed like it was going to be tight game, but the Skippers poured it on and outscored Harwich 23 to 7 in this frame. Tremendous defense by Martin and the hot hand of Maher and Sturino (13 points, 6 rebounds) propelled the Skippers to the commanding lead. The tempo of the game stayed in Cohasset's favor. Jones was the high scorer with 20 points, nailing 3 buckets from beyond the arc and going 7 for 10 from the stripe. Coming off the bench, O'Connell (with a great coast to coast bucket), Mahoney with 2 points, Carrier with 4 points, Richardson with 2 points (2 for 2 from the free throw line) and 2 steals and Jaundoo with a bucket all contributed to the 82-59 victory over league opponent Harwich.

"We've really come together as a team and everyone is working hard together. It's a new system and everyone has bought into it and it is a good focus. We hope to continue our success throughout the season," Martin said.

Coach Ruggiero commented "It's been a great week with balanced scoring and 4 to 5 guys scoring in double digits every game. We've been getting great rebounding from Martin and Maher and freshman Robbie Mahoney off the bench. Our full court press is becoming a real factor as the kids learn the nuances of it and how to apply it. The running game has been terrific with Sturino, Charles and Landon flying in the wings and Robert Jones delivering the ball for simple, quick scores. Martin has been running hard on both ends of the floor and cashing in on putting buckets in off fast breaks. The kids are playing and acting like a team and are finding ways to win games. A "no quit" attitude is being developed and hopefully as we get into the more competitive part of the schedule against top tier teams like Abington, Hull, Carver and Mashpee it will continue and we will continue to win."

Cohasset finished the stretch with an overtime win over Norwell.

Tonight the Skippers face Mashpee at CMHS gym at 6:30.

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Nomination Deadline: Friday, Jan. 30th at 5 p.m.



COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset hockey stars of the past and present get ready for the CHS Alumni Game, Jan. 4. During the festivities there was a youth skills contest, followed by a scrimmage between mixed alumni and varsity teams.



UNDEFEATED HARLEM SUPERSTARS

Harlem Superstars to appear in Cohasset

The world renowned Harlem Superstars return to Cohasset on Thursday, January 22 to battle Cohasset's very own "Dream Team in a night of comedy basketball entertainment. In this very enjoyable night of family fun, Dream Team players will include teachers and specialists from the Osgood, Deer Hill and Cohasset Middle/High School as well as other special guests. The game begins at 6:30pm at the Cohasset High School gym. Tickets can be purchased in advance at the Recreation office in Town Hall, or the Deer Hill or Cohasset Middle and High School Offices or from any Basketball Booster member. Tickets are $8 in advance and $10 at the door. Get your tickets early and avoid long lines at the door! All monies raised go to support the Cohasset basketball programs.

Ted William League opening registrations

The Ted Williams League is now excepting registrations for the 2009 spring season for ages 5 and up. The Ted Williams league was created in 1997 after a 10 year, in depth study of the game. The non-profit organization plays all its divisions by ability rather than age to provide all players an environment reasonable challenge. The league's focus is on fair play, safety, and healthy competition. The cost of the program is $99. Players from all towns are welcome to register. Games are played in Pembroke, Hanson , Plympton, Kingston, Rockland, Hanover, Halifax, and Plymouth. For a registration form please call 781-293-2700 or E-mail at tedwilliamsleague@yahoo.com

RECREATION NOTES

Softball Clinic gets under way Jan. 12

To register for any program, visit www.cohassetrec.com or stop by the office at Town Hall. 781-383-4109.

Softball Clinic, Cohasset High School – The Cohasset Recreation will be hosting two softball pitchers clinics this winter. The program runs Monday nights with beginners at 7:30 p.m. and intermediate/advanced at 8:30 p.m. at the Cohasset High School Gymnasium. Ashley Lippert from John Carroll University will instruct the program and a catcher is required. Session One is Jan. 12, 26, Feb. 2 and 9. Session Two is Feb. 23, March 2, 9, and 16.

Register online at www.cohassetrec.com

SAT Math Review, Paul Pratt Library – Bob Beatty, a retired math teacher from Scituate High School and a certified Princeton Review teacher will teach this ten-hour course starting in February. Class will run Monday and Thursday nights on Feb. 2, 5, 9, 12, 26, March 2, (9th makeup). Cost of class is $150 and includes all the materials.

Fencing, Cohasset Rec Center – Hand, eye, and foot coordination, concentration, and jousting skills will be taught. Fund and safe with equipment provided. Sneakers, T-shirt and sweatpants should be worn. The class is instructed by Jim Mullarkey, a championship fencer, who has been teaching for years throughout the South Shore. Cost - $125 per student.

Intermediate Fencing – Monday 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Jan 26 – April 6

Adult Intro Class – Monday 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Jan 26 – April 6

Introduction – Friday 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. – Jan 30 – April 10

Middle School Dances, Cohasset Rec Center – There will be two dances for Cohasset youngster's grades six to eight on Thursday Evening, Jan. 15 and Saturday Evening, Jan. 24 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Recreation Center. Dances are $6 per person and pre-registration at www.cohassetrec.com is required. Cohasset residents only and school ID is required. Late arrivals after 7:30 p.m. or students leaving early require a parent to be present. Snacks and refreshments will be on sale.

Sunday Afternoon Jam Session, Cohasset Rec Center

Aspiring musicians can come down to the Rec Center on Sunday afternoons from 4 to 6 p.m. and get together and play music. Music industry veteran and Cohasset resident Howie Altholtz is teaming up with Cohasset Rec and thanks to the generosity of Crossroads Music from Hanover for this new program. Musicians should bring their own instruments and may bring their own equipment. Amps and drums will be available on site generously provided by Crossroads Music. Cost is $8 per visit or an all access pass of $30 for five weeks. Register at www.cohassetrec.com

New York, New York, Tuesday, Feb. 17 – This special trip to the Big Apple gives you a choice between admission and a show at the Museum of Natural History or a lunch date with your favorite girl at American Girl Place. For a fee of $99 transportation will be provided to NYC via coach bus, admission at the location you choose. Bus departs Cohasset Town Hall at 6 a.m. and arrives in NYC at about 10:30 a.m.

Babysitting Course, Paul Pratt Library – This one-day, three-hour course is designed to assist fifth to eighth graders to be better babysitters and to learn the do's and don'ts of being home alone. The course will cover information on child development, playing with younger children, basic first aid, fire safety and prevention, and the overall responsibilities of babysitting. Instructor: Kim Cleary, nurse and mom. Each class is limited to 18 pre-registered students; Cost $18. Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Kitchen Kids Workshop, Our World Museum – Kitchen Kids is a great way to introduce kids to the joy of creative cooking in a fun and safe atmosphere. Ages 5 to 12; from 3 to 5 p.m. Jan. 24. "Comfort Foods" and Feb. 21 "For the Love of Chocolate" Instructor: Sandy Tremblay

Yoga, Cohasset Town Hall – Hatha Yoga Class - Moving meditation including gentle stretching and strengthening postures with breathing exercises to decrease stress and increase flexibility. Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. Class Starts Cost $8.

Need some extra space? Want to help a good cause? The Rec. Department is looking for donations.

If you're like the many people who have taken advantage of end of year savings on game room and entertainment items you are probably trying to figure out what to do with all the old equipment. Whether it's time to update your old equipment or turn that lonely game room into a more functional space, you can help the community by making a donation to the Cohasset Recreation Department. We are sprucing up the Recreation Center and we're looking for folding tables and chairs, pool tables, ping pong tables, foosball tables, air hockey tables, arcade games, video game systems including Wii games, video projectors, and televisions. Maybe that flat screen TV you bought a few years ago doesn't seem quite as big as it used to, it would still look great in the Recreation Center. Cash donations are always welcome. All donations are eligible for tax deduction. With your help the Recreation Center will be a safe and enjoyable after school destination and the best spot in town to host a party.

Help Plan our future. Take a minute to answer a few questions about things you enjoy in Cohasset, and things you would like to see improved. Our Open Space & Recreation survey is available online at our website www.cohassetrec.com

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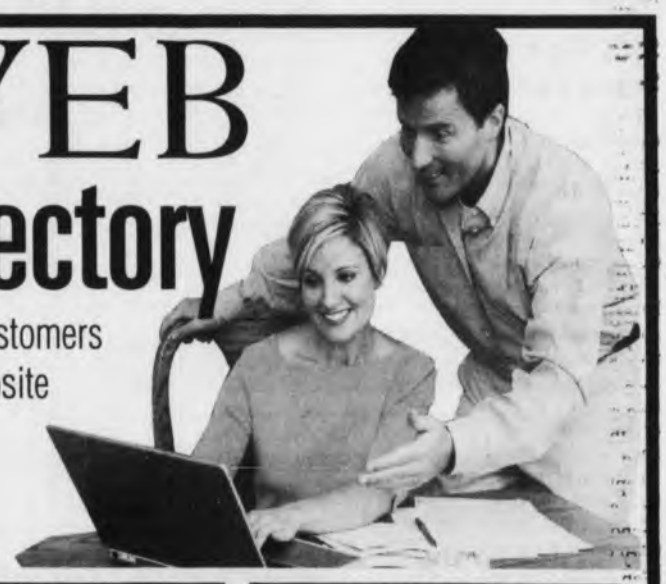
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FRIDAY, JAN. 9
Zesty meatball sub, Parmesan cheese, side garden salad, fresh orange quarters.

MONDAY, JAN. 12
Baked chicken nuggets, baked shoestring fries, fresh cantaloupe.

TUESDAY, JAN. 13
Bagel with cream cheese, chicken noodle vegetable soup, animal crackers.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14
Cheesy pizza, fresh garden salad, cinnamon apple slices.

THURSDAY, JAN. 15
Buttermilk pancakes with maple syrup, sausage patty, fruit cup.

FRIDAY, JAN. 16
Professional Day – no school, all schools.

Cohasset Integrated Pre-school applications

Applications for Cohasset Integrated Pre-school will be available Jan. 12 at both Osgood School and the Student Services Office. Children must be 3 by Sept. 1, 2009, to participate in the morning class, and 4 by Sept. 1, 2009, to participate in the afternoon class.

Applications should be returned to the Student Services Office, 143 Pond St., no later than Friday, Feb. 6. The lottery will take place Wednesday, Feb. 11, and families will be notified by mail that week.

A deposit of $150 by March 3 is required to hold the space. Tuition is currently $2,000 for the years; four days of 2.5-hour sessions each school week.

An open house for parent will take place at the Osgood School Pre-School classroom from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., on Friday, Jan. 30. Parents will have an opportunity to meet staff and view the classroom facilities.

SSCC Nursery School registration

The South Shore Community Center Nursery School, 3 N. Main St., applications for the 2009-2010 school year are available at the Nursery School and the Community Center offices.

The registration process is based on a lottery system. All applications are due back to the Nursery School Office by Jan. 23, at 3 p.m. Included in the envelope should be a copy of the child's birth certificate and a $100 registration fee. Application envelopes should be clearly marked "Nursery School Registration." The lottery will be drawn the week of Feb. 2, and acceptance letters will be sent via mail the following week. Any child who does not get a placement in the program will have their registration fee returned.

The school offers three levels of programs to meet the needs of children age's three to five. The morning programs run from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and the afternoon programs are from 12:30 to 3 p.m. There are many extended day options for children enrolled in our school including lunch bunch, dance, computer and sports. Our youngest program, The Nursery Program, is for children who will be three years old by Nov. 1. The Pre-Kindergarten Program is for children who will be four by Nov. 1. They also offer a very special Enrichment Program for those children who have already had two years of school. This program is designed for older fours and fives whom are looking for a challenging year before they enter Kindergarten.

Our Nursery School has observation mirrors in each classroom so please feel free to stop in any time to see all of the wonderful things that occur in our program. If you have any questions or would like to set up an appointment to meet the director, call Ann Madden at 781-383-0036. The director can also be reached by e-mail at amadden@southshorecommunitycenter.com

Mark you calendars for CHS Cabaret!

LIFE AT CHS



LAUREN MACK

Hello everybody, and welcome back! I hope everyone had a wonderful winter break and made it safely back to school on Monday, since, contrary to popular belief, we did indeed have school. Wednesday, however, we really did had a two-hour delay, due to the inclement weather, but rumor has it that some students missed the memo and showed up to school promptly at 7:30.

In other news, the chorus sang the National Anthem at the Providence Bruins game today, and as an added bonus, they also got to enjoy the game after singing. On the topic of chorus, I should also mention that the annual Cohasset High School Cabaret is coming up soon! In preparation for this, the art club will be crafting things next week to sell that night and all profits will go directly to the CHS art boosters. So make sure you mark your calendars for Thursday, January 22nd, because it's going to be a great show full of lots of CHS talent.

In preparation for this, the art club will be crafting things next week to sell that night and all profits will go directly to the CHS art boosters.

My Teacher Quote of the Week this week comes from a woman who spends just as much time thinking about field hockey as she does thinking about math. Her name is Ms. Laura Giuliano and she teaches math courses that range from Algebra to Pre-calc. But when she's not doing really difficult math problems, Ms Giuliano, or "G", as some students call her, loves to play field hockey (she was the JV coach this past undefeated season), go on long walks on the beach, and play variations of table tennis. On Monday, I had the privilege to talk to "G" and ask her how her vacation was, she replied: "Well it was great until I had to come back here and you came in". And with that I leave you all to a wonderful weekend! Auf wiedersehen!

Lauren Mack is a senior at CHS. Her column appears weekly during the school year.

PREVIEW DAY FRIDAY ONE DAY SALE SATURDAY

SPECIAL 159.99
Only at Macy's Alfani suits. Reg. $475, after special 179.99.



THE JANUARY ONE DAY SALE MORNING SPECIALS
10AM-1PM FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SPECIAL 59.99
Down coats from Larry Levine & others. For misses. Reg. $180, after special $81.



SPECIAL 99.99
Only at Macy's John Ashford leather bomber or hipster jacket. S-2XL. Reg. $350, after special 149.99.



SPECIAL 29.99
Only at Macy's Style & Co. puffer jackets. For misses and petites. Reg. $99-$129, after special 49.50-64.50.



SPECIAL 9.99
Clearance. Polos & sportshirts from our Club Room, John Ashford, others. Orig.* $30-49.50, after special 14.99.



SPECIAL EXTRA 50% OFF
For a total savings of 70%-80% off clearance kidswear. Girls' 2-16; boys' 2-20; infants' 3-24 mos. Orig* 8.98-$50, after special 4.99-19.99, special 2.49-9.99.



SPECIAL 19.99
Garnet necklace in 18k gold over sterling silver. Reg. $70, after special 29.75.



SPECIAL 49.99
1/2 ct. t.w.† diamond bracelet** in sterling silver. Reg. $200, after special 59.99.



SPECIAL $49
6-7mm cultured freshwater pearl strand in chocolate, white or pink with a 14k gold clasp. Reg. $175, after special 74.37.



SPECIAL $159
1/5 ct. t.w.† diamond earrings or necklace in sterling silver and 14k gold. Reg. $500, after special 212.50.



SPECIAL $199
Garnet & diamond ring in 14k gold. Reg. $600, after special $306.



SPECIAL $229
2 ct. t.w.† princess-cut white sapphire studs in 14k white gold. Reg. $600, after special $306.



SPECIAL $499
1 ct. t.w.† diamond ring in 14k gold. Reg. $1100, after special 654.50.



SPECIAL $599
1 ct. t.w.† diamond studs in 14k white gold. Reg. $1200, after special $714.



SPECIAL 39.99
4-pc. jacquard comforter set by Westfield or Harmonious. Queen or king. Reg. $100, after special 79.99.



SPECIAL 29.99
Only at Macy's Tools of the Trade 15-pc. stainless steel cutlery set. Reg. 69.99, after special 39.99.



SPECIAL 70% OFF
All regular-priced throws from Martha Stewart Collection, Charter Club & others. After special 50% off.



SPECIAL 89.99
Tag Coronado II 5-pc. spinner luggage set. Reg. $300, after special 149.99.



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Worship Guide

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Interim Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Sunday, Jan. 11:

8 a.m. – Circle Ministry (group led by Bill Baird and John Kornet and meeting on the 2nd & 4th Sundays)

9:50 a.m. – Childcare for our youngest and religious education classes for children and youth – Parish House.

10 a.m. – Worship in the Meeting House – Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull will lead worship and preach on "God: A Multiple Choice Test."

Everyone is invited for refreshments and fellowship in the Parish House directly after the service.

11:30 a.m. - "Welcome to Unitarian Universalism and First parish UU" - A workshop for new and prospective members with our minister and representatives of the Memberhsip Committee - A light lunch will be served.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist in Cohasset wishes you health and peace and also generosity for all who are going through difficult times as we enter the New Year.

All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together! To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org or contact Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull, Minister, at 781-383-1100.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; Permanent Deacon Paul Rooney. Weekday Masses: Mondays - Fridays, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. holidays), Saturdays, 8 a.m.; Weekend Masses: Saturdays at 5 p.m., Sundays at 8 p.m. (7 p.m. summer), 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Coffée and fellowship in the Parish Center following the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses. Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confession): Saturdays from 4:15-4:45 p.m. and by request. First Friday of the Month: Adoration from noon to 3 p.m., Benediction at 3 p.m., and Evening Mass at 5 p.m. For Holy Day Masses and Parish Events call 781-383-0219 ext. 9. For Religious Education call 781-383-0630. Web site: www.saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church:

Welcome to St. Stephen's church and blessings during this season of Epiphany.

This winter there are many ongoing programs at St. Stephen's include bible studies for adults, youth group activities, the children's Christian education program "Godly Play", outreach programs serving the hungry and homeless, yoga, meditation and a monthly luncheon for seniors.

Rev. Critchfield is offering individual spiritual direction. If you are looking for a spiritual home or exploring your faith, we invite you to visit us. You can learn more about us, and the Episcopal Church, from our website, www.ststephenscohasset.org.

Services at St. Stephen's are at 8 am and 10 am on Sundays, including a Healing Eucharist at 9:30 am on Wednesdays. All are invited.

You can reach the church at 781-383-1083. The Rev. Margot Critchfield can be reached at mcritchfield@ststephenscohasset.org. Our offices, which are open Monday through Friday, can be accessed by coming to the back of the church, up the Highland Ave hill. We are handicap accessible.

Going on this week at St. Stephen's:

- Sun. Jan. 11: Services at 8 and 10 a.m.
- on. Jan. 12: 3 pm Christian Meditation.
- Wed. Jan. 14: 9:30 am Holy Eucharist with healing; 10:30 Bible Study
- Fri. Jan. 16: 9:30 Yoga
- Sat. Jan. 17: 7 am Bible Fellowship
- Sun. Jan. 18: Services at 8 and 10, Godly Play at 10.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Friday evening Services begin at 7:30 pm and Saturday morning Services begin at 10:30. am.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Hingham, Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop Leif Erickson (781-659-4702); Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Enrichment Night for women (3rd Wednesday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year. (H)

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination Christian Science (781 749-2874). Christian Science church services are held at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday and at 7:45 p.m. on Wednesday evening. Everyone is invited!

The Christian Science Reading Room,35 Station St., Hingham, hours are Tuesday through Friday 11 a.m. –3 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

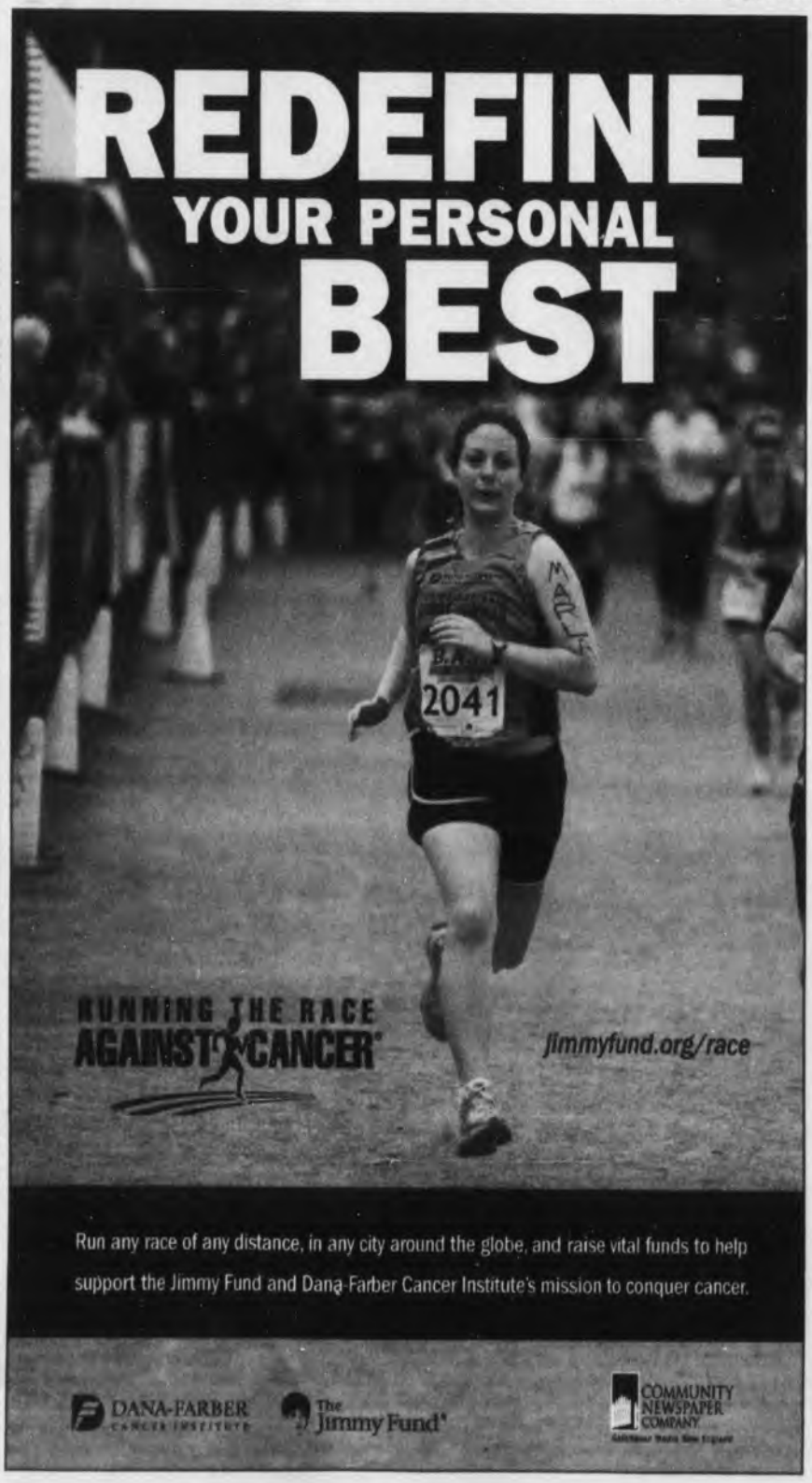
Christ Lutheran Church: 460 Chief Justice Cushing Highway/Rt.3A (one mile north of the rotary); Office: 781-545-5271; handicapped accessible; www.clcscituate.org. Rev. Dan Eddy, Pastor. Sunday worship 9 a.m.; Sunday School/Bible Study at 10:30 a.m.; Thursday night prayer service at 7 p.m.

Christmas Eve worship: Candle light service at 6:30pm.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual refection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or email: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind it's citizens" 1(800)22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.



Programs at St. Joseph Retreat Center

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, invites the public to the following programs. Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats. For more information and to register, visit the Web site at csjretreatcenter.org or call 781-383-6024.

- Jan. 4 through 11, private retreat days.
- Saturday, Jan. 17, Day of Prayer, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. "From Poetry to Prayer."
- Sunday, Jan. 18, Day of Prayer, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. "The Gift of Parenting and Grandparenting."
- Sunday, Jan. 25, Day of Prayer, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. "Everyday Ritual."
- Monday, Jan. 26, Morning of Prayer, 9 to 11:45. "Preparing for Lent."
- Monday, Feb. 9, Morning of Prayer, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. "Contemplating Jesus, the Healer, Protector and Lover."
- Feb. 25, Ash Wednesday.
- Ash Wednesday, Feb. 25, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., includes distribution of ashes. "Return to Me With Your Whole Heart."
- Feb. 27 through March 1, directed prayer weekend.

Obituaries

Joan E. Hebert

Loving mother and grandmother

Joan E. Hebert of Cohasset, formerly of Hull, died Dec. 28, 2008.

Born in Boston, Mrs. Hebert worked at Wear Guard as a printing designer for 15 years retiring in 2001.

Former wife of the late Charles Hebert, she leaves her son Cary "Chip" Hebert of Weymouth; two daughters, Deborah Miller of Halifax, and Kelli Hebert of Hull; two sisters of Mary Boudreau of Hull and Jerilyn Hamill-Willbanks of Marshfield; three brothers Joseph T. Haskins of Quincy, Kevin W. Haskins and Brian W. Haskins both of Hull; her five grandchildren Amanda Miller, Chris Hebert, Nicole Hebert, Madison Boudreau, and Michael Manchester and many nieces and nephews.

She was the sister of the late Carol Ann Haskins.

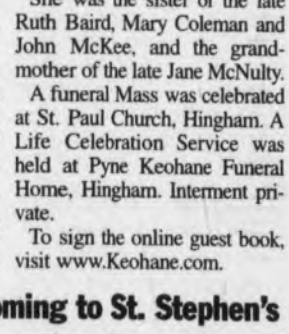
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service in the Pyne Keohane Funeral Home, 21 Emerald St. (off Central St.), Hingham, Friday, Jan. 9, at 10:30 a.m.

Interment in Hull Village Cemetery at a later date.

Donations in her memory may be made to the Transplant Center at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, 110 Francis St., 7th Floor, Boston, MA 02215.

William C. Johnston

Former Hingham resident


William C. Johnston

William. C. "Bill" Johnston, 60, of Salinas, Calif., formerly of Hingham and Marblehead, died suddenly of heart failure in Salinas.

Mr. Johnston was the son of the late Marius and Helen Johnston of Hingham. He was a graduate of Derby Academy, Middlesex School and Tufts University.

He leaves his son, Todd Johnston of Cambridge; his daughter, Brittany Johnston of Los Angeles, Calif.; his sister, Anne Elwell Reardon of Hingham; his brother, Marius Johnston of Plymouth, Calif.; three nieces, Sarah Markert of Delray Beach Fla., Nancy Michalowski of Cohasset and Claire Arno of Piedmont, Calif.; a nephew, David Elwell of Cohasset; and 10 grandnieces and grandnephews.

A memorial service will be held at noon, on Monday, Jan. 12, at St. Paul Church, 147 North St., Hingham Square.

Memorial donations may be made to Father Bill's Place, 38 Broad St., Quincy, MA 02169.

To sign the online guest book, visit www.downingchapel.com.

Barbara J. McNulty

Co-founder of Hingham Lumber Co.


Barbara J. McNulty

Barbara J. (McKee) McNulty of Hingham died Dec. 31, 2008.

Mrs. McNulty was a lifelong resident of Hingham. She was a 1940 graduate of Hingham High School and a 1942 graduate of Chamberlayne Jr. College. During World War II, she worked at Hingham Ship Yard. In 1947, Mrs. McNulty and her husband, William, formed the Hingham Lumber Co. She also co-owned and operated Freight Shed Treasures in Hingham with her friend Mary Haley for several years.

She was a loving woman who was totally devoted to her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She enjoyed playing bridge with friends and always opened her home to everyone. She will be missed by all who knew her.

Wife of the late William R. McNulty Jr., she leaves her children, William "Ray" McNulty III of Hingham, Barbara "Bobbie" Driscoll of East Sandwich, Kerin Morales of West Barnstable, Maureen Martin of East Sandwich, Kathleen Rice of Glens Falls, N.Y., Patricia Bullock of Waterville, Maine, Terrence McNulty of Hingham, Maryellen McNulty of Clearwater, Fla., John McNulty of Cohasset, Thomas McNulty of Scituate and Joanne O'Connor of Hingham; 22 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

She was the sister of the late Ruth Baird, Mary Coleman and John McKee, and the grandmother of the late Jane McNulty.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Paul Church, Hingham. A Life Celebration Service was held at Pyne Keohane Funeral Home, Hingham. Interment private.

To sign the online guest book, visit www.Keohane.com.

Seraphim Singers coming to St. Stephen's

Celebrating its 17th year, St. Stephen's Concert Series in Cohasset will be presenting the Seraphim Singers, directed by Jennifer Lester, in a concert on Sunday, Jan. 18, 2009, at 4 p.m., instead of the usual 3 p.m. time for St. Stephen's concerts.

Since its debut performance in 1997, The Seraphim Singers has created a special niche among Boston's performing elite with sensitive and probing performances of sacred choral music. Founded and directed by Jennifer Lester, the ensemble consists mostly of organists, composers, and other professional musicians whose vast knowledge and experience nourishes a passion for arresting and demanding repertoire. In residence at the Basilica of Our Lady of Perpetual Help (known fondly among Bostonians as "Mission Church"), The Seraphim Singers has honed refined interpretations of Roman Catholic masterworks, from Monteverdi and Byrd in the Renaissance to Poulenc and Durufle in the twentieth-century.

The church is located at 16 Highland Avenue in Cohasset, is handicap accessible, and plenty of parking is available at the village car park. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted. For information call 781-383-1083.

Cutting energy costs at Green Communities forum

The public is invited to learn how the Green Communities Act is being implemented on the South Shore at a free forum hosted by the South Shore Coalition, on Thursday, Jan. 15, in Hingham Town Hall, 210 Central St. Networking begins at 6:30 p.m. and the forum at 7 p.m.

Featured speakers will include Paul Hibbard, chairman of the Department of Public Utilities, who will discuss energy generation and ways cities and towns can cut energy costs; and Courtney Karp and Meg Lusardi of the DOER Green Communities Division, who will outline the Green Communities Program and the ways in which municipalities can get technical assistance. There will also be time for discussion. Coffee and light refreshments will be provided.

To register or for more information, call Tim Reardon at MAPC at 617-451-2770, ext. 2011, or email treardon@mapc.org. For more information, visit the Web site at mapc.org.

The Green Communities Program supports municipalities that want to become more efficient, develop renewable sources and begin innovative conservation projects. The forum will offer information on the latest ways cities and towns can implement the Green Communities Act, and will outline the technical assistance available to municipalities wanting to collaborate on green programs.

POLICE/FIRE LOG

SATURDAY, DEC. 27

1:12 a.m. **Town Parking Lot,** public drinking. Officer reports there is a group in a motor vehicle in the town parking lot.

1:34 a.m. **Arrow Wood Road,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports there is a motor vehicle parked at the end of the road with its lights on. Arrest: Justin T. White, 47, Boston Charges: Public drinking – town bylaw; arrestee furnished false name/Social Security number; possession of open container of alcoho in motor vehicle.

11:04 a.m. **Doane St.,** lost property. Caller would like to report her mailbox missing, but does not want to speak with an officer.

3:35 p.m. **Brewster Road and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

3:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** open door/window; services rendered.

4:29 p.m. **Lower King St.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports an older model black Porsche blocking traffic at above location. Officer reports thecar has broken down and AAA has been called by vehicle owner. Officer also reports location of car is in a dangerous spot and requests the ETA by McBriens.

4:51 p.m. **Norman Todd Road,** well being check.

7:43 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious activity. Caller would like to speak to an officer about an incident that happened at her residence today.

9:55 p.m. **Jerusalem Road Drive**, suspicious vehicle. 911 caller reports a car driving slowly around his neighborhood. Area search negative.

SUNDAY, DEC. 28

4:10a.m. **Lamberts Lane,** suspicious activity.

10 a.m. **High School/Pond St.,** building checks.

10:39 a.m. **Sohier St.,** building check. Deer Hill/Osgood school check.

10:47 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

4:38 p.m. **Sohier St.,** building checks. Deer Hill/Osgood school check.

4:45 p.m. **High School/Pond St.,** building checks.

5:09 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle crash/no injury.

10:24 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** disturbance. Caller reports her son is out of control. No weapons. Unkrown if drinking. Caller reports son is upstairs slamming doors. Transported Quincy Medical Center/BLS.

11:16 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** noise complaint. Caller reports there are teenagers playing loud music in the area of above location. Officer out on foot walking up driveway. Officer reports no loud music on his arrival.

MONDAY, DEC. 29

12:48 a.m. **Pond St.**, building checks, all schools have been checked and secure.

9:08 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, fire, investigation, E1 to this location for investigating of outside odor of gas. National Grid gas responding to the scene. National Grid has taken command of the scene.

9:17 a.m. **Summer St.**, suspicious vehicle, caller repots a green Geo Prism parked in the lot with no plates or stickers on it, caller called back stating the vehicle belongs to a known male, no problems, caller is satisfied.

10 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, fire investigation, caller reports outside gas leak, National Grid notified. E1 clear of the scene, Keyspan repair crew responding.

12:57 p.m. **Border St.**, suspicious activity, 911 caller reports a male party just entered his residence and stole some checks, officer reports male suspect is running down the driveway behind 98 Summer Street. Suspect wearing a blue sweatshirt, baldhead and sunglasses on top of his head. Postmaster notified to respond and open the mailbox at this location to see if male party may have thrown evidence in the mailbox. A 30-year-old Hull man in protective custody.

1:51 p.m. **Stockbridge St.**, suspicious activity, caller reports a black SUV parked at this location appears to be involved in some drug activity. Officers report the male is a real estate broker and has been on the property.

5:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

6:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

6:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

6:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:01 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, suspicious activity, caller reports his kids heard voices from the neighbor's yard, caller kids are home alone, officer reports walked around the property with homeowner.

8:05 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:32 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, animal complaint, caller reports his dog is missing, yellow Lab.

TUESDAY, DEC. 30

12:50 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

12:50 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

10:44 a.m. **Old Pasture Rd.**, suspicious vehicle, caller reports a vehicle pulled up on his front lawn and nobody is around at this time. Officer reports vehicle is not a problem, resident has been notified of same.

12:38 p.m. **Border St.**, downed power lines, caller reports a wire down across the road, Fire Dept. requesting road be shut down, National Grid has been notified.

2:29 p.m. **King St.**, traffic enforcement.

4:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:05 p.m. **Beechwood St., and Norman Todd Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

5:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop. Person being summoned.

8:06 p.m. **Beechwood St., and Norman Todd Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:34 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31

12:48 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

12:49 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

7:04 a.m. **Sohier St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:15 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

10:20 a.m. **School Buildings**, building checks, officer reports all schools check ok.

10:27 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:05 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, disabled motor vehicle, caller reports a vehicle has slid off the side of the road, nobody appears injured, Hingham PD also notified, caller was unsure if they are in Hingham or Cohasset. Officer reports checked the area nothing found but there are tire tracks going into a ditch but no vehicle.

11:35 a.m. **North Main St.**, dead body – reported.

12:19 p.m. **Sheldon Rd., and Atlantic Ave.**, power outage, callers are reporting their power is out, National Grid has been notified and they are responding.

12:44 p.m. **Atlantic Ave., and Jerusalem Rd.**, downed power lines, caller reports a power line has snapped and is hanging over the road.

12:59 p.m. **Rocky Lane**, disturbance, caller reports a male party is attempting to steal one of the company trucks. Officers are clear at this time, this is an ongoing civil matter, they have stood by the keep the peace, all parties have come to an agreement, officers clear. While on scene, a man approached officers to report that he and another man had a minor physical confrontation prior to the arrival of police, both parties advised of legal recourse.

1:41 p.m. **Rocky Lane**, officer wanted, caller reports he needs an officer again.

2:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, assist motorist, officer reports she is assisting a motorist in leading her into Hingham.

3:01 p.m. **King St.**, disabled motor vehicle, caller reports he has slid off the road in the area of the Water Treatment Plant.

3:02 p.m. **Lamberts Lane**, disabled motor vehicle, caller reports her vehicle is stuck at this location and is awaiting AAA, they are requesting an officer to stand by.

5:30 p.m. **Parker Ave.**, fire investigation.

THURSDAY, JAN. 1

12:24 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

12:30 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

3:01 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, assist citizen, caller states her 16-year-old daughter needs a ride home.

3:34 a.m. **HQ.**, assist citizen, caller states "her daughter lost her cell phone in the snow." "The cell phone has GPS and she needs a metal detector or something to locate it." Caller was advised that CPD does not have a metal detector.

4:10 a.m. **North Main St.**, barking dog, caller states "There is a dog barking somewhere in the vicinity." Caller is concerned for the animal due to the weather. Dog will not allow officer to approach the house.

4:28 a.m. **North Main St.**, barking dog, caller states "The dog is still barking." Caller was advised that the dog would not let the officer approach the house and that there is no telephone listing for the residence.

4:45 a.m. **North Main St.**, barking dog, caller states "The dog is still barking." She has contacted a couple of neighbor's and the dog belongs "to the guy, who just moved into the multi family house on the corner."

4:55 a.m. **Ripley Rd.**, barking dog, caller states "There is a barking dog." Caller was advised that CPD is aware of the dog, but is unable to contact the owner.

4:58 a.m. **Ripley Rd.**, barking dog, unable to contact the owner of the motor vehicle at the residence.

8:25 a.m. **Elm St.**, fire, weekly radio test completed.

10:17 a.m. **Diab Lane**, officer wanted, caller requests to speak with an officer regarding possible damage to a unit at above location. Officer reports door was left open and damage has been done.

1:48 p.m. **Atlantic House Ct.**, Hull, fire.

3:37 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

3:39 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

4:27 p.m. **Ledgewood Farms Drive**, lock-out/lock-in, caller reports a 14-month-old baby boy is locked in a running car. Baby is in no known distress.

5:59 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

9:14 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, icy road conditions, officer reports contact DPW – roads need to be sanded and plowed.

FRIDAY, JAN. 2

2:13 a.m. **South Main St.**, fire alarm activation, alarm company reports – general alarm, Fire Command reports water pipe broken – sprinkler system shut down – command standing by until key holder is on scene. Requesting a fire watch for tonight at above location.

10:13 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

12:45 p.m. **Oak St.**, officer wanted, caller reports kids playing on the ice, looks unsafe, officer reports he has advised the kids of the dangers, they chose to stay and continue playing hockey.

1:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, officer wanted, caller reports it looks like the ceiling tiles have been moved around, officer reports no report needed at this time, the tiles don't appear to have been moved by anyone.

7:36 p.m. **Cedar St.**, motor vehicle crash, cell caller reports motor vehicle accident with a vehicle into a tree, Cedar Street across from the Golf Club Maintenance Building.

8:45 p.m. **Tower Lane**, suspicious activity, 911 cell caller reports eggs were thrown at his car, no damage to report, officer reports area search negative.

SATURDAY, JAN. 3

10:37 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, Deerhill/Osgood School check.

10:44 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

12:07 p.m. **North Main St.**, hazard (traffic), officer reports at the location above the gates are down and the lights are flashing but there is no train. MBTA has been notified.

12:26 p.m. **North Main St.**, hazard (traffic), multiple callers report a malfunction with the train gates. The MBTA has been called again and has a crew erroute. Officer assisting with traffic.

2:41 p.m. **Elm St.**, lock-out/lock-in, officer requesting fire to help a citizen locked out of his residence.

3:08 p.m. **Cedar St.**, hazard, walk in party reports a Christmas tree in the road between North Main Street and the dump. Officer reports the tree has already been pulled off to the side of the road, a message was left for the DPW to pick it up in the morning.

10:51 p.m. **King St.**, fire investigation, caller (12-year-old) reports her alarm went off for a second, she is home alone. Officer reports there is no smoke or fire or indication of any problem – officer waiting for Fire to arrive.

SUNDAY, JAN. 4

1:15 a.m. **North Main St.**, suspicious activity, 911 cell caller states a drunk male party came to her house asking for assistance, male party is now in the driveway speaking to the male resident. Officer requests CPD unit with a cage. A 52-year-old Hull man in protective custody.

11 a.m. **Elm St.**, child safety seat install.

1:36 p.m. **South Main St., and Summer St.**, traffic enforcement.

2:18 p.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

5:24 p.m. Sohier St., suspicious activity, walk in party reports kids throwing snowballs at vehicles, the kids are in the woods across from above location. Officer reports walked around and checked area, unable to locate any kids.

STATUS REPORT

Police made 13 arrests in November

There were 88 Motor Vehicle Citations issued totaling $990 in fines. Additionally, there were 52 parking tickets issued totaling $1,325 in fines, Hussey said.

November was a busy month for the Cohasset Police Department; there were 13: two for Possession of a Class D Substance, one for Possession of a Class C Substance, one for Possession of a Class D Substance to Distribute, two for Operating Under the Influence of Liquor, one for Burglary, one for Breaking and Entering, one for an Outstanding Warrant, two for Minor in Possession of Alcohol, and finally, two for Protective Custody, Chief James Hussey said.

During the month of November the police department investigated 11 Motor Vehicle Accidents, two of which resulted in personal injury. There were 88 Motor Vehicle Citations issued totaling $990 in fines. Additionally, there were 52 parking tickets issued totaling $1,325 in fines, Hussey said.

Also in the month of November the Emergency Dispatch Center received a total of 928 calls for police services, of those 337 were Emergency 9-1-1 calls.

In the month of November there were seven reports of Breaking and Entering, two involving private residences, and five involving motor vehicles. Also in November, there were nine criminal complaints issued for the month.

Legal Notices

TINKHAM ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department

NORFOLK Division
Docket No. 08P2958EP

In the estate of
BEVERLEY R TINKHAM
AKA BEVERLY RITA TINKHAM
Late of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK
Date of Death May 25, 2008

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that SUSAN Q ROY of HINGHAM in the County of PLYMOUTH or some other suitable person be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CANTON ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON **FEBRUARY 4, 2009**

Legal Notices

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CANTON this day, December 22, 2008.

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#11860218
Cohasset Mariner 1-9-09

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902







FOCUS ON HIGHER EDUCATION

A career helping others

By Peter H. Okun
DAILY NEWS CORRESPONDENT

Why do doctors' offices seem to be busier than ever? It may be that there are patients to see or consult with on the telephone, medical records and insurance records to update, tests to run, appointments to schedule, billing and bookkeeping responsibilities to handle, and many other day-to-day responsibilities that inundate nurses and physicians.

This is where medical assistants get involved. Medical assistants assist nurses and physicians with a variety of administrative and medical tasks, which allow the nurses and physicians to focus on providing the best care possible. According to the U.S. Department of Labor, employment of medical assistants is expected to grow 35 percent from 2006 to 2016, much faster than the average for all occupations.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO
Lincoln Technical Institute offers programs in many fields, including the medical assistant profession.

The medical assistant profession involves a lot of interaction and communication, both with the patients and with other members of the medical staff. Not only will they handle insurance billing and coding, but they'll also take vital signs, interpret lab results and perform basic urgent care procedures. Medical assistants are an essential part of the health care team.

Lincoln Educational Services Corporation, through its subsidiaries, operates Lincoln Technical Institute, Lincoln College of Technology, Southwestern College, Nashville Auto-Diesel College and Euphoria Institute of Beauty Arts and Sciences. Lincoln also operates divisions within some of these institutions under the names of Florida Culinary Institute and the Center for Culinary Arts. With a broad geographic reach of campuses in 17 states, Lincoln is poised to achieve its goal of becoming one of the largest providers of post-secondary education in the United States.

For more information, call Lincoln Technical Institute at 1-800-677-1924 to begin training as a medical assistant. Other programs in health care include the school's Medical Administration and Medical Coding & Billing courses. Programs vary by campus. Massachusetts campuses are located in Brockton, Lowell and Somerville. There is no waiting list. Visit www.lincolnedu.com.

Peter H. Okun is the marketing manager at Lincoln Educational Services.

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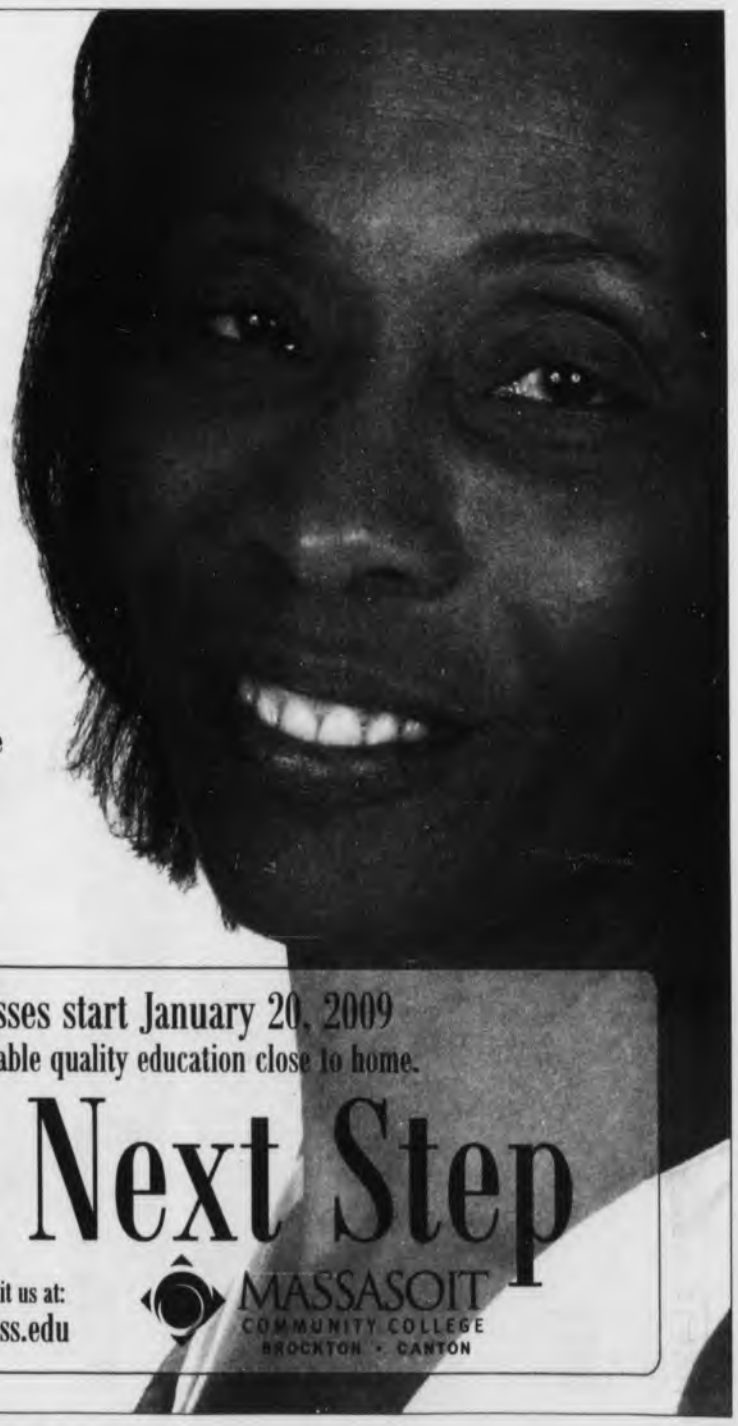
HARVARD SUMMER SCHOOL
Secondary School Program

Open House

Saturday, January 31, 2009, 11 am
Room 105, Emerson Hall
25 Quincy Stret, Harvard Yard, Cambridge

- For high school students and their families, principals, teachers, and guidance counselors.
- Harvard Summer School faculty and staff will describe the 2009 Secondary School Program and answer questions.
- Campus tour follows presentation. Parking is available.

www.ssp.harvard.edu
Questions? Contact SSP at (617) 495-3192 or ssp@hudce.harvard.edu



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PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE WEEK OF
JAN. 5, 2009

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) It's a good time to take a much-needed break from your recent hectic schedule and spend some time in quieter surroundings. Important news could arrive early next week.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The Taurean traits of reliability and thoroughness could be well-tested when decision-makers consider your proposals and/or requests. Be prepared to answer some probing questions.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A sudden attack of boredom leaves you with some tasks undone. It's OK to take a short respite. But get back to work by week's end so that you have time for other projects.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Avoid prejudging a situation just because it looks bad. Facts could emerge that would make your position uncomfortable, to say the least. A relative has interesting news to share with you.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) This is a good time to begin reassessing some of your recent decisions about your long-range goals to see if they still have merit. Spend more time with loved ones this weekend.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) An unsettled situation at home or on the job early in the week could drain your energy levels, making it difficult to get your work done on schedule. But things improve by midweek.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A temporary setback could give you time to go over your plans to find weaknesses you might have overlooked before. A romantic getaway with that special person is favored this weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Professional and personal situations benefit once you set a positive tone in getting things off to a good start. Honest dialogue smoothes over any occasional display of balkiness.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A problem with workplace colleagues or family members seems to defy even your sage counsel. But be patient. Your words will eventually lead to a resolution.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Don't just wait out that unexpected and unexplained delay in your career move. You could gain added respect if you ask why it happened and what you can do to move things along.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Although your workplace strategies usually are accepted, you could be challenged by someone who isn't so favorably impressed. Be prepared to defend your positions.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your friendship circle expands, with new people coming into your life at this time. Welcome them warmly. But don't neglect those cherished long-time personal relationships.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You love to search for knowledge and share it with others. You would make an especially fine teacher.

Sudoku

	9				5		3	
5				3				7
		2	8	9		6		
	2		1			3		
		8		2			7	
1	6				4			9
		9	5					8
	7			4		2	1	
4					3		6	

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

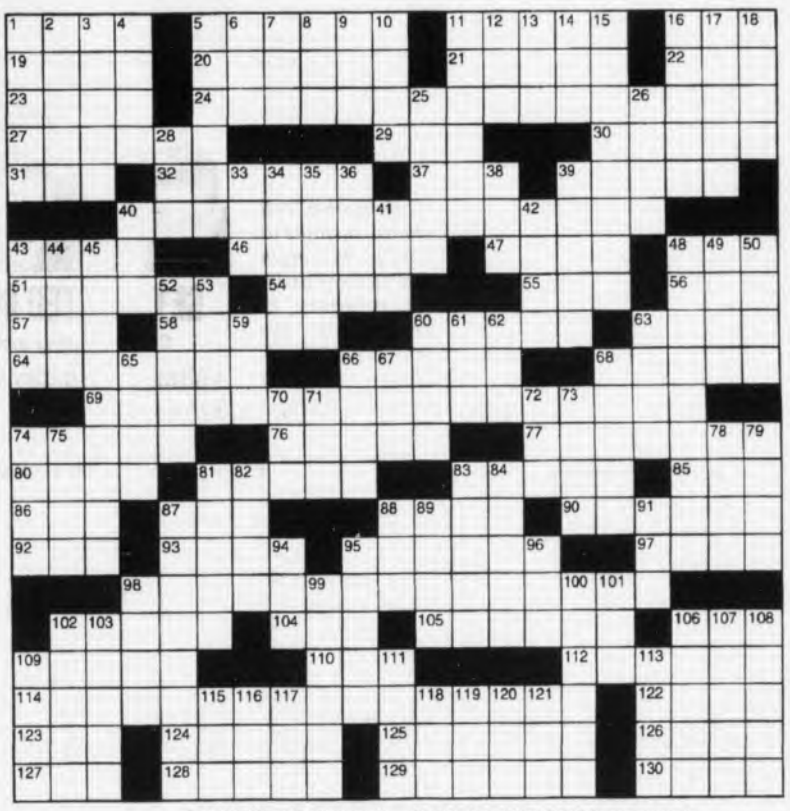
Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword - Foreign Films

ACROSS
1 Voucher
5 Plane place
11 Big bargain
16 "Major Barbara" monogram
19 Clair or Coty
20 Swimmer Gertrude
21 Garrulous
22 School subject
23 "Bus Stop" playwright
24 Peter O'Toole film
27 Medal material
29 Pine product
30 Incongruous state
31 Command to Fido
32 Eventually
37 Where the buoys are
39 Glaze
40 Judy Davis film
43 Jury member
46 Mr. Miyagi's forte
47 Emcee's site
48 Spigot
51 Kindred
54 Aussie rockers
55 Plant disease
56 What a feller needs
57 In-your-face item
58 Dancer Jose
60 Pamphlet
63 Floor covering
64 Hoarder
66 Taxing time?
68 "I Love a Parade" composer
69 Gregory Peck film
74 Jeweler's weight
76 Exodus figure
77 "— Butterfly" ('66 hit)
80 Ken of "Hill Street Blues"
81 Conductor's concern
83 Endangered herbivore
85 Solidify
86 In error
87 Twisted
88 Way over yonder
90 Little laugh
92 Kyser or Starr
93 Rushes
95 Giza god
97 Raison d'—
98 Bob Hope film
102 On — (doing great)
104 Down meas.
105 Clone
106 A Bobbsey twin
109 Intense
110 — Claire, WI
112 "Blueberry Hill" singer
114 Jane Fonda film
122 Leave out
123 Fireworks reaction
124 Gives the green light
125 Pageant props
126 Misplace
127 Neighbor of Ger.
128 Actress Davis
129 Least conventional
130 — -in-the-wool

DOWN
1 Corn holders
2 Matisse or Rousseau
3 Gold brick?
4 "— Wolf" ('85 film)
5 Montana's capital
6 Periodontists' org.
7 Contemporary
8 "Don't touch my bone!"
9 Ginger —
10 Dollars for quarters
11 Audiophile's equipment
12 Eastern "Way"
13 Wee one
14 "America's Most Wanted" abbr.
15 Ira Gershwin, for one
16 Libreville's land
17 Escort
18 Command to Fido
25 Immobile class
26 "La Rondine" rendition
28 Energy
33 "For shame!"
34 Albeniz or Asimov
35 Peripatetic Polo
36 "Gracious me!"
38 Pitch in
39 Numskull
40 Onassis' nickname
41 Catchall abbr.
42 DEA officer
43 Theatrical Joseph
44 Literary pseudonym
45 Thrill
48 Motorcycle feature
49 Wagon part
50 Hammer head
52 Marsh sight
53 Olive —
59 Monty's milieu
60 '82 Jeff Bridges film
61 Volcano part
62 Clerical garb
63 Baseball's Speaker
65 Genghis —
66 Curly coif
67 Supportive of
68 Blue hue
70 Tasty tuber
71 Weaken
72 Agt.
73 Got off
74 Quiche creator
75 — Romeo
78 Swerve
79 Gen. Robt. —
81 Experiment
82 Checked out
83 "Scent of a Woman" dance
84 Chilean pianist
87 Without reservation
88 Bonaparte's buddy
89 Ward (off)
91 Shoe width
94 Farm feature
95 Examine
96 PD alert
98 Coll. brass
99 Forsyth's "The — File"
100 Firstborn
101 Rock's — Speedwagon
102 Blessed sound?
103 Mercedes of "The Fisher King"
106 Shatner co-star
107 Absinthe ingredient
108 Famous
109 Perched on
111 Proverb preposition
113 Shape
115 Turner or Pappas
116 Rob Roy's refusal
117 Writer Rand
118 "— not!"
119 Math abbr.
120 Vein contents
121 Bell and Barker



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Magic Maze - New –: Places

Y	W	T	Q	N	K	I	F	C	Z	W	U	R	P	M
J	S	Z	C	H	E	D	C	S	N	A	E	L	R	O
Z	X	E	A	U	Y	O	R	K	S	Q	N	L	J	Y
D	N	A	L	G	N	E	C	O	G	E	C	Z	X	E
V	T	L	E	A	R	I	P	N	F	L	J	H	L	S
E	C	A	D	N	W	A	Y	W	V	D	T	L	R	R
P	N	N	O	S	I	H	L	E	D	L	E	K	H	E
N	O	D	N	O	L	U	T	I	G	H	E	B	A	J
C	B	U	I	Z	X	W	G	U	C	U	S	R	V	P
O	R	M	A	L	J	I	G	O	O	C	I	X	E	M
B	E	D	B	M	A	D	R	E	T	S	M	A	N	A

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Amsterdam
Bedford
Brunswick
Caledonia

Delhi
England
Guinea
Haven

Jersey
London
Mexico
Rochelle

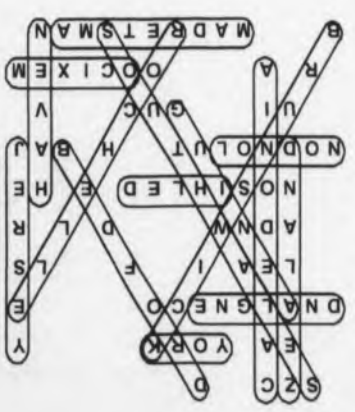
South Wales
York
Zealand

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Crossword Solution - Foreign Films



Magic Solution - New –: Places



Sudoku Solution

4	8	1	2	7	3	9	6	5
3	1	2	8	4	9	5	7	6
8	4	7	1	6	5	9	3	2
9	2	5	4	8	7	3	6	1
4	7	1	6	2	3	8	5	9
6	8	3	9	5	1	4	2	7
1	5	6	7	9	8	2	4	3
7	9	8	2	3	4	6	1	5
2	3	4	5	1	6	7	9	8

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

JANUARY 8-16, 2009



The North River Arts Society presents an exhibit of original oil paintings by Jody Regan at the Dolphin Gallery located at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. This exhibit will run through March 5. The library gallery is open Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. 1-5 p.m. Call the library to confirm current hours: 781.741.1405. For more information, contact the NRAS Office at 781.837.8091 or info@northriverarts.org

BEST BET

Send your calendar events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 or by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. *Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no larger than a 5-inch by 7-inch in size.* Visit Town Commons: What's happening on the South Shore on the Web at wickedlocal.com — click on your town — then click the fun, entertainment, arts or calendar tabs.

Thursday, Jan. 8

The Alzheimer Care Partner Group will be meeting on Jan. 8. This change from the usual first Thursday of the month is due to the holiday and will return to the usual schedule on Feb. 5. All are welcome to attend the meetings. Consider coming and sharing your experience. We are here for your support and education. Meetings take place at The John Curtis Free Library, 534 Hanover St., Hanover, (Route 139) at 10:30 a.m. on the parking lot level with easy access. For details, contact Penny Peterson, LCSW at 781-544-4571.

An HIV/AIDS support group will be held the second and fourth Thursday of each month from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Plymouth Post Office Building, first floor, Main St. Plymouth. This group is led by an RN professionally trained facilitator. For more information please call 781-585-5770.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Jan. 8, **Flip Top Head**. 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, **Satch Romano's** New Blue Revue Blues Jam. Open mike 9 p.m., for people 21+. Jan. 8 **Cheryl Aruda &Dirty Blonde: Blues Jam**. No cover. 781-335-9796. nextpagecafe.com or myspace.com/satchsnewbluesrevue



Bill Farrell



Tommy Dunham



Scott Higgins

Comedy and dinner show, featuring Steve Sweeney. Other comics include Scott Higgins, Annette Pollack, Bill Farrell, hosted by Tommy Dunham. Jan 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Emerald Hall, 120 Bay State Drive, Braintree. Advance reservations required by calling 781-843-4833. Dinner/show package $45. Show without dinner $32. www.myspace.com/annettepollack or www.emeraldhall.com

BEST BET



Steve Sweeney

Auditions

THE COMPANY THEATRE – audition information for spring production of "Peter Pan" in April. The cast will be comprised of students from the Academy of The Company Theatre (ages 7 to 12) and the Teen Conservatory (ages 13 to 18). Auditions for each is as follows: Academy of The Company Theatre, Jan. 15 and Jan.16 from 3:45 to 5:30 p.m.) Teen Conservatory, Jan. 30 from 3:30 to 7 p.m. For more audition info, visit www.companytheatre.com

THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY THEATRE will hold auditions on Jan. 11, 1 to 3 pm, and Jan. 12, 6 to 8 pm, for "Money, Power, Murder, Lust & Revenge," which will be performed on the weekends of March 19-21 and 27-29. The show is a musical, mystery and comedy all rolled into one; it will be directed by Jessica Wilson with musical direction by Maureen Hague. The book is by Tim Kelley; music by Jack Sharkey. The rolls include principal males, principal females and a chorus. For an audition appointment, contact Bob Hollis at 508-224-2533 or rhollis@hollisagency.com. Bring 16 bars of music to perform; there will be a short reading as well. Auditions will be held at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., in downtown Plymouth, about 10 minutes from Exit 6 of Route 3.

GODSPELL AUDITIONS - Open call auditions for "Godspell" will be held on Jan. 11 at 1 p.m. at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell. This will be an exciting and innovative production requiring strong singing, dancing, acting and improvisation skills. The theatre is looking for a diverse cast and welcome those who are auditioning for the first time. Call the box-office for details at 781-871-2787.

THE MILTON PLAYERS – auditions for the hit show, "Seussical the Musical" will be held Monday, Jan. 19 (Martin Luther King Jr. Day) from 2 to 5 p.m. and Tuesday evening, Jan. 20, beginning at 7 p.m. at Cunningham Hall, 75 Edge Hill Rd., Milton. Callbacks will be Thursday, Jan. 22, at 7 p.m. No appointments are necessary. Plan to arrive 15 minutes early to fill out audition forms, etc. A wide range of ages is sought, and children eight and older are encouraged to audition. Production dates for the show are April 17, 18, 24 and 25 at 8pm, and April 19 and 26 at 2 p.m. Auditioners are asked to prepare 32 bars of two contrasting songs. Visit www.miltonplayers.org for a complete list of character descriptions and audition requirements. You may also write to email@miltonplayers.org with any questions.

Atomic punk cover car and East Coast Championship Wrestling added to World of Wheels line-up

The Atomic Punk bubble-top hot rod from the cover of Rod & Custom magazine and East Coast Championship Wrestling demonstrations and autograph sessions have been added to the features surrounding the hundreds of stunning custom and classic vehicles from hot rods to collectibles at the thirty-fifth annual Town Fair Tire World of Wheels in Boston's Bayside Expo Center Jan. 9 to 11.

Johnny Fabulous, WWE world heavyweight champion John Cena's father, will sign autographs during wrestling demonstrations in the show's action arena. Matches will feature, among others, current ECCW tag team champions Viewers' Choice, heavyweight champion Brian Milonas and triple threat champion Brian Fury. ECCW demonstrations will take place at the show Friday, Jan. 9, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 10, Noon, 4 and 7 p.m.; and Sunday, Jan. 11, noon and 3 p.m.

The Atomic Punk bubble-top hot rod harkens back to the '60s when domed futuristic cars were common features at indoor hot rod shows, influenced by the military fighter jets of that day and the public's fascination with the then new space program. Atomic Punk, created by Aaron Grote, is a twist on this popular, traditional rod. Grote started with a 1959 4-door Plymouth Savoy and "cut all of the ugly off of it," he says. The car boasts hand-crafted grille and exhaust manifolds, all custom body work, chrome-capped fins, five-spoke wheels and white interior. Grote also picked up a '58 392 Hemi from a friend, showing Atomic Punk was built for go and not just show. "After all," Grote says, "who hasn't wanted to hop into a Roth (Ed "Big Daddy" Roth) bubbletop and do a big smoky burnout?"



Dazzling custom vehicles of all types highlight the Town Fair Tire World of Wheels show.

Although the hundreds of custom vehicles are the core of the Town Fair Tire World of Wheels, attractions include several celebrities who will be signing free autographs.

Although the hundreds of custom vehicles are the core of the Town Fair Tire World of Wheels, attractions include several celebrities who will be signing free autographs:

Friday, Jan. 9: New England Patriots Cheerleaders, 5 to 10 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 10: Jason Earles, Jackson from TV's "Hannah Montana," 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; Wolf and Venom from TV's American Gladiators, 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; Chip Foose from TV's "Overhaulin," 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 11: Kaycee Stroh, Martha Cox from Disney's "High School Musical" movies, Noon to 4 p.m.; Justin Masterson, Boston Red Sox Pitcher, 1 to 3 p.m.

Friday-Sunday: Candy Clark, Debbie Dunham in the cult film "American Graffiti," presented by Right Coast Association, Friday, Jan. 9, 7 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 10, 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.; Sunday, Jan. 11, 1 to 4 p.m.

Other attractions will include Super Rod magazine's Hemi Nation, a display of hemi-powered vehicles ranging from street rods to fully restored Mopar muscle cars, New England's largest automotive memorabilia show, unicycle stunts, Boston Derby Dames roller derby demonstrations and live music.

Thirty-fifth annual Town Fair Tire World of Wheels show hours are Friday, Jan. 9, 5 to 10:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 10, 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., and Sunday, Jan. 11, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Admission is $15 for adults, $5 for children 6-12, free for children 5 and under. Advance tickets are available online at www.worldofwheels.com. Discount coupons for $2 off adult and children's tickets will be available at participating Town Fair Tire stores. Boston's Bayside Expo Center is located off I-93, exit 15, and at the MBTA Red Line's JFK/UMass stop, and free shuttles will run to and from the T stop during show hours. For information, call 617-474-6000 or visit www.worldofwheels.com.

Friday, Jan. 9

Bay State Skating School, will offer learn to skate classes at Quincy Shea rink on Fridays at 4 p.m. for children age 4 and a half up to adults. 781-890-8480 or www.baystateskatingschool.org

StoryTime Jan. 9, at 10 a.m. Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Join Sue reads age appropriate stories Friday mornings from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Good listeners of preschool and kindergarten age, along with an adult, are invited to attend. Story Time is free. Call 781-545-5011 for more info or www.frontstreetbookshop.com.

The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate, is hosting a new winter exhibit, **Best in Show,** filled with artist members' favorite paintings. The artists will be available for questions and discussions at a Gallery reception on Friday, Jan. 9, 6 to 8 p.m. The "Best in Show" exhibit runs through Jan. 25. The gallery is carrying one of a kind jewelry created by local artists. Front Street Art Gallery's winter hours are Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. The Gallery is closed on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays during January.

Bandstand Revue at Braintree Sons of Italy, 161 King Hill Road, Braintree. **Rescheduled from New Year's Eve**, New England's favorite oldies Show Band, will sing and play for dancing; also featured, singer **Angela K and Kami Smith** as "Tina Turner". Show, dessert and coffee for $30, begins at 8:30 p.m. Ask about gourmet dinner, available earlier in the evening. Call Darling Productions at 781-843-5862 for more info or to reserve. Free parking, handicapped accessible.

Bucks Bar & Grill, 416 Middle St., Weymouth every Friday, **karaoke with Ed.** 781-337-9905.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Jan. 9, **Dirty Situation**. 781-826-6999.

JJ Mulligan's, 941 Washington St, Braintree Jan. 9, **J.A.M. Band** 781-849-7007.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Jan. 9, **Satch's Lickity Split.** No cover. 781-335-9796. nextpagecafe.com myspace.com/satchsnewbluesrevue-

Saturday, Jan. 10

The watercolors of the Young Woo Art Group will be presented at the Clemens Gallery at the Hingham Library, 66 Leavitt St. Hingham, from Jan. 10 through Feb. 5. The group consists of seven South Shore artists who worked under the leadership of Woo Dang, a renowned Korean artist. Over the course of a year and a half the group produced over 20 Korean style paintings included in the exhibit. The paintings were done on rice paper with brushes and watercolor paints. The exhibit may be viewed during library hours. The public is invited to attend an artist reception Saturday, Jan. 10 from noon to 2 p.m. View the art, speak with the artists and enjoy light refreshments.

A CPR certification course for childcare providers, babysitters and the general public will be offered Jan. 10, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Kingston Public Library, 6 Green St. Kingston. Learn to save the life of an infant, child and adult victim. The cost is $40 per person (discounts for recertification and groups of two or more). Three dollars of every fee will be donated to the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Massachusetts. This course is sponsored by the Kingston Library, and requires pre-registration by Jan. 9. Call Barbara at 781-582-1440 or 1-800-434-6000, or visit www.healthednewengland.com.

The Blue Moon Coffeehouse at Channing Church in Rockland will feature the **Starry Night Band**, playing folk and traditional Irish music on Jan. 10 at 7:30 p.m. The band includes **Barry Simon** on hammered dulcimer, **Patty Woffenden** on flute, recorder and vocals, **Elaine Ryan** on bass and vocals and **Bill Sherman** on guitar, mandolin and vocals. Tickets are $5 at the door. The address is Channing Unitarian Universalist Church, 45 Webster St., Rockland. Don't forget your own instruments for the open mike. 781-585-4556.

The Hingham Public Library's National Issues Forum will discuss America's Role in the World: Building a More Secure Future on Jan. 10 at 2 p.m. The National Issues Forums help people of diverse views find common ground for action on issues that concern them deeply. NIF forums are structured deliberative discussions, led by trained moderators. Using nonpartisan issue books, participants weigh possible ways to address a problem. They analyze each approach and the arguments for and against. The issues background booklet is available at the Circulation Desk in limited quantities. There is no charge for the booklet or to participate in the discussion. The program is open to all area residents. Call 781-741-1405 x2600 for information.

Ventress Library –Marshfield Jan. 10, Saturday, 2 p.m. Lecture **"Poetry reading by Faye George"** Local poet reads from her latest collection entitled "Marchenhaft – Like a Fairy Tale" Signed book copies available for purchase.

The North River Arts Society's Annual Children's Art Day is Saturday, Jan. 10, from 10 a.m. to noon at the GAR Hall, 157 Old Main Street, Marshfield Hills. Hands-on activities geared to all ages - toddlers to teens - including printing, drawing, collage and much more. Learn about after-school and summer programs. Admission: $2 per child includes all activities. info@northriverarts.org www.northriverarts.org 781-837-8091

BEGINNINGS, the ultimate tribute to the horn-infused music of the 70s super group Chicago, will take to the stage of The Company Theatre for one powerful night of great music on Saturday, Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. Tickets priced at $33 are available at The Company Theatre box-office located at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

JJ Mulligan's, 941 Washington St, Braintree Jan. 10, **Tommy Baker Band** 781-849-7007.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Jan. 10, **Racky Thomas Band.** No cover. 781-335-9796. nextpagecafe.com myspace.com/satchsnewbluesrevue

Sunday, Jan. 11

Bay State Skating School, will offer learn to skate classes at Quincy Shea rink on Sundays at 11 a.m. and Weymouth Connell Rink on Sundays at 5 p.m. for children age 4 and a half and up to adults. 781-890-8480 or www.baystateskatingschool.org

CALENDAR, see next page



The outstanding vocals and precision acoustic guitar work of Simon & Garfunkel will create a very special evening at The Company Theatre in Norwell, on Friday, Jan. 16 and Saturday, Jan. 17, when Jonathan Beedle and A.J. Swearingen perform The Music Of Simon & Garfunkel. Tickets for The Music of Simon & Garfunkel Are priced at just $28 are available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at http://www.companytheatre.com.

BEST BET

TOWN COMMONS

JANUARY 8-16, 2009



BEST BET

The watercolors of the Young Woo Art Group will be presented at the Clemens Gallery at the Hingham Library, 66 Leavitt St. Hingham, from Jan. 10 through Feb. 5. The group consists of seven South Shore artists who worked under the leadership of Woo Dang, a renowned Korean artist. Over the course of a year and a half the group produced over 20 Korean style paintings included in the exhibit. The paintings were done on rice paper with brushes and watercolor paints. The exhibit may be viewed during library hours. The public is invited to attend an artist reception Saturday, Jan. 10 from noon to 2 p.m. View the art, speak with the artists and enjoy light refreshments.

Continued from previous page

The Scituate Library Foundation and Atlantic Symphony Orchestra present "Jobey Wilson and the Tremendously Large Tuba," Sunday, Jan. 11, at 3 p.m., the first of three programs in the Meet the Musicians series at the library. Learn about the tuba from Atlantic Symphony Orchestra musician **Jobey Wilson** who plays it. The Meet the Musician series offers a wonderful up close interactive fun way to learn about instruments from the musicians who play them. This is a great program for elementary-aged children, teens and adults, as well as a fun way to help kids decide what instrument to play. Tickets are $3 per person, available at the door.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Jan. 11, from 3 to 9 p.m. **Track 44 Benefit for Jim Pircio and Dan Sevush** to cover expenses for their trip to the IBC;s in Memphis, solo/Duo category featuring **Missions of Blues, The Mighty HouseRockers. Greg MacKenzie and "Undaunted" Professor Harp.** No cover. 781-335-9796. nextpagecafe.com myspace .com/satchsnewbluesrevue

Monday, Jan. 12

A CPR certification course for healthcare providers will be offered on Jan. 12, 5 to 9 p.m. at the Tufts Public Library, 46 Broad St. Weymouth. The cost is $45 per person (discounts for recertification and groups of two or more); $3 of each fee will be donated to the American Heart Association. This course is sponsored by the Tufts Library, and requires pre-registration by Jan. 11. Call Barbara at 781-582-1440 or 1-800-434-6000, or visit www.healthednewengland.com.

The North River Arts Society presents an exhibit of original oil paintings by **Jody Regan** at the Dolphin Gallery located at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. This exhibit will run through March 5. The library gallery is open Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. 1-5 p.m. Call the library to confirm current hours: 781.741.1405. For more information, contact the NRAS Office at 781-837-8091 or info@northriverarts.org

New Beginnings, meets every Monday at the UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information: call Peggy Loud, 781-659-1857 or email Cheryl Pimental NBNorwellMA@aol.com

Tuesday, Jan. 13

La Leche League International - Mamas Move Wellness and Fitness Center, 45 Pond St., Route 228, Norwell. For information, call Christie 781-740-7808, Kathleen 781-749-2404, or Heather 781-544-9230. All mothers and their babies are welcome. A new series of meetings is starting on Tuesday, Jan. 13 at 7 p.m.

The January branch meeting of the Hingham Area AAUW will once again have a soup and salad dinner followed by a book discussion on Tuesday, Jan. 13, at the Allerton House Condito Road, Hingham and will begin at 6:30 p.m. Come and share your culinary talents and your intellectual curiosity. Treat us to your favorite soup or salad and then be ready to discuss the book "The Glass Castle" by Jeannette Walls. The book discussion will be lead by Deanne Noiseux. You will need to bring your own place setting (soup bowl, plate, and cutlery). RSVP if you will be attending and if you'll be bringing soup, salad, or dessert. Call or email Sandy Carle at scarle12@aol.com or 781-340-6281 by Jan. 9. Open to the public and new and prospective members are encouraged to attend.

South Shore Men of Harmony invite men of good character who love to sing but do not necessarily read music to come to a weekly meeting. The acapella barbershop chorus rehearses every Tuesday evening from 8 to 10 pm. at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. Call Bill Fitzgerald at 781-337-7464.

Island Grove Chorus, a women's acappella singing group, meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ, Abington. Call 781-848-5843 for information.

Braintree Choral Society is looking for new voices for it 85th season. Join them on Tuesday nights at Braintree High School, 7:30 p.m. For more information visit www.braintreesings.org

The Buttonwood Book Group for Adults will meet on Tue, Jan. 13, 7 p.m. at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Rt.3A, Cohasset. The selected book is **In Sunlight,In a Beautiful Garden** by Kathleen Cambor. The facilitator is Ms. Sarah Duffield. No reservations are necessary. All are welcome. Call Buttonwood at 1-781-383-2665 for information.

Wednesday, Jan. 14

The eighth annual Free WaterWatch Lecture Series begins on Wednesday, Jan. 14, at the South Shore Natural Science Center at 7 p.m. with ***"Discovering the Boston Harbor Islands: A Guide to the City's Hidden Shores"*** by Author Christopher Klein. Author Christopher Klein will uncover one of the best kept secrets in the Northeast—the Boston Harbor Islands— with all their beauty and colorful history. Christopher Klein has written the most compelling invitation to date to explore the Boston Harbor Islands national park area, just a ferry ride away from the South Shore. This incomparable urban archipelago offers a unique chance to journey into nature and back into time—all within the shadows of the city skyline. For more information and to learn more about upcoming lectures, visit www.nsrwa.org or contact the NSRWA at 781-659-8168, Mass Audubon at 781-659-9400 or SSNSC at 781-659-2559

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War Satuit Camp 3188 is having its next meeting at 7 p.m. Jan. 14, at Grand Army Hall, 353 Country Way in Scituate. The Sons of Unions Veterans of the Civil War (SUVCW) is a patriotic and educational organization. Membership is open to males, ages 14 and older, who are direct descendants of a solider, sailor, or Marine who served during the Civil War. Junior and associate memberships are also available. The camp will help prospective members with the paperwork to determine eligibility. Members do not have to be Scituate residents. Information: Conley Ford at cfordcon@comcast.net or call 781-545-0054.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. Jan. 14, **Ian Richardson**. 781-826-6999.



Bill Janovitz, Peter Gammons, Kay Hanley and Theo Epstein.

Hot Stove Cool Music set to rock Red Sox Nation

Music and baseball are teaming up once again to hit a home run for charity as Epstein and Gammons present the ninth annual Hot Stove Cool Music concert to benefit the Foundation To Be Named Later Saturday, Jan. 10. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Concert at 7 p.m. at Paradise Rock Club, 967 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

The evening will feature musical performances by a host of sports, music and entertainment all-stars including Boston Red Sox Executive Vice President/General Manager Theo Epstein; ESPN's award-winning baseball correspondent Peter Gammons and his band, the Hot Stove All-Stars; alternative rockers Letters To Cleo; American Hi-Fi and The Figgs; Bill Janovitz of Buffalo Tom; special guest emcee actor/comedian Mike O'Malley and other special guests.

Tickets are $40 and are on-sale now at HotStoveCoolMusic.org

Hot Stove Cool Music is a bi-annual charity concert and musical variety show held at the Paradise Rock Club and Fenway Park. The event was created in December of 2000 by ESPN Commentator and Baseball Hall of Fame Sports Writer Peter Gammons and Boston Herald Baseball Columnist Jeff Horrigan. Over the past seven years, Hot Stove Cool Music has become a staple on Boston's entertainment calendar and has raised more than $1.8 Million for the Jimmy Fund and Theo and Paul Epstein's Foundation To Be Named Later, a branch of the Red Sox Foundation.

The Foundation To Be Named Later (FTBNL) was launched in Spring of 2005 by Paul Epstein, a social worker in the Brookline Public School system, and his brother, Red Sox General Manager Theo Epstein, with the mission of raising funds and awareness for non-profit agencies in the Greater Boston area serving disadvantaged youth.

Thursday, Jan. 15

Free Senior Wellness Workshop: "My Life, My Health" free six-week workshop, developed by Stanford University researchers, teaches seniors self-management of chronic disease challenges. Offered by Norwell VNA and Hospice, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Thursdays from Jan. 15 to Feb. 19, at Norwell VNA and Hospice, 91 Longwater Drive, Norwell. Pre-registration required. Call Alison, 781-610-1435, or Lori, 781-610-1437. Program funded in part by Title IIID grant of the Older Americans Act through South Shore Elder Services, Inc.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Jan. 15, **Flydown**. 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, **Satch Romano's** New Blue Revue Blues Jam. Open mike 9 p.m., for people 21+. Jan. 15 **Greg MacKenzie and Greenbacks: Blue Jam**. No cover. 781-335-9796. nextpagecafe.com or myspace.com/satchsnewbluesrevue

Friday, Jan. 16

The outstanding vocals and precision acoustic guitar work of Simon & Garfunkel will create a very special evening at The Company Theatre in Norwell, on Friday, Jan. 16 and Saturday, Jan. 17, when Jonathan Beedle and A.J. Swaeraingen perform The Music of Simon & Garfunkel. Tickets for The Music of Simon & Garfunkel Are priced at just $28 are available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at http://www.companytheatre.com.

StoryTime Jan. 16, at 10 a.m. Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Join Sue reads age appropriate stories Friday mornings from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Good listeners of preschool and kindergarten age, along with an adult, are invited to attend. Story Time is free. Call 781-545-5011 for more info or www.frontstreetbookshop.com.

Comedy and dinner show, featuring **Steve Sweeney**. Other comics include **Scott Higgins, Annette Pollack, Bill Farrell, hosted by Tommy Dunham.** Jan 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Emerald Hall, 120 Bay State Drive, Braintree. Advance reservations required by calling 781-843-4833. Dinner/show package $45. Show without dinner $32. www.myspace.com/annettepollack or www.emeraldhall.com

Bag Full of Blues will perform at 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 16, at Helen's Cafe, 16 Commercial St., (Route 53 Weymouth Landing) Braintree. No cover charge.

Bucks Bar & Grill, 416 Middle St., Weymouth every Friday, **karaoke with Ed.** 781-337-9905.

JJ Mulligan's, 941 Washington St., Braintree Jan. 16, **Jason Smith** 781-849-7007.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Jan. 16, **Didn't Planet.**781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Jan. 16, **Sweet Melissa with Chris Stovall Brown**. No cover. 781-335-9796. nextpagecafe.com myspace.com/satchsnewbluesrevue.

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Quick Flix



Walt (Clint Eastwood) isn't too thrilled with the changes he sees in his neighborhood in "Gran Torino."

AUSTRALIA (PG-13) A romantic wartime epic driven by the charisma of Nicole Kidman and Hugh Jackman and the scenic beauty of the outback. **(B)**

BEDTIME STORIES (PG) Adam Sandler in a regressive state as a baby-sitting uncle who makes up outrageous stories for the kids that just happen to come true. **(D)**

BOLT (PG) Canine TV star Bolt mistakenly believes he has superpowers while trying to find his way home after he accidentally gets shipped across the country. **(C)**

THE BOY IN THE STRIPED PAJAMAS (PG-13) The friendship between the son of a Nazi officer and a Jewish boy in a death camp is undeniably sweet, but its ending is inevitable. **(C)**

BURN AFTER READING (R) George Clooney, Tilda Swinton, Frances McDormand and Brad Pitt star in a Coen brothers spy comedy of errors with a hilarious payoff. **(B)**

CADILLAC RECORDS (R) Adrien Brody stars as record producer Leonard Chess, who launched the careers of Etta James (Beyonce Knowles) and Chuck Berry (Mos Def). **(C)**

A CHRISTMAS TALE (Not rated) Family members put aside their petty grievances to gather at their dying mother's home for Christmas. Heartbreaking and sad as well as funny and knowing. **(B)**

THE CURIOUS CASE OF BENJAMIN BUTTON (R) Based on an F. Scott Fitzgerald story, The movie follows a man (Brad Pitt) through the 20th century as he ages backward. Despite flaws, mainly Pitt's wooden performance, it works. **(B-)**

THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL (PG-13) A needless remake of the 1951 classic with Keanu Reeves as an alien who comes to Earth to warn us that we're destroying our planet. Don't bother. **(F)**

DOUBT (PG-13) A nun (Meryl Streep) suspects the new parish priest (Philip Seymour Hoffman) might be getting too close to one of his altar boys. **(B)**

FOUR CHRISTMASES (PG-13) Hackneyed holiday gags and little chemistry between Vince Vaughn and Reese Witherspoon leave viewers with little to celebrate. **(D+)**

FROST/NIXON (R) Ron Howard's entertaining behind-the-scenes look at David Frost's (Michael Sheen) televised six-hour sit-down with President Nixon (Frank Langella). **(A)**

GRAN TORINO (R) Walt (Clint Eastwood) is a cantankerous, racist war hero whose once-affluent neighborhood becomes home to Asian immigrants. His epiphany is as moving as it is hilarious. **(A-)**

MADAGASCAR: ESCAPE 2 AFRICA (PG) Bizarre amalgamation of "The Lion King," "Flight of the Phoenix" and "Joe vs. the Volcano" is not funny or entertaining. Voiced by Ben Stiller, Chris Rock. **(D)**

MARLEY & ME (R) John Grogan's 2005 best-selling memoir about a couple (Jennifer Aniston, Owen Wilson) and their pet Lab, "the world's worst dog." Mostly, you appreciate the fact that the dog behaves like a dog and not Hollywood's sentimental vision of a dog. But the ending delves into "Old Yeller" territory. Not for kids. **(B)**

MILK (R) Riveting story of the life of assassinated gay public official Harvey Milk finely performed by Sean Penn. **(A)**

NOTHING LIKE THE HOLIDAYS (PG-13) Christmas-themed drama about a household of bickering family members will get you in the spirit. Freddy Rodriguez, Debra Messing, John Leguizamo star. **(B)**

QUANTUM OF SOLACE (PG-13) Daniel Craig as the revenge-minded James Bond in hot pursuit of the people responsible for the death of his beloved Vesper in "Casino Royale." **(A-)**

RACHEL GETTING MARRIED (R) Anne Hathaway gives a brilliant performance as a recovering drug addict stirring up bitter memories at her sister's wedding. **(C)**

THE READER (R) The tale of a heated romance between Kate Winslet and a boy half her age (David Kross) who has no idea she's a German war criminal. **(B)**

SEVEN POUNDS (PG-13) Will Smith plays an IRS agent making amends for past wrongs by dramatically changing the lives of seven strangers. Rosario Dawson and Woody Harrelson co-star. **(B)**

SLUMDOG MILLIONAIRE (R) A young man from the slums of Mumbai recounts his life in flashbacks as he climbs the ladder on the Hindi version of "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire." **(A)**

THE SPIRIT (PG-13) Frank Miller ("Sin City") brings his graphic novel to life with Scarlet Johansson and Samuel L. Jackson topping the bill. (Not Reviewed)

SYNECDOCHE, NEW YORK (R) Charlie Kaufman's first-rate pitch-black comedy stars Philip Seymour Hoffman as an obsessed theater director. **(A)**

THE TALE OF DESPERAUX (G) A food-laden fairy tale about a rodent (voiced by Matthew Broderick) who must overcome his underdog status to save the day. **(D)**

TWILIGHT (PG-13) Based on Stephenie Meyer's teen-vampire romance novel, teenage girl Bella Swan risks everything when she falls for vampire Edward Cullen. **(B+)**

VALKYRIE (PG-13) Tom Cruise is completely unbelievable as a Nazi colonel who leads a band of conspirators trying to blow up Hitler. Co-stars Tom Wilkinson, Kenneth Branagh and Bill Nighy don't help. **(C)**

W. (PG-13) Oliver Stone's wickedly funny and evenhanded biopic of President George W. Bush lacks depth and complexity, but has a strong cast. **(B)**

THE WRESTLER (R) After a heart attack, a washed up wrestler (Mickey Rourke) tries to rebuild his life through his effort to reconnect with his estranged daughter and a growing, tentative romance. **(A)**

YES MAN (PG-13) Jim Carrey is back in silly mode, playing a loser who decides to change his life by saying "yes" to everything. There are some fun comic bits that seem likely to satisfy all his fans from the "Ace Ventura" and "Mask" days. **(B+)**

get AWAY

Coastal South Carolina: A trip to homemade culinary heaven

Erin Smith
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

GEORGETOWN, S.C. — At historic Hopsewee Plantation in Georgetown, S.C., afternoon tea is much more than a tea bag dunked into a pot of boiling water. Raejean Beattie serves her delicate scones on doilies with a homemade preserve made from fresh figs picked from the tree in her yard.

"Well gosh, I wouldn't know how to do it any other way," says Beattie in her reassuring drawl.

Beattie, who lives at the 18th century plantation with her family, prepares the dishes for her tea luncheon from scratch. And I joined three church ladies in enjoying her sugary hummingbird cake, dainty cucumber sandwiches, flaky tomato tarts and quiches.

Dining in Coastal South Carolina goes beyond Southern hospitality; every day can be like eating at your grandmother's house during the holidays.

Myrtle Beach is the epicenter of the Grand Strand, a region that includes more than 60 miles of continuous coastline and beaches from southern North Carolina to Georgetown, S.C. The resort town is most famous for golf and beach fun. But if food were an Olympic sport, the Myrtle Beach area would win a medal, especially for its seafood scene.

Sample the local shrimp and you begin to understand the "Friends don't let friends eat imported shrimp" bumper stickers the local fishermen dole out. Unlike briny shrimp imported from the Gulf of Mexico, South Carolina shrimp is culinary crack - sweet and meaty.

Local fishermen unload their fresh grouper and tuna daily on the picturesque docks about 15 miles south of Myrtle Beach in Murrells Inlet. Local chefs let me in on a little secret: Much of the seafood caught in Murrells Inlet is exported more than 350 miles away to Atlanta, where distributors process and package the fish and ship it back to the massive number of buffets in the beach resort town. (There are about 1,800 full-service restaurants in the Myrtle Beach area and buffets are highly popular.)

Innovative local chefs, including James Clark of Waterscapes restaurant, negotiate directly with local fishermen to ensure the grouper on your plate was swimming in the ocean the previous day.



PHOTOS BY MYRTLE BEACH AREA CONVENTION AND VISITORS BUREAU

View of Murrells Inlet, South Carolina.

Clark, who is as conscientious about carbon footprints as taste, mixes local fresh shrimp and fish and simple seasonings with dishes inspired by his grandmother's traditional Southern cooking fare, such as collared greens and "chow chow," a relish of pickled garden vegetables.

"I don't like it to be over-complicated," said the modest Clark.

If you prefer your seafood even fresher, Murrells Inlet is only about a 20-minute car ride from Myrtle Beach.

Seafood lovers can stroll on the docks at the Crazy Sisters Marina and stop in to eat at any of more than a half dozen seafood restaurants along the beautiful marsh shoreline.

At Captain Dave's Dockside Restaurant, chef Richard Meyers - a New York City transplant - prepares his popular seared tuna sandwich and thick-cut steaks with little fanfare. Like many of the top chefs in the area, Meyers takes a simplistic approach to cooking, relying on minimal spices to enhance the food's fresh flavors.

A pack of frozen crab cakes from The Crab Cake Lady shop nearby tops the souvenir list for the avid foodie. An Mathis Springs carefully guards her secret recipe. The Vietnamese native has been selling her crab cakes out of her house since 1973 but shot to national stardom after her sons convinced her to open a small shop on the highway — recently profiled on the Travel Channel. If you want to bring home Springs' famous crab cakes, it's worth buying an ice cooler.

For a more metropolitan culinary experience, head to The Market Common — a new, pedestrian-friendly shopping district on a former Air Force base in Myrtle Beach — and take a break from shopping to dine at Roy & Sids, which is owned by a local restaurant group. The restaurant is known for its crispy portobello mushroom fries and fried green tomato appetizer.

You could very well find your stomach bulging from all the hefty, deep-fried Southern portions.

Walk off the gastronomic bliss with a stroll under the giant oak trees draped in Spanish moss at nearby Brookgreen Gardens, the site of four former rice plantations. The expansive grounds of the National Historic Landmark include a zoo, picturesque fountains and an impressive collection of sculptures.

No trip to the Myrtle Beach area would be complete without eating the local delicacy of shrimp and grits. Each restaurant puts its own individual twist on the traditional dish — adding country ham, bourbon cream sauce or even a fluffy country biscuit at the bottom of the bowl — making it hard to pick a favorite recipe and the perfect dish for a get-to-know-you introduction to the South. Ask any local about their favorite style and you'll likely be captivated by friendly stories of home-cooked food and the laid-back charm of the people of the region.

Speaking of shrimp, once you sink your teeth into the jumbo pan-seared shrimp at local favorite restaurant Franks in Pawleys Island, you just may slap one of those "Friends don't let friends eat imported shrimp" bumper stickers on your own car.



PHOTO BY MYRTLE BEACH AREA CONVENTION AND VISITORS BUREAU

Boats at a Myrtle beach-area marina. Fishermen catch grouper and tuna among other seafood delights.



PHOTO BY ERIN SMITH

Brookgreen Gardens is a lovely spot for a stroll.

IF YOU go...

EATING THERE: Try the shrimp at Franks (Pawleys Island; 843-237-3030; www.franksandoutback.com). Waterscapes at Marina Inn in Myrtle Beach (843-913-2845; www.marinain-natgrandedunes.com/dining/din_waterscapes.aspx) is a good spot to try shrimp and grits, with a gourmet twist. Order the crab cakes eggs Benedict at local hangout the Sea Captain's House in Myrtle Beach (843-448-8082; www.seacaptains.com), an old turn-of-the-century beach house converted into a restaurant.

In Murrells Inlet, the seared tuna sandwich is the popular lunch order at Captain Dave's in Murrells Inlet (843-651-5850; www.captdavesdockside.com) or try a pot of steamed oysters at Nance's Creek Front Restaurant (843-651-2696; www.nancescreekfrontrestaurant.com). Take home frozen crab cakes from The Crab Cake Lady (843-651-0708; www.thecrabcakelady.com).

For a cheap and filling Southern breakfast of grits, pecan pancakes and gravy-soaked biscuits, eat at Spring House Family Restaurant in Myrtle Beach (843-626-5941; www.springhouserestaurants.com). The local family chain also offers weekday lunch specials that include a comfort-food entree, such as meatloaf, for under $6.

EXPLORING THERE: Brookgreen Gardens, (Murrells Inlet; 843-235-6000; www.brookgreen.org) has a zoo, picturesque fountains and an impressive collection of sculptures. Day passes for adults are $12.

Afternoon tea at Hopsewee Plantation in Georgetown (843-546-7891; www.hopsewee.com; $30 per person) is no small affair, and includes an hourlong tour.

STAYING THERE: The Marina Inn at Grande Dunes in Myrtle Beach (866-437-4113; www.marinainngradedunes.com) provides amenities including free bike rental, an indoor and outdoor pool and a fitness room. Special winter rates from $109 per night.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Go to www.myrtlebeachinfo.com, or call 800-356-3016.

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Citizen of Year nominations open

Who is the town's top citizen? In keeping with a 16-year tradition recognizing an individual for outstanding service to the community or a special achievement — the Mariner is now accepting nominations for the annual Citizen of the Year Award.

Please find the nomination form on page 18. Nominations are due by 5 p.m., Friday (Jan. 30).

Silver beakers up for auction



COURTESY PHOTOS

▶ SEE PAGE 12

Gym camp at Community Center



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

▶ SEE PAGE 20

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Dismal news at budget summit

Cuts on table this year, more next

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

By this time on most years, Town Manager Bill Griffin and Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh have a pretty good idea of where they stand with the next fiscal year's budget. This year, they don't even have a clear picture where they stand with the current year's budget.

This week, the state legislature gave Governor Deval Patrick the authority to cut what could end up being $500 million statewide — including local aid to towns — from the current fiscal year.

That means the budget that was set last spring could be facing cuts over the next few weeks. It also means the projected state aid cuts for fiscal 2010 would be built off the lower state aid numbers of fiscal 2009, making for even deeper cuts in state aid.

When state Rep. Garrett Bradley came before the School Committee in December, he told them to expect an eight to 10 percent cut in state aid. Now, according to Denise Walsh, Bradley told her state aid cuts for some communities, especially affluent communities like Cohasset, could be more than 10 percent in fiscal 2010.

Accordingly, Griffin is bracing the budget for a 15 percent cut in state aid in fiscal 2010 and each of his department heads have submitted budgets with a 5 percent reduction over this year's budget.

"I don't really want to go further until I know more," said Griffin. If the town is forced to take additional budget cuts, employees and positions will be affected, he said.

The Board of Selectmen, the School Committee and the Advisory Committee met Wednesday night to discuss the budget, but the overwhelming feeling was of uncertainty.

Griffin said at this point due to the lack of a clear picture from the state, the budget development is three weeks behind schedule. He suggested the town consider postponing a vote on the budget until later in April. Cohasset's Annual Town Meeting scheduled for Saturday, March 28 and it is one of the earliest in the state. With so much uncertainty, the building of the budget is in a compressed timeline.

If the town took that route a Special

SEE BUDGET, PAGE 4



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Ethan Avotins concentrates on painting using watercolors during the Artist in Residence class at the South Shore Art Center.

Paint the world

Cohasset students take part in SSAC program

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"I want them to know how approachable art is. It really doesn't take anything at all, just a desire to do it."
— Lilly Cleveland, Artist in Residence

When Lilly Cleveland looks out at a group of elementary schoolchildren each Wednesday morning, she knows there is possibility. She knows that in 45-minutes, she might change the way each child thinks about art — and his or her ability to create it.

Each week, a group of elementary students from as far away as Bridgewater or as close as Deer Hill School, make their way to the South Shore Art Center for the Artist in Residence program, now in its fifth year. Cleveland, a watercolorist from Duxbury, is this year's Artist in Residence.

"I want them to know how approachable art is," Cleveland said. "It really doesn't take anything at all, just a desire to do it."

A fifth-grade group from the Deer Hill School took in this week's Artist in Residence program Wednesday morning; the program is targeted toward third-, fourth- and fifth-grade students. It's a hands-on experience where students learn about a specific technique or art process from an Art Center gallery artist, then are offered the chance to create their own masterpiece.

Because watercolor is Cleveland's "mother tongue," as she puts it, the program this year focuses on that medium. In past years the Artist in Residence has taught photography, pastel painting, collage and printmaking.

The students learn about Cleveland's artistic process and development as an artist. She brings along with her six paintings that represent how her artistry has changed over the years. Where she used to do a painting in one sitting, now she allows herself to let the painting evolve over weeks or even months.

"You can always build your visual language," says Cleveland, who didn't become serious about art until about 15 years ago. Growing up, she had an interest in creating art, but never fully pursued it until later in life. Yet, she always has had a keen eye for colors and shapes. "You learn how to incorporate that in to art later on."

The students learn how to mix colors and Cleveland even demonstrates how easy it is to paint. She uses photographs she takes as the muse for her paintings — something the young artist can do as well.

"Most of the painting is done in a few minutes," said Cleveland.

Cleveland was honored when asked to be this year's Artist in Residence. Despite the time commitment, Cleveland jumped at the opportunity. She does

SEE PAINT, PAGE 6

MLK Day talk Saturday

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

This coming Tuesday morning, the first African-American president Barack Obama will be sworn into office —the day after the nation remembers Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and the civil rights movement.

On Saturday, Cohasset will welcome the Honorable Judge Julian Houston to speak about an emancipated slave who once lived on North Main Street and now rests in Woodside Cemetery and his own novel, "New Boy," about a boy coming of age during the civil rights movement.

The timely speaker is a part of the eigth annual Martin Luther King Jr. breakfast sponsored by the Diversity Committee and the Cohasset Clergy.

The Honorable Judge Julian Houston has been the most recent custodian of a

SEE MLK, PAGE 7

Turbines under scrutiny

Noise, balloon demonstration top discussion

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

It was clear, almost from the outset, the latest public hearing on the proposed Cohasset Heights Wind Turbine project was neither going to be smooth nor brief.

The blustery meeting, so to speak, had many voices of opposition as the Planning Board gathered information on the project application.

The meeting atmosphere got tense at various points during the evening. On separate occasions, the Planning Board nearly stopped the meeting altogether when emotions ran high in both the audience and in members of the board. One of the Planning Board members called for a short recess within the first 30 minutes of the meeting after a resident began heatedly questioning a member of the Alternative Energy Committee (the recess was not taken). Then, twice later, when outbursts of applause made it difficult to hear, Planning Board chairman Al Moore said he would stop the meeting and continue to another day.

In between the high emotion of the crowded, standing room only meeting, there was discussion of the balloon demonstration done in December and the noise impacts study. The next public hearing will be held on Monday, Feb. 2.

With few exceptions, the speakers at the public hearing were largely opposed to the project. The proposed two 1.65-megawatt wind turbines will have noise, shadow flicker and visual impacts, particularly in the area immediately surrounding the development, including residences. The to-be-built Avalon apartments, the Sunrise Assisted Living facility, the Rose Hill Development are in the area that will feel the most effect.

A few speakers accused the planning board of having a predisposition toward the project. The Planning Board denied the accusation and explained they were in the information-gathering phase. Any deliberation or decision would be made after several more public hearings.

"I think you are mistaken. We are not predispositioned toward the applicant," said Moore, adding the forum was not the arena for discussion on the merits of the wind bylaw. "We have a certain duty to hear the applicant. We're not trying to be adversarial to the applicant as much as we aren't trying to be adversarial to the townspeople."

Planning Board vice chairman Stuart Ivimey expressed frustration at some comments that seemed to suggest the Planning Board was ready to make a decision — and the decision would be to approve.

SEE TURBINES, PAGE 4

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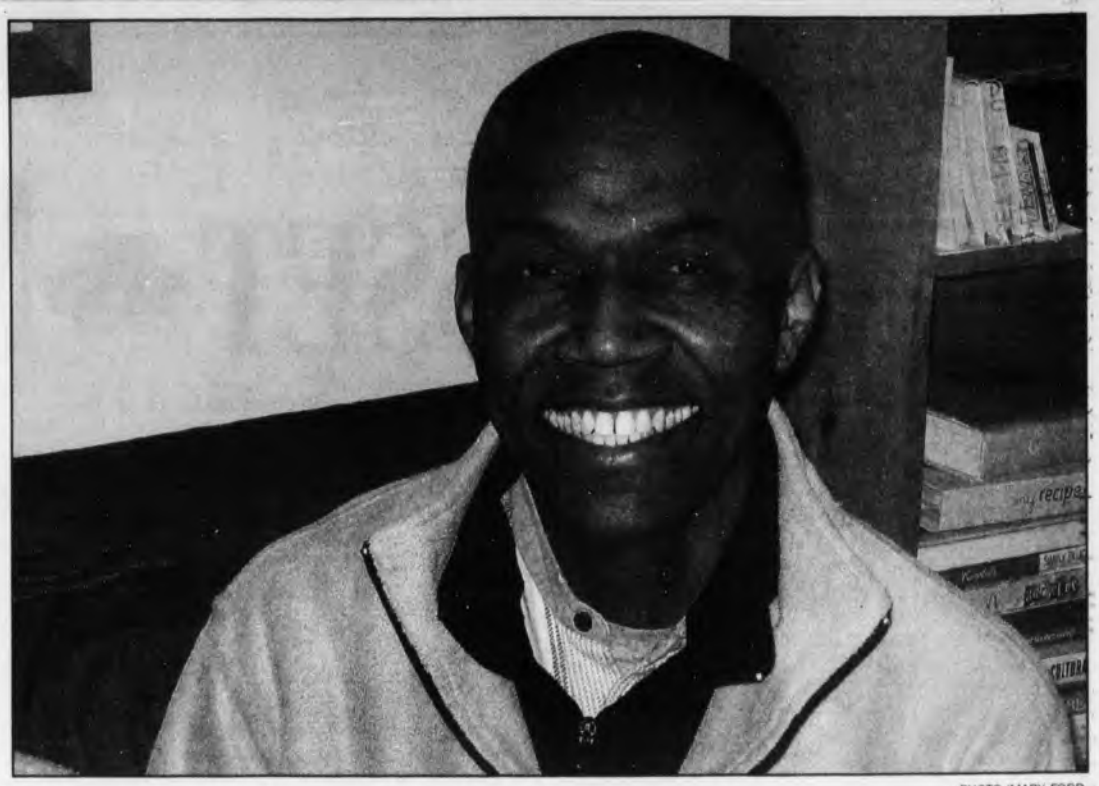
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PICTURE THIS/Anthony W. 'Tony' Lanier



PHOTO/MARY FORD

The Mariner caught up with Tony Lanier this week at this home on South Main Street.

Name: Anthony W. "Tony" Lanier.

Occupation: Artist.

Best day of your life: Today.

Best vacation: Barcelona, Spain and Paris, France

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Fourth of July.

Favorite food: Croissant.

Best magazine: Art in America.

Best movies: "Chariots of Fire," "Ten Commandments" and "Stripes."

Best TV show: "History Detectives."

Best music: Doo Wop and Ragtime.

Pet peeve: Chaos.

Dumbest thing I've ever done: On a visit to the San Francisco area, I was so anxious to walk across the Golden Gate Bridge, that I left the rental car engine running.

Goal: As an artist, to combine history, collecting and archiving as the new medium for me to create.

Person you'd most like to meet: The person that calls me Anthony.

Biggest worry: Focus on the future.

Best part of Cohasset: The rocky shoreline, the town common and the Memorial Day celebration.

BRIEFLY

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter near the magazines in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

South Shore Tide Chart
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Jan. 2009	HIGH AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	LOW AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 15	2:06	9.7	2:24	9.8	8:03	-0.4	8:31	-0.7
	Sunrise: 7:09 a.m.				*Sunset: 4:36 p.m.*			
Fri. 16	2:56	9.5	3:17	9.2	8:58	-0.1	9:21	-0.1
	Sunrise: 7:09 a.m.				*Sunset: 4:38 p.m.*			
Sat. 17	3:48	9.2	4:13	8.5	9:54	0.3	10:13	0.6
	Sunrise: 7:08 a.m.				*Sunset: 4:39 p.m.*			
Sun. 18	4:40	8.9	5:12	7.9	10:52	0.7	11:07	1.1
	Sunrise: 7:08 a.m.				*Sunset: 4:40 p.m.*			
Mon. 19	5:35	8.7	6:13	7.5	11:53	1.0	—	—
	Sunrise: 7:07 a.m.				*Sunset: 4:41 p.m.*			
Tues. 20	6:32	8.5	7:14	7.3	12:03	1.5	12:55	1.1
	Sunrise: 7:07 a.m.				*Sunset: 4:42 p.m.*			
Wed. 21	7:28	8.5	8:13	7.3	1:00	1.7	1:54	1.0
	Sunrise: 7:06 a.m.				*Sunset: 4:44 p.m.*			
Thurs. 22	8:22	8.6	9:05	7.4	1:54	1.7	2:47	0.9
	Sunrise: 7:05 a.m.				*Sunset: 4:45 p.m.*			

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

Veterans luncheons are scheduled

A Veterans Camaraderie Luncheon was initiated in September 2008, at Hearth 'n Kettle, 151 Main St., Weymouth, at the Main Street intersection. By popular demand, the luncheons will continue beginning at noon, on the third Wednesday of each month. Luncheons are scheduled for Jan. 21, Feb. 18, March 17, April 15 and May 20.

The luncheons allow the sharing of war anecdotes and help veterans avoid isolation, depression and collateral medical conditions that are often serious side effects of their experiences. Cost is $16 for a great meal. No reservations or prepayment are required. All veterans are welcome.

For information, call coordinators Paul Salvas at 781-337-0533 or Joe McElroy at 781-383-0505.

Town Census for 2009

The Town Census for 2009 will be mailed to each household within the next several weeks. Information obtained from the census is ultimately used to prepare the street list, annual registry of voters, school list, dog owner list and jury list. It also establishes eligibility for resident's tuition at state colleges, for veteran reimbursement, for senior citizen programs and other benefits. The census provides information to various departments throughout the town.

Dog forms are on a tear-off portion of the census forms. The licenses are valid through Dec. 31, 2009. Dog forms need to be returned as soon as possible with a current rabies certificate although residents may have recently renewed a 2008 license.

If a census was not received, call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100.

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Full house on the Open Space Committee

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Over the years, O'Connell has been involved in various youth recreation organizations including the Cohasset Little League and the basketball boosters.

The Board of Selectmen appointed the final member of the Open Space Committee on Monday night. Liam O'Connell of Linden Drive expressed interest in being a part of the committee, which has recently been revitalized as the town updates its open space and recreation five-year plan.

O'Connell is the father of four and has been a Cohasset resident since 1992. Over the years, he has been involved in various youth recreation organizations including the Cohasset Little League and the basketball boosters.

"I am interested in recreational opportunities for the youth of Cohasset, the conservation protection issues that are important to the town, and open space issues that are related to both concerns," O'Connell wrote in his letter of interest.

At the meeting, O'Connell spoke about the challenges facing recreation in town. His number one concern was field availability.

BRIEFLY

Federal Census takers sought

Multiple opportunities and positions are available for taking the 2010 census. To apply, call toll free 866-861-2010 to sign up for a written multiple-choice test or additional information and practice test available at the Web site at www.2010censusjobs.gov.

By working the 2010 federal census, people will help the federal government to apportion the seats in the House of Representatives, draw state legislative districts and distribute more the $300 billion annually in federal, state, local and tribal funds.

Census positions are temporary and pay competitive wages. A wide variety of jobs are available with the greatest need for census takers. Census takers work in their own communities updating address lists and interviewing household members. People may qualify if:

- They are a U.S. citizen.
- They are not a U.S. citizen, and only if no U.S. citizens are available, especially in areas where bilingual ability is a necessary qualification.
- At least 18 years old.
- Have a valid Social Security number.
- Take a written test of basic skills.
- Pass a background check.
- Have a valid driver's license – for field jobs only.
- Commit to 3 1/2 days of paid training.

New fees became effective Jan. 1

The following certificates and licenses are available at the Town Clerk's office and new fees became effective on Jan. 1. Fees have not been increased since the Special Town Meeting on Oct. 10, 1989.

- Birth, Marriage, Death certificates: $10.
- Marriage Intention/ License: $25.
- Business Certificate (DBA): $40.
- Business Renewal or Withdrawal: $20.
- Street List: $10.
- Raffle and Bazaar License: $25.
- Zoning Board of Appeals Filing: $150.
- Commercial, Multi-family Signs and All Others: $300.
- Mailing Labels: $100.
- Zoning and General Bylaws: $15.
- Zoning Map: $10.
- Certificate of Registration (fuel storage permit): $50.
- Dog License: Neutered/ spayed, $8.
- Dog License: Non-neutered male/non-spayed female, $15.
- Kennel License: one to three dogs, $45.
- Kennel License: four to nine dogs, $90.
- Kennel License: 10 dogs or more, $135.

Rotary speaker

Dr. Charles Morin will be coming to speak to the Rotary Club on Jan. 26 at 6:30 p.m at the Lightkeeper's Residence on Government Island. He will be talking about memory, memory loss, dementia and Alzheimer's, caring for a love one with the disease, and how the sandwich generation is coping?

Dr. Morin is a Cohasset resident that has a practice in Weymouth.

Please contact Jean Roche 781-589-0461 if you can attend. Dinner will be served.

Bradley district office hours

State Rep. Garrett Bradley, D-Hingham, has a district office at the Sons of Italy Hall, 88 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Hingham.

The office will be staffed most Fridays, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., with the exception of the third Friday of every month when the office will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Hingham, Hull and Cohasset residents are welcome to visit or call the district office at 781-749-3331. An appointment is not necessary.

Residents may also call Bradley's State House office Monday through Friday at 617-722-2460.

POLICE BEAT

Weather-related accidents add up

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

Icy and snow-covered roads were the cause of most of the accidents over the past week, police said.

Monday (Jan. 5)

- 6:32 a.m., at Cedar and Hull streets, a single car accident occurred when a 1998 GMC pickup truck driven by a 38-year-old Weymouth man, hit a pole. There were no injuries, no tow and no damage to the pole, police said.
- 7:40 a.m., a single car accident on Border Street by Atlantica occurred when a 1997 Jeep Wrangler driven by a 25-year-old Cohasset woman hit a pole. There were no reported injuries and no tow.
- 7:42 a.m., a single car accident took place on Border Street by the Olde Salt House: a 2008 Chevrolet pickup, operated by a 41-year-old Scituate woman, slid into a pole; no reported injuries and no tow, police said.
- 7:50 a.m., another single-car accident on Border Street involving a 2002 Chevrolet van, operated by a 41-year-old Fall River man, that hit a pole. No injuries but the driver, who is Brazilian and did not have a Massachusetts driver's license, is being summonsed to court for being unlicensed. The owner of the pickup, a 48-year-old Westborough man, is also being summonsed for allowing an improper operator to drive his truck. It is incumbent on vehicle owners to ensure those who drive their cars have valid licenses, police said.

Tuesday (Jan. 6)

- 12:31 p.m., two-car crash on King Street by Dunkin Donuts. A 1999 Ford Taurus, driven by a 65-year-old Hull man, rear-ended at 2005 Toyota Corolla, operated by a 44-year-old Weymouth woman. Both cars were headed south and the Corolla was waiting to take a left into Dunkin Donuts when the accident occurred. There were no tows and no reported injuries, police said. The driver of the Taurus was cited for following too close.
- 4:34 p.m., a two car crash involving a 2000 Volvo S70 sedan, operated by a 17-year-old Scituate girl, that rear-ended a 1997 Mercury, driven by a 46-year-old Scituate man. Both were headed south on Route 3A. The operator of the Volvo was not paying attention and rear-ended the Mercury that was slowing down to make a left into Tedeschi Plaza. The Volvo was towed; there were no reported injuries and the 17-year-old teen was cited for following too close.

Wednesday (Jan. 7)

- 12:49 p.m., single-car crash in the parking lot at CVS off Route 3A occurred when a 60-year-old Brockton woman in a rental car driving through the lot did not notice the light pole and hit it. There were no reported injuries, the car was not towed and no citation was issued as the accident occurred on private property.
- 4:28 p.m., single car accident near Hull and Cedar streets occurred when a 2005 Honda Accord, operated by a 17-year-old Cohasset girl, slid off the road into some trees due to the icy road. The driver was not cited; she was not injured but the car was towed.

Thursday (Jan 8)

- 8:13 a.m., three-car, chain-reaction accident at 3A & Pond Street. A 2001 VW GIT rear-ended a 2007 Ford Focus that then rear-ended a 1999 Ford van. All were headed south toward Sdituate. The 25-year-old Abington man operating the VW was Brazilian and did not have a Massachusetts license. He is being summonsed to court for unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, police said. The VW had to be towed. The Ford Focus and Ford van were drivable. There were no reported injuries. A 29-year-old Quincy woman was operating the Focus and a 51-year-old Hull man was driving the van, police said.

Saturday (Jan. 10)

- 12:02 a.m., a single car accident occurred when a 2002 Toyota pickup, operated by a 53-year-old Hull man, traveling north on Jerusalem Road hit a stonewall at a curve. The vehicle was totaled. The operator was transported to South Shore Hospital with facial lacerations. He was issued a citation for failure to stay within marked lanes, police said.
- 12:34 a.m., single car crash involving a Jeep driven by a 17-year-old, went down the hill on Norfolk Road, slid on the snow and ice, grazed a pole and got stuck on a wall. The Jeep had to be towed off the wall, police said.

Sunday, Jan. 11

- 12:38 p.m., single car accident involving a 1999 Ford pickup, operated by a 42-year-old Scituate woman. The truck slid down the hill on Margin Street and tapped a wall at the end of the street. There was minor damage to the pickup, no damage to the wall, no tow and no injuries, police said.
- 3:58 p.m., single-car accident occurred when a 1999 Toyota Camry, operated by a 36-year-old Marshfield man, swerved to miss another car that had stopped to take a left. The operator lost control and hit a tree. No reported injuries but the vehicle was towed.

Parked MV

A report last week of a suspicious 2007 Ford Fusion parked for two weeks at Cohasset Plaza turned out to belong to a corporation in New Jersey. The person who had been using the company car had been laid off and left it in the lot to be picked up, police said.

B& E reported

The window to an expensive car parked in the garage of a vacant house off Atlantic Avenue was broken and the car was rifled through. Nothing appears to have been taken and police are investigating the incident that was reported on Tuesday (Jan. 5).

Chinese food

Police responded to a call last Tuesday (Jan. 6) about a car full of kids parked across the street from the caller who said the car was being turned on and off, and the lights were going on and off. As it turned out, the vehicle owner had had an argument with his mother. He and a friend were eating some Chinese food before going back into the house.

Lost car

Police assisted a woman in a parking lot that thought her car had been stolen last week. The officer took the woman around the parking lot until she recognized a car. She had apparently forgotten which car she had driven to the store.

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Noise, balloon demonstration top windmill discussion

FROM TURBINES, PAGE 1

"We are in the information-gathering phase. I suspect the vast majority here want the conclusion…my frustration is we are trying to find out the facts here," said Ivimey. "There is a sense of panic that we're going to snap our fingers and approve this project…take a deep breath, relax and let's focus on the data."

Balloons

What was eventually termed a "failure" by Planning Board chairman Al Moore, the balloon demonstration was never able to get fully off the ground. The three-day, Saturday to Monday (Dec. 13, 14, 15), endeavor was never able to get the weather balloons higher than 300-feet off the ground — about 150-feet short of the actual height of the proposed turbines (from ground to blade tip).

"The demonstration proved there was good wind on the site," said project applicant and CCI-Energy president, Jim Sweeney. To supplement the failed balloon test, the applicant will be providing photo simulations of the wind turbines from various locations around town will be brought forth at the next meeting.

During this discussion, Sweeney said there is serious consideration being given to moving the turbine that would be situated closer to Route 3A.

"To a certain extent, people got some feeling of the height," said John Modzelewski, the town's consulting civil engineer.

The balloons, even not at the proposed height of the turbines, could be seen around town as far as Sandy Beach.

Moore expressed concern at not being able to fully grasp the visual impact of the project on the town.

"I'm concerned there are many impacts on this project, but the visual impact will affect the most people. I don't want to short shrift it…it's important to get a handle on the visual, I don't want to give up just because the wind was blowing," said Moore. "There is a sense with all of use that we need to get a handle (on the size and visual impact)."

Several residents spoke out about some of the problems that occurred during the balloon demonstration.

• Maureen McCarthy, Pleasant Street, said the balloons which were approximately four feet in diameter were not an accurate representation of the turbine hub, which is approximately 16-feet at its widest berth. "It's such a trick to the public…one can't truly grasp the size of this beast."

• Jim Huse, Cedar Acres Lane, asked what the planning board saw as a detrimental visual impact. "It seems to me this is going to have a huge visual impact on the town, it might not be appropriate for the town, site."

"We're not trying to be adversarial to the applicant as much as we aren't trying to be adversarial to the townspeople."

— Al Moore, Planning Board

• Elizabeth Durant, North Main Street, was one of the few voices that spoke in favor of the turbines. "It would be such a privilege for Cohasset to have windmills."

• Jeff Patterson of Sanctuary Pond and Planning Board member Stuart Ivimey had a brief argument when Patterson pointed out the bylaw calls for the turbines visual effects to be minimized. Ivimey challenged Patterson in asking him if the limit was 75-meters, would he be happy? Patterson did not get the chance to fully answer before Moore recognized another citizen.

• Sean Mullaney, Jerusalem Road, requested clarification about how the planning board is evaluating the project and if they had the tools under the law to deny the project.

• Paul Ognibene, 44 Beach St., asked the planning board to consider another test to better judge the height of the turbines. He offered hovering a helicopter at the proposed height as one idea. The developer, Jim Sweeney, said the photo renderings would do a "much better job" in representing what the turbines will look like.

• Melissa Schorr, Cedar Street, said she was unsatisfied with the professionalism of the balloon demonstration. "It was done in a shoddy way," providing examples as the small sign placed on 3A to notify the public of the demonstration and the fact the balloon never got to the actual proposed height.

The Planning Board will review the photo simulations and decide where to go from there as far as the visual impacts at the next public hearing.

Noise

The meeting has gone on for nearly two hours before the main event — a presentation on the noise impacts —came before the board.

One of the stipulations of the wind energy bylaw, and state regulations, is any new source of noise will not increase ambient noise levels by 10 decibels or more. In addition, the source cannot produce a pure tone, like fire engine sirens or the whistling of a steam from a vent.

The town hired a noise specialist to look at the applicant's study: Jim Barnes of Acentech based in Cambridge.

At the end of the meeting, it still wasn't clear whether the project is meeting the state noise guidelines. Sweeney said they were seeking waivers from several surrounding properties including Hingham Lumber, Avalon and Sunrise Assisted Living. The Planning Board told Sweeney, the president of CCI-Energy, there is no provision for waivers in the bylaw or state regulations and would not be accepted.

"We want to make sure they are happy," said Sweeney.

There needs to be some clarification of the bylaw as to whether it applies to inhabited residences, a residential district or a property line. Both Sunrise Assisted Living and Avalon properties are zoned for industrial use.

The town's noise consultant, Jim Barnes noted the latest wind turbine models are significantly quieter than turbines erected 10 years ago.

"The new style has a broad-based swoosh sound," said Barnes.

The Planning Board requested the applicant provide a sound analysis for the same five points they specifically looked at for the shadow flicker study, which included Sanctuary Pond Road and Forest Avenue.

"Make the study relate to those specific neighborhoods, that's where the rubber meets the road," said Ivimey.

Planning Board member Charles Samuelson said if the project is approved and the turbines erected, the developer is taking the risk the sound will be greater than 10dB.

"If (the noise) is outside the bounds, the town is not going to allow the turbines to be turned on," Samuelson said.

As the meeting wrapped up, Paul Barry, the owner of the property where the turbines are proposed, said he was more than disappointed in the tone of the meeting.

"We're going to beat this to death when we all know its needed in this country," said Barry. "I think this is the right thing to do. I'm disgusted at the way it is being approached. If I had my way I'd stop the project."

The Planning Board is continuing the public hearing on the Cohasset Heights wind turbine project on Monday, February, 2 at 7:30p.m.

Turbine project in brief

The application is a landmark project as it is the first for the town and the first application under the Wind Energy Conversion Facility bylaw passed at the 2008 Annual Town Meeting.

The project application, put forth by a private developer, CCI-Energy, is proposing the installation of two AAER 1.65-megawatt sized wind turbines sited off Route 3A on the hill behind Graham Waste Services and Hingham Lumber. The project is being called the Cohasset Heights wind turbine project.

Jim Sweeney, president of CCI-Energy, is the primary name on the applications.

The turbines will be 100-meters (328-feet) tall from the ground to the hub, or nacelle, where the blades originate. The three blades will extend 41-meters off of that hub making the tip of the structure 462-feet (141-meters) above ground.

Items on the docket for future meetings

• Discussion on the re-location of the turbine closest to Route 3A. The developers said moving the siting of the turbines could minimize some of the turbine's impact. The turbine's base is proposed to be moved about 350 feet.

• Due to the movement of the turbines, the flicker and noise studies will have to be repeated.

• Presentation of photo simulations of the proposed turbines. The simulations will compare the size of the proposed turbines to the size of Hull Wind II.

• Additional noise studies for specific locations/neighborhoods around the proposed siting.

• Possible mitigation measures to minimize possibility for ice throw.

• Discussion on how emergency personnel could access the tower in the case of fire or medical situation during routine maintenance.

'Anonymous' documents

Before the applicant began his presentation for the evening, Planning Board Chairman Al Moore noted the Planning Board office has received an impressive submission fairly large in size from what looked to be a citizens' group.

"We welcome input but we've talked to counsel and if input is submitted anonymously it will not be considered," said Moore. "Somebody has to take responsibility for it."

Planning Board member Michael Westcott took Moore's comment one step further by adding he believed the use of a committee name, sounding like a town committee was "deceptive" for those in the community.

"There has been lots of information widely distributed that is one-sided and bias," said Planning Board vice chairman Charles Samuelson. "The Board and the citizens of Cohasset need to understand the pros and cons of the issue and come to their own decision."

Later in the meeting, Conrad Langenhagen of Sanctuary Pond Road took partial responsibility for the packet of information supplied to the Planning Board. Langenhagen said the packet was from the Cohasset Wind Advisory Committee, a citizen group.

"All the information was accurate, it might have been biased, but it was accurate," said Langenhagen. "I apologize for the lack of protocol."

Langenhagen said he would supply other names of the people in the group this week.

"If we get something anonymous, there is really no way to verify the content," Moore explained.

In an e-mail to the Mariner on Tuesday, Langenhagen said he forwarded the e-mail with the 52-page document to each of the Planning Board members directly from his personal e-mail account and signed it with his name and phone number. The document was also hand delivered to the Planning Board office by another member of the Cohasset Wind Advisory Committee.

"To say it was submitted anonymously is disingenuous at best," said Langenhagen.

Dismal news at budget summit

FROM BUDGET, PAGE 1

Town Meeting or a continuation of Town Meeting would have to be considered.

There was a sense across all the boards that whatever measures had be taken in the budget would have to be clearly communicated to the public. Would teachers, police officers, firefighters have to be laid off? Which programs or services would be affected? Would fees have to be raised? Is the town looking at an override?

School Committee chairman Rick Flynn said on the school side budget cuts might have to come from personnel. Salaries make up nearly three-quarters of the school's budget. But, programs like the sixth grade foreign language, support services, athletics would also be looked at.

"We're all in this together, probably more than any other year."

School Committee chairman Rick Flynn

Advisory Committee chairman Sam Wakeman said the town could be looking at an override at Town Meeting and if so, it needs to be clearly defined what a non-override situation looks like in each department.

"If there is going to be an override, it is not just going to be for the schools," said Advisory Committee member Tucker Glavin as all town departments are struggling.

As the discussion progressed, School Committee member Steve Fusco said it was a "dangerous discussion" talking about specifics and budget cuts when not all the information was available.

Selectman Karen Quigley took it one step further, "our world is upside down right now, things are not the way they used to be…people are being very restrictive in their own personal situations, I think we have to be realistic and cautious moving forward here."

She said many residents have lost their jobs in the economic crisis and discussion about an override when people are already struggling with paying their tax bills was troubling.

"We're all in this together and it's tough times and tough decisions…It maybe we don't have everything we want, but I don't like throwing override out in the first couple of hours we're talking about budget," Quigley said.

Pat Waters of the Advisory Committee said if there ever was a good environment for diminished services, this was the year.

All seemed to agree as the budget season progresses there needed to be a continued and specific dialogue about what's facing the town as far as cuts in personnel and services.

"We're all in this together, probably more than any other year," said Flynn.

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Davis appointed President and COO of GateHouse Media

GateHouse Media, Inc. announced last Friday (Jan. 9) the appointment of Kirk A. Davis as President and Chief Operating Officer. Davis previously served as President and Chief Executive Officer of GateHouse Media New England. In his new role, Davis will be responsible for setting the strategic direction and overseeing all operations of GateHouse's 92 daily publications, more than 285 weekly publications and 260 locally focused Web sites, which includes the Cohasset Mariner and Wicked Local Cohasset.



Kirk A. Davis, President and Chief Operating Officer for GateHouse Media, Inc.



Rick Daniels, President and CEO of GateHouse Media New England.

GateHouse Media currently serves local audiences of more than 10 million per week across 21 states through hundreds of community publications and local websites.

Michael E. Reed, GateHouse Media's Chief Executive Officer, said, "Kirk Davis has a proven track record of successfully operating local media companies in his more than 20 years experience in the industry. Kirk's experience in the industry, knowledge of local newspaper operations, leadership qualities and his current experience with GateHouse make him the logical choice for this position. We are excited to have Kirk assume this role and look forward to the significant contributions he will make to GateHouse."

Davis joined GateHouse Media in June 2006 when GateHouse acquired Enterprise NewsMedia at which time he was appointed CEO of GateHouse Media New England. He has more than 20 years of experience in the newspaper industry covering all aspects of the business. Prior to joining GateHouse, Davis held a variety of positions at Thomson Newspapers, Ingersoll Publications and Community Newspaper Company. Davis is also the past Chairman of the Board for the Suburban Newspapers of America (SNA) and currently serves on the board of the SNA Foundation. He also serves on the Board of Governors of the New England Newspaper Association (NENA) and last year was elected to the board of the Audit Bureau of Circulation (ABC).

"I am excited about my new role at GateHouse and I look forward to working with our management team across the organization to strengthen our operations," said Davis.

Rick Daniels, a South Shore resident, will be promoted to replace Davis as President and CEO of GateHouse Media New England. Daniels, who lives in Cohasset and is a former Hingham resident, was previously the Chief Operating Officer for GateHouse Media New England. Prior to joining GateHouse Media New England in July 2007, Daniels held various positions at *The Boston Globe* and its affiliated companies, including President from 2001 through 2006.

GateHouse Media, Inc., headquartered in Fairport, New York, is one of the largest publishers of locally based print and online media in the United States as measured by its 92 daily publications. GateHouse Media currently serves local audiences of more than 10 million per week across 21 states through hundreds of community publications and local websites. GateHouse Media is traded on the over-the-counter market under the symbol "GHSE".

Selectmen take next step on land purchase off Beach St.

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The Board of Selectmen voted to take the next step toward purchasing 12 acres of land located off Beach Street and behind the Town Hall.

In a letter sent this week, the Selectmen officially requested the technical advice and assistance from the Trust for Public Lands, a national non-profit land conservation firm. As part of their services, which are provided at no cost to the town, the Trust for Public Lands will help the town develop strategies around land protection, acquisition and funding.

The letter indicates the Selectmen are interested in pursuing the purchase of the land.

The property, known as the Morrissey property, abuts or is in proximity to several of the Cohasset Conservation Trust properties (Great Brewster Woods, Deans Meadow, Sumner Smith Overlook, Blake property) as well as some undeveloped town parcels.

The Trust for Public Lands has already begun preliminary discussions with the property's realtor. The property is owned by Ellen Morrissey of 488 Jerusalem Road. The 12-acre property includes two access points: one from the Town Hall parking lot and the other from Beach Street.

According to Trust for Public Land project manager, Chris LaPointe, who came before the Selectmen last week, the TPL works with cities and towns to identify potential space for open space and/or recreational purposes, then serves as a partner and facilitator in the purchase of the land. The TPL will help negotiate the land purchase, do environmental assessments and help to identify funding sources at no cost to the municipality.

The land has been up for sale several times over the past decade and for a time was considered for a three building senior housing development. If the town purchases the land, it will come off the town's tax rolls.

Any land purchase would have to be approved by Town Meeting. The issue will certainly be on the Selectmen's agenda in the near future.

BRIEFLY

No citizen's petitions filed

Although Town Meeting is still over two months away, the deadline for citizen's petitions has passed. No citizen's petitions were submitted to the town by the deadline. A citizen's petition, which for Annual Town Meeting must be signed by 10 certified, register voters of the town in order to be placed on the warrant. A citizen's petition is the only guaranteed way to get an article on the warrant. The Board of Selectmen are able to place other articles on the warrant as it gets closer to Town Meeting.

Nomination papers

As the Mariner went to press, just three candidates have stopped in at the Town Clerk's office to request nomination papers to seek election. Ted Carr of the Board of Selectmen, John McNabb of the Water Commission and Nancy Barrett of the Housing Authority have signaled their intent to run for re-election to their respective positions.

Positions available for the 2009 town election include: Selectmen — one three-year position; School Committee – two three-year positions; Trustees Paul Pratt Memorial Library – three three-year positions; Assessor—one three-year position; Board of Health — one three-year position; Planning Board - one for five-year position; Recreation Commission – one five-year position; Housing Authority – one five-year position; Sewer Commission - one three-year position; and Water Com-mission - one three-year position.

The last day to take out nomination papers is Thursday, Feb. 12. In order to hold a position you must be registered voter of the town. In order to hold an elected office, you must be a registered voter of the town. It is important to note that you are not running for office until you take out papers and the Board of Registrars certifies your signatures.

Annual Town Election will be held on Saturday, April 4.

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Fifth-graders, Kerry Dunn and Megan Rosano, work on their paintings.



Lilly Cleveland painted a New Hampshire landscape from a photograph during the watercolor presentation.



"Artist in Residence" Lilly Cleveland holds one of her framed watercolors as she explains to the class about the process and possibilities of the art medium.

Paint the world

FROM PAINT, PAGE 1

teach art classes but mostly for adult students and has found the children's perspective to be both inspirational and refreshing.

"They are so open, so apt to go home and try this. They are willing to make a mistake and you don't always see that with adults," said Cleveland.

Judging from some of the notes sent to the Art Center in thanks, the Artist in Residence program is creating budding artists.

"I can't wait to go to CVS and get my watercolor paints and crayons," said one student.

Another said, "it was exciting and interesting seeing the limits of water colors and pastels."

"Your paintings have inspired me to try to make water color masterpieces of my own," another student wrote.

"Hopefully we're helping them on the way to being young artists," said Cleveland.

To find out more about the South Shore Art Center, visit www.ssac.org. To find out more about Lilly Cleveland, visit www.lillycleveland.com.



Sam Greenip uses several color palettes to produce his work of art.



Deer Hill fifth-grader, Bebe Davis, places her finished watercolor on a table with the others



Jake Bennett works on a mountain scene that he is painting using watercolors.

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COURTESY PHOTO

Margie Steele of the Cohasset Food Pantry receives a check for the pantry from Barbara Cook of the Sea Chest Consignment Shop. For more, be sure to read Around Town!

Sea Chest helps Food Pantry

AROUND TOWN



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

STAY WARM

Hello Cohasset, are you staying warm in this bitterly cold weather? Please make sure to protect your pipes in your homes, children and animals and if you can, any elderly people who may need some help in this tricky weather time. If it is any help, I did just read that the first day of Spring is in March!

Sorry, it is all I can throw out there to help us look ahead, WAY AHEAD!! Stay Warm Cohasset and now, on with our news for the week.

NDA STARS

Here is some fun news from Notre Dame Academy in Hingham. The NDA Players will be performing Thoroughly Modern Millie Friday, Jan. 16 at 7 p.m., and Sunday, Jan. 18 at 2 p.m. at Notre Dame Academy. Local students, **Kelly Volk, Rebecca Dickinson**, and **Kathryn Hillman** will be performing in this musical. Tickets are $7 for students and seniors and $10 for general admission and available at the door. This will be so fun for all to go and see. ENJOY!

THINK LAWNS

The January meeting of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset will take place at Bancroft Hall on Tuesday Jan. 27th at 9:30 a.m. This change in location for the general meeting only applies to the January meeting. The speaker is **Debbie Cook**, the manager of the Greenscapes Program. Her topic is Greenscapes: Strategies for Creating Beautiful and Healthy Lawns.

Debbie will discuss simple changes that can take a lawn from chemical and water dependence to a thriving, healthy mini eco-system that retains water.

FOR CHARITY

The **Sea Chest Consignment Shop** is part of the newly formed non-profit, Seawinds Charity, Inc. The mission of Seawinds and Sea Chest is to raise and donate funds to worthy local help-providing groups, including the Cohasset Food Pantry that has been helping local families in need for more than 20 years.

CYBSA SIGNUPS

The Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association will hold its annual registration for the upcoming baseball and softball season beginning January 1, 2009 through February 10, 2009. Visit www.CYBSA.net to register online. See this week's sports section for all the details!

MASSASOIT

Massasoit Community College has named the following Cohasset students to the 2008 fall dean's list: **Marissa Baldwin, Myles Collins-Wooley, Rhonda Hinman** and **Derek Thayer.**

Congratulations!

OUR WORLD

The Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum has openings in several classes and workshops beginning next week for ages 2 and up. Also, Creative Nites in Our World run every Friday night from 5:30-9:30 with a new theme each week.

Last, but certainly not least is the registration period for the "Creative Kids in Our World" February Vacation Camp. Each day from Tuesday through Friday will be a different theme for ages 2-10 from 11-3 each day. Late afternoon sessions will also be offered for those who need or would like some time from 3-5. For more information on this week of super time fun and/or information on the parties, classes and workshops offered, please send an email to info@ourworldcgdm.org or go to the website at www.ourworldcgdm.org.

That is all for this cold and chilly week. Send in all of your news, photos and announcements to me no later than next Tuesday by 5:00 pm for inclusion in next Friday's copy.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL: PO Box 33, Cohasset, MA 02025

Story of emancipated slave to be shared

FROM MLK, PAGE 1

rare manuscript: an autobiographical account of John Washington's journey from Virginia slave to free man. Washington spent the last five years of his life in Cohasset, living with his son, James, in a North Main Street home. The manuscript contains details about his life as a slave, his personal involvement in the Civil War, his escape to freedom and his feelings literally at the moment of emancipation.

"It is a great responsibility (to have the manuscript). I try to weigh each decision that will affect the manuscript very carefully," said Houston.

Recently, Washington's manuscript along with another ex-slave's account of emancipation, appear in David Blight's "A Slave No More."

Both Houston's "New Boy" and Blight's "A Slave No More" are this year's companion books for the Cohasset Reads Together program sponsored by the library.

Houston inherited John Washington's original manuscript from his mother, Alice Jackson Stuart, and he will speak on how the 134-page handwritten autobiography "Memorys of the Past" came to published at the breakfast.

"It must have been an interesting transition from slavery to an all black community in Washington D.C. to virtually an all white community in Cohasset," said Houston.

Readers may draw parallels to Houston's "New Boy," which accounts the fictional story of 15-year-old Rob Garrett as the first black student at a Connecticut prep school in the late 1950s duringthe civil rights movement.

Judge Houston came to the art of writing later in life. He is a retired Associate Justice of the Superior Court of Massachusetts. He, like his protagonist, attended a predominantly white boarding school in Connecticut in the 1950s. Houston framed the story based on his own life experiences, but most of his protagonist's experiences are fictional.

If you go...

- **What:** The eighth Annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Breakfast sponsored by the Diversity Committee and Cohasset Clergy.
- **When:** Saturday, Jan. 17; breakfast from 9 to 10a.m., keynote speaker at 10a.m.
- **Where:** First Parish Unitarian Universalist Parish House, 23 North Main St.
- **Cost:** $5 per person, $15 per family.]

The inspiration for "New Boy" came out of a short story. When his writing teacher simply asked him to "write me a story, any story" Houston wrote as short story based on a situation he recalled from his days at boarding school when a Italian-American friend (named "Vinnie" in the book) is mercilessly hazed by his classmates.

The story, he says, came out easily and fluidly.

"I just didn't think about it, I just started to write," he says. "(The situation) stayed with me for 40 years, it really bothered me the way he had been treated."

He described the writing experience as "cathartic."

When he found an agent, she encouraged him to develop the short story into a young adult novel. "New Boy" was published in 2005.

One of the things he would like readers to take away from "New Boy" is the openness in which people expressed their prejudices during the late 1950s, whether it was because of class or ethnic background. He also hopes readers gain a great understanding of what it was like in the late 1950s and early 1960s, specifically for a minorities at a boarding school.

Houston is still writing and has completed a sequel to "New Boy." He is currently in search of a publisher for the novel.

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		Business/Place Name	Town
(1)	Men's Clothing Store		
(2)	Women's Clothing Store		
(3)	Children's Clothing		
(4)	Optical Shop		
(5)	Shoe Store		
(6)	Bookstore		
(7)	Camera Store		
(8)	Frame Store		
(9)	Gift Shop		
(10)	Jewelry Store		
(11)	Florist		
(12)	Sporting Goods Store		
(13)	Toy Store		
(14)	Pet Shop		
(15)	Pharmacy		
(16)	Liquor Store		
(17)	Furniture Store		
(18)	Carpet/Flooring Store		
(19)	Appliance Store		
(20)	Home Decorating Store		
(21)	Hardware/Home Improvement Store		
(22)	Garden Store/Nursery		
(23)	Antique/Vintage Store		
(24)	Consignment Shop		

Local Services

(25)	Hair Salon		
(26)	Day Spa or Massage		
(27)	Manicure/Pedicure		
(28)	Tanning Salon		
(29)	Health Club		
(30)	Weight Loss Center		
(31)	Doctor/Primary Care Physician or Pediatrician		
(32)	Dentist or Dental Office		
(33)	Chiropractor		
(34)	Dry Cleaner/Tailor		
(35)	Auto Service/Repair		
(36)	Community Bank		
(37)	Insurance Agency		
(38)	Dance/Gymnastics School		
(39)	Retirement Living Residence		
(40)	Animal Hospital/Clinic		

Local Flavor

		Business/Place Name	Town
(41)	Bagel Shop		
(42)	Restaurant For Breakfast		
(43)	Restaurant For Lunch		
(44)	Restaurant For Dinner		
(45)	Fine Dining Restaurant		
(46)	Italian Restaurant		
(47)	Pizza Place		
(48)	Thai Restaurant		
(49)	Mexican Restaurant		
(50)	Indian Restaurant		
(51)	Seafood Restaurant		
(52)	Chinese Restaurant		
(53)	Sushi Restaurant		
(54)	Restaurant For Takeout		
(55)	Restaurant For Steak		
(56)	Bakery		
(57)	Coffee Shop		
(58)	Ice Cream Shop		
(59)	Deli		
(60)	Butcher Shop		
(61)	Fish Market		
(62)	Bar		
(63)	Caterer		

Regional Favorites

(64)	Hospital		
(65)	Taxi or Limo Service		
(66)	Hotel/Motel/Inn/B&B		
(67)	Beach		
(68)	Golf Course		
(69)	Museum		
(70)	Place To See Theatre		
(71)	Place For Family Entertainment		
(72)	Summer Camp		
(73)	Mall		
(74)	Department Store		
(75)	Discount Store		
(76)	Supermarket		
(77)	Car Dealership		
(78)	Computer or Electronics Store		

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP CODE

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(1) No purchase necessary. One entry per person. Must be a resident of Massachusetts. (2) Use original ballot, online ballot or insert only. No reproductions will be accepted. (3) No ballot will be counted without name, address and phone number. (4) All results are final. (5) At least 10 choices must be written in for votes to be counted. (6) All contest winners drawn at random. No exchanges for prizes permitted. Game dates will be selected by Community Newspaper Company. (7) You must be at least 18 years of age to enter. Winners will be notified by phone or mail. (8) Any taxes are the responsibility of the winner. (9) Winners free Community Newspaper Company, its agents, affiliates and assigns from any and all liability whatsoever including personal injury, property damage or financial loss incurred while using the Readers Choice Prizes. (10) Each winner gives Community Newspaper Company permission to publish his/her name, town and likeness with regard to the outcome of this drawing. (11) Employees of GateHouse Media New England, Automated Solutions Direct Inc. and their immediate families are not eligible for prizes. (12) Entries become the property of Community Newspaper Company. Not responsible for lost, late or misdirected mail or email. Void where prohibited by law. (13) Ballots must be received by February 11, 2009.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Lawmakers: take a hike

Recently elected state senators and representatives were sworn in at a State House ceremony on Wednesday morning (Jan. 7). By that night, probably before the newbies had time to settle into their new digs at the State House, they were being notified of a $3,203.02 raise. Not a bad start to the New Year!

Nothing personal against any of the legislators, particularly those just taking office, but something about the timing of the pay raise doesn't seem right.

With Gov. Deval Patrick sharpening his ax and heading back to the chopping block to slash another $1 billion from the state budget, doling out 5.5 percent raises hardly seems like the right thing to do, even if it is covered and authorized thanks to a constitutional amendment approved by voters in 1998.

That doesn't mean legislators have to accept the increase in pay. In fact, many have come out and said they flat-out refuse to take the money, while others, said they would donate the raise to a worthy cause.

Democratic state Rep. Garrett Bradley of Hingham, has said he will forego the raise.

According to Republican state Sen. Robert Hedlund's chief of staff, Ted Langell, Hedlund will either reject the raise or donate it to charity.

Accepting the raises would seem to go against everything our illustrious leaders have been spouting recently as they've addressed the dire economic situation. Massachusetts is losing jobs, losing population and losing retail sales tax revenue. And if you get beyond our economic crisis in the Bay State and look at the big picture, things are even worse nationally with the bailouts of Wall Street, the auto industry and a general feeling of despair.

Out here in the real world, most companies have resorted to cost-saving measures that include salary freezes and no raises. For those who still have jobs, many have been forced to take pay cuts or to take unpaid time off.

This announcement comes at probably the worst time in recent history as far as voter confidence in our elected leaders, coming off a year that saw state Sens. Dianne Wilkerson and James Marzelli facing legal troubles resulting in the two being arrested, Wilkerson on charges of corruption and extortion following an 18-month investigation by the FBI. Marzelli was arrested on charges of lewd conduct with a woman in a park. In the House, Speaker Sal DiMasi, who has publicly stated he will take his raise, has been under scrutiny by ethics investigations and a close associate has been indicted and arraigned on 10 different counts related to alleged violations of the lobbying laws.

DiMasi was reelected last week by an overwhelming margin to a third full term as the leader of the House, taking 85 percent of the vote, and of course taking the 5.5 percent raise in pay.

All of that adds up to a publicity nightmare and a waning lack of confidence in our elected officials, not a 5.5 percent raise.

The legislators themselves can wash their hands of the raise thanks to the constitutional amendment. The governor is obligated to increase or decrease legislative salaries biennially at the same rate as increases or decreases in the median household income for the commonwealth for the preceding two-year period. In a letter to State Treasurer Timothy Cahill announcing the raise, Patrick said based on the federal census American Community Survey and reports of average weekly wages that the median household income for the Commonwealth for the preceding two-year period increased by 5.5 percent.

What does that mean in terms of dollars and cents?

With local aid on the chopping block and the state facing its toughest economic times in recent memory, the 5.5 percent increase represents a $3,203.02 raise for each of the state's 40 senators and 160 representatives. The base salary increases from $58,236.74 to $61.439.76 and over the course of the two-year session will cost taxpayers $1.28 million. House and Senate leaders and committee chairmen also get bumps in their base salaries. DiMasi and Senate President Terry Murray receive a $35,000 stipend for their leadership positions and committee chairs can make anywhere between $7,500 and $15,000 in additional pay.

Apparently for some in power positions, it does pay to be a politician. Congratulations on the raise, now get back to the business at hand.



MEETINGS

Alternative Energy Committee, Jan. 20, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Health, Jan. 27, 7 p.m.

Capital Budget Committee, Jan. 20, 27 and Feb. 3, 24, all at 7:30 p.m.

Conservation Commission, Jan. 22, 7 p.m.

Economic Development Committee, Jan. 28, Feb. 4 & 18, all at 7:15 p.m.

Housing Partnership, Jan. 22, 7 p.m.

Recreation Commission, Feb. 4, 6:30 p.m.

School Committee, Jan. 21, 7 p.m. at the high school.

School Improvement, Feb. 4 and March 4 at 2:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Middle High School.

Sewer Commission, Jan. 26, 4 p.m., Water Treatment Plant on King Street.

Water Commission, Jan. 26, 4 p.m., at the Water Treatment Plant King Street.

ZBA, Jan. 6, 8:30 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Firefighters appreciate community support

TO THE EDITOR:

To all the residents and business owners of the Town of Cohasset:

On the behalf of the all the firefighters proud to serve your community, we would like to thank all of you for your kindness and generosity this past holiday season. Your cards and baked goods were enjoyed by all and your thoughtfulness made our days at work that much brighter.

To all of you a healthy and happy 2009!

Rob Forde
For Cohasset Firefighters Local 2804

A heartfelt Thank You!

TO THE EDITOR:

We would like to thank all the families from St. Stephen's Church, the Joseph Osggod and Deer Hill schools who so generously contributed to the Cradles to Crayon's Drive this year. With your help we surpassed our expectations and exceeded last year's collection. C2C has already notified us that the goods collected and dropped off last Friday have already begun to make their way to needy families throughout Eastern Massachusetts. We would like to extend special thanks to Roger Hill, Bill Kannaly, Ted Holland and Tu for their extra support in helping load and deliver these essential donations.

There are a lot more people who are a little bit warmer this winter due to Cohasset's generosity.

Thank you!

Franchesca, Jonathan, Alexander and Natasha Arnold
20 Flintlock Ridge Road

Wrestling Boosters thanks sponsors

TO THE EDITOR:

The Cohasset High School Wrestling Team recently hosted its 18th Annual Wrestling Tournament on Jan. 10. This year a total of 10 teams from across the region participated in the all-day event.

The Cohasset Wrestling Booster Club provides concessions and T-shirts for the team participants and fans at the tournament. The proceeds from these sales all go to the Booster Club to provide uniforms and equipment, as well as senior scholarships for the wrestling team. The Booster Club is generously supported by numerous community businesses. We would like to acknowledge and thank our many sponsors who have so generously supported us throughout the years.

Our thanks go to Atlantic Bagel, Dunkin Donuts at Fiori's Exxon, Pizza Box, Route 3A Pizza and Grill, Cohasset Pizza House, Starbucks and any and all individuals who have devoted their time, and energy to help our Cohasset Wrestlers.

Sheila Toomey, Nancy Froio and Theresa Littauer
for the Cohasset Wrestling Booster Club

HEALTH NOTES

Some windmill talk is hot air

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

This week has seen lots of discussion of the windmill issue. Some time ago, the Board of Health concluded that under circumstances in which windmills are now being proposed for Cohasset, they represent little risk to the health of the average Cohasset citizen.

The Board had studied the report of the Alternative Energy Committee, a group of highly qualified citizens appointed by the Troika (Chairman of Selectmen, Chairman of the Advisory Board and the Town Moderator) which listed the benefits and drawbacks of a proposed plan for wind turbine development as well as any other material we could find. Recognizing that the proposal of the developer was sure to be considered and would raise not a little controversy, a BoH memorandum was submitted to the Planning Board which in part said: "A careful review of the current material on windmill health reveals reports of discomfort from excessive noise, a relatively benign condition and of little concern to health officials".

...it seems to be disingenuous to complain of the swoosh of a windmill or two.

In a Town where heavy construction noise is endured almost non-stop, several highways, the train, leaf blowers and other noisy machines are a way of existence, it seems to be disingenuous to complain of the swoosh of a windmill or two.

Population growth and national political issues have contributed to a situation in Town, which is sure to cause all of us considerable discomfort if not major readjustment of our lifestyle. As the Town's affluence has grown we have seen the construction of ever-grander houses in increasing numbers and the continued breakup of the larger landholdings within the Town. Fortunately, several groups in Cohasset have seen to the preservation of large tracts of open space that continues to attract new citizens to the Town. The three organizations most responsible for management of the Town's affairs are The Planning Board, The Zoning Board of Appeals, and the Town Meeting.

At a Planning Board meeting to consider wind turbines last Monday, a number of citizens saw fit to present an unruly demonstration of their lack of understanding of the workings of Town Government and an embarrassing ignorance of the due

SEE HEALTH NOTES, PAGE 14

COHASSET MARINER

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Jerusalem Road one-day closing

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Important News – Impending Closure of Jerusalem Road – Anyone who uses Jerusalem Road to travel from North Main Street to Nichols Road and beyond knows that this road is under temporary traffic light control due to one-way travel between Steep Rocks and Bow Street. To refresh your memory, the reason is that during the sewer construction the edge of the road toward the marsh became unstable and was not deemed safe for two-way traffic. By reducing the traffic to one lane it could be kept away from the outside edge of the road and confined to the portion of Jerusalem Road that was deemed to be safe. To handle this traffic arrangement alternate one-way traffic under the control of a pair of temporary traffic lights has been employed since late last summer.

At the Special Town Meeting this past fall, the residents voted $270,000 for a project to stabilize the Jerusalem Road wall. As of this writing it appears that a contract for the repair of the wall is about to be let. (We'll tell you more about this as it unfolds.) But, to cut to the chase, the first order of business will be to remove several trees alongside the road so construction can proceed. Tree cutting is planned to take no more than one day and is currently planned to take place during the week of Jan. 19th. This will necessitate the total closure of this section of Jerusalem Road while the trees are being removed. The DPW hopes to have the Town's illuminated signboards placed at either end of the work area by the end of this week to alert all drivers in advance of any closure. It is expected that removing the trees will take one day. So, this initial closure of Jerusalem Road is expected be for one day, at most. However, we suspect that when work starts in earnest shoring up the wall, Jerusalem Road will be closed for substantially more time. On Monday of this past week, we notified the School Department so they could determine the impact on school bus routes and begin to plan alternate routes. The temporary detour required for school Bus #2 will be posted on the school web site. Please check with this site concerning changes that may impact your children.

Little Harbor Project – With the very cold weather, and especially with the snow, the plans for paving have gone out the window. As an aside, paving in the winter is always tough and not very desirable. First, the asphalt plants generally close down in the winter due to the high cost of the energy that it takes to make the asphalt in cold weather. There are a few plants that do stay open in the winter, but they are few and far between. As of now, there is only one plant open and available to us and it is on the north shore. This means that the plants can and do charge a premium for asphalt in the winter. Today, this premium is in the 25 percent to 30 percent range. Plus with fewer plants, delivery trucks must travel further causing delays in the paving operation while trucks return to the plant for subsequent loads. And since the trucks travel further in cold weather, the asphalt can cool down making it less desirable for paving. To solve this problem, special trucks are used that can keep the asphalt warm by using either separate heaters or by using heat from the engine. Either way, I think you can get the picture. It is just a big deal to pave in the winter. However, with all of these obstacles, we feel that it is still worthwhile and important for the project to get a base coat of asphalt on some of the rather messy roads. But, unless the sub surface is reasonably dry paving just can't be done, period. That's where we are now, waiting for some dry weather.

As far as the balance of the Little Harbor Project, the project is trying to concentrate most of their work away from the main roads. The following will be active work areas this month:

During January sewer will be installed for 40/86 Atlantic Avenue, 95/101 Atlantic Avenue and for 111/123 Atlantic Avenue, as well as Lothrop Lane, Hobart Lane and Sheldon Lane.

Around the end of January it is possible that sewer services to homes may begin installation on Beach Street.

The drainage on Joy Place is awaiting the centrifugal separator for the new storm water drain. When it arrives it will be promptly worked into the work schedule.

Sewer service and a grinder pump will be installed at the Little League Field on North Main St. (Note: There will be a little bit work involved on North Main Street itself to connect from the ball field across the road to the new sewer line in the street. But most of the work will be off of the roadway.)

A sewer line tie-in will be placed on Jerusalem Road near Rust Way.

Small water line will be added to Tower Lane at North Main Street.

Gravity sewer line services will be constructed to the homes on Highland Avenue.

The exact sequence of these work areas may change based on weather, equipment and personnel availability.

The DPW may be reclaiming a few smaller driveways/roads this month. We are still working with the project to determine where this will take place. In addition, we really want to do the necessary work to put Sandy Cove Lane back into better condition for the residents, but with the current weather conditions we are temporarily stymied.

A little Bit of Greenbush — As you may remember, the Greenbush train opened for service on October 31, 2007. Since then, the MBTA and CBB, the contractor, have been working to clean up some of the small things throughout the Town that need to be fixed or otherwise tended to. One of the items on our "Open Items List" was the directional sign at the corner of Depot Court and Main Street. This sign is intended to direct people driving on Depot Court to the Greenbush station. For the first 14 months of Greenbush operation the sign was covered with a black plastic bag. (We jokingly said that perhaps the sign was shy.) Well, your intrepid reporter is pleased to say that the MBTA has finally pulled the cover off, so that the sign can sit proudly on the corner as a bright shining beacon for all to see.

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, Email:
cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org
Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email:
cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org
Phone: 781-383-3094





(Above) October 2007
(Right) January 2009.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Waiting for dry weather.

Cold Snap

DRIVING WHILE TYPING

JOHN LENGYEL

I'm so excited this morning because I woke up feeling completely normal. I don't mean normal in the sense that I can function in society as an adult like everyone else. That isn't going to happen. What I mean is that I went to bed last night with a hint of a sore throat, sure that I was getting a cold, but apparently it was just the extra yelling I did at the children yesterday. When I woke up and found I could still yell in top shape I was tickled pink.

Two of my daughters were getting sick, you see, but we didn't know it at the time. This is Item #374 on the list of things they should teach you in parenting school but don't: the first sign that your child has a cold is that for 24 hours you're convinced you have utterly failed as a parent. They don't sneeze or cough or anything. They just leave for school as themselves and return as Veruca Salt.

"Hello, Doctor? Something is up with my daughter today. She hates me and all that is right and just."

"She's probably teething."

"She's eleven."

"Oh, she's got a cold coming on then. We meant to warn you about those symptoms earlier. Two teaspoons of vomit-flavored Motrin should do the trick."

"What if you're wrong, Doctor? What if I have utterly failed as a parent? I've spoiled her. I've spared the rod. And I let her go to that sleepover last Saturday."

"Well, it's also possible your child was born with evil genes and you're not remotely to blame. We do see these cases sometimes with Hungarians. My advice is to pray that the Nebraska legislature hasn't fixed their Child Abandonment Law yet."

"You've given me hope, Doctor. Thank you so much."

"Not at all."

Doctors may say there's no cure for the common cold, but I've found that telling a sick child she can stay home from school usually brings on an instant recovery. Apply this tonic and even the most lethargic, miserable patient will be bouncing off the walls again in no time. It certainly worked for me as a kid. Given a can of ginger ale and four hours of The Price is Right, Let's Make A Deal, and $10,000 Pyramid, I could have had an appendectomy without anesthetic. I learned a lot of useful lessons in economics too. How else would I know that an Amana Radarange actually costs *more* than a super-8 projector and a Dymo Label Maker combined?

Of course to children the only thing better than a sick day is a snow day. It's the reason God invented the Nor'easter — the best of all possible worlds. It's like saying, "No liver tonight, kids. We've got too many of these darned Devil Dogs to eat up." In the annals of great snow days there is one that stands out as the greatest of them all. And incredibly, I was there.

You wouldn't think six inches of snow would be a boon for skating, but one night it snowed, then briefly rained, then got very cold. The next morning my friend Davy and I found ourselves alone on an outdoor rink roughly the size of Massachusetts. We skated all around his yard. We skated across our whole neighborhood, down deserted streets, up hills, through the woods, slalomed around trees, passed a hockey puck back and forth in the living room of a house that was under construction. You've never seen two happier, freer people. Would it have been just as much fun on a Saturday? Maybe. But between Bugs Bunny in the morning and Creature Double Feature in the afternoon I'm not sure we would have had the time.

John Lengyel lives in Cohasset. He's pretty sure colds are much harder on him than they are on his kids. Either that or he's become a total wimp, but that doesn't seem likely, so we're back to the first theory.

LIBRARY CORNER

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348.

Cohasset Reads Together 2009 – Meet author Julian Houston at 10 a.m., on Saturday, Jan. 17, at First Parish Unitarian Church on Cohasset Common. Houston will be this year's guest speaker at the Pancake Breakfast. Houston's book, "New Boy," has been selected as one of the town-wide reading selections for Cohasset Reads Together. Sponsored by Cohasset Diversity Committee and Cohasset Clergy. Cost is $5 per person, $15 per family. All are welcome. Call the library for more information.

Holiday Closing – The library will be closed Monday, Jan. 19, in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Use the 24-hour book drop to return library materials.

Memoir Writing Workshop – Sign up to attend a memoir writing workshop, which will take place at 2 p.m., on Fridays, Jan. 23, and Feb. 13. In this fun and interactive workshop, participants will learn proven techniques for unlocking and mining memories to create personal stories. Life stories will appeal to writers at all levels from novice to beginner, for those who want to leave something behind for their family or write for a wider audience. Call the library to register for this free workshop. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library for Cohasset Reads Together.

Library Book Group – The January book selection is Geraldine Brook's book "People of the Book." All are welcome for coffee at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Jan. 28. Call the library to reserve a copy of the book.

Cohasset Reads Together Book Discussion – Join others for coffee and dessert to discuss Julian Houston's book, "New Boy," at 7 p.m., on Thursday, Jan. 29. The book has been selected at one of the town-wide reading titles. The meeting is free and all are welcome.

New ReadyRead Title for Book Groups – The library now has Geraldine Brook's book "People of the Book" available as a book group kit. Local book groups can reserve this paperback edition for their book group discussion by calling reference librarian Gayle Walsh at 383-1348.

FOR CHILDREN

Story & Craft – Sign up online for either the morning or afternoon Story & Craft, which will take place in the Story Room on Thursdays, Jan. 22 and 29, and Feb. 5 and 12. Register for either the 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. session or the 1 to 1:45 p.m. Story & Craft is for Cohasset residents ages 3 through 6 and is a four-week commitment.

MamaSteph – Music will be performed for young children at 10:30 a.m., on Mondays, Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9 and 23. All ages and communities welcome. Sponsored by The Friends of the Cohasset Library.

close promptly at 10:35 a.m. Funded by Friends of the Cohasset Library. All ages and communities are welcome.

Drop In Story Time – In the Story Room at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesdays, Jan. 20 and 27 and Feb. 3, 10, 17 and 24. Join other for big book adventures. All ages and communities welcome.

A thousand great places

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW



A few years ago I found myself entertaining friends from a place in the Middle West where history doesn't go back much farther than Custer's unfortunate rendezvous with the Indians.

Surrounded by points of historical interest and being the perfect host, I asked them what they wanted to see first. Was it the birthplaces of Presidents John and John Quincy Adams? Or was it Plymouth Rock, where the Pilgrims landed?

To a man and — a woman — they opted for the place where Sacco and Vanzetti shot the paymaster.

I think Eric Turkington, the state rep from Falmouth, had something like that in mind the other day when he proposed a 15-member Great Places in Massachusetts Commission to identify 1,000 great places for tourists to visit in our state.

Only a thousand? Why, I can think of a thousand places right here on the South Shore, from the Adams National Historical Park on the north to Plimoth Plantation and *Mayflower II* on the south.

I would show my visitors not only the Sacco-Vanzetti site, but the home of Gen. Sylvanus Thayer, the savior of West Point, and French's Common, where Al Hollis' friends formed the first twilight baseball league, both in Braintree.

I'd take them to Abigail Adams' birthplace in Weymouth and the Old Ship Church in Hingham, said to be the oldest practicing church in the country, with its lookout for ships in the steeple.

We'd ride on the Carousel Under the Clock in Hull, its 66 wooden horses and Wurlitzer band organ the sole remaining reminder of storied Paragon Park once the giant roller coaster departed for a new home in Maryland.

We'd go for a drive down Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Avenue in Cohasset, particularly when a northeast storm crashed the waves over Minot Light, where a long-ago gale once destroyed the lighthouse and killed its keepers.

I would show them The Old Oaken Bucket mill, made famous by Samuel Woodworth's poem, in Scituate, and the law office and grave of Daniel Webster, the political giant who never became president, in Marshfield.

I wouldn't confine myself to historical sites, either.

We'd visit Duxbury Beach, five miles of clean white sand without the distraction of commerce, and the Plymouth Colony Winery in Plymouth, where they could sample any of 14 different wines, including cranberry wine.

We'd look in on the Houghs Neck spring flounder fishery in Quincy, which attracts fishermen from as far away as New Jersey, and the herring run in Weymouth to watch kids try to catch the slippery fish by hand as they run up the ladder.

I'd take them to World's End in Hingham to walk the seven miles of paths through marshes, hills and rocky necks, and to Mount Blue Spring in Wompatuck State Park, where they can fill bottles with cool clear water and take them home, one of the few freebies left to us.

And, if there was any time left, I'd take them to the spot where Sacco and Vanzetti shot the paymaster — only there's a shopping mall there now.

ON THE WEB



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

Roving reporter Rich Ofsthun at Feng Shui in Cohasset Plaza.

Check out 'Free Lunch with Rich Ofsthun'

In a new occasional series, Cohasset resident and funny man Rich Ofsthun visits local lunch hot spots in search of a free meal. In the latest installment, Rich stops in at Feng Shui to get his fill of the restaurant's lunch buffet. To see the video, visit www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset.

Also, check out the Rich's other adventures at Cohasset House of Pizza and the Windsor Tea Room.

Going once, going twice...

Cohasset treasures up for auction

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Like a scene from "Antiques Roadshow," the majority of the First Parish Church had little idea there were American treasures of great worth underneath the Parish House staircase — and beneath their bottoms.

Next week, Sotheby's New York will auction off pieces of Cohasset history in the form of six silver beakers and a carved and figured maple armchair. Four of the beakers, which come in pairs, are estimated to be worth between $70,000 and $100,000. The chair, which members of the church admit to have been sitting in up until recently, could fetch between $50,000 to $100,000.

The Sotheby's auction will take place in New York City next weekend on Friday, Jan. 23 and Sat. Jan. 24. Those who can't make it to the auction can bid online at sothebys.com

The First Parish Church, located on Cohasset Common, is Cohasset's first church and it was incorporated in 1721. Today, the Unitarian Universalist Church has about 150 members.

As the custodians of two historic and prominent buildings on and across from the Town Common, the small congregation is struggling to keep up with the maintenance of the meetinghouse and the parish house, located on North Main.

Galt Grant, a member of the financial planning committee for the church, says the church is under pressure to keep the aging (and prominent) buildings looking presentable. Case in point, the complete restoration of the steeple 10 years ago cost $85,000 and then the replacement of the roof cost another $30,000.

"There are a lot of expenses to keep the meetinghouse and parish house looking nice and it is being borne by a small group of people," said Rod Hobson, a long-time member of the church.

"We started looking at ways to increase revenue," said Grant.

Unbeknownst to many in the congregation was the church's possession of six pairs of silver beakers that date back to the 18th and 19th centuries when the church was still a fledging religious community.

In 2005, a few members of the church approached Marley Rabstenek, a Cohasset native, the daughter of two members of the church who is involved in the Asian art business in New York, for her input on whether the silver beakers were worth something. They were. Rabstenek helped establish connections to the various auction houses.

When one of the auction houses came to the Cohasset to appraise the silver, beakers, they looked over at one of the chairs. The comment was "that looks like it might be worth a lot," according to Grant.

When the furniture appraiser specialist from Sotheby's came, he dated the chair back to 1720 and estimated its worth between $50,000 and $100,000.

"We've been sitting on it for years," said Grant with a laugh.

The "Important William and Mary carved and figured maple armchair" was given to the First Parish Church nearly 300 years ago. According to Sotheby's, this important armchair relates directly to the largest group of caned seating furniture made in America. Related chairs are exhibited at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and another in a private collection.

The armchair is the first item of the day to be auctioned off on Saturday, Jan. 24 at 2p.m.



COURTESY PHOTO/SOTHEBY'S

A chair First Parish Church parishioners have been sitting in for decades turned out to be worth as much as $100,000. The Important William and Mary carved and figured maple armchair dates back to 1720.



COURTESY PHOTO

The lowest valued set of beakers ($6000 to $9000) were donated to the church by Deacon Uriah Lincoln and created by Nathan Hobbs in 1821



COURTESY PHOTO

Valued at $8,000 to $12,000, the Rebecca Tower beakers were donated to the church in 1843.



COURTESY PHOTO

Engraved on the beakers is "The gift of Deacon John Jacobs to the Church of Christ in Cohasset." The estimated value is $20,000 to $40,000.

The silver beakers

The six pairs of silver beakers will be the last auction item during the first session on Jan. 23 of Sotheby's "Important Americana." Each one of the silver beakers has a unique story behind it. The two most valuable pairs have an appraised value of $70,000 to $100,000.

According to Sotheby's, the earliest colonial silver is highly valued by both scholars and collectors, yet exemplary pieces have rarely appeared at auction. Those pieces that do survive are typically preserved in the churches to which they were given. Custodianship by a church insures that the silver has been treated with respect and has stayed in far better condition than that in domestic use.

The six lots of beakers to be offered have remained out of use, tucked away in a vault, for over 50 years.

When the appraisers came to Cohasset, they were surprised (and delighted) to find the pieces in such pristine condition. "They told us they rarely find many pieces in as good condition," said Grant.

Both Hobson and Grant, long time members of the church, attest the cups have been used only two or three times in the last 50 years.

"The average member of First Parish didn't even know they existed," said Hobson.

The fact many members knew of the valuable items has tempered their loss to the parish. With few exceptions, the parish has been supportive of the decision to auction off the beakers and chair.

"Most understand the necessity," said Grant.

"If (the beakers) had been a part of every Sunday service then it would be different," said Hobson. "In many ways it was shameless, these things were locked up in a safe underneath a set of stairs, unknown, unseen and unenjoyed."

Where ever the silver and chair find their next home —whether it is a private collector or museum — First Parish is hoping it is a good home.

"We hope they will be enjoyed," said Hobson. But, they are still holding out for a miracle — or an angel.

"The best ending to this story would be to find someone local to buy the silver. They truly are a marvelous piece of Cohasset history," said Grant.

Grant, his wife, Susan, and two friends will head to New York to sit in on the auctions.



COURTESY PHOTO/SOTHEBY'S

Nathan Hobbs of Boston created the Susanna Lewis beakers in 1824. The "gold medal from the King of Denmark" which paid for these beakers was in recognition of Cohasset's help in one of the most noted shipwrecks off the Cohasset coast.



COURTESY PHOTO/SOTHEBY'S

The Deacon John Jacobs Silver Beakers by Jacob Hurd were made in Boston in 1728. The pairs belong to the very earliest group of dated pieces from the maker's workshop and could fetch between $70,000 and $100,000.

Deacon John Jacobs beakers (1795)

Another pair of silver beakers was donated to the "Church of Christ" in accordance with the will of Deacon John Jacobs. Engraved on the beakers is "The gift of Deacon John Jacobs to the Church of Christ in Cohasset." The beakers have the name "Revere" scratched tantalizingly underneath each one (estimated value $20,000 to $40,000).

Susanna Lewis beakers (1824)

The Susanna Lewis beakers were created by Nathan Hobbs in Boston in 1824. This pair bears the inscription "To the Church of Christ in Cohasset – This Cup is the Gift of Suzanna Lewis, it being the proceeds of a Gold Medal, from the King of Denmark to her late husband Capt. John Lewis."

The "gold medal from the King of Denmark" which paid for these beakers was in recognition of Cohasset's help in one of the most noted shipwrecks off the Cohasset coast.

On Feb. 12, 1793, the Giertrude Maria, underway from Copenhagen to Boston, was wrecked off of the coast of the Cohasset shore, spewing cargo and men into the sea. Cohasseters in small boats rescued both men and cargo and even provided a vessel for the sailors to continue to Boston. In appreciation, the King of Denmark awarded four gold medals and ten silver ones.

Much of what Sotheby's pieced together for the history of the silver cups was gleaned from Bigelow's "Narrative History of Cohasset."

The Deacon John Jacobs beakers (1728)

The Deacon John Jacobs Silver Beakers by Jacob Hurd were made in Boston in 1728. The pairs belong to the very earliest group of dated pieces from the maker's workshop — a workshop that has been credited with the creating of more than half of the surviving Boston silver from that time.

These are the two most valuable pairs of beakers, each valued between $70,000 and $100,000.

Deacon John Jacobs was the grandson of Nicholas Jacobs, one of Hingham's earliest settlers, and the son of John Jacobs Sr., one of the leaders of Hingham's dispute with Scituate over the area that would become the new community of Cohasset.

These four beakers (which are being offered in two separate lots) were exhibited at the Museum of Fine Arts in 1911 as part of the "American Church Silver of the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries."

Deacon Uriah Lincoln beakers (1821)

The lowest valued set of beakers0 ($6000 to $9000) were donated to the church by Deacon Uriah Lincoln and created by Nathan Hobbs in 1821. According to "Genealogies of the Families of Cohasset, Mass.," Lincoln was a deacon of the church and a man of prominence in town affairs. He served as Town Clerk, town moderator and Selectman during the 1790s and early 1800s.

Rebecca Tower beakers (1843)

Valued at $8,000 to $12,000, the Rebecca Tower beakers were donated to the church in 1843. Rebecca Tower was the wife of prominent Cohasset man, Captain Levi Tower. She is also the younger sister of Susanna Lewis who also donated beakers.









Senior center gains ground

Legal, financial and design issues to consider

Over the next few months, legal, financial, and design decisions for the proposed senior center will have to be considered.

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

It's a work in progress, but the town is making strides toward establishing a clear location and direction for a new senior center.

The Council on Elder Affairs as well as other involved parties from the town and private entities are hammering through the multiple issues surrounding the proposed siting on land currently owned by the Swim Center Board of Trustees.

Over the next few months, legal, financial, and design decisions for the proposed senior center will have to be considered. For now, the parties involved are enjoying a collaborative and supportive atmosphere in an effort to bring the project to fruition.

On Monday morning, representatives from the Cohasset Swim Center Board of Trustees met with the Council on Elder Affairs to express their interest in either a land swap or a donation of the land best suited for the building. The proposed site is to the left of the Swim Center parking lot.

This was good news, but opens the door to many questions for the town and the trustees to consider.

Should the building be the town's or owned by a private entity? Should the Swim Center donate the land or enter into a land swap? How will the town and swim center deal with access to the parking lot and liability?

Many of the questions raised need legal answers, which both parties will consult with over the next few weeks. The Swim Center Board of Trustees plan to meet with the Council on Elder Affairs on Tuesday, Feb. 3.

"The situation is ideal," because of the proximity to the schools, the summer recreation program, the pool and said Diane Karcher, a Swim Center trustee. "There is plenty of interaction, pleasant interaction, that can happen (between the generations)."

Elder Affairs is currently based in the front rooms of the South Shore Community Center located at the corner of Depot Court and North Main Street. There is a dining room, a small office space, and a shared kitchen. Both the senior center and the community center have grown considerably over the years and both organizations need more space. The town currently pays $14,000 a year for the use of the space.

One of the major considerations in building a new senior center is providing a large room where residents can gather. Right now, Elder Affairs has to search out space to accommodate large groups for special events.

With almost 22 percent of the town's population over 60 (about 1650 residents) and 300 residents over 80, the need for services and larger home base is great, and growing.

In the struggling economic times the town and community are in, how to finance the senior center is an essential consideration.

"The vibe early on is there no town money…there wasn't a climate for someone going to Town Meeting for a million dollars," said Joe Nedrow, chairman of the Council on Elder Affairs.

Outside help and fundraising will be necessary for the estimated cost of $2.2 million for the 14,000 square foot building.

The Social Service League of Cohasset has stepped forward to offer funds from the Willcutt Fund, a trust the organization administers. The exact amount of money available has not been disclosed and the funds cannot be released until a firm location for the senior center has been established.

"We need to know we have a site to put a building on," said Sandra Halverson, vice president of the Social Service League. Because of the donation from the Social Service League, it was floated that the new senior center could be named "The Willcutt Center." As a side benefit, referring to the facility as the Willcutt Center as opposed to the Senior Center may lessen the stigma attached and may encourage a broader base of older residents to utilize the space and its services.

Preliminary plans were to construct a two-story building with the first floor would be devoted to the senior center and six senior affordable apartments on the second floor. The housing component was desirable not only because affordable housing for seniors is needed in town, but also it could open the project up for grants and/or community preservation funding.

But, the housing component does present challenges, which led a motion to be brought up to abandon the housing component. However, Town Manager Bill Griffin said this could preclude the project from seeking community preservation funding. Instead, a informal opinion was taken of the group which revealed the majority would like to see Elder Affairs focus on the senior center, not on affordable housing.

"We're not shy about having anybody's ideas, we welcome them," said Nedrow.

A follow-up meeting to discuss more specifics on the legal issues surrounding the proposed senior center site will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 3.

Dormitzer suggests collaborative effort

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer has his own suggestion for the senior center that may work to bring in a broader spectrum of participants.

"We want all folks over 55 to use the senior center and that's certainly not the current situation, but it could be," said Dormitzer. If the swim center decided to have a more comprehensive facility and the senior center would like to see a more complete center. Combining the two efforts could drum up additional usage and appeal to a broad group of residents.

Dormitzer, who said the idea was the brainchild of his wife, Jackie, felt having the ability to swim as part of the senior center would be very attractive to older citizens as a low-impact way to exercise.

"Seniors could swim in the winter to keep fit…we need some direction to bring in this other population that's not necessarily involved today," said Dormitzer.

Political Notes

Bradley to forego pay raise, per diem

State Rep. Garrett J. Bradley, D-Hingham, announced recently that he will forego the constitutionally mandated pay raise that was recently announced for all legislators.

"As we are all painfully aware we are in very difficult times. To date, we have seen $1 billion cut out of the budget and, in all likelihood, we will be cutting another $1 billion before the end of this fiscal year," said Bradley. "The next fiscal year looks to be the worst on record since the Great Depression."

Under Article 118 of the amendments to the state Constitution, approved by voters in a 1998 referendum, lawmakers who accept the raise would see their base pay increase from $58,237 to $61,440. The pay raise is provided for in the Constitution and is tied to an increase in the median household income. The change is made every two years. This increase amounted to 5.5 percent. In addition to this, Bradley announced that he will not be accepting his $18 per day per diem allotment also mandated in the Constitution.

Bradley said, "I do not think it is an appropriate time for me to accept a pay raise. It is imperative that I have the confidence of my constituents as we move forward in this difficult session. I cannot ask the taxpayers to make sacrifices while at the same time collecting a pay raise. While the decision I have made to not accept the pay raise or any per diem allotment will not solve our budget crisis, it is my hope that my constituents will see that I understand the difficult choices facing the residents of the Commonwealth and our nation as a whole. However, the decision to do this remains an individual decision for each and every legislator."

Political forum

The Cohasset Political Forum will hold its next program on Wednesday, Jan. 28 at 7 pm at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road.

Democrats to caucus

Registered Democrats in Cohasset will host a caucus at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, at 10 a.m., on Feb. 7, to elect four delegates and three alternates to the 2009 Massachusetts Democratic Convention. Delegates will be divided equally between men and women.

The convention will take place Saturday, June 6, at the MassMutual Center in Springfield. At that time, Democrats from across the state will gather to adopt a party platform. David Plouffe, campaign manager for Barack Obama's presidential campaign, will be the keynote speaker.

The caucus is open to all registered Democrats in Cohasset. All ballots will be written and secret. Those not elected as delegate and/or alternate, who meet the qualifications, may apply to be add-on delegates in the following categories: youth, minority and disabled.

Discrimination on the basis of race, sex, age, color, creed, national origin, religion, ethnic identity, sexual orientation or economic status in the conduct of the caucus is strictly prohibited. Challenges to the delegate selection process can be filed with the Massachusetts Democratic Party, 56 Roland St., Suite 203, Boston, MA 02129 no later than 10 days after the caucus date.

The committee normally meets on the first Saturday of the month at Paul Pratt Public Library. For more information on the caucus, contact Kevin McCarthy at Kemccar68@comcast.net, or call 781-383-0639.

Briefly

SSCC meeting

In accordance with Article V, Section I of the bylaws, notice is hereby given to the members of the South Shore Community Center Inc. that the annual meeting will take place at 6:30 p.m., on Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 3 North Main St. Only active members shall be entitled to vote.

Cystic Fibrosis

Atlantica Restaurant in Cohasset will host Abby's Auction for a Cure at 7 p.m., on Saturday, Jan. 24. The evening will include a silent auction, balloon raffles, hors d'oeuvres and live entertainment. Tickets are $35 at the door. For more information and to purchase tickets, call the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation at 800-966-0444.

Watercolor exhibit

Watercolors by Sara Holbrook will be on view at Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Titled "Close Encounters," the exhibit will be on view during January and February.

For information, call the library at 781-383-1348 or visit the Web site at cohassetlibrary.org.

News hotline - 781-741-2933

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Foghorn donated to historical society

The Cohasset Historical Society has been given a 19th century rotary foghorn. Tim and Lucy Marsac, formerly of Cohasset, donated it. According to the Maine Maritime Museum, which also has a similar foghorn in its collection, it is a Norwegian Pattern Rotary foghorn commonly used on sailing ships in the late 19th century. In dense fog, a ship could determine what tack an approaching ship was sailing by the number of blasts from the horn and take the appropriate course correction to avoid a collision.

The donated horn is in good condition except for repair work required to fix the internal bellows. The Marsacs hope that the bellows can be repaired so that the horn can be displayed in working order at the Bates Marine Museum.



COURTESY PHOTO

Historical Society's Steve Bobo and 19th century rotary foghorn.

The museum is one of the three Cohasset Historical Society properties. Originally, an 18th century ship chandlery supplying the town's fishing fleet, the building was located on Border Street across from Bates Wharf. It was donated to the Historical Society in 1957 and moved to Elm Street next the Society's Captain John Wilson House.

HEALTH NOTES

Some windmill talk is hot air

FROM HEALTH NOTES, PAGE 10

diligence practiced by those participating in gathering data from which the Town can make an informed decision about the pros and cons of employing wind energy. The Board of Health saw nothing said, nor seen in any of the anonymous postings by individuals about wind turbines, which was not covered by the summary data published by the Alternative Energy Committee.

Cohasset has a history of using windmills. Several were cited on Pond Street and Reservoir Road. Beach Island was once called Windmill Point because of the presence of at least seven windmills nearby.

One information gap does exist. Discussions so far have lacked citations of experience with well established wind farms and the considerations of matters like service life and what to do with wind turbines when they must be removed or replaced. Discussions with those who have been in areas where wind farms have existed for some time indicate that often when turbines have exceeded their useful life, they are not removed, but newer more modern turbines are built alongside of the older unused units. Accordingly, it is suggested that any bylaws or other regulations related to wind turbines contain guidance about maximum service life as well as removal and replacement of equipment and infrastructure.

In addition, one further safeguard should be considered. For any given distance, two turbines generate twice as much sound at a point as one single unit. Accordingly, any analysis should consider a maximum number of turbines for any given site location.

There is nothing new about the process, which we are now observing. The way town governance is established is by having individuals become exercised about something going on and making a fuss. Surely, someone will then say 'You don't like it? Why don't you run for office so you can help fix it.' It happened to me. We get some of our best people in Town government like that.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com

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Lady Skippers down Hingham and Mashpee

Victories keep hoopsters perfect record intact

By Susan Franklin

Like the inches of snowfall we keep receiving, Cohasset's Lady Skippers keep piling up the wins. Let's just say it snowed again this week with a 56-34 win over Hingham and a 67-27 rout of Mashpee.

Against Hingham High, Cohasset controlled the game in the manner that has made them so successful.

Patient on offense, Cohasset worked the ball inside where Hingham's center could not match up with either of the Lehr sisters.

Tori Lehr let her know she was no slouch on defense early in the contest with two blocks under the net, and she recorded Cohassest's first points on a short-range jumper midway up the key. A steal by Kayla Farren put the score at 4-0 Cohasset.

Hingham continued to have difficulty with Cohasset's pressure defense and tight zone. Hingham kept Cohasset on their toes, abandoning the 1-3-1 zone and falling back into a man-to-man defense once Cohasset broke the press. But seasoned point guard Kayla Farren worked the ball inside to Sammi Lehr who put up a short fall-away jumper giving Cohasset a 6-3 lead. With three minutes remaining in the quarter, Cohasset had racked up five team fouls defending Hingham drives to the hoop. A pair of free throws and a follow up shot put Hingham in the lead 6-7. Sammi Lehr and Carly Haggerty tallied points inside but Hingham stayed in the game closing the quarter at a 12-12 tie.

The play continued to be tentative in the second quarter with both teams plagued by turnovers.

A few minutes in Meredith Kelly came alive putting in three baskets and a point from the charity stripe giving Cohasset a 20-14 lead. Hingham was successfully penetrating Cohasset's 1-2-2 zone but their shots were not getting net.

Cohasset was methodical on offense moving the ball around the Hingham zone. Lindsay Davis hit a long ball off a pass from the inside and Samantha Crough put one in from the elbow bringing the score to 27-18. With 10 team fouls, Hingham continued to force the ball inside against Cohasset hoping to get a key player in foul trouble. In the final seconds of the half, Rachel Fredey had the soft touch on a short jumper and at the buzzer, the score read 29-23 in favor of Cohasset.

Cohasset picked up the pace in the second half, pushing the ball up court quickly and forcing

SEE LADY SKIPPERS, PAGE 17



COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset's Nate Morse rides during the Cyclocross National Championships at Kansas City in December. Morse was second in his age group.

Cycling comes naturally for Cohasset youth

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

When most people think of competitive bicycling, the first thought is usually the Tour De France.

Not so for Cohasset Middle School's Nate Morse.

When Morse thinks of the sport, he generally turns his thoughts to a different area of the sport called Cyclocross. He has good reason. When it comes to Cyclocross, a combination of road, mountain and off-road racing, with a touch of obstacle course thrown in, Morse is one of the best.

"My first word was bike."
Cohasset Cyclocross champ
Nate Morse

Just before the holidays, Morse showed how good he is, finishing second in the 2008 National Cyclocross Championships in Kansas City.

For Morse, the second-place finish in his age-13-14 group was a bit of a surprise.

"Last year I was coming in sixth and seventh in the same races," Morse said. "This was a surprise. This year I was second overall. There were nine races. I won four of them. The kid who beat me (Logan Owen of Bremerton, WA) won four years in a row. He's crazy good. He won the other five."

Morse has been racing bikes since he was four years old, riding in kid-size road races. He's wanted to ride as long as he can remember, especially because his dad, Sam is an accomplished Cyclocross rider. Sam was fifth in the Masters-Division at nationals this year.

"My first word was bike," Morse said. "My dad has always raced. I went with him and watched. I guess it stuck with me."

Morse said he enjoys traveling with his dad and watching him

SEE CYCLING, PAGE 17

Skipper wrestlers showing promise

By Emily Toomey
CHS CORRESPONDENT

On January 10, parents of Cohasset wrestlers headed to the gymnasium bearing an assortment of food, aspirin, and earplugs.

The annual Cohasset wrestling tournament was upon them. The tournament, which began at 9:30 a.m. and ended around 7 p.m., consisted of both JV and varsity matches with eleven teams.

Cohasset competed against Marshfield, Lynnfield/ N. Reading, Rockland, Holliston, Milton, Hanover, Nauset, Middleboro, and Norwell.

The JV matches started off the day and revealed promising talent amongst the Cohasset wrestlers.

Matt Brooks won all three of his matches, the most memorable being his pin during the first period of his second match. Robert Weiss also won a match, along with Colin Tarpey who outwrestled his opponent 7-4.

Sean MacCarthy's first match resulted in an extremely close loss in overtime, but he came back with a strong pin seconds after his next match began.

Justin Yeager is proving to be a tough competitor as well, winning his all three of his matches- the first 9-2 and his second with a pin. Billy Mack's matches were also successful, one in which he pinned in the first period.

The varsity team showed equal determination and potential, as evidenced by the number of wrestlers who placed. According to Coach Torin Sweeney, junior Chase Stebbins wrestled well in his first varsity tournament. Furthermore, Matt Dooley, Robbie Hill, and Cam Washak all won notable matches on Saturday.

Freshman Graden Foley pinned twice and came in fourth for his weight class, while Derek Froio was also victorious in his matches and came in third. Sophomores Alex Kinnealey and Thomas Flibotte were just as successful, both coming in fourth.

Jack Murphy placed fourth as well, making a solid pin during the second period of his first match along with his other achievements.

Fellow junior Andrew Littauer had several triumphant matches- the first being a pin- causing him to come in second. Captains Mike Froio and David Toomey demonstrated the abilities needed in team leaders through their accomplishments. Toomey placed second and had memorable matches such as pinning with over a minute left in the first period.

Froio had an outstanding day, winning all of his matches and coming in as champion for his weight class.

With exceptional performances by both the JV and varsity, there is little doubt about the wrestling team's capabilities.

Cohasset Invitational Tournament 2009 Results

1 220.50 Marshfield
2 207.00 Rockland
3 159.00 Lynn/NR
4 **152.00 Cohasset**
5 117.00 Holliston
6 114.50 Norwell
7 101.00 Hanover
8 97.00 Nauset
9 49.00 Middle
10 18.00 Milton

Weight: 103
1st: Larry Enright, Holliston 3- 0
2nd: Greg Butler, Norwell 2- 1
3rd: Fernando Nascimiento, Rockland 3- 1
4th: **Graden Foley, Cohasset** 2- 2

Weight: 112
1st: Tim Garry, Holliston 3- 0
2nd: Tim Dan, Hanover 2- 1
3rd: Josh Fitzpatrick, Marshfield 3- 1
4th: John Gacicia, Norwell 2- 2

Weight: 119
1st: Chris DiPietro, Lynn/NR 3- 0
2nd: Nate Wilson, Marshfield 3- 1
3rd: Ryan Taverna, Norwell 3- 1
4th: Eugene Kelley, Milton 2- 2

Weight: 125
1st: Trent Taylor, Lynn/NR 3- 0
2nd: Luis Fortes, Rockland 2- 1
3rd: **Derek Froio, Cohasset** 3- 1
4th: Brendan Blaney, Holliston 2- 2

Weight: 130
1st: Joe Pronk, Marshfield 3- 0
2nd: Tom Molloy, Rockland 2- 1
3rd: Kevin Manning, Hanover 3- 1
4th: Brad Cunio, Norwell 2- 2

Skippers split two

Hoopsters beat Mashpee fall to Hull

Six and one; the record of the Cohasset Boys Varsity Basketball Team.

Seven and one by the nights end.

Mashpee came to town.

The word on the blogs was Mashpee had quick guards and this was the "first real test of the Skippers against a legit SSL team", the OT win in Norwell notwithstanding.

And what a game it was in a .

Cohasset led after every frame and played tremendous team ball.

The 2-3 zone the Skippers played, mixed up with the 1-3-1 kept the Mashpee forwards out of the paint and allowed the Skippers to defend the perimeter.

Then to confuse the issue the Skippers would go man defense.

Full court pressure was applied by So. Guard Robert Jones (11 points, 4 steals, 5 assists) and senior. guard Marcus Charles (5 points, 4 rebounds, 2 steals). The "quick" Mashpee guards were decidedly slowed downed. Junior forward Johnny Maher (11 points, 18 rebounds) and senior center Danny Martin (14 points, 19 rebounds, 5 blocks) dominated the boards.

Offensively, the Skippers patiently handled the Mashpee man to man defense and worked the ball efficiently. Senior John Sturino (15 points) had the hot hand for the Skippers, owning the layup from the left. Freshman Robbie Mahoney, Senior Owen Landon and Junior Kevin O'Connell contributed valuable minutes from the bench.

The 2-3 zone the Skippers played, mixed up with the 1-3-1 kept the Mashpee forwards out of the paint and allowed the Skippers to defend the perimeter.

Tuesday, the Skippers traveled to Hull, the team leading the league, also with a 7-1 mark. The tension in the air was thick.

Cohasset jumped out to a quick 8-2 lead and Hull called timeout.

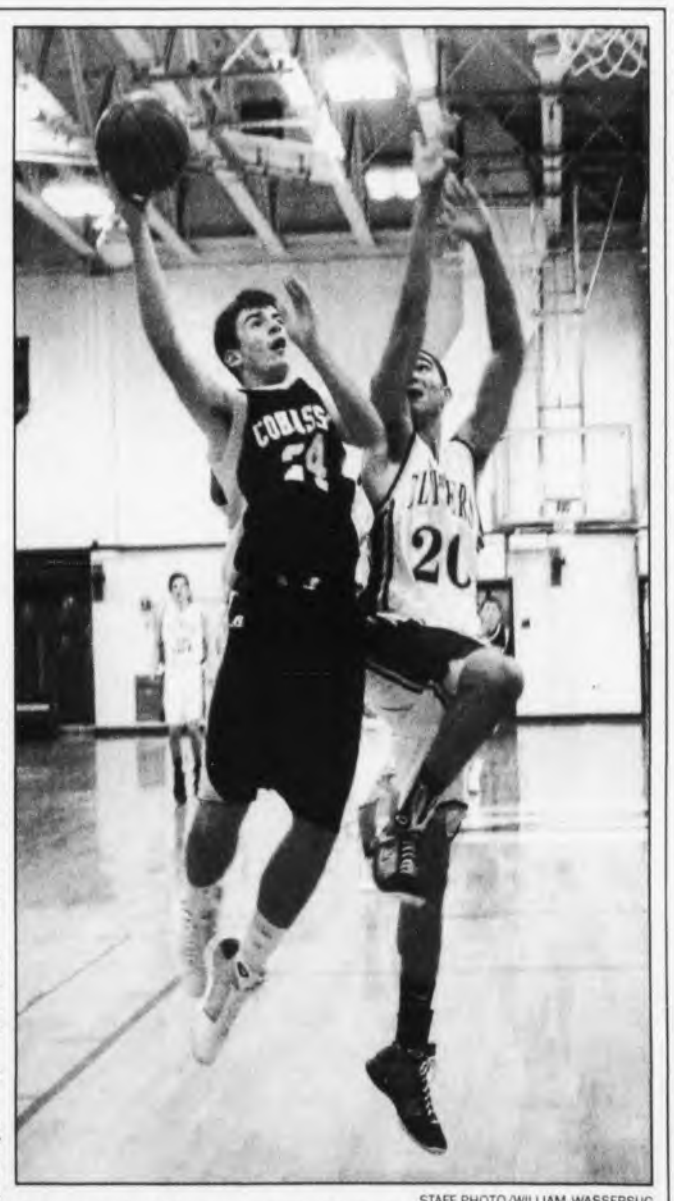
Hull regrouped and with their big men, they set up shop in the paint, getting rebounds and putting the ball in the hoop.

Jones (9 points, 4 assists, 3 steals) hit two big threes in the half, and Sturino (16 points) did what he does best, dropped the ball in the net three times.

But Hull was leading by seven at the half.

Charles (15 points) was on fire in the third quarter, nailing a couple of threess and a pretty layup. Martin (7 points, 9 rebounds) and Maher (4 points, 5 rebounds) both got in foul

SEE SKIPPERS, PAGE 17



STAFF PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset's John Maher goes up against Norwell's Dominic Wooten during last week's overtime victory at Norwell.

CNC SUPER TEAM

•••Soccer•••



Name: Dan Sangster
School: Duxbury
Grade: Junior
Position: Forward
Stats: The speedy forward has been making his impression on the Patriot League for the last two seasons. The two-year starter, Patriot League and Eastern Mass. All-star led the Dragons in scoring this season with 20 points on 15 goals, five assists. Had a hand in all three goals in a 3-2 win over rival Hingham, scoring the game winner and assisting on the two others. Has hopes of playing Div. 1 college soccer.



Name: Ryan Bradford
School: Weymouth
Grade: Senior
Position: Forward
Stats: Just call him the go-to guy. As the season wound down, Bradford was at his best, notching game-winning scores in Weymouth's six-game win streak. Season totals found him with 22 points on 15 goals, seven assists. The Bay State Conference and Eastern Mass. All-star guided the Wildcats to the quarterfinals of the Div. 1 South tourney. He hopes to continue his soccer career at UMass-Dartmouth.



Name: Brett Canepa
School: Hingham
Grade: Junior
Position: Forward
Stats: This junior burst onto the scene as a player who made it all look so easy. Led his own team and the Keenan Div. in scoring with 32 points on 22 goals, nine assists en route to a division title. The Patriot League, Eastern Mass., and Div. 2 All-State All-star scored four goals in the PL All-star game and added one each in wins over rivals Pembroke and Hanover. Also plays basketball and lacrosse at HHS.



Name: Andrew Grant
School: Holbrook
Grade: Senior (captain)
Position: Forward
Stats: This talented forward earned his second-straight Mayflower League MVP award after guiding the Bulldogs into the Div. 3 South tourney. A scoring stalwart, Grant recorded 35 points on 25 goals, 10 assists. The four-year starter and two-year captain scored hat tricks twice this season against West Bridgewater and Cape Cod Tech.



Name: Trevor Griffin
School: Hanover
Grade: Senior
Position: Midfield
Stats: Was among the leading scorers for the Fisher Div. champion Indians. The Patriot League All-star was a key part of a Hanover offense that recorded big wins over rivals Duxbury (3-1) and Pembroke (2-1), en route to a Fisher Div. title. Griffin was the playmaker in the middle for the Indians, who reached the semifinals of the Div. 3 South Sectionals after a 3-0 shutout over Norton.



Name: Joe Eisenbeis
School: Hingham
Grade: Senior (captain)
Position: Midfield
Stats: This three-year starter was the player that everything went through. The two-time Patriot League All-star added an Eastern Mass. All-star to his accolades today. Mainly the playmaker, Eisenbeis still chipped in 15 points on seven goals, eight assists this season, helping to guide the Harbormen to the Keenan Div. title of the PL. A year-round player, Eisenbeis plans to continue playing soccer in college.



Name: Anthony Zarella
School: Marshfield
Grade: Senior (captain)
Position: Midfield
Stats: Was an essential part of a team that boasts one of the toughest schedules around. The Atlantic Coast League and Eastern Mass. All-star was the playmaker in the middle, tallying 13 points on three goals, 10 assists. Career marks find him with 11 goals. Had a two-assist game in a 2-1 win over Plymouth South and plans to take his soccer talents to Bryant University.



Name: Jeff Kilday
School: Marshfield
Grade: Junior
Position: Stopper
Stats: One of the better defenders on the South Shore, Kilday shined again this season in the back. Faced with the difficult task of defending some of the area's best talent Kilday anchored the defense in wins over BC High (2-1) and big ties against Falmouth (0-0) and Brockton (1-1). A two-year starter in the back this Atlantic Coast League All-star kept his team in games as five setbacks were decided by only one goal. Also had three shutouts.



Name: Andrew Bishop
School: Hanover
Grade: Junior
Position: Sweeper
Stats: The anchor of the Hanover defense, Bishop was a virtual brick wall in the back for the Indians. The PL All-star was an essential part of an Indians defense that recorded eight shutouts in the regular season and allowed only two goals in three tourney games. Reached the Div. 3 South semis where Hanover was edged 1-0. Also a basketball player at HHS, Bishop would like to continue his sports career in college.



Name: Chris Rogerson
School: Weymouth
Grade: Senior (captain)
Position: Sweeper
Stats: The anchor of the Weymouth defense, Rogerson played a huge role in shutting out nine opponents in 22 games this season. The Bay State Conference All-star was an essential part of a 3-0 shutout of Catholic Memorial in the Div. 1 South Sectional tourney. Also plays volleyball at WHS and plans to attend either UMass-Amherst or UNH next fall.



Name: Steve Allen
School: Pembroke
Grade: Senior
Position: Goalie
Stats: One of the top goalies in the challenging Patriot League, Allen shined in the Fisher Div. notching 15 shutouts for the Div. 3 South finalists. Finished the year with an impressive 0.60 goals against average. The PL and Eastern Mass. All-star had one of his best games in the South semis, denying Hanover in a 1-0 final. The winner of the PL sportsmanship award for Pembroke, Allen also does track & field at PHS.

For more photos and statistics go to www.wickedlocal.com

HONORABLE MENTION

Brian Kurowski – Sr. – Forward – Abington
Will Wise – Jr. – Goalie – Cohasset
Tommy Drummy – Jr. – Midfield – Duxbury
Jon Spitz – Jr. – Midfield – Hanover
Ryan Driscoll – Sr. – Goalie – Hingham
Federico Kelly – Sr. – Forward – Hingham
Mark Wencis – Sr. – Midfield – Marshfield
Owen Cox – Sr. – Defense – Norwell
Matt Ford – Sr. – Midfield – Pembroke
Bruno DaSilva – Jr. – Forward – Rockland
Chris Nelson – Sr. – Midfield – Scituate

Lady Skippers down Hingham and Mashpee

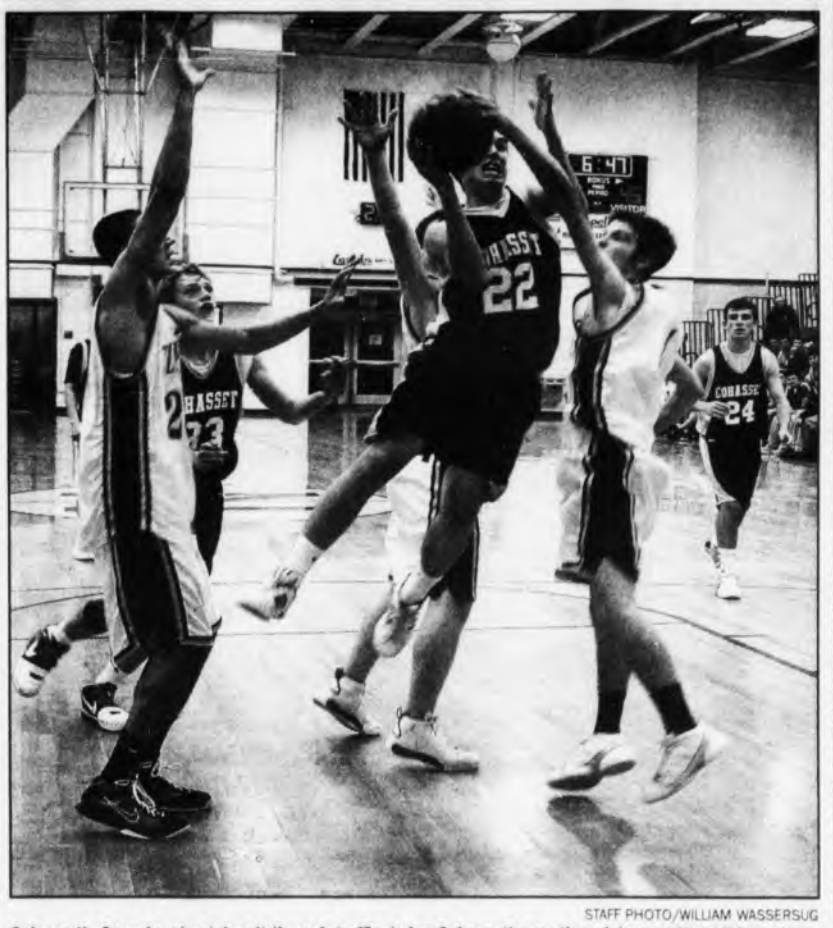
FROM LADY SKIPPERS, PAGE 15

errors with their tenacious press. They would record 8 points before Hingham even took a shot but Hingham was not bowing down. Cohasset had to earn every point against Hingham's double team defensive set. With the score 27-35 Hingham slowed Cohasset's train by returning to their man-to-man defense. Full court pressure kept the tempo fast and the turnovers high and when the third quarter came to a close Cohasset had earned a commanding 42-32 point lead.

And that was the catalyst Cohasset needed. The Skippers took control of the contest in the fourth quarter, pushing ahead to a 20-point lead on a series of steals and fast breaks. Cohasset's tough 1-2-2 would shut down Hingham's offense and they would record just one hoop for the quarter. Cohasset put forth a real team effort, coming to life in the second half, and putting this one in the win column 56-34. Following the win at Hingham, the undefeated Cohasset squad traveled to Mashpee where they recorded the sixth win of the season (exclusive of tournament wins) by a commanding score of 67-27.

Come out and cheer the team on against Abington on Friday, and Carver on Sunday. Tipoff is at 6:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. respectively.

Come out and cheer the team on against Abington on Friday, and Carver on Sunday. Tipoff is at 6:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. respectively.



STAFF PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset's Owen Landon takes it through traffic during Cohasset's overtime victory at Norwell last week.

Skippers split two

FROM SKIPPERS, PAGE 15

trouble and Mahoney and O'Connell stepped in and played solid defense for the Skippers. Cohasset was down by 11 to start the last frame, but a couple of quick buckets by Sturino and Charles and the lead was cut to 7. Landon cut the lead to five after he followed his own shot, got the board and dropped in the ball for a bucket. The clock was ticking and Cohasset had to foul. In the last minute and 30 seconds, Hull hit 6-of-8 free throws to cement the win.

Cohasset travels to Abington today to take on the Green Wave at 6:30 p.m.

Cohasset travels to Abington today to take on the Green Wave at 6:30 p.m.

Cycling comes naturally for Cohasset youth

FROM CYCLING, PAGE 15

race. Most weekends, the two race within an hour of each other. Sam also helps out on the course when a bike needs fixing or changing, something that is allowed in the sport.

As for the call of the sport over road racing, Morse said he likes the challenges, which include all sorts of terrain, short, but very steep hills and an occasional wooden-plank barrier that forces riders off their bikes for short periods.

He also likes the more individual aspect of the racing over the slightly more strategic planning in road races.

"In Cyclocross, there are less tactics," Morse said. "This is more of an individual sports. It's more of a technical thing. It's about who can suffer the most."

The courses in Cyclocross are usually short, taking about three or four laps over a timed period. For Morse's age group, the time is usually about 30 minutes.

When he's not riding, Morse plays drums in the school band and jazz band and is also a defenseman for a Cohasset youth team.

He's hoping to play hockey for the high school next year.

"I wish I could play for the high school this year," Morse said. "They have some great seniors I'd love to play with."

In school and on the course, Morse credits math teacher Jon Fortin for helping him along.

Mr. Fortin has really helped me focus," he said. "Math is really hard this year. He's helped. He's also a cyclist. He's come out to one of my races. He's thinking about starting next season."

The other aspect of Cyclocross that Morse likes is the people.

"We're all very intense when we're racing," he said. "But when we're done we're all really good friends. During the race we're competitors. Afterward we have fun."

Morse races for CLNoonan/Coast to Coast Junior Development cycling team, based in Falmouth, MA.

For more information on Cyclocross visit http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Cyclocross.

Senior Softball looking for players

South Shore Senior Softball League is looking for eight players for the 2009 season. Players range in age from 55 to 80, with average age at 68. We play Sunday mornings 9:00-12:00 in Scituate, Cohasset, and Hingham. Wednesday morning pickup games run from March through December. Indoor softball January-March. League fee is $40.00 for 22+ games, hat & shirt, on-the-house cookout in September.

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Harlem Superstars to appear in Cohasset

The world renowned Harlem Superstars return to Cohasset on Thursday, January 22 to battle Cohasset's very own "Dream Team in a night of comedy basketball entertainment. In this very enjoyable night of family fun, Dream Team players will include teachers and specialists from the Osgood, Deer Hill and Cohasset Middle/High School as well as other special guests. The game begins at 6:30pm at the Cohasset High School gym. Tickets can be purchased in advance at the Recreation office in Town Hall, or the Deer Hill or Cohasset Middle and High School Offices or from any Basketball Booster member. Tickets are $8 in advance and $10 at the door. Get your tickets early and avoid long lines at the door! All monies raised go to support the Cohasset basketball programs.

Softball clinic sessions offered

To register, visit www.cohassetrec.com or stop by the office at Town Hall. 781-383-4109.

Softball Clinic, Cohasset High School – The Cohasset Recreation will be hosting two softball pitchers clinics this winter. The program runs Monday nights with beginners at 7:30 p.m. and intermediate/advanced at 8:30 p.m. at the Cohasset High School Gymnasium. Ashley Lippert from John Carroll University will instruct the program and a catcher is required. Session One continues Jan. 26, Feb. 2 and 9. Session Two is Feb. 23, March 2, 9, and 16.

Register online at www.cohassetrec.com.

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Getting a line on winning

Emergence of second forward trio raises hopes of CHS skater

By Mike Spellman
MSPELLMAN@CNC.COM

High school hockey teams will not go far if they have to count too heavily on one forward line for offense.

That realization is what has Cohasset High coach Bob Walsh smiling these days through a 1-4-2 record.

"I think we might be able to present teams with some tough match-ups going forward," said the Skippers' third year head coach. "I don't feel like I have true first and second line right now, but rather two lines with some pretty good potential. I think we're starting to find their handle and focus."

Sophomore Anders Goetz centering the juniors duo of Brendan Doonan and Andy McKenna has started most periods this season and thus worn the mantle as "top line". However, junior Conor Queenan, and seniors Paul Pozniak and Andrew Bell have emerged to the point where Walsh now calls them his "1A line."

"The Pozniak line is my big, fast-skating line," said the coach. "The Goetz line has a lot of skill, the hands and cycle the puck very well. But both lines play well together as units. That's the big thing"

Queenan, Pozniak and Bell have played extensively together for years in summer and other off-season leagues, which has helped them get up to varsity speed quickly. It also helps that the super-fast Queenan appears to be growing more comfortable with his wiry 6-foot-2 frame, to the point where he may now (according to Walsh) be a legitimate college prospect.

"Conor is a player," lauded Walsh. "He's super fast, and his handle is getting much better. He's been working his butt off. He's very poised and has great stamina. He's the guy I threw right back out there Monday after he'd just come off the ice when we pulled (goalie) Johnny (Wade), and he was still skating around faster than anyone else on the ice. Really, I think he should be a league all-star this year."

Of course, the fact he'd had both of the Skippers' goals in the game might have had something to do with it too.

Cohasset battled to a 2-2 tie for the first 43:30 of Monday's 45 minute non-league home tilt versus Old Rochester.

Queenan had both scores—both "goal-scorers" goals, according to Walsh.

Unfortunately, an ORR defensemen beat Wade with a low slapper through a screen with 1:22 to go, though, and the visitors managed to tack on two empty netters inside the final minute to make for a deceiving final score.

"That was one of those games we could have really used," said Walsh. "There's a big difference between 2-3-2 and 1-4-2, but now we've got to pick ourselves up by the bootstraps and get it going."

One good thing about the struggles is several freshman have gotten meaningful varsity action.

"They're seeing what it takes to compete at this level," said Walsh. "The more kids who can get a taste, the better off we'll be as a program in the long run."

The Skippers spent most of Tuesday's two-hour practice doing shooting drills after missing on more than a handful of legitimate scoring opportunities the previous day.

"We had guys missing half open nets," reported Walsh, "so it was time to put some extra work in at putting the puck in the net."

The Skippers improved to 2-4-1 (2-1-1 in South Shore League play) with a win at home Wednesday over Mashpee, 7-1. Game details were not available at the time of this writing.

Skippers 8, Hull 0

The Skippers first win on the season came this past Saturday, and it was a rout over ever-struggling Hull.

The Skippers scored four times in the first period, then three in the second and one in the third. Every Cohasset skater saw regular shifts in the middle frame, and the top two lines and defensemen saw no ice in the third.

Skipper plays in International Hockey Championships

Condon, a sophomore at Cohasset High School, has played for the Rangers all season.

As a member of the Boston Junior Rangers AAA Midget hockey club goaltender Tommy Condon is used to tough hockey games. But this week he and his team-mates won an amazing 3 overtime games, in a row, during their 7 game performance at the prestigious International Kiwanis Midget AAA Tournament in Gateneau, Quebec, Canada. Over 50 teams from across Canada and 3 teams representing the USA competed over six days to decide the best Midget AAA team in North America.

Condon, a sophomore at Cohasset High School, has played for the Rangers all season.

He is one of the youngest players on the team but that didn't stop him from backstopping his team to three straight overtime victories this weekend enabling the Junior Rangers to progress to the finals against Detroit's Bell Tire Midget AAA squad.

"We were playing against the best teams in Canada and beating them in front of thousands of people," said Condon.

On Friday night the Jr. Rangers faced the home town favorites Gateneau with nearly 3,000 of their fans in the stands.

"It was wild", said Condon. "You could have heard a pin drop when we scored the game winner". With Condon in net, the Rangers would need to win three more games to move forward to the Championship Game which was televised across Canada.

"I have never seen a team win three overtime games in a row, we refused to give up," said Condon. "At a certain point you run out of gas."

In the end the better rested Detroit squad was able to wear down Boston late in the championship game Sunday afternoon and take the first place trophy. Condon received 'Player of the Game' honors after their overtime win over Dartmouth Nova Scotia in the quarter finals.

"I'm proud of how our guys played," said Head Coach Bobby Kinsella. "We were sort of a Cinderella team, no one expected us to make it to the finals, when we needed a big save our goalies were there and when we needed a goal our forwards came through."

Kinsella previously coached the Sioux City Musketeers Jr. A team, of the USHL, where he was a two time All-Star game coach.

The Boston Junior Rangers is a newly formed hockey team comprised of players from across the United States, aged 16 to 18. Their home rink is the Mark Bavis Ice Arena in Rockland. The team was formed last spring and summer and began playing this past September.

The Junior Rangers have several South Shore players on there roster including, Co-Captains Connor Leary of Hingham and Dan Dempsey of Norwell. Norwell is also represented by Pat Johnston, with Kyle LeBrun of Bridgewater and Charlie Wemyss of Dover completing the Massachusetts contingent.

For more information on the Junior Rangers check out their web site at www.jrrangers.com.

Cohasset Youth Baseball & Softball Registration now open

The Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association will hold its annual registration for the upcoming baseball and softball season beginning January 1, 2009 through February 10, 2009.

Visit www.CYBSA.net to register online.

Registration Due Dates and Fees.

Regular Registration will close on February 10, 2009. Registrations that are completed after February 10, 2008 will be charged a $50 per player late registration fee and late registrants will only be placed on a team if space permits, on a first come-first serve basis.

Registration Fees.

Below is the 2009 registration fee for Baseball and Softball programs:

Junior League Baseball and Softball (ages 13 to 14) $150.

Major League Baseball (ages 10 to 12) and Softball Divisions (ages 10 and 12) $150.

American League Baseball (ages 9-11) and Softball (ages 9-10) $125.

National League Baseball (ages 6-8) and Softball (ages 7-8) $100.

Farm League Instructional Baseball (ages 5-6) and Instructional Softball (ages 5-6) $75.

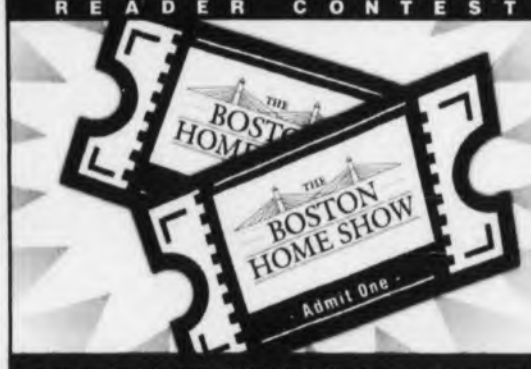
Note: There is a Family Maximum charge of $275 per family. All online registrations will be processed at full-fee. If your total fees exceed $275, you will be issued a check for the difference within 30 days of registration.

Please be advised that returning players already assigned to Major League teams are still required to register. Please direct any question regarding registration to info@cybsa.net or call Erik Golz at 617-230-2559.

Ted Williams Baseball winter programs

Ted Williams / Steve Ferroli Instructional Baseball will be starting its indoor winter programming including classes in pitching, catching, fielding, and hitting. For information call 781-293-2700 or email tedwilliamsleague@yahoo.com

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Briana Clark of Cohasset has a blast during the Potato Sack Races.



Samantha Ford, 5, right, who was visiting her grandparents in Scituate over the holidays, leads the charge during Parachute Game that was a favorite with the children attending the Gym Sports Camp.

Getting a *kick* out of gym camp!

Community Center hosts day of fun

Photos by Laura Sinclair



Six-year-old Joseph Comeau pushes a big red ball through the chute at the South Shore Community Center.



Four-year-old Nicholas Henry of Cohasset races to the yellow cone during the Baton Relay.



Nine-year-old Brianna Bennett demonstrates her skills with the Hula Hoop during the one-day holiday gymnastics camp at the South Shore Community Center.



Gymnastics Instructor Erin Sanguiliano spots Kate Livingstone while she performs a "Scissor Circle" on the bar.



Joshua Berger of Cohasset decorates a Christmas Tree in the Craft Room with stars, candy canes & snowmen.



Five-year-old Carly Bowen of Cohasset walks along the Balance Beam while under the watchful eye of Ruthann Ardizzoni.



Mia Martone tries to hook a ball onto the top of a stand while Brianna Bennett waits her turn.



Wade Puzella of Cohasset races from one side to the other during the Parachute Game.

SCHOOLS

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com

Semi-formal will be a 'happening!'

LIFE AT CHS

LAUREN MACK



So get your shoes, your dresses, and your dates (optional), and get pumped up for the semi on Jan. 31!

Hello everyone! As we near the end of the first semester, most classes are either winding down or packing in last-minute information to cram into a final exam. That being said, it has been a very busy week at the high school, albeit short. Big news this week is that all of the final preparations for the annual Cabaret are being undertaken; the show will be held this upcoming Thursday at Atlantica, $10 at the door, and it will be full of the magnificent talent produced by our very own student body...and perhaps even some teachers — but you didn't hear that from me. The annual Junior-Senior Semiformal is also coming up fast; or biannual, rather, since last year's semi was cancelled due to lack of interest. This year, however, I can assure you that the semi will not only actually *happen*, but that it will also be a great time for juniors and seniors alike. So get your shoes, your dresses, and your dates (optional), and get pumped up for the semi on Jan. 31!

In other news, the school newspaper, *The Spinnaker* is scheduled to come out within the next week or so. Mr. McCabe's first-semester journalism class has been working hard to produce this second issue of the paper and it is sure to impress. Be sure to bring a dollar to school when the paper is hot off the press, because they sell out fast! Also, the student council will be hosting a food drive beginning next Tuesday; any non-perishable donations would be greatly appreciated!

This week's Teacher Quote of the Week comes from a teacher who's new this year in the Fine Art department. Her name is Ms. Sugrue (pronounced Shugroo). She teaches the electronic art classes, but is not refined to simply electronic art. She is well versed in many forms of art including ceramics, screenprinting, and drawing. I asked Ms. Sugrue what she does on a typical day after school, she replied: "Lately my days have been pretty boring. Yesterday, for example, I picked up some dog poop in my front yard. The sad thing is that it was the highlight of my day". There you have it everyone, hope you all enjoy your extra-long four day weekend! Auf Wiedersehen!

Lauren Mack is a senior at CHS. Her column appears weekly during the school year..

Spelling Bee fundraiser

Cohasset Education Foundation will offer its second Children's Spelling Bee fundraiser on Sunday, Feb. 8. All children in grades two through five are welcome to participate in this fun, community event. Each team is made up of three children in the same grade. Team members could be from class, a sports team or a Cohasset resident in another school.

Registration, which includes a T-shirt, is $25 per speller. Forms can be downloaded at the Web site at cohasseteducation.org.

Integrated Preschool applications available

Applications for Cohasset Integrated Pre-school are at both Osgood School and the Student Services Office. Children must be 3 by Sept. 1, 2009, to participate in the morning class, and 4 by Sept. 1, 2009, to participate in the afternoon class.

Applications should be returned to the Student Services Office, 143 Pond St., no later than Friday, Feb. 6. The lottery will take place Wednesday, Feb. 11, and families will be notified by mail that week.

A deposit of $150 by March 3 is required to hold the space. Tuition is currently $2,000 for the years; four days of 2.5-hour sessions each school week.

An open house for parent will take place at the Osgood School Pre-School classroom from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., on Friday, Jan. 30. Parents will have an opportunity to meet staff and view the classroom facilities.

Make reservations for Valentine's Tea

SENIOR SCENE

LOUISE SMULLEN



It sounds as though all we do is eat. Not so! Perhaps you would like to come on Friday afternoons to knit with Edna and her group.

It is hard to believe that the busiest holiday season of the year has come and gone. As soon as Thanksgiving is over many of us are busy, busy, busy. There are cards to address, shopping to do and wrapping. Those of us who like to cook are baking special

Breads, cookies and pies, all of which make nice gifts for those we care about.

We didn't lack holiday celebrations at the Senior Center, beginning with a delicious lunch with scrumptious desserts at the Golden Living Center of Cohasset. It was hosted by Administrator, Bob Rego and his staff. After lunch we were entertained by a vocalist who accompanied himself on the piano. He sang holiday tunes interspersed with show tunes and oldies but goodies.

The next day a group of us joined with a group from Plymouth and rode into the Boston Opera House to enjoy the Boston Ballet's performance of the Nutcracker. It surely puts one in the holiday mood. I enjoyed the comments of a little girl sitting behind me. She was so excited when the nutcracker was given to Clara. She also announced that she was going to be a prima ballerina. When the performance was over we again boarded the bus, stopping at the Dry Dock Café for a late lunch.

At our last Wednesday luncheon before Christmas, Patty Johnson and her group of Angels served a lip-smacking meal. After lunch, a group from St. Anthony's Choir entertained us with the singing of carols. We also were treated to wonderful holiday favors made by Girl Scout Troop 4066.

Due to the snow and icy weather, our Twelfth-Night celebration had to be postponed until the eighth of January, when the Angels again served an outstanding lunch.

Now we are looking forward to our Valentine's Tea on Feb. 12. Be sure to call into the Center to make your reservation. The number to call is 781-383-9112.

It sounds as though all we do is eat. Not so! Perhaps you would like to come on Friday afternoons to knit with Edna and her group. Or, if you are getting a little stiff in the joints, how about coming to the Center on Friday mornings for gentle exercise. Or, try Line Dancing on Tuesday afternoons or Tai Chi. If you enjoy reading and discussing books with others, the Book Group meets on Friday mornings once a month. And how about Bridge? At one o'clock on Wednesday afternoons anyone can drop into the Center for a friendly game—no need to be an expert.

Be sure to pick up a copy of the monthly Vista so you can keep abreast of what is going on with our senior population.

Louise Smullen is a local senior. Mariner readers can look forward to her columns on a regular basis.

News hotline - 781-741-2933



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Open House and Registration: Sunday, January 25th 10:30-12:00
6 DelPrete Avenue Rockland, MA 02370 781-878-1154 www.hfsrockland.org

Recreation Notes

SAT Math Review course offered

To register for any program, visit www.cohassetrec.com or stop by the office at Town Hall. 781-383-4109.

SAT Math Review, Paul Pratt Library – Bob Beatty, a retired math teacher from Scituate High School and a certified Princeton Review teacher will teach this 10-hour course starting in February. Class will run Monday and Thursday nights on Feb. 2, 5, 9, 12, 26, March 2, (9th makeup). Cost of class is $150 and includes all the materials.

Fencing, Cohasset Rec Center – Hand, eye, and foot coordination, concentration, and jousting skills will be taught. Fund and safe with equipment provided. Sneakers, T-shirt and sweatpants should be worn. The class is instructed by Jim Mullarkey, a championship fencer, who has been teaching for years throughout the South Shore. Cost - $125 per student.

Intermediate Fencing – Monday 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Jan 26 – April 6

Adult Intro Class – Monday 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Jan 26 – April 6

Introduction – Friday 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. – Jan 30 – April 10

Middle School Dances, Cohasset Rec Center – There will be a dance for Cohasset youngster's grades six to eight on Saturday, Jan. 24 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Recreation Center. $6 per person and pre-registration at www.cohassetrec.com is required. Cohasset residents only and school ID is required. Late arrivals after 7:30 p.m. or students leaving early require a parent to be present. Snacks and refreshments will be on sale.

Sunday Afternoon Jam Session, Cohasset Rec Center

Aspiring musicians can come down to the Rec Center on Sunday afternoons from 4 to 6 p.m. and get together and play music. Music industry veteran and Cohasset resident Howie Altholtz is teaming up with Cohasset Rec and thanks to the generosity of Crossroads Music from Hanover for this new program. Musicians should bring their own instruments and may bring their own equipment. Amps and drums will be available on site generously provided by Crossroads Music. Cost is $8 per visit or an all access pass of $30 for five weeks. Register at www.cohassetrec.com

New York, New York, Tuesday, Feb. 17 – This special trip to the Big Apple gives you a choice between admission and a show at the Museum of Natural History or a lunch date with your favorite girl at American Girl Place. For a fee of $99 transportation will be provided to NYC via coach bus, admission at the location you choose. Bus departs Cohasset Town Hall at 6 a.m. and arrives in NYC at about 10:30 a.m.

Babysitting Course, Paul Pratt Library – This one-day, three-hour course is designed to assist fifth to eighth graders to be better babysitters and to learn the do's and don'ts of being home alone. The course will cover information on child development, playing with younger children, basic first aid, fire safety and prevention, and the overall responsibilities of babysitting. Instructor: Kim Cleary, nurse and mom. Each class is limited to 18 pre-registered students; Cost $18. Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Kitchen Kids Workshop, Our World Museum – Kitchen Kids is a great way to introduce kids to the joy of creative cooking in a fun and safe atmosphere. Ages 5 to 12; from 3 to 5 p.m. Jan. 24. "Comfort Foods" and Feb. 21 "For the Love of Chocolate" Instructor: Sandy Tremblay

Yoga, Cohasset Town Hall – Hatha Yoga Class - Moving meditation including gentle stretching and strengthening postures with breathing exercises to decrease stress and increase flexibility. Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. Class Starts Cost $8.

Help plan our future. Take a minute to answer a few questions about things you enjoy in Cohasset, and things you would like to see improved. Our Open Space & Recreation survey is available online at our website www.cohassetrec.com

Worship Guide

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Interim Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

• Saturday, Jan. 17: - Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Birthday Breakfast

Come join us at First Parish UU, Parish House, 23 North Main Street, 9 - 11 AM. Co-sponsored by the Cohasset Clergy and the Cohasset Diversity Committee, our guest speaker is The Honorable Julian T. Houston, retired Associate Justice of the Superior Court of Massachusetts and author of multiple articles and New Boy, a featured book in the Cohasset Reads program. The proceeds from the suggested contributions of $5/person and $15/family will be divided between the non-profits, Roxbury Youthworks, Inc. and the Justice George Lewis Ruffin Society. Judge Houston was instrumental in founding both. Everyone is welcome—children too!

Sunday, Jan. 18:

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Sunday

• 8 a.m. – Circle Ministry (group led by Joan Kovach & Susan Meikleham and meeting on the 1st & 3rd Sundays

• 9:50 a.m. – Childcare for our youngest – Parish House. Children and youth begin your morning with your parents in the Meeting House. Classes for 3rd-6th grades follow in the Parish House.

• 10 a.m. – Worship in the Meeting House – Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull will lead worship and preach on "The Hopes and Fears of All the Years."

Everyone is invited for refreshments and fellowship in the Parish House directly after the service.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist in Cohasset celebrates the life and legacy of Dr. King and the upcoming inauguration of President-Elect Barack Obama.

All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together! To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org or contact Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull, Minister, at 781-383-1100.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; Permanent Deacon Paul Rooney. Weekday Masses: Mondays - Fridays, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. holidays), Saturdays, 8 a.m.; Weekend Masses: Saturdays at 5 p.m., Sundays at 8 p.m. (7 p.m. summer), 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center following the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses. Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confession): Saturdays from 4:15-4:45 p.m. and by request. First Friday of the Month: Adoration from noon to 3 p.m., Benediction at 3 p.m., and Evening Mass at 5 p.m. For Holy Day Masses and Parish Events call 781-383-0219 ext. 9. For Religious Education call 781-383-0630. Web site: www.saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's church and blessings during this season of Epiphany.

This winter there are many ongoing programs at St. Stephen's include bible studies for adults, youth group activities, the children's Christian education program "Godly Play", outreach programs serving the hungry and homeless, yoga, meditation and a monthly luncheon for seniors.

Rev. Critchfield is offering individual spiritual direction. If you are looking for a spiritual home or exploring your faith, we invite you to visit us. You can learn more about us, and the Episcopal Church, from our website, www.ststephenscohasset.org.

Services at St. Stephen's are at 8 am and 10 am on Sundays, including a Healing Eucharist at 9:30 am on Wednesdays. All are invited.

You can reach the church at 781-383-1083. The Rev. Margot Critchfield can be reached at mcritchfield@ststephenscohasset.org. Our offices, which are open Monday through Friday, can be accessed by coming to the back of the church, up the Highland Ave hill. We are handicap accessible.

Going on this week at St. Stephen's:

• Fri. Jan. 16: 9:30 Yoga

• Sat. Jan. 17: 7 am Bible Fellowship

• Sun. Jan. 18: Services at 8 and 10, Godly Play at 10.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Friday evening Services begin at 7:30 pm and Saturday morning Services begin at 10:30. am.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Hingham, Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop Leif Erickson (781-659-4702); Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Enrichment Night for women (3rd Wednesday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year. (H)

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination Christian Science (781 749-2874). Christian Science church services are held at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday and at 7:45 p.m. on Wednesday evening. Everyone is invited!

The Christian Science Reading Room,35 Station St., Hingham, hours are Tuesday through Friday 11 a.m. –3 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Christ Lutheran Church: 460 Chief Justice Cushing Highway/Rt.3A (one mile north of the rotary); Office: 781-545-5271; handicapped accessible; www.clc-scituate.org. Rev. Dan Eddy, Pastor. Sunday worship 9 a.m.; Sunday School/Bible Study at 10:30 a.m.; Thursday night prayer service at 7 p.m.

Christmas Eve worship: Candle light service at 6:30pm.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual refection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or email: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind it's citizens" 1(800)22-UNITE www.bahai.us



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www.hancocktvandappliance.com

AUTO REPAIR
Driftway Auto Sales & Repair
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BABY AND KIDS FURNITURE
Baby Furniture Warehouse
www.babyfurniturewarehouse.com

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Phillips Candy House
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COLLEGE FUNDING FOR SMALL BUSINESS OWNERS
College Funding Plus
www.collegefundingplus.com

DIGITAL/OFFSET COLOR PRINTING
Pyramid Printing & Digital
www.pyramidprinting.net

FLAGS & FLAG POLES
Franklin Flags
www.franklinflags.com

GUTTER CLEANING
Conner's Clean Gutters
www.cleangutters.com

HEALTHCARE
Bridgewater Goddard Park Medical Assoc.
www.bgpma.com

INSURANCE
Goodale Insurance
www.cohassetinsurance.com

LIMOUSINE SERVICE
J B Livery Service
www.jblivery.com

MEDIA
Community Newspaper Co.
www.wickedlocal.com

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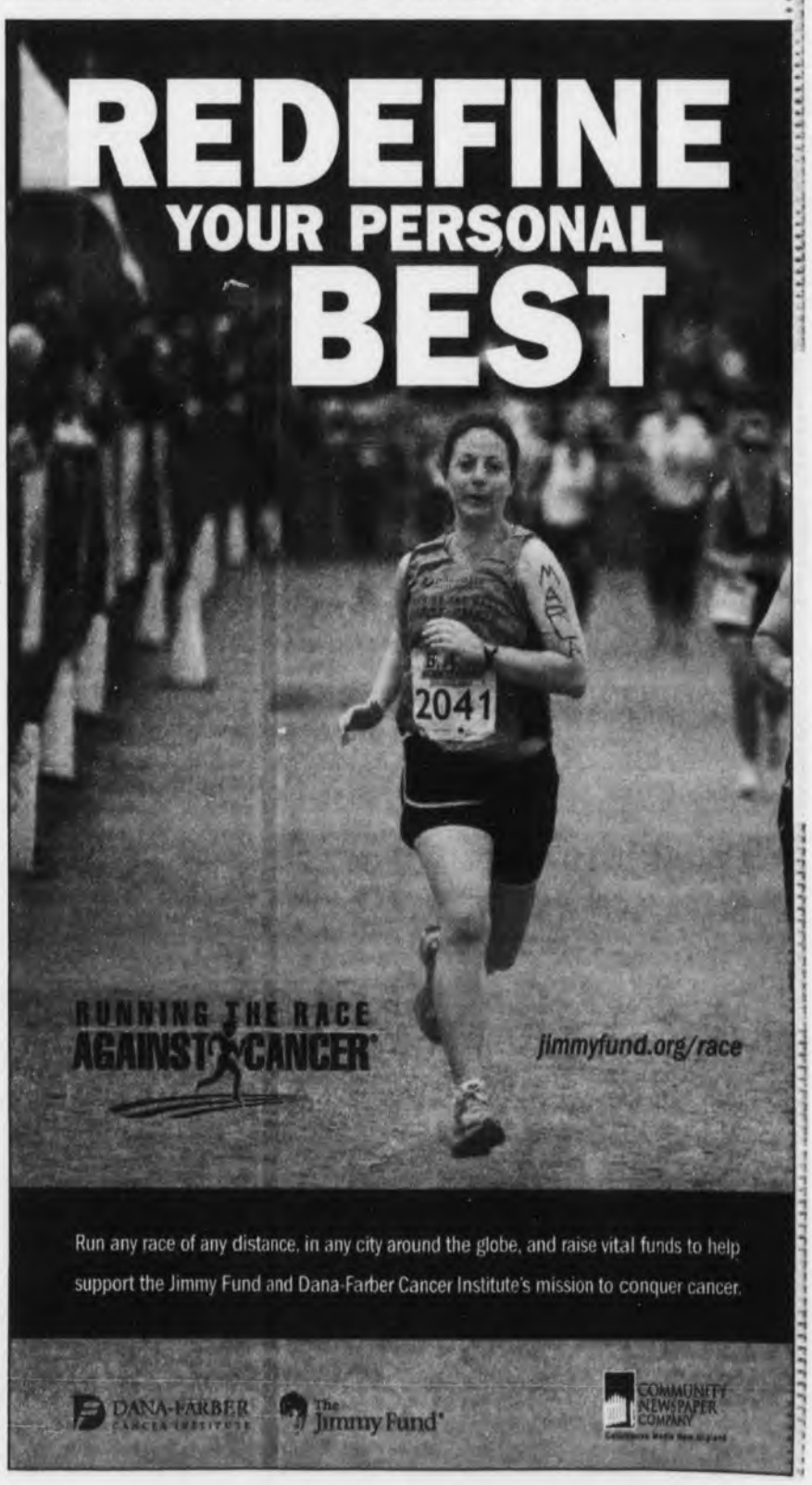
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Rev. Colette Wood completes journey

Scituate woman ordained as priest

By Brian P. Nanos
BNANOS@CNC.COM

A little more than 10 years ago, Colette Wood was eating breakfast at her home near Scituate's Egypt Beach when she mused to her husband Russell that if she had been born in the Episcopal Church — instead of converting into the faith — she might have liked to become a priest.

Wood was worried that she was too old to start working toward the priesthood, but his response was, "Maybe it's not too late."

Wood, still a Scituate resident, was ordained in Boston Jan.10. The next day, she gave her first Mass at St. Stephen's Church in Cohasset, where she is serving as assistant rector.

"I'm absolutely beside myself," she said. "I gave my fist Mass and cried though most of it. It was just an extremely emotional thing."

When Wood was 19 and studying in Europe, she said she took a quick trip to see what had been the concentration camp at Dachau. Halfway through the journey, as she stared at the bleak February landscape passing her train window, she was startled to realize that she was on the same tracks that had led men, women and children to their deaths.

"I just promised God that I would do something that would help (the world)," she said.

In Wood's first Mass, she reflected that the promise she made at the age of 19 being solidified at the age of 43.

"As many journeys sometimes go, the journey to finding where God wanted me in the world has taken some time, I am a little older than 19 years now," she said during her Mass. "But yesterday, that promise that I made to God all those years ago at Dachau was made real, as I formally committee myself to God as a priest in this church."



COURTESY PHOTO

The Rev. Collette Wood, recently ordained as an Episcopal priest, serves as assistant rector at St. Stephen's Church in Cohasset and gave her first Mass Jan. 11.

"I'm absolutely beside myself, I gave my fist Mass and cried though most of it. It was just an extremely emotional thing."

— Rev. Colette Wood, Assistant Rector, St. Stephen's Church

The original plan, Wood said, wasn't to save the world by joining the clergy, but rather to do so as a journalist.

"I thought I was going to help the world through writing," she said.

Wood spent 20 years at Travel New England newspaper before deciding to go on a separate path. She said she was drawn to the Episcopal Church by its care for all people.

"To me it really embraces what Jesus was getting at as far as openness and caring for all people," she said. "There's a sense of, 'We take you wherever you are and whoever you are.'"

After her husband suggested over morning coffee that it wasn't too late for Wood to join the clergy, she began the long process of applying to seminary at the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge. She had to answer questions about her background and motivations as well as undergo vetting by her home parish, St Luke's Episcopal Church in Scituate.

Wood said she was drawn to the Episcopal Divinity School by her still-strong desire to help create a better world.

"Episcopal Divinity School is a seminary that is very well-known for its social justice work," she said. "That is something that was very important to me."

In earning her master's degree part-time, Wood said she took classes "on everything from Bible study, church history, liturgies."

In the meantime, she also had what she called "hands-on training," serving as the chaplain at Brigham and Women's Hospital in 2005 and later taking on what was meant to be an eight-month stint as a lay assistant at St. Stephen's in Cohasset. When that parish's rector of 20 years left for Philadelphia, Wood was asked to stay on through a number or interim appointments

"Every time it came time to leave, they asked me to stay," she said. "This is a very active, very strong parish. Without a full-time rector here they felt there was some need to keep me."

Now that Wood has been ordained, she will continue to work at St. Stephen's as assistant rector. She is also working on her own to create the South Shore Pet Ministry, which would provide spiritual assistance for pet owners.

"It's so under-appreciated, I think," she said. "Most people don't realize how hard it is when a pet dies in the family."

Wood hopes to distribute material to local veterinarians offices that could be given out to families that make difficult decisions.

"Our pets love us unconditionally, and I think that's really what God's like as well," she said. "I think that's what God's love is like."

— An excerpt from the Rev. Collette Wood's first sermon, given Jan. 11at St. Stephen's Church in Cohasset.

"Today is a new beginning for all of us, because today, through my ordination and through the baptism of our Lord Jesus, everything is different, and all of us are called to a new commitment. It is not a commitment that is complicated. It is simply a commitment to love.

"I know it sounds silly, love, who believes in it anyway? Love can seem like a heavy burden; love can seem like a setup for a heartache, a fancy notion of something you once knew but lost. But I am here to tell you, it has not disappeared. God has been caring for it. Love is real, and yesterday I committed myself to love. And as my friend pointed out, the commitment has made all the difference.

"Love often makes us silly, doesn't it? Silly me. Imagine, thinking I might change the world? Silly me, for dreaming that something I might do might ensure that tracks to places like Dachau are torn out forever and replaced by paths of justice, compassion and understanding. Silly me, imagine, thinking I might convince all of you that by committing yourselves to love too, our possibilities together are endless. Silly me, for believing in the possibility of a morning sunrise. Silly me, for believing that with God, all things are possible.

"Ah, yes, after all, it is good to be silly ol' me."

Worship News

Lecture Series at Glastonbury Abbey

Glastonbury Abbey's Inter-Religious Lecture Series Listening to Other Voices: Old Faiths in New Times: "The Abrahamic Religions of Today and Tomorrow," will be presented at 7:15 p.m., on Thursday, Jan. 22. Demetrios S. Katos will present a program titled "Orientale Lumen: An Introduction to Eastern Orthodox Christianity."

From the time of antiquity onward, the Hellenic culture and way of life has influenced what most people take for granted in terms of art, literature and philosophy. Katos, assistant professor of religious studies at Hellenic College and teacher of Eastern Orthodox theology at Boston College, trains students to read theology within an historic context. He will show attendees how early Christianity and Eastern Orthodox theology mingle together and render meaning to today's circumstances, why it is viable today and how it can be used in a practical manner in today's world. His book on a 5th century Hellenic writer and theologian who shaped the view of history and early Christian writings will be published soon.

Lectures are free – donations welcome. The program will take place in the Conference Center at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham.

For information, visit the Web site at glastonburyabbey.org.

St. Joseph Retreat Center programs offered

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, invites the public to the following programs. Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats. For more information and to register, visit the Web site at csjretreatcenter.org or call 781-383-6024.

- Saturday, Jan. 17, Day of Prayer, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. "From Poetry to Prayer."
- Sunday, Jan. 18, Day of Prayer, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. "The Gift of Parenting and Grandparenting."
- Sunday, Jan. 25, Day of Prayer, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. "Everyday Ritual."
- Monday, Jan. 26, Morning of Prayer, 9 to 11:45. "Preparing for Lent."

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Store

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Sunday Jan. 25th 10am - 5pm

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PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF JAN. 12, 2009

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Romantic aspects are high at this time for single Lambs looking for love. Warm and fuzzy feelings are also at enhanced levels for Rams and Ewes in paired relationships.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) This week favors what Taureans dote on — namely, love and money. Look for more meaningful relationships for both singles and pairs, as well as an improved financial outlook.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) All lingering shreds of that recent bout with boredom are dissipated as you eagerly accept a challenging offer. Your positive mood persuades others to join you in this venture.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might need validation for a possible solution to a situation involving someone close to you. Consider asking a trusted friend or relative to help you with this problem.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Investigate carefully before agreeing to assist a friend or colleague with a personal problem. There might be hidden factors that could emerge later that will create problems for you.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your decision to work with an associate rather than go it alone, as you first proposed, brings an unexpected bonus. Be careful not to be judgmental. Allow for free and open discussion.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A loved one's health problem could, once again, make demands on your time and attention. But this time, make some demands of your own, and insist that others pitch in and help.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) This is a good time for the traditionally staid Scorpion to plan adjustments in your day-to-day schedules. Be more flexible and allow for more impromptu, off-the-cuff actions.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Avoid creating unnecessary fuss over a situation you don't approve of. If it's going to work, it will do so despite your objections. If it fails, it will do so without a push from you.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Working with a trusted colleague could open your mind to exploring some considerations you previously dismissed out of hand. The weekend brings news from a loved one.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Resolving a recent problem leaves you in a good position to strengthen your influence on how things get done. But continue to encourage ideas and suggestions from others.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A new friend suggests an interesting opportunity. But check it out before you snap at it. It might be a good deal for some people, but it might not work in helping you reach your goals.

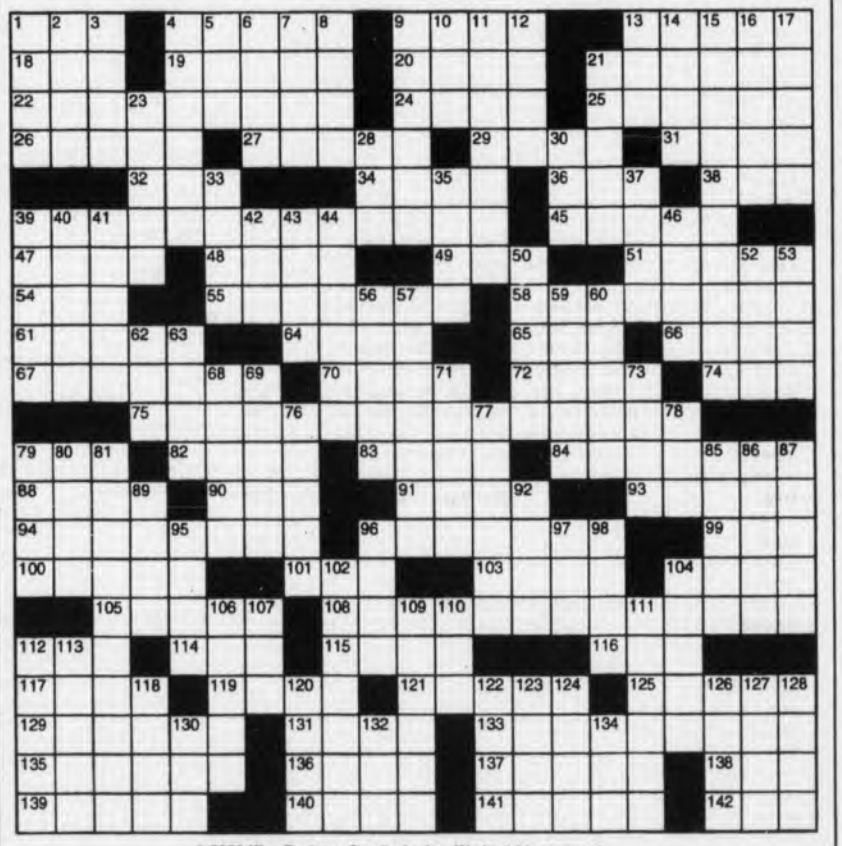
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BORN THIS WEEK: You have a way of helping people solve their problems, making you a most-respected counselor and trusted friend.

Crossword - Sweet gnaw things

ACROSS
1 Pugilistic poke
4 Silenced a squeak
9 Fuel source
13 "Turandot" tenor
18 Heady quaff
19 Savanna sight
20 Lhasa —
21 Arbus apparatus
22 Rodent's favorite Monkees tune?
24 Lost in thought
25 Nuclear
26 Brimming
27 Join up
29 Take into account
31 Hook's mate
32 — reaction
34 Diva Ponselle
36 Moon crawler
38 Relative of -ator
39 Rodent cheese-cake?
45 Laundry problem
47 Frigga's fellow
48 Young boxers
49 Relished a roast
51 "Taras Bulba" author
54 Emulate Pinocchio
55 Brandy cocktail
58 Protect with plastic
61 Resident
64 "Yours, Mine and —" ('68 film)
65 Keatsian creation
66 Redact
67 "The Bartered Bride" composer
70 Serenade accompaniment
72 TV's "South —"
74 Road curve
75 Rodent's educational level?
79 Dit's cousin
82 Read quickly
83 Actress Virna
84 Peeper protectors
88 Oomph
90 Tokyo, once
91 Like some cellars
93 It may suit you
94 Closet freshener
96 Calculator features
99 Winter hazard
100 Trattoria treat
101 TV chef Martin
103 "— Shuffle" ('77 song)
104 Seaweed product
105 Bobby's flashlight
108 Rodent's Olympic motto?
112 Broad st.
114 "Gotcha!"
115 Article
116 "— Night" ('58 hit)
117 Apt rhyme for squirm
119 "L'—, c'est moi"
121 Matches
125 Inception
129 Cartoonist Charles
131 Writer Charles
133 Fictional rodent?
135 Rink rental
136 List ender
137 "Peer Gynt" composer
138 Psychic Geller
139 Veronica of "Hill Street Blues"
140 Surrender
141 Big revolver?
142 Sticky stuff

DOWN
1 Secure spot
2 — mater
3 Rosary part
4 Speak freely
5 Roth — 6 Exist
7 Temptation location
8 Earl — Biggers
9 Living room
10 Antipollution grp.
11 "The — Jungle" ('50 film)
12 Carry
13 Purrfect pet?
14 Grandpa McCoy
15 Rodent refreshment?
16 Pisces follower
17 Sapphire side
21 Future officer
23 "We've Only Just —" ('70 hit)
28 Hockey legend
30 Urban transport
33 Sugar amts.
35 Barbecue
37 Christmas visitors
39 Voting venue
40 Turn of phrase
41 Sib's kid
42 On the — vive (alert)
43 Summer coif
44 Tristan's tootsie
46 Actress Skye
50 Take the honey and run
52 Mayberry town drunk
53 "Why don't we?"
56 Sadistic
57 In the saddle
59 Saying
60 Cheerful
62 Bk. convenience
63 Neighbor of Thailand
68 Used the microwave
69 Digression
71 Prose piece
73 Boat bottom
76 Atlanta campus
77 Indentation
78 Mintz or Whitney
79 Johnny of "Chocolat"
80 Soap additive
81 City of rodents?
85 Architect Jones
86 Window dressing?
87 McCarthy's trunkmate
89 West. alliance
92 Brace
95 Asta's mistress
96 Snarl
97 Banned pesticide
98 London district
102 Shake up
104 Actor's actor?
106 Spassky's game
107 Pillbox, e.g.
109 Bit of a beach
110 Medical grp.
111 TV's "Eight Is —"
112 About to sink
113 Screwdriver ingredient
118 Spouse
120 Composer Wilder
122 Prod
123 Binchy's "— Road"
124 Tend the sauce
126 Wallop
127 Architect Saarinen
128 Small combo
130 Gibson or Tillis
132 Unbalanced
134 Wager



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Sudoku

1				2	3		9	
		5		7		6		
	9		6					8
		7		8			1	
3			2					4
	6				7	9		
		2	5				8	
9					8			7
	3			4		1	6	

Level:

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Words taken with a "pill"

T J Y H E C C Z X U S Q N L S
J W G R E S N A C Z X V T R R
P N O O O L N O P J H E A C Y
A Y W L V L V I L I T L R R P
N L K I L E L E K L L G A E C
B Z X W U I R I G I I L S R P
Y A W L L I P S P A L P A O M
L J I C A T E R P I L L A R G
E D A L L I P A P I B L I P Y
A Y X W U Y R U B S L L I P S
X O B L L I P E N A L L I P S

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Capillary
Caterpillar
Overspill
Papilla

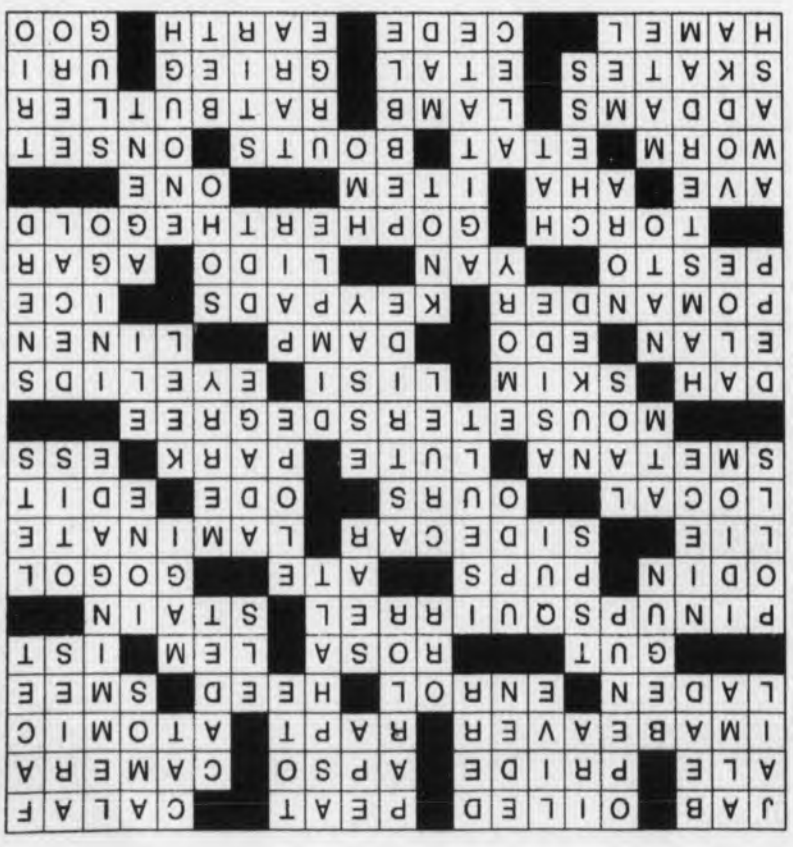
Papillon
Pillage
Pillars
Pillbox

Pillory
Pillsbury
Pupillary
Spillane

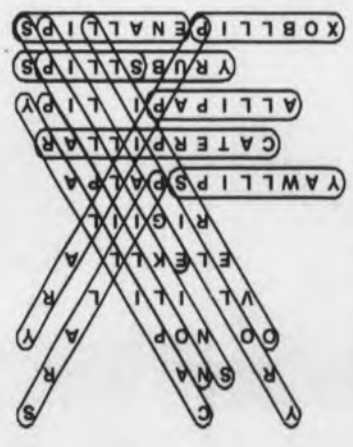
Spillikins
Spills
Spillway

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Crossword Solution - Sweet gnaw-things



Magic Solution - Words taken with a "pill"



Sudoku Solution

9	6	1	2	4	7	8	3	5
7	2	5	8	6	3	1	4	9
3	8	4	1	9	5	2	7	6
2	5	9	7	3	1	4	6	8
4	7	8	6	5	2	9	1	3
6	1	3	4	8	9	7	5	2
8	4	2	5	1	6	3	9	7
1	3	6	9	7	8	5	2	4
5	9	7	3	2	4	6	8	1

POLICE/FIRE LOG

MONDAY, JAN. 5

12:24 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

12:27 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

5 a.m. **All Over Town**, icy road conditions.

5:27 a.m. **HQ.**, assist citizen., walk in party reports icy roads, party was advised DPW has been notified.

5:43 a.m. **Highland Ave.**, assist citizen, caller states; "the road is a sheet of ice." Caller was advised the DPW has been notified.

5:47 a.m. **Beach St.**, assist citizen, caller states; "the road is covered in black ice." Caller was advised the DPW is working on the problem.

5:50 a.m. **Cedar St.**, assist citizen, caller states; "the road is very icy." Caller was advised the DPW is working.

5:52 a.m. **Church St.**, assist citizen, caller states; "the roads are icy." Caller was advised the DPW is working.

5:53 a.m. **Norfolk Rd.**, assist citizen, caller states; "the roads are icy." Caller was advised the DPW is working.

6:10 a.m. **HQ.**, assist citizen, caller, a doctor from South Shore Hospital requests school delay due to road

7:10 a.m. **Sohier St.**, icy road conditions.

7:22 a.m. **HQ.**, assist citizen, several callers reporting icy roads, several callers requesting status of schools, callers were advised DPW is working, callers were advised school has not been delayed.

7:40 a.m. **Border St.**, motor vehicle crash, DPW reports motor vehicle into pole.

7:42 a.m. **Border St.**, motor vehicle crash, caller states his wife slid into the pole, taillight damage to the motor vehicle.

7:50 a.m. **Border St.**, motor vehicle crash, motor vehicle has been removed, hazard contained conditions, Police Chief notified, Lt. notified, Police Chief left message for School Superintendent, Fire Chief paged. Police Chief advises DPW contact School Dept.

6:32 a.m. **Cedar St., and Hull St.**, motor vehicle crash, motor vehicle vs. pole.

6:40 a.m. **HQ.**, assist citizen, several callers requesting status of schools, callers were advised there was no word of delay or cancellation.

6:59 a.m. **Sohier St.**, icy road conditions, requests sander for Sohier Street, 6 wheel motor vehicle going sideways.

7:06 a.m. **Pond St.**, fire, investigation, CHS reports a burst pipe, Command requests contact person be notified, burst water pipe and fire alarm issues, left message for contact person.

7:08 a.m. **Pond St.**, icy road conditions.

8:49 a.m. **Pond St.**, parking complaint. Fire Capt. is requesting the school notified to have motor vehicles removed, school notified will handle.

9:39 a.m. **Stevens Lane**, property (recovered), caller reports a "nice looking TV" has been dumped in the snow at this location by the new fence, officer reports the manufacture date on this item is 1999, officer reports he has left the property as is, item was checked in leaps and came back not stolen.

9:57 a.m. **Highland Ave.**, fire alarm activation, all units on scene investigating activation on Parish Center side of building, Command reports investigating a strange odor in the building at this time.

2:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

2:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

3:09 p.m. **King St., and Lily Pond Lane**, well being check, 911 caller reports he is concerned for the safety of the young children that are skating on the pond, officer reports she has advised the youngsters to get off the ice and it appears they are doing so, officer will check back.

6:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:25 p.m. **Ripley Rd.**, suspicious activity, caller reports kids on the rocks across the street from the library throwing snowballs at cars, her car was hit, officer reports they fled on foot.

7:36 p.m. **Beach St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:53 p.m. **Sankey Rd.**, animal complaint, caller reports a lost kitten, described as a large kitten, tan with brown spots (like a leopard) name is Dave, party has also left a message with ACO.

7:58 p.m. **Ripley Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

8:25 p.m. **Old Pasture Rd.**, alarm – residential, 911 cell phone caller reports an unknown alarm going off at his neighbor's home, states the home is vacant at this time.

8:56 p.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

9:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

TUESDAY, JAN. 6

1:33 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

1:33 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

7:14 a.m. **Pleasant St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:25 a.m. **Norfolk Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:38 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, well being check, detail officer reports a male party just stopped to tell him an older man was walking down Beechwood Street and appears to be confused. Officer reports nobody in the area at this time, all the way from South Main to Doane Street.

10:49 a.m. **South Main St., and Summer St.**, traffic enforcement.

10:56 a.m. **King St., and Lily Pond Lane**, well being check, caller reports a group of youngsters skating on the ice behind the Water Dept., there is to be no skating on this pond and caller is concerned for their well being. Officer reports she has spoken to the manager of the Water Dept. and he states he does not mind the male parties ice fishing on the pond, officer has also spoken to the male parties fishing and they feel it is safe enough to be on.

11:08 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious vehicle, officer detailed to this location to check on a suspicious motor vehicle in the parking lot that has been there about 2 weeks, officer reports ignition is intact and everything appears in order with the vehicle, officer will check back on the vehicle.

11:12 a.m. **Doane St.**, fire – public assist.

11:26 a.m. **North Main St.**, well being check, caller reports she is calling concerned about her 90-year-old relative that lives at this location, unable to reach her for about a week, officers report they have spoken to the female's son and he reports his mother is at the Senior Center and they have been having a problem with the phones, officers report no problems at this location.

12:31 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, B&E (past/report), caller requests officer to respond regarding a broken window on the car and in the garage.

1 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, Deerhill/Osgood School checks.

1:07 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

2:08 p.m. **King St.**, motor vehicle crash, caller reports motor vehicle crash on 3A in front of this location.

2:09 p.m. **Hillside Drive**, assist other Police Dept., received a call from Marshfield Police requesting officers go to this residence and speak to the male party as to why he was traveling back and forth about 8 times last night in front of the residence of a Plymouth County Correctional Officer, when the company came outside to confront the male party, the vehicle fled. Officers have spoken to the male party's wife and she will be getting in contact with her husband and have him call Marshfield Police.

4:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash.

8:56 p.m. **Highland Ct.**, suspicious activity, caller reports a vehicle full of kids has been parked across the street from her home for hours now, caller states the car has been turned on and off as well as the headlights, officer reports the owner of the vehicle had an argument with his mother and him and a friend were eating some Chinese food inside the car before going back in the house, no problems at this time.

9:56 p.m. **Ripley Rd.**, traffic enforcement.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 7

12:50 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

12:51 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools checks secure.

1:45 a.m. **All Over Town**, icy road conditions.

5:25 a.m. **HQ.**, public service, schools will be on a 2 hour delay, no a.m. kindergarten.

6:07 a.m. **North Main St.**, public service, caller states; "the gates have been down for 15 minutes." 2nd call regarding the gates being down. MBTA notified.

6:18 a.m. **North Main St.**, public service, caller states; "the gates are down." Caller was advised that the MBTA has been notified, caller, then, wanted to know "when they were going to fix the entrance to the cemetery, which is impassable." Caller was advised to contact the Water Dept. or Town Hall.

9:40 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

10:44 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, Deerhill/Osgood Schools check.

10:48 a.m. **South Main St., and Summer St.**, traffic enforcement.

12:49 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash, caller reports vehicle has stuck a light pole in the parking lot, no injuries.

1:05 p.m. **Hobart Lane**, fire, investigation, caller reports a very strong odor of natural gas inside her home. Fire Command reports all units tied up, very strong odor in the area. Fire Capt. reports a worker just came to him and stated that gas main has been struck on Lothrop Lane. Fire Capt. reports Command being moved to Lothrop Lane, report from LM Holdings notified and responding.

1:28 p.m. **Lothrop Lane**, fire, investigation, Fire Capt. reports a gas main has been struck at this location.

1:46 p.m. **Doane St.**, property damage, caller reports her front patio was struck and damaged by a town plow, officer responding to view damage as well as DPW Superintendent. Officer reports there is no damage, a piece of a stair was displaced and is able to be moved back when it thaws out from the ice, no report needed at this time.

4:28 p.m. **Hull St., and Cedar St.**, motor vehicle crash, Hingham Police report a third party caller stating there is an accident at the above location.

10:49 p.m. **All Over Town**, icy road conditions.

THURSDAY, JAN. 8

5:43 a.m. **Surry Drive**, disabled motor vehicle, caller reports she is stuck in the snow, officer reports caller contacted AAA - they are enroute to assist.

8:13 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle crash. Abington man being summoned on charges: Unlicensed operation of motor vehicle.

11:02 a.m. **Elm St.**, fire, investigation, call directly into Fire HQ for a carbon monoxide detector going off.

4:33 p.m. Training.

5:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle theft, caller reports her car has been stolen, officer reports vehicle owner forgot that she was driving a different car than usual, officer has located the correct vehicle and is clear from the call.

FRIDAY, JAN. 9

1:16 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

1:17 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

8:58 a.m. **Sohier St.**, traffic enforcement.

9:48 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

9:51 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, Deerhill/Osgood Schools check.

9:57 a.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop.

10:31 a.m. **Lower King St.**, suspicious vehicle, caller reports a van with wood paneling and RI plates taking pictures in the area. Detail officer reports it may be a representative from Comcast in the area.

10:35 a.m. **Sohier St.**, fire – public assist, caller reports her husband has fallen.

11:49 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, larceny, rep from Verizon would like to report a reel of wire was cut and taken from pole #47 on Atlantic Ave.

12:24 p.m. **North Main St.**, notification, caller reports the crossing gates are down and no train is coming. MBTA notified.

2:17 p.m. **North Main St.**, downed tree, caller is concerned about some large branches that have fallen. DPW has been notified to remove them and take a look at the tree, one of the branches is laying on wires, it's not creating a problem at this time, National Grid notified to remove the branch.

5:29 p.m. **North Main St.**, suspicious person, caller reports bike rider wearing dark clothing going in and out of traffic, officer reports unable to locate bike rider.

5:38 p.m. **South Main St.**, larceny, caller reports her sign was taken.

6:06 p.m. **Ripley Rd.**, property damage, caller reports kids were throwing snowballs or rocks at his vehicle – damage was done to vehicle. Officer reports spoke to caller – no visible damage to vehicle - no report needed, officer reports caller stated rocks came from Sohier Street, officer spoke to homeowner – no kids live there, homeowner was going to call PD to report that the vehicle was in her yard refusing to leave.

6:27 p.m. **Elm St.**, suspicious activity, caller reports there is a light flashing at above location, unit is fine – exterior light bulb appears to be not working correctly.

8:45 p.m. **Hull St.**, officer wanted, caller reports a minor motor vehicle accident – both vehicles in parking lot of above location. Officer reports there is a scratch on vehicle, owners of vehicles exchanged information on their own, unsure if valet was driving vehicle – or if the owner did it on their own, insurance company can figure this out.

9:53 p.m. **Beach St.**, suspicious activity, caller reports a black Explorer going up and down above location, officer unable to locate vehicle.

10:43 p.m. **South Main St.**, animal complaint, caller reports her dog is missing, white male – Maltese, caller left message for ACO.

SATURDAY, JAN. 10

12:02 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, motor vehicle crash, 911 cell caller states a male party appears injured and is walking away from the motor vehicle accident.

12:52 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:23 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

1:24 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

7:04 a.m. **North Main St., and Cedar St.**, public service.

10:59 a.m. **Deer Hill and Sohier St.**, parking complaint, caller reports vehicles parked everywhere at this location in the back parking lot, caller is concerned if a fire truck or ambulance needed to get in they would never make it. Officer reports vehicles area starting to clear out and if needed any emergency vehicle could make it through.

11:49 a.m. **North Main St.**, suspicious person, walk in party reports there is a black jeep in the cemetery driveway and the male party allows his dog to relieve himself on the gravestones. Officer reports vehicle is gone upon arrival but will continue to check in the area for the vehicle during day shifts.

12:28 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, lockout/lock-in, caller reports he locked himself out of his house.

12:56 p.m. **Grace Drive**, disturbance – neighborhood, caller reports he is concerned about some young kids playing with a motor bike on the icy road, officer reports he has checked the area, nothing found.

1:12 p.m. **Sohier St.**, traffic enforcement.

1:14 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:17 p.m. **Joy Pl.**, fire, investigation, alarm company reports gas alarm activation. Fire Capt. reports they are evacuating the residence at this time. Fire Capt. reports high readings inside the house. Fire Capt. requesting gas inspector to the scene. Gas inspector notified and responding. Home has been ventilated, gas inspector to handle.

4:53 p.m. **Square**, animal complaint, officer reports a dog is roaming the square.

7:44 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:02 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

8:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning, speeding.

8:29 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:03 p.m. **All Roads in Cohasset**, icy road conditions.

SUNDAY, JAN. 11

12:34 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

12:37 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

1:57 a.m. **Norfolk Lane**, motor vehicle crash, caller states he had a motor vehicle accident, when he contacted AAA, he was advised to contact CPD, motor vehicle grazed a pole and hit a wall, motor vehicle stuck on a wall with one tire hanging off, motor vehicle may slide or leak fluid when it is removed. National Grid notified, damage to the wall and a shrub.

5:52 a.m. **South Main St.**, public service, motor vehicle must be moved due to snow removal, owner notified.

5:52 a.m. **South Main St.**, public service, expired registration, McBrien's notified for the tow, motor vehicle must be moved due to snow removal.

7:04 a.m. **King St.**, open door/window, plow driver reports open back door, business checks secure, door has been secured.

10:57 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

12:01 p.m. **Elm St.**, motor vehicle crash, walk in party would like assistance exchanging papers from a minor accident that occurred in the parking lot between a town plow and a vehicle.

12:38 p.m. **Margin St.**, motor vehicle crash, caller reports she slid down the hill in her vehicle and struck the iron gates to the driveway at this location.

12:58 p.m. **North Main St., and Cedar St.**, public service, caller reports youths are sledding down the hill onto the main street, they called concerned for the kid's safety. Officer has spoken to a young female and warned her of the dangers of sledding near the road, female understood and is going back into her yard.

3:58 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle crash, caller reports due to icy road conditions his car has hit a tree, no injury to report.

4:12 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, icy road conditions.

9:28 p.m. **Deer Hill and Sohier St.**, building checks.

9:29 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

9:32 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

WINTER SCENE



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

A lone lobster boat sits idle on a partially iced over Cohasset Harbor on Sunday afternoon following another snowfall that left close to five inches across the South Shore. By the time the Mariner reaches your mailboxes and the newsstands today (Friday), more snow and even colder weather will have arrived.

POLICE STATUS REPORT

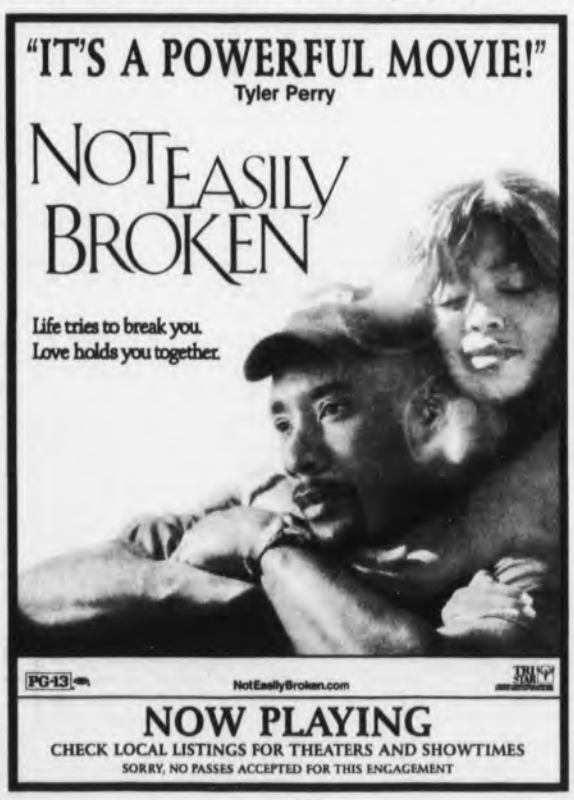
Police made four arrests last month

December was a quiet month for the Cohasset Police Department. There were four arrests, one for Operating a Motor Vehicle with a Suspended License, one for Public Drinking and two for Protective Custody, Chief James Hussey said.

During the month of December the police department investigated 15 Motor Vehicle Accidents, none of which resulted in personal injury. There were 55 Motor Vehicle Citations issued totaling $1,240 in fines. Additionally, there were 54 parking tickets issued totaling $1,400 in fines.

Also in the month of December the Emergency Dispatch Center received a total of 769 calls for police services, and of those 222 were Emergency 911 calls.

In the month of December there were three reports of Breaking and Entering, all of which involved private residences. Also in December there were two Criminal Complaints issued for the month, Hussey said.







TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

JANUARY 15-23, 2009



October Peak of Fall by Judy Getch Broadman

BEST BET

The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate, is hosting a new winter exhibit, Best in Show, filled with artist members' favorite paintings through Jan. 25. Front Street Art Gallery's winter hours are Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 PM and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. The Gallery is closed on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays during January.

Send your calendar events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 or by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no larger than a 5-inch by 7-inch in size. Visit Town Commons: What's happening on the South Shore on the Web at wickedlocal.com — click on your town — then click the fun, entertainment, arts or calendar tabs.

Thursday, Jan. 15

Downtown Women's Club/ South Shore and the Art Center are hosting a professional networking event at the Art Center 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset on Thursday, Jan. 15 at 6 p.m. Pink Tulip, which is sponsoring the *Trees* exhibition, will present a fashion show as part of the DWC evening at the Art Center. The event is free and open to the public. For additional information, visit www.downtownwomensclub.com. An exhibition opening for *Trees* will be held the following evening, Friday, Jan. 16 from 6 to 8 p.m. and is also open to the public. The exhibition runs through Feb. 22.

The Hull Life Saving Museum offers a **Kids Chess Club** on Thursdays at 4 p.m., Free. Recommended for Children 8 years and older. Beginners Welcome. The club is a fun, kid-friendly way for beginners to learn chess, and experienced players to learn the game. Club Teacher Irene Kozmin offers informal instruction and challenges kids to think about each move. An afternoon snack is provided. Information, contact Victoria Stevens at 781-925-5433 or victoria@hulllifesavingmuseum.org.

The Inter-Agency Council of the South Shore (IAC) welcomes featured speaker **Rosalie Snyder**, Co-Director of WBZ's Call for Action, Noon to 2 pm, at Quincy Medical Center (114 Whitwell Street, Quincy) in the McCauley Conference Center (1st flr). Quincy Medical Center is accessible, with valet parking available in the rear lot. The public is welcome at IAC meetings. Advance reservations for lunch are required: by Thursday, Jan. 15: $7/person (members), $10/person (nonmembers/public). Contact Karen McKim, Quincy Health Department, 617.376.1285, to reserve a seat. E-mail Inter-Agency Council (iac.southshore@gmail.com) to learn more.

North River Arts Society presents pastels by **Yvette Rattenbury** and mixed media by **Joan Percy** at the Ventress Gallery, Ventress Library, Marshfield Center. The show runs through Feb. 27, 2009.

Free Senior Wellness Workshop: "My Life, My Health" free six-week workshop, developed by Stanford University researchers, teaches seniors self-management of chronic disease challenges. Offered by Norwell VNA and Hospice, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Thursdays from Jan. 15 to Feb. 19, at Norwell VNA and Hospice, 91 Longwater Drive, Norwell. Pre-registration required. Call Alison, 781-610-1435, or Lori, 781-610-1437. Program funded in part by Title IIID grant of the Older Americans Act through South Shore Elder Services, Inc.

Network 4 Success is a networking group for local South Shore businesses. Meetings are held on the third Thursday of each month and participate in group discussions and have guest speakers. For information on the group and meeting, go to http://www.network4success.org or e-mail info@network4success.org

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Jan. 15, **Flydown**. 781-826-6999.

Winter fun without the sun

Cranapalooza turns night skiing into family funfest

By Rich Harbert
RHARBERT@CNC.COM



PHOTO COURTESY OF CRANMORE

Fireworks are a highlight of the Cranapalooza celebration.

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. – Skiing under the lights is always a great option, especially if you face a long drive to the slopes or know skiers who just can't seem to get out of bed in the morning.

Night skiing is generally much less crowded. It is typically cheaper as well.

But there's no denying that it can also be colder and harder on the eyes. It's also impossible to light every trail.

So who better than the folks at Cranmore Mountain, one of the birthplaces of American skiing, to show skiers how to enjoy the best of both light and night worlds?

Cranapalooza, now in its fifth years, is a celebration of skiing and entertainment that starts when the sun is still high enough in the afternoon sky for leisurely runs off the mountain's peak. But the party really starts as most skiers and riders are winding down from their day on the mountain.

There's entertainment, refreshments, games and prizes, and this year, even a chance to leave the chilly weather behind and tackle some challenging indoor terrain as well.

The Fun Zone, open Saturday nights and during holidays, features a 65-foot inflatable obstacle course and five 40-foot climbing walls sure to bring out the competitor in adults and children.

Combine it all with a top-rated tubing park and you'll have trouble fitting all the fun into seven hours.

"We started Cranapalooza five years ago because we wanted to start night skiing but have it be fun for the whole family," Kathy Bennett, Cranmore's marketing director, said.

"It's been a big hit with all of our guests for several years now. It features family entertainers, magicians, fire dancers, jugglers, hypnotists plus live music and, of course, night skiing and tubing until 9 at night."

Cranapalooza offers night skiing and riding on Saturday nights through mid-March, as well as on Feb. 18, the Wednesday of school vacation week.

Seven hours of skiing and riding costs just $25 and begins at 2 p.m., early enough for several runs on any of Cranmore's 50 trails and glades. The late afternoon sun offers spectacular views of Mountain Washington and the White Mountains beyond.

Once the lights come on, skiers and riders can enjoy 11 illuminated trails and three lifts for all ability levels. The lights shine down on two terrain parks, Cranmore's signature Darkside Terrain Park and the Other Side progression park.

The party starts early down at the base of the mountain with the afternoon arrival of C-More the Penguin, Cranmore's huggable mascot. The entertainment starts at 3:30 p.m. with face painting in C-More's Den and S'more roasting in Schneider Square. A variety of performers offer free family entertainment from the stage of the Eating House. On the first Saturday of 2009, the King of Silly delighted a packed house with his zany juggling antics. Hypnotist Mike Hathaway, kids singers Brownie and Julie and Sammie Haynes, Puppet Man Dan and Bobo T. Clown are among the acts slated for future Cranapalloozas.

The Indoor Fun Zone, a new addition to Cranapalooza this year, opens in the Cranmore Family Fitness Center at 4:30 p.m. Sara Moore, programs director, jokes that parents might have to draw straws to see who plays with the kids and who skies. But it's hard to tell who gets the better deal.

For an additional $10, Fun Zone guests have unlimited access to a variety of fun and games, from deck hockey, and tennis to dodge ball and an oversized bouncy house. The giant obstacle course is sure to give even teens a run for their money.

For an additional $12, guests can try their hands and feet at any of the five 40-foot climbing walls. Cranmore supplies the equipment and a certified Belayer to make sure no one gets hurt. Guests must muster with the guts to make their way to the top and ring the bell.

Cranmore's Arctic Blast Tubing Park offers yet another diversion from the slopes. For $22, tubers can glide down the lanes for two hours. Be sure to ask the attendant for at least one spin as you push off! Children must be 42 inches to ride solo, but can double up with adults otherwise.

Adult entertainment caps the night. While the lifts continued to turn outside, Tony Sarno and Mike Rocheleau brought a warm, bluesy feel to the folks resting in the Eating House last weekend. Sarno returns later in the month. Other acts this season include Mike Morriss, Dennis and Davey, and Tom Dean.

Watch for fireworks to erupt over the mountain as well. Cranmore put on a fireworks display to welcome the New Year. Fireworks shows will punctuate Cranapalooza five more time before the end of the ski season.

Cranmore Mountain is located in North Conway village, about two and a half hours form Boston. For more information about Cranapalooza or other promotions at the resort, visit www.cranmore.com.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, **Satch Romano's** New Blue Revue Blues Jam. Open mike 9 p.m., for people 21+. Jan. 15 **Greg MacKenzie and Greenbacks: Blue Jam**. No cover. 781-335-9796. nextpagecafe.com or myspace.com/satchsnewbluesrevue

Friday, Jan. 16

South Shore Art Center presents **Layer Upon Layer: Seven Printmakers**. This exhibition includes the work of: **James Baker, Esther Maschio, Monice Morenz, and Susan Denniston** all of Scituate; **Chuck Lathrop and Stephanie Roberts-Camello** of Pembroke; and **Beverly Carreiro** of Berkley. Monice Morenz has selected work by these printmakers to be shown in the Art Center's Dillon Gallery 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. An opening reception. which coincides with the Art Center's Bancroft Gallery "Trees" exhibition, will take place on Friday, Jan. 16 from 6 to 8 pm and is open to the public. The exhibit runs through Feb. 22. Gallery hours: Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. Information call 781/383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org.

Notre Dame Academy's Players present the musical **Thoroughly Modern Millie.** Performances are scheduled for Friday, Jan. 16 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, Jan. 18 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $8 in advance and $10 at the door. Reservations may be made by calling 781.749.5930, ext. 200. All performances take place at Cushing Auditorium, Notre Dame Academy, 1073 Main St., in Hingham.

The vocals and precision acoustic guitar work of Simon & Garfunkel will create a very special evening at The Company Theatre in Norwell, on Friday, Jan. 16 and Saturday, Jan. 17, when Jonathan Beedle and A.J. Swaeraingen perform The Music of Simon & Garfunkel. Tickets for The Music of Simon & Garfunkel Are priced at just $28 are available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at http://www.companytheatre.com/

StoryTime Jan. 16, at 10 a.m. Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Join Sue reads age appropriate stories Friday mornings from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Good listeners of preschool and kindergarten age, along with an adult, are invited to attend. Story Time is free. Call 781-545-5011 for more info or www.frontstreetbookshop.com.

Comedy and dinner show, featuring **Steve Sweeney**. Other comics include **Scott Higgins, Annette Pollack, Bill Farrell, hosted by Tommy Dunham.** Jan 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Emerald Hall, 120 Bay State Drive, Braintree. Advance reservations required by calling 781-843-4833. Dinner/show package $45. Show without dinner $32. www.myspace.com/annettepollack or www.emeraldhall.com

BearBones Band to play at **Mill Wharf** Friday, Jan 23, **Walter Zaremba**, known as 'Bear' and his band will play in Chesters Pub upstairs in the Mill Wharf, from 9 to 11 p.m.

Bag Full of Blues will perform at 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 16, at Helen's Cafe, 16 Commercial St., (Route 53 Weymouth Landing) Braintree. No cover charge.

Bucks Bar & Grill, 416 Middle St., Weymouth every Friday, **karaoke with Ed.** 781-337-9905.

Hanabi Restaurant and Night Club, Route 139, Marshfield. Jan. 16, 781-837-3328.

JJ Mulligan's, 941 Washington St., Braintree Jan. 16, **Jason Smith** 781-849-7007.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Jan. 16, **Didn't Planet.**781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Café,', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Jan. 16, **Sweet Melissa with Chris Stovall Brown**. No cover. 781-335-9796. nextpagecafe.com myspace.com/satchsnewbluesrevue

"Single Executives Club" singles dance. Jan. 16. Free dance lessons 7:30 p.m., dancing 8:30 p.m. to 12 a.m., Raffael's, 1601 Main St., Walpole. Cost is $12. Complimentary buffet. Proper dress required. For more information call 508-668-8071 or visit www.se-4u.com.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell Jan. 16, **Matt Chase**. 781-659-0050.

Saturday, Jan. 17

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library in Cohasset welcomes author **Jilian Houston** to talk about his book **New Boy** at the First Parish Unitarian Church on Cohasset Common Jan. 17 at noon. 781-383-1348.

Turtles in Trouble: Creating habitat for box turtles at Norris Reservation Norris Reservation, Norwell. In the next few weeks there are going to be some big changes for one of our smallest residents. The Trustees of Reservations recently received a grant from MassWildlife's Landowner Incentive Program to clear a small patch of forest at the Norris Reservation to create suitable nesting habitat for Eastern Box Turtles. Join them Jan. 17, 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. to see the progress of the project, learn more about this species of special concern, and what The Trustees are doing to protect them.

Richard Berman and Becky Chace will perform at the **Old Ship Coffeehouse off the Square** Sat., Jan. 17, at 8 p.m. The Coffeehouse off the Square is at the Old Ship Church Parish Hall, 107 Main St., in Hingham Square just up from the Loring Hall Theater and on the MBTA's 220 bus from Quincy Center. Admission for this concert is $10 at the door (sorry, no reservations). There is no open microphone for this concert. Beverages and desserts are 50 cents. Net proceeds benefit the Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee. For more information or to volunteer call 781-749-1767 or visit www.hinghambroadcastnews.com and http://www.bostoncoffeehouses.org/OldShip/OldShip.html

Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, Jan. 17, 7:30 p.m. **Comedy Night** featuring **Christine Hurley, Steve Sweeney, Tommy Dunham, Mark Sherman and Annette Pollack.** Tickets $35. 781-681-9999 or 781-843-4833.

CALENDAR, see next page

Mark your calendar



CHASE AWAY THE WINTER BLUES, South Shore Conservatory's biggest fund raising event of the year, is Jan. 31, from 6:30 p.m. to midnight at the Conservatory's Hingham Campus. All proceeds benefit educational programming and financial aid. The evening features a silent auction, the best blues music on the South Shore including vocalists, piano bar and the Heavyweights R & B band. Cocktails and "comfort" food will be served throughout the evening including "blue" martinis. Tickets are $75-includes an open bar and complimentary valet parking. To purchase tickets visit www.sscmusic.org or call 781-749-7565 x 19.

ANNUAL SUMMER CAMP FAIR – Jan. 24, from 1 to 4 p.m. hosted by Derby Academy for children and young adults ages 4 to 18The fair will offer families the opportunity to gather information on summer programs from all around New England and abroad. Visit with representatives and find information on more than 95 different programs: day camps and programs; traditional overnight camps; outward bound and adventure programs, sports programs, arts, music and academic enrichment programs. The event takes place in the McKelvey Gymnasium on the Derby Academy campus at 56 Burditt Avenue in Hingham. Snow date is Jan. 25. 781-749-0746 Ext. 24, cschwaber@derbyacademy.org

RHODE ISLAND SPRING FLOWER AND GARDEN SHOW – South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell bus trip to the R.I. Spring Flower and Garden Show in Providence Feb. 20 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Cost of the trip is $39 SSNSC members, $41 garden club members, and $44 non-members. The cost includes admission to the show and round trip transportation by mini coach; Register early as there are limited spaces. Deadline to register is Feb. 6. Information contact the South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell at 781-659-2559 or visit www.ssnsc.org.

Auditions

THE COMPANY THEATRE – audition information for spring production of "Peter Pan" in April. The cast will be comprised of students from the Academy of The Company Theatre (ages 7 to 12) and the Teen Conservatory (ages 13 to 18). Auditions for each is as follows: Academy of The Company Theatre, Jan. 15 and Jan.16 from 3:45 to 5:30 p.m.) Teen Conservatory, Jan. 30 from 3:30 to 7 p.m. For more audition info, visit www.companytheatre.com

THE MILTON PLAYERS – auditions for the hit show, "Seussical the Musical" will be held Monday, Jan. 19 (Martin Luther King Jr. Day) from 2 to 5 p.m. and Tuesday evening, Jan. 20, beginning at 7 p.m. at Cunningham Hall, 75 Edge Hill Rd., Milton. Callbacks will be Thursday, Jan. 22, at 7 p.m. No appointments are necessary. Plan to arrive 15 minutes early to fill out audition forms, etc. A wide range of ages is sought, and children eight and older are encouraged to audition. Production dates for the show are April 17, 18, 24 and 25 at 8pm, and April 19 and 26 at 2 p.m. Auditioners are asked to prepare 32 bars of two contrasting songs. Visit www.miltonplayers.org for a complete list of character descriptions and audition requirements. You may also write to email@miltonplayers.org with any questions.

TOWN COMMONS

JANUARY 15-23, 2008



Lisa Yves

The Ventress Library Cultural Series continues on Saturday, Jan. 17, at 2 p.m. with a performance featuring jazz/pop/rock singer **Lisa Yves** of Sharon. Yves, a member of the final nine out of 731 contestants in the 2004 Boston Pops talent search, has performed with Harry Connick, Jr. and Dave McKenna. She recently appeared on the Today Show with her female rock band "HRT" co-founded in 2004 with two other mothers (see www.hrtrocks.com) Yves appears in Marshfield with pianist **Richard Rancatore,** bassist **Marshall Wood** and clarinetist **Elmer Drotos**. The program, called "Hot Jazz for a Cold Month", will feature a variety of tunes from the jazz and pop repertoire. Free and open to the public. Light refreshments will be served at a post-performance social hour. No tickets are required. For more information, contact librarian Chris Woods at 781-834-5535 or visit www.ventresslibrary.org

BEST BET

Bucks Bar & Grill, 416 Middle St., Weymouth every Saturday, **Tony Perez** 781-337-9905.

Continued from previous page

The Science of Music program. Jan. 17, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. This indoor family program is offered for children ages 5 and older and the cost is $10 for members per child/parent pair with a maximum of $20 per family. Non-members are $13 per child/parent pair with a maximum of $26 per family. Pre-registration and payment is required. For more information call 781-659-2559 or visit www.ssnsc.org.

North Weymouth Civic Association – Meat Raffle every Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. at Cathay Center Restaurant, 211 Bridge St., Route 3A, North Weymouth.

Saturday Evening Ballroom Dance – Trinity Episcopal Church Hall, 241 Broad St., Weymouth. Saturday –Jan. 17 from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Open to the public. Free lesson 7:30 p.m. Admission $10 advance/$12 door. Music by DanceSport of Boston and DJ Glenn Warren Refreshments - door prizes. 617-325-1562 saturdaydance@dancesportboston.com

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Jan. 17, **Mr. Band** 781-826-6999.

Hanabi Restaurant and Night Club, Route 139, Marshfield. Jan. 17, **Breaking Point** 781-837-3328.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell Jan. 17, **Elbow Room** 781-659-0050.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Jan. 17, **Mission of Blues** No cover. 781-335-9796. nextpagecafe.com myspace.com/satchsnewbluesrevue-

Sunday, Jan. 18

Beatrix Potter: Her Life and Work - On Sunday, Jan. 18, 2 p.m., author and illustrator Beatrix Potter, the creator of Peter Rabbit, Benjamin Bunny and a score of other enduring characters, is the subject of an illustrated lecture by Suzanne Terry, Children's Librarian at the Boston Atheneum and an internationally recognized Beatrix Potter scholar. This is a wonderful program for adults and children ages 8 and up. Besides being a writer and artist, Beatrix Potter was a working farmer, a close observer of the natural world, an amateur scientist, and a committed conservationist. Ms. Terry tells the story of this remarkable woman and shows how her deep knowledge of the real natural world helped her create the unique imaginary world of her stories. For information, or directions to the library, call 781-545-8727 or consult the library website at www.scituatetownlibrary.org.

Crankee Yankees - a solo performance by actor **Jim Cooke** will be held on Sunday, Jan. 18 at 3 p.m. at The James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St. in Norwell. Cooke portrays memorable New Englanders, John Quincy Adams, Calvin Coolidge, Edward Everett and Daniel Webster in this presentation for students and adults. Tickets $10 by calling 781-659-7100 and at the door. Visit www.JamesLibrary.org for more information

The **Front Street Art Gallery**, 124 Front St., Scituate, is hosting a new winter exhibit, **Best in Show**, filled with artist members' favorite paintings through Jan. 25. Front Street Art Gallery's winter hours are Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 PM and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. The Gallery is closed on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays during January.

Bay State Skating School, will offer learn to skate classes at Quincy Shea rink on Sundays at 11 a.m. and Weymouth Connell Rink on Sundays at 5 p.m. for children age 4 and a half and up to adults. 781-890-8480 or www.baystateskatingschool.org

Monday, Jan. 19

The No Place for Hate Committee and the **Duxbury Interfaith Council** will hold the **Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Prayer** Breakfast on Monday, Jan. 19, at 8:15 a.m. Jennifer Smith, Associate Regional Director of the Anti-Defamation League, New England Region, will be the featured speaker. The topic of her speech will be "Working Towards Inclusion In Our Times." The Anti-Defamation League supports a multi-faceted educational, community relations, and legal effort to combat anti-Semitism and hate of all kinds, promote diversity, and build bridges to other groups and communities. The High School Chorus under the direction of Jim Donovan will also be featured during the service along with the second performance of the Duxbury Interfaith Youth Chorus. The Prayer Breakfast will be held at First Parish Church at 8:15 a.m. There is a requested donation of $5 per person or $10 per family. For information call 781-934-8388 or www.duxinterfaith.com.

The Salvation Army Adult Day Health Program offers health services, meals, activities, outing and companionship. Quincy Temple Corps Adult Day Health Program, 6 Baxter St., Quincy. 617-479-3040.

New Beginnings, meets every Monday at the UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information: call Peggy Loud, 781-659-1857 or email Cheryl Pimental NBNorwellMA@aol.com

Tuesday, Jan. 20

Atlantic Symphony Orchestra Musical Educational Series *Insights* Program: *The Beat Goes On: All About Percussion.* The second of four Insights programs, Atlantic Symphony Orchestra's informative and entertaining musical educational series, takes place at Scituate Town Library on Tuesday, Jan. 20, at 7:30 p.m. In "The Beat Goes On: All About Percussion", the Orchestra's principal percussionist, Scituate native **Jeb Kulevich,** and principal timpanist **Timur Rubinshteyn**, offer a fun and insightful look into the multi-faceted world of the percussionist. Tickets are $10 for adults and $5 for ages 18 and under, and are available at the door on the evening of the program. Additional *Insights* programs at Scituate Town Library are scheduled for Tuesday evenings Feb. 24 (Trombone: From Classical to Jazz with Doug Wauchope) and April 7, 2009 (TBA) at 7:30 p.m. For more information, or directions to the library, call 781-545-8727 or consult the library website at www.scituatetownlibrary.org.

Hospice Volunteer Training: Three-session Hospice Volunteer Training course, Norwell VNA and Hospice headquarters, 91 Longwater Circle, Norwell, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 20; Thursday, Jan. 22, and Tuesday, Jan. 27. Free. Open to all South Shore residents. Participants must attend all three classes. Classes cover hospice philosophy, goals and emphasis of care, ethical and psychosocial issues, roles volunteers play in caring for hospice patients. Registration required. Call Joan Wright, 781-659-2342.

Free adult fitness training at CATZ Sports Performance Center, 35 Pond Park Road, Hingham. Jan. 20, 7 p.m.– adult fitness training (all levels welcome) 8 p.m. refreshments and nutrition discussion/Q&A. All adults are welcome, you do not need to be a CATZ-member. RSVP- Call 781-749-3838 or email info.ss@catzsports.com

South Shore Men of Harmony invite men of good character who love to sing but do not necessarily read music to come to a weekly meeting. The acapella barbershop chorus rehearses every Tuesday evening from 8 to 10 pm. at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. Call Bill Fitzgerald at. 781-337-7464.

Island Grove Chorus, a women's acappella singing group, meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ, Abington. Call 781-848-5843 for information.

The Plymouth Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol meets Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Plymouth Municipal Airport located at 222 South Meadow Road Plymouth. Meetings are open to all interested individuals and membership is open to all adults and younger persons ages 12-18. The Civil Air Patrol's missions are to promote aerospace education, provide emergency services to the community including search and rescue, and to develop leadership qualities in the nation's youth. For information, call Squadron commander Maj. Robert Yeager at 508-888-5970 or visit at www.plymouthcap.org.

Caregivers' Support Group: Meets the third Tuesday of the month, 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Duxbury Senior Center, 10 Mayflower St., Duxbury. Open to all South Shore residents caring for family or friends (non-disease specific.) Facilitated by Norwell VNA and Hospice. Call Renee McInnes, RN, or Joan Wright at 781-659-2342.

South Shore Inaugural Ball – Jan. 20, 7 to 11 p.m., First Parish Church Beal House, 222 Main St., Kingston. Bring wine, beer or soft drinks and a finger food to share. A donation of $10 per person is requested to help defray costs; any net proceeds will be applied toward operating costs of the Beal House. RSVP to judyrandall@comcast.net. For more information call 339-832-3068.

Wednesday, Jan. 21

The eighth annual Free WaterWatch Lecture Series continues on Wednesday, Jan. 21, at the South Shore Natural Science Center at 7 p.m. with **Lobster Tales with Dave Casoni**, Mass Lobsterman's Association Homarus Americanus, our American Lobster, is the most recognized seafood in the world. The transition from the Pilgrims harvesting lobsters (20+ pounders) from the beach to use as fertilizer, to our modern day linen table delicacy has been an ongoing process. Today the process to bring a lobster to our tables is very complicated and involves industry, science, managers, conservationists, and consumers. Dave Casoni, a commercial lobsterman, will give an insider's view of the lobstering industry, from techniques of harvesting a lobster to managing lobster stocks so they will be here in the future. You'll find out everything you wanted to know about lobstering but were afraid to ask. Sorry – no free samples. For information and to learn more about upcoming lectures, visit www.nsrwa.org or contact the NSRWA at 781-659-8168, Mass Audubon at 781-659-9400 or SSNSC at 781-659-2559.

The Scituate Art Association announces **Meet the Artist** with **Yvette Rattenbury.** Long-term Cohasset resident Yvette Rattenbury is the latest Award-winning artist to participate in Scituate Arts Association's "Meet the Artist" series. Her pastel demonstration will be on Wednesday, Jan. 21 at 7 p.m. in the Scituate Public Library's lower level Meeting Room. An SAA faculty member, Yvette offers "Introduction to Soft Pastels." She is also active in the South Shore Art Center and North River Art Society and is one of the "Tuesday Painters." Her work has appeared in many South Shore exhibits, including two solo shows. Her work, which reflects her experiences in New England, the Southwest US and Italy, may be viewed on her Web site www.yvetterattenbury.com

The South Shore OCD Support Group holds monthly meetings for adults suffering from OCD, parents of children suffering from OCD or friends and family of adults suffering from OCD. The next meeting is on Jan. 21, at 7 p.m. at the Kingston Public Library, 6 Green St., Kingston, (Route 3 to exit 10 to Route 3A south to Green Street). No cost. Wheelchair accessible. Call Barbara Lashley at 508 830-1630 for information.



Richard Berman



Becky Chace

Richard Berman and Becky Chace will perform at the Old Ship Coffeehouse off the Square Sat., Jan. 17, at 8 p.m. The Coffeehouse off the Square is at the Old Ship Church Parish Hall, 107 Main St., in Hingham Square just up from the Loring Hall Theater and on the MBTA's 220 bus from Quincy Center. Admission for this concert is $10 at the door (sorry, no reservations). There is no open microphone for this concert. Beverages and desserts are 50 cents. Net proceeds benefit the Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee. For more information or to volunteer call 781-749-1767 or visit www.hinghambroadcastnews.com and http://www.bostoncoffeehouses.org/OldShip/OldShip.html.

BEST BET

Bereavement Support Program: An eight-week support session for those who have suffered a loss during the past year. Facilitated by Kim Kelly Harriman, MSW, at Norwell VNA and Hospice, 91 Longwater Circle, Norwell. Call 781-659-2342, Ext. 722, for more information.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Jan. 21 **Sara Laketa** 781-826-6999.

Thursday, Jan. 22

Beekeeper's School – The Plymouth County Beekeepers Association will offer a **Beekeeping for Beginners School** starting at 7 p.m. Jan. 22 at the Plymouth County Extension Center Building on High Street in Hanson. The course runs every other Thursday for seven sessions. Information: Charles Marchewka 781-585-8908.

Network 4 Success is a networking group for local South Shore businesses. Meetings are held on the third Thursday of each month and participate in group discussions and have guest speakers. For information on the group and meeting, go to http://www.network4success.org or e-mail info@network4success.org

An HIV/AIDS support group will be held the second and fourth Thursday of each month from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Plymouth Post Office Building, first floor, Main St. Plymouth. This group is led by an RN professionally trained facilitator. For more information please call 781-585-5770.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Jan. 22 **Flip Top Head** 781-826-6999.

Hanabi Restaurant and Night Club, Route 139, Marshfield. Jan. 22, **Kiss 108 DJ Jay Michaels** 781-837-3328.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell Jan. 22, **Ryan Fardy** 781-659-0050.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, **Satch Romano's** New Blue Revue Blues Jam. Open mike 9 p.m., for people 21+. Jan. 22 **Mighty HouseRockers: Blue Jam**. No cover. 781-335-9796. nextpagecafe.com or myspace.com/satchsnewbluesrevue

Friday, Jan. 23

StoryTime Friday, Jan. 23 at 10 a.m.: Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front Street, Scituate Harbor. Join us as Sue reads age appropriate stories Friday mornings from 10 to 10:30. Good listeners of preschool and kindergarten age, along with an adult, are invited to attend. Story Time is free. Call 781-545-5011 for more info or see www.frontstreetbookshop.com.

Bay State Skating School, will offer learn to skate classes at Quincy Shea rink on Fridays at 4 p.m. for children age 4 and a half up to adults. 781-890-8480 or www.baystateskatingschool.org

The Teen Conservatory of The Company Theatre presents the hilarious cult-musical ZOMBIE PROM, Jan. 23-25. ZOMBIE PROM is a fun-filled horror romp through America's "Atomic Age" of the 1950s. It's "Grease" meets "Little Shop of Horrors." This campy and hilarious musical is punctuated with great songs in the style of 50s rock and roll! Shows for ZOMBIE PROM are Friday, Jan. 23 and Jan. 24, 8 p.m.; Sunday, Jan. 25 3 p.m.. Al tickets are priced at $15 and are available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at companytheatre.com

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset will host a Memoir Writing Workshop with **Deb Kurileca** Jan. 23 at 2 p.m. and Feb. 13 at 2 p.m. 781-383-1348.

BearBones Band to play at **Mill Wharf** Friday, Jan 23, **Walter Zaremba**, known as 'Bear' and his band will play in Chesters Pub upstairs in the Mill Wharf, from 9 to 11 p.m.

Single Executives Club Singles Dance. Friday, Dec. 23, at new Holiday Inn (formerly the Radisson Hotel) Grand Ballroom, 929 Hingham St., Rockland. Exit 14, Route 228, off Route. 3. 781-446-0234. www.se-4u.com. Dancing with music by Award-winning DJ from 8:30-midnight. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, free door prizes, and match game prizes. free dance lessons from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. For singles and couples, 35+ years old. Cost is $12 all night. Proper business dress required, sports jacket for men highly recommended, and business or party finery for women. Co-sponsored by the Young Professionals Club.

Bucks Bar & Grill, 416 Middle St., Weymouth every Friday, **karaoke with Ed.** 781-337-9905.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Jan. 23 **Six Foot Sunday** 781-826-6999.

Hanabi Restaurant and Night Club, Route 139, Marshfield. Jan. 23. **DJ Big Daddy Ray Dance Party**. 781-837-3328.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell Jan. 23, **Les Sampou and her Rock n Rolladex** 781-659-0050.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Jan. 23, **The Delta Generators:** 2008 BBS winners. Benefit for destination Memphis IBC's Donation request $5. Free CD with $10 donation. 781-335-9796. nextpagecafe.com myspace.com/satchsnewbluesrevue.



Christine Hurley



Steve Sweeney



Annette Pollack

Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, Jan. 17, 7:30 p.m. Comedy Night featuring Christine Hurley, Steve Sweeney, Tommy Dunham, Mark Sherman and Annette Pollack. Tickets $35. 781-681-9999 or 781-843-4833.

BEST BET

Call for entries

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER – A call for submissions to a national juried exhibition: White, Black and Shades of Gray will be on display in the Bancroft Gallery at the Art Center from March 6 through April 19, 2009. The exhibition is open to all artists and accepts work across all media within the range of white, black and gray.

Jurying will be done on the basis of 35mm slides or CD images representing submitted work. Up to five works may be submitted and $1,200 in cash awards will be distributed. Entries must be received by Jan. 30. Entry fee is $25/three entries, $35/four entries and $45/five entries. For information or an entry form call 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org.



get AWAY

Exploring Ecuador's Guayas region

David Riley
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

Before visiting Hacienda San Rafael, a farm-turned-eco-tourism destination in rural Bucay, Ecuador, I never rode anything but a bicycle. For a moment, I longed for handlebars.

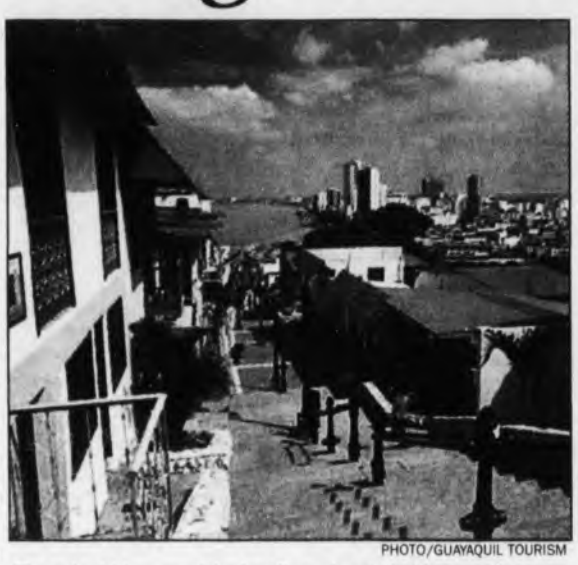
But settling into the rhythm, I looked up to see cattle and sugarcane streaming by in fields on either side.

My day had begun at the five-star Hotel Oro Verde in downtown Guayaquil, Ecuador's largest city. It was less than a two-hour drive to the countryside, where farmers grow cacao, bananas and pineapples.

In Ecuador's southwestern province of Guayas, an area roughly the size of Massachusetts, urban and modern turns quickly to rural and traditional.

Guayas is bordered by the Pacific Ocean and Ecuador's Coastal Range, with tropical forests, farmland and ecological preserves throughout. Guayaquil, a city of nearly 3 million and the country's commercial center, is the capital of the region.

Government and tourism officials are working to lure travelers stressing the province's diversity. They note Guayaquil, like the country's capital of Quito, is a good jumping off point to places like the famed Galapagos Islands. Big investments have been made in revitalizing Guayaquil, once known as a gritty port, including opening a $90 million international airport and giving parts of the city a serious facelift.



PHOTO/GUAYAQUIL TOURISM

The colorful homes of the Las Penas barrio in Guayaquil.

My first view was near the banks of the chocolate-brown Guayas River, where the modern downtown has wide streets lined with palm trees, plazas, Spanish-style buildings and historic monuments.

But soon my companions and I found ourselves in the hot, tight aisles of an artisans' market, where vendors haggled from booths overflowing with jewelry, clothes, art and knick-knacks. A colleague snagged a genuine Panama hat - despite the name, they are made in Ecuador - for just $12.

Rising up Santa Ana Hill are the brilliantly painted homes of the Las Penas barrio. From Carmen Hill, the Sacred Heart of Jesus Christ statue overlooks the city. There and beyond are neighborhoods yet untouched by tourism and government modernization.

A great fire in 1896 spared little architecture predating the 20th century, which leaves a city founded in the 1530s feeling oddly contemporary.

On a night ride on Guayaquil Vision, an open-top double-decker tour bus, we cruised the crowded streets and ducked low-hanging palm fronds. We stopped in Seminario Park, where docile, plump iguanas dozed in the trees.

Later, we started up Santa Ana Hill, but we only made it as far as Arthur's Cafe, a little local haunt. Musicians serenaded guests as we munched on cassava tamales, fried plantains and cheese empanadas over bottles of Pilsener, a satisfying Ecuadorian beer.



PHOTO/DAVID RILEY

Members of the Zafreros International Dance Co. perform at Hacienda San Rafael in Bucay.

The next day, we ventured 20 minutes by car to Parque Historico, or the Historic Park, where visitors can stroll on boardwalks through four types of lush forests. Parrots and macaws perch among mangroves and zoo exhibits offer glimpses of spider monkeys and crocodiles.

The park also showcases turn-of-the-century Guayaquil architecture rescued from disrepair, and costumed actors offer visitors a funny peek at plantation life in the early 1900s, mostly speaking in Spanish.

After a lunch of vegetable paella and seafood — and a little siesta — we boarded the very touristy Henry Morgan "pirate ship" for a nighttime cruise. It was worth views of the Guayas River, two miles across in some spots, and Guayaquil, lit up in the night sky.

Venturing toward the farm in Bucay, the city faded to fields and little towns with concrete block homes. People sold fruit in stands along the road, and on one corner, a woman roasted the local treat of guinea pigs on spits.

In Naranjito, about an hour from the city, we stopped to explore a packed market where vendors piled vegetables, fruit and seafood on open tables and booths, with beef and whole chickens hanging from hooks.

We stopped again to approach a family sitting on crates in a circle outside their home, shucking an enormous mound of pungent cacao beans. They chatted graciously in Spanish and invited us to see a truck-sized cement oven used to dry their soggy crop.

A man in rubber boots trudged through the steaming cacao beans that would soon become chocolate, stirring with a wooden plank.

Fresh-made sweets greeted us at Hacienda San Rafael in Bucay, along with tamales, homemade cheese and sweet plantains. We rode horses to a bamboo grove before a dinner of ceviche and kebabs. The brightly dressed Zafreros International Dance Co. whirled around us as we ate and pulled us to our feet as soon as our forks dropped.

Next day, back in Guayaquil, I set out alone along the Malecon 2000, the centerpiece of the city's new face. The nearly two-mile river esplanade is dotted with gardens, monuments, shops and restaurants, an IMAX theater and an anthropological museum.



PHOTO/DAVID RILEY

Tambor, the horse, at Hacienda San Rafael.



PHOTO/DAVID RILEY

A view of Guayaquil along the Malecon 2000.

Then I completed an unfinished task — climbing all 444 steps to the top of Santa Ana Hill. At the top, Guayaquil showed all its contrasts. On one side, the sparkling Malecon; on another, people beat drums at a soccer game on a dirt lot. On a flat concrete roof, young people stood in awkward silence until music played from a boom box, and they began to dance.

Find more travel features and the Get Away with Fran blog at www.wickedlocal.com/travel

IF YOU go...

GETTING THERE: American (www.aa.com) and LAN Airlines (www.lan.com) offer direct flights to Guayaquil from Miami. It's about a four-hour trip.

GETTING AROUND: It's best to get just about anywhere in the city by reserving a cab by phone or having your hotel do so. Most rides are $5 or less. Ubiquitous, crowded buses also offer rides for 25 cents. Car rentals are available, but traffic in Guayaquil is not for the faint of heart.

When venturing beyond the city, consider hiring a car, travel agency and/or a guide like Christian Franco, our very knowledgeable trip leader. The cost will vary depending on your trip.

Ecuador's currency is the U.S. dollar, and it can go a long way. It costs $6 for a 90-minute tour on Guayaquil Vision, $5 for the Henry Morgan cruise, $3 for the Historic Park.

A day at Hacienda San Rafael, complete with meals and outdoor excursions, is $50-$80.

STAYING THERE: Hotel Oro Verde (www.oroverdeguayaquil.com) is one of several five-star hotels in Guayaquil; rates from $149 for a standard room, from $220 for a suite. This hotel like many in the city has a casino. Ramada (www.ramada.com) and other mid-range standbys offer cheaper options.

SAFETY ADVISORY: Like any city, it's best to have a plan when exploring Guayaquil. The U.S. Consulate recently warned of Americans being robbed in yellow taxis hailed in the Urdessa neighborhood. Few problems are reported in Las Penas and the Malecon areas, however.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Visit www.ecuadortouristboard.com.

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Winter scenes around town



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

▶ SEE PAGE 23

Honoring legacy of Martin Luther King Jr.



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

▶ SEE PAGE 24

Health, Fitness & You



▶ SEE INSIDE

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On top of the world

Cohasset astronaut shares experience

By Jill Michaels
CORRESPONDENT

A critical assignment, exotic locales, nifty gadgets, beautiful women.

No, not the latest James Bond adventure — NASA's STS-126 mission.

Cohasset astronaut Stephen G. Bowen, 44, was launched aboard space shuttle *Endeavour* Nov. 14 and landed Nov. 30. During the 16-day flight, he and his six crewmates fulfilled an important mission objective: lubrication of both Solar Alpha Rotary Joints (SARJs) on the International Space Station (ISS).

Bowen personally participated in three of the four STS-126 spacewalks. The SARJ maintenance ensured that the station's solar arrays can properly rotate to track the sun and therefore generate enough power to sustain a six-member crew beginning this spring.

Cohasset still seems to hold a special place in this astronaut's heart. Before his launch, he said: "I wish I could take the whole town with me."

The *Cohasset Mariner* had the opportunity to ask Bowen a question while he was flying in space: What experiences or feelings from this flight do you want to share with the people in your hometown?

From orbit Bowen replied: "For my hometown back in Massachusetts, it's mostly just the overall living

SEE BOWEN, PAGE 7



COURTESY PHOTO/NASA

Astronaut Steve Bowen, STS-126 mission specialist, participates in the mission's third scheduled session of extravehicular activity (EVA) as construction and maintenance continue on the International Space Station. During the six-hour, 57-minute spacewalk, Bowen and astronaut Heidemarie Stefanyshyn-Piper (out of frame), mission specialist, focused their efforts on the continued cleaning of the station's starboard solar alpha rotary joint (SARJ) and the removal and replacement of trundle bearing assemblies (TBA). Bowen and Piper also cleaned the area around the SARJ's drive lock assemblies, which help the joint to rotate and lock into place. Earth's horizon and the blackness of space provide the backdrop for the scene.

Lead not part of turf

Field fundraising 75 percent complete

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

In spite of the economy, the Cohasset Sports Partnership reported this week it is well on its way to reaching its goal of $550,000 in private funding required to build a new synthetic turf field at the high school.

Sports Partnership president George McGoldrick said the fundraising is about 75 percent completed.

"It's going very well," said McGoldrick. "Obviously, in these economic times it is difficult to give a lot, but we're finding people are giving what they can."

The fundraising campaign is generally being done on a one on one basis either by phone or in person and residents are contributing anywhere between $500 and $25,000.

"We're finding very few people who don't think this is a good project for the entire town," said McGoldrick. At Town Meeting, McGoldrick presented a project that would turn a currently underutilized asset into something that could be used effectively. Because the field can be used nearly 24/7, the turf field was the equivalent of three regular grass fields, proponents said.

"The goal is to try to have all the funds in place by the end of March," said McGoldrick. If that goal is

SEE TURF, PAGE 4

Height of fashion at Pratt Bldg.

Parisian clothes on display at Historical Society

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The Cohasset Historical Society has an extensive collection of textiles ranging from uniforms to hats to quilts to…French couture?

Yes, it's true. This month, the Historical Society has put together an exhibit of some of the finest fashions to come out of Paris in the early part of the 20th century. Intricate beading, fine lace, soft velvet, flowing satin and sparkling sequins make the dozen dresses and accessories epitomize the craftsmanship and styles of Parisian fashion.

The Parisian exhibit, which will be on display until February, features several dresses, hats, shawls, capes and even a bathing suit.

"Some people have commented that they would wear them today!" said Lynne DeGiacomo, the Historical Society director, as she stood by the classic black silk cape on display in the lobby.

While the pieces are striking in their own right, some of the stories behind the long past Parisian designers add to the glamour. Unfortunately, many of the dress's local stories — who once wore it, when it was donated, who gave it to the society — have been lost over the years.

"So much of the clothing and textiles collection was not kept in a good manner. I think they were more geared toward developing a clothing collection rather than a historical collection."

SEE PARIS, PAGE 8



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

This three-piece cream faille was designed by Thurn/Paris/NY from 1915-1920 and was given to the Historical Society by Mrs. Lyman Gutterson.

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PICTURE THIS/Kathryn Hillman



PHOTO/MARY FORD

Cohasset resident and arts columnist Kathryn Hillman, a junior at Notre Dame Academy, stopped by the Cohasset Mariner office in Hingham Square this week.

Name: Kathryn Hillman.

Occupation: Junior at Notre Dame Academy and arts columnist for the Cohasset Mariner.

Best vacation: My best vacation was a trip to Iceland with my family.

Favorite season: Winter.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite junk food: Peanut butter cups.

Best book: "Pride and Prejudice," by Jane Austen.

Favorite movie: "The Wind and the Lion."

Best TV show: I don't really watch TV.

Best music, group, or artist: I am a fan of alternative rock.

Pet peeve: Having to get up early for school.

Fun fact: I was a counselor in training this past summer at a camp for girls with diabetes.

Goal: To graduate and go to a college and major in art history.

Person you'd most like to meet: President Barack Obama.

Biggest worry: SATs and getting into a good college.

Best part of Cohasset: The arts festival in the summer, the winter stroll, and the Rusty Skippers band concerts.

South Shore Tide Chart
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Jan. 2009	HIGH AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	LOW AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 22	8:22	8.6	9:05	7.4	1:54	1.7	2:47	0.9
	Sunrise: 7:05 a.m.				*Sunset: 4:45 p.m.*			
Fri. 23	9:11	8.7	9:51	7.6	2:44	1.6	3:33	0.6
	Sunrise: 7:04 a.m.				*Sunset: 4:46 p.m.*			
Sat. 24	9:55	9.0	10:33	7.8	3:30	1.3	4:13	0.4
	Sunrise: 7:04 a.m.				*Sunset: 4:48 p.m.*			
Sun. 25	10:36	9.1	11:11	8.1	4:13	1.1	4:51	0.2
	Sunrise: 7:03 a.m.				*Sunset: 4:49 p.m.*			
Mon. 26	11:15	9.3	11:47	8.3	4:54	0.9	5:27	0.1
	Sunrise: 7:02 a.m.				*Sunset: 4:50 p.m.*			
Tues. 27	11:53	9.3	—	—	5:33	0.7	6:03	0.0
	Sunrise: 7:01 a.m.				*Sunset: 4:51 p.m.*			
Wed. 28	12:22	8.5	12:30	9.3	6:13	0.5	6:39	-0.1
	Sunrise: 7:00 a.m.				*Sunset: 4:53 p.m.*			
Thurs. 29	12:57	8.7	1:08	9.2	6:53	0.4	7:17	-0.1
	Sunrise: 6:59 a.m.				*Sunset: 4:54 p.m.*			

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter near the magazines in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

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Candidate pulls papers for Planning Board

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"I'm excited to live in a town so full of charm, natural beauty and character."
— Jean Healey Dippold, potential candidate for planning board

After a slow start the candidates are starting to make their way to the Town Clerk's office for nomination papers.

This week, Jean Healey Dippold of 93 South Main St. took out nomination papers for a five-year planning board seat. Roger Lowe of 100 Beach St. pulled papers for a three-year seat on the Board of Library Trustees. Incumbent candidates Michael Patrolia of 15 Cushing Road for the Board of Assessors and John Beck of 44 Nichols Road for the Sewer commission signaled their intent to run for another term.

John McNabb of the Water Commission and Nancy Barrett of the Housing Authority previously took out nomination papers.

Healey Dippold is a lifelong resident of the South Shore and a new resident to Cohasset.

"I'm excited to live in a town so full of charm, natural beauty and character," said Healey Dippold in an e-mail this week. "If elected, I'd continue to help the Planning Board preserve those characteristics while balancing the needs of development and progress, such as ensuring that our local commercial areas continue to thrive to the benefit of our citizens."

For her day job, Healey Dippold is a prosecutor for the Office of the Attorney General on consumer protection issues, with a focus on home improvement contractor, real estate and mortgage fraud.

"I would bring a thorough and thoughtful approach to the projects before the Planning Board," said Healey Dippold.

Positions available for the 2009 town election include: Selectmen — one three-year position; School Committee – two three-year positions; Trustees Paul Pratt Memorial Library – three three-year positions; Assessor—one three-year position; Board of Health — one three-year position; Planning Board — one for five-year position; Recreation Commission – one five-year position; Housing Authority – one five-year position; Sewer Commission – one three-year position; and Water Commission — one three-year position.

The last day to take out nomination papers is Thursday, Feb. 12. In order to hold a position you must be registered voter of the town. In order to hold an elected office, you must be a registered voter of the town. It is important to note that you are not running for office until you take out papers and the Board of Registrars certifies your signatures.

Annual Town Election will be held on Saturday, April 4, 2009.

MLK Day breakfast draws a crowd

Last Saturday, Jan. 17, the Cohasset Diversity Committee along with Cohasset clergy hosted its aAnnual Martin Luther King Day Breakfast. Now in its eight year, the breakfast has become a Cohasset tradition for all ages. This year it also served as the kick-off of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library's 2009 Cohasset Reads Together Program presented by the Friends of the Library.

At least 150 people filled Trueblood Hall at First Parish Unitarian Universalist on North Main Street to celebrate Dr. King's Birthday.

For photos of the event, see page 24.

Thermal imaging camera finds cold spots

Sustainable Cohasset in collaboration with Sustainable South Shore has the use of a thermal imaging camera for Cohasset next week.

This will be used to measure heat loss in houses and buildings and is available on a first come basis. Photos of the results will be provided for the homeowner to use. There is a nominal fee of $25 for members and $50 for non-members.

If you are interested, please call Steve Hague at 781-383-2410 or Clark Brewer at 781-383-0873 to schedule an appointment.

Police Beat

Inebriated man taken into protective custody

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

A 27-year-old Hingham man was taken into protective custody after neighbors in the Doane Street area reported seeing a man walking through backyards. One caller reported he was banging on the door and asking to come in. Protective custody is not an arrest.

At 8:19 p.m. police responded to call from Doane Street about a strange vehicle, with the driver's side door open that was parked on the front lawn.

The incident apparently started when Scituate police notified Cohasset at about 7:40 p.m. on Friday (Jan. 16) about an erratically operated 2006 Saab on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A).

At 8:19 p.m. police responded to call from Doane Street about a strange vehicle, with the driver's side door open that was parked on the front lawn.

The responding officer recognized the vehicle as the same one that Scituate police had reported as being driving erratically. There were no keys in the car and the officer saw footprints in the snow from the car to the house and back. The Scituate K-9 unit was called but police found the man on the side of the road and the K-9 was not needed.

He was under the influence of alcohol and taken into protective custody. Police said he was trying to determine where he was when he banged on the resident's door.

Loose horse

A horse that had gotten loose from a nearby barn caused some excitement at about 5 p.m. on Saturday. Police received multiple calls about a horse loose on Sohier Street that was heading toward Route 3A. The animal control officer and police tried to corral the animal. The owner arrived and captured the horse, which was now in the side yard by Deer Hill.

The horse owner's vehicle, a 2004 Chevrolet Silverado, which he had driven down to the area, was parked in the travel lane on Sohier Street. Police ran a check on the plates and it turned out the registration was expired and insurance had been revoked. The 50-year-old Cohasset man is being summonsed for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended registration and for operating an uninsured vehicle, police said.

No plates

A local motel complained about a 2004 Jaguar that had been parked in the lot that was not properly registered and was impeding snow plowing last week. The motel had left notes but had received no response. Police seized the plates after running the registration and finding it to be revoked, Chief Hussey said. The computer revealed the insurance had been revoked and the registered owner, who lives in Braintree, had a suspended license.

Since the car was on private property, the officer suggested that the motel have it towed.

However, sometime later the motel reported that someone was entering the car and leaving the lot. Police could not locate the car but notified other police departments to be on the lookout.

Worksite theft

Police are investigating the theft of lumber from a home under construction near the 700 block of Jerusalem Road. The contractor noticed the missing lumber and went to the police station. There were no apparent witnesses. Police have put on extra patrols in the area and the matter remains under investigation.

Possible larceny

The owner of a business in the 700 block of Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) reported a possible larceny of money by an employee. The business owner asked police to be on hand to keep the peace the following day (Saturday) when the employee would be terminated. Chief Hussey said there were no problems.

He said police have collected evidence regarding the larceny and the matter was turned over to detectives.

Off-road vehicles

Police received two complaints last week, one about dirt bikes and the other about All Terrain Vehicles, dubbed ATVs. Both complaints concerned the Hull Street-Grace Drive area.

Police investigated the first incident that occurred on private property and not a public way.

Hingham police reported the second incident about ATVs being operated on public ways in their town and was looking for help in identifying the offenders.

Cohasset police went to the house and identified the ATV riders. Hingham police will be following up.

Dirt bikes and ATVs are not properly registered and insured and should not be operated on public ways, police said.

Stolen wallet

Police referred a Cohasset woman to Framingham police after she went to Cohasset police headquarters on Saturday to report that her wallet had been stolen that day while she was in Framingham. Police have jurisdiction where the crime took place. Cohasset police told her to cancel her credit cards and to make contact with the FPD.

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Turf field: Lead should not be a concern

FROM TURF, PAGE 1

accomplished the project will go out to bid, be constructed over the summer and be ready for fall sports.

What may not have helped the fundraising campaign was a Boston Globe article published earlier this week about lead found in a recently installed turf field at Concord-Carlisle High School.

However, McGoldrick said when Cohasset's turf field goes out to bid, one of the requirements in the request for proposals (RFP) will be the field not contain any lead.

"A number of the major manufacturers make their turf fields without any lead."
— George McGoldrick, Cohasset Sports Partnership

"A number of the major manufacturers make their turf fields without any lead," said McGoldrick. Additionally, the engineers who install the field will have to insure there is no lead in the product that goes in.

Steve Bobo, a longtime member of the Board of Health, has written about lead in turf fields in his weekly Mariner column "Health Notes."

"The Board of Health has concerns with turf fields. Our position on it was that if the town opts to buy a turf field, it must have the manufacturer specify the lead content," said Bobo in a phone interview. As long as the town did its due diligence in ensuring the manufacturer lists all the constituencies and there was no lead, then there shouldn't be a serious health risk.

"If that's done and there's no lead in the turf field, there are no disadvantages to having the field," said Bobo.

The Globe commissioned independent lead testing of the several city and suburban turf fields. The Concord field installed in the fall was found to have 300 parts per million lead. The standard for bare soil in children's play areas set by the US Environmental Protection Agency is a maximum of 400 parts per million.

In July 2008, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) issued a press release reporting after evaluation they determined young children are not at risk from exposure to lead found in synthetic turf.

"CPSC staff evaluation showed that newer fields had no lead or generally had the lowest lead levels. Although small amounts of lead were detected on the surface of some older fields, none of these tested fields released amounts of lead that would be harmful to children," states the release. The release did call for voluntary standards be developed for synthetic turf to preclude the use of lead in future products.

The Cohasset turf field project was supported with a majority vote at November's Special Town Meeting. The passage of the article authorizes the town to borrow up to $500,000 to design, permit and construct the field, but conditions that bond with having $550,000 in private funds available to be raised by the Cohasset Sports Partnership.

Capital requests pouring in

Library, recreation and elder affairs present their case

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"We have more requests this year than I think we've ever seen."
— Steve Gaumer, Capital Budget Committee

It's a case of putting two pounds of potatoes in a one-pound sack. With a rising number of capital requests and a small pot of money, the Capital Budget Committee has the task of narrowing and prioritizing the requests.

On Tuesday night, they heard the needs from the first group of departments: Elder Affairs, Recreation and Library.

The Capital Budget Committee makes recommendations on capital spending, but it is ultimately the voters at Town Meeting on which capital items get purchased. Each Town Meeting season the Capital Budget Committee hears from town departments about their capital items and project needs. They have the job of narrowing down the requests to a few that go forward to the Town Meeting floor.

Capital purchases during this town meeting cycle will be funded through the capital stabilization fund, established at the 2008 Annual Town Meeting. Free cash, which has been used for capital expenditures in the past, is near an all time low and will not be able to use for capital items for this go round. The plan is to put future debt service roll-off into the stabilization fund (which requires an annual vote of Town Meeting) and use it to maintain and replace the town's capital assets.

Computers for the library children's room, a resurfacing of the Milliken tennis courts and a replacement van for the Senior Center topped discussion Tuesday night. No recommendations were made as of yet because more departments are scheduled to come over the next few weeks.

"We have more requests this year than I think we've ever seen," said Steve Gaumer, chairman of the Capital Budget Committee. Close to $3 million capital expenditures are proposed for fiscal 2010.

Linda Elworthy, director of Elder Affairs, said the seniors are in need of a 12-passenger van for their growing transportation services. The current 1998 Dodge Ram van has low mileage (69,000 miles), but was in an accident a few years ago and never fully recovered. This year the van has used up close to 50 percent of the van maintenance budget, Elworthy said. Volunteer drivers are finding the van's doors particularly hard to open and close.

"It's just not in good shape," said Elworthy.

Elworthy noted the Elder Affairs is providing more and more transport trips each year. In 2007, they provided 2764 rides, in 2008, 3606 rides and now, halfway through fiscal 2009, 2000 rides. Seniors request rides to popular events like the Wednesday luncheons and more necessary trips to the supermarket and medical appointments.

Member Peter Decaprio noted there could be a trade-in value for the van because of its low miles. He also suggested looking at purchasing a van with low miles that may be coming off a lease that might be cheaper, but still serve the purpose, than a new van.

Recreation

Recreation Director Ted Carroll came before the Capital Budget Committee with the recreation department's first-ever, five-year capital plan. The top priority for the department was a renovation of the Milliken tennis courts estimated at $100,000.

"They are the only public tennis courts in town, but they do need some major work," said Carroll. The tennis courts, which are the home courts for the high school tennis team, have not been touched since the high school renovation about 10 years ago. The estimate includes court re-surfacing, repair of a retaining wall, fencing, netting and lighting.

The committee asked Carroll to get a more specific cost estimate with the break out costs, warranties and useful life. Carroll also brought up capital projects for the basketball court at the library, lights at the Elms Meadow skating pond and a bandstand on the library property.

"We recognize recreational facilities are important assets not only for the kids but also adults," said Carroll.

Library

The library came forth with three requests for fiscal 2010. The children's room computers are seven years old and library trustee Stacey Weaver presented that as the top capital priority. The cost estimate is $12,000.

"It is a continuation of the replacement of all the computers started two years ago," said Weaver. "These computers are literally wired together with dental floss."

The Capital Budget Committee said plans were afoot to develop a town-wide technology plan because of the opportunity to save some money.

"I'm not sure we can wait for that with seven year old computers," said Weaver.

Gaumer agreed, "if they are breaking down to the point where services are inhibited then we have to consider it carefully."

Member Jack Keniley asked if the library had looking into the state cooperative buy program where computers possibly be purchased cheaper.

The library also requested funding to finish the staff workroom, which was never completed when the building was renovated ($5000), due to a more than doubling of circulation at the new library building. At the former library building on South Main, the library lent out 60,000 to 65,000 books each year. In fiscal 2008, they loaned almost 150,000 items.

Library Trustee Patience Towle said with the down economy libraries across the nation are expecting a rise in usage. As people cut back on personal expenses, they may turn to the library to fill the gap as far as computer usage and lending services.

The library also submitted a plan to reupholster some furniture in the library ($2500).

Community Preservation applications available

Community Preservation Committee chairman Stuart Ivimey said this week he has yet to receive any applications for project funding to be considered at the upcoming town meeting. Some groups have approached him with preliminary plans to apply for funding.

The Friends of Elder Affairs is considering an application for engineering and architectural services for a proposed new senior center.

The Historical Society would like to use some leftover funds from previous allocation toward other items.

The Open Space Committee may seek funding for the Morrissey property located off Beach Street.

"If people are interested in applying for funds, I'd suggest they get in touch with me asap," said Ivimey.

Ivimey can be reached by e-mail at stuart.ivimey@verizon.net.

Sci-Coh Youth Football, Cheerleading meeting

The Scituate-Cohasset Youth Football and Cheerleading organization will host an open meeting at 7 p.m., on Wednesday, Feb. 11, at Scituate Town Library, 85 Branch St. All interested parties are encouraged to attend this meeting and petition for a position on the Board of Directors. The Scicoh board is actively seeking new members to help manage the organization for the 2009 fall season and into the future.

For information visit: scicohfootball.com.

SENIOR EVENTS

Preventing identity theft

To sign up for more information, call 781-383-9112.

Triad Meeting – Wednesday, Jan. 28, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m., at 60 Elm St. Preventing Identity Theft will be discussed. A continental breakfast will be served.

"Healthy Habits for a Good Night's Sleep – Jan. 28, 11 a.m. to noon. Steve Smith from Senior Helpers will lead the discussion. Lunch will be served following the presentation. Cost is $2.50.

Golden Living Center Pancake Breakfast – Monday, Feb. 9, at 9 a.m. Transportation will be provided.

Valentine Surprise – Wednesday, Feb. 11, 11 a.m. to noon. Presenter will be Jennifer Moran from Home Instead. Lunch will be served following the presentation.

Valentine's Tea – Thursday, Feb. 12, 1 p.m. The tea will take place in Bates Hall at Second Congregational Church. Food prepared by Anna and Friends and entertainment by Somethin' Else Band.

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Tossing the hat into the ring

19 projects for federal stimulus funding consideration

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"The way I look at it, if funding is available we have as much a shot as anyone else."
— Selectmen Chairman Ted Carr

To many across the nation a billion dollars, let alone hundreds of billion dollars, is an inconceivable number. But, on the local level, a $650 billion bill put forth by President Barack Obama could mean a renovated Town Hall or a new culvert at Jacob's Meadow.

Or at least that's what the town is hoping a federal economic stimulus package will translate into for Cohasset. During the first part of January, town departments put the nose to the grindstone and put together applications for 19 projects estimated to cost about $21 million. They had just seven days to do it.

"I'm really pleased everyone really jumped to," said Selectmen Chairman Ted Carr, who helped Town Manager Bill Griffin get mobilized early on the putting together the applications.

However, Cohasset will face stiff competition from other towns across the state. According to Carr, whose day job is chief of staff for the Executive Office of Housing and Economic Development, the municipal facilities task force received 3500 applications from cities and towns.

The projects ranges from the much publicized (the high school turf field project) to some few people have heard of (the wind turbine power generation for the wastewater treatment plant).

"These were items on the various departments wish lists," said Carr.

The municipal facilities task force is a 20-member board made up of elected officials and state employees. Carr will serve on the committee as a town official/selectman representative.

"Right now, we're trying to come up with the criteria to judge the submissions," said Carr.

The projects will be considered for funding under the mobilization for significant infrastructure investment initiative, if the federal economic recovery bill is enacted. The bill is expected to be available for Obama's signature in early February.

"The way I look at it, if funding is available we have as much a shot as anyone else," said Carr. If President Obama signs the bill into law, the money could be available almost immediately.

The possibility of outside federal funding is important because it could allow the town to complete projects, some desperately needed, they might otherwise not be able to afford, Carr said.

For example, Harbormaster Lorri Gibbons has put forth a project to renovate the partially deteriorated harbor boat ramp. She has said at previous meetings if there was ever was an emergency, like a hurricane, it would take three days, 24 hours a day to remove 350 boats from the harbor. In recent years, the bottom of the ramp has eroded and can only handle one boat at a time.

"That is something the town would have a hard time paying for," said Carr. If the town does receive federal funding for any of the projects, it could have short- and long-term financial impacts. If projects were chosen that the town would eventually have to pay for, it would prevent the town from taking on additional debt. The extra monies could be used to pay down debt already on the books as well or be used for something else needed in the budget, Carr explained.

"For the long term economic health of the town, it's a good thing," Carr said.

One of the projects Carr believes has a very good chance of receiving funding is the Town Hall renovation and restoration.

"That renovation is well overdue…and it is something the town would have a hard time doing without some outside funding sources," said Carr. Preliminary estimates for the Town Hall renovation are over $4 million.

However, Carr said the project has a lot going for it that could make it an attractive project for funding. The project involves a pillar of the community, could create a revenue generating location for the town (rental space) and stimulate the local economy through jobs and leased space for town offices while the work is ongoing.

Perhaps most importantly, Carr said the fact the project would put over 100 mostly local tradesman to work makes it attractive from a local economy standpoint and, in turn, coincides to what the federal stimulus package is all about — creating jobs and work for the unemployed or underemployed.

One of the other key attributes is the project could be ready to go in a short amount of time since much of the preliminary work has been completed. The application estimates about 18 weeks to engineer the project and in week 19 the project could go out to bid.

"They know they can get going on the project in the next six months and it could be completed in a year and a half," said Carr. "I'm optimistic that project will be considered well."

The projects

From the town

- Jacobs Meadow culvert repair and upgrade
- Cohasset Village revitalization, phase III
- Alumni Athletic Field replacement
- DPW salt shed replacement
- Harbor boat launching ramp
- Wiggle detention construction
- Various dam improvements
- North Main Street sidewalk extension
- Treat's Pond watershed – in basin storage
- James Brook watershed – in basin storage
- Various drainage culvert replacements
- Comprehensive restoration and rehabilitation of Cohasset Town Hall

From the Water Commission

- Expansion of water treatment plant
- Drinking water distribution system improvements
- Installation of water meters and AMR system
- Restoration of the Beechwood Street culvert

From the Sewer Commission

- Central Cohasset sewer service replacement project
- Wind turbine power generation for WWTP

Avalon apartments in final planning

Developers aiming to break ground in summer

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

An off-site plan for sidewalks, the on-site wastewater treatment plant, final building plans and various other site development issues are being finalized.

The 200-unit apartment Avalon apartment complex slated for a 62-acre parcel off Route 3A is still very much on its way to breaking ground.

It has been nearly six months since the developers reached an accord with the Water Commission over an on-site wastewater treatment, but nothing has happened on the site yet.

Scott Dale, Vice President of Development and project manager for Avalon Cohasset, said the company is looking at a construction start date of July 1.

"We're working on a number of issues, all of which pertain to the final plans of construction," said Dale in a phone interview this week. An off-site plan for sidewalks, the on-site wastewater treatment plant, final building plans and various other site development issues are being finalized.

The Avalon project was issued a comprehensive permit from the Zoning Board of Appeals for 200 apartments more than five years ago. What can be described as a controversial project will bring 200 apartments, evenly split between one- and two-bedroom units, to a 62-acre plot off Route 3A. The entrance to the complex will be across from Good Sport.

The complex was approved as a 40-B project. Under Chapter 40B, a state law, a town's zoning board can approve affordable housing developments under flexible rules if at least 20 to 25 percent of the units have long-term affordability restrictions. Towns that are under the 10 percent threshold of their housing stock deemed as affordable by state standards are vulnerable to 40-B projects.

Twenty-five percent of the units, or 50, will be considered affordable. The state encourages rental housing, and because all 200 Avalon units would be rentals, all units — affordable and market rate — would be counted toward the town's affordable housing inventory. However, Cohasset currently has 76 units (or 2.8 percent) of affordable housing. The project will bring Cohasset within about 30 units to compliance with 40-B.

The Avalon developers have been working with Building Inspector Bob Egan in preparation for pulling a building permit and will need to go before the ZBA with the final drawings.

Originally Avalon Cohasset was aiming to being construction in the spring with the first occupancies in winter 2009. However, Dale said, with a July 2009 construction sequence the first occupancies are in the spring 2010, which is typically a more favorable leasing season.

The developers of Avalon have been keeping abreast of the proposed plans for two wind turbines on the abutting property.

"We are keeping in close communication with the proponents," said Dale. "We are concerned there will be some impact, particularly with shadowing and noise."

The exact turbine locations are still being finalized, but the Avalon apartments will be residences closest to the turbines.

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Buon viaggio to Rhinanna Fitts!

AROUND TOWN
JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



WINTER WONDER

Hello Cohasset. This snow is so pretty outside don't you think? I know, Jen you are too sappy but hey, we have to try and find the good side of things. Hats off once again to the DPW workers, Police and Fire Departments and the many others who have helped to keep the roads safe and deal with a number of winter-time cold weather issues. For anyone who is looking for something for the kiddos to do on Friday nights while the grown ups head out for some grown up time, give the Our World Museum a call at 781-383-3198 or, send an email to ourworldprograms@comcast.net and they can be registered for tonight from 5:30-9:30 for a fun-filled evening with dinner included, arts and crafts, music, movies and so much more. Now, on to this week's news…

OFF TO ITALY

I want to start this week's news by letting everyone know of one special young lady. Cohasset's own **Rhianna Fitts**, daughter of **Doug and Jackie**, is currently in the 10th grade at Cohasset and was accepted into the AFS (American Field Service, an International exchange since 1919) program and will be leaving on Jan. 28th to begin a semester in Italy!

She'll be living with a host family in Curtatone, outside of Mantua in the Lombardy region, and attending a local secondary school full-time there. This is something she's hoped to do for a long time. Her very proud family will miss her but are very excited that she's willing to undertake this great cultural experience.

Cohasset is very excited for you Rhianna and I would love for you to send me updates if possible of your experiences as they happen. Best of luck and enjoy the entire trip!!!

SCI/COH BOARD

The Scituate Cohasset Youth Football & Cheerleading organization is having an open meeting on Wednesday Feb. 11 at 7pm at the Scituate Public Library. All interested parties are urged to attend this meeting and petition for a position on the Board of Directors. The Sci/Coh Board is actively seeking new members to help manage the organization for the Fall 2009 season and into the future. Contact any current board member for information through: www.scicohfootball.com

COLLEGE HONORS

Congratulations go out to a number of college students from Cohasset. First, **Katrina Reardon**, who is a member of the class of 2010, has been named to the Dean's List at Providence College for the Fall 2008 semester. To qualify for the Dean's List, students must achieve at least a 3.55 grade point average with a minimum of 12 credits.

Next we have **Stephen Daniel Hurlbut**, a 2008 graduate of Cohasset High School, who has been named to the 2008 fall honor roll at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Okla. Stephen had to have a grade point average of 3.50 or higher with no grade below a "C" to be placed on the Dean's Honor Roll.

Last, but certainly not least, we have **Laura Kondrat,** who has been named to the dean's list at Quincy College for the Fall 2008 semester. Laura had to earn a 3.75 GPA or above in her courses this semester for this honor.

Nice work and effort by all, keep up the good work.

BASKET MAKING

Interested participants will be allowed to make a Nantucket Basket at this upcoming Nantucket Baskets for Beginners Workshop at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. The four-week workshop is from 7-8:30 p.m. and starts Tuesday, Feb. 24 and continues on the following Tuesdays March 3, 10, and 17th. The instructor states that "At the end of the workshop, each participant will have made a Nantucket Basket and also have a mold to continue making more Baskets. It's a rewarding hobby and especially great to do during the winter months."

The cost of the workshop includes all materials and the mold to continue making baskets; a 4 inch basket is $75, 6 inch basket $110 and an 8 inch basket $140. Call the South Shore Natural Science Center at 781-659-2559 to pre-register, deadline Feb. 3. For your convenience, payment may be made with a major credit card by telephone.

GARDEN CLUB

The January meeting of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset will take place at Bancroft Hall on Tuesday Jan. 27th at 9:30 a.m. This change in location for the general meeting only applies to the January meeting. The speaker is **Debbie Cook**, the manager of the Greenscapes Program. Her topic is Greenscapes: Strategies for Creating Beautiful and Healthy Lawns.

Debbie will discuss simple changes that can take a lawn from chemical and water dependence to a thriving, healthy mini eco-system that retains water.

SIGNUPS

The Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association is holding its annual registration for the upcoming baseball and softball season through Feb. 10. Visit: www.CYBSA.net to register online. Please direct any question regarding registration to info@cybsa.net or call **Erik Golz** at 617-230-2559.

That is all for this week. Send in next weeks news to me no later than 5:00 on Tuesday night.

EMAIL:aroundtowncohasset@Comcast.net

MAIL: Around Town, PO Box 33, Cohasset, MA 02025

BUSINESS NOTES

Richard P. Campbell recipient of Andrew C. Hecker Memorial Award

The American Bar Association Tort Trial & Insurance Practice Section will honor Richard P. Campbell of Cohasset with the Andrew C. Hecker Memorial Award. The award, named in honor of the late Andrew C. Hecker of Philadelphia, is presented annually to lawyers who have consistently demonstrated, and continue to demonstrate, the qualities of leadership, outreach, enthusiasm, professionalism and pride in TIPS and its accomplishments.

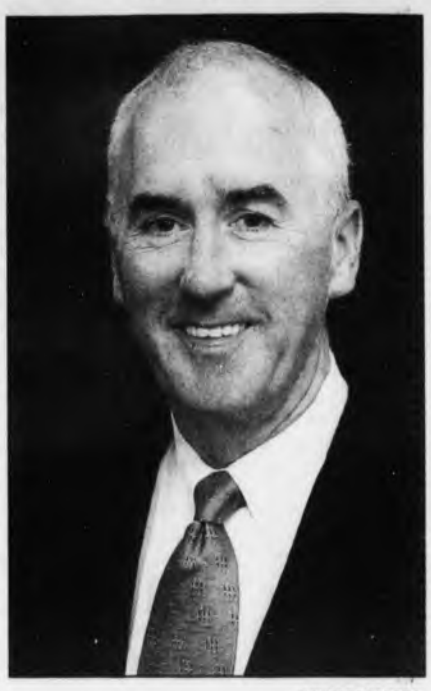
The award will be presented to Campbell during the ABA Midyear Meeting in Boston at the section's welcome and diversity reception at 6 p.m., on Friday, Feb. 13, at the John Adams Courthouse, 1 Pemberton Square.

Campbell is the founder of Campbell Campbell Edwards & Conroy Professional Corp., a firm of trial lawyers with offices in Boston, Philadelphia and other cities in New England and New Jersey. He is a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers and is certified as a Civil Trial Advocate by the National Board of Trial Advocacy.

After receiving his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Massachusetts in 1970, Campbell earned his law degree, cum laude, from Boston College Law School. In 1995, the law school presented him with its highest award, the Founder's Medal, for his achievements and dedication to the law. He is admitted to practice in all courts of Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Florida, the federal courts of Connecticut, Vermont, the southern and eastern districts of New York, the Court of Appeals for the First Circuit and the United States Supreme Court. He currently serves as chairman of the Board of Overseers for Boston College Law School.

Campbell represents numerous national and international corporations in complex cases, including multi-district litigation, class actions, products liability, aviation, toxic tort and employment disputes. He has tried cases on behalf of clients in several states, including Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire and New Jersey, and has coordinated litigation in locations throughout the United States, including Pennsylvania, Texas, Montana, Vermont, New York, Illinois, Kentucky and California. Currently, Campbell is a member of the Defense Executive Committee as representative of the non-carrier airlines in the litigation pending in the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York arising out of the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11.

A leader of state, national, and international bar associations, he has served as chairman of TIPS and is a director of its National Trial Academy. After Sept. 11, the president of the ABA appointed him to its Task Force on Terrorism and the Law and then served as chairman of the task force on the Sept. 11 Victim Compensation Fund. Campbell served as dean of the International Association of Defense Counsel's Corporate Counsel College and has been a member of the executive committees of the International Association of Defense Counsel and the Product Liability Advisory Council.



COURTESY PHOTO

Richard P. Campbell

Campbell represents numerous national and international corporations in complex cases, including multi-district litigation, class actions, products liability, aviation, toxic tort and employment disputes.

Campbell is a frequent speaker at programs sponsored by professional organizations. His most recent presentations include "Terrorism Insurance and War Risk Exclusions: Practical Views from the Cockpit to the Courtroom," "The Kean Commission Findings: In or Out?" and "Post-Traumatic Stress Syndrome, Fear of Flying and the Aviation Non-Event."

He has published numerous articles on privacy, confidential information and the Constitution. He was a contributing author for Matthew Bender's 1992 book, "Products Liability," DRI's monograph "The Crashworthiness Doctrine in Products Liability" and the Practicing Law Institute's 1992 publication "Litigating the Complex Motor Vehicle Accident." He was also a contributing author to Motor Vehicle Accident. Publications pertaining to aviation include Sept. 11.

Cystic Fibrosis fundraiser is Saturday

Atlantica Restaurant in Cohasset will host Abby's Auction for a Cure at 7 p.m., on Saturday, Jan. 24. Cystic Fibrosis is a genetic disease that causes thick, sticky mucus in various glands throughout the body. The pancreas becomes obstructed, blocking digestive enzymes and results in malabsorption. The primary concern, however, is the toll on the lungs where obstructed airways lead to chronic infections and accelerated loss of lung function.

The evening at the Atlantica Restaurant will include a silent auction, balloon raffles, hors d'oeuvres and live entertainment. Tickets are $35 at the door. Help support this cause and have some fun doing it. Support will help fund the research for adding tomorrows everyday for children who endure CF.

For more information and to purchase tickets, call the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation at 800-966-0444.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com

News hotline - 781-741-2933

Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

Lori Provo Coogan named member of NAJA

Cohasset Jewelers, Cohasset, has announced Lori Provo Coogan's acceptance as a member of the National Association of Jewelry Appraisers.

A 2001 graduate gemologist of the Gemological Institute of America in Carlsbad, Calif., Coogan is the only NAJA-affiliated jewelry appraiser on the South Shore of Boston, and has completed appraisal theory courses through the American Society of Appraisers, the Jewelers Vigilance Committee and is a certified gemologist through the American Gem Society.



COURTESY PHOTO

Lori Provo Coogan

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Cohasset astronaut shares experience

FROM BOWEN, PAGE 1

experience. I think that's the amazing thing, in addition to being able to look out at the Earth as it passes by. The overall experience of living in an environment like this."

The *Cohasset Mariner* again spoke with Bowen about two weeks after *Endeavour* landed at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Bowen said that his spaceflight experience was sweetened by the presence of a friend, his 2000 astronaut classmate and STS-126 Pilot Eric Boe.

"Any trip is better when you share it with a friend," said Bowen. "You have someone to bounce things off of, and you can point out things to each other."

The next day, Boe said that STS-126 was "a great adventure. It was truly amazing. The space station is a true marvel. The pictures don't do it justice."

Boe served as the IV, the intravehicular officer or choreographer, during Bowen's spacewalks.

"I was working with Steve on his EVA [extravehicular activity]. We had practiced it a lot. But it's not like hearing it in real time on the radio."

Added Boe: "Cameras don't do it justice. The colors are two or three times more vivid. The planet is alive.

"Steve is a great guy and a pleasure to work with. I look forward to many more years with him."

According to Bowen, getting home and talking to his family were his first post-flight priorities.

"You can send an e-mail from orbit, but now I'm getting back into the swing of things," he said in mid-December.

"We attended a horse show this weekend. Now we're cleaning and putting up Christmas lights. I also have a hurricane roof issue to take care of, which I was not allowed to do before my flight."

Hurricane Ike ravaged the Houston area in mid-September, but NASA does not permit astronauts to engage in potentially hazardous activities in the months before a space flight.

Bowen's ties to the Cohasset school system are still strong. The astronaut joked: "My mother worked in the school system for 1,000 years."

He said that Pat Plante, his high school teacher for his mechanical drawing class, attended the launch along with Plante's son.

Living on the ISS was much like living on a submarine, Bowen also said.

"You're living on top of each other, even though the ISS is fairly large. Even the odor of the ISS is similar to a submarine. Although on a submarine, the odor is worse.

"You have to know your systems and your crewmates. You have to depend on them to do their jobs. You can't be independent. You are interdependent."

How does training for spaceflight differ from the real thing?

"I was surprised at how little I was surprised," replied Bowen. "How quickly you adapt. After 8-1/2 minutes, there goes 50 percent of your training."

The space shuttle goes from 0 mph on the launch pad to 17,500 mph in orbit in less than 9 minutes.

And just how was that first step outside the ISS for the first spacewalk?

"It was just amazing to go outside. Nothing obstructs your view. It's like you're hanging on a building."

Then Bowen related an anecdote about the irony of perspective.

"On EVA 3, my second, we were flying across the U.S. at night. We flew over Massachusetts. I looked down, and there's some lights. I thought to myself, 'Oh, we must be passing Boston.' My family was looking up as I was looking down."

A few days later, the *Cohasset Mariner* spoke with local resident Patricia "Trish" Fontaine, Bowen's sister. She confirmed that the extended Bowen family was waving as they watched Bowen, the ISS and the shuttle pass overhead.

Fontaine even quoted the exact day and time from memory: "5:34 a.m. Saturday," the morning of Nov. 22.

"I can't believe how unreal a lift-off is," said the enthusiastic Fontaine. "Steve asked us about it. It's a party atmosphere, with high anticipation.

"The speed made me feel overwhelmed. I asked him about it, and he said the lift-off was just amazing."

Revealed Fontaine: "I saw one of Steve's friends at the grocery store today. He asked me about the lift-off. I told him it was the most unbelievable experience."

Fontaine viewed the STS-126 launch from the Banana Creek site at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida, the traditional vantage point for astronauts' family members.

"NASA treats astronaut families very well," she said. "It's a good community, a good family. We were on our buses for a midnight tour, with an astronaut as our tour guide. We got to see Steve before lift-off, at a distance. He was excited."

Fontaine claimed that Bowen is unfazed by his new adventures. "He's still a regular guy. He doesn't want to show off."

She quipped: "He's a cute kid."



COURTESY PHOTOS/NASA

Astronaut Steve Bowen, mission specialist, floats into the equipment area of the Quest Airlock of the International Space Station on Thanksgiving Day. One more day remains for the Space Shuttle Endeavour to be docked with the station.

"It was just amazing to go outside. Nothing obstructs your view. It's like you're hanging on a building."

— Stephen G. Bowen, Cohasset astronaut



COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset native and astronaut Steve Bowen is all smiles as he is reading the proclamation given to him by the Town of Cohasset. Voters at Town Meeting unanimously supported the proclamation for all his achievements. Astronaut Chris Ferguson, the commander of the flight, is on the left.

Astronauts attend post-flight briefing

Bowen could visit Cohasset

By Jill Michaels
CORRESPONDENT

During the STS-126 post-flight presentation on Jan. 8 at Space Center Houston, mission commander Chris Ferguson —noted for his dry wit — described his crew's on-orbit adventure as one worthy of James Bond.

Looking at Ginger Kerrick, NASA's lead station flight director during STS-126, Ferguson joked: "In this analogy, you would be M. You're the one who makes our day-to-day operational decisions."

Turning to STS-126 lead shuttle flight director Mike Sarafin, Ferguson deadpanned: "And of course you are Q, with all our gadgets to get the job done."

That evening, each astronaut received NASA's Space Flight Medal. The medals, typically presented by the director of the Johnson Space Center (JSC), were bestowed upon the STS-126 crewmembers by visiting NASA Administrator Mike Griffin. Former astronaut Mike Coats, now JSC director, assisted Griffin with presenting the accompanying certificates.

A representative from the *Cohasset Mariner* was sitting in the Houston audience when Bowen received his Space Flight Medal.

During the debriefing's question-and-answer session, Ferguson confirmed to the audience that the STS-126 crew would march in Barack Obama's presidential inaugural parade on Jan. 20.

"We were thrilled to be invited," Ferguson said.

Bowen and his six crewmates accompanied NASA's Lunar Electric Rover this past Tuesday along the two-mile Pennsylvania Avenue parade route from the Capitol to the White House. The rover, chosen from a record 1,382 parade applications, not only participated in the march but served as the parade's finale.

The post-flight schedule for each STS-126 crewmember calls for a hometown visit the week of Feb. 22. JSC's Astronaut Appearances Office in Houston has advised the *Cohasset Mariner* that Feb. 23-25 are the working dates for Bowen's rounds in South Boston, including anticipated stops at Deer Hill School and Cohasset High School.

Bowen's own astronaut appearances will mark a full circle for him. He was attending the U.S. Naval Academy when his former Cohasset math teacher, Mr. Walsh, visited him there. Together they attended a presentation by Bruce McCandless, the astronaut who first wore NASA's MMU (Manned Maneuvering Unit) during a spacewalk in 1984.

The *Cohasset Mariner* will provide further details about Bowen's upcoming February tour as NASA confirms dates and times as well as any additional venues.



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Parisian clothes on display at Historical Society

FROM PARIS, PAGE 1

said DiGiacomo. "It can be frustrating."

To the best of their ability, DiGiacomo and Martha Hurtig, chairwoman of the textile collection, tried to gather information on each item's individual history and the designer's history.

The inspiration behind the exhibit began about two years ago when the Historical Society sent a couple of their Paris fashions to an exhibit in Nassau County in Long Island, New York.

The inspiration behind the exhibit began about two years ago when the Historical Society sent a couple of their Paris fashions to an exhibit in Nassau County in Long Island, New York.

"We figured it was time for us to show them," said DiGiacomo.

The dresses are the standout pieces of the collection. One of the dresses, a navy velvet evening gown with elaborate beading was designed by Paris-based Corbay-Wenzel. DiGiacomo found a similar white beaded dress by the same designer commissioned for Empress Maria Feodorovna of Russia, the mother of Tsar Nicholas II.

A sheer knit overdress with stunning royal blue beading was donated by the Bancroft family in 1964. It was designed by Madam S. Moghabghab and is circa 1915 to 1920.

Mrs. Lyman Gutterson donated a stylish ivory dress with ornate embroidery in 1956. It has a coordinating jacket and hat. According to the label, the dress was imported by one of the more prominent importers, Thurn. It dates back to between 1915 and 1920.



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

A white cape that dates from 1884-1889 is on display along with an evening dress that was designed by Rouff and dates back to around 1900.

The Historical Society was only able to display about half of its "Paris textiles" because of the disrepair the items were in. Others on display had to be exhibited creatively to camouflage their flaws. One such piece, a black crepe and silk Paul Peirot, is not in tip-top shape, yet the story of the designer made it worthy for display. Peirot opened his fashion house in 1903 with a line of controversial kimono coats. After serving in World War I, his styles fell out of fashion, he went bankrupt, closed in 1929 and his leftover clothes were sold as rags. Tough break.

The Historical Society literally has thousands of textile pieces in their possession from parasols to wall hangings to needlepoint samplers to underwear.

"I think the idea of a small society like we are having so many of these dresses is really quite amazing," Hurtig notes. The Parisian exhibit will be on display for the next few weeks.

Next up for the Historical Society

In February, the Cohasset Historical Society will unveil an exhibit devoted to Civil War artifacts. The exhibit is being put together in conjunction with the Paul Pratt Memorial Library's Cohasset Reads Together program. One of the books, David Blight's "A Slave No More," features the manuscript of an emancipated slave who spent the final years of his life in Cohasset.

One of the highlights of the exhibit is sure to be the three sets of letters from Cohasset Civil War veterans. The letters are in the process of being transcribed — a difficult task considering their age and subsequent fading and the lack of spelling and punctuation.

Civil War soldiers' mementos and other memorabilia will be on display.



One can learn the history of gift-wrapping from a display in the Paris exhibit at the Historical Society.

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Fido loved Abe Lincoln

By Alexander Macmillan
SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL

Many people don't know that Abraham Lincoln and his family owned a pet dog while they lived in Springfield, Ill. Fido was born in circa 1855 and lived with the Lincoln family for five happy years. The dog was of uncertain ancestry, but closely resembled a retriever/shepherd mix and was roughly the color of mustard.

Fido often followed Lincoln around the streets of Springfield, happily carrying the daily paper or some other object for his master. The dog would wait calmly outside the barbershop while Lincoln would get a trim. Fido was apparently a full-fledged member of the family and was an inside dog with the run of the house. He loved a horsehair sofa in the home and often claimed it for his own.



Lincoln's dog, Fido, often followed him around the streets of Springfield.

His time with the Lincoln family ended upon Lincoln's election to the presidency.

His time with the Lincoln family ended upon Lincoln's election to the presidency. Lincoln noticed how terrified Fido was of the cannon blasts marking Lincoln's election and never enjoyed being around trains. Lincoln loved animals with a passion (he abhorred hunting and fishing, for example) and strongly believed that Fido would not survive the trip to Washington. So with great sorrow, the Lincolns gave Fido to a local family with the stipulation that he be an indoor dog, given special treats, allowed the run of the home, etc. In fact, the Lincolns even gave Fido's favorite horsehair sofa to the family who took over the raising of Fido.

Fido was still living at the time of Lincoln's assassination and his new owners brought the dog to greet mourners at the Lincoln family home in Springfield. Sadly, Fido himself was killed by a drunken man within a year of Lincoln's death.

Alexander Macmillan is chairman of Hingham Historical Commission.

Event celebrates two Lincolns

Hingham Historical Society has announced plans for Lincoln Day 2009, and promises it will be a celebration of history and community. Lincoln Day will take place at 11 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 7, at Old Ship Church, 106 Main St., Hingham.

Lincoln Dayis named in honor of Gen. Benjamin Lincoln, a hero of the American Revolution, and Abraham Lincoln, 16th president and the pre-eminent figure of the Civil War. In this year 2009, the 200th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth, Lincoln Day, will focus on the deeds and legacy of Abraham Lincoln and on the life and legacy of a Lincoln contemporary, Hingham resident, leading abolitionist and governor of Massachusetts during the Civil War era – John Albion Andrew.

The event will feature the Hingham Militia, a color guard from the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, (once commanded by Gen. Lincoln, and a number of commemorative and re-enactment Civil War groups. Representatives of various patriotic organizations.

The principal ceremony will take place at Old Ship Church, both the place of community worship and the seat of town government in 17th century Hingham and Cohasset.. The ceremony will feature familiar patriotic songs, organ music, vocal renditions provided by a mixed chorus from Hingham High School and brief remarks. Following the Old Ship portion of the ceremony, there will be the traditional procession by participants and attendees down Main Street through Hingham Square to the Lincoln Statute and Gen. Lincoln memorial at Fountain Square where wreaths will be placed and military honors rendered. The procession then returns to Old Derby, headquarters of the Historical Society, for light refreshments.



COURTESY PHOTO

Members of the 22nd Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry prepare to fire in salute at Lincoln Day 2008 in Hingham.

For more information, call William J. Salisbury, chairman, Lincoln Day Committee, at 781-878-4404 (office), or 781-749-4730 (home); or Suzanne Buchanan, executive director, Hingham Historical Society, at 781-749-7721.

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Scituate	286	141	$118,530,563
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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Congratulations, President Obama

Present and future voters send their congratulations and best wishes to President Barack Obama on the historic occasion of his inauguration as President of the United States.

The election of President Obama was a social and political milestone in our history.

As our first African-American president, Obama officially took office just a day after we commemorated Martin Luther King Jr. Day on Jan. 20.

Some four decades ago, Dr. King gave his inspiring "I Have a Dream" speech.

On Jan. 20, 2009, that dream came true as Obama took the oath of office.

We still have a long journey ahead of us to reach the day when all men and women stand together as brothers and sisters, but we have attained a significant destination along the road.

Like Dr. King, we have been to the mountaintop and have glimpsed our destination achieved.

Many look forward to the dawn of a new era.

It will take the united effort of our countrymen and its leaders to address the economic and political crises we now face at home and worldwide.

Of course no president has ever been unanimously elected, but, the day after Election Day, the spirit of the people unanimously supports our country's leader.

Gathering in support behind the incoming president is an American tradition and a cornerstone of our democracy.

One local woman recalls, as a child, asking her aunt who she had voted for in that presidential election.

"On the day after an election, everyone voted for the president," the aunt said.

Of course no president has ever been unanimously elected, but, the day after Election Day, the spirit of the people unanimously supports our country's leader.

America is called a melting pot because we are made up of so many races, religions, cultures, and ethnic groups; yet we are not a bland brew. No matter who we are, every day we bump into people who are not "like us."

In a multi-cultural society such as ours, embracing differences is important, but so is the acceptance of difference.

"To be one, to be united, is a great thing. But to respect the right to be different is maybe even greater," U2 lead singer Bono once said.

At the end of the day — and at the beginning and noon of the day and all through the night — we are one people.

Many religions, many races, many ethnic origins, yet united under the banner of democracy.

Shortly after Sept. 11, 2001, celebrated American author Barbara Kingsolver wrote about our unity in "And Our Flag Was Still There," a chapter in a book of her essays, "Small Wonder."

"Now that flag is mine to carry on, promising me that I may, and that I must, continue believing in the dignity and sanctity of life…That is my flag, and that's what it means: We're all just people, together."

Congratulations, President Obama.

We wish you well.



MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Alternative Energy Committee, Feb. 17 and March 17, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Health, Jan. 27, 7 p.m.

Capital Budget Committee, Jan. 27 and Feb. 3, 24, all at 7:30 p.m.

Economic Development Committee, Jan. 28, Feb. 4 & 18, all at 7:15 p.m.

Library Trustees, Feb. 10, 7 p.m. at the library.

Planning Board, Jan. 26, 7 p.m.

Recreation Commission, Feb. 4, 6:30 p.m.

School Improvement, Feb. 4 and March 4 at 2:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Middle High School.

Selectmen, Jan. 26, 7 p.m. at Town Hall, Feb. 3 & 9, 9 a.m., at Senior Center, 3 N. Main St.

Sewer Commission, Jan. 26, 4 p.m., Water Treatment Plant on King Street.

Water Commission, Jan. 26, 4 p.m., at the Water Treatment Plant King Street.

ZBA, Feb. 3, 7:30 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

POLITICAL NOTES

Bottle campaign subject of forum

A team of organizers from the Think Outside the Bottle Campaign will stage an interactive training on ways to challenge the corporate control of water in Massachusetts. Join Corporate Accountability International at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, from 7 to 8 p.m. on Jan. 28.

Every day decisions are being made about the future of our most precious resource. Corporations like Coke, Pepsi and Nestlé are changing the way we think about water and turning it into a profit-driven commodity.

Over the past six months, Corporate Accountability International has helped move 1,000 mayors to resolve to end city spending on bottled water. But even as the bottled water industry continues to negatively impact communities across the country, some state governments are still spending millions of taxpayer dollars each year to buy bottled water even when they are responsible for ensuring people get safe and affordable water from their tap.

Kicking the bottled water habit is good for our pocket books, the environment, and our communities. And it's time for the people of Massachusetts to take action!

Contact Fauna Shaw at 617-695-2525 or fshaw@stopcorporateabuse.org for more information and to RSVP.

Democrats to elect delegates

Registered Democrats in Cohasset will host a caucus at Paul Pratt Memorial Library at 10 a.m., on Feb. 7, to elect four delegates and three alternates to the 2009 Massachusetts Democratic Convention. Delegates will be divided equally between men and women.

The convention will take place Saturday, June 6, at the MassMutual Center in Springfield. At that time, Democrats from across the state will gather to adopt a party platform. David Plouffe, campaign manager for Barack Obama's presidential campaign, will be the keynote speaker.

The caucus is open to all registered Democrats in Cohasset. The committee normally meets on the first Saturday of the month at Paul Pratt Public Library. For more information, contact Kevin McCarthy at Kemccar68@comcast.net, or call 781-383-0639.



COURTESY PHOTO

Annette Shawchuk is the lucky winner of the beauty-spa basket from Hair Imports.

A thank you message from Hair Imports

TO THE EDITOR:

The staff at Hair Imports Salon on Route 3A, Shaw's Plaza, in Cohasset, would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to everyone who purchased raffle tickets for our beauty/spa basket during the holiday season. We would also like to thank Pamela Dawson for her generous donation of a $100 gift certificate to the basket for personal training services with her, in her studio in Scituate, Room to Stretch. We are very pleased to report that through your kindness we were able to raise $650 to support the local food pantries. Your support and patronage is greatly appreciated!

The basket was filled with beauty and bath products, hair products, and gift certificates valued at $350. The lucky winner of the basket is Annette Sawchuk from Cohasset.

Joseph Molino
for Hair Imports

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Big news about Jerusalem Road

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

More on Jerusalem Road Wall Stabilization – *The Really Big News, is that Jerusalem Road, from Steep Rocks to Bow Street will be closed for a period of approximately one month starting next Monday, Jan. 26 while work is being done to stabilize the wall on the east side of the road.* The detour will be Beach Street to go from the Atlantic Avenue area to the Main Street area. In order to expedite this repair, the Sewer Commission has arranged to do this work as a change order to the LM Holdings contract. Material is now on order and will arrive by this coming Monday, so work can begin as soon as it is delivered. By using LM Holdings, the Town is saving money because a significant part of any construction contract is a "mobilization cost." Mobilization cost is the cost that the contractor incurs in setting up his operation in a new location in preparation for a new construction project. Since, LM Holdings is already active in Town these mobilization costs do not need to be a part of the Jerusalem Road Wall Project.

This past Tuesday as we announced, Jerusalem Road was closed and several trees were taken down alongside the west side of Jerusalem Road between Steep Rocks and Bow Street below the homes on Steep Rocks. One more tree was limbed, but still needs to be removed. The tree cutters will be back shortly to take care of that tree.

A reasonable question you might ask is, if we are shoring up the wall on the east side of the road, why are we taking down trees on the west side of the road? In this case, there is a simple answer. As a part of the project we are not only stabilizing the wall, but we are making the site better. The road is being widened, i.e. a small portion of the hillside to the west of the road is being removed. This will add space to the right side of the road where a guardrail and a pedestrian walk will be constructed behind the guardrail. Of course it would be nice to have a walkway all along the road, but we won't, at least not now. However, it will be nice to have a protected walking path along side this hill portion of Jerusalem Road.

Little Harbor Project – This week we had a chance to look around Town to see what work was underway on the Little Harbor Project. The contractor was mostly working out of sight on some of the smaller lanes. The most visible work area was at the Little League Field on North Main Street. Here LM Holdings was running a trench from the main line sewer pipe on North Main Street to near the concession stand where a grinder pump will be installed.

Then we meandered down near the shore and observed construction on a small private road opposite Sandy Cove Lane which leads to 40 Atlantic and other homes. Again a main line sewer pipe is being laid from Atlantic Avenue up the lane.

Moving along Atlantic Avenue toward Cunningham Bridge found workmen on Lothrop Lane where their machinery just barely fit the narrow lane between the fencing and the trees. The Lothrop Lane photo shows an excavator lifting stockpiled construction materials with an ocean view in the background. Here LM Holdings is running the sewer main line from Atlantic Avenue to the end of Lothrop Lane.

So, the Little Harbor work continues, rain or shine, snow or sleet.

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, Email: cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org
Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email: cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org
Phone: 781-383-3094



COURTESY PHOTOS

Work at Little League Field.



Lothrop Lane work.



Road to 40 Atlantic Avenue.

Past inaugurals

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW



It was only 60 years ago, when Harry Truman insisted that blacks play a role in his inauguration, that a group led by New York City's Deputy Commissioner of Housing J. Raymond Jones tried to check into a Washington hotel.

They were refused entry by the manager, who then relented under pressure and allowed them in, but when they tried to use the telephones in their assigned rooms, they found that all of them, every blessed one, was not working.

Recalling that the owners of the Washington hotel also had several similar properties in New York City, Jones let slip that a "reinspection" was planned of the Manhattan hotels. The phones were working posthaste.

Now, a black man not only has reservations good for at least a four-year stay in the biggest boarding house of them all, the White House, but he can bring the wife and kids along, and the phones are working, too.

The inauguration of a new president has always reflected the changes in the American lifestyle.

The first of the 44, a war hero named George Washington, had to borrow money to make the trip to New York for his swearing in, and it took him five days to make the 280-mile trip from Mount Vernon.

And while the souvenirs of the occasion all were dated March 4, 1789, the actual ceremony didn't take place until April 30 because a needed quorum of Congressmen couldn't be gathered in time.

It took another war hero, Andy Jackson, three weeks to make the journey from his home in Nashville, Tenn., to Washington, first by steamboat down the Ohio to Pittsburgh, then by carriage for the remainder of the trip.

Ever hear of Presidents John Gaillard and David Atchison?

In 1821 and 1849, the March 4 inauguration day set by the Constitution fell on Sunday and, in a time when the Sabbath was held sacred, the ceremony was postponed until Monday, March 5, leaving the country without a president for 24 hours.

Except that the Constitution also specified that the president pro tempore of the Senate should assume the duties when the office was "vacant" and Senators Gaillard of South Carolina and Hutchison of Missouri were the last to fill those positions.

It was four degrees above zero on March 4, 1873, the day of Ulysses Grant's second inauguration, so cold that some West Point cadets passed out and guests wore overcoats as they danced at the ball in an unheated hall.

Most of our presidents recalled their inaugurals as a happy time.

Not so John Adams. One of his recollections was that of so many people with tears in their eyes. Then it struck him that they were crying for the departure of Washington, his predecessor.

"He seemed to me to enjoy a triumph over me," Adams wrote to his wife, Abigail, back on the farm in Quincy. "Methought I heard him think ay! I am fairly out and you fairly in! See which of us will be the happiest."

HEALTH NOTES

Peanut butter 'outbreak' a concern

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

As of last Wednesday 474 persons infected with the outbreak strain of Salmonella Typhimurium have been reported from 43 states; about 40 in Massachusetts. Illnesses began early in September with about 25 percent requiring hospitalization. The infection may have contributed to six deaths nationally. Preliminary analysis of continuing investigations conducted by CDC and public health officials in several states comparing foods eaten by ill and well persons has suggested peanut butter as a likely source of the bacteria causing the infections. The Board of Health has received no reports in Cohasset as of Wednesday this week.

The Minnesota Department of Agriculture Laboratory isolated the outbreak strain of Salmonella *Typhimurium* from an open 5-pound container of King Nut brand creamy peanut butter produced by Peanut Corporation of America (PCA) in Blakely, Georgia. **Major national brands of *jarred* peanut butter are not affected** by the PCA recall. PCA does not sell peanut butter directly to consumers. On the other hand, peanut paste is sold in sizes ranging from 3-to-5 pound boxes and cans to tanker truck sized containers and distributed in many states to establishments such as long-term care facilities, hospitals, schools, universities, restaurants, delis, cafeterias and bakeries. It is not known to be distributed for retail sale in grocery stores. The Connecticut Department of Public Health Laboratory and the Georgia Department of Agriculture also independently isolated Salmonella from unopened 5-pound containers of King Nut.

As of 4 p.m. Wednesday, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has received information about 43 product recalls covering a range of foods containing peanuts. A searchable regularly updated listing of recalled products is available on line at:

www.accessdata.fda.gov/scripts/peanutbutterrecall/index.cfm

The Kellogg Company has announced a voluntary nationwide recall of Austin® and Keebler® snacks containing peanut butter. Shaw's reportedly does not carry any of the listed items. Stop and Shop [1] has removed all related products from shelves and is monitoring developments.

Snack foods containing peanut butter must list the fact on their labels. Sometimes the containers used in packaging batches of snack foods carry warnings and the individual packages only carry a reference to the larger package. It's also necessary to show the fact that the processing machinery for a product is not used in the manufacture of peanut snacks.

At this time, it's probably appropriate to refrain from consuming individual packages of snack foods carrying peanut warnings or any commercially prepared or manufactured products containing peanut butter and institutionally served peanut butter. Refrain from eating all other products containing peanut butter (such as cookies, crackers, cereal, candy and ice cream) until more information becomes available about their safety.

Peanut paste is distributed to manufacturers to be used as ingredients in many products, including cookies, crackers, cereal, candy and ice cream.

The Food and Drug Administration has issued the following instructions:

- For consumers: Do not eat recalled products and throw them away in a manner that prevents others from eating them. Persons who think they may have become ill from eating peanut butter are advised to consult their health care providers.
- Symptoms: Most persons infected with Salmonella develop diarrhea, fever and abdominal cramps 12–72 hours after infection. Infection is usually diagnosed by culture of a stool sample. The illness usually lasts 4 to 7 days. Although most people recover without treatment, severe infections may occur. Infants, elderly persons and those with impaired immune systems are more likely than others to develop severe illness. When severe infection occurs, Salmonella may spread from the intestines to the bloodstream and then to other body sites and can cause death unless the person is treated promptly with antibiotics.

At this time 57 specific products have been recalled and the number is still growing. If you have any doubt about any product, call the Board of Health for information on the latest additions to the list of recalls. This is one of the most active series of investigations we have ever experienced and it's reasonable to assume that they will continue on a nationwide basis.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

***

[1] Peter M. Hamilton, Stop and Shop Representative

LIBRARY CORNER

Memoir Writing Workshop starts today

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348.

Memoir Writing Workshop – Sign up to attend a memoir writing workshop, which will take place at 2 p.m., on Fridays, Jan. 23, and Feb. 13. In this fun and interactive workshop, participants will learn proven techniques for unlocking and mining memories to create personal stories. Life stories will appeal to writers at all levels from novice to beginner, for those who want to leave something behind for their family or write for a wider audience. Call the library to register for this free workshop. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library for Cohasset Reads Together.

Library Book Group – The January book selection is Geraldine Brook's book "People of the Book." All are welcome for coffee at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Jan. 28. Call the library to reserve a copy of the book.

Cohasset Reads Together Book Discussion – Join others for coffee and dessert to discuss Julian Houston's book, "New Boy," at 7 p.m., on Thursday, Jan. 29. The book has been selected at one of the town-wide reading titles. The meeting is free and all are welcome.

Movie Matinee a – The library will show the award-winning film "To Kill a Mockingbird" at 11 a.m., on Friday, Feb. 6. Don't miss this classic film starring Gregory Peck and Mary Badham. Free admission and light refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Library.

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph – Music will be performed for young children at 10:30 a.m., on Mondays, Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9 and 23. All ages and communities welcome. Sponsored by The Friends of the Cohasset Library.

close promptly at 10:35 a.m. Funded by Friends of the Cohasset Library. All ages and communities are welcome.

Drop In Story Time – In the Story Room at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesdays, Jan. 27 and Feb. 3, 10, 17 and 24. Join other for big book adventures. All ages and communities welcome.

Cohasset Reads Together – The third annual town-wide reading program began Jan. 17 with the Cohasset Diversity Breakfast. The Friends of Cohasset Library have provided copies of the book "Barefoot: Escape on the Underground Railroad" for all classrooms at the Joseph Osgood School and copies of the book "Sweet Clara and the Freedom Quilt" for all classrooms at Deer Hill School. These books are also on display in the Children's Room along with other materials that support the theme of "Freedom."

'Our Town' to focus on Cohasset Conservation Trust

This week on "Our Town," viewers can watch a show detailing the work of the Cohasset Conservation Trust. Co-host Mark DeGiacomo, a trustee with the group, sits down with fellow board members Debbie Shadd and Gary Vanderweil to discuss the efforts of the group to protect and preserve some of Cohasset's most beautiful landscape.

Co-host Pat Martin goes behind the camera to film the trustees touring and highlighting six of the 18 properties the trust maintains.

Tune in starting Monday, at 9 p.m., or Tuesday or Thursday, at 9 p.m., all on Comcast Channel 10.

Check out the Web

Check out www.wickedlocal.com/Cohasset

- Free lunch with Roving Reporter Rich Ofsthun who visits Feng Shui!
- Pet of the Week Video from the Scituate Animal Shelter.
- Breaking news, updates, slideshows and full-color photo galleries throughout the week

Lunch program still struggling

Staffing and morning break to be addressed

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Improved food quality, more fresh produce, revamped menu, and changes to line flow at the high school haven't translated to rising revenue.

Despite changes made in the school lunch program since last June and continuing through the first part of the school year, student participation and profit numbers have stayed relatively flat.

"We're still concerned," said school business manager Dave DeGennaro. Improved food quality, more fresh produce, revamped menu, and changes to line flow at the high school haven't translated to rising revenue. There was slightly higher participation numbers at the elementary levels.

As a result, Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh recommended first steps be taken to ensure the school lunch program ends the year in the black.

Staffing, which costs between $13,000 and $16,000 every month (not including the food service director), will be cut back. One staff member will be let go and the remaining staff will be re-organized and staggered.

At the high school, the food service department will begin to evaluate how food is served during morning break time. Instead of a full breakfast, more grab and go type items will be available. It was suggested that the concession stand near the gymnasium be used instead of the full cafeteria.

An anecdotal trend was that students bought something at morning break and then weren't hungry — and not buying anything — at lunch. Other comments were it took too long for students to get through the line, taking away from their lunch and social time.

"We'll try this and we'll see if we see any difference in the next month or two," said Walsh.

When the School Department closed the books on fiscal 2008, the food services budget ran a deficit of approximately $40,000. It was the first year where the food service budget, which is typically a self-sufficient operation or even a profit maker, ended the year significantly in the red.

At this point last year, the school lunch program was $18,000 in the hole. This year, the program is $500 in the black.

The School Committee and administration began to combat the problem last spring by hiring a food service consultant to do an extensive operational review to help the fledging school lunch program. The consultant's primary goal was to suggest improvements to strengthen the fiscal integrity of the lunch program.

The food service department has implemented a majority of the items she suggested; yet there has been no significant change in participation numbers, which currently hovers around 30 percent. Walsh said the aim for most school districts was 50 percent participation.

DeGennaro is hoping to get a school lunch online payment system going by February, which could encourage participation.

Budget unknowns

Schools prepare for state aid cuts

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

In a much larger view, Walsh said there would be increased pressure for regionalization and consolidation efforts over the next few years for both schools and other parts of municipal government.

Right now, the budget is like a puzzle with a lot of missing pieces. But by next week, Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh said the pieces would start to come into place.

With news that there will likely be cuts to the current year's state aid and next year's aid, the schools are bracing for the official numbers expected to be released next week.

Until the numbers are firmer, the schools are sticking with the draft budget they presented in early January. However, preparations are being made to adjust the budget for the cuts. Walsh has asked her administrative team to prepare a five percent budget cut for the remainder of fiscal 2009 (the current year) with a prioritized list.

While Governor Deval Patrick is reportedly making over a billion dollars in cuts to prevent a budget shortfall this year and could impact towns across the state with a three to 10 percent cut in state aid, there is some hope the federal government will step in with some aid. Walsh said Massachusetts has submitted $1.6 billion in requests for funding from a possible federal stimulus package.

In a much larger view, Walsh said there would be increased pressure for regionalization and consolidation efforts over the next few years for both schools and other parts of municipal government.

As a small town, Cohasset faces specific challenges in funding its services from the small, mostly residential tax base. While other school districts are looking at closing schools, Cohasset is fortunate as a small town to be running efficiently with three fully populated schools.

"Our size is a hindrance and a help," said School Committee chairman Rick Flynn.

School Committee vice chairman Alfred Slanetz noted he would like to see efforts made to ensure the cuts don't come out of the classroom.

With many questions waiting to be answered, the school committee is being prudent in the time being (non-essential spending has been frozen since October) and adopting a wait-and-see attitude.

"Let's find out what the numbers are going to be, draw up a list of quantifiable items so residents will have an understanding of what the cuts will be," said Flynn.

BRIEFLY

Snow chain of command

When snow and ice are plaguing roads, the Superintendent of Schools has the big responsibility of deciding whether it is safe for students and staff to make their way to school. But, she does not make the decision alone.

Many parents were unhappy with the lack of at the very least a delayed start time during an ice storm a couple of weeks ago. Superintendent Denise Walsh, along with School Committee member Adrienne MacCarthy met with Police Chief James Hussey, the DPW superintendent Carl Sestito and Town Manager Bill Griffin to clearly establish a communication chain so Walsh has the information she needs to make the safety call.

"It was a fruitful conversation. We got a lot on the table and walked away with a nice plan of action," said MacCarthy. "There is a communication chain of command and as long as it's followed everyone will be on the same page."

Flynn to step down

Long-time School Committee member and current chairman Rick Flynn made an official announcement indicating his decision not to seek re-election. The Mariner announced his decision to step down in late December.

"After nine years here it may be time for someone else to take over…nomination papers are waiting at town hall," said Flynn, who called being a school committee member "a great experience."

Flynn encouraged anyone who was interested in seeking the position to talk to him or any of the school committee members about what is involved.

School Committee vice chairman Alfred Slanetz thanked Flynn for all his service, "he's been a contributor…it's a positive experience trying to help improve the schools."

Policy manual adopted

For the first time, the Cohasset Public Schools has a complete and comprehensive policy manual. The School Committee adopted a final draft of the manual at their meeting this Wednesday.

The policy manual update has been an on-going effort by the School Committee. The total one-time cost was $9,000 over three fiscal years.

In addition to a lengthy hard copy binder, the policy manual is also available on CD and will be available on the Cohasset Public Schools website (www.cohassetk12.org) in the coming weeks. The electronic version of the policy makes the manual "a living document" making updates and changes easier.

Previously, the policies of the Cohasset Schools were piecemeal, this document puts everything in one place.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen
bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

January 12-16, 2009



Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413F



Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
(617) 722-2120
Room 472

QUESTIONS

GIVE PATRICK POWER TO CUT LOCAL AID (H 98)	N	Y
LIMIT LOCAL AID CUTS TO 25 PERCENT (H 98)		N
CUT LOCAL AID BY SAME PERCENT FOR EACH CITY AND TOWN (H 98)	Y	
GIVE LEGISLATURE FIVE DAYS TO VETO LOCAL AID CUTS (H 98)		Y

If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at beaconhill@aol.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

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By Bob Katzen

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records local representatives' votes on two roll calls and local senators' votes on three roll calls from the week of January 12-16.

GIVE PATRICK POWER TO CUT LOCAL AID (H 98)

House 132-22, Senate 32-6, approved and sent to Gov. Deval Patrick a bill giving the governor the power to make cuts to local aid funding in order to balance the fiscal 2009 state budget. Under current law, the governor's power to cut is mostly limited to health and human services areas. The measure prohibits the local aid cuts from totaling more than one-third of the total cuts that the governor makes. Supporters said that without the ability to cut local aid, the governor will be forced to make more drastic cuts in human services and health programs which were already the victims of hundreds of million dollars of cuts in October. They argued that the bill is a reasonable and balanced one which includes safeguards to ensure that local aid is not cut excessively. Some opponents said that it is simply unfair to cut local aid to communities after promising them a certain amount of it. They said that the cuts would hurt cities and towns and result in cuts in local essential services, education and public safety personnel. Others said that they oppose giving this power solely to the governor and argued that the Legislature should be involved in determining the cuts. (A "Yes" vote is for giving the governor the power to make cuts to local aid funding. A "No" vote is against giving him the power).

LIMIT LOCAL AID CUTS TO 25 PERCENT (H 98)

House 18-137, rejected an amendment that would limit Patrick's local aid cuts to 25 percent of the total fiscal 2009 budget cuts. This would replace the section of the bill that limits local aid cuts to 33 percent. Amendment supporters said that limiting the local aid cuts to 25 percent would offer some protection to cities and towns that are already facing dire problems. Amendment opponents said that the 25 percent limit is well intentioned but would result in even deeper cuts to human service programs that help thousands of people across the state. (A "Yes" vote is for limiting Patrick's local aid cuts to 25 percent, instead of 33 percent, of the total fiscal 2009 budget cuts. A "No" vote is against the 25 percent limit and favors the 33 percent limit).

CUT LOCAL AID BY SAME PERCENT FOR EACH CITY AND TOWN (H 98)

Senate 8-30, rejected an amendment requiring that the governor cut each city and town's local aid by the same percentage. Amendment supporters said that this would ensure that all communities are treated equally and prohibit the governor from making unilateral decisions on how much local aid each community would lose. Amendment opponents said that "one size fits all" does not work and argued that the governor needs flexibility in order to fairly administer the cuts. (A "Yes" vote is for requiring the governor to cut each city and town's local aid by the same percentage. A "No" vote is against the requirement).

GIVE LEGISLATURE FIVE DAYS TO VETO LOCAL AID CUTS (H 98)

Senate 8-30, rejected an amendment giving the Legislature five days to review and act on any local aid cuts proposed by the governor. Amendment supporters said that the Legislature should be more involved in the process and not just hand over all cutting power to the governor. They argued that this amendment would essentially give legislators the power to vote the governor's cuts up or down and allow the governor to come back with a new package of reductions if the cuts are rejected. Amendment opponents said that it is essential to take quick action to make these local aid cuts and argued that the state cannot afford to have these proposal tied up in the Legislature for weeks. (A "Yes" vote is for giving the Legislature five days to review and act on any local aid cuts proposed by the governor. A "No" vote is against the five-day period).

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

Gov. Patrick signed into law dozens of bills that were approved in the final days of the 2008 legislative session. Here are some of the proposals that he signed:

ALLOW BREASTFEEDING IN PUBLIC (H 5177) - Permits breastfeeding of children in any public place or establishment which is open to the general public. The measure exempts breastfeeding from laws prohibiting indecent exposure and permits mothers to bring civil actions and be awarded damages of up to $500 if they are harassed or penalized for breastfeeding. An exemption allows temples, churches and other places of religious worship to prohibit breastfeeding.

FOOD ALLERGIES AND RESTAURANTS (S 2701) - Requires all restaurants to prominently display a poster about food allergy awareness in the staff area and to include on all menus a notice of the customer's obligation to inform the server about any food allergies. Another provision requires the Department of Public Health (DPH) to develop a voluntary program that allows restaurants to be designated as "Food Allergy Friendly" by the DPH and be listed on the agency's website. The guidelines that restaurants would have to meet for the designation would be developed by the DPH and would include a requirement that a restaurant maintain on the premises a master list of all the ingredients used in the preparation of each food item on the menu.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote *President rarely votes

Bob Katzen welcomes feedback at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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The Hebrides (Fingal's Cave) Overture
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COURTESY PHOTOS

Bioretention Rain Garden at Spring Street west at Pond Street, Cohasset.



Bioretention Rain Garden (2008 Massachusetts Stormwater Policy Manual).



Constructed Wetlands (2008 Massachusetts Stormwater Policy Manual).

On the forefront of storm water management

COMMENTARY

KATY KONARY

After years of development where storm water management was often poorly designed or perhaps ignored, the town is taking the lead among other communities in the state for regulating storm water management on new development and redevelopment. The Stormwater Management Bylaw was voted on and accepted into law by the Town of Cohasset this past summer. Some residents may be wondering how, or if, this bylaw may affect them and their property.

In technical terms, any activity that results in net increase of impervious surfaces (such as pavement or rooftop) of more than 500 square feet, any replacement of an existing building with a new building of more than 500 square feet, any activity that alters 5,000 square feet of land or more, any construction activity on an undeveloped parcel, or any development or redevelopment of land uses with higher potential pollutant loads is subject to the Stormwater Management Bylaw. However, if there are any questions as to whether a project is subject to the bylaw, the property owner, engineer, or builder should contact the Conservation Commission (tel. 781-383-4119) and/or the Stormwater Agent. The Conservation Commission issues the permits under this bylaw, and the Stormwater Agent reviews the technical aspects and makes recommendations to the Commission.

Norfolk Ram Group LLC is the Stormwater Agent, acting on behalf of the Town of Cohasset and the Conservation Commission. Norfolk Ram Group is an established civil and environmental engineering firm located in Plymouth and was selected for this role based on their award-winning work in the field of storm water management practices. The Stormwater Agent professionals available to assist you with questions pertaining to the Stormwater Bylaw are Katy Konary, P.E. (tel. 508-747-7900, ext.137), John McAllister, P.E. (ext.117), and Mark Bartlett, P.E. (ext.131). The Stormwater Agent can help a homeowner understand what their specific needs are, what can be done to improve existing conditions of their land, and also help determine the best course of action through planning and development stages of the work. In some cases, it may be possible to avoid obtaining approval under the bylaw if proposed site changes are properly managed to reduce impervious surfaces. This is why a pre-application meeting with the Stormwater Agent is strongly encouraged.

The good news for most residents is that the new Stormwater Bylaw will help prevent future damage associated with storm water, such as flooding and polluted waters. The purpose of the bylaw is to prevent and reduce flooding, protect water quality, increase groundwater recharge, reduce erosion, and promote environmentally sensitive site design.

While there are many ways to manage storm water, the following are just four examples of beneficial storm water management practices and low impact Ddevelopment techniques:

1. Bioretention rain gardens, which utilize a natural matrix of soils and plants, treat storm water before it is discharged into the land. These shallow depressions filled with sandy soil topped with a layer of mulch and planted with dense native vegetation receive storm water runoff from streets or paved areas.

2. The use of vegetated filter strips (a.k.a. grass buffer strips) is another effective method. Vegetated filter strips are designed to slow runoff velocities, trap sediment, and promote infiltration, thereby reducing runoff volumes.

3. The use of permeable pavement is an excellent strategy to help compensate for increased impervious surfaces, such as driveways or patios. Permeable pavement (porous asphalt, pervious concrete, paving stones and permeable pavers), when substituted for traditional pavement, allows storm water to infiltrate directly into the underlying soil and receive water quality treatment.

4. Constructed wetlands, which maximize the removal of pollutants from storm water through wetland vegetation uptake, retention and settling, temporarily store runoff in shallow pools that support conditions suitable for wetland plants. Excellent locations for constructed wetlands are natural depressions or low-lying areas.

Should Cohasset residents have questions as to whether a development or redevelopment project (such as an addition to a home or construction of a deck or garage) is subject to the new Stormwater Management Bylaw and requires a permit issued by the Conservation Commission, please contact the town's Stormwater Agent - Norfolk Ram Group (tel. 508-747-7900).

Katy Konary, P.E., Norfolk Ram Group, Town Stormwater Agent.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com



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Martin leads Skippers past Carver

Despite the cold and snow, Senior Co-Captain Danny Martin was red hot as he scored 33 points, pulled in 15 rebounds and blocked seven shots in a 75-65 Skipper victory against league opponent Carver. The boys in blue traveled on a snowy, blustery Sunday for a make up game against Carver. They were coming off losses against Hull and Abington. This was a big game, critical to keep them near the top of the SSL, but also critical for them to realize that they are contenders in the league and that the wins so far this season are legit.

The Skippers took control of the game from the opening tip off and never looked back. The lead was as much as 21 points, and Carver looked to be making a comeback, cutting it to nine at one point. But the focus and the discipline and the patience that has guided the Skippers to victory before came through again.

Cohasset managed control of the ball well, capitalizing on sloppy ball handling by Carver. The team registered a season high 14 steals. Marcus Charles (9 points, 4 assists 3 steals) and Robert Jones (16 points, 4 assists, 3 steals) controlled the tempo of the game.

"It was a very good team win, although Danny was as dominant as I could have hoped he would be. We still did lots of good things as a team, but Dan was a force tonight with a double double. Thirty-three points is a huge game," Coach Bo Ruggiero said. "The bar for him keeps getting higher as my expectations are now raised. We ran on all cylinders in the first half and between the press and our running game and shot selection, we played as well as one could expect. Robert Jones led some solid transition fast breaks and delivered the ball for some simple buckets. It was a very nice win on the road against a good Carver team."

Next up was a big 72-66 overtime win over East Bridgewater who was coming off an upset win over Hull.

They were definitely feeling confident. The first quarter had EB up 17-15. Cohasset pushed the ball into the paint, going to the line eight times. Martin (22 points, 22 rebounds) controlled the defensive boards, while the quick hands of John Sturino (10 points, 3 steals) stole the ball twice. John Maher (7 points, 10 rebounds) had a nice steal and breakaway and fed Jones (13 points, 3 steals, 5 assists) who was hard fouled. Jones converted one and Cohasset got the ball back.

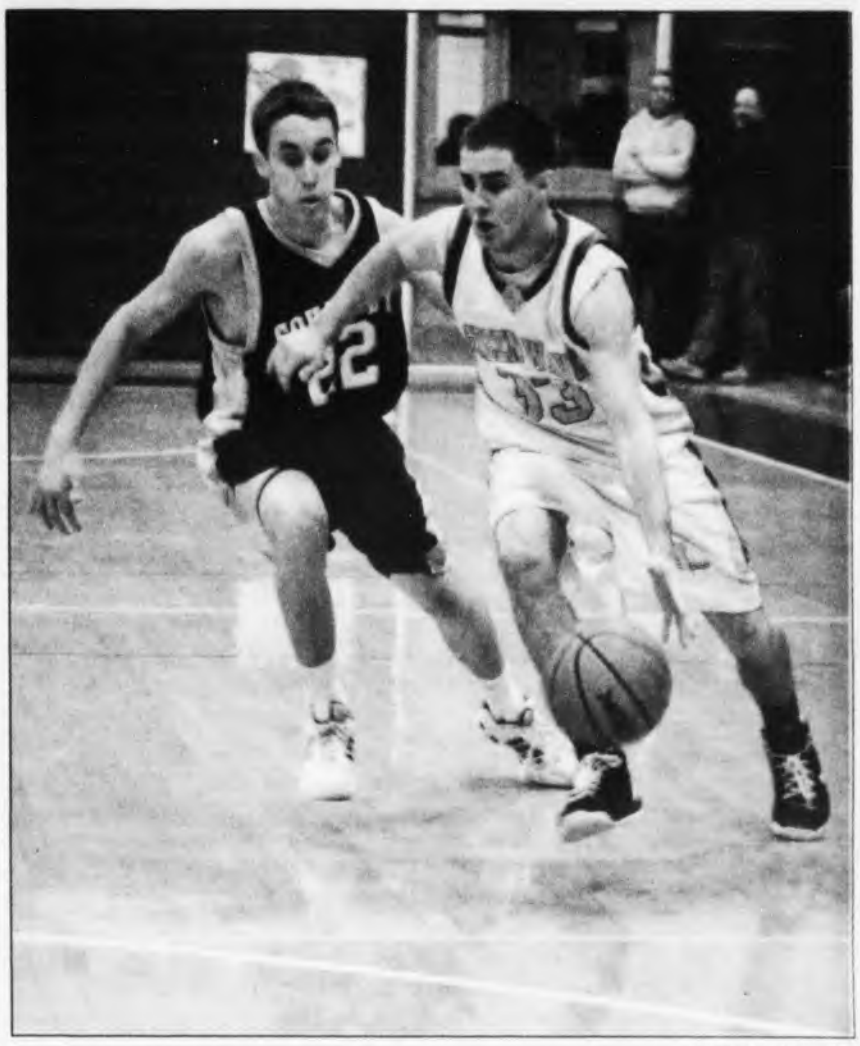
Cohasset got their first lead of the game 31- 29 with two minutes left in the half and for the next 120 seconds it was a defensive battle and EB hit a bucket to tie up the game. Charles (15 points, 6 rebounds, 3 steals) hit the offensive board three times in the quarter giving Cohasset scoring opportunities.

In the third quarter Cohasset jumped out to a six point lead on great second effort putbacks by Martin. The man defense the Skippers executed forced turnovers and missed shots halfway through the quarter. However EB battled back, hit a couple of shots including a trey and with two minutes left they were back on top by three. The Skippers battled back and the quarter ended 43-44 EB.

The Vikings began to run away with the game, or so it seemed. After three minutes, they had jumped to a six point lead. Cohasset was missing shots and not getting rebounds. The lead grew to seven. A Charles steal and a bucket.

A Sturino steal put Martin on the line where he made both.

SEE BOYS BASKETBALL, PAGE 19



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Abington's Kristian Lapointe drives as Cohasset's Owen Landon in a recent game.

Challenging week on the court for the Lady Skippers

Cohasset sweeps through four games

By Susan Franklin

The undefeated Cohasset Lady Skippers faced three opponents and had their most challenging week of basketball since last year's road to the state title. Things got tight in all three of these contests but Cohasset's seasoned coaching staff and gifted players prevailed extending their season-to-season winning streak and earning entry to this season's playoff tournament. In the stretch, the Lady Skippers beat Hull 59-44, Abington 49-40 and possibly most importantly Carver, 49-46.

Cohasset added another victory to the tally Tuesday with a 48-25 win at East Bridgewater.

Sammi Lehr had 14 points, 20 rebounds and three blocks, while Tori Lehr chipped in 10 points, 18 rebounds and four blocks.

Cohasset hosted the Hull Pirates Tuesday night just three weeks after taking the Holiday Tournament over Hull. Both young teams with only three seniors apiece, these squads have deep benches and innate desires to win. Hull came out in a man-to-man defense and Cohasset led with a 1-2-2. Cohasset worked the ball well and got inside for a few early opportunities, posting three points on the board.

Hull played a run and gun game and on set offense relied on outside shots.

Three minutes into play a Hull fast break resulted in a three-point conversion that tied the score but Carly Salerno put Cohasset ahead with a clean jumper from the elbow and Kayla Farren added a pair. The game pace was quick and Hull's man-to-man was a challenge for Cohasset squad. Tenacious play on the open floor and the offensive boards kept Hull in close range with a score of 9-7. Playing point on the 1-2-2, Meredith Kelly's quick hands tipped a Hull skip pass up the floor where she chased it down for a breakaway. Drawing a foul on the play, Kelly iced two from the charity stripe returning later for another pair on a steal. Cohasset had the ball and a 12-7 lead with 30 seconds left in first quarter play and that is where things would stay at the buzzer.

Hull came out strong in the second cutting Cohasset's lead to one until a well executed baseline play by Hull was thwarted by Tori Lehr and the momentum went back the other way. Cohasset pulled ahead 17-12 but Hull drilled a three-point shot from the corner. Hull with eight team fouls put Cohasset into the 1-1 early where Sophomore Rachel Fredey made two giving Cohasset a 21-15 lead. Cohasset kept Hull at bay by pestering ball handlers and anticipating passes. Offensively, the Skippers worked the ball around the Hull defense getting inside to Tori Lehr who popped it out to Carly Salerno for a jumper on the perimeter. Hull answered with their third three-pointer of the contest from the top of the key and the score stood at 23-18. A jumper from the corner by Rachel Fredey and a power move by Sammi Lehr brought the end of quarter tally to 27-20 in favor of Cohasset.

Hull recorded the first points of the second half on a long ball but

SEE GIRLS BASKETBALL, PAGE 20

Little one learns about joy of sport, coach hits milestone

POPPIN' OFF

WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Big congratulations to Cohasset boys varsity basketball coach Bo Ruggiero for his 450th career victory.

Ruggiero hit the milestone with a 72-66 win over East Bridgewater Tuesday night.

Ruggiero, who is already enshrined in the State Coaches Hall of Fame, was happy with the milestone, but more for his team than himself.

"This is my first year at Cohasset," he said. "And this team is on the verge of making the Tournament for the first time in a number of years. We're 9-3. We only need two more wins to qualify. When I came here, my goal was to resurrect the program."

After sitting down with his captains and talking about goals, an agenda was set, both for wins and performance.

"I came here with 441 wins," said Ruggiero. "At the beginning of the year when I saw what I had I thought it might take three years to get nine wins, but the kids are working hard. They work as hard as they could imagine they could work. They have a tremendous work ethic. That translates into more wins."

Ruggiero hit No. 400 during an eight-year run at Foxboro, then

SEE POPPIN, PAGE 19



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Ian Porter, left, of Cohasset encourages his teammate Morgan McCarthy, right, of Cohasset beffore his 100 yard breaststroke race on Saturday. The boys beat Norwell in the final race, 88-83.

Won by a touch

Scituate/Cohasset swimmers edge Norwell

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

For the Scituate/Cohasset swim team, Saturday's meet against Norwell in Quincy was one of the most exciting meets of the season.

Heading into the final events of the day, the boys and girls meets could have gone either way.

The girls trailed 84-82 entering the 4x400 relay and the boys led 80-77.

When it was over, Scituate/Cohasset swam away with a 92-88 victory on the girls side and an 88-83 win for the boys.

For the boys, Scituate edged Norwell by inches to take first in the race to seal the victory.

With the girls, Scituate/Cohasset took first in the race, but as importantly, notched a third-place finish as well. Joanna Regan, Kaitlyn Mahoney, Torey Hart and Jen Gavis picked up that spot, giving Scituate/Cohasset enough for the final score, according to Scituate/Cohasset coach Bill Edward.

"These are the closest meets we've had," Edward said. "It came down to the last relay for both. I knew that whoever won would win the meet. Our third-place relay in the girls won the meet. We figured we might get first, but knew we needed third to win."

Edward was pleased with the overall meet.

"It was a total team effort," he said. "It got to the point that I told the team that first-place only wasn't going to win. The third, fourth and fifth places would do it."

Scituate/Cohasset first-place winners included Betsy Crawford in diving, Mimi Mahoney in the 100 backstroke and Aniko Haber, who notched wins in the 100 and 200 freestyle.

Megan Little also fared well for Scituate/Cohasset and Erin

SEE SWIM, PAGE 19

CNC SUPER TEAM

•••Soccer•••



Name: Caitlin Burke
School: Duxbury
Grade: Junior
Position: Forward
Stats: Led the Div. 2 state champs in scoring with 40 points on 23 goals, 17 assists. Scored the game-tying and winning goals in the Lady Dragons' 2-1 win over Wahconah in the title game. Also netted the game-winner against Wellesley in the South semis. Also runs indoor track and plays lacrosse at DHS and will return to the soccer field next fall.



Name: Melissa Gavin
School: Duxbury
Grade: Sophomore
Position: Forward
Stats: A playmaking machine, Gavin connected with Burke on the game-tying and winning goals in the team's 2-1 win over Wahconah in the Div. 2 state title game. A postseason gem, she scored four goals, five assists in the tourney, en route to 37 points (16 goals, 21 assists) for the season. Scored the game-winner in OT against Scituate in the South quarters. Just a sophomore, she still has two more seasons at DHS.



Name: Katie Egan
School: Hanover
Grade: Senior (captain)
Position: Forward
Stats: One half of Hanover's two-pronged scoring machine, Egan racked up 48 points on 26 goals, 22 assists. Was the catalyst in a comeback 5-4 win over Hopkinton in the Div. 2 South quarterfinals, scoring the game-tying and winning goals. Also plays tennis at HHS and plans to play soccer in college.



Name: Michelle Montillio
School: Hanover
Grade: Senior (captain)
Position: Forward
Stats: Led the Hanover offense with 47 points on 29 goals, 18 assists. Netted a pair of hat tricks this season against Norwell and rival Pembroke. Also a standout and captain on the HHS softball team, Montillio plans to continue her soccer career at American University.



Name: Kim Clooney
School: Weymouth
Grade: Senior
Position: Midfield
Stats: Made the All-New England team after netting 27 points on six goals, 21 assists. Career totals find her with 65 points on 18 goals, 47 assists. The main playmaker and distributor for the Lady Wildcats, Clooney helped lead the girls to their second-straight Div. 1 South Sectional title and state semifinal appearance. Hopes to continue her soccer career in college.



Name: Julie McCauley
School: Marshfield
Grade: Junior
Position: Forward
Stats: This blisteringly quick McCauley used her speed to its full advantage, scoring many of her 12 goals this season on breakaways. Her biggest came against rival Whitman/Hanson, knocking off the top-seeds in the Div. 1 South quarterfinals, 1-0. Also runs indoor and outdoor track at MHS and will return to the soccer field next fall.



Name: Mary Vercollone
School: Pembroke
Grade: Senior
Position: Midfield
Stats: This Eastern Mass. All-star racked up 26 points on 14 goals, 12 assists. Scored the game-winning goal in a win over Medway in the Div. 2 South Sectional tourney, helping the Lady Titans reach the semifinals. Also runs indoor track and plays tennis at PHS and will continue her soccer career at Providence College.



Name: Kathryn Nathan
School: Pembroke
Grade: Senior (captain)
Position: Midfield
Stats: The leading scorer on the Lady Titans squad, Nathan finished with 30 points on 11 goals, 19 assists and was essential to the team's Fisher Div. title and run to the Div. 2 South semifinals. Had a goal and an assist Pembroke's league-clinching win over NQ. Also runs indoor and outdoor track at PHS.



Name: Vicky DiNatale
School: Weymouth
Grade: Junior
Position: Sweeper
Stats: Was the standout defender for the two-time Div. 1 South Sectional champs, shutting down a strong Marshfield offense in the semifinals and holding Norwood in check in a 2-1 win in the finals. Also contributed to the offense with one goal and four assists this season. Just a junior, she returns to anchor the WHS defense next fall.



Name: Jenn Bell
School: Weymouth
Grade: Senior
Position: Forward
Stats: Was named her team's best offensive player after racking up 28 points on 22 goals, six assists. Tallied the game-winning score in a 2-1 win over Norwood, giving the Wildcats their second-straight Div. 1 South Sectional title. Also a track standout at WHS, Bell captains both the indoor and outdoor squads. She plans to continue her sports career in college.



Name: Maggie McGoldrick
School: Cohasset
Grade: Senior (captain)
Position: Midfield
Stats: The South Shore League Player of the Year, McGoldrick racked up 22 points on 16 goals, two assists this season. Her consistent play in the midfield helped guide the Lady Skippers to their first-ever Div. 3 South Sectional title. The two-time Eastern Mass. All-star will attend Holy Cross next fall.



Name: Tristen Chin
School: Duxbury
Grade: Senior (captain)
Position: Stopper
Stats: One of the best defensive players around, the Lady Dragons don't win the Div. 2 state title without Chin. The owner of the ability to make big plays, perhaps none was bigger than her goal-line head save that preserved a 2-2 tie with Belmont in the Div. 2 state semis, which Duxbury would win on a last-second goal. Marked the opposing team's best player and did so with ease, highlighting a defense that won six-straight one goal games in the tourney.



Name: Kara O'Connell
School: Norwell
Grade: Junior (captain)
Position: Stopper
Stats: Perhaps the most versatile player on the Norwell squad, O'Connell was essential to its run to yet another Div. 3 South Sectional final. The South Shore League and Eastern Mass. All-star played several positions for the Lady Clippers, shining at stopper and at forward. The Jr. Class president also plays basketball and lacrosse at NHS.



Name: Casey Edward
School: Marshfield
Grade: Senior (captain)
Position: Goalie
Stats: One of the area's top goalies throughout her four-year career Edward was once again a rock for the Lady Rams. Posted nine shutouts in the regular season but shined in postseason play. Stopped Notre Dame's final shot in a 10-shooter PK win over the Cougars in the Div. 1 South tourney. Then made eight saves in a 1-0 shutout over Whitman /Hanson. Leaves MHS with 47 career shutouts.



Name: Sarah Wooley
School: Duxbury
Grade: Senior (captain)
Position: Sweeper
Stats: The last line of the Duxbury defense, Wooley was equally as essential to the Lady Dragons' run to the Div. 2 state championship. Had her hands full in the back against defending champs Oliver Ames in the South final and held her own in the 1-0 victory. Excellent in 1-on-1 scenarios, Wooley was especially good at cutting off breakaways and often assisted the offense with her long clears from the back.

HONORABLE MENTION

Siobhan Flaherty – Sr. (Capt.) – Midfield – Braintree
Torey Hart – Sr. – Midfield – Cohasset
Lyndsay Pallotta – Sr. (Capt.) – Midfield – Hanover
Elizabeth Leahy – Jr. – Midfield – Hingham
Meghan Moriarty – Sr. – Forward/Midfield/Defense – Holbrook
Allie Coppenwrath – Sr. – Midfield – Marshfield
Krista Prouty – Soph. – Forward – Norwell
Marissa Miglietta – Sr. – Defense – Pembroke
Kara Pantano – Sr. – Midfield – Rockland
Rosie Branton – Sr. – Forward – Scituate
Jenna Goodwin – Sr. – Forward – Weymouth

For more photos and statistics go to www.wickedlocal.com

Cohasset wrestlers hang on

By Emily Toomey
CHS CORRESPONDENT

Last Wednesday, January 14, the Cohasset wrestlers faced Carver, a small but skilled team, battling to a 40-36 victory.

The home meet had a rough start on Cohasset's side, with Carver winning the first three matches.

Senior Rudy Helbock participated, despite his injury, for the first time this season and won by forfeit.

At the 130 weight class, Derek Froio gave his teammates some confidence by making the first pin of the night in the second period with 35.3 seconds left.

Robbie Hill followed Froio's lead by also pinning in the second period of his match, which involved very intense competition with his opponent.

Cohasset was equally successful in the 140 weight class in which junior Jack Murphy won by ten points.

The next two weight classes suffered difficult losses, but Cohasset's luck turned when Carver forfeited three matches, giving Matt Brooks, Robert Weiss, and Thomas Flibotte varsity wins.

Although the last two matches were lost, both Cam Washak and Alex Kinnealey wrestled up a weight class and Cohasset won the meet 40-36.

Martin leads Skippers past Carver

FROM BOYS BASKETBALL, PAGE 17

The lead was shrinking, it was only two. Less then a minute to go, Cohasset had the ball and Ruggiero called a timeout.

Down by two, Cohasset inbounded the ball and Maher got it into Martin for the tying bucket and the game went into overtime.

The players were definitely getting fatigued. With a minute left and down by one, Owen Landon was fouled and went to the line and tied up the game. Martin came up with a big defensive steal and fed Jones who went the distance for the go ahead bucket. The trademark fastbreak went into overdrive as Maher came up with a big rebound and outlets the ball to Jones who saw Charles at the other end. Charles made the easy layup. Cohasset went up by four and held on for a 72-66 win. The victory improved the Skippers to 9-3 on the season.

With this win, Coach Bo Ruggiero reaches 450 career wins, a milestone not many achieve. The Cohasset basketball community congratulates Coach Ruggiero on this remarkable accomplishment.

The Skippers face Carver tonight at CMHS at 6:30.

Seventh Grade hoopsters sweep weekend doubleheader

Cohasset's seventh Grade Boys Patriot League Travel Basketball Team returned to action after the Holiday break in grand style this weekend, as the Boys in Blue prevailed over a game Pembroke squad in Pembroke on Saturday, and upset a Bridgewater powerhouse at Bridgewater on Sunday.

Saturday's game was tight through the first ten minutes, but the Cohasset five went on a 10-2 run at the end of the first half to take an eight point lead into the break, keyed by Mark McKenna's driving one hander just before half. The second half saw Cohasset's full court press take its toll on the Pembroke squad, and the Boys in Blue built a 20 point lead that they would not relinquish. Highlights included Liam Burke's continued strong inside play, as "LB" made like Sir Charles Barkley inside with his relentless rebounding, and Jack "the Magnet" Conte stuck to the Pembroke guards like well, a magnet, forcing several turnovers and fast break opportunities with his ball hawking defense.

Sunday saw the Boys in Blue trek through the snow to a late afternoon tilt with 5-1 Bridgewater. Many of these same players had been blown out of the Bridgewater gym last year as 6th graders, as they suffered their worst loss of the year. But redemption is sweet....this year's squad sent a message from the opening tip, as its relentless full court press forced early turnovers by the Bridgewater guards, and Cohasset raced to an early ten point lead. But Bridgewater was up to the challenge, and its big front line keyed a late first half comeback. At half, Cohasset lead 19-16.

The second half was an epic battle. Back and forth the teams went, with neither squad leading by more than 4. Halfway through the second half, the teams were deadlocked at 32. Cohasset's front line were terrific in battling Bridgewater's big men, as Mark Rattenbury, Joe Buckley, Burke, and the Brown men – "Chopper" Henry and Mark "the Eraser" – attacked the glass with authority. Cohasset's guards were up to the challenge too – McKenna and Conte played great D, and Doug Fitzgerald canned a key jumper in the last five minutes of the see-saw contest. Rocco Laugelle was again the X Factor, as his tremendous speed keyed the Cohasset press, and created defensive havoc. In the final minutes, Dakota Achin nailed a critical baseline jumper, and the aptly named Chris "Hoops" Haggerty followed a Cohasset miss with a sweet put back while being fouled, and drained his free throw for a three point play. From there, the clutch free throws of J Buck and point guard Brendan O'Connell kept the Bridgewater squad at bay, and Cohasset walked off with a thrilling 48-45 win.

Next up – another doubleheader – Saturday night January 24 in Weymouth, and a noon tilt at home against Hanson on Sunday the 25th. Go Blue!

Little one learns about joy of sport

FROM POPPIN, PAGE 17

took a year off from coaching before joining Cohasset.

"I had a great run at Foxboro," he said. "A lot of individual records were set by the teams. Still, the players are the ones who win the games. Coaches can't win games. They can lose them. I'm just the air traffic controller. I can motivate and teach. In 450 wins, I didn't score a bucket. The players do that."

Ruggiero said he hopes his milestone can benefit his team, if only to get them noticed for their accomplishments this season.

Hopefully people are watching, because these Skippers are for real.

Friday night was a pretty interesting night in the area. Not one, but two local high school players scored their 1000th career point that night.

In Scituate, junior Rodney Beldo hit the milestone, scoring 27 points in a win over Randolph.

Down the street, Duxbury's Mark Brust hit the mark in a win at Pembroke.

When Beldo scored No. 1000, the teams stopped the game, coach Matt Poirier had a few words, including a mention that Beldo had stayed up late the night before writing a paper, and Beldo celebrated with his family and a special basketball made for the occasion.

It was a pretty special moment to watch, and after the game, my seven-year old daughter/assistant Katy, who was with me because she wanted to learn how to play basketball before she starts playing in gym class, found out why moments like that are so special.

The simple joy of the game.

She's actually been doing that a lot the last few weeks.

"I just love playing basketball," Beldo told Katy when she asked why he felt so good about his accomplishment.

Think about those simple words.

"I just love playing basketball."

It says so much. Trust me.

Randolph helped the cause of sportsmanship as well.

After a 27-0 Scituate run put the game away, Poirier spoke with Randolph coach Russell Young about keeping Beldo in the game with a big lead.

"It was awful good of Randolph to let Rodney stay in the game," Poirier said. "They said they'd make him work for it. The coach on the other side is a very good man. Coach Young has done a lot there. He's done a good job."

Katy did it again Saturday at a swim meet.

"I love high school swimming," Norwell's Lauren Connaughton said. It's very tiring, but it's fun. Connaughton had reason to be tired.

Saturday she swam the 500 and 50 freestyle and two relays.

Norwell coach Julie Fox had a sililar answer about why she coaches.

"I enjoy working with swimmers," she said smiling. "It's exciting to see them progress and meet their goals."

I have to admit, when I look around the area, I'm seeing this a lot. Players, coaches and fans who all just love the game.

I'm glad my little one is learning from them. Hopefully I help too.

Swimmers edge Norwell

FROM SWIM, PAGE 17

McGinty scored several big points.

Despite the final numbers, it was a good day for Norwell.

Heidi Gordon qualified for State competition in the 100 breast stroke in her first time competing in the event this season.

Gordon's 400 free relay squad, along with Jane Liffers, Bridget Lawson and Emily Mandigo.

Liffers also requalified for States in the 100 freestyle.

"It was an exciting meet," said Norwell coach Julie Fox, who has the girls. "Last year we beat them by two points with a disqualification."

Fox said she was happy to see some of her younger swimmers step up.

"I was able to see what our freshman are capable of," she said. "It will be great in four years."

The Clipper boys had solid performances.

Dan Caldwell had a personal best in the 100 breast stroke, Shane Carey was second in the 500 freestyle in his debut in the event.

Carey, along with Brandon Morrison, Ian Flesher and Stephen Herling were in the final relay that was just edged in what may have been the day's most exciting race when Scituate/Cohasset's John McGuiness closed up a big gap in the final leg and won by a touch.

In all Norwell finished first in nine-of-11 events.

Norwell's Ruth Westegard also fared well, nearly qualifying for States in diving.

Clipper coach Jennifer Schad agreed that the meet came down to more than just top finishes.

It's all depth," Schad said. "They beat us with depth. We'd get first, they'd get third and fourth. That was the difference."

Scituate/Cohasset improved to 5-0, boys and girls, while Norwell dropped to 1-2 (girls).

Edward, a long-time swim coach in his first season with the Scituate/Cohasset team, likes the way things have been going.

"The swimmers are improving," he said. "We're coming together as a team. I'm seeing dramatic improvement."

Scituate Cohasset Football and Cheeleading to host open meeting

The Scituate Cohasset Youth Football & Cheerleading organization is having an open meeting on Wednesday February 11 at 7pm at the Scituate Public Library.

We encourage and seek all interested parties to attend this meeting and petition for a position on the Board of Directors.

The Scicoh Board is actively seeking new members to help manage the organization for the Fall 2009 season and into the future. Contact any current board member for information through our website www.scicohfootball.com.

Ted Williams/Steve Ferroli League starting winter ball

Ted Williams / Steve Ferroli Instructional Baseball will be starting its indoor winter programming including classes in pitching, catching, fielding, and hitting. For information call 781-293-2700 or email tedwilliamsleague@yahoo.com

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It's the middle of winter and the economy's tough, but a lot of families are already thinking summer camp. In fact, many camps are already beginning to fill up! To help families along in the process, the American Camp Association, New England offers four simple tips to help families find the right summer experience.

1. Consider and List Camp Expectations (Yours and the Prospective Camper's)
Not every camp is a good fit for every child. Parents, guardians and children are the experts on camper needs and interests. Ask questions about what's most important in your search.

2. Utilize Available Search Tools
• Attend a camp fair. Meet face-to-face with camp representatives and directors and take the chance to ask key questions about your specific search.
• Search Online. Use your "camp expectations" list to search online and request camp marketing material. See all ACA-accredited camps in New England at www.acane-camps.org.
• Ask people you know. Speak with people you know who have attended or have children who have attended camps. Keep in mind – what's good for them, may not be good for you.
• Consult professionals. Speak with camp representatives on the phone and in person. In addition to the ACA, there are referral agents (paid by the camp if you enroll) who can help.

3. Decide! Examine Finalist Camps Closely; Then Go With Your Gut
Review all of the camp materials that you have collected and compare each to your list of expectations. Tour your finalist camps when in session (if possible) and attend Camp Open Houses and events.

4. Prepare for Camp Together
Discuss how to handle homesickness. Pack only what is on the list provided by the camp. Find out the recommended method of communication. Send a letter or postcard a week ahead of time so there is mail for the first mail delivery!

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"Guardian Angels" race to raise funds for Children's Hospital Boston

BOSTON - Guardian Angel Motorsports (GAM), an organization of race-car enthusiasts whose mission is to harness the power of motorsports to support Children's Hospital Boston's (CHB) *Competing for Kids* program, is entering a Porsche 997 Grand-AM Spec GT3 Cup race car in the famous Rolex 24 at Daytona sports car endurance race. Their goal is to complete the full race, driving 24 hours in a team effort. All funds raised at the Rolex 24 Hours through per-lap donations, single gifts and sponsorships will support Children's Hospital Boston's *Competing for Kids* program

Long-time motorsports competitors and GAM's team principals Bruce Ledoux and Cohasset resident Dave Quinlan, along with their three co-drivers Dan Watkins, Steve Zadig and Kurt Kossman, will drive as many laps as possible to raise funds for Children's Hospital Boston. Kossman, a cancer survivor and amputee whose prosthetic leg was made especially for racing, was thrilled to join the team in the mission of raising funds for children with illnesses. He is expected to be the first driver with a prosthetic leg to drive a lap at Daytona.

Quinlan said he's excited to be competing.

"Our mission is to do as many laps as we can," Quinlan said. "We have a lot of pledges per lap. We can do 650-to-700 laps. The key is to stay out of trouble and keep your nose clean. You don't want bumps and thumps. This is exciting. It's going to be a lot of fun. This is my first time at Daytona. It is for all five guys. Some have done 24-hours before, but not at Daytona."

On and off the track, there should be interesting turns.

"A lot of NASCAR guys come out and do this race," he said. "It will be star-studded. You've got guys like the Patrick Dempseys and Danica Patrick is going to be there. If you enjoy racing like we do it will be fun. It will be great getting some autographs. You just don't want to bump fenders with them."

The drivers will take turns behind the wheel, each running off a tank of gas before switching to the next driver.

That gives everyone about an hour driving before taking a break.

Still, when night comes, it is still a challenge.

"At three in the morning it gets to be tough," Quinlan said. "But the racing edge keeps you focused."

Guardian Angel Motorsports co-founder Bruce Ledoux has a personal connection to Children's Hospital.

"It will be a very personal ride for me," says Bruce Ledoux of Southborough, MA whose 5 year-old son Colin has been followed by Children's Hospital Boston since birth.

At two months old, Colin developed lesions on his body and had trouble keeping food in his system, due to severe food allergies. At four months old, he weighed 23 pounds. Within his first year, doctors also noted that he had delayed motor skills and speech. All of these factors led doctors to conduct genetic tests.

"We learned that Colin has a chromosomal abnormality. Since then, we have seen so many Children's Hospital doctors in departments from endocrinology, genetics and metabolism to allergy, immunology, dentistry and radiology. Children's Hospital Boston really works together as a team—they have become my son's pit crew."

"Children's Hospital Boston is thrilled and grateful to partner with Guardian Angel Motorsports to raise funds for exceptional care and cutting-edge research that saves kids' lives," said Carola Cadley, Children's Hospital Trust Associate Vice President of Corporate Development and Marketing. "Using the allure of motorsports and awareness generated from this premier race to help children is innovative and a first for us at Children's."

People interested in becoming a Guardian Angel can donate per lap or through a single gift by visiting childrenshospital.org/giving. The gift is tax-deductible.

"We believe all children need a Guardian Angel so we are racing the Rolex 24 in that vein," says Bruce Ledoux.

Guardian Angel is teaming with TRG, one of the most successful teams in all of sportscar racing, for this race. GAM has hired TRG to provide a car, crew, infrastructure and hospitality for the race.

Challenging week on the court for the Lady Skippers

FROM GIRLS BASKETBALL, PAGE 17

Tori Lehr answered with a follow up jumper. A swish from the perimeter by Carly Salerno added to the Cohasset lead, sparking Meredith Kelly who went to work driving from right to left through the key for a layup and setting up Tori Lehr on a 2-3 breakaway that put Cohasset ahead 35-26. Hull's continued to play aggressive defense, but Cohasset controlled the tempo the balance of the quarter, committing only one foul and pulling ahead 46-34.

Regardless of the lead, history has taught these teams never to consider the other one down and history repeated itself when Hull put in five unanswered points. Cohasset called a timeout with six minutes on the clock and the score 46-39. Hull closed the gap on a series of tough calls but a long pass by Tori Lehr to a Meredith Kelly got Cohasset a layup and a trip to the foul line. Five minutes to play with the score 48-41 Hull could not get a shot and that possession ended in a jump ball. Grabbing the rebound off their inbound play, Kayla Farren iced a baseline jumper getting Cohasset to 50 points with just under 4 minutes to go. A foul put Hull on the line where they hit only the first of two, but a steal at half court by Carli Haggerty helped Cohasset hold on to its lead and they did not let go, taking home the win 59-44.

Abington

On Thursday the squad hosted the Abington waves. The team got off to a slow start until Tori Lehr put in two turnaround jumpers and stopped Abington's attempt to get inside with a monster block. The tempo was methodical with both teams doing a good job of keeping the ball outside. Abington capitalized on a baseline opening, putting in the layup and getting the extra point from the foul line. But being patient is one of Cohasset's strengths and with seconds left on the shot clock they found Lindsay Davis who sent a three-pointer through the rim bringing the score to 13-7 with two minutes to go in the 1st quarter. The balance of the quarter was spent chasing loose balls all over the pine and baskets by Meredith Kelly and Sammi Lehr would take the score to 17-8 at the buzzer.

Abington opened the second half with a well-executed give-and-go against Cohasset's 1-2-2. Switching to a man-to-man silenced Abington's offense, however, with the exception of a few free throws, Cohasset would not penetrate Abington's compact 2-3 the entire quarter. Cohasset burned the shot clock down every possession but could not put points on the board. Meanwhile Abington's set offense struggled but scrappy play got them second shots and they pulled to within three to 19-16 score at the 1-minute mark and that would be the tally at the end of the quarter.

In the second half Cohasset continued to struggle but their motion offense was able to get the ball inside to Tori Lehr who took a trip to the charity stripe three times in the early going giving Cohasset a 23-18 edge. Abington pulled within two on a three-pointer from the top of key off an inbound pass. Then Carly Salerno got inside to Tori Lehr with a lob and she put in the shot and drew the foul. Missing the foul shot, Lehr grabbed her own rebound and put in it for two. The 4-point conversion put Cohasset out front 27-21. After a seemingly pointless eternity, Sammi Lehr scored for Cohasset. With seconds remaining in the quarter, Abington streaked up the sideline and launched a shot from half court that went in putting the score at 29-26 at the buzzer.

Cohasset came out in the fourth in a man-to-man defense and it appeared the sideline pep talk put some spark in the team's play. Pulling a post to the outside opened up the middle and Cohasset worked it inside to Sammi Lehr who tallied two baskets and a trip to the foul line where she gave Cohasset a 34-27 lead. Meredith Kelly took advantage of the zone collapsing on Lehr to put in two shots from the elbow. With five minutes remaining in the game, Cohasset held onto a 38-31 lead. Abington began to run the offense around the three point shot opportunity resulting in just one attempt at the basket most possessions. The Cohasset offense would produce 11 more points in the quarter and go home with the win 49-40.

Carver

On Sunday the Lady Skippers hosted Carver, the only other undefeated team in the South Shore League. A makeup game rescheduled due to an early December snow storm, both teams were eager to hand the other their first league loss. From the tip off it was clear the game would be physical. Cohasset senior captain Carly Salerno put the Skippers on the board first. It took Cohasset a few looks at Carver's man-to-man before they were able to attack it but the shots would not fall. Carver on the other hand had to settle for the long ball against Cohasset's 1-2-2 but they were extremely effective getting offensive rebounds and converting them to points. Cohasset's points were generated solely from the foul line until Meredith Kelly came alive from the corner tallying four-points and Carli Haggerty added a pair. At the close of the quarter Cohasset trailed Carver 13-14.

The second quarter was frantic. Carver cut through the Cohasset press with relative ease, putting up three-point attempts and muscling in for rebounds and follow up shots. Cohasset had success getting the ball down low but shots were difficult and points hard to come by. At the end of the quarter, Cohasset remained behind 21-25 and had not gained the upper hand yet in this contest.

Carver continued to throw up three point shots but Cohasset's players began to box out and grab defensive rebounds. Quelling Carver's scoring, a few bursts to the basket by Meredith Kelly and a three-point shot by Kayla Farren kept Cohasset with reach. Facing an aggressive man-to-man with pressure on the point guard all the way up the floor, Cohasset could not get a rhythm going. Despite a flurry of baskets by Kelly, Cohasset had trouble containing Carver and they remained down by four at the close of the third quarter.

With one quarter to go, a lob pass to the inside from Carly Salerno to Sammi Lehr resulted in a hoop and Tori Lehr added a second the next trip down the court. With two minutes expired in the fourth, Cohasset finally reigned the score in 40-40. Cohasset came out in a man-to-man defense and the shift caught Carver off guard but this well coached team adjusted quickly. The score seesawed back and forth and with three minutes remaining these teams were locked at 46-46. The game continued its frenzied pace but the Cohasset squad appeared calm. Carly Salerno iced a jumper to give Cohasset the lead. Carver made a drive for the basket and the shot was denied by Tori Lehr blocking the ball. Sammi Lehr came up with the loose ball and was fouled and she got both shots of the 1-1 putting Cohasset out front 49-46. Carver made a last attempt in the final seconds of play, getting off four shots but they did not fall in their favor and Cohasset took the win 49-46.

"Carver is good on the outside and tough on the inside"," said Cohasset coach John LeVangie. "Frankly they have no weakness, nothing we could exploit. I was real proud of how our girls played and the way they stepped up to win."

The win over Carver put Cohasset alone in the top spot in the South Shore League with 7-0 league record and 11-0 record overall. Meredith Kelly holds the spot of second-leading score in the league with 125 points, only a single point behind East Bridgewater's Jen Harvey.

Including this win, Cohasset moved up on the Globe Top 20 list from number 20 to number 14.

"We have had a great season and the hardest thing to do is to keep our focus," said LeVangie.

The team faced East Bridgewater (48-25 win) and will square up again against Carver on the road tonight.

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SCHOOLS

Students watch historic inauguration

LIFE AT CHS

LAUREN MACK



Spinnaker also goes on sale

For the price of a dollar, students can not only read and find out the latest gossip, but also be informed about pressing issues surrounding everything from our school lunches to worldly affairs across the globe.

Hello everyone! I hope you all enjoyed your extended long weekends and the snow that came along with it. It's been a busy, busy few days at the high school filled with final exams, performances, and projects. This is because the first semester ends this upcoming Wednesday and new classes will begin on Thursday, with the exception of any AP classes, which are full-year courses.

The annual Cabaret, hosted by the music department, was held on Thursday, having many memorable performances including the CHS chorus, Jazz ensemble, and various other solo groups. Bravo to all those who participated in the concert and thank you to all those who attended it, all proceeds from the show went to benefit the CHS Art boosters. Tickets for next Saturday's Junior-Senior Semi also went on sale this week; $15 will get you into the greatest high school semi-formal ever, so get your tickets soon because they will no longer be selling them after next Wednesday.

The student-run school newspaper, *The Spinnaker* also went on sale this past Thursday. For the price of a dollar, students can not only read and find out the latest gossip, but also be informed about pressing issues surrounding everything from our school lunches to worldly affairs across the globe.

More big news at the school, as well as the nation, was that our newly elected president, Barack Obama was inaugurated into office this week. In order to commemorate this event, teachers were given permission to allow students to watch the televised ceremony either in their classes, or down in the auditorium, where the festivities were being projected onto the big screen, if they so desired.

Also, the high school student council has begun hosting their food drive, and it would be greatly appreciated if students could bring in any sort of non-perishable food item such as canned vegetables, peanut butter, or honey, since honey never expires. I leave you now to enjoy your lovely weekend, make sure you drive safe in the snow! Auf Wiedersehen!

Lauren Mack is a senior at CHS. Her column appears weekly during the school year.

Integrated Preschool applications available

Applications for Cohasset Integrated Pre-school are at both Osgood School and the Student Services Office. Children must be 3 by Sept. 1, 2009, to participate in the morning class, and 4 by Sept. 1, 2009, to participate in the afternoon class.

Applications should be returned to the Student Services Office, 143 Pond St., no later than Friday, Feb. 6. The lottery will take place Wednesday, Feb. 11, and families will be notified by mail that week.

A deposit of $150 by March 3 is required to hold the space. Tuition is currently $2,000 for the years; four days of 2.5-hour sessions each school week.

An open house for parent will take place at the Osgood School Pre-School classroom from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., on Friday, Jan. 30. Parents will have an opportunity to meet staff and view the classroom facilities.

Spelling Bee fundraiser

Cohasset Education Foundation will offer its second Children's Spelling Bee fundraiser on Sunday, Feb. 8. All children in grades two through five are welcome to participate in this fun, community event. Each team is made up of three children in the same grade. Team members could be from class, a sports team or a Cohasset resident in another school.

Registration, which includes a T-shirt, is $25 per speller. Forms can be downloaded at the Web site at cohasseteducation.org.

School-based assessment topic on Feb. 3

All are welcome to join the Parent Advisory Council and PSO on Tuesday, Feb. 3 for "Putting the Pieces Together: K-5 School Based Assessment."

This is a program for all parents with children in Kindergarten - 5th Grade in the Cohasset Schools.

The presentation will address:

? How assessment results are used to increase the performance of all students.

? Parent questions relative to math and literacy assessments.

Presenters:

- Kathy Brooks, Math Specialist K-5;
- Lynn Kenny, Reading Specialist, Osgood;
- Alex Bluestein, Reading Specialist, DeerHill

Location: The Osgood School, 210 Sohier Street, (behind the Deer Hill School)

Time: Starts promptly at 7:30 p.m.

All workshops and presentations are Free. The event ist sponsored by the PSO/PAC (Parents Advisory Council)

OSGOOD, DEER HILL MENUS

MONDAY, JAN. 26
White meat crispy chicken strips, baked potato smiles, snappy green beans, fresh Gala apple.

TUESDAY, JAN. 27
Bagel with cream cheese, chicken noodle vegetable soup, Goldfish snack.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28
Early release. Individual pizza, fresh garden salad, fresh orange quarters.

THURSDAY, JAN. 29
French toast sticks with maple syrup, sausage patty, fresh cantaloupe slice.

FRIDAY, JAN. 30
Taco meat served over nacho chips with lettuce, tomato and shredded cheese, steamed rice, pineapple tidbits.

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Name: _____ Tel. No. _____

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Fill out form and mail to:
The Cohasset Mariner
73 South Street, Hingham, MA 02043
or fax it to 781-741-2931 or email it to mford@cnc.com
Nomination Deadline: Friday, Jan. 30th at 5 p.m.

RECREATION NEWS

Softball pitchers clinics slated

To register for any program, visit www.cohassetrec.com, stop by the office at Town Hall or call 781-383-4109.

Softball Clinic, Cohasset High School – Cohasset Recreation will host two softball pitchers clinics this winter. The program takes place Mondays, with beginners at 7:30 p.m., and intermediate/advanced at 8:30 p.m., in the gymnasium at Cohasset High School. Ashley Lippert from John Carroll University will instruct the program and a catcher is required. Session one: Jan. 26, Feb. 2 and 9. Session two: Feb. 23, March 2, 9 and 16. Register online at cohassetrec.com.

SAT Math Review, Paul Pratt Library – Bob Beatty, a retired math teacher from Scituate High School and a certified Princeton Review teacher, will teach this 10-hour course starting in February. Class will take place Monday and Thursday nights on Feb. 2, 5, 9, 12, 26, March 2, (make up class on March 9). Cost of the class is $150 and includes all the materials.

Fencing, Cohasset Recreation Center – Hand, eye and foot coordination, concentration and jousting skills will be taught. Fun and safe with equipment provided. Sneakers, T-shirt and sweatpants should be worn. The class will be led by Jim Mullarkey, a championship fencer who has taught for years throughout the South Shore. Cost is $125 per student.

Intermediate Fencing – Mondays, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Jan 26 through April 6.

Adult Intro Class – Mondays, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Jan 26 through April 6.

Introduction – Fridays, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Jan. 30 through April 10.

Middle School Dances, Cohasset Recreation Center – There will be a dance for Cohasset youth in grades six through eight on Saturday, Jan. 24, 7 to 10 p.m., at the Recreation Center. Cost is $6 per person and pre-registration at www.cohassetrec.com is required. Cohasset residents only and school identification is required. Late arrivals after 7:30 p.m. or students leaving early require a parent to be present. Snacks and refreshments will be on sale.

Sunday Afternoon Jam Session, Cohasset Recreation Center – Aspiring musicians can come to Cohasset Recreation Center on Sundays, 4 to 6 p.m., and get together and play music. Music industry veteran and Cohasset resident Howie Altholtz is teaming up with Cohasset Recreation. Thanks go to Crossroads Music of Hanover for this new program. Musicians should bring their own instruments and may bring their own equipment. Amps and drums, provided by Crossroads Music, will be available on site. Cost is $8 per visit or an all access pass of $30 for five weeks. Register at www.cohassetrec.com.

New York, New York, Tuesday, Feb. 17 – This trip to the Big Apple gives people a choice between admission and a show at the Museum of Natural History or a lunch date with one's favorite girl at American Girl Place. For a fee of $99, transportation will be provided to New York City via coach bus and admission to the location of choice. Bus will depart from Cohasset Town Hall at 6 a.m. and arrive in NYC at about 10:30 a.m.

Babysitting Course, Paul Pratt Library – This one-day, three-hour course is designed to assist fifth- through eighth-graders to be better babysitters and to learn the do's and don'ts of being home alone. The course will cover information on child development, playing with younger children, basic first aid, fire safety and prevention, and the overall responsibilities of babysitting. Instructor: Kim Cleary, nurse and mom. Each class is limited to 18 pre-registered students. Cost $18. Meets Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Kitchen Kids Workshop, Our World Museum – Kitchen Kids is a way to introduce kids to the joy of creative cooking in a fun and safe atmosphere. Children ages 5 through 12 will meet from 3 to 5 p.m., on Saturday, Jan. 24 for a class on "Comfort Foods"; and Saturday, Feb. 21 for "For the Love of Chocolate." Instructor: Sandy Tremblay.

Yoga, Cohasset Town Hall – Hatha yoga class will include moving meditation including gentle stretching and strengthening postures with breathing exercises to decrease stress and increase flexibility. Meets Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. Cost is $8.

Computer Explorers Programs, Cohasset Recreation Center – Begins the week of Jan. 26.

Computertots: Before children turn 4, their brains reach 90 percent development. Introducing technology education at an early age, when children are learning through play, exploration and discovery, integrated with other core subjects, provides an advantage. Ages 4 and 5 will meet Tuesdays, session one, 10:15 to 11 a.m., and session 2, 1 to 1:45 p.m. Cost is $90 per child.

Under the Microscope: Children will explore a whole new world of learning and excitement using a child-friendly digital microscope. Students, ages 4 and 5, will explore the concepts of magnification, science, nature student and digital editing. Meets Tuesdays, 11 to 11:45 a.m. Cost is $90 per child.

Clay animation 1: Clay and animation – what a perfect combination. Working in teams, students do it all from story creation to making the characters and sets. As the learn production, students will animate, record, download and edit their own movies. For ages 6 through 8. Meets from 3 to 3:45 p.m., on Tuesdays. Cost is $90 per child.

Elementary Engineering: This hands-on engineering class combines Lego Educations and Lego Technic materials to explore motorized simple machines by building realistic models. Student teams solve challenges using concepts learned in class. This is the first of four courses in a series providing preparation for First Lego League. FLL extends the first concept of inspiring and celebrating science and technology to children ages 9 through 11 using real-world context and hands-on experimentation. Meets 4 to 4:45 p.m., on Tuesdays. Cost is $90 per child.

Help Plan the Recreation Department's future. Take a minute to answer a few questions about things you enjoy in Cohasset, and things you would like to see improved. The Open Space and Recreation survey is available online on the Web site at cohassetrec.com.

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Winter in Cohasset



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Sarah Coggins walks her golden retriever Cody along Elm Street on a wintry afternoon.



COURTESY PHOTO/KEITH CONFORTI

These birdhouses in a North Main Street driveway near the community center are likely empty. Their smart feathered residents no doubt headed south for the winter.



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

While Torin Sweeney clears the snow off the common pond, his daughter Olivia skates with her friends, Sarah and Hannah.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Matt Dyson, 24 right, of Cohasset laughs while his younger brother Mike, 19, holds up a large mouth bass that they caught while ice fishing on a recent Saturday. They were working 15-20 traps around Lily Pond and have been doing it for at least 10 years. They try to go every weekend.

Snowy scenes around town



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

An unidentified man clears a driveway with a snow blower along Elm Street following a recent storm that left five additional inches throughout town.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

From left Dan Sullivan, 21, Brendon Barrett, 21, Austen Lanzillotti, 19, and Chris Bryan, 21, all of Cohasset, play a game of pickup hockey on Lily Pond late on a recent Saturday afternoon.

Honoring King's legacy

Judge Houston is keynote speaker



Bev Burgess and Monica McKenney sing along with others during the Martin Luther King Jr. Day breakfast at the First Parish House.



Brodie Jackisch, 13, holds "New Boy" written by the Honorable Judge Julian Houston, left,. Houston was the guest speaker Saturday morning during the annual Martin Luther King Jr. Day breakfast. The event was held at the First Parish Church Parish House. At right is the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull of First Parish.



(Right) Edwin H. "Ned" Tebbetts and Honorable Judge Julian Houston share a laugh together before Houston spoke at Cohasset's seventh Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Breakfast at the First Parish House. Tebbetts wanted to let Houston know that he met Dr. King in 1952.

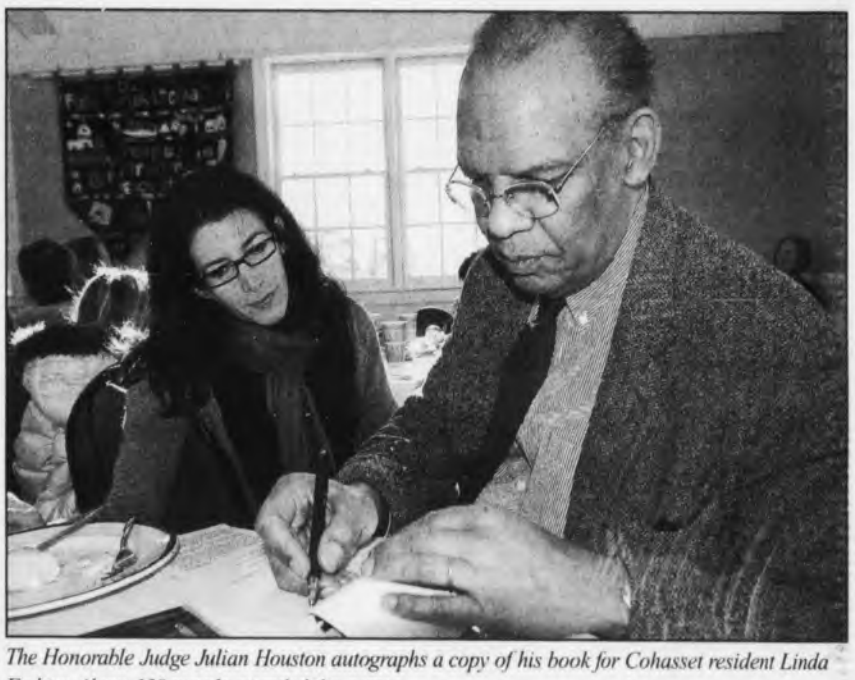


Betsy Stevenson shows her President Barack Obama pride on her pullover at the annual breakfast honoring the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.



Honorable Judge Julian Houston speaks to those in attendance on Saturday. Houston, author of "New Boy" about a boy coming of age during the civil rights movement, has been the most recent custodian of a rare manuscript: an autobiographical account of John Washington's journey from Virginia slave to free man. Washington spent the last five years of his life in Cohasset.

Photos by
Craig Goedecke



The Honorable Judge Julian Houston autographs a copy of his book for Cohasset resident Linda Fechter. About 150 people attended the event.



The crowd in Trueblood Hall is visible through the doors of Cohasset's First Parish House Kitchen.

Cars are in stock on the internet
(wickedlocalwheels.com)

Cars are on SALE in this newspaper today.
Make sure you get the most for your money.
Here are just a few of our...

Autos of the Week

CAR	SUV	TRUCK
09 Volvo S80 3.2 Leather, moonroof, bluetooth, alloy wheels, much more. #471416	**2006 Range Rover HSE** LUXURY PACKAGE! Tonga green w/sand interior & walnut. Premium leather, 14-way adj. driver's seat, power headrests, satellite radio. 58,000 mi. Stock #HP1955	**04 Silverado** Auto, A/C, 36K miles. #9210R
SAVE $6,600 Orig MSRP .....42,375 Volvo MSRP Discount. -600 Dealer Discount ...-5,000 Owner loyalty .....-1,000		
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For more details on these fine vehicles and many others, go to today's **Community Classifieds** section!

Featuring These Great Local Dealerships...

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Open House and Registration: Sunday, January 25th 10:30-12:00
6 DelPrete Avenue Rockland, MA 02370 781-878-1154 www.hfsrockland.org

Worship Guide

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Interim Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Saturday, Jan. 25

8 a.m. – Circle Ministry (group led by Bill Baird & John Kornet) and meeting on the 2nd & 4th Sundays.

9:50 a.m. – Childcare for our youngest and religious education classes for children and youth in the Parish House.

10 a.m. – Worship in the Meeting House – Guest preacher Mr. Barb Greve will lead worship and preach on "Courage from Necessity."

Sponsored by our Welcoming Congregation Committee, this service offers an extraordinary opportunity to understand the intersections of transgender identity and Unitarian Universalism. Mr. Greve will share his experiences and insights on these intersections. He is Interim Director of Religious Education for the Unitarian Society of New Haven, Connecticut. From 1995-2005 he served in our UUA's Office of Bisexual, Gay, Lesbian and Transgender Concerns.

Everyone is invited for refreshments and fellowship in the Parish House directly after the service and for a discussion with Mr. Greve and a workshop on "Transgender Identity: What It Means."

All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together! To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org or contact Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull, Minister, at 781-383-1100.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; Permanent Deacon Paul Rooney. Weekday Masses: Mondays - Fridays, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. holidays), Saturdays, 8 a.m.; Weekend Masses: Saturdays at 5 p.m., Sundays at 8 p.m. (7 p.m. summer), 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center following the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses. Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confession): Saturdays from 4:15-4:45 p.m. and by request. First Friday of the Month: Adoration from noon to 3 p.m., Benediction at 3 p.m., and Evening Mass at 5 p.m. For Holy Day Masses and Parish Events call 781-383-0219 ext. 9. For Religious Education call 781-383-0630. Web site: www.saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church:

Welcome to St. Stephen's church and blessings during this season of Epiphany.

This winter there are many ongoing programs at St. Stephen's include bible studies for adults, youth group activities, the children's Christian education program "Godly Play", outreach programs serving the hungry and homeless, yoga, meditation and a monthly luncheon for seniors.

Rev. Critchfield is offering individual spiritual direction. If you are looking for a spiritual home or exploring your faith, we invite you to visit us. You can learn more about us, and the Episcopal Church, from our website, www.ststephenscohasset.org.

Services at St. Stephen's are at 8 am and 10 am on Sundays, including a Healing Eucharist at 9:30 am on Wednesdays. All are invited.

You can reach the church at 781-383-1083. The Rev. Margot Critchfield can be reached at mcritchfield@ststephenscohasset.org. Our offices, which are open Monday through Friday, can be accessed by coming to the back of the church, up the Highland Ave hill. We are handicap accessible.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Friday evening Services begin at 7:30 pm and Saturday morning Services begin at 10:30. am.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Hingham, Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop Leif Erickson (781-659-4702); Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Enrichment Night for women (3rd Wednesday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year. (H)

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination Christian Science (781 749-2874). Christian Science church services are held at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday and at 7:45 p.m. on Wednesday evening. Everyone is invited!

The Christian Science Reading Room,35 Station St., Hingham, hours are Tuesday through Friday 11 a.m. –3 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Christ Lutheran Church: 460 Chief Justice Cushing Highway/Rt.3A (one mile north of the rotary); Office: 781-545-5271; handicapped accessible; www.clc-scituate.org. Rev. Dan Eddy, Pastor. Sunday worship 9 a.m.; Sunday School/Bible Study at 10:30 a.m.; Thursday night prayer service at 7 p.m.

Christmas Eve worship: Candle light service at 6:30pm.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual refection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or email: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind it's citizens" 1(800)22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mfond@cnc.com.

Obituaries

Alda B. Ronan

Avid reader who enjoyed knitting

Alda B. (Audet) Ronan, 96, of Scituate, formerly of Fall River, died Jan. 8, 2009 peacefully surrounded by her family at Cardigan Nursing Home in Scituate.

She was born in Fall River to Thomas and Delia (LaCroix) Audet.

Mrs. Ronan was the former President of the Ladies Auxiliary at the American Legion John Stafford Post 314 and a dedicated member of church guilds. She was employed for many years as a telephone operator at Union Hospital but she was particularly proud of her more than 1,000 hours of volunteer work at Saint Anne's Hospital in Fall River.

Mrs. Ronan was an avid reader who enjoyed knitting.

In 1982, Mrs. Ronan survived a plane crash at Logan Airport after returning from a trip to visit her sons and their families in California.

Wife of the late Raymond T. Ronan who predeceased her in 1952, she leaves two sons, David R. Ronan and his wife, Nadine, of Cohasset, and Stephen Ronan of Berkley, Calif.; a daughter-in-law, Alda of Hercules, Calif.; her grandchildren Kevin and Stacey Ronan both of San Diego, Calif., Katherine Ronan and her fiancée Christopher Seiwert of Cohasset and Meredith Ronan also of Cohasset; her great-grandson Austin C. Ronan, as well as many loving nieces and nephews.

She was the mother of the late Dr. Michael Ronan, who predeceased her in 2006, and the sister of the late Beatrice Coutu, Herve Audet, Loretta St. Laurent, Lillian Pelletier and Irene Melanson.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on Friday, Jan. 16, at the Saint Anne Parish and Shrine, Fall River.

The Auclair Funeral Home in Fall River handled the arrangements.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made in Mrs. Ronan's memory to Saint Anne's Hospital, 795 Middle St., Fall River 02721. To sign the online guest book visit AuclairFuneralHome.com

Helen T. Huskins

Helen T. (Murphy) Huskins, 83, of Cohasset, died on Tuesday, Dec. 23, 2008 peacefully at home after a long illness surrounded by her loving family.

Wife of the late Lloyd M. Huskins, Sr., she leaves two sons Lloyd M. Huskins, Jr. of Cohasset and Timothy A. Huskins of Yarmouth, Maine. Three grandchildren Larissa M. Huskins of Hoboken, N.J., Emily L. Huskins of North Chelmsford, and Jonathan G. Huskins of Yarmouth, Maine; her sister Rita Voner of Wilmington and numerous nieces, nephews and their families. She was the sister of the late Dorothy Barry.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Jan. 31, at 11 a.m. in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. Relatives and friends invited. For an online guestbook, visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

Joan Cameron

Registered nurse

Joan MacGregor Cameron, 96, of Cohasset, died Jan. 16, 2009.

Born in Quincy, Mrs. Cameron was a registered nurse trained at Children's Hospital in Boston. She was an avid knitter, singer and gardener. She was a former member of Cohasset Garden Club, and former member of the Cohasset Golf Club. She was an active member of the Second Congregational Church Choir in Cohasset.

Wife of the late Dr. James T. Cameron, she leaves three sons, Bruce T. and his wife, Lois, of Cohasset, Fraser J. and his wife, Susan, of Manomet, and Duncan S. of Whately; five grandchildren, James T. III of Gilbert, Ariz., Jason R. of Scituate, Douglas R. of Hull, Maren E. of Manomet and Carolyn Caffelle of Portsmouth, N.H; and four great-grandchildren, Charlie of Gilbert, Ariz., Henry and Emmett of Scituate, and Dale of Hull.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m., on Saturday, Jan. 24, at Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset. Visiting hours omitted. Interment private. Arrangements by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA. 02025.

To sign the online guest book, visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

Suits for Success needs donations

The Suits for Success program, which provides free business attire to men and women reentering the work force, is getting help from the office of William O'Donnell, Norfolk County Register of Deeds. O'Donnell is collaborating with The Career Closet at Interfaith Social Services, which provides women with outfits appropriate for employment interviews, and Father Bills and MainSpring, which offer the same assistance to men who have graduated from a transitional program.

The Registry, at 649 High St. in Dedham, is accepting donations for both organizations during business hours, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Business attire and other appropriate clothing that is in style and ready to wear —clean, pressed and on hangers — will be gratefully accepted. All contributions are tax deductible.

For information or to schedule a drop off, e-mail Alicia Gardner at agardner@norfolkdeeds.org or call 781- 461-6104.

To learn more about The Career Closet or Father Bills, or to make any other type of donation, visit their Web sites, interfaithsocialservices.org and www.fatherbillsmainspring.org.

Chill out for a great cause!

January winds up with an icy edge when the Drowned Hogs storm Nantasket Beach and make their annual mad dash into the Atlantic Ocean. At noon, on Saturday, Jan. 31, hundreds of hardy nutcases committed to doing something cool and crazy for a cause—Wellspring Multi-Service Center—will predict the arrival of spring in their own special way. Anyone can join, and there are only a few rules.

- The swim doesn't count unless the swimmer fully dunks.
- Wet suits are allowed ONLY if the wearer also wears a tutu and a tiara.

All individuals, teams, groups or families with warm hearts willing to do something chilly for charity are welcome to join the craziness. Information and pledge sheets are available at www.drownedhogs.org or www.wellspringhull.org. Registration fee is $10 and includes the 2009 Drowned Hog T-Shirt and a Drowned Hog button entitling the wearer to great discounts at local retailers all weekend.

Following the icy plunge at high noon, survivors and onlookers are all invited to warm up in the Clarion Hotel at the Nantasket Beach Chamber of Commerce Drowned Hog Soup and Chowder Fest. Last year's defending champion, Weinberg's Bakery, will be challenged by scrumptious offerings from dozens of local eating establishments. Tickets are $10. All proceeds will benefit the food pantry at Wellspring.

Join the hundreds of philanthropists who straddle a fine line between charity and insanity…and go hog-wild for charity. Visit www.drownedhogs.org, www.wellspringhull.org or call 781-925-3211 to be part of this polar plunge.

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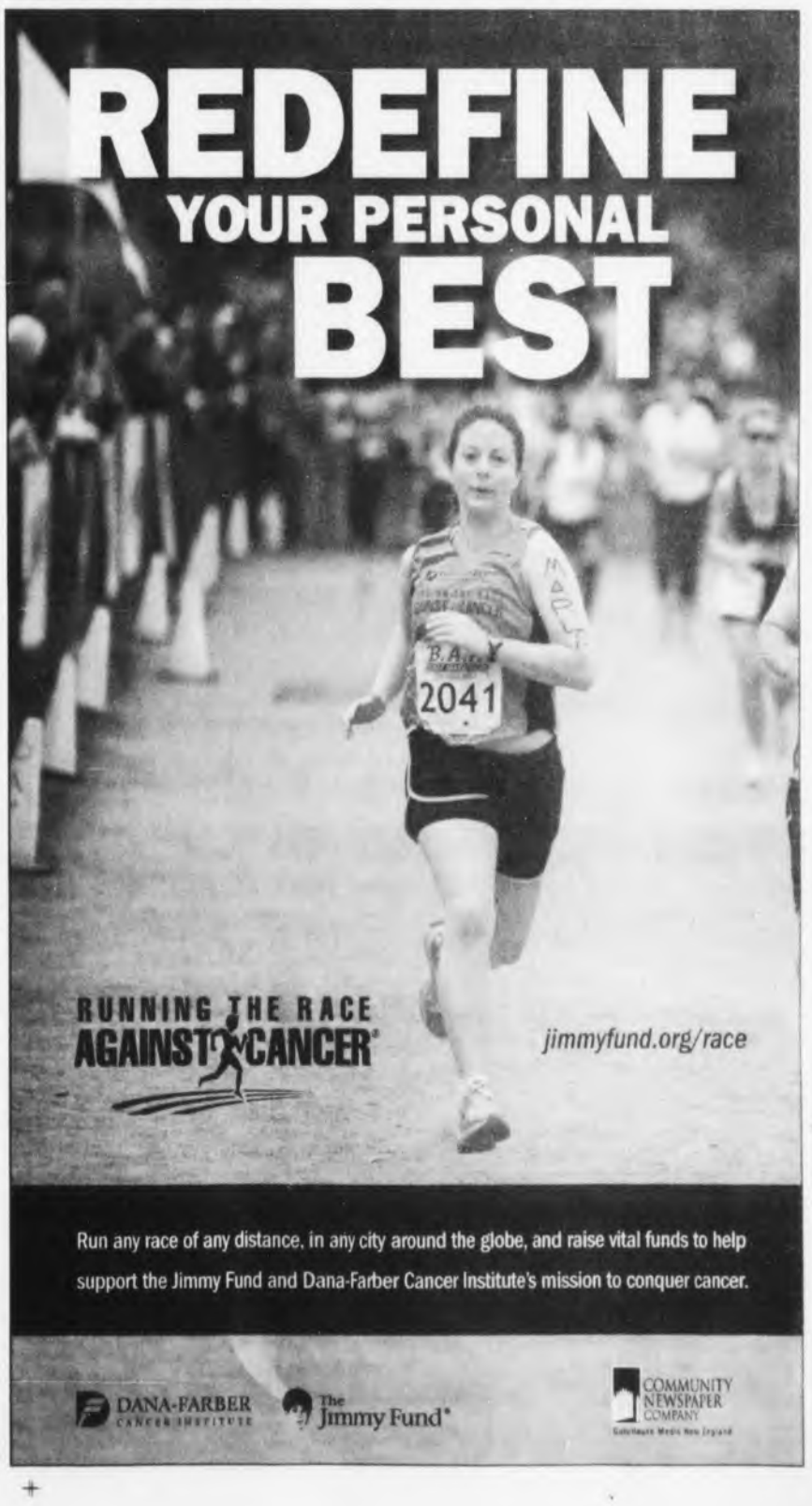
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PHOTO/KEVIN ZIMMERMAN

Artist Anish Kapoor's "Cloud Gate" sculpture reflects buildings along Michigan Avenue.



PHOTO/EXPLORECHICAGO.ORG

Winter in Chicago

CHICAGO — The Illinois Indians gave the name "Chicago"' to the marshland on the shores of Lake Michigan. Chicago roughly translates to "land of the stinking onion."

From this odiferous beginning, Chicago transformed itself into one of the country's world-class cities, offering visitors dozens of cultural attractions that rival any other cultural capital, with the possible exception of Berlin in the 1920s. And with Chicagoean Barack Obama the nation's new top executive — the city is hot, even in January.

Everybody probably knows about the Great Fire of 1871, which burned about four square miles of the city, but they may not be aware that a mere 22 years later Chicago was reborn as "The White City,"America's showplace, as it hosted the 1893 World's Columbian Exposition.

Part of that "new" city still stands on Michigan Avenue in the neoclassic building that is now home to The Art Institute of Chicago.

The Art Institute houses the country's third-largest collection of art — behind New York's Metropolitan and the National Gallery in Washington, D.C. — and contains the largest group of Impressionist paintings outside of France.

Art lovers may want to think about wearing some dark glasses to protect their retinas from the brilliant, vibrating colors of the Impressionists. Alongside works by Monet, Manet, Van Gogh and Cezanne, the centerpiece of the collection is Georges Seurat's oversized canvas, "Sunday on the Grande Jatte."

Later this spring, the museum plans to open a new addition which will allow it to increase the number of works on display.

But not all of Chicago's art is sheltered.

The city has an extensive portfolio of architecture, including buildings by Louis Sullivan, Mies Van Der Rohe and Frank Lloyd Wright.

Take one of the tours given by volunteer docents with the Chicago Architecture Foundation to get a closer look at the city's contribution to architecture known as Chicago School.

Chicago School buildings are easily recognizable by the three-part design copied from the classic column — a solid distinct base, a soaring middle that acts as the shaft of the column, and a top floor to represent the capital, with more ornamental detail capped with a cornice.

Windows in Chicago School buildings are also divided into three parts, with a large middle section and smaller windows that open on either side.

You can pick from 80 different architecture tours, including a riverboat cruise and a bus trip that includes a glimpse of Obama's home in the Kenwood neighborhood, or slip on your walking shoes and hit the streets.

On the Historic Skyscrapers tour, you visit about a half-dozen sites where you can see a concrete, steel-and-glass timeline charting the development of the modern skyscraper.

Once you learn how and why buildings shifted from load-bearing walls to steel frame structures, put your knowledge to use with a visit to the Sears Tower Skydeck. The tallest building in the United States, the Sears Tower offers stunning views encompassing four states from its 99th floor observatory.

Closer to Lake Michigan, the Hancock Observatory at the John Hancock Center allows visitors a chance to step outside on its screened walkway on the 94th floor. In winter, this is like sticking your head out of a 767 that has just reached its cruising altitude.

The Culture and Commerce tour leads groups through the landmark Marshall Field & Co. Department Store — now Macy's — for views of the store's 13-story atrium and Tiffany Dome with a mosaic created by 1.6 million tiles.

Another stop on the tour gets you a peek inside the Sullivan-designed Auditorium Theater built in 1889 — which is still an active playhouse.

Chicago is second only to New York City in the number of live performances on stage any given night.

Theatergoers can choose from current Broadway hits such as "Wicked" and "Jersey Boys" or opt for something a little more challenging like the Goodman Theater's current three-month festival of Eugene O'Neill's works.

From now through early March, you can catch productions of "Desire Under the Elms," "The Hairy Ape," "Strange Interlude" and a Dutch reworking of "Mourning Becomes Electra."

Over at the Steppenwolf Theatre Company, take in one of the first post-Broadway productions of Conor McPherson's "The Seafarer."

The story of five men playing cards on Christmas Eve in Dublin takes on a darker tone as it becomes clear one of the players is the devil looking to score the ultimate pot — one of the other men's souls.

Parts of "The Seafarer," which stars John Mahoney from TV's "Frasier," are wickedly funny. But if it's non-stop laughter you're after, skip the theater and head straight to The Second City.

For the better part of three decades, The Second City has been the starting point for some of America's biggest comedy stars, including John Belushi, Mike Meyers, Bill Murray, Tina Fey and Stephen Colbert.

If live music is more to your liking, Chicago is teeming with spots to grab a drink and relax on a bar stool to hear soothing jazz or soul-searching blues.

The Green Mill on Lawrence and Broadway, about 5 miles north of downtown, offers live jazz music Monday through Thursday until 1 a.m.; Friday until 3:30 a.m.; and Saturday until 4:30 a.m.

You can also hop an elevated train and head to Lincoln Square and the Old Town School of Folk Music.

A performance space and music school, Old Town brings in folk musicians from around the globe to perform in its intimate theater. Old Town also offers regular opportunities for students to showcase their talents in front of an audience.

If you hit the city in the warmer months, musical performances can be found at the Frank Gehry-designed Pritzker Pavilion at Millennium Park. Gehry's trademark abstract design meshes nicely with the nearby 110-ton sculpture by British artist Anish Kapoor. The steel, elliptically shaped piece offers stunning reflections of buildings opposite its location on Michigan Avenue.

Although officially titled "Cloud Gate," locals have adopted a more colorful name in honor of the sculpture's legume shape, calling it "The Bean" — which seems about right for a town once known as the stinking onion.

Find more travel features and the Get Away with Fran blog at www.wickedlocal.com/travel

IF YOU go...

GETTING THERE: Fly to O'Hare or Midway — there are plenty of nonstops from Boston. Once you arrive, take the subway/elevated train from either airport to your hotel downtown.

STAYING THERE: The Silversmith Hotel & Suites (800-979-0084; www.silversmithchicagohotel.com) is located in the heart of Chicago's Loop, just steps from the city's Theater District and shopping on State Street. The Wabash/Madison elevated train station, serving the Pink, Orange, Green and Brown lines, is located just outside the hotel's door. The Silversmith was constructed in 1897 by renowned architectural firm D.H. Burnham and Company for the growing jewelry and silver trade industries. Rooms start around $126 per night; suites go for about $153. The hotel also offers a variety of packages that provide access to various city attractions.

EATING THERE: Because, as Carl Sandburg wrote, Chicago is the "hog butcher to the world," no trip to the Windy City is complete without a Chicago-style hot dog. Chicago dogs are all beef and either steamed or grilled. Order it with the works, which includes mustard, relish, onion, hot peppers, celery salt, tomatoes and a bun-length pickle. Just don't ask for ketchup or you might get shown the door. Gold Coast Dogs, locations around town including 159 N. Wabash Ave. (312-917-1677) in the Loop, and Hot Doug's, 3324 N. California (773-279-9550), which is the only hot dog stand to earn a Zagat rating of 27 for food, are the top two spots for dogs.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Log on to www.explorechicago.org.

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PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE WEEK OF
JAN. 19, 2009

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Although you're getting kudos and other positive reactions to your suggestions, don't let the cheers drown out some valid criticisms. Better to deal with them now than later.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Following your keen Bovine intuition pays off, as you not only reassess the suggestions some people are putting in front of you, but also their agendas for doing so.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You continue on a high-enthusiasm cycle as that new project you've assumed takes shape. You're also buoyed by the anticipation of receiving some good news about a personal matter.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your eagerness to immerse yourself in your new assignment is understandable. But be careful that you don't forget to take care of that pressing personal situation as well.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) This is a good time to learn a new skill that could give a clever Cat an edge in the upcoming competition for workplace opportunities. Enjoy the arts this weekend with someone special.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You could risk creating an impasse if you insist on expecting more from others than they're prepared to give. Showing flexibility in what you'll accept could prevent a stalemate.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Although you can weigh all factors of a dispute to find an agreeable solution for others, you might need the skilled input of someone you trust to help you deal with an ongoing situation of your own.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) The good news is that your brief period of self-doubt turns into a positive "I can do anything" attitude. The better news is that you'll soon be able to prove it.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) This is a good time for Sagittarians to start making travel plans while you can still select from a wide menu of choices and deals, and not be forced to settle for leftovers.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Like your zodiacal sign, the sure-footed Goat, you won't allow obstacles in your path to keep you from reaching your goal. Don't be surprised by who asks to go along with you.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Let your head dominate your heart as you consider the risks that might be involved in agreeing to be a friend's co-signer or otherwise act as his or her backup in a financial matter.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Prioritize: Resolve to close the door and let your voice mail take your phone calls while you finish up a task before the end-of-week deadline. Then go out and enjoy a fun-filled weekend.

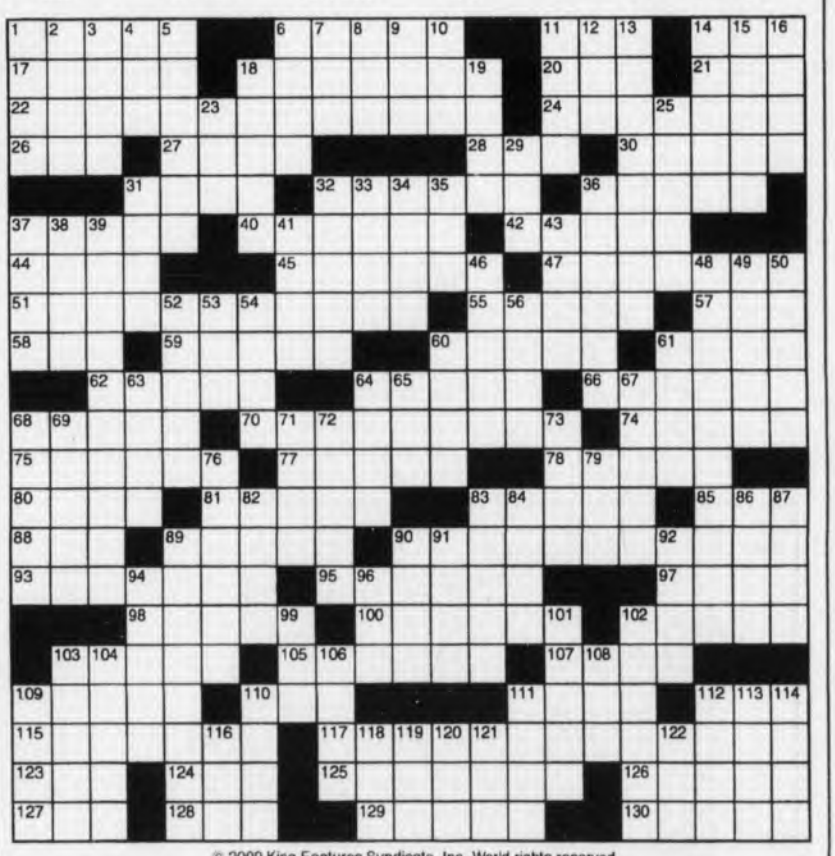
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BORN THIS WEEK: Your capacity for care and compassion helps to bring comfort to others.

Crossword - Recreation Proclamation

ACROSS
1 Ladd or Lane
6 Host a roast
11 Kipling novel
14 Social worker?
17 Conductor Dorati
18 In a perfect world
20 Slangy suffix
21 Norm
22 Start of a remark by 117 Across
24 Northwestern capital
26 "— Day Now" ('62 hit)
27 Stallion's son
28 Pom's perch
30 — laugh
31 Hound's handle
32 Torah, e.g.
36 '92 US Open champ
37 What you've gotta have
40 Acquire
42 Harden
44 — Romeo
45 Spring holiday
47 Side by side
51 Part 2 of remark
55 Lamb product
57 Vane dir.
58 — -tzu
59 Boiling
60 West African port
61 Like — of bricks
62 Austerity
64 Austen hero
66 German mark?
68 Sierra —, CA
70 All wet
74 Terra firma
75 Is useful
77 Author Potok
78 Column style
80 Claim
81 Problem for Pauline
83 Fernando or Lorenzo
85 Rocker Nugent
88 Herriot title start
89 "Odyssey" enticer
90 End of remark
93 17 Across' title
95 "The — Kid" ('84 film)
97 Orthodox image
98 Pants measurement
100 Study
102 Stick one's neck out
103 Sportscaster Musberger
105 Classical hunk?
107 Shopper's delight
109 — in (tipped off)
110 Shuffleboard stick
111 TV's "— Living"
112 Hum bug?
115 More eminent
117 Speaker of remark
123 Hosp. area
124 Erwin or Gilliam
125 She handed Theseus a line
126 Break off
127 Endorses
128 Cast a spell
129 Trepidation
130 Neighbor of Oman

DOWN
1 Comic Carvey
2 Privy to
3 Part of DA
4 Uh-uh
5 Draw forth
6 Touch up the text
7 Big boys
8 Baseball's Ripken
9 Ransom — Olds
10 Brownie, for one
11 Former surgeon general
12 Unwell
13 Andy's area
14 Tell's target
15 They get hit on their heads
16 Hors d'oeuvre holder
18 Northern hemisphere?
19 Scream
23 Start to snooze
25 Free-for-all
29 "The Greatest"
31 Munich Mrs.
32 Iowa, e.g.
33 "The Man in Black"
34 Formal ceremony
35 Like-minded
36 Forester or Outback
37 Rain hard?
38 Lohengrin's love
39 Priced right
41 Leonine Lahr
43 Highflying agcy.
46 Show one's feelings
48 Penguins' place
49 Newfoundland's nose
50 Fractional amount
52 Actor Bruce
53 To and —
54 Galley features
56 — terrier
60 Pharmacy measure
61 Jai —
63 Spring flower
64 Twofold
65 Paul's "Exodus" role
67 The Brainy Bunch?
68 Lady of the house
69 Spanish city
71 Farm measure
72 Use one's noodle
73 Tiny coin
76 Elan
79 Lummox
82 Desire deified
83 Yoga position
84 Pub orders
86 North Carolina campus
87 Unit of force
89 Plymouth leader
90 Small songbird
91 Mata —
92 Swampland
94 Like Sauternes
96 Mil. address
99 Sweater letter
101 Cosmetician Lauder
102 "Patriot Games" author
103 Thwart a blitz
104 Sewell of "A Knight's Tale"
106 — vu
108 "Do — say, not . . ."
109 Commercial award
110 Pivotal point
111 Ain't right?
112 Put on a happy face
113 In addition
114 Genesis setting
116 When the French fry
118 Significant years
119 — Tin Tin
120 "— Doll" ('64 hit)
121 Fabric amts.
122 Charge



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Sudoku

2			9					5
		4		6			3	
	8			1	7	9		
5					8			1
	3	8		7		4		
		9	5				8	
	1		7			3		4
7				2			1	
		6			3		9	

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword Solution - Recreation Proclamation



Magic Maze - State Fair Cities

C Y W T K R P M K I F D B Y W
U S Q B T C O M X K I F D B Z
X W U A S N O S N I H C T U H
S Q M N P E R R Y O N O D N L
J P H G F D N C E A S E Y W V
A T S O Q R P I N L T K O L K
I S H R E V E P O R T H C H F
E C B M M U I N O M I T Z A P
Y W L V U S R I O Q S P I N J
M A D N A L T U R P U E B L O
P L J I H F E D A I L A D E S

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Bangor
Des Moines
Detroit
Hutchinson

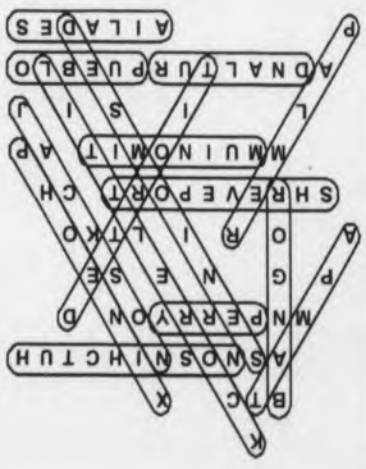
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Magic Maze Solution - State Fair Cities



Sudoku Solution

7	9	2	3	8	1	6	5	4
8	1	5	6	2	4	3	9	7
4	6	3	9	5	7	2	1	8
3	8	7	1	4	5	9	2	6
9	5	4	2	7	6	8	3	1
1	2	9	8	6	3	7	4	5
6	4	1	7	9	2	5	8	3
2	3	8	5	1	9	4	7	6
5	7	6	4	3	8	1	6	2

POLICE/FIRE LOG

MONDAY, JAN. 12

12:32 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

12:33 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

1:58 a.m. **North Main St.**, public service, the gates and light s at the crossing are operating on a short cycle, about every 5 minutes. MBTA notified.

6:11 a.m. **HQ.**, icy road conditions.

10:46 a.m. **North Main St.**, fire, investigation, 911 caller reports very strong odor of gas inside the building, Fire Capt. reports the daycare is being evacuated at this time, National Grid responding at this time.

12:32 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd., and Bow St.**, hazard (traffic), detail officer reports the road is flooding.

1:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious vehicle, caller reports there has been a black Ford Fusion parked in the lot now for about a month and would like it removed. Dispatch has contacted the company, they are looking into it at this time. Company is stating that the female that was supposed to have the vehicle has been terminated and has dumped the vehicle at this location. Company is sending a rep down to retrieve the vehicle. Officer has advised property manager of same.

2:50 p.m. **King St.**, downed power lines, E1 reports a down telephone line and a low hanging telephone line as well.

3:06 p.m. **Summer St.**, fire, investigation, caller reports an electrical odor inside her home from her oven, Fire Capt. reports he is taking command at the scene, units investigating a two story wood frame possible electrical problem. Fire Command reports they have pulled the stove at this time checking the wiring. Units clear, homeowner to contact electrician.

3:29 p.m. Officer wanted, caller reports her ex-husband was just in the house and stole some items from her including her car keys.

7:33 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, hazard (traffic), caller reports the gates are going up and down, the lights are flashing without a train coming through, MBTA has been notified of this.

7:37 p.m. **North Main St.**, parking complaint, Fire Chief requesting a cruiser check on the parking at the above location, officer reports three vehicles tagged.

7:50 p.m. **Highland Ave.**, parking complaint, caller reports behind St. Steven Church is a black Toyota parked far out into the road, officer reports the vehicle has been tagged.

8:58 p.m. **North Main St.**, hazard (traffic), callers report the train gates at the location above and the lower King Street crossing are up and down again with no train passing. MBTA has been notified.

11:13 p.m. **Woodland Drive**, fire, investigation, caller reports a strange odor in the house, no smoke or fire showing, caller would like someone to come out and take a look around. Smoke detector with low battery, nothing further found.

TUESDAY, JAN. 13

12:28 a.m. **Norfolk Rd., and Cushing Rd.**, barking dog, caller states "there is a dog barking somewhere in the area." Owner of the dog has been notified.

10:23 a.m. **Elm St.**, officer wanted, walk in party requests to speak with officer regarding the purchasing of a truck without the title. Officer reports male party reports a possible problem with a vehicle purchase, no report needed at this time.

10:28 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, fire, (misc.), detail officer reports a large branch hanging on power lines.

10:23 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, larceny, walk in party to report a larceny from work site, requests extra patrols at above address.

11:44 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, animal complaint, caller reports her two Golden Retrievers have gotten out of the yard, one is wearing a red collar and one is wearing a blue collar.

1:46 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, Deerhill/Osgood School check.

2:20 p.m. **Tad Lane**, fire, investigation, caller reports her carbon monoxide detectors are going off. Fire Lt. reports problem with detector batteries, no readings in the house, units clear.

2:22 p.m. **Doane St.**, fire, investigation, caller reports inside odor of gas, box has been struck. Fire Capt. reports problem with boiler, the boiler has been turned off, units clear.

8:04 p.m. **Reservoir Rd.**, fire – public assist, Lifeline reports an 88-year-old female has fallen and hit her head.

9 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, suspicious activity, caller reports hearing a loud bang on her porch and believes there may be people out there, officer reports the loud bang the caller heard is snow falling off the roof.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14

12:30 a.m. **Cohasset Roads**, icy road conditions, officer reports roads are icy. State and Cohasset DPW notified – they will be enroute to sand roads.

1:49 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

1:50 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

5:18 a.m. **King St.**, officer wanted, supervisor of water called reports he thought that employees were at above location – reports they have not arrived yet so he doesn't know why alarm went off, he is enroute to location.

8:08 a.m. **South Main St.**, fire, investigation, caller reports a burning smell coming from her dryer vent, no smoke or fire showing at this time. E3 reports all units tied up at this time, investigating the dryer vent. E3 reports a problem with the dryer vent on the roof, the problem has been taken care of, units are picking up at this time.

8:23 a.m. **Elm St.**, public service, walk in party seeking an officer's advice.

10:03 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

11:47 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, Deerhill/Osgood School check.

1:09 p.m. **Grace Drive and Hull St.**, disturbance – neighborhood, caller reports kids on dirt bikes in area.

1:39 p.m. **King St.**, motor vehicle crash, caller reports she was just rear-ended and that there are no injuries.

2:26 p.m. **Reservoir Rd.**, alarm, caller reports an alarm going off inside the house, caller doesn't know what the alarm is for. E3 reports investigating a carbon monoxide detector activation. E3 reports a bad carbon monoxide detector, the resident has been advised to replace the unit.

5:05 p.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd.**, icy road conditions, calling party reports heavy ice on road at above location, DPW notified and are responding. Sgt. has requested other units to check their sectors for icy conditions. Officers report sand needed on Atlantic, Jerusalem, Beach, Beechwood, Pond, Bancroft Roads.

9:58 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

10 p.m. **Deerhill and Sohier St.**, building checks.

10:34 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

THURSDAY, JAN. 15

1:22 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

1:23 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

5:32 p.m. Officer wanted, officer spoke to walk in party. Reporting party dropped off a letter from her attorney regarding visitation, she will be arriving at her ex-husband's home on Friday. This has been a rather unpleasant divorce and she is fearful that he will create a "confrontation." Letter from lawyer has been placed in the restraining order file under the reporting person's name.

10:28 p.m. **Hull St.**, suspicious vehicle, caller reports there is a motor vehicle parked out front – he doesn't know who it belongs too. Officer reports woman in motor vehicle is on cell phone – it was the only place where she could get phone reception, she is talking to her sick mother, she is going to move.

FRIDAY, JAN. 16

12:54 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

12:55 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

1:19 a.m. Noise complaint, anonymous caller states; "she just heard a loud noise." Civil matter, ex-girlfriend attempting to recover her property, female party sent on her way, advised of her options.

1:40 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, open door/window, unable to secure gate.

10 a.m. **Elm St.**, child safety seat install.

10:05 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, fire, caller reports sprinkler alarm sounding, engine 1 and rescue 3 responding, engine 3 remaining on scene to wait for alarm company.

11:31 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, suspicious activity, walk in party would like an officer to come by her house regarding footprints surrounding her home. Officer reports the footprints are due to the water company checking the meter.

5:19 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, larceny, walk in party reports a possible larceny from the above address. Party requests officer to be dispatched to above address at 8:45 on 1/17/09 to keep the peace.

6:12 p.m. **Old Pasture Rd.**, property (lost), lost cell phone.

6:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, disabled motor vehicle. Officer reports disabled motor vehicle hazard to traffic.

7:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, Scituate PD advised of erratic operation.

8:19 p.m. **Doane St.**, suspicious activity, 911 caller reports when arriving home from dinner, a strange vehicle was parked on their front lawn and the driver's side door was open. Officer sent to investigate. Officer reports it is the same vehicle that was reported driving erratically from Scituate. Officer reports footprints made from the car to the house then back and into the woods. Neighbors report seeing the man walking throughout the area. Scituate K9 enroute. Calling party reports the man is banging on their door and asking to come in. Officer reports one in custody. A 29-year-old Hingham man in protective custody.

9:18 p.m. **Grace Drive and Hull St.**, suspicious activity. Hingham PD reports 2 youths on ATV's operating in a public way in their town. Hingham PD would like to speak to individuals involved. Lt. out at above address to speak with parties involved. Officer reports gone on arrival. Hingham notified.

SATURDAY, JAN. 17

12:21 a.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

12:52 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

12:52 a.m. **Sohier St.**, both elementary schools check secure.

12:57 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious activity, motor vehicle was exiting the business lot.

7:30 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, assist citizen, caller states the building has no water, he will attempt to notify the other tenant, he will attempt to determine if it is the building, he will call again, if it is not.

8:32 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, keep the peace, units at this location to keep the peace during the termination of an employee. Male party has been terminated and has left the area, units standing by.

8:46 a.m. **Elm St.**, fire – public assist, 911 caller reports she cannot turn the water off in her apartment and it's about to overflow from her bathtub.

4:47 p.m. **Border St.**, parking complaint, calling party reports there is an issue with a vehicle that is parked in the restaurant parking lot, officer sent to speak with calling party, officer reports car plates have been seized.

4:58 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle violations, truck that was used to retain animal has revoked plates. Driftway notified. A 50-year-old Cohasset man summoned on charges: Operating motor vehicle with registration suspended, uninsured motor vehicle.

4:58 p.m. **Sohier St.**, animal complaint, multiple callers reporting a loose horse on Sohier Street heading towards Route 3A. Police units on scene. ACO on scene. Owner of horse has captured the horse – will be returning it to the barn. Apparent faulty gate.

Winter parking

Winter parking regulations are in effect through April 1.

No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.

Violators are subject to a fine of $25.

Legal Notices

ZBA/17 SOHIER ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on Tuesday, **February 3rd at 8:30 PM** to hear and act upon an application for an **Appeal** of the Building Inspector's Decision and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicants, Diarmuid and Elizabeth O'Connell, are appealing the "building inspector's failure to grant enforcement" per the applicant's request at **17 Sohier Street** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #08-12-22.

AD#11873453
Cohasset Mariner 1/23/09

1 CHIEF JUSTICE CUSHING HWY.
LEGAL NOTICE
MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION
DIVISION OF WATER POLLUTION CONTROL
SOUTHEAST REGIONAL OFFICE
20 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
LAKEVILLE, MASSACHUSETTS 02347
TELEPHONE (508) 946-2723
PUBLIC NOTICE
GROUND WATER PERMIT APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that the following application for a ground water discharge permit is being processed and that the following actions being proposed thereon pursuant to Section 43 of Chapter 21 of the General Laws, and 314 CMR 5.00 and 2.06:

APPLICANT: Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home Facility

PERMIT NO. SE #2-667

FACILITY LOCATION: 1 Chief Justice Cushing Highway,Cohasset Massachusetts

TYPE OF DISCHARGE: treated wastewater

QUANTITY OF DISCHARGE: 6,500 gallons per day

PROPOSED ACTION: Tentative Determination to issue permit

A copy of the application and draft permit and statement of basis or fact sheet relative to the draft permit may be obtained from the Department at the above address and telephone number. Comments on the proposed action or requests for a public hearing thereon pursuant to 314 CMR 2.07 must be filed with the Department at the above address within thirty (30) days of this notice.

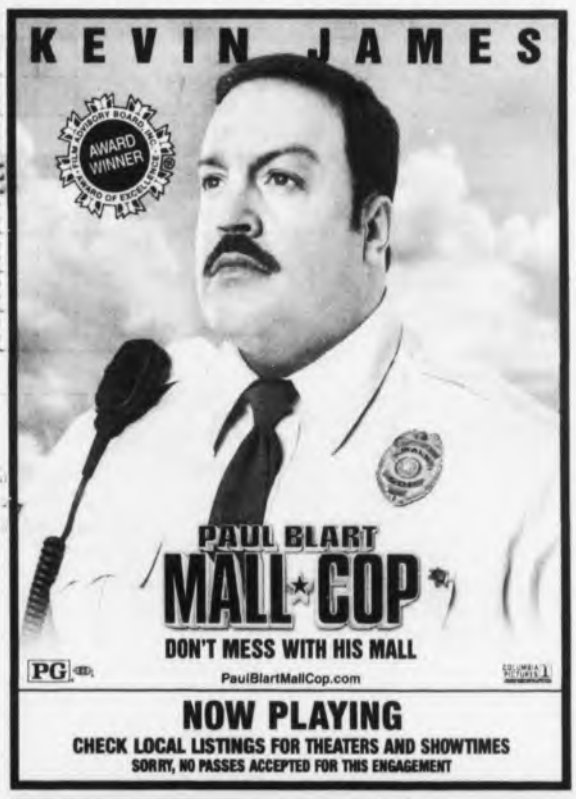
Jeffrey E. Gould
Bureau of Resource Protection

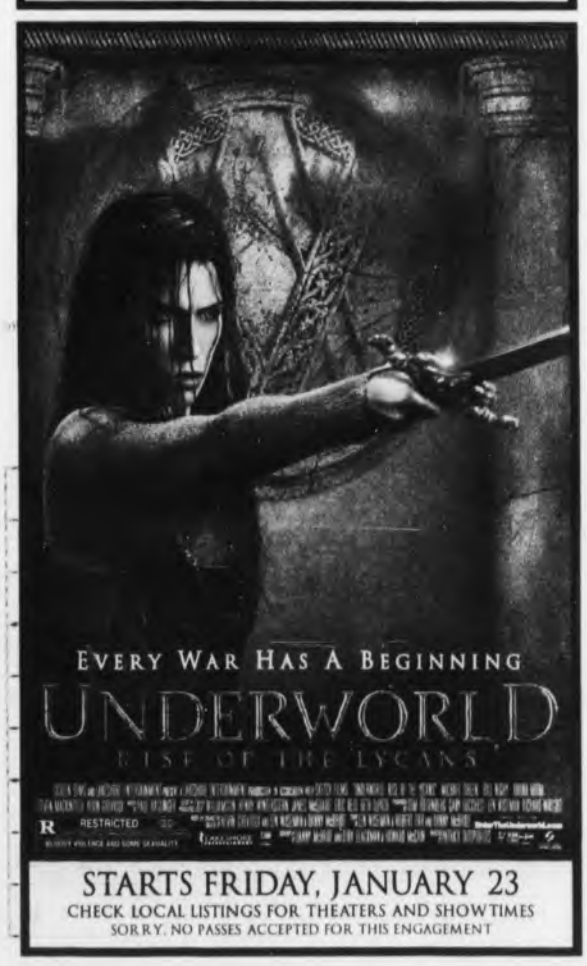
AD#11869402
Cohasset Mariner 1/23/09

ZBA/09 CHIEF JUSTICE CUSHING HWY.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on Tuesday, **February 3rd at 8:00 PM** to hear and act upon an application for a Variance pursuant to §§6.5.2 and 6.5.4 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Barlo Signs Co. (on behalf of Land Owner TRT Cohasset LLC) seeks to replace the pylon sign located at **790 Chief Justice Cushing Highway** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #08-12-18.

AD#11870641
Cohasset Mariner 1/23/09









To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

JANUARY 22-30, 2009



BEST BET

The Teen Conservatory of The Company Theatre presents the hilarious cult-musical ZOMBIE PROM, Jan. 23-25. ZOMBIE PROM is a fun-filled horror romp through America's "Atomic Age" of the 1950s. It's "Grease" meets "Little Shop of Horrors." This campy and hilarious musical is punctuated with great songs in the style of 50s rock and roll! Shows for ZOMBIE PROM are Friday, Jan. 23 and Jan. 24, 8 p.m.; Sunday, Jan. 25 3 p.m.. Al tickets are priced at $15 and are available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at companytheatre.com.

Im-Keach-ment

Stacy Keach tackles role of disgraced president in 'Frost/Nixon'

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

Not long after being cast as Richard M. Nixon in the national tour of "Frost/Nixon," which comes to Boston's Colonial Theatre next week, Stacy Keach decided that he did not need to look like the disgraced former president to play him.

"Initially, I had a hairpiece, a new nose, and new teeth made to wear on stage, but I threw everything out except the hairpiece when my wife said I looked like some sort of a gangster. My interpretation is more about capturing the essence of his soul. There are certain manifestations of his personality, of course, but it is not an impersonation or impression," explained Keach by telephone recently from Cleveland.

The first stage play by screenwriter Peter Morgan ("The Queen," "The Last King of Scotland"), "Frost/Nixon" debuted at London's Donmar Warehouse before transferring to the West End. The play tells the story of British broadcast journalist David Frost's four television interviews with Nixon in 1977, just three years after the man some called "Tricky Dick" resigned the presidency rather than face impeachment following the Watergate scandal. It opened on Broadway in April 2007, garnering Tony nominations for Best Play and Best Direction. Frank Langella took home the Tony for Best Actor for his portrayal of Nixon in New York, opposite Michael Sheen as Frost. Langella and Sheen reprised their stage roles for director Ron Howard's film adaptation of the play, now in wide release.



COURTESY PHOTO/CAROL ROSEGG

Stephen Rowe as Swifty Lazar, Stacy Keach as Richard Nixon and Noel Velez as Manolo Sanchez in the national tour of 'Frost/Nixon,' which comes to Boston next week.

"Frank is an old and dear friend of mine, and I love his work as an actor. I didn't see him on Broadway in this play, nor have I seen the film yet, because I didn't want to have his performance influence me," said Keach. "The presence of the film has really helped the play. It's great branding for the piece."



Stacy Keach

Nixon himself was looking to rebuild his own image with help from Frost, according to Keach. "Nixon's desire to rehabilitate his image is what led him to want to do the David Frost interviews. What's interesting is that Peter Morgan has done such an amazing job with this play of giving us a fresh perspective on Nixon. In many ways, this play does more to humanize him and his image than the actual interviews did at the time. Nixon is very self-deprecating in the play."

The 67-year-old Keach — a classically trained actor who won recent acclaim for his King Lear at Chicago's Goodman Theatre — is perhaps best-known as hard-boiled detective Mike Hammer in CBS-TV's "Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer" and "The New Mike Hammer" (1984-87), the syndicated "Mike Hammer: Private Eye" which aired from 1997 to 1998, and two soon-to-be-released-on-CD radio dramas. He has very clear memories of the 37th president and the wiretap and bugging scandal that abbreviated his second term in office.

"The Watergate hearings were a kind of early reality television. We all watched those hearings from start to finish. We couldn't take our eyes off of them. It was like a soap opera," said Keach, who believes audiences often arrive at the theater with a negative opinion of the former president.

"In the beginning, you can feel the antipathy for Nixon. But by the end of the evening, however, there is real empathy for the character," said Keach, who watched tapes of the actual David Frost interviews and Nixon's August 1974 resignation speech to prepare for his role and better understand his character. "Nixon was misguided and I think probably also emotionally unstable. He was haunted by demons, which made him highly suspicious of anyone outside his own family. He was a constant blinker and a very stiff person who always seemed somewhat uncomfortable in himself. He also, however, had a great brain and was a wonderful, very tenacious lawyer. We get a full range of his humanity in this play."

"Frost/Nixon" will be at the Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston St., Boston, Jan. 27 to Feb. 8. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 1-800-982-2787 or go online at broadwayacrossamerica.com/Boston.

Send your calendar events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 or by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. *Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no larger than a 5-inch by 7-inch in size.* Visit Town Commons: What's happening on the South Shore on the Web at wickedlocal.com — click on your town — then click the fun, entertainment, arts or calendar tabs.

Thursday, Jan. 22

Greater Plymouth Lupus Group, will meet Jan. 22, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Kingston Public Library meeting room 6 Green St. Speaker, **Ardythe Phillips,** RN, BSN and her talk is titled **Introduction To The Human Energy Ststem ad Energy Therapy**. No registration required. Light refreshments served. Information contact Nicole Peterson, 781-82-8770.

Beekeeper's School – The Plymouth County Beekeepers Association will offer a **Beekeeping for Beginners School** starting at 7 p.m. Jan. 22 at the Plymouth County Extension Center Building on High Street in Hanson. The course runs every other Thursday for seven sessions. Information: Charles Marchewka 781-585-8908.

The Hull Life Saving Museum offers a **Kids Chess Club** on Thursdays at 4 p.m., Free. Recommended for Children 8 years and older. Beginners welcome. Information, contact Victoria Stevens at 781-925-5433 or victoria@hulllifesavingmuseum.org.

Network 4 Success is a networking group for local South Shore businesses. Meetings are held on the third Thursday of each month and participate in group discussions and have guest speakers. For information on the group and meeting, go to http://www.network4success.org or e-mail info@network4success.org

An HIV/AIDS support group will be held the second and fourth Thursday of each month from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Plymouth Post Office Building, first floor, Main St. Plymouth. This group is led by an RN professionally trained facilitator. For more information please call 781-585-5770.

The **Front Street Art Gallery**, 124 Front St., Scituate, is hosting a new winter exhibit, **Best in Show**, filled with artist members' favorite paintings through Jan. 25. Front Street Art Gallery's winter hours are Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 PM and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. The Gallery is closed on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays during January.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Jan. 22 **Flip Top Head** 781-826-6999.

Hanabi Restaurant and Night Club, Route 139, Marshfield. Jan. 22, **Kiss 108 DJ Jay Michaels** 781-837-3328.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell Jan. 22, **Ryan Fardy** 781-659-0050.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, **Satch Romano's** New Blue Revue Blues Jam. Open mike 9 p.m., for people 21+. Jan. 22 **Mighty HouseRockers: Blue Jam**. No cover. 781-335-9796. nextpagecafe.com or myspace.com/satchsnewbluesrevue

Friday, Jan. 23

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset will host a **Memoir Writing Workshop with Deb Kurileca** Jan. 23 at 2 p.m. and Feb. 13 at 2 p.m. 781-383-1348.

The Teen Conservatory of The Company Theatre presents the hilarious cult-musical ZOMBIE PROM, Jan. 23-25. ZOMBIE PROM is a fun-filled horror romp through America's "Atomic Age" of the 1950s. It's "Grease" meets "Little Shop of Horrors." This campy and hilarious musical is punctuated with great songs in the style of 50s rock and roll. Shows for ZOMBIE PROM are Friday, Jan. 23 and Jan. 24, 8 p.m.; Sunday, Jan. 25, 3 p.m.. Al tickets are priced at $15 and are available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at companytheatre.com

BearBones Band to play at **Mill Wharf** Friday, Jan 23, **Walter Zaremba**, known as 'Bear' and his band will play in Chesters Pub upstairs in the Mill Wharf, from 9 to 11 p.m.

StoryTime Friday, Jan. 23 at 10 a.m.: Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Join Sue reads age appropriate stories Friday mornings from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Good listeners of preschool and kindergarten age, along with an adult, are invited to attend. Free. 781-545-5011 www.frontstreetbookshop.com.

Single Executives Club Singles Dance. Friday, Jan. 23, at new Holiday Inn (formerly the Radisson Hotel) Grand Ballroom, 929 Hingham St., Rockland. Exit 14, Route 228, off Route. 3. 781-446-0234. www.se-4u.com. Dancing with music by Award-winning DJ from 8:30-midnight. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, free door prizes, and match game prizes. free dance lessons from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. For singles and couples, 35+ years old. Cost is $12 all night. Proper business dress required, sports jacket for men highly recommended, and business or party finery for women. Co-sponsored by the Young Professionals Club.

Bucks Bar & Grill, 416 Middle St., Weymouth every Friday, **karaoke with Ed.** 781-337-9905.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Jan. 23 **Six Foot Sunday** 781-826-6999.

Hanabi Restaurant and Night Club, Route 139, Marshfield. Jan. 23, **DJ Big Daddy Ray Dance Party**. 781-837-3328.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell Jan. 23, **Les Sampou and her Rock n Rolladex** 781-659-0050.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Jan. 23, **The Delta Generators:** 2008 BBS winners. Benefit for destination Memphis IBC's Donation request $5. Free CD with $10 donation. 781-335-9796. nextpagecafe.com myspace.com/satchsnewbluesrevue-

Saturday, Jan. 24

Annual Summer Camp Fair – Jan. 24, from 1 to 4 p.m. hosted by **Derby Academy** for children and young adults ages 4 to 18 The fair will offer families the opportunity to gather information on summer programs from all around New England and abroad. Visit with representatives and find information on more than 95 different programs: day camps and programs; traditional overnight camps; outward bound and adventure programs, sports programs, arts, music and academic enrichment programs. The event takes place in the McKelvey Gymnasium on the Derby Academy campus at 56 Burditt Avenue in Hingham. Snow date is Jan. 25. 781-749-0746 Ext. 24, cschwaber @derbyacademy.org

Growing Orchids – free seminar from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Jan. 24, at **Smith & Hawken**, Derby Street Shoppes, 94 Derby St., Hingham. Call 781-740-0890 for reservations.

Youth Group of the Church of the Holy Nativity Episcopal, will host a **pasta dinner,** with multiple courses and choices Jan. 24 at 6 p.m., The cost is $7 per person over the age of five-years. Children under that age eat free. For information, visit www.holynativityweymouth.org or call 781-335-2030. The handicap-accessible Holy Nativity is located at 8 Nevin Road on the corner of Columbian Street, behind the Nevin Building at 851 Main St./Route 18, South Weymouth.

Avon Walk for Breast Cancer Great Start Party Boston – Jan. 24, 1 to 3 p.m. The Conference Center at Bentley, 175 Forest St., Waltham. E-mail info.boston @avonwalk.org or call 617-576-3113.

The James Library presents **The Singing Ringing Tree** a participatory play about a princess who meets a monster on Saturday, Jan. 24, at 10:30 a.m. at First Parish Church 24 River St. in Norwell. Seating is limited. For children ages 5 to 10. Call 781-659-7100 for advance free tickets. Community sponsorship by The Church Hillers of Norwell. www.jameslibrary.org

The Ventress Library Cultural Series continues on Saturday, Jan. 24, at 2 p.m. (snow date Jan. 31,) Lecture **"Marmalade and Murder: The Sweet and Sour of Writing a Mystery Novel"** Mystery writer Edward Lodi will combine readings from his recently published whodunit, Marmalade and Murder, with an informal discussion of the techniques for writing detective fiction. A"don't miss" for budding mystery writers and avid readers. Free and open to the public. Light refreshments will be served at a post-performance social hour. No tickets are required. For information, contact librarian Chris Woods at 781-834-5535 or visit www.ventresslibrary.org

CALENDAR, see next page

Mark your calendar

CHASE AWAY THE WINTER BLUES, South Shore Conservatory's biggest fund raising event of the year, is Jan. 31, from 6:30 p.m. to midnight at the Conservatory's Hingham Campus. All proceeds benefit educational programming and financial aid. The evening features a silent auction, the best blues music on the South Shore including vocalists, piano bar and the Heavyweights R & B band. Cocktails and "comfort" food will be served throughout the evening including "blue" martinis. Tickets are $75-includes an open bar and complimentary valet parking. To purchase tickets visit www.sscmusic.org or call 781-749-7565 x 19.

THE BAY PLAYERS present the Pulitzer Prize winning comic drama, "Love Letters" by A R Gurney in this at the Zone Theater - 822 Webster St., Marshfield. This Feb. 6, 7, 13, and 14, (Friday and Saturday) at 8 p.m. Call 1-800-290-6825 for reservations and information. Tickets $12 seniors $10.

HEARTS FOR HISTIO – help raise funds for histiocytosis research from 6 to 11 p.m. Feb. 15, at Florian Hall, Dorchester. Live music, dancing, DJ, silent auction, raffles, and food. Tickets $20 online; $30 at the door. All proceeds (100%) go to HAA. Visit www.histio.org/heartsforhistio or call 1-800-548-2758.

RHODE ISLAND SPRING FLOWER AND GARDEN SHOW – South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell bus trip to the R.I. Spring Flower and Garden Show in Providence Feb. 20 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Cost of the trip is $39 SSNSC members, $41 garden club members, and $44 non-members. The cost includes admission to the show and round trip transportation by mini coach; Register early as there are limited spaces. Deadline to register is Feb. 6. Information contact the South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell at 781-659-2559 or visit www.ssnsc.org.



BEST BET

Alligator and Crocodile Rainforest Reptile Show, Sunday Jan. 25 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. This family program will both educate and entertain. Join our favorite herpetologist, Michael K. Raibovsky of Rainforest Reptile Shows and learn about the life cycle and habitats of alligators and crocodiles. What is the difference between them? Also on show will be a Creole White Alligator, one of only 30 Albino American Alligators in the world. This show is recommended for children ages 3 and up, accompanied with an adult. Sign- up early as this is a ticketed event and space is limited. Cost per child is $8 member/ $10 Nonmember and $5 per adult. Maximum cost per family: $26 members and $30 non-members. For information contact the Science Center at 781-659-2559 or visit www.ssnsc.org.

TOWN COMMONS

JANUARY 22-30, 2009



BEST BET

The James Library presents The Singing Ringing Tree a participatory play about a princess who meets a monster on Saturday, Jan. 24, at 10:30 a.m. at First Parish Church 24 River St. in Norwell. Seating is limited. For children ages 5 to 10. Call 781-659-7100 for advance free tickets. Community sponsorship by The Church Hillers of Norwell. www.jameslibrary.org.

Continued from previous page

Winter Thaw featuring the Latin music of **Sol Y Canto** and the **ASO quintet** to benefit the **Atlantic Symphony Orchestra**, Jan. 24, 7 p.m. at the Cushing Center, Route 123 Norwell. Cost: $65 per person. For ticket visit www.atlanticsymphony.org or call 781-740-5694 or at door.

Hanabi Restaurant and Night Club, Route 139, Marshfield. Jan. 24, **6-foot Sunday**. 781-837-3328.

North Weymouth Civic Association – Meat Raffle every Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. at Cathay Center Restaurant, 211 Bridge St., Route 3A, North Weymouth.

Ventress Library Marshfield Jan. 24, Saturday, 2 p.m. (snow date is Jan. 31, *Lecture* **"Marmalade and Murder: The Sweet and Sour of Writing a Mystery Novel"** Mystery writer **Edward Lodi** will combine readings from his recently published whodunit, *Marmalade and Murder*, with an informal discussion of the techniques for writing detective fiction.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Jan. 24 Track 44 featuring **Jim Pircio and Dan Sevush**. No cover. 781-335-9796. nextpagecafe.com myspace.com/satchsnewbluesrevue.

Bucks Bar & Grill, 416 Middle St., Weymouth every Saturday, **Tony Perez** 781-337-9905.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell Jan. 24, **Ryan Fardy Shades of Blue** 781-659-0050.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Jan. 24 **Flip Top Head** 781-826-6999.

Winter Book Sale at Scituate Town Library, 85 Branch St., Scituate, Jan 24, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Jan 25, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sale of books, movies, audio books, games, puzzles, magazines and more All money received goes directly to the library to help run programs. 781-545-8727

Sunday, Jan. 25

Summit Educational Group is offering free practice tests this winter for the SAT and ACT at Hingham High School in Hingham, Brandeis University in Waltham, Regis College in Weston, and the Unitarian Universalist Church of Reading in Reading. For a complete listing of dates, visit www.mytutor.com. Additionally, Summit will be offering "Navigating College Admissions," a free presentation for parents, at Brandeis University on Jan. 25, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Parents are encouraged to come with their child and have the student take a practice test while parents sit in on the presentation. To RSVP, or for more information, call Summit at 1-800-MYTUTOR (800-698-8867). To register for a practice test, visit www.mytutor.com or call a Summit Program 1-800-MYTUTOR (800-698-8867).

Friends of Thayer Public Library Concert Series resumes Jan. 25, at 3 p.m. in the library's Logan Auditorium, 798 Washington St., Braintree. The featured artists will be **Sally Davenport**, oboe, and **John Davenport,** piano, playing music of Corelli, Chopin, Granados, Handel, Mendelssohn, Ravel, Schubert and Schumann. Both performers are musicians from the South Shore. A reception will follow the concert.781-413-1327.

Buddhist Meditation Group will meet every Sunday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. Join in for sitting and walking meditation. All levels and ages of practitioners are welcome. Information: call 934-6532 ext. 3 or email at uuduxbury@verizon.net

The Buttonwood Middle School Book Group will meet on Jan. 25, 4 p.m. at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset. The selected book is **The Wild Girls** by Pat Murphy. The facilitator is Ms. Shelley Sommer. No reservations are necessary. All are welcome. Call 781-383-2665 if you have questions.

Alligator and Crocodile Rainforest Reptile Show, Jan. 25 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. Join our favorite herpetologist, Michael K. Ralbovsky of Rainforest Reptile Shows and learn about the life cycle and habitats of alligators and crocodiles. What is the difference between them? Also on show will be a Creole White Alligator, one of only 30 Albino American Alligators in the world. This show is recommended for children ages 3 and up, accompanied with an adult. Sign- up early as this is a ticketed event and space is limited. Cost per child is $8 member/ $10 Nonmember and $5 per adult. Maximum cost per family: $26 members and $30 non-members. For information contact the Science Center at 781-659-2559 or visit www.ssnsc.org

Jose Manuel Lezcano will present a free solo performance of Latin American music at 3:30 p.m. Jan. 25 in the Whiton Room of the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St. This Sunday sounds special series performance is sponsored by the Boston Classical Guitar Society and the Hingham Public Library. 781-741-1405 x2600.

Monday, Jan. 26

North River Arts Society presents pastels by **Yvette Rattenbury** and mixed media by **Joan Percy** at the Ventress Gallery, Ventress Library, Marshfield Center. The show runs through Feb. 27.

New Beginnings, meets every Monday at the UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information: call Peggy Loud, 781-659-1857 or email Cheryl Pimental NBNorwellMA@aol.com

Tuesday, Jan. 27

South Shore Men of Harmony invite men of good character who love to sing but do not necessarily read music to come to a weekly meeting. The acapella barbershop chorus rehearses every Tuesday evening from 8 to 10 pm. at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. Call Bill Fitzgerald at 781-337-7464.

Island Grove Chorus, a women's acappella singing group, meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ, Abington. Call 781-848-5843 for information.

The Plymouth Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol meets Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Plymouth Municipal Airport located at 222 South Meadow Road Plymouth. Meetings are open to all interested individuals and membership is open to all adults and younger persons ages 12-18. The Civil Air Patrol's missions are to promote aerospace education, provide emergency services to the community including search and rescue, and to develop leadership qualities in the nation's youth. For information, call Squadron commander Maj. Robert Yeager at 508-888-5970 or visit at www.plymouthcap.org.

Wednesday, Jan. 28

Grub Street South at Buttonwood, a workshop for writers, will meet on Jan. 28, 7 p.m. at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's, Route 3A, Cohasset. The instructor is **Lynne Heitman,** and her topic is **Practice Your Pitch.** The workshop offers participants the chance to work on and improve their pitches in an environment that is safe, stimulating, and constructive. The 90-minute workshop opens with a short introductory presentation on what makes a pitch work, but the bulk of the time is reserved for practicing and critiquing pitches. Participants will leave this session with an improved pitch and the confidence to deliver it with style. Reservations are requested and can be made by calling 781-383-2665.

Winter Eve's Labyrinth Walk from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Jan. 28, **First Parish Church,** 82 Tremont St., Duxbury Labyrinths have been used for spiritual practice, mediation and reflection for over 4,000 years. Whatever one's religion beliefs, walking the labyrinth can clear the mind and calm the spirit, especially for people in the throes of life's transitions. The labyrinth walk is an invitation to people from all faiths, especially those who are in transition and/or are struggling to find a means of prayer or meditation. Allow at least 20 minutes for your walk. Information: 934-6532 ext 2 or email at uuduxbury@verizon.net

The eighth annual Free WaterWatch Lecture Series continues on Wednesday, Jan. 28, at the South Shore Natural Science Center at 7 p.m. with **Rediscovering the Wampanoag Canoe trail Passage with Peter Kelley Detwiler.** For information and to learn more about upcoming lectures, visit www.nsrwa.org or contact the NSRWA at 781-659-8168, Mass Audubon at 781-659-9400 or SSNSC at 781-659-2559.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Jan. 28 **Ian Richardson** 781-826-6999.

Thursday, Jan. 29

Hingham businessman George Veth will present a free lecture on the use of "social media" at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. on Thursday, Jan. 29, at 7 p.m. 781-741-1405

An HIV/AIDS support group will be held the second and fourth Thursday of each month from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Plymouth Post Office Building, first floor, Main St. Plymouth. This group is led by an RN professionally trained facilitator. For more information please call 781-585-5770.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell Jan. 29, **Ryan Fardy** 781-659-0050.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, **Satch Romano's** New Blue Revue Blues Jam. Open mike 9 p.m., for people 21+. Jan. 29, **Spoonful featuring Jack Arpano: blues jam**. No cover. 781-335-9796. nextpagecafe.com or myspace.com/satchsnewbluesrevue

Friday, Jan. 30

StoryTime Friday, Jan. 30 at 10 a.m.: Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Join Sue reads age appropriate stories Friday mornings from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Good listeners of preschool and kindergarten age, along with an adult, are invited to attend. Free. 781-545-5011 www.frontstreetbookshop.com.

Native, 51 Front St. Scituate, will host **Elhadji Koumama, a Tuareg Silver**smith from Niger of West Africa Jan. 30 from 6 to 9 p.m. The jewelry is created with the techniques and simple tools that Tuareg silversmiths have used for hundreds of years. 781-545-9600.

Bucks Bar & Grill, 416 Middle St., Weymouth every Friday, **karaoke with Ed.** 781-337-9905.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Jan. 30 **Flydown** 781-826-6999.

Hanabi Restaurant and Night Club, Route 139, Marshfield. Jan. 30, **Tiger Lilly**. 781-837-3328.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell Jan. 30, **16 on Center Brian Carroll** 781-659-0050.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Jan. 30, **The Mudskippers.** No cover. 781-335-9796. nextpagecafe.com myspace.com/satchsnewbluesrevue.



(Front) Cheri Kelly, Kathy Teevens, Marybeth Kelly, (back) Sue Susi and Kirsten Hughes perform in 'Superwoman...A Musical Revue'Jan. 30-31 and Feb. 6-7 at Cela's Italian Restaurant in Quincy Center.

A happy homage to 'Superwoman'

New production will appeal to women of all ages, all backgrounds

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

When John F. McDonald Jr., isn't staging his own shows and concerts on the South Shore and in Boston, the Quincy-based entertainment presenter can often be found checking out the competition. McDonald, founder and president of JM Productions, is the first to admit that when he sees something he likes it often inspires him.

"The idea for my newest show, 'Superwoman … A Musical Revue,' came to me because I was really impressed by 'Menopause: The Musical,' 'Girls Night Out,' and other shows. These kinds of musicals really speak to the women of today who want their voices to be heard in ways that are current and not just in the traditional manner of the women's movement. With this new show, I'm trying to offer something that will appeal to sisters, daughters, wives, mothers, grandmothers and women of all ages and backgrounds through great music and rich, sometimes ribald humor. It is really a celebration of, for and about women that offers something for everyone."

"There won't be a woman anywhere who doesn't relate in some way to this show, and the men in their lives are, of course, invited to enjoy the ride, too."
JM Production's John F. McDonald Jr.

McDonald will present "Superwoman…A Musical Revue" on two Fridays and Saturdays, Jan. 30 and 31 and Feb. 6 and 7, at JM's "Standing O!" cabaret, comedy and piano room within Cela's Italian Restaurant in Quincy Center. His cast will include Braintree's Cheri Kelly, who has danced her way across the United States and Europe as Peggy Sawyer in national and European tours of "42nd Street." Kelly has also donned tap shoes to appear with Savion Glover in "The New Tap Generation — A Night of Tap" at New York's legendary Apollo Theatre and at the Strand Theatre and Opera House in Boston.

Joining Kelly will be Kathy Teevens Fitzpatrick, of Quincy, who has starred locally in several JM Productions shows including "Nunsense," "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" and the perennial "What Christmas Means to Me;" Marybeth Kelly, of Braintree, whose professional career has taken her from the cabaret troupe at the Common Market in West Quincy to Nashville's Opryland USA, where she was featured in "The Country Christmas Show;" Halifax's Sue Susi, whose perfect pitch has been heard in several musicals aboard the American Hawaii Cruise Line; and Kirsten Hughes, of Quincy, who starred as Ariel in Disney's "Voyage of the Little Mermaid" at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla., and has performed and recorded with her own band, Velvet Krush, in Boston and New York.

"My plan is to keep things simple while maintaining a fast pace. The show opens with the entire cast performing Doug Karsanos' and David Zippel's exuberant anthem to women's freedom and solidarity, 'All Girl Band,' and continues with songs for and about women, including Broadway show tunes, some of the great Bachrach and David songs made famous by Dionne Warwick, as well as more contemporary music by Alicia Keys and others, " said McDonald.

"Our cast is terrific, too, and includes some of the most talented women I have worked with in my 23 years in this business. They're not just gifted performers; they're also strong, independent women who sing from their souls whether the music is poignant and emotional or rock-the-house rhythm and blues. Under Matt Prior's musical direction, the cast employs intricate harmonies and carefully chosen solos to bring the audience along for a musical journey from childhood through adulthood.

"There won't be a woman anywhere who doesn't relate in some way to this show, and the men in their lives are, of course, invited to enjoy the ride, too," McDonald said.

JM Productions will present "Superwoman … A Musical Revue" on Jan. 30 and 31 and again on Feb. 6 and 7, at 8 p.m. in JM's "Standing O!" cabaret, comedy and piano room at Cela's Italian Restaurant, 1495 Hancock St., Quincy, 617-774-0002. For tickets and information, call 617-786-7469 or go online at jmproductionspresents.com.



BEST BET

Jose Manuel Lezcano will present a free solo performance of Latin American music at 3:30 p.m. Jan. 25 in the Whiton Room of the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St. This Sunday sounds special series performance is sponsored by the Boston Classical Guitar Society and the Hingham Public Library.

Auditions

THE COMPANY THEATRE – audition information for spring production of "Peter Pan" in April. The cast will be comprised of students from the Academy of The Company Theatre (ages 7 to 12) and the Teen Conservatory (ages 13 to 18). Auditions for each is as follows: Academy of The Company Theatre, Teen Conservatory, Jan. 30 from 3:30 to 7 p.m. For more audition info, visit www.companytheatre.com

HINGHAM CIVIC MUSIC THEATRE announces Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 23 and 24, auditions at 7 p.m. for its spring show, "Stepping Out." The tryouts will be at Sanborn Auditorium of Hingham Town Hall, 210 Central St., just off Route 228 in Hingham. HCMT will cast nine female parts and one male part for the non-musical production of the Broadway play, which was also made into a 1991 movie starring Liza Minnelli. The show will be held in late April, although exact dates still are being arranged. Director Pat Sherman is especially seeking people willing to learn a few tap-dance or movement exercises that are part of the play. The Feb. 23-24 auditions will involve some movement work "to gauge how tap/dancing is approached and enjoyed, rather than how well it is performed." For more information, phone Pat Sherman at 781-837-1499, or contact her by email at hcmtstagemomma@comcast.net. Also, visit www.hcmt.org.

Send your calendar news to ddinsmore @cnc.com

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COURTESY PHOTO

Stratus Ensemble, a group consisting of winds, piano and voice, will present an afternoon concert of chamber music.

Stratus Ensemble to perform at First Parish

The ensemble performs programs that include traditional classic works, as well as contemporary and Latin music.

Stratus Ensemble, a group consisting of winds, piano and voice, will present an afternoon concert of chamber music. They will perform works by Florent Schmitt, Juliana Hall, Fanny Mendelssohn, Igor Stravinsky, Hoover, Paquito D'Rivera, and Franz Schubert. The concert will be at 4 p.m., on Sunday, Jan. 25, at First Parish Cohasset, located on the green at North Main Street, Cohasset. Admission is $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children.

Stratus Ensemble came into existence in 2006 as a wind trio formed by three graduate students of Longy School of Music to explore the often overlooked chamber music repertoire for winds. Later the group evolved to include piano and voice. The ensemble performs programs that include traditional classic works, as well as contemporary and Latin music. Stratus Ensemble performs in public and private concerts throughout the Boston area, and gives educational clinics at schools. Members of the Stratus Ensemble are: Lindsay Albert, piano; Rachael A. Chagat, soprano; Yhasmin Valenzuela, clarinet; and Deirdre Viau, flute.

For more information about the concert, call Allegra Martin at 617-872-0461.

The Olmstead ensemble at St. Stephens

Members of the ensemble tour widely with orchestras and chamber groups in North America, Europe, and the Far East.

Celebrating its 17th year, St. Stephen's Concert Series in Cohasset will be presenting the Olmstead Ensemble in a concert on Sunday, Feb. 1, at 3 p.m.

The Olmsted Ensemble consists of Peter H. Bloom, flute; Brian Clague, violin; Jennifer Shallenberger, viola; and Timothy Roberts, cello. Praised for "glorious music" and "great energy and virtuosity," the Olmsted Ensemble performs across the Northeast, appearing at venues such as Boston's Museum of Fine Arts, Longfellow National Historic Site, and Elmira College, New York. Members of the ensemble tour widely with orchestras and chamber groups in North America, Europe, and the Far East. The program on Feb. 1 will include music of Mozart, Beethoven, Ignace Pleyel, a favorite student of Haydn's, and Charles Hommann, a superb but seldom-heard American composer from the mid-19th century.

The church is located at 16 Highland Avenue in Cohasset, is handicap accessible and plenty of parking is available at the village car park. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted. For information, call 781-383-1083.

Writers' workshop at Buttonwood Books

Grub Street South at Buttonwood, a workshop for writers, will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28, at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset. Lynne Heitman will lead the workshop, called Practice Your Pitch, which will give participants the chance to work on and improve their publishing pitches in an environment that is safe, stimulating and constructive. The 90-minute workshop will open with a short introductory presentation on what makes a pitch work, but the bulk of the time will be reserved for practicing and critiquing pitches. Participants will leave this session with improved confidence.

Heitman is author of the "Alex Shanahan" thriller series. She is a past co-chairwoman of the Crime Bake Committee and served two terms as president of Mystery Writers of America New England.

Reservations are requested and can be made by calling Buttonwood at 781-383-2665.

Cabaret tickets on sale!

The 47th annual Hingham Cabaret will run from Thursday, Jan. 29 at 7 p.m., through Friday and Saturday Jan. 30 and 31 at 8 p.m. at the Hingham Armory, Central Street. Cabaret benefits the Hingham Community Center, which last year celebrated its 50th year.

This year's show, called "I've Got Rhythm," will highlight great classics and some new musical favorites. Featured artists will include Billy Joel and Tina Turner, along with hits from South Pacific and Gypsy.

Tickets prices are the same as last year: $15 for general admission and $12 for senior citizens on Thursday night; $23 on Friday and Saturday nights.

Tickets are on sale at the Center, 70 South St., from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 7 to 9 p.m. or call the Center at 781-749- 9786.

A shuttle bus sponsored by Linden Ponds will make pickups at Hingham Town Hall, Central Street, and The Hingham Institution for Savings, Main Street parking lot.

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Granddaughter at Obama inaugural



COURTESY PHOTO

▶ SEE PAGE 6

Models step out at Art Center



COURTESY PHOTO

▶ SEE PAGE 10

Harlem Superstars come to Cohasset



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

▶ SEE PAGE 15

INSIDE THIS WEEK

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Rotary quietly helps those in need

Jean Roche is current president

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

If you are civic-minded and willing to serve, there is an organization out there for you. Since their inception over 100 years ago, Rotary clubs worldwide have done quiet work to help those in need help next door and around the world.

"We want people who are looking for a way to give back to the community."
— Jean Roche, president

This year, Cohasset resident Jean Roche is serving as the Rotary Club president — she is only the second female president of the local Rotary chapter since the organization voted to admit women into the club worldwide in 1989. She is currently about halfway through her term.

"For a small group we are able to do a lot," said Roche of the 23-member organization. However, one of Roche's aims as president and as a Rotarian is to get more members and interest in the organization.

Rotarians come from varied backgrounds, but share a desire to give back to the community. Members are business owners, administrators, bankers, accountants, doctors, attorneys and managers.

SEE ROTARY, PAGE 4



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Cohasset Rotary Club President Jean Roche says one of her goals is for the club to attract more members and interest in the organization.

State aid cut is 7.5 percent

$62,000 in mid-year cuts

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The news was bad, but it was better than predicted.

On Wednesday, Governor Deval Patrick unveiled his fiscal 2010 budget with significant cuts to local aid. While Cohasset budget does not count on state aid as a great percentage of the overall budget, the town will still struggle to make ends meet.

Two weeks ago, Town Manager Bill Griffin prepared town committees for a 15 percent reduction in state aid; in the Governor's budget the decrease is nearly 7.5 percent.

"While what came out (Wednesday) might be regarded as 'good news,' we still have a significant budget problem that I will continue to try and address," said Griffin in an e-mail.

Chapter 70, state aid for public schools, is being level funded. Cohasset will receive $1.78 million. Griffin had conservatively predicted a 10 percent reduction in early January.

Lottery aid is being cut by 28.55 percent. Cohasset will receive $338,837.

Another local aid account dubbed additional assistance is being funded at a 28.55 reduction over last year ($118,680).

SEE STATE AID, PAGE 5

A real haunt?

Town Hall ghost elusive

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

A year ago, a group of paranormal investigators declared the Town Hall haunted.

A year later, not many employees at Town Hall have seen, heard or felt the ghost during their normal course of duty.

"As much as I'd love to tell you I have, I've never had a run in with the ghost."
— Jack Worley, retired recreation director

Health Inspector Tara Tradd, whose desk is literally feet from the mysterious door used as evidence of a haunting, said she has yet to have an encounter with the ghost of Town Hall.

"Honestly, I have to say I haven't had a supernatural experience here," said Tradd. "I wish there was something more I could tell you."

That was the pervasive thought coming from town hall employees — no ghost sightings. All the employees the Mariner spoke with apologized for not

SEE GHOST, PAGE 24

Sold to the highest bidder!

First Parish earned over $175K

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The historic treasures that had been in the possession of the First Parish Church for almost 300 years netted a sizable chunk last weekend. Three lots were sold for a total of $235,000 at the Sotheby's New York Important Americana auction on Friday and Saturday.

The total is what was paid, but not what the First Parish received. Sotheby's takes a 25 percent commission, earning First Parish approximately $176,000 from the sale.

The two pairs of Deacon John Jacobs beakers by silversmith Jacob Hurd that date back to 1728 were among some of the highest bids of the day. They fetched $85,000 each. The Susanna Lewis beakers, dated 1824, were sold for $8,750. The Important William and Mary carved and figured maple chair sold for $56,250.

"Times are tough and I don't think Sotheby's in general did as well as they thought they would do," said Galt Grant, a member of the First Parish and one of the coordinators for the auction. But, First Parish is satisfied with the amount their items received.

To make matters better, Grant said a Cohasset resident, who at this point in time is remaining anonymous, purchased the Susanna Lewis pair of beakers.

Three pairs of the silver beakers (the 1795 Deacon John Jacobs beakers, the 1821 Deacon Uriah Lincoln beakers and the 1843 Rebecca Tower beakers) did not get sold. First Parish is talking to Sotheby's about what to do with the other silver beakers.

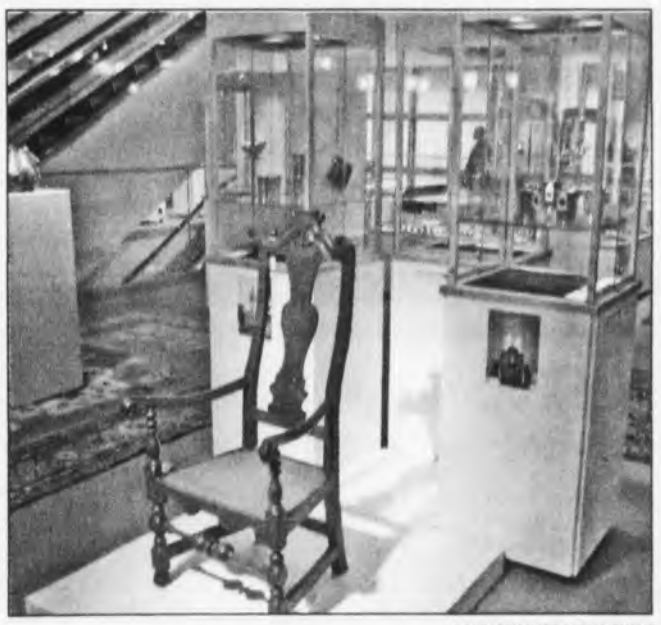
Grant, his wife, Susan and two friends went down to New York to witness the auction first hand.

"It was a fascinating experience that I would recommend anyone to do," said Grant. "Sotheby's has quite the operation."

The silver beakers were the last items up for sale during Friday's auction and the maple chair was the first item up for bid on Saturday.

The Unitarian-Universalist church made the decision to auction off the items, some of which had been locked

SEE AUCTION, PAGE 4



COURTESY PHOTO/GALT GRANT

The William and Mary carved and figured maple chair is flanked by the silver beakers at the Sotheby's Important Americana preview day held last Thursday.

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PICTURE THIS/Jimmy Lydon



COURTESY PHOTO/MIKE BARRA

With the snow on Wednesday, the Mariner had to improvise to find a candidate for Picture This. With the help of Mike Barra at the Recreation Department, we caught up with 14-year-old Jimmy Lydon. Jimmy is the DJ extraordinaire for the monthly middle school dances. In the photo, he is playing a video game at Laser Gate (an indoor laser tag venue), one of Recreation's Summer Xtreme field trips last summer. The next middle school dance is on Valentine's Day, sign up online at www.cohasse-trec.com so you won't be shut out.

Name: James "Jimmy" Francis Lydon III.

Occupation: Eighth grade student at Cohasset Middle School.

Best day of your life: March 21, 2000, the day my sister Libby was born.

Best vacation: Winter vacations in New Hampshire at my grandparents' log home riding snowmobiles.

Favorite season: Winter.

Favorite junk food: M& M's.

Best book: Guinness Book of World Records.

Best actor: Adam Sandler.

Best TV show: CSI.

Favorite music, song, group or artist: "Crash into me," Dave Mathews Band. I love it all! I LOVE MUSIC!

Fun fact about you: I have two puppies, GABRIEL and STELLA!

Pet peeve: Messy kitchens, because I love to cook!

Goal: Own a large company and have the Nahill's Triplets operate and manage it so it actually makes money!

Person you'd most like to meet: Bill Russell "World Champion Celtics Player."

Biggest worry: Finishing my 8th grade research project!

Best part of Cohasset: Rocky Beach.

South Shore Tide Chart
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Jan. 2009	HIGH AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	LOW AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 29	12:57	8.7	1:08	9.2	6:53	0.4	7:17	-0.1
Sunrise: 6:59 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:54 p.m.*			
Fri. 30	1:34	8.8	1:48	9.0	7:34	0.3	7:56	0.1
Sunrise: 6:58 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:55 p.m.*			
Sat. 31	2:12	8.9	2:31	8.7	8:19	0.3	8:37	0.3
Sunrise: 6:57 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:57 p.m.*			
Sun. 1	2:54	9.0	3:19	8.4	9:07	0.4	9:24	0.5
Sunrise: 6:56 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:58 p.m.*			
Mon. 2	3:42	9.1	4:13	8.1	10:00	0.4	10:15	0.7
Sunrise: 6:55 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:59 p.m.*			
Tues. 3	4:35	9.2	5:13	7.9	10:59	0.4	11:13	0.9
Sunrise: 6:54 a.m.					*Sunset: 5:00 p.m.*			
Wed. 4	5:34	9.3	6:18	7.8	—	—	12:02	0.3
Sunrise: 6:53 a.m.					*Sunset: 5:02 p.m.*			
Thurs. 5	6:37	9.5	7:24	7.9	12:15	0.9	1:07	0.0
Sunrise: 6:52 a.m.					*Sunset: 5:03 p.m.*			

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

New director of veterans' services

Town Manager Bill Griffin appointed Joe McElroy of 59 Windy Hill Road to be the new Director of Veterans Service for Cohasset. McElroy will serve an indefinite term and indicated he will not accept the $1,600 stipend allotted to the director of veterans service.

McElroy replaced Bob Jackson who recently resigned from the position as of Jan. 1, 2009. Jackson cited personal reasons and thanked Griffin for the opportunity to serve local veterans.

Any Cohasset veteran, surviving spouse/dependent or other who wish to address veterans issues are welcome to contact McElroy through the Town Manager's office (781-383-4105) or directly by phone 781-383-0505 or by e-mail at cohjoe@aol.com.

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter near the magazines in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

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POLICE BEAT

Police: Snowball complaints on rise

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

A caller reported kids throwing snowballs at passing cars at about 6:28 p.m. on Tuesday (Jan. 20). A police officer responded and reported the kids hit the cruiser with a snowball and then ran into the woods. The officer lost sight of them.

Police Chief James Hussey said parents should talk to their children about the dangers of throwing snowballs at moving cars. He said the snowball could cause the motorist to lose control resulting in an accident injuring the occupants, those in another car, or damaging property.

Police have received numerous complaints about kids throwing snowballs at cars this winter.

Disturbing picture

A woman went to police to report a disturbing picture she had received on her cell phone last week. The officer spoke to a parent at the number where the picture was sent. Apparently the picture was some form of chain letter, which the sender had meant to send to a friend. It was sent to the woman by mistake. The sender apologized and the woman, who reported the matter accepted the apology, police said.

The photo was not illegal, police said.

Summons

Police were assisting a motorist in a black Toyota with its hazards on near the train station. The battery had died, police said. The motorist's brother arrived with another car to push the Toyota into the MBTA lot overnight.

However as it turned out, a check on the plate revealed the brother, who is 27 and from Hull and came to help, had a suspended license and was not supposed to be driving. He is being summonsed to court on the charge of operating after license suspension (subsequent offense).

House arrest

Police assisted the court last week in confirming that an individual who is on "house arrest" was indeed at home in Cohasset. Officers went to the house after receiving a call from the court; the individual under house arrest was at home but said he did not hear the phone, police said.

Tools taken

Police are investigating the apparent theft of thousands of dollars in tools missing from a construction trailer off Howard Gleason Road last week. Missing are two hydraulic drills, two hydraulic drill bits, a hydraulic splitter and power unit. The employee checking the trailer discovered the missing items. Police said there were no signs of forced entry. The rear door lock to the trailer had been removed and was missing.

Fence damage

The fence at the Music Circus on Sohier Street was reported damaged on Wednesday (Jan. 21). The call came in at 6:18 p.m. It is not clear what caused the damage to the metal gate and wooden post near the sign on Sohier Street. It could have been an accident or the result of a snowplow, police said.

Money missing

Police are investigating missing cash deposits from Dunkin Donuts. A report came in last week from the Dunkin Donuts at the corner of Beechwood Street and Route 3A but the missing deposits may involve more of the restaurants. The matter is under investigation by detectives.

Taillights

Police gave a verbal warning to a motorist whose taillights were not working properly. The incident occurred at about 9 p.m. last Friday (Jan. 23) on Route 3A. The motorist, who apparently did not realize there was an equipment failure, was told to drive straight home to Scituate and not to drive the car again until the lights were fixed.

Warrant

At the request of Scituate police, Cohasset police arrested at 52-year-old Cohasset an on an outstanding warrant last Friday at 11:15 p.m. at his address.

Union: Aging cruisers are a safety hazard

Lost confidence in high-mileage cars

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

The Cohasset Police Association, which is the police officers' union, is so concerned about the aging fleet of cruisers that it filed a grievance — which is a formal, written complaint — on Jan. 6 stating the town has failed to provide efficient and safe equipment.

Last March, union president Officer James P. McLean wrote to selectmen about the union's concern that equipment malfunctions and failures could occur in an emergency situation.

"We want to be safe on the roads between where we are and where we are going as well as make sure the cars are safe for the officers."

— Officer James P. McLean, union president

"Although the vigilant maintenance being performed on the cruisers may extend the life of them, they are at the point of being unsafe to drive," McLean, who also serves as the fleet manager for the police department, stated in that letter.

The department has one new cruiser purchased with funds approved at the November 2007 Special Town meeting, with another due to arrive next month purchased with money appropriated at the November 2008 Special Town Meeting.

However, that still leaves three cruisers in a deplorable state, McLean said in a recent interview.

"We were worried a year ago and we are beyond worried now," he said. "Ideally they have got to be replaced."

McLean, who explained as union president it is his responsibility to look out for the interests and safety of the membership, said cruisers are not used like cars belonging to civilians.

"People say 'my Toyota has 180,000 miles are runs like a top,'" McLean said, explaining that regular cars are not subject to extreme duty like police work. The cruiser also serves as the police officer's "office," he said.

"We want to be safe on the roads between where we are and where we are going as well as make sure the cars are safe for the officers," he said.

McLean said problems with the high-mileage cruisers keep arising. He said in December cruisers were "in the shop" five times for non-routine maintenance. He enumerated a range of problems from transmission issues to malfunctioning horns and headlights. The front ends can shutter "like someone shaking a "bag of coins," he said. The worn-out cruisers are also embarrassing. For example, while an officer was writing a citation for a motorist — the cruiser's engine, parked behind the car, was smoking.

The first step the union took last year was to notify Police Chief James Hussey and then to put it in writing. The union then wrote to selectmen. The grievance was filed Jan. 6.

Sean R. McArdle, associate executive director of the New England Police Benevolent Assoc., Inc. – which represents local police unions and becomes involved when a local union brings an issue to the Association's attention – said some Cohasset police officers are afraid to shut the cars off for fear they won't start. He said the cruiser issue should not have to reach the grievance level.

McArdle said the cruiser issue could affect the morale of the department.

"The officers just want safe cars – 150,000 miles is not safe," he said. McArdle said police cruisers should be rotated out before 100,000 miles.

"The last thing police officers need to worry about when responding to a call is the vehicle they're in," McArdle said.

However, Steve Gaumer, chairman of the Capital Budget Committee – which addressed the cruisers at a meeting Tuesday – said even if the committee could replace three cruisers at once, the appropriation requires the approval of Town Meeting.

"We are a small community which has the luxury of its own police, fire and school departments," Gaumer said in a telephone interview. "Our tax base is almost entirely residential – so there is not much way to expand revenue."

But, with that being said, Gaumer said the police department made the point that cruisers are on duty 24/7. He said two cruisers have been replaced and

Capital Budget Committee hears cruiser requests

At the Capital Budget Committee meeting Tuesday, the Police Department presented its case for capital items. Most of the requested items fell into the "need" category, as Chief James Hussey walked through the requests.

Dominating the discussion was the $62,000 request for two new marked cruisers to replace two cruisers that are approaching 150,000 miles. Hussey said the cars have had numerous transmission problems and the officers are losing confidence in the vehicles.

"This is something they respond with to an emergency…you can't compare that to a car used for commuting or in a garage 80 percent of the time, these are different," said Hussey.

Lt. Greg Lennon said the part of the problem was officers' perception of the vehicles.

"There's a frustration level that has to be taken into account. If you get a call about a baby not breathing or CPR in progress, (officers) are going to go like hell to get there. They shouldn't be thinking 'are the brakes going to work?' We're hoping we can save someone's life," said Lennon.

The Capital Budget Committee understood, but continued to ask questions, the CBC hopes Town Meeting will approve a third cruiser. "Then we would have three new cruisers in the fleet by June of this year," he said. Gaumer pointed out that this year there is a number of what are considered "emergency requests" before the committee, which makes recommendations to Town Meeting.

"We have heard their concerns about the cruisers," Gaumer said. "And if we maintain the current (replacement schedule) we will have addressed them as directly as we know how."

Chief Hussey said he did not believe the cruisers were so much a safety issue but one of confidence.

"It comes down to confidence in the car," Hussey said. "The cars are checked for safety but they are getting old and they are in and out of the shop all the time." He said ideally it would be good to replace two of cruisers with $140,000-$150,000 miles.

"we're not trying to minimize what you do everyday," said Capital Budget Committee chairman Steve Gaumer.

Hussey said at least three of the vehicles have has transmission replacements. With that in mind, Gaumer asked if it was maybe time to look into other vendors, "maybe Ford is not the one any more."

Lennon said there weren't many vehicle manufactures out there doing police packages and there hasn't been much experience with other car manufacturers locally. Hull currently is using Dodge Chargers. Hussey said they are waiting to see how they perform as compared to the Crown Victorias.

CBC member Peter DeCaprio asked about the use of the motorcycles. One of the arguments when the town purchased a motorcycle was it would reduce the wear and tear on the fleet, "that's not happening."

Hussey said motorcycles are not used as an emergency response vehicle because of safety reasons.

The CBC will make recommendations for capital purchases at an upcoming meeting.

— *Nancy White*

McLean, the union president, said he implores the town to have the three front-line cruisers with high mileage be checked out by an independent Ford technician to determine whether they are safe to drive. He suggested the inspection be put in writing that the cars are safe for emergency response and extreme duty.

"We are not being spoiled," he said. "We just want safe cars – and 150,000 miles is not safe."

The union provided the cruiser numbers, years, and current mileage as follows:

- (886) 2005 Crown Victoria – front line car (supervisors) — 120,778
- (882) 2003 Crown Victoria – front line car (removed from service) — 151,916
- (883) 2005 Crown Victoria – front line car — 145,516
- (884) 2005 Crown Victoria – front line car — 145,029
- (887) 2008 Crown Victoria – front line car — 22,746

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FROM AUCTION, PAGE 1

up in a safe underneath a staircase unseen and unused for decades. The funds will be used for the upkeep of their two historic properties — the Meeting House and the Parish House — on and across from the town common.

The Deacon John Jacobs beakers (1728) – each of the two pairs sold for $85,000

The Deacon John Jacobs Silver Beakers by Jacob Hurd were made in Boston in 1728. The pairs belong to the very earliest group of dated pieces from the maker's workshop — a workshop that has been credited with the creating of more than half of the surviving Boston silver from that time.

These are the two most valuable pairs of beakers, each valued between $70,000 and $100,000.

Deacon John Jacobs was the grandson of Nicholas Jacobs, one of Hingham's earliest settlers, and the son of John Jacobs Sr., one of the leaders of Hingham's dispute with Scituate over the area that would become the new community of Cohasset.

These four beakers (which are being offered in two separate lots) were exhibited at the Museum of Fine Arts in 1911 as part of the "American Church Silver of the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries."



The Sotheby's New York Important Americana auction was held at Sotheby's last Friday and Saturday.

Susanna Lewis beakers (1824) – sold for $8,750

The Susanna Lewis beakers were created by Nathan Hobbs in Boston in 1824. This pair bears the inscription "To the Church of Christ in Cohasset – This Cup is the Gift of Suzanna Lewis, it being the proceeds of a Gold Medal, from the King of Denmark to her late husband Capt. John Lewis."

The "gold medal from the King of Denmark" which paid for these beakers was in recognition of Cohasset's help in one of the most noted shipwrecks off the Cohasset coast.

On Feb. 12, 1793, the Giertrude Maria, underway from Copenhagen to Boston, was wrecked off of the coast of the Cohasset shore, spewing cargo and men into the sea. Cohasseters in small boats rescued both men and cargo and even provided a vessel for the sailors to continue to Boston. In appreciation, the King of Denmark awarded four gold medals and ten silver ones.



COURTESY PHOTOS

The Deacon John Jacobs Silver Beakers by Jacob Hurd were made in Boston in 1728. Each of the two pairs sold for $85,000.

William and Mary carved and figured maple chair – sold for $56,250

The "Important William and Mary carved and figured maple armchair" was given to the First Parish Church nearly 300 years ago. According to Sotheby's, this important armchair relates directly to the largest group of caned seating furniture made in America. Related chairs are exhibited at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and another in a private collection.

Deacon John Jacobs beakers (1795) – unsold

Another pair of silver beakers was donated to the "Church of Christ" in accordance with the will of Deacon John Jacobs. Engraved on the beakers is "The gift of Deacon John Jacobs to the Church of Christ in Cohasset." The beakers has the name "Revere" scratched tantalizingly underneath each one (estimated value $20,000 to $40,000).

Deacon Uriah Lincoln beakers (1821) – unsold

The lowest valued set of beakers0 ($6000 to $9000) were donated to the church by Deacon Uriah Lincoln and created by Nathan Hobbs in 1821. According to "Geneologies of the Families of Cohasset, Mass.," Lincoln was a deacon of the church and a man of prominence in town affairs. He served as Town Clerk, town moderator and Selectman during the 1790s and early 1800s.

Rebecca Tower beakers (1843) – unsold

Valued at $8,000 to $12,000, the Rebecca Tower beakers were donated to the church in 1843. Rebecca Tower was the wife of prominent Cohasset man, Captain Levi Tower. She is also the younger sister of Susanna Lewis who also donated beakers.



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Rotary's Board of Directors member Ron Goodwin, second from right, greets past Rotary President Mike Spirito during Monday evening's Meet and Greet held at the Lightkeepers' Residence.

Left is Graham Sinclaire, a member of Troop 28, who was a guest, and spoke about his Eagle Scout project on improving Cohasset's recycling center. Also pictured are Rotarians Dick Avery, left, and Arne Gjesteby, center.

Rotary quietly helps those in need

FROM ROTARY, PAGE 1

Roche joined shortly after she moved to Cohasset in 2005 and credits the organization with giving her an outlet to serve and a network of friends. An active member of the Quincy Lions Club before she moved to Cohasset, she sought out the Rotary Club as a means for community service. Members of Cohasset Rotary often meet with other local Rotarian groups to network and work on larger issues.

"I like being able to give back to the community…it's a big joke that people in Cohasset don't need things, but there are a lot of needs in Cohasset, especially in these tough economic times," said Roche.

The Cohasset Rotary Club is part of the International Rotary Club, which is a volunteer organization with over 32,000 clubs in over 200 countries and geographical areas. The organization initiates humanitarian programs that address today's challenging issues, such as hunger, poverty, and illiteracy. Internationally, the Rotary Club strives to eradicate polio and provide clean water to third world countries, both endeavors supported by the Cohasset club. Rotary clubs are non-religious, non-governmental, and open to every race, culture, and creed.

The Rotary motto is "Service Above Self" and Roche said a civic-minded person is required to be a member.

"We want people who are looking for a way to give back to the community," said Roche. Cohasset Rotary meets every Monday night at the Lightkeepers' Residence. Each week, there is dinner and a guest speaker.

Residents know the Cohasset Rotary Club from its two high profile fundraisers — the annual Road Race By The Sea (currently gearing up for its 33rd year) and the ever-handy Cohasset phonebook.

Those efforts fund the Rotary's charitable efforts from sending a dentist to Cambodia to help children with cleft lips, to supporting the Appalachia Service Project to contributing to local projects like the Beechwood Ballpark and Veteran's Memorial Park. The Rotary Club also awards college scholarships to Cohasset High seniors. Since their inception in town, the Rotary Club has given about $500,000 worth of scholarships.

If you are interested in learning more about Rotary and what they do, members meet for dinner every Monday evening at 6:15p.m. at the Lightkeepers' Residence. To attend, contact a Rotary member. Jean Roche can be reached a: jeanroche@comcast.net.

FEBRUARY PACKAGES!

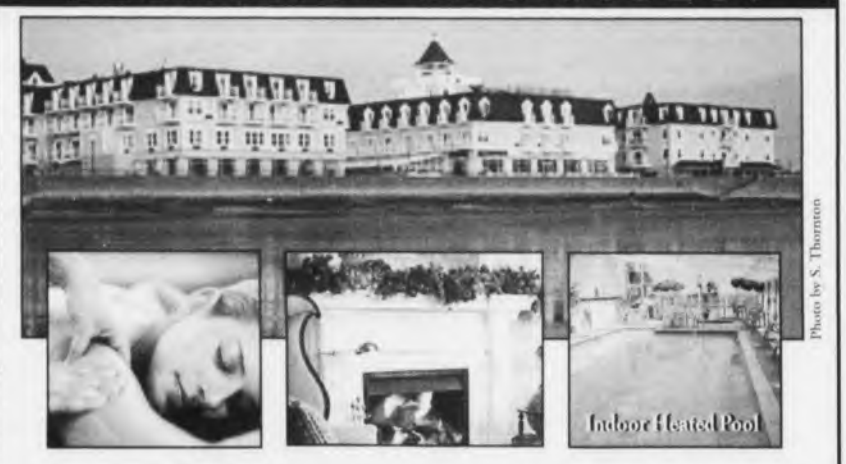


Photo by S. Thornton

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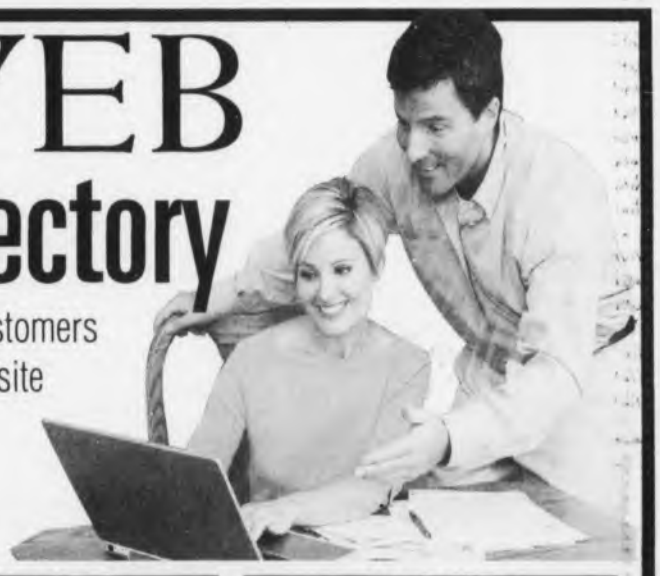
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Stormwater has marching orders

Advisory committee has charge, needs members

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

At long last, stormwater issues that plague the town have one place to be heard. On Monday night, the Board of Selectmen approved the charge and composition of what is now called the Stormwater Advisory Committee.

The decision comes after several drafts that took into account many discussions between the Selectmen and stormwater committee members over the past six months.

The result is an advisory committee devoted to stormwater issues from public education to working with affected residents to recommending capital expenditures for stormwater remediation to reviewing reports for the EPA.

Several small edits were made to the document as the last surviving member of the stormwater committee, Sarah Charron, and the Selectmen hammered through the one page document.

The result is an advisory committee devoted to stormwater issues...

The bulk of the conversation centered on that would be a part of the committee. Ultimately, the committee's composition will be five members with three-year terms appointed by the Board of Selectmen. Preference will be given to members of other relevant committees who want to be a part of the Stormwater Advisory Committee. Citizens at large with relevant professional qualifications including licensed professional engineers in hydrological or environmental specialties, architects and attorneys specializing in environmental law.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer said he would like to see a member of the DPW and the Conservation Commission be permanent members of the stormwater committee.

"Fundamentally I don't believe a committee should be created without having the knowledge," said Dormitzer.

However, Town Manager Bill Griffin said he would rather have town employees serve as liaisons and offer advice when needed.

"I'm not an advocate for department heads to be members of committees," said Griffin.

The Board of Selectmen made plans to discuss a review date for the stormwater advisory committee and other selectmen-appointed boards to ensure their charges are current and relevant.

Citizens interested in joining the Stormwater Advisory Committee should send a letter of interest to the Town Manager's Office at Town Hall (41 Highland Ave.).

Engine equipped with ALS

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

"This is a big advance for this department at little cost to the town."
— Fire Chief Robert Silvia

This past Monday (Jan. 26) the Cohasset Fire Department received a temporary permit from the State Office of Emergency Medical Service to run Engine 3 as a front-line, Class V, advanced life support ambulance, Chief Robert Silvia said.

The engine is a non-transport ambulance that can deliver immediate ALS (advanced life support) while waiting for a mutual aid ambulance, Silvia said. The engine carries ALS equipment such as a heart monitor and drugs.

Silvia explained that when the Cohasset ambulance is on a call – it can take up to 15 minutes for a mutual aid ambulance to arrive. With Engine 3 equipped to provide ALS, help can be provided almost immediately. Mutual aid is assistance provided by area towns.

"This is a big advance for this department at little cost to the town," Silvia said. He said Engine 3 can be manned with current staffing and the ALS, which it can provide, will be available on most shifts. Currently the fire department has 15 paramedics on staff.

The cost includes $1200 for the state license and money to purchase the medical equipment. The engine cabinet, which holds the drugs, had to be reworked a minimal cost, Silvia said.

He expects the temporary license to become permanent once the state inspector certifies that the Engine has met all the criteria.

The ALS service was put in place last Monday.

"We are very excited about being able to provide this service," Silvia said. "It is the next best thing to running an ambulance."

Fiscal 2010: State aid cut 7.5 percent

FROM STATE AID, PAGE 1

Griffin has projected a 33.9 percent cut in lottery aid and a 28.55 percent in additional assistance. Other smaller state aid accounts came in more or less as Griffin predicted.

Overall, Cohasset under the Governor's plan will receive $2,285,606, a decrease of 7.46 percent over last year's numbers.

There are other budget issues that are more immediate. Last week, Patrick announced his mid-year budget cuts to local aid. A massive predicated shortfall at the state level necessitates trimming $128 million from the local aid.

Cohasset is bracing for $62,000 budget cut for the current fiscal year, which ends June 30.

The cuts will be made in two categories of state aid: lottery and additional assistance. Cohasset had expected to receive approximately $630,000 from those two categories. Now, the town, along with towns across the state, is facing a 9.74 percent cut in the number they expected. The result is a cut of $62,000 from this fiscal year, which is more than halfway over.

Governor Deval Patrick was given authority by the state legislature to make these emergency mid-year budget cuts. Patrick is protecting the state aid given to public schools, known as Chapter 70, in the mid-year cuts this year.

"While what came out might be regarded as 'good news,' we still have a significant budget problem that I will continue to try and address."
— Town Manager Bill Griffin

Despite the bad news, Griffin tried to be optimistic about the situation at the Board of Selectmen meeting Monday night.

"It is something I think we can deal with," said Griffin. He put Cohasset loss in perspective: a fellow town manager in a bigger city is facing a $3.3 million mid-year cut.

Schools

Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh was pleased with both announcements regarding no cuts in Chapter 70 state aid for this year and level funding for school aid in fiscal 2010. However, she cautioned there are still uncertainties that will continue to be firmed up as the budget moves through the process at the state level — and even at the federal level.

"I think it was a campaign promise we hoped (Patrick) would be able to fulfill," said Walsh.

There are still multiple unknowns in the budget. Other school aid accounts like circuit breaker for out of district special education and various department of education grants are still to be determined for both this year and next. It might be a few months before Walsh knows for sure.

Much of Patrick's proposed budget, particularly his promise to level fund Chapter 70, depends on monies from a federal stimulus package currently making its way through Congress, Walsh said.

"We'll be watching the stimulus package and how it will impact the state budget and trickle down to the cities and towns," said Walsh.

Walsh is not expecting current year cuts from grants or circuit breaker, but is not completely counting it out. Cohasset has yet to receive its fourth quarter circuit breaker allocation.

On the local level, there are still some unknowns as far as expenses as well. School administration is in the midst of negotiating four union contracts, including the teachers' union. Walsh is hoping to come to an agreement before bringing the budget to Town Meeting.

Fire department rescues injured 'sledder'

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

"We had to bring the equipment to him to extricate him out of there."
— Fire Chief Robert Silvia

A Scituate teenager sledding down the "back side" of the hill at the old Cohasset Heights Landfill off Crocker Lane, which is off Route 3A, had to be rescued by the Cohasset Fire Department after injuring his leg.

The call came into the dispatch center at 5:14 p.m. on Thursday (Jan. 22).

Both police, who assisted at the scene, and firefighters responded.

"He could not walk or move," Fire Chief Robert Silvia said about the victim. Silvia explained that fire apparatus could not drive within a quarter to a half-mile of the victim because of no access and no roads. The trucks had to park on the front side of the hill and firefighters had to walk down the slope and "package him up," Silvia said.

"We had to bring the equipment to him to extricate him out of there," he said.

The fire department used a Stokes basket to load the boy up and then used a rope system to pull him up the hill and carry him to an ambulance. He was conscious and talking, Silvia said. (A Stokes basket has sides and can be used where there are obstacles).

The boy was sledding with a friend and two adults, one of whom called from a cell phone for help.

Silvia said the call came in near the change of shift so there were extra people on duty. Eight people responded not counting police officers.

The hill is private property and is not a sledding area.

Silvia said people should check out an area before they go sledding.

"Check it out and see if there are any obstructions and dangers," he said.

Briefly

Portion of Jerusalem Road closed

The work to stabilize a weakened wall on Jerusalem Road began this week. As a result, Jerusalem Road from Steep Rock Way to Bow Street is closed to through traffic. The road was shut down Monday, Jan. 26 and will continue to be closed for an estimated period of one month.

Beach Street and Forest Avenue are the recommended detour roads.

The $270,000 project was approved by Special Town Meeting last November. The construction will reinforce and otherwise improve an existing retaining wall along Jerusalem Road. During the course of the Little Harbor water and sewer project, a portion of the wall collapsed. The sewer project contractor to equal or better condition repaired the collapsed portion; however, the road still did not meet current design standards. The engineering will provide reinforcing of the wall and allow some offsetting of traffic to address pre-existing deficiencies. A guardrail and walkway are also included in the design. *(For more see this week's Making Tracks.)*

Town Census for 2009

The Town Census for 2009 is being mailed each household. Information obtained from the census is used to prepare the street list, annual registry of voters, school list, dog owner list and jury list. It also establishes eligibility for resident's tuition at state colleges, for veteran reimbursement, for senior citizen programs and other benefits. The census provides information to various departments throughout the town.

Dog forms are on a tear-off portion of the census forms. The licenses are valid through Dec. 31, 2009. Dog forms need to be returned as soon as possible with a current rabies certificate although residents may have recently renewed a 2008 license.

If a census was not received, call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100.

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For more details on these fine vehicles and many others, go to today's **Community Classifieds** section!

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AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



SHADOW?

Hello Cohasset, how is everyone doing? I cannot believe that Monday is Ground Hogs Day, will he see his shadow or not? Time certainly goes by fast as we get a little bit older, that is for sure. I want to send out an apology to everyone who tried to send me information last week based on the email address at the end of the column. The correct address is aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com, not @comcast.net. Sorry about that. There are a number of items to talk about and have you read about this week so here we go, on with the news.

OLYMPIANS

Be on the lookout this week for **Jessica MacDonald** and wish her *good luck* as she leaves Feb. 5th to compete in the Special Olympics World Winter Games in Boise, Idaho. Jessica will be one of two Alpine skiers representing Massachusetts. The other skier is **Brian Cahill** of Duxbury. Both Brian and Jessica train with the South Shore Mariners team based in Scituate.

Athletes from 107 countries will compete in Alpine and Nordic Skiing, Speed and Figure Skating, Snowboarding, Snowshoeing, and Floor Hockey. Ten Special Olympics athletes from Massachusetts will join the USA delegation of 312 competitors in the total of over 2500 participants in Idaho for the ten-day event.

Good luck, Jessie And Brian! Everyone who knows you wish you all the best and want you both to know how proud your towns are of you both! Let us know how it goes!

POST PROM

The next Post Prom Committee meeting is scheduled for Thursday Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. in the high school library. Plans are really starting to come together and it would be so great to have any and all of the parents involved in a very exciting time in your child's life. Come on to the school next week and help plan for this great event. Hope to see you there!

OUR WORLD

The next session of programs and classes being held at the Our World Museum in Cohasset will begin the week after February Vacation with programs like ArtClub for Kids, Musical Magic, Science and Nature, Fitness Fun with Mr. Dykas, and Friday Frolics for ages 2 and up.

Also, every Friday night is Creative Nite in Our World where families can bring their kiddos while enjoying a grown up night out and about and the kids can make dinner, arts and crafts, fun and music and so much more. A February Vacation Program is being run from Tuesday-Friday for ages 2-10 and the Summer Sizzler Camp program will be released next week and begins the first week in June. For more information, call 781-923-1473 or send an email to info@ourworldcgdm.org. You can also check out the website at www.ourworldcgdm.org.

OLIVER

Here is some news about a great family event. With the help of a professional production crew and adult actors, Inly School in Scituate will present the musical OLIVER! the weekend of Feb. 6, 7 and 8.

The show is a family affair for several Cohasset residents: **Tucker Antico** plays the lead of Oliver, **Ashley Antico** is an orphan, and their dad **Paul Antico** plays Mr. Bumble; **Gigi Meehan** plays Mrs. Sowerberry and **Tucker Meehan** is a pick-pocket in Fagin's gang.

Tania Keeble sings in the adult ensemble, while her son Henry Snyder is an orphan. Other Cohasset cast members include **Kelsey Behenna, Callie DiModica,** and **Leanne Hayden** (all as orphans), **John Lengyel** as the Knife Grinder, and **David Game** as Mr. Brownlow. there will be two evening shows and two matinees: Friday, Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 7, at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, Feb. 8, at 2 p.m. To purchase tickets ($25 each), call 781-545-5544 ext. 456 or email tickets@inlyschool.org.

Call early for best seats! For more details, visit the News & Events page at www.inlyschool.org.



COURTESY PHOTO

Kate Hurtig is the daughter of Carl and Deanna Hurtig of Saginaw, Mich., and granddaughter of Carl and Martha Hurtig of Cohasset.

INAUGURATION

Kate Hurtig, daughter of **Carl and Deanna Hurtig** of Saginaw, Mich., granddaughter of **Carl and Martha Hurtig** of Cohasset, performed at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts celebrating the Inauguration of President Obama, last week. Kate, 12, is in the 7th grade at Saginaw Arts and Science Academy. She and three other students from her school were asked to join the Detroit Theatre for the Dramatic Arts production of "Obama," a Children's Fairy Tale. This is an original production by Gregory Gray, who founded the Detroit Theatre in 1985. This was even more special as Deanna and Kate were spotted on TV out of 1-1/2 million people waving at one of the cameras, *amazing*! Kate's dad graduated from CHS and still connects with many friends from here in town. Thank you Kate and family for sharing this news with us all. What a memory for you to have forever!

HOCKEY BOOSTERS

Here is something for everyone in town to read and attend to get out of the mid-winter blues! The Cohasset Hockey Boosters is holding a Winter Extravaganza Warm Up, their 3rd Annual Dance with all proceeds go to support the CHS Hockey Boosters. The dance will be held at the Red Lion Inn in Cohasset Village on Friday night, Feb. 6th from 8 pm to midnight. The musical entertainment will be performed by The Gratefuls for everyone to moove and groove to.

There will be cash prizes, a Silent Auction and everyone will be able to witness the "Mystery Event!"

Admission for this great night of fun is $20 per person and will include Hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar will be available for all. For more information call **Lisa Evans** at 781-383-2457 or **Ann Whitney** at 781-383-3139.

SPECIAL THANKS

The Social Service League would like to thank its faithful donors for being able to "find them" at the correct address of 790 Chief Justice Highway. Due to an error made by the printer, the League's old address was printed on the return envelopes for its annual appeal, therefore creating a lot of havoc with many donations being returned back to their senders. Many persevered and made sure that your donations were able to reach the League. It is with all of your help that the League is able to provide those most needed social services to surrounding communities….Many thanks again.

SCI-COH BOARD

The Scituate Cohasset Youth Football & Cheerleading organization is having an open meeting on Wednesday Feb. 11 at 7pm at the Scituate Public Library. All interested parties are encouraged to attend this meeting and petition for a position on the Board of Directors. The Sci-Coh Board is actively seeking new members to help manage the organization for the Fall 2009 season and into the future. Contact any current board member for information through our website www.scicohfootball.com

SIGNUPS

The Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association will hold its annual registration for the upcoming baseball and softball season through Feb. 10. Visit www.CYBSA.net_to register online. Please direct any question regarding registration to info@cybsa.net or call **Erik Golz** at 617-230-2559.

That is all the news for this week Cohasset. Please send in any news to me no later than Tuesdays by 5:00 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL: PO Box 33, Cohasset, MA 02025

BUSINESS NOTES



COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset Town Counsel Paul DeRensis

DeRensis elected to MMA board

Cohasset Town Counsel Paul DeRensis was elected unanimously by of selectmen across the state as a member of the Massachusetts Municipal Association ("MMA") Board of Directors and as "District Two Representative" of the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association to represent selectmen of Middlesex and Essex Counties on Jan. 24 at the MMA Annual Convention at the Hynes Convention Center in Boston.

Attending were the governor, selectmen, mayors, managers, councilors and finance committee members from cities and towns throughout the Commonwealth.

The MMA is a non-profit, non-partisan association of city and town officials, and the various cities and towns elect its Board. DeRensis' election was based on one vote per municipality. DeRensis' term of office for both spokesman for Middlesex County and Essex County selectmen and as member of the MMA Board is for two years.

As representative of Middlesex and Essex Selectmen, and as a member of the MMA Board of Directors, DeRensis looks forward to doing all that can be done to ease the burdens on local government and to make life better for citizens across the state on the local governmental level.

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RECREATION NOTES

Softball, fencing and SAT prep

To register for any program, visit www.cohassetrec.com, stop by the office at Town Hall or call 781-383-4109.

Softball Clinic, Cohasset High School – Cohasset Recreation will host a softball pitchers clinics this winter. The program will take place Mondays, with beginners at 7:30 p.m., and intermediate/advanced at 8:30 p.m., in the gymnasium at Cohasset High School. Ashley Lippert from John Carroll University will instruct the program and a catcher is required. Session two: Feb. 23, March 2, 9 and 16. Register online at cohassetrec.com.

SAT Math Review, Paul Pratt Library – Bob Beatty, a retired math teacher from Scituate High School and a certified Princeton Review teacher, will teach this 10-hour course starting in February. Class will take place Monday and Thursday nights on Feb. 2, 5, 9, 12, 26, March 2, (make up class on March 9). Cost of the class is $150 and includes all the materials.

Fencing, Cohasset Recreation Center – Hand, eye and foot coordination, concentration and jousting skills will be taught. Fun and safe with equipment provided. Sneakers, T-shirt and sweatpants should be worn. The class will be led by Jim Mullarkey, a championship fencer who has taught for years throughout the South Shore. Cost is $125 per student.

Intermediate Fencing – Mondays, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., through April 6.

Adult Intro Class – Mondays, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., through April 6.

Introduction – Fridays, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Jan. 30 through April 10.

Middle School Dances, Cohasset Recreation Center – There will be a dance for Cohasset youth in grades six through eight on Saturday, Feb. 14, 7 to 10 p.m., at the Recreation Center. Cost is $6 per person and pre-registration at www.cohassetrec.com is required. The dance is for Cohasset residents only and school identification is required. Those arriving after 7:30 p.m. or students leaving early require a parent to be present. Snacks and refreshments will be on sale.

New York, New York, Tuesday, Feb. 17 – This trip to the Big Apple gives people a choice between admission and a show at the Museum of Natural History or a lunch date with one's favorite girl at American Girl Place. For a fee of $99, transportation will be provided to New York City via coach bus and admission to the location of choice. Bus will depart from Cohasset Town Hall at 6 a.m. and arrive in NYC at about 10:30 a.m.

Babysitting Course, Paul Pratt Library – This one-day, three-hour course is designed to assist fifth- through eighth-graders to be better babysitters and to learn the do's and don'ts of being home alone. The course will cover information on child development, playing with younger children, basic first aid, fire safety and prevention, and the overall responsibilities of babysitting. Instructor: Kim Cleary, nurse and mom. Each class is limited to 18 pre-registered students. Cost $18. Meets Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Kitchen Kids Workshop, Our World Museum – Kitchen Kids is a way to introduce kids to the joy of creative cooking in a fun and safe atmosphere. Children ages 5 through 12 will meet from 3 to 5 p.m., on Saturday, Jan. 24 for a class on "Comfort Foods"; and Saturday, Feb. 21 for "For the Love of Chocolate." Instructor: Sandy Tremblay.

Yoga, Cohasset Town Hall – Hatha yoga class will include moving meditation including gentle stretching and strengthening postures with breathing exercises to decrease stress and increase flexibility. Meets Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. Cost is $8.

Wicked Cool, Cohasset Recreation Center – Begins the week of Feb. 2.

Elementary students in grades two through five.

Splat II: Consists of eight art projects using many different media. Kids don't need to be artists – just ready to play with colors and materials. Meets 4:15 to 5:15 p.m., Wednesdays, Cost is $120 per child.

Girls Science Club I: Girls will create bath and beauty products such as lip gloss, lotions, soaps and bath salts using chemistry. They will build a collection of rocks and make their own jewelry. Each week students will learn about a girl who went on to become a famous scientist. Meets 4:15 to 5:15 p.m., on Thursdays. Cost is $120 per child.

Middle School students in grades six through eight.

Forensic Detectives: Using investigative techniques, students will evaluate a crime science and dust for fingerprints, examine and identify mysterious samples and assemble evidence to solve a baked goods larceny. Meets 3 to 4 p.m., on Wednesdays. Cost is $120 per child.

Manga I: Create, develop and draw Japanese-style cartoons. Beginners will learn the standard techniques in this interesting style of art. Meets 3 to 4 p.m., on Thursdays. Cost is $120 per child.



COURTESY PHOTO

Library Trustee Sarah Pease selling books at the Pancake Breakfast on behalf of Buttonwood Books. 40 books were sold.

'Freedom' is Reads Together theme

Town-wide program kicks off

By Linda Fechter
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Have you read "New Boy" or "A Slave No More?" Both are the book selections for Cohasset Reads Together (CRT), our community wide reading program, presented by the Friends of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. From Jan. 17 through Feb. 27 there are programming events taking place at the library that support this year's theme of "Cohasset Reads Freedom." The Trustees, Friends, and Staff of the Paul Pratt Memorial library want to bring these books to the forefront of our community and evoke conversations about freedom and its direct ties to Cohasset — a theme which is especially relevant at a time when we have just elected our first African American President. All local book clubs, Cohasset residents and other organizations are encouraged to read the selections and join in the community-wide conversation.

The CRT program kicked off at the Cohasset Diversity Committee's Annual Martin Luther King Day Pancake Breakfast on Jan. 17. An audience of 150 enjoyed a delicious breakfast and was then treated to a heartfelt talk by author Judge Julian Houston, a retired justice of the Superior Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and author of "New Boy."

"New Boy" is historical fiction — a thinly veiled memoir of the author's own experiences as an African American adolescent of the 1950s. Judge Houston spoke of his book, and also of the manuscript of a former slave, John Washington, which had been passed down to him through his mother. That slave, Washington, came to live out the last five years of his life right here in Cohasset, Mass. where he lived with his son on North Main Street. Washington is buried in Cohasset.

This manuscript of Judge Houston's is one of the two that comprise — "A Slave No More" by David Blight. "A Slave No More" is in effect a memoir — the story of two slaves who made their break for freedom during the chaos of the Civil War. Professor Blight will speak at the Cohasset High School on Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. (Abraham Lincoln's 200th birthday). What better way to commemorate the occasion than listening to Prof. Blight speak of the incredible journey of two men who went from slavery to freedom and how one of them was led to this small New England town.

The Cohasset PSO Read-a-thon begins on Feb. 6 and will once again be part of this community program. The books in K-5 were selected for their relevance to the theme Freedom Quilts; grades K & 1 will read "Barefoot: Escape on the Underground Railroad," by Pamela Duncan Edwards and for grades 2-5, "Sweet Clara and the Freedom Quilt," by Deborah Hopkinson.

Thanks to the generosity of the Friends of the Paul Pratt Memorial library which sponsors the event, the library is able to purchase a small amount of books for the school libraries and Cohasset senior center. Special thanks to Buttonwood Books and Goodwin Graphics for their generous support of the program since its inception in 2006.

Adult and children's books are available at the library and for purchase at Buttonwood Books. Visit:cohassetlibrary.org for an event schedule.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com

News hotline - 781-741-2933

Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Winter wonders

The way a crow
Shook down on me
The dust of snow
From a hemlock tree
Has given my heart
A change of mood
And saved some part
Of a day I had rued.
*- **Robert Frost***

Although it may be hard to believe today, as we are still in the midst of winter, before we know it recent snows will soon melt into memory and spring will be in the air.

Before winter fades — and indeed, it will — we hope our readers will take time this season to appreciate the splendor of it all. At times, Cohasset, covered in blankets of snow, has never been more beautiful.

Fur trees draped in white around town surely give the artist within us pause. The sight of youngsters rolling huge snowballs into snowmen or cross-country skiers at Wompatuck State Park remind us it's possible to love winter.

With the spate of snowstorms this season, we'll admit to joining in the shopping panic at the grocery store before the first blizzard hit in December, buying extra windshield-wiper fluid, and being so grateful we have a heavy-duty snow blower.

We've cursed the inconvenience of snow-filled sidewalks, and have suffered from an occasional bout of cabin fever.

This may turn out to be the snowiest winter in years. (In the winter of 1995-96 the area received more than 100 inches of snow). And according to weather experts, the region has endured consecutive days of below normal temperatures. Towns, like Cohasset, have depleted their snow removal budgets and with even more snow arriving this week, spring still seems like an eternity away.

But there is hope as we head into February and then March. After all, how much longer can Old Man Winter last? Isn't he running out of steam, or should we say snow?

Although snowdrops are not yet popping through the ground and there is definitely no whiff of spring in the air — there will be sunny, winter days when temperatures soar into the 40s.

Patience and a sense of humor are called for as we endure more winter weather.

Even if we're hit with yet another storm or two or three, we'll hold up. More bread and milk will be delivered to the shops, the mail will get through, and streets will be passable again.

While winter holds on, take a walk outside and look around. Try to appreciate what nature has provided: an old-fashioned snowy winter. Chat with your neighbor, lend a hand with your shovel, slow down.

Remember spring will come. Then surely some hot, humid weeks will follow in summer and we'll be yearning for fall.

*"Weird, isn't it? Somehow in the dead of winter when its 40 below, so cold your words just freeze in the air, you think you'll never hear a robin's song again or see a blossom on a cherry tree, when one day you wake up and bingo, light coming through the mini blinds is softened with a tick of rose and the cold morning air has lost its bite. It's spring once again, the streets are paved with mud and the hills are alive with the sound of mosquitoes." - **Diane Froloy and Andrew Schneider**, Northern Exposure, Mud and Blood, 1993.*

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Alternative Energy Committee, Feb. 17 and March 17, 7:30 p.m.

Capital Budget Committee, Feb. 3, 24, all at 7:30 p.m.

Economic Development Committee, Feb. 4 & 18, all at 7:15 p.m.

Elder Affairs, Feb. 3, 9 a.m., 3 N. Main St., roundtable on proposed new senior center

Library Trustees, Feb. 10, 7 p.m. at the library.

Recreation Commission, Feb. 4, 6:30 p.m.

School Improvement, Feb. 4 and March 4 at 2:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Middle High School.

Selectmen, Feb. 3 & 9, 9 a.m., at Senior Center, 3 N. Main St.

ZBA, Feb. 3, 7:30 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

Bottle campaign talk rescheduled

The Cohasset Political Forum will hold its next program on Wednesday, Feb. 4 at 7 pm at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. This program was postponed from Jan. 28 due to weather concerns.

A team of organizers from Corporate Accountability International's "Think Outside the Bottle Campaign" will stage an interactive training on ways to challenge the corporate control of water in Massachusetts.

While corporations like Coke, Pepsi and Nestlé are changing the way we think about water and turning it into a profit-driven commodity, Corporate Accountability International has helped move 1,000 mayors to resolve to end city spending on bottled water. Kicking the bottled water habit is good for our pocket books, the environment, and our communities. Come join us to learn more.



HEALTH NOTES

Some stats on Cohasset smokers

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

The Department of Public Health has recently come up with an interesting fact sheet about cigarette smoking. The information is specific to Cohasset and compares the town with all others in the state as well as the State in general. It seems that an estimated 469 smokers live in Cohasset The smoking rate for adults in Cohasset is 9.0 percent; 50 percent lower than the overall rate of 18.1 percent statewide. The rate of smoking during pregnancy in Cohasset is 87 percent lower than the overall Massachusetts: 1.0 percent in Cohasset vs. 7.9 percent statewide.

Health Effects of Smoking: The rate of hospitalizations for lung cancer is not significantly different among females in Cohasset compared to the state of Massachusetts. The rate of hospitalizations for lung cancer is 24 percent higher among males in Cohasset compared to the State.

Illegal Tobacco Sales to Minors: The rate of illegal sales to minors (those under age 18) is 60 percent lower in Cohasset (4.2 percent) than the rest of Massachusetts (10.3 percent) based on data from fiscal 2007.

Try-TO-STOP Quitline: Health care providers referred 3 smokers living in Cohasset to the QuitWorks program for telephone counseling. In addition, two people from Cohasset called the TRY-TO-STOP quitline between fiscal 2004 and 2007 for help to quit smoking.

The smoking rate for adults in Cohasset is 9.0 percent; 50 percent lower than the overall rate of 18.1 percent statewide.

MassHealth Tobacco Cessation Benefit: Two MassHealth members living in Cohasset used the tobacco cessation benefit (pharmacotherapy) in fiscal 2007. An estimated 3.8 percent of MassHealth smokers who live in Cohasset used the cessation benefit compared to 10.3 percent statewide.

As has always been the case, affluence and education are primary factors in the quality of health care. And in order to function efficiently, the medical profession like everyone else has to incorporate the latest tools available. Such a need represents a challenge to each of us.

Personal Health Data: Perhaps the greatest problem we will face will be to begin to maintain health records electronically. A major component of this activity will be for everyone to maintain his own health dossier. Actually, a health data base listing vaccinations, hospital visits, visits to the doctor; symptoms and results should be a part of anyone's personal health file of information, and yet, how many of us have an up to date file covering our health experiences of a type that would help practitioners solve any problems we may be having?

When one goes into a modern doctor's office, generally he is asked to fill out a questionaire which varies as to completeness. Details of smoking experience should be there as well as details about your medical experience — enough information for a practitioner to infer the best treatment for the ailment at hand. It would be very useful for such material to be emailed to the doctor before your visit so he could compare his records with yours.

The vista of health problems is changing. There are more trace contaminants in our environment, to the point that birth statistics are being altered as well as their cure. Other changes in our environment as well as life style may demand a different approach to healing and patient care

The Mass Dept of Public Health (MADPH) maintains and constantly updates much material about us as we relate to our peers, like the smoking information listed above. Such information is useful in planning disease control strategies and allocation of healthcare resources, but in the last analysis it's up to you to maintain the latest health information about yourself.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Wind turbine hearing to be postponed

The next public hearing on the Cohasset Heights wind turbine has been postponed to Monday, Feb. 23.

As of Tuesday morning, the Planning Board office had yet to receive any new submitted data and information from the applicant. The board's consultants would not have had ample time to review the data by the scheduled public hearing date this coming Monday, Feb. 2. According to Planning Board administrator Jo-Ann Pilczak, the postponement to Feb. 23 is to allow the applicant more time to submit the new data and information with adequate time for the consultants to review.

At the Planning Board meeting on Monday, Feb. 2 there will be no discussion of the wind turbine project. The Planning Board will vote to postpone the hearing until Feb. 23 at that time.

Any questions, please contact the Planning Board office at 781-383-3517.

Police complaint

During the public comment period, resident Paul Laugelle came forth to discuss what he said were ongoing threats and harassment made against him by a member of the police department.

"I don't know why nothing is being done," said Laugelle.

Selectmen Chairman Ted Carr said he was aware of the issue and that the town is addressing it.

"We will get a response to you…we take this very seriously and will take appropriate action," said Carr.

Selectman Karen Quigley said she was "stunned" and had no knowledge of the situation.

In an interview Wednesday, Chief James Hussey said he met with Paul Laugelle and listened to his concerns.

"I reviewed Laugelle's allegations and I am confident that no harassment occurred," Hussey said.

COHASSET MARINER

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Wall stabilization work interesting

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

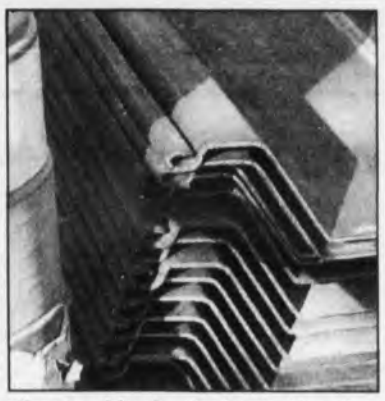
Jerusalem Road and the Wall – By now you probably noticed that Jerusalem Road between Steep Rocks and Bow Street is closed to through traffic. This closure is expected to last for about a month. The detour routes available for travel from the Jerusalem/Atlantic shore area to the center of town are limited to Forest Avenue, Beach Street, or Elm to Atlantic.

The construction technique that is being used to stabilize the wall is quite interesting and we thought we'd take a bit of time to describe the work that is planned to be done. To assist in our explanation, a cross-section sketch of the roadway is shown for the purpose of illustration. (A cross section drawing is a drawing that shows what you would see if you made a slice vertically down through the road and the surrounding land and made a sketch of what you saw.) Thus, a cross-section shows the road, the wall and the under-the-road areas all in profile.

As you look at the cross-section, the stonewall is shown to the lower left, above which is a new sidewalk. Moving to the right is the existing paving and finally the roadway gutter to the far right. With the construction work that took place and the rains that followed immediately after construction, the soil behind the wall became water saturated and became squishy. When heavy trucks drove over the squishy soil it oozed out and pushed two sections of the stonewall outward collapsing them. The wall stones were put back into place where they had collapsed and the soil has dried out to some degree, but the absolute safety of the road near the stonewall could not be determined by engineers. The only way the road could be made safe was to modify the road/wall system. Until these modifications could be made, traffic was kept away from the unstable part of the road. That is why traffic was confined to one lane, away from the wall-side of the road.

The object of this new construction activity is to add support to the soil by driving sheeting down in a vertical direction over the full length of the unstable wall. So, what is sheeting? Sheeting is a corrugated heavy steel sheet that is designed so that each piece interlocks to the adjacent pieces forming a solid wall. Included photos show sheeting stacked up at the job site and a close up of the edge detail that allows each sheet to interlock to its neighbors.

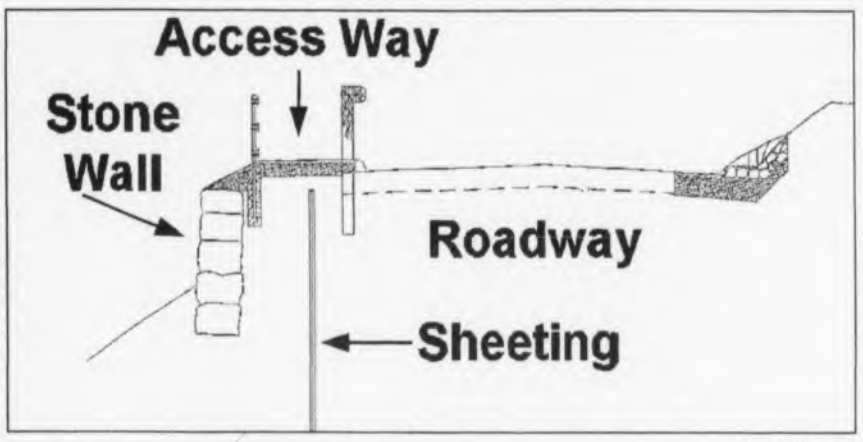
Each piece of sheeting is 16 feet long and will be driven into the ground. In this case a very interesting vibratory method will be used to drive the sheeting. This means that rather than pound the sheeting into the ground with a hammer-like pounding action, a large-sized vibrator will be used to vibrate the sheeting at a high frequency in the vertical direction causing the sheeting to slide into the ground. No more pound, pound, pound.



Close up of the sheeting interlocking edges.



Sheeting stored on Jerusalem Road.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Cross-sectional view of Jerusalem Road work area.

Vibratory pile hammers are powered by hydraulic motors, and designed in such a way that there are no horizontal vibrations and only vertical (up and down) vibrations that are transmitted into the sheeting. The vibratory pile driving machine is lifted and positioned over the pile by means of an excavator or crane, and is fastened to the pile by a clamp and/or bolts. Vibratory pile drivers are often chosen to mitigate noise, as when the construction is very close to residence or office buildings. Vibratory hammers are available with several different vibration rates, ranging from about 1200 vibrations per minute to about 2400 vibrations per minute. Generally, the vibration rate is adjustable from about 1000 vibrations per minute up to as high as 2400 vibrations per minute. The actual vibration rate is chosen based on the type of soils and actual experience. If all goes well, the sheeting should be driven into the ground like a hot knife through butter.

One other feature is evident from the cross-section view of the roadway. There will be a new pedestrian access way added to the wall-side of the road. We can't officially call it a sidewalk because it will be narrower than that required for an "official" sidewalk due to space constraints. But, it will create a safe pedestrian pathway for the length of the road where the new construction is taking place. Of necessity, there will be a guardrail to separate the cars from the pedestrians and a railing at the edge of the wall as a further safety measure for pedestrians. We'll keep you posted as this interesting and critical project progresses.

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Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email: cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org
Phone: 781-383-3094

Zone Defense

DRIVING WHILE TYPING

JOHN LENGYEL

I'm rerunning a previously enjoyed article this week because if I don't, it will go bad. Also, my other job has me bogged down a bit at the moment, and it's this other job that brings in what we used to call "the Benjamins" in the old economy.

Speaking of which I'll give you a little money-stretching tip I use every time I run out of stick deodorant. Simply turn the dial and let the underarm-shaped plastic base pop out of the case. Then just hold it in your fingers as you rub deodorant essence under your arm. You can do this for up to a week before the piece of plastic begins to smell more like B.O. than Irish Spring. That's when you know it's time to bite the bullet and use your wife's Soft & Dri.

One of the comforts of working for a huge multinational corporation is knowing you're unlikely to be the biggest moron in the company. My suspicions are confirmed every year at this time when I'm required to certify that I understand and comply with our Business Conduct Guidelines. The BCGs are ethical rules of thumb so obvious to any human who has lived above ground for the last 10 years, the mere fact the company feels obligated to remind us of them is proof it has a secret monkey division hidden somewhere, probably in charge of drafting our Business Conduct Guidelines.

Certifying compliance with the BCGs involves taking a short on-line course. It's a lot like watching a film in science class. You can sleep through 90 percent of it and get exactly the same educational benefit as the alert girl taking notes in the desk to your left. The multi-media presentation consists of a series of scenarios. First, bad actors act out the Wrong Way to behave in a certain situation. For instance a man playing a sales manager might walk into the cubicle of a female subordinate, compliment her on her "nice gams", and then throw feces at her. A narrator then helpfully explains, to those of us who didn't quite pick up on which actions were inappropriate, what exactly went wrong. "Tom's focus on Leslie's appearance was disrespectful," he'll say in a slow, deliberate tone. Then the two actors will play the scene again to show the Right Way, with Tom restricting his conversation to business matters at hand while Leslie pelts him with feces.

I never actually applied to work at this company. They sent me a letter one day telling me I worked for them and I didn't really feel like arguing. What happened was, 10 years ago I worked for a medium-size software company. Things were going along great until our CEO, who later became the inspiration for the concept of Business Conduct Guidelines, tried to fool Wall Street into thinking our revenue was a billion dollars when in fact we had made less than a hundred dollars, even counting our Christmas tips. The company imploded, then sank, then hit bottom and exploded. It then bobbed to the surface, struck a mine, sank again, collapsed in on itself and became a white dwarf. Laughing in the wings and watching the whole fiasco was one of our largest competitors, who had a well-earned reputation for tight-fistedness. Once our company had cooled and shrunk a bit further into a neutron star, they felt we were just about ready to be acquired. Fortunately for us they waited only another four years before making their move. By then we were a singularity so I don't know how on earth they found us, but they did.

Six years later it still feels odd to be such a small cog in the wheel. Our earnings report reads like a speech from the U.S. treasury secretary. "Overall revenue grew from 4.23 octillion dollars for fiscal 2005 to 1.85 nonillion dollars this year. We remain hopeful that our stock price will reflect these results once investors are convinced that 'octillion' and 'nonillion' are real mathematical terms."

You might think a company this wealthy would live extravagantly, but you wouldn't believe how frugal this operation is. I used to go on boondoggles all over the world with my previous company — you know, the one with all the financial problems — and now I have to justify every three-martini lunch I expense. In truth I admire how well they keep costs down, because I'm a big fan of that at home. At this time of year one of my favorite pastimes is regulating the heat in various rooms. We have seven zones in our house and I'm on top of every one at all times. No one upstairs at the moment? Those three zones go off, click click click. An hour till bedtime? All the downstairs zones go off. Occasionally I'll forget to turn a zone on, but I pride myself on never forgetting to turn one off. My kids call our house "The Penguin Petting Zoo", but I just pull my wool turtleneck up over my ears and continue my rounds.

I'm so good at it that I've become a legend at the oil company. They've got formulas and computer programs running day and night down there, trying to figure out how it is that every time they come to our house expecting to deliver 180 gallons of oil, we only need ten. "How do you do it Mr. Lengyel?" they ask. "You got your own derrick out back?" "Sorry to disappoint you boys!" I call from the window. And we all have a good laugh. They drive back and adjust their models and restart the programs, but it only spurs me on to greater heights of frugality.

This year my company began a program where they pay cash bonuses for good cost-cutting suggestions. So why didn't I pass mine along and spend the money on fuel to keep my family warm? Well, I have to be honest. I'd miss the penguins.

John Lengyel lives in Cohasset, on a property that for some reason seems to lose one old-growth tree every winter.

LIBRARY CORNER

Don't miss 'To Kill a Mockingbird' on Feb. 6

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348.

Movie Matinee – The library will show the award-winning film "To Kill a Mockingbird" at 11 a.m., on Friday, Feb. 6. Don't miss this classic film starring Gregory Peck and Mary Badham. Free admission and light refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Library.

Author Visit – David Blight will be at Cohasset High School auditorium, 143 Pond St., at 7 p.m., on Thursday, Feb. 12. His book, "A Slave No More," has been selected as one of the books for the library's town-wide reading initiative, Cohasset Reads Together. "A Slave No More," in part, focuses on the memoir of former slave John Washington, who eventually settled in Cohasset. Learn more about Cohasset's history and the story of emancipation fro more of the nation's foremost authorities on the U.S. Civil War and its legacy. Pick up free tickets at the library.

Memoir Writing Workshop, Part II – Attend a free memoir writing workshop with Deb Kurliecz at 2 p.m., on Friday, Feb. 13. Those who missed Part I will still be able to gain an understanding of how to organize ideas and thoughts and get started writing a memoir. Call the library to register for this free workshop. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library for Cohasset Reads Together.

Independent Movie Night – The library will show the independent film "The Trap" at 6 p.m., on Thursday, Feb. 19. Free admission and refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Library.

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph – Music will be performed for young children at 10:30 a.m., on Mondays, Feb. 2, 9 and 23. All ages and communities welcome. Sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Drop In Story Time – In the Story Room at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesdays, Feb. 3, 10, 17 and 24. Join others for big book adventures. All ages and communities welcome.

Cohasset Reads Together – The third annual town-wide reading program will continue through Feb. 27. Friends of Cohasset Library have provided copies of the book "Barefoot: Escape on the Underground Railroad" for all classrooms at the Joseph Osgood School, and copies of the book "Sweet Clara and the Freedom Quilt" for all classrooms at Deer Hill School. These books are also on display in the Children's Room at the library along with other materials that support the theme of "Freedom." Cohasset Reads Together also supports the annual PSO Read-A-Thon, which will begin on Friday, Feb. 13.

Chutzpah Hall of Fame

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW



One of these days I'm going to establish a shrine for a certain type of creative personality, and call it the Chutzpah Hall of Fame. I've been watching them all year.

The idea came to me the other day when I read about Jeffrey Ely of Minnesota, who qualifies as the first entry in my hall.

Jeffrey struck and killed a miniature pinscher owned by the Munthe family and is now suing them for $1,100 to repair the damage to his Honda Civic.

Is that chutzpah or what?

I would also nominate Dr. Richard Batista of New York, who donated a kidney to his wife, Dawnell, back in 2001 and, now that they are getting a divorce, he is suing to get it back. Was it a gift or a loan? Knotty question, that.

John Singer, a Jewish New York man, is suing Centropa, a Jewish historical society, for "tremendous emotional pain and suffering" for quoting his mother as saying he had never been circumcised.

Ten atheists in Kentucky sued the Office of Homeland Security for the "breathtakingly unconstitutional" practice of thanking God for protecting the state from terrorists.

Anderson Alexander, a New York City detective, sued the city after he fell out of his chair and shot himself in the knee, claiming the chair was defective. Don't laugh. The city isn't. Andy won $4.5 million.

Patrick Albanese of Iowa lost the tip of his finger moving a Martha Stewart-branded chair and sued Martha for ending his careers as a hand model and magician.

Roberta Ritter of Cleveland sued Victoria's Secret claiming its Angels Secret Embrace and Very Sexy Extreme Me bras caused a rash that was "red-hot to the touch, burning and itching."

Steve Kaplan, a New York man, sued after he broke a tooth on an unpopped kernel of movie theater popcorn. Steve lost when Judge Matthew Porter ruled he should have known every box of popcorn contains at least one unpopped kernel.

William Halby, 77, of New York failed to convince a tax court judge that the $322,000 he deducted for prostitutes, pornography and sex toys were a medical necessity to battle depression.

Richard Cooey, a 267-pound inmate on death row in Ohio, sued to avoid execution, claiming his bulk lessened the effect of the anesthetic administered before the lethal injection and therefore was a cruel and unusual punishment.

Matthew Lincoln of Tennessee sued the Lakewind Church for $2.5 million for its failure to have someone catch him when he collapsed in religious ecstasy and struck his head on a cement floor.

Kelly DeBrocky sued the city of Norwalk, Conn. for $54 for a pair of new shoes for her son who ruined his old pair by stepping in dog excrement at the city aquarium. "Poop happens," said City Attorney Jeffrey Spahr.

Jeb Corliss sued the owners of the Empire State Building for $12 million claiming they defamed him when they restrained him from jumping off the observation deck in a parachute and charged him with reckless endangerment when there is no law against jumping off skyscrapers.

ourtown

'Our Town' focuses on turbine opposition

This week on "Our Town," co-hosts, Mark DeGiacomo and Pat Martin, sit down with members of the Cohasset Wind Advisory Committee. Members, Conrad Langenhagen and Jeffrey Patterson, will speak on the current plan before the Cohasset Planning Board to erect two, 460-foot windmills on the Graham Waste site and the impacts they may have on the surrounding areas as well as the town as a whole.

Tune in starting Monday, at 9 p.m., or Tuesday or Thursday, at 9 p.m., all on Comcast Channel 10.

Check out the Web

Check out www.wickedlocal.com/Cohasset

- Free lunch with Roving Reporter Rich Ofsthun who visits Feng Shui!
- Breaking news, updates
- Slideshows and full-color photo galleries throughout the week



PHOTOS/ROBERT LUSSIER

Model Gail Dubrawski from Medway wears an Arlene Allison laminated, zip front, animal print jacket. The jacket tops a sleeveless, knit, mink-colored turtleneck also from Arlene Allison. The chocolate corduroy trousers are from Fabrizio Gianni. She carries a pumpkin, suede laptop bag from Mango Tango.

Art, fashion and networking

Cohasset got a little taste of Manhattan on Jan. 15, when over 100 professional women (and a few men), braved the cold to network at the South Shore Art Center, at an event hosted by the Downtown Women's Club – South Shore Chapter. Attendees enjoyed cocktails while viewing a pre-opening of the current exhibit, "Trees," a Gallery Artist Exhibition, juried by Emily Eveleth, and a fashion show put on by exhibition sponsor, Pink Tulip, and emceed by owner, Christine Nagle.

DWC-South Shore director and Duxbury resident, Paula Harris of WH Cornerstone Investments, was pleased with the turnout, especially on a cold night. "We always have an enthusiastic group of networkers at our monthly events, but tonight's turnout was even better than expected thanks to the collaboration between the SSAC, Pink Tulip and our other sponsors." The nights other sponsors included Cabot Cheese, The Chef's Table, and Lemon Lime Salon.

Following the Pink Tulip fashion show, Cohasset-resident Jennifer Willms, president of the SSAC, encouraged attendees to take classes and purchase artwork. DWC founder, Diane K. Danielson, mentioned how the DWC-South Shore Chapter is used as a model for the other DWC chapters around the country.

The next DWC-South Shore event will be held on Feb. 11 at the offices of William Raveis Real Estate, Hingham. For more information. visit www.DowntownWomensClub.com. The "Trees" exhibit will run at the SSAC through March 1.

Cohasset residents and business representatives in the crowd included: Kellie Lynch, Balance Studio; Lisa Hebert, Bella Aesthetics; Joanne Ilacqua, Adamo Day Spa; Christine Cunning, modeling for Pink Tulip; Dotty Remick, Cindy Kuppens, Caroline Sheehy, Claire Tinory, Lisa Brown, Diane Herth, Karen Hurd, and Bernadette Faulkner.

New fees became effective Jan. 1

The following certificates and licenses are available at the Town Clerk's office and new fees became effective on Jan. 1. Fees have not been increased since the Special Town Meeting on Oct. 10, 1989.

- Birth, Marriage, Death certificates: $10.
- Marriage Intention/License: $25.
- Business Certificate (DBA): $40.
- Business Renewal or Withdrawal: $20.
- Street List: $10.
- Raffle and Bazaar License: $25.
- Zoning Board of Appeals Filing: $150.
- Commercial, Multi-family Signs and All Others: $300.
- Mailing Labels: $100.
- Zoning and General Bylaws: $15.
- Zoning Map: $10.
- Certificate of Registration (fuel storage permit): $50.
- Dog License: Neutered/spayed, $8.
- Dog License: Non-neutered male/non-spayed female, $15.
- Kennel License: one to three dogs, $45.
- Kennel License: four to nine dogs, $90.
- Kennel License: 10 dogs or more, $135.

Treading water

Selectmen deadlocked on Treat's Pond

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

When Treat's Pond is on the Board of Selectmen's agenda it is going to be a long night. Monday night was no exception and the outcome not fruitful—nearly three hours of conversation left the Selectmen deadlocked on the issue.

The question on the table seemed simple enough: do the Selectmen support the Treat's Pond Army Corps of Engineers saltmarsh restoration project and, if so, which route should the pipe take? Yet, the issue, which has been on the Selectmen's plate and in the news since June 2007, does not have an easy answer.

The Board of Selectmen were split—two and two—on one of the two Army Corps project options and, without a preferred route, they could not get majority vote on supporting the project. (Selectman Ralph Dormitzer recused himself from discussions on Treat's Pond. He resides on Sandy Cove in proximity to Treat's Pond.) This leaves the project at a standstill, at least for a few more weeks.

"The project will not move forward until we pick a route," said Board of Selectmen chairman Ted Carr as the board discussed the complicated issues associated with the project. The next step will likely be a public meeting with the Army Corps to review the alternatives for the project.

Treat's Pond is located off Atlantic Ave. near Whitehead Road. Flooding issues have plagued the area since development uphill from Atlantic Ave. exacerbated stormwater runoff. The issue is important because the town has the opportunity to receive $1million in federal funds for the project, which though primarily designed as a saltmarsh restoration project, could have some effects on minimizing flooding. However, the project does involve a local match. It is estimated $600,000-plus would be needed from non-federal sources (town or state) to do the project.

During summer 2007, the Army Corps laid out several alternatives or routes for the Treat's Pond saltmarsh restoration project. They recommended two of the four options they identified. The Army Corps representatives said the two most viable options would be to install a large pipe from Treat's Pond to discharge at either the inner harbor (via Atlantic Avenue) or the outer harbor (via Whitehead Road and Whale Meadow). Taking no action or installing a box culvert at Sandy Cove were also looked at, but not recommended. Federal funding would not be provided for either of the not recommended options.

Carr was hoping to come to some resolution on the proposed project so it could be placed on the upcoming Town Meeting warrant and give citizens an opportunity to understand the issues surrounding the project and make an informed decision.

The Board of Selectmen heard from a handful of residents and concerned citizens speaking from varying ends of the opinion spectrum. Much of the discussion centered on the possible impact of freshwater on the inner harbor, which two of the Selectmen supported (Carr and Paul Carlson) and two opposed (Karen Quigley and Fred Koed).

The Selectmen received a letter from area lobstermen concerning their opposition to any addition of freshwater to the harbor. In the letter, they stated the addition of freshwater has already negatively impacted their ability to store the lobsters in the water as they wait for an optimal market price. The letter notes the viable commercial fishing fleet puts Cohasset Harbor on a priority list for dredging, which, in turn, allows recreational boating.

The lobstermens' concerns topped Koed's list of reasons not to allow an outfall to the harbor. Selectman Karen Quigley agreed.

"I take issue with the continued representation it is okay to put freshwater in to the harbor, it's okay to put a little more in," said Quigley, adding the project and its data was reminiscent of the previous efforts to help Jacob's Meadow that have actually exacerbated the issue.

Selectman Paul Carlson was not in agreement.

"I just don't think the amount of water is significant…There's just no other place for the water to go," said Carlson, adding transforming Treat's Pond into a healthy saltmarsh could actually benefit the health of the harbor.

The inner harbor route could also have another challenge. Preliminary engineering plans show the proposed inner harbor outfall somewhere between Peter Roy's property at 24 Atlantic Ave. and the Yacht Club. According to Roy's attorney Charlie Humphreys, if the town went that route they would be seeking indemnity to protect him from any damages occurred as a result.

More than a few residents called for a third-party environmental assessment for the project to determine if there would be negative impacts on the salinity and general health of the harbor. Others brought attention to successful local saltmarsh restoration projects. Still others called for protection of the harbor for both the lobstermen and the community at large.

"The problem I have is that no one sitting around this table is an engineer. It is very difficult to see how you would draw a conclusion…without compelling and specific evidence as to what would drive the decision in either direction," said Peter Brown of 38 Atlantic Ave. He encouraged the Selectmen to seek an environmental impact study to help the town make an informed decision. "I think the idea of a perfect choice…is probably not going to happen."

The cost of an environmental assessment for the project could be pricey—and Quigley felt this was not the time.

"As much as I love the harbor, we can't pay for an environmental study right now—we're laying people off," said Quigley. Town Manager Bill Griffin quickly added that it wouldn't stop snowing either.

Koed and Quigley wanted to look more closely at the Sandy Cove option where a drainage pipe currently exists and there has always been a connection between the two water bodies.

"I'm not convinced the Sandy Cove option was looked at as a solution not tied to saltmarsh restoration. The natural historic connection was through Sandy Cove…Here we are as men and women trying to re-engineer what's worked for centuries," said Quigley.

Koed said he wanted to be sure Sandy Cove was discounted as a solution for engineering obstacles, not political issues. "Unfortunately, politics have been involved in this from the very beginning and there's no way around it."

Dan Coughlin of Coughlin Environmental, the firm that recently completed the town's flood control master plan, said his firm did look at the Sandy Cove option as a way to alleviate the recurring flooding.

"It is very susceptible to wave action, storm surge and would not be a reliable source for flood relief," said Coughlin. The master plan recommends a pipe from the Treat's Pond Atlantic Ave. area to a Margin Street culvert.

Jim Drysdale, who has been a staunch opponent of the Army Corps project, brought forth allegations Sandy Cove residents pressured the Army Corps into ruling out the Sandy Cove option for aesthetic reasons. When Carr asked him for evidence, he wasn't able to produce it, but did provide other documentation to the chairman that Carr felt did not corroborate his allegation.

"If you're going to make a statement like that, accusing people of using political pressure (on a federal organization) this clearly doesn't say that. Come and back it up with some paperwork," said Carr, admitting he was frustrated.

When the Selectmen came back to talk amongst themselves, it was clear there was a split vote on pursuing the Sandy Cove option and the inner harbor option. Koed and Quigley supported a Sandy Cove resolution to resolve flooding. Carlson and Carr supported the Army Corps inner harbor route. Each member seemed firm in their position (see sidebar).

"It's tough to go forward with a route I don't want and a route I'm told won't work," said Koed. Likewise,

"We don't have a route at Sandy Cove…we need to do something, this issue has been around for 15 years," said Carlson.

The Selectmen left the meeting in a deadlock. The Army Corps is expected to come before the Selectmen to further discuss the project.

Where they stand

The Board of Selectmen is currently split over how to proceed with the Treat's Pond Army Corps saltmarsh restoration project. The primary topic for Monday night's discussion was do the Selectmen support the project and, if so, which option do they support? Here's a breakdown of where each of the Selectmen stand on the issue:

-Ted Carr

Voted in favor of the inner harbor route, against the Whale Meadow route and against the Sandy Cove route. Carr was in favor of making a clear move toward an option in order to trigger action from the Army Corps. By making a decision now, he said, Town Meeting would have ample time to understand the issue and make an informed decision. Carr stressed the town was not obligated financially until a town meeting vote.

Quote: "There's no engineering to support a solution at Sandy Cove, that's convincing to me."

-Paul Carlson

Voted in favor of the inner harbor route, against the Whale Meadow route and against the Sandy Cove route. In reviewing the Army Corps documents, Carlson felt the freshwater impact on the harbor would be negligible. In fact, he said, if the saltmarsh restoration works properly, the two-way flow could improve both bodies of water. Not seeing a valid flooding solution for Sandy Cove, Carlson voted to support the inner harbor route.

Quote: "We don't have a route at Sandy Cove…we need to do something, this issue has been around for 15 years."

-Fred Koed

Voted against the inner harbor route, against the Whale Meadow route and for the Sandy Cove route. Koed primary concern was protecting the harbor for both public and the commercial fishermen. He wanted to more fully explore engineering options at Sandy Cove.

Quote: "It's tough to go forward with a route I don't want and a route that I'm told won't work."

-Karen Quigley

Voted against the inner harbor route, against the Whale Meadow route and for the Sandy Cove route.

Despite saying up front she was committed to finding a solution to the recurring Atlantic Ave. flooding, Quigley said she found problems in the data used to come to the Army Corps conclusions. She took issue with the fact additional freshwater would be added to the inner harbor, which could lead to further degradation of the harbor's health and vitality.

Quote: "I'd like to see more engineering done to show Sandy Cove is not a viable option."

NOTE: Selectman Ralph Dormitzer has and continues to recuse himself from all discussions and decisions on Treat's Pond because his residence is on Sandy Cove. However, he reserves the right to speak as a private citizen.

Where do we go from here?

- As it stands now, the town is not obligated to the project or share in the project costs accumulated thus far. But, if the town agrees to go forward with the project in a vote of Town Meeting, they will be obligated to the cost incurred thus far (design, preliminary engineering) and the cost of the project. The estimated for the inner harbor route dating back to 2007 hovered $1.7 million.
- The Selectmen plan to invite the Army Corps of Engineers to an upcoming meeting for a follow-up presentation. The last time the Army Corps was at a public meeting about the project was June 2007.
- The presentation could help the Selectmen make a decision on the route for the project. If a route is chosen, the Army Corps will then compile its data and update its cost estimates.
- The town has the responsibility of getting the applicable permits. Four sets of permits are needed from the local Conservation Commission to the state Environmental Protection Agency.
- A two-thirds majority Town Meeting vote would be required for a shovel to ever hit the ground for this project.

Cape Cod Academy
Kindergarten Through Grade Twelve
Information Session
Tuesday, February 3, 2009 at 7:00 PM
Duxbury Free Library
77 Alden Street, Duxbury
Transportation Now Available for South Shore Families
Join us as we share how your child can enjoy the CCA advantage.
All Welcome!
· Small classes, inspiring teachers, safe, nurturing environment and hard-working peers
· Individualized college counseling;
· 100% attend college
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Cape Cod Academy
A fully accredited independent day school
50 Osterville-West Barnstable Rd.
Osterville, MA 02655
(508) 428-5400
www.capecodacademy.org

Loretta LaRoche
Acclaimed Stress Expert, Author, Humorist, PBS Star
juicy Living juicy Aging!
February 21, 2009 - 7:30 pm
Duxbury Performing Arts Center
130 St. George Street, Duxbury, MA 02332
PBS Show LIVE Taping
Ask about Tickets for Post-Show Wrap Party and Reception
Clothing drive
Doors Open 6:30pm - 7:30pm
No One Admitted After 7:30pm
PBS
Life has become a pressure cooker of unrealistic expectations, information overload and 24/7 work days. Loretta LaRoche brings us helpful information with her new PBS special, **Juicy Living, Juicy Aging.** Loretta, public television's own original stress expert, returns with cutting-edge information on "juicy living" which viewers of any age will want to incorporate into their life. Society is hungry for life-changing but simple techniques and Loretta delivers!!
Tickets available at www.lorettalaroche productions.com
508-747-1340 and all FYE stores.

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
JAMES LEVINE MUSIC DIRECTOR
BERNARD HAITINK CONDUCTOR EMERITUS
SEIJI OZAWA MUSIC DIRECTOR LAUREATE
Verdi: Simon Boccanegra
JAN 29 THURS 8PM
JAN 31 SAT 8PM
FEB 3 TUES 8PM
James Levine, conductor
Barbara Frittoli, soprano (Amelia Grimaldi); Marcello Giordani, tenor (Gabriele Adorno); José van Dam, baritone (Simon Boccanegra); James Morris, bass (Jacopo Fiesco); Nicola Alaimo, baritone (Paolo Albiani); Raymond Aceto, bass (Pietro); Garrett Sorenson, tenor (A Captain); Tanglewood Festival Chorus, John Oliver, conductor
VERDI *Simon Boccanegra*
(Concert performance; sung in Italian with supertitles)
Schuller Premiere
FEB 5 THURS 8PM
FEB 6 FRI 8PM
FEB 7 SAT 8PM
James Levine, conductor
Barbara Frittoli, soprano
MOZART "Bella mia fiamma addio," Concert aria, K.528
MOZART "Oh smania! oh furie!... D'Oreste, d'Aiace," from *Idomeneo*, Act III
SCHULLER *Where the Word Ends* (world premiere, BSO 125th anniversary commission)
BRAHMS Symphony No. 2
Symphony+ Visit bso.org/symphonyplus for Pre- and Post-Concert events on these dates. Majority free to ticket holders.
TICKETS: $29–$115
There is a $5.50 per ticket handling fee for tickets ordered by phone/internet.
TDD/TTY 617-638-9289.
For services, ticketing, and information for persons with disabilities call 617-638-9431.
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PRE-CONCERT TALKS The BSO offers Pre-Concert Talks, free to ticket holders, in Symphony Hall prior to all BSO concerts and Open Rehearsals.
Supported by New England Coffee.
All programs and artists subject to change.
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OBITUARIES

Jane Hetherington

Loved singing and the performing arts

Jane Henry Hetherington, 40, of Scituate, died Jan. 22, 2009, at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston after a long illness.

The daughter of Dr. David J. Henry and Evelyn V. Henry of Scituate, Mrs. Hetherington grew up in Scituate, where she always enjoyed swimming at Minot Beach with her family. She graduated from Fontbonne Academy in Milton in 1987 where she developed her love of singing and performing arts. She was also a 1991 graduate of Regis College in Weston, where she met her husband through their shared love of music in the Glee Club. She married Christopher Hetherington in 1994 at First Parish Church, Cohasset, where they remained active in the community, particularly the choir and in church performances.



COURTESY PHOTO

Jane Hetherington

Her kindness of spirit touched all whom she knew, despite suffering from kidney disease for more than a decade. Her strength and courage throughout her battle was admirable to all. An avid reader, Mrs. Hetherington was most happy spending time with her family, friends and cats.

In addition to her parents, she leaves her husband, Christopher J. Hetherington; her sister, Judith H. Scinto of Greenwich, Conn.; and her nephews and niece, Joseph, Evelyn and David Scinto of Greenwich, Conn.

A memorial service will be held at 11:30 a.m., on Saturday, Feb. 28, at First Parish Church, 23 North Main St., Cohasset Common. Interment private. Arrangements by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Scituate Etrusco Association, P.O. Box 265, Scituate, MA 02066 or First Parish Church, 23 North Main St., Cohasset, MA 02025.

To sign the online guest book, visit www.mcnamara sparrell.com.

George W. Benedict III

Active volunteer, avid golfer

George W. Benedict III, of Cohasset, died Jan. 26, 2009.

He served his country as a Marine in World War II. After graduating from Stanford, he spent his life in banking at First National and then at BayBank.

Mr. Benedict was an active volunteer that worked with many non-profits. He loved woodworking, swimming, boating, biking and most of all golf. He was a former member of the Cohasset Yacht Club, Cohasset Golf Club and the Kittansett Golf Club.

He leaves his wife Harriet; his children Kay and her husband Bill, Jim and his wife Barbara and Margie and her husband Sinan; his grandchildren Cheryl and her husband Justin, Kristin, Heather, Tanner, Alan and Derek.

Services will be held on Saturday, Jan. 31, at 11 a.m. at First Parish of Cohasset, 23 North Main St., Cohasset.

The McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Homes in Cohasset handled the arrangements.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the First Parish of Cohasset, 23 N. Main St., Cohasset, MA 02025 or the Cohasset Public Library/Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, MA 02025

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Interim Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Saturday, Feb. 1

8 a.m. – Circle Ministry (group led by Joan Kovach & Susan Meikleham) and meeting on the 1st & 3rd Sundays.

9:50 a.m. – Childcare for our youngest and religious education classes for children and youth in the Parish House.

10 a.m. – Worship in the Meeting House – A service of Music and Readings led by Eric Kluz

Join us for refreshments and fellowship in the Parish House directly following the service and RE classes.

All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together! To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org or contact Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull, Minister, at 781-383-1100.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; Permanent Deacon Paul Rooney. Weekday Masses: Mondays - Fridays, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. holidays), Saturdays, 8 a.m.; Weekend Masses: Saturdays at 5 p.m., Sundays at 8 p.m. (7 p.m. summer), 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center following the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses. Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confession): Saturdays from 4:15-4:45 p.m. and by request. First Friday of the Month: Adoration from noon to 3 p.m., Benediction at 3 p.m., and Evening Mass at 5 p.m. For Holy Day Masses and Parish Events call 781-383-0219 ext. 9. For Religious Education call 781-383-0630. Web site: www.saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's church and blessings during this season of Epiphany.

This winter there are many ongoing programs at St. Stephen's include bible studies for adults, youth group activities, the children's Christian education program "Godly Play", outreach programs serving the hungry and homeless, yoga, meditation and a monthly luncheon for seniors.

Rev. Critchfield is offering individual spiritual direction. If you are looking for a spiritual home or exploring your faith, we invite you to visit us. You can learn more about us, and the Episcopal Church, from our website, www.ststephenscohasset.org.

Services at St. Stephen's are at 8 am and 10 am on Sundays, including a Healing Eucharist at 9:30 am on Wednesdays. All are invited.

You can reach the church at 781-383-1083. The Rev. Margot Critchfield can be reached at mcritchfield@ststephenscohasset.org. Our offices, which are open Monday through Friday, can be accessed by coming to the back of the church, up the Highland Ave hill. We are handicap accessible.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Friday evening Services begin at 7:30 pm and Saturday morning Services begin at 10:30. am.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Hingham, Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop Leif Erickson (781-659-4702); Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Enrichment Night for women (3rd Wednesday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year. (H)

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination Christian Science (781 749-2874). Christian Science church services are held at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday and at 7:45 p.m. on Wednesday evening. Everyone is invited!

The Christian Science Reading Room,35 Station St., Hingham, hours are Tuesday through Friday 11 a.m. –3 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Christ Lutheran Church: 460 Chief Justice Cushing Highway/Rt.3A (one mile north of the rotary); Office: 781-545-5271; handicapped accessible; www.clc-scituate.org. Rev. Dan Eddy, Pastor. Sunday worship 9 a.m.; Sunday School/Bible Study at 10:30 a.m.; Thursday night prayer service at 7 p.m.

Christmas Eve worship: Candle light service at 6:30pm.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual refection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or email: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind it's citizens" 1(800)22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

IT'S HAPPENING

St. Stephen's concert will be a classic

The Olmsted Ensemble will perform at 3 p.m. on Sunday (Feb. 1) at St. Stephen's Church. Free admission, donations welcome. For information call: 781-383-1083.

The Olmsted Ensemble (Peter H. Bloom, flute; Brian Clague, violin; Jennifer Shallenberger, viola; Timothy Roberts, cello) will perform Mozart's D Major Quartet K. 285 (one of the great treasures of the repertory), Quartet Opus 41 No 2 in F Major by Ignace Pleyel (a favorite student of Haydn and an important influence on Mozart), and the dramatic Quartet in D Minor by American composer Charles Hommann, active in the mid-19th century but seldom heard today.

The Olmsted Ensemble concertizes widely, appearing at venues including Boston's Museum of Fine Arts, Tufts University, the Islesboro Maine Summer Concerts, Longfellow National Historic Site, King's Chapel, Gore Place Historic Site, and Elmira College, among others. Members of the ensemble tour widely with orchestras and chamber groups throughout North America, Europe, and the Far East.

Post-prom meeting Thursday

Attention all parents of Cohasset high school seniors: the next Post Prom Committee meeting is scheduled for Thursday Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. in the high school library. Plans are really starting to come together! Hope to see you there!

Sci-Coh Youth Football, Cheerleading meeting

The Scituate-Cohasset Youth Football and Cheerleading organization will host an open meeting at 7 p.m., on Wednesday, Feb. 11, at Scituate Town Library, 85 Branch St. All interested parties are encouraged to attend this meeting and petition for a position on the Board of Directors. The Scicoh board is actively seeking new members to help manage the organization for the 2009 fall season and into the future.

For information visit: scicohfootball.com.

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COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY

Schools

Feb 3 topic is school-based assessment

All are welcome to join the Parent Advisory Council and PSO on Tuesday, Feb. 3 for "Putting the Pieces Together: K-5 School Based Assessment."

This is a program for all parents with children in Kindergarten - 5th Grade in the Cohasset Schools.

The presentation will address:

? How assessment results are used to increase the performance of all students.

? Parent questions relative to math and literacy assessments.

Presenters:

- Kathy Brooks, Math Specialist K-5;
- Lynn Kenny, Reading Specialist, Osgood;
- Alex Bluestein, Reading Specialist, DeerHill

Location: The Osgood School, 210 Sohier Street, (behind the Deer Hill School)

Time: Starts promptly at 7:30 p.m.

All workshops and presentations are Free. The event ist sponsored by the PSO/PAC (Parents Advisory Council)

Kindergarten registration at Osgood School

Kindergarten registration for the 2009-2010 school year began Monday, Jan. 26. Registration will take place daily, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Osgood School. Parents will be asked to indicate interest in full-day kindergarten or half-day kindergarten at the time of registration. Parents are encouraged to register early to facilitate planning for the program.

Children who turn 5 on or before Sept. 1, 2009, are eligible to attend kindergarten. A birth certificate and proof of residency are required in order to register.

Call Osgood School at 781-383-6117 for more information.

Spelling Bee fundraiser

Cohasset Education Foundation will offer its second Children's Spelling Bee fundraiser on Sunday, Feb. 8. All children in grades two through five are welcome to participate in this fun, community event. Each team is made up of three children in the same grade. Team members could be from class, a sports team or a Cohasset resident in another school.

Registration, which includes a T-shirt, is $25 per speller. Forms can be downloaded at the Web site at cohasseteducation.org.

Integrated Preschool applications available

Applications for Cohasset Integrated Pre-school are at both Osgood School and the Student Services Office. Children must be 3 by Sept. 1, 2009, to participate in the morning class, and 4 by Sept. 1, 2009, to participate in the afternoon class.

Applications should be returned to the Student Services Office, 143 Pond St., no later than Friday, Feb. 6. The lottery will take place Wednesday, Feb. 11, and families will be notified by mail that week.

A deposit of $150 by March 3 is required to hold the space. Tuition is currently $2,000 for the years; four days of 2.5-hour sessions each school week.

An open house for parent will take place at the Osgood School Pre-School classroom from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., on Friday, Jan. 30. Parents will have an opportunity to meet staff and view the classroom facilities.

Finally got our snow day!

LIFE AT CHS

LAUREN MACK



Hopefully all upperclassmen purchased their tickets for the Junior-Senior Semiformal, being held tomorrow night at the Cohasset Community Center from 8 to 10:30.

Hello Cohasset and congratulations! We finally got our highly anticipated snow day this past week! After everything that was being said about the violent snowstorm we were going to get, we actually woke up and found that we didn't need to double-check every news channel to see if perhaps they made a mistake. How remarkable. The only drawback to this was the fact that Wednesday was going to be a half-day anyways, meaning that we would've been out of school before many of us probably woke up. Nevertheless, the chance to sleep in was appreciated.

In other news, the student council has been and will continue to be hosting a food drive at the school, any donations in the form of non-perishable food items may be dropped off at the box in the front office and are very much appreciated.

New classes began today! The semester was scheduled to end on Wednesday and then new classes would begin the following day, but due to the snow day, the semester was pushed back a day and second semester officially began today.

Hopefully all upperclassmen purchased their tickets for the Junior-Senior Semiformal, being held tomorrow night at the Cohasset Community Center from 8 to 10:30. Everyone who's anyone is going to be there, and if for some reason you missed your chance to buy a ticket at school, you can get in for $25 at the door. However, if you do attend the dance, know that no student is permitted to leave the Community Center for any reason until 10 P.M. and Dr. Gill urges you all to "Make smart choices!"

This week, I don't have a quote of the week. For it has come to my attention that I misinterpreted and therefore misquoted some individuals and for that I wanted to apologize for any miscommunication or hurt feelings caused on my part. Our teachers are all respected individuals who deserve nothing less than to be looked at in a positive light. It is my duty to give an accurate account of the occurrences at CHS and I will make it a point to be more careful in the future. And with that, I leave you all to a wonderful weekend! Have fun, be safe, and until next week, auf wiedersehen!

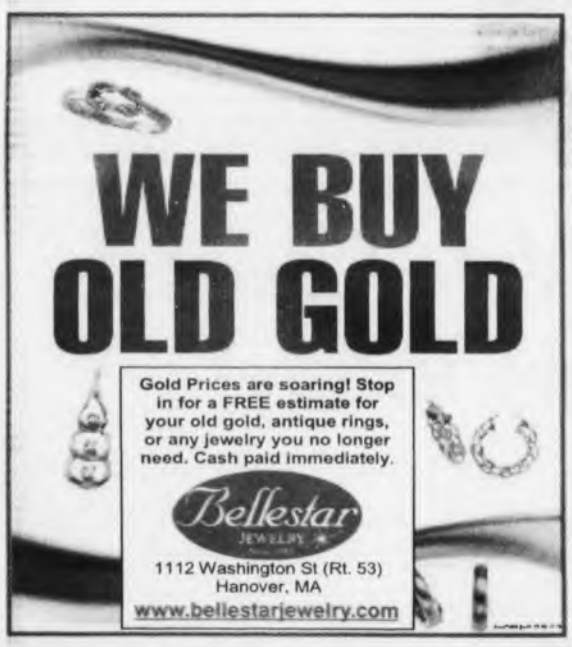
Lauren Mack is a senior at CHS. Her column appears weekly during the school year..

Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931



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SPORTS

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Tournament ticket

Boys hoopers qualify for postseason

In the regular season, you play everyone twice. In the winter, here in New England, you might end up playing the same opponent twice in the same week. That is exactly the situation the Skippers faced when they came away from Carver on a Sunday with a huge win. Carver traveled back to Cohasset Friday night looking to avenge their home court drubbing.

It didn't happen.

Cohasset held tough and notched a 55-51 win.

The first quarter started out well for the Skippers. Their zone defense forced turnovers and on offense, Seniors John Sturino (6 points) and Marcus Charles (11 points, 3 steals, 3 assists) were not afraid to take it to the hoop, creating 'and one' opportunities. Senior Danny Martin (10 points, 12 rebounds, 3 blocks) and Juniorr Johnny Maher (5 points, 6 rebounds, 3 assists) controlled the boards.

The full court pressure kept Carver from getting any fast break opportunities. At the end of the half Cohasset was on top 29-22 courtesy of Sophomore Robert Jones (19 points) who had 3 trey's in the half.

Carver utilized the halftime break well. They came out determined and aggressive, played patient basketball and crashed the boards. At the same time, Cohasset was getting a bit sloppy forcing the ball inside resulting in turnovers. With 2:20 left in the third frame, Carver tied up the game. With six seconds left in the quarter they were up by four, but a great screen by Maher allowed Jones to launch one from outside the arc and the Carver lead was reduced. By the end of the quarter, Carver led by one, 39-38.

The teams traded baskets through the first few minutes of the fourth quarter before Carver began to play in an uncontrolled manner, racking up the personal fouls.

Cohasset shot 81percent from the stripe in the second half led by Jones (7 for 8) and Charles (3 for 3). With 1:15 left in the game, Maher hit a jumper to tie up the game. On the defensive end of the court, Charles stole the ball.

Martin was fouled, sank both. Cohasset stopped Carver. Jones was intentionally fouled and sank both.. Cohasset won 55-51.

Off the bench sophomore Sam Richardson sank a big three in the second half, senior Owen Landon provided his usual high energy, relentless defense with a board, a steal and an assist. Freshman Robbie Mahoney played well also, filling in the paint and stopping the inside game of Carver.

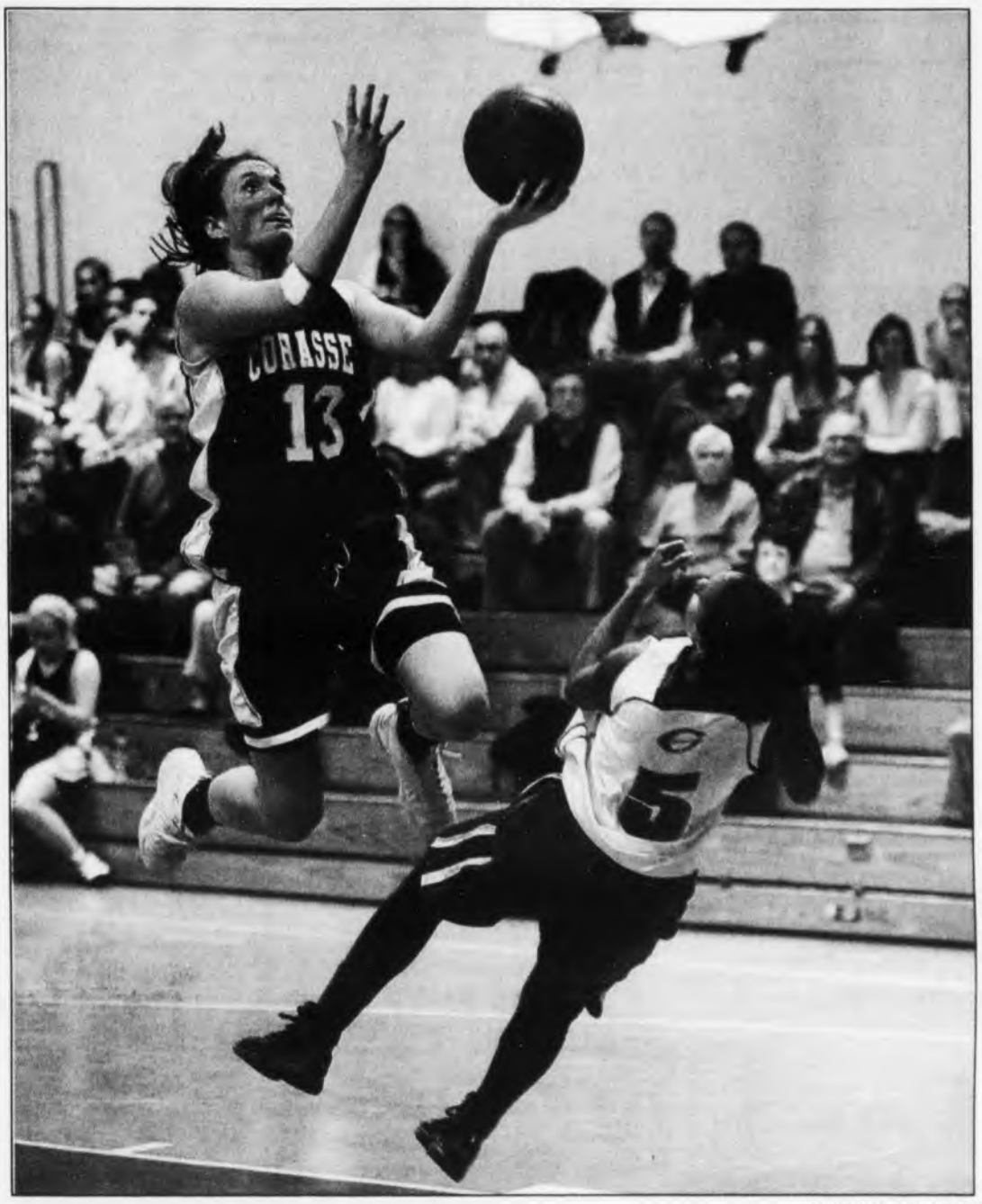
Next up, for the potential 11th win, and tournament berth was Harwich, and the long, long trip to Harwich. After an hour and half on the bus and the JV game to watch, Coach Bo Ruggiero had the varsity jump rope to loosen up and get the blood flowing. It worked. Cohasset won the tip, and the game, 67-63.

Charles (8 points) hit the first bucket, a three pointer. The boys in blue played disciplined basketball working the ball around the perimeter for the open shot, and following up those shots with second chance buckets. Harwich couldn't penetrate the Cohasset D and relied on their sharp shooting perimeter players to hit the long jumpers. Cohasset led after the first quarter 19-16.

Cohasset utilized their speed and captured some quick fast break baskets to start the second

SEE BOYS HOOP, PAGE 16

FLYING HIGH



STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Cohasset's Meredith Kelly drives through a Carver defender during Cohasset's 45-37 win Friday night in Carver.
The win gave Cohasset its second straight win over Carver. The Skippers improved to 13-0 with the victory and added another Monday night with a 53-36 win over Harwich.
Tori Lehr scored 19 points and had 21 boards in the victory.
Meredith Kelly scored 14 points, Sammi Lehr added 12 and Tori Lehr dropped in 11.
Cohasset hosts Norwell Friday night in the opener of Winter Carnival festivities. Tip-off is 6:30 p.m. The boys follow at 7:30.

The time is now for Skippers icemen

Strong stretch run needed for CHS skaters to snare tourney berth

By Mike Spellman
MSPELLMAN@CNC.COM

There is no room left for letdowns for the Cohasset High hockey team.

That was the message delivered by Skippers third year coach Bob Walsh following Saturday's disappointing loss on the road to Old Rochester.

"We just came out flat," assessed the Skippers' fourth year head coach. "The intensity we'd been playing with the last five games just wasn't there, and I can't really explain why."

Indeed. A win here at Tabor Academy would have gotten the Skippers back to the magic .500 mark needed for postseason qualification. Instead, with the loss, the CHS skaters fell to 4-6-2—meaning they must win two more than they lose over the final eight games to finish .500.

"Our goal now is to just win as many games as we can," said Walsh. "I look at the talent we have and I'm surprised we don't have more wins than we do, but I also know we're young. Some of the mistakes we've been making due to inexperience have cost us in some big spots."

"That was the first time we played three very strong periods."
Cohasset coach Bob Walsh

Of course, the Skippers could also qualify for the state tourney by finishing in one of the top two spots in the seven-team South Shore League. First place is virtually out of the question after they dropped a 4-3 decision to unbeaten Norwell (7-0 in SSL play) last Wednesday, but second place would be theirs if they ran the table against four teams they went 3-0-1 against the first time around.

The biggest upcoming game for the Skippers (4-2-1 in SSL play), at the moment, appears to be next Sunday's Game on the road (6:55 p.m., Falmouth Ice Arena) vs. current second place team Mashpee (5-3 in SSL play. 8-5-1 overall). A win or tie there would move the Skippers past the Falcons in the standings and also give them the tiebreaker, as they took the first decision by a 7-1 score.

The Skippers win over Mashpee on their home Pilgrim Arena Ice on January 14 was the best performance Walsh says he has seen to date from his Skippers, and the one that he says proves they are "capable of playing with anyone."

"That was the first time we played three very strong periods," lauded Walsh. "I remember telling the kids after the game that the secret was now out on us. We weren't going to sneak up on anyone else after that."

The cat was also well out of the bag on sophomore star Anders Goetz after his two goal, four assist outing. One Cohasset coach has even taken to calling him "The Great Goetzky." Goetz also scored both Skippers' goals in Saturday's 5-2 loss to Old Rochester.

"Anders is a lot of fun to watch right now," said Walsh. "He's just finding good options all over the ice, and his linemates are learning they just have to get into a good shooting spot and he'll find them."

SEE HOCKEY, PAGE 16



STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Thomas Flibotte of Cohasset locks up his Rockland opponent Adam Strong.

All about redemption for grapplers

By Emily Toomey
CHS CORRESPONDENT

According to Theodore Roosevelt, "far better is it to win glorious triumphs, even though checkered by failure, than to rank with those poor spirits who neither enjoy much nor suffer much." In other words, success is the most rewarding only after defeat, when it can truly be appreciated. This lesson was learned over the past week by the Cohasset wrestling team, who suffered a harsh meet last Friday but redeemed themselves the following Tuesday.

On Friday, the team headed to Marshfield along with the Rockland and Malden Catholic wrestlers. Their first match was against Rockland, and Cohasset experienced few victories. Jack Murphy had the first win with a 15-0 victory.

Three weight classes later, senior captain Mike Froio pinned with forty-seven seconds left in the second period, followed by sophomore Thomas Flibotte, outwrestling his opponent 10-9.

Gus Helbock had one of the most intense matches of the night, winning 6-4 in overtime. Matt Dooley's win by forfeit left the score 54-23 in Rockland's favor.

The Marshfield matches were equally difficult for Cohasset, with only three victories.

Justin Yeager easily pinned with thirty-two seconds left in the first period and Froio followed his lead with a pin in forty seconds. Helbock won again for Cohasset, winning 11-2. The final score of the match was a disappointing loss of 51-16.

Cohasset fared better against Malden Catholic, losing by a mere six points, 39-33.

Murphy had the first success and fellow junior Andrew Littauer followed, winning 10-2.

Captain David Toomey was also victorious with an eight point lead. Froio, Cam Washak, and Alex Kinnealey carried on the winning streak by each making solid pins.

SEE GRAPPLERS, PAGE 16

CNC SUPER TEAM

•••Football•••



Name: Steve Perakslis
School: Abington
Grade: Senior
Position: Quarterback
Stats: Three-year starter racked up 1,100 yards passing and 11 touchdowns for the South Shore League champs and Div. 3 playoff contenders. Two-time SSL All-star also intercepted two passes at defensive back. Also a talented baseball player at AHS, Perakslis will take his talents to a Div. 1 school next year.



Name: Kristian LaPointe
School: Abington
Grade: Junior
Position: Running back
Stats: An offensive stalwart few could slow LaPointe down. Racked up 1,800 all-purpose yards and 21 touchdowns. Career marks find him with more than 3,000 yards and 33 TDs in three seasons. On defense, LaPointe registered 107 tackles and five picks. Also a basketball player at AHS, LaPointe is already considering college.



Name: Joe Gaughan
School: Braintree
Grade: Senior
Position: Wide receiver
Stats: This talented receiver set a new BHS mark for career catches with 104. Forty-six of those grabs came in this his senior season. Had six touchdowns and caught eight passes and scored a TD in a win over Walpole. Also set a single-season record for catches with 58 as a junior. Also plays hockey and baseball at BHS.



Name: Kalonji Kabongo
School: Abington
Grade: Senior
Position: Lineman
Stats: A three-year starter and standout on defense for the South Shore League champs and Div. 3 playoff contenders, Kabongo racked up 14 sacks this season to go along with 109 tackles. Career totals find him with 237 tackles, 25 sacks, and one interception. Had nine tackles, three sacks and a forced fumble in a win over Rockland. Also competes on the outdoor track team at AHS.



Name: Dana Valentine
School: Cohasset
Grade: Junior
Position: Running back
Stats: Despite missing two games this season, Valentine still led the Skippers in rushing with 908 yards and 10 touchdowns. Long runs were his signature, scoring five TDs for 50 or more yards. The Offensive MVP of his team, Valentine was also solid at linebacker. Also plays lacrosse at CHS.



Name: Steve Sousa
School: Marshfield
Grade: Junior
Position: Defensive back
Stats: Perhaps saved his best stuff for last as the multi-talented Sousa shined in the postseason. Was sensational at reading opposing quarterbacks, intercepting the first pass of the Div. 1A playoff against Framingham and later, breaking up a last-second toss to the end zone. Had an interception against Duxbury. As a quarterback, Sousa had eight touchdowns, four passing and four rushing.



Name: Shane DiBona
School: Duxbury
Grade: Senior (captain)
Position: Running back
Stats: The multi-talented DiBona was a star on both sides of the ball throughout his career. Rushes for 1,357 yards and 18 touchdowns for the Div. 2A Super Bowl champs. Also caught 16 passes for 300 yards and two TDs. Career stats find him with 3,125 yards and 42 touchdowns. At linebacker, DiBona notched 61 tackles and 11.5 sacks. Also runs indoor track and plays baseball at DHS. Will continue his football career at University of Iowa.



Name: Nick Hocking
School: Hanover
Grade: Senior
Position: Wide receiver
Stats: A tremendous athlete who shined on both sides of the ball, Hocking racked up 1,050 receiving yards on 65 catches. Had 12 touchdowns. At defensive back, Hocking made 46 tackles this season and picked off five passes. The PL All-star also plays basketball at HHS and hopes to continue his football career in college.



Name: Ian Whitney
School: Duxbury
Grade: Senior
Position: Wide receiver
Stats: One of quarterback Sean Cross' favorite targets and for good reason. Caught 20 passes for more than 500-yards for the Div. 2A Super Bowl champs. Also solid at cornerback, Whitney had 20 tackles, a sack, and a pick. Also a captain on the DHS basketball team, Whitney hopes to play football in college.



Name: Bob MacNeil
School: Marshfield
Grade: Junior (captain)
Position: Running back
Stats: Emerged as the leading rusher on the Rams' multi-backed running game amassing 681 yards and 10 touchdowns on just 110 carries for the three-time Div. 1A Super Bowl finalists. Carried the ball 19 times for 129 yards and a TD against Beverly Hills. On defense, MacNeil had 81 tackles, two sacks and recovered a fumble. Also a wrestler at MHS.



Name: Pat Creahan
School: Hingham
Grade: Senior
Position: All-purpose back
Stats: There wasn't much this talented back didn't do for the Harbormen. Amassed more than 700 yards and 11 touchdowns at running back. Had 101 tackles and four interceptions as a linebacker. Also served as Hingham's long snapper. Creahan also plays basketball and runs track at HHS and is looking at Holy Cross.



Name: Royce Terrell
School: Weymouth
Grade: Senior
Position: Running back
Stats: A standout for the last three seasons, Terrell rushed for 1,410 yards and 14 touchdowns in his final campaign. Career totals find him with 3,500 yards and 38 TDs. On defense, he racked up 80 tackles and five career interceptions. Also a basketball player and track runner at WHS, Terrell will like to continue his football career in college.



Name: Kyle Crowley
School: Scituate
Grade: Senior (captain)
Position: All-purpose back
Stats: A standout on both sides of the ball, Crowley rushed for 1,140 yards and 10 touchdowns. Also racked up 160 receiving yards for the Sailors. At cornerback, Crowley picked off two passes and was second on the team in tackles. Also plays lacrosse at SHS and will continue his career at Bryant University.



Name: Zach Triner
School: Marshfield
Grade: Senior (captain)
Position: Defensive end
Stats: One of the top guards/ends in the area for the three-time Div. 1A Super Bowl finalists, Triner was an absolute terror. Had a knack for reading opposing offenses and racked up 10 sacks this season. Had two sacks in a Div. 1A playoff win over Framingham. Will also captain the MHS lacrosse team this spring.



Name: Petros Hologitas
School: Rockland
Grade: Senior (captain)
Position: Lineman
Stats: Deceptively quick off the line, Hologitas played both sides equally well for the Bulldogs. What he may lack in size Hologitas makes up for with strength, rarely getting out-manned on the line and thus creating great opportunities offensively. The PL All-star is perhaps better known for his wrestling ability. Also competes on the RHS outdoor track team.



Name: Josh Savoy
School: Holbrook
Grade: Senior
Position: Quarterback
Stats: A terror for opposing defenses in the Mayflower League, Savoy threw for more than 1,000 yards this season. He tossed 13 touchdowns while running in four of his own. Also a basketball and baseball player at HHS, he is considering continuing his career in college.

HONORABLE MENTION

Tim O'Brien – Sr. – Defensive line – Abington
Joe Donovan – Jr. – Running back – Braintree
Andersen Lynner – Sr. (Capt.) – Lineman – Cohasset
Kyle Gavoni – Sr. (Capt.) – Linebacker – Duxbury
Hakeem Lecky – Sr. – Receiver – Duxbury
Matt Page – Sr. – Running back – Hanover
KC Murphy – Sr. (Capt.) – Lineman – Hingham
Tom McHugh – Sr. (Capt.) – Lineman – Marshfield
AJ DeBenedictis – Jr. – Running back – Norwell
Sam Buckley – Sr. – Lineman – Scituate
Derrick Healy – Sr. (Capt.) – Linebacker – Weymouth



Name: Sean Cross
School: Duxbury
Grade: Senior (captain)
Position: Quarterback
Stats: No question here. Arguably the best quarterback in Eastern Mass., Cross threw for 2,200 yards and 25 touchdowns this fall. Career totals find him with 4,000 yards and 44 TD's. Shined in the Div. 2A Super Bowl, tossing for 334 yards and four touchdowns in the win. PL All-star also runs indoor track and plays baseball at DHS.

For more photos and statistics go to www.wickedlocal.com



Harlem Superstar, Home Town Kid, is surrounded by fans during the halftime break.

All-Star Fun

The world renowned Harlem Superstars returned to Cohasset on Thursday, Jan. 22 to battle Cohasset's very own "Dream Team" in a night of comedy basketball entertainment. Dream Team players included teachers and specialists from the Osgood, Deer Hill and Cohasset Middle/High schools as well as other special guests. The game took place in the Cohasset High School gym. Proceeds raised support the Cohasset basketball programs.

Photos by Laura Sinclair



Maggie Lucier wowed the crowd with her dance moves during the dance competition at halftime.



(Above) Harlem Superstar, Seven Footer, slams home two points for his team.



(Right) Deerhill School students, Lauren Cunning and Victoria Ross, are delighted to have their team pictures signed by Harlem Superstar, Super Chicken.

Boys hoopers qualify for postseason

FROM BOYS HOOP, PAGE 13

half. Second chance shots and strong defensive rebounding by Martin (30 points), Maher (10 points) and Mahoney gave the Skippers the edge and put them on top 34-28 at the end of the second quarter.

The third quarter ended pretty much the same the second did. Cohasset was leading 45-42. Martin dominated the paint. Jones (10 points) led the fastbreak feeding Sturino in the lane. The lead could have been larger if not for some careless turnovers. The Skippers appeared fatigued. Mahoney, Richardson and Landon provided fresh legs.

In the fourth quarter. Charles took it baseline and rolled one in. Harwich got within one on a foul. Jones got the board, fed Charles who hit Martin for the dunk.

Harwich and the Skippers traded points, Harwich went up by two. Mahoney banked a sweet one off the glass to tie it again. With less than two minutes to go, and down by two, Charles fed Martin for a bucket and a foul. Martin, who was nearly flawless from the charity stripe in the fourth quarter, hit the free throw and put the Skippers up by one. Still tied with less than 40 seconds to go, Martin fed Maher down low for the layup. Cohasset was up by two, but Harwich had the ball. They took a shot and missed, Maher came down with the rebound and was fouled. Maher sank both and Cohasset won 67-63 moving to 11-3, qualifying for the state tournament for the first time in over five years.

Come cheer on the Boys and Girls as they host Norwell tonight. JV Girls play at 3 pm, followed by JV Boys at 4:30, Varsity Girls at 6 pm and Varsity Boys at 7:30. It's Winter Carnival night at CHS so come on down and have some fun and watch great basketball.

The time is now for Skippers icemen

FROM HOCKEY, PAGE 13

Junior Brendan Doonan was the beneficiary on three of those assists, netting his first career hat trick. Doonan returned the favor on both of Goetz' goals and also had helpers on tallies from junior linemate Andy McKenna and freshman John Collins to finish with seven points.

McKenna, the third member of that line, matched Goetz with four assists.

Although they did not get on the scoreboard, the second forward line of Conor Queenan, Paul Pozniak and Andrew Bell was lauded by Coach Walsh for their "hard-nosed play and hustle."

The Skippers followed this win up with up with two more lopsided SSL wins, taking down Harwich at home, 8-4, on Jan. 17 and Abington on the road last Monday, 4-0.

Then came the 4-3 loss to league leading Norwell. This loss hardly felt like a setback, however, as the Skippers played the three-peat league champs to a veritable standstill.

"We had long stretches where we had the puck deep in (Norwell's) zone, and had several legitimate chances to win it," reported Walsh. "One better bounce here or there, and we probably would have taken that win."

The Skippers never led in the game, but rallied twice to tie it up.

Queenan scored late in the first to tie the game at 1-1.

Norwell rallied with a pair of second period goals, but the top line teamed up to get it back to a one-goal game late in the middle frame. Doonan broke up a clearing pass to keep the puck in at Norwell's blue line, and fed quickly to Goetz on the backboards. Goetz spun free from a check and led McKenna perfectly on a charge through the right circle. McKenna picked his spot and hit it.

Not to be outdone by his big brother, freshman Sean McKenna beat Norwell goalie Clay Ferguson with a slapper near the mid-point of the third to tie the game again.

The Skippers earned a power play with 6:30 to play, but could not finish on a handful of quality opportunities. As so often happens right after a penalty is up, a defensive breakdown occurred as the extra skater hopped back on the ice. Norwell senior Mike Driscoll got wide open in the left circle and snapped the game-winner by Cohasset goalie Johnny Wade (33 saves).

"I felt so bad for Johnny, because he was really the guy who kept us in the game to start with," said Walsh.

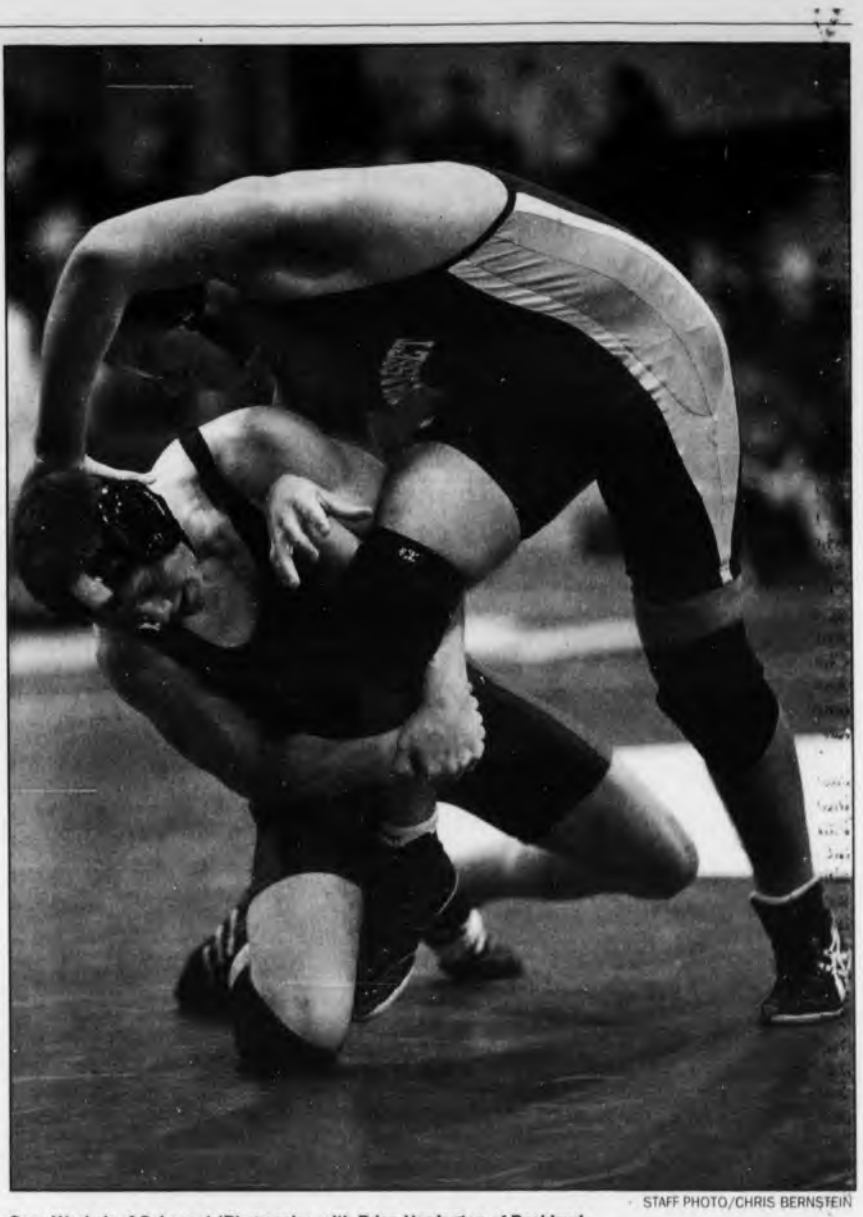
Norwell out-shot Cohasset by a 38-25 margin, and Wade had several dazzlers among his 33 stops.

Next up

The Skippers were slated to take on Carver this past Wednesday night and to look for revenge tonight on their home ice (Pilgrim Arena, 8 p.m.) against a Mansfield team that beat them 9-3 way back on Christmas Eve.

"I think we're a different team than we were back then, and I'm hoping we'll prove that to ourselves," said Walsh of tonight's rematch. "Mansfield is a very good team, a good test for us at this point in the season."

The Skippers are off over the weekend, but will host winless Hull on Wednesday (3 p.m., Pilgrim Arena) and Abington on Friday (8 p.m., Pilgrim) before next Sunday's much anticipated trek to Falmouth to take on Mashpee.



STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Cam Washak of Cohasset (R) grapples with Brian Harrington of Rockland.

All about redemption for grapplers

FROM GRAPPLERS, PAGE 13

Dooley finished off the matches with an achievement of 7-6.

The tide changed for Cohasset on Tuesday when they defeated South Shore Voke 54-17.

Freshmen Graden Foley and Gus Helbock both pinned during their matches, as well as sophomore Matt Brooks, who easily won in 1:45 minutes.

Afterwards, Colin Tarpey's win by forfeit and Robbie Hill's pin during the first period of his match increased Cohasset's score.

Littauer followed with a pin during the second period, in addition to Toomey's victory in forty-five seconds. Froio and Flibotte earned Cohasset another twelve points with their pins that both took place in under a minute.

When the meet ended, the Cohasset wrestling team could not have been more content, for nothing beats triumph after a fall.

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The American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) concurs. In a report written in defense of play and in response to forces threatening free play and unscheduled time, AAP concludes free and unstructured play is healthy and – in fact – essential for helping children develop important social, emotional, and cognitive skills. It can also help children deal with stress in a healthy manner.

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Weymouth Club Tennis program thrives

Cohasset youth a big winner

WEYMOUTH — The 2008 season proved once again the dominance of the Weymouth Club tennis programs for both juniors and adults.

From 13-year-old Jillian Rooney (Canton), who is ranked number one in New England in both the girls 14- and 16-year-olds and is ranked 26th nationally in the girls 14, to Louis Desmarteaux (Hull), who won the KIA Amateur Australian Open National Championship and is playing in the 2009 Australian Open Amateur Tennis Championship in Melbourne, Australia, the Weymouth Club tennis program enjoyed a banner year.

"It was certainly a very successful year for both the juniors and the adults," said Paul D'Amico, the Club's tennis director. "In fact, it's probably the most successful year we have had in my four years here."

Then, in June, with the championship season underway, the Weymouth members dominated the New England Sectional Championships. Of the eight singles and eight doubles groups that were competed, Weymouth Club members won five of them, while five others reached the championship match.

The winners were Emma Davis (Cohasset) (girls 12 singles and on the girls 12 doubles), Rooney (girls 16 singles), Emma Alderman (Hingham) (girls 14 singles), and Bart Panarese (Milton) (boys 12 doubles). In addition to Panarese, who also finished third in the boys 12 singles, the other outstanding male player was Tommy Darling (Canton), who finished second in the boys 18 doubles and fourth in the boys 18 singles.

In August, there were the New England Hard Courts and leading the way were Emma Davis and Alex Huie, who lost in the finals of the girls 14 doubles.

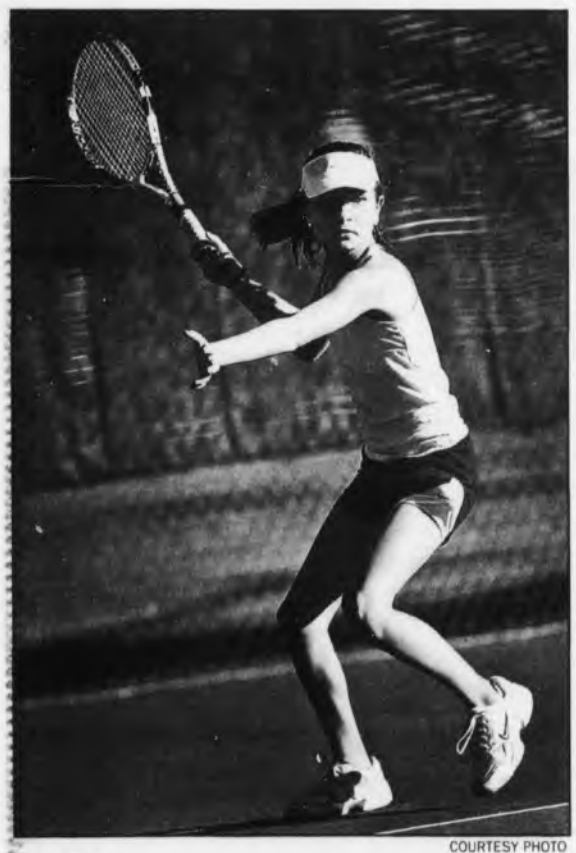
As a result of their outstanding performances during the tournament season, over 40 players who call the Weymouth Club their home court were ranked in the 2008 New England final rankings. Six were ranked in the top 10 headed by Jillian Rooney and Emma Davis. Rooney is top-ranked in both girls 14 and 16 while Davis is number one in the girls 12. Others in the top 10 are Emma Alderman (number three in girls 14), Conner Doyle (Hingham) (seven in boys 12), Sophie Panarese (Milton) (seven in girls 16), and Tommy Darling (nine in boys 18).

Other highlights during the year included

During the indoor season that culminated last May, behind team captain Vince Hiedenreich (Braintree), the men's team won the South of Boston A Division championship, while Diane Heinold (Hull) captained the women's team to the Central Mass. Indoor Tennis Association C Division title.

At the highly regarded Pilot Pen Family Classic Tournament that was held in New Haven, CT in August, Madeline and Peter Dewire (Hingham) defeated Cole and Paul Stansbury (Hingham) to win the Parent/Child 11-and-under division. And, both doubles teams are Weymouth Club members.

In the USTA Junior Team Tennis, the 18-and-under team won the Districts and advanced to the New England Sectionals, while the 14-and-under team advanced to the Districts.



COURTESY PHOTO

Emma Davis



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

MacKensie Dickson of Cohasset receives tips on her pitching form from Softball Pitching Coach Ashley Lippert during the Softball Pitching Clinic at the high school. Lippert will be coaching more clinics at the CHS Middle School Gym on Monday evenings. The next session is Feb. 2 and 9, with more Feb. 23, March 2, 9 and 16. Beginners go at 7:30 p.m. and Intermediate/Advanced is at 8:30 p.m. The cost is $50 and a catcher is required. Registration is limited to the first eight. Lippert recently completed a successful pitching career at John Carroll University. Registration is available online at www.CohassetRec.com

Second Annual Cohasset Winter Carnival

Come be a part of the fun and support CHS Winter sports by attending the 2nd Annual Cohasset Athletics Winter Carnival at the Cohasset High School Gymnasium.

On Friday, January 30: Basketball vs. Norwell

Girls JV 3:00, Boys JV 4:30, Girls Varsity 6:00, Boys Varsity 7:30

On Saturday, January 31: Wrestling Quad-Meet vs. Nauset, Scituate, and Oliver Ames starting at 10:00 am.

There will also be face painting and a moonwalk for kids

All Recreation Basketball players will get in the game free if they wear their recreation basketball t-shirt.

All students under 12 get in the game for free but must be accompanied by an adult.

Admission to the CHS Athletics Winter Carnival is $5 for adults, $3 for students and senior citizens.

Youth Baseball & Softball Registration now open

The Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association will hold its annual registration for the upcoming baseball and softball season beginning January 1, 2009 through February 10, 2009.

Visit www.CYBSA.net to register online.

Registration Due Dates and Fees Regular Registration will close on February 10, 2009. Registrations that are completed after February 10, 2008 will be charged a $50 per player late registration fee and late registrants will only be placed on a team if space permits, on a first come-first serve basis.

Registration Fees Below is the 2009 registration fee for Baseball and Softball programs:

Junior League Baseball and Softball (ages 13 to 14) $150.

Major League Baseball (ages 10 to 12) and Softball Divisions (ages 10 and 12) $150.

American League Baseball (ages 9-11) and Softball (ages 9-10) $125.

National League Baseball (ages 6-8) and Softball (ages 7-8) $100.

Farm League Instructional Baseball (ages 5-6) and Instructional Softball (ages 5-6) $75.

Note: There is a Family Maximum charge of $275 per family. All online registrations will be processed at full-fee. If your total fees exceed $275, you will be issued a check for the difference within 30 days of registration.

Please be advised that returning players already assigned to Major League teams are still required to register. Please direct any question regarding registration to info@cybsa.net or call Erik Golz at 617-230-2559.

Ted Williams/Steve Ferroli League starting winter ball

Ted Williams / Steve Ferroli Instructional Baseball will be starting its indoor winter programming including classes in pitching, catching, fielding, and hitting. For information call 781-293-2700 or email tedwilliamsleague@yahoo.com

Scituate Cohasset Football and Cheeleading to host open meeting

The Scituate Cohasset Youth Football & Cheerleading organization is having an open meeting on Wednesday February 11 at 7pm at the Scituate Public Library.

We encourage and seek all interested parties to attend this meeting and petition for a position on the Board of Directors.

The Scicoh Board is actively seeking new members to help manage the organization for the Fall 2009 season and into the future.

Contact any current board member for information through our website www.scicohfootball.com

Legal Notices

GOODWIN ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
NORFOLK Division
Docket No. 09P0141EP

In the Estate of RUTH I GOODWIN

Late of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK
Date of Death October 13, 2008

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that RUTH SVE of PVE in the State of CALIFORNIA or some other suitable person be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CANTON ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON **MARCH 4, 2009**.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CANTON this day, January 21, 2009.

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

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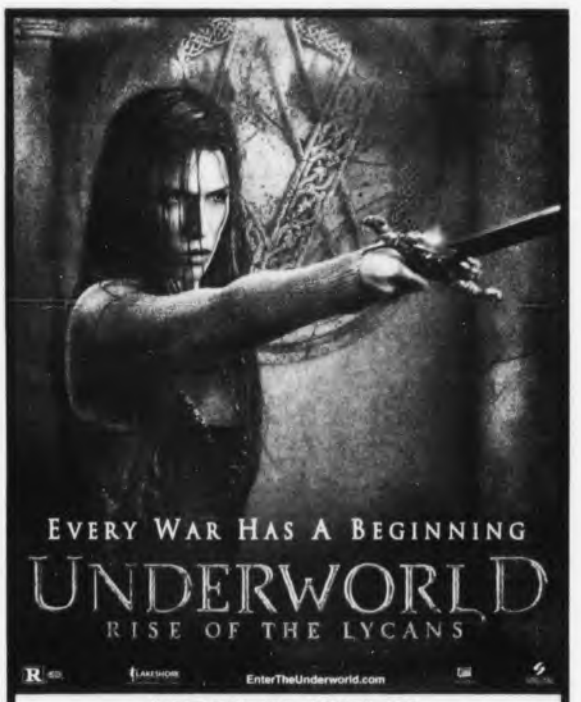
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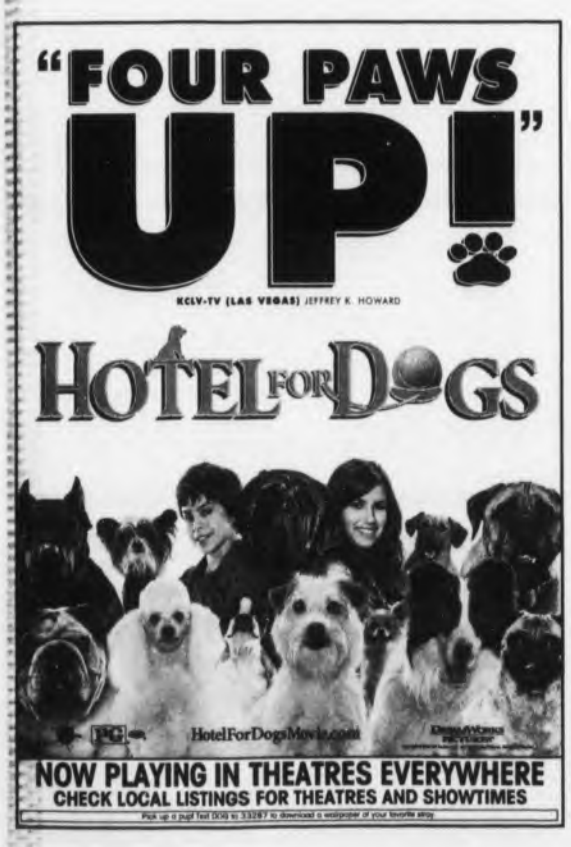
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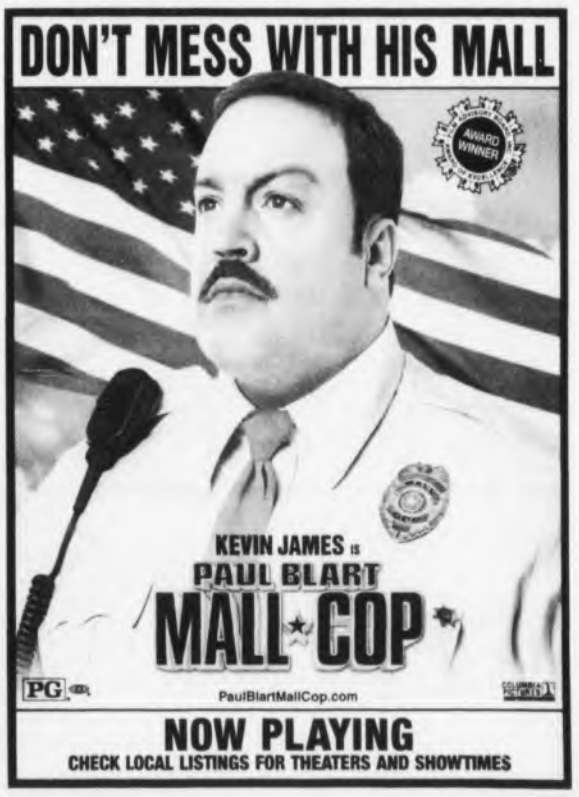
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(12)	Sporting Goods Store		
(13)	Toy Store		
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(15)	Pharmacy		
(16)	Liquor Store		
(17)	Furniture Store		
(18)	Carpet/Flooring Store		
(19)	Appliance Store		
(20)	Home Decorating Store		
(21)	Hardware/Home Improvement Store		
(22)	Garden Store/Nursery		
(23)	Antique/Vintage Store		
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(47)	Pizza Place		
(48)	Thai Restaurant		
(49)	Mexican Restaurant		
(50)	Indian Restaurant		
(51)	Seafood Restaurant		
(52)	Chinese Restaurant		
(53)	Sushi Restaurant		
(54)	Restaurant For Takeout		
(55)	Restaurant For Steak		
(56)	Bakery		
(57)	Coffee Shop		
(58)	Ice Cream Shop		
(59)	Deli		
(60)	Butcher Shop		
(61)	Fish Market		
(62)	Bar		
(63)	Caterer		

Regional Favorites

(64)	Hospital		
(65)	Taxi or Limo Service		
(66)	Hotel/Motel/Inn/B&B		
(67)	Beach		
(68)	Golf Course		
(69)	Museum		
(70)	Place To See Theatre		
(71)	Place For Family Entertainment		
(72)	Summer Camp		
(73)	Mall		
(74)	Department Store		
(75)	Discount Store		
(76)	Supermarket		
(77)	Car Dealership		
(78)	Computer or Electronics Store		

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP CODE

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Reminder: You MUST include the towns where your choices are located!

GUIDELINES

(1) No purchase necessary. One entry per person. Must be a resident of Massachusetts. (2) Use original ballot, online ballot or insert only. No reproductions will be accepted. (3) No ballot will be counted without name, address and phone number. (4) All results are final. (5) At least 10 choices must be written in for votes to be counted. (6) All contest winners drawn at random. No exchanges for prizes permitted. Game dates will be selected by Community Newspaper Company. (7) You must be at least 18 years of age to enter. Winners will be notified by phone or mail. (8) Any taxes are the responsibility of the winner. (9) Winners free Community Newspaper Company, its agents, affiliates and assigns from any and all liability whatsoever including personal injury, property damage or financial loss incurred while using the Readers Choice Prizes. (10) Each winner gives Community Newspaper Company permission to publish his/her name, town and likeness with regard to the outcome of this drawing. (11) Employees of GateHouse Media New England, Automated Solutions Direct Inc. and their immediate families are not eligible for prizes. (12) Entries become the property of Community Newspaper Company. Not responsible for lost, late or misdirected mail or email. Void where prohibited by law. (13) Ballots must be received by February 11, 2009.

Vote online at www.wickedlocalfavorites.com and receive a free ad in CommunityClassifieds

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PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE WEEK OF
JAN. 26, 2009ARIES

(March 21 to April 19) Taking some time out of your usually busy social life could be just what you need to help you focus on putting those finishing touches on your plans for a possible career change.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A misunderstanding about a colleague's suggestions could create a delay in moving on with your proposal. But by week's end, all the confusing points should finally be cleared up.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might feel overwhelmed by all the tasks you suddenly have to take care of. But just say the magic word — help! — and you'll soon find others rushing to offer much-needed assistance.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Finishing a current project ahead of schedule leaves you free to deal with other upcoming situations, including a possible workplace change, as well as a demanding personal matter.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Turn that fine-tuned feline sensitivity radar up to high to help uncover any facts that could influence a decision you might be preparing to make. Devote the weekend to family activities.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A state of confusion is soon cleared up with explanations from the responsible parties. Don't waste time chastising anyone. Instead, move forward with your plans.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might feel obligated to help work out a dispute between family members. But this is one of those times when you should step aside and let them work out their problems on their own.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your ability to resolve an on-the-job problem without leaving too many ruffled feathers earns you kudos from co-workers. You also impress major decision-makers at your workplace.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Newly made and long-held friendships merge well, with possibly one exception. Take time to listen to the dissenter's explanations. You could learn something important.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Be prepared to be flexible about your current travel plans. Although you don't have to take them, at least consider suggestions from the experts in the travel business.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A problem with a recent financial transaction could lead to more problems later on unless you resolve it immediately. Get all the proof you need to support your position.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Daydreaming makes it difficult to stay focused on what you need to do. But reality sets in by midweek, and you manage to get everything done in time for a relaxing weekend.

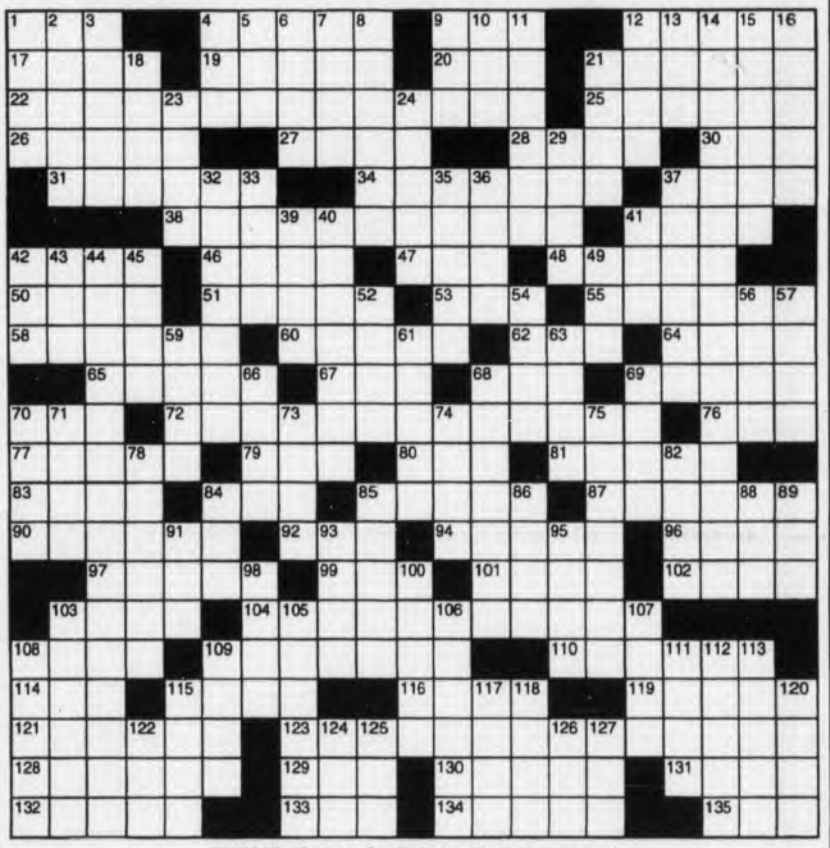
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BORN THIS WEEK: Your ability to reach out to those in need of spiritual comfort makes you a much-revered, much-loved person in your community.

Crossword - Sharpen your wits

ACROSS
1 Mineral suffix
4 Awaited
9 Two, in Tijuana
12 Out of line
17 Worthless
19 Pad
20 Journalist Tarbell
21 Hapsburg capital
22 Like a spy story
25 Actress Jennifer
26 Former Pentagon head
27 Big name in locks
28 Dweeb's cousin?
30 Competitor
31 Germ type
34 Made likely
37 Pumper's pride
38 Harrison Ford movie
41 With 68 down, "CHiPs" star
42 Tenor Thomas
46 Writer Hunter
47 Turf
48 Field marshal Rommel
50 Chemistry info
51 Gets slushy
53 Seoul soldier
55 Non-threatening
58 Ms. Goldberg
60 Act like Etna
62 Fine stuff?
64 Actor Everett
65 Bring up
67 Conger
68 Look over
69 "Superman" star
70 Pitch in
72 Somerset Maugham work
76 Pale
77 Gravy ingredient
79 Prison pariah
80 Rum sum
81 Mead's milieu
83 Eatery
84 Snyder or Hanks
85 Houston ballplayer
87 Detest
90 "Calendar Girl" crooner
92 Fox's foot
94 Desert schlepper
96 Circus barker?
97 Fight site
99 Crank's comment
101 Take risks
102 Auto adornment
103 Very, very satisfied
104 Michael Ansara series
108 Egg plant?
109 Fondue ingredient
110 Rifleman
114 Business abbr.
115 James of "Misery"
116 Pearl Harbor's locale
119 Hold back
121 Flautist James
123 The Searchers hit
128 Private's posture
129 Lodge member
130 Carry on
131 Joy Adamson's joy
132 Hirsute Jamaican
133 Occupy a cot
134 Chutzpah
135 Chariot bumper?

DOWN
1 Peruvian of old
2 Oklahoma city
3 Hitch in haste
4 Quote from 41 down
5 — Saud
6 Comic Goodman
7 Snorri's stories
8 He moves cars
9 Excavate
10 Laudatory lyrics
11 French philosopher
12 Isn't completely wrong?
13 Diocese
14 Roman Polanski film
15 Put behind bars
16 Cardiff's country
18 Where lions laze
21 Nothing but space
23 Handle
24 Class
29 Used to be
32 Imperfection
33 Roof edge
35 Breathe like a bull
36 Reverse
37 Eventual monarch
39 Chip's chum
40 Beseech
41 Fluffy female
42 Mouth piece?
43 Antique ending
44 Impending peril
45 Pericles' portico
49 Mil. group
52 De Lesseps' ditch
54 Danny or Stubby
56 Hot rocks?
57 Early orchard?
59 Essence
61 Machinations
63 Some wines
66 Mr. Saarinen
68 See 41 Across
69 San —, Italy
70 Basics
71 "Dies —"
73 Interstate exit
74 Coll. cadets
75 Armada member
78 Shred
82 Kind of kiln
84 Prepare to be in "Baywatch"
85 Vigilant
86 Astronomer Khayyam
88 "Bali —"
89 New Haven hardwood
91 Brew barrel
93 "— Named Sue" ('69 hit)
95 Slips up
98 "— -Ca-Dabra" ('74 song)
100 Biblical tyrant
103 Musical composition
105 Stream
106 Kevin of "SNL"
107 Unrestrained
108 Churchill trademark
109 Motown's Marvin
111 Organ part
112 Boxer Griffith
113 Hair coloring
115 — Grande, AZ
117 Present
118 Weekend warriors (Abbr.)
120 Autocrat
122 Angkor — (Cambodian temple)
124 Ivy Leaguer
125 Manage, with "out"
126 Off-rd. transport
127 Formerly known as



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Sudoku

1	6				2		7	
		8		7		5		1
9			8	5		4		
7			9		6		1	
	2				3			4
	1			2		8	9	
		1			7	6		2
		6	5	1				7
3	4		2				5	

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - The Wizard of OZ

V O D L J G O K E B Y W U R P
N K I R Y D H S O G D B Z X V
S Q (S C A R E C R O W) O M K I
G E C N A Z N I L E B Y W U S
Q P R N I L I E V U P 0 J H F
E O C A Y K X W H O G P 0 V U
T S Q P A N H M E E M S I 9 K
O A D N I L G C J H L 9 S L 1
T T S E W N A M N I T C 3 I S
O A H F E M E T N U A C N 9 M
S B Z Y H T O R O D M Y X U 1

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

1900 book
1939 movie
Aunt Em
Dorothy

Glinda
Kansas
Mill Gulch
Munchkins

Scarecrow
Slippers
The Wizard
Tin Man

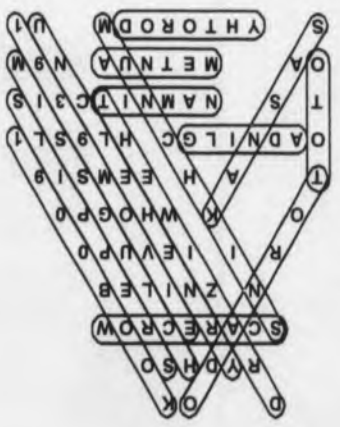
Tornado
Toto
Uncle Henry

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Crossword Solution - The Wizard of Oz



Magic Solution - The Wizard of Oz



Sudoku Solution

9	5	1	8	6	2	7	4	3
7	8	3	4	1	5	6	9	2
2	4	6	7	9	3	1	5	8
3	9	8	5	2	7	4	1	6
4	6	7	3	8	1	9	2	5
5	1	2	6	4	9	3	8	7
6	3	4	1	5	8	2	7	9
1	2	5	9	7	6	8	3	4
8	7	9	2	3	4	5	6	1

get AWAY

Warming up in luxury in the Dominican Republic

Matthew J. Gill
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

CAP CANA, DOMINICAN REPUBLIC — A large crab walked through the kitchen of my rented villa in the Dominican Republic. The luxury resort area of Cap Cana gets its name from the French "cap" meaning cape - referring to the country's location among a chain of Caribbean islands — and 'cana,' due to the large number of cana (or palm) trees growing on the island. Nowhere does it say anything about crabs.

But this is one incredible place; my surprise visitor was at least showing good taste.

Situated on the southeastern tip of the Dominican Republic, just minutes from Punta Cana International Airport, Cap Cana sprawls over a property about twice the size of Manhattan.

The resort area features private homes and condominiums, as well as hotel and villa accommodations, all in close proximity to more than three miles of beautiful white sand beaches, and all luxurious.

Groundbreaking for the resort took place in 2002, and since then, millions have been invested. And the project — the biggest of its kind in the Caribbean — is still a few years from completion. Despite some recent financial setbacks due to the U.S. recession, development continues.

The goal for the companies involved in Cap Cana is to provide a first—class living and vacation experience.

'We integrate here the best of what God and nature can provide,' said Ellis Perez, Cap Cana's president.

When all is said and done, Cap Cana will feature more than 5,000 residential units and at least four hotels on its 46 square miles. A strip of cliff—top acreage has been reserved for a Donald Trump hotel and villas property. Ritz—Carlton plans to develop a 220—room luxury resort and villas at Cap Cana.

Among already complete properties, the Sanctuary Cap Cana Golf & Spa hotel features 176 suites, each with their own view of the Caribbean.

During my visit, I stayed at the Caleton Club & Villas. The villas are extremely private and feature indoor, air-conditioned bedrooms, and an open-air kitchen and dining area. It's Gilligan's Island gone way fancy. The villas look like exotic, yet luxurious huts, the roofs covered in palm fronds. The three-and four-bedroom villas come with a small, private pool and a Jacuzzi.

As part of the package, Caleton villa stays come with butler service each day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The butlers pretty much carry out whatever day-to-day tasks you may require, whether it's ordering up room service or making an appointment for a massage. What I needed was coffee, breakfast and toothpaste, and my butler provided these while also discussing baseball — it's the national pastime of the Dominican Republic — and he, like the rest of the staff, knew all about Manny Ramirez, David Ortiz and the Red Sox. (Ortiz and Ramirez, both Dominican natives, have been known to visit Cap Cana; Ortiz recently held a celebrity golf tournament at the property).

The first of Cap Cana's five golf courses, Punta Espada, opened for play two years ago. It's the first of three courses at Cap Cana that will bear the signature and design of golf's Golden Bear, Jack Nicklaus. The newly opened Golden Bear Lodge is a Nicklaus—created condominium property.

Cap Cana has a large marina as well, catering to the rich and famous — slip accommodations can handle vessels up to 250 feet in length.

The resort's 12 restaurants feature a wide variety of seafood and local dishes.

Having lunch at the open-air Blue Marlin grill one afternoon, a trio of guitarists performed 'La Bamba' and other selections while my companions and I enjoyed a menu that included catch of the day. The restaurant is built on a pier, and diners enjoy pleasant breezes coming in off the ocean.

Another night we had a nice dinner buffet in my villa — catering services are available — with traditional Dominican dishes including mangu, a recipe that includes fried mashed plantains served with shrimp or chicken, washed down with El Presidente, the popular Dominican beer.

As befits a resort of this kind, a key to a vacation here is relaxation.

For me, that meant swimming every day at my villa pool and at the Caleton Beach Club, where the figure eight-shaped swimming pool with swim-up bar was the largest pool I've ever seen.

During the day, we also lounged in the ocean, just letting the warm waves crash over us.

We went kayaking off the beach one afternoon, and followed up that excursion with a drink and some storytelling at a beachside cafe.

Among other available activities, you can play tennis, go deep—sea fishing or take part in other boat excursions; go snorkeling, ride horses or join a mountain biking tour.

I rarely left the resort — one of the goals of Cap Cana is to offer guests everything they could want in terms of dining, shopping and relaxation. This could be good or bad, depending on your perspective.



PHOTO BY MATTHEW GILL

An aerial view of the Cap Cana resort.

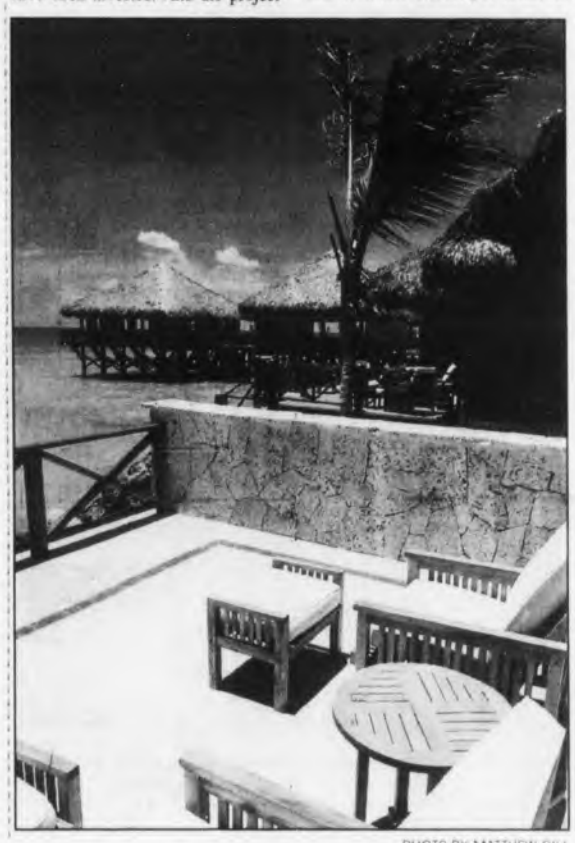


PHOTO BY MATTHEW GILL

Beautiful views abound at Cap Cana. View from villa deck.

IF YOU go...

STAYING THERE: Visitors to Cap Cana (www.capcana.com) can choose from a variety of accommodations. Rates for villas at Caleton Club & Villas (www.luxuryretreatsatcapcana.com/site), range from $630—$3,100 per night. Winter hotel rates at Sanctuary Cap Cana (www.altabellahotels.com) are from $250 per night.

GETTING THERE: US Airways (www.usairways.com) flies direct to Punta Cana, while other airlines including Delta (www.delta.com) and American Airlines (www.aa.com) offer connecting service. Travelers from the United States are required to carry a passport and purchase a $10 visitor's card upon arrival at the airport.

EXPLORING THERE: The official language of the Dominican Republic is Spanish, although most locals working in tourism also speak English.

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Rules: No purchase necessary. To be eligible, winners must be 18 years of age or older. Only one entry per person per week and entries must be filled out completely to be eligible. Entries are eligible for one week's contest only and deadline for entries for each week's contest is the following Friday. One winner will be randomly chosen each week and will be notified by phone or by email. Monthly grand prize winner randomly chosen from all weekly winners in the month on or about 2/6/09. One monthly grand prize winner per household in any 12 month period. Decision of the judges is final and not subject to appeal. Prize cannot be exchanged or redeemed for cash. All entries become the property of GateHouse Media. We reserve the right to alter or terminate this contest at any time. Each winner gives permission to publish his/her name, town, and likeness with regard to outcome of this contest. Winners free GateHouse Media, its agents, affiliates and assigns from any and all liability whatsoever including personal injury, property damage or medical bills incurred while using the GetAWAY prizes. Employees of GateHouse Media and their immediate families are not eligible.

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Rules: No purchase necessary. To be eligible, winners must be 18 years of age or older. Only one entry per person per week and entries must be filled out completely to be eligible. Entries are eligible for one week's contest only and deadline for entries for each week's contest is the following Friday. One winner will be randomly chosen each week and will be notified by phone or by email. Monthly grand prize winner randomly chosen from all weekly winners in the month on or about 2/6/09. One monthly grand prize winner per household in any 12 month period. Decision of the judges is final and not subject to appeal. Prize cannot be exchanged or redeemed for cash. All entries become the property of GateHouse Media. We reserve the right to alter or terminate this contest at any time. Each winner gives permission to publish his/her name, town, and likeness with regard to outcome of this contest. Winners free GateHouse Media, its agents, affiliates and assigns from any and all liability whatsoever including personal injury, property damage or medical bills incurred while using the GetAWAY prizes. Employees of GateHouse Media and their immediate families are not eligible.

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TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

JANUARY 29 - FEBRUARY 6, 2009



Driftway Winter by Bob Beaulieu.

Front Street Art Gallery holds silent art auction



Apples, oil by Joan Appel.

It's that time of year again when you can make a silent bid for one of your favorite paintings. Starting at 10 a.m. Jan. 29 and ending at 3 p.m. Feb. 15. The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate, will be having its annual silent auction. Selected works by gallery artists will be sold off to the highest bidder and 50 percent of the purchase price will go to the Scituate Arts Association to fund further art programs, classes, scholarships, and the restoration of the historic Ellis House. Final bids will be taken at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 15 and all winners will be notified at that time. The Gallery will also host a public reception on Friday night, Feb. 6, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Front Street Art Gallery is open Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.. The gallery is closed on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday through February. The Gallery will resume its regular hours, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. in March.

Send your calendar events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 or by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. *Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no larger than a 5-inch by 7-inch in size.* Visit Town Commons: What's happening on the South Shore on the Web at wickedlocal.com — click on your town — then click the fun, entertainment, arts or calendar tabs.

Thursday, Jan. 29

Hingham businessman George Veth will present a free lecture on the use of "social media" at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. on Thursday, Jan. 29, at 7 p.m. 781-741-1405

An HIV/AIDS support group will be held the second and fourth Thursday of each month from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Plymouth Post Office Building, first floor, Main St. Plymouth. This group is led by an RN professionally trained facilitator. For more information please call 781-585-5770.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell Jan. 29, **Ryan Fardy** 781-659-0050.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, **Satch Romano's** New Blue Revue Blues Jam. Open mike 9 p.m., for people 21+. Jan. 29, **Spoonful featuring Jack Arpano: blues jam**. No cover. 781-335-9796. nextpagecafe.com or myspace.com/satchsnewbluesrevue

Friday, Jan. 30

StoryTime Friday, Jan. 30 at 10 a.m. Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Join Sue as she reads age appropriate stories Friday mornings from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Good listeners of preschool and kindergarten age, along with an adult, are invited to attend. Free. Call 781-545-5011 for more info or see www.frontstreetbookshop.com.

The Plymouth Guild for the Arts new show, "Winter Wonders" is on view in its 11 North St., Plymouth, location, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday starting today, and from noon to 4 p.m. Sundays. Admission is free. From 6 to 8 p.m. the Guild will hold an opening reception, featuring an "alla prima" or "all in one sitting" oil portrait painting demonstration by artist Dianne Panarelli Miller, plus music by the Mulcahys. Light refreshments will be served. Admission is free. For information about the Guild, its art shows, art classes and other opportunities, call 508-746-7222.

Native, 51 Front St. Scituate, will host **Elhadji Koumama,** a Tuareg Silversmith from Niger of West Africa Jan. 30 from 6 to 9 p.m. The jewelry is created with the techniques and simple tools that Tuareg silversmiths have used for hundreds of years. Tuaregs live in the Sahara Desert. 781-545-9600.

What a way to warm February

'Chitty Chitty Bang Bang' will delight the kids

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

British writer Ian Flemng not only created the legendary character of super-suave intelligence agent James Bond, he also wrote the children's story "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," about a car with its own set of super powers, including the ability to sprout wings and take flight.

When the stage musical "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" flies into Boston's Wang Theatre next week and the Providence Performing Arts Center next month, some of its famous fantasmagorical magic will be provided by local children. In Boston, the show's producers have selected Zachary Kelley of Norfolk and Serena Vaue of Wrentham as boy and girl alternates. For the March run in Providence, the producers have cast Andrew Purdy of Franklin and Rebekah Philip of Rehoboth as regulars and Daniel Perkins of Bellingham and Maddie Crump of Norfolk as the alternates.

The children came away from the audition and selection process with tremendous enthusiasm about being part of a national tour. "I can't wait to be a part of a real professional show." said Daniel Perkins.



PHOTOS BY IAN IBBETSON

Steve Wilson, Kelly McCormick, Aly Brier, Jeremy Lipton in "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," playing at the Citi Performing Arts Center Wang Theatre Feb. 4 to 8.

The production features music and lyrics by the Academy Award-winning team of Robert B. and Richard M. Sherman, composers of "Mary Poppins."

The opportunity to work with a professional cast impressed the children, too. "I'm thrilled to be one of the alternates for 'Chitty Chitty Bang Bang.' This should be an amazing experience," said Maddie Crump.

The local children are looking forward to the performances, and some even to the bright lights that just may lie ahead. "Every time I see a show at PPAC, I wish that I am up on that stage. Finally, I will be," said Andrew Purdy. "I'm one step closer to Broadway."

The production features music and lyrics by the Academy Award-winning team of Robert B. and Richard M. Sherman, composers of "Mary Poppins." The national tour features an original script and fresh adaptation directed by Ray Roderick. This stage adaptation of "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" boasts a score of memorable classics such as "Truly Scrumptious," "Toot Sweets," "Hushabye Mountain" and the Oscar-nominated title song, "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," from the 1968 film starring Dick Van Dyke.

The Broadway production of "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" received five Tony Award nominations, 10 Outer Critics Circle Award nominations and four Drama Desk nominations during its Broadway run. The London production was nominated for three Laurence Olivier Awards in 2003, including Best New Musical, and won Best Musical at the Variety Club Awards in 2003. The production opened on April 16, 2002, and continues to tour across the U.K.

"Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" will be at Citi Performing Arts Center Wang Theatre, 270 Tremont St., Boston, Feb. 4 through 8. For tickets, visit the Wang Theatre box office, call 877-348-9738, or go online at citicenter.org.

The show stops at the Providence Performing Arts Center (PPAC), 222 Weybosset St., Providence, R.I., March 19 through 22. For tickets, visit the PPAC box office, call 401-421-2787 or go online at ppacri.org.



Steve Wilson, Kelly McCormick, Camille Mancuso, Zachary Carter Sayle in "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang."



Ensemble in "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," playing at the Citi Performing Arts Center Wang Theatre Feb. 4 to 8.

What? A Night of Miscommunication, a performance of four students directed one act plays by Marshfield High School Drama Club will be held on Friday, Jan. 30, and Saturday, Jan. 31, in the Furnace Brook Middle School auditorium. Both performances are at 7 p.m. Tickets are $6 in advance by calling MHS at 781-834-5050 and $8 at the door. It carries a rating of PG-13.

Bucks Bar & Grill, 416 Middle St., Weymouth every Friday, **karaoke with Ed.** 781-337-9905.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Jan. 30 **Flydown** 781-826-6999.

Hanabi Restaurant and Night Club, Route 139, Marshfield. Jan. 30, **Tiger Lilly**. 781-837-3328.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell Jan. 30, **16 on Center Brian Carroll** 781-659-0050.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Jan. 30, **The Mudskippers.** No cover. 781-335-9796. nextpagecafe.com myspace.com/satchsnewbluesrevue-

Saturday, Jan. 31

Free Reiki Share and Angel Card reading by Reiki Wellness Teachers, Kelly Tammaro and Tom Samuelson and Heavenly Messengers, Cathi Burke. Saturday, Jan. 31 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Reiki Wellness Teachers located in (College Park) 720 Washington St./Route. 53, in The Liberty Building (third floor), Hanover. 508-224-3279 or www.reikiwellnessteachers.net

Groomathon to benefit MSPCA on Jan. 31, it will truly be a dog's day at the DirectBuy of Boston South located near the Rockland/Hingham line and just off Route 228. At that time, the local Zoomin' Groomin' van will be at the 10 Commerce Road location to offer grooming services for the pets of DirectBuy members and the general public. All proceeds from the event will go to the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell – **A Curious George Party** for children ages 3 and up Jan. 31 from 10 to 11:30 p.m. Celebrate the many adventures of Curious George with stories, crafts, games and a snack along with some "monkey around" time. Pre-register. Cost Members $10 per parent/child pair, maximum of $20 per family. Non-members $13 per parent/child pair, maximum of $26 per family. **781-659-2559, www.ssnsc.org**

A Pediatric First Aid certification course for childcare providers, babysitters and the general public will be offered Jan. 1, 9 a.m. to noon at the Kingston Public Library, 6 Green St. Kingston. Learn to recognize and treat common childhood emergencies, such as burns, bleeding, bee stings, seizures and fractures. The cost is $45 per person (discounts for recertification and groups of 2 or more). This course is sponsored by the Kingston Library, and requires pre-registration by January 30. Call Barbara at (781) 582-1440 or 1-800-434-6000, or visit www.healthednewengland.com.

Chase Away The Winter Blues, South Shore Conservatory's biggest fund raising event of the year, is Jan. 31, from 6:30 p.m. to midnight at the Conservatory's Hingham Campus. All proceeds benefit educational programming and financial aid. The evening features a silent auction, the best blues music on the South Shore including vocalists, piano bar and **The Heavyweights** rhythm and blues band. Cocktails and "comfort" food will be served throughout the evening including "blue" martinis. Tickets are $75-includes an open bar and complimentary valet parking. To purchase tickets visit www.sscmusic.org or call 781-749-7565 x 19.

A Night for Lemon. 7 p.m. to 12 a.m., Abington, VFW, 30 Central St., Abington. Benefit for Chris "Lemon" Lemoing, Plymouth County correctional officer and owner of Bunker Flooring, who was diagnosed with acute myelogenous leukemia. Tickets $20 and are on sale at the door. Includes raffles and dinner. For more information call Ally, 774-259-5145 or Chrissy, 781-588-3161.

Alan Qualtieri solo acoustic at Chili Heads BBQ, 320 West Center St., Route 106 West Bridgewater, 7:30 p.m. No cover charge.

North Weymouth Civic Association – Meat Raffle every Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. at Cathay Center Restaurant, 211 Bridge St., Route 3A, North Weymouth.

CALENDAR, see next page

Mark your calendar



THE QUEEN OF BINGO - the stage comedy, playing at The Company Theatre on Saturday, Feb. 7 at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Sunday, Feb. 8 at 3 p.m., THE QUEEN OF BINGO also features a real bingo game during intermission, where a member of the audience will win an actual 10-lb frozen turkey. Tickets priced at $25 are available at The Company Theatre box-office located at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at companytheatre.com

HEARTS FOR HISTIO – help raise funds for histiocytosis research, from 6 to 11 p.m. Feb. 15, at Florian Hall, Dorchester. Live music, dancing, DJ, silent auction, raffles, and food. Tickets $20 online; $30 at the door. All proceeds (100%) go to HAA. Visit www.histio.org/heartsforhistio or call 1-800-548-2758.

RHODE ISLAND SPRING FLOWER AND GARDEN SHOW – South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell bus trip to the R.I. Spring Flower and Garden Show in Providence Feb. 20 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Cost of the trip is $39 SSNSC members, $41 garden club members, and $44 non-members. The cost includes admission to the show and round trip transportation by mini coach; Register early as there are limited spaces. Deadline to register is Feb. 6. Information contact the South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell at 781-659-2559 or visit www.ssnsc.org

Auditions

THE COMPANY THEATRE – audition information for spring production of "Peter Pan" in April. The cast will be comprised of students from the Academy of The Company Theatre (ages 7 to 12) and the Teen Conservatory (ages 13 to 18). Auditions for each will be held at the Academy of The Company Theatre, Teen Conservatory, Jan. 30 from 3:30 to 7 p.m. For audition info, visit www.companytheatre.com

HINGHAM CIVIC MUSIC THEATRE – Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 23 and 24, auditions at 7 p.m. for its spring show, "Stepping Out." The tryouts will be at Sanborn Auditorium of Hingham Town Hall, 210 Central St., just off Route 228 in Hingham. HCMT will cast nine female parts and one male part for the non-musical production of the Broadway play, which was also made into a 1991 movie starring Liza Minnelli. The show will be held in late April, although exact dates still are being arranged. Director Pat Sherman is especially seeking people willing to learn a few tap-dance or movement exercises that are part of the play. The Feb. 23-24 auditions will involve some movement work "to gauge how tap/dancing is approached and enjoyed, rather than how well it is performed." For more information, phone Pat Sherman at 781-837-1499, or contact her by email at hcmtstagemomma@comcast.net. Also, visit www.hcmt.org.

DISNEY THEATRICAL PRODUCTIONS will be hosting open auditions in Boston for an experienced actress/singer/dancer to star as "Ariel" in Disney's The Little Mermaid on Broadway. Women of all cultural backgrounds are encouraged to attend Friday, Jan. 30, Prepare a song of your choice that shows off your soprano range. You need to provide sheet music for the accompanist, and remember to bring a current picture and resume. Dates are Thursday, Jan. 29; sign-in begins promptly at 9 a.m. and ends promptly at 10 a.m. Auditions take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday, Jan. 30; sign-in begins promptly at 10 a.m. and ends promptly at 11 a.m. Auditions take place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at The Boston Conservatory, room A3C, 1108 Boylston St., third floor, Boston. For information visit www.disneyonbroadway.com/auditions or email casting@disneyonbroadway.com. If you are unable to attend these auditions, send a picture and a resume (you may also include a DVD or demo CD) to Disney on Broadway, ATTN: Casting, The New Amsterdam Theatre, 214 West 42nd Street, New York, NY 10036.

Town Commons

JAN. 29 - FEB. 6, 2009



L-R, Mac Morris of Hingham portrays the Artful Dodger and Tucker Antico of Cohasset is Oliver.

BEST BET

Inly School, presents "Oliver!" to the South Shore. This production is a collaboration between a professional production crew and actors, and a cast of Inly faculty, parents, and students. Tickets are $25 each. Email tickets@InlySchool.org for best seats or call Heather O'Neill at 781-545-5544 ext 456. Shows will be held Friday, Feb 6, at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Feb 7, at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, Feb 8, at 2 p.m. in the Artsbarn at Inly School, 46 Watch Hill Drive, Scituate.

Continued from previous page

Community Barn Dance, Channing Church, 45 Webster St., Rockland. Contra, square dance, folk and English barn dancing. All dances taught, no partners or experience needed. Chris Ricciotti will lead dances Everyone welcome. Admission $6 per person kids 12 and under free and must be accompanied by an adult. 781-982-8042 or Ricciotti@aol.com

Plimoth Cinema, Plimoth Plantation, Plymouth **Rachel Getting Married** through Feb. 5. Monday through Thursday, 4:30 p.m.; Thursday, Friday and Saturday 4:30 and 7 p.m.; Sunday: 2 and 4:30 p.m. www.plimoth.org 508-746-1622 ext. 8877.

Run of the Mill, 6 Spring Lane, Plymouth, offers **traditional Irish Seisiun** every Saturday evening from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Great tunes and songs of infinite variety, from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes, with great craic and singalong. Admission is free. No cover. Go sing, go play, go listen. Call 508-830-1262.

Comedy at John Carver Inn, Jan. 31, doors open at 7:30 p.m. for Comedy on the Road, the best in standup comedy, featuring **Dave Russo, Joe List** and **Dan Crohn,** at the John Carver Inn, 25 Summer St., Plymouth, www.johncarverinn.com. $45 per person plus tax and administrative fee. Includes buffet dinner. Reservations suggested. Call 508-746-7100.

Bucks Bar & Grill, 416 Middle St., Weymouth every Saturday, **Tony Perez** 781-337-9905.

Hanabi Restaurant and Night Club, Route 139, Marshfield. Jan. 31, **Too Loud.** 781-837-3328.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell Jan. 31, **The Hootchies** 781-659-0050.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Jan. 31, **Young Neal & The Vipers.** No cover. 781-335-9796. nextpagecafe.com myspace.com/satchsnewbluesrevue-

Sunday, Feb. 1

The Historical Society of Old Abington will hold its next meeting Feb. 1, at 2:30 pm at the Dyer Memorial Library, 28 Centre Avenue, in Abington. A program titled "Locating our Veterans' Graves and other Cemetery Adventures" will be presented by Margaret Alexander. Open to the public. 781-878-8480.

Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury. **All you can eat breakfast buffet,** from 8 to 11:30 a.m., Feb. 1. Menu: scrambled eggs, home fries, bacon, sausage, toast, English muffins, baked beans, juice and coffee. Pancakes and French toast cooked to order. Adults $7, seniors $6, children age 12 and under $5. **Open to the public.**

South Shore Natural Science Center, 68 Jacobs Lane, Norwell – **Family Snowshoe Trek** Join Naturalist, Louise Beaudry for an adventurous trek through the woods around the Science Center. Look for animal tracks, learn about some winter plants, and then come inside for some hot chocolate. Snowshoes may be available for rent visit www.ssnsc.org for final details. Pre-registration required, Cost: $5 Members per parent/child pair, maximum of $10 per family. Non-members $10 per parent/child pair, maximum of $20 per family. **781-659-2559, ssnsc.org**

Free guided meditation group – Feb 1, at 1 p.m. True Happiness comes from within- join this group of Guided Meditation, Journaling and Angel Card readings. For information e-mail dollydawne@comcast.net or phone 617-750-8101. Space is limited, Sign up in advance. Group held at Balancepoint Studios, 31 Brick Kiln Place (Route 139) Pembroke.

The Kingston/Plympton Girls Travel Basketball League, a skill building and competitive basketball organization created for girls in the fifth through eighth grades, will hold a Texas Hold'em Benefit Tournament at Hilltop Athletic Club, 65 Pottle St., Kingston. The event Superbowl Sunday, Feb. 1 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. before football festivities commence. All proceeds from the tournament will benefit Kingston/Plympton Girls Travel Basketball League. The cost of participating is $75 in advance, or $100 at the door. The top prize is estimated to be $1,500. To make a reservation, call John Steele at 781-585-2010. To learn more about Kingston/Plympton Girls Travel Basketball League, visit www.kingstonflames.org

Monday, Feb. 2

Packaging Your Resume for Success: Free resume preparation workshop at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham on Monday, Feb. 2 from 6 to 8:45 p.m. Workshop sign-up begins at 5:30 p.m. preceding the workshop. Ellen McCurdy, professional resume writer with A-Script Career & Writing Services of Hingham is the presenter. Participants will receive handouts and worksheets to help with self-assessment, resume design, cover letters and much more. Call 781-749-2970 for details.

Hard-Times Forum offered at Church of the Holy Nativity, Episcopal, 8 Nevin Road, South Weymouth Monday, Feb. 2, 7 p.m. Get advice, share problems, share advice and support for those hit with job-loss, financial woes, evictions, loss of insurance, hunger, dwindling fuel, domestic problems, addictions, and more. Free and open to all. 781-335-2030, www.holynativityweymouth.org.

New Beginnings, meets every Monday at the UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Call Peggy Loud, 781-659-1857 or e-mail Cheryl Pimental NBNorwellMA@aol.com

Tuesday, Feb. 3

South Shore Men of Harmony invite men of good character who love to sing but do not necessarily read music to come to a weekly meeting. The accapella barbershop chorus rehearses every Tuesday evening from 8 to 10 pm. at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. Call Bill Fitzgerald at 781-337-7464.

Island Grove Chorus, a women's acappella singing group, meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ, Abington. Call 781-848-5843 for information.

The Plymouth Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol meets Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Plymouth Municipal Airport located at 222 South Meadow Road Plymouth. Meetings are open to all interested individuals and membership is open to all adults and younger persons ages 12-18. The Civil Air Patrol's missions are to promote aerospace education, provide emergency services to the community including search and rescue, and to develop leadership qualities in the nation's youth. For information, call Squadron commander Maj. Robert Yeager at 508-888-5970 or visit at www.plymouthcap.org.

Wednesday, Feb. 4

Rockland Garden Club Meeting, Feb. 4, 6:30 p.m. Rockland Memorial Library, Belmont St. Program: Garden Design with Low Maintenance Plants. Guests are welcome. 781-878-8629.

The eighth annual Free WaterWatch Lecture Series continues on Wednesday, Feb. 4, at the South Shore Natural Science Center at 7 p.m. with **The North River, Scenic Waterway of the South Shore with author, John Galluzzo.** For information and to learn more about upcoming lectures, visit www.nsrwa.org or contact the NSRWA at 781-659-8168, Mass Audubon at 781-659-9400 or SSNSC at 781-659-2559.

Caregivers Conversations, meets the first Wednesday of the month at 6 p.m. Coyne Healthcare Center, 56 Webster St., Rockland. This program meets the needs of family and friends who provide care assistance. Contact David Banks, 781-871-0555 for information.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Feb. 4 **Sara Laketa** 781-826-6999.

Thursday, Feb. 5

Weymouth Art Association artist of the month, **Rita Walsh** will exhibit her paintings for the month of February at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad St. Weymouth. 781-337-8134.

Hanabi Restaurant and Night Club, Route 139, Marshfield. Feb. 5, Kiss 108 DJ Jay Michaels 781-837-3328.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Feb. 5 **Flip Top Head** 781-826-6999.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell Feb. 5, **Ryan Fardy** 781-659-0050.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Feb. 5, **Gil Carriera & the Bluegils: blues jam.** No cover. 781-335-9796. myspace.com/satchsnew-bluesrevue

Friday, Feb. 6

Single Executives Club Singles Dance Feb. 6, 8:30 to midnight The Lantana, 43 Scanlon Dr., Randolph. Exit 5A, Rte. 28 south off Rout. 128. Exit 14, Route. 228, off Route 3. se-4u.com 781-446-0234. Dance music by award-winning DJ. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, 9-10. Free door prizes, raffles, and additional MATCH game prizes. For singles & couples 35+ yrs. old. Proper dress required, ties and jackets recommended. Admittance is only $12 all night. Co-Sponsored by the Young Professionals Club USA.

Comedy and Dinner Show, Emerald Hall, 120 Bay State Drive, Braintree, featuring Braintree's own **Brian Powers** along with **Christine Hurley, Bob Carney, Jason Margaca, Annette Pollack hosted by Mary Ellen Rinaldi** Feb. 6, 7:30 p.m. 781-843-4833.

The Bay Players present the Putlitzer Prize winning comic drama, **Love Letters** by A R Gurney at the Zone Theater, 822 Webster St. in Marshfield. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 6, 7,13 and 14, at 8 p.m. Call 1-800-290-6825 for reservations and information. Tickets $12 seniors $10.

Friday Mystery Night – Feb. 6 at 7 p.m., Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Mystery author **Mary-Ann Tirone Smith and Jere Smith** "Dirty Water: A Red Sox Mystery." When a shocking revelation affects innocent bystanders at the 2007 Red Sox World Championship game, the outcome is deadly and the teammates have a chance to become heroes off the field as well as on. Talk/Signing. Free. Call 781-545-5011 for more info or visit www.frontstreetbookshop.com.

New England Singles Dance Feb. 6, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Sons of Italy Hall, 161 King Hill Road, Braintree. Adults of all ages. Casual dress. DJ. Admission $10. singlesdances-newengland.com 617-325-4900.

Snapshots of a Superwoman, presented by JM Productions, Feb. 6 and at 8 p.m. Feb. 7, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. at **Cela's Italian Restaurant,** 1495 Hancock St., Quincy. Reserve by calling 617-786-show (7469) or visit www.jmproductionspresents.com

Hanabi Restaurant and Night Club, Route 139, Marshfield. Feb. 6, DJ Daddy Ray dance party 781-837-3328.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell Feb. 6, **Plymouth Fardy** 781-659-0050.

Bucks Bar & Grill, 416 Middle St., Weymouth every Friday, **karaoke with Ed.** 781-337-9905.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Feb. 6. **The Dirty Hit** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Feb. 6, **Blind Billy and the Spectacles.** No cover. 781-335-9796. myspace.com/satchsnewbluesrevue.

Theater review



PHOTO: T. CHARLES ERICKSON

Morgan Ritchie and Kate Burton in "The Corn is Green" at the Huntington Theatre Company. Playing now through Feb. 8 at the B.U. Theatre, the Huntington's mainstage.

Mother and son shine in revival of 'The Corn is Green'

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

Nicholas Martin may have left Boston's Huntington Theatre Company to become artistic director at the Williamstown Theatre Festival, but his current return visit to the Huntington with the beautifully rendered and perfectly cast production of "The Corn is Green" indicates he hasn't forgotten what made him so popular with Boston audiences. Martin once again revives a classic in splendid style with the semi-autobiographical 1938 Emlyn Williams play, set in a working-class Welsh village, about a 19th century schoolteacher whose highly focused tutoring spares a promising student from a life in the coal mines.

As she was in Martin's memorable "Hedda Gabler" and "The Cherry Orchard," both also at the Huntington, Kate Burton is front and center, this time as determined schoolmarm Miss Moffatt. Joining Burton, as he did when this production was first staged in Williamstown in 2007, is her real-life son Morgan Ritchie as the intellectually gifted, if unpolished, student with Oxford potential.

Adding special resonance to their appealingly layered performances are the pair's real, rich connections to the play and playwright. Burton is the daughter, and Ritchie the grandson, of the late Welsh-born actor Richard Burton, who played Morgan Evans in a 1947 BBC radio production. The elder Burton—himself a coal miner's son who made it to Oxford with the help of a dedicated teacher—appeared in several of his fellow Welshman's plays, and chose the writer to be godfather to his daughter Kate upon her birth in September 1957.

Birthrights are on Miss Moffatt's mind from the moment she arrives in the hardscrabble world of rural Wales to take over an inherited homestead. From the outset, she makes it clear that she will have no patience for the existing rules on education and class which has Welsh-speaking miners' sons taken out of school at 12 to work alongside their fathers until they, too, are wizened old men. It takes just a glimpse of the writing of young Morgan Evans to convince the teacher that this is one student who must overcome his lot in life.

Giving strong support to Burton and Ritchie is a talented ensemble that includes Boston theater veterans Will LeBow as the dim-bulb Squire; Bobbie Steinbach in the small role of a small town postmistress, and Middleboro native and 2007 Boston University graduate Jared Craig as sprightly student Idwal Morris. Standouts in the large, strong supporting company are Kristine Nielsen as Miss Moffatt's maid, Mrs.Watty, a not-quite-reformed pickpocket and petty thief who can't resist the glint of a brooch even if it happens to be pinned to a family member, and Mary Faber as her ne'er do well daughter, BessieWatty, who clearly learned to work the angles from an early age.

Director Martin has left none of the wonderful detailing that he is known for to chance here. Veteran Huntington and Broadway scenic designer James Noone ("She Loves Me," "Rabbit Hole," "Les Liaisons Dangereuses") has created a lived-in library setting that provides easy-to-imagine comfort and refuge for the many who visit it. Costume designer Robert Morgan makes sure that the prim Miss Moffatt is buttoned-to-the-neck and covered-to-the-floor in attractive and appropriate period garb and that the schoolboys' puddle-jumper pants reveal authentically broken-in boots.

The Huntington Theatre Company will present "The Corn is Green" at the Boston University Theatre, 264 Huntington Avenue, Boston, through Feb. 8. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 617-266-0800 or go online at huntingtontheatre.org.



BEST BET

The band, Too Loud, will be performing at 9 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 31, at Hanabi Restaurant and Night Club, Route 139, Marshfield. Band members include Ken Monteiro, Tara Fitzpatrick, Brian Michaud, Rob McDermott, Darren Ring and Rob Bothwell. 781-837-3328.

Just for kids

THE NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY is holding a three-day Cartooning Workshop with Kent Archer during February Vacation. Workshop takes place Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon for ages 10 and up. Students will create and develop their own super hero and super villain. Fee: $60 members $80 non-members. North River Arts Society, 157 Old Main St. P.O. Box 307, Marshfield Hills, 781-837-8091, info@northriverarts.org Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to noon.

THE NORTH & SOUTH RIVERS WATERSHED ASSOCIATION has partnered with South Shore YMCA to offer summer fun and adventure on the North & South Rivers for kids. Activities include kayaking, safety skills, tidepool exploration, plant and critter identification, and leadership development. The camp is for boys and girls entering the grades six through eight. NSRWA members have first opportunity to sign up for River camp that typically fills up within an hour of registration. NSRWA members can take advantage of early registration until Feb. 10. (YMCA members begin registration on Feb. 12). For sign-up forms, contact the NSRWA at 781.659.8168 or email samantha@nsrwa.org Completed registration forms with full payment must be received in the NSRWA office by 4 pm on Feb. 10. The cost of this one week River Adventures Camp is $345 per child and includes equipment. The six one-week sessions are July 6-10, July 13-17, July 20-24, July 27-31, Aug. 3-7 and Aug. 10-14. For more information visit www.nsrwa.org or call 781-659-8168.

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PHOTO/PAT MARTIN

What's haunting Town Hall?

FROM GHOST, PAGE 1

having more to report.

"We looked in all the nooks and crannies for he, she, it, but the ghost has yet to materialize," said Tom Gruber, the town's engineer. Gruber and Mark Brennan's office is located in the old portion of town hall.

During the last weekend in January 2008, a group of paranormal investigators calling themselves Enfield Paranormal Society came to Cohasset Town Hall to see if there really was paranormal activity. After two nights of investigation, the founder of the group, Matt Kondracki, declared the building was haunted. The group used digital cameras, infrared video cameras and digital audio recording devices, and electromagnetic field recorder (K2 meter).

(Left) Look closely at the left hand door and you may see the "ghost of Town Hall." In 2006, Pat Martin went around Cohasset taking pictures of decorated holiday doors for the cable television show, Our Town. She recently rediscovered the photo and upon close inspection saw an eerie figure in the glass. During paranormal investigations digital cameras are typically used as the means to capture specters.

On the second night of the investigation, one of the infrared video cameras positioned on a door in the Board of Health office that leads upstairs to the attic filmed the door mysteriously closing on its own.

When Kondracki and his team couldn't do the same thing again man-made, they believed something strange was going on in the Town Hall. Other strange instances like

The story gathered interest locally, regionally and even nationally. The Mariner's web posting of the story got thousands of hits and was linked to paranormal sites all over the world.

Yet, Tradd has witnessed the door closing on its own any number of times and has always chalked it up to the draft.

"It's definitely something people are interested in," said Tradd, who has given tours to people who want to see the haunted door and fields comments from most that pass by her desk about it.

Retired Recreation Director Jack Worley perhaps has spent more time in the Town Hall than anyone from early morning ski trips to late night Recreation Commission meetings.

"As much as I'd love to tell you I have, I've never had a run in with the ghost," said Worley. He has listened and for over 30 years intimately got to know the creaks and moans an old building typically makes. "Some of these stories come with the territory of being an old, historic building…(but) there's no evidence of anything supernatural going on it."

Pat Martin, who is the co-host of the Our Town cable show, accompanied and video taped Enfield Paranormal Society on their Town Hall investigation last year. She is firm in her belief there are two ghosts — harmless ghosts — haunting town hall.

"There are two types of people: some are more sensitive to that kind of (paranormal) stuff and people that aren't," said Martin. After doing the investigation with the Enfield Paranormal Society Martin joined the group as video-documentarian, spokesperson and claircognizant and has since done eight more paranormal investigations in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

"The most haunted place we've been in is Cohasset Town Hall," said Martin.

Another paranormal investigation group, Mass Paranormal, did two nights of investigations during the spring and summer. Although they got some sense of something strange going on, their evidence did not lead them to declare the town hall haunted.

Exploring Historic Cohasset available

The Committee on Town History presented each of the Selectmen and Town Manager Bill Griffin with a copy of their newly minted book "Exploring Historic Cohasset," a guide of 10 tours of historic sites in Cohasset.

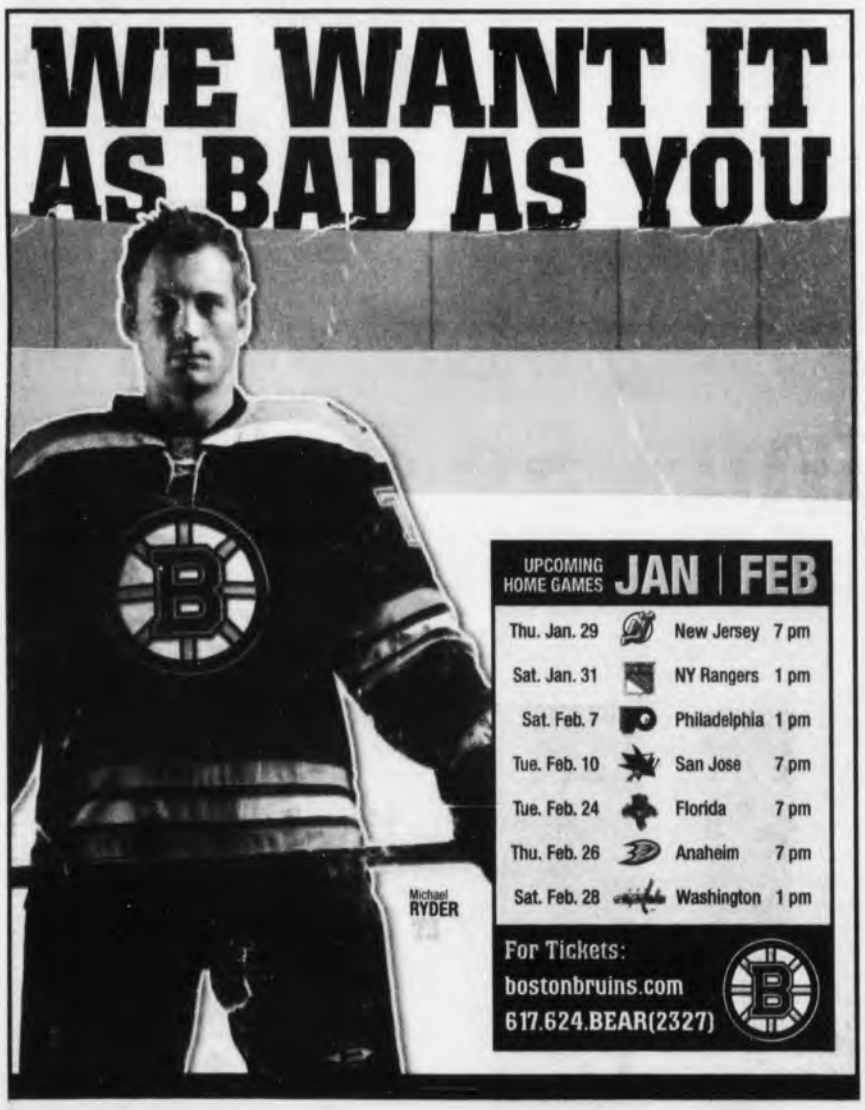
Two thousand copies of the book were printed and 200 books were sold over the Christmas holiday.

This is the sixth history book completed and printed by the Committee on Town History.

"Friends, family, guests and visitors have asked for this book and we hope this book will have a nice long life," said Jim Hamilton, a member of the Committee on Town History.

Selectman Karen Quigley said the book will be popular in the summer.

The book is currently available at Buttonwood Books, Town Hall, the Historical Society, Flemings and the committee is looking into other locations. The cost is $15.







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READERS CHOICE AWARDS 2009 COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY

Last chance to vote!

Don't miss out on your last chance to vote for your local favorites. Today's edition is the fourth and final week that we will print our 2009 Reader's Choice ballot. The Reader's Choice ballot allows you to weigh in on your local favorites in more than 70 different categories. You can also log onto www.wickedlocalfavorites.com and submit your votes online. Results for the 2009 Reader's Choice will be published in a special insert publishing June 24-26.

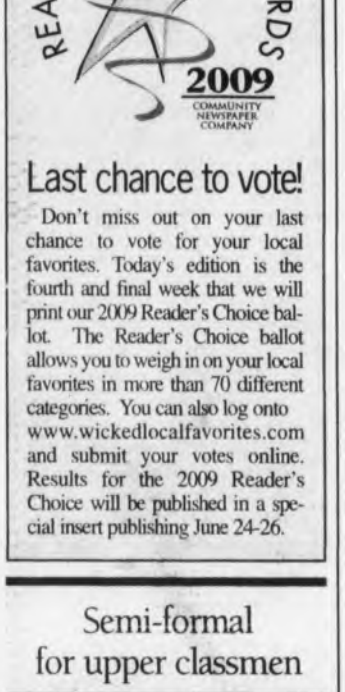
Semi-formal for upper classmen



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

▶ SEE PAGE 18

Cool fun this winter



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

▶ SEE PAGE 19

INSIDE THIS WEEK

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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Firefighter paramedic Joe Pergola, back left, Kevin Donovan, back right, and Lt. John Dockray, kneeing, stand by Engine 3, which can serve as an emergency ambulance if the regular ambulance is out of town on a call. It has a medication box, a cardiac monitor, and a "First In" bag that includes oxygen and IV equipment.

Saving time to save lives

Engine 3 supplemented with ALS equipment

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"It allows the paramedics to aggressively start treating the patient."
— Fire Lieutenant John Dockray

For very little cost, the Fire Department has been able to supplement its current emergency medical service. Engine 3, which already responds to all medical emergencies, is now outfitted with advanced life support equipment.

That means when Cohasset's sole ambulance, which is licensed for advanced life support services, is out on a call or transporting someone to the hospital, the staff and engine will be able to provide advanced first response care to a medical emergency. Before Engine 3 became permitted as an advanced life support licensed vehicle, in some cases it could take up to 10, or even 15, minutes from when the call is received for a mutual aid ambulance to respond to a medical emergency in Cohasset. Depending on the type of call, basic emergency services may not be enough.

Advanced life support (ALS) services are needed for medical emergencies like cardiac arrests, difficulty breathing, trauma, or seizures.

"It allows the paramedics to aggressively start treating the patient," said

SEE EQUIPMENT, PAGE 4

Building a concensus

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Baby steps are an apt way to describe the pursuit of a new senior center. With each meeting, the proposal seems to gel a little bit more.

At the most recent meeting held Tuesday morning it was clear there are a lot of questions that need to be addressed, but some headway was made.

For several months, the Council on Elder Affairs and other interested parties have been working to establish a site for a new full-service senior center for the town's growing senior population. After investigating several parcels of land throughout town, a lot near the Cohasset Swim Center has been identified and is being actively pursued.

The land most suitable for the building because of its grade, proximity to the parking lot and easy access is located to the left of the Swim Center parking lot. The parcel targeted, about two acres, is located mostly on land owned by the Trustees of the Swim Center.

SEE CENTER, PAGE 5



COURTESY PHOTO

Kimberly Ulmer, one of the founders of Green Eyed Monster, models the "Ponder Monster" tote bag, one of several designs available online.

It's all in the bag

Ulmer sisters start 'green' business

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The Ulmer girls are out to make a difference in the world, one bag at a time.

Cohasset natives Ashley and Kimberly Ulmer have fused their love of art and their desire to raise environmental consciousness in a new entrepreneurial venture – Green Eyed Monster.

The company is grounded in it effort to promote the use of re-useable bags in lieu of those polluting, non-biodegradable plastic bags. The way they have crafted the business is a reflection of their shared interests, common goals and unique perspectives.

The young entrepreneurs, Ashley is 25 and Kimberly is 23, combine an element of public art with a message for sustainability in their new venture.

SEE BAGS, PAGE 4

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PICTURE THIS/Louise Smullen

Name: Louise Smullen.

Occupation: Retired.

Best day of your life: When my first grandchild was born.

Best vacation: Cruise to Bermuda.

Favorite season: Autumn.

Favorite junk food: M&M Peanuts.

Best magazine: "Good Housekeeping."

Best movie: "The Last Indian."

Best TV show: "Jeopardy."

Favorite music, song, group or artist: Our choir music at the Congo Church (I sing with them).

Fun fact about yourself: I was a Girl Scout leader for 30 years.

Pet peeve: Thoughtlessness.



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

This week, the Mariner caught up with Senior Center columnist, Louise Smullen. Look for Louise's column monthly in the Mariner to keep up with all the events of interest for the town's 60-plus population.

Goal: To live everyday to the fullest.

Biggest worry: I don't really worry.

Person you'd most like to meet: My grandparents who I never knew.

Best part of Cohasset: The beach and Wheelwright Park.

BRIEFLY

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter near the magazine rack in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

South Shore Tide Chart
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Feb. 2009	HIGH				LOW			
	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 5	6:37	9.5	7:24	7.9	12:15	0.9	1:07	0.0
Sunrise: 6:52 a.m.					*Sunset: 5:03 p.m.*			
Fri. 6	7:42	9.8	8:29	8.3	1:19	0.7	2:10	-0.3
Sunrise: 6:51 a.m.					*Sunset: 5:04 p.m.*			
Sat. 7	8:45	10.1	9:29	8.8	2:21	0.3	3:09	-0.8
Sunrise: 6:50 a.m.					*Sunset: 5:06 p.m.*			
Sun. 8	9:44	10.5	10:24	9.3	3:21	-0.2	4:03	-1.2
Sunrise: 6:48 a.m.					*Sunset: 5:07 p.m.*			
Mon. 9	10:39	10.7	11:15	9.7	4:16	-0.6	4:54	-1.4
Sunrise: 6:47 a.m.					*Sunset: 5:08 p.m.*			
Tues. 10	11:32	10.7	—	—	5:09	-0.9	5:43	-1.5
Sunrise: 6:46 a.m.					*Sunset: 5:10 p.m.*			
Wed. 11	12:04	9.9	12:22	10.5	6:00	-1.0	6:29	-1.3
Sunrise: 6:45 a.m.					*Sunset: 5:11 p.m.*			
Thurs. 12	12:50	10.0	1:10	10.1	6:50	-0.9	7:15	-0.9
Sunrise: 6:43 a.m.					*Sunset: 5:12 p.m.*			

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

Town Census for 2009

The Town Census for 2009 is being mailed each household. Information obtained from the census is used to prepare the street list, annual registry of voters, school list, dog owner list and jury list. It also establishes eligibility for resident's tuition at state colleges, for veteran reimbursement, for senior citizen programs and other benefits. The census provides information to various departments throughout the town.

Dog forms are on a tear-off portion of the census forms. The licenses are valid through Dec. 31, 2009. Dog forms need to be returned as soon as possible with a current rabies certificate although residents may have recently renewed a 2008 license.

If a census was not received, call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100.

Wind turbine hearing Feb. 23

The next public hearing on the Cohasset Heights wind turbine is Monday, Feb. 23.

According to Planning Board administrator Jo-Ann Pilczak, the postponement to Feb. 23 is to allow the applicant more time to submit the new data and information with adequate time for the consultants to review.

Any questions, please contact the Planning Board office at 781-383-3517.

Town Meeting could be postponed

Because of the late notice of how the state budget would affect local aid, the town's operating budget is a few weeks behind schedule. As town officials are grappling with touch budget choices, a postponement of Town Meeting has been proposed. Annual Town Meeting is currently scheduled for Saturday, March 28. It could be moved to a date in May. The Board of Selectmen will discuss the possibility in the coming weeks.

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No takers for one school seat

Fusco will not seek re-election

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

With less than a week to go until the opportunity for candidates to get their name on the official ballot, almost all the available seats have residents ready to fill them. The one exception is an open seat for School Committee.

Steve Fusco, who is finishing out his first term on the School Committee, told the Mariner Wednesday he intends not to seek re-election to the board.

"Work is really taking a priority these days," said Fusco. For his day job Fusco often has to travel out of state and has missed meetings as a result.

Fusco is taking heart though as several residents have approached him in the last month to ask about the School Committee. "I was really encouraged by the people who approached me," said Fusco. Potential candidates have until Feb. 12 to pull nomination papers.

Of those people, one did pull papers — Paul Schubert of 155 Sohier St. Schubert is one of the few frequent attendees of the School Committee meetings.

"The big reason I am running is to see if we can get a handle on how the school is run from a financial standpoint," said Schubert in a phone interview this week. Schubert said he became more actively involved in the goings on of the school committee after the failed override almost three years ago. He is also a member of the Cohasset Education Foundation.

Other nomination papers pulled

- Kathryn Lydon, 23 Forest Ave. for Recreation Commission (five years)
- Margaret Chapman, 25 Virginia Lane, for Board of Health (three years)
- Agnes McCann, 104 Doane St.; Patience Towle, 61 Highland Ave.; Roger Lowe, 100 Beach St., for Board of Library Trustees (three open seats for three years)
- Jean Healey Dippold, 93 South Main St., for Planning Board (five years)
- Michael Patrolia, 15 Cushing Road, for the Board of Assessors (three years)
- John Beck, 44 Nichols Road, for Sewer Commission (three years)
- John McNabb, 53 Pond St., for Water Commission (three years)
- Nancy Barrett, 60 Elm St., for Housing Authority (five years)

"I'd like to find ways to keep what we have and improve a little bit each year."
— Paul Schubert, candidate for School Committee

With long-time member and current chairman Rick Flynn stepping down in April, Schubert figured it was a perfect time "to pick up the mantle and do a little work for the town."

Schubert has two sons in Cohasset Schools, one at the Middle School and the other at Deer Hill. He hopes to bring his business sense and experience to the committee. He is a partner at Harbor Medical Associates, which roughly has the same amount of employees as the Cohasset schools and struggles with the same financial challenges of health insurance costs, salary raises and material costs.

"(Public school) is an institution I feel we really need to support, almost to a fault," said Schubert. "With a good school system everyone (in the community) benefits."

Knowing these upcoming fiscal years could be wrought with challenges, one of Schubert's goals is to ensure Cohasset keeps up its current quality and standards at a reasonable cost.

"I'd like to find ways to keep what we have and improve a little bit each year," said Schubert.

The last day to take out nomination papers is Thursday, Feb. 12. In order to hold a position you must be registered voter of the town. In order to hold an elected office, you must be a registered voter of the town. It is important to note that you are not running for office until you take out papers and the Board of Registrars certifies your signatures. Signed nomination papers must be returned by Feb. 17.

Annual Town Election will be held on Saturday, April 4, 2009.

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The Committee on Town History presented each of the Selectmen and Town Manager Bill Griffin with a copy of their newly minted book "Exploring Historic Cohasset," a guide of 10 tours of historic sites in Cohasset.

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Selectman Karen Quigley said the book will be popular in the summer.

The book is currently available at Buttonwood Books, Town Hall, the Historical Society, Flemings and the committee is looking into other locations. The cost is $15.

POLICE BEAT

Cars are slipping and sliding all over town

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

"We are having an extraordinary winter this year."
— Police Chief James Hussey

It is the weather. But it is also the drivers. That sums up the spate of calls to police about slippery, slick roads and a handful of accidents and mishaps in recent weeks.

"We are having an extraordinary winter this year," Police Chief James Hussey said. "There have been multiple storms, some of which came one right after the other."

Hussey said police are in radio communication with the DPW and therefore, it is OK for residents to call the station with reports about hazardous roads and conditions. However, he said the DPW likely already knows about those spots.

"Generally speaking, the DPW does a fabulous job and is well aware of the locations that need to be done," Hussey said. He also stressed that residents with four-wheel drive vehicles, which are helpful when it comes to traction, should know that it four-wheel drive does not help one stop.

"If you can avoid driving, please do so," Hussey said about conditions during winter storms. "But if you have to be out here, please reduce your speed and keep more than a safe distance between you and the car in front.

"Avoid hitting the brakes suddenly," he said. Hussey said often when a motorist hits the brakes, the car will go into a slide.

Hussey said some residents have unrealistic expectations and expect the roads to be treated immediately.

Here is just a sample of some of last week's calls about the roadways:

- Truck stuck in middle of intersection at Forest and N. Main.
- Caller reports three vehicles stuck, Gammons Road.
- Caller requests DPW to sand Diab Lane, which is impassible.
- Mill Lane caller states road is icy; advised DPW is out.
- 911 caller from Whitehead Lane said road is too icy for motor vehicles to travel; wants emergency order put in and wants sand left at the end of her driveway as she would like to get out of the house;
- Pond Street caller said buses are sliding down the hill and tying up traffic. DPW aware and on the scene.
- Pleasant Street caller wants sand for sidewalks as a lot of kids walk to school
- Marion Way caller says street is a sheet of ice.
- Jerusalem Road caller reports large patch of ice on the road.
- Atlantic Avenue caller wants to log complaint about road conditions – between the sanding and roadwork, there is barely one lane for traffic.

MV crashes/mishaps

- 7:09 a.m. Monday (Jan. 26), King Street (3A). A 2006 Lexus, headed south, had stopped to make a left into a parking lot when a 2004 Hyundai following too closely, hit the rear of the Lexus. The Hyundai, which was driven by a Cohasset woman, had to be towed. There were no injuries; the Cohasset woman was cited for following too close. The operator of the Lexus was from Scituate.
- 3:35 p.m., Monday (Jan. 26), CJC Highway and Beechwood Street. A 2005 Nissan, operated by a Marshfield man, was headed straight through the lights on 3A at Beechwood when a 2007 Toyota, operated by a Scituate man, which was headed south, took a left in front of the Nissan, and the cars collided. The Scituate man was cited for failure to yield. Both cars were towed; no one was transported to the hospital.
- 3:08 p.m., Wednesday (Jan. 28), Norman Todd Road and Beechwood Street. A 2005 Jeep, operated by a Cohasset man, heading west went into a slide and hit a utility pole. There was no damage to the pole. The Jeep was towed by AAA. The man was not transported to the hospital.
- 6:22 p.m., Wednesday (Jan. 28), Beechwood Street. A 1989 Volvo, driven by a Cohasset man that was headed east slid across the road into shrubbery near 40 Beechwood St. There were no injuries but there was some damage to the shrubs. The DPW helped get the car out and it could be driven home. The homeowner was informed about the shrubbery.
- 6:42 p.m., Wednesday (Jan. 28), Pond Street & Lantern Lane. 2000 Buick, operated by a Cohasset man, slid off the road. No damage. Officer stood by while vehicle was removed.
- 9:26 p.m., Wednesday (Jan.2 8), Lamberts Lane, car stuck in snow bank, on ice. DPW responded with sand.
- 7:26 a.m., Thursday (Jan. 29), Jerusalem Road, cruiser assisted with a 2002 Landrover stuck in a snow bank.
- 8:30 a.m., Thursday (Jan. 29), CJC Highway and King Street. A 2006 Jeep, operated by a Cohasset resident, proceeded through the green light at upper King Street to make a left onto King Street (Route 3A). A 1998 brown Nissan,

SEE POLICE BEAT, PAGE 10

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Engine 3 supplemented with ALS equipment

FROM EQUIPMENT, PAGE 1

Lieutenant John Dockray, emergency medical services coordinator. The engine will never be used to transport a patient to the hospital.

The ability to have two ALS-equipped vehicles has been a goal of the Fire Department for nearly a decade. The reason they are able to provide the service now comes down to the staff.

"Because of retirements, we've been able to replace those positions with paramedic firefighters," said Fire Chief Bob Silvia. Today, 15 out of 22 staff members are certified as paramedics. "As long as we're able to maintain the current level of staffing, we'll be able to do this."

With the new advanced life support (ALS) capability on Engine 3, on most shifts, the fire department will have the equipment and paramedic skills to provide life-saving services like IVs and heart monitoring.

Engine 3 serves as the primary lead engine and has always responded to medical emergencies, fires, accidents, and investigations of fallen wires or odors of gas.

"It's not really a new job for the engine because it already goes to everything, but it supplements our ability to provide emergency medical service to calls in the community," said Dockray. Before ALS equipment was added, the engine could provide basic life support services.

ALS equipment allows paramedic to start IVs, administer drugs and narcotics, open constricted airways and monitor heart rates and oxygen levels in the blood. This is on top of the basic life support equipment from bandages, splints and a defibrillator. Most of the equipment is kept immaculately organized in a blue duffel bag. An orange box contains the narcotics and drugs. A defibrillator rounds out the equipments.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Lt. John Dockray opens up the medical kit, which makes Engine 3 an ALS ambulance while Joe Pergola, center, and Kevin Donovan, right, look on.

The ALS equipment is housed in a specially configured locked cabinet recently constructed behind the front cab of the engine. The cost for the additional equipment, drugs and shelving units was approximately $2000.

In 2008, Cohasset Fire Department responded to 967 medical emergencies. A total of 766 of those patients were transported to the hospital; of those 674 were transported by the Cohasset ambulance and the other 91 patients were moved by a mutual aid ambulance or a med-flight.

The Fire Department's medical services are one of the few town services that generate revenue. Each time a patient is taken to the hospital, Cohasset receives money. This past year, $366,500 was earned in ambulance transportation fees (for in town and mutual aid transports).

Right now, the ALS Engine is operating under a temporary license, but passed state inspection by the Office of Emergency Serivce last week and will receive its permanent license shortly.

"The big advantage is patient care…We look forward, even in this budget crisis, to still provide this service in the near and distant future for the community," said Dockray.

Ulmer sisters start 'green' business

FROM BAGS, PAGE 1

"We wanted to start a business focused on environmental activism and the arts," said Ashley. The completely online small business found at www.greeneyed.com is interactive, quirky and accessible.

The business model for Green Eyed Monster starts with a canvas bag made from 100 percent recycled material. The bags are then adorned with one of a kind limited edition artwork generated by eco-inspired design competitions.

As described by Ashley, the bags are an example of how a product can be many things all at once—a form of art, a message about social responsibility and a method for reducing the owner's use of plastic bags.

Both sisters have been (and still very much are) proponents of using re-useable bags for years. Cohasset residents may recall Ashley's earlier business of making stylish tote bags using plastic bags. During summer 2007, Ashley sold the bags at the Cohasset Farmer's Market and online before heading out to California. Because of the time consuming, hand-knitted nature of the process, Ashley eventually abandoned the idea for a full-blown small business. She still occasionally makes the plastic bag bags to order.

After the summer 2007, Ashley and Kimberly went west to soak in the sun and pursue their dreams. They settled in Ventura, California. California had already embraced the idea of re-useable bags and is noted as one of the most environmentally progressive states in the U.S. Shortly before they arrived, San Francisco had banned the use of plastic bags. Later, legislation mandated supermarkets sell re-useable bags and have a recycling bin for plastic bags.

However, Kimberly said the options for reuseable bags were dismal, "they were small, in ugly colors and not made from recyled material."

Inspired by another entrepreneurial web business, threadless.com, that sells t-shirts designed by artists and chosen by web visitors, the Ulmer sisters decided to develop their own business around design competitions, interaction with the consumer and an eco-friendly product.

The sisters searched high and low for a company that shared their ideals of a sturdy construction, made from recycled materials canvas bag. They found what they were looking for in a women-owned company based in New Hampshire, Enviro-Tote. The bags are made from 100 percent post-consumer recycled cotton fabric and recycled plastic bottles. They are bigger than the typical re-useable bags, more akin to department store shopping bags.

"The color is so similar to (painting) canvas it was perfect to display the limited edition artwork," said Kimberly.



COURTESY PHOTO

Sister entrepreneurs Ashley and Kimberly Ulmer sold their Green Eyed Monster tote bags recently at the Citrus Festival in Ventura, California. Their online venture sells tote bags made from recycled materials and adorned with limited edition eco-inspired artwork.

The focused venture took more than a year to get off the ground. With the help of a web designer, a fun, playful and user-friendly website for their product and competitions was created. Colorful and friendly looking "monsters" welcome you to the site.

"We wanted to make it as fun, interactive and accessible as possible," said Ashley.

Describing their marketing approach as "viral," the sisters are solely using the internet to spread the word about Green Eyed Monster. To solicit designs for their first artwork competition, they sent out e-mails to college art departments anywhere they could think of. They also posted notices about the competition in artist forums on websites like craigslist .com. They opted not to do traditional paper postings in order to keep their carbon footprint down.

"It was slow in the beginning, but I feel like it is really catching on," said Ashley. For their first competition, they received 20 submissions; two were chosen for limited edition bags. In addition to having a product created with their artwork, the winning artist receives a $500 prize.

The second design competition has opened for submissions and is soliciting artwork focused on the broad topic of water. The new set of limited edition bags will be released around Earth Day.

Using the power of social networking sites, like facebook, and tapping into the power of bloggers, the business is gaining no-tice, Ashley said. Last week, Ash-ley said there were several new blog postings found on a google search about Green Eyed Monster.

The bags come in several different designs with more on the way with their second design competition. The designs vary from the minimalist "live enviably" (stress on the "envi" for environment) to the colorful and lighthearted "forest oni," one of the first competition's winning designs.

Although the bags are priced at a higher price point than most reusable bags ($25 plus shipping), the sisters are hoping to attract a certain niche of people who genuinely care about what the bag is made out of, where it came from and are drawn to the limited edition artwork on the bags.

"We hope people see the importance of the choices we made and they make," said Ashley.

Most of all, the Ulmer sisters hope to give customers a fashionable choice to tote along to the grocery store, farmer's market or just around town — and save those plastic bags along the way.

"It's a simple habit, but it is one that makes a difference," said Ashley.

The company is still getting off the ground, but both women have plenty of ideas of how to grow the company. They hope to integrate youtube videos and other multimedia elements to the website. And host art competitions for specialized bags for other earth-friendly companies. Doing something more with those friendly-looking monsters is also on the table such as stuffed animals made from recycled materials or even an environmentally conscious cartoon.

"We like to think big and who knows what the next step will be," said Kimberly.

Ashley agrees, "we don't want to be static, we're trying to be as dynamic as possible."

The ultimate goal for the sisters and the business is to do whatever they can to lower (and eventually eliminate) the use of plastic bags across the country.

In addition to nurturing Green Eyed Monster, both Ashley and Kimberly are pursuing other interests and goals. Ashley, a newlywed, is expecting a daughter in the spring and is pursuing a master's degree in public art at the University of Southern California. Kimberly is currently working in a neuroscience lab at Brown University.

The Green Eyed Monster totes are currently sold exclusively online at www.greeneyed.com.

Stormwater Advisory looking for members

The Board of Selectmen has voted to create a five-member Stormwater Advisory Committee, which among other tasks, will conduct public education activities in support of stormwater remediation, provide opportunities for public participation in stormwater and watershed remediation discussions, conduct an annual inventory of flood prone areas in Cohasset, seek funding sources for stormwater remediation and advise the Board of Selectmen on recommended capital expenditures.

Liaisons from the Board of Selectmen, Board of Health, Conservation Commission, Water Commission, Sewer Commission, Planning Board, School Committee, and Department of Emergency Management are encouraged to participate. Appointments to the Stormwater Advisory Committee will first be made from interested members of the liaison boards and committees listed above, then from volunteers from the community, with preference given to people with relevant professional qualifications, including licensed professional engineers in hydrological or environmental specialties, architects and attorneys specializing in environmental law, and public relations professionals.

Interested candidates are requested to submit a letter of interest and resume by February 20, 2009 to William R. Griffin, Town Manager, Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025 or by e-mail to: wgriffin@townofcohasset.org.

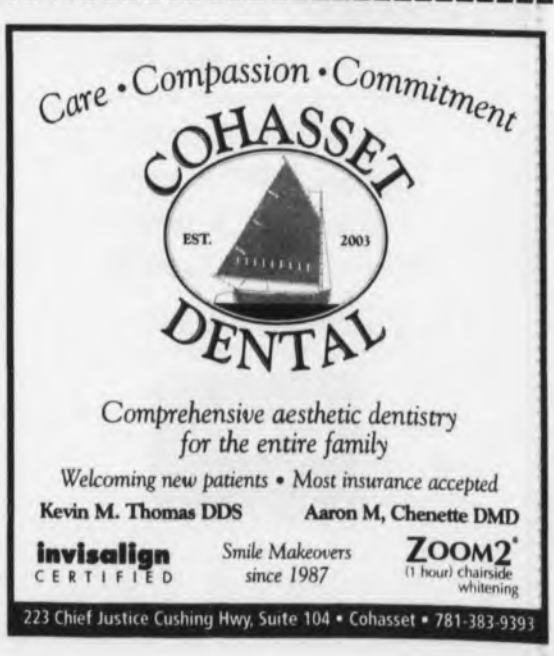












State aid dips; projected local receipts down

No projected shortfalls in fiscal 2009

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The budget picture is getting clearer each week, but the challenges facing the budget have been known for quite awhile.

While Cohasset's operational budget relies on state aid for under 10 percent of its revenue, state aid cuts combines with a projected reduction in local receipts could mean some tough decisions are ahead.

In the most immediate future, Cohasset has to deal with a mid-year $62,000 state aid cut. Fortunately for the town and its employees, Town Manager Bill Griffin is not projecting any other revenue shortfalls for the current year (fiscal 2009). However, he is keeping an eye on the motor vehicle excise receipts show in the coming months.

"We will deal with the loss of state aid through turnbacks from budgets, and the building permits for the Avalon project should boost our permit fees on a one time basis," said Griffin. According to a recent interview with the Mariner with Avalon developers they are working toward a July 1 timeframe to begin construction.

With fiscal 2010, Griffin is still working through each department's budget (each department submitted a budget with a 5 percent decrease over the current fiscal). Griffin told the Selectmen he would have more specific recommendations in another week or two.

After hearing from Governor Deval Patrick last week that the chapter 70 state aid for education would be level funded, Griffin began to feel the town as a whole could survive the fiscal year.

With that being said, the town is still facing a significant reduction in revenues almost across the board.

"We are seeing a significant reduction in state aid coupled with reductions in available funds and a decrease in local receipts," said Griffin.

Currently, the town is projecting a $550,000 increase in total new revenue for the coming fiscal year. However, close to half of the new revenues will be consumed by non-departmental related expenses: a 9 percent increase in health insurance ($232,000), a 9 percent increase in pension assessment ($101,322), a 5 percent increase in Medicare assessment ($11,300) and a 7.6 percent increase in other state charges ($25,000).

Several non-departmental expenses are decreasing approximately $96,000 to temper the increases.

All told, the net new revenue available is about $279,000.

At far as local receipts, the town is projecting a 15 percent decrease in motor vehicle excise tax and a 25 percent reduction in investment income. Several categories are projecting an increase: a 20 percent increase from recreation revenue, a 20 percent increase from harbor fees and a 15 percent increase in licenses and fees. Overall, the projection is a three percent reduction in local receipt revenue.

Griffin is still waiting to hear about this year's South Shore Vocational assessment, which can vary greatly from year to year.

The Selectmen asked no specific questions about the budget at the meeting.

Senior Center effort plugs along

FROM CENTER, PAGE 1

The town would have to enter into a land swap, purchase or possibly a gift from the trustees in order to build. There is a five-acre swath of town-owned land formerly used by the Water Department that could be transferred to the Swim Center in some sort of land swap.

Part of the problem Tuesday morning was no representative from Swim Center was in attendance to express that group's position on the project. At a previous meeting in January, Swim Center Trustee Diane Karcher said they were willing to work with the town but did have concerns with liability and other legal considerations.

Preliminary plans propose a 14,000 square foot building with two floors. The first floor would be devoted to the senior center and it was suggested six senior affordable apartments be created on the second floor.

The initial cost estimate for the construction is approximately $2.2 million, unfurnished. It is the Elder Affairs' vision to construct in the most environmentally conscious and energy efficient manner.

One of the key questions answered seemed to be the project and building would be town-owned. There was some talk about the proposed senior center being owned by a private non-profit, the Friends of the Elder Affairs, with a lease to the town, much like the one currently with the South Shore Community Center.

It was clear from all parties representing the town — Town Manager Bill Griffin, Selectman Karen Quigley and Elder Affairs director Linda Elworthy — that they would like to see the project and ultimate building be a town effort.

"I feel very uneasy having a building for the town's seniors being owned by the Friends (of Elder Affairs)," said Quigley. Griffin warned while there was good group in charge of the Friends now, the organization could be very different in a few years.

"The town of Cohasset as a corporation will still be around," said Griffin. He offered an example in Yarmouth where a senior center was privately built and owned, but the private entity did not keep up with the maintenance and the town eventually had to step in to purchase the building.

To further add to the argument of having a town-owned senior center, Social Service League representatives, who have indicated they are looking to contribute a substantial portion of the building cost, said the effort would have a better shot of getting the money if it was a town-owned project.

With that questions somewhat settled, advising engineer John Cavanaro said the next step would be to establish a basic framework for the project. He stressed the town needed to work collaboratively with the Swim Center to resolve the land ownership issues, sewer connections and take into consideration what the Swim Center may have planned for expansion.

"Philosophically, I'd like everyone to become a winner with this project," said Joe Nedrow, chairman of the Council on Elder Affairs. That means he would like to see the swim center get something in return for the land, either through additional parking, a portion of town land, or some other means.

The next meeting for discussion of the proposed senior center will be Feb. 24. In the meantime, Griffin will work with Town Counsel to draft a Town Meeting article that would give the town the authority to accept a gift from the Swim Center.

Briefly

Stormwater bylaw review

It's been nearly a year since the stormwater management bylaw was approved by Town Meeting and Selectman Ralph Dormitzer would like to re-visit it to ensure it is working properly. Three applications have come before the Conservation Commission seeking stormwater permits.

"There's been a fair number of difficulties at the three hearings I've been at…there's some concern on how it is implemented," said Dormitzer.

Stormwater Advisory Committee approved

At long last, the Stormwater Advisory Committee has a name, a charge and a desired five-member composition. After many meetings and discussions to hammer out the committee's charge, the Selectmen unanimously approved a final draft this past Monday night.

The Board of Selectmen will populate the Stormwater Advisory Committee through appointments as applications come in.

The Stormwater Advisory Committee will chiefly be in charge of conducting public education activities in support of stormwater remediation, provide opportunities for public participation in stormwater and watershed remediation discussions, conduct an annual inventory of flood prone areas in Cohasset, seek funding sources for stormwater remediation and advise the Board of Selectmen on recommended capital expenditures.

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Myles Garbarini wins Geography Bee at Derby

AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



HAPPY FEBRUARY

Happy February 2009 Cohasset! How is everyone doing? The snow this week was pretty organized I think as far as snow goes and this weekend is supposed to be nice and have some melting as well. Spring is coming but I think we still have a few weeks to get through. Oh well, this is New England after all. If you have any fun plans for February vacation please let me know and share some of the stories with Cohasset.

DEAN'S LIST

We have a number of Cohasset students to recognize this week. Congratulations to all of you on your accomplishments.

Kristen Dooley, a sophomore in International Business at Bryant University made the fall semester dean's list at Bryant University.

The dean's list for the Fall 2008 semester from the Wentworth Institute of Technology had Cohasset student, **Adrian Batson** named to it. Nice work.

Another student, **Roger Earl** was named to the Fall 2008 dean's list for academic achievement from Champlain College. Roger is majoring in Multimedia and Graphic Design.

Also, **Charlie Czerkawski** was named to Connecticut College's Fall 2008 dean's list as he earned a grade point average of at least 3.3.

Named to the 2008 fall dean's list at Saint Michael's College are: **Michela O. Muir**, daughter of **Constance Muir**, a senior psychology major; and **Justin J. Previte**, son of **Joseph and Marilyn Previte**, a senior English literature major.

Students who achieve a grade point average of at least 3.4 at the end of a semester are recognized for their scholarship by inclusion on the dean's list at St. Michael's.

Great job to all of you, keep up the efforts.

GEOGRAPHY BEE

Derby Academy Grade 8 student **Myles Garbarini** of Cohasset won the school-level competition of the 2009 National Geographic Bee.

The school-level Bee, at which students answered oral questions on geography, was the first round in the 21st annual National Geographic Bee, which is sponsored by the National Geographic Society.

By receiving the highest score from among all his Derby Grade 8 peers, Myles has earned the opportunity to take a written qualifying examination in order to compete at the state level.

The national competition will be held in Washington, D.C. this coming May 19 and 20. The first-place national winner will tour the Galapagos Islands with national finals moderator and "Jeopardy!" host Alex Trebek and will also receive a $25,000 college scholarship.

HOCKEY BOOSTERS

Hey everyone, here is a last-minute reminder of something super fun to do with other adults here in town and guess what, IT IS TONIGHT! The Cohasset Hockey Boosters is holding a Winter Extravaganza Warm Up, their 3rd Annual Dance with all proceeds go to support the CHS Hockey Team. The dance will be held at the Red Lion Inn in Cohasset Village Feb. 6th from 8 pm to midnight. The musical entertainment will be performed by The Gratefuls for everyone to moove and groove to. There will be cash prizes, a Silent Auction with over 30 awesome items to bid on and everyone will be able to witness the "Mystery Event!"

Admission for this great night of fun is $20 per person and will include Hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar will be available for all. So get out your grown up partying outfits and head on down to the Red Lion Inn tonight. Tickets will be able to be purchased at the door.



COURTESY PHOTO

Derby Academy Grade 8 student Myles Garbarini of Cohasset won the school-level competition of the 2009 National Geographic Bee.

PASSION PLUNGE

Looking for a great event to take part in or, go and watch and cheer some great people on? Well, Plunges seem to be all the news this week, and here we go announcing the big one the 11th Annual Passion Plunge for Special Olympics Massachusetts. This year's event will be Saturday, Feb. 14th, at noon at Nantasket Beach, one of 4 sites for the Plunge this year. Last year over 900 Plungers raised more than $400,000. Several brave Cohasset supporters have signed on to Plunge already and they are seeking pledges of support for this challenge. Cohasset Special Olympics athletes Jay Nothnagle, Nicholas Sida, and Brook Miele were among the first to sign up and they will be joined by Jeff Nothnagle, Graham and Charlotte Sida, Laurel Hickey, Brendan Michaud, Doug Yeager, Hayes Keniley, Jack DeLorenzo, Connie Afshar, Rich Quebec and Dave Kusek. There is still plenty of time to join the South Shore Mariners Team. If plunging is not for you, please support these brave participants by an online donation at www.passionplunge.org or in person by check or cash to any one of them.

Special Olympics Massachusetts supports 11,680 athletes with intellectual disabilities who train and compete in 26 sports year-round. No athlete is ever charged to participate and the funds raised by our Cohasset Plungers come back to our local programs. The South Shore Mariners is a team of 85 athletes, ages 8 to 65 from seven area towns.

CREATIVE NITES

Creative Nites in Our World are continuing on Friday nights and your kiddos would love to come and enjoy the evening while the grown-ups go out to play as well. The evenings are scheduled to begin at 4:30 and dinner, art-time fun, music and movement, movies, games and more are included in the nite. Pick up time is no later than 9:30 pm and it is for ages 2-10! In addition, registrations are being accepted for February Vacation Creative Kidcamps which are being held at the Museum Tuesday-Friday of that week with morning and afternoon sessions for ages 2-10 with themes in Science, Music, Art, Stuff A Wintertime Friend and so much more.

Also, classes are getting ready to kick off for our Late Winter Wonderland Session for ages 2-10 in a variety of themes and are scheduled to begin after February Vacation Week and we would love to have more kiddos on board. If you would like to reserve some times or, would like more information, please call 781-383-3198 or send an email to ourworldprograms@comcast.net

ANIMAL SHELTER

The Boy Scouts (Bears Den 2) are collecting donations for the Scituate Animal shelter from now until Feb. 24th. If you have anything you would like to donate, please go to the front hall at the Deer Hill School and look for the appropriate boxes to leave your items in. A thank you is being sent in advance to all who donate to this cause.

TALENT SHOW

Here is another Save The Date event to mention to all. The Second Congregational Church's Spring Fling Time and Talent Auction, often described as "the most fun you can have in a church" is an evening of great food, terrific auction items, and fabulous company. The evening begins at 6:30 with gourmet appetizers, and the silent and live auctions begin promptly at 7:00 and continue along with periodic raffles until 9:30. Auction items include sports and theater tickets; vacation homes; private baseball, sailing, and riding lessons; photography and artwork; and gift baskets. The event is taking place on Saturday, March 21 from 6:30 to 9:30 pm and fun will be had by all who attend. No admission fee – but to reserve a table (up to 10 people) and/or tickets, please RSVP to the church office at scc@2ndcc.org or 383-0345.

POST PROM

Families should have received a letter in the mail detailing the reason for a Post Prom event. The event is planned in order to give our kids a fun and safe experience following the prom.

In order to provide this, the committee relies on donations and would appreciate families' contributions.

If they did not receive a letter, they can still contribute by dropping off an envelope addressed to the Post Prom Committee to the high school.

That is all for this week. Send in your news no later than Tuesdays by 5:00 pm for that weeks paper.

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CHS debaters are up to the challenge

Team uses format to frame argument

By Emily Toomey
CHS CORRESPONDENT

Resolve: The United States federal government should substantially increase alternative energy incentives in the United States. This statement seems simple enough, but to high school debaters across the South Shore, it means endless research, late nights, and arguments. The Cohasset debate team, coached by Mr. Willis and Mr. Fish, sees it no differently.

If you are unfamiliar with Cohasset's cross-examination debate format, here's an overview:

Each team consists of four members, two negative and two affirmative, in which the pairs never debate against each other. The affirmative team forms a plan to fulfill the year's resolution and it is the negative team's job to find flaws in plans of affirmative teams from other schools. During the debate, each person will have a chance to make an eight-minute speech, a three-minute questioning of an opponent, and a four-minute rebuttal. In order to win, the affirmative team must completely cover all six stock issues: topicality, solvency, workability, inherency, need for change, and advantages over disadvantages. The negative team only needs to show that the plan fails one of the issues to win.

If it sounds complicated, that's because it is. Yet, experienced debaters will testify that the format becomes easier and almost mechanical as years go on, but the competition grows harder. To truly be a good debater, it is vital to perfect public speaking, organization, and a critical eye, not to mention patience while scouring through endless research. In Mr. Fish's opinion, "to be a successful debater, one must research and form a cogent, focused, and rhetorically strong argument rooted in solid support." The judges have a difficult task as well, he says, because they must allow the debaters to make their case and not choose based upon personal bias.

However, debating is not without enjoyment and certainly has benefits. According to Mr. Willis, "The best thing about organized debate for students is that it forces them to organize their thoughts and arguments in a way that prepares them for future academic work, but in a fun and competitive environment." He also insists that debaters consistently become better students, thinkers, writers, and public speakers. This year's topic is a tough one, he says, because students' policy plans have to be new and original, different from those proposed by our government daily. Mr. Fish believes that the topic is beneficial, stating, "In the global context of a recent energy crisis and the clear national interest of alternative energy as a true goal, the topic is relevant and one about which the debaters can truly be passionate." Additionally, Mr. Willis says that Cohasset debaters get the valuable change to meet students from other schools. Cohasset debates against New Bedford, Old Rochester, Bishop Stang, Bishop Connelly, Bishop Feehan, Somerset, West Bridgewater, Hingham, Scituate, and Foxboro. Another advantage to joining the debate team – tie/pen pocket tee-shirts that Mr. Fish jokingly calls "existential beauty in cotton."

Overall, debate entails research, confidence building, and lifelong experience. It enables students to obtain a solid understanding of both the ever-changing world and their own capabilities to affect it. So, if it sounds like a tempting offer, start investigating and grab a podium.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Debate coaches, Jim Willis, back left, and Bill Fish, back right, stand with the members of the CHS debate team before they head out to take on other schools in the Eastern Mass. Forensic League.

If it sounds complicated, that's because it is. Yet, experienced debaters will testify that the format becomes easier and almost mechanical as years go on, but the competition grows harder.

HAPPENINGS

Civil War Camp meeting is Feb. 11

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War Satuit Camp 3188 is having its next meeting at 7 p.m., Wednesday (Feb 11) at Grand Army Hall, 353 Country Way in Scituate.

The Sons of Unions Veterans of the Civil War (SUVCW) is a patriotic and educational organization.

Membership is open to males, ages 14 and older, who are direct descendants of a solider, sailor, or Marine who served during the Civil War. Junior and associate memberships are also available.

The camp will help prospective members with the paperwork to determine eligibility. Members do not have to be Scituate residents.

For information contact Conley Ford at cfordcon@comcast.net or call 781-545-0054.

Watercolor exhibit

Watercolors by Sara Holbrook will be on view at Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Titled "Close Encounters," the exhibit will be on view during January and February.

For information, call the library at 781-383-1348 or visit the Web site at cohassetlibrary.org.

Sci-Coh Youth Football, Cheerleading meeting

The Scituate-Cohasset Youth Football and Cheerleading organization will host an open meeting at 7 p.m., on Wednesday, Feb. 11, at Scituate Town Library, 85 Branch St. All interested parties are encouraged to attend this meeting and petition for a position on the Board of Directors. The Scicoh board is actively seeking new members to help manage the organization for the 2009 fall season and into the future.

For information visit: scicohfootball.com.Debbie

File Name: briHI00weir list_0101

Feb. vacation fun

The Trustees of Reservations at Weir River Farm will offer February vacation programs for elementary school-age children. For more information and to register, call Katie at 781-740-4796 or email kodonnell@ttor.org.

For children ages 6 through 9. Meets 9 a.m. to noon, Feb. 17, 18 and 19. Cost is $75 for members, $90 for non-members.





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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Senior Center

The Cohasset Mariner has been around since the late 1970s. The current editor has been at the helm since March of 1992.

"Seniors" – whom we would define as those 65 and older (although AARP puts seniors at 50 and older) – have, in our experience been both a large and important part of Cohasset.

In fact one of the first editorials we penned in the spring of 1992 after the annual Town Meeting was called "Gray Guards." We talked about how impressed we were as we looked over a sea of "gray-haired" heads at Town Meeting that it was the senior population in this town that made up the majority at Town Meeting, stayed the entire time, spoke about the issues, and cared about our democracy.

Over the years, that has not changed. Our seniors continue to attend Town Meeting – no matter how long it is – and participate in many other town activities. Seniors are indeed a gift and go to the heart of who we are as a community.

As a population, we need the senior perspective, especially now as times get tough. Those who make up the ranks of the "Greatest Generation" (those who lived through the Depression and World War II) are into their 80s and older now. We need them more than ever to share their experiences and show us how, as a nation – and as a world – we can pull together, even when the odds seem to be stacked against us.

As we come to grips with the current local, state, national and global financial crisis – many might think that now is not the time to talk about a new Senior Center.

Plans for a new Senior Center are still in the early stages. A lot of pieces still have to come together.

But one thing is for sure: the current Senior Center has outgrown its home at the South Shore Community Center at 3 N. Main St. Even though activities, such as special luncheons can be held off site at locations like Atlantica – just the day-to-day programs, appointments and meetings have stretched the Community Center space way past its limits.

We also know that in tough times, we need goals and things to look forward to. The early 60s were not the best of times on many levels. We were living through the "hottest" part of the Cold War, for example. Schoolchildren today don't have drills for a nuclear attack – but the children of the early 60s did.

However, President Kennedy knew that sending a man to the moon was important, even though, some could argue that money and scientific expertise could be better spent on other programs.

In times like these, we still need to shoot for the stars. The Senior Center might just be the project that the community could rally around. Over the years, Cohasset has been so fortunate to have many caring people, who have given back to the town. We hope they will rally to the cause.

Those new to Cohasset may not know that the lightkeeper's residence was a derelict building in the early 1990s. Today, with its Bancroft Hall, it is a town gem – with most of the funds for reconstruction donated by Cohasset residents. The building, which was also made possible through work contributions from the South Shore Vocational School and volunteer labor from the Braintree Rehabilitation Center, reopened in 1994.

Whether the economy is good or bad, the time has come for a new Senior Center.

Let's make it happen!

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Advisory Committee, Feb. 17 , 7 p.m.
Alternative Energy Committee, Feb. 17 and March 17, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Health, Feb. 26, 7 p.m.
Cable Advisory Committee, Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m.
Capital Budget Committee, Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m.
Conservation Commission, Feb. 12, 7 p.m.
Council on Elder Affairs, Feb. 9, 9 a.m. at 3 N. Main St.
Economic Development Committee, Feb. 18 at 7:15 p.m.
Library Trustees, Feb. 10, 7 p.m. at the library.
Recreation Commission, Feb. 4, 6:30 p.m.
School Committee, Feb. 25, 7 p.m. at the high school.
School Improvement, March 4 at 2:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Middle High School.
Selectmen, Feb. 9, 9 a.m., at Senior Center, 3 N. Main St., and 7 p.m. at Town Hall.
Sewer Commission, March 3 at 6 p.m.
Water Commission, Feb. 23, 6 p.m. at the King Street Plant.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

Take part

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@cnc.com. We promise to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sandy Cove route supported by a 3-1 vote

TO THE EDITOR:

When the Selectmen discussed the Treat's Pond issue on Jan. 26, they voted 3-1 in favor of a motion to support a route across Sandy Cove. Those in favor were Selectmen Carlson, Koed, and Quigley; Selectman Carr voted against; Selectman Dormitzer, who is recused because of a conflict of interest, did not vote.

This important information was omitted from the Mariner's report of this meeting (Treading Water, Jan. 30, 2009)

Mindy Evans
36 Sohier St.

Nuclear energy renaissance

TO THE EDITOR:

Although nuclear power has seemed dormant in the U.S., our 104 nuclear-generating plants generate 20 percent of our electricity. Almost all have been, or will be, granted extensions to their operating licenses. There are 17 applications to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to build new plants, and more are planned. Several designs of the nuclear portion of the plants already have been preapproved. The formerly stultifying licensing process (which greatly extended construction schedules at such cost as to discouraged exploitation of nuclear energy) has been drastically changed to be more expeditious without sacrificing rigor. Newer plants are more fuel efficient and more thermally efficient. Waste treatment is essentially a political, but not a technical, problem.

Worldwide, there are 439 plants generating 16 percent of the world's electricity, with 43 under construction, 106 more in planning, and 206 more being considered.

Europe has added little nuclear generation for some years, in part because of slackening electricity demand, in part because of increased output from existing nuclear plants, and because of the emotional response to Chernobyl. However, several new plants now are in the works. (The authoritative report by the international scientific study, 20 years after the accident, revealed that the consequences of the accident were far less significant than the media mill had trumpeted, and it is well-known that the Chernobyl reactor was atypical and lacked many safety features universally applied elsewhere.)

The Asian nations have continually expanded their nuclear generating capacity, and are responsible for most of the 43 plants now under construction. However, the realities of potential fossil fuel supply and of environmental damage, the quantitative limitations of renewable energy sources, and the pressures of demand growth in electricity, are impelling a reawakening and nuclear renaissance in the West. Regrettably, although nuclear energy was pioneered in the U.S., and our reactors and technology exported worldwide, we are no longer the world leader. Reprocessing and breeders (which can multiply our supply of fissile uranium by a factor of 60) probably will be exploited elsewhere before we get on the ball again.

Anyway, the minor squabbling over wind turbines will be small potatoes compared to the ruckus over proposed new nuclear plants. But maybe our elected officials, who often espouse nuclear privately but believe political expediency requires a negative (or equivocal) public stance, will stiffen their spines.

Get your tickets now for the showdown between the naysayers and the far-sighted!

R. Murray Campbell
217 Jerusalem Road

Sharing powerful story

TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Citizens of Cohasset,

I heard Professor David Blight speak at Yale University last May. His eloquent presentation concluded with the information that an escaped slave, John Washington, had spent his last five years in Cohasset, Massachusetts. I almost fell off my chair. I was determined to get him to come to our town and share this powerful story

David Blight will be speaking at Cohasset High School at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 12. Please come and celebrate Abraham Lincoln's two hundredth birthday at this historical event.

Sarah Pease
Library Trustee

HEALTH NOTES

Pediculosis an unpleasant problem!

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Perhaps, the Board of Health should not intervene in a situation which is not strictly a health issue, but information has come to light which may affect the some of our children and, since the Mass Dept. of Public Health has relevant material to which we at the BoH wish to add a few things, the topic seems to be appropriate. Unfortunately, some children at the Deer Hill and Osgood schools have contracted head lice. While posing no health threat they are a nuisance and apt to spread to other children if precautions are not taken. These most common lice, wingless insects that survive by feeding on human blood, cannot jump or fly and don't burrow under the skin. They live mainly on the scalp, at the base of the neck and in eyebrows and eyelashes, laying up to six eggs per day, attaching their eggs (called nits) to strands of hair close to the scalp.

Generally spread through direct, person-to-person contact, children (3 to 12 years old) are more often infested than adults, but anyone is vulnerable. Simply washing with soap and water has little effect. An infested person will continue to spread head lice to other people until receiving a course of treatment that kills all of the head lice and their eggs. Fortunately, pets cannot spread head lice.

Symptoms: Sometimes itching is caused by reaction to saliva and feces, but many children have no symptoms. The best way confirm infestation is to find a living adult louse; difficult to accomplish because they are fast and hide well. Identification is usually made by detecting nits, tiny, grey, oval specks, commonly found behind the ears and near the hairline at the base of the neck. Nits found within one-quarter of an inch from the scalp usually signal that treatment is necessary.

The Remedy: Head lice are a ubiquitous problem in almost all communities. Schoolchildren should be checked regularly and treated when lice are found. Parents

SEE HEALTH, PAGE 11

COHASSET MARINER

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Inside look at steel sheeting

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

More Jerusalem Road Wall – Last week we wrote a small description of the reason that Jerusalem Road is currently closed to traffic and what work workers will be doing in this area. This week we visited that location and thought you'd like to see how the steel sheeting is actually being driven into the ground.

The large steel sheets (about 16 feet long x 27 inches wide) are picked up by a crane and set down so that they are in line with sheeting that has been already placed and the edges are interlocked. The end of the crane in the photo has a hydraulically powered vibrator that is clamped to the steel sheeting and sits on top of the sheeting. When the vibrator is turned on and starts vibrating the steel sheet up and down at a rapid rate, the motion causes the soil to act as a liquid and the sheeting sort of slides into the soil.

In a perfect world, the sheeting driving stops when the sheeting gets to the desired depth. However, this being good old rock-filled Cohasset, the sheeting often comes in contact with rock. Small rocks are usually just pounded to smithereens (a technical term). When, large rocks are encountered, so long as they are far enough below the street, the driving operation will stop and the sheeting will just be cut off so that the tops of all of the sheets are the same height.

The included photo shows the sheeting after the tops have been trimmed to a uniform height that will be just below the surface of the road.

Cohasset and 319 Non-Point Source Pollution Remediation Grants – Cohasset has applied for and has been awarded several Commonwealth funded 319 grants for the remediation of non-point source pollution. Let's first talk about non-point source pollution. This pollution consists of the contaminants that end up in storm water that can't be attributed to a specific source. Thus, the pollution that builds up in storm water on roadways is non-point source pollution. This type of pollution is the opposite of pollution from a specific source, such as a leaky oil tank or a faulty septic system.

These 319 grants, then, can be used to construct systems to clean up the general pollution that collects in the stormwater that washes off our streets. In fact, in this instance one of the grants is specifically intended to clean-up the storm water that drains into Little Harbor. We've talked about various methods of storm water clean-up in the past, so we won't go into the technical side of clean-up here. When the Commonwealth awards grants like these, it is common for the state to require the Town to come up with a portion of the funds ourselves. These funds are called "matching" funds. The interesting thing is that the matching fund contribution from the Town sometimes does not actually have to be in dollars. It can, depending on the grant, be contributed as "in-kind" services. For example, time spent by the DPW can be used as matching funds so long as the activity being done by the DPW is in support of the grant project goals.

Greenbush Ridership

Sample Date	# of Cars
Opening Day Oct. 31, 2007	75
Nov. 20, 2007	130
Dec. 4, 2007	152
Dec. 11, 2007	169
Jan 7, 2008	165
Feb 14, 2008	164
April 15, 2008	183
June 10, 2008	178
July 23, 2008	150
Sept. 24, 2008	190
Dec. 3, 2008	130
January 29, 2009	130

Parking results as of Thursday, Jan. 29, 2009

Also, at Town Meeting the Town voted separate monies (not a part of the residential sewer project charges borne by the Little Harbor Residents) to be spent as a coincident project with the Little Harbor Project to do storm drainage and storm water clean-up around the Little Harbor basin. And, we also have a 319 grant to do storm-water cleanup as a separate project in the Little Harbor basin. Since these two projects are working to the same end, the monies that the Town is spending on the Little Harbor Project for storm water drainage and clean-up can also be used as matching funds for the 319 grant. We'd say that's being pretty smart — generating a bigger bang for our buck!

Greenbush stuff – From time to time we stop by the Greenbush station parking lot to take a count of cars parked in the lot during mid-day. The rationale early-on was that this would give us a relative count of ridership increase as time progressed. Sure enough, we saw the number of cars increase from 75 on the first day of commercial service, to around 190 in September of 2008. Then, late in 2008, the MBTA doubled the parking fees from $2 per day to $4 per day. Since that time, the number of cars in the lot has declined by about 32% to 130.

Although we have no way of knowing, we don't think that the train ridership has dropped by this rather large percentage. We always knew that there were riders who were dropped off at the station and picked up in the evening. However, we had no way to account for this group of non-parking train riders. What we do suspect, is that the number of "drop-offs" has increased dramatically as a consequence of the parking fee increase. But, that's only speculation on our part. What do you train riders see?

Greenbush Open Items – We routinely pass our list of "open items" on to the Greenbush Project Team just to keep the list of items that need to be completed in their field of vision. When we did that recently, their answer was that work was suspended for the remainder of the winter. The project said that they will return in the spring to address these issues.

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, Email: cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org
Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email: cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org
Phone: 781-383-3094



COURTESY PHOTOS

Sheeting being driven into ground.



Close-up of vibratory sheeting driver.



Sheeting in-place with tops cut even.

Flurry of name changing

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW



Think proposals to put Ronald Reagan's profile on the dime or his face along with George and Abe on Mount Rushmore are ridiculous?

Try the Barack Obama Elementary School on Hempstead, Long Island.

Our 44th president didn't even have time to be inaugurated and upset Rush Limbaugh before the folks who run the Ludlum Elementary School got around to changing the letterhead on their stationery. What's next? Sainthood?

I don't know who Ludlum is or was but I'd say he or she has a good case for discrimination.

I haven't seen such idolatry accorded one man who was alive and kicking since Bobby Orr was on the ice in these parts and, to my knowledge, no one has yet named a school for him and he had to actually play a game before he went into the Hall of Fame.

Principal Jean Bligen said the name change from Ludlum to Obama was proposed by the kids in the fifth grade who were so excited over Barack's win that the folks in charge just couldn't disappoint them.

"This is a trivialization of the serious process of naming," said John Gillis, editor of "Commemorations: The Politics of National Identity." "This is all hope and no memory. It's all anticipation and no looking back."

The usual practice is to wait until the great one is dead or at least out of office ahead of a grand jury indictment, before dedicating a monument to his memory, possibly because he still has time to screw up his legacy. Have you ever seen a Richard M. Nixon Middle School?

Since George died in 1799 and Abe in 1865 there has been time to name a Washington Street and Lincoln Street in just about every city and town in the nation, but how do you explain Barack Obama Street in Opa-Locka, Florida?

Or Barack Obama Boulevard in St. Louis, although the U. S. Post Office still thinks of it as Delmar Boulevard?

The last flurry of emotional name-changing that I recall came after the Kennedy assassination in 1963, when Idlewild International Airport became Kennedy International Airport with the stroke of a pen and Cape Canaveral would have been Cape Kennedy until Floridians protested and suggested that Cape Cod change its name instead.

Canada named one of its lesser peaks in the Rockies Mount Kennedy, but the Caribbean island nation of Antigua went the Canucks one better.

The Antiguans changed the name of their highest mountain, 1,300-foot Boggy Peak, to Mount Obama even before he was inaugurated.

And in Perry County, Alabama, where the shooting of a black man by a white state trooper touched off the Selma-to-Montgomery civil rights marches of 1965, commissioners have designated the second Monday in November as Barack Obama Day, a legal holiday.

What do they do for an encore?

Remembering pioneer of rock 'n' roll

COMMENTARY

PAUL CARLSON

Tuesday, Feb. 3 marked the 50th anniversary of the death of Buddy Holly. Charles Hardin (Buddy) Holly was a pioneering rock artist with a short but highly productive and influential career. Born in 1936 in Lubbock, Texas, to a musical family, he turned to rock and roll after attending an Elvis Presley concert in early 1955 and later that year he opened for Presley and Bill Haley and His Comets. In early 1956 he signed his first professional contract.

With his backup band, the Crickets, he began his recording career with his first #1 hit, "That'll Be The Day." "Peggy Sue" followed shortly and reached #3. In December 1957 he performed both songs on the Ed Sullivan Show. In January, he released "Oh Boy" his third Top-10 hit.

In each of these songs his style was already well established: driving rhythm, solid guitar work and clean lyrics. It was great dance music. In that era, rock was new and fun. This was no pretentious art form, just driving straight ahead music. During 1957 and 1958 he had seven Top 40 hits and numerous other popular hits. Holly and the Crickets were also the first all-white group to play at the Apollo Theater in Harlem.

On Oct. 3, 1958 Holly was in "The Biggest Show of Stars for 1958—The Autumn Edition," which kicked off in Worcester, Massachusetts. Buddy Holly and the Crickets share the bill with Bobby Darin, Dion and the Belmonts, Clyde McPhatter, and the Coasters.

In early 1959 the Crickets broke up and Holly and his new wife, Maria Elena, moved to Greenwich Village where he enjoyed playing in Washington Square and local clubs. Late in January, with a new back up group he began the Winter Dance Party Tour with Richie Valens and J. P. "The Big Bopper" Richardson. Following an initial stop at Green Bay, Wisconsin, the tour performed at Clear Lake, Iowa.

After the show, Holly was eager to get to the next stop on the tour, so he chartered a small plane to take him and his new back up group. Richardson talked Waylon Jennings, one of Holly's back up players, off the plane. Richie Valens and the other back-up man, Tommy Allsup, flipped a coin to decide which one would fly. Valens won and jumped on the plane. The weather was snowy and gusty and the plane crashed a few minutes after take off. All three performers and the pilot died in the crash.

One month later "It Doesn't Matter Anymore," written by Paul Anka and recorded by Buddy Holly at his last studio session, became a posthumous hit. Buddy Holly was so prolific that his record company was still releasing original material 10 years later.

During his very brief career, he created such acclaimed hits as "Peggy Sue," "Lonesome Tears," and "Crying, Waiting, Hoping." Other hits were "Rave On," "You're So Square," and "Maybe Baby." In 1969 the album "The Buddy Holly Story" which has been in print for 50 years reached platinum status.

He has also been identified as an important influence by the Beatles (the group's name was derived from the Crickets,) Bob Dylan, and Paul Simon. In 1976 Paul McCartney purchased the rights to Holly's catalogue and in September of that year on Holly's 40th birthday, he organized a weeklong tribute.

Lastly, in 1986: Buddy Holly was one of the original inductees into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. Holly's widow, Maria Elena, accepted on his behalf. The induction statement stated "Buddy Holly played rock and roll for only two short years, but the wealth of material he recorded in that time made a major and lasting impact on popular music."

Don MacLean's 1971 hit song, "American Pie", related the story of the plane crash in Iowa and immortalized the tag line "the day the music died."

To commemorate the death of Buddy Holly, I fired up my turntable, pulled out my vinyl Holly album "Buddy Holly: A Rock and Roll Collection", turned up the volume and remembered a rock era when the music was truly great fun for listening and dancing.

The music has not died – it is alive and well.

Paul Carlson lives on Old Coach Road.

LIBRARY CORNER

David Blight to speak on Feb. 12

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348.

Author Visit – David Blight will speak at 7 p.m., on Thursday, Feb. 12, in the auditorium at Cohasset High School. His book, "A Slave No More," has been selected as one of the books for the library's town-wide reading initiative, Cohasset Reads Together. "A Slave No More," in part, focuses on the memoir of former slave John Washington, who eventually settled in Cohasset. Learn more about Cohasset's history and the story of emancipation fro more of the nation's foremost authorities on the U.S. Civil War and its legacy. Pick up free tickets at the library.

Memoir Writing Workshop, Part II – Attend a free memoir writing workshop with Deb Kurliecz at 2 p.m., on Friday, Feb. 13. Those who missed Part I will still be able to gain an understanding of how to organize ideas and thoughts and get started writing a memoir. Call the library to register for this free workshop. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library for Cohasset Reads Together.

Independent Movie Night – The library will show the independent film "The Trap" at 6 p.m., on Thursday, Feb. 19. Free admission and refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Library.

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph – Music will be performed for young children at 10:30 a.m., on Mondays, Feb. 9 and 23, and March 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30. All ages and communities welcome. Sponsored by The Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Drop In Story Time – In the Story Room at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesdays, Feb. 10, 17 and 24, and March 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31. Join other for big book adventures. All ages and communities welcome.

Cohasset Reads Together – The third annual town-wide reading program will take place through Feb. 27. Friends of Cohasset Library have provided copies of the book "Barefoot: Escape on the Underground Railroad" for all classrooms at the Joseph Osgood School and copies of the book "Sweet Clara and the Freedom Quilt" for all classrooms at Deer Hill School. These books are also on display in the Children's Room along with other materials that support the theme of "Freedom." Cohasset Reads Together also supports the PSO annual Read-a-Thon that will begin Friday, Feb. 13. More details will follow.

'Our Town' focuses on turbine opposition

This week on "Our Town," co-hosts, Mark DeGiacomo and Pat Martin, sit down with members of the Cohasset Wind Advisory Committee. Members, Conrad Langenhagen and Jeffrey Patterson, will speak on the current plan before the Cohasset Planning Board to erect two, 460-foot windmills on the Graham Waste site and the impacts they may have on the surrounding areas as well as the town as a whole.

our town

Tune in starting Monday, at 9 p.m., or Tuesday or Thursday, at 9 p.m., all on Comcast Channel 10.

Check out the Web

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- Free lunch with Roving Reporter Rich Ofsthun who visits Feng Shui!
- Breaking news, updates
- Slideshows and full-color photo galleries throughout the week

Bus proposal looked at closely

Maintenance cost a concern

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The town currently operates a fleet of seven full-size buses, one mini bus and two special education vans.

The schools need new buses.

At the Capital Budget Committee Tuesday night no one denied the fact the most aging buses need to be replaced with newer models. However, the proposal brought forth raised a lot of questions of high maintenance costs, the best methods to purchase the vehicle(s) and efficiencies within school transportation and throughout the town.

The school department, represented by Superintendent Denise Walsh and Business Manager Dave DeGennaro, came forth with a 10-year, long-term plan to replace the entire fleet. The vehicles would be purchases on a three-year lease-to-purchase financing plan.

The school department and committee feel strongly about a plan being implemented that they have a back-up plan to include the cost in the school's operating budget. The first choice would be to have the cost come out of the capital stabilization fund because it qualifies as a capital purchase.

School Committee chairman Rick Flynn said while the town seemed to recognize the necessity for the replacement of school buses, their purchase has come and gone depending on the budget in a given year.

"It's been awhile since we had a full scale plan," said Flynn.

The town currently operates a fleet of seven full size buses, one mini bus and two special education vans. The newest full size school bus was purchased in 2005; a special education van was purchased in 2008.

Capital Budget Committee (CBC) chairman Steve Gaumer asked why they were proposing the lease to purchase plan over outright purchase.

Walsh said with the uncertainty of the fiscal picture year-to-year they thought the lease plan made the cost more manageable and consistent. Flynn added the lease plan was a way to "jump start" the replacement schedule and hopefully lower the annual maintenance cost.

Gaumer said while the town views the buses as aging, they are being replaced right around the industry standard for bus replacement – 140,000 miles and roughly 10-to-15 year life.

Above all, the Capital Budget Committee was concerned with the high maintenance costs not only with the older buses, but with the newer buses as well. The two oldest buses racked up a maintenance bill averaging $11,000 over the last three years; a bus purchased in 2004 had $11,000 maintenance bill. The maintenance costs include regular maintenance (oil changes etc.) to repair work from suspensions to transmission work.

In fiscal 2008 alone, three of the older buses, each with over 100,000 on it cost about $19,000 in maintenance cost. For the entire fleet including the special education vans and full size buses had a maintenance cost of $126,000.

The committee asked for more broken out detail of the maintenance costs and for more than a one-year snapshot of the cost. The committee questioned the maintenance contract currently used by the school to keep the buses running, adding the town may do better with a fixed contract.

Capital budget committee member Peter Decaprio said he spoke with Scituate schools about their transportation system. They have more buses in reserve and rotate through the buses in order to lengthen the life of the asset. But, in Cohasset, DeGennaro said the issue became one of cost (additional insurance) and storage space.

According to DeCaprio, Scituate had an interest in finding a way to work with Cohasset on school transportation issues.

The committee asked the school to explore options such as regional sharing of maintenance or hiring a town mechanic for the buses and other town-owned vehicles.

"None of use wants to say (no) to the buses, but we're just looking for ways to provide the service efficiently," said Gaumer, adding he didn't expect all the answers tonight but wanted them to begin thinking of long-term efficiencies.

Town Manager Bill Griffin said a possibility could be the sharing of a bus between multiple towns, similar to what is down in the Fire Department. Scituate, Norwell and Cohasset share the use of an extra ambulance in the case a primary response ambulance is out of service.

The committee was not clear on their decision of how they would handle the buses. How many they will recommend for purchase or how they should be paid for (out of school operational budget or through the capital stabilization fund). For now, the schools will leave the cost in their budget in a special transportation line item.

"We don't want to see it in two separate places, or in neither," said Walsh.

The Capital Budget Committee only makes recommendations to Town Meeting; voters have the final say on how the money gets spent.

After the school representatives left, the committee reverted back to their discussion on the maintenance cost of the buses and a discussion on how many buses should be purchased.

"More questions came out of the maintenance data than answers," said Gaumer. "For the cost of the maintenance alone the town could have bought one and a half buses."

The discussion then moved to the larger question of how to start centralizing services needed across all or most town departments (vehicle maintenance, technology).

"There's so much duplication," said Decaprio.

Police Beat

Cars are slipping and sliding all over town

FROM POLICE BEAT, PAGE 3

operated by a Hingham resident, that was headed south on 3A, attempted to stop at the light but slid right through colliding with the Jeep. A registry check on both vehicles revealed the operator of the Nissan had an expired license. He is being summonsed for unlicensed operation. The Nissan was towed; the Jeep was drivable.

• 5:54 p.m., Saturday (Jan. 31), Depot Court. The Cohasset operator of a 2006 Honda, parked on the street, found a note from the motorist of a 2007 Nissan from Hingham, who had hit her car. Police logged the information and the insurance companies will handle the damage.

• 6:17 p.m., Sunday (Feb. 1) a 911 caller from Lamberts Lane reported her neighbor had backed into her car that was parked on the street. Police said damage was minor and the residents exchanged papers.

Banned

A "suspicious" man has been banned from the Cohasset Walgreen's by virtue of a no-trespass order after he asked the clerk if he could use her credit card for some purchases after it was determined he could not use his card, police said.

The incident was reported at 10:21 a.m. on Tuesday (Jan. 27).

Police said the manager talked to the man and the store provided police with the car's registration.

Cohasset police stopped the car at a few minutes past 11 a.m. and advised the subject not to return to Walgreen's.

Vandalism

Police are investigating vandalism to a car parked at the Beechwood Ball Park overnight (Jan. 31-Feb.1). A walk-in to the station reported his windshield had been smashed. No one appeared to be around and the car owner did not know why his car was targeted. It may have been a random act, police said.

Ride home

Cohasset police gave the ex-boyfriend of an employee at a local business a ride home last week after he was apparently dropped off where she worked at about 3:20 a.m.

Police said she called to report her ex-boyfriend was standing outside. There was no restraining order and he apparently wanted to get back together with her. "But she apparently did not want any part of him," Chief Hussey said.

Cohasset police gave him a ride to the Scituate line, where Scituate police picked him up and drove him home.

On the rocks

Police conducted a welfare check on a group of kids climbing on the rocks down by the water off Jerusalem Road, after a concerned resident called, who was worried they might fall in. An officer located the kids and spoke to them; they were OK and not in any danger, but the officer did tell them to be sure to be careful.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen
bob@beaconhillrollcall.com
January 26-30, 2009


Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413F


Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
(617) 722-2120
Room 472

QUESTIONS

for DeLeo

Y

If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at beaconhill@aol.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

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By Bob Katzen

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records local representatives and senators' votes on one roll call from the week of January 26-30.

HOUSE ELECTS DELEO SPEAKER

The House elected Rep. Robert DeLeo (D-Winthrop) as speaker of the 159-member body following the resignation of former Speaker Salvatore DiMasi. DeLeo and Rep. John Rogers (D-Norwood) had been locked in a bitter battle for the post until Rogers dropped out following DeLeo's release of a list of 92 supporters - more than enough to meet the 81-member majority needed for election. DeLeo received the votes of 137 of the chamber's 143 Democrats. Five Democrats were absent and did not vote while Rep. Jennifer Callahan (D-Sutton) voted "present." Rep. Brad Jones (R-North Reading) received the votes of all 16 Republicans and was re-elected GOP minority leader.

INDEPENDENT REDISTRICTING COMMISSION

Senate 7-28, rejected a proposal requiring that the Legislature establish a seven-member independent redistricting commission to draw Massachusetts legislative and congressional districts every ten years. The plan would then be submitted to the Legislature which would vote it up or down. Currently, the Legislature itself draws the districts. The proposal requires the independent commission to follow specific rules including ensuring that districts are compact and contiguous and are not drawn for the purpose of diluting the voting strength of a racial minority, political party or any individual candidate. The commission would also be required to attempt to follow other guidelines including preventing a city or town from being divided into more than one district.

The commission would include a dean or professor of law, political science or government from a Massachusetts institution of higher learning appointed by the governor; a retired judge appointed by the attorney general and an expert in civil rights law appointed by the secretary of state. The other four members would be chosen by the original three members from a list of candidates nominated by the House Speaker, House Minority Leader, Senate President and Senate Minority Leader.

Supporters of the independent commission said that the Legislature has abused its redistricting power and often gerrymanders districts to protect incumbents. They said that this antiquated, partisan system allows the majority party to control the process and permits "legislators to choose their voters." They noted that the independent commission proposal has been endorsed by Gov. Deval Patrick, former Govs. Michael Dukakis and Mitt Romney, the League of Women Voters and Common Cause.

Some opponents of the independent commission said that elected, accountable members of the Legislature, not unknown, unaccountable members of an appointed commission should be responsible for the important job of redistricting. Others said that the independent commission proposal is flawed because the state constitution gives the redistricting power to the Legislature. They argued that it would take a constitutional amendment to give the power to an independent commission. Supporters of the independent commission countered that a constitutional amendment is not necessary. They argued that the Legislature would still have final power to approve or reject a plan proposed by the commission.

The Senate, later on a voice vote without a roll call, approved the establishment of a redistricting commission comprised of 28 legislators that would include 23 Democrats and five Republicans. (A "Yes" vote is for requiring the Legislature to establish an independent redistricting commission. A "No" vote is against an independent redistricting commission).

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

$128 MILLION LOCAL AID CUT AND OTHER MEASURES TO BALANCE THE FISCAL 2009 BUDGET - Gov. Deval Patrick unveiled the breakdown of his $128 million local aid cuts and informed cities and towns how much they would each lose. Patrick was given the unilateral power by the Legislature to make local aid cuts in order to help balance the state budget. The governor also used his executive power to help reduce the state's estimated $1 billion plus budget deficit by raising Registry of Motor Vehicle fees and cutting $63 million in the Executive Branch accounts and programs. These cuts ranged from $100,000 for Teenage Pregnancy Prevention Services and $746,002 for Universal Pre-Kindergarten to a $1,318 cut for the state-owned Ponkapoag Golf Course. Patrick also offered several deficit reduction proposals that require legislative approval including using $327 million from the state's Rainy Day Fund; imposing the state's five percent sales tax on some currently exempt items including alcohol purchased at stores, candy and sweetened beverages; a one percent cent increase in the statewide meals and room occupancy taxes; eliminating the current local property tax exemption on above ground poles, wires and switching equipment owned by telecommunications companies and allowing cities and towns to impose an additional one percent local tax on meals and room occupancy.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote

*President rarely votes

Bob Katzen welcomes feedback at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com



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Treat's Pond documents are in the public domain

COMMENTARY

JIM DRYSDALE

My opinion that the only practical outlet for floodwater is the existing outlet on Sandy Cove is based on a letter (ref 1) from the leader of the Treats Pond Task Force to ACE...

I write to provide further documentation relating to your Mariner report of Jan.30 of my exchange with Mr. Carr on the evolution of the Treats Pond saga. My opinion that the only practical outlet for floodwater is the existing outlet on Sandy Cove is based on a letter (ref 1) from the leader of the Treats Pond Task Force to ACE stating "*With your new numbers, the cost of the Army Corps project (for Whale Meadow) will be $2.17 million*" and '*With regard to the Atlantic Ave. route, it will, based on declarations by the attorney for Peter Roy, be tied up in litigation indefinitely should we proceed on that assumption*' (ref 1).

Regarding pressures to relocate the outlet, the record shows that the only course recommended by experts in 2003-5 was to modify the existing outlet. According to notes from a 2003 meeting with Sandy Cove residents, an expert from NOAA suggested to '*Turn the Treats Pond drain onto Sandy Cove into a more effective, lower maintenance, and invisible outflow by using a field of underground perforated piping on Sandy Cove, similar to what's found in septic system fields. If this approach was implemented, there would be no digging up of the drain outflow (as is done now) or any visible outflow pipe (as it was once before).*' (ref 2).

Modifying the present outlet was also the only course pursued for the next 3 years by the Army Corps of Engineers. In a Preliminary Restoration Plan dated July 15, 2004, ACE proposed four alternatives for study - *a) no action; b) restoration of an open tidal creek to restore tidal flushing, including options to manage sediment accumulation in the creek; c) constructing a larger, enclosed culvert connecting Treat's Pond to Sandy Cove; and d) measures to restore vegetation communities surrounding the pond. Preliminary estimates of construction cost for this project are based on the enclosed culvert option* for '*a 6' by 10' "stop log structure" or a Sagamore Marsh culvert 6' by 6' culvert*' (ref 3). On Aug. 17, 2004 a letter from the selectmen's office committed to pay an estimated $532,000 as the town's share of costs for a new pipe on Sandy Cove (ref 4). On Oct. 22 2004, ACE initiated study coordination for the Sandy Cove project with US Environmental Protection Agency (ref 5).

This plan was opposed by some neighbors. In 2006 the leader of the Task Force stated at a meeting with ACE "*that there were certain unacceptable outcomes, including any pollution of Sandy Cove; any flooding of properties; any damage to the barrier beach; and any large, visible manmade structures on Sandy Cove*"(ref 6). He also stated that "*Land Court maps do not show easements for the pipe*" (ref 7). These concerns and other incorrect statements about easements from the Task Force (ref 8) led ACE to budget unnecessarily for real estate costs for easements on Sandy Cove. ACE was also told that "*resistance to this route from Sandy Cove residents is significant*" (ref 9). ACE has stated that "*they only wanted to do what was acceptable to the neighbors*' (ref 10). They further stated that "*When we examined the placement of an outlet at Sandy Cove, members of the Sandy Cove Association expressed concerns about the safety of small children and pets as well as aesthetics*" (ref 11).

These many documents support my statements and have been given to the editor. I presented some at the meeting but with the evidence scattered over 400 pages it was not practical to present all in a short period at the end of yet another tortuous session on Treats. However, the complete dossier was displayed at the public forum on Treats Pond organized by the selectmen.

In order that others may form their own opinions, I intend to put the complete dossier of this information obtained by the Freedom of Information Act into the public domain. I have asked the selectmen to make the complete dossier available for public inspection at the Town Hall.

Jim Drysdale lives at 4 Cedar Acres Lane.

Pediculosis an unpleasant problem!

FROM HEALTH, PAGE 8

should learn to recognize head lice and, as an extra precaution, teach their children not to share hats and scarves or personal hair care items, such as brushes, combs and hair ties.

The Treatment: Treatment consists of shampooing the hair with a medicated shampoo or cream rinse containing one of the following chemicals: pyrethrin, permethrin, lindane or malathion. The chemicals used to kill the head lice and their nits are similar to those used for mosquito protection; may be toxic and should be used with medical advice. Follow label instructions carefully. Removal of all nits after treatment is not necessary to prevent further spread, although some schools and daycare centers may have "no-nits" policies. Finally, check the hair daily for 10 days for more nits or newly hatched head lice. If found, additional treatment may be necessary.

Generally spread through direct, person-to-person contact, children (3 to 12 years old) are more often infested than adults, but anyone is vulnerable

Head lice do not survive for long periods of time off of the scalp, and they do not tolerate common vegetable oils. Control may be accomplished using such substances, but elimination requires a mild pesticide like those mentioned above.

Follow Up: Wash headgear, pillow cases, and towels in hot water and dry in a dryer on the hot cycle. Unwashable headgear should be sealed in a plastic bag for two weeks to kill any lice.

Combs and brushes can be washed with lice-killing shampoos or soaked in hot (>130°F) water for 5 minutes. Thoroughly vacuum rugs, upholstered furniture, and mattresses.

Do not use insecticide sprays to treat infested people!

Reinfection occurs with some regularity and can be frustrating for parents, teachers and children. For more information, contact your doctor, Mary Goodwin the Public Health Nurse, or the Board of Health. It's not a stigma to contact head lice. Most of us have had them one time or another. It's far better to discuss an infestation openly so that those who have had little or no exposure to the condition can learn from those who possess the experience.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued recently at Town Hall:

Fulton, 393 South Main St., $15,000, renovate bath and mudroom, covert garage to family room, new windows, install wood/coal stove; Wilson, 26 Deep Run, $65,000, demolition of existing home, pour foundation for new home; McMeekin, 130 Border St., $80,000, remodel home per plans, no excavation; Raffa, 14 Bancroft Road, $8,000, bathroom remodel; Wollam, 177 Atlantic Ave., $36,875, 24 squares cedar roofing shingles; Ninde, 40 Beechwood St., $400, used Jotul stove.

Kelly, 156 King St., $52,757, demolish interior partitions and floors, interior painting; DiCenso, 90 Howard Gleason Road, $30,000, convert hip roof to gable; CSHV Cohasset, 739 CJC Hwy., $270,000, interior renovation to bank, add drive-up ATM; Tedeschi, 145 Beach St., $6,100, install solar hot water collector; Harvey, 465 King St., $8,288, install solar hot water collector;

Hansen, 12 Margin St., $500, wood stove; Town of Cohasset, 41 Highland Ave., $252,800, window repair, storm windows, new gutters, exterior trim replacement and repair, new side door; Kupsc, 34 Arrow Wood St., $8,000, asphalt roof; Colonial Way Realty, 1 to 8 Stagecoach Way, $10,500, 36 squares rubber roofing; Ward, 36 Parker Ave., $1,800, replace three garage windows, re-flash, trim;

Conte, 1 Forest Ave., $15,000, bathroom remodel; Alexander, 63 Church St., $70,000, complete remodel including kitchen and baths; Trendowicz, 118 Beach St., $150,000, kitchen renovation, enclose existing breezeway; Strazzula, 48 Old Coach, $25,600, demolish, remodel first-floor bath, relocate second floor washer/dryer;

Kelly, 156 King St., $2,800, 4 foot by 6 foot free-standing illum. sign; Kuppens, 25 Stanton Road, $165,000, remodel as per plans; Jeuro Realty Trust, 6 Stockbridge St., $7,000, master bath repair, new tile; D'Andrea, 210 Lamberts Lane, $210,000, expand and remodel as per plans; Kearney, 245 Pond St., $72,300, kitchen and family room remodel as per plans; Fusco, 4 Surrey Drive, $5,000, partial bathroom remodel.

Update on federal stimulus

Town Manager Bill Griffin and Selectman Paul Carlson recently attended a meeting hosted by Congressman Bill Delahunt's office about the possibility of money coming to towns from the federal stimulus package.

"There are a lot of different ways money is coming to Massachusetts," said Griffin. "There will be less money for infrastructure improvements than support for programs."

Part of the reason infrastructure improvements are not a priority is this coming year is a renewal year for a bill for highway improvements and funding could come from there.

Educational programs, particularly for special education, make up a large portion of the funding.

Griffin and other town officials relayed concerns about what role the state would play in how the money would be distributed.

At the meeting the towns were directed to narrow their project applications to their top three (Cohasset submitted applications for 18 projects). Griffin said the town would have to strategize a bit to ensure the top three projects meet the criteria — and subsequently have a better chance of receiving funding.

2009 PRESIDENTS' MONTH AUTO EXTRAVAGANZA



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Throughout the month of February, GateHouse Media New England publications will provide in-depth auto coverage of special Presidents' Day deals and events. Expanded coverage will include the hottest new models, information about special dealer events, timely auto oriented feature stories, and so much more. These sections are sure to get readers back in the driver's seat, and in the auto of their dreams.

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(7)	Camera Store	
(8)	Frame Store	
(9)	Gift Shop	
(10)	Jewelry Store	
(11)	Florist	
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(15)	Pharmacy	
(16)	Liquor Store	
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'Healing Field' planned for Memorial Day

The Sons of the American Legion is again planning to install a Healing Field as part of the town's Memorial Day 2009 observances.

The effort should result in hundreds of American flags on eight-foot-tall poles temporarily installed on the town-owned island at the corner of Border and Summer streets. The island faces Veterans Memorial Park where the annual Memorial Day observances are held.

The flags sell for $25 and can be dedicated to anyone. In other words, the purchase of a flag is not limited to those honoring someone who is serving or has served in the Armed Forces. (Those who purchase flags will be able to pick them up after 10 days).

Checks should be made out to the Sons of the American Legion, with a note on the memo line indicating "Healing Field" and sent to Sons of the American Legion, PO Box 118, Cohasset, MA 02025. For more information, please visit www.healingfield.org/cohasset or contact the Legion post at 781-383-9657 or stop by the post at 98 Summer St. any weekday after 3 p.m., Saturdays after 10 a.m. or Sundays after 12 noon. Applications for Healing Field flags are available at the Post. All proceeds will go to veterans' projects of the Sons of the American Legion.

All proceeds will go to veterans' projects of the Sons of the American Legion.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

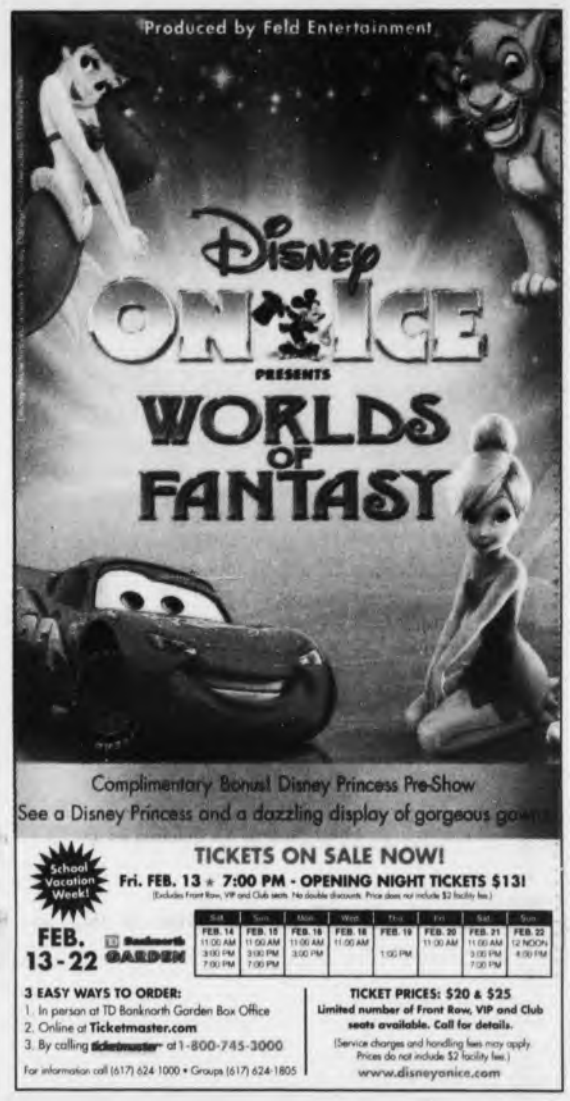
Lt. Governor Tim Murray was the keynote speaker at last May's Healing Field dedication. It is now time for individuals, businesses and organizations to purchase flags for this year's Healing Field.

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Friends of the CEA looking for members!

2009 should be a very exciting year for the Friend of Cohasset Elder Affairs and for all in our town. Plans are being to come together around our dream of building a new, first class senior center. A center for living, learning and caring, and a resource for outreach to all seniors providing transportation, meals, health and safety programs and ongoing activities. The Friend of CEA hopes to help with financial support to help this dream become a reality.

It is our hope to grow our membership to include all those interested in helping in our mission and to help us accomplish our dream of a new senior center. Please join use by calling Friend of CEA president John Campbell at 617-909-5687 or e-mailing jcamp3343@aol.com.

Annual membership, which includes subscription of the monthly "Vista," a publication of Cohasset Elder Affairs, is $10.

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Pressing miscues into victory

Cohasset pressure fuels comeback win over Norwell

In the game of basketball, if you don't have height as your advantage, you need to have something else to give you the competitive edge.

On Friday night, in front of a near capacity crowd, Senior co-captain Marcus Charles put on a tremendous display of speed, instinct, athleticism, and pure heart in the fourth quarter to lead his team to a 51-48 victory against the visiting Norwell Clippers .

The Clippers came out strong, looking to even the score after losing to the Skippers in OT on their home court. Although Johnny Maher (12 rebounds, 8 points) controlled the paint, it wasn't enough as the Clippers led 16-11 after the first frame. In the second quarter the Skipper disciplined defense took over and held Norwell to only 5 points in seven minutes, while scoring 15 themselves.

It looked like the Skippers would head into the locker room with a five point edge, but with less than a minute left in the half, Norwell dug deep and scored the points necessary to tie up the ball game.

The Clippers carried that momentum into the third quarter. They built up the lead to seven but with eight seconds left Charles (12 points, 4 steals, 5 assists) nailed a three to cut the lead to four.

Two minutes into the fourth quarter, the Skippers battled back to a tie. It was back and forth for the next several minutes.

Cohasset went up by six with three minutes left to play thanks

SEE BOYS HOOP, PAGE 17

Midnight hour

CHS skaters face top competition for playoff berth this weekend

By Mike Spellman
MSPELLMAN@CNC.COM

When is a loss a win?

A) When it is, essentially, a one-goal loss against a team you previously lost to by a seven-goal deficit.

B) When the losing team puts forth an effort/performance that sets the tone for the rest of the season.

The answer could be both, and in fact is.

"It would have been great to take a point or two out of this game, but I'm really pleased with how our guys played from beginning to end," said Cohasset High coach Bob Walsh of last Friday's 5-3 loss to Div. 2 standout Mansfield, the same team that had manhandled his young squad to the tune of 9-2 just five weeks prior.

"We've definitely made strides since the first time we played Mansfield, and that was apparent in this one. This is a game that definitely bodes well for us going forward this season."

Let's hope. The Skippers are fighting an uphill battle at the moment for a postseason berth. With Wednesday's 6-0 victory over winless Hull (0-14), the CHS skaters moved within two games of the all-important .500 mark at 5-7-2.

Of course, the Skippers best shot at qualifying for the tourney could be a second place finish in the South Shore League behind unbeaten Norwell (10-2-2 overall, 9-0 in SSL). This is the position the locals currently hold at 5-2-1 in SSL play by decimal points Abington/East Bridgewater (5-2) and Mashpee (6-4). The bigger factor may be that the Skippers have beaten both chasers in the first of two meetings, so they're in good shape in tiebreaker scenarios.

The matter could well be determined by the end of this weekend, as the Skippers travel to the Rockland Rink to take on Abington/EB tonight (5:40 p.m. start) and to Falmouth Sunday night (6:55 p.m.) to tussle with Mashpee.

The Skippers topped Ab/EB by a 4-0 score the first time around and Mashpee, 7-1. But both those gamed were on Cohasset home Pilgrim Arena ice. Things are different on the road, especially on the other side of the bridge.

SEE HOCKEY, PAGE 17



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Connor Queenan pots a goal against Hull on Wednesday in Hingham. Cohasset won 6-0.

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH



NAME: Dan Martin (DMart)
FAMILY: Brother, Harrison, sister Carly, Mom, Pat and Father Dan Sr.
HOBBIES: Sports, Hangin with friends, Music
FAVORITE ATHLETIC ACCOMPLISHMENT: Making the tournament this year
FAVORITE ATHLETE: Kevin Garnett
FAVORITE SUBJECT: Social Studies
FAVORITE TEACHER: Mr. Gallotta
FAVORITE TV SHOW: Entourage
FAVORITE MOVIE: Superbad
FAVORITE FOOD: Triple Prime Burger from Ruby Tuesdays
MOST UNDERRATED TEAMMATE: John Sturino, he works the hardest and gets the least credit.

Dan Martin
Cohasset Boys' basketball

Dan Martin has been one of Cohasset's biggest reasons that the Skippers will be in the postseason for the first time in several years. Martin is a tenacious scorer, averaging 16.5 points-per-game and rebounder, who has matched up well with other top centers in the league. His leaping steal against Norwell that led to an easy Cohasset bucket was a highlight of the season.

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Grapplers warm up winter temps with wins

By Emily Toomey
CHS CORRESPONDENT

This past weekend may have had freezing temperatures, but on Saturday January 31, both the Cohasset wrestlers and fans were fired up. What Coach Sweeney referred to as a "good day in general" involved notable victories and riveting matches.

Cohasset first wrestled against Nauset, who, according to Sweeney, is strong competition. Alex Kinnealey defeated his opponent 9-2, followed by Gus Helbock winning 13-0.

Matt Dooley had a nerve-racking match, gaining three points in the final thirty seconds to win 13-10. Afterwards, Colin Tarpy won by forfeit and Jack Murphy made the first pin of the morning with 32.5 seconds left in the second period. Andrew Littauer also won with eleven points over his competitor, and captains David Toomey and Mike Froio each pinned in the next two weight classes. Thomas Flibotte was successful in the last Nauset match, winning 8-3 and leaving the score 41-30 in Cohasset's favor.

Perhaps the highlight of the day was defeating Scituate 43-27, who Cohasset hadn't beaten in three years. According to Sweeney, both teams were shorthanded, so it made for even competition and a great victory. To start off the matches, Cam Washak pinned in less than thirty seconds and Kinnealey and Graden Foley each won by forfeit.

Dooley triumphed again by points and senior Rudy Helbock carried on the winning streak with his match ending 7-5.

Additionally, Sean MacCarthy won by forfeit and Toomey pinned two weight classes later in 15 seconds. The last two matches were just as successful with Matt Brooks winning by forfeit and Froio pinning with 45.8 seconds left in the first period.

Although Cohasset lost to

SEE GRAPPLERS, PAGE 16

Winter Wonderland

Girls win easily at Winter Carnival

By Susan Franklin

The energy was high in the High School gymnasium as basketball fans lined the bleachers to watch their boys and girls Junior Varsity and Varsity squads battle the Norwell Clippers.

There was a moonwalk to entertain younger fans at halftime breaks and the High School Jazz Band providing music at game breaks. The girls Junior Varsity squad came back strong in a very competitive game to allay an unbalanced loss earlier in the season to the Clippers setting the stage for the Varsity team.

The air was electric with many Norwell fans coming out to cheer on their Clippers. The Varsity Skippers took the floor excited to play.

Coming off commanding wins over East Bridgewater and Harwich, and having defeated a talented Carver team 45-37, Norwell intended to give the undefeated South Shore League leaders a run for their money. It wasn't to be for the Clippers as Cohasset ran away with a 67-40 victory over the Tournament-bound Clippers.

Norwell has a quick players and their aggressive full court man-to-man press on defense challenged the Skippers every move. With passing lanes denied, center Sami Lehr dribbled the court, finding Carly Salerno on who fed her on a give-and-go to put Cohasset ahead 5-3 halfway through the first quarter. Norwell's senior guard proved adept at finding holes in the Cohasset defense driving for two layups.

On the Cohasset end Sami Lehr continued to dominate on the inside and with minutes to play in the quarter, Cohasset held the lead 9-8.

Lindsey Davis sliced through the defense for a layup in the closing minutes and Meredith Kelly joined the scoring ranks with a swish from the corner. Sami Lehr took a turn on the outside feeding the lob to Samantha Crough for two and the quarter ended with Cohasset holding a hard earned 16-8 lead.

Norwell had not presented an outside game so Cohasset col-

SEE GIRLS HOOP, PAGE 17



STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Carver's Ali Thatcher drives to the hoop under the close attention of Cohasset's Kayla Farren during Cohasset's recent win at Carver.



Fresh off an historic victory in the Rolex 24 Hours of Daytona, local businessman and racer RJ Valentine (of Hingham) hosted an event at F1 Boston with local racing team, Guardian Angel Motorsports (GAM). GAM drivers, including Cohasset's Dave Quinlan, Bruce Ledoux, Kurt Kossman and Dan Watkins, competed recently in the Rolex race, raising money for Children's Hospital through per lap and single donation pledges. Friends and Children's Hospital representatives gathered at F1 to see Valentine's winning race car and celebrate GAM's efforts in raising nearly $75,000 for Children's Hospital Boston. For more information or to make a donation, visit www.childrenshospital.org/giving. Left to right: Dan Watkins, Children's Hospital patient David Youngerman, Bruce Ledoux, Kurt Kossman and Dave Quinlan

Grapplers warm up winter temps with wins

FROM GRAPPLERS, PAGE 15

Oliver Ames 52-21 the meet was speckled with memorable triumphs. Dooley pinned with almost a minute left in the second period, setting his record for that day to 3-0. Murphy followed his lead by making a strong pin in 72.6 seconds into the second period.

Toomey also won all of his matches that day, pinning with 32.2 seconds left in the first period. The most exciting moment on Saturday was undoubtedly Flibotte's victory in overtime, narrowly defeating his opponent 5-3.

The JV wrestlers showed their talent as well on Saturday, starting with MacCarthy's two pins, one of them with 35.2 seconds left in the first period. Billy Mack also pinned twice, the first in 23 seconds into the second period. Finally, Brooks' match resulting in a successful pin with over a minute left in the first period.

Overall, Saturday was victorious and the Cohasset wrestlers revealed both endurance and skill throughout their matches. Evidently, the team wasn't too affected by the glum weather, and with a record of 10-6-1, there's nothing to be grey about.

AAU hoop team holding tryouts

Team New England Select will be holding Boy's AAU Basketball tryouts for the spring season in the upcoming weeks in Newton and Peabody for serious 10-through-18 year old basketball players.

Team New England Select is the premiere AAU basketball program on the North Shore and Metro West area.

Team New England has the best coaches that offer the most instruction and play the best competition around.

All Team New England AAU teams practice twice weekly and participate in numerous regional tournaments.

The tryout fee is $20 in advance, $25 the day of the tryout.

Players can RSVP in advance at NESelect@gmail.com or call Greg Kristof, 978-922-3350.

North Shore tryout is Sunday, Feb. 8 at Higgins Middle School in Peabody. U-10 to U-17 is from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Makeup date is Feb. 22.

The Metro West location is Brimmer and May School in Chestnut Hill, Saturday, Feb. 7.

U-10 through U-14 is from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

U-15 and up is 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The makeup date is Feb. 21.

Hingham introduces new hoops league

The Boys Barker Basketball program in Hingham is pleased to offer a new league for high school boys that are not currently on a high school team.

Registration will be by team only. Each team will require at least 7 players and no more than 10 players. Each team is also required to have a coach that is over age 21. Games will be at the South Shore Sports Center in Hingham. The season will be approximately 8 games, not including playoffs. All teams will make the playoffs. All games will be on Saturday night. Games will be refereed by high school approved refs. The cost will be $875 per team or approximately $125 per player. League games are underway but we are seeking to add teams in-season. Registration will remain open indefinitely until all team slots are filled.

This league is open to all surrounding towns. The league is limited to 8 teams so registration will be on a first come basis. If you are interested, please go to www.hinghambarkerbasketball.com to sign up or call Mark Tyburski at 617-847-1750 x 11 with questions.

Cohasset Youth Baseball & Softball Registration now open

The Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association will hold its annual registration for the upcoming baseball and softball season beginning January 1, 2009 through February 10, 2009.

Visit www.CYBSA.net to register online.

Registration Due Dates and Fees Regular Registration will close on February 10, 2009. Registrations that are completed after February 10, 2008 will be charged a $50 per player late registration fee and late registrants will only be placed on a team if space permits, on a first come-first serve basis.

Registration Fees Below is the 2009 registration fee for Baseball and Softball programs:

Junior League Baseball and Softball (ages 13 to 14) $150.

Major League Baseball (ages 10 to 12) and Softball Divisions (ages 10 and 12) $150.

American League Baseball (ages 9-11) and Softball (ages 9-10) $125.

National League Baseball (ages 6-8) and Softball (ages 7-8) $100.

Farm League Instructional Baseball (ages 5-6) and Instructional Softball (ages 5-6) $75.

Note: There is a Family Maximum charge of $275 per family. All online registrations will be processed at full-fee. If your total fees exceed $275, you will be issued a check for the difference within 30 days of registration.

Please be advised that returning players already assigned to Major League teams are still required to register. Please direct any question regarding registration to info@cybsa.net or call Erik Golz at 617-230-2559.

Scituate Cohasset Football and Cheeleading to host open meeting

The Scituate Cohasset Youth Football & Cheerleading organization is having an open meeting on Wednesday February 11 at 7pm at the Scituate Public Library.

We encourage and seek all interested parties to attend this meeting and petition for a position on the Board of Directors.

The Scicoh Board is actively seeking new members to help manage the organization for the Fall 2009 season and into the future. Contact any current board member for information through our website www.scicohfootball.com "

For daily updates on sports visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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Ted Williams / Steve Ferroli Instructional Baseball will be starting its indoor winter programming including classes in pitching, catching, fielding, and hitting. For information call 781-293-2700 or email tedwilliamsleague@yahoo.com

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Pressing miscues into victory

FROM BOYS HOOP, PAGE 15

to two Charles fast break baskets. But Norwell battled back and cut the Skipper lead to three.

Norwell went to the charity stripe and Maher came up with a huge rebound to keep the Skippers on top. Cohasset missed their next shot, Norwell got the board and started the fast break but missed the layup.

Charles came up with the defensive board and the Skippers took some time off the clock, but missed the shot. With 10 seconds left. Cohasset was in full court press. Charles took a foul on the inbound, Cohasset got the ball back, but lost it on their inbounds.

Norwell raced up the court looking for the three to tie, but it didn't happen was as Charles deftly and swiftly poked the ball free and time ran out.

Sr. Danny Martin (14 points, 8 rebounds, 2 steals) had a strong game for the Skippers.

"The huge athletic move Danny made in saving the ball when they threw it out of bounds off the press and passing it to Marcus was just great." said Coach Bo Ruggiero. About a leaping interception that turned into a Charles bucket with just over two minutes left.

"A sweep over a quality team and a quality basketball program like Norwell has is outstanding," said Ruggiero. "I don't know when the last time Cohasset may have swept them in the last ten years. What a great achievement for this group. Coming from behind to win this game shows the pride that is being developed with the team. We were down nine points with four minutes to play and once again, the opponent imploded committing fouls, including a technical and Robert Jones sank 'em both. It was just great discipline on our part."

He continued "Danny and Johnny Maher did a great job on the glass. Danny made some unbelievable blocks and altered some shots. He is really hustling and is a major player right now. Johnny is playing like a veteran. Robbie Mahoney also was very solid in the second half, I needed to give Johnny a few more minutes rest than usual due to his being under the weather and Robbie gave us good minutes going in for both him and Danny. The play of our 'super' sub, Owen Landon was terrific. Not only did he get six points but he played great D. Marcus had some big steals, particularly the one at the end"

Ruggiero said the team earned the win.

"This was a total team effort, everyone had a hand in scoring," he said. "John Sturino had the hot hand in the second half scoring three baskets. Our press is really taking its toll on the opponents as we just wear them down physically and mentally and we get turnovers which are converted into fastbreak points. The boys are really understanding the angles of the press and the nuances of the press and it is a major part of our success, especially with the way they are hustling on it."

Next up was Marian High School, a small Catholic school in Framingham on Super Bowl Sunday. Cohasset eeked out a 46-43 win largely due to Jones' four treys in the game. He led Cohasset scorers with 12 points, 2 steals and 3 assists. It was a scrappy game filled with uncharacteristic turnovers, but the Skippers kept focus and came away with the win.

Seven Skippers contributed to the scoring; Charles (10 points 2 steals and 3 assists.) Martin (9 points, 7 from the free throw line, 16 rebounds and 5 blocked shots), Maher (6 second half points, 5 rebounds, 2 steals, 2 assists), and Mahoney (4 points) Sturino (3 points) and Landon (2 points, 3 rebounds, 2 steals).

Come cheer on the Skippers as they take on the Pirates from Hull tonight at 6:30 pm at the CMHS gym.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset netminders Johnny Wade and Jack Nelson enjoy the scenery as the Zamboni rolls by during Wednesday's win over Hull at the Pilgrim Arena.

Skaters face top competition

FROM HOCKEY, PAGE 15

"We've seen a lot of strange things on the Cape the last few years," said Walsh, in his third season with the Skippers. "We certainly don't take either Abington or Mashpee for granted at all. There have been a few times this year where we haven't come out firing on all cylinders to start. That's something we can't afford at this point in the season."

Mansfield 5, Skippers 3

This back-and-forth thriller went right down to the wire; the matter finally decided when a weak Mansfield dump-out inside the final minute barely trickled over the goal line of the vacated Cohasset net.

"This was a great high school hockey game to watch," declared Walsh. "The fans got their money's worth. If I'd been just a fan in the stands, I'd have loved it."

Mansfield's first goal touched a Cohasset stick last, a slap shot from the point taking a bad kick off an ill-fated block attempt.

Cohasset's Connor Queenan netted the equalizer late in the opening frame, though, to send it into the break tied at 1-1.

The only goal of the second period came off he stick of Cohasset senior defenseman Ian Lyster. Walsh was about as pleased as a coach could be at that point.

"I'm thinking (Mansfield's) only goal came off a bad bounce, and that we'd played great and bounced back to take the lead with just 15 minutes to go," said Walsh. "Not bad, considering what this (Mansfield) team had done to us the first time."

Unfortunately, the host Hornets potted a pair inside the final stanza's first five minutes to retake the lead.

Unlike the prior meeting, the Skippers would not fold down the stretch. The quickly coming-of-age squad held it together and Andy McKenna netted another equalizer with 4:45 to play, with seniors Andrew Bell and Paul Pozniak each picking up their second assists of the game.

The Hornets would have the final answer with 90 seconds left in regulation, but, as stated on top, Walsh much preferred the "big picture" view.

"Even when we had the lead, we never sat back," said Walsh. "The kids played with confidence and aggressiveness. It was good to see. Mansfield just had a little more than us, at this end, but this performance should definitely be a boost to our team psyche."

Senior goalie Johnny Wade played another strong game in net, stopping 30 shots in the tough luck loss.

Another encouraging sign: the Skippers committed five penalties in the game, but killed off all five, and all four defenseman and top six forwards were mixed in pretty liberally.

"I think all of our top guys have gotten comfortable in the system we put out there," said Walsh. "There have been other times when we've run around a little bit too much in our own end, but tonight I thought all of the guys did a very good job of holding their position and sticking to the system."

Skippers 6, Hull 0

Walsh opened the game skating his entire program against the winless Pirates (0-14), throwing out five forward lines and multiple defensive combos evenly.

When the first period horn sounded with only a Queenan tally recorded on the scoreboard, however, Walsh opted to go with his iron to open the middle frame.

By the time the time clock reached 5:00, Queenan's second tally had been notched on the scoreboard, as had solo scores by defenseman Brian Scott, McKenna and Pozniak.

None of the top defenseman or forwards saw the ice the rest of the way.

Freshman Jamie Faber scored the lone third period goal, his first at the varsity level.

The real highlight of the third, though, was converted sophomore defenseman Jack Nelson manning the net for the first time ever.

The agile sophomore, who has been working closely over the last few weeks with Skippers' goalie coach Cole Clifford, stopped all four shots he saw to preserve the shutout started by Wade.

Next up

The Skippers have two league games left after Sunday's showdown with Mashpee. They'll travel to the Charles Moore Arena (Orleans) on Wednesday to take on Harwich (8 p.m. start) and they'll close out the regular season with a February vacation 8:40 a.m. start at Bridgewater Ice Arena versus Carver on Tuesday, Feb. 17. The Skippers won their home game with Harwich, 8-4, but, again, take nothing on Cape for granted. And they'll most certainly not take Carver lightly after having to settle for a 1-1 tie with the Crusaders in the first go round.

Sandwiched between those two SSL tilts will be non-league tussles with Rockland a week from today (Pilgrim Arena, 3:20 p.m.) and South Shore Voc-Tech on Monday, Feb. 16 (Pilgrim, 10:30 a.m. start). The Skippers will be looking to avenge their season opening 4-2 loss to Rockland and also make amends for their earlier 1-1 tie with SSV.

Girls win easily at Winter Carnival

FROM GIRLS HOOP, PAGE 15

lapsed their zone defense to discourage drives by quick Norwell players.

The second quarter seemed to belong to Meredith Kelly as she put in three outside shots and three foul shots to push Cohasset ahead 29-10. Carli Haggerty, anticipating the pass from her deep zone position on the full court press, burst ahead to steal the ball and go full court for a layup. She returned next play working the inside for two. In the final two minutes of play, the shot clock almost ran out on Cohasset's offense, when Samantha Crough took a tough pass off balance, recovering to put up a perfect shot from the wing. Norwell succeeded in breaking the press a handful of times tallying six points on layups. At the buzzer, Cohasset had pulled out to a commanding 38-16 lead.

Meredith Kelly recorded Cohasset's first third quarter points on a feed from Sami Lehr on which she drew a foul and made the basket. Norwell answered again with shots on the box created by good ball movement and the score sat at 45-20. Cohasset displayed their diverse skills, shifting from fast break ball to set offense play with ease. Patience on the set offense, they worked the ball around the Norwell zone, freeing Samantha Crough for a 3-pointer from the top of the key that brought the score to 50-22. Carli Haggerty came alive posting two baskets, one on a beautiful spin move with 4 seconds remaining on the shot clock. On defense Cohasset contested every shot. Rachel Fredey foiled a well earned scoring opportunity by stripping the ball out of the shooter's hands from behind. The quarter ended with Cohasset out front 56-28.

Facing a 30-point deficit, the Clippers began to resort to launching 3-point shots. To limit their success, Cohasset set up in a widespread 1-3-1. On offense, under the direction of seasoned point guard Kayla Farren, Cohasset slowed the game down, working the ball around to create openings to exploit. They logged 11 points in the half behind, ending their offensive contribution to this contest with a court long pass from Tori Lehr to Lindsey Davis for a layup. Cohasset took the win 67-40, maintaining their undefeated status. Samantha Crough took top scoring honors with 13, followed by Sami Lehr with 11. More than other games, this one showed the depth of individual talent on this squad and their desire and ability to play as a team.

HINGHAM

The Cohasset Lady Skippers provided sports fans a warm up to Super Bowl XLIII as they hosted the Hingham Harbor women on a 6-47 win on Sunday. Hingham came out in a full court man-to-man and it took a few plays up and down the court for the Skippers to get their bearings. Hingham worked the ball well around the horn and posted 7 quick points. Tori Lehr put Cohasset on the board three minutes in with a signature jumper from mid-key and Meredith Kelly added two with a baseline layup. A block by Samantha Crough underneath and a steal by Rachel Fredey sparked the Cohasset defense. Defense was the name of the game in the first quarter which ended with Division 2 Hingham hanging onto a one point lead 11-12.

Cohasset came out on fire in the second quarter, putting in an immediate basket from a sideline inbound play. Meredith Kelly got that look in her eye and the crowd knew that a steal was on the horizon. She delivered two steals in fact, turning one into a layup and a trip to the foul line. Two minutes expired in the quarter, Cohasset pulled out 22-14. Playing with tenacity, Carli Haggerty earned a tough shot under the basket, grabbing her own rebound and dropping it in for two. Meredith Kelly and Tori Lehr had their radar working connecting for another Cohasset basket. Hingham's points came only from the foul line until they hit a three from the corner. The quarter closed with Cohasset taking a 29-25 lead to the locker room.

Cohasset's inside game came to life at the start of the third quarter with three plays propelling the score forward 35-29. Hingham struggled to get their offense going until their off ball guard drilled an NBA distance 3-pointer. A couple of interesting calls positioned Hingham to cut the lead to three with two minutes to play in the quarter. Hingham's defense was a challenge but Cohasset stayed patient, moving the ball around until they had a good shot. With seconds on the clock, Carli Haggerty got the ball underneath. Facing a wall of Hingham players, Haggerty did a step through, slicing the defense and icing the basket. The quarter ended with Cohasset out front 42-35.

Cohasset's starting five stepped on to the court in the fourth quarter after chanting a mantra of "defense" in their huddle. And it was defense that sparked the offense. Halfway into the quarter, Lindsey Davis worked the ball inside to Sami Lehr to bring Cohasset to 52. Hingham called a timeout at the 4-minute mark to regroup. With minutes to go and a lead of twelve, Cohasset used the clock on offense. Hingham had to test Cohasset's ability from the foul line to hopefully gain possession of the ball. Carly Salerno hit two from the line bringing the score to 58-45. A series of fouls slowed down play but the Cohasset victory train rolled on taking this game away from Division 2 Hingham 60-47.

With four games left to play in the regular season, Cohasset has moved up in the Globe top 20 to number 10, becoming the solo squad representing the South Shore league. Junior Meredith Kelly remains the league's leading scorer with 202 points, averaging 13.5 per game. According to HighSchoolSports.net, Cohasset now has a Massey rating of 1.80 placing them fifth in Massachusetts and 567th nationally. The JV and Varsity squads face Mashpee next before traveling to Hull on Friday night to take on the Pirates. Game time in Hull is 6:30PM.

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Erika Reardon, far left, takes a snapshot of friends, Madeline Leahy and Grace Clougherty, at the semi-formal Saturday night.

Semi-formal is tons of fun

Photos by Craig Goedecke



CHS juniors and seniors dance the night away.



Best friends Andrew McKenna, Conor Queenan and Tom Pecca pose for a photo during the Junior-Senior Semi Formal Saturday evening at the South Shore Community Center.



Jonathan Choi kicks up his heels during at the semi-formal dance. Scott Ripatrazone of Pembroke provided the music.



SCHOOLS

Scholarships from Garden Club Federation

The Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts makes Scholarships available for high school seniors, college students, and graduate students whose field of study is related to gardening or environmental concerns. The applicant must be a resident of Massachusetts and be sponsored by a Garden Club. The deadline for applications is March1st.

Continuing Education Scholarships for Primary and Secondary School teachers are also available. Teachers who wish to further their education by taking courses or participating in workshops in ecology, conservation, horticulture, environmental studies, or related subjects can receive help with tuition. The applicant must be a state resident and be teaching in a Massachusetts elementary, middle or high school. Applications will be accepted any time during the academic year.

Anyone interested in one of these scholarships can obtain more information and an application form by contacting the scholarship committee of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset by phone at 781-383-1446 or 781-545-5914 or by e mail at clcardelle@comcast.net.

DEER HILL, OSGOOD LUNCH MENUS

MONDAY, FEB. 9

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TUESDAY, FEB. 10

Bagel with cream cheese, chicken noodle vegetable soup, Goldfish snack.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11

Cheesy pizza, fresh garden salad, cinnamon apple slices.

THURSDAY, FEB. 12

Taco meat served over nacho chips with lettuce, tomato and shredded cheese, steamed rice, pineapple tidbits.

FRIDAY, FEB. 13

Breakfast for lunch: Buttermilk pancakes with maple syrup, sausage patty, fruit cup.

FEBRUARY 16-20

School vacation.

MONDAY, FEB. 23

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TUESDAY, FEB. 24

Bagel with cream cheese, chicken noodle vegetable soup, Goldfish snack.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25

Individual pizza, fresh garden salad, vanilla pudding.

THURSDAY, FEB. 26

Breakfast for lunch: French toast sticks with maple syrup, sausage patty, fresh honeydew melon.

FRIDAY, FEB. 27

Taco meat served over nacho chips with lettuce, tomato and shredded cheese, steamed rice, pineapple tidbits.

Spelling Bee fundraiser

Cohasset Education Foundation will offer its second Children's Spelling Bee fundraiser on Sunday, Feb. 8. All children in grades two through five are welcome to participate in this fun, community event. Each team is made up of three children in the same grade. Team members could be from class, a sports team or a Cohasset resident in another school.

Registration, which includes a T-shirt, is $25 per speller. Forms can be downloaded at the Web site at cohasseteducation.org.

Kindergarten registration at Osgood School

Kindergarten registration for the 2009-2010 school year takes place daily, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Osgood School. Parents will be asked to indicate interest in full-day kindergarten or half-day kindergarten at the time of registration. Parents are encouraged to register early to facilitate planning for the program.

Children who turn 5 on or before Sept. 1, 2009, are eligible to attend kindergarten. A birth certificate and proof of residency are required in order to register.

Call Osgood School at 781-383-6117 for more information.

Welcome to February!

LIFE AT CHS

LAUREN MACK



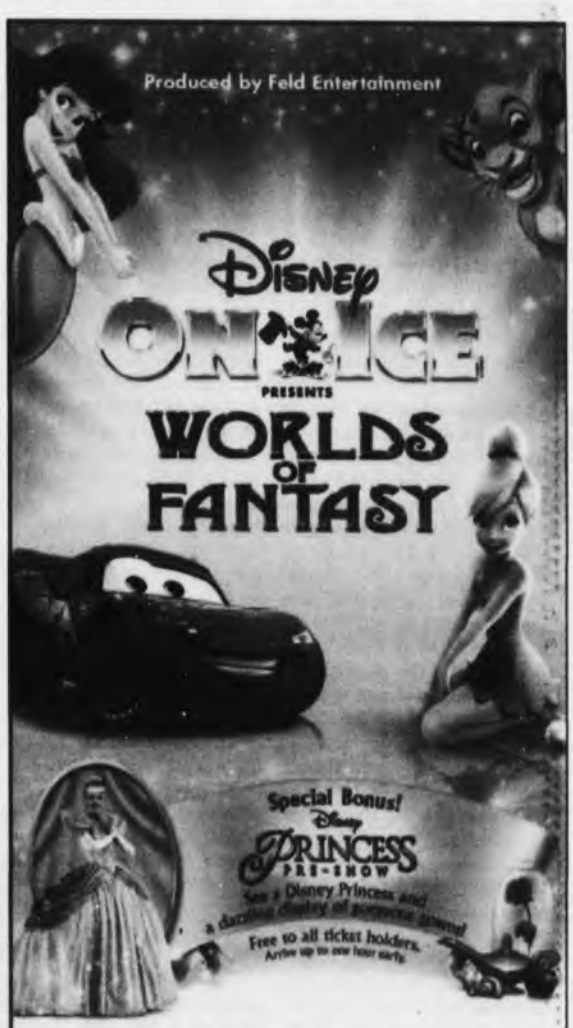
However, with the end of the semester come report cards, which for some may be great new but for others, maybe not so much...

Hello everyone, and welcome to February! The year seems to be flying by so fast: the first semester has already ended and we are now a little over halfway through the school year. Crazy, right? However, with the end of the semester come report cards, which for some may be great new but for others, maybe not so much. But for all those who are "conscientious and diligent", or a "pleasure to have in class", or perhaps even "talented in subject", hopefully you got a personalized signature from Mr. Joel Antolini himself congratulating you on making honor roll.

The semi this past weekend was a great success, for all those who were wondering. It was a wonderful night full of beautiful people, balloons, and lots of loud music — all the ingredients for a good time! Hopefully the tradition of the Junior-Senior semi will be continued on for years to come.

All of our winter sports teams seem to be doing very well this season. I witnessed my very first wrestling match this past week and am pleased to say that it was a victory, the Sci-Coh swim team seems to be unstoppable (or unsinkable, rather), and both basketball teams have been successful thus far. Needless to say, I'm sensing some league titles in the future. And of course, the student council is still hosting a food drive at the school, so any donations in the form of non-perishable food items may be dropped off at the box in the front office and are very much appreciated. And with that, I leave you all to a wonderful weekend! Sayonara!

Lauren Mack is a senior at CHS. Her column appears weekly during the school year.



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Dana Mahoney, 5, of Cohasset sports her skates while riding a tree swing at the Foxes' house on a recent Saturday while she was enjoying the Fox family's homemade ice rink in front of their home on Forest Avenue



William Griffin, 3, of Cohasset takes a bite out of his brownie as he warms up by the fire in front of the Fox household on a recent Saturday.



Joe Mahoney, left, waves to his children playing on the ice while he keeps warm by the fire with his wife, Shelly, second from left, and the Griffins.

Putting winter on ice

Cold temperatures OK with skaters



Dan Sullivan, 21, of Cohasset brings the puck up with Lily Pond's tall grass acting as a backdrop.



Henry Griffin, 5 left, of Cohasset plays hockey with Jay Fox, 5 right, on his home made ice rink.



Olivia Griffin, 9 months, is held by her mom, Maureen, while her brother, Henry, skates on the Fox family's homemade ice rink.



Mike Sanderson, 6, of Cohasset hikes the ball to Sam Fox, 7, as they combine ice skating with football while playing in front Sam's house.

Staff photos by Robin Chan

Dining Out

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Lunch Menu Also Available!

Appetizers

Soup Du Jour	2.25
Garlic Bread	2.35
Garlic Bread with cheese	2.95
Clam Chowder	3.15
Baked Potato Skins	6.25
Mozzarella Sticks	5.50
Baked Stuffed Mushrooms	5.25
Toasted Ravioli	6.25
Sauteed Mushrooms	5.25
Fried Calamari	7.25
Baked Clams a la Maria	7.25
Fettucini Alfredo	6.95
Maria's Sampler	8.25
Shrimp Cocktail	7.50
Shrimp a la Greque	8.25
Shrimp Scampi	8.25

Salads

Greek Salad	reg. 6.25 lg. 8.25
Antipasto	reg. 7.25 lg. 9.25
Italian Tossed	reg. 5.95 lg. 6.95

Veal

Veal Cutlet	14.25
Veal Cacciatore	14.25
Veal Parmigiana	15.25
Veal Marsala	15.25
Veal & Eggplant	14.25
Veal Stefado	14.25

Chicken

Chicken Cutlet	11.25
Chicken Sicilian	13.25
Chicken Cacciatore	13.25
Chicken Parmigiana	13.25
Chicken, Broccoli & Ziti	14.25
Chicken Marsala	13.25
Chicken Verdicchio	13.25
Chicken Blanco	13.25
Half Broiled Chicken	11.25
Chicken Mythos	13.25

Steaks, Lamb & Pork Chops

New York Sirloin Steak	16.25
Sirloin Steak a la Maria's	17.25
Sirloin Steak Marsala	17.25
Lamb en Brochette (Shish-Kabob)	14.25
Pork Chops	12.25

Italian Specialties

Vegetable Scampi	10.25
Eggplant Parmigiana	11.25
Chicken & Eggplant Parm.	13.25
Eggplant & Sausage	12.25
Sausage Cacciatore	12.25
Veal Pizziola	14.25
Veal & Mushroom	13.25
Chicken & Ravioli Parm.	12.25
Chicken & Gnocchi Parm.	12.25
Chicken Pizziola	13.25
Chicken & Mushroom	13.25
Chicken Fettuccini	14.25
Maria's Sampler	12.25

Pizza

Anchovie	7.50
Cheese	6.75
Onion	6.95
Pepper	6.95
Pepper & Onion	7.50
Hamburger	7.50
Pepperoni	7.50
Meatball	7.50
Sausage	7.50
Mushroom	7.50
Ham	7.50
Salami	7.50
Greek	8.75
2-way Combination	8.75
3-way Combination	9.25
4-way Combination	10.25
Maria's Special	11.25
Extra Cheese	1.75

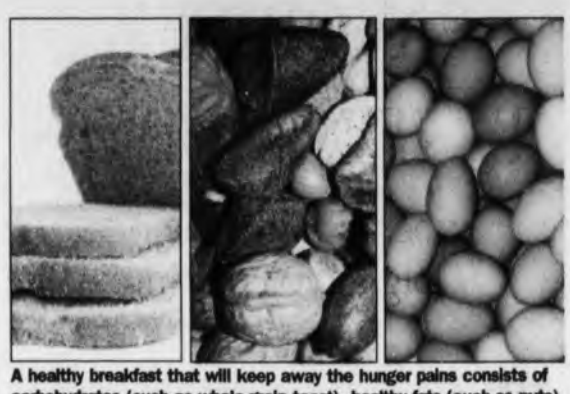
Pasta

Maria's Lasagna	10.25
Baked Stuffed Shells	10.25
Maria's Manicotti	10.25
Ravioli a la Parmigiana	10.25
Ziti a la Parmigiana	9.25
Fettuccini Alfredo	10.25
Ravioli	9.25
Gnocchi	9.25
Spaghetti or Ziti	
with Meatballs or Sausages	9.25
with Meat or Marinara Sauce	8.25
with Mushroom Sauce	10.25
with Red or White Clam Sauce	13.25

Fresh Seafood

Broiled Famous Scrod	13.25
Fried Filet of Haddock	13.25
Fried Ipswich Clams	16.25
Fried Scallops	15.25
Golden Fried Shrimp	15.25
Fried Calamari	12.25
Shrimp Cacciatore	16.25
Broiled Seafood Platter	16.25
Shrimp Parmigiana	15.25
Seafood a la Greque	16.25
Seafood Fettuccini	16.25
Seafood Verdicchio	16.25
Seafood Nantucket	16.25
Aegean Shrimp	16.25
Shrimp a la Greque	16.25
Baked Stuffed Shrimp	16.25
Shrimp Scampi	16.25
Fisherman's Platter	17.25

Scallop & Chicken Mythos
For One 16.25 For Two 28.25
Shrimp & Chicken Mythos
For One 16.25 For Two 28.25
Maria's Dinner For Two 24.25
Veal Dinner For Two 26.25

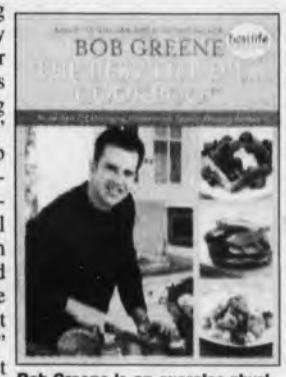


A healthy breakfast that will keep away the hunger pains consists of carbohydrates (such as whole-grain toast), healthy fats (such as nuts) and lean protein (such as egg whites).

Lose weight, not breakfast

With the holiday food-fest, you may be looking for ways to get back on track with your weight. You might be tempted to skip breakfast as a way to save calories, but this plan usually backfires. Bypass breakfast and you'll end up being ravenous and unable to make smart eating decisions at lunch.

"Skipping breakfast only delays hunger and often leads to overeating later in the day," says Bob Greene, an exercise physiologist, personal trainer to Oprah Winfrey and author of "The Best Life Diet Cookbook." "But not just any breakfast will do. Some standard options like Danishes or doughnuts are simply empty calories. Instead, choose a balanced, nutritious dish."



Bob Greene is an exercise physiologist, personal trainer to Oprah Winfrey and author of "The Best Life Diet Cookbook."

That means your breakfast should include all three "macronutrients": carbohydrates, such as whole-grain toast; healthy fats like nuts or nut butters; and lean protein (such as egg whites and nonfat or 1 percent dairy). This combination offers a wealth of nutritious ingredients, but it is also the most satisfying for the calories and will keep your hunger in check until lunch, Greene explains.

Protein – especially high-quality protein, such as eggs – helps quell appetite. Greene recommends Crystal Farms All- Whites and Better'n Eggs as a convenient way to add lean, high-quality protein to your morning meal. Made from real eggs – but with no fat, no cholesterol and half the calories – AllWhites and Better'n Eggs come in easy-to-pour cartons and can be found in the dairy case of your local grocery store.

"We all have busy lives, but it couldn't be easier to add lean protein to your breakfast," Greene says.

For an on-the-go breakfast option packed with protein, Greene recommends this makeover of the traditional greasy breakfast sandwich. Prepared in just 10 minutes, the Spicy Bacon and Cheese Eggwich combines high-protein egg substitutes with cheddar cheese and lean turkey bacon in a whole-wheat English muffin. With 17 grams of protein, this sandwich also includes good sources of fiber and calcium – two other essential nutrients that are often lacking from morning meals.

Courtesy of ARA



Spicy Bacon and Cheese Eggwich

- 1 cup (8 ounces) Better'n Eggs
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne hot pepper sauce
- 1/8 cup (1/2 ounce) shredded Cheddar cheese
- 2 slices turkey bacon, cut in half crosswise
- 2 whole-wheat English muffins, split

Spray 10-inch nonstick skillet with nonstick cooking spray. Heat over medium heat. Add Better'n Eggs and stir in hot pepper sauce. As egg substitute starts to set use spatula to lift edge of eggs, letting uncooked eggs flow to bottom of skillet. Cook until egg substitute is set but still moist. Sprinkle shredded cheese on top and then fold over the egg substitute so the cheese melts in the middle. Place turkey bacon on microwave safe plate. Cover with paper towel. Microwave on high for 30 to 40 seconds or until warmed. Toast each half English muffin in toaster. Spoon about 1/2 cup mixture on top of two toasted muffins. Top each with one piece cooked bacon. Top with remaining toasted muffins. Makes two servings.

WISE TO THE WORD

'Betty Crocker's Kids Cook!' by Betty Crocker editors



This book has more than 60 simple recipes that show you how to fix every meal of the day plus snacks and desserts. Chow down on delicious food, from Chicken Lickin' Quesadillas to indoor S'mores. Cool illustrations and color pix of every recipe make cooking an adventure. Kids also get the lowdown on cooking terms, basic techniques, good nutrition and kitchen safety.

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BASKETS

Hot Dog	$4.45
Jr. Hamburger	$3.80
Jr. Cheeseburger	$4.05
Chicken (4 Piece or Fingers)	$7.20
Haddock-N-Chips	$10.40

Served with French Fries or Onion Rings

HOT DOGS

Long Hot Dog	$2.25
Superdog	$3.00
Chili Dog	$3.00
Sauerkraut Dog	$2.75

SALADS

Tossed	$3.95
Greek	$4.75
Chef's	$4.95

Assorted Dressings

SIDE ORDERS

	Sm.	Med.	Lg.
French Fries	$2.45	$3.25	$4.15
Onion Rings	$2.45	$3.25	$4.15
Potato Skins	$3.95		$5.95
Wing Dings	$4.99		
Chicken Fingers	$4.99		

PLATES

Served with French Fries *or* Onion Rings & Cole Slaw

Fish	$10.95
Whole Clam	$14.45
Strip Clam	$10.80
Shrimp	$11.55
Scallop	$13.95
Smelt	$7.95
Chicken	$7.95
Seafood	$17.95

ROLLS

Lobster	$13.25
Tuna	$4.25
Crab Salad	$3.95
Whole Clam	$11.95
Strip Clam	$8.35

All Rolls are on LARGE Hot Dog Rolls

BURGERS

Jr. Hamburger	$1.60
Jr. Cheeseburger	$1.85
1/4 lb. Hamburger	$3.00
1/4 lb. Cheeseburger	$3.25
1/4 lb. Mushroomburger	$3.50
1/4 lb. Onionburger	$3.50
1/4 lb. Baconburger	$3.65
1/2 lb. Hamburger	$4.25
1/2 lb. Cheeseburger	$4.65

VEGETABLES

	Sm.	Lg.
Fried Broccoli	$3.75	$5.75
Steamed Broccoli	$3.75	$5.75
Cole Slaw		75¢

SOUPS

	Cup	Bowl
Clam Chowder	$3.50	$4.55
Beef Barley	$1.95	$2.85
Chili	$3.50	$4.55
Corn Chowder	$3.50	$4.55
Cream of Broccoli	$3.50	$4.55

SEAFOOD BOXES

	Sm.	Med.	Lg.
Whole Clam	$11.45		$19.95
Strip Clam	$7.85	$13.95	$17.25
Scallops	$10.95		$19.75
Shrimp	$8.75		$16.95
Smelt	$5.10		$9.25

SANDWICHES

Chicken Cutlet	$2.95
Grilled Chicken	$3.95
Fish Sandwich	$5.25
Jr. Fish Sandwich	$3.10
Piece of Haddock	$2.85
Steak & Cheese	$3.95
Steak & Onion	$3.75
Steak & Pepper	$3.75
Steak & Mushroom	$4.20
Reuben	$6.49
with French Fries or Onion Rings	
Hot Pastrami	$3.75
Corned Beef	$3.75
Grilled Cheese	$2.95
With Tomato	$3.45
With Ham	$3.75
Toasted B.L.T.	$3.25

EXTRA TOPPINGS

Mushrooms, Onions, Peppers, Bacon, Swiss Cheese, Chili, Sauerkraut ..... 50¢

All prices subject to change without notice.
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Consuming raw or undercooked beef, fish, pork, eggs or shellfish may increase your risk of food borne illness.

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Dining Out

SAVOR NEW TASTY COUPLES

Experts name the next big flavor pairing

By Kathryn Rem
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

Potatoes and cheese. Apples and pork. Chocolate and mint. Some flavors are commonly paired in recipes because they have a natural affinity. But what is the next tomato and basil? To find out, spice company McCormick surveyed chefs, cookbook authors and celebrity cooks to find flavor pairings you're likely to see in 2009. Although professional chefs will take the lead in using the spice duos, home cooks don't have to wait to taste them in a restaurant meal. Here are the flavor pairings in McCormick's 2009 Flavor Forecast, with ideas for incorporating these newest combos into your own cooking.

TOASTED SESAME AND ROOT BEER

Make a yellow cake with root beer instead of water, and add toasted sesame seeds. Drizzle with a root beer reduction glaze.


Sesame seeds go great with root beer.

CAYENNE AND TART CHERRY

For a new taste on spoon bread, season a cornmeal batter with cayenne, rosemary and dry sherry. Fold in Manchego cheese and dried tart cherries before baking.


Smoked paprika will spice up a margarita.

TARRAGON AND BEETROOT (BEETS)

On a bed of mixed lettuces, arrange slices of roasted beets, fennel, orange slices and red onion. Drizzle with a tarragon vinaigrette flavored with vanilla.

GARAM MASALA AND PEPITAS

Make a snack mix by tossing two cups of pepitas (shelled pumpkin seeds), one cup of almonds, two teaspoons garam masala (a blend of Indian spices), a little sea salt and a drizzle of olive oil. Bake at 350 degrees until lightly browned, then add a handful of dried cranberries.

PEPPERCORN MELANGE AND SAKE

Try marinating steaks in a blend of sake (rice wine), miso (bean paste), a medley of different peppercorns and sesame oil. Serve with a sake-peppercorn dipping sauce, enhanced with honey and slices of green onion.

ROSEMARY AND FRUIT PRESERVES

For a twist on Black Forest cake, fill dark chocolate cupcakes with blackberry preserves, rosemary and black pepper. Top with a rich chocolate ganache.

DILL AND AVOCADO OIL

Add dill and avocado oil to shrimp scampi.

SMOKED PAPRIKA AND AGAVE NECTAR

Try a smoky margarita. Combine one part tequila, two parts fresh lime juice, two parts agave nectar (the syrup of the agave plant) and an eighth of a teaspoon of smoked paprika. Serve in glasses rimmed with sea salt and smoked paprika.

Try rosemary with your fruit preserves.



Hot chocolate grows UP

By Jennifer Mastroianni
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

When the weather outside is frightful, nothing warms the body and soothes the spirit like a steaming cup of hot cocoa. This year more than ever, hot chocolate has grown up and gone gourmet. Hot cocoa lovers can look forward to an increasing variety of exotic flavors, as well as creative interpretations of the favorite winter beverage. One of the hottest trends is cocoa and coffee combined. Paris After Dark is such a creation.

"This gloriously rich drink doesn't force you to choose," say Mary Lou Heiss and Robert J. Heiss, authors of "Hot Drinks." "Inspired by Parisians, who enjoy their after-dinner coffee with small pieces of dark chocolate, this sophisticated, continental-style brew combines both beloved flavors."

White hot chocolate is all the rage as well. We found several on the market, including World Market's gourmet variety called Dulce De Leche. The 1-pound can of just-add-water powder makes a sweet and creamy drink with rich caramel flavor. Hershey's offers white hot chocolate in instant packet form, called Goodnight Hugs. It is 99.9 percent caffeine free, which makes it perfect for a pre-bedtime treat that won't keep you up all night. Dunkin Donuts' version of white hot chocolate is thick and sweet and is reminiscent of soy latte. Celebrity cook Sandra Lee's recipe includes peppermint.



Mexican hot chocolate is another inviting flavor sensation. From Nestlé comes Abuelita, which is the Spanish translation for "little grandmother." The cinnamon-scented cocoa is somewhat like a blend of hot cocoa and chai, and t is a delight not to e missed.

PARIS AFTER DARK

4 teaspoons sugar
4 teaspoons Dutch process n cocoa powder
4 teaspoons heavy cream
1 1/2 cups strong coffee, freshly brewed
1/2 cup heavy cream, firmly whipped with 1 teaspoon sugar, for garnish
Pinch of fleur de sel or other sea salt for garnish

In each of two mugs, mix 2 teaspoons of the sugar and 2 teaspoons of the cocoa until well-blended and lump free. Add 2 teaspoons of the cream to each and stir until thoroughly combined into a light paste. Add 3/4 cup of the coffee to each and stir again until thoroughly mixed. Top each with a dollop of whipped cream. Roll the dollop over to stain it with the coffee, then sprinkle a few grains of sea salt atop the whipped cream. From "Hot Drinks," by Mary Lou Heiss and Robert J. Heiss.

SANDRA LEE'S WHITE HOT CHOCOLATE

1 cup white chocolate chips
1 cup heavy cream n 4 cups half-and-half
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/4 teaspoon peppermint extract
Vanilla whipped topping, for garnish
Candy cane, crushed or whole, for garnish
Peppermint liqueur, optional
White chocolate liqueur, optional

In a medium saucepan over medium heat, combine white chocolate chips and heavy cream. Stir continuously until white chocolate chips have completely melted. Stir in the half-and-half, vanilla extract and peppermint extract. Stir occasionally until heated through. Pour into mugs and top with a dollop of vanilla whipped topping and a candy cane.

Cook's note: For a tasty adult drink, add desired amounts of peppermint and white chocolate liqueurs. Recipe by Sandra Lee

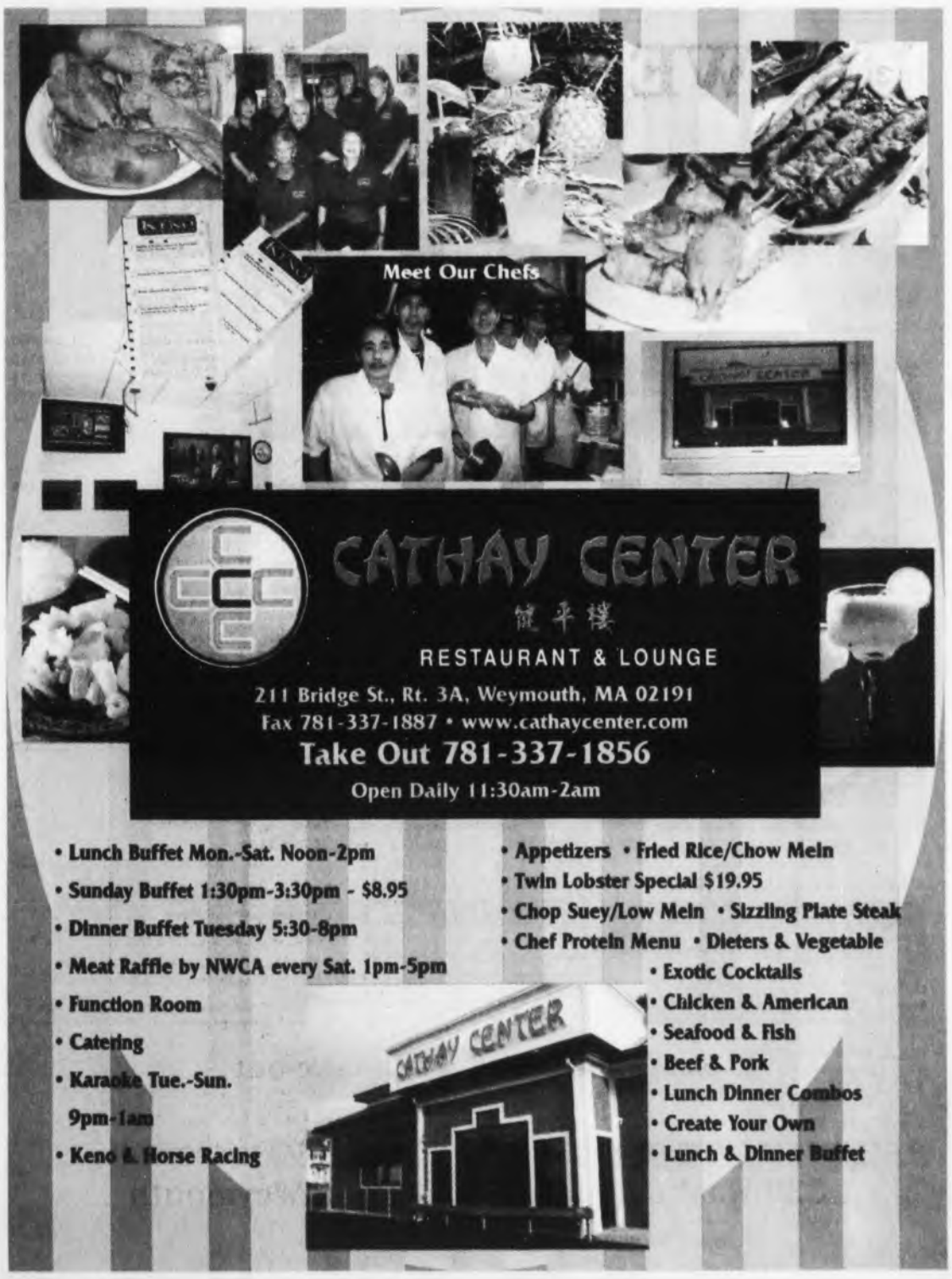
GROWNUP HOT CHOCOLATE

4 ounces Ghirardelli 60% Cacao Bittersweet Chocolate Chips
1 cup half-and-half
1 tablespoon Amaretto (almond liqueur)
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 cup whipped cream

In saucepan over low heat, bring chocolate and half-and-half to simmer, whisking constantly. Simmer 1 minute or until mixture thickens slightly. Remove from heat; whisk in liqueur and vanilla. Pour into four 1/2-cup demitasse or coffee cups. Top each serving with 2 tablespoons whipped cream; dust with Ghirardelli Unsweetened Cocoa (if desired). Serve immediately.

Tip: Instead of Amaretto, use 1 tablespoon hazelnut, coffee or orange liqueur or peppermint schnapps, or 1/2 teaspoon almond or peppermint extract.

Contact Jennifer Mastroianni at jennifer.mastroianni@cantonrep.com.



OBITUARY

Arthur P. Gorham

Retired from Shawmut Bank after 37 years of service

Arthur P. Gorham, 81, of Hingham died on Tuesday, Dec. 23, 2008.

Born and raised in Quincy, he was a Hingham resident for more than 45 years. He was a graduate of North Quincy High School and a United States Army veteran. He worked for Shawmut Bank of Boston for 37 years before his retirement.

Husband of the late Loretta (Norton) Gorham, he leaves his son Mark Gorham of Hingham; four daughters Mary-Kate McKenna of Cohasset, Jane Gorham Connolly of Boston, Susan Rizzo and Charlotte Gorham of Wollaston and eight grandchildren.



COURTESY PHOTO

Arthur P. Gorham

He was predeceased by six brothers.

Services were held on Saturday, Dec. 27, in Saint Paul's Church, Hingham. Interment was in Saint Paul's Cemetery, Hingham.

The Pyne Keohane Funeral Home in Hingham handled the arrangements. Visit www.Keohane.com for online condolences.

Donations in memory of Mr. Gorham may be made to the American Cancer Society, 18 Tremont St. Suite 700, Boston, MA 02108.

The Mariner welcomes photos of your loved ones to accompany obituaries by e-mail to mford@cnc.com or by mail to 73 South Street, Hingham, MA 02043

WORSHIP NEWS

Programs at St. Joseph Retreat Center

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, invites the public to the following programs. Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats. For more information and to register, visit the Web site at csjretreatcenter.org or call 781-383-6024.

- Monday, Feb. 9, Morning of Prayer, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. "Contemplating Jesus, the Healer, Protector and Lover."
- Feb. 25, Ash Wednesday.
- Ash Wednesday, Feb. 25, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., includes distribution of ashes. "Return to Me With Your Whole Heart."
- Feb. 27 through March 1, directed prayer weekend.

'Catholic and Jewish Dialogue'

Glastonbury Abbey's Inter-Religious Lecture Series, Listening to Other Voices: Old Faiths in New Times: The Abrahamic Religions Today and Tomorrow, will feature a program titled "Meeting the Other Halfway: A Catholic and Jewish Dialogue" at 7:15 p.m., on Thursday, Feb. 12, in the conference center at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham.

Presenters will be Celia Sirois and Naomi Towvim, leaders for 13 years of the New Directions Project, a joint workshop/resource for Catholic and Jewish educators. They worked together on the children's book, "My Jewish Friend," published recently by Pauline Books and Media.

The lecture is free, but donations would be appreciated.

For information, visit the Web site at glastonburyabbey.org or call 781-749-2155, ext. 200.

Hot Topics at Old Ship

Panelists will discuss "What is Terrorism? from the perspective of our faith traditions" as part of the bi-monthly Hot Topics Program, sponsored by Hingham-Hull Religious Leaders Association. The event will take place at 7 p.m., on Sunday, Feb 8, at Old Ship Church, 90 Main St., Hingham.

Panelists will be the Rev. Will Green from St. Nicholas United Methodist Church, Hull; the Rev. Jeremy Scott from North Street Community Chapel, Church of the Nazarene, Hingham; and Gail Madjoub representing the Baha'i Faith, Hingham. The Rev. Paul Sprecher of Second Parish Church, Unitarian Universalist, Hingham, will be the moderator. There will be ample opportunity to engage the panelists in an open discussion. This program will be followed by refreshments and a chance to continue the dialogue and learn from each other.

Participants are asked to bring a non-perishable food item to this Hot Topic discussion that will be donated to Hingham Interfaith Food Pantry at Second Parish Church, 685 Main St.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Interim Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Saturday, Feb. 8:

8 a .m. – Circle Ministry (group led by Bill Baird & John Kornet) and meeting on the 2nd & 4th Sundays.

9:50 a.m. – Childcare for our youngest and religious education classes for children and youth in the Parish House.

10 a.m. – Worship in the Meeting House – A service of Music and Readings led by Beverley Burgess, with a Message from Jan

Join us for refreshments and fellowship in the Parish House directly following the service and RE classes.

11:15 a.m. – 2 p.m. – An Afternoon of Discovery – Trueblood Hall

Come and "meet" fellow parishioners (young and old) in a new way…through the activities that make their hearts "sing." Do you paint, write, tie fishing flies, wood work, quilt, take photos or throw a clay pot? We want to know. A light lunch will be provided. Sponsored by the Circle Ministry group led by Kay Mixon and Pat Baird.

All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together! To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org or contact Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull, Minister, at 781-383-1100.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; Permanent Deacon Paul Rooney. Weekday Masses: Mondays - Fridays, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. holidays), Saturdays, 8 a.m.; Weekend Masses: Saturdays at 5 p.m., Sundays at 8 p.m. (7 p.m. summer), 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center following the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses. Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confession): Saturdays from 4:15-4:45 p.m. and by request. First Friday of the Month: Adoration from noon to 3 p.m., Benediction at 3 p.m., and Evening Mass at 5 p.m. For Holy Day Masses and Parish Events call 781-383-0219 ext. 9. For Religious Education call 781-383-0630. Web site: www.saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's church and blessings during this season of Epiphany.

This winter there are many ongoing programs at St. Stephen's include bible studies for adults, youth group activities, the children's Christian education program "Godly Play", outreach programs serving the hungry and homeless, yoga, meditation and a monthly luncheon for seniors.

Rev. Critchfield is offering individual spiritual direction. If you are looking for a spiritual home or exploring your faith, we invite you to visit us. You can learn more about us, and the Episcopal Church, from our website, www.ststephenscohasset.org.

Services at St. Stephen's are at 8 am and 10 am on Sundays, including a Healing Eucharist at 9:30 am on Wednesdays. All are invited.

You can reach the church at 781-383-1083. The Rev. Margot Critchfield can be reached at mcritchfield@ststephenscohasset.org. Our offices, which are open Monday through Friday, can be accessed by coming to the back of the church, up the Highland Ave hill. We are handicap accessible.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Friday evening Services begin at 7:30 pm and Saturday morning Services begin at 10:30. am.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop Leif Erickson (781-659-4702); Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Enrichment Night for women (3rd Wednesday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year. (H)

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination Christian Science (781 749-2874). Christian Science church services are held at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday and at 7:45 p.m. on Wednesday evening. Everyone is invited!

The Christian Science Reading Room,35 Station St., Hingham, hours are Tuesday through Friday 11 a.m. –3 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Christ Lutheran Church: 460 Chief Justice Cushing Highway/Rt.3A (one mile north of the rotary); Office: 781-545-5271; handicapped accessible; www.clc-scituate.org. Rev. Dan Eddy, Pastor. Sunday worship 9 a.m.; Sunday School/Bible Study at 10:30 a.m.; Thursday night prayer service at 7 p.m.

Christmas Eve worship: Candle light service at 6:30pm.

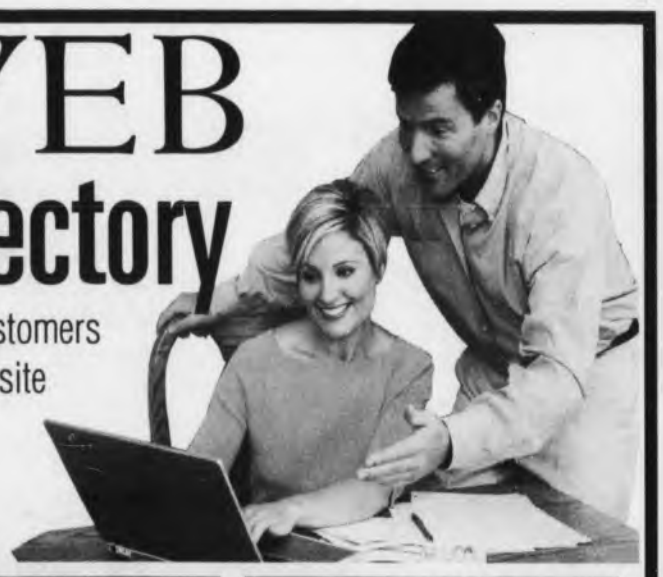
Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual refection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or email: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind it's citizens" 1(800)22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

WEB Directory

Sending Customers to Your Website



APPLIANCES
Hancock TV & Appliance
www.hancocktvandappliance.com

AUTO REPAIR
Driftway Auto Sales & Repair
www.driftwayauto.com

BABY AND KIDS FURNITURE
Baby Furniture Warehouse
www.babyfurniturewarehouse.com

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Health Coaching
www.co-opsuccess.info

CHOCOLATE
Phillips Candy House
www.bostonchocolate.com

COLLEGE FUNDING FOR SMALL BUSINESS OWNERS
College Funding Plus
www.collegefundingplus.com

DIGITAL/OFFSET COLOR PRINTING
Pyramid Printing & Digital
www.pyramidprinting.net

FLAGS & FLAG POLES
Franklin Flags
www.franklinflags.com

GUTTER CLEANING
Conner's Clean Gutters
www.cleangutters.com

HEALTHCARE
Bridgewater Goddard Park Medical Assoc.
www.bgpma.com

INSURANCE
Goodale Insurance
www.cohassetinsurance.com

LIMOUSINE SERVICE
J B Livery Service
www.jblivery.com

MEDIA
Community Newspaper Co.
www.wickedlocal.com

MIRRORS, ART & MORE
Designers Touch
www.shopdesignerstouch.com

MORTGAGE COMPANIES
First Bancorp Mortgage
www.FBMmortgage.com
Mount Vernon Mortgage
www.mountvernonmortgage.com

PET SITTING SERVICES
South Shore Pet Nannies
www.southshorepetnannies.com

SCITUATE
Scituate Chamber of Commerce
www.scituatechamber.org

SWIMMING POOLS
Bestick Pool Service
www.bestickpool.com

VIRTUAL ASSISTANT/ WEB DESIGN
Simple Wizardry
www.simplewizardry.com

WEBSITE DEVELOPMENT
Webwrite Services
www.webwriteservices.com

For more information please call
Christina Fishel • 781-837-4521

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Under the Emergency Economic Stabilization Act of 2008, qualified individuals age 70½ and older with an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) may now make gifts up to $100,000 directly to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute without incurring tax consequences. More importantly, your gift will sustain cutting-edge research and compassionate care.

DANA-FARBER CANCER INSTITUTE
The Jimmy Fund®

To learn more about taking advantage of this limited opportunity, please contact:
Christopher E. Painter, Director of Gift Planning
Phone: 617-632-3756 or 800-535-5577
E-mail: *christopher_painter@dfci.harvard.edu*
dana-farber.org/giftplanning

Come learn about part of Cohasset history

Professor to discuss 'A Slave No More'

By Linda Fechter
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Professor Blight will explain the broad implications of American history of slavery, and bring it home to us in Cohasset by recounting the story of John Washington.

Residents of Cohasset and the entire South Shore are invited to come learn about a part of Cohasset history that extends beyond tales of the sea and shipwrecks and lighthouses…come learn the history of John Washington, an escaped slave who retired to our town in the early 20th century. Washington's memoirs and those of another former slave, Wallace Turnage, comprise the 2009 Cohasset Reads Together selection, *A Slave No More*, written by David Blight, Professor of American History at Yale University.

Prof. Blight will present a much anticipated talk in Cohasset on Thursday evening, Feb. 12th at Cohasset High School Auditorium, 7 p.m. The 12th also marks the occasion of Abraham Lincoln's 200th birthday — commemorate this occasion by bringing your family, your book club, your co-workers and your neighbors to this not to be missed event. A speaker like this does not come to our town very often. Admission is free.

According to the *Slave No More* website…there were only 55 post-Civil War slave narratives in existence at the time that historian David W. Blight was contacted about the discovery of two unedited narratives. The handwritten journals of John Washington and Wallace Turnage have been lovingly preserved by generations of family and friends., and now they are presented in A Slave No More: Two Men Who Escaped to Freedom, Including Their Own Narratives of Emancipation.

Professor Blight will explain the broad implications of American history of slavery, and bring it home to us in Cohasset by recounting the story of John Washington.

Washington's Memories of the past moves from his most pleasant early childhood through the many trials of slavery and the disruptions of the Civil War, ending with his successful escape in 1862. As Blight observes, it's very much a coming of age story, offering a unique window on life (learning to read, falling in love, finding religious faith) in a slave society. Blight provides an accessible historical and literary context for the manuscripts and explores, as fully as possible, the men's lives not covered in their manuscripts
— Publisher's Weekly (amazon.com)



COURTESY PHOTO
The book jacket of A Slave No More.

Author Julian Houston who wrote "New Boy," the other Cohasset Reads Together book selection, was the owner of Washington's manuscripts, which he presented to Blight in the hopes of his writing a book about them. The connections between these two book selections and Cohasset, at a time when we have elected the first African American President into office make this year's town-wide reading selections especially poignant. The White House is a house built by slaves, a house whose early residents were slaveholders, and a house where Abraham Lincoln wrote the Emancipation Proclamation.

Come join us this Thursday at 7 p.m. for this incredible evening of history during which we will be reminded of the power of memory and how that memory creates meaning for us today. For an entire calendar of Cohasset Reads Together events visit www.cohassetlibrary.org

Bodhran classes at Aisling

Martin Butler, originally from Co. Tipperary, is offering an eight-week bodhran class starting Tues., Feb. 10.

Class times are: beginners, 6:30 to 7:15 p.m.; intermediate, 7:25 to 8:10 p.m.; and advanced, 8:20 to 9:10 p.m. The last class will be a music session with members of Martin's Irish traditional band, Rue Eile (Irish for "something else").

To sign up for a class, call (781) 749-0555 or (781) 985-4328. The cost is $140 for beginners and $120 for returning students. A limited number of bodhrans are available for beginners to use.

Butler, a recording artist, represented the United States in the All-Ireland Fleadh Ceol in Listowel, Co. Kerry, in 2002. His claim to fame is that he played with the Chieftains.

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RECREATION DEPARTMENT

Softball clinics, fencing, dances and more

To register for any program, visit the Web site at cohassetrec.com, stop by the office at Town Hall or call 781-383-4109.

Softball Clinic, Cohasset High School – Cohasset Recreation will host a softball pitchers clinics this winter. The program will take place Mondays, with beginners at 7:30 p.m., and intermediate/advanced at 8:30 p.m., in the gymnasium at Cohasset High School. Ashley Lippert from John Carroll University will instruct the program and a catcher is required. Session two: Feb. 23, March 2, 9 and 16. Register online at cohassetrec.com.

Fencing, Cohasset Recreation Center – Hand, eye and foot coordination, concentration and jousting skills will be taught. Fun and safe with equipment provided. Sneakers, T-shirt and sweatpants should be worn. The class will be led by Jim Mullarkey, a championship fencer who has taught for years throughout the South Shore. Cost is $125 per student.

Intermediate Fencing – Mondays, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Feb. 6 through April 6.

Introduction – Fridays, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Feb. 6 through April 10.

Middle School Dances, Cohasset Recreation Center – There will be a dance for Cohasset youth in grades six through eight on Saturday, Feb. 14, 7 to 10 p.m., at the Recreation Center. Cost is $6 per person and pre-registration at www.cohassetrec.com is required. The dance is for Cohasset residents only and school identification is required. Those arriving after 7:30 p.m. or students leaving early require a parent to be present. Snacks and refreshments will be on sale.

Babysitting Course, Paul Pratt Library – This one-day, three-hour course is designed to assist fifth- through eighth-graders to be better babysitters and to learn the do's and don'ts of being home alone. The course will cover information on child development, playing with younger children, basic first aid, fire safety and prevention, and the overall responsibilities of babysitting. Instructor: Kim Cleary, nurse and mom. Each class is limited to 18 pre-registered students. Cost $18. Meets Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Kitchen Kids Workshop, Our World Museum – Kitchen Kids is a way to introduce kids to the joy of creative cooking in a fun and safe atmosphere. Children ages 5 through 12 will meet from 3 to 5 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 21, "For the Love of Chocolate" with instructor: Sandy Tremblay.

Yoga, Cohasset Town Hall – Hatha yoga class will include moving meditation including gentle stretching and strengthening postures with breathing exercises to decrease stress and increase flexibility. Meets Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. Cost is $8.

Computer Explorers Program, Cohasset Recreation Center – Elementary Engineering. This hands-on engineering class combines Lego Educations and Lego Technic materials to explore motorized simple machines by building realistic models. Students team creatively to solve challenges using concepts learned in class. This is the first of four in a series providing preparation for the First Lego League. FLL extends the first concept of inspiring and celebrating science and technology to children ages 8 through 11 using real-world context and hands-on experimentation. Meets Tuesdays, 4 to 4:45 p.m. Cost is $90 per child.

Wicked Cool, Cohasset Recreation Center –Elementary students in grades two through five. February vacation week.

Moonshot: Design and build rockets, moon rovers, biomes and more. Meets Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon. Cost is $175 per child.

Create-a-Comic: Learn how to add punch to a storyline, create characters and reproduce them for storybooks and backgrounds. Students will work with their choice of pencils and markers or with mixed media to produce a six-panel story and finished comic. Meets Tuesday through Friday, 1 to 4 p.m. Cost is $75 per child.

Note: Children enrolled in morning and afternoon programs will be supervised by WCFK staff during lunch.

Red Sox Games – Join Cohasset Recreation and watch the Boston Red Sox play this year. Package price includes bleacher seat and round-trip transportation. This is for Cohasset residents only, with a one-game limit per family with a maximum number of five tickets within an immediate family. Price per person is $36. All games are at 7:05 pm. Buses will leave Cohasset at 5:30 p.m., and return approximately at 10:30 p.m.

Schedule:

Friday, May 8, versus Tampa Bay Rays.

Wednesday, July 8, versus Oakland A's.

Tuesday, Sept. 15, versus LA Angels.

Applications available at the Recreation office.

STEVE MARTIN is INSPECTOR CLOUSEAU

INSPECT THE UNEXPECTED
PG PinkPanther.com
STARTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6
CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS FOR THEATERS AND SHOWTIMES
SORRY, NO PASSES ACCEPTED FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT

"THE BEST DATE MOVIE OF THE SEASON!"
-Mark S. Allen, CBS-TV
"Deliciously WITTY and laugh-out-loud FUNNY."
-Stuart Lee, WNYX-TV
"An instant CLASSIC. Every character is someone you know."
-Mike Sargent, WBAI RADIO
"HILARIOUS! The all-star cast is at the top of their game."
-Jeanne Wolf, PARADE.COM
"The most honest ROMANTIC comedy since 'When Harry Met Sally.'"
-Patrick Stoner, PBS "FLICKS"

Ben Affleck, Jennifer Aniston, Drew Barrymore, Jennifer Connelly, Kevin Connolly, Bradley Cooper, Ginnifer Goodwin, Scarlett Johansson, Justin Long
he's just not that into you
PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13
SEXUAL CONTENT AND BRIEF STRONG LANGUAGE
MOBILE USERS: For Showtimes Text Message HJNTIY and Your ZIP CODE to 43KIX (43540)
STARTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6 - CHECK DIRECTORIES FOR LISTINGS

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF THE NIGHTMARE BEFORE CHRISTMAS
"THE BEST 3-D MOVIE I'VE EVER SEEN!"
"WOW! AWESOME, AMAZING."

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MOBILE USERS: For Showtimes – Text CORALINE with your ZIP CODE to 43KIX (43540)

Legal Notices

HUSKINS ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
NORFOLK Division
Docket No. 09P0098EP

In the Estate of HELEN HUSKINS AKA HELEN T HUSKINS
Late of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK
Date of Death December 23, 2008

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that LLOYD HUSKINS JR of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK and TIMOTHY HUSKINS of YARMOUTH in the State of MAINE or some other suitable person be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CANTON ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON **FEBRUARY 25, 2009.**

Legal Notices

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CANTON this day, January 14, 2009.

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#11882755
Cohasset Mariner 2/6/09

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE WEEK OF
FEB. 2, 2009

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Seeing the silly side of some really ridiculous situations helps give the Lamb a new perspective on how to handle them. Some important contacts can be made this weekend.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Try to complete your outstanding tasks by midweek. This leaves you free to take advantage of new possibilities — both professional and personal — opening up by week's end.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) With both your creative side and your energy levels rising this week, you should be able to tackle that too-long-neglected project again. A family member might have important news.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) An explanation you requested seems to be more confusing than enlightening. You should insist on clarifications now, rather than deal with problems that might arise later.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your energy levels might be ebbing a bit. But that's no excuse for taking catnaps when you could be working on those unfinished tasks. There'll be time to curl up and relax by week's end.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) It's a good time to get those ideas out of your head and into a readable format if you hope to have them turned into something doable. A good friend is ready with worthwhile advice.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Careful — you might be stepping into dangerous territory if you decide to "exaggerate" the facts too much. Remember: The truth speaks for itself and needs no embellishment.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Although your workplace successes have earned you many admirers, there are some colleagues who are not among them. Be careful how you proceed with your new project.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You might have to go into great detail to explain why you're currently reluctant to make changes to an already prepared plan. Be sure you have all the facts to back yourself up.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Travel plans might still be uncertain. But instead of getting upset about the delay, open yourself up to other possibilities, and begin checking out some alternative destinations.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Changing conditions might require you to alter some of your plans. While you might be agreeable to this, be prepared with explanations for those who do not want changes made.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Although you might have to deal with some detractors who aren't too kind in their critiques, you gain points when you're willing to stand up and defend your work.

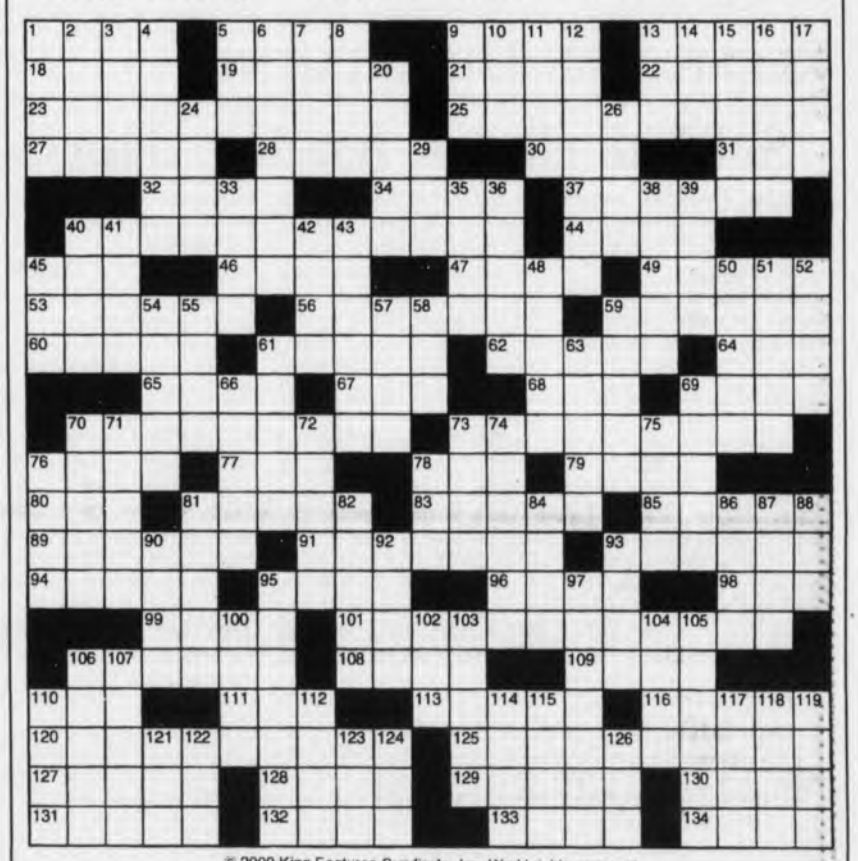
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BORN THIS WEEK: You have a gift for creating a warm and loving environment between yourself and others.

Crossword - six footers

ACROSS
1 Kite or coot
5 Chihuahua snack
9 "Goodbye, Columbus" author
13 Egyptian Nobelist
18 Sore
19 Addis —
21 Merrill melody
22 Menander's marketplace
23 6' actress
25 6' comedian
27 Cook clams
28 Trickles
30 Clean-air org.
31 Cartoon cry
32 Wool gatherer?
34 Not — many words
37 "Animal Farm" author
40 6' actor
44 Garfield's pal
45 Tie the knot
46 38 Down, for one
47 — impasse
49 Sour sort
53 Swallow up
56 Undergoes
59 Make a pile?
60 Pool person
61 Puzzling problem
62 Scarlett's sweetheart
64 Actress Hagen
65 Potter's need
67 Browning's bedtime?
68 Diva Marton
69 Young or King
70 6' designer
73 6' author
76 Art deco figure
77 Marsh
78 Parenthesis shape
79 Melodious McEntire
80 Deli loaf
81 Robert of "The Citadel"
83 Feline, familiarly
85 Force
89 '66 Michael Caine movie
91 Supervise
93 Take for granted
94 Attack
95 They may get cold
96 Ring out
98 Fix a fight
99 And others
101 6' singer
106 Paraguayan title
108 Mediocre
109 When pigs whistle, to Tennyson
110 Mongrel
111 Address abbr.
113 Actress Hedren
116 Gettysburg commander
120 6' trumpeter
125 6' anthropologist
127 Doll up
128 Ireland
129 County in 128 Across
130 Scorch
131 Pass on
132 Crowd-burst?
133 Part of a threat
134 Connecticut campus

DOWN
1 Supermarket supplies
2 "New Jack City" actor
3 Korean statesman
4 Go-getter
5 Lincoln son
6 Disconcerts
7 Spelunker's spot
8 Tony's cousin
9 Scott's "The — Quartet"
10 Mispickel, e.g.
11 Become winded
12 Queequeg's weapon
13 Mr. Mineo
14 Season firewood
15 Peg
16 Shakespearean sprite
17 Chore
20 Clear jelly
24 Love, to Livy
26 Grounds
29 — -Cat (winter transport)
33 Relief initials?
35 Constellation component
36 Furry fisherman
38 Cowes' locale
39 First name in architecture
40 Fellow
41 Brink
42 Role for Liz
43 Has a hunch
45 Craven or Unseld
48 Peter of Peter and Gordon
50 It's down in the mouth
51 Copper or cobalt
52 Mastermind
54 Quitter's cry
55 Vegetate
57 "Disco Duck" singer
58 Keatsian crock
59 Barrel part
61 Tower
63 Each's partner
66 Head monk
69 See 70 Down
70 With 69 Down, "Heaven" singer
71 Stuff
72 Dumbstruck
73 "True —" ('69 film)
74 Arm-y types?
75 Wading bird
76 Therefore
78 Canine grp.
81 "Same here!"
82 Lock
84 "Lemon —" ('65 hit)
86 Immaculate
87 Kuwaiti kingpin
88 Turkey serving
90 "I've — had!"
92 Conductor Klemperer
93 — vera
95 Roaring Twenties figure
97 Canvas shades
100 Inland sea
102 Superlative suffix
103 Nullifies
104 "Nautilus" captain
105 Formal
106 Kid stuff?
107 Comic Leon
110 Canterbury cleaner
112 Austin or Copley
114 Velvet feature
115 Bucket
117 On the briny
118 Distribute the deck
119 Rochester's missus
121 It may be strapless
122 Whichever
123 Carnival site
124 Big bang letters
126 Adversary



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Sudoku

		7	9	5		1		
	4	6			8			3
5			7				6	2
8	3				4		1	
		2		3		6		9
6			1		7		3	
	5			8	9	4		
	8	9		6			7	
2			4			5		8

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - pistols

A	I	G	D	B	Y	W	T	R	P	M	K	I	F	D
B	T	T	Y	N	W	G	U	S	Q	O	M	K	I	F
D	B	T	R	X	O	M	N	U	G	D	N	A	H	L
Z	X	W	E	O	O	S	U	I	U	S	R	Q	O	A
N	L	J	V	R	H	B	S	N	N	U	H	F	K	I
D	C	A	O	Y	E	S	R	E	G	W	W	C	V	C
5	4	T	L	O	C	B	2	E	W	A	O	T	S	E
Q	P	N	V	L	K	I	R	2	P	L	M	R	H	P
M	R	A	E	R	I	F	F	E	G	P	C	7	B	S
B	M	Z	R	E	K	A	M	E	C	A	E	P	5	8
Y	W	9	R	E	G	N	I	R	R	E	D	P	V	3

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

.22 short
.357 magnum
.38 special
9 mm

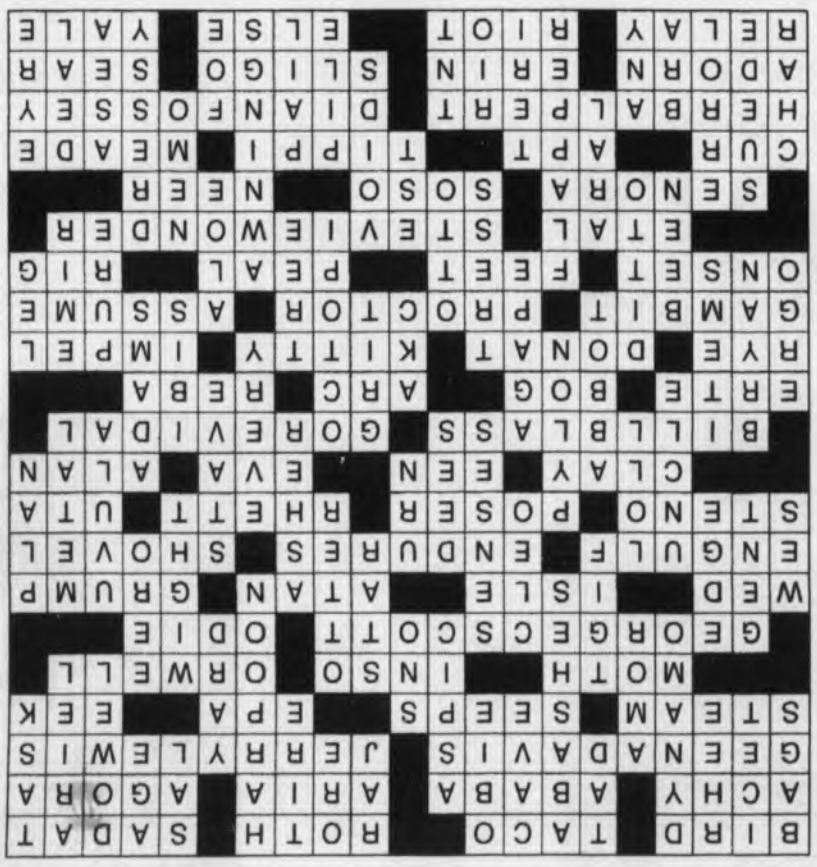
Beretta
Browning
Colt 45
Derringer

Firearm
Glock
Handgun
Peacemaker

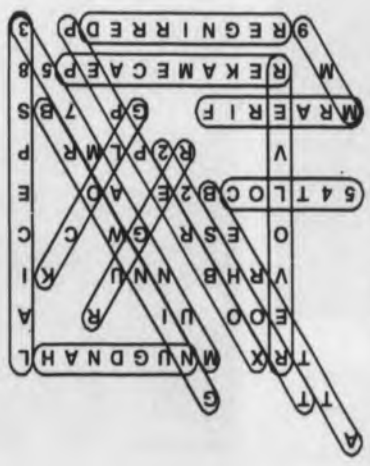
Pepper-box
Revolver
Ruger

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Crossword Solution - six footer



Magic Solution - pistols



Sudoku Solution

2	6	3	4	7	1	5	9	8
4	8	9	5	6	2	3	7	1
7	5	1	3	8	9	4	2	6
6	9	4	1	2	7	8	3	5
1	7	2	8	3	5	6	4	9
8	3	5	6	9	4	2	1	7
5	1	8	7	4	3	9	6	2
9	4	6	2	1	8	7	5	3
3	2	7	9	5	6	1	8	4

POLICE/FIRE LOG

SATURDAY, JAN. 17

6:55 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, animal complaint, caller reports her husband was walking their two dogs in Wampatuck through the Beechwood entrance and one dog is lost. Description of dog is blond Shepherd mix Lab with N. Carolina tags, if found please contact party.

6:56 p.m. **Elm St.**, larceny, Cohasset female into HQ to report that her wallet was stolen today while she was in Framingham. She was advised that she would have to make a report to FPD. Further advised to cancel credit cards and notify major credit bureaus.

9:33 p.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued. Officer requests back up.

10:31 p.m. **North Main St., and Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

SUNDAY, JAN. 18

5:24 a.m. **All Over Town**, icy road conditions.

9:20 a.m. **Elm St.**, suspicious activity, caller reports a male party is entering a vehicle in the parking lot with no plates on it at this time and appears to be leaving the lot. Cohasset units searching the area and Hingham PD notified.

11:47 a.m. **Pond St.**, parking complaint/motor vehicle blocking, call directly into Fire HQ for vehicles blocking the Fire Lane.

11:52 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

11:53 a.m. **Sohier St.**, parking complaint/motor vehicle blocking, call directly into Fire HQ reports vehicle blocking the Fire Lane. Vehicles are being moved.

12:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, assist motorist, caller reports a vehicle ahs slid into a snow bank and appears stuck. Officer reports nothing found in the area.

MONDAY, JAN. 19

1:18 a.m. **Beechwood St., and Norman Todd Rd.**, public service, removed 2 branches from the road and put them in the park, DPW notified to remove later in the a.m.

2:56 a.m. **HQ.**, public service, power surge in HQ., dispatch computer had to be restarted.

3:33 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, fire, investigation, State DPW reporting low hanging wires.

5:15 a.m. **Stevens Lane**, power outage, caller states; "she has no power." National Grid notified. National Grid has no record of a major problem, may be circuit breakers in individual houses due to power surge.

6:24 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, assist citizen, caller demands "L&M Holdings be notified to plow the common driveway." Caller demands a better policy regarding snow removal, caller does not want to notify the CPD, when the drive needs to be plowed.

7:09 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, fire, investigation, detail officer reports low hanging wires on pole #5.

4:57 p.m. **Parker Ave.**, parking complaint, caller reports an orange Honda Element parked in the street and cars cannot pass through.

8:25 p.m. **Hill St.**, well being check, officer reports all parties are home and fine at this time.

TUESDAY, JAN. 20

1:30 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, disabled motor vehicle, caller reports his vehicle overheated at above location.

1:54 a.m. **Elm St.**, disabled motor vehicle, officer reports there is a disabled motor vehicle – looks like it has been there before storm, officer reports the vehicle was tagged.

7:30 a.m. **Fairoaks Lane**, assist citizen, officer reports out at above location follow up traffic.

1:54 p.m. **Cedar Acres Drive**, animal complaint, caller reports a female deer that has been sitting in her backyard for about an hour, caller thinks she may be injured. ACO notified and will be contacting the caller. ACO responded to the call, the deer was resting and is fine.

5:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, assist citizen, calling party reports she hit two deer's with her motor vehicle, deer ran off into the woods, there is damage to the front of her vehicle, she will file an accident report.

6:28 p.m. **Summer St., and South Main St.**, suspicious activity, caller reports kids throwing snowballs at passing cars, officer to check area. Officer reports the kids hit the police cruiser with a snowball and are now running through the woods. Officer clear.

7:30 p.m. **Doane St.**, suspicious vehicle, caller reports a red SUV has been driving up and down Beechwood Street for a half hour. Officer reports he is out with the motor vehicle on Beechwood Street. Officer reports motor vehicle owner is looking for her lost dog.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21

7:23 a.m. **Cushing Rd., and Pleasant St.**, icy road conditions, Sgt. requesting DPW to sand above location.

9:21 a.m. **South Main St.**, disabled motor vehicle, caller reports there is a woman stuck in the snow in the middle of the road.

10:19 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

Winter parking

Winter parking regulations are in effect through April 1.

No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.

Violators are subject to a fine of $25.

11:43 a.m. Investigation, call from the court requests an officer check on party. Officer reports listed party is in the house and claims he did not hear the phone. The court has been notified.

11:50 a.m. **Brook St.**, animal complaint, dog loose in the square, owner is the listed party above.

1:14 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

3:23 p.m. **Black Rock Rd.**, fire, investigation, engine 3 reports outside odor of gas.

4:06 p.m. **Howard Gleason Rd.**, B&E, walk in party reports items taken before storm. Late entry – officer reports according to caller, tools were taken from a trailer – there are no footprints around area.

6:18 p.m. **Sohier St.**, property damage, caller reports sometime today someone hit the fence at above location – caller will send facility manager in tomorrow to make a report.

6:28 p.m. **Clay Spring Rd.**, animal complaint, caller reports her 2 dogs took off – golden mix – both males.

THURSDAY, JAN. 22

12:45 a.m. **South Main St.**, public service, a couple operating a red Pathfinder are out looking for their dog, they have helmet lights and may get out of the motor vehicle.

1:10 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

1:10 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

6:19 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, fire, auto, operator of a Coca-Cola truck states there is a fire in the trailer of his truck. No fire, problem with the rear brake, motor vehicle operator awaiting a supervisor.

9:58 a.m. **King St., and Pond St.**, traffic enforcement.

10:28 a.m. **Sohier St.**, property damage, officer responding to above address to take pictures.

4:22 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, larceny, caller (general manager) reports money missing from deposit. Officer enroute to Rockland Trust.

5:14 p.m. **Crocker Lane**, high angle rescue, transported SSH/ALS, caller reports – possible leg injury from sledding, location behind above location on the hill. Officer requesting Environmental Police with ATV and trailer contacted Environmental Police, no ATV in area. Patient is on top of hill in R3. Requesting dispatch to contact parents – left message. Patient aboard rescue. R3 SSH/ALS.

11:58 p.m. **North Main St., and Forest Ave.**, public service, caller states the traffic lights are not working properly.

FRIDAY, JAN. 23

12:44 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, building checks secure.

12:44 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

7:10 a.m. **Bow St.**, fire, investigation, 911 caller states his carbon monoxide detector is going off. E3 delayed by red light on Jerusalem Road. No problem at the residence.

8:52 a.m. **Pleasant St.**, disturbance – neighborhood, caller reports a loud bang then the power went out, pole 20 has something disconnected. National Grid advised and responding.

10:06 a.m. Stockbridge St., officer wanted, 911 caller requests officers for an unwanted guest. Parties had an argument, situation resolved.

10:37 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

11:08 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

4:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:08 p.m. **Beechwood St., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

5:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

5:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

5:47 p.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:51 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:26 p.m. Training.

8:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

9:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, officer reports motor vehicle taillights not working properly, officer informed vehicle owner to drive straight home to Scituate and not drive vehicle until taillights are fixed.

9:36 p.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, assist citizen, party has locked her daughter in her car and cannot get in. Driftway notified and will be responding.

10:44 p.m. **Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:58 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, animal complaint, caller reports her neighbors dogs have been barking for hours. This has been an ongoing issue.

11:15 p.m. **Forest Notch**, warrant services, officer reports one in custody. Arrest: John F. Buckley, 52, 26 Forest Notch, Cohasset. Charges: WMS warrant.

SATURDAY, JAN. 24

1:46 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, male party sleeping in his truck, has been moved along.

6:11 a.m. **North Main St.**, suspicious vehicle, caller states there is a motor vehicle with its lights on right in front of the office of the garage, caller now states "it was a reflection of an outside light."

6:47 a.m. **HQ.**, assist citizen, caller states "he locked his keys in his motor vehicle." Caller was advised to contact a tow company.

11:11 a.m. **Summer St.**, escort, officer escorting a funeral.

11:17 a.m. **Deer Hill and Sohier St.**, parking enforcement, officer attempting to have vehicles moved from the fire lane at this location, officer reports all vehicles have been moved.

11:22 a.m. **School Buildings**, building checks.

1:51 p.m. **Summer St., and South Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

1:52 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

2:13 p.m. **Elm St.**, suspicious activity, walk in party would like to speak to an officer regarding a disturbing picture she received on her cell phone. Officer has spoken to a parent at the number which the picture came from and stated it's some type of chain letter and meant to send it to a friend and apologized. Reporting party satisfied.

2:42 p.m. **Summer St.**, hazard (traffic), officer reports a tree crew blocking an entire lane of traffic as well as a large crane set up. Officer standing by until detail officer arrives.

2:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, caller reports vehicle driving all over 3A going through red lights. Officer reports nothing found in the area. Scituate PD notified.

5:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:59 p.m. **Heritage Lane**, suspicious vehicle.

6:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, transporting driver to Stockbridge Street.

7:32 p.m. Domestic (in progress).

SUNDAY, JAN. 25

1:47 a.m. **North Main St.**, disabled motor vehicle, disabled motor vehicle at the Hingham line, parent notified to assist.

1:56 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, male operator has suspended license, 2nd male party will be operating the motor vehicle. Hull man being summoned on charges: Operating motor vehicle with suspended license, subsq.off.

7:42 a.m. **HQ.**, assist citizen, caller demanded "directions to Mansfield." Unable to assist.

8:58 a.m. **Ripley Rd.**, animal complaint, loose dog, returning it to the owner.

9:03 a.m. **North Main St.**, public service, caller states; "the gate was down for several minutes, but no train went through." Ongoing problem. MBTA notified.

10:08 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

10:58 a.m. **HQ.**, assist citizen, female party in HQ requests info from a police officer, female party advised of her options.

11:10 a.m. **Forest Notch**, assist citizen, caller requests permission for her parents to park at the circle at CHS. Caller was advised this a fire lane and permission cannot be granted.

2:10 p.m. **South Main St.**, traffic enforcement. Officer on traffic assignment.

MONDAY, JAN. 26

1:12 a.m. **Pond St.**, building checks.

1:14 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

2:10 a.m. **Dolan Lane**, suspicious activity, caller reports neighbor is out of town – there are lights on inside residence – caller reports the lights may be on a timer, caller reports there is a gray Ford Taurus in driveway. Officer reports no activity in the area.

3:21 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, well being check, caller reports ex-boyfriend is standing outside of above location – tall male, 21-years-old, wearing sweatshirt. Officer is enroute to Scituate line to meet Scituate PD, officer has male party who lives in Scituate a ride home. Officer dropped male off to Scituate PD - they will take him home.

CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY

RESIDENT/OVERNIGHT/SLEEPAWAY CAMP:
EXPERIENCE EVERY CHILD DESERVES

By Bette Bussel, Executive Director, American Camp Association, New England

Sending your child to a residential camp for the first time can be difficult but the benefits can be immense and long-lasting. While each family has their own reasons for choosing an overnight camp, the following benefits should be considered:

• **Group Living:** Campers sleep in a bunk or cabin with other kids their own age. Kids quickly learn to share not only their possessions, but their talents and experiences.

• **Trying New Things:** Overnight camp can be a great place for first attempts. Nearly all camps – even those with a particular focus – encourage their campers to try activities that will stretch them and broaden their interests.

• **Structure:** The people who run our ACA-accredited camps are educators and professionals, and they know that structure, balanced with time for free play, is essential for kids. Knowing what to expect throughout the day provides a sense of security and comfort.

• **A Fresh Start:** Even for kids who are successful in school and happy at home, resident camp can provide a welcome, new perspective.

Provided by the American Camp Association, New England, the region's leading source for "all things summer camp." Additional camp search resources available online:
www.acane-camps.org
www.campfairs.org
www.campparents.org
(781) 541-6080

American Camp Association New England

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TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

FEBRUARY 5-13, 2009



BEST BET

Hedwig the barred owl is having a birthday party – and you're invited. Join the celebration on Sunday, Feb. 8 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell Pre-registration is required. Cost is $10 Members per parent/child pair with a maximum of $20 per family and $13 non-members per parent/child pair with a maximum of $26 per family. Registration may be made by telephone with a major credit card. 781-659-2559 or visit www.ssnsc.org.

Send your calendar events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 or by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. *Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no larger than a 5-inch by 7-inch in size.* Visit Town Commons: What's happening on the South Shore on the Web at wickedlocal.com - click on your town - then click the fun, entertainment, arts or calendar tabs.

Thursday, Feb. 5

Weymouth Art Association artist of the month, **Rita Walsh** will exhibit her paintings for the month of February at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad St. Weymouth. 781-337-8134.

Hanabi Restaurant and Night Club, Route 139, Marshfield. Feb. 5, Kiss 108 DJ Jay Michaels 781-837-3328.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Feb. 5 **Flip Top Head** 781-826-6999.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell Feb. 5, **Ryan Fardy** 781-659-0050.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Feb. 5, **Gil Carriera & the Bluegils: blues jam**. No cover. 781-335-9796. myspace.com/satchsnewbluesrevue

Friday, Feb. 6

Story Time will take place at 10 a.m., Feb 6, at Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Sue will read age appropriate stories Good listeners of preschool and kindergarten age, along with an adult, are invited to attend this free Story Time. Call 781-545-5011 for more info or visit www.frontstreetbookshop.com.

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset will show the movie "To Kill a Mockingbird" Feb. 6, at 11 a.m. Free. Refreshements. 781-383-1348

The Front Street Art Gallery is featuring a Silent Auction to help fund art programs, classes, scholarships, and the restoration of the historic Ellis House. Final bids will be taken at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 15, and all lucky winners will be notified at that time. The Gallery will also host a public reception on Friday night, Feb. 6th, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Inly School, presents Oliver! to the South Shore. This production is a collaboration between a professional production crew and actors, and a cast of Inly faculty, parents, and students. Tickets are $25 each. E-mail tickets@inlyschool.org for best seats or call Heather O'Neill at 781-545-5544 ext 456. Shows will be held Friday, Feb 6, at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Feb 7, at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, Feb 8, at 2 p.m. in the Artsbarn at Inly School, 46 Watch Hill Drive, Scituate.

Single Executives Club Singles Dance Feb. 6, 8:30 to midnight The Lantana, 43 Scanlon Dr., Randolph. Exit 5A, Rte. 28 south off Rout. 128. Exit 14, Route. 228, off Route 3. se-4u.com 781-446-0234. Dance music by award-winning DJ. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, 9-10. Free door prizes, raffles, and additional MATCH game prizes. For singles & couples 35+ yrs. old. Proper dress required, ties and jackets recommended. Admittance is only $12 all night. Co-Sponsored by the Young Professionals Club USA.

Comedy and Dinner Show, Emerald Hall, 120 Bay State Drive, Braintree, featuring Braintree's own **Brian Powers** along with **Christine Hurley, Bob Carney, Jason Margaca, Annette Pollack hosted by Mary Ellen Rinaldi** Feb. 6, 7:30 p.m. 781-843-4833.

The Bay Players present the Putlitzer Prize winning comic drama, **Love Letters** by A R Gurney at the Zone Theater, 822 Webster St. in Marshfield. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 6, 7,13 and 14, at 8 p.m. Call 1-800-290-6825 for reservations and information. Tickets $12 seniors $10.

Friday Mystery Night – Feb. 6 at 7 p.m., Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Mystery author **Mary-Ann Tirone Smith and Jere Smith** "Dirty Water: A Red Sox Mystery." When a shocking revelation affects innocent bystanders at the 2007 Red Sox World Championship game, the outcome is deadly and the teammates have a chance to become heroes off the field as well as on. Talk/Signing. Free. Call 781-545-5011 for more info or visit www.frontstreetbookshop.com.

New England Singles Dance Feb. 6, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Sons of Italy Hall, 161 King Hill Road, Braintree. **Adults of all ages. Casual dress. DJ. Admission $10. singles-dances-newengland.com 617-325-4900.**

Snapshots of a Superwoman, presented by JM Productions, Feb. 6 and at 8 p.m. Feb. 7, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. at **Cela's Italian Restaurant**, 1495 Hancock St., Quincy. Reserve by calling 617-786-show (7469) or visit www.jmproductionspresents.com

Hanabi Restaurant and Night Club, Route 139, Marshfield. Feb. 6, DJ Daddy Ray dance party 781-837-3328.

Never enough 'Dirty Dancing'

Stage version choreographed by 'high priestess of dance'

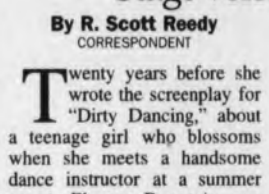
By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

Twenty years before she wrote the screenplay for "Dirty Dancing," about a teenage girl who blossoms when she meets a handsome dance instructor at a summer resort, Eleanor Bergstein was living the life — make that lives — so vividly depicted in the low-budget movie that became one of the biggest box office hits of 1987.

"All the characters in the story are a composite of who I was and who I am. I traveled to the Catskills from Brooklyn each year for vacation, and my father was a doctor. I wanted to save the world, but I wanted to do it in a matching sweater-set. I loved to dance and often competed in dance contests," recalled Bergstein, 70, by telephone recently while discussing "Dirty Dancing: The Classic Story on Stage," which begins a 10-week run at Boston's Opera House on Saturday. "At one point, I was even named 'Teen Mambo Queen,' but my sister, Frances, who is now a mathematician, was just the opposite. She would sooner walk down the street naked than try dirty dancing."

Moviegoers didn't just try "Dirty Dancing," they fell in love with the independent film, starring then unknowns Patrick Swayze and Jennifer Grey. Not only has the movie earned well more than $300 million worldwide, but it was also the first film to sell more than a million copies on home video, and its soundtrack went multi-platinum with multiple singles, including "(I've Had) The Time of My Life," which won both the Golden Globe and Academy Award for Best Original Song, and a Grammy Award for best duet for Bill Medley and Jennifer Warnes. While grateful for the movie's success, Bergstein resisted attempts to bring it to the stage for a long time.

"I thought the movie stood on its own. I was totally against doing a stage adaptation for almost 20 years. I just wouldn't do it just for the money, which I thought be an affront to what the film meant to so many people. The stage version just wasn't going to happen if it wasn't going to move people or be transforming," says novelist and screenwriter Bergstein, who was always mindful of the movie's impact.



Eleanor Bergstein



DAVID SCHEINMANN

Amanda Leigh Cobb as Baby, and Ben Mingay as Billy, perform in 'Dirty Dancing.'

"The figures on how many people watched the movie all over the world were amazing. I've always believed that was because it told a story that really meant something. Even with that, however, the truth is simply that I did not want to just do the movie on stage."

Bergstein began to think differently after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. "It was a year or so later, when I went with some friends to see Bruce Springsteen's 'The Rising' tour at Shea Stadium. It was raining, but Springsteen did an encore that made everyone cry, because of a shared sense of hope described in the music. Springsteen's expressive face just looked out at all of us and the moment became a very communal experience. I realized right then and there that 'Dirty Dancing' on stage would have to combine the emotional, personal story of the characters with the feeling you get at a rock concert."

It was while attending another performance in New York that Bergstein decided what she would do next.

"I went to see the Sydney Dance Company and I felt a huge wave of testosterone coming from the stage. I decided right then that I wanted to do this show in Australia." Before long, Bergstein was headed down under to put together a team for new project.

"I can't say enough fabulous things about our choreographer, Kate Champion. She is the high priestess of dance in Australia. Kate and I believe every moment has meaning. We also have world class dancers in this company, including Josef Brown, a leading dancer with Sydney Dance Company, who was our Johnny when we opened in Australia and who will play the same role in Boston," Bergstein said.

With James Powell on board as director, the stage show opened in Australia in 2004 and moved from there to London. It had its U.S. debut in Chicago last fall. Boston marks its East Coast premiere in what is being described as a pre-Broadway engagement. Although no details have been confirmed, the show is rumored to be headed to Broadway's Neil Simon Theatre this fall after a summer stopover in Los Angeles.

While the movie's familiar songs – including "Hungry Eyes" and "Do You Love Me" – have made the move to screen, the moves that surround them are very different, according to Bergstein.

"This is not a traditional musical. People do not sing to one another. We do the music the way it happens in real life. It is all from the heart," she said.

While a summer romance is at the heart of the story, devout fans of the film will also tell you that the story of Frances "Baby" Houseman and Johnny Castle is set during the same week in 1963 that Martin Luther King Jr. gave his "I Have a Dream" speech at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. Bergstein believes that the election of Barack Obama as America's first African-American President has given contemporary resonance to "Dirty Dancing."

"This is essentially an American story of hope. The civil rights movement and the hope it represented is all in our show. When I started all this six years ago, that just seemed like history. With the election of Barack Obama, the world's hope for America has been restored, and our story is topical again. We were performing in Chicago on Election Night last November and the audience just wept when word spread that Obama had won. Thanks to Obama, hope is once again a part of now and the future."

"Dirty Dancing – The Classic Story on Stage" will be at the Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston, Feb. 7 through April 12. For tickets and information, call 1-800-982-2787 or go online at broadwayacrossamerica.com. Tickets may also be purchased at the Colonial Theatre at 106 Boylston Street in Boston.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell Feb. 6, **Plymouth Fardy** 781-659-0050.

Bucks Bar & Grill, 416 Middle St., Weymouth every Friday, **karaoke with Ed.** 781-337-9905.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Feb. 6, **The Dirty Hit** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Feb. 6, **Blind Billy and the Spectacles**. No cover. 781-335-9796. myspace.com/satchsnewbluesrevue

Saturday, Feb. 7

The Queen Of Bingo – the stage comedy, playing at The Company Theatre on Saturday, Feb. 7 at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Sunday, Feb. 8 at 3 p.m., The Queen Of Bingo also features a real bingo game during intermission, where a member of the audience will win an actual 10-lb frozen turkey. Tickets priced at $25 are available at the box-office located at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at companytheatre.com

The Hingham Historical Society announces that Lt. Governor of Massachusetts Timothy Murray will be delivering the Oration at the annual Lincoln Day Celebration Feb. 7, at 11 a.m. at The Old Ship Church, 106 Main St., Hingham Square. Lincoln Day, a long-standing Hingham tradition, is named in honor of Genl. Benjamin Lincoln, a hero of the American Revolution, and Abraham Lincoln, our 16th President and the pre-eminent figure of the Civil War. In honor of the 200th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth, Lincoln Day will focus on the deeds and legacy of Abraham Lincoln and on the life and legacy of a Lincoln contemporary, Hingham resident, leading abolitionist and Governor of Massachusetts during the Civil War era—John Albion Andrew. The Society invites all community members to enjoy this free event.

South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham presents an exhibit featuring portrait and figure sketches and paintings by six South Shore artists, though March 6. On two Saturday afternoons, Feb. 7and Feb. 28, the artists will offer portrait and figure sketching for the public at the Gallery. Visitors are encouraged to chat with the artists, view the exhibited work, and pose for a quick sketch or painting, with an option, but no obligation, to purchase the result. The cost of the work will start at $75. Sketches will be done in pencil, charcoal, or oil paint. On Feb. 7, artists **Debbie Burnham, T. A. Charron, Jane Flavell Collins** will be available at the Gallery from 1 to 4 p.m. On Feb. 28, artists **Dianne Panarelli Miller, Vcevy Strekalovsky, Tatiana Yanovskaya** will be available from 1 to 4 pm.781-749-0430, www.southstreetgallery.com

Author Chris M. Tatevosian book signing event, Borders, 255 Grossman Dr., Braintree from 2 to 4 p.m. Feb. 7, Tatevosian will be available to sign copies of his book, "Life Interrupted: It's Not All About Me." Information, contact Amanda Soderberg at 888-361-9473 or asoderberg@tatepublishing.com

CALENDAR, see next page



BEST BET

South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham presents an exhibit featuring portrait and figure sketches and paintings by six South Shore artists, though March 6. On two Saturday afternoons, Feb. 7 and Feb. 28, the artists will offer portrait and figure sketching for the public at the Gallery. Visitors are encouraged to chat with the artists, view the exhibited work, and pose for a quick sketch or painting, with an option, but no obligation, to purchase the result. The cost of the work will start at $75. Sketches will be done in pencil, charcoal, or oil paint.
On Saturday, Feb. 7, artists Debbie Burnham, T. A. Charron, Jane Flavell Collins will be available at the Gallery from 1 to 4 p.m. 781-749-0430, www.southstreetgallery.com



BEST BET

The Boston Classical Guitar Society and Hingham Public Library present Dan Acsadi in a solo guitar performance on Sunday, Feb. 8, at 3:30 p.m. in the Whiton Room. Admission is free. www.hinghamlibrary.org .

Mark your calendar

WINTERFEST – Colorful displays, lectures and demonstrations, learn creative ideas all focused on spring gardening. Kennedy Country Gardens, Route 3A, Scituate. Feb. 14, 15, 16 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. id's day Feb. 16, hands-on activities. 781-545-1266.

SOUTH SHORE MEN OF HARMONY – Singing valentine to someone special will be offered Feb. 14 from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 15 from noon to 6 p.m. Cost: $75 includes barbershop quartet, long stem red rose, card and photo. Deadline to order is Feb. 10. Call 781-337-7464(SING)

HEARTS FOR HISTIO – help raise funds for histiocytosis research. From 6 to 11 p.m. Feb. 15, at Florian Hall, Dorchester. Live music, dancing, DJ, silent auction, raffles, and food.Tickets $20 online; $30 at the door. All proceeds (100%) go to HAA. Visit www.histio.org/heartsforhistio or call 1-800-548-2758.

RHODE ISLAND SPRING FLOWER AND GARDEN SHOW – South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell bus trip to the R.I. Spring Flower and Garden Show in Providence Feb. 20 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Cost of the trip is $39 SSNSC members, $41 garden club members, and $44 non-members. The cost includes admission to the show and round trip transportation by mini coach; Register early as there are limited spaces. Deadline to register is Feb. 6. Information contact the South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell at 781-659-2559 or visit www.ssnsc.org



Clarinetist Kai-Yun Lu



Flutist Jessica Lizak

BEST BET

Atlantic Symphony Chamber Players perform Camille Saint-Saen's playful suite, "Carnival of the Animals" Sunday, Feb. 8 at 4:30 p.m. at House of Prayer Lutheran Church, 916 Main St. Hingham. Soloists include clarinetist Kai-Yun Lu and flutist Jessica Lizak. Plus, meet special guest pianist Sheng Cai, who will play three movements from Stravinsky's ballet Petrouchka, about the puppet who comes to life. Sheng Cai placed second in Atlantic Symphony's Bay State Concerto Competition in 2008. His prize included the opportunity to perform a full set solo at this chamber concert. Admission is $25 adults, $20 seniors, $10 youth through age 18. Call 781-740-5694, or www.atlanticsymphony.org for tickets in advance.

TOWN COMMONS

FEBRUARY 5-13, 2009



South Shore Folk Music Club Coffeehouse, Beal House of the Kingston Unitarian Church, 222 Main St., Route 106, Kingston. Feb. 7, at 8 p.m., acoustic duo, The Lindseys featuring Stephen on guitar and vocals and Susan on Irish-style flues, whistle and sax- sometimes adding members on hand-percussion, fiddle, and brass, will perform. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets: Members $10; non-members $12. Information: ssfmc.org or 781-871-1052.

BEST BET

Continued from previous page

Loretta LaRoche live at The Independence Mall, Kingston, Feb 7 at 2 p.m. in the Food Court Atrium for an exclusive Mall pre-show preview of her upcoming PBS Television taping. Borders will host a book signing after the preview. 508-747-1340.

Old Ship Meeting House in Hingham will host a silent movie night on Feb. 7, 7 p.m., in the fellowship hall of its parish house, 107 Main St., Buster Keaton's masterpiece - **The General** will be accompanied on piano by Robert Humphreville, a well-known pianist and organist in the greater Boston area. Tickets are $10 at the door and $8 in advance, at Noble's camera shop in Hingham, Hingham library and at Old Ship's Office in the parish house.

South Shore Folk Music Club Coffeehouse, Beal House of the Kingston Unitarian Church, 222 Main St., Route 106, Kingston. Feb. 7, at 8 p.m., acoustic duo, **The Lindsays** featuring Stephen on guitar and vocals and Susan on Irish-style flues, whistle and sax-sometimes adding members on hand-percussion, fiddle, and brass, will perform. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets: Members $10; non members $12. Information: ssfmc.org or 781-871-1052.

Hingham resident Paul Monroe's photography will be shown in the Clemens Gallery beginning Feb 7 and running through March 5. Monroe's exhibit will feature various subjects ranging from travels in Italy and the United States to local scenes and portraits. The Clemens Gallery is open for viewing during regular library hours.

The Ventress Library Cultural Series - Feb. 7, Saturday, Special Time is 1 p.m. Concert "Love Songs for Valentine's Day" Join **Bobby Gallegos** on trumpet and the Sonare Trio as they perform love songs to prepare you for Valentine's Day.

North Weymouth Civic Association – Meat Raffle every Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. at Cathay Center Restaurant, 211 Bridge St., Route 3A, North Weymouth.

The Bay Players present the Putlitzer Prize winning comic drama, **Love Letters** by A R Gurney at the Zone Theater, 822 Webster St. in Marshfield. Feb. 6, 7,13 and 14 (Friday and Saturday) at 8 p.m. Call 1-800-290-6825 for reservations and information. Tickets $12 seniors $10.

Snapshots of a Superwoman, presented by JM Productions, Feb. 6 and at 8 p.m. Feb. 7, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. at **Cela's Italian Restaurant**, 1495 Hancock St., Quincy. Reserve by calling 617-786-show (7469) or visit www.jmproductionspresents.com

Bucks Bar & Grill, 416 Middle St., Weymouth every Saturday, **Tony Perez** 781-337-9905.

Hanabi Restaurant and Night Club, Route 139, Marshfield. Feb. 7, **Soul City Band** 781-837-3328.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Feb. 7, **Jon Frattasio & Friends** 781-826-6999.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell Feb. 7, **Burnt Toast** 781-659-0050.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Feb. 7, **Black Jack.** No cover. 781-335-9796. myspace.com/satchsnewbluesrevue

Sunday, Feb. 8

Hedwig the barred owl is having a birthday party – and you're invited. Join the celebration Feb. 8 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell to meet Hedwig and some of her forest friends. Enjoy games, crafts and stories, explore the EcoZone, take a short walk in the Science Center woods, and top off the festivities with a special "Hedwig" birthday cake. Pre-registration is required. Cost is $10 Members per parent/child pair with a maximum of $20 per family and $13 non-members per parent/child pair with a maximum of $26 per family. For information, contact the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell at 781-659-2559 or visit www.ssnsc.org. Registration may be made by telephone with a major credit card.

Noted naturalist Peter Alden will give a gallery talk on the "Past Present and Future of New England Trees" at South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset on Sunday, Feb. 8 from 4 to 6 pm. This program is held in conjunction with the Art Center's Trees exhibition which continues through Feb. 22, in the Bancroft Gallery. The lecture is sponsored by Hancock Timber Resource Group and the New England Society of Botanical Artists. Reservations are required. $10 for Art Center members, $15 non-members. Call 781-383-2787 to reserve. South Shore Art Center gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. Visit www.ssac.org , shannan@ssac.org or call 781-383-2787.

The Queen Of Bingo – the stage comedy, playing at The Company Theatre on Saturday, Feb. 7 at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Sunday, Feb. 8 at 3 p.m., The Queen Of Bingo also features a real bingo game during intermission, where a member of the audience will win an actual 10-lb frozen turkey. Tickets priced at $25 are available at the box-office located at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at companytheatre.com

Atlantic Symphony Chamber Players perform Camille Saint-Saen's playful suite, "Carnival of the Animals" Sunday, Feb. 8 at 4:30 p.m. at House of Prayer Lutheran Church, 916 Main St. Hingham.

Soloists include clarinetist **Kai-Yun Lu** and flutist **Jessica Lizak**. Plus, meet special guest pianist **Sheng Cai**, who will play three movements from Stravinsky's ballet Petrouchka, about the puppet who comes to life. Sheng Cai placed second in Atlantic Symphony's Bay State Concerto Competition in 2008. His prize included the opportunity to perform a full set solo at this chamber concert.

Admission is $25 adults, $20 seniors, $10 youth through age 18. Call 781-740-5694, or www.atlantic-symphony.org for tickets in advance.

The Scituate Library and Buttonwood Books & Toys welcomes Hingham resident and Boston Globe photographer Bill Brett on Sunday, Feb. 8, at 2 p.m. at the Scituate Town Library, 85 Branch St., Scituate. Brett is the creator and photographer for three books about Boston, "Boston: An Extended Family", "Boston: All One Family," and his latest, "Boston: A Year in the Life". Books provided by Buttonwood will be available for purchase at the event. If you are unable to attend and would like to order a personalized and/or signed copy, call Buttonwood at 1-781-383-2665.



BEST BET

Art for a Winter's Day- 09 paintings by Therese Cleaves, Avis Pinkos, Andrea Scott and Jeanine Weaver will be on display at the James Library Art Gallery, 24 West St. in Norwell, Feb. 6 to 27. Free opening reception on Friday, Feb. 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. www.jameslibrary.org, 781-659-7100.

Boys on the Union Street Bridge by Andrea Scott

The Boston Classical Guitar Society and Hingham Public Library present **Dan Acsadi** in a solo guitar performance Feb. 8, at 3:30 p.m. in the Whiton Room. 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. 781-741-1405, ext. 2600, www.hinghamlibrary.org .

Hanabi Restaurant and Night Club, 804 Plain St, Route 139, Marshfield. Feb. 8, **comedian Lenny Clark** 7 p.m. 781-837-3328.

Monday, Feb. 9

A CPR certification course for childcare providers, parents, and the general public will be offered on Mon. Feb. 9, 6 to 9 p.m. at the Tufts Public Library, 46 Broad St. Weymouth. The cost is $40 per person (discounts for recertification and groups of two or more); $3 of each fee will be donated to the American Heart Association. This course is sponsored by the Tufts Library, and requires pre-registration by Feb. 8. Call Barbara at 781-582-1440 or 1-800-434-6000, or visit www.healthednewengland.com.

The South Shore YMCA Quincy Branch is offering a variety of aquatic programs for the Spring 2009 session. They offer swim lessons for parent and child, preschool, youth, and adults. In addition to swim lessons more than 20 water exercise classes. Registration starts Feb. 27, at the South Shore YMCA. The 12 week Spring 2009 session will begin the week of March 8. Information call Stephanie Higgins at 617-479-8500 ext. 176.

A CPR certification course for childcare providers, parents, and the general public will be offered Feb. 9, 6 to 9 p.m., at the Tufts Public Library, 46 Broad St. Weymouth. The cost is $40 per person (discounts for recertification and groups of two or more); $3 of each fee will be donated to the American Heart Association. This course is sponsored by the Tufts Library, and requires pre-registration by Feb. 8. Call Barbara at 781-582-1440 or 1-800-434-6000, or visit www.healthednewengland.com.

New Beginnings, meets every Monday at the UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information: call Peggy Loud, 781-659-1857 or email Cheryl Pimental NBNorwellMA@aol.com

Tuesday, Feb. 10

Artwork by Claudette – original pen and ink, hand-color sketches of lighthouses will be on display through March 8 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Plympton Public Library, Route 58, Plympton. 781-585-5434.

The Hingham Public Library and Buttonwood Books & Toys welcome **Daniel M. Kimmel** Feb. 11, 7 p.m. at the Hingham Library, 66 Leavitt St. Hingham. Kimmel will be discussing "I'll Have What She's Having: Behind the Scenes of the Great Romantic Comedies" his fun and fact filled book about 15 classic romantic comedies. He delivers the behind the scenes gossip and details the beehive activity that frequently accompanies movie productions. Free event. Refreshments will be served. Books will be available for purchase at the event. If you would like to order a personalized or signed copy, call 781-383-2665.

The eighth annual Free WaterWatch Lecture Series continues on Wednesday, Feb. 11, at the South Shore Natural Science Center at 7 p.m. with **The Secret Lives of Marine Mammals Joy Marzolf, Mass. Audubon Marine Mammal Specialist**. For information and to learn more about upcoming lectures, visit www.nsrwa.org or contact the NSRWA at 781-659-8168, Mass Audubon at 781-659-9400 or SSNSC at 781-659-2559.

Mid-stage Alzheimer's Disease Support Group: Monthly support group meets the second Wednesday of the month, 10:30 to noon, at Norwell VNA and Hospice, 91 Longwater Circle, Norwell. All South Shore caregivers of individuals with mid-stage Alzheimer's Disease are welcome. Call Renee McInnes, RN, or Joan Wright at 781-659-2342.

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War Satuit Camp 3188 is having its next meeting at 7 p.m. Feb. 11, at Grand Army Hall, 353 Country Way in Scituate. The Sons of Unions Veterans of the Civil War (SUVCW) is a patriotic and educational organization. Membership is open to males, ages 14 and older, who are direct descendants of a solider, sailor, or Marine who served during the Civil War. Junior and associate memberships are also available. The camp will help prospective members with the paperwork to determine eligibility. Members do not have to be Scituate residents. Information: Conley Ford at cfordcon@comcast.net or call 781-545-0054.

Brain Aneurysm Support Group: Monthly support group meets the second Wednesday of the month, 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Norwell VNA and Hospice, 91 Longwater Circle, Norwell. Open to all South Shore residents. Call 781-659-2342.



BEST BET

Noted naturalist Peter Alden will give a gallery talk on the "Past Present and Future of New England Trees" at South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset on Sunday, Feb. 8 from 4 to 6 pm. This program is held in conjunction with the Art Center's Trees exhibition, which continues through Feb. 22, in the Bancroft Gallery. Reservations are required. $10 for Art Center members, $15 non-members. Call 781-383-2787 to reserve. Visit www.ssac.org , shannan@ssac.org or call 781-383-2787.

South Shore Men of Harmony invite men of good character who love to sing but do not necessarily read music to come to a weekly meeting. The acapella barbershop chorus rehearses every Tuesday evening from 8 to 10 pm. at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. Call Bill Fitzgerald at 781-337-7464.

Island Grove Chorus, a women's acappella singing group, meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ, Abington. Call 781-848-5843 for information.

The Plymouth Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol meets Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Plymouth Municipal Airport located at 222 South Meadow Road Plymouth. Meetings are open to all interested individuals and membership is open to all adults and younger persons ages 12-18. The Civil Air Patrol's missions are to promote aerospace education, provide emergency services to the community including search and rescue, and to develop leadership qualities in the nation's youth. For information, call Squadron commander Maj. Robert Yeager at 508-888-5970 or visit at www.plymouthcap.org.

Wednesday, Feb. 11

The Downtown Women's Club's South Shore Chapter is hosting **Cocktails & Conversations** on Feb. 11 from 6 to 8 p.m. at William Raveis Real Estate in Hingham. Mix and mingle with DWC members and guests. Feel free to bring clients, colleagues and friends. Men are invited too. No fee to attend. RSVP and for more information visit www.downtownwomensclub.com or contact Paula Harris, South Shore Director at 781.934.9154 or pharris@whcornerstone.com.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Feb. 11, **Ian Richardson** 781-826-6999.

Thursday, Feb. 12

Author David Blight, author of "A Slave No More" will speak at the Cohasset High School auditorium at 7 p.m. Feb. 13. Pick up free tickets at The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. 781-383-1348.

February Book Club Meeting at Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Feb 12, 6 to 8 p.m. February's fiction title: Lost & Found by Carolyn Parkhurst. Everyone welcome to attend. Free. 781-545-5011.

Main Street Grille, 1400 Main St. will host a **Cystic Fibrosis Day** Feb. 12. The formal event will get underway from 6 p.m. to closing, with 10 percent of the proceeds collected going directly to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. There is a $5 voluntary donation to attend the event. www.1400mainstreet.com or call 787-337-0801

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell Feb. 12, **Ryan Fardy** 781-659-0050.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Feb. 12, **Flydown** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Feb. 12, **Russ Costa and Medicine Man featuring his talented troupe of singer-comics** Feb. 13. A four-course dinner will start at 7 p.m. followed by the show at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $45 for dinner and show; $40 for seniors; $20 for just the show. The hall is handicapped accessible and has plenty of free parking. For reservations, call 781-843-5862 www.quincydinnertheater.com



COURTESY PHOTO

The cast of the Solid Gold Oldies show 'The Best is Yet To Come:' in front, Trish McLaughlin and Sandy Strate, and in back, Greg Warwick, Laude McFarlane, Bobby Lee, Linda Lee, Rob Bezubka will perform in a new location at Emerald Hall in Braintree Feb. 13.

Quincy Dinner Theatre ready for a big re-opening

More oldies in store for audiences Feb. 13

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

Quincy Dinner Theatre (QDT) will celebrate its grand reopening in its new home at Braintree's Emerald Hall on Friday, Feb. 13 with an updated version of the most popular show in the company's long history.

"The single most successful musical comedy in South Shore history is a show called 'Solid Gold Oldies,' which we did for the first time in 1997 when we were still in Quincy," said QDT producer George Stevens by telephone last week. "We debuted 'Solid Gold Oldies II' in 2000, a 'Best of Solid Gold Oldies' in 2002, a new version last year, and now we're ready with an even more exciting 2009 edition, 'The Best is Yet to Come,' to mark our move to Emerald Hall."

Most people dread the idea of moving, but Stevens, who co-founded QDT's umbrella organization Darling Productions with Molly Hochkeppel in 1980, said he is delighted with his theatre company's newest home.

"Lisa Mastrangelo and Mastrangelo Family Catering have made us feel very welcome at Emerald Hall, which is a beautiful smoke-free facility. All food is cooked on the premises and the family is even planning to build us a permanent stage where we'll be able to do book shows again," Stevens said.

In the meantime, Stevens predicts audiences will enjoy a brand new Oldies show.

"Rob Bezubka, the musical genius behind our holiday shows for the past decade, is directing a nine-member cast of singers, dancers, and comics in this show, including Greg Warwick, a national seniors ballroom dance champion, and Totie Fields look-and-sound-alike Sandy Strate, who is a veteran of all our Solid Gold Oldies shows.

"We won't just have great dance and comedy, however. We'll also have plenty of wonderful music, including songs made famous by the Bee Gees, Donna Summer, Jay & The Americans, and Whitney Houston," he said.

On Feb. 20, QDT will present "Ooh! Ooh! Ooh! What a Night" — a musical revue starring the seven-member Mixed Emotions vocal group — at the Canoe Club in West Bridgewater. "There probably isn't a bigger hit on Broadway right now than 'Jersey Boys,' and it is sold out almost every night, so we've asked Mixed Emotions to not only do the great Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons songs from that show, but also music from 'Smokey Joe's Cafe,' including 'Stand By Me,'" said Stevens.

The very next night, QDT will be back in Braintree to present "Best of the Superstar Legends on Tour," which Stevens describes as "perhaps the greatest tribute show ever." As Neil Diamond, Paul Grassia has performed 'Sweet Caroline' no fewer than seven times at Fenway Park. On Feb. 21, Paul will be back with us to do that Neil Diamond hit and many more. Joining Grassia will be Wayne Miller, lead singer of Herb Reed & The Platters, as Stevie Wonder; Angela Kay as Whitney Houston; Jami Smith as Tina Turner; and, fresh from the Tropicana in Atlantic City, Russ Perterson as both Buddy Holly and Engelbert Humperdinck."

All Quincy Dinner Theatre shows include a four-course meal and free parking. Emerald Hall is at 120 Bay State Drive in Braintree; the Canoe Club is at 2 South Street in West Bridgewater. For tickets and more information, visit the Quincy Dinner Theatre box office in person at 654 Washington St., Braintree, or call 781-843-5862.

Greg Miller: Blues Jam. No cover. 781-335-9796. myspace.com/satchsnewbluesrevue

Friday, Feb. 13

Satch Romano & Lickity Split, will perform Feb 13, 9 p.m. Helen's Cafe' 16 Commercial St. Braintree, 781-366-2411. No cover.

Story Time will take place at 10 a.m., Feb. 13, at Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Sue will read age appropriate stories Good listeners of preschool and kindergarten age, along with an adult, are invited to attend this free Story Time. Call 781-545-5011 for more info or visit www.frontstreetbookshop.com.

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset **Memoir Writing Workshop** with Deb Kurilecz, Feb. 13, 2 p.m. 781-383-1348 www.cohassetlibrary.org

The Bay Players present the Putlitzer Prize winning comic drama, **Love Letters** by A R Gurney at the Zone Theater - 822 Webster St. in Marshfield. Feb. 6, 7,13 and 14 (Friday and Saturday) at 8 p.m. Call 1-800-290-6825 for reservations and information. Tickets $12 seniors $10.

South Shore Stars Dinner Theater (formerly Quincy Dinner Theater) Emerald Hall, 120 Baystate Road, Braintree. presents **Solid Gold 2009** is an irreverent and tuneful salute to the music of the '50s, '60's, and '70's starring Rob Bezubka and

New England Singles Dance Feb. 13, from 8 p.m. to midnight. VFW Hall, 30 Central St., Abington. **Adults of all ages. Casual dress. DJ. Admission $10. singlesdancesnewengland.com 617-325-4900.**

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell Feb. 13, **Elbowroom** 781-659-0050.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Feb. 13, **Didn't Planet** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Feb. 13, **Cheryl Aruda and Dirty Blond blues Jam.** No cover. 781-335-9796. myspace.com/satchsnewbluesrevue.

SINGLES DANCE
FRI., FEB. 6TH at 8:30 P.M.
LANTANA, RANDOLPH
43 Scanlon Drive (next to Vincent's)
Exit 5A off Rte 128
Hundreds of Singles
35+
FREE Door Prizes
Free Dance Lessons 7:30
Info: (781) 446-0234
$12 all night. Proper Business Attire.
Singles Events: www.se-4u.com
www.nesinglescruises.com

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get AWAY

Top 10 romantic ski resorts in the Northeast

Heather Burke
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

Let's face it. Skiing is a romantic activity. There's you and your significant other and snow - and that need for warmth at the end of the day.

You don't have to look far to find nooks with the right dose of downhill skiing and apres ski ambiance for a romantic getaway. Book a trip for you and your sweetheart at one of these charming spots just a Cupid's arrowshot from the slopes. Your winter resort rendezvous will have you looking like a Harlequin novel hero or heroine.

Vermont

Stowe

Stowe is known as "The Ski Capital of the East," for its history (dating back to the 1930s) and heralded Front Four trails. But Vermont's highest ski peak could also be cast as "romance resort of the East," for its softer side - snow covered sidewalks in the shadows of the church steeple, outstanding eateries and abundant apres ski pubs. Stowe has an alpine elegance that you just don't find in most New England ski towns. Splurge on a slope-view room, and spa treatments at the new Stowe Mountain Lodge (www.stowemountainlodge.com; 802-253-3560). The Alpine Concierge will fetch your skis, wine and cheese or just about anything you please.

Sugarbush

The Mad River Valley has those magic romance factors - covered bridges, cutesy Vermont shops and rolling hills blanketed in sparkling snow. Add to the mix two ski mountains at Sugarbush and you have yourself a winter winner. In fact, the Slide Brook Express swiftly carries skiers between Sugarbush's separate slopes over bear-mating territory - which has been subject to debate by environmentalists. This could make for an interesting chairlift chat. Stay slopeside at the new Clay Brook Inn. Or head to The Pitcher Inn in Warren (www.pitcherinn.com; 802-496-6350), a lovely Relais and Chateaux property where no two rooms are alike. Enjoy an elegant candlelit dinner at the inn, followed by a Jacuzzi and a crackling fireplace upstairs in your room.



PHOTO BY GREG BURKE

Sugarbush in the Mad River Valley provides the scenery part of a magic of a mountain getaway.

Woodstock

The scenic, historic hamlet of Woodstock is a super setting for a winter romantic weekend. The Woodstock Inn (www.woodstockinn.com; 802-457-1100) is the place to stay - the inn owns the Suicide Six alpine ski area (dating back to 1934) and its own Nordic facility (plus, you're just a 20-mile drive to Killington's lifts). Staying at the Woodstock Inn, you'll enjoy four-diamond lodging, four-star dining and live jazz in the 1793 replica tavern. Relax by the 20-foot fireplace, and read up on the love story of Laurence S. Rockefeller and Mary Billings French, founders of the nearby Marsh-Billings-Rockefeller National Historical Park, Vermont's only National Park.

Okemo

Okemo has great groomers, delicious on-mountain food and a regal "castle" to cap off your day of downhill. The Castle Hill Resort and Spa (www.castlehillresort.com; 888-764-6836) is a gorgeous 1905 stone mansion built for the wealthy Vermont Gov. Allen Fletcher as his turn-of-the-century arty palace. Castle Hill is richly decorated and perfectly preserved with a mahogany-paneled library, private dining room and wine cellar, plus sumptuous guestrooms upstairs. Ski-and-stay packages at the Castle Hill Resort and Spa include champagne and Belgian chocolates in your room, a four-course dinner and breakfast, and use of the Aveda Spa facilities with outdoor heated pool and hot tub.

New Hampshire

Jackson

Jackson is a postcard perfect kind of place in the White Mountains. Ski the quaint slopes of Black Mountain or take in the extraordinary scenery at Wildcat by day. Then stay nearby at the lovely Wentworth Inn (www.thewentworth.com; 603-383-9700) by night. After a delicious breakfast at the opulent inn, you'll find you're only 15 minutes from ski areas that also include Attitash and Cranmore. A sumptuous setting and fireside dinner at the inn await your return from outdoor exhilaration.

North Conway

If shopping and skiing is the way to your significant other's heart, then get thee to North Conway. Be sure to make ski tracks in the great outdoors at Cranmore or Attitash in the morning. Save the outlet shopping for the afternoon, followed by drinks and dinner at one of many fun establishments like the Shovel Handle Pub at Whitney's Inn in nearby Jackson. There are oodles of inns to choose from that ooze romance, many offer ski and stay packages. The Kearsarge Inn in North Conway (www.kearsargeinn.com; 603-356-8700) has a package that also includes massages.

Bretton Woods

Bretton Woods, New Hampshire's largest ski area, is a treat for the eyes and the skis, featuring well-groomed snow, a good variety of gentle glades and dramatic views of the highest peak on the Eastern Seaboard, Mount Washington at 6,288 feet. After schussing the slopes, stay at the spectacular century-old Mount Washington Hotel (www.mountwashingtonresort.com; 603-278-1000). Watch the Alpenglow over cocktails, succumb to treatments at the new Presidential Spa, then savor dinner and dancing in the ballroom followed by nightlife in the Cave. You'll feel like a prince and princess in a snow-covered castle.

Maine

Sugarloaf

Book a room in the Sugarloaf Mountain Hotel (www.sugarloaf.com, 800-THELOAF) so you and your sugar-pie can hang out slopeside. You're also walking distance to Sugarloaf's famed apres ski and nightlife including at Widowmaker (a great dance spot with live music despite the name). Sugarloaf's lift rides can be cozy as you snuggle up together at this typically chilly Maine mountain. A romantic Snow Cat ride takes you to dinner at mid-mountain Bullwinkle's making for a dreamy day at the Loaf.

Quebec, Canada

Quebec City

Quebec City is like a European city, sans jetlag. The romantic French "joie de vivre" is in the air along the cobblestone streets and cafes of Old Quebec and on the scenic snowy slopes of Mont Sainte Anne, about 40 minutes from the city. Stay at the landmark Chateau Frontenac (www.fairmont.com; 800-257-7544) and savor apres ski in this legendary city or stay slopeside at the Chateau Mont Sainte Anne (www.fairmont.com; 800-257-7544) for first tracks, dog sledding and fondue dinners by the mountain.

Tremblant

Mont Tremblant Ski Resort (www.tremblant.ca; 514-876-7273) is a Eu-romantic ski spot - the perfectly planned ski village seems plucked from the snowy Alps. Stay on property and you can walk to the ski lifts, boutiques, gourmet bistros and bars that rock till late. Tremblant is a happening ski place, busy during weekends and holidays but wonderfully romantic if you can steal your little bon bon away midweek.

Find more travel deals, the Get Away with Fran blog and the Warm Winter Getaway giveaway - a week in Punta Cana for the lucky winner - at www.wickedlocal.com/travel

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Update on plans for Senior Center



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

▶ SEE PAGE 5

Valentine crafts at Community Center



STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

▶ SEE PAGE 12

Spelling bee gets kids thinking



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

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FINANCIAL FOCUS



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Children's librarian Sharon Moody helps Aidan Gildea, 8, find a book to read on Tuesday. Each month the library compares its monthly circulation statistics with the same month of the previous year and as an overall trend the numbers are up.

Library use up in a down economy

But budget cuts may force Sunday closings

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

When times get tough, residents turn to the library for books, movies and internet. Across the nation and at the corner of Ripley Road and Sohier Street, library use is on the rise.

"We are certainly very busy, and we've noticed an increase in the number of people taking advantage of our wireless environment," said Library Director Jackie Rafferty.

The entire library is completely wireless capable and Rafferty said the staff has noticed an up tick in the last year in the amount of people set up with laptop computers.

Each month the library compares its monthly circulation statistics with the same month of the previous year and as an overall trend the numbers are up, said Rafferty. The exception was this January, which was down significantly from January 2008, but the staff chalks it up to the numerous snowstorms.

As more people stay at home as a cost saving measure they may turn to the libraries for entertainment. Instead of Blockbuster or a monthly Netflix subscription, residents can get free movie rentals at the library. Instead of spending $14.95 on a paperback novel at

SEE LIBRARY, PAGE 10

Eagle project

Graham Sinclaire designs pamphlet

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Those who make the weekly (or more) trips to the Recycling Transfer Facility may now have a more pleasant trip, thanks to an Eagle Scout candidate.

Graham Sinclaire, a senior at Cohasset High, made a presentation to Selectmen to let them know of his efforts to beautify and increase recycling at the Recycling Transfer Facility.

"Those who already use the RTF, we want them to recycle more," said Sinclaire. In 2008, he set out on a

SEE EAGLE, PAGE 4

Technology plan needed

$35,000 article could go to Town Meeting

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"We need some kind of plan so we don't keep doing this in a piecemeal fashion."
— Selectman Karen Quigley

Over the past few years it has become increasingly evident that the town needs to think more broadly about its use, maintenance and purchase of technology.

On the table at Town Meeting could be a request to hire an outside consultant to develop a town-wide plan for technology, including hardware and software replacement policies, system maintenance and future enhancements.

Currently, computer maintenance is highly individualized by department. The police have an outside contract for maintenance of their servers and computers. The library has another contract. Computer replacement is done at an irregular pace, often when the need is dire.

In recent meetings, the Capital Budget Committee has expressed frustration in the lack of vision when it comes to technology. A few years ago, a volunteer Technology Committee was working through these issues in order to develop a town-wide plan, but a final product or recommendation was never officially produced.

"I believe it is now time to have an independent, outside consultant prepare an information technology master plan for all town departments and the school department rather than leaving that task to a town committee," wrote Town Manager Bill Griffin in a memo to the Selectmen. At the meeting, Griffin said the town has been "sputtering along" when it came to technology, adding it was "embarrassing."

One of the primary drivers to get some outside help is the possibility of seeing some cost savings in establishing a consistent plan and going out to bid as a large unit for maintenance and technology infrastructure.

"We're an awful lot like a college campus," said Griffin with many departments that use computers, different software and various technologies in different ways.

Selectman Karen Quigley has been sitting in on most of the Capital Budget Committee meetings said there is a sense the town needs to get a handle on

SEE PLAN, PAGE 4

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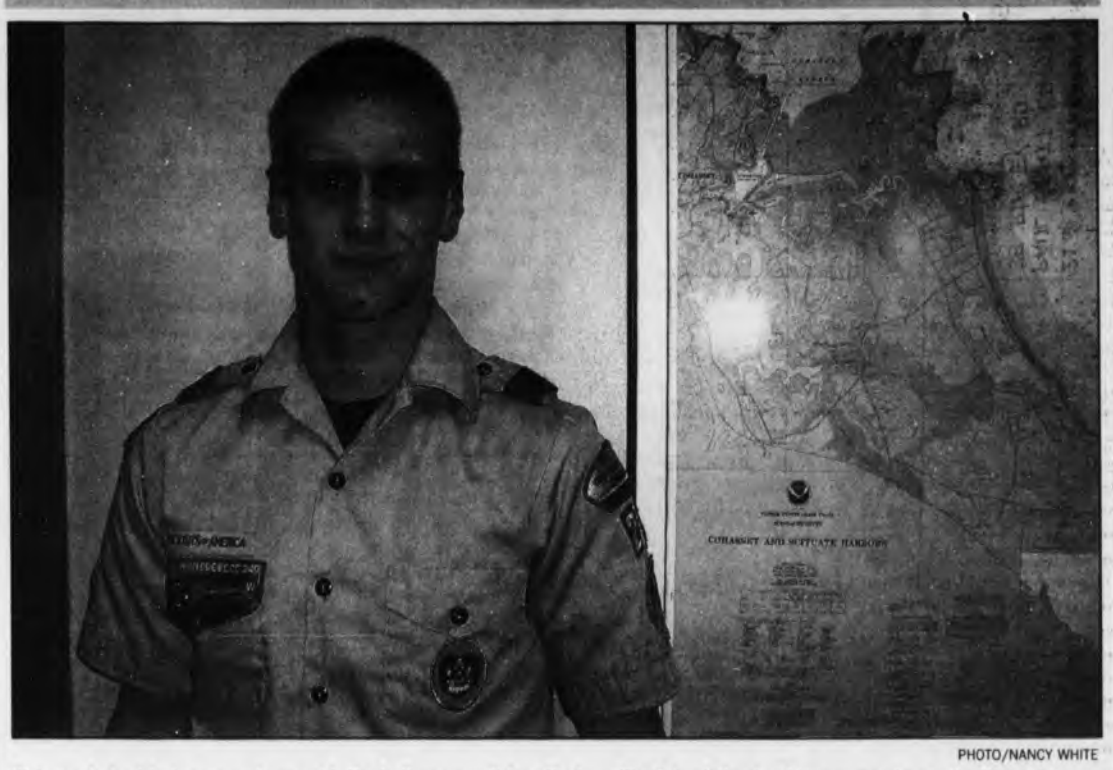
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PICTURE THIS/Graham Sinclaire



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

This week the Mariner caught up with Eagle Scout candidate Graham Sinclaire following his presentation to the Board of Selectmen. He has created a pamphlet full of helpful information about how to best utilize the Recycling Transfer Facility.

Name: Graham Sinclaire.

Occupation: Student.

Best day of your life: I haven't been around long enough to have had one yet, but I'm thinking it'll be one of the best days if (or, hopefully, when) I get a letter of acceptance from a college I want to go to.

Best vacation: A 16-day trip to Europe when I was 14.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite junk food: Popcorn.

Best book: "The Andromeda Strain" by Michael Crichton.

Best movie (or actor): "Airplane."

Best TV show: "The Venture Brothers."

Favorite music, song, group or artist: Audioslave.

Fun fact about yourself: I joined Scouting as a Tiger Cub when I was 7 years old and have been active ever since.

Pet peeve: When someone refuses to do something really simple (for example, reading a short article for a homework assignment) just because they are lazy.

Goal: To get my Eagle Project completed by February 24th, my 18th birthday (the day I must complete it by to become an Eagle).

Person you'd most like to meet: My grandfather on my mother's side, whom I did meet once, but was too young at the time for me to have any memory of him now.

Biggest worry: That one day I'll become so overburdened with responsibility that I won't have any free time to myself.

Best part of Cohasset: The beach.

BRIEFLY

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter near the magazines in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Free legal clinics

The Bar Association of Norfolk County will sponsor free evening legal clinics as a public service to the community. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for a one-on-one consultation to discuss legal questions. All consultations are confidential.

Legal clinics will take place from 6 to 8 p.m., on Tuesday evenings, in Quincy District Court as follows: April 7, May 19, June 2, July 7 and Aug. 4.

For more information, call Adrienne C. Clark, Bar Association of Norfolk County, at 617-471-9693.

South Shore Tide Chart
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Feb. 2009	HIGH				LOW			
	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 12	12:50	10.0	1:10	10.1	6:50	-0.9	7:15	-0.9
Sunrise: 6:43 a.m.					*Sunset: 5:12 p.m.*			
Fri. 13	1:36	9.9	1:59	9.6	7:39	-0.7	8:00	-0.4
Sunrise: 6:42 a.m.					*Sunset: 5:13 p.m.*			
Sat. 14	2:22	9.6	2:48	8.9	8:29	-0.2	8:46	0.2
Sunrise: 6:41 a.m.					*Sunset: 5:15 p.m.*			
Sun. 15	3:09	9.2	3:39	8.3	9:20	0.3	9:35	0.9
Sunrise: 6:39 a.m.					*Sunset: 5:16 p.m.*			
Mon. 16	3:58	8.8	4:33	7.7	10:14	0.8	10:27	0.8
Sunrise: 6:38 a.m.					*Sunset: 5:17 p.m.*			
Tues. 17	4:51	8.4	5:32	7.3	11:12	1.2	11:22	1.8
Sunrise: 6:36 a.m.					*Sunset: 5:18 p.m.*			
Wed. 18	5:49	8.2	6:34	7.1	—	—	12:13	1.4
Sunrise: 6:35 a.m.					*Sunset: 5:20 p.m.*			
Thurs. 19	6:49	8.1	7:35	7.1	12:21	2.0	1:15	1.4
Sunrise: 6:33 a.m.					*Sunset: 5:21 p.m.*			

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POLICE BEAT

Pedestrian hit at plaza entrance

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

A 66-year-old Cohasset woman was hit by a Nissan Pathfinder driven by a 77-year-old Scituate woman when the Cohasset woman was walking across the entrance road to Shaw's Plaza between Rockland Trust and Bank of America, police said.

The incident took place at 3:18 p.m. on Thursday (Feb. 5).

The operator of the Nissan was driving into the plaza and may have been blinded by the glare of the sun when the incident occurred. The driver's side exterior mirror of the Nissan hit the pedestrian.

The operator of the Nissan did not see the pedestrian, who also said she did not see the Nissan.

A witness who was driving out of the plaza said the Nissan had not been speeding or driving recklessly and that the sun could have played a role.

The pedestrian was transported to the hospital with minor injuries, police said.

Dog fines

The dog is a big, friendly and a familiar figure in the village. But the owner of the unleashed and unsupervised wandering dog is now being summonsed to court for not paying more than six citations for allowing her dog to roam free in town.

Chief James Hussey said Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy has warned the dog's owner on several occasions, verbal warnings that were ignored. He then issued citations but still did not receive any cooperation. Now police are going through the court process to get resolution to the leash-law violations.

Jeep crash

A 42-year-old Cohasset woman is being summonsed to court for negligent operation of a motor vehicle, failure to stop at a stop sign and speeding after a single-car crash last Monday (Feb. 2) at 7:08 p.m.

The fire department had to use the Jaws of Life to extricate the woman who had slid through the stop sign at the top of Beechwood Street and across South Main Street into a fence. The 2003 Jeep Liberty she was driving hit at least one tree, police said.

An off-duty Cohasset dispatcher driving by the scene called the accident in.

Initially police thought there might have been another occupant in the Jeep, called the K-9 unit from Scituate, which was subsequently cancelled.

The woman, who had visible injuries, was transported to the hospital.

Further investigation revealed she had to be traveling at an unreasonable speed to cause the accident.

Larceny report

The owner of the Red Lion Inn reported to police that items placed in buildings that are part of the inn complex are missing. The items, which belong to the inn and included some personal property being stored for a friend of the owner since last August include an $8,000 wall tapestry, $3,000 television, $400 stereo, $250 radio, $1200 laptop and other items.

The apparent larceny was discovered last week, it is not clear when the items were taken. The larceny is under investigation.

ID thefts

Two incidents of identity theft were reported last week. In the first instance a Cohasset resident said a credit card had been opened using her name and address. She has a similar card but with a different account number. Fraudulent, out-of-state purchases on the "new" card were in excess of $900. The credit card company was notified and the victim cancelled her card.

In the second incident, a another woman came to the station after finding out that her credit card had been denied. As it turned out the credit card company had put a hold on card purchases after discovering activity on her account that was inconsistent with her use of the card. As it turned out the woman had not made those purchases.

The incidents are being investigated.

Brazilian license

Police responded to a call from a concerned resident about a suspicious car in which the operator was driving up and down the road writing things down. Police determined the man was scouting out a newspaper delivery route. But a further check revealed he did not have a Massachusetts driver's license and the Brazilian license he was using was fraudulent, police said. The car was towed and the 36-year-old man, who lives in Weymouth, is being summonsed to court for operating without a license.

Sinkhole

A couple in their 80s who live on Atlantic Avenue, got stuck in a sinkhole off Hobart Street last week. Police said the hole emerged near some steel plates near construction work along the street. A concerned caller reported the large sinkholes at 4:22 p.m., Sunday (Feb. 8). At 5:34 another call came in reporting the elderly couple's 2005 Toyota was stuck in the mud. The caller took the couple home. There was damage to the front end of the car and undercarriage, police said. A wrecker was called and the area was cordoned off until the construction company repaired the road. The couple was not injured.

Hit & run

A walk-in to the police station on Monday (Feb. 2) to report that someone had left a note on her car stating he or she had witnessed another vehicle hit hers and leave. Unfortunately the note did not contain any other information such as a description of the vehicle, plate number or even the name and phone number of the witness, who left the note, police said.

"There was no information for us to follow up on," Chief Hussey said. He urged witnesses to leave contact information so police can follow up.

Tire in road

Police responded to a complaint last Monday (Feb. 2), about a tire that had fallen off a truck carrying a load of tires. The responding officer moved the tire off the road for the DPW to pick up, police said. Chief Hussey said police did not have any other information about the truck. He explained that operators of vehicles with unsecured cargo could be cited.

Cracked windshield

A walk-in to the police station on Tuesday (Feb. 3) told police while she came out of Stop & Shop and saw that her windshield had been cracked. The investigating officer reported that the crack was likely initially caused by rock that bounced up from the street. The crack had apparently expanded when the motorist noticed it and became alarmed.

Police said the motorist was satisfied with the explanation.

Harassment

A woman went to the police station last Wednesday (Feb. 4) to report that someone she had dated in the past was making phone calls to her. While the calls did not rise to the level of a crime, police assisted her in explaining how to work with the telephone company to determine where the calls were coming from. If they persist, the caller could be charged with making annoying phone calls, police said.

Tired deflated

An initial report about tires being slashed by the manager of a local business in the village turned out to be that the tires had all been deflated. The caps had been removed, police said. Police are working with the victim to determine what the motivation might have been and identify potential suspects. One of the employees at the establishment had recently been let go, police said.

BB shot

A business off King Street (Route 3A) reported last Thursday (Feb. 5) that a BB had been sot through the window of the establishment sometime the night before. Police determined a BB or a pellet gun could have caused the damage. The incident is under investigation.

— ELECTION 2009 —

Lieb to run for School Committee

No races shape up

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

As the Mariner went to press there was still a narrow window in which potential candidates could take out papers, but as of Thursday morning someone had pulled papers for all available seats but no more. That means it looks like there will be no contested seats in the 2009 Town Election.

The second seat on the School Committee at last got a candidate in Helene Lieb of 18 Deep Run, a 27-year resident of Cohasset and no stranger to the Cohasset Public Schools. Paul Schubert of 155 Sohier Street took out papers the other three-year School Committee seat last week.

"I've always been very passionate about public education and in particular Cohasset public schools," said Lieb in a phone interview Wednesday. Her two kids are both graduates of Cohasset High.

"I think it is very important to have a strong public school system because it benefits the whole community and the student contribute to that community," said Lieb.

Lieb co-founded Family Math Nights at Osgood, was the treasure of the PSO for a time and served on the high school School Council.

"In this economically difficult time, I think the town needs someone who has been around and has had kids in the school system," said Lieb. The challenging fiscal time call for "outside the box thinking" and describes herself as a creative thinker and a worker bee.

Lieb holds a doctorate in psychology and was an undergraduate math major. She hopes to bring her listening skills and number sense to the School Committee.

Her primary goal if elected is to keep the education system very strong, despite the fiscal difficulties.

"The system is only as strong as the weakest student," said Lieb.

The last day to take out nomination papers was yesterday, Thursday, Feb. 12. Nomination papers have to be returned to the Town Clerk's office and the signatures certified by Tuesday, February 17 at 7p.m.

In order to hold an elected office, you must be a registered voter of the town. It is important to note that you are not running for office until nomination papers are returned and the Board of Registrars certifies your signatures.

Annual Town Election will be held on Saturday, April 4, 2009.

Other nomination papers pulled

- Paul Schubert, 155 Sohier St., for School Committee (three years)
- Kathryn Lydon, 23 Forest Ave. for Recreation Commission (five years)
- Margaret Chapman, 25 Virginia Lane, for Board of Health (three years)
- Agnes McCann, 104 Doane St.; Patience Towle, 61 Highland Ave.; Roger Lowe, 100 Beach St., for Board of Library Trustees (three open seats for three years)
- Jean Healey Dippold, 93 South Main St., for Planning Board (five years)
- Michael Patrolia, 15 Cushing Road, for the Board of Assessors (three years)
- John Beck, 44 Nichols Road, for Sewer Commission (three years)
- John McNabb, 53 Pond St., for Water Commission (three years)
- Nancy Barrett, 60 Elm St., for Housing Authority (five years)

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Town Meeting set for March 28

Timing of election complicated a postponement

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Town Meeting has been set for Saturday, March 28 since the first day of December.

It was no surprise either, in recent memory Town Meeting has been held on the last weekend of March and the town election following a week later.

But since mid-January there were rumblings Town Meeting could be postponed to a later spring date. That discussion came to a head on Monday night when Town Manager Bill Griffin broached the subject with the Board of Selectmen.

Town Manager Bill Griffin originally proposed the change of date at a budget summit meeting between the Selectmen, the School Committee and Advisory Committee in January. Typically by mid-January the town has a pretty good idea of where it stands with state aid, yet funding numbers were still largely uncertain putting the entire budget process behind schedule.

"Given the magnitude of the financial situation, more time is needed," said Griffin on Monday night. In a fiscal year where most departments are looking at cuts, the extra time would allow for a more thoughtful product. He proposed a Saturday, May 9 date for Town Meeting.

Yet, changing the date of Town Meeting was complicated by the town election. Although there is no override proposed that would require a ballot question after town meeting, there was some concern about the change over in the School Committee. Two seats are up for election this week and both members up for re-election, Rick Flynn and Steve Fusco, have said they are not seeking re-election to the board.

Town bylaws mandate the town election be held within 35 days of the opening of Town Meeting, which in all scenarios was the March 28 date. That means the latest date the town election could be held is Saturday, May 2.

Further complicating the election issue — and making a decision more urgent — is the deadline to pull and return nomination papers was this week. Nomination papers had to be taken out by Wednesday and returned by today, Friday. If the town election date is changed to a later date, then the nomination period may have to be re-opened or extended. Nomination papers have to be available up to 51 days before the town election.

In an e-mail on Tuesday afternoon to town officials, Griffin said the original reason for postponing action on the budget was the lack of information on the status of state aid. A month later, the town has that information (at least as proposed by the Governor) and Griffin said he wasn't sure the town would know anymore in mid-April or early May.

As a second reason, Griffin said the desire of many to hold off on the town election until after the adjourned session of town meeting created several problems with the election, including a change in the date to take out nomination papers.

"I believe it best to leave the deadlines as they originally stood and avoid any confusion that might results if we were to 'restart' the election process based on a later date for Town Meeting," wrote Griffin.

Now, with the date of Town Meeting settled in stone (again), Griffin said he would complete the review of the fiscal 2010 by the middle of next week and present his budget recommendations to the Selectmen and the Advisory Committee the week of Feb. 23.

Griffin proposed having a second joint meeting of the Selectmen, School Committee and Advisory Committee during the week of March 3 to see where the town is in respect to the budget as a whole.

Technology plan needed

FROM PLAN, PAGE 1

what technology there is in town and what are the needs for the future.

"We need some kind of plan so we don't keep doing this in a piecemeal fashion," said Quigley.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer has a slightly different take on what's needed.

"Technology works faster than anyone can predict," said Dormitzer, explaining five years ago no one knew how ubiquitous blogs, ipods and facebook would be.

Dormitzer said he wanted to be clear what the town would be getting for $35,000.

Further, Dormitzer was concerned the town was not using resources it has already to its full advantage.

"There's someone at the high school with a salary over $100,000 that's supposed to be do this…I don't know what we're getting out of it," said Dormitzer. According to the fiscal 2009 budget, the schools' technology coordinator was slated for a $94,000 salary.

Selectman Fred Koed agreed with Dormitzer in that more specifics about what the consultant would be providing for $35,000 was needed. Griffin said he would get the information and report back to the board.

Eagle Scout candidate promotes recycling

FROM EAGLE, PAGE 1

three-part project in order to earn the highest honor in Boy Scouts. The performance-based achievement requires qualifying for 21 merit badges and undertaking a project of more than 100 hours that will to benefit the community.

Over the past few months, Sinclaire has beautified the entranceway and although covered with snow right now, flowers are expected to pop up in the spring. A new sign donated by Hassan Sign will be erected shortly.

The focal point of the project is a two-sided, three-fold pamphlet outlining everything residents need to know about the RTF. A map shows where any and every item can be recycled from tin to paint to glass to cardboard.

"I wanted to make it as easy as possible to find where to go and what can be recycled."

— Graham Sinclaire, Eagle Scout candidate

"I wanted to make it as easy as possible to find where to go and what can be recycled," said Sinclaire.

The pamphlet will be distributed to all Cohasset residents inside the Cohasset Rotary Phonebook this spring. The pamphlet includes information about the importance of recycling and the how to organize your household so they are recycling more. It includes guidelines for the popular "boutique" and how to dispose of unique items like tires to clothes to fluorescent lights.

Sinclaire is a bit in a time crunch, as all Eagle Scout projects need to be completed before the boy's 18th birthday. Sinclaire turns 18 on Feb. 24.

The Board of Selectmen applauded and thanked Sinclaire for his efforts and wished him luck.

For more about Sinclaire, see page 2.

Federal Census takers sought

Multiple opportunities and positions are available for taking the 2010 census. To apply, call toll free 866-861-2010 to sign up for a written multiple-choice test or additional information and practice test available at the Web site at www.2010censusjobs.gov.

By working the 2010 federal census, people will help the federal government to apportion the seats in the House of Representatives, draw state legislative districts and distribute more the $300 billion annually in federal, state, local and tribal funds.

Census positions are temporary and pay competitive wages. A wide variety of jobs are available with the greatest need for census takers. Census takers work in their own communities updating address lists and interviewing household members. People may qualify if:

- They are a U.S. citizen.
- They are not a U.S. citizen, and only if no U.S. citizens are available, especially in areas where bilingual ability is a necessary qualification.
- At least 18 years old.
- Have a valid Social Security number.
- Take a written test of basic skills.
- Pass a background check.
- Have a valid driver's license – for field jobs only.
- Commit to 3-1/2 days of paid training.

Filing for real estate tax exemptions

The Board of Assessors is accepting applications for FY 2009 real estate tax exemptions. The qualification date is July 1, 2008. Applicants who have filed tax exemption forms since July 1, 2008 are not required to file again. The deadline for filing is March 29. The following exemptions are available:

Persons Over 70 Years Of Age – $2,000 off: Clause 41C – if annual income is less that $18,000 (single person) or $23,000 (married couple), and the value of your assets, excluding your home, is less than $33,000 (single person) or $35,000 (married couple) and must own and occupy for previous 10 years.

Surviving Spouse (no age requirement) – $350 off: Clause 17D – also minors of deceased parents and persons over 70 years of age. There is no limit on income, but the value of your assets, excluding your home, must not exceed $40,000 and must own and occupy for previous five years.

Disabled Veterans – $800 Off: Clause 22 – At least 10 percent disabled as determined by the Veterans Administration. Purple Heart Award recipients qualify, as well as Congressional Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross, Air Force Cross, Navy Cross. Other exemptions are available for more seriously disabled veterans and paraplegic veterans. Veteran must have been a Mass resident six months prior to enlisting OR live in Massachusetts for five consecutive years.

Blind Persons – $875 Off: Clause 37 – Must be registered with Massachusetts Commission for the Blind.

Tax Deferral – All or part of the tax: Clause 41A - Applicant must be 65 years of age as of July 1, 2008 with income less than $40,000 and must have resided in Massachusetts for the preceding 10 years. All or part of the tax may be deferred. (Effective 2007 the interest rate has been reduced to 4 percent)

Exemption forms are available at the Assessors' Office at Town Hall. Assessors' Office can be reached at 781-383-4114.

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SENIORS

Senior Center headed to Town Meeting

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Do you think the time is right for a new Senior Center?
Take our poll at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com!

The proposal for the new Senior Center is picking up momentum.

The Board of Selectmen took its first official action on the project by unanimously voting to place three articles on the Town Meeting warrant concerning the land targeted for the building.

If approved by Town Meeting, the articles give the Selectmen authorization to acquire a piece of the Cohasset Swim Center land by several different methods, depending on how future discussions pan out.

"We want to show progress and give ourselves some flexibility," said Town Manager Bill Griffin. Progress needs to be made in acquiring the site in order to trigger a significant private donation from the Social Service League of Cohasset. Without these preliminary steps made at Annual Town Meeting, the town could be at a standstill until Special Town Meeting in the fall.

The first article has to do with a five-acre parcel of land abutting the Swim Center property currently under the jurisdiction of the Water Commission. The land is the site of a former water supply well that was discontinued with the construction of the Greenbush commuter rail. The article authorizes the Water Commission to transfer the land (or a portion of) to the Board of Selectmen.

The second article gives the Selectmen the authority to acquire by purchase or gift a piece of the Swim Center property for the construction of a senior center facility. However, in early talks with the Swim Center might be willing to donate a portion of the property in exchange for other considerations like maintenance of what would be a shared parking lot.

A third article would allow for the conveyance of land, if the Swim Center wishes to exchange some of its land for the Water Commission land.

Despite a unanimous vote to place the articles on the warrant, the response to the project wasn't all warm and fuzzy.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer said there were two critical questions he would like answered before the project moved much further. First, what at the new Senior Center will attract a large population of seniors? What will be the programs and services? And second, how the building will be paid for initially and what will be the annual maintenance?

"We need to be fair on the town on this one," said Dormitzer. "It is a pretty big obligation to the town to take on, especially now."

The fiscal 2009 budget for the Department of Elder Affair is about $192,000. The town pays $14,000 a year for the use of the space at the South Shore Community Center.

Joe Nedrow, chairman of Selectmen-appointed Elder Affairs board, said he expects the bulk of the new building's construction cost to come from the Willcutt Fund, a trust controlled by the Social Service League of Cohasset.

Preliminary plans for the senior center include a fitness center, a large meeting room, a kitchen, a craft room are included as amenities. Yet to be determined is whether the town will pursue a handful of affordable senior apartments on the second floor of the proposed building.

"Socialization is a big thing for seniors...we want to create something that will be a real asset to the town," said Nedrow. In regards to financing, Nedrow said he has been in communication with Library Trustees about how they were able to successfully and privately raise the funds to renovate the former Osgood School for the current Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

The answer still didn't satisfy Dormitzer, "we have an obligation to let people know the cost and what will be the benefits."

Nedrow responded Dormitzer was asking for a lot of specificity that they don't have yet.

Meeting with Swim Center positive

A meeting was held on Tuesday morning with representatives from Elder Affairs and town officials with a representative from the Cohasset Swim Center, Diane Karcher. In order to build the Senior Center in the most ideal place (adjacent to the large Swim Center parking lot), the Swim Center needs to transfer a 13,000 square foot parcel the town.

"It was a wonderful meeting, there was a lot of great ideas and people getting involved. People were giving wonderful advice and they are excited about this project and want to see it go forward," said Linda Elworthy, director of Elder Affairs.

As a result of the meeting, Karcher was going to bring the proposal to the trust and the next likely step would be to draft a written memo of agreement between the town and Swim Center, said Elworthy.

Poll results

As of Thursday morning, 93 people had participated in an on-line survey about the proposed senior center project. The question was: Given the current economic climate for the town, state and country, is this the right time to be talking about a new senior center?

There's still time to cast your vote at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Here are the results so far:

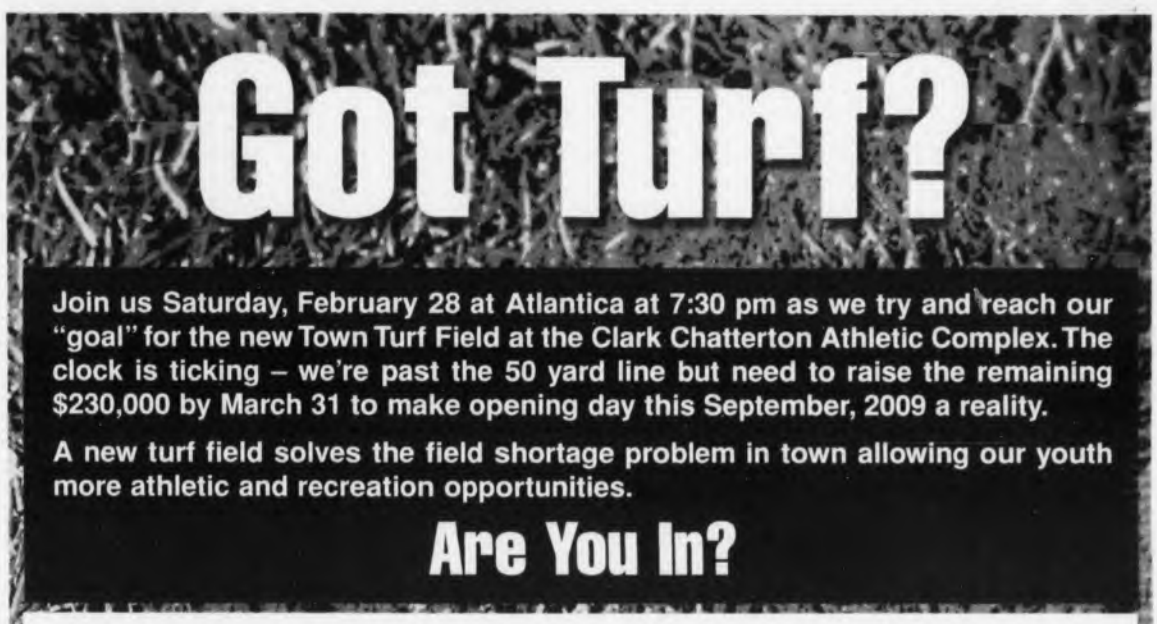
1) Yes, our senior population is growing and demand is high for increased services and space – 53 percent (49 votes).

2) If a substantial amount of funding is raised privately or provided through grants – 31 percent (29 votes).

3) No, the town is already strapped for cash to pay for existing buildings and services – 16 percent (15 votes).

4) Undecided – 0 percent (0 votes).





Many thanks to those who have already pledged and contributed their support!

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Schubert Family
Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football
Staszko Family
Neil Sullivan
Mike & Mary Sullivan
Bob & Alyson Silvia
Tarpey Family
Jill & Paul Tedeschi
Keith Townsend
Paul & Julie Trendowicz
Two Topiaries
Gary & Ann Vanderweil
Varney Family
Viera Family
Andrea Wade
Roger Wade
James Walsh
Jane Wasel
Bill Wasel
Nancy & Chris Whalen
Cathy & Matt Witkos

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To make a donation by credit card, please visit our website: www.cohassetsportspartnership.org

The CSP is a partner with the Clark Chatterton Fund, a 501 (c) (3) nonprofit organization. Your donation is tax deductible to the extent allowed by law.



Valentine's Day Trunk Show
Fri. & Sat. Feb. 13th & 14th
10am - 5pm
10% Off Storewide (Except Jewelry)
Friday and Saturday

Octavia's
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Duxbury Marketplace • Duxbury • 781-934-9553

Happy Friday the 13th, everyone!

AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



VACATION WEEK

Hello Cohasset! Well, today I guess we don't say Happy Friday the 13th but do try to stay safe on this questionable day of "bad luck!" Then, when you wake up tomorrow, make sure to have a sweet, happy and yes, even Romantic Valentines Day. If you are looking for something to do with the kids while you and your honey are out sharing some time alone, give the Our World Museum a call at 781-383-3198 or send them an email at ourworldprograms@comcast.net to sign up for a Creative Nite "Valentines Style with Kitchen Kids and Miss Sandy" on Saturday, Feb 14th from 4-9 pm. I also want to wish everyone who is getting ready to enjoy this upcoming February Vacation a fun-filled week full of travel, family and friends. Make sure to let us know some of the stories and adventures that you enjoyed.

BOURNEDALE

Get your grills ready!! Spring is right around the corner and to herald in the season for your first cookout, the 5th Grade is pleased to announce that their annual Camp Bournedale Kinnealey Meats Fundraiser kicks off today, Friday, Feb. 13th. The selling period will continue until March 18th with product being delivered just in time for a spring cookout on April 4th. If you're a fan of the Kinnealey Meats great products and are interested in purchasing some but don't know a 5th grader, we can certainly accommodate you and your purchase will go directly to support the total amount needed to be raised to send the 5th grade class to Camp Bournedale in Plymouth in September of their sixth-grade year. So please support your 5th-grade family or friends or contact **Jody Golden** at 383-2685 s.shaungolden@comcast.net or Lisa Pratt at 383-1387 lisa.pratt@comcast.net if you don't know a 5th grader and would like to place an order and support this wonderful program for our Deer Hill 5th grade students!

PASSION PLUNGE

Tomorrow, Valentine's Day, looks like a terrific day for the "cool" Passion Plunge fundraiser for Special Olympics Massachusetts. Come to Nantasket Beach and support the 400 plus plungers who are raising money to help the 11,600 athletes of Special Olympics. Remember you can donate online at www.passionplunge.org and click on South Shore Mariners team and pick any individual plunger. The costume parade starts at 11:15 and the Plunge is at noon - join the fun and support your local Team. Better yet join us in the Plunge! Onsite registration starts at 10 a.m.

SPRING FLING

Here is another date to save as springtime gets closer and closer and the calendars get booked. The Second Congregational Church's Spring Fling Time and Talent Auction, often described as "the most fun you can have in a church" is an evening of great food, terrific auction items, and fabulous company. The evening begins at 6:30 with gourmet appetizers, and the silent and live auctions begin promptly at 7:00 and continue along with periodic raffles until 9:30. Auction items include sports and theater tickets; vacation homes; private baseball, sailing, and riding lessons; photography and artwork; and gift baskets. The event is taking place on Saturday, March 21 from 6:30 pm-9:30 pm and fun will be had by all who attend. No admission fee – but to reserve a table (up to 10 people) and/or tickets, please RSVP to the church office at scc@2ndcc.org or 383-0345.

TOP STUDENTS

We have a number of Cohasset students to recognize and honor this week. Nice work to all of you and remember parents, friends and students to make sure to spread and share the good news about your favorite students!



COURTESY PHOTO

Stephanie Fewsmith is currently studying abroad through the Boston University International Programs office.

• Congratulations to **Emily St. John,** grade 11, who earned First Honors on Fontbonne Academy 's Second Quarter Honor Roll.

• **Jennifer Roche**, an equestrian studies major, has been awarded the University of Findlay Award from the University of Findlay in Ohio, a merit scholarship.

• **Stephanie Fewsmith** is currently studying abroad through the Boston University International Programs office. A French Language and Literature major at BU's College of Arts and Science, Stephanie is currently enrolled in the Grenoble Language and Liberal Arts Programs Level 2 through the end of the Spring 2009 semester. Stephanie is scheduled to graduate from BU in 2011. Congratulations to you Stephanie!

• **Kyle DeSisto**, a senior at Boston College High School, was recently inducted into the Robert Fulton Chapter of the National Honor Society. Kyle is the captain of the B.C. High tennis team as well as a nationally ranked USTA tennis player. He will attend Bates College next fall where he will play for the men's tennis team. Keep up the great work Kyle, I know we will hear more great things about you in the future!

THANK YOU

A giant thank you is being sent out to everyone who helped out and made donations to help **Peter Kurtz** and his family at a benefit recently held for him at the American Legion. A super special thank you goes out to **Ricky and Ann Marie Goff** for all their hard work. This is what communities, friends and families are truly all about!

HANLON BROTHERS

The Cohasset Historical Society will present its Spring Wednesday Night Lecture Series beginning on Feb. 18th with speaker, **Tom Gruber,** talking about one aspect of Cohasset's theatrical past. "The Hanlon Brothers" and their circus troop made Cohasset their summer home in the late 1800's. Here they developed new acts and perfected them prior to heading out on the road for the next season of performances. Tom, the historical society's vice-president, will tell us about this colorful family and their contribution to our town's history.

The program will be held at the Society's headquarters in the Pratt Building, 106 South Main St., at 7:30 p.m.. All are welcome to attend and light refreshment will be served.

That is all for this week. Send in all of your news to me no later than Tuesdays by 5:00 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL: PO Box 33, Cohasset, MA 02025

OUR WORLD CORNER

Fun-filled vacation week camp

You can reach Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum at: www.ourworldcgdm.org, 781-383-3198 or by email at: info@ourworldcgdm.org Hours: Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Parties, Special Programs and Workshops for all!

• Looking for ideas for your children next week, February Vacation Week? The Our World Museum is holding a super fun-filled camp from Tuesday through Friday with each day being a different theme. From Winter Snowtime Fun, Messy Art Day, Stuff-N-Fluff Penguins and Polar Bears and Around The World In A Day, every day has times from 10:00-12:00 and 12:30-2:00 with a LunchBunch from 12-12:30. Children from ages 2-10 are welcome and may come for 1-4 days with friends and fun galore.

• Creative Nites in Our World are being held every Friday night and are for children ages 2 and up. These fun-filled evenings include a new theme each week and art, music, movies and dinner will be a part of each week. This Saturday, Feb. 14th is a special night for kiddos to come and celebrate in Chocolate! Kitchen Kids and Miss Sandy Tremblay will be on hand for this great event and we would love to have your children on board with us. Check out the Kitchen Kids site at www.kitchenkidscook.com for more information and email Miss Jen to let us know of your plans.

• The Late Winter Wonderland Session of programs, classes and workshops begins the week of Feb. 23 for 6 weeks. If you would like a listing of programs, send an email or call and one will be sent out immediately. Classes range from Art, Science and Discovery, Mr. Dykas Days, Dinosaur Days and so much more for ages 2 and up. Also, a class on Wednesday mornings for children and caregivers with Mr. Jim Armstrong in Music as well as a Kitchen Kids class for ages 3-6 from 10-11:30 will begin as well.

• Our Creative Kidsclub Summer Sizzler Program is available for all to view and register starting this Monday, Feb 16th. This is a 12-week program beginning the last week of May and each week is a new theme and children ages 2-10 are welcome to join. We will have morning and afternoon sessions and you may choose the number of weeks and days that your child attends. Call or email Miss Jen for more information.

• Coming up on Feb. 28, there will be an American Girl Doll Party from 11:00-1:00 and will be featuring Molly. Molly's Era was World War 2 and ration tickets will be given out for lunch. Doll quilts from scraps will be made and a Victory Garden will be planted. The cost is $25 for members, $30 for non-members. It will be a wonderful day for all.

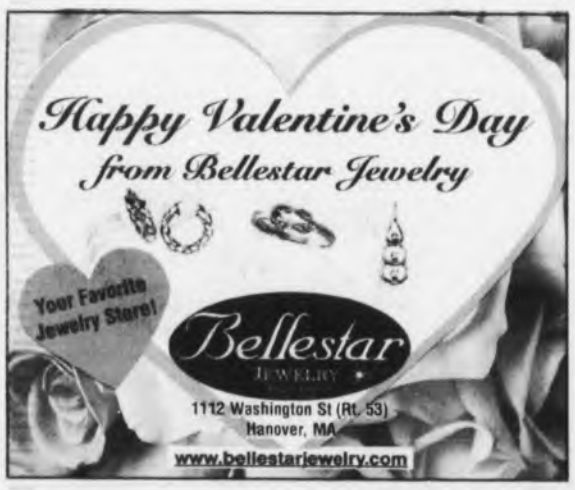
Friends of the CEA looking for members!

2009 should be a very exciting year for the Friend of Cohasset Elder Affairs and for all in our town. Plans are being to come together around our dream of building a new, first class senior center. A center for living, learning and caring, and a resource for outreach to all seniors providing transportation, meals, health and safety programs and ongoing activities. The Friend of CEA hopes to help with financial support to help this dream become a reality.

It is our hope to grow our membership to include all those interested in helping in our mission and to help us accomplish our dream of a new senior center. Please join use by calling Friend of CEA president John Campbell at 617-909-5687 or e-mailing jcamp3343@aol.com.

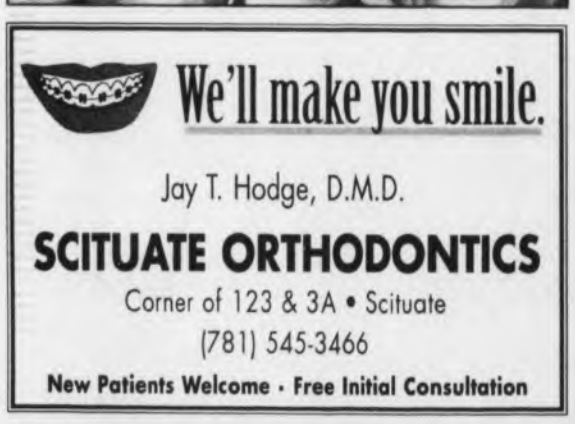
Annual membership, which includes subscription of the monthly "Vista," a publication of Cohasset Elder Affairs, is $10.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com



















COURTESY PHOTO

Syncopation to perform Feb. 15 at First Parish Cohasset.

Jazz quartet Sunday at First Parish

They are the winners of the 2008 annual Boston Harmony Sweepstakes A Cappella Festival. Syncopation's style reflects bebop, Latin and pop influences.

Syncopation, an award-winning vocal jazz quartet based in Boston, will perform with pianist Mark Shilansky at First Parish Cohasset at 4 p.m., on Sunday, Feb. 15. First Parish is on the green at North Main Street. Admission is $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children.

The four singer/musicians have performed across the United States at events including the Tanglewood Jazz Festival, Tri-C Vocal Jazz Festival, Boston Globe Jazz Festival and Meihou Music Festival. The group regularly tours Japan. They are the winners of the 2008 annual Boston Harmony Sweepstakes A Cappella Festival. Syncopation's style reflects bebop, Latin and pop influences. The group usually performs with a band, but their a cappella performances are equally exhilarating. Each of the four singers is also an instrumentalist and occasionally featured playing trumpet, trombone, piano and percussion. They were formed in Boston in January 2002 and mentored by Cheryl Bentyne of Manhattan Transfer.

Syncopation includes: soprano Aubrey Logan, who also doubles on trombone; alto Christine Fawson, who doubles on trumpet; tenor David Thorne Scott; and bass Tsunenori "Lee" Abe, who also is the group's arranger/composer.

For more information about the concert, call Allegra Martin at 617-872-0461. For more information about the group, visit the Web site at jazzsyncopation.com.



COURTESY PHOTO

Top from left: Kerri Slattery, Kelly Canavan, Janice Horne, Janet Carson, Maria Costa, Lisa Coash. Middle from left: Donna Fargo, Donna. Front center: Nick Clifford.

Wearing red for women's heart health

In honor of "National Wear Red Day", employees of the Cohasset Shaw's dressed in red to show their support for the American Heart Association's "Go Red for Women" campaign. The Cohasset store's participation was part of a company-wide initiative to support the AHA's ongoing efforts to promote research and education about women and heart disease.

Choral Arts Society to present 'Cabaret au Chocolat'

Choral Arts Society is a non-audition community chorus of the South Shore, celebrating its 50th anniversary year.

The Choral Arts Society will present its fourth annual "Cabaret au Chocolat" fundraiser on Saturday, Feb. 28, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., in the St. Mary of the Nativity Parish Center, Scituate Harbor. The celebration will feature wine, music, and chocolate; a silent auction; lots of edibles courtesy of local vendors and from the kitchens of chorus members; a 50/50 raffle; and an interlude of music presented by the Choral Art Society.

Tickets are $20 in advance and $25 at the door, and can be purchased at Front Street Book Shop in Scituate, Buttonwood Books in Cohasset, or from any Choral Arts Society member. Visit the Web site at choralartsociety.org or call 781-545-8295 for more information.

Choral Arts Society is a non-audition community chorus of the South Shore, celebrating its 50th anniversary year. The spring concert, May 30 at the new Thayer Academy Performing Art Center, will feature Mendels-sohn's "St. Pauloratorio" with an orchestra and the Braintree Choral Society, all under the direction of Danica A. Buckley. As part of its anniversary celebration, the Society will present a scholarship to a local student pursuing music studies. A portion of the proceeds of the Cabaret will go toward the scholarship, and a portion toward the costs of the spring concert.

BRIEFLY

Hanlon Brothers subject of talk

On Wednesday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m., Tom Gruber will talk about the Hanlon Brothers at the Pratt Building. These world famous acrobats made Cohasset their summer home in the late 1800's to early 1900's, perfecting their acts and trying out new and daring feats. Tom will tell us about the history of this circus family that is part of Cohasset's show business past. Call the Cohasset Historical Society for more information, 781-383-1434.

Girl Scout Skating Party planned

Hingham Girl Scouts will host a Skating Party from 7:40 to 8:40 p.m., on Saturday, Feb. 14, at Pilgrim Arena Rink A. It is open to all Girl Scouts, their parents and siblings from the towns of Hingham, Hull and Cohasset. Those attending must bring their own skates and helmets, rentals are not available. Hockey sticks are not allowed. Cost is $5 per person or $20 maximum per family.

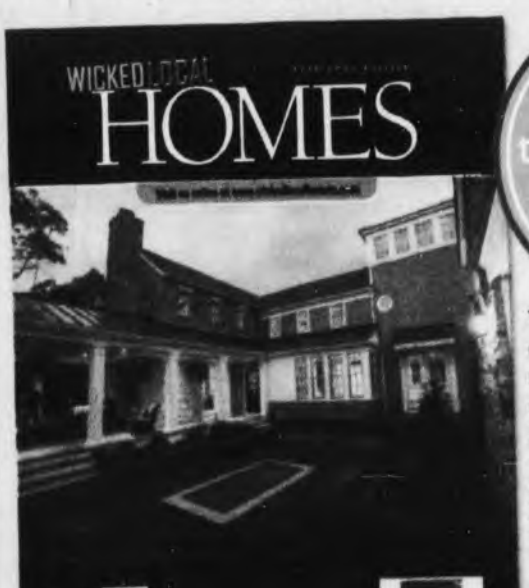
For more information, call Karen Even at 781-749-5056.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com



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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Election season

An outsider might think there is apathy in Cohasset.

The reason being that for the past two years seats on the School Committee, Board of Selectmen, and positions on other elected boards, like the Planning Board, have gone uncontested.

However, we know that residents do care and follow the issues closely. Treat's Pond and the proposed wind turbines are just two examples. Both issues can pack a room.

With that being said, however, we are disappointed when there are no races on the ballot.

Contests always provide a better forum for debate. We will, as always, go forward with our Question of the Week (details soon) with at the least the candidates for School Committee and for Ted Carr, who is seeking reelection to the Board of Selectmen, being asked to participate.

We certainly understand why potential candidates out there might not want to run. Holding an elected – or an appointed post for that matter – requires a real commitment of time and energy. We do not think an individual should run if he or she could not make the commitment to attend meetings and do the necessary homework.

Cohasset has myriad appointed committees that are all well populated with citizens willing to serve. Some committees are appointed by Selectmen and others by the Troika (Town Moderator, Advisory Committee Chairman and Selectmen Chairman).

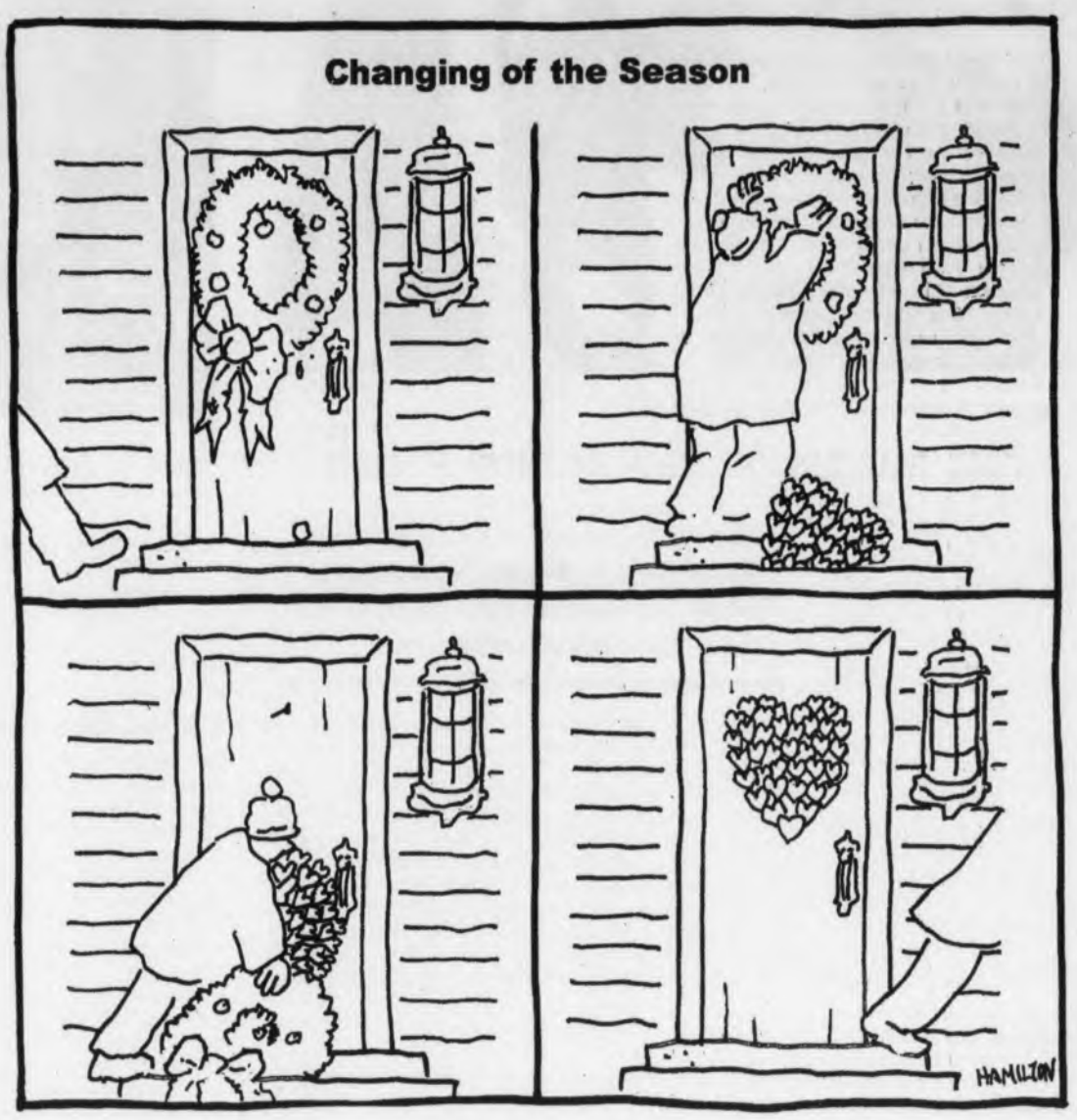
Those under the selectmen's jurisdiction will be reviewed at three-year intervals. The process will entail a review of the committee's charge, composition and re-authorization (or sunset). And as Selectman Paul Carlson said last week, those committees are welcome to visit selectmen at any time.

It is a good idea to conduct a periodic review. It would be a shame to waste energy and talent on a committee whose purpose may no longer be needed.

In years past, we recall the Government Island Study Committee, Hagerty Committee, Private Ways Study Committee, Drainage Study Committee, and Mosquito Control Committee – as all having gone off into the sunset. Some of the committees' charges were fulfilled while others just seemed to fade away.

Some of the newer committees, like the Economic Development Committee, are full of enthusiasm and ideas.

Here at the Mariner, we cannot cover every meeting held by every committee. However, we welcome hearing from the different committees if they think there is a story that we could tell. Also, the committees are welcome to contribute regular updates in the form of stories or columns for the Mariner.



MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Advisory Committee, Feb. 17 , 7 p.m.
Alternative Energy Committee, Feb. 17 and March 17, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Health, Feb. 26, 7 p.m. and March 3, 7 p.m.
Capital Budget Committee, Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m.
Economic Development Committee, Feb. 25 at 7:15 p.m.
Harbor Committee, Feb. 24 & March 10, 7 p.m.
Planning Board, Feb. 23, 7 p.m.
Recreation Commission, Feb. 23, 6 p.m.
Selectmen, Feb. 23, 7 p.m.
School Committee, Feb. 25, 7 p.m. at the high school.
School Improvement, March 4 and April 1 at 2:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Middle High School.
Sewer Commission, March 3 at 6 p.m.
Water Commission, Feb. 17, 6 p.m. at Town Hall, and Feb. 23, 6 p.m. at the King Street Plant.
Zoning Board of Appeals, March 3, 7:30 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

Blood drive is Feb. 20

A Red Cross blood drive will take place from 1 to 7 p.m., on Friday, Feb. 20, at St. Anthony's Parish Hall, 10 Summer St., Cohasset. Childcare will be available while donating between 3 and 5 p.m. In order to give blood, potential donors must be at least 16 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health. Most medications and medical conditions do not prohibit a person from being a blood donor. To make an appointment to donate at this blood drive or for more information, call Kevin or Ann O'Connor at 781-383-1290, Red Cross Blood Services at 800-448-3543 or visit the Web site at givelife.org.

All presenting donors at the Feb. 20 blood drive will receive a free ticket to the New England Home Show at the Seaport World Trade Center in Boston from Feb. 26 through March 1.

WICKED LOCAL
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wickedlocalcohasset.com

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Charitable contributions and professional fundraisers

TO THE EDITOR:

A recent Boston Globe article stated "Of every charitable dollar raised in Massachusetts in 2007, the average solicitor kept 65 cents — with 35 cents left for the charity."

It is important that potential donors understand that the news in the Globe article cannot be applied to gifts to the Cohasset Library — past, present or future. In fact, of the $1.7 million raised to help build our new library in the old Osgood School, less than 2 cents of each dollar went for necessary expenses.

Creation of the new Paul Pratt Memorial Library was heavily dependent on the private funds raised by the Cohasset Library Building Fund, Inc., a non-profit created for that purpose. Similarly, the future of the Library will be dramatically affected by the success of the Cohasset Library Trust, Inc., a non-profit created to increase the size of the Library's endowment and to manage those funds prudently. The expense ratio for the Cohasset Library Trust also will be minimal.

The large expenses described in the Globe article went to professional fundraisers hired by charities. Thank goodness Cohasset is blessed with many good citizens who love Cohasset and its institutions and give their time and money to insure their quality.

Stacey Weaver
Chair, for the Library Trustees

Community support for CEF

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the Cohasset Education Foundation, we would like to express our sincere gratitude at the generosity the community has shown in response to our most recent Annual Appeal Campaign. While the campaign is ongoing, we at the CEF have been very encouraged that despite the economic conditions, it is clear that excellence in our Cohasset schools remains a priority for the Cohasset community.

We are also pleased to report that because of your generosity, we have recently awarded two new grants to the Schools; Phase II of the STEM Lab at the Deer Hill School, and a Literacy Library, also for the Deer Hill School. Your continued support will enable us to continue to support excellence in the Cohasset Public Schools today and in the future.

John Englander
President, CEF

ACE and Water Management

TO THE EDITOR:

As a member of the National Wildlife Federation, I receive their magazine National Wildlife. An article in the latest issue (vol. 47(1) p.8, 2009) begins with the sentence: "In Washington, you can bet that bad ideas from powerful special interests take a long time to kill." It describes a protracted, but ultimately successful, struggle to prevent the Army Corps of Engineers (ACE) from devastating the wetlands of the lower Mississippi Delta with a flood-control program known as the Yazoo Pumps. According to the article, "all this stupidity was planned primarily for the private financial benefit of a few dozen influential landowners."

Sounds a bit like the Treat's Pond project, doesn't it?

Chris Evans,
36 Sohier St.

HEALTH NOTES

Board of Health Annual Report

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

We actually found a condition in one patient which when treated may have saved a life.

Each year, the Board of Health (BoH) submits a report to the Town which lists accomplishments and gives statistics involving the health of our citizens. It's well for the Town to know how its population is faring healthwise, what services are available and what we consider important developments. Here are the highlights:

Each year citizens elect a board member for a three-year term. Annually the Board elects a Chair and Clerk. Peggy S. Chapman, RN is Chair, the undersigned, Clerk and Robin Lawrence, member. Joseph R. Godzik, VMD, is the Health Agent and Tara N. Tradd, Health Inspector and General Administrator. This year, Mary Goodwin, RN, replaced Judy Fitzsimmons, our previous Public Health Nurse (PHN) who was hired several years ago when the Board created the position. To give you a feeling for the work carried out by the PHN, here is a listing of services provided in 2008:

Keep Well Clinics (169), PSA Testing (22), Communicable Disease Follow Up (16), Adult Immunization (900+), Home Nursing Visits (192), Diabetic / Cholesterol Screening (62), Office Nursing Visits (1031), and Health Fair Participants (102+).

Mary Goodwin has vastly improved communications within the Board and with many citizens by use of email and other computer enhancements, allowing many more office calls as well as increasing the number of home visits.

This year, working with the Paul Pratt Library we initiated a first ever BoH sponsored Brain Fitness Program. Brain plasticity is a new field of neuroscience and we found a software program, which seeks to improve cognitive capabilities of individuals. Some 20 citizens have signed up for the course on four of the Library's computers.

Students at the Center for Student Coastal Research

SEE HEALTH, PAGE 11

COHASSET MARINER

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You can find stories and editorials from the Cohasset Mariner at www.cohassetmariner.com

Guardrail has to be moved

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Greenbush Project – As you can probably gather, there is not much happening on the Greenbush Project these days. We do have a list of Open Items that we routinely send to the MBTA as a reminder of things they need to complete. Recently, we added a new item to the list for them to correct. Some of you may be familiar with the fact that the Town received a grant from the Commonwealth to put a sidewalk along Route 3A from Lower King Street to the new Greenbush station. The reason that construction has not started is that the MBTA had a considerable amount of construction to do to add a left-turn lane for the southbound traffic on Route 3A at Lower King Street Now that that work is completed, we can think about building our sidewalk. But, here's the rub — the MBTA placed the guardrail in the wrong spot. So, we can't construct a sidewalk until they move the guardrail. "A fine kettle of fish they've gotten us into!" (…words loosely attributed to Laurel and Hardy, for those of you old enough to remember them.) This past week, we initiated contact with both Scituate and Hingham to compare our Open Items lists. We'll have to see if there are any common issues that we can possibly solve on a collective basis.

Jerusalem Road Wall – As we write this, the road is still closed and things are pretty quiet at the work site. On Monday of this past week, the contractor undertook the interesting task of driving rebar in the ground near the sheeting. (Rebar is a steel rod that is usually embedded in concrete as reinforcing material.) The reason is rather interesting. Let us explain.

Before the sheeting was driven down, the engineering firm, Coughlin Environmental Services (CES), had test borings drilled all along the wall to determine the depth of the underlying ledge at various points along the wall. Using these test borings, CES could determine how far down the sheeting could be driven along the length of the wall repair area. However, as luck would have it, sometimes the sheeting could not be driven down as far as the borings indicated it should go. If the sheeting was not driven down far enough to contact the underlying ledge, there was a concern that the bottom of the sheeting, over time, might be pushed outward by the loading imposed by the road and its traffic. This could ultimately affect the stability of the road. The one-inch diameter rebar rods were driven down at the base of the sheeting so that they engaged the ledge solidly. Thus, the rods end up pinning the bottom of the sheeting to the ledge, solidifying the sheeting and the road.

The next order of business on Jerusalem Road is the completion of the necessary work alongside of the road. On the hill-side, the hill will be cut away a little bit to make the road a bit wider. On the marsh side, the road needs to be leveled, paved and guardrail and pedestrian rails installed. On Wednesday of this past week, National Grid restrung the high voltage wires on the power poles alongside the road so that the one remaining pole guy wire attached to a tree can be removed. Now, the project can remove the tree stub that was in the way of road widening. As you can imagine, a lot of the remaining work is weather dependent. We'll keep you posted as the work progresses.

Other digging in town – We happened to notice some digging going on at four locations around Town. Whenever we see digging we thought you might like to know why the work is being done. Well, in this case, it was the Water Department having the work done. It seems that the Commonwealth Department of Environmental Protection has required that the Water Department install sampling stations to enable to sampling of our water at certain points around our water distribution system.

The Water Department installed modular water sampling stations at the following points: Deep Run and Jerusalem Road area, Kendall Village area, Whitehead Road area and Elm Street near the fire station. You may notice these sampling stations as you drive by these places. A photo of the Deep Run installation is included for your viewing pleasure.

In the Deep Run photo, the sampling faucet is in the dark vertical enclosure that you can see on the round concrete slab. A second photo shows the inside of the station with its door open and the sampling faucet is quite visible.

Since the sampling station is above ground and subject to freezing in cold weather, each station has a provision where the water can be drained from the lines after the samples have been taken.

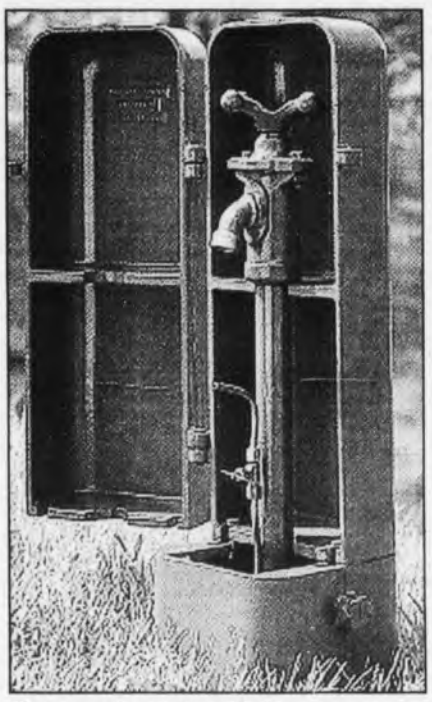


COURTESY PHOTOS

Too little space for walkway.



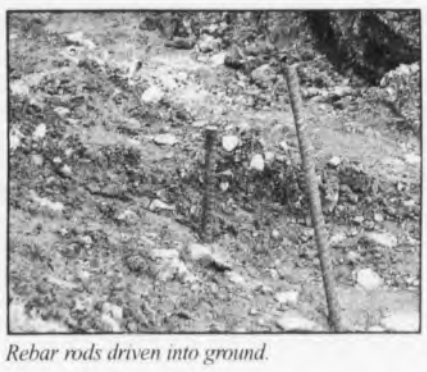
Jerusalem Road waiting for workers.



Water sampling station with door open.



Water sampling station at Deep Run.



Rebar rods driven into ground.

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, Email: cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org
Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email: cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org
Phone: 781-383-3094

Lincoln trivia on his 200th

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW



Before he became commander-in-chief during America's bloodiest conflict, the Civil War, Abraham Lincoln's military service consisted of 30 days as a captain of volunteers and 50 days as a private in a little noted Indian war.

The man who is often nominated as our greatest president, whose 200th birthdate we celebrate this week, entered the fight against Chief Black Hawk's Sac and Fox Indian tribe as an elected captain of volunteers under General Zachary Taylor.

Records show he wasn't a very effective leader of men, having been reprimanded twice, once for failing to stop his men from stealing Army booze and getting drunk and again for shooting off their weapons in camp.

When his 30-day hitch as an officer was up, he signed over as a private in an Independent Ranger company, and when that was over, in 20 days, he reupped for 30 more in an Independent Spy Corps.

The future president saw no action and later joked that the only blood he lost was to mosquitoes as he chased Chief Black Hawk around Illinois and Wisconsin for the princely sum of $124 for his 80 days of active service.

It's doubtful that Honest Abe's military career is going to get much notice in all the hullabaloo surrounding his 200th, and neither is the hint of scandal, much like the recurring canard that Barack Obama is a Muslim persists today.

Here is a bit of trivia you may not read anywhere else in the next few days:

A tale current at the time, worthy of a talk show host, was that Thomas Lincoln was not Abe's father, but that the youngster was the offspring of a little hanky panky between Nancy Hanks and a neighbor named Abraham Enloe.

Tom Lincoln, incidentally, once was paid six cents an hour for "catching and whipping recalcitrant slaves" at a public whipping post specifically set up for that that purpose in Elizabethtown, Kentucky.

To advance the Union cause, Lincoln took several measures of doubtful constitutionality. He suspended the writ of habeas corpus and permitted military courts martial of civilians for anti-war activities, including Congressman Clement Vallandigham of Ohio.

Abe was issued patent #6469 for the inventing a gadget for lifting boats over sandbars, an idea growing out of his experience operating a ferry across the Sangamion River in Indiana and running produce on a flatboat down the Mississippi to New Orleans.

It was never manufactured.

Mary Todd Lincoln's brother and three of her half-brothers fought for the South in the Civil War and the president's wife herself was accused in Congress of spying, or at least sympathizing, with the Confederacy.

Lincoln served in Congress as a member of the Whig party from 1847 to 1849 and when he declined to run for another term, he was offered the post of governor of the Oregon Territory by President Zachary Taylor. He turned that down too.

His grandfather, also named Abraham, a captain in the Virginia militia during the Revolution, followed Daniel Boone to Kentucky after the war, where he was killed by Indians while tilling his fields.

What is love?

DRIVING WHILE TYPING

JOHN LENGYEL

For years you receive little Valentines Day cards from each of your classmates and they mean nothing. Because they're inane. And the cards are stupid too. "Valentine, you make my heart go Mach Five!" says Speed Racer. "Valentine, you make my heart sticky!" says Spider Man. "Valentine, you give me congestive heart failure!" says Chris Farley. Then one February you get a Scooby Doo Valentine from Lena McHugh that says, "Valentine, you make my heart Shaggy!" Your friends all got the same card, except inside yours she has written "xoxoxo." Looking at that card makes your face hot and gives you chest pains, and it suddenly dawns on you what all the heart references are about.

What happened that day? Was it hormones? Egoism? A delusion? I don't think so.

For years you've been blissfully, intimately involved with one person — someone who wasn't happy before she met you — someone who attracts you so powerfully and constantly that the idea that you aren't meant to be together makes no sense. She has insights into you that no one else has. You make her laugh in a way that surely no one else can. Then one day, seemingly out of the blue, she tells you she would rather be with someone else.

You protest, earnestly and with increasing urgency. But you soon learn that the matter is entirely out of your hands. Your chest hurts for a long time after that. What was it you lost? A person? A future? A past? No. It was love.

For years you've essentially focused on yourself: your opportunities and challenges, your triumphs and failures. Your health. Your relationships. Even your generosity and compassion — even love itself has a source you've followed upstream and found somewhere inside you. Your death would mean the end of all these things. So you press on and press on, fearful of ends.

Then one day you hold the baton of life in your arms. This baton glows and hums with energy and warmth, like something you've never seen yet somehow remember from eons ago. You have a revelation: this is the end. Your life is over. It proceeds, but isn't yours anymore, and in giving it away you've become immortal. It's too wonderful to handle, this sudden understanding that your path isn't flat, but round, with no precipice to fall off. You look at the newborn in your hands and you see all these truths, and for the first time you feel the source and purpose of your life being gently plucked from its nest and placed outside of you. You get that pain in your chest again. Is it an instinct? A feeling of belonging? Simple pride in what you've created? No. This is something more.

For years I've focused on myself, my wife, and our children, taking my own parents largely for granted while they have kept me near the center of their thoughts. They give to me and ask very little in return. A drop of cynicism is all it would take for them to see me for the self-centered person I am, but they don't. Something has blinded them, and freed me, and kept the circle going round and round. Is it a sense of duty? Denial? Dementia?

Well, it's a bit of all three, in fact.

It is love.

John Lengyel lives in Cohasset and would like to wish a very happy 50th wedding anniversary to his parents, who made it possible for him to recognize love when he saw it.

LIBRARY CORNER

Library closed on President's Day

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348.

Independent Movie Night – The library will show the independent film "The Trap" at 6 p.m., on Thursday, Feb. 19. Free admission and refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Library.

Holiday Closing – The library will be closed on Monday, Feb. 16, for Presidents Day. Library materials may be returned using the 24-hour book drop by the front door.

Library Book Group – Join others for coffee and discussion of David Blight's book "A Slave No More" at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Feb. 25. Blight's book compiles two former slave memoirs and sheds light on the story of emancipation. One former slave, John Washington, lived the last years of his life in Cohasset and is buried in Cohasset's Woodside Cemetery. The event is free and alll are welcome.

Snowflake Coloring/Decorating Contest – Create a unique snowflake by decorating templates found on Mrs. Moody's desk. Markers, glitter, beads, etc. can be used to create a snowflake that reflects one's personality. Winners will be chosen in all age groups. The contest ends Friday, Feb. 27, at 4:30 p.m. All winners will be called.

FOR CHILDREN

Vacation Activities – Tuesday, Feb. 17, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., drop-in crafts will take place in the Story Room. Three crafts will be ready for children to make. Children must be accompanied by an adult. **Wednesday, Feb. 18**, 2:30 to 4 p.m., the film "Kung Fu Panda" will be shown in the Meeting Room. It is rated PG. Children must be accompanied by an adult. **Thursday, Feb. 19**, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., drop-in crafts will take place in the Story Room. Three different crafts will be ready for children to make. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Cohasset Reads Together – The third annual town-wide reading program will take place through Feb. 27. Friends of Cohasset Library have provided copies of the book "Barefoot: Escape on the Underground Railroad" for all classrooms at the Joseph Osgood School and copies of the book "Sweet Clara and the Freedom Quilt" for all classrooms at Deer Hill School. These books are also on display in the Children's Room at the library along with other materials that support the theme of "Freedom." Cohasset Reads Together also supports the PSO annual Read-a-Thon that will begin Friday, Feb. 13. Students are encouraged to help make the third annual Cohasset Reads Together and the PSO Read-A-Thon a positive experience for all. See Mrs. Moody for assistance in selecting and obtaining books for the Read-A-Thon.



Check out 'Free Lunch with Rich Ofsthun'

In a new occasional series, Cohasset resident and funny man Rich Ofsthun visits local lunch hot spots in search of a free meal. In the latest installment, Rich stops in at Atlantic Bagel where he tried the Number 5 sandwich, a chicken-salad wrap. To see the video, visit www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset.

Also, check out the Rich's other adventures at Cohasset House of Pizza, Feng Shui, French Memories and the Windsor Tea Room.

Thinking outside the water bottle

COMMENTARY

GAIL COLLINS



COURTESY PHOTO

Tom Callahan, standing at left, looks on as attendees, including Barbara Power, at right, at the recent Political Forum get ready to sample local and bottled waters.

Attendees at the February Cohasset Political Forum, "Think Outside the Bottle," took part in a blind taste test of local and bottled waters. The source of the four samples, unknown to the tasters, were Dasani Water (Coke), Aquafina (Pepsi), Cohasset and Boston tap water. To the surprise of some, the two waters deemed best tasting by all who took part were Cohasset and Boston's tap water. Equally surprising was the comparison of the cost of bottled water, which on average is $1.50 for a 20-ounce bottle, to the cost of the often less preferred tap water which, given an equal amount of water, averages around six-tenths of a cent. Many of those in attendance, after hearing the presentation by Corporate Accountability International, took the pledge to refrain from using bottled water.

The bottled water forum, which was a combined effort of the Cohasset Political Forum and Corporate Accountability International (CAI), whose campaign, "Think Outside the Bottle" provided an interested audience with information about the various impacts of the bottled water industry on local and international economies, as well as on the availability, worldwide, of clean, safe water. CAI is a nonprofit, grass roots organization that focuses on social and political effects of corporate behaviors and policies on societies around the world. One of CAI's most well known successes, when they were known in the '70s as Infact (Infant Formula Action Coalition), was to focus attention on Nestle Corporation's marketing of baby formula to mothers in the developing world. Babies were dying due to Nestle's baby formula being mixed with unsafe, local water and in some cases diluted to unhealthy levels due to cost. Infact's campaign began in 1976 and by 1984, thanks to the organization's efforts, Nestle executives signed a code of conduct to stop deleterious marketing of its infant formula. A more recent success of CAI's "Think Outside the Bottle" campaign was to get Nestle Corporation to provide the source of its' Perrier Water, which in many cases is tap water. Up to 40 percent of all bottled water is actually tap water, according to CAI.

CAI's bottled water campaign attempts to inform people of the effects of corporations such as, Coke, Pepsi and Nestle (Perrier Water) in producing and marketing bottled water. The marketing campaigns of these and other bottled water corporations has produced the high demand for bottled water while reducing the drinking of well regulated, local tap water. Some lab tests of bottled water have been found to contain arsenic and organic chemicals and other potentially harmful contaminants. One third of bottled water tested has been found to contain bacteria. Adding to these negative aspects of bottled water, which is a $15 billion business in the U.S. alone, is the 80 percent of empty plastic bottles, which are not recycled. The costs in oil used to produce and distribute each bottle of water would fill one fourth of that same water bottle.

According to CAI, the U.N. predicts that if current water scarcity trends and increasing corporate control of water continues, two-in-three people will soon lack access to enough clean water. The presenter of the forum, Gigi Kellett, gave as a local example Atlanta's recent problem with their water supply. During the summer and fall of 2007 Atlanta, among other southeastern U.S. communities, faced drought conditions. Yet, Coke and its competitors continued to bottle water from Atlanta's water system and other nearby communities to sell back to the people in the community. At the same time the people were asked to reduce their water usage. Water, according to CAI, is turning into commodity, while the marketing of bottled water has caused the public to lose confidence in tap water.

The World Bank, according to CAI, is one of the engines driving the corporate water grab. Though its stated aim is to reduce global water poverty and improve living standards in the world's poorest countries, the World Bank often requires that governments privatize their water systems as conditions of receiving loans even when public water systems could better meet the needs of the poor. For example, several years ago, the Colombian government, strapped for cash, accepted a World Bank loan on the condition that it contract out water services for the seaside communities of Santa Marta and Taganga to Metroagua, a subsidiary of the transnational corporation Suez. Since then, the poorer residents of Taganga, a small fishing village, still don't have running water and are forced to buy high-priced water from vendors. Meanwhile, the resort town of Santa Marta has gotten a new sanitation system installed, whose pipes run straight into the bay off Taganga's shore, polluting the water and exposing townspeople to contaminated water and water-borne disease."

CAI is working to convince local governments in cities around the U.S. to phase out bottled water and call for more public funding for public water systems. Public water systems in the U.S., according to CAI, are facing a $22 billion funding deficit. In the last 30 years the U.S. government investments in water systems have gone from covering 78 percent of the cost of new water infrastructure down to an investment of 3 percent per year. Locally there is an effort to encourage Massachusetts Governor Deval Patrick to phase out the state government's use of bottled water. San Francisco, for example, saved $500,000 the first year after cancellation of its bottled water contract. These savings are being put back into San Francisco's public water system and things like water fountains across the city.

The Cohasset Political Forum will continue its education and information on the subject of the worldwide water crisis with a documentary presented on movie night, which is sponsored by the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee. "Flow" will be shown on Friday, Feb. 27, at 7 p.m., at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset.

Library use up in a down economy

FROM LIBRARY PAGE 1



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

The library is a comfortable home for both new technologies like laptops which can take advantage of the wireless hotspot at the library and older forms of communications like the written word, as Shannon Whalen, 12, reads her book, "The Pearl" by John Steinbeck.

Barnes & Nobles, the library has hundreds of options with no cost, as long as you return them on time.

"There is no doubt that public libraries in Massachusetts and all across the nation are extremely busy right now as more and more people rely on library resources to use job seeking resources, use the internet and technology, and save money by checking out books and DVDs," said Rafferty.

Rafferty said computer use at the library is constant. The library has a total of 22 computers, seven PCs in the children's rooms, three in the young adult room and 12 in the reference/study area. There is no way for the library to track wireless users, but there is anecdotal evidence of an increase.

"I think due to the economic downturn, people are letting go of their internet subscriptions and using the library computers and internet," said Rafferty. "Our public computers are always busy."

In the last year, the library was able to replace some of the aging public computers with new models with a combination of $10,000 in town capital funding and $10,000 from a net lender grant awarded to the town for being a "net lender," a library that loans out more materials from Cohasset to other southeastern Massachusetts libraries than they borrow.

Cohasset is part of the Old Colony Library Network and has one of the highest rates of books lent per person. In 2006, according to information compiled by the Mass Board of Library Commissioners, Cohasset had by far the highest number of books and magazines lent by public libraries per person — 14.6 percent — when compared to 18 other South Shore communities. The town nearest that number was Hingham, which hovered just over 12 books/magazines per person.

Circulation

A policy decision was put into place in the past year to restrict more of the library's materials for Cohasset use during the first six months due to increased local demand for the materials. Prior to that decision, Rafferty said, Cohasset library materials were going out through the Old Colony Library Network. The result was increased circulation numbers, but negatively impacted local customer satisfaction.

In addition, another policy keeps the latest edition of magazines in-house. This had the same effect: reduced circulation statistics, but increased user satisfaction for patrons reading the magazines at the library.

Still, the circulation totals for the first half of fiscal 2009 (July through December) are up over the same time period the year before. In fiscal 2008: 76,987 loans were made, in fiscal 2009: 79,939.

Budget

Amidst the growing need and demand for services, the library, like other town departments, is facing budget cuts.

"The timing couldn't be worse for a cut in the library budget," said Rafferty. As a result of the cuts, the library will have to close on Sundays beginning over the summer, which is typically a very busy day at the library.

"It is ironic and disappointing that at a time when we should be open more, we are being forced to reduce hours and reduce our materials budget," said Rafferty.

Despite increased use over the past few years particularly since the library moved to its new location at the former Osgood School (circulation has grown by 50 percent) the library's percentage of the total town budget has decreased. In fiscal 1988, 2.2 percent of the budget was devoted to the library. In fiscal 1998, it was 1.94 percent. In fiscal 2002, it hit a low of 1.45 percent (it was 1.45 percent again in fiscal 2005) and in fiscal 2007 the library budget was 1.54 percent of the total town budget.

Statistics at a Glance

	FY2008	FY2007
Annual Circulation	149,974	139,551
Computer Use (Adult & YA)	10,957	10,940
Children's Programs	135	150
Children's Program Attendance	5,060	4,304
Adult and YA Programs	69	56
Adult and YA Program Attendance	381	609
Reference Transactions	5,408	4,110
Library Attendance	132,563	128,415
Hits to Web site	1,568,888	1,096,652
Meeting Space Reservations	1,798	1,497

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* Must be two adults and two children under the age of 12 or one adult and three children under the age of 12.



Entries must be received by February 25, 2009.

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❑ Yes, I would you like to receive the Hub Buzz, the Official eNewsletter of the Boston Bruins.

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY

RULES: No purchase Necessary. One entry will be chosen at random for the prize listed above. Prize is valued at $350. Entries must be received by Wednesday, February 25, 2009. Winners will be notified by phone. Prizes may not be exchanged or redeemed for cash. One entry per person/per envelope. Photocopies or other mass reproduced entries and incomplete forms not accepted. Entries become the property of Community Newspaper Company. Employees of CNC and its affiliates are not eligible to enter. CNC reserves the right to suspend or cancel this contest, or to change the contest schedules or deadlines without prior notification. Winner will be responsible for taxes and expenses with respect to prize receipt and use. Each winner, by accepting a prize, agrees to (i) allow their his or her names, town and photos to be used for any lawful purpose, including promotional materials, and (ii) release CNC, Delaware North Companies, Inc. – Boston, Boston Professional Hockey Association, Inc. and their respective parents, subsidiaries, and affiliates, and the employees, directors, officers, agents and assigns of each of the foregoing, from and against any and all liability arising from the contest and the use of the prize. *Must be two adults and two children under the age of 12 or one adult and three children under the age of 12.

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Charles Darwin's 200th birthday: Feb. 12

COMMENTARY

MARY KENNEDY

Like most young boys, Charles Darwin was more interested in birds and bugs than Latin and Greek.

...On returning home I found a letter informing me that Captain FitzRoy was willing to give up part of his own cabin to any young man who would volunteer to go with him without pay as naturalist to the voyage of the Beagle.

Like most young boys, Charles Darwin was more interested in birds and bugs than Latin and Greek. The headmaster once shamed him before the entire school by announcing "Here's a boy who plays around with his gases and the rest of his rubbish and works at nothing useful."

A medical school dropout, a frivolous undergraduate at Cambridge University, destined – his father hoped – for a career in the Church of England, Darwin's fascination with collecting beetles led to an interest in geology. At that time, the 1820s, science was considered the pursuit of amateurs. Even the word "scientist" had not yet come into common use.

...Could you tell me, Professor Sedgwick, how a large tropical seashell dug out of a gravel pit could have gotten to the center of England, thousands of miles from tropical seas?

The HMS Beagle was bound on a voyage that would include a survey of the southern coast of South America: Tierra del Fuego, Patagonia, the Falkland Islands in the Atlantic and the Galapagos Islands in the Pacific. The sturdy little brig was 235 tons, 90 feet long and 24 feet in the beam. On Dec. 27, 1831, she sailed – with 22-year old Charles Darwin onboard – out of Plymouth Harbor and into history.

...My principal occupation at sea is the "enjoyment" of seasickness.

As a university student, Darwin had accepted the popular theory that all animals and plants were much as they had been when they were first created several thousand years ago. One strongly held belief was that certain animals had become extinct because Noah had refused them passage on the Ark. In the Falkland Islands, however, Darwin came to realize that foxes, once prolific, were slowly dying off. Why? It was one of the problems that would absorb him for the rest of his life. Another was natural selection: just what is the nature of the process by which species evolve over time?

On the southern shore of Tierra del Fuego, they found natives dressed in animal skins, seemingly oblivious to the cold, snow or sleet. Constantly in search of food, they slept on the bare ground, barely sheltered by grass or hides stretched over branches. And yet, they thrived. Why? In his writings Darwin later noted that all living things, in order to survive, have a unique way of adapting to the most difficult circumstances.

...With still a hundred miles to go and with the miseries of constant wet and cold and hardly an hour free of sea-sickness, my spirits, temper and stomach will not hold out much longer.

Almost a year after sailing, in November 1832, the Beagle reached the east coast of Tierra del Fuego and anchored in the Bay of Good Success. For three months, in great discomfort from violent winds, turbulent water, and cold, they waited, finally managing to round Cape Horn after 24 hours of battling a southwest gale. Moving west, they surveyed the whole length of the Beagle Channel (named during Captain FitzRoy's earlier exploration), a distance of 120 miles to the Pacific.

...The archipelago (Galapagos Islands) is remarkable, a little world within itself. We seem to be brought somewhat near to that great fact – that mystery of mysteries – the first appearance of new beings on this earth.

Where did those insects, birds, tortoises, come from? In the mid 1800s the answer seemed fairly obvious. God, of course, created them and they remained from the moment of creation just as He had made them.

...I have returned a millionaire in odd and curious facts.

What Charles Darwin gained from his five-year voyage were questions and more questions and the realization that the usual answers of learned philosophers and theologians could not possibly be valid. The facts and the conclusions that he drew from his observations on that voyage later appeared in "The Origin of Species," a book which has profoundly influenced almost every branch of human thinking.

...I see no good reason why the views given in this volume should shock the religious feelings of anyone. The greatest discovery ever made (Newton's law of universal gravitation) was also attacked as subversive of religion.

***

Mary Kennedy lives in Cohasset, teaches at Suffolk, and travels whenever she can.

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Board of Health Annual Report

FROM HEALTH, PAGE 8

(CSCR) provide the BoH with an assessment of the environmental health of the Town. This year they continued to monitor water quality in Cohasset Harbor and the surrounding area. Enterococci bacteria levels continue to be high especially in the area of the so-called "Parker Avenue Cut". The US Environmental Protection Agency also concluded their water quality investigation of Cohasset Harbor. Their report is available in the Board of Health Office.

The Board continues to monitor water quality at the beaches around town and in Cohasset Harbor. Samples are collected weekly from mid-June to Labor Day at Bassing Beach, Cohasset Harbor at the Yacht Club, Sandy Cove, Sandy Beach, Black Rock Beach and Little Harbor near Cunningham Bridge. This year Health Inspector Tradd was assisted by CSCR Student Marcus Charles. Marcus ran split lab samples of the Beach waters all season long. Marcus's lab results were outstandingly consistent with professional test lab results thereby saving the Town considerable laboratory analysis expense.

Emergency Preparedness planning continues. We hosted several Emergency Preparedness training exercises and continue to recruit for the Medical Reserve Corps (MRC). Persons who have no medical training are needed for support roles. Applications for both medical and support staff are available at the Board of Health Office or the town website www.townofcohasset.org. This year plans are being made to upgrade the emergency communication system to make our emergency systems even more responsive.

The annual Health Fair was held at the Second Congregational Church on Sept. 16, 2008. More than 100 residents participated. Free screenings for cholesterol (total and HDL) blood glucose, bone density, oral cancer, glaucoma, and skin cancers were offered as well as nutrition, mental health evaluations and bike and car seat safety promotions. New this year was PSA testing for prostate cancer with 22 people screened. We actually found a condition in one patient which when treated may have saved a life.

Two Flu clinics for senior citizens and high-risk adults were held at the Town Hall as well as a town wide flu clinic including children over the age of nine. Clinics were also held at Harborview Housing and Sunrise Assisted Living Center. 840 doses of flu vaccine were administered. Many volunteers assisted with the paperwork, directing patient flow and administration of vaccine at the flu clinics.

The Board supported Jim Hamilton and many students of Cohasset High who organized and volunteered for the annual Earth Day Cleanup. Tara Tradd is coordinator of the Adopt a Street Program. Seven areas in town have been adopted by various groups in a partnership between the Town and community minded businesses, organizations and citizens. By working together we can continue to provide a beautiful environment for all. This program also educates and encourages people to stop littering and take pride in their community. To become part of this new program contact: tarat@townofcohasset.org.

This year, the Board will be updating our Drinking and Irrigation Well Regulation and changes to regulations for decommissioning septic and holding tanks — needed to support the ongoing sewer and water system upgrade now disrupting streets. It's been said that Cohasset is the only Town in the Commonwealth where the trails are better than the roads; a condition we hope to correct by summer '09.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Commercial permit fees timely topic

Commercial enterprises can purchase three all facility stickers for $125. For those same stickers, residents pay $150 ($50 each). In order to address this inconsistency, Town Manager Bill Griffin sought input from the Board of Selectmen.

Town Manager Bill Griffin, Finance Director Mike Buckley and the Town Clerk's office proposed two solutions: providing commercial enterprises with two stickers for $125 or increase the cost for three stickers to $175.

The Selectmen didn't like either choice.

Vice Chairman Paul Carlson said he didn't feel a change in the pricing structure was necessary because residents are getting access to Sandy Beach with their sticker.

"I don't know if it is really necessary," said Carlson.

Chairman Ted Carr asked how many commercial stickers are purchased each year. Griffin was not sure of the number.

The Selectmen wanted a little more information and will take up the discussion again at a future meeting.

Please recycle this newspaper

2009 PRESIDENTS' MONTH AUTO EXTRAVAGANZA



Get in the Driver's Seat

Throughout the month of February, GateHouse Media New England publications will provide in-depth auto coverage of special Presidents' Day deals and events. Expanded coverage will include the hottest new models, information about special dealer events, timely auto oriented feature stories, and so much more. These sections are sure to get readers back in the driver's seat, and in the auto of their dreams.

Get in the Drivers Seat on and off the Field — Baseball Tickets Giveaway!

Enter to win a pair of tickets to see Boston's favorite baseball team.

Simply look for an entry form in the Classified Section of today's paper, fill out all requested information, and bring it in to a participating auto dealer for your chance to **win!**

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Tasty treats

Kids cook up edible Valentines



Twins (from left), A. J. and Tyler Cashman are ready to share their excitement over creating Valentine treats with Mary Brennock at the South Shore Community Center.



Nora Cunningham, 5, who is framed by a heart-shaped cookie cutter held by Mary Brennock, holds her crafted Rice Krispies treat.





Tyler Cashman, 3, is no doubt thinking about eating his crafted Valentine treat.

(Left) Henry Cameron, 3, holds up his Valentine treat.

Staff photos by Chris Bernstein



Mary Brennock instructs Caroline Brinzey, 3, on decorating a white chocolate heart during a recent program at the South Shore Community Center.



1PM VALENTINE'S DAY PERFORMANCE ADDED BY POPULAR DEMAND!

When was the last time your kids thought you were cool?

ADDED HOLIDAY WEEKEND PERFORMANCES!

Sat Feb 14	Sun Feb 15	Mon Feb 16	Tue Feb 17	Wed Feb 18
1:00, 4:00, 7:00+10:00pm	1:00, 4:00+7:00pm	8:00pm	8:00pm	8:00pm
Thu Feb 19	Fri Feb 20	Sat Feb 21	Sun Feb 22	
5:00+8:00pm	4:00+7:00pm	4:00, 7:00+10:00pm	1:00+4:00pm	

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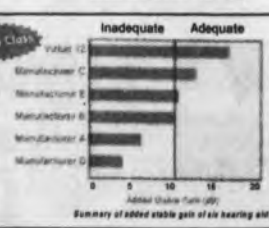
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It's do or die time

CHS skaters must win three of final four to earn tourney berth

By Mike Spellman
MSPELLMAN@CNC.COM

It comes down to this: the Cohasset High hockey team must win three of its final four games to qualify for the state tourney.

Of course, if the Skippers play like they did over the back end of Saturday night's 6-3 win over South Shore League rival Mashpee, Coach Bob Walsh feels that is eminently doable.

"I think we saw in that stretch what our guys are capable of when they're playing with confidence," said the Skippers third year head coach. "The talent is there. We can be a very dangerous team, but we're young. There are times I think these guys forget how skilled they are. It's my job to make sure they don't lose sight of that."

The Skippers fell behind by a 2-0 score on the road Saturday night in a game that was, for all intents and purposes, a do or die affair. They turned it around in a big way down the stretch, though, to outscore the host Falcons by a 6-1 margin to take a 6-3 decision that really was not as close as that score might indicate.

"I think we saw in that stretch what our guys are capable of when they're playing with confidence."
Cohasset coach Bob Walsh

Juniors Andy McKenna and Brendan Doonan scored two goals apiece and the third member of that line, sophomore Anders Goetz, netted a pair of assists. Senior Paul Pozniak netted a solo tally, but it was freshman Alex Evans who got the Skippers going.

The Skippers got sloppy in their own end to surrender the only goal of the first period 2:05 in, then let Mashpee captain Liam Sullivan go end-to-end on the first shift of the second period to double their deficit.

Evans finally got the Skippers off the schneid, as he trailed a charge to the net by junior Conor Queenan and ripped home a wrister from just inside the left dot, beating the Falcons goalie top far-side.

It took the Skippers only 57 second more to climb all the way back, as McKenna kept pounding away off the rebound of a slapper from the right point by kid brother Sean, and finally poked it home. Goetz set the play with some great digging in the right corner and a nice feed back to the point.

Just 1:01 after the equalizer, though, the Skippers defense let a Mashpee forward slip behind them and walk in all alone, wrapping it around goalie Johnny Wade on the forehand after a nifty deke to the backhand to get him down.

No one would have been able to blame Coach Walsh if he'd thrown a full-blown nutty at this point, considering he'd seen his defense give up three clean breakaway goals in the final 3:30 just 72 hours earlier in a heartbreaking 6-5 loss to Abington, a loss which may well have cost the Skippers second place in the South Shore League and the automatic tourney berth that goes along with it. And also considering he'd had a meeting with the defensemen prior to Saturday's game to forewarn them that Mashpee employed the same "sneakaway forward" attack.

Aside from instantly switching out his blue line duo, however, the veteran coach responded surprisingly calmly, and his players followed suit by maintaining their composure and proceeding to dominate the remainder of the game.

The goal that knocked Mashpee out of the lead for good was also the prettiest of the game. It came at 1:17 of the third period. After making a steal in the neutral zone, Goetz gained the blue line quickly along the left wing boards and fed into the near circle to McKenna, who moved toward net to draw in the lone defenseman back, then feathered a perfect cross-ice pass to the wide open Doonan sliding into the slot. Doonan got the Mashpee goalie down with a nice fake to the forehand then tucked it around him on the backhand to tie the game.

Pozniak gave the Skippers their first lead less than a minute later, as he collected a loose puck behind Cohasset's net, saw an opening up the left boards and turned on the jets. The senior beat the final defender back with a nice move to the outside, then cut it back into the left circle before unloading with a rearing back to unleash a blistering wrister that snuck just inside the near post.

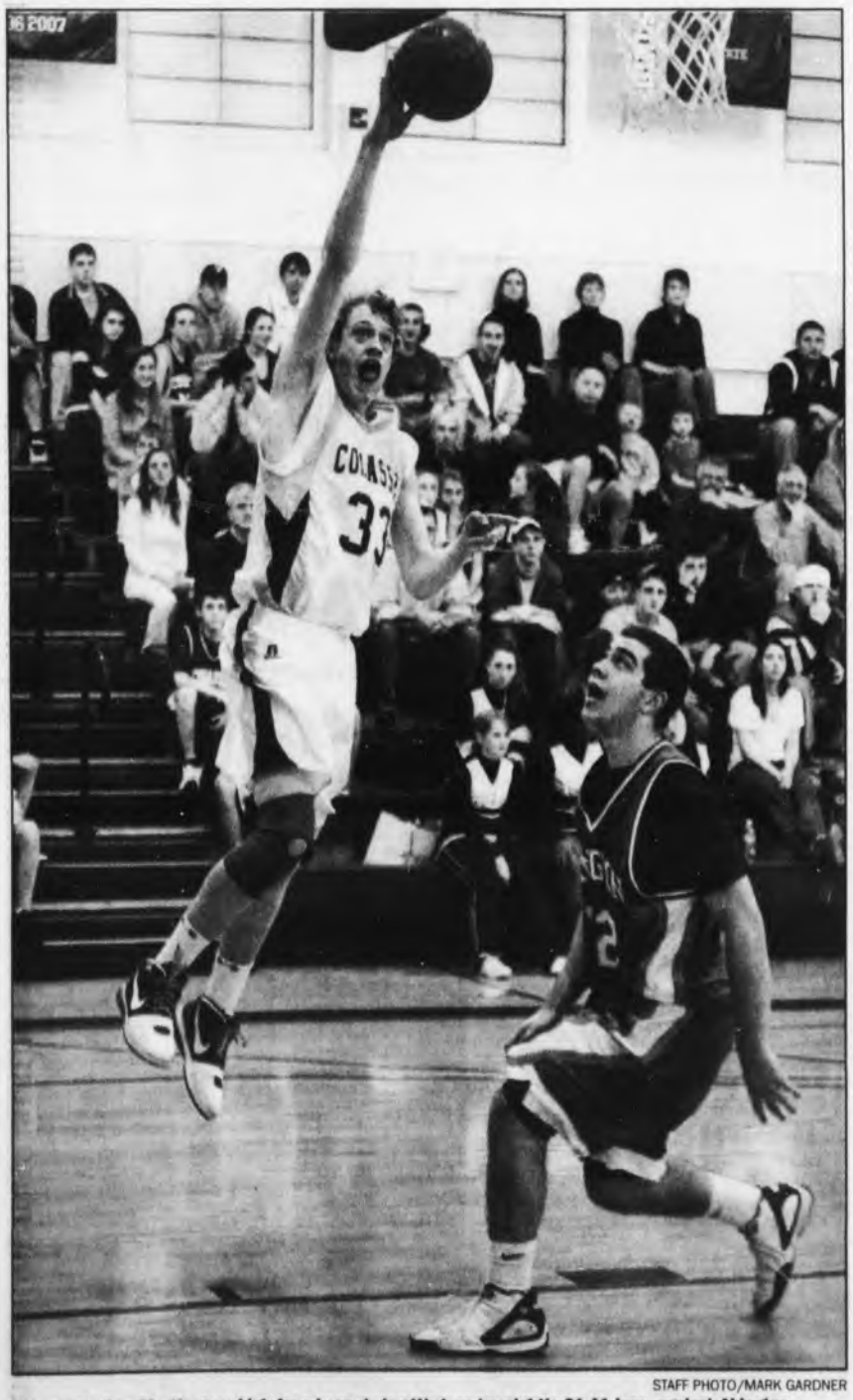
Doonan scored on a similar rush four minutes later, with 9:10 to play, on a brilliant end-to-end charge that culminated with a nifty bank pass to himself as he gained the blue line along the left boards and a quick, low snapper

SEE HOCKEY, PAGE 15



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Andrew Bell (11) gathers in the puck before a Hull defender can get to it during second period action.



STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Cohasset's Dan Martin goes high for a hoop during Wednesday night's 61-41 loss against Abington.

Heartbreak followed by elation for boys

Boys basketball team loses heartbreaker, wins grudge match

The Skippers had an exciting week of league play, losing at the buzzer to Mashpee 61-62 and devastating the Pirates from Hull 65-50 in front of a great hometown crowd.

The Skippers traveled to Mashpee and both teams came out ready to go.

The Coho press was quickly dismantled by Mashpee in the first quarter and Cohasset retreated to it's zone defense. The first quarter ended at 17-17.

First quarter Cohasset scoring was provided by Danny Martin (16 points, 15 rebounds), Johnny Maher (9 points, 7 rebounds) and Robert Jones (14 points, 5 assists), each scoring including buckets off offensive boards.

In the second frame, Mashpee dominated scoring 17 points again, while holding Cohasset to 10.

Mashpee smothered the Skippers with great defense forcing turnovers. The third quarter saw the Skippers battle back to a 47 all tie.

John Sturino (6 points) had the hot hand in the third, hitting the jumper and putting back missed shots from underneath. Marcus Charles (13 points, 4 rebounds, 2 steals) also ramped up the Coho energy with his quick hands forcing turnovers and his lightening speed getting open for the fastbreak buckets.

Owen Landon did his usual defensive magic forcing Mashpee into turnovers, one of which led to a Charles fastbreak bucket.

The Skippers took the lead in the fourth, playing calm and sophisticated basketball. They came out strong and scored seven unanswered points. The game came down to the final 2.5 seconds, with the Skippers up by three. Mashpee had the ball out of bounds, launched a trey that missed but a Mashpee player put

SEE BOYS HOOP, PAGE 15

Lady Skippers streak busted at 39 games

By Susan Franklin

Last week the Cohasset Lady Skippers outplayed Mashpee 57-35 and conquered Hull 68-49, clinching the South Shore League Title and extending their winning streak to 39 games.

However, with just two games remaining in the regular season, the tournament bound Skippers were handed their first loss in two seasons by the Abington Waves, 45-38.

In order to make it to the playoff round, Abington had to win and they executed their game plan well enough to come out on top.

A tightly packed zone silenced Cohasset's inside game.

This strategy had been employed by other teams unsuccessfully, as Cohasset's versatile squad simply answered with a barrage of points from the outside.

Unfortunately, in Abington this was not the case.

Cold from outside the paint, Cohasset could not overcome a flawless performance by Abington.

Last Tuesday, the team hosted Mashpee.

Less than four minutes into the first quarter, Cohasset's starters jumped out to a 10-4 lead.

Cohasset brought in fresh legs who continued to produce results. Sophomores Rachel Fredey, Carli Haggerty, Lindsey Davis and freshman Anna Seraikas kept Cohasset ahead and at the close of the quarter the score stood at 16-6.

Cohasset put in 20 points in the second quarter with just about everyone whose sneaker touched the pine contributing to the tally. The quarter started out with a beautiful play by Cohasset juniors Tori Lehr and Meredith Kelly. From the wing, Lehr tossed a picture perfect pass to Kelly on a trip back door and she iced the reverse layup. Haggerty

SEE GIRLS HOOP, PAGE 15



COURTESY PHOTO

Seniors Carly Salerno, Kayla Farren and Sammi Lehr pose with their parents on Senior Night, Tuesday.

Senior girls honored at Senior Night

The last regular season home game against Mashpee was on senior night where graduating co-captains Carly Salerno, Kayla Farren and Sammi Lehr were honored in a pre-game ceremony.

The backbone of this young team for the past two seasons, these seniors have competed at the varsity level since their freshman year.

The players were introduced and joined at center court by their parents.

"Time has gone by so quickly", said Coach John LeVangie. "I have been honored to have been able to spend two hours a day the past four years in the company of these talented players - they are great girls".

Co-captains as juniors and seniors, these young women are well liked by their teammates and respected by their coaches. It is hard not to like players with such character. They have strong work ethics; they play 110 percent every game; they respect their coaches; they encourage their teammates, and they appreciate their fans.

The senior girls had some comments about the night and their time at Cohasset.

"This team has been such a big part of my life the past four years and it has taught me so much. Tonight is one of the nights you always think about but never think will actually come," senior Carly Salerno said. "But even next year when I'm not playing, I'll still love basketball and this team. It will most definitely be one of the highlights of my life."

Kayla Farren also spoke.

"It has been a great four years for Cohasset Girls Basketball," Farren said. "I'll always remember winning the state championship and all the great games our team, coaches and fans have been involved with. I hope the excitement continues and the Cohasset gyms are always full of girls playing basketball."

"When Kayla, Carly and I began playing on varsity our freshman year, I don't think any of us anticipated how much it would impact our lives. To see two other senior nights come and go, I never expected it would be so emotional," Sammi Lehr said. "It has been very exciting to be a part of the Cohasset Girls Basketball Team, winning the state title, and being a team that everyone in town knows. I hope that the younger girls in town persist in playing with determination and a love for the game."

Cohasset's Bell hits NCAA diving marks

CAMBRIDGE — The Tufts University women's swimming & diving team competed at the MIT/Middlebury Invitational on Friday night and Saturday at MIT. The competition was the last of the regular-season for the Jumbos.

"It is really a meet for our non-NESCAC championship team kids to have a shave and taper end-of-the-season meet," Tufts coach Nancy Bigelow said. "They all did super."

The Tufts diving tandem of senior Lindsay Gardel (Wayland, MA) and junior Kelsey Bell (Cohasset, MA) both posted national qualifying scores on the one- and three-meter boards. Gardel won both events with scores of 470.90 in one-meter and 485.35 in three-meter. Bell scored 441.4 in one-meter and 416.55 in three-meter. By virtue of her scores for 11 dives in both events, Bell is now eligible to submit a tape for NCAA Championships consideration. Gardel qualified to do so earlier in the season.

The Jumbos were first in two other events at the meet, which included competitors from eight teams overall and was non-scoring.

Up next for the team is the NESCAC Championship meet at Bowdoin College February 20-22.

Seventh grade hoopsters still holding playoff hope

Cohasset's seventh Grade Boys Patriot League Travel Basketball Team faced off against last year's champions from Silver Lake, as the Boys in Blue continued in their fight to a playoff berth. After a heartbreaking two point loss to Abington on February 1, Cohasset needed a win to stay in the playoff hunt.

This game lived up to its advance billing, as both teams pressed the entire game, and the up-tempo game energized the gym. Cohasset broke to an early lead, keyed by Mark "Skywalker" Rattenbury's and Rocco Laugelle's aggressive drives to the hoop after Cohasset's press forced Silver Lake turnovers, Joe "Buck" Buckley's inside play on both ends of the court, Henry "Chopper" Brown's jumper, and Dakota "D-Train" Achin's three point play. Midway through the first half, Cohasset had made mini runs, with Silver Lake narrowing the margin to a single bucket on several occasions, and Cohasset stretching the lead to six on three occasions. Liam "LB, but it should be Sir Charles, as in Barkley" Burke and Mark "the Eraser" Brown did a spectacular job on the boards, with each netting key hoops on the inside.

Guards Laugelle "the X-Factor", Mark McKenna and Jack "Magnet" Conte, came up big on the defensive end, creating havoc as the wing men on Cohasset's press, with McKenna driving to the hoop and dropping a key free throw. In the last three minutes, Cohasset's sweet built a nine point lead.

But Silver Lake, as defending Patriot league champions, showed their mettle, and narrowed the gap to three at half, keyed by their quicksilver guards.

The second half was a stirring tussle, as both teams shooting guard trio of Doug "the Professor" Fitzgerald, Chris "Hoops" Haggerty and Brendan "the General" O'Connell played to their monikers, as "the Professor" taught an age old hoop lesson - never leave a sweet shooter alone, and canned a monster jumper after Silver Lake had closed to within two; "Hoops" played to his name, as he lead the team in second half scoring, and knocked down two critical jumpers, and a put back under the hoop; and "the General" directed the troops home from the point, and swished two pressure free throws in the final minute. In the end, the Boys in Blue walked off with a hard earned and well deserved 42-37 win, in a total team effort.

Cohasset now takes an overall record of 10-8 into a February vacation break, and returns to the hard court on Saturday the 21st at Hanson, and home against rival Hull on Sunday, February 22 at 1 pm. Go Blue!

South Shore YMCA hosts NFL Flag Football League Spring Registration

Registration is now open for the South Shore YMCA spring season of NFL flag football.

The YMCA NFL FLAG is the premier youth football league for boys and girls ages 9-14. The program provides young players a fun and exciting opportunity to engage in non-contact, continuous action while learning lessons in teamwork and is open to anyone, members and non-members.

Two age brackets: 9-11 & 12-14 boys & girls

Teams consist of 10 players.

Practices are once a week. (TBA)

Six game schedule.

Games played on Friday or Saturday afternoons.

Games begin Saturday, March 14, 2009

All games & practices are held at the South Shore YMCA outdoor field.

All teams are coached by parent volunteers.

All players will receive an NFL team identified Jersey and NFL flag belt.

To learn more about the league or to register please email Linda Montoya at lmontoya@ssymca.org.

Coastal Nissan Presents "South Shore Athlete of the Month" Award to Maggie McGoldrick

Coastal Nissan of Norwell recently selected Maggie McGoldrick, a Cohasset High School senior, as "Athlete of the Month." Each month, Coastal Nissan chooses a student for this award, recognizing his or her outstanding athletic and academic performance, sportsmanship, and overall team contributions. Coastal Nissan donates $500 on the student's behalf to the athletic department of his or her school. Consequently, $500 was awarded to the Cohasset Athletic Fund in McGoldrick's name.

As senior captain of the women's varsity soccer team, McGoldrick was chosen for scoring 16 goals and providing six assists this season, and for her leadership on the field, which enabled her teammates to excel as well. Mc Goldrick was also unanimously voted the number-one player in the South Shore League.

Cohasset has Spring Sports openings

Junior Varsity Girls Lacrosse Coach

Junior Varsity Softball Coach

School year
* Athletic Trainer
(part-time)

For more information, contact
Ron Ford
Athletic Director
Cohasset Middle - High School
143 Pond Street, Cohasset MA 02025
office: 781-383-6103
fax: 781-383-4168
rford@cohassetk12.org

AAU girls team has openings

The South Shore Stars Girls Basketball Team has openings for committed players for their 2009 season. We practice 1-2 days a week in Norwell. We participate in 6-8 AAU sanctioned tournaments in New England beginning March through mid June.

If interested please email with your DOB, position played and basketball experience to:
ssstars@comcast.net or visit http://southshorestars.webs.com

CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY

WHAT IS CAMP? HOW DO I KNOW IT'S A CAMP?
WHAT ARE THE DIFFERENT OPTIONS?
Answered by, Bette Bussel, Executive Director American Camp Association, New England

What is Camp?
Camp/kaemp', > n. 1. a sustained experience which provides a creative, recreational and educational group living opportunity in the out-of-doors. Trained leadership and the resources of the natural surroundings contribute to each camper's mental, physical, social and spiritual growth.

How do you know it's a camp?
Camps are intentional communities—worlds created exclusively for campers' fun and learning. Take the time to discover why camps do what they do. At the heart of every camp's culture is: what activities are offered, how campers experience those activities (schedule) and why(philosophy). Summer Experiences go by many names: "camps", "options", "experiences", "adventures" and "programs" to list a few. Make sure you compare "apples to apples." And don't be afraid to ask: Who regulates your camp/summer program? To whom are you accountable?

Types of Camp
Day Camps typically serve children ages 3-15 during daytime only. Overnight/Resident/Sleepaway Camps usually serve children ages 6-17 for one to eight weeks at a time. Children sleep at camp. General Camps offer a range of activities. Many provide opportunities to focus on one or two activities while allowing campers to try a variety of others. Trip & Travel programs are often camp-based. Most trip and travel programs involve muscle-powered sports like biking, hiking and canoeing; adventure or wilderness exploration. Campers spend most of their time preparing to travel and traveling. Specialty Camps are based at day or resident camps. Opportunities to concentrate on certain program areas such as horseback riding, the arts, travel, sports or computers are most popular. Camps for Special Populations serve specific clientele like children or adults with particular medical conditions, disabilities or special needs. Some camps focus on campers who share very specific diagnoses while others are geared to meet a broader array of needs at any one time. Religiously-Affiliated Camps offer religious education formally and informally. Review materials carefully for explanations of how religion influences camp culture.

Provided by the American Camp Assoc., New England, the region's leading source for "all things summer camp."
Additional camp search resources available online:
www.acane-camps.org
www.campfairs.org and
www.campparents.org
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Heartbreak followed by elation

FROM BOYS HOOP, PAGE 13

the ball back in the net from the weak side and Mashpee won 62-61.

"We were down at the half as Mashpee shot the ball very well but even still we played a solid game," coach Bo Ruggiero said. "We made a few adjustments and came out to not only tie the game but go ahead and I thought we were going to pull out another come from behind victory. But we had some serious mental lapses in the closing minute of the game. We only had 15 turnovers and in such a high paced game that is a pretty good count. We shot 46 percent from the floor and Danny had a double double. We were only 54 percent from the free throw line and that hurt. It was a very good game that we just ended up on the wrong side of the glass and the wrong side of the score."

Next up was Hull. Early in the season, the Skippers lost to rival Hull by 10. With the pep band and a great crowd on their side, the boys in blue were not only looking to even the score against Hull, they needed to come back after the one point loss to Mashpee.

"We were in control from the get go," Ruggiero said. "We ran and pressed and executed our stuff. It was one of our top three games of the year".

Sturino (6 points) got the scoring started off double picks set by Jones and Maher.

Martin worked the paint well scoring from underneath. Landon set great picks for Martin to work his game down low. The Skippers lead 16-6 after one, and 30-25 at the half.

Charles was a perfect six-for-six from the free throw line in the first half, and nine- for-10 in the game. The Coho press worked against the slower Hull team. The Pirates had frequent substitutions as their big guys couldn't keep up the with the well conditioned and quicker Skippers. Getting the ball inside to Martin and getting Hull to foul was the game plan and it worked.

"We only had 11 turnovers, we shot the ball well from the floor at 48 percent and we were terrific from the free throw line at 76 percent," Ruggiero continued. "Marcus Charles had a 25 point game, his highest of the year and he had 4 assists and once again had a HUGE steal down the stretch (4 total). Robert Jones had 12 points and led the break and the offense and he distributed the ball very well, tallying 9 assists".

The fans were entertained at the half by the boys fourth grade travel basketball team who scrimmaged and delighted the crowd with their energy and enthusiasm.

Cohasset accelerated in the third quarter with intense pressure on the press and quick outlets off defensive boards for the fast break layups. Charles and Martin (20 total points, 10 rebounds) contributed 27 of the team's 35 second half points.

"Of course, Danny Martin continues to impress with a double double and 5 blocks. His dunk off a set play to start the second half got the juices flowing" Ruggiero remarked. "His partner on the boards, Johnny Maher had 7 defensive rebounds and kept the much bigger Hull players off the glass. John Sturino did his usual stellar job of getting fast break points, playing D and providing great energy. This was the third game in a row we had terrific contributions from Super Subs Owen Landon and Robbie Mahoney. In all three games this week they have been really impressive. We will need that come tournament time."

Ruggiero said the game was a fun one.

"The players just loved it – they were very happy beating Hull and quite frankly they deserved to feel excited. It was a very good win over a very good team. Hull is solid and they have big bodies and they are very well coached by Jim Quatramoni" Ruggiero said. "Now the team is 14 and 4 with 4 games remaining, three at home. With a few more wins, this looks like it could be a special year for Cohasset Boys Basketball."

Come cheer on the Skippers tonight at 6:30 at CMHS gym as they face Lynnfield in non-league action.

Worth waiting for

Wrestlers sweep weekend tri

By Emily Toomey
CHS CORRESPONDENT

It is commonly said that the best things in life are worth waiting for.

This was proven to be true last Friday when the Cohasset wrestling team defeated Milton 21-12, and, after a late arrival on the guests' side, also beat Jeremiah Burke 36-6.

With the Milton team shorthanded, there were only six matches in the meet.

Gus Helbock led Cohasset with a strong start, pinning with fifty seconds left in the first period. Two weight-classes later, freshman Chris Brash won with 22 points over his opponent's 15.

Billy Mack followed, pinning with thirty-seven seconds left in the first period, and Matt Brooks ended the meet by pinning in eighty-six seconds.

After much confusion and a change in scenery, the team relocated in order to face Jeremiah Burke, which was also lacking wrestlers.

Cohasset had a promising beginning with Rudy Helbock pinning in the second period of the first match. Jack Murphy continued the pattern with another pin during the third period with fifty-eight seconds left on the clock. Junior Sean MacCarthy was equally victorious, pinning with less than a minute left in the second period.

Captains David Toomey and Mike Froio had the same results, each making a pin in the second period.

Cam Washak finished the matches by pinning in the first period, leaving the overall score 36-6 in Cohasset's favor.

Having made two notable triumphs, the Cohasset wrestling team got the weekend off to a wonderful start.

It's do or die time

FROM HOCKEY, PAGE 13

just inside the near post.

An empty netter from McKenna closed out the scoring with 39 seconds to play.

Next Up

The Skippers (6-8-2 overall, 6-3-1 in SSL play) were slated to travel back to the Cape last night, but this time going all the way down to the Tony Kent Arena in Orleans to take on South Shore League rival Harwich. The CHS skaters dominated the Roughriders, 8-4, the first time around, but Walsh sounded anxious over the prospect of his young charges performing after the two-hour bus trek.

A win on the lower Cape would keep the Skippers in the running for a second place finish in the SSL. Of course, they'd need help to pull that off. Abington (7-2) currently sits in second place behind unbeaten Norwell (11-0, 12-2-2 overall). Of course, the Green Wave must still face off one more time each with Norwell and fourth place Mashpee, so there remained a realistic shot at the second place slotting.

Should Abington drop these two remaining league games, the Skippers would still have to top Carver in the regular season finale on Tuesday (8:40 a.m. start, Bridgewater Ice Arena) to finish a half game ahead of Abington in the standings.

All things considered, Walsh hopes it doesn't come down to the scenario that relies on two other teams to help his Skippers out.

"The only way we're looking at is we need to win three of our final games, period," said Walsh. "That's the only thing we can control, so it's the only thing we should be focusing on. It's one game at a time from here on out."

Sandwiched between these two league games are non-league grudge matches with Rockland this afternoon (3:20 p.m., Pilgrim Arena) and a Monday morning game with South Shore Voch Tech (10:30 a.m., Pilgrim). In initial go-rounds with these teams, the Skipeprs lost 4-2 and tied 1-1. Walsh feels his young charges have come a long way since these setbacks, and believes they are more than capable of taking wins this time around.

Lady Skippers streak busted at 39

FROM GIRLS HOOP, PAGE 13

grabbed a pair on a follow up shot and Salerno hit one from the short corner. League leading scorer Kelly contributed with a layup off a fast break, Davis dropped in two from the foul line and Seraikas hit for two as well. At the halftime buzzer Cohasset led 36-6.

Mashpee tallied four points early in the third, but they could not contain Cohasset's scoring machine. Virtually all Cohasset points were generated on fast breaks and inbound plays. On a steal, Davis hit a streaking Seraikas for a breakaway layup, then took the honors herself, netting one from the corner on an inbound play. At the end of the quarter Cohasset was out front 46-21. The fourth quarter was slow going for Cohasset.

Mashpee drilled a 3-pointer taking the score to 48-25. The three senior co-captains took the floor with the team's newest members, freshman Seraikas and Kay Slamp.

Seraikas drove the baseline grabbing a foul and the basket. At the line she iced the 3-point conversion and Cohasset led 51-29.

With 4 minutes remaining the seniors exited the floor. Acknowledged by the announcer, they received a standing ovation from the crowd. Not to be left out, Rachel Fredey hit two shots in the final minutes of the quarter and Cohasset went home victorious 57-35. Clinching the South Shore League title with a record of 17-0, Cohasset extended its two-year winning streak to 38 games.

Cohasset traveled to Hull on Friday evening to face the Pirates. It did not take more than a nanosecond to get to full intensity. Having already clinched the South Shore Division title, Hull was out to be the team to hand Cohasset its first defeat in 39 outings.

Aware of the depth of the Cohasset squad, Hull matched up in a full court man-to-man defense. Cohasset attacked the basket with drives that drew fouls but they were all before the shot. The pace was fast and the tension high. Hull held an 11-6 lead five minutes into play, but their aggressive defensive strategy resulted in five team fouls tallied against them.

Hull's short court defense was so intense that Cohasset opted for a long ball on the inbound pass and Sammi Lehr iced the basket. Forwards Meredith Kelly and Tori Lehr worked well together to generate points for Cohasset. On the defensive end Kelly was a menace, tipping passes, blocking shots and stealing balls. Hull's offense was playing with abandon, driving head long into the Cohasset zone. It was apparent the strategy was to go for broke, get off the shot and hope to draw a foul. Cognizant of foul calls Carli Haggerty stood in and took a charge. But that one call did not stop Hull's assault on the paint. At the end of the quarter, Hull held the lead 16-14.

In the second half, Hull pulled back on its full court man-to-man. Cohasset did a good job of working the ball inside where Tori Lehr had success with her short game. At the five-minute mark, Kayla Farren hit one from the wing tying the score at 20-20.

She came back next play to put in one from the box on a perfect lead pass from Carly Salerno. Cohasset's press was well executed but Hull appeared to have perfected a method of breaking it and putting points on the board. When they pulled ahead by one point at 25-24, Meredith Kelly made sure they did not hold the lead for long.

Anticipating the pass, she exploded for a steal and a layup. Sensing a Cohasset run, Hull put the full court pressure back on and a charge call on Kelly gave Hull an emotional edge. Seconds to go to the half, a Hull foul put Tori Lehr on the line where she posted a point. Cohasset went to the locker room holding a hard fought 30-28 lead.

The first play of the second half had Cohasset working its patient set offense against Hull's man-to-man. Hull was doubling up on the ball so Tori Lehr worked her signature turn-around jumper to sky over the defense and score. On the heels of that shot, Carly Salerno put in a three-pointer and with just three minutes expired in the quarter Cohasset had pulled out to a 37-30 lead. Trapped after rebounding a long ball into the corner, Salerno snapped an overhead pass out to Kayla Farren to spark a break that ended with Kelly hitting a baseline layup. Hull could not get any offense going against Cohasset's relentless press and the depth of Cohasset's individual talent seemed impossible to contain. Cohasset pulled out to a 45-30 lead. Kelly kept the heat on, swishing one from the top of the key then stealing Hull's inbound pass, drawing a foul and earning two from the line. With 10 seconds left Rachel Fredey busted up court and put in a running layup over a Hull defender who had at least six inches on her. At the buzzer Cohasset had a commanding 53-35 lead.

For the next few plays, Cohasset ran a motion offense foregoing shots until the bitter end to burn down the clock. The players, so in sync with one another, were able to find the open man with mere seconds to go on the shot clock. One time that player was Carly Salerno who put one in clean from the corner. Two other times it was Meredith Kelly stepping into the elbow to ice the hoop. Two minutes to go in the game, Cohasset had the lead 63-42. In the final minutes Cohasset played keep away and Hull had to foul. But Cohasset went near perfect from the line with Rachel Fredey putting in 3 of 4 and Lindsay putting in her foul shot and the layup that put her there. Cohasset left the floor with their winning streak in tack with a 68-49 victory over the Pirates. Meredith Kelly led the scoring with 22-points, followed by Tori Lehr with 18, Carly Salerno with 7, Rachel Fredey and Sammi Lehr chipping in 6 a piece and Lindsay Davis dropping in 5.

The Junior Varsity squad played an outstanding game as well, but Hull pulled away with the victory in the closing moments with a score of 55-49. Tuesday night they were victorious over Abington for the second time this season, the first being an overtime victory.

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Yearbook is starting to take shape

LIFE AT CHS

LAUREN MACK



Hello everybody! It seemed like the longest week in history, but now it's Friday and we've officially entered February Vacation! The next deadline for the '09 yearbook was met this Friday; 30 more pages down, 30 left to go. Any senior parents who'd like to see their child's face on the "When we were young" page, please give any pictures to either Derry Schwantner or one of the girls on the yearbook committee.

It's been an exciting season for all of our winter sports, and this weekend brings even more excitement: Boys swimming Sectionals are this Saturday, the girls swimming Sectionals are on Sunday, and the hockey team plays Rockland tonight at the Pilgrim Arena in Hingham. Also, it's getting to be that time of the year again — that's right! The Mr. Skipper Pageant is back this year and better than ever! The event will be held on Friday, March 13th and if you want to see the most eligible bachelors of CHS strut their stuff in this male beauty pageant, then arrive early because it's sure to be a sold out show. Details regarding the contestants will be released at a later date.

There have been many interesting happenings all over the school as of late; murals being painted by the Portfolio Art and Art Major classes are popping up all around the school and are looking beautiful. Look for these masterpieces in the halls, the library, or weight room, just to name a few.

Another phenomenon is that the once-glorious sub/wrap sandwich line in the cafeteria has ceased to exist, along with the newly added salad bad. While some students are outraged by their lack of teriyaki and salad, some see it as a relief to the long line that would normally eat up a large portion of their lunchtime. No pun intended. And with that, I leave you all to a safe and wonderful vacation, be sure to spread some love on Valentines Day! Sayonara!

Lauren Mack is a senior at CHS. Her column appears weekly during the school year..



SCHOOLS

Pilgrim Arena offers scholarships

Applications for ten $5,000 scholarships are available at the Pilgrim Skating Arena, 75 Recreation Park Drive in Hingham.

Interested seniors must pick up and sign for the application *in person* at the arena pro shop. Completed applications must be returned by Tuesday, March 31.

Applicants will be judged by members of the Scholarship Committee of the Board of Directors at Pilgrim Arena.

For more information, please call Hoby Taylor, 781-749-6660.

Scholarships from Garden Club Fed.

The Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts makes Scholarships available for high school seniors, college students, and graduate students whose field of study is related to gardening or environmental concerns. The applicant must be a resident of Massachusetts and be sponsored by a Garden Club. The deadline for applications is March1st.

Continuing Education Scholarships for Primary and Secondary School teachers are also available. Teachers who wish to further their education by taking courses or participating in workshops in ecology, conservation, horticulture, environmental studies, or related subjects can receive help with tuition. The applicant must be a state resident and be teaching in a Massachusetts elementary, middle or high school. Applications will be accepted any time during the academic year.

Anyone interested in one of these scholarships can obtain more information and an application form by contacting the scholarship committee of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset by phone at 781-383-1446 or 781-545-5914 or by e mail at clcardelle@comcast.net.

Feb. vacation at the Rec

Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, call 781-383-4109 or visit recreation@townofcohasset.org.

February Vacation, Elementary grades two to five

Moonshot – Design and build rockets, moon rovers, biomes, and much more. Tuesday – Friday from 9 a.m. to noon Cost per child: $175

Create-a-Comic – Learn how to add punch to your storyline, create your own characters and reproduce them for storyboards and backgrounds. We will work with your choice of pencils and markers or with mixed media to produce a six-panel story and finished comic. Tuesday - Friday – 1 to 4 p.m. - Cost per child: $175.

NOTE: Children enrolled in morning and afternoon programs will be supervised by WCFK staff during lunch.

Middle School Dance

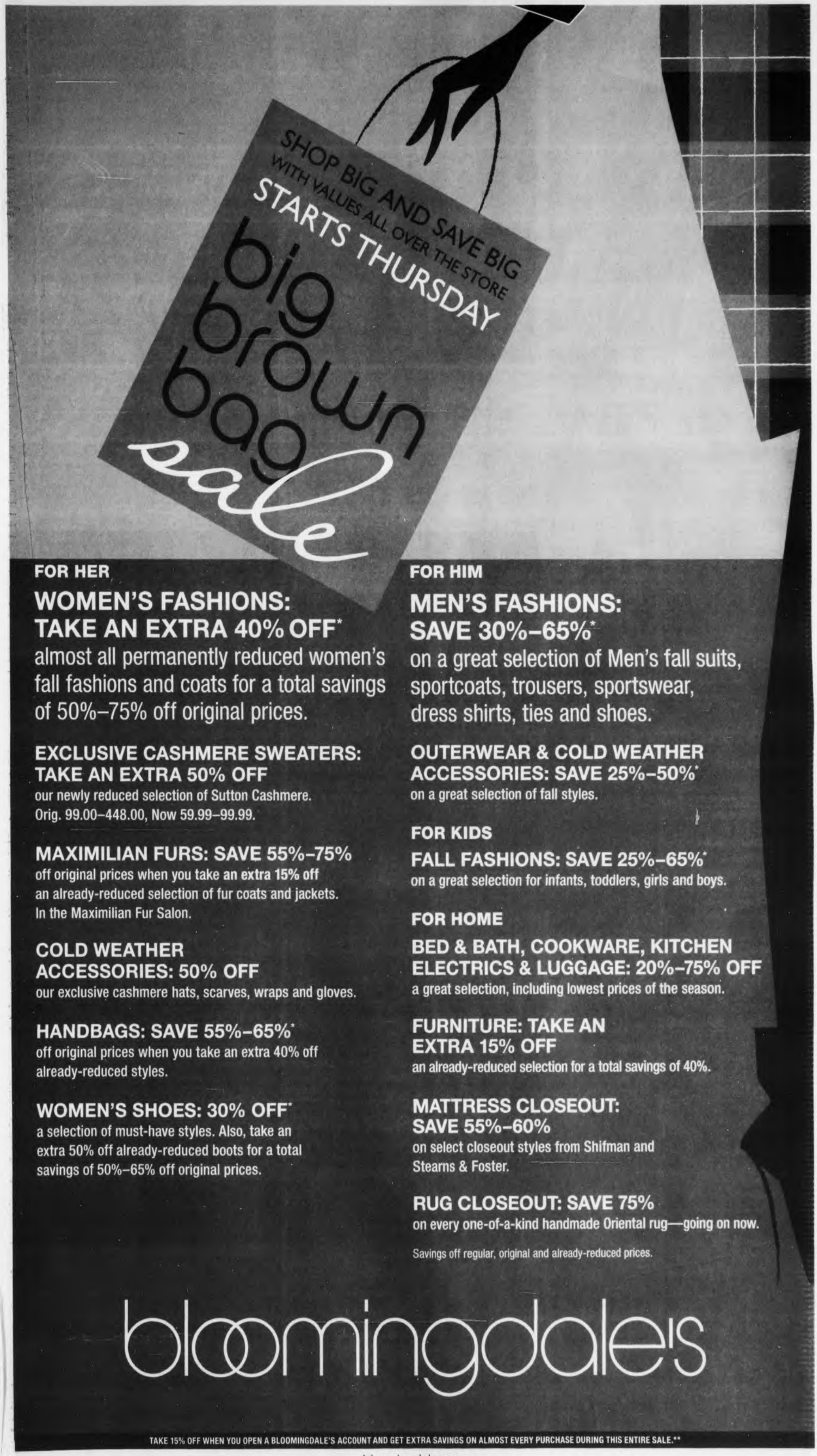
There will be a Recreation Department-sponsored dance for Cohasset youngster's grades six through eight on Saturday evening, Feb. 14, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Recreation Center (Garage in the Town parking lot).

Dances are $6 per person and pre-registration at www.cohassetrec.com is required. Cohasset residents only and school ID is required. Late arrivals after 7:30 p.m. or students leaving early require a parent to be present.

Spring Fling!

Save the Date: Spring Fling Auction, Saturday, March 21, from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Often described as "the most fun you can have in a church" Second Congregational Church's Spring Fling Time and Talent Auction is an evening of great food, terrific auction items, and fabulous company. The evening begins at 6:30 with gourmet appetizers, and the silent and live auctions begin promptly at 7:00 and continue along with periodic raffles until 9:30. Auction items include sports and theater tickets; vacation homes; private baseball, sailing, and riding lessons; photography and artwork; and gift baskets. No admission fee - but to reserve a table (up to 10 people) and/or tickets, please RSVP to the church office at: scc@2ndcc.org or 383-0345.



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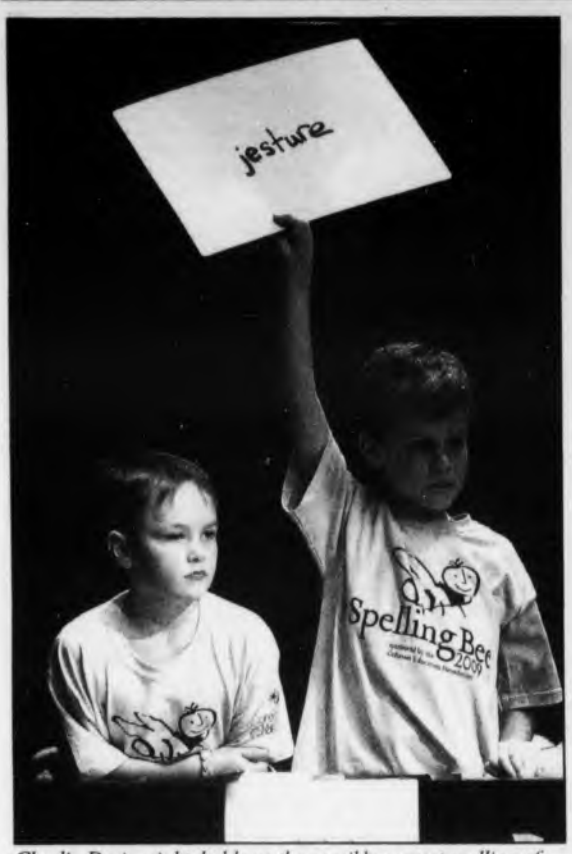
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Charlie Devin, right, holds up the possible correct spelling of gesture to the judges. His partner, Trevor Glavin, waits for the judges' ruling. Stay tuned for full results next week! The event included grades 2-5 and went on all Sunday afternoon.



The Spelling Stingers concentrate on their word during the annual spelling bee. Stay tuned to the Mariner next week for the full results.

Spelling Bee

Camera captures Grade 2 teams

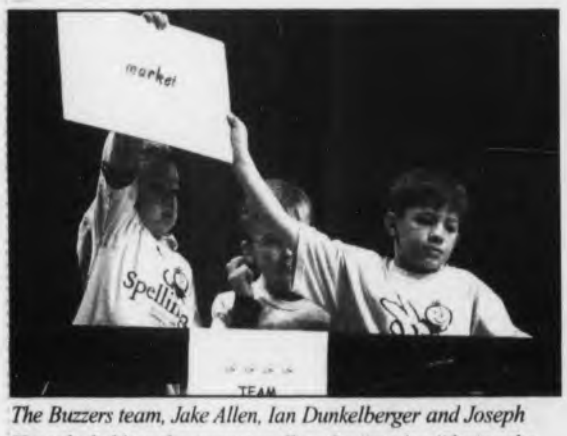
Photos by Craig Goedecke



The Three Stingers team members, Madison Ahern, Abbey Johnson and Holly Van Etten, show their card up with the correct spelling of "lemon" during the spelling bee Sunday.



The Grand Canyons Team members Sam DeCaprio, Mathew Lund and Thomas Marshman show their excitement after winning first place in the spelling bee sponsored by the Cohasset Education Foundation.



The Buzzers team, Jake Allen, Ian Dunkelberger and Joseph Kenealy, hold up the correct spelling for "market "during the first round of the Cohasset Education Foundation's 2nd Annual Spelling Bee held Sunday.



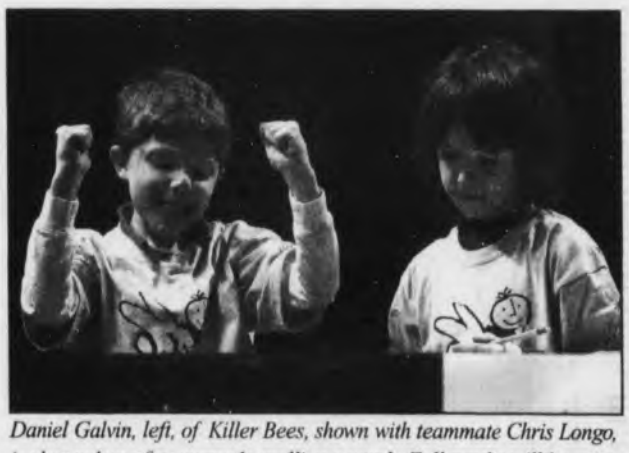
Joseph Osgood's Principal Janet Sheehan served as emcee during one of the rounds Sunday afternoon.



Judges for the first round included: Nancy Mrzglad, Director of Curriculum and Professional Development, Karen McDavitt,Beth Grady, both second grade teachers, and Time Keeper David DeGennaro, Business Manager for the Cohasset Public Schools.



Isabella Russell and Mia Sable-McGregor show concern on their faces while waiting to see the judges' response for the spelling of century. This was all part of the Cohasset Education's second annual Children's Spelling Bee held Sunday at the Cohasset Middle School.



Daniel Galvin, left, of Killer Bees, shown with teammate Chris Longo, is charged up after correctly spelling a word. Full results will be printed in next week's Mariner.



Cohasset Education Foundation Spelling Bee Judges hold up Correct signs to students participating in the 2nd Annual Spelling Bee Sunday afternoon at Cohasset Middle School.

POLICE/FIRE LOG

MONDAY, JAN. 26

7:09 a.m. **King St., and Pond St.**, caller reports a minor motor vehicle accident.

7:22 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, disabled motor vehicle, caller reports school bus broken down on the side of the road, bus has been removed to Pond Street – mechanic on scene. Officer standing by while mechnic repairs bus – bus has been moved to Baily Street.

10:05 a.m. **North Main St.**, fire, investigation, caller reports a person walking by reported to her an outside odor of gas, E1 requesting National Grid to the scene for a strong outside odor of natural gas.

2:41 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

2:50 p.m. **Doane St.**, disturbance – neighborhood, caller reports a verbal argument between a landlord and tenant. Officer spoke with party and informed her that this is a civil matter that needs to be addressed to the landlord.

3:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle crash, officer reports a motor vehicle accident at this location, both cars have been towed, driver of the Toyota has been cited at the scene.

TUESDAY, JAN. 27

1:28 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

1:29 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

6:53 a.m. **Pleasant St.**, icy road conditions, officer reports the hydrant was pumping out water, icy spots, contacted DPW.

8:04 a.m. Domestic, walk in party reports around 3 a.m. this morning he was assaulted by his brother. Arrest: A 52-year-old male arrested on charges: A&B (2 counts).

10:21 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious activity, caller reports a suspicious male asked a clerk if he could use her credit card, when the manager was called, the suspicious male apologized to the clerk and upon leaving the store in white vehicle, ME registration, threatened the manager.

10:25 a.m. **Quincy District Court**, prisoner transport.

11:07 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, advised not to return to Walgreen's.

12 p.m. **Elm St.**, larceny, walk in party to report a larceny in Norwell, advised her to go to Norwell PD to report.

3:15 p.m. **Elm St.**, animal complaint, Lt. reports dog walking down the middle of Main Street.

6:54 p.m. **Brook St.**, animal complaint, caller reports there is a large dog running loose in the area.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28

5:31 a.m. **HQ.**, No School.

10:29 a.m. **South Main St., and Summer St.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, Cohasset Engine 3 reports a fuel truck sliding all over the place in this area, he is requesting an officer stop him and advise the driver of the road conditions.

10:31 a.m. **South Main St.**, fire, investigation, Fire Capt. reports outside odor of gas.

1:04 p.m. **North Main St., and Forest Ave.**, hazard, caller reports a truck stuck in the middle of the intersection.

1:25 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, well being check, 911 caller reports two young children playing on the rocks down by the water and he is concerned if they slip they will fall into the water, officer has spoken to the youths they are ok.

1:49 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, fire, investigation, Fire Dept. received a call direct for a problem with a smoke detector.

3:08 p.m. **Beechwood St., and Norman Todd Rd.**, motor vehicle crash, caller reports a motor vehicle into a telephone pole. ALS is on scene obtaining sign offs. Fire Capt. reports no damage to the pole at this time, National Grid to be notified of same.

5:32 p.m. **Sohier St.**, hazard, caller reports there is a large puddle just past the RR tracks, contacted DPW they are going around town to clear catch basins.

6:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious activity, caller reports there is an older model white vehicle with 3 males hanging out in the area, officer reports spoke to owner of vehicle they work at Walgreen's – all subjects check out.

6:20 p.m. **All Roads**, icy conditions, contacted DPW – they are enroute to sand.

6:22 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle crash, officer out with motor vehicle that slid off road, DPW worker is assisting in removing vehicle, officer reports damage to vehicle – vehicle will be escorted to residence.

6:34 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, fire, investigation, caller reports carbon monoxide detector went off – he changed battery now alarm has stopped. Fire Command reports slight reading – shut down equipment and homeowner called for service.

6:42 p.m. **Pond St., and Lantern Lane**, disabled motor vehicle, officer reports vehicle slid off road – no damage.

7:05 p.m. **Gammons Rd.**, icy road conditions, caller reports there are vehicles stuck at above location, contacted DPW – they are out sanding.

9:20 p.m. **N. Main St.**, fire, investigation, 911 caller reports her home is flooding and going into the electrical outlets and she can smell electric burning and can hear crackling noises inside the wall, Fire Capt. reports units tied up at the scene investigating an electrical problem, Capt. reports two story wood frame water in the rear of the house electrical is involved, wiring inspector notified and responding, Command reports problem has been isolated and is under control at this time, units still working, Captain reports units are clear the wiring inspector on scene working with the homeowner.

9:26 p.m. **Lamberts Lane**, disabled motor vehicle, caller reports his vehicle is stuck in a snow bank, officer requesting DPW to respond with sand, officer reports DPW has sanded the area, vehicle has gotten out of the snow bank.

THURSDAY, JAN. 29

1:11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, public service, the State DPW is out.

1:21 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, dead animal, dead raccoon by the flashing light needs to be picked up later in the a.m.

4:03 a.m. **All Over Town**, icy road conditions, Cohasset DPW is already out.

6:10 a.m. **Diab Lane**, assist citizen, caller requests the DPW to sand this road, as it is impassable, DPW is already sanding.

6:27 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, assist citizen, caller requests "L&M Holdings and Cohasset DPW be notified to plow and sand the common driveway." Notification made.

7:10 a.m. **Mill Lane**, assist citizen, caller states the road is icy, caller was advised the DPW is out.

7:18 a.m. **White Head Rd.**, assist citizen, 911 caller states "the road is too icy for motor vehicles to travel." Caller wants "an emergency order of sand put in." caller requests "sand be left at the end of her driveway, as she would like to get out of the house." DPW notified.

7:23 a.m. **HQ.**, assist citizen, caller asking about school delay, caller was advised no school delay, as far as is known.

7:26 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, motor vehicle crash, motor vehicle stuck in a snow bank.

7:37 a.m. **Pond St.**, public service, caller states "the buses are sliding down the hill and tying up traffic." DPW already aware and on scene.

7:39 a.m. **Pleasant St.**, assist citizen, caller states "the road is icy." Caller, also requests sand for the sidewalks, as a lot of kids walk to school that way." DPW is aware of road conditions.

8:30 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and King St.**, motor vehicle crash, detail officer and Fire Chief report motor vehicle crash at this location, Sgt. requesting tow truck for one vehicle. A Hingham man being summoned on charges: Unlicensed operation of motor vehicle.

9:05 a.m. **Ripley Rd.**, public service, officer reports he is assisting moving some construction equipment in this area.

10:19 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd., and Nichols Rd.**, disturbance – neighborhood, detail officer reports dog running in and out of traffic. ACO notified.

11:53 a.m. **Oak St.**, disturbance – neighborhood, 911 caller reports she needs an officer for an argument that is going on between her husband and a neighbor, this is an ongoing problem, officers have spoken to both parties, peace has been restored at this location for the time.

4:30 p.m. **Marion Way**, icy road conditions, caller reports her street is a sheet of ice, requests sanding to be done, DPW to be contacted.

4:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

4:50 p.m. **Beechwood St., and Norman Todd Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

5:17 p.m. **Norman Todd Rd., and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

5:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, 911 cell caller reports an erratic driver of a red mini van Windstar driving 100 mph and passing cars at above location. Officer reports area search negative.

9:52 p.m. **First Parish Rd.**, transport citizen, Sgt. from Scituate PD requests a Cohasset officer to transport elderly 83-year-old female from Richardson Funeral Home in Scituate to her home in Cohasset, elderly female was very confused and officers did not want her driving due to her safety. Officer reports party is safe and in her home.

FRIDAY, JAN. 30

5:19 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, icy road conditions, caller states there is a large patch ice on the roads.

7:42 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, public service, caller "would like to lodge a complaint about the road conditions." "between the sand and the roadwork there is barely one lane for traffic."

4:30 p.m. **Red Gate Lane and North Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

5:22 p.m. **Beechwood St., and Ox Pasture Lane**, fire, investigation, walk in party reports an odor of natural gas.

6:50 p.m. **South Main St.**, fire, investigation, caller reports and outside odor of gas.

10:07 p.m. **North Main St., and Jerusalem Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:16 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:11 p.m. **King S., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

SATURDAY, JAN. 31

1:12 a.m. Domestic, caller states "her sister has beaten her up." Female party in custody. A 20-year-old female arrested on charges: A&B.

9:46 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, Deerhill/Osgood School check.

10 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

5:54 p.m. **Depot Ct.**, motor vehicle crash, caller reports she found a note on her vehicle stating it had been hit while she was not around, she would like to speak with an officer, party responsible for leaving the note has been contacted.

8:32 p.m. **South Main St.**, parking complaint, parking ticket issued, caller reports a vehicle has been parked in front of the store in the same spot for two and half hours.

SUNDAY, FEB. 1

12:49 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

12:50 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

11:05 a.m. **Elm St.**, vandalism report, walk in party reports his windshield was smashed overnight while his vehicle was parked at the Beechwood ball field.

12:23 p.m. **Beechwood St., and Locust Rd.**, fire, investigation, call directly into Fire HQ for an outside odor of gas.

12:40 p.m. **Pond St.**, parking complaint, caller reports vehicle parked in front of the school where they should not be, officer reports two vehicles tagged.

2:36 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, parking complaint, caller reports cars parked all over this area, making it hard to pass by, vehicles are being moved.

6:17 p.m. **Lamberts Lane**, assist citizen, 911 caller reports her neighbor has backed into her car that was parked in the street, requesting an officer.

6:18 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, suspicious activity, 911 caller reports her neighbor's house that has been vacant and for sale for sometime, suddenly has lights on, party is requesting an officer, officer reports there are no foot prints in the snow and all doors are secure.

8:07 p.m. **Country Way, Scituate**, mutual aid – provided, transported to SSH, R3 to the town of Scituate for a 63-year-old male with difficulty breathing, R3 transporting 1 ALS to SSH. Box struck for station coverage.

MONDAY, FEB. 2

8:59 a.m. **Elm St.**, barking dog, caller reports a dog that has been barking all morning, she does not have a last name or address of where its coming from just that its a few houses down, officer reports no barking dog in the area at this time.

9:42 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

10:58 a.m. Hit and run (property damage), walk in party reports someone left a note on her vehicle stating they witnessed a vehicle hit hers and leave, no names, numbers or license plates were left.

1:15 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, Deerhill/Osgood School check.

1:59 p.m. **Depot Ct.**, officer wanted, caller reports a child in a parked vehicle alone, officer spoke with the mother and a friend was sitting in the motor vehicle watching the child.

6:12 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, hazard (traffic), caller reports a truck with a load of tires drove by area - tires fell off the back of the truck in the middle of the road, officer reports tire has been moved to the side of the road.

Winter parking

Winter parking regulations are in effect through April 1.
No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.
Violators are subject to a fine of $25.

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FEB 12 THURS 8PM
FEB 13 FRI 8PM
James Levine, conductor
ALL-MOZART PROGRAM
Symphony No. 1 in E-flat, K.16
Symphony in G, K.45a, "Lambach"
Symphony No. 13 in F, K.112
Symphony No. 14 in A, K.114
Symphony No. 18 in F, K.130
All-Mozart Program
FEB 14 SAT 8PM
FEB 17 TUES 8PM
James Levine, conductor
ALL-MOZART PROGRAM
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Symphony No. 20 in D, K.133
Symphony No. 21 in A, K.134
Symphony No. 25 in G minor, K.183
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PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF FEB. 9, 2009

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Doing something nice for others is typical of the generous Arian. But be prepared for some jealous types who might try to question one of your more recent acts of kindness.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You're eager to take on new responsibilities. But before you do, you might want to check out exactly what would be required of you so that you don't face any "surprises" later.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) It might be best to put off an important decision until a fluctuating situation becomes more stable. Recently received news could help resolve a long-standing family matter.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) If you still have a problem getting that information gap closed, you might consider asking a higher authority to resolve the matter, leaving you free to move on to another project.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A family matter needs to be dealt with at the start of the week. Once it's resolved, the Big Cat can devote more attention to that new opportunity that seems to hold so much potential.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Pay attention to those niggling doubts. They could be warning you not to make any major decisions until you've checked them out — especially where money matters might be involved.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A business venture might need more of your attention than you are able to provide. Consider asking a trusted friend or family member to help you work through this time crunch.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A more positive aspect helps you get a clearer focus on how to handle your time so that you can deal with several responsibilities that are just now showing up on your schedule.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A very close friend (you know who that is!) has advice that could help you work through a confusing situation. So put your pride aside and ask for it. You'll be glad you did.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A workplace situation could turn a bit tense. The best way to handle it is to confront it and deal with it openly. Doing so can help reveal the underlying reasons for the problem.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A colleague's remarks appear to be especially cutting. But don't waste your time or your energy trying to deal with the situation. You have more important things to do.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Support for your work comes as a surprise from someone you thought was critical or, at least, indifferent. Your spouse or partner has big plans for the weekend.

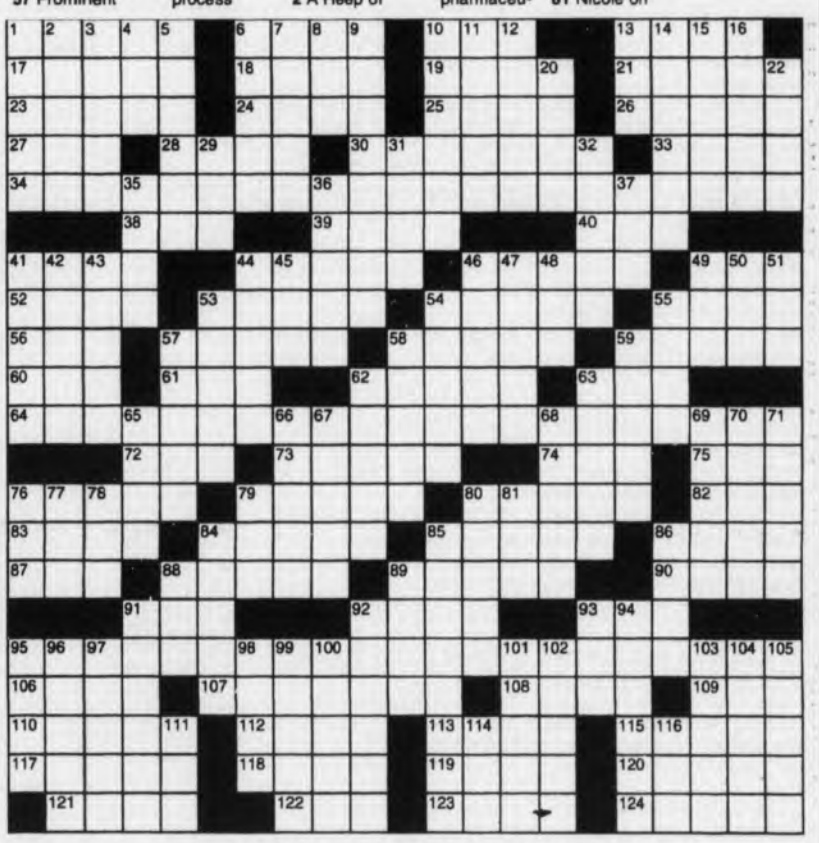
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BORN THIS WEEK: Your spiritual strength often acts as an inspiration to help others make decisions about their lives.

Crossword - strike one!

ACROSS
1 Resembling
6 Lowdown lit
10 Small shot
13 Ellipse
17 Prompts
18 Sheet of stamps
19 — League
21 Send payment
23 Buenos —
24 Computer image
25 Non-stereo
26 Praise for Pavarotti
27 "Norma —" ('79 film)
28 Bruins' sch.
30 "Ada" author
33 List entry
34 Start of a remark by Will Rogers
38 Author LeShan
39 About
40 Very cold
41 Mets' milieu
44 Artist Neiman
46 Steakhouse order
49 Kasbah cap
52 Printed matter
53 Hook on a hawk
54 Wall Street spoilers
55 Poi base
56 Code letters
57 Prominent Hatch?
58 Gardener's delight
59 So out it's in
60 Bow
61 Playground game
62 Uncool ones
63 Who stoops to conquer
64 Middle of remark
72 Snaky swimmer
73 Actor Lorenzo
74 Logical letters
75 "Knots Landing" character
76 Yankee Derek
79 Nickel creature
80 Toughen up
82 Dachshund declaration
83 Surrounded by
84 Dedicated to defamation
85 Laotian native
86 "La Boheme" seamstress
87 Lave the linoleum
88 Part of a process
89 Black piano key
90 Spirit
91 — Lanka
92 Mutt of mystery
93 — -relief
95 End of remark
106 Corner a cat
107 Indy 500 figure
108 Actress Freeman
109 Fury's food
110 Destined to diet
112 Lost
113 Ultimate whale watcher?
115 Former African nation
117 Actress Marisa
118 Garr of "Mr. Mom"
119 Theater section
120 New York city
121 Salamander
122 57 Across, e.g.
123 Look like a letch
124 Com. treaty

DOWN
1 Peck part
2 A Heep of Dickens
3 Come around
4 Look at
5 Sent out
6 Like some milk
7 Jungle bird
8 Top numero
9 "In Memoriam" poet
10 Hefty grass
11 Witch wheels?
12 Low-octane joe?
13 Sphere
14 Prove
15 Famed figure in fiddles
16 Bile producer
20 Opus
22 Magnum opus
29 R.E. Lee's govt.
31 Part of DA
32 Scores in ores
35 Best
36 Hitter Hank
37 Sail through
41 Scarecrow stuffing
42 Monsieur Matisse
43 Precise
44 A particular Key
45 Lilly of pharmaceuticals
46 Mans the bar
47 Met men
48 Rossini's "Le Comte —"
49 Some trimmings
50 Bungle
51 Gnus center?
53 Seek out a school?
54 Conifer coverings
55 Really rain
57 Sleek swimmer
58 Some kind of a nut
59 — Island
62 "In Search of . . ." host
63 Unyielding
65 Pay attention to
66 Opens the mail
67 Discernment
68 Hunker down
69 Serve a purpose
70 Fate
71 Impish
76 Berry sweet stuff?
77 Funny Philips
78 Inside info
79 Herd word
80 Farouk's faith
81 Nicole on "Fame"
84 Exercises the arms
85 "— is said and done"
86 A real butte
88 Expert
89 Tennis legend
91 Playground feature
92 Reach
93 Prohibition
94 Woman warrior
95 Subway station
96 Papal name
97 "Superman" star
98 Coup d'—
99 Desert refuges
100 Jacques, for one
101 Effigy
102 Like a judge
103 Man of steal?
104 Jeweler's weight
105 African scavenger
111 Tolkien creation
114 Form furrows
116 Cookbook phrase



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Sudoku

3	1				5	4		
		2		1			5	
	9		8					1
	2		1				3	
5				3				6
		6			7	9	4	
	7		2		4	6		
		9	3				8	
6				5				9

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Groucho Marx quotes

P	U	Q	N	K	T	H	E	B	Y	V	S	P	M	J
H	E	B	Y	V	T	E	Q	O	L	I	G	D	B	Y
W	T	R	P	M	K	I	G	F	E	D	B	G	Y	W
U	S	Q	O	M	K	C	I	R	R	F	D	N	B	Z
R	X	W	U	T	N	A	T	R	O	P	M	I	I	S
Q	U	O	N	L	R	S	J	H	F	F	F	H	Y	D
C	N	O	I	T	P	E	C	X	E	N	A	T	A	N
A	Y	W	Y	L	V	T	V	S	B	V	F	E	S	I
Q	P	N	D	A	L	G	L	E	E	K	A	M	O	T
K	I	H	F	E	C	B	B	Z	N	Y	C	O	T	U
W	V	U	S	R	K	A	E	P	S	I	E	S	Q	B

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

I never
(clue answer)
a face,
but in

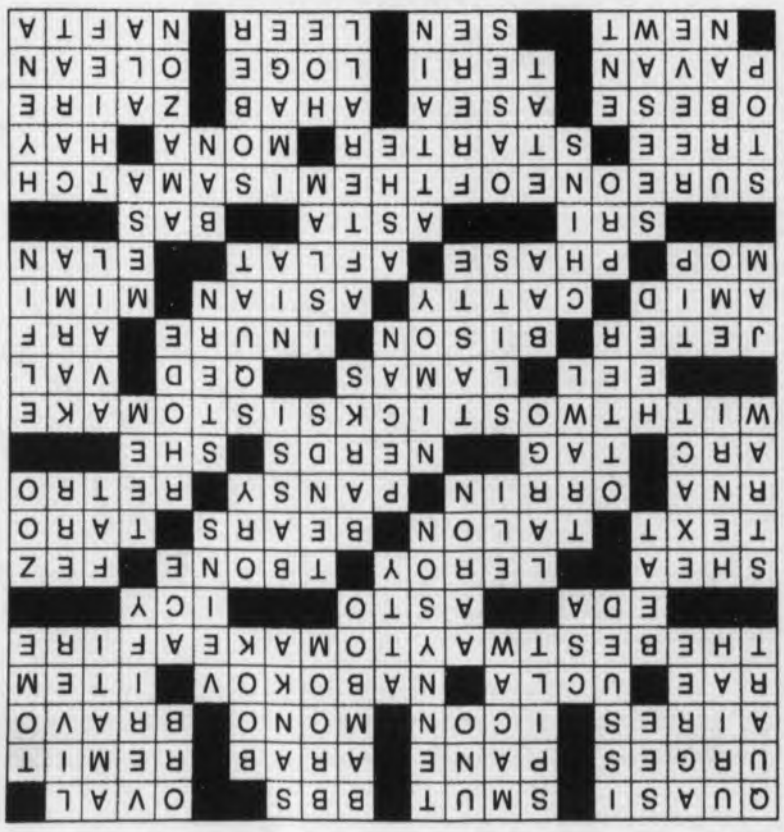
your
case
I'll be
glad

to make
an exception.
Before
I speak,

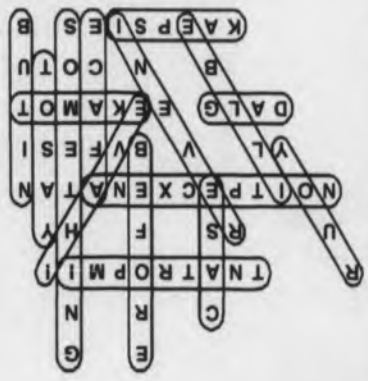
I have
something
important
to say.

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Crossword Solution - strike one!



Magic Solution - Groucho Marx quotes



Sudoku Solution

9	2	3	8	5	7	1	4	6
4	8	7	1	6	3	9	5	2
5	1	6	4	9	2	3	7	8
2	4	9	7	8	5	6	3	1
6	7	1	2	3	9	4	8	5
8	3	5	6	4	1	7	2	9
1	9	2	3	7	8	5	6	4
3	5	8	9	1	4	2	6	7
7	6	4	5	2	6	8	9	3

Worship Guide

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Interim Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague**. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Saturday, Feb. 15:

8 a.m. – Circle Ministry (group led by Joan Kovach & Susan Meikleham) and meeting on the 1st & 3rd Sundays.

9:50 a.m. – Childcare for our youngest and religious education classes for children and youth in the Parish House.

10 a.m. – Worship in the Meeting House – A service of Music and Readings led by Jeff Watson, with a Message from Jan

Join us for refreshments and fellowship in the Parish House directly following the service and RE classes.

11:30 a.m. - Bell Choir practice in the Meeting House

4 p.m. — Syncopation — Meeting House Jazz Concert Come enjoy the sounds of jazz in our Meeting House! Syncopation has been described by the Boston Globe as "the 21st century Manhattan Transfer," and their star is rising rapidly both locally and nationally. Tickets are available at the door and are $15/adult and $5/children under 12.

All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together! To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org or contact Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull, Minister, at 781-383-1100

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; Permanent Deacon Paul Rooney. Weekday Masses: Mondays - Fridays, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. holidays), Saturdays, 8 a.m.; Weekend Masses: Saturdays at 5 p.m., Sundays at 8 p.m. (7 p.m. summer), 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center following the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses. Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confession): Saturdays from 4:15-4:45 p.m. and by request. First Friday of the Month: Adoration from noon to 3 p.m., Benediction at 3 p.m., and Evening Mass at 5 p.m. For Holy Day Masses and Parish Events call 781-383-0219 ext. 9. For Religious Education call 781-383-0630. Web site: www.saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's church and blessings during this season of Epiphany.

This winter there are many ongoing programs at St. Stephen's include bible studies for adults, youth group activities, the children's Christian education program "Godly Play", outreach programs serving the hungry and homeless, yoga, meditation and a monthly luncheon for seniors.

Rev. Critchfield is offering individual spiritual direction. If you are looking for a spiritual home or exploring your faith, we invite you to visit us. You can learn more about us, and the Episcopal Church, from our website, www.ststephenscohasset.org.

Services at St. Stephen's are at 8 am and 10 am on Sundays, including a Healing Eucharist at 9:30 am on Wednesdays. All are invited.

You can reach the church at 781-383-1083. The Rev. Margot Critchfield can be reached at mcritchfield@ststephenscohasset.org. Our offices, which are open Monday through Friday, can be accessed by coming to the back of the church, up the Highland Ave hill. We are handicap accessible.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Friday evening Services begin at 7:30 pm and Saturday morning Services begin at 10:30. am.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Hingham, Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop Leif Erickson (781-659-4702); Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Enrichment Night for women (3rd Wednesday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year. (H)

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

Obituary

Craig Davidson Muir

Founded Fidelity Home Health Care



COURTESY PHOTO

Craig Davidson Muir

Craig Davidson Muir, age 60, died peacefully in his home surrounded by his family after a long and courageous battle with cancer.

Craig was born, raised, and lived in Cohasset and attended Cohasset Public Schools, graduating from Cohasset High School in 1966 where he was captain of the football team.

He attended Boston University where he rowed crew and graduated with a degree in finance in 1970 and a Masters in Business Administration in 1972.

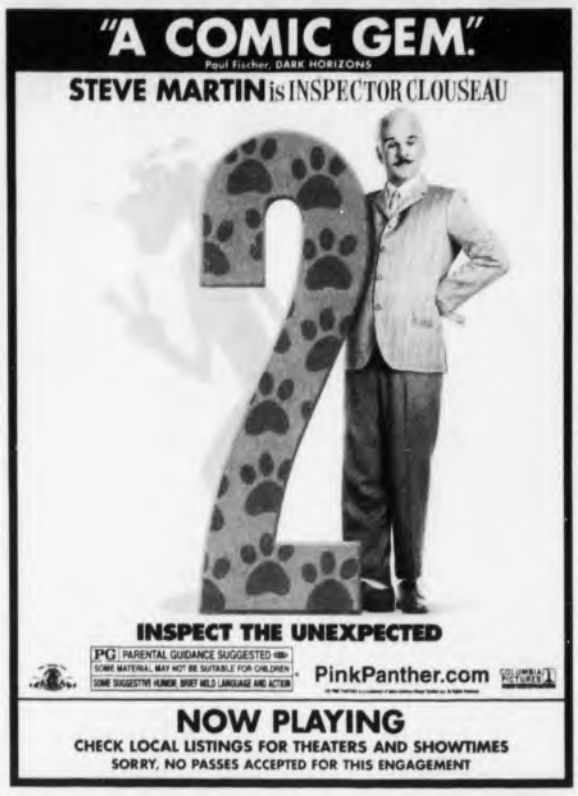
He was an avid runner and long-term supporter of Cohasset Athletics. Craig founded and operated Fidelity Home Health Care of Cohasset. He held a strong commitment to the elderly and wanted to promote their independence by allowing them to stay in their own homes. He was rarely seen without his companion Carly, his beloved golden retriever. He was a lifelong member of the Second Congregational Church of Cohasset.

On his own initiative, Craig traveled from Cohasset to Ground Zero in 2001 as a first responder.

Craig was the son of Anne and George Muir II. He leaves his children Carrie, Christie, and Kenny, his wife Jean, his sister Heather, brother George and sister-in-law Judy, his nephews George, Justin, and Josh, and many loving friends.

His family asks that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Appalachia Service Project via the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset. A memorial service is scheduled for Saturday Feb. 21 at 2 pm at the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset.

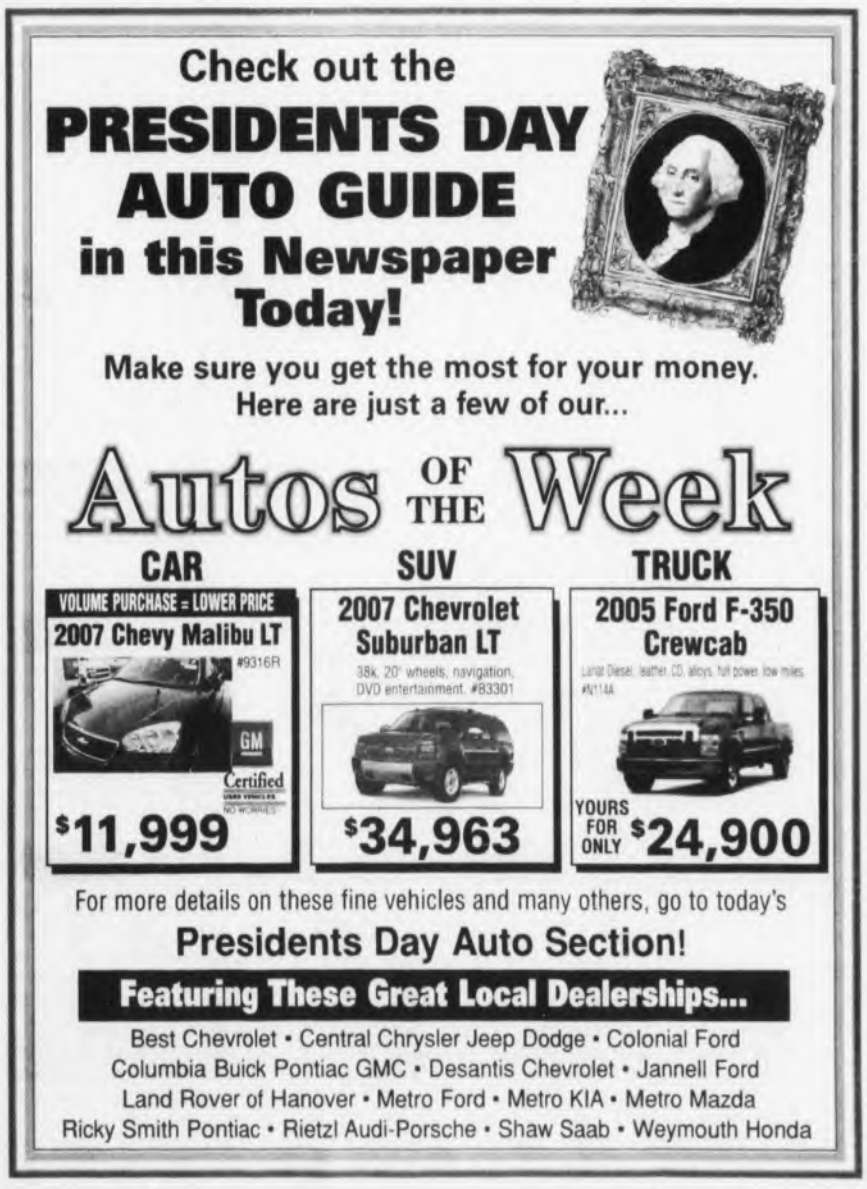
Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com











TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

FEBRUARY 12-20, 2009



Weir River Farm, Hingham

BEST BET

Hingham resident Paul Monroe's photography will be shown in the Clemens Gallery of the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, through March 5. Monroe's exhibit will feature various subjects ranging from travels in Italy and the United States to local scenes and portraits. The Clemens Gallery is open for viewing during regular library hours. 781-741-1405.



Eucharistic Adoration, Florence, Italy

Send your calendar events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 or by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. *Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no larger than a 5-inch by 7-inch in size.* Visit Town Commons: What's happening on the South Shore on the Web at wickedlocal.com — click on your town — then click the fun, entertainment, arts or calendar tabs.

Thursday, Feb. 12

Michael E. McGrath, author of ***Decide Better! For a Better Life*** will be holding a book signing at the Barnes & Noble, 96 Derby St., in Hingham, Feb. 12, at 4 p.m.

Author David Blight, author of "A Slave No More" will speak at the Cohasset High School auditorium at 7 p.m. Feb. 13. Pick up free tickets at The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. 781-383-1348.

February Book Club Meeting at Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Feb 12, 6 to 8 p.m. February's fiction title: **Lost & Found** by Carolyn Parkhurst. Everyone welcome to attend. Free. 781-545-5011.

Main Street Grille, 1400 Main St. will host a **Cystic Fibrosis Day** Feb. 12. The formal event will get underway from 6 p.m. to closing, with 10 percent of the proceeds collected going directly to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. There is a $5 voluntary donation to attend the event. www.1400mainstreet.com or call 787-337-0801

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell Feb. 12, **Ryan Fardy** 781-659-0050.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Feb. 12, **Flydown** 781-826-6999.

JJ Mulligan's, 941 Washington St, Braintree, every Thursday, stump team trivia. 781-849-7007.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Feb. 12, **Russ Costa and Medicine Man featuring Greg Miller: Blues Jam.** No cover. 781-335-9796. myspace.com/satchsnewbluesrevue

Friday, Feb. 13

The North River Arts Society's 21st Annual Members Show is being held Feb. 13 to 22, at the G.A.R. Hall, 157 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills. Gallery Hours for public viewing: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon Saturday and Sunday, noon to 3 p.m. **A Gala Opening Reception** will take place on Friday, Feb. 13 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Admission to this reception is free. Hors d'oeuvres and cash bar. Awards include: Best of Show, Phyllis Howard Award for Floral Composition, and six Awards of Excellence. In addition, visitors are asked to cast a vote for their favorite piece of artwork and, at the end of the exhibit, a ribbon is awarded to the Popular Prize winner. For more information, call the NRAS office at 781.837.8091. Email: info@northriverarts.org, or visit our website at www.northriverarts.org.

Satch Romano & Lickity Split, will perform Feb 13, 9 p.m. Helen's Cafe' 16 Commercial St. Braintree, 781-366-2411. No cover.



Pianist Lynn Salmonsen



Soprano Jane Salmonsen Marin

BEST BET

Songs from the Heart concert re-scheduled from Dec. 20, at the Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield, which was cancelled for bad weather. Join 2 Sopranos and a Piano as they perform a repertoire of love songs with "Songs from the Heart." Pianist Lynn Salmonsen, her sister soprano Jane Marin and another soprano Rachael Marino present a program of love songs - beautiful lyrics, beautiful melodies and beautiful memories. Feb. 20, at 2 p.m.

Company Theatre opens 'fantastick' 30th season

Celebration begins with longest-running musical ever

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT



COURTESY PHOTO

'The Fantasticks' performers gather around the piano, from left, standing: Matthew Torrance, Christopher Hagberg, Steve Dooner, Frank Piekut, Amy Kilgerman, co-director Michael Hammond, Matt Richards, Dan Moore. Seated at piano, from left: co-director Michael Joseph and John King.

It may have taken a while, but the world's longest-running musical will finally make it to Norwell next week, when the Company Theatre opens its 30th anniversary season with "The Fantasticks."

The Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones musical debuted in New York in 1960 and ran until 2002, re-opening off-Broadway four years later to continue an on-again, off-again run with its time-tested tale of a romance between young next-door neighbors whose fathers just happen to be feuding. The original production starred a then-unknown Jerry Orbach ("Law & Order") and featured songs including the ubiquitous "Try to Remember," which became the "Memory" ("Cats") of its day, thanks to chart-topping pop versions recorded by everyone from Ed Ames and Roger Williams to Gladys Knight & the Pips.

"I grew up listening to everybody, and by that I mean every cheese-ball performer in show business, singing 'Try to Remember' on 'The Mike Douglas Show.' I never knew much about 'The Fantasticks,' though, until I was in New York last year and saw it for the first time," said Michael Joseph, who co-directs the show with Michael Hammond.

"Quite honestly, I was very surprised at just how much I enjoyed the show. It was also easy to see why it has lasted so long. It deals with children defying their parents and the related issues of what constitutes good parenting in ways that are extremely identifiable for all kinds of people. It has timeless themes and it appeals to every age group.

"When we started planning for this season, I immediately thought of 'The Fantasticks' and didn't hesitate a minute to pitch it to my fellow producing artistic directors, Zoe Bradford and Jordie Saucerrman. I knew it would fit well with our plans to make this a feel-good season," said Joseph.

The Company Theatre has being making South Shore audiences feel good since staging its first production, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," in a Weymouth church basement in 1979. After leaving First Church, the then-fledgling community theater began presenting at the Weymouth's old South Junior High School.

"It was easy to see why ('The Fantasticks') has lasted so long. It deals with children defying their parents and the related issues of what constitutes good parenting in ways that are extremely identifiable for all kinds of people. It has timeless themes and it appeals to every age group."

Co-director Michael Jospeh

Not long after bankruptcy forced the late J. Arnold Nickerson to bring down the final curtain on his Equity theaters in Norwell and Sudbury, the Company Theatre took the bold, ultimately advantageous step of first renting and then buying Nickerson's Norwell building in 1993. In the years since finding a permanent home for their company, Joseph, Bradford and Saucerrman have presented an annual concert series and presided over a thriving Academy of the Company Theatre teen conservatory and youth program. Just a few years back, a Tuesday night cabaret series was added.

Frequent music director Joseph is especially enthusiastic about this year's three-part cabaret series, beginning March 3, which will highlight popular music of the last three decades. The Weymouth resident is also looking forward to Company's 2009 theater season which will include not only "The Fantasticks," but also "Godspell," "The Music Man," "Deathtrap," and perennial favorite "A Christmas Carol."

"We couldn't do exactly what we wanted to do this year. We tried for 'The Producers,' but we couldn't get the rights," explained Joseph. (Local amateur rights for "The Producers" went to Bay Colony Productions, which just concluded its run of the Mel Brooks musical at Foxboro's Orpheum Theatre.) "And we were a breath away from landing 'Rent' and a just a heartbeat away from being able to do 'Les Miserables,' but we're very pleased nonetheless with the season we have planned.

"A lot of people are struggling these days, including many of our fellow theater companies. We haven't had any problems so far. Indeed, our typical annual enrollment for our Academy is usually somewhere around 50 to 60 students, but last month, we had 120 kids show up, which was just fantastic. We are very thankful to be in excellent shape, especially in these difficult times," said Joseph.

The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, will present "The Fantasticks" Feb. 18-22. For tickets, visit the box office, call 781-871-2787 or go online at companytheatre.com.

Story Time will take place at 10 a.m., Feb. 13, at Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Sue will read age appropriate stories Good listeners of preschool and kindergarten age, along with an adult, are invited to attend this free Story Time. Call 781-545-5011 for more info or visit www.frontstreetbookshop.com.

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset **Memoir Writing Workshop** with Deb Kurilecz, Feb. 13, 2 p.m. 781-383-1348 www.cohassetlibrary.org

The Bay Players present the Putlitzer Prize winning comic drama, **Love Letters** by A R Gurney at the Zone Theater - 822 Webster St. in Marshfield. Feb. 6, 7,13 and 14 (Friday and Saturday) at 8 p.m. Call 1-800-290-6825 for reservations and information. Tickets $12 seniors $10.

South Shore Stars Dinner Theater (formerly Quincy Dinner Theater) Emerald Hall, 120 Baystate Road, Braintree. presents **Solid Gold 2009** is an irreverent and tuneful salute to the music of the '50s, '60's, and '70's starring Rob Bezubka and his talented troupe of singer-comics Feb. 13. A four-course dinner will start at 7 p.m. followed by the show at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $45 for dinner and show; $40 for seniors; $20 for just the show. The hall is handicapped accessible and has plenty of free parking. For reservations, call 781-843-5862 www.quincy-dinnertheater.com

New England Singles Dance Feb. 13, from 8 p.m. to midnight. VFW Hall, 30 Central St., Abington. Adults of all ages. Casual dress. DJ. Admission $10. singlesdances-newengland.com 617-325-4900.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell Feb. 13, **Elbowroom** 781-659-0050.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Feb. 13, **Didn't Planet** 781-826-6999.

Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, Feb. 13, **Pie Alley,** 781-681-9999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Feb. 13, **Cheryl Aruda and Dirty Blond blues Jam.** No cover. 781-335-9796. myspace.com/satchsnewbluesrevue

Saturday, Feb. 14

Author signing event with **Mary Pat Kelly** author of **Galway Bay** Feb.14, at 1 p.m., Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Free. 781-545-5011 or www.frontstreetbookshop.com.

Valentine's Day Film Festival at Thayer Public Library, Braintree, Feb. 14, in Logan Auditorium, third floor 10 a.m. showing; door opens at 9:45a.m. **Be My Valentine, Charlie Brown** (1975) Light refreshments will be served. At 2 p.m. showing; door opens at 1:45 p.m. **Never Been Kissed** (1999) Drew Barrymore and David Arquette star in this romantic comedy. Light refreshments will be served. All programs are free and open to the public. You do not have to be a Braintree resident to attend. To register for a free Thayer Public Library card, bring photo ID and proof of current address to the main circulation desk. Thayer Public Library is located at 798 Washington St., Braintree. For more information, call 781-848-0405 x4420, or visit www.thayerpubliclibrary.net.

Jake And Taylor Armerding will perform at the East Weymouth Congregational Church, 1320 Commercial St., Jackson Square, Weymouth. 8 p.m. Feb. 14, $18. 781-335-6919, 781-340-1403, www.eweyucc.org, www.jakearmerding.com.

CALENDAR, see next page



BEST BET

Kennedy's Country Gardens located on Route 3A in Scituate hosts its annual WinterFest Feb. 14 through 16 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Think Spring and enjoy gardening lectures and demonstrations. For detailed information, visit www.KennedysCountryGardens.com or call 781-545-1266.

TOWN COMMONS

FEBRUARY 12-20, 2009



BEST BET

Tribute To Garth Brooks featuring Kevin White at The Company Theatre in Norwell, on Saturday, Feb.14 at 8 pm. Tickets are priced at $32 and are available at The Company Theatre box-office located at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com.

Continued from previous page

Kennedy's Country Gardens located on Route 3A in Scituate hosts its annual **WinterFest** Feb. 14 through 16 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Think Spring and enjoy gardening lectures and demonstrations. For detailed information, visit www.KennedysCountryGardens.com or call 781-545-1266.

The Boys Barker Basketball program is offering a new league for high schoolboys across the South Shore that are not currently on a high school team. Registration will be by team only. Each team will require at least seven players and no more than 10 players. Each team is also required to have a coach that is over age 21. Games will be at the South Shore Sports Center in Hingham. The season will be approximately eight games, not including playoffs. All teams will make the playoffs. All games will be on Saturday night. Games will be refereed by high school approved refs. The cost will be $875 per team or approximately $125 per player. League games are underway but we are seeking to add teams in-season. Registration will remain open indefinitely until all team slots are filled. This league is open to all surrounding towns. The league is limited to eight teams so registration will be on a first come basis. If you are interested, visit www.hinghambarkerbasketball.com to signup or call Mark Tyburski at 617-847-1750 x 11 with questions.

South Shore Dancers: Sci-Fi Fantasy Dance Feb. 14, at the Cushing Center, Route 123, Norwell. Informal or Out-of-this-World dress. Lesson at 7:30 p.m. by Latin dance champion Ferenc Nemeth. Dancing from 8 to 11 p.m. $9 members and $10 non-members. Reservations: call Tom Osterland at 781 659-4703 or email from SouthShoreDancers.org.

Country Line and Couples Valentine Dance at the Taunton Elks, 119 High St., Taunton, DJ and dance instructor, Donna Shea. Lesson Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m. Dance 8 to 11:30 p.m. Dancing includes line dancing and couples: Two step, Waltz, East Coast and West Coast Swing, Pattern/Flow dances, Cha Cha, Nightclub, dance mixers and more. Potluck refreshments, cash bar. $7. 508-695-4548. downeastdancers.com

The Bay Players present the Putlitzer Prize winning comic drama, **Love Letters** by A R Gurney at the Zone Theater - 822 Webster St. in Marshfield. Feb. 6, 7,13 and 14, (Friday and Saturday) at 8 p.m. Call 1-800-290-6825 for reservations and information. Tickets $12 seniors $10.

Tribute To Garth Brooks featuring **Kevin White** at The Company Theatre in Norwell, on Saturday, Feb.14 at 8 pm. Tickets are priced at $32 and are available at The Company Theatre box-office located at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Hanabi Restaurant and Night Club, Route 139, Marshfield. Feb. 14, **Drop Zone Band** 781-837-3328.

JJ Mulligan's, 941 Washington St, Braintree, Feb. 14, **Valentine's Day party with Friends of Harvey Band**. 781-849-7007.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell Feb. 14, **Groove Authority** 781-659-0050.

Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, Feb. 14, 7 p.m. **Valentine's Day Dinner and Comedy Show** featuring Harrison Stebbins. Other comics include Rick Sinnott of Taunton Colleen Morrissey of Plymouth, Bobby Giardiani of Franklin and Annette of Braintree. Call for reservations Tickets are $35 for dinner and the show or $20 for just the show. Performing after the comedy show **Alley Rats Band**. For advance tickets call 781-681-9999.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Feb. 14, **Dirty Situation** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Feb. 14, **The Cindy Daley Band.** No cover. 781-335-9796. myspace.com/satchsnewbluesrevue

Sunday, Feb. 15

Antiques Appraisals to benefit Wellspring Multi-Service Center, Derby Street Shoppes Antiques Appraisal Sundays, Feb. 15 and Feb. 22, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Derby Street Shoppes, (next to Coldwater Creek). For a $35. donation three items will be appraised. $15 donation for one item. All proceeds will benefit the programs and services provided by Wellspring Multi-Service Center. Go to www.wellspringhull.org or call 781-925-3211

Kennedy's Country Gardens located on Route 3A in Scituate hosts its annual **WinterFest** Feb. 14 through 16 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Think Spring and enjoy gardening lectures and demonstrations. For detailed information, visit www.KennedysCountryGardens.com or call 781-545-1266.

Hearts For Histio – help raise funds for histiocytosis research from 6 to 11 p.m. Feb. 15, at Florian Hall, Dorchester. Live music, dancing, DJ, silent auction, raffles, and food. Tickets $20 online; $30 at the door. All proceeds go to HAA. Visit www.histio.org/heartsforhistio or call 1-800-548-2758.

Cranky Yankees - a solo performance by actor Jim Cooke will be held on Sunday, Feb. 15 at 3 p.m. at The James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St. in Norwell. Cooke portrays memorable New Englanders, John Quincy Adams, Calvin Coolidge, Edward Everett and Daniel Webster in this program for students and adults. Tickets $10 by calling 781-659-7100 and at the door. Visit www.JamesLibrary.org for more information.

Monday, Feb. 16

Kids Day at Kennedy's Country Gardens located on Route 3A in Scituate from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hands-on fun activities and sign-up for the Green Thumb Kids Club. For information, visit www.KennedysCountryGardens.com or call 781-545-1266.

Free ongoing support group for friends and families of individuals who suffer from mental illness. This group is supported by the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI). Nami is a non-profit grassroots organization working at national, state and local levels to provide support, education and advocacy to individuals affected by mental illness and their loved ones. This family support group is held at the South Shore Baptist Church in Hingham and meet on the first and third Mondays of each month at 7 p.m. For information call Cathy at 781-749-5232 or Betty at 781-749-1541.

New Beginnings, meets every Monday at the UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information: call Peggy Loud, 781-659-1857 or email Cheryl Pimental NBNorwellMA@aol.com

Tuesday, Feb. 17

The Wellness Community (TWC) South Shore, 273 Hanover St., Route 139, Hanover. Free support for people with cancer and their loved ones on the South Shore continues to be provided at TWC offers support, education and hope through support and networking groups, through yoga, tai chi, art exploration and through educational workshops. All support groups are led by trained clinicians. A **Newcomer's Orientation** is held every Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. No registration is required for the Newcomers. For more information regarding these free programs, call 781-829-4823 or email pam_wellness@verizon.net.

South Shore Men of Harmony invite men of good character who love to sing but do not necessarily read music to come to a weekly meeting. The acapella barbershop chorus rehearses every Tuesday evening from 8 to 10 pm. at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. Call Bill Fitzgerald at 781-337-7464.

Island Grove Chorus, a women's acappella singing group, meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ, Abington. Call 781-848-5843 for information.

The Plymouth Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol meets Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Plymouth Municipal Airport located at 222 South Meadow Road Plymouth. Meetings are open to all interested individuals and membership is open to all adults and younger persons ages 12-18. The Civil Air Patrol's missions are to promote aerospace education, provide emergency services to the community including search and rescue, and to develop leadership qualities in the nation's youth. For information, call Squadron commander Maj. Robert Yeager at 508-888-5970 or visit at www.plymouthcap.org.

Wednesday, Feb. 18

South Shore Hospital, Weymouth Bring your children during school vacation week to South Shore Hospital for games, snacks, and a fun and educational program to help kids learn lifelong heart-healthy habits, Feb. 18, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., dining room. Call 781-340-8272 for more information.

The eighth annual Free WaterWatch Lecture Series continues on Wednesday, Feb. 18 at the South Shore Natural Science Center at 7 p.m. with **Golden Wings and Hairy Toes: Encounters with New England's Most Imperiled Wildlife. Author Todd McLeish**. For information and to learn more about upcoming lectures, visit www.nsrwa.org or contact the NSRWA at 781-659-8168, Mass Audubon at 781-659-9400 or SSNSC at 781-659-2559.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Feb. 18, **Sara Laketa** 781-826-6999.

Thursday, Feb. 19

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell Feb. 19, **Ryan Fardy** 781-659-0050.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Feb. 19, **Flip Top Head** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Feb. 19, **Chris Fitz: blues jam.** 781-335-9796. myspace.com/satchsnewbluesrevue

Friday, Feb. 20

Kingston Youth Lacrosse is hosting the first annual "Vacation Skate Party" at The Bog, 188 Summer St., Kingston behind the Kingsbury Club on Feb. 20, from 10 a.m. to noon. $10 donation/$40 max per family. **Wally the Green Monster** will be mingling, signing autographs, and taking pictures. There will two hours of skating, games, face painting and raffle. First 100 people to meet Wally get a personally autographed mascot photo card.

South Shore Stars Dinner Theater at Canoe Club, 2 South St., W Bridgewater presents **Oh!Oh! What a night!,** Feb 20, The seven member singing group **Mixed Emotions** will perform romantic popular hits and Broadway showstoppers. Dinner at 7 p.m., show at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $45 for dinner and show, $40 for seniors, $20 for just the show. Handicapped accessible, free parking. For reservations, call 781-843-5862.

Walter 'Bear' Zaremba, his BearBones Band will perform at the Mill Wharf, 150R Front St., Scituate Harbor, Feb. 20 from 9 to 11 p.m. Bear plays blues and rock n' roll and sometimes has a guest performer or local dancer join in. For more info on this or upcoming performances contact Bearbonesband@gmail.com

The Hingham Newcomers Club will sponsor a private screening of **The Muppet Movie** on Friday, Feb. 20, at the Loring Theater. This movie is fun for all ages and concessions will be sold inside the theater. Tickets are $5per person with a maximum of $20 per family.

Single Executives Club Singles Dance Feb. 20, 8:30 to midnight Holiday Day Inn, (formerly the Radison Hotel) Grand Ballroom, 929 Hingham St., Rockland. Exit 14, Rte. 228, off Rte.3. se-4u.com 781-446-0234. Dance music by award-winning DJ. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, 9-10. Free door prizes, raffles, and additional MATCH game prizes. For singles and couples 35 years old and over. Proper dress required, ties and jackets recommended. Admittance is only $12 all night. Co-Sponsored by the Young Professionals Club USA.

Songs from the Heart concert **re-scheduled from Dec. 20**, at the Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield which was cancelled for bad weather. Join **2 Sopranos and a Piano** as they perform a repertoire of love songs with "Songs from the Heart." Pianist **Lynn Salmonsen,** her sister soprano **Jane Marin** and another soprano **Rachael Marino** present a program of love songs - beautiful lyrics, beautiful melodies and beautiful memories. Feb. 20, at 2 p.m.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell Feb. 20, **Union Jack** 781-659-0050.

Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, Feb. 20, **Mudslingers**. 781-681-9999.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Feb. 20, **Mr. Band** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Feb. 20, **Groove Authority** 781-335-9796. myspace.com/satchsnewbluesrevue



BEST BET

South Shore Stars Dinner Theater at Canoe Club, 2 South St., W Bridgewater presents Oh!Oh! What a night!, Feb 20, Mixed Emotions will perform romantic popular hits and Broadway showstoppers. Dinner at 7 p.m., show at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $45 for dinner and show, $40 for seniors, $20 for just the show. Handicapped accessible, free parking. For reservations, call 781-843-5862.

Mark your calendar

MEMPHIS ROCKABILLY BAND will perform at the Old Ship Coffeehouse off the Square, 107 Main St., Hingham Square on Feb. 21, at 8 p.m. Information, visit www.memphisrockabillyband.com. Admission for this concert is $10 at the door. The concert begins with an open microphone. For more information or to volunteer call 781-749-1767 or visit www.hinghambroadcastnews.com and http://www.boston-coffeehouses.org/Old Ship/Old Ship.html.

RISING STARS SHOWCASE a family concert bursting. Steven Karidoyanes conducts the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra. Joining the orchestra is the 120-voice Plymouth Children's Chorus, Kathy McMinn director, singing movie music from "Amistad" and "Harry Potter" by John Williams, and *I Dream a World,* native New England composer Peter Boyer's setting of poetry by Langston Hughes. 14-year-old South Shore Conservatory concerto competition winner Diana Chen also performs the sparkling third movement from Mendelssohn's *Piano Concerto No. 1.*This family-friendly event is being held in Plymouth's Memorial Hall on Sunday afternoon, March 1, at 3 p.m. Hands-on instrument demonstrations begin at 2 p.m. and run until 2:40 p.m. Tickets are now on sale by calling 508-746-8008 or visit www.plymouth phil.org.

ANNUAL HOOT & H'OWL TRIVIA TOURNAMENT, fundraiser for the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell, March 6, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Cushing Center, Route 123, 673 Main St., Norwell. General Trivia contest- Tournament begins at 7:30 p.m. Fun and friendly competition. $25 per person, form a team of eight or be placed on a team. Bring your own appetizers, munchies. Coffee, desserts, paper goods provided. Cash bar and Auction. Reserve now. Deadline is March 2. More information, call the South Shore Natural Science Center at 781-659-2559, www.ssnsc.org or email Judy Azanow : jazanow@ssnsc.org



Pink Azalea, Champagne Pearls by Laurie Borden

BEST BET

The North River Arts Society's 21st Annual Members Show is being held Feb. 13 to 22, at the G.A.R. Hall, 157 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills. Gallery Hours for public viewing: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon Saturday and Sunday, noon to 3 p.m. A Gala Opening Reception will take place on Friday, Feb. 13 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Admission to this reception is free. Hors d'oeuvres and cash bar. Awards include: Best of Show, Phyllis Howard Award for Floral Composition, and six Awards of Excellence. In addition, visitors are asked to cast a vote for their favorite piece of artwork and, at the end of the exhibit, a ribbon is awarded to the Popular Prize winner. For more information, call the NRAS office at 781.837.8091. Email: info@northriverarts.org, or visit our website at www.northriverarts.org.

On-going art exhibits

Art Complex Museum – 189 Alden St., Duxbury through Feb. 15, On Their Own: **Laura Tryon Jennings**. On The Grounds: **Kristine Brennen**, stone seating and sculpture. Hours: 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. 781-934-6634, www.artcomplex.org.

Hingham Public Library – 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Dolphin Gallery: through March 5, oil paintings by **Jody Regan**. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat.; 1 to 5 p.m. Sun. 781-741-1405, www.hinghamlibrary.org.

Massachusetts Audubon Visual Arts Center – 963 Washington St., Canton. through May 10, **A. Elmer Crowell,** Master of Decoys and More. $4 adults, $3 seniors/children, free to Mass Audubon members. 1 to 5 p.m. Friday through Sunday 781-821-8853, www.massaudubon.org.

Plymouth Center For The Arts – 11 North St., Plymouth through March 21, Winter Wonders. 6 p.m. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday; noon to 4 p.m. Sunday 508-746-7222, www.plymouthguild.org.

South Shore Art Center – 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Bancroft Gallery, through March 1, Trees, gallery artist exhibit. Dillon Gallery: Layer Upon Layer: Seven Printmakers. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday; noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Ventress Library Gallery – Library Plaza, Marshfield, through Feb. 27, work by **Yvette Rattenbury and Joan Percy**, North River Arts Society. Monday through Wednesday; 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday 781-837-8091.

Thayer Public Library – 798 Washington St., (third floor) Braintree, through Feb. 28, Braintree Art Association Artist of the month, **Joe Hart**.

Send your calendar news to ddinsmore @cnc.com

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TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

FEBRUARY 12-20, 2009



Weir River Farm, Hingham

BEST BET

Hingham resident Paul Monroe's photography will be shown in the Clemens Gallery of the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, through March 5. Monroe's exhibit will feature various subjects ranging from travels in Italy and the United States to local scenes and portraits. The Clemens Gallery is open for viewing during regular library hours. 781-741-1405.



Eucharistic Adoration, Florence, Italy

Send your calendar events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 or by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. *Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no larger than a 5-inch by 7-inch in size.* Visit Town Commons: What's happening on the South Shore on the Web at wickedlocal.com — click on your town — then click the fun, entertainment, arts or calendar tabs.

Thursday, Feb. 12

Michael E. McGrath, author of ***Decide Better! For a Better Life*** will be holding a book signing at the Barnes & Noble, 96 Derby St., in Hingham, Feb. 12, at 4 p.m.

Author David Blight, author of "A Slave No More" will speak at the Cohasset High School auditorium at 7 p.m. Feb. 13. Pick up free tickets at The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. 781-383-1348.

February Book Club Meeting at Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Feb 12, 6 to 8 p.m. February's fiction title: **Lost & Found** by Carolyn Parkhurst. Everyone welcome to attend. Free. 781-545-5011.

Main Street Grille, 1400 Main St. will host a **Cystic Fibrosis Day** Feb. 12. The formal event will get underway from 6 p.m. to closing, with 10 percent of the proceeds collected going directly to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. There is a $5 voluntary donation to attend the event. www.1400mainstreet.com or call 787-337-0801

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell Feb. 12, **Ryan Fardy** 781-659-0050.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Feb. 12, **Flydown** 781-826-6999.

JJ Mulligan's, 941 Washington St, Braintree, every Thursday, stump team trivia. 781-849-7007.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Feb. 12, **Russ Costa and Medicine Man featuring Greg Miller: Blues Jam.** No cover. 781-335-9796. myspace.com/satchsnewbluesrevue

Friday, Feb. 13

The North River Arts Society's 21st Annual Members Show is being held Feb. 13 to 22, at the G.A.R. Hall, 157 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills. Gallery Hours for public viewing: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon Saturday and Sunday, noon to 3 p.m. **A Gala Opening Reception** will take place on Friday, Feb. 13 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Admission to this reception is free. Hors d'oeuvres and cash bar. Awards include: Best of Show, Phyllis Howard Award for Floral Composition, and six Awards of Excellence. In addition, visitors are asked to cast a vote for their favorite piece of artwork and, at the end of the exhibit, a ribbon is awarded to the Popular Prize winner. For more information, call the NRAS office at 781.837.8091. Email: info@northriverarts.org, or visit our website at www.northriverarts.org.

Satch Romano & Lickity Split, will perform Feb 13, 9 p.m. Helen's Cafe' 16 Commercial St. Braintree, 781-366-2411. No cover.

Company Theatre opens 'fantastick' 30th season

Celebration begins with longest-running musical ever

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

It may have taken a while, but the world's longest-running musical will finally make it to Norwell next week, when the Company Theatre opens its 30th anniversary season with "The Fantasticks."

The Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones musical debuted in New York in 1960 and ran until 2002, re-opening off-Broadway four years later to continue an on-again, off-again run with its time-tested tale of a romance between young next-door neighbors whose fathers just happen to be feuding. The original production starred a then-unknown Jerry Orbach ("Law & Order") and featured songs including the ubiquitous "Try to Remember," which became the "Memory" ("Cats") of its day, thanks to chart-topping pop versions recorded by everyone from Ed Ames and Roger Williams to Gladys Knight & the Pips.

"I grew up listening to everybody, and by that I mean every cheese-ball performer in show business, singing 'Try to Remember' on 'The Mike Douglas Show.' I never knew much about 'The Fantasticks,' though, until I was in New York last year and saw it for the first time," said Michael Joseph, who co-directs the show with Michael Hammond.

"Quite honestly, I was very surprised at just how much I enjoyed the show. It was also easy to see why it has lasted so long. It deals with children defying their parents and the related issues of what constitutes good parenting in ways that are extremely identifiable for all kinds of people. It has timeless themes and it appeals to every age group.

"When we started planning for this season, I immediately thought of 'The Fantasticks' and didn't hesitate a minute to pitch it to my fellow producing artistic directors, Zoe Bradford and Jordie Saucerrman. I knew it would fit well with our plans to make this a feel-good season," said Joseph.

The Company Theatre has being making South Shore audiences feel good since staging its first production, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," in a Weymouth church basement in 1979. After leaving First Church, the then-fledgling community theater began presenting at the Weymouth's old South Junior High School.

Not long after bankruptcy forced the late J. Arnold Nickerson to bring down the final curtain on his Equity theaters in Norwell and Sudbury, the Company Theatre took the bold, ultimately advantageous step of first renting and then buying Nickerson's Norwell building in 1993. In the years since finding a permanent home for their company, Joseph, Bradford and Saucerrman have presented an annual concert series and presided over a thriving Academy of the Company Theatre teen conservatory and youth program. Just a few years back, a Tuesday night cabaret series was added.

Frequent music director Joseph is especially enthusiastic about this year's three-part cabaret series, beginning March 3, which will highlight popular music of the last three decades. The Weymouth resident is also looking forward to Company's 2009 theater season which will include not only "The Fantasticks," but also "Godspell," "The Music Man," "Deathtrap," and perennial favorite "A Christmas Carol."

"We couldn't do exactly what we wanted to do this year. We tried for 'The Producers,' but we couldn't get the rights," explained Joseph. (Local amateur rights for "The Producers" went to Bay Colony Productions, which just concluded its run of the Mel Brooks musical at Foxboro's Orpheum Theatre.) "And we were a breath away from landing 'Rent' and a just a heartbeat away from being able to do 'Les Miserables,' but we're very pleased nonetheless with the season we have planned.

"A lot of people are struggling these days, including many of our fellow theater companies. We haven't had any problems so far. Indeed, our typical annual enrollment for our Academy is usually somewhere around 50 to 60 students, but last month, we had 120 kids show up, which was just fantastic. We are very thankful to be in excellent shape, especially in these difficult times," said Joseph.

The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, will present "The Fantasticks" Feb. 18-22. For tickets, visit the box office, call 781-871-2787 or go online at companytheatre.com.



COURTESY PHOTO

'The Fantasticks' performers gather around the piano, from left, standing: Matthew Torrance, Christopher Hagberg, Steve Dooner, Frank Piekut, Amy Kligerman, co-director Michael Hammond, Matt Richards, Dan Moore. Seated at piano, from left: co-director Michael Joseph and John King.

"It was easy to see why ('The Fantasticks') has lasted so long. It deals with children defying their parents and the related issues of what constitutes good parenting in ways that are extremely identifiable for all kinds of people. It has timeless themes and it appeals to every age group."

Co-director Michael Jospeh

Story Time will take place at 10 a.m., Feb. 13, at Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Sue will read age appropriate stories Good listeners of preschool and kindergarten age, along with an adult, are invited to attend this free Story Time. Call 781-545-5011 for more info or visit www.frontstreetbookshop.com.

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset **Memoir Writing Workshop** with Deb Kurilecz, Feb. 13, 2 p.m. 781-383-1348 www.cohassetlibrary.org

The Bay Players present the Putlitzer Prize winning comic drama, **Love Letters** by A R Gurney at the Zone Theater - 822 Webster St. in Marshfield. Feb. 6, 7,13 and 14 (Friday and Saturday) at 8 p.m. Call 1-800-290-6825 for reservations and information. Tickets $12 seniors $10.

South Shore Stars Dinner Theater (formerly Quincy Dinner Theater) Emerald Hall, 120 Baystate Road, Braintree. presents **Solid Gold 2009** is an irreverent and tuneful salute to the music of the '50s, '60's, and '70's starring Rob Bezubka and his talented troupe of singer-comics Feb. 13. A four-course dinner will start at 7 p.m. followed by the show at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $45 for dinner and show; $40 for seniors; $20 for just the show. The hall is handicapped accessible and has plenty of free parking. For reservations, call 781-843-5862 www.quincy-dinnertheater.com

New England Singles Dance Feb. 13, from 8 p.m. to midnight. VFW Hall, 30 Central St., Abington. Adults of all ages. Casual dress. DJ. Admission $10. singlesdances-newengland.com 617-325-4900.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell Feb. 13, **Elbowroom** 781-659-0050.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Feb. 13, **Didn't Planet** 781-826-6999.

Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, Feb. 13, **Pie Alley,** 781-681-9999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Feb. 13, **Cheryl Aruda and Dirty Blond blues Jam.** No cover. 781-335-9796. myspace.com/satchsnewbluesrevue

Saturday, Feb. 14

Author signing event with **Mary Pat Kelly** author of **Galway Bay** Feb.14, at 1 p.m., Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Free. 781-545-5011 or www.frontstreetbookshop.com.

Valentine's Day Film Festival at Thayer Public Library, Braintree, Feb. 14, in Logan Auditorium, third floor 10 a.m. showing; door opens at 9:45a.m. **Be My Valentine, Charlie Brown** (1975) Light refreshments will be served. At 2 p.m. showing; door opens at 1:45 p.m. **Never Been Kissed** (1999) Drew Barrymore and David Arquette star in this romantic comedy. Light refreshments will be served. All programs are free and open to the public. You do not have to be a Braintree resident to attend. To register for a free Thayer Public Library card, bring photo ID and proof of current address to the main circulation desk. Thayer Public Library is located at 798 Washington St., Braintree. For more information, call 781-848-0405 x4420, or visit www.thayerpubliclibrary.net.

Jake And Taylor Armerding will perform at the East Weymouth Congregational Church, 1320 Commercial St., Jackson Square, Weymouth. 8 p.m. Feb. 14, $18. 781-335-6919, 781-340-1403, www.eweyucc.org, www.jakearmerding.com.

CALENDAR, see next page



Pianist Lynn Salmonsen



Soprano Jane Salmonsen Marin

BEST BET

Songs from the Heart concert re-scheduled from Dec. 20, at the Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield, which was cancelled for bad weather. Join 2 Sopranos and a Piano as they perform a repertoire of love songs with "Songs from the Heart." Pianist Lynn Salmonsen, her sister soprano Jane Marin and another soprano Rachael Marino present a program of love songs - beautiful lyrics, beautiful melodies and beautiful memories. Feb. 20, at 2 p.m.



Kennedy's Country Gardens located on Route 3A in Scituate hosts its annual WinterFest Feb. 14 through 16 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Think Spring and enjoy gardening lectures and demonstrations. For detailed information, visit www.KennedysCountryGardens.com or call 781-545-1266.

BEST BET

TOWN COMMONS

FEBRUARY 12-20, 2009



BEST BET

Tribute To Garth Brooks featuring Kevin White at The Company Theatre in Norwell, on Saturday, Feb.14 at 8 pm. Tickets are priced at $32 and are available at The Company Theatre box-office located at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com.

Continued from previous page

Kennedy's Country Gardens located on Route 3A in Scituate hosts its annual **WinterFest** Feb. 14 through 16 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Think Spring and enjoy gardening lectures and demonstrations. For detailed information, visit www.KennedysCountryGardens.com or call 781-545-1266.

The Boys Barker Basketball program is offering a new league for high schoolboys across the South Shore that are not currently on a high school team. Registration will be by team only. Each team will require at least seven players and no more than 10 players. Each team is also required to have a coach that is over age 21. Games will be at the South Shore Sports Center in Hingham. The season will be approximately eight games, not including playoffs. All teams will make the playoffs. All games will be on Saturday night. Games will be refereed by high school approved refs. The cost will be $875 per team or approximately $125 per player. League games are underway but we are seeking to add teams in-season. Registration will remain open indefinitely until all team slots are filled. This league is open to all surrounding towns. The league is limited to eight teams so registration will be on a first come basis. If you are interested, visit www.hinghambarkerbasketball.com to signup or call Mark Tyburski at 617-847-1750 x 11 with questions.

South Shore Dancers: Sci-Fi Fantasy Dance Feb. 14, 11 the Cushing Center, Route 123, Norwell. Informal or Out-of-this-World dress. Lesson at 7:30 p.m. by Latin dance champion Ferenc Nemeth. Dancing from 8 to 11 p.m. $9 members and $10 non-members. Reservations: call Tom Osterland at 781 659-4703 or email from SouthShoreDancers.org.

Country Line and Couples Valentine Dance at the Taunton Elks, 119 High St., Taunton, DJ and dance instructor, Donna Shea. Lesson Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m. Dance 8 to 11:30 p.m. Dancing includes line dancing and couples: Two step, Waltz, East Coast and West Coast Swing, Pattern/Flow dances, Cha Cha, Nightclub, dance mixers and more. Potluck refreshments, cash bar. $7. 508-695-4548. downeastdancers.com

The Bay Players present the Putlitzer Prize winning comic drama, **Love Letters** by A R Gurney at the Zone Theater - 822 Webster St. in Marshfield. Feb. 6, 7,13 and 14, (Friday and Saturday) at 8 p.m. Call 1-800-290-6825 for reservations and information. Tickets $12 seniors $10.

Tribute To Garth Brooks featuring **Kevin White** at The Company Theatre in Norwell, on Saturday, Feb.14 at 8 pm. Tickets are priced at $32 and are available at The Company Theatre box-office located at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Hanabi Restaurant and Night Club, Route 139, Marshfield. Feb. 14, **Drop Zone Band** 781-837-3328.

JJ Mulligan's, 941 Washington St, Braintree, Feb. 14, **Valentine's Day party with Friends of Harvey Band**. 781-849-7007.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell Feb. 14, **Groove Authority** 781-659-0050.

Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, Feb. 14, 7 p.m. **Valentine's Day Dinner and Comedy Show** featuring Harrison Stebbins. Other comics include Rick Sinnott of Taunton Colleen Morrissey of Plymouth, Bobby Giardiani of Franklin and Annette of Braintree. Call for reservations Tickets are $35 for dinner and the show or $20 for just the show. Performing after the comedy show **Alley Rats Band**. For advance tickets call 781-681-9999.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Feb. 14, **Dirty Situation** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Feb. 14, **The Cindy Daley Band.** No cover. 781-335-9796. myspace.com/satchsnewbluesrevue

Sunday, Feb. 15

Antiques Appraisals to benefit Wellspring Multi-Service Center, Derby Street Shoppes Antiques Appraisal Sundays, Feb. 15 and Feb. 22, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Derby Street Shoppes, (next to Coldwater Creek). For a $35. donation three items will be appraised. $15 donation for one item. All proceeds will benefit the programs and services provided by Wellspring Multi-Service Center. Go to www.wellspringhull.org or call 781-925-3211

Kennedy's Country Gardens located on Route 3A in Scituate hosts its annual **WinterFest** Feb. 14 through 16 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Think Spring and enjoy gardening lectures and demonstrations. For detailed information, visit www.KennedysCountryGardens.com or call 781-545-1266.

Hearts For Histio – help raise funds for histiocytosis research from 6 to 11 p.m. Feb. 15, at Florian Hall, Dorchester. Live music, dancing, DJ, silent auction, raffles, and food. Tickets $20 online; $30 at the door. All proceeds go to HAA. Visit www.histio.org/heartsforhistio or call 1-800-548-2758.

Cranky Yankees - a solo performance by actor Jim Cooke will be held on Sunday, Feb. 15 at 3 p.m. at The James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St. in Norwell. Cooke portrays memorable New Englanders, John Quincy Adams, Calvin Coolidge, Edward Everett and Daniel Webster in this program for students and adults. Tickets $10 by calling 781-659-7100 and at the door. Visit www.JamesLibrary.org for more information.

Monday, Feb. 16

Kids Day at Kennedy's Country Gardens located on Route 3A in Scituate from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hands-on fun activities and sign-up for the Green Thumb Kids Club. For information, visit www.KennedysCountryGardens.com or call 781-545-1266.

Free ongoing support group for friends and families of individuals who suffer from mental illness. This group is supported by the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI). Nami is a non-profit grassroots organization working at national, state and local levels to provide support, education and advocacy to individuals affected by mental illness and their loved ones. This family support group is held at the South Shore Baptist Church in Hingham and meet on the first and third Mondays of each month at 7 p.m. For information call Cathy at 781-749-5232 or Betty at 781-749-1541.

New Beginnings, meets every Monday at the UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information: call Peggy Loud, 781-659-1857 or email Cheryl Pimental NBNorwellMA@aol.com

Tuesday, Feb. 17

The Wellness Community (TWC) South Shore, 273 Hanover St., Route 139, Hanover. Free support for people with cancer and their loved ones on the South Shore continues to be provided at TWC offers support, education and hope through support and networking groups, through yoga, tai chi, art exploration and through educational workshops. All support groups are led by trained clinicians. A **Newcomer's Orientation** is held every Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. No registration is required for the Newcomers. For more information regarding these free programs, call 781-829-4823 or email pam_wellness@verizon.net.

South Shore Men of Harmony invite men of good character who love to sing but do not necessarily read music to come to a weekly meeting. The acapella barbershop chorus rehearses every Tuesday evening from 8 to 10 pm. at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. Call Bill Fitzgerald at 781-337-7464.

Island Grove Chorus, a women's acappella singing group, meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ, Abington. Call 781-848-5843 for information.

The Plymouth Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol meets Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Plymouth Municipal Airport located at 222 South Meadow Road Plymouth. Meetings are open to all interested individuals and membership is open to all adults and younger persons ages 12-18. The Civil Air Patrol's missions are to promote aerospace education, provide emergency services to the community including search and rescue, and to develop leadership qualities in the nation's youth. For information, call Squadron commander Maj. Robert Yeager at 508-888-5970 or visit at www.plymouthcap.org.

Wednesday, Feb. 18

South Shore Hospital, Weymouth Bring your children during school vacation week to South Shore Hospital for games, snacks, and a fun and educational program to help kids learn lifelong heart-healthy habits, Feb. 18, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., dining room. Call 781-340-8272 for more information.

The eighth annual Free WaterWatch Lecture Series continues on Wednesday, Feb. 18 at the South Shore Natural Science Center at 7 p.m. with **Golden Wings and Hairy Toes: Encounters with New England's Most Imperiled Wildlife. Author Todd McLeish**. For information and to learn more about upcoming lectures, visit www.nsrwa.org or contact the NSRWA at 781-659-8168, Mass Audubon at 781-659-9400 or SSNSC at 781-659-2559.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Feb. 18, **Sara Laketa** 781-826-6999.

Thursday, Feb. 19

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell Feb. 19, **Ryan Fardy** 781-659-0050.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Feb. 19, **Flip Top Head** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Feb. 19, **Chris Fitz: blues jam.** 781-335-9796. myspace.com/satchsnewbluesrevue

Friday, Feb. 20

Kingston Youth Lacrosse is hosting the first annual "Vacation Skate Party" at The Bog, 188 Summer St., Kingston behind the Kingsbury Club on Feb. 20, from 10 a.m. to noon. $10 donation/$40 max per family. **Wally the Green Monster** will be mingling, signing autographs, and taking pictures. There will two hours of skating, games, face painting and raffle. First 100 people to meet Wally get a personally autographed mascot photo card.

South Shore Stars Dinner Theater at Canoe Club, 2 South St., W Bridgewater presents **Oh!Oh! What a night!**, Feb 20, The seven member singing group **Mixed Emotions** will perform romantic popular hits and Broadway showstoppers. Dinner at 7 p.m., show at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $45 for dinner and show, $40 for seniors, $20 for just the show. Handicapped accessible, free parking. For reservations, call 781-843-5862.

Walter 'Bear' Zaremba, his BearBones Band will perform at the Mill Wharf, 150R Front St., Scituate Harbor, Feb. 20 from 9 to 11 p.m. Bear plays blues and rock n' roll and sometimes has a guest performer or local dancer join in. For more info on this or upcoming performances contact Bearbonesband@gmail.com

The Hingham Newcomers Club will sponsor a private screening of **The Muppet Movie** on Friday, Feb. 20, at the Loring Theater. This movie is fun for all ages and concessions will be sold inside the theater. Tickets are $5per person with a maximum of $20 per family.

Single Executives Club Singles Dance Feb. 20, 8:30 to midnight Holiday Day Inn, (formerly the Radison Hotel) Grand Ballroom, 929 Hingham St., Rockland. Exit 14, Rte. 228, off Rte.3. se-4u.com 781-446-0234. Dance music by award-winning DJ. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, 9-10. Free door prizes, raffles, and additional MATCH game prizes. For singles and couples 35 years old and over. Proper dress required, ties and jackets recommended. Admittance is only $12 all night. Co-Sponsored by the Young Professionals Club USA.

Songs from the Heart concert **re-scheduled from Dec. 20**, at the Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield which was cancelled for bad weather. Join **2 Sopranos and a Piano** as they perform a repertoire of love songs with "Songs from the Heart." Pianist **Lynn Salmonsen,** her sister soprano **Jane Marin** and another soprano **Rachael Marino** present a program of love songs - beautiful lyrics, beautiful melodies and beautiful memories. Feb. 20, at 2 p.m.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell Feb. 20, **Union Jack** 781-659-0050.

Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, Feb. 20, **Mudslingers**. 781-681-9999.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Feb. 20, **Mr. Band** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Feb. 20, **Groove Authority** 781-335-9796. myspace.com/satchsnewbluesrevue



BEST BET

South Shore Stars Dinner Theater at Canoe Club, 2 South St., W Bridgewater presents Oh!Oh! What a night!, Feb 20, Mixed Emotions will perform romantic popular hits and Broadway showstoppers. Dinner at 7 p.m., show at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $45 for dinner and show, $40 for seniors, $20 for just the show. Handicapped accessible, free parking. For reservations, call 781-843-5862.

Mark your calendar

MEMPHIS ROCKABILLY BAND will perform at the Old Ship Coffeehouse off the Square, 107 Main St., Hingham Square on Feb. 21, at 8 p.m. Information, visit www.memphisrockabillyband.com. Admission for this concert is $10 at the door. The concert begins with an open microphone. For more information or to volunteer call 781-749-1767 or visit www.hinghambroadcastnews.com and http://www.boston-coffeehouses.org/Old Ship/Old Ship.html.

RISING STARS SHOWCASE a family concert bursting. Steven Karidoyanes conducts the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra. Joining the orchestra is the 120-voice Plymouth Children's Chorus, Kathy McMinn director, singing movie music from "Amistad" and "Harry Potter" by John Williams, and *I Dream a World*, native New England composer Peter Boyer's setting of poetry by Langston Hughes. 14-year-old South Shore Conservatory concerto competition winner Diana Chen also performs the sparkling third movement from Mendelssohn's *Piano Concerto No. 1*. This family-friendly event is being held in Plymouth's Memorial Hall on Sunday afternoon, March 1, at 3 p.m. Hands-on instrument demonstrations begin at 2 p.m. and run until 2:40 p.m. Tickets are now on sale by calling 508-746-8008 or visit www.plymouth phil.org.

ANNUAL HOOT & H'OWL TRIVIA TOURNAMENT, fundraiser for the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell, March 6, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Cushing Center, Route 123, 673 Main St., Norwell. General Trivia contest- Tournament begins at 7:30 p.m. Fun and friendly competition. $25 per person, form a team of eight or be placed on a team. Bring your own appetizers, munchies. Coffee, desserts, paper goods provided. Cash bar and Auction. Reserve now. Deadline is March 2. More information, call the South Shore Natural Science Center at 781-659-2559, www.ssnsc.org or email Judy Azanow : jazanow@ssnsc.org



Pink Azalea, Champagne Pearls by Laurie Borden

BEST BET

The North River Arts Society's 21st Annual Members Show is being held Feb. 13 to 22, at the G.A.R. Hall, 157 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills. Gallery Hours for public viewing: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon Saturday and Sunday, noon to 3 p.m. A Gala Opening Reception will take place on Friday, Feb. 13 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Admission to this reception is free. Hors d'oeuvres and cash bar. Awards include: Best of Show, Phyllis Howard Award for Floral Composition, and six Awards of Excellence. In addition, visitors are asked to cast a vote for their favorite piece of artwork and, at the end of the exhibit, a ribbon is awarded to the Popular Prize winner. For more information, call the NRAS office at 781.837.8091. Email: info@northriverarts.org, or visit our website at www.northriverarts.org.

On-going art exhibits

Art Complex Museum – 189 Alden St., Duxbury through Feb. 15, On Their Own: **Laura Tryon Jennings**. On The Grounds: **Kristine Brennen**, stone seating and sculpture. Hours: 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. 781-934-6634, www.artcomplex.org.

Hingham Public Library – 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Dolphin Gallery: through March 5, oil paintings by **Jody Regan**. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat.; 1 to 5 p.m. Sun. 781-741-1405, www.hinghamlibrary.org.

Massachusetts Audubon Visual Arts Center – 963 Washington St., Canton. through May 10, **A. Elmer Crowell,** Master of Decoys and More. $4 adults, $3 seniors/children, free to Mass Audubon members. 1 to 5 p.m. Friday through Sunday 781-821-8853, www.massaudubon.org.

Plymouth Center For The Arts – 11 North St., Plymouth through March 21, Winter Wonders. 6 p.m. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday; noon to 4 p.m. Sunday 508-746-7222, www.plymouthguild.org.

South Shore Art Center – 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Bancroft Gallery, through March 1, Trees, gallery artist exhibit. Dillon Gallery: Layer Upon Layer: Seven Printmakers. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday; noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Ventress Library Gallery – Library Plaza, Marshfield, through Feb. 27, work by **Yvette Rattenbury and Joan Percy**, North River Arts Society. Monday through Wednesday; 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday 781-837-8091.

Thayer Public Library – 798 Washington St., (third floor) Braintree, through Feb. 28, Braintree Art Association Artist of the month, **Joe Hart**.

Send your calendar news to ddinsmore @cnc.com



get AWAY

Five romantic getaways you can drive to from Boston

Heather Eng
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

Boston

If you're looking to spend some romantic time with your sweetie, you don't need to hop a flight to a far-flung, exotic locale. Nor do you need to limit your getaway to Valentine's Day. There are relatively nearby escapes that offer an array of amour-inspiring amenities for you and your main squeeze. Pack your bags and rev your engines — romance awaits in big cities and small towns, just down the road.

Portland, Maine: Pomegranate Inn

This stylish little B&B could be considered a work of art. The Pomegranate Inn is a stately 1884 house in Portland's historic Western Promenade neighborhood — Portland itself being a charming city to explore. Inside the inn, original paintings and sculptures line the walls, and splashes of rich colors from the carefully chosen textiles and furniture give the it an air of playful elegance. Each of the eight intimate guest rooms has a distinct personality and color scheme, but all are adorned with whimsical, hand-painted floral motifs by local artist Heidi Gerquest. Some feature romantic extras like working fireplaces and sitting areas — perfect places for cuddling and warming up after a day of exploring the Portland Museum of Art and numerous nearby galleries. Rooms from $105.

www.pomegranateinn.com, 800-356-0408

New York City: Library Hotel

Set in a historic brick building dating to 1900, the boutique Library Hotel has "romance" written all over it. Every floor is devoted to a Dewey Decimal System category such as literature, languages, and the arts. Each handsome room is then decorated in a sub-theme and comes adorned with paintings and a custom-selected book collection to match. Some rooms naturally inspire amorous feelings: the popular 11th floor Love room boasts a king-size bed, a private terrace and an array of books about the L-word. The Erotic Literature, Paintings and Ancient Religion rooms are equally as romantic — but you could also opt for the Money or Mystery rooms, if these topics are more of a turn-on. Once you've selected a room, make your stay extra special by booking the hotel's Cupid's Pink Romance Turndown package. You'll receive a bottle of Moet & Chandon Rose Imperial champagne, pink champagne truffles, a selection of love books arranged in your room and pink rose petals scattered across your bed at turndown. Feeling a little friskier? Then turn up the heat with the Erotica Package, which includes a chilled bottle of Mionetto Prosecca, a dozen red roses, strawberries and whipped cream, and an array of naughty goodies. Rooms from $325; the Cupid's Pink Romance Turndown package available year-round from $395 per night with a two-night minimum stay; the Erotica Package available year-round from $475 per night with two-night minimum stay.

www.libertyhotel.com, 212-983-4500



PHOTO BY WINDHAM HILL INN

Country charm at the Windham Hill Inn in Vermont.

Montreal: Le Place d'Armes Hotel & Suites

With its cobblestone streets, lantern-lit sidewalks, and European flavor, Old Montreal exudes an air of romance. Spend a weekend feeling the love at Le Place d'Armes Hotel & Suites, located in the heart of the old city. This boutique hotel lies within three interconnected heritage buildings from the late 19th century. Stately features, such as the gorgeous stone facades and exposed brickwork in many guest rooms, have been carefully preserved. But there are plenty of luxurious amenities that are 100 percent modern and meant for two: Rooms come with comfy Frette bathrobes, and many include rain showers, Jacuzzis and electric fireplaces. Book the two-night "Passion for Two" package. You and your loved one will receive champagne, chocolates and a bouquet of flowers upon arrival. Then you can increase the passion while sharing an intimate three-course dinner at the hotel's award-winning Aix Cuisine du Terroir restaurant and savoring one-hour Swedish massages at the posh Rainspa. Rooms from $136; Passion for Two package available through April 30, for $636 for a two-night stay.

www.hotelplacedarmes.com, 888-450-1887

West Townshend, Vermont: Windham Hill Inn

If your dream romantic escape is a luxurious B&B secluded in a rural, winter wonderland, then you'll certainly find bliss here. Set on 160 acres of pristine land, the Windham Hill Inn consists of a remodeled 1820s farmhouse and white barn. Each of the 21 elegant, country-style guest rooms is outfitted with antiques or furniture crafted by local artisans. All offer spectacular views of snow-covered mountains and meadows. Special touches in most rooms, like private porches, window seats, roaring gas fireplaces, and posh soaking tubs invite you and your significant other to cuddle up and savor the special setting. Take advantage of the inn's two-night "Romantic Getaway" package. You and your honey will receive two half-hour in-room massages, one bottle of chilled Domaine Chandon champagne, and six decadent chocolate-covered strawberries. The two of you will also enjoy a candlelit dinner at the renowned Windham Hill Restaurant, located in the main farmhouse, where the menu features fresh, local ingredients and changes several times per season. With all those indoor indulgences, there's little reason to bundle up and venture out into the cold. But if you feel like getting lost together, if only for a little while, then strap on snowshoes and explore four miles of gorgeous, forest trails on the inn's grounds. Rooms from $215; Romantic Getaway package available through September 20, from $660 for a two-night stay.

www.windhamhill.com, 800-944-4080

Seekonk, Mass.: Jacob Hill Inn

The Jacob Hill property, 10 minutes outside of Providence, was once home to some of New England's biggest names. Established in 1723, the original farm was purchased by the prominent Jacob family in the late 1700s and passed down from generation to generation for more than 100 years. It later changed hands to the wealthy Grosvenor family and in the 1920s, became the exclusive Jacob Hill Hunt Club, boasting such noble members as the Vanderbilts, Firestones, and Chaffees. With such a legacy it's no wonder that the Jacob Hill Inn, which now occupies the property, has a way of making guests feel a bit like New England royalty. Innkeepers Bill and Eleonora Rezek have lovingly renovated the original farmhouse and 1920s white barn themselves. Each of the 12 unique, country-chic rooms and suites come adorned with special, romantic touches like fireplaces and the Rezek's own family heirlooms. Spend a weekend snuggling in the ultra-romantic Grand Suite or Newport Suite — both have luxurious, four-post king beds and two-person Jacuzzis. But don't get too caught up in romance and miss out on breakfast. Right down to its colors, Eleonora's raspberry preserves and cream cheese-stuffed French toast is the perfect morning meal for two. Rooms from $179.

www.inn-providence-ru.com, 888-336-9165

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Community Newspaper Company | www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset | FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 2009 | 44 Pages ■ 4 Sections ■ Vol. 30, No. 8 ■ $1.00



The Best & The Brightest

We at Community Newspaper Company know there are many bright, talented and caring young people in our communities and, once again, we are sponsoring "The Best & The Brightest," a program developed to celebrate their accomplishments.

Do you know an individual between the ages of 16 and 21 who should be honored for academic achievement, volunteerism, athletic prowess, artistic acumen or the pursuit of excellence in another field? Look for the nomination form on Page 18 in this issue. The nomination form will run for several weeks. It is also available online at www.wickedlocalspecials.com/best/cohasset-mariner.pdf

A selection committee, comprising local educators, businessmen and community members, will read each nomination form and choose the area's best and brightest teens and young adults.

This spring, your newspaper will include "The Best & The Brightest," a special section devoted to sharing as many of the stories and photographs of those nominated as possible.

We look forward to receiving your nominations by March 30 and hope you'll share in our excitement to recognize these outstanding individuals.

Beth Doyle
Special Sections Editor

Economy takes slice out of pizza sales



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

▶ SEE PAGE 5

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On guard!

Recreation debuts fencing program

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Luke Skywalker and Darth Vader did it in "Star Wars."

Captain Jack Sparrow and Will Turner did it in "Pirates of the Caribbean."

Zorro did it on every television episode he was in.

Now, each Friday night, Cohasset kids are learning to duel, too.

The Recreation Department debuted a new course in fencing this winter. On Friday nights, fencing coach Jim Mullarkey, 54, teaches beginner fencers the basics of the sport.

"No matter what other sport a kid may play, those skills are going to help him or her."
— Jim Mullarkey, instructor

Mullarkey, a Scituate resident, readily admits he might be a little bias, but he sees fencing as the most advantageous sport in which to cross train. The fighting sport teaches hand, eye, and foot coordination, improves peripheral vision, increases speed and decreases reaction time.

"No matter what other sport a kid may play, those skills are going to help him or her," said Mullarkey.

At its roots, fencing duels were a competition to the death, "it's been around since cavemen picked up sticks and fought over a piece of meat," said Mullarkey.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Emily Lyons, 9 right, of Cohasset practices a Ballestra Lunge with the rest of the fencing class on a recent Friday. The class is offered by the Recreation Department and is held at the Rec Center (Teen Garage) behind the Red Lion Inn.

Now, the sport is much more sophisticated. Mullarkey said fencing is as much about brain as it is brawn.

"I call it physical chess…in order to overpower your opponent you have to out think them, thinking two or three moves down the road," Mullarkey explains.

It's been 46 years since Mullarkey picked up his first foil (one of the types of sword used for fencing) and he still has a passion for the sport. Along with his two brothers, Mullarkey learned the sport of fencing in between two fire trucks in Peabody. His father's fellow firefighter, Joe Pechinsky, began teaching the brothers the sport of fencing and they never stopped learning — or teaching.

"I started teaching almost as soon as I started to learn," said Mullarkey. "When you are teaching others you want to do it perfectly yourself, it really ingrains it in you."

Pechinsky went on to become a mentor, teacher, friend and a world-renowned fencing coach.

Mullarkey and his two brothers, Jack

SEE FENCING, PAGE 11

Serving veterans

McElroy named to town position

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

When Cohasset veterans need somewhere to turn, Joe McElroy has his door wide open.

The longtime Cohasset resident was recently appointed as the director of veteran services.

In that role, McElroy hopes to aid veterans that served in World War II to those just returning from Iraq and Afghanistan realize the benefits they are entitled to receive.

"Sometimes veterans immediate families don't know help is out there or older vets think they have lost their opportunity for benefits," McElroy said while sitting as his kitchen table earlier this week. He explained he envisions most of his business as director of veterans' services would be conducted over a kitchen table.

"They can come here or I can go to the them," said McElroy, 67, who retired with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel from the US Army in 1984.

Although new to the position in Cohasset, McElroy is not coming completely cold to the issue. McElroy has been active with the local chapter of the Disabled American Veterans group

SEE VETERANS, PAGE 7



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Director of Veterans Services Joe McElroy, 67, stands in Veterans Memorial Park in the harbor.

Can you hear me now?

Bear Hill water tank could hold cell antenna

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

For years, Cohasset has struggled with spotty cell phone coverage, but a remedy could be coming down the line.

Two major cell phone carriers have expressed interest in placing a flat antenna on top of the Bear Hill water tank, located behind the Middle-High School.

The potential project still has to go through the paces. The major cell phone carriers will have to go before the Zoning Board of Appeals in order to get a height variance.

The antenna would be just under six feet high and about 11 feet wide. It would sit like a crown at the top of the water tank. Cables would run flat to the tank to a small 12 by 20 foot shed inside a security fence.

"All towers have these communication sheds or shelters," said Tom Keeffe of Tutela Engineering Associates, who is providing support to the Water Commission for the project.

Water tank cell phone towers are commonplace and are found in many other towns, said Keeffe. This type of antenna utilizes the height inherent in the

SEE ANTENNA, PAGE 4

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PICTURE THIS/Aicha Cranmer



PHOTO/MARY FORD

The Mariner recently caught up with Aicha Cranmer who is one of the friendly faces at Tedeschi's on South Main Street.

Name: Aicha Cranmer.

Occupation: Sales associate at Tedeschi's in Cohasset Village.

Best day of your life: When I had my baby son (he is 13 years old now).

Best (or worst) vacation: 2002 in Las Vegas (but what happens in Vegas, stays in Vegas).

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Favorite food: Grilled chicken Caesar.

Best magazine: "People."

Best movie: "Titanic."

Best TV show: "Friends."

Favorite music, song, group or artist: Country Music.

Fun fact about yourself: I am a native of Morocco, North Africa.

Pet peeve: Nothing. I always try to make the best out of a bad situation.

Goal: To own my own convenience store one day.

Person you'd most like to meet: Oprah Winfrey.

Biggest worry: Losing my job in today's economy.

Best part of Cohasset: Working at Tedeschi's and engaging in conversation with the friendly customers.

BRIEFLY

Blood drive today (Friday)

A Red Cross blood drive will take place from 1 to 7 p.m., on Friday, Feb. 20, at St. Anthony's Parish Hall, 10 Summer St. Childcare will be available while donating between 3 and 5 p.m. At this time, donations of all blood types are needed.

In order to give blood, potential donors must be at least 16 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health. Most medications and medical conditions do not prohibit a person from being a blood donor. Donors can give blood safely every eight weeks. For more information, call Kevin or Ann O'Connor at 781-383-1290, Red Cross Blood Services at 800-448-3543 or visit the Web site at givelife.org. For more information on the blood donation process, current eligibility guidelines, or to find out if one is eligible to donate, call the American Red Cross nursing line at 800-462-9400, ext. 2210, or visit newenglandblood.org.

All presenting donors at the Feb. 20 blood drive will receive a free ticket to the New England Home Show at the Seaport World Trade Center in Boston from Feb. 26 through March 1. For more information on the Home Show, visit the Web site at newenglandhomeshow.com.

South Shore Tide Chart
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Feb. 2009	HIGH				LOW			
	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 19	6:49	8.1	7:35	7.1	12:21	2.0	1:15	1.4
Sunrise: 6:33 a.m.					*Sunset: 5:21 p.m.*			
Fri. 20	7:47	8.3	8:31	7.3	1:19	1.9	2:11	1.2
Sunrise: 6:32 a.m.					*Sunset: 5:22 p.m.*			
Sat. 21	8:40	8.5	9:19	7.6	2:13	1.7	2:59	0.9
Sunrise: 6:31 a.m.					*Sunset: 5:24 p.m.*			
Sun. 22	9:27	8.8	10:01	8.0	3:02	1.4	3:41	0.6
Sunrise: 6:29 a.m.					*Sunset: 5:25 p.m.*			
Mon. 23	10:09	9.0	10:39	8.3	3:46	1.0	4:19	0.3
Sunrise: 6:28 a.m.					*Sunset: 5:26 p.m.*			
Tues. 24	10:49	9.2	11:15	8.7	4:28	0.6	4:56	0.1
Sunrise: 6:26 a.m.					*Sunset: 5:27 p.m.*			
Wed. 25	11:27	9.4	11:50	9.0	5:08	0.3	5:32	-0.1
Sunrise: 6:24 a.m.					*Sunset: 5:29 p.m.*			
Thurs. 26	—	—	12:05	9.4	5:48	0.0	6:09	-0.2
Sunrise: 6:23 a.m.					*Sunset: 5:30 p.m.*			

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

Town Census for 2009

The Town Census for 2009 is being mailed each household. Information obtained from the census is used to prepare the street list, annual registry of voters, school list, dog owner list and jury list. It also establishes eligibility for resident's tuition at state colleges, for veteran reimbursement, for senior citizen programs and other benefits. The census provides information to various departments throughout the town.

Dog forms are on a tear-off portion of the census forms. The licenses are valid through Dec. 31, 2009. Dog forms need to be returned as soon as possible with a current rabies certificate although residents may have recently renewed a 2008 license.

If a census was not received, call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100.

Department of Corrections

In last week's article "Senior Center headed to Town Meeting," the Mariner incorrectly reported the parcel size required to build the Senior Center on the most advantageous piece of land. A portion of Swim Center land (approximately 1,300 square feet adjacent to the Swim Center parking lot) would need to be transferred to the town to build.

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter near the greeting cards in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

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Lieutenant saves baby from choking

Cohasset police received a 9-1-1 call from Kelly Fleming at 31 South Main St. at 5:23 p.m. Friday (Feb. 13) reporting that her baby was choking.

According to news reports on television featuring the Fleming family, eight-month-old Tommy was choking on a teething biscuit.

Mrs. Fleming had tried unsuccessfully to dislodge the biscuit.

Police Lt. William Quigley rushed to the scene and found the mother outside the apartment, carrying the baby in her arms.

He took Tommy, turned him over and administered several back blows, dislodging the biscuit.

Lt. Gregory Lennon said the police department is extremely proud of Quigley's actions. Lennon is serving as acting chief while Chief James Hussey is out of state.

"Lt. Quigley arrived within 30 seconds of the call and skillfully performed an emergency procedure that very likely prevented a tragedy," Lennon said.

In a phone interview, Quigley said that Mrs. Fleming did the right thing by coming outside and meeting him on the street where she handed him the baby. Once the biscuit was dislodged, Tommy started to cry.

"He wanted his mother back," Quigley said.

"Lt. Quigley arrived within 30 seconds of the call and skillfully performed an emergency procedure that very likely prevented a tragedy."

— Lt. Gregory Lennon

The paramedics arrived within minutes and made sure his oxygen levels were good, Quigley said. They also provided Mrs. Fleming with follow-up instructions. The baby was not transported to the hospital.

Quigley explained that all police officers are trained as first responders, which means they have first aid and CPR training. "We respond to every medical call in town with the fire department," he said. Often a police officer is first on the scene because the officer is already out on the road and can get to the incident faster.

In this case, when the 9-1-1 call came in, Quigley jumped in a cruiser and drove over. The village apartment is just around the corner from the station.

Barrow trial set for next week

The trial of Christopher Barrow, the driver in a Cohasset crash last winter that took the life of 16-year-old Timothy Mahoney of Scituate, is set for jury trial at Quincy District Court on Wed. Feb. 25.

Barrow, 19 years old and a Scituate resident, will be tried on one count of motor vehicle homicide by negligent operation.

The car accident happened shortly before 1a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 2, 2008 on Route 3A near Pond Street. Barrow suffered serious injuries in the accident and is now in a wheelchair.

During a pretrial hearing at Quincy District Court in October Barrow's attorney, Robert Jubinville, a Milton-based criminal lawyer, asked for a continuance as he hoped to resolve the case without going to trial and explained he needed extra time. Judge Sydney Hanlon granted the continuance. When Barrow appeared again on Dec. 5, no plea agreement had been made and the trial date was set.

POLICE BEAT

'Flashlight burglar' breaking into her own home

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

An alert resident called police last week reporting that people with flashlights were in a neighbor's yard after dark. The call came in at 9:06 p.m. on Thursday (Feb. 12). As it turned out, the person with the flashlight was the caller's neighbor, who was breaking into her own house because she had locked herself out. Police confirmed this with the homeowner.

Accidents

• At 7:09 p.m. on Monday (Feb. 9), a 2007 Nissan Altima driven by a 32-year-old Holbrook woman attempted to make a left from Route 3A onto Sohier Street. She cut off a 1994 Pontiac Grand Prix, operated by a 41-year-old Hull man, police said. The cars collided; the Nissan was towed and there were no reported injuries. The Holbrook woman was cited for failure to yield to oncoming traffic.

• At 4:49 p.m. on Friday (Feb. 13), a 2008 GMC Yukon, driven by a 45-year-old Duxbury man, pulled out to take a left onto Route 3A by the Cohasset Greenbush Station. The Yukon pulled out in front of a 1998 Jeep Grand Cherokee, which was southbound and swerved into oncoming traffic to avoid a collision, striking the side of the Yukon. Both the Jeep, which was operated by a 27-year-old Cohasset man, and the Yukon pulled over. The Duxbury man was cited for failure to yield to oncoming traffic. There were no tows and no reported injuries.

• At 9:49 p.m. on Sunday (Feb. 15), a motorist from Cohasset lost control of his Volvo and hit the seawall at the foot of Jerusalem Road at Forest Avenue. There were no signs of alcohol. The man was transported to the hospital.

Traffic complaints

An irate caller complained about speeding cars on Elm Street in the Cove area last week and said the problem has been ongoing. Police have stepped up enforcement in the area. The speed board, which is a familiar sight in the summer months and can act as a deterrent because it illuminates the speed a car is traveling, is not used in the winter due to snow on the sides of the roads. Also, the battery, which powers the equipment, does not do well in the cold, police said. Police go over any traffic complaints during roll call and alert the officers handling the sector where the complaint came in to pay extra attention.

Paintball

A 14-year-old boy hit a special education van with a paintball launched from a slingshot last week. The van driver reported the incident that occurred near the library. Police found the house where the boy lives and spoke to the boy and his mother. Police said they do not expect to have any further problems of this nature. The boy cleaned the bus, which was not damaged in the incident.

Sinkholes

Current weather conditions and road construction have created the "perfect storm" transforming potholes into sinkholes that can swallow parts of cars, police said. The police log continues to be peppered with complaints about large sinkholes in the roadways. Police notify the contractor when a complaint comes in and the contractor sends workers to fix the problems. Currently the most pothole prone areas are Atlantic Avenue and Beach Street.

Transponder

When there is a drive-off at a local gas station, in most instances it is due to a faulty transponder used by the customer that automatically bills a credit card. Last week, police were notified about a "drive-off" of $20. Gas stations are equipped with cameras and the customer can usually be found. In this instance, the motorist lived in Hull and was going to return to pay for the gas.

Coyote

Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy is following up with a Lamberts Lane homeowner who reported that a coyote has been living in her yard. Coyotes may be attracted to the Cohasset Golf Club area because of the geese population, police said.

Dog complaints

Police continue to get complaints about wandering dogs. The animal control officer is following up with the owner of a black lab that lives on Margin Street and has been out and about despite having an electric collar.

Another large dog, known for wandering the village, was out again despite the fact that its owner is being summonsed to court for non-payment of dog fines and for town bylaw violations regarding her dog.

Argument

Police were called to keep the peace last week in a dispute between a Sheldon Road resident and the contractor installing pipes in the road, which is plowed and maintained by the town. The dispute over installation of the pipes is a civil matter, police said.

Found items

Police collected a driver's license and a debit card that were found in the Linden Drive area last week and are returning them to the owners, a 19-year-old Cohasset woman and a 19-year-old Scituate woman. The items had been missing for some time when some local boys found them, police said.

Car break-in

A 41-year-old Scituate woman reported that her unlocked, 2003 Honda Odyssey, was broken into while she was walking in Whitney Woods off Route 3A on Saturday (Feb. 14). When she returned to the car her Coach bag and wallet that contained some cash, her license and credit cards, were missing. Detectives are investigating.

Cautious driver

A report of an erratically operated 1993 Audi that was all over North Main Street and being driven very slowly turned out to be driven by an 82-year-old Hingham man returning to his house on East Street. He was being overly cautious due to the weather and was not used to driving at night, police said. The call came in at 6:20 p.m. on Saturday (Feb. 14).

Bone

A bone that does not appear to be human was brought to the station Sunday (Feb. 15) by a woman who had been walking her dog on the beach and discovered the bone. Police inspected the beach area and have not found any additional bones. The bone will be examined by the Chief Medical Examiner's Office, police said.

Winter parking

Winter parking regulations are in effect through April 1.

No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.

Violators are subject to a fine of $25.

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COURTESY PHOTO

A simulation of what the antenna atop the Bear Hill water tank would look like.

Improved cell coverage could be coming

FROM ANTENNA, PAGE 1

structure instead of creating that height on a tower.

Water Commission member Nathaniel Palmer said the benefits for the town are two fold.

"This has been something the town has actively promoted in a number of locations over the years," said Palmer. "First of all, the town fundamentally has horrible cell service."

The second benefit, if the project came to fruition, would be to provide incremental revenue to the Water Department. Although it won't be a windfall for the Water Department, it is something to take emphasis off the water rate payers, said Palmer.

This type of antenna utilizes the height inherent in the structure instead of creating that height on a tower.

The water tank space would be leased from the Water Department.

The Bear Hill water tank is one of two water tanks in town; the other is located behind Sunrise Assisted Living off Route 3A. Built in the late 1960s, it holds two million gallons of water. The cell antennas would not interfere with the normal operation of the Water Department.

To minimize visual impact, Keeffe said the antenna would be painted a similar white to the current water tank.

"If you put something slightly different, it stands out that much more," said Keeffe.

Neither major cell phone carrier has contacted the town to file with the Zoning Board of Appeals. Like all zoning board applications a public hearing would be held concerning the project. The March ZBA meeting is closed for filings, so the earliest it would be before the Zoning Board is April.

Clean energy to save energy

AEC recommends energy management system for schools

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The town of Cohasset has a $13,000 burning a hole in its pocket. Through a state-matching program in conjunction with National Grid's Clean Energy Choice, the town has accumulated no less than $13,400 that can be used toward a renewable energy (or efficiency) project.

On Tuesday night, the Alternative Energy Committee (AEC) discussed what could be done with the grant money — and commented on how much the funds have grown in just over a year. Last January, the account has just over $7,000.

The way the program works is this: National Grid customers sign up for Clean Energy Choice and then pay an additional $5 to $10 on each month's electric bill. The household then knows it is supporting clean energy, the town earns money for clean energy projects and funds are put toward low-income assistance programs throughout Massachusetts.

For every dollar put toward Clean Energy a matching grant from the state gives towns and cities up to one dollar in funding. Towns and cities can use this money to fund clean energy projects within their communities.

Cohasset currently has roughly 55 households participating in the program, or just over 2 percent. Even with the small number of participant households, Cohasset has accumulated about $13,400, a number nearly double what it was last year.

While the Alternative Energy Committee can only make recommendations to Selectmen, who have jurisdiction over the grant money, the AEC is charged with primarily investigating ways the town can save money on energy.

The AEC has been exploring viable projects the town could put the grant money towards. At one point a photovoltaic solar array for the library was on the table, but is no longer being considered. The grant funds can be used for community projects from constructing renewable electricity generating equipment, to clean energy related educational materials, to energy efficiency measures.

Leading the project possibilities is a school-wide energy management system that would allow Facility Manager Brian Adams to adjust the air conditioning, heat and even lighting from the computer.

Leading the project possibilities is a school-wide energy management system that would allow Facility Manager Brian Adams to adjust the air conditioning, heat and even lighting from the computer. Being able to control the town's largest energy consuming buildings with the click of a mouse could save the town thousands in energy costs each year.

"It's a classic example of spending money to save money," said AEC member Mike Bliss.

The Clean Energy grant funding would roughly pay for the system at the Osgood School. In order to do all three school buildings, about $20,000 to $25,000 in town money would have to be sought from Town Meeting.

Estimates for the system developed in 2007 price the installation at Osgood at $15,500, Deer Hill at $14,400 and additional software/web server at $5,100. A more current estimate is being gathered this week.

"This is something we can actually do and get a lot of mileage out of," said AEC member Rod Young.

The AEC voted unanimously to recommend to the Board of Selectmen that the Clean Energy Choice grant money be used toward an energy management system. They will be before the Selectmen at an upcoming meeting.

To receive funds, the Board of Selectmen must provide the Massachusetts Technology Collaborative with a grant application describing what projects the grants will support.

AEC working toward turbine at RTF

With the help of funding from the Massachusetts Technology Collaborative, the town of Cohasset and the Alternative Energy Committee are making headway toward a wind turbine at the Recycling Transfer Facility.

The process started about two years ago with the raising of a meteorological (MET) tower on Turkey Hill. Twelve months of wind data was collected, which yielded evidence that there was enough wind in Cohasset to make a turbine feasible. From there, another MTC grant allowed the town to perform studies to determine a feasible site for a single turbine (the MTC will only financially support single turbine projects). KEMA, Inc. is currently performing the studies for the town.

KEMA has located five possible sites on the transfer facility property and favors two of them. The first site is tucked in the back corner next to the capped landfill. It is the farthest away from buildings and people. Minimal land clearing of forest is required and it yields a lower visual impact on the nearby neighborhood. Because of its location on the edge of the landfill cap it could have additional construction costs and it is near a wetland area.

The second most feasible site is located closer to Cedar Street, but still a distance from residences and buildings. It would be sited near trees, which could affect wind speeds and is close to property lines.

All the data collected to date is preliminary in nature and additional impact and other studies are ongoing.

The feasibility studies, like the MET tower, are being completely underwritten by the MTC. No town funds being used at this point in the project.

If a municipal turbine project were to proceed it would have to get a special permit from the Planning Board and any funding would have to be approved by Town Meeting.

Wind turbine hearings continue Mon., Feb. 23

After more than a month hiatus, the Planning Board will continue its public hearing on the proposed Cohasset Heights wind turbine project on Monday, Feb. 23 at 7:30p.m.

This will be the fourth public hearing installment for the applicant, CCI-Energy. The application is a landmark project as it is the first for the town and the first application under the Wind Energy Conversion Facility bylaw passed at the 2008 Annual Town Meeting.

The project application, put forth by a private developer, CCI-Energy, is proposing the installation of two AAER 1.65-megawatt sized wind turbines sited off Route 3A on the hill behind Graham Waste Services and Hingham Lumber.

Jim Sweeney, president of CCI-Energy, is the primary name on the applications. Since the last hearing, the applicant has submitted additional information including and updated aerial vicinity map showing the new location of the turbine closed to Route 3A and an updated sound study.

The turbines will be 100-meters (328-feet) tall from the ground to the hub, or nacelle, where the blades originate. The three blades will extend 41-meters off of that hub making the tip of the structure 462-feet (141-meters) above ground.

Domestic violence incidents are up

Police say economy could be reason

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

If current trends continue, Cohasset Police could see a sharp increase in domestic violence incidents this year.

Lt. William Quigley said in 2008 there were 20 calls for incidents including assaults in progress, reports of past domestic assault and violations of restraining orders.

But in January 2009 alone, there have been four calls for domestic incidents. That could put Cohasset on track for 48 calls this year.

Police believe increases in incidents of domestic violence are tied to the current economy.

Financial pressures are putting more stress on families, they say.

Neighboring Hingham, which has nearly three times the population of Cohasset, has noticed a sharp increase in domestic violence incidents across all economic strata in town since last October. Incidents have involved all relationships: husband/wife, boyfriend/girlfriend, parent/child, siblings, and same-sex partners, Hingham police spokesman Lt. Michael Peraino said.

From Oct. 1, 2008, to Feb. 16, 2009, Hingham police responded to 52 incidents of domestic violence as compared with 35 domestic calls over the same period 12 months before.

"We have seen a significant rise and in a lot of cases the incidents are related to the economy," Peraino said. "The people involved have been from all economic levels – the incidents are across the board."

Police officers are trained in how to respond to domestic violence calls and say in the majority of incidents, alcohol has played a factor.

Lt. Quigley also said Cohasset has seen an increase in larcenies over the past few months. Police are also seeing an increase in motor vehicles being repossessed in town.

Area police have also noticed that more motorists are driving without a current inspection sticker. In Hingham, for example, 143 vehicles have been stopped for having expired inspection stickers in the past four months as compared with 83 during the same period a year ago. Police believe the reason is that motorists cannot afford to have their cars repaired in order to pass inspection.

Filing for real estate tax exemptions

The Board of Assessors is accepting applications for FY 2009 real estate tax exemptions. The qualification date is July 1, 2008. Applicants who have filed tax exemption forms since July 1, 2008 are not required to file again. The deadline for filing is March 29. The following exemptions are available:

Persons Over 70 Years Of Age – $2,000 off: Clause 41C – if annual income is less that $18,000 (single person) or $23,000 (married couple), and the value of your assets, excluding your home, is less than $33,000 (single person) or $35,000 (married couple) and must own and occupy for previous 10 years.

Surviving Spouse (no age requirement) – $350 off: Clause 17D – also minors of deceased parents and persons over 70 years of age. There is no limit on income, but the value of your assets, excluding your home, must not exceed $40,000 and must own and occupy for previous five years.

Disabled Veterans – $800 Off: Clause 22 – At least 10 percent disabled as determined by the Veterans Administration. Purple Heart Award recipients qualify, as well as Congressional Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross, Air Force Cross, Navy Cross. Other exemptions are available for more seriously disabled veterans and paraplegic veterans. Veteran must have been a Mass resident six months prior to enlisting OR live in Massachusetts for five consecutive years.

Blind Persons – $875 Off: Clause 37 – Must be registered with Massachusetts Commission for the Blind.

Tax Deferral – All or part of the tax: Clause 41A - Applicant must be 65 years of age as of July 1, 2008 with income less than $40,000 and must have resided in Massachusetts for the preceding 10 years. All or part of the tax may be deferred. (Effective 2007 the interest rate has been reduced to 4 percent)

Exemption forms are available at the Assessors' Office at Town Hall. Assessors' Office can be reached at 781-383-4114.

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• It's important when doing your research not to rule out any camp – Camp websites are each different; but if you search carefully, you'll find quite a lot of information about navigating the financial aid application process.

• Don't wait too long to inquire about financial assistance – The sooner an application is submitted to various camps the better; there are limited scholarship dollars available.

• Additional Resources – Not all financial assistance has to come directly from the camp. Other places include church or synagogue, social services groups and child serving non-profit organizations in your community. Explore local funding streams with your town and school system, too.

Provided by the American Camp Association, New England, the region's leading source for "all things summer camp." Additional camp search resources available online: www.acane-camps.org www.campfairs.org www.campparents.org (781) 541-6080

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Pizza woes

"The economy is bad, but people still need to eat."
— Alex Morseau, manager of the Victoria's Pizzeria



Cohasset Pizza House's Jessica Bachelder readies to place a "per slice" cheese pizza onto the warming rack Tuesday evening.



Route 3A Pizza and Grill delivery guy, Corey Chase, heads out on another delivery Tuesday evening.

Local shops feeling the pinch

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

At five locally owned pizza shops, times are getting tough.

With families cutting back on household expenditures, regular take out dialing or quick weekday lunches are getting fewer and farther between and pizza shops are beginning to feel the pinch of the economy.

"We've seeing (the economy) starting to affect us…we're feeling it," said Debbie Ryan, owner of Cohasset Pizza House.

At Cohasset Pizza House and down the road at Victoria's Pizzeria, they are seeing a decline in the number of times they are seeing regular customers every week. Customers who used to come daily are now coming just once or twice a week.

However, on the brighter side, there is anecdotal evidence that those establishments are picking up customers who in a good economy may have gone out to a sit down restaurant.

"The economy is bad, but people still need to eat," said Alex Morseau, manager of the Victoria's Pizzeria. For the pizza shops, they are hoping to be an affordable middle ground for nights when making dinner isn't an option.

Despite the economy, Morseau said Victoria's isn't doing anything drastic or different in order to woo in customers.

"We haven't changed anything at all," said Morseau and are counting on their long-standing reputation in the community and loyal customers to see them through the down time.

Likewise, head north on 3A to the Cohasset Pizza House and they are doing what they have been doing for 35 years.

With construction companies and the nearby Hingham Lumber doing less business, less of those workers are placing a daily order at the Pizza House, said Ryan.

Yet, Ryan isn't too worried. She recalls when the economy was bad in the early nineties, "we've been through it before and we survived…we still have our loyal customers."

She is counting on pizza still being an affordable dinner option for families.

"Families who can't afford a big restaurant dinner might be able to afford pizza and pizza is always good. You can feed the whole family and still have money left over for a movie," said Ryan.

At Cohasset Plaza, Papa Gino's is holding more or less steady in sales.

"Our sales are slightly down—about four percent," said store manager Nicole LaChance, but she had not noticed a decrease in regular customers.

In a slightly different situation than the more established Cohasset Pizza House, Victoria's and Papa Gino's are Route 3A Pizza and Grill and Simply Fresh. Those businesses are not only facing the challenges of the poor economy, but also the difficulties of being the new pizza shop on the block. Both businesses underwent an ownership and name change in the last year.

At 3A Pizza and Grille, owner Roshdy Asaad bought the restaurant business formerly known as Pizza Zone during the second half of last year.

"Right now, we are reaching out and letting people know we are here," said Asaad. He is trying to stay positive and let the business build through customer experience, "any customer who comes in, they come back again."

3A Pizza and Grill, located next to Good Sport, is Asaad's first foray into small business ownership, but he has worked at other restaurants for the past decade. In recent months he unveiled a completely new menu with lower prices than the restaurant formerly in the space.

"If you have expensive pizza, people aren't going to buy it," said Asaad. He might be a little bias, but he is proud of his offerings, "everything is fresh and nice here now."

In order to drive new customers he has done menu mailings to Cohasset residences and surrounding communities. Lunch specials are offered daily and each menu comes with coupons.

In a similar situation, Simply Fresh Pizza located on Ripley Road opened its doors in the fall. Formerly known as Good Fellas, owner Michele Rizzo is slowly building up a clientele. During the transition they lost some customers, but are gaining news ones each week, she said.

"We're seeing the same people every week…Once they try the pizza, they come back," said Rizzo, who also co-owns Carmela Drew in the village. She reported the holidays and early part of January was slow, but Rizzo chalks that up to vacations, diets and New Year's resolutions.

"I think pizza is something people keep in their budget no matter what," said Rizzo. "We're kind of hoping pizza is recession proof."

Pizza shops

- Cohasset House of Pizza, x6262
- Victoria's, Pizzeria, x2777
- SimplyFresh, x0020
- 3A Pizza & Grill, x0045
- Papa Gino's x6303



Victoria's Marcio Pereira spreads out the cheese onto one of the many pizzas Pereira made Tuesday evening.



Victoria's Marcio Pereira works the pizza dough before Tuesday evening's supper rush. The eatery puts out between 70-90 pies Monday and Tuesday evening and 250 to 300 on the weekends.



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BC High students in National Honor Society

AROUND TOWN



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

VACATION WEEK

Hello Cohasset. I hope that everyone has enjoyed the school vacation week so far and will take some time over the weekend to enjoy some more. I know that I am sad for it to end but as they say, "all good things must come to an end!"

We have a few local students to recognize this week and then, some thanks and information about some local events to talk about.

ON THE MEND

First, we have a local resident who was in a nasty fall last week and needs for everyone in Cohasset to keep him in your prayers and thoughts. **Bob Pattison** is recovering in Tufts Medical Center in Boston from a fall off a roof last Wednesday. He had surgery Friday to repair injuries to his legs and is slowly feeling better. Bob will have a long recovery and will need good thoughts and support to help him through this difficult time. Take each day one at a time Bob and know that all around our town, people are sending you good thoughts and warm wishes!

BCH NHS

Kyle DeSisto and **Patrick E. Hurley**, Class of 2009, and **Keegan R. Flynn, Paul O. Forrer, David M. Hernon, John M. Kearney, Robert C. McCunney, Thomas J. Pecca** and **Maxwell O. Shipp**, Class of 2010, of Cohasset, students at Boston College High School, were among the 119 seniors and juniors inducted into the Robert J. Fulton, S.J. Chapter of the National Honor Society at an evening ceremony Jan. 8 at Boston College High School's Fahey-Hunter Commons.

The evening began with a processional march by the BC High Concert Band, followed by an invocation by Michael McGonagle, Class of 1970, vice principal of Ignatian Mission and Identity. The band then played the National Anthem, which was followed by the welcoming address by Nnamdi Obukwelu, president of the National Honor Society. Alfred Navarrete, moderator of the NHS did the recognition of the officers and Gregory Ouellette, secretary of the NHS, followed with the lighting of candles.

John Goddard, vice president of the NHS, introduced the guest speaker, Paul LaCamera, general manager of WBUR Boston (NPR) and an alumnus of BC High, Class of 1960.

After the induction, Michael Lavoie, historian of the NHS, read the NHS Pledge. A reception for the inductees and their parents followed the ceremonies.

The National Honor Society is established under the National Association of Secondary School Principals to provide recognition to high school students who have distinguished themselves in their school and community for scholarship, character, leadership and service



COURTESY PHOTO

BC High students in the National Honor Society include (front row, left to right): Keegan Flynn of Cohasset, Mike Shaughnessy of Hingham, Jack Ayers of Scituate, and Paul Forrer of Cohasset. Back row, left to right: Andrew Reesor of Milton, Maxwell Shipp of Cohasset, John Goddard of Bridgewater, Joseph Connolly of Weymouth, David Hernon of Cohasset, Sean Nickley of Abington, Scott Brownell of Plymouth, Luke Bright of Quincy, Kyle DeSisto of Cohasset and Nnamdi Obukwelu of Brockton.

COLLEGE HONORS

Prescott Busk, a Cohasset student has been named to the dean's list for the fall 2008 semester at the University of Vermont. Prescott is a junior Business Administration major in the School of Business Administration. Nice job Prescott!

Two Cohasset students attending Stonehill College were recently named to the dean's list for the fall 2008 semester. Congratulations to **Michael Pecca**, a member of the class of 2010, and to **Mary Previte**, a member of the class of 2011.

Also, a congratulations is being sent out to **Katherine Kuppens** who earned Faculty Honors at Trinity College for the 2008 fall semester: Super work to all of you and keep it up.

The following students from Cohasset were named to the dean's list for academic achievement for the 2008 fall semester at Bentley University.

May Hortense McCarthy, a freshman majoring in undecided business; **Robert Barr Meikleham**, a sophomore majoring in finance; and **Brandon W. Smith**, a junior majoring in finance.

To be named to the dean's list at Bentley, a full-time student must have a grade point average of 3.3 or higher with no course grade below 2.0 during the term.

PLUNGERS

Here is a nice note to many here in our town. As the final numbers are being tallied, all the Cohasset Plungers for Special Olympics MA want to thank everyone who donated to this terrific cause and all those who came to Nantasket on Saturday to cheer them on. In four separate events, over 900 crazy souls Plunged and raised a total of $400,000.

On Valentine's Day, our Plungers braved 37 degree water and a wind chill that made the temperature feel much lower. Our Cohasset Plungers were led by **Jay Nothnagle** in his 9th consecutive Plunge. He was also the highest fundraiser in the State! Other veteran Plungers were **Jeff Nothnagle, Doug Yeager, Jack Delorenzo**, and **Graham, Charlotte and Nick Sida, Brook Miele, Laurel Hickey, Brendon Michaud**, and **Rich Quebec.** First time Plungers were **Connie Afshar, Millie Chapell**, and **Hayes Keniley.**

Again, the Special Olympics thank you for your support of over 11,680 Special Olympics athletes in Massachusetts and the 130 year-round competitions offered in 26 sports. The skills training and physical fitness these athletes acquire is important. The self-confidence and self-esteem they gain, "that's priceless". Donations will still be gratefully accepted at: www.passionplunge.org

COLLEGE NEWS

Michelle Daniels, a first-year student at the College of the Holy Cross, has been named to the dean's list for the first semester of the 2008-2009 academic year. She is the daughter of **Rick and Mary Daniels** of Cohasset, and majors in economics/accounting.

Susan Curry of Cohasset made the dean's list for the 2008 fall semester at Georgia Institute of Technology.

Undergraduate students earning an academic average of 3.0 or higher for the semester gain the distinction of being named to the dean's list.

NDA

Notre Dame Academy principal Kathleen Colin has announced the names of Cohasset students who made the honor roll for Term Two.

President's List: Olivia Adkins, Alexandra Butler, Katherine French and Kerry McCabe.

Principal's List: Courtney Culhane, Meaghan Leong, Claire Pozniak and Victoria Wade.

That is it for this week Cohasset. Send in all of your news no later than Tuesdays by 5:00 pm to have your news included in that week's Mariner.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL: PO Box 33, Cohasset, MA 02025

OUR WORLD

Creative fun for rest of winter

Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum can be reached by visiting: www.ourworldcgdm.org; calling 781-383-3198 or vial email: info@ourworldcgdm.org

Hours: Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Parties, Special Programs and Workshops for all!

• **Creative Nites** in Our World are being held every Friday night and are for children ages 2 and up. These fun-filled evenings include a new theme each week and art, music, movies and dinner will be a part of each week. The hours for these super nights are from 4-10, and anything in between. Call or email Miss Jen to register your child(ren) at 781-923-1473 or ourworldprograms@comcast.net

• **The Late Winter Wonderland Session** of programs, classes and workshops begin on March 3 for 6 weeks. If you would like a listing of programs, send an email or call and one will be sent out immediately. Classes range from Art, Science and Discovery, Mr. Dykas Days, Dinosaur Days and so much more for ages 2 and up. Also, a class on Wednesday mornings for children and caregivers with Mr. Jim Armstrong in Music as well as a Kitchen Kids class for ages 3-6 from 10-11:30 will begin as well.

• **Our Creative Kidsclub Summer Sizzler Program** is available for all to view and register starting this Monday, Feb 16th. This is a 12 week program beginning the last week of May and each week is a new theme and children ages 2-10 are welcome to join. We will have morning and afternoon sessions and you may choose the number of weeks and days that your child attends. Call or email Miss Jen for more information.

• Coming up on Feb. 28 there will be an **American Girl Doll Party** from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and will be featuring Molly. Molly's Era was World War 2 and ration tickets will be given out for lunch. Doll quilts from scraps will be made and a Victory Garden will be planted. The cost is $25 for members, $30 for non-members. It will be a wonderful day for all.

• Our first Annual **Estate Sale** is being held here in Our World April 3, 4 and 5th and we would love to have you come and shop. The items range from clothing for all, toys, furniture, bikes and so much more. If you have any items in your home that you are ready to part with during your Spring cleaning, they are being accepted at the Our World Museum from now through the sale and, if you need some help, we have some pick-up trucks that can come pick up your items. Please call Emily here at the museum at 781-383-3198 or send an email to info@ourworldcgdm.org

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Durkin, who has been in the real estate business since 2004, was recognized by Coldwell Banker as a member of the Sterling Society for 2008, a distinguished honor presented to a group of top sales associates across the country.

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PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

This watercolor of the Healing Field by Mary Lou Clark was hung this week opposite the Veteran's Memorial Wall on the first floor.

Painting depicts Healing Field

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

If you're stopping by the Town Hall, there's new artwork outside the Town Clerk's office.

A watercolor painting of the Healing Field by Cohasset artist Mary Lou Clark was hung this week opposite the Veteran's Memorial Wall on the first floor.

Commander of the Sons of the American Legion Tom Wigmore presented the framed watercolor painting of the hundreds of red, white and blue flags to the Board of Selectmen last week.

Wigmore felt strongly that the painting belonged to the entire town — not just the American Legion members.

"It's been hanging in the Legion Post for over a year and I feel strongly that is belongs in a town building and to the townspeople," said Wigmore, who made the surprise presentation during the public comment period at the Feb. 9 meeting of the Board of Selectmen. The painting is on loan to the town for a permanent display.

Clark, an artist and a teacher at Quincy College, came upon the Healing Field last May and immediately felt inspired to paint the scene.

"It was so beautiful I just had to do a painting," said Clark. She later gave the painting to the Legion.

She dedicated the painting to her father, Admiral Joseph "Jocko" Clark. Clark served in World Wars I and II, as well as the Korean War. He was the first Native American to graduate from the United States Naval Academy, in 1917. A guided missile frigate was later named the USS Clark in honor of the late Naval hero.

At the Paul Pratt Memorial Library there are two books written about his life and accomplishments: "On the Warpath in the Pacific: Admiral Jocko Clark and the Fast Carriers" and "Carrier Admiral."

"The American flag is beautiful not purely as a symbol for patriotism, but in and of itself," said Clark.

'Healing Field' planned for Memorial Day

The Sons of the American Legion is again planning to install a Healing Field as part of the town's Memorial Day 2009 observances.

The flags sell for $25 and can be dedicated to anyone.

Checks should be made out to the Sons of the American Legion, with a note on the memo line indicating "Healing Field" and sent to Sons of the American Legion, PO Box 118, Cohasset, MA 02025. For more information, please visit www.healingfield.org/cohasset or contact the Legion post at 781-383-9657.

McElroy named as town's Director of Veterans Services

FROM VETERANS, PAGE 1

based in Weymouth for about six years. This year, he is serving as commander.

"I get great satisfaction in helping disabled veterans and surviving spouses get what they are entitled to receive from the government," said McElroy. He estimates that veterans only realize approximately 30 percent of their earned entitlements.

"The fact is primarily attributable to unawareness and difficulties encountered in navigating the complex state and federal entitlement rules," said McElroy. "We are still applying for benefits for WWII and Korea era veterans so that they can live the balance of their lives in dignity."

Through his work with the Disabled American Veterans chapter, he has aided over 100 veterans in receiving over a million dollars in deserved government benefits. Although less tangible, McElroy has gained many friends through the process as well.

"There are some fascinating cases out there," said McElroy. In order to complete the paperwork required for veterans' benefits, McElroy has to work with the veteran to reconstruct the circumstances in which they were injured. Often the process is difficult, but necessary.

McElroy served for over 20 years in the US Army as a combat engineer and supply officer. His stateside service included a stint at the Pentagon and he was stationed in Europe, Korea, Thailand and Vietnam. During his service he was awarded the bronze star, five meritorious service medals and four Army commendation medals, among others.

After retiring from the Army in 1984, McElroy moved to Cohasset with his family where he has been active in the community. He served on the Capital Budget Committee, School Committee, the Board of Directors for the Historical Society and was a co-founder and first president of the Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Joe McElroy, a Vietnam Veteran and retired Army officer, has been active with the local chapter of the Disabled American Veterans group based in Weymouth for about six years. McElroy was recently appointed to the position of Director of Veterans Services in Cohasset.

"Many are intimidated by the complexity of the paperwork."
— Joe McElroy, Director of Veterans Services

McElroy's primary objective is to document to town officials and our citizens that an effective veterans' services operation will bring state and federal revenues into the town that improve the lives of the town's veterans while minimizing the cost to our town and volunteer nonprofit services.

In addition, one of McElroy's goals is to promote outreach in the community to raise awareness that veterans' benefits are out there. He has already touched base with the Legion, the Department of Elder Affairs, the Social Service League of Cohasset, and the Cohasset Food Pantry to let them know he is available. He has also made an effort to make veterans services more visible by insuring his phone number and relevant veteran services numbers at the state and federal level make their way into the 2009 Cohasset Rotary phonebook.

How to contact Joe McElroy, Veterans' Services

59 Windy Hill Road, Cohasset
781-383-0505
Fax: 781-383-9762
E-mail: cohjoe@aol.com

McElroy, now fully retired, has time to devote to the cases that will come his way.

"This is a small town, an affluent town and historically there are not a lot of cases in Cohasset. But I know for a fact there are more situations requiring my attention than have had time devoted to them in the past," said McElroy. He hopes though his outreach efforts more veterans will turn to him to get the help they need — and deserve.

"Many are intimidated by the complexity of the paperwork," said McElroy. He s working through a learning curve himself, but has a network of people ready and willing to answer his questions.

Appropriately enough, McElroy is no stranger to paperwork — he worked in the Pentagon on a General's staff while in the Army.

"You have to be able to handle paperwork in the Pentagon," he said with a laugh.





OPINION

EDITORIAL

Sense of community

Our Cohasset Mariner readers may know that our staff also handles the Hingham Journal every week. While the Cohasset Mariner debuted in 1978 – the Journal dates back to 1827.

In the Journal, we have a weekly column compiled from our files that is called "Yesterdays," and provides a window into life in Hingham and surrounding towns 100, 75, 50 and 25 years ago.

Here ere are some highlights of the years Yesterdays covers (*source: American Cultural History*)

• One hundred years ago in 1909, women did not yet have the right to vote and the average worker made $12.98 for a 59-hour workweek. Life expectancy for women was 47 and for men 46 years of age.

Also during the 1900-1910 decade, the Wright Brothers made their first flight and the first cross-country automobile trip took 52 days.

• Seventy-five years ago in 1934, life expectancy for women was 61 and for men, 58. The average annual salary was $1368 and unemployment was 25 percent. The Social Security Act was still a year away and so was the popular board game, Monopoly, which debuted in 1935. Big Bands, baseball and radio, were all popular.

• Fifty years ago in 1959, life expectancy for women was 71 and for men, 66. Bomb shelter plans were readily available and annual car sales topped 6 million. That year Alaska and Hawaii became the 49th and 50th states. Just a few years earlier, in 1955 Dr. Jonas Salk developed a vaccine for polio. It was also the era of rock 'n' roll, poodle skirts and flat tops.

• Twenty-five years ago in 1984, left expectancy for women was 78 and for men, 70. The average annual salary was $15,757. Minimum wage was $3.10 an hour. AIDS was taking a tremendous toll. George Orwell's 1949 classic "1984" became a hot topic.

One thing we find that Yesterdays shows – particularly in the years of 1909, 1934 and 1959 – that local residents had fun despite what was going on in the world.

There were fancy dress balls and dances and social events at Agricultural Hall and at Loring Hall; people had whist, bridge and tea parties. Bowling teams battled their counterparts in neighboring towns, as did the town baseball, basketball and ice hockey teams. There were dozens of clubs, such as the Timely Topics Club. The Wompatuck Club (now the Hingham Community Center) hosted croquet tournaments. Most weddings took place at the home of the bride. And in winter roads were closed for coasting.

News of those recovering from illnesses, and trips even just to Boston, Nantasket or Cape Cod – were mentioned in the Journal.

Make no mistake about it – times were tough. In one Journal entry from 1932, it is noted:

"... Fifty unemployed are taking advantage of the Town's offer to grow potatoes on the 3-1/2 acre plot on Free street."

It seemed as though, people — while more were used to tough times — were perhaps better equipped psychologically to make it through. If they themselves were not experiencing difficulties – in most cases their parents had, and had instilled them with core values. But they still got together and had fun for little financial cost.

Maybe there is a way to turn back the clock.

Could senior proms, for example, be held in the high school gym again with the students making all the decorations?

Could we have more bridge nights and potluck suppers?

Clearly the library, churches community and senior centers are perfect venues for community events.

But that should not stop neighborhoods from bringing back the block party, having three-legged, sack and piggyback races and old-time games like pin-the-tail-on-on-the-donkey.

If there is a silver lining in the economic crisis/catastrophe, perhaps it will be a return to a true sense of community.

We also need to maintain our sense of humor. As the Journal reported in 1934:

"Old Man Depression has been blamed for everything so far, but if we believe our political spellbinders, 'Prosperity is just around the Corner.' In fact it has been 'just around the corner' for the past six months, but it certainly has a good hiding place."

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Advisory Committee, Feb. 23 and March 3 & 10, 7 p.m.

Board of Health, Feb. 26, 7 p.m. and March 3, 7 p.m.

Capital Budget Committee, Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Conservation Commission, Feb. 26, 7 p.m.

Economic Development Committee, Feb. 25 at 7:15 p.m.

Harbor Committee, Feb. 24 & March 10, 7 p.m.

Planning Board, Feb. 23, 7 p.m. (Wind Turbine hearing); March 9, 7 p.m.

Recreation Commission, Feb. 23, 6 p.m.

Selectmen, Feb. 23, 7 p.m.

School Committee, Feb. 25, 7 p.m. at the high school.

School Improvement, March 4 and April 1 at 2:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Middle High School.

Sewer Commission, March 3 at 6 p.m.

Water Commission, Feb. 23, 6 p.m. at the King Street Plant.

Zoning Board of Appeals, March 3, 7:30 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

Wind turbine site hearings resume February 23



It's Not in My Back Yard that bothers me. It's in my front yard!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Ya had to BEE there!

TO THE EDITOR:

The Cohasset Education Foundation expresses its sincere appreciation to the Spelling Bee Committee. Your hard work and the support of parental volunteers, school department employees and community members who volunteered as emcees, judges and timekeepers made Sunday's Bee a true success.

A special thanks to our sponsors:

• Bumble Bee sponsors: Black Rock Country Club, Boston School of Etiquette, Coastal Nissan, Harbor Medical Associates, Hill Realty Trust LLC, the Brown family, the Glavin family and the Whetstone family.

• Honey Bee sponsors: Del's Lemonade, the Devin family and the Schubert family.

• Hive Sponsors: Hannefords, Sea Bands, Shaw's, Stop & Shop and Trader Joes

It was truly a community event we should all be proud of!

Sarah Murphy
Cohasset Education Foundation

POLITICAL NOTES

Democrats elect delegates to State Convention

Registered Democrats in Cohasset recently held a caucus to elect delegates to the 2009 Massachusetts Democratic Convention. Elected as delegates were Kathryn Callahan, Margaret Charles, Thomas Callahan, Edward Lappen, Judith Chute and Peter Pescatore. Also serving as ex officio delegates are Frederick Koed and Kevin McCarthy.

The convention will take place Saturday, June 6, at MassMutual Center in Springfield. At that time, Democrats from across the state will gather to vote on the Party Platform for the next four years. David Plouffe, campaign manager for Barack Obama's presidential campaign, will be the keynote speaker. According to party chairman, John Walsh, "David will share the insights he garnered during the campaign and his vision for where we need to go as a party to build on those successes."

"The non-election year convention is very important," said delegate Margy Charles. "The convention offers many workshops to educate delegates and inspire them to continually work for our Democratic principles."

Young people are welcome to attend the convention as youth delegates. Democratic Town Committee chairman Kevin McCarthy is encouraging high school and college students to take part in the second annual Youth Convention. Interested students who wish to take part can call McCarthy at 781-383-0305.

Cohasset Democratic Town Committee meets on the first Saturday of the month at 10 a.m. in the community room of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. For more information on the Democratic Party or any of its meetings, contact McCarthy at kemccar68@comcast.net. For general information on the convention, call the Democratic State Committee at 617-776-2676.

Rep. Bradley's aide pays a visit

SENIOR SCENE

LOUISE MULLEN



Gigi plans to be at the Senior Center, the third Wednesday of every month, when she will talk with anyone...

Old man winter certainly has put a crimp in our activities. Many of the January events had to be cancelled because of snow and ice.

However, Gretchen Mirarchi visited us early in the month. She is the legislative aide for Representative Garrett Bradley. Gigi plans to be at the Senior Center, the third Wednesday of every month, when she will talk with anyone who has questions about state related issues, such as health care, state income taxes, fuel assistance and more.

A representative from a Homecare Agency (Home Instead), Jennifer Moran, provided us with a delicious lunch at one of our meetings. She also gave us a tube of hand cream and instructed us in giving each other a gentle hand massage.

Red was the predominant color at the Valentine's Tea in Bates Hall on Feb. 12. The Hall was filled to capacity. While we munched on delicious tea sandwiches and other goodies prepared by Anna Abbuzzesse and other good friends, we enjoyed the music of the "Somethin Else Band." They played Oldies but Goodies.

It is nice to see the snow about gone. However, it remains to be seen what February and March dish out! I have heard birds singing in the morning and I guess that is a good sign.

If you enjoy a good corned beef and cabbage dinner, please get your reservations in for the St. Patrick's Day Dinner at St. Anthony's Parish Hall on March 17. Fran Collins will entertain us with great Irish Music. Call 781-383-9112 for more information.

Louise Smullen's column runs monthly in the Mariner.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com

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Weather lousy for earth-workers

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Little Harbor Project – Alternate freezing and thawing weather is great for the maple syrup industry, but very poor for earth-works contractors. Our office and the project's office have been pelted with calls regarding the condition of the small side lanes that run off of Atlantic Avenue, as well as for Joy Place. The sewer and/or drain lines were installed in these lanes over the past several months while the ground surface was frozen. The trenches were backfilled, compacted and leveled under those conditions. But, when the thaws came this past week these lanes by and large turned to mush. Then, while the roads were soft we had an early morning rain on Thursday, Feb. 12, which made matters even worse. This type of weather is one of the contractor's worst nightmares.

When the temperature dropped below freezing at night, the roads firmed up a bit. But, during the day they would soften as the temperature rose. The conditions came to a head from the resident's standpoint a week ago on Thursday and Friday as the temperature during the day rose above freezing. Knowing that the conditions could not continue through the weekend, Coughlin Environmental Services, the lead project engineer for the project, worked with the contractor to bring two crews in to work on these roads over the weekend to stabilize them.

The contractor, LMH, had two crews working all day last Saturday, Feb. 14, and was able to make a substantial improvement to a number of the problematic roads. As one resident told us, "It's like a boulevard now." We think that's probably quite an overstatement, but by comparison with the prior condition it is quite an improvement.

The Tale of the Pole – Several articles ago we spoke about why several trees needed to be removed from the Jerusalem Road wall repair area. That tree removal work was done, all except for one tree, whose limbs were removed, but the trunk was left standing. Why, you ask? When we had the other trees removed, at least 5 different people look at the situation and missed the fact that there was a very thin guy wire running from the tree trunk to a power pole on the other side of the road. So, we had to deal with that guy wire and make it go away so that the tree trunk could be removed.

The reason the guy wire was there, was that it was pulling on the pole to keep it from moving to the side toward the marsh. So, why was the power company worried about possible pole movement? Well, it seems that if you follow the pole line to the next pole downhill, the reason becomes apparent (at least to the power pole aficionados). At the next pole there is a cross arm near the top of the pole that supported three main power wires. These power wires and the cross arm were arranged so that all three wires are mounted to one side of the pole. This configuration created a constant pull to that side on that pole. This pull force also transfers to the next pole, which is our problem pole with the guy wire. That's why the guy wire was there.

So, a creative, rather simple solution was to reset the wires on the downhill pole so that they are centered over the pole, and not off to one side. This way the wires don't pull the pole to either side. Then the problem of the wires pulling at this pole and the next pole goes away. Fortunately, National Grid was very cooperative, moved the wires and removed the problem guy wire. So now, all's well in pole land on this section of Jerusalem Road.

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, Email: cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org
Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email: cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org
Phone: 781-383-3094



COURTESY PHOTOS

The problem guy wire.

This type of weather is one of the contractor's worst nightmares.



National Grid removing wire.



Joy Place after.

Stressed? Your skin doesn't lie

SKIN HEALTH



RICHARD EISEN, MD

With job losses and a bleak economic forecast for 2009 adding to our daily worries, stress levels are running high. Although you may believe you've hidden your stress well, signs of stress can be exhibited in your skin.

Stress affects your hormones, elevating Cortisol levels, which increase oil levels in your skin. Stress will aggravate skin conditions such as acne, eczema and psoriasis. Yet, it can also affect your nails and cause your hair to fall out.

There are two kinds of stress. Emotional stress pertains to the stress that goes along with stock market losses; the loss of a job or the loss of a loved one. Physical stress pertains to stress on the body due to pregnancy, illness or an operation. Both types of stress can affect your skin, nails and hair.

For those who are prone to acne, the elevated levels of Cortisol will lead to increase in acne outbreaks. With more outbreaks, people are less confident and often have lower self-esteem. This creates a negative feedback loop, or a cycle of stress, as they become stressed about their acne as well as everything else

A patient from our Cohasset office, Michelle who is a Hingham resident, explained, "I developed cystic acne during my first pregnancy. With my second pregnancy, I developed Rosacea. Pregnancy may have triggered these conditions, but the combination of hormones and stress really aggravated them. Medication for the conditions helped immediately."

Oftentimes a skin condition is triggered by emotional or physical stress, in Michelle's case it was the physical stress of pregnancy. Then the condition is aggravated by other stressors, and unless it is treated, may continue to worsen due to additional feelings of stress over the condition itself.

Under severe emotional stress such as the loss of job, the hormonal changes ensued can affect the hair cycle.

Some individuals try to reduce their acne by picking and scratching at it. This is actually a condition called acne excoriée and can lead to infection and scarring. It's important that the person with acne excoriée see a dermatologist for treatment.

Other skin conditions such as psoriasis, eczema and general itching are worsened by stress and breakouts will be more severe and more frequent. When a person is stressed, s/he has less of a threshold of pain for the itching and scratches even more.

Picking at the cuticles is another sign of stress. This damages the nail matrix, resulting in ridges in the nail that may take up to a year to grow out. If a stressed person keeps picking at her/his cuticles, s/he will end up with permanent nail changes, and ridges, that can't be reversed.

Stress will show on your face; from dark circles under the eyes to frowning and furrowing of the brow. More sleep will help to remedy the dark circles, but frowning and brow furrowing can lead to deep lines, which are more noticeable. Botox can relax the muscle used to frown and furrow the brow and stop the manifestation of stress.

Under severe emotional stress such as the loss of job, the hormonal changes ensued can affect the hair cycle. When the hair cycle is affected, more hair will be in the "resting phase" as opposed to the "growing phase". Typically 10-15 percent of hair is in the resting phase normally, which means 50-100 hairs per day will be shed without shampooing and 100-150 hairs will be shed with shampooing.

Both emotional stress and physical stress (such as that from pregnancy) will cause more hair to be in the resting phase, which is a condition called "telogen effluvium". When there is an excess of resting hairs, the stressed person will lose a noticeable amount of 200 or more hairs per day. Typically, the stress cycle is six months long before the stressed person will begin to see hair growing back.

Individuals who are experiencing more frequent acne outbreaks, acne excoriée or who have eczema, psoriasis or another skin concern should consult their dermatologist for treatment.

We offer several tips to help combat stress exhibited in the skin:

- Try to eat well. Don't skip meals or skimp on nutritious foods. Poor diet will only increase symptoms of stress.
- Try to get enough sleep.
- Try to exercise on a regular basis, at least three times a week. A brisk 20 to 30 minute walk can be beneficial and doesn't require special equipment or a gym membership.

Maureen Pace, a Cohasset resident who frequently receives compliments on how wonderful her skin looks noted, "I have always taken care of my skin. I have a daily skin regimen and go for a facial at South Shore Skin Center about once a month. I believe that facials provide incredible care for the skin and also reduce stress on the skin. Between the facial massage and the relaxing environment, the experience is phenomenal and a great way to 'de-stress'."

Dr. Richard Eisen is the founding physician and Director of South Shore Skin Center, offering a wide range of medical, surgical and cosmetic services with offices in Cohasset and Plymouth. For more information, visit their website at www.southshore-skincenter.com.

LIBRARY CORNER

Group to talk about Blight's book

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348.

Library Book Group – Join others for coffee and discussion of David Blight's book "A Slave No More" at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Feb. 25. Blight's book compiles two former slave memoirs and sheds light on the story of emancipation. One former slave, John Washington, lived the last years of his life in Cohasset and is buried in Cohasset's Woodside Cemetery. The event is free and all are welcome.

Resume Writing Workshop – A free resume workshop, presented by Ellen McCurdy, professional resume writer at A-Script Career & Writing Services, will take place 6 to 8:45 p.m., on Tuesday, March 3. The workshop will cover self-assessment, format and presentation, accomplishment statements, polishing and finishing, and cover letters. Handouts and worksheets will be included. Registration begins at 5:30 p.m.

Movie Matinee – Can't get out at night to see a movie? Come and enjoy a free movie at 11 a.m., on Friday, March 6. This month's selection is "The Russians are Coming." The Russians are here! It's every man for himself! There's really no hurry, however, it turns out they're just as inept as we are. Still it's great fun watching a small New England coastal town turn into a bunch of would-be Paul Reveres attempting to thwart the "red peril." Stars Carl Reiner, Alan Arkin and Eva Marie Saint. Not rated; 125 min.; 1966. Free admission and refreshments provided courtesy of the Friends of the Library. Movie site license sponsored by Friends of the Library and Cohasset Democratic Town Committee.

FOR CHILDREN

Snowflake Coloring/Decorating Contest – Create a unique snowflake by decorating templates found on Mrs. Moody's desk. Markers, glitter, beads, etc. can be used to create a snowflake that reflects one's personality. Winners will be chosen in all age groups. The contest ends at 4:30 p.m., on Friday, Feb. 27. All winners will be called.

Free Drama Workshops – On Saturday, Feb. 28, at 10:15 a.m., in the Meeting Room, Drama Tykes will host a free developmental drama workshop for children ages 3 and 4. Drama Tykes uses songs and poems to build vocabulary and dramatic movement to develop coordination. At 11 a.m. in the Meeting Room Drama Kids will have a free workshop titled Drama Develops Kids for ages 5 through 8. Register now on the library Web site at cohassetlibrary.org; click on Calendar; click on 2/28/09; click the Register button and fill out the online form. For more information about Drama Kids go to their Web site at dramakids.com/ma2.

Cohasset Reads Together – The third annual town-wide reading program will take place through Feb. 27. Friends of Cohasset Library have provided copies of the book "Barefoot: Escape on the Underground Railroad" for all classrooms at the Joseph Osgood School and copies of the book "Sweet Clara and the Freedom Quilt" for all classrooms at Deer Hill School. These books are also on display in the Children's Room at the library along with other materials that support the theme of "Freedom." Cohasset Reads Together also supports the PSO annual Read-a-Thon that began Feb. 13. Students are encouraged to help make the third annual Cohasset Reads Together and the PSO Read-A-Thon a positive experience for all. See Mrs. Moody for assistance in selecting and obtaining books for the Read-A-Thon.

Pitfalls of being a kid

HENSHAW



TOM HENSHAW

Boy, am I glad I'm not a kid again.

I see by the papers that consuming that grand old staple of prepubescent youth diet, the peanut butter and jelly sandwich, has been declared as dangerous as fighting the Taliban in Afghanistan or whatever it was we were battling in Iraq.

It has something to do with salmonella, which has nothing to do with the fish of almost the same name but everything to do with the peanut butter, churned out by a factory in Georgia that can be lethal in young tummies.

I never cottoned to peanut butter and jelly sandwiches myself. My tastes leaned more toward peanut butter and sweet gherkins between two slices of bread. My son divided his noshes between Fluffer-nutters and onion sandwiches. Is that a weird family or what?

How long will it be before helmets are mandatory everywhere to avoid debris falling from an abandoned Russian satellite?

But I digress …

When I was young and ice covered most of the earth, the walk to and from the Thomas A. Watson School was a pleasant stroll with friends, pausing for a Coke at Nino Colletti's drug store and chatting with Chris Garland, the cop who helped us across Quincy Avenue.

Now it seems like it takes the First Marine Division to see the kids safely through the gauntlet of perverts and drug peddlers lined up along the route with tempting offers and worse. That nice friendly old man isn't always nice and coke isn't only Coca Cola anymore.

Safety isn't always found in school, either, not when adults have to be vetted for priors before they are allowed in the classroom and boys can be in imminent danger from horny teachers of the female persuasion. In my day we would have called it "getting lucky," so you can see how things have changed.

The path to maturity is particularly precarious in Florida where a little girl may not be safe even from her own mother as well as from that nice friendly old man who lives across the street and who asks nubile youngsters to help him find his lost cat.

Obesity is the latest hazard to childhood health, which is why their favorite soft drinks and sugar-laden noshes have disappeared from schoolhouse lunchrooms to be replaced by carrot juice and other unpopular "goodies." And stay away from the Big Macs and Whoppers when you're eating out, too.

Need I point out the necessity of wearing a helmet when riding a bicycle in case the rider falls off and strikes his or her head on the curb or runs into a stonewall. How long will it be before helmets are mandatory everywhere to avoid debris falling from an abandoned Russian satellite?

And how long will it be before the peanut butter and jelly sandwich is deemed safe enough to return to kids' menus? I'm not waiting for peanut butter and gherkins.

'Our Town' focuses on turbine opposition

"Our Town," co-hosts, Mark DeGiacomo and Pat Martin, sit down with members of the Cohasset Wind Advisory Committee. Members, Conrad Langenhagen and Jeffrey Patterson, will speak on the current plan before the Cohasset Planning Board to erect two, 460-foot windmills on the Graham Waste site and the impacts they may have on the surrounding areas as well as the town as a whole.

Tune in Monday, at 9 p.m., or Tuesday or Thursday, at 9 p.m., all on Comcast Channel 10.

Check out the Web

Check out www.wickedlocal.com/Cohasset

- Free lunch with Roving Reporter Rich Ofsthun who visits Atlantic Bagel!
- Breaking news, updates
- Slideshows and full-color photo galleries throughout the week



COURTESY PHOTO

Osgood Principal Janet Sheehan (at the podium) helps kick of the Read-a-thon by a reading of My Country,' Tis of Thee by Samuel Francis Smith and a display of the "freedom documents."

Let freedom read!

Read-a-thon takes off at Deer Hill, Osgood

The theme of the Read-a-thon this year is freedom, complimenting the Cohasset Reads Together initiative sponsored by the Friends of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

The fifth annual Cohasset PSO Read-a-thon is underway! After two inspired kick-off events at the Deer Hill School and the Osgood School on a recent Friday, the students are off and reading with enthusiasm. For 19 days, participating students will set reading goals and record their minutes spent reading. At the close of the Read-a-thon, students will collect pledges from family and friends supporting their efforts. The monies raised will support and maintain school enrichment and curriculum programs. Last year, over $19,000 was raised to support the Cohasset PSO.

The theme of the Read-a-thon this year is freedom, complimenting the Cohasset Reads Together initiative sponsored by the Friends of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. This program is designed to foster a love of reading, a sense of community and to inspire an appreciation of personal freedom. The books chosen for the town-wide read are *A Slave No More* by David Blight, a book with deep Cohasset roots, and *New Boy* by Julian Houston. Both books, in different ways and vastly different time periods, observe a struggle for freedom. Students at the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools will read companion books generously provided by the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Osgood classrooms will share *Barefoot: Escape on the Underground Railroad* by Pamela Duncan Edwards. This beautifully illustrated and gentle plotline gives the story of travel along the Underground Railroad with various animals helping along the way to freedom. Deer Hill students will read *Sweet Clara and the Freedom Quilt* by Deborah Hopkinson, a story about a young woman who learns quilting as a means to provide direction along the Underground Railroad. This wonderful book is an uplifting story of dedication and perseverance.

Both elementary schools enjoyed enthusiastic kick-off events. The Osgood School celebrated freedom with a rendition of the song "America", a reading by principal, Janet Sheehan, of *My Country,' Tis of Thee* by Samuel Francis Smith and a display of the "freedom documents" The Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of America. Reading Specialist, Lynn Kenney, gave an excellent overview of reading materials for students in kindergarten to grade two. She also introduced a symbol of reading to share throughout the school day. The symbol is hands held open, palms up, in the shape of a book and children can quietly show their excitement in school by sharing this symbol with students and staff.

At an all-school assembly, Deer Hill staff participated in a passionate Jeopardy game based on the topic children's literature. The questions covered poetry, Greek gods, biographies and fiction, including everything from *Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No-Good, Very Bad Day* by Judith Viorst to *Johnny Tremain* by Esther Forbes. Students and staff alike delighted in the ups and downs of the game with cheers and, sometimes groans. It was a terrific way to generate thrills for books and get the students reading. Both events were a huge success and sent the students off to begin meeting their reading goals with inspiration from their schools.

HEATH NOTES

'Outsize upheaval going on'

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

We should consider new ideas that are now only dreams by engineers and scientists who will play a large part in giving us the tools to address trends only now beginning to become evident.

Change is fine, and goes on with or without our help. Massive change faces our health care system. There's a general recognition of the need, for example, to better maintain and perhaps automate health records and diagnostic procedures. Obvious. And the BoH will look and find methods that suit us and try to apply them. We've broadened our e-initiatives and are considering consolidating and combining some activities with nearby towns; reducing staff thereby, and possibly saving money. But the current upheaval requires the town itself take a broader look at the components of change to ensure its own health.

Not in recent memory has so much visible public works activity been going on in Cohasset, a town which, by nature, likes to stay away from active town administration. It's OK to have the Director of Finance maintain the books and the Town Manager know everything that's going on, but we don't hire a large cadre of administrators to manage our activities. We make boards, committees or commissions to assemble groups of citizens having appropriate expertise; they do their thing for one or a combination of three reasons: the need for change, the desire to help or the desire to get something from the town. And, for whatever reason, they become inactive; someone decides to remove the names from the town report and the group becomes history. Organisms change. It's up to us as individual citizens to ensure that our committees, boards and commissions make appropriate decisions to ensure proper governance during these times.

We have an outsize upheaval going on right now. We should be careful about the scope of our analysis of the way we are doing business. We know that widespread loss of jobs and income will necessitate some belt tightening, but what else? We should consider new ideas that are now only dreams by engineers and scientists who will play a large part in giving us the tools to address trends only now beginning to become evident. Consider, for example, the electric car on the drawing boards of every automobile maker in the world. Conversion from fossil fuels to electricity will have an unprecedented impact on the nation's electric distribution system, to the point that even now it is obvious that our National Grid will be unable to provide the terawatts of electricity to drive vehicles planned for the future.

The five sources of energy available locally to small communities are decomposition of vegetable matter, geothermal, solar, hydraulic activity and wind power. Nuclear energy necessitates building a reactor hopefully near a source of fissionable material and that's out for us. Besides, we have a national antipathy to nuclear because of Three Mile Island and the fact that our existing nuclear installations do not all share the same reactor technology. Any future nuclear development will probably go on near existing plants because of their supply of spent fissionable material that can be upgraded for use.

For decomposition of vegetable matter, read methane from a landfill, viable mostly where animal dung is available in quantity. Several local dairies utilize the constant production of dung from their cows to generate methane for heat and sometimes electricity. Cohasset has long since abandoned the production of dung.

Geothermal is the use of the earth's heat to warm houses in the summer and cool them in winter. Combined with solar, they offer economical sources of warmth and cooling, but are generally uneconomical for electric power generation.

That leaves us with hydraulic activity and wind power, the source of energy in Cohasset for over 200 years. Both Mill River and Bound Brook have driven our machines since before we were a town, and windmills were in regular use for over a hundred years. Wind has powered our pumps and our boats for longer.

As a town facing unpleasant consequences of burning fossil fuels and the sure shortage of electricity in the near future, we'd be foolish not to adopt an open mind toward windmills, not only at the proposed location, but on some of the rocky islands dotting our coastline; perfect foundations for them.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

And the candidates are...

The Town Clerk's Office has certified all the signatures for this year's batch of candidates. Every candidate who pulled papers returned them to the office by the deadline this week. Each seat up for re-election has a candidate; but not more than one. There are no races for any of the open seats.

The Town Election will be held on Saturday, April 4.

Here are the candidates:

- Board of Selectmen (one seat, three year position): Edwin "Ted" Carr, 88 South Main St.
- School Committee (two seats, three year positions): Paul Schubert, 155 Sohier St. and Helene Lieb of 18 Deep Run
- Planning Board (one seat, five year position): Jean Healey Dippold, 93 South Main St.
- Recreation Commission (one seat, five year position): - Kathryn Lydon, 23 Forest Ave.
- Board of Health (one seat, three year position): Margaret Chapman, 25 Virginia Lane
- Board of Library Trustees (three seats, three year positions): Agnes McCann, 104 Doane St.; Patience Towle, 61 Highland Ave.; Roger Lowe, 100 Beach St.
- Board of Assessors (one seat, three year position): Michael Patrolia, 15 Cushing Road
- Sewer Commission (one seat, three year position): John Beck, 44 Nichols Road
- Water Commission (one seat, three year position): John McNabb, 53 Pond St.
- Housing Authority (one seat, five years): Nancy Barrett, 60 Elm St.

Friends of the CEA looking for members!

2009 should be a very exciting year for the Friend of Cohasset Elder Affairs and for all in our town. Plans are being to come together around our dream of building a new, first class senior center. A center for living, learning and caring, and a resource for outreach to all seniors providing transportation, meals, health and safety programs and ongoing activities. The Friend of CEA hopes to help with financial support to help this dream become a reality.

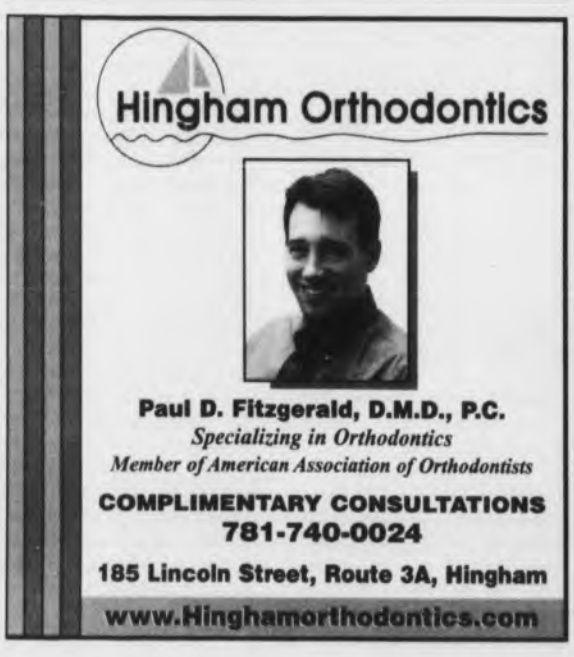
It is our hope to grow our membership to include all those interested in helping in our mission and to help us accomplish our dream of a new senior center. Please join use by calling Friend of CEA president John Campbell at 617-909-5687 or e-mailing jcamp3343@aol.com.

Annual membership, which includes subscription of the monthly "Vista," a publication of Cohasset Elder Affairs, is $10.

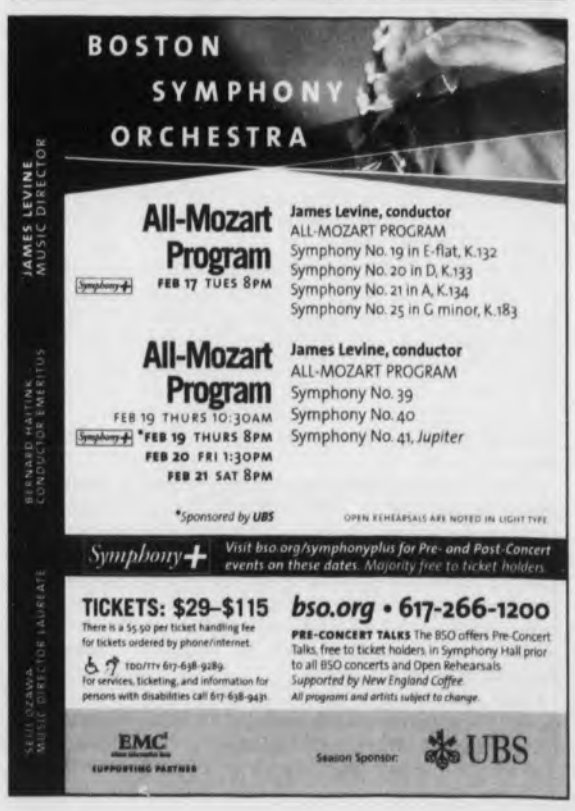
Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com













Max Nakashima, 10 left, lands a hit on Bridget O'Grady. 12, of Cohasset while parrying with her.

Recreation Department debuts fencing program

FROM FENCING, PAGE 1

and Ed, model their own fencing club named "3MB," which stands for the three Mullarkey Brothers, after Penchinsky's teaching. The club is based out of Beverly, but Mullarkey lives in Scituate and teaches at various locations on the South Shore. Their mission is to make the sport accessible to all from the young to the old.

"I encourage everybody to come and try it," said Mullarkey.

While fencing was once viewed as a sport for the rich and elite, Mullarkey said it is up and coming — and increasingly accessible. He teaches at other recreation departments and YMCAs.

About 10 kids have joined the Cohasset fencing program on Friday nights at 4:30p.m. Recreation Director Ted Carroll hopes to expand the beginners' class and add an adult and intermediate fencing class.

"The response from parents has been positive," said Carroll. "The class offers a unique alternative to traditional team sports with a nice history to it."

Fencing was one of the nine sporting disciplines at the first modern Olympic games in 1896.

There are regional competitions for fencers, but Mullarkey never pushes his students to compete.

"I tell them when I think they are ready and push them to be the best they can be," said Mullarkey, but competition is always second to developing a lifelong love of the sport.

"It is a fighting form and it has to be done correctly, but it is a lot of fun," said Mullarkey. "Come and try it, put on the gear, it's a blast."



Sullivan Nulhern, 8, works his way into his fencing jacket.

"Come and try it, put on the gear, it's a blast."

— Jim Mullarkey, instructor

Staff photos by Robin Chan



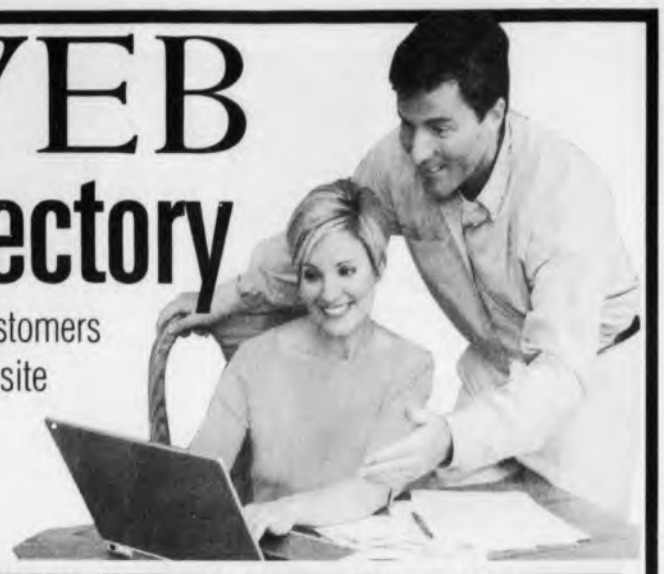
Emily Lyons, 9 left, helps Bridget Condon, 11 right, with her jacket as they learn how to fence on a recent Friday.



Tyler Mulhern, 7, of Cohasset is framed by foils as he practices fencing on a recent Friday evening.

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Junior Girl Scout Troop 4780, from left, Sarah Kehoe, Caroline Adams, Olivia Sanderson, Leah Cook, Charlotte Marcelli, Jenny Wolfe, Madeline Ronzoni, and Sara Blackington arrive at Harborview Apartments with Troop leaders Mary Jo Blackington and Donna Sanderson and their bags filled with blankets for seniors.

'Warm hugs' from Junior Girl Scouts



Resident Kathleen Ryan accepts a new blanket from Girl Scout Jenny Wolfe.

Handmade blankets are Valentine's Day gifts

On Thursday, Feb. 12, nine Junior Girl Scouts in fourth grade delivered 27 handmade blankets to seniors at the Harborview Apartments on Elm Street. The girls have been visiting Harborview several times a year since the first grade and have formed friendships with a core group of women who always welcome the girls with a smile and a hug.

The troop had been exploring the idea of doing something special for Valentine's Day, and after a wonderful visit with the seniors for Christmas Carols in December, the idea of making blankets began to take root. The girls wanted to give their friends something to show how much they enjoyed visiting them and they also wanted something the seniors would have and use every day. With such a cold winter, the fleece blankets became a way to say Happy Valentine's Day and "here is a big warm hug from a Girl Scout".

The girls went with their families to purchase patterned and solid colored fleece, and then worked at a troop meeting where they each made their first blankets. The girls followed the no-sew pattern for making the blankets, which meant that they cut the fleece to size, put together two coordinated patterns, cut strips around the edge and then tied the two layers together. The girls had the assistance of their troop leaders and some parents, but did the majority of the work themselves. After the meeting, each girl worked at home with her mother. A total of 27 blankets were made. The girls put a lot of thought into the patterns and colors they picked, knowing that a personalized blanket means even more. They made one for a breast cancer survivor with pink ribbons on the fleece, another with a NASCAR pattern for a man who loves car racing, shamrocks for an Irish resident, a sports theme for a woman who loves sports, tea pots for another who loves tea, flags and eagles for a veteran, and lots of other wonderful colors and patterns.

The girls eagerly delivered their blankets and hugs and were graciously thanked by their friends at Harborview Apartments.



Resident Nancy Borland receives a blanket and a big smile from Madeline Ronzoni.

Staff photos/Chris Bernstein



Resident Barbara Jones shares her new blanket with her friend Eliza Harvey, 5.



Resident Nancy Crough receives a blanket from Olivia Sanderson.

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Cohasset wrestlers blast into States

Team sends four to next level

By Emily Toomey
CHS CORRESPONDENT

When searching for the twilight zone where time is undefined, look no further than wrestling Sectionals tournaments.

Over a two day period, fans and teams enter a gymnasium where hours pass like minutes, and thirty seconds can make the difference between winning and losing. On Friday and Saturday, Cohasset wrestlers experienced this feeling at Pembroke High School.

The matches began Friday afternoon and carried on into the night.

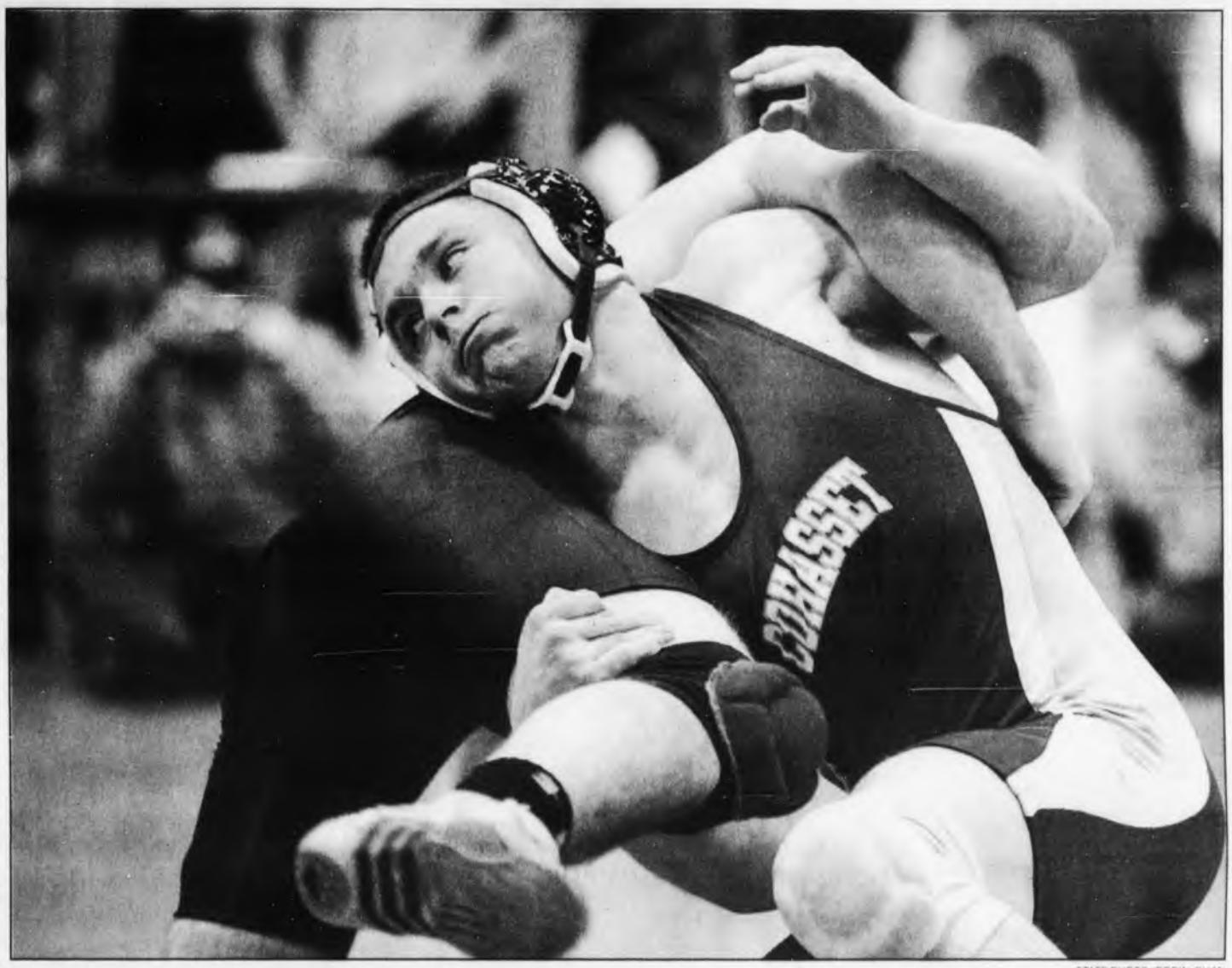
Gus Helbock, the only freshman on the Cohasset team to wrestle in the Sectionals, and junior Matt Dooley each had two wins and were able to make it to the second day.

Robbie Hill, Chase Stebbins, and Rudy Helbock competed in the next weight classes along with Jack Murphy, who went undefeated on Friday.

Andrew Littauer and David Toomey both won two matches on the first day, qualifying them for the consolation semifinals. Sophomore Thomas Flibotte and junior Cam Washak followed their lead by winning twice and earning a spot in Saturday's matches.

Mike Froio continued on a route similar to Murphy's by

SEE WRESTLING, PAGE 14



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Mike Froio (160 lbs) tries to turn Hanover's Frannie Armstrong onto his back during their match on Saturday. Froio won his division and will compete at States Saturday.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Peter Hinman, center (20), and Paul Poznialc, right, go over to give props to Brian Scott, left, after he scored a goal in the second period of their recent win over Hull.

CHS skates into tournament

By Mike Spellman
MSPELLMAN@CNC.COM

The Cohasset High hockey team is already three games into its tourney run.

It started officially with a 4-3 loss to a bad Harwich team (4-18) last Wednesday. That loss dropped the Skippers to 6-9-2 overall, three games under the magic .500 mark with just three games remaining.

"It was a two-hour bus ride back from (Orleans) after the Harwich loss, but it seemed even longer," said Cohasset coach Bob Walsh. "I was pretty mad after that one. I just walked into the locker room and told them if we can't beat a three-win team we probably don't belong in the tourney. It was a pretty quiet bud ride after that too."

But the Skippers regrouped at practice the next day, and came together with a singular cause.

"We all knew that the next loss would essentially end our season," said Walsh. "None of these kids want that. We've got a lot of younger players, but they get it. They respond well with their backs against the wall."

And so they did. Three straight wins—over Rockland, South Shore Voc and Carver, respectively—have put the Skippers back in the Div. 3 south sectionals.

The MIAA will announce tourney seedings and pairing over the weekend, with games likely to start mid-week.

"We all knew that the next loss would essentially end our season. None of these kids want that. We've got a lot of younger players, but they get it. They respond well with their backs against the wall."
Cohasset coach Bob Walsh

The Skippers will likely get a low seed and quite possibly have to play a preliminary round game. It doesn't sound as if that matters a whole lot to Coach Walsh right now, however.

"Mission accomplished," declared the third year head coach. "We were in a tourney mindset, and we've won three in a row. These guys have responded very well to the challenge. I'm looking forward to seeing how they continue to respond."

Skippers 6, Rockland 5

Five unanswered Rockland goals very nearly made this do-or-die a one-and-done for the CHS skaters.

The host Skippers were posted to a 3-0 first period lead with tallies from Brendan Doonan, Anders Goetz and freshman Sean McKenna (his first varsity tally). McKenna notched his second goal with the big boys early in the middle fame to push the Skippers lead out to 4-0.

However, the visiting Bulldogs regained a little momentum with two goals before the second break, then positively wrestled it away with three scores in the third to complete the improbable comeback and take a 5-4 lead.

"You know, it's kind of weird, but I was never really worried," insisted Coach Walsh. "Even after Rockland took the lead, I just had a feeling we could turn it on and do what we needed to win it."

Sophomore defenseman Brian Scott rewarded the coach's faith with 3:50 to play. Some great cycling behind the net from junior Connor Queen and freshman Johnny Collins sucked down the Rockland forwards, allowing for Scott to move into the circle from his left point spot and unload with a well-placed slap shot to tie the game at 5-5.

After a short breath-catcher, Queenan came back onto the ice and delivered the gamewinner with 2:30 to play.

SEE HOCKEY, PAGE 14

Senior Skippers shine in shootout

In a night filled with tradition, the senior members of the Cohasset boys basketball team, along with their parents were honored in a pregame ceremony complete with cheers and tears. It was a fitting prelude to the fun, high scoring game versus Marian High School that followed.

In honor of the evening, all four Cohasset seniors, Danny Martin, John Sturino, Marcus Charles and Owen Landon started, along with junior Johnny Maher.

They started and the Skippers never looked back, delivering a resounding 77-43 victory over the Marian Mustangs.

Martin led the Skippers with 18 points, 6 rebounds and 6 blocked shots.

He scored the first bucket of the game on the first possession off a nice feed from Landon (five assists, four-of-four from the free throw line). Landon had three assists in the first frame. Sturino (10 points) drove the baseline for a layup for the second score of the night. Landon fed Martin again who did a sweet reverse layup for the bucket. Landon came up with the ball on the defensive end of the court and hit Martin again for the bucket and an 'and one'. Charles (nine points, three steals) banged a three off a Sturino feed.

Maher hit a bunny from another Sturino pass.

Maher (six points) had six of his 11 defensive rebounds in the first quarter. Robert Jones (13 points) took the court, and led the fast break feeding both Sturino and Maher for layups. By the end of the quarter, the Skippers were on top 22-11.

The second quarter started quickly as Jones fed Landon who fed Martin for the bucket and a foul. On the press, Sturino had the quick hands feet as he stole the ball and took it to the hoop and was fouled. He sank both shots. The next offensive set saw terrific ball movement, swinging the ball quickly, getting the Marian defense out of position. It was Jones to Sturino for the baseline jumper and two.

Charles hit for a trey. Jones hit for a deuce off a Maher screen.

Jeff Charles (four points) fed Maher for a bucket that made the

SEE BOYS HOOP, PAGE 15

Cohasset wrestlers blast into States

FROM WRESTLING, PAGE 13

also remaining undefeated on Friday.

Froio had by far the most outstanding weekend, defeating a tough Hanover opponent, Frannie Armstrong, for the fourth time, earning first place in the 160 finals by tying the match with two seconds left and then winning in overtime.

Froio almost didn't get that last win over Pembroke's Kevin Meyer.

It took a bit of magic with a last-second escape for two points and a tie as time ran out in regulation.

Froio used the magic for a 4-2 overtime win and the title.

"He's worked really hard this year," Sweeney said of Froio. "He lost to Meyer earlier this season. This shows where he should be. The one he lost was like that too. It was in the last seconds."

With eight wrestlers still in the competition, the team headed back to Pembroke around eight o'clock on Saturday morning. Suffering some disappointing matches the previous night, Sweeney said he "told the kids to leave it all on the mat every match, win or lose." What began as an unsure circumstance turned out to be one of the most memorable days of Cohasset wrestling, said Sweeney.

In addition to jumping from tenth to sixth place in overall team scores, there were notable matches for each wrestler. At the 103 weight class, Helbock finished fifth and defeated a Norwell's Greg Butler 1-0 after losing to him in the beginning of January.

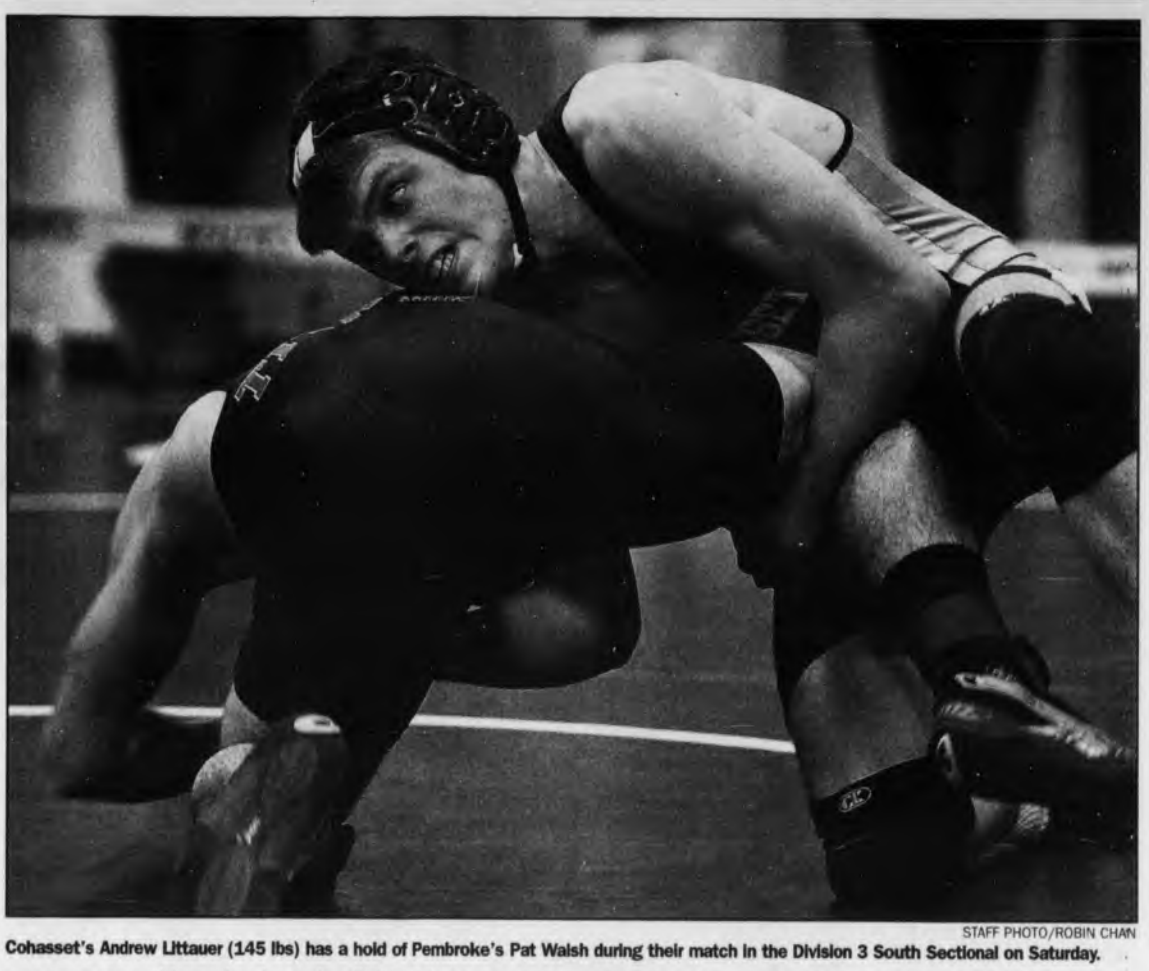
Dooley competed at 112 and, according to Sweeney, wrestled the best he has all year against the third and forth seeds. Murphy took third place in the 140 weight class, having a total sectional record of 5-1.

His only loss was to Pembroke's Pat Claflin, who finished second.

Wrestling at 145, Littauer's highlights included beating a tough Scituate competitor, Brendan Perkins 1-0 and pinning the three seed to get third place.

Toomey also won third for his 152 weight class, beating a Carver wrestler to whom he had previously lost in what Sweeney called a "courageous win."

Flibotte finished fifth in the 171 weight class with four strong wins, one of them being 12-10 in overtime against Norwell's Ross Parlon. When asked for last thoughts on the tournament, Sweeney responded that he is proud of his team's tremendous effort this season and is looking forward to a great finish in the state tournament this weekend. And so, with bumps, bruises, and new medals, the Cohasset wrestlers are off to Pittsfield.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Andrew Littauer (145 lbs) has a hold of Pembroke's Pat Walsh during their match in the Division 3 South Sectional on Saturday.

"As a team this is a s good as we've finished in sectionals in a few years," Sweeney said. "At least since 2005 when we won the State Tournament. We had six guys in the final round and all six had wins. We had a champ, three thirds and two fifths. It was a great way to finish. Yesterday was a little dis appointing. Today, the way we came back was great."

States is this weekend in Pittsfield.

CHS skates into tournament

FROM HOCKEY, PAGE 13

Skippers 3, South Shore Voc 1

The Skippers kept it going Monday morning, as Doonan potted a pair, Queenan a solo tally and goalie Johnny Wade stopped 20 shots.

Skippers 7, Carver 0

Tuesday's clincher started badly, as the bus scheduled to pick the team up at Cohasset High at 6:30 a.m. for the 8:30 start in Bridgewater was late.

Once the bus did arrive, though, that was forgotten. Nothing would interfere with the mission of the day.

"This one was for the seniors," said Walsh. "All we talked about was making sure this would not be the last game for our seniors."

Despite having only 10 minutes to get dressed and on the ice after the bus arrived, the Skippers hit the Bridgewater Arena ice flying. They scored three goals in the first and three more in the second to put the game out of reach and avenge a painful early season 3-3 tie with these same Crusaders.

Queenan scored the game's first goal three minutes later. Doonan finished with a hat trick, and senior Paul Pozniak closed out the scoring on the first shift of the third period.

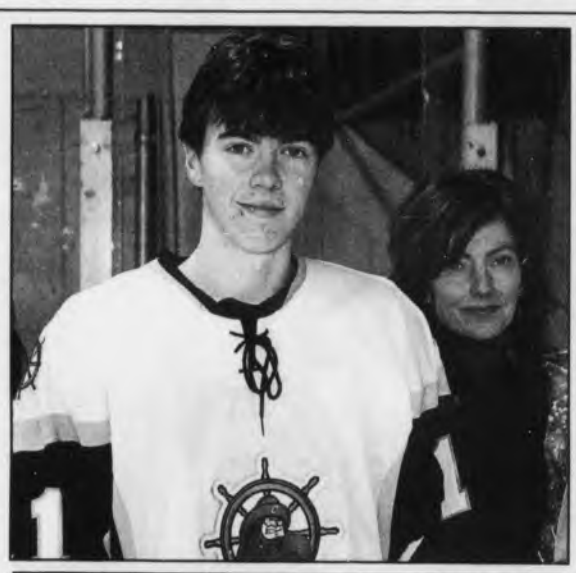
Walsh emptied his bench after that, and few regulars for back on the ice.

Johnny Wade, named to the South Shore League all-star team earlier in the week, stopped 19 shots to record his fourth shutout of the season.

Hey now, you're an All-Star

The Skippers had five players voted to the SSL all-star team, finishing second in that pursuit to only unbeaten league champ Norwell (six all-stars).

Joining Wade in Sunday's all-star game will be Queenan, Doonan, Goetz and senior defenseman Ian Lyster.









(Top left) Andrew and Susan Bell

(Top right) Paul and Paula Pozniak

(Above left) Ian Lyster and Natalie Brandt

(Above right) Jonny and Andrea Wade

For daily updates on sports visit us online

WICKED LOCAL COHASSET.com

South Shore YMCA hosts NFL Flag Football League Spring Registration

Registration is now open for the South Shore YMCA spring season of NFL flag football.

The YMCA NFL FLAG is the premier youth football league for boys and girls ages 9-14. The program provides young players a fun and exciting opportunity to engage in non-contact, continuous action while learning lessons in teamwork and is open to anyone, members and non-members.

Two age brackets: 9-11 & 12-14 boys & girls

Teams consist of 10 players.

Practices are once a week. (TBA)

Six game schedule.

Games played on Friday or Saturday afternoons.

Games begin Saturday, March 14, 2009

All games & practices are held at the South Shore YMCA outdoor field.

All teams are coached by parent volunteers.

All players will receive an NFL team identified Jersey and NFL flag belt.

To learn more about the league or to register please email Linda Montoya at lmontoya@ssymca.

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Senior Skippers shine in shootout

FROM BOYS HOOP, PAGE 13

score 39-13 Cohasset.

Robbie Mahoney (six points, six rebounds) played big on the defensive end coming up with a couple of boards in this quarter.

Mike Monaco ran the offense for a bit, coming up with two big free throws. By the end of the half, the Skippers were on top 47-21.

Cohasset had the ball to start the second half and kept up their strategy of precision passing, tough defense and fast break points. By the end of the third frame, the hometown team was on top 64-33. The quarter ended with a technical foul against Marian and Jones sank both.

Coach Bo Ruggiero cleared his bench in the fourth quarter and there wasn't much change in the strategy of the game. Cohasset continued to play focused, patient, disciplined basketball. Twelve Skippers in all scored in the game. Kevin O'Connell (one-for-two from the free throw line) had four rebounds and one of the best assists of the game. O'Connell drove to the middle of the paint, drew the defense into him and dumped the ball to a waiting Mahoney who got the bunny shot from underneath. Drew Cobin (two points) and Sam Richardson (two points) helped the Skippers hold the Mustangs to just 10 points in the quarter.

Friday the 13th went about as well as the kids in the movie for Cohasset as Lynnfield came to town in a non-league matchup. Lynnfield needed to win to make it into the postseason. And in order to make that happen they brought a busload of active and loud fans.

A 68-64 Lynnfield win welcomed the visitors to the Tournament.

Cohasset won the tipoff and scored off a Sturino (18 points) jumper. The game was fast paced and precise. Sturino hit for two more buckets and fed Maher underneath for another. The first quarter ended with the Skippers down one, 19-18.

The second quarter ended also with Cohasset down one, 35-36. Jones had 10 points in the half, 14 in the game and six assists. Martin finished with 13 points and 13 rebounds. The highlight was a very well orchestrated and timed alley oop dunk on an inbounds play to Martin from Jones that got the crowd on their feet. Sullivan gym was rocking on its foundation.

Cohasset slipped in the third quarter, ending that frame down by 10, 56-46.

The Skippers, the team with come-from-behind experience, battled back.

Marcus Charles (nine points, five rebounds) hit for three that got the Cohasset contingent on their feet. Jones then fed Martin off a missed shot who hit Charles again for two, cutting the lead to five..

Lynnfield countered with a three of their own before Charles hit Sturino underneath. Lynnfield turned the ball over on their next possession, still leading by six.

Maher cut the lead to four off a rainbow jumper on a pass from Jones. But on the next possession Maher fouled out defending a three.

A few minutes later, after trading buckets, the Lynnfield lead was still four and Martin came up with not only a block shot but the ball as well and Cohasset had the chance to cut the lead to two, but missed the layup. Lynnfield failed to score, committing a foul, but still not in the penalty. Cohasset had another chance to cut the lead to two. They passed the ball around the offense patiently, Lynnfield defended well. The shot clock was ticking down. Jones drove into the paint and pulled up for a jumper and nailed it. Cohasset was down by two with less than two minutes to go. With 45 seconds to go, the lead was back to four, but Marcus Charles came back, stole the ball and hit a three to get the Skippers within two with 20 seconds left. Lynnfield answered with a pair of free throws to ice the win.

The Skippers will know their fate today when the MIAA Tournament pairings are announced, and will be back in action soon.



COURTESY PHOTO/DERRY SCHWANTNER

Cohasset seniors pose with family at Senior Night.
From left: Sarah Charles, Wil Charles, Marcus Charles, Owen Landon, Diane Landon, Sherry Sturino, John Sturino, Otello Sturino, Pat Martin, Danny Martin, Dan Martin.

Global Hockey goes worldwide

Global Hockey, a youth hockey organization headquartered in the Mark Bavis Ice Arena in Rockland MA is not kidding when they call themselves Global. This summer this regional hockey program will go international when two of their coaches will travel to the Philippines to help coach 3 Philippine hockey teams in an international ice hockey tournament in Manila.

Global Hockey currently has teams in all the youth hockey age groups from ages 6 to 18. Each team is coached by qualified professional coaches and unlike town hockey organizations almost all games are played in the Mark Bavis Arena, a state of the art 2 rink facility, located on VFW Parkway in Rockland.

During a recent visit to the Philippines, Coach Mike Condon, of Cohasset, had the opportunity to meet with several Philippine hockey coaches, in Manila. "These guys have a passion for the game", said Condon, "they love it". There are currently three ice hockey rinks in Manila, a city of 12 million people. "They have ice, they have dedicated players and they have dedicated coaches, what they really lack is equipment and a complete development program', added Condon. "After talking to these guys I knew if we could bring the Global Hockey model to the Philippines we could really help them build a complete program, like we have at Global", concluded Condon.

"We understand what it likes to start a youth hockey organization from scratch", said Matt Smith, GM and Head of Hockey Operations for Global Hockey. "When Mike spoke to me about this I thought it was a great opportunity for us to help them grow their program", Smith added. The Global hockey program is designed to advance players from each level, having learned a core group of skill sets necessary for success at the next level. "Unlike other programs, our principal concern is player development", stated Smith.

Global Hockey is seeking donations of useable hockey equipment for use in this summer program. "In addition to preparing these Philippine teams for their tournament we also want to offer a learn to play hockey program", said Mike Condon. "The cost of equipment is a major hurdle for these guys, we hope to bring as much equipment with us as possible to allow those kids with their noses pressed against the glass a chance to get out on the ice with us", he added.

If you would like to donate equipment or have any questions about Global hockey, please check out their web site at www.globalhockey.org or call them at 781-982-7070.

Cohasset has Spring Sports openings

Junior Varsity Girls Lacrosse Coach
Junior Varsity Softball Coach

School year
Athletic Trainer (part-time)

For more information, contact Ron Ford
Athletic Director
Cohasset Middle - High School
143 Pond Street, Cohasset MA 02025
office: 781-383-6103
fax: 781-383-4168
rford@cohassetk12.org

AAU girls team has openings

The South Shore Stars Girls Basketball Team has openings for committed players for their 2009 season. We practice 1-2 days a week in Norwell. We participate in 6-8 AAU sanctioned tournaments in New England beginning March through mid June.

If interested please email with your DOB, position played and basketball experience to:
ssstars@comcast.net or visit http://southshorestars.webs.com

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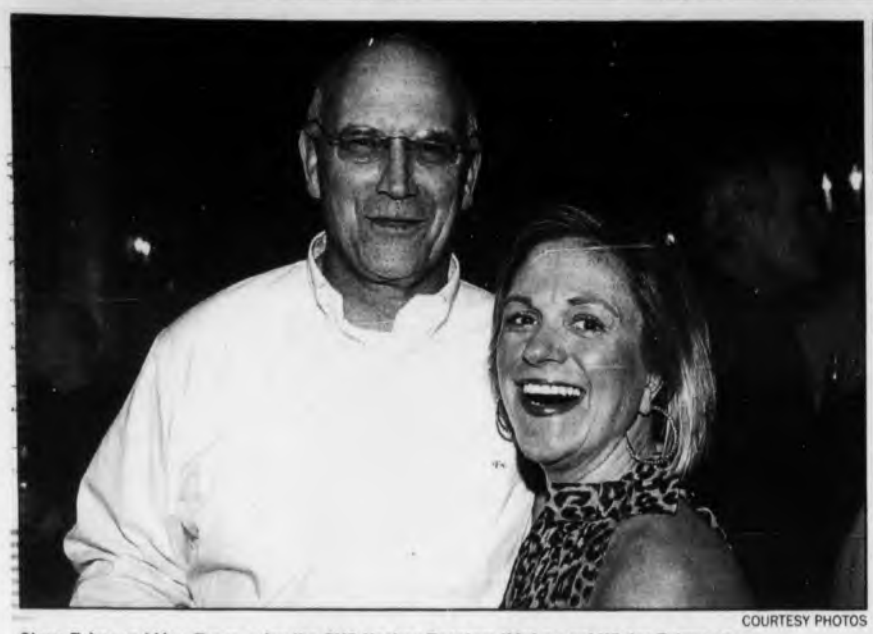
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SUM

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER



COURTESY PHOTOS

Steve Faber and Lisa Evans enjoy the CHS Hockey Boosters third annual Winter Extravaganza.

Hockey fun(d)-raiser a winner!

On Friday Feb. 6, the CHS Hockey Boosters held its third annual Winter Extravaganza fundraiser at the Red Lion Inn Barn. Over 250 Hockey supporters spent the evening listening and dancing to the music of The Gratefuls, participating in a silent auction that included over 45 items donated by local merchants and hockey enthusiasts including a signed Bruins hockey stick, Patriots, Red Sox and Bruins tickets, weekend stays at luxury hotels, fine dining at local restaurants and items including jewelry, clothing and gift certificates.

This event is a major fundraiser for the CHS Hockey team with the proceeds going to fund a wide variety of team necessities including the Junior Varsity season, Assistant Coaches salaries, scholarships, uniforms and team events throughout the season. The event was a huge success for the third year in a row eclipsing the previous year's achievements.

The CHS Hockey team would like to say *thank you* to: All of the people who attended the event and showed their support, all of the merchants who donated items for the silent auction, The Gratefuls for putting on another stellar performance and the Red Lion Inn for their generosity in supplying the venue. See you all next winter.



Guests enjoyed dancing to the music of The Gratefuls at the Red Lion Inn Barn.

REC. NOTES

Take me out to the ball game!

Friday, May 8, vs. Tampa Bay Rays. Wednesday, July 8, vs. Oakland A's. Tuesday, Sept. 15 vs. LA Angels. Applications are in the Recreation Office.

Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, call 781-383-4109 or visit recreation@townofcohasset.org.

Red Sox Games – Join Cohasset Recreation and watch the Boston Red Sox play this year. Package price includes bleacher seat and roundtrip transportation. For Cohasset residents only, with a one game limit per family with a maximum number of tickets of five within that immediate family. Price per person is $36. All games are at 7:05 p.m. Buses will leave Cohasset at 5:30 p.m. and return approximately 10:30 p.m. Friday, May 8, vs. Tampa Bay Rays. Wednesday, July 8, vs. Oakland A's. Tuesday, Sept. 15 vs. LA Angels. Applications are in the Recreation Office.

Recreation Fair – Join Cohasset Recreation for its first annual Recreation Fair at from 1 to 4 p.m., March 22 at Cohasset High School.

Softball Clinic – The Cohasset Recreation will be hosting two softball pitchers clinics this winter. The program runs Monday nights with beginners at 7:30 p.m. and intermediate/advanced at 8:30 p.m. at the Cohasset High School Gymnasium. Ashley Lippert from John Carroll University will instruct the program and a catcher is required. Session two is Feb. 23, March 2, 9 and 16. Register online at www.cohassetrec.com

Fencing – Hand, eye, and foot coordination, concentration, and jousting skills will be taught. Fun and safe with equipment provided. Sneakers, T-shirt and sweatpants should be worn. The class is instructed by Jim Mullarkey, a championship fencer, who has been teaching for years throughout the South Shore and takes place at Cohasset Rec. Center. Cost - $125 per student. **Intermediate Fencing** Fridays, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Feb. 6 to April 16. **Introduction** Fridays, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. – Feb. 6 to April 16

Kitchen Kids Workshop – Kitchen Kids is a great way to introduce kids to the joy of creative cooking in a fun and safe atmosphere. Ages 5 to 12; 3 to 5 p.m. Feb. 21 "For the Love of Chocolate" Instructor: Sandy Tremblay. The workshop takes place at Our World Museum.

Yoga – Hatha Yoga Class, Moving meditation including gentle stretching and strengthening postures with breathing exercises to decrease stress and increase flexibility. Cohasset Town Hall Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. Cost $8.

Computer Explorers Programs – Cohasset Rec Center.

Elementary Engineering – This exciting hands-on engineering class combines LEGO Educations and LEGO Technic materials to explore motorized simple machines by building realistic models. Student teams creatively solve challenges using concepts learned in class. This is the first of four courses in a series providing preparation for First Lego League (FLL). FLL extends the FIRST concept of inspiring and celebrating science and technology to children ages 8 to 11, using real-world context and hands-on experimentation. Ages 8 to 11 - Tuesdays – 4 to 4:45 p.m. Cost per child: $90.

Dog training available — Dog training classes will take place at Cohasset Recreation Center, 40 Highland St., at the heated garage on Wednesday, March 4. A Good Manners for Beginners class will meet at 6:30 p.m., and Dog Agility and Obedience Games will be at 7:30 p.m.

For information and to register, call 781-383-4109 or 781-878-4343.

Learn to Play Bagpipes – Cohasset Rec Center. Learn the basics of bag piping in this eight-week course. Each student will be provided with McCallum Practice Chanter (learning instrument for bagpipes), Practice Chanter Reed, and Piping Centre Highland Bagpipe Tutor Book with CDROM. Fee is $200 plus $105 for materials. Thursdays 7 to 8 p.m. starting Feb. 26.

Day Trips

Indian Head Resort, Lincoln N.H. Sunday, March 15

Shamrock Festival – Celebrate your Irish routes with this trip which includes a welcome reception, buffet with Irish and non-Irish foods and show featuring Irish bands and dancers. Fee of $89 includes round trip motor coach transportation, guide, and all-inclusive costs. Bus departs Cohasset Town Hall at 7:30 a.m. with a return around 8 p.m.

Daffodil Festival on Nantucket, Saturday, April 25. Celebrate spring at this annual tradition. Fee of $119 includes round trip motor coach transportation to Hyannis, round trip Fast Ferry to Nantucket, guide and tour. You will have time to shop and have lunch on your own. Bus departs Cohasset Town Hall at 6 a.m. and will return home around 6 p.m.

New York – Metropolitan Museum of Art, Saturday, May 16. This trip to the Big Apple gives you a choice between spending the day in New York shopping and touring or admission to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Fee of $49 includes round trip motor coach transportation, guide and $69 with admission at the Museum plus audio head sets. Bus departs Cohasset Town Hall at 6:00am and returning around 10:30 p.m.

Cabbage Island Clambake – Sunday, June 28. Experience Maine's first and finest authentic Downeast Clambake! Fee of $119 includes round trip motor coach transportation to Boothbay, round trip boat transportation to the island, clambake and guide. Bus departs Cohasset Town Hall at 7 a.m. and returns around 6 p.m.

Got Turf?

Join us Saturday, February 28 at Atlantica at 7:30 pm as we try and reach our "goal" for the new Town Turf Field at the Clark Chatterton Athletic Complex. The clock is ticking – we're past the 50 yard line but need to raise the remaining $230,000 by March 31 to make opening day this September, 2009 a reality.

A new turf field solves the field shortage problem in town allowing our youth more athletic and recreation opportunities.

Are You In?

Many thanks to those who have already pledged and contributed their support!

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Staszko Family
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POLICE/FIRE LOG

MONDAY, FEB. 2

6:37 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, fire, investigation, caller reports outside odor of gas.

6:44 p.m. **Wood Way**, fire alarm activation, caller reports his fire alarm is going off, he believes there is a short in the wiring system due to a water leak. Lt. reports wire inspector on scene.

7:08 p.m. **S. Main St.**, motor vehicle crash, caller reports a motor vehicle accident – vehicle went through fence, officer on scene requesting Scituate PD dog, E3 using jaws at 7:19. A 42-year-old Cohasset female being summoned on charges: Negligent operation of motor vehicle, speeding, failure to stop/yield.

7:53 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, fire, investigation, E2 responding back to above location – outside odor of gas, E2 clear from above location – gas company on scene.

TUESDAY, FEB. 3

1 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

1:05 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, officer reports schools check ok.

9:41 a.m. **Beach St.**, hazard (traffic), officer reports vehicles parked on both sides of the street making it possibly difficult for a fire truck to get through, officer will be in the area, officer reports vehicles are going to all be moved to one side.

11:05 a.m. **School Buildings**, building checks, officer reports all schools check ok.

11:40 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, officer wanted, walk in party reports she was inside the Stop & Shop and came out and noticed her windshield has been cracked, officer reports this is from a rock in the street coming up and hitting the windshield, reporting party is satisfied.

6:07 p.m. **Parker Ave.**, parking complaint, caller reports there is a vehicle parked on the side of the road, plows are unable to get through, officer spoke to owner of vehicle – owner will move vehicle.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4

12:33 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

12:39 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

3:12 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, open door/window, plow operator reports open side door, door was open, building checks, secure, door secured.

5:36 a.m. **HQ.**, public service, Cohasset DPW requests L&M Holdings be notified, the side roads have not been plowed, L&M states there should be a plow driver out, they will re-notify, L&M states all the side roads are done.

6:03 a.m. **HQ.**, assist citizen, caller requesting info about school, as far as is known, school hours are normal.

6:25 a.m. **HQ.**, assist citizen, caller requesting info about school, caller advised school as usual.

6:26 a.m. **HQ.**, assist citizen, caller requesting info about school, school is open, as far as is known.

6:51 a.m. **HQ.**, assist citizen, caller requesting info about school, caller was advised school is as usual.

9:32 a.m. **Nichols Rd.**, parking complaint/motor vehicle blocking, caller reports contractor trucks working at number 42 blocking their driveway at 44, caller is from 44 and would like the trucks moved.

9:55 a.m. **Elm St.**, fire – public assist, 911 caller reports she is a hospice nurse and needs help moving the male patient down stairs to a hospital bed.

11:18 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, harassment report, walk in party requesting to speak to an officer about someone that has been harassing her.

12:07 p.m. **Pleasant St.**, power outage, caller reports a loud bank in the area and loss of power, National Grid notified and responding, Fire Capt. reports a blown fuse at pole number 20.

12:11 p.m. Officer wanted, caller reports she needs to talk to an officer "sooner than later" regarding some domestic violence going on at a residence in town.

2:51 p.m. **South Main St.**, larceny, walk in parties to HQ to report several items have been stolen on many different occasions.

4:36 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, officer reports driver is an EMT that was on his way to the high school, officer also reports driver checked out okay, driver admitted to the officer that he did cut off the calling party.

4:58 p.m. **Doane St.**, assist citizen, Delta 1 & 2 going to above address to assist citizen.

8:03 p.m. **South Main St.**, vandalism report, calling party reports that her motor vehicle tires were slashed in the parking lot at the above location while she was working.

THURSDAY, FEB. 5

1:15 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

7:36 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

9:30 a.m. **Highland Ct.**, animal complaint, ACO and CPD prosecutor requests call entry for this resident in violation of a town by-law, resident has failed to pay 6 citations for allowing her dog to roam free within town. A Cohasset woman being summoned on charges: Unpaid leash law town by-law offenses in Cohasset.

11:23 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, fire, investigation, Fire Lt. reports outside odor of gas, Keyspan notified and on scene at this time taking over the scene.

11:32 a.m. **School Buildings**, building checks, officer reports all schools check ok.

11:39 a.m. **King St.**, vandalism report, caller reports a BB shot through the window of the business sometime last night.

3 p.m. **South Main St., and Summer St.**, traffic enforcement.

3:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle/pedestrian, transported SSH/ALS, 911 caller reports an elderly female has been struck by a motor vehicle, Hingham medic 2 responding, Sgt. on duty requests entrance to plaza be closed, patient is aboard Hingham medic for transport to SSH shortly, Hingham medical transporting to SSH/ALS.

4:26 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, abandoned/hang-up 911 (home), abandoned 911 call, on a call back resident stated her 2-year-old son was playing with the phone, officer confirms accidental 911 call.

5:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, animal complaint, callers report across from this location is a large animal that looks like it was hit and is suffering on the side of the road, caller reports it could be a fox or a dog, officer reports the animal is a fox, Mass Highway notified to pick the animal up.

FRIDAY, FEB. 6

12:50 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

12:51 a.m. **Deerhill and Sohier St.**, building checks.

5:58 a.m. **North Main St.**, public service, caller states "the gates are frozen in the down position." Gate is to the parking lot only, no other traffic impeded, MBTA notified.

9:25 a.m. **Ledgewood Drive**, identity theft/fraud, party reports identity theft.

9:48 a.m. **Black Rock Rd.**, suspicious vehicle, caller reports a vehicle driving up and down the street stopping at houses and writing stuff down, caller would like vehicle checked out. A 36-year-old Weymouth man being summoned on charges: Unlicensed operation of motor vehicle.

11:40 a.m. **Elm St.**, animal complaint, a large brown and white dog seen crossing the street, ACO notified.

1:21 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

1:36 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, Deerhill/Osgood School check.

2:27 p.m. **Beechwood St., and Locust Rd.**, fire, investigation, Fire Capt. reports strong outside odor of gas, National Grid on scene at this time taking control of the scene.

3:13 p.m. **Hugh Strain Rd.**, identity theft/fraud, walk in party to speak to an officer regarding theft of her identity.

SATURDAY, FEB. 7

8:22 a.m. **Lamberts Lane**, animal complaint, caller reports she has a coyote in her yard and thinks it may be injured, ACO spoke with the caller, the animal is not a threat at this time and she will be keeping an eye on it for now.

10:13 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, animal complaint, caller reports a seal on the beach at the above location, ACO notified.

10:22 a.m. **Sohier St.**, traffic enforcement.

11:07 a.m. **Beechwood St., and Mill Lane**, motor vehicle theft, verbal warning.

11:57 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious activity.

1:02 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, open door/window, walk in party reports she is a mail carrier and upon delivering mail to the above address found the front door open which she closed, she states the door was open again when she went by a while later, she knows the residents are not home.

7:40 p.m. **Kimble Beach Rd.**, mutual aid – provided, transported SSH/ALS, Hingham requesting Cohasset R3 for a medical call.

8:14 p.m. **Deerhill and Sohier St.**, building checks.

8:15 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

8:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, Hingham reporting an erratic operator heading into Cohasset, officer has vehicle stopped, officer reports there was no impairment by the driver, units will be clear.

9:27 p.m. **Ripley Rd.**, suspicious activity, caller reports kids throwing snowballs at cars, officer reports area search negative.

9:39 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, animal complaint, caller reports she has found a black Lab.

11:16 p.m. **Border St.**, suspicious activity, caller reports kids throwing snowballs at cars, officer reports gone on arrival.

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The Best & The Brightest

Braintree Forum, Cohasset Mariner, Duxbury Reporter, Hanover Mariner, The Hingham Journal, Kingston Reporter, Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Old Colony Memorial, Pembroke Mariner & Reporter, Scituate Mariner, Wareham Courier, Weymouth News

We know there are many bright, talented and caring young adults in our communities. Coming the week of May 24th, a special section entitled "The Best & The Brightest" will appear in the COHASSET MARINER to celebrate their accomplishments.

Please help us find these remarkable teens and young adults by filling out the nomination form on this page. You can nominate an individual between the ages of 16 and 21 who, you believe, deserves to be honored, whether it be for academic achievement, volunteerism, athletics, artistic acumen or the pursuit of excellence in another field. Here's your opportunity to get involved.

You can bring the form to the Community Newspaper Company office at 182 Standish Ave., Plymouth, MA 02360; mail it to Beth Doyle at the same address; or fax it to 508-591-6601.
Ballots are also available online at www.wickedlocalspecials.com/best/cohasset-mariner.pdf

All entries will be considered by a selection panel. One winner from each town will be interviewed and photographed for inclusion in "The Best & The Brightest," a CNC special section devoted to sharing the stories of these outstanding individuals.








The Best & The Brightest

Nomination Form

Name of Nominee: _____
Birthdate / Age (16-21): _____
Address: _____
Telephone: _____
Names of Parents: _____
Nominee's School: _____
Grade Level: _____
Major Academic Interest: _____
_____
College or Career / Occupation Plans: _____
_____
_____
_____
Athletic Activities (Optional): _____
_____
_____
School Activities: _____
_____
_____
Community Service: _____
_____
_____
Awards & Honors: _____
_____
_____
Hobbies & Interests: _____
_____
Employed by: _____
_____
Quote About Nominee: _____
_____
_____
Nominated By: _____
Organization (if applicable): _____
Telephone: _____

Please fill out form & return to Community Newspaper Company

Please direct questions to Beth Doyle at 508-591-6620








Students pictured are The Best & The Brightest 2008 winners.

Don't put it off... Send us your nomination today.
The deadline for the receipt of nominations is Monday, March 30, 2009.

Mail entries to: Best & Brightest
182 Standish Ave., Plymouth, MA 02360 • 508-591-6620

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY
GateHouse Media New England

COHASSET MARINER

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Spelling Bee winners

Following are Cohasset Education Foundations Spelling Bee winning teams by grade.

Grade two

The Grand Canyons – Sam DeCaprio, Matthew Lund and Thomas Marshman.

Grade three

3 Musketeers – Will Bowen, Dan Driscoll and Will Thomas.

Grade four

Queen Bees – Bridgie Driscoll, Emma Humphrey and Sophie Stone.

Grade five

Bee Happy – Morgan Fechter, Julia Stanganelli and Maria Waters.



Bee Happy team: – Grade 5 winners : Maria Waters, Julia Stangenelli, and Morgan Fechter.

Abuzz at the annual Spelling Bee
Another look at the CEF fundraiser

The Cohasset Education Foundation's 2009 Children's Spelling Bee was held on Sunday, Feb. 8th. More than 225 spellers from grades 2 – 5 competed in teams of three. The spelling bee fundraiser, along with the CEF's annual appeal, spring benefit and teacher appreciation program, "Extra Credit," provide private funding for innovative and challenging programs in the Cohasset Public Schools.

For additional information visit: www.cohasseteducation.org



Team JAM, Grade 3: Ambi Tierney, Matthew Dickey and Jerome Vainisi.



Second Grade Super Bees: Annie Pyne, Elizabeth Donahue and Grace Vainisi.



Sophia Whetstone with the 2009 Spelling Bee Program Book.



The Dark Knights: Charlie Krumsiek, Chis Norton, Luke Norton.

Courtesy photos

It's Happening

Alzheimer's Caregiver Support Group

Cohasset Elder Affairs is seeking individuals caring for a loved one with Alzheimer's disease to attend five 90-minute weekly group sessions, with approximately five to 10 other family members. The sessions will offer information on AD, its symptoms, tips for improving communication and interaction, and strategies for reducing caregiver stress. The program is under the direction of Dr. Maureen O'Connor, Boston University Alzheimer's Disease Center. The person with AD is not involved in any way.

Call Cohasset Elder Affairs at 781-383-9112 to register or for morer information.

Astronomy Festival at Wompatuck Feb. 27

Celebrate the 400th anniversary of Galileo's invention of the telescope by bringing your family to Wompatuck State Park to learn about the night sky in winter! The South Shore Astronomical Society will have telescopes set up for visitors to view the moon, Venus, the Orion Nebula, and more. There will be a warming fire in the Visitor Center along with some fun activities and a storytelling presentation.

The Astronomy Festival will take place on Friday, Feb. 27th, from 7 pm to about 9 pm. Please join us at the Wompatuck State Park Visitor Center located on Union Street in Hingham. Program will be cancelled in the event of inclement weather. Call Wompatuck State Park for more information: 781-749-7160.

Program is free and open to the public. Sponsored by the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation. See the DCR Events Calendar at: www.mass.gov/dcr/events.htm.

Choral Arts Society to present 'Cabaret au Chocolat'

The Choral Arts Society will present its fourth annual "Cabaret au Chocolat" fundraiser on Saturday, Feb. 28, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., in the St. Mary of the Nativity Parish Center, Scituate Harbor. The celebration will feature wine, music, and chocolate; a silent auction; lots of edibles courtesy of local vendors and from the kitchens of chorus members; a 50/50 raffle; and an interlude of music presented by the Choral Art Society.

Tickets are $20 in advance and $25 at the door, and can be purchased at Front Street Book Shop in Scituate, Buttonwood Books in Cohasset, or from any Choral Arts Society member. Visit the Web site at choralartsociety.org or call 781-545-8295 for more information.

Choral Arts Society is a non-audition community chorus of the South Shore, celebrating its 50th anniversary year. The spring concert, May 30 at the new Thayer Academy Performing Art Center, will feature Mendelssohn's "St. Pauloratorio" with an orchestra and the Braintree Choral Society, all under the direction of Danica A. Buckley. As part of its anniversary celebration, the Society will present a scholarship to a local student pursuing music studies. A portion of the proceeds of the Cabaret will go toward the scholarship, and a portion toward the costs of the spring concert.

Civil War Camp meets monthly

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War Satuit Camp 3188 meets at 7 p.m. on the second Wednesday of the month at Grand Army Hall, 353 Country Way in Scituate.

The Sons of Unions Veterans of the Civil War (SUVCW) is a patriotic and educational organization.

Membership is open to males, ages 14 and older, who are direct descendants of a solider, sailor, or Marine who served during the Civil War. Junior and associate memberships are also available.

The camp will help prospective members with the paperwork to determine eligibility. Members do not have to be Scituate residents.

For information contact Conley Ford at cfordcon@comcast.net or call 781-545-0054.

Scholarships from Garden Club Federation

The Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts makes Scholarships available for high school seniors, college students, and graduate students whose field of study is related to gardening or environmental concerns. The applicant must be a resident of Massachusetts and be sponsored by a Garden Club. The deadline for applications is March1st.

Continuing Education Scholarships for Primary and Secondary School teachers are also available. Teachers who wish to further their education by taking courses or participating in workshops in ecology, conservation, horticulture, environmental studies, or related subjects can receive help with tuition. The applicant must be a state resident and be teaching in a Massachusetts elementary, middle or high school. Applications will be accepted any time during the academic year.

Anyone interested in one of these scholarships can obtain more information and an application form by contacting the scholarship committee of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset by phone at 781-383-1446 or 781-545-5914 or by e mail at clcardelle@comcast.net.

Spring Fling!

Save the Date: Spring Fling Auction, Saturday, March 21, from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Often described as "the most fun you can have in a church" Second Congregational Church's Spring Fling Time and Talent Auction is an evening of great food, terrific auction items, and fabulous company. The evening begins at 6:30 with gourmet appetizers, and the silent and live auctions begin promptly at 7:00 and continue along with periodic raffles until 9:30. Auction items include sports and theater tickets; vacation homes; private baseball, sailing, and riding lessons; photography and artwork; and gift baskets. No admission fee - but to reserve a table (up to 10 people) and/or tickets, please RSVP to the church office at: scc@2ndcc.org or 383-0345.

Pilgrim Arena offers scholarships

Applications for ten $5,000 scholarships are available at the Pilgrim Skating Arena, 75 Recreation Park Drive in Hingham.

Interested seniors must pick up and sign for the application *in person* at the arena pro shop. Completed applications must be returned by Wednesday, April 15.

Applicants will be judged by members of the Scholarship Committee of the Board of Directors at Pilgrim Arena.

For more information, please call Hoby Taylor, 781-749-6660.

Legal Notices

BUDGET HEARING 3/3/09
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING ON COHASSET PUBLIC SCHOOLS
F.Y. 2010 SCHOOL BUDGET

There will be a public hearing on the F.Y. 2010 School Budget on Wednesday, March 3 2009, at 7:00 p.m. in the School Committee Meeting Room/Central Office at the Cohasset Middle/High School, located at 143 Pond Street, Cohasset. A copy of the budget will be available, on March 3, 2009 for review in the office of the Superintendent of Schools located at 143 Pond Street, Cohasset, MA.

AD#11892260
Cohasset Mariner 2/20/09

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF FEB. 16, 2009

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Some unsettling facts about a past situation could come to light. And while you'd love to deal with it immediately, it's best to get more information to support your case.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A straightforward approach to a baffling situation is best. Don't allow yourself to be drawn into an already messy mass of tangles and lies. Deal with it and move on.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Don't be discouraged or deterred by a colleague's negative opinion about your ideas. It could actually prove to be helpful when you finally get around to finalizing your plan.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Ignore that sudden attack of "modesty," and step up to claim the credit you've so rightly earned. Remember: A lot of people are proud of you and want to share in your achievement.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A financial "deal" that seems to be just right for you Leos and Leonas could be grounded more in gossamer than substance. Get an expert's advice to help you check it out.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Don't ignore that suddenly cool or even rude attitude from someone close to you. Asking for an explanation could reveal a misunderstanding you were completely unaware of.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Unless you have sound knowledge, and not just an opinion, it's best not to step into a family dispute involving a legal matter, regardless of whom you support. Leave that to the lawyers.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) An awkward situation presents the usually socially savvy Scorpian with a problem. But a courteous and considerate approach soon helps clear the air and ease communication.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A calmer, less-tense atmosphere prevails through much of the week, allowing you to restore your energy levels before tackling a new challenge coming up by week's end.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your approach to helping with a friend or family member's problem could boomerang unless you take time to explain your method and how and why it (usually!) works.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Someone who gave you a lot of grief might ask for a chance for the two of you to make a fresh start. You need to weigh the sincerity of the request carefully before giving your answer.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Too much fantasizing about an upcoming decision could affect your judgment. Better to make your choices based on what you know now rather than on what you might learn later.

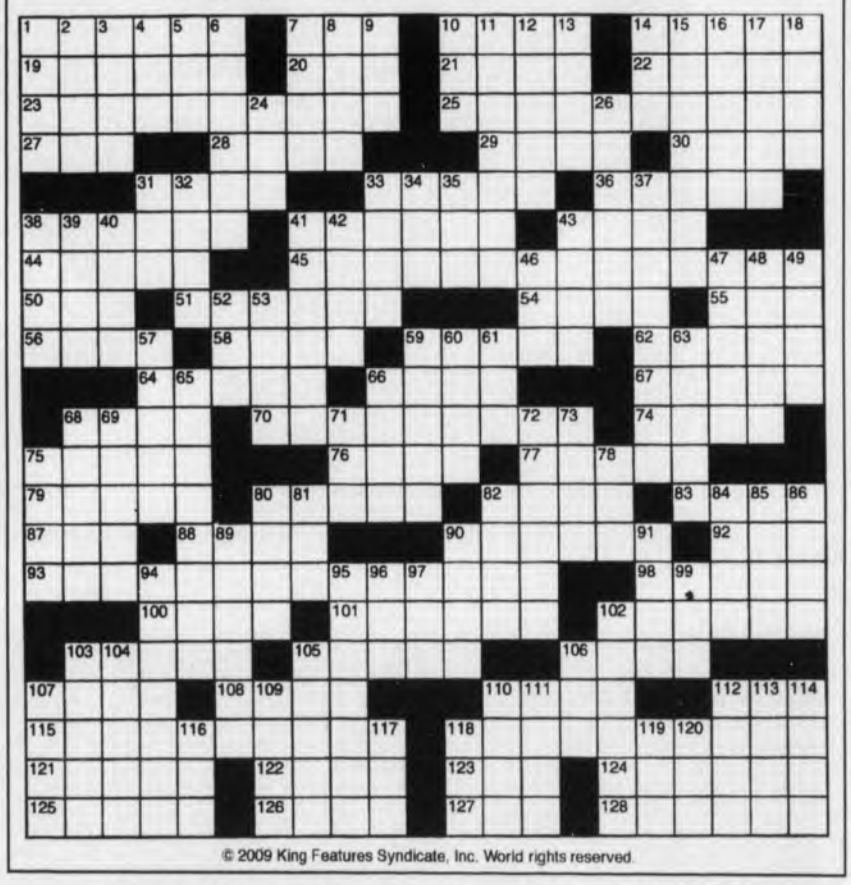
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BORN THIS WEEK: You have a way of seeing the best in people and helping them live up to their potential.

Crossword - Destiny's child

ACROSS
1 Scamp
7 Weimaraner's warning
10 Corrida victim
14 Cheerleader's maneuver
19 '59 Marty Robbins hit
20 Caviar
21 The Four —
22 Stadium
23 Speaker of a remark at 45 Across
25 Dashboard feature
27 Corpulent
28 Docile
29 Laugh loudly
30 "Comin' — the Rye"
31 Impressed immensely
33 "The Stepford Wives" author
36 "Carmen" composer
38 Jose of "Moulin Rouge"
41 Rock's Iron —
43 Jeroboam contents
44 Gentle as —
45 Start of remark
50 Fireplace fuel
51 "Rodeo," for one
54 — brakes
55 "— volente"
56 Willingly, once
58 Journalist Jacob
59 Plot
62 Link
64 Delibes opera
66 "Spartacus" setting
67 Persian, presently
68 Make a necklace
70 Part 2 of remark
74 Glen
75 Cookbook author Smith
76 Yemeni seaport
77 February forecast
79 Dismay
80 Composer Copland
82 Paint layer
83 Recedes
87 Sodom escapee
88 Cantata composer
90 Shook up
92 Palindromic preposition
93 Part 3 of remark
98 Sgt. Bilko
100 "An apple — . . ."
101 Fancy
102 Jacket style
103 Lid
105 Masters' "— River Anthology"
106 Palliative
107 "Rule Britannia" composer
108 QE II section
110 Epps or Vizquel
112 Officeholders
115 "Samson and Delilah" composer
118 End of remark
121 Right a wrong
122 Social climber
123 Crowd
124 January stoat
125 Correctional
126 Sundance's sweetie
127 Use a crowbar
128 Kant subject

DOWN
1 Scuba site
2 — mater
3 Primer pooch
4 Mushroom part
5 Hibachi residue
6 Hang around
7 Harsh
8 Something to skip?
9 Musical syllables
10 Make lace
11 Wind instrument
12 Scout's job
13 Dept. of Labor div.
14 Houston or Huff
15 Twisted treat
16 Mythical river
17 Like some gases
18 Tropical tuber
24 Youngster
26 Runs circles around?
31 Prepare for combat
32 "Dragnet" star
33 Navel store?
34 Maestro de Waart
35 Filly physician
37 Sedentary
38 Hairpiece
39 "The Time Machine" people
40 Frenzy
41 Sphere
42 Singer/actor Ed
43 Keen
46 Regulatory agcy.
47 Unimprovable
48 Notre Dame's river
49 Basil or Braxton
52 Joan Van —
53 Branch
57 Panache
59 Bewitching bunch
60 Mass communication?
61 Golfer Hogan
63 Beside oneself
65 George Eliot novel
66 Change the decor
68 Subordinate to
69 Gladden
71 Paving material
72 Wagner heroine
73 Insipid
75 Spanish surrealist
78 Nice time of year
80 Sore
81 "So that's your game!"
82 Stallion's son
84 German auto engineer
85 Cheeseboard choice
86 Cassandra or Merlin
89 Tony, Oscar, and Edgar
90 Don —
91 Farmer's place
94 Italian city
95 Quail feature
96 — -Magnon
97 Lennon's lady
99 Computer acronym
102 He runs a clip joint
103 Pack peppers
104 Soubise ingredient
105 Perfume
106 Lea lament
107 PDQ, politely
109 Vacation sensation
110 Aroma
111 Melville title start
112 Medical suffix
113 Tempo or Rota
114 WWII gun
116 — Aviv
117 Federal agcy.
118 Mischief-maker
119 Bonanza material
120 Actress Thurman



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Sudoku

2					3	9		
	7		8				4	
	4	9		2				1
	6				8			5
9				6		3		7
		1	9				6	
	9				7	1		
4				3			5	
		2	6	5				8

Level: Hoo Boy

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Member Countries of the G20

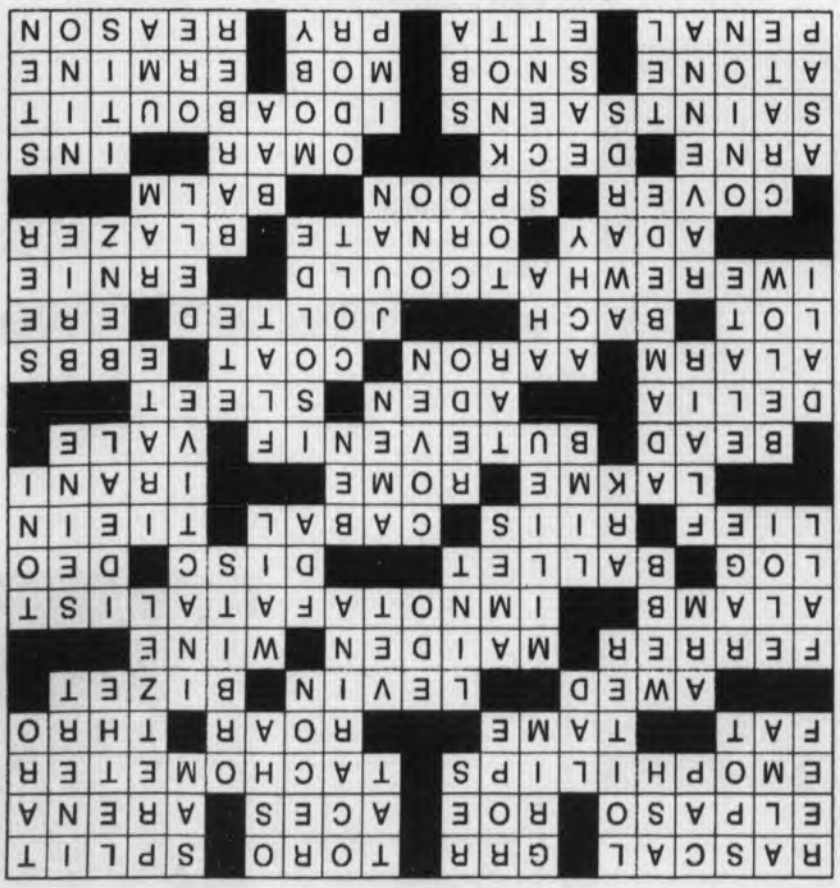
Y	L	J	G	D	A	X	V	S	I	P	N	K	I	F
C	A	X	V	S	Q	O	L	J	A	D	A	N	A	C
H	E	C	A	A	I	D	N	I	L	I	U	X	V	T
R	P	N	N	L	J	Y	L	O	H	I	S	A	F	D
B	Y	I	E	C	N	A	R	F	C	X	Z	S	S	V
T	H	R	P	A	R	G	E	N	T	I	N	A	U	O
C	M	K	M	T	I	J	Y	G	E	D	X	B	R	R
Z	X	R	S	W	U	A	L	T	U	R	K	E	Y	B
T	E	U	R	Q	O	P	A	N	L	J	I	G	M	F
G	A	D	S	E	T	A	T	S	D	E	T	I	N	U
C	A	M	O	D	G	N	I	K	D	E	T	I	N	U

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

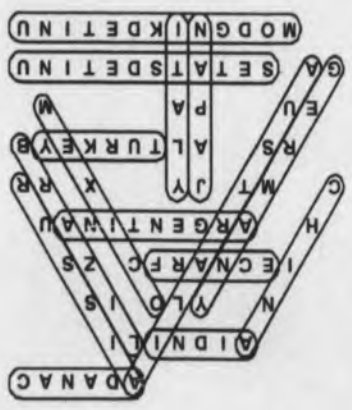
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Crossword Solution - Destiny's child



Magic Solution - Member Countries of the G20



Sudoku Solution

8	7	4	9	5	6	2	3	1
9	5	6	2	3	1	7	8	4
3	2	1	7	8	4	6	9	5
4	6	8	5	7	9	1	2	3
7	1	3	4	6	2	8	5	9
5	9	4	3	1	8	2	6	7
1	3	7	6	2	5	9	4	8
2	4	5	1	9	8	3	7	6
6	8	9	3	4	7	5	1	2

Worship Guide

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Interim Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Saturday, Feb. 22

• 8:00 AM – Circle Ministry (group led by Bill Baird & John Kornet) and meeting on the 2nd & 4th Sundays.

• 9:50 AM – Childcare for our youngest. Children and youth are invited to join their parents and caregivers in the Meeting House for intergenerational worship.

• 10:00 AM – Intergenerational Worship in the Meeting House – "Each of Us a Star" - with guest Ben Tousley, folksinger and storyteller. Susan Hobson will serve as lay leader.

Ben Tousley returns to First Parish with this service of songs stories and readings for all ages. The focus is ordinary people who do extraordinary things. A graduate of Harvard Divinity School, Ben has appeared in concert and has led worship for over 100 Unitarian Universalist congregations. His Community Music programs for schools and libraries received the 1989 Boston Beyond War award "for communicating a clear sense of our richly diverse human family through music."

Join us for refreshments and fellowship in the Parish House directly following the service and RE classes.

All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together! To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org or contact Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull, Minister, at 781-383-1100.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; Permanent Deacon Paul Rooney. Weekday Masses: Mondays - Fridays, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. holidays), Saturdays, 8 a.m.; Weekend Masses: Saturdays at 5 p.m., Sundays at 8 p.m. (7 p.m. summer), 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center following the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses. Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confession): Saturdays from 4:15-4:45 p.m. and by request. First Friday of the Month: Adoration from noon to 3 p.m., Benediction at 3 p.m., and Evening Mass at 5 p.m. For Holy Day Masses and Parish Events call 781-383-0219 ext. 9. For Religious Education call 781-383-0630. Web site: www.saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., welcomes people on the South Shore who are looking for a church home. Second Congregational is an open, welcoming church family that enjoys periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church-wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project. For information, call 781-383-0345 or visit the Web site at www.2ndcc.org.

September through mid-June: Service with choir begins at 10 a.m. in the sanctuary with nursery care and Sunday School for ages pre-kindergarten through grade eight, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10 a.m. service, a coffee-fellowship hour will take place in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available.

Upcoming services and events:

• Ash Wednesday Service: Wednesday, Feb. 25, 8 a.m., in the Chapel at the back of the building.

• Lenten Series: Making Sacred Space in a Busy World will be presented at 7 p.m., on Tuesdays, March 3, 17 and 31, in Bates Hall. March 17 will feature a workshop presentation by the Labyrinth Guild of Massachusetts, including the walking of a 24-foot portable canvas labyrinth. The series will conclude on Mar 31 with a presentation on meditative walking by local yoga instructor Mary Ernst. All are welcome

• Time and Talent Auction: March 21, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., in Bates Hall. Vacation homes, services, dinners and lots more will be auctioned off. The public is welcome. Call the church office to reserve a table.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's church and blessings during this season of Epiphany.

On Tuesday Feb. 24th, we will host our annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper and Dixie Land Band event. The Mardi Gras festivities begin at 6:30 pm.

This Wednesdays Feb. 25th is Ash Wednesday; all are welcome to attend. Services are as follows:

6:15 am *Imposition of Ashes*

9:30 am *Imposition of Ashes and Holy Eucharist*

5:30 pm *Imposition of Ashes and Holy Eucharist*

7:00 pm Ash Wednesday Meditation

In Lent we also offer the following programs:

• Bach and Spirituality: The St. John Passion with Dr. John Whiteside, Director of Music Ministries

Wednesdays March 4, 11, 18 & 25, from 6:30 – 7:00 pm (dessert and fellowship), 7:00 – 8:00 pm class

Johann Sebastian Bach was a deeply spiritual man who developed a musical language that was representative of his spirituality. Using St. John as a background, join our new director of music ministries, John Whiteside, for this exploration of how music and spirituality work together to deepen our experience of Lent.

• The Meaning of Jesus: Two Visions

Sundays March 1, 8, 15, 22 & 29 in the Rectory, from 12:00 – 1:30 pm

Marcus Borg and N.T. Wright are two well-known and highly respected Biblical scholars and Anglican theologians. Good friends and colleagues, they represent two very different perspectives in the church: Borg considers himself a "progressive", Wright is more "orthodox." Together they wrote The Meaning of Jesus: Two Visions, in which they offer their divergent interpretations of some of the most fundamental issues of our faith.

• Show Me the Way: Lenten Meditations by Henri Nouwen

Wednesdays March 4 – April 8 from 10:30 – 11:30 am

Journey through Lent with this spiritual classic by the great Catholic priest, monk and writer Henri Nouwen. We will use this book in our daily devotions at home, and meet on Wednesday mornings to share our thoughts and reflections with each other.

Services at St. Stephen's are at 8 am and 10 am on Sundays, including a Healing Eucharist at 9:30 am on Wednesdays. All are invited.

You can reach the church at 781-383-1083. The Rev. Margot Critchfield can be reached at mcritchfield@ststephenscohasset.org. Our offices, which are open Monday through Friday, can be accessed by coming to the back of the church, up the Highland Ave hill. We are handicap accessible.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Friday evening Services begin at 7:30 pm and Saturday morning Services begin at 10:30. am.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Christ Lutheran Church: 460 Chief Justice Cushing Highway/Rt.3A (one mile north of the rotary); Office: 781-545-5271; handicapped accessible; www.clc-scituate.org. Rev. Dan Eddy, Pastor. Sunday worship 9 a.m.; Sunday School/Bible Study at 10:30 a.m.; Thursday night prayer service at 7 p.m.

Christmas Eve worship: Candle light service at 6:30pm.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual refection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or email: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind it's citizens" 1(800)22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

Obituary

Kenneth L. Burnside Sr.

Owner and operator of Fred R. Burnside and Sons of Cohasset



COURTESY PHOTO

Kenneth L. Burnside Sr.

Kenneth L. Burnside, Sr., 84, of Norwell, died Feb. 9, 2009.

Mr. Burnside served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was Past Master of the Konohassett Lodge in Cohasset. He was the owner and operator of Fred R. Burnside and Sons of Cohasset, which his father began more than 100 years ago.

Husband of the late Beverly Flint Burnside, he leaves two sons Kenneth L. Burnside, Jr. and his wife, Jeanita, of Wayne, Maine and Robert M. Burnside of Norwell; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; six nieces; five nephews, and numerous cousins. Mr. Burnside was the brother of the late Fred Jr., Melvin and Donald.

A funeral service was held on Tuesday, Feb. 17, in the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset. For an online guestbook and directions, visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to the Konohassett Lodge in Cohasset.

"...THE PERFECT THRILLER FOR OUR TIMES."
Stephen Rebello, PLAYBOY



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ENTER FOR A CHANCE TO WIN!

Enter for a chance to win four (4) tickets to the
Philadelphia Flyers vs. Boston Bruins, March 3, 2009 at 7:00 pm.
Prize includes a Welch's All Access* package, an exclusive opportunity for a family of four (4) to high-five the Bruins, as they get ready to take the ice after an intermission.



To enter fill out the form below and mail it to:
Bruins Contest/ Community Newspaper Co., P.O. Box 9113, 254 Second Ave., Needham, MA 02492 -9113

* Must be two adults and two children under the age of 12 or one adult and three children under the age of 12.

Entries must be received by February 25, 2009.

Name
Address
City, State, Zip
Phone
Email

❑ Yes, I would you like to receive the Hub Buzz, the Official eNewsletter of the Boston Bruins.

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY

RULES: No purchase necessary. One entry per envelope. Entries must be received by Wednesday, February 25, 2009. Winners will be notified by phone. Prizes may not be exchanged or redeemed for cash. One entry per person/per envelope. Photocopies or other mass reproduced entries and incomplete forms not accepted. Entries become the property of Community Newspaper Company. Employees of CNC and its affiliates are not eligible to enter. CNC reserves the right to suspend or cancel this contest, or to change the contest schedules or deadlines without prior notification. Winners will be responsible for taxes and expenses with respect to prize receipt and use. Each winner, by accepting a prize, agrees to allow their name, town and photos to be used for any lawful purpose, including promotional materials, and to release CNC, Delaware North Companies Inc., Boston Bruins Professional Hockey Association Inc. and their respective parents, subsidiaries, and affiliates, and the employees, directors, officers, agents and assigns of each of the foregoing, from and against any and all liability arising from the contest and the use of the prize. *Must be two adults and two children under the age of 12 or one adult and three children under the age of 12.

READER CONTEST

the flower & patio SHOW
www.centralmaflowershow.com
PRESENTED BY: STERLING GREENERY



Enter to win a 4 pack of tickets to The Flower & Patio Show at Worcester DCU Center. Show dates are Feb. 27 — March 1. 5 Lucky readers will win 4 tickets each to the show!

Complete and mail the entry form by Monday, February 23rd, 2009

Mail to:
Flower & Patio Show Contest
CNC Promo Dept., PO Box 9113, Needham, MA 02492

Name
Address
City, State, Zip
Daytime Phone

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RULES: No purchase necessary. Five entries will be chosen at random for the above prize. Entries must be received by Monday, February 23 2009. Winners will be notified by phone. Prizes may not be exchanged or redeemed for cash. One entry per person/per envelope. Photocopies or other mass reproduced entries and incomplete forms not accepted. Entries become the property of Community Newspaper Company. CNC reserves the right to suspend or cancel this contest, or to change the contest schedules or deadlines without prior notification. Each winner, by accepting a prize, agrees to allow their names, town and photos to be used for any lawful purpose, including promotional materials.

"A COMIC GEM."
Paul Fischer, DARK HORIZONS
STEVE MARTIN is INSPECTOR CLOUSEAU



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Karen Berg, OK! MAGAZINE
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SCREEN GEMS PRESENTS A MOVING PICTURES AMG/GROSS ENTERTAINMENT/CHARLES WEINSTOCK PRODUCTION A FILM BY WILL GLUCK
"FIRED UP!" NICHOLAS D'AGOSTO ERIC CHRISTIAN OLSEN SARAH ROEMER MOLLY SIMS DANNELL HARRIS ADRIK KALYAN
ANNALYNNE McCORD WITH PHILIP BAKER HALL AND JOHN MICHAEL HIGGINS EXECUTIVE PRODUCER WENDE CROWLEY DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY RICHARD GIBBS
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS WILL GLUCK PADDY CULLEN MARCY GROSS ANN WESTON PRODUCED BY MATTHEW GROSS PETER JAYSEN CHARLES WEINSTOCK
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CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS FOR THEATERS AND SHOWTIMES
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TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

FEBRUARY 19-27, 2009



Photographer Richard Jordan will display his photography from Feb. 23 through March 20 as part of the Art in the Rotunda series at Rockland Memorial Library. An Artist's Reception is planned for Wednesday, Feb. 25 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The public is invited, and refreshments will be served. 781-878-1683.

Send your calendar events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 or by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no larger than a 5-inch by 7-inch in size. Visit Town Commons: What's happening on the South Shore on the Web at wickedlocal.com — click on your town — then click the fun, entertainment, arts or calendar tabs.

Thursday, Feb. 19

The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front Street, Scituate, is welcoming spring early this year with its February exhibit, "Blooming Arts: the Art of Still Life." The exhibit features the floral works of the Gallery Artists accompanied by living blooms and floral arrangements provided by local nurseries and florists who will develop the arrangements to complement the works in the show. The exhibit opens on Thursday Feb. 19 and runs through March 15. A gallery reception on Friday, March 6, 6 to 8 p.m. As a kickoff to the "Blooming Arts" exhibit, Front Street Art Gallery's winter hours are Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 PM and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.. The Gallery is closed on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays through March.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell Feb. 19, **Ryan Fardy** 781-659-0050.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Feb. 19, **Flip Top Head** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Feb. 19, **Chris Fitz: blues jam.** 781-335-9796. myspace.com/satchsnewbluesrevue

Friday, Feb. 20

Kingston Youth Lacrosse is hosting the first annual "Vacation Skate Party" at The Bog, 188 Summer St., Kingston behind the Kingsbury Club on Feb. 20, from 10 a.m. to noon. $10 donation/$40 max per family. **Wally the Green Monster** will be mingling, signing autographs, and taking pictures. There will two hours of skating, games, face painting and raffle. First 100 people to meet Wally get a personally autographed mascot photo card.

South Shore Stars Dinner Theater at Canoe Club, 2 South St., W Bridgewater presents **Oh!Oh! What a night!,** Feb 20, The fresh, new seven member singing group **Mixed Emotions** will perform romantic popular hits and Broadway showstoppers. Dinner at 7 p.m., show at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $45 for dinner and show, $40 for seniors, $20 for just the show. Handicapped accessible, free parking. For reservations, call 781-843-5862.

Walter 'Bear' Zaremba, his BearBones Band will perform at the Mill Wharf, 150R Front St., Scituate Harbor, Feb. 20 from 9 to 11 p.m. Bear plays blues and rock n' roll and sometimes has a guest performer or local dancer join in. For more info on this or upcoming performances contact Bearbones band@gmail.com

The Hingham Newcomers Club will sponsor a private screening of **The Muppet Movie** on Friday, Feb. 20, at the Loring Theater. This movie is fun for all ages and concessions will be sold inside the theater. Tickets are $5per person with a maximum of $20 per family.

Single Executives Club Singles Dance Feb. 20, 8:30 to midnight Holiday Day Inn, (formerly the Radison Hotel) Grand Ballroom, 929 Hingham St., Rockland. Exit 14, Rte. 228, off Rte.3. se-4u.com 781-446-0234. Dance music by award-winning DJ. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, 9-10. Free door prizes, raffles, and additional MATCH game prizes. For singles and couples 35 years old and over. Proper dress required, ties and jackets recommended. Admittance is only $12 all night. Co-Sponsored by the Young Professionals Club USA.

Songs from the Heart concert **re-scheduled from Dec. 20**, at the Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield which was cancelled for bad weather. Join **2 Sopranos and a Piano** as they perform a repertoire of love songs with "Songs from the Heart." Pianist **Lynn Salmonsen,** her sister soprano **Jane Marin** and another soprano **Rachael Marino** present a program of love songs - beautiful lyrics, beautiful melodies and beautiful memories. Feb. 20, at 2 p.m.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell Feb. 20, **Union Jack** 781-659-0050.

Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, Feb. 20, **Mudslingers**. 781-681-9999.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Feb. 20, **Mr. Band** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Feb. 20, **Groove Authority** 781-335-9796. myspace.com/satchsnewbluesrevue

Saturday, Feb. 21

Smith & Hawken Derby Street Shoppes, 94 Derby St., Hingham will hold a **free seminar on composting** from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 21 Space is limited. Call 781-740-0890 for reservations.

ArtsFest 2009 at Kennedy's Country Gardens, Route 3A in Scituate February 21 & 22 from 10 am to 4 pm. View works of art, photography, pottery, jewelry and more by local artisans. All art is available for purchase. For more information, visit www.KennedysCountryGardens.com or call 781-545-1266.

Elks Meat Raffle - Marshfield Lodge of Elks #2494, 1321 Ocean St., Marshfield, will hold a Meat Raffle on Saturday, Feb. 21, at 1 p.m. Admission is free. All are welcome. Refreshments are available. 781-834-4433.

Kilroy's Café, 132 E. Howard St., Quincy **Comedy Show** featuring Weymouth's Own **Bob Niles**. Other comics: **Pat Hicks, Annette Pollack, Arleene Gatto, Bigg Nez**. Your host: **Matt Mcarthur.** Feb. 21, 8 p.m. Admission: $15 Full menu available-free parking. Advance Reservations 617-773-3660 or 781-843-4833 Produced by Annette's Comedy Asylum **www.myspace.com/annettepollack** or www.myspace.com./zahnsbahn or 781-843-4833

Superstar Legends, Feb. 21, South Shore Stars Dinner Theater, Emerald Hall, 120 Baystate Road, Braintree. Five talented stylists, all singing live, will make you think these Las Vegas legends are right in the room: **Russ Petersen** as Engelbert Humperdinck; **Paul Grassia** as Neil Diamond; **Wayne Miller** as Stevie Wonder; **Angela K** as Whitney Houston; **Kami Smith** as Tina Turner. Dinner at 7 p.m., show at 8:30. Tickets are $45 for dinner and show, $40 for seniors, $20 for just the show. Handicapped accessible, free parking. For reservations, call 781-843-5862.

Memphis Rockabilly will perform a celebration concert to **celebrate the life of founding member Jeff Spencer** who recently passed away. The concert will take place at the Old Ship Coffeehouse off the Square Feb. 21, at 8 p.m. The Coffeehouse off the Square is at the Old Ship Church Parish Hall, 107 Main St., in Hingham Admission for this concert is $10 at the door (sorry, no reservations). For more information or to volunteer call 781-749-1767 or visit www.hinghambroadcastnews.com and http://www.bostoncoffeehouses.org/OldShip/OldShip.html

The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, will present **The Fantasticks** Feb. 18-22. For tickets, visit the box office, call 781-871-2787 or go online at companytheatre.com.

CALENDAR, see next page

Award-winning 'Blackbird' opens Feb. 20

Scituate's Bates Wilder takes lead role

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT



PHOTOS BY STRATTON MCCRADY

Bates Wilder, of Scituate, and Marianna Bassham star in the SpeakEasy Stage Company production of "Blackbird," running thru March 21 at the Calderwood Pavilion at the Boston Center for the Arts. Tickets and information, 617-933-8600 or www.SpeakEasyStage.com

Actor Bates Wilder can afford to be picky when it comes to the parts he plays.

After all, the Scituate resident has a full-time job as stage manager for the Boston production of "Shear Madness" and part-time teaching gigs at Emerson College and Boston University, so when he decides to take work as an actor he chooses carefully. And, if his most recent stage work in not one but two award-winning roles is any indication, Wilder makes some very wise decisions. He may now be looking to extend that winning streak with "Blackbird," which opens this week at Boston's SpeakEasy Stage.

"These days, I'm not chasing acting roles. I've been with 'Shear Madness' since 1998 and I've been stage managing the show for the past seven years," said Wilder, 47, by telephone last week following a performance of the comedy murder mystery that has been at the Charles Playhouse since 1980. "We do eight shows a week, so that keeps me busy and then I have my teaching jobs. I have five kids and, in all humility, I just don't chase down auditions anymore."

That doesn't mean that the Weymouth-born Wilder — who won back-to-back IRNE awards from the Independent Reviewers of New England in 2007 as Best Actor in "Frozen" and in 2008 as Best Supporting Actor for "A Streetcar Named Desire," both at the New Rep in Watertown — doesn't answer the phone when it rings.



Scituate resident Bates Wilder returns to the stage Feb. 20 in the SpeakEasy Stage Company production of "Blackbird."

"I was called in to read for 'Blackbird,' and I only had to look at a few pages from the script, which is filled with interesting rhythms and musicality, to realize that this project was very appealing to me. It just looked delicious and like something I should do. There is an oddly staccato rhythm and some of the words seem choppy on the page, but in the scenes a real picture is painted of these two characters that makes this play a truly riveting piece of writing."

A 2005 play, by Scottish playwright David Harrower, "Blackbird" depicts a meeting between a young woman and a middle-aged man with whom, years earlier, she had had a scandalous sexual relationship. The drama was commissioned by the Edinburgh International Festival and premiered there in 2005. It has since been produced in London's West End — where it beat out "Frost/Nixon," "Rock 'n Roll" and "The Seafarer" for the Olivier Award for Best New Play in 2007 — off-Broadway, and in San Francisco. At SpeakEasy, the play is being directed by Elliot Norton Award winner David R. Gammons and will feature Wilder and his "Streetcar" co-star, Marianna Bassham.

A 1979 graduate of Scituate High School who earned a degree in musical theater at the Boston Conservatory, Wilder has appeared in multiple episodes of the Showtime series "Brotherhood," and in feature films including "Mystic River." This fall he will share the big screen with Leonardo DiCaprio in Martin Scorsese's "Shutter Island."

Although his current project is recommended for mature audiences, Wilder expects that at least his oldest child, Ian, 15, will be in the audience, while Isabel, 12, Hannah, 9, Evangeline, 3, and 18-month-old Benjamin will have to wait to see their father in something else.

"I want my children to experience art and culture on a deeper level than 'Disney on Ice,'" says the former singing waiter at Stoughton's Starline Room. "My oldest son will definitely come to see me in this piece. It's a disturbing story and yet it is also wonderful and poetic. The play is so powerful that it creates a riveting communion between the actors on stage and the actors and the audience. Harrower has written it in a way that facilitates the actors getting the audience to lean in and really listen.

"If we get it right, audiences will be so engaged with this journey that, when it comes to a close, they'll be shaken out of their boots."

Speakeasy Stage Company will present "Blackbird" at the Nancy & Edward Roberts Studio Theatre at the Stanford Calderwood Pavilion at the Boston Center for the Arts, 527 Tremont St. Boston, Feb. 20 through March 21. For tickets and information, call 617-933-8600 or go online at SpeakEasyStage.com.



David Newsam and the Back Bay GuitarTrio will perform on Sunday, Feb. 22, 3 p.m. at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St. Braintree. The concert will be held in the library's Logan Auditorium, is free and open to the public. For information call 781-413-1327.

Mark your calendar

RISING STARS SHOWCASE a family concert bursting. Steven Karidoyanes conducts the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra. Joining the orchestra is the 120-voice Plymouth Children's Chorus, Kathy McMinn director, singing movie music from "Amistad" and "Harry Potter" by John Williams, and *I Dream a World*, native New England composer Peter Boyer's setting of poetry by Langston Hughes. 14-year-old South Shore Conservatory concerto competition winner Diana Chen also performs the sparkling third movement from Mendelssohn's *Piano Concerto No. 1*. This family-friendly event is being held in Plymouth's Memorial Hall on Sunday afternoon, March 1, at 3 p.m. Hands-on instrument demonstrations begin at 2 p.m. and run until 2:40 p.m.Tickets are now on sale. Memorial Hall is fully accessible. 508-746-8008 www.plymouthphil.org

ANNUAL HOOT & H'OWL TRIVIA TOURNAMENT, fundraiser for the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell, March 6, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Cushing Center, Route 123, 673 Main St., Norwell. General Trivia contest- Tournament begins at 7:30 p.m. Fun and friendly competition. $25 per person, form a team of eight or be placed on a team. Bring your own appetizers, munchies, Coffee, desserts, paper goods provided. Cash bar and Auction. Reserve now. Deadline is March 2. 781-659-2559, www.ssnsc.org or e-mail jazanow@ssnsc.org

THE POLAR PLUNGE is a fun-filled, family event. Plymouth Beach, Plymouth. Parking and shuttle service available at Plimouth Plantation. Individuals and teams raise money for The Jordan Hospital Club Cancer Center through sponsorships. Saturday, March 7, Registration: 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. pre-plunge festivities include live entertainment by Dirty Situation. Plunge: noon. Celebration and awards at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth. For event information, registration, and online donations visit www.jordanspolarplunge.com.



The Crossroads Vocal Quintet will perform at the James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St. in Norwell on Friday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m. The ensemble will perform songs from the American stage, close harmony arrangements by Rich Jensen and standards from the great American songbook. The concert is a benefit for the Library's Steinway piano fund. Tickets are $10 by calling 781-659-7100. More information at www.jameslibrary.org.

TOWN COMMONS

FEBRUARY 19-27, 2009



BEST BET

ArtsFest 2009 at Kennedy's Country Gardens, Route 3A in Scituate Feb. 21 and 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. View works of art, photography, pottery, jewelry and more by local artisans. All art is available for purchase. For more information, visit www.KennedysCountryGardens.com or call 781-545-1266.

Continued from previous page

Join Loretta LaRoche for the LIVE taping of her newest PBS Special. Be part of the live audience for Loretta's new PBS special being filmed at the Duxbury Performing Arts Center, 73 Alden Street, Duxbury, on Feb 21 General Admission Tickets $25, Dress Circle Tickets $75 (includes post-show wrap party and reserved section seating) Doors Open 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. No One Admitted After 7:30 p.m. For tickets and more information: 508.747.1340 or www.Loretta Laroche.com A portion of the proceeds from this show going toward supporting Cradles to Crayons, Loretta LaRoche Productions will sponsor a clothing drive the night of the show to benefit kids in need this winter. Please bring gently used coats or clothing, and/or new socks and undergarments for children sizes newborn through 16.

Kilroy's Café, 132 E. Howard St., Quincy **Comedy Night** featuring Weymouth's own **Bob Niles** with appearances by **Pat Hicks, Annette Pollack, Arleen Gatto, and Bigg Nez**. The host is **Matt Mcarthur.** Feb. 21, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $15 each either in advance or at the door. 1-617-773-3660.

Hanabi Restaurant and Night Club, Route 139, Marshfield. Feb. 21, **Dick n Jane** 781-837-3328.

JJ Mulligan's, 941 Washington St, Braintree, Feb. 21, **The Don's**. 781-849-7007.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell Feb. 21, **Tripl2crown** 781-659-0050.

Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, Feb. 21, **57 Deep Reunion Show** 781-681-9999.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Feb. 21, **Spank** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Feb. 21, **Russ Costa and Medicine Man featuring Greg Miller**. 781-335-9796, myspace.com/satchsnewbluesrevue

Sunday, Feb. 22

The Candlelight Concert series at Hingham's historic Old Ship Church, 107 Main St., Hingham continues its 35th season of concerts with a free performance by the **Walden Chamber Players** at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 22, in the meetinghouse. The concerts are presented free of charge to the public and are handicap accessible. Children are especially welcome accompanied by adults. Call 781-749-1067 for large group reservations. Directions are available from the church office during business hours at 781-749-1679, or online at www.oldshipchurch.org.

ArtsFest 2009 at Kennedy's Country Gardens, Route 3A in Scituate February 21 & 22 from 10 am to 4 pm. View works of art, photography, pottery, jewelry and more by local artisans. All art is available for purchase. For more information, visit www.KennedysCountryGardens.com or call 781-545-1266.

David Newsam and the Back Bay GuitarTrio will perform on Sunday, Feb. 22, 3 p.m. at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St. Braintree. The concert will be held in the library's Logan Auditorium, is free and open to the public. For information call 781-413-1327.

Antiques Appraisals to benefit Wellspring Multi-Service Center, Derby Street Shoppes Antiques Appraisal Feb. 22, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Derby Street Shoppes, (next to Coldwater Creek). For a $35. donation three items will be appraised. $15 donation for one item. All proceeds will benefit the programs and services provided by Wellspring Multi-Service Center. Go to www.wellspringhull.org or call 781-925-3211

Monday, Feb. 23

Photographer Richard Jordan will display his photography from Feb. 23 through March 20 as part of the Art in the Rotunda series at Rockland Memorial Library. An Artist's Reception is planned for Wednesday, Feb. 25 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The public is invited, and refreshments will be served. 781-878-1683.

The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury, will exhibit the work of Martha's Vineyard artist, **Cindy** Kane from Feb. 22 until May 17. 781-934-6634x12

New Beginnings, meets every Monday at the UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information call Peggy Loud, 781-659-1857 or email Cheryl Pimental NBNorwell MA@aol.com

Tuesday, Feb. 24

Insights: an entertaining, in-depth look at the trombone and great music for brass, with Doug Wauchope, trombonist with Atlantic Symphony Orchestra. Demonstration, performance and conversation, for adults and teens. $10 per person. Tuesday, Feb. 24 at 7:30 pm, Scituate Town Library 85 Branch St.

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset meeting will take place Feb. 24 in Bates Hall at the Second Congregational Church on Highland Avenue in Cohasset. Coffee will be served at 9 a.m. and the meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. Guests are welcome. The speaker is landscape designer, Adriana O'Sullivan. Her slide presentation is called "Thirty Plants that Pay the Rent" The slide presentation will teach us about the attributes of 10 perennials, 10 shrubs, and 10 trees.

The United Church of Christ in Abington is sponsoring a **support group for persons presently unemployed.** The group meets weekly at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday mornings in the church's Parish Hall at 10 Bedford St., on Route 18, for mutual support, networking and sharing of resources. Group participation is open to all area unemployed persons. 781-878-0199.

The Wellness Community (TWC) South Shore, 273 Hanover St., Route 139, Hanover. **Free support for people with cancer and their loved ones on the South Shore** continues to be provided at TWC offers support, education and hope through support and networking groups, through yoga, tai chi, art exploration and through educational workshops. All support groups are led by trained clinicians. A **Newcomer's Orientation** is held every Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. No registration is required these free programs, call 781-829-4823 or e-mail pam_wellness@verizon.net.

South Shore Men of Harmony invite men of good character who love to sing but do not necessarily read music to come to a weekly meeting. The acapella barbershop chorus rehearses every Tuesday evening from 8 to 10 pm. at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. Call Bill Fitzgerald at 781-337-7464.

Island Grove Chorus, a women's acappella singing group, meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ, Abington. Call 781-848-5843 for information.

The Plymouth Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol meets Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Plymouth Municipal Airport located at 222 South Meadow Road Plymouth. Meetings are open to all interested individuals and membership is open to all adults and younger persons ages 12-18. For information, call 508-888-5970 or visit at www.plymouthcap.org.

Wednesday, Feb. 25

South Shore Conservatory's Bay Youth Symphony (BaYS) presents its winter concert on, Feb. 25, 7:30 p.m. at Pembroke High School. The concert, features Rimsky Korsakov's "Alborada and Fandango" from Capriccio Espagnol, "Overture to The Marriage of Figaro" by W.A. Mozart, Aaron Copland's "Saturday Night Waltz from Rodeo." BaYS includes students from Duxbury, Hingham, Marshfield, Milton, Carver, Norwell, Scituate, Plymouth, Sandwich, Hanson, Cohasset, Kingston, Weymouth, Braintree, Pembroke, Somerset, Quincy, Hanover, North Easton and South Easton. Tickets, may be purchased at the door, are $7 for adults. Students are freeFor more information, visit www.sscmusic.org.

The eighth annual Free WaterWatch Lecture Series continues on Wednesday, Feb. 25, **The mystery of the disappearing Saltmarsh, Mark Faherty, Citizen Science coordinator at Mass Audubon's Wellfleet Bay Wildlife Sanctuary** at the South Shore Natural Science Center at 7 p.m. with For information and to learn more about upcoming lectures, visit www.nsrwa.org or contact the NSRWA at 781-659-8168, Mass Audubon at 781-659-9400 or SSNSC at 781-659-2559.

Photographer Richard Jordan will display his photography from Feb. 23 through March 20, as part of the Art in the Rotunda series at Rockland Memorial Library, Belmont St., Rockland. An artist's reception is planned for Wednesday, Feb. 25, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The public is invited, and refreshments will be served.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Feb. 25, **Ian Richardson** 781-826-6999.

Students in the Theatre Arts Department of Bridgewater State College will be staging three plays as part of BAM!, an annual theater festival that focuses on the work of student writers, directors, choreographers, musical directors and designers. On the schedule: Feb. 25 and Feb. 27, 8 p.m.; and March 1 at 2 p.m.: "So Deep in My Heart" – A review featuring the music of Cole Porter. Feb. 26 and Feb. 28, 8 p.m.; and Feb 28, 2 p.m.: "The Shape of Things" – A Neil LaBute play about four young college students who become emotionally and romantically involved. The play questions the nature of art, psychology and intimacy, including the exploration of love and people's willingness to do things for love. "Last Call" – A zany, fun work from the mind of student writer and comedian Shaun Connolly. The plays will be presented in the college's Rondileau Campus Center auditorium. Tickets are $10 for the general public and $5 for students and senior citizens. For information or reservations, call the Bridgewater State College box office at 508-531-1321.

Thursday, Feb. 26

An HIV/AIDS support group will be held the second and fourth Thursday of each month from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Plymouth Post Office Building, first floor, Main St. Plymouth. This group is led by an RN professionally trained facilitator. For more information please call 781-585-5770.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell Feb. 26, **Ryan Fardy** 781-659-0050.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Feb. 26, **Flydown** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Feb. 26, **Sokinwet Blues Band: blues jam.** 781-335-9796. myspace.com/satchsnewbluesrevue

Friday, Feb. 27

JM Productions presents **"A Taste of Broadway ~ A Taste of Life"** on Feb. 27 and 28. JM's "Standing O! at Cela's Italian restaurant will welcome the all high school cast featuring at 7:30 p.m. on Friday evening and 8 p.m. on Saturday evening. JM's "Standing O!" cabaret is at the new Italian Restaurant ~ Cela's located at 1495 Hancock St, Quincy 617-774-0002.



Alan Sheinfeld, the late Jeff Spencer, Paul "PJ" Justice and Bill Coover.

Memphis Rockabilly Band celebrates life of founding member Jeff Spencer

The lively Memphis Rockabilly Band will perform at the Old Ship Coffeehouse off the Square Saturday, Feb. 21, at 8 p.m. in celebration of band member Jeff Spencer's life. Jeff, who grew up in Hingham, died unexpectedly earlier this month.

"Everyone is invited to this musical celebration of his life," said Bill Coover, who formed the band with Jeff in 1978. "His family and some former band members will be present. Musicians are invited to bring their instruments and join in with the band."

The MRB quickly became popular in Boston and throughout New England in the late 1970s. The band traveled to Europe in 1981 and 1982. They went to England again recently after a 23-year absence as a new incarnation of the original MRB, establishing themselves at the forefront of the American roots music scene in Europe.

Their repertoire includes original and cover songs drawn from rockabilly, surf instrumentals, blues, rock and roll, hillbilly, and rhythm and blues. For more information, visit www.memphisrockabillyband.com.

The Coffeehouse off the Square is at the Old Ship Church Parish Hall, 107 Main St., in Hingham Square just up from the Loring Hall Theater and on the MBTA's 220 bus from Quincy Center. Admission for this concert is $10 at the door (sorry, no reservations). The concert begins with an open microphone.

Net proceeds benefit the Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee. For more information or to volunteer and receive free admission call 781-749-1767 or visit www.hinghambroadcastnews.com and http://www.bostoncoffeehouses.org/Old Ship/Old Ship.html.

The Angels of Americo Michael Workshop/Certificate Class Enhancing your Intuition through the Colors, Numbers,& Symbols On Your Angel or Tarot Deck Friday Feb. 27 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Uplifting Connections in Bridgewater.

The Crossroads Vocal Quintet will perform at the James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St. in Norwell on Friday, Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. The ensemble will perform songs from the American stage, close harmony arrangements by Rich Jensen and standards from the great American songbook. The concert is a benefit for the Library's Steinway piano fund. Tickets are $10 by calling 781-659-7100. More information at www.jameslibrary.org.

Lunch 'n' Learn "Save a Life—Risk Factors for Heart Disease and Stroke" with South Shore Hospital's Chief of Cardiovascular Services Mark Furman, MD, Feb. 27, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Emerson Conference room. Healthy lunch provided. RSVP required to 781-340-8272.

New England Singles Dance Feb. 27, from 8 p.m. to midnight. VFW Hall, 30 Central St., Abington. Adults of all ages. Casual dress. DJ. Admission $10. singlesdances-newengland.com 617-325-4900.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell, Feb. 27, **J Place** 781-659-0050.

Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, Feb. 27, **Heat** 781-681-9999.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Feb. 27, **Six Foot Sunday** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Feb. 27, **Mr. Nick and The Dirty Tricks** 781-335-9796. myspace.com/satchsnewbluesrevue

On-going art exhibits

The North River Arts Society's 21st Annual Members Show is being held Feb. 13 to 22, at the G.A.R. Hall, 157 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills. Gallery Hours for public viewing: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon Saturday and Sunday, noon to 3 p.m.

Hingham resident Paul Monroe's photography will be shown in the Clemens Gallery of the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, through March 5. The Clemens Gallery is open for viewing during regular library hours. 781-741-1405.

Hingham Public Library – 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Dolphin Gallery: through March 5, oil paintings by **Jody Regan**. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat.; 1 to 5 p.m. Sun. 781-741-1405, www.hinghamlibrary.org.

Massachusetts Audubon Visual Arts Center – 963 Washington St., Canton. through May 10. **A. Elmer Crowell.** Master of Decoys and More. $4 adults, $3 seniors/children, free to Mass Audubon members. 1 to 5 p.m. Friday through Sunday 781-821-8853, www.massaudubon.org.

Plymouth Center For The Arts – 11 North St., Plymouth through March 21, Winter Wonders. 6 p.m. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday; noon to 4 p.m. Sunday 508-746-7222, www.plymouthguild.org.

South Shore Art Center – 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Bancroft Gallery, through March 1, Trees, **gallery artist exhibit.** Dillon Gallery: Layer Upon Layer: Seven Printmakers. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday; noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Ventress Library Gallery – Library Plaza, Marshfield, through Feb. 27, work by **Yvette Rattenbury and Joan Percy**, North River Arts Society. Monday through Wednesday; 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday 781-837-8091.

Thayer Public Library – 798 Washington St., (third floor) Braintree, through Feb. 28, Braintree Art Association Artist of the month, **Joe Hart**.

Weymouth Art Association Artist of the Month Rita Walsh will exhbiit her paiting for the month of Febraury at Tufts, Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth.



BEST BET

Superstar Legends, Feb. 21, South Shore Stars Dinner Theater, Emerald Hall, 120 Baystate Road, Braintree. Five talented stylists, all singing live, will make you think those Las Vegas legends are right in the room: Russ Petersen as Engelbert Humperdinck; Paul Grasela as Neil Diamond; Wayne Miller as Stevie Wonder; Angela K as Whitney Houston; Kami Smith as Tina Turner. Dinner at 7 p.m., show at 8:30. Tickets are $45 for dinner and show, $40 for seniors, $20 for just the show. Handicapped accessible, free parking. For reservations, call 781-843-5862.

Russ Petersen as Buddy Holly



Bob Niles *Annette Pollack* *Pat Hicks*

Matt Mcarthur *Bigg Nez*

Kilroy's Café, 132 E. Howard St., Quincy Comedy Show featuring Weymouth's own Bob Niles. Other comics: Pat Hicks, Annette Pollack, Arleene Gatto, Bigg Nez. Your host: Matt Mcarthur. Feb. 21, 8 p.m. Admission: $15 Full menu available-free parking. Advance Reservations 617-773-3660 or 781-843-4833 Produced by Annette's Comedy Asylum www.myspace.com/annettepollack or www.myspace.com/zahnsbahn or 781-843-4833.

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get AWAY

Budget vacation in Iceland

Heather Eng
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — Our bus could barely stay in one lane. Furious wind howled and chilly rain splattered against our windows.

My sister Mallory and I had just landed in Iceland and were en route from Keflavik Airport to Reykjavik, about 40 minutes away. It was 7:30 in the morning, but it could have been the dead of night. There wasn't a hint of daybreak in the sky.

Were we crazy to visit Iceland in the winter off-season?

Escaping the East Coast of the United States for a colder, darker destination seemed a bit ludicrous. But since the collapse this fall of Iceland's financial system, this tiny island of 300,000 people has turned to tourism to pump money into its floundering economy, and that means cheap options for vacationers. Icelandair has been offering flight and hotel deals. And Iceland's krona is considerably down against the dollar.

Despite the alluring price tag, we hesitated. Summer is, not surprisingly, Iceland's high season, when the island thaws and basks in round-the-clock sunlight. But off-season Iceland seemed to have some appeal too. There are fewer tourists. Main roads are plowed, making many of the island's natural wonders accessible 365 days a year. You can only see the aurora borealis during winter. And as the official tourism Web site pointed out, Iceland's average winter temperatures are often warmer than New York's.

After arriving safely at the Hilton Reykjavik Nordica (think efficient rooms with minimalist Scandinavian design), we took naps and awoke as the sun was rising at 10:30 a.m. The rain had moved on and the sky was clear.

We spent the afternoon exploring the narrow streets in Reykjavik's cute, compact downtown. We ducked into short, colorful buildings that house hip boutiques around Bankastraeti (the main shopping street), and browsed through shops like Kokka (www.kokka.is), which carries funky kitchenware, and 66 North (66north.com), Iceland's version of The North Face.

The next day, we rented a car (www.hertz.is) — and a very handy GPS — to drive the Golden Circle, a route that contains three natural landmarks.



PHOTOS BY HEATHER ENG

Country scene near Thingvellir National Park in southern Iceland.



Skogafoss is one of Iceland's many stunning waterfalls.



Downtown Reykjavik is charming and compact.



Hikers dodge crevices at Solheimajokull Glacier.

IF YOU go...

GETTING THERE: Icelandair (www.icelandair.com) flies nonstop from Boston to Keflavik International Airport. Roundtrip fares from about $575.
STAYING THERE: The Hilton Reykjavik Nordica (www.hilton.com) is located 10 minutes from the downtown city center, rooms from about $120 a night.
FOR MORE INFORMATION: Log onto the Icelandic Tourist Board Web site at www.goiceland.org

We were only 20 minutes outside Reykjavik when the scenery took my breath away. People liken Iceland's landscape to the surface of the moon, and it's easy to see why. Snow covered the craggy land and only small patches of rough grass peeked through. Our little rental Yaris took us past lakes, snow-covered mountains, tiny villages, and packs of furry Icelandic ponies grazing by the road. We drove many miles without seeing another car.

Our first stop was Thingvellir National Park (www.thingvellir.is), site of Iceland's first parliament and where Europe and North America's tectonic plates collide. A brief hailstorm passed over us, but we still hiked for an hour along the snowy trails.

Geysir, a rocky, sulfurous site, is home to the geyser that gives all others their name. The original Geysir erupts only a few times a year, but Strokkur, a nearby, smaller geyser, dependably spews out water and steam every five minutes.

Mallory and I reached Gullfoss, a monstrous, double-tiered waterfall and the Golden Circle's third wonder, as the sun started setting at 3 p.m. Undeterred, we walked the slippery cliffside path to see the thundering gray falls from different angles.

We hadn't had our outdoor Iceland fill yet, so we booked a glacier hike with Icelandic Mountain Guides (www.mountainguides.is) for another day. To get to Solheimajokull Glacier, the tongue of Myrdalsjokull, Iceland's fourth largest glacier, our group of eight drove south for two hours along Iceland's Ring Road (Highway 1), an 870-mile stretch that encircles the island. The scenery had a "Middle Earth" appearance with waterfalls spilling over towering cliffs. As we neared Solheimajokull, Mallory asked if hikers ever fall into crevasses.

"I'm not going to lie," our guide replied. "People have fallen in before - but nothing serious has ever happened."

Still, I felt shaky as I tied on my crampons, grabbed my ice pick and stepped onto the glacier with cold rain coming down. The blue and white ice was slick, so I took wide, heavy steps to ensure that my crampons would grip. To my relief, they did. We made our way up the low incline, and my worries dissipated as I took in the gorgeous setting: Green hills flanked the glacier. Ice had settled into sculpturesque shapes in some places, and volcanic ash created swirling black patterns on the ground. We made it up and down Solheimajokull without incident.

The Blue Lagoon (www.bluelagoon.com), our last stop in Iceland, is hot springs set in an isolated volcanic landscape. The spa is the country's biggest tourist attraction, but that's no reason to skip it. The lagoon doesn't feel loud or crowded; an almost reverent hush envelops the pool while bathers relax in steamy, blue 100-degree geothermal water.

Mallory and I treated ourselves to in-water massages and smeared our faces with revitalizing silica mud. Ice formed on our ponytails and eyelashes, but we were comfortably warm. The cold at home seemed a long way away.

Find more travel features and the Get Away with Fran blog at www.wickedlocal.com/travel

Something's Fishy in Reykjavik

Fishing is one of Iceland's biggest industries, so there's no lack of freshly caught fish on nearly every menu. Here are two great — but completely different — places to get a taste of Reykjavik's seafood cuisine.

Saegreifinn (the Sea Baron): You'll feel like you've stumbled upon an Icelandic fisherman's favorite dining spot upon entering Saegreifinn. There's no menu at this tiny seaside shack. You simply order a bowl of lobster stew, and take a seat on a wooden barrel at one of three communal tables. Within a few minutes, you receive piping hot bisque in a Styrofoam bowl, along with a basket of fresh bread. The orange broth is lightly creamy, and the chunky lobster pieces perfectly tender. Fish and whale skewers are also available. (Geirsgata 8, 354-553-1500)

Sjavarkjallarinn (Seafood Cellar): This hip, award-winning restaurant gets its name from its subterranean location in downtown Reykjavik. Outfitted with an icy blue and earthy brown color scheme, the Cellar serves up playful Asian-style twists on local catches. The menu, which changes frequently, offers such dishes as "orange" monkfish with miso and vanilla, "pink panther" Arctic char with truffle and beetroot and lobster tail cooked so flawlessly that it literally melts in your mouth. (Adalstraeti 2, 354-511-1212, www.sjavarkjallarinn.is)

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Cohasset's astronaut comes home



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

▶ SEE PAGE 7

Choral Society celebrates milestone



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

▶ SEE PAGE 10

Civil War exhibit on display



STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

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— CITIZEN OF THE YEAR —

An artist with heart

Chittick helps needy women at Rosie's Place

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

Cohasset may be JoAnne Chittick's adopted hometown – but it would be hard to imagine our small seaside town without her beautiful watercolors of its streetscapes and landscapes.

In fact, when the name "Chittick" is mentioned in Cohasset what quickly comes to mind are JoAnne's paintings or her husband, Woody Chittick's yeoman, long-term service on the Zoning Board of Appeals.

But what many residents may not know is for the past three decades, JoAnne has unfailingly been helping to provide meals for needy women and their families at Rosie's Place in Boston.

JoAnne's community service also includes a term on the School Committee, 10 years on the School Building Committee and involvement with the PSO. Over the years she has also participated in a range of local organizations including the Social Service League, Friends of the Paul Pratt Library and South Shore Art Center.

JoAnne's sharing of her artistic talent coupled with her town service and vol-

SEE CHITTICK, PAGE 19



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

JoAnne Chittick sits by her drawing board in the studio at her South Main Street home. Her watercolors of landscapes and home portraits have captured Cohasset for generations to come. Chittick also coordinates a monthly meal for Rosie's Place, an effort she has led for the past 20 of her 30 years of involvement with the shelter.

Pain evident in courtroom

Barrow pleads guilty to MV homicide

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

It was a night that forever altered the course of two families' lives.

On Feb. 2, 2008, a truck careened off Route 3A in Cohasset killing a Scituate teenager and leaving another Scituate teen wheelchair-bound.

One family now lives with the pain of having lost a son. Another family lives with the memory of a terrible accident.

On Wednesday morning, the driver of the car, Christopher Barrow, 19, pleaded guilty to charges of motor vehicle homicide. Timothy Mahoney, 16, a sophomore at Scituate High, died in the accident.

Over a year after the accident, the emotion in the Quincy District Court courtroom was palatable, honest and raw. Tim Mahoney's parents gave statements on how the loss of their son has caused immeasurable sadness and spoke of the bright future that was taken away. Friends and families of both Barrow and Mahoney filled the small courtroom to capacity.

A stoic Barrow answered "yes, sir" when asked if he would plead guilty to the charge of motor vehicle homicide by negligent operation. Barrow was sentenced to five years probation and loses his license for 15 years. Barrow will also complete 125 hours of community service where he will speak to other young people about the tragic effects of underage drinking and driving.

Judge Mark Coven dismissed the two counts of being under 21 in possession of liquor and found Barrow not responsible on a speeding complaint.

SEE BARROW, PAGE 4



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Chris Barrow, who is pictured here on his way into Quincy District Court, has been confined to a wheelchair ever since the tragic accident on Feb. 2, 2008.

Wind energy

Noise, flicker, photo simulations discussed

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Armed with a new location for one of the turbines and a corresponding set of revised impact studies, the wind turbine public hearing was packed with information. A full house of interested and concerned residents once again came out to stay informed of the project.

The Planning Board made significant headway as the applicant Jim Sweeney of CCI-Energy plowed through a PowerPoint presentation and brought forth a number of experts to present the technical information from the project. For roughly two and half hours, the Planning Board and audience heard about the turbine's fire suppression system and noise and shadow flicker impacts studies recently completed.

"We think we have the final locations and associated flicker and sound studies...this is the best we can get and I believe you'll be satisfied with the results," said Sweeney to kick off his presentation.

From the outset, Planning Board Chairman Al Moore set the tone for a quieter evening than past public hearings.

"I think you'll all agree we have been more than open (in past meetings)," said Moore. "Tonight we are more or less going to listen to the applicant...I'm not going to allow a lot of questions throughout the presentation."

Moore requested those interested in

SEE WIND, PAGE 5

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PICTURE THIS/Beatrice Canzater



PHOTO/MARY FORD

The Mariner caught up with Beatrice Canzater recently at Cohasset Middle-High School.

Name: Beatrice Canzater.

Occupation: Bus Monitor/ Library Aide for Cohasset schools.

Best day of your life: When my two daughters were born and when my grandchildren were born.

Best (or worst) vacation: My worst vacation was 2007 when I went to South Carolina to visit my family and my mother became very ill.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite food: Cake.

Best magazine: Ebony Magazine.

Best actor: Tyler Perry.

Best TV show: American Idol.

Best music, group, or artist: Anthony Hamilton.

Pet peeve: Fresh little kids.

Most embarrassing moment: My husband was supposed to meet me at school and I was sitting in the wrong car with another man. It was embarrassing but it was funny.

Fun about you: All my students tell me I'm very funny.

Goal: To retire as soon as possible.

Biggest worry: Retirement.

Person you'd most like to meet: President Barack Obama.

Best part of Cohasset: Working with my METCO Director.

South Shore Tide Chart
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Feb.-Mar. 2009	HIGH				LOW			
	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 26	—	—	12:05	9.4	5:48	0.0	6:09	-0.2
	Sunrise: 6:23 a.m.				*Sunset: 5:30 p.m.*			
Fri. 27	12:25	9.2	12:44	9.3	6:28	-0.2	6:47	-0.1
	Sunrise: 6:21 a.m.				*Sunset: 5:31 p.m.*			
Sat. 28	1:02	9.4	1:25	9.1	7:11	-0.3	7:27	0.0
	Sunrise: 6:20 a.m.				*Sunset: 5:32 p.m.*			
Sun. 1	1:42	9.5	2:09	8.8	7:55	-0.3	8:10	0.2
	Sunrise: 6:18 a.m.				*Sunset: 5:33 p.m.*			
Mon. 2	2:25	9.5	2:58	8.5	8:44	-0.2	8:58	0.5
	Sunrise: 6:16 a.m.				*Sunset: 5:34 p.m.*			
Tues. 3	3:15	9.5	3:54	8.2	9:38	0.0	9:53	0.8
	Sunrise: 6:15 a.m.				*Sunset: 5:35 p.m.*			
Wed. 4	4:11	9.3	4:55	7.9	10:38	0.2	10:53	1.0
	Sunrise: 6:13 a.m.				*Sunset: 5:36 p.m.*			
Thurs. 5	5:14	9.3	6:02	7.8	11:43	03	11:58	1.0
	Sunrise: 6:11 a.m.				*Sunset: 5:38 p.m.*			

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

Public hearing on school budget

There will be a public hearing on the fiscal 2010 School Budget on Wednesday, March 4 at 7 p.m. in the School Committee Meeting Room/Central Office at the Cohasset Middle-High School, 143 Pond St. A copy of the budget will be available, on March 3 for review in the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 143 Pond St.

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The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

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Fiscal 2010 figures shown

By Nancy White
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"The bottom line is this budget is balanced based on our projections."
— Town Manager Bill Griffin

On Monday night, Town Manager Bill Griffin laid it all out on the table and gave the town its first glimpse at what the fiscal 2010 budget is going to look like.

A recommended figure of $32,034,308 for the general operating budget was brought forth, which amounts to a 1.29 percent increase, or $408,835, over fiscal 2009.

Early in the budget process, department heads prepared budgets with a 5 percent reduction compared to the current fiscal year. Griffin used those numbers to create a balanced budget for fiscal 2010.

"Some were very painful, others are things departments said they can live with if they have to," Griffin said Monday night. "The bottom line is this budget is balanced based on our (revenue) projections."

The town is facing a decrease in projected revenues from two primary sources — state aid and local receipts. Based on Governor Deval Patrick's state budget proposal, Cohasset will experience a reduction in state aid of $183,000, or a 7.44 percent decline. This could be a conservative number, Griffin said. If the additional one percent increase in the state's meals and hotel tax is approved by the legislature, the town could receive an additional $70,000 in state aid.

Local receipts are projected to decrease by $167,826 in fiscal 2010, or 4.84 percent. Revenues relating to trash fees, licenses, permits and moorings are projected to increase, however there is an even larger reduction in motor vehicle excise taxes and investment earnings.

In spite of the economic challenges, Griffin is recommending the town continue to reduce its reliance on free cash to support the operating budget. Free cash is strictly a Massachusetts term used to help describe a certain type of surplus funds: funds remaining from the operations of the previous fiscal year.

For Cohasset, free cash amounts are the lowest they have been in over 10 years and Griffin expects most of the funds will be consumed by the snow and ice deficit.

"It hurts in the short term, but it is good in the long term," said Griffin.

In developing the budget, Griffin considered a list of priorities and realities. These included ensuring the non-operating budgets such as pension assessment and health insurance budget had to be satisfied, wage increases in collective bargaining agreements for fiscal 2010 had to be budgeted and protecting further cuts to the already stretched DPW and facility maintenance staff. Griffin also noted the School Department budget included agreed upon salary increases and no new staff positions.

A piece of good news Griffin received on Monday morning was that next year's preliminary assessment for the South Shore Vo-Tech would be going down by about $56,000 from last year's amount.

Griffin already had a couple of items in mind to re-allocate that money, including keeping the library open on Sunday afternoons.

Budget talks and adjustments will take place as Griffin presents his budget message to the Advisory Committee and receives feedback from the public. The Fiscal 2010 budget will have to be approved by Town Meeting on Saturday, March 28.

The Board of Selectmen commended Griffin on the balanced budget.

"With families in the community cutting back, (the town) needs to be at least as vigilant as they are being," said Selectman Paul Carlson.

Selectman Karen Quigley proposed the board discuss the possibility of foregoing the selectmen's stipend.

The Chairman of the Board of Selectmen receives an annual stipend of $1500, with the other four selectmen receiving $1,000 a piece. The line item is $5,500.

"It makes a statement to the town," said Carlson. The Board of Selectmen will discuss the issue at their meeting this coming Monday, March, 2.

How will the budget affect town services?

Next year's limited increase in funding will put a strain on the town's services and nearly all town departments had to make sacrifices.

Here are some of the key recommendations for the fiscal 2010:

- All department head wages be frozen.
- All non-union wages be frozen.
- Elimination of one police patrolman position through attrition, a part-time civilian dispatcher, seasonal police officers, and a reduction in hours of the animal control officer. The Police Department overtime budget was increased by $15,000 to help offset the impact of the loss of one patrolman position on manning requirements.
- Elimination of one firefighter position through attrition and a reduction in the Fire Department overtime account based on current expenditure trends.
- Reduction of approximately 15 hours of staffing in town hall among several positions, though no layoffs proposed.
- Elimination of Sunday hours at the library, along with a reduction in hours for pages and small reduction in funding for books.
- While there are several non-staff reductions proposed in the Department of Public Works and Building Maintenance departments, current staffing levels will be maintained. Virtually all employees in these departments will be subject to a wage freeze in fiscal 2010.
- The snow and ice budget was increased by approximately $25,000 to bring that line items closer to a level needed even during a mild winter.
- A restructuring of part-time staffing in the Recreation Department to save money and increase effectiveness.
- Throughout the budget, there are numerous reductions recommended in contracted services, meetings and education.

Police Beat

Reverse 911 used after accident

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

Cohasset officers, with the assistance from the Scituate and Hingham K-9 units, conducted a 2-1/2 hour search for the driver.

Hingham police are summonsing a 40-year-old N. Weymouth man to court on a host of charges following a police pursuit last week. Hingham police believe that William P. McCobb of 75 Rinaldo Road, N. Weymouth, who is the registered owner of the vehicle, fled the scene following an accident on Jerusalem Road in Cohasset.

Hingham Officer Daniel Leary was on Summer Street in Hingham at 7:35 p.m. on Wednesday (Feb. 18) when he saw a red Jeep Cherokee traveling at a high rate of speed toward the Rotary.

He put on the cruiser's blue lights, got behind the Jeep and followed it along Justice Cushing Highway. The Jeep put its directional on as if to pull over, but then sped up and pulled away. It took a right onto Kilby Street and a few minutes later turned right onto Rockland Street and headed toward Cohasset and Hull. Officer Leary pursued the vehicle that was moving onto the wrong side of the road to pass cars, police said.

The officer in charge at Hingham headquarters called off the pursuit after Leary reported his cruiser was going 65 mph and the Jeep was pulling away. Hingham notified Hull and Cohasset police to be on the lookout.

A short time later Cohasset reported the Jeep had crashed on Jerusalem Road.

Cohasset Lt. William Quigley said the accident occurred around 8 p.m. He said Cohasset Police sent out a reverse 911 call to residents in the area advising them of police activity in the neighborhood. Cohasset officers, with the assistance from the Scituate and Hingham K-9 units, conducted a 2-1/2 hour search for the driver.

Hull Police also assisted in closing Jerusalem Road from Wadleigh Park to West Corner for safety reasons because the roads were snow-covered and slippery and there were police officers and cruisers along that section of Jerusalem Road.

Witnesses described the operator, who fled the scene, as wearing a hooded sweatshirt over a mechanic's jacket. Police were not able to locate him.

Hingham police are summonsing McCobb on charges of failure to stop for a police officer, operating to endanger, operating a motor vehicle with revoked registration (due to nonpayment of insurance), marked lanes violation and speeding. Hingham police said McCobb fits the description witnesses provided of the operator.

Cohasset Police may seek further charges.

Underage drinking

A 17-year-old Cohasset girl is under arrest for being a minor in possession of alcohol and a 20-year-old Hull man was taken into protective custody because he was intoxicated following a report of a house party on Rustic Drive over school vacation. The girl, who was arrested, lived at the house but was supposed to be staying with friends, police said.

Police received a call at 12:33 a.m. on Tuesday (Feb. 17) about a group of kids "yelling and screaming." At one point, the caller said the kids threw something at the residence and said they may have entered a house that was supposed to be unoccupied.

Other partygoers fled the scene but police were able to identify four of them. About a dozen were at the party. Detectives are looking into where the alcohol may have come from. Through the memorandum of understanding with police and the school department, the names of those identified were provided to Cohasset High School. No one was 21, police said.

Liquor stolen

Police are investigating the theft of at least 20 bottles of liquor and an undetermined amount of wine from the bar at the Red Lion Inn last Monday (Feb. 16). The owner of the inn reported the theft. There were no signs of forced entry, police said.

B& E car

A delivery worker at Victoria's in Tedeschi Plaza had his wallet, cell phone and credit cards stolen from his car during the afternoon of Monday (Feb. 16). The 27-year-old Weymouth man had left his 2004 Chevrolet Impala unlocked behind the building. The theft occurred when he went in to pick up an order. Detectives processed the car for evidence.

Accidents

- At 8:03 p.m. on Wednesday (Feb. 18) the operator of 2002 Ford Taurus lost control on a curve near the 200 block of Beechwood Street and slid into a utility pole, breaking it in half. The driver, a 24-year-old Scituate man, had minor injuries but was not transported to the hospital. The car had to be towed and road was shut down between King Street and the ball field for eight hours while workers cleared wires from the road and installed a new pole.
- At 12:33 p.m. on Thursday (Feb. 19), a 2003 Suzuki Aerio driven by a 26-year-old Hull woman hit the high curbing on the island at the railroad tracks on lower King Street resulting in heavy tire and undercarriage damage to the car.

The accident occurred after trains had stopped for the night but the MBTA was notified in case they were moving any train equipment, police said.

- A 64-year-old Cohasset woman, whose Chrysler had faulty brakes, drove into her garage door, Saturday (Feb. 21), at about 10:38 a.m., Police said there was minor damage to the garage. The building inspector checked the garage out and said there was no immediate safety hazard. The car had just been worked on, police said.

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Pain evident in courtroom

FROM BARROW, PAGE 1

A responsible finding on a complaint of failing to wear a seatbelt was placed on file.

The guilty plea was reached after two separate conferences. The first was between Barrow, his family and attorney Robert Jubinville; the second was between the District Attorney and the Mahoney family. If a plea had not been reached Wednesday, the case would have gone to a jury trial.

The District Attorney gave a brief overview of the case they would have presented and the details of the accident, which included witnesses who observed Barrow drinking earlier in the evening. Two cars left a home in Scituate to go to Barrow's father's girlfriend's home in Cohasset. Tim Mahoney got into the truck with Barrow. The two cars took separate routes. Along Route 3A near Pond Street Barrow's truck crossed into the other lane of travel and off the road. The truck rolled over. When paramedics arrived to the scene Mahoney was pronounced dead and medics extricated Barrow from the pickup. He had serious injuries.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Chris Barrow, 19, sits next to his attorney Robert Jubinville, and listens as the Mahoneys read a statement after he pled guilty to motor vehicle homicide by negligent operation. Barrow was sentenced to five years probation and loses his license for 15 years. Barrow will also complete 125 hours of community service where he will speak to other young people about the tragic effects of underage drinking and driving.

Mahoneys speak out

The Mahoney Family presented the Judge with several photos of Tim and placed them on his bench as they spoke. It was a stalwart Frank Mahoney who spoke first, but his voice quaked as he began to address the courtroom and Barrow.

"Because of your actions and the choices you made, my 16-year-old son is dead," Mahoney began. He faltered as he recalled the last conversation he had with his son: Tim had just received his report card and excitedly told his dad he would be able to continue to play varsity hockey.

"Everyday is a struggle to get out of bed," said Mahoney. "I don't think you are a bad person, but this is all a result of the terrible choices you made and I'd like you to think about that."

Lori Mahoney went into more detail of Tim as he was in life. He was extremely athletic young man who earned a spot on the varsity teams of both hockey and lacrosse. She described him as a "born fighter" who survived two cardiac surgeries as a toddler. He aspired to go to college and play lacrosse; in fact, she said universities were already courting the sophomore. His life's ambition was to own a hotel.

"We'll never know what Tim could have accomplished," she said.

Lori Mahoney described how she received the dreaded knock on the door on Feb. 2, 2008 and the disbelief she had and still has everyday that Tim is gone.

"Every parents' worst nightmare is now my reality," Lori Mahoney said. As she found out more details of the night – how he was supposed to ride in the other car, how his friends tried to talk him out of going with Barrow, how he got into the truck with Barrow so he wouldn't have to ride alone.

"His last act was out of kindness," she explained. "Tim trusted he would be safe…he didn't' know he was taking a death ride."

Lori Mahoney placed blame on Barrow for driving under the influence of alcohol and as a result of that decision he caused "lifelong pain for my family."

Lori did not falter or pause as she read her written statement to the courtroom until she admitted she was envious of Chris Barrow because he was the last person to see her son alive, "I'd give anything for those minutes."

She expressed her hope that Barrow could make something positive out of the terrible situation by sharing his story with others and prevent others from making the same tragic mistakes.

As the Mahoneys spoke quiet sobbing could be heard from audience members who shared in the parents' grief.

Judge Coven extended his sympathy to the Mahoney family for what they have endured and will continue to endure. However, he said he was not going to lecture anyone.

"You have to make amends with yourself and live with it," Coven told Barrow. He said Barrow had to be responsible and accountable for his actions and how they impacted himself, the Mahoney family and the community at large.

He hoped the 125 hours of community service where he would address other young people and talk about the consequences of drinking and driving would be a positive one.

"Maybe it will be beneficial to someone," said Coven.

Barrow's attorney Robert Jubinville did not contest the sentence, but offered a bit of insight into his client.

"(Barrow) has told me on more than one occasion, he wished he died in the crash. Life doesn't give him that choice and he has to live with that everyday."

The Judge allowed the Mahoney family to exit the courtroom first, the Barrow family followed shortly afterward, but both families mingled for a short time in the waiting room outside.

BRIEFLY

Selectman floats finance committee

During the Selectmen comment period, Selectman Karen Quigley suggested the board consider the formation of an "uber-finance advisory committee" in light of the challenging fiscal times.

"The committee would look at the budget and look at how the town is structured," said Quigley, analyzing to squeeze out more efficiency and develop better ways of doing business townwide.

"It's an opportunity to make lemonade out of lemons…(these items) might not be looked at in better financial times," said Quigley.

Quigley proposed the committee include two members of the Board of Selectmen, two members of the Advisory Committee, two members of the School Committee, two members of the Capital Budget Committee and various town employees involved in budget development (Town Manager, Finance Director, Superintendent of Schools etc.)

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer was the only one to comment at the meeting. He expressed concern in forming yet another advisory committee in the town.

"You know I'm always wary of committees," said Dormitzer, adding a professional audit of the town might be a better alternative.

Board of Selectmen chairman Ted Carr suggested the item be placed on a future agenda for discussion.

Turf field update

George McGoldrick of the Cohasset Sports Partnership came before the Board of Selectmen to update them on the "Got Turf" capital campaign and make a request.

"The fundraising has been difficult, but good," said McGoldrick. To date the Partnership, the private non-profit organization raising the $550,000 in funding for the field construction, has raised over $300,000.

McGoldrick said in spite of the financial times, residents are getting behind the project because they feel the whole town will benefit from it.

"It's a good, positive thing happening at this economic time," saidMcGoldrick.

The town project was supported with a majority vote of Town Meeting in November. The deal was if the Cohasset Sports Partnership could raise over half the cost of the new synthetic turf field, the town would bond the remaining cost of about $500,000.

McGoldrick said it is his aim to complete the fundraising by the late spring and construct the field over the summer months. To achieve this aggressive timeline, McGoldrick requested the town allow the Partnership to donate engineering services for the field construction. If the preliminary engineering work is done now, it will allow the town to construct this summer. However, if the private fundraising does not reach its goal, McGoldrick said the plans would have a two to three year shelf life.

The cost of the engineering services is about $50,000 and was included in the original cost estimates.

The Selectmen voted to approve the donation of services.

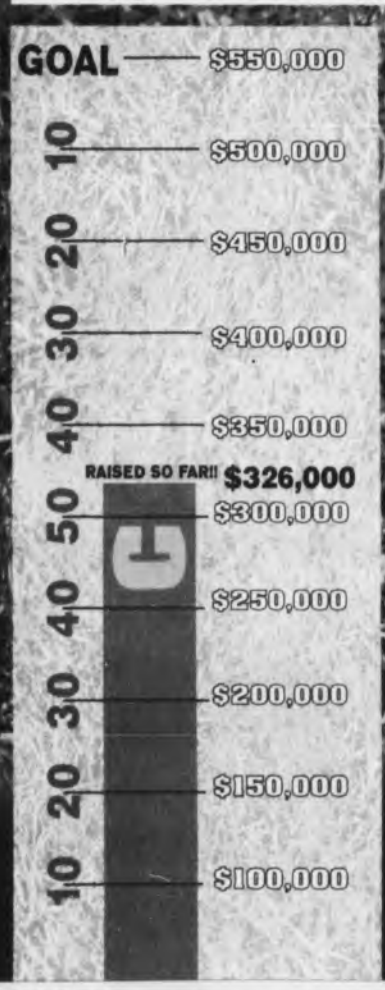
'Healing Field' planned for Memorial Day

The Sons of the American Legion is again planning to install a Healing Field as part of the town's Memorial Day 2009 observances. The flags sell for $25 and can be dedicated to anyone.

Checks should be made out to the Sons of the American Legion, with a note on the memo line indicating "Healing Field" and sent to Sons of the American Legion, PO Box 118, Cohasset, MA 02025. For more information, www.healingfield.org /cohasset or contact the Legion post at 781-383-9657 or stop by the post at 98 Summer St. any weekday after 3 p.m., Saturdays after 10 a.m. or Sundays after 12 noon. Applications for Healing Field flags are available at the Post. All proceeds will go to veterans' projects of the Sons of the American Legion.

Pick A Brick Fundraiser for Got Turf?

Many thanks to those who have already pledged and contributed their support!





Host: Cohasset Sports Partnership
Location: Atlantica Restaurant, Border Street, Cohasset, MA 02025
When: Saturday, February 28, 7:30PM
Phone: 781-383-1341

Cohasset Sports Partnership invites you to the Pick a Brick Fundraiser this Saturday to help raise funds for the Got Turf campaign. No admission fee, cash bar, hors d'oeuvres. Buy a brick or granite block for your family, grandchildren, loved one, friend…

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Be a part of the team. To contribute please make check payable to: Cohasset Sports Partnership, P.O. Box 96, Cohasset, MA 02025

To make a donation by credit card, please visit our website: www.cohassetsportspartnership.org

The CSP is a partner with the Clark Chatterton Fund, a 501 (c) (3) nonprofit organization. Your donation is tax deductible to the extent allowed by law.

Turbine noise, flicker, photo simulations discussed

FROM WIND, PAGE 1

asking a question to make a note of it and audience members would be recognized later in the meeting.

"We're going to try to get through some of this tonight," said Moore.

And got through it they did. Near the close of the meeting, Moore said it was possible the public hearing portion of the site plan review/special permit process could conclude at the next meeting. The public hearing was continued to Monday, March 30.

Sweeney started out with a general overview of the project and how it fits into a more global sustainability movement. The PowerPoint took a side trail as Sweeney discussed details of a carbon neutral development project he is involved in Rhode Island. He stressed the importance of lowering the nation's dependence on foreign oil and how Cohasset could become recognized a leader in a environmental consciousness with the turbine project.

But, what the Planning Board and the audience were most interested in was the technical data on how the turbines will impact surrounding residences and businesses.

Noise

According to the applicant's sound engineer, Howard Quin of Tech Environmental, the permitted but yet to be built Avalon apartment complex would be the residences most affected by the turbines' noise. The Avalon property where 200 apartment units are slated is located adjacent to the wind turbine property.

One of the stipulations of the wind energy bylaw, and state regulations, is any new source of noise will not increase ambient noise levels by 10 decibels or more. In addition, the source cannot produce a pure tone, like fire engine sirens or the whistling of a steam from a vent.

Currently, the Avalon property experiences an average of 35 decibels ambient noise level. With the addition of the turbines, the background noise will increase to 40 decibels on the ground floor and 42 decibels on the third floor.

Across Route 3A at the Rose Hill development the ambient levels are less than 35 decibels. With the turbines, the sound consultant expects the background noise to increase to 37 decibels.

Quin further said the numbers he drew up were "worst case scenario" with the locations being downwind from the turbines and the wind blowing at eight meters per second when the turbine is optimal.

"Everything else should be quieter," said Quin.

Moore asked how noticeable the difference in ambient noise levels would be.

Quin said those living at Avalon would definitely hear the turbines, but may or may not find it annoying. Issues typically arise when noise levels get into the 45-decibel range, said Quin.

The town's engineering consulting engineer, John Modzelewski, took some issue with how the ambient noise levels were gathered. Sweeney, the applicant, took the sound levels himself early one morning. Modzelewski suggested a professional engineer, rather than the proponent who is looking for project approval, get the ambient sound levels and sign off on them.

Shadow flicker

With the turbine closest to Route 3A moved approximately 325 feet southwest (away from Route 3A), the applicant had created a revised study of the shadow flicker impacts. Shadow flicker is a strobing effect produced when the sun passes behind the blades of the turbine — and it could potentially affect the residents and business within 1000-meters of the turbines during certain times of the year.

Complicating the process of evaluating the shadow flicker impacts is there is no state or local standard. There is a general industry standard that there should not be more than 30 hours per year, but even that is debatable.

According to the applicant's consulting group, Atlantic Renewable Energy Services, the Avalon apartment complex will experience between six and 15 hours of flicker per year. Rose Hill (Sanctuary Pond Road) will have two to eight hours per year and Sunrise Assisted living will have between 11 hours per year.

"WindPro (the computer program used to generate the shadow flicker model) doesn't consider any obstruction. You will only experience shadow flicker if you can visually see the turbine with the sun setting behind it…we feel these numbers are very conservative in terms of what will actually be experienced," said John Tabaczynski of Atlantic Renewable Energy Services.

The worst-case scenario results (if it were to be sunny and windy everyday) were, not surprisingly, significantly higher. A portion of the Avalon property would be impacted 65 hours per year, Sunrise Assisted Living 45 hours per year, and lot 24 Sanctuary Pond Road 35 hours per year.

The town's consulting engineer John Modzelewski questioned how the applicant determined the percentage of cloudy to sunny days. A website that used data from the National Weather Service was utilized, but Modelewski said he would have preferred the data to come from NOAA or the National Weather Service directly.

Modzelewski also requested the Planning Board be provided with the absolute worst-case scenario so they could better understand the sensitivity of the model.

Planning Board member Stuart Ivimey asked it if was possible to equip the turbine with technology to shut down temporarily to alleviate the shadow flicker concerns.

Sweeney said it was possible, but did not make any commitments.

Photo simulations

The applicant also presented an updated set of photo simulations for the wind turbines from six sites: the new TOD development on Route 3A, Avalon property, Sunrise Assisted Living, Lot 24 Sanctuary Pond, Rose Hill development entrance and Sandy Beach.

Modzelewski had some questions on the technology and methodology and was still working to verify the photos.

"They certainly look like they are really there," said Moore.

Planning Board member Stuart Ivimey asked Modzelewski if he was uncomfortable safety-wise with the new siting of the turbine closest to Route 3A. The new site places the Graham Waste buildings very close to the turbines, "is it fundamentally safe?"

Modzelewski's primary concern with this siting was ice throw, explaining an area 1.5 times the height of the turbine was at risk of ice throw.

"I'm uncomfortable with it, but it is more a structural engineering issue. The solution may be to place conditions on it to mitigate the risk," said Modzelewski. Mitigation could include sensors to determine when ice is on the blades. If ice can form, the turbines can be shut down temporarily to lessen the chance for ice throw.

"I want to know if it is real safety concern or is it statistically moot?" said Ivimey.

Financial benefit

The Planning Board was clear on their desire to see a rough proposal of what kind of agreement CCI-Energy would be willing to offer the town for energy purchase.

Although Moore pointed out that the information was not required, he said it would be nice since the applicant has mentioned it previously to bring some hard numbers to the table so the board and residents can get a better understanding of any financial benefit in store for the town.

"A statement of 'we'd like to be able to send this energy to the town' would be nice to have. I think a lot of people would like to get a handle on the numbers…if the impact will be $100,000 or $500,000," said Moore.

Sweeney said he would provide the rough numbers of how the town could benefit if it agreed to purchase energy from the turbines.



Updated Photosimulation Report (view from Route 3A) . Cohasset Heights Wind Project. Submitted February 19, 2009 and on file at the Planning Board as part of the public record.

Turbine project in brief

The application is a landmark project as it is the first for the town and the first application under the Wind Energy Conversion Facility bylaw passed at the 2008 Annual Town Meeting.

The project application, put forth by a private developer, CCI-Energy, is proposing the installation of two AAER 1.65-megawatt sized wind turbines sited off Route 3A on the hill behind Graham Waste Services and Hingham Lumber. The project is being called the Cohasset Heights wind turbine project.

Jim Sweeney, president of CCI-Energy, is the primary name on the applications.

The turbines will be 100-meters (328-feet) tall from the ground to the hub, or nacelle, where the blades originate. The three blades will extend 41-meters off of that hub making the tip of the structure 462-feet (141-meters) above ground.

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Cohasset's BC High, Thayer students top the honors list!

AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



WARMING UP

Hello Cohasset. How is everyone doing as we get ready to kiss February good-bye and say hello to the long month of March? I don't know why I am so against the month but it always seems to take so long to get through the month. The good news though is that we have two days that bring us a bit closer to the warmer days of Springtime. Daylight Savings is on March 8 when we can turn our clocks ahead by one hour and then the next nice day to think about is the actual first day of Spring on March 20. What are the chances for us to get to that day with no more cold weather or snow? I know, keep on dreaming Jen. Well, it is a good thought to have and I for one, cannot wait to have it warm up a bit.

Christine Rutledge has been named Villanova University College of Engineering Dean's List for the 2008 Fall Semester. Christine is a senior majoring in Chemical Engineering. Nice Work Christine.

DEAN'S LIST

Jacqueline Chase of Cohasset was recently named to the dean's list in the University of Notre Dame's College of Science for outstanding scholarship during the Fall 2008 semester. Congratulations Jacqueline!

BC HIGH HONORS

The following students from Cohasset earned honors at Boston College High School for the second quarter.

HIGH HONORS: **Eric Peter Vanderpool**, Class of 2009; **Keegan Robert Flynn**, Class of 2010; **Paul Oliver Forrer**, Class of 2010; **John McHugh Kearney**, Class of 2010; **Robert Christopher McCunney**, Class of 2010; **Thomas Joseph Pecca**, Class of 2010; **Maxwell Otto Shipp**, Class of 2010; **Charles Dirkson Coffman**, Class of 2011; **James Vincent McKelvey**, Class of 2011; **Colin Lewis Quinlan**, Class of 2011; **Christopher Franklin Wilson**, Class of 2011; **Scott Franklin Wilson**, Class of 2011; **Taylor Christian Golz**, Class of 2012; **Patrick Bidwell Kearney**, Class of 12; and **Jay Matthew Salerno**, Class of 2012.

For high honors, a student must have at least a 3.80 quality point average and all grades of C+ or higher.

HONORS: **Kyle Thomas DeSisto**, Class of 2009; **Patrick Evans Hurley**, Class of 2009; **Paul Francis Guinee**, Class of 2010; **David M. Hernon**, Class of 2010; **Anthony J Testa**, Class of 2011; **Michael Francis Troy**, Class of 2011; **Matthew Won-Yung Swanborg**, Class of 2012; and **Matthew T. Troy**, Class of 2012.

Students who achieve honors must receive a quality point average of at least 3.2 and all grades of C- or higher.

EXETER ACADEMY

The following Cohasset student was named to the fall honor student at Phillips Exeter Academy:

Sam Game, grade 11, high honors, son of **David A. Game and Sally L. Sisson.**

Keep up the good work, Sam!

THAYER HONORS

The following Upper School students from Cohasset were named to the first trimester honor roll at Thayer Academy.

Christian W. Allard, freshman, honors, Term 1, honors, Semester 1; **Lindsey E. Allard**, junior, honors, Term 1, honors, Semester 1; **Anna E. Blanken**, senior, high honors, Term 1, and high honors, Semester 1; **Allison W. Bookstein**, sophomore, honors, Term 1, and honors, Semester 1; **McCauley Braun**, sophomore, honors, Term 1; **Leigh C. Collins**, junior, honors, Term 1, and honors, Semester 1; **Adrian H. Dunne**, freshman, honors, Term 1, and honors, Semester 1; **Claire E. Oswald**, freshman, honors, Term 1, and honors, Semester 1; **Emma Quigley**, sophomore, honors, Term 1, and honors, Semester 1; **Hannah K. Rawson**, freshman, honors, Term 1; **Danielle L. Sears**, sophomore, honors, Term 1, and honors, Semester 1; **Jennifer H. Spofford**, junior, high honors, Term 1, and high honors, Semester 1; and **Derek A. Youngman**, sophomore, honors, Term 1, and honors, Semester 1.



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Girl Scout Lindsay Stelljes of Cohasset laces up her skates before venturing out onto to the ice during the Skating Party at the Pilgrim Arena earlier this month. Hingham Girl Scouts hosted the event and invited scouts from Hingham, Hull and Cohasset.

BOURNEDALE

Get your grills ready! Spring is right around the corner and to herald in the season for your first cookout, the 5th grade announces that its annual Camp Bournedale Kinnealey Meats Fundraiser through March 18th with product being delivered just in time for a spring cookout on April 4th. If you're a fan of the Kinnealey Meats great products and are interested in purchasing some but don't know a 5th grader, we can certainly accommodate you and your purchase will go directly to support the total amount needed to be raised to send the 5th grade class to Camp Bournedale in Plymouth in September of their 6th-grade year. So please support your 5th grade family or friends or contact **Jody Golden** at 383-2685 s.shaungolden@comcast.net or **Lisa Pratt** at 383-1387 lisa.pratt@comcast.net if you don't know a 5th grader and would like to place an order and support this wonderful program for our Deer Hill 5th grade students!

SPRING FLING

Here is another date to save as Springtime gets closer and closer and the calendars get booked. The Second Congregational Church's Spring Fling Time and Talent Auction, often described as "the most fun you can have in a church" is an evening of great food, terrific auction items, and fabulous company. The evening begins at 6:30 with gourmet appetizers, and the silent and live auctions begin promptly at 7:00 and continue along with periodic raffles until 9:30. Auction items include sports and theater tickets; vacation homes; private baseball, sailing, and riding lessons; photography and artwork; and gift baskets. The event is taking place on Saturday, March 21 from 6:30 pm-9:30 pm and fun will be had by all who attend. No admission fee – but to reserve a table (up to 10 people) and/or tickets, please RSVP to the church office at scc@2ndcc.org or 383-0345.

OFF THE WALL

As a follow-up to South Shore Art Center's winter fundraiser Off the Wall, the Art Center will host an open house on Sunday, March 1st from 12-4 p.m.. The public is invited to view artwork by South Shore artists and enjoy a demonstration by Hingham painter **Vcevy Strekalovsky**. During the Open House, all art and gift counter purchases will be discounted 15 percent. The Off the Wall fundraiser is being held in the Art Center galleries on Saturday evening, Feb. 28th. The party kicks-off at 7:30 on Saturday with DJ entertainment by Boston's best **Rich Dimare**. At 8 p.m. Richard will draw names of those purchasing Collector tickets and they will have less than a minute to select their treasure! The evening also will feature hors d'oeuvres, music and art sales– all to benefit the education and exhibition programs of South Shore Art Center. Collector tickets are $195; guest tickets are also available for $55. A limited number of Off the Wall tickets are still available and can be reserved by calling the Art Center at 781-383-2787 or visiting www.ssac.org.

SIGNUP MEETING

Spring is almost here! Come train and row with us! All interested 9th through 12th grade students from the South Shore region are eligible to participate. Applications and information on the program, sessions, dates etc. will be available after March 1st on the CMI website www.rowcmi.com. Please download and complete for the meeting. The sign up meeting, Sunday, March 8th, 6:30 p.m. is mandatory, please bring the completed application, signed waiver and payment. What a super opportunity for those who participate. For more information, call Susan Wilcox at 781-383-1998 or Lisa Hewitt Dick at 781-383-0204.

POST PROM

Attention all parents of Cohasset High School Seniors! Post-prom planners will again be meeting at the high school library on Thursday March 5 at 7 p.m. The prom date is rapidly approaching and the group would love to see as many parents as possible at the meeting. Please come join the fun!

That is all for this week. Make sure to send all of your news to me no later than Tuesdays by 5:00 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL: PO Box 33, Cohasset, MA 02025

Religious traditions can be fun!

Busy schedules, work obligations, family commitments can make for a very hectic week! Families often feel torn between Sunday morning religious education classes and the multitude of other activities that interest youth and adults alike. First Parish UU in Cohasset's Religious Education Committee acknowledges these difficulties and will offer a fun filled family alternative.

Friday, March 13th will be a *lucky* day as the Religious Education (RE) program will hold its monthly ***"TGIF Intergenerational RE program"*** to begin at 6 pm in Trueblood Hall located in the Parish House at 23 North Main St. A simple pasta dinner will be followed along with intergenerational prayer and music. Dinner will be followed by a *World Religions Scavenger Hunt* where youngsters and their adult companions will need to use their combined knowledge of various religious traditions to solve puzzles and clues hidden throughout the Parish House.

Whether you are single or partnered, whether you have children or not – all are welcome to bring your busy week to a close and start off your weekend in an engaging way with a welcoming, spiritual community. Donations will be welcome in order to cover associated expenses. For more information, contact Jim FitzGerald, Interim Director of Religious Education at (781) 383-1100 or JFitzGerald@firstparishcohasset.org.

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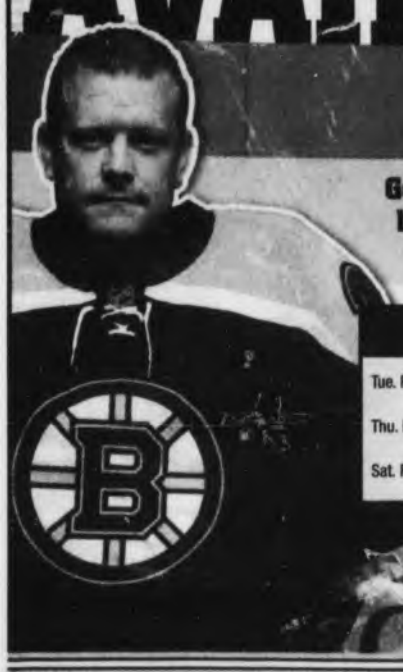
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Our panel members will be glad to answer any questions you may have.

About The South Shore Ad Club

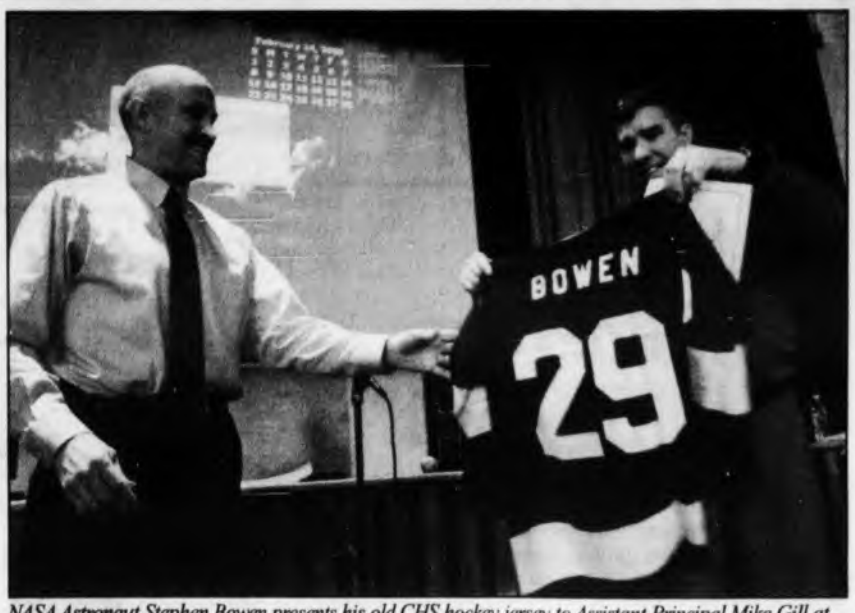
The South Shore Ad Club is a non-profit organization committed to the personal and professional development of communications professionals located south of Boston. It's the club's mission to improve, strengthen and advance career goals through learning and networking opportunities; and to serve as a resource for local and Boston-area businesses requiring marketing, advertising, public relations and/or communications services.

To learn more about membership, you can visit our website at www.southshoreadclub.com

AD CLUB



CPT Stephen Bowen talks to Deer Hill students Tuesday morning during his first visit back to Cohasset Schools after serving as a crew member of the STS-126 Endeavour mission.



NASA Astronaut Stephen Bowen presents his old CHS hockey jersey to Assistant Principal Mike Gill at Cohasset Middle-High School on Tuesday. Bowen brought the jersey with him on his Endeavour mission.

Reach for the stars

Cohasset astronaut comes to town

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Work hard, keep your options open and you just might be given a chance to go to Mars.

That was the message from Steve Bowen, Cohasset native and astronaut, given to a group of captivated students at Deer Hill School Tuesday morning.

Dressed in his navy blue astronaut jumpsuit, Bowen, talked easily with the students about his out of this world experience as a crew member of the STS-126 *Endeavour* mission.

When Bowen was a student at Deer Hill School, he wasn't considered the best reader. He decided to change that, he worked hard and eventually ascended to the highest reading group.

"I thought there's a reason they are teaching these things, maybe if I figure out why I might just be interested," said Bowen. That kind of work ethic served him well as he went on to graduate from Cohasset High, join the Navy, and eventually be accepted as a NASA astronaut.

"I worked hard and kept my options open," said Bowen. He said the keys to becoming an astronaut were to study hard, do well, focus on math and science, find a career where you can be happy and successful, then apply to NASA.

"There is a broad assortment of what an astronaut is, we can't pin down a definition of an astronaut," said Bowen. In his office, astronauts come from varied backgrounds and expertise – veterinarians, medical doctors, astronomers, engineers, pilots and Navy Seals.

Bowen, who is also a highly decorated nuclear powered submarine Captain in the U.S. Navy, went on three spacewalks as he and his crew worked to repair the solar arrays on the International Space Station.

"It is pretty remarkable that in 50 years we have gone from not being able to launch anything to having people live in space."
— Steve Bowen, astronaut

Aided by a set of slides and video of his time in space from the launch to the spacewalks, Bowen described how it felt to launch from space, to look out the window and see earth down below and have a carpet of stars enveloping them.

"There's no way to do the real thing justice," said Bowen, but the photos were pretty amazing.

When the *Endeavour* docked with the Space Station, the crew went right to work.

"We only have a couple of weeks in space, so they keep us very busy," said Bowen. On three space walks, he and other members of the crew worked to repair the solar arrays that power the space station. The critical repairs enabled the station's solar arrays to property rotate in order to track the sun and generate enough power to sustain a six-member crew beginning this spring.

Despite the high-tech reputation NASA has, Bowen said he primarily used a regular old grease gun to make the repairs, "sometimes it is not really a complicated thing, the simple thing sometimes works better."

Bowen talked about being weightless and how it only took a few hours to get used to the feeling. He talked about bringing the space station a new galley, a new toilet and a new water recycling system. He enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner aboard the space station and spent his only two-hour block of free time looking out the window as the space station made its way completely around the Earth.

"I saw the sun rise, the sun set and rise again; it was pretty amazing," said Bowen.

On his third space walk, Bowen flew over New England and Cohasset covered in darkness. Later he found out as he was looking down at Earth, his sister was looking up at him.

"It was pretty neat…we couldn't see each other very well, it's kinda far," he joked.

Bowen told the students about NASA's plans to go back — and inhabit — the moon by 2020. And he said NASA plans to send astronauts to Mars — just about the time the Deer Hill students would be becoming astronauts.

"The money we spend on space exploration changes the way we live life here on Earth," said Bowen. "Beyond Mars, who knows where we'll go."

Bowen remarked how far the space exploration has come in 50 years.

"It is pretty remarkable that in 50 years we have gone from not being able to launch anything to having people live in space," said Bowen. The International Space Station has been continuously inhabited since October 2000 — longer than some of the Deer Hill third graders have been alive.

When given the chance to ask questions, the students peppered the hometown hero on everything from whether he's seen aliens (he hasn't, unless a meteorite from Mars with a fossil of a microbe counts) to how they took photos from space (thousand of pictures are taken from built-in space shuttles cameras and handhelds) to if he got sick at take off (he didn't, but did the first two days on the Space Station) to what it was like to live in space (after a day or two you get used to floating around).

After speaking at Deer Hill, Bowen returned to his alma mater, Cohasset High, to speak to the students there.

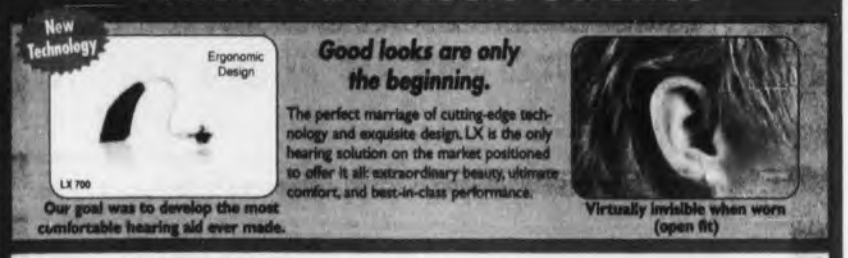


PHOTOS/CRAIG GOEDECKE

With an image of Earth behind him, astronaut Stephen Bowen talks to Deer Hill Students about being mission specialist on the space shuttle for the Endeavour mission.

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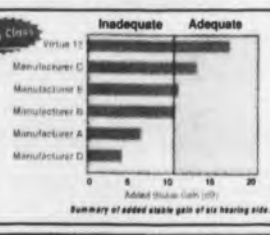
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OPINION

EDITORIAL

'Generous, loving spirit'

The Cohasset Mariner is pleased to announce that JoAnne Chittick is the Citizen of the Year.

The town can count itself lucky that JoAnne — who comes from Cleveland Heights, Ohio, went to Smith College and was working Boston in the late 60s and early 70s — decided to move to Cohasset. She and her husband, Woody, whose boss lived in town, saw the town and fell in love with it. At the time, they abandoned their goal of living near public transportation to buy their home at 98 S. Main St.

Over the past 38 years, JoAnne's quiet dedication to Cohasset, coupled with her artistic talent, has earned her many friends and admirers. Her involvement with helping to prepare, deliver and serve a monthly meal at Rosie's Place over the past 30 years (20 as coordinator) has without a doubt help spread goodwill for her adopted hometown beyond Cohasset's borders.

Lucia Woods of 231 Jerusalem Road put it best in her nomination.

"For one person to have chaired this effort for so long is indicative of JoAnne's generous, loving spirit and concern for others less fortunate."

JoAnne was surprised when told about the award and gracious in accepting the honor. She describes her efforts over the years as "small efforts."

"But if I can help in this way, at least it's something," she says.

While nominations were open, dozens of individuals took the time to propose a citizen or group for the annual award, detailing the nominee's contributions to help make this town we all love a better place.

The selection committee consisting of Sarah Murphy, David Farrag, Mimi White, Agnes McCann, Wayne Sawchuk and Martha Hurtig joined editor Mary Ford at the Cohasset Mariner in Hingham Square on a recent Sunday afternoon to review all the heartfelt letters of nomination. The decision to select JoAnne was unanimous but not reached without considerable discussion about all the very deserving candidates

Taffy Nothnagle, 36 Atlantic Ave., said in her nomination that JoAnne's creative side as an artist reflects her deep love for Cohasset.

'Her landscape paintings and house portraits are cherished by many Cohasset residents and are truly a gift to our town," she wrote.

Joan Graham, 56 Wheelwright Farm, simply described JoAnne as "an asset to the Cohasset community."

With this award, the Cohasset Mariner offers recognition for making a difference. In our society too many role models go unrecognized. Too often people today look to the sports, rock or movie stars with envy, when the real hero is the local police officer, firefighter, parent, teacher, church leader or government official.

The annual Citizen of the Year Award is our way of taking our hats off to those among us who go that extra mile without asking for anything in return but the intrinsic reward of helping to make Cohasset a better place.



Will you stop humming "The answer is blowing in the wind"!

Wind bylaw needs to be amended

COMMENTARY

HEATHER PERACCHI

These proposed turbines are not just tugging, but are yanking, ripping, and clawing at Cohasset's landscape.

I care about our environment. Each week the storage room in my basement becomes almost impassable with empty boxes of cereal, pickle and peanut butter jars, and plastic milk jugs. I vote for politicians who take a stance on cleaning up and protecting our environment. I happily schlep my green recyclable bags to the grocery store each week in an effort to reduce my use of plastic and paper bags. When purchasing a car in which to taxi my kids around, I considered gas consumption. And, I do support the use of wind energy in our town.

However, I do not support the proposed, privately developed and managed wind turbine project for which the town's Planning Board will soon approve or deny a permit. Naturalist John Muir once said "When one tugs at a single thing in nature, he finds it attached to the rest of the world." These proposed turbines are not just tugging, but are yanking, ripping, and clawing at Cohasset's landscape. Simply put, these turbines are far too massive as they loom over Cohasset's tree line, clearly visible (tower, turbine, blades and all) from Sandy Beach. They will garner the dubious award of being the two largest turbines in all of New England . Our Wind Energy Bylaw calls for the visual impact to be minimized. Yet, two 460-foot

SEE WIND, PAGE 11

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Advisory Committee, March 3 & 10, 7 p.m.

Council on Elder Affairs, March 9 & 10, 9 a.m. at the Senior Center., 3 N. Main St.

Harbor Committee, March 10, 7 p.m.

Housing Authority, March 3, 1 p.m. at 60 Elm St.

Planning Board, March 9, 7 p.m.

School Committee, March 4, public hearing on budget 7 p.m. followed by regular meeting at 7:30 p.m., at the middle-high school.

School Improvement, March 4 and April 1 at 2:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Middle High School.

Selectmena, March 2 & 9, 7 p.m.

Sewer Commission, March 3 at 6 p.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals, March 3, 7:30 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

Send your news tip to
mford@cnc.com
News hotline - 781-741-2933
Fax news of your event to
781-741-2931



Updated Photosimulation Report (view from Sandy Beach) . Cohasset Heights Wind Project. Submitted February 19, 2009 and on file at the Planning Board as part of the public record.

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Shedding light on underground work

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

North Main St. Transition Manhole – This week we will review some not-so-obvious Little Harbor Project work that is taking place underground, out of sight. The first location is in a manhole on North Main Street at the northern corner of the Common. This is a very special manhole because it is the location where the change from a force main sewer system to a gravity sewer system takes place. From this manhole going toward Town, the sewer system will flow by gravity. Going backward from this manhole upstream to the rest of the new system, the flow will be generated by pumps. The worker in the photo and another down inside the manhole are constructing the structure that will permit the transition from pumped to gravity to occur at this location. So, although this manhole won't look different from any other manhole once it is finished, only you will know the real inside secret.

In the interest of full disclosure, there is one other small section of this project on the Highland Avenue end of Beach Street that will also be gravity sewer. This section will connect to a new three home section of gravity sewer on Highland Avenue and will flow down Highland Avenue to the center of Town via Robert Jason Road.

The Little Harbor Project and West Corner – Let us explain where West Corner is for those who may not be familiar with its location. West (or sometimes West's Corner) Corner is the intersection of Jerusalem Road and Hull Street (Route 228). (This corner derives its name by virtue of the fact that there was a store at this cross road owned by Mr. West.) Now, you might ask is why the Little Harbor Project is doing something at West Corner, when this area is clearly pretty far from the balance of the Little Harbor Project.

That's the story we want to tell here. The end of the new sewer main line pipe at Rust Way can be connected to either the North Cohasset sewer system that goes to the Hull treatment plant or to the Cohasset Sewer Plant. By making this connection to North Cohasset, it will be possible to offer sewer service to area homes early in the connection cycle, rather than later. So, if the Sewer Commission wishes, the homes in areas like Deep Run and Rust Way areas could be connected to Hull before the new Cohasset system is completed to the newly upgraded Cohasset sewer plant. This interconnection also gives the Cohasset system an emergency backup capability.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Working on North Main connection.



Metering manhole in Jerusalem Road.



Sewer pipe with metering equipment.



Metering manhole and meter control box.

Now back to West Corner. As a part of the little Harbor Project a manhole has been installed in Jerusalem Road at West Corner to house special metering equipment. This equipment will enable the Town to perform supplemental flow measurements. These measurements will enable the Sewer Department to correlate actual flow with water consumption on which sewer usage is typically based. The meter is actually inserted inside of the main line sewer pipe and is connected to a control box alongside of Jerusalem Road. So, we are once again talking about construction taking place mostly underground out of sight.

The control box is inside a shiny stainless steel box that can be seen immediately to the left of the telephone pole shown in the photo.

The control box contains all of the necessary electronics to support the meter as well as communications equipment to send data to the Cohasset Sewer plant. As we write this article we are working with National Grid and Verizon to find a way to get a power connection from the top of the pole to the control box. As of now, the wires to provide power to the metering station are just coiled midway up the pole waiting for the utilities to reach a consensus on their routing. Clearly, that's not a good long-term solution.

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, Email: cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org

Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email: cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org

Phone: 781-383-3094

Date that will live in infamy

HENSHAW



TOM HENSHAW

Wednesday is a dark day in American history, in some minds a day to be remembered as long as the Alamo, Pearl Harbor and the Patriots loss to the Giants in the Super Bowl rolled into one.

It was on Feb. 25, 1913, that the 16th amendment to the Constitution establishing the income tax became law, permitting Uncle Sam to dip his hand into our pockets even before we bought food, clothing and shelter.

"The Congress shall have the power to lay and collect taxes on income, from whatever sources derived, without apportionment among the several states, and without regard to any census or enumeration."

The amendment was unpopular right from the start, even among its sponsors.

"As to the general policy of an income tax, I am utterly opposed to it," said Congressman Sereno Payne of New York. "I believe with Gladstone that it tends to make a nation of liars."

Payne was a Republican, of course.

After 96 years, six states still have not ratified the 16th amendment, but the gainfully employed in Virginia, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Florida and Utah have to pay up just the same.

Prior to ratification of the amendment, except for a brief period during the Civil War, the feds performed their meager services on excise taxes and customs duties. But as government grew, so did the bills.

The Revenue Act of 1861 slapped a tax of 3 per cent on all incomes exceeding $800 a year, a pretty tidy sum at a time when most Americans earned less than $10 a week. The act disappeared after Lee surrendered to Grant.

The Congress tried to place a 2 per cent tax income that topped $3,000 a year in 1894, but the Supreme Court ruled it unconstitutional unless it was apportioned according to population as required by Article 1, an impossible task.

The first Income Tax Law hammered out by the Congress under the 16th amendment set the rate at 1 per cent, but less than 1 per cent of all Americans were required to pay it. The law was so complicated that many complained they couldn't understand it.

"I guess you will have to go to jail," said Senator Elihu Root, "and I shall meet you there. It will be an intellectual center, for no one understands it except those who have insufficient intelligence to understand the questions that arise from it."

One drastic change in the Income Tax Law was required in 1916, when someone discovered that the original text allowed the Congress to tax "lawful income," implying that unlawful income was exempt.

"We see no reason ... why the fact that a business is unlawful should exempt it from paying the taxes that if lawful it would have to pay," wrote Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. Dropping the word "lawful" eventually made it possible to the feds to jail Al Capone.

Most of the preceding facts were gleaned from Timothy Harper's "Complete Idiot's Guide to the U. S. Constitution."

Race for mediocrity

DRIVING WHILE TYPING

JOHN LENGYEL

This week Attorney General Eric Holder said that when it comes to discussing race, America is "essentially a nation of weenies." Although this choice of words may have been a little odd coming from a general, I wasn't offended by his comment. I for one have never been afraid to talk publicly about race, sex, large wind turbines and their potentially calamitous effect on Earth's axis of rotation, or any other highly charged topic. I'm *glad* Mr. Holder played the race card, because now more than ever this country needs to have a frank discussion about how lame white people are.

We've always been fairly lame, but white people have never looked as pathetic as we do at the moment. What are our marketable strengths these days? Clearly we stink at being president. We can't win a marathon or a hundred meter dash. We're groomed from day one to be bankers and yet we've never been all that hot at banking, as people are now discovering. We can't even dominate *golf*. What's next? We start fouling up high tea? We are losers, people, and if we want any hope of competing with the Obamas and Tigers and Beyonces of the world we need to take a hard look at our pasty white selves in the mirror and make a few changes. For God's sake, even our best rising star republican governor who talks to us like we're all five-year-olds isn't even white anymore. It's time to regroup here.

We're groomed from day one to be bankers and yet we've never been all that hot at banking, as people are now discovering.

First we need to identify the areas where we excel and concentrate on doing those things. For example I think we'd all agree that white people still make the best Swedes. In terms of sports, hockey is where we should put our efforts. I'm not saying we should abandon caber tossing altogether, but I have to say kilts are not coming back as quickly as we'd hoped. Meanwhile we were lucky to reserve as much ice time as we did so I feel like we should use it. I'm not sure why black people don't like hockey. Maybe they can't see the point of endless fistfights that aren't actually part of the game at hand. Maybe they've never been to Canada. Whatever the reason we have a major head start, and should keep practicing our slapshots and backwards skating while they're distracted by every other sport known to Man.

As far as music goes, we have got to stop trying to sing jazz. Seriously, can we all agree on this? I know we love the spontaneity and the inventive rhythms, but when you need to have the concept of syncopation explained to you over and over again like quantum mechanics, it's a sign you should bow out. We should pull all our troops out of jazz, hip-hop, and funk, and redeploy them into hard rock. I'm convinced we can win in hard rock. It's the NHL of music. Just imagine if we took all the resources we waste on country and electropop and plowed them into good old rock and roll. We could be awesome again, I know it.

White children need to feel that if they work hard and try not to be such dorks they too can be useful members of government and society — perhaps even a decent boxing promoter. But that may take more than one generation to achieve. Right now we just need to achieve something positive. Anything. We need a victory.

I've got it! A dance-off!

John Lengyel lives in Cohasset.

LIBRARY CORNER

Learn how to write a resume

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348.

Resume Writing Workshop – A free resume workshop, presented by Ellen McCurdy, professional resume writer at A-Script Career & Writing Services, will take place 6 to 8:45 p.m., on Tuesday, March 3. The workshop will cover self-assessment, format and presentation, accomplishment statements, polishing and finishing, and cover letters. Handouts and worksheets will be included. Registration begins at 5:30 p.m.

Movie Matinee – Can't get out at night to see a movie? Come and enjoy a free movie at 11 a.m., on Friday, March 6. This month's selection is "The Russians are Coming." The Russians are here! It's every man for himself! There's really no hurry, however, it turns out they're just as inept as we are. Still it's great fun watching a small New England coastal town turn into a bunch of would-be Paul Reveres attempting to thwart the "red peril." Stars Carl Reiner, Alan Arkin and Eva Marie Saint. Not rated; 125 min.; 1966. Free admission and refreshments provided courtesy of the Friends of the Library. Movie site license sponsored by Friends of the Library and Cohasset Democratic Town Committee.

Independent Film Night – The library will show the independent film "Under the Bombs" at 6 p.m., on Thursday, March 19. Arabic with English subtitles. 98 min. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Library.

Art Reception – Meet artist Mike DiRado at an opening reception for his show "The Space Between," presented by South Shore Art Center, at Paul Pratt Memorial Library from 5 to 7 p.m., on Sunday, March 8. DiRado, a resident of Scituate and art teacher in the Town of Abington, graduated from Massachusetts College of Art and the Pratt Institute. "The Space Between" will be on display March 1 through April 30. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Wednesday and Friday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Saturday; and 2 to 5 p.m., on Sunday. The reception is free.

FOR CHILDREN

Story & Craft – Register online for Story & Craft. The program is for Cohasset residents ages 3 through 6 and is a four-week commitment. It will take place in the Story Room on Thursdays, March 12, 19 and 26, and April 2. Register for either the 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. session or from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Each week a theme will be explored through literature and crafts. Go to the Web site at cohassetlibrary.org, click on Calendar, click on March 12 and choose either the morning or afternoon session, complete the form.

Free Drama Workshops – On Saturday, Feb. 28, at 11 a.m., in the Meeting Room Drama Kids will have a free workshop titled Drama Develops Kids for ages 5 through 8. Register now on the library Web site at cohassetlibrary.org; click on Calendar; click on 2/28/09; click the Register button and fill out the online form. For more information about Drama Kids go to their Web site at dramakids.com/ma2.

MamaSteph – Performances at 10:30 a.m., on Mondays, March 2, 9, 16 and 30, in the Story Room. All ages and communities are welcome.

Drop-In Story Time – Tuesdays, March 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31. All ages and communities are welcome.

BRIEFLY

Public hearing on school budget

There will be a public hearing on the fiscal 2010 School Budget on Wednesday, March 4 at 7 p.m. in the School Committee Meeting Room/Central Office at the Cohasset Middle-High School, 143 Pond St. A copy of the budget will be available, on March 3 for review in the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 143 Pond St.

Free legal clinics

The Bar Association of Norfolk County will sponsor free evening legal clinics as a public service to the community. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for a one-on-one consultation to discuss legal questions. All consultations are confidential.

Legal clinics will take place from 6 to 8 p.m., on Tuesday evenings, in Quincy District Court as follows: April 7, May 19, June 2, July 7 and Aug. 4.

For more information, call Adrienne C. Clark, Bar Association of Norfolk County, at 617-471-9693.

Choral Art Society celebrates 50 years

Concert fundraiser Saturday

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

They come from far and wide, from varying backgrounds and different stages of life, but when they arrive to rehearse at the Choral Art Society on Monday nights, a shared love of music takes center stage.

About 40 singers varying in age from 30 to 80-plus are involved in the Choral Art Society. The regional singing group draws from across the South Shore from as close as Scituate and Cohasset to as far as Plymouth and Hanover.

"We represent many towns and many years of community effort of the chorus," said conductor Danica Buckley.

This spring, the Choral Art Society, a regional chorus, is celebrating its 50th season. The season will kick off this Saturday, Feb. 28 with "Cabaret au Chocolat," at the St. Mary of the Nativity Parish Center on Scituate Harbor. The evening will be filled with chocolate, wine, silent auction and, of course, singing. The chorus will perform popular tunes from Cole Porter, Les Brown, Tom Lehrer, and Duke Ellington.

The members of the Choral Art Society come from different musical backgrounds — from once professional music careers to church choir members to those who love to sing, but never had the opportunity until now. Some have been involved for decades, while others are more recent additions.

"Some people have musical training and some don't, but all are willing to learn from each other," said Buckley.

The non-audition group has just one requirement of its members, "you have to be able to sing in tune," said Buckley.

If you go...

Cabaret au Chocolat

- **When:** Sat., Feb. 28, 7:30 to 9:30p.m.
- **Where:** St. Mary of the Nativity Parish House, Scituate Harbor. Dessert and silent auction items provided by local merchants.
- **Tickets:** $20 in advance, $25 at the door. Tickets available from chorus members and at Buttonwood Books, and Front Street Book Shop.

For more information: 781-545-8295, www.choralartsociety.org

Many members of the chorus never learned how to read music or perhaps come to the group with little rhythm. In her four years as conductor, Buckley had tried to teach the members more musical skills like sight-reading, rhythm and healthy voice techniques.

The upcoming spring concert, featuring Mendelssohn's "St. Paul" will be performed on Saturday, May 30.

The concert is a monumental convergence of anniversaries. The Choral Art Society will sing alongside the Braintree Choral Society, which is marking its 85th year. And 2009 is the 200th anniversary of the birth of Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy — the composer of the "St. Paul" oratorio.

"St. Paul when it written in 1836 was as popular as (Handel's) 'Messiah' is today," said Buckley. "It is one beautiful chorus after another."

One of the attributes most attractive about St. Paul is how centrally featured is the chorus, "the chorus does most of the work," said Buckley. In addition, there will be four well-known soloists.

"1809 and 2009 are coming together in important ways, for the choruses, in my conducting career, and in music history," said Buckley.

A community

According to one of the first members of the chorus, Ethel Brown of Scituate, the idea for a Choral Art Society got its start two years before it was incorporated. Founder William T. Adams spurred on the formation of a town-wide singing group in 1956 when he sent out a letter to all the churches, asking if they were interested in creating a group to sing at the annual Art Festival. The group performed at the festival for two summers before the year round Choral Art Society was incorporated.

"The Choral Art Society's success is a result of many, many people participating and really supporting the society and working to make it success," said Brown, who has been involved off and on for the last 50-plus years.

Being a part of the Choral Art Society hasn't always been a cakewalk, she said. The music they have performed over the years has proved to be challenging and over the years, Brown has had the opportunity to be a soloist. The love for good music has kept her coming back.

"There is some wonderful new stuff, but you also need the classical stuff," said Brown. "Nothing takes the place of good music."

Brown has been a part of the Choral Art Society's biggest milestones: she performed at its very first concert in 1958, sang in the 25th anniversary performance and to celebrate 40 years, she raised her voice for Mendellssohn's oratorio, "Elijah."

"It has been a real privilege to sing," said the 82-year-old Brown.

The upcoming spring concert is not only a celebration of her 50-year involvement, but also will be a special occasion for her as a mother. Her daughter, Ellen, will be singing beside her.

"It's very special to me," said Brown.

In addition to the love of good music, the Choral Art Society by all accounts is a welcoming group.

"We welcome people with open arms. We are wonderfully supportive of a new voice," said Brown. "We have got to get some younger people involved."

Buckley agrees many friendships have been created through the chorus, "there's a great social element."

Co-chair of the Society Robin Flint of Hull said a love of music brought her to the chorus. She enjoys the comfort of being a voice among many, but also the challenging pieces of music the Choral Art Society takes on.

"Danica (Buckley, conductor) encourages us to stretch what we even think we can do," said Flint adding the selections run the gamut from easy and fun to interesting and challenging.

Cohasset resident Sally Avery has been involved in the Choral Art Society for eight seasons.

"We share a passion for choral tradition, we work hard but we're not so serious that it isn't fun," said Avery. "We do some beautiful music together."

Like others in the chorus, Avery has sung in choirs and choruses her whole life, including 35 years in the choir at St. Stephen's Episcopal church in Cohasset.

Each concert is a "humongous" team effort that takes every member of the chorus and sometimes their family and friends.

As part of our 50th anniversary year celebration, Choral Art Society will be presenting a scholarship to a local student pursuing music studies. A portion of the proceeds of this weekend's Cabaret will go toward the scholarship, and a portion toward the costs of having a full orchestra for the spring concert.



Choral Art Society member and base Paul Frazer rehearses his song with piano accompanist Susan Reilly.



PHOTOS/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Conductor Danica Buckley directs Choral Art Society members that include residents from Cohasset and Scituate as they rehearse at Scituate's First Trinitarian Congregational Church.



Janice Sidney, alto, at left, rehearses with her group Monday evening at Scituate's First Trinitarian Church.



STAFF PHOTOS/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Historical Society Executive Director Lynne DeGiacomo arranges the main table display of Civil War artifacts now on display at the Pratt Building.

'We cannot escape history'

Historical Society debuts Civil War exhibit

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

What was it like in Cohasset during the most divisive period of time in our country's history?

To find out, visit the Cohasset Historical Society's new exhibit dedicated to the Civil War period.

Historical Society director Lynne DeGiacomo began pulling out anything and everything to do with the Civil War from the thousands of Historical Society artifacts in mid-January. She laid it all out from a gun brought home by a Cohasset soldier to a jacket once worn by an officer to a box of letters sent from Cohasset men battling horrible conditions and the Confederate army in the 1860s.

Calling the exhibit, "We cannot escape history," taken a cue from the closing remarks of President Abraham Lincoln's annual message to Congress in 1862.

The Historical Society will host an open house for the exhibit this Sunday, March 1 from 2 to 4p.m. The event is free of charge and light refreshments will be served.

"We're using what we have to highlight some of Cohasset's Civil War history, we wanted to keep it local," said DeGiacomo. "We have such wonderful things."

From a diorama of a home built by Abraham Lincoln's great-great-great-grandfather to compiling and transcribing letters from Cohasset Civil War soldiers, it turned out the Historical Society had a great wealth of information and items from the time period.

"Most of this has never been seen," said DeGiacomo. The Historical Society had a small exhibit of Civil War and President Lincoln related items during a Civil War centennial event in the 1960s. The items in that exhibit were recently unearthed at the Maritime Museum.

One of the highlights of the exhibit and the portion DeGiacomo hopes people will take the time to read the firsthand letters from Civil War soldiers.

"I hope that some take the time to read the letters and get an understanding of how horrible the war was," said DeGiacomo. The letters talk about how hungry the men are and give a glimpse into the conditions they were forced to live under.

DeGiacomo said the letters combined with the short biographies, some with photos, written up on the soldiers are a way to bring the Civil War to life. She also felt it was important for people to know that when the soldiers returned home to Cohasset, most went on to live our their lives.

"It's a lot to take in but it is fascinating if anyone wants to take the time," said DeGiacomo. The letters, particularly from the three Willcutt brothers who served show the arc of emotion and experience a soldier went through.

While the letters are fascinating, they also posed a challenge for DeGiacomo and a few of the volunteers.

"The penmanship may be beautiful, but there was little punctuation, no capitalization, phonetic spelling and then there's the age," said DeGiacomo.

One of the sobering tales of the exhibit is of the Bates brothers, Caleb and Bela. Bela died during battle and Caleb was severely wounded and later succumbed to his injuries. A small section is devoted to their story.

For those more interested in what life was like in the 1860s back in Cohasset, volunteers have assembled a collection of clothing and textiles to show what the fashion was of the time. Many of the fashions of the day had military or patriotic influences.

The exhibit includes a must see stunning red and white gown in excellent condition. Cohasset resident Maria Barnes purchased the layered dress, which includes ribbon and fringe detail, in Paris in 1865 as she jaunted around Europe on a grand tour to the major cities abroad.

The exhibit concludes with a small collection of photographs and memorabilia from the Grand Army of the Republic, a Civil War veterans group.

Despite DeGiacomo's best efforts, there are outstanding mysteries of the exhibit she would love to have answered. She does not know how the Historical Society came to possess the Civil War uniform jacket and who once wore it.



A portrait of Cohasset native Caleb L. Bates, a young man who gave his life to help preserve the Union.



Mary Katherine Brown, 2, browses past a beautiful gown from the Civil War period on display at the Pratt Building.

Excerpts from letters from Cohasset's Civil War soldiers

"I am well and tough as ever, last night we had issued to us two days rations of soft Bread it is the first we have had for a long time, For you know where we are on the move every two or three days it is some trouble to get and then again it is unhandy to carry, when they make supply-trains of the men and stick 8 days rations on their back, but then we do it and go hungry about one third of the time…"

— Letter to Wallace W. Willcutt, Cohasset, Mass. From Elbridge Willcutt, Nov. 22, 1863, Camp at Culpeper

"This is a pretty healthy place but orful lonesome nothing but sand and water to be seen. There is plenty of work to do and but few men to do it."

— Lyman Willcutt, Fort Morgan Jan 15th 1865

"I don't think much of Washington thare is only 2 streets that looks like Boston all the place that is any thing is the Capital our Company went all over it yesterday and I can tell you it is a pretty place and worth looking at a fellow would never get tired looking at the Pictures & Images that is in it we was in the room yesterday…"

— Wallace Willcutt to his sister, Mary from Fort Foote, May 8, 1864

To day we had beans again and two days in a week we get a belly full the rest of the week it is pretty hollow. It is getting cool enough for fires and we keep them a going all day. If we stop here this winter I dont know but we will freeze if we dont have bed sacks

— Wallace Willcutt to his sister Mary from Fort Berry, Virginia, Sept. 18, 1864

"The Cohasset boys are having hard luck some of them and I am sorry to hear George Hardwick is dead and I guess Hen is dead by all accounts."

— Wallace Willcutt to his sister Mary from Fort Berry, Virginia, Oct. 6, 1864

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HEALTH NOTES

Getting down to business

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Naturally new developments in septic technology were discussed, but so were windmills, since several Boards had received complaints or comments on wind turbines.

On Tuesday this week, health agents of Southeastern Massachusetts towns assembled at one of several seminars designed to provide an update of the best most current information on the status of health matters in Massachusetts. Attending is a useful learning tool for anyone who wants to learn about those infirmities besetting the population, as well as what the various agencies are doing about them. Not for us, the accounts of miraculous cures or pinnacle techniques to stamp out the latest pandemic, but ho hum talks about which septic system technology will save towns the most money and what a town should do if its drinking water supply is contaminated. We learn about the most frequent complaints to arrive at the desks of health boards and their staffs and what the best, cheapest or most effective actions and responses are likely to be.

Emergency Planning Exercises — Necessarily mundane stuff, but sum and substance of the workload for most health departments. Of course, discussions are not without stories and unexpected turns. For example, one speaker guided the assembled 60 or so conference attendees through a so called "table top exercise" to determine the capability of a local water system to respond to the following fictitious simulated emergency:

On July 7, 2008, at 8:45 AM, after a long, hot holiday weekend, a water department employee inspecting the Reservoir Hill water storage tank discovers 6 empty one-gallon plastic bottles next to a ladder near the tank. Climbing the tank he finds a lock cut and an open hatch on the tank. He radios to report the conditions. The treatment plant operator informs the water treatment plant supervisor of the incident, who notifies the DPW Superintendent. The Superintendent calls the Town Manager who activates the town's emergency response organization.

A discussion followed by the assembled group as to the probable scenario and appropriate response by various elements of Town management. What would the police and others in Town government likely do? Where does the Health Department fit and what are its obligations? By the end of the exercise, most of the participants had sufficient information to alter many of the procedures they routinely practiced in their respective towns. A very useful exercise.

Reporting — Then, there is the health official's perennial battle to respond to those who submit inspection reports certifying correct and healthy operation of septic systems. Such reports, when positive, permit realtors and homeowners to avoid the not insignificant cost of upgrading a poor or failed septic system. Economic factors prompt very innovative interpretation of the results of septic tests to which health officials must respond and interpret State rules that sometimes make shockingly novel use of the English language. This back-and-forth necessitates annual review and upgrade of State regulations, the contents of which must often be explained to local town health officials. The most recent (and bulkier) issue of Title V (septic regulations) was reviewed at this meeting.

New Technology — Finally, there is the unrelenting march of improved technology. Our tools are better now than they have been in the past in medicine, in wastewater, even in power generation. Accordingly the Town must be prepared to respond to better systems in a manner that is fair to our entire population.

Naturally new developments in septic technology were discussed, but so were windmills, since several Boards had received complaints or comments on wind turbines. Cohasset, the Vineyard and Nantucket are not the only towns where wind turbines have been the subject of controversy. Many health boards have received questions as well as complaints about the structures and the State is only now developing its position on them.

And so as 2009 begins to mature, your Health Board now can go forth armed with the newest and best word about maintaining the welfare of our citizens. Let us know your concerns and we'll try to respond to them.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Wind bylaw needs to be amended

COMMENTARY

HEATHER PERACCHI

FROM WIND, PAGE 8

structures, equivalent to a 38-story office building, on a 150-foot hill (totaling over an astounding 600 feet) hardly meets the requirement to minimize visual impact when they can be seen from all over town. Most of us are now familiar with the many negatives this project will bestow on our town: the flicker effect from the blades passing in front of the sun, the increased noise levels from the turbines and blades, the safety concerns over towers, ice, and blades falling onto nearby Hingham Lumber, the medical building and other properties, and the major visual impact. These negatives have all been discussed, quantified, evaluated, re-evaluated and discussed again. Clearly in this case, there are enough violations of the Bylaw to responsibly, thoughtfully deny this project. We need to balance our efforts to conserve earth's resources with our responsibility to preserve the quaintness and serenity of our town in which we are lucky to live. There are so very few places like it left on this earth.

I am equally concerned that a project of this magnitude is not being done for the economic benefit of the town, but primarily benefits a private developer. Unlike neighboring Hull's turbines, we are not in control of these, and we are not the primary beneficiaries of the project. Additionally, we have not yet explored the very real, negative impact on property values and long-term exposures to additional costs (e.g., lawsuits, decommissioning, etc.). How can the Planning Board possibly permit the development of this turbine site when major pieces of the equation are missing?

Under the language of our Bylaw, the Planning Board is not required to assess the financial benefits to our town. Under the language of our Bylaw, a turbine tower could be built within falling distance of nearby businesses, which is in opposition to industry standard safety setbacks. Under the language of the Bylaw, the largest wind turbine in New England could be erected. How could we the townspeople and our elected officials have let this Bylaw pass the way it was written? Perhaps it was because we wanted to do the "right thing". We supported renewable wind energy, and we trusted our Alternative Energy Committee had drafted a Bylaw that would bring the benefits of wind energy to Cohasset on our terms. I think it's fair to say we thought we would have a project similar to Hull's, a project that was developed by the town and for town. We certainly did not expect a private developer to set up shop, garnish our wind, and profit from it. So, what can we do now to fix it? To quote Aristotle: "Even when laws have been written down, they ought not to remain unaltered". At a very minimum, we should act to amend this flawed bylaw, so we don't run into these problems again.

Our town is certainly noble and forward thinking to support the use of renewable, wind energy, and I glean that much thankless time and effort has been expended by the town's Planning Board and Alternative Energy Committee to explore ways in which Cohasset can do just that. However, I respectfully urge the Board to deny permitting this project and to allow us to explore other projects whose scale is more amenable to our town and where Cohasset is the primary beneficiary of the economics. We will be living with the effects of this project for many years to come. Let us not sell out to the first bidder. Let us look more closely at and learn from other towns with successful wind turbine projects. Let us be patient. Let us find a project which is not only right for the broader environment, but right for Cohasset. We don't want to look back (and up, way up) in a few years and with regret say to ourselves "how did we let this happen?"

Heather Peracchi lives at 305 Fairoaks Lane.

Bradley promoted to House leadership post

State Rep. Garrett J. Bradley, D-Hingham, has been promoted to a House leadership position for the 2009-2010 legislative session by newly elected Speaker Robert A. DeLeo, D-Winthrop. Bradley was appointed to serve as Floor Leader of the First Division of the House. In addition, Bradley will serve on the Rules Committee.

As Floor Leader, Bradley will report directly to the House Speaker, tracking all legislation and informing members of the First Division of upcoming votes on the agenda, and shepherding through legislative and budgetary proposals. In addition, Bradley will assist the Speaker with various policy issues that affect the Commonwealth.

"I am grateful for the confidence that Speaker DeLeo has shown me, and look forward to working as a member of his team to pass legislation that will improve the lives of every citizen of the Commonwealth," said Bradley. "Most importantly, this new leadership role will also allow me to better serve the residents of the Third Plymouth District."

Bradley most recently served as House chairman of the Joint Committee on Election Laws. He previously served as vice chairman of the Judiciary Committee and as a member of the Committee on Government Regulations and the Committee on Public Service.

Bradley has served the Third Plymouth District since first being elected in 2000. The district comprises the towns of Cohasset, Hingham and Hull, and Precinct 3 in Scituate.

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Children's optimal development continues to be enhanced by such camp experiences. Recent research has shown that NOT interacting with nature has quite a negative influence on child development. Notably the work of Richard Louv, who coined the phrase Nature-Deficit-Disorder and a "Leave No Child Inside" campaign that is sweeping the nation, has validated the importance of camps' crucial contributions to child development by being "nature-centric" and "green".

Provided by the American Camp Association, New England, the region's leading source for "all things summer camp." Additional camp search resources available online:
www.acane-camps.org
www.campfairs.org
www.campparents.org
(781) 541-6080

All camps operated in Massachusetts must comply with regulations of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and be licensed by the board of health of the city or town in which they are located.

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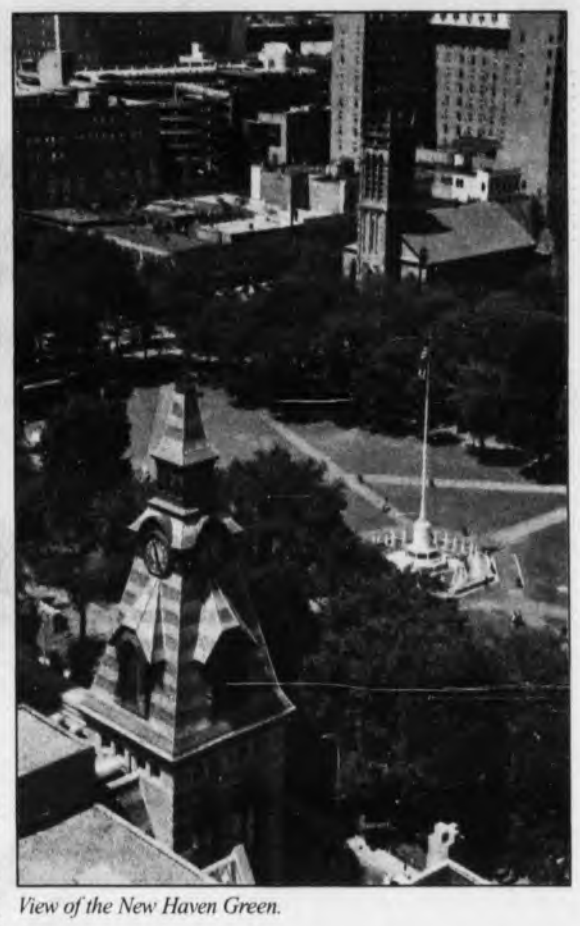
New Haven deserves respect

Kevin Zimmerman
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE



PHOTOS BY MICHAEL MELFORD

View of the New Haven Green.



View of the New Haven Green.

NEW HAVEN, CONN. — New Haven, Conn., may very well be the Rodney Dangerfield of American cities.

When I told co-workers I was heading there for the weekend, the reactions were fairly consistent. Eyes flew wide open; chins dropped and voices hit levels almost inaudible to all except dogs.

"New Haven? Connecticut?" was the chorus.

Yes, New Haven.

New Haven may have lost a lot of respect during the 1970s and 1980s when Yale University urged students not to stray from campus into the city itself. But under a newer administration, the school has embraced its hometown and helped revive what was, in 1639, America's first planned city.

Naturally, Yale is New Haven's raison d'etre and a good starting place for your tour. The Mead Visitor Center (149 Elm St.; www.yale.edu/visitor) offers an insider's look at one of America's top universities with free student-led tours seven days a week.

Once we slipped past the gates it was like being transported to the set of a Merchant and Ivory film as we stood in the middle of the verdant Old Campus Yard, surrounded by limestone buildings with gabled roofs and stained glass windows.

Yale, which started out as the Collegiate School in 1701, consists of 12 residential colleges with such Anglicized names as Jonathan Edwards, Farnam and Lanman-Wright.

Students are randomly placed in one of the colleges, where they will spend the next four years living. Each college includes sleeping quarters, dining rooms and even movie theaters or bowling alleys in which the 400 or so other residents of the college socialize.

Although a peek inside a typical dorm room wasn't included, we did get a chance to visit the Commons Dining Hall, which has dark brown, two-story walls and rows of long tables - the setting would not be out of place in a Harry Potter movie.

Off campus, too, there are plenty of places to grab a bite or luxuriate over a five-course dinner, New Haven being a bit of a foodie enclave.

The doyenne of the New Haven culinary scene is Claire Criscuolo, who runs Claire's Corner Copia (1000 Chapel St.; www.clairescornercopia.com).

For more than 30 years, Criscuolo has fed students and townies alike with her vegetarian creations that rely on homegrown and organic ingredients. A salad may include a base of organic spinach topped with succulent pears, pleasingly tart dried cranberries and finished with a flourish of creamy, slightly salty feta cheese.

Criscuolo sees her job as more than satisfying her customers' hunger. She said she wants to fill their souls as well through education on making better food choices and supporting local farmers. Each month, through her Coins for Causes program, all the money placed in a collection jar by the cash register goes to a different charity.

Last year, Claire's customers helped raise $600 to assist New Haven's immigrant community, gave $1,000 to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society and $200 to the Walk for AIDS, organized by Yale students.

"It speaks to what this restaurant is," said Criscuolo. "We are feeding people, nourishing people and nurturing people. It's a 10-burner stove of social activism."

At Zinc (964 Chapel St.; www.zincfood.com), chef/owner Denise Appel uses Connecticut farm products to whip up dishes like wild boar ragout with orecchiette and seared sea scallops with Jerusalem artichoke butter sauce that would feel at home in any top New York City eatery.

But if you're looking for the real New Haven experience head to Louis' Lunch, which claims to be the home of America's first hamburger.

As the story goes, in 1900 a customer came in and asked for something fast that he could eat on the run. Louis Lassen reportedly stuck a broiled beef patty between two slices of bread and sent the guy on his way.

Today, Louis' Lunch continues to offer its burgers on toasted Pepperidge Farm bread adorned with only cheese, tomato and onion. Ketchup is a four-letter word here.

Although up for debate, Frank Pepe Pizzeria (157 Wooster St.; www.pepespizzeria.com), established in 1925, claims to be one of the first places to sell pizza in the U.S. Try the white clam pie, with or without mozzarella, served on a thin cruise and overflowing with shellfish.

When you're ready for something sweet, flag down The Cupcake Truck.

Basically a mobile bakeshop, The Cupcake Truck (www.followthatcupcake.com) is almost as if the Good Humor man and Sara Lee had a baby.

Choose from chocolate, red velvet, sweet potato pecan or lemon meringue cakes. Then add a different frosting flavor and even more toppings like M&Ms, chocolate chips or rainbow sprinkles.

Once you fill your tummy, take a little time to exercise your brain at one of the city's cultural hotspots.

Catch a Broadway-bound musical at the city's Shubert Theater on College Street. Or try and spot the next Meryl Streep (a famous alum) among the Yale School of Drama students performing at the Yale Repertory Theatre (www.yalerep.org) on Chapel Street.

If you like your art non-performing, New Haven has you covered at one of Yale's free museums.

Check out the Yale Center for British Art (1080 Chapel St.; www.yale.edu) which purports to have the largest collection of British paintings, prints and rare books outside of Great Britain.

The museum, which originated with the collections of Paul Mellon, includes works by some of the most respected English artists, including Thomas Gainsborough and J.M.W. Turner.

Even the museum structure is impressive for its Modernism style, designed by Louis Kahn and completed after his death in 1974.

Across the street sits Kahn's first major commission, an extension to the Yale University Art Gallery (Chapel and High streets; www.artgallery.yale.edu) which is the oldest college art museum in the country. Started in 1832 with a donation from John Trumbull on the condition he be buried with his collection - and he is buried somewhere in the building - the museum now houses more than 185,000 pieces from the ancient world to the present.

There are photographs, sculptures, tribal pieces and jewelry sprinkled throughout the three-story building. Asian and African art share floor space with works by Americans and Europeans. The modern display includes paintings by Paul Gauguin, Pablo Picasso and Andy Warhol.

If you time it right, you can actually hang out with a Yale class. The day I was there, an art history professor was holding court near some of the religious icons while a French class practiced conversations amid the Impressionists.

So when you return home, you can claim you sat in on a few Yale classes. That should earn you some respect from friends and co-workers unless, of course, they attended Harvard.

Find more travel features and the Get Away with Fran blog at www.wickedlocal.com/travel

IF YOU go...

GETTING THERE: The drive to New Haven from Boston is just over two hours, or take Amtrak (www.amtrak.com), which operates about a dozen daily train trips between Boston and New Haven's Union Station; from under $100 roundtrip for regular service, around $200 for Acela.

STAYING THERE: New Haven's newest downtown hotel, The Study at Yale (866-930-1157; www.studyhotels.com) opened last fall across the street from Yale's School of Art. The 124-room facility offers such guestroom niceties as overstuffed leather chairs, a computer workstation below a wall of windows and seersucker bathrobes. Room rates from $209 per night.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Visit www.newhavencvb.org.

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Cohasset skaters upset Avon

Doonan's five point output leads way in first round tourney win

By Mike Spellman
MSPELLMAN@CNC.COM

CANTON - It was one of those make-or-break moments you often read about in great literature.

The favored Avon-Holbrook team had just scored a controversial goal with 12:06 to go in the third period of Wednesday's first round state tourney showdown, cutting the Cohasset skaters' lead in half to 4-3. The Skippers, to a young man, were beside themselves, believing that the whistle should have been blown for a face-off well before senior goalie Johnny Wade had been bumped, slapped and jabbed, never mind before the puck trickled across the goal line to make it a one-goal game.

"I had to calm a few players down at that point, and make sure they were still ready to take the ice and stick to the plan," noted Skippers head coach Bob Walsh.

The third year coach need not have worried. In fact, given the way his charges responded, Walsh should probably have been dreaming up ways to get them angry before last night's

SEE HOCKEY, PAGE 14



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Sean McKenna knocks down Holbrook/ Avon's Brendan Green during third period action Tuesday night.

Skipper wrestlers make a case at States

Froio qualifies for All-State Tournament

By Emily Toomey
CHS CORRESPONDENT

On one weekend each year, the best Division 3 high school wrestlers from across Massachusetts meet at the States Tournament in order to determine who's truly on top. Through the grueling two days, competitors encounter heartbreak, anxiety, and hopefully, victory. This year, Cohasset went to Pittsfield with four wrestlers-Mike Froio, David Toomey, Jack Murphy, and Andrew Littauer.

Froio, according to Coach Sweeney, started off and ended with the same level of intensity and strength in order to finish fourth place.

"Most coaches agree that the 160 lb weight class is one of the toughest," Sweeney said, "This year, there were four returning place winners from last season: champion Derek Golner, Christian Francois, Joe Mahoney, and Zach Sperling. In other words, Mike faced some tough matches."

In his first match, Froio beat Jon Upton 11-6, and then proceeded to take down Sperling three times to win his second by seven points.

After suffering a hard loss against the determined Golner, Froio wrestled against Upton again and won 7-6. In his final match, he battled against Mahoney, the number one seed, and lost 5-2. However, by placing fourth, Froio has earned a spot in the All-States next Friday and Saturday.

In the 152 lb weight class, fellow captain Toomey wrestled coming from the best sectional tournament of his career, said Sweeney. After placing third in

SEE WRESTLERS, PAGE 15

'Bring Your Strong On' with STC

Norwell duo starting in-home personal training business

By Julie Ann Nevero
JNEVERO@CNC.COM

It all started on a dock at Kings Landing in Norwell.

Two friends looked out on the water and discussed how unhappy they were professionally. Both personal trainers at local gyms Sarah Servant and Julie Stanton talked about how uninspired they were in their positions. They'd seen the ugly side of personal training and realized the job was nothing like what they thought it would be.

Starting their own PT business had been a goal of theirs since graduating from the National Personal Training Institute but it wasn't until that July day on the dock that the pair decided to take matters into their own hands.

Less than a year later, they're ready to launch their new in-home PT business called Strength Training Concepts and encourage you to "Bring Your Strong On" as they offer hands-on training that comes directly into your home. And they're offering their services to you at a fraction of the price of local gyms.

"Grab your sports bras and sneakers because we're coming over," Stanton said with a laugh, sitting on a workout ball inside their Norwell-based facility.

Each the owners of fresh personalities and great senses of humor, make no mistake about it: These women are serious about fitness. Recognizing the statistic that America is perhaps the most obese country in the world, Servant and Stanton say making a workout part of your daily routine is essential.

"I've had so many people tell me 'I don't have time to work out'," Servant said. "We understand people are tired from work and the kids but they really have

SEE TRAINERS, PAGE 15



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Cohasset coach John LeVangie instructs his players during Cohasset's 58-35 opening-game victory over Bishop Connolly, Wednesday in Scituate.

Lady Skippers moving on

Tournament opens with win over Bishop Connolly

By Susan Franklin

With only one senior and a substantial height differential, 17th-seeded Bishop Connolly had its work cut out against top-seeded Cohasset.

They opened up against Cohasset in a man-to-man defense. Working inside Sammi Lehr racked up 4 points on layups and Kayla Farren hit a long-ball from the outside, but BC did not appear intimidated by Cohasset's height advantage, posting four points in the opening minutes of a 58-35 Cohasset victory.

Cohasset had some early jitters and turnovers resulted, but if this game was to be like others, they would work those out in short time.

A pair of outside hoops aced by Lindsay Davis put Cohasset out front 18-4 at the end of the quarter, but score aside, jitters still plagued the floor.

The opening minutes of the second quarter belonged to Tori Lehr, whose short turnaround jumper proved too perfect to stop. Cohasset pulled out to a 28-11 lead with BC using short, quick passes to create seams to penetrate in Cohasset's 1-2-2. Offensively Cohasset appeared to have found the handle on the ball.

Sammi Lehr hit Carli Haggerty in the seam. She ball-faked and dropped it to Meredith Kelly who put in the

SEE GIRLS HOOP, PAGE 15

CHS skaters upset Avon

FROM HOCKEY, PAGE 13

scheduled second round clash with heavily favored Medway (12-4-4).

The Skippers response to the chippy Avon-Holbrook squad was four unanswered goals over the game's final 10 minutes.

Freshman Johnny Collins got the Skippers back their two goal edge less than two minutes later off a pass from junior Brendan Doonan, and Doonan (2 goals, 3 assists) netted a much netted an insurance goal not long thereafter on the power play.

Junior Conor Queenan hammered the final nail into the Panthers' coffin with 1:30 to play and senior defenseman Ian Lyster put the exclamation mark on it a minute later with a well-placed slapper from the left point.

"I could get used to this," noted Coach Walsh with a chuckle a short while after the win Wednesday. "I'm not used to be able to relax down the stretch, but these guys definitely gave me a nice gift tonight."

The Skippers (10-9-2) outscored Avon-Holbrook (11-7-2) by a 2-1 margin in both the first and second periods.

Junior Andy McKenna got things going early, and Queenan followed not long thereafter with his first of two tallies.

Doonan scored his first early in the second period, and sophomore Brian Scott extended the Skippers lead to 4-2 later in the middle frame on a pretty rush in from the neutral zone and well-placed slapper from just above the left dot, making it a 4-2 game heading into the second break.

Though he did not show up on the score sheet, senior checking line standout Andrew Bell was pointed to by Coach Walsh as one of the key difference makers in the game.

"Andrew set the tone all night with his all-out hustle," lauded Walsh. "I just kept throwing three lines out there, and Andrew and his linemates really made Avon work for everything. Andrew, in particular, was pressuring all over the ice, using his speed to disrupt."

Next up

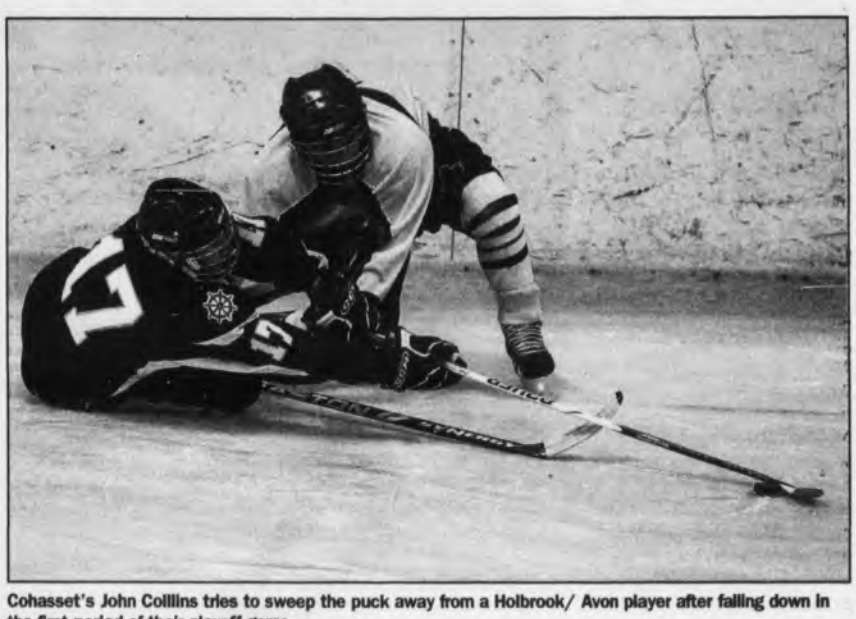
If the Skippers survived last night's quarterfinals match-up with Medway, they'll be facing perennial Mayflower League power Blue Hills (16-3-0) sometime over the weekend (time and place TBA).

"If we play our game, we can be a very tough team for any team to beat," noted coach Walsh. "We're still pretty young overall, but we have some talent. If we play our game, I can't see why we can't be competitive with any team in this section."

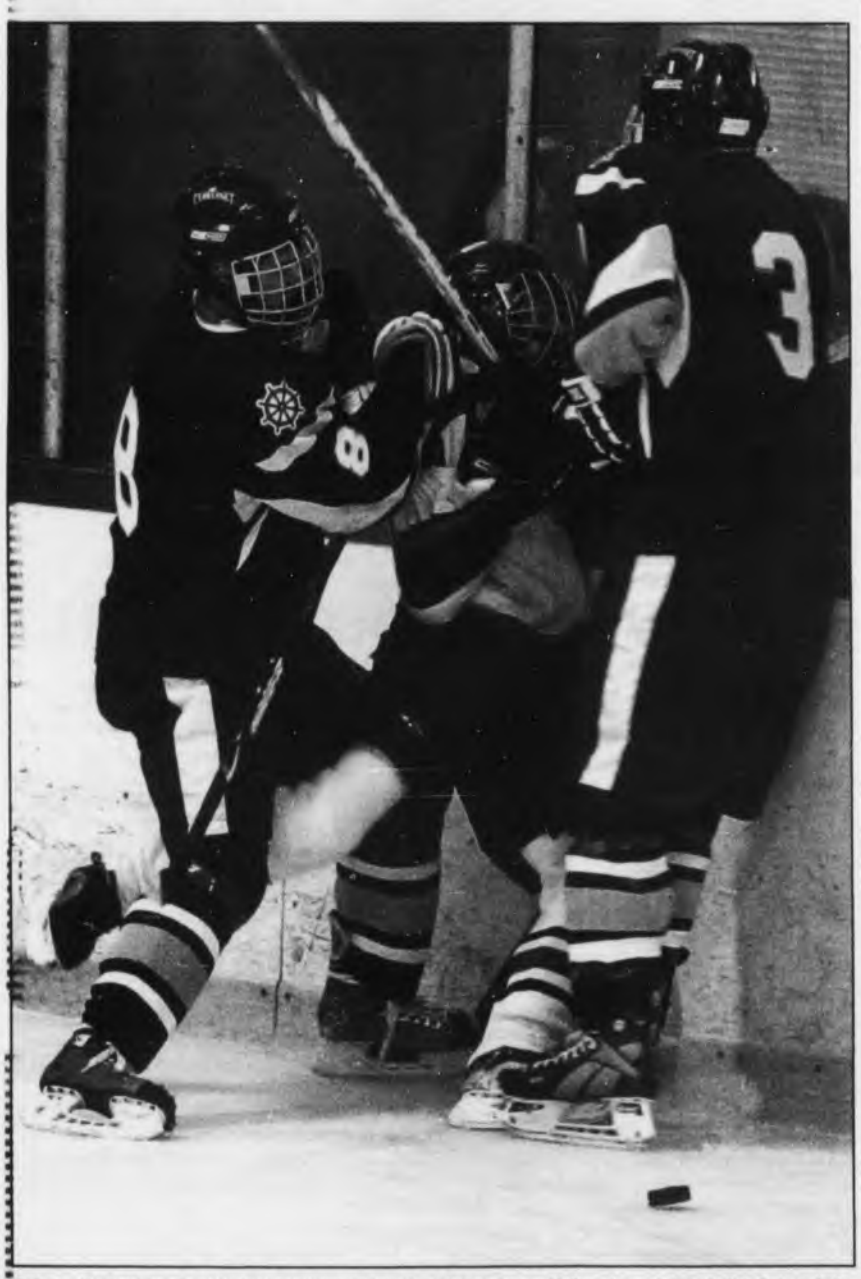


STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Conor Queenan celebrates his power play goal with John Collins and Paul Pozniak to give the Skippers a 2-1 lead in the first period.



Cohasset's John Colllins tries to sweep the puck away from a Holbrook/ Avon player after falling down in the first period of their playoff game.



Cohasset's Paul Pozniak (8, left) and Sam Leahy (3, right) makes a Holbrook sandwich during first period action of their Division 3 South tournament game.

SSBC's McGeary schooling at Stanford and pitching in Nationals system

HINGHAM – Former multi-year *Seadogs* player and South Shore Baseball Club (SSBC) summer camp instructor, left-handed pitcher Jack McGeary, is living the best of both worlds as a Stanford University student and prized professional baseball pitcher in the Washington Nationals farm system.

The 6-3 southpaw hurler was a standout at Roxbury Latin, but he wasn't selected in the 2007 amateur draft until the sixth-round because he was committed to attending Stanford University. The Nationals gambled on McGeary by signing the now Stanford second-year student to a sixth-round record $1.8 million dollar deal that allows him to be a college student and pitch professionally in the Nationals minor league system during summers. Part of the deal is that the Nationals are paying three years of McGeary's schooling at Stanford, where he is taking a course load of 20 hours a week, putting him on pace to graduate in 2010.

The 19-year-old McGeary led the Gulf Coast League in strike-outs last season with 64 in 60 innings pitched for the Nationals rookie-level team. He was 2-2 on the mound with a 4.07 ERA before moving on to strike out five in a four-inning stint for the short-seasoned Vermont Lake Monsters of the New York-Penn League.

In a recent *Baseball America* magazine story, "Schooling the GCL," McGeary was quoted as saying, "There's a lot going for Stanford, so I wanted to come here no matter what. I saw about 10 of the (team's) baseball games or so last year and I'm sure that I'll do that again this year.

"In the Gulf Coast League, if you can throw early strikes with command, you'll get outs and can have quick innings. Once I started doing that, I was able to go deeper in games. I feel good overall, but results-wise, things happened a little slower than I would have liked. I definitely learned a lot in instructs, and that made me feel like I went out on a good note."

Babe Ruth League and High School Battery Clubs

Babe Ruth League and High School pitchers and catchers can get a jump start on the upcoming season by attending SSBC's Battery Club, specifically designed for serious battery-mates who want to learn and work on the finer point of baseball's most important positions in March.

The High School (ages 15-18) session is for four consecutive Monday or Thursday evenings (7-9 PM), March 2-12, while The Babe Ruth League (ages 13-15) session will be held four Saturday mornings in a row (8-10 AM), Mar. 7-28.

Group size for all Battery Club sessions is limited in order to insure personalized instruction by SSBC's professional staff of experienced instructors: Frank Niles, Jason Trask, Tim Daley and Tom Levett.

Pitching Instruction; Wind-up and stretch mechanics, strategy and pitch selection, various grips and respective effects on the thrown ball, fielding the position, pick-off moves, and attitude for success

Catching Instruction; Proper receiving and throwing techniques, pitch selection and strategies, blocking low pitches, and overall catching strategy.

SSBC Activities

Mar. 2-12	High School Battery Club	Ages 15-18
Mar. 7-28	Babe Ruth Battery Club	Ages 13-15
Mar. 7-28	Spring Training Camp #2	Ages 8-15
Mar. 7-15	Girls Softball Spring Training Camp #1	Ages 13-18
Mar.15-Apr.19	Barry Needham Softball Pitching Clinic #3	Ages 10 & Up
Mar. 28-Apr. 5	Girls Softball Spring Training Camp #2	Ages 13-18

SSBC, founded in 1989, is a year-round, full service club and training facility in Hingham, for baseball and softball players (boys and girls) five years of age and older. For more information about SSBC or any of its programs for members and non-members, call 1.800.GO4.HITS/(781) 749-6466 or visit its Web site at www.ssbc.com.

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Challenger Baseball to begin sixth season for South Shore Youth

Over 100 children from 19 communities on the South Shore played baseball each Sunday afternoon at Hollingsworth Park in Braintree last spring. Taking part in non-competitive baseball games these children benefited from a welcoming atmosphere of fun and sport. They are the Challenger Division of the Braintree American Little League (B.A.L.L.).

The Challenger Division was established nationally in 1989 as a separate division of Little League Baseball to enable boys and girls with physical and mental disabilities, to enjoy the game of baseball along with millions of other children who participate in this sport worldwide. Braintree's division hosts 8 teams.

The 2009 season which is expected to be another pleasant and rewarding experience will begin on Sunday, April 26, 2009. It is open to all children ages 6-18, who live on the South Shore, regardless of ability.

Every child gets up to bat and crosses home plate each inning. The batter may use a tee or have a coach pitch to them. Socialization is incorporated into every game. He/she can be assisted to hold/swing the bat, move around the bases and in the field.

Teams are of mixed ability, age and gender. A primary goal is to make each child feel that s/he is an important part of the team. Major league team hats, shirts, pants and socks are provided. Volunteer Buddies are available to assist players on the field so that parents may sit in the bleachers and enjoy the game.

The program, on Sundays afternoons, includes an enjoyable three inning game.

The park is at 348 Pond Street, Braintree. It has accessible restrooms, a snack bar and plenty of parking. This year the Challenger Division season will open on April 26th and run through June 28th.

If you feel that this activity may be appropriate for your son or daughter, please log onto our web site at www.eteamz.com/braintreeamerican or contact Kathy Jordan at 781-223-8633. Due to the program's tremendous popularity an April 1st registration deadline has been set.

Join us in Braintree to play ball!

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse 1st/2nd Grade Clinic

The clinic is open to all boys and girls in first and second grade and no lacrosse playing experience is necessary. There will be 6 sessions beginning in mid-April and ending in late May or early June. The sessions will be one hour each with a focus on the fundamentals of lacrosse in a fun and relaxed environment. The cost is $75 per player and will include a T-shirt. All players must have the proper equipment to play in the clinic.

Girls- stick, goggles, mouthguard and cleats.

Boys - stick, helmet, mouthguard, shoulder pads, arm pads, gloves and cleats.

Registration is open until 3/31 and information on how to register online can be found at www.cohassetlacrosse.com. If you have any questions please contact Hank Kucinski at 781-383-0634.

Learn to Skate Registration Open

The Pilgrim Skating Club offers skating lessons for children and adults at Hobomock Arena in Pembroke.

These lessons teach skills for both figure skating and hockey. The next session starts Saturday, Feb. 28, 12:30-1:20 p.m., or Wednesday Mar. 4, 5:35-6:30 p.m., eight weeks for $120.

Come in and register Saturday Feb. 14 from 11:20-12:30.

Register before Feb. 24 and get $15 off!

For further information call the Pilgrim Skating Club at 781-294-7575.

Skipper wrestlers make a case at States

FROM WRESTLERS, PAGE 13

the sectionals, Toomey was unable to defeat Sean Vanzant of Sabis Charter high school in his first match. Yet, he proved that he deserved to be at the States when he beat Mark Pigott from Pentucket with a strong win.

Although having lost against the number six seed from Winchester, Toomey finished his career at the states with an impressive eighty victories over four varsity seasons.

Murphy, who wrestled at the States last season, placed in the top eight wrestlers again, but, according to Sweeney, fell short in a gut wrenching 10-9 loss in the final ten seconds of the match.

At the start of the States, Murphy beat Mike Moullis from Hudson 4-0 and lost to the two-time defending state champion Kevin Barrucci of Burlington. Afterwards, he pinned Pat Powell from Joshia Quincy in the consolation round, qualifying him for the second day.

While Murphy lost against the fourth seed in a close match, Sweeney says this will give him added motivation to come back stronger next year and earn a medal. Murphy won twenty-four matches this season, losing only eight, Sweeney said, and will be a good senior leader.

Sweeney sees Littauer as another promising senior for next season's team. Losing his first match to Brendon Rigby from Burlington, Littauer turned it around and crushed his opponent from Bellingham 9-0. Later on, he faced a tight 4-6 match against Joe Maccini from Wayland, who went on to place sixth. In Sweeney's opinion, Littauer's skill was fully revealed at the past sectionals tournament where he finished third and demonstrated talent as an upcoming senior. Throughout this season, he won twenty matches and lost only ten.

Lady Skippers moving on



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Cohasset's Sammi Lehr pulls down a rebound Wednesday night in Cohasset.

FROM GIRLS HOOP, PAGE 13

baseline layup. With just over two minutes remaining in the half, BC called a timeout.

Cohasset racked up a few from the foul line and BC fought hard to get off some shots, including a well executed jumper over the sky high hands of Cohasset defenders. The teams went to the locker room with Cohasset out front 34-15.

BC came out in the second half with the same plan as the first. During the regular season, defensive successes had sparked Cohasset's offense. The press was yielding little as quick BC players were able to avoid traps. Cohasset was having trouble getting into a rhythm.

With the score 35-21, Cohasset called a timeout. BC spread their offense wide and worked the ball around sinking a three-point shot from the left of the circle and pulling within 12 points at 38-26. Cohasset answered with more points from the inside by Sammi Lehr and foul shots by Carli Haggerty. The quarter ended with Cohasset holding on to a 45-26 lead.

The opening minutes of the fourth quarter were frustrating for Cohasset who got off many shots but none dropped in. Meanwhile BC sliced up the floor on the press break, bringing the score to 48-32 with five minutes to play. Cohasset switched to a man-to-man defense to quell BC's outside shooters but their best shooter did not get the memo, icing a 3-pointer from the top of the circle. But regardless of these successes, Cohasset dominated overall. With a 17 point deficit, BC resorted to double teaming, but Cohasset continued to be flawless from the line.

Sammi Lehr took top scoring honors for the Lady Skippers.

Cohasset will host No. 9 Chatham, a 60-45 winner over No. 8 South Shore Voc. Tech, Friday night at 7 p.m.

'Bring Your Strong On' with STC

FROM TRAINERS, PAGE 13

to get into the habit of making a workout part of their day."

And that's where STC comes in. Servant and Stanton are making it tough for you to make excuses because they are coming to you. Operating on a 1-4 Level system, the pair will first conduct a Wellness Exam to see at which level you should begin. From there, they'll determine which workouts are best for you and will help you advance through the four levels until you are ready to continue the process on your own.

Level 1, for example, is for "Beginners." The one-year program features intense three-month sessions in which you work with STC three-times a week at $34 per hour-long session. The $100 per week package price includes two in-home sessions and one boot camp class. (As a client, however, you may attend all six Boot Camps per week). That's roughly $400 per month, compared to the $65-$80 per hour packages Servant and Stanton said they had to try to sell while working at local gyms.

"I was sitting across the table from people trying to sell $80-per hour programs," Servant said. "It occurred to me most of the people sitting across from me weren't able to afford the service. My heart just sank lower and lower."

Then there's the discomfort and intimidation factor that comes with working out at the gym.

"No one wants to work out next to someone who's in better shape than they are and that can deter them from going to the gym," Stanton said. "We come to you and work one-on-one with you, so now you have no excuse. We're holding you accountable."

While you may not be ready for the in-home sessions, STC also offers Boot Camp Only packages. Servant and Stanton offer six boot camps per week, three in the morning, three at night. Boot Camps are currently located in Marshfield, Norwell, and Easton. STC's first Boot Camp session is slated for March 3 at 6 a.m. at Courtney's in Marshfield.

Workouts are a big part of getting healthy, but the pair said it's only part of the process. Practicing good nutrition, they say, is 80-percent of the process of losing weight. As a result, STC is working with local grocers to set up home food delivery. Servant and Stanton will meet individually with clients to determine the right meal plan and ultimately hope to have the food delivered directly to you.

"By taking our clients out of the grocery stores we're keeping them out of those 'bad aisles'," Servant said, noting that STC also offers a Nutrition Only plan as well.

Also, if you are more comfortable working in a gym-like setting as opposed to in your living room, STC offers you their homemade gym facility, located in a small shed-like building off Servant's home.

Servant and Stanton say they are in the process of taking on 40-50 clients, so don't delay. For more information on any of the STC programs and services visit www.stcbyso.com.



STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

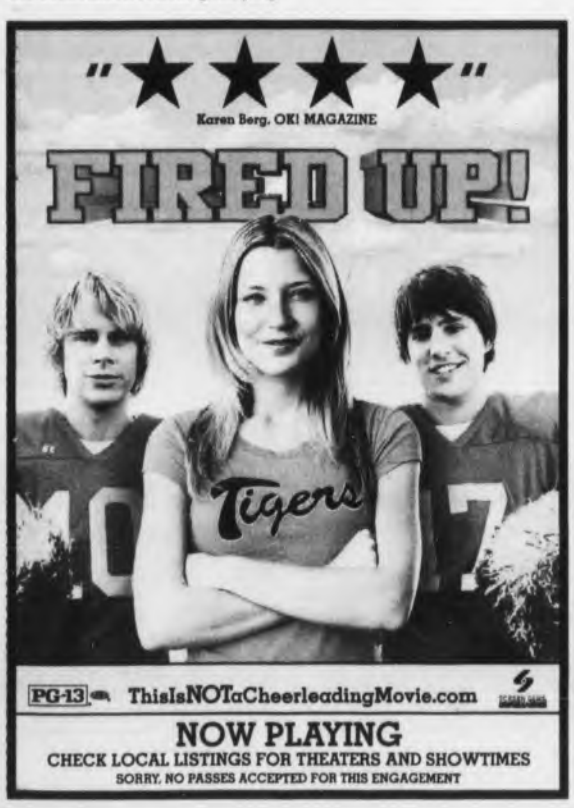
Personal Trainers Julie Stanton and Sarah Servant strike a pose inside their Norwell-based facility. The women are launching their own in-home personal training business called Strength Training Concepts.

AAU girls team has openings

The South Shore Stars Girls Basketball Team has openings for committed players for their 2009 season. We practice 1-2 days a week in Norwell. We participate in 6-8 AAU sanctioned tournaments in New England beginning March through mid June.

If interested please email with your DOB, position played and basketball experience to:

ssstars@comcast.net or visit http://southshorestars.webs.com







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POLICE/FIRE LOG

SUNDAY, FEB. 8

12:41 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

12:42 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

12:49 a.m. **Country Way**, assist other Police Department, officer reports assisting Scituate PD – reference to a B&E that occurred.

9:38 a.m. **Margin St., and Howard Gleason Rd.**, dead animal, walk in party reports a dead baby deer, message left for the ACO.

1:49 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

4:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious activity, caller reports there is a female taking pictures at above location, officer reports nothing found.

4:22 p.m. **Hobart Lane**, hazard (traffic), caller reports there are large sinkholes in the middle of the road also Lothrop Lane, contacted LM Holding – left message.

5:34 p.m. **Hobart Lane**, hazard (traffic), caller reports there is a vehicle stuck in the sinkhole in the middle of the road, caller reports it was an elderly couple that was stuck – he took them home, officer reports wrecker is needed, officer reports damage to vehicle, officer reports sinkhole needs immediate attention, contacted owner of vehicle to make sure they were not injured, owner stated they were fine, officer reports area has been taped off until LM arrives.

9:22 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, dead animal, caller reports there is a dead deer at the end of her driveway, left message with ACO.

MONDAY, FEB. 9

1:02 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, hazard, there is a large sinkhole in the travel lane, unable to contact L&M Holdings. Cohasset DPW notified, will attempt to notify L&M Holdings, cones have been placed in the area until notification can be made.

1:17 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

1:18 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

1:18 a.m. **HQ.**, icy road conditions, the parking lots and driveways of all schools are icy, the runoff areas in town are icy.

4:59 a.m. **HQ.**, icy road conditions, DPW notified of icy conditions at schools and runoffs in the usual places.

6:59 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, dead deer.

7:09 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, dead animal, caller states there is a dead deer, ACO responding with the DPW to this location to remove the deer.

7:14 a.m. **White Head Rd.**, dead animal, caller states there is a dead squirrel, caller advised squirrels are not removed.

7:17 a.m. **Sheldon Rd.**, disabled motor vehicle, S1 is stuck in the mud.

7:21 a.m. **HQ.**, assist citizen, walk in party "wants to know who left all the debris on the roadway." Was unsure of what day the debris was left, location given as "2 telephone poles down on Elm Street and in front of HQ." Unable to determine responsible company from party's info.

1:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

1:35 p.m. **Norfolk Rd.**, traffic enforcement.

1:58 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

4:14 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, suspicious person, caller reports there is a white male with beard walking in the middle of the road, caller reports he has a cup in his hand, officer reports unable to locate male.

4:38 p.m. **King St.**, officer wanted, caller (clerk) reporting a drive off that occurred on 2/04, officer reports $20 – attempting to contact owner of vehicle, Hull PD went to owner's address – Hull PD left message with owner's husband. Husband called PD – they will go pay for gas.

4:59 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning, officer reports out with motor vehicle.

5:23 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:49 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:06 p.m. **Sohier St.**, assist citizen, caller (landlord) requesting information.

7:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash, caller reports a motor vehicle accident – 2 vehicles.

7:36 p.m. **Red Gate Lane**, fire, investigation, caller reports outside odor of gas.

9:12 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, parking complaint, officer reports vehicle has been parked at above location for several days, officer requesting make contact with vehicle owner, made contact with vehicle owner – the vehicle will be moved.

TUESDAY, FEB. 10

12:21 a.m. **Deer Hill and Sohier St.**, building checks.

12:24 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

12:27 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

7:01 a.m. **Ripley Rd.**, traffic enforcement.

9:58 a.m. **Elm St.**, disturbance, caller reports a visitor at this location banging on someone's window with a cane and has been asked to stop and won't, officer reports female has been asked to leave the area and has done so.

3:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, caller reports an erratic motor vehicle operator, only description given was a light blue color pick up truck, caller went toward Nantasket and truck headed toward Cohasset.

5:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11

1:01 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

1:01 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

7:03 a.m. **Norfolk Rd.**, traffic enforcement.

7:24 a.m. **HQ.**, assist citizen, irate female party requests assistance with speeding motor vehicles, female party states "speeding motorists failing to stop at the stop sign." Stop sign at the Cove, traffic enforcement requested.

9:03 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

9:14 a.m. **Elm St.**, traffic enforcement, officer doing traffic enforcement at this location, officer reports no violations, fastest speed while on traffic enforcement was 33 mph.

9:17 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, Deerhill/Osgood Schools check.

9:39 a.m. **Lambert's Lane**, animal complaint, caller reports she would like to speak to the ACO regarding a coyote that has been living in her yard, ACO notified of same.

2 p.m. **South Main St., and Summer St.**, traffic enforcement, officer reports one violation besides one vehicle attempted an illegal U-Turn and has been spoken to.

2:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

2:46 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

3:02 p.m. **Elm St., and Margin St.**, animal complaint, officer reports a black Lab in the area running around and has on a red electric collar, officer has transported the dog to its owner, this is an ongoing problem.

3:39 p.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd.**, vandalism report, caller reports she is driving a special education van and it was just shot at and hit by a paintball, officers report they are out with the youths involved, youths mother has been notified and is responding to the residence, mother on scene.

4:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, caller reports a black Nissan pick up passing cars and speeding. Scituate Police notified.

5:27 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, hazard, the trench on Atlantic Ave is bad and needs to be filled in or covered, two places on Beach Street with the same problem LM Holdings notified.

5:38 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

5:49 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:56 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:40 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

THURSDAY, FEB. 12

12:52 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

12:53 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

6:42 a.m. **Lothrop Lane**, hazard, the end of the road is covered with mud and impassable, LM Holdings notified.

7 a.m. **Pond St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:13 a.m. **Elm St.**, traffic enforcement, officer reports top speed at this location was 34 mph.

9:24 a.m. **Sheldon Rd.**, disturbance, caller reports he needs the police for an argument he is having with a contractor, caller stated "it might turn physical." Units are clear of the scene at this time, peace has been restored for the time.

9:53 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

10:44 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, Deerhill/Osgood Schools check.

10:52 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

12:58 p.m. **Beach St.**, animal complaint.

1:27 p.m. **Hammond Ave.**, fire, investigation, 911 caller reports black smoke is coming out of her chimney but no fire going in the fireplace. Fire Capt. reports problem with the boiler, the boiler has been turned off and a repair company is enroute, units clear, no ventilation needed.

1:49 p.m. **Spring St.**, well being check.

2:52 p.m. **Highland Ct.**, animal complaint, officer reports a large brown and white dog is roaming around in the neighborhood not on a leash.

3:26 p.m. **Linden Drive**, property (recovered), caller reports her son has found a drivers license and a credit card with different names on them, officer going to this location to retrieve the property.

3:48 p.m. **Linden Drive**, property (recovered), property found.

6:36 p.m. **King St.**, officer wanted, off duty Hull Police Officer requesting officer.

9:06 p.m. **Holly Lane**, disturbance, 911 caller reports people with flashlights in neighbor's yard, homeowner called to report it was her breaking into her own house, she was locked out.

9:17 p.m. **South Main St.**, parking complaint, parking tickets issued.

FRIDAY, FEB. 13

12:21 a.m. **South Main St.**, suspicious vehicle, caller (night manager) reports there is a black Sedan parked out front with lights on and no one is inside, officer reports vehicle owner responded – he shut vehicle off – he was visiting.

7:16 a.m. **Elm St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:19 a.m. **N. Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning, speeding – 42 mph.

7:37 a.m. **Ripley Rd.**, icy road conditions, contacted DPW – they will sand.

7:40 a.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:18 a.m. **Samoset St., Plymouth**, search warrant.

9:19 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

9:33 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

9:46 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:29 a.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd.**, traffic enforcement.

2:42 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, officer wanted, caller would like to speak with an officer regarding a vehicle "sale."

3:07 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, Deerhill/Osgood Schools check.

4:49 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash, 911 caller reports he was in a car accident.

6:31 p.m. **Cedar St.**, suspicious person, caller reports he was driving out from getting off the train and saw a man sitting on the side of the road in the dark, officer sent to check on individual, officer reports area search negative.

6:49 p.m. **Hull St.**, parking complaint, caller reports cars parked on both sides of the road, making it impossible to drive on, officer reports he has tagged vehicles on street.

10:14 p.m. **Beach St., and Highland Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:18 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, Deerhill/Osgood School check.

10:26 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

10:47 p.m. **North Main St., and Joy Pl.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:56 p.m. **Cedar St.**, motor vehicle stop, officer requests McBriens to be notified.

SATURDAY, FEB. 14

7:12 a.m. **Sheldon Rd.**, officer wanted, detail officer reports needs to speak to Sgt. on duty referring to resident has stop work order at the detail, officer reports peace has been restored – spoke to both parties.

7:14 a.m. **Lamberts Lane**, notification, caller reports there are hunters on the course – shots may be fired to remove geese.

8:06 a.m. **North Main St., and Forest Ave.**, hazard (traffic), the lights at the intersection listed above are red in all four directions, MBTA notified.

8:44 a.m. **Woodland Drive**, well being check, caller reports she has been trying to reach her mother all morning and hasn't had any luck, caller would like someone to check on her, officer reports the mother is fine and plans on visiting her daughter today, she is having phone problems.

8:47 a.m. **Sheldon Rd.**, officer wanted, detail officer requests a unit for a male upset about the construction going on.

8:58 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

12:28 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, fire, investigation, caller reports her carbon monoxide detectors are going off, faulty gas appliance, it has been shut down, house has been ventilated.

1:47 p.m. **Deer Hill and Sohier St.**, building checks, Deerhill/Osgood Schools check.

2:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

3:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, larceny, walk in party reports her pocketbook was stolen out of her vehicle.

6:20 p.m. **N. Main St.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, caller reports vehicle all over the road, officer reports out with motor vehicle, officer reports motor vehicle checks out fine – age related.

7:25 p.m. **South Main St.**, parking complaint, caller reports vehicles are parked at above location, officer has delayed response due to several medical calls.

11:10 p.m. **Elm St.**, officer wanted, walk in party wanted to speak to officer – reference to her vehicle.

SUNDAY, FEB. 15

12:06 a.m. **Summer St.**, suspicious person, caller states she was walking a friend's dog and when she left the residence she noticed a person in a dark hooded sweatshirt lurking in the bushes. No one in the area now, there is a gathering at #38, party may have been looking for that address.

12:42 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, open door/window. Door secured.

12:45 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, public service.

12:47 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:02 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

1:03 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

10:06 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, property (recovered), walk in party has turned in a bone that she found while walking her dog on the beach, OIC was notified of same, item will be at HQ for safekeeping.

11:40 a.m. **Elm St.**, transport citizen, walk in party requesting a taxi-cab from CPD to the Harbor Inn.

3:15 p.m. **Hull St.**, fire, investigation, caller reports his neighbor appears to be burning something "strange" in the fireplace, there is black and brown smoke coming from the chimney. Officer on scene reports there is no problem at this location at all, the residence are having a normal fire in the fireplace. Original caller called back and was not satisfied with the Police Officer and Fire Department's response, Fire Lt. and Police Officer report no issues at all at this location.

5:21 p.m. **Beechwood St., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop.

5:25 p.m. **King St., and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

7:40 p.m. **South Main St.**, open door/window, walk in party reports the door was open at above location, officer reports the door is open all the time – the door leads to other doors that are locked.

9:49 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd., and Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle crash, transported SSH/ALS, Hull PD reports motor vehicle accident in the area of Atlantic, Forest and Jerusalem – Black Rock Beach.

Worship Guide

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Interim Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Sunday, March 1, 2009

• 8:00 AM – Circle Ministry (group led by Joan Kovach & Susan Meikleham) and meeting on the 1st & 3rd Sundays.

• 9:50 AM – Childcare for our youngest and religious education classes for children and youth in the Parish House.

• 10:00 AM – Worship in the Meeting House – Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull will lead worship and preach on "Priceless" for this Stewardship Sunday.

Join us for refreshments and fellowship in the Parish House directly following the service and RE classes.

All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together! To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org or contact Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull, Minister, at 781-383-1100.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. Pastor: The Rev. John R. Mulvehill; Permanent Deacon: Paul Rooney. Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, at 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays at 5 p.m.; Sundays, 8 a.m. (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center following the 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses. Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confessions): Saturdays, 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m., and Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; noon Mass.

For information on Holy Day Masses and Parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information, call 781-383-0630. Information is also available on the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., welcomes people on the South Shore who are looking for a church home. Second Congregational is an open, welcoming church family that enjoys periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church-wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project. For information, call 781-383-0345 or visit the Web site at www.2ndcc.org.

September through mid-June: Service with choir begins at 10 a.m. in the sanctuary with nursery care and Sunday School for ages pre-kindergarten through grade eight, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10 a.m. service, a coffee-fellowship hour will take place in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available.

Upcoming services and events:

• Lenten Series: Making Sacred Space in a Busy World will be presented at 7 p.m., on Tuesdays, March 3, 17 and 31, in Bates Hall. March 17 will feature a workshop presentation by the Labyrinth Guild of Massachusetts, including the walking of a 24-foot portable canvas labyrinth. The series will conclude on Mar 31 with a presentation on meditative walking by local yoga instructor Mary Ernst. All are welcome

• Time and Talent Auction: March 21, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., in Bates Hall. Vacation homes, services, dinners and lots more will be auctioned off. The public is welcome. Call the church office to reserve a table.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's church and blessings as the season of Lent begins.

Services at St. Stephen's are at 8 am and 10 am on Sundays, including a Healing Eucharist at 9:30 am on Wednesdays. All are invited. This winter there are many ongoing programs at St. Stephen's include bible studies for adults, youth group activities, the children's Christian education program "Godly Play", outreach programs serving the hungry and homeless, yoga, meditation and a monthly luncheon for seniors.

In Lent we are also offering the following:

• *Bach and Spirituality: The St. John Passion with Dr. John Whiteside, Director of Music Ministries, Wednesdays March 4, 11, 18 & 25, from 6:30 – 7:00 pm (dessert and fellowship), 7 – 8 pm class.*

Johann Sebastian Bach was a deeply spiritual man who developed a musical language that was representative of his spirituality. Using St. John as a background, join our new director of music ministries, John Whiteside, for this exploration of how music and spirituality work together to deepen our experience of Lent.

• *The Meaning of Jesus: Two Visions, Sundays March 1, 8, 15, 22 & 29 in the Rectory, from 12 – 1:30 pm*

Marcus Borg and N.T. Wright are two well-known and highly respected Biblical scholars and Anglican theologians. Good friends and colleagues, they represent two very different perspectives in the church: Borg considers himself a "progressive", Wright is more "orthodox." Together they wrote The Meaning of Jesus: Two Visions, in which they offer their divergent interpretations of some of the most fundamental issues of our faith.

• *Show Me the Way: Lenten Meditations by Henri Nouwen, Wednesdays March 4 – April 8 from 10:30 – 11:30 am*

Journey through Lent with this spiritual classic by the great Catholic priest, monk and writer Henri Nouwen. We will use this book in our daily devotions at home, and meet on Wednesday mornings to share our thoughts and reflections with each other.

You can reach the church at 781-383-1083. The Rev. Margot Critchfield can be reached at mcritchfield@ststephenscohasset.org. Our offices, which are open Monday through Friday, can be accessed by coming to the back of the church, up the Highland Ave hill. We are handicap accessible.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Friday evening Services begin at 7:30 pm and Saturday morning Services begin at 10:30. am.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Hingham, Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop Leif Erickson (781-659-4702); Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Enrichment Night for women (3rd Wednesday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year. (H)

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination Christian Science (781 749-2874). Christian Science church services are held at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday and at 7:45 p.m. on Wednesday evening. Everyone is invited!

The Christian Science Reading Room,35 Station St., Hingham, hours are Tuesday through Friday 11 a.m. –3 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Christ Lutheran Church: 460 Chief Justice Cushing Highway/Rt.3A (one mile north of the rotary); Office: 781-545-5271; handicapped accessible; www.clc-scituate.org. Rev. Dan Eddy, Pastor. Sunday worship 9 a.m.; Sunday School/Bible Study at 10:30 a.m.; Thursday night prayer service at 7 p.m.

Christmas Eve worship: Candle light service at 6:30pm.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual refection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or email: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind it's citizens" 1(800)22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Obituary

James W. Lagrotteria

Retired business manager of Glastonbury Abbey

James William "Pop-Pop" Lagrotteria, 74, of Cohasset, died Feb. 23, 2009.

He was the son of the late Carlo and Barbara Lagrotteria. Mr. Lagrotteria worked for 25 years as the business manager of Glastonbury Abbey, before retiring at age 64. He served in Korea with the US Army.

Mr. Lagrotteria served for many years in the Town of Cohasset Assessor's Office and was an active volunteer in the SHARE Food Program. He was also very active at St. Anthony Church, Cohasset, as well as a member of Scituate Country Club.

He leaves his wife, Dorothy R. (Oliver) Lagrotteria; his children, Gregory Lagrotteria of Scituate, James Lagrotteria Jr. of West Palm Beach, Fla., Thomas Lagrotteria of Scituate, Mary Sease of Cohasset, John Lagrotteria of Crofton, Md., Ann Marie Lagrotteria of Quincy, Christine McCarron of Cohasset, Joseph Lagrotteria of Indian Rock, Fla., Jennifer Kane of Hudson, Barbara Lagrotteria of Bridgewater and Carlo Lagrotteria of Cohasset; his brother, Frank Lagrotteria of Weymouth; and 12 grandchildren.

He was the brother of the late Carlo Lagrotteria.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m., on Friday, Feb. 27, at St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Interment in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset. Arrangements by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

Memorial donations may be made to Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham, MA 02043 or St. Anthony Church, 10 Summer St., Cohasset, MA. 02025.

To sign the online guest book, visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

Worship News

Programs at St. Joseph Retreat Center

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, invites the public to its programs. Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats. For more information and to register, visit the Web site at csjretreatcenter.org or call 781-383-6024.

• Feb. 27 through March 1, directed prayer weekend.

'Heatless Sunday'

New North Church, 1 Lincoln St., will host its third and final "Heatless Sunday" of the winter on March 1 to raise funds for its fuel assistance effort on the South Shore.

For the past six winters, New North has teamed with Alvin Hollis Co. and Williams Coal and Oil to provide a free tank of oil to homeowners in Hingham and other South Shore towns who are having trouble paying fuel bills.

New North leaves the sanctuary of its historic meeting house unheated on selected winter Sundays, relocating the 10:30 a.m. worship service to the Ruth Curry parlor in the parish house at the rear of the building.

Money saved by not heating the sanctuary is combined with proceeds from a special collection taken at the service and donations from the public to provide fuel assistance to hard-pressed local families who for one reason or another are not served by government-sponsored assistance programs.

"Spring may be around the corner, but many folks on the South Shore are still struggling with their heating bills," said the Rev. Bill Turpie, New North's pastor. "We hope anyone unable to join us at the Sunday service will consider supporting this program by sending a tax-deductible donation to New North Church/Fuel Assistance Effort, 1 Lincoln St., Hingham, MA 02043."

New North is an independent community church that is open to people of all religious backgrounds. Weekly services take place at 10:30 a.m., on Sundays.

'On the job' support group

"On the Job," a support group being offered at New North Church in Hingham, is expanding its effort to help people find the best route to their next job.

Over the next six weeks, the program will help jobseekers identify their skills, develop and expand networking contacts, explore how to do "behavior job interviewing" and counsel with individuals who understand the job market in this current downturn.

"We are not just sitting around licking our job loss wounds, we are providing expertise in the form of people who know this job market and can provide insights on focusing your job search," said Rev. Bill Turpie, pastor of New North, who organized the group.

"We realize this is a very tough moment, but there are jobs out there and the challenge is how to find them and present your most appealing self," Turpie said.

The group will be aided by the counsel of Joe McCue, founder of Cue Data Services, Inc., which provides information technology personnel to companies across the country, and Susan Wetzel, who is currently with Partners Health Care and has a background in working with human resource issues.

"On The Job" meets every Monday at New North Church, 1 Lincoln Street, Hingham. Sessions are held in the parlor at the rear of the church from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Bagels and coffee are provided.

"The church has wifi, so bring your computers to also explore important web tools in the job search process," said Rev. Turpie.



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- Meet Summer Baltzer of HGTV'S "Design on a Dime"
- Attend the "Divas After Dark" event
- Meet Karen Walden, founding editor of *Ty Pennington At Home*

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2005 SAAB 9-3 Aero Convertible
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Carfax 1 Owner



Price $18,990

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For more details on these fine vehicles and many others, go to today's **Community Classifieds** section!

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Best Chevrolet • Bourne Bridge Motor Cars • Colonial Ford
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Speaker brings history to life

'Reads Together' hosts Yale professor

By Linda Fechter
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER



PHOTO/LINDA FECHTER

Professor David Blight poses with Catherine and John Hogan, who live at 312 North Main St. in the house where John Washington, an escaped slave, spent the last few years of his life. The Hogans found Washington's cane in their attic.

On Thursday night, Feb. 12th, Cohasset was treated to a very special speaker, courtesy of the Cohasset Reads Together Program, presented by the Friends of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. David Blight, author of the library's 2009 reading selection "A Slave No More," spoke about slavery on a very significant day…it was Feb. 12th, Abraham Lincoln's 200th birthday. From his first words at the microphone, Prof. Blight, endeared himself to the audience and made everyone feel as though he was as much an old friend as he is a Yale Professor and world-renowned historian.

"Today, on Lincoln's Birthday, I will be in Cohasset – 98 percent white and most affluent – to honor the life of one of its own who was neither. John Washington was a former slave who settled in Cohasset long after the Civil War, and is buried in Woodside Cemetery.."

— Excerpt from David W. Blight's Op Ed, The Boston Globe, Feb. 12, 2009.

Blight spoke with a combination of candor, humor and wonderful anecdotes about how he came to possess the two incredible transcripts, which comprise his book.

Blight spoke with a combination of candor, humor and wonderful anecdotes about how he came to possess the two incredible transcripts, which comprise his book. One is of John Washington, an escaped slave who retired to our town in the early 20th century and the other is of another former slave, Wallace Turnage. There were nearly 300 in the audience learning about these remarkable men. It was an audience of all ages, including a Cohasset High AP history class.

"Through his recounting of the remarkable life of John Washington, Professor Blight skillfully illuminated our nation's slave legacy and Civil War. Perhaps more importantly, however, Blight helped us to see that Washington's story is also a coming of age story. How could we not be moved to learn the details of how John Washington fell in love and courted his wife, learned to read, and nurtured spiritual faith within the terrible confines of a slave society. The audience shared a common sense of history and continued discovery of the life of this former slave and Cohasset resident. It truly was the essence of what we've tried to accomplish via the Cohasset Reads Together Program." Jackie Rafferty, Director, Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Prof. Blight, an American History professor at Yale University, had just concluded eight days of continuous media interviews leading up to the celebration of Lincoln's birthday. He went from national news to the stage of Cohasset High School and even declined an invitation to be among the audience at the Lincoln Memorial where President Obama spoke that very morning.

Seemingly, the highlight of the evening for Blight was a discovery made by Catherine and John Hogan, who live at 312 North Main St. in the house where Washington spent the last few years of his life. The Hogans had seen a photograph of Washington and his family that appeared in a Boston Globe article about "A Slave No More." John Hogan recognized the cane in Washington's hand as something he had seen in their attic. The Hogan's brought the cane that night and shared it with Prof. Blight. His excitement over this piece of history was contagious. The historical piece rested against the podium during his talk and gave a little "life" to the story that unfolded.

Professor Blight received a standing ovation, and an open invitation to come back to Cohasset whenever he wants to. He will most likely be found in the Hogan's attic, searching for more treasures belonging to the Cohasset resident who was born a slave in the south and died in this seaside Massachusetts' town as a free man.

SCHOOLS

Assessment workshop sponsored by PSO/PAC

All are welcome on Tuesday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m. to participate in a program called Putting the Pieces Together K-5 School Based Assessment. This program is for all parents with children in kindergarten through fifth grade in the Cohasset Schools and takes place at the Osgood School, 210 Sohier St., Cohasset, located behind the Deer Hill School.

The presentation will address:

- How assessment results are used to increase the performance of all students.
- Parent questions relative to math and literacy assessments.

Presenters: will be Kathy Brooks, math specialist K-5; Lynn Kenny, reading specialist, Osgood; Alex Bluestein, reading specialist, DeerHill.

All workshops and presentations are free and sponsored by the PSO/PAC.

Pilgrim Arena offers scholarships

Applications for ten $5,000 scholarships are available at the Pilgrim Skating Arena, 75 Rec-reation Park Drive in Hingham.

Interested seniors must pick up and sign for the application *in person* at the arena pro shop. Completed applications must be returned by Wednesday, April 15.

Applicants will be judged by members of the Scholarship Committee of the Board of Directors at Pilgrim Arena.

For more information, please call Hoby Taylor, 781-749-6660.

Scholarship packets at Guidance Office

LIFE AT CHS

LAUREN MACK



Hello everyone, and welcome back! Hopefully everyone had a great, action-packed February vacation. However, like all great things in life, the vacation ended and school began once again. And, as it usually does, it started right up with the same, tough vigor we endure every day.

With all of the seniors now beginning to hear back from all of their schools, the next question on their minds is: "now how do we pay for it?" Thankfully, Mrs. Lewis and the Guidance department are helping to solve this problem. Packets filled with all of the local scholarships were mailed home this week. For some scholarships, you need not even apply, but for the rest, all applications are to be submitted to the Guidance Office NO LATER than Tuesday, March 31st.

Special congratulations to English department head, Dr. Wands, who tied the knot with his fiancée, Wendy, on Valentine's Day this past week. Also, the Drama club is competing in the State Festival this Saturday for their production of "Crimes of the Heart", a play written by Beth Henley. Best of luck to all of those in the cast and crew on Saturday!

Tickets for the Mr. Skipper Pageant on March 13th go on sale beginning next week! In past years, there have seldom been any tickets left at the door, so it would be in one's best interest to reserve a seat ahead of time. With only 460 seats in available to see the best and brightest (and generally most good-looking) of the CHS boys, you don't need me to tell you that those seats will go fast.

Congrats to the wrestling and Sci-Coh swim teams that finished their seasons this past weekend with great standings in the state tournament. And good luck to the hockey team and both basketball teams who played great games this week and continue on into the tournament! And with that, I leave you all to a wonderful weekend! Until next week, sayonara!

Lauren Mack is a senior at CHS. Her column appears weekly during the school year..

COHASSET CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NAMES OFFICERS



COURTESY PHOTO

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce is gearing up for another big year! The membership is growing and the agenda is ambitious. New officers are in place to lead the group in 2009. Darilynn Evans, second from left, steps up as President, replacing Frank Campbell who has served the Chamber well and continues as an active board member. Karen Kirkendall, far left, takes on the role of Secretary. Lisa Hewitt, second from right, returns as Treasurer and Matthew Cunningham, far right, joins the group as Vice President. Stay tuned for details about future Chamber activities. To learn more, go to cohassetchamberofcommerce.org.

Touring diversity exhibit coming to Cohasset

This exhibit contributes to the process of dismantling the destructive power of prejudice and intolerance, thus making the world a safer place for all people.

At a time in history when people continue to fight for basic human rights including the right to legally marry, the right to lead a Boy Scout troop, the right to have access to partner health benefits and the right to be adoptive and foster parents, "Love Makes a Family: Portraits of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender People and their Families" helps cut through all the political arguments right to the heart of the issue by showing the love, caring and connection that are so basic to all families. By allowing viewers to come face-to-face with GLBT people, "Love Makes a Family" makes visible the love and caring in these families. This exhibit contributes to the process of dismantling the destructive power of prejudice and intolerance, thus making the world a safer place for all people.

An exhibition of "Love Makes a Family: Portraits of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender People and their Families," a touring photo-text display created by the award-winning Family Diversity Projects of Amherst, is scheduled to be featured at First Parish Unitarian Universalist in Cohasset. The exhibit will be displayed in the Parish House at 23 North Main St., across from the common.

The exhibit will be open to the public on the following dates: Friday, March 6, 3 to 5 p.m.; Saturday, March 7, noon to 3 p.m.; Sunday, March 8, noon to 3 p.m.; Friday, March 13, 3 to 5 p.m.; Saturday, March 14, noon to 3 p.m.; and Sunday, March 15, noon to 3 p.m.

Photographs by Gigi Kaeser depict a variety of gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender people and their families of all races in familiar family settings. The photos are accompanied by text edited by Peggy Gillespie from in-depth interviews she conducted with each family member – including children like Liza – who speak candidly about their lives, their relationships and the ways in which they cope with the realities of prejudice, bias and intolerance on a day-to-day basis.

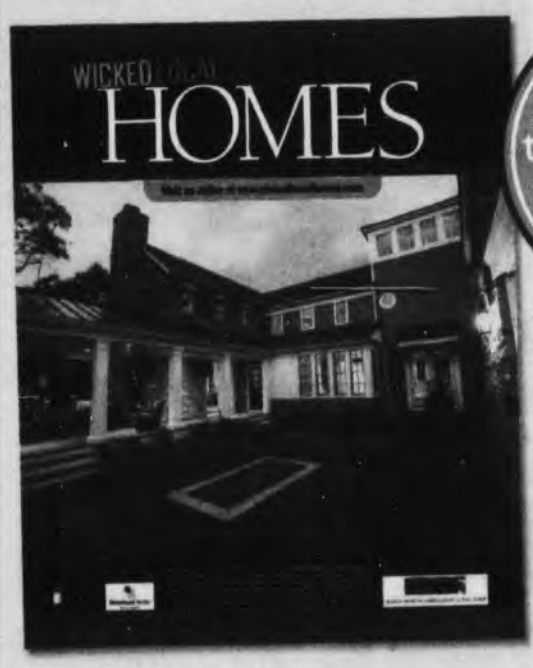
Family Diversity Projects of Amherst, a nonprofit educational organization, created Love Makes a Family as a way of helping to combat homophobia. Since it began touring in 1996, the exhibit has traveled to more than 1,000 communities. Ten copies of "Love Makes a Family" tour nationwide throughout the year to universities, schools, public libraries, corporate headquarters, state houses and houses of worship, supporting the grassroots efforts. "Love Makes a Family" is also available in a coffee table book published by the University of Massachusetts Press.

Internet browsers can view images, interviews, and other information about the "Love Makes a Family" exhibit and book at the Web site at family-div.org.



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— CITIZEN OF THE YEAR —



JoAnne Chittick includes the following message with prints of her "Safe Harbor" watercolor (pictured above):

I painted this watercolor on September 11th,
from the comforting familiarity of the Yacht Club,
where I went to escape from the broadcast images of
terror and destruction in New York City.
The warm sun of that glorious fall day, and the
tranquil water with boats bobbing safely on their moorings,
conveyed a sense of security and peace, a confirmation
that there will continue to be beauty in the world,
that we can find places of peace. . . safe harbors.

An artist with heart

FROM CHITTICK, PAGE 1

unteer efforts for Rosie's Place led to her selection as the Cohasset Mariner Citizen of the Year.

Taffy Nothnagle, 36 Atlantic Ave., points out in her nomination that JoAnne's creative side as an artist reflects her deep love of Cohasset.

"Her landscape paintings and house portraits are cherished my many residents and are truly a gift to our town," Nothnagle says.

Angie Kelly, 43 Forest Ave., put it best in her nomination describing JoAnne's efforts for Rosie's Place.

"JoAnne coordinates over 50 people to prepare meatloaves, vegetables and desserts," says Kelly. "She gathers all the food in her home, then delivers and serves the food to the women at Rosie's.

"She does this all with no fanfare," Kelly says.

The Citizen of the Year selection committee consisting of Martha Hurtig, Wayne Sawchuk, Mimi White, Sarah Murphy, Agnes McCann and David Farrag, all of Cohasset, joined editor Mary Ford at the Cohasset Mariner office in Hingham Square on a recent Sunday afternoon to pore over the 15 nominations submitted by dozens of individuals. The Citizen of the Year is an annual award started by the Cohasset Mariner in 1993; the Mariner solicits nominations through a form printed in the paper over six weeks every winter.

JoAnne, who hails from Cleveland Heights, Ohio, decided to remain in New England after graduating from Smith. She married Woody in 1969. JoAnne, who was working at Houghton Mifflin, recalls she and Woody were looking for a place near public transportation. Woody's boss lived in Cohasset and when they saw the town their minds were made up. They bought the house at 98 South Main St., overlooking Jacob's Meadow, where they have lived ever since.

"We gave up being near public transportation but it was well worth that," JoAnne recalls. She said last summer on the drive back to Cohasset after a trip, they both said: "boy, are we glad we live here."

The Chitticks have raised three children in town. Their daughter, Juliana and her husband Can Tiryaki live in town with Aydin, 2-1/2, the Chitticks' first grandchild. Juliana is expecting another son in May.

The Chitticks' son, Ben, lives in London, and their daughter Chloe Patton and her husband Andy live in Chicago.

Those who know JoAnne's artwork might be surprised that she has not always been a watercolorist. Some years ago when she "connected" with the South Shore Art, she took a course in watercolors and quickly says; "I am still learning."



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

JoAnne Chittick

About Rosie's Place:

Since 1974 poor and homeless women have found an oasis of hope and nourishment at Rosie's Place. The mission of Rosie's Place is to help women maintain their dignity, seek opportunity and find security in their lives.

Rosie's Place serves women as young as 18 and as old as 80. Approximately one-third of its guests have children.

Rosie's Place continues to rely solely on the enthusiasm of its volunteers and the generous support of individuals, foundations, and corporations. Rosie's Place does not accept funding from the city, state or federal governments or the United Way. Eighty-seven cents of every dollar raised goes directly to services for women and their children.

Source: Rosie's Place

She has donated her "Safe Harbor" print, which she painted on 9-11, to a number of organizations including Wellspring, the Multiple Sclerosis Society, Father Bills, the PSO, Cohasset Education Foundation and South Shore Art Center.

Regarding her service to Rosie's Place, JoAnne recalls being inspired to get involved after hearing a local, Cohasset volunteer explain the program.

For about the past 20 years (she has been involved for 30), JoAnne has coordinated the 50 local cooks who sign up to prepare meatloaf, vegetables or dessert once a month for 10 months a year. She loads all the food into her car, drives to Boston, unloads the food and then helps serve the guests at Rosie's Place.

Lucia Woods said in her nomination that the effort has been a real "labor of love."

"For one person to have chaired this for so long is indicative of JoAnne's generous, loving spirit and concern for others less fortunate," Woods wrote.

JoAnne points out while the menu is always the same: meatloaf, vegetables and dessert – the Cohasset cooks add their own special touches. She said Cohasset is known at Rosie's Place for its great desserts.

JoAnne said volunteering at Rosie's Place gives one the realization that homelessness and poverty could happen to anyone at any time. Some of the guests at Rosie's Place are residents there while others are families that cannot afford to put food on the table.

When the Cohasset cooks take a break over the summer months, she asks them for a donation to cover the cost of those two dinners. With any leftover money and other donations, she makes Christmas gift bags full of personal care items for the 20 or so women in the overnight program at Rosie's. She also painted the Rosie's Place holiday card twice for the organization's annual fundraiser.

JoAnne has also painted scenes of Holly Hill Farm for note cards hoping to raise money for what she describes as a "Cohasset treasure."

Although truly honored by the Citizen of the Year recognition, JoAnne is modest about her contributions.

"All small efforts," she says. "But if I can help in this way – at least it's something."



Some of JoAnne Chittick's watercolor paintings on display in her studio.

Many fine citizens nominated for annual award

The Cohasset Mariner received 15 nominations from literally dozens of individuals for the annual Citizen of the Year Award. A selection committee consisting of Martha Hurtig, Wayne Sawchuk, Agnes McCann, David Farrag, Sarah Murphy, and Mimi White, all of Cohasset, joined editor Mary Ford in poring over the nominations at the Cohasset Mariner office in Hingham Square on a recent Sunday and selected JoAnne Chittick of 98 South Main St. for the annual award.

The selection committee met at the Cohasset Mariner office on a recent Sunday afternoon to pore over the nominations and reach a decision.

The decision was unanimous, although not reached without considerable discussion about all the other very deserving candidates including:

- **Steve Bobo** for his contributions to Cohasset including his Health Notes weekly column and work with the Cohasset Historical Society, Board of Health, Lightkeepers, Stormwater Committee, Congregational Church, and Cohasset Student Center for Coastal Research.
- **CPT Stephen G. Bowen,** Cohasset native, and astronaut, for being a role model to so many; and for his recent 15-eay mission on the Space Shuttle Endeavor.
- **Bill Burnett**, an all around great guy, who has put Cohasset on the map with the annual Triathlon and for organizing a mini-triathlon for the first-annual Cohasset Day last September.
- **Joseph Campbell** for selflessly putting in thousands of hours coaching and mentoring Cohasset children in basketball, baseball, and most importantly, life. With the support of Peter Roy, Atlantica, the Old Salt House and Cohasset Harbor Inn, he never turns away a request to host a fundraiser or awards dinner for numerous local sports teams. He has also provided employment for dozens of high school and college kids every summer and mentors the students on how they should conduct and present themselves in a professional work setting.
- **Anne Marie Goff** for remembering deployed troops through care packages that she coordinates and sends; for always lending a helping hand in events like the Relay For Life and for being a wonderful mother, teacher and friend to all.
- **Dr. Steven Golden** for his kindness, sensitivity and compassion; for his service as the school doctor at CHS and at local sporting events; for his dedication to his patients of all ages.
- **Tom Gruber and Mark Brennan** "The Greenbush Guys" who have the unenviable task of being involved in the town's most complicated and delicate projects, including Greenbush, Little Harbor sewer, Forest Ave. sidewalk and many others. They have negotiated on the town's behalf and fought for the town's best interests.
- **Patty Johnson** for making life better for many seniors through the Angel Food Project through which she plans a menu and with the help of volunteers cooks delicious and nutritious senior lunches; and for always finding the time in a very cheerful way to be there for everyone who needs her.
- **Joseph Nedrow** for his work with the schools, church, Council on Elder Affairs, and other good works, and for the great pride he takes in the Town of Cohasset which is evident in all his volunteer efforts.
- **Kathleen O'Malley** for her enthusiastic and energetic service as president of the Cohasset Historical Society where she continues to demonstrate leadership and for her interest in projects that make people comfortable in working with her.
- **Dr. Fawn Stephenson,** a veterinarian who goes beyond the call of duty, comforting families, taking animals home so she can care for them through the night. She thinks "outside the box" and has elevated veterinarian care on the South Shore.
- **Hamilton Tewksbury** for his deep love for Cohasset, for his service on the Govt. Island Study Committee, historical commission, Council on Elder Affairs and other boards and helping to obtain the Fresnel lens for the Minot Light Replica.
- **Gary Vanderweil** for his extensive, valuable and selfless contributions to the town over many years including service as a selectman and sewer commissioner; his leadership in bringing a refurbished and enhanced Alumni Field to fruition; his involvement on the Cohasset Conservation Trust and Cohasset Land Trust, and much more.
- **Thomas Wigmore,** who is the driving force behind the Sons of the American Legion in Cohasset. For years, he has placed flags on all veteran's graves in all the cemeteries in town. He has also brought the Healing Field display to Cohasset and decorates the memorial squares for the 22 Cohasset men honored.

HINGHAM COMMUNITY CENTER

I'm Hingham Community Centered

Schedule of events

Pre-School Programs

Wiggles & Giggles - Mom & Me
age walking - 24 months
Monday, 11:15-12:00 n
starts March 30

Toddlers & Tumblers - Mom & Me
age 2 - 3
Monday, 10:30-11:15 a.m.
Tuesday, 10:15-11:00 a.m.
starts March 30 or 24

Climbers and Jumpers
age 3 & 4
Monday, 9:45-10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, 11:45-12:30 p.m.
starts March 30 or 24

Beginner Gymnastics
age 4 - K
Monday, 12:00-12:45 p.m.
starts March 30

Super Sports Class
age 4 - K
Monday, 9:00-9:45 a.m.
Tuesday, 11:00-11:45 a.m.
starts March 30 or 24

Arts & Crafts for Mom & Me
ages 2-4
Wednesday, 10:15-11:00 a.m.
starts March 18

Baby Ballerinas
age 2-3
Tuesday, 11:00-11:45 a.m.
Wednesday, 9:15-10:00 a.m.
Thursday, 11:00-11:45 a.m.
starts March 24, April 1, 2

Music for Mom & Me
ages 9 months to 5
Monday, 9:15-10:00 a.m.
Monday, 10:15-11:00 a.m.
Monday, 11:15-12:00 n.
starts March 30

First Experience - Play School
age 2 yrs. 9 months - 3
Tuesday, 9:15-11:15 a.m.
Wednesday, 9:15-11:15 a.m.
Thursday, 9:15-11:15 a.m.
Friday, 9:15-11:15 a.m.
starts March 24, April 1, 2, 3

Little Kitchen Kids
age 3-6
Friday, 9:00-10:30 a.m.
Friday, 11:00-12:30 p.m.
starts March 13

Story & Craft Time
age 3-6
Monday, 9:15-11:15 a.m.
Monday, 12:30-2:30 p.m.
Tuesday, 12:30-2:30 p.m.
starts March 30, 31

Karate Tiger Tots
ages 4-6
Monday, 3:00-3:45 p.m.
Monday, 3:45-4:30 p.m.
Saturday 9:15-10:00 a.m.
starts March 30, April 4

Mother Goose & Dr. Seuss
Ages 4.5-6
Tuesday, 4:00-5:00 p.m.
starts March 24

Preschool Yoga
age 3-5
Monday, 1:30-2:15 p.m.
starts March 30

Sally Stegosaurus
Ages 3 - 6
Friday, 1:30-2:30 p.m.
1 day, March 13

Preschool Puppet Shows
ages 3-6
Admission is $3.00 per person at the door. No reservations are required.
Friday, Feb. 27, 12:15-12:45 p.m.
"The Princess and the Dragon"
Friday, March 27, 12:15-12:45 p.m.
"Peter Rabbit"
Friday, April 17, 12:15-12:45 p.m.
"How the Bird Chose His Color"
Friday, May 29, 12:15-12:45 p.m.
"Little Red Riding Hood"

Youth & Teen Classes

Baby-sitting/Home Alone Safety
age 10 and over
Thursday, 3:30-5:30 p.m.
March 12 & 19

Craft Classes
Grades K-6
Monday, 3:30-5:00 p.m.
starts March 30

Kitchen Kids
age 4-10
Thursday, 3:30-5:00 p.m.
starts April 9

Bunny Hut Making
ages 4-10
Thursday, 3:30-5:30 p.m.
1 day, April 9

Irish Step Dancing
age 4-6
Saturday, 12:00-1:00 p.m.
age 7-10
Saturday, 1:00-2:00 p.m.
starts April 11

Karate
ages 6-10
Monday, 4:30-5:30 p.m. - beginner
Monday, 5:30-6:30 p.m. - yellow belts
Tuesday, 6:30-7:30 p.m. - beginner/yellow
Friday, 4:30-5:30 p.m. - beginner
Friday, 5:30-6:30 p.m. - beginner/yellow
Saturday, 10:00-11:00 a.m. - begin/yellow
starts March 30, 24, April 3, 4

Intermediate Karate
Tuesday, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. - purple & up
Friday, 6:30-7:30 p.m. - purple & up
Saturday, 11:00-12:00 a.m. - begin/yellow
starts March 24, April 3, 4

Kaplan SAT Review
Sunday, 10:00 & Wed., 6:00

Adult & Teen Classes

Ballroom Dancing - Beginner
Friday, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
starts April 3

Ballroom - Beginner II
Friday, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
starts April 3

Ballroom - Intermediate
Friday, 8:30-9:30 p.m.
starts April 3

Ballroom – Inter. II
Thursday, 8:30-9:30 p.m.
starts April 2

Ballroom – Inter. III
Thursday, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
starts April 2

CPR & First Aid
Monday, 7:00 -10:30 p.m.
March 2 & 9
April 6 & 13
May 4 & 11

Digital Photography
Monday, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.
starts March 2 & 9

Dog Obedience
Rita LaPoint
Monday, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
starts April 6
starts June 1

Dog Obedience II
Monday, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.
starts April 6
starts June 1

Earth Friendly Ways to Enhance Your Home and Your Life
Tuesday, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
starts March 24

How Major Endowments Invest Their Funds
Tuesday, 7:00-8:00 p.m.
March 10

Adult & Teen Karate
age 13 & up, & purple belts & up
Tuesday, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Friday, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Saturday, 11:00-12:00 n.
starts March 24, April 3, 4

Knitting
Monday, 7:00-8:00 p.m.
starts March 9

Organizing 101
Wednesday, 6:45-8:45 p.m.
1 night, March 11

Pilates
Monday 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Monday starts Mar. 30, June 8
Tuesday, 9:00-10:00 a.m.
Tuesday starts March 31, June 2
Thursday, 9:30-10:30 a.m.
Thurs. starts Mar. 19, May 21

Power 30
Friday 8:30-9:00 a.m.
starts April 3
starts June 12

Power Hour
Wednesday 8:30-9:30 a.m.
starts April 1
starts June 3

Qi Gong
Friday10:15-11:15 a.m.
starts March 27

Scrap Booking
Wednesday, 7:00-10:30 p.m.
1 night, March 11

How to Skype
Thursday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
1 night, March 12

Strength Conditioning
Friday, 9:15-10:15 a.m.
starts April 3

Hip Hop - Adult
Wednesday, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.
starts March 4

Intermediate Tap for Adults
Wednesday, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
starts March 4

Tuesday Night Book Club
Karen Kayser
Tuesday, 7:00-8:00 p.m.
Free, meets September - July

Tai Chi
Thursday, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
starts March 5

Yoga
Monday, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.
starts March 3
starts May 5

Yoga for Flexibility and Balance
starts April 3

Zumba
Wednesday, 9:30-10:30 a.m.
Friday, 9:00-10:00 a.m.
starts March 25, April 3
starts May 27, June 19

Zumba
Thursday, 8:30-9:30 a.m.
Thursday, 7:00-8:00 p.m.
starts March 12, April 9
starts May 14, June 11

Shore Men of Harmony
Tuesday, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Continuous all year.

College Planning Strategies
Wednesday, 7:00-8:30 p.m.
March 11 & 18

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PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE WEEK OF
FEB. 23, 2009

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Try to say as little as possible about the work you're doing through the end of the month. Then you can make your announcement and accept your well-deserved plaudits.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You face a more difficult challenge than you expected. But with that strong Taurean determination, you should be able to deal with it successfully by week's end.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Before you act on your "feelings" about that upcoming decision, it might be wise to do a little fact-checking first. You could be very much surprised by what you don't find.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A recent workplace success can open some doors that were previously closed to you. On a personal level, expect to receive some important news from a longtime friend and colleague.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Put your wounded pride aside and do what you must to heal that misunderstanding before it takes a potentially irreversible turn and leaves you regretting the loss of a good friend.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) One way to kick a less-than-active social life into high gear or rebuild an outdated Rolodex file is to throw one of your well-organized get-togethers for friends and associates.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Getting out of an obligation you didn't really want to take on can be tricky. An honest explanation of the circumstances can help. Next time, pay more attention to your usually keen instincts.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Use your Scorpion logic to push for a no-nonsense approach to a perplexing situation. This could help keep present and potential problems from creating more confusion.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A friend's problem might take more time than you want to give. But staying with it once again proves the depth of your Sagittarian friendship and loyalty.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The Sea Goat can benefit from an extra dose of self-confidence to unsettle your detractors, giving you the advantage of putting on a strong presentation of your position.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You might want to ask a friend or relative for advice on an ongoing personal matter. But be careful not to give away information you might later wish you had kept secret.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Use the weekend for a creativity break to help restore your spiritual energy. Once that's done, you'll be back and more than ready to tackle whatever challenge you need to face.

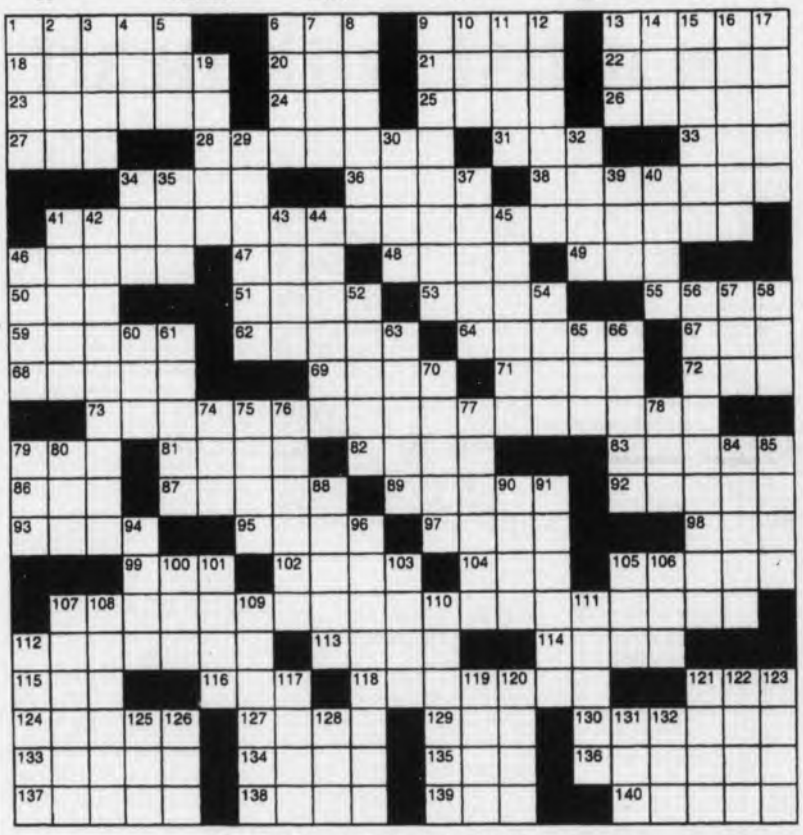
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BORN THIS WEEK: You get great joy out of creating beautiful things and sharing them with others who appreciate them.

Crossword - Ill Humor

ACROSS
1 Monty Python's Michael
6 Deli choice
9 Gear teeth
13 Film pterodactyl
18 Porthos' pal
20 Team scream
21 Well-ventilated
22 Felony
23 Start of a remark
24 Funnyman Philips
25 Deep purple
26 Confused
27 Faux —
28 Vince of "Ben Casey"
31 Small shots
33 PC key
34 "Rosanna" rockers
36 Couple
38 Part of HOMES
41 Part 2 of remark
46 Minnesota city
47 Alias initials
48 Heavy metal instrument?
49 Child welfare org.
50 Mil. unit
51 Say it isn't so
53 Labyrinth
55 Relax
59 Gentle as —
62 Abhorrence
64 A Barbary State
67 "Norma —" ('79 film)
68 Buccaneers' headquarters
69 Actress Ione
71 Football's Swann
72 Woodsman's tool
73 Part 3 of remark
79 — Mahal
81 Alley Oop's love
82 Out-of-this-world org.
83 Invasions
86 President Bush was one
87 Overturn
89 Macho type
92 Roast host
93 Circus sight
95 Teri of "Tootsie"
97 — majesty
98 Canterbury quaff
99 Hoagy
102 Wordsworth work
104 ABA member
105 Teach on the side
107 Part 4 of remark
112 Deprive (of)
113 Wooden strip
114 Olympic event
115 Flight
116 Tasty tuber
118 Proposition
121 Carol opener
124 Inevitable activity
127 Hungarian sheepdog
129 Shaq's pack
130 End of remark
133 Daybreak
134 Toast topper
135 Perlman or Palillo
136 Bostonian, for one
137 "The Brandon — Story" ('98 film)
138 So. state
139 Still
140 Self-confidence

DOWN
1 Theatrical Joseph
2 District
3 Neighbor of Thailand
4 Mischief-maker
5 Zilch
6 Make coffee
7 "Rama — Ding Dong" ('61 tune)
8 Legendary athlete Jim
9 Pepper
10 Vinegar's partner
11 Chow
12 Token
13 JVC competitor
14 Terrier's tidbit
15 Win over
16 Audrey Tautou role
17 Peachy-keen
19 Take care of
29 El —, AR
30 Tapered seam
32 Cut a cuticle
34 Decimal base
35 Two — kind
37 Morocco's capital
39 Cable channel
40 Thickening agent
41 Writer Rogers St. Johns
42 Thingumbob
43 Got by, with "out"
44 Disappear
45 Lapis —
46 Part of Q.E.D.
52 Canadian territory
54 "Only Time" singer
56 Destroy
57 Getz's instrument
58 Fairway accessory
60 Speedometer abbr.
61 "Blue —" ('77 hit)
63 Blabby bird
65 Business abbr.
66 — drum
70 One of the Fords
74 Weasel word?
75 First name in fashion
76 Finger food
77 Composer Jean-Philippe
78 "Platoon" setting
79 Gumshoe
80 Chicken — king
84 Apollo's isle
85 Soothsayer
88 Witty
90 Vino center
91 Irritate
94 Punta del —
96 Link
100 Actress Thurman
101 Bunch of birds
103 "Pyramus and Thisbe," e.g.
105 Playground game
106 Luau instrument
107 Confederation
108 January stoat
109 Earl Grey's place
110 William Sydney Porter
111 Man of the cloth?
112 Great time
117 Stubborn sort
119 Hautboy
120 Be bombastic
121 "Kon- —"
122 Summertime treats
123 — -Ball
125 "Sister Act" extra
126 Scholastic abbr.
128 Deighton or Dawson
131 "The Bells" monogram
132 — -Cat



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Sudoku

	7				5	4	3	
9		2	4					1
	5		8	6			9	
3		6		9				8
	4			1	2	7		
7			6			3	4	
		1	2		3			5
5		7			9	6		
	9			7			8	3

Level: Moderate

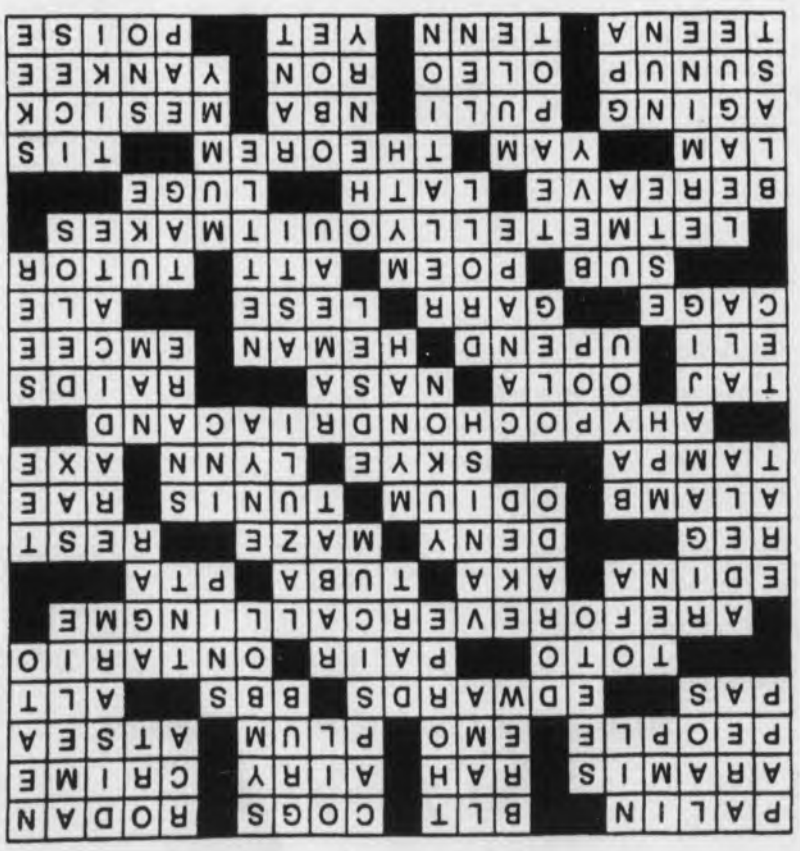
Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword Solution - Ill humor



Magic Maze - Bay: Places

B N K I F C Z W U R P C G M J
H E C Z X U A S Q N S R L J G
E C Z X V T R P P N A U L M J
H E E C A Y W S M N I Z O V T
R P N N L K I N D A N N D R G
E C B Z R R E X W R T R E W U
S R S H E E P S H E A D P A O
M L N O R T H A G L N H J L I
G E D G B S A O L U N Y C V X
W U T S Q Y P A H M S O N I L
K J H G F O M T S E W D C S R

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Cruz
Grand
Herne
Mallard

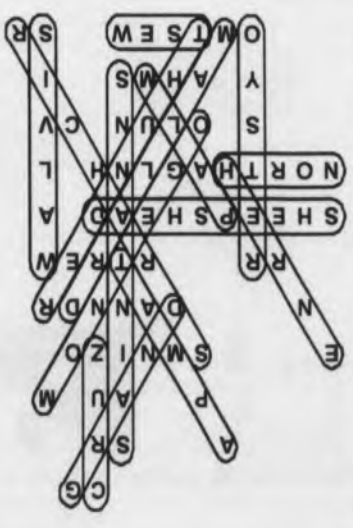
Montego
North
Oyster
Palm

Richards
Saint Ann's
Sheepshead
Tampa

Thunder
Walvis
West

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Magic Solution - Bay Places



Sudoku Solution

3	8	1	6	7	5	4	9	2
4	2	6	9	8	1	7	3	5
5	7	9	3	4	2	1	8	6
2	4	3	8	5	6	9	1	7
9	6	7	2	1	3	5	4	8
8	1	5	4	9	7	6	2	3
7	9	2	1	6	8	3	5	4
1	5	8	7	3	4	2	6	9
6	3	4	5	2	9	8	7	1

The Best & The Brightest

Braintree Forum, Cohasset Mariner, Duxbury Reporter, Hanover Mariner, The Hingham Journal, Kingston Reporter, Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Old Colony Memorial, Pembroke Mariner & Reporter, Scituate Mariner, Wareham Courier, Weymouth News

We know there are many bright, talented and caring young adults in our communities. Coming the week of May 24th, a special section entitled "The Best & The Brightest" will appear in the COHASSET MARINER to celebrate their accomplishments.

Please help us find these remarkable teens and young adults by filling out the nomination form on this page. You can nominate an individual between the ages of 16 and 21 who, you believe, deserves to be honored, whether it be for academic achievement, volunteerism, athletics, artistic acumen or the pursuit of excellence in another field. Here's your opportunity to get involved.

You can bring the form to the Community Newspaper Company office at 182 Standish Ave., Plymouth, MA 02360; mail it to Beth Doyle at the same address; or fax it to 508-591-6601.
Ballots are also available online at www.wickedlocalspecials.com/best/cohasset-mariner.pdf

All entries will be considered by a selection panel. One winner from each town will be interviewed and photographed for inclusion in "The Best & The Brightest," a CNC special section devoted to sharing the stories of these outstanding individuals.









The Best & The Brightest

Nomination Form

Name of Nominee: _____
Birthdate / Age (16-21): _____
Address: _____
Telephone: _____
Names of Parents: _____
Nominee's School: _____
Grade Level: _____
Major Academic Interest: _____
_____
College or Career / Occupation Plans: _____
_____
_____
_____
Athletic Activities (Optional): _____
_____
_____
School Activities: _____
_____
_____
Community Service: _____
_____
_____
Awards & Honors: _____
_____
_____
Hobbies & Interests: _____
_____
Employed by: _____
_____
Quote About Nominee: _____
_____
_____
Nominated By: _____
Organization (if applicable): _____
Telephone: _____

Please fill out form & return to Community Newspaper Company

Please direct questions to Beth Doyle at 508-591-6620








Students pictured are The Best & The Brightest 2008 winners.

Don't put it off... Send us your nomination today.
The deadline for the receipt of nominations is Monday, March 30, 2009.

Mail entries to: Best & Brightest
182 Standish Ave., Plymouth, MA 02360 • 508-591-6620

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY
GateHouse Media New England

COHASSET MARINER

WICKED LOCAL.com

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

FEB. 26 - MAR. 6, 2009



Pedie Gets Two, an oil painting by Hingham artist Vcevy Strekalovsky, will be one of the many paintings available to "Collectors" at South Shore Art Center's winter fundraiser "Off the Wall."

BEST BET

South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset will hold its annual winter fundraiser on Feb. 28 in the Art Center Galleries. Off the Wall will be a fast-paced and exciting evening of art and chance—resulting in "Collectors" going home with an original work of art. Artwork available has been donated by area artists and will be on display the Art Center beginning Feb. 24. The party kicks-off at 7:30 p.m. with DJ entertainment by Rich Dimare. At 8 p.m. The evening also will feature hors d'oeuvres, music and art sales—all to benefit the education and exhibition programs of South Shore Art Center. Collector tickets are $195; guest tickets are also available for $55. Off the Wall reservations can be made by calling the Art Center at 781-383-2787 or by visiting www.ssac.org.

Send your calendar events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 or by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no larger than a 5-inch by 7-inch in size. Visit Town Commons: What's happening on the South Shore on the Web at wickedlocal.com — click on your town — then click the fun, entertainment, arts or calendar tabs.

Thursday, Feb. 26

The Plympton Public Library will display **Artwork by Claudette**, original pen and ink, hand-color sketches of lighthouses through March 8 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 781-585-5434.

An HIV/AIDS support group will be held the second and fourth Thursday of each month from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Plymouth Post Office Building, first floor, Main St. Plymouth. This group is led by an RN professionally trained facilitator. For more information call 781-585-5770.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell Feb. 26, **Ryan Fardy** 781-659-0050.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Feb. 26, **Flydown** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Feb. 26, **Sokinwet Blues Band: blues jam.** 781-335-9796. myspace.com/satchsnewbluesrevue

Friday, Feb. 27

The Karate School at the Pembroke Police Boys' Club is holding an Open House On Feb. 27th at 6 p.m. Both parents and children are welcome to take part in a class. The school has both adult and children's karate classes as well as adult kickboxing classes. The school is located at 200 Center Street (in front of the Pembroke Public Library). For more information, call 781-293-6616.

The Crossroads Vocal Quintet will perform at the James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St. in Norwell on Friday, Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. The ensemble will perform songs from the American stage, close harmony arrangements by Rich Jensen and standards from the great American songbook. The concert is a benefit for the Library's Steinway piano fund. Tickets are $10 by calling 781-659-7100. More information at www.jamesllibrary.org.

Lunch 'n' Learn "Save a Life—Risk Factors for Heart Disease and Stroke" with South Shore Hospital's Chief of Cardiovascular Services Mark Furman, MD, Feb. 27, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Emerson Conference room. Healthy lunch provided. RSVP required to 781-340-8272.

New England Singles Dance Feb. 27, from 8 p.m. to midnight. VFW Hall, 30 Central St., Abington. Adults of all ages. Casual dress. DJ. Admission $10. singles-dances-newengland.com 617-325-4900.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell, Feb. 27, **J Place** 781-659-0050.

Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, Feb. 27, **Heat** 781-681-9999.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Feb. 27, **Six Foot Sunday 781**-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Feb. 27, **Mr. Nick and The Dirty Tricks** 781-335-9796. myspace.com/satch-snewbluesrevue

Saturday, Feb. 28

Halifax in Lights and Halifax 275th Celebration committees present **Hypnotist-Frank Santos Jr.** Saturday, Feb. 28, at 7 p.m. Show and hors d'oeuvres at The Halifax Country Club Plymouth St., (Route 106) Halifax, Adults Only Advance tickets only $20 – sold at Rockland Trust, Halifax Branch at the door $25.

South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham has announced an exhibit featuring portrait and figure sketches and paintings by six South Shore artists, through March 6. On Saturday, **Feb. 28**, artists **Dianne Panarelli Miller, Vcevy Strekalovsky, Tatiana Yanovskaya** will be available at the gallery from 10a.m. to 2 p.m. 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreet-gallery.com.

The Choral Arts Society will present its fourth annual "Cabaret au Chocolat" fundraiser Feb. 28, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., in the St. Mary of the Nativity Parish Center, Scituate Harbor. The celebration will feature wine, music, and chocolate; a silent auction; lots of edibles courtesy of local vendors and from the kitchens of chorus members; a 50/50 raffle; and an interlude of music presented by the Choral Art Society. Tickets are $20 in advance and $25 at the door, and can be purchased at Front Street Book Shop in Scituate, Buttonwood Books in Cohasset, or from any Choral Arts Society member. Visit the Web site at choralartsociety.org or call 781-545-8295 for more information.

South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset will hold its annual winter fundraiser on Feb. 28 in the Art Center Galleries. **Off the Wall** will be a fast-paced and exciting evening of art and chance—resulting in "Collectors" going home with an original work of art. Artwork available has been donated by area artists and will be on display the Art Center beginning Feb. 24. The party kicks-off at 7:30 p.m. with DJ entertainment by Rich Dimare. At 8 p.m., the evening also will feature hors d'oeuvres, music and art sales—all to benefit the education and exhibition programs of South Shore Art Center. Collector tickets are $195; guest tickets are also available for $55. *Off the Wall* reservations can be made by calling the Art Center at 781-383-2787 or by visiting www.ssac.org.

Tony Kenny, Ireland's entertainer of the year, brings his troupe of singers, dancers and comics direct from Ireland to the stage of The Company Theatre in Norwell. Saturday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 1, at 2 p.m. Tickets priced at $34 are available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Hanabi Restaurant and Night Club, Route 139, Marshfield. Feb. 28, **Hypercane** 781-837-3328.

JJ Mulligan's, 941 Washington St, Braintree, Feb. 28, **Puddlefish** 781-849-7007.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell Feb. 28, **Ryan Fardy Shades of Blue** 781-659-0050.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Feb. 28, **Flip Top Head** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Feb. 28, **The Dons: Classic rock party** 781-335-9796. myspace.com/satchs newbluesrevue

CALENDAR, see next page

Dancing for themselves

Belly dancing is for all ages and sizes

By Casey Meserve
CMESERVE@CNC.COM



STAFF PHOTO/WESLEY ENNIS

Belly dancing students Cate Moon, Wendy Lewandowski, Marisa Baronas, Kim Hanna, Instructor Elana Griffin, Megan Dupes, Catherine and Lisa Weiss, pose during their Kingston Recreation Departmemt class at the Reed Community Center in Kingston.

KINGSTON – A shimmering sound filled the hall. Nine women danced barefoot across the wood floor, hips swathed in colorful silken scarves hung with thousands of tiny gold and silver coins that jingled as the women swayed with the music.

This is Elena Griffin's belly dancing class. Belly dancing is sinuous and sexy. It makes any woman, regardless of size, appear graceful and feel sexy, but Griffin is careful about applying the word to this ancient dance. This is not the dancing you see at bachelor parties.

"When I talk about it, I don't use the word sexy because Americans have such weird connotations about that word," Griffin said. "I prefer describing the dance as sinuous."

Anyone can learn to belly dance. Griffin's Tuesday classes at the Reed Community Center include women of all sizes and all abilities. As she led the class through a set of new steps, Griffin encouraged her students.

"We want to feel beautiful, graceful and successful, instead of clumsy and moronic, because we're not," she said as she spun in graceful circles.

Her students appreciate the thought. Lisa and Katherine Wess take the class together. "Elena teaches the class so you can do what you're able to do," mom Lisa said.

For every new move Griffin teaches, she offers suggestions for making them either easier, for new students, or more difficult, for advanced students.

"I want everyone to feel challenged during class, but also I want them to feel graceful and beautiful," Griffin said. "I want them to say 'I can do this.'"

Elena has been teaching belly dancing for 15 years. It's not something she ever thought she'd be doing. She also performs at private parties, but she would resent being called an exotic dancer.

"I'm not one of those," she said. "When people call to book a party, I tell them look, I'm a full-figured woman, and I don't show any skin. I don't do that. The last time someone called, the woman said 'Oh, you're a real woman like us!' Yes, I'm a real woman, and any woman can do this."

Lisa and Katherine love the challenge.

"I can't dance, but I can do this," Katherine said. "It's sexy and awesome, and everyone should do it."

Cate Moon and her friend, Kim Hanna, describe themselves as Griffin's "belly dancing groupies."

"We follow her everywhere," Hanna said.

Griffin's hour-long classes provide a hard but satisfying workout, she said. A few students have lost more than 100 pounds since joining the class.

"It's the best workout for your core," Hanna said. "It doesn't matter what size you are, you'll lose inches off your waist."

It also works the arms, shoulders, legs and rear end. By the end of the hour, most students glow with sweat and puff from exhaustion.

"It teaches you how to use what you have and shows us what real sexy is," Moon said.

Griffin learned to belly dance from an Egyptian teacher. The art has deep roots in the Middle East and North Africa, where "the Oriental dance" was performed in family settings, at weddings and other celebrations, according to one Web site. The costumes associated with the dance, such as the hip scarves and veils, were partly traditional and partly created for film, as audiences in Turkey, Egypt and Saudi Arabia were as enthralled by motion pictures in the 1920s as Americans were.

The coins sewn on the hip scarves come from an older tradition, Griffin said.

"Young women would sew their dowry onto their clothes to let men know how much money they had," she explained. "As they followed the caravans, men could hear the coins jingling from far away, they would know a woman of marriageable age was in the next caravan. They could see the girl's dowry on her clothes and know whether he could afford to marry her."

Griffin accepts new students into her classes anytime. She offers two classes Tuesday evenings through the Kingston Recreation Department. An additional fee of $5 is charged for non-Kingston residents. The current class is halfway through the eight-week session. For more information, contact the Kingston Recreation Department at 781-585-0533 or check the schedule at www.kingstonrec.com.

Watch the VIDEO on the Web

To view a video related to this story, go to wickedlocal.com and find your town



BEST BET

Tony Kenny, Ireland's Entertainer of The Year, brings his troupe of singers, dancers and comics direct from Ireland to the stage of The Company Theatre in Norwell. Saturday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 1, at 2 p.m. Tickets priced at $34 are available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Mark your calendar

THE POLAR PLUNGE is a fun-filled, family event. Plymouth Beach, Plymouth. Parking and shuttle service available at Plimouth Plantation. Individuals and teams raise money for The Jordan Hospital Club Cancer Center through sponsorships. Saturday, March 7, Registration: 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. pre-plunge festivities include live entertainment by Dirty Situation. Plunge: noon. Celebration and awards at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth. For event information, registration, and online donations visit www.jordanspolarplunge.com

THE O'REILLYS, the Irish Pub Group, will entertain at a corned-beef dinner at the Church of the Holy Nativity, Episcopal, in South Weymouth on Saturday, March 7, from 6 to 8 p.m. All are invited to the handicap-accessible church hall. The dinner and entertainment will cost $10 with tickets purchased before March 1 and $12 for those purchased after that date. Seating is limited. For tickets, call the church, 781-335-2030, or go to www.holynativityweymouth.org.

AFTERNOON OF IRISH MUSIC with The Lindsays, Sunday, March 8, 2 p.m. Join Stephen and Susan Lindsay and fiddler Nikki Engstrom for a concert of traditional and contemporary Irish music. Scituate Town Library, 85 Branch St., 781-545-8727, www.ScituateTownLibrary.org.

THE SECOND ANNUAL TASTE OF NORWELL featuring samplings from 12 area restaurants, sponsored by the Norwell Chamber of Commerce will be held Thursday, March 26, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the Cushing Center, Main St. Norwell. Tickets $20 are available at the door and in advance at www.norwellchamberofcommerce.com Proceeds benefit the High School Scholarship fund.



BEST BET

Atlantic Symphony presents Discovery Concert! at 3 p.m. March 1, at Thayer Academy's new Center for the Arts, 745 Washington St., Braintree. Conductor Jin Kim takes you on an entertaining musical exploration highlighting each section of the orchestra, featuring selections from Carnival of the Animals, Peer Gynt, Nutcracker Suite and waltzes, tangos and marches. Plus, meet the musicians and explore instruments up close in the instrument showcase. Adults $20, Seniors $15, Youth through age 18 $5 Tickets available at the door, online at www.atlanticsymphony.org or call 781.740.5694.

Listen up

WICKED LOCAL WEB JAMS ROCKS! Local bands *New Son Rising* and *Union Jack* go head to head as Wicked Local Web Jams goes live online at http://tinyurl.com/webjams this week. Check out Norton-based NSR's "Never Knowing" and "Southbound" by the South Shore's own, *Union Jack* and then vote for your fave online.

Ready to rock? Wicked Local Web Jams is calling all local bands to gig online. E-mail your band bio, photo and mp3 files to Alice Coyle at acoyle@cnc.com or Seth Jacobson at sjacobso@cnc.com. For more information call 508-967-3505.

TOWN COMMONS

FEB. 26 - MAR. 6, 2009



The Plympton Public Library will display Artwork by Claudette, original pen and ink, hand-color sketches of lighthouses through March 8 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 781-585-5434.

Continued from previous page

Sunday, March 1

Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury. All you can eat breakfast buffet, from 8 to 11:30 a.m., Feb. 3. Menu: scrambled eggs, home fries, bacon, sausage, toast, English muffins, baked beans, juice and coffee. Pancakes and French toast cooked to order. Adults $7, seniors $6, children age 12 and under $5. Open to the public.

Tony Kenny, Ireland's Entertainer of The Year, brings his troupe of singers, dancers and comics direct from Ireland to the stage of The Company Theatre in Norwell. Saturday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 1, at 2 p.m. Tickets priced at $34 are available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

The Historical Society of Old Abington will hold its next meeting on Sunday, March 1, at 2:30 p.m. at the Dyer Memorial Library, 28 Centre Avenue, in Abington. A program titled "The Mountain Meadow Massacre of 1857" will be presented by Terry Fancher whose ancestors were there. The public is welcome to attend. For more information call 781-878-8480.

Author Signing Event at Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Sunday March 1 at 1 p.m **Yes We Can** by Scout Tufankjian. With more than 200 color photographs, this book is comprehensive and intimate portrait of Barack Obama's world-changing campaign for the American Presidency. Scout Tufankjian, a world renowned photojournalist, chronicles this electrifying journey from the beginning. Talk/Signing. Free. Call 781-545-5011 for more info or see www.frontstreetbookshop.com

Rising Stars Showcase Steven Karidoyanes conducts the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra. Joining the orchestra is the 120-voice Plymouth Children's Chorus, Kathy McMinn director, singing movie music from "Amistad" and "Harry Potter" by John Williams, and *I Dream a World*, native New England composer Peter Boyer's setting of poetry by Langston Hughes. 14-year-old South Shore Conservatory concerto competition winner Diana Chen also performs the sparkling third movement from Mendelssohn's *Piano Concerto No. 1*. This family-friendly event is being held in Plymouth's Memorial Hall on Sunday afternoon, March 1, at 3 p.m. Hands-on instrument demonstrations begin at 2 p.m. and run until 2:40 p.m. Tickets are now on sale. Memorial Hall is fully accessible. 508-746-8008 www.plymouthphil.org

Atlantic Symphony presents **Discovery Concert**! At 3 p.m. March 1, at Thayer Academy's new Center for the Arts, 745 Washington St., Braintree. Conductor Jin Kim takes you on an entertaining musical exploration highlighting each section of the orchestra, featuring selections from Carnival of the Animals, Peer Gynt, Nutcracker Suite and waltzes, tangos and marches. Plus, meet the musicians and explore instruments up close in the instrument showcase. Adults $20, Seniors $15, Youth through age 18 $5 Tickets available at the door, online at www.atlanticsymphony.org or call 781.740.5694

The South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset will host an afternoon Open House from noon to 3 p.m. on Sunday, March 1. The open house will feature demonstrating artists, a preview of Spring course offerings, an art project for children, and a sale of artwork by local artists.

The Dickinson Art Gallery, 1132 Main St., in Weymouth, will show its collection of the oil paintings of **Donald Dickinson**, and the acrylic paintings of **Brian Josselyn**. The gallery is on its winter schedule, open Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from noon until 5 p.m. Call 781-331-3384 for further information. Visit the gallery Web site at www.dickinsonartgallery.com.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, March 1, **Satch's New Sunday Blues Jam**, 6 p.m. All ages. 781-335-9796. myspace.com/satchsnewbluesrevue

Monday, March 2

A CPR certification course for childcare providers and the general public will be offered on March 7, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Kingston Public Library, 6 Green St. Kingston. The cost is $40 per person (discounts for recertification and groups of two or more). Three dollars of each fee is donated to the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Massachusetts. Pre-registration required by March 6. Call Barbara at 781-582-1440 or 1-800-434-6000, or visit www.healthednewengland.com.

New Beginnings, meets every Monday at the UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. **March 2 Eileen Baker: The Travel Addict explains options available to people who are newly single or traveling alone**. Information: call Peggy Loud, 781-659-1857 or email Cheryl Pimental NBNorwellMA@aol.com

Tuesday, March 3

The Company Theatre celebrates its **30th Anniversary** with **Cabaret Night - Part 1** a salute to many of its greatest shows. A variety of veteran performers will perform with unforgettable solos, duets and small ensembles from the treasury of Company Theatre's first decade of rich history of Musical Theatre, 1979 through1988. The show takes place on Tuesday, March 3 at 7:30 p.m. The cast of the upcoming spring production of "Godspell" and "Peter Pan" will also perform along with several songs from the young cast from The Academy of The Company Theatre's Kids On Broadway ensemble. Tickets priced at just $15 are available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, MA, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

South Shore Men of Harmony invite men of good character who love to sing but do not necessarily read music to come to a weekly meeting. The acapella barbershop chorus rehearses every Tuesday evening from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. Call Bill Fitzgerald at 781-337-7464.

Island Grove Chorus, a women's acappella singing group, meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ, Abington. Call 781-848-5843 for information.

The Plymouth Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol meets Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Plymouth Municipal Airport located at 222 South Meadow Road Plymouth. Meetings are open to all interested individuals and membership is open to all adults and younger persons ages 12-18. For information, call Squadron commander Maj. Robert Yeager at 508-888-5970 or visit at www.plymouthcap.org.

Wednesday, March 4

Meet the Artists on March 4, from 11 a.m. until 12:30 pm, at The Art Complex Museum's Brown Bag Lecture Luncheon. Selected artists from the Duxbury Art Association's Winter Juried Show will discuss their creative processes and show slides of their artwork. Artists include **Steve Boczanowski,** painter, **Nancy Colella**, painter, **Pat Cullen**, photographer and **Carol O'Malia**, painter. Bring your own lunch and enjoy this free program.

The eighth annual Free WaterWatch Lecture Series continues March 4, **Our Changing Forests Phil Benjamin, Owner Benjamin Forestry Services** at the South Shore Natural Science Center at 7 p.m. For information and to learn more about upcoming lectures, visit www.nsrwa.org or contact the NSRWA at 781-659-8168, Mass Audubon at 781-659-9400 or SSNSC at 781-659-2559.

Rockland Garden Club Meeting Wednesday, March 4, at 6:30 p.m. Rockland Memorial Library, Belmont Street Panel discussion: "Supporting Your Local Farmers' Markets" Guests are welcome! 781-878-8629

Thursday, March 5

The Braintree High School Theatre Guild presents five one act plays March 5 at 7 p.m., March 6 at 7:30 p.m. and March 8 at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Grabowsky Auditorium at Braintree High School. To purchase tickets, call Dwayne Dahlbeck at 781-848-4000 ext. 2266.

Old South Union Preschool, 25 Columbian St., Weymouth is registering for September 2009 to June 2010. For further information Call Kathie Bendex at 781-335-2545.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, March 5, **Ten Foot Polecats blues jam.** 781-335-9796. myspace.com/satchsnewbluesrevue



Halifax in Lights and Halifax 275th Celebration committees present Hypnotist-Frank Santos Jr., Saturday, Feb. 28, at 7 p.m. Show and hors d'oeuvres The Halifax Country Club of Halifax, Plymouth St. (Route 106) Halifax, Adults only Advance tickets only $20 – sold at Rockland Trust, Halifax Branch at the door $25.

Call for entries

PLIMOTH PLANTATION is looking for local models to participate in the 2009 American Girl Fashion Show at Plimoth Plantation. Potential models must be either a size 6X, or a size10. There are three opportunities to try-out. Model auditions will be held at Plimoth Plantation's Henry Hornblower Visitor Center Saturday, March 7, from 10 a.m. to noon. Interested families should visit www.plimoth.org to download the necessary application and to learn more about becoming an American Girl Fashion Show model. There is a $10 application-processing fee for each model auditioning.

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY Focus on Figures. This is a juried show of figurative art in any medium open to all artists, professional and amateur. Deadline for entries is March 13. For guidelines, visit northriverarts.org 781-837-8091.

NORTH RIVER ARTS SOCIETY members open photography exhibit: Perpetual Motion. Must be a NRAS member or become a member. Drop off: March 23, from 9 a.m. to noon and 7 to 9 p.m. Opening: March 27, 7 to 10 p.m. Show runs March 27-April 10. 781-837-8091 info@northriverarts.org

THE SCITUATE ARTS ASSOCIATION Juried Show will be held at the Front Street Art Gallery from Thursday, March 26 through Sunday, April 6. Entries must be delivered to the Ellis House, 709 Country Way, Scituate on March 12, between 6 and 8 pm or Saturday, March 14, between 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A complete prospectus on this event may be downloaded from the Association Web site at www.scituateart.com For further details, contact Janet Cornacchio, SAA President at jcornacch@aol.com. (preferred) or call 781-545-7613.

Friday, March 6

Country Line and Couples Dance at Taunton Elks, 119 High St., Taunton, March 6. Dance lesson at 7:30 p.m. with DJ and instructor, Steve Falk. Dance 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Dancing includes Line dancing and Couples: Two step, Waltz, East Coast and West Coast Swing, Pattern/Flow dances, Cha Cha, Nightclub 2, dance mixers and more. Refreshments, cash bar. $7. Over 100 dancers expected. Sponsored by Down East Dancers, Inc. 508-653-7937; 508-695-4548. downeastdancers.com

Friday Mystery Night at Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor. **Skin Deep** by Gary Braver. Talk/Signing. Free. Friday, March 6, at 7 p.m. Call 781-545-5011 for more info or see www.frontstreetbookshop.com.

Annual Hoot & H'Owl Trivia Tournament, fundraiser for the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell, March 6, from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Cushing Center, Route 123, 673 Main St., Norwell. General Trivia contest- Tournament begins at 7:30 p.m. Fun and friendly competition. $25 per person, form a team of eight or be placed on a team. Bring your own appetizers, munchies. Coffee, desserts, paper goods provided. Cash bar and Auction. Reserve now. Deadline is March 2. 781-659-2559, www.ssnsc.org or e-mail jazanow@ssnsc.org

Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree presents **12 Angry Men,** March 6, 7, 12, 13, 14 at 8 p.m. Tickets $17, general admission; $15, children (12 & under) & seniors (65+) Reservations: 781-356-5113. Info at: www.curtaincallbraintree.org.

The First Spiritualist Church of Quincy, 40 West St., Quincy presents **A Night of Healing** March 6, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for a evening of healing. Experience Reike, Animal healing, Shamballa healing, spirit communication, and more. Preregistration is required for animal healings only. Call Karen at 1-508-672-6710 for only the animal healing appointment, only leashed dogs and small caged animals will be allowed for the healing. Other service will be available for signing up at the door and admission for each service will be $20 at the door. **http://www.quincyspiritualists.org**

Single Executives Club Singles Dance – March 6, 8:30 to midnight The Lantana, 43 Scanlon Dr., Randolph, Exit 5A Route 28 south off Route 128 se-4u.com 781-446-0234. Dance music by award-winning DJ. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, 9-10. Free door prizes, raffles, and additional MATCH game prizes. For singles & couples 35+ yrs. old. Proper dress required, ties and jackets recommended. Admittance is $12 all night.

Bag Full of Blues will perform March 6, at Joe's American Bar and Grill, 2087 Washington St., Hanover. 9:30 p.m. start, no cover. 781-878-1234

Country Line and Couples Dance at the Taunton Elks, 119 High St., Taunton, MA. DJ and Dance Instructor, Steve Falk. Lesson March 6, at 7:30 p.m. Dance 8 to 11:30 p.m. Dancing includes Line dancing and Couples: Two step, Waltz, East Coast and West Coast Swing, Pattern/Flow dances, Cha Cha, Nightclub 2, dance mixers and more! Potluck refreshments, cash bar. $7. Over 100 dancers expected. Sponsored by Down East Dancers, Inc. 508-695-4548. downeastdancers.com

Bag Full of Blues at **Joe's American Bar and Grill,** 2087 Washington St. (Route 53) Hanover, Friday, March 6, 9:30 p.m. start, no cover charge

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, March 6, **Undaunted Professor Harp**. All ages. 781-335-9796. myspace.com/satchsnewbluesrevue

On-going art exhibits

Photographer Richard Jordan will display his photography through March 20, as part of the Art in the Rotunda series at Rockland Memorial Library, Belmont St., Rockland. An artist's reception is planned for Wednesday, Feb. 25, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The public is invited, and refreshments will be served.

Hingham resident Paul Monroe's photography will be shown in the Clemens Gallery of the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, through March 5. The Clemens Gallery is open for viewing during regular library hours. 781-741-1405.

Hingham Public Library – 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Dolphin Gallery: through March 5, oil paintings by **Jody Regan**. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat.; 1 to 5 p.m. Sun. 781-741-1405, www.hinghamlibrary.org.

Massachusetts Audubon Visual Arts Center – 963 Washington St., Canton. through May 10, **A. Elmer Crowell,** Master of Decoys and More. $4 adults, $3 seniors/children, free to Mass Audubon members. 1 to 5 p.m. Friday through Sunday 781-821-8853, www.massaudubon.org.

Plymouth Center For The Arts – 11 North St., Plymouth through March 21, Winter Wonders. 6 p.m. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday; noon to 4 p.m. Sunday 508-746-7222, www.plymouthguild.org.

South Shore Art Center – 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Bancroft Gallery, through March 1, Trees, **gallery artist exhibit.** Dillon Gallery: Layer Upon Layer: Seven Printmakers. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday; noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Ventress Library Gallery – Library Plaza, Marshfield, through Feb. 27, work by **Yvette Rattenbury and Joan Percy**, North River Arts Society. Monday through Wednesday; 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday 781-837-8091.

Thayer Public Library – 798 Washington St., (third floor) Braintree, through Feb. 28, Braintree Art Association Artist of the month, **Joe Hart**.

Weymouth Art Association Artist of the Month **Rita Walsh** will exhibit her painting for the month of February at Tufts, Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth.

Theater review



Front, from left, Caitlin Dutkiewicz and Sam McGee; back, Bianca Vitale, Stephen Markarian, Kiri Cormack, Andrew Smith, and Kelli Neville.

Young singers croon like old pros

QDT opens season with Mixed Emotions

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

The seven singers who make up Mixed Emotions may still be in high school, but they exhibited the talent and poise of seasoned performers last Friday night when they brought their "One Night Only!" revue to the Canoe Club in West Bridgewater as the first offering of the Quincy Dinner Theatre's 2009 season.

Local theater audiences will have to wait until July for "Jersey Boys," the 2006 Tony Award winner for Best Musical, to finally make it to Boston, but in the meantime Mixed Emotions offered a preview, opening their concert with several of Frankie Valli and The Four Seasons' 29 Top 40 hits including "Can't Take My Eyes Off of You," "Big Girls Don't Cry," "Sherry," and "Who Loves You." Channeling Valli's trademark falsetto, Quincy's Stephen Markarian got the evening off to a strong start, making clear from the outset that his voice is one of the major assets of Mixed Emotions.

Markarian was joined by Bianca Vitale of Jamaica Plain, Andrew Smith of Marshfield, Sam McGee of West Roxbury, and Caitlin Dutkiewicz, Kelli Neville, and Kiri Cormack, all of Milton. The group's youthful sound was a great match not only for "Jersey Boys," but also for the music of other high-energy Broadway shows of the last decade including "Hairspray," with the girls ably tackling the Tracey Turnblad shout-out "Good Morning, Baltimore," and "Mamma Mia!" where the septet did an Abba-plus-three take on such crowd pleasers as "Dancing Queen," "The Winner Takes It All," and "Thank You for the Music."

Both Markarian and Smith, with winks to the many seniors in their audience, played musical homage to their "good friend" and "old pal," Frank Sinatra, with winning act two solos on "The Best is Yet to Come" and "Fly Me to the Moon." The pair also blended well on the music of Elvis Presley, The Beatles and The Beach Boys.

Throughout the show, the teen-aged vocalists — students of Riverside Theatre Works founding director Marietta Phinney at her Hyde Park Performing Arts Centre — exuded charm and confidence, not to mention maturity beyond their years, as they worked the room singling out delighted patrons for special attention and even a dance.

Mixed Emotions will appear at Radisson Hotel in Plymouth on March 18 and at La Scala Restaurant in Randolph on April 10. For booking or more information on Mixed Emotions contact Marietta Phinney 617-364-2517. Director/Producer: Marietta Phinney Vocal Director: Liane Grasso Choreographer: PJ Terranova Production Manager/Sound Engineer: Pauline E Gilmartin. A demo CD is available. rtwboston.org

Quincy Dinner Theatre will present all new shows by Mixed Emotions in July and November. For more information about those shows and other QDT productions, at the Canoe Club and also Emerald Hall in Braintree, plus a special May 9 performance of "Solid Gold Oldies 2009" at Braintree's Sons of Italy, call 781-843-5862.

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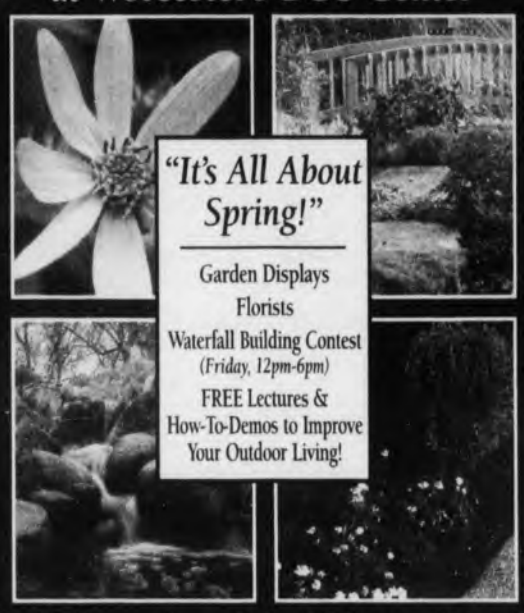
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Edible Art back for encore



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

▶ SEE PAGE 7

New programs at 'Our World'



STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

▶ SEE PAGE 12

Free Play for preschoolers



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

▶ SEE PAGE 19

INSIDE THIS WEEK

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Cost of water is on the rise

Rate hike would add about $60 a quarter

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

All the Water Department's upgrading over the past decade is finally catching up with water-rate payers. A growing amount of debt service is necessitating the Water Commission to request a water-rate increase from Town Meeting.

The proposed water rate increase will predominately affect 80 percent of the homes on Cohasset water; the increase will be equal to about $60 per quarter.

While the necessity for a rate increase is not surprising to the Water Commission, it may come as a surprise to the water-rate payers who last approved an increase in 2007.

An increase in expenses by 17 percent, the largest portion coming from a $525,460 jump in additional debt service, is driving the rate increase.

The special legislation that established the Water Department included a stipulation where all rate increases need Town Meeting approval. A majority vote is required to authorize the increase.

The proposed rate increase will affect the connections in Cohasset are on meters less than one-inch size and about 80 percent of Cohasset water users on are the 3/4 or 5/8 meter size. A percentage increase is difficult to give as everyone's water consumption is different, said Water Commission chairman Glenn Pratt, but the impact would be about $60 per quarter.

If the water rate increase is imple-

SEE WATER, PAGE 4

LOCAL COLOR



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

One of the Cohasset Mariner's intrepid photographers went out during the height of Monday's storm and captured this scene from Jerusalem Road showing Minot Light in the distance. The old lighthouse provides a steady presence amid the rough seas off the Cohasset coast.

Pedal power

Additional bike racks possible

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

With rumblings of an increase in state gas tax and warmer weather on its way, more people may be inclined to start riding their bikes about town.

To aid in what could become a growing number of bikes on the road and facilitate those already on the road is a plan to add as many as seven grant funded bike racks to be placed strategically about town.

Planning Board member Clark Brewer came before the Board of Selectmen to seek their input and support for a bike rack program. The Metropolitan Area Planning Council has set aside $3000 for Cohasset as part of their regional bike-parking program.

"Maybe bike riding will not just be for pre-driving teens and those trying to

SEE RACKS, PAGE 4

Shuttle bus floated

Seven-mile loop would connect main attractions to train

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Some time in the not so distant future it could be possible to travel from Cohasset to Boston without ever setting foot in the car. Or it could be possible to take public transportation to do grocery shopping at Shaw's supermarket or meet a friend for coffee at French Memories.

Providing a transportation alternative for commuters and residents could be on the horizon. A shuttle bus that would travel a seven-mile loop on Main Street and Route 3A between Beechwood Street and the Cohasset commuter rail station is being sought. The town is submitting an application to the Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) under the organization's suburban mobility program.

"The concept may be timely with the train station not having pedestrian access and being as far away from residences as possible," said Planning Board member Clark Brewer, who is leading the effort. Brewer was before the Board of Selectmen on Monday night to talk about the proposal. "We're approaching it as conservatively as possible, but potentially could be expanded upon."

"The concept may be timely with the train station not having pedestrian access and being as far away from residences as possible."
— Planning Board member Clark Brewer

The basic concept is to connect the town's major commercial centers (Cohasset Plaza, Shaw's Plaza, the village) and dense residential areas with each other and the MBTA train station.

In cooperation and collaboration with the Economic Development Committee, Brewer is putting together the application to the Boston regional MPO. The application is on an aggressive timetable and many of the details have to be worked out in the next month. The application is due April 2.

The possible stops for the shuttle bus include: Cohasset Station, intersection of the King Street and Forest Avenue, North Main Street ballfields, library, village at Ripley Road, Harborview Apartments/police and fire building, harbor, intersection of Summer Street and S. Main, Beechwood Street and S. Main, Shaw's Plaza, Pond Street, Cohasset Plaza (Stop & Shop). Brewer envisions the route traveling clock-wise.

The intent is to have one shuttle bus that is scheduled to meet the commuter rail during the morning and evening commuter hours (four-hour blocks). Additional service hours or the possibility for a weekend beach bus will be reviewed as part of the application.

In its initial letter from the MPO they were concerned the length of the route may be too long to attract commuters during peak travel times. Brewer was meeting with the representatives from

SEE BUS, PAGE 4

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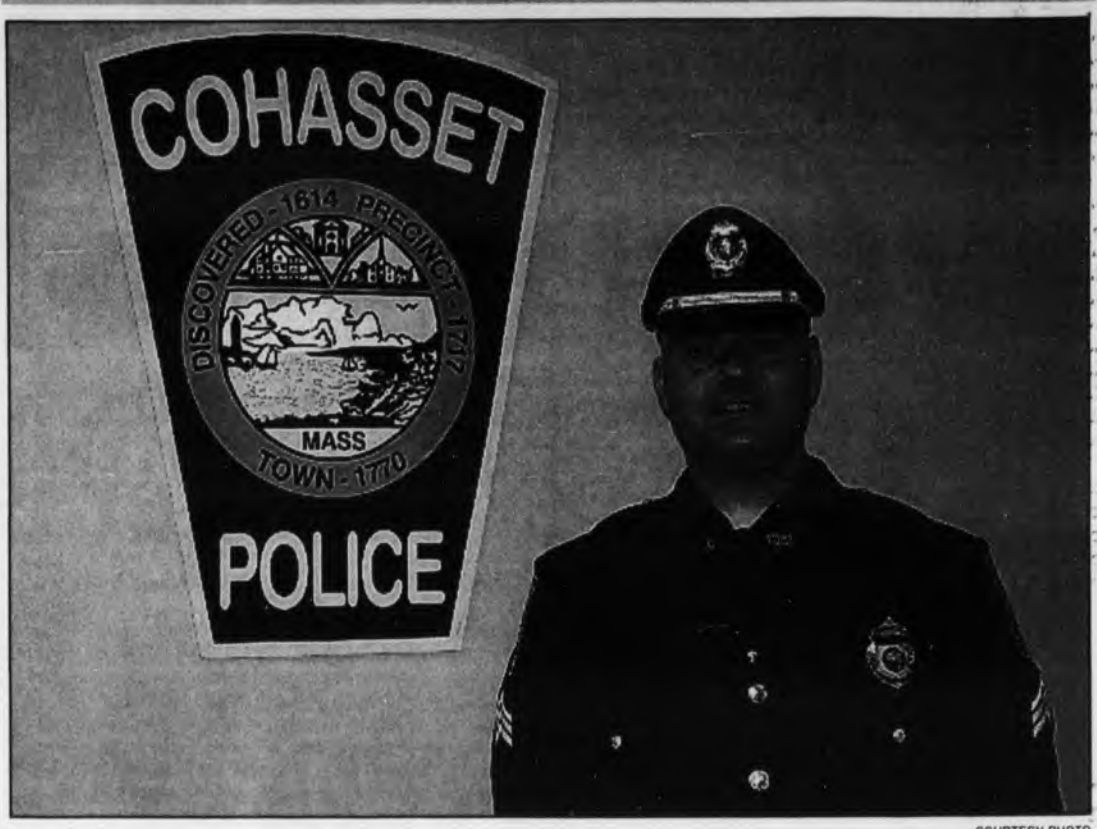
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PICTURE THIS/Sgt. Christy Tarantino



COURTESY PHOTO

Sgt. Christy Tarantino, pictured here at the station, is the town's newest police sergeant.

Name: Christy J. Tarantino, Jr.

Occupation: Cohasset Police Sergeant.

Best day of your life: (Feb. 22, 1999).

Best vacation: Going to Daytona, Florida, with my father.

Favorite season: Fall.

Favorite holiday: Halloween.

Favorite meal: Turkey dinner with all the fixings.

Favorite book: "Oh, the Places You'll Go," Dr. Seuss.

Favorite movie and actor: Smokey & the Bandit, Clint Eastwood.

Favorite TV show: "C.H.I.P.'s" and "Ghost Hunters."

Favorite music or artist: Elvis.

Pet peeve: Two faced people.

Dumbest thing you've ever done: As a kid I got my head stuck in railing and the fire department had to respond to free me.

Goal: I hope to raise a happy, healthy, successful family.

Person you would most like to meet: Bill Belichick.

Biggest worry: The economy.

Best part of Cohasset: The people and the view of Minot Light.

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BRIEFLY

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The large, brown drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Snow day Monday

Considering the winter New England has been having, it seems surprising there have been only two snow days this winter. The second snow day came this Monday as nearly of foot of snow was dumped in the early morning hours.

Part of the reason is many of the major snowstorms have occurred on weekend days and gave the DPW the extra hours it needed to dig out the three school buildings and clear the roads for buses.

Zoning map update

In the past two years, Town Meeting has approved various changes to the zoning bylaws from the village zoning amendments to the wind energy facility overlay. For an estimated cost of $3000, the parcel layers of the town's zoning map. The Planning Board is requesting the funding in an article at Annual Town Meeting (March 28). The last time the town updated the zoning district map was 2002. The Water Department updated the map in 2007.

The Selectmen recommended approval of the article in a 4-0 vote (Selectman Paul Carlson was absent).

South Shore Tide Chart
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Mar. 2009	HIGH AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	LOW AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 5	5:14	9.3	6:02	7.8	11:43	0.3	11:58	1.0
Sunrise: 6:11 a.m.					*Sunset: 5:38 p.m.*			
Fri. 6	6:21	9.3	7:10	8.0	—	—	12:49	0.2
Sunrise: 6:10 a.m.					*Sunset: 5:39 p.m.*			
Sat. 7	7:29	9.5	8:15	8.4	1:04	0.8	1:53	-0.1
Sunrise: 6:08 a.m.					*Sunset: 5:40 p.m.*			
Sun. 8	9:33	9.8	10:13	9.0	3:08	0.3	3:51	-0.5
Sunrise: 7:06 a.m.					*Sunset: 6:41 p.m.*			
Mon. 9	10:32	10.1	11:06	9.5	4:08	-0.2	4:44	-0.8
Sunrise: 7:05 a.m.					*Sunset: 6:42 p.m.*			
Tues. 10	11:26	10.2	11:54	9.9	5:02	-0.6	5:33	-1.0
Sunrise: 7:03 a.m.					*Sunset: 6:44 p.m.*			
Wed. 11	—	—	12:15	10.2	5:53	-0.9	6:18	-0.9
Sunrise: 7:01 a.m.					*Sunset: 6:45 p.m.*			
Thurs. 12	12:39	0.1	1:02	10.0	6:41	-1.0	7:03	-0.8
Sunrise: 7:00 a.m.					*Sunset: 6:46 p.m.*			

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

COHASSET MARINER
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BRIEFLY

Lt. Quigley recognized

Police Chief James Hussey and the Board of Selectmen recognized Lieutenant Bill Quigley's quick-thinking efforts that saved an eight-month old baby's life two weeks ago.

On a Friday night, Quigley was organizing the police log as the dispatch desk when the call came in that a baby was choking on South Main. Quigley rushed out, got in his cruiser and was there in less than a minute. His training kicked in and with a few well placed blows to the baby's back the biscuit was dislodged.

"It gave everyone a great feeling, that is the reason we get into this business to help people to save people. We couldn't have had a better outcome," said Hussey.

Quigley was humble, "it sounds cliché but this is what we do. I did what any police officer or firefighter would do."

School building utilization fees

The School Committee is hammering out the final details of a school facility utilization fee schedule. A subcommittee on the issue will meet on Monday night, March 9 at 6:30p.m. The fee schedule will set forth a clear list of how different types of groups will have to pay for the use of the schools' multiple facilities from the high school gymnasium to a Deer Hill classroom to Alumni Field.

The School Committee discussed the draft version of the fee schedule at their regular meeting on Feb. 25; they will revisit the topic on Wed. March 18.

New member for EDC

On Monday night, the Board of Selectmen appointed a new member to the Economic Development Committee. Bill Fitzgerald of 324 North Main St. will bring years of sales background to the committee.

Fitzgerald moved to Cohasset three years ago and grew up next door in Scituate. He has always has an interest in business and liked the tilt the EDC took through Cohasset Day and other efforts. Fitzgerald is currently a sales executive for Dell.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer asked Fitzgerald what would be his priorities for the committee.

"Bringing people to us," said Fitzgerald, adding it drives him nuts how thousands of people flock to Cohasset every summer to attend concerts at the South Shore Music Circus, then turn around and drive away.

The Selectmen approved the appointment in a 4-0 vote (Selectman Paul Carlson was absent).

Subdivision rules

In the last 20 years, the rules and regulations governing subdivision development have never been updated. There isn't even a digital copy of the regulations.

The Planning Board will request from Town Meeting the funding to update the subdivision rules and regulations. At an approximate cost of $7000, a professional consultant will make recommendations rules on how the regulations can be modernized and provide more up to date graphics.

The Selectmen recommended approval of the article in a 4-0 vote (Selectman Paul Carlson was absent).

Inclusionary zoning bylaw pulled

For the second time in as many attempts, a proposed revision to the town's inclusionary zoning bylaw will not go forward to Town Meeting. A significant expansion and revision of the inclusionary zoning bylaw that would set regulations for future development of affordable housing was included in the draft version of the Town Meeting warrant.

The Housing Partnership Committee, along with their consultant, drafted the bylaw. Tom Callahan, co-chairman of the Housing Partnership Committee, said the committee decided to postpone the article based on concerns raised by our consultant. At the 11th hour new information came out of a recent conference about similar inclusionary zoning bylaws in the state.

ATV operator taken in protective custody

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

Police determined that a 55-year-old Cohasset man operating an ATV (all terrain vehicle) along the side of Route 3A at around 5:30 p.m. on Sunday (March 1) was inebriated.

Police pulled the ATV over near Starbucks. The man produced a license but the ATV was not registered. Further investigation, through police interactions with the man, revealed that he had been consuming alcohol, police said. He was placed in protective custody, which is not an arrest.

He was cited for operating a recreational vehicle along a public way and for driving an unregistered vehicle along a public way.

Chief James Hussey explained that an ATV is not considered a motor vehicle for purposes of the state drunk driving laws.

Traffic stop

A 64-year-old Hull man is being summonsed to court on the charge of operating after license suspension following a traffic stop last week near Route 3A and Pond Street.

An officer in a marked cruiser was on patrol at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday (Feb. 28) monitoring traffic when the officer saw a vehicle with a rejected inspection sticker. A computer check on the plate revealed the registered owner had a suspended license.

The officer pulled the vehicle over, confirmed that the operator was the registered owner, and had the car towed. The man was also cited for an inspection sticker violation.

Deer put down

An officer put down a deer that was suffering after being struck by a car on Sohier Street last week. Chief Hussey said police officers are trained to handle these types of situations and the cruisers are equipped with shotguns, which are used in these cases. The deer was moved to the side of the road where the DPW could pick it up. In some cases an interested party will pick up the deer and have it processed for its venison.

Accidents

• On Wednesday (Feb. 25) at 9:05 a.m., police responded to an accident on Church Street. Police said a 2006 GMC operated by a Plymouth man that was headed north slid sideways into a 2004 Dodge that was parked on the side of the road, causing minor damage to both vehicles. No citations were issued and there were no apparent injuries.

• On Thursday (Feb. 26) at 3:59 p.m. police responded to an accident on Route 3A near Cohasset Plaza. A 2008 Jeep, operated by a Hingham woman, had stopped to turn left, when the Jeep was hit from behind by a 2000 Landrover, operated by a Cohasset man. Both cars pulled off the road. The Cohasset man was cited for following too closely. Neither vehicle was towed and there were no apparent injuries, police said.

Cookie incident

A caller reported that her daughter was selling Girl Scout cookies in front of the Community Center last Wednesday (Feb. 25) when two boys came by, one on a bike and the other on a scooter, took some money and a box of cookies and ran off.

Chief Hussey said a nine-year-old boy and his younger brother had given the girl a $10 bill that she could not change. After they left with the cookies and the money – the girl thought they might have taken an extra $10. The girl had $15 in cash and realized she only had $5 left. "She thought they walked away with $10 of his and $10 of hers," Hussey said.

Police were able to talk to the parents of the youngsters who should be able to work out who had how much money and when, Hussey said.

Pothole

A concerned Beach Street resident called police to have something done about the deep pothole at the end of her driveway and the dead squirrel inside it. Police contacted the DPW and LM Holdings, the contractor doing the water and sewer work in the area.

Building collapse

A concerned police officer took action after driving along Sohier Street and seeing an old barn that was partially collapsed. He saw a person near the barn picking up debris and young children playing in a nearby yard. He walked over to warn the woman and notified the station to assess the situation. The fire department was also called. The area was cordoned off and a local contractor was called into take the barn down safely, police said.

B& E car

A blue Corsica parked on state property off Crocker Lane was broken into and rifled through last month. The car's window was broken. Detectives checked the car out for evidence. The incident was reported at 3:12 p.m. on Wednesday (Feb. 18).

Trees cut

A 53-year-old Cohasset man reported recently that someone has been entering his property and cutting trees. His land runs through the woods and he was seeking advice from police as to how to post no trespassing notices to make it clear that people should not be on his property or cutting his trees.

Check bounced

A customer at a local travel agency, who bounced a $3,000 check, will make good on the check and the business is satisfied, police said. The business said the customer, who had all her travel documents, had initially refused to make good on the check.

BBs shot

• A 61-year-old Cohasset man went to the police station last week to report that someone had fired either BBs or pellets into the siding of his King Street garage. A window was also broken. The investigating officer reported the holes are consistent with either a pellet or BB gun. Police talked to the neighbors and no one in the area appears to own a BB gun. The incident is under investigation.

• A local business on Route 3A asked to see an officer regarding BBs being shot through the front window of the store. Police think this incident may be related to a previous one involving a Route 3A restaurant. The holes are consistent with either a pellet or BB gun. Chief Hussey said pellets are larger and more powerful than BBs. He said police have a potential suspect in the incidents involving the shop and restaurant.

Delivery

A 45-year-old Hull Street woman whose identity was apparently stolen, received a UPS package with $1200 of costume jewelry that she had not ordered from a company called, Jewelry Television.

Apparently the identify thief had her credit card number but the order could only be sent to the billing address.

Police gave the woman an identity theft packet; the incident is under investigation.

Wallet

A 62-year-old Cohasset man turned in a wallet he found at Atlantic Avenue and Whitehead Road. The wallet belongs to an 18-year-old Cohasset teen. His license and debit card were in the wallet, police said.

Black lab

A report of a missing black Labrador retriever ended happily last week when the female dog was reunited with its owner. First, a call came into the station from a concerned resident who had found a black Lab followed later that day with a call from the owner of a black Lab saying this dog was missing.

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Rate hike would add about $60 a quarter

FROM WATER, PAGE 1

mented a "typical" quarterly water bill for the use of 1800 cubic feet of water for a one-inch meter size will be $204.94, up from $145.73 under the current rate structure.

Water bills are the sum of three separate and distinct rates — two are fixed and one is based on the amount of water consumed in a given quarter. The proposal is to restructure the two fixed costs.

The "fixed rate tiers" are being restructured and increased. No longer will there be a separate tier for those water users with a 3/4 or 5/8 inch tier. For those homes on the less than one-inch meter size the fixed rate would jump from $37.85 to $94.06 per quarter.

The other fixed rate tiers will increase by 6 percent. If a home already has a one-inch meter, they will not be greatly affected by this restructuring, in fact they may even see a decrease in their bills (if usage stays constant) because of the restructuring of the hydrant fee.

Formerly there was a two-tier hydrant fee for those under one-inch meter size were paying $15 per quarter and those over one-inch were paying $40 meter size. Under the proposed restructuring all water users would pay $18 per quarter.

"Some people will say this snuck up on us, but we've been working on this for 15 years and we know exactly where we are going."
— Glenn Pratt, Water Commission

In 2007, Town Meeting narrowly approved the implementation of a "standby fire service" or hydrant fee and an increase in the variable water rate. Previously to this amendment taxpayers had paid for stand-by fire service through their property taxes every year.

This fee goes toward the maintenance of hydrant pipes and the cost to keep 400,000 gallons reserved in case of emergency every day. In the years leading up to this change, the town had fallen short or not paid at all the roughly $150,000 line item for standby fire service to the Water Department.

The variable water rate based on consumption will remain the same — $5.16 per 100 cubic feet for those using under 2000 cubic feet per quarter and $10.32 per 100 cubic feet for those using over 2000 cubic feet.

The growing amount of debt service, mostly related to recent upgrades to the distribution system, necessitates the water-rate increase. The largest portion of the budget — approximately 85 percent — is consumed by fixed costs, namely debt service and contracting services.

Right now, 18 percent of the fixed charges go toward the fixed charges in the budget. With the proposed fee structure modifications, 25 percent will go toward the fixed costs.

Beginning in 1996, the Water Commission began major work on the water distribution system and treatment plant. Roughly $34 million on spending for water system improvements have been approved by Town Meeting since the late nineties. The result has been roughly half the pipes in the system have been replaced with the funding. Pratt said the next seven or eight years the town will see the highest levels of debt service.

"Some people will say this snuck up on us, but we've been working on this for 15 years and we know exactly where we are going," said Pratt in a phone interview.

If Town Meeting does not approve the water-rate increase, which will likely be a tough sell given the current economic climate, Pratt said the town will have to make up the difference between the revenue and expenses. The Water Department is an "enterprise fund," which means that it is self-sustaining through user fees and does not use money from the town's general fund. However, if there is a shortfall the town's general fund has to make up the difference.

The Water Commission is actively looking for buyers of wholesale water. They were given the authority to pursue contracts at Annual Town Meeting 2007 and would have to come before Town Meeting again for final approval of any water sale.

"It would take some of the burden off existing users," said Water Commissioner John McNabb.

The Water Commission currently has a 20-year contract to supply water to the Linden Ponds development in South Hingham. At full build-out the Commission will provide approximately 306,000 gallons per day to the complex. When the senior housing complex is fully built out the deal will bring $600,000 in revenue annually.

Public hearing is March 17

The Water Department will be holding a Public Hearing at the Water Treatment Plant on Tuesday March 17 at 7:30 p.m. to review the proposed rate increase.

How each dollar is divided in FY2010

Distribution System (Debt Service)	$0.52
Water Treatment Plant (Debt Service)	$0.06
Watershed Protection (Debt Service)	$0.02
Contracted Services	$0.24
Energy	$0.03
Lab Services	$0.03
Chemical Costs	$0.03
General Operating Expense	$0.03
Maintenance	$0.02

Board of Selectmen response

The Water Commission came before the Board of Selectmen Monday night to discuss the proposed water-rate increase. Although a majority of the Selectmen ultimately recommended approval of the article, there was some discussion over what could be done to lessen the blow for residents.

"I feel uncomfortable asking people to pay more this year," said Selectman Karen Quigley. She asked what were the financial implications if the rate increase was not ratified by Town Meeting.

Pratt said there was little that could be done because the town and the Water Department already agreed to the loans related to the water system improvements and the vast majority of the department's expenses were fixed costs.

"The reality is if we don't vote for it, the town has to lend money for this every year," said Selectman Fred Koed.

Selectman Ted Carr said the town couldn't afford to have the water department put the rest of the town in a poor financial situation.

When the issue came to a vote, three of the selectmen (Carr, Koed, Ralph Dormitzer) supported the article. Quigley abstained from the vote and Selectman Paul Carlson was absent.

Seven-mile loop would connect main attractions to train

FROM BUS, PAGE 1

the MPO on Thursday to discuss the application and hammer through some of the issues. They asked if it might be more effective to split the routes between peak time commuters and a midday route for shoppers.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer said three important questions had to be answered — how much would the service cost the town, how will it be paid for, and how many riders it would need to make it viable.

"I think it is a very valuable service, but is it economically viable?" said Dormitzer. Brewer said at this point in the concept development, he didn't have firm answers for the board.

Practical matters such as insurance, maintenance and storage would need to be worked out.

Selectman Karen Quigley suggested a shuttle might benefit the growing number of transient boaters that come to Cohasset during the summer months.

The intent is to have one shuttle bus that is scheduled to meet the commuter rail during the morning and evening commuter hours.

"We believe there will be economic development benefits, as shoppers and tourists from out of town can take the train to Cohasset and have direct and easy access to our village shops," said Brewer.

Additional bike racks possible

FROM RACKS, PAGE 1

stay healthy, it could be for the rest of us," said Brewer. The bike racks would add convenience and security of a bike rack for current and future bike use.

Right now there are several bike racks around town – at Sandy Beach, library and the schools. But, other places where it would seem appropriate for a bike rack are currently lacking. Brewer has targeted seven locations for bike racks: Town Hall/Common, village parking lot, Recreation Center (the Garage), Black Rock Beach, Beechwood Ballpark, North Main ballfields and Sailing Club/harbor.

"For future sustainable alternative transportation having more bike racks is a good idea," said Brewer. He presented a poster-board of several different bike rack styles. Town Manager Bill Griffin suggested a large bike rack for Town Hall/Common to accommodate constant activity on the Common in warmer weather.

The MAPC will only reimburse the cost of the bike racks, the town is responsible for the shipping and installation of them. Racks must be installed on public land.

"Maybe bike riding will not just be for pre-driving teens and those trying to stay healthy, it could be for the rest of us."
— Clark Brewer, Planning Board

The Board of Selectmen was supportive. Selectman Ralph Dormitzer said the bike racks should include a way to lock up the frame and the front wheel.

"I have noticed a marked increase in adult bike riding (last summer) it was really quite pleasant to see," said Selectman Karen Quigley.

"We're getting a lot for not a lot of money," said Chairman Ted Carr.

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Capital advice

Budget committee makes recommendations

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Over the past two months requests for capital items and projects poured in from nearly all town departments. The requests before the Capital Budget Committee totaled more than $1.4 million. After a series of lively debates and hours-long evaluation, the Capital Budget Committee is recommending the town fund $788,000, or 55 percent of the requests.

Topping the list of recommended items are a $360,000 pumper truck for the Fire Department and two new $85,000, 77-passenger school buses.

"Once you have money available, it is amazing the amount of needs that come up," said Steve Gaumer, chair of the Capital Budget Committee, to the Advisory Committee on Tuesday night.

The Capital Budget Committee is an appointed committee that advises the Board of Selectmen, the Advisory Committee and Town Meeting on capital expenditures. They make recommendations, but it is Town Meeting that has the ultimate say. The current crop of capital recommendations will be before Annual Town Meeting on scheduled for Saturday, March 28.

In their recommendations, the committee attempted to balance the immediate needs of the town as far as capital replacement and maintenance with the need to grow the capital stabilization fund for future needs. The capital stabilization fund was created at the 2008 Annual Town Meeting as a mechanism to fund future capital purchases. Previous to the fund's creation capital purchases and maintenance were recommended depending on free cash levels.

"We don't want to see the fund strained," said Gaumer. With that in mind, the Capital Budget Committee came forth with a two-pronged approach. The smaller capital items (all under $50,000) will be paid for in cash directly out of the stabilization fund. The committee is recommending the larger purchases have a cash down payment and the remaining portion be paid for through a financing term that more closely match the item's useful life (see chart for details). For example, the buses will be placed on a four-year financing schedule and the fire truck an eight-year financing term.

The committee's recommendations are dependent on Town Meeting's approval of another article that appropriates an additional $320,000 into the capital stabilization fund. The $320,000 is non-excluded debt roll-off — bonds that have been paid off and the amount is then available for other budgetary uses.

If that additional appropriation is approved by a two-thirds vote, the capital stabilization fund will have approximately $455,000.

All the votes for capital purchases require a two-thirds majority vote of Town Meeting.

The Advisory Committee applauded the Capital Budget Committee for their work in prioritizing this year's capital requests and their continued development of a town-wide long-range capital plan.

"You have organized a huge problem and created a plan," said Sam Wakeman, Advisory Committee chairman.

Capital recommendations

The Capital Budget Committee is recommending the capital expenditures be paid for through both cash payments and financing. The recommendations were made to ensure the capital stabilization fund, which is going into its second year of existence, would not be strained as time goes on. The majority of the items will be paid for in cash, which includes down payments on the larger items (pumper truck, various building upgrades and school buses/SPED van). The committee is recommending the remaining acquisition costs of those big ticket items be financed on a schedule that closely matches the life of the asset.

How the capital stabilization fund works

The capital stabilization fund was created at the Spring Town Meeting as a mechanism to fund future capital purchases. The town authorized a $125,000 transfer from free cash to the stabilization fund and another $125,000 in the roll-off amount from the town's non-excluded debt service schedule for the end of fiscal 2009.

The plan is to put future debt service roll-off into the stabilization fund and use it to maintain and replace the town's capital assets. An article at the upcoming Town Meeting requests voters to transfer $320,000 into the stabilization fund, which is equal to the reduction of non-excluded debt service from fiscal 2008 to fiscal 2010.

Cash payments

• Refurbishment CAT front end loader	$35,000
• Replace sand and salt spreader	$10,000
• Library Public access computers	$5,000
•Library staff room	$2,500
• One marked cruiser	$31,000
• Police computer equipment	$10,900
• IT master plan	$35,000
• IT purchases for town business operations	$10,000
• Building projects down payment*	$30,000
• Buses/van down payment	$40,000
• Fire engine down payment	$45,000
Sub-total	**$254,400**

To be financed

• Balance of building projects*	$60,000
• Balance of buses/van	$160,000
• Balance of fire engine	$315,000
Sub-total	**$535,000**
Grand total	**$789,400**

*Building projects include replacement of Town Hall fire alarm system ($40,000), replacement of Osgood School water heater ($24,000), completion of library staff workroom renovation ($5,000), police station's communications system repairs/security update ($23,500).



PHOTOS/NANCY WHITE

From left, Selectmen Ted Carr, Karen Quigley, Ralph Dormitzer and Fred Koed, join Sgt. Christy Tarantino, third from left, Chief James Hussey, far left, and Town Manager Bill Griffin (back row) in congratulating Tarantino on his promotion. (Not pictured is Selectman Paul Carlson).

Tarantino is new sergeant

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

On Monday night, Police Chief James Hussey introduced the department's recently promoted sergeant Christy Tarantino. Tarantino, a 13-year veteran for the Cohasset Police force, officially accepted his new role and title at introduction and pinning ceremony at the Board of Selectmen's meeting Monday night.

Among family, friends and fellow police officers from Cohasset and surrounding towns, Hussey spoke of Tarantino's dedication, experience and strengths.

Tarantino grew up locally in Scituate, attended Scituate High and UMASS Boston. He started his policing career as a part-time officer in Hull and served as an assistant harbormaster in Cohasset during the mid-1990s. He started with the Cohasset Police Department in 1996.

He was certified as a police cyclist, serves as the department's firearms instructor and from 2001 to 2005 held the position of safety officer. Tarantino is also a certified motorcyclist.

"Since I've been here he comes to work everyday. He is someone you can count on and rely on," said Hussey. "He also has great common sense, a key ingredient in this line of work."



A special introduction and pinning ceremony was held Monday for Sgt. Christy Tarantino at the Selectmen's Office. Sgt. Tarantino got his new badge pinned on by his girlfriend, Christine Keenan

Tarantino got a standing ovation from the crowded room and congratulations from all the selectmen. His girlfriend Christine Keenan pinned on his new badge and photos were taken.

"I'd like to thank everyone for coming, I appreciate you all being here," said Tarantino.

Tarantino is replacing Sergeant David Cogill, who retired in January. Cogill worked 30-plus years for the Town of Cohasset and will be recognized for his contributions at an upcoming Board of Selectmen's meeting.

Depending on the final budget for the upcoming fiscal year, which begins July 1, 2009, the police department may not be able to hire a replacement to fill Tarantino's patrol officer post.

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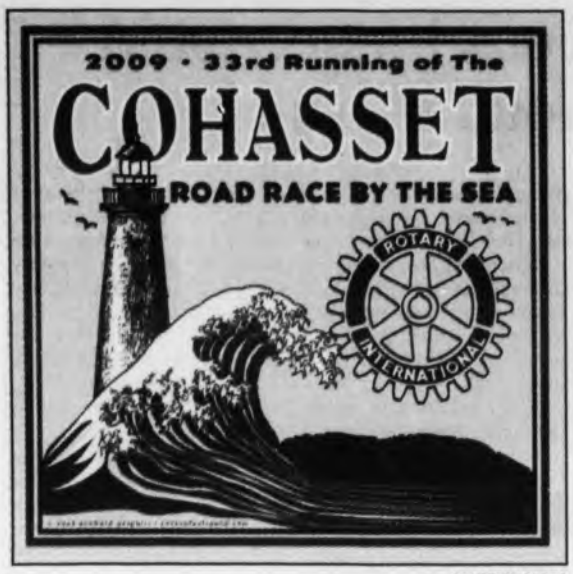
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COURTESY PHOTO

This year's heavyweight long sleeved T-shirts with feature this eye-catching 2009 logo.

Registration open for Road Race by the Sea

Register now for the 33rd Annual Cohasset Road Race By The Sea 10K and Fran Coffey Memorial Walk presented by the Cohasset Rotary Club.

For 33 years, Cohasset has been home to one of the most scenic 6.2-mile road racecourses in New England. This year on-line registrations are reaching an all time high, so *register now* at cohassetroadracebythesea.com to secure your spot at this year's race, which takes place on Sunday, April 5th at 1 p.m.

New for this year…

• On-line registration closes on April 2nd. After that date the registration fee will increase.

• Start mats for our chip timing system are being added this year. This will give runners a more accurate time than in year's past.

• Cash prizes will be awarded to top male/female finishers.

Traditions you can count on…

• Our post race festivities will feature bagels and fruit, in addition to the traditional favorite…hot dogs (check out our online registration to answer the all important question: Do you want mustard on your hot dog?).

• Prizes for the top three male and female finishers in six age categories

• Entertainment by the Armstrong Brothers Band

• And of course you'll want this year's heavyweight long sleeved T-shirt with our eye-catching 2009 logo.

There is also a fantastic family event and fun walk…the Fran Coffey Memorial Walk which starts and ends at Sandy Beach at 10 a.m. that same day. Walkers are encouraged to register on line at roadracebythesea.com

If running or walking is not your idea of fun, then please volunteer and help make the race the best it can be for all of our participants. If you have a group of friends, family or coworkers who would like to help out at registration and on race day, please contact 2009@roadracebythesea.com

Very soon, the snow will be gone and spring will be in the air. So visit roadracebythesea.com and after you register, get out there and start training. This race is like a great bottle of wine…it just keeps getting better with age. Don't miss out! Register now!

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'Millie', 'Sweet Charity' light up the stage

AROUND TOWN



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

CLOCKS, CLOCKS!

Hello Cohasset, how is everyone enjoying the beginning of March? Snow, sun, and a weekend of warm weather, it doesn't get any better, does it? Don't forget to turn your clocks ahead before you go to bed on Saturday night. It will be a little darker in the morning but just think, 7:00 at night and it will start getting dark. Keep looking ahead for Springtime it will be here soon. Until then, enjoy the little things of each day that happen and hope that maybe, that little thing will not be any more snowflakes!

GO BLUE

Way to go to the Cohasset Girls Basketball team as they continue to win and head toward the top! Keep up all of the good thoughts and support as they move ahead in the season!

DEAN'S LIST

Some Cohasset students have been recognized for some accomplishments in school. The first student, **Christine Rutledge**, has been named Villanova University College of Engineering Dean's List for the 2008 Fall Semester. Christine is a senior majoring in Chemical Engineering.

The University of Findlay announced that **Jennifer Roche**, an equestrian studies major, was named to the Fall semester dean's list. Jennifer attained a grade point average of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale.

DERBY MUSICAL

Derby Academy will stage two performances of the Tony Award-winning musical "Thoroughly Modern Millie" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 11, and 10:30 a.m. Thursday, March 12.

Our own **Myles Garbarini** of Cohasset is one of the stars!

Set in the Jazz Age, the show features tap dancing, soft-shoe ensembles and Broadway-caliber acting. The performances will take place in Larson Hall on the Derby Academy campus, 56 Burditt Ave., Hingham.

The community is invited to attend these performances free of charge, but reservations are recommended. Call 781-749-0746, ext. 20, to reserve seats.

MASTER'S

Boston University awarded academic degrees to 1,536 students in January 2009 including Cohasset's **Matthew Teague**, who received a Master of Science in Computer Science.

LIZ WALKER

Beechwood Congregational Church is honored to have former WBZ anchorwoman, **Liz Walker**, preach on Sunday, March 22 at the 10 a.m. service. "Jesus' sacrificial love" is the subject of Reverend Liz's dynamic sermon. All are welcome to come hear this special guest.



COURTESY PHOTO

Derby Academy's 'Thoroughly Modern Millie' cast members, from left; Will Fleming of Duxbury, Myles Garbarini of Cohasset, Ale Gianino of Norwell, and in front, Sage Warner of Scituate.



COURTESY PHOTO

The dancers of "The Frug" from Cohasset Dramatic Club's upcoming production of "Sweet Charity" rehearse their number (from left) Sharon White (Scituate), Tiara Fabrizio (Hingham), Jo-An Heileman and Logan Pratt (Cohasset) and Kristin Morris (Bridgewater). Show dates are March 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, 28 at 7:30 p.m. and March 15, 22, 29 at 2:00 p.m. at Town Hall. Tickets are $16. Group rates available. Call 617-697-2115 for reservations and information.

ELECTION SUPPER

Calling all candidates for Cohasset Town Offices! The Annual Election Supper, an annual springtime tradition, will be held at the Beechwood Congregational Church on Church Street. Candidates and voters are invited to get together for dinner on Thursday evening, March 26 at 6:30 p.m.. Dinner will include baked chicken breast with supreme sauce, oven roasted potatoes, herbed green beans, Harvard Beets, cranberry sauce, carrots and celery sticks as well as dessert and beverages. Before dinner, all candidates will be introduced. Tickets are $10 for adults and $5 for children. Reserve your tickets by calling 781-383-9131.

'SWEET CHARITY'

Here is a super way to enjoy a quality show during the month of March to help pass the time until Spring. The Cohasset Dramatic Club is pleased to announce it's spring musical, "Sweet Charity." This memorable show tells the story about a down on her luck dance hall girl, Charity Hope Valentine, who's always looking for life's silver lining. Told through such memorable songs as "If My Friends Could See Me Now," "There's Gotta Be Something Better Than This", "I'm a Brass Band" and "Big Spender" to name a few, the original story was brought to life in the late 60's with Gwen Verdon creating the title role of Charity on Broadway. Shirley MacLaine recreated that title role in the movie version of "Sweet Charity" which was released in 1969, receiving 3 Oscar nominations.

It's a toe-tapping, tap dancing, frug of a show that you don't want to miss, so get your tickets now by calling our ticket reservation line at 617-697-2115. Show dates are March 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, 28 at 7:30 p.m. and March 15, 22, 29 at 2:00 p.m. and performances are held at Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium. Ticket reservations can be made now via our ticket reservation line. Tickets are also available at Buttonwood Books, Shaw's Plaza, or at Paperscapes, Cohasset Village. Tickets will also be available for purchase for each performance at the door. The box office opens 1 hour prior to performance. Tickets are general admission at $16 each. The group and/or senior citizen (age 65+) ticket rate is $12. Group reservations can be made by calling the ticket reservation line at 617-852-0091.

DERBY HONORS

Derby Academy announces the following seventh-and eighth-grade students from Cohasset achieved academic First or Second Honors for the fall semester.

Those students awarded First Honors earned an A-(90) or better average in all academic subjects are:

Elanor West (7th Grade), **Jacob Osmanski** 7th Grade), **Jimmy Maher** (7th Grade), **Mark Brown** (7th Grade), **Mark McKenna** (7th Grade), **Miles Garbarini** (8th Grade) and **Robin Spofford** (8th Grade).

Those students awarded Second Honors earned a B (84) or better average in all academic subjects are:

Charlie Michalowski (7th Grade), **Kate McKenna** (7th Grade), and **Loch Roberts** (7thGrade).

That is all for this week. Please send all of your news, events and photos to me no later than TUESDAYS by 5:00 pm for inclusion in that weeks paper.

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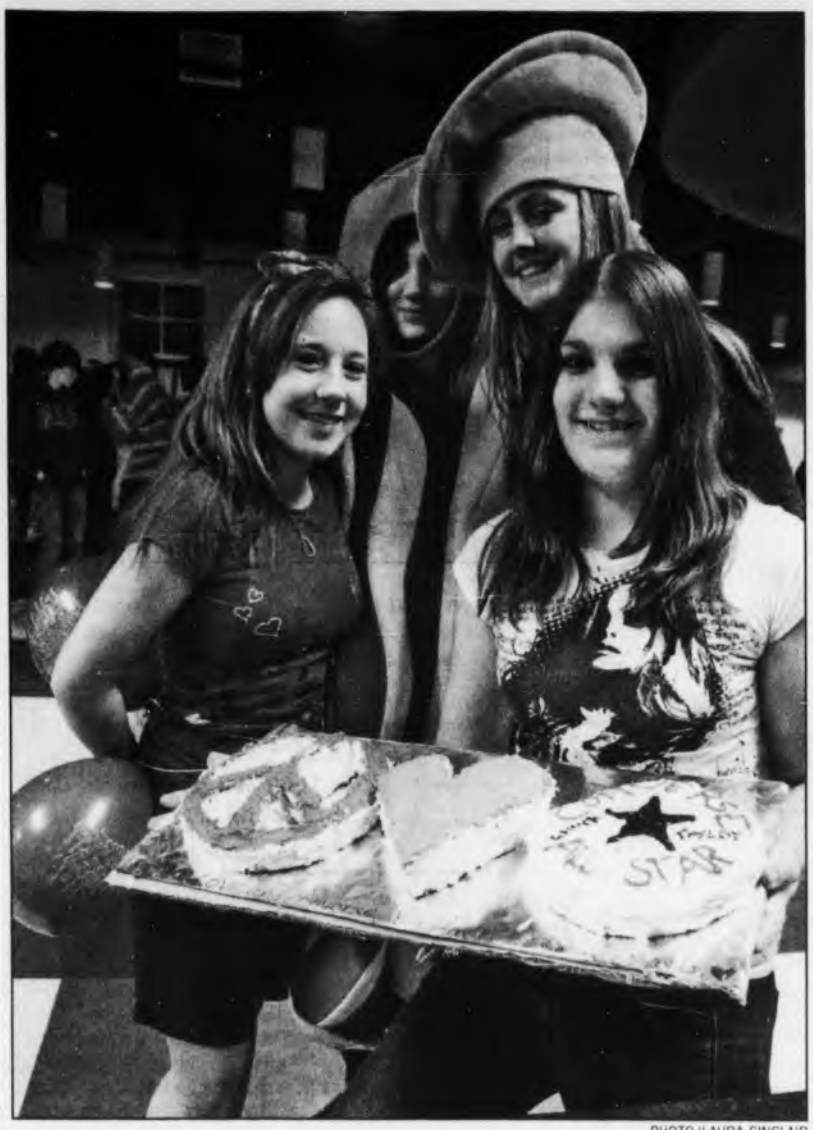
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PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Holding their edible artwork, "Peace, Love & Converse" at last year's Eat Your Art exhibit, are Katie Brennan, Hayley Wheelwright, Scarlett McQuade and Kayla Orner.

'Eat Your Art' offers another serving

By Kathryn Hillman
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Looking for an exciting way to spend a Wednesday night? Well, Eat Your Art, which is an edible art contest, is on March 18, at 6 p.m., and it is open to everyone in the Cohasset community. Over the years there has been some incredible entries, including states, game boards, even clothes. All of this is judged and then, you guessed it, eaten. This reporter was fortunate enough to be able to speak with the woman in charge of the whole event, Ms. Nina Berkowitz, who has been the chair of the Fine Arts Department at Cohasset Middle High School for the last three years.

Ms. Berkowitz started Eat Your Art at Cohasset Middle High School eight years ago. She got the idea at an Art Educators Conference, which she attended years ago. She says that her inspiration for Eat Your Art is that she "loves to make art out on non-traditional material." She also likes to incorporate the whole community in something art related (it is important to note that anyone may participate, regardless of age).

Eat Your Art has been going on for eight years and the number of applications has grown each year. Last year there were more than 75 entries.

Eat Your Art has been going on for eight years and the number of applications has grown each year. Last year there were more than 75 entries.

When asked for some of the more memorable entries, Ms. Berkowitz responded: "Some of my favorites were the wearable ones – like the dresses. One was made of Twizzlers, another out of popcorn. There have been some great replicas of the Mona Lisa made of marzipan, but the one that stands out most is definitely the head made of Spam!"

Eat Your Art will be held on Wednesday, March 18, at 6 p.m. It will be held in the Cohasset High School cafeteria. There is no charge to enter a piece of artwork, but there is a small fee to view the contest. Please contact Ms. Berkowitz if you wish to enter a piece of artwork in the show; all ages are welcome to participate.

'Healing Field' planned for Memorial Day

The Sons of the American Legion is again planning to install a Healing Field as part of the town's Memorial Day 2009 observances.

The flags sell for $25 and can be dedicated to anyone.

Checks should be made out to the Sons of the American Legion, with a note on the memo line indicating "Healing Field" and sent to Sons of the American Legion, PO Box 118, Cohasset, MA 02025. For more information, please visit www.healingfield.org/cohasset or contact the Legion post at 781-383-9657.

Courageous friend would be proud of benefit

Salon is soldier in breast cancer fight

By Linda Fechter
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

The name Karen Petrillo is not familiar to most people, but to those who knew her, she was a hero of monumental proportions. She passed away five years ago, this month, from breast cancer. It was a struggle that she endured quietly, with both dignity and courage. She did not consider herself a "victim" of cancer, she was just someone who happened to have it.

Karen was an exceptionally close friend of local business owner, Adrian Morris, who owns LemonLime AVEDA Lifestyle Salon in Cohasset.

"Five years ago Karen came to me and said, "Adrian, I have something to tell you before I tell anyone else," recalls Morris. "She said, "I have two weeks to live and I'm going to live them as if I'm going to live forever."

Ever proud and not wanting to burden anyone, Karen was having trouble meeting financial obligations as she underwent cancer treatment. So Morris gathered a group of close friends and they decided to have a small benefit. That was the beginning of the first annual "cut-a-thon" in Karen's honor. For one full day they would donate 100 percent of the profits to Karen. That "small" event raised almost $19,000. For Morris and his colleagues the outpouring from the local community was overwhelming.

At end of day, Karen didn't want the money. She asked Morris to donate it to other women with cancer in need of help. So he contacted a large national cancer organization to find out where to send the proceeds, but he was told, "no thank you." The foundation would not accept money from an unaccredited event or organization. Morris was disheartened. So Petrillo requested that the money go to women on the South Shore who could not afford the unexpected yet necessary expenses of cancer treatment (i.e. gas money to and from doctor's appointments, cab fare, etc.)

Coincidentally, Morris learned that a client, Rosie Lonborg (wife of former Red Sox player, Jim Lonborg) and two other local women, Pam Ahl and Amy Webber, were starting a small foundation called Learn Live Love cancer outreach organization. Their mission is to provide confidential financial assistance to women and families in New England communities who are affected by a diagnosis of cancer. Learn Live Love is doesn't have any "red tape." It's grass roots and that personifies who Karen was as a person. It was just what she had in mind. She died just five days after that first event. She was 47 years young.

"Adrian truly cares about his community."
— Rosie Lonborg, Learn Live Love

Ronnie Goodwin of Goodwin Graphics created and donated the logo for Learn, Live, Love.

"It's been a privilege to work with Adrian for the last four years," says Lonborg. "It's largely due to Adrian's encouragement and enormous support, that we've been able to lend financial assistance to women and families who deal with the everyday, and sometimes, overlooked expenses of having cancer. Adrian truly cares about his community."

The cut-a-thon continued for a second year and raised more than $35,000. It grew too big for the salon and was moved to the River Club where it's remained ever since. Ellen Mackenzie of the River Club has been extremely supportive of their efforts. Lonborg and Morris have had many opportunities to move the event to another town and make it bigger, but Petrillo wanted to keep it local, so that's what they've done.

Morris is continually amazed at the outpouring of support for something so local, especially with the economy taking a downturn. For example, when Ronnie Goodwin of Goodwin Graphics learned of their need for a logo he created and donated a stunning logo right away. Bob Lussier, a North Shore graphic designer donated a beautiful brochure design. And one of the event's biggest supporters is Mark Tosi, local Cohasset resident and owner of Pastene. Tosi is also a person who quietly does big things to help the efforts of Morris and Learn Live Love. It is through local business owners like these, who truly put mesh their hearts with their wallets and allow this small charity to have a BIG impact.

"Karen Petrillo left my life 5 years ago, but through this event she lives in so many other people's spirits…it's a reflection of her personality and perseverance for life," Morris said. "She'd want everyone to come to this event to have a good time and celebrate life."

Join Adrian Morris and his Lemon Lime Aveda Lifestyle Salon staff as he hosts an evening of hope and remembrance at the fifth annual Karen Petrillo Learn Live Love event on March 14th at the River Club, Border Street in Scituate. The evening includes a fashion show, dinner and dancing and a live and silent auction of incredible items. Doors open at 7 p.m. In lieu of a ticket price, donations will be accepted at the door.

All proceeds from the evening benefit Learn Live Love. Call LemonLime AVEDA Lifestyle Salon at 781-383-6663 for more information.



When was the last time your kids thought you were cool?

Kids go free to see BLUE MAN GROUP this spring. Buy one full-price ticket ($62) for select performances March 5th–April 12th and get one children's ticket free (ages 5-18). Go to BLUEMAN.COM/KIDS for details.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Creative thinking

A trolley traveling around Cohasset may sound like a stretch.

But in the economic times we are facing, creative ideas, like the ones that Clark Brewer of the Planning Board presented to selectmen this week are needed.

Mr. Brewer also explained plans and potential grants for bicycle racks.

Bicycle racks are something that we can easily get our thoughts around.

For one thing, riding bikes – if traffic and safety rules are followed – is good for us.

The Metropolitan Area Planning Council, a regional organization, has set aside $3,000 for Cohasset as part of its "bike-parking" program.

The money would be used to add bicycle racks around town so cyclists would have convenient places to park in public places.

The trolley proposal would provide a transportation alternative for residents and commuters. The shuttle would travel a seven-mile lop on Main Street and on Route 3A between Beechwood and the commuter rail station.

The trolley plans could be expanded upon, but the intent is to have one shuttle bus that would meet the commuter rail during peak times in the morning and evening.

Cohasseters love their cars as much as their fellow countrymen do across the nation. It will be hard for us to break the habit of wanting to make extra stops or just enjoying the privacy and convenience of hopping into our own motor vehicle and taking off.

But if we turn back the clock — trolleys (the electric kind) – used to run up and down Hingham's Main Street on a regular schedule and even made their way over to Nantasket Beach. Cohasset likely had trolleys too. (We can speak with authority about Hingham because the Hingham Journal, which we also publish, goes back to 1827 and covered the trolleys).

Granted, trolleys – whether in Hingham or other cities and towns – predate the days when every family had at least one automobile.

But times change. In this era, public and individual transportation habits are likely to change too. We have to be concerned about both the environment and our pocketbooks.

When we head to our Marshfield headquarters on our newspaper production day on Thursdays – we get going early, well before dawn. In recent weeks, we have noticed around the Scituate Rotary several commuters walking to the Greenbush Station at 5:15 a.m., despite the darkness, ice and severe cold. Do they no longer have a car? Are they down to one car in their households? Are they out for the exercise – even though negotiating around the rotary on foot in the dark and ice is dangerous? We don't have the answers.

But one thing is for sure: Creative thinking and positive ideas like bike racks and trolleys are just what we need to keep us moving ahead.

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Advisory Committee, March 10, 7 p.m.
Capital Budget Committee, March 9, 7 p.m.
Conservation Commission, March 19, 7 p.m.
Council on Elder Affairs, March 9 & 10, 9 a.m. at the Senior Center., 3 N. Main St.
Harbor Committee, March 10, 7 p.m.
Historical Commission, March 11, at 7:30 p.m.
Planning Board, March 9, 7 p.m.
Recreation Commission, March 9, 6:30 p.m.
School Improvement April 1 at 2:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Middle High School.
Selectmen, March 9 & 16, 7 p.m., at Town Hall and March 10, 9 a.m. at 3 N. Main St.
School Committee, sub-committee facilities, March 9, 6:30 p.m. at the high school.
Sewer Commission, April 7, 6 p.m.
Water Commission, public hearing on rate increase, March 17, 7:30 p.m. at the King Street plant.
Zoning Board of Appeals, April 7, 7:30 p.m.

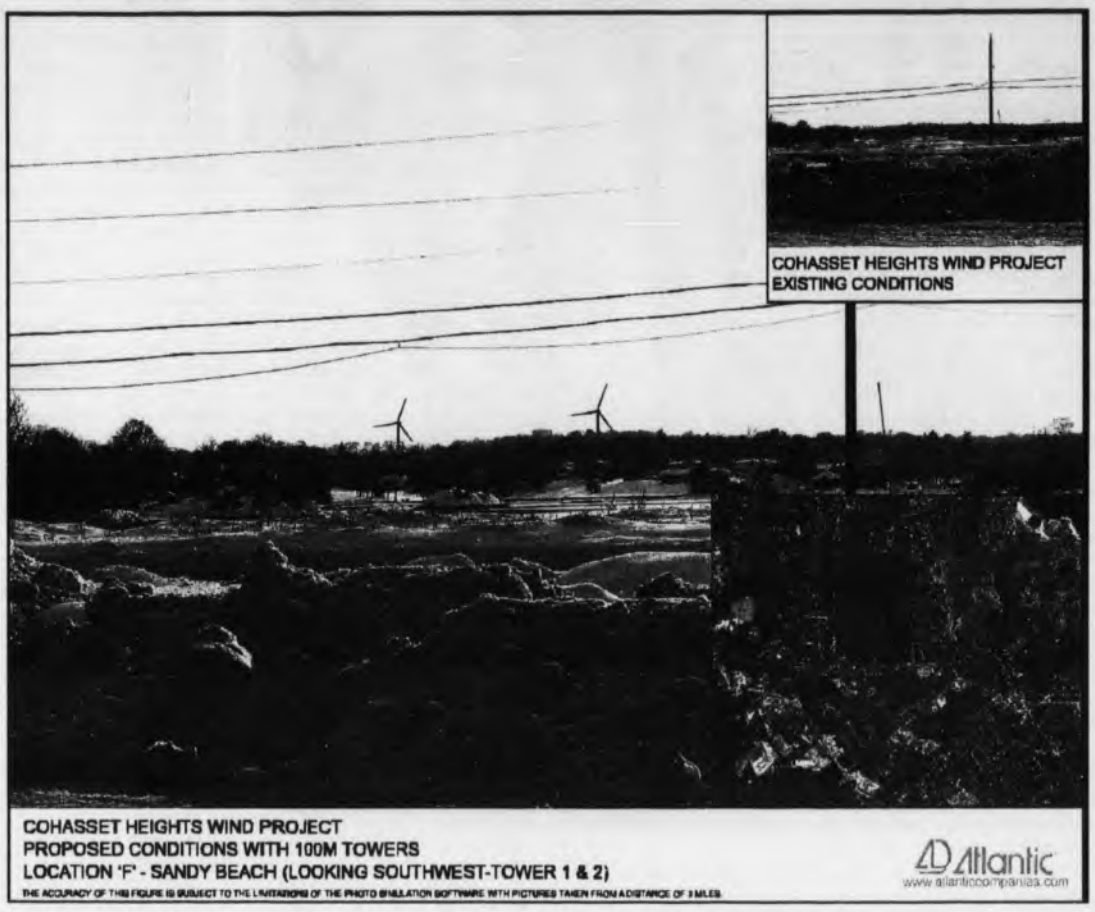
All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

Take the shuttle survey!

Do you think the Town should implement a shuttle bus service? Would you use a shuttle bus to get to and from the train station? To the village? To the harbor?

The town is seeking input from residents. Go to the town's website homepage – www.townofcohasset.org — to take the survey.

CLARIFICATION



As a point of clarification, here is the wind turbine simulation as it appears in the submitted Planning Board documents. This is how the turbines will look from the Sandy Beach parking lot. In last week's Mariner, the photo simulation of the wind turbines view from Sandy Beach was cropped and did not show the full perspective.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Public or private financing of essential services

TO THE EDITOR:

Last week's Commentary column about wind turbines in Cohasset cited several objections, including that the project was to be a privately funded for-profit enterprise, rather than funded by taxpayers and operated by some local not-for profit authority. That poorly considered objection dilutes or diminishes whatever value the other objections may have.

Well, it is the enterprise and vitality of competitive free enterprise that builds our houses, manufactures our automobiles and other consumer goods, produces and delivers our energy and food, all far more efficiently, reliably and at less cost than if by some government authority. The plight of consumers in the former Soviet Union is an example.

On the other hand, electricity generation and distribution is very capital-intensive, whether the fuel is wind, natural gas, coal or nuclear. Because of their high percentage of unavailability, wind and solar plants have to be backed up almost 100 percent by fossil or nuclear fueled generation, so the enormous capital cost of a system's total generating plant is further inflated. (The first cost and total generating cost of any generating plant can't be considered in isolation; the effect on total system generating cost must be considered. In that light, renewables are not quite the bargain they are imagined to be.)

In the end, the nation's electric generating capacity will be a mix of energy sources, perhaps as much as 20 percent from wind and solar, 10 percent natural gas, and the remainder divided between coal and nuclear, with coal gradually being displaced by nuclear. Whatever the mix, how will the enormous capital cost of new plants to replace old ones and to satisfy the ever-increasing electricity demand (soon to be exacerbated by escalating penetration of electric vehicles) be borne?

In the past, most of our electricity was generated by state-regulated investor-owned utilities, with capital raised by the sale of shares and bonds at the rather low rates of return to investors enabled by the low risk associated by electricity sales prices (rates) that were both regulated and essentially guaranteed. Deregulation has not worked well; it has not resulted in the expected competition, and lack of shielding from risk has greatly inflated the cost of financing new plants. Having thus discouraged investment in new generating plants, we may have to resort to state-owned "authorities." Can we expect them to be as efficiently run as the for-profit enterprises? Can we keep them from becoming a refuge and reward for political appointees? Be careful what you wish for, you may get it!

R. Murray Campbell
217 Jerusalem Road

Support for troops appreciated

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Dunkin' Donuts at 156 King St., Cohasset, for donating a case of coffee for our local soldiers. Also to Brownie Troop #4770, troop leaders Mary St. Sauveur and Barbara Wrenn for donating Girl Scout cookies to our troops.

I try to send out packages to our local soldiers every other month. If anyone has anything they would like to contribute please feel free to contact me.

Ann Marie Goff
252 South Main St.

Why our wind bylaw is flawed

COMMENTARY

SEAN W. MULLANEY

Perhaps more disturbing, however, is the fact that the initial draft of the town's Wind Turbine Bylaw did have reasonable setback requirements, however, these requirements were modified by the Planning Board...

Heather Peracchi's thoughtful commentary in the Cohasset Mariner last week highlighted many of the obvious deficiencies of the Wind Turbine Bylaw under which the Cohasset Heights wind turbine project is being evaluated. The best question, however, posed by Ms. Peracchi's commentary is "How could we the townspeople and our elected officials have let this bylaw pass the way it was written." Let me offer an explanation.

The reason the current iteration of Cohasset's Wind Turbine Bylaw is flawed in many respects is because among the many cooks in the kitchen during the drafting of proposed bylaw was the current proponent, Mr. James Sweeney, president of CCI Energy. As the Boston Globe noted in an article published on Sept. 25, 2008, "Sweeney said the wind turbine project has been in the planning since 2006, and he attended most of the Alternative Energy Committee's discussions as the bylaw was being written. Sweeney is a past chairman of Plymouth's Energy Committee and penned the wind turbine bylaw for his town." It would seem that Mr. Sweeney's participation the in drafting process of Wind Turbine Bylaw was intended to facilitate the approval of this specific project.

Simply put, Mr. Sweeney was lending his "expertise" to the drafting process of the proposed Wind Turbine Bylaw while at the same time he was planning the proposed Cohasset Heights wind turbine project. It should be no surprise, therefore, that our Wind Turbine Bylaw is essentially custom fitted for the proposed project. This is like Dick Cheney allowing Enron to draft federal energy policies. It is also both interesting and ironic in that had Mr. Sweeney proposed the Cohasset Heights project in Plymouth, he would have gotten nowhere as the bylaw that Mr. Sweeney drafted for his town would not allow what he is proposing to do in our town. As was said by a resident of Fairhaven in response to another wind turbine project being pursued by Mr. Sweeney, "You're literally putting them in peoples' back yards. It's already a bylaw. These guys realize that they got you. This project was essentially imagined in someone's mind and the setbacks were framed around this project." (See Planning Board Meeting Minutes April 8, 2008, Fairhaven, MA.; h[illegible]

SEE WIND, PAGE 11

COHASSET MARINER

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Wall repair project back on track

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Jerusalem Road Wall Repair – Work has resumed this week on the Jerusalem Road wall project. The large signboard at the junction of Jerusalem Road and North Main Street has been updated to reflect a potential completion date of March 27th. With the weather delays, one month was just a tad too short to get everything that needed to be done completed. We do hope we will beat the posted 3/27 date.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Asphalt paving saw.



Crew working at the edge of Jerusalem Road.

Now that the main structural component of the contractor's work is completed the road needs to be put back into drivable condition. In fact, in some respects it will be better than before the repair was started. The road will be moved slightly toward the upland side of the road. This will leave a little space on the marsh side of the road for a small walkway. This new walk way will have a guardrail between it and the traffic. And of course, there will be a railing at the edge of the walkway between the pedestrians and the BIG drop-off. It never ceases to amaze us by the large number of walkers and runners who use Jerusalem Road on a daily basis, in all weather, for their daily exercise. Having a safer pedestrian walkway at this section of the road with its curve where visibility is quite limited, should be of great benefit.

This week, LM Holdings began working on the edge of the road so it can be widened. Their first task was to cut the edge of the asphalt road in a smooth line so the dirt bank could be excavated. The photo shows the large gas powered saw that slices through asphalt paving like butter. With its diamond-coated blade it can easily slice six inches deep in one pass. To keep the saw blade from overheating the saw, water is constantly sprayed on the blades cutting edge. So, you will generally see a garden type hose connected to the closest fire hydrant leading to the cutting machine.

After the edge of road is cut, an excavator digs down about two feet so that suitable material can be replaced on which the new road edge will be built. In the second photo a Gradall is removing the surplus dirt and placing it in the truck waiting behind the Gradall. The excess material will be hauled to a storage yard. Good material will be replaced and compressed before paving is laid down.

More Stormwater Clean-Up – As you read in the Cohasset Mariner about what is going on in Town, the topic of stormwater rears its head quite often. The general topics revolve around two main issues: unwanted water in the wrong place (usually resulting in flooding) and storm water pollution. Each of these is currently being tackled by the Town. The stormwater flooding issue is being tackled by the Conservation Commission's leading efforts with the new stormwater by-law and permitting system. The idea being, prevent new construction on one property from increasing the run-off that creates problems on another property.

The Conservation Commission has also taken the lead in getting state grants for the removal of nonpoint source (NPS) pollution. Nonpoint source pollution is pollution in stormwater that does not emanate from a specific source. A primary example of NPS is the general detritus that vehicles give off as they travel over our roads. These can be particulate matter, hydrocarbons or any of the various chemicals that are given off by vehicles. These nasties may drop directly onto the roads or may become airborne and ultimately settle on the ground.

When a storm happens to pass through, it happily picks up all of this dirt from the roads and carries it along with the storm water to our streams, ponds and harbor. Most people would agree that it is a good idea to do what we can to begin to remove this pollution from our stormwater before it gets to its final outfall.

Ta Da, drum roll please! As a result of the Conservation Commission's diligent work, they have received their second Massachusetts Coastal Zone Management's 319 grant specifically for the remediation of NPS around Little Harbor. The Town has hired Norfolk Ram (NR), a civil and environmental engineering firm, to do the design for the devices that will implement this grant.

So, what does all of this mean? NR is in the process of designing and location a series of biotreatment facilities that will use plants and the natural bacteria in the soils to remove particulate matter and some of the chemical pollutants that are fed through them. Essentially, stormwater will be collected from the streets and filtered by these bio-filtering devices, called BMPs. The name BMP stands for Best Management Practice which is actually a list of devices all designed to remove various contaminants from storm water before it travels on to its final resting place.

For this NPS grant, devices will be placed at strategic areas that will be able to treat and clean up storm water that will ultimately end up in Little Harbor. Very shortly we will be announcing the potential siting of the first four BMPs and will be inviting abutters to a meeting at Town Hall to review BMP locations. The input from residents, particularly abutters, is a very important part of this project. We want to avoid the element of surprise among the abutters and want to incorporate their comments and concerns as best we can to make this a good project.

Little Harbor Project – One last item for everyone, starting next week, March 9th, L M Holdings will be working on North Main Street with as many as three crews placing sewer services. Services are the lateral lines that run from the sewer mains to the edge of each property. Needless to say, North Main St. from the Common to Red Gate Lane will be a very busy place. One would be well advised to avoid this area if at all possible.

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, Email: cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org

Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email: cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org

Phone: 781-383-3094

Hazards of everyday living

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW



The Journal of the National Cancer Institute reported the other day on a study of the drinking habits of 1.3 million women that concluded as little as one glass of an alcoholic beverage a day can increase their risk of breast, liver and rectal cancer.

This on the heels of another study that clearly indicated that one drink a day for women and two for men helped to ward off heart attacks.

Do you get the feeling that someone is trying to scare us to death?

The National Institute of Health acknowledged that a chemical called bisphenol A that is found in plastic items like baby bottles and CDs has been blamed for breast cancer and is an issue of "some concern."

"The vast majority of exposure is through food and drink, from cans and bottles," said researcher Mike Shelby. "But there could be trace amounts in water and dust. Your cell phone is probably made out of it."

Studies have raised red flags on cell phones before.

Laboratory research in Cleveland has found that the electromagnetic radiation emitted by cell phones have the effect of producing infertility in men, particularly those who carry their instruments in their front pants pockets.

Yet another study found that men eating a single serving of tofu or any other soy based food a day can damage their reproductive systems.

Babies are another target of the fearmongers.

A California study indicated that smearing infant lotions, infant powders and shampoo on babies exposed them to hormone-altering chemicals that could affect his or her developing reproductive system.

The British Medical Journal published a study showing that pregnant women who drink one cup of coffee a day increase the chances of giving birth to an underweight baby likely to develop high blood pressure, diabetes and heart problems later in life.

Kaiser Permanente Center for Health Research in Oregon found that pregnant women who gain more than 40 pounds have twice the risk of delivering babies who will have weight problems for the rest of their lives.

A study by Johns Hopkins University found that minute amounts of arsenic common to all drinking water supplies, produced when minerals break down naturally, may be linked to Type 2 diabetes.

The Center for Health, Environment & Justice in Virginia reports that toxic chemicals given off by a popular vinyl shower lining sold at Wal-Mart and Sears have been linked to liver, lung and reproductive system damage.

Researchers at the National University of Singapore found that habitual use of incense can lead to cancer of sinuses, the tongue and other organs inside the mouth.

And did you know that money can give you the flu?

Researchers at University Hospital in Geneva, Switzerland, found that flu viruses can survive on paper money for up to two weeks, plenty of time for them to spread the flu around among the many people who handle them.

HEALTH NOTES

Managing change: Get used to it!

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

The major sources of reliable power are hydro, natural gas, coal and nuclear.

Change is fine and goes on with or without our help. Massive change faces our health-care system. There's a general recognition of the need, for example, to better maintain and perhaps automate health records and diagnostic procedures. Obvious. And the BoH will look and find methods that suit us and try to apply them. We've broadened our e-initiatives and are considering consolidating and combining some activities with nearby towns; reducing staff thereby and possibly saving money. But the current upheaval requires the Town itself take a broader look at the components of change to ensure its own health.

Not in recent memory has so much visible public works activity been going on in Cohasset, a town which, by nature, likes to stay away from active town administration. It's OK to have the Director of Finance maintain the books and the Town Manager know everything that's going on, but we don't hire a large cadre of administrators to manage our activities. We create Boards, Committees or Commissions to assemble groups of citizens having appropriate expertise; they do their thing for one or a combination of three reasons: the need for change; the desire to help or the desire to get something from the Town. And for whatever reason they become inactive; someone decides to remove the names from the Town report and the group becomes history. Organisms change. It's up to us as individual citizens to ensure that our committees, boards and commissions make appropriate decisions to ensure proper governance during these times.

We have an outsize upheaval going on right now. We should be careful about the scope of our analysis of the way we are doing business. We know that widespread loss of jobs and income will necessitate some belt tightening, but what else? We should consider new ideas that are now only dreams by engineers and scientists who will play a large part in giving us the tools to address trends only now beginning to become evident. Consider, for example, the electric car on the drawing boards of every automobile maker in the world. Cars added to the increasing demand for electricity will have an unprecedented impact on the nation's electric distribution system, to the point that even now it is obvious that our National Grid will be unable to provide the terawatts of electricity to drive vehicles planned for the future.

Lets face it, discussions of windmills and alternative sources of energy must be carried out with the understanding that progress or even continuation of our present way of life requires vast amounts of electricity regularly and reliably provided 24 hours a day. Intermittent sources like windmills can only supply a small fraction of our electricity needs, part time.

The major sources of reliable power are hydro, natural gas, coal and nuclear. The latter now supplies 20 percent of the Nation's and 16 percent of the world's electricity. Since it contributes nothing to global warming and no acid rain nuclear energy avoids the health effects of discharges from the chimneys and stacks of fossil fuel plants, especially coal which contains a small amount of radioactive material.

So one of the components of change with which we must become familiar is the acceptance of nuclear energy and the associated benefits of nuclear medicine. In short, the tolerance – no, acceptance and understanding of the existence of a substantial change in attitude about the nuclear presence in our society.

Not only will the world be seeing more use of nuclear power generation, but an increase of medical use of radioactive material. Accepting such a change is a part of the new reality about the balance between hazards and benefits of the peaceful atom. The amounts of radiation to which we are normally exposed from soil, rocks and cosmic radiation have been increased only slightly by its use in medical diagnosis and treatment. Even the effects of the massive releases from the Chernobyl accident were far less than predicted, and Three Mile Island resulted in *no* additional radiation exposure. Findings which allow us to conclude that as now operated in the US, we can expect no significant change in the amount of radiation exposure we will sustain from the forthcoming certain increases in nuclear power generation in the US.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

LIBRARY CORNER

Meet artist Mike DiRado on Sunday

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348.

Movie Matinee – Can't get out at night to see a movie? Come and enjoy a free movie at 11 a.m., on Friday, March 6. This month's selection is "The Russians are Coming." The Russians are here! It's every man for himself! There's really no hurry, however, it turns out they're just as inept as we are. Still it's great fun watching a small New England coastal town turn into a bunch of would-be Paul Reveres attempting to thwart the "red peril." Stars Carl Reiner, Alan Arkin and Eva Marie Saint. Not rated; 125 min.; 1966. Free admission and refreshments provided courtesy of the Friends of the Library. Movie site license sponsored by Friends of the Library and Cohasset Democratic Town Committee.

Art Reception – Meet artist Mike DiRado at an opening reception for his show "The Space Between," presented by South Shore Art Center, at Paul Pratt Memorial Library from 5 to 7 p.m., on Sunday, March 8. DiRado, a resident of Scituate and art teacher in the Town of Abington, graduated from Massachusetts College of Art and the Pratt Institute. "The Space Between" will be on display March 1 through April 30. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Wednesday and Friday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Saturday; and 2 to 5 p.m., on Sunday. The reception is free.

Curb Your Clutter – Get ready for spring with Molly McGowan, The Clutter Coach, who will teach people how to sort through the good, bad and ugly and get a fresh start in one's home. Anyone who is overwhelmed by the clutter and lack of organization in their home can come to hear Molly's tips and suggestions at 7 p.m., on Monday, March 16, The event is free.

Independent Film Night – The library will show the independent film "Under the Bombs" at 6 p.m., on Thursday, March 19. Arabic with English subtitles. 98 min. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Library.

Papercutting Lecture – Attend this free lecture on the Art and History of Papercutting presented by Joe Bagley at 7 p.m., on Thursday, March 26. Bagley will display some of his original artwork and give a brief demonstration of this unique art form.

Family Wellness Day – Beat the winter blahs at an open house event from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., on Sunday, March 29. Talk to health and fitness experts, skin care professionals and massage therapists. Demonstrations, raffles, coupons and special offers will be available. Sponsored by Bella Aesthetics and Healthy Living Magazine.

FOR CHILDREN

Literacy Event – Helping Children Have Success Now, a Community Partnership for Children, will host its sixth annual literacy event at the library at 11 a.m., on Saturday, March 14. Big Ryan Storyteller will perform in the Meeting Room, and crafts will be available in the Story Room. For more information, call Carla Steen at South Shore Community Action Council Inc. at 508-747-7575, ext. 247. The program is for children ages 3 through 6 accompanied by an adult.

Story & Craft – Register online for Story & Craft. The program is for Cohasset residents ages 3 through 6 and is a four-week commitment. It will take place in the Story Room on Thursdays, March 12, 19 and 26, and April 2. Register for either the 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. session or from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Each week a theme will be explored through literature and crafts. Go to the Web site at cohassetlibrary.org, click on Calendar, click on March 12 and choose either the morning or afternoon session, complete the form.

MamaSteph – Performances at 10:30 a.m., on Mondays, March 9, 16 and 30, in the Story Room. All ages and communities are welcome.

Drop-In Story Time – Tuesdays, March 10, 17, 24 and 31. All ages and communities are welcome.

Vote for your Wicked Local Web jams fave!

The Eagle Hill Band and The Easy Access Band go head to head as Wicked Local Web Jams rocks online this week. Go to www.wickedlocalcohasset.com and click on the Web Jams link. Give a listen to "The River Song" by South Plymouth-based EHB and check out The Easy Access Band of Stoughton covering Led Zeppelin's "Good Times Bad Times," then vote for your fave online. The deadline to vote in this match up is Sunday, March 15.

Ready to rock? Wicked Local Web Jams is calling all local bands to gig online. E-mail your band bio, photo and MP3 files to Alice Coyle or Seth Jacobson. For more information call 508-967-3505.

Check out the Web

Check out www.wickedlocal.com/Cohasset

- Free lunch with Roving Reporter Rich Ofsthun who visits Atlantic Bagel!
- Breaking news, updates
- Slideshows and full-color photo galleries throughout the week
- Video: Pet of the Week

Touring diversity exhibit coming to Cohasset

This exhibit contributes to the process of dismantling the destructive power of prejudice and intolerance, thus making the world a safer place for all people.

At a time in history when people continue to fight for basic human rights including the right to legally marry, the right to lead a Boy Scout troop, the right to have access to partner health benefits and the right to be adoptive and foster parents, "Love Makes a Family: Portraits of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender People and their Families" helps cut through all the political arguments right to the heart of the issue by showing the love, caring and connection that are so basic to all families. By allowing viewers to come face-to-face with GLBT people, "Love Makes a Family" makes visible the love and caring in these families. This exhibit contributes to the process of dismantling the destructive power of prejudice and intolerance, thus making the world a safer place for all people.

An exhibition of "Love Makes a Family: Portraits of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender People and their Families," a touring photo-text display created by the award-winning Family Diversity Projects of Amherst, is scheduled to be featured at First Parish Unitarian Universalist in Cohasset. The exhibit will be displayed in the Parish House at 23 North Main St., across from the common.

The exhibit will be open to the public on the following dates: Friday, March 6, 3 to 5 p.m.; Saturday, March 7, noon to 3 p.m.; Sunday, March 8, noon to 3 p.m.; Friday, March 13, 3 to 5 p.m.; Saturday, March 14, noon to 3 p.m.; and Sunday, March 15, noon to 3 p.m.

Photographs by Gigi Kaeser depict a variety of gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender people and their families of all races in familiar family settings. The photos are accompanied by text edited by Peggy Gillespie from in-depth interviews she conducted with each family member – including children like Liza – who speak candidly about their lives, their relationships and the ways in which they cope with the realities of prejudice, bias and intolerance on a day-to-day basis.

Family Diversity Projects of Amherst, a nonprofit educational organization, created Love Makes a Family as a way of helping to combat homophobia. Since it began touring in 1996, the exhibit has traveled to more than 1,000 communities. Ten copies of "Love Makes a Family" tour nationwide throughout the year to universities, schools, public libraries, corporate headquarters, state houses and houses of worship, supporting the grassroots efforts. "Love Makes a Family" is also available in a coffee table book published by the University of Massachusetts Press.

Internet browsers can view images, interviews, and other information about the "Love Makes a Family" exhibit and book at the Web site at familydiv.org.

Cat Dam study on Town Meeting Warrant

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Cat Dam is a 50-year-old mechanism that limits the tidal flow of water in inner Little Harbor. It is located on Nichols Road.

The issue of Cat Dam is still out there and the town is looking for funding to prepare a set of documents for the Conservation Commission. An article is on the Town Meeting warrant requesting $25,000 to complete engineering and environmental consulting services requested by the Conservation Commission to resolve the operations and management issues associated with the structure.

Cat Dam is a 50-year-old mechanism that limits the tidal flow of water in inner Little Harbor. It is located on Nichols Road. The structure is unique in town in that although it is town-owned it has historically been maintained by the surrounding neighborhood. There are differing opinions within the neighborhood on how much the gates should be allowed to open — some want increased flushing while others say there is enough. The conflict brought the issue before the Board of Selectmen for lengthy and heated debate several times between 2007 and 2008.

Over the winter 2008, a committee put together a proposed schedule for the opening and closing of the dam. The schedule was implemented before the Selectmen approved it. When any change is made to a body of water, the Conservation Commission is obliged to get involved. When the issue came before the Conservation Commission, they issued the town a notice of intent — formal request to the town to provide more information about the dam and its adjacent water bodies. Professional engineering services would be required.

Information about the water quality, monitoring of Little Harbor, and an operations and management schedule are required. The town has two bids both under $25,000.

Opinions on the Board of Selectmen differed on the timing of the notice of intent.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer felt strongly this study was "grossly premature." Citing a Camp, Dresser, McKee study done on inner Little Harbor, Dormitzer said over 70 percent of the nutrients in the water body came from septic systems.

"I do not understand and cannot support this today," said Dormitzer. Once the 485 homes of Little Harbor are on town sewer, there would be a new baseline of data and at that point a study would be appropriate, he said.

"You do it, but you do it when the money is well spent," said Dormitzer.

Selectman Karen Quigley said Dormitzer's points were well taken, but the problem in inner Little Harbor goes beyond the nutrient loading and bacteria count. She said the town was currently in violation of the Wetlands Protection Act.

"I do believe if the town does not deal with this in a timely fashion, it will be taken out of the town's hands," said Quigley.

Chairman Ted Carr suggested they hold off on a recommendation and have a representative from the Conservation Commission come before them to discuss prior to Town Meeting.

Religious traditions can be fun!

Busy schedules, work obligations, family commitments can make for a very hectic week! Families often feel torn between Sunday morning religious education classes and the multitude of other activities that interest youth and adults alike. First Parish UU in Cohasset's Religious Education Committee acknowledges these difficulties and will offer a fun filled family alternative.

Friday, March 13th will be a *lucky* day as the Religious Education (RE) program will hold its monthly ***"TGIF Intergenerational RE program"*** to begin at 6 pm in Trueblood Hall located in the Parish House at 23 North Main St. A simple pasta dinner will be provided along with intergenerational prayer and music. Dinner will be followed by a *World Religions Scavenger Hunt* where youngsters and their adult companions will need to use their combined knowledge of various religious traditions to solve puzzles and clues hidden throughout the Parish House.

Whether you are single or partnered, whether you have children or not – all are welcome to bring your busy week to a close and start off your weekend in an engaging way with a welcoming, spiritual community. Donations will be welcome in order to cover associated expenses. For more information, contact Jim FitzGerald, Interim Director of Religious Education at (781) 383-1100 or JFitzGerald@first-parishcohasset.org.

Zumba classes offered at American Legion

The fastest growing fitness craze is coming to the American Legion. Joins others to learn some steps from 7 to 8 p.m., on Tuesdays, starting March 10, upstairs at the Legion, 98 Summer St., Cohasset. Cost is $10 per class or $50 for the six-week session.

Zumba is a class full of Latin and exotic music flavors. The routines feature aerobic interval training with a combination of fast and slow rhythms that tone and sculpt the body. It targets areas such as glutes, legs, arms, abs and the heart. It is a mixture of body sculpting movements and easy to follow dance steps. Don't worry, people don't have to know how to dance to Zumba.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen
bob@beaconhillrollcall.com
February 27, 2009



Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413F



Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
(617) 722-2120
Room 472

QUESTIONS

If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at beaconhill@aol.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

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By Bob Katzen

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records local representatives' votes on two roll calls from prior legislative sessions. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.

VALUES-BASED ETHICS TRAINING (H 2009)

House 17-137, voted mostly along party lines and defeated an amendment to the new rule requiring members, officers and legislative employees to attend an ethics law training program, developed by the House Committee on Personnel and Administration, once during each two-year legislative session. The amendment would require that training for members attempt to incorporate both values-based and rules-based approaches to ethics education. The amendment received the votes of only the Democrat who proposed it and the 16 Republican members. Amendment supporters said that values-based training, preferred by the National Conference of State Legislators, is done in person while rules-based training is impersonal and often done on the Internet. They noted that rules-based training is limited and involves a strict interpretation of ethics laws and rules. They argued that values-based training involves personal discussions, role-play and scenario building that help legislators learn about the applicability of ethics laws and how they not only hypothetically apply to them, but how individual experience may prompt ethical dilemmas. Amendment opponents said that the amendment goes too far and argued that the program design should not mandated by the Legislature but rather left up to House Committee on Personnel and Administration. They noted that they support the overall general new rule requiring members and others to attend an ethics law training program. (A "Yes" vote is for requiring that training for members attempt to incorporate both values-based and rules-based approaches. A "No" vote is against the requirement).

N

RAINY DAY FUND (H 2011)

House 20-133, voted mostly along party lines and defeated an amendment that would require a two-thirds instead of a majority vote of the Legislature in order to spend money from the state's Rainy Day Fund. The fund is a stabilization fund established by the Legislature to ensure that money is put aside in case of an economic downturn. The money can only be spent to make up for revenue shortfalls or federal funding reductions and when events threaten the health, safety or welfare of citizens. Only four Democrats joined the GOP and voted in favor of the amendment. Supporters of the amendment said that the two-thirds requirement would ensure that the money is used only when absolutely necessary. They noted that the higher hurdle would make it difficult to raid the fund unless there is a real emergency and overwhelming legislative support. Amendment opponents said that a two-thirds requirement is too strict and nearly impossible to obtain. They noted that it only takes a majority vote to place money into the fund and argued that it should take the same vote to spend it. (A "Yes" vote is for the two-thirds requirement. A "No" vote is against the two-thirds requirement).

N

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

TAX AMNESTY PROGRAM - A tax amnesty program that waives penalties for taxpayers who voluntarily file an overdue tax return or pay a delinquent tax liability by April 30 is underway. The program, approved by the Legislature and signed by Gov. Patrick, does not waive the tax itself or the interest. Department of Revenue officials estimate that the program could generate up to $20 million. Only the estimated 159,000 taxpayers who receive the special amnesty tax bills are eligible for the program. Supporters say that this program will generate millions of dollars in increased tax revenue that the state can use to balance the budget and fund important programs. They note that the state in 2002 implemented a similar program that raised $173 million. Opponents say that frequent adoption of an amnesty program is counterproductive and becomes something that is expected by taxpayers.

TOLL HIKES - The Mass Turnpike Authority voted to raise the tolls at the Brighton and Weston toll booths by 25 cents (from $1.25 to $1.50) and at the Sumner and Ted Williams tunnels by $2 (from $3.50 to $5.50) effective March 29. On July 1, the cost of the booth tolls would increase another 50 cents to $2 and the tunnel tolls would rise another $1.50 to $7. The increase included a provision requiring the board to "revise or rescind all or a portion of the toll increases upon the Commonwealth enacting legislation which provides dedicated alternative sources of revenue to the Authority." Translation: The estimated $100 million toll hikes would be reduced or repealed if the Legislature approves Gov. Patrick's proposed 19 cent-per-gallon increase to the 23.5-cent-per gallon gas tax.

MORE LEGISLATION PROPOSED - More than 6,000 bills have been filed for consideration in the 2009-2010 session. Here is a look at some:

BAN TEXT MESSAGING - This legislation would ban drivers from text messaging while driving.

DEDUCT LOCAL SCHOOL USER FEES - This proposal would give taxpayers up to a $500 annual tax credit for user fees that they paid to a city or town for their children's participation in sports, academic or other extra curricular activities.

STREET SIGNS - This proposal would require cities and towns to erect street signs on all public roads and to place the name of both streets on signs at all intersections.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote *President rarely votes

Bob Katzen welcomes feedback at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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MAR 6 FRI 1:30PM
MAR 7 SAT 8PM
MAR 10 TUES 8PM
Alan Gilbert, conductor
Stephen Hough, piano
Tanglewood Festival Chorus
John Oliver, conductor
SIBELIUS Night Ride and Sunrise
RACHMANINOFF Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini
IVES Symphony No. 4

Blomstedt & Goode
MAR 12 THURS 8PM
MAR 13 FRI 1:30PM
MAR 14 SAT 8PM
MAR 17 TUES 8PM
Herbert Blomstedt, conductor
Richard Goode, piano
NIELSEN Helios Overture
MOZART Piano Concerto No. 18 in B-flat, K.456
BRAHMS Symphony No. 4

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CONTEST RULES: No purchase necessary. No phone calls, please. One winner will be chosen at random for the prize listed above for the March 22, 2009, 7:30pm show. Entries must be entered by Monday, March 16, 2009. Winner will be notified by phone. Prizes may not be exchanged or redeemed for cash. Winner must use prize on the night of the designated show. Employees of CNC and its affiliates are not eligible to enter. CNC reserves the right to alter or terminate this contest at anytime. Submit only once, duplicate entries by the same individual will be void, automated submission programs are prohibited. Void where prohibited.

Why our wind bylaw is flawed

FROM WIND, PAGE 8

ma.gov/Pages/FairhavenMA PlanningMin/2008Minutes/.)

The Cohasset Heights wind turbine project has clearly demonstrated that the Cohasset Wind Turbine Bylaw fails to protect the town's interests in two critical areas: height and setback requirements.

The Cohasset Heights wind turbine project has clearly demonstrated that the Cohasset Wind Turbine Bylaw fails to protect the town's interests in two critical areas: height and setback requirements. The absence of reasonable restrictions in these two areas, restrictions which would protect the town's legitimate interests, all work in favor of the current proponent of the Cohasset Heights wind turbine project and against the town's legitimate interests. These deficiencies should be addressed and remedied prior to the approval of any wind turbine projects under the current bylaw.

The Cohasset Wind Turbine Bylaws restriction on height is so tall, 350 feet to the hub of the turbine, as to be absolutely meaningless. The proposed turbines being considered for the Cohasset Heights project are only 328 feet to the hub of the turbine yet they would be the highest wind turbines in all of New England as the blades add an additional 134 feet to the total height of 462 feet. What's the point of a height restriction when it will still accommodate the tallest wind turbines in New England?

The most glaring deficiency in Cohasset's Wind Turbine Bylaw, however, is its setback requirement, or perhaps more accurately, its effective lack thereof. The majority of municipal wind turbine bylaws have set back requirements which require the setback to be, at a minimum, equal to the height of the wind turbine (measured at its highest) to the nearest property line.

For example, the model wind turbine bylaw drafted by the Cape Cod Commission, under a grant from the Massachusetts Technology Collaborative requires the following:

"In addition, the following setbacks shall be observed:

1. In order to ensure public safety and to protect the interests of neighboring property owners, the minimum distance from the base of any wind turbine tower to any property line, dwelling, business or institutional use shall be equal to the total height of structure to the highest point."

These requirements recognize that the interests of public safety, together with the equitable interests of neighboring properties, are best served where the damaged caused by a toppled wind turbine is limited to the property on which the turbine has been sited. The Cohasset Wind Turbine Bylaw ignores this fundamental concept and mandates a setback requirement equal to the height of the wind turbine only when a wind turbine is proposed to be sited in a residential district; in every other district there is simply no minimum requirement. This is patently absurd. The interests of a commercial abutter, and their invited guests, in not having a wind turbine falling on his/her property and damaging his/her property is the same as a residential abutter. The distinction between residential and commercial properties that is embedded in the Cohasset Wind Turbine Bylaw setback requirement is completely artificial, especially when one recognizes that a preschool full of young children could likely be the commercial abutter whose interests are not protected by our town's Wind Turbine Bylaw.

Perhaps more disturbing, however, is the fact that the initial draft of the town's Wind Turbine Bylaw did have reasonable setback requirements, however, these requirements were modified by the Planning Board 26 days before the draft bylaw was presented to Town Meeting. On March 3, 2008, during a sparsely attended Planning Board meeting at which only three of the five members of the Planning Board were present, the Planning Board voted to modify the setback requirements of the draft bylaw by inserting the three words "in residential districts" into the draft bylaw, thereby limiting the application of the setback requirements to wind turbine projects proposed in residential districts. The Cohasset Heights wind turbine project, of course, is sited in a commercially zoned area and therefore the setback requirements, as modified, became inapplicable. It is hard to believe that anyone would have noticed the addition of three simple words to the draft bylaw after months and years of debate.

Not only did this "11th hour" revision intrude upon the legitimate public safety interests of the town, interests of which the Planning Board should be protective, the revision was made in direct response to complaints made by the proponents of the Cohasset Heights wind turbine project that the draft Wind Turbine Bylaw would not accommodate their project without the necessity of obtaining a variance from the proposed setback requirements from the Zoning Board of Appeals.

According to the minutes from the March 3, 2008, meeting of the Planning Board:

"It was noted that the wind turbine that Paul Barry would like to construct on his property on CJC Hwy., is potentially close enough to Hingham Lumber Co. that it could fall on Hingham Lumber property if it fell. Mike Bliss noted that if a proposed wind turbine placement is too close to the lot line, it would have to go to the ZBA for a variance. Paul Barry commented that he sees some of this as obstructionist to what the public really needs which is alternative energy systems to cut energy consumption and costs and promote energy independence for this country and, he would like to see a positive outcome from the CLF. Member Westcott pointed out that this bylaw, as exists at this meeting, addresses all the concerns that have been expressed over the past 12-18 months, recognizing that some sites such as Paul Barry's might have to be addressed before the ZBA."

Notwithstanding the fact that the draft Wind Turbine Bylaw had been debated and discussed for months and years, three members of the Planning Board, two of whom are still serving, decided to accommodate the interests of the proponents in avoiding the necessity of obtaining a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals by modifying the draft Wind Turbine Bylaw to limit the application of the setback requirements to residential districts. No consideration appears to have been given to the fact that two of the commercial abutters to the proposed site of the Cohasset Heights wind turbine project are the Sunrise Assisted Living Center and the approved residential development known as Avalon Cohasset.

The minutes of the March 3, 2008, Planning Board meeting continue:

"Member Ivimey suggested Section 19.3.3.2 (b) 1, have the wording "in residential districts" inserted after "... any property line" so it would read – "turbine tower to any property line in residential districts, shall be equal..."

Motion: by Member Westcott to recommend approval of this proposed zoning bylaw with the changes presented by Town Counsel and the addition of ...property line "in residential districts" in 19.3.3.2(b)1.

Second: Member Ivimey

Vote: 3-0 motion carries."

The ramifications of the Planning Board's 11th hour revision to the draft Wind Turbine Bylaw at its (three member) meeting on March 3, 2008, are twofold. Firstly, the two current members of the Planning Board who proposed and approved the revision to the setback requirements in specific response to complaints by the proponents of the Cohasset Heights wind turbine project have demonstrated an unambiguous predisposition in favor of the proposed project which should act to disqualify them from evaluating the proposal under the current iteration of the Cohasset Wind Turbine Bylaw. The minutes of the March 3, 2008, Planning Board meeting are unambiguous and display a clear bias in favor of the proponent and surely provides more than adequate legal fodder for anyone who wishes to challenge an approval of the proposed project by the full Planning Board. Simply put, these two members of the Planning Board should recuse themselves if the Planning Board's status as Special Permit Granting Authority is to have any legitimacy under the Wind Turbine Bylaw.

Secondly, and perhaps more importantly, the 11th hour revision to the setback requirements in the Wind Turbine Bylaw that was approved by the Planning Board seriously eroded the protections the Wind Turbine Bylaw should be affording the town. These issues must be addressed by modifying the current Wind Turbine Bylaw, as was suggested by Heather Peracchi. Until such amendments can be considered and evaluated, the approval of any wind turbine project should be denied. There are ample grounds on which the Cohasset Heights wind turbine project can and should be denied.

There have been a number of public hearings on the proposed Cohasset Heights wind turbine project. At each hearing the public has been reminded by the Planning Board that the purpose of the hearing is to evaluate the Cohasset Heights wind turbine project, and is not intended to renew the debate as to whether Cohasset should adopt a Wind Turbine Bylaw. We've been told that the vote to approve the proposed project is theirs, not ours. We've had our chance.

What we didn't know, however, is that the Planning Board had already voted in favor of the Cohasset Heights wind turbine project on March 3, 2008. Our vote on March 29, 2008, in favor of the Wind Turbine Bylaw was unanimously in support of the belief that our elected boards would facilitate the development of alternative energy in consonance with the best interests of the town. We didn't know that the Planning Board had already voted otherwise.

That's how we got here.

Sean W. Mullaney lives at 480 Jerusalem Road.

Indian Artifacts next Historical Society program

Movie Night – Wednesday, March 18, 7:30 p.m. Ron Nunn – "Indian Artifacts of Massachusetts" If you weren't able to attend the original presentation this past summer, learn about the fascinating local artifacts of our Native Americans.

The Spring Dinner speaker will be Diane Rapport talking about her book "The Naked Quaker: True Crime and Controversies From the Courts of Colonial New England." Dinner will be held at the Cohasset Harbor Resort. Sunday, April 26, 5:30 to 9 p.m.

World War II: A View From the American Side presented by Mike Vanatta, retired Lt. Commander, USN. This slide and lecture presentation will look at America during the war years, the cause of the war, some of the major battles and the influence of the war on the world of today. Wednesday, May 19, 7:30 p.m.

50 Years In The Life of Women – The Cohasset Historical Society in conjunction with the Community Garden Club of Cohasset will present a program on the changes women have seen in their lives over the past 50 years in commemoration of the 50th Anniversary of the Community Garden Club on Sunday, May 3, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The Annual Meeting and Fall Dinner will be held at Atlantica Restaurant Oct. 25.

All programs will be held at the Pratt Building unless otherwise noted. Call 781-383-1434.

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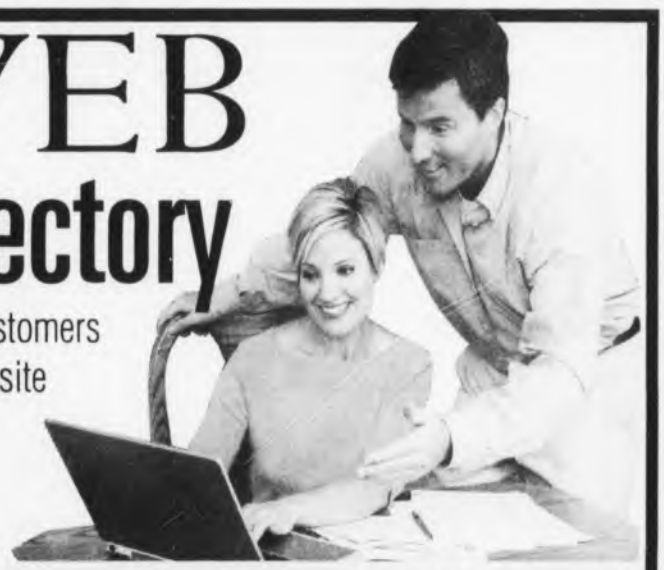
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Our World

'Luck of the Irish' creative night planned

Visit Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum off Ripley Road, behind the library.

Check us out on line: www.ourworldcgdm.org, call 781-383-3198 or email: info@ourworld-cgdm.org

Hours: Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Parties, Special Programs and Workshops for all!



STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

David Greaney,2, all cleaned up after helping to make papier-mâché masks.

Creative Nites — Creative Nites are being held every Friday night and are for children ages 2 and up. These fun-filled evenings include a new theme each week and art, music, movies and dinner will be a part of each week. The hours for these super nights are from 4-10 and anything in between. Friday, March 13th is our "Luck of The Irish" Creative Nite and it will be so much fun! We will be stuffing St. Patrick's Day Bears, Decorating Shamrocks, drinking "Shamrock Shakes" and go on a Scavenger Hunt for Leprechauns. Call or email Miss Jen to register your child(ren) at 781-923-1473 or ourworldprograms@comcast.net

Winter Wonderland — The Late Winter Wonderland Session of programs, classes and workshops that are starting next week for 5 weeks. If you would like a listing of programs, send an email or call and one will be sent out immediately. Classes range from Art, Science and Discovery, Mr. Dykas Days, Dinosaur Days and so much more for ages 2 and up. Also, a class on Wednesday mornings for children and caregivers with Mr. Jim Armstrong in Music as well as a Kitchen Kids class for ages 3-6 from 10-11:30 will begin as well.

Kidsclub Summertime Program — Our Creative Kidsclub Summertime Program is available for all to view and register for. This is a 12-week program beginning the last week of May and each week is a new theme and children ages 2-10 are welcome to join. We will have morning and afternoon sessions and you may choose the number of weeks and days that your child attends. Call or email Miss Jen for more information.

Annual Estate Sale — Our first Annual Estate Sale is being held here in Our World April 3, 4 and 5th and we would love to have you come and shop. The items range from clothing for all, toys, furniture, bikes and so much more. If you have any items in your home that you are ready to part with during your Spring cleaning, they are being accepted at the Our World Museum from now through the sale and, if you need some help, we have some pick-up trucks that can come pick up your items.

Please call Emily here at the museum at 781-383-3198 or send an email to info@ourworld-cgdm.org

Creative Kidsclub parties — Creative Kidsclub parties here in Our World are being held and offered here at the Museum for all to enjoy. You may select a party for that special day for your child and a theme to go along with it and we will put together a super day for all to remember and enjoy. Themes range from Musical, Art-Time Blast, Reptiles, Magic Shows, Stuff-A-Friend, Princess, Pirate and so many more that we can make personal and meaningful to all. Need a party, call 781-923-1473 or send an email to ourworldprograms@comcast.net

Irish Social Night planned at St. Anthony Parish

St. Anthony Parish, 129 Main St., Cohasset, will host its 12th annual Beef & Blarney Irish Social Night on Saturday, March 14. Featured entertainment will be Irish Band The O'Reilly's and the Nevin School of Irish Step Dancing, with chef Paul Guinee and crew cooking. A social hour will start at 6 p.m., followed by a sit-down dinner or corned beef, cabbage and all the fixings at 7 p.m., at the Parish Center.

Price is $35 per couple, $20 per person and $15 for seniors age 65 and older. A limited number of tickets are still available. To purchase tickets, call the parish office at 781-383-0219.

Our World is around the corner

More programs, new energy for museum

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Our World is surviving and thriving.

A host of new programming and an influx of energy are taking the children's museum into a new year and a new era.

Coming off the heels of a successful February vacation program where each day had a unique theme, Our World rolls out its late winter programming which includes classes for infants up to 11 years old which begin this week.

Jen Piepenbrink, Our World's program coordinator, said the museum has grown considerably over the last year both in memberships and programs offered.

"We're very proud of where we are right now and we just want Our World to keep growing…we want to take it to the next level," said Piepenbrink. Our World Global Discovery Museum is located at 100 Sohier Street, in the rear of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

The Our World staff, Piepenbrink, Julie Laugelle (museum director) and Emily Cheverie (coordinator), has been reaching out to different groups and organizations to find out what void Our World could fill in the community.

"We're always looking for new ideas," said Piepenbrink.

Word of mouth is helping Our World grow its numbers, "so many people are hearing from their friends that we're here and it is opening us up to surrounding towns."

Residents from Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Hingham and, yes, Cohasset, too, are getting involved in the programs and using the museum as a space to play.

"We have so many people come in and say, 'we never knew you were here,'" said Piepenbrink, "we tell them 'we're here and we're having a blast!"



STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Program Director Jen Piepenbrink finds papier-mâché mask making a bit messy but fun with from left, Ronan Baynes,7, Jonathan Tulio, 5, and Conrad Badka,3.

The two-floor museum has three rooms, each targeted towards different ages. In that way, Our World has something to offer for every family with kids.

The Children's Global Discovery Museum, Inc. was formally organized in November 2001 as a non-profit organization to create educational awareness.

Each Friday night Our World welcomes kids ages two and up to "Creative Night," a chance for kids to come to the museum for dinner, games, crafts and a movie.

Local talents have found a home at Our World teaching skills from music to cooking to drama to kids of all ages.

The museum is regularly rented out for birthday parties, themed parties, teen programs and even baby showers, "just let us know and we can usually accommodate it," said Piepenbrink. "It's just a fun place to be."

More family-oriented programs are on the horizon as well. Sunday afternoon events and summer "Fabulous Fridays" will cater to the entire family.

"We love the fact families can come, get together and enjoy this space, that's why it's here," said Piepenbrink.

Despite the success of programs and growing membership meeting the day-to-day expenses of the museum is a challenge.

"The day-to-day costs definitely builds," said Piepenbrink. Especially between the three almost full time staff persons, supplies and building costs. To that end, Our World will be hosting an "Estate Sale" the first weekend in April (April 3, 4 and 5). From now until then, they are accepting donations of all kinds of treasures that need a new home.

There are still more future plans for the Our World Global Diversity children's museum. The second level of the museum houses the centerpiece of the museum, an exhibit created by the World Wildlife Fund. Our World purchased the Biodiversity 911 exhibit from the World Wildlife Fund.

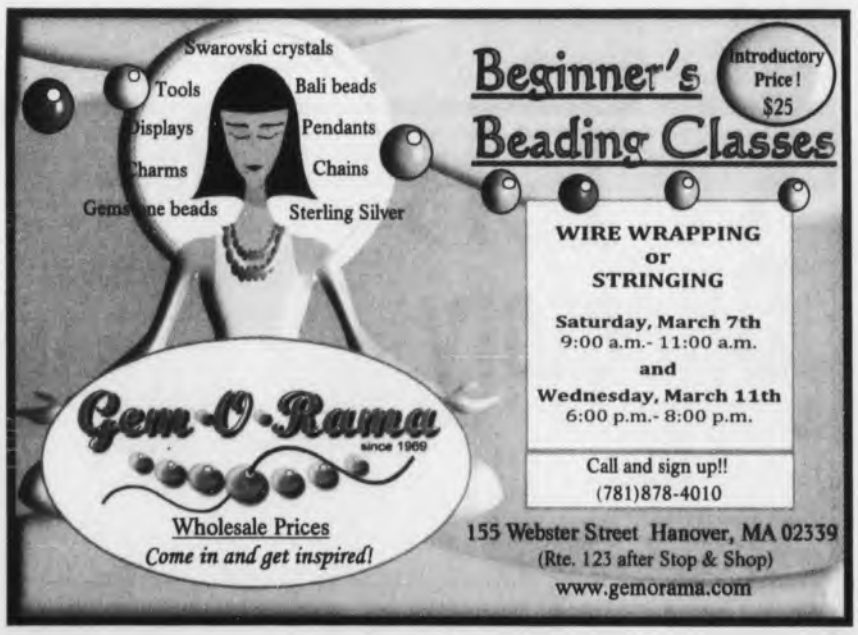
"We're hearing from people that it was great, but it has run its course and they are ready for something new," said Piepenbrink. The staff has already drawn up plans for the space.

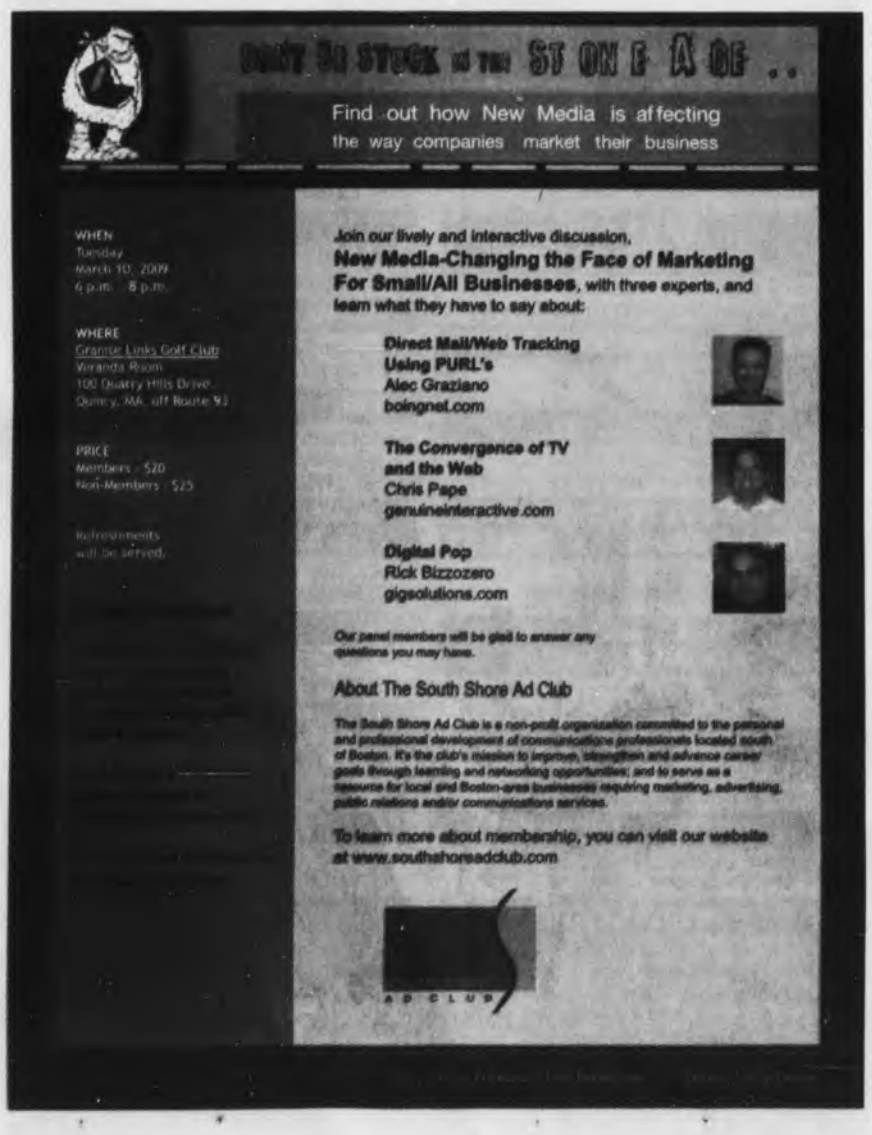
The challenge right now is finding a place for the exhibit to go — and finding a way to get it there, "it's heavy, big and expensive."

Visit Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum off Ripley Road, behind the library.

Visit:: www.ourworldcgdm.org, call 781-383-3198 or email: info@ourworldcgdm.org

Hours: Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.







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Overtime thriller for Lady Skippers

Girls survive to play in Sectional Finals

By Susan Franklin

For the fourth time this season, Cohasset took the court against Hull at the MIAA Division 4 South Semi-Final hosted at Norwell High School. Top-seeded Cohasset was 3-0 against 13th-seeded Hull during the season, but Hull was a team that had given the Skippers some of their toughest games this season. And they did it again with Cohasset pulling it out in overtime 58-48.

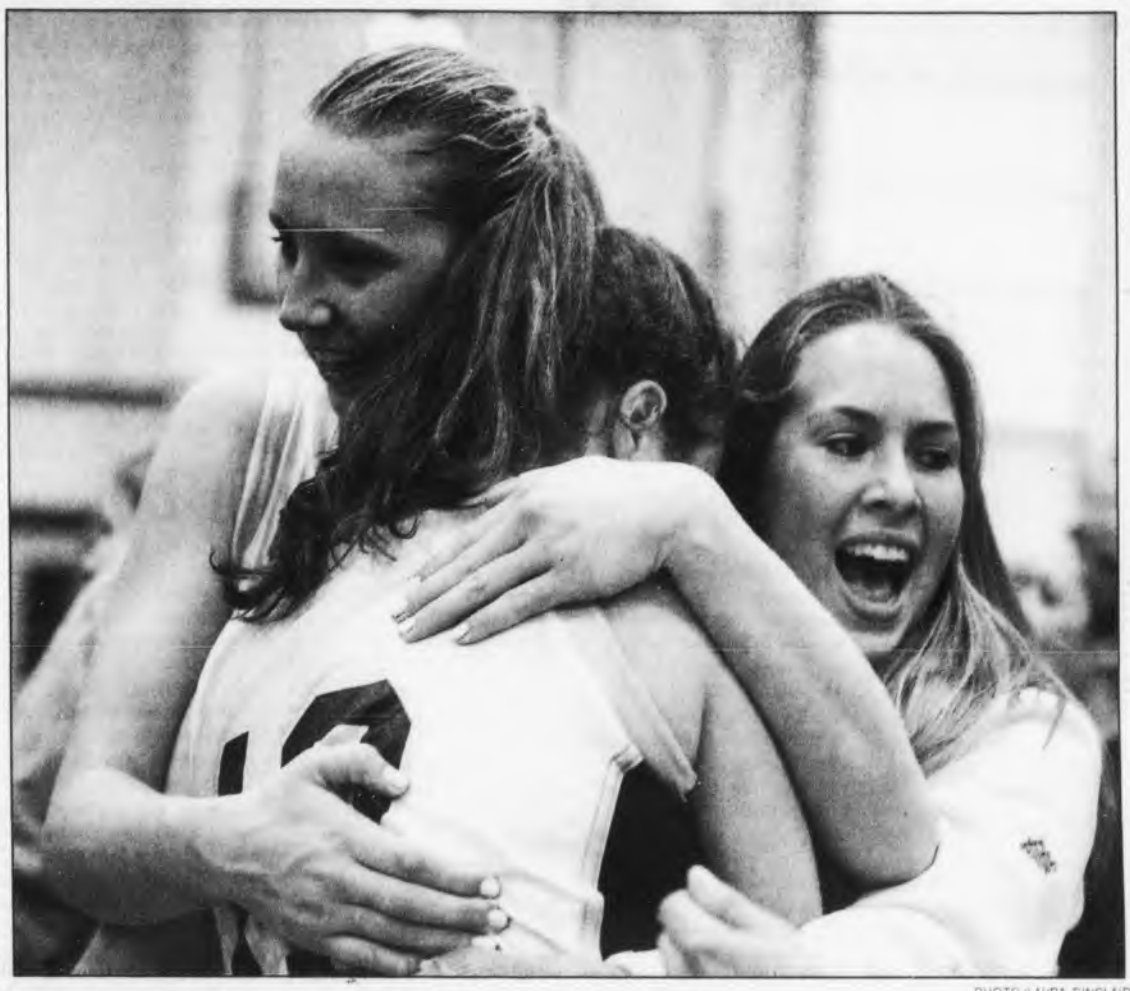
Like the last contest Hull came out in a man-to-man defense and immediately forced a turnover, took the ball down the other end and swished a three-pointer. With Cohasset in a full court trapping press and Hull double teaming the point guard, the pressure and game pace was intense. Hull was playing like they had nothing to lose, while the defending champion Skippers had a case of early game jitters. Three minutes into play Hull had a 9-5 lead.

Hull switched to a tightly packed zone, double and triple teaming Cohasset and suffocating their inside game. Forced to shoot outside, Cohasset began to throw up the long ball but their shots were off.

Coming in off the bench, Samantha Crough put up a 3-pointer that missed long but she followed her shot and put in the basket. Offensively, Hull continued to attack the paint, driving the lane, intent on drawing fouls and putting Cohasset players in foul trouble. With a minute to play, Hull's freshman guard drew a foul on the baseline and made both shots from the line. Seconds later, Hull iced a 3-pointer. Cohasset called a timeout with 43 seconds to play in the quarter with the score 16-9. Defensively, Hull was a force to reckon with. Tripled teamed under the hoop, Sammi Lehr could not get the handle on the ball and Hull took it the other way. A loose ball on an errant shot ended up in Hull hands, and an easy layup put the Pirates out front 18-9 at the buzzer.

Hull came out in a zone in the second quarter, and the plan was to triple team the Lehr sisters. Cohasset would have to get hot from the outside to counter the plan. The long ball failed to fall but good offensive rebounding by Kayla Farren and Sammi Lehr kept Cohasset alive on offensive. Hull on the hand continued to shoot the long ball successfully. With the score 21-11 in favor of Hull, Sammi Lehr pulled down a rebound in traffic and drilled an overhead pass to Meredith Kelly who went one-on-one against the Hull defended and beat her.

Down by 10 with four minutes to play, Cohasset put some fresh legs on the floor, but a questionable foul call kept the momentum in Hull's favor and pushed the score to 25-13. Nothing Cohasset shot, including free throws was going in and Hull was playing next to flawlessly. Down by the largest deficit of the season, Cohasset could not establish a grove. However, with seconds left to play in the half, Cohasset put together a play reminiscent of the plays they made all season. Tori Lehr burst out of the fray under the Hull hoop and exploded up the middle of the court, drawing two Hull defenders before dishing off to Samantha Crough who iced the short corner. The teams retreated to the locker room with the score 15-27.



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Cohasset players celebrate their overtime win against Hull, Wednesday night in Norwell.

Cohasset came out and obviously left their jitters in the locker room. In the opening seconds, Carly Salerno iced an outside shot. Great defense forced a Hull turnover and Tori Lehr put in a 3-pointer. With no answer from Hull, the lead was cut down to 27-20. Hull continued to drive the lane with wild abandon tossing up shots and hoping to draw fouls. With five minutes remaining in the third quarter, Sammi Lehr was fouled under the basket and put in both shots from the charity stripe.

With the score now 30-22, Hull's shooting seemed to be cooling down but Cohasset failed to get defensive rebounds. Hull got a three point conversion on a drive to the hoop that drew a foul against Sammi Lehr, but that would be their last points of the quarter. Hull had been breaking Cohasset's press with the dribble, so Cohasset relaxed its trap, gaining an extra step on defense. Next time Hull tried to slice through the press, they lost control of the ball, and Rachel Fredey came up with it, taking it in for a layup. Seconds later

SEE OVERTIME, PAGE 14

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH



NAME: Mike Froio
FAMILY: Nancy & Ralph
HOBBIES: football, track, music, hanging out with friends
FAVORITE ATHLETIC ACCOMPLISHMENT: 2009 South Sectional Champion
FAVORITE ATHLETE: K.G.
FAVORITE SUBJECT: History
FAVORITE TEACHER: Mr. McCabe
FAVORITE TV SHOW: Lost
FAVORITE MOVIE: (none)
FAVORITE FOOD: Italian
MOST UNDERRATED TEAMMATE: Most underrated teammate: Justin Yeager. He's a tough wrestler and I think he has a lot of potential in these next few years. I wouldn't be surprised to see him on the podium at states soon.

Mike Froio

Cohasset Wrestling

Most underrated teammate: Justin Yeager. He's a tough wrestler and I think he has a lot of potential in these next few years. I wouldn't be surprised to see him on the podium at states soon.
Mike finished the season 28-7 and was the Division 3 South Sectional champion at 160.
He followed that by finishing fourth at the Division 3 State Tournament and then won a match at the All-State tournament last weekend.
"I thought he had a tremendous season," Cohasset coach Torin Sweeney said. "He's very athletic. That has helped him become an accomplished wrestler. He missed half of last season with an injury. He had to double his workouts to have a successful senior season. He did and was also a team captain with great leader-

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Clock strikes midnight for CHS

Cohasset skaters ousted in bid for third straight upset

By Mike Spellman
MSPELLMAN@CNC.COM

The clock finally ran out on the Cinderella Skippers last Friday night. After two stunning wins over much higher seeded rivals, the 22nd seeded CHS skaters simply ran out of time against third seeded Blue Hills, 6-3.

"We had a great run," asserted Skippers coach Bob Walsh. "And we had our chance against Blue Hills too. The game was a lot closer then the final score indicated. In the end, though, they just had the final answer to everything we threw at them."

The Skippers, who graduate just four seniors this spring, never led in Friday's quarterfinals showdown at Babson College battled, but battled back twice to tie it up before the Warriors (19-3) finally pulled away.

The Skippers were put quickly behind the eight ball, surrendering a pair of goals before the game was two minutes old.

Though young in years, the Skippers are an experienced team when it comes to playing catch-up hockey, and that experience showed as they rallied to answer those two early tallies.

Junior Conor Queenan broke the ice for the locals with a pretty finish off feeds from senior Paul Pozniak and defenseman Eric Bartucca at the nine-minute mark.

SEE HOCKEY, PAGE 15

Bittersweet ending for Skipper boys

Season ends with tournament loss to rival Hull

It was almost a Cinderella story, but it ended too quickly. The Cohasset Boys basketball team finished the 2008-2009 season last Thursday against Hull in the first round of the Division 4 State Tournament in a heart-breakingly sad two-point loss in the final seconds to their SSL rivals.

Still, six months ago, there were few in the basketball community who thought the Skippers would have a winning record, much less qualify for postseason play. Enter new Cohasset Head Coach Bo Ruggiero. The architect of several successful basketball programs and a Hall of Fame coach, Coach Ruggiero laid the groundwork for what turned out to be one of the best feel good sports' stories in Cohasset this year.

The Skippers finished the season 15-8, sweeping for the first time in memory South Shore league opponents Carver, East Bridgewater, Harwich, and Norwell as well as non league Marian High School.

SEE BITTERSWEET, PAGE 14



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Cohasset 's Dan Martin reacts after his squad lost to Hull in the tournament opener.

Overtime thriller for Lady Skippers

FROM OVERTIME, PAGE 13

Rachel did it again, stepping in between oncoming Hull players to steal the ball. Her layup popped out but Tori Lehr was there to put in the rebound. Next possession, Cohasset patiently worked the ball around for a shot against Hull's tightly packed zone. With four seconds on the clock, Tori Lehr hit Lindsay Davis stepping up to the top of the circle and she iced the hoop. The quarter ended with the score 35-29 in favor of Hull, but Cohasset had posted 14 points to Hull's nine.

Samantha Crough caught fire in the fourth quarter, dropping in two quick baskets. Lindsay Davis joined in and sunk another. With five minutes left to play, Cohasset had outscored Hull 21-10 and was one-point from taking the lead for the first time all game. Patient on offense, Cohasset moved the ball around, and with seconds on the shot clock, Lindsay Davis drilled another from the top of the key. Cohasset's lead was short lived as Hull roared back to put in a layup on a second shot. But Samantha Crough drew a non-shooting foul and calmly put in both shots from the line. The lead went back to Cohasset but Hull could not miss. With two minutes in the game Hull held the lead at 45-41. Cohasset finally got the ball inside to Sammi Lehr who took it up against three defenders to score. Hull missed their next attack on the basket. Cohasset came up with the rebound and found Tori Lehr who shook the defender with a jump stop and put it in.

Tied at 45-45, Hull called a timeout, and although their play ran as planned, the shooter missed the layup. Cohasset's attempt to pull out front was unsuccessful, as Samantha Crough's shot went in and out. With possession, Hull pushed it up court where Sammi Lehr accidently bumped into the ball handler putting her on the line for a 1-and-1 bit she missed. Cohasset got the rebound and called a timeout. They came in and worked their play, getting the ball into Sammi Lehr whose turnaround jumper went off after the game clock expired.

Cohasset won the tip in the four minute overtime and found Sammi Lehr underneath for two. Cohasset had a 47-45 lead with two and half minutes to play. With six seconds on the shot clock, they missed the long ball but Sammi Lehr skied for the rebound and put in the follow up. Hull got inside on the next play but missed the layup. Tori Lehr came up with it and was vigorously defended by Hull. She ended up on the foul line where she iced both shots of the 1-and-1 putting Cohasset out front 51-45 with 1:41 to play. On the inbound play, Cohasset threw the long pass to a cutting Sammi Lehr who put in the hoop. Hull banked in a 3-pointer and the score was 53-48. Wasting no time, Cohasset again found Sammi Lehr sprinting behind the Hull press and she brought the score to 55-48. Another 3-pointer by Hull did not fall and Tori Lehr came up with the rebound and was again closed in upon by Hull. She went to the line and hit the front end of the 1-and-1. Forced to foul, Hull put Lindsay Davis on the line, where she too hit one out of two. With 18 seconds to play, Sammi Lehr stepped up to the line giving Cohasset a ten point lead and the win 58-48.

An excited Cohasset bench spilled on to the floor to greet the players. Both of these teams should be commended, and grateful fans from both towns acknowledged players. "They are a special team", said Coach John Levangie.

Sammi Lehr took top scoring honors for the Lady Skippers with 18 points. She also grabbed 8 rebounds. Tori Lehr contributed 12 points (including a 3-pointer) and pulled down an impressive 16 rebounds. Samantha Crough tallied 11 points (including two 3-pointers), and was joined by Lindsay Davis who also had two 3-pointers in her 9 point performance. Carly Salerno dropped in 4 points and Meredith Kelly and Rachel Fredey each had 2 points.

The Lady Skippers travel to Braintree on Friday to play No. 11 seed Millis in the Division South 4 Final for a repeat of last's years Division 4 Final.

Cohasset took the game last year 52-40.

Millis brings a big fan base so we need our Superfans to turn out in force. We will provide a Super Fan bus that will leave CHS at 5:00 pm on Friday. Email Mr. Ford or sign up school on Thursday or Friday to be on the bus. Super Fan t-shirts will be on sale at CHS the next 2 days for $10. I have also attached a sign to distribute and post around school and town and there are directions to Braintree below. See you Friday night.

Bittersweet ending for Skipper boys

FROM BITTERSWEET, PAGE 13

The Skippers split games with Mashpee (the loss coming on a buzzer beater put back), Nantucket (overtime loss by 1), Hull and Lynnfield.

The only team to beat them twice was periennial league champion, Abington, who will play in the Division 3 South Sectional final this weekend.

The story began the Monday after Thanksgiving when the first practice started and Coach Ruggiero implemented his program for success. Six days a week for 2 fi hours a day, the boys practiced. The key to success was going to be discipline, team work, hard work and conditioning. Blessed with several athletes and just a few basketball players, Coach Ruggiero began to figure out the strengths and weaknesses of the team. Size was a weakness, with only two players with any considerable size. But what the team did have was speed. The fast break became an instrumental part of the strategy. Conditioning was also critical, as much of the varsity roster was young. The top of the rotation was going to have to be in shape to execute well over the 32 minutes of every game.

Leading the Skippers was two time South Shore League All Star, Senior Tri Captain Danny Martin. At 6'6" Martin was a force in the paint with a variety of shots in his arsenal. He also proved himself at the free throw line, particularly late in games. He led the team in rebounds and blocked shots, providing many memorable moments for the Cohasset fans.

Senior Tri Captain John Sturino was the steadiest, most consistent player on the squad. Sturino, with his blazing speed completed many, many fast breaks for the Skippers. As the Skippers began the second round of league games, some opposing teams had figured out the fastbreak, so Sturino pulled out his jump shot, hitting nothing but net from the elbow, the baseline or just inside the free throw line.

Senior Tri Captain Marcus Charles played like he was 7-feet tall.

Not afraid to drive underneath and draw the foul, but also a pure shooter from the outside, Charles was a force. Most memorable was his fourth quarter performance against Norwell, where his lightening fast hands stole the ball from the Clippers and gave Cohasset the lead.

Senior Owen Landon came off the bench with high energy. When an opponent needed shutting down, it was Landon who was on him, no matter the opponent's size. Landon was tenacious. He smothered people and denied them the ball. Not only a key defensive weapon for the Skippers, Landon could also be seen driving the lane or taking an outside jumper, showing everyone his versatile skills on the floor.

Cohasset's other big man was Junior Johnny Maher. At 6'3" he worked in tandem with Martin on the boards for Cohasset. He was second on the team in rebounds, averaging double digits. Maher saw the entire floor and initiated the fast break off the glass. Maher's quickness, for a big guy, was also critical in the press as he stole the ball several times.

Sophomore Robert Jones, a South Shore League All Star Selection, ran the offense with the maturity of senior. Jones is one of, if not, the premier point guards in the SSL. Truly a triple threat, Jones can hit the 3, pull up for a jumper, lay it in or dish it off. His passing dazzled the fans and befuddled the other teams. He always found the open man, and consequently he led the team in assists.

Next in the rotation for the Skippers was Freshman Robbie Mahoney. Mahoney came in relief to either Martin or Maher and played beyond expectations. As Coach Ruggiero commented in the preseason "to think Robbie was an 8th grade travel player last year and now he is on the Varsity team". Mahoney played big when the team needed him to.

Rounding out the Skippers are Juniors Jeff Charles, Kevin O'Connell, Sophomores Mike Monaco, Jack Carrier, Sam Richardson and freshman Kyrel Jaundoo who will all play important roles for the 2009-2010 Skippers.

Coach Ruggiero commented "Although losing in the first round of the tournament was difficult, I couldn't be more pleased with the season we had. I told the boys after that game that they should be proud of themselves, that they over-achieved what many thought they were capable of. Together the whole is truly greater than the parts". He continued " The boys worked hard all season. Our conditioning was excellent. They executed what I asked of them. Don't get me wrong, we had some trying moments. At times I felt more like Dr. Phil than Coach Ruggiero, but that comes with the territory ! We worked hard. The boys felt, maybe for the first time, proud of the themselves, proud of each other and proud of the team. They looked like a team and they acted like a team."

Coach Ruggiero was assisted by Dick Lawless, Jim Willis and Jim Rougvie.

Seventh grade hoopsters continue march to the March Madness Dance

Cohasset's seventh grade boys Patriot League Travel Basketball Team returned from their annual February break in grand style, winning three of four as the Boys in Blue continued their push to qualify for the Patriot Conference's own March Madness.

On February 21st, the Cohasset Hoopsters squared off against Hanson, at Hanson's gym. The Boys in Blue came out of the gate quick, as their full court pressure forced Hanson turnovers. But this was a game for Cohasset's big men to take control - and that they did. Mark Rattenbury and Liam "Sir Charles" Burke keyed the first half attack with their relentless inside play, with Rattenbury scoring 10 in the first half, and Burke 6, as Cohasset raced out to a 24-15 halftime lead. From there, Mark "the Eraser" Brown took over on the inside, as his rebounding and shot blocking kept Hanson's front line at bay in the second half. Rocco Laugelle's defensive pressure in the back court kept the Hanson guards bottled up, and with Laugelle scoring 7 big second half points, Cohasset cruised to a 41-26 win.

Sunday Feb. 22 saw Cohasset travel to the wind swept north, to take on the boys from Hull.

Tied in the league standings going in, this one looked to be a classic. The Boys in Blue, inspired by the Hoosier-like caravan of fans who braved the windswept Gut, came out firing on all cylinders, and turned in one of their best games of the year. This one was a true team effort - Rattenbury again was a force inside, and together with Joe "Buck" Buckley, dominated the paint. The Cohasset guards were "en fuego", as Doug "the Professor" Fitzgerald, Jack "the Magnet" Conte and and Brendan "the General" O'Connell directed the offense, and played their sweet music from the outside, as each hit big jumpers over the Hull D. Forwards Dakota "D-Train" Achin and Henry "Chopper" Brown got into the act as well, as D-Train netted 8 big points and Chopper 7.

Mark McKenna was terrific at the point, breaking the Hull press with his Curley Neal like dribbling exhibitions. Final score - Cohasset 44, Hull 24.

Saturday February 28th - rematch Saturday, as Hull came to Cohasset determined to reverse the previous week's outcome. And, for a half, they did.....Hull came out hustling, and firing, and Cohasset's shots would not drop. In as ugly a first half as they Boys in Blue have played all year, halftime saw them trailing by 14, as Hull led 24-10. But...with playoff hopes dimming, and the Hull fans on their feet, the Professor stepped forth to teach all a lesson in perseverance and guts.....Early in the second half, with Cohasset's press forcing turnovers, Doug Fitzgerald, like snow falling from a clear blue sky, suddenly began to rain jumpers down on the unsuspecting Hullsters....One from the left side...then another, then a pump fake drive and foul, and two swishes from the free throw stripe. Halfway through the second half, and Cohasset had cut the Hull lead to 6. The gym was now alive, as the Cohasset faithful's roar echoed off the Deer Hill walls....Hull called their time outs, and tried to slow the momentum, but the Professor had been clear with his lesson - the Boys in Blue would not be denied - the press was relentless, and X-Factor Laugelle and the General O'Connell took turns in masterfully distributing the ball from the point.....Henry "Chopper" Brown and Chris "Hoops" Haggerty let Fitzgerald take a break, as both got pistol hot, nailing jumper after jumper in the game's last eight minutes. At the final horn, Cohasset had stormed back for an improbable and thrilling 40-32 win, outscoring Hull 30-8 in the second half.

March came in like a Lion, in the form of the co-leaders of the league - the Big Red from Bridgewater. Back in January, the Boys in Blue had handed Bridgewater one of their only two loses of the year, at their gym to boot, and Bridgewater came in looking to even the score. The game lived up to its billing. Tied 22-22 at half. A one point Bridgewater lead with 1:30 left. Cohasset battled all day, but in the end came up short, as Bridgewater hit a couple of key jumpers in the last minute, and dropped pressure free throws to seal a well earned and hard fought 47-40 win. Still, the effort was supreme, and Cohasset has served notice that it might be a bracket buster come March!

Cohasset now takes an overall record of 13-9 into the last week of the season, with games against Whitman on Wednesday, and two critical clashes over the weekend - an away game at Silver Lake on Saturday night, and a home contest against Pembroke at noon on Sunday - one win, and the Boys in Blue are on to their own Dance - Patriot league March Madness. Go Blue!

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Clock strikes midnight

FROM HOCKEY, PAGE 13

Freshman Alex Evans tied it up three minutes into the second on a great snipe from the mid-slot, beating Blue Hills goalie Dom Scopa 5-hole. The play was set by a great steal by senior Andrew Bell at the blue line and cross-ice feed from sophomore Travers Craven.

It took the Warriors only 90 seconds to answer back with the go-ahead goal, however.

The Skippers top line finally got on the board with 1:16 to go in the middle frame, as sophomore Anders Goetz finished off on sets from junior linemates Brendan Doonan and Andy McKenna, tying the game back up at 3-3.

Blue Hills seized the momentum right back with 32 seconds showing on the clock, though.

"That was obviously a pretty big blow," said Walsh. "It would have been nice to go into the last break even up and with momentum. Usually in those situations I say things like the next goal will be the crucial one, but I just kept my mouth shut. There was so much tension in the room, you could feel it. The kids knew it was do or die."

Unfortunately, it turned out "die".

The Skippers came out playing the desperate style Walsh hoped to see in the third and created several quality bids. However, the Warriors got the break they needed with eight minutes to play and slipped the fifth goal past Cohasset senior Johnny Wade.

This allowed venerable Blue Hills coach Steve Woods to drop his team back into a defensive set.

Cohasset came close a few more times, but an empty-netter with 31 seconds showing finally ended their dream of a trip to the semifinals.

Skippers stun sixth seeded Medway

CANTON- Bob Walsh had to pull all of the tricks out of his coaching bag in Thursday night's second round tourney match-up with heavily favored Medway (12-4-4).

The Cohasset High hockey coach had to make sure his 22nd seeded Skippers (11-9-2) didn't get down after being out-shot 23-2 in the first period by the sixth seeded Mustangs while also keeping their attention enough to change the plans for zone-clearing on the fly.

"There were a few things we had to talk about after the first period," Walsh responded when asked about the locker room mood at the first break. "We have a lot of young players, so there are times they need to be kept grounded. We had to make sure the focus remained upbeat and on the game plan."

Mission accomplished: the Skippers led 20 at the next break. Of course, the longtime coach had to reverse fields at that point, making sure his charges didn't go the opposite way: getting too high. He did so by reminding them there's good reason the old "there's no lead more dangerous than a two-goal lead" adage has stuck around so long.

"I just reminded them all of that really bad loss to Abington," noted Walsh, referring to the two-goal third period lead that turned into a one-goal loss just three weeks ago. "Medway wasn't going to lay down. They're a proud team that won a lot of games, and we wanted to make sure nothing changed with our approach."

Again: message received. The Skippers hung on for a 4-1 win to earn a quarterfinals date this weekend versus third seeded Blue Hills (17-3). The time and place had still not been determined at the time of this writing.

Humility prevented Walsh from taking any bows for his button-pushing prowess.

"The kids played a whale of a game in just about every area," said the Skippers third-year head coach. "(Goalie) Johnny (Wade) is the reason we stayed in it early, and that gave us a chance to get our legs under us and adapt to what Medway was doing."

It became clear to Walsh early on that the Mustangs had scouted the way his Skippers liked to clear their defensive zone by the way they anticipating and picking off passes all over the neutral zone.

Walsh simply drew up a few changes after the first break, keeping his forwards back a bit and giving the nod for puck carriers to carry a little longer, which forced the defense to adjust it's coverage.

With the Skippers finally gaining the red line with some consistency to start the second period, Brendan Doonan finally got himself in a position to do what he does best: snipe. Before the mid-point of the frame, the junior rifled a wrister past the Medway goalie for the game's first score. Sophomore linemate Anders Goetz followed with his own snipe a few minutes later, giving the Skippers a 2-0 lead at the end of two.

Doonan provided the three-goal cushion that generally gets coaches breathing a whole lot easier not long after the final break, but the Mustangs cut their deficit back to two as they finally managed to sneak one past Wade (44 saves) with five minutes to play.

The senior netminder would slam the door shut there, however.

"Johnny had the quote of the night when he told me the puck looked as big as beach balls all night," reported Walsh. "He played like it. He was never flustered right through all the rubber they were throwing at him, especially in the first period. He showed why he was an all-star tonight. When we needed a big game, he came up with it."

The coach did not give the goalie all of the praise for the work at the defensive end, though. He lauded the defenseman for keeping the front of the net clear to provide Wade good looks, and his forwards for their attention to match up responsibilities. He had particular praise for senior checking line leader Andrew Bell.

"Andrew set the tone for us on defense all night" said Walsh. "He was flying all over the place and disrupting things all over the neutral zone. He really made things pretty miserable for the Medway forwards.

Wade's fellow senior captain pounded the final nail into Medway's coffin with an empty- netter inside the final minute.

This was the Skippers second win over a much higher seeded opponent. They topped 11th seeded Avon-Holbrook (11-6-2) in Tuesday's preliminary round match up.

"I said all year long that we had the ability to play anyone tough," said Walsh, whose team squeaked into the playoff spot at 9-9-2 on the strength of a three-game win streak to end the regular season. "We're definitely seeing some things starting to click right now. "The playoffs aren't about having the most wins in the regular season, but which team is hottest when the playoffs start, and right now we're playing good hockey. It's exciting."

Looking ahead to next winter

"It was a great season and a great run, though," said Walsh, who saw his Skippers win five straight do-or-die games to get to this quarterfinals showdown—three regular season must wins over teams they had not beaten previously (Rockland, South Shore Voc and Carver) to get to the magic .500 mark (9-9-2), followed by tourney wins of 8-3 and 4-1, respectively, over 11th seeded Avon and sixth seeded Medway.

"We're going to miss the four seniors we lose," continued the third year coach, "but we've gotten better every year, and I see no reason why that trend shouldn't continue next year. We return a lot of talent. If the guys coming back do everything they say they're going to do in the off season, I'll like out chances to take a big step up next year."

The Skippers will lose goalie Johnny Wade to the caps and gowns, along with top defenseman Ian Lyster, scoring line plugger Paul Pozniak (7-10—17) and checking line leader Andrew bell (3-10—13).

Top returning players include leading scorers Brendan Doonan (16 goals, 15 assists), Anders Goetz (9-21—30), Andy McKenna (12-12—24) and Conor Queenan (14-8—22), and defensemen Brian Scott, Sean McKenna and Eric Bartucca.

Fast emerging sophomore netminder Jack Nelson, who entered this season as a defenseman, will have some big skates to fill, with South Shore League all-star Wade headed off to college.

Send your sports news to wwassers@cnc.com

Read More at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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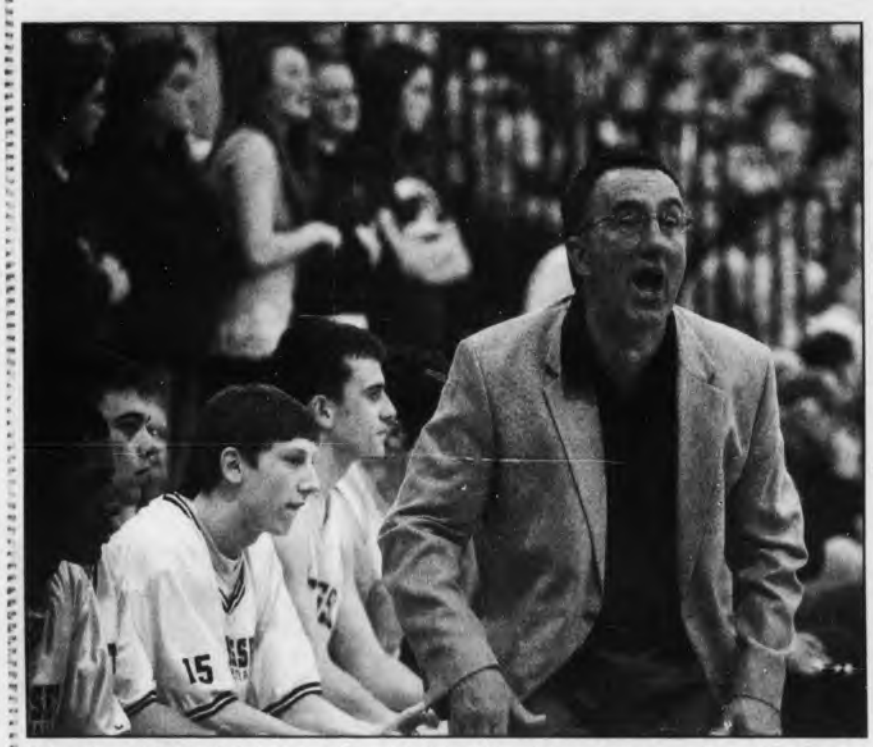
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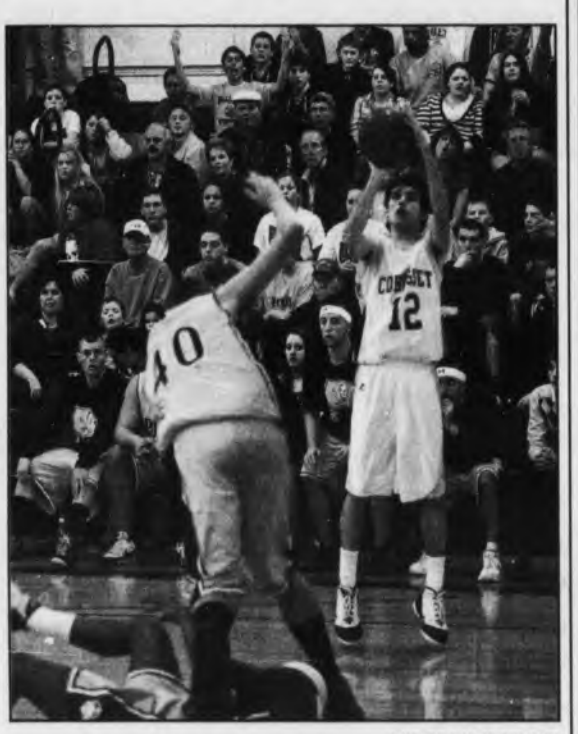
Cohasset's Meredith Kelly, Kayla Farren, Carli Haggerty and Carly Salerno react to action on the court Wednesday.



Cohasset's Samantha Crough at the line.



Cohasset coach Bo Ruggierio has a word. Ruggierio helped bring the team back to prominence this season.



PHOTOS/LAURA SINCLAIR

Cohasset's Cohasset's John Sturino shoots.



Cohasset's Michael Hill

Cohasset Tennis Club holds Junior Club Championships

The Cohasset Tennis Club held the 2009 Junior Club Championships last weekend.

The Tournament was supervised by Professionals Jason Ronan and Derek Kelly.

Competing in the Under 14 Division were Loring Lauretti, Olivia Eckerson, Maddie Warwick, Gabriele Lemoine, Meredith Spofford, and Trevor Tedeschi.

Competing in the Under 10 Division were David Lemoine, Owen Dewire, and Michael Hill.

All matches were eight game pro sets.

Gabriel Lemoine advanced to the finals with wins over Olivia Eckerson and Loring Lauretti.

Trevor Tedeschi advanced to the finals with wins over Meredith Spofford and Maddie Warwick.

Trevor's steady topspin forehand and heavy serve proved to be too strong and overcame Gabbie Lemoines powerful backhand topspin. Trevor won 8-2 in a match that was closer than the score indicated.

Michael Hill came back from a slow start and trailed David Lemoine 3-6 in the first round and used his big serve to win 8-6. David Lemoine edged Owen Dewire 8-6 with consistent first serves and steady play to setup a showdown between Dewire and Hill in the winner takes all finals. Hill trailed 1-3 and came back with 5 service winners to win the finals 8-5.

Excellent sportsmanship was displayed by all players. Well deserved credit is due to all Cohasset Tennis Club Professionals for their guidance and instruction of these juniors. They include Jason Ronan, Derek Kelly, Linda Karoff, Jaime Kenney, John Nestle, Kathy Turpell, and club owner Bud Schultz.

CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY

Sleepaway/Overnight/Resident Camp Readiness:
HOW TO KNOW WHEN A CHILD'S READY TO GO!

The American Camp Association, New England has compiled a list of things to look for as a parent that will let you know when your child is ready to go to overnight camp. These characteristics are indicators that your child will be prepared to have an enriching and enjoyable summer camp experience.

- Demonstrated interest - Constant talk about overnight camp. Curiosity and questions about resident camp. Outright inquiries about whether or not sleepaway camp is in their future. It is not uncommon for children to be ready to attend overnight camp before their parents or guardians feel ready to let them go.
- Successful overnights away from home- Progressing from one night away with friends or relatives to two or more nights is very empowering for campers-to-be. This way, they know they can be successful sleeping away from home before they leave for camp. Campers find this comforting.
- Delight in group events- Is it increasingly difficult to get your child to stay home?Does your child find it appealing to spend overnights in groups of peers—either at sleepovers or on school or club trips? There's something very fun and appealing about bunking with a group of children and spending concentrated time engaged in fun, educational activities that hold great interest for everyone. This why summer camps exist!
- Boredom with past summer pursuits. If they act bored with the idea of returning, it's time for something new. Resident camp presents a whole new world for a child to discover. Boring it is not! There is not a magical age when resident camp is the right fit for a child's needs and interests.

Attending residential summer camp is one of the most independence-boosting and empowering experiences a child can have. Parents are wise to pay attention to signs of camp readiness and act accordingly!

Provided by the American Camp Association, New England, the region's leading source for "all things summer camp." Additional camp search resources available online:

www.acane-camps.org
www.campfairs.org
www.campparents.org
(781) 541-6080

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REC NOTES

Take me out to the ball game!

To register for any program, visit the Web site at cohassetrec.com, stop by the office at Town Hall or call 781-383-4109.

Red Sox Games – Join Cohasset Recreation and watch the Boston Red Sox play this year. Package price includes bleacher seat and round-trip transportation. This is for Cohasset residents only, with a one-game limit per family with a maximum number of five tickets within an immediate family. Price per person is $36. All games are at 7:05 pm. Buses will leave Cohasset at 5:30 p.m., and return approximately at 10:30 p.m.

Schedule:

Friday, May 8, versus Tampa Bay Rays.

Wednesday, July 8, versus Oakland A's.

Tuesday, Sept. 15, versus LA Angels.

Applications available at the Recreation office.

The Best & The Brightest

Braintree Forum, Cohasset Mariner, Duxbury Reporter, Hanover Mariner, The Hingham Journal, Kingston Reporter, Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Old Colony Memorial, Pembroke Mariner & Reporter, Scituate Mariner, Wareham Courier, Weymouth News

We know there are many bright, talented and caring young adults in our communities. Coming the week of May 24th, a special section entitled "The Best & The Brightest" will appear in the COHASSET MARINER to celebrate their accomplishments.

Please help us find these remarkable teens and young adults by filling out the nomination form on this page. You can nominate an individual between the ages of 16 and 21 who, you believe, deserves to be honored, whether it be for academic achievement, volunteerism, athletics, artistic acumen or the pursuit of excellence in another field. Here's your opportunity to get involved.

You can bring the form to the Community Newspaper Company office at 182 Standish Ave., Plymouth, MA 02360; mail it to Beth Doyle at the same address; or fax it to 508-591-6601.
Ballots are also available online at www.wickedlocalspecials.com/best/cohasset-mariner.pdf

All entries will be considered by a selection panel. One winner from each town will be interviewed and photographed for inclusion in "The Best & The Brightest," a CNC special section devoted to sharing the stories of these outstanding individuals.








The Best & The Brightest

Nomination Form

Name of Nominee: _____
Birthdate / Age (16-21): _____
Address: _____
Telephone: _____
Names of Parents: _____
Nominee's School: _____
Grade Level: _____
Major Academic Interest: _____
_____
College or Career / Occupation Plans: _____
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_____
_____
Athletic Activities (Optional): _____
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Hobbies & Interests: _____
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Employed by: _____
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Quote About Nominee: _____
_____
_____
Nominated By: _____
Organization (if applicable): _____
Telephone: _____

Please fill out form & return to Community Newspaper Company

Please direct questions to Beth Doyle at 508-591-6620








Students pictured are The Best & The Brightest 2008 winners.

Don't put it off... Send us your nomination today.
The deadline for the receipt of nominations is Monday, March 30, 2009.

Mail entries to: Best & Brightest
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PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

The 2009 Mr. Skipper contestants include: (front row) Eric Wasel, Adam Berger, and Sean MacCarthy, and (back row) Chris O'Grady, Lennart Brown, Billy Mack, Kevin O'Connell, D.J. Weiss, Paul Pozniak, Matt Brooks, Conor Ofsthun and Ian Porter. The annual event is held as a way to raise funds to help offset senior class activities.

Mr. Skipper tickets won't last long!

LIFE AT CHS

LAUREN MACK



Hello everyone! Although it was shortened by the wonderful snow day we had on Monday (it took me well over 15 minutes to brush the snow off my car), it has still been a crazy week filled with the typical hype at CHS and oh, what a week it's been!

Mr. Skipper tickets are officially on sale now, so get them while they're hot because they don't last long; $10 a ticket for next Friday's show. In addition for the show on Friday, the drama club will also be putting up a free performance of "Crimes of the Heart", which they performed at last week's Massachusetts Drama Festival. The performance will be on Thursday at 7:30 in the high school auditorium. Although the play did not advance to the semi-finals, it was still a great performance with three of the actresses, Betsy Crawford, Ellie Baumgarten, and I, all winning acting awards for our roles. I challenge the town of Cohasset to fill up the auditorium on Thursday. I have faith in you.

Our girls' basketball team, the defending state champs, played a great game against long-standing rival, Hull this past Wednesday and let me tell you: it was one of the most intense sporting events I've witnessed in a very long time. Everyone is invited to support our girls again tonight and cross your fingers because if all goes well, we'll see them at the TD Banknorth Garden on Monday! Let's see our defending state champs do it again! And with that, I leave you all to a wonderful weekend! Arrivederci!

Lauren Mack is a senior at CHS. Her column appears weekly during the school year.

Drama club on stage Thursday

Warning: This play may make you laugh! Please join the cast and crew of "Crimes of the Heart", a Pulitzer Prize winning play, for a performance on Thursday March 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The play, written by Beth Henley, is a dark comedy about the lives and loves of the McGrath sisters, set in the small town of Hazlehurst, Mississippi in 1974.

The play was Cohasset's entry in the Massachusetts High School Theater Guild's annual one act play competition and was honored with three acting awards. There are 460 seats in the Cohasset auditorium. Members of the community turn out for soccer, basketball and lacrosse. This is an opportunity to support the performing arts. Show this amazing cast and crew that the community supports their talent and dedication!

The play features an ensemble cast with Ellie Baumgarten, Betsey Crawford, Lauren Mack, Greta Swachtman, Mark Seraikis and Sean MacCarthy. A small admission charge will go to support the Arts Boosters.Dorothy

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'Eat Your Art' event at CMHS

Entering its eighth year, 'Eat your Art' will take place at 6 p.m. March 18, at the Cohasset Middle High School. All entries must be edible. There are two categories to enter in: Original Art and Copies of Famous Art. Art can be created by an individual or may be a collaborative work. Individuals of any age can submit—even adults.

E-mail Nina Berkowitz at nberkowitz@cohassetk12.org with questions or to register.

Kindergarten registration

Kindergarten registration for the 2009-2010 school year takes place daily, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Osgood School. Parents will be asked to indicate interest in full-day kindergarten or half-day kindergarten at the time of registration. Parents are encouraged to register early to facilitate planning for the program.

Children who turn 5 on or before Sept. 1, 2009, are eligible to attend kindergarten. A birth certificate and proof of residency are required in order to register.

Call Osgood School at 781-383-6117 for more information.

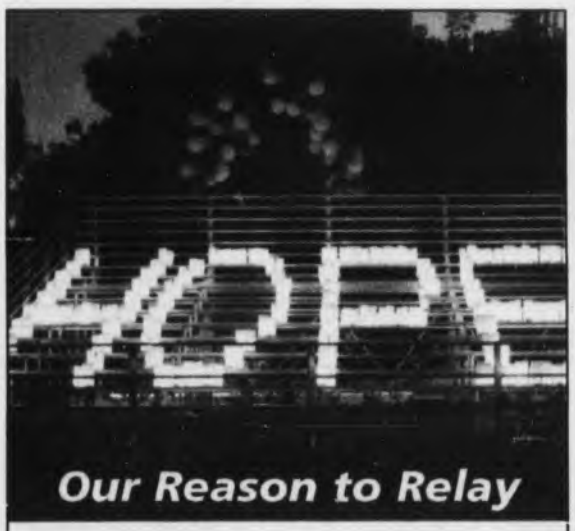
Pilgrim Arena offers scholarships

Applications for ten $5,000 scholarships are available at the Pilgrim Skating Arena, 75 Recreation Park Drive in Hingham.

Interested seniors must pick up and sign for the application *in person* at the arena pro shop. Completed applications must be returned by Wednesday, April 15.

Applicants will be judged by members of the Scholarship Committee of the Board of Directors at Pilgrim Arena.

For more information, please call Hoby Taylor, 781-749-6660.



Our Reason to Relay

The American Cancer Society Relay For Life is a community event where everyone can join in the fight against cancer by walking overnight to raise much needed funds for research, education, advocacy, and patient services.

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

MONDAY, FEB. 16

1:17 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

1:21 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

1:54 a.m. **Border St.**, suspicious vehicle, caller states there was a dark colored motor vehicle parked across the street, motor vehicle was parked for a few minutes then left at a high rate of speed, check area for possible vandalism. No noticeable damage, no motor vehicle in area.

9:26 a.m. **South Main St.**, B&E, caller reports the building was broken into sometime overnight, there are broken bottles of liquor in the driveway and they can tell a back door was pried open and a door knob broken off.

10:12 a.m. Fire – public assist, resident requesting assistance plugging his smoke detectors back in, he is recovering from a back operation and cannot do so.

12:29 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Lower King St.**, fire, caller reports an outside fire at this location with thick black smoke pouring across 3A. Fire Capt. requesting additional apparatus from HQ to the scene and box 3 struck for station coverage. All fire units are clearing at this time, permit holder is back on site, fire is under control.

2:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

3:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, B&E to motor vehicle, 911 caller reports one of his drivers was "just robbed." Officer is reporting B&E to motor vehicle driver's wallet and cell phone have been stolen.

4:27 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, suspicious activity, caller reports trees have been cut down on his property.

4:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, property (recovered), caller reports he has found a pocketbook in the back parking lot of the store, caller was informed to put pocketbook in a bag and bring to station, owner of pocketbook has been notified, she has no idea how it would have been found in that location, she states she only went to Stop and Shop today. Owners husband has gone through the pocketbook and states that he is pretty sure everything is there, he will have his wife double check and call if needed.

5:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:38 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Red Fox Lane**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:59 p.m. **Stockbridge St.**, parking complaint, caller reports a vehicle is parked in the middle of the road, vehicle is being moved, officer clear from call.

TUESDAY, FEB. 17

12:27 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, building checks secure.

12:27 a.m. **Deer Hill and Sohier St.**, building checks, there is a torn window screen in the back, no access can be gained, building checks secure.

12:32 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

12:33 a.m. **Rustic Drive**, noise complaint, caller states "there is a group of kids yelling and screaming." They threw "something" at the residence, caller states the group may have entered the residence, which should be unoccupied. Arrest: Paige Smith, 17, 41 Rustic Drive, Cohasset. Charges: Person under 21 in possession of liquor. A 20-year-old Hull man in protective custody.

12:42 a.m. **Linden Drive**, motor vehicle stop, Hingham responding with a unit.

2:25 a.m. **HQ.**, assist citizen, female caller states her son was transported home, but is missing his cell phone and camera, cell phone and camera are at HQ, can be picked up later in the a.m.

2:39 am. **HQ.**, assist citizen, walk in party to pick up his license, license given to male party.

6:26 a.m. **Rustic Drive**, property (recovered), found cell phone.

7:10 a.m. **Rustic Drive**, property (lost), lost cell phone and camera.

7:44 a.m. **HQ.**, assist citizen, resident requests info from a police officer about the incident earlier.

8:26 a.m. **Cedar St.**, fire – public assist, caller requests the FD to come and retrieve a needle that has been found.

8:45 a.m. **Sohier St., and North Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:35 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious activity, caller reports she would like to see an officer regarding an issue with a client that booked a trip over $3000 and received all of her documents but bounced the check in full payment and is now refusing to make good.

12:23 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic complaint, anonymous caller requests speed enforcement in this area, officer in charge notified.

1:12 p.m. **King St**, no trespass order.

3:01 p.m. **South Main St.**, fire, investigation, 911 caller reports an odor of smoke inside the building, Fire Capt. reports units tied up at the scene taking apart an appliance.

4 p.m. **King St.**, property damage, walk in party would like to speak with an officer regarding damage being done to his home with a BB gun.

4:56 p.m. **Reservoir Rd.**, well being check, Lifeline requests a well being check on an elderly female who lives a the above location.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18

12:34 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

12:34 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

5:15 a.m. **Surry Drive**, suspicious vehicle, 911 caller states there is a motor vehicle with its lights on on the side of the road, motor vehicle is a Livery motor vehicle waiting for a passenger.

9:15 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

9:26 a.m. **School Buildings**, officer reports all schools check ok.

1:54 p.m. **Elm St.**, property (recovered), walk in party reports finding a license plate in the library parking lot.

2:09 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, animal complaint, caller reports she called yesterday in the evening hours to report her dog missing and she has still not located him, the dog is a black Lab with a Red Sox collar on.

2:36 p.m. **North Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

3:12 p.m. **Crocker Lane**, B&E to motor vehicle, caller reports a blue Corsica parked at this location has had its windows smashed and the doors are open, detective units responding.

3:16 p.m. **South Main St.**, animal complaint, officer reports a yellow Lab roaming around in the center of town, possible owner notified.

4:36 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:39 p.m. **Hull St.**, suspicious activity, caller reports she would like to see an officer regarding a package she received today and had to sign for containing a lot of costume jewelry which she did not order and the order was put on her credit card number in the amount of $1200.

5:51 p.m. **King St.**, investigation, officer at this location for a follow up.

7:30 p.m. **North Main St.**, hazard (traffic), callers reporting the train crossing gates have been down for about 5 minutes after the train has already gone through.

7:37 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, pursuit/vehicle, Hingham PD reporting they are chasing a vehicle failure to stop at this time, info. immediately given to Cohasset Units. Several 911 callers reports vehicle at high rate of speed going down Jerusalem Road, 911 callers report vehicle has gone off the side of the road, K-9 responding. Hingham K-9 enroute. Area is being shut down at this time, K-9 units are starting to track the area. Hingham and Scituate K-9 are working the area. K-9 units starting to track the footprints from the original callers address.

8:03 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle crash, 911 caller reports hearing a loud bang in front of his house and seeing a car off the road, additional 911 callers report a pole has been struck and a male party holding his head. Fire Capt. reports telephone pole is split in half.

8:08 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, mutual aid – received. Scituate units is responding to this location to assist with the motor vehicle accident.

8:08 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, mutual aid – received. Hingham and Scituate K-9 on scene at this time. Hull cruiser also at the scene.

9:46 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, suspicious activity, 911 caller reports footprints in his backyard that appear that someone was attempting to get into his garage because the footprints do not come back down the driveway. Units already in the area are checking the property.

10:29 p.m. **Nichols Rd.**, fire, investigation, caller reports hearing a bang in the area and they have lost power.

THURSDAY, FEB. 19

12:33 a.m. **Lower King St.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury, caller reports a motor vehicle accident, officer reports notify MBTA – accident near tracks.

3:25 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, Deer Hill/Osgood School check.

8:06 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, suspicious person, caller reports a young kid described as wearing a white sweatshirt and a pierced lip knocked on her door looking for directions, calling party would not open her door, officer sent to investigate.

8:20 p.m. **Linden Circle**, suspicious activity, 911 caller reports a bunch of kids running through yards at the above address. Officer reports spoke with the youths, they were cutting through the yards at above location to get to Jerusalem Road.

11:41 p.m. **Parker Ave.**, icy road conditions, Mass Highway and DPW contacted to sand.

FRIDAY, FEB. 20

12:59 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

1 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, officer reports building appears secured.

1:26 a.m. **All State Roads**, notification, Mass Highway reports all roads are treated and sanded in Cohasset.

10:03 a.m. **Highland Ct.**, animal follow up.

10:59 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, Scituate Police state they received a phone call about a black Jeep Cherokee all over the road headed North on 3A, no further description of plate was given by the caller.

3:45 p.m. **Ledgewood Farms Drive**, suspicious activity, caller reports youths in the area knocking on windows, officer spoke to caller – no damage found - checking area for youths.

SATURDAY, FEB. 21

7:27 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

7:28 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

10:38 a.m. **Hull St.**, motor vehicle crash, caller states that she drove her car into her garage, Hull engine 2 responding with Hingham Rescue 2. Building inspector enroute.

10:47 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

11:56 a.m. **Pond St.**, officer wanted, caller stated that the lights are flashing but the gates are up and there is no train, gates were pushed up and the lights shut off. Notified MBTA.

4:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

5:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.



Happy feet run past the camera during Free Play last Friday at the South Shore Community Center.



Five-year-old Moneen Judge, left, and Tess McCarthy, 3, have fun playing with bubbles from Ruthann Ardizzoni's bubble maker during Free Play held at the South Shore Community Center last Friday morning.



Christine Louzonis, 2-1/2, has a hair-raising time on the bar with the help of her mom Inez during Free Play at the Community Center.



Libby Schiffmann, 2, plays with a couple foam shaped stars while inside a maze.

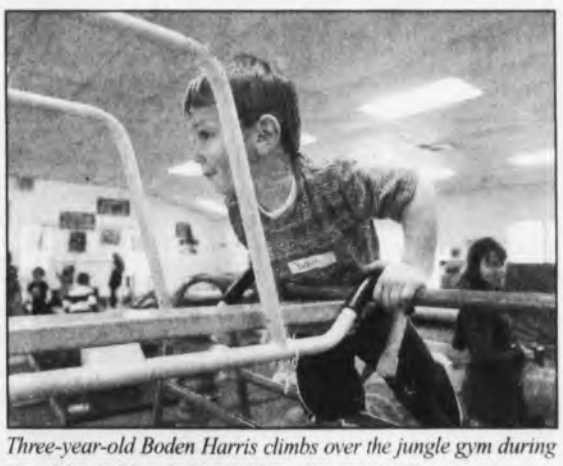
Fun time at Free Play!

South Shore Community Center program for preschoolers

Photos by Craig Goedecke



Farrah Harris, 6 months, makes her first trip to the community center's Free Play with her mother Christine.



Three-year-old Boden Harris climbs over the jungle gym during Free Play held at the South Shore Community Center.



Annika McCanne, 3-1/2, walks the balance beam with the help of her mom Lao during Free Play.



A child peaks out from a gym dandy tunnel while taking part in Free Play last Friday.



Payton Kondrat, 2, slides down on a gym dandy slide.

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF MARCH 2, 2009

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Take time from your busy schedule to check out what's going on around you. You might find that someone has been secretly trying to pull the wool over those beautiful Sheep's eyes.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Once again, the Bovine's boldness pays off in uncovering the source of a disturbing workplace situation. Your personal life calls for patience, as a certain matter plays itself out.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Forget about going all out to impress someone in your personal life. Just being yourself is all that matters. A workplace decision will need more time. Don't rush into it.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Some supersensitive Crabs might take offense at what they perceive as a slight. But a closer look points to a simple misunderstanding. The weekend holds a welcome surprise.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Sure, you can roar your head off over someone's failure to keep a promise. But the wiser course would be to ask why it happened. Be prepared for an answer that might well surprise you.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A developing relationship needs time to find its direction. So please be patient and resist pushing things along. A recently cooled-down workplace situation could heat up again.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Congratulations. Your well-thought-out proposal seems to be working. Someone who hasn't agreed with you on most things in the past could turn out to be one of your major supporters.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Things seem to be going well. However, you can still expect criticism — some of it pretty heavy. But as long as you can back up your position, you'll be able to rise above it.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Getting together with people who care for you is a great way to get that ego boost you might feel you need at this time. Things start to look brighter by week's end.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You should be able to continue with your plans once you get past those temporary delays. Surprise, surprise. An offer to help comes from a most unlikely source.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Prioritizing your tasks is important this week because of all those demands you have to deal with. The pressure eases in time for you to enjoy the weekend.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Save your energy and stay focused on what has to be done, despite all those distractions you're likely to face. You should see some evidence of real progress by week's end.

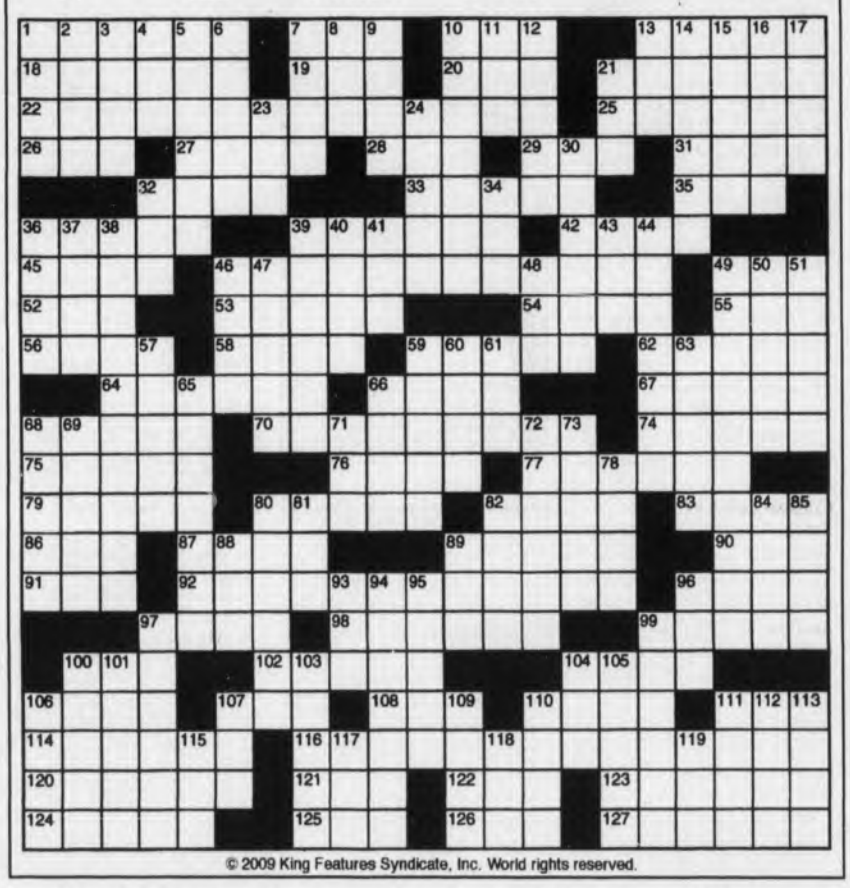
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BORN THIS WEEK: You are a generous, giving person who is always ready, willing and more than able to help others in need.

Crossword - Soft touch

ACROSS
1 Picker-uppers
7 Mr. Ziegfeld
10 Bread spread
13 Actress Laurie
18 Conductor Toscanini
19 Word with corn or snake
20 Mr. Baba
21 Scavullo's equipment
22 Elizabeth Taylor movie
25 Hudson River city
26 Day- —
27 Rock's — Floyd
28 "Holy cow!"
29 Use the microwave
31 "Topaz" author
32 Gab
33 Football's Matson
35 Pupil's place
36 Energetic
39 '64 Hitchcock film
42 Way
45 Steber solo
46 English racer
49 Arkansas hrs.
52 West's "Diamond —"
53 Presses
54 Help in a heist
55 Cry of discovery
56 Blend
58 — -chef
59 "Die Fledermaus" maid
62 Word form for "bone"
64 Fancy
66 Sailing
67 "Wait — Dark" ('67 film)
68 Comic Mandel
70 Bribe-to-be
74 Recesses
75 Pays to play
76 Manuscript imperative
77 Peter's partner
79 Smallest
80 Fiery felony
82 Atmosphere
83 Ridicule
86 Bisoglio or Kilmer
87 Perry's creator
89 "—, you'll like it!"
90 Laudatory verse
91 Wapiti
92 Jason's quest
96 "Uptown Girl" singer
97 Screenwriter James
98 Big-billed bird
99 Power a trike
100 On the — (fleeing)
102 Composer Telemann
104 Moira Shearer, for one
106 Mrs. Zeus
107 Sniggler's quarry
108 Humor
110 Actress Arlene
111 Salon request
114 Hammed up "Hamlet"
116 Some boxers
120 Helen Hunt Jackson novel
121 Unwell
122 Hosp. area
123 Layers
124 Musty
125 Relative of -ist
126 — de plume
127 Tailor's apparatus

DOWN
1 Din from dynamite
2 Articulated
3 Director Preminger
4 "— generis"
5 Award
6 Sanchez or Braga
7 — dance
8 Actress Ullmann
9 First name in fashion
10 Field event
11 Flagon filler
12 Actress Gaynor
13 Crony
14 Permeated
15 Pole star?
16 Banks of baseball
17 Sunshine, slangily
21 Mushroom part
23 Farm animal
24 Tea of "Deep Impact"
30 Certain bacterium
32 Numbers man?
34 Part of a triangle
36 Reading matter?
37 Part of HOMES
38 Doris Day movie
39 Writer de Cervantes
40 Olympic hawk
41 "Kidnapped" monogram
43 Sugary suffix
44 Flabbergast
46 Iranian city
47 Moves like a Morgan
48 "— de mer"
49 Certain poplar
50 Arabian chieftain
51 Hoes and hammers
57 Produces prunes
59 Wan
60 Adroit
61 — Claire, WI
63 A nose that shows
65 IRA, e.g.
66 Concerning
68 Bisect
69 Hoopster Shaquille
71 Nav. designation
72 Vietnam's — Van Thieu
73 Column style
78 Figure of interest?
80 Accuse tentatively
81 Florid
82 Length X width
84 Scheme
85 Relate
88 Salty spread
89 RN's specialty
93 Ike's domain
94 Connecticut city
95 "Tempus —"
96 Gush
97 Explosive mixture
99 Considerate
100 Paul of "American Graffiti"
101 Lunch-eonette lure
103 Wee
104 Shorten a slat
105 Karpov's game
106 Towel word
107 Author LeShan
109 Svelte
110 Grass' "The Tin —"
111 Kind of carpet
112 Major conclusion
113 Obsolete title
115 Chemical ending
117 Ivy Leaguer
118 Author Umberto
119 Kennel threat



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Sudoku

1		6	4					8
	9			5	7		3	
	3			6		4	2	
7			3		8			6
		5			2	7	8	
	8	4		1		3		
2			5		6		4	
9	6		1					3
		3		8		1		7

Level: Moderate

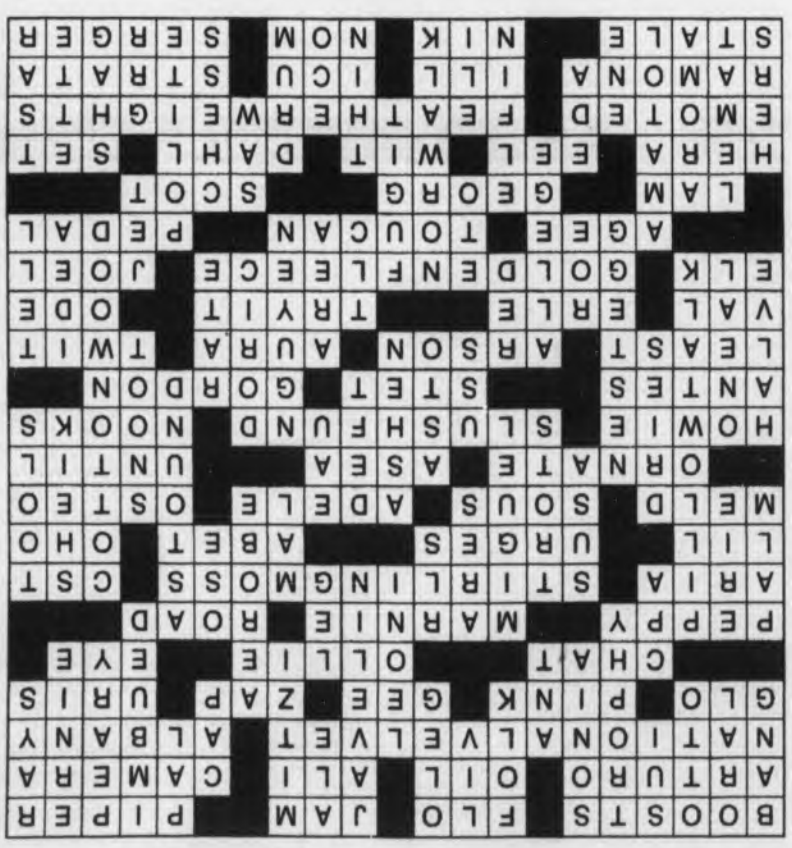
Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword Solution - Soft touch



Magic Maze - Begin and end with the same 3 letters

MAGIC MAZE ● **BEGIN AND END WITH THE SAME THREE LETTERS**

T J H F D C B Y T X V T R P O
M N K I U G T O H S T O H I E
D B E S Z X R O U T S H O U T
W U C M E M N I E T S N I E W
T U R Q E M R E S P I R E S A
S O N N L C A J I Z G F D T H
A N T I O X I D A N T C A E S
Y O X W G N I T S E G N I S K
R U M R U M I V N E T S R T W
P O G N I O G N I E M N L K A
J I G T N E M L I A T N E F H

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Antioxidant
Cuscus
Entailment
Enticement

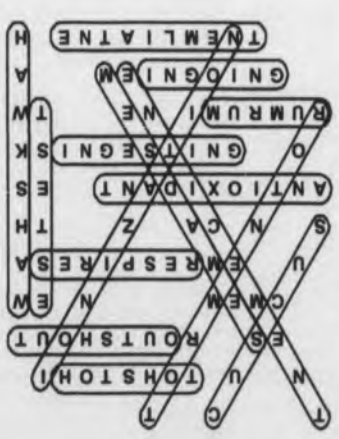
Hawkshaw
Hotshot
Ingesting
Ingoing

Ionization
Mesdames
Murmur
Outshout

Respires
Tormentor
Tsetse

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Magic Solution - Begin and end with the same 3 letters



Sudoku Solution

7	6	1	9	8	2	3	4	5
3	5	2	4	7	1	8	9	6
9	4	8	6	3	5	1	7	2
2	9	3	5	1	7	4	8	6
4	8	7	2	9	6	5	1	3
6	1	5	8	4	3	9	2	7
5	2	4	1	6	9	7	3	8
1	3	6	7	2	8	9	5	4
8	7	9	3	5	4	2	6	1

OBITUARIES

Francis C. Collins

An avid boater and fisherman

Francis Chase Collins, 78, of Cohasset, died March 1, 2009 in Florida.

He was a graduate of The Boston Latin School, Harvard College and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr. Collins was commissioned into the U.S. Navy in 1952 and finished flight school but preferred to serve as C.I.C. Officer aboard the USS Columbus and also as Flag Liaison Officer for Admiral Arleigh Burke to the ports of France.

As class president at Boston Latin School his peers assigned to him a quote from von Schiller, "Whoever is foremost leads the herd." Within the family, he more modestly described himself as "the benevolent dictator."

Mr. Collins and his wife Peggy made their home in Cohasset for 53 years. An avid boater and fisherman, he was a longtime and valued member of the Cohasset Sailing Club.

Following a career with Proctor and Gamble, Polaroid, and Ocean Spray Cranberry Co., they retired to Hutchinson's Island, Fla., where they received and refreshed their children and grandchildren for many happy years.



Francis "Fran" Collins

In addition to his wife Margaret "Peggy"(McDonough), he leaves his daughter Dr. Kathryn Collins-Wooley and her husband L. Christopher of Cohasset; three sons F. Noel and his wife Dana of Cohasset, Christopher and his wife Yani of Annandale, Va. and Myles and his wife Anne of Westwood and eight grandchildren: Mareth, Myles R., Ross, Olivia, Elizabeth, Myles X. (Max), Chase and Samuel. He also leaves his sister Claire and brother-in-law Thomas O'Donnell of Rockport, and Marco Island Fla.; his brother-in-law Karl Lundgren, a sister-in-law, Joanne Cavallini, and many nieces and nephews.

Memorial services and interment will be held in Cohasset at a later date.

Donations in his memory may be made to The Aspergers Association of New England, 85 Main St., Watertown, MA 02472.

Celeste Churchill

Former Cohasset resident, avid golfer

Celeste Churchill, 88, of Port St. Lucie, Fla., formerly of Cohasset, died Feb. 23, 2009 one day short of her 89th birthday.

Born in Biltmore, N.C. daughter of James C. McAleer and Celeste (Rothe), she grew up in Los Angeles, Calif. and attended the University of Southern California, married Thomas G. Churchill Jr. of Cohasset. When her new husband was deployed with Patten's Third Army to Europe, Mrs. Churchill remained in Cohasset until his return three years later.

She was the past president of the Cohasset Garden Club. She was an avid golfer and a member of the Cohasset Golf Club.

After the death of her husband in 1988, Mrs. Churchill moved to Venice, Fla., continuing her passion for golf and bridge, and was a member of the Capri Isle Golf Club. Mrs. Churchill was an avid volunteer logging in over 4,000 hours at Venice Hospital and enjoyed painting. Several years later she moved to Port St. Lucie. Her energy and never ending sense of humor will be greatly missed.

Wife of the late Thomas Churchill, she leaves her children Thomas G. Churchill III of James Island, S.C., Richard S. Churchill and his wife Christine of Quincy, Jo Ann Maitland and her husband Frank of Stuart, Fla.; her grandchildren, Robert, Sara, Richard Churchill; Stephanie and Will Golinveaux and great-grandchildren Matthew and Annabelle of Pleasant Hill, Calif. She was the grandmother of the late Buck Hubbell.



Celeste Churchill

A celebration of her life will be held in Cohasset, in the summer.

Donations may be made in her memory to the Treasure Coast Hospice. 1201 SE Indian St., Stuart, FL 34997

Constance Merritt

Former hostess at Red Lion

Constance "Connie" Merritt, 86, of Bradenton, Fla., formerly of Scituate, died Feb. 21, 2009, at her home.

Mrs. Merritt was a graduate of Cohasset High School and Burdett College. She was a hostess at the Red Lion for 40 years, and volunteered at Scituate Senior Center. She enjoyed quilting and painting.

Wife of the late Percival "Cappy" Merritt, she leaves her daughter, Judith Turner and her husband, Michael, of Florida; her granddaughter, Shannon Cruz and her husband, Joel; her great-grandchildren, Dylan and Matthew; and many close friends.

She was the mother of the late Ronald A. Merritt.

A memorial service was held at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Scituate. Interment private. Arrangements were handled by Richardson-Gaffey Funeral Home, Scituate.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Scituate Animal Shelter, 61 Driftway, Scituate, MA 02066.

WORSHIP NOTES

Irish Social Night planned at St. Anthony Parish

St. Anthony Parish, 129 Main St., will host its 12th annual Beef & Blarney Irish Social Night on Saturday, March 14. Featured entertainment will be Irish Band The O'Reilly's and the Nevin School of Irish Step Dancing, with chef Paul Guinee and crew cooking. A social hour will start at 6 p.m., followed by a sit-down dinner or corned beef, cabbage and all the fixings at 7 p.m., at the Parish Center.

Price is $35 per couple, $20 per person and $15 for seniors age 65 and older. A limited number of tickets are still available. To purchase tickets, call the parish office at 781-383-0219.

Interfaith Seder at Sha'aray Shalom

The 13th annual South Shore Interfaith Seder – With a Chocolate Twist – will be celebrated at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom in Hingham from 3 to 5 p.m., on Sunday, March 22.

Passover commands that every generation retell the story, each in his or her own way. This year's service will include a chocolate twist: instead of wine, four cups of chocolate milk will be drunk, and four children will ask questions about chocolate and plagues from eating chocolate. Through music, ritual and storytelling, children and adults from different beliefs, cultures and communities will join together in an interactive celebration.

Each year, the Passover Seder tells the story of the Israelites' Exodus from slavery in Egypt, a story of liberation and freedom from oppression that is as relevant today as it was thousands of years ago.

The Interfaith Seder will be hosted by the Hingham No Place for Hate Committee and Hingham-Hull Religious Leaders Association along with other congregations and community groups on the South Shore.

For reservations and information about the Seder at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham, contact hinghamisnoplaceforhate@gmail.com.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Interim Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Sunday, March 8,

• 8 a.m. – Circle Ministry (group led by Bill Baird & John Kornet) and meeting on the 2nd & 4th Sundays.

• 9:50 a.m. – Childcare for our youngest and religious education classes for children and youth in the Parish House.

• 10 a.m. – Worship in the Meeting House – Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull will lead worship and preach on "Dream On." There will be a brief meeting of the congregation directly after the service.

Join us for refreshments and fellowship in the Parish House directly following the post-service meeting and RE classes.

• 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. - "Welcome to Unitarian Universalism and First Parish" - A workshop for new and prospective members with our minister and representatives of our Membership Committee - Minister's Study - A light lunch will be served.

• 12 p.m.– Coming of Age Mentor/Mentee gathering – Trueblood Hall

• Noon – 3 p.m. – "Love Makes a Family," A Photo Exhibit sponsored by our Welcoming Congregation Committee – Trueblood Hall

"Love Makes a Family" is a museum-quality award-winning traveling photo exhibit for audiences of all ages. It includes photographs and interviews with families with lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender (LGBT) members. Through first-person accounts and positive images, this exhibit challenges the damaging myths and stereotypes about those among us who are LGBT are and what our families are like. Additional exhibit hours are:

• Friday, March 13 – 3-5 p.m.

• Saturday, March 14 – 12-3 p.m.,

• Sunday, March 15 – 12-3 p.m.

All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together! To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org or contact Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull, Minister, at 781-383-1100.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. Pastor: The Rev. John R. Mulvehill; Permanent Deacon: Paul Rooney. Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, at 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays at 5 p.m.; Sundays, 8 a.m. (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center following the 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses. Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confessions): Saturdays, 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m., and Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; noon Mass.

For information on Holy Day Masses and Parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information, call 781-383-0630. Information is also available on the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., welcomes people on the South Shore who are looking for a church home. Second Congregational is an open, welcoming church family that enjoys periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church-wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project. For information, call 781-383-0345 or visit the Web site at www.2ndcc.org.

September through mid-June: Service with choir begins at 10 a.m. in the sanctuary with nursery care and Sunday School for ages pre-kindergarten through grade eight, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10 a.m. service, a coffee-fellowship hour will take place in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available.

Upcoming services and events:

• Lenten Series: Making Sacred Space in a Busy World will be presented at 7 p.m., on Tuesdays, March 17 and 31, in Bates Hall. March 17 will feature a workshop presentation by the Labyrinth Guild of Massachusetts, including the walking of a 24-foot portable canvas labyrinth. The series will conclude on Mar 31 with a presentation on meditative walking by local yoga instructor Mary Ernst. All are welcome

• Time and Talent Auction: March 21, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., in Bates Hall. Vacation homes, services, dinners and lots more will be auctioned off. The public is welcome. Call the church office to reserve a table.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's church and blessings as the season of Lent begins.

Services at St. Stephen's are at 8 am and 10 am on Sundays, including a Healing Eucharist at 9:30 am on Wednesdays. All are invited. This winter there are many ongoing programs at St. Stephen's include bible studies for adults, youth group activities, the children's Christian education program "Godly Play", outreach programs serving the hungry and homeless, yoga, meditation and a monthly luncheon for seniors.

In Lent we are also offering the following:

• Bach and Spirituality: The St. John Passion with Dr. John Whiteside, Director of Music Ministries, Wednesdays March 11, 18 & 25, from 6:30 – 7:00 pm (dessert and fellowship), 7 – 8 pm class.

Johann Sebastian Bach was a deeply spiritual man who developed a musical language that was representative of his spirituality. Using St. John as a background, join our new director of music ministries, John Whiteside, for this exploration of how music and spirituality work together to deepen our experience of Lent.

•*The Meaning of Jesus: Two Visions, Sundays March 8, 15, 22 & 29 in the Rectory, from 12 – 1:30 pm*

Marcus Borg and N.T. Wright are two well-known and highly respected Biblical scholars and Anglican theologians. Good friends and colleagues, they represent two very different perspectives in the church: Borg considers himself a "progressive", Wright is more "orthodox." Together they wrote The Meaning of Jesus: Two Visions, in which they offer their divergent interpretations of some of the most fundamental issues of our faith.

• *Show Me the Way: Lenten Meditations by Henri Nouwen, Wednesdays March 4 – April 8 from 10:30 – 11:30 am*

Journey through Lent with this spiritual classic by the great Catholic priest, monk and writer Henri Nouwen. We will use this book in our daily devotions at home, and meet on Wednesday mornings to share our thoughts and reflections with each other.

You can reach the church at 781-383-1083. The Rev. Margot Critchfield can be reached at mcritchfield@ststephenscohasset.org. Our offices, which are open Monday through Friday, can be accessed by coming to the back of the church, up the Highland Ave hill. We are handicap accessible.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Friday evening Services begin at 7:30 pm and Saturday morning Services begin at 10:30. am.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1pm Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tues 6-9 pm, Thursdays 9 am -2 pm and Saturdays 9 am to 1 pm.

A website for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination Christian Science (781 749-2874). Christian Science church services are held at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday and at 7:45 p.m. on Wednesday evening. Everyone is invited!

The Christian Science Reading Room,35 Station St., Hingham, hours are Tuesday through Friday 11 a.m. –3 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Christ Lutheran Church: 460 Chief Justice Cushing Highway/Rt.3A (one mile north of the rotary); Office: 781-545-5271; handicapped accessible; www.clc-scituate.org. Rev. Dan Eddy, Pastor. Sunday worship 9 a.m.; Sunday School/Bible Study at 10:30 a.m.; Thursday night prayer service at 7 p.m.

Christmas Eve worship: Candle light service at 6:30pm.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual refection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or email: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind it's citizens" 1(800)22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

Walker to preach at Beechwood Congregational Church

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St., will present the Rev. Liz Walker as a guest preacher at 10 a.m., on Sunday, March 22. "Jesus' Sacrificial Love" will be the subject of Rev. Walker's sermon. All are invited. There will be refreshments and fellowship following the service in Merritt Hall.

Rev. Walker is an ordained elder at Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church in Jamaica Plain, where she works in the youth worship ministry. She is also an entrepreneur, documentary film producer and a humanitarian working in East Africa. When God called her to the ministry, she stepped down from the WBZ News anchor desk, after 21 years as one of Boston's most popular television journalists.

A 2005 graduate of Harvard Divinity School, Rev. Walker has long been involved in many community service organizations and projects. She has a special interest in the victims and survivors of domestic violence, and helped found the Jane Doe Safety Fund, a grassroots organization that supports domestic abuse shelters and safe houses around the Commonwealth.

In the summer of 2001, Rev.



COURTESY PHOTO

Rev. Liz Walker will be in Cohasset on March 22.

Walker traveled to Sudan on a fact-finding mission on the controversial slave trade there. Sudan is the scene of the worst human rights atrocities in the world. She was so outraged by what she saw, that she co-founded the humanitarian organization "My Sister's Keeper," which focuses on economic and educational initiatives for Sudanese women and girls. Rev. Walker shot her own footage during that first journey and produced a number of television specials including one that earned the Edward R. Murrow Award from the New England Radio Television News Director's Association in 2002. She has since returned to Sudan many times and has completed a new documentary "A Glory from the God," which profiles the work of "My Sister's Keeper."

Legal Notices

171 SOHIER ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
NORFOLK, ss.
SUPERIOR COURT. No. 9-271

TO DEREK REALTY TRUST, RAYMOND G. JAMIESON, TRUSTEE AND CHRISTINE RAFFA, TRUSTEE, a/k/a CHRISTINE RAFFA JAMIESON

And to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended HINGHAM INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS

GREETING:

Claiming to be the holder of mortgage covering real property situated in Cohasset, Ma. At 171 Sohier Street given by Derek Realty Trust, Raymond G. Jamieson, Trustee and Christine Raffa, Trustee, a/k/a Christine Raffa Jamieson, Trustee to Hingham Institution for Savings dated April 8, 2008 and recorded at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in book 25665, page 428 has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry to foreclose and by exercise of power of sale set forth in said mortgage.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended, and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Dedham on or before the April 2, 2009, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, BARBARA J. ROUSE, Esquire, at Dedham the 17th day of February, in the year of our Lord two thousand and nine.

Walter F. Timilty Clerk

AD#11900963
Cohasset Mariner 3/6/09

Legal Notices

MEDICAL VEHICLE BIDS
LEGAL NOTICE
Town of Cohasset
Class I, Type III Emergency Medical Vehicle
Bid Notice

The Town of Cohasset Town Manager will receive bids for one (1) Class I, Type III Emergency Medical Vehicle. Bids should be submitted to the Town Manager, Town of Cohasset, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA 02025 until 10:00 AM on March 20, 2009 at which time they will be opened and read aloud. Each bid shall be sealed and clearly marked "Class I, Type III Ambulance".

Specifications and Bid Forms are available from the Office of the Town Manager, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA 02025, during normal business hours. Each bid must be accompanied by a bid bond consisting of ten (10%) of the base bid, payable to the "Town of Cohasset". No bid may be withdrawn within thirty (30) days of the designated bid opening date. Bid award is subject to the appropriation of the necessary funds. The Town of Cohasset requests the right to request financial statements from bidders.

The Town of Cohasset reserves the right to reject any or all bids, wholly or in part, and accept any bid or part hereof deemed to be in the interest of the Town.

AD#11901742
Cohasset Mariner 3/6/09

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

MARCH 5-13, 2009

BEST BET



The South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham will feature paintings for the kitchen or about the kitchen by many local and regional artists. This exhibit opens on Saturday, March 7, from 2 to 5 p.m. and will stay on display through the end of March. 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com.

One of many paintings for this exhibit: by Frank Costantino called "Ripening Tomato Trio," size 8-inch by 8-inch watercolor.

Send your calendar events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 or by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no larger than a 5-inch by 7-inch in size. Visit Town Commons: What's happening on the South Shore on the Web at wickedlocal.com — click on your town — then click the fun, entertainment, arts or calendar tabs.

Thursday, March 5

The Hull Lifesaving Museum, 1117 Nantasket Avenue, Hull welcomes maritime historian **Mark Wilkins** March 5, at 7 p.m. for a presentation on *"The Wreck of the SparrowHawk"* bound from Liverpool, England to Virginia, the *SparrowHawk* wrecked on Cape Cod in 1626.The ship remained buried beneath Cape Cod's sands for more than 200 years, before being revealed by a storm in 1863. Mark Wilkins, as Executive Director of the Cape Cod Maritime Museum, oversaw the transfer of the ship from the Pilgrim Hall Museum in Plymouth where it had been for many years to the Cape Cod Maritime Museum, where the remains of the *SparrowHawk* are now on exhibit. For information, contact Victoria Stevens at 781-925-5433 or info@hulllifesaving-museum.org.

The botanical painting "Milkweed (Asclepias syriaca) by **Kay Kopper** is one of more than 40 artists from the New England Society of Botanical Artists (NESBA) whose work will be on display from March 3 through April 4 at Vine Hall Gallery, **South Shore Natural Science Center**, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. The New England Society of Botanical Artists promotes the public appreciation of the art and science of botanical art and illustration. A number of special events have been planned. Teachers and educators are invited to a special preview including artists doing demonstrations on Thursday, March 5, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend the **opening reception** on Saturday, March 7, from 5 to 7 p.m.

The Braintree High School Theatre Guild presents five one act plays March 5 at 7 p.m., March 6 at 7:30 p.m. and March 7 at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Grabowsky Auditorium at Braintree High School. To purchase tickets, call Dwayne Dahlbeck at 781-848-4000 ext. 2266.

Old South Union Preschool, 25 Columbian St., Weymouth is registering for September 2009 to June 2010. For further information Call Kathie Bendex at 781-335-2545.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell, March 5 **Ryan Fardy** 781-659-0050.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, March 5, **Ten Foot Polecats blues jam.** 781-335-9796. myspace.com/satchsnewbluesrevue

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, March 5, **Flip Top Head** 781-826-6999.

Friday, March 6

Walter 'Bear' Zaremba will host an open mic at the Mt Hope Improvement Society on Clapp Road March 6, from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Open to all acoustic musicians. No sign up- just come, join the circle and perform. 781-544-3122 or bearbonesband@gmail.com for more info.

Country Line and Couples Dance at Taunton Elks, 119 High St., Taunton, March 6. Dance lesson at 7:30 p.m. with DJ and instructor, Steve Falk. Dance 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Dancing includes Line dancing and Couples: Two step, Waltz, East Coast and West Coast Swing, Pattern/Flow dances, Cha Cha, Nightclub 2, dance mixers and more. Refreshments, cash bar. $7. Over 100 dancers expected. Sponsored by Down East Dancers, Inc. 508-653-7937; 508-695-4548. downeastdancers.com

Friday Mystery Night at Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor. **Skin Deep** by Gary Braver. Talk/Signing. Free. Friday, March 6, at 7 p.m. Call 781-545-5011 for more info or see www.frontstreetbookshop.com.

Annual Hoot & H'Owl Trivia Tournament, fundraiser for the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell, March 6, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Cushing Center, Route 123, 673 Main St., Norwell. General Trivia contest-Tournament begins at 7:30 p.m. Fun and friendly competition. $25 per person, form a team of eight or be placed on a team. Bring your own appetizers, munchies. Coffee, desserts, paper goods provided. Cash bar and Auction. Reserve now. Deadline is March 2. 781-659-2559, www.ssnsc.org or e-mail jazanow@ssnsc.org

The Braintree High School Theatre Guild presents five one act plays March 5 at 7 p.m., March 6 at 7:30 p.m. and March 7 at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Grabowsky Auditorium at Braintree High School. To purchase tickets, call Dwayne Dahlbeck at 781-848-4000 ext. 2266.

Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree presents **12 Angry Men,** March 6, 7, 12, 13, 14 at 8 p.m. Tickets $17, general admission; $15, children (12 & under) & seniors (65+) Reservations: 781-356-5113. Info at: www.curtaincallbraintree.org.

The First Spiritualist Church of Quincy, 40 West St, Quincy presents **A Night of Healing** March 6, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for a evening of healing. Experience Reike, Animal healing, Shamballa healing, spirit communication, and more. Preregistration is required for animal healings only. Call Karen at 508-672-6710 for only the animal healing appointment, only leashed dogs and small caged animals will be allowed for the healing. Other service will be available for signing up at the door and admission for each service will be $20 at the door. http://www.quincyspiritualists.org

Bag Full of Blues will perform March 6, at Joe's American Bar and Grill, 2087 Washington St., Hanover. 9:30 p.m. start, no cover. 781-878-1234

Single Executives Club Singles Dance – March 6, 8:30 to midnight at the Lantana, 43 Scanlon Dr., Randolph, Exit 5A, Route 28 south off Route 128. Dance music by award-winning DJ. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, 9-10. Free door prizes, raffles, and additional MATCH game prizes. For singles & couples 35+ yrs. old. Proper dress required, ties and jackets recommended. Admittance is $12 all night. se-4u.com 781-446-0234.

Bag Full of Blues at **Joe's American Bar and Grill**, 2087 Washington St. (Route 53) Hanover, Friday, March 6, 9:30 p.m. start, no cover charge

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, March 6, **Spank** 781-826-6999.

Hanabi Restaurant and Night Club, Route 139, Marshfield. March 6, **Too Loud** 781-837-3328.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell, March 6, **Vibe** 781-659-0050.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, March 6, **Undaunted Professor Harp**. All ages. 781-335-9796. myspace.com/satchsnewbluesrevue

Saturday, March 7

Archbishop Williams High School Parent Support Committee is holding it's eighth annual Auction/Social, March 7 from 7 to 11 p.m. at Sons of Italy in Braintree. Silent and Live auction items, raffles, door prizes and more. Info on purchasing tickets, making a donation or becoming a sponsor can be found @ www.awhs.org/upcoming-school-events

The Friends of the Ventress Memorial Library proudly present Marcia Estabrook's moving and memorable portrayal of three young women working in the Lowell mills in the mid-1800s. The event is scheduled for March 7 at 2 p.m. and is free and open to the public. No tickets are required. Experience the period from the perspectives of an Irish immigrant, a farm girl and an urban mill worker. This program is appropriate for older students and adults. Admission is free, but donations are appreciated. Refreshments will be served. The program room is handicapped accessible. For information call the library at 781-834-5535 or visit www.ventresslibrary.org

Who's 1st-The Who Tribute Band will be performing a special performance of the Rock Opera Tommy at the Beachcomber, Wollaston Beach, Quincy, on Saturday, March 7, 9 p.m. All proceeds to benefit "Autism Speaks."

CALENDAR, see next page

Mark your calendar

ABINGTON ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE – Sunday, March 15, at 1 p.m.

SCITUATE ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE – Sunday, March 15, at 1 p.m.

THE EIGHTH ANNUAL TASTE OF PEMBROKE featuring restaurants from Pembroke and surrounding towns at Pembroke Knights of Columbus on Route 139 in Pembroke on Sunday, March 22, from noon to 3 p.m. Tickets are $5 in advance or $10 at the door. Raffles and entertainment provided by Pembroke's own, PJ the DJ. Tickets are available from any PHS boys' soccer player, PHS boys' ice hockey player, Sovereign Bank-Pembroke Center branch, or by calling Carol Allen at 781-829-8758.

THE SECOND ANNUAL TASTE OF NORWELL featuring samplings from 12 area restaurants, sponsored by the Norwell Chamber of Commerce will be held Thursday, March 26, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the Cushing Center, Main St. Norwell. Tickets $20 are available at the door and in advance at www.norwellchamberofcommerce.com Proceeds benefit the High School Scholarship fund.

FRIENDS OF THE DUXBURY FREE LIBRARY 1950S GALA FUNDRAISER will take place March 28, from 6:30 to 11 p.m. at the Library Lounge, 77 Alden St., Celebrate a *Night at the Sands* with Hot Food featuring savory hors d'oeuvres and elegant buffet stations by the Borrowed Butler & Cool Jazz with 1950s music and swing by the Pete Collins Band (above photo – *makes the scene with Dean*). Try your luck in The Sands Casino for exciting casino gaming and prizes. Vintage 1950s attire, black tie optional. Tickets are $75 per guest and are available at the library's circulation desk and Westwinds Bookshop until sold out. All proceeds benefit the library.

A cosmic shift in perspective

'Two Men of Florence' examines the clash between Galileo and the church

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT



As a speechwriter and adviser to Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson and Senator Robert F. Kennedy, Richard N. Goodwin learned firsthand what it was like to write for world leaders. As author of the play "Two Men of Florence" — a drama about the epic conflict between astronomer Galileo Galilei and Pope Urban VIII, premiering in the United States at Boston's Huntington Theatre Company on Friday — Goodwin is now getting the chance to write about them instead. It is a distinction the 77-year-old clearly relishes.

"In a play, the characters have to say what you write. Presidents you write for don't have to say what you write," said Goodwin with a laugh last week from a Boston University Theatre rehearsal room.

If the many stories about the alleged friction between Robert Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson are accurate, then Goodwin was no doubt witness to a dramatic time in recent history as it happened. With his first play, however, Goodwin reaches further back in history — to the 17th century — to dramatize what he calls the "mortal combat" that exploded when Galileo defended the Copernican view that the Earth goes around the sun, in opposition to the long-held belief of the Catholic Church.

Pope Urban VIII, determined that the authority of the church should cede no ground to scientifically developed theory, labeled Galileo's ideas as heresy and began a lifelong persecution of his one-time friend.

"This is a play about two of the most titanic egos of the 17th century, who came into conflict over the debate between faith and scientific reason. Forced to recant his views, Galileo was imprisoned and later held under house arrest. These are all actions for which the Catholic Church is still apologizing. It is the same kind of controversy that is still alive today in the battle between Darwinists and the creationists," says Goodwin, whose original title for the play, first produced in London in 2003, was "The Hinge of the World."

"The fact is that it is very hard to reconcile religious faith with modern science. Most modern people will side with Galileo, but I've been very conscious of the arguments for faith being given short shrift in recent years. I wrote this play with balance so people could see both sides of the argument."

Goodwin learned all about the two sides of an argument while at Harvard Law School, where he graduated first in his class and was president of the Harvard Law Review. He was still in his 20s when, as special counsel to the U. S. House of Representatives, he exposed fraud on the popular television game show "Twenty One." A chapter in Goodwin's 1988 book, "Remembering America: A Voice from the Sixties," became the basis the 1994 feature film "Quiz Show," directed by Robert Redford, in which Rob Morrow portrayed Goodwin. His real-life role uncovering corruption caught the attention of Theodore Sorenson who hired Goodwin to join the speechwriting team of John F. Kennedy's presidential campaign. Goodwin later served as assistant special counsel to President Kennedy and as special assistant to President Johnson.



COURTESY PHOTO

Former presidential speechwriter and playwright Richard N. Goodwin

"Most modern people will side with Galileo, but I've been very conscious of the arguments for faith being given short shrift in recent years. I wrote this play with balance so people could see both sides of the argument."
Playwright
Richard N. Goodwin

Goodwin authored some of the most memorable speeches of the 1960s, including Johnson's "The Great Society" address and his "We Shall Overcome" civil rights speech. He left the Johnson administration over what he viewed as the president's promotion of the Vietnam War. He returned to politics as a speechwriter for the younger Kennedy's 1968 presidential campaign. With the exception of brief returns, as in 2000, when he worked on Al Gore's concession speech, Goodwin has mostly stayed away from Washington, D.C.

"I had some very bad experiences during that period. President Kennedy was shot and I was with Bobby in Los Angeles when he was killed, so I really don't miss politics."

In the years since, Goodwin has written several books and been a regular contributor to The New Yorker magazine. He also frequently collaborates with his second wife, the Pulitzer Prize-winning biographer and historian Doris Kearns Goodwin, with whom he lives in Concord.

"I read everything Doris writes and she reads everything I write. We're always there to provide each other with editorial assistance. I was working with Doris on her Lincoln book 'Team of Rivals: The Political Genius of Abraham Lincoln' when I started the revisions on this project."

The idea of producing the play in the U.S., especially in his hometown of Boston, had great appeal for Goodwin, as did the chance to reunite with his British director, Edward Hall.

"Edward was my director in London and I wanted him here in Boston on this production, too. I have great respect for his work and we've also become very close friends, I'm even Godfather to his child. It is not clear yet where we go from here with this play, but I'd love to do it in Rome some day, in the shadow of the Vatican, where it all happened."

The Huntington Theatre Company will present "Two Men of Florence," in its American premiere, at the Boston University Theatre, 264 Huntington Avenue, Boston, March 6 through April 5. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 617-266-0800 or go online at huntingtontheatre.org.



The botanical painting "Milkweed" (Asclepias syriaca) by Kay Kopper is one of more than 40 artists from the New England Society of Botanical Artists (NESBA) whose work will be on display from March 3 through April 4 at Vine Hall Gallery, South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. The New England Society of Botanical Artists promotes the public appreciation of the art and science of botanical art and illustration. A number of special events have been planned. Teachers and educators are invited to a special preview including artists doing demonstrations on Thursday, March 5, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend the opening reception on Saturday, March 7, from 5 to 7 p.m.

BEST BET

TOWN COMMONS

MARCH 5-13, 2009



A selection of seascapes by Michael Cunliffe Thompson will be featured at the Helen Bumpus Gallery in Duxbury during March and April. A reception to meet the artist will be held at the Gallery on Saturday, March 7, from 2 to 4 p.m. Complimentary refreshments will be served and all are invited to attend. The gallery is located on the main level of the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St. The exhibit may be viewed during regular library hours. 781-934-2721.

BEST BET

Continued from previous page

The South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham will feature paintings for the kitchen or about the kitchen by many local and regional artists. This exhibit opens on Saturday, March 7, from 2 to 5 p.m. and will stay on display through the end of March. 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com.

The O'Reillys, the Irish Pub group, will entertain at a corned-beef dinner at the Church of the Holy Nativity, Episcopal, in South Weymouth on Saturday, March 7, from 6 to 8 p.m. All are invited to the handicap-accessible church hall. The dinner and entertainment will cost $12 Seating is limited. For tickets, call the church, 781-335-2030, or visit www.holynativityweymouth.org. Holy Nativity, at 8 Nevin Road, is located at the corner of Nevin Road and Columbian Street, behind the Nevin Building, 851 Main St/Rt 18.

Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree presents **Discovering Your Ancestry Using the Internet – Part I,** March 7, 10 to 11:15 a.m. in Logan auditorium on the upper level. Discovering Your Ancestry Using the Internet - Part 1 with Michael Brophy. Discovering Your Ancestry Using the Internet - Part 2 will be held on Saturday, April 4, from 10 a.m. to 11:15a.m. Free and open to the public. No prior knowledge is necessary; you do not need to attend Part 1 to attend Part 2. You do not have to be a resident of Braintree to attend. To register for a free Thayer Public Library card, bring photo ID and proof of current address to the main circulation desk. Information, call 781-848-0405 x4420. or www.thayerpubliclibrary.net.

The botanical painting "Milkweed (Asclepias syriaca) by **Kay Kopper** is one of more than 40 artists from the New England Society of Botanical Artists (NESBA) whose work will be on display from March 3 through April 4 at Vine Hall Gallery, **South Shore Natural Science Center**, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. The New England Society of Botanical Artists promotes the public appreciation of the art and science of botanical art and illustration. A number of special events have been planned. Teachers and educators are invited to a special preview including artists doing demonstrations on Thursday, March 5, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend the **opening reception** on Saturday, March 7, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Maple Sugar Days 2008 at Brookwood Farm in the DCR Blue Hills Reservation in Milton, Saturday and Sunday, March 7 and 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission: $5 adults; $3 children ages 3-12; free ages 2 and under. Wheelchair accessible. 617-698-1802 or 617-333-0690, www.mass.gov/dcr

The Polar Plunge is a fun-filled, family event. Plymouth Beach, Plymouth. Parking and shuttle service available at Plimouth Plantation. Individuals and teams raise money for The Jordan Hospital Club Cancer Center through sponsorships. Saturday, March 7, Registration: 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. pre-plunge festivities include live entertainment by Dirty Situation. Plunge: noon. Celebration and awards at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth. For event information, registration, and online donations visit www.jordansporlarplunge.com

Hull artist Jacquie Berard brings her "Our Town" collection of paintings to the Hingham Public Library's, 66 Leavitt St. Hingham, Clemens Gallery March 7 through April 2. Her paintings may be viewed during the Library's regular hours.

The Braintree High School Theatre Guild presents five one act plays March 5 at 7 p.m., March 6 at 7:30 p.m. and March 7 at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Grabowsky Auditorium at Braintree High School. To purchase tickets, call Dwayne Dahlbeck at 781-848-4000 ext. 2266.

South Shore Folk Music Club concert featuring **The Resophonics**, March 7, at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. at The Beal House of the Kingston, Unitarian Church. Tickets: members $13; non-members $15 www.ssfmc.org or 781-871-1052

A selection of seascapes by Michael Cunliffe Thompson will be featured at the Helen Bumpus Gallery in Duxbury during March and April. A reception to meet the artist will be held at the Gallery on Saturday, March 7, from 2 to 4 p.m. Complimentary refreshments will be served and all are invited to attend. The gallery is located on the main level of the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St. The exhibit may be viewed during regular library hours. 781-934-2721.

Run O' The Mill, 6 Spring Lane (the Gristmill), Plymouth, Saturday, **Traditional Irish Seisiun** every Saturday evening from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Great tunes and songs of infinite variety from sea chanteys, rebel songs, and songs of loss, to jigs, reels, and hornpipes, with great craic and sing-along. Admission is free. No Cover. Come sing, come play, come listen. Call 508-830-1262.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, March 7, **Flip Flop Head** 781-826-6999.

JJ Mulligan's, 941 Washington St, Braintree, March 7, **Itchy Bean** 781-849-7007.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell, March 7, **Fumble Tounge** 781-659-0050.

Sunday, March 8

Art Rosenbaum, 2009 Grammy winner and folk musician will perform at the James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St. in Norwell on Sunday, March 8, at 3 p.m. The banjo and fiddle player from Georgia will perform traditional music from the American South. Seating is limited. Tickets are $20/$18 senior/$10 student by calling 781-659-7100. More information at www.jameslibrary.org.

Maple Sugar Days 2008 at Brookwood Farm in the DCR Blue Hills Reservation in Milton, Saturday and Sunday, March 7 and 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission: $5 adults; $3 children ages 3-12; free ages 2 and under. Wheelchair accessible. 617-698-1802 or 617-333-0690, www.mass.gov/dcr

South Shore Conservatory's Conservatory Concert Series presents **Jazz Upfront** on March 8, at 4 p.m. in the South Shore Music Circus Gallery at the Conservatory's Hingham Campus. Join **Ed Sorrentino** along with special guest vocalist **Maggie Scott** and the Conservatory's Faculty Jazz Ensemble in a concert of classic jazz, new arrangements and improvisation. Tickets are$20 adults, $12 children, free for all SSC students. A wine and cheese reception following the concert. For tickets visit www.sscmusic.org or contact Amy Schomp at 781-749-7565 x 19 or a.schomp @sscmusic.org.

The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury will exhibit the work of Martha's Vineyard artist, **Cindy Kane.** She is the first of three women painters to exhibit individually in **On Their Own,** the museum's solo exhibition program. The exhibit is on view until May 17. A closing reception will be held on Sunday, May 17, from 1:30 until 3:30 p.m. Also on exhibit at the museum are **Shaker Chairs** and **Duxbury Art Association Annual Winter Juried Show.** 781-934-6634 artcomplex.org

Guitarist David Newsam and singer Natalia Bernal will perform a free concert of Brazilian songs for guitar and voice on Sunday, March 8,at 3:30 p.m. in the Whiton Room of the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. The concert is part of the Sunday Sounds Special series co-sponsored by the Hingham Public Library and the Boston Classical Guitar Society.

Afternoon of Irish Music with The Lindsays, March 8, 2 p.m. Join **Stephen and Susan Lindsay** and fiddler **Nikki Engstrom** for a rousing concert of traditional and contemporary Irish music. Scituate Town Library, 85 Branch St., 781-545-8727, www.ScituateTownLibrary.org. Kathleen Meeker, Library Director kmeeker@ocln.org

Curtain Call Theatre 182 Commercial St., Braintree presents, **12 Angry Men** featuring Mark Logue, Peter Kates, Glenn Ryan, Jonathan Young, Dane Grigas, Ed Krasnow, Jim Gross, David Edge, Ben Brenner, Mark Anderson, Juan Carlos Pinedo, Lance Wesley. **New show added March 8**, 2 p.m. Limited tickets still available for March 12 and 13, at 8 p.m. Tickets: $17, general admission $15, Children 12 and under, seniors (65+). Call for tickets: 781-356-5113.www.curtaincallbraintree.org



Art Rosenbaum, 2009 Grammy winner and folk musician will perform at the James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St. in Norwell on Sunday, March 8, at 3 p.m. The banjo and fiddle player from Georgia will perform traditional music from the American South. Seating is limited. Tickets are $20/$18 senior/$10 student by calling 781-659-7100. More information at www.jameslibrary.org.

BEST BET

Monday, March 9

CPR certification course for healthcare providers public will be offered on Mon. March 9, 5:00 pm - 9:00 pm, at the Tufts Public Library, 46 Broad St. Weymouth. The cost is $45 per person (discounts for recertification and groups of 2 or more); $3 of each fee will be donated to the American Heart Association. This course is sponsored by the Tufts Library, and requires preregistration by March 8. Call Barbara at (781) 582-1440 or 1-800-434-6000, or visit www.healthednewengland.com.

Weymouth Art Association Artist of the Month Joyce Olson will exhibit her paintings for the month of March at the Tufts Library 46 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-337-8134.

New Beginnings, meets every Monday at the UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. **March 9** will feature Paul Phillips Personality test based on Myers-Briggs typology testing. Information: call Peggy Loud, 781-659-1857 or email Cheryl Pimental NBNorwellMA @aol.com

Tuesday, March 10

The United Church of Christ in Abington is sponsoring a **support group for persons presently unemployed.** The group meets weekly at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday mornings in the church's Parish Hall at 10 Bedford St., on Route 18, for mutual support, networking and sharing of resources. Group participation is open to all area unemployed persons. 781-878-0199.

The Wellness Community (TWC) South Shore, 273 Hanover St., Route 139, Hanover. Free support for people with cancer and their loved ones on the South Shore continues to be provided at TWC offers support, education and hope through support and networking groups, through yoga, tai chi, art exploration and through educational workshops. All support groups are led by trained clinicians. A **Newcomer's Orientation** is held every Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. No registration is required these free programs, call 781-829-4823 or e-mail pam_wellness@verizon.net

The Buttonwood Book Group for adults will meet on March 10, 7 p.m. at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Rt.3A, Cohasset. The selected book is "Consequences" by Penelope Lively. The facilitator is Ms. Sarah Duffield. No reservations are necessary. All are welcome. 781-383-2665.

La Leche League Meeting, March 10, at 7 p.m. at Mamas Move Wellness and Fitness Center, 45 Pond St. Route 228, Norwell. Babies are welcome. Information, call Christie 781-740-7808, Kathleen 781-749-2404, or Heather 781-544-9230.

The Downtown Women's Club's South Shore Chapter is hosting **Cocktails & Conversations** on March 10, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Croma Restaurant in Plymouth. Mix and mingle with DWC members and guests. Feel free to bring clients, colleagues and friends. Men are invited too. No fee to attend. RSVP and for more information visit www.downtownwomensclub.com or contact Paula Harris, South Shore Director at 781-934-9154 or pharris@whcornerstone.com.

South Shore Men of Harmony invite men of good character who love to sing but do not necessarily read music to come to a weekly meeting. The acapella barbershop chorus rehearses every Tuesday evening from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. Call Bill Fitzgerald at 781-337-7464.

Island Grove Chorus, a women's acappella singing group, meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ, Abington. Call 781-848-5843 for information.



The Friends of the Ventress Memorial Library present Marcia Estabrook's moving and memorable portrayal of three young women working in the Lowell mills in the mid-1800s. The event is scheduled for March 7 at 2 p.m. and is free and open to the public. No tickets are required. Experience the period from the perspectives of an Irish immigrant, a farm girl and an urban mill worker. This program is appropriate for older students and adults. Admission is free, but donations are appreciated. Refreshments will be served. The program room is handicapped accessible. For information call the library at 781-834-5535 or visit www.ventressilibrary.org.

BEST BET

Wednesday, March 11

The eighth annual Free WaterWatch Lecture Series continues March 11, **Climate Change and global Warming: Is What's Happening today Part of Earth's Natural Cycle or Not?** with Rick Murray, PhD., Boston University Professor of Earth Sciences at the South Shore Natural Science Center at 7 p.m. For information and to learn more about upcoming lectures, visit www.nsrwa.org or contact the NSRWA at 781-659-8168, Mass Audubon at 781-659-9400 or SSNSC at 781-659-2559.

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War Satuit Camp 3188 is having its next meeting at 7 p.m. March 11, at Grand Army Hall, 353 Country Way in Scituate. The Sons of Unions Veterans of the Civil War (SUVCW) is a patriotic and educational organization. Membership is open to males, ages 14 and older, who are direct descendants of a solider, sailor, or Marine who served during the Civil War. Junior and associate memberships are also available. The camp will help prospective members with the paperwork to determine eligibility. Members do not have to be Scituate residents. Information: Conley Ford at cfordcon@comcast.net or call 781-545-0054.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, March 11, **Ian Richardson** 781-826-6999.

Thursday, March 12

Braintree Art Association artist of the month, **John Nutter** will exhibit his work for the month of March at the Thayer Public Library, (main floor) 798 Washington St., Braintree. 781-335-4675.

Weymouth Art Association artist of the month **Joyce Olson** will exhibit her paintings for the month of March at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad St, Weymouth. 781-337-8134.

The next meeting for the **Duxbury Farmers/Artisans Market** will be held March 12, at 10 a.m. in the Setters Room of the library. Topics to be discussed are survey of vendors, marketing, fundraising and administration.

Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor. March's non-fiction title: **The Big House** by George Colt. Front Street Book Shop book group meets at 6 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month. Everyone welcome to attend. Free. 781-545-5011.

An Evening of Traditional Irish Music March 12, from 7 to 10 p.m. at St. Joseph School, 143 South Franklin St., Holbrook Music Provided by **Rud Eile** 7 p.m. cocktails and snacks (cash bar); 8 to 10 p.m. concert. Tickets are $15 per person (available in advance or at the door) Must be 21 years or older. If you have any questions or wish to purchase advance tickets, contact Kelli O'Leary, kellioleary@verizon.net, 781-767-0971. www.stjosephholbrook.com, www.rudeilemusic.com

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell, March 12, **Ryan Fardy** 781-659-0050.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, March 12, **Fly Down** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, March 12, **Cindy Daley Band blues jam.** 781-335-9796. myspace.com/satchsnewbluesrevue

Friday, March 13

Pianist Mark Goodman in concert on March 13, 7:30 p.m., South Shore Conservatory, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Goodman' s program includes Beethoven's Sonata in D Major, Op. 10, no. 3, and the ever-popular Symphonic Etudes, Op. 13 by Robert Schumann. Mr. Goodman is a Hingham resident and a long time faculty member at the Conservatory. Free and the public is welcome. For directions, call 781-749-7565, or visit www.southshoreconservatory.org.

St. Patrick's Day Comedy and Dinner show, Emerald Hall, 120 Bay State Drive, Braintree, March 13, 7:30 p.m. Call 781-843-4833 for Advance Reservations. Dinner/show package only $35. Braintree's own **Mark Riley, Tim Grassey, Pat Hicks, Annette Pollack**. Hosted by **Vernon (Bubba) Harrison**. Show without dinner – $25. www.myspace.com/annettepollack or www.emeraldhall.com

New England Singles Meetup Dances, March 13, from 8 p.m. to midnight Strictly for singles at Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Route 109, Dedham. Hors d'oeuvres. door prizes. DJ play a wide variety of music fast and slow new and old,country, rock, pop, rhythm and blues, disco, retro, ballroom, etc. Cost: $12. For all ages over 40. Casual dress. 617-325-4900. www.singlesdances-newengland.com

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell, March 13, **Elbow Room** 781-659-0050.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, March 13, **Didn't Planet** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, March 13, **Rockin' George Leh** 781-335-9796.

Send your calendar news to ddinsmore @cnc.com



get AWAY

Skiing PEAK to PEAK

Alexander Stevens
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

DEER VALLEY, UTAH — We're standing at the top of Deer Valley Resort in Utah, at an elevation of 9,400 feet. For two skiers from Boston, that's a little closer to heaven.

But heaven isn't just above us, it's also before us: A couple inches of famously dry powder — the good stuff — borne over the deserts to the west, now laying before us like the puffy white clouds of a child's painting.

My wife and I glide effortlessly down the flat access trail that provides stunning views. To our left, Jodanelle Reservoir is a patch of indigo cut into the landscape thousands of feet below us. To our right, the magnificent cobalt blue Timpanogos Mountains stand like a proud family portrait.

It's breathtaking, and not just because the air is so thin.

We turn left and dive into Stein's Way, Deer Valley's signature trail. Each turn sends a spray of powder in a perfect arc. Back East, they have a name for these kinds of ski conditions: excellent.

We spent three February days hitting the three major ski areas in Park City, Utah. The day before, it was Park City Mountain Resort. And on our last day, it was off to The Canyons, where I heard a skier singing the Clash's "Should I Stay?" mid-run, inspired by the giddy rush that only 6 inches of new powder can provide.

But perhaps the most impressive thing about skiing these three mountains isn't how great the skiing is when they get snow, but how great it is when they don't.

When we arrived, it had been about 10 days since the white stuff fell. And yet, at Deer Valley, voted best ski area in the country in 2008 and 2009 by the readers of Ski magazine, we couldn't have had more fun. We were the first ones down Morning Star, a black diamond run that steadied our ski legs and got the adrenaline pumping. Deer Valley is famous for its grooming, and rightly so. It was perfect — set an edge with no fear of ice lurking below.

We conquered all seven peaks at Deer Valley, which is one of only three mountains in North America with a no-snowboarders policy. That's one of those restrictions that, at first blush sounds a little exclusive, but after you've skied there a couple hours, you kind of appreciate it (unless you're a snowboarder).

Deer Valley is cruiser heaven — much like Park City Mountain Resort, where we hit one of those glorious days that draws skiers all the way out from the East Coast. Above us, a Big Sky blue canopy stretched from horizon to horizon, and before us, white carpet trails.

Blue also dominates the trail map, which is a network of intermediate slopes, spiced with some expert runs. Off the King Con high-speed quad, it's nothing but blues, a dozen of them cut diagonally under the lift. An intermediate skier could happily spend the whole day there. We also liked the Silverloade high-speed "six pack" (seats six). One of the most popular lifts on the mountain, it not only offers more blue runs — including fabulous Parley's Park — but also expert trials like Double Jack and Fools Gold, cruiser trails built just the way



PHOTO COURTESY OF PARK CITY MOUNTAIN RESORT

Skiing Park City.



PHOTO CCURTESY OF DEER VALLEY RESORT

This Deer Valley skier knows that fatter skis are great for powder.

I like them: Steep and frosted with an inch or two of powder. Your skis vibrate with energy and it's easy to translate their chatter: They're glad they're skiing Park City, too.

By 2:30 in the afternoon, the thermometer read 50 degrees. The sun would have been blinding without goggles or sunglasses, but the snow was still good. Classic Western skiing.

On Day Three, it came. Six inches of powder. We headed for The Canyons with the right attitude and the wrong skis. Ideally we would have switched out of our Eastern-based shaped skis into something fatter that would have allowed us to ride more on top of the snow. But even with skis designed to cut, not glide, we found the conditions that turn otherwise normal people into "powder hounds."

The Canyons is the biggest of the three resorts — a remarkable 3,700 skiable acres (compared with 1,215 at Killington, for example). Early in the morning, we headed straight for the southern tip called Dream Peak, and found dream powder. We cut our way down Pipe Dream, slowly remembering the technique changes that are necessary when the snow is knee-deep: Tips up and no edges.

The initial plan was to explore all the peaks the way we had at the first two mountains. But when you find Nirvana, you don't ask, "What else is out there?" We stayed at Dream Peak for a few runs, finding fresh turns on the first several runs - some of the best skiing of the entire trip. It wasn't until the trails got cut up that we decided to explore elsewhere. By the afternoon, with legs weary from three straight days of relentless skiing, we opted for the cruiser-friendly fun of Upper and Lower Boa.

The Canyons is fewer-frills skiing. If six buddies were coming out to Park City from Boston, or Dallas, or Atlanta, they'd probably head to the Canyons, eager to challenge the double-diamond runs off the famed Ninety-Nine 90 lift. Challenging stuff. If I had a kid who snowboarded, I'd go to Park City Mountain Resort where we could share the mountain. And if I wanted a relaxing ski vacation, I'd spend most of my time at Deer Valley, where service is an obsession.

Craig McCarthy, who works with the Park City Chamber of Commerce, tells of skiers from the East who hop a Friday morning direct flight to Salt Lake City (their helmets in the overhead storage), go straight to the mountain from the airport and ski that afternoon. They'll ski right through Sunday morning, and be back on the East Coast by Sunday evening. We bow to their commitment (read: insanity), but for goodness sake, do this trip right. Go, as we did, midweek. It's more relaxing, and best of all, you'll own the mountain. We never waited in a lift line more than two minutes, and 95 percent of the time we just skied right up to the lift.

And for skiers who know all about long lift lines and crowded slopes, that's a taste of heaven almost as delicious as powder. Almost.

Find more travel features and the Get Away with Fran blog at www.wickedlocal.com/travel

When you're not skiing

There's lots of non-skiing activities at Park City, but these were three of our favorites.

1. **Bobsled, Olympic Park:** For some extreme "fun," experience the 80 mph, 5 G-force excitement of this Olympic bobsled run. They challenge you to count the 15 turns in your head. You won't get past four, I guarantee you. It's not cheap: $200 for 58 seconds, but any thrill seeker will tell you it's worth it.
2. **Xtreme Zipline, Olympic Park:** You'll hit 50 mph on the world's steepest zip line. And if you get lucky, you'll go at the same time a ski jumper launches himself off the 120-meter hill, and the two of you can fly together.
3. **Tubing, Gorgoza Park:** A tame alternative to zip lines and bobsleds. At first we thought this was more for kids than adults, but when we got a running start and went head first down the hill, we got more of a thrill than we expected. Great for the whole family.

IF YOU go...

Getting There: Fly to Salt Lake City. We had great luck with Delta/Northwest, flying out of Manchester, N.H., and paying just $260 (roundtrip), with one stop in Detroit. Direct flights are also available. From the airport to Park City, it's 45 minutes via shuttle or rental car.

Staying There: You'll find a complete clearinghouse of rentals — in Park City and on the mountains — at www.parkcityinfo.com. We stayed at a slopeside condo at Park City Mountain Resort; about $200 per night.

Skiing There: Adult single day passes are $81 at The Canyons and $83 at Park City and Deer Valley. There's a slight discount for multi-day.

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WICKED LOCAL Web Jams

Vote for Wicked Local Web Jams online

The Eagle Hill Band and The Easy Access Band go head to head as Wicked Local Web jams rocks online this week. Go to wickedlocalcohasset.com and click on the Web Jams link. Give a listen to "The River Song" by South Plymouth-based EHB and check out The Easy Access Band of Stoughton covering Led Zeppelin's "Good Times Bad Times," then vote for your fave online. The deadline to vote in this matchup is Sunday, March 15.

Ready to rock? Wicked Local Web Jams is calling all local bands to gig online. E-mail your band bio, photo and MP3 files to Alice Coyle at acoyle@cnc.com or Seth Jacobson at sjacobso@cnc.com. For information, call 508-967-3505.

'Sweet Charity' lights up the stage



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

► SEE PAGE 10

Remarkable run



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

► SEE PAGE 13

— ART UNDER FOOT—



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Susan Buswell kneels by some of the rugs that she has made over the years. The rug (at right) with her daughter, Francesca, and dog, Rufus, won honorable mention at the South Shore Art Festival in 2007. As a Vermont native, Buswell is drawn to nature and landscapes.

Cohasset artist creates 'Barefoot Rugs'

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

From doing finishing work as a carpenter to a macramé phase to her current passion of rug hooking, Susan Buswell has always been drawn to crafts.

Her craft has translated to the business of Barefoot Rugs and her fiber decorative art has received admission in two high profile juried craft shows this year.

At a recent craft exhibition show in Baltimore — the largest juried show in the US with over 700 exhibitors — Buswell was heartened by the attendance and interest in rug hooking.

"It's a traditional craft used in a contemporary manner," said Buswell. "Interest in all the fiber arts is growing, as times get tough people turn to creative outlets."

And rug hooking is both creative and practical — and in Buswell's case vibrantly colorful, too.

"I've always been interested in textiles and I was looking for something to do that fit how I worked."
— Susan Buswell

From humble origins, rug hooking was born out of necessity. First appearing in the 1800s, early crafters used whatever materials they had on hand — left over yarn, torn clothes, blankets, burlap feedbags and a bent nail for a hooking tool. The craft, like many other fiber arts like knitting and sewing, later became an art form and hobby.

Buswell came to the craft of rug hooking after several other forays into textile art.

"I've always been interested in textiles and I was looking for something to do that fit how I worked," said Buswell. She first tried quilting, then rug braiding before falling in love with rug hooking.

There are two types of rug hooking: traditional rug hooking and punch needle rug hooking. Buswell specialized in punch needle rug hooking. Using a special tool and 100 percent wool yarn, Buswell "punches" the tool and the yarn through the monk's cloth backing to make the loops. With punch needle rug hooking Buswell literally "paints" with the yarn to create the functional work of art.

"I focus on landscape and nature; my designs tend to be more contemporary," said Buswell.

A large portion of her business is custom orders; she has done Cohasset

SEE RUGS, PAGE 7

Senior Center on CPC funding list

$220K recommended for design

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

With economy being anything but certain most are not thinking about the ways they can go out and spend money. That mantra seems to have carried over to Community Preservation funding applications — just one group has come forward to request money.

"(This project) is never going to get to the runway, let alone take off speed if we don't fund this."
— CPC chairman Stuart Ivimey

Cohasset Elder Affairs made a request for $220,000 to help it get its dream of a new, larger, freestanding senior center off the ground. The funding request, which is about 10 percent of the total construction cost, would allow for complete engineering and professional design services for the targeted site located adjacent to the Cohasset Swim Center parking lot.

"Right now our senior center does not reflect the whole community…If we build the right kind of facility, they are going to use it," said Joe Nedrow, chairman of the Council on Elder Affairs.

With some strings attached, the Community Preservation Committee voted unanimously to recommend the project to Town Meeting. Voters at Town Meeting (Saturday, March 28) will have the final say on whether the $220,000 engineering money to develop a more concrete plan for the Senior Center.

The project qualifies for CPC money because the concept plans for the senior

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WICKED LOCAL
www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Health and fitness in focus at Rec Fair

Event to be held March 22

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

There are a million different ways to have fun in Cohasset.

And Recreation Director Ted Carroll is out to prove it to you.

For the first time, the Recreation Department will be putting on a Recreation Fair, featuring the many ways families can have fun this summer and all year long. On Sunday, March 22, the First Annual Recreation Fair will take up residence in the high school gymnasium from 1 to 4p.m.

"This is the big push to show Cohasset what great resources there are inside this town. There are tons of opportunities for health, fitness and recreation," said Carroll. "In these tough times, people want to stay local and, with our recreation programs, the prices can't be beat."

"In these tough times, people want to stay local and, with our recreation programs, the prices can't be beat."
— Ted Carroll, Recreation Director

Carroll and his staff have been working for several months to pull together the event and include as many organizations as possible. In addition to the Recreation Department's own programming, representatives from youth sports groups, upcoming road races, non-profit organizations and local fitness clubs.

The Recreation Fair will introduce all the summer programs available to the community through the Recreation Department, including the perennially popular playground program and relatively new Summer Xtreme program geared toward middle schoolers. In fact, the fair is the community's first chance to register for the programs, as well as the other summer sports clinics and weeklong classes.

"This is when parents are thinking about the summer and what their kids are going to do," said Carroll.

While parents are gathering information about programs and organizations, there will be plenty to entertain the kids. Kid attendees will embark on a "fun fact" search where they go from table to table with the goal of learning a fun fact about each organization, or a healthy tip. Complete forms will go into a raffle for a prize. There will also be various interactive stations where kids can try their hand at lacrosse or fencing. They can cook up a goodies with Kitchen Kids instructor Sandy Tremblay or jam with Howie Altholtz, organizer of Sunday Jams.

"It's going to be a lot of fun and there will be some surprises," said Carroll.

From grabbing a trail map from the Cohasset Conservation Trust booth to talking to a police officer about train safety to discussing biking with Cohasset Cycle Sports, the fair will have something for everyone. Runners will have an early opportunity to register for the upcoming Sunday, April 5 Road Race by the Sea put on by the Rotary Club.

"Our hope is that we get as many registrations prior to race weekend as possible, both for the 10K run and the Fran Coffey Memorial Fun Walk that takes place that same day at 10 a.m.," said Race Director Brad Goodwin.

They also plan to use the event as a way to recruit volunteers to keep the

SEE REC FAIR, PAGE 11

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PICTURE THIS/Bill Fitzgerald



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

The Mariner caught up with the most recent appointee to the Economic Development Committee, Bill Fitzgerald.

Name: Bill Fitzgerald.

Occupation: Account Executive, Dell Inc.

Best day of your life: My wedding day in Cohasset, of course.

Best vacation: Ireland this past year with my parents and family.

Favorite season: Fishing season.

Favorite junk food: Ice Cream (Is JJ's open yet?)

Best book or magazine: "Tuesdays with Morrie," by Mitch Albom.

Best movie: This is a tough one either…"The Usual Suspects" or "LA Confidential."

Best TV show: Can I still say Seinfeld? I can't be the only one.

Favorite music, song, group or artist: John Mayer.

Fun fact about yourself: My wife Lindy and I live almost equidistant to both the Holway (Cohasset) and the Fitzgerald (Scituate) families. I have eaten two Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners every year since we were engaged; it's good to live close to family but its murder on the waistline!

Pet peeve: When people are inconsistent.

Goal: To always stay ahead of the game.

Person you'd most like to meet: Warren Buffett.

Biggest worry: To fall behind.

Best part of Cohasset: Bassing Beach and the Sand Bar.

BRIEFLY

Melting snow uncovers destruction

When walking through the village over the weekend, Selectman Ralph Dormitzer was disturbed at what he saw. Three relatively young trees planted in the past few years were smashed in the village's pocket parks. Dormitzer hypothesized the damage was caused by a front-end loader during winter snow removal.

Beyond the village, Dormitzer said there were many instances of destruction that was once hidden by the snow. A combination of the snow removal and the ongoing Little Harbor water and sewer project were contributors.

"It's looking shabby around town, really shabby," said Dormitzer, adding an inventory of the problems would need to be gathered and the issues addressed in the near term.

Need for earlier notice on water rate

Selectman Karen Quigley shared some additional thoughts about the water rate increase. She felt strongly that in the future if there was any possibility of a rate increase that it come out a little earlier in the process.

"If residents have a little more time to digest I think it would go a long way to bringing more transparency and sunlight on the problem," said Quigley.

A public hearing on the water rate increase article will be held on Tuesday, March 17 at 7:30p.m. at the Water Treatment Plant on King Street.

Public hearing March 17

The Water Commission will hold a public hearing regarding a proposed rate increase on Tuesday, March 17 at 7:30p.m. at the Water Treatment Plant on King Street.

The rate increase proposal is set to go before Annual Town Meeting on Saturday, March 28.

Free legal clinics

The Bar Association of Norfolk County will sponsor free evening legal clinics as a public service to the community. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for a one-on-one consultation to discuss legal questions. All consultations are confidential.

Legal clinics will take place from 6 to 8 p.m., on Tuesday evenings, in Quincy District Court as follows: April 7, May 19, June 2, July 7 and Aug. 4.

For more information, call Adrienne C. Clark, Bar Association of Norfolk County, at 617-471-9693.

Email marketing

On Tuesday, March 24th, 8-9:30 a.m. at Focus Gallery, 15 Depot Court, the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a free seminar "The Power of Email Marketing."

Presented by Zak Barron, Regional Development Director from Constant Contact, Inc., this seminar will help business owners integrate email marketing into their customer communication strategy. It provides an overview of email marketing, including best practices, winning strategies and case studies.

You do not need to be a Chamber member to attend, all are welcome.

South Shore Tide Chart
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Mar. 2009	HIGH AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	LOW AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 12	12:39	0.1	1:02	10.0	6:41	-1.0	7:03	-0.8
Sunrise: 7:00 a.m.					*Sunset: 6:46 p.m.*			
Fri. 13	1:22	10.1	1:47	9.7	7:28	-0.9	7:45	-0.4
Sunrise: 6:58 a.m.					*Sunset: 6:47 p.m.*			
Sat. 14	2:04	9.9	2:33	9.2	8:13	-0.6	8:28	0.1
Sunrise: 6:56 a.m.					*Sunset: 5:48 p.m.*			
Sun. 15	2:46	9.6	3:18	8.7	8:59	-0.2	9:12	0.6
Sunrise: 6:54 a.m.					*Sunset: 6:49 p.m.*			
Mon. 16	3:31	9.2	4:06	8.1	9:46	0.3	9:58	1.2
Sunrise: 6:53 a.m.					*Sunset: 6:51 p.m.*			
Tues. 17	4:18	8.8	4:57	7.6	10:36	0.8	10:48	1.6
Sunrise: 6:51 a.m.					*Sunset: 6:52 p.m.*			
Wed. 18	5:10	8.4	5:52	7.3	11:31	1.2	11:43	2.0
Sunrise: 6:49 a.m.					*Sunset: 6:53 p.m.*			
Thurs. 19	6:06	8.1	6:52	7.1	—	—	12:29	1.5
Sunrise: 6:47 a.m.					*Sunset: 6:54 p.m.*			

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Regional dispatch

Towns receive $1 million grant

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The pursuit for a regional dispatch center is now on the fast track. On Monday, Cohasset town officials received word the towns of Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Cohasset have been awarded a $1 million grant to be used toward the creation of a regional dispatch center to be based in Hingham.

The four towns' dispatch centers would be merged into one centralized dispatch center, which could be accomplished with minor modifications to the current Hingham police headquarters. Eventually, six communities could hook into the Hingham dispatch center.

With state grants available for this type of regionalization, the fire and police officials of Cohasset, Hingham, Hull and Norwell joined forces over a year ago to consider the possibility of a centralized dispatch center. The hope is a regional dispatch center would result in enhanced safety for fire and police personnel, improved services to the public and a cost savings for all towns involved.

"There is real momentum growing around this," said Town Manager Bill Griffin at the Board of Selectmen meeting Monday night.

According to the grant award letter, other state development grants will be available this summer that could further defray the cost of the dispatch center.

Such a center would increase safety for fire, EMS, and police personnel with improved radio systems, common database software, and protocols for operations and information sharing among the four towns, town officials say. This would lead to improved response times and ensure compliance with state and federal standards.

"There is real momentum growing around this."
— Town Manager Bill Griffin

"Although there is still a lot of work to be done, securing this grant is a large step towards a regional emergency dispatch center," Police Chief James Hussey said this week.

Services to the public would also be improved, including 9-1-1 response times. Emergency medical dispatch service would be provided across all four towns; certified dispatchers would provide pre-arrival care instructions in accordance with national standards; and regional 24/7/365 coverage would be available.

Such a system would also provide better application of technology, including software upgrades, to facilitate information-sharing and new radio systems to eliminate dead spots and to standardize frequency bands.

While this regionalization effort could face obstacles with the dispatchers' union because the regional center would not require the same amount of manpower, it could save the towns money in operational costs and capital expenditures.

How much the construction and equipment would cost is not yet known. A complete feasibility study will be done before any such plan is finalized, with many details still to be worked out.

The current dispatch costs between the four towns is $1.4 million annually. Each year, the towns received approximately $107,000 in state grants, with regionalization that number could quadruple to $420,000.

The target date for regional dispatch implementation is set for July 1, 2010 (at the start of fiscal 2011).

This is not the first time a cooperative effort to regionalize emergency services was attempted. In the early 1990s, Cohasset, along with Scituate, Hingham, Hull, and Norwell, received a grant for a $30,000 feasibility study for a regional fire and rescue service. Despite initial support from local politicians and emergency service personnel and the promise of cost savings, the effort never got off the ground.

Reporter Carol Britton Meyer contributed to this report.

Regional dispatch at a glance

- Towns to be served: Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell
- Number of residents in the four towns: 47,000
- Current cost of dispatch services across four towns: $1.4 million
- Current receipt of state grants across the towns: $107,000
- Possible state grants with regionalization: $420,000
- Target date for center implementation: July 1, 2010

Police Beat

Plow dispute, breakups, and objects thrown at cars

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

MVA

On Monday (Marc h 2) at 12:32 p.m., police responded to an accident on Ripley Road. A 2004 Ford pickup truck operated by a Weymouth man was plowing a driveway and while backing out was struck by a 2006 Ford car traveling on Ripley Road.

The car was owned and operated by a Cohasset man; the accident was in the vicinity of 80 Ripley Road, police said. Chief Hussey said high snow banks blocked the visibility of both drivers. There was minor damage to both vehicles but neither had to be towed. There were no apparent injuries and no citations were issued.

Parents arguing

Police responded to the girls basketball game at the high school gym last Tuesday (March 3) at about 7:38 p.m. when a report came in about some parents from Cohasset and the opposing team embroiled in a shouting match. When police arrived the incident was over and the involved parties had apparently settled down.

Letter

A concerned resident, who is new to town, notified police after receiving a letter last week denying an application for cellular service due to limited credit experience. The resident had never applied for the service. Police noted the resident's last name had been misspelled on the letter. The cell phone company could not determine whether the application had been made on line. The resident had been among numerous potential victims of credit identity fraud when a major retailer's records were compromised recently and was concerned that the compromised credit information might still be out there. Police provided the resident with an identity theft packet and detectives are following up.

Vandalism

A former boyfriend of a Cohasset resident is being summonsed to court on charges of vandalism after damaging the door to his former girlfriend's apartment, police said. The girlfriend called police after hearing her ex-boyfriend banging on the door. He had arrived to pick up some items that she had left for him outside her apartment. She told police she had not been placed in fear, that he had not threatened her and she did not want to seek a restraining order. However, the 31-year-old Weymouth man will face the charge of vandalizing property.

Objects thrown

Police responded to callers complaining about a group of youths who were throwing objects at cars on Border Street near the bridge from the area of Beacon Rock on Government Island last Saturday at 1:02 p.m. The responding officer located a couple of the kids, a couple ran from the scene, and for a short time, a five-year-old in the group was missing but he soon turned up. Police talked to the young kids and their parents about the danger of throwing objects at cars.

Traffic stop

A 22-year-old Scituate man is being summonsed to court following a traffic stop at 1:12 a.m. on Sunday (March 8). Police pulled the car over on King Street because the license plate was obscured. A computer check revealed the man had a suspended license due to a payment default. His car was towed and he is being charged with operating after license suspension.

Shaky building

Police responding to a report of vandalism in an unoccupied commercial building on Elm Street discovered several areas of the ceiling inside were collapsing and falling through. A couple of windows were broken but it appeared the vandalism occurred some time ago, as there were cobwebs on the windows. The gas company cut power to the building; the fire department and building inspector were also called. The building has been secured, police said.

Breakup

Police talked to a young couple (boyfriend and girlfriend) involved in a loud argument near the entrance to Wompatuck State Park on Doane Street last week after receiving reports about a woman screaming for help and a man swearing at her. The couple was in the process of breaking up. Police said the couple seemed to be fine, did not want police assistance, and that the incident did not appear that it would escalate.

Larceny

A contractor notified police on Monday (March 2) that a furnace he had been contracted to install in a building in the 200 block of Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) was missing. Police were able to obtain names of those who have access to the building and the incident is under investigation.

SEE POLICE BEAT, PAGE 4

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BRIEFLY

Selectmen review Town Meeting articles

Three articles appear on the Town Meeting warrant authorizing the selectmen to move forward with some sort of land agreement with the Cohasset Swim Center for the proposed new senior center site. Here is a summary of those articles and several others.

• Article #16, transfer of land by water commissioners to the selectmen, transfers the authority over a five-acre parcel off Sohier Street. Recommended for approval to Town Meeting in a unanimous vote.

• Article #17, acquisition of property for senior center, authorizes the Selectmen to acquire a portion of Swim Center land to construct the Senior Center. Recommended for approval to Town Meeting in a unanimous vote.

• Article #18, conveyance of property, authorizes the Selectmen to use the town-owned five-acre parcel of land to negotiate with the Swim Center. Recommended for approval to Town Meeting in a unanimous vote.

• Article #5, capital stabilization fund, requests Town Meeting to transfer approximately $320,000 from free cash into the capital stabilization fund. Recommended for approval to Town Meeting in a unanimous vote.

• Article #6, capital improvements budget, requests multiple capital purchases and maintenance projects to be paid out of the stabilization fund. It is the recommendation of the Capital Budget Committee to pay for $254,000 of the expenditures in cash and finance $535,000 of the recommended items. The recommendation is made to not place stress on the capital stabilization fund or the town. Recommended for approval to Town Meeting in a unanimous vote.

• Article #10, post-retirement health insurance liability stabilization fund, requests Town Meeting approve a transfer of $20,000 from the fiscal 2009 health insurance budget into the post-retirement health insurance liability stabilization fund. Recommended for approval to Town Meeting in a unanimous vote.

Fiscal 2010 budget changes

When Town Manager Bill Griffin presented his budget message last Monday night, he had just found out the South Shore Vo-Tech assessment would $55,000 less than projected. With that in mind and on some recommendations of the Advisory Committee, he proposed some changes to the proposed fiscal 2010 budget.

Below are Griffin's recommended amendments:

• Under general expenses, increase engineering services line item from $20,000 to $30,000. Griffin said this budget line has proven to be invaluable by allowing him to employ the services of engineering consultants or the Greenbush guys to prepare grant applications, review plans and file required annual reports to state and federal agencies. In fiscal 2009, this line item was $40,000.

• Increase legal services budget from $150,000 to $160,000 to begin to provide sufficient funding for on-going legal services. In fiscal year 2008 just under $250,000 on legal services.

• To correct an original error, increase the budget request for a parking clerk from $0 to $1200.

• Increase the recommended school budget by $20,000 to help cover unemployment expenditures.

• Add a $25,000 line item in the operating budget for landfill monitoring services, instead of putting forth the spending request in a Town Meeting article. (Griffin had already set aside $25,000 for the service, but on the recommendation of the Advisory Committee, moved the recurring expense into the operating budget).

• Insert a new $5,000 line item in general expenses for the Department of Public Works to maintain the rain gardens being constructed as part of the Little Harbor project.

• Griffin is still working with the unions that represent those employees who have cost-of-living adjustments in place for fiscal 2010 to determine if certain budget reductions can be avoided if a fiscal 2010 wage freeze is implemented.

The Board of Selectmen unanimously supported Griffin's budget amendments.

Senior Center plan gets boost from CPC

FROM CENTER, PAGE 1

center include a second floor dedicated to as many as seven senior affordable housing units. Under the Community Preservation Act, funds can only be spent on open space, affordable housing and historic preservation.

"I can't think of anything more appropriate for historic preservation than keeping our seniors in this town," joked Nedrow.

Elder Affairs is currently based in the front rooms of the South Shore Community Center at the corner of Depot Court and North Main Street. There is a dining room, a small office space, and a shared kitchen. Both the senior center and the community center have grown considerably over the years and both organizations need more space. Elder Affairs has spent the better part of a year looking for a new location.

With almost 22 percent of the town's population over 60 (about 1650 residents) and 300 residents over 80, the need for services and larger home base is great, and growing, said Nedrow.

The Swim Center site still has many details to be worked out — there are three articles on the Town Meeting warrant addressing the issue — but the Trustees of the Swim Center and the town has been talking informally for about two months.

Concept plans for the proposed senior center are to construct a two-story building with the first floor devoted to the senior center and several senior affordable apartments on the second floor. If housing were included in the plan, it would be the state's first senior center/affordable housing complex, according to Elder Affairs Director Linda Elworthy.

While the Community Preservation Committee was in support of the project in theory, some of the members felt more information was needed before the large sum was awarded.

Selectman and CPC member Ralph Dormitzer was the most vocal, "there are so many uncertainties and no business plan whatsoever."

He said he would like to know what programs would be offered, how revenue would be generated and what would be the additional financial burden on the town's operating budget.

"We need to know not just the cost of the building, but the long-term obligation of the town" for maintenance and possibly increased services, Dormitzer said. By developing a business plan the town and the engineers/architects would have a better idea of what type of building the town needs, he said.

Preliminary estimates for the building construction run between $1.8 and $2.5 million. Concept plans include a large meeting room for lunches and lectures, a fitness room, several classrooms and offices.

The remaining members of the committee seemed to agree there needed to be a clear plan in place to assure the town they were getting what was needed for the senior center, but some argued it was not a reason to refuse funding for the preliminary engineering for the project.

"(This project) is never going to get to the runway, let alone take off speed if we don't fund this," said CPC chairman Stuart Ivimey.

After much discussion, the committee decided to place three requirements on its recommendation for project funding. If Town Meeting approved the allocation, the applicant could use the $110,000 to complete the engineering needed to identify a "permittable" site. The second half of the allocation ($110,000) would be available contingent to the applicant provides a business plan for the senior center, an updated conceptual plan (including the affordable housing component) and evidence they have a permittable site near the Swim Center.

The CPA at a glance

• Funds from the CPA can be spent in three specific areas: open space, affordable housing, and historic preservation.

• Aside from minor administrative costs, the CPC does not spend money. The CPC only makes recommendations to the legislative authority in a town or municipality, (in Cohasset's case, Town Meeting).

• Each year, the CPC must spend or bank 10 percent of its annual revenue on each of the three specific areas.

• CPA funds are generated from two sources, a town real estate tax surcharge (in Cohasset 1.5 percent) and some level of state match, determined year-to-year. Up until this year, Cohasset and other participating towns received a 100 percent state match each year. This year, the state will match 65 percent of the town's dollars. The state funds are derived from a $20 surcharge on all documents filed in the Recorder of Deeds Office statewide (e.g. mortgages, deeds, homesteads, etc.).

• The average single family home valued at $848,000 paid $118.93 in CPA tax in 2008.

Lean years ahead for CPC

Like many budget talks in Town Hall and around kitchen tables, the Community Preservation Committee is forecasting at least two lean years ahead.

CPC chairman Stuart Ivimey said in estimating the upcoming year's revenue, he was extremely conservative.

"There are people who are not going to be able to afford their property taxes and that is going to impact us," said Ivimey. "We want to be very conservative, we don't ever want to be in the red on this committee."

As a result, CPC revenue projections for fiscal 2010 are budgeted at 10 percent lower than in prior years. The CPA's funds are generated from two sources, a town real estate tax surcharge (in Cohasset it's 1.5 percent) and some level of state match, determined year-to-year. The state funds are derived from a $20 surcharge on all documents filed in the Recorder of Deeds office statewide (e.g. mortgages, deeds, homesteads, etc.).

Until 2009, Cohasset and other communities that adopted the community preservation act received a 100 percent match from the state. In fiscal 2009, Cohasset's state match decreased to 67 percent. Next year, reports are indicating the state match would be at most 35 percent.

"Revenue is down sharply at the registry of deeds" and more towns have adopted the CPA lowering Cohasset's cut of the pie, said Ivimey. As a result fiscal 2010 projections assume a 25 percent match.

"We are making every effort to be conservative for this year," said Ivimey. "Fiscal years 2010 and 2011 will be very lean…lean time are ahead for the next 24 months."

Ivimey said with the town and state struggling the CPC would have to continue to be diligent about what projects they fund.

"We can't act like the rich cousin throwing money around," said Ivimey.

The town is coming into this year with roughly $650,000 in the community preservation accounts.

Several local communities, including Hingham, Duxbury, Norwell and Plymouth, are considering warrant articles to reduce the taxpayer contribution percentage or withdraw from the community preservation act.

CPC member Al Moore said there was some reasoning behind it.

"When the state was matching dollar for dollar it was worth something…but without the match it is just an extra tax on the town," Moore said. However, he added, the additional tax has allowed projects to get done that otherwise would not have happened with just the operational budget.

POLICE BEAT

FROM POLICE BEAT, PAGE 3

Plow dispute

Police investigated a complaint from a resident of Aaron River Road who said a plow driver intentionally drove at him, knocking him down, following a dispute over plowing on Monday (March 2). Police said the resident had been shoveling out the top of his driveway and did not want the plow to come around again. The plow driver told the resident that he had to make another pass to make the cleared area wider. The person doing the shoveling claims the plow driver drove toward him with the plow; the driver says the resident stepped out in front of him.

Chief Hussey said police have set up a hearing at Quincy District Court before a clerk magistrate to see if a criminal complaint should be issued. "There are two sides of the story," Hussey said. "It is always best to let the clerk listen to the evidence to determine if a criminal complain should be issued."

Lights

The traffic light near the train tracks at lower King Street that prevents cars from piling up onto the tracks malfunctioned last week. Police received several calls; the MBTA transit police responded and trains were stopped temporarily. The complaints came in at 9:31 and the area was opened up again by 9:58 a.m., police said.

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Myra Perlis, Director
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— WORD FROM THE STATE HOUSE —

Budget picture bleak, legislators say

Local aid still a moving target

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"Sorry we didn't have better news."

That was the sentiment state Sen. Bob Hedlund and state Rep. Garrett Bradley had as they wrapped up their presentation to the Board of Selectmen Monday night.

Hedlund and Bradley covered a lot of ground in a short amount of time: the status of fiscal 2010 state budget and how that will affect Cohasset's local aid, the federal stimulus money, the new taxes being proposed by the Governor.

According to the legislators, Cohasset should be expecting as much as a 10 percent cut from the final fiscal 2009 local aid number, which includes the mid-year cuts. The current budget that is heading for Town Meeting March 28 projects an 8 percent decrease.

In Governor Deval Patrick's fiscal 2010 budget, Cohasset total state aid is being reduced by $457,517, or 7.5 percent from the fiscal 2009 local aid.

"The state is really in a significant quandary with revenue shortfall and the budget picture as we head into the next fiscal year," said Bradley.

Both Bradley and Hedlund said they were pushing for the state to prioritize local aid funding and for an early resolution on local aid during the budget process. The state budget will not be finalized until July 1, the start of the new fiscal year. The House of Representatives will release its budget in mid-April. The Senate releases its budget in mid-May.

"We're trying to come to an agreement on freezing the local aid number, but each day the revenue picture gets bleaker and bleaker."

— State Rep. Garrett Bradley

"We're trying to come to an agreement on freezing the local aid number, but each day the revenue picture gets bleaker and bleaker," said Bradley. "We want to be as honest as we can with you and come to you with information."

Although the budget has many moving parts and Hedlund said he did not want to get into dissecting the governor's 2010 budget proposal, he felt it was a starting point.

"(The governor's budget) is certainly a yard stick…I don't think things are going to get any better," said Hedlund.

Numerous times the two legislators stood in stark contrast to each other and not just because they are from different political parties (Hedlund is a republican and Bradley is a democrat).

Hedlund criticized the Governor's budget reliance on the stabilization fund, commonly called the "rainy day fund." He called the fiscal 2009 budget "irresponsible" and there was not enough responsible preparation built in; he also noted he did not vote for the current budget because of his concerns.

"I'm hoping we can learn from that," said Hedlund.

While Bradley applauded Governor Patrick for coming up with alternative ways the state could create revenue to minimize the shortfall (gas tax, increase on meals tax with local option, increase on hotel tax) as well as introducing reforms to transportation and other state departments. Hedlund said the reforms should be in place first before any new taxes are implemented.

The two men also differed on their outlook for the current financial crisis.

"Overall things will get better, the economy will come back. We all have to keep moving and pulling in the right direction," said Bradley.

Hedlund did not share in his colleague's optimism. "In contrast with the 1930s, we had things working for us then that we don't have now," Hedlund said, naming industrial capacity, positive relations with other countries and the strength of the dollar as a few.

As far as the federal stimulus money coming down to the state, they said it was still unclear how the money would be distributed and what strings would be attached.

"The number is a moving target right now — as much as any other time as I've been in office," said Hedlund.

Board of Selectmen chairman Ted Carr gave each of the legislators copies of Cohasset's submitted "shovel-ready" projects submitted for consideration of federal stimulus money.

"We would appreciate any support you can give us," said Carr.

'Realistic' school budget approved

$14.7 million recommended to Town Meeting

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

At the recent public hearing on the school budget the word of the night was "realistic."

School Committee members and Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh used the word repeatedly as they grappled with the reality of a very tight budget — and a budget that will struggle to provide level services.

"Unless they have had your head in the sand, people know we are not having a great year (financially). We have to be realistic," said School Committee chairman Rick Flynn.

Following a public hearing on the budget March 4, the School Committee voted unanimously to approve a budget of $14,713,000 for fiscal 2010. The certified budget proposal will now go before Town Meeting and face voters' scrutiny on March 28th.

The budget is an increase of 2.77 percent, or $396,603 over the current fiscal year. Since school administrators unveiled their budget numbers in December discussions and changes have taken place to get to the final certified budget.

In December, the school department presented a working budget that included a 3.6 percent increase over last year's budget, or $14,833,172. When the school department proposed a 3.6 percent increase at the start of the budget process, Walsh said they thought that was conservative. In each of the last three years, the town-appropriated portion of the school budget has had an increase of over 4.5 percent.

When Town Manager Bill Griffin presented his budget message last week, he said the 3.6 percent increase in school funding was simply not in the budget. He presented a 2.6 percent increase over fiscal 2009 as a reflection of the tough economic times. The difference between the two budgets was about $140,000. In the week since the town transferred $20,000 to the school budget to fund an unemployment line item.

The difference could be reduced further (by $70,415) if Town Meeting approves the purchase of two new school buses and one special education van from the capital stabilization fund.

However, Walsh stressed that the budget could still be stressed because there was a significant unknown — a new contract with the teachers' union has yet to be reached. The School Committee is also negotiating with the secretaries and nurses. Only agreed upon salary increases are included in the proposed fiscal 2010 budget. Walsh also estimated needing an additional $60,000 on top of the town's $20,000 contribution for unemployment benefits.

"The 3.6 percent increase was already short and will not meet our fixed costs and contractual obligations," said Walsh. She estimated the schools could see over a $300,000 shortfall in the coming fiscal year that would need to be addressed.

Walsh said in order to maintain level services, 13 percent of the cost to run the school district would need to come from outside sources — fees, gifts, boosters, grants and tuitions. That is an increase of nearly $430,000 over what is projected for the current fiscal year.

"The cost to run the district is outpacing what we are getting from the town," said Flynn.

Walsh agreed, "the trend is we are becoming more and more reliant on the checks and backs of parents in the community…what we really truly need this year to have a level services budget is a 5.7 percent increase, if we are to provide the same level services the town has come to expect."

Walsh and school business manager Dave DeGennaro began to identify areas in the budget where a potential shortfall could be made up. The School Committee did not take any action on the options presented and will continue the budget discussion well after Town Meeting approves a final figure.

"The only areas we can look at is to increase fees, cut programs or reduce staff," said Walsh, adding it was too early to make decisions because of the many unknowns still out there particularly in state aid and federal stimulus monies. In May and June when the state aid numbers are more concrete there will be a clearer picture of what exactly needs to be cut from the budget.

Presented options included a department head restructure, which could result in $168,428 potential savings for the town and be more in line with curriculum objectives. The school department is currently offering a $10,000 retirement incentive to teachers, but there have been no takers to date. A $200,000 reduction in staffing is also an option. Reducing professional development ($25,800), shortening teacher school year from 184 to 183 days ($47,427), creating a self-supporting athletic program ($172,332), removing a line item for new Deer Hill social studies texts ($15,500), cutting a Deer Hill aide position ($19,793), reducing district-wide supplies and materials ($18,588) and increasing full-day kindergarten tuition ($20,000) were the other suggestions made.

"The point is with a 2.7 percent increase — and we all know these are tough times — but this is really a slide back for us," Walsh said.

Flynn tried to offer a silver lining to the town and school's budget struggles, "there is a lot of pain in a lot of places and we are lucky to be in a good position compared to those other communities."

The complete School Committee budget with line items is available online at the Cohasset Public Schools website www.cohassetk12.org.



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PSO Telethon, On-line auction coming soon

Save the date (Tuesday, April 14 from 7-9 p.m.) for the sixth Annual Cohasset PSO Telethon and On-Line Auction that include a telethon with a televised talent show featuring talented kids from the Cohasset Public Schools. Show school support by phoning in your tax-deductible pledge to 800-719-3199. The on-line auction will be live April 8 – 15th. This year, there are two ways to view the telethon:

- Watch Comcast channel #22 from home and phone in your credit card pledge of $100, $75, $50 or $25 to 800-719-3199. Pledging money automatically enters your name into our $100, $75, $50 or $25 raffles.
- Watch the show live. Admission to the Cohasset High School Auditorium is only $5/Family. Admission ticket allows you to be eligible for door prize(s)! If you would like, you child can get invited on stage to give a pledge of $100, $75, $50 or $25 and have your name entered into the raffles!

Donations are being sought for the raffles and the on-line auction from local businesses and families.

Contact Claudia McKeon at psotelethondonations@yahoo.com or 781-383-6125. If you would like to participate in the talent show, EMAIL Nancy Froio at: psotelethontalent@yahoo.com.

Irish Social Night at St. Anthony's

St. Anthony Parish, 129 Main St., Cohasset, will host its 12th annual Beef & Blarney Irish Social Night on Saturday, March 14. Featured entertainment will be Irish Band The O'Reilly's and the Nevin School of Irish Step Dancing, with chef Paul Guinee and crew cooking. A social hour will start at 6 p.m., followed by a sit-down dinner or corned beef, cabbage and all the fixings at 7 p.m., at the Parish Center.

Price is $35 per couple, $20 per person and $15 for seniors age 65 and older. A limited number of tickets are still available. To purchase tickets, call the parish office at 781-383-0219.

Historical Society movie night

On Wednesday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m. Ron Nunn – "Indian Artifacts of Massachusetts" at the Pratt Building on South Main Street. If you weren't able to attend the original presentation this past summer, learn about the fascinating local artifacts of our Native Americans.

Call 781-383-1434.

Writers' workshop

Grub Street South at Buttonwood, a workshop for writers that meets at Buttonwood Books in Shaw's Plaza, will welcome Randy Susan Meyers on Tuesday, March 31, at 7 p.m. Meyer's workshop, called "The Great American Query Letter," will cover choosing the right agent; elements of a solid query letter; books and sites that can help with solid information; what to expect after hitting 'send;' and how to stay sane while waiting for reply.

To reserve, call: 781-383-2665.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Registration open for road race!

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LUCKY DAY

Hello Cohasset. How is everyone doing so far today on Friday the 13th? I am hoping that everyone has a super day with no bad luck at all. The weather once again has been a bit up and down but according to the people on the news, Spring is still on its way, SOMEDAY! Enjoy the upcoming week with any weather that comes our way and we will see what next week brings. We have a number of fun pieces this week in the column for you all to read about and maybe take part in to help pass the time away in a fun and constructive way.

ROAD RACE

Make sure to secure your spot at this year's Cohasset Road Race by the Sea 10K, which takes place on Sunday, April 5th at 1 p.m. This year's limit is 1500 runners and the registrations are coming in at record pace. Registration is also open for the Fran Coffey Memorial Walk, which takes place that same day at 10 a.m. Register on line for both events at roadracebythesea.com Volunteers are also needed! If you have a group of friends, family or coworkers who would like to volunteer at registration and on race day, please contact 2009@roadracebythesea.com

LEARN LIVE LOVE

This Saturday night, March 14th, join **Adrian Morris** and his Lemon Lime Aveda Lifestyle Salon staff as he hosts an evening of hope and remembrance at the 5th annual Karen Petrillo Learn Live Love event at the River Club on Border Street in Scituate. The evening includes delectable fare, cocktails, dancing and exciting life and silent auctions. Doors open at 7 p.m. In lieu of a ticket price, donations will be accepted at the door. All proceeds from the evening benefit Learn Live Love. Call LemonLime AVEDA Lifestyle Salon at 781-383-6663 for more information. This sounds like a wonderful event for all and Adrian Morris does so many things for the community and causes, try to fit it in your weekend schedule and get ready to dance the night away!

CLASS OF 75

Byron Aulick is organizing a 35th class reunion for the Class of 1975. The reunion won't be held until July 2010, but in an effort reach all members of the class in preparation for it, he has created a Facebook Alumni '75 page. There are already 50 members of the class in the group and the alumni page gains new members each week. If you graduated in the Class of '75 and would like to join this group, email Byron at chsadmin@datavault.com or **Kay** at domaccount@btinternet.com. All CHS 75 alumni are welcome to join!

ESTATE SALE

The First Annual Estate Sale is being held at Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum, 100 Sohier St., on April 3, 4 and 5th and the volunteers would love to have you come and shop. The items range from clothing for all, toys, furniture, bikes and so much more. If you have any items in your home that you are ready to part with during your Spring cleaning, they are being accepted at the Our World Museum from now through the sale and, if you need some help, we have some pick-up trucks that can come pick up your items.

Please call the museum and speak with Julie or Jen at 781-383-3198 or send an email to info@ourworldcgdm.org

BENTLEY

The following students from Cohasset were named to the dean's list for academic achievement for the 2008 fall semester at Bentley University.

May Hortense McCarthy, a freshman majoring in undecided business; **Robert Barr Meikleham**, a sophomore majoring in finance; and **Brandon W. Smith**, a junior majoring in finance.

To be named to the dean's list, a full-time student must have a grade point average of 3.3 or higher with no course grade below 2.0 during the term.

TABOR

Headmaster Jay Stroud has named the following Cohasset students to the high honors and commended lists at Tabor Academy for semester 1 of the 2008-2009 academic year. High honors are earned by compiling an overall average of 90 or above. Students earn commendation for achieving an overall average of 80 or above with no grade below 75 and no more than one grade between 75 and 80.

High honors: **Doyle Calhoun**, Class of 2012, son of **Mr. and Mrs. David Calhoun**.

Commended: **Samantha Bobo**, Class of 2011, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bobo**,; and **Riley Calhoun**, Class of 2012, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. David Calhoun**.

CLUTTERED

Here is a neat event-taking place at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library for many of us whose lives are a bit, well "cluttered!" **Molly McGowan**, the Clutter Coach, will be conducting a free seminar at the Cohasset Library on Monday March 16 at 7p.m. Molly will be giving many helpful hints on how to conquer your clutter and someone will even win a Brother P-touch labeler. Hope to see you there.

LIZ WALKER

The Beechwood Congregational Church is honored to have former WBZ anchorwoman, **Liz Walker**, preach on Sunday, March 22 at the 10 AM service. "Jesus' sacrificial love" is the subject of Reverend Liz's dynamic sermon. All are welcome to come hear this special guest.

ELECTION SUPPER

Calling all candidates for Cohasset Town Offices! The Annual Election Supper, an annual springtime tradition, will be held at the Beechwood Congregational Church on Church St. in Cohasset. Candidates and voters are invited to get together for dinner on Thursday evening, March 26 at 6:30 p.m.. Dinner will include baked chicken breast with supreme sauce, oven roasted potatoes, herbed green beans, Harvard Beets, cranberry sauce, carrots and celery sticks as well as dessert and beverages. Before dinner, all candidates will be introduced. Tickets are $10 for adults and $5 for children. Reserve your tickets by calling 781-383-9131.

LABYRINTH

The Second Congregational Church will be hosting a Labyrinth Workshop on Tuesday, March 17th at 7:00 pm in Bates Hall. The workshop is part of the church's Lenten Series: Making Sacred Space in a Busy World. A member of the Labyrinth Guild of New England will conduct the workshop using a 24 foot canvas labyrinth. There is a $10.00 workshop fee and the public is invited to join in on the experience. The Lenten Series will conclude on Tuesday, March 31st at 7:00 pm in Bates Hall with local yoga instructor, Mary Ernst leading a workshop in Meditative Walking. There is a $5.00 workshop fee and visitors are welcome!

YARD SALE

Donations for this year's yard sale to benefit the Scituate Animal Shelter will be graciously accepted on Sunday, March 29, 2009 11am-2pm and Sunday April 5, 2009 11am-2pm. Both drop offs will be at the shelter at 61 New Driftway. The Shelter is unable to accept computer equipment, television sets, ski equipment, clothing (unless it is new with tags) and large furniture. Additional drop off dates will be in May. The sale dates are May 16th and 17th! Please keep the animals in mind while spring-cleaning! For more information please call the shelter at 781.545.8703

That is the news for this week. Send in all of your news, photos and event information no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

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Cohasset artist creates 'Barefoot Rugs'

FROM RUGS, PAGE 1

scenes (a boat bobbing near Minot Light) or pet portraits (her golden lab, Rufus, has made it onto several rugs). Her designs vary from the rural scenes like her "Bar Way" forest scene, which is the view from her mother's house in Vermont to coastal vistas like "Beach Shack." One of her most popular rugs is of a whimsical mermaid.

The common thread between them all is the bold colors.

"For my designs I like color," said Buswell of her signature style.

Each rug takes between two weeks to a month to complete. The actual rug hooking process is repetitive so it can't be done for hours on end. Although she has a set of designs customers often request, each one is unique and will have its own set of variations.

She connects with the rugs she makes and her customers are often looking for an emotional connection to a rug.

"When times are tough and money is tight, it can be helpful to surround yourself with things that you can relate to emotionally," said Buswell.

The creative and design process behind each rug is one of the challenges and pleasures of rug hooking. She often works from pictures or rough outlines of the desired outcome. The application of the wool can be a bit tricky because of a reverse application process: the rug hooker is painting the image backwards, which can be especially challenging when writing is involved.

Typically, Buswell traces out a design and loosely outlines it on the monk's cloth.

"I usually let the creative process take over from there," Buswell explains, but admits she is constantly pulling out the yarn if it doesn't look right. "The art form is very forgiving."

And simple to learn — there are only two stitches to learn in the craft of rug hooking — a big stitch and a little stitch. In addition to her own rug hooking endeavors, Buswell teaches the craft form to both kids and adults and prepares kits to ease beginners into the craft.



Susan Buswell unrolls a rug picturing her daughter, Francesca, and her dog, Rufus, that won honorable mentioned at the South Shore Art Festival.

"The technique is easy to master and it is a fun group activity. Once you know the basics you can make it as complex or contemporary as you want…you can take it to any level you want," said Buswell. While some of her students have come to her saying they don't have a creative bone in their body, most walk out feeling both accomplished and creative, she said.

"They really are impressed with themselves and I think it is important for people to express yourself in that way," said Buswell. In past years, she has set up a table at the Farmer's Market and allowed kids to try their hand at rug hooking.

Some might remember Buswell's village shop, Barefoot Rugs and Country Furnishings. From 1999 to 2003, she occupied the space now housing Bia Bistro.

In two weeks, Buswell will again exhibit at a prestigious craft show, this time in Boston. Craft Boston, a juried craft show held at the Seaport World Trade Center, is considered the premier craft show in New England, said Buswell. Over 200 crafters of all different mediums will have their goods on display.

Sponsored by the Society of Arts and Crafts, Craft Boston begins on Friday, March 27 and continues through Sunday, March 29.

For more information about Barefoot Rugs or to see a gallery of Buswell's work, visit www.barefootrugs.net. For more information about Craft Boston, visit www.craftboston.org



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBINCHAN

Rufus rests next to his own likeness on one of Susan Buswell's rugs. Each rug takes between two weeks to a month to complete.



Susan Buswell points to color that she likes to add to her rugs.

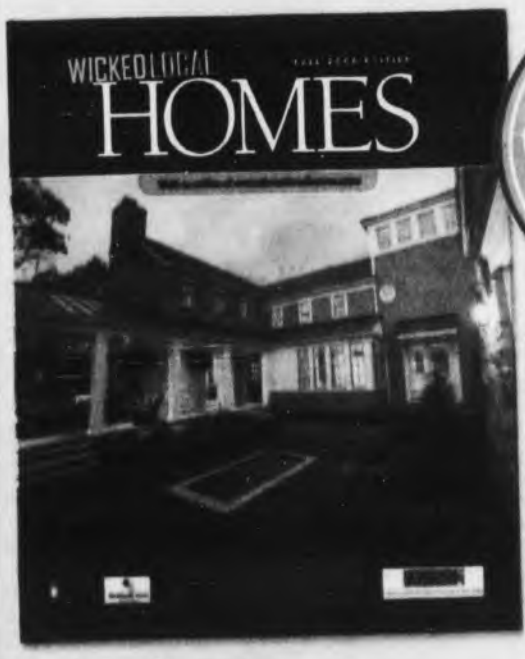
Coming soon: Local Voices

For more about Susan Buswell please check out: "Local Voices," online where South Shore residents can be heard in their own voices. The audio interview and photographs are by staff photographer, Robin Chan. The Local Voices project will be launched online later this month on www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Having fun

On our website, we have a category dubbed "fun."

Among us editors, the use of "fun" for a web page "tab" or category has been criticized as too vague.

Fun is not as specific as "happenings" or "calendar" for example.

A lot of stuff gets put into the fun section – everything from photo galleries to concerts and web band jams.

However, in reading about the upcoming Recreation Fair – which is being spearheaded by the Recreation Department – we began to think our criticism of "fun" has been misplaced.

Talk about tough times, dire budgets, the return of the Great Depression have almost become cliché.

Please do not misunderstand; few appreciate tough financial more than those of us who are in the newspaper business.

But so much talk and so much focus on dire, depressing financial news and forecasts has given many of us a bad case of the doldrums.

Therefore, it is clearly time to have fun and to plan some fun.

We continue to be impressed by our small town and how it often pulls together.

The Recreation Fair from 1-4 p.m., on Sunday, March 22, in the high school gymnasium sounds like a terrific way to find out about a ton of fun activities and programs that cost little or nothing at all.

The Recreation Fair will introduce all the summer programs available to the community through the Recreation Department, including the perennially popular playground program and relatively new Summer Xtreme program geared toward middle schoolers.

While parents are gathering information about programs and organizations, there will be plenty to entertain the kids and other surprises.

Here are the presenters at the Fair:

- Recreation programs (Playground 2009, Summer Xtreme, Red Sox games, Lego weeks, fencing, Kitchen Kids etc.)
- Cohasset Rotary Road Race by the Sea
- Clark Chatterton Run
- Relay For Life
- Cohasset Triathlon
- Got Turf? Campaign
- All the Best Natural Foods
- Prime Time Lacrosse
- Fitness Together
- USA Fitness
- Mindfull Bodyworks Pilates
- Cohasset Cycle Sports
- Cohasset Tennis Club
- Santi Holistic Healing
- Creative Dance Studio
- Balance Studio
- Su Escuela Language Center
- Cohasset Conservation Trust
- Cohasset Youth Baseball/Softball, Soccer and Lacrosse
- Cohasset Police
- Cohasset Board of Health

Plan to attend. Bring the kids. Find out how to have fun right here in Cohasset!



Police were called about a Beach Street pothole containing a dead squirrel

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Advisory Committee, March 17 & 24, 7 p.m.
Board of Health, April 7, 7 p.m.
Conservation Commission, March 19 & 26, 7 p.m., March 16, 7 p.m. at Selectmen's Meeting.
Harbor Committee, April 14, 7 p.m.
Planning Board, March 30, 7 p.m.
School Committee, March 18, 7 p.m. at the high school.
School Improvement April 1 & May 6, at 2:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Middle High School.
Selectmen, April 22, at noon at the lightkeepers.
Sewer Commission, April 7, 6 p.m.
Water Commission, public hearing on rate increase, March 17, 7:30 p.m. at the King Street plant.
Zoning Board of Appeals, April 7, 7:30 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter near the greeting cards in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



COURTESY PHOTO

From left, Sammi Lehr, Carly Salerno and Kayla Ferren.

Captains appreciate all the support

TO THE EDITOR:

As captains of the Girls High School Basketball team for the past two years, we would like to offer our sincere thanks to all those who have supported and cheered for us. First, we would like to thank our teammates and coaches; the great memories and friendships we share will absolutely last a lifetime.

Thanks also to everyone at school, our classmates, teachers, administrators and staff who have all been helpful and generous with their support. Thank you to our parents and grandparents for coming to every game near and far. To the Basketball Boosters for giving us everything we needed to develop as players, and outfitted us to look good doing so.

Most of all, we thank everyone from town that came to watch us play these past years. Playing a game you love is fun. However, always playing before a big home crowd, many times to a packed gym, is an indescribable thrill, and something for which the three of us will be forever grateful.

Carly Salerno
Kayla Farren
Sammi Lehr

Fans, school, community were great

TO THE EDITOR:

The Girls Basketball team lost a heartbreaker to Millis at the buzzer Friday night 51 to 49 in the Division 4 South Sectional Finals. It was a great game and great display of Cohasset Superfan support as we packed the gym at Braintree High School. The Lady Skippers have had the best run in CHS girls basketball history winning 45 and losing just four games over the past two seasons and I know how appreciative Coach Levangie and the girls are for all the support they received from the Cohasset community.

We also want to recognize the athletic department game staff, the CHS Cheerleaders, the CHS Pep Band and national anthem singers Lauren Mack and Emily and Ellie Baumgarten who all made Cohasset Basketball games more than just about the game, it has become an event that we can all be proud to be a part of. Take a minute to catch your breath and enjoy what all the CHS Winter teams have accomplished because spring sports start Monday.

Go blue!

Ron Ford
Athletic Director
Cohasset Middle - High School

Heartfelt thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

I recently needed to dial 911 when my wife suffered a sudden allergic reaction. The police, EMTs/paramedics, and firefighters that promptly responded were all extremely professional and friendly. Cohasset is lucky to have people like this watching out for all of us.

John Whitehouse
17 Ash St.

LIBRARY CORNER

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348.

Curb Your Clutter – Get ready for spring with Molly McGowan, The Clutter Coach, who will teach people how to sort through the good, bad and ugly and get a fresh start in one's home. Anyone who is overwhelmed by the clutter and lack of organization in their home can come to hear Molly's tips and suggestions at 7 p.m., on Monday, March 16, The event is free.

Independent Film Night – The library will show the independent film "Under the Bombs" at 6 p.m., on Thursday, March 19. Arabic with English subtitles. 98 min. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Library.

Library Book Group – All are welcome for coffee and discussion of the book "Double Blind" by Christopher Bohjalian at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, March 25.

Papercutting Lecture – Attend this free lecture on the Art and History of Papercutting presented by Joe Bagley at 7 p.m., on Thursday, March 26. Bagley will display some of his original artwork and give a brief demonstration of this unique art form.

Family Wellness Day – Beat the winter blahs at an open house event from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., on Sunday, March 29. Talk to health and fitness experts, skin care professionals and massage therapists. Demonstrations, raffles, coupons and special offers will be available. Sponsored by Bella Aesthetics and Healthy Living Magazine.

FOR CHILDREN

Literacy Event – Helping Children Have Success Now, a Community Partnership for Children, will host its sixth annual literacy event at the library at 11 a.m., on Saturday, March 14. Big Ryan Storyteller will perform in the Meeting Room, and crafts will be available in the Story Room. For more information, call Carla Steen at South Shore Community Action Council Inc. at 508-747-7575, ext. 247. The program is for children ages 3 through 6 accompanied by an adult.

MamaSteph – Performances at 10:30 a.m., on Mondays, March 16 and 30, in the Story Room. All ages and communities are welcome.

Drop-In Story Time – Tuesdays, March 17, 24 and 31. All ages and communities are welcome.

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You can find stories and editorials from the Cohasset Mariner at www.cohassetmariner.com



Another Main St. trench is started.



Brad Goodwin, Rotary 10K Race Director, marks road.



Fence posts awaiting fence stringers.

Common area under construction

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Sewer Connections on North Main St. – This past week, LM Holdings spent time putting the lateral services in on North Main Street in the Common area. The logistics for this work are a very complicated matter. The project has to be very concerned about the Carriage House Nursery School that has parents either dropping off or picking up children in the morning, at noon and again in the afternoon. It takes a lot of coordination to make sure they don't negatively impact the school and make it as easy as possible for the school to function.

Similarly, the Senior Center in the Community Center uses Main Street at the Common as a main entrance and parking area. Of course, Highland Avenue, in addition to serving all of the homes adjacent to it, also handles traffic to and from Town Hall. And, then there is the normal traffic as well as fire and police vehicles who use North Main Street. All in all, it is a rather congested area in which to undertake a construction project.

The trenches being dug along North Main Street are quite deep, since the sewer line is six to nine feet below the road. Fortunately, there is no ledge in this area so the contractor can install two to three lateral pipes in a single day. That's a rarity.

A Sign of Spring – One sure harbinger of spring in Cohasset is the Rotary Road Race By-the-Sea 10K race. Since the race travels some of the same roads as the Little Harbor construction project,



COURTESY PHOTOS

One Main St. trench gets backfilled.

preparation work needs to be done to patch the roads and smooth as many of the rough spots as possible. This past Tuesday we had a chance to walk the road racecourse with Brad Goodwin, the Cohasset Rotary Club's Race Director, to assist the contractor by marking the more serious uneven spots.

With all of the public events that are held in our Town (the Triathlon, Art Fair, etc.) it's a constant challenge for projects like the little Harbor Project to keep the roads passable for these events. In 2009 there will be a considerable amount of paving to do to put our construction-weary roads back into shape, so this coordination challenge will continue.

Jerusalem Road Wall Repair – Work continues on Jerusalem Road at this location. The base coat of asphalt has been placed to widen the road on the upland side of the road and the posts have been placed for the pedestrian walkway along the edge of the drop-off. The up and down assortment of fence posts shown in the accompanying photo will all be cut to the correct height and capped. The horizontal stringers need to be added before the fence is completed. The edge of the road at the fence needs to be paved and a guardrail will be installed to separate the pedestrian walkway from the vehicular traffic.

O Where O Where Has Our Little Tree Gone? — Recently we happened to notice that one of the beautiful white lilac trees that were planted near the intersection of Elm St. and S. Main St. has disappeared, having been cut to the ground. Here's the story as we know it.

When the DPW arrived on the scene the tree had been backed over by a vehicle and bent completely down to the ground. (How anyone could back over a tree on the sidewalk in front of Atlantic Brokerage without knowing it is a mystery to us.) There were tire tracks indicating that the driver took off down Main Street to the north. The Tree Warden determined that the tree was a total loss so he had to remove it for safety's sake. It's really a shame that the driver didn't own up to the damage. If anyone happened to witness this event, please let us know. To replace the tree will not be trivial, since in addition to purchasing and planting a new tree, the adjacent cobbles will need to be removed and then reinstalled. We'll miss the beautiful white blossoms that graced this corner come this May.

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, Email: cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org

Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email: cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org

Phone: 781-383-3094

Inspired by Cohasset bottled water forum

COMMENTARY

PAT GRANAHAN

Recently I saw a huge display of Fred Bottled Water at one of my favorite local grocery stores. Curious, I researched this product and found that the boutique bottled water comes form the Catskills Mountains in New York. The Fred brand resembles a whiskey flask and is sold in a six-pack focusing heavily on an image to appeal to younger customers, according to the company's Web site. Fred's six packs are made from recycled paperboard and printed using soy-based ink. So far Fred looks pretty "green" but let's take a closer look.

Picture a water bottle in your hand one quarter filled with oil. This represents the entire energy costs of the life cycle of one bottle of water. Every year more than 4 billion tons of plastic water bottles wind up as litter on roadsides or in the nations' landfills and we have to include the heretofore "green" Fred in that outrageous count.

For many years I have been conscious of the harm we are doing to our surroundings. Recently, my awareness of the humongous problem bottled water presents to our environment took on a new life after attending Cohasset's forum on bottled water. The

Picture a water bottle in your hand one quarter filled with oil. This represents the entire energy costs of the life cycle of one bottle of water.

featured speaker from Corporate Accountability International pointed out that the Food and Drug Administration regulates only 30 to 40 percent of bottled water sold across state lines. One survey of bottled water found that some violated state standards on bacterial contamination; another contained harmful chemicals such as arsenic. Because bottled water undermines public tap water, municipal water supplies do not receive the attention they deserve or need. Ground water levels are being reduced by bottling companies. Nestle, for example, has 25 plants in North America and anticipates building more. Can you imagine relying on well water all your life and find someday your well dry because some bottling plant has built in your neighborhood?

What is wrong with this picture? Why in the world would one import water from the Catskills Mountains in New York when Hingham and neighboring towns have a good, inspected water supply? Why buy bottled water? Foregoing one bottle of water at a dollar a day is a savings of $365 a year. Giving up imported Italian bottle water (which probably has jet lag) at $2.50 per bottle is a savings of $912 per year. Not chump change.

Fred is not the only culprit. Pepsi call its bottled water Aquafina and charges $1.57 a bottle. The irony is that Aquafina is tap water. Corporate Accountability International was instrumental in forcing Pepsi to label its Aquafina "Public Water Source." Let's not put all the onus on Pepsi. Coke's Dasani and Nestle's Pure Life are likewise tap water.

Nestles, the world's largest food company, owns about 20 brands of bottled water. Some are domestic and familiar to this area such as Poland Springs, Perrier and Pure Life Now. Nestle imports Perrier, San Pellegrino, Aqua Panna, etc. The bottled water industry is a $100 billion per year luxury market worldwide.

It is decision time We can bury ourselves and our children under plastic bottles and in the process make wealthy corporations richer or we can use tap water, fill recyclable bottles for convenience in traveling, request tap water when dining out and live in a healthier environment. Anyone interested in the latter idea?

Pat Granahan lives at 51 Croyden Road in Hingham.

HEALTH NOTES

Red grapes, wine and a 'miracle' drug

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

The latest miracle drug now being touted in newspapers, in blogs and on the web, is Resveratrol. You've probably seen or heard about the stuff and its ability to inhibit heart disease and cure some forms of cancer. Like many such potions there's a touch of truth in some of what's being said, but also much hype. Resveratrol (trans-3,5,4'-trihydroxystilbene), an antioxidant compound while present in other foods such as mulberries and peanuts, is found in the skins of red grapes, particularly in Muscadine grapes used to make wines.

The Resveratrol content of wine is related to the length of time the grape skins are present during the fermentation process. Thus the concentration is significantly higher in red wine than in white wine, because the skins are removed earlier during white wine production, lessening the amount that is extracted.

Resveratrol is one of a class of antibiotic compounds produced as a part of a plant's defense system against disease. For example, in response to an invading fungus, Resveratrol is formed to combat the infestation. Since fungal infections are more common in cooler climates, grapes grown in cooler climates have a higher concentration of resveratrol, which came to scientific attention only four years ago, as a possible explanation for the "French Paradox"— the low incidence of heart disease

Resveratrol is one of a class of antibiotic compounds produced as a part of a plant's defense system against disease.

among French people, who eat a relatively high-fat diet but also consume red wine in abundance. Since wine is the most notable dietary source, it is the object of much speculation and research.

The most efficient way of administering Resveratrol in humans appears to be buccal delivery, that is without swallowing, but by direct absorption through the inside of the mouth. (Envision the way wine tasters behave at tastings).

Many studies suggest that consuming alcohol (especially red wine) may reduce the incidence of coronary heart disease. Alcohol can protect cells against degradation of low-density lipoprotein and can be considered by some to provide more effective protection than conventionally used vitamins C and E. However, to date, most of the research on Resveratrol's antioxidant and anti-platelet properties has been done in the laboratory using test-tube or tissue-culture preparations. Further studies in animals and humans are necessary to determine its effectiveness.

Resveratrol is also being studied in connection with its ability to inhibit cancer cell growth, leading to questions about its ability to simulate the effects of estrogen that also promotes growth of breast cancer cells.

Laboratory tests may have clearly demonstrated that Resveratrol can help prevent cardiovascular disease and cancer. But too much is not known about the new compound:

- First, we know little about how rapidly the human system assimilates Resveratrol by the heart and liver, and whether it is harmful.
- Second the research on Resveratrol has focused on its short-term effects and on lab testing; a problem for many new products in these rapidly changing times.
- Third, its role in breast cancer may significantly limit its use, even for its "proven" benefits.
- Finally, if you are careful about overuse of red wine, it's probably better and a lot more pleasant to get the small amount of Resveratrol you need through judicious use of red wine.

In spite of the proliferation of ads and media discussions about it, there is really not enough information about Resveritrol for anyone to consider regularly using it.

The entire article entitled Grape Expectations by Melissa Celery may be found on the US Government web site: www.nih.gov.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Barbie has turned 50

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW



Quick now, what won the Worst Toy of the Year Award for 2008?

If you were a member of the Campaign for a Commercial-free Childhood, it was the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleader Barbie doll.

She won, said the Campaign, for creating "a host of harmful expectations about what girls are expected to be like."

That's a helluva thing to say about a girl on her 50th birthday.

It has been a half-century since Barbie first appeared in a knitted black and white striped bathing suit and heels at the New York toy fair on March 9, 1959, inspired by a risqué German plastic doll called "Bild Lilli," often described as "popular with men."

She has long held in thrall the pre-pubescent set with her rapid fire changes in career from astronaut to surgeon to paleontologist to art teacher to African-American presidential candidate four years before there really was one.

Two or three generations of girls, some young and some not so young, have watched Barbie for her wardrobes, which have reflected the fashions of the day. She has been dressed by such fashion houses as Armani and Versace.

We have followed her whirlwind 48-year love affair with Ken, sympathizing with her through their breakup, rejoicing when they reconciled. Barbie and Ken, incidentally, were named after the children of their creator, Ruth Handler.

It hasn't been all easy sailing for Barbie.

She has been banned in Saudi Arabia for her failure to observe Islamic law and criticized in her own country for uttering such phrases as "Math is tough," when everybody knows girls can do sums equally as well as boys.

"Barbies often represent negative stereotypes," wrote British journalist Julie Bindel. "There is even a 'Barbie syndrome,' someone who strives for an unrealistic body type."

Whatever. The Barbie doll was one of the first inductees into the National Toy Hall of Fame in Rochester, N.Y., along with the likes of Teddy Bears, Lincoln Logs, Hula Hoops and Erector Sets.

I don't know whether, at age 50, Barbie has an IRA or a 401(k), but I think I see Mattel, Barbie's maker, preparing an unlikely successor.

Dora the Explorer, the bilingual tot in shorts, backpack and purple T-shirt who talks to monkeys on television, is growing up.

"As tweenage Dora, our heroine has moved to the big city, attends middle school and has a whole new fashionable look," says Mattel.

"The brand captures girls' existing love of Dora and marries it with the fashion doll play and online experiences older girls enjoy."

The new Dora won't be revealed until next fall, but Mattel is teasing us with a silhouette showing a girl with long, flowing hair, a short skirt and pointed shoes.

The redo of Dora has inspired Lyn Mikel Brown and Sharon Lamb, authors of *Packaging Girlhood*, to start an online petition to stop it.

"What next?" they wrote. "Dora the Cheerleader? Dora the Fashionista with stylist purse and stilettos? Dora the Pop Star with Hoppin' Dance Club and Juice Bar?

"We can expect it all, because that's what passes as 'tween' in the toy department these days."

ON THE WEB

Would you ride the shuttle bus?

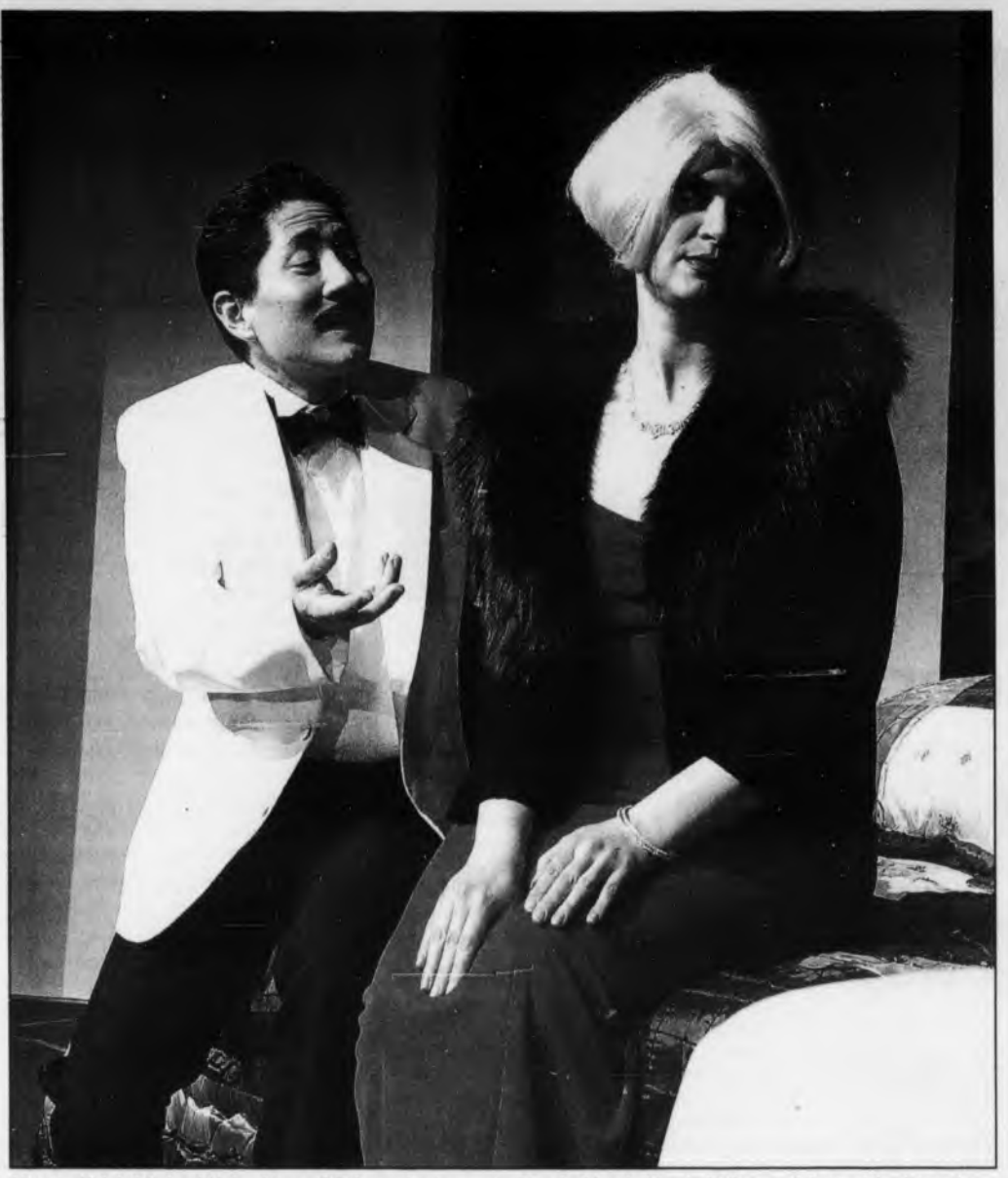
Take the Mariner on-line poll at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

- To get to the commuter train station?
- To do grocery shopping?
- To do errands?
- To save money on gas?
- To lower your carbon footprint?
- Wouldn't use it, would rather drive yourself.

The town also has a shuttle survey:

Do you think the Town should implement a shuttle bus service? Would you use a shuttle bus to get to and from the train station? To the village? To the harbor?

The town is seeking input from residents. Go to the town's website homepage – www.townofcohasset.org — to take the survey.



Vittorio Vidal (Michael Nakashima of Cohasset) tries to win Ursula March (Nicole DiRuzza of Quincy) back into his life. Tickets are available at Buttonwood Books, CJC Highway, Cohasset, or at Paperscapes, Cohasset Village.



Dance hall hostess (Tiara Fabrizio of Hingham) flirts with bar patron(Marc Alves of Cohasset.) Tickets will be available for purchase for each performance at the door.



Oscar (Marc Harpin of Brookline) and Charity (Caroline Moss of Quincy) are stuck high up on the Ferris Wheel. For tickets to the show, call the ticket reservation line at 617-697-2115.

You'll know the songs!

'Sweet Charity' premiers this weekend



Sweet Charity (Caroline Moss of Quincy). This show tells the story about a down-on-her-luck dance hall girl, Charity Hope Valentine, who's always looking for life's silver lining



Herman, The Fandango Nightclub Manager (Bill White of Scituate) greets Dance Hall Hostesses (Sharon White of Scituate, Jo-An Heileman of Cohasset & Ellen Spadorcia of Weymouth.)



Nightclub patrons, Tatyana Nakashima of Cohasset and Jean DiGiacomandrea of Scituate. Show dates are March 13, 14, 20, 21, 27 and 28, at 7:30 p.m., and March 15, 22, 29, at 2 p.m. Cohasset Town Hall.



Fandango bar patron (Chris Hetherington of Scituate) and dance hall hostess (Jo-An Heileman of Cohasset.) For tickets, call the ticket reservation line at 617-697-2115. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Photos by Laura Sinclair



Fandango Dance Hall Hostesses - front row - Tiara Fabrizio of Hingham, Logan Pratt of Cohasset, Kristen Morris of Bridgewater, back row - Ellen Spadorcia of Weymouth, Sharon White of Scituate, Jo-An Heileman of Cohasset, Laura Colletta of Cohasset

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COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset Chamber of Commerce officers are: Karen Kirkendall (secretary), Darilynn Evans (president), Lisa Hewitt (treasurer) and Matthew Cunningham (vice president).

Chamber conducts membership drive

Also teaming up with Music Circus

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

When times get tough, business owners have to get creative in order to survive.

Those creative juices were flowing at a meeting of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce this week. On multiple different fronts, the Chamber is working to get the word out about all Cohasset has to offer.

Member businesses range from boutiques to art galleries, accountants to lawyers, and financial planners to real estate agencies, but share a common goal of making the town a viable place to do business.

"It's a good time to band together and share information," said Darilynn Evans, owner of Darilynn's Home Presence and recently elected Chamber president. "We like to tell people for $8.33 a month, how can you afford not to join?"

Right now, the Chamber is in the midst of a membership drive. Packets to all town businesses listed at Town Hall will go out this week. They are working on increasing the Chamber's visibility by re-vamping their website (www.cohassetchamber.org) to include a community calendar, partnering with the Music Circus for marketing opportunities and providing workshops for local businesses.

During the summer months Cohasset is inundated with thousands of people each weekend when the South Shore Music Circus has its shows. Although Cohasset's quaint village is located less than a half-mile away, many out-of-town patrons of the Music Circus are unaware. In talks with the Music Circus, the Chamber and individual businesses are hoping to cultivate a greater synergy between local business and the venue.

Although Cohasset's quaint village is located less than a half-mile away, many out-of-town patrons of the Music Circus are unaware.

The chamber is recruiting businesses to advertise on a playbill insert that will then be handed out to every audience member. They are toying with the idea of advertising on one of the Music Circus's outside kiosks, or even placing an informational or coupon insert into every ticket order envelope.

"It could be a great partnership," said Matthew Cunningham, chamber vice president and principal of Securitas Financial Group. The Chamber also plans to have a presence at the Music Circus's annual Box Office day (April 18) when the 2009 season tickets first go on sale.

Later in the Music Circus season, the Chamber is looking to have a special Thursday night village event to coincide with one of the Thursday night concerts. Stores would be open late and there would be a variety of activities.

Also in preparation for the high traffic summer months, the Chamber is looking to place more signs about town to ensure points of interest can be easily located by visitors.

The Chamber is also looking for new and emerging ways for businesses to get the word out there. From regular e-mails to customers to joining social networking sites to partnering with the South Shore Music Circus, the Chamber is trying to keep Cohasset businesses in the forefront of their clients' (both new and potential) minds.

At their Wednesday morning meeting, a Plymouth-based IT company, Blue LAN Group, came to talk to the business owners about Linked In, a social networking site dedicated to professionals.

The Chamber of Commerce is also hosting a seminar on Constant Contact, a direct e-mail marketing tool, at Focus Gallery on Tuesday, March 24 from 8 to 9:30a.m. The Chamber of Commerce itself is using Constant Contact to distribute regular e-mail newsletters to its members and potential members.

Members each have their own reasons for joining, ranging from health insurance opportunity, networking, business and political updates from the town, civic and community involvement and business and marketing exposure.

Recreation Department sponsors fair on March 22

FROM REC FAIR, PAGE 1

race safe and fun.

"This is a small town race and our volunteers are ambassadors of Cohasset. The more friendly and helpful faces we have out there the better, especially since our registrations numbers at this point in time are the highest they've ever been," said Goodwin.

Representatives from the Cohasset Conservation Trust will have a booth at the fair. The Conservation Trust was founded in 1967 to preserve and promote the protection of open space in Cohasset and adjacent towns. They own over 100 acres of beach, woodland and meadows in Cohasset, Scituate and Hull, including such well-used sites as Bassing Beach and Great Brewster Woods.

According to Debbie Shadd, president of the Conservation Trust, the booth will have photos and maps of some of the many properties.

"We hope that the Recreation Fair will encourage more people to visit our properties and enjoy the natural beauty of Cohasset, and that the Fair as a whole will make people more aware of the many recreational opportunities Cohasset has to offer," Shadd wrote in an e-mail.

The Cohasset Lacrosse Boosters will be one of several youth sports groups setting up a booth at the Rec Fair. They plan to provide information about their programs to anyone interested. They'll get the kids moving by offering a fiddlestick ball toss, lacrosse trivia and a raffle to win a spot at an upcoming lacrosse clinic and lacrosse apparel.

"We are hoping to see a large turnout. It will be fun to explore all of the recreational opportunities available to us in our small yet very active town," said Joyce Driscoll, a Lacrosse Boosters board member. Roughly 300 kids participate in the lacrosse youth program and over 90 students are involved at the high school level.

Organizers of the Annual Cohasset Relay for Life will have a booth at the fair as well.

"We're always looking for an opportunities to promote the Relay and make people understand what the Relay is all about," said Harry St. Onge, chairman of the Cohasset Relay For Life. They are approaching the fair with a tri-fold goal of getting more teams to register, raising awareness of cancer and the event and promoting the involvement of cancer survivors. The Relay For Life event will be held on Friday, June 12 to Saturday, June 13.

Along with the participating organizations Carroll is hoping for a large turnout.

"I hope it becomes a huge annual event. This will be the place to be on March 22," he said with a smile.

Who will be at the Rec Fair?

- Recreation programs (Playground 2009, Summer Xtreme, Red Sox games, Lego weeks, fencing, Kitchen Kids etc.)
- Cohasset Rotary Road Race by the Sea
- Clark Chatterton Run
- Relay For Life
- Cohasset Triathlon
- Got Turf? Campaign
- All the Best Natural Foods
- Prime Time Lacrosse
- Fitness Together
- USA Fitness
- Mindfull Bodyworks Pilates
- Cohasset Cycle Sports
- Cohasset Tennis Club
- Santi Holistic Healing
- Creative Dance Studio
- Balance Studio
- Su Escuela Language Center
- Cohasset Conservation Trust
- Cohasset Youth Baseball/Softball, Soccer and Lacrosse
- Cohasset Police
- Cohasset Board of Health

Spring Fling!

Save the Date: Spring Fling Auction, Saturday, March 21, from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Often described as "the most fun you can have in a church" Second Congregational Church's Spring Fling Time and Talent Auction is an evening of great food, terrific auction items, and fabulous company. The evening begins at 6:30 with gourmet appetizers, and the silent and live auctions begin promptly at 7 and continue along with periodic raffles until 9:30. Auction items include sports and theater tickets; vacation homes; private baseball, sailing, and riding lessons; photography and artwork; and gift baskets. No admission fee - but to reserve a table (up to 10 people) and/or tickets, please RSVP to the church office at: scc@2ndcc.org or 383-0345.

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Remarkable run



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Meredith Kelly looks to work her way around Millis's Amy Ingraham during fourth quarter play in the Division 4 South Sectional final.

Millis edges Skippers in sectional final

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

One bounce was all it took to end a fantastic season and the chase for a second straight state title for the Cohasset girls basketball team in the Division 4 South Sectional championship game Friday night at Braintree High School.

Millis' Shannon Heffernan pulled in a long rebound and turned it into the game-winning jumper as the final buzzer went off, giving Millis a 51-49 comeback victory.

Cohasset looked like it might have the game in hand with a 47-42 lead with 1:43 left in the game, but Amy Ingraham knocked down a three to cut the Skipper lead to 47-45.

Sammi Lehr answered with two free throws to give Cohasset a four-point advantage with 57 seconds left.

Heffernan came back with a rebound and bucket inside seconds after a Cohasset turnover to make it 49-47 and after Tori Lehr couldn't quite bring in a long pass to break a Millis press, Molly Breen hit a pair from the line to tie the game 49-49.

Millis got the ball back with 11.9 seconds left and got the three shots and the winner.

Breen led Millis with 22 points, while Heffernan notched 10.

Tori Lehr had a big night for Cohasset with 17 points and Kelly added 14.

"I give credit to an awfully good Millis team. We knew from the beginning that this was going to be an even game to the end," Cohasset coach John LeVangie

SEE BASKETBALL, PAGE 16

Reflections of a season on the mats

By Emily Toomey and CHS wrestling coach Torin Sweeney

The beginning of March marks the end of many things: wrestlers can stop starving, their parents can cease worrying, and the sales of Aspirin dramatically decrease due to the lack of buzzers and shouting. It is at this time where dedicated fans look back on the season to recall highlights, interesting moments, and the people that deserve appreciation.

Along with a strong season, the team was awarded the Sportsmanship and Professionalism award, by MIAA officials

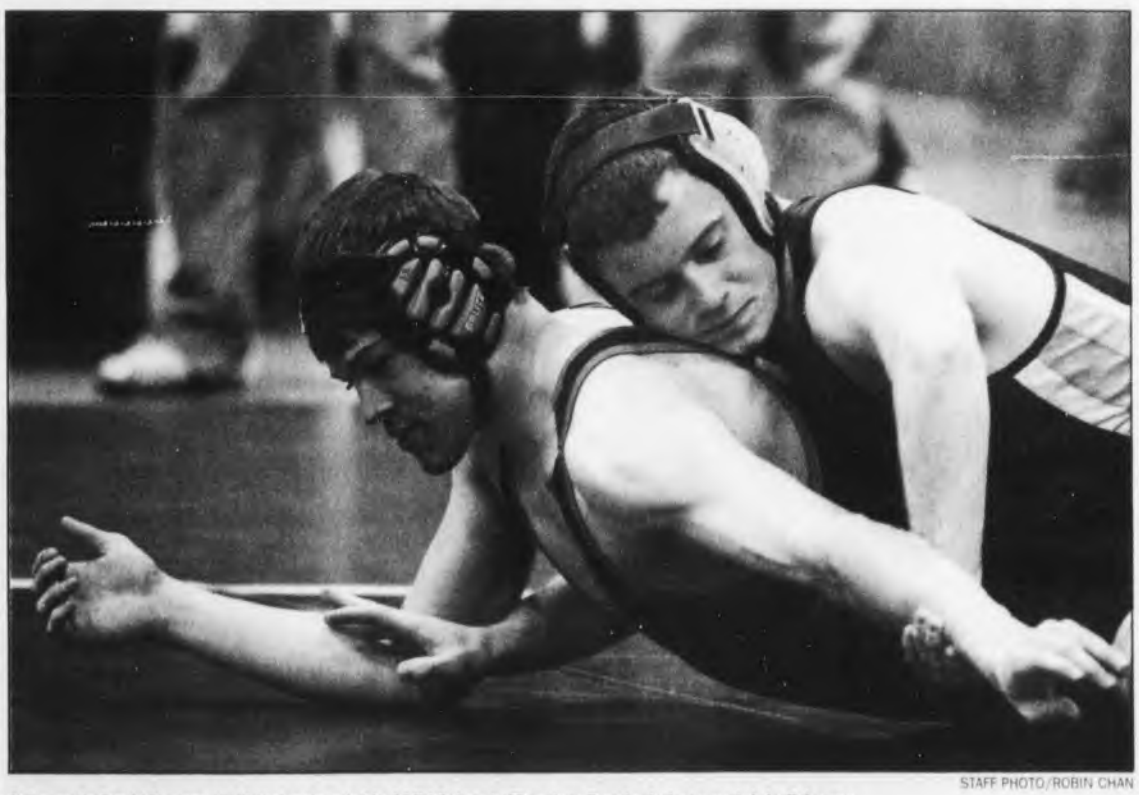
To make reminiscing a bit easier, Coach Torin Sweeney has provided thoughts on each team member:

103 - Graden Foley and Gus Helbock: Two of the toughest kids on the team who wrestled-off for sectionals, with each match going into overtime. Foley's record was 7-6, placing fourth in the Cohasset tournament in his first varsity year. Helbock's record this season was 14-11, with his most memorable match pinning at Hingham for the Cohasset victory. He also placed fifth at Sectionals. Sweeney sincerely hopes that the two aren't in the same weight class next season because both are tremendous competitors who have earned varsity time.

112 - Matt Dooley: Dooley finished strong 15-13, ending the last part of the season by winning four out of five final dual matches. His highlights were almost knocking out the number three seed at the Sectionals and winning three matches at the last quad of the season, despite a pulled muscle.

125 - Derek Froio and Rudy Helbock: Froio was 10-6 and had just taken third in the Cohasset tournament when he got hurt against Stoughton in the middle of January. Sweeney believes he would have placed in the Sectionals and wrestled in the states if he hadn't been injured. However, he sees a promising comeback for Froio next season and is anticipating even greater persistence. When Froio went down, Helbock came out of a season injury to take his place. Although he missed the majority of the season, Helbock made the best of his disadvantage and had a

SEE WRESTLING, PAGE 15



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's David Toomey (152 lbs) gets a hold of Middleboro's Theodore Paquin during a match in February.

Looking back on an exciting season

POPPIN' OFF

WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Before we start, congratulations to Pembroke High School's Hannah Earner, who recently signed a letter of intent to play soccer at the Division 1 College of Holy Cross in Worcester.

Earner is a four-year varsity player at Pembroke.

According to mom, Joanne, Hannah's first choice was Holy Cross.

"She was pretty heavily recruited," Joanne said. "But Holy Cross was her first choice all along. She just had to get in academically."

The signing was a big accomplishment. Joanne said the team only brought in five players for the next season.

Hannah will join former Titans captain Chelsi Pugliese with the Crusaders and Cohasset's Maggie McGoldrick, who said she hoped to play there next fall.

Hannah learned about McGoldrick from friend Torey Hart, a club teammate and Cohasset soccer player headed to the University of Rhode Island.

Pugliese and Hannah played together during Hannah's freshman season.

Congratulations and good luck.

There was a time several years back, when I was working at a daily newspaper in New Hampshire when I began to dread basketball season.

Late-ending games, a tight deadline and the fact that I was stuck behind a desk most of the time waiting for coaches to call in scores that had to be written so very quickly started to, well, it started to take the fun from the season.

It didn't help that those were the years when the Celtics were also struggling mightily, so even an escape there wasn't so much fun.

I'm sure most of you remember those days.

This column is the exact opposite of that.

This is just a simple thank you note to the coaches, players and fans who made my return to basketball season a joy.

I honestly can't remember a high school basketball season that was as entertaining as this one was.

My poor heart took a bit of a beating.

Two nights in a row, the teams

SEE POPPIN', PAGE 15

CNC SUPER TEAMS

...Swimming...

GIRLS



Name: Kaitlin Buckley
School: Duxbury
Grade: Senior
Stats: The leader of the Duxbury squad, Buckley won two events at the Patriot League Championships (200-yard IM and 100Y backstroke). At Sectionals, Buckley was second in the 100Y back (1:02.11) and ninth in the 200Y free (2:03.58). At the Div. 2 State Meet she was fifth in the 100 back and seventh in the 100 free, guiding the team to sixth overall.



Name: Samantha Taylor
School: Hanover
Grade: Junior
Stats: The top swimmer on the cooperative Hanover/Rockland team, Taylor qualified for states in six events. Taylor captured Patriot League Meet titles in the 50-yard freestyle and 100Y butterfly. The junior placed in two events at Sectionals, seventh in the 100 fly (1:02.77) and eighth in the 50 free (26.54). She was seventh (100 fly) and 16th (50 free) in the same events at the Div. 1 State Meet.

HONORABLE MENTION

Girls	Boys
Sarah Goldberg – Duxbury	Cameron Crowell – Jr. – Duxbury
Paige Fleming – Hanover/Rockland	Conor Reid – Hanover/Rockland
Milou Lammers – Hingham	Colin Mulcahy – Hingham
Heidi Gordon – Norwell	Dan Caldwell II – Norwell
Jane Liffers – Norwell	Peter McDonald – Norwell
Kim Baranowski – Norwell	Corbin Foucart – Norwell

BOYS



Name: Hunter Chaisson
School: Duxbury
Grade: Senior
Stats: A standout on the Patriot League Champion Duxbury team, Chaisson won two events at the PL Meet (100-yard backstroke and 200IM). At Sectionals, Chaisson was fourth in the 200Y Individual Medley (2:04.53) and seventh in the 100Y back (1:04.95). Then he took a strong second in the 100 back and seventh in the 200IM at the Div. 2 State Meet.



Name: Bernardo Neves
School: Duxbury
Grade: Senior
Stats: A strong swimmer for Duxbury, Neves won the 100-yard freestyle and was second in the 50 free at the Patriot League Championships. Neves placed in two events at Sectionals (fourth: 200Y free, 1:50.26) and eighth: 100 free, 50.06). At Div. 2 States, he was fifth in the 200 free and eighth in the 100 free.

...Gymnastics...

GIRLS



Name: Heather Ainslie
School: Hanover
Grade: Senior (Capt.)
Stats: The top All-Around gymnast on the cooperative Hanover/Rockland team, senior captain Heather Ainslie registered a score of 36.65 to win the Cranberry Conference Championships. She graduates with top marks of 9.0 on vault and bars, 9.2 on floor, and 9.45 on the beam.



Name: Berkeley Hall
School: Pembroke
Grade: Junior
Stats: Hall came back to the sports after a season of basketball and won her way to the state All-Around competition, although she couldn't compete due to wisdom teeth problems.



Name: Hannah Black
School: Hingham
Grade: Senior (Capt.)
Stats: The standout gymnast on the cooperative Hingham /Scituate team, senior captain Hannah Black was a strong second in the All-Around at the Cranberry Conference Championships with a score of 34.05. Black had a season best 8.85 on the balance beam at the meet. Black averaged 34.16 in AA competitions this season.

HONORABLE MENTION
Lauren O'Halloran – Sr. – Braintree
Jenn Rabbitt – Jr. – Hanover/Rockland
Lindsey Constantine – Fr. – Hingham
Victoria Martin – Soph. – Marshfield
Fallon Connolly – Jr. – Weymouth
Erin Scroggins – Pembroke

BOYS



Name: John Ellis
School: Braintree
Grade: Sophomore
Stats: Ellis, who is no relation to teammate Blake, finished second in the state in the individual All-Around competition behind his teammate. He is also the state pommel horse champion. He has been a four-year member of the Wamps.



Name: Ryan Hynes
School: Braintree
Grade: Sophomore
Stats: Ryan finished third in the state in the individual All-Around competition behind his teammates. Overshadowed, but not overlooked as an up and coming gymnast. This is his second year he finished in the top five in the All-Around competition.



Name: Blake Ellis
School: Braintree
Grade: Jr. (Capt.)
Stats: Only the sixth Braintree gymnast to break 50-point mark in All-Around competition, Blake won state All-Around championship by an eight-point margin and is clearly the best gymnast in the state. Besides winning the All-Around, he was the champion in four of six events.

For more photos and statistics go to www.wickedlocal.com

Reflections of a season on the mats

FROM WRESTLING, PAGE 13

great victory that aided in Cohasset's triumph over Scituate.

130 - Chase Stebbins and Colin Tarpey: Both Stebbins and Tarpey wrestled well on varsity, yet lacked enough experience to defeat the strong opponents within this weight class. Sweeney claims that they have made significant progress throughout the year, and will certainly return strong for next season.

135 - Robbie Hill: Hill's record was 7-13 in a very competitive weight class. Sweeney states that Hill constantly wrestled against the captains of competing teams and defeated Southeastern's captain in a major Cohasset league meet win.

140 - Jack Murphy: Murphy, who Sweeney considers Cohasset's most technical wrestler, finished with a final record of 24-10 with twelve pins. He placed fourth at the Cohasset tournament in a difficult weight class and ended third at the Sectionals. Just barely missing a placement at States, Sweeney expects Murphy to make it into the medal round next season.

145 - Andrew Littauer: Littauer finished 19-9 and defeated all his opponents but state-place winners. His highlights were the strong finish at third during the Sectionals and placing second at the Cohasset tournament. Sweeney sees Littauer as a strong leader for next season.

152 - David Toomey: Toomey ended 24-8 in what Sweeney considers a great finish to a good career. He took third place in the Sectionals in which he defeated his arch rival. Toomey is a four year varsity letter winner whose captainship from 2007-2009 was highly valued. He placed at the Cohasset tournament three times and twice at the Sectionals, finishing with a career record of 82-46 with 44 pins.

160 - Mike Froio: This year, Froio made the Wall of Fame with his fourth place finish at the States. He won the Sectional Championship with an overtime win and defeated quality opponents at the State tournament, qualifying him for the All-States. He was a captain from 2007-2009 who has placed at the Marshfield, Cohasset, Sectionals, and States tournaments.

171- Thomas Flibotte- Flibotte ended his sophomore wrestling year with 18-7. Sweeney states that Flibotte is able to win many matches based on athleticism and will break out next season with limitless possibilities. His highlight was beating an Oliver Ames opponent in overtime late in the season. Flibotte took fifth in the Sectionals and fourth in the Cohasset tournament.

189 - Cam Washak: Washak is only a second year wrestler who has shown great potential with a season record of 8-15. He had terrific wins in both the Hingham and Hanover matches, leading to Cohasset victories. Sweeney says Washak performed well under pressure and will be a solid starter for next season.

215 - Alex Kinnealey: Kinnealey had a good season in which he greatly improved, ending with an 8-10 record. He constantly battled much heavier opponents when he wrestled up a weight class and Sweeney calls him a tireless worker who is always applying new moves.

• Ross Collins-Wooley: Although Collins-Wooley was stuck behind Toomey and Froio for a starting position, Sweeney states that he made the best of the situation by working with the younger wrestlers and acting as a coach. A mid-season injury left him unable to compete in the second half of the season, but he continued to motivate his team as a Captain.

• Sean MacCarthy: MacCarthy ended 6-3 on varsity after backing up Murphy and Littauer. He had a huge win over Southeastern when many team members were out with injuries, and his fifteen JV victories reveal enormous talent.

• DJ Weiss: Weiss came out late after a football injury, but Sweeney believes he has learned quickly and is as strong as anyone on the team. Next season holds great promises for him.

• Justin Yeager- Yeager was 5-0 at the varsity level and 18-0 at the JV level, making him the only undefeated Cohasset wrestler. Although caught behind Toomey and Littauer for a varsity spot, Yeager managed to have some big varsity wins and has tremendous potential for next season.

• Matt Brooks and Billy Mack: Both wrestlers made excellent strides this season with a few strong varsity wins. Sweeney claims that their future on the Cohasset wrestling team couldn't be brighter.

• Chris Brash and Robert Weiss: Sweeney states that these two provided further proof that the freshmen wrestlers are amongst the toughest. Both improved throughout the season with notable JV wins and will be solid varsity wrestlers in the upcoming years.

A note from the coach:

Finishing 13-7-1 proved a solid season for a young team, highlighted by wins over BC High and Hingham. Unfortunately, the 119 and 275 pound weight classes had to be forfeited. The Cohasset kids that are not participating in a winter sport need to step-up and give wrestling a try. Yes it's hard, but it's great to do something different and challenge yourself! The Cohasset student body has at least six kids in each of those weight classes that could have wrestled and helped the team have a record of 18-3. We lost four matches directly because of forfeits. To students: try something hard and you might learn something. To parents: push your kids to participate! I would like to end this season with a special thanks to the Cohasset Wrestling Boosters for their support, Tim Treese for filming our matches, and Rachel Littauer for scoring.

Looking back on an exciting season

FROM POPPIN', PAGE 13

I've been watching and cheering brought games into the final seconds, and just a few nights before one of them came from way behind to win.

In Braintree I watched two barnburners last week, with Pembroke missing a three at the buzzer against Abington and the Cohasset girls ending their state title defense on a Millis buzzer-beater off a rebound that took just the right bounce for a very good Millis team.

Millis, by the way, went on to win the Division 4 State Title at the Garden.

For the Cohasset ladies, I have to give them all the credit for playing their hearts out. Win or lose, they're still champions, and one of the absolute best teams I've watched over the years.

Thanks to the band for keeping the crowd going. Was that Alan Parsons Project you were playing?

Abington won its next game, beating Scituate, then lost the state-semifinal at the Garden.

After watching the way the Green Wave went about beating the Sailors, it really made me think about how good Pembroke really was. It got the what-ifs going here.

In all honesty I was hoping for a Pembroke-Scituate sectional final.

I was loving the thought of Matt Devine against Scituate's big guys, and Sam Nagle against Rodney Beldo.

Either way, Pembroke was a joy to watch this season.

In Scituate, the boys 84-79 win over top-seeded Wareham was a wonder to watch.

I do have a question about Abington's mascot. Don't get me wrong, I really like it, but at a quick glance I couldn't tell if it was a green wave or a really ticked off alternate universe green Smurf.

While they couldn't repeat the magic in the final against Abington, Scituate was still fun to watch, and my seven-year old daughter still asks about Rodney Beldo, who is now her favorite basketball player.

Watching them play, I personally became a big fan of Andrew McCarthy, Scituate's big center, who at times dominates like nobody I've seen, and Anthony Parham, who just comes to play hard and every once in a while makes your jaw drop with a powerful move that you just don't expect.

Speaking of the Scituate boys, I'm going to pass along a thought from coach Matt Poirier that does have merit.

Poirier wanted to know why it's called boys basketball rather than men's basketball.

When I look at these players, a lot of the time with my neck craned upward, yes, I'm short, talk to them and watch them play, I can understand his point.

"I said it last year too. One thing I'd like changed is that the state calls them boys," Poirier said after the finals loss. None of my fellows are boys. They're young men. I'd like the word changed. Young men's basketball."

I'll go with that thought, and congratulate Poirier for a fine season, and for sportsmanship, crediting Abington for playing better than his team, rather than making any excuses.

I'll make one.

It was my fault.

After I wore red and blue Clark Kent colors to an earlier tough win, I started wearing those colors to all the Scituate games I went to as a little superstition.

Saturday at UMass I went with a fancier black and gray look.

This, of course, goes with my blaming myself for last season's Sox loss to the Rays when I couldn't find my mini replica Red Sox bat before game seven. We all know what happened next.

Don't think I'm leaving out the Cohasset men's team.

They gave me two of my favorite moments of the season with two amazing wins over Norwell.

I'm sure you were either there or read about them and the heroics in both games.

Have to say Dan Martin was another of those big guys I loved to watch.

With coach Bo Ruggiero at the helm, I can see Cohasset getting even stronger over the next few seasons.

Hockey was also pretty exciting this season – exciting and a little unpredictable.

With Norwell, Scituate and Pembroke going head-to-head throughout the season, I never really had an idea who was going to win, or if anybody was going to.

Early on I would have guessed Pembroke, then I saw the Pembroke/Norwell game in Hingham where Ryan Kulik scored with 14 seconds left for a tie.

That just confused me more.

Then there was Cohasset, who made a sweet tournament run, downing Avon and Medway in the first two rounds. Both teams were favored on paper. Guess that's why you play the games. Nice job guys.

I guess the point here is that of the four towns I cover, I was lucky enough to have five really, really good hockey teams.

Congratulations to Norwell for getting to the top of the ladder and good luck tonight.

Gotta thank the Whitman-Hanson/Pembroke girls hockey team, who also got the heart pumping with a shootout win over Concord-Carlisle in a tournament quarterfinal game last week.

One thing about that game, though, is that it made me remember one thing. I'm in New England now. My feet still haven't warmed up after that game in Canton, and I've already been to the beach twice this week.

Ok, my kids wanted to see the beach and then collect rocks when it warmed up over the weekend, but it's still the beach.

That was more that I was at the beach in three years in Florida.

Still, I'm about ready for spring.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Sophomore Garrett Canney, left, and senior August Oddleifson, center, try to rev up the crowd with some of their music during Cohasset's game against Millis on Friday.

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Seventh grade hoopsters going dancing

Cohasset's Seventh Grade Boys Patriot League Travel Basketball Team, after dropping a tough game against defending champion Silver Lake on Saturday night, capped a strong regular season with a playoff clinching win against Pembroke this past Sunday.

On Saturday night, Cohasset traveled to the Halifax Middle School gym to face the defending champion Silver Lake squad.

Silver Lake came our firing, bent on avenging a loss to the Boys in Blue last month.

The Cohasset five battled throughout, but Silver Lake's fast break attack ultimately carries the day (night) and Silver Lake earned a hard fought win.

In defeat, Cohasset was led by the strong inside play of Mark "Skywalker' Rattenbury, who relentless attacked the rim and led all scorers with 14 points.

Sunday dawned a new day, and with spring fever in the air, Cohasset closed out the regular season at home against Pembroke, needing a win to clinch the 5th seed and a rematch in the playoffs against Silver Lake.

The Cohasset Five came out firing, and its relentless press fueled the Big Blue attack.

Rocco Laugelle forced several turnovers, and Rocco (7 first half points) and Rattenbury (10 first half points) led the Big Blue in first half scoring.

Brendan "the General" O'Connell relentlessly pushed the ball up the floor from the point, and the General and center Joe "Buck" Buckley combined to shred the Pembroke press and create scoring opportunities for Skywalker, along with Dakota "D-Train" Achin, and Liam "Sir Charles" Burke. At the half, Cohasset held a nine point lead.

Cohasset put the game away in the first minutes of the second half, keyed by the sweet shooting tandem of Henry "Chopper" Brown and Chris "Hoops" Haggerty, and the rebounding and inside defense of Mark "the Eraser" Brown. Mark McKenna efficiently ran the offense from the point, and Jack "the Magnet" Conte and Doug "the Professor" Fitzgerald played stifling D on the wings. At the final horn, after a strong team effort by all, Cohasset walked off with a playoff clinching 44-25 win.

On to March Madness! Cohasset now travels to Halifax for a 2 pm Saturday showdown with defending champion Silver Lake, with the winner to face #1 seed Bridgewater at Halifax's Middle School Gym on Sunday at 2 pm. Go Blue!

Remarkable run

FROM BASKETBALL, PAGE 13

said. "It came down to the last shot. I couldn't be prouder of these kids. It was a great effort."

The Skippers led early, taking a 12-5 lead in the first quarter.

Millis wasn't ging away though.

The Mohawks came back to cut the lead to 12-11 at the end of the quarter before Cohasset upped the lead to 18-11 on a Tori Lehr three and a steal and drive by Kelly.

Millis responded with 12 straight points, taking Cohasset out of its game with a full-court press to gain a 23-18 advantage and led 23-20 at the half.

"We were ready for the press," LeVangie said. "We just didn't execute well."

Cohasset regrouped and began to beat the press in the third quarter, taking back the lead 26-25.

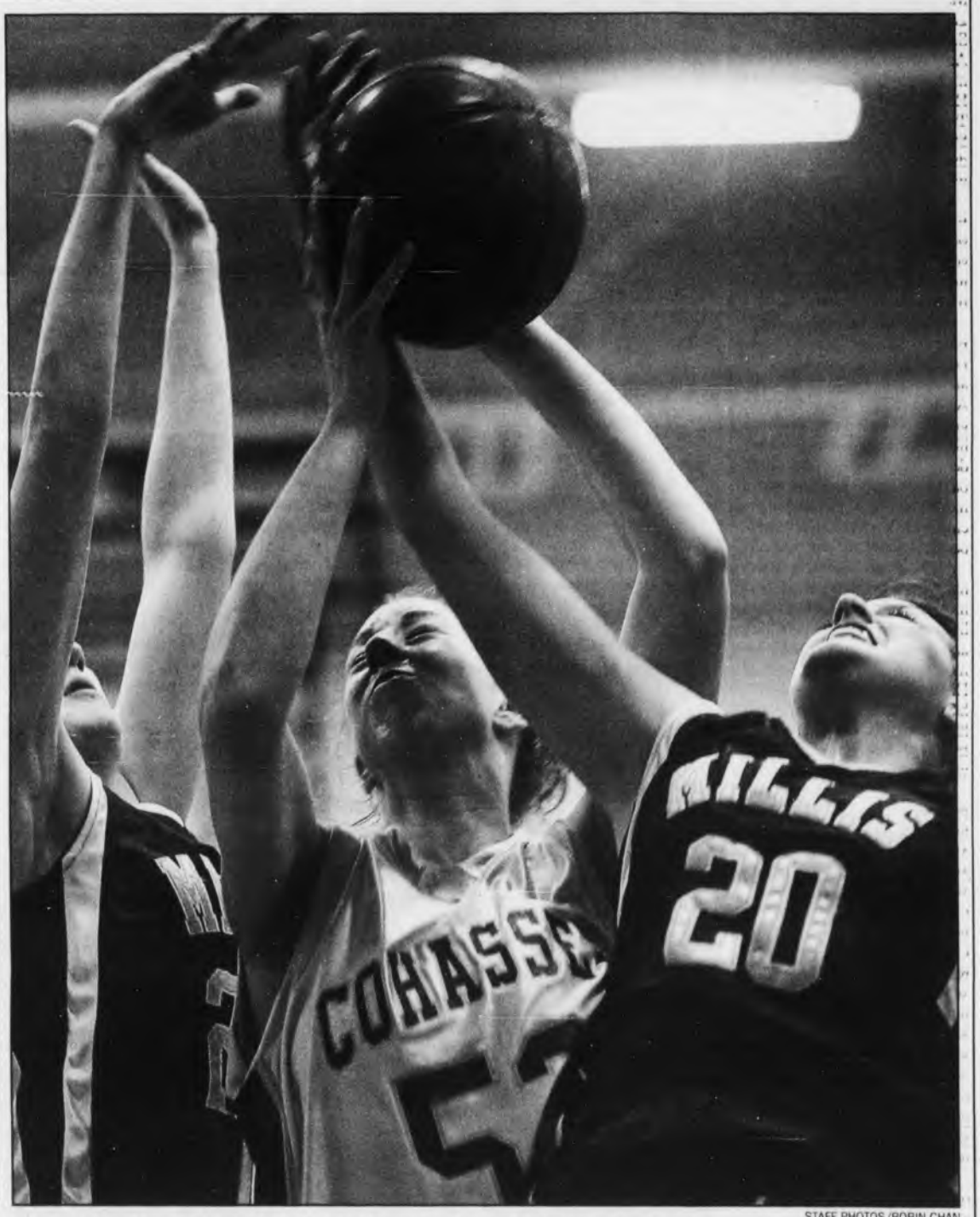
The quarter ended in a 30-30 tie and the teams hung close until Tori Lehr hit a putback inside and the freebie for a 41-38 lead with 4:12 left.

The loss was just Cohasset's second of the season and the fourth in two years.

Millis advanced to the Division 4 state final at the TD BankNorth Garden on Monday, where it defeated Georgetown 60-43.



Samantha Crough grabs the offensive rebound and draws the foul while hitting the basket during third quarter action.



Cohasset's Sammi Lehr (52) battles for the ball with Millis's Amy Ingraham during second quarter action.

STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY

FROM CAMP TO COLLEGE:
FIVE TIPS TO EASE THE TRANSITION

The transition to college can mean facing changes to one's lifestyle, but summer camp can help ease that transition to independence.

The American Camp Association, New England has compiled a list of some of the major advantages and skills children learn that help them make a smoother transition into college life after participating in overnight camp programs.

Five Life Skills Overnight campers learn:

1) Separation: Knowing how to survive and thrive in a residential community away from home and away from parents and family is key. Resident camp experiences boost independence simply because children get to experience life away from their families.

2) Self-awareness/empowerment: Living away from home in the residential community of summer camp enables children to learn all kinds of key lessons about themselves and the unique role they are capable of playing in a group. Many individuals with very valuable group development skills discovered them at camp.

3) Social skills: Camp experiences build social skills. Living closely with strangers in a small space (cabin, bunk, tent, or yurt) provides added incentive to learn the give and take necessary for successful community living. The ability to get along with others and tried and true methods of making friends make the transition to college much easier for experienced campers.

4) Independence: Camp requires children to take care of themselves and care of their stuff. And, when problems arise, camp living enables children to rely on themselves for solutions or to reach out to others who can assist them. A rescue from a loving family member isn't an option. It's not an option at college either.

5) Community Building Skills: Experienced resident campers know first-hand how to be members of the community, a tremendously important skill in making a successful transition to a new college or university environment. Whether it's tapping the expertise of others who know the ropes, discovering the most important resources, or identifying the people in the know, community building skills are essential survival skills.

Provided by the American Camp Association, New England, the region's leading source for "all things summer camp." Additional camp search resources available online:

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Please visit our website to register at www.lincolnmaritime.org or call 781-741-5225.

Cohasset Maritime Institute expanding high school rowing

Cohasset Maritime Institute is offering an expanded High School Rowing Program this spring for all interested South Shore Region High School Students, novice to experienced.

The new program includes added days to make smaller class sizes with more individual attention, as well as added coaches, including a recent U.S. National Team Rower and New England boarding school rowing coach.

The program begins the week of March 30th and runs twelve weeks. Classes are twice weekly and begin with land workouts, including skills training, erg time, running and strength training. Once our New England weather permits getting on the water, teams will be put together based on individual assessments, determined by the coaches.

More information as well as downloadable forms and waiver can be found on the CMI website, www.rowcmi.com.

Please mail the applications to CMI 40 Parker Ave., Cohasset MA 02025 or dropped in the CMI mailbox no later than Wednesday, March 18th 2009.

Any questions please call Susan Wilcox 781.338.1998 or Lisa Hewitt Dick 781.383.0204.

OBITUARIES

More obituaries, see page 19

Everett A. Morse

Lived in Cohasset

Everett Abraham Morse, 96, of Hanover and Cohasset, died March 4, 2009 at Harbor House in Hingham.

Born in Boston, he was the son of the late Irvin L. Morse and Margaret E. (Rumer) Morse. He graduated from Milton High School and the Norfolk County Agricultural School. In 1933, he moved with his parents to Hanover, where he established Twin Cedars Farm on Whiting Street, raising poultry and producing hatching eggs which were sent all over the world.

In 1942 he married his beloved Eleanor Murphy and they raised seven children working side by side on the farm. Everett's entire life was devoted to his family, friends and community.

He lovingly cared for his wife Eleanor until her death in 2001. During his wife's illness, he was an active member of the Alzheimer's caregiver's support group in Hanover and continued his involvement long after her death, lending his experience to others. In later years, he was a member of the Chanticleers, enjoying the camaraderie of his peers on the South Shore.

After living in Hanover for more than 70 years, Mr. Morse moved to Cohasset in 2005 to live with his youngest son, Sam and his family. In 2007, he moved to Allerton House in Hingham where he lived very happily and independently until his recent illness, making many friends and sharing life stories with his fellow residents.

Mr. Morse will be lovingly remembered by his four daughters and three sons, Marcia Morse and her partner Louis MacKeil of Chatham; Susan Wienczkowski of Lafayette, Colo.; Margaret Anglin and her husband Jeremy of Waterloo, Ontario; Eleanor Haskell and her husband Stephen of Seattle, Wash.; Everett Morse III and his wife Jennifer of Baltimore, Ma.; Martin Morse and his wife Karen of Savoy, Ill., and Samuel Morse and his wife Patricia of Cohasset. He also leaves 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren, many nieces and nephews, neighbors and friends.

A funeral service will be held on Friday, March 13 at 11:30 a.m. at the Magoun-Biggins Funeral Home, 135 Union Street, Rockland. Interment will follow at Hanover Center Cemetery. To sign the online guest book, visit www.magoun-biggins.com

Donations in his memory may be made to the Scituate Animal Shelter, PO Box 823, Scituate, Ma 02066.

Elizabeth Rose Cosgray

Formerly of Cohasset



COURTESY PHOTO

Elizabeth Rose Cosgray

Elizabeth Rose Cosgray, 82, of Sacramento, Calif., former resident of Cohasset, died peacefully of Parkinson's Disease at her daughter Sara's home surrounded by her loving family and friends.

Born in London, England, she was the daughter of Lillian and George Boorman, and was born in London, England, Jan. 30, 1927. She immigrated to the United States in 1957. She was a professional travel agent and traveled the world extensively.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, John Donald Malone, and is survived by her spouse Donald L. Cosgray.

For 30 years she enjoyed the home that she and her husband Donald Cosgray designed and built on seven acres, known as Burr Meadow, in Cohasset. There she enjoyed entertaining, her gourmet club, gardening, needlepoint and the company of family and friends. She was a voracious reader all her life and instilled the love of reading in all her children.

In 2002, she and Donald retired to Sacramento, Calif., where she continued with her love of gardening and reading.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Cosgray leaves five daughters and their families; Diane and spouse Fred Shane of Spotslyvania, Va., Sara Malone of Sacramento, Calif. Linda and her spouse Chris Carlson of Rindge, N.H., Francesca Ernst of Beverly, and Judith Elizabeth Malone of Quincy. She also leaves step-daughter's Betty and her spouse Ken Twombley of Dudley, N.C. and Brenda and her spouse Steven Caswell of Weymouth, and their families. Her grandchildren include Jennifer and Larry Shane, and Casey Carlson. She is also leaves close friends, Valerie Knippschild, Robert Oakes, godson of Sara and grandson of special friends Diana and Paul Caravallo.

A celebration of Mrs. Cosgray's life will be held at the First Parish Church, 22 North Main St., Cohasset, March 19, at 4 p.m., with a reception to follow. A private internment will take place at St. Joseph's Cemetery, Boston, on March 20.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that you consider a donation to The Parkinson Association of Northern California (PANC), 900 Fulton Avenue, Suite 100-5, Sacramento, CA 95825.

Helen Hobbs

Former bookkeeper



COURTESY PHOTO

Helen Hobbs

Helen A. (Souther) Hobbs, 83, of Wrentham, died at Southeast Rehabilitation and Skilled Care Center in Easton on March 7, 2009.

Born in Cohasset, she was the daughter of the late Edward E. H. and Sally Fabens (Cushing) Souther, and was a graduate of Cohasset High School. Mrs. Hobbs had been living in Wrentham for the past five years, and previously resided in Brevard, N.C., for 10 years and Walpole for 35 years.

Mrs. Hobbs had worked as a bookkeeper for Walpole Woodworkers in Walpole.

Wife of the late Charles E. Hobbs, she leaves her children, Cheri Leonard and her husband, Sandy, of Wrentham, Harry Hobbs and his wife, Linda, of Long Pond, Pa., C. Justin Hobbs and his wife, Linda, of Foxboro, Kirk Hobbs of Nashua, N.H., Sally Butler and her husband, Edwin, of Smithfield, Maine, and Helen Page and her husband, Larry, of Upton; her grandchildren, Kevin, Alicia, Monika, Alexander, Adam, Andrew, Sarah, Jake and Scott; and her great-grandchildren, Carley and Jake.

She was the sister of the late Louis Souther.

Burial of ashes will take place at a later date. Arrangements by James H. Delaney & Son Funeral Home, Walpole.

Memorial donations may be made to Accelerated Cure Project for Multiple Sclerosis, 300 Fifth Ave., Waltham, MA 02451.

Ruth M. Eaton

Retired from U.S. Postal Service



COURTESY PHOTO

Ruth M. Eaton

Ruth M. Eaton, 80, of Cohasset, died Feb. 3, 2009, at South Shore Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Dorchester, she was the daughter of the late Mary A. (Rosmussen) and CPO Roy C. Eaton, USN, and graduated from Jeremiah E. Burke High School in 1946. She moved to Cohasset in 1961.

Prior to her retirement, Ms. Eaton was employed by the U.S. Postal Service, and worked at the South Postal Annex in Weymouth Landing, North Weymouth, Back Bay Annex and Brookline Post Office. She was a former member of the U.S. Navy League and a member of the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary Post 118, Cohasset.

She leaves many friends.

She was the sister of the late Roy C. Eaton Jr., and the granddaughter of the late Augusta and Thomas Rosmussen, and Mary E. (Hill) and Henry Eaton.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m., on Monday, March 16, at St. Anthony Church, 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Visiting hours omitted. Interment in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset. Arrangements by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Social League of Cohasset, c/o Patricia C. Carleton, 16 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025 or the American Legion Auxiliary Post 118, 98 Summer St., Cohasset, MA 02025.

To sign the online guest book, visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

Irish Social Night planned

St. Anthony Parish, 129 Main St., will host its 12th annual Beef & Blarney Irish Social Night on Saturday, March 14. Featured entertainment will be Irish Band The O'Reilly's and the Nevin School of Irish Step Dancing, with chef Paul Guinee and crew cooking. A social hour will start at 6 p.m., followed by a sit-down dinner or corned beef, cabbage and all the fixings at 7 p.m., at the Parish Center.

Price is $35 per couple, $20 per person and $15 for seniors age 65 and older. A limited number of tickets are still available. To purchase tickets, call the parish office at 781-383-0219.

Legal Notices

SEL/RENOVATION BIDS
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE

The Town of Cohasset, MA seeks sealed price bids for exterior renovations to the town owned building at 43 Parker Avenue, Cohasset, MA occupied by the Cohasset Maritime Institute. Any interested party may obtain a copy of the bid specifications at the Town Manager's Office, Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA 02025. A fee of $25 payable by cash or bank check is required and will be returned upon return of plans. A pre-bid meeting will be held on Friday, March 20, 2009 at 9:00 AM at the site. Sealed price proposals are due to the Town Manager's Office at the above address no later than Friday, March 27, 2009 12:00 Noon.

AD#11909143
Cohasset Mariner 3/13/09

Legal Notices

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

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www.bgpma.com

INSURANCE
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www.cohassetinsurance.com

LIMOUSINE SERVICE
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www.jblivery.com

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Community Newspaper Co.
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SCHOOLS

Drop off plan goes into effect

LIFE AT CHS

LAUREN MACK



Hello everybody, and happy Friday the 13th! However, the only horrors that this infamous day holds for those at CHS is the potential sight of boys in skirts at the Mr. Skipper pageant tonight. Monday, on the other hand, may have brought some horrors for some due to midterm reports that were sent out. Also on Monday, we began a new drop-off system for the morning: Middle school parents dropping off students will still go to the main driveway in the morning, but parents dropping off high school students will now enter the other driveway and turn around in the faculty parking lot. This change was made to hopefully alleviate the long line of cars in the morning that often makes me late. I, for one, will be thrilled if this helps in any way to prevent any further tardies.

Tonight at 7pm is Mr. Skipper! In only a matter of hours, a new candidate will be given the noble title of being our beloved Mr. Skipper by exhibiting their talent, fashion, and intellect. And it's sure to be a full house tonight, so grab your seats early!

The drama club put on their final performance of the one-act festival entry, "Crimes of the Heart" this past Thursday. Although the cast and crew didn't advance to the semi-finals in the Massachusetts Drama Festival, they still performed great both at Prelims and at our very own auditorium. Other sad news is that our girl's basketball team lost last Friday against some far-away town called Millis. They played a great season, though, and we look forward to seeing them do it all again and more next year! And with that, I leave you all to a wonderful weekend! Arrivederci!

Lauren Mack is a senior at CHS. Her column appears weekly during the school year..

Middle School term II honor roll

The following middle school students earned honor roll status for the second term of the 2008-2009 school year:

GRADE SIX
HIGH HONORS

Jillian Ahern, Elizabeth Baker, Clara Baumgarten, Charles Blackington, Alexa Bleicken, Martin Buckley, Hanna Cooper, Emma Davis, Erin Driscoll, Meghan Faherty, Valerie Farren, William Gildea, Curtis Golden, Sarah Gruber, Steven Iantosca, Cassandra Lieberman, Lily McCarthy, Anne McElgunn, Samuel Morris, Jeffrey Powers, Alexandra Raymond, Cameron Steele, Emma Steele and Rennie Westcott.

HONORS

Adam Benson, Micaela Braun, Benjamin Buckley, John Chamberlain, Meredith Corry, Edward Craven, Christian Cunnie, Emily Curran, Brett Dooley, Jacqueline Driscoll, Ross Erler, Caroline Farren, Patrick Federle, Justin Fein, Megan Fitzgerald, Taylor Frederick, Matthew Froio, Catherine Gilman, Christine Guinee, Carly Gundersen, Madison Hagearty, Jacqueline Hart, Timothy Hayes, Jack Hoffman, Patrick Holway, Hollis Hunnewell, Derek Jamieson, Jacob Johnson, Owen Kefallinos, Caroline Kennedy, Christian Kennedy, Emily Livingstone, Michael Lund, Christian Lydon, Nicholas Lydon, Isabel McCarthy, Emlyn McGoldrick, Patrick Morin, Cole Morrison, Brenden Morrissey, Samuel Murphy, Caleigh Nolan, Charlotte Norton, Jenna O'Brien, Kayley Pinkus, Caroline Prescott, Dagmar Seppala, Harrison Seraikas, Conor Sheehy, Kristin Timothy and Colby Williams.

GRADE SEVEN
HIGH HONORS

Victoria Bryan, John Buckley, Isabella Cannon, Timothy Cavanaro, Hana Childs, Rosemary Cipolla, Brianne Crough, Alexandros Deligiannidis, Kathryn Dunn, Julien Geyer, Alyssa Golz, Alexandra Grasz, Clarke Indek, Margaret Littlejohn, Jessica Lyons, Matthew MacCormack, Zoe Meyers, Mats Nelson, Hannah Piasecki, Alexandra Russell, Jack Stanganelli, Christina Tedeschi, Reed Westcott and Colin Whelan.

HONORS

Dakota Achin, Sophie Arnold, Bryce Avila, Mackenzie Axelson, Derek Benson, Madeline Blackburn, Zachary Coggins, Samuel Curatola, Madeline Curley, Sofia Deligiannidis, Mackenzie Dickson, Terence Doonan, Isabelle Dunne, Harrison Durant, Micaela Durkin, Caroline Evans, Molly Fitzgerald, Willem Golden, Connor Green, Kyle Gundersen, Christopher Haggerty, Cailey Hart, Harry Helbock, Carly Kinscherf, Coleman Kissick, Rocco Laugelle, Katherine McCabe, John McElgunn, Ryan McKeon, Taylor Murphy, Katherine Naughton, John O'Brien, Thomas O'Brien, Bridget O'Grady, Faith Porter, James Redfield, Liza Riedel, Alexia Ritz, Nicholas Schubert, Joseph Sestito, Callie Shanley, Chandler Skolnick, Emily Swanborg, Daniel Tangherlini and Gabrielle Weissman.

GRADE EIGHT
HIGH HONORS

Kristin Alexander, Charlotte Barszewski, Sara Campedelli, Abigail Carrier, Mollie Chipman, Sara Corry, Melinda Dignam, Nicole Farren, Sarah Fredey, Marissa Gildea, Matthew Gregory, Robert Hillman, Meghan Kearney, John Leahy, Brittany Leger, Caroline Lengyel, Whitney Malone, Ryan McGovern, Andrew Nahill, Anthony Nahill, Robert Nahill, Caroline Neaves, Julia Noble, Catherine Pitts and Gabrielle Rioux.

HONORS

Samuel Asnault, Gregory Berube, Maria Campedelli, Kylie Coffman, Jenna Conte, Jessica Costello, Brooke Cummings, Craig Davis, Conor Dooley, Blake Erler, Francesca Genello, Thomas Gilliatt, Connor Goetz, Shane Haggerty, Giselle Hart, Alfred Herth, Melinda Kissick, Rachel Littauer, Michael Livingstone, Caitlin Mavilia, Mary McKelvey, Lauren McLellan, Nathaniel Morse, Mackenzie Nolan, Michael O'Brien, Grace Pozniak, Brendan Queenan, Suzanne Reichardt, Annie Robinson, Thomas Ryan, Trevor Schramn, Axel Seppala, Emma Smith, Alexandra Sookiasian, Meredith Spofford, Mariel Teague, Brittany Tedeschi and Benjamin Williams.

'Eat Your Art' event at CMHS

Entering its eighth year, 'Eat your Art' will take place at 6 p.m. March 18, at the Cohasset Middle High School. All entries must be edible. There are two categories to enter in: Original Art and Copies of Famous Art. Art can be created by an individual or may be a collaborative work. Individuals of any age can submit—even adults.

E-mail Nina Berkowitz at nberkowitz@cohassetk12.org with questions or to register.

Top spot at regional Spelling Bee

Comcast has announced that Cohasset's Reed Westcott will compete at the Comcast South Shore Regional Spelling Bee. Westcott, a seventh-grader, won the qualifying bee at Cohasset Middle School this month, earning the opportunity to compete in this spring's Comcast South Shore Regional Spelling Bee, the local qualifier for the Scripps National Spelling Bee at the end of May in Washington, D.C.

"We are very excited to see Reed at the regional competition and look forward to sending a student from the South Shore to Washington, D.C., to compete at the national bee in May," said Mary McLaughlin, vice president of Comcast in Boston and southeastern Massachusetts. "We are proud to be sponsoring the Comcast South Shore Regional Spelling Bee as part of our ongoing commitment to invest in the local communities we serve."

The South Shore Spelling Bee will take place at Lombardo's in Randolph on Saturday, March 21. Westcott will compete against 25 other local students for the opportunity to move on to the Scripps National Spelling Bee.

"We are grateful to Comcast for sponsoring this competition, which is such a great opportunity for local students on the South Shore to receive public recognition as academic 'All Stars,'" said Lisa Morrissey of LIDO Consulting Group, who organizes the regional bee. "This is a great showcase for local students who want to put their spelling knowledge to the ultimate test."

Pilgrim Arena offers scholarships

Applications for ten $5,000 scholarships are available at the Pilgrim Skating Arena, 75 Recreation Park Drive in Hingham.

Interested seniors must pick up and sign for the application *in person* at the arena pro shop. Completed applications must be returned by Wednesday, April 15.

Applicants will be judged by members of the Scholarship Committee of the Board of Directors at Pilgrim Arena.

For more information, please call Hoby Taylor, 781-749-6660.

Kindergarten registration at Osgood School

Kindergarten registration for the 2009-2010 school year takes place daily, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Osgood School. Parents will be asked to indicate interest in full-day kindergarten or half-day kindergarten at the time of registration. Parents are encouraged to register early to facilitate planning for the program.

Children who turn 5 on or before Sept. 1, 2009, are eligible to attend kindergarten. A birth certificate and proof of residency are required in order to register.

Call Osgood School at 781-383-6117 for more information.

IT'S HAPPENING

Unicorn Singers

The Unicorn Singers will celebrate their 30th anniversary on April 4 with a performance of Te Deum x4. The concert will feature four composers' settings of the sacred text, spanning four centuries. The concert will take place at House of Prayer, 916 Main St., Hingham, at 8 p.m., on Saturday, April 4.

Through the years, some of the South Shore's finest singers have performed in the chorus and many will return to join current singers for this special event. A small orchestra of trumpets, oboes, timpani and organ will complete the ensemble.

Tickets in advance are $15 at Nobles in Hingham Square.

Alzheimer's group

Cohasset Elder Affairs is seeking individuals caring for a loved one with Alzheimer's disease to attend five 90-minute weekly group sessions, with approximately five to 10 other family members. The sessions will offer information on AD, its symptoms, tips for improving communication and interaction, and strategies for reducing caregiver stress. The program is under the direction of Dr. Maureen O'Connor, Boston University Alzheimer's Disease Center. The person with AD is not involved in any way.

Call Cohasset Elder Affairs at 781-383-9112 to register or for morer information.

Walker to preach at Beechwood Congregational Church

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St., will present the Rev. Liz Walker as a guest preacher at 10 a.m., on Sunday, March 22. "Jesus' Sacrificial Love" will be the subject of Rev. Walker's sermon. All are invited. There will be refreshments and fellowship following the service in Merritt Hall.



COURTESY PHOTO

Rev. Liz Walker will be in Cohasset on March 22.

Rev. Walker is an ordained elder at Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church in Jamaica Plain, where she works in the youth worship ministry. She is also an entrepreneur, documentary film producer and a humanitarian working in East Africa. When God called her to the ministry, she stepped down from the WBZ News anchor desk, after 21 years as one of Boston's most popular television journalists.

A 2005 graduate of Harvard Divinity School, Rev. Walker has long been involved in many community service organizations and projects. She has a special interest in the victims and survivors of domestic violence, and helped found the Jane Doe Safety Fund, a grassroots organization that supports domestic abuse shelters and safe houses around the Commonwealth.

In the summer of 2001, Rev. Walker traveled to Sudan on a fact-finding mission on the controversial slave trade there. Sudan is the scene of the worst human rights atrocities in the world. She was so outraged by what she saw, that she co-founded the humanitarian organization "My Sister's Keeper," which focuses on economic and educational initiatives for Sudanese women and girls. Rev. Walker shot her own footage during that first journey and produced a number of television specials including one that earned the Edward R. Murrow Award from the New England Radio Television News Director's Association in 2002. She has since returned to Sudan many times and has completed a new documentary "A Glory from the God," which profiles the work of "My Sister's Keeper."

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Interim Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

Sunday, March 15

• 8 a.m. – Circle Ministry (group led by Joan Kovach & Susan Meikleham and meeting on the 1st & 3rd Sundays)

• 9:50 a.m. – Childcare for our youngest and religious education classes for toddlers, children and youth from pre-K through 6th grade in the Parish House.

• 10 a.m. – Worship in the Meeting House – A Service of Hope led by our Coming of Age Youth, our Senior High Youth Group, and Jim FitzGerald, Interim Director of Religious Education

Join us for refreshments and fellowship in the Parish House directly following worship and RE classes.

• Noon – 3: p.m. – "Love Makes a Family: Portraits of Lexbian, Bisexual, and Transgender People and Their Families," A Photo Exhibit sponsored by our Welcoming Congregation Committee – Trueblood Hall - LAST CHANCE to view this exhibit in Cohasset!

Additional exhibit hours before Sunday afternoon are:

• Friday, March 13 – 3-5 p.m.

• Saturday, March 14 – 12-3 p.m.

All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together! To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org or contact Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull, Minister, at 781-383-1100

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. Pastor: The Rev. John R. Mulvehill; Permanent Deacon: Paul Rooney. Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, at 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays at 5 p.m.; Sundays, 8 a.m. (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center following the 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses. Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confessions): Saturdays, 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m., and Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; noon Mass.

For information on Holy Day Masses and Parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information, call 781-383-0630. Information is also available on the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., welcomes people on the South Shore who are looking for a church home. Second Congregational is an open, welcoming church family that enjoys periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church-wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project. For information, call 781-383-0345 or visit the Web site at www.2ndcc.org.

September through mid-June: Service with choir begins at 10 a.m. in the sanctuary with nursery care and Sunday School for ages pre-kindergarten through grade eight, including children's music provided at the same time.

• Lenten Series: Making Sacred Space in a Busy World will be presented at 7 p.m., on Tuesdays, March 17 and 31, in Bates Hall. March 17 will feature a workshop presentation by the Labyrinth Guild of Massachusetts, including the walking of a 24-foot portable canvas labyrinth. The series will conclude on Mar 31 with a presentation on meditative walking by local yoga instructor Mary Ernst. All are welcome

• Time and Talent Auction: March 21, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., in Bates Hall. Vacation homes, services, dinners and lots more will be auctioned off. The public is welcome. Call the church office to reserve a table.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's church and blessings as the season of Lent begins.

Services at St. Stephen's are at 8 am and 10 am on Sundays, including a Healing Eucharist at 9:30 am on Wednesdays. All are invited. This winter there are many ongoing programs at St. Stephen's include bible studies for adults, youth group activities, the children's Christian education program "Godly Play", outreach programs serving the hungry and homeless, yoga, meditation and a monthly luncheon for seniors.

In Lent we are also offering the following:

• Bach and Spirituality: The St. John Passion with Dr. John Whiteside, Director of Music Ministries, Wednesdays March 18 & 25, from 6:30 – 7:00 pm (dessert and fellowship), 7 – 8 pm class.

•The Meaning of Jesus: Two Visions, Sundays March 15, 22 & 29 in the Rectory, from 12 – 1:30 pm

• Show Me the Way: Lenten Meditations by Henri Nouwen, Wednesdays March 4 – April 8 from 10:30 – 11:30 am

You can reach the church at 781-383-1083. The Rev. Margot Critchfield can be reached at mcritchfield@ststephenscohasset.org. Our offices, which are open Monday through Friday, can be accessed by coming to the back of the church, up the Highland Ave hill. We are handicap accessible.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

OBITUARY

Colonel William F. Sullivan

Former Cohasset resident

Colonel William F. Sullivan, (retired) of Normandy Park, Wash., died on Saturday, March 7, 2009 at the age of 77.

Born and raised in Cohasset, Col. Sullivan was a graduate of Boston College, the United States Army Artillery School, the United States Army Aviation School, the Armed Forces Staff College and the United States Air Force War College. He held a master's degree from Auburn University. Col. Sullivan was a Master Army Aviator, qualified to fly both fixed wing aircraft and helicopters. He commanded the 282nd Assault Helicopter Company, in combat, during the Vietnam War. Col. Sullivan has been awarded the Legion of Merit with oak cluster, the Meritorious Service Medal, the Air Medal with six oak clusters, the Army Commendation Medal with oak cluster, the National Defense Service Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal, the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with palm, and the Vietnam Campaign Medal.

He was a life member of Cohasset's George H. Mealy Post No. 118 of the American Legion, Cohasset's Post 9146 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Disabled Army Veterans, the Army Aviation Association of America and the Vietnam Helicopter Pilots' Association.

Col. Sullivan, the son of the late Cohasset Police Officer James J. and Louise Sullivan, leaves his wife Carol of Normandy Park, Wash.; daughter and son-in-law Maureen and Klaus Nielsen of Aarhus, Denmark, son and daughter-in-law Kevin (T.R.) and Helen Sullivan of Plano, Texas, stepsons Kirk and Scott Stallman, daughter-in-laws Janet and Jana Stallman of Burien, Wash.; three grandsons John Sullivan of Lubbock, Texas, Jeff and Donnie Stallman of Burien, Wash., brother James Sullivan of Barre, Mass. and by numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, the former Marilyn Conroy of Seattle, daughters Shannon Lee and Jennifer Jo Sullivan, brother Richard Sullivan and sister Margaret Dwyer.

A funeral service was Thursday, March 12, at St. Francis Catholic Church in Burien, Wash.

Police/Fire Log

SATURDAY, FEB. 21

5:54 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:03 p.m. **Ripley Rd., and Depot Ct.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:32 p.m. **Parker Ave.**, barking dog, caller reports dog has been barking at above location.

9:59 p.m. **Sohier St., and Fairoaks Lane**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:19 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

SUNDAY, FEB. 22

12:46 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

12:47 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

6:35 a.m. **Cushing Rd.**, animal complaint, caller states the dog has been barking for 30 minutes.

8:40 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

10:41 a.m. **Atlantic Ave., and White Head Rd.**, property (recovered), found wallet.

12:29 p.m. **Border St.**, fire – public assist, caller stated that her son climbed onto the roof to get the cat and now is stuck. Units clear, child and cat are safe.

9:54 p.m. **North Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

MONDAY, FEB. 23

12:50 a.m. **All Over Town**, icy road conditions, roads are starting to ice up, DPW notified, State DPW is already out.

12:55 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure, driveways and sidewalks are icy.

12:56 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks, building checks secure, driveways and sidewalks are icy.

10:21 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, vandalism report, caller reports she would like to see an officer to report BB's shot through the front window of the store.

10:52 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

11:07 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

11:12 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, Deerhill/Osgood School check.

2:31 p.m. **Elm St.**, animal complaint, officer reports dog is roaming around in the station parking lot.

3:03 p.m. **Hull St., and Jerusalem Rd.**, property (recovered), detail officer has turned in a set of keys that he located at this location.

4:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, disturbance – not specified, caller reports the bank is closing and there is a customer refusing to leave. Female has been advised to leave the area and has done so.

4:46 p.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, caller reports a purplish two toned Chevy pick up truck driving closely behind her and revving his engine, caller took a right at the light, headed towards the square and the truck took a left towards North Main Street. Officer reports he believes the party who owns the truck lives on North Main and if seen will speak with him.

5:23 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:36 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:43 p.m. **Beechwood St., and Chief Justice Cushing** Highway, traffic enforcement.

5:44 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:47 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:54 p.m. **North Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:18 p.m. **Pond St., and Clay Spring Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

TUESDAY, FEB. 24

12:25 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

12:26 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

12:32 a.m. **White Head Rd.**, suspicious vehicle, motor vehicle parked at the end with the lights on, motor vehicle owner picking up a friend.

6:03 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, icy road conditions, ice on the roadway, DPW notified.

7:06 a.m. **North Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:29 a.m. **HQ.**, assist citizen, walk in party needs advice.

7:23 a.m. **Ripley Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:40 a.m. **HQ.**, assist citizen, walk in party following up on prior incident.

9:31 a.m. **School Buildings**, building checks, officer reports all schools check ok.

11:38 a.m. **South Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

1:09 p.m. **Forest Ave., and Old Coach Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:25 p.m. **Elm St.**, suspicious person, female into HQ regarding her being removed from the bank of America last night for statements that she made.

4:23 p.m. **South Main St.**, suspicious activity, caller reports she is home alone and thinks she is hearing someone walk around upstairs, officer reports no one is in the house, the residence has been secured at this time.

5:19 p.m. Domestic. Arrest: A 36-year-old Cohasset woman arrested on charges: A&B with dangerous weapon, A&B. Arrest: A 44-year-old Cohasset man arrested on charges: A&B.

6:25 p.m. **Sohier St.**, dead animal, caller reports a vehicle has hit a deer and the animal is still alive and suffering, officer put the animal down.

7:27 p.m. **Highland Ave.**, parking complaint, caller reports a white BMW blocking Highland Ave at the bottom of St. Stevens Church.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25

1:30 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

1:37 a.m. **Deer Hill and Sohier St.**, building checks.

6:27 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

7:11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Red Fox Lane**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:05 a.m. **Church St.**, motor vehicle crash, caller reports a minor motor vehicle accident, no injuries.

9:25 a.m. **King St.**, confused person, officer reports accidental 911 call.

11:33 a.m. **North Main St.**, fire, investigation, call directly into Fire HQ for an outside odor of gas. National Grid notified and responding.

1:06 p.m. **Pleasant St.**, accidental 911 call, 911 caller reports he did not dial 911, caller states they are having problems with the phone lines today, officer confirms accidental call.

1:49 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

1:49 p.m. **Deer Hill and Sohier St.**, building checks.

1:50 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

2:28 p.m. **Bayberry Lane**, officer wanted, caller reports he came home with a Board of Health agent and the town nurse to show them an ongoing problem, he found his locks have been changed and would like to speak to an officer.

3:55 p.m. **North Main St.**, suspicious activity, caller reports her daughter was selling Girl Scout cookies in front of the Community Center and a kid with an orange jacket on a bike with another kid on a scooter took $15 and a box of cookies and ran off, officer sent to investigate. Office will follow up with a report. Officer reports involved party has been notified and will call station in the morning.

6:46 p.m. **Elm St.**, assist citizen, walk in party requests to speak to an officer regarding a family court document, officer spoke with party and explained that this is a civil matter.

10:05 p.m. **Hill St.**, suspicious letter, walk in party reports his mother received a letter with a check made payable to her from a false company, letter with check given to OIC.

11:40 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic complaint, caller reports the lights at the above location are staying on red.

11:45 p.m. **Black Horse Lane**, suspicious activity, caller reports a few hang ups and noises around the outside of the property at above location, caller is requesting an officer to check area.

THURSDAY, FEB. 26

12:34 a.m. **N. Main St.**, notification, walk in party reports he will be checking for water leaks, he will be in a red pick up truck in the area of Main Street, Beach Street and Forest Ave.

8:49 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, fire – public assist, E1 to this location for a smoke detector sounding, call directly into Fire HQ.

12:37 p.m. **Highland Ave.**, animal complaint, caller reports a coyote in the area.

3:59 p.m. **King St.**, motor vehicle crash, 911 caller reports motor vehicle accident.

5:51 p.m. **Summer St.**, animal complaint, caller reports there is a coyote running towards above location.

8:25 p.m. **Highland Ave.**, fire, investigation, caller reports possible fire in chimney, active chimney fire all units working.

9:05 p.m. **King St.**, larceny (report), caller (clerk) reports drive-off of $39.48 of gas. Officer reports owner of vehicle going back to gas station, it was a credit card mistake.

9:14 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, disabled motor vehicle, detail officer reports he was informed that a vehicle is at above location with a flat tire, it will be moved in the morning.

FRIDAY, FEB. 27

12:16 a.m. **South Main St.**, public service other, male party will be checking for water leaks.

1:24 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

1:25 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

7:32 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, animal complaint, caller states "there is a seal on the beach." Left message for the aquarium.

9:16 a.m. **Hillside Drive and Beechwood St.**, suspicious vehicle, caller reports a vehicle parked at the corner of the street and then when the caller went to see what he was doing the vehicle was leaving the area, this was an officer on detail, no problems.

9:29 a.m. **North Main St.**, animal complaint, caller reports she has found a black Lab that she is holding in her office to see if we can locate the owner, left message for ACO on cell phone, caller has called back and states they brought the dog to Crazy Paws., caller called back stating while attempting to bring the dog to Crazy Paws it got away.

11:50 a.m. **Norman Todd Rd.**, assist citizen.

11:51 a.m. **Summer St.**, escort, units doing funeral escort to Woodside Cemetery.

2:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, hazard (traffic), callers reporting about 10 tires have fallen off a truck and are in the middle of the intersection, the company is on scene picking up the tires, officer is standing by for safety.

3:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious vehicle, units out at this location with a suspicious motor vehicle, vehicle information is not coming back with the license plate that is on it or by VIN check, units are off with vehicle and operator.

4:51 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

5:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:16 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

5:54 p.m. **Lamberts Lane**, suspicious vehicle, caller reports there is a silver vehicle parked near the golf course, officer reports no vehicle found.

5:57 p.m. **Beechwood St., and Doane St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:11 p.m. **Pratt Ct.**, animal complaint, caller reports his dog is missing – female black Lab – Mollie.

6:31 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

6:45 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:59 p.m. **Forest Ave., and Old Coach Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

7:11 p.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:17 p.m. **South Main St.**, open door/window, caller reports the front door is open – no one around, lights are off.

9:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop.

SATURDAY, FEB. 28

12:30 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks, motor vehicle parked in the lot. Building checks secure.

12:40 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

9:20 a.m. **South Main St., and Summer St.**, traffic enforcement.

9:26 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, traffic enforcement.

10:10 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:12 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and King St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

11:30 a.m. **King St.**, motor vehicle stop. A 60-year-old Hull man is being summoned on charges: Operating motor vehicle with license suspended.

11:51 a.m. **Beechwood St., and Norman Todd Rd.**, hazard (traffic), caller reports a large tree branch hanging over the roadway and appears it is going to break.

12:42 p.m. **Gammons Rd.**, fire, investigation, alarm company reports carbon monoxide detector activation in the basement and fire alarm activation upstairs. Fire Capt. reports all units clear, ongoing problem.

1:06 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, 911 callers reporting a black Mustang driving at a high rate of speed, units report no vehicle in the area matching description.

1:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Red Fox Lane**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:44 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

1:51 p.m. **Forest Ave., and Old Coach Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

2:02 p.m. **Forest Ave., and Old Coach Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:17 p.m. **Depot Ct.**, parking complaint, caller reports a pick up truck and another vehicle blocking other vehicles in the private driveway, vehicle is being moved.

2:39 p.m. **Beach St.**, officer wanted, resident requests to see an officer, officer reports this was regarding a deep pothole at the end of the residents driveway that she would like filled in and also a squirrel that she wants to be removed from that pothole.

2:53 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building collapse, police report a very large barn in the backyard has collapsed at this location. Police Lt. is requesting Fire Dept. to the scene. Police Lt. requesting building inspector be notified. Police report this is a safety issue and has to be attended to – there are children in the neighborhood. Fire Capt. reports area has been taped off, all units clear. State building inspector responding to scene.

4:28 p.m. **S. Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

4:35 p.m. **N. Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:11 p.m. **Elm St.**, suspicious activity, walk in party requests to speak to an officer. Officer to follow up with a report.

5:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, Scituate reports a caller heading into Cohasset states there is a silver Porsche driving 100 mph. Officer reports spoke with drive of vehicle, driver denies speeding; officer clear.

6:36 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building collapse, Dept. of Public Safety investigating a collapsing barn, Capt. requesting the building inspector to scene, building inspector not available, Capt. requests DPW/Highway Dept. supervisor to this location.

6:47 p.m. **Elm St.**, suspicious activity, officer reports calling party will contact Housing Authority regarding this matter.

8 p.m. **South Main St., and Summer St.**, traffic enforcement.

8:09 p.m. **Summer St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:30 p.m. **Summer St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:36 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

11:11 p.m. **Forest Ave., and Heather Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

SUNDAY, MARCH 1

12:36 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

12:37 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

8:39 a.m. **Elm St.**, assist citizen, units off at this location for a follow up.

1:40 p.m. **Town Wide**, icy road conditions, DPW has been notified and is out sanding the roads.

2:13 p.m. **King St., and Pond St.**, traffic enforcement.

5:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, officer out with an ATV in front of this location. A 35-year-old Cohasset man in protective custody.

11:22 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

11:22 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

MONDAY, MARCH 2

1:45 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

5:20 a.m. **All Schools**, no school.

5:30 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, assist citizen, caller "is making his regular phone call to advise CPD to notify the DPW to sand the Common Drive." DPW notified.

6:52 a.m. **Beach St.**, hazard, caller states there is a sinkhole, Fire Capt. states it is the plate by #172 that has moved, construction company is aware of the problem.

6:58 a.m. **HQ.**, Assist citizen, caller enquiring about school, caller was advised there is no school.

9:18 a.m. **Ox Pasture Lane and Beechwood St.**, disabled motor vehicle, caller reports she is stuck in the roadway, DPW responding to assist.

12:32 p.m. **Ripley Rd.**, motor vehicle crash, 911 caller reports motor vehicle accident.

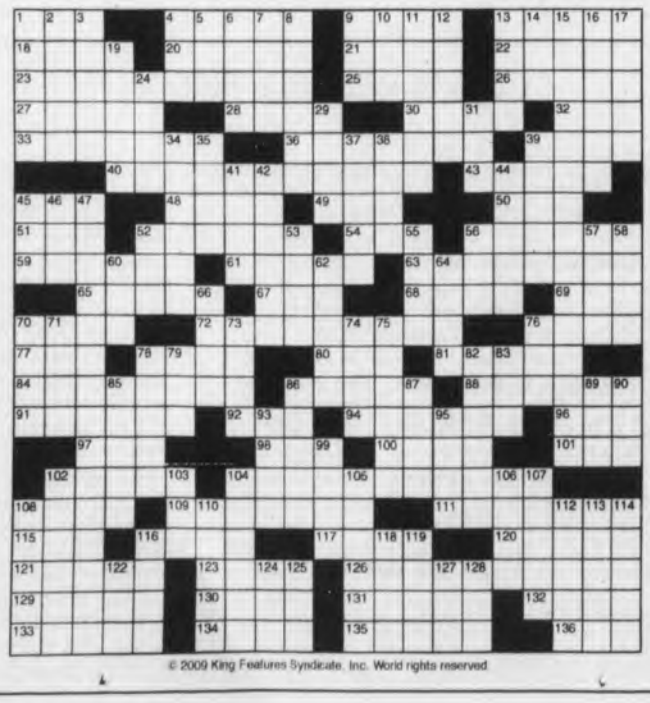
1:59 p.m. **Aaron River Rd.**, assault and battery, walk in party would like to speak to an officer regarding him being assaulted by a plow driver, he asked the plow driver to stop plowing the snow into the cul-de-sac and the plow driver then drove at him knocking him to the ground with the plow.

Puzzles

Crossword - Hoofers

ACROSS
1 Martin Sheen, to Emilio Estevez
4 Photo tint
9 Pipe part
13 TV's "The — of Life"
18 Baal or Elvis
20 Bonus
21 Soccer superstar
22 Cold sound
23 Dancing president?
25 Landed
26 Range rope
27 — a customer
28 Whip
30 Tranquil
32 —4 (Toyota model)
33 Little lumps
36 Fawning
39 Parisian pronoun
40 Dancing colonist?
43 Go Fish and golf
45 Comic DeLuise
48 Muse with a scroll
49 Command to a corgi
50 Meyerbeer's "— Huguenots"
51 Prospector's prize
52 "The Twelve —" ('70 film)
54 At once
56 Freezin' season
59 Finger food
61 Trickles
63 Short story
65 Cognizant
67 In the manner of
68 Bare
69 Start to snooze
70 Viva —
72 Dancing comic?
76 "— of Gold" ('70 hit)
77 Gray matter?
78 Northwestern st.
80 Philips of "UHF"
81 Tonto's horse
84 More disreputable
86 Director Lang
88 Flusters
91 Percussion instrument
92 Feel awful
94 Bean
96 Make cheddar better
97 Prohibit
98 Wine vessel
100 Yuletide
101 Piglet's parent
102 Hunt or Hayes
104 Dancing boxer?
108 Kid at court
109 Hailing from Hunan
111 Mention briefly
115 Aussie walker
116 Space
117 Assistance
120 Spanish guitarist
121 "Crazy" singer
123 Widespread
126 Dancing cartoonist?
129 Neighbor of Somalia
130 Singer Phoebe
131 Entertain
132 Sour fruit
133 Novelist Danielle
134 Bronte heroine
135 Aden's locale
136 Minnesota twins?

DOWN
1 Mustard type
2 Hersey setting
3 Like the Taj Mahal
4 Use a straw
5 Word form for "environment"
6 It may be bitter
7 "— Dinka Doo" ('33 song)
8 '92 Wimbledon winner
9 Health resort
10 — Aviv
11 Draw forth
12 Copper or cobalt
13 "Green Acres" setting
14 "Stroker —" ('83 film)
15 Dancing body-builder?
16 Wrecks the Rolls
17 Italian wine
19 Abate
24 Seafood selection
29 Coop crowd
31 Pantyhose part
34 Rembrandt or Whistler
35 Ward of "Sisters"
37 Wreckage
38 Reject
39 Touch up the text
41 Journalist Jacob
42 Jeanne of "Jules and Jim"
44 Mrs. Kramden
45 Bandleader Severinsen
46 ". . . man — mouse?"
47 Dancing statesman?
52 Numbers pro
53 Push a product
55 Trick stick
56 Tie the knot
57 Thames town
58 Funnyman Foxx
60 Veneration
62 Less vivid
64 Van —, CA
66 Piece of fencing?
70 Enormous
71 European capital
73 Akbar's city
74 "— the Mood for Love" ('35 song)
75 "— bet!"
76 Sprout
78 It's up in the air
79 Volcano part
82 Peruvian port
83 Keats composition
85 Dickens title start
86 Peel off
87 Move like mad
89 Self-esteem
90 Make a muumuu
93 Psychologist Pavlov
95 Obligation
99 TV host John
102 Village
103 Sgt. or cpl.
104 Disney cricket
105 Margin
106 Mallard or teal
107 Suffers
108 Acts like a chicken
110 Neighsayer?
112 Actress Berry
113 Synthetic textile
114 "The Highway-man" poet
116 Genuine
118 Fancy fabric
119 Horner's fruit
122 Carrie or Louis
124 On behalf of
125 Ovine female
127 Poetic monogram
128 — Buddhism



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Sudoku

	7		9	6			2	
5					7			4
		8	5			3		
	2			9				7
1			7				6	
		6			5	8		
	6			3				5
		5	8				1	
9					2	7		

Level: Challenging

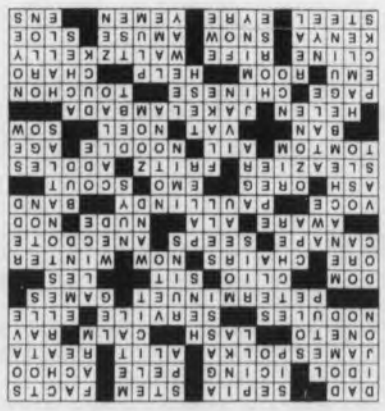
Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword Solution - Hoofers



Sudoku Solution

6	3	7	2	5	4	1	8	9
2	1	9	6	7	8	5	4	3
5	8	4	9	3	1	7	6	2
9	4	2	1	5	8	6	3	7
3	6	8	4	2	9	7	5	1
4	7	3	9	6	1	5	2	8
8	9	6	5	4	2	3	7	1
1	5	9	7	8	3	2	6	4
7	2	4	3	1	6	9	1	5

The Best & The Brightest

Braintree Forum, Cohasset Mariner, Duxbury Reporter, Hanover Mariner, The Hingham Journal, Kingston Reporter, Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Old Colony Memorial, Pembroke Mariner & Reporter, Scituate Mariner, Wareham Courier, Weymouth News

We know there are many bright, talented and caring young adults in our communities. Coming the week of May 24th, a special section entitled "The Best & The Brightest" will appear in the COHASSET MARINER to celebrate their accomplishments.

Please help us find these remarkable teens and young adults by filling out the nomination form on this page. You can nominate an individual between the ages of 16 and 21 who, you believe, deserves to be honored, whether it be for academic achievement, volunteerism, athletics, artistic acumen or the pursuit of excellence in another field. Here's your opportunity to get involved.

You can bring the form to the Community Newspaper Company office at 182 Standish Ave., Plymouth, MA 02360; mail it to Beth Doyle at the same address; or fax it to 508-591-6601.
Ballots are also available online at www.wickedlocalspecials.com/best/cohasset-mariner.pdf

All entries will be considered by a selection panel. One winner from each town will be interviewed and photographed for inclusion in "The Best & The Brightest," a CNC special section devoted to sharing the stories of these outstanding individuals.








The Best & The Brightest

Nomination Form

Name of Nominee: _____

Birthdate / Age (16-21): _____

Address: _____

Telephone: _____

Names of Parents: _____

Nominee's School: _____

Grade Level: _____

Major Academic Interest: _____

College or Career / Occupation Plans: _____

Athletic Activities (Optional): _____

School Activities: _____

Community Service: _____

Awards & Honors: _____

Hobbies & Interests: _____

Employed by: _____

Quote About Nominee: _____

Nominated By: _____

Organization (if applicable): _____

Telephone: _____

Please fill out form & return to Community Newspaper Company

Please direct questions to Beth Doyle at 508-591-6620








Students pictured are The Best & The Brightest 2008 winners.

Don't put it off... Send us your nomination today.
The deadline for the receipt of nominations is Monday, March 30, 2009.

Mail entries to: Best & Brightest
182 Standish Ave., Plymouth, MA 02360 • 508-591-6620

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY
GateHouse Media New England

COHASSET MARINER

WICKED LOCAL.com

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

MARCH 12-20, 2009



BEST BET

Derby Academy's "Thoroughly Modern Millie" cast members (l-r): Will Fleming of Duxbury, Myles Garbarini of Cohasset, Ale Gianino of Norwell, and in front is Sage Warner of Scituate. Derby Academy presents "Thoroughly Modern Millie" in Larson Hall on the Derby Academy campus Thursday, March 12 at 10:30 am. The community is invited to attend these performances free of charge, but reservations are recommended. Phone 781-749-0746 Ext. 20 to reserve your seats.

Send your calendar events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 or by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no larger than a 5-inch by 7-inch in size. Visit Town Commons: What's happening on the South Shore on the Web at wickedlocal.com — click on your town — then click the fun, entertainment, arts or calendar tabs.

Thursday, March 12

Derby Academy presents **"Thoroughly Modern Millie"** in Larson Hall on the Derby Academy campus Thursday, March 12 at 10:30 am. The community is invited to attend these performances free of charge, but reservations are recommended. Phone 781-749-0746 Ext. 20 to reserve your seats.

Braintree Art Association artist of the month, **John Nutter** will exhibit his work for the month of March at the Thayer Public Library, (main floor) 798 Washington St., Braintree. 781-335-4675.

Weymouth Art Association artist of the month **Joyce Olson** will exhibit her paintings for the month of March at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad St, Weymouth. 781-337-8134.

An HIV/AIDS support group will be held the second and fourth Thursday of each month from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Plymouth Post Office Building, first floor, Main St. Plymouth. This group is led by an RN professionally trained facilitator. For more information please call 781-585-5770.

The next meeting for the Duxbury Farmers/Artisans Market will be held March 12, at 10 a.m. in the Setters Room of the library. Topics to be discussed are survey of vendors, marketing, fundraising and administration.

Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor. March's non-fiction title: **The Big House** by George Colt. Front Street Book Shop book group meets at 6 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month. Everyone welcome. Free. 781-545-5011.

An Evening of Traditional Irish Music March 12, from 7 to 10 p.m. at St. Joseph School, 143 South Franklin St., Holbrook Music Provided by **Rud Eile** 7 p.m. cocktails and snacks (cash bar); 8 to 10 p.m. concert. Tickets are $15 per person (available in advance or at the door) Must be 21 years or older. If you have any questions or wish to purchase advance tickets, contact Kelli O'Leary, kellioleary@verizon.net, 781-767-0971. www.stjosephholbrook.com, www.rudeilemusic.com

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell, March 12, **Ryan Fardy** 781-659-0050.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, March 12, **Fly Down** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, March 12, **Cindy Daley Band blues jam.** 781-335-9796. myspace.com /satchsnewbluesrevue

Mark your calendar

ABINGTON ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE – Sunday, March 22, at 1 p.m. The route begins at Abington Center and will travel through town to North Abington Center.

THE EIGHTH ANNUAL TASTE OF PEMBROKE featuring restaurants from Pembroke and surrounding towns at Pembroke Knights of Columbus on Route 139 in Pembroke on Sunday, March 22, from noon to 3 p.m. Tickets are $5 in advance or $10 at the door. Raffles and entertainment provided by Pembroke's own, PJ the DJ. Tickets are available from any PHS boys' soccer player, PHS boys' ice hockey player, Sovereign Bank-Pembroke Center branch, or by calling Carol Allen at 781-829-8758.

THE SECOND ANNUAL TASTE OF NORWELL featuring samplings from 12 area restaurants, sponsored by the Norwell Chamber of Commerce will be held Thursday, March 26, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the Cushing Center, Main St. Norwell. Tickets $20 are available at the door and in advance at www.norwellchamberofcommerce.com Proceeds benefit the High School Scholarship fund.

THETREASURES INYOUR ATTIC: OLD AND RARE BOOKS – Kenneth Gloss, proprietor of the nationally known Brattle Book Shop in Boston's Downtown Crossing will give a free and open talk titled, "The Treasures In Your Attic: Old And Rare Books" March 23, at 7 p.m. at the Plymouth Public Library located at 132 South St., in Plymouth. Following the lecture and question-and-answer session, he shall give free verbal appraisals of those books that people bring with them. For further information, call the Brattle Book Shop at 1-800-447-9595 or visit www.brattlebookshop.com,

FRIENDS OFTHE DUXBURY FREE LIBRARY 1950S GALA FUNDRAISER will take place March 28, from 6:30 to 11 p.m. at the Library Lounge, 77 Alden St., Celebrate a *Night at the Sands* with Hot Food featuring savory hors d'oeuvres and elegant buffet stations by the Borrowed Butler & Cool Jazz with 1950s music and swing by the Pete Collins Band (above photo – *makes the scene with Dean*). Try your luck in The Sands Casino for exciting casino gaming and prizes. Vintage 1950s attire, black tie optional. Tickets are $75 per guest and are available at the library's circulation desk and Westwinds Bookshop until sold out. All proceeds benefit the library.

THE 28TH ANNUAL DUXBURY SPRING ANTIQUE SHOW will be held at Duxbury High School March 28, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and March 29, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The show features over 50 quality dealers. Appraisals of artwork and antiques will be offered March 29, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. $5 per item or 3 for $10. Lunch and homemade goodies available. Admission is $7 or $6 with a card available at many local businesses and other community venues. Sponsored by the Duxbury Boosters Club to benefit DHS Athletic programs. Contact Joanne Williams for at 781-934-0111 for more information.

South Shore Music Circus adds new shows to summer concert series

The South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset has added seven new shows to the 2009 Eastern Bank Summer Concert Series, including the Music Circus debut performance of the Dark Star Orchestra, Continuing the Grate-ful Dead Experience, on June 11.

Tickets for these shows went on sale to club members only beginning Monday, March 9. Anyone wishing to purchase tickets for these shows before the general public on-sale dates must join either the Inner Circle Club at the South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset or the Gold Circle Club at the Cape Cod Melody Tent in Hyannis.

Schedule of general public on sales:

Saturday, March 14, at 10 a.m. for the following performances: Joe Cocker, ABBA the Tour, Susan Tedeschi and the Beach Boys.

March 21, at 10 a.m. B.B. King

Thursday, April 2, at 10 a.m. Russian American Kids, Sleeping Beauty, The Frog Prince, Snow White, Cinderella, Goldilocks and the Three Bears tickets go on sale.

Friday, April 3 at 10 a.m. Dark Star Orchestra, Indigo Girls, LeAnn Rimes and Ron White.

Saturday, April 4 at 10 a.m. WWE, KC & The Sunshine Band, Bill Cosby (both shows), Tony Bennett, Frank Caliendo, Steve Miller Band, Bowzer's Original Doo-Wop Party

Monday, May 18 at 10 a.m. B-52's

Tickets can be purchased online at www.themusiccircus.org or by phone at 800-745-3000.

For those who wish to purchase at the box office, the Music Circus box office opens Saturday, April 18, at noon. An opening day celebration will take place with a performance by the Dave Foley Band and lots of other surprises.



PHOTO/PIETER VAN HATTEM

Local favorite Susan Tedeschi



COURTESY PHOTO

Joe Cocker

To purchase directly from the Music Circus by phone, patrons must join the Inner Circle Club, by visiting www.themusiccircus.org or by calling the offices at 781-383-9850.

For concert updates, or to join the Inner Circle Club, check the Music Circus Web site at www.themusiccircus.org.

All shows billed as "An Evening With…" feature two sets by the headliner. There is no opening act.

New shows just added

***An* Evening With Dark Star Orchestra *Continuing the Grateful Dead Experience* –** Thursday, June 11, 7:30 p.m. Tickets: $49.25 and $33.25. Special Club Prices: $44.25 and $28.25.

Indigo Girls – Sunday, June 14, 7:30 p.m. Tickets: $56.25 and $40.25. Special Club Prices: $51.25 and $35.25.

LeAnn Rimes – Sunday, July 19, 7:30 p.m. Tickets: $60.25 and $44.25. Special Club Prices: $55.25 and $39.25.

***An Evening With* Comedian Ron "Tater Salad" White –** Thursday, July 30, 9 p.m. Tickets: $63.50 and $47.50. Special Club Prices: $58.50 and $42.50.

***An Evening With* Bowzer's Original Doo Wop Party –** Sunday, Aug. 16, 7 p.m. Tickets: $56.50 and $40.50. Special Club Prices: $51.50 and $35.50.

B. B. King – Saturday, Aug. 22, 8 p.m. Tickets: $70.75 and $54.75.

Comedian Frank Caliendo – Friday, Aug. 28, 8 p.m. Tickets: $66 and $50. Special Club Prices: $61 and $45.

Previously-announced shows

Susan Tedeschi with Shemekia Copeland – Sunday, June 28, 7:30 p.m. Tickets: $51.75 and $35.75. Special Club Prices: $46.75 and $30.75.

Joe Cocker – Thursday, July 2, 8 p.m. Tickets: $59.25 and $43.25.

An Evening With The Beach Boys – Friday, July 24, 8 p.m. Tickets: $60.75 and $44.75. Special Club Prices: $55.75 and $39.75.

An Evening With Abba The Tour – Friday, July 31, 8 p.m. Tickets: $50.25 and $34.25. Special Club Prices: $45.25 and $29.25

WWE World Wrestling Entertainment – Saturday, Aug. 1, 8 p.m. Tickets: $49.25 and $33.25

The B-52s – Sunday, Aug. 2, 7:30 p.m. Tickets: $60.75 and $44.75. Special Club Prices: $55.75 and $39.75

KC and the Sunshine Band – Friday, Aug. 7, 8 p.m. Tickets: $59.25 and $43.25. Special Club Prices: $54.25 and $38.25

An Evening With Comedian Bill Cosby – Saturday, Aug. 8, 4 p.m. Tickets: $58.25 and $42.25. Special Club Prices: $53.25 and $37.25

An Evening With Tony Bennett – Saturday, Aug. 15, 7 p.m. Tickets: $84.25/$68.25. Special Club Prices: $79.25 and $63.25

Steve Miller Band – Saturday, Aug. 29, 8 p.m. Tickets: $96.75 and $80.75.

Previously-announced children's shows

Russian American Kids Circus – Thursday, July 9, 10:30 a.m. $14.50 all seats

Kaleidoscope Children's Theatre – all shows Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. $8 all seats

Sleeping Beauty – July 16

The Frog Prince – July 23

Snow White – July 30

Cinderella – Aug. 13

Goldilocks and the Three Bears – Aug. 20

Friday, March 13

The South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham will once again offer its **Art Appraisal Day** March 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hingham resident Arthur Garrity, a professional fine art appraiser, will offer verbal appraisals at the Gallery. Etchings, prints or original oil or watercolor paintings may be submitted for review. There is a fee of $10 per appraisal, or $25 for three appraisals, with all of the proceeds being donated to the Hingham Public Library. There is a limit of three items per customer per visit. 781-749-0430, www.southstreetgallery.com.

Pianist Mark Goodman in concert on March 13, 7:30 p.m., South Shore Conservatory, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Goodman' s program includes Beethoven's Sonata in D Major, Op. 10, no. 3, and the ever-popular Symphonic Etudes, Op. 13 by Robert Schumann. Free and the public is welcome. 781-749-7565, or visit www.southshoreconservatory.org.

St. Patrick's Day Comedy and Dinner show, Emerald Hall, 120 Bay State Drive, Braintree, March 13, 7:30 p.m. Call 781-843-4833 for Advance Reservations. Dinner/show package only $35. Braintree's own **Mark Riley, Tim Grassey, Pat Hicks, Annette Pollack**. Hosted by **Vernon (Bubba) Harrison**. Show without dinner – $25. www.myspace .com/annettepollack or www. emeraldhall.com

The Cohasset Dramatic Club presents Sweet Charity. Show dates at Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset at March 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, 28 at 7:30 p.m. and March 15, 22, 29, at 2 p.m. Tickets are $16. Group rates available. Call 617-697-2115 for reservations and information.

New England Singles Meetup Dances, March 13, from 8 p.m. to midnight Strictly for singles at Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Route 109, Dedham. Hors d'oeuvres. door prizes. DJ play a wide variety of music fast and slow new and old,country, rock, pop, rhythm and blues, disco, retro, ballroom, etc. Cost: $12. For all ages over 40. Casual dress. 617-325-4900. www.singlesdances-newengland.com

Hanabi, 804 Plain St., Route 139, Marshfield, 9:30 p.m. March 13, **Breaking Point** 781-837-3328

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell, March 13, **Elbow Room** 781-659-0050.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, March 13, **Didn't Planet** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, March 13, **Rockin' George Leh** 781-335-9796.



The Cohasset Dramatic Club presents Sweet Charity. Show dates at Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset at March 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, 28 at 7:30 p.m. and March 15, 22, 29, at 2 p.m. Tickets are $16. Group rates available. Call 617-697-2115 for reservations and information.

BEST BET

Listen up and vote

WICKED LOCAL WEB JAMS ROCKS ONLINE: *The Eagle Hill Band* and *The Easy Access Band* go head to head as Wicked Local Web jams rocks online this week. Go to wickedlocal.com, find your town and click on the Web jams link. Give a listen to "The River Song" by South Plymouth-based EHB and check out The Easy Access Band of Stoughton covering Led Zeppelin's "Good Times Bad Times," then vote for your fave online. The deadline to vote in this match up is Sunday, March 15.

Ready to rock? Wicked Local Web Jams is calling all local bands to gig online. E-mail your band bio, photo and MP3 files to Alice Coyle at acoyle@cnc.com or Seth Jacobson at sjacobso@cnc.com. For more information call 508-967-3505.

Saturday, March 14

Scituate Playhouse and Scituate Recreation present **Annie**, March 14, at 7 pm. Free admission. Miss Kathy Boluch directs 20 talented and enthusiastic young thespians, grades 2 through 5 from Scituate's elementary schools.

The Snug Pub, 116 North Street, Hingham. Husband-and-wife duo **Stephen and Susan (Gedutis) Lindsay** of Plymouth, will celebrate the release of their new CD, Live at Church of the Pilgrimage, in a varied night of Irish and not-so-Irish acoustic music March 14, at 9 p.m. The show includes a mix of songs both old and new, alongside upbeat traditional instrumental jigs and reels played on Irish concert flute, whistle, and saxophone accompanied on conga and djembe by Brian Haley of Quincy. www.snugpub.com or 781-749-9774.

Maple Day, Saturday, March 14, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Rain or shine. In case of inclement weather, activities will be scheduled inside. Other Activities include woodland walks for tapping, arts and crafts and taste tastings- can you identify real maple syrup? Bake table and maple hot dogs for sale. Fee also includes admission to the EcoZone. Cost: $5 Members per person/ Maximum of $20 per family. Non-members cost is $8 per person with a maximum of $32 per family. Information, 781-658-2559 or www.ssnsc.org.

A Christian Support Group for families with special needs children meets from 10 a.m. to noon on the second Saturday of each month at the South Weymouth Nazarene Church, 385 Ralph Talbot Street, South Weymouth. Information call 617-984-8370

CALENDAR, see next page

Town Commons

MARCH 12-20, 2009



BEST BET

Maple Day, Saturday, March 14, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Rain or shine. In case of inclement weather, activities will be scheduled inside. Other Activities include woodland walks for tapping, arts and crafts and taste tastings- can you identify real maple syrup? Bake table and maple hot dogs for sale. Fee also includes admission to the EcoZone. Cost: $5 Members per person/ Maximum of $20 per family. Non-members cost is $8 per person with a maximum of $32 per family. Information, 781-659-2559 or www.ssnsc.org.

Continued from previous page

Walter 'Bear' Zaremba and his BearBones Band will perform at the Mill Wharf, 150R Front St., Scituate Harbor, March 14, from 9 to 11 p.m. Bear plays blues and rock n' roll and usually has a guest performer come up for a song. For more info on this or upcoming performances contact Bearbonesband@gmail.com

South Shore Dancers presents a "Grease" theme dance March 14, at the Cushing Center, 673 Main St., (Route 123) Norwell. Come informally or as a Pink Lady or T-Bird! A complimentary swing lesson will be given from 7:30 to 8 p.m. General ballroom dancing will follow from 8 to 11 p.m. Singles are welcome. There will be dance hosts, mixers, line dances and ladies choice so all will have the chance to dance. Free snacks, desserts, coffee & tea. Recorded music with playlists is provided by Tom Osterland. Tickets are $9 for members and $10 for non-members. Call Tom for reservations at 781 659-4703 or email from our website: www.SouthShoreDancers.org.

Native Irish musicians Eammon Sheehan and **Steve Maher** return to celebrate St. Patrick's Day March 14, at 2 p.m. in the library program room. at the Ventress Library, Library Plaza, Marshfield. Guitar and fiddle playing will accompany the singing. All ages are invited to attend this free concert. The program includes American/Irish favorites as well as authentic Irish folk tunes. Open to the public. No tickets required. Light refreshments are served at a post concert social hour. Handicapped accessible. 781-834-5535 or visit www.ventresslibrary.org.

Comedy Show at Kilroy's Café, 132 E. Howard St., Quincy, St. Patrick's Day show March 14, 8 p.m. featuring the comedy of **Scott Higgins,** Other comics **Danny Cox, Shaun Bedgood, Colleen Morrissey, Annette Pollack,** hosted by **Chris Bilello,** Tickets $15. 617-773-3660 or 781-843-4833 www.myspace.com/annettepollack or www.myspace.com./zahnsbahn

St. Patrick's Day Dinner and Auction to benefit the students of the Cardinal Cushing Centers in Hanover and Braintree. Local TV personality **Scott Wahle** will be the Master of Ceremonies. **Saturday, March 14,** 6:30 p.m. – reception and silent auction, 7:30 p.m. – dinner and program, Indian Pond Country Club, 60 Country Club Way, Kingston. For information on tickets and sponsorships for the St. Patrick's Day Dinner and Auction, contact Claudia Cuscianna at the Cardinal Cushing Centers, at 781-829-1251 or by e-mail at CCuscianna@coletta.org.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, March 14, **Mr. Band** 781-826-6999.

Hanabi, 804 Plain St., Route 139, Marshfield, 9:30 p.m. March 14, **Hypercane** 781-837-3328

JJ Mulligan's, 941 Washington St, Braintree, March 14, **Songs for Ceilidh** (authentic Irish Celtic band) 781-849-7007.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell, March 14, **3rd Left** 781-659-0050.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, March 14, **Mission of Blues** 781-335-9796.

Sunday, March 15

Scituate St. Patrick's Day Parade, March 15 at 1 p.m. The parade starts at Gate Middle School on First Parish Road ending at the waterfront along Front St.

Think Spring Members' Meeting – Join the Board of Directors of Friends of Holly Hill Farm, Inc. March 15 at 3 p.m. at the Lightkeeper's House, 15 Lighthouse Lane, in Cohasset, for an illustrated presentation about Holly Hill Farm and the Friends of Holly Hill Farm. Learn about the significance of a Friends Program for local schools through a panel discussion featuring representatives from schools who have experienced our program. RSVP to Jon Belber, Director of Education at 781-383-6965 or email to: fhhfarm@verizon.net.

All- Ireland fiddle champion Sheila Keohane and friends will perform Irish music "An Afternoon of Celtic Music" March 15, at 3 p.m. at The James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St. in Norwell. Tickets are $20/$18 senior/$10 student and seating is limited. Call 781-659-7100 for tickets. www.jameslibrary.org.

Pianist Shuann Chai will perform music of Beethoven, Czerny, Mendelssohn and Liszt at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree on March 15 at 3 p.m. in the library's Logan Auditorium. Free and open to the public. 781-413-1327.

Soprano Carol Cybulska and **pianist Jim Hay** will perform classical and Broadway music at 3 p.m. March 15 at the Pilgrim Church of Duxbury, 404 Washington St., Duxbury. Free and open to the public. Light refreshments will be served after the concert. www.pilgrimchurchofduxbury.org

Smith & Hawken, 94 Derby St., Hingham, **Free Seminar Seed Starting & Soil Composition** followed by a Shopping Event Sunday, March 15, 1 to 2 p.m. 781-740-0890 for reservations.

Blue Hills Adult Walking Club, March 15, Moderate walk, some hills four miles Old Route 128 to Beech Hollow and Doe Hollow. Return via the green dot trail. Meet at the Houghton's Pond main parking lot on 840 Hillside St., Milton. Wear hiking boots and bring drinking water on all hikes. 617-698-1802 www.mass.gov/dcr

Monday, March 16

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset presents a free talk on curbing your clutter by Molly McGowan, The Clutter Coach, March 16, at 7 p.m. Free.

Jacquie Berard's "Our Town" art exhibit in the Clemens Gallery on March 7, Hull artist Jacquie Berard brings her "Our Town" collection of paintings to the Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery from March 7 through April 2. Her paintings may be viewed during the Library's regular hours. This collection of Berard's watercolor and oils attempts to capture the best qualities of life around us. The paintings express the community spirit that brings us together and the special moments that make the South Shore home.

Clift Rodgers Library, 540 Pleasant St., in Marshfield Hills, sponsors an annual Silent Auction which is a major fund-raiser. This fund-raiser contributes significantly to the support of Clift Rodgers Library. This year's Silent Auction runs through Saturday, March 28. Raffle tickets are available for selected, auction items. All trustees, patrons, friends, and local businesses are welcome to make Silent Auction donations, a minimum value of $15. The Silent Auction runs the same hours that Clift Rodgers Library and the Consignment Shop on the second floor are open: Monday through Fridays, 1 to 4 p.m., and on Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. To seek more information call 781-834-4597 or visit www.cliftrodgerslibrary.org, or e-mail the librarians at cliftrodgerslibrary@comcast.net.

Tuesday, March 17

The Ventress Memorial Library in Marshfield hosts an ongoing book discussion group that seeks to delve into classic literature and find fresh insights while considering modern-day perspectives The next session will meet on Tuesday, March 17, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the library's Historical Room. The group will discuss the book that D.H. Lawrence considered his masterpiece, **Women in Love.** Contact reference librarian Chris Woods if you need a copy of the book. Free and open to the public. New members are always welcome. Light refreshments will be served. 781-834-5535 or visit www.ventresslibrary.org

South Shore Men of Harmony invite men of good character who love to sing but do not necessarily read music to come to a weekly meeting. The acapella barbershop chorus rehearses every Tuesday evening from 8 to 10 pm. at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. Call Bill Fitzgerald at 781-337-7464.

Island Grove Chorus, a women's acappella singing group, meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ, Abington. Call 781-848-5843 for information.

The Plymouth Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol meets Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Plymouth Municipal Airport located at 222 South Meadow Road Plymouth. Meetings are open to all interested individuals and membership is open to all adults and younger persons ages 12-18. For information, call Squadron commander Maj. Robert Yeager at 508-888-5970 or visit at www.plymouthcap.org.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, March 17, Irish Trivia with DJ Pat Lally from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. 781-826-6999.

Wednesday, March 18

Scituate Public Library March's Meet the Artist, **Kathleen Mullins Mogayzel** will show examples of contemporary and traditional calligraphy. The demo will include materials and techniques, as well as an overview of letter-making in several hands —Italic, Uncial or Celtic (in honor of St Patrick's Day), and Bookhand. Her demonstration is March 18 at the Scituate Public Library from 7 to 9 pm.

Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree, presents **Open Mike Night – Poetry Reading and Book Blurbs** a favorite poem or book summary to share. Sign up for 10 minutes of open mike time by calling 781-848-0405 x4417. Light refreshments will be served. All programs are free and open to the public. You do not have to be a resident of Braintree to attend. information, call 781-848-0405 x4420. Check out our website at www.thayerpubliclibrary.net.

The Dickinson Art Gallery, 1132 Main St., in Weymouth, is showing oil paintings by Donald Dickinson, and the acrylic paintings of Brian Josselyn.The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 to 5 p.m. from 10 a.m. Call 781-331-3384 for further information. Visit www.dickinsonartgallery.com.

The eighth annual Free WaterWatch Lecture Series continues March 18, **From Your Yard To The Table with Jon Belber, Holly Hill Farm, and Joanne Mirise, Permaculturist and Environmental Writer** at the South Shore Natural Science Center at 7 p.m. For information and to learn more about upcoming lectures, visit www.nsrwa.org or contact the NSRWA at 781-659-8168, Mass Audubon at 781-659-9400 or SSNSC at 781-659-2559.



BEST BET

Hull artist Jacquie Berard brings her "Our Town" collection of paintings to the Hingham Public Library's, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham, Clemens Gallery March 7 through April 2. Her paintings may be viewed during the Library's regular hours.



BEST BET

Walter 'Bear' Zaremba and his BearBones Band will perform at the Mill Wharf, 150R Front St., Scituate Harbor, March 14, from 9 to 11 p.m. Bear plays blues and rock n' roll and usually has a guest performer come up for a song. For more info on this or upcoming performances contact Bearbonesband@gmail.com.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, March 18, **Sara Laketa** 781-826-6999.

Thursday, March 19

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, will show independent film **Under the Bombs** March 19, at 6 p.m. Free admission and free refreshments. 781-383-1348.

The Olde Colony Civil War Roundtable will be held on Thursday March 19, at 7 p.m. at the Endicott Estate, 656 East St., Dedham, (Exit 14 off Route 128). The mini-bit speaker will be member Brian Murphy on "Sergeant Peter Hart, NYPD – The First Volunteer." The featured speaker will be Pulitzer Prize winning author (2007 biography) Debby Applegate speaking on Henry Ward Beecher, the subject of her book "The Most Famous Man in America." A book sale will precede the program. A raffle drawing and refreshments follow. Free and open to the public.

A Tackle and Tame Your Paper presentation will be held at the Norwell Middle School Community Room on March 19, at 7 p.m. by professional organizer Laine Dougherty. Free. Information email: laine@lainelogic.com

Packaging Your Resume For Success, March 19, Registration 5:30 p.m., Workshop 6 to 8:45 p.m. Free workshop on how to write a winning, successful resume presented by Ellen McCurdy, professional resume writer. Scituate Town Library, 85 Branch Street, 781-545-8727, www.scituatetownlibrary.org.

Free back pain free workshop offered by Dr. Scott Chapman at 21st Century Family Fitness, Norwell March 19, 7 p.m In this complimentary workshop he will outline which exercises are "spine crunchers" and others that are safest for those recovering from injury. The public is welcome and reservations are recommended.781-659-6565 to make reservations.

Bingo sponsored by the Pembroke High School Athletic Boosters starts Thursday, March 19, at the Pembroke Community Center Bingo Hall. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Games begin at 6:30 p.m. Complimentary coffee and tea are served. Food is available to purchase. Call 781-248-5491 for more information.

Dreamchasers, Norwell presents its winter production **The Ballad Hunter,** a drama by Jenny Laird. Performances: Friday, March 20, at 7 p.m., Saturday, March 21 at 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday, March 22 at 2 p.m. **Final Dress Rehearsal free to senior citizens and teachers on** March 19 at 4 p.m.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, March 19, **Flip Top Head** 781-826-6999.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell, March 19, **Ryan Fardy** 781-659-0050.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, **Satch Romano's** New Blue Revue Blues Jam. Open mike 9 p.m., for people 21+. March 19, **Chris Fitz Blue Jam**. No cover. 781-335-9796. nextpagecafe.com or myspace.com/satchsnewbluesrevue

Friday, March 20

Shabbat Across America March 20, hundreds of synagogues across the continent will take part in an historic national Jewish event to celebrate Shabbat! Congregation Shirat Hayam, in Marshfield cordially invites you and your family to join and celebrate Shabbat with dinner and a service. Information and reservations e-mail: adrienefalconer@yahoo.com or call 781-582-2700.

GODSPELL will be presented at The Company Theatre in Norwell, running from March 20 through April 11. Wednesday and Sunday shows are priced at $30. Thursday, Friday and Saturdays at $32. Tickets are on sale at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Dreamchasers, Norwell presents its winter production **The Ballad Hunter.**. Performances: Friday, March 20, at 7 p.m., Saturday, March 21, at 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday, March 22, at 2 p.m. **Final Dress Rehearsal free to senior citizens and teachers on** March 19 at 4 p.m.

Hull Performing Arts, Inc. presents **On This River**. Performance dates are 7 p.m. on March 20, 21, 27 and 28 the Weir River Estuary Center at 333 George Washington Boulevard in Hull. This show is appropriate for family members of all ages. Tickets are $12, $10 seniors, $8 children 12 and under. Call 781-925-2406 for tickets, directions and other information.

Single Executives Club Singles Dance – March 20, 8:30 to midnight at Holiday Inn (formerly the Radisson Hotel) grand ballroom, 929 Hingham St., Rockland. Dance music by award-winning DJ. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, 9 to 10 p.m. Free door prizes, raffles, and additional MATCH game prizes. For singles and couples 35+ yrs. old. Proper business dress required, ties and jackets recommended. Admittance is $12 all night. se-4u.com 781-446-0234.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, March 20, **Six Foot Sunday** 781-826-6999.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell, March 20, **Groove Authority** 781-659-0050.

Support groups

THE WELLNESS COMMUNITY (TWC) SOUTH SHORE, 273 Hanover St., Route 139, Hanover. Free support for people with cancer and their loved ones on the South Shore continues to be provided at TWC offers support, education and hope through support and networking groups, through yoga, tai chi, art exploration and through educational workshops. All support groups are led by trained clinicians. A Newcomer's Orientation is held every Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. No registration is required these free programs, call 781-829-4823 or e-mail pam_wellness@verizon.net

THE SOUTH SHORE OCD SUPPORT GROUP holds monthly meetings for adults suffering from OCD, parents of children suffering from OCD or friends and family of adults suffering from OCD.The next meeting is on March 18, at 7 p.m. at the Kingston Public Library, 6 Green St., Kingston, MA (Route 3 to exit 10 to route 3A south to Green Street). No cost. Wheelchair accessible. Call Barbara Lashley at 508 830-1630 for more information.

ASK THE ALLERGIST – Shore Side Asthma & Allergy Educational Support Group, April 7, at 7 p.m. Bring your questions for allergist John Costa, M.D. A group discussion will follow.

THE EMOTIONAL IMPACT OF FOOD ALLERGIES Shore Side Asthma & Allergy Educational Support May 12, 7 p.m. Group Speakers: Jan Hanson, M.A. and Shelly Creager, R.N. Educating for Food Allergies, LLC. What is the emotional impact of food allergies on your family? How do you help your children deal with their feelings about having food allergies? A discussion of the ways in which each family member may react, and healthy strategies to cope. There will be time for networking and group discussion at both meetings. Information: www.asthmaandallergies.org 781-444-7778.

CAREGIVERS' SUPPORT GROUP: Meets the third Tuesday of the month, 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Duxbury Senior Center, 10 Mayflower St., Duxbury. Open to all South Shore residents caring for family or friends (non-disease specific.) Facilitated by Norwell VNA and Hospice. Call Renee McInnes, RN, or Joan Wright at 781-659-2342.

AN HIV/AIDS SUPPORT GROUP will be held the second and fourth Thursday of each month from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Plymouth Post Office Building, first floor, Main St. Plymouth.This group is led by an RN professionally trained facilitator. For more information please call 781-585-5770.

CAREGIVERS' SUPPORT GROUP: Meets the third Tuesday of the month, 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Duxbury Senior Center, 10 Mayflower St., Duxbury. Open to all South Shore residents caring for family or friend (non-disease specific.) Facilitated by Norwell VNA and Hospice. Call Renee McInnes, RN, or Joan Wright at 781-659-2342.

BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT PROGRAM: An eight-week support session for those who have suffered a loss during the past year. Facilitated by Kim Kelly Harriman, MSW, at Norwell VNA and Hospice, 91 Longwater Circle, Norwell. Call 781-659-2342, Ext. 722, for information.

NEW BEGINNINGS, meets every Monday at the UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information: call Peggy Loud, 781-659-1857 or email Cheryl Pimental NBNorwellMA@aol.com.

Send your calendar news to ddinsmore@cnc.com



get AWAY

Outdoor exploration on Big Island, Hawaii, from volcanoes to snow

Tania Mejer
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

PUNA, HAWAII — We blew past a "road closed" sign at the end of Highway 130.

Beyond the taillights of the SUV we were following was pure darkness. I wondered if my mother and I would have to explain to the car rental agency why we had gotten stuck late at night in a desolate lava field, miles from Hawaii Volcanoes National Park.

But when a glowing red river came into sight, it was so thrilling such thoughts didn't matter anymore.

We were with about 30 locals (some of whom had generously offered to let us follow them) standing inches away from flowing molten lava at the Kalapana viewing area — the caldera of active Kilauea volcano about 20 miles away. Shades of red, white and gray swirled, gurgled and popped in a lava pool, occasionally spraying molten rock in miniature fireworks-like displays.

It's no wonder some locals packed a cooler just to watch — this process of earth expansion as lava flows to the sea is mesmerizing.

Nearby, two kids poked red-hot rock with a signpost. But others warned you really don't want to take a chance of angering Pele, one of the island's most revered deities, the goddess of fire and creator of this spectacular display.

As the lava moves, so does viewing. A week earlier, to see the flow you'd have to hike for hours, we were told. The day after our visit, authorities closed off the area, later reopening it after setting up a "safe" viewing site. Pele is unpredictable.

When the lava was beginning its inexorable slide earlier in the week, we were busy kayaking on the other side of the island in South Kona's Kealakekua Bay, beneath lava tubes in towering cliffs with Kona Boys (www.konaboys.com). After we propelled ourselves through the surf into the calm bay, a school of spinner dolphins gracefully approached. We watched them play while our guide related some history — including the use of the lava tubes as burial ground for royalty.



Some of the islands numerous waterfalls can be found at Akaka Falls State Park.

Beneath our kayak, an extensive reef teemed with aquatic life that revealed history of a different sort. Kealakekua Bay is considered the island's prime snorkeling spot. Our best snorkeling adventure came at night, a little farther to the north.

Huge flashlights in hand, my mom and I plunged off the side of a boat operated by Bottom Time (www.bottomtimehawaii.com) into the darkness. With the waters illuminated by divers from below and us from above, we waited patiently for the guests of honor. I knew they were close when I heard shouts of excitement rendered unintelligible through snorkels.

Slowly, a thin, alien-like wing came into view, and the next thing I knew, I was face-to-face with a manta ray, giant mouth agape to feast on the plankton that our lights attracted. Within minutes, dozens of the gentle giants - some of their wingspans more than double my height — curled their horns while they swooped and rolled below, tickling my legs as they dined.

Between molten lava and manta rays, it's hard to imagine a better use of the evening hours. But as astronomers know, the sno-capped summit of Mauna Kea - a dormant volcano 13,796 feet above sea level — is perfect for taking in the celestial view. We shivered through a glorious sunset there before a guide took us own the icy road several thousand feet (and up several degrees in temperature) to identify constellations. We even got to see Saturn through a small telescope.



PHOTOS BY TANIA MEJER

The observatory atop snowy Mauna Kea.



Lava fields at the Kalapana viewing area in Puna.

Some locals like to play in the wintertime snow — bringing surfboards up the mountain for use as snowboards. Others haul snow to build snowmen on the beach.

But I was happy to trade in my parka for a bikini at swimming holes and beaches where giant sea turtles sun on the rocks.

The Big Island's diverse terrain also includes the dense green rainforest and fields of Waipio Valley, where Ohia Lehua trees are plentiful. Our guide from Hawaiian Walkways (www.hawaiianwalkways.com), explained the tree was named for two lovers who had angered a jealous Pele, and that to pick the beautiful red, urchin-like flowers of this tree would be to separate them.

When my mom and I pressed on to Ka'u, the southernmost point of the United States, I vowed to jump off the imposing cliffs into the sea like locals do. Alas, the waters were rough, no one else was jumping, and I couldn't see the way back up. After all our Big Island adventures, I think my mom was just as happy I didn't take the plunge.

Find more travel features and the Get Away with Fran blog at www.wickedlocal.com/travel



Volcanic rock and sand combine on a Big Island beach.

IF YOU go...

STAYING THERE: South of Kona's main drag, the Outrigger Keauhou Beach Resort (808-322-3441, www.keauhoubeachresort-hawaii.com; rates from $130 per night, including breakfast) is a quiet beachfront hotel and guestrooms have lanais (patios). For a full resort experience, complete with resident cultural historian, check out the Mauna Lani Bay Hotel and Bungalows (808-885-6622; www.maunalani.com; rates from $355) on the Kohala Coast. Host Jacqueline whips up an amazing breakfast at the Waipi'o Wayside B&B in Honoka's, complete with fresh-squeezed juice straight from her gardens. (808-775-0275; www.waipiowayside.com); rates from $99).

LAVA VIEWING: To check for safe viewing areas for lava flows, call 808-961-8093 or visit www.nps.gov/havo.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Log on to www.bigisland.org or call 800-648-2441.

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COHASSET MARINER

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WICKED LOCAL Web Jams

Listen up and vote for your favorite band

The Jackson Wetherbee Band and Eyeball Kid rock the Wicked Local Web jams stage this week. Check out wickedlocalcohasset.com and click on the Web jams link on the homepage.

Tune into "Sally Sees" by JWB, a South Shore-based band playing funky acoustic rock blended with blues and reggae. Then give a listen to "Out of Blood" by indie-rock band Eyeball Kid, another talented South Shore group.

Be sure to vote for your favorite, as many times as you like — voting is unlimited. Deadline for voting in this match up is Sunday, March 29.

Ready to rock? Wicked Local Web Jams is calling all local bands to gig online. We are currently lining up bands for our second Web Jams bracket of eight set to launch in May. E-mail your band bio, photo and MP3 files to Alice Coyle at acoyle@cnc.com or Seth Jacobson at sjacobso@cnc.com. For information, call 508-967-3505.

'Crimes of the Heart' wins audience over



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

► SEE PAGE 7

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There's always more online
WICKED LOCAL
www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Police work goes to school

Officers visit CHS law class

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

If you stumbled upon the high school student parking lot on Wednesday morning, you may have thought something was awry. A police cruiser had its blue lights flashing and another car was parked in front of it. Three uniformed police officers stood among a crowd of teenagers. And a teenage driver was being pulled from the car and handcuffed.

However, if you looked closer and you would have seen this was not a real-life arrest, rather the whole scene was part of an orchestrated learning experience for the high school's Introduction to Law class.

During the month of March, uniformed Cohasset police officers have been making weekly visits to the high school to give the students a flavor of what enforcing the law is all about.

While sharing stories about the crime of Cohasset to talking about search and seizure to visiting the police station, the police officers and students gain a rapport.

"The students really enjoy it and their feedback tells us that they gain insight and appreciation for the work of police officers," said social studies teacher Jack Buckley.

SEE POLICE, PAGE 12



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Police Sgt. Jeff Treanor, right, shows senior Katelyn Ryan how to safely approach the driver, played by senior Zach Troupe, as the officer demonstrates how not to be caught in the deadly triangle where the motorist can pull a weapon on an officer.

Schools mull over field fees

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Inch by inch, the School Committee is moving toward a final resolution on their long debated facility use policy. With a full audience of youth sports and booster club leaders, the School Committee tried to iron out the issues with field usage fees Wednesday night.

The discussion is not a new one, but has reached a point where the School Committee and the users feel a consensus needs to be reached. The Recreation Department recently implemented a field-use policy for their fields (Beechwood, Milliken and Main Street baseball fields). The School Committee has an updated draft of their facilities fee schedule, but wants to be sure it is fair and equitable.

"We're trying to come up with some policy that's fair and accomplishes what we're trying to accomplish and what recreation is trying to accomplish," said School Committee chairman Rick Flynn.

As a bit of background, some number of years ago the $200,000 line item for the maintenance of the fields was moved from the school budget to the Department of Public Works.

Yet, the school budget still has regular and incidental costs associated with the use of their buildings and fields, Flynn said in a phone interview. The school pays for the irrigation system at the Deer Hill field as well as the water, heat and light bills for all the school buildings. The high school gym floor needs re-finishing every year. It is the School Committee's feeling that part of these bills should be partially borne by groups

SEE SCHOOLS, PAGE 9

Helping halfway around the world

Resident to head to Guinea with local donations



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Elsa and Nate Fever, 4, hold items that will be donated to the West African Children's Fund.

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

When Cohasset resident Cheryl Fever travels to West Africa in May, she knows is going to make a difference. With the generosity of local residents and business, Fever will arrive to impoverished villages in Guinea with boxes and boxes of clothes, shoes, books and personal care items.

Fever is one of the directors of a non-profit group, the West African Children's Fund, Inc. Founded in 2008, the organization provides support and services to poor, rural villages of Guinea, located on the west coast of Africa. They work closely with individuals who live and work in the villages to ensure the money and items donated will build a foundation to a better life.

Since the beginning of the year, Fever has been seeking donations from local businesses and residents. Through her efforts, she has gathered literally a garage full of cardboard boxes with clothes, toys, and books as well as $15,000 in monetary donations. Fever will leave on her third trip to Guinea in May.

On her month-long trip in May/June, Fever has plans to purchase a parcel of land for one of the villages in addition to doling out the items.

"We want to help the people be self-sustaining by empowering them," said Fever, 33. The farmland would allow the village to grow food and raise livestock.

Vital to the effort in her eyes is building a place where the children can get some sort of education.

"I want the children to be able to learn how to write their own name, read French, just basic skills," Fever

SEE HELPING, PAGE 8

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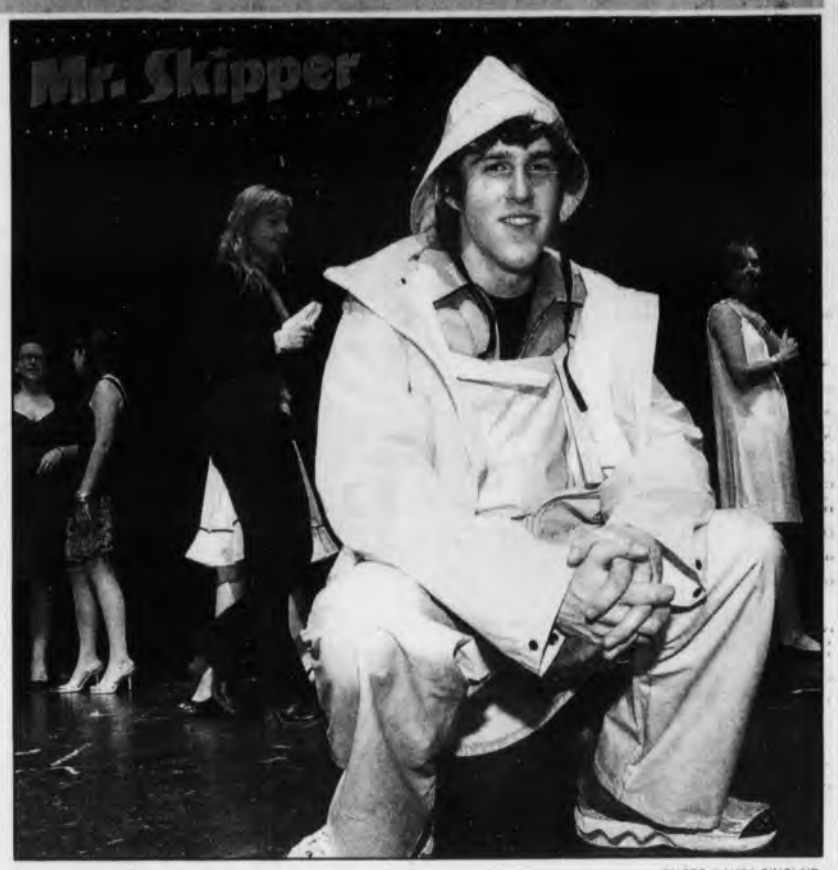
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PICTURE THIS/August Oddleifson



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

August Oddleifson is the winner of the annual Mr. Skipper 2009 contest at Cohasset High School. Congratulations, August! For more photos, see page 20.

Name: David August Oddleifson.

Occupation: Senior at Cohasset High School.

Best day of your life: Winning Mr. Skipper.

Best vacation: Backpacking in Glacier Nat' Park, Montana

Favorite season/month: Winter. August.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving by far.

Favorite junk food (or meal): Stromboli.

Best book: "War and Peace," by Leo Tolstoy.

Best movie: "Pulp Fiction."

Best TV show: "Seinfeld."

Best music, group, or artist: Rush and Led Zeppelin (tie).

Pet peeve: Bad Apples.

Dumbest thing you've ever done: Hiking on a mesa during a thunderstorm.

Goal: To live up to my Mr. Skipper title.

Person you'd most like to meet: August Gisli Oddleifsson (My great-grandfather and namesake).

Biggest worry: That there isn't enough time...

Best part of Cohasset: The rock behind the lightkeeper's house.

South Shore Tide Chart
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Mar. 2009	HIGH AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	LOW AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 19	6:06	8.1	6:52	7.1	—	—	12:29	1.5
Sunrise: 6:47 a.m.					*Sunset: 6:54 p.m.*			
Fri. 20	7:06	8.0	7:52	7.2	12:41	2.1	1:29	1.6
Sunrise: 6:46 a.m.					*Sunset: 6:55 p.m.*			
Sat. 21	8:06	8.1	8:47	7.4	1:40	2.0	2:25	1.4
Sunrise: 6:44 a.m.					*Sunset: 5:56 p.m.*			
Sun. 22	9:01	8.3	9:36	7.8	2:36	1.8	3:15	1.1
Sunrise: 6:42 a.m.					*Sunset: 6:57 p.m.*			
Mon. 23	9:50	8.6	10:20	8.2	3:27	1.4	3:59	0.8
Sunrise: 6:40 a.m.					*Sunset: 6:59 p.m.*			
Tues. 24	10:35	8.9	10:59	8.7	4:13	0.9	4:40	0.5
Sunrise: 6:39 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:00 p.m.*			
Wed. 25	11:17	9.1	11:37	9.2	4:57	0.4	5:19	0.2
Sunrise: 6:37 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:01 p.m.*			
Thurs. 26	11:58	9.3	—	—	5:39	-0.1	5:58	0.0
Sunrise: 6:35 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:02 p.m.*			

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

BRIEFLY

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The large, brown drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Shuttle bus loop to be discussed

The public is invited to learn more about the proposed 7-mile shuttle bus loop designed to connect the train station with Cohasset neighborhoods and business centers. Planning Board member Clark Brewer, who is leading this effort, will speak at Cohasset Library from 7:30 to 9 p.m., on Tuesday, March 24. To read more about the shuttle bus, refer to the article in the March 6 Mariner.

Veterans luncheons are scheduled

A Veterans Camaraderie Luncheon was initiated in September 2008, at Hearth 'n Kettle, 151 Main St., Weymouth, at the Main Street intersection. By popular demand, the luncheons will continue beginning at noon, on the third Wednesday of each month. Luncheons are scheduled for April 15 and May 20.

The luncheons allow the sharing of war anecdotes and help veterans avoid isolation, depression and collateral medical conditions that are often serious side effects of their experiences. Cost is $16 for a great meal. No reservations or prepayment are required. All veterans are welcome.

For information, call coordinators Paul Salvas at 781-337-0533 or Joe McElroy at 781-383-0505.

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Deadline approaching to file for tax exemptions

The Cohasset Board of Assessors Office is still accepting applications for Fiscal Year 2009 real estate tax exemptions. The qualification date is July 1, 2008. Applicants who have filed tax exemption forms since July 1, 2008 are not required to file again.

The last day to file is Monday, March 30.

Persons Over 70 Years Of Age – $2,000 off. Clause 41C – if annual income is less that $18,000 (single person) or $23,000 (married couple), and the value of your assets, excluding your home, is less than $33,000 (single person) or $35,000 (married couple) and must own and occupy for previous 10 years.

Surviving Spouse (no age requirement) $350 off. Clause 17D – also minors of deceased parents and persons over 70 years of age. There is no limit on income, but the value of your assets, excluding your home, must not exceed $40,000 and must own and occupy for previous five years.

Disabled Veterans – $800 off. Clause 22 – At least 10 percent disabled as determined by the Veterans Administration. Purple Heart Award recipients qualify, as well as Congressional Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross, Air Force Cross, Navy Cross. Other exemptions are available for more seriously disabled veterans and paraplegic veterans. Veteran must have been a Mass resident six months prior to enlisting OR live in Massachusetts for five consecutive years.

Blind Persons – $875 off. Clause 37 – Must be registered with Massachusetts Commission for the Blind.

Tax Deferral – All Or Part Of The Tax. Clause 41A – Applicant must be 65 years of age as of July 1, 2008 with income less than $40,000 and must have resided in Massachusetts for the preceding 10 years. All or part of the tax may be deferred. (Effective 2007 the interest rate has been reduced to 4 percent).

Exemption forms are available at the Assessors' Office in the Town Hall. For additional information, or if you would like to inquire if you have already filed, contact the Assessors' Office at 781-383-4114.

Building Permits

The following building permits were issued in February at Town Hall:

Pompeo, 20 Parking Way, $400,000, construct commercial office building; Buckley, 24 Old Coach, $5,000, bathroom renovation; Pitchford, 552 Jerusalem Road, $54,000, demo bath, add second full bath, four new windows, 6-foot closet, new wood floors; Driscoll, 391 Atlantic Ave., $50,000 demo first floor interior, frame new walls, new chimney, fireplace and windows, demo second floor bath, reframe walls;

Wilson, 26 Deep Run, $745,000, build new 3,900-square foot home as per plans to replace demolished home; Grimes, 13 Short St., $250,000, two additions as per plans; CSDV Limited, 739 CJC Highway, $3,000, replace existing 2-foot by 9-foot pylon sign face; Moneypenny, 12 Old Pasture Road, $10,000, new insulation and miscellaneous repairs due to water damage.

Free legal clinics available

The Bar Association of Norfolk County will sponsor free evening legal clinics as a public service to the community. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for a one-on-one consultation to discuss legal questions. All consultations are confidential.

Legal clinics will take place from 6 to 8 p.m., on Tuesday evenings, in Quincy District Court as follows: April 7, May 19, June 2, July 7 and Aug. 4.

For more information, call Adrienne C. Clark, Bar Association of Norfolk County, at 617-471-9693.

South Shore Art Festival set for June 19-21

South Shore Art Center's 54th annual Arts Festival, with three art exhibitions, juried craft and fine art exhibitor tents, artist demos, food booths and live music, will be set up on Cohasset Common the weekend of June 19.

Festival hours are Friday, June 19, from 2 to 7 p.m.; Saturday, June 20, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Sunday, June 21, from noon to 5 p.m.

Police Beat

Registry query leads police to car in hit and run

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

A Cohasset woman has been charged with drunk driving after a hit and run accident involving two people on bicycles Saturday (March 14).

Witnesses at the scene along Route 3A by Sohier Street were able to provide police with a description of the type of car; a side-view mirror from the car was also found at the scene.

Police received numerous 911 calls at 3:15 p.m. about two people on bicycles who had been struck by a Nissan Altima that had fled the scene. The bicyclists were traveling north when the car that apparently swerved inside the fog line hit them from behind.

Officers administered first aid to the victims, a 51-year-old Hull man and a 30-year-old Quincy woman.

The Cohasset Fire Department transported both victims to South Shore Hospital where the man was treated and released. The woman was later transferred to Brigham and Women's Hospital with serious injuries.

Chief James Hussey said police queried the Registry of Motor Vehicles about how many of that type of car and color were registered in town. Another call also came in about a car fitting that description that was swerving along N. Main Street.

At 3:46 p.m., a Cohasset officer located the suspect vehicle at a residence on North Main Street. After further investigation, the operator, Pamela E. Hickey, 64, of Cohasset, was arrested. Hickey was arraigned Monday (March 16) in Quincy District Court on charges of operating under the influence of alcohol and causing bodily injury; leaving the scene after causing personal injury; failure to stay within marked lanes; and failure to slow for bicyclists.

At arraignment, Hickey was told to abstain from alcohol and drugs, with random testing, and to attend an outpatient substance abuse program.

Witnesses at the scene along Route 3A by Sohier Street were able to provide police with a description of the type of car; a side-view mirror from the car was also found at the scene.

Drug arrest

A 20-year-old Cohasset man was arrested for illegal distribution of marijuana after two police officers observed an alleged drug transaction in the Town Parking Lot on Tuesday (March 10) at about 2:30 p.m.

Two Cohasset officers were talking as they were parked side-by-side in unmarked cars when they observed a car with four occupants enter the parking lot. The occupants appeared to be looking for someone, police said. Minutes later another car pulled into the lot and the officer recognized the passenger as someone who had been involved in drug transactions in the past. The officers continued to observe a drug transaction take place and made the arrest.

Chief Hussey said decriminalization of penalties for possession of less than an ounce of marijuana in Massachusetts does not effect distributing the drug. Distributing less then an ounce is still a criminal offense, he said.

OUI arrest

Police arrested a 28-year-old Mattapan man on Hull Street in Cohasset at about 9:20 p.m. on Wednesday (March 11) after Hingham police reported an erratic driver in their town. The Hingham officer caught up with the car on Hull Street in Cohasset and asked permission to make the stop in our town, Chief Hussey said. Cohasset police were able to charge the man with operating under the influence of alcohol and marked lanes violation based on their investigation and the observations provided by Hingham.

Summonsed

A 42-year-old Scituate woman is being summonsed for driving after insurance revocation following a traffic stop on lower King Street on Thursday (March 12) at about 1:45 p.m. An officer on patrol on Route 3A conducted a random check on the car's plate through the mobile data terminal in the cruiser that revealed the car had no insurance. The officer pulled the car over on lower King Street.

Dead end

The driver of an 18-wheeler did not realize that Steep Rocks off Jerusalem Road was a dead-end and got "stuck" there being unable to turnaround after trying to take a detour around some roadwork, police said. An officer provided assistance in directing the truck that eventually got out of there. A shrub owned by a resident was damaged during the incident and the truck company will replace the shrub, police said. The incident occurred at about 4:40 p.m. on Monday (March 9).

Power outage

A motorist, who reported traveling about mid-way along Forest Avenue when she heard a loud bang and fireworks came raining down on her car, had actually witnessed a power outage occurring in the area due to multiple fuses being blown. She called the station at 5:37 a.m. on Wednesday (March 11). For the next two hours, police were subsequently showered with calls from Surry Drive, Jerusalem Road, Forest Avenue, Hull Street, Grace Drive, Spindrift Lane, and Heather Drive about power outages. National Grid responded and made the necessary repairs.

Accident

A 2000 Honda, owned by a Plymouth resident, was unoccupied and parked on Elm Court, when it was struck by a 2000 Dodge driven by a Cohasset woman who as backing out of her driveway.

The Plymouth resident arrived and the two motorists exchanged papers; and the Honda left the scene.

The Cohasset woman soon realized that she needed more information from the other driver and provided police with a plate number and description of the Honda. Police stopped the Honda on Beechwood Street and as it turned out the Plymouth resident had an expired license. She is being summonsed to court for operating with an expired license, police said.

Denied alcohol

A cook from the Red Lion Inn reported two men ordered food but were denied alcohol and left the restaurant on foot. The incident occurred at 9 p.m. on Sunday (March 15). The men had apparently walked out without paying.

An officer located the men. They paid the bill and the officer transported them home to Atlantic Avenue.

Correction

Information provided in last week's police wrap-up mistakenly switched two vehicles involved in an accident on Ripley Road. The news brief should have said the vehicle plowing the driveway was a 2006 Ford, owned and operated by a Cohasset resident, and the vehicle traveling along Ripley Road was a 2004 Ford, operated by a Weymouth man.

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NEW FACES IN TOWN POLITICS

On-the-go mom for Rec Commission

Kathryn Lydon

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Kathryn Lydon is a busy woman.

As a mother of two with a full-time job, Lydon is on the go nearly constantly.

"I don't have a lot of down time," said Lydon, but what she does have is a love for and interest in the town's recreation program.

Ever since moving to Cohasset four and a half years ago, Lydon has turned to the Rec Department to keep her children busy and active.

"I have two children at two completely different stages, two different age groups," said Lydon. Her son, **Jimmy, is 13** and her daughter, Libby, is 9. Ensuring there are recreation options for all kids (and adults, too) is one of her goals, if elected.

"The recreation department is something that benefits our community — our children, our seniors and everyone that lives here — that's why I want to be a part of it," said Lydon, 42.

In her experience as a parent, the recreation programs are extremely welcoming — something that she values.

"Both my children have been very involved in the recreation programs. It's a great way to learn about the community without boundaries, it brings everyone to the same level," she said.

Kids who may not be the all-star athlete or top student can feel welcome and included at the rec programs, Lydon said.

More than that, she said the programs encourage mingling between age groups.

"It's okay for a sixth grader to talk to an eighth grader," said Lydon where at the middle school there might not be the opportunity.



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

Kathryn Lydon is running for the Recreation Commission.

"The recreation department is something that benefits our community — our children, our seniors and everyone that lives here — that's why I want to be a part of it."
— Kathryn Lydon

One of her goals if successfully elected to the Recreation Commission would be to see that there are programs for the pre-license high school crowd (ninth and tenth graders).

"As a mother, I'd much rather have my kids be at a supervised programs, not just hanging out," said Lydon. She added the Rec Center, formerly known as "the garage," has a lot of possibilities for future programming.

Her son attended the Summer Xtreme program geared toward middle school students. Both she and her son loved the program, which takes kids on age-appropriate field trips.

One of the challenges facing the recreation department is making sure the word gets out there about the programs.

"Parents need to understand what we have — and that we offer programs at a reasonable cost," said Lydon. Keeping programs fresh to keep up with the kids' interest is a challenge, while competing with the many other recreational opportunities available to kids.

The Recreation Commission is one of the longest commitments in town politics. A Recreation Commissioner is elected to a five-year term; only the Planning Board rivals that length of term.

Lydon, her husband, James Lydon Jr., their two children, Jimmy and Libby, and two cocker spaniel puppies, Gabriel and Stella, live at 23 Forest Ave.

Lydon is the sales manager for Waste Management for all of New England and she loves her job. But, although she works 65-hours a week, she says her "full-time" job is being a mom.

The Lydons' favorite part of the Cohasset is spending summer days at Black Rock Beach, which is a just a short walk from their home.

"The first nice day of summer, the Lydons will be at Rocky Beach," she says with a laugh.

In a run for Planning Board

Jean Healey Dippold

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

If you're up early enough, you might see Planning Board candidate Jean Healey Dippold doing her morning run from her home right outside the village to Sandy Beach around Little Harbor and back home.

Although once a marathon runner, she now mostly runs for the enjoyment of it.

Healey Dippold is the sole resident seeking election to one available five-year term seat on the Planning Board.

A relatively new resident of Cohasset (she moved to her home at 93 South Main in June 2008), Healey Dippold is no stranger to the area.

She grew up as the oldest of five kids next door in Hingham. Her father, Paul Healey, has served on the Hingham Planning Board for over a decade.

"I know (being on the planning board) takes a whole lot of time and commitment. From watching my dad have a pretty good idea of what I'm getting into," said Healey Dippold, 30. Her mother, Esther Healey, is a member of the Hingham School Committee.

"I'm looking forward to making contributions to the town of Cohasset," she said of her reasons for running. She brings her background as an attorney to the table. For her day job, Healey Dippold works as an attorney in the Office of the Attorney General for the consumer protection division. Her role is both of a regulator and a prosecutor, helping those who have been defrauded or treated unfairly.



COURTESY PHOTO

Jean Healey Dippold is running for the Planning Board.

"I want to keep the best interests of the town at the forefront."
— Jean Healey Dippold

She said if elected she plans to the planning board with a fair and balanced approach and carefully weigh the concerns of concerned citizens, abutters, and developers.

Protecting and preserving the reasons she and many others love Cohasset would be one of her primary objectives.

"I've lived quite a few places and this area is one of the most beautiful," said Healey. She lists off Cohasset's natural beauty, good school system, small town atmosphere, proximity to Boston and historical character as a few of the reason she chose to live in Cohasset.

"As a planning board member I'd have to balance the natural beauty, historical character with the desires of the owners of residential and commercial property," said Healey Dippold. "I want to keep the best interests of the town at the forefront."

A big believer in master plans, she said it can help keep the town on track, "the planning board has a really strong role in that."

Healey Dippold has quite an extensive local family. She is the oldest of five siblings and the eldest of 40 grandchildren. She has more aunts and uncles than she can count on her fingers and toes. "And everyone tends to live close by," she said with a laugh.

As a former rugby player, Healey Dippold is not easily deterred. As an attorney, she is used to thinking on her feet

"As one of the few woman in the courtroom, I am definitely used to challenges and used to facing them head on," said Healey Dippold.

Owning her own home has given her some new interests including yard work and antique restoration.

Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931





NEW FACES IN TOWN POLITICS

It's time to give back

Helene Lieb

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

When Helene Lieb and her husband Ed Lappen first stumbled upon Cohasset 28 years ago, they almost immediately fell in love with the town.

"We just thought it was the most beautiful place we'd every seen," said Lieb.

Now, after spending close to three decades in town, seeing two children through the Cohasset school system, Lieb is seeking a seat on the School Committee.

With her two children out of Cohasset schools and pursuing further education, Lieb, 55, feels she now has the time, energy and state of mind to serve, "it's time to give back to the school system that gave my family so much."

Lieb is one of two residents seeking a School Committee seat and two seats are available. Paul Schubert is the other candidate (*see related story*). Lieb lives at 18 Deep Run with her husband and current Advisory Committee member Ed Lappen. Her son, Russ, 24, is in a masters program at the University of Vermont and her daughter, Mia is currently a junior at Middlebury College in Vermont.

"Both of them love Cohasset and love the education they got here," Lieb said.

For the past 20 years, Lieb has worked as a psychologist in Hingham at a group practice. However, she brings a strong math background (she majored in mathematics) and even taught math for a time.



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

Helene Lieb is running for the School Committee.

"The School Committee's role is to get the best education system we can get for the taxpayers in the town."
— Helene Lieb

Right now, Lieb is trying to make herself literate in the challenges and realities facing the school committee. She's talked to past and present members of the committee, reviewed the budget and familiarized herself with many of the new initiatives in the school district.

"The School Committee's role is to get the best education system we can get for the taxpayers in the town. We want to build a system that educates all the children...the school committee has to think about all the kids," from those in special education to the top achievers to everyone in between, said Lieb. "All students need to be challenged."

The goal in this economy is to keep the system strong and figure out new ways to get the same (or better) results.

"The silver lining in this is it is forcing us to think out of the box. Sometimes when we get squeezed, it forces to think creatively," said Lieb.

A passionate supporter of alternative energy, Lieb hopes to encourage the school district to look for energy efficiencies and find ways to conserve resources. In the process, they may save some dollars too.

Lieb said she will strive to look at all the options before going to the town to ask for an override, "we have to be very careful when we think of things like overrides — it has to be the last, last, last resort."

Over the years, Lieb has volunteered in various roles in the school system. When her kids were in the school system, she co-founded a family math night at Osgood, she and her husband shared the role of treasurer of the PSO for a time and she served on the high school school council and volunteered for other enrichment programs.

Now she aims to bring her experience in the school system to the School Committee without any agenda.

"I don't have a kid in the system. There is no special agenda, I just want every kid to be excited about learning," said Lieb.

Volunteer is ready for elected post

Paul Schubert

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

For nearly three years, Paul Schubert has been a regular attendee of School Committee meetings. On many occasions, Schubert and the Mariner reporter have been the sole members of the audience.

Schubert hopes the time he has put into getting to know the budget process, vocabulary and issues will give him a leg up when, if elected, it comes time for him to sit on the other side of the table.

"I hope I have that base of knowledge so I can start to contribute right away," said Schubert.

Schubert is one of two residents seeking a School Committee seat and two seats are available. Helene Lieb is the other candidate (*see related story*).

"I've always wanted to be involved in the school system and almost since I moved to Cohasset I've been a volunteer," said Schubert, 47.

A cardiologist by trade, Schubert has shared his knowledge with students through volunteer lectures on the heart and magnets. Schubert is also on the board of directors of the Cohasset Education Foundation.

Educated in a public school system, Schubert said he is passionate about public education. It was the reputation of the school system and the love of a house on Sohier Street that made the choice to move to Cohasset in 1997 an easy one. Being near the water and having a great beach didn't hurt either.

Schubert lives at 155 Sohier St. with his wife, Cindy, and two sons, Nicholas, 13, and Alexander, 10.

"Being a small school system has its benefits, the teachers get to know all the kids...that's something that you usually don't get outside a private school," said Schubert.



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

Paul Schubert is running for the School Committee.

"I hope I have that base of knowledge so I can start to contribute right away.'
— Paul Schubert

While the subject of MCAS scores and college acceptances are important measures of success and often come up at School Committee meetings, Schubert said it can take many years for results to show — the schools and students are a long-term investment.

"You don't always see the results right away," said Schubert. "Ten years down the line a student might be in a situation where they draw on what they learned here."

Yet, Schubert said he is cognizant of the fiscal challenges that lie ahead for the town and the schools.

"The state and federal government are trying to do the best they can to help out the towns, but Cohasset is going to be low on the priority list...there are a lot more towns and cities that need a lot more money than we do here," said Schubert.

One of the issues he hopes to address in some way is the growing number of fees (for athletics, bus transportation, parking) paid by parents.

"Our job (on the school committee) is to get a good school system at a decent cost to the taxpayer," said Schubert.

In his spare time, Schubert is a bit of a history buff (ask him the history behind his home on Sohier Street), an avid reader and gardener.

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WEDDING



COURTESY PHOTO

Mr. and Mrs. Aneish S. Arora.

Arora – O'Neil

Ed and Kathie O'Neil of Cohasset announce the marriage of their daughter, Caitlin M. O'Neil, to Aneish S. Arora, son of Sat and Manju Arora of Media, Pa., on Aug. 23, 2008. The Rev. John Mulvehill performed the ceremony at St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset.

Sister of the bride Maggie O'Neil of South Boston served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the groom's sister Kaveri Arora, cousin Lauren McKay, and friends Tiffany Bolster, Katie Devine, Jill Magner, Leah Patterson, Alyssa Reed, Jessica Stevens and Monica Wilson.

Tim Patterson served as best man and Rick Wetmore as a groomsman.

The bride is a 1999 graduate of Cohasset High School and received a bachelor of science degree in finance from Villanova University in 2003. She is a management reporting analyst with MFS Investment Management in Boston.

The groom is a 1998 graduate of Episcopal Academy in Pennsylvania and received a bachelor of science degree in finance in 2004 from Temple University. He is employed by The Meketa Group as an investment analyst.

Following a Hindu ceremony and reception at the Seaport Hotel in Boston, the couple honeymooned in St. John. They reside in Norwell.

Email marketing workshop on Tuesday

On Tuesday, March 24th, 8-9:30 a .m. at the Focus Gallery, 15 Depot Court, the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a free seminar titled, "The Power of Email Marketing."

Presented by Zak Barron, Regional Development Director from Constant Contact, Inc., this seminar will help business owners integrate email marketing into their customer communication strategy. It provides an overview of email marketing, including best practices, winning strategies and case studies.

You do not need to be a Chamber member to attend, all are welcome.

Goyette Scholarship fund-raiser is tomorrow

AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



AH, SPRING

Hello Cohasset. How is everyone doing today on the First Day of Spring, 2009? Hooray! I know that I have had it with all the snow and cold weather and want it to get warmer and warmer every day. Many activities are happening in the upcoming week and it would be nice for many of you to be able to take part in them.

MEMORIAL EVENT

For everyone who is looking for a great night out in the memory of a wonderful man, here is an event that will fit the bill. Tomorrow night, March 21 is the Sixth Robert A. Goyette Memorial Scholarship Fund-Raiser. **Robert "Bob" Goyette**, also known as "The Chief" was very well known here in town and a fundraiser in his honor has not been held for three years. This year's event will be held on Bob's birthday that gives the evening even extra-special meaning. The theme this year after such a cold, long winter is a Hawaiian Beach Theme.

Over 24 scholarships have been awarded to deserving Cohasset High School Seniors as well as a generous donation to the NY Port Authority Police after the 9/11 tragedy. The time of the event is 7 p.m. to midnight and the cost is $15 per person. The location is the Sons of Italy Hall on Route 3A in Hingham. The dress is casual and Hawaiian attire is so encouraged. The meal will be Bob's favorite of spaghetti and meatballs and will have plenty of salads and desserts for all. The favorite sportscaster, **Butch Stearns** from Fox 25 News will be the emcee. Many great prizes such as Bruins, Red Sox and Patriots items will be raffled and auctioned off and so much fun will be had. If you are unable to attend but would like to make a donation please send a check made payable to "The Robert A. Goyette Memorial Scholarship Fund and can be sent to The Robert A. Goyette, MSF, PO BOX 333, Accord, MA 02018.

FAIRFIELD

Isabelle Bertolami of Cohasset, daughter of **Meg and John Bertolami** of 24 Steven's Lane, was named to the 2008 fall semester dean's list at Fairfield University, Fairfield, Conn. Isabelle is majoring in marketing.

Erika Julie Gjesteby of Stow, daughter of **Pamela G. Gjesteby** of Stow and **Rolf N. Gjesteby** of Cohasset, was also named to the dean's list for the 2008 fall semester at Fairfield University. She is the granddaughter of **Arne and Martha Gjesteby** of Cohasset and **Charles and Terry Gargaly** of Wallingford, Conn. Erika is majoring in political science.

To be selected to the dean's list, a student must attain a grade point average of at least 3.5 or a possible 4.0.

BU GRAD

Boston University awarded academic degrees to 1,536 students in January 2009. Among the graduates was **Matthew F. Teague**, who received a master of science degree in computer science.

ART CLASSES

South Shore Art Center is accepting registrations for its Spring Term of classes. The Art Center has over 50 course offerings for students of all ages and abilities, including day and evening classes and weekend workshops. Classes begin April 27th. For a full description and to register visit www.ssac.org or call 781-383-2787 to request a course brochure.

'SWEET CHARITY'

Are you looking for a wonderful way to spend an evening or Sunday afternoon either this weekend or next? The Cohasset Dramatic Club is in the second weekend of the super Musical, "Sweet Charity" and would love to have all of you in the audience cheering and having fun. Get your tickets now by calling our ticket reservation line at 617-697-2115. The remaining show dates are March 20, 21, 27, 28 at 7:30 p.m. and March 22, 29 at 2:00 p.m. and performances are held at Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium. Ticket reservations can be made now via our ticket reservation line. Tickets are also available at Buttonwood Books, or at Paperscapes, Cohasset Village. Tickets will also be available for purchase for each performance at the door. The box office opens 1 hour prior to performance. Tickets are general admission at $16 each. The group and/or senior citizen (age 65+) ticket rate is $12. Group reservations can be made by calling the ticket reservation line at 617-852-0091.

ROAD RACE

Make sure to secure your spot at this year's Cohasset Road Race by the Sea 10K, which takes place on Sunday, April 5th at 1 p.m. This year's limit is 1500 runners and the registrations are coming in at record pace. Registration is also open for the Fran Coffey Memorial Walk, which takes place that same day at 10 a.m. Register on line for both events at roadracebythesea.com Volunteers are also needed! If you have a group of friends, family or coworkers who would like to volunteer at registration and on race day, please contact 2009@roadracebythesea.com

OUR WORLD

The First Annual Estate Sale is being held here in Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum, 100 Sohier St., on April 3, 4 and 5th and the volunteers would love to have you come and shop. The items range from clothing for all, toys, furniture, bikes and so much more. If you have any items in your home that you are ready to part with during your Spring cleaning, they are being accepted at the Our World Museum from now through the sale and, if you need some help, we have some pick-up trucks that can come pick up your items.

Please call the museum and speak with Julie or Jen at 781-383-3198 or send an email to info@ourworldcgdm.org

TELETHON

The Cohasset PSO is once again hosting its 6th Annual Telethon and Talent show on Tuesday, April 14th from 7pm to 9pm on Comcast cable channel 22. They are looking for talented Cohasset children & adult musicians and performers to participate in this fun-filled evening! And, as always, they are encouraging parents of Cohasset students to perform with their children. If you are interested, please email your name, phone number and talent to: **Nancy** @ psotelethontalent@yahoo.com.

WELLNESS DAY

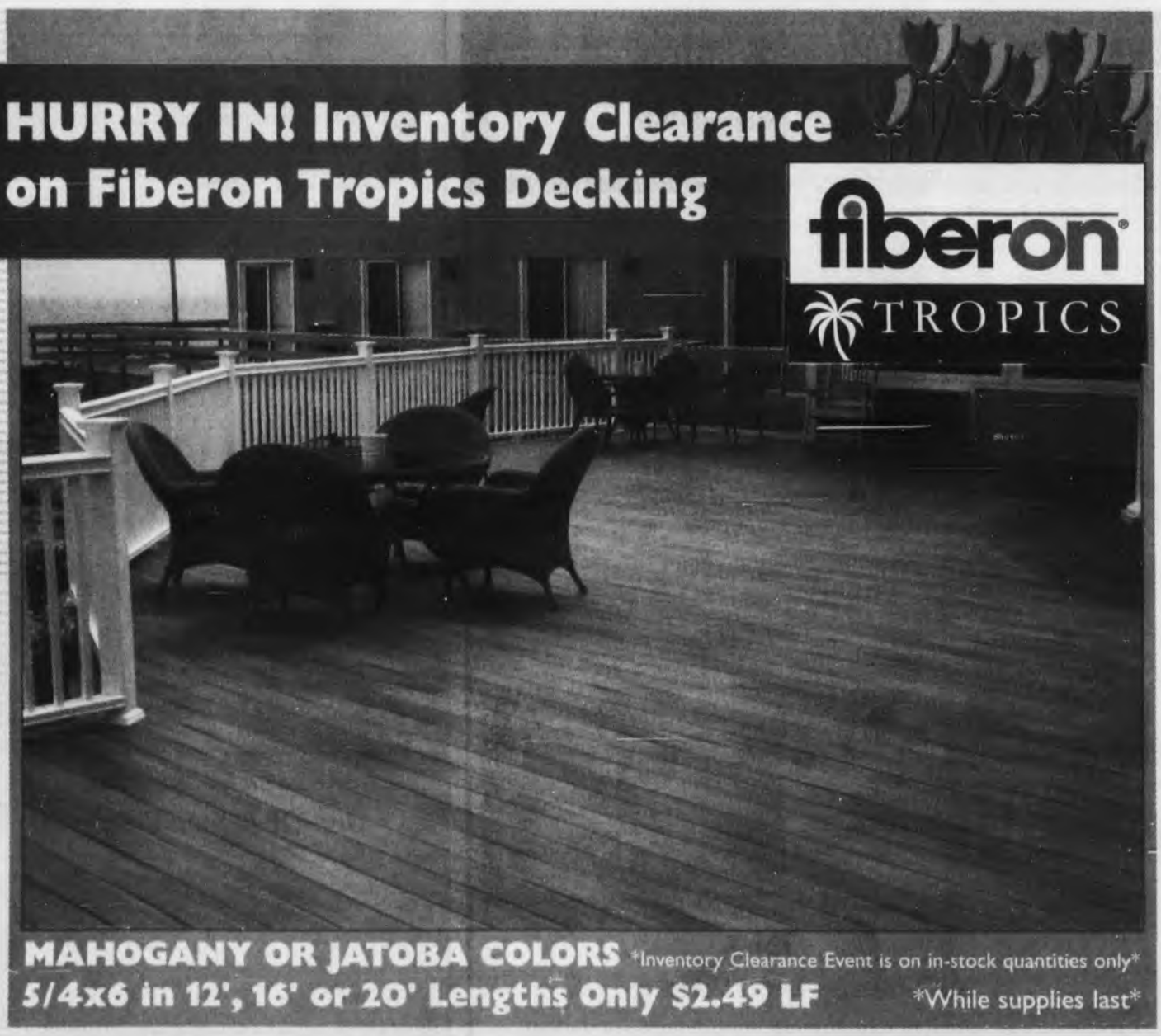
Sponsored by Bella Aesthetics & Healthy Living Magazine, on March 29 at the Cohasset Paul Pratt Library is a Family Wellness Day that you are all invited to attend. Beat the Winter blahs at this Open House event. Get ready for Spring by talking with health and fitness experts, skin care professionals, and massage therapists. Learn the benefits of Reiki and Feng Shui from demonstrations. There will be raffles, coupons and special offers so bring your family and friends. It's a great opportunity to meet the local "talent". The event will be centered around healthy, organic and green choices for the entire family.

You can check out the website with more information at www.MyHealthyLivingMagazine.com or send an email to Bellaaesthetics@Hotmail.com

That is all for this week. Send in all your news and event information no later than Tuesdays by 5:00 pm.

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Deep one-act drama delighted audience

Drama festival entry performed for Cohasset residents

By Kathryn Hillman
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Two weeks ago, Cohasset High School participated in the Massachusetts High School Drama Guild Festival. Each competing school puts on a one-act play under 40 minutes. Cohasset High School performed "Crimes of the Heart," a Pulitzer Prize winning play. Three of the eight schools in each competing faction move on. CHS unfortunately did not move on to the semifinals, but they did put on a performance of their play for the town of Cohasset last Thursday night. It was an excellent performance.

It was a small cast, with only six actors in total. The cast was: Eleanor Baumgarten (Lenny Magrath), Greta Shwachman (Chick Boyle), Mark Seraikas (Doc Porter), Elizabeth Crawford (Meg Magrath), Lauren Mack (Babe Botrelle), and Sean McCarthy (Barnette Lloyd). The play was directed by Mrs. Stephanie Noble and Mrs. Barbara Baumgarten. Students, Andrew Bell and Andrew Fewsmith were the producer and stage manager, respectively. Mr. Allen La Fountain and Ms. Nina Berkowitz handled set construction and art, and Mr. Steve Dooner was a consultant for the play. The remaining members of the production crew included students, William Mack (Crew Chief), and the Stage Crew: Andrew Bell, Emily Baumagarten, Logan Pratt, Tara Goodwin, Chris Quebec, Garrett Canney, and Andrew Burnett.

The setting of the play was Hazlehurst, Miss. in the Autumn of 1973. The play centers on the lives of three sisters who have been going their separate ways until circumstances bring them back together. The set was the kitchen of the house in which the oldest sister (Lenny Magrath) is living. The plot centers on an incident that happened a few days before the play began: the youngest sister, Babe Botrelle, shot her husband Zachary in the stomach. Meanwhile, Lenny is taking care of their ailing grandfather, and Meg, the middle sister, has just come back to town after having left to pursue her dreams of becoming a singer. Meg must confront her ex-lover, who is now married. Babe is trying to cope with her husband and an affair she recently had (which led to her shooting him). Lenny is trying to come out of her shell and move on with her life. All of their stories are woven together in this short, but deep, one act drama.

This play was extraordinarily well cast and well executed. The whole play had a lot of energy and a very dark humor; all the actors were in the moment for the whole play. All three actors playing the sisters, Eleanor Baumgarten, Elizabeth Crawford, and Lauren Mack, received acting awards at the drama competition, and it was easy to see why. They played off each other very well and made the whole play seem very natural. The other actors were very good, too – they added a lot to the plot and atmosphere of the play.

This play was excellent overall. The actors, crew, and directors had clearly put in a lot of time and effort, and it was very noticeable. "I thought it was excellent," said one audience member after the show. The set was well done, the costumes were reminiscent of the period, and the acting was energetic and enthralling. Mrs. Baumgarten (a director) said, "I love this play and I love what the cast has done with it…they just came together and entertained their audience." The audience certainly agreed. Congrats to the cast and crew for a job very well done.



"Babe" Lauren Mack contemplates taking her life in a scene from the Pulitzer Prize winning play "Crimes of the Heart."



PHOTOS/LAURA SINCLAIR

"Lenny Magrath" Ellie Baumgarten chases nosy neighbor "Chick Boyle" Greta Shwachman from her house.



"Doc Porter" Mark Seraikas hands his friend "Lenny Magrath" Ellie Baumgarten a bag of pecans.



"Babe" Lauren Mack and Caretaker "Lenny Magrath" Ellie Baumgarten in a scene from the play Crimes of the Heart.

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Helping halfway around the world

FROM HELPING, PAGE 1

said. Her goal is to bring back news and photos of the progress made to let the people know how their donations made a difference in one village.

"I want to be able to say to the generous people who donated, look at what we did," said Fever. She has plans to return to Guinea again in December.

"When you donate to Goodwill or those yellow boxes, you have no idea what happens to it. I will be hand distributing these items to the people who need it most," said Fever.

"Obviously I can't go to every village; there's a huge need and it is hard to say no, but you have to turn some people away."

Although she recognizes she can't help everyone or fulfill their every need, she knows what she is doing will help someone and that is what drives her.

Fever is fitting in her efforts for the non-profit in between a full-time job at a boutique commercial real estate advisory firm in Boston and being the mom to three children. She approached many local businesses to ask them to contribute what they could to the West African Children's Fund.

"She came in and was very excited about her project and trip; she showed us photos of her prior trips," said Kathi Yeager, owner of Shoe Market Kids in Tedeschi Plaza. "I wanted to contribute to her cause because you could actually see where the shoes where going and (in the photos) you could see their reaction."

The local connection of knowing Fever would be personally delivering the shoes and making sure they fit the recipient gave her even more of a reason to give.

Yeager put together about 10 large boxes of shoes to be sent to Guinea, "I have more here for her now, too."

Jacqueline Cardinale of Beanstalk Consignments in Hingham also was drawn to Fever's passion, drive and felt good knowing the clothes would be hand delivered.

"We have so many great clothes and sometime when you donate something you don't know where it ends up," said Cardinale. "With this, I know the clothes aren't going to get wasted and they will be going to people in need."

Beanstalk Consignments put together over 30 huge trash bags full of clothes for the West African Children's Fund. Cardinale sees this donation as the first of many, "I was happy to help."

Hingham's children's store Carolann's gave boxes of clothes, Designer Consigner in Hingham donated adult clothing, and Daley&Wanzer moving company brought 35 large boxes of donations collected by a native Guinean in Gainesville, Florida to Cohasset. Village shops Ports and Twist contributed to the cause as well.



Cheryl Fever has also raised money for her fund by selling drums from Guinea.



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Cheryl Fever, right, has collected boxes of donated items such as soccer balls, clothing, books, and shoes for the West African Children's Fund. Her children Elsa, 4, and Nate, 4, hold up some of the donations.

"We want to help the people be self-sustaining by empowering them."
— Cheryl Fever

Fever was both surprised and grateful at the generosity of local residents and businesses. Despite the economic times people found a way to give, she said.

"Everybody I asked has given so generously…I wish there was a way to thank everyone who has helped make this a success."

Last Friday, her garage was packed with cardboard boxes full of clothes, shoes, toys and personal hygiene products. This week, the boxes left Cohasset and will be shipped in a sea container bound for Guinea.

Fever has traveled to six of the seven continents was struck by the people of Guinea.

"These people have nothing but they are happy, they smile and they are gracious," said Fever, citing an example when an older Guinean woman insisted on giving up her seat for Fever.

Tied into her involvement in Guinea and helping children, Fever is an advocate for international adoption and she and her husband have adopted three children from Russian orphanages. Even in the African orphanages she saw that there was happiness and that the children were loved.

"In Africa, even if a family can't afford a child, they take them in," said Fever.

She draws a sharp comparison to the Russian orphanages where her children lived before they came home to the United States. Children are vastly underweight and orphans who remain in Russia carry a stigma their whole life, she said.

"I was adopted and I always wanted to figure out a way to give that back to a child," Fever explained. She first adopted Aleks, now 6, then Nate, 4, and Elsa, 4. All three came from different cities and orphanages in Russia.

"I believe kids are so innocent. If you give them a chance, if everybody was treated equally and given the same opportunities, the world would be a much better place," said Fever. "But when kids don't have clothes or haven't eaten in a day and half and don't have clean water then how are they going to make it? They aren't."

Through her efforts and the West African Children's Fund, she hopes to make a difference in the village and for the children.

Fever will continue to seek and accept donations for another trip to Guinea in December. For more information about the West African Children's Fund, visit www.westafricanchildrensfund.org. Cheryl Fever can be reached at by phone at (617) 680-7033 or by e-mail at Cheryl@westafricanchildrensfund.org.

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Calm waters at public hearing

Town Meeting will take up water rate increase

By Nancy White
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The Water Commission was expecting a big crowd at their public hearing about a proposed water rate increase. They had the town's facility management department set up about three dozen chairs in the water treatment plant's small conference room. They had their notes, explanations and handouts ready for the onslaught of feedback.

Yet, when the time came for the public hearing to begin only two citizens and the Mariner sat in the audience.

Whether this is an indication of an indifferent water user population, poor scheduling (the meeting was held Tuesday at 7:30p.m., also St. Patrick's Day) or something else is unclear.

Even more surprising is the two citizens who came out to attend the public hearing were in agreement — and even support — of the water rate increase.

The proposed water rate increase, which will be taken up in article 11 at Town Meeting March 28, will predominately affect 80 percent of the homes on Cohasset water; the increase will be equal to about $60 per quarter.

The primary driver for the rate increase is a sizeable jump in additional debt service. Water Commission chairman Glenn Pratt said over the next six fiscal years there could be several more rate increases due to increased debt service. The coming fiscal year's budget shows an increase in expenses by 17 percent, the largest portion coming from a $525,460 jump in additional debt service.

Beginning in 1996, the Water Commission began major work on the water distribution system and treatment plant. Roughly $34 million on spending for water system improvements have been approved by Town Meeting since the late nineties. The result has been roughly half the pipes in the system have been replaced with the funding.

"The next rate increase will likely be next year," said Water Commission chairman Glenn Pratt. There are several factors that are moving targets and could change over the next year.

"We are working on getting other sources of income" including wholesale water sale, said Water Commissioner John McNabb. The town is also looking at stretching out the bond repayment plans with the state and developing a plan for regular incremental increases to lessen the impact in a given year.

"Right now, we really can't say how much an future increase will be. I don't want to give a number out that's too high or too low," said McNabb. The Water Commission also pointed out there were not water rate increases between 1997 and 2005.

The proposed rate increase will affect the connections in Cohasset are on meters less than one-inch size and about 80 percent of Cohasset water users on are the 3/4 or 5/8 meter size. A percentage increase is difficult to give as everyone's water consumption is different, said Water Commission chairman Glenn Pratt, but the impact would be about $60 per quarter.

If the water rate increase is implemented a "typical" quarterly water bill for the use of 1800 cubic feet of water for a one-inch meter size will be $204.94, up from $145.73 under the current rate structure.

Water bills are the sum of three separate and distinct rates — two are fixed and one is based on the amount of water consumed in a given quarter. The proposal is to restructure the two fixed costs.

The "fixed rate tiers" are being restructured and increased. No longer will there be a separate tier for those water users with a 3/4or 5/8 inch tier. For those homes on the less than one-inch meter size the fixed rate would jump from $37.85 to $94.06 per quarter.

The other fixed rate tiers will increase by 6 percent. If a home already has a one-inch meter, they will not be greatly affected by this restructuring, in fact they may even see a decrease in their bills (if usage stays constant) because of the restructuring of the hydrant fee.

Leland Jenkins of 198 Jerusalem Road came to the public hearing to speak in favor of the new rate structure, particularly of the change in the hydrant fees. In 2007, Town Meeting approved the implementation of a "standby fire service" or hydrant fee and an increase in the variable water rate. This fee goes toward the maintenance of hydrant pipes and the cost to keep 400,000 gallons reserved in case of emergency every day.

The hydrant fee cost $15 per quarter for those using a less than one-inch pipe and $40 for those using one-inch or greater. Since no matter the size of the pipe, each household may need to utilize fire service, Jenkins thought the two-tier structure was unfair.

"I wanted equity and to make the hydrant fees equal across the board," said Jenkins. "I think it was a mistake on the water department. Now, it's fair."

Wayne Sawchuk of 432 Beechwood Street and a member of the Sewer Commission said the water rate increase would be especially hard on seniors living on a fixed income.

"People don't realize how little an amount of money some people live on in a month," said Sawchuk. He asked the commission to look at those users who are not using much water and consider giving them some sort of abatement.

"We're looking at programs to address that issue," said Water Commission Nathaniel Palmer, who joined the meeting on the conference speakerphone. According to the last billing cycle about 150 households used less than 400 cubic feet of water during the 90-day billing period (the number is inclusive of vacant and seasonal homes and stuck meters).

"In the end I think people will pay for a good, clean, sufficient quantity of water. We're lucky here to not have been restricted during summer months like other neighboring towns," Sawchuk said.

Schools close to final draft on field fees

FROM SCHOOLS, PAGE 1

It is the School Committee's feeling that part of these bills should be partially borne by groups that use the schools outside of regular school hours.

that use the schools outside of regular school hours.

"It's hard to put a hard number (to the cost of maintenance), but we're trying to recoup something," said Flynn by phone Thursday.

Under the new recreation field policy, there are several tiers but non-profit youth group/booster user groups are charged $10 per head; $5 goes into the general fund or $5 goes to recreation revolving fund for field maintenance.

The draft policy for the school's building utilization fee schedule breaks down fees into four separate categories. The first two user groups are similar; one is dedicated to school activities, charitable events and civic groups and the other for town of Cohasset recreation department. Both type of groups are not charged rental fees, but do pay for custodial, kitchen, school bus usage and an energy surcharge.

The third group is for non-school organizations like non-profit youth sports groups and booster clubs. There is an hourly and daily rate attached to this group for use of any of the school facilities, including the auditorium, Alumni Field and elementary school cafeterias. Fees vary from $25 to $50 for an hourly rate and $100 to $200 for a daily rate depending on which facility is utilized. Custodial, kitchen, bus and energy surcharge also apply.

The last user group category has the highest fees because it involves non-school, for-profit groups.

As the field policy is currently drafted, the cost for the youth sports escalate quickly due to the number of practice hours needed for each team and sport.

"Practice hours are the killers," said Flynn. "The amount of hours need to practice to be good at something makes the meter go haywire."

One option suggested by Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh was to charge a lesser amount for the practice hours. For example instead of the $50 hourly rate for the fields, it could be $10 or $15 per hour.

"We have no issue with being charged a fee, but we're coming up against spring registration and a policy (on school fields) has not been enforced or discussed," said Curt Mills representing youth lacrosse.

Flynn said the School Committee did not have any real input on the rec field policy and now is trying to come to a resolution that's going to be fair — or at least see them through this spring season. Some members of the School Committee met with members of the Recreation Commission and various youth sport user groups at a meeting in January to discuss the policy. However, Flynn said, other items like the school budget took priority and a follow-up meeting was never held.

School Committee member Adrienne MacCarthy said part of the problem was the town and the schools operate on separate budgets.

"We need to start to capture the maintenance of the buildings and fields through fees," said MacCarthy. The money collected by the Recreation Department goes into the general fund and could be used for any operational costs on the town side.

Member Lucia Flibotte said it was an unfortunate sign of the times that the town is a "fee for service" town.

Flynn proposed imposing a temporary $10 per head fee to match up with the Recreation Department's user fee cost until a final draft could be reached after the spring season. He said the best time to come to a resolution would be June when no sports are in season.

"We're not trying to put anyone out of business...and I don't think we'll ever cover the cost entirely," said Flynn. "(However) I don't want to leave money on the table."

The rest of the committee did not feel ready to impose even a temporary fee to see the schools through the spring.

"I don't want to be arbitrarily throw out a number," said MacCarthy.

As a result, the School Committee will have a facilities use sub-committee meeting on Monday, March 23 at 6:30p.m. in the high school community room. The sub-committee will make a recommendation to the full School Committee at their next scheduled meeting on Wednesday, April 1.



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OPINION

EDITORIAL

New faces, issues

Those who do not know better might think that apathy is alive and well in Cohasset.

Unless someone decides to run a last-minute sticker campaign – there are no races in this year's April 4 Town Election.

To the untrained eye in Cohasset the dearth of candidates seeking to challenge either an incumbent – or another candidate for an "open" seat – might mean that folks here just don't care about Town Government.

With many years under our belt on the Cohasset Mariner, we can most emphatically state that is certainly *not* the case.

We are not sure why – when in previous years Cohasset elections were hotly contested and controversial – that those times, at least temporarily, appear to be behind us.

This week we are introducing those "new faces" to you. We have decided to take a year off from our traditional "Question of the Week" which was usually reserved for those candidates in races, where two or more are seeking the same post.

We are pleased that residents have stepped forward to run for "open" seats (meaning the incumbent is not seeking reelection) on the School Committee, Planning Board and Recreation Commission. (Otherwise, a seat could go unfilled with the position being filled later with an appointment.)

This week we are introducing those "new faces" to you. We have decided to take a year off from our traditional "Question of the Week" which was usually reserved for those candidates in races, where two or more are seeking the same post.

We congratulate those who are tossing their hats into the ring!

As we continue to face what has been dubbed as the deepest recession since the Great Depression – it is more important than ever that Cohasseters come together in the common goal of pitching in and helping the Town move forward.

If that means running for elected office, seeking a spot on an appointed committee or commission, or volunteering in town in some other capacity – then that is all for the good.

Issues facing Cohasset are not going to go away. We used to worry about rapid growth and development and what that might do to the town's unique character and that it could produce school overcrowding.

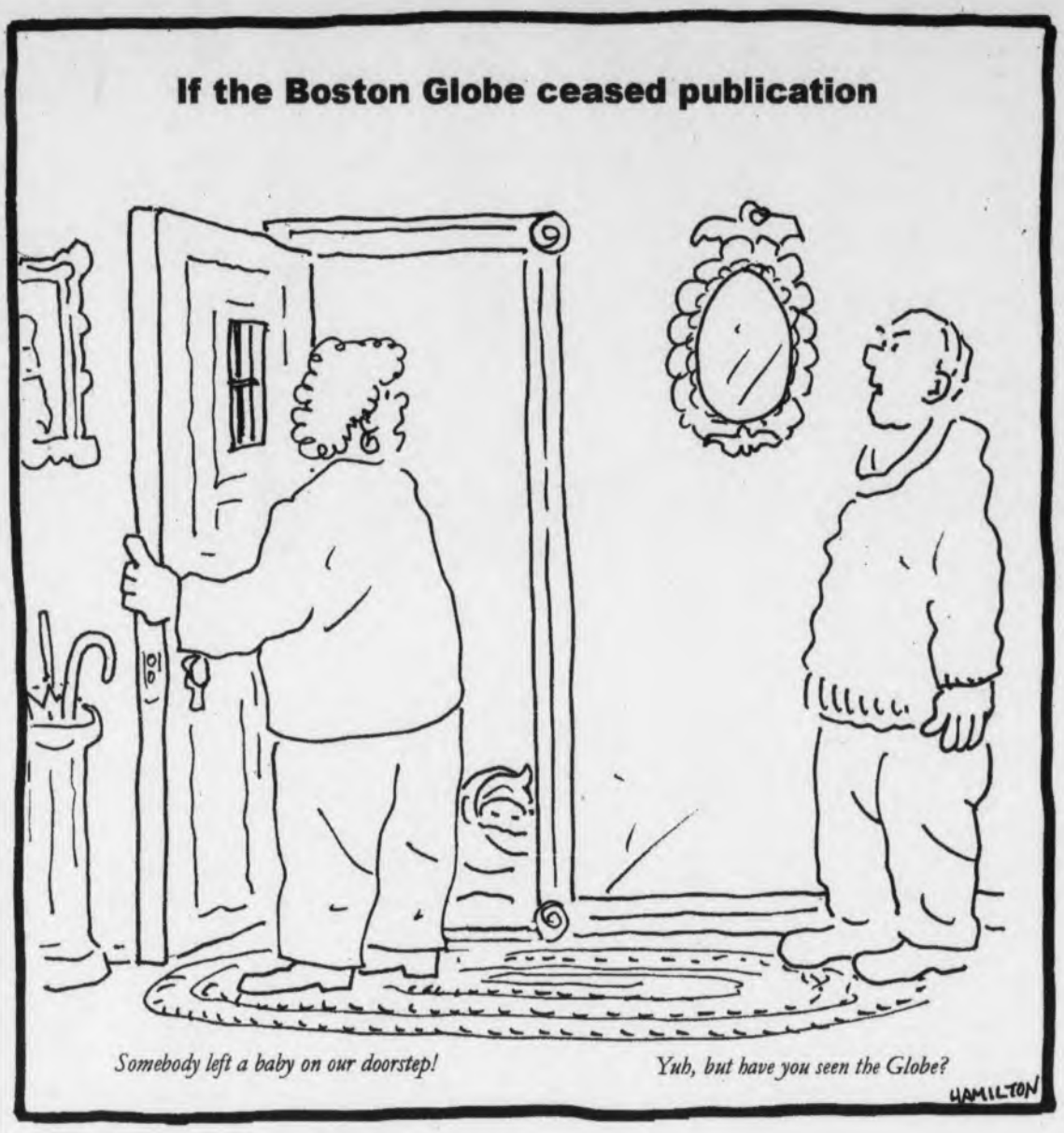
Now we worry that there won't be enough new growth, which could hurt the town's ability to raise enough revenue to maintain town services and programs.

Remember when the Cook Estate, Avalon and Cedermere were all going to come to fruition at roughly the same time? At the moment after several years, the Cook Estate is still an open field, Avalon has not broken ground, and Cedermere still appears to be on hold.

Who knows what the future will bring?

No one can say.

But what is for sure is that Cohasset will continue to need leadership and involved, committed citizens willing to roll their sleeves up and make a difference right here in their own backyard.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Grant gave arts a boost

TO THE EDITOR

Working closely with arts department chair, Nina Berkowitz, the Cohasset MHS Arts Boosters applied for and received the exciting news that it is a 2009 Cohasset Cultural Council (a local agency which is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council) grant recipient. The grant has afforded the students in Cohasset High School's Honors Art Major class the privilege to participate in the creation of the beautiful Village Art Mural.

Not only was this an endeavor that allowed the students to experience the type of enrichment not otherwise offered in the regular school curriculum, but it provided them the opportunity to contribute a piece of their art form to be enjoyed by everyone in our community in a meaningful and lasting manner.

Once again, thank you for giving the Arts a Boost!

Barbara Baumgarten, Elaine Breslow,
Diane Kennedy,Carol Meyers,
Janet Robinson, Beth Seraikas

Hedlund praised for position on pay raises

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to commend State Senator Bob Hedlund for his position in not taking the recent legislative pay raise.

Unlike some local legislators who have also refused the pay increase, Senator Hedlund does not benefit from significant outside income as an attorney. Also, it is worth pointing out that Senator Hedlund voted AGAINST the 1998 Constitutional amendment that made pay hikes automatic, unlike those who voted for it and are now taking bows simply for saying "no thanks."

Kevin O'Donnell
248 King St.

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Advisory Committee, March 24, 7 p.m.
Board of Health, April 7, 7 p.m.
Conservation Commission, March 23 at 7 p.m. with Selectmen; March 26, 7 p.m.
Council on Elder Affairs, April 13, 9 a.m., at 3 N. Main St.
Harbor Committee, April 21, 7 p.m.
Library Trustees, April 14, 7 p.m.
Planning Board, March 30, 7 p.m.
School Improvement April 1 & May 6, at 2:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Middle High School.
Selectmen, March 23, 7 p.m. at Town Hall, and April 22, at noon at the Lightkeepers.
Sewer Commission, April 7, 6 p.m.
Water Commission, April 7, 6 p.m. at the King St. plant.
Zoning Board of Appeals, April 7, 7:30 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

Election Supper is March 26

Calling all candidates for Cohasset town offices. The annual Election Supper, an annual springtime tradition, will take place at Beechwood Congregational Church, Church Street, Cohasset. Candidates and voters are invited to get together for dinner at 6:30 p.m., on Thursday, March 26.

Dinner will include baked chicken breast with supreme sauce, oven roasted potatoes, herbed green beans, Harvard beets, cranberry sauce, carrots and celery sticks, dessert and beverages. Before dinner, all candidates will be introduced. Tickets are $10 for adults and $5 for children. Reserve tickets by calling 781-383-9131.

LIBRARY CORNER

Papercutting lecture is March 26



COURTESY PHOTO

Be sure to attend a free lecture on the Art and History of Papercutting presented by Joe Bagley at 7 p.m., on Thursday, March 26.

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348.

Sustainable Cohasset Event – Planning Board member Clark Brewer will speak about the proposed 7-mile shuttle that will connect the train station with Cohasset business centers and neighbors at Paul Pratt Memorial Library at 7:30 p.m., on Tuesday, March 24. This free program is sponsored by Sustainable Cohasset, a group of local citizens dedicated to environmental initiatives involving education and publicizing issues of sustainability. For more information about the shuttle, refer to the March 6 Cohasset Mariner article.

Library Book Group – All are welcome for coffee and discussion of the book "Double Blind" by Christopher Bohjalian at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, March 25.

Papercutting Lecture – Attend this free lecture on the Art and History of Papercutting presented by Joe Bagley at 7 p.m., on Thursday, March 26. Bagley will display some of his original artwork and give a brief demonstration of this unique art form.

Family Wellness Day – Beat the winter blahs at an open house event from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., on Sunday, March 29. Talk to health and fitness experts, skin care professionals and massage therapists. Demonstrations, raffles, coupons and special offers will be available. Sponsored by Bella Aesthetics and Healthy Living Magazine.

Movie Matinee – The library will show the movie "No Reservations" starring Catherine Zeta-Joes and Aaron Eckhart at 11 a.m., on Friday, April 3. Free admission and refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Library.

Elderhostel – Learn about travel programs with Elderhostel at 1:30 p.m., on Wednesday, April 8, in the Meeting Room. The event is free.

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph – Performance at 10:30 a.m., on Monday, March 30, in the Story Room. All ages and communities are welcome.

Drop-In Story Time – Tuesdays, March 24 and 31. All ages and communities are welcome.

POLITICAL NOTES

Republicans discuss economy on Sunday

The Hingham Republican Town Committee will host a meeting at 7 p.m., on Sunday, March 22, at the 99 Restaurant, Route 3A, in Hingham. Area republicans are invited to hear from elected officials on the current economy and its impacts.

Those attending are asked to bring a non-perishable food item to the meeting and donations will be delivered to Hingham Food Pantry. Needed items include: cereal, healthy snacks for kids, and personal care items such as toothpaste.

The next meeting is scheduled for Sunday, May 3. For more information, email Lynne Powell-Pinto at Chair_HRTC@yahoo.com or call 781-740-8776.

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No room for pedestrian pathway

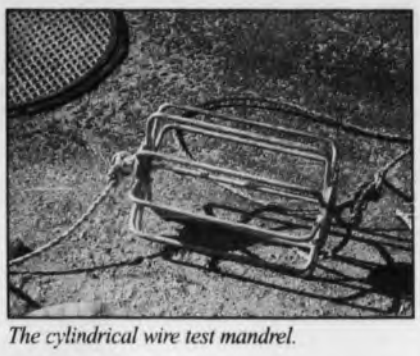
MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Things Don't Always Work Out The Way You'd Like... For several articles we've talked about the pedestrian pathway that was to be constructed behind the new guardrail at the edge of Jerusalem Road in the area where the collapsed wall is being repaired. To make a very long story short, after the new fence posts were placed and the edge of road curbing was placed, it became obvious that there is not adequate space for pedestrians to pass, even small ones.

The engineers had originally called for the posts that will support the pedestrian fence to be placed at the very inside edge of the stone wall (see arrow in photo). Instead, the realities of the construction site dictated that the fence posts be placed at least two feet further from the edge of the wall than expected to get the fence post penetration needed without impacting the existing wall. As a result, there won't be room for a pedestrian pathway at the Steep Rocks Way end of the work area. Because the edge-of-road area is a bit wider at the Bow Street end, the engineers are still trying to see if a pedestrian pathway could be worked into this end of the Jerusalem Road wall repair area. But, we don't have a definitive answer to this question as we go to press.

Also, in the above photo, you may notice that the curbing has been put into place. Sloped curb was chosen because it is significantly less expensive than vertical curbing, which helps keep the costs within our budget. Wooden highway-type guardrail will be installed just to the right of the curbing. Wooden guardrail was chosen because it meets the Massachusetts highway standards and is less obtrusive than the galvanized steel guardrails that are more universally used. As an interesting note, the Cohasset Department of Public Works (DPW) is actually purchasing the guardrail because the DPW can buy it less expensively than the contractor. The reason for this is that the Cohasset DPW belongs to a consortium of South Shore Towns that goes out for bulk bids on major road construction commodities, the net result generally being excellent prices. In fact, that is why the DPW is also buying the paving for the project, not the contractor LMH. The only paving LMH is responsible for is patching.



The cylindrical wire test mandrel.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Edge of the road.



Workers preparing the string.



North Main Street trench work.

Work on North Main Street — The bad thing about construction work on North Main Street is that it really messes traffic up. The good thing about construction on North Main Street is that the soil is very easy digging. The contractor, LMH has been able to really zip through the area to get the lateral sewer lines to the edge of property installed. In several days' time they have been able to install all the sewer services from the northern edge of the Common to Ripley Road along North Main St. All digging should be this easy! If it were, the project could have been finished by now. As we all know, it is not this easy and it isn't finished.

Sewer Testing on North Main St. – Midweek the contractor began testing the gravity section of the new sewer line on North Main Street adjacent to the Common. Since it is larger and a gravity line, the testing procedures are a bit different from those used on the low-pressure sewer lines used for the balance of the Little Harbor Project. The first test done was a mandrel test. This is a test to make sure that the pipe has no kinks in it that cause it to be reduced in size. A wire cylindrical cage-like mandrel, slightly smaller in diameter than the pipe, is pulled through the pipe between manholes. If it passes through, the test is "OK."

To get the rope that pulls the mandrel through the pipe a smaller string is blown through the pipe with compressed air. The string is then used to pull the rope through the pipe that ultimately will pull the mandrel through the sewer pipe.

After the mandrel test is completed, the new sewer line will be pressure tested. But, that's for another article.

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, Email: cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org
Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email: cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org
Phone: 781-383-3094

Alas, the poor billionaires

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW



Get the picture.

The current economic crisis has reduced the number of billionaires in the country from 87 to 32 and has cost one of the wealthiest investors $24.5 billion of his personal fortune.

One of those investors not only has been stripped of his investment, but has been accused of shenanigans in amassing it.

"Our government is helping billionaires refinance their debt," said the deputy editor of a trusted business magazine. "There is a list of strategic enterprises and the state helps pay debt and backs loans."

No it's not Warren Buffet, Bernie Madoff and the government of the United States.

It's Oleg Deripaska, Yevgeny Chichvarkin and the government of Russia, that's who.

Who'd athunk it, that less than 20 years out of communism, with its failed five-year plans and gulags for the moneylenders, the former Soviet Union would harbor 87 billionaires, much less get up funds to save their backsides?

The dire straits into which the Russian economy has fallen was revealed the other day when Forbes Magazine published its annual Forbes Rich List, which accounted for 793 billionaires in the world compared to 1,125 last year.

When I was young and ice covered most of the earth, millionaires like the Rockefellers were held in awe. Now there are 6.7 million of them, a good portion of whom I figure shoot hoops or smite baseballs.

The richest man in the world, according to Forbes, is Bill Gates, the founder of Microsoft, who topped the list with a $40 billion stake, despite the fact that he lost $18 billion in the stock market collapse.

Warren Buffet, the chairman of Berkshire Hathaway, led the list last year but fell to second in 2009 when a loss of $25 billion dropped him to a mere $37 billion. But no fundraising dinners, please.

Third on the list was the Mexican telecommunications tycoon Carlos Slim Helu, although I would venture a guess that there are other Mexicans engaged in a clandestine export business whose take might top Helu's $25 billion.

For those of you who think of the people of Third World countries as poor and benighted, let it be known that two of Forbes top ten billionaires are Indians — not the Native American kind, but the Native Asian kind.

Mukesh Ambani, who deals in oil, is worth $19.5 billion, while Lakshmi Mittal, who heads the steelmaking firm of ArcelorMittal, is good for $19.3 billion.

The youngest billionaire on Forbes' list is Prince Albert von Thurn und Taxis, 25, whose family fortune is set at $2.1 billion in real estate and forestry. His fortune dates back to a time when the German emperor gave the family a postal monopoly.

Prince Albert is also a bachelor, girls!

The richest among those the Forbes considers young are Sergey Brin, 35, and Larry Page, 36, co-founders of Google, each worth $12 billion. Both are Stanford University dropouts in 1998 who started Google in a friend's garage.

The truth about bottled water

COMMENTARY

ANDREW MOORADIAN

After reading Pat Granahan's commentary: Put an End to Bottled Water (Cohasset Mariner March 13 about the Cohasset water forum), I had to submit these comments because the commentary was extremely misguided and fraught with misleading statements.

• **Recycling**: Plastic beverage bottles are among the most recycled packaging in this country and as of 2008, bottled water bottles are the number one item collected in curbside recycling programs. Beverage companies continue to reduce the amount of plastic used in their packaging. Rather than focusing on one beverage choice, it would make more sense for our government officials to focus on improving recycling rates for all consumer product packaging. Bottled water is one of thousands of packaged foods and beverages used by consumers every day and bottled water containers are fully recyclable and should be properly recycled through whatever system a local municipality has in place.

Overall, the bottled water industry, like many others in the food and beverage industry, works to reduce its environmental footprint. Furthermore, it is widely believed that the growth of bottled water has increased the amount of plastic bottles produced and released into the environment. The Bottled Water Industry is growing in favor of consumers

The majority of new bottled water sales are purchased by consumers in place of sugar-based drinks like carbonated soft drinks and juices.

choosing to drink a healthier beverage. The majority of new bottled water sales are purchased by consumers in place of sugar-based drinks like carbonated soft drinks and juices. Bottled water containers are on average 30 percent-40 percent lighter in weight than carbonated soft drink containers of similar size. Therefore by drinking bottled water there is actually less plastic being discharged into the environment

• **Regulation**: Pat Granahan's statement that the U.S FDA regulates 30 percent-40 percent of bottled water is utterly false. Bottled water is a packaged food product and is the most regulated product on the shelf in the United States today. All bottled water is regulated under the FDA's Standards of Identity and specific bottled water regulations. Additionally, Massachusetts regulates bottled water with specific regulations for bottled water and has since 1985.

Bottled water is one of the safest products sold today. According to the Center for Disease Control, no one has ever been harmed or became ill from bottled water in the history of the United States. You cannot say that about tap water. Tap water, while tested at the source has huge problems in its delivery system; old, cast iron, concrete, etc. pipes under the street and copper pipes in homes. Bottled water is a packaged food product and never comes into contact with non-food grade materials. Also, while some companies chose to use municipal supplies for their source of water, it is not just "tap water" in a bottle that Pat claims, the water is stripped pure of minerals and chemicals and in some cases reintroduced with minerals for taste.

• **Groundwater withdrawal**: Pat Granahan tries to incite fear about ground water withdrawal by implying that bottled water companies will pump the ground dry. Ground water is a renewable resource; it recharges itself. A study conducted by the Drinking Water Research Foundation shows that annual bottled water production accounts for less than 0.02 percent of the total ground water withdrawn in the United States each year. There are many other industries that withdraw much larger quantities of ground water, ie., agriculture, sand and gravel operations, beer and soda companies, golf courses, and countless other industries. The bottled water industry uses minimal amounts of ground water to produce this important consumer product — and does so with great efficiency. Even though it is a small ground water user, the bottled water industry has been instrumental in encouraging states to develop comprehensive, science-based ground water management and sustainability policies and laws.

Andrew P. Mooradian of Hingham is general manager, Monadnock Mountain Spring Water, 134 Penn St., Quincy.

Vincent van Gogh (March 30, 1853)

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

MARY KENNEDY



His life: brief
His legacy: 800 paintings

His favorite color was yellow. He painted with speed and intensity, using multiple layers of paint and thick brushstrokes, to capture fleeting effects and emotions. A well-educated man, his early letters show also that he was profoundly religious. He hoped for popularity through his paintings, but really longed to create works that would lead people to a more spiritual understanding of life.

"I feel a power in me which I must develop, a fire that I may not quench, but must keep ablaze though I do not know where it will lead me."

As a young man van Gogh was torn between two vocations: painter and preacher. For several years he lived and worked among the poorest families in the mining districts of Belgium and later as a missionary in the slums of London. At various times he was a schoolteacher, bookseller, art dealer. Finally, at age 27, he decided upon art as a career. Only in painting, he later wrote, could he find a means to communicate his experience of a world illuminated by God's love. Always a champion of the downtrodden, he wanted to portray the courage and dignity of the very poor. His first paintings were scenes of farmers and laborers at work in his native Holland. Dark colors, browns and blacks, give them a feeling of heavy sadness.

Of all the great impressionist painters, he was the only one who achieved absolutely no success in his lifetime.

In 1888 Van Gogh moved to Arles, in Provence, the south of France, a bright and cheerful place. He chose vivid blues, bold reds, fiery oranges and bright yellows, daubing the colors onto his canvas in thick swirling globs. He was not popular in the small town. Seeing him dashing about, easel and canvas strapped to his back, hair wild and uncombed, clothes wrinkled, the locals took to calling him foux-roux (crazy redhead). Not even his devoted brother, Theo, a successful art dealer in Paris, could sell his paintings. People thought them odd. Take "Sunflowers," for example. According to the popular tastes of the time, a vase of flowers should be soft and light and peaceful. Van Gogh's sunflowers are not neatly arranged. They seem to explode out of the vase with a crazy abandon, looking almost as if on fire.

Early in 1890 one of his paintings was finally bought at a public sale in Belgium. One art critic in Paris actually made a few positive comments about his work. Van Gogh was then living, and painting in Auvers, at the home of Dr. Gachet who was treating him for depression. On July 20, 1890, two days after shooting himself in a field, Vincent van Gogh, age 37, died.

Of all the great impressionist painters, he was the only one who achieved absolutely no success in his lifetime. During the 1880s he produced more than 2,000 works. Few were even acknowledged. Fast-forward a century to 1987 when "Sunflowers" sold for $53 million. In 1990 "Portrait of Dr. Gachet" brought $82.5 million, at that time the highest price ever paid for a painting.

In 2008, four of Van Gogh's paintings: "Irises," "Self Portrait," "Portrait of Dr. Gachet" and "A Wheatfield with Cypresses" appeared on a list of the 15 most valuable paintings in the world.

Mary Kennedy lives in Cohasset, teaches at Suffolk University, and travels whenever she can.

ourtown

'Our Town' introduces School Committee candidates

"Our Town," co-hosts, Mark DeGiacomo and Pat Martin, introduce School Committee candidates, Paul Schubert and Helene Leib to viewers. Both guests are seeking uncontested seats for the Cohasset School Committee in the upcoming April 4 election.

Tune in to catch their thoughts and views on the current challenges before the School Committee and the contributions they both hope to make in the name of public education.

Tune in Monday, at 9 p.m., or Tuesday or Thursday, at 9 p.m., all on Comcast Channel 10.

Check out the Web

Check out www.wickedlocal.com/Cohasset

• VIDEO: Free lunch with Roving Reporter Rich Ofsthun who visits Atlantic Bagel!

• Breaking news, updates

• Slideshows and full-color photo galleries throughout the week

• VIDEO: Pet of the Week

Police officers visit CHS law class



Officer Pat Reardon cuffs senior Zach Troupe while senior Katelyn Ryan has her gun ready in case Zach fights back after they found a gun in his car during a traffic stop. The students are taking an Introduction to Law class at the Middle/ High School.

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Sgt. Jeff Treanor demonstrates how police officers fire their weapon from behind a shield.

"What's important in every community is for the police to maintain a good relationship and rapport with the youth of the town."

— Chief James Hussey



Sophomore Kelsey Erler holds a flare out as far as possible after lighting it during a demonstration in the Introduction to Law class.

FROM POLICE, PAGE 1

Since 2000, police officers have made regular visits to Introduction to Law class as part of the class curriculum to talk about everything from probable cause to Miranda rights.

The program also includes a class visit to the police department headquarters on Elm Street and a tour of the Plymouth County jail. Although it's not a requirement, students — who have signed parental permission slips —are also invited to join police on a ride-along.

"They can really see what it's like from our side of things," said Lieutenant Bill Quigley, who has been involved in the program since its start. "This is not a traditional law class, it show how the laws apply to real life situations," where the police are experts.

Buckley agrees, "even though the class is fun, the basic academic component is understanding constitutional rights and the intersection of constitutional rights and police work."

The program also allows the students to interact with the students in a non-confrontational setting. While Quigley says the students are often stand-offish during the first class as the meetings continue the students warm up, ask questions and aren't afraid to volunteer.

That was the case on Wednesday morning (the officers' third visit) when the class headed out to the parking lot for the demonstration. Students were picked to play the parts of police officers and drivers. The three officers walked the class and the actors through their thought process from calling in the stop to dispatch, approaching the car, talking to the driver and occupants and keeping a keen eye out for anything suspicious.

"Our safety is paramount on one of these stops. At the end of the night, I want to go home to my kids, that's why we take all these precautions," said Sergeant Jeff Treanor.

In between the role playing and showing the students various police equipment, the officers included tidbits of advice and guidance.

Quigley showed the students a series of guns and asked them to determine by sight if they were real or fake. When each time the students couldn't agree, Quigley made his point.

"You have no idea if a gun is real or fake, loaded or unloaded. If you ever come across a gun, always treat it as loaded," said Quigley.

The students learned what could happen if a vehicle is pulled over and there is a can of beer, or marijuana joint, or a gun. The class got to see what it felt like to sit in the back seat of a police car.

"This is some place hopefully none of your will ever end up," said Treanor.

The kids responded positively and interested in what the officers had to say.

"I took the class because I am definitely interested in being a police officer," said sophomore Matt Brooks. "I love this class, it is probably the class I most look forward to everyday."

Matt got the chance to play the arresting officer in one of the role-playing scenarios, "it was definitely foreshadow."

What's most the most interesting thing he has learned from the police officers?

"How in a quiet town like Cohasset, there still a lot of excitement in the law," Matt said.

The program has even been successful in recruiting members of the Cohasset police force.

One of Cohasset's newest patrolman is a former student in the Buckley's law class. Officer Patrick Reardon graduated as part of Cohasset High's class of 2003 and he became interested in law enforcement partly because of his experience in the class and with the officers. Reardon came to the class on Wednesday morning after getting off his night shift.

"It's good for the students to have a positive experience with police officers," said Buckley.

During their last visit with the students the police officers give them ways to contact them if they ever have any questions or need help from the police.

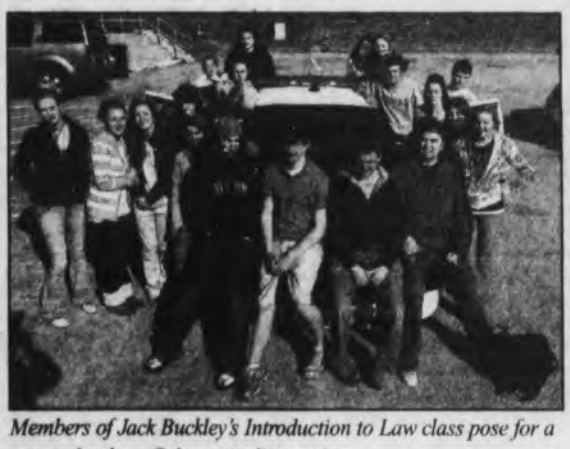
"I enjoy doing it, it's rewarding and we benefit. The kids know us and they gain a rapport with us," said Quigley.

"It opens up the channels of communication and that's really important," said Treanor.

Police Chief James Hussey places a high priority on the program because of the positive interaction with the youth.

"What's important in every community is for the police to maintain a good relationship and rapport with the youth of the town," said Hussey in a phone interview. "The students learn what police work is all about and it allows some good communication to develop on both sides."

The Cohasset Police use a small amount of state community policing funds to pay for an officer who comes in during off-duty to teach. Most of the work is done by on-duty personnel or on a volunteer basis.



Members of Jack Buckley's Introduction to Law class pose for a group shot by a Cohasset police cruiser



Sgt. Jeff Treanor shows off an assault rifle that police can use if the situation escalates or warrants it.



Sophomore Matt Brooks, left, pats down sophomore Christian Quebec after a passenger in his car pulled out a weapon.



Senior Katelyn Ryan calls in a traffic stop to the dispatch officer on the radio.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

March 9-13, 2009

QUESTIONS

If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at beaconhill@aol.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

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By Bob Katzen

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records local representatives' votes on one roll call and local senators' votes on three roll calls from the week of March 9-13.

$327 MILLION FROM RAINY DAY FUND (H 3415)

House 145-0, Senate 37-0, approved and sent to Gov. Deval Patrick a supplemental budget package that takes $327 million from the state's Rainy Day Fund to pay expenses in the current year's state budget. The package also contains new spending including $105 million for snow and ice removal costs from winter storms. Other provisions include increasing from 45 to 90 days the time during which the state Department of Revenue can process tax refunds without paying interest to the taxpayer; new assessments on mortgage companies and other non-depository institutions so that they are paying the same assessments as banks and a $286,943 reduction in funding for the governor's office. Supporters said that the package is a fiscally responsible one that is necessary to close the state's growing budget deficit. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill).

ONE PERCENT ACROSS THE BOARD CUT IN STATE BUDGET (H 3415)

Senate 9-28, rejected an amendment cutting most items in the current state budget by one percent. Local aid and any programs that bring in matching federal funds would be exempt from the cut. Amendment supporters said that this would save the state $140 million and help close the ballooning state budget deficit. They argued that a one percent cut is reasonable and is similar to action that families are forced to take in light of the economy. Amendment opponents said that across the board cuts are irresponsible because they treat all programs the same when in fact some would be severely affected by cuts and others would not feel much effect. They noted that many cuts have already been made and that any future ones will be done program by program - not on a one size fits all basis. (A "Yes" vote is for cutting most items in the state budget by one percent. A "No" vote is against the cut).

PROHIBIT PAY RAISES AND IMPOSE HIRING FREEZE FOR STATE WORKERS (H 3415)

Senate 9-28, rejected an amendment prohibiting pay hikes for any state employees and implementing a hiring freeze that prohibits any job vacancies from being filled unless "deemed critical to public safety." The moratoriums would go into effect immediately and last more than 15 months - until July 1, 2010. Amendment supporters said that these freezes would save an estimated $160 million that could be used to balance the state budget and/or replenish the state's Rainy Day Fund. They argued that no state employee should receive a raise when thousands of people in the private and public sector are losing their jobs and facing the loss of their homes. Amendment opponents said that the freeze in well-intentioned but goes too far. They noted that some collective bargaining raises for union workers are required and unavoidable because they were agreed to by the state. (A "Yes" vote is for the amendment prohibiting pay hikes and implementing a hiring freeze. A "No" vote is against the amendment and favors allowing pay hikes and filling job vacancies).

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

SEN. MARIAN WALSH GETS NEW JOB - Sen. Marian Walsh (D-Boston) was appointed by Gov. Patrick as the new assistant executive director of the quasi-public Massachusetts Health and Educational Facilities Authority (MHEFA). The $175,000 position has been vacant for several years. The appointment was ratified by the MHEFA board on the same afternoon of the Senate's defeat of a Republican-sponsored amendment prohibiting any job vacancies from being filled unless the position is critical to public safety.

TAX HIKES BEING BANDIED ABOUT - The worsening economic situation of the state has led to several tax hike trial balloons being floated on Beacon Hill. Other ideas are now competing with Gov. Patrick's proposed 19-cent-per-gallon gas tax hike and proposal to impose the state's five percent sales tax on some currently exempt items including alcohol purchased at stores, candy and sweetened beverages. Competing measures include a 25-cent-per-gallon gas tax increase; a hike in the sales tax from five to six percent and raising the income tax from 5.3 percent to 5.4 percent.

REMEMBERING GEORGE KEVERIAN - Former Speaker of the House George Keverian was remembered by friends and former colleagues during a service in the House chamber. The 77-year-old Keverian served as speaker from 1985-1991 after a revolution in which he wrested control from sitting Speaker Tom McGee. Among those in attendance was an array of former speakers of the House including former Speakers Robert Quinn, Charles Flaherty, Thomas Finneran and Sal DiMasi. Flaherty and Finneran were both convicted of crimes while DiMasi resigned earlier this year under a cloud of suspicion.

A PLETHORA OF PROPOSED LEGISLATION - House and Senate clerks continue to process the more than 6,000 bills that have been filed for consideration in the 2009-2010 session. Here is a look at some interesting ones

BAN PUBLISHING NAMES OF MINORS - This measure would prohibit television stations, radio stations, Internet websites, newspapers and magazines from broadcasting or publishing the name, home address or e-mail address of any minor under 18 whose image appears in any broadcast or photograph unless the parent or guardian gives written consent. A similar bill filed last year was shipped off to a study committee where it died.:

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote

*President rarely votes

Bob Katzen welcomes feedback at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com



Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413F

Y

Y



Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
(617) 722-2120
Room 472

Y

HEALTH NOTES

Asthma is a moving target

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

In Cohasset we have seen a slight increase in cases of asthma, but much probably goes unreported because there's been no formal diagnosis and until it becomes serious, many just live with it.

With all the construction going on in Town and the inevitable dust, it's natural to assume there has been an increase in cases of asthma, but in the hunt for asthma data and facts, one finds that the disease is a moving and very blurry target. Asthma is a chronic lung disease, which inflames and narrows the airways and causes recurring periods of wheezing, tight chest, shortness of breath and coughing, often at night or early morning. It affects people of all ages, but it most often starts in childhood. In the United States, more than 22 million people are known to have asthma. Nearly 6 million of these people are children. In Cohasset we have seen a slight increase in cases of asthma, but much probably goes unreported because there's been no formal diagnosis and until it becomes serious, many just live with it.

Moreover, the exact cause of asthma isn't known. Researchers think a combination of factors (family genes and certain environmental exposures) interact to cause asthma to develop, most often early in life. Factors like:

- An inherited tendency (called atopy) to develop allergies including asthma
- Respiratory infections during childhood
- Contact with airborne allergens or exposure to viral infections in infancy or early childhood
- Susceptibility more likely in some people than in others.

Researchers continue to explore what causes asthma. One theory is the "hygiene hypothesis." Belief that our Western lifestyle — with its emphasis on hygiene and sanitation — has resulted in changes in our living conditions and an overall decline in infections in early childhood.

It's important to treat all asthma symptoms when first noticed. Recognition and treatment helps prevent worsening and causing a more severe attack, which may result in the need for emergency care and may even cause death. With today's knowledge and treatments, most people who have chronic asthma are able to manage the disease. They have few, if any, symptoms and can live normal, active lives without interruption providing they are aware of and can avoid the triggers present in their particular environment.

For successful, comprehensive and ongoing treatment, as always, consult with doctors and other clinicians on whom you can depend. A primary care doctor will diagnose asthma based on medical history, a physical exam, and results from tests. Generally, caregivers begin by assembling all the necessary facts. For this reason, it's important to answer a long listing of questions, some seemingly irrelevant. This listing, sometimes called an Asthma or Allergy Prevention Assessment is vital for correct diagnosis and treatment of the disease and identifying its causes. An Asthma Action Plan form is available from the Town Nurse or from MADPH.COM. They come in triplicate so the doctor, patient and the school can each have a copy.

All prevention/assessment lists have substantially the same categories of questions:

First are questions about the individual, symptoms and medical history. Has the patient ever been treated for allergies: show signs of wheezing, shortness of breath, trouble breathing, etc. There are questions about the person's environmental experience — evidence of animals or insects, pesticides, mold and moisture, carpets, peculiar odors, visible dust, houseplants, air fresheners, etc. Also, it's necessary to determine the level of asthma severity, whether it's intermittent, mild, moderate or severe. Severity level will determine the type of treatment a patient will receive and what environments to avoid. Finally the assessment may ask about related health conditions that can interfere with asthma management. Hopefully, early treatment will control the disease by preventing chronic symptoms such as coughing and shortness of breath, reducing the need of quick-relief medicines.

So, we have asthma, not always sure we have it or how severe or is it sniffles or the result of a disaster in the kitchen or a spill in the workshop? It's one of those diseases you're never completely sure about. Keeping your environment free of unusual or strong odors of any kind is one way to help maintain good lung function and normal activity levels. If you have questions about asthma, contact Mary Goodwin, the Town Nurse at 781-383-2210.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

'Taxachusetts' could make a comeback

HEDLUND REPORT

ROBERT HEDLUND



It is not often I can say this, but I agree whole-heartedly with Senate leadership on this issue: that reforms must come first.

So much of the State House culture is based on symbolism. There's the Sacred Cod that looks down over the House chamber, a symbolic reminder of the historic importance of the fishing industry on the state's economy. The official seal of the Commonwealth features an American Indian with an arrow pointing to the ground, symbolizing peace. The drawn cutlass on the top of the seal, however, was a symbol of the state's willingness to take up arms when provoked.

It is a shame, however, that so many elected officials' grasp of symbolism ends with these historic, inanimate objects. Otherwise, they could perhaps understand why the general public looks upon the Legislature with such disappointment, frustration, and distrust.

While tens of thousands of Bay State workers are either getting pink slips, or taking forced salary cuts and furloughs, the Legislature has been awarded a 5.5 percent pay hike. And some in the State House, including Governor Patrick, are calling for a massive gas tax hike without first looking at enacting significant reform.

Both issues contain symbolism that can't be ignored and explain the continued stream of phone calls, letters, and Emails that I receive every day from voters frustrated over the appearance that elected leaders play by a different set of rules than everyone else, or that the Legislature is only interested in doing what's politically easy, instead of doing what's fiscally responsible.

Symbolism is the main difference between the transportation reform plans proposed by Gov. Deval Patrick and Senate leadership. As you know, Gov. Patrick's reform package includes a 19-cent gas tax hike. In contrast, the Senate plan does not include any toll, fare or tax hikes. Instead, it focuses solely on reforming our broken transportation systems.

My colleagues in the Senate deserve kudos for understanding the symbolism within this debate. Democrats and Republicans, conservatives and liberals, all agree that we cannot fully fix our transportation woes through reforms alone, that new revenues are going to have to eventually be part of the equation. They are also in agreement that new revenues *must* be accompanied by major reforms, otherwise the problems will just return. The disagreement is over what comes first: revenues or reforms.

It is not often I can say this, but I agree whole-heartedly with Senate leadership on this issue: that reforms must come first. This stands in stark contrast to the bills floated in recent months by some House Democrats that focused solely on revenues — such as a 10, 20, or even 50-cent gas tax hike, without any mention of reform. The House chairman of the Transportation Committee has all but said he won't support any transportation reform bill that doesn't contain tax or toll hikes of some kind.

The governor's proposal and the Senate bill contain a number of the same reforms including the abolition of the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority, reigning in fringe benefits, consolidation of administrative functions, and tort reform, which alone could save as much as $5 million annually.

One difference is that the Senate's bill would merge MassHighway, Mass. Turnpike and the MBTA into MassTrans, a new authority which would be run by a 9-member board of directors. The governor's plan would place the Transportation Secretary directly in charge of all transportation functions, with a three-member board advising him on MBTA operations. The Senate bill would also require transportation officials to analyze operating costs before service is expanded; a process that may have prevented the state from investing $500 million into a certain South Shore commuter rail line that now operates at a $10 million annual loss.

Pay raises

Back in 1996, I was one of 64 legislators – along with my former colleagues Rep. Frank Hynes, and the late Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray – who voted against a Constitutional amendment tying legislator salaries to the median income level. I felt that such an amendment was an example of faux-good government legislation; the bill appeared to be in the best interest of the people, but in reality it was filled with opportunities for political chicanery. We're seeing a great example of that now. Gov. Patrick, who is charged with approving our legislative pay rates, says that median incomes have now 5.5 percent higher than they were two years ago. Even if you buy the logic that the statistics used to calculate the median income lag behind what's happening in our country, I find it hard to believe that we will actually receive a pay cut two years from now.

Unlike some lawmakers, I am not pulling down large sums of "outside" income running lucrative law practices that just happen to dovetail nicely with their legislative work. My legislative salary is my primary source of income. However, I recognize the symbolism in accepting a pay hike in a time when so many are struggling. As a result, I will be donating my pay raise to a number of local charities.

Amending the state constitution to provide automatic legislative pay raises was a bad idea. We in the Legislature should be held accountable and actually vote on our pay raises as warranted. I also support a rule requiring votes on pay raises to be taken prior to state elections.

We will soon face another battle that will be draped in symbolism, involving Gov. Patrick's plan to tax flavored drinks, candy bars, meals, telephone poles, and just about any other inanimate object. It will involve the symbolism of fighting against a return to the '80s and our "Taxachusetts" reputation, and understanding that we cannot tax our way out of fiscal downturns.

State Sen. Robert Hedlund represents the Plymouth-Norfolk District that includes Hingham, Cohasset, Weymouth, Hull, Norwell, Scituate, Marshfield and Duxbury.

Absentee ballots for the annual Town election

Absentee ballots for the Annual Town Election on April 4, 2009 are now available at the Town Clerk's office. Absentee voting may be done during normal office hours until noontime on Friday, April 3, at which time the office will be closed to prepare for the election. If you will be in town on Election Day and you are able to come to the polls you should vote in person. You may vote absentee for the following reasons only:

1. Absence from the town during the hours the polls is open.
2. Physical disability.
3. Religious beliefs, which prevent voting at the polls on Election Day.

The applicant must request an absentee ballot. Applications are available in the Town Clerk's office or a written, signed request can be sent by mail, or hand delivered by the voter or any other person. The application should include the legal voting address of the voter, where the ballot is to be mailed, and the signature of the applicant.

A family member of a person qualified to vote by absentee ballot may apply on behalf of such voter. The applicant shall state his or her relationship to the absentee voter; sign the application under the pains and penalties of perjury and mail or hand deliver the application to the clerk's office. Absentee ballots must be mailed to the voter. Returned ballots should be mailed or can be delivered by an immediate member of the family to the Town Clerk's office by April 4, 2009 to be counted.

The Accu-Vote optical scan system will be used. Instructions to voters are printed on the ballot and any pen or pencil may be used. To vote, completely fill in the oval to the right of your choice. Secrecy sleeves are available at the check in tables. The ballots can be inserted into the machine face up, face down, etc. and will be read. It is the usual policy to flip the ballot over so the blank side shows as they insert it into the machine. Voters who are uncomfortable with this should use the secrecy sleeve.

If you are permanently physically disabled and cannot cast your vote at the polling place, you may file a letter from your physician with your town clerk stating that you are permanently unable to cast your vote at the polling place because of physical disability. A completed application for an absentee ballot for you to sign and return will be mailed to you by the town clerk at least 28 days before every primary and election.

'Healing Field' planned for Memorial Day

The Sons of the American Legion is again planning to install a Healing Field as part of the town's Memorial Day observances on the island that faces Veterans Memorial Park.

The flags sell for $25 and can be dedicated to anyone. In other words, the purchase of a flag is not limited to those honoring someone who is serving or has served in the Armed Forces. (Those who purchase flags will be able to pick them up after 10 days).

Checks should be made out to the Sons of the American Legion, with a note on the memo line indicating "Healing Field" and sent to Sons of the American Legion, PO Box 118, Cohasset, MA 02025. For more information, visit www.healingfield.org/cohasset or contact the Legion post at 781-383-9657 or stop by the post at 98 Summer St. any weekday after 3 p.m., Saturdays after 10 a.m. or Sundays after 12 noon. Applications for Healing Field flags are available at the Post. All proceeds will go to veterans' projects of the Sons of the American Legion.

In Next Week's Paper!



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PROGRESS & INNOVATION



Ballet Open House - José Mateo Ballet Theatre

Join us Saturday, March 21st from 1:00 - 3:00 pm at the South Shore Conservatory's Ellison Center in Duxbury, MA for an introduction to the joyous world of ballet. Families will have the opportunity to experience first-hand the quality instruction that José Mateo Ballet Theatre's dancers/teachers offer.

1:00 pm Creative Dance for 3 - 4 year olds.
1:30 pm Pre-Ballet for 5 - 7 Year Olds
2:00 pm Story Time for Ages 3+
2:30 pm Performance by *Youthworks*

Refreshments will be served. Additional information regarding the open house is available at: (781) 934-2731 x10.

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(pre-construction computer rendering)



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Teams are $500 or $125 for an individual racer. Register by calling 781-826-5139. Event is limited to 20 teams - only 10 spots remain!

Evening will include cash bar, food, raffles and racing!

EVENT IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC - invite friends/family, customers and clients to come watch you compete. 300 tickets will be sold to this event.

Register your team by calling PASS at 781-826-5139.

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Got Turf? Party and phone-a-thon a success

The Cohasset Sports Partnership recently hosted two fundraisers for the "got turf?" campaign.

At "Pick a Brick" night, held at Atlantica Restaurant on Feb. 28, over 180 people gathered to show their support for building a new turf field at the current site of Alumni Field. A new turf field will significantly expand the availability of playing fields for town athletes without the need for additional land development and also maximizes an underutilized Town asset, the CSP said.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Doug Fitzgerald along with CSP's Bill Cavanaro Picking a Brick at the Sports Partnership's fundraiser held recently at Atlantica.

Over the course of the evening donors "bought a brick" for their families, in remembrance of loved ones, for special athletic events (ex. Girls Soccer South Champs 2008), or in their children's or family names. Many families bought a brick for each child.

Donors will be recognized with a brick or granite block depending on the amount of the donation. The Donor Field, a to-be built landscaped walkway shaped like a playing field, will be located adjacent to the entrance to Alumni Field.

On March 17, the CSP held a Phone-a-thon whereby 15 volunteers worked the phones tirelessly to solicit donations from residents. Many thanks to the all of the volunteers and especially to Lorraine Tarpey, who hosted the evening.



The got turf campaign has raised over $400,000 towards the goal of $550,000.

If the CSP is successful in raising the funds by mid-April the field could be constructed this summer for a September 1, 2009 opening. Engineering work is being done concurrently with the fundraising in anticipation of a successful campaign.

Bill Cavanaro, Vice President of the Cohasset Sports Partnership, said the fundraising has been great, especially given the economic situation.

"Fortunately this town has the resources to participate in this public/private partnership, and the proposed turf field will benefit the Town by capping its expense on the current Alumni Field," he said. "Since Alumni Field is now only used a few times a week, this makes great financial sense."

Currently the campaign has raised 70 percent of the private funds, approximately $400,000, towards the goal of $550,000. What has been surprising is that that amount has come from only approximately 220 families, the CSP said.

Said George McGoldrick, President of the Cohasset Sports Partnership, "We're buoyed by the fact that we've received the amount of private funding we have from such a small percentage of the families in the community, and know that we have a lot of other families we need to contact. We could use more volunteers to help us get over the top in the next thirty days. It would be a wonderful event for the Town to be able to start construction this summer and open the field in September. Any support we receive is greatly appreciated."

Residents who would like a permanent remembrance of their athletic achievements, to recognize a family member, or to donate in the name of a friend can call 781-383-1341 to reserve a brick. Donors may also go online to www.cohassetsportspartnership.org and buy a brick.

The CSP is a non-profit 501 (c) (3) organization affiliated with the Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund. Donations are tax-deductible to the extent allowed by law and are eligible for corporate matching funds.

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Building on success

Young CHS skaters done sneaking up on anyone

By Mike Spellman
MSPELLMAN@CNC.COM

The work toward the 2009-'10 season for the Cohasset High hockey team really began in earnest with three games left in this past regular season.

The Skippers, featuring just four seniors, essentially played in six straight do-or-die games from that point forward. In the first five, the youngish squad found ways to pull out the necessary wins. First, there were the three final regular season "must wins" over teams they had not beaten previously (Rockland, South Shore Voc and Carver). This got them to the bare minimum postseason qualifying criteria: a .500 record (9-9-2)

"It was a great season and a great run,"
Cohasset coach Bob W. lsh

That was followed by "upset" wins of 8-3 and 4-1, respectively, in the state tourney over 11th seeded Avon and sixth seeded Medway.

The season finally ended with a 6-3 loss to three seed Blue Hill in the quarterfinals.

"It was a great season and a great run," said Skippers third year coach Bob Walsh after the ice chips had settled. "We saw a lot of players step up big, including a lot of the players who'll be back next year who stepped up into leadership roles as the season went along."

The Skippers will lose goalie Johnny Wade to the caps and gowns, along with top defenseman Ian Lyster, scoring line plugger Paul Pozniak (7-10—17) and checking line leader Andrew Bell (3-10—13)—all big losses.

"Johnny has been such a great story," said Walsh of Wade, voted a league all-star. "You're talking about a kid who made himself into a goalie at the all-star level and kept working at it until he was an all-star. He set a great example to everyone with that work ethic and commitment."

Walsh was pleasantly surprised by the emergence of several top notch defensemen from the underclass ranks this winter, but it came as great comfort knowing senior captain Ian Lyster was always available to throw over the boards when the game was on the line. He was voted along with Wade to the SSL Al-Star team.

"Ian was such a calming influence on the whole team," said Walsh. "He was definitely the leader in back, and the younger players followed his lead. We're really going to miss that maturity."

Pozniak was a true plugger. The majority of his points came as a results of simply outworking the guy who was put out there to stop him.

"We had two very different types of scoring lines that played together very well, and Paul was on the grinder line" said Walsh. "He and (junior) Conor Queenan were perfect partners out there. They'd just fly around and refuse to give up on anything. There were games when they carried us because the other team just didn't have an answer for guys who played like that."

Bell was the third member of that line for much of the season, and was built in the same mold as Pozniak. He agreed late in the season, though, to a move to center a checking line that had been struggling to find its identity. Walsh said that move turned out to be the final big piece of the puzzle for his team, and called Bell "one of the top stars" in the playoff wins over Avon and Medway.

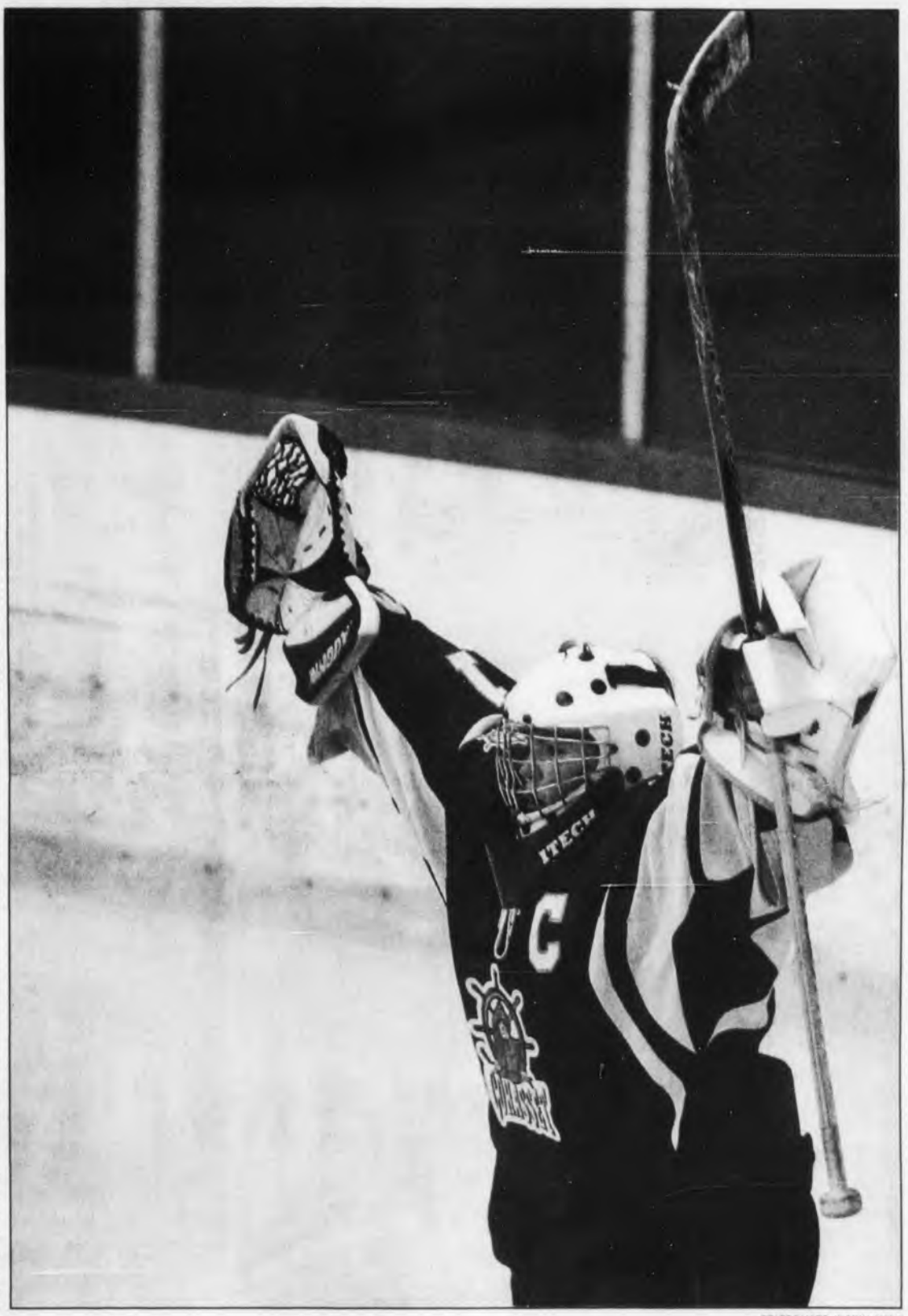
"We're going to miss the four seniors we lose, but we've gotten better every year since I've been here, and I see no reason why that trend shouldn't continue next year," said Walsh. "We return a lot of talent. If the guys coming back do everything they say they're going to do in the off season, I'll like our chances to take a big step up next year."

Top returning players include leading scorers Brendan Doonan (16 goals, 15 assists), Anders Goetz (9-21—30), Andy McKenna (12-12—24) and Conor Queenan (14-8—22), as well as defensemen Brian Scott, Sean McKenna and Eric Bartucca—three juniors, three sophomores and a freshman.

Juniors McKenna and Doonan teamed with sophomore Goetz to form the top scoring line this year. All three are strong skaters who move the puck extremely well. Once they settled into playing together, the trio routinely teamed for goals that would not have looked out of place on Sports Center Top 10 reels.

Queenan was top scorer on the second line, and joined Goetz and Doonan on the South Shore League All-Star team, giving the Skippers a total of five selections.

"Up front, we saw some really good things in terms of new leaders emerging," said Walsh. "Doonan, Queenan and McKenna matured a lot in just a few months. Based o what they showed, I think the younger players we have are set to follow them."



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Jonny Wade starts the celebration after their convincing 8-3 win over Holbrook/ Avon in the Division 3 South Sectional.

Sophomore Jack Nelson is the heir apparent to Wade in net, and he is following in his skate marks in more than a few ways. Wade was a defenseman when he first tried out for the CHS hockey team, as was Nelson. In fact, Nelson was skating a regular shift on the blue line this season when Walsh approached him about the idea of cashing in his small pads for the big ones.

"I watched the way Jack moved for a while, the kind of reflexes he had and I thought this might work," said Walsh. "I think he was a little reluctant at first, but he offered to give it a try and now I think he's sold."

It helped Nelson immensely that he had a young goalie coach to work with—former Xaverian netminder Cole Clifford.

"Cole has done an outstanding job of working with Jack, and the progress has been amazing for so short a time. Jack plans on getting into some good goalie camps this summer, and I really, honestly think that, at this rate, he'll be a very solid high school goalie come next December."

Sophomore Travers Craven and freshman Alex Evans, Johnny Collins and Sean McKenna alls saw regular shifts this winter— the first three up front, the younger McKenna in back. This quartet is part of what Walsh considers an outstanding crop of underclassmen.

The Skippers started the season with 25 players, including eight freshmen—both high-water marks for Walsh's tenure.

He'll be looking to several of these underclassmen next winter to step into the voids created by this spring's graduations.

"The talent is definitely there, and we got some great experiences under our belt this winter," concluded Walsh. "It's pretty exciting. I'm already looking forward to the start of next season."

Cohasset eighth-grade travel team to playoffs

Last Sunday, Cohasset's eighth graders knocked off the No. 2 seed Pembroke Titans 37-33 to reach the finals of the Patriot League Travel Basketball Championship.

Despite dressing only seven healthy players, this gutsy group of Cohasset teenagers managed to keep the score close until the final minutes when Nick Tangherlini drained four free throws to secure the victory for Cohasset.

Cohasset limped into the tourney, securing the No. 6 seed on the final weekend of the regular season. Cohasset, with only seven players in uniform, knocked off Silver Lake in Halifax 47-40, a night before falling to Pembroke in overtime 36-34 on the last day of the season. Cohasset finished tied for sixth with Abington, but due to Cohasset's victory over Silver Lake, Cohasset won the tiebreaker with Abington and qualified for the last playoff spot.

Saturday the determined Cohasset squad traveled to Bridgewater-Raynham High School for a rematch with Silver Lake in the first round.

Cohasset came out determined to attack the boards early with Myles Gabarini and Thomas Gilliat grabbing the early rebounds and putting them back in for easy baskets. With Gilliat and Gabarini drawing so much attention underneath, Colin Gideon-Murphy was left wide open to drain three pointers stretching Cohasset's lead to 12 points at halftime. Despite not scoring in the first four minutes of the second half, Cohasset's in your face defense was able to maintain the lead until the likes of Shane Haggerty, Conor Dooley and Tangherlini could get untracked offensively. Silver Lake's best effort was not enough to overcome Cohasset's early lead and Cohasset held on to advance to the semi-finals with a 41-37 victory.

Back to Bridgewater on Sunday for another rematch, this time with the second-seed, Pembroke Titans. This contest was even throughout, with the largest lead being five points when Pembroke put a little run together half way through the first half. After a timeout from Coach Bob Tangherlini, Cohasset caught their breath and with fresh bodies put a run together of their own to tie the score at 19-19 at the half. Craig Davis, Colin Gideon Murphy and Nick Tangherlini pressured the Pembroke guards into turnovers and Cohasset's front-court of Conor Dooley and Myles Gabarini were able to convert at the other end to keep this contest close.

Halftime could not have come at a better time, as the feisty Cohasset seven began to tire with four of the players battling the flu. The second half was a classic tug of war, with each squad matching each team's intensity until the closing minutes. With Pembroke trailing by a point and their leading scorer at the foul line, assistant coach Paul Davis notified the referee that one of the Pembroke players had a habit of entering the lane early. Sure enough as the ball went through the basket to tie the score, the whistle blew and both referees called the lane violation, disallowing the basket, Cohasset still led by one.

SEE PLAYOFFS, PAGE 17

Skipper grapplers named to All-Star team

Five Cohasset wrestlers were recently named May-Shore League All-Star wrestlers.

At 140, Jack Murphy was the choice, while Andrew Littauer made it at 145.

Dave Toomey represents Cohasset at 152 and Mike Froio is in at 160. Thomas Flibotte rounds out the Skippers named with his selection at 171.

The May- Shore League's Most Valuable Wrestlers are Austin Lindsay, a senior at South Shore Vocational Technical School and Paul Walsh, a senior from Carver.

CNC SUPER TEAMS

...Wrestling...



NAME: Devin O'Neill
GRADE: Senior
WEIGHT CLASS: 215
SCHOOL: Braintree
STATS: It was a starry senior year for this Wamp. He won the State Division 1 Championship and finished sixth at the All-State Meet. He also captured the Div. 1 South Sectional. Earlier in the year O'Neill handed Petros Hologitas a stunning defeat in the Marshfield Holiday Tournament. It earn the Braintree wrestlers the No. 1 ranking for most of the year. Only one of six Braintree wrestlers to ever win a state title.



GRADE: Junior
WEIGHT CLASS: 135
SCHOOL: Weymouth
STATS: Won his 100th match during this season, his junior year. Harrison should finish his career among Weymouth's all-time win leaders. He was third in the Div. 1 championship, sixth in the All-State Championship and won four matches at the New England Championship. He, along with Danny Murphy, serves as team captain for Coach Carl Pawlowski's crew.



NAME: Petros Hologitas
GRADE: Senior
WEIGHT CLASS: 215
SCHOOL: Rockland
STATS: He is a two-time selection to the Super teams. Despite his fourth place finish at the New England Championships, Hologitas cleaned up this year. He won the All-State Championship, the Division 3 state title and the Div. 3 South Sectional championship. Except for a loss in the Marshfield tournament and a pair of defeats at the New England Championships, he beat everyone he faced.



NAME: Dan Murphy
GRADE: Junior
WEIGHT CLASS: Heavyweight
SCHOOL: Weymouth
STATS: Murphy, who is "light" at 230 pounds for the heavyweight division, won the Div. 1 South championship and finished fifth at the Division 1 championships this season and competed in the All-State Meet. A junior and team co-captain, he is one of several wrestlers in his family. His younger brother, Pat, is an up-and-comer for the Wildcats.



NAME: Mike Mui
SCHOOL: Hingham
GRADE: Freshman
WEIGHT CLASS: 103
STATS: Just a freshman, Mui made a big impact on the Hingham team this season. Mui was third at the Div. 3 South Sectionals and fourth at the Div. 3 State Meet, advancing to the All-State Championships. He was also third at the Belmont Tournament.



NAME: Eric Palmer
SCHOOL: Scituate
GRADE: Senior
WEIGHT CLASS: 130
STATS: After compiling a 25-4 regular season record, Eric finished first at 130 in the Division 3 South Sectionals and followed with a third-place finish at the Division 3 State Meet.



NAME: Andrew Bowker
SCHOOL: Pembroke
GRADE: Senior (Captain)
WEIGHT CLASS: 189
STATS: Bowker won the Division 3 South Sectional championship and followed with a third-place finish at the Division 3 State Meet.



NAME: Joe Pronk
SCHOOL: Marshfield
GRADE: Senior (Captain)
WEIGHT CLASS: 125
STATS: Won the Div. 2 South Sectional title and was second at the Div. 2 State Meet, qualifying for All-States. There, Pronk was fourth, advancing to the New Englands and reaching the quarterfinals. Won tournament titles during the regular season in Marshfield and Cohasset.



NAME: Colin McKenzie
SCHOOL: Duxbury
GRADE: Senior
WEIGHT CLASS: 140
STATS: Won the Div. 2 South Sectional title and went onto take fourth at the Div. 2 State Meet, qualifying for All-States, where he won a match. Won the Marshfield Tournament title during the regular season.



NAME: Brandon Fleming
SCHOOL: Marshfield
GRADE: Senior (Captain)
WEIGHT CLASS: 145
STATS: Had a breakout season for the Rams, winning both the Div. 2 South Sectional and Div. 2 State titles. Fleming advanced to the All-State Championships, where he finished a strong second and qualified for New Englands. Won tournament titles during the regular season in Marshfield and Cohasset.



NAME: Peadair Flood
SCHOOL: Scituate
GRADE: Senior
WEIGHT CLASS: 152
STATS: Went 16-1 in the regular season, and won the Division 3 South Sectionals. He followed with a third-place finish at the Division 3 State Meet.



NAME: Tyler Genereux
SCHOOL: Duxbury
GRADE: Senior (Captain)
WEIGHT CLASS: 171
STATS: Finished the regular season undefeated at 27-0. Won the Div. 2 South Sectional title and took sixth at the Div. 2 State Meet to advance to All-States. There, Genereux won three matches. Won regular season tournament titles in Whitman and Marshfield.



NAME: Mike Froio
SCHOOL: Cohasset
GRADE: Senior
WEIGHT CLASS: 160
STATS: Was 28-7 during the regular season, followed by a brilliant run to a Division 3 South Sectional championship. Mike added a fourth-place finish at the Division 3 State Meet and also had a couple of wins at All-States.

HONORABLE MENTION

Ryan Reale, Braintree – Sr. – 103 – Braintree
Sean Marks – Sr., -- Heavyweight – Braintree
Tim Donoghue – Jr. – 103 – Duxbury
John Barrett – Sr. – 152 – Duxbury
Travis Brown – Jr. – 215 – Hanover
Oisin O'Donnelly – Sr. – 215 – Hingham
Andrew Daigle, Rockland;
Lincoln Faria, Rockland

For more photos and statistics go to www.wickedlocal.com

Pee Wee B1 team wins Gold Medal in Lake Placid

What a great weekend for the Coastal Stars Pee Wee B1 team as they traveled to Lake Placid to compete in the CHE American Cup tournament against teams from the Coastal Stars, Haverhill Massachusetts and Cranford New Jersey.

The Stars were able to get to the championship game by remaining undefeated in the preliminary rounds with hard fought games against Cranford, Coastal Stars B2 and the team from Greater Haverhill Massachusetts. They got their championship run started in the first round with a victory over Cranford New Jersey 2-0 on goals scored by player of the game Matt McQuillan with great passing from his line mates on the first goal.

Jack Shaw fired in a great shot from the slot later in the contest to add a well-needed insurance goal to solidify the victory. This was an up down hard fought game with everyone contributing to the team's shutout.

In the second game, B1 faced off against their in town rivals Coastal Stars B2 in what would turn out to be a back and forth very competitive 4-4 tie. In this game, the B1 team was able to once again combine strong skating and good passing on each of their scores.

The play of line mates, Liam Manning, Cam Mastrangelo and Derek Sloan accounted for three of the goals and helped Manning be named player of the game. Joe Deyeso also knocked one home and this was all because of hard work and determination from his entire line. This really was a great game to watch for all the parents and friends who made the trip and really showed how well both teams played all weekend, a real tribute to the entire Coastal Stars program.

Heading into the third game of the tournament, the team knew they needed either a tie or a win to continue into the Championship round. Once again, they didn't let us down earning a very tough 2-2 tie with the Greater Haverhill team.

In this game, the Stars were able to jump out to quick lead 1-0 on a goal by Domenic Calapa assisted by Jake Maher and Matt McQuiilan. The Haverhill team behind strong goaltending and continued pressure from their forwards were able to take the lead deep into the third period.

However, with a little over two minutes remaining, player of the game Jo Jo Carbone with help from Joe Deyeso and Jack Shaw was able to tie the score and move their team into the Gold Medal game.

As they entered the Gold Medal game against Cranford New Jersey, the Stars knew they would have to keep up their strong all around play to have a chance at winning the big prize. As with all the games, goalie Nick Barnhard, the tournament MVP, played tremendously in making sure nothing got past him in this hard fought contest.

Jacob Maher, the player of the game netted both goals on great passing from his wingers Domenic Calapa and Matt McQuillan for the Stars win. Stalwarts on defense throughout the entire tournament were defenseman Dylan Coppenrath, Gus Conway, Matt Johnson, Mats Nelson, Robert Reidy, and Conner Thompson.

They all continually kept Cranford at bay with solid checking and great passing to the forwards up front making sure goalie Barnhard could complete the shut out. Combining with this tough defense was the hard work of all the forwards with their tenacious forechecking and back checking keeping Cranford on their heels throughout the entire championship game.

This was truly a complete team effort and a great away to end the weekend trip. A special thanks goes out to all the parents for their time and support during the entire tournament.



COURTESY PHOTO

Pee Wee B1 team celebrates their win.

Sports Briefly

CYBSA to hold player draft for upcoming spring season on April 2

The CYBSA will hold its roster selection draft on April 2nd, 7:00pm at the Cohasset High School Library.

The purpose of the draft is to allocate players to teams in all Baseball and Softball divisions with the exception of the Major League Baseball Division. Teams in the Major League Baseball division have already been selected.

Leagues included in the draft are:

Baseball Divisions:
Farm League (T-ball) baseball
National League baseball
American League baseball
Junior League baseball
Softball Divisions:
All Softball divisions

If you are interested in coaching in any of these divisions, then you should plan on attending the draft. All interested coaches must sign in at draft night and complete a coach volunteer form (CORI) in order to be eligible for any coaching position.

Note: The CYBSA will also be conducting a coach's clinic in early April. We will have some top notch talent offering tips on coaching all youth divisions. Final date, time and place TBD.

If you have any questions, feel free to email Erik Golz at Erik.Golz@adsfs.com or call 617-230-2559.

SeaHawks hockey holding registrations

The South Shore SeaHawks Youth Hockey Program will be holding walk in registration for the 2009 – 2010 hockey season on Saturday, March 21, at St. Helen's Church Rectory at 383 Washington St. Norwell from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. This registration is for boys and girls Mite – Midget level players and girls U12 & U14 players. You may also register on line at www.southshoreseahawks.org.

Online registration will run through March 26.

Cohasset eighth-grade travel team to playoffs

FROM PLAYOFFS, PAGE 15

Pembroke was now forced to foul Cohasset and "Iceman" Nick Tangherlini sank all four free throws in the final seconds, allowing for a proud ride home with his dad, Coach Tangherlini. Cohasset now advances to the finals, next Sunday against Bridgewater and expects to get a much needed boost from the return of Connor O'Brien and Christian Davis from the disabled list.

The Bridgewater team Cohasset faces next Sunday in Bridgewater at 3:30pm has a record of 18-0 this season and has won the Patriot League the prior two seasons. Playing on their home court for the finals only adds to Bridgewater's overwhelming advantage, but if there is one group of kids who can pull off the upset next week it is this group of very skilled and passionate friends playing in their last basketball game before high school.

A little history on this Cohasset team: As sixth graders Cohasset drew the sixth seed and behind Christian Davis's late game three pointers knocked off a stunned Abington squad to reach the finals before succumbing to Bridgewater. As seventh graders, Cohasset was eliminated in overtime in the semi-finals when the clock operator failed to start the clock in the closing seconds allowing Whitman to score well after time should have expired. And now as eighth graders, they find themselves once again in the big dance as towns much larger than Cohasset are left home admiring the rebirth of basketball in Cohasset. A huge thank you to coaches Bob Tangherlini and Paul Davis for all their time and commitment and also to travel ball coordinator Chris Haggerty for his tremendous dedication to the sport of basketball in Cohasset.

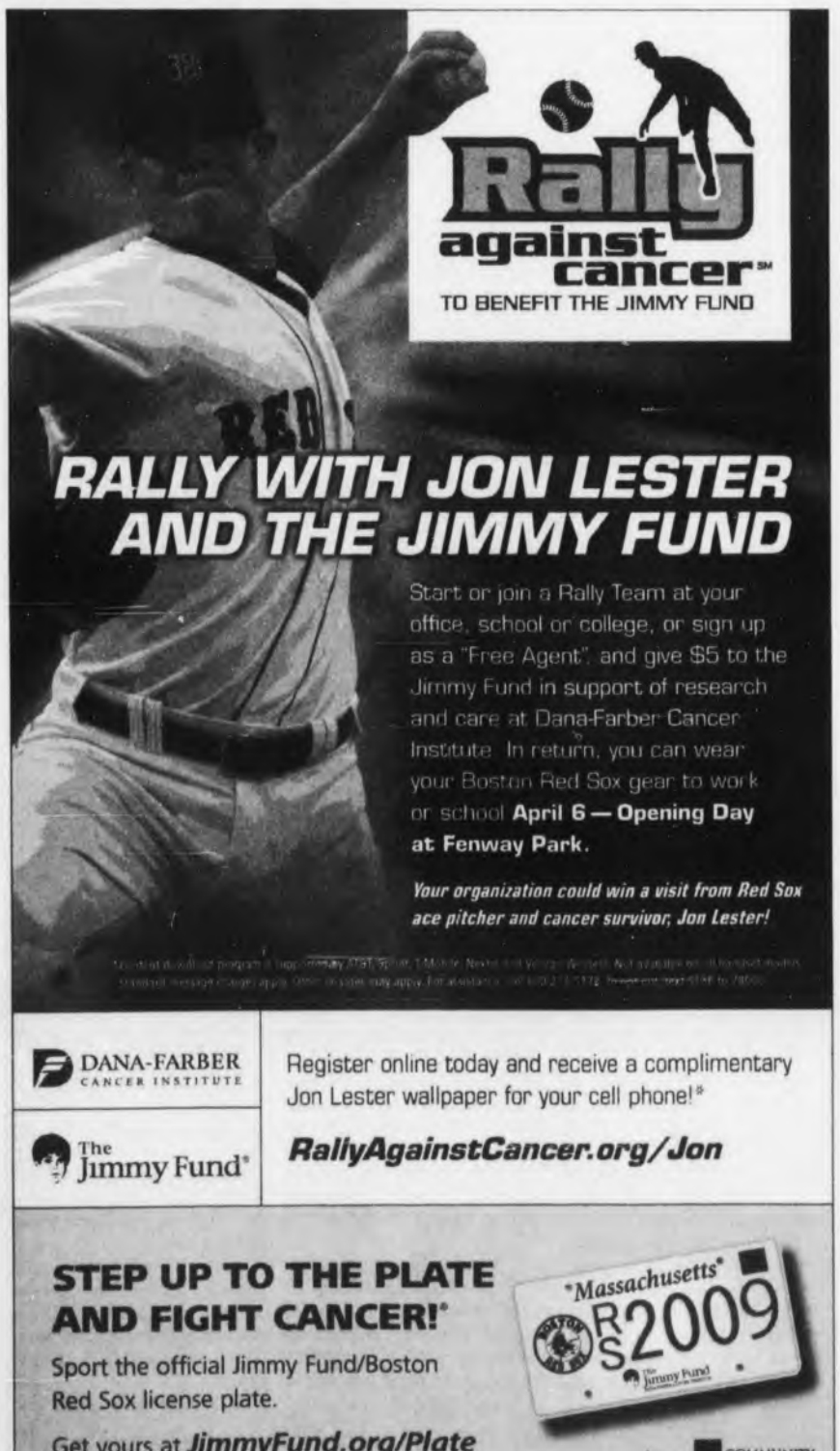


COURTESY PHOTO

Back row, from left: Head Coach Bob Tangherlini, Conor Dooley, Thomas Gilliatt, Myles Garbarini, Craig Davis, Shane Haggerty, Coach Paul Davis.
Front: Connor O'Brien, Christian Davis, Nicky Tangherlini, Colin Gideon Murphy.

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COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY

Minutes add up in Read-a-thon

The 2009 PSO Read-a-thon came to a close this past week at the Osgood School, the Deer Hill School and for several Cohasset Middle School students. The minutes have been tallied, the money accounted for and the winners announced. At the Osgood School, students read a total of 87,433 minutes over three weeks and raised more than $6,000. All students received bright red rulers and top readers in each class were given Read-a-thon notebooks.

Deer Hill tallied a total of 238,857 minutes, with a healthy and spirited competition between classes. Read-a-thon notebooks were distributed to all students, along with beautiful silver bookmarks for top class readers and NASA decals for the top 75 readers in the school. Monies raised at the Deer Hill totaled $5, 941. All donated funds will go to supporting curriculum through special events, innovative teaching tools and learning programs. Top readers in each class also enjoy the privilege of choosing a book to donate to the school library, generously provided by Buttonwood Books and Toys.

Throughout the three-week event, students enjoyed a variety of related activities. Juanita Shenette shared her story as a woman who gained her literacy at the age of 54 and answered many questioned from interested Deer Hill fourth and fifth graders.

Guest Reader Day was a school-wide celebration featuring readers from our Cohasset community, including firefighters, librarians, police officers and our own Police Chief James Hussey. The staff at the schools supported this event with enthusiasm for reading both in and out of the classroom. The bulletin board recording the minutes read was an active spot for students and teachers alike to gauge the competition between classes.

The PSO Read-a-thon celebrates both community and reading for all with the support of the Cohasset Reads Together Program, our school staff, parents and, above all, our Cohasset students, who will hope to do it all again in 2010.



COURTESY PHOTOS/LINDA FECHTER

Cohasset firefighter/paramedic Randy Belanger and Police Chief Hussey at Guest Reader Day.



From left: James Krumsiek, Danny Driscoll, Emily Moy, Caroline Patterson, Margaret Norton (Third Grade Top Readers) and Deer Hill Principal Dr. Jennifer deChiara.

All donated funds will go to supporting curriculum through special events, innovative teaching tools and learning programs.

Green was the theme

LIFE AT CHS

LAUREN MACK



Many students were spotted in the halls wearing some sort of Irish-related paraphernalia.

Hello everyone! The good news this week was that there was a half-day for students on Wednesday. The bad news is that everyday while driving to school it is challenge just to drive through town without throwing off my car's alignment. No matter though, because as a senior, I only have about 40 days left of these morning commutes. I cannot express in words how thrilled I am about this.

Green was the theme this past Tuesday, which was St. Patrick's Day. Many students were spotted in the halls wearing some sort of Irish-related paraphernalia. The "Eat Your Art" exhibit was held this past Wednesday. Although my entry and I missed the memo that it was held at 6:30 instead of 7:30, I heard from a very reliable source that all of the entries were just as delicious as they were artistic. The world wasn't ready for my "artistic-ulinary" talent, anyways.

Mr. Skipper was a huge success, as always, and raised quite a bit of money for the senior class. All of the contestants contributed to making the show spectacular, but only one can hold the title of the 2009 Mr. Skipper. And that title goes to this year's winner, August Oddliefson! Congrats, August!

The best part about this week, though, is the fact that spring has officially begun. I am personally very excited to be rid of all of this snow and embrace the warm weather up ahead. Hopefully we won't be getting any surprise flurries anytime soon. With that, I leave you all to a wonderful weekend! Until next week, arrivederci!

Lauren Mack is a senior at CHS; her column appears weekly during the school year.

CHS second quarter honor roll

The following students were named to the second quarter honor roll at Cohasset High School.

HIGH HONORS

William Choi, Christine Coner, Margaux Donze, James Earle, Olivia Franklin, Samuel Green, Aniko Haber, Carli Haggerty, Gus Helbock, Victoria Lehr, Andrew Littauer, Cameron Lucitt, Fiona McBride, Rachel McMorris, Jay Monaco, Kristin Monaco, Madeline O'Grady, Carly Oddleifson, David Oddleifson, Tucker Oddleifson, Anna Roberts, Isabel Robinson, Colleen Ryan, Carly Salerno, Greta Shwachman, Lily Simon, Graham Sinclaire, Kaye Slamp, Elisa Tedeschi, David Toomey, Emily Toomey and Carley Zappolo.

FIRST HONORS

Lauren Allen, Chase Baldwin, Emily Baumgarten, Matthew Beck, Emily Bertovich, Stephanie Brierley, Lennart Brown, Hannah Burgess, Meghan Burke, Theresa Calorio, Melissa Campedelli, Jamie Canavan, Julia Canney, Jack Carrier, Emily Castro, Melissa Castro, Widmaier Charles, Dana Childs, Jonathan Choi, Angela Cipolla, Sarah Coggins, Caroline Collins, John Collins, Paige Collins, Elizabeth Crawford, Caitlin DeAngelis, Devon Dickson, Natalie Dignam, Andrew DiPaolo, Katherine Durant, Tyler Durant, Amanda Farren, Kayla Farren, Michael Filbey, Jessica Fitts, Alexandra Foley, Johanna Fortunato, Isabelle Franklin, Danielle Frederick, Rachel Fredey, Mia Furtado, Hilary Gaumer, Margaret Goodwin, Elizabeth Hagearty, Lesen Haracz, Victor Hartman, Ashley Howard, Whitney Jaffe, Elizabeth Kinnealey, Madeline Leahy, Alexandra Leger, Eloise Lucas, Terrence MacCormack, Jennifer Magruder, Meaghan Mahoney, Charlotte Malone, Chase Manifase, Daniel Martin, Amanda Masotta, Kathryn Mastromarino, Sarah Mavilia, Morgan McCarthy, Andrew McKenna, Wesley Medwid, Alyssa Mullin, Conor Murphy, Kelly Naegelin, Charles Neaves, Lucy Noble, Conor Ofsthun, Erika Orner, Logan Pratt, Michael Reel, Johanna Regan, Megan Richardson, Doninnique Rioux, Charles Sceery, Christina Secatore, Angela Sestito, Amber Silvia, Danielle Sookiasian, Sage Stebbins, Katherine Sullivan, Marissa Tangherlini, Jean Thomae, Sarah Trahon, Timothy Treese, Jonathan Wade, Alison Whelan, Zoe Whilton, Alice Williams, William Wise, Tyler Wood and Olivia Yerardi.

SECOND HONORS

Madeline Altholtz, Marcus Barrett, Eleanor Baumgarten, Michelle Berube, Erika Botts, Harrison Braga, Logan Breslow, Matthew Brooks, Johanna Brophy, Michaela Brophy, Brennan Bukowski, Erica Burke, Amy Costa, Meaghan Costello, Grace Curry, Taryn Donohue, Brendan Doonan, Emily Dormitzer, Brittany Dunn, Alexander Evans, James Faber, Caroline Fein, Michael Fithian, Christen Fitzgerald, Anya Grube, Anya Gruber, Robert Hill, Brendan Kearney, Aisling Kearns, Meredith Kelly, Letra Kimla, Mark Kissick, Samuel Leahy, Samantha Lehr, Sarah Libby, Lauren Mack, Caitlin Mahoney, Margaret McGoldrick, Mitchell McNary, Amy Meikleham, Austin Meyers, Kate O'Callaghan, Paul O'Leary, Timothy O'Leary, Abigail Perkinson, Ian Porter, Conor Queenan , Michaela Rattenbury, Carly Schwantner, Chelsea Silvia, Colby Smalzel, Gordon Smith, Stephanie Smith, Graham Stevenson, Eric Studley, John Sturino, Daniel Sullivan, Taylor Tabb, Cameron Washak and Daivd Weiss.

Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

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Middle school dance tonight

The Rec Center is hosting a Middle School Dance tonight (March 20) for youngsters in grades 6-8 from 7: to 10 p.m. at the Recreation Center (formerly the Garage).

Dances are $6 per person and pre-registration at www.cohassetrec.com is required.

Cohasset residents only and school ID is required.

Late arrivals (after 7:30 p.m.) or students leaving early require a parent to be present.

Pilgrim Arena offers scholarships

Applications for ten $5,000 scholarships are available at the Pilgrim Skating Arena, 75 Recreation Park Drive in Hingham.

Interested seniors must pick up and sign for the application *in person* at the arena pro shop. Completed applications must be returned by Wednesday, April 15.

Applicants will be judged by members of the Scholarship Committee of the Board of Directors at Pilgrim Arena.

For more information, please call Hoby Taylor, 781-749-6660.

Kindergarten registration at Osgood School

Kindergarten registration for the 2009-2010 school year takes place daily, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Osgood School. Parents will be asked to indicate interest in full-day kindergarten or half-day kindergarten at the time of registration. Parents are encouraged to register early to facilitate planning for the program.

Children who turn 5 on or before Sept. 1, 2009, are eligible to attend kindergarten. A birth certificate and proof of residency are required in order to register.

Call Osgood School at 781-383-6117 for more information.

DEER HILL, OSGOOD MENUS

FRIDAY, MARCH 20
Cheesy pizza, fresh garden salad, cinnamon applesauce.

MONDAY, MARCH 23
White meat chicken patty on a whole wheat roll, oven-baked potato tots, fresh tangerine.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24
Baked chicken nuggets, potato smiles, snappy green beans, fresh Gala apple.

WED., MARCH 25
French bread pizza, side garden salad, animal crackers.

THURS., MARCH 26
Taco meat served over nacho chips with lettuce, tomato and shredded cheese, steamed rice, pineapple tidbits.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27
Cheesy baked macaroni and cheese, garlic bread, vanilla pudding.

MONDAY, MARCH 30
White meat crispy chicken strips, baked potato smiles, steamed carrots, chocolate pudding.

TUESDAY, MARCH 31
Breakfast for lunch: Buttermilk pancakes, maple syrup, sausage patty, fruit cup.

PSO Telethon, On-line auction coming soon

Save the date (Tuesday, April 14 from 7-9 p.m.) for the sixth **Annual Cohasset PSO Telethon and On-Line Auction** that include a telethon with a televised talent show featuring talented kids from the Cohasset Public Schools. Show school support by phoning in your tax-deductible pledge to 800-719-3199. The on-line auction will be live April 8 – 15th. This year, there are two ways to view the telethon:

- Watch Comcast channel #22 from home and phone in your credit card pledge of $100, $75, $50 or $25 to 800-719-3199. Pledging money automatically enters your name into our $100, $75, $50 or $25 raffles.
- Watch the show live. Admission to the Cohasset High School Auditorium is only $5/Family. Admission ticket allows you to be eligible for door prize(s)! If you would like, you child can get invited on stage to give a pledge of $100, $75, $50 or $25 and have your name entered into the raffles!

Donations are being sought for the raffles and the on-line auction from local businesses and families.

Contact Claudia McKeon at **psotelethondonations@yahoo.com** or 781-383-6125. If you would like to participate in the talent show, EMAIL Nancy Froio at: psotelethontalent@yahoo.com.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com

Recreation Notes

Don't miss Recreation Fair Sunday at Cohasset High School

To register for any program, visit the Web site at cohassetrec.com, stop by the office at Town Hall or call 781-383-4109.

Recreation Fair, Cohasset High School – Join Cohasset Recreation for its first Recreation Fair at Cohasset High School from 1 to 4 p.m., on Sunday, March 22. Start off spring by celebrating the health, fitness and recreation opportunities offered in Cohasset. There will be fun for the entire family with giveaways and prizes from a wide array of vendors. Information about the 2009 Summer Playground Program will be available.

Red Sox Games – Join Cohasset Recreation and watch the Boston Red Sox play this year. Package price includes bleacher seat and round-trip transportation. This is for Cohasset residents only, with a one-game limit per family with a maximum number of five tickets within an immediate family. Price per person is $36. All games are at 7:05 pm. Buses will leave Cohasset at 5:30 p.m., and return approximately at 10:30 p.m.

Schedule:

Friday, May 8, versus Tampa Bay Rays.

Wednesday, July 8, versus Oakland A's.

Tuesday, Sept. 15, versus LA Angels.

Applications available at the Recreation office.

Kitchen Kids Workshop, Our World Museum – Kitchen Kids is a way to introduce kids to the joy of creative cooking in a fun and safe atmosphere. Children ages 5 through 12 will meet from 3 to 5 p.m., Saturday, March 21. Spring Cuisine will be featured.

Yoga, Cohasset Town Hall – Hatha yoga class will include moving meditation including gentle stretching and strengthening postures with breathing exercises to decrease stress and increase flexibility. Meets Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. Cost is $8.

Computer Explorers Program, Cohasset Recreation Center – Elementary Engineering. This hands-on engineering class combines Lego Educations and Lego Technic materials to explore motorized simple machines by building realistic models. Students team creatively to solve challenges using concepts learned in class. This is the first of four in a series providing preparation for the First Lego League. FLL extends the first concept of inspiring and celebrating science and technology to children ages 8 through 11 using real-world context and hands-on experimentation. Meets Tuesdays, 4 to 4:45 p.m. Cost is $90 per child.

CPR - CPR will be held at Cohasset Town Hall. American Heart Association CPR courses instructed by members of the Cohasset Fire Department; CPR instruction includes adult, child and infant CPR. Two-year certification card. Cost $45 per class. Wednesday, April 1. 6- 10 p.m.

Drive in Control — Drive in Control Saturday, April 4, 1 - 5:30 p.m. . In Control Advanced Driver Training is the first Massachusetts certified driver skills course in the state. Drivers are taught how to avoid crashes and how to best respond in a variety of high speed driving situations, including ABS braking, tailgating (and what safe driving distances really are), car control, handling distractions while driving, etc. Students have the opportunity to get behind the wheel with a professional driver and practice these emergency situations. Class is held in South Weymouth Group Class Rate for Cohasset Recreation $274 and $225 for second/subsequent member of same family. Insurance deductions are available with most insurance carriers.

Instant Piano — Instant Piano at Cohasset Town Hall. You don't need years of weekly lessons to learn piano. You can learn enough in this one workshop to play almost any song on the piano with two hands. Then go on to perfect your technique at home using a home-study CD provided by the instructor. This is the system the pros use—chords, not tedious note reading. Over 150,000 have taken this course successfully since its inception in 1982. It really works. Fee: $64, includes course materials (book/CD)

Instructor: Robert Laughlin invented the one day chord piano workshop in 1982, and it has been taken successfully by over 150,000 students. Robert has worked as a professional pianist and is the author of some 20 books on learning piano, several of which have been translated into German. He holds a degree from the University of California. Thursday, April 16, 6:30-10 p.m.

Yoga, Cohasset Town Hall. Hatha Yoga Class - Moving meditation including gentle stretching and strengthening postures with breathing exercises to decrease stress and increase flexibility. Thursdays – 9:30 a.m. Cost $8.

DAY TRIPS

Daffodil Festival on Nantucket – Saturday, April 25. Celebrate spring at this annual tradition. Fee of $119 includes round-trip motor coach transportation to Hyannis, round-trip Fast Ferry to Nantucket, guide and tour. There will be time to shop and have lunch on one's own. Bus departs Cohasset Town Hall at 6 a.m., and returns around 6 p.m.

New York, Metropolitan Museum of Art – Saturday, May 16. This trip to the Big Apple gives people a choice between spending the day in New York shopping and touring or admission to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Fee of $49 includes round-trip motor coach transportation, guide, and $69 with admission at the museum, plus audio headsets. Bus departs Cohasset Town Hall at 6 a.m., and returns around 10:30 p.m.

Cabbage Island Clambake – Sunday, June 28. Experience Maine's Downeast Clambake. The $119 fee includes round-trip motor coach transportation to Boothbay, round trip boat transportation to the island, clambake and guide. Bus departs Cohasset Town Hall at 7 a.m., and returns around 6 p.m.

American Legion to host events

Back by popular demand – Crusin will take place from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., on Saturday, March 21, at the Legion Post on Summer Street. Cost is $5 and the event is open to the public. Light refreshments will be available. Featured will be five decades of music. This event is a fundraiser for scholarships for Cohasset High School seniors.

American Legion Auxiliary will host a Tax Dinner at 6 p.m., on Saturday, April 11. Cost is $8 per person. Dinner will include pasta, meatballs, salad, bread and butter. Also featured will be raffles and Crusin. Funds raised will support the Women's Auxiliary scholarships and programs.

INCREDIBLE SAVINGS FOR OVER 150 YEARS

PREVIEW DAY FRIDAY ONE DAY SALE SATURDAY



SPECIAL 89.99
Reg. $275, after special 99.99. MICHAEL Michael Kors center-vent navy blazer.



SPECIAL 4.99
CLEARANCE
Orig.* $30-$60, after special 9.99. Sportshirts & sweaters from Van Heusen, our Alfani & others.





SPECIAL 19.99
Reg. $38-$44, after special 24.99-29.99. Only at Macy's. Style & Co. tops and jeans. For misses and petites. Select styles for women priced slightly higher.



SPECIAL BUY 1, GET 1 FREE
Reg. $39-$59 each. Only at Macy's. American Rag denim jeans or cargo pants for juniors & young men.
Free item(s) are at time of purchase; free item(s) must be of equal or lesser value than purchased item(s); returns must include purchased and free items.



SPECIAL 8.99
CLEARANCE
Orig.* 37.50-$85, after special 10.99. Famous maker dress shirts or neckwear.



SPECIAL 69.99
CLEARANCE
Orig.* $200-$360, after special 99.99. Pansuits, skirtsuits & more. For misses, petites & women.



SPECIAL 24.99
Reg. $65-$70, after special 34.99. Men's designer dress pants in solids and patterns. Waists 32-42.

SPECIAL 54.99
Reg. 69.99, after special 64.99. Men's Rockport® On Road athletic oxfords.





SPECIAL 75% OFF + EXTRA 15% OFF
CLEARANCE
Special 10.41-42.29, orig.* $49-$199, after special 12.25-49.75. Select boots for her.



SPECIAL EXTRA 50% OFF
For total savings of 65%-75% off. Special 2.49-19.99, orig.* 7.98-$85, after special 4.99-39.99. CLEARANCE kidswear. Girls' 2-16; boys' 2-20; infants' 3-24 mos.

SPECIAL $59
Reg. $200, after special $85. 1/8 ct. t.w.‡ diamond earrings in 14k white gold.



SPECIAL 59.99
Reg. $200, after special $85. 1/4 ct. t.w.‡ diamond & blue topaz bracelet in sterling silver.



SPECIAL $179
Reg. $400, after special $204. Green amethyst and diamond ring in sterling silver and 14k gold.



SPECIAL $499
Reg. $1200, after special $714. 1 ct. t.w.‡ diamond ring in 14k white gold.



SPECIAL 79.99
Reg. $200, after special 99.99. Only at Macy's. Pacific Coast Valiant 4-pc. luggage set.



SPECIAL 50% OFF
Special 49.99, reg. 99.99-$100, after special 59.99. Only at Macy's. All Tools of the Trade Basics 12-pc. cookware sets, including the Classic set shown.



SPECIAL 50% OFF
Reg. $50-$500, after special 29.99-299.99, special 24.99-249.99. All featherbeds & mattress pads, Twin-king.



SPECIAL 99.99
Reg. $350 & $400, after special 149.99 & 179.99. Only at Macy's. Briarcliff or Knightsbridge 16-pc. room ensemble. Queen & king.



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9AM-10PM AT BROOKLYN, HERALD SQUARE, STAMFORD, METRO CENTER, CHESTNUT HILL, ESSEX GREEN, PREAKNESS, LEDGEWOOD & STATE STREET • 9AM-9PM AT HAMPTON BAYS, BOSTON (DOWNTOWN CROSSINGS), ST. PAUL (DOWNTOWN), MINNEAPOLIS (DOWNTOWN) • 9AM-8PM AT CENTER CITY & BELMONT • 9AM-7PM AT SUBURBAN SQUARE • REGULAR HOURS AT FURNITURE STORES

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New cardholder savings are subject to credit approval; excludes services, certain lease departments and gift cards; on furniture, mattresses, and floor coverings, the new account savings is limited to $100; application must qualify for immediate approval to receive extra savings; employees not eligible.

REG. & ORIG. PRICES ARE OFFERING PRICES, AND SAVINGS MAY NOT BE BASED ON ACTUAL SALES. SOME ORIG. PRICES NOT IN EFFECT DURING THE PAST 90 DAYS. *Intermediate price reductions may have been taken. ‡Ct. t.w. represents approximate weight; total weight may vary to up to .05 carat. Extra savings taken off of already-reduced prices, "special" prices reflect extra savings. Jewelry photos may have been enlarged or enhanced to show detail. Most gemstones have been treated to enhance their natural color & beauty; some treatments may not be permanent; please ask your sales professional about special care requirements. Fine jewelry not at Belmont. Select fine jewelry items at Essex Green, Middlesex & Hampton Bays. Home items not at Suburban Square or Chestnut Hill. Moderate sportswear not at Cherry Hill, Short Hills, Chestnut Hill, Suburban Square or Bridgewater Commons. Clearance and Orig./Now items are available only while supplies last. Advertised items may not be at your local Macy's. Selections vary by store. Luggage carries a warranty; to see a mfr.'s warranty at no charge before purchasing, visit a store or write to: Macy's Warranty Dept., GPO Box 3200, NY, NY 10116, attn Consumer Warranties. For store locations, log on to macys.com



Paul Pozniak presents his escort Caitlin Mahoney with a rose during the Formal Wear event.

Ahoy, Mr. Skipper!

Photos by Laura Sinclair



August Oddleifson dons the official yellow rain gear as the winner of the Mr. Skipper 2009 contest.



Sean MacCarthy leads his escort Marissa Tangherlini up onto the stage during the Formal Wear event. Proceeds from the all-male pageant help pay for senior class activities.



Mr. Skipper contestants, Ian Porter, Sean MacCarthy and Adam Berger sing "Man of Constant Sorrow," from the movie O'Brother during the talent portion of the show.



Ivan Sceery dips his escort Katelyn Ryan following their walk through the auditorium as part of the Formal Wear portion of the pageant.



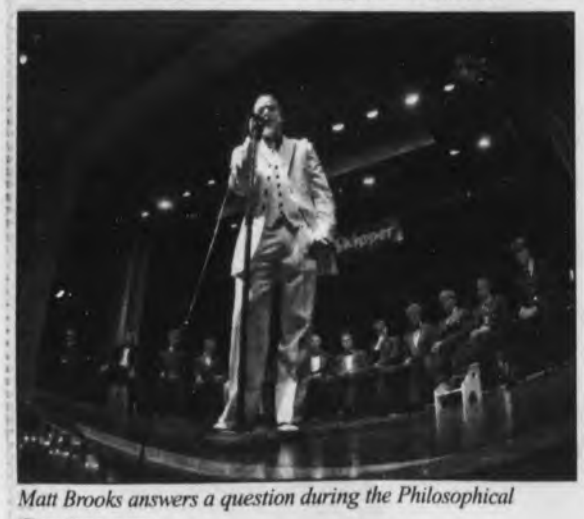
Kevin O'Connell is dressed as an indian chief during the Signature Wear portion of the contest.



Lennart Brown and his escort Torey Hart are introduced during the Formal Wear Event.



During "Signature Wear" Ian Porter was dressed as a swimmer and was carried by "Team Ian" throughout the audience.

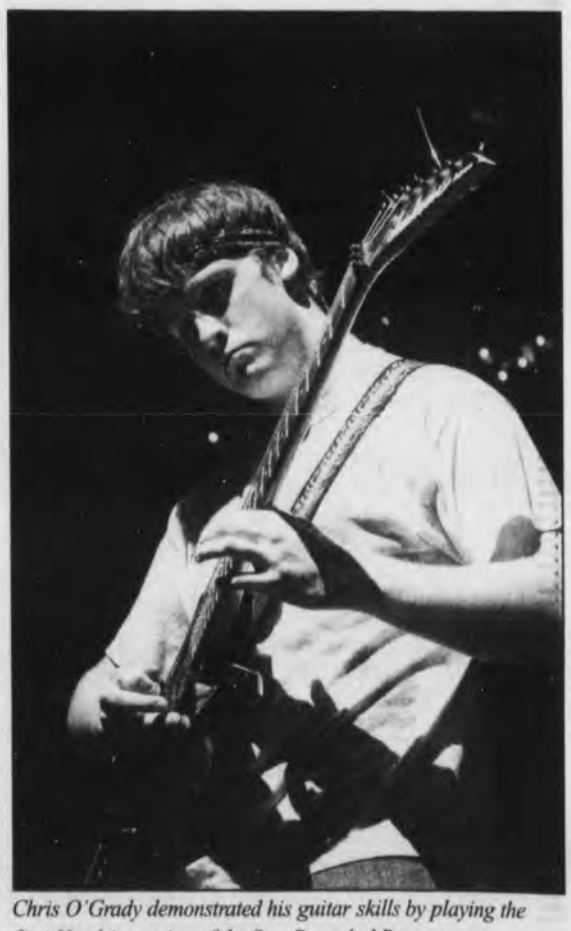


Matt Brooks answers a question during the Philosophical Questions event.

Annual fun(d)raiser held at CHS



August Oddleifson "Signature Wear" is that of a hiker outfitted with camping gear. He later went on to win the title of the 2008 Mr. Skipper.



Chris O'Grady demonstrated his guitar skills by playing the Jimi Hendrix version of the Star Spangled Banner.

The Best & The Brightest

Braintree Forum, Cohasset Mariner, Duxbury Reporter, Hanover Mariner, The Hingham Journal, Kingston Reporter, Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Old Colony Memorial, Pembroke Mariner & Reporter, Scituate Mariner, Wareham Courier, Weymouth News

We know there are many bright, talented and caring young adults in our communities. Coming the week of May 24th, a special section entitled "The Best & The Brightest" will appear in the COHASSET MARINER to celebrate their accomplishments.

Please help us find these remarkable teens and young adults by filling out the nomination form on this page. You can nominate an individual between the ages of 16 and 21 who, you believe, deserves to be honored, whether it be for academic achievement, volunteerism, athletics, artistic acumen or the pursuit of excellence in another field. Here's your opportunity to get involved.

You can bring the form to the Community Newspaper Company office at 182 Standish Ave., Plymouth, MA 02360; mail it to Beth Doyle at the same address; or fax it to 508-591-6601.
Ballots are also available online at www.wickedlocalspecials.com/best/cohasset-mariner.pdf

All entries will be considered by a selection panel. One winner from each town will be interviewed and photographed for inclusion in "The Best & The Brightest," a CNC special section devoted to sharing the stories of these outstanding individuals.








The Best & The Brightest

Nomination Form

Name of Nominee: _____

Birthdate / Age (16-21): _____

Address: _____

Telephone: _____

Names of Parents: _____

Nominee's School: _____

Grade Level: _____

Major Academic Interest: _____

_____

College or Career / Occupation Plans: _____

_____

_____

_____

Athletic Activities (Optional): _____

_____

_____

School Activities: _____

_____

_____

Community Service: _____

_____

_____

Awards & Honors: _____

_____

_____

Hobbies & Interests: _____

_____

Employed by: _____

_____

Quote About Nominee: _____

_____

_____

Nominated By: _____

Organization (if applicable): _____

Telephone: _____

Please fill out form & return to Community Newspaper Company

Please direct questions to Beth Doyle at 508-591-6620








Students pictured are The Best & The Brightest 2008 winners.

Don't put it off... Send us your nomination today.
The deadline for the receipt of nominations is Monday, March 30, 2009.

Mail entries to: Best & Brightest
182 Standish Ave., Plymouth, MA 02360 • 508-591-6620

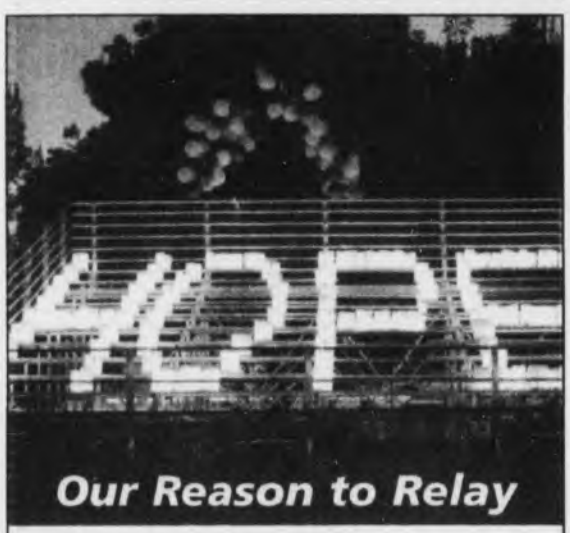
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The American Cancer Society Relay For Life is a community event where everyone can join in the fight against cancer by walking overnight to raise much needed funds for research, education, advocacy, and patient services.

FORM YOUR TEAM TODAY

Relay For Life of Cohasset

June 12 - 13, 2009

Cohasset High School

For more information, please contact Harry St. Onge at 781-383-9457 or visit www.relayforlife.org/cohassetma.

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OBITUARIES

Harry H. Ritter

Former Cohasset Harbormaster

Harry H. Ritter, 84, a native of Cohasset, died March 4, 2009, in Sarasota, Fla.

Mr. Ritter was known for his love of family, people and a good laugh, and was famous for a multitude of one-liners, a twinkle in his eye and his ease and grace on the dance floor.

In his younger days he enjoyed hunting, his foxhounds and judging at field trials. Mr. Ritter served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Lobster fishing became his next venture, and he went on to become the Cohasset Harbormaster. While a lobsterman, he decided to clear the field at Government Island and unearthed the template for the construction of Minot Light. Funding was then provided by Jessie Cox for the creation of the Minot Light Memorial Park, as it is seen today, and which honors those lost at sea.

Back in the day, when what is now Atlantica was Hugo's, Mr. Ritter would arrive on the bow of a boat as Santa to attend the annual seniors' Christmas party sponsored by owner John Carzis. He



COURTESY PHOTO

Harry H. Ritter

was a member of the Second Congregational Church and served as a Deacon. He was also a member of the Konohassett Masonic Lodge, American Legion George Mealy Post 118, Scituate VFW and Hatherly Country Club.

He leaves his wife of 63 years, Marjorie (Higgins) Ritter; his children, Darleen Ritter and Lynn Zelms, both of Sarasota, Fla.; his son-in-law, Robert Zelms; three grandchildren, Nichole, Harry and Jason Curtin; and two great-grandchildren, Nina and Elise Curtin.

He was the father of the late Roxanne Curtin.

A celebration of life will be held at 11 a.m., on Saturday, May 30, at Second Congregational Church in Cohasset, 43 Highland Ave.

Manuel F. Perdigao

Retired from Cabot Corporation

Manuel F. Perdigao, 78, of Cohasset and Oak Bluffs, Martha's Vineyard, died Sunday, March 15, 2009.

He was a graduate of Boston College, class of 1956 and worked for the Cabot Corporation until his retirement in 1990. Manuel was also a U.S. Army Veteran, Sergeant, having served in Korea.

Mr. Perdiagao leaves his wife Valeta (MacDonald); his children Michael and his wife Caren of Columbia, Md., Pamela Perdigao of Atlanta, Ga., Mark and his wife Lori of Princeton, N.J., Paul and his wife Mariette of Marshfield. Mr. Perdigao was the devoted grandfather of Brian, Steve, Julia, and Scott Perdigao and the brother of Alexander and his wife Lucy Perdigao, Claire Nicolas and her husband, Chuck, Arthur and his wife Judy and Dolores Mittermeir and her husband Fred. He is also survived by many loving cousins, nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was celebrated March 19, in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. The McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset handled the arrangements.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Mr. Perdiagao's memory may be made to the American Cancer Society, Central New England Chapter, 5 Manley St., W. Bridgewater, MA. 02379. For an online guest book, visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

Walker to preach at Beechwood Church

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St., will present the Rev. Liz Walker as a guest preacher at 10 a.m., on Sunday, March 22. "Jesus' Sacrificial Love" will be the subject of Rev. Walker's sermon. All are invited. There will be refreshments and fellowship following the service in Merritt Hall.

St. Joseph Retreat Center offers programs

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset invites the public to the following programs.

Mornings of Prayer:

Monday, March 30, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., "Contemplating Jesus in His Passion."

Thursday, April 16, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., "Contemplating The Resurrected Christ."

Tuesday, April 28, 9 to 11:45 a.m., "Contemplation: Praying The Hours."

Holy Week Triduum: April 9 through 12.

Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats. For more information and to register, visit the Web site at csjretreatcenter.org or call 781-383-6024.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Interim Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Sunday, March 22

8 a.m. – Circle Ministry (group led by Bill Baird & John Kornet and meeting on the 2nd & 4th Sundays)

9:50 a.m. – Childcare for our youngest and religious education classes for our children and youth – Parish House.

10 a.m. — Worship in the Meeting House - Evolution Sunday - Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull will lead worship and preach on "Notice!"

First Parish is one of over a thousand congregations nationally celebrating the 200th anniversary of the birth of Charles Darwin. While Darwin's birthday was February 12th, we will offer a belated form of a birthday celebration of this figure, who changed our understanding of how life began and continues on this Sunday that we also mark the sixth year of being peace challenged in Iraq.

Everyone is invited for refreshments and fellowship in the Parish House directly following worship and RE classes.

11:30 a.m. - Video & Discussion: "Kansas v. Darwin: Whose side are you on?"

As a continuation of Evolution Sunday, all are invited to join us right after coffee hour for a showing of the video, "Kansas vs. Darwin" and discussion.

All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together! To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org or contact Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull, Minister, at 781-383-1100.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. Pastor: The Rev. John R. Mulvehill; Permanent Deacon: Paul Rooney. Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, at 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays at 5 p.m.; Sundays, 8 a.m. (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center following the 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses. Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confessions): Saturdays, 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m., and Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; noon Mass.

For information on Holy Day Masses and Parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information, call 781-383-0630. Information is also available on the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Lent and Holy Week schedule:

Stations of the Cross: Fridays, 6:15 p.m., on March 27 and April 10.

Parish Penance Service: 7 p.m., Tuesday, March 31.

Palm/Passion Sunday, April 4 and 5: Saturday Vigil at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.; Youth Mass at 5 p.m.

Holy Thursday, April 9: 7 a.m., Morning Prayer Service; 3 to 4 p.m., Sacrament of Reconciliation; 7:30 p.m., Mass of the Lord's Supper; 8:30 p.m. to midnight, Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament.

Good Friday, April 10: 7 a.m., Morning Prayer Service; noon, Stations of the Cross for Children; 3 p.m., Celebration of the Lords Passion; 7:30 p.m., Stations of the Cross for all parishioners.

Holy Saturday, April 11: 8 a.m., Morning Prayer Service; 4 to 5 p.m., Sacrament of Reconciliation; 7:30 p.m., Easter Vigil.

Easter Sunday, April 12: Mass at 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., welcomes people on the South Shore who are looking for a church home. Second Congregational is an open, welcoming church family that enjoys periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church-wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project. For information, call 781-383-0345 or visit the Web site at www.2ndcc.org.

September through mid-June: Service with choir begins at 10 a.m. in the sanctuary with nursery care and Sunday School for ages pre-kindergarten through grade eight, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10 a.m. service, a coffee-fellowship hour will take place in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available.

Upcoming services and events:

• Time and Talent Auction: March 21, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., in Bates Hall. Vacation homes, services, dinners and lots more will be auctioned off. The public is welcome. Call the church office to reserve a table.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's church and blessings as the season of Lent begins.

Services at St. Stephen's are at 8 am and 10 am on Sundays, including a Healing Eucharist at 9:30 am on Wednesdays. All are invited. This winter there are many ongoing programs at St. Stephen's include bible studies for adults, youth group activities, the children's Christian education program "Godly Play", outreach programs serving the hungry and homeless, yoga, meditation and a monthly luncheon for seniors.

In Lent we are also offering the following:

• *Bach and Spirituality: The St. John Passion with Dr. John Whiteside, Director of Music Ministries, Wednesdays March 25, from 6:30 – 7:00 pm (dessert and fellowship), 7 – 8 pm class.*

Johann Sebastian Bach was a deeply spiritual man who developed a musical language that was representative of his spirituality. Using St. John as a background, join our new director of music ministries, John Whiteside, for this exploration of how music and spirituality work together to deepen our experience of Lent.

•*The Meaning of Jesus: Two Visions, Sundays March 22 & 29 in the Rectory, from 12 – 1:30 pm*

Marcus Borg and N.T. Wright are two well-known and highly respected Biblical scholars and Anglican theologians. Good friends and colleagues, they represent two very different perspectives in the church: Borg considers himself a "progressive", Wright is more "orthodox." Together they wrote The Meaning of Jesus: Two Visions, in which they offer their divergent interpretations of some of the most fundamental issues of our faith.

• *Show Me the Way: Lenten Meditations by Henri Nouwen, Wednesdays March 4 – April 8 from 10:30 – 11:30 am*

Journey through Lent with this spiritual classic by the great Catholic priest, monk and writer Henri Nouwen. We will use this book in our daily devotions at home, and meet on Wednesday mornings to share our thoughts and reflections with each other.

You can reach the church at 781-383-1083. The Rev. Margot Critchfield can be reached at mcritchfield@ststephenscohasset.org. Our offices, which are open Monday through Friday, can be accessed by coming to the back of the church, up the Highland Ave hill. We are handicap accessible.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Friday evening Services begin at 7:30 pm and Saturday morning Services begin at 10:30. am.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY

Camp Jobs & Internships: A World of Opportunity

Since camps ARE worlds created exclusively for children, folks working at camp generally enjoy spending time with children, but every camp employee does not work directly with children. There are some camp jobs and internships that involve the care and keeping of the camp and its equipment rather than that of the campers!

The American Camp Assoc., New England has compiled a list of essential and lesser known jobs that are required at camps across the country.

- The **general counselor** - counselors, which is the most common job, work directly with directly with children—teaching, listening, problem-solving, chaperoning, entertaining, supervising, and helping in various ways.
- The **Shopper** - a chief provisioning role in camp requiring numerous trips to various stores, to the Post Office and to perform errands.
- The **Driver** - (may require special license)—drop off and pick up those cancers or hikers on out of camp trips, run camp errands, take a camp team to compete at a neighboring camp, drive campers to doctor/dentist visits, or pick up and drop off staff and campers at the airport or bus station.
- The **Kitchen Staff** - can be highly specialized (pot scrubber or dishwasher) or general (assistants can do everything from chopping veggies for the salad bar, receiving deliveries or running the dishwasher).
- The **Maintenance/ Ground Jobs** - mow fields, deliver camper gear on opening and closing day, do odd jobs involving basic carpentry and/or brute strength, perform maintenance for camp vehicles and other equipment, like boats, and keep camp looking neat.
- The **Office-Based Work** - deal with the ever-growing mounds of camper mail and email, keep up with registration and health forms and parent requests, and be a friendly voice on the telephone.
- The **Lifeguard** - use that Red Cross credential to keep campers safe in the lake or pool.
- The **Animal Care** - horses, small farm animals, llamas even are an important part of camp programming and camp life; animals require attention and care during the hot summer months.

Check out positions like these as well as other camp jobs online http://www.acane-camps..org/jobs/index.php

Provided by the American Camp Association, New England, the region's leading source for "all things summer camp." Additional camp search resources available online: www.acane-camps.org www.campfairs.org www.campparents.org (781) 541-6080

American Camp Association New England

DAVE COWENS
WEBSITE www.dcowens.com
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To Advertise in this Directory call Brandi at 781-433-7946

POLICE/FIRE LOG

MONDAY, MARCH 2

2:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, larceny, caller reports he would like to see an officer regarding some equipment that was stolen sometime today.

3:46 p.m. **Elm St.**, animal complaint, caller reports above party's dog walking around Elm Street.

4:03 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, disabled motor vehicle, caller reports she is stuck in the entrance to the Sandy Beach parking lot entrance, officer reports he was able to push the vehicle out.

4:05 p.m. **Windy Hill Rd.**, fire, investigation, caller reports an outside odor of gas in this area.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

6:04 a.m. **King St.**, assist citizen.

11:07 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, fire, investigation, caller reports an inside odor of gas.

11:23 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

12:40 p.m. **Aaron River Rd.**, investigation, follow up.

1:52 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

3:36 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, officer wanted, caller stated that there is a tree truck cutting down limbs in the middle of the road, officer reports the company has "coned off" the area and will be leaving area ETA 15 minutes, officer clear of call.

5:37 p.m. **Aaron River Rd.**, investigation, officer following up on an investigation.

5:55 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

5:57 p.m. **Deer Hill and Sohier St.**, building checks.

7:38 p.m. **Pond St.**, suspicious activity, caller reports there is an argument between parents at the high school gym, 2 officers sent to call, officers report it was a shouting match between parents, the involved parties have left the gym.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

12:20 a.m. **Deer Hill and Sohier St.**, building checks.

12:28 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

7:16 a.m. **Aaron River Rd.**, assist citizen, officer reports out at above location – follow up investigation.

7:24 a.m. **Elm St., and Brook St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:35 a.m. **Elm St.**, lost property, stolen cell phone.

9:36 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:43 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, officer wanted, caller wanted to report that he received a call from above address regarding his wife, caller stated that his wife was missing – she went out for a cigarette and never came back – she is driving a blue Chevy mini van, caller called back to report his wife has been located.

12:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, caller reports an oil truck is driving fast and passing cars erratically, notified Hingham PD.

5:25 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

5:25 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

6:05 p.m. **Well being check**, caller reports his wife has not returned home. While on phone his wife walked in. Officer to check of welfare. Officer reports female is home – all set.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

12:31 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

12:31 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

9:55 p.m. **Windy Hill Rd.**, fire, investigation, resident reports a strong odor of outside gas, National Grid notified.

2:04 p.m. **Elm St.**, officer wanted, walk in party would like to speak with an officer regarding a neighbor in her apartment building. Officer spoke with the party involved, no problems at this time, this is a misunderstanding.

3:33 p.m. **Sohier St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

8:16 p.m. **Woodland Drive**, identity theft/fraud, caller reporting possible fraud – he received a letter from the phone company.

8:18 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

12:38 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

12:39 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

2:12 a.m. **Domestic (past report)**, 911 caller states "her ex-boyfriend just punched her door."

5:16 a.m. **HQ.**, assist citizen, anonymous caller states "his dog is dead." He requested info about what to do with it, he did not want to leave a message with the ACO or contact any other agency.

5:23 a.m. **Elm St.**, traffic enforcement.

1:57 p.m. **Beechwood St., and Doane St.**, traffic enforcement.

4:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

5 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

5:13 p.m. **Todd Lane**, hazard, caller reports a water sewer cover is damaged and is a hazard, officer reports there is a hole that goes down a couple of feet and is exposed. Officer requesting the Water Dept. Water Dept. notified and will be responding.

5:42 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd., and Linden Drive**, motor vehicle stop, verbal

7:37 p.m. **Hull St.**, parking complaint, caller reports an unknown vehicle is parked in his driveway. Requesting an officer. Caller has cancelled officer, he verified the owner of the vehicle as a friend.

9:31 p.m. **Oak St.**, suspicious activity, caller reports her back cellar door just slammed and she is frightened. Officer reports in and outside of house has been checked. No sign of foot prints around outside perimeter. Officers clear.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

12:30 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

12:31 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

12:42 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:17 a.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning

8:43 a.m. **South Main St., and Summer St.**, traffic enforcement.

9:31 a.m. **Lower King St.**, hazard (traffic), callers are reporting the gates are not going down but the lights and bells are going off. MBTA has been notified and will put a stop on the train due to the high speed coming through that crossing. Officers have blocked off lower King from 3A. Transit police have been notified and are responding. Lower King Street has been opened back up for traffic. Note: These are the red traffic lights that are malfunctioning not the crossing lights or gates. Fire Chief reports the lights have been repaired at this time.

1:02 p.m. **Border St.**, disturbance, callers are reporting a group of youths on the rocks throwing objects down at passing vehicles. Officer has located the youths and will be speaking to them. Two of the youths have run from the officer at the scene, one of the youth's fathers is now on scene. Officer reports a 5-year-old boy that was with the group is missing. Child has been located and back with his parents. Officer has spoken to parents of children involved.

1:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, well being check. Caller reports an elderly female attempting to back her vehicle up the wrong direction on 3A and then stopped and put her hand over her face. Officer has checked the area, no vehicle found.

1:28 p.m. **Elm St.**, building collapse, caller reports two windows appear to have been smashed out. Officer reports a window is broken and it also appears that the roof is collapsing and water pouring into the building. Fire Capt. requesting the building inspector as well as National Grid to the scene. Property owner notified and is responding. Fire Capt. reports power has been cut to the building, all fire units clear at this time.

5:08 p.m. **Beechwood St., and Mill Lane**, fire, investigation, caller reports excessive white smoke coming from the chimney of a house at this location. A wood stove starter, no problems at this time.

5:57 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

6:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

9:38 p.m. **Pleasant St.**, fire, investigation, caller reports a transformer has blown in front of his house and the whole street is without power.

10:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:13 p.m. **Beechwood St., and Doane St.**, suspicious activity, caller reports hearing a female screaming for help and a male swearing at her in the area towards the entrance to Wompatuck State Park. Officer reports female was upset over her boyfriend breaking up with her. Neither party wanted police assistance, they were advised to take the matter back to the residence.

SUNDAY, MARCH 8

12:23 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

12:23 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

1:12 a.m. **Beechwood St., and King St.**, motor vehicle stop, suspended license.

7:19 a.m. **North Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

2:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

3:47 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, assist citizen, caller reports his neighbor was cutting trees down and one of the trees took out a tree on the caller's property. Caller would not like to see an officer just have it logged.

6:02 p.m. **Fox Run**, traffic enforcement.

6:23 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, suspicious vehicle, caller reports a vehicle has been parked in the driveway leading up to her condo for a while now and does not think the vehicle belongs there. This is the vehicle that was stolen from Scituate Racquet and Fitness Club earlier today. Scituate K-9 en route, D1 notified. Scituate PD sending BCI to the scene. Officer reports the witness states seeing two white males in their twenties with baseball caps on backwards leaving in a hurry in a large white pick up truck with four doors. Scituate K-9 on scene. BCI on scene. Owner en route to pick up vehicle. Owner has retrieved the vehicle, all units clear.

8:01 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, disabled motor vehicle, caller reports a vehicle with its hazards flashing in front of the above location, caller reports the vehicle is in a bad spot. Owner was not able to be found at this time, officer requesting a wrecker. Towing cancelled, owner of scene with a friend, she had a flat tire.

10:06 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, fire, investigation, call directly into Fire Dept. for an inside odor of gas.

MONDAY, MARCH 9

12:45 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

12:46 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

5:18 a.m. **Reservoir Rd.**, fire, investigation, caller reports transformer blew out in the area.

5:22 a.m. **Pleasant St.**, fire, investigation, caller reports transformer blew.

7:07 a.m. **Pond St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:44 a.m. **All Roads**, icy road conditions.

7:48 a.m. **N. Main St.**, notification, detail officer reports road blocked off at above location.

9:15 a.m. **Smith Pl.**, open door/window, caller reports an open door at this location, officer reports the building has been searched and is vacant, the door has been secured.

11:02 a.m. **Elm St.**, officer wanted, walk in party would like to speak with an officer regarding an ongoing problem, officer reports the reporting party is stating that the female who lives below her keeps banging on the ceiling.

4:51 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, assist motorist, 911 caller reports an 18-wheeler truck is stuck at the top of steep rocks, officer reports the truck is not stuck, due to the detour the driver didn't realize the road was a dead end, driver is in the process of trying to turn around. Officer standing by. Officer requests a sign to be posted at the detour stating steep rocks is a dead end. Officer reports a shrub was damaged in the process of moving the truck. Spoke with owner at that residence and she was informed that the truck company will replace the shrub.

5:22 p.m. **Nichols Rd.**, assist citizen, caller reports her brother got plastic handcuffs stuck on his wrists. Caller called back to report handcuffs are off and no assistance is needed. Officer sent to confirm.

6:24 p.m. **S. Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:17 p.m. **Sohier St.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, calling party reports erratic operator, calling party reports operator has just pulled into their driveway, officer reports spoke with vehicle owner, she appeared to be fine.

9:20 p.m. **S. Main St.**, suspicious person, officer reports a car stopped him stating there is a strange person walking down the street with a raincoat and a bag on his head.

10:34 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

10:36 p.m. **Deer Hill and Sohier St.**, building checks.

10:38 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

7:15 a.m. **Pond St.**, traffic enforcement.

10:24 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

12 p.m. **Norfolk Rd.**, animal – lost dog, caller found a black Lab with a light blue collar, the collar is from an electric fence, caller kept the dog for a while and brought the dog to All Four Paws on Route 3A.

12:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

2:34 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, traffic complaint, caller is complaining of the speeding on his street at all times of the day.

2:38 p.m. **Town Parking Lot**, drug/narcotic violations. Arrest: David E. Figueiredo, 54 Cedar St., Cohasset. Charges: Distribution of Class D drug.

3:59 p.m. **Windy Hill Rd.**, fire, investigation, caller reported directly to the Fire Dept. outside odor of gas, officer reports this is an ongoing problem – National Grid is aware of this – it will be low a priority unless it is worse. Fire Command reports strong outside odor of gas between 58-53. Contacted National Grid.

4:40 p.m. **King St.**, traffic enforcement.

5:13 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, officer is out with motor vehicle that left scene, officer reports vehicle is going back to where accident occurred.

5:14 p.m. **Elm Ct.**, motor vehicle crash, caller reports minor motor vehicle accident. Operator being summoned.

5:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, assist citizen, caller reports someone backed into her vehicle while it was parked – she reports someone else witnessed it and left a note – caller wanted it logged in – she has left scene she will be in to fill out accident report.

5:56 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

5:58 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

Take the shuttle survey!

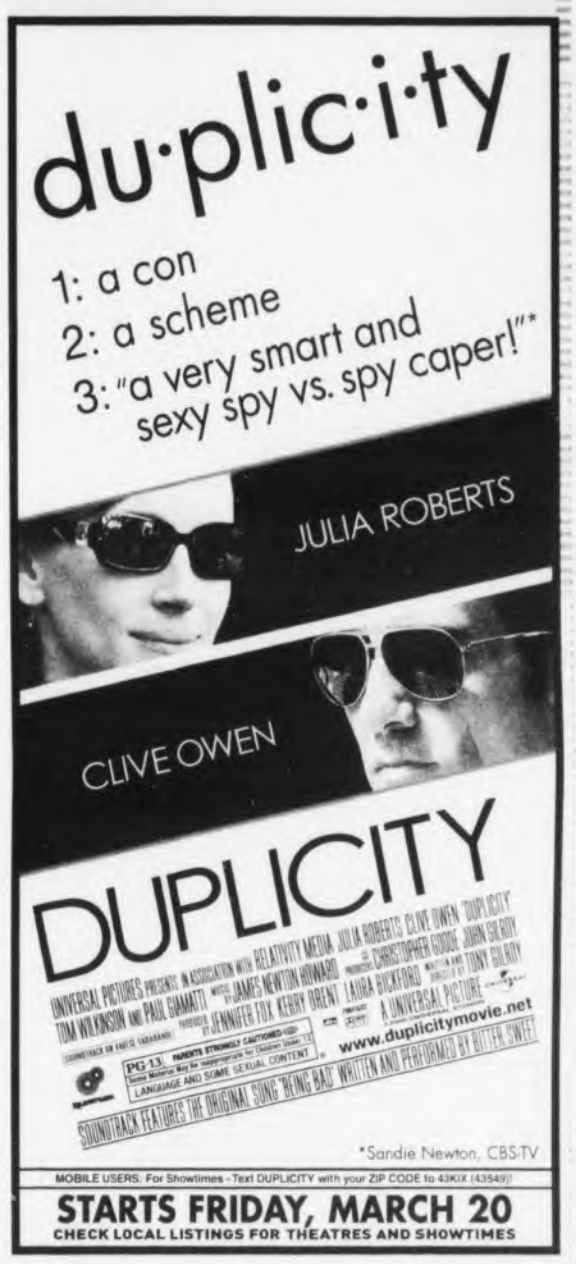
Do you think the Town should implement a shuttle bus service? Would you use a shuttle bus to get to and from the train station? To the village? To the harbor?

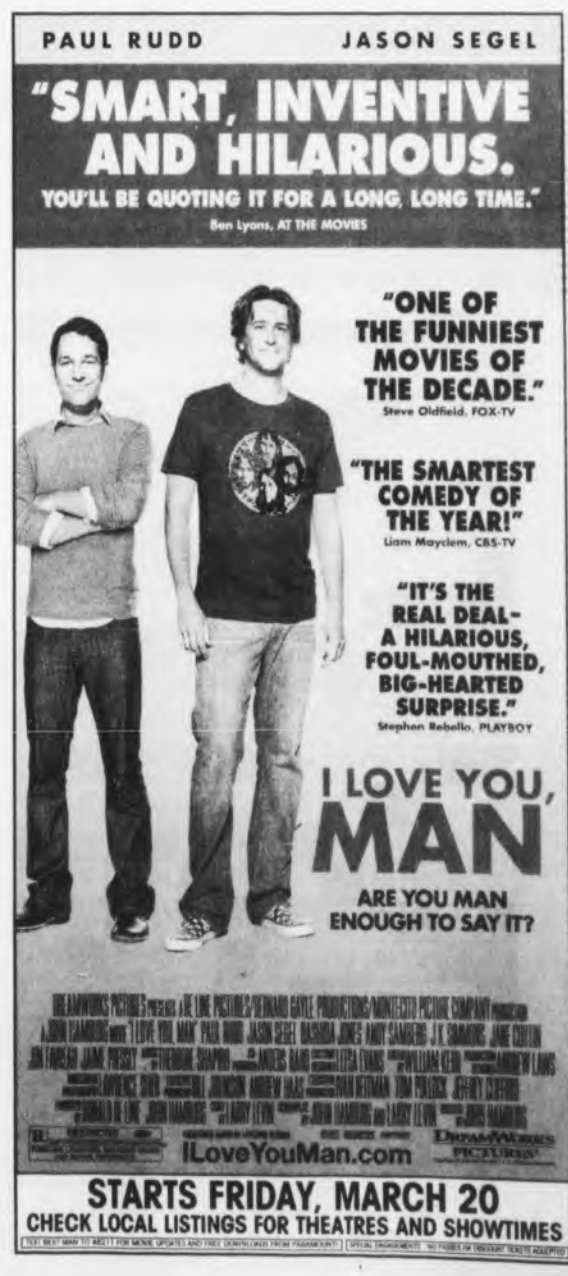
The town is seeking input from residents. Go to the town's website homepage – www.townofcohasset.org — to take the survey.

Want to pay for your subcription over the phone?



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(1-888-697-2737)





Legal Notices

PAULINE TOUMPOURAS ESTATE

LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
NORFOLK Division
Docket No. 09P0545EP

In the Estate of PAULINE TOUMPOURAS

Late of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK
Date of Death January 21, 2009

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that CHARLES F CLAEYS of IPSWICH in the County of ESSEX or some other suitable person be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CANTON ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON **APRIL 15, 2009.**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CANTON this day, March 5, 2009.

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#11910934
Cohasset Mariner 3/20/09

GEORGE TOUMPOURAS ESTATE

LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
NORFOLK Division
Docket No. 08P2660AD2

In the Estate of GEORGE C TOUMPOURAS

Late of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK
Date of Death June 8, 2008

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR DBN

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that CHARLES F CLAEYS of IPSWICH in the County of ESSEX or some other suitable person be appointed administrator of said estate to serve with corporate surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CANTON ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON **APRIL 15, 2009.**

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT LANGLOIS , ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CANTON this day, March 5, 2009.

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#11910929
Cohasset Mariner 3/20/09

ZBA/25 RIPLEY RD.

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Tuesday, April 7, 2009 at 8:15PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **Comprehensive Permit pursuant to Chapter 40B, sections 20-23, as well as a Special Permit under §5.3. and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate**. The applicant, Robert J. Barrett, Esq. on behalf of land owner, Wilmarc Charles of 282 Cedar Street, Cohasset, seeks to build 7 (seven) residential units in the existing single family residence at **25 Ripley Road** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #09.03.13.

AD#11914980
Cohasset Mariner 3/19, 3/26/09

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE WEEK OF
MARCH 16, 2009

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Although you tend to bore easily and leave others to finish what you start, this is one time when you'd be wise to complete things on your own. Then you can move on to something new.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your indecision about a personal situation might come out of those mixed signals you're getting. Best not to make any commitments until you have a better sense of how things are going.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A dispute appears to be getting out of hand. But you should be able to step in and bring it all under control soon. Be patient. News about a potential career move might be delayed.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Career obligations could interfere with important personal plans. But using a combination of common sense and compromise helps resolve the dilemma to everyone's satisfaction.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A stressful situation drains some of your energy reserves. But you soon bounce back in time to finish your tasks and enjoy a well-deserved weekend getaway.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) This is a good time to throw a party for friends and colleagues and surprise them with your dazzling domestic skills. You might also want to reconsider that career move you put on hold.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A sudden change of mind by someone you relied on could cause a delay in moving ahead with your plans. But those whom you've helped out before are prepared to return the favor.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You start the week feeling too shy to speak up in front of others. However, your self-assurance soon takes over, giving you the confidence you need to make yourself heard.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) One way to deal with a pesky personal dilemma this week is to meet it head-on. Insist on an explanation of why the situation reached this point and what can be done to change it.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The creative Capricorn finds several outlets for her or his talents this week. Also note that while a romantic connection looks promising, remember to allow it to develop on its own.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You stand out this week as the best friend a friend can have. But be careful that you don't take too many bows, or you might see gratitude replaced with resentment.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) What seems to be an ideal investment should be checked out thoroughly before you snap at the offer and find yourself hooked by an expensive scam.

(c) 2009 King Features Synd., Inc.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your wisdom is matched by your generosity. You are a person who people know they can rely on.

Sudoku

3				4	1	9		
		4	7				1	
	2			3				6
5				6				8
		6			8		7	
	1		3			2		4
4		2	6			5		
	8				2			9
		5		9			8	

Level: Challenging

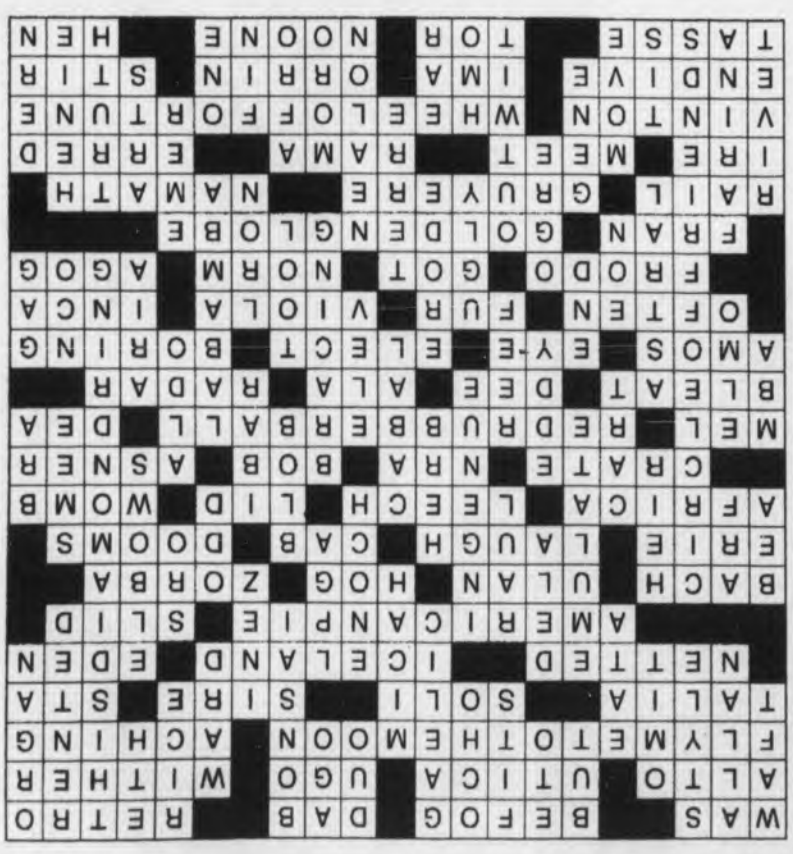
Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

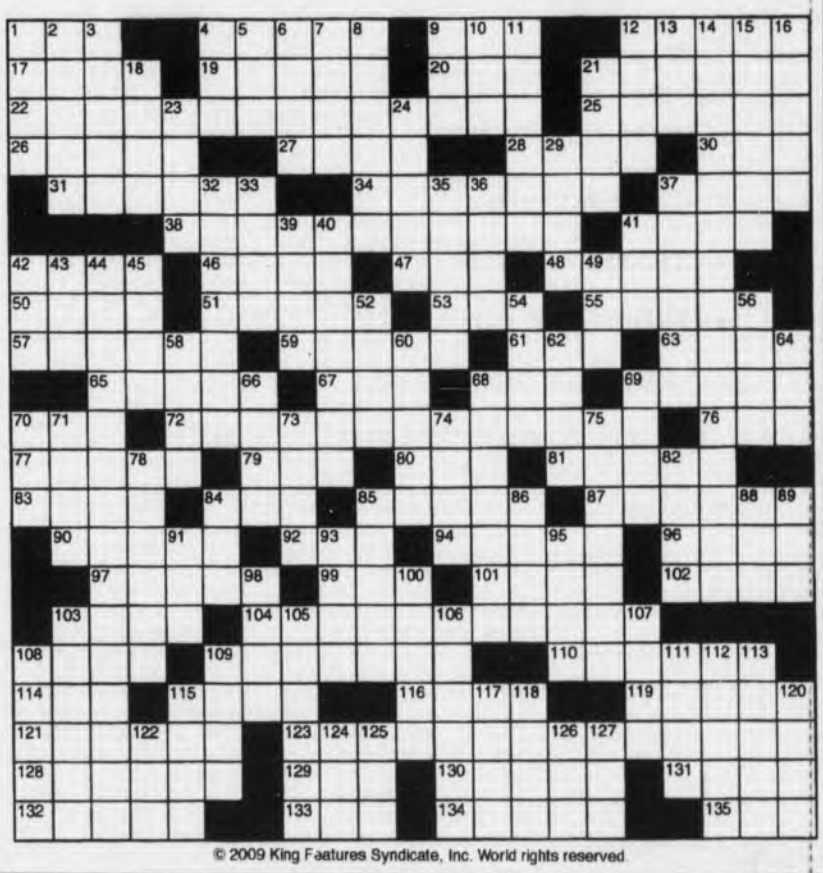
Crossword Solution - Well rounded



Crossword - Well rounded

ACROSS
1 Existed
4 Obscure
9 Apply lightly
12 Fashionably nostalgic
17 Choir member
19 City on the Mohawk
20 Actor Tognazzi
21 Shrivel up
22 Joe Hamell hit
25 In distress
26 Actress Shire
27 Individual performances
28 Asta's father
30 Police hdqrs.
31 Profited
34 NATO member
37 Churchill's successor
38 Jason Biggs film
41 Coasted
42 Fugue composer
46 — Bator
47 Grab all the goodies
48 Anthony Quinn role
50 Pennsylvania port
51 Crack up
53 Taxi
55 Condemns
57 Where to find a fennec
59 Parasite
61 Casserole cover
63 Place of origin
65 Pack peppers
67 New Deal agcy.
68 Reggae's Marley
69 "Roots" Emmy winner
70 Blanc or Brooks
72 The Cyrkle hit
76 Narcs' org.
77 Sheepish sound
79 Sandra of "A Summer Place"
80 Neighbor of Tenn.
81 Tracking tool
83 Singer Tori
84 Spud bud
85 Vote in
87 Dull
90 Time and again
92 It may be fake
94 Stringed instrument
96 Machu Picchu native
97 Tolkien character
99 Attained
101 Football's Van Brocklin
102 Like kids at Christmas
103 Drescher of "The Nanny"
104 Hollywood award
108 Banister
109 Cheeseboard choice
110 Jet of yore
114 Fury
115 Encounter
116 "— Lama Ding Dong" ('61 tune)
119 Dropped the ball
121 "Blue Velvet" singer
123 Merv Griffin creation
128 Salad veggie
129 "— Man" ('67 hit)
130 Senator Hatch
131 Mix
132 Cafe vessel
133 Craggy hill
134 Peter of Herman's Hermits
135 Lady lobster

DOWN
1 Float on the breeze
2 Jones of "Show Boat"
3 Type
4 Except
5 Monty's milieu
6 What the shoe does
7 — Rios, Jamaica
8 Ancient tongue
9 Couple
10 Past
11 Tiny tree
12 Indian export
13 Archaic ending
14 Gary Lewis & the Playboys hit
15 Let
16 Phantom instrument
18 Skip
21 Beaver's dad
23 "I could — horse!"
24 Biblical book
29 "Mockingbird" singer Foxx
32 Attempt to equal
33 Oscar — Renta
35 Tennyson's Arden
36 Green org.
37 Wades through a crowd
39 Julia of "Havana"
40 Babe in the woods
41 Theater sign
42 Arthur of "Maude"
43 Griffon greeting
44 Minnie Driver film
45 Successor
49 Bizarre
52 Rosemary or basil
54 Hunk of gunk
56 Hook's henchman
58 Transport
60 Plot
62 Bridge support
64 Bikini part
66 Whirlpool
68 Like mountain air
69 With 117 Down, Italian statesman
70 Exec's deg.
71 Actor Lincoln
73 Shorten a sail
74 Hgt.
75 '59 Ritchie Valens hit
78 Starry
82 Peerce piece
84 Remnant
85 Carve a canyon
86 Implement
88 Member of the mil.
89 Joke
91 Tons of time
93 Hard on the eyes
95 Author Hubbard
98 Brute
100 Pied-a- —
103 Breakfast food
105 Get the better of
106 Kevin of "SNL"
107 Part of EMT
108 Shipbuilding need
109 Passed-on item
111 Fleming and Linkletter
112 Consequences alternative
113 Skater Sonja
115 Budge
117 See 69 Down
118 Fluffy coif
120 Bruce of "Coming Home"
122 "Whether — nobler in the mind . . ."
124 Medical grp.
125 Corn portion
126 Perch part
127 Waugh's "The Loved —"



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Magic Maze - Gorges

G N K I F C N Z W C U R P M J
H I T A M O K E H C Z X U S Q
N L J G T E C E R Z X E V T R
P N L S N O D R E V J N H E C
A Y L L W D I V D R T I R P N
L A I R A M A S R K C R D I G
G E I R O N B R I D G E C B R
Z X W U S R N P V K U H N O O
M L J I G O E E E B N T Y I D
B A Y X V T C A R A T A C W P
U T S A Q P O N L K L K P J H

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Avon
Bued
Cataract
Cheddar

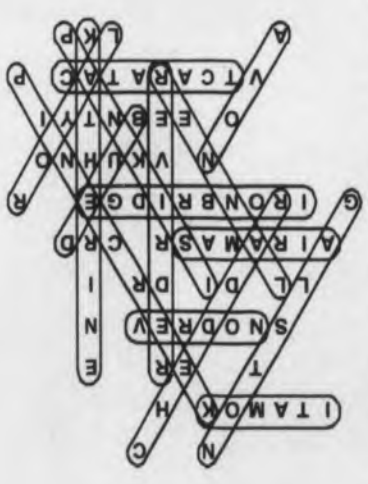
Galston
Ironbridge
Katherine
Komati

Lanner
Pankisi
Pine Creek
Red River

Royal
Samaria
Verdon

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Magic Solution - Gorges



Sudoku Solution

2	8	6	3	9	4	5	7	1
9	4	7	2	5	1	3	8	6
1	3	5	7	8	6	2	9	4
4	6	2	5	7	3	9	1	8
5	7	3	8	1	9	6	4	2
8	9	1	4	6	2	7	3	5
6	5	4	9	3	8	1	2	7
3	1	8	6	2	7	4	5	9
7	2	9	1	4	5	8	6	3

american baby & family expo

The Nation's Largest Event for Young Families



LOCATION: Seaport World Trade Center

DATE: March 21–22

TIME: Saturday 10am–5pm
Sunday 10am–5pm

(Box Office closes at 4:30pm)

- OVER 100 EXHIBITS
- INFORMATION FROM EXPERTS
- SHOPPING AND SPECIAL SHOW DISCOUNTS
- LIVE STAGE ENTERTAINMENT
- BABY & TODDLER RACES
- WELCOME BAG FOR EVERY FAMILY
- CONTESTS, GAMES & SWEEPSTAKES
- FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Adults: $8.00 (cash only)
Grandparents and children under 12: FREE

Call **877.959.BABY** or visit
www.babyfamilyexpo.com

SPONSORED BY: Fisher-Price · Beaches Resorts · Mix 98.5 Today's Best Variety · P&K parents and kids

A one-year subscription to Parents, Family Circle or Ladies' Home Journal is included with your paid admission. A $4.99 value. Subscription and refund information available at Expo.

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

ON STAGE



Check **www.babyfamilyexpo.com** for details,
or Program Guide at Show Information Desk for final stage schedule.

Saturday, March 21st

11:00 a.m.	Musical theater production of "Cinderella"
11:30 a.m.	Character Meet n' Greet
Noon	"Fitness for Mom" by StrollerFit
12:30 p.m.	Princess Palooza
1:00 p.m.	Musical theater production of "Aladdin"
1:30 p.m.	Character Meet n' Greet
2:00 p.m.	Baby Improv
2:45 p.m.	NEW! Lullabies of Broadway
3:30 p.m.	Baby Improv

Sunday, March 22nd

11:00 a.m.	Musical theater production of "Cinderella"
11:30 a.m.	Character Meet n' Greet
Noon	"Fitness for Mom" by StrollerFit
12:30 p.m.	Princess Palooza
1:00 p.m.	Musical theater production of "Aladdin"
1:30 p.m.	Character Meet n' Greet
2:00 p.m.	Baby Improv
2:45 p.m.	NEW! Lullabies of Broadway
3:30 p.m.	Baby Improv

Stage schedule of performances subject to change.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS



Baby Derby Crawling Races
Sign up your little superstar to the races! Every hour your little one has a chance to compete in their first race and win fun prizes! First race at Noon; last race at 3:00 pm.

Chicco Rodeo
Mosey on down and sign up your toddler (ages 24 to 36 months) to the Chicco Rodeo horse races! Prizes to winners courtesy of Chicco. Race times: every hour on the ½ hour (from 11:30 to 3:30)

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Diaper Changing Station
Need to change baby's diaper? Stop in these convenient semi-private stations with diaper changing tables to refresh baby quickly and easily.

Nursing Lounge
All nursing moms are invited to stop in, sit down and nurse baby. This semi-private, draped area offers you the chance to escape the show floor distractions and nurse your baby in calmer surroundings.



TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

MARCH 19-27, 2009



Dreamchasers, Norwell presents its winter production "The Ballad Hunter." Performances: Friday, March 20, at 7 p.m., Saturday, March 21, at 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday, March 22, at 2 p.m. Final dress rehearsal free to senior citizens and teachers on March 19, at 4 p.m. Tickets are $10 for general admission, $8 for senior citizens and students, and $5 for Dreamchasers Students. Tickets go on sale at the theatre 30 minutes prior to each performance. All performances are at the Norwell Grange Hall, 142 Main St., in Norwell. Visit dreamchaserstheatre.org or call 508-224-4548 for information.

BEST BET

Send your calendar events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 or by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no larger than a 5-inch by 7-inch in size. Visit Town Commons: What's happening on the South Shore on the Web at wickedlocal.com — click on your town — then click the fun, entertainment, arts or calendar tabs.

Thursday, March 19

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, will show independent film **Under the Bombs** March 19, at 6 p.m. Free admission and free refreshments. 781-383-1348.

The Olde Colony Civil War Roundtable will be held on March 19, at 7 p.m. at the Endicott Estate, 656 East St., Dedham, (Exit 14 off Route 128). The mini-bit speaker will be member **Brian Murphy** on "Sergeant Peter Hart, NYPD – The First Volunteer." The featured speaker will be Pulitzer Prize winning author (2007 biography) **Debby Applegate** speaking on Henry Ward Beecher, the subject of her book "The Most Famous Man in America." A book sale will precede the program. A raffle drawing and refreshments follow. Free and open to the public.

A Tackle and Tame Your Paper presentation will be held at the Norwell Middle School Community Room on March 19, at 7 p.m. by professional organizer Laine Dougherty. Free. Information email: laine@lainesorganizing.com

Packaging Your Resume For Success, March 19, Registration 5:30 p.m., Workshop 6 to 8:45 p.m. Free workshop on how to write a winning, successful resume presented by Ellen McCurdy, professional resume writer. Scituate Town Library, 85 Branch Street, 781-545-8727, www.scituatetownlibrary.org.

Free back pain free workshop offered by Dr. Scott Chapman at 21st Century Family Fitness, Norwell March 19, 7 p.m. In this complimentary workshop he will outline which exercises are "spine crunchers" and others that are safest for those recovering from injury. The public is welcome and reservations are recommended.781-659-6565 to make reservations.

Bingo sponsored by the Pembroke High School Athletic Boosters starts Thursday, March 19, at the Pembroke Community Center Bingo Hall. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Games begin at 6:30 p.m. Complimentary coffee and tea are served. Food is available to purchase. Call 781-248-5491 for more information.

Dreamchasers, Norwell presents its winter production **The Ballad Hunter,** a drama by Jenny Laird. Performances: Friday, March 20, at 7 p.m., Saturday, March 21 at 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday, March 22 at 2 p.m. **Final Dress Rehearsal free to senior citizens and teachers on** March 19 at 4 p.m. at 142 Main St. Norwell.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, March 19, **Flip Top Head** 781-826-6999.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell, March 19, **Ryan Fardy** 781-659-0050.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, **Satch Romano's** New Blue Revue Blues Jam. Open mike 9 p.m., for people 21+. March 19, **Chris Fitz Blue Jam**. No cover. 781-335-9796. nextpagecafe.com or myspace.com/satchsnewbluesrevue

Friday, March 20

The Front Street Art Gallery hosts Scituate High School Student Art Show through March 23. The exhibiting students will be present at the gallery on Friday, March 20, from 6 to 8 p.m., for a reception hosted by the SAA and open to the public. The Front Street Art Gallery is open Wednesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. The Gallery is normally closed on Monday and Tuesday, but will be open on March 17 from 1 to 5 in order to display the Scituate High School art to friends and relatives.

The Curtain Call Theatre, 183 Commercial St., Braintree, will hold two one-act plays, **Bob's Date** and **Accompanied** as a fundraiser to benefit its building improvement fund, Friday, March 20 at 8 p.m.– one night only. Tickets: $12 (Proceeds to our building improvement fund). Reservations: 781-356-5113. www.curtaincallbraintree.org.

The Chernobyl Goodwill Gala and Auction. To benefit the Chernobyl Children's Project will be held on Friday, March 20, at the Sheraton Braintree Hotel, at 7 p.m. The event will raise money to bring sick children from the Chernobyl area to the Boston area this summer for the 15th consecutive year. Tickets are $40. For tickets or more information go online to www.CcpUsa.org. Information about becoming a host family or making donations can also be found on that site or call Patty Doyle at 781-251-0137.

Shabbat Across America March 20, hundreds of synagogues across the continent will take part in an historic national Jewish event to celebrate Shabbat! Congregation Shirat Hayam, in Marshfield cordially invites you and your family to join and celebrate Shabbat with dinner and a service. Information and reservations e-mail: adriennefalconer@yahoo.com or call 781-582-2700.

GODSPELL will be presented at The Company Theatre in Norwell, running from March 20 through April 11. Wednesday and Sunday shows are priced at $30. Thursday, Friday and Saturdays at $32. Tickets are on sale at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com.

Dreamchasers, Norwell presents its winter production **The Ballad Hunter**. Performances: Friday, March 20, at 7 p.m., Saturday, March 21, at 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday, March 22, at 2 p.m. Tickets are $10 for general admission, $8 for senior citizens and students, and $5 for Dreamchasers Students. Tickets go on sale at the theatre 30 minutes prior to each performance. All performances are at the Norwell Grange Hall, 142 Main St., in Norwell. Visit dreamchaserstheatre.org or call 508-224-4548 for information.

Hull Performing Arts, Inc. presents **On This River**, Performance dates are 7 p.m. on March 20, 21, 27 and 28 the Weir River Estuary Center at 333 George Washington Boulevard in Hull. This show is appropriate for family members of all ages. Tickets are $12, $10 seniors, $8 children 12 and under. Call 781-925-2406 for tickets, directions and other information.

Single Executives Club Singles Dance – March 20, 8:30 to midnight at Holiday Inn (formerly the Radisson Hotel) grand ballroom, 929 Hingham St., Rockland. Dance music by award-winning DJ. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, 9 to 10 p.m. Free door prizes, raffles, and additional MATCH game prizes. For singles and couples 35+ yrs. old. Proper business dress required, ties and jackets recommended. Admittance is $12 all night. se-4u.com 781-446-0234.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, March 20, **Six Foot Sunday** 781-826-6999.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell, March 20, **Groove Authority** 781-659-0050.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, March 20, **Racky Thomas Band** 781-335-9796.

Saturday, March 21

Spring at last Gala, The River Club, 78 Border St., Scituate, 6:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday, March 21, dinner, dancing and raffle. Tickets are $35 to benefit Herring Brook Day School. Call 781-544-3833 for information.

CALENDAR, see next page

'Godspell' reinvigorated at the Company Theatre

Edgy music, New York Equity rocker as Jesus renew classic musical

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

Not unlike the holy Bible that inspired it, "Godspell," the musical based on the Gospel According to St. Matthew, is open to interpretation. Its original, iconic 1970s New York production put Jesus in an abandoned playground surrounded by a company of clowns, while later productions have been set in everything from a high-tech universe to a golden-arch-wrapped fast food restaurant.

A new Company Theatre production of the show, opening Friday in Norwell, moves the action to an archeological dig.

"Anytime you do 'Godspell,' it is different. We've decided to make this production a 'Godspell' for the millennium," explained co-director Zoe Bradford by telephone last week. "We're approaching the parables in a whole new way by going global, instead of adhering to the usual pop culture themes."

With music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz ("Pippin," "Wicked"), and a book by John-Michael Tebelak, "Godspell" secured its place in pop culture thanks to touring companies too numerous to count, a 1973 feature film, several cast albums, and a hit song, "Day by Day," which made it to number 13 on the Billboard pop singles charts in the summer of 1972.



From left, Jim Sullivan of East Bridgewater, Denise Feeney of Abington, Scoop Sloane of New York City and A. John Porcaro of East Bridgewater perform in 'Godspell' at The Company Theatre March 20 through April 11.



'Godspell' co-director Zoe Bradford.

"Our music director, Michael Joseph, knows Stephen Schwartz and has great respect for him as a composer and for the originality of this piece. We think Stephen would be very pleased with Michael's approach to the score. On 'Light of the World,' for example, Michael is using all kinds of percussions and vocals for a kind of world drum-off. The music in this show is phenomenal.

"There's a great edge to it, which we all just love," says Bradford of Joseph, her co-director Jordie Saucerman, and choreographer Sally Ashton Forrest. The longtime Company collaborators are joined on the project by a large local cast and one New York import in a pivotal role.

"We have 33 people in the cast, which is large for this show, but we wanted this number because it was the age Jesus was when he died. During rehearsals, we divided the cast into what were almost improv groups and involved the performers directly in the development of their characters. It is a very fun journey, of course, where you remember the parables, but there is also the passion of Act II, which is perfect for this season of Lent and Easter.

"The whole process was profoundly emotional, because the material is so well written that you can't help but be moved by the last days of Christ."

It took well past the last days of casting to find someone to play that role, too.

"It wasn't easy to find someone to play the role of Jesus. Our search took much longer than expected, because everyone we considered locally was already booked. We began rehearsals with the rest of the cast, before we found our Jesus, and it became even more clear as we worked on the show who we really needed for Jesus Christ. We realized we had to put out an Equity call, which is rare for us, but which turned out to be a good thing. We found a New York-based actor by the name of Scoop Slone who has done everything from rock to opera and who fronts a rock band called Maslow."

Slone, whose credits include New York and regional theater productions of "Hair" and "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," wasted no time in making disciples of his new friends in Norwell, according to Bradford.

"Scoop has proven to be extremely invigorating to this whole experience. He fits like a glove with the rest of the company, too."

"Godspell" will be at the Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, March 20 – April 11. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 781-871-2787 or go online at companytheatre.com.

BEST BET



Robbie O'Connell will perform at the Old Ship Coffeehouse off the Square, 107 Main St., Hingham March 21, at 8 p.m. This Irish-born singer-songwriter presents stirring songs of humor, drama, conscience, romance, and hope. Admission for this concert is $10 at the door. The concert begins with an open microphone. Information or to volunteer free admission call 781-749-1767 or visit www.hinghambroadcastnews.com and http://www.bostoncoffeehouses.org/Old Ship/Old Ship.html.

Mark your calendar

DINNER-DANCE AND AUCTION to benefit Jordan Hospital Emergency Department, Saturday, March 28, 6 p.m. to midnight at Atrium, PartyLite Worldwide, Plymouth. Buffet Dinner provided by The Cuisine of Mark Connolly. Music provided by DJ Matt to benefit the Jordan Hospital Emergency Department. For tickets and information contact Tammy Murphy at tmurphy@Jordanhospital.org or 508-830-2108.

FRIENDS OF THE DUXBURY FREE LIBRARY 1950S GALA FUNDRAISER will take place March 28, from 6:30 to 11 p.m. at the Library Lounge, 77 Alden St., Celebrate a *Night at the Sands* with Hot Food featuring savory hors d'oeuvres and elegant buffet stations by the Borrowed Butler & Cool Jazz with 1950s music and swing by the Pete Collins Band (above photo – *makes the scene with Dean*). Try your luck in The Sands Casino for exciting casino gaming and prizes. Vintage 1950s attire, black tie optional. Tickets are $75 per guest and are available at the library's circulation desk and Westwinds Bookshop until sold out. All proceeds benefit the library.

THE 28TH ANNUAL DUXBURY SPRING ANTIQUE SHOW will be held at Duxbury High School March 28, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and March 29, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The show features over 50 quality dealers. Appraisals of artwork and antiques will be offered March 29, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. $5 per item or 3 for $10. Lunch and homemade goodies available. Admission is $7 or $6 with a card available at many local businesses and other community venues. Sponsored by the Duxbury Boosters Club to benefit DHS Athletic programs. Contact Joanne Williams for at 781-934-0111 for more information.

THE 6TH ANNUAL EARTH DAY SUSTAINABLE LIVING FESTIVAL, sponsored by Sustainable South Shore (SSSh), a group of 18 South Shore Towns, will be held on Saturday, April 18, at the Mary Jeanette Murray Bathhouse, Nantasket Ave., Hull from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Contact Nancy Kramer at nancy@sustainablesouthshore.org or 781-925-9066. Sponsors or raffle/gift certificate donors appreciated. www.sustainablesouthshore.org.

Call for entries

SINGING CONTEST FOR STUDENTS: South Shore Folk Music Club is holding a traditional ballad singing contest with cash prizes for students in grades four through eight. Organized by Karen Haffner and Lynn Feingold. The contest will be held at the Beal House, Route 106, Kingston on Friday night April 17, at 8 p.m. Students need to sign up by April 10, to sing in the contest on April 17. Download a contest form from the South Shore Folk Music Club's website, www.ssfmc.org, or they can call 781-878-1683. Performances will be judged on musicality and how well the student(s) bring the ballad's story across. Prizes of $50 will be awarded in two categories: solo performer without instrument and solo performer with instrument. Prizes of $100 will be awarded in two additional categories: group of two or more without instrument(s) and group of two or more with instrument(s).

TOWN COMMONS

MARCH 19-27, 2009



BEST BET

The Mighty House Rockers will celebrate Satch's annual 39th birthday with a blues bash at The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, 781-335-9796.

Continued from previous page

The 13th annual Early Childhood Fair hosted by the Duxbury Community Partnerships for Children and the Chandler School at 93 Chandler St., Duxbury, March 21, from 10 a.m. to noon. A music and movement performance at 11:30 to wrap up the fair. Enter at back of building. This event is free.

The North & South Rivers Watershed Association's seventh annual Kayak Expo March 21, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Norwell Middle School, Route 123, 328 Main St., Norwell Admission is $5 for Adults/$3 age 12 and under. For information, www.nsrwa.org or email paula@nsrwa.org or call 781-659-8168

The Hanover Education Foundation will hold its annual benefit **A Night at the Races.** Enjoy all the anticipation and excitement of the Kentucky Derby on Saturday, March 21, at the Knight of Columbus Hall, Route 130, Pembroke. Hosted by our own State Representative Robert Nyman, all proceeds go to support the Foundation's Grant Awards Program. Betting windows open at 6:30 p.m. and horses leave the starting gate at 7:30. Admission is only $10 per person and includes pizza, appetizers, dessert, raffles and prizes. For tickets or additional information please call 781.826.8558. Tickets may also be purchased through the Hanover Public Schools.

Free practice SAT and ACT tests will be offered by the Summit Educational Group March 21, at Hingham High School in Hingham, and Brandeis University in Waltham. To register for a practice test, please visit www.mytutor.com or call a Summit Program Director at 1-800-MYTUTOR (800-698-8867). For a complete listing of dates, visit www.mytutor.com.

Cohasset resident, Sarah Roche will give a presentation on **The History of Botanical Art** on March 21 at 2:30 p.m. at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. The program is free and is part of the special events associated with the New England Society of Botanical Artists (NESBA) exhibit "Heroes and Villains: Native and Invasive Plants" on display at the Science Center through April 4. Botanical artists will also be giving demonstrations on Saturday from 1 to 2 p.m. and after the presentation. information at www.NESBA.org or 781-659-2559 or www.ssnsc.org

South Shore Conservatory invites families interested in ballet instruction to its Duxbury campus to participate in an afternoon of free trial classes conducted by artistic partners, the **José Mateo Ballet Theatre**, March 21, from 1 to 3 p.m. at The Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 St. George Street, Duxbury. The open house will feature free classes in Creative Dance (ages 3 and 4) and Pre-Ballet (ages 5-7). The afternoon will also include a story time reading event, refreshments, and a performance by YouthWorks. Free and open to the public. Additional information available at 781-934-2731 x10.

Family Wellness Clinic at the Ventress Memorial Library, Marshfield, from 1 to 4 p.m. March 21. All are welcome to experience the healing qualities of holistic therapy. Services include chair or table massages, Therapeutic Touch including Reiki sessions, Energy Assessments, Sports Massages, and Hand Massages. All are performed by professional certified practitioners and licensed massage therapists. Indulge in one or all services. Treatments priced as follows: 15-minute chair massage or therapeutic touch session - $15; 30-minute table massage or therapeutic touch session - $30; 10-minute energy assessment - $10. Sign up at the Ventress Library by calling 781-834-5535. Register early for best choice of appointment time. All proceeds directly support the library. www.ventresslibrary.org.

Robbie O'Connell will perform at the Old Ship Coffeehouse off the Square, 107 Main St. Hingham March 21, at 8 p.m. This Irish-born singer-songwriter presents lilting songs of humor, drama, conscience, romance, and hope. Admission for this concert is $10 at the door (sorry, no reservations). The concert begins with an open microphone. Information or to volunteer free admission call 781-749-1767 or visit www.hinghambroadcastnews.com and http://www.bostoncoffeehouses.org/Old Ship/Old Ship.html.

Elks Meat Raffle – Marshfield Lodge of Elks #2494, 1321 Ocean St., Marshfield, will hold a Meat Raffle on Saturday, March 21, at 1 p.m. Admission is free. All are welcome. Refreshments are available. For further information, call 781-834-4433.

The 22nd Annual Hingham Antique Show and Sale, sponsored by the Hingham Special Education Parent Advisory Council, (SEPAC), will be held at Hingham Middle School on Saturday, March 21 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday, March 22 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Some 40 antique dealers from across New England and New York will be on hand, offering a wide array of rarities and collectables. I Admission is $6 at the door. Discount coupons will be available at several Hingham businesses and will also be sent home via backpack with PRS students.

Weymouth Art Association will meet March 21, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. **Edwina Caci** will demonstrate an oil portrait. Free and open to the public.781-337-1402.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club presents **Sweet Charity**. Show dates at Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset at March 20, 21, 27, 28 at 7:30 p.m. and March 22, 29, at 2 p.m. Tickets are $16. Group rates available. Call 617-697-2115 for reservations and information.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, March 21, **FlyDown** 781-826-6999.

JJ Mulligan's, 941 Washington St, Braintree, March 21, **Tommy Baker Band** 781-849-7007.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell, March 21, **Random Play** 781-659-0050.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, March 21, Mighty HouseRockers: Satch's Annual 39th Birthday Blues Bash 781-335-9796.

Sunday, March 22

St. Patrick's Day Parade, Abington, March 22, at 1 p.m. Parade begins at Abington Center and will travel through town to North Abington Center.

The Premier Choir and The Young Men's Ensemble of the internationally renowned Boston Children's Chorus will be performing at 2 p.m. March 22, at The First Parish Unitarian Church in Norwell Center. The benefit concert will be followed by a reception for the audience to meet the singers. Proceeds from the performance will benefit the Boston Children's Chorus and the church organ fund. Tickets are $10 and can be purchased at Buttonwood Books, 747 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy, Cohasset, or by calling or visiting First Parish Church-24 River St., Norwell www.firstparishnorwell.org/ 781-659-7122.

The 22nd Annual Hingham Antique Show and Sale, sponsored by the Hingham Special Education Parent Advisory Council, (SEPAC), will be held at Hingham Middle School on Saturday, March 21 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday, March 22 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Meet the Musicians at Scituate Library, March 22 at 3 pm presented by Atlantic Symphony and Scituate Library Foundation. **Juliet Lai**, clarinet, and **Caitlyn Perry**, flute, introduce the wind instruments through demonstration, performance, and fun conversation. $3 per person, available at the library. 781-545-8727.

Eighth annual Taste of Pembroke at Pembroke Knights of Columbus on Route 139 in Pembroke March 22, from noon to 3 p.m. Sample some of the finest cuisine Pembroke and the surrounding area restaurants have to offer. Participating restaurants include: The 99 Restaurant & Pub, British Beer Company, Longhorn, The Winery, Chef's Table Caterer, Gunter Tooties Bagel Shoppe, Bryantville Deli, Sweet Fordy's, Fedele"s, Oak Street Pizza and Grill, Bocas, Bon Appetite, and many more South Shore eateries.Tickets are $5 in advance or $10 at the door. Raffles and entertainment provided by Pembroke's own, PJ the DJ. Tickets are available from any PHS boys' soccer player, PHS boys' ice hockey player, Sovereign Bank-Pembroke Center branch, or by calling Carol Allen at 781-829-8758.

Pembroke Public Library. Center St., Pembroke will hold a **Twilight** release party, which will take place the day after the movie is released on DVD, on Sunday, March 22 from 1 to p.m. The event will include prom photos with an Edward cutout (he'll be raffled off later) and other activities. Call 781-293-6771 for details. Attendees are invited to come in "vampire prom" attire.

Monday, March 23

The Treasures In Your Attic: Old and Rare Books – Kenneth Gloss, proprietor of the nationally known Brattle Book Shop in Boston's Downtown Crossing will give a free and open talk titled, "The Treasures In Your Attic: Old And Rare Books" March 23, at 7 p.m. at the Plymouth Public Library located at 132 South St., in Plymouth. Following the lecture and question-and-answer session, he shall give free verbal appraisals of those books that people bring with them. For further information, call the Brattle Book Shop at 1-800-447-9595 or visit www.brattlebookshop.com.

REACH (Responsible Energy Alternatives Coalition of Hingham presents the award winning documentary "Flow," or How Did a Handful of Corporations Steal Our Water?" in the Whiton Room at the Hingham Public Library on Monday March 23 at 7 p.m.

The Hingham Public Library and the Osher Life Long Learning Institute (OLLI) at the University of Massachusetts Boston invite you to attend the "Mysteries of the World: slide-lecture" at the Hingham Public Library on March 23 at 1 p.m. Register by phoning the OLLI Office at 617-287-7312 or by emailing Mary.McCarthy@umb.edu . The program is free to OLLI members and costs $5 for non-members. Additional information may be found at www.hinghamlibrary.org . In this brown bag session in the Library's Whiton Meeting Room, world traveler and photographer **Barry Pell** will explore four of the ancient world's more mysterious structures and monuments

Tuesday, March 24

North River Arts Society presents the paintings by **Laurie Borden** and **Debbie Burnham** at the Ventress Gallery at Ventress Public Library, Marshfield Center. Open: Monday-Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Closed Sunday through April 17.

Free E-mail Marketing Seminar offered by Cohasset Chamber of Commerce March 24, 8 to 9:30 a.m. at Focus Gallery, 15 Depot Court in Cohasset, the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a free seminar titled, "The Power of Email Marketing." Presented by Zak Barron, Regional Development Director from Constant Contact, Inc., this seminar will help business owners integrate e-mail marketing into their customer communication strategy. It provides an overview of email marketing, including best practices, winning strategies and case studies. You do not need to be a Chamber member to attend, all are welcome.

Wednesday, March 25

The Dickinson Art Gallery, 1132 Main St., in Weymouth, is showing oil paintings by **Donald Dickinson** and the acrylic paintings of **Brian Josselyn.** The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 to 5 p.m. from 10 a.m. Call 781-331-3384 for further information. Visit www.dickinsonartgallery.com.

The eighth annual Free WaterWatch Lecture Series continues March 25, **Rediscovering the Wampanoag Canoe Trail Passage with Peter Kelley Detwiler** at the South Shore Natural Science Center at 7 p.m. For information and to learn more about upcoming lectures, visit www.nsrwa.org or contact the NSRWA at 781-659-8168, Mass Audubon at 781-659-9400 or SSNSC at 781-659-2559.

Join Marshfield resident and author Amy MacKinnon March 25, 7 pm, at the Scituate Library 85 Branch St., as she discusses and reads from her debut novel, "Tethered." For information call 781-545-8727 or visit www.scituatetownlibrary.org.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, March 25, **Ian Richardson** 781-826-6999.

Thursday, March 26

The South Shore YMCA's 13th Annual "Taste of the South Shore, a festive fundraising event that brings the best of the area's restaurants together for an evening of delectable fares while benefiting the Strong Kids Campaign takes place March 26, from 6 to 10 p.m. at Lombardo's, 6 Billings St., Randolph. Individual and table/sponsorship tickets are available with prices starting at $100 per person. For tickets or more information, contact Jill at 617-479-8500, ext. 146 or at jdonovan@ssymca.org

The Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce (PACC) will hold its annual Business Expo at the Radisson Hotel Plymouth Harbor, 180 Water St., Plymouth, on March 26, from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The second annual Taste of Norwell featuring samplings from 12 area restaurants will be held March 26 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the Cushing Center, Main St. Norwell. Tickets $20 are available at the door and in advance at www.norwellchamberofcommerce.com Proceeds benefit the High School Scholarship fund.

Bingo sponsored by the Pembroke High School Athletic Boosters every Thursday at the Pembroke Community Center Bingo Hall. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Games begin at 6:30 p.m. Complimentary coffee and tea. Food is available to purchase. Call 781-248-5491 for more information.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, March 26. **FlyDown** 781-826-6999.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell, March 26, **Ryan Fardy** 781-659-0050.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, March 26, **Satch & Friends; Blues Jam** 781-335-9796.

Friday, March 27

Norwell piano technician Paul Rattigan shares the secrets of why individual pianos have their own unique sound at "What's Inside Our Piano: Dampers, Felts and Keys" on Friday, March 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St in Norwell. No charge. 781.659-7100 and www.jameslibrary.org.

New England Singles Meetup Dances. March 27, from 8 p.m. to midnight Strictly for singles for all ages over 40. Casual dress. Hors d'oeuvres and door prizes. DJ plays a wide variety of music including fast and slow, new and old, country, rock, pop, rhythm and blues, disco, retro, ballroom, etc at Halifax Country Club, 100 Country Club Dr., Route 106, Halifax, Light buffet. $12. Casual dress. 617-325-4900, www.singlesdances-newengland.com

Single Executives Club Singles Dance – March 27, 8:30 p.m. to midnight the Dedham Hilton Hotel Grand Ballroom, 25 Allied Drive, Dedham. 781-329-7900. Dance music by award-winning DJ. Free door prizes, raffles, and additional MATCH game prizes. For singles and couples 35+ yrs. old. Proper business dress required, ties and jackets recommended. Admittance is $12 all night. se-4u.com 781-446-0234.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, March 27, **Glass Town** 781-826-6999.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell, March 27, **The Pak** 781-659-0050.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, March 27, **Hoodoo Revelator** 781-335-9796.

BEST BET

Cohasset resident, Sarah Roche will give a presentation on The History of Botanical Art on Saturday, March 21 at 2:30 p.m. at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. The program is free and is part of the special events associated with the New England Society of Botanical Artists (NESBA) exhibit "Heroes and Villains: Native and Invasive Plants" on display at the Science Center through April 4. Botanical artists will also be giving demonstrations on Saturday from 1 to 2 p.m. and after the presentation. Additional information about the organization is available at www.NESBA.org Contact the South Shore Natural Science Center at 781-659-2559 or view the website www.ssnsc.org.







BEST BET

Norwell piano technician Paul Rattigan shares the secrets of why individual pianos have their own unique sound at "What's Inside Our Piano: Dampers, Felts and Keys" on Friday, March 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St in Norwell. No charge. 781.659-7100 and www.jameslibrary.org.

Listen up and vote

For your favorite band

The Jackson Wetherbee Band and Eyeball Kid rock the Wicked Local Web jams stage this week. Check your town's Wicked Local Web site and click on the Web jams link on the homepage.

Tune into *"Sally Sees" by JWB*, a South Shore-based band playing funky acoustic rock blended with blues and reggae.Then give a listen to *"Out of Blood"* by indie-rock band *Eyeball Kid*, another talented South Shore group.

Be sure to vote for your favorite, as many times as you like – voting is unlimited. Deadline for voting in this match up is Sunday, March 29.

READY TO ROCK? *WICKED LOCAL WEB JAMS* is calling all local bands to gig online. We are currently lining up bands for our second Web Jams bracket of eight set to launch in May. E-mail your band bio, photo and MP3 files to Alice Coyle at acoyle@cnc.com or Seth Jacobson at sjacobso@cnc.com.For more information call 508-967-3505.





get AWAY

Travel to St. Croix and you may get hooked

Kathie Ragsdale
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

ST. CROIX, USVI — Glance at the arm of many a St. Croix woman and you may see a silver or gold bracelet encircling her wrist, clasped shut by a horseshoe-shaped link.

The bracelet is called "the St. Croix hook," and while it represents love, it also symbolizes the pull of this Caribbean paradise — the largest and least developed of the U.S. Virgin Islands.

St. Croix's allure extends to everyone from those seeking natural wonders to underwater-sports enthusiasts to vacationers who simply want to curl their toes in warm sand and sip some of the island's renowned Cruzan rum. It's an easy island to get hooked on.

Just 28 miles long by 7 miles wide, and home to some 55,000 people, the island endeared itself to my husband and me as soon as we first stepped off a plane into tiny Henry E. Rohlsen Airport (where free samples of rum are offered to new arrivals).

Now officially part of the United States as an unincorporated territory (no passport required to visit), St. Croix has a history that includes occupation by seven nations and the population is a mix of nationalities, including the offspring of slaves who once worked the sugar cane plantations, transplants from other Caribbean islands, a few Europeans (mostly of Danish descent), and continental Americans who have either resettled on-island or live here as snowbirds.

It's a place with a "wild side," — the western end, home to rainforest, jungle hiking trails, cliff-top panoramas and beaches, such as Sunset Beach, where locals always seem to outnumber tourists. The less rugged eastern end also has its natural attractions, most notably a coral reef that draws snorkelers and divers from around the world with its diverse and wildly colorful varieties of fish.

And there is culture too. Frederiksted, on the western end of St. Croix, is the smaller of the island's two cities (the other is Christiansted), and the grittier of the two. It's six main streets are choked with small shops, convenience stores and eateries, as well as several crumbling, abandoned buildings - part of the legacy of Hurricane Hugo, which ravaged the island in 1989. But Frederiksted also has a welcoming waterfront, where once-a-month outdoor jazz concerts draw locals and visitors alike.

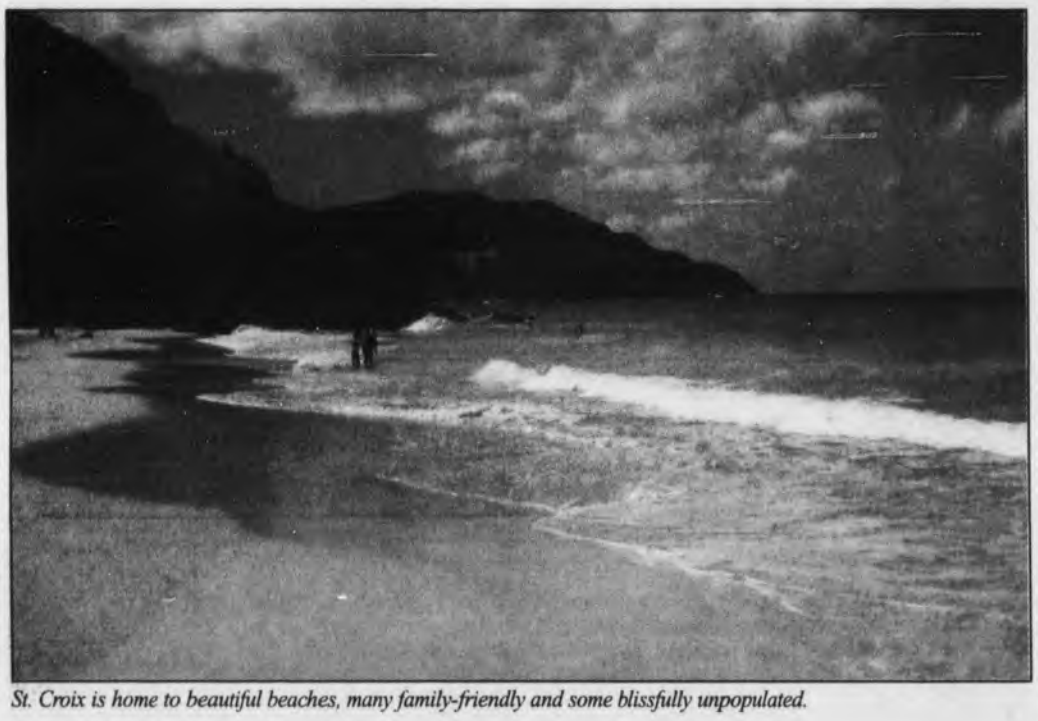
And the city of 1,000 has an assortment of fine restaurants, including the renowned Blue Moon jazz club (www.bluemoonstcroix.com; 340-772-2222; dinner entrees, $23 to $29) and the ever-so-French Le St. Tropez (340-772-3000; $17 to $36).

To the north are laid-back beach bars like the Sunset Grill, which also serves exceptional food including a signature coconut-encrusted mahi (www.sunsetgrill-stx.com; 340-772-5855; $23 to $30). Head north too to the Domino's bar, known for both its beer-drinking pigs and owner Norma's killer "mamawanna" rum drinks.



PHOTOS BY RICK SIBLEY

View from the Sunset Grill on St. Croix.



St. Croix is home to beautiful beaches, many family-friendly and some blissfully unpopulated.

Christiansted, some 50 miles to the east, is brighter and more touristy, with pastel-colored buildings dating back to the Danish occupation, a National Historic Site including Fort Christiansvaern (1738) and numerous galleries and jewelry shops.

Sonya, Ltd., is maker of the original "St. Croix hook" bracelet — wear the hook facing toward your heart, your heart is taken; facing away, you are available. Variations of the bracelet can be found in other shops, along with other "storytelling" jewelry, such as necklaces and bracelets strung with up to five gold or silver beads, signifying the category of the hurricanes their wearers survived.

Christiansted is not to be outdone on the restaurant front, offering, among others, the Savant, featuring fine Caribbean food (340-713-8666; $16 to $33); Cafe Christine, fine French food (340-713-1500; lunch only); and.Restaurant Bacchus, steaks and chops (www.restaurantbacchus.com; 340-692-9922; $30 to $40).

The keynote of St. Croix's natural attractions is its "underwater trail" of coral and fish life in the 880-acre Buck Island Reef National Monument, off the northeast point of the island. Numerous outfitters take guests to the reef and provide snorkeling gear. Divers can choose from a half-dozen dive shops.

For landlubbers, St. George Village Botanical Gardens toward the western side of the island offer visitors a chance to examine colorful native flora set among the ruins of a 19th century plantation. And the Salt River Bay National Park, where Christopher Columbus landed, is home to the largest remaining mangrove forest in the U.S. Virgin Islands.

A 25-acre former plantation on the northern side of the island, Estate Little Princess, is headquarters for the The Nature Conservancy in the U.S. Virgin Islands and Eastern Caribbean.

Guardian Richard Gideon is only too pleased to show visitors around and point out the natural wonders, and the solar-powered features, on the property. Gideon is someone who hopes he never gets promoted from his current position. "I don't want to leave St. Croix," he said.

The Nature Conservancy also maintains the new 60-square-acre East End Marine Park on the island, where it is helping protect the sea turtles that regularly nest there. When the turtles aren't nesting, beach strolling along the Nature Conservancy-owned Isaac Bay and Jack Bay is spectacular - and very private.

Perhaps most alluring about St. Croix is how most of the people you meet have a laid-back approach to life. Prepare to get hooked.

Find more travel features and the Get Away with Fran blog at www.wickedlocal.com/travel

IF YOU go...

GETTING THERE: American Airlines (www.aa.com) has flights through either San Juan or Miami. Delta (www.delta.com) offers travel with connecting flights. U.S. Airways (www.usairways.com) and

STAYING THERE: St. Croix boasts a variety of accommodations, including resorts, the Carambola (888-503-8760; www.carambolabeach.com; rates from $260) in the north and Divi Carina Bay Resort and Casino (877-773-9700; www.divicarina.com; rates from $189) on the east end, and the venerable Buccaneer (800-255-3881; www.thebuccaneer.com; rates from $340), near Christiansted. In Frederiksted, the best bet for a hotel is the Frederiksted Hotel (340-772-0500; www.frederickstedhotel.com; rates from $110). There are also numerous villa, cottage and campsite rentals.

GETTING AROUND: Numerous agencies offer rental cars and taxis are plentiful. Be aware "Crucians" drive on the left.

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STEM lab at Deer Hill



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

▶ SEE PAGE 7



Progress 2009

Don't miss the 2009 issue of Progress & Innovation, a special section in this week's newspaper. Progress annually explores the evolution of our regional marketplace.

In this year's issue, we look at how local businesses are surviving despite the economy, how the popularity of microbrews has helped some area breweries grow, and how one company matches organ donors with recipients.

From cranberry growers, who experienced a successful harvest, to golf courses trying to generate business to an online social media site for small area businesses, we take a long look at what's happening in our business community.

So please take a look yourself and see what's going on in your own backyard.

– **Mark Olivieri, publisher**

INSIDE THIS WEEK

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There's always more online
WICKED LOCAL
www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Water rate, finances top debate

Town Meeting is Saturday

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"I think voters will be very focused on the finances of the town."
— Selectmen Chairman Ted Carr

If you want your voice to be heard and your vote to be counted on a proposed water rate increase, a tight operating budget, a host of capital items and other issues, then make your way to the high school gymnasium for Annual Town Meeting tomorrow.

Beginning promptly at 9a.m., citizens will be asked their collective opinion on a total of 19 articles, or items of business. Although this Town Meeting has a shorter agenda than is typical, a variety of issues should generate lively discussion.

"The water rate increase proposal is going to be a big issue," said Selectmen Chairman Ted Carr. Article 11 proposes a $60 per quarter rate increase that would affect 80 percent of town water users. Carr predicts comments about the water quality and future rate increases will top discussion for the article.

The numerous articles related to town financing, from the operating budget to a $17,000 request for a study on Cat Dam/inner Little Harbor, are sure to grab some spotlight, too.

SEE FINANCES, PAGE 4

ON A ROLL



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

While enjoying some early spring weather, Caleigh Nolan, 12, of Cohasset, does a delicate balancing act to avoid rolling over Teddie, a four-month-old Coton de Tuléar, who is owned by her friend, Emma Steele, 12, right.

'The best of both worlds'

METCO students reflect on Cohasset program

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Last week, hundreds of supporters of the METCO program clogged the hallways and gathered at the Grand Staircase of the State House to lobby legislators for level funding of the program. Among them were more than 70 local students, parents and teachers from the South Shore and Boston.

The Metropolitan Council for Education Opportunity, more commonly known as "METCO," is a state-funded grant program that promotes diversity and educational opportunity for approximately 3,300 inner-city youths, as well as thousands of students in the METCO receiving school districts. Cohasset public schools have 49 METCO students spread throughout all grade levels.

The Mariner spoke with three METCO students both from the past and the present about the program. One is a mother of fourth grader who would love to see her son awarded the same opportunity to be a part of the METCO program. Another is a recent grad of Cohasset High who said being part of the program has helped her succeed in higher education. And one is a current student, who still wakes up at 5a.m. every morning and often doesn't return home to 9p.m.

Amid talks of significant funding cuts to the program in which over 30 metro

SEE BOTH WORLDS, PAGE 14

Wind petition gets 800 signatures

May not have much standing

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

With what could be the final public hearing on the proposed Cohasset Heights wind turbine development this coming Monday, many in town will make their concerns about the project heard by signing a petition.

For the past few weeks, a group of residents in a private resident group calling themselves the Cohasset Wind Advisory Committee have been about town talking to residents about the concerns they have about the turbines — and asking if they share those views. As of Wednesday, the signatures on the petition numbered over 800.

Jeff Patterson of 10 Sanctuary Pond Road and one of the members of the Cohasset Wind Advisory Committee said the impetus for the signature drive was to show the Planning Board the concerns over the project were not only felt by the neighborhoods near the proposed site, but also by residents across town.

"The large number of signatures reflects a broad consensus from a cross-section of town residents that there are serious problems with the (Cohasset Heights) turbine project as proposed," said Patterson in an e-mail. The petition will be submitted to the Planning Board office

The petition (see sidebar for full text) indicated the undersigned believe the turbine project as proposed "would be detri-

SEE PETITION, PAGE 5

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Local eatery is like *Cheers*, without the alcohol

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Check out our blog dedicated to dining and restaurants on the South Shore

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PICTURE THIS/Lisa Hébert

Name: Lisa Hébert.

Occupation: Esthetician and owner of Bella Aesthetics, 779 Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

Best day of your life: The days my children, Alicia and Alexandra, were born.

Best vacation: Disney!

Favorite season: All of them, I love the changes.

Favorite holiday: Christmas Eve.

Favorite food: Really good sushi and anything shared with friends.

Best book: Who has time? Maybe this is a goal.

Best movie: "Auntie Mame," with Rosalind Russell.

Best TV show: I confess, "The Real Housewives."

Best music: Dave Koz, Andrea Boccelli.

Pet peeve: Ignorance.

Fun fact about yourself: I'll take any opportunity to dance and sing, but I only do one really well!

Goal: To have a positive impact on people around me.

Person you'd most like to meet: Dalai Lama.

Biggest worry: I try to stay away from the stuff.

Best part of Cohasset: The community, both business and residential.



PHOTO/MARY FORD

The Mariner caught up with Lisa Hébert, esthetician and owner of Bella Aesthetics on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) this week. Bella Aesthetics is a sponsor of Family Wellness Day from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., on Sunday, March 29 at the library.

Easter closing

The Recycling Transfer Facility will be closed on Sunday, April 12, in observance of the Easter Holiday. It will re-open on Wednesday, April 15.

Winter wreaths and baskets must be removed from all town owned cemeteries by April 15.

Street sweeping

The following is a street sweeping schedule, which has begun and will continue for four to eight weeks depending on the weather.

1. Cohasset Road Race Route which includes Elm street, Atlantic Avenue from Elm Street to Whitehead road, Jerusalem road from Rust Way to Forest Avenue and North Main Street from Forest Avenue to Red Gate Lane. All other sections of this route will be done by L&M Construction.
2. South side of Cohasset beginning on south Main Street.
3. North side of Cohasset beginning on North Main Street.

All side roads and sidewalks will be done during main road sweeping. Any questions, call Cohasset DPW at 781-383-0273.

South Shore Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Mar.-Apr. 2009	HIGH				LOW			
	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 26	11:58	9.3	—	—	5:39	-0.1	5:58	0.0
Sunrise: 6:35 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:02 p.m.*			
Fri. 27	12:14	9.5	12:39	9.4	6:21	-0.4	6:38	-0.1
Sunrise: 6:34 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:03 p.m.*			
Sat. 28	12:52	9.8	1:21	9.3	7:04	-0.7	7:19	-0.1
Sunrise: 6:32 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:04 p.m.*			
Sun. 29	1:33	10.0	2:05	9.2	7:49	-0.8	8:02	0.0
Sunrise: 6:30 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:05 p.m.*			
Mon. 30	2:16	10.1	2:53	8.9	8:36	-0.7	8:49	0.3
Sunrise: 6:28 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:07 p.m.*			
Tues. 31	3:04	10.0	3:44	8.6	9:27	-0.5	9:40	0.5
Sunrise: 6:27 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:08 p.m.*			
Wed. 1	3:57	9.8	4:42	8.3	10:22	-0.2	10:37	0.8
Sunrise: 6:25 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:09 p.m.*			
Thurs. 2	4:57	9.5	5:45	8.2	11:23	0.1	11:40	1.0
Sunrise: 6:23 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:10 p.m.*			

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'Move Over' law goes into effect

In an effort to keep Massachusetts roadways safer, the Cohasset Police Department , Fire Department and the Executive Office of Public Safety and Security (EOPSS) are raising awareness for the state's new Move Over Law and promoting safe driving across the Commonwealth.

The new law, which took effect on March 22, 2009, is meant to help protect police, firefighters, paramedics, tow truck drivers, and all roadside emergency and maintenance workers. The law requires all drivers approaching a stationary emergency or maintenance vehicle with flashing lights to move to the next adjacent lane if it is safe to do so, and, barring that, to reduce their speed. Violating the Move Over Law can be expensive as well as dangerous as failure to comply could result in a fine of up to $100.

"We ask that all drivers in Cohasset and across Massachusetts take a moment to slow down and move over - if it safe to do so - if they see an officer, emergency responder or maintenance vehicle stopped on the side of the road," said Cohasset Police Chief James M. Hussey. "Together we can make the roadways of Massachusetts safer and less stressful for everyone involved."

"Together we can make the roadways of Massachusetts safer and less stressful for everyone involved."
Police Chief
James Hussey

Every year, first responders across the country are injured or killed while providing emergency roadside help. In the past six months alone, several Massachusetts state troopers have been injured on the job. According to the Merit Rating Board, in 2008 there were nearly 2000 violations of the Chapter 89 law that deals with obstructing emergency vehicles including failure to yield and following too closely.

For more information, go to www.mass.gov/highwaysafety

Harbormaster boat sells to Sailing Club

The Board of Selectmen voted Monday night to sell the town's 17-foot Boston Whaler to the Cohasset Sailing Club. The 27-year-old boat with an engine that's 12 to 14 years old is no longer needed by the Harbormaster department due to the purchase of a new boat last year. The Blue Book value of the hull is $1,200 and Harbormaster Lorri Gibbons does not believe the engine to have any value.

The Sailing Club expressed an interest in the surplus boat to both Gibbons and Town Manager Bill Griffin.

Under Massachusetts General Laws, the town may dispose of property with a value less than $5,000 in a manner that would benefit a local non-profit organization in accordance with written procedures adopted by the Town.

The Board of Selectmen accepted this as a policy and approved the sale of the boat to the Sailing Club for $1,200.

POLICE BEAT

Gym thief strikes locally

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

Police say a white man, over six feet ball, in his late 20s or early 30s wearing a blue and white baseball-style cap, navy sweatshirt, jeans and silver-blue sneakers stole from lockers at a local gym off Route 3A (King Street) last Wednesday. Witnesses believe he left in a white pickup.

The incident was reported at 8:16 p.m. on March 17.

Police said one victim, who lives in Hull, reported that the bolt was cut off his locker; his wallet with $50 was stolen along with a $50 gift card and credit cards. A second man reported his cell phone had been taken from his unlocked locker.

Once the thefts were discovered, witnesses realized that an unfamiliar man had entered the fitness center and they called police, Chief James Hussey said.

B& E MV

A Cohasset woman who had been walking in Whitney Woods last Friday (March 20) returned to her Chevrolet Trailblazer to find her window smashed and her square-shaped, green canvas bag missing. The bag contained $40 in cash and credit cards. The incident is under investigation and police urge motorists to put any valuables out of sight when leaving their car.

Shoplifting

Police are investigating shoplifting of large quantifies of baby formula from Stop & Shop. Chief Hussey said the baby formula, which is expensive, is sold to a secondary market. There are digital photos of the female suspect and police believe she has been identified, police said. There have been other similar larcenies at other Stop & Shop markets. It is unclear if the suspect can be tied into the other incidents.

Backpack stolen

An 11-year-old reported that his brown, sand-colored backpack with an iPod, textbook, and North Face-brand jacket inside was missing from the hook that he hung it on at the library.

The incident was reported at 4:06 p.m. on Wednesday (March 18).

Police have no suspects at this time but caution library-goers not to leave any valuables unattended.

Road kill

The DPW removed a dead deer at the bottom of the hill on Sohier Street near Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) on Tuesday (March 17) at 6:46 a.m. Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy routinely removes smaller dead animals from the town roadways but cannot fit a large animal, like a deer, in his SUV.

The DPW removed the deer as soon as personnel were available that morning. Removing a deer is also a "two-man operation," explained Murphy, who works in town half time. Murphy is also the animal control officer for Norwell.

Car keyed

A walk-in to the police station last Tuesday (March 17) reported that her car had been keyed. An officer confirmed there was damage to the back of the Dodge Durango, above the license plate. The vehicle belongs to the victim's mother, police said. The incident is under investigation.

Accidents

• A 1999 Saab, driven by a Scituate woman, hit a deer along the northbound side of Route 3A on Wednesday (March 18) at 7:34 a.m. The deer took off into the woods. Her car did not have to be towed and she was not injured. Chief Hussey said deer are still looking for food and that once spring fully arrives there should be less deer out foraging because there will be plenty of vegetation for them to eat in the woods.

• At 2:28 a.m. on Saturday (March 21) a Cohasset man operating a 1997 Lincoln Town Car veered off the road near a curve along Atlantic Avenue and hit a stonewall, police said. He did not appear to be injured and told police he had been using his iPod. He was cited for failure to stay within marked lanes and his car had to be towed.

• A 2000 GMC, operated by a Scituate man, struck a 1995 Ford, driven by a Braintree woman, in the parking area at the gas station at the corner of Beechwood and Route 3A on Saturday (March 21) at 2:30 p.m. Police said the Ford had stopped in the parking lot when the GMC cut behind it and struck it. There were no injuries, no tows and no citations issued, police said.

Found bike

A bicycle that had been spray painted orange was located in the woods behind a house on Red Gate Lane on Wednesday (March 18) near Wheelwright Park. The resident turned the bike in. Police believe the original color of the BMX men's bike was silver but cannot determine the brand name. Whoever owns the bike can go to the station and pick it up, Chief Hussey said.

Miscommunication

An apparent miscommunication gave a car-owner a start last Wednesday (March 18) when the owner of company that had towed the car thought it had been stolen. As it turned out the person who towed the car parked it in one spot and it was moved a second time on the premises. The caller was initially alarmed and called police but the vehicle was located and there were no further problems, police said.

Loose dog

A big husky-shepherd mix might be friendly but his size can be daunting to young people and he is also on the loose on a regular basis in the village. This past week, a caller reported the dog on the loose outside Tedeschi's "nipping at young children." The Animal Control Officer took custody of the dog and impounded it at All Four Paws on Route 3A. The owner had to pay a $50 fine and a $50 boarding fee, police said.

Problems with this dog have been ongoing, police said.

Private eye

A report about a suspicious man in a black Mercedes who showed a badge after asking if he could park in front of a house on Norman Todd Road came in last Thursday (March 19) at about 1 p.m. As it turned out the man was a private investigator, police said. Chief Hussey said usually private investigators let police know when they are in town.

Expired license

A 45-year-old Hull man is being summonsed for driving on an expired license following a traffic stop last Thursday at around 7 p.m. on Hull St. The man had been pulled over for speeding. Police said he was traveling 46 mph in a 30 mph zone. A computer check revealed his license was expired and his car was towed. He was also cited for speeding.

Protective custody

A 43-year-old Marshfield woman was taken into protective custody and later released to her husband after she was picked up in a parking lot off Route 3A. Police received reports about a woman in a silver Saab screaming and yelling. She also urinated in the parking lot. Police said she was inebriated. The incident occurred at 4:55 p.m. on Saturday (March 21).

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Stimulus coming to Cohasset?

Selectmen talk project priorities

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Navigating the maze of regulation surrounding the federal stimulus monies is no easy task. The Board of Selectmen took up the conversation as it relates to Cohasset on Monday night.

Back in January, the town submitted a list of 19 projects in varying stages of "shovel readiness" to the state. Over two months later, the town is unsure of how the $6 to $9 billion in expected allocation to the state over the next two-plus years will trickle down to Cohasset.

Selectmen Chairman Ted Carr said only about $1 billion of that funding would be dedicated to the over $27 billion in project applications sent in from towns and state agencies. The remainder is earmarked for specific initiatives like public safety, highway and education.

However, they want to be sure the projects they have put forth are projects that fit the criteria of readiness and are projects where the town could benefit the most. Seven of the submitted projects have estimated costs of over $1 million.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer suggested the board analyze the projects according to three criteria, then compare the lists — highest value, reason it is required, and readiness.

Carr said at the top of his list was the Town Hall restoration and renovation project, "it's well overdue."

The project could be ready to begin within the six-month timeframe required under the federal stimulus bill and would generate as many as 200 construction jobs.

"In a crummy economy, we pick our biggest landmark and fix it," said Carr.

Vice chairman Paul Carlson agreed the Town Hall was a worthy project, especially from a town financial perspective, "it's a fix it now or fix it later scenario…and it would be a terrific burden on the town to pay for it itself."

Estimates for the complete renovation are over $4 million.

The Water Commission's expansion and upgrade of the water treatment plant estimated at $5 million also topped some of the Selectmen's lists. The upgrade is mandated by the federal regulations and must be completed by 2012.

Carlson took some issue with this project in that he resides in one of the 285 homes serviced by Aquarion Water.

"If town-wide money is spent it should be for town-wide projects," said Carlson.

The Selectmen also discussed the various stormwater initiatives put forth as projects — from the Wiggle detention basin to drainage and culvert upgrades.

This was only a preliminary discussion; the Selectmen will revisit the topic as the criteria for the federal stimulus money becomes clearer.

TPL land buy off the table

A possible open space land purchase discussed by the town in early January is now off the table. The town in conjunction with the non-profit group, Trust for Public Land, sought approximately 12 acres of open space adjacent to other conservation land off Beach Street.

In a letter dated March 5, the Trust for Public Land formally notified the Board of Selectmen of its withdrawal from its offer to purchase the parcel known as the Morrissey Property.

The swath of open space was very attractive for conservation because of its proximity to several of the Cohasset Conservation Trust properties (Great Brewster Woods, Deans Meadow, Sumner Smith Overlook, Blake property) as well as some undeveloped town parcels.

"While we had identified a potential path to funding this project, the feedback that we received indicated that the very real and understandable concerns about the current economic climate were weighing heavily on everyone," stated the letter signed by Whitney Hatch, interim state director of the Trust for Public Land. "These concerns would make it nearly impossible to amass the funds needed to conserve this property at this time."

The Trust for Public Land (TPL) is a national, nonprofit, land conservation organization founded in 1975 that conserves land for people to enjoy as parks, community gardens, historic sites, rural lands, and other natural places, ensuring livable communities for generations to come.

LaPointe said the TPL works with cities and towns to identify potential space for open space and/or recreational purposes, then serves as a partner and facilitator in the purchase of the land. The TPL helps negotiate the land purchase, do environmental assessments and help to identify funding sources at no cost to the municipality.

Water rate, finances top debate

FROM FINANCES, PAGE 1

"I think voters will be very focused on the finances of the town," said Carr.

Town Meeting will commence once a quorum of 100 registered voters is reached on Saturday morning. Town officials are not worried about not getting a quorum and expect to finish in one day.

"A quorum of 100 is not particularly high," said Town Manager Bill Griffin.

"There's not a lot conflicting with Town Meeting and 200 people usually go regardless," said Carr, noting the spring youth soccer season begins the following week.

Town Moderator Dan Evans is looking forward to overseeing an efficient meeting that can complete business on Saturday.

"When speakers are prepared and are concise, it allows the meeting to consider each issue both thoughtfully and efficiently. The meeting starts at 9 am, and I anticipate a customary lunch break, unless we are lucky enough to be nearing completion of the business, in which case I may ask the meeting keep moving towards completion," said Evans in an e-mail.

The 19 articles presented in the Warrant, or Town Meeting agenda, will be tackled in the order they appear, unless otherwise directed by the Town Moderator or Town Meeting. Warrants were mailed out to households last week and extras will be available on Saturday. Each voter will also receive a printed copy of the Town Manager's recommended motions on each of the articles.

Each article will be taken up one at a time, a motion will be made, and votes will typically be taken on a voice basis.

Article 1 requests Town Meeting to accept the reports of the Town Officers that are printed in the Annual Town Report for calendar year 2008. Copies are available in the Town Clerk's office and the Office of the Board of Selectmen.

Article 2 is an opportunity for town boards and committees to present a report directly to the voters at Town Meeting. As of the printing of the Town Warrant, the Board of Selectmen did not request any specific reports. Any recommended reports will take place at the Annual Town Meeting.

The town operating budget will be reviewed in **Article 3**. A tax levy of $27,425,256 is projected for fiscal 2010, an increase of 3.62 percent over the current year. Of special note is that this budget is the third consecutive year with a "no override" budget. The percent increase for an average tax bill (based on a property value of $825,000) will be 2.04 percent, or a $181 increase. Griffin will propose an operating budget (including water and sewer enterprise funds) of $32,046,809, a 1.33 percent increase over fiscal 2009. The school department budget is recommended at $14,713,000, an increase of 2.77 percent, or $395,603 over the current year.

To bring the budget in under the current fiscal 2009 level and also deal with existing obligations, the Town Manager's recommended budget eliminates a police officer and a firefighter position (through attrition), reduces clerical hours at town hall, eliminates Sunday hours at the library, and reduces a variety of budgetary line items for contracted services, education, and other non-personnel expenses.

Article 4 requests the town to fund the fiscal 2010 cost items of a collective bargaining agreement. However, no agreement has been made between the town and the three remaining unions without a contract: firefighters, patrolmen, and superior police officers. Since no agreement has been reached, both the Board of Selectmen and the Advisory Committee advise indefinite postponement of this article.

As part of a continuing effort to build the town's capital stabilization fund (established at the 2008 Annual Town Meeting), Town Meeting is requested in **Article 5** to transfer approximately $320,000 of from declining debt service on previously financed capital projects and unexpended balances for prior capital projects. Recommended for approval to Town Meeting by both the Board of Selectmen and Advisory Committee.

Capital improvement budget typically stirs up debate on the floor of Town Meeting. This time around, it is a meaty article and there will likely be plenty to talk about. In **Article 6**, the Board of Selectmen and Capital Budget Committee are requesting a full plate of capital requests totaling $789,400. The smaller capital items (all under $50,000) will be paid for in cash directly out of the stabilization fund. The committee is recommending the larger purchases have a cash down payment and the remaining portion be paid for through a financing term that more closely match the item's useful life. In total, $254,400 will be paid for in cash out of the capital stabilization fund and the balance of $535,000 will be bundled into a finance plan (see chart for full list of capital items and how they will be financed).

Passing the halfway mark (at least in numbered articles) is **Article 7** addressing Community Preservation appropriations. For this Town Meeting, only one project came forward to request funding — engineering and design services for a proposed new Senior Center adjacent to the Cohasset Swim Center parking lot (this land associated with this project will be discussed in articles 16,17 and 18). The total recommended amount is $220,000.

The next few articles should move quickly. **Article 8** is a required article in case funding is needed to pay for bills incurred by the town from previous fiscal years. As of the printing of the warrant, there were no outstanding bills. The article will likely be indefinitely postponed.

Article 9 requests supplemental appropriations for fiscal 2009. In sum, $219,000 from the free cash account is needed fro supplemental appropriations: $75,000 for legal services, $9,000 for water purchase, $80,000 for police overtime, $5,000 for police expenses, $5,000 for public works overtime, $10,000 for facilities management contingency (in case something goes wrong unexpectedly in one of the town's buildings), $25,000 for unemployment (school related), and $10,000 for Medicare.

With a two-thirds majority vote on **Article 10**, Town Meeting can authorize a $20,000 transfer from this fiscal year's health insurance budget to the post-retirement health insurance liability stabilization fund. The stabilization fund is money set aside for the purpose of funding health insurance for future retired town employees.

Article 11 is sure to cause some waves. A proposed $60 per quarter water rate increase for 80 percent of the town should generate discussion. The Water Commission said increasing debt service from major improvements in the distribution system and the treatment plant is the cause for the rise in water rates.

Articles 12 and 13 are put forth by the Planning Board. **Article 12** requests funding for an updated zoning map (approximately $3,000). **Article 13** seeks an $8,000 appropriation to update the town's rules and regulations governing subdivision development. This sector of rules and regulations has not been updated in 20 years.

Article 14 requests changes in the Advisory Committee bylaw in regard to when officers (chairman, vice chairman) are elected and another minor wording correction.

A $17,000 appropriation is requested in **Article 15** to pay for engineering services to comply with a Conservation Commission notice of intent for the operation, maintenance and tide gate schedule for the town owned Cat Dam on Nichols Road.

Article 16, 17 and 18 relate to the land targeted for the building of a proposed senior center. All three articles give the Board of Selectmen the authority to negotiate with the owners of the property for the land. No funding is involved.

If approved, **Article 16** transfers the authority of a five-acre parcel off Sohier Street from the Water Commission to the Board of Selectmen. The Water Commission formerly had control over several wells on the property. Due to the Greenbush line, the state mandated the wells be abandoned as a public drinking water supply.

Article 17 is proposed to acquire by purchase or gift land off Sohier Street (adjacent to the Swim Center parking lot) for the sole purpose of building a new senior center for the town.

Article 18 would authorize the Selectmen to use the town-owned five-acre parcel of land to negotiate with the Swim Center.

The final article on the town meeting agenda is in regard to an issue hotly debated at the 2008 Annual Town Meeting – Treat's Pond. This time around there is no money involved and **Article 19**'s purpose is authorize the Selectmen to accept an easement from six property owners on Sandy Cove to allow the town access to clear out the Treat's Pond drainage pipe outfall located on Sandy Cove.

The town currently has an easement for the pipe, but the right of way unused for many years is vegetated. A new easement, if the Board of Selectmen can reach an agreement with the property owners, would roughly follow an established path. The town could then have a legal easement to clean out the pipe outfall during heavy rain. The town typically cleans out the pipe 30 to35 times a year. Previously, the town used Lothrop Lane to access the beach and pipe, but residents there opposed the town's regular use of the private road.

Article 6 – Capital Improvements Budget recommendation

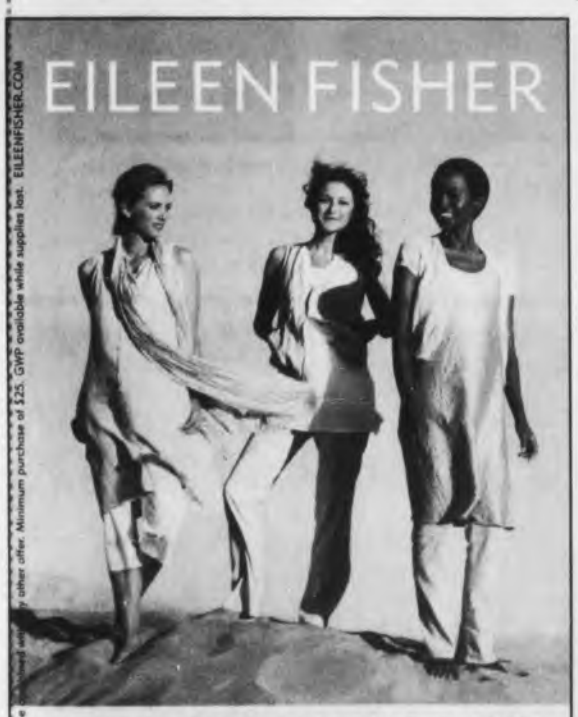
Cash payments

• Refurbishment CAT front end loader	$35,000
• Replace sand and salt spreader	$10,000
• Library Public access computers	$5,000
•Library staff room	$2,500
• One marked cruiser	$31,000
• Police computer equipment	$10,900
• IT master plan	$35,000
• IT purchases for town business operations	$10,000
• Building projects down payment*	$30,000
• Buses/van down payment	$40,000
• Fire engine down payment	$45,000
Sub-total	**254,400**

To be financed

• Balance of building projects*	$60,000
• Balance of buses/van	$160,000
• Balance of fire engine	$315,000
Sub-total	**$535,000**
Grand total	**$789,400**

**Building projects include replacement of Town Hall fire alarm system ($40,000), replacement of Osgood School water heater ($24,000), completion of library staff workroom renovation ($5,000), police station's communications system repairs/security update ($23,500).*







Cat Dam heads for primetime

Selectmen to make recommendation on Town Meeting floor

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

It's going to come down to Town Meeting.

For nearly two years, residents in the area of inner Little Harbor have been seeking a resolution from the town about how to control the flushing in and out of the water body. The issue of "Cat Dam" has taken up hours of Selectmen discussion time since summer 2007 and eventually ended up before the Conservation Commission.

Because the Conservation Commission is the ruling entity on all water resources, they intervened when the operational schedule of the tide gate called Cat Dam was altered last spring. They issued the town an after the fact notice of intent and now the town must complete a series of studies and develop, with the help of a professional engineer, an operations and maintenance schedule.

An article (article 15) is on the Town Meeting warrant requesting $17,000 to complete the engineering and environmental consulting services requested by the Conservation Commission in order to resolve the ongoing debate for the operations and management issues associated with the tide gates.

The Selectmen spent nearly an hour discussing the article on Monday night; however, they did not vote on how to recommend the article to Town Meeting. After getting some questions answered from Town Counsel, they will take their position on the floor of Town Meeting. It was clear at the meeting Monday, it will not be a unanimous vote.

David Farrag, chairman of the Conservation Commission, said at this point it is a compliance issue for the town. To not go forward with the notice of intent could cause more trouble — and cost — for the town down the line, he said.

In a letter from the state Department of Environmental Protection to the town, they urge the town to file a notice of intent for any work that may have been conducted on the tide gates and to include a operation and maintenance plan.

Farrag said if the town fails to comply, the state DEP could prescribe a more expensive solution and the town would be obligated to do it and pay for it. Given the contentious nature evident in previous discussions on Cat Dam, Farrage said the professional's opinion and subsequent review by the Conservation Commission and the DEP would bolster the town's position if a resident ever filed an appeal.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer disagreed with the timing of the study. With the completion the Little Harbor sewer project the town is supposed to be brought into compliance with the Clean Waters Act. The town has until 2012 to complete the project and see the benefits of a healthier water body. He said under the second amended judgment (the agreement between the town and the state to sewer Little Harbor), the DEP could not make the town do any more (i.e. something with Cat Dam). The Selectmen requested Town Manager Bill Griffin to get a Town Counsel opinion on that issue.

"Why do we have to do (the study) now? The logical thing to do is to wait because in two years there are going to be very different conditions (in Little Harbor)," Dormitzer said.

Conservation Commission member Sarah Charron said any future changes in the health of Little Harbor did not change the need for a plan to be in place for the operation and maintenance of the tide gates.

"It's not a strict, calendar schedule, but more of a philosophy," said Charron.

While Chairman Ted Carr agreed with the Conservation Commission's authority in this situation, he asked about the timing and when the town would have to complete the requirements.

"In this tough budget, we want to be careful about any bit of money," said Carr. Farrag said if it was a resident in the same position the town is currently in, the response would have to be nearly immediate.

Selectman Karen Quigley was the only board member who came out strongly in favor of moving forward with the studies required by the Conservation Commission.

"On basic level it is the right thing to do, on a very real level it's the legal thing to do," said Quigley. She said the pollution resulting from failing septic systems in the Little Harbor district was a large component, but not the only component to the health of the water body.

"What I'm hearing is the health of inner Little Harbor hinges all on sewer and all the other aspects contributing to the health of this body of water can wait two years," said Quigley.

She questioned why some of the other selectmen were hesitating on this request when other similarly priced requests going before Town Meeting were reviewed "without even batting an eye."

Dormitzer said his position was straightforward, if the town goes forward with the studies now it will have to be done twice.

"If we do it now, we will have to do it in two years," said Dormitzer.

The board decided to seek some legal advice from Town Counsel and revisit the topic shortly before town meeting is called to order on Saturday.

If approved by Town Meeting the $17,000 cost would be allocated from free cash.

Brief history on Cat Dam

Cat Dam is a 50-year-old mechanism that limits the tidal flow of water in inner Little Harbor. It is located on Nichols Road. The structure is unique in town in that although it is town-owned it has historically been maintained by the surrounding neighborhood.

Within the neighborhood, there are differing opinions on how much the gates should be allowed to open — some want increased flushing while others say there is enough. The conflict brought the issue before the Board of Selectmen for several lengthy and often heated debates between 2007 and 2008.

Over winter 2008, a committee put together a proposed schedule for the opening and closing of the dam. Before the Selectmen could approve or deny the suggested schedule, the new schedule was implemented for approximately two weeks.

When any change is made to a body of water, the Conservation Commission is obligated to get involved. When the issue came before the Conservation Commission, they issued the town an after the fact notice of intent—a formal request to the town to provide more information about the dam and its adjacent water bodies. Professional engineering services is required including information about the water quality, monitoring of Little Harbor, and an operations and management schedule. The town received two bids for the services and is going with the less expensive submission with a cost of $17,000.

Save Cohasset Harbor petition floated

Mindy Evans of 36 Sohier Street presented two petitions entitled "Save Cohasset Harbor." One of the petitions was signed by the commercial lobstermen of Cohasset Harbor and the other by more than 420 residents. Both petitions include signatures of people who "oppose the introductions of any additional stormwater, and specifically stormwater from the Treat's Pond watershed, into the fragile marine environment of Cohasset Harbor." Evans added all the signatures had been collected in the last week. Nineteen of the 20 lobstermen signed the petition (one was out of town, she said).

Evans requested the receipt of the petitions be entered into the official record of the meeting and that the petitions be kept on file at Town Hall.

Wind petition gets 800 signatures

FROM PETITION, PAGE 1

mental to our town and would violate our zoning bylaws due to the turbines' size and location." The petition lists impacts on visual, safety, health and real estate as major concerns.

At the close, the petition requests the Planning Board deny the special permit application to construct the turbines.

"The purpose of the petition is to let those voices be heard who may not be able to make it to a meeting or don't want to stand up at the public hearing," said Patterson. The petition will be filed with the Planning Board office on Monday, said Patterson.

The next (and possibly final) public hearing on the wind turbines is scheduled for this coming Monday, March 30 at 7:30p.m. in the Town Hall auditorium.

Despite the many signatures gathered — substantially more residents than the 200 who voted to approve the wind energy conversion facility bylaw at the 2008 Annual Town Meeting — the petition is not binding and could very well have little significance as the Planning Board makes its decision on the project.

"We understand that even with the large numbers of Cohasset residents who are signing the petition, it is not binding on the Planning Board," said Patterson, but he is hopeful. "Given the drastic impact this project will have on the town and the fact that the number of people who signed this petition will be four or five times greater than the number of people who voted on the original bylaw, we would hope that the petition signatures will be very persuasive to members of the Planning Board."

In Planning Board chairman Al Moore's view, it is not likely to make or break the board's ultimate decision.

"Over the years people have done similar petitions, but it has no significance," said Moore. "We are a judicial board, we're not conducting a popularity contest."

To be sure, Moore said the petition would be taken into the public record for the filing along with the many hours of public comment, written public submission and technical information submitted by the applicant and would be given consideration in that it represents a sector of public opinion.

"We know some people don't like this project, we know a lot of people don't like this project," said Moore. "But, we're dealing with a permitted use."

Under the wind energy conversion facility bylaw, passed at the 2008 Town Meeting and approved by the Attorney General, commercial size wind turbines with certain restrictions and requirements are an allowed use with a special permit.

To deny the project that met all the requirements of the bylaw because it had too great of a visual impact on the entrance to Cohasset would never hold up in appeal, said Moore.

"It's what the courts call arbitrary and capricious and it would be overturned and cost the town a lot of money," Moore said.

This petition isn't the first time a list of signatures has come before the board on the project. Previous to the formation of the Cohasset Wind Advisory Committee, Doug Bryan of Sanctuary Pond Road presented to the Planning Board at the first public hearing on the project a petition with 185 signatures of people concerned with the turbines.

At the Feb. 23 wind turbine project public hearing, Moore indicated the March 30 meeting could be the final public hearing on the project. Closing the public hearing means no new information will come before the board. In many cases, the Planning Board will close the public hearing and vote to conditionally approve or disapprove a project on the same night.

According to the town's zoning bylaws, special permits require a "super majority" of four out of five members agreeing for approval. In the case of this project filing, Planning Board member Mike Westcott missed one of the public hearings and his vote could be challenged in appeal. That means the remaining Planning Board members will have to have unanimous approval if the project is to go forward.

Turbine project in brief

The application is a landmark project as it is the first for the town and the first application under the Wind Energy Conversion Facility bylaw passed at the 2008 Annual Town Meeting.

The project application, put forth by a private developer, CCI-Energy, is proposing the installation of two AAER 1.65-megawatt sized wind turbines sited off Route 3A on the hill behind Graham Waste Services and Hingham Lumber. The project is being called the Cohasset Heights wind turbine project.

Jim Sweeney, president of CCI-Energy, is the primary name on the applications.

The turbines will be 100-meters (328-feet) tall from the ground to the hub, or nacelle, where the blades originate. The three blades will extend 41-meters off of that hub making the tip of the structure 462-feet (141-meters) above ground.

Text of the petition

We the residents of Cohasset do not oppose wind power. However, we believe that the proposed Cohasset Heights wind turbine project would be detrimental to our town and would violate our zoning bylaws due to the turbines' size and location which:

- Create an unacceptable visual impact on the natural beauty of Cohasset
- Present safety concerns for employees, patrons and guests of nearby businesses
- Threaten the health and welfare of residents due to noise and shadow flicker impacts
- Negatively affect real estate values, decrease tax revenues and hurt the town's overall economy

In addition, we believe the size and specifics of this project contravene the spirit and scope of the wind energy bylaw, as read together with the other zoning bylaws. This is especially troubling given the fact Cohasset would not be in control of these turbines and would not be the primary beneficiary of the project.

We therefore request that the Planning Board deny CCI Energy's special permit application to construct the turbines.



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PSO Telethon, On-line auction coming soon

Save the date (Tuesday, April 14 from 7-9 p.m.) for the sixth **Annual Cohasset PSO Telethon and On-Line Auction** that include a telethon with a televised talent show featuring talented kids from the Cohasset Public Schools. Show school support by phoning in your tax-deductible pledge to 800-719-3199. The on-line auction will be live April 8 – 15th. This year, there are two ways to view the telethon:

• Watch Comcast channel #22 from home and phone in your credit card pledge of $100, $75, $50 or $25 to 800-719-3199. Pledging money automatically enters your name into our $100, $75, $50 or $25 raffles.

• Watch the show live. Admission to the Cohasset High School Auditorium is only $5/Family. Admission ticket allows you to be eligible for door prize(s)! If you would like, you child can get invited on stage to give a pledge of $100, $75, $50 or $25 and have your name entered into the raffles!

Donations are being sought for the raffles and the on-line auction from local businesses and families.

Contact Claudia McKeon at **psotelethondonations@yahoo.com** or 781-383-6125. If you would like to participate in the talent show, EMAIL Nancy Froio at: psotelethontalent@yahoo.com.

Last week for Best & Brightest



Are you planning on nominating someone for The Best & The Brightest? This is the last week that the nomination form will appear in the paper. Sponsored by Community Newspaper Company, The Best & The Brightest is a recognition program designed to celebrate the accomplishments of young people ages 16 to 21.

If you know someone who should be honored for academic achievement, volunteerism, athletic prowess, artistic acumen or the pursuit of excellence in another field, look for the nomination form on Page 29. The form is also available online at www.wickedlocalspecials.com/best/cohasset-mariner.pdf .

A selection committee of local educators, businessmen and community leaders will read each nomination form and choose the area's best and brightest young adults. Look for the stories and photographs of these individuals in The Best & The Brightest, a special section that will be published in your newspaper later this spring.

Nomination forms must be received by Monday, March 30, so don't delay – fill one out and submit it today.

Rep. Bradley to host office hours

State Rep. Garrett J. Bradley, D-Hingham, will host district office hours from 6 to 7 p.m., on Monday, April 6, at the Sons of Italy Hall in Hingham. Enter through the Route 3A side entrance of the building into his district office.

People who are unable to attend scheduled office hours, but would like to meet with Bradley, can call 617-722-2520 to schedule an appointment.

Avila, Shaka Moon top equitation division

AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



ON THE MEND

Hello Cohasset, how is everyone doing this week? I am writing this a bit under the weather after a rough last weekend and week so if I do not include something or forget to put something in this week that you were expecting to see, please send me a reminder for next week's column.

I am trying to move forward in a positive manner and stop feeling sorry for myself as so many people are dealing with things way worse than me. I am embarrassed to say the least for last Saturday morning and the way I behaved after a seizure I had. Although I don't remember anything until I started to "wake up" in the ambulance, my body and bruises along with the recount of what happened from my family has prompted me to send out my true and sincere apologies to the Fire and Police members who were here at my home and on the ambulance to help me and my family. You are all so wonderful in every situation that you deal with and I know that without you and your expertise with all that you do, I would not have been handled in the manner that I was. I am sorry for anything that I said or did that made your jobs more difficult in helping to get me where I needed to go and my family and I send our sincere THANK YOU to you all.

I also want to thank my family and all of our friends within the community for all of your love and caring throughout this difficult time. I would never have thought that we had the number of people who have expressed their caring and support to my family and myself as we do. It has made a very scary week so much easier to deal with and process and after today, I hope that I can move ahead in a positive manner and work with anyone out there who needs any caring or help in dealing with tough situations. Without all of you, I know that I could not have got to this point and will always want to give back what was given to me. Thank you Cohasset! Now, enough about me and on to the stories that are so important and meaningful to our town.

DEAN'S LIST

Congratulations go out to **Dominique Asnault**, daughter of **Tom and Beverly Asnault,** who was named to the dean's list at Fairfield University for the 2008 Fall semester. Dominique is majoring in Studio Art. Your family is so proud of your accomplishments Dominique as you should be. Nice work and we look forward to hearing more about your studies.

WINTER GAMES

Be sure to read the story about our local athletes who are home after competing in the Special Olympics World Winter Games. A fun highlight of the event was the beautiful blue and white knitted or crocheted scarves that were given out to every athlete, coach and volunteer at the Opening Ceremony prior to the competition in Boise, Idaho. Several local women were among the thousands of volunteers across the nation who knit over 50,000 (that's right!) scarves. A big Special Olympics thank you to the Wednesday Knitters and friends: **Marie Perroncello, Pat Sargent, Rose Dooley, Mary Volpe, Marjorie Wilder, Kate Luna, Elinor Campbell, Agnes MacDonald** and her friend **Diane, Bea Mello,** and **Karen Williams,** who together knit 25 scarves. Every scarf was different and a bit of Cohasset went out west with them to encourage and honor the athletes and to help celebrate with everyone who was part of the 2009 World Games. You all made such a tremendous difference to all who received these wonderful gifts.

MR. SKIPPER DVDS

DVD's of the 2009 Mr. Skipper Pagent are now available to purchase for $20.00 each. To order a DVD of the 2009 Mr. Skipper Pagent please call **Shaun Galvin** at 781-424-2197 or email your request to shaun_galvin@yahoo.com The request can also be mailed with a check for $20.00 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043

ON STAGE

This is the last weekend for you to enjoy a production of "Sweet Charity" put on by the Cohasset Dramatic Club. It's a toe-tapping, tap dancing, frug of a show that you don't want to miss, so get your tickets now by calling our ticket reservation line at 617-697-2115. The remaining show dates are March 27 and 28 at 7:30 p.m. and March 29 at 2:00 p.m. and performances are held at Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium. Tickets are available at Buttonwood Books, or at Paperscapes, Cohasset Village. Tickets will also be available for purchase for each performance at the door. The box office opens 1 hour prior to performance. Tickets are general admission at $16 each. The group and/or senior citizen (age 65+) ticket rate is $12. Group reservations can be made by calling the ticket reservation line at 617-852-0091.



TOP EQUESTRIENNE

COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset resident Brittany Avila and her horse Shaka Moon recently returned from a trip to Ocala, Florida where they participated in the HITS Ocala Winter Circuit horse shows. Brittany and "Shaka", a Belgian Warmblood gelding, who was imported to the United States from Belgium, won numerous classes and were named champion of their equitation division. The HITS Ocala winter circuit attracts thousands of competitors from throughout the US, Canada, Mexico and Europe. Brittany, a freshman at Cohasset High School, trains with Tom Hern Jr. of Kingsway Farm in Halifax and is looking forward to continuing her success with "Shaka" this summer at horse shows throughout New England and New York.

OUR WORLD

The First Annual Estate Sale is being held here in Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum, 100 Sohier St. on Saturday, April 4th from 8 am to 5 pm only.

The items range from clothing for all, toys, furniture, bikes and so much more. If you have any items in your home that you are ready to part with during your Spring cleaning, they are being accepted at the Our World Museum from now through the sale and, if you need some help, we have some pick-up trucks that can come pick up your items. Please call the museum and speak with Julie or Jen at 781-383-3198 or send an email to info@ourworldcgdm.org

Also, the Springtime Fun Session of programs and classes are getting ready to begin at Our World for children ages 2 and up. Please check out the schedules at www.ourworldcgdm.org for the Spring programs as well as 12 weeks of fun-filled and weekly themed summer programs for ages 2 and up as well. If you have any questions or would like to register for any of these, call 781-923-1473 or send an email to ourworldprograms@comcast.net

That is it for this week. Send in all of your news and event information to me no later than Tuesdays by 5:00 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL: PO Box 33, Cohasset, MA 02025

Elderhostel and Road Scholar at library

All area adults can find out about travel with Road Scholar, "Learning-It's a Trip," for those 21 and older, and the "Adventures in Lifelong Learning" with Elderhostel, which is geared to those 55-plus, at 1:30 p.m., on Wednesday, April 8, at Paul Pratt Library, 35 Ripley Road. The presentation will be given by Rochelle Kruger, volunteer ambassador with Elderhostel. Admission is free and reservations are not needed.

Elderhostel is the world's leading provider of educational travel opportunities for adults age 55 and older. The not-for-profit organization, which collaborates with nearly 2,000 educational and cultural institutions worldwide, offers programs from one day to several weeks in length that explore subjects ranging from astronomy and aviation to winemaking and zoology.

For more information email ehrochelle@aol.com

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Big Joe the STORYTELLER



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To celebrate the opening of our new preschool
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Opening Fall 2009
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jccearlylearning.org

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cjp

Antique Appraisal Day to returns to Cohasset

Skinner, Inc. appraisers, including Stewart Whitehurst, are coming to Cohasset for the third annual Antique Appraisal Day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Saturday, April 25. People can bring in their antiques to be appraised or for large pieces, several good photographs can be used by the appraiser. Be sure to include photos of any special markings, numbers or other details that may assist in the appraisal process.

The event is sponsored by the Friends of Cohasset Council on Elder Affairs and will take place at St Anthony's Parish Center, 10 Summer St., Cohasset. Appraisals are $12 per item, or $30 for three items. Excluded items include coins, stamps, jewelry and musical instruments. A maximum of three items per individual will be allowed. Snacks and refreshments will be available to enjoy while waiting to meet with the appraiser.

Proceeds will help the efforts to make the dream of a new senior center a reality in Cohasset.

For more information, call Cohasset Elder Affairs at 781-383-9112 or John Campbell, president of the Friends at 617-909-5687.

Writers' workshop

Grub Street South at Buttonwood, a workshop for writers that meets at Buttonwood Books in Shaw's Plaza, will welcome Randy Susan Meyers on Tuesday, March 31, at 7 p.m. Meyer's workshop, called "The Great American Query Letter," will cover choosing the right agent; elements of a solid query letter; books and sites that can help with solid information; what to expect after hitting 'send;' and how to stay sane while waiting for reply.

To reserve, call: 781-383-2665.

Veterans agent hours

Joseph R. McElroy, director of veterans services in Cohasset announces his office hours for the months of April, May and June at the Paul Pratt Library, Study Room B, located at 35 Ripley Road. If possible, call in advance at 781-383-0505.

April: Monday, April 6, 6 to 7:45 p.m. ; Wednesday, April 8, 10 a.m. to noon; and Saturday, April 11, 10 a.m. to noon.

Fashion show to benefit new Senior Center

Social Service League of Cohasset is hosting a fashion show the evening of April 16, at Cohasset Golf Club, to raise funds for the building of the town's new Senior Center. This community-wide effort brings together local businesses, volunteers and high school art students to produce an event that will benefit Cohasset's senior citizens.

Tickets to the event are $50, and include a buffet dinner. Tables of eight to 10 people may be reserved. Tickets may be purchased at the Cohasset Consignment Shop on Route 3A or online from the League's Web site, SocialServiceLeagueof Cohasset.org. Tickets must be ordered in advance and will not be available for purchase at the door.

South Shore Art Festival set for June 19-21

South Shore Art Center's 54th annual Arts Festival, with three art exhibitions, juried craft and fine art exhibitor tents, artist demos, food booths and live music, will be set up on Cohasset Common the weekend of June 19.

Festival hours are Friday, June 19, from 2 to 7 p.m.; Saturday, June 20, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Sunday, June 21, from noon to 5 p.m.

All about the shirt

How to get 10K keepsake

By Linda Fechter
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

By anyone's standards, the Cohasset Rotary Road Race by the Sea is a well-organized and really fun spring race, and of the 1,500 runners expected this year, many are indeed running for the athleticism, competition and personal challenge that come from the 10K distance. Yet, inevitably, when asked why someone runs the Cohasset Road Race they will almost always mention the same three things...the scenery, the post race hot dogs, and of course, the "holy grail" of any road race, the coveted T-shirt.

If you're not a runner, you should know that these three wonderful rewards of running are still within your grasp. You can gather your friends and your family, maybe even your dog and then head out to walk the 10K route as part of the 5th Annual Fran Coffey Memorial Fun Walk, which takes place on race day, Sunday, April 5th at 10 a.m. at Sandy Beach.

The Walk proceeds and the 10K proceeds go to worthwhile charities supported by the Cohasset Rotary and Rotary International. In particular, Walk proceeds benefit the Bishop Ruocco House in Lakeville, as well as "People in Need" at St. Patrick's church in Roxbury. Funds help those who face everyday challenges like paying the rent, registering a car or even funeral costs. So as you walk or run you're helping others, from those close to home to those supported internationally by our local Rotary chapter.

If you want to run the race, you are strongly encouraged to register online *today* to reserve your spot. Race Organizers understand and empathize with that long-standing Cohasset tradition of waking up on race day and letting the New England weather be the deciding factor on whether or not to lace up or spend the afternoon doing something less challenging and fun. However, the race is enjoying the same popularity that other road races are and in all likelihood the 1500 spots will be *sold out* by race day. So don't wait, *register now*, and even if you decide not to run, your registration fee will still go to charity.

If running and walking is not your thing, you still have one more, *very important* option for being part of this Cohasset tradition. This race, which does not have any salaried employees, relies on the generosity of time and enthusiasm of its volunteers. Volunteers — who of course get a shirt— are needed on race day to help with registration and traffic flow. To volunteer e-mail 2009@roadracebythesea.com

For 33 years the Cohasset Road Race by the Sea has produced a race that has attracted runners from all over the New England area and the US. It's the scenery, the friendly competition and maybe even the lure of the race shirt that bring them here the first time, but it's the hospitality of the town, its businesses and its residents that keep them coming back for more. Register to volunteer, run or walk at www.roadracebythesea.com



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Runners pass over the Cunningham Bridge during the 2008 Cohasset Road Race by the Sea.

Yet, inevitably, when asked why someone runs the Cohasset Road Race they will almost always mention the same three things...the scenery, the post race hot dogs, and of course, the "holy grail" of any road race, the coveted T-shirt.

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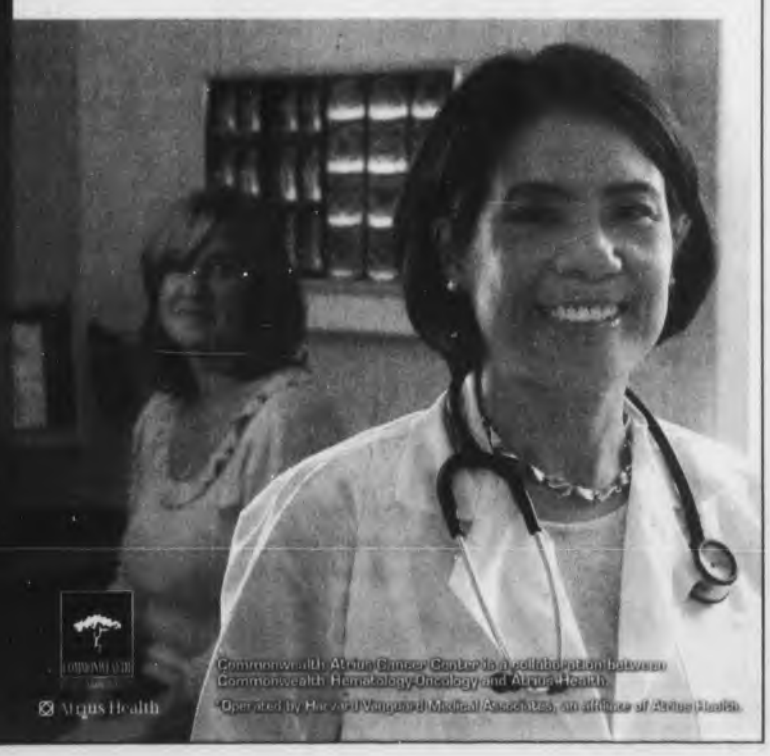
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Hands on science

STEM lab a hit at Deer Hill

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM



Fourth-grade teacher Mike Lewis points to how water had eroded a path in the sand while the image is being projected onto the screen by a digital presenter.

Step into one of the classrooms at Deer Hill and you might think you've been transported to a state-of-the-art science lab.

And, indeed, you have.

Deer Hill boasts a classroom lab, a high-tech room outfitted to bring the science, technology, engineering and mathematics portions of the curriculum to life. Dubbed the STEM lab (STEM is an acronym standing for science, technology, engineering and mathematics), students get hand-on experience with microscopes, the scientific method and science phenomena.

"With the STEM lab, students are able to be real scientists — not just read about science. There is an opportunity for application of knowledge and problem solving that just doesn't exist with a textbook-only program," said Deer Hill Principal Jennifer deChiara.

The STEM lab was made possible through a $35,000 grant from the Cohasset Education Foundation. The lab places Cohasset at the forefront of STEM education.

"I don't know of many elementary schools that have STEM labs —we are so fortunate to have the support of the Cohasset Education Foundation which paid for everything," as well as the large classroom space with the technological capacity, said deChiara.

DeChiara brought the idea of a STEM to the Education Foundation last year through a grant application. The grant proposed creating a single place where science equipment, experimentation and exploration could be achieved.

The CEF grant committee reviewed the application to ensure it coincided with their criteria.

"Our main goal is to support things that are not included in the operational budget, reinforces existing curriculum and takes learning to the next level," said Mary McGoldrick, vice president of the CEF and a member of the grant committee. "The STEM lab really brings Cohasset schools to the forefront of STEM education and that's really exciting."

The lab serves students in grade three though five (about 350 students) at Deer Hill and covers the areas of earth science, life science, technology/engineering, data gathering and analysis. A far cry from reading a textbook, the lab enables students to experience scientific inquiry and participate in hands-on learning. They can perform experiments, manipulate and analyze data, control variables, and communicate results.

The lab is equipped with a promethean board — an interactive white board with remote access for teacher and students.

There are 24 microscopes and a video microscope which hooks up to the large screen television for the whole group viewing, five new computers, lab coats for the teachers, a LCD projector for the computer screens or the digital presenter.

There is a grow light, a large screen television, an eyewash station, a sanitizing cabinet for the goggles and a set of National Geographic DVD aligned to the curriculum. A unit on health education, complete with student stethoscopes, is also a part of the lab.

One of the objectives for the CEF is to incorporate technology into the classroom.

"Technology is incredibly important to the way children are learning right now. It's what they are accustomed to," said McGoldrick. "In the lab students can participate interactively and be stimulated in many different ways, they absorb it all with no problem at all."

Extra training for the STEM labs diverse equipment was provided as part of the district's professional development program for teachers. On five occasions a consultant in science education came to the lab to teach the staff about appropriate experiments and how to make best use of the resources, said deChiara.

"The response from teachers and students has been extremely positive. There is a learning curve for all of us with the technology and some of the equipment, but the rewards in terms of student learning and engagement make it overwhelmingly worthwhile," said deChiara.

Last week, the STEM lab was on display for parents in conjunction with a presentation on education in the 21st century by curriculum coordinator Nancy Mrzyglod.

There is a set schedule for each classroom to have a minimum of 80 minutes per week in the lab. There are some times in addition when teacher may sign up to use the lab.

The lab is enjoying near constant use during the day — and now even after school. A science club, which utilizes the STEM lab, garnered so much interest from the student body two sections (Tuesday and Thursday) had to be created. The CEF funded the teacher stipend to get the after-school club off the ground.

Despite the economic downturn, McGoldrick said donation for the CEF are holding relatively steady. They recently completed their annual campaign and are looking ahead to their annual gala event on May 30.

"People seem to be saying that now it is more important than ever to ensure the education for students is at as high a level as it can be," said McGoldrick.

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Hands on science

Staff photos/Robin Chan



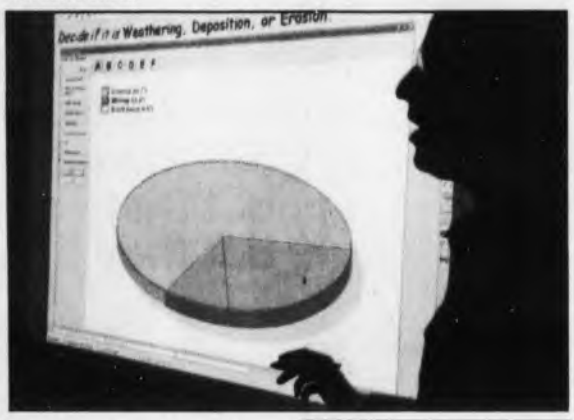
Fifth graders Owen Bernsee, Lukas Brown, Sophie Wolfe, and Bennett Tierney take a closer look at the water dripping onto sand while learning how the Grand Canyon was formed during their science lab on Friday.



Fifth graders Bebe Davis, Morgan Fechter, and Max Fitzgerald, front, jot down their observations from their science experiment during lab on Friday. The fifth graders are from Ms. Kathleen Jordan's class.



Fifth grader Sophie Wolfe holds an Activ Voting device which allows her to cast her vote on what she thinks is the correct answer of a multiple choice question asked by the teacher during their lab on Friday.



Fourth-grade teacher Mike Lewis is silhouetted by the results of an Activ Vote question that he asked the class from his lesson on Earth's Changing Surface during the Open House at Deer Hill School on Friday. Each student has a device to cast their vote on a multiple choice question..

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Pack the place!

We are confident that enough people will attend Saturday's Special Town Meeting to ensure that the wheels of our Cohasset government keep turning.

There will be familiar faces: those who serve on elected boards, like the Selectmen, School Committee, Board of Health, Planning Board, Water Commission, Sewer Commission and Recreation Commission. Those who have been appointed to committees and commissions such as the Advisory Committee, Economic Development Committee, Zoning Board of Appeals and Conservation Commission (just to name a few) will also be in attendance.

Our Town Manager, Town Moderator, Town Clerk, and Town Counsel will also be there.

Other citizens, some who bring along knitting or other projects, will also attend and cast their votes.

However, the vast majority of you will sit this Town Meeting out.

If the weather is fine tomorrow – then the "call of yard work" or gardening projects – might be too strong and deter you from wanting to spend the day in the high school gym.

While we do not want to hope for bad weather, we think it is a shame that more citizens do not participate in Town Meeting, one of the oldest and most venerable forms of self-government in the country.

Some larger towns in Massachusetts have switched to representative Town Meeting, meaning delegates representing different districts, attend and do the voting. Others have switched to a mayoral form of government with a Town Council.

When you get beyond New England, most folks have never heard of Town Meeting.

But "open" Town Meeting goes to the heart of who we are here in Cohasset. It can be quirky, boring, exciting, exasperating, amazing, surprising, and yes, even fun – all at the same time. There are Town Meeting "regulars" who speak up at every session. We are always impressed with how articulate they are and how they can get to the heart of an issue or concern.

Town Meeting is the forum when issues can be spelled out clearly. If they are not clear, then you can count on one of our citizens asking for clarification.

As reporters, we have become Town Meeting groupies. Covering Town Meeting is never easy – but we feel, as the paper of record, it is critical that we chronicle history-in-the-making.

We only wish that more Cohasset citizens understood what a gem Town Meeting is and would give up a few hours to participate in self-government.

We do hope to see you Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Sullivan Gymnasium.

METTINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Board of Health, April 8, 7 p.m.
Conservation Commission, April 2, 7 p.m.
Council on Elder Affairs, April 13, 9 a.m., at 3 N. Main St.
Harbor Committee, April 21, 7 p.m.
Library Trustees, April 14, 7 p.m.
Planning Board, March 30, 7 p.m.
Recreation Commission, April 1, 6:30 p.m.
Selectmen, March 30, 7 p.m. with the Planning Board at the Wind Turbine Hearing; April 6, 7 p.m.
School Committee, April 1, 7 p.m. at the high school.
School Improvement April 1 & May 6, at 2:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Middle High School.
Selectmen, April 22, at noon at the Lightkeepers.
Sewer Commission, April 7, 6 p.m.
Water Commission, April 7, 6 p.m. at the King St. plant.
Weir River Park Committee, April 1, 7 p.m.
Zoning Board of Appeals, April 7, 7 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

Beacon Hospice workshop on grief

Beacon Hospice will offer a support group/workshop titled "Understanding Your Grief" beginning on April 21, for anyone who has lost a family member, spouse/partner, close friend or loved one. There will be six sessions on Tuesday afternoons from 2 to 3:30 at St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset.

Sessions are free and open to all members of the community. Pre-registration is required by calling Scott Ciosek, bereavement coordinator at Beacon Hospice, at 508-747-7222 or email to sciosek@beaconhospice.com.

Definition of an abutter:

Two words often heard uttered by some people living close to proposed affordable housing or living in the proximity of a proposed wind turbine site who agree conceptually, but with the following reservations:
..uh, but there's too much parking
...uh but the blades can fall off
...uh, but my house will be devalued
...uh, but it will add to traffic
...uh, but the towers could fall
...uh, but the generators are noisy
...uh, but there's a flicker effect
...uh, but they'll overcrowd schools

HAMILTON

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Senior Center can be ageless

TO THE EDITOR:

As we begin our journey to build a new senior center, we have taken some time to visit some of our sister towns and their senior centers. When visiting Duxbury and Marshfield centers, we were instantly struck by their welcoming and ageless atmosphere. The centers are painted with warm light colors and full of natural light. There are different places to go, such as a reading/library area, foyer complete with coffee, tea and muffins, a beautiful cheery brick patio and even a room with a pool table, which is used often!

The kitchen was new and spacious with all the amenities needed to put out delicious meals for their senior population both in-house and house bound.

We were impressed with the many people visiting and the warm (volunteer based) greeting everyone got that entered the building-just like Wal-Mart! While we were there one of the larger rooms was filled with members of the center listening to a visitor from Town Hall speaking to them on the upcoming town meeting and the different articles to be addressed while upstairs there was a computer class going on, and a kitchen busy with their on-site chef and many capable volunteers.

We encourage you to visit the Duxbury Senior Center and if you are interested, call John Campbell at 617-909-5687 to schedule a convenient time/date.

Karen Oronte, Mary Kay Richardson
Dan Volungis, John Campbell

Practical answers on wind turbine project

TO THE EDITOR:

The developer CCI's presentations to the planning board have been frustratingly difficult to follow. As a citizen I want plain answers to the questions about noise, flicker, economic impact and especially safety. With just a little digging I came up with the following straightforward answers.

Is there a violation of the noise section of the bylaw? YES. From CCI's own data, the proposed turbines are in violation of the Mass DEP noise policy on BOTH of the required elements; they increase the broadband sound level by more than 10dB(A) above ambient and they produce a pure tone condition.

Will Cohasset residents be exposed to shadow flicker? YES. The developer's data indicates there will be over 30 hours per year of flicker at 3 of the 5 sites modeled (Avalon: 65.4 hrs, Sunrise: 48.1 hrs, Lot 24 Sanctuary Pond Road: 32.35 hrs). This means many residents will have shadows flicking across their windows for a half an hour each day for 2 to 4 months of the year.

Is there evidence that property values and our tax base will be impacted? YES. A study by the Beacon Hill Institute at Suffolk University on the impact of home values on Cape Cod as a result of wind turbines demonstrates an anticipated average negative impact on real estate values of 4.0 percent, increasing to 10.9 percent for those houses with a direct view of the turbines.

Do proposed setbacks ensure the safety of our residents? NO. GE, the leading US manufacturer of turbines, recommends setbacks for ice at 1.5 times total height (693'). Hingham Lumber and Crocker Lane fall within that zone. Vestas, another turbine manufacturer, says: "Do not stay within a radius of 400m (1,300 ft) from the turbine unless it is necessary" and "Make sure that children do not stay by or play nearby the turbine."

Is there a deal in place for the town to benefit from these turbines? NO.

These are practical answers to the central questions regarding this wind turbine project. For me there is a one simple conclusion: This project does not comply with our Bylaws, it is not safe enough, it is not fair to our residents, and it should not be approved by the planning board.

Vaughn Littlejohn
39 Hill St.

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 12

Giant fans will change Cohasset

COMMENTARY

DAN CRONIN

So Cohasset's proposed turbines will be almost exactly the same height (above Route 3A) as Boston's third tallest building and more than three-quarters the height of the John Hancock tower.

The Cohasset Planning Board will soon render its decision whether to approve or deny Plymouth-based CCI-Energy their application for a permit to site New England's two largest wind turbines on Cohasset Heights, the most elevated point in our still beautiful town.

Like many of us, I believe in the benefits of wind power but I also believe that large wind turbines are appropriate only when they are located far away from human populations. In fact, most countries have laws requiring wind turbines to be located at least a mile away from residential areas. These laws have been developed after years of learning about the negative effects that wind turbines have on people that live close to them. The proposed Cohasset Heights project may decrease the amount of airborne pollutants in the atmosphere by a small amount but these structures will create significant visual and noise pollution borne mostly by the residents of Cohasset.

This project has been sold to the town as a way for our citizens to be "green." The real reason behind this project is to produce as much "green" as possible for CCI Energy. Mr. Paul Barry, the owner of the land where the turbines will be sited said at a recent Planning Board meeting that this project is not about the money. If this is true then I ask that CCI Energy, its lawyers and the special interests that support this outside firm to make arrangements with Cohasset to transfer 100 percent of the revenue that the turbines produce (after expenses) to our town.

Others have written thoughtfully in this space about the shortcomings of Cohasset's wind turbine bylaw. It appears that the only buffer the bylaw contains is that wind turbine projects should minimize their visual impact on Cohasset. So I will try to help readers understand the many implications that New England's largest

SEE GIANT FANS, PAGE 12

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Reopening of Jerusalem Road at hand

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Jerusalem Road Update – This week many of the small last-minute jobs are being accomplished that are necessary to get this road re-opened. We certainly understand the keen interest of the residents who normally use Jerusalem Road to access the ocean end of Jerusalem and Nichols roads. In fact, we find it inconvenient as well.

This past Wednesday, the contractor was paving the edge of the road in preparation for installation of the guardrails. By the time you read this, the guardrails should have been installed. We understand that the guardrail subcontractor was scheduled to come to town on Thursday, March 26 with a large crew to install the complete guardrail in one day. Ordinarily, we expected that this would take two days, but the guardrail subcontractor has been very obliging to get it erected in one day.

The second photo shows a loader getting another scoop of asphalt from the truck so it can be spread at the edge of the road. Also, this Wednesday, an asphalt berm is scheduled to be placed along the Steep Rocks side of the road. When you read this you will be able to see if, in fact, all of these things did get finished. Suffice it to say that the re-opening of the road is imminent.

Cohasset Rotary 10K Road Race By-the-Sea – Anyone who has driven on Jerusalem, Atlantic, North Main Street or Highland Avenue certainly understands how rough these roads are. The Cohasset Rotary Club, who has been the sponsor of this well-known regional event, is working hand-in-glove with the project to take the necessary steps to patch the road.

The included photo shows one of the many rough spots on that will require patching prior to the race. In addition, cones will be used extensively to direct runners onto areas that are in better condition, where possible. However, we might also add that care must be taken by the runners under the present conditions.

Jacobs Meadow Outfall Project – We haven't spoken about this project for a while, so we thought an update might be appropriate. To refresh your memory, at the fall 2008 Town Meeting the voters approved a $450,000 project to repair and upgrade the Jacobs Meadow outfall to the Cohasset Harbor. For those new to Town, Jacobs Meadow is the marsh area behind the buildings on S. Main, Summer and Elm streets. It is about 14 acres in size and is the collection point for most of the storm water that falls on the area surrounding Main Street (both North and South) from near Lower King Street to south of Castle Road. This is a large area and major storms have caused flooding in the meadow, which has resulted in property damage to some of the surrounding properties.



Soon to be fixed depression in Highland Avenue.



Collapsing channel wall.



Edge of road paving.



Finishing up the paving.

COURTESY PHOTOS

The channel adjacent to the Legion, which carries the water between the harbor and the meadow, is in the process of collapsing, as shown in the photo. The reduced width of the channel has a dual negative impact on Jacobs Meadow. First, during storms storm water cannot be quickly sent to the harbor causing higher water levels in the meadow with the result being the increased water level in the marsh. Second, salt water has a more difficult time getting into the meadow, which permits the very invasive plant, phragmites, to flourish and begin to take over the marsh. This reduces the marsh grasses that are indicative of a healthy salty marsh area. An additional facet of this project is to replace the three gates that currently control the flow of storm water out or salt water back into the marsh with a much freer flowing gate structure that permits a wider range of control over the flows in either direction.

To update you on the project status, preliminary plans have been developed and have been submitted to the Army Corps of Engineers (ACOE) for their comment and approval. The Town has spent a considerable effort to communicate the scope and preliminary design to the other state and federal agencies who are all in the "approval" loop, but subordinate to the ACOE. Indications so far, through our engineering partner, Vine Associates, that permitting is moving in a favorable direction.

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, Email: cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org

Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email: cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org

Phone: 781-383-3094

A little bio on Ponzi

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW



Bernie Madoff scammed the gullible out of $52 billion using a vehicle called a Ponzi scheme. So did Ed Okun, whose $132 million take included $2 million from Dan Quirk, the Braintree auto dealer. It took them years to amass their fortunes.

The man for whom their little money-making scheme was named made his millions in less than eight months and died broke in a Brazilian charity ward. If ever a man had larceny programmed into his DNA, it was Charles Ponzi.

An uneducated Italian immigrant, he had already served time for forgery in Montreal and smuggling aliens across the Canadian border when he arrived in Boston to work as a clerk for an import-export company.

There, he discovered the financial loophole to the riches he craved — International Postal Union Reply Coupons!

Correspondents in depressed European countries sending mail to the United States that required a reply could purchase the coupons for one cent and send them to the U.S., where they could be cashed for five or ten cents to send the reply.

He offered a 50 percent profit to investors after six weeks, 100 percent after six months, and when he paid off his first investors, the lines were around the block, their life savings clutched in their hot little hands.

The process was too cumbersome for a get-rich-quick scheme, but few except Charlie were aware of it, so he opened the Securities Exchange Company on School Street in December of 1919, changed his name from Carlo and became an investment counselor.

He offered a 50 percent profit to investors after six weeks, 100 percent after six months, and when he paid off his first investors, the lines were around the block, their life savings clutched in their hot little hands.

In six months, he was taking in $1 million a week and had 16 staffers at work in the School Street office. He lived in a 20-room, $100,000 mansion in Lexington and rode in a $12,000 chauffeur-driven, cream-colored Locomobile.

Charlie, of course, was only using the reply coupons as a come-on. Actually, he was using the money he collected today to pay off the investors of six weeks and six months ago, a practice that couldn't, and didn't, last long.

When a disgruntled investor named Daniels sued him for $1 million, it attracted the attention of the Boston Post, whose reporters dug up Charlie's forgery and smuggling raps and the jig was up. The Post won a Pulitzer Prize for its investigation.

Charlie was arrested in August of 1920, by federal agents and convicted of mail fraud and sentenced to four years, to be served in Plymouth jail in the absence of a federal prison in Massachusetts.

Next, he was convicted by the state of Massachusetts for fraud and got nine years. But, while out on bail, he escaped and turned up in Florida, where he was arrested for attempting to defraud real estate investors and got another year in the slammer.

Having served his time in all jurisdictions, Charlie was deported to Italy in 1934, but even then he was not through.

His talent for figures evidently caught the eye of the dictator Benito Mussolini, for he was given a job in the financial section of the Italian government. It wasn't long before he fled to South America with an undetermined amount of Mussolini's treasury.

In Rio de Janeiro, he blew his wad on a rooming house and a hotdog stand and wound up interpreting for an Italian importing firm at $300 a month. He died, penniless and alone, in 1949.

Room for One

DRIVING WHILE TYPING

JOHN LENGYEL

My middle daughter had a birthday last week. She's the kind of kid who already has plenty of underwear and food, so we couldn't think of what to get her. At the last minute we splurged on a mulching lawn mower that I'm hoping to borrow from her this summer, but in the end the present she was most excited about cost us nothing, or so we thought.

Until a few years ago all three girls shared a bedroom. They had matching bed frames, matching quilts and sheets, and matching old-fashioned pajamas. They even had matching toothbrushes for a few months during stomach flu season but that was a mistake. Anyway my wife and I were under the impression that this whole setup was adorable, and 15 photo albums and countless videos would seem to support our claim, but it turns out we were tragically wrong, and had in fact been torturing my oldest daughter for months and possibly her entire life. Even things she admitted enjoying at the time, like wearing dresses, bows, and ballet slippers, could apparently have a sense of humiliation applied to them retroactively. It was fascinating to watch the maturing pre-teen brain evolve before our eyes. We could see that conflict resolution would now require a lot more thought, patience, and a willingness to listen, so we gave Caroline her own room at the back of the house and dubbed it, "The Quarantine."

Mary's first act as sole ruler of her room was to post the names of people who are not allowed to enter it.

This left Mary and Emily rooming together, which they were content to do for several years since they're a little more easy-going and I had told them my office was haunted. But by last fall it was clear Mary was chafing under these accommodations, so last Friday while the kids were at school we moved Emily's things into my office and I set up shop in a guest room.

What began as a gift and an acknowledgement that we now have three strong, independent little women in the house has become a study in territorial sovereignty and the shrill, often savage consequences of its violation. Mary's first act as sole ruler of her room was to post the names of people who are not allowed to enter it. The list begins with the usual suspects and continues through at least 35 people, some of whom don't even live in this country. When I suggested she could have saved paper by posting the names of those who *weren't* banned from her room she immediately added me to the list, *in pen*. It was totally not fair.

Meanwhile Emily is desperate for people to enter her room, because she's so proud of what she's done with the place. Unfortunately we can't, because it's so full of knickknacks you risk an injury just poking your head in. The excitement of having her own space to decorate as she pleased was almost too much for her to handle — she basically went through the entire house, and if something wasn't bolted to the floor she dragged it into her room. She seems to be preparing for a life sleeping in landfills. The upside is that I have nothing to recycle this week, which will give me time to figure out the combination on Mary's door.

Mary's other present was the Twilight DVD. In case you aren't up on your pop culture phenomena I'll fill you in. Twilight takes place in the Pacific Northwest, where it's so dank and depressing that even boys turn to wearing lipstick and people become vampires just to have an excuse to leave the house at night. This is exactly why we moved east. As far as the movie goes, a third of it involves attractive young people stammering, another third is devoted to smoldering, and in between the stammering and smoldering the camera swoops around wildly as if it's been strapped to a buzzard. The film's intended audience may be girls 10 to 15 years old who like pap, but that doesn't mean their middle-age fathers can't enjoy it along with them. It just means they need to enjoy a couple of double bourbons beforehand or they're toast.

John Lengyel lives in Cohasset in a room that stupid Ernie McDonald is not allowed to enter.

LIBRARY CORNER

Family Wellness Day is Sunday!

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348.

Family Wellness Day – Beat the winter blahs at an open house event from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., on Sunday, March 29. Talk to health and fitness experts, skin care professionals and massage therapists. Demonstrations, raffles, coupons and special offers will be available. Sponsored by Bella Aesthetics and Healthy Living Magazine.

Movie Matinee – The library will show the movie "No Reservations" starring Catherine Zeta-Joes and Aaron Eckhart at 11 a.m., on Friday, April 3. Free admission and refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Library.

Elderhostel – Learn about travel programs with Elderhostel at 1:30 p.m., on Wednesday, April 8, in the Meeting Room. The event is free.

Independent Film Night – The library will show the independent film "The Pope's Toilet" at 6 p.m., on Thursday, April 16. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Library.

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph – Performance at 10:30 a.m., on Mondays, March 30, April 6, 13 and 27, in the Story Room. All ages and communities are welcome. Funded by the Friends of Cohasset Library.

Drop-In Story Time – Tuesdays, March 31, April 7, 14 and 28. All ages and communities are welcome.

Absentee ballots for the Town election

Absentee ballots for the Annual Town Election on April 4 are now available at the Town Clerk's office. Absentee voting may be done during normal office hours until noontime on Friday, April 3, at which time the office will be closed to prepare for the election. If you will be in town on Election Day and you are able to come to the polls you should vote in person.

SENIORS

'Songs to Inspire' next week

The following programs are being held at the Cohasset Elders Affairs, 3 North Main St. For information call 781-383-9112 or 781-383-9116.

Wednesday, April 1, at 11 a.m. – Hear the wonderful music of Greg Curtis "Songs to Inspire" Greg sings sensational standards, Broadway showstoppers and of course patriotic Join us for a gourmet lunch following the Performance. Donation: $2.50.

Monday: April 6, noon to 2 p.m. – Reflexology/Chair Massage.

Wednesday: April 8, at 11 a.m. – "Deciding to Move' Presenters: Lynda Chuckran, community marketing director, at Welch Healthcare and Carol Taylor, marketing director, at Allerton House. Special lunch provided by Welch Healthcare. Donation: $2:50.

'Our Town' introduces School Committee candidates

"Our Town," co-hosts, Mark DeGiacomo and Pat Martin, introduce School Committee candidates, Paul Schubert and Helene Leib to viewers. Both guests are seeking uncontested seats for the Cohasset School Committee in the upcoming April 4 election.

Tune in to catch their thoughts and views on the current challenges before the School Committee and the contributions they both hope to make in the name of public education.

Tune in Monday, at 9 p.m., or Tuesday or Thursday, at 9 p.m., all on Comcast Channel 10.

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The large, brown drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Cat Dam deserves our attention

COMMENTARY

MAJORIE BROWN

I urge Cohasset citizens to vote in favor of Article 15 that provides funding for the Cat Dam Notice of Intent (NOI). The NOI would provide the Town with a recommended Operation and Maintenance (O&M) plan for Cat Dam — which would then need to be approved by the Conservation Commission. First and foremost, the NOI is a matter of law. The Conservation Commission is charged with upholding the Wetlands Protection Act, and the Town of Cohasset must follow the law. The Town is no different from any citizen who alters a body of water.

As of this writing (March 24), the Board of Selectmen has not decided whether to seek an approved delay in filing the NOI. They are considering whether to postpone until the completion of the sewers in 2012. I believe a scientifically based and environmentally sound O & M plan needs to be established now without waiting until 2012.

There is sufficient evidence that Inner Little Harbor is suffering from more than just failed septic systems. The Board of Health study in 2004 was done after the sewering of North Cohasset. A previous study by Camp Dresser McKee had identified 128 homes in the Inner Little Harbor watershed, and 66 of these (i.e. more than half) were in North Cohasset. The Board of Health study states: "The study conclusively demonstrates an overall elevation of fecal coliform concentrations at all sites in the harbor and hence an overall decline in the harbor's health. Secondarily, data concurred with the hypothesis that *septic system leakage is NOT the primary factor influencing harbor health.*" Storm water runoff is a significant problem, and every year more pollutants are building up in the already thick nutrient filled sediment. Sewers will not help remove these already existing pollutants.

There is sufficient evidence that Inner Little Harbor is suffering from more than just failed septic systems.

The town-funded study completed in 2000 by Camp Dresser McKee found that there was a significant difference between the health of Inner Little Harbor and that of Main Little Harbor. Both water bodies had septic systems and storm water run off, but Inner Little Harbor was much less able to compensate for the incoming pollutants. Camp Dresser McKee concluded that Cat Dam was an impediment. Their very first recommendation was to remove or open Cat Dam. (This is not what the Conservation Commission is requesting with the NOI. They only want an environmentally sound plan for management of the dam.) This dam still is functioning as it was in 2000 and 2004, and so even with sewering it will continue to inhibit the ability of Inner Little harbor to adapt to incoming pollutants, e.g. storm water, animal and bird droppings, etc

There should be no fear about what an NOI would recommend. The O & M is a plan. As conditions change and/or improve, it can be adjusted. Any O&M that is based on current scientific knowledge can only add to our stewardship of the environment. Our precious wetlands deserve the best care that current environmental knowledge can provide, and they deserve it as soon as possible.

Marjorie Brown lives at 275 Jerusalem Road.

Giant fans will change Cohasset

FROM GIANT FANS, PAGE 10

wind turbines will wreak upon our town.

Cohasset's turbines will be approximately 612 feet above the level of Route 3A. This includes 462 feet from the base to the blade tip of the structures plus another 150 feet which is the reported height of the hill on which the turbines will be sited. At this incredible height the flicker that the turbines produce will distract local residents and Route 3A drivers. The sound from the turbines will be noticeable to anyone living in Sunrise, Avalon, Rose Hill, and Fairoaks Lane. New evidence is mounting that low frequency sound emitted from wind turbines may cause significant health problems. In addition, wind turbines do experience catastrophic failure and collapse (search Altona, N.Y., wind turbine collapse on March 6, 2009, for more information). Since the developer of this project has failed to provide us with satisfactory simulations of the visual effects that the turbines will produce it's necessary to compare them to structures that we know well or that are located near Cohasset Heights. As context, the water tower located at the top of Cohasset Heights is approximately 50 feet tall. At 462 feet tall the two wind turbines will be more than nine times higher than this tower. Another excellent measuring stick to utilize for visual effect is the tall, narrow tower that is located to the left of USA Fitness (across from Dunkin' Donuts) on Route 3A. This structure is estimated to be approximately 100 feet high and about 30 feet above the level of Route 3A for a total height of 130 feet. The twin turbines at Cohasset Heights will be almost five times higher with a much wider "sky print" than this tall structure. As additional context, Boston's tallest building is the John Hancock Tower which is 790 feet high. The Federal Reserve Bank is Boston's third tallest building at 614 feet. West Quincy's soaring communication tower, which is despised by its residents, is 700 feet high. So Cohasset's proposed turbines will be almost exactly the same height (above Route 3A) as Boston's third tallest building and more than three-quarters the height of the John Hancock tower. Why would we allow structures of this incredible height to be erected in the small town of Cohasset?

Another issue that has not been discussed before is that both of the turbines and especially the one located next to Hingham Lumber's warehouse will be directly in line with Cohasset's most dangerous intersection at Route 3A and King Street. If you've ever driven by Hull's tallest turbine (Hull II), which is 200 feet shorter than Cohasset's proposed turbines, you'd know that they draw the attention of almost everyone passing them. Think about the impact on vehicles trying to navigate this already dangerous intersection with the additional traffic that the new Avalon development will introduce into the mix. Then add in the optical draw and the flicker of the turbines and it's obvious that the danger there will increase significantly. Traffic lights will be required there in order to control the number of high-speed accidents that are sure to increase.

Drivers will be gawking at these structures for a long stretch on both sides of Route 3A. Other traffic control measures may be needed for up to a half mile or more on Route 3A in order to reduce accidents.

Drivers will be gawking at these structures for a long stretch on both sides of Route 3A. Other traffic control measures may be needed for up to a half mile or more on Route 3A in order to reduce accidents. Don't let the proponents of this project use the little wind turbine located next to the IBEW Hall in Dorchester as an example of how smoothly traffic will flow in Cohasset. That turbine is a baby compared to the two that CCI Energy has in store for Cohasset and there isn't an intersection on the Expressway to complicate navigation. Why haven't the developers been required to pay for an independent study on the safety and congestion implications that their project will have on Cohasset's roadways? Will the town have to bear the expense of traffic safety changes which could cost millions to implement?

Cohasset residents should also understand the economic impact that these turbines will have on the values of our real estate. Of course, houses that are closest to the turbines will experience the largest decrease in value but every home in Cohasset will be negatively affected by these dominating structures. I have spoken to an attorney specializing in tax abatement litigation and he believes the turbines will result in property value reductions throughout our town. This makes perfect sense as Cohasset has one of the highest average property values in the state and the wind turbines will certainly affect these values. The structures are so high that they'll easily be seen throughout Cohasset and from many other locations including Wompatuck State Park and areas of Hingham, Scituate and Hull. They'll be seen as far away as Boston since we can see shorter buildings located there from Cohasset. We'll see the turbines clearly from North Main Street to Jerusalem Road. We'll see them from Atlantic Avenue to Cohasset Harbor. We'll see them from King Street to Beechwood. We'll see them clearly from the shores of Aaron River Road down through Doane Street. You'll have them in your sights from Ripley Road to the tables outside French Memories to St. Anthony's Church and the homes nearby. They'll be there at our schools and fields including Beechwood, Barnes, Milliken and Alumni. We'll see them from Sandy Beach, from the sailing center to many of the homes near Little Harbor. They'll be in the background at Cohasset Common with an excellent view from First Parish Church, Cohasset Town Hall and the surrounding historical homes. You'll also see them clearly from the Golf Club. They may even make good targets in order to hit the fairway from many of the tee-boxes. Be careful with the wedding photos though. You won't want the "twins" in any of those shots. The turbines will be in view from most of Cohasset's neighborhoods where there's just a small view of the sky toward Route 3A.

Finally, Cohasset has many assets but many choose to live here due to the natural beauty of our land and seascapes. It is unquestionably our town's most valuable treasure. The giant fans, if erected, will enter into Cohasset's canvas and dramatically reduce the value of this asset for as long as they stand. What will our town's reputation become as a place to live if these structures are erected? No one really knows because there's never been a town in New England willing to sell its soul to allow even one turbine this high on the horizon to be erected. I predict that towns throughout our region will say they can't believe the two monstrosities they've allowed to go up in Cohasset.

The turbines will make Cohasset a less desirable place to live. If you don't believe this then ask yourself a simple question. If you had a choice to buy a home very close to New England's largest wind turbines or away from them where would you chose?

These structures will completely change the image and character of Cohasset. They will reduce our property values and increase the tax liability for all our home and business owners. Our town budgets will come under additional strain, which will lead to reductions in services and staffing levels.

I urge the planning board to deny CCI Energy's application on the grounds that their Cohasset Heights wind turbine project obviously creates a very detrimental visual impact on Cohasset. We must also amend our town's wind turbine bylaw at Town Meeting to ensure that any and all future wind turbine proposals, unlike the Cohasset Height's project, will be projects that protect our town's assets and accrue the benefits to Cohasset, and not to developers and proponents seeking to take advantage of our town and its residents.

Daniel P. Cronin lives at 265 Fairoaks Lane.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FROM LETTERS, PAGE 10

American economic hypocrisy

TO THE EDITOR:

As the finger pointing continues in Washington with Republicans blaming recession on the Democrats and Democrats on the last eight years of Republican controlled Congress and White House, who caused this crises and how do we repair it.

You need to step back in time to the 1960s and 1970s when America was the world's industrial leader. Textiles, electronics, building products, cars, kitchen appliances, furniture and almost ninety percent of all other goods were manufactured and purchased by Americans.

Today we drive foreign vehicles, fuel, textiles, electronics, building products, kitchen goods, appliances, furniture and the list is endless. This all happened in the name of free market economy and relaxed trade barriers as our companies shipped jobs and manufacturing overseas. It seemed like a good idea because we could buy more of everything at a cheaper price.

When textiles left nobody blinked an eye (except if you worked in that industry) as huge factories in the south and northeast went vacant. Then electronics were replaced with Fujitsu, Samsung, Sony and Toshiba and Americans cheered as they indiscriminately purchased TVs, VCRs and stereos at a cheaper cost. Nobody took notice of American electronic workers and companies being displaced like Philips, RCA, Panasonic, Westinghouse, General Electric. We were so hungry for more goods that we did not care. In the early eighties, furniture manufacturers all but disappeared again leaving thousands of people without jobs and we again cheered and ran to the store to buy that bed and table made in China and Malaysia. Stockholders of companies that cut labor costs by manufacturing and assembly overseas bought more stock as profits soared all the while thousand of people received pink slips and more U.S. factories went vacant.

Nobody stopped to contemplate our wanton consumption and next came the American auto industry, a world leader for the last century. Toyota, Nissan and Honda were the cars of choice as over the next 20 years Americans purchased them at a feverish pace. Another industry on the brink of extinction that bear American icons like Chrysler, Ford and General Motors. Now recession/depression is upon us and we begin to awaken from irresponsibility that spans 40years and who is to blame.

I say look no further than your vanity (probably made overseas) and the culprit will be staring right back at you. America, if you are driving foreign autos and purchasing foreign products in lieu of American then you are part of the problem of this recession not the solution. We all want to point at politicians but we need to accept our participation that led us here.

Democrat or Republican, Wall Street or Main Street, city or rural residents if we want to prosper again it will be helping one another by becoming responsible citizens and buying American made products and returning jobs to America. If not the next industry being displaced could be yours.

John Nestel
692 Jerusalem Road

Homework center support appreciated

TO THE EDITOR:

Now that the school year is half over, the Friends of Cohasset Library would like to say a heartfelt thank you to all who have made the of the newly established homework center at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library such a success.

For those unfamiliar, each Tuesday, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., 30 to 40 mostly middle school students, come for tutoring from National Honor Society members.

The tutors volunteer their time and provide both help and positive role models, and all involved accomplish much in a congenial environment. We are grateful for the groundwork provided by library director Jackie Rafferty and the library trustees and for the weekly coordination by guidance counselor Kate Nelligan.

In particular, we would like to thank the pizza restaurants here in town, Cohasset Pizza, 3A Pizza & Grill, Victoria's, Papa Gino's and Simply Fresh, for their generous contributions, especially in light of current economic conditions. We recognize that part of the draw for all of the students is the pizza. Though the students find the center so compelling, they have indicated they would come even without refreshments! In addition, thank you to the Rotary Club for donating water. The Friends of Cohasset Library is pleased to provide the funding for this community endeavor, and we would not have been able to do so without the generosity of all those involved. Many, many thanks!

Carolyn Coffey for the
Friends of Cohasset Library
35 Sohier St.

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ENTER FOR A CHANCE TO WIN!!

Grand Prize

4 Ringside seats for April 15 at 6:30 PM, 2 souvenir programs and 4 t-shirts!

PLUS, one runner-up will receive a family 4-pack of tickets.



Boston City Hall, April 4 thru May 10
bigapplecircus.org

To enter go to: www.wickedlocalcontests.com

Contest Rules: No purchase necessary. No phone calls, please. One winner will be chosen at random for the grand prize listed above for the April 15, 6:30 PM show. One winner will be chosen at random for the runner-up prize listed above. Entries must be entered by Thursday, April 9, 2009. Winner will be notified by phone. Prizes may not be exchanged or redeemed for cash. Winner must use prize on the specific day/night of the designated show. Employees of CNC and its affiliates are not eligible to enter. CNC reserves the right to alter or terminate this contest at anytime. Submit only once, duplicate entries by the same individual will be void, automated submission programs are prohibited. Void where prohibited.

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

JAMES LEVINE MUSIC DIRECTOR

Dutoit & Batiashvili
MAR 26 THURS 10:30AM
Symphony+ MAR 26 THURS 8PM
MAR 27 FRI 1:30PM
Symphony+ MAR 28 SAT 8PM

Charles Dutoit, conductor
Lisa Batiashvili, violin
RAVEL *Mother Goose* Suite
PROKOFIEV Violin Concerto No. 2
STRAVINSKY *Petrushka* (1911 version)

Nelson Freire plays Grieg
APR 9 THURS 8PM
APR 10 FRI 1:30PM
Symphony+ APR 11 SAT 8PM
APR 14 TUES 8PM

Shi-Yeon Sung, conductor
Nelson Freire, piano
SIBELIUS *The Bard*
GRIEG Piano Concerto
COPLAND Suite from *Appalachian Spring*
BARTÓK Suite from *The Miraculous Mandarin*

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Symphony+ Visit bso.org/symphonyplus for Pre- and Post-Concert events on these dates. Majority free to ticket holders.

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HEALTH NOTES

Tick season gets an early start

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

When removing ticks, use fine-tipped tweezers and protect bare hands with a tissue or gloves to avoid contact with tick fluids.

Hopefully the weather's getting better, we'll spend more time outdoors. We've already heard of two tick sightings, which indicate an early tick season, so it's time to think about getting prepared and to remember how to prevent tick bites.

We tend to think of Lyme disease as the principal disease we can obtain from ticks. Unfortunately, however, over a dozen other diseases can be contracted from ticks. Some species and life stages of ticks are so small that they can be difficult to see, but all hungrily look for animals and, sometimes people, to bite. We find ticks in various environments, often in or near wooded areas; when walking through infested areas or by brushing up against vegetation (such as leaf litter or shrubs). Ticks also feed on mammals and birds, which help maintain them and the pathogens they carry. Fortunately, there are some simple steps you can take to protect yourself and your family:

• **Avoid tick-infested areas.** Many local health departments, parks and cooperative extension services have information about the area's most infested with ticks. If you are in a tick-infested area, walk in the center of trails to avoid contact with vegetation. Wear light-colored clothing, which allows you to see ticks that are crawling on your clothing. Tuck your pant legs into your socks so that ticks cannot crawl up inside. Some ticks can crawl down into shoes and are small enough to crawl through most socks.

Chemical repellent with DEET which contains permethrin can be sprayed on boots and clothing and will remain protective for several days. It can be applied to the skin but will protect for only a few hours before reapplication is necessary. Parents may apply this product to their children, avoiding the hands, eyes and mouth. Contact the Board of Health concerning the use of Deet with children.

• **Perform daily tick checks.** Check your body for ticks after being outdoors, even in your own yard. Conduct a body check upon return from potentially tick-infested areas by searching your entire body for ticks. Use a hand-held or full-length mirror to view all parts of your body and remove any tick you find. Check under the arms; in and around the ears; inside navel; back of the knees; in and around the hair; between the legs; around the waist. Check your children for ticks, especially in the hair, when returning from potentially tick-infested areas.

Ticks may be carried into the house on clothing and pets, which should be examined carefully. Placing clothes into a dryer on high heat effectively kills ticks.

When removing ticks, use fine-tipped tweezers and protect bare hands with a tissue or gloves to avoid contact with tick fluids. Grab the tick close to the skin. Do not twist or jerk the tick, as this may cause the mouthparts to break off and remain in the skin. Gently pull straight up until all parts of the tick are removed. After removing the tick, wash your hands with soap and water (or waterless alcohol-based hand rubs when soap is not available). Clean the tick bite with an antiseptic such as iodine scrub, rubbing alcohol or water containing detergents. Ticks must have been living aboard for at least 24 hours to infect humans, so it's highly probable that a careful inspection will reveal them before they've done harm.

Prevent ticks on animals — Two of the ways to get rid of ticks on dogs and cats are putting on tick medicine or using a tick collar. Be sure to use these products according to the package instructions. For more information on animals and health, contact the Board of Health.

If you find a tick, don't use gasoline, nail polish remover or other salves or unguents; dislodge it with tweezers. Pull straight our without twisting. If the tick has been attached for some time, it's wise to see a doctor or Mary Goodwin, Town Health Nurse, for advice about symptoms and a document describing the various ticks. Mark the date on the calendar and if possible, save the tick for identification.

The season of greatest tick infestation is April through August, the time when deer tick nymphs attach themselves to hosts: dogs, cats and us.,

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Health, electricity and nuclear energy

COMMENTARY

MURRAY CAMPBELL

Adequate production of electricity, without damage to health and to the environment, is dependent on fuel supply, and nuclear fuel is a vital component of that supply.

Steve Bobo's excellent Heath Notes published in the Mariner of March 6 prompts some further comments about the importance of adequate and reliable electricity.

Before electricity, life for most was one of endless and harsh toil, primitive medical treatment, poor housing, little variety of food, high incidence of food poisoning because of spoilage, high infant mortality and much shorter life spans than today. That harsh existence remains the lot of the many people who still live in undeveloped nations. Electricity has enabled a lifestyle no longer restricted to the very wealthy: a comfortable life with time for education, culture, travel and recreation. Electricity has enabled a productivity that provides the abundant means to care for the less fortunate, pensions for the elderly, culture available to nearly all, and a medical infrastructure that helps increase life span, decrease infant mortality and ameliorate suffering.

So let us honor electricity, and appreciate also that nuclear energy seems destined ultimately to be a major (perhaps dominant) source of electricity in the world's future. Nuclear energy already supplies 20 percent of U.S. electricity and 16 percent of the world's electricity. It contributes nothing to global warming and acid rain, and avoids the health effects of the discharges from the chimneys of fossil-fueled generating plants (some of which contain more radioactivity than is released from the entire nuclear process from mine to final disposal of waste).

Wind and solar may be better in a qualitative sense, but are inadequate in a quantitative sense. And of course, they must be backed up nearly 100 percent by other sources of generation for the hours they can't deliver. Hence their economics must include the effect on total generating system cost of financing and operating both renewable and back up equipment.

Nuclear medicine enables diagnosis and treatment that would be impossible without radioactive material (radio nuclides).To illustrate how important they are, when the shutdown of the Canadian NRU reactor, which supplies about two-thirs of the world's medical radio nuclides, was unduly prolonged by Canada's licensing board, the need to alleviate the resulting shortage of medical radio nuclides prompted such international reaction that Canada's parliament stepped in and broke the bureaucratic log jam.

Granted that nuclear weapons could erase all the wonderful benefits of electricity, along with civilization and life itself. But the nuclear genii is out of the bottle and its quantitative advantages ensure that it will not be universally strangled, so failing to take advantage of the peaceful atom is counterproductive. Most of our exposure to background radiation comes from the soil, rocks and cosmic radiation, with about 4 percent from nuclear medicine and less than 1 percent from the nuclear energy cycle from mine through reactor to final disposal of spent fuel. Although accidents can release radioactivity, the international scientific review, 20 years after the major release at Chernobyl, revealed that the consequences, although significant in three of the nations of the former Soviet Union, were far less than predicted and even farther less than trumpeted by the media. In any case, international cooperation has greatly influenced design, operator training and safeguards to preclude accidents. Nuclear generation is thriving in Asia and Russia, and a renaissance is brewing in the rest of Europe and in the U.S.

Waste disposal is a quite manageable problem in a technical sense, albeit a seemingly intractable political problem. However, eventually we will follow the example of other nations which are pursuing reprocessing and recycle before ultimate underground disposal. Reprocessing and recycle converts the elements with very long radioactive lives to elements with short radioactive lives, destroys the plutonium content by converting it to useful energy and greatly reduces the volume and radioactivity of the material to be stored underground.

Radio nuclide imaging consists of injecting a radio nuclide into the body, usually into the blood stream, so that the faint emissions are displayed on a screen. The diagnostic tests exploit the way the body handles radio nuclides differently when disease or pathology is present. The display reveals function, whereas x-rays, CT scans and MRI reveal only form. Radio nuclides are used also for therapeutic relief of severe pain, and to treat disease such as cancer.

Thanks to nuclear medicine, cancer can be detected early, and many types of cancer successfully treated, cancers that used to be fatal. Nuclear medicine contributes much to health through diagnosis and treatment, but of equal importance is the contribution of electricity to health. Electricity and its panoply of applications not only provide light and heat, but the power for machines to harvest and process food, for preservation of stored and transported food by refrigeration, for treatment of water and sewage, for distillation to convert seawater to potable water, for production of the fertilizer that enables the world to feed its for its growing population, etc. The list of benefits, most now considered as necessities, is long. And nuclear-electricity generation is indispensable to maintaining those benefits, and to expanding their availability to a larger proportion of the world's people.

The market penetration of all-electric vehicles probably will begin slowly but proceed with ever-increasing speed, thus vastly increasing the burden on our already stressed electrical distribution system, and on the nation's electric generating capacity.

In summary, an adequate and reliable electricity supply is essential to health, and to the economic viability of our society so that good health is supported by adequate production of food, goods and services - and by a paucity of unemployment. Adequate production of electricity, without damage to health and to the environment, is dependent on fuel supply, and nuclear fuel is a vital component of that supply.

R. Murray Campbell lives at 217 Jerusalem Road.

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METCO students reflect on Cohasset program

FROM BOTH WORLDS, PAGE 1

Boston school districts are voluntary participants, the two alumni and current student shed light on how the program has and continues to affect their life.

Vonnessa Goode-Knight graduated from Cohasset High in 1989. She attended Cohasset schools from first grade on up and now her son, who is going into the fifth grade next year, is on the waiting list for the METCO program. Roughly 12,000 students are on the program's waiting list.

"You have to register them at an early age, almost as soon as they are born," said Goode-Knight, who currently lives in Hyde Park.

Ideally, she'd love for her son to get the small town feeling and close-knit community education she was afforded growing up.

"I experienced the best of both worlds. Growing up in Dorchester and going to school in suburban Cohasset," said Goode-Knight. She fondly recalls how the principal knew the names of all the students, how she could walk into the superintendent's office just to say hi. "Besides getting on that bus, we were part of the community…I want to expose my son to that type of environment."

Goode-Knight said a school system where athletics and even physical education are just part of the curriculum, rather than extras is important. At the school her son attends now there is no gym teacher.

Achievement expectations were also different in Cohasset — "there was never a question that we were going to college, that's just what we were taught from first grade to twelfth grade…it's what was expected of us and what we expected of each other."

Goode-Knight went on to Northeastern University and majored in psychology. For the last decade she has been running non-profit organizations in the Boston area. Using the power of Facebook social networking, she has recently gotten back in touch with many of her Cohasset High Class of 1989 classmates, who are planning their 20-year reunion.

Recent Cohasset High grad (class of 2006) and METCO student, Aileen Fortunato had one of the good experiences in the METCO program.



COURTESY PHOTO

More than 50 Cohasset and Scituate high school students, parents and teachers went to the Statehouse to discuss continued funding for the Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity program. The contingent of METCO advocates was so large that Sen. Bob Hedlund, far right, was forced to hold the meeting in the hallway and stairwell landing outside of his office.

"I feel as though it has helped me out in the long run," said Fortunato, now 20 and a full-time student at UMASS-Lowell studying criminal justice with a minor in legal studies. She aims to work in law enforcement or become a lawyer after graduating.

She came to Cohasset public schools in the fourth grade after attending elementary school in Scituate through the METCO program. Like being the new kid anywhere, Fortunato said the transition wasn't easy.

"But when I put myself out there, talked more, I made more friends and things got a lot better," said Fortunato. "I felt that Cohasset was my home away from home. I felt a lot safer and there wasn't as much drama."

The second of four kids, she and her siblings have or still are attending Cohasset schools.

"The METCO program brings diversity into another town that's not normally there. In Cohasset you barely see a black family," said Fortunato. "The METCO program helps towns get better acquainted with other cultures. It brings diversity and diversity is a good thing."

Dana Valentine, a Cohasset High junior, has been part of the METCO Cohasset program since the first grade. Being in the school system almost since the beginning has gave him the chance to grow up with classmates.

"I've been coming here so long, I just feel like one of the Cohasset kids," said Valentine, adding he has never felt like an 'outsider.' "It's an adjustment because the city and here are completely different."

However, getting the chance to see something different outside the city is an opportunity Valentine doesn't take for granted.

"You just have to go into it with an open mind," said Valentine. The payoff for the program works both ways too. "We open up each other's eyes."

Goode-Knight agrees, "I was not the only one benefiting from me being in Cohasset, my fellow students benefited from me being there. They may not have had the opportunity to interact or meet people of color…we learned to balance each other out," said Goode-Knight.

Although being in the METCO program makes for long days for the students it becomes just a way of life after awhile.

"After so many years of doing it you get used to it, it's natural now," said Valentine. His day starts at 5a.m., he catches the bus at 6a.m., is at school until 2p.m. and when he has lacrosse or football practice, he doesn't leave Cohasset until 6 or 7p.m. Sometimes he will stay the night with his Cohasset host family, other times he will take the METCO late bus or the commuter rail. He often gets to his Roxbury home at 8 or 9p.m., then has to start his homework. "There are some late nights."

Goode-Knight said by the time she was in high school her internal alarm clock was set for 5a.m. Her days were made especially long because of the bus route she was the first one on and the last one off.

"I never complained about it. I always looked forward to going to school. But, the most difficult part was balancing," said Goode-Knight. Oftentimes, she would have to do homework while her city friends played outside. "But, my mother told me this is what I had to do to succeed in life."

Fortunato feels similarly. For her when her alarm clock went off at 5a.m. it was never easy to get out of bed, "trust me, I hated it!" she said with a laugh. The commute got easier when she got her license and could drive from to and from her Dorchester home. Overall, she said the program afforded her a better education, a wider network of friends and advocates and more opportunities.

"I'm really fond of the program," she said.

Cohasset Schools METCO director Aleisa Gittens-Carle has a unique perspective when it comes to relating to the METCO students. She graduated from the Scituate METCO program and shared many of the same struggles students come to her with.

"As a former METCO student, I know the importance of an excellent education. I've been there, and done that so to speak and therefore, my students can't use the excuse that I don't understand what they are going through…I've lived the life they are now living," said Gittens-Carle.

Through the METCO program, all students in Cohasset are given the opportunity to meet people from different backgrounds and learn from each other.

"Education isn't simply reading, writing, and arithmetic, but it also deals with relationships between and amongst people. For too long, assumptions have been made about different groups and what better way to destroy those myths and stereotypes than by bringing people together," Gittens-Carle said.

Future of funding uncertain

The fate of the state funding for the METCO program is uncertain. At the annual METCO lobby day on March 18, students, parents and METCO officials lobbied the legislature to level fund the program at $21.6 million.

However, the current budget proposals are far from that number. Under Gov. Patrick's proposed fiscal 2010 budget, a $900,000 cut to state-wide METCO funding is being proposed, along with incorporation of the mid-year spending cuts that were over $2 million, which leaves a total of $18.5 million for the program. The cuts will likely lead to a loss of tutoring and after-school programs for the students, according to a State House News Service press release.

In the current fiscal year, Cohasset lost $12,000 in funding for the METCO program. Participating METCO school districts were receiving $4,000 per student plus the cost of transportation. With the mid-year cuts from the Governor, Cohasset is now receiving $3,680 per student plus transportation, said Cohasset Schools METCO director Aleisa Gittens-Carle. The legislature is still wrangling over the fiscal 2010 budget.

At the School Committee meeting last Wednesday State Representative Garrett Bradley said it is unlikely the state METCO grants would be level funded.

"I support level funding of the METCO program, but I think it will be cut somewhat," said Bradley. "I don't see how we won't see cuts."

School Committee member Adrienne MacCarthy said over the years many have called for the Cohasset school district to withdraw from the program because the state grant does not fully cover the cost to educate a student as a way to resolve budget problems.

"People need to understand the METCO grant directly offsets the operational budget," said MacCarthy. Approximately three teachers are paid through the grant. "If we lose any more money we'll have to find it somewhere else…amongst the numerous other benefits of METCO program, it has a fiscal benefit."

Superintendent Denise Walsh pointed out that charter schools get more state funding per student than participating METCO public school districts.

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Winter athletes show they have mettle



COURTESY PHOTO

Jessica MacDonald of Cohasset receives a Gold Medal in Alpine Skiing at the Special Olympics World Winter Games.

Cohasset's Jessica MacDonald won gold medals in the women's advanced division in both the Super G and the Giant Slalom.

Ten Special Olympics athletes and two SOMA staff members from Massachusetts attended the Special Olympics Winter World Games in Boise, Idaho, Feb. 7 through the 13. The SOMA delegation left Logan Airport at 6:05a.m., on Feb. 5, and flew to Salt Lake City for the Team USA send off. Team USA caravanned with teams from Russia, Venezuela, and Columbia for a seven-hour bus ride to Boise on Feb. 6. The opening ceremonies took place on Feb. 7, and the competition got underway on Feb. 8.

SOMA athletes fared well in the competition. Two local skiers represented Team USA in Alpine. Cohasset's Jessica MacDonald won gold medals in the women's advanced division in both the Super G and the Giant Slalom. Brian Cahill from Duxbury earned fourth, fifth and eighth place ribbons in men's advanced division while posting the best times of any Team USA skier in Super G, Slalom and Giant Slalom. Patrick Adams, nephew of Cohasset's Bill and Marilyn Adams, won third, fourth and sixth places in speed skating.

In addition to the competition, athletes participated in Healthy Athletes, Festival Village and Olympic Town. The city of Boise welcomed the 2,500 athletes from 100 countries. Local television coverage was constant, and everyone participating received a blue and white scarf knit by volunteers from all over the USA, including Cohasset. A Global Youth Summit took place with individuals both with and without disabilities. Athletes met celebrities Johnny Knoxville, Bart Connors, Kristi Yamaguchi, Michelle Kwan, Scott Hamilton, Sam Perkins and Joe Biden among others.

The torch was passed to Athens, Greece, home to the 2011 World Summer Games on Feb. 13. Team USA headed back to Salt Lake City and a Valentine's Day party. Twelve exhausted but exhilarated individuals returned to Logan the afternoon of Feb. 15, where a team of family members welcomed all the champions home.

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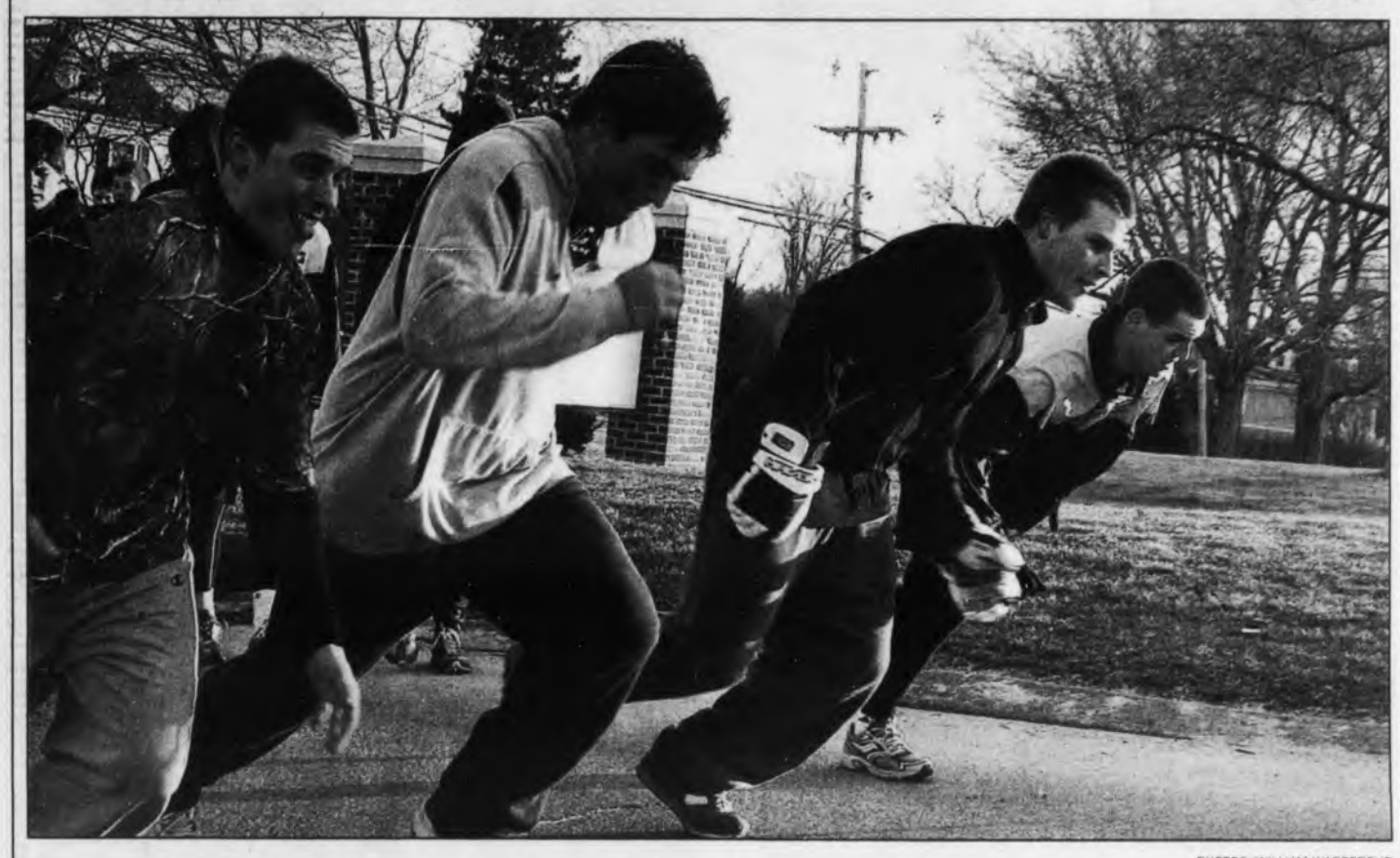
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Skipper boys look to stick it to opponents



PHOTOS/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset lacrosse players work on conditioning, running up the hill in front of the school on a blustery Monday afternoon.



Cohasset boys lacrosse coach Stew Curran talks to his charges during a short break in practice, Monday at Cohasset High School.

Finalists hoping for another big season

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

After a team spends good time at the top, dreams begin to become expectations and winning becomes the norm rather than the exception.

How many stars graduated? Who's hurt.

Well it doesn't matter because your team is expected to win.

That's the story for the Cohasset boys lacrosse team this season.

There's good reason.

In the past five years, Cohasset has won two state titles, made the finals twice and the semis as well.

This season should be no different.

With veteran coach Stew Curran running the show, and a strong youth program to feed from, the Skippers should be able to handle a few graduations, even if they were star-caliber players.

Cohasset loses seven starters, several who will be playing in the college ranks this season.

Gone are Charlie Czerkawski (University of Connecticut), Mark Flibotte, Michael Grimm (Leghigh), Jake Cunio (Sacred Heart for football), P.J. McCaw (prep school) and goalie Nate Parker (University of New England).

Parker was in net for one of Cohasset's state titles.

"We lost some outstanding four-year starters," Curran said. "Filling those holes will be a challenge. I think some people will step up and get the job done."

Fortunately for Cohasset, they'll have a little experience manning the net with Jack Murphy.

"Jack Murphy made a number of starts last year," Curran said. "He's a very good athlete. He's an outstanding wrestler and soccer player. He understands that being the goalie is different. He's worked on the technique of playing goal. He knows he's the quarterback of the defense. He has a better grasp of that than he did."

If Murphy has trouble, he'll have competition to fend off.

"Eric Wasel is a big kid," Curran said. "Sometimes in goal that can be an advantage. He's very adept with his stick skills. He'll be on Murph's heels this year."

SEE SKIPPER, PAGE 19

Ted Williams League finds way around Little League Elbow

Rule changes, field dimensions and equipment successful in preventing injury

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

Pembroke's Steve Ferroli loves baseball. He loves playing the game, and even more, he loves teaching it and he loves the fact that in the 12 years his Ted Williams League has been around, there hasn't been a single case of Little League Elbow, a painful, but all too common injury in youth sports, especially baseball.

Ferroli played through his college years at Bridgewater State, and through all his time playing, he studied the science of hitting. When his playing days were through, he continued to study hitting.

His hard work led him to Hall of Fame hitter Ted Williams, who was one of the very first hitters ever to take a scientific approach to hitting a baseball, and Williams was impressed, leading him to appoint Ferroli the No. 1 teacher of his hitting theories in 1997.

Williams who authored The Science of Hitting, wrote the foreword to Ferroli's two books, 1986's Disciple of a Master and 1997's Hit Your Potential.

"I've been talking about this guy for fifteen years! Still, he doesn't get the attention he deserves because he didn't play baseball professionally. It's really

SEE FERROLI, PAGE 19

Spring bringing new look to local scene

POPPIN' OFF

WILLIAM WASSERSUG



It still feels cold outside, but I finally feel spring in the air.

It might just be the fact that driving around I actually saw baseball being played somewhere that's not Florida or California or even Arizona.

No matter where I've lived, to me spring has always been marked by the start of baseball season.

This fact has truly had me confounded this year being back in New England.

Like many around here, I celebrated the start of Red Sox spring training, but it still felt far away, not like driving past the Braves spring training site at Disney and getting a glimpse of the action.

I am excited.

Baseball is my favorite sport, so getting out to see the action is going to be a treat this season.

Spring is also a season that brings thoughts of change, like weather, and sports.

Cohasset certainly will have its share on the fields this spring.

The Skippers welcome a group of new coaches to the fold, many of them familiar faces in new roles.

Heading into the start of my first spring here in a long time I'm looking forward to meeting them and watching the teams play.

So is Cohasset Athletic Director Ron Ford. Well, the watching them play part anyway.

"There are a big number of changes for whatever reason," Ford said Wednesday. "There are always going to be changes, but we don't generally have this many at one time. We have three new head coaches. Track, baseball and girls lacrosse are all transitioning. I'm pretty excited about it."

On the diamond, Skippers football coach and history teacher Pete Afanasiw, who played college baseball and also Single A pro ball will be taking the helm.

Brad Mingels, who coached cross country at Cohasset in the fall, will be taking over the track and field duties. Mingels teaches at Cohasset Middle School and has a long background in running.

Shannon Curran will be leading the girls lacrosse team. Curran has played and coached at UMass-

SEE POPPIN OFF, PAGE 19

Girls Track



NAME: Molly O'Dea
SCHOOL: Hingham
GRADE: Junior
EVENT: 55-meters
STATS: The premier female sprinter in the area, O'Dea took home Div. 3 State, All-State, and New England titles in the event this season. Broke the HHS record twice this season (at AS's - 7.28 and NE's – 7.25). Went undefeated in the dual-meet season and competed at Nike Nationals.



NAME: Julia Mirochnick
SCHOOL: Hingham
GRADE: Senior (Captain)
EVENT: 55-meter hurdles
STATS: The premier hurdler on the South Shore this winter, Mirochnick won the Patriot League title in the event going undefeated during the regular season. The senior captain was third at the Div. 3 State Meet (8.93), qualifying for the All-State Championships. Also ran a leg on Hingham's 4x200 relay, which ran at Nationals.



NAME: Siobhan Flaherty
SCHOOL: Braintree
GRADE: Junior
EVENT: Mile
STATS: Flaherty broke more her own Braintree High mile record throughout the season, finally lowering it to time of 5 minutes, 8.08 seconds.



NAME: Julie McCauley
SCHOOL: Marshfield
GRADE: Junior
EVENT: 300-meters, Long jump
STATS: Shined on the track and in the field for the Lady Rams this season, but the long jump is where she saw her biggest successes. Took second at the Div. 2 State Meet (16-10) before taking third at the All-State Championships (17-2.75). Advanced to New Englands where she was fourth (17-1.5). Also fourth in the 300M at D2, qualifying for All-States in that event.



NAME: Jill Corcoran
SCHOOL: Weymouth
GRADE: Sophomore
EVENT: Mile
STATS: A Bay State All-Star, winner of the Boston Holiday Challenge 1 Mile Run, winner of the MSTCA Fresh-Soph Large Schools mile race where she was selected the Top Performer of the Meet. She placed third in the Division 1 mile in 5:07. Corcoran was fifth in the All-State Meet with a 5:06 despite falling down with 5 meters to go.



NAME: Michelle Coste
SCHOOL: Pembroke
GRADE: Sophomore
EVENT: High jump
STATS: Coste qualified for the All-State meet in the high jump and was also part of her team's 4x200 relay team that won the Div. 4 state title.



NAME: Mary Scanlan
SCHOOL: Pembroke
GRADE: Sophomore
EVENT: 600-meters
STATS: Scanlan qualified for the All-State meet with a fourth-place finish in the 600, and was also part of the team's third-place 4x800 team.



NAME: Shauna McNiff
SCHOOL: Hingham
GRADE: Senior (Captain)
EVENT: 1,000-meters
STATS: No one was faster than McNiff in the 1,000M this winter. McNiff won her third-straight Div. 3 State crown (3:01.81) in the event and was 10th at All-States. Also won PL titles in the 1,000M and two-mile. She was also second at Winter Fest and second in the mile at the Boston Holiday Classic, setting an HHS record (5:14.9) and qualifying for Nationals.

RELAY TEAMS



4x800 – WEYMOUTH
Jen Corcoran
Melissa Kimball
Carolyn Connolly
Bridget Jaklitsch
Stats: Corcoran, a sophomore, managed a solid 2:23.8 split at All-State Meet, giving way to Jaklitsch, a freshman, who ran 2:31, putting Weymouth in 12th and last place when Connolly took the baton. She ran a torrid 2:17.0 split, bringing the Wildcats to fourth place. Kimball's job as anchor was to hold on and she did, running a 2:24.2.



4x400 - WEYMOUTH
Kayla Sullivan
Jenn Bell
Samantha Bennett
Melissa Kimball
Stats: Incredibly emotional performance at All-State Meet. Two runners, Kayla Sullivan and Bennett, were battling injuries. Despite clearly being hampered by a foot injury that showed with a limp, Sullivan ran a gutsy second leg of the day while Bennett posted her best effort at anchor despite a decrease in training due to shin injuries. The foursome still posted a school record run of 4:04.41.



4x200 – HINGHAM
Amanda Deliot -junior
Julia Neilsen – junior
Julia Mirochnick – senior
Molly O'Dea – junior
Stats: The fastest quartet on the track this season, the Hingham girls won the Div. 3 State title with a time of 1:46.85, mere tenths off the meet record. The same quartet ran 1:47.33 to take seventh at the All-State Championships, just missing the New England cut-off. Also won the Patriot League Championship in the event.

HONORABLE MENTION
Julia Nee – Soph. – 300M – Duxbury
Nicole Gilbert – Soph. – 55H – Hanover
Danielle McNiff – Sr. – 1,000M – Hingham
Hingham 4x800 relay (Mackenzie Lussier, Danielle McNiff, Kathleen O'Neill, Shauna McNiff)
Jocelyn Hubbard – Fr. – Mile – Marshfield
Taryn Doherty – Sr. – 1,000M – Marshfield
Katie Sheehan – Mile – Scituate
Amanda Claflin - Sr. – Long jump, 4x200 relay – Pembroke
Teresa Fatemi – Jr. – Long jump, 4x200 relay - Pembroke
Carolyn Connolly – Sr. – 1000 – Weymouth
Jenn Bell – Sr.. – Hurdles – Weymouth
Melissa Kimball – Sr. – 600M – Weymouth

For more photos and statistics go to www.wickedlocal.com

Skipper boys look to stick it to opponents

FROM SKIPPER, PAGE 17

Offensively, Curran said he expects strong performances from his attackers, including senior Jon Wade, who was the school's goalie during their successful playoff run this season and juniors Will Wise and Dean Driscoll.

"I think they'll step up," Curran said of the attack.

Defensively, the team has returning talent.

"Dana Valentine is an exceptional athlete," Curran said. "He's already got inquiries from Division 1 schools for lacrosse. He has the potential to be one of the best we've ever had."

One player with a tough job is Vin Curran.

"Vin has the difficult task of being my son and being on my team," Curran said. "He started for us last year and has played a lot of lacrosse in the offseason. He played indoor and with a club."

Another player to watch is senior Anderson Lyner.

"Andeson Lyner is a very big kid who has become more of a lacrosse player than we ever expected," Curran said. "He put on a great show in our scrimmage against Franklin. He was very impressive. He's probably our best defenseman."

Other players with a strong defensive mindset are senior mids Owen Langdon and Alec Livingston, along with juniors John Maher, Ian Quinlan and Graham Stevenson.

Sophomores Alex Kenneally and Thomas Flibotte round out the group.

Curran had special praise for Quinlan.

"For not knowing if he was even going to make the varsity, he's worked very hard over the last 12 months," he said. "He's become a strong attacker and mid that we can really use."

Curran said the road will be tough.

"We will be challenged," he said. "Norwell is really good this year. They graduated two very good players, but they're going to be very strong in the South Shore League. There are also our friends in Scituate. They took us apart in the State Finals last year."

Scituate coach Mark Puzzangara said Cohasset will be dangerous.

"Stew has something up his sleeve," Puzzangara said when told that Curran had mentioned his team. "I'm sure he'll be loaded. I wouldn't count them out."

The rivalry may have jumped a notch when the teams rescheduled one of their meetings this season to a Friday night game under the lights.

Curran agrees that his team might be loaded this season.

"Our expectations are that we should be one of the top two or three teams in Division 3," he said. "If the kids mature and grow into their roles we could be in line for a state title. We know we're strong at the defensive end. If we can get enough going offensively and put some balls in the net we should compete. If we're healthy we'll always have six good players out there. These days that's what you need. There was a day when you'd be strong if you had two kids who could throw and catch with two hands. Now the sport has grown and the talent level and level of competition has grown. It's great."

One thing that will keep Cohasset on its toes is a schedule that features Marshfield, Duxbury and Scituate.

"Playing bigger schools helps us in the longer run," Curran said. "It keeps us battle ready later."

Cohasset opens the season Saturday against Hamilton-Wenham Regional High School at 11 a.m. at Quincy's Veterans Memorial Stadium.

They then journey to Duxbury Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Spring bringing new look to local scene

FROM POPPIN OFF, PAGE 17

Dartmouth, coached Regis College and West Springfield High School.

"Shannon is a young coach," Ford said. "But she has lots of experience."

Listening to Ford, it's easy to tell he's happy with the program from many perspectives.

"I really like where our program is now," he said. "We have great kids and great coaches. For such a small school we have great participation. We have over 180 kids in spring sports. There are only 360 in the school. We've got the smallest numbers in the league, but we're competitive and we get great support. Look at our girls game against Millis. If we played that one again we'd have to rethink where it's played. Between two towns with a total of about 15,000 people, we had over 1,000 at the game. That's unbelievable."

It isn't just about attendance. It's about support.

Recently, the baseball and softball booster clubs donated an indoor batting cage to the baseball and softball teams.

"That kind of support makes a program," Ford said, speaking of the cage. "Now we can hit live inside. That's a huge help. It may be dry right now, but it's cold. I know hitting in the cold is tough, especially if you're using wood bats. It's going to help. It was a sizeable donation. Help like that is why we're at this level. I know the kids can't say they don't have what they need. They appreciate it."

Next up could be a turf field, with efforts already underway.

That is impressive.

But right now, the two words that I have in mind are more pressing, words I've been waiting to hear.

"Play ball!"

Ted Williams League finds way around Little League Elbow

FROM FERROLI, PAGE 17

not fair. The way I see it, hitting a baseball and teaching someone to hit a baseball are two different things. And I'll tell you what – Steve Ferroli can teach it every bit as good as I could hit it!" Williams wrote in Hit Your Potential. "I took the game of baseball quite seriously and looking back I guess I did alright. But when age started kicking me in the pants, I got to thinking more and more about kids – kids and baseball. I began to think about coaching and how important quality coaching is. Then I thought boy, who out there is going to be able to talk hitting and get it right? Who has the knowledge to answer the big league questions and the heart to put it on the line for the kids? I was describing Steve Ferroli."

Those comments were part of what led to the founding of Ted Williams League Baseball, a non-profit baseball league for youth and adults as well.

Ted Williams League Baseball was the culmination of ten-years of study about youth baseball leagues by Ferroli, and was approved by Williams.

Now in its 12th season, Ferroli is hoping to take the league to the next level, with the goal of going national soon.

This isn't just another form of Little League or Cal Ripken Baseball, which are the more established leagues around the nation and the world. Ted Williams League baseball is a whole new way to play the game, a way that works to cut down on injuries, keep players more in focus of the game and give everyone an equal chance to play.

Many of the changes also seem to help give hitters an advantage – something Williams would surely buy into.

Ferroli has made it clear that in Ted Williams Baseball, the game belongs completely to the players.

Teams aren't built through a draft or grouped only by age. Instead, players are assigned teams based on their skill level alone. If an older player is lacking certain skills or abilities, he or she might be sent to a team with younger players of the same skill level.

The competitive aspect of the games are also turned down, with strict rules against any and all types of poor sportsmanship by anyone, players, officials, coaches and fans included. There's a speed-up rule to help even out blowout games, and at the end of the season, there are no All-Stars. Instead everyone is eligible to play in the League Tournament.

In the youngest divisions the Kid Division, mostly ages 7-and-8 and then Thumper Divison mostly for ages 8-12, everyone plays nearly equally. There are no players sitting on the bench waiting for that one inning in the field and one mandatory at-bat.

Instead, players join a rotation that has everyone with the exception of first base, pitcher and catcher, who each have to take a proficiency test to play those positions, rotate a position after every at-bat, giving all players a chance to experience every position. Batters are locked into a continuous lineup for the season and it picks up where it left off from the previous game, giving every batter equal chances to hit.

At the same time, teams have no one set coach. Instead, coaches take turns working with teams during games and practices, giving them more opportunity to teach fundamentals rather than just teach winning. It also makes it easier for any volunteer coaches. With floating coaches, someone can say I have these two days free and be able to come and coach on those days without making the same kind of time commitment other leagues need.

"We call it the Toy Philosophy," Ferroli said. "Kids should be seeing baseball as a toy, like a Matchbox car or an action figure. Something they can play with and have fun with. Thinking of baseball like a toy gives a youngster clear ownership of it."

On the safety front, Ferroli's studies, which have a basis in medical research, have paved the way for many more changes.

The biggest of the changes comes the closest to the batter – home plate.

Just about everywhere, the standard size of the plate is 17 inches across.

This is a big deal to Ferroli.

"The plate is too big for the kids' small bodies," he said. "For the younger kids we use a 14-inch plate, then move up to 15 fi inches in the A Division. As arm length increases, the plate should increase.

This change results in many different things.

For pitchers, who suffer most incidents of Little League Elbow, it forces them to slow down and work on their control.

For hitters, it means a smaller strike zone to protect and fewer flame throwers who just fire away and have more plate to work with.

The better focus on control cuts down on hit batters and the potential fear that comes with being hit by a pitch.

Combine that with a smaller, lighter baseball tailored for small hands and no elevated pitchers mound and you now have more balance – and less stress on a pitcher's elbow from throwing.

Because there isn't as much forced motion on a downward slope, the stress on an elbow is reduced. Add the fact that curveballs aren't allowed, with a few exceptions for more developed pitchers, who fit what is called the shave rule, meaning that a youngster is generally physically developed enough to safely throw curves when they begin to shave, and there's a declined risk of the injury.

Another unique rule that helps hitters improve is the walk rule.

If a batter watches ball four, the batter can elect to take it as a strike and get another pitch. The same rule applies to hit batters, who can just take the pitch as a ball and get another pitch.

"Good hitters want to hit," Ferroli said. "Who wants to walk if you're a good hitter."

Williams walked a lot, but his walks were the result of a flawless understanding of the strike zone and a distaste for swinging at pitches out of the zone. Of course, when Williams explained hitting, he could whittle it down to one sentence.

"Get a good pitch to hit," he'd say.

Ferroli still says it when asked for advice.

One thing Ferroli emphasized about the League is the fact that it is a non-profit organization and is not affiliated with his Ted Williams/Steve Ferroli Baseball Camp, other than the fact that his camp is a main sponsor of the league, which at the moment plays in Hanson.

Ferroli is actively looking to start new teams in all surrounding towns, and anywhere there may be interest.

The League, which used to play a fall schedule in respect for existing spring leagues before mosquitoes and the Triple-E virus ended it is currently taking registrations.

The fee is $99 for the season, but with the tough economy, Ferroli said that families who can't afford the fee should contact the league about waiving fees.

For more information, evaluation dates and volunteer information, call: (781) 293-2700 or email; tedwilliamsleague@yahoo.com

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Eighth graders downed in finals

Cohasset's eighth grade boys travel basketball team came up short last Sunday in the finals of the Patriot League Basketball Championship. Cohasset kept the game within striking distance throughout until Bridgewater managed a run of ten straight points with the score 42-35 and only 6:08 remaining. Bridgewater captured their third straight Patriot League title with a final score of 56-42 finishing their season undefeated at 18-0. Once again Bridgewater was led by their Junior All-American, Ryan Tufts, who captured the tournament's MVP trophy.

Cohasset's offense was led by Colin Gideon-Murphy, Shane Haggerty, Conor Dooley and Christian Davis. Gideon-Murphy led the scoring hitting four three pointers on the day for Cohasset. Defensively Cohasset was able to hang tough until the much deeper Bridgewater squad managed to create foul trouble for Cohasset's frontline of Myles Garbarini and Dooley late in the second half. Garbarini picked up his fourth foul only a minute into the second half and Bridgewater began to smell blood. Bridgewater now applied their full court press and Cohasset created numerous turnovers without their big man in the middle to break the press. Bridgewater's lead quickly grew to 19 points midway through the second half but the always determined Cohasset nine put a little run together of their own. Three pointers from Gideon-Murphy and Christian Davis coupled with a Haggerty jumper and a lay up from Dooley were followed by a Davis steal and lay up cutting the lead to eleven and forcing Bridgewater to call a timeout with the Cohasset crowd at their feet. Bridgewater came back out of the huddle with their starting five and again ran off ten unanswered points securing the victory for the home team.

Cohasset received solid efforts all season long from the likes of Nick Tangherlini, Connor O'Brien, Thomas Gilliatt, Craig Davis, Christian Davis, Colin-Gideon Murphy, Conor Dooley, Myles Garbarini and Shane Haggerty. Coaches Bob Tangherlini and Paul Davis dedicated many hours to this group of boys over the past four years and the boys rewarded them by reaching the finals both as sixth graders and this year as eighth graders.

Past members of these Patriot League teams included Sam Asnault, Trevor Schramn, Justin Cobin and John Mills, as well as past assistant coach Steve Kuzma. The experience these kids have learned and the friendships garnered are as important as any victory managed during these years. Coach Ruggiero and the Cohasset High School Basketball await you, GOOD LUCK!

Seventh-graders fall in Patriot League semis

Cohasset's seventh-grade boys Patriot League travel basketball team, after qualifying for the Patriot League playoffs as the fifth seed, traveled to Halifax on March 14 to square off against last year's defending champions from Silver Lake, on Silver Lake's home court. In the South Shore's most Hoosier like gym, Cohasset's boys in Blue turned in their best game in two years to knock off the defending champions in a terrific 55-44 win.

Cohasset came out of the gates determined to avenge a 17 point loss to Silver Lake on this same court only two weeks earlier. The Cohasset starting five set the tone early with aggressive man to man defense, and an efficient fast break offense. Rocco Laugelle and Brendan O'Connell pushed the ball aggressively up the court, with Mark 'Skywalker' Rattenbury the principle recipient, as Cohasset's ultra-talented and athletic big man swooped in for three straight buckets on the break. Cohasset's versatile Mr. Hoops, Chris Haggerty, slashed to the rim from his small forward position, and netted six first half points. Joe 'Buck' Buckley was a monster inside, controlling the boards to key the fast break, and Cohasset raced to a 25-15 halftime lead.

Silver Lake rallied in the second half, and on three occasions, closed to within two points. The basketball was superb on both sides, as the teams combined to score 59 points in the second half alone. Doug Fitzgerald, Jack Conte and Mark McKenna took turns in harassing Silver Lake's talented guards, and Dakota Achen battled Silver Lake's big front court under the rim. With five minutes left in regulation, Cohasset lead 42-40. From that point on, Cohasset turned in its best five minute stretch of the season, as it closed the game with a 13-4 run to clinch the upset victory. Rocco Laugelle and Brendan O'Connell each nailed big time jumpers to push Cohasset in front, and from there, Cohasset's inside trio of Buckley, Rattenbury and Liam "Sir Charles" Burke dominated the boards and hit their free throws (Burke and Buck hitting a combined seven-for-eight in the second half) down the stretch to clinch the win. Burke in particular came up huge, as he was forced to log additional minutes with the absence of frontcourt mates Henry Brown and Mark Brown, and netted a season high 12 points in the win.

Sunday saw Cohasset face off with the top seeded Bridgewater squad in the semi-finals. Cohasset had given Bridgewater one of its two losses during the regular season, and played then close in a February rematch, and the Boys in Blue were confident that they'd give Bridgewater all they could handle. And for the first half, they did. Cohasset's Five took up where they left off on Saturday, and in a tight and well played defensive struggle, Cohasset lead by two at half, 20-18. "Hoops" Haggerty led Cohasset with eight first half points, with Joe Buckley contributing four, and Jack Conte providing Cohasset a big lift with his aggressive man to man defense.

The second half was a different story, as Bridgewater's superior size and depth wore down the shorthanded Cohasset squad. The Boys in Blue battled hard to the end, but Bridgewater proved itself the superior squad and deserving of the No. 1 seed, as they pulled away for the win and a trip to the finals. Still, the Cohasset squad turned heads this year - from not making the playoffs as 5th graders, to a first round exit as sixth graders, to a semi-final run as seventh graders, Cohasset served notice that it would be a team to be reckoned with in the coming years.

On Friday, March 20, Cohasset traveled to Cape Cod Community College to take on host Barnstable in the first round of the Barnstable Invitational Tourney.

Rebounding from its defeat to Bridgewater, Cohasset raced out to a 21-5 halftime lead, and with a big hustle bucket by Jack Conte in the second half, thwarted a Barnstable rally, and walked off with a 45-35 win. Skywalker Rattenbury led the Blue with 15 points, as Mark dropped some beautiful turnaround jumpers in the lane. Rocco Laugelle was a ball hawk on defense, and contributed several steals that ignited the Cohasset fast break. Doug "Professor" Fitzgerald contributed with his patented sweet jumper from the outside.

Saturday morning saw Cohasset take on Sacred Heart of Worcester. Cohasset again jumped out to an early lead, as the Blue's press caused several turnovers that led to buckets by Dakota Achen, Liam Burke and Rocco Laugelle. From there, Cohasset's defense kept Sacred Heart at bay, thwarting a second half rally, and Cohasset authored a well earned 37-24 win. Rattenbury and Laugelle led all scorers with 10 apiece, with Burke contributing eight.

An hour later, Cohasset played its last game of the year, as the Boys in blue faced off against Jaffrey, New Hampshire. The Jaffrey squad, only six in number, was the best the Cohasset boys faced all year. Strong, tall, athletic, well coached, Jaffrey rushed out to an early 14 point lead. Cohasset battled hard, played Jaffrey even in the second half, and made several runs behind some strong guard play, as Chris Haggerty (six points) and Brendan O'Connell (team high nine points) each nailed two three pointers to key rallies. But in the end, Jaffrey's size was the difference, and Cohasset could get no closer than seven points, as Jaffrey moved on to the finals of the Barnstable Tourney with a well earned win. By a points allowed tie breaker, Cohasset lost a chance to face Jaffrey in a finals rematch.

The Boys in Blue finished with a 17-12 season record, won the pre-season Barnstable Tourney, reached the semi-finals of the Patriot League Playoffs, and reached the the semi-finals of the Barnstable Invitational Tourney. Team members Dakota Achen, Joe Buckley, Henry Brown, Mark Brown, Liam Burke, Jack Conte, Doug Fitzgerald, Chris Haggerty, Rocco Laugelle, Mark McKenna, Brendan O'Connell, and Mark Rattenbury all worked and played hard and with class, and represented the town well. Well done fellas! The seventh grade team also congratulates the sixth grade team for making the Patriot League playoffs, and the eighth grade team for making the Patriot League playoffs and reaching the finals - Cohasset's Hoops future is bright! Go Blue!

CYBSA to hold player draft for upcoming spring season on April 2

The CYBSA will hold its roster selection draft on April 2nd, 7:00pm at the Cohasset High School Library.

The purpose of the draft is to allocate players to teams in all Baseball and Softball divisions with the exception of the Major League Baseball Division. Teams in the Major League Baseball division have already been selected.

Leagues included in the draft are:

Baseball Divisions:
Farm League (T-ball) baseball
National League baseball
American League baseball
Junior League baseball
Softball Divisions:
All Softball divisions

If you are interested in coaching in any of these divisions, then you should plan on attending the draft. All interested coaches must sign in at draft night and complete a coach volunteer form (CORI) in order to be eligible for any coaching position.

Note: The CYBSA will also be conducting a coach's clinic in early April. We will have some top notch talent offering tips on coaching all youth divisions. Final date, time and place TBD.

If you have any questions, feel free to email Erik Golz at Erik.Golz@adsfs.com or call 617-230-2559.

South Shore Summer Soccer announces clinic

Camps and Clinics 2009 for boys and girls ages 4 through 18

We are proud to announce our 13th Annual Summer Training Program. We have hired the Make the Save Goalkeeper Training with Giovanni Pacini and the Play Soccer organization to bring the best, most professional coaching directly to our program. During the month of August, for a period of 3 weeks, 4 different specialty programs, 3 sessions to choose from, Play Soccer will bring its widely acclaimed program to our fields at a very affordable cost.

Each day or evening at camp, soccer players will develop new skills in our 10 different soccer-training disciplines. High School, Club and Youth teams are encouraged to sign up and have a pre-season training session together. Our camp has everything your players need to excel in soccer.

To assure a spot for you or your team, early registration is advised; space is limited. If you have any questions or would like an application, please call or e-mail your request to:

Tom Campbell, Camp Coordinator
Tel: (781) 749-4158
Email: soupsb@yahoo.com

To download a registration form and for more information visit
www.hinghamyouthsoccer.org

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Teacher, Judy Ritts, wearing apron, served as one of the judges in the Eat Your Art competition.



The scrabble board was created by Christine Guinee.



Grace Alves, a third-grader, created a Cuke Mouse Train for the eighth annual Eat Your Art competition.



Cohasset Middle School students Micaela Durkin and Kathryn Dunn created a cake shaped like a double-neck rock guitar like the guitar that Elvis once used.

Simply delicious!

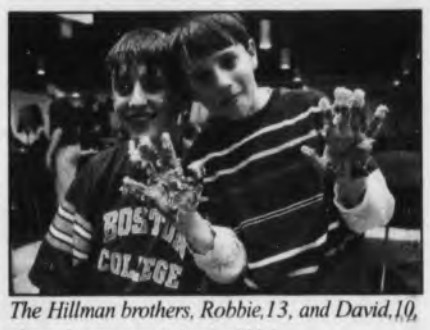
'Eat Your Art,' a feast for the senses

By Kathryn Hillman
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

"Eat Your Art" has become a Cohasset tradition over the past eight years. People of all ages can compete. Each age group is divided up into two categories: an original work of art, or a representation of a famous work of art. There were many contestants in each category (except for the adult category, in which there was only one entry by Ms. Swartz the Cohasset Middle High School art teacher). A jazz ensemble made up of high school students was playing classic jazz at one end of the cafeteria, which is where the event was hosted. They sounded terrific and really added a lot to the atmosphere of the night.

The art pieces were all extremely original and creative. Many Cohasset residents entered works of art, especially grade school students. Dioramas were very popular this year. One entry from the kindergarten – grade four group titled "It's Raining Gumdrops" had gumdrops suspended at varying heights inside a box. The piece was quite original. Food sculpting was another preferred method. Some pieces of art included animals, television characters, and buildings such as the Eiffel Tower, the Leaning Tower of "Pizza," and a stadium with M&M spectators. Some of the representations included portraits, replicated works of famous paintings, and food represented with food (for example, sushi made with fruit roll-ups).

The four judges for this competition were Mr. Marks, Dr. Blidner, Mrs. Struzziery and Mrs. Ritz. They awarded two awards per age group, one for the original piece and one for the representation of a famous work. In the kindergarten – grade four age group, the original piece, "Mouse Train" by Grace H. Alves won; for a representation, "We Will Barack You," a portrait of our current president, by Caitlyn and Dylan Marat took the prize. The winners for the grades five – eight category were "Butterflys and Flower" by Allie Donoghue for the original piece; and "Crows in the Wheat Field," a rendition of Van Gogh's painting, by Andrew Leighton. In the high school division for grades nine through 12, the original piece winner was "Peace & Love Flower" by Paige Smith and, for the representation, "Mah zeh?" by Anya Gruber. In the adult category, the winner was Ms. Swartz, with a reproduction of Shepard Fairey's famous print of Barack Obama.



The Hillman brothers, Robbie,13, and David,10, show the art was indeed edible!

In addition to these awards, there were honorable mentions for other works of art that really struck the judges. "The One That I'd Like To Play Award" went to "Game Land" by Emmy McGoldrick. The "Funkiest Idea Award" went to "Darwin's Evolution of the Cake" by Robbie and David Hillman. "The Cohasset Spirit Award" went to "Got Turf?" by Nick Schubert.

Finally, after the judging was complete, the contestants and spectators were able to "Eat Your Art." With vibrant colors for the eyes, jazzy music for the ears and delicious "art" for the mouth, this event was a treat for the senses. As Ms. Berkowitz, the chair of the Fine Arts Department at Cohasset High School, said at the beginning of the competition, "The judges are going to have a tough time this year!" She was absolutely right.

Photos by Craig Goedecke



This Snowman Delight of apples, raisins, marshmallows, Pringles, pretzels,and M&M's was created by Danny and Brigie Driscoll.



Caitlyn and Dylan Marat show off their Barack Obama Cake.

SCHOOLS

Spring is still a little frosty

LIFE AT CHS

LAUREN MACK



Hello everybody! Even though spring has begun, I still find myself waking up to frost on my windshield. Is it so much to ask for some flip-flop weather? I didn't think so, but the weather report seems to suggest otherwise. In any case, there was a Francophone festival this week in which several CHS performed a skit after the popular French series, "Sam-Sam," with Greg Bushnell starring as Sam-Sam. And allow me to just emphasize the fact that seniors now only have 36.5 days left of school, excluding weekends and snow days (it could happen).

Spring sports are now in full swing, and although the competition for a decent time-slot at the gym is fierce, I can promise you that the competition that is going to be seen on the field is going to be much fiercer. I don't even know if fiercer is a word, but that just proves how intense this year's spring teams are going to be.

This past Thursday was the annual "All-School Band Concert"! It combined the musical talents of both the high school and middle school band students under the careful conducting of both band teachers, Mrs. Goldstein and Mrs. Moriarty. Great job, band! Also, today it dawned on me that the third quarter ends in a little less than three weeks. Time flies when you're having fun, right? And with that I leave you all to a wonderful weekend! Arrivederci!

Lauren Mack is a senior at CHS; her column appears weekly during the school year.



COURTESY PHOTO/MIKE NAVISKY, ANTI-DEFAMATION LEAGUE

From left, Tara Goodwin, grade 10; Logan Pratt, grade 10; Paige Collins, grade 11; Melissa Campedelli, grade 11; and Mackenzie Hart, grade 11, all from Cohasset High School. Laura Struzziery, Cohasset High School Guidance Counselor, is in the foreground.

Cohasset students in World of Difference event

Students from Cohasset High School were among 1200 that attended the Anti-Defamation League's 15th annual A World of Difference Institute Youth Congress. The students, from more than 50 schools across the state gathered at the Boston Park Plaza Castle & Hotel recently to learn how positive peer pressure can be used to facilitate positive behaviors.

The diverse group of students, and many of their teachers, took part in peer-led workshops that explored issues of prejudice and their manifestations such as physical and verbal bullying, cyber bullying, and other hurtful, bias-motivated behaviors. After attending the New England Youth Congress, students are now prepared to address the prejudice-based challenges they commonly face.

SCHOOL BRIEFS

Keeping kids safe in the digital age

The Cohasset Middle-High School Health Education Department and the Cohasset PSO presents Keeping Kids Safe in the Digital Age at 7 p.m., April 2, at the Cohasset High School Auditorium.

The panel will include health educators, counselors and the Cohasset Police Department. Sergeant, Dave McSweeney, of Mass. State Police presenting Digital Investigations & Forensics along with Dan Feeney, District Attorney Keating's Office, will make the keynote presentations

Learn more about teen choices regarding interpersonal digital communication including:

Social Network Concerns (Facebook, Myspace, etc.) – The Internet can be a dangerous place to post personal information. Learn more about avoiding the dangers.

Cyberbullying – When a person is targeted by another using the Internet, interactive and digital technologies or mobile phones.

Sexting – First there was texting, now there is sexting. Sexting pictures is the sending of sexy photos via cell phone. This is not a new phenomenon. However, sexting pictures, when they are of underage kids, is a serious problem.

Electronic Predatory concerns.

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MONDAY, MARCH 30

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TUESDAY, MARCH 31

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

White meat chicken patty on a whole-wheat roll, oven baked potato wedges, fresh tangerine.

THURSDAY APRIL 2

Bagel with cream cheese, chicken noodle vegetable soup, Goldfish for snack.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3

Individual pizza, fresh garden salad, chocolate cookies for dessert.

Junior Gardeners to meet April 13

Junior Gardeners will begin preparations for the Community Garden Club's flower show, "A Golden Retrospect," which will take place at Glastonbury Abbey next month. This will be a standard flower show to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the club.

The April meeting of the Junior Gardeners will focus on preparing juniors for participating in this show. There will be a special category for junior gardeners and all juniors are invited to submit entries in both the design class and the horticulture section. There is no limit to the number of juniors who can participate.

The preparatory program will take place from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., on Monday, April 13, in the cafeteria of Deer Hill School. Titled "Designing for Show," the meeting is an opportunity for students to learn about the upcoming flower show, see the schedule, become familiar with flower show rules and get instruction about exhibiting in such a show.

Art scholarships

South Shore Art Center offers five scholarships to graduating high school seniors who have been accepted to a school of fine arts or an accredited institution of higher learning. Applications and portfolios will be accepted April 25 through 29. Interested students should bring a portfolio of eight original works, no larger than 18 inches by 24 inches (no slides), including a self-portrait or portrait done from life, and a composition drawing or painting using representational subject matter in any media. Scholarships range from $200 to $1,000. Scholarships will be awarded at the opening of the 54th annual Arts Festival on Friday, June 19.

For more information, call South Shore Art Center at 781-383-2787 or visit the Web site at www.ssac.org/wdnew/comntypr.htm.

CHS musicians perform with BaYS Orchestra

Cohasset High School musicians Carly Oddleifson, violinist, and William Choi, cellist, will perform with the Bay Youth Symphony Orchestra, in concert with the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra, at 8 p.m., on Saturday, March 28, in Memorial Hall, Plymouth, when the two orchestras combine in a performance of Rimsky-Korsakov' "Capriccio Espagnole."

Carly studies violin with Phillip Rush at the South Shore Conservatory. William studies cello with Bonnie Harlow, area freelance musician and teacher.

Bay Youth Symphony is a sequential youth orchestra program sponsored by South Shore Conservatory in collaboration with Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra. More than 100 students from 21 South Shore communities rehearse weekly at Duxbury Performing Arts Center.

For more information on BaYS, go to the Web site at sscmusic.org/orchestra. Tickets for the concert may be purchased on the Philharmonic Web site at plymouthphil.org.

CHS class of 1975 to hold 35th reunion

Byron Aulick is organizing a 35th class reunion for the Class of 1975. The reunion won't be held until July 2010, but in an effort reach all members of the class in preparation for it, he has created a Facebook Alumni '75 page. There are already 50 members of the class in the group and the alumni page gains new members each week. If you graduated in the Class of 1975 and would like to join this group, e-mail Byron at chsadmin@datavault.com or Kay at domaccount@btinternet.com. All CHS 1975 alumni are welcome to join.

Tax Dinner is April 11

American Legion Auxiliary will host a Tax Dinner at 6 p.m., on Saturday, April 11 at the Legion Post on Summer Street. Cost is $8 per person. Dinner will include pasta, meatballs, salad, bread and butter. Also featured will be raffles and Crusin. Funds raised will support the Women's Auxiliary scholarships and programs.

Read More at
WICKED LOCAL COHASSET.com

CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY

TECHNOLOGY AT SUMMER CAMP

It's no longer about whether technology is in use at summer camps—it's about how. All camps depend on technology to some extent—it's often in the background of the camp experience.

The American Camp Association, New England has compiled a list of technology that is readily used at many summer camps:

➡ **Email:** Some camps encourage families to send camper email and many camps have put into place intricate systems to receive & deliver email messages daily.

➡ **Photos & Streamed Video:** Creative use of technology to minimize interruption of the child's experience has increased in recent years. Some camps post photos or streaming video content on their websites. This gives parents the information they want while it allows campers to experience safe independence.

➡ **Fax Machines:** Most camps deliver fax messages from parents and send messages from campers back to their families.

➡ **Phones:** A caution to parents and kids, though: cell phones in general are not encouraged for camper use; but some full and half season camps (4-8 weeks) offer organized use of land lines for camper communication.

Having the opportunity to experience, unplugged, a summer community of children can be tremendously beneficial for children.

Provided by the American Camp Association, New England, the region's leading source for "all things summer camp." Additional camp search resources available online: www.acane-camps.org www.campfairs.org www.campparents.org (781) 541-6080

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Baja whales and wildlife up close on Cruise West Mexico cruise

Fran Golden
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

MAGDALENA BAY, MEXICO — Our panga operator was whistling as if calling a dog. The dozen passengers in the little open-air boat had all heard tales of how the California gray whales that migrate to Mexico's Magdalena Bay, sometimes get curious and come so close to the boats you can touch them.

And our operator was convinced he could whistle to attract a 30-foot whale. It didn't work.

So we had to content ourselves with viewing about a half dozen grays from several yards away. That's still closer than you tend to get to whales — close enough to make out the white spots that blotch the grays' slate bodies.

We had come to the bay in the Pacific by bus, across the jagged Sierra de la Giganta Mountains and desert of the Baja California peninsula, as part of a cruise in the Sea of Cortez. Several million years ago the long, finger-shaped peninsula split off from Mexico along the San Andreas Fault, and the sea was formed.

Cruise West explores the waters and surroundings from January through March, on one-week cruises on its Spirit of Endeavour, a 102-passenger ship.

Whales are the big draw for the nature-loving crowd.

The grays migrate from Alaska, and bear and calve their young in Mexico's shallow lagoons. Some of these lagoons became slaughtering grounds when they were first discovered in the 1800s — most infamously, Captain Melville Scammon sailed his brig from Boston in 1857, trapping and killing all the whales in a lagoon that today bears his name. By 1874, the grays were nearly wiped out. Today, the breeding grounds are protected.

The grays were not the only whales we sighted.

In fact our first "breech," a diving humpback whale, occurred minutes after we left our embarkation port of Cabo San Lucas, Baja's most famous resort town and southern terminus.

But the big show was a few days into the cruise, off Isla Del Carmen, when the Endeavour's three ever-vigilant exploration leaders, binoculars at the ready and scanning the sea, put out word for passengers to grab binoculars and head to the ship's outside decks. Spouts had been spotted, and our captain had turned our vessel in pursuit.



PHOTO BY CRUISE WEST

A whale show's off in Mexico's Magdalena Bay.

And there it was, a blue.

To put this sighting in perspective, blue whales are among the largest creatures known to exist on Earth; bigger even than dinosaurs.

At 100 feet in length and up to 150 tons, they tend to stick to open waters, so sightings are rare.

"How cool was that?" said one passenger, after our glimpse.

But minutes later, not to be outdone, a Sei whale, the third largest whale species, gave us an even bigger thrill when it decided to go under our ship's bow, rising on the port side and then flapping his (or her) tail. An impressive performance for sure — so much so that one startled fellow nearly dropped his camera in the sea.

John Steinbeck came to the bio-rich Sea of Cortez in 1940 (a year after his "Grapes of Wrath" was first published) and together with biologist Ed Ricketts wrote about nature in "The Log from the Sea of Cortez."

But most people today know Baja for Cabo, with its big stretches of white sand beach and tourist scene; or for the tacky northern city, Tijuana, near the California border. Up until 1973, you couldn't drive the more than a thousand miles between the two. There were no roads.

Leave Cabo and head north and much of the time you will pretty much find yourself in the middle of nowhere — many areas are protected including some of the nearly 250 uninhabited islands offshore.

With its remoteness and numerous biospheres, some call Baja the "Galapagos of the North." But after the very blue sea, most of the landscape is dusty desert compete with giant cacti.

On the edge of the desert, in small, agricultural areas, giant osprey nests occupy power poles. And any time you are near water there are sightings of fish and marine birds, entire flocks of pelicans, dolphins and more (Cruise West gives you a typed list of all wildlife sightings at the end of your cruise, and ours filled an entire page).

My pal and I had a "find" of our own after we did a wet landing (our feet got wet) off one of the Endeavour's inflatable dinghies on tiny Isla de Espiritu Santo (Island of the Saints' Ghosts), one of several remote islands we would visit - this one owned by The Nature Conservancy. On a walk on a beautiful, two-mile white sand stretch known as Bonanza Beach - Gilligan's Island surrounded by desert — we chased away huge turkey vultures to see what they were pecking at.

Turns out it was the remains of a tortoise, including a shell about the size of a side table. Dead or not, it was a cool sight. We got kudos for reporting our find when we returned.

On the rocky, guano-covered island of Los Islotes, we were supposed to have the opportunity to snorkel with sea lions. I was among those brave enough to don a wetsuit, but when we got to the island the seas were too choppy.

Still, the ship got close enough for us to see and hear hundreds of sea lions barking and the island's other inhabitants, flocks of birds including blue-footed boobies (their feet fluorescent blue), squawking away. Sea lions, it turns out, like to nip like puppies. And males can weigh 850 pounds; females 220. So while the greeting sounded welcoming, and several of the creatures, mostly females and juveniles, dove off the rocks into the water as if to say "come play," I was just as happy to watch from the ship.

Sometimes nature close up is better than nature touching.

Fares are from $2,599 per person including accommodations, meals and most shore excursions. Look for special discounts online at www.cruisewest.com, or call 888-851-8133.

Life on the Endeavour

The Endeavour is a small, comfortable ship designed for travelers seeking mild adventure — the kind where you don't have to rough it. The ship's public areas are a dining room, a large lounge area and sundeck space (where a must-do taco buffet is offered one afternoon). The average age of passengers is 60-ish; some younger, a few older.

Days are spent doing easy, guide-led nature hikes, exploring on your own, snorkeling or kayaking (gear is provided, including wetsuits) or on organized tours. Most days, inflatable boats take you from the ship, and sometimes your feet get wet as you reach shore.

Nighttime entertainment consists of a daily nature-spotting recap during cocktail hour and a post-dinner lecture or video in the lounge (on subjects such as whales and Baja cowboys). The food is better than you might expect including irresistible dessert selections. You sit with whom you'd like, and a convivial atmosphere prevails.

During our weeklong cruise, in addition to nature spotting, we spent a little time in civilization, too. In the sleepy fishing village of Loreto (population 10,000), my pal and I shopped for silver, pottery and other trinkets, explored the first mission established in the Californias (Jesuits arrived in 1697) and enjoyed stuffed chiles and enchiladas at a casual cafe. In La Paz, capital of Baja California and a city of 180,000, we roamed the more developed seafront stretch, admiring the views and boats in the yacht harbor.

Most activities on our cruise were of the non-strenuous variety — slow and leisurely. But a boulder scramble up a gulch one afternoon on Isla Partida satisfied those looking for a little more challenge (I made it about two-thirds of the way up the canyon and then ached for a couple of days).

Find more travel features and the Get Away with Fran blog at www.wickedlocal.com/travel



PHOTO BY FRAN GOLDEN

The rock formations known as Los Arcos off Cabo San Lucas are one of the Baja peninsula's most recognizable attractions.



PHOTO BY FRAN GOLDEN

Kayaking off one of Baja California's numerous uninhabited islands.

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COURTESY PHOTOS

Leah Cook and a happy group of preschool students after her Irish Step demonstration at the Community Center on St. Patrick's Day.

Fourth-grader shares her love of dancing

On St. Patrick's Day, South Shore Community Center Preschoolers were treated to an exhibition of Irish step dancing. Leah Cook, who is a fourth grader at Deer Hill School and a championship-level Irish step dancer, came to SSCC to show the children several dances and answer questions about Irish dancing. The children were very interested in her dress, wig and even her shoes, which were passed around for close inspection.

Leah receives dance instruction at the Nevin Academy of Irish Dance, which offers classes on a weekly basis at SSCC, as well as at other locations in Norwell, Weymouth and Newport, R.I. Leah has been dancing for approximately five years and she was proud to share her love of Irish dancing with the children of the SSCC Preschool.



Leah Cook prepares to perform a reel for the SSCC preschoolers.

Leah Cook is a fourth grader at Deer Hill School and a championship-level Irish step dancer.

Portraits celebrate Cohasset artist

Portraits of a generation of Cohasset children, circa 1940, will be on display at the Cohasset Historical Society at the Pratt Building, 106 South Main St., beginning Sunday, April 19. The special exhibit of 18 oil paintings celebrates the work of one Cohasset artist, Margaret Reed, who lived here from 1930 to 1942.



COURTESY PHOTO

Portrait of Lansing Reed, son of the artist, with Mary Hartshorne.

Mrs. Reed taught art at what was the Cohasset Country Day School on South Main Street. A professional portrait painter, Mrs. Reed specialized in children's portraits. Painting from life, she had a gift for engaging her subjects and catching their likenesses with inherent expression and spirit. The likenesses of a number of current and recent Cohasset residents are to be seen as children in the exhibit.

Margaret Reed studied painting at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. Her teachers included artists John Singer Sargent, Frank Benson, and a fellow student, Alexander James, son of philosopher William James.

Curator of the exhibit is Cohasset's Mary Cumner Hartshorne, whose portrait, at age 10, is among those on display. Mrs. Hartshorne reached out to former Cohasset residents as far as Florida and Maine for their portraits to be included in the Historical Society exhibit.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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When: April 7th, 2009
6:00-8:00pm
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186 Summer Street
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(just off Rte 3 near intersection of Rte 3A and Rte 53)
Light appetizers will be served.

Fees: $20 Members
$25 Non-Members
• To register for this event, please contact Mary McElroy (781) 383-0505 or e-mail info@mcelroyassoc.net
• To learn more about membership, you can visit **www.southshoreadclub.com**

Payment for this function can be made on-line, or you can mail a check to:
South Shore Ad Club
c/o Mary McElroy
P.O. Box 651
Cohasset, MA 02025
Cash or checks will also be accepted at the door.

Join us to get the answers and you will walk away with:
• A talking logo
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• Tips to help you experience less stress and more success during your networking experience
• Three easy-to-implement strategies to increase networking success

After the presentation you will have the opportunity to practice what you've learned.

Speakers: Stacey Shipman, M.Ed., Speaker, Writer, Host of Back to Your Senses TV & **Joe Costantino, MBA**, Business Marketing Success, Inc.

About the South Shore Ad Club
The South Shore Ad Club is a non-profit organization committed to the personal and professional development of communications professionals located south of Boston. It's the club's mission to improve, strengthen and advance career goals through learning and networking opportunities; and to serve as a resource for local and Boston-area businesses requiring marketing, advertising, public relations and/or communications services.

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South Shore Women's Business Network

Design by: Willis Works Communications Copy contributions: A Flair for Writing & Stacey Shipman

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APR 13 NO SHOW	APR 14 NO SHOW	APR 15 11:00 6:30	APR 16 11:00 6:30	APR 17 11:00 6:30	APR 18 12:30 4:30	APR 19 11:30
APR 20 NO SHOW	APR 21 1:00 6:30	APR 22 1:00 6:30	APR 23 1:00 6:30	APR 24 1:00 6:30	APR 25 12:30 4:30	APR 26 12:30 4:30
APR 27 NO SHOW	APR 28 NO SHOW	APR 29 11:00 6:30	APR 30 11:00 6:30	MAY 1 11:00 6:30	MAY 2 12:30 4:30	MAY 3 12:30 4:30
MAY 4 NO SHOW	MAY 5 NO SHOW	MAY 6 11:00 6:30	MAY 7 11:00 6:30	MAY 8 11:00 6:30	MAY 9 12:30 4:30	MAY 10 12:30 4:30

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Police/Fire Log

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

7:35 p.m. **South Main St.**, officer wanted, caller (clerk) reports there is a male on site – the store has a no trespass order against him. Officer reports male has been sent on his way. Male has not been served papers – store is in the process of doing so.

8:20 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, fire, investigation, caller reports some kind of odor inside residence. Overheated electrical switch.

10:23 p.m. **South Main St.**, officer wanted, caller (clerk) reports male returned to store, he was told to leave, he was reluctant to do so, he left, clerk wanted this logged, store in process of serving party with no trespass order.

10:49 p.m. **Sohier St.**, hazard (traffic), caller reports there is a glass in the middle of the road, officer reports it is a plastic cup – it has been removed.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

12:31 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, public service, male party from an environmental agency will be doing sound monitoring on CJC Highway and the Fair Oaks area.

12:37 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

12:52 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

12:53 a.m. **Deer Hill and Sohier St.**, building checks.

5:37 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, public service, caller states "when she was traveling on Forest Ave about midway, she heard a long bang and fireworks came raining down on her motor vehicle."

5:50 a.m. **Surry Drive**, power outage. National Grid notified. National Grid reports multiple fuses blown.

6 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, power outage, 911 cell caller reporting a power outage.

6:02 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, power outage, caller reports a power outage.

6:05 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, power outage.

6:11 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, power outage.

6:17 a.m. **Hull St.**, power outage.

6:18 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, power outage.

6:21 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, power outage.

6:25 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, power outage, caller reports power outage, caller states "the outage appears to be selective."

6:31 a.m. **Grace Drive**, power outage.

6:32 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, power outage, caller reports power outage.

6:43 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, power outage, caller reports power outage, caller requests status of schools.

6:48 a.m. **Spindrift Lane**, power outage.

6:59 a.m. **Heather Drive**, power outage.

7:17 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, power outage.

9:01 a.m. **Ripley Rd., and North Main St.**, fire, investigation, detail officer called reporting residents are stopping and telling him about a very strong outside odor of gas at this location. Fire Lt. reports very strong odor. National Grid notified and responding.

9:20 a.m. **Depot Ct., and North Main St.**, fire, investigation, caller reports outside odor of gas at this location. National Grid notified and responding.

9:36 a.m. **Church St.**, hazard (traffic), caller reports a tree crew a this location getting ready to do work with no detail. Officer has ordered the tree crew to get a detail. Detail has bee filled.

9:38 a.m. **Elm St.**, parking complaint/motor vehicle blocking, caller reports a vehicle blocking a fire hydrant. Officer reports vehicle is within the 10 ft. range of the hydrant. No problems.

9:52 a.m. **Elm St.**, parking complaint, caller again reporting vehicle is now parked the wrong way. Officer will go back to this location.

10:48 a.m. **Pond St.**, traffic enforcement.

12:58 p.m. **South Main St., and Depot Ct.**, animal complaint, caller reports a dead rat on sidewalk. ACO notified.

1:05 p.m. **North Main St.**, fire, investigation, caller stated that there is a strong outside odor of gas.

1:46 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

7:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, Hingham reports an erratic driver heading into Cohasset. Officer reports driver checks out, officer clear.

9:19 p.m. **Hull St.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle. Hingham reports erratic operator. Hingham reports motor vehicle stopped on Hull Street in Cohasset. One in custody. Arrest: Joseph T. Sheehan, 15 Freeland St., Mattapan. Charges: OUI of liquor, marked lanes violation.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

1:04 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

1:05 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

7:15 a.m. **Pond St.**, traffic enforcement.

1:18 p.m. **Deer Hill and Sohier St.**, building checks.

1:22 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

1:36 p.m. **Beechwood St., and Bound Brook Lane**, traffic enforcement.

1:47 p.m. **Lower King St.**, motor vehicle stop, status of vehicle is revoked. Operator being summoned.

5:09 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

6:28 p.m. **Black Rock Rd.**, motor vehicle crash/hit and run, caller reports that he is a manager for above noted tree service. He would like to report that one of his chipper trailers was side-swiped by a green Dodge pick-up at about 3 p.m. this date. The chipper trailer was not moving at the time. The driver of the pick-up truck and the operator of the chipper exchanged words. Neither party wanted to file an accident report and the police were not called. Company just needs incident logged for insurance records. Very minor damage to chipper. Unknown damage to the pick-up. Log entry info only.

6:47 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

7:13 p.m. **Hillside Drive**, assist other Police Department, Quincy PD requesting to speak to owner of motor vehicle – black Toyota, check for drivers side damage – have owner of motor vehicle contact Quincy PD.

7:57 p.m. **Highland Ave.**, noise complaint, walk in party reports he can hear noises from above location, possibly an animal. Officer reports spoke to neighbors – possibly turkeys in the woods.

11:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, assist citizen, officer reports transporting subject to the MBTA station.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13

1:37 a.m. **Elm St., and Elm Ct.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:42 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

1:42 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

7:12 a.m. **Woodland Drive**, traffic enforcement.

8:03 a.m. **Sohier St.**, parking complaint, caller reports a vehicle blocking the sidewalk, owner of vehicle notified and will move vehicle.

9:27 a.m. **Beechwood St., and Todd Rd.**, traffic enforcement.

9:31 a.m. **Pleasant St.**, suspicious activity, caller reports she has a suspicious object in her front yard. Fire Capt. reports they have the object, it is a non-explosive device. This is a smoking device for sewer work.

10:03 a.m. **Sohier St.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, motorist reports a vehicle going about 60-mph up Sohier Street, erratic operation.

12:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

12:56 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:36 p.m. **Flintlock Ridge Rd**, suspicious vehicle, caller reports there is a car parked with no plates.

5:04 p.m. **Forest Ave., and Surry Drive**, traffic enforcement.

5:36 p.m. **School Checks**, building checks.

5:39 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd., and Linden Drive**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

9:48 p.m. **Hull St., and Grace Drive**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:51 p.m. **Route 3A**, traffic enforcement.

9:59 p.m. **Hull St., and Cedar St.**, traffic enforcement.

10:01 p.m. **Schofield Rd., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14

1:09 a.m. **South Main St.**, open door/window.

Legal Notice

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Town of Cohasset

OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF TAXES

The owners or occupants of the following described parcels of land situated in the Town of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the year hereinafter specified, according to the list committed to me as Collector of Taxes for the Town of Cohasset, by the Board of Assessors of said Cohasset, remain unpaid. and that said parcels of land will be taken for the said Town of Cohasset, on **Thursday, April 9, 2009, at 9:00 A.M.** for the non-payment of said taxes and interest, if any, unless the same shall be previously discharged

Gina M. Brown, Trustee of the Cape Cod Realty Trust. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 574 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, shown as Parcel 27 on Assessors' Map 52, described in Norfolk Deeds, B.12485, P. 370.
2008 tax (bal) $1,685.74 2008 CPA tax (bal) $26.62
2008 sewer betterment $151.68 2008 sewer betterment int. $27.30

Charles Callahan. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 8 James Ln., shown as Parcel 1 on Assessors' Map 39, described in Norfolk Deeds, B.25070, P. 263. Supposed subsequent owner: Stephen J. Cleary
2008 tax (bal) $1,692.70 2008 CPA tax (bal) $14.22

Robert H. Crane and Frances Thayer Crane. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 4 Stanton Rd., shown as Parcel 32, on Assessors' Map 34, described in Norfolk Deeds, B.5563, P. 356
2008 tax (bal) $6,237.01 2008 CPA tax (bal) $61.65

Jane R. Crocker. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 100 Pond St., #20, shown as Parcel 63-20, on Assessors' Map 48, being Unit 20 of the 100 Pond Street Condominium, described in Norfolk Deeds, B.23277, P. 506
2008 tax (bal) $3,772.58 2008 CPA tax (bal) $45.64
2008 sewer betterment $217.53 2008 sewer betterment int. $28.28

Lewis J. Dinitto, David L. Murphy and Henry M. Rosen, Trustees of the Taja Realty Trust. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 449 Jerusalem Rd., shown as Parcel 122, on Assessors' Map 10, being Lot 2 on Ld.Ct.Pl.13358-B, described in Norfolk Reg. Dist. Cert. of Title 173657
2008 tax (bal) $6,027.32 2008 CPA tax (bal) $86.49

Ruby Itzen. Land in said Cohasset on Hull St., shown as Parcel 42, on Assessors' Map 2, described in Norfolk Deeds, B.25028, P. 197. Supposed subsequent owner: FV-I, Inc.
2008 tax(bal) $941.32 2008 CPA tax $6.65

William B. Golden, Trustee of the Black Rock Realty Trust. Land in said Cohasset at 35 Jerusalem Road Dr., shown as Parcel 6, on Assessors' Map 10, described in Norfolk Deeds, B.13783, P. 253.
2008 tax (bal) $154.56

Amber D. Nolan. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 29 Norfolk Rd., shown as Parcel 51, on Assessors' Map 38, descpibed in Norfolk Deeds, B.22872, P. 480
2008 tax (bal) $1,390.85 2008 CPA tax (bal) $15.66

Owners Unknown. Land in said Cohasset on Meadow Lane, shown as Parcel 35B, on Assessors' Map 28.
2008 tax $565.48 2008 CPA tax $.56

Christine Raffa and Ray G. Jamieson, Trustees of the Derek Realty Trust. Land in said Cohasset at 171 Sohier St., shown as Parcel. 30, on Assessors' Map 40, described in Norfolk Deeds, B.13889, P. 401 & 402.
2008 tax (bal) $6.70

Eric P. Richter and Mary E. Michel. Land in said Cohasset on Jerusalem Rd., shown as Parcel 16, on Assessors' Map 20, being Lot A on a plan recorded in Norfolk Deeds, Pl.B.312, P.776, described in Norfolk Deeds, B.12742, P. 292.
2008 tax $905.24

Richard J. Sargent. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 31 Mill Lane, shown as Parcel 59, on Assessors' Map 53, described in Norfolk Deeds, B.6225, P. 668
2008 tax (bal) $2,655.75 2008 CPA tax (bal) $22.82

The Family Trust #9. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 299 South Main St., shown as Parcel 34, on Assessors' Map 34, described in Norfolk Deeds, B.13619, P. 110
2008 tax (bal) $13.26

Wilhelmina van der Lugt, Trustee of Ship Cove Realty Trust. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 11 Elm St, shown as Parcel 30, on Assessors' Map 27, described in Norfolk Deeds, B.25501, P. 541. Supposed subsequent owners: Judith Bucher and Elizabeth C. van der Lugt Libby, Trustees of the van der Lugt Family Realty Trust
2008 tax (bal) $36.47

LINDA M. LITCHFIELD

Collector of Taxes for

the Town of Cohasset

(This form approved by the Department of Revenue.)

Obituaries

Edward F. Ripley

Retired investment banker and author

Edward Franklin Ripley, 81, a resident of Chestnut Hill, died on March 16, 2009, at St. Joseph Villa, Flourtown, Pa., where he had lived for the past three years.

Mr. Ripley was born in Cohasset, where he resided until enlisting in the Navy at age 17 and served on a destroyer in the Pacific during World War 11. A graduate of Lafayette College with a master's degree in Philosophy from Columbia University.

Mr. Ripley entered the investment banking business in 1953 at Manufacturers Hanover in New York City and later worked as an investment officer at Virginia National Bank in Norfolk, Va. He moved to Philadelphia in 1962 to join Studley Shupert & Company and received a certificate from the Graduate School of Banking at Louisiana State University the same year. He later was president and chief operating officer of Resource Management Group, an investment service firm, which merged with First Pennsylvania Bank in 1973. Subsequently, he served for a number of years as a vice president of Legg Mason Wood Walker, Inc. from which he retired in 2001. Mr. Ripley also taught investments and economics in the evening schools of Drexel, Temple and the Philadelphia College of Textiles.

Mr. Ripley was deeply interested in the history of the Puritans in America and spent 10 years researching and writing a biography of his ancestor, the Reverend Peter Hobart, founder of the First Parish Church in Hingham. The biography, "Shepherd in the Wilderness," an account of Hobart's life including his journey from Hingham, England to Hingham, Mass. in 1635, was published by the University Press of America in 2001.

Among his other interests were hiking and mountain climbing in the Adirondacks which he discovered as a boy, scouting for wood for his fireplaces and wood stoves and mending things with his "New England hands" which he described as knowing how to fix things without being able to explain it to others.



COURTESY PHOTO

Edward F. Ripley

Mr. Ripley previously served as Governor of the Society of Colonial Wars of Pennsylvania, on the vestry of the Church of St. Martin in the Fields and on the Boards of the Chestnut Hill Community Association, Planned Parenthood Association and the Schuylkill Center for Environmental Education. He was also a member of the Society of Mayflower Descendants and Military Order of Foreign Wars.

Mr. Ripley leaves his wife Elizabeth Tucker Ripley, two children, Peter Hobart Ripley of Brooklyn, N.Y. and Elizabeth Ripley White of Princeton, N.J., granddaughters Hawthorne Ripley, Eliza and Sarah White and a sister, Mrs. Harriet Gay of Kailua, Hawaii.

A memorial service will be held on Sunday, May 24, at the Old Ship Church in Hingham, the oldest church in continuous use in America and the oldest wooden church structure in the country. Built in 1681, it is adjacent to the site of the original Puritan meetinghouse built by the Reverend Peter Hobart. Interment will be in the family plot in Central Cemetery, Joy Place, Cohasset.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 399 Market St., Philadelphia, PA 19106.

William Curtis Cormier Sr.

Korean War veteran

William Curtis Cormier Sr., 76, of Rockland, died of cancer March 19, 2009, at the Brockton VA Hospital.

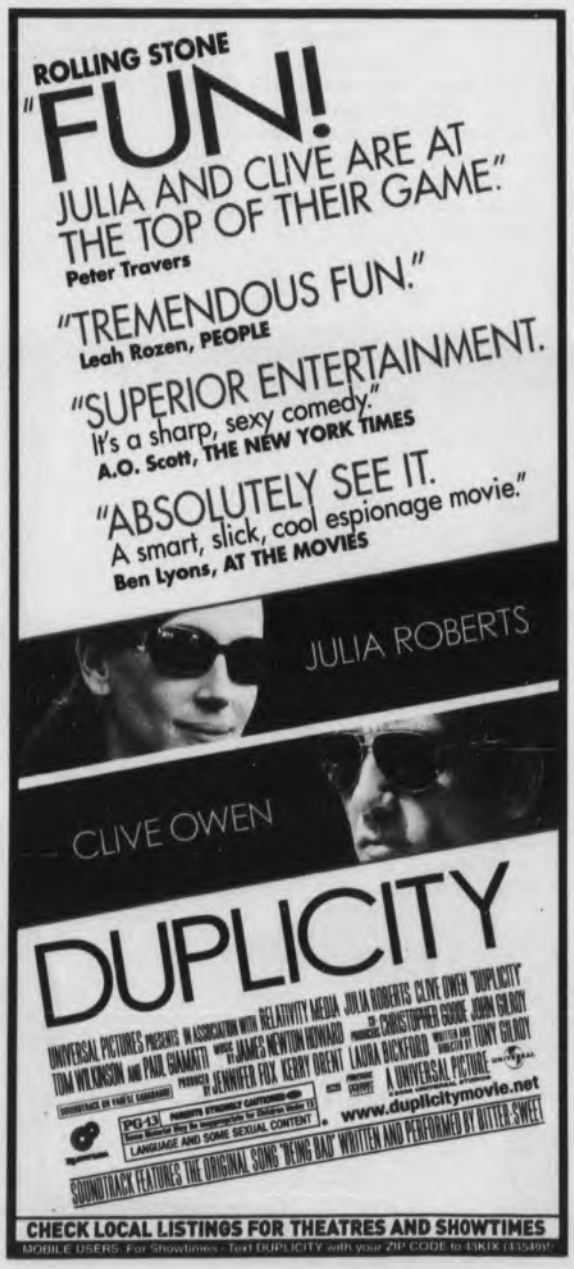
Mr. Cormier was a decorated Korean War veteran.

He leaves his wife of 25 years, Virginia Toombs-Cormier; two children, Rosemarie Cormier-Merritt of Hanover and William Curtis Jr. of Cohasset; nine stepchildren; his brothers, Robert Cormier of West Bridgewater, Russell Blake of Quincy, Ronald Blake of Brockton, Richard Cormier of Lehigh Acres, Fla., and Charles Cormier of Chatham; his sister, Helen Murphy of Rockland; numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was predeceased by the mother of his two children, Claire Machado; and his siblings, John Joseph Cormier, Harold Cormier, Margaret Brand and Mary Tetrault.

Services, under the direction of Sullivan Funeral Home, are private. Interment in the VA National Cemetery in Bourne.

Memorial donations may be made to the VA Healthcare System.





Worship Guide

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Interim Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Sunday, March 29

UNION SUNDAY - 10:30 a.m. - Five Unitarian Universalist congregations on the South Shore join for worship annually, this year at First Parish Unitarian Universalist in Scituate, 330 First Parish Road.

Theme: "Poetry for Uncertain Times."

Come join with the members and friends of First Parish UU/Cohasset, First Parish UU/Norwell, and ' First Parish (Old Ship) and Second Parish UU/Hingham as we worship toether at First Parish UU in Scituate. Bring your children for the child-friendly activities that will flow from worship. A reception will follow. The offering will go to our Unitarian Universalist Urban Ministry in West Roxbury.

All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together! To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. Pastor: The Rev. John R. Mulvehill; Permanent Deacon: Paul Rooney. Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, at 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays at 5 p.m.; Sundays, 8 a.m. (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center following the 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses. Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confessions): Saturdays, 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m., and Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; noon Mass.

Lent and Holy Week schedule:

Stations of the Cross: Fridays, 6:15 p.m., on March 27 and April 10.

Parish Penance Service: 7 p.m., Tuesday, March 31.

Palm/Passion Sunday, April 4 and 5: Saturday Vigil at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.; Youth Mass at 5 p.m.

Holy Thursday, April 9: 7 a.m., Morning Prayer Service; 3 to 4 p.m., Sacrament of Reconciliation; 7:30 p.m., Mass of the Lord's Supper; 8:30 p.m. to midnight, Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament.

Good Friday, April 10: 7 a.m., Morning Prayer Service; noon, Stations of the Cross for Children; 3 p.m., Celebration of the Lords Passion; 7:30 p.m., Stations of the Cross for all parishioners.

Holy Saturday, April 11: 8 a.m., Morning Prayer Service; 4 to 5 p.m., Sacrament of Reconciliation; 7:30 p.m., Easter Vigil.

Easter Sunday, April 12: Mass at 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

For information on Holy Day Masses and Parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information, call 781-383-0630. Information is also available on the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.: If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

The Church's Lenten Series: Making Sacred Space in a Busy World will conclude on Tuesday, March 31st at 7 pm in Bates Hall with a workshop on Meditative Walking lead by local yoga instructor, Mary Ernst. Visitors are always welcome. There will be a $5.00 workshop fee for participants.

HOLY WEEK:

• Maundy Thursday April 9th 8 pm in the Sanctuary;

• Easter Sunday: 7:30am Sunrise Service at Sandy Beach; 8:am Pancake Breakfast in Bates Hall; Traditional Easter Service 10: am with children and adult choirs and special musical accompaniment.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's church and blessings as the season of Lent begins.

Services at St. Stephen's are at 8 am and 10 am on Sundays, including a Healing Eucharist at 9:30 am on Wednesdays. All are invited. This winter there are many ongoing programs at St. Stephen's include bible studies for adults, youth group activities, the children's Christian education program "Godly Play", outreach programs serving the hungry and homeless, yoga, meditation and a monthly luncheon for seniors.

In Lent we are also offering the following:

• *The Meaning of Jesus: Two Visions, Sundays March 8, 15, 22 & 29 in the Rectory, from 12 – 1:30 pm*

Marcus Borg and N.T. Wright are two well-known and highly respected Biblical scholars and Anglican theologians. Good friends and colleagues, they represent two very different perspectives in the church: Borg considers himself a "progressive", Wright is more "orthodox." Together they wrote The Meaning of Jesus: Two Visions, in which they offer their divergent interpretations of some of the most fundamental issues of our faith.

• *Show Me the Way: Lenten Meditations by Henri Nouwen, Wednesdays March 4 – April 8 from 10:30 – 11:30 am*

Journey through Lent with this spiritual classic by the great Catholic priest, monk and writer Henri Nouwen. We will use this book in our daily devotions at home, and meet on Wednesday mornings to share our thoughts and reflections with each other.

You can reach the church at 781-383-1083. The Rev. Margot Critchfield can be reached at mcritchfield@ststephenscohasset.org. Our offices, which are open Monday through Friday, can be accessed by coming to the back of the church, up the Highland Ave hill. We are handicap accessible.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Friday evening Services begin at 7:30 pm and Saturday morning Services begin at 10:30. am.

Worship News

St. Joseph Retreat Center to host programs

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, invites the public to the following programs. Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats. For information and to register, visit the Web site at csjretreatcenter.org, call 781-383-6024/6029 or email retreat.center@csjboston.org.

Mornings of Prayer

Monday, March 30, "Contemplating Jesus in His Passion," 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 16, "Contemplating the Resurrected Christ," 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 28, "Contemplation: Praying the Hours," 9 to 11:45 a.m.

Day of Prayer

Wednesday, April 29, "Perceptions and Emotions in Prayer: Fear And Courage," 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Weekend Retreat

Friday, April 17, through Sunday, April 19, "Falling In Love With God's Desire For The Earth."

Private Retreat

Sunday, April 19, through Sunday, April 26, Private time for prayer to fit one's schedule, come for the day or overnight for one to seven nights.

Special Program

"Understanding Your Grief," a six-session support group on loss: April 21, 28, May 5, 19, 26, and June 2, from 2 to 3:30 p.m., in collaboration with Beacon Hospice. This program is free of charge. To register, call Scott Ciosek at Beacon Hospice, 508-747-7222 or email sciosek@beaconhospice.com.

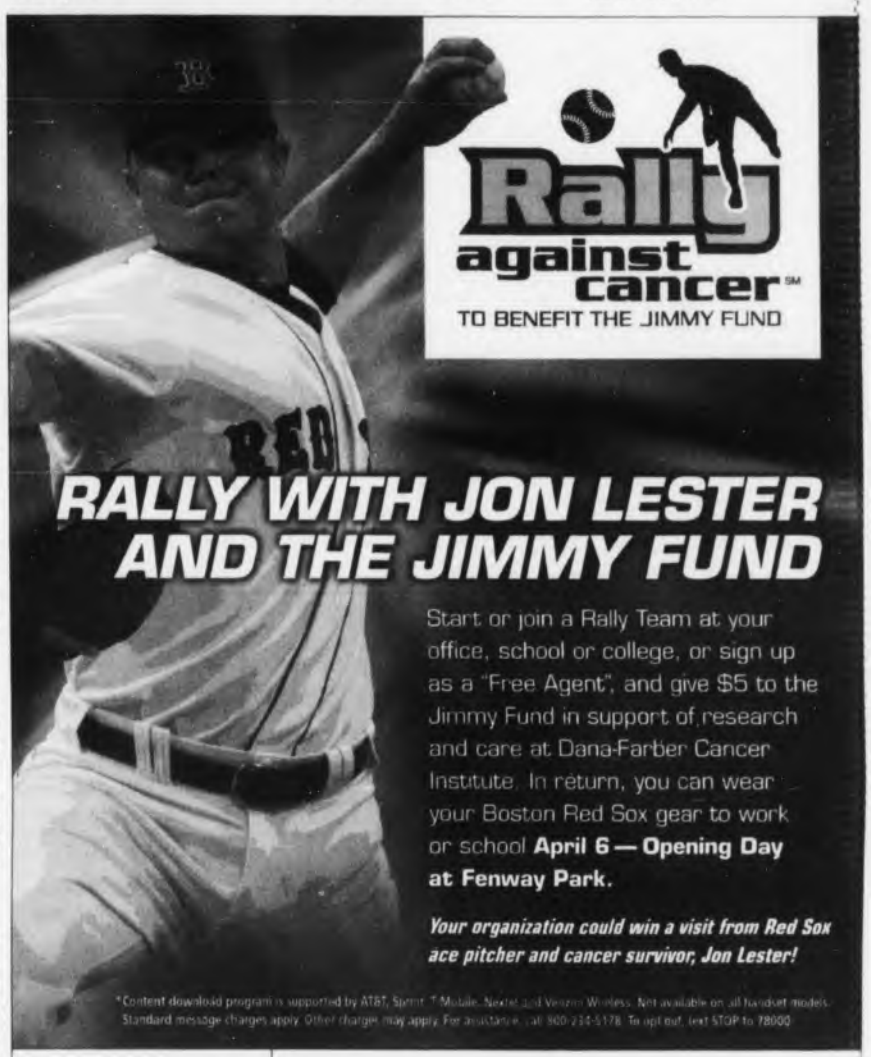
Shalom Friends class

There is still time to join the spring session of Shalom Friends. This award-winning music and movement program with a Jewish twist for young children and their parents will be offered at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom in Hingham.

Shalom Friends invites children 5 years of age and younger and their parents to sing and move to music, engage in craft projects, listen to stories, play with instruments, dance with scarves and ribbons, and learn about Shabbat, Israel and holiday celebrations. Participants will receive an original music CD and an accompanying music book that includes the same music they hear in class.

Shalom Friends meets from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., on Sundays. Spring session class dates are: March 29, April 5, 12, 19, May 3, 10 and 17. Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is at 1112 Main St., Hingham. Cost is $120 per child and $60 for each additional sibling. The class is open to the entire community. No previous Jewish experience is necessary.

Shalom Friends is a program presented by the Jewish Community Centers of Greater Boston. Pre-registration with payment is required. For more information and to register, contact families@jccgb.org or call 617-558-6414.



Legal Notices

SEL/CABLE TV LICENSE
LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to 207 CMR 2.02 of a public hearing pursuant to 207 CMR 3.05(3) on the proposed issuance of a Renewal License to Comcast of Massachusetts I, Inc. as a cable television to construct, operate and maintain a cable television system in the Town of Cohasset. The hearing shall be held before the Board of Selectmen as it is the Issuing Authority for the Town at the regularly-scheduled meeting of the Board of Selectmen on Monday, April 6, 2009 at 7:00 pm at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, Massachusetts. A copy of the Renewal License is available for inspection at the office of the Board of Selectmen.

AD#11918203
Cohasset Mariner 3/27/09

BENEDICT III ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
NORFOLK Division
Docket No. 09P0661EP

In the Estate of GEORGE W BENEDICT III

Late of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK
Date of Death January 26, 2009

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that HARRIET S BENEDICT of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK and BANK OF AMERICA of BOSTON in the County of SUFFOLK or some other suitable person be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CANTON ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON **APRIL 29, 2009**.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CANTON this day, March 26, 2009.

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#11920473
Cohasset Mariner 3/27/09

KEATING ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
NORFOLK Division
Docket No. 03P1693AA

In the Estate of **PAULINE A KEATING**

Late of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK
Date of Death August 17, 2007

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR WITH THE WILL ANNEXED

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that CHRISTOPHER P KEATING of MILTON in the County of NORFOLK or some other suitable person be appointed as administrator with the will annexed of said estate to serve with personal surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CANTON ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON **APRIL 29, 2009.**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT LANGLOIS , ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CANTON this day, March 18, 2009.

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#11919479
Cohasset Mariner 3/27/09

ZBA/25 RIPLEY RD.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Tuesday, April 7, 2009 at 8:15PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **Comprehensive Permit pursuant to Chapter 40B, sections 20-23, as well as a Special Permit under §5.3. and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate**. The applicant, Robert J. Barrett, Esq. on behalf of land owner, Wilmarc Charles of 247 Forest Avenue, Cohasset, seeks to build 7 (seven) residential units in the existing single family residence at **25 Ripley Road** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #09.03.13.

AD#11914980
Cohasset Mariner 3/19, 3/26/09

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF MARCH 23, 2009

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You'll want to discourage well-meaning but potentially ill-advised interference in what you intend to accomplish. Your work has a better chance to succeed if it reflects you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The Bovine's well-deserved reputation for loyalty could be tested if you learn that it might be misplaced. But don't rely on rumors. Check the stories out before you decided to act.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You've been going on adrenaline for a long time, and this unexpected lull in a recent spate of excitement could be just what you need to restore your energy levels. Enjoy it.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Friends can be counted on to help you deal with a perplexing personal situation. But remember to keep your circle of advisers limited only to those you're sure you can trust.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Security-loving Lions do not appreciate uncertainty in any form. But sometimes changing situations can reveal hidden stresses in time to repair a relationship before it's too late.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) This is a good time for single Virgos to make a love connection. Be careful not to be too judgmental about your new "prospect" — at least until you know more about her or him.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your sense of justice helps you resolve a problem that might have been unfairly attributed to the wrong person. Spend the weekend doing some long-neglected chores.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You might feel justified in your anger toward someone you suspect betrayed your trust. But it could help if you take the time to check if your suspicions have substance.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Ignore distractions if you hope to accomplish your goal by the deadline you agreed to. Keep the finish line in sight, and you should be able to cross it with time to spare.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your creative self continues to dominate through much of the week. Also, despite a few problems that have cropped up, that recent romantic connection seems to be thriving.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) As curious as you might be, it's best to avoid trying to learn a colleague's secret. That sort of knowledge could drag you into a difficult workplace situation at some point down the line.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Instead of spending too much time floundering around wondering if you can meet your deadline, you need to spend more time actually working toward reaching it.

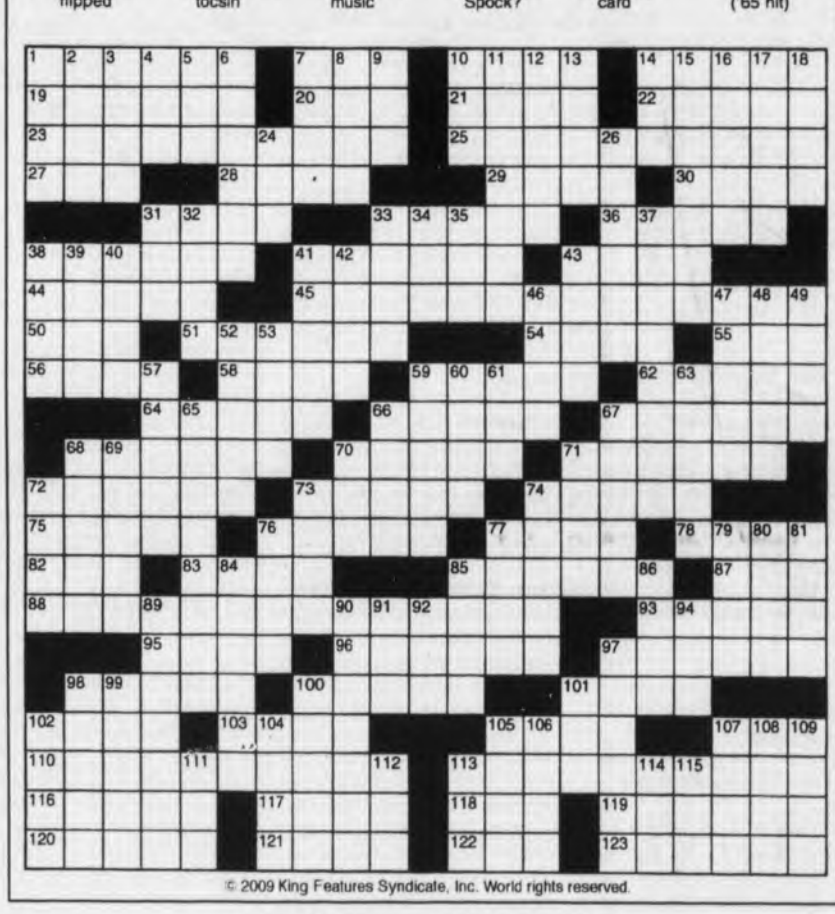
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BORN THIS WEEK: You have a natural gift for attracting new friends, who are drawn to your unabashed love of what life should be all about.

Crossword - Delayed Reaction

ACROSS
1 Writer Susan
7 AAA handout
10 Explorer Tasman
14 Checker move?
19 Carry too far
20 Winter hazard
21 Creme — creme
22 Kunta — ("Roots" character)
23 Start of a remark by Steven Wright
25 Patrician
27 Canadian prov.
28 Victim
29 Wool gatherer?
30 Roll-call reply
31 Level
33 Entire range
36 Put up with
38 Thick stick
41 Put aside
43 Blind part
44 See 11 Down
45 Part 2 of remark
50 It may get flipped
51 Connecticut town
54 Summit
55 Live and breathe
56 Mighty mite
58 Sausage segment
59 Long Island resort
62 Tel Aviv teacher
64 Out of the way
66 Beak
67 One way to park
68 Tranquil
70 Part 3 of remark
71 Kukla or Lamb Chop
72 Ill will
73 Cherbourg chapeau
74 Glee
75 "— a Symphony" ('65 song)
76 Submarine finder
77 Competitors
78 Facilitate a felony
82 — Tin Tin
83 Paradise
85 Merchant
87 Cal. page
88 Part 4 of remark
93 Over
95 Jai —
96 Sounds the tocsin
97 Ullman or Gold
98 Goatish gamboler
100 Bar hop?
101 Dr. Scholl's concern
102 Source
103 Cardinal
105 — Flynn Boyle
107 Mil. training ctr.
110 African capital
113 End of remark
116 Jazzman Chick
117 Forehead
118 Organ of equilibrium
119 Steak or lobster
120 Abrasive substance
121 "— forgive those . . ."
122 Be too interested?
123 Arid area

DOWN
1 Manhattan district
2 Hot spot?
3 Frog's kin
4 Singing syllable
5 They may be personal
6 Mahalia's music
7 Pixie and Dixie
8 "— Breaky Heart" ('92 hit)
9 Princess bruiser
10 Orthodontists' org.
11 With 44 Across, salad veggie
12 "Silas Marner" author
13 Endure
14 Ring stat
15 Kansas city
16 "The Lady —" ('79 film)
17 Gawk
18 French bean?
24 Fancy vase
26 A Muse
31 Inflatable item?
32 Sell
33 Continue
34 Circle section
35 "Mal de —"
37 Impoverished
38 Fountain order
39 Component
40 Carthaginian queen
41 Book part
42 Travel with Spock?
43 — aerobics
46 Rotisserie part
47 Defer
48 NASA lap
49 Equine accessory
52 Skirt shape
53 Coney Island attraction
57 Ballet's Tallchief
59 Actress Stevens
60 Santa's problem
61 Destiny
63 Dominant, as a dog
65 On the sly
66 Doris Day refrain
67 Handbag
68 Master, in Madras
69 '85 John Malkovich movie
70 Barnyard belle
71 Mottled
72 Sorvino or Nair
73 — fide
74 Complains
76 Big rig
77 Lute feature
79 Coll. hotshot
80 Roof part
81 Playing card
84 TV's "— & Greg"
85 "Comin' — the Rye"
86 Half-baked?
89 More squalid
90 Heavenly sight
91 Alphabet sequence
92 Network
94 Try for a hit
97 Provoked
98 Biblical city
99 Pianist Watts
100 Fishermen, frequently
101 Auber's "— Diavolo"
102 Confront
104 Swedish rockers
105 Last name in limericks
106 Crooked
107 Grimm creature
108 "Moon-struck" star
109 Dele a dele
111 Utter
112 Blow away
113 Drill sergeant's shout
114 Compass pt.
115 "— Not Unusual" ('65 hit)



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Sudoku

	3		6			5	1	
7				2	5			3
8		5		1			4	
	1			9	4		3	
9			5					2
	2	6			7	9		
	7	8		6			2	
		2	3			4		8
4			8		2	7		

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Child's Play

A	T	I	C	T	A	C	T	O	E	X	L	V	S	K
T	A	R	P	R	N	L	J	E	R	L	H	S	R	I
F	G	U	B	G	U	L	S	D	A	F	Y	K	E	C
B	Y	L	X	V	T	D	R	B	P	O	P	C	K	K
M	E	K	I	G	N	E	R	D	B	Z	S	A	C	B
S	X	L	L	A	B	E	G	D	O	D	I	J	E	A
W	U	T	E	R	H	Q	O	N	L	J	M	I	H	L
G	F	D	D	T	S	E	O	N	I	M	O	D	C	L
C	I	A	E	P	O	R	P	M	U	J	N	Y	X	W
H	C	T	O	C	S	P	O	H	V	T	S	R	P	O

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Checkers
Dodge ball
Dominoes
Hide-and-seek

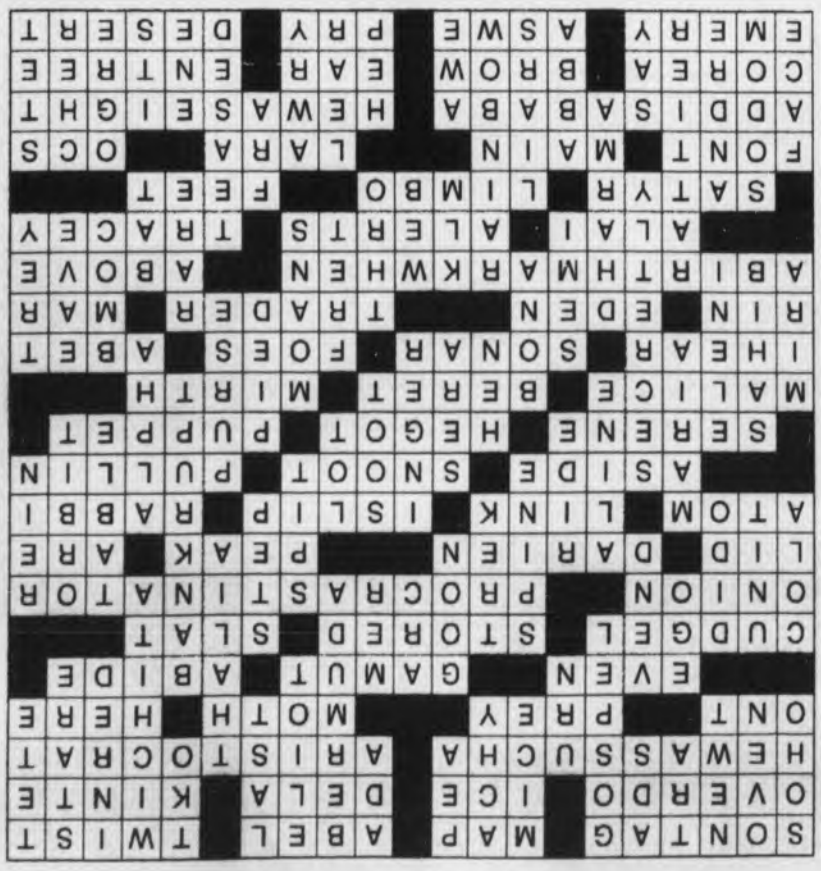
Hopscotch
I spy
Jacks
Jump rope

Kickball
Leapfrog
Marbles
Slug bug

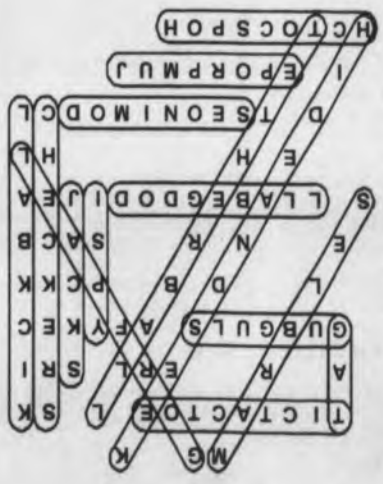
Tag
Tetherball
Tic-tac-toe

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Crossword Solution - Delayed Reaction



Magic Solution - Child's Play



Sudoku Solution

1	6	7	2	5	8	3	9	4
8	9	4	1	7	3	2	5	6
5	2	3	9	6	4	8	7	1
4	5	9	7	8	1	6	2	3
2	7	1	6	3	5	4	8	9
6	3	8	4	9	2	7	1	5
9	8	5	3	1	7	2	4	6
3	4	6	8	2	9	5	1	7
7	1	2	5	4	6	9	3	8

The Best & The Brightest

Braintree Forum, Cohasset Mariner, Duxbury Reporter, Hanover Mariner, The Hingham Journal, Kingston Reporter, Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Old Colony Memorial, Pembroke Mariner & Reporter, Scituate Mariner, Wareham Courier, Weymouth News

We know there are many bright, talented and caring young adults in our communities. Coming the week of May 24th, a special section entitled "The Best & The Brightest" will appear in the COHASSET MARINER to celebrate their accomplishments.

Please help us find these remarkable teens and young adults by filling out the nomination form on this page. You can nominate an individual between the ages of 16 and 21 who, you believe, deserves to be honored, whether it be for academic achievement, volunteerism, athletics, artistic acumen or the pursuit of excellence in another field. Here's your opportunity to get involved.

You can bring the form to the Community Newspaper Company office at 182 Standish Ave., Plymouth, MA 02360; mail it to Beth Doyle at the same address; or fax it to 508-591-6601.
Ballots are also available online at www.wickedlocalspecials.com/best/cohasset-mariner.pdf

All entries will be considered by a selection panel. One winner from each town will be interviewed and photographed for inclusion in "The Best & The Brightest," a CNC special section devoted to sharing the stories of these outstanding individuals.








The Best & The Brightest

Nomination Form

Name of Nominee: _____
Birthdate / Age (16-21): _____
Address: _____
Telephone: _____
Names of Parents: _____
Nominee's School: _____
Grade Level: _____
Major Academic Interest: _____
_____
College or Career / Occupation Plans: _____
_____
_____
_____
Athletic Activities (Optional): _____
_____
_____
School Activities: _____
_____
_____
Community Service: _____
_____
_____
Awards & Honors: _____
_____
_____
Hobbies & Interests: _____
_____
Employed by: _____
_____
Quote About Nominee: _____
_____
_____
Nominated By: _____
Organization (if applicable): _____
Telephone: _____

Please fill out form & return to Community Newspaper Company

Please direct questions to Beth Doyle at 508-591-6620








Students pictured are The Best & The Brightest 2008 winners.

Don't put it off... Send us your nomination today.
The deadline for the receipt of nominations is Monday, March 30, 2009.

Mail entries to: Best & Brightest
182 Standish Ave., Plymouth, MA 02360 • 508-591-6620

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY
GateHouse Media New England

COHASSET MARINER

WICKED LOCAL.com

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

MARCH 26 - APRIL 3, 2009



BEST BET

The Duxbury Community Garden Club presents its Blooms at the Complex from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, March 28 and 29, at The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. Members of the club carefully select an exciting range of art in a variety of media exhibited in the Duxbury Art Association Annual Winter Juried Show. They then interpret the artwork with their individual floral designs. Free and open to the public.

Community Garden Club member puts the final touches on her arrangement for Blooms at the Complex.

Send your calendar events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 or by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no larger than a 5-inch by 7-inch in size. Visit Town Commons: What's happening on the South Shore on the Web at wickedlocal.com — click on your town — then click the fun, entertainment, arts or calendar tabs.

Thursday, March 26

The traditional Irish group, Rud Eile, will be performing at Hingham High School March 26. This concert is to benefit the Eagan Children Education Fund. Mrs. Patti Eagan, secretary of the school, was tragically killed last November in an auto accident. Rud Eile are renowned for their passionate and entertaining live performances. The band's set encompasses the entire spectrum of traditional Irish music from the very ancient to the more recent. Doors open at 6.30 p.m. and the concert begins at 7.30 p.m. Tickets are available from the school and are priced at $10 adults, $7 students. www.hinghamschools.com www.rudeilemusic.com

The Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce (PACC) will hold its annual Business Expo at the Radisson Hotel Plymouth Harbor, 180 Water St., Plymouth, on March 26, from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The second annual Taste of Norwell featuring samplings from 12 area restaurants will be held March 26 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the Cushing Center, Main St. Norwell. Tickets $20 are available at the door and in advance at www.norwellchamberofcommerce.com Proceeds benefit the High School Scholarship fund.

The South Shore YMCA is holding its **13th Annual Taste of the South Shore**, March 26 from 6 to 10 p.m. at Lombardo's in Randolph. This fundraising event benefits the Strong Kids Campaign. Individual and table tickets are available with prices starting at $100 per person. For tickets or more information, contact Jill at 617-479-8500, ext. 146 or at jdonovan@ssymca.org.

Bingo sponsored by the Pembroke High School Athletic Boosters every Thursday at the Pembroke Community Center Bingo Hall. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Games begin at 6:30 p.m. Complimentary coffee and tea. Food is available to purchase. Call 781-248-5491 for more information.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, March 26, **FlyDown** 781-826-6999.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell, March 26, **Ryan Fardy** 781-659-0050.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, March 26, **Satch & Friends; Blues Jam** 781-335-9796.

Friday, March 27

Norwell piano technician Paul Rattigan shares the secrets of why individual pianos have their own unique sound at "What's Inside Our Piano: Dampers, Felts and Keys" on Friday, March 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St in Norwell. No charge. 781.659-7100 and www.jameslibrary.org.

New England Singles Meetup Dances, March 27, from 8 p.m. to midnight Strictly for singles for all ages over 40. Casual dress. Hors d'oeuvres and door prizes. DJ plays a wide variety of music including fast and slow, new and old, country, rock, pop, rhythm and blues, disco, retro, ballroom, etc at Halifax Country Club, 100 Country Club Dr., Route 106, Halifax, Light buffet. $12. Casual dress. 617-325-4900, www.singles-dances-newengland.com

Single Executives Club Singles Dance – March 27, 8:30 p.m. to midnight the Dedham Hilton Hotel Grand Ballroom, 25 Allied Drive, Dedham. 781-329-7900. Dance music by award-winning DJ. Free door prizes, raffles, and additional MATCH game prizes. For singles and couples 35+ yrs. old. Proper business dress required, ties and jackets recommended. Admittance is $12 all night. se-4u.com 781-446-0234.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club presents **Sweet Charity**. Show dates at Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset at March 27, 28 at 7:30 p.m. and March 29, at 2 p.m. Tickets are $16. Group rates available. Call 617-697-2115 for reservations and information.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, March 27, **Glass Town** 781-826-6999.

Hanabi Plain St. Route 139, Marshfield, March 27, **Dick and Jane**. www.tooloudrocks.com

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell, March 27, **The Pak** 781-659-0050.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, March 27, **Hoodoo Revelator** 781-335-9796.

Bernadette Peters coming to Symphony Hall

From Sondheim to lullaby, this lady owns the stage

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

With two Tony Awards and starring roles in more than a dozen musicals to her credit, Bernadette Peters is used to appearing with other big names. Earlier this month at Washington, D.C.'s Kennedy Center, Peters was in just such company – alongside Bill Cosby, Lauren Bacall, James Taylor, Phyllis Newman, Brian Stokes Mitchell and others – for a gala 77th birthday tribute to Senator Edward M. Kennedy. A special guest that night, however, caught the Broadway veteran off guard.

"It was a once-in-a-lifetime event to be able to perform in front of Ted and Vicki Kennedy, the Kennedy family, First Lady Michele Obama, Vice President and Mrs. Biden. And then at the end of the night, President Obama joined us on-stage to lead everyone in singing 'Happy Birthday' to Senator Kennedy. We had been told up front what to expect and what we could and could not do while the president was on-stage with us, but it was all still very overwhelming. All of us ladies were weeping as we sang, and I'm pretty sure the men were crying, too, on the inside. The whole experience was just very, very emotional," said Peters by telephone from New York last week.

"I've known Senator Kennedy for many years now. We even sang together, with James Taylor, on a special version of 'You're the Top' at a birthday concert for Yo-Yo Ma and Itzhak Perlman at Tanglewood in 1996. I learned then that Senator Kennedy really loves to sing. For his birthday party, he put the list of performers together himself. We were all just asked to keep the mood upbeat. I wanted to do something light, so I sang 'There is Nothing Like a Dame,' which gave me a chance to venture into the audience," explains Peters of the move that did not go unnoticed from a certain VIP box. "A couple of days after the event, Senator Kennedy called to say thank you. He was very charming, and he told me that he thought that the gentleman that I sang to in the audience was probably still wondering how he got so lucky."

Peters promises to perform the "South Pacific" song – as well as other music by Rodgers and Hammerstein, Irving Berlin, Jules Styne and Stephen Sondheim – when she takes the stage of Boston's Symphony Hall for a Celebrity Series appearance on April 4 as part of her current concert tour.



Bernadette Peters

"The great thing about doing concerts is that I get to sing exactly what I want to sing and say just what I want to say. I love the feelings and thoughts expressed in songs like 'Being Alive,' 'No One Is Alone' and 'Children Will Listen.'"

Theater audiences first began listening to Peters when, at age 10, she appeared in the New York City Center revival of "Most Happy Fella." In the 1960s and early 70s, Peters appeared with Joel Grey in "George M!," and starred opposite the late Robert Preston in "Mack & Mabel." By 1974, she had moved to Hollywood and was appearing in feature films including "The Longest Yard," "The Jerk," "Pennies from Heaven," Mel Brooks' "Silent Movie," and "Annie." Peters has also earned Emmy nominations for her television work on everything from "The Muppet Show" to "Ally McBeal." She currently recurs as magazine mogul Jodie Papadakis on ABC-TV's "Ugly Betty."

Whatever else she is doing, however, the 61-year-old Peters always makes time to return to Broadway, where her triumphs have included Tony Award-winning turns in Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Song and Dance" and the revival of "Annie Get Your Gun," as well as "Sunday in the Park with George," "The Goodbye Girl," "Into the Woods" and the acclaimed 2003 revival of "Gypsy."

Peters is best known as an actress and singer, but she has also earned recognition for her work on "Broadway Barks," a New York-based charity that finds homes for shelter animals, which she co-founded with her good friend Mary Tyler Moore. In 2008, Peters published a children's book, which included a companion CD of a lullaby written by the singer, with proceeds benefiting the charity. The book, also called "Broadway Barks," is now on the New York Times bestseller list.

Its success has led Peters to begin work on a sequel, due in the summer of 2010. While the first book details the adventures of Peters's 12-year-old mixed breed, Kramer, the sequel will focus on her other dog, Stella, a pit bull, also adopted from a New York City animal shelter.

Peters is quick to acknowledge what she sees as common misconceptions about pit bulls.

"When I found Stella, she was badly injured, and badly in need of love and attention. She was a pit bull, though, and I had to learn not to be afraid of them before I could take her home. It wasn't long, however, before I realized that they are wonderful, soulful dogs. The pit bull was the all-American dog of Victorian times. They were nanny dogs back then. If you leave them alone, they're just fine. There are vicious dogs in every breed, but Stella isn't one of them. She is very loving to people and to other dogs, too.

"Stella was upset when Kramer got his own song, so there will be a 'Stella's Song' to go along with her book, too," says Peters.

And hopefully patient, too, because while Peters completes work on her second book, Stella will have to accept that, for now anyway, Peters will perform just one song about a dog in her concerts.

"I never wrote a song before. And I never thought I would ever write a song, because I have so much respect for composers. But I was on a plane coming home from somewhere when the music and lyrics just came to me for this lullaby. I call it 'Kramer's Song,' and parents can either read the lyrics to their children after they read the book, or just put the CD on and I'll sing it for them.

"When I was first thinking about adding it to my show, I asked myself if I would be embarrassed to sing it in public. At first, I was nervous, but now I think it is just lovely."

Bernadette Peters will appear at Symphony Hall, 301 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston, on Saturday, April 4, at 8 p.m. For tickets and information, visit the Symphony Hall box office, or go online at either celebrityseries.org or bso.org., or call 617-482-6661.

On Sunday, April 5, at 2 p.m., Peters will be signing copies of "Broadway Barks" at Barnes & Noble, 98 Middlesex Parkway, Burlington.

Saturday, March 28

Learn more about vernal pools at the family program: **"Vernal Pools: Exploring Giant Puddles!" on Saturday, March 28 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell.** The program is suitable for children ages 5 and up and costs are $10 members per parent/child pair with a maximum of $20 per member family. Non- Member costs are $13 per parent/child pair with a maximum of $26 per family. Dress for the weather. Pre-registration and payment requested. Information, contact the South Shore Natural Science Center at 781-659-2559 or view the Web site www.ssnsc.org.

Drift Away w/ Joe & J will perform at French Memories Bakery, 60 South Main St., Cohasset March 28, from 3 to 5 p.m. No Cover Charge

The Seaside Mothers of Multiples Group is holding its annual Spring and Summer tag sale on Saturday, March 28, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at St. Christine's Church, 1295 Main Street (Rt. 3A) Marshfield. Nearly new and gently used children's items, Fall and Winter apparel, shoes, baby equipment, toys, Easter outfits, books and videos and much more will be available. There will also be a bake sale. Cash Only Please – No early admittance.

The Duxbury Community Garden Club presents its **Blooms at the Complex** from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, March 28 and 29, at The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. Members of the club carefully select an exciting range of art in a variety of media exhibited in the Duxbury Art Association Annual Winter Juried Show. They then interpret the artwork with their individual floral designs. Free and open to the public.

Atlantic Symphony Orchestra presents Masterworks Classical March 28 at 7:30 pm at Duxbury Performing Arts Center, featuring **Jou-Won Lee**, pianist, winner of the 2008 Bay State Concerto Competition, playing Prokofiev's Piano Concerto No. 3, plus Haydn's Symphony No. 39 and Beethoven No. 8. Photography exhibit on the concert's theme, perpetual motion, by North River Arts Society in the lobby. $35 adults, $25 seniors, $10 through age 18. www.atlanticsymphony.org or call 781-740-5694.

The Old Colony Masonic Lodge, 85 Central St. Hingham, will hold an Open House March 28 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All are welcome.

Conductor Steven Karidoyanes and the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra present "Vacationer's Paradise," a concert of splashy, orchestral delights. The program features the music of Berlioz, Tchaikovsky and a world premiere by Plymouth composer Matthew Sorensen. **The South Shore Conservatory's Bay Youth Symphony, James Vinci** director, joins the Phil in Rimsky-Kosakov's Capriccio espagnole, creating a super-sized orchestra of 130 musicians. Audience members are encouraged to bring and contribute non-perishable food items to benefit the Food Warehouse of Greater Plymouth. This much-anticipated event takes place in Plymouth's Memorial Hall on Saturday evening, March 28 The concert begins at 8 p.m. A pre-concert talk by conductor Karidoyanes begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are now on sale. Individual ticket prices are $50, $45, $35 and $20. Senior, Youth and Group discounts are offered. $5 student "rush" tickets sold at the door one hour before performance, as available. Advance tickets can be purchased from the Phil office by calling 508-746-8008 or online at www.plymouthphil.org. Memorial Hall is located on 83 Court St./Route 3A, Plymouth. For information about the PPO visit www.plymouthphil.org Memorial Hall is fully accessible.

GODSPELL will be presented at The Company Theatre in Norwell, running through April 11. Wednesday and Sunday shows are priced at $30. Thursday, Friday and Saturdays at $32. Tickets are on sale at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

One Nite Only, March 28, **South Shore Stars Dinner Theater** at Emerald Hall, 120 Baystate Drive, Braintree. An oldies show featuring **Mixed Emotions.** They will perform hits from Jersey Boys, Hairspray, Smokey Joe's Cafe and more. Also starring **Wayne Miller** with his tribute to Sam Cooke. Dinner at 7 p.m. Show at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $39.95 for dinner and show, $20 for show only. Group discounts available. Handicapped accessible, free parking. For reservations call 781-843-5862.

CALENDAR, see next page



BEST BET

The South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham will feature the works of Tatiana Yanovskaya of Quincy. The opening reception with the artist will take place at the gallery on Friday, April 3, from 6 to 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served, and visitors will have a chance to meet Tatiana at that time. The exhibit will be on display until Thursday, April 30. 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com.

My Favorite Lilacs, by Tatiana Yanovskaya.

Listen up and vote

For your favorite band

The Jackson Wetherbee Band and Eyeball Kid rock the Wicked Local Web jams stage this week. Check your town's Wicked Local Web site and click on the Web jams link on the homepage.

Tune into "Sally Sees" by **JWB**, a South Shore-based band playing funky acoustic rock blended with blues and reggae. Then give a listen to "Out of Blood" by indie-rock band **Eyeball Kid**, another talented South Shore group.

Be sure to vote for your favorite, as many times as you like – voting is unlimited. Deadline for voting in this match up is Sunday, March 29.

READY TO ROCK? WICKED LOCAL WEB JAMS is calling all local bands to gig online. We are currently lining up bands for our second Web Jams bracket of eight set to launch in May. E-mail your band bio, photo and MP3 files to Alice Coyle at acoyle@cnc.com or Seth Jacobson at sjacobso@cnc.com. For more information call 508-967-3505.



BEST BET

A Night at The Sands, a 1950s Gala Fundraiser to benefit the Friends of the Duxbury Free Library will take place Saturday, March 28 from 6:30 p.m. until 11 p.m. at the Library Lounge, 77 Alden St., Celebrate a Night at the Sands with Hot Food featuring savory horsd'oeuvres and elegant buffet stations by the Borrowed Butler & Cool Jazz with 1950's music and swing by the Pete Collins Band your luck in The Sands Casino for exciting casino gaming and prizes. Vintage 1950's attire, black tie optional. Tickets are $75 per guest and are available at the library's circulation desk and Westwinds Bookshop until sold out. All proceeds benefit the library.

TOWN COMMONS

MARCH 26 - APRIL 3, 2009



Atlantic Symphony Orchestra presents Masterworks Classical, Saturday, March 28 7:30 p.m. at Duxbury Performing Arts Center. Energizing works include Haydn Symphony No. 39, Beethoven No. 8 and Prokofiev Piano Concerto No. 3, featuring pianist Jou-Won Lee, winner of the 2008 Bay State Concerto Competition, and an exhibit by North River Arts Society of photographs on the concert's theme, perpetual motion. $35 adults, $25 seiors, $10 youth through age 18, available at the door or call 781-740-5694 or www.atlanticsymphony.org.

BEST BET

Continued from previous page

The annual New England Family History Conference 2009 will be held March 28, at 8 a.m. at the Franklin LDS Church, 91 Jordan Rd., Franklin. This year's free conference will include topics such as Nationality Research in Portuguese records, Canadian records, German/European research, Internet research technology, Molecular Genealogy (DNA), the new familysearch.org and much more. For complete details, visit www.nefamilyhistory.com or email nefamilyhistory@gmail.com. 781-659-4702.

Puppet shows will be performed March 28 and April 4, indoors at The Derby Street Shoppes, Hingham next to Talbots. Show times:10:15 and 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Fun for children of all ages. Free admission. 781-749-7800.

Dinner-Dance and Auction to benefit Jordan Hospital Emergency Department, Saturday March 28, 6 p.m. to midnight at Atrium, PartyLite Worldwide, Plymouth. Buffet Dinner provided by The Cuisine of Mark Connolly. Music provided by DJ Matt to benefit the Jordan Hospital Emergency Department. For tickets and information contact Tammy Murphy at tmurphy@Jordanhospital.org or 508-830-2108.

Atlantic Symphony Orchestra presents Masterworks Classical on Saturday, March 28 at 7:30 pm at Duxbury Performing Arts Center, featuring Jou-Won Lee, pianist, winner of the 2008 Bay State Concerto Competition, playing Prokofiev's Piano Concerto No. 3, plus Haydn's Symphony No. 39 and Beethoven No. 8. Photography exhibit on the concert's theme, perpetual motion, by North River Arts Society in the lobby. $35 adults, $25 seniors, $10 through age 18. www.atlanticsymphony.org or call 781-740-5694.

A Night at The Sands, a 1950s Gala Fundraiser to benefit the Friends of the Duxbury Free Library will take place Saturday, March 28 from 6:30 p.m. until 11 p.m. at the Library Lounge, 77 Alden St., Celebrate a Night at the Sands with Hot Food featuring savory hors-d'oeuvres and elegant buffet stations by the Borrowed Butler & Cool Jazz with 1950's music and swing by the Pete Collins Band your luck in The Sands Casino for exciting casino gaming and prizes. Vintage 1950's attire, black tie optional. Tickets are $75 per guest and are available at the library's circulation desk and Westwinds Bookshop until sold out. All proceeds benefit the library.

The Peter Mayer Group will perform March 28, at the United Church of Christ (UCC), 460 Main St., Norwell, All ages are invited, as this is a family-friendly concert. Doors open for general admission at 6:30 p.m., show starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $20 each. Include a self-addressed, stamped envelope, with your check made payable to: The United Church of Christ, Norwell, And mailing to: Tom Reed Event Planner 17 Seamore Road, Scituate, MA 02066. 781-545-9879 or e-mail events@uccnorwell.org. Further details and directions are on the UCC event website: www.uccnorwell.org or www.petermayer.com.

Hingham Public Library presents "Coping With the Cost of Health Care: How Do We Pay for What We Need?" on March 28 at 2 p.m.

DRIFT AWAY w/ Joe, John & J will perform March 28, at 9:30 p.m. at The Snug Pub, 114 North St., Hingham 9:30 p.m. No cover charge. South Shore's Swingin' Smooth Groove Trio. www/myspace.com/driftawayjoejohnandj www.thesnug-pub.com

Hanabi Plain St. Route 139, Marshfield, March 28, **Too Loud** rock and roll cover band Three sets, first set begins around 9 p.m. www.tooloudrocks.com

Alan Qualtieri solo acoustic at Chili Heads BBQ, 320 West Center St., (Route 106) West Bridgewater, March 28, 7:30 p.m. start, no cover charge.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, March 28, **Chain Drive** 781-826-6999.

JJ Mulligan's, 941 Washington St, Braintree, March 28, The Dons 781-849-7007.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell, March 28, **Sick Kitty** 781-659-0050.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, March 28, **Young Neal & The Vipers** 781-335-9796.

Sunday, March 29

The 28th Annual Duxbury Spring Antique Show will be held at Duxbury High School March 28, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and March 29, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The show features over 50 quality dealers. Appraisals of artwork and antiques will be offered March 29, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. $5 per item or 3 for $10. Lunch and homemade goodies available. Admission is $7 or $6 with a card available at many local businesses and other community venues. Sponsored by the Duxbury Boosters Club to benefit DHS Athletic programs. Contact Joanne Williams for at 781-934-0111 for information.

The Southeastern Philharmonic Orchestra and the **Island Grove Chorus** will perform together at 2 p.m. March 29, at The Weymouth Elks Lodge, 1197 Washington St., East Weymouth. There is cabaret seating and a cash bar. For tickets call Judy Potts at 781-848- 5843.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club presents **Sweet Charity**. Show dates at Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset at March 27, 28 at 7:30 p.m. and March 29, at 2 p.m. Tickets are $16. Group rates available. Call 617-697-2115 for reservations and information.

The annual fashion show to help fund the construction of the new animal shelter in Scituate will be held on March 29, from 2 to 5 pm at the Hatherly Country Club. Some of the boutiques previewing their new spring lines are Ports, Pink Tulip and Wendy's Closet of Cohasset, and Gia B. and Chel Bella of Hingham, will be previewing their hot new spring lines. Tickets are $40 each, and are available at the shelter, which is located on the Driftway in Scituate, or by calling Diane St. Ours at 781-826-8995 For more information, call the shelter at 781-545-8703

Monday, March 30

The Dickinson Art Gallery, 1132 Main St., in Weymouth, is showing oil paintings by **Donald Dickinson,** and the acrylic paintings of **Brian Josselyn**. The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 to 5 p.m. from 10 a.m. Call 781-331-3384 for further information. Visit www.dickinsonartgallery.com.

Tuesday, March 31

South Shore Men of Harmony invite men of good character who love to sing but do not necessarily read music to come to a weekly meeting. The acapella barbershop chorus rehearses every Tuesday evening from 8 to 10 pm. at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. Call Bill Fitzgerald at 781-337-7464.

Island Grove Chorus, a women's acappella singing group, meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ, Abington. Call 781-848-5843 for information.

The Plymouth Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol meets Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Plymouth Municipal Airport located at 222 South Meadow Road Plymouth. Meetings are open to all interested individuals and membership is open to all adults and younger persons ages 12-18. For information, call 508-888-5970 or visit at www.plymouthcap.org.

Wednesday, April 1

GODSPELL will be presented at The Company Theatre in Norwell, running through April 11. Wednesday and Sunday shows are priced at $30. Thursday, Friday and Saturdays at $32. Tickets are on sale at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Rockland Garden Club Meeting April 1, at 6:30 pm Rockland Memorial Library, Belmont St., Panel discussion: **Basics of Rose Gardening** Guests are welcome. 781-878-8629

The Seaside Mothers of Multiples Group meets the second Wednesday evening of each month at St. Luke's Church in Scituate to provide support for parents of twins, triplets and more. The club is affiliated with the National Mothers of Twins Club. For more information contact Kelly Walsh at 781-545-8955.

The annual meeting of The Hingham Land Conservation Trust will be held April 1, at Wilder Memorial Hall, 666 Main Street at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend. For more information about the annual meeting or Hingham Land Trust activities please go to our website www.hinghamlandtrust.org or call 781-749-0162.

Thursday, April 2

The South Shore Regional Vocational Technical High School drama club will hold their annual dinner theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 2, 3 and 4, at the high school. This year, the drama club will present "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest". The tickets for just the play are $8. On the Friday and Saturday performances, the dinner and play cost $18 per person. Ticket information and for dinner reservations, you may call 781-878-8822. Dinner reservations must be made by March 30.

Bingo sponsored by the Pembroke High School Athletic Boosters every Thursday at the Pembroke Community Center Bingo Hall. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Games begin at 6:30 p.m. Complimentary coffee and tea. Food is available to purchase. Call 781-248-5491 for more information.

GODSPELL will be presented at The Company Theatre in Norwell, running through April 11. Wednesday and Sunday shows are priced at $30. Thursday, Friday and Saturdays at $32. Tickets are on sale at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell, April 2, **Ryan Fardy** 781-659-0050.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, April 2, **Greg MacKenzie & Greenbacks** 781-335-9796.

Friday, April 3

The Vin Moscardelli Scholarship Fund Committee will hold its second fundraiser Friday, April 3 from 7 to 11 p.m. at Quincy Sons of Italy Social Hall, 120 Quarry St. The fund, named for the former principal of Central Junior High School, offers two scholarships of $2,500 each, one to a student from Quincy High School, the other to a student from North Quincy High School. Tickets are $15 or two for $25 and are available at Central Real Estate, 128 Mayor McGrath Hwy. or 339 Hancock St. Contact Patty Sullivan at 617-328-1312.

Venus II, 277 Ocean St., Marshfield, April 3, 9 p.m. Jimmy Buffet tribute band **Live Bait** 781-837-6369 www.venus2.com

DRIFT AWAY w/ Joe & J will perform at Goodies II, Scituate Harbor April 3, from 6 to 9 pm. No cover charge.

Bag Full of Blues will perform at 9 p.m. April 3, at Helen's Café, 16 Commercial St., (Weymouth Landing), Braintree 9 p.m. start, No cover.



STAFF PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Fandango Dance Hall Hostesses - front row - Tiara Fabrizio of Hingham, Logan Pratt of Cohasset, Kristen Morris of Bridgewater, back row - Ellen Spadorcia of Weymouth, Sharon White of Scituate, Jo-An Helleman of Cohasset, Laura Colletta of Cohasset.

A sweet take on 'Charity'

Cohasset Players production is upbeat and fun

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

Charity Hope Valentine, the aptly if none-too-subtly named heroine of the musical "Sweet Charity," doesn't usually end up getting what she wants. Fans of the show fare a lot better than their favorite dance hall girl, however, with the sprightly Cohasset Dramatic Club production now at Cohasset Town Hall.

Director Lisa Pratt has assembled a terrific 19-member cast for a snappy take on the show, based on Federico Fellini's screenplay for "Nights of Cabria" and featuring music by Cy Coleman, lyrics by Dorothy Fields, and a book by Neil Simon. Its original Broadway production, with Tony Award-winning choreography by Bob Fosse and starring his legendary muse Gwen Verdon, opened in 1966. A 1969 feature film version starred Shirley MacLaine while a 1987 Broadway revival was top lined by Debbie Allen. When the show was revived again in 2005, it limped into New York after star Christina Applegate injured her ankle and pulled out of the pre-Broadway Boston run.

While professional productions of the show have not always worked, the music alone means there is plenty of great material to work with. Its familiar score is filled with catchy, memorable tunes by Coleman and Fields, including "Big Spender" and "If My Friends Could See Me Now." The book, while now somewhat dated, still boasts some first-rate Simon one-liners like the classic job description offered by a Fandango Ballroom veteran to a new recruit: "Who dances? We defend ourselves to music."

It is clear from the outset that Pratt has elicited the professionalism of all involved - from choreographer Tina Fabrizio and music director Mark G. Bono, to costume mistress Bernadette Crawford and the entire company of performers and musicians - to bring this swinging 60s show to vibrant life.

In the title role, Caroline Maus dances and sings with a blend of winning determination and convincing vulnerability. Charity's pursuit of romance as the right route to lead her out of a dead-end job as a dance hall hostess may seem like an antiquated approach in 2009, but it fits well with this show's frothy mix of jazzy, up-tempo music and naughty fun. Pratt creates the busy urban atmosphere of a city alive with all manner of life by keeping her actors almost always in motion and showing off an impressive array of colorful, period-perfect costumes. Sharon White and Ellen Spadorcia are sheer delights as the world-weary dance hall hostesses Helene and Nickie. The pair is not only great in the ensemble numbers, but their "There's Gotta Be Something Better Than This" is a highlight of this production.

Marc Harpin, who suggests Ted Bessell from TV's "That Girl," has some good moments as Oscar Lindquist, the eccentric suitor whose personality quirks get in the way of his romance with Charity. As the two-timing international film star who deposits Charity in his closet so he can romance another woman, Michael Nakashima displays not only good comic timing, but also a very fine voice.

As if they weren't busy enough with their primary responsibilities, Bono and Pratt have also designed a series of clever sets, which include everything from an elevator interior to a seat on a moving Ferris wheel. Choreographer Fabrizio does fine work, too, especially on "Rich Man's Frug" and "Rhythm of Life," where she puts her dancers through some Fosse-esque moves,

The Cohasset Dramatic Club is presenting "Sweet Charity" at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, through March 29. For tickets and information, call 617-697-2115. Tickets are also available at Buttonwood Books, Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Route 3A, Cohasset, and at Paperscapes in Cohasset Village.



Christine Hurley



Tommy Dunham

BEST BET

The Pembroke High School Sports Boosters will be presenting a Comedy Night Fundraiser at HaNaBi Restaurant, Route 139 Marshfield on Friday, April 3, from 7 to 9 p.m. Featured comedians will be Tommy Dunham, Christine Hurley and Greg Murphy. Tickets are $20 per person and are available at HaNaBi Restaurant or by contacting Beth Devine 781-294-1673 or dmmmdevines@comcast.net. Professional Sports Memorabilia available for silent auction and raffles. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. and the show starts at 7 p.m. 781-294-1848 or by e-mail wsturtevanr21@aol.com.

Send your calendar news to ddinsmore@cnc.com

Support groups

A NEW CHAPTER OF THE HOLISTIC MOMS NETWORK is forming in the Plymouth/South Shore area. The Holistic Moms Network is dedicated to supporting moms with an interest in natural health and mindful parenting. The chapter will hold monthly meetings on a variety of topics including organic food, breastfeeding, choosing family health care providers, healthy lawn and garden care, and positive discipline in the coming months. In addition, they will be forming playgroups for moms with babies, preschoolers and older children. An open house from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 8, at the Plymouth Public Library, Fehlow Room, 132 South St., Plymouth. For information, contact Juli Ford, at 617-733-1124 or by e-mail at juli@wholemomhealth.com.

THE WELLNESS COMMUNITY (TWC) SOUTH SHORE, 273 Hanover St., Route 139, Hanover. Free support for people with cancer and their loved ones on the South Shore continues to be provided atTWC offers support, education and hope through support and networking groups, through yoga, tai chi, art exploration and through educational workshops. A newcomer's orientation is held every Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. No registration is required these free programs, call 781-829-4823 or e-mail pam_wellness@verizon.net

SHORESIDE ASTHMA & ALLERGY SUPPORT GROUP will meet this spring at North Pembroke Elementary School. All meetings start at 7 p.m. and are free and open to the public. April 7 – "Ask the Allergist" Bring your questions for Dr. John Costa, M.D. A group discussion will follow. May 12 – "The Emotional Impact of Food Allergies" speakers: Jan Hanson, M.A. and Shelly Creager, R.N Educating for Food Allergies, LLC. Contact the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America at 781-444-7778 or aafane@aafane.org for information.

AN HIV/AIDS SUPPORT GROUP will be held the second and fourth Thursday of each month from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Plymouth Post Office Building, first floor, Main St. Plymouth. 781-585-5770.

NEW BEGINNINGS, meets every Monday at the UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information: call Peggy Loud, 781-659-1857 or email Cheryl Pimental NBNorwellMA@aol.com

SUPPORT GROUP FOR PERSONS PRESENTLY UNEMPLOYED sponsored byThe United Church of Christ in Abington meets weekly at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday mornings in the church's Parish Hall at 10 Bedford St., on Route 18, for mutual support, networking and sharing of resources. Group participation is open to all area unemployed persons. 781-878-0199.

FAMILIES WITH SPECIAL NEEDS CHILDREN SUPPORT GROUP meets from 10 a.m. to noon on the second Saturday of each month at the South Weymouth Nazarene Church, 385 Ralph Talbot St., South Weymouth. 617-984-8370.

FRIENDS AND FAMILIES OF INDIVIDUALS WHO SUFFER FROM MENTAL ILLNESS: This free ongoing family support group is held at the South Shore Baptist Church in Hingham and meets on the first and third Mondays of each month at 7 p.m. Information call Cathy at 781-749-5232 or Betty at 781-749-1541.

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Benefit organizer, Adrian Morris, far right, of Cohasset's Lemon Lime Aveda Lifestyle Salon poses for a group photo during the fifth Annual Karen Petrillo Breast Cancer Event.



Cohasset's Nancy Sandell poses for a photo during the Learn Live Love benefit at the River Club on Border Street.

Photos by Craig Goedecke



Beth Murphy of Blue Cross Blue Shield shares some touching stories about women fighting breast cancer.

Learn Live Love

Adrian Morris sponsors breast cancer benefit

It was standing room only at the fifth Annual Karen Petrillo Breast Cancer Event sponsored by Adrian Morris Lemon Lime Aveda Lifestyle Salon. The overflowing parking lot at the River Club was a sign that even at a time when money is tight and job security doesn't exist, people will still open up their hearts and their wallets when asked to do so for a valuable cause.

The highlight of the evening was an exciting fashion show featuring gorgeous clothes and generously presented by PORTS. This incredible night raised more than twice as much as last year....more than $50,000 for Learn Live Love Cancer Outreach Organization.

Sponsors of this event, such as major sponsor, Pastene, and the outpouring of support from so many local residents and businesses are what made this record fundraising possible.

This philanthropic spirit is a tribute to the legacy of the event's namesake, a dear friend of Adrian Morris, Karen Petrillo — who succumbed to cancer at age 47. Because of Morris and his unwavering dedication to keeping Petrillo's compassionate spirit alive, Learn Live Love has been able to donate thousands of dollars to local women dealing with cancer....truly something to celebrate!



Stephanie Chase sings "Learn Live Love" to the crowd while her husband Steve plays the guitar. Chase, a Scituate resident, wrote the song last year.



The event at the River Club raised more than $50,000 for the Learn Live Love Cancer Outreach Organization. Those attending included: Amy Webber, Rosemary and Jim Lonborg, Adrian Morris, and Pam Ahl, co-founder and director of Learn Live Love.

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Running for a cure



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

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Road race is Sunday



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

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World of discovery



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

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There's always more online
WICKED LOCAL
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Water rate hike approved

Efficient town meeting concludes in 3-1/2 hours

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

As far as budget cuts, Pratt said 85 percent of the budget is dedicated to debt service and contracted services, both of which have little wiggle room.

As a mild spring day developed outside Cohasset High, approximately 200 voters inside the gymnasium made their collective voice heard on 19 articles at Town Meeting.

Setting the stage, Town Moderator Dan Evans said in his opening remarks that several citizens had mentioned they hoped to finish the town business by lunch – "it's an admirable goal." The meeting followed suit, clipping along at a steady and efficient pace for close to three and a half hours. The meeting adjourned shortly after 1p.m.

There was a delay in the start of the meeting, partly due to the gathering a 100-voter quorum and partly due to the Advisory Committee and Board of Selectmen discussing their position on an article and slight amendments to another. The meeting was brought to order around 9:40a.m.

Topping meeting discussion was a proposed water rate increase that will raise the quarterly bills of 80 percent of the homes on Cohasset water by about $60 per quarter.

Water users spoke up and wanted to know when they could expect another increase and why the increase was so high, especially in light of the economic times.

As Water Commission chairman Glenn Pratt explained, the primary driver for the rate increase is a sizeable jump — about

SEE WATER, PAGE 4

Beyond finger paint

Community Center Nursery School hosts art show

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"Children at this age are willing and capable of communicating their thoughts and feelings through art."
— Ann Madden, nursery school director

This past Sunday afternoon the South Shore Community Center's gymnasium was transformed into a verifiable art gallery. Crowds in the hundreds poured in to see the esteemed work of local artists. From classic self-portraits to contemporary sculpture, this art show had it.

The best part?

All the artists were under the age of five.

The South Shore Community Center Nursery School hosted its third annual Art Show this past weekend. Art projects the school's nine classes have been working on all year culminated with the display. The tradition that started three years ago has become a favorite among the teachers, parents and the students.

"We believe every child is an artist. Children at this age are willing and capable of communicating their thoughts and feelings through art," said nursery school director Ann Madden.

Using art as a learning tool, the students have explored different themes and learning units. In learning about patriotism, they created American flags. In a science exploration, they learned about turtles and created their very own. Another class did a unit on light and shadows and traced their outlines on the playground.

Each art project was multi-faceted and had several steps to it, said Madden.

At the art show, each student had three pieces on display. The nursery school has students age three to five.

"We had approximately 500 guests, including siblings, grandparents and friends of our young artists visit our gallery," said Madden. "We were thrilled to see our students proudly display their work."

Jacqui Vitello was as thrilled to see her son Peter's artwork, as he was to show it to her.

"Peter and all the children felt so special showing what they had done to their parents and family. They had so much pride in what they had accomplished," said Vitello.

Vitello, her husband, Peter and their nine-year-old daughter, Amanda, attended the art show. For Vitello, the highlight of the show was her son's portrait of himself as a baby in the exhibit "you must have been a beautiful baby."

SEE ART, PAGE 8



COURTESY PHOTO

Four-year-old Charlie Comeau points to his apple still life at the South Shore Community Center Nursery School's Third Annual Art Show this past Sunday.

Election Saturday

Low turnout expected

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

There has been little evidence around town that Cohasset's annual town election is this Saturday. The typical indicators of lawn signs, coffee hours and heated debate between candidates have been nearly non-existent.

The days of Cohasset's hotly contested and hard fought elections now seem like a distant memory.

But, come Saturday evening, the town will have a whole new crop of elected town officials.

Given the lack of contested elections, Town Clerk Marion Douglas is expecting an extremely low turnout at the polls.

"About 10 percent, if we're lucky," said Douglas. "I expect it to be very

SEE ELECTION, PAGE 12

Wind still blowing at Town Hall

Planning Board inching closer to decision

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Next Wednesday, the Planning Board aims to accept the final pieces of information from the applicant and any further comment from the public.

Which way the wind will blow when it comes to the Planning Board's decision on the Cohasset Heights wind turbine remains to be seen.

There will be at least one more public hearing on the controversial turbine project. The Planning Board continued the public hearing to this coming Wednesday, April 8 at 8p.m. and it could likely be the last session on the project.

On Monday night, the Planning Board heard over four hours of testimony from the applicant, CCI-Energy, its consulting engineers and various residents. The public hearing began at 7:30p.m. and continued to midnight.

The marathon meeting covered all aspects of the project from noise to shadow flicker to tower siting to financial benefit for the town. About 80 came out to the hearing, but many began to peter out after 10p.m.

Unlike the previous public hearing on the wind turbines, residents and other interested parties were allotted a significant amount of time to voice their concerns and ask questions.

Next Wednesday, the Planning Board aims to accept the final pieces of information from the applicant and any further comment from the public. The board has requested the applicant to submit a probability study on ice characterizing the associated risk of ice throw and other ice-related issues for a 100-meter turbine tower. The town's sound consultant is finalizing his review of the data and the applicant has yet to have the chance to respond to the town consultant's shadow flicker analysis.

Concerns about how the town will benefit from the project either through discounted energy or taxes were raised.

The applicant said the town would see about $78,000 in property taxes each year. And, if the town successfully negotiates with CCI-Energy to buy energy, they could see a budget savings between $79,000 and $158,000 per year.

Jim Sweeney, president of CCI-Energy, has said repeatedly at public hearings, and again Monday night, of his intention to provide power to the town and quite possibly supply all the town's energy needs.

"Our target is to negotiate to provide the most benefit to the town and still

SEE WIND, PAGE 12

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Local Voices

Tune into Local Voices: South Shore residents in their own words





WICKED LOCAL Web Jams



Girl Friday and Sick Kitty (pictured) battle it out in the next round

WICKED LOCAL POLLS

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PICTURE THIS/Wendy Jo Mazer



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

Wendy Jo Mazer is the owner of one of Cohasset's newest shopping destination, Wendy's Closet (located at 103 Ripley Road, right across from the Post Office). Wendy's Closet offers such lines as Free People, Joe's Jeans, Brokedown, European Culture and many more.

Name: Wendy Jo Mazer.

Occupation: Boutique owner (Wendy's Closet).

Best day of your life: The day my son Sammy was born; he is so amazing.

Best vacation: I went on a South American cruise with my husband, father and mother in 2000. We had so much fun. Great food, great drinks and great company (oh yeah, and I was the ships reigning "Pictionary" champion...that's always fun).

Favorite season: Fall, hands down. I love everything about that season (especially the fall fashions...they are always the best of the year).

Favorite junk food: Cheese doodles and grape soda, an award-winning combo.

Best book: "Things My Girlfriend and I Have Argued About," by Mill Millington is absolutely the funniest book ever. I have read it probably 4-5 times, and it is still hilarious every time.

Best movie: "The Birdcage," I love Hank Azaria in this movie, especially when he is pretending to be Agador Spartacus.

Best TV show: Sadly, "American Idol." It's an addiction at this point.

Favorite song: "At Last," Etta James.

Fun fact about you: I'm turning 40 this year and I'm psyched about it. Most people dread getting older but I love it and, in fact, would never lie about my age. I might post signs all over town saying "Wendy's 40 Today...Wahoo!!!" (just kidding.)

Pet peeve: Complainers. I just don't get them.

Goal: To be a round and jolly grandmother that sneaks Hershey's Kisses to the grandkids when mom and dad aren't watching.

Person you'd most like to meet: Bear....(one day, Gina...one day!!!)

Biggest worry: No worries, life is good.

Best part of Cohasset: Being near my family. That and Atlantic Bagel's vegetable cream cheese...again, it's an addiction.

South Shore Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Apr. 2009	HIGH AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	LOW AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 2	4:57	9.5	5:45	8.2	11:23	0.1	11:40	1.0
Sunrise: 6:23 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:10 p.m.*			
Fri. 3	6:02	9.3	6:51	8.2	—	—	12:27	0.2
Sunrise: 6:21 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:11 p.m.*			
Sat. 4	7:10	9.2	7:57	8.4	12:46	1.0	1:32	0.2
Sunrise: 6:20 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:12 p.m.*			
Sun. 5	8:18	9.3	8:59	8.8	1:53	0.8	2:34	0.1
Sunrise: 6:18 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:13 p.m.*			
Mon. 6	9:21	9.5	9:55	9.3	2:56	0.3	3:30	-0.1
Sunrise: 6:16 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:14 p.m.*			
Tues. 7	10:18	9.6	10:44	9.7	3"55	-0.1	4:22	-0.2
Sunrise: 6:15 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:15 p.m.*			
Wed. 8	11:10	9.7	11:30	10.0	4:48	-0.5	5:09	-0.3
Sunrise: 6:13 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:16 p.m.*			
Thurs. 9	11:58	9.6	—	—	5:36	-0.7	5:53	-0.2
Sunrise: 6:11 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:18 p.m.*			

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

BRIEFLY

Rep. Bradley to host office hours

State Rep. Garrett J. Bradley, D-Hingham, will host district office hours from 6 to 7 p.m., on Monday, April 6, at the Sons of Italy Hall in Hingham. Enter through the Route 3A side entrance of the building into his district office.

People who are unable to attend scheduled office hours, but would like to meet with Bradley, can call 617-722-2520 to schedule an appointment.

No burning permits on Sunday

Due to air quality issues caused by outside burning, no "Burning Permits" will be issued the day of the Cohasset by the Sea Road Race and Fran Coffey Memorial Walk. Both of these events are being held on Sunday, April 5th.

The Cohasset Fire Department apologizes for any inconvenience that this may cause.

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Truck hits branch, falls on car, breaks sunroof

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

The operator of a 2001 Toyota had a nasty surprise when a tree branch fell on the roof, breaking the sunroof and denting the roof itself. The Scituate woman was behind a 1991 Mac Truck, operated by a Hull man, when the truck hit some overhead branches along Beechwood Street that crashed onto the roof of her car.

She was able to provide police with information about the truck, which they pulled over on Route 3A. The operator of the truck did not realize what had occurred, police said. The two motorists were able to exchange paperwork and the insurance companies will handle it from there.

The incident occurred at about 11 a.m. on Monday (March 23).

Red light

The caller, who complained last week about the traffic light at Sohier Street and Ripley Road, said the red light cycle is very long and cars were "blowing through" the red light in the early morning hours.

Police checked the light out and determined that the red light on the Sohier Street side is longer but not unusually so.

Chief Hussey said the lights were functioning properly and he urged motorists to have a little more patience.

Road rage

A motorist, who complained about a road rage incident that had occurred earlier that day, told police last week he would contact the Registry of Motor Vehicles to file a complaint.

The incident, which involved a man stopping his car in the middle of the road and yelling at the caller, took place about 5:45 a.m. but was reported at 7:36 p.m.

Police said if possible it is better to report such incidents immediately so they can try to observe the operation of the vehicle to see if there is alcohol or erratic driving involved. Alleged victims of road rage have the option of filing an official complaint with the RMV, police said.

OUI arrest

A Cohasset man is facing drunk driving charges following a traffic stop last Tuesday (March 24) at about 1:15 a.m. on Border Street. Police say the operator of a white Volvo was driving very slowly on Border Street near Summer Street. Police observed the car cross the centerline on two occasions and then go completely onto the wrong side of the road in the area of Atlantica. The car also pulled over and a man that was walking hopped in, police said. The Volvo attempted to pull into a parking spot near the Town Pier. The officer, who approached the car, could smell alcohol and observed two bottles of beer on the rear seat. Based on the officer's investigation and further observations, the operator who is 48 years old, was arrested and charged with OUI (second offense), marked lanes violation and not having a license in his possession. His passenger, a 46-year-old man also from Cohasset, was placed into protective custody. The car was towed.

Windows

Windows to a barn on Gannett Pasture Extension near the Scituate line were smashed. The homeowner returned from vacation and reported the incident, which is under investigation. The incident was reported at 9:35 a.m. on March 24.

The operator of the truck did not realize what had occurred, police said.

MV crashes

• At 3:39 p.m. on Tuesday (March 24), a 911 caller reported a three-car crash on Chief Justice Cushing Highway at the lights at Pond Street. Police said a 2003 Dodge, operated by a Cohasset man, was headed northbound and had stopped at the light. A 2007 Ford, operated by a Hingham woman, had stopped behind the Dodge. Then a 2004 Ford, operated by a Scituate man traveling in the same direction, hit the rear of the 2007 Ford and pushed the Ford into the Dodge.

Police said the Scituate man, who was cited for following too closely, said he had taken his eyes off the road briefly and then tried to apply his brakes.

There were no reported injuries at the scene. No cars were towed.

• At 5:11 p.m. on Tuesday (March 24) a 1997 Volvo, being operated by a Cohasset woman, had stopped on Route 3A to take a left onto Brewster Road when it was hit from behind by a 2006 Chrysler, operated by a Plymouth woman. Both vehicles were towed and the occupants of the Volvo were transported to the hospital with what appeared to be minor injuries, police said. The operator of the Chrysler was cited for following too closely.

• At 3:55 p.m., on Wednesday (March 25), a 1999 Mercedes, operated by a Marshfield man, was head south on Route 3A (near the 500 block). The traffic was slowing down and the 1988 Chevrolet traveling behind the Mercedes could not brake and hit the Mercedes; the Chevrolet then went into the opposite lane and hit a 2003 Ford, operated by a Cohasset woman, causing the Ford to go off the roadway into a tree, police said.

The operator of the Chevrolet, a Weymouth man, was cited for following too closely and for defective equipment.

Suspended license

An officer pulled over a motorist after seeing him fail to stop at the stop sign at Depot Court and South Main Street last Wednesday (March 25) at 12:34 p.m. A computer check revealed the 46-year-old Cohasset man was operating after license suspension and he was placed under arrest.

Found wallet

A good citizen turned in a wallet that he found while out running and police returned the wallet to its owner, a high school student who had recently moved to town from out of state, police said.

Leg grazed

A woman, who was crossing the street with her son after eating at Bernard's, was grazed on the leg by a beige Lincoln Town Car at about 8 p.m. on Friday (March 27). They reported the car, which was operated by a man in his 50s, made a left onto Sohier Street but could not provide a plate number. They told police it appeared to speed up as they were crossing the street and thought the incident may have been intentional because they were taking too long to cross the road. The woman did not wish to be examined by paramedics and was not seriously injured.

No trespass

A neighbor who found his neighbor inside his home talking to contractors contacted police on Saturday and plans to take out a no trespass order so the uninvited neighbor does not enter his home again unannounced, police said. Violators of no-trespass orders can be subject to arrest.

Intoxicated

Police drove a woman home after the manager at Stop & Shop reported that an intoxicated woman was inside the store on Saturday at 8:50 p.m. and said she did not have money to get home. Police took her home and made sure that she was OK, police said.

Suspended license

A 29-year-old Scituate man is being summonsed to court for operating with a suspended license following a traffic stop on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) after an officer saw that the plate had expired on the vehicle and pulled it over. The incident occurred at 12:06 p.m. on Sunday (March 22).

Shotgun shell

An empty shotgun shell that had been run over and was found in the high school parking lot was turned over to police recently. Police have no idea where it came from and no related incidents have been reported.

Slow pursuit

An elderly driver, who was so focused on the road ahead of her that she did not pull over for the police cruiser following her, was ultimately stopped in Scituate. The driver checked out fine, police said. The incident happened on Saturday (March 21) at about 1:29 a.m.

Cell calls

Police advised the alleged victim of harassing phone calls from a former employer to also report the incidents to Pembroke police where the number is coming from. The woman can take out a harassment complaint if the calls continue, police said.

No burning permits on Sunday

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The Cohasset Fire Department apologizes for any inconvenience that this may cause.

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TOWN MEETING

Town Meeting wraps up in 3-1/2 hours

FROM WATER, PAGE 1

$525,000 — in additional debt service.

"(Debt service) is going to increase a little bit every year over next four years," said Pratt.

The debt service is due to water distribution and treatment plan improvements approved over the past decade. Roughly $34 million on spending for water system improvements have been approved by Town Meeting since the late nineties. The result has been roughly half the pipes in the system have been replaced with the funding.

"We are just about finished (with the improvements), but we still have to pay the bank back," said Pratt.

Adrienne MacCarthy of Doane Street wanted to know what were the commission projected for further rate increases in upcoming years and if they had any budget areas where they could cut back.

Pratt said numerous factors over the years from a portion of the Avalon project coming online to what finance rate the town is able to get to the wholesale of the town's excess water make it difficult, if not impossible to accurately predict future rate increases. As far as budget cuts, Pratt said the 85 percent of the budget is dedicated to debt service and contracted services, both of which have little wiggle room.

"We hear you, but we don't see where the quick reductions are," said Pratt.

Roger Gregory of Jerusalem Road asked what would happen if the increase was not approved by Town Meeting. Pratt said the enabling legislation for the water department enterprise fund requires the town-operating budget to cover a water department deficit, but eventually the water department would have to pay the town back. An enterprise fund means the department is self-funding through its users/rate payers. Both the sewer and water department are enterprise funds.

Susan Cope of Beechwood Street said the jump from a $37.85 per quarter fixed cost to $94.06 equaled a 45 percent increase in her water bill.

"It is a pretty significant cost for a single year…it's a large increase you are asking for us to pay in a time when our incomes are not going up," said Cope. "It would be helpful for us to know that in two years (the Water Commission) will not ask for another increase."

However, water commissioner Nathaniel Palmer said, "this is not a situation where we spent the money without authorization and then stuck (water users) with the bill."

Some speakers suggested the rise in rates be closer aligned with water use instead of a fixed cost.

"That way the burden is places on residents based on consumption," said Tom Gruber of Pratt Court. Palmer said the commission felt the rise in the fixed rate was more appropriate because it will provide a more significant portion toward the fixed costs in the budget.

Leanora Jenkins of Jerusalem Road said in her view the water rate increase was a "matter of fairness." In upcoming years, the water department plans to change all the water meters to one-inch size.

"You're asking everybody to assume financial responsibility for what everybody gets," said Jenkins.

When the article came to a vote, the water rate increase passed in a clear majority voice vote.

No troubles with the budget

Fiscal 2010 proposal passes unanimously

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

With little fan fare or questions from the audience, the fiscal 2010 budget was approved by Town Meeting in a unanimous vote.

Town Manager Bill Griffin gave a short presentation with the aid of a Power Point presentation.

"It's no secret the local, state and federal governments are having a difficult time financially and we have done everything possible to recognize that," said Griffin. "This budget does its best to maintain level services."

The budget, which was recommended by the Board of Selectmen and the Advisory Committee, was built on conservative revenue projections and some cuts to town services.

State aid is projected to be $183,000, or 7.5 percent, less than the current fiscal year. Local receipts like motor vehicle excise tax and investment earnings are forecasted to be $167,000, or 4.8 percent, lower for fiscal 2010.

Griffin pointed out the town is still making strides toward financial sustainability by using less free cash to offset the operational budget. This year only $100,000 in free cash is used down from $250,000 in fiscal 2009.

The major town departments from DPW to police and fire to the library were, in sum, down 0.33 percent less from the previous year.



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Town Manager Bill Griffin, foreground, and Selectman Ralph Dormitzer, left, look over some budget material during Saturday's annual Town Meeting. Finance Director Michael Buckley is seated behind them.

"This budget does its best to maintain level services."
— Town Manager Bill Griffin

The School Department's budget came in with a 2.77 percent increase, which is $130,000 less than what the schools originally proposed.

The budget eliminates a police officer and a firefighter position (through attrition), reduces clerical hours at town hall, eliminates Sunday hours at the library, and reduces a variety of budgetary line items for contracted services, education, and other non-personnel expenses. Wage freezes for department heads were implemented as well.

The only question from the floor of Town Meeting came from Leonora Jenkins of Jerusalem Road, who wanted to know if the proposed budget included step and column raises as well as cost of living increases.

With the town side unions, including police and fire, Griffin said cost of living increases were included in the last ratified contract, however he approached the unions to propose freezing those increases in exchange for keeping staff positions and other cuts. The town is at an impasse with the police and fire unions and it is currently before a state review board. Step and column increases represent 0.5 percent of the total budget, said Griffin.

On the school side, School Committee Chairman Rick Flynn said step and column raises were included in the proposed budget, but not cost of living increases. The School Committee has yet to come to an agreement with the teachers union and other unions in the school department. The step and column increases represent 2 percent of the school's budget and affect half the teaching staff, said Flynn.

Town Meeting Briefs

Town officials honored

As is tradition, Town Meeting recognized a number of its exiting town board members and elected officials: two who have served six years on the Advisory Committee and two who have served on the School Committee. All four proclamations were received with standing applause and a unanimous vote.

- Vivien Bobo and Roger Hill were each recognized for their six years (two terms) of service to the Advisory Committee.
- School Committee member Steven Fusco was recognized for his service on the School Committee for the past three years.
- Rick Flynn was recognized for his nine years of service to the School Committee (three as chairman) and his six years of service on the Advisory Committee previous to his elected post.

Capital stabilization funded

Town Meeting voted to allocate approximately $348,000 – a combination of debt roll-off and unexpected balances from previous capital appropriations to the capital stabilization fund.

Capital budget Committee member Mark Baker gave a brief overview of what the committee had been working on over the past few years. Using Power Point slides, he said the Capital Budget Committee had conducted a town-wide capital inventory, completed a bylaw revision, established uniform regulations and planning protocols and established a capital funding mechanism with the capital stabilization fund approved by Town Meeting last year.

"The mechanism you have given us is in place and it's working," said Baker.

Both the Advisory Committee and Selectmen recommended approval of the article. Town Meeting took their advice and approved the allocation in a unanimous vote.

Supplemental appropriations

Acting swiftly, Town Meeting approved the appropriation of $219,000 from the free cash account to cover various fiscal 2009 line items facing deficits. There was little discussion on the article and it was approved unanimously. The line items varied from $75,000 for legal services to $5,000 for public works overtime.

Zoning map update will wait

The only article not to receive approval from Town Meeting was a minor appropriation - $7000 for an update of the town's zoning district map — in the grand scheme of things. The map was updated three years ago and does not include the village business zoning district and new parcels. Although the Planning Board and the Board of Selectmen recommended approval of the article, the Advisory Committee unanimously did not.

"We asked the Planning Board presenter how important this need was on a scale of 1 to 10, he answered 3," said Advisory Committee member Tucker Glavin. This admission seemed to sway voters.

With no discussion, a close vote (so close Town Moderator Dan Evans asked for it twice) left the motion defeated.

Another Planning Board article requesting a $7000 appropriation to update the subdivision rules and regulations was adopted by unanimous vote. The last time these regulations were updated was over 20 years ago.

SEE BRIEFS, PAGE 5

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TOWN MEETING

Cat Dam narrowly passes

81 to 77 vote in favor of $17K study

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Cat Dam has been a controversial issue since the first time residents packed the Selectmen's office seeking advice and a resolution in the fall of 2007.

At that first meeting and subsequent meetings that resolution never came. Before the Selectmen had a chance to review or approve changes to the operational schedule of the tide gates, it was put into place for two weeks last spring.

The change set into motion an intervention by the Conservation Commission, who has jurisdiction over the town's water resources. The Conservation Commission is requiring the town to file an after the fact notice of intent, which necessitates the hiring of a professional engineer at a cost of approximately $17,000.

Judging from the speakers and the subsequent vote, Town Meeting was of two minds when it came to the allocation. Ultimately, the article was narrowly approved by a difference of four votes.

Cat Dam is a 50-year-old mechanism that limits the tidal flow of water in inner Little Harbor. It is located on Nichols Road. The structure is unique in town in that although it is town-owned it has historically been maintained by the surrounding neighborhood. With the funding for Cat Dam, the town will hire a professional engineer to study, analyze the environment and engineering issues and develop an operations and maintenance schedule for the tide gates.

In a vote taken Saturday morning shortly before Town Meeting got underway, the Board of Selectmen were split in their recommendation — 3 to 2 in favor of the article.

"At its core, this has nothing to do with Cat Dam, the Conservation Commission is asking the town government obey local, state and federal law…everything else is irrelevant," said Selectman Karen Quigley. "I urge you not to get caught up in the details, politics and emotions of the issue."

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer spoke in opposition of the article, "filing of the notice of intent is fine, but doing a study now while (the Little Harbor district is being sewered) is premature."

Much of the discussion came down to these two issues brought up by the Selectmen. Some thought the town should wait until the Little Harbor sewer project was complete in 2012 before doing any studies or making any changes to inner Little Harbor. Others said the town was legally responsible to complete the notice of intent and could face more expensive alternatives mandated by the state if it was not completed.

John Beck, chairman of the Sewer Commission, said the post-sewering Little Harbor would have different baseline data than what is currently available. The sewering of the area, coupled with $1 million in stormwater mitigations, is expected to greatly change the health of Little Harbor.

Jane Goedecke of Nichols Road asked if there was any difference in the way the Conservation Commission could deal with the town because there was no "intent" to harm the water body and the schedule was only changed for a short time and the error was corrected.

"Once (a notice of intent) is triggered, it has to be dealt with at that point…we can't give the town a mulligan on this one," said David Farrag, chairman of the Conservation Commission.

Marjorie Brown of Jerusalem Road said last spring wasn't the first time the schedule wasn't followed, "historically the schedule has been altered many times over the years…it was changed yearly at the whim of some of the neighbors."

After approximately an hour of discussion on the article, Town Moderator Dan Evans called for a voice vote. Initially, he announced the motion defeated, but quickly seven voters stood to request a hand count. The result was just the opposite — the article passed with 81 in favor and 77 opposed.

Voters support Senior Center

Safeguards in place to ensure financial viability

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The Community Preservation Committee recommended spending $220,000 for complete engineering and professional design services for the senior center.

A new Senior Center, which was just a pie in the sky idea a few months ago, made significant strides toward becoming a reality. Town Meeting supported three articles concerning the land targeted for the building and $220,000 in Community Preservation funding.

Many Town Meeting attendees left following the vote on Cat Dam so a smaller group addressed the Senior Center articles.

The land articles passed with little discussion. The trio of articles gives the Board of Selectmen the authority to negotiate a land swap or other exchange with the Cohasset Swim Center. The land targeted for the future senior center is adjacent to the swim center's parking lot located off Sohier Street. With the passage of the three articles, the Board of Selectmen now has the authority to use a five-acre parcel of land to negotiate, to accept a gift (or purchase) of land from the Swim Center for the sole purpose of a building a senior center.

The Community Preservation Committee recommended spending $220,000 for a complete engineering and professional design services for the senior center. The funding will also address the inclusion of some type of affordable, age-restricted apartments. However, concerns were raised before town meeting and again on the floor of how the town will be able to fund the capital project (estimated at $2.2 million) and maintain the building in the future.

CPC chairman Stuart Ivimey said the money would be the "seed money" to help the project come to fruition. The CPC recommended allocating the money in two phases. Elder Affairs could use the $110,000 to complete the engineering needed to identify a permittable site. The second half of the allocation ($110,000) would be available contingent to the applicant provides a business plan for the senior center, an updated conceptual plan (including the affordable housing component) and evidence they have a permittable site near the Swim Center.

A second control was added in the form of an amendment on the floor of Town Meeting. The Social Service League of Cohasset would like to significantly contribute to the building of a senior center through the Willcutt Fund they oversee. However, the contribution they would like to give needs approval from the state Attorney General to assure the principal of the trust can be used in that way. Without the Social Service League's approximately $1 million contribution, the town would have a difficult if not impossible time funding the project. Accordingly, the amendment stipulates none of the $220,000 in community preservation money would be used until the Social Service League hears back from the Attorney General.

"The bottom line is if the Attorney General approves the project is eligible for the Social Service League grant, the project can move forward, if not the project will die there," said Ivimey.

Even with the Attorney General's approval of the grant, the Social Service League will require the town to show they have a permittable building site and a capital plan to raise the remaining cost of constructing the building before receiving the grant, said Social Service League president Marita Carpenter in a phone interview.

Additionally, Andrew Willard of Stockbridge Street was concerned with the long-term financial viability and maintenance of the building.

"In general, our town does a poor job of maintaining our buildings…adding yet another building is very dangerous," said Willard.

Jim Hamilton, chair of the Housing Trust, said his committee would work with Elder Affairs to develop the affordable housing units, "this project is a win-win, if all the pieces come together."

In what was likely the most convincing argument for the building of a senior center was the comments from Joanne Donnelly of 60 Elm St.

"I'm asking you to support this because I think we're (seniors) worth it," said Donnelly, adding the seniors who live here have worked in town, raised children in this town and helped make it what it is today. She said the home she and her husband purchased for $42,500 recently sold for over a million dollars.

"A vote today for us is for tomorrow for your children," said Donnelly.

The article passed by a majority vote.

Town Meeting Briefs

FROM BRIEFS, PAGE 4

$778,000 in capital purchases approved

Roughly $1.5 million in capital requests came before the Capital Budget Committee and the recommended about half of them be funding through the capital stabilization fund. Capital Budget Committee chairman Steve Gaumer walked Town Meeting through the major expenditures and needs of the town departments as well as how they planned on financing the purchases.

"We are making cash down payments on everything we don't pay for outright in cash," said Gaumer.

Fire Chief Robert Silvia spoke about his department's need for a new pumper truck to retire the 22-year-old truck they are currently using as a back up piece of equipment.

Martha Gjesteby of Old Pasture Road said she had no problems with the items, but was curious if using the stabilization fund money for the purchases freed up money for salary increases and personnel items.

Town Manager Bill Griffin said the purchases would have no impact on the operational budget.

"We've tried to isolate capital items from the operational budget," said Griffin.

Leonora Jenkins of Jerusalem Road asked whether the recommended Town Hall IT (internet technology) upgrade would address the integration of the school and town's financial systems "as has been promised over the last decade."

Town finance director Mike Buckley said the IT master plan, also a recommended capital purchase, would look at both the town and school operations for technological efficiencies.

Town Meeting voters approved the capital improvement budget recommendations unanimously.

Easement acceptance

The final article on the town meeting agenda is in regard to an issue hotly debated at the 2008 Annual Town Meeting – Treat's Pond. This time around there was no money involved and the articles, which were the final piece of business taken up by Town Meeting, authorized the Selectmen to accept an easement from six property owners. The easement, which is still in negotiation, allows the town a legal access to Sandy Cove to service the Treat's Pond drainage pipe outfall.

The town currently has an easement for the pipe, but the right of way unused for many years is vegetated. A new easement, if the Board of Selectmen can reach an agreement with the property owners, would roughly follow an established path. The town typically cleans out the pipe 30 to35 times a year. Previously, the town used Lothrop Lane to access the beach and pipe, but residents there opposed the town's regular use of the private road.

With no discussion, Town Meeting unanimously approved the article.

Town Meeting Rundown

Article 1 – Annual Town Report: ***adopted unanimously.***

Article 2 – Reports of Committees: ***unanimously moved to indefinitely postpone.***

Article 3 – Fiscal 2010 Operating Budget: ***adopted unanimously.***

Article 4 – Union Contracts: ***unanimously moved to indefinitely postpone.***

Article 5 – Capital Stabilization Fund: ***adopted unanimously.***

Article 6 – Capital Improvements Budget: ***adopted unanimously.***

Article 7 – Community Preservation Committee: ***adopted by majority vote.***

Article 8 – Unpaid Bills from Previous Years: ***unanimously moved to indefinitely postpone.***

Article 9 – Supplemental Appropriations for Fiscal 2009: ***adopted unanimously.***

Article 10 – Post-Retirement Health Insurance Stabilization Fund: ***adopted unanimously.***

Article 11 – Water Department – Increase in Quarterly Fees: ***adopted by majority vote.***

Article 12 – Update of Town of Cohasset Zoning District Map: ***defeated by majority vote.***

Article 13 – Update of Town of Cohasset Rules and Regulations Governing the Subdivision of Land: ***adopted by majority vote.***

Article 14 – Advisory Committee Bylaw: ***adopted by majority vote.***

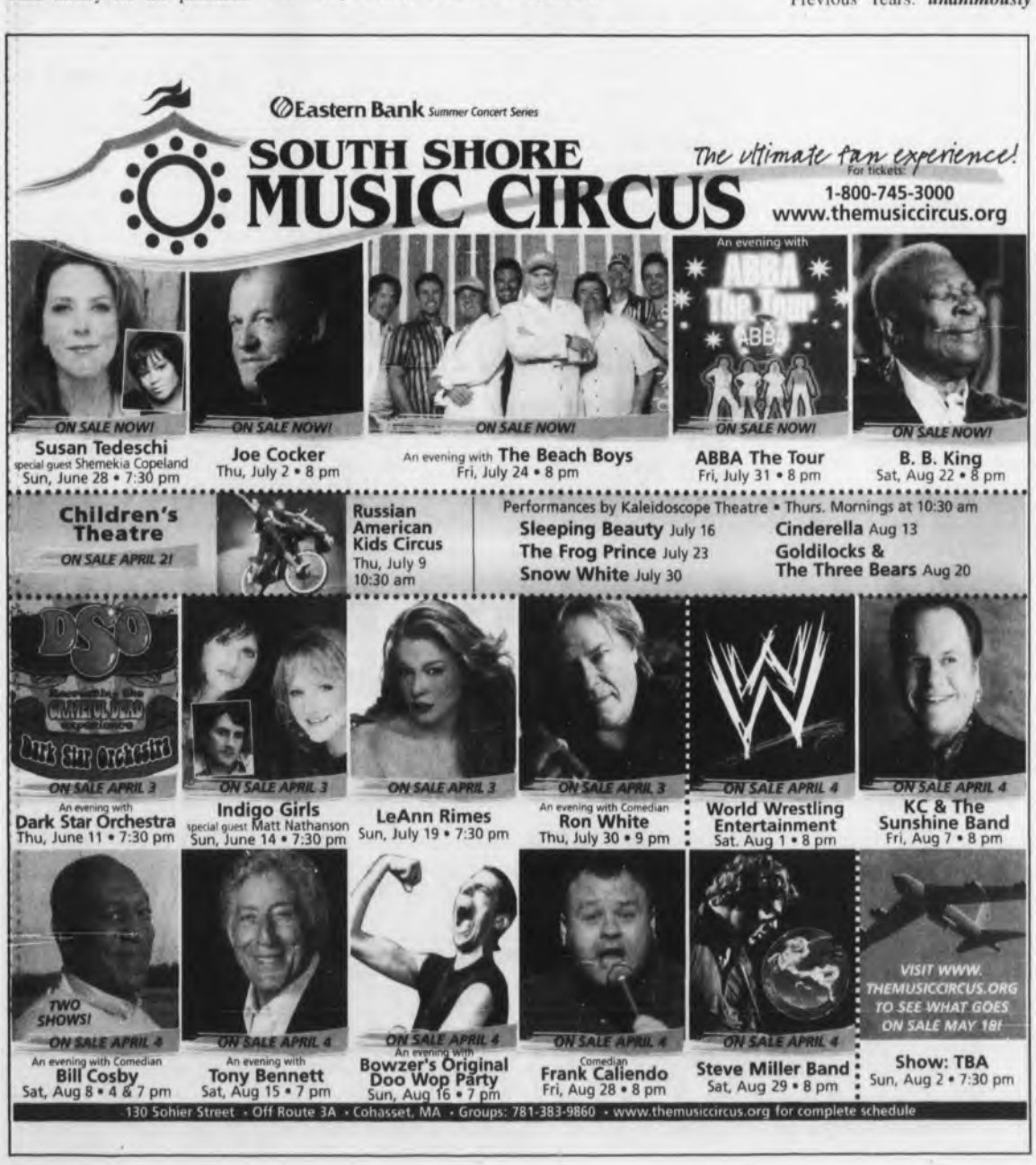
Article 15 – Cat Dam Notice of Intent: ***adopted by majority vote; hand count: 81 in favor, 77 opposed.***

Article 16 – Transfer of Land by Water Commissioners to Board of Selectmen: ***adopted unanimously.***

Article 17 – Acquisition of Property for Senior Center: ***adopted unanimously.***

Article 18 – Conveyance of Property: ***adopted unanimously.***

Article 19 –Right of Access to Sandy Cove off Atlantic Avenue: ***adopted unanimously.***





Excelling in classroom and on the court

AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



BUSY WEEKEND

Hello Cohasset. How are you all doing? Spring is somewhat here although I am waiting for a really warm day. This weekend has some outdoor and indoor activities for all to enjoy. Tomorrow, Saturday from 7-5 pm at the Our World Museum (behind the Paul Pratt Library) is a wonderful sale being held to benefit the museum. Patrons may purchase items from children's toy, clothes for children through adult sizes, furniture, house wares and so much more for all. On Sunday at 1 p.m. is the Annual Road Race By The Sea for runners of all ages as well as the beautiful walk for those who are not runners which begins at 10 am. Enjoy the weekend Cohasset.

COHASSET CAFÉ

The first Monday of each month starting next Monday is Cohasset Café. This is an opportunity for all Cohasset senior citizens to come to the Lighthouse Keepers on our beautiful harbor for coffee/tea and home baked goodies. This will be wonderful to come with a friend, meet a friend, relax and read the paper. 9am-11am. Be there!

SAVE THE DATE

Easter Pancake Breakfast is Sunday, April 12 from 8-to-9 a.m. at Second Congregational Church.

Attend the 7:30 AM "Sonrise" service at Sandy Beach and then join the fun at a come one/come all pancake breakfast. All are welcome — $5/person or $15/family.

VO-TECH

Nicholas Silvia, a senior from Cohasset, has made high honors for the second semester at South Shore Regional Vocational Technical High School in Hanover. Way to go, Nick!



COURTESY PHOTO

Elizabeth Stone of Cohasset helped the 13th-ranked Middlebury Panthers earn a 6-3 win over #10 Wellesley in a doubles match.

SWIM, DIVE TEAM

Can warm weather be far off? We think not! After all the Swim and Dive team is about to start registration!

Swimmer Registration: The Cohasset Swim and Dive Team 2009 season sign-up for returning athletes will be held on Saturday May 2nd from 8-11am at the Cohasset Town Hall.

Coaches Needed: The Cohasset Swim and Dive Team is seeking a highly motivated, responsible individual for the Head Coaching position for the Swim Team Responsibilities include: directing the swimmers during team practices and meets, supervising assistant coaching responsibilities as well general organization of the team. In addition, the Dive Team is seeking qualified candidates for Head Coach and Assistant Coach. Responsibilities include: directing the divers during team practices and meets as well as team coordination. Interested individuals should send letter of intent including qualifications by May 1st to: PO Box 625, Cohasset, MA 02025

TENNIS

The Middlebury College Panther women's tennis team played six matches over spring break in Georgia, five of them coming against teams ranked in the top 10 nationally. **Elizabeth Stone** of Cohasset helped the 13th-ranked Panthers earn a 6-3 win over #10 Wellesley in a doubles match.

Elizabeth also had a solid week for the Panthers, going 4-1 in singles play.

CONNECTICUT

The following students from Cohasset have been named to the dean's list for the 2008 fall semester at Connecticut College. These students have achieved dean's high honors, a recognition for students who have earned a grade point average of 3.7 to 4.0.

Rachel D Garber, Class of 2009; **Francis W Murray**, Class of 2011; and **Owen M Stevenson**, Class of 2011.

THAYER

The following Middle School students from Cohasset were named to the first trimester honor roll at Thayer Academy.

Danielle B. Mahar, grade seven, honors, academic achievement; **Eliza C. Murphy**, grade seven, honors, academic achievement; **Samuel W. Rice**, grade six, honors, academic achievement; and **Charles C. Steele**, grade seven, high honors, academic achievement, and high honors, for effort.

UMASS-AMHERST

The following Cohasset students were named to the 2008 fall dean's list at UMass-Amherst:

Aaron V Berard, Juliette M. Karp and Matthew J. Casey.

UMASS-BOSTON

The following Cohasset students were named to the UMass-Boston dean's list for the 2008 fall semester.

Craig Laugelle, Alexander Etkind, Sara Osmanski, Cathy Forest, Abigail Coakley, Hana Doggett, Peter Kovach and David Mckenna.

To qualify for this academic honor, students must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average.

XAVERIAN

Brother Daniel Skala, headmaster of Xaverian Brothers High School, announces the following Cohasset students have been named to the honor roll for the second marking period of the 2008-2009 school year. The Xaverian honor roll has different designations: First honors, all grades of 85 or above; and second honors, all grades of 80 or above.

First honors: **Edward Culhane**, Class of 2012, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Edward James Culhane Jr.**

Second honors: **Sean Aherne**, Class of 2010, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Aherne Jr.**

TUFTS

Caren Garber of Cohasset, Class of 2011, was named to the Tufts University dean's list for the 2008 fall semester.

Dean's list honors at Tufts University require a semester grade point average of 3.4 or greater.

That is it for this week. Send in all of your news and event information to me no later than Tuesdays by 5:00 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL: PO Box 33, Cohasset, MA 02025

HAPPENINGS

Civil War Camp meets Wednesday

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War Satuit Camp 3188 will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 8, at Grand Army Hall, 353 Country Way in Scituate.

The Sons of Unions Veterans of the Civil War (SUVCW) is a patriotic and educational organization.

Membership is open to males, ages 14 and older, who are direct descendants of a solider, sailor, or Marine who served during the Civil War. Junior and associate memberships are also available.

The camp will help prospective members with the paperwork to determine eligibility. Members do not have to be Scituate residents.

For information contact Conley Ford at cfordcon@comcast.net or call 781-545-0054.

Mr. Skipper Pageant DVDs available

DVDs of the 2009 Mr. Skipper Pageant are now available to purchase for $20 each. To order a DVD, call Shaun Galvin at 781-424-2197 or email a request to shaun_galvin@yahoo.com. The request can also be mailed with a check for $20 per DVD to Shaun Galvin, P.O. Box 526, Hingham, MA 02043.

Art Festival set for June 19-21

South Shore Art Center's 54th annual Arts Festival, with three art exhibitions, juried craft and fine art exhibitor tents, artist demos, food booths and live music, will be set up on Cohasset Common the weekend of June 19.

Festival hours are Friday, June 19, from 2 to 7 p.m.; Saturday, June 20, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Sunday, June 21, from noon to 5 p.m.

Beacon Hospice workshop on grief

Beacon Hospice will offer a support group/workshop titled "Understanding Your Grief" beginning on April 21, for anyone who has lost a family member, spouse/partner, close friend or loved one. There will be six sessions on Tuesday afternoons from 2 to 3:30 at St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset.

Sessions are free and open to all members of the community. Pre-registration is required by calling Scott Ciosek, bereavement coordinator at Beacon Hospice, at 508-747-7222 or email to sciosek@beaconhospice.com.

Tax Dinner is April 11

American Legion Auxiliary will host a Tax Dinner at 6 p.m., on Saturday, April 11 at the Legion Post on Summer Street. Cost is $8 per person. Dinner will include pasta, meatballs, salad, bread and butter. Also featured will be raffles and Crusin. Funds raised will support the Women's Auxiliary scholarships and programs.









Spring is all around us!

SENIOR SCENE

LOUISE SMULLEN



It looks like spring is here or close by at least. Pussy willows are maturing, the birds are singing, and people tell me that little green things are peeking up from the damp earth.

We've been busy as usual at the Center. The vans were filled to transport people to the River Bay Club in Quincy. They had invited us to take part in their celebration of Fat Tuesday, otherwise known as Mardi Gras. Beads were handed out and we were entertained by musicians and a singer. Minda, Mary, and Tillie had a grand time out on the dance floor.

Patty White, Director of the Ombudsman Program at South Shore Elder Services, came to one of our luncheons and explained about the program for long-term care residents and talked to us about residents' rights.

Early in March a number of seniors were bussed to the South Shore Vocational School in Hanover and were treated to an excellent Sunday Luncheon prepared and served by the culinary arts students.

Marjie Murphy, retired librarian of the Deer Hill School, has spent some time with us. She just bounces with enthusiasm. In conjunction with "Cohasset Reads" she is putting together a Freedom Quilt. We were given muslin squares on which we could either draw a picture or write our thoughts on Freedom. These will be bordered and put together for the Quilt. Guests at the Sunrise Assisted Living Complex are also participating in the project.

By the time you read this, we will have celebrated St. Patricks's Day — more about this the next time.

Louse Smullen's column appears monthly in the Mariner.

Senior Center happenings

The following programs are being held at the Cohasset Elders Affairs, 3 North Main St. For information call 781-383-9112 or 781-383-9116.

Monday: April 6, noon to 2 p.m. – Reflexology/Chair Massage.

Wednesday: April 8, at 11 a.m. – "Deciding to Move' Presenters: Lynda Chuckran, community marketing director, at Welch Healthcare and Carol Taylor, marketing director, at Allerton House. Special lunch provided by Welch Healthcare. Donation: $2:50.

'Healing Field' planned for Memorial Day

The Sons of the American Legion is again planning to install a Healing Field as part of the town's Memorial Day 2009 observances.

The flags sell for $25 and can be dedicated to anyone. In other words, the purchase of a flag is not limited to those honoring someone who is serving or has served in the Armed Forces. (Those who purchase flags will be able to pick them up after 10 days).

Checks should be made out to the Sons of the American Legion, with a note on the memo line indicating "Healing Field" and sent to Sons of the American Legion, PO Box 118, Cohasset, MA 02025. For more information, please visit www.healingfield.org/cohasset or contact the Legion post at 781-383-9657 or stop by the post at 98 Summer St. any weekday after 3 p.m., Saturdays after 10 a.m. or Sundays after 12 noon. Applications for Healing Field flags are available at the Post. All proceeds will go to veterans' projects of the Sons of the American Legion.

Cohasset mom takes marathon challenge

Running Boston for Nephrotic Syndrome



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Kim Spicer and Kathleen Broderick, right, have been friends since their children were in preschool together 7-8 years ago. Spicer is running her first marathon raising money for the Nephcure Foundation. You can make a donation at www.active.com/donate/kimspicer

Local mother Kim Spicer will participate in the Boston Marathon on Monday, April 20, in honor of Deer Hill fifth-grader Will Broderick, the son of Kathleen and Matt Broderick, and the NephCure Foundation. Will was diagnosed with the rare kidney disease called Nephrotic Syndrome when he was 18 months old.

The Brodericks put out a call to friends and family: Would someone be willing to run the 2009 Boston Marathon to help them raise funds to find a cure for their son's kidney disease, Nephrotic Syndrome?

Spicer answered that call. A mother of three and a friend of the Brodericks since their children attended the Carriage House Nursery School together, Spicer has been running for years. She has competed in the Cohasset and Duxbury Triathlons, but has never taken on a full marathon.

" I thought it was important to help bring awareness to Will's struggle with Nephrotic Syndrome and help raise money for the local chapter of the NephCure Foundation, the organization looking to cure Nephrotic Syndrome," she said.

Nephrotic Syndrome and FSGS are conditions that affect the tiny filtering units (glomeruli) in the kidney. The result is that protein needed by the body is discarded. Over time, these conditions can result in renal failure and the need for dialysis or a kidney transplant. The primary cause for most forms of Nephrotic Syndrome are not known and there is no cure.

Since Will's diagnosis, the Brodericks have met other families on the South Shore through NephCure and have begun a local chapter.

"Until recently there was no organization looking solely for the cure for NS and FSGS and patients and parents often did not know even one other family who had the disease, " said Kathleen Broderick. "Now there is finally a national organization called the NephCure Foundation who is committed to unlocking the mystery of what causes NS and FSGS and finding a cure."



Comprised of patients, their families and friends, researchers, physicians and other healthcare professionals, NephCure aims to help science unlock the biological mechanisms that cause these conditions and ultimately find a way to cure and prevent them. The Brodericks feel it's important to be able to identify others who have this disease, not only to raise funds for a cure, but also to offer support to others suffering these debilitating kidney diseases. Further information can be obtained on the Web site at nephcure.org.

To donate to Spicer's Marathon efforts, go to the Web site at active.com/donate/kimspicer, or mail a check made out to the NephCure Foundation, c/o Where There's A Will, There's A Way, P.O. Box 73, Cohasset, MA 02025.

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• To learn more about membership, you can visit **www.southshoresdclub.com**

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COURTESY PHOTOS

Gavin Carter, 5, shows off his clay fish to his dad, Paul.



Jake Ward, 5, stands with his baby portrait in the "You must have been a beautiful baby" exhibit.

Community Center Nursery School hosts art show

FROM ART, PAGE 1

"It's being framed as we speak," she said.

More than seeing her son's artwork, Vitello was impressed with all the work that had gone into the art show.

"It was obvious the hard work and love that is put into it to make it special for the kids. You walk in and you really feel like you're in an art gallery," Vitello said. "I was very impressed with all the talent; they really bring out the artist in these kids."

Mother Deb Bowen was grabbed by her five-year-old daughter Carly's hand and brought straight away to her art pieces the moment they walked in the door. "She had a great sense of accomplishment."

The Bowens attended the Art Show as a family, which includes Carly's older brother and sister, both alumnus of the Community Center Nursery School.

"The kids take it very seriously, they are so proud of the work they did. I think it's great," said Bowen. Carly has three works in the show each a different art medium: a painted self-portrait, fruit sculptures and a photograph. Bowen said for several of the projects the students made trips to the nearby South Shore Art Center and the Focus Gallery.

"I love that they reach out to the local art community," she said. "The school really takes an integrated view of art and community."

For the teachers and staff at the nursery school, art is a fundamental part of their teaching philosophy and the art show a fitting tribute.

"After working with preschoolers for years we know that children's art is a visible form of language…This really is the best thing we do. It a nice thing celebrate kids' art," Madden said.



Four-year-old Jack Pyne stands beside his robot, which is made of recycled objects and held together with magnets.



Casey Ognibene, 3, with her class's exhibit of little critters made from bread dough clay

BRIEFLY

Antique Appraisal Day to returns to Cohasset

Skinner, Inc. appraisers, including Stewart Whitehurst, are coming to Cohasset for the third annual Antique Appraisal Day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Saturday, April 25. People can bring in their antiques to be appraised or for large pieces, several good photographs can be used by the appraiser. Be sure to include photos of any special markings, numbers or other details that may assist in the appraisal process.

The event is sponsored by the Friends of Cohasset Council on Elder Affairs and will take place at St Anthony's Parish Center, 10 Summer St., Cohasset. Appraisals are $12 per item, or $30 for three items. Excluded items include coins, stamps, jewelry and musical instruments. A maximum of three items per individual will be allowed. Snacks and refreshments will be available to enjoy while waiting to meet with the appraiser.

Proceeds will help the efforts to make the dream of a new senior center a reality in Cohasset.

For more information, call Cohasset Elder Affairs at 781-383-9112 or John Campbell, president of the Friends at 617-909-5687.

South Shore Community Center offers gymnastics camp

Gymnastics/Sports and More Vacation Mini Camp for boys and girls ages 4 to 10.

Join Ruthann, Mary B., Kathy and other staff members for a fun-filled day of gymnastics, sports, bowling, crafts, relay races, face painting, gymnastic demonstration and more. The fun begins at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, April 21 and will run until 2 p.m. Bring a peanut/shellfish-free lunch and a snack. The cost is $42 for members and $45 for non-members. Space is limited. Call the South Shore Community Center at 781-383-0088 or stop by our office to sign up.

Lightkeepers elects Avery president

Richard J Avery was elected president of the Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation at its recent board meeting, succeeding R. Murray Campbell who served as president since 1996.

The nonprofit Lightkeepers Corporation was founded in 1991 by Joe McElroy and a group of Cohasset citizens to renovate and convert a former lighthouse keepers' residence into a community function hall. It accommodates about 250 functions each year.

Lobstering talk in Cohasset April 28

A talk by Dave Casoni, secretary-treasurer of the Massachusetts Lobsterman's Association, will take place from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., on Tuesday, April 28, at the Lightkeepers' Residence, 15 Lighthouse Lane.

Homarus Americanus, the American lobster, is the most widely recognized seafood in the world. Times have changed since the Pilgrims harvested 20-pound-plus specimens from the beach for fertilizer. Today, it's a delicacy. The process of bringing the lobster to the table involves industry, science, managers, conservationists and consumers.

Casoni, a commercial lobsterman, will give an insider's view of the lobster industry, from techniques of harvesting a lobster to managing lobster stocks so they will be here in the future. Those attending the lecture will learn everything about lobstering but were too busy eating to ask. Sorry – lobster will not be served.

Organic gardening

On April 18 from 9 a.m. to noon at Holly Hill Farm on 236 Jerusalem Road, the Northeast Organic Farming Association/ Massachusetts Chapter (NOFA/Mass) is holding a workshop on how to start and maintain successful organic gardens. The event is part of the Massachusetts Organic Gardening Workshop Day, which is designed to meet the recent resurgence of energy and action for backyard and community gardening.

The Holly Hill Farm's managers, Hannah Hobbs and Ben Wolbach, will be teaching the workshop.

For information on how to register, visit www.nofamass.org, or contact Ben Grosscup 413-658-5374.

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Overlapping footwear weather

LIFE AT CHS

LAUREN MACK



This is the time of the year when all of the seniors are hearing back from their last schools.

Hello everybody, and welcome to April, the wettest month of the year. It's also that month that usually overlaps Ugg and flip-flop weather, making my wardrobe decisions more difficult than I need at 6:45 in the morning. The deceptively sunny-but-cold weather doesn't help either. In any case, it's been crazy up at CHS this week with all of the springtime hustle and bustle.

MCAS was this week for the sophomores. The great thing about MCAS is that it is an excuse to not have any homework all week. And of course there's the other added bonus of scholarship money if you happen to do well on it, but that's not really an issue for another few years. I will say this though, kids: do well in school! It pays off when you're a senior applying to college. Although homework is still not necessarily optional, it is easier to get away with, ahem, "forgetting" an assignment here and there. But you didn't hear that from me.

This is the time of the year when all of the seniors are hearing back from their last schools. But with all of the elation of getting into college, comes the stress of paying for it. And let me tell you, 40 or 50 grand a year is not my kind of pocket money. Thank the good heavens for scholarships. Those scholarships were due this week, meaning it was mass chaos in the guidance office. That is, until Mrs. Lewis got her iced coffee and everything went smoothly from there. What may come as somewhat of a relief to some is that the third term ends next Thursday. That being said, grief may also ensue due to midterms. However, after all the fourth quarter begins, we're really in the home stretch. And allow me to mention that I that after today, the seniors only have 30 days left of school! With that, I leave you all to a wonderful weekend! Vaarwel!

Lauren Mack is a senior at CHS; her column appears weekly during the school year.

BRIEFLY

Veterans agent hours

Joseph R. McElroy, director of veterans services in Cohasset announces his office hours for the months of April, May and June at the Paul Pratt Library, Study Room B, located at 35 Ripley Road. If possible, call in advance at 781-383-0505.

April

Monday, April 6, 6 to 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, April 8, 10 a.m. to noon

Saturday, April 11, 10 a.m. to noon

May

Monday, May 4, 6 to 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, May 6, 10 a.m. to noon

Saturday, May 9, 10 a.m. to noon

June

Monday, June 1, 6 to 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, June 3, 10 a.m. to noon

Saturday, June 6, 10 a.m. to noon

Easter closing

The Recycling Transfer Facility will be closed on Sunday, April 12, in observance of the Easter Holiday. It will reopen on Wednesday, April 15.

Winter wreaths and baskets must be removed from all town owned cemeteries by April 15.

Street sweeping

The following is a street sweeping schedule, which has begun and will continue for four to eight weeks depending on the weather.

1. Cohasset Road Race Route which includes Elm street, Atlantic Avenue from Elm Street to Whitehead road, Jerusalem road from Rust Way to Forest Avenue and North Main Street from Forest Avenue to Red Gate Lane. All other sections of this route will be done by L&M Construction.

2. South side of Cohasset beginning on south Main Street.

3. North side of Cohasset beginning on North Main Street.

All side roads and sidewalks will be done during main road sweeping. Any questions, call Cohasset DPW at 781-383-0273.

School budget falls short of needs

Committee looking at ways to cut back in FY10

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"It is starting to make me nervous, there are no more rabbits in the hat."

— Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh

They knew it wasn't going to be easy.

When the School Committee voted on a fiscal 2010 budget in early March they knew a 2.77 percent increase would not meet the demands of a level services budget.

On Wednesday night, the committee took the first step to reconciling their proposed budget and their Town Meeting approved budget. The two budgets are approximately $130,000 apart — and that's not including any cost of living increases for teachers, which is still in contract negotiation.

To add salt to the wound, the schools received word last week that they would not be receiving any federal stimulus money.

"It is starting to make me nervous, there are no more rabbits in the hat," said Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh as she and the School Committee looked at the most immediate budget beginning July 1 and future town budgets.

Town Meeting appropriated $14,713,000 for the school department, a 2.77 percent increase over the fiscal 2009 budget. The School Committee recommended this amount to town meeting, but knew it was not what the amount needed to run a level services school district. The needed budget put forth by the school department was $14,842,757 – a difference of about $129,757.

Walsh identified two line items where the money could be made up, but the School Committee will continue this discussion over the next few months to determine the best ways to cut back.

The first area will be teacher salaries – two teachers, one full-time and one-part time, will not be returning to the district following leave of absences. Those positions will not be filled and as a result class and schedules will be re-organized. The savings is $106,215.

The second area would be a re-organization of a portion of the professional development budget. Currently, there is a professional development budget for each school building, but now it will be wrapped in at the central office level. The savings is $23,542 and together the two adjustments bring the school's budget in line with the town meeting approved budget.

School Committee vice chairman Alfred Slanetz asked what impact the loss of these positions would have on the classroom.

"Obviously, we're committed to class size. We are looking to keep it in the 20 to 25 range," said Walsh. However, she said it is common in other school districts to offer science or social studies electives every other year, rather than every year. "We're going to be making some efficiencies at the high school level."

Slanetz suggested the school and the committee looks at other ways to make up the funds without affecting academics.

"That's something that cuts at the heart of what we're doing as an institution," said Slanetz. He offered finding some efficiency in combining health, physical education and athletic funding. "I'm very protective of what goes on in the classroom."

The School Committee will continue to grapple with the budget and where they can most appropriately cut services or find efficiency. There are also question marks at the state level as to the exact amount of state aid they will receive.

The biggest question mark of all is the teachers' union contract, which is up in June and currently in negotiation.

"Unless it's zero across the board, we're going to have to pay and it is going to be retroactive," said School Committee chairman Rick Flynn. A 1.5 to 2 percent cost of living increase is equal to approximately $200,000. Step and column raises are included in the budget, but not cost of living increases. Once a contract is reached, the schools will have to find the additional money somewhere.

"At some point we're going to come to an agreement and more realistically the shortfall is $329,000," said School Committee member Adrienne MacCarthy.

How the budget got here

The School Department originally proposed a budget of $14,833,172. That budget number included a lease plan to purchase two new school buses and a special education van for $70,415. Town Meeting approved buying those capital items through the capital stabilization fund, essentially freeing up that money in the school budget.

However, because the bulk of unemployment expenses come from the school department, the town moved that expense over to the school side. The schools have budgeted $80,000 for unemployment expenses, bringing the budget's total needs to $14,842,757. Town Meeting appropriated $14,713,000 for the school budget, a difference of $129,757.

Pilgrim Arena offers scholarships

Applications for ten $5,000 scholarships are available at the Pilgrim Skating Arena, 75 Recreation Park Drive in Hingham.

Interested seniors must pick up and sign for the application *in person* at the arena pro shop. Completed applications must be returned by Wednesday, April 15.

Applicants will be judged by members of the Scholarship Committee of the Board of Directors at Pilgrim Arena.

For more information, please call Hoby Taylor, 781-749-6660.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

In print and on-line

We are in the Internet Age.

Anecdotally, we know that to be the case now for sure. More and more often, octogenarians and even some nonagenarians climb the stairs to our office in Hingham Square and announce their goal is to become computer-literate.

The ways we can communicate through the Internet are always expanding. More and more people are on Facebook, there is also MySpace, LinkedIn, Twitter and more.

In addition to the paper, our website: www.wickedlocal-cohasset.com is another way that we can communicate with our readers.

Here at the Cohasset Mariner we stress the word *another.*

We are a strong paper with a huge print readership in town. We do not want that to change.

Therefore, our web presence is still evolving. We are making it more interactive with features that you could not find in print, such as Web Jams (a band competition), Local Voices (audio slideshows), blogs and polls with the ability to provide comments.

What we love about our paper is the depth and variety that we can provide with a steadiness that is not present on-line. If you do not have time to read the Mariner on Friday and it sticks around for a few days or event a week – all the stories, photos and features are right where they were when the paper arrived in your mailbox or at the news-stands. No ads "pop up" and the paper does not "freeze" or "crash" even if you spill coffee on it. Print also provides the venue for more in-depth reporting and feature stories.

The Internet is still like the Wild West, a bit untamed and always changing. It can be wonderful, fun, informative, overwhelming, frustrating, and even a little scary.

At the Cohasset Mariner we want to do both well. We want to maintain our print presence and have your visits to our web site also be part of your day and week.

The Cohasset Mariner debuted back in 1978. With 31 years under our belts – we feel we have been able to "match" our readers' needs in terms of what to deliver with a local paper. We feel the Mariner is a true reflection of the town. With that being said, we continue to seek ways to make the paper fresh and new each week.

Our on-line presence is only a few years old and will continue to grow and change rapidly.

We welcome your input on both fronts: in print and on-line!

Let us know what you think!

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Board of Health, April 8, 7 p.m.
Cable Advisory Committee, April 6 & 13 at 7:15 p.m., April 9 at 8 p.m.
Council on Elder Affairs, April 13, 9 a.m., at 3 N. Main St.
Economic Development Committee, April 8, 7:15 p.m.
Harbor Committee, April 21, 7 p.m.
Historical Commission, April 8, 7:30 p.m.
Library Trustees, April 14, 7 p.m.
Planning Board, April 8., 7 p.m., public hearing on 8 James Lane in the auditorium.
Selectmen, April 6, 7 p.m.
School Improvement, May 6, at 2:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Middle High School.
Selectmen, April 22, at noon at the Lightkeepers.
Sewer Commission, April 7, 6 p.m.
Water Commission, April 8, 6 p.m. at the King St. plant.
Zoning Board of Appeals, April 7, 7 p.m.

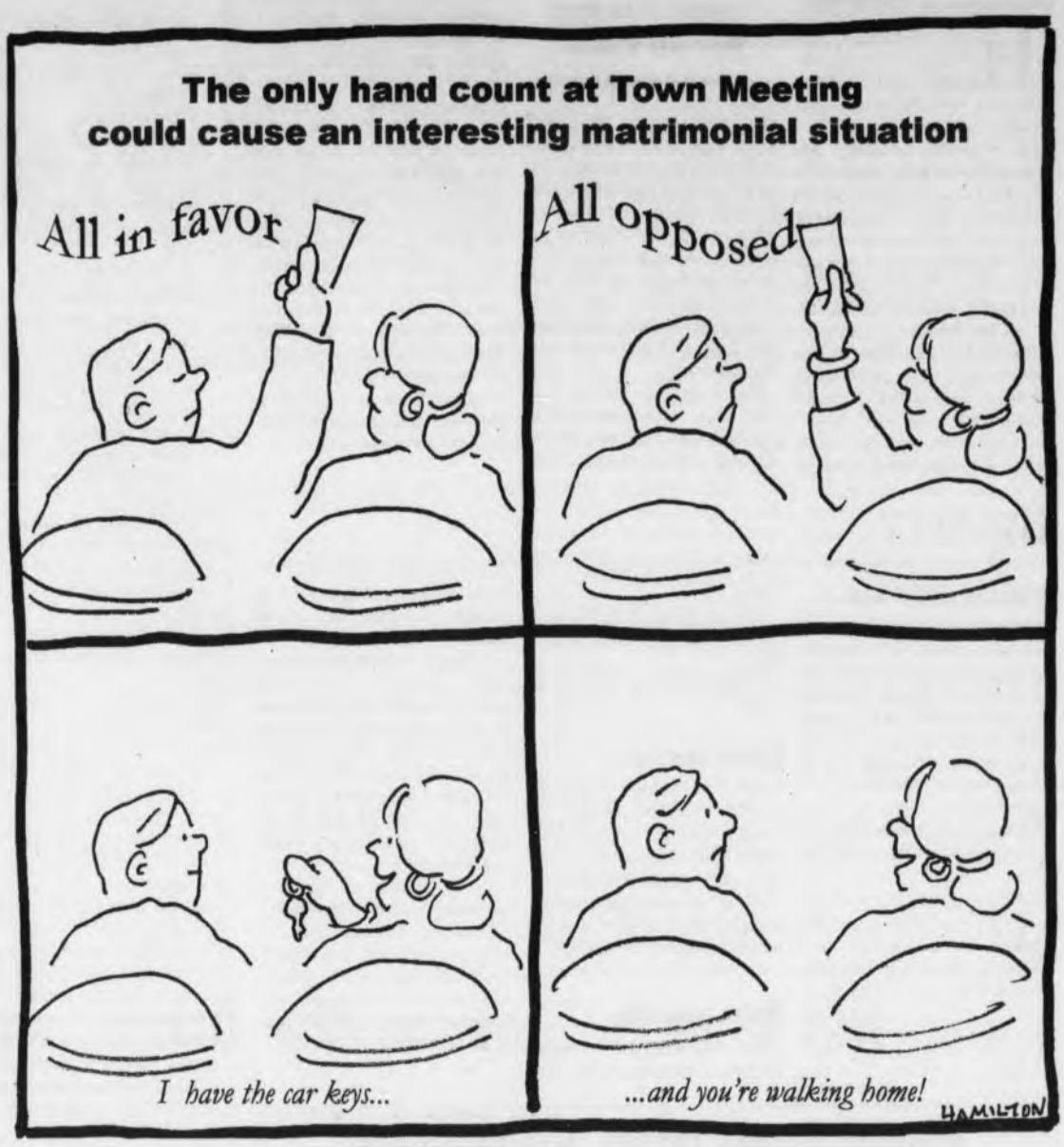
All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

Take part

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@cnc.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. We promise to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Town Meeting attendance

TO THE EDITOR:

At Town Meeting Saturday, a member of a town board stated "it is a sacrifice to come to Town Meeting especially on a nice Saturday."

Doesn't he know that it is the duty of all voters to be there? The budget, projects, planning, zoning and other items properly, legally to be disposed of occur at the meeting.

The town functions as a whole and not just schools, water, sewer, planning. New voters especially, should understand the function of a town government.

Martha Gjesteby
Old Pasture Road

Stage set for Senior Center

TO THE EDITOR:

Town Meeting on Saturday overwhelmingly supported several articles which will bring a new Senior Center closer to reality. We are grateful to Joe Nedrow, the Council on Elder Affairs and the Friends of Elder Affairs for putting together a first class, innovative concept and an impressive presentation to the Meeting. We are indeed fortunate to have so many talented, dedicated, and resourceful volunteers working on behalf of Cohasset seniors to bring this project forward.

It is clear that the Community Preservation Fund will be critical to making this project work. The leveraging of money from this fund is a terrific strategy that brings tremendous benefits to Cohasset year after year. The Community Preservation Act, and the Cohasset committee established to administer it, have consistently made positive, visible impacts to the quality of life in Cohasset and they have our appreciation as well.

Over the years we have supported many projects that have benefited the children of Cohasset. We are pleased to endorse an endeavor that will benefit the growing and ever vital group of older residents and we look forward to the reality of this new facility.

David and Ronnie McMorris
89 Doane St.

A view from the floor

COMMENTARY

LEE JENKINS

Two percent sounds like such a tiny, innocuous number but this salary increase calculates to $294,260 and represents 74 percent of the total increase of the school budget in these tough times.

In this era of financial meltdown I wondered what the impact would be on Cohasset's annual Town Meeting.

For the lead up to the vote on the Operating Budget, we heard a report of exactly how tight our financial situation is with revenues from taxpayers down, state aid cut. This has caused positions cut or eliminated on the town side among them losing a police officer and a firefighter through attrition, reducing clerical hours at Town Hall and having the Library closed on Sundays. Town department heads are having their salaries frozen and I hated to ask if this extends to the school.

With the talk of reductions in revenues, I expected to hear across the board salary freezes but had to ask whether or not COLA raises and/or step and column raises were included in this budget since we are in a new contract cycle with several unions. Some unions have gotten raises and others on the town side are in mediation. I inquired of the School Committee if their budget included just the steps and columns since they are also in contract negotiations with the teachers and haven't decided on a yearly increase as yet. Outgoing chair, Rick Flynn, said that staff were getting their annual steps and columns and when pressed he indicated that these increases account for only 2 percent of the school budget.

Two percent sounds like such a tiny, innocuous number but this salary increase calculates to $294,260 and represents 74 percent of the total increase of the school budget in these tough times. Can you imagine what this $294,260 could mean in the classroom if it wasn't going to 3.5 percent to 10 percent salary increases? While parents are faced with layoffs, salary freezes and/or salary cuts, the School Committee and administration is doling out raises, increasing fees and wringing their hands over what is not available for the students.

In Article 6, several items were included under the Capital Improvement Budget. Amongst those are IT upgrades for computers. I was curious if this plan finally included the integration of the School Business Manager's computer with our CFOs. This has been in the works for over a decade since the last superintendent severed the link and restoring it has been put off time and again by the school. A date certain was unable to be given at this time.

Also under this article we discovered that there is a ready market for our used fire engines in small Mid-West towns. They gladly take our second spare engine that doesn't have all the bells and whistles to conform to current standards. An example given was two point, as opposed to three point, seatbelts. Our new pumper will be equipped with more life saving equipment in the event it arrives on the scene before the ambulance.

The majority voted under Article 11 to increase water rates for the quarterly charge and the stand-by fire service. This will now have everyone across town paying the same standard rate for these set fees. The Water Department is in a program to phase out meters that are less than 1 inch and replace them town wide. Over

SEE A VIEW, PAGE 13

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One road opens, another closes

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN



Patching, patching and more patching.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Jerusalem Road look'n good.

Jerusalem Road – It's Open! As of last Friday, March 27th at 3 p.m., Jerusalem Road was officially opened to traffic. The many patient residents who were saddled with a very long detour route between the center of town and their homes can now use the newly constructed Jerusalem Road between Steep Rocks and Bow Street. By and large, the inconvenienced residents were very gracious about the one-way traffic that ultimately morphed into a two month period of "Road Closed." Thank you all for your patience and perseverance.

A few small tasks remain to be completed before the road will be deemed to be really completed. The pedestrian railing was completed this past Tuesday and some final paving is yet to be done in the walkway area.

Beach Street Closure – It seems like we open one road and another closes. Next Monday and Tuesday, April 6th and 7th, Beach Street will be closed during normal working hours to complete some work on a small section of gravity sewer in the area near Highland Avenue. Please be advised that for these two days only, you will need to detour around this area. This closure will not stop traffic from using Beach Street after construction working hours. From 5 p.m. until start of work at 7 a.m. Beach Street will be available for normal traffic.

Cohasset Rotary Road Race By-the-Sea – We mentioned this last week, but it bears repeating that the Cohasset Rotary's Road Race By-the-Sea 10 K run will be taking place on Sunday, April 5th. The road race will, as is the custom, will start on the Common promptly at 1 p.m.. If you have friends from out of town coming for the race, the Cohasset Rotary Club tells us that they have made special arrangements to use the Music Circus parking lot. Shuttle vans will be provided, but as you know it is only a five-minute walk to the South Shore Community Center which is the hub for the event. Keep in mind that all of the proceeds from the road race are used for the Rotary Club's charitable purposes.

Also, as a reminder, there will be a walk in honor of Fran Coffey starting at Sandy Beach at 10 a.m. Fran Coffey, a local resident who passed away at a rather early age, was very active in helping the Rotary Club with its past races. All of the proceeds from the walk go to two of Fran's favorite charities. Walkers can choose a long (10K) or a short (about 5K) walking course. So, not only will we have runners around town between 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., but walkers from 10 a.m. to about 12 p.m. Please be careful as you drive through town. Some roads will be closed temporarily as a result of the road race to provide a safe course for the runners. We ask your patience as the races progress.

One last thing, as we travel around town there are a lot of debris that have gathered alongside of the road beyond the normal; winter sand pile-ups. It would be great if each resident would just take a minute from your busy schedules to police the area immediately in front of your property so that the town looks a nice as it can for the influx of visitors expected for the race. The Rotary Club tells us that this race is on the pace to set an all time attendance record. Last year they had about 1200 runners register. This year they have 1300 registrants as of early this week. If you know any of the runners, please let them know that the roads are not in "perfect" shape this year due to the Little Harbor Water, Sewer, & Drainage project. The Little Harbor project team has been doing their best to patch the worst spots, but rough spots will still remain.

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, Email: cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org
Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email: cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org
Phone: 781-383-3094

HEALTH NOTES

It's time to look on the bright side

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

It's time, I think to improve our spirits with some healthy exuberance. After all, it's been a long winter and after a spate of grey skies and even grayer news, we should try to let optimism (a healthy condition) make an appearance. Becoming selective about the news can engender optimism. Did you know that coffee, and more specifically caffeine, is a legal performance enhancer. New studies now show that caffeine mitigates the brain's sensation of exhaustion and also releases calcium stored in muscle providing greater endurance.

Even in little Cohasset optimism abounds: Normal conditions may soon return to our roads. Really: it's again possible to drive on a part of Jerusalem Road which has been closed for over a month, and a very smooth drive it is. If the rest of the Town soon becomes like the Jerusalem Road overlook near Steep Rocks, we'll once again have pleasant driving in Town.

Also, there's good news for elders; a hefty quarter of our population, if all goes well will finally get a senior center. Our youngsters are doing well in school, looking forward to graduating, many getting into the college of their choice. And how can anyone feel gloomy when one sees the flowers and shoots beginning to show themselves: birds making their appearance.

There is some evidence that the media isn't helping, believing that stressing negative elements of reports "sells papers" or gets viewership, concentrates on sensational and negative stories bringing a lack of balance to the reporting going on in our lives. A web page called the Happy News did a survey of the media coverage of basic news releases issued by various organizations and found that for releases having positive and negative information about a topic or product the media was likely to discuss the negative first and the positive to a lesser extent or not at all.

Also, there's good news for elders; a hefty quarter of our population, if all goes well will finally get a senior center.

Not to say that we should boycott news media, but perhaps we should be less credulous about it's content. Surprisingly, if one gives a conscious effort at feeling good rather than concentrating on negative aspects of a situation, the person's outlook will improve and they will feel better.

An English organization called *Uncommon Knowledge* tells us "an optimistic outlook will make you healthy, wealthy and more popular! Optimism is a neglected topic. Since the advent of positive thinking, it has taken a back seat in personal development and therapy circles. But optimism is easy to assimilate and learning how to do so buffers you against depression and anxiety and makes you more likely to succeed in your chosen pursuits."

The trouble with optimism is that it is seen as something unchangeable. People tend to see themselves as either "an optimist" or "a pessimist" leaving no room for anything in between. In reality, the degree of optimism changes in different situations. What's more, you can deliberately alter your outlook to increase your optimism. Doing so yields proven benefits:

One study of elderly people found:

- A positive perception of their own health would add longevity.
- The immune systems of optimists function better than those of pessimists
- Optimists have greater life expectancy than pessimists.
- People like optimists more than they do pessimists.

So, if the leftover winter blahs are getting to you, try cranking up your optimism, perhaps with a soupcon of enthusiasm. It takes a little practice, and it doesn't come all at once, but if you think optimistic and put a good light on things such as explaining to yourself the good part of taking out the trash or weeding the garden, you may still have to do it, but you'll feel better.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

LIBRARY CORNER

Travel programs with Elderhostel



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Two-year-old Grace Bogen and her babysitter, Amanda McGlaughlin, enjoy the story "Have You Seen My Cat?" during a recent Children's Storytime hour at the library.



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Drop-In Story Times at the library are: Tuesdays, April 7, 14 , 28, May 5, 12 and 19. All ages and communities are welcome.

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348.

Movie Matinee – The library will show the movie "No Reservations" starring Catherine Zeta-Jones and Aaron Eckhart at 11 a.m., on Friday, April 3. Free admission and refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Library.

Elderhostel – Learn about travel programs with Elderhostel at 1:30 p.m., on Wednesday, April 8, in the Meeting Room. The event is free.

Independent Film Night – The library will show the independent film "The Pope's Toilet" at 6 p.m., on Thursday, April 16. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Library.

Facebook for Beginners and Parents – Learn what Facebook is, how children are using it and why Facebook has become the social networking Web site to join. Diane Danielson, chief executive officer and founder of the DowntownWomensClub.com will present this free talk at 7 p.m., on Thursday, April 30.

Museum Passes – April vacation is fast approaching. Plan ahead and reserve a favorite museum pass at the library. The Friends of the Library offer a variety of passes to area museums. Call the library at 383-1348 or stop by for more details. Must be a Cohasset resident to reserve passes.

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph – Performance at 10:30 a.m., on Mondays, April 6, 13, 27, May 4 and 11, in the Story Room. All ages and communities are welcome. Funded by the Friends of Cohasset Library.

Drop-In Story Time – Tuesdays, April 7, 14 , 28, May 5, 12 and 19. All ages and communities are welcome.

It happened 50 years ago

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW



It seems like only yesterday when you've passed four score in years, but actually it was 50 years ago when …

The first regularly scheduled transatlantic jet flight left New York in a British Overseas airlines Comet IV, landing in London six hours later. The return flight took 10 hours because of the headwinds.

Dan and Frank Carney opened the first Pizza Hut restaurant in Wichita, Kansas. The name was chosen because their budget limited the size of the sign to nine letters.

Candy maker Robert Welch formed the ultraconservative John Birch Society in Belmont. It was named for an American officer slain by Chinese communists at the end of World War II.

The first American satellite was fired into orbit by the Army on a Jupiter rocket. The Navy followed with the second, called the Vanguard, two months later. The Soviet Union launched Sputnik III.

Elvis Presley, 23, was drafted into the Army and stationed in Germany. Jerry Lee Lewis, 22, was forced to cancel a tour of England when it was revealed he had married his 13-year-old cousin.

The first Grammy for Record of the Year went to Domenico Modugno's "Nel Blu Dipinto di Blu" ("Volare"). Grammy is the shortened version of gramophone.

The clothing manufacturing industry began moving to the Far East, where the pay of Asian garment workers averaged 10 to 15 cents an hour, compared to $1.50 in the states.

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," starring Elizabeth Taylor and Paul Newman, was released after all references to homosexuality were deleted.

The New York Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers moved to San Francisco and Los Angeles, becoming the first Major League baseball teams on the West Coast.

Rebels assassinated King Faisal of Iraq.

The Daily Worker, the Communist newspaper, published its last edition after 34 years. Its editor called the party "a futile and impotent political sect of no importance in our country."

Nikita Khruschev ousted Nikolai Bulganin to become leader of both the Communist party and the state in the Soviet Union.

Charles de Gaulle was elected the first president of the Fifth Republic of France.

Claire Chennault, leader of the "Flying Tigers," who fought the Japanese in the air before the United States entered World War II, died.

Boris Pasternak, author of the novel "Doctor Zhivago," won the Nobel Prize for literature but turned it down under pressure from the Kremlin.

Robert Young and Jane Wyatt won Emmies for their performances in the NBC series "Father Knows Best."

College football adopted the two-point conversion after a touchdown, the first major rule change since 1912.

The United States launched Project Score, the first communications satellite.

Wham-O introduced a three-foot bamboo ring used in Australian gym classes and called it a "hula hoop."

Jack Nicholson, 21, debuted in "The Cry Baby Killer."

Bill Russell was the MVP of the National Basketball Association, but the St. Louis Hawks beat the Boston Celtics for the NBA championship.

The votes are in!

Two weeks ago we asked our readers to weigh in on the proposal to bring a shuttle bus service to Cohasset. The shuttle bus would connect the commuter rail station with the business centers (Village, Stop & Shop, Shaw's) and major neighborhoods.

The question was "If a shuttle bus ran in Cohasset, would you use it? What would be the most compelling reason for you to take the shuttle bus?"

Voting on our shuttle bus poll has ended; here's how readers voted:

- I wouldn't use it; I would rather drive myself, 41 percent (44 votes).
- To get to the commuter train station, 39 percent (42 votes).
- To lower my carbon footprint, 14 percent (15 votes).
- To save money on gas, 4 percent (4 votes).
- To do grocery shopping, 2 percent (2 votes).
- To do errands, 1 percent (1 vote).

Visit our website (www.wickedlocalcohasset.com) to take part in our latest poll about sidewalks on Sohier Street and Route 3A.

Low turnout expected in Saturday's election

FROM ELECTION, PAGE 1

slow; I don't think we'll get any surprises, but you never know."

Polls will be open on from 8a.m. to 6p.m. on Saturday, April 4 at the Town Hall Auditorium. Douglas expects to have the election results shortly after 6p.m.

In 2007, there were no contests for any of the open seats, but an 11th hour write-in campaign for School Committee changed all that. What was predicted as a sleepy election with an exceptionally low turn out brought in 24 percent of the voters. Before that, Cohasset voters have to go back to 1995 to find another Town Election with no contests by the time candidates. That year, turnout was 18 percent — some of which could have been attributed to a write-in campaign challenging the candidate running for reelection to the Board of Health.

In 1993, there was a sole race — for the Board of Library Trustees — and the turnout was a mere 11 percent.

Last year, a Sewer Commission race brought out 17 percent of registered voters.

While a last minute write-in campaign could still surface, Douglas is happy to report each open seat has a candidate to fill it.

In preparation for the slow day at the polls, Douglas has even cut back on the amount of poll workers. Saturday's election is likely to stand in stark contrast to the last election she oversaw in November when 85 percent of the registered voters turned up to vote for a new president.

"Definitely coming out to vote supports the people that are running and taking the time to serve the town," said Douglas.

Current Board of Selectmen chairman and candidate for re-election Ted Carr is more hopeful about voter turnout.

"I think we'll be pleasantly surprised," Carr said in a phone interview. He ventured to say about 20 to 25 percent of the voting population will turn up at the poll.

Despite the lack of a contest, Carr has been on the campaign trail, "I want people to know I take the job very seriously and I show up to work everyday."

He got a list of all the new registered voters over the past three years, either those who turned 18 or recently moved to town, and tried to meet with them. "It's a nice thing to do in a small town."

Friends have held several small parties where he got to meet and talk about town issues and hosted a pre-town meeting pancake breakfast at his home.

"Definitely coming out to vote supports the people that are running and taking the time to serve the town."

— Town Clerk Marion Douglas

Carr dug out approximately 100 of this lawn signs from his campaign three years and dropped them off at supporters' homes this past Saturday. Although this year's campaign stands in contrast to his election to the Board of Selectmen three years ago, Carr didn't want to take a second term for granted.

"I love to campaign, it's a great way to talk about the issues," said Carr.

Polls will be open from 8a.m. to 6p.m. at the Town Hall Auditorium.

Here are the candidates on the ballot:

- **Board of Selectmen** (one seat, three year position): Edwin "Ted" Carr, 88 South Main St.
- **School Committee** (two seats, three year positions): Paul Schubert, 155 Sohier St. and Helene Lieb of 18 Deep Run
- **Planning Board** (one seat, five year position): Jean Healey Dippold, 93 South Main St.
- **Recreation Commission** (one seat, five year position): Kathryn Lydon, 23 Forest Ave.
- **Board of Health** (one seat, three year position): Margaret Chapman, 25 Virginia Lane
- **Board of Library Trustees** (three seats, three year positions): Agnes McCann, 104 Doane St.; Patience Towle, 61 Highland Ave.; Roger Lowe, 100 Beach St.
- **Board of Assessors** (one seat, three year position): Michael Patrolia, 15 Cushing Road
- **Sewer Commission** (one seat, three year position): John Beck, 44 Nichols Road
- **Water Commission** (one seat, three year position): John McNabb, 53 Pond St.
- **Housing Authority** (one seat, five years): Nancy Barrett, 60 Elm St.

Town mulls over Avalon items

Sidewalks for Sohier and 3A on the table

Now, the town must decide whether to take the amenity or the money.

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

With a July construction start date in mind the Avalon Bay developers are trying to finalize their plans. It has been over five years since the apartment complex developers received approval from Cohasset Zoning Board of Appeals.

Last week, Avalon vice president of development Scott Dale and Zoning Board of Appeals chairman Woody Chittick came to discuss some of the issues that require input from the Board of Selectmen.

When Avalon was issued a comprehensive permit it came with extensive conditions. Among the conditions was the construction of two sets of sidewalks, one along Route 3A and the other up Sohier Street.

"We knew there were some problems with those suggestions," said Chittick. Construction and permitting challenges topped the list.

As a result, the ZBA decision included a stipulation that the two sidewalks and other street improvements could be monetized. If a sidewalk on Sohier Street was not built, the town would get $100,000. If a sidewalk on Route 3A and a signal at Sohier Street did not happen, the town would received $250,000.

Now, the town must decide whether to take the amenity or the money.

In the interim years, Avalon attempted to get a permit for a light at Sohier Street, but Mass Highway denied the application. However, the sidewalks are still a possibility and Dale showed the Selectmen the two draft designs for both sidewalks.

"The permit contemplates a range of alternatives…we are here to get the will of the town, we are indifferent as to the result," said Dale. "We'd like to get something that benefits the town as well as us."

The Board of Selectmen perused the draft schematics of the sidewalk plans.

The Sohier Street sidewalk would be constructed on the Fair Oaks side of the street, but still faces issues with wetlands, steep grading and some private land taking. It would be Avalon's responsibility to permit and construct the sidewalks.

Not ready to make a decision, Selectman Ralph Dormitzer asked for a meeting to be set up for a walk through.

Dormitzer was also interested in how many school age children the 200-unit apartment complex was expecting. Dale did not answer directly, but said that half the units (100) would be two-bedroom where it would be more likely for kids to live. In a similar Avalon complex in Bedford with 140 units, but a higher mix of two-bedroom units, there were 20 school-age children.

"Is this worthwhile for Deer Hill and Osgood School?" asked Dormitzer. Dale said the distance and safety in crossing Route 3A would likely deter walkers. The Selectmen asked what the distance was between the Avalon complex and the schools. Dale did not know off the top of his head.

"At the end of the day I think you'll be pleasantly surprised" at the number of children entering the school district, said Dale. One of the primary concerns during the hearing process for the Avalon development was how the complex would add (and strain) the school system.

After reviewing the sidewalk schematics, the Selectmen felt unprepared to make a decision that night. They asked Chittick for his input.

"There was a sense in the town then (when the comprehensive permit was being contemplated) and a desire by the ZBA that the town apply the funds to amenities to that area…it is a desire, but not a requirement," said Chittick.

Town Manager Bill Griffin said one of the projects requested for that area in recent years was a sidewalk from Sanctuary Pond Road to King Street. A citizens' petition was submitted to Town Meeting on the project last year, but it was ultimately put off due to its $100,000 price tag and outstanding construction questions.

In conjunction with the Avalon project, there will be several upgrades to Route 3A. The road will be widened near the Avalon entrance (roughly across from Good Sport) to provide a formal left turn lane northbound.

The Avalon project was issued a comprehensive permit from the ZBA in November 2003 for 200 apartments. It was approved as a 40-B project. Under Chapter 40B, a state law, a town's zoning board can approve affordable housing developments under flexible rules if at least 20-25 percent of the units have long-term affordability restrictions. Towns that are under the 10 percent threshold of their housing stock deemed as affordable by state standards are vulnerable to 40-B projects.

Twenty-five percent of the units, or 50, will be considered affordable. The state encourages rental housing, and because all 200 Avalon units would be rentals, all units — affordable and market rate — would be counted toward the town's affordable housing inventory. However, Cohasset currently has 76 units (or 2.8 percent) of affordable housing. The project will bring Cohasset within about 30 units to compliance with 40-B.

Planning Board inching closer to turbine decision

FROM WIND, PAGE 1

make the project financiable," said Sweeney.

Planning Board member Stuart Ivimey had some concerns that the developer would cut a deal to sell energy to abutting properties before the town and then there would then be no excess energy, or not enough to power all the town's buildings.

"The town is always going to come first with the benefits, no matter what we're going to take care of town first," said Sweeney to assuage concern.

Shields Day of Fair Oaks Lane questioned the applicant's property tax number because, he said, there was no precedent in Massachusetts to tax turbines in the same way as commercial property buildings.

Complicating the matter is the regulations on how the state's Green Communities Act are still being developed by the Department of Public Utility. The regulations, which are expected by the end of June, could affect the conditions by which CCI-Energy can sell to the town.

"We don't know what the benefits for the town will be until we sit down with them. Until we get a permit the town won't sit down with us," said Gordon Dean of Palmer Capital of Cohasset, the financier of the project.

Planning Board chairman Al Moore explained many of these details would be stipulated in an order of conditions, if the project was approved.

"The project will be met with a lot of conditions, some that now appear to be up in the air," said Moore.

Vice chairman Charles Samuelson agreed, "there's no way this project is going forward without significant benefit to the town."

One of the primary concerns throughout the process has been the height and the siting of the turbines. The applicant has changed the locations of the turbines three times.

"The turbines are sited in a way that's high enough to capture wind. In Cohasset, that's fairly high up. And they have to be far enough apart to operate property," said Sumul Shah, president of Lumus Construction — he company handling the civil engineering and construction of the turbines. Sweeney added the site of the turbines have been changed to have the least amount of noise and flicker impact on abutters.

Ivimey's primary concern – and one he said would keep him from approving the project – was the proximity of the front turbine to Hingham Lumber. The turbine is sited in a location so if it ever toppled, a portion would hit the Hingham Lumber building located on Route 3A. Ivimey said a lower turbine possibly between 65 and 70 meters, would eliminate this possibility.

Sweeney said turbines typically come in 80 or 100-meter sizes. With the lowered height, output decreases exponentially – with 20 percent lower height there would be at least 20 percent lower output.

Ice shedding

The town's consulting civil engineer John Modzelewski reiterated his concerns about ice throw and ice shedding off of the turbines. Given the height, which places them higher than the Hull turbines, he would like to see a specialized study that quantified the risk.

"The problem we're running into with these towers…is they are rapidly evolving toward densely populated areas" without all the risks being know, said Modzelewski. In a conversation with Hull Light on their turbines they said icing was a problem for Hull II, the bigger of the two turbines.

The contractor for the turbine project described a three-tier safety system being put into place to lower the risk of ice falling from the blades. First, an anemometer that measures wind speed located on top of the turbine will freeze up if in cold conditions. When it freezes up, the turbine then registered no wind and shuts itself off. The turbine will also have a mechanism to detect blade imbalance and if it does it will shut down and ultrasonic ice detection technology.

Sumul Shah, president of Lumus Construction (the company overseeing the construction of the turbines), said the project is taking more precautions than other turbines in the New England area. A safety protocol will not allow the turbines to be remotely started after a shut down. Someone would have to visually inspect the turbines before re-start. In the event there are concerns about ice shedding a safety perimeter will be established.

Noise factor

One of the main concerns about the turbine project has to do with the noise the two towers will generate. One of the stipulations of the wind energy bylaw, which has essentially adopted established state regulations, is any new source of noise will not increase ambient noise levels by 10 decibels or more. In addition, the source cannot produce a pure tone, like fire engine sirens or the whistling of a steam from a vent.

Where the sound analysis stands currently is the project is in violation of the noise standards at the Avalon property line. Avalon has approved plans to build a 200-unit apartment complex on the land. However, the town's sound consultant Jim Barnes said the Department of Environmental Protection is typically fairly flexible with this regulation.

"They evaluate projects on a case by case basis…and are primarily looking to protect the neighbors," said Barnes. With a three decibel margin of error, the data shows the turbines would be violating the bylaw. "We're borderline, it could be above or below."

In his experience, Barnes said the DEP typically evaluates noise from the front door of a residence, not the property line.

Joseph Rosano, who is in the process of completing a new construction, mixed use building at the corner of King Street and CJC Highway, asked how the noise would affect his second floor tenants.

"Noise is subjective, people will hear it but I can't predict how people will react…the levels will be quite modest," said Barnes.

Voices from the meeting

"If DuPont invented invisible paint tonight, this whole issue would go away."
— **Al Moore**, Planning Board chairman, expanding on how central the concern of visual impacts is to residents.

"The size of these turbines does not seem to fall into the character of this little town."
— **Pete Brown**, Atlantic Ave.

"There's no way (this project) is going forward without significant benefit to the town."
— **Charles Samuelson**, Planning Board vice chair

"As far as the view, people either love them or hate them but the problem is we have a bylaw that says they can build them – and build them as high as 120-meters."
– **Stuart Ivimey**, Planning Board

"The signatures represents 112 streets and they were gathered with velocity over the last few weeks."
— **Paul Ognibene**, Beach Street, as he presented the board with a petition signed by nearly 1000 residents requesting the Planning Board deny the project.

"Obviously, we could always go lower, but there will be an impact on wind energy."
— **Sumal Shah**, Lumus Construction

BRIEFLY

Flynn and Fusco bid adieu

At their final meeting serving as members of the School Committee, Rick Flynn and Steve Fusco both expressed thanks to their fellow board members, school administration, teachers and for being given the chance to serve.

"Nine years goes by really quick, but I think we've gotten a lot done," said Flynn. Both Fusco and Flynn were given gifts to commemorate their time on the School Committee.

"It's been a lot of fun serving with both of you…I think we've worked very well over the past two years and the schools are a better place because of both of you," said vice chairman Alfred Slanetz.

Flynn is completing nine years on the School Committee, three years of which he served as chairman. Fusco is completing a three-year term. Both decided not to seek re-election to the board.

Field and building fees

After spending many months visiting and re-visiting the topic of building and field utilization fees, the School Committee voted on a final policy this past Wednesday.

Non-profit town youth sport groups, which are the primary users of the fields and building in off-school hours, will pay $10 per person per season. This charge is in line with a recreation field policy put into place earlier this year.

"We think it is a good decision, a fair decision," said School Committee chair Rick Flynn. For youth sports groups that use both recreation and school fields, recreation director Ted Carroll and school athletic director Ron Ford will get together to allocate the money appropriately. The youth sport groups will submit rosters to either the school or the recreation department.

Flynn said this policy was much simpler than the previously proposed hourly rates. Non-school, for-profit groups or one-time special events would still pay the hourly rates. Rehearsal or practice hours would be discounted 25 percent of the regular hourly rate.

The policy will be retroactive to fall 2008.

Lunch program turning a profit

The School Committee has been keeping close tabs on the school lunch program for the past two years. At the close of fiscal 2008, the lunch program showed a deficit of $40,000. Some adjustments were made for this school year to increase efficiency, improve menu offerings and increase student participations. Although some strides have been made, as a whole the school lunch program is more or less static.

In December, lunch program staffing was cut back which has helped the bottom line.

During the month of February, participation did increase at the elementary schools – 8.4 percent at Osgood and 3.5 percent at Deer Hill. Middle-High School participation numbers were relatively stagnant.

Overall, net profits were made both in January and February — $4,600 in January and $3200 in February. Recently, staff assignment were re-organized that resulted in a more efficient use of staff time, a reduction in salary costs and shorter wait times at the high school, according to a memo from school business manager Dave DeGennaro. All employees were moved to a 20-hour per week schedule.

"I am cautiously optimistic the lunch program account will have a positive balance as we close out this year, primarily because of reduction in staff hours. We do not however see any sizeable increase in participation," wrote DeGennaro in the memo.

As the schools look to the future, DeGennaro said more ways to reduce costs and increase revenue need to be considered.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com
News hotline - 781-741-2933
Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

The case for wind turbines

COMMENTARY

TOM CALLAHAN

The "character" of Cohasset is not a static thing. Cohasset today is very different from the Cohasset of 1890 as it was very different from the Cohasset of 1770.

This letter was addressed to Cohasset Planning Board.

Having attended the last two sessions of your public hearing on this project, and having read about the petition likely to be presented as part of your record tonight, I am gravely concerned that other than from the applicant, you are not hearing about any support for this project. I would thus like to express my strong support of the project for the record and suggest to you that many, many others in the community support it as well.

What has especially disturbed me is a) the tone of the opponents' rhetoric and implications of wrongdoing on behalf of your board and/or the Alternative Energy Committee; b) the hypocrisy of the preface often given that the opponents otherwise are in favor of wind power; and c) my belief that the signatures were gathered with a biased point of view and should not be construed as representing 800-plus staunch opponents of this project.

Of course, it goes without saying, as my first point, that the Wind Energy Bylaw was passed at Town Meeting, I believe without opposition. I am all too fully aware of the vetting process this and any other bylaw goes through and went through before Town Meeting. The possible locations of a windmill project were both limited and well known at the time. The height was easily determinable then as well. The board and the town thus made the decision to pass this, and if the application meets the requirements of the bylaw, as I understand it does, then I think there is no choice but for it to be approved. I also doubt that any of the opponents will have legal standing to challenge an approval.

With respect to the points of the petition:

1) Negative Impact on Property Values: With the possible exception of something like a toxic waste dump being built next door, in 24 years of real estate and permitting work and of constantly hearing this argument, I have yet to see it proven that any one development has a negative impact on specific parcels of property, especially when located a good distance away. This argument was also raised about the train. As I believe was pointed out at one hearing, impacts on property values, plus or minus, are affected by a variety of factors. In Cohasset, they can be affected by a) the wider real estate and credit markets; b) quality of town services and utilities; c) quality of schools; d) tax rates; e) ambiance; f) access to the ocean; g) availability or lack of modern sewage disposal; h) ease of commuting, and any number of other factors one can think of. I think it evident that in the not-to-distant-future, energy availability is going to be critical to real estate values in ways we have never conceived of before. And I would suggest that a factor one considers a negative may be a positive for someone else, such as the availability to a train for commuting or the beginnings of the creation of a renewable energy grid. To me, for one, I think Cohasset's progressiveness will prove to be a benefit and attractive quality for the town.

2) Threat to health and welfare due to noise and flicker: The bylaw created a set back from residential structures to address these concerns, following, I understand, state guidelines. Having stood many times directly under the Hull I turbine when in operation, I find the noise concern grossly overstated, especially at the distances of the nearest residences. I also find the flicker concern overstated as a "health threat" and if it is some 30-plus hours of flicker out of an entire year we are talking about, then I would suggest that is a de minimis impact.

3) Safety threat to nearby businesses: I note two things: one, I have not heard any opposition from Hingham Lumber. Two, is the suggested solution to this issue to be that you can't build turbines on either residential or commercial properties? Then what is left? The answer gets to the true, NIMBY-driven motivation – wind energy is fine, as long as it is not in Cohasset and is instead off in some rural, unpopulated area. Nonsense. We hear of Cape Wind being opposed for the opposite reason. All communities are going to have to contribute to meeting their energy needs.

4) "Unacceptable visual impact on the natural beauty of Cohasset": Beauty is in the eye of the beholder, and as you are well aware, it is legally questionable to make a decision on purely aesthetic grounds. I happen to think wind turbines are attractive, and the north end of 3A is not. Others may disagree. Are turbines any more unsightly than cell towers? We need those, too. Had we had such arguments a century ago, no transmission poles would ever have been built, and we'd still be reading by candlelight and communicating by carrier pigeon. Did not the visual intrusion of so many poles and lines impact the "natural beauty" of Cohasset as it existed in 1890? In point of fact, those poles, like the cell towers and turbines we have today, tend to blend in over time and go largely unnoticed.

The "character" of Cohasset is not a static thing. Cohasset today is very different from the Cohasset of 1890 as it was very different from the Cohasset of 1770. I myself have used the defense of the character of the town in promoting or supporting past bylaws. The argument definitely has its place. But I would argue that "character" is a much less tangible thing than physical landmarks, and that the character of a town need not be adversely affected by technological progress. The fact is that the world changes, and it is very much going to have to change with respect to energy usage. Until discovery of the "magic bullet" technology, we are all going to have to switch to new forms and new realities, just as Cohasset did at the transition to the Industrial Age. Our needs will not be met if every community screams "not-in-my-backyard" and expects energy needs to be met from some far away place.

One final point, as to the argument that the developer may have had a hand in the drafting of the bylaw. I don't know if that is true, but so what? This may surprise the opponents, but that is how a lot of change happens in communities all around us all the time. We have precedents for this in Cohasset. With proper vetting and oversight of the resulting bylaw, as has occurred here, the stereotypical evil some so cavalierly attribute to developers can be kept at bay. That this is a private project is also not grounds for objection. We live in a society still mostly driven by private capital. I am sure that if this were a town project, the opposition would be the same, and we'll see what happens if and when turbines are proposed for town-owned sites. This developer intends to do a deal with the town, and even if not, any and all introductions of renewable energy to the grid benefits us all.

I have no horse in this race other than as a citizen cognizant of the challenges our society faces and the need to take immediate steps to address them. I urge you to pass this application.

Tom Callahan lives at35 Hillside Drive.

A view from the floor

FROM A VIEW, PAGE 10

the last two years only 400 residents have been paying the higher fixed rates and this change will spread this cost of providing good water to everyone.

Unfortunately the Planning Board could not get the vote to spend $7,000 to update the Zoning District Maps. It was considered an outrageous expenditure.

One of the most debated articles concerned the proposed Notice of Intent and an accompanying $17,000 study for the operation and maintenance of Cat Dam. After decades of the dam schedule fluctuating intermittently, suddenly someone decided to "drop a dime" on the town for altering the water flows. Personally I was getting confused with opposing opinions from different town boards and even within members of the same board. One of the proponents had a handout with information that totally contradicted the Sewer Commission and the reason we are spending $13 million to create the Little Harbor Sewer District. Apparently abutters have been handling the situation all these years until a dispute arose. I totally lost track of how many studies are now in progress and actually how often the area is currently being monitored. But we do know for certain this area is under a state mandated plan to mitigate pollution from septic leakage and storm water runoff. The result was a close vote – initially the nay's won on voice but on a hand recount the tide was turned 81-77, resulting in spending $17K for another study of the area which is also being monitored by CSCR.

The Senior Center land swap and moneys from the CPC went through easily as expected and everything came to an early close at 1:30.

Good job to Dan Evans who kept everything civil and flowing in another business as usual day.

Lee C. (Leonora) Jenkins lives at 198 Jerusalem Road.

Sustainable South Shore to sponsor Earth Day festival



The sixth annual Earth Day Sustainable Living Festival, sponsored by Sustainable South Shore, a group of 18 South Shore towns, will take place Saturday, April 18, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the DCR Mary Jeanette Murray Bathhouse, 204 Nantasket Ave., Hull

Log onto the Web site, sustainablesouthshore.org, for a list of some of the renewable energy and sustainable living companies — geothermal, solar and wind; green technology; organic gardening and lawns, compost bins, rain barrels; electric and bio-fuel vehicles; nature organizations — that will be at the festival this year. There will also be an all-day kite festival, children's eco-activities, eco-adventure and sustainable transportation, and more.

There will be tours of the Hull Wind Turbine at Pemberton Point every 15 minutes from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY

SUMMER CAMPS OFFER FACE-TIME, NOT FACEBOOK-TIME

Unplugged from the constant buzz of computers, television, video games, and cell phones, children find themselves at camp - making genuine connections with other children, rediscovering the fun in physical fitness, learning their own strengths, and finding their own voices.

The world today is completely technology-centric; and children frequently spend as much solitary time "plugged in" to various forms of technology per day as they spend in school. Summer camps offer a refreshing and unique break from that routine.

Camps foster the development of social skills.Campers learn how to engage in-person with peers and adults as they pursue fun and interesting activities and build skills. And research shows that what campers learn can be extremely useful back at school and even at home.

Kids connect with other kids throughout the camp day-during activities, between activities, after activities.

Campers also have many opportunities to interact with those role models and caring adults. It's this person to person opportunity for interaction that helps create "community" at camp, that gives kids the sense that camp is where they belong. Camp offers social networking at its best -- face to face!

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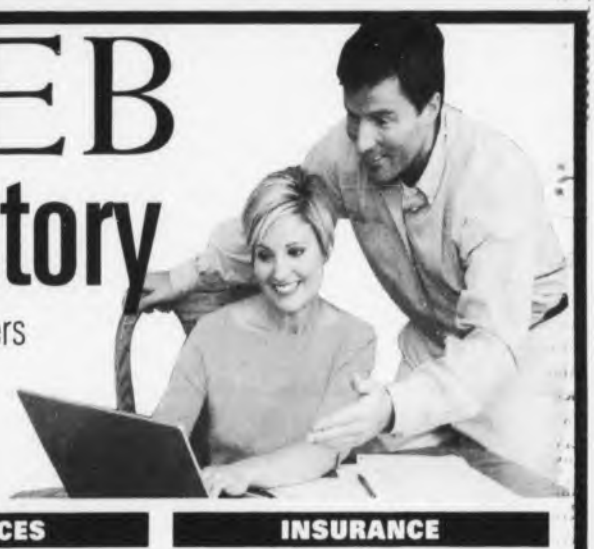
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Fran Coffey Walk has its own tradition

By Linda Fechter
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Within the weekend of the Cohasset Rotary Road Race by the Sea 10K there is a hidden gem....hidden because it does not start on the very visible Cohasset Common. Located just a few miles away, in the parking lot at Sandy Beach is the start and finish of the 5th Annual Fran Coffey Memorial Fun Walk. It takes place this Sunday (race day) at 10 a.m. and all are welcome and encouraged to take part in this family event.

To understand the Walk, one must look at the history of the road race itself. Sharpless Jones, Fran Coffey and Roy Fitzsimmons founded the race in the 1970s. Running was less about "weekend warriors" and more about competition.

A huge rivalry existed between two local Cohasset businesses, The Good Sport and Cohasset Liquors. Each worked hard to recruit big name marathoners like Bill Rodgers and other top performers of the Greater Boston Track Club.

One of the runners, Andy Hailer had to stop running the race due to an injury, so one year he decided to walk the route instead. Andy, now store manager at Curtis Liquors, a race sponsor, walked again the next year, and was joined by five or six local residents who happened to be out for a Sunday stroll. By year three there were 100 people at the Walk's start line.

As it evolved, the Walk was given an early start of 10 a.m. and moved to the beach. It's a win/win for the Rotary and participants. It's a beautiful route and as with the race itself, all proceeds go to help others.

A few years ago the event was renamed in honor of the late Fran Coffey. His wife, Kit, was an original walker with Andy and is still involved with the event. Walk proceeds go to places close to heart of the Coffey family, including the Bishop Ruocco House in Lakeville, as well as "People in Need" at St. Patrick's church in Roxbury. Funds help those who face everyday challenges like paying the rent, registering a car or even funeral costs.

Registration:

- South Shore Community Center
- Saturday April 4 - 9am-12 pm
- Sunday April 5 – 9-9:30 am.
- 9:30 a.m. until race start at Sandy Beach.

Gather your family, friends, jogging strollers and head to the beach on Sunday and uncover the beauty of this terrific Sunday stroll. For details visit www.roadracebythesea.com

Cohasset to welcome 1500 runners this weekend

April is here and so is the 33rd running of the Cohasset Rotary Road Race by the Sea 10K this Sunday, April 5th. Close to 1500 participants are expected to register for the 10K race, and a sell out field is anticipated. Race begins at 1 p.m. on Sunday. For those who prefer to take their time, there's also the 5th Annual Fran Coffey Memorial Fun Walk on the same day. Walk begins at 10 a.m. and beautiful weather is predicted.

Registration and check in for all runners/walkers is at the South Shore Community Center: Saturday April 4 from 9am-12pm and Sunday April 5, from 9am-12 pm.

Race Parking will be available at the Music Circus and a free shuttle is provided to registration/number pick up at the Community Center. If you haven't registered yet, please do so on Saturday to ensure your spot and avoid the increased same-day registration fee on Sunday.

Visit www.roadracebythesea.com for details or e-mail questions to 2009@roadracebythesea.com. Organizers hope to see you out there as a runner, walker, volunteer, or much appreciated spectator along the route!

Junior Gardeners to meet April 13

Junior Gardeners will begin preparations for the Community Garden Club's flower show, "A Golden Retrospect," which will take place at Glastonbury Abbey next month. This will be a standard flower show to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the club.

The April meeting of the Junior Gardeners will focus on preparing juniors for participating in this show. There will be a special category for junior gardeners and all juniors are invited to submit entries in both the design class and the horticulture section. There is no limit to the number of juniors who can participate.

The preparatory program will take place from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., on Monday, April 13, in the cafeteria of Deer Hill School. Titled "Designing for Show," the meeting is an opportunity for students to learn about the upcoming flower show, see the schedule, become familiar with flower show rules and get instruction about exhibiting in such a show.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com

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Dear Friends and Neighbors,

It's kind of hard to find too many things to get excited about these days. Everything's pretty tough both business-wise and personally for lots of folks. Of course, it would be nice if the media would quit pounding everyone over the head with negative news over and over again. It's becoming a self-fulfilling prophecy. But we felt pretty darn good the other day when, after announcing some pretty tough financial results for the end of the year, Ford still said it sees no need to ask for government loans.

Chief Executive Alan Mulally said, "Right now, I think with everything planned in the fiscal and monetary policy, I am very comfortable that we are going to start to turn things around through the second half of the year."

That doesn't mean they aren't using lines of credit, but they've done it the old fashioned way; they went out to banks and the financial markets and found financing while putting up collateral just like we would all have to do. Now that doesn't mean there aren't some good reasons to help GM and Chrysler, but we're pretty proud of Ford for fighting through this on their own.

With that being said, Ford is still putting out great vehicles. This spring, for example, we'll debut the all new 2010 41 mpg Ford Fusion Hybrid in our showroom. It will be the most fuel-efficient midsize sedan out there; with eight more miles per gallon in the city than Toyota Camry Hybrid.

We're proud that the 2009 Ford Escape Hybrid is the most fuel-efficient SUV on the planet. Ford offers fifteen car, truck and SUV choices that get 25 mpg or better.

We're proud to offer the new Built Ford Tough '09 F-150, the 2009 Motor Trend Truck of the year. It's smarter, more productive and tougher than ever with best-in-class towing and payload; more reasons why F-series are America's best-selling trucks for 32 straight years.

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Our vehicles are safe (more top safety-rated vehicles than any other manufacturer), high quality (now in a virtual tie with Toyota and Honda), good looking and fun to drive. In fact, Ford gained market share the last three months of 2008 and January of '09. Ford has said that, despite the economic challenges out there, they're not pulling back on the most important thing of all; product development. There are a lot of leading-edge cars, trucks, cross-overs and SUVs coming soon.



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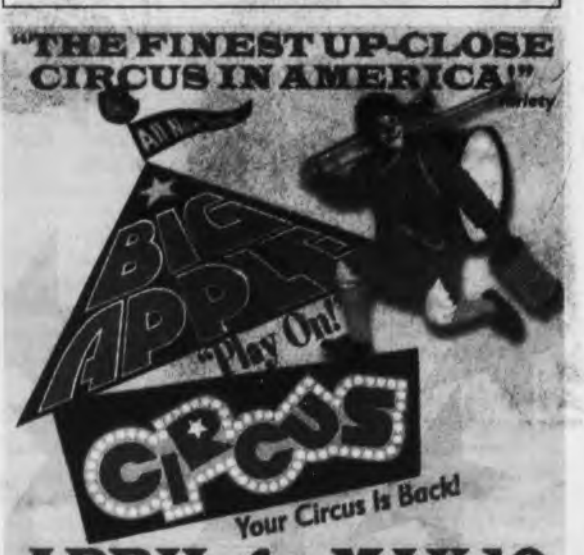
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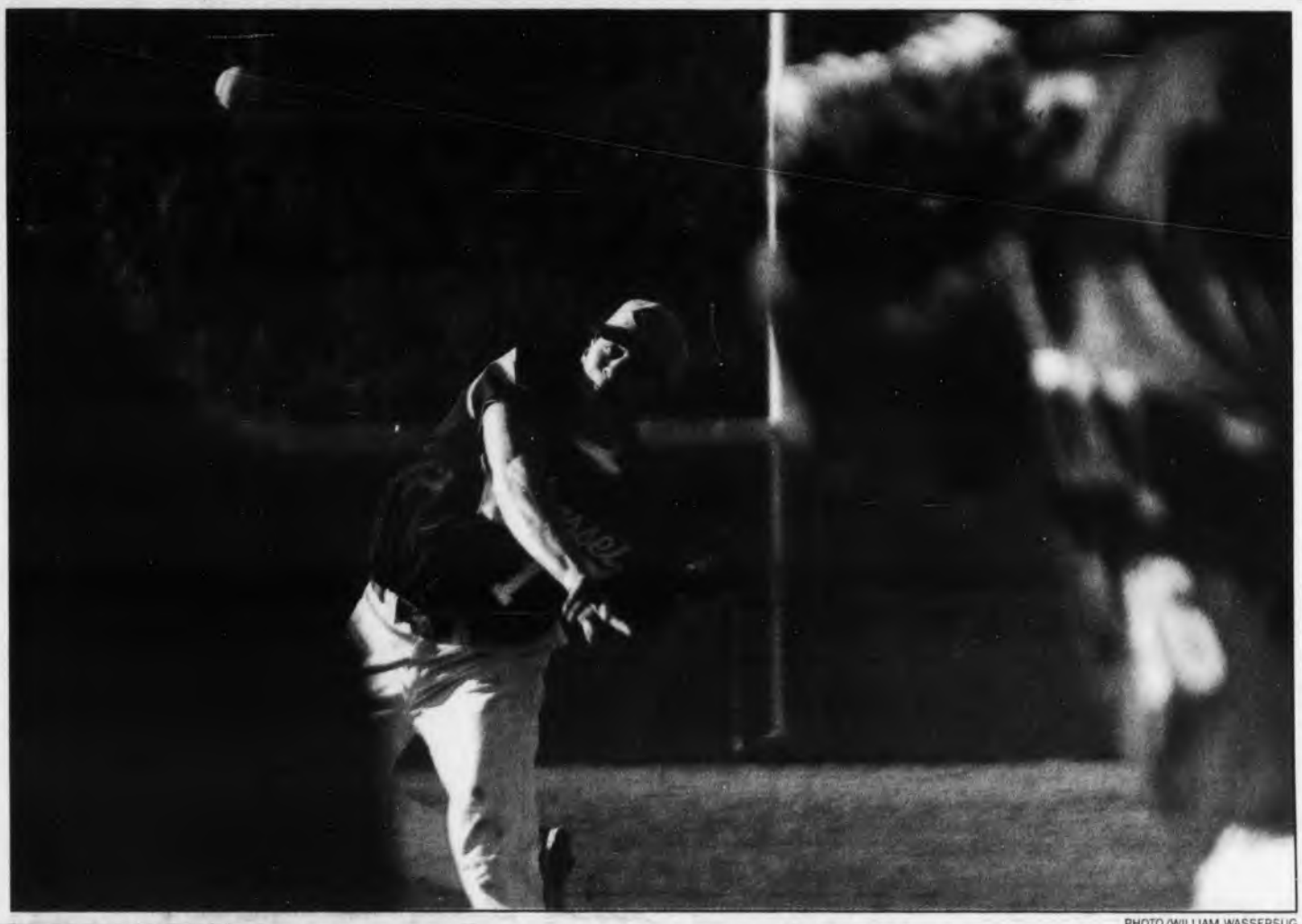
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Baseball team taken deep in opener



PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset pitcher Derek Schwantner delivers in the late innings against Scituate on Tuesday. Schwantner pitched well in relief. For a complete look at Cohasset's team this season, see Page 16.

Cohasset falls 7-0

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

The Cohasset varsity baseball team put together some solid pitching and good at-bats on Tuesday, but couldn't get the big one in a 7-0 opening-day loss at Scituate, Tuesday afternoon.

Cohasset left the bases loaded in the first inning, and Scituate's Pat Collins unloaded a three-run bomb in a five-run fourth that put the game out of reach.

Still, Cohasset's first-year head baseball coach Pete Afanisiw likes what he's got.

Afanasiw has history with the team. He was a volunteer assistant the past few seasons and is also the school's head football coach.

"It's still early and we have a very young team," Afanasiw said. "We only have one starter returning and a lot of kids are in new positions. Today we got a good look at them. We had some quality at-bats and had some nice defensive plays and good pitching at times. What we didn't have were timely hits. I don't want to detract from their pitcher, but we had the bases loaded in the first and didn't score. We needed the big hit."

SEE BASEBALL, PAGE 16

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH



NAME: Sammi Lehr
FAMILY: Phil and JoAnne, parents, brother Rob, sisters Becca and Tori
HOBBIES: Sports, traveling, going to beach, hanging with friends
FAVORITE ATHLETIC ACCOMPLISHMENT: Winning state championship at Boston Garden
FAVORITE ATHLETE: Tori Lehr (CHS basketball, track and soccer player)
FAVORITE SUBJECT: Anatomy and physiology
FAVORITE TEACHER: Mr. Magnussen
FAVORITE TV SHOW: House
FAVORITE FOOD: Steak and salads
MOST UNDERRATED TEAMMATE: Sam Crough

Sammi Lehr
Cohasset Girls Basketball

Sammi helped lead the Skippers outstanding season with 15 points per game and 16 rebounds a game. She also averaged 5 steals 5 blocks and 7 assists. In the team's semifinal win over Holl, Sammi scored 10 of her 18 points in overtime, to go with eight rebounds to send Cohasset to the final against Mills.

Athlete of the Month is Sponsored by

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Cohasset Road Race a great tradition

POPPIN' OFF
WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Some traditions grow bigger and better with time, and that seems to be the case with one tradition right here in Cohasset.

For the first time in its history, one the will span 33 years on Sunday, the Cohasset Road Race by the Sea 10K is a sellout, with 1,500 runners ready to battle themselves, friends, family and the road.

I had a taste of the course this week and I can see how there can be some challenges.

Some of the hills are pretty good hills.

I will not take credit for running the hills or walking them.

No, I drove them. A couple of times while I was looking for a game over the weekend.

One wrong turn and I was on the course.

I didn't realize it at the time, but when I looked at a map of the run, I knew I was there.

For anyone taking on the run, it was described by race committee member Linda Fechter as a "Challenging course with undulating hills on Forest Ave."

She also said that by the ocean the wind can become a challenge.

"If you haven't trained, Forest is a challenge," she said. "The locals call it Roller Coaster Road. It goes directly toward the ocean. Sometimes if it's a windy day it can be tough. But if the wind is at your back it can help."

There is another tough one on Jerusalem Road.

"The grade at Jerusalem onto Forest is a good one," she said. "People say it feels like your knees are in your chin."

That spot, by the way, is between mile three and four and is the steepest grade.

You do get a break at the end, with a nice straightaway before the finish.

Fechter said the race is often used as a tuneup for the Boston Marathon, but is geared for anybody.

"People come a long way to run here," she said. "There are some really serious runners. This is one of the first races of the spring. That attracts a lot of people. I've seen kids come down in groups from colleges. Lots of people come out. I love this race."

Personally I love the fact that the start time is 1 p.m.

Through the years I've covered many races, and just about every time I've left the house mumbling about having to get up at 7 a.m. or earlier to get there.

As you can see I'm not a morning person, so I like the idea of an afternoon race.

As the numbers will show, runners must like it too.

It's also fun to hear about people running for the hot dogs after the race.

I can definitely get behind that too.

SEE POPPIN', PAGE 17

Now is the time for Cohasset boys tennis

Experienced squad poised for strong run this season

By Willlam Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

Cohasset boys tennis coach Brian Hill is more than just a tennis coach for the Skippers.

He's a part of the team's past, present and future.

First there's the past.

Hill played No. 1 singles for Cohasset in 1971.

The present and future is his son, Robbie, a sophomore currently playing in the No.1 doubles position with partner Ivan Sceery.

Despite a pair of losses to open the season, to Hingham and Scituate, Hill is looking forward to a strong season.

There is good reason.

The team has plenty of experience, with three senior captains to lead the way.

In the No. 1 singles slot, senior captain Victor Hartmann is expected to be a key.

"Victor is our strongest player," Hill said. "He has hard hitting ground strokes. As a junior he was pretty good in the league."

Dan Brady fills the No. 2 singles slot.

"Dan Brady is very athletic and he's a competitor," Hill said. "He's new to tennis. He took up tennis after he was injured on the soccer field and was told he can't play contact sports again. He's a good athlete. He wins by grit."

Junior Mike Filbey handles the No. 3 singles.

"Mike is a very steady player," Hill said. "We also have Will Choi. He's a much improved sophomore who can play third singles and doubles. We will play more than one person in a spot."

With that in mind, Hill mentioned senior captain Luke Brewer who will play both singles and doubles, steady sophomore Travers Craven (second doubles) and Garret Canney (second doubles).

Looking forward, Hill feels potential for success.

"I think we have a good chance of doing well in the league," he said. "As good a chance as we've had in a few years."



PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset's Victor Hartmann hits against Scituate. Related photos, pages 16 & 17.

On the Web this week

WICKED LOCAL Sports Extra
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ATHLETE OF THE MONTH



Check out past athletes of the month for 2009

SUPER TEAMS



View and print out color versions of our winter Super Teams

PHOTO GALLERIES



View photo galleries from the winter sports season.

Skippers skipper breaks down team

Coach Pete Afanasiw provides a detailed look at his 2009 squad

Seniors

John Sturino: CF: The only returning starter in the outfield, and he is one of the fastest players in the South Shore League. Has great range in the outfield. He has really worked on his mechanics to improve his throwing with very good results. At the plate he is an accomplished .300 hitter and a very big base stealing threat. He makes great contact and rarely strikes out.

Derek Schwantner: RF: Derek has the strongest arm out of the outfielders. He is extremely fast and plays with a great amount of intensity. This will be his first season of playing everyday at the varsity level. He is a tremendous competitor, and physically the strongest player on the team. At the plate we are hoping he will provide us with some power in the middle of our lineup. Derek is a base-stealing threat as well. He will be called on to pitch this year when needed.

Adam Berger: LF: Adam is a first year varsity player and has been impressive so far with his defensive play. He has a strong arm and covers a lot of ground. He has a very reliable glove. At the plate we are hoping he can use his seniority to solidify the middle of the lineup and provide us with a good RBI man.

Conor Ofsthun: 2B: Conor is also a first year varsity player. He plays solid defense, with a reliable glove and accurate arm. He is a great student of the game and a very hard worker and very coachable. Conor will be rotating at second base.

Juniors

Brendan Doonan: 3B/P: Brendan is the only returning starter from the infield. He was the team's leading hitter last year as a sophomore and a league all-star. He will hold down the number 3 spot in the lineup, providing us with power and RBIs. One of the fastest kids on the team, Brendan is a serious base-stealing threat. He will also be one of our top pitchers and relied upon heavily to win games.

Andy McKenna: 2B/C.: Andy is a very versatile athlete. He can play the infield as well as catch and will be called on to do both. So far he has been most impressive at the plate, where he will be called on to sure up the middle of the line up, make good contact and drive in runs.

Kevin O'Connell: 1B: Kevin is a first year varsity player who has been most impressive defensively with his sure hands. He has an accurate arm and a very good head for the game. He will hopefully be a major contributor offensively, as he adjusts to varsity pitching.

Dan Sullivan: OF: Dan is yet another first year varsity player, who will be the number one back up in the outfield for the 3 starting seniors. He is a tremendous teammate and has improved incredibly both offensively and defensively.

Sophomores

Jeff Cavanaro: IF/P: Jeff will be one of our top pitchers along with Doonan and Cobin, and when not on the mound he will be found at either 3B, SS or 1B. He has a very strong and accurate arm, and should be a lot of help to our lineup at the number 4 spot behind Doonan.

Anders Goetz: IF/P: Anders will be playing either SS or 2B depending on who is pitching, and he is more than suited to hold down either spot. He has a great glove, and very quick feet with nice range. He has a strong and accurate arm and swings a very aggressive bat. Anders will also be called on to pitch from time to time.

Drew Cobin: IF/P: Drew will be our third pitcher and will also rotate in the infield. He is a very versatile player who will find success as he acclimates to varsity baseball. He is a tireless worker, with a great attitude.

Thomas Condon: C: Thomas will be called on to be the day to day catcher. He is a good athlete and intense player. He calls a good game and works very hard to be a solid backstop. At the plate Thomas has been feeling more and more comfortable and has been hitting the ball well.

Baseball team taken deep in opener

FROM BASEBALL, PAGE 15

Jeff Cavanaro got the start, going five innings. Derek Schwantner also pitched.

Cavanaro, Andy McKenna and Brendan Doonan all reached base three times.

Pitching looks like it could be a strength this season.

Along with Cavanaro, Doonan, Drew Cobin and Schwantner will all see time on the hill.

In the early part of the season, Afanasiw will be keeping tabs on pitch counts.

"We shut down Jeff after 80 pitches," Afanasiw said. "It's early in the season and with the cold weather arms are fragile. We don't want to burn them out."

Afanasiw said he was planning to hold Wednesday's starter Drew Cobin to about 80 pitches as well.

The first week was definitely a challenge with three games in a row, including a pair against Scituate.



PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset's Brendan Doonan, No. 9, is held close to first by Scituate's Pat Collins on Tuesday in Scituate.

Duxbury outguns Skipper stickers

Cohasset boys finish opening week 1-1

By Dick Trust
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

DUXBURY — A lot goes into winning five straight state championships and six out of seven. Coach Chris Sweet should know. He has been there for the phenomenal run of success realized by the Duxbury High School boys lacrosse team.

"It takes a lot of hard work and dedication on the part of the players," Sweet said. "It takes a lot of luck in terms of staying injury-free, and it takes some lucky bounces of the ball."

In addition to the obvious talent and skill of the athletes, Sweet said "it takes a commitment to be better every day in practice. We look at it as the season is three months long and if we get better every day, we have a good chance of being in another state title game."

Not only have the Green Dragons captured five consecutive Division 1 championships, they have won 94 straight games against Massachusetts public high schools, dating to the 2004 season.

That includes Tuesday's 11-5, season-opening, non-league triumph over 2008 Div. 3 state finalist Cohasset. Senior Hakeem Lecky led Duxbury with four goals, senior tri-captain Jake Harvey had three goals and two assists, sophomore Kane Haffey scored three times and junior goalie Mickey Zaverucha made 10 saves.

Above all, Sweet assessed senior midfielder and tri-captain Quinn Cully as the Dragons' "best all-around player," who had one goal and two assists, "but also had at least a dozen ground balls today."

Did Sweet see anything that would lead him to believe that Duxbury would make it six consecutive state crowns when the 2009 season plays itself out?

"I don't see it yet, but I hope to," said Sweet, in his 11th season as Duxbury's head coach. "It was a good start. A lot of things have to go right to win a state championship. I saw a lot of good things and there were some things we need to work on.

"We'll do everything we can to make (another title) possible. There are no guarantees. A lot of teams are out there, doing their best to keep us from making it happen."

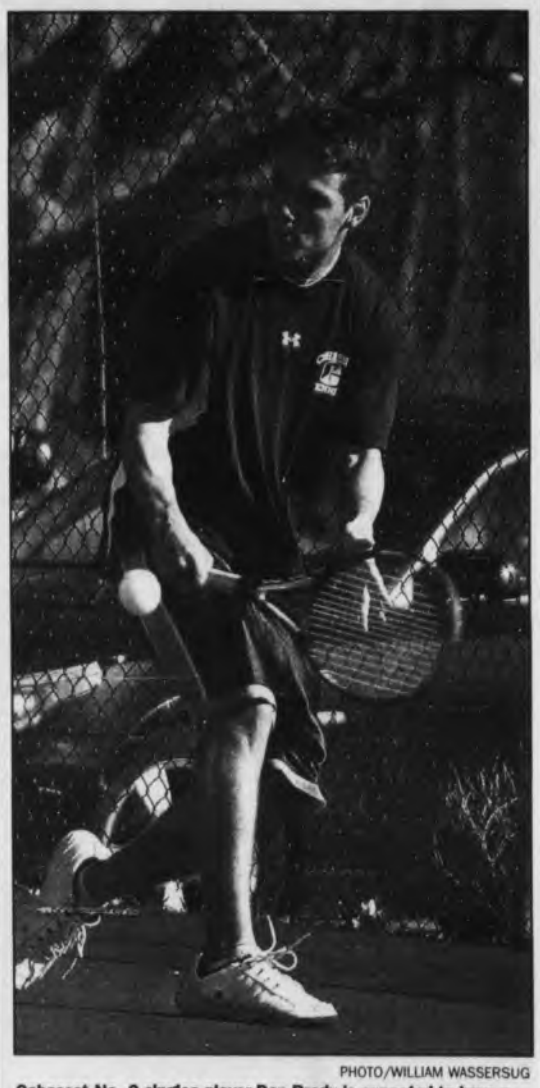
One of those teams is Cohasset, which came in with a 14-0, non-league rout of Hamilton-Wenham under its belt.

"We approached this game with a defensive plan against a very good, well-coached team," Cohasset coach Stu Curran said, "but in the first half (after which Duxbury led, 7-3), they scored two fluke goals – one went off our defenseman and in behind our goalie (junior Jack Murphy, 12 saves) and the other went off our goalie's stick and then off his foot and in.

"We worked hard, though, and we didn't quit. I have no regrets losing to a team like that. My hat's off to Duxbury. They showed why they've been defending champion so many times."

Duxbury never trailed and although Cohasset tied it at 2-2 in the first quarter, the Skippers couldn't come close to their opening-game output of 14 goals. However, junior Dean Driscoll had Cohasset's first three goals along with two assists, earning high marks from Curran. Junior Will Wise scored once and senior Owen Landon netted one goal and one assist.

Curran also had good words for senior Andrew DiPaolo, the coach remarking, "He was up and down the field all day. He worked hard."



PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset No. 2 singles player Dan Brady is expected to have a strong season.

Send us your sports news

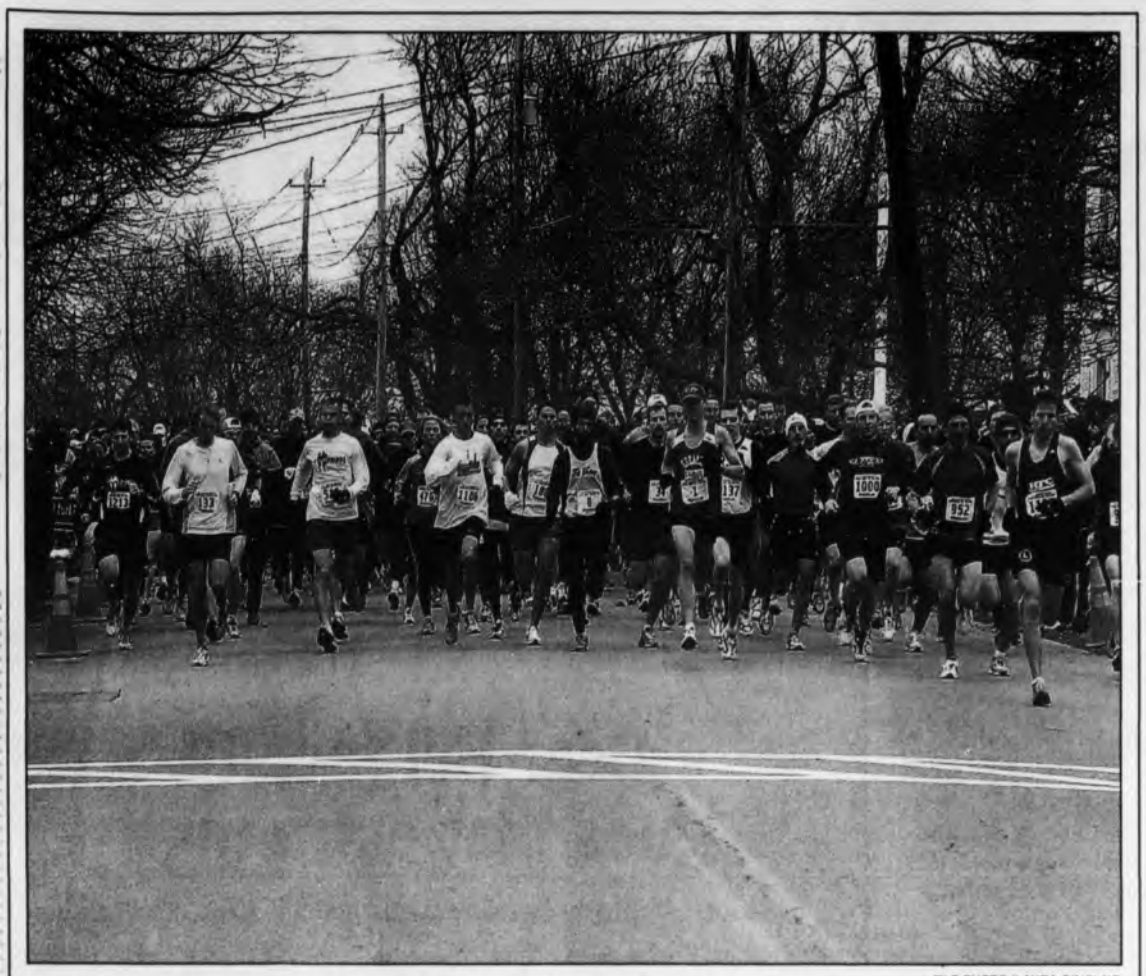
Sports teams and leagues are encouraged to send their results and news to the Mariner. Information can be faxed to 781-837-4540 or emailed to sports editor William Wassersug at wwassers@cnc.com or mailed to Community Newspapers/South, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, 02050. William can be reached at 781-837-4577.

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FILE PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Runners take to the street at the start line of last year's Cohasset Road Race by the Sea. The race has already sold out this year, with 1,500 runners ready to challenge the undulating hills on the way to a post-race hot dog.

Cohasset Road Race a great tradition

FROM POPPIN', PAGE 15

If you plan on attending the race, as a runner or spectator, there is a satellite parking lot at the South Shore Music Circus with free shuttles from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Serious runners will be pleased to know that this year there will be timing mats at the start and finish lines.

This may seem like a small thing, but Fechter said it is a big change.

"In the past we haven't had start mats," she said. "So people would squish in at the start line. They don't have to do that anymore."

There are also going to be cash prizes for top male and female finishers.

That's another idea I can get behind, although odds are I wouldn't win anything even if I were driving.

Actually I did try that one time when I was covering an IronMan Triathlon in California.

That was one serious race.

I did the whole course, swim bike and run the day before the race.

It was exhausting, and I was in a boat for the swim and motorcycle for the rest.



PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset's Ivan Sceery hits against Scituate in a doubles match.

Registration for Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football and Cheerleading

Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football and Cheerleading will hold spring registration for the 2009 Fall Season on April 18, 2009 from 10AM to NOON at the Scituate High School Auditorium entrance. ROSTERS MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE LEAGUE BY MAY 1ST.

MINIMUM AGE:	Must Be 7 yrs old by 9/1/09
MAXIMUM AGE:	Can not turn 15 yrs old in 2009

ONLINE REGISTRATIONS: Online registration can be accessed at the Scituate Cohasset Youth Football and Cheerleading website www.scicohfootball.com. We encourage all applicants to utilize this method of registration. If you are unable to make the registration or you cannot register online before April 18, 2009 please call:

FOOTBALL	781-556-0215
CHEERLEADING	781-556-0216

Registration fees: Football $175.00, Cheerleading $100.00

A $25 late fee will apply for applications received after april 18, 2009.

Refund policy: If a player removes his/her application prior to June 15, 2009, all fees will be refunded less a $50 processing fee. After June 15, 2009, there will be no fee refunds.

Birth certificate: First year players and players that did not play last year must bring a copy (originals will not be accepted) of their birth certificate that the league will keep on file.

Road Race in Scituate

The 8th Annual Shawn D. Patterson Memorial & Scholarship Road Race, 5K/10K Run, 5K Walk and Children's Fun Run for ages 10 and under will be Sunday, April 19th at 11a.m. at Gates Intermediate School.

Fun Run starts at 10:00 a.m. at Gates Intermediate School, 327 First Parish Road, Scituate, MA

Number, Pick-up/Registration: April 18, 10:00 a.m.-noon and April 19(race day), beginning at 9:00 AM.

Fee is $20.

Information: Coolrunning.com or call 508-790-5834

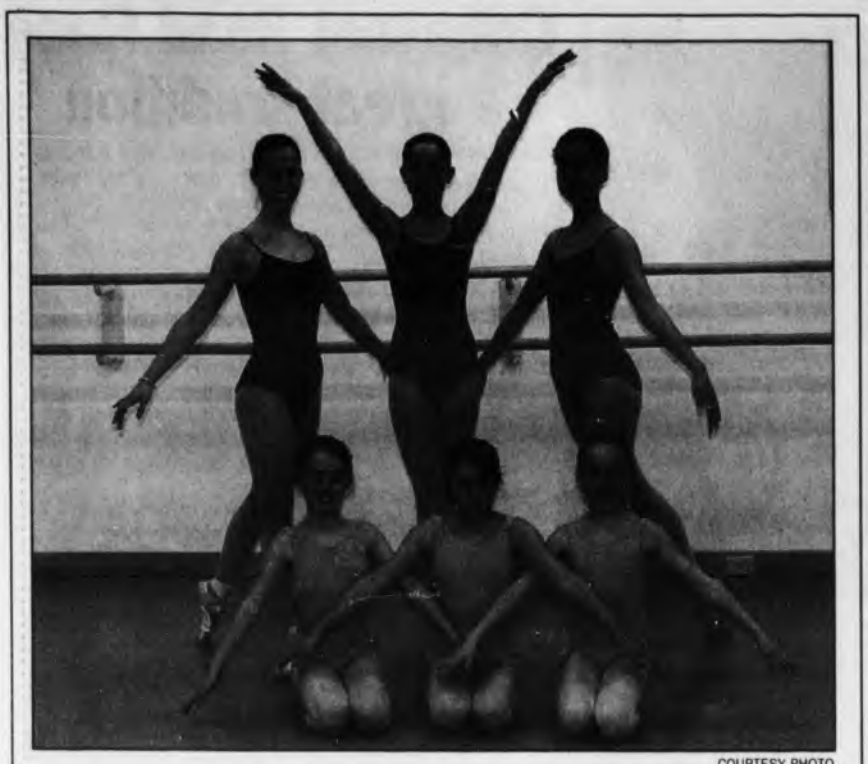
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COURTESY PHOTO

Six Cohasset ballerinas will perform in "Peter and the Wolf," which will run for two shows only, on Saturday, April 11, at 3 and 6 pm., at Duxbury Performing Arts Center, 73 Alden Road. Tickets can be purchased online at www.bostonballet.org/school or at the door. (Left to Right Front Row: Isabel Buckley, Savannah Althuis, Kiley Crough Left to Right Back Row: Logan Breslow, Faith Porter, Sarah Gruber.)

Local dancers to light up the stage

Peforming in Boston Ballet School's 'Peter and the Wolf'

Six dancers from Cohasset, **Logan Breslow, Faith Porter, Sarah Gruber, Kiley Crough, Isabel Buckley** and **Savannah Althuis**, will perform in Boston Ballet School's production of "Peter and the Wolf" at Duxbury Performing Arts Center on April 11. These young ballerinas will join 40 other young dancers from the Boston Ballet School Norwell studio in performing Prokofiev's story of an adventurous boy who outwits the dangers he encounters beyond his garden gate. Boston Ballet soloist and Boston Ballet School Norwell principal Jared Redick and Boston Ballet corps de ballet dancer Boyko Dossev choreographed the ballet. Steve Shannon will narrate the story and the Boston Symphony Orchestra Quintet will perform the score.

Logan, the daughter of Cliff and Elaine Breslow, has been a student at Boston Ballet School for 13 years and presently attends the Advanced Flex ballet class three days a week. Her past roles have included a Doll, a Mouse and a Party Girl in Boston Ballet's production of "The Nutcracker" and a Page in "The Sleeping Beauty." In addition to dancing in "Peter and the Wolf," Logan has been honored to serve as the Student Ballet Mistress on this production. In this position, she has been responsible for rehearsing the younger dancers. Logan will dance the role of Cat at the evening performance.

Faith, the daughter of Jim and Sarah Porter, has been a student at Boston Ballet's Norwell studio for seven years and attends class five days a week in the Intermediate Intensive Program. In 2006, she performed in Boston Ballet's Balanchine production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" as a Bug. In 2007, she was cast as an alternate Reel Girl in Boston Ballet's "La Sylphide," and danced the role of Polichinelle in "The Nutcracker." In "Peter and the Wolf," Faith will dance the role of Bird at the evening performance. In addition, Faith and the nine other members of the studio's Performing Group will perform the garland dance from "The Sleeping Beauty."

Sarah, the daughter of Liz Gruber, has been a student at Boston Ballet's Norwell studio for eight years and attends class five days a week in the Intermediate Classical Program. Her past roles have included a Soldier and a Reindeer in Boston Ballet's "The Nutcracker." In "Peter and the Wolf," Sarah will dance the role of Hunter at both the matinee and evening performances. Sarah will also dance the garland dance from "The Sleeping Beauty" as a member of the Performing Group.

Kiley, the daughter of Kevin and Sandy Crough, has been a student at Boston Ballet's Norwell studio for three years and is in the Elementary Division. "Peter and the Wolf" is Kiley's first ballet performance. She will dance the role of Flower at both performances.

Isabel, the daughter of Peter and Emilia Buckley, also has been a student at Boston Ballet's Norwell studio for three years and is in the Elementary Division. "Peter and the Wolf" is Isabel's first ballet production and she will dance the role of Flower at both performances.

Savannah, the daughter of Arjen and Margot Althuis, was born in Holland and moved to Cohasset this year. She has danced since she was 3 and her first performance was with the Pivolte' Dans Spektakel in Antwerp, Belgium. She has just begun her training at Boston Ballet School where she is in the Elementary Division. Savannah will dance the role of Flower at both performances of "Peter and the Wolf."

All find time somehow for their other interests. When Logan, a junior at Cohasset High School, is not preparing for her Honors and Advanced Placement classes, she rows with Cohasset Maritime Institute and volunteers once a week, as she has since fifth grade, at the New England Wildlife Center. She also is on the Cohasset High School track team. Faith, a seventh-grader at the middle school, enjoys sailing and musical theater. She has appeared in the Cohasset Dramatic Club's productions of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat," "High School Musical" and "Grease." Sarah, a sixth-grader at the middle school, enjoys playing the piano, singing and cooking. Kiley, a third-grader at Deer Hill, plays soccer and tennis. Isabel, also in third grade at Deer Hill, enjoys soccer, lacrosse, tennis, singing and playing the guitar. Savannah, a second-grader at Joseph Osgood, speaks three languages and plays piano.

"Peter and the Wolf" will run for two shows only, on Saturday, April 11, at 3 and 6 pm., at Duxbury Performing Arts Center, 73 Alden Road. The performance time is one hour, making this an ideal ballet experience for even young children. Tickets begin at $10 for general admission seating. VIP seating is available for $25 and $50. Tickets can be purchased online at www.bostonballet.org/school or at the door.



COURTESY PHOTO/AMY OSTEN

Deer Hill faculty (walkers and runners) are going the extra mile Sunday to raise money for Camp Bournedale.

Deer Hill faculty goes that extra mile

Running, walking Sunday to support Camp Bournedale

In the midst of this coming Sunday's annual "Cohasset Road Race By The Sea", a small but mighty team of athletes, both walkers and runners, will take their place.

They are special to lots of Cohasset's Deer Hill School students because they are administrators, teachers, and education specialists united in doing something good for themselves, as they promote their own health and fitness, but they are also united in doing something for others.

Many of these teachers have "gone the extra mile" to solicit pledges for their 10K commitment in support of a very special Deer Hill program — the 6th Grade's Camp Bournedale, which students fundraise to pay for while they are in 5th grade at Deer Hill. Camp Bournedale has been a very special part of the Cohasset Education system's elementary school fabric for many years now. It is an environmental education program that takes the entire 6th grade class to an outdoor classroom at Camp Bournedale in Plymouth, for one week each September.

Ask any child who has passed through their 6th grade year, how they liked Camp Bournedale, and the response will be something to the effect of "It was the best week I've ever had."

The camp welcomes students from over 20 different towns in 4 different states to participate in their environmental classroom program in either the spring or fall of each school year. Class work takes on a different flavor for one week, focusing on everything from real-time testing and experiments in marine biology to using trees and the angles with which they meet their landscape to create mathematical equations. It is special. It is a once in a lifetime experience for many kids. And in this economic climate the expense to run this program is more than many can afford.

This year it costs $475 per child to participate for the entire week. Each family is responsible for fundraising or paying that amount for their child. So to help things along, the teachers are giving too.

So to give back, some of the teachers of Deer Hill School are walking and running for their kids, for Camp Bournedale. The pledges that the teachers have taken will be placed directly into the Deer Hill School Activities Fund, specifically earmarked for Camp Bournedale. Those donations, along with the monies collected so far through a recent Kinnealey Meats Fundraiser and individual families' payments toward their children's individual financial goals, will help this year's 5th grade class realize their dream of a week at camp. The class has a ways to go to raise the money for everyone to go to Camp Bournedale.

This year it costs $475 per child to participate for the entire week. Each family is responsible for fundraising or paying that amount for their child, so to help things along, the teachers are giving too.

And, so is the Town of Cohasset! When Jean Roche of the Cohasset Rotary Club, one of the major road race sponsors, heard from Dr. Jennifer deChiara, Deer Hill School Prinicipal, that some of the teachers wanted to solicit pledges in support of this great program, the Rotary Club thought it was such an awesome idea, that they have committed to matching up to $500 of pledges that the Deer Hill Teachers raise. So step out and enjoy a beautiful Sunday afternoon on April 5th starting at 1 p.m. on Cohasset Common, and look for Mr. Kayne Beaudry, Ms. Ann Berman, Ms. Alex Bluestein, Ms. Jen Clark, Ms. Kathy Brooks, Ms. Suzi Corkhum, Dr. Jennifer deChiara, Ms. Emily Gibbons, Ms. Jane Gregory, Ms. Valerie Haley, Ms. Kathy Jordan, Mr. Mike Lewis, Ms. Pam McNamara, Ms. Karen Murphy, Ms. Meg O'Hara, Ms. Erica Parrell, Ms. Katie Penwell, Ms. Jane Thomas and Ms. Jill Kelly, Cohasset 6th grade teacher from the Middle School, one of the teachers who will accompany the class to Camp Bournedale next fall.

You won't be able to miss them because thanks to Ms. Parrell, they have really cool blue t-shirts that say "Deer Hill Staff" on the front and "We Go The Extra Mile" on the back.

Art scholarships are available

South Shore Art Center offers five scholarships to graduating high school seniors who have been accepted to a school of fine arts or an accredited institution of higher learning. Applications and portfolios will be accepted April 25 through 29. Interested students should bring a portfolio of eight original works, no larger than 18 inches by 24 inches (no slides), including a self-portrait or portrait done from life, and a composition drawing or painting using representational subject matter in any media. Scholarships range from $200 to $1,000. Scholarships will be awarded at the opening of the 54th annual Arts Festival on Friday, June 19.

For more information, call South Shore Art Center at 781-383-2787 or visit the Web site at www.ssac.org/wdnew/comntypr.htm.









Coco Roberts, 4, works on her recycled sign during the Osgood School's A Night of Discovery Math and Science Night held March 11. The educational evening has been a tradition since 2006.



Seven-year-old George Grech, a second-grade student at Osgood elementary, blows a large bubble during Osgood's "A Night of Discovery" Science and Math Night 2009.

AGE OF DISCOVERY

Math, science night at Osgood

Photos by Craig Goedecke



Students and families take part in A Night of Discovery March 11 at the Osgood School.



Osgood Elementary students Phoebe Kaan,7, right and Elizabeth Bernstein, also 7, try out the Static Electricity exhibit. (The exhibit was done by Osgood students Marina and Christopher Longo.)



Joseph Comeau, 6, a kindergarten student at Osgood Elementary mans the controls of Worcester's Polytechnic Institute's Robot with the assistance of WPI student Colin Roddy.



Seven-year-old Briget Burke blows milk bubbles at the family exhibit by Bradley and Camden Albanese.



Robotics Engineer Ken Stafford talks to Osgood Elementary School students about the 190 Robot he brought to Science and Math Night.



Scientist Karl Hansen hands out liquid nitrogen samples to a handful of Osgood School students during the Night of Discovery Science and Math Night. (This exhibit was Freeze of Matter by Olivia Hansen.)



Robotics Engineer Ken Stafford of Worcester Polytechnic Institute tells of how the robot can pick up the inflatable donut raft.



Ken Stafford of Robotic Engineering watches the 190 Robot place a red inflatable circle onto a pole.

get AWAY

A taste of Italy's Lombardy region

Alison Arnett
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

FRANCIACORTA, ITALY — The day had been long, and the weather in Italy's Lombardy mountains chilly. After many adventures and many miles, my companions and I were weary.

As we sat around a cozy table at Azienda Aricola Al Rocol in Franciacorta, a creamy vegetable soup with farro sent a lovely warmth down to our toes, and a crackling fire illuminated the room. We wanted to stay the night.

Actually, we could have if our itinerary hadn't led us further into Lombardy. But I mentally booked this bucolic hideaway for my future travel plans.

Agritourismo — farms and wineries in rural regions of Italy that are open to paying guests — is all the rage in Lombardy and offers a reasonably priced option to city hotels. The family that owns Al Rocol makes sparkling wines, operates a small restaurant where the owner cooks and offers cooking classes and welcomes overnight visitors.

To American tourists, Italy often means Tuscany and Florence, Rome and Venice. Mention Lombardy, and you're likely to get blank stares.

But in this northern region, you'll find Milan, famed Lake Como plus five other lakes and handsome old cities such as Mantova and Bergamo. Like so much of Italy, the history goes back to Roman times and then veers wildly through the centuries with tales of shifting Italian politics, treachery and the rise of the trades.

Lombardy is also farm country. Cattle, pigs, wheat, rice and rows and rows of grapes dot the meadows and hillsides.

For budge-conscious travelers, the region is a fine alternative to more touristy areas, offering lower prices and the feeling of discovering a less-traveled area of Italy.

For our small group, which included food writers, this experience included lunching with a count. As we sampled golden risotto flecked with mushrooms at the home of Count Emanuele Medalago Albani, a distinguished-looking man with a courtly manner, he talked of weather, vines and soil like any farmer. His family has been making wine since 1524, he explained, in the hills above the ancient city of Bergamo. The vineyards encompass about 550 acres in Redona, up a winding road from Bergamo.

That morning, we'd roamed the narrow streets of Bergamo Alta, the old city high on a hill, where beautifully preserved Renaissance houses are still festooned with frescoes from when the city was a Venetian holding, and the chapels and Basilica of Santa Maria Maggiore display impressive artwork.

But the count's 16th century cellars — where sausages are hung to dry amid the oak barrels of wine — easily outdid the city. In fact, in this region, every other building seems to be a 16th century monastery or farm turned into a winery with rooms for rent in outbuildings (even the count offers stays at his place).

A trip up winding roads to Valtellina, high above Lake Como, the almost impossibly gorgeous resort area, led us another day to Triaca, a monastery-turned-winery near the Swiss border. Here the wines and the food are hearty.

We watched as a cook kneaded a stiff dough of buckwheat flour to make pizzoccheri, a specialty of the area. She layered the cooked thick noodles with Swiss chard and potatoes, and then sprinkled on plenty of grated Parmesan and a local white cheese called casera before finishing the dish with butter browned with sage. This was a creation for the mountains, a dish that could fortify a hiker or a skier; both activities are popular in these mountains.

Hearty food is a standard in much of Lombardy, in fact. As we traveled through other areas, sampling sparkling Franciacorta wines and sturdy merlots and cabernets, almost every meal began with platters of salumi (Italian for all sorts of sausages). We sampled cottechino (a pork sausage), prosciutto and lean bresaola (a delicious dried, lean beef). Each table included a massive round of Grana Padano, the region's answer to Parmesan. We learned to chip away at the surface of the cheese with blunt knifes to release golden shards, and to compare the different varieties of salumi.

In Mantova, one native explained, the cubes of fat in their sausages are smaller than in Cremona, which makes the sausage more delicate. Another town nearby might pride itself on a slightly different ratio of fat to pork.

These kinds of minute culinary distinctions make all the difference in Italy, a country so dedicated to its regional foods that a distance of six or seven miles can mark a distinct cuisine.

The pride in what is produced is encouraging.

At a cheesemaker, Dede' Alberto & C near Lodi, approximately 10,000 big wheels of Grana Padano, marked "Tipico Lodigiano" to signify the highest quality, rise to the ceiling in a cool room. The cheese is made from milk from the Dede' family's own cows, which feed on hay and grass from their land.

Three generations of the family are involved in the cheesemaking operation, watching over the long aging to produce its fine grain and delicate flavor. The cheesemakers, Alberto Dede and his son Ferrucio, carry on a tradition started in 1945 by grandfather Arturo, and the father and son beam with pride as visitors taste the pale golden cheese and gaze across a muddy yard to cows grazing in a field.

Of the many interesting sights in Lombardy — from a violin museum in the beautiful city of Cremona to the picturesque ruins of a Roman villa on a peninsula on Lago di Garda to the high-fashion shops of Milan — none seemed as close to the spirit of the region as glimpses of farm life.

At Azienda Agricola Al Rocol in the Franciacorta hills, the mother of the family, Daniela Vimercati, leads the kitchen and the cooking classes; daughter Francesca is the sommelier and leads wine tours; and son Gianluigi runs the business.

Settling into one of the agriturismo's 35 beds would give a visitor a base to explore Lombardy and venture farther to Venice, Verona or even Genoa. But waking up to the sound of the farm's roosters, strolling the surrounding hills, and dining on that wonderful vegetable soup brings one to the soul of Italy.



PHOTO/REGIONE LOMBARDIA

Exploring the Lombardy countryside.

Foodie find in Mantova

There's nothing like seeing — or tasting — a place through the eyes of someone who loves it.

On a tour of Lombardy, we had a little free time in Mantova for shopping or basking in the sunshine. But Giovanna Cornelli, who had lived in the city for two decades and now resides in Boston (running a business giving advice for Italians visiting the U.S.), had other plans.

"Come with me," she said, as she led three of us through streets crowded with midday shoppers. It was quickly apparent that to Cornelli, nostalgia was closely linked to food.

A whirlwind ensued: Tasting exquisite torta elvezia (an almond cake) at the bakery, La Tur dal Sucar; and cottechino (pork sausage) and cherry mostarda (mustard) at Salumi Bacchi, a deli.

And then to Cornelli's favorite restaurant, Il Cigno Trattoria dei Martini, where we were met at the door by Gaetano Martini, the owner. His wife, Alessandra, poked her head out of the kitchen, her domain.

In a dining room filled with light and antiques, and after toasts with white sparkling wine and a taste of frothy red Lambrusco from the region — our meal started with pasta filled with beef — the tender agnoloni, floating in a clear, deeply-flavored meat broth.

Next was guinea hen stuffed with mushrooms and served with the region's most famous mostarda, apples preserved in mustard laced with honey. Pear torta and cake with cream and tiny cups of dark espresso finished the meal.

Sophisticated and subtle, rich yet restrained, this was a meal to remember. Now we, would join Cornelli in thinking of Mantova with fond nostalgia.

IF YOU go...

LOMBARDY

STAYING THERE: Agriturismos range from full farm stays to farms renovated into bed and breakfast lodgings. Lombardy also serves up more traditional hotels and resorts. Here are three options:

Azienda Agricola Al Rocol, in Franciacorta, is a working farm/winery. Prices are from about $51 for a single to $141 for a quadruple, per night, with breakfast. All rooms have private baths. www.alrocol.com

Villa San Pietro B&B (www.abedandbreakfastinitaly.com), in Monticchiari, is a fancifully decorated B&B not far from Lago di Garda, double rooms with breakfast, $118-$144. Each room is individually decorated; all have private baths.

Iseolago Hotel, on Lago d'Iseo, in the Francicorta area, is a modern resort with a spa, swimming pool and other recreational activities. Double, $182-$234, depending on season. Private baths, restaurant, bar. www.iseolagohotel.it

WHAT TO DO: Many of the wineries in Lombardy are open to visitors and for tastings. For listings of wineries, e-mail the Federazione delle Strade dei Vini e dei Sapori di Lombardia, strade-del-vino@ersaf.lombardia.it ; for Medolago Albani, visit www.medolagoalbani.it

— Hiking, skiing, and other outdoor activities are plentiful in Lombardy. Check www.Buonal.ombardia.it or www.podilombardia.it for suggestions.

— In addition to better-known Milan and Lake Como, Mantova, Bergamo, Brescia, and Cremona are all cities with colorful histories, beautiful churches and restaurants. Check out the Roman ruins preserved in the Palazzo Te in Mantova, the violinmakers' shops in Cremona, the medieval Museo Santa Giula in Brescia and the old center of Bergamo.

— Seeing how Italy's wonderful food products are made is a special part of a trip. Many offer tours by appointment. Try Dede' Alberto & C, cheesemaking, (www.consorzioprodottilodigiani.com); Rivoltini torrone candy factory, Cremona, (www.rivoltini.com); Azienda Agricola Manestrini olive oil producer, Lago di Garda (www.manestrini.it).

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POLICE LOG

SATURDAY, MARCH 14

1:27 a.m. **George Washington BLVD., and Rockland St.**, assist other Police Dept., assisting Hingham PD with a motor vehicle rollover, assisting Hingham PD with a road closure, Rockland Street at Kilby Street.

6:34 a.m. **Pleasant St.**, suspicious activity, broken screen door.

9:27 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

11:17 a.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

12:19 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, animal complaint, caller reports a black Lab wandering around by the beach. He was told to leave the dog alone.

1:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

2:23 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement, traffic assignment per resident request.

2:36 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

2:42 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

2:49 p.m. **Lily Pond Lane**, noise complaint, walk in party not wanting to leave his information, requests an officer to go to this location and speak to the young male party regarding the sound level of his car stereo on a daily basis. Officer has checked the residence, the male party is not home at this time. Officer will catch up to the male party and speak to him.

3:15 p.m. **King St., and Sohier St.**, motor vehicle crash/hit and run, several 911 callers reporting 2 bicyclists' hit by a vehicle, one female unconscious, suspect vehicle has fled the scene, units are looking for a gold Altima with a passenger side mirror missing, officers are out with suspect, vehicle at 323 North Main Street. Arrest: Pamela E. Hickey, 64, 323 North Main St., Cohasset. Charges: OUI of liquor and serious injury and negligent, leaving scene of personal injury, marked lanes violation, failure to slow for bicyclist.

4:42 p.m. **Elm St.**, well being check, employee from this location requests an officer to speak to a male party staying in a room who has been acting a little strange since his grandmother dropped him off there last night. Male party has been spoken to regarding his behavior. Hotel staff also made aware of same and advised to call police ASAP if needed.

5:07 p.m. **Ripley Rd., and Depot Ct.**, hazard, caller reports two young kids skateboarding in the street and is concerned for their safety.

5:14 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, animal complaint, officer reports a dead raccoon near the train tracks.

5:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

5:59 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, investigation.

6:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:06 p.m. **North Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:48 p.m. **Hull St.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, Hull PD reporting erratic operation, a white vehicle, caller stated the vehicle was swerving all over the road.

9:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, fireworks, caller reports fireworks going off at above location. Officer spoke to party – he will stop.

10:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious vehicle.

SUNDAY, MARCH 15

12:40 a.m. **South Main St.**, suspicious vehicle.

12:48 a.m. **Elm St.**, officer wanted, walk in party requesting to speak to an officer.

1:07 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

1:14 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

10:17 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, open door/window, officer reports an open door at the new home being built at this location.

2:04 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

2:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

3:31 p.m. **South Main St.**, officer wanted, caller reports a group of kids on skateboards in the street and is concerned for their safety.

5:13 p.m. **Assist Citizen**, caller requesting an officer for help with his out of control daughter.

8:59 p.m. **South Main St.**, suspicious activity, officer reports the cook from the Red Lion states two males ordered food and were denied alcohol left the restaurant by foot, officer to check area. Officer has located the two male parties, restaurant bill has been paid. Officer transporting parties to Atlantic Ave.

MONDAY, MARCH 16

12:37 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

12:38 a.m. **Wheelwright Park**, building checks.

12:40 a.m. **North Main St.**, building checks.

12:52 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

12:58 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

1:03 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:28 a.m. **Border St.**, animal complaint, caller reports there is a black Sheppard wondering loose, she was worried about her cat, officer reports – he located dog – contacted owner – left message, message left the ACO, officer reports he has located where the dog belongs and his owner's brother will take the dog.

9:26 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

10:38 a.m. **Wheelwright Park**, fire, outside, caller reports the generator at the radio tower has caught on fire. Small brush fire under the generator has been extinguished at this time, units will be tied up for a while overhauling.

1:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:26 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement. No violations.

6:56 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

7:03 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:26 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

8:27 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

9:20 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

10:58 p.m. **West Corner**, suspicious vehicle, caller reports there is a white SUV parked at above location for about 30 minutes. Given to Hingham PD. Officer reports out with motor vehicle. Cancel Hingham PD.

11:04 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, officer reports out with motor vehicle. Officer checked out motor vehicle – female inside was using cell phone, it is the only location that she can get service.

11:29 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, Deerhill/Osgood School check.

11:37 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

TUESDAY, MARCH 17

12:57 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

1:03 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

6:46 a.m. **Sohier St.**, dead animal, dead deer at the bottom of the hill closest to CJC Highway, DPW does not pick up dead animals. ACO is responsible. ACO is not available at this time. DPW will pick up the animal, as soon as personnel becomes available due to the location being near schools.

6:58 a.m. **Norfolk Rd., and Bancroft Rd.**, traffic enforcement.

7:13 a.m. **Pond St., and Woodland Drive**, traffic enforcement, officer monitoring school traffic.

8:58 a.m. **Elm St.**, harassment report.

10:10 a.m. **Hull St., and Grace Drive**, abandoned vehicle, caller reports she is the property owner for this residence and the people have moved out and have abandoned a boat which is blocking the sidewalk, property owner would like to see an officer. Officer reports the boat is not blocking a sidewalk at this time, property owner also advised of same.

10:51 a.m. **Elm St.**, vandalism report, walk in party to speak to an officer regarding screws and nails being in her tires, this is possibly from an ongoing problem.

1:26 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

2:03 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

2:14 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, officer wanted, Fallon Ambulance requests officer to keep the peace/attempting to transfer patient.

6:24 p.m. **Pond St.**, vandalism report, walk in party reports her car was keyed.

8:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

9:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

12:48 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

12:49 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

7:15 a.m. **Woodland Drive**, traffic enforcement.

7:16 a.m. **Elm St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:34 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, animal complaint, 911 cell caller states a motor vehicle has hit a deer, same caller on a land line checking for a response, minor damage to motor vehicle.

8:37 a.m. **Doane St.**, well being check, caller reports the resident's dog has been outside all night barking and they cannot raise the female resident by phone or when knocking on the door, they are concerned for her well being, officer on scene reports female has come outside.

9:40 a.m. **King St.**, traffic enforcement.

9:45 a.m. **Linden Drive**, public service, officer at this location for an ongoing neighbor dispute. Speed bumps have been removed by the town.

10:35 a.m. **Linden Drive**, officer wanted.

10:43 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, dead animal, officer reports a dead raccoon at this location for a few days. ACO made aware of same.

11:17 a.m. **Red Gate Lane**, property (recovered), walk in party has turned in a bike that she found in the woods behind her house.

11:27 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:59 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle theft, caller reports her mother's car was towed to this location last night from an accident and now the owner of the business is claiming the vehicle was stolen from the lot. Vehicle has been located, no problems.

12:04 p.m. suspicious activity, caller reports her boyfriend called her stating that he is going to her house to smash all of her belongings. Female party that originally called spoke to an officer on scene via cell phone. Female caller was uncooperative with dispatch as well as officers on the scene. Female requests the police leave her house. All units clear.

2:02 p.m. **Beechwood St., and Bound Brook Lane**, traffic enforcement.

2:20 p.m. **South Main St.**, animal complaint, caller reports a large brown and white dog is at the store nipping at young children. ACO notified of same. Dog owner also notified. ACO responding. ACO has taken custody of the dog and will be bringing him to All Fours on Route 3A.

3:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and King St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

3:37 p.m. **North Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

4:06 p.m. **Ripley Rd.**, larceny, walk in party reports he thinks his backpack was stolen from the library.

4:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, hazard, caller reports a yellow construction bin is in the middle of the road.

6:03 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

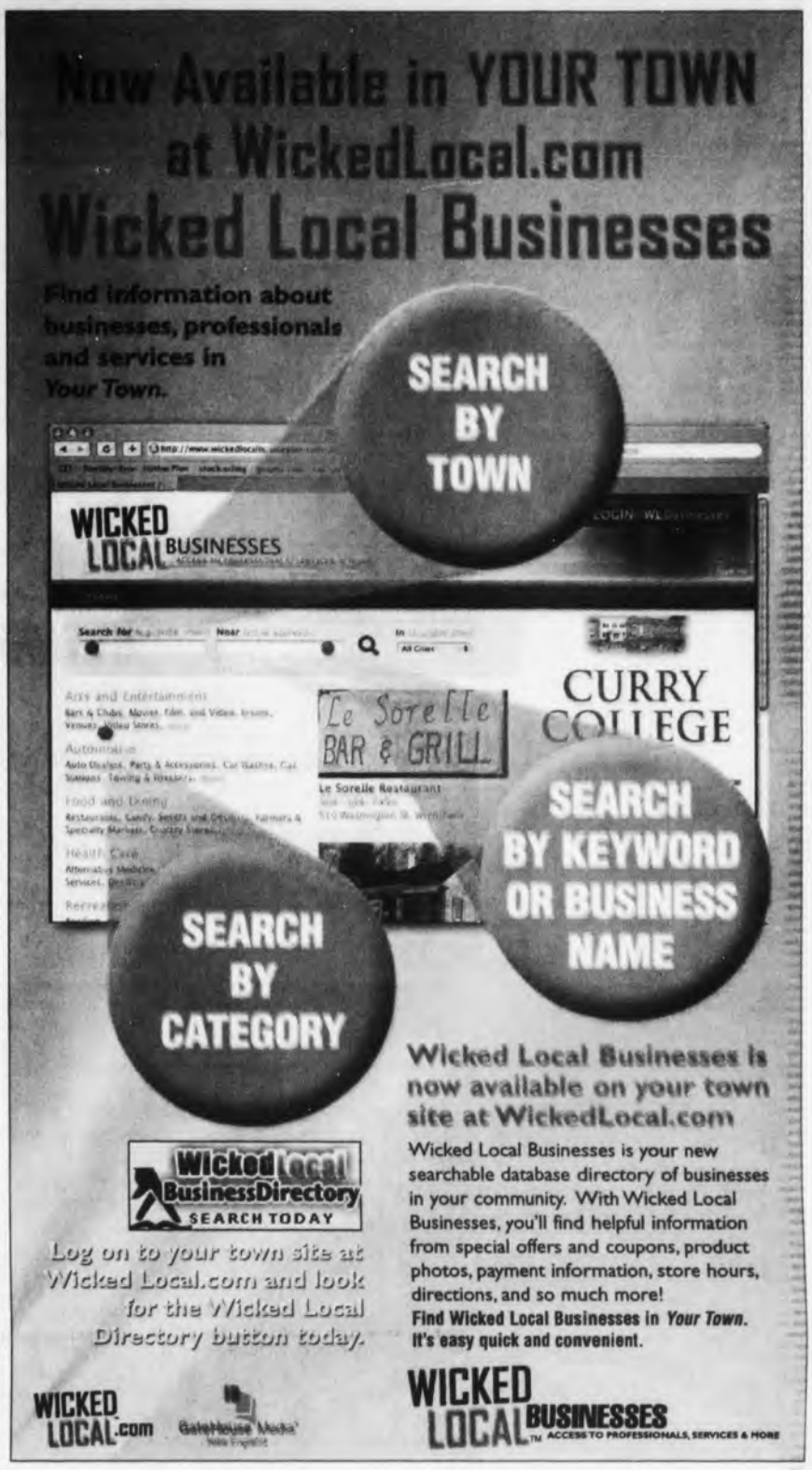
6:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

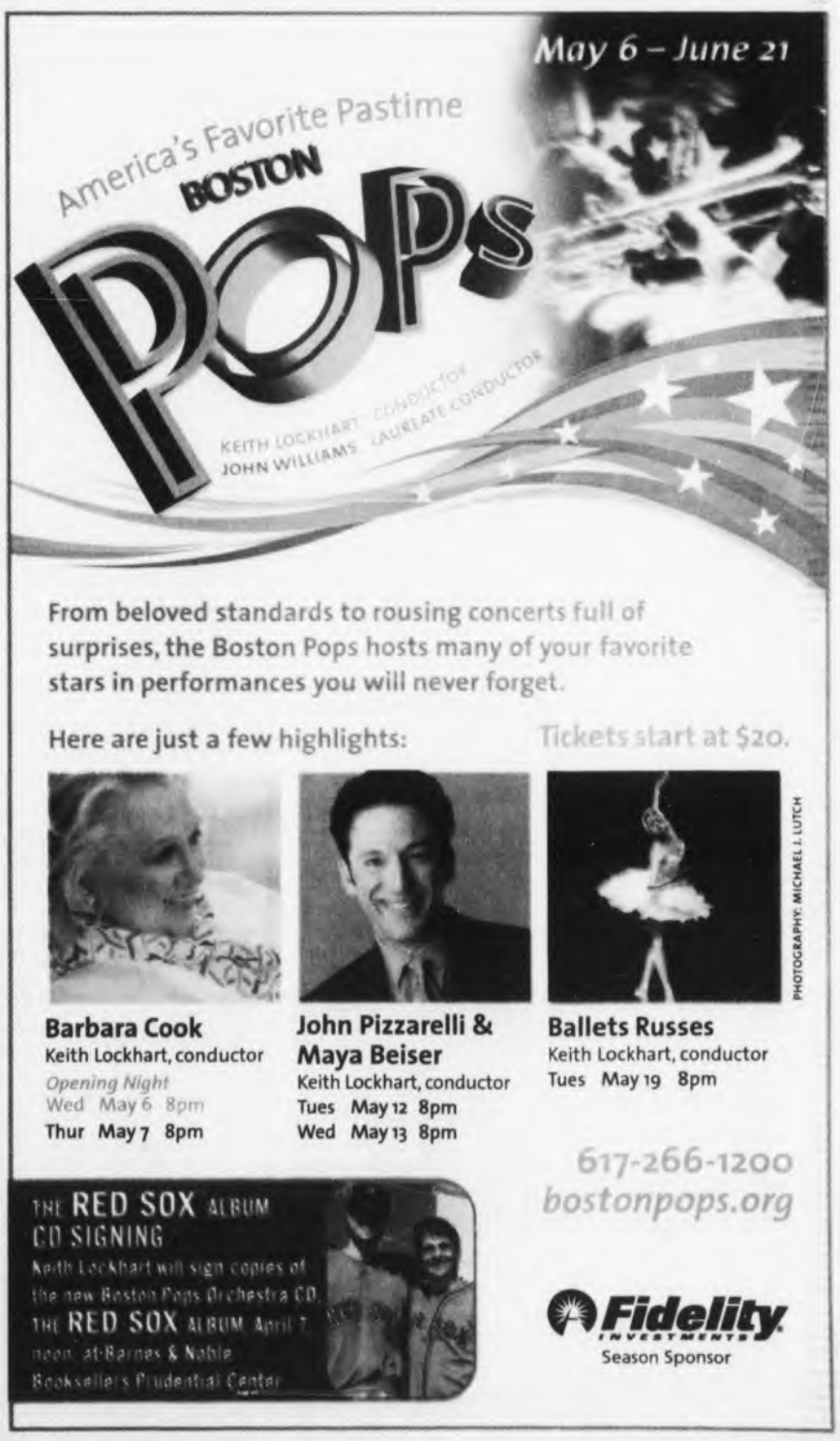
6:28 p.m. **King St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

8:16 p.m. **King St.**, larceny, 911 caller reports a man entered the club and went into the locker room, the man then left the club, members then noticed their lockers were tampered with. One member ran outside and the party was gone. Caller requesting an officer. Officer reports BCI is coming to the station to do a composite sketch. Description of suspect given to surrounding towns.

8:42 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, animal complaint, 911 caller reports she thinks she struck an animal on Route 3A, she pulled over and saw fur and a large dent on the side of the car. Officer reports no sign of animal.

9:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, caller reports erratic operator. Scituate notified.







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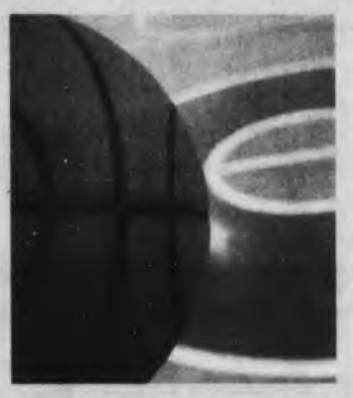
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Fun for the family at First Parish

Weather permitting; the nature program will invite participants outside to get some hands on experience with our beloved planet Earth.

Busy schedules, work obligations, and family commitments can make for a very hectic week! Families often feel torn between Sunday morning religious education classes and the multitude of other activities that interest youth and adults alike. First Parish Unitarian Universalist in Cohasset's Religious Education Committee acknowledges these difficulties and will offer a fun filled family alternative.

On Friday, April 10th, the Religious Education (RE) program will hold its monthly ***"TGIF Intergenerational RE program"*** to begin at 6 pm in Trueblood Hall located in the Parish House at 23 North Main St. A simple pasta dinner will be provided along with intergenerational prayer and music. Following dinner, Meg Connolly of The Trustees of Reservations and Jaimy George of Mass Audubon's Boston Nature Center will offer a nature program called *Signs of Spring!* Youngsters and their adult companions will use all five senses to clearly see and welcome the arrival of spring. Weather permitting; the nature program will invite participants outside to get some hands on experience with our beloved planet Earth.

Whether you are single or partnered, whether you have children or not – all are welcome to bring your busy week to a close and start off your weekend in an engaging way with a welcoming, spiritual community.

For more information, contact Jim FitzGerald, Interim Director of Religious Education at (781) 383-1100 or JFitzGerald@firstparishcohasset.org.

Annual Good Friday Walk April 10

For those wishing to make Easter a memorable and meaningful one, Kay Doherty of Sharing Inc. invites people of all ages and all faiths to join her in the Good Friday Walk on April 10. In its 37 years, the Hingham Walk alone has raised and given away more than $2,800,000. The miles returning walkers have completed range from 60 to 600 and counting. Many others have returned year after year to participate in the Good Friday Walk by providing transportation, refreshments or administering first aid to the walkers along the route.

It was in 1972, while living in Abington, that Doherty began to exercise her faith by walking on Good Friday to benefit a farm co-operative in Mound Bayou, Miss. Little did she know that a few years later, this walk would blossom into Sharing Inc., a nonprofit organization that oversees the Walk, and that thousands of people over time would join this different kind of "exercise club." These spirit-filled people continue to demonstrate their faith, earning funds by working or walking on Good Friday and making a difference in the lives of the underprivileged, especially in the lives of the children in the rural areas of Mississippi and west Alabama.

Walkers may begin anytime from 7 to 9 a.m. from the Plymouth River School, 200 High St., Hingham, off Route 228. The route winds for 20 miles from the school, through parts of Hingham and for several miles in Wampatuck State Park. Most walkers complete the 20-mile hike but walkers are not required to walk all 20 miles. All walkers however, are requested to obtain a minimum of $20 in pledges on their sponsor sheets.

Anyone wishing to participate in this year's walk may obtain sponsor sheets by contacting Doherty at Sharing, Inc., P.O. Box 850153, Braintree, MA 02185-0153 or calling 781-843-1676. Hingham residents may contact Donna Austin for sponsor sheets by calling 781-749-8778.

One might say that Doherty, now a 70-plus-year-old, has been walking and working for justice and equality more than half of her life. She currently lives in Braintree and works year round as the administrator of Sharing Inc., which remains focused on rural poverty especially in the southern states. The dues paid by Sharing members support the administrative costs of this work so that Sharing is able to give away more than 94 percent of the money raised on Good Friday. The majority of grants in recent years have been focused on the needs of children by supporting committed, caring groups who are making a difference in the children's lives. A scholarship fund has also been established for students from these rural areas.

Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

OBITUARIES

Paul Carroll

Retired teacher, sports enthusiast

Paul Carroll, 75, of Scituate, formerly of Cohasset, died after a brief illness on March 30, 2009.

Son of the late Richard and Mary (Ryan), he was a U.S. Marine and served in the Korean War. Mr. Carroll completed his undergraduate work at Boston College, earned a master's degree from Bridgewater State College and advanced studies at Harvard University.

Mr. Carroll retired from the City of Somerville School System following 34 years of teaching. His primary teaching concentration was history. During the non-school periods he remained involved with numerous summer programs involving youth theater, sports and other recreational activities in and around the Boston area.

A reading zealot and true sports enthusiast, he had a particular passion for tennis. Following retirement, Mr. Carroll's fervor for tennis had him playing competitively throughout the New England area. He was a member of Cohasset Golf Club, Hingham Outdoor Tennis Club and the Weymouth Club. Until his recent illness, he was an assistant coach for the Cohasset High School boys' tennis team.

He leaves his wife of 53 years, Jeanne (Croke) Carroll; his children, Mark Carroll and his wife, Kathleen, of Kennesaw, Ga., Andrea Silvia of Scituate, Lauren Smart and her husband, Frank, of South Weymouth and Leslie Malerbi and her husband, Gregory, of Scituate; his grandchildren, Amelia and Dana Silvia, Colleen and Kathryn Carroll, Caroline Smart, and Haley, Tess and Thea Malerbi; and many nephews and nieces.

He was the brother of the late Richard Carroll, Marie Artley and Edward Carroll.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Arrangements by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset. Interment in Cudworth Veterans Cemetery, Scituate.

Memorial donations may be made to Scituate Town Library, 85 Branch St., Scituate, MA 02066.

To sign the online guest book, visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

James A. Kearney

Retired from GMAC

James A. Kearney, 83, of East Bridgewater, died March 23, 2009.

Born and raised in Brockton, he was the son of the late Gerald P. and Ruth (Gorman) Kearney. He attended Brockton schools and during World War II was a US Navy aviator. Mr. Kearney was a graduate of Harvard and was employed for 43 years with GMAC. Following his retirement, he had been a volunteer for 18 years at My Brother's Keeper and the Holy Cross Fathers' Retreat House at Stonehill College.

Mr. Kearney was a member of Thorny Lea Golf Club and an avid Boston sports fan.

He leaves his children, James A. Kearney Jr. of Saratoga, N.Y., and Sally Barber and Michael Kearney, both of Cohasset; three brothers, Thomas Kearney of Brockton, John Kearney of Halifax and Gerald Kearney of Eastpointe, Mich.; three sisters, Margaret Legge of Jacksonville, Fla., Ruth Farley of Simsbury, Conn., and Brenda MacGillivray of Halifax; 11 grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

He was the father of the late Mary Beth Barnes, brother of the late Mary Powers, and former husband of the late Helen Kearney.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Joseph Callahan at 11:30 a.m., on Saturday, April 18, in the Chapel of Mary at Stonehill College, 320 Washington St., North Easton. Arrangements by Conley Funeral and Cremation Service.

Memorial donations may be made to My Brother's Keeper, P.O .Box 338, North Easton, MA 02356 or Holy Cross Retreat House, 490 Washington St., North Easton, MA 02356.

To sign the online guest book, visit www.conleyfuneralhome.com.

Gerald E. Basler

Former owner of Cohasset barber shop

Gerald E. "Jerry" Basler, 67, of Scituate, formerly of Sebring, Fla., and St. Petersburg, Fla., died March 24, 2009, after a lengthy illness.

The son of the late John Arthur and Eleanor J. (Gotreau) Basler, he was born and raised in Scituate. Mr. Basler owned and operated a barber shop in Cohasset, then moved to Florida for several years where he owned and operated Pilgrim Station Antique Mall in Sebring, Fla.

He was an avid sports fan, especially of the Red Sox.

He leaves his children, Jacqui Lyons-Hefferman of Whitinsville and Lois Budesheim of Etowah, N.C.; his siblings, Richie Basler of Fall River and Devon Sciara of Scituate; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild; one niece and many nephews; and his dogs, Baylee and Baxter.

He was the brother of the late Larry Basler.

Services, under the direction of Richardson-Gaffey Funeral Home, Scituate, are private.

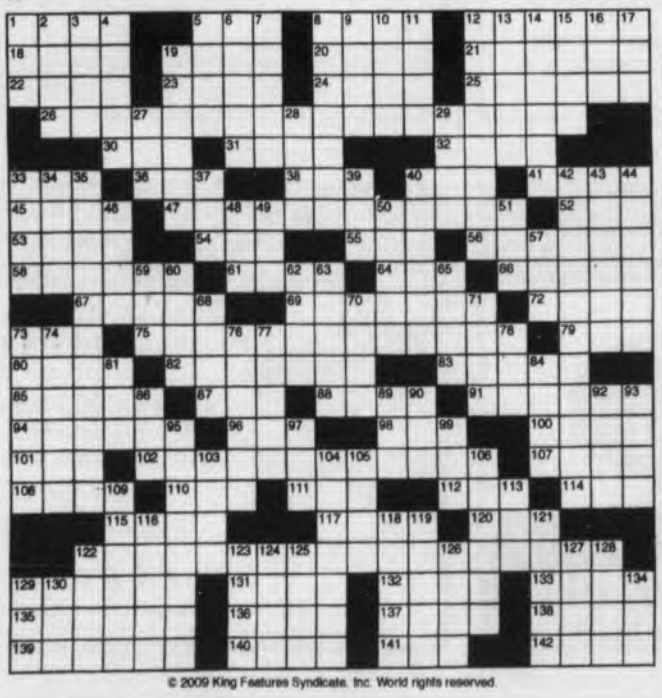
To sign the online guest book, visit www.mem.com.

PUZZLES

Crossword - Dog Daze

ACROSS
1 Gung-ho
5 Petite pooch
8 Curly coif
12 Easter essential
18 Actress Merrill
19 Crooner Perry
20 Harness part
21 Llama kin
22 Faction
23 Pin part
24 Swimmer Biondi
25 Alpine event
26 Canine movie?
30 Augsburg article
31 Jai —
32 Sup in style
33 Tiffany treasure
36 Failure
38 Roth —
40 An Everly brother
41 Identical
45 Colleague of Yves and Christian
47 Canine comic strip?
52 Kyser or Starr
53 Gumbo veggie
54 "— generis"
55 Road curve
56 "Ticket —" ('65 hit)
58 Gadget
61 It may be square
64 Elsie's chew
66 Platinum or potassium
67 Picnic area
69 Connection
72 Celebrity
73 Act human
75 Canine football player?
79 TV's "You — Your Life"
80 Trusting sort
82 Break
83 Trencherman
85 Certain prisoner
87 Recede
88 Medieval menial
91 Polish a manuscript
94 Batman's butler
96 Brit. lexicon
98 NASA affirmative
100 Brad, for one
101 Co. kingpin
102 Canine aircraft?
107 Dancer Pavlova
108 — May Oliver
110 Nonclerical
111 Plead
112 Spitz sound
114 Hamilton bill
115 Pluck
117 Besides
120 Pirate's quaff
122 Canine fairy tale?
129 Captivated
131 Christiania, today
132 List ender
133 Set of threads
135 Fuel choice
136 "Elephant Boy" actor
137 Depend (on)
138 "La Douce"
139 Blab
140 Alan of "Laugh-In"
141 Pro-gun grp.
142 Astrology term

DOWN
1 Commercials
2 Survey
3 Foot part
4 Saw socially
5 Meter reader?
6 Cornhusker city
7 Runway figure
8 Wardrobe
9 Dread
10 "Puttin' on the —" ('29 song)
11 Aware of
12 Nursery item
13 Edgar — Poe
14 Shows mercy
15 Cabbage cousin
16 Author Umberto
17 Flat hat
19 Imp's opposite
27 Chianti color
28 — out (help)
29 Superstar
33 Buck's "The — Earth"
34 Actress Sommer
35 Canine TV personality?
37 — Peres, MO
39 Justice Fortas
40 Toy fate
42 Canine singer?
43 Wayland Flowers puppet
44 A hole near the sole
46 Author Sheehy
48 Great bird?
49 Cotton —
50 Computer acronym
51 — Kippur
57 Ring figure
59 Cornfield cry
60 Correct a text
62 Pat on the buns?
63 Colosseum completer
65 Took the plunge
68 Adams or McClurg
70 "Vissi d'—" ("Tosca" aria)
71 Around the corner
73 Intertwine
74 Inveighed (against)
76 Personify
77 Defy a dictator
78 Hwy.
81 — -de-lance
84 Sicilian smoker
86 Agt.
89 Meadow male
90 Dandy
92 Yearn
93 Cavalry characteristic
95 Murphy role
97 Society miss
99 Essential
103 Solemn statement
104 Envious
105 Citrus fruit
106 Once in a blue moon
109 Horrified
113 Baby basenji
116 Drive off
118 Draconian
119 Furry fisherman
121 Rap or rock
122 Tare's relative
123 Supreme leader?
124 Jacob's twin
125 Czech river
126 Tra- —
127 Spiritual guide
128 Jazzman Zoot
129 CT hours
130 Long or Peeples
134 Eavesdrop electronically



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Sudoku

3				9			1	
		6			8	2		
	7	1	2					8
	4			8			3	
9					6			4
		3	7			5	6	
	6			5		3		
		8	3				9	
7				4	2			1

Level: Hoo Boy

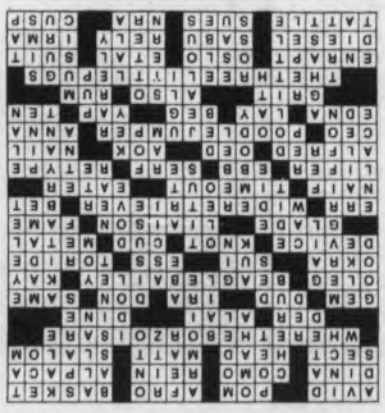
Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword Solution - Dog Daze



Sudoku Solution

1	5	8	2	4	6	9	3	7
6	9	4	1	7	3	8	5	2
7	2	3	9	5	8	4	6	1
9	6	5	7	2	4	3	1	8
4	3	7	6	8	1	5	2	9
2	8	9	5	1	3	7	4	6
8	4	6	3	9	2	1	7	5
3	7	2	8	6	5	4	9	4
5	1	9	4	3	7	6	8	3

Worship Guide

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Interim Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Sunday, April 5

8: a.m. – Circle Ministry (group led by Joan Kovach & Susan Meikleham and meeting on the 1st & 3rd Sundays)

9:50 a.m. – Childcare for our youngest and religious education classes for our children and youth – Parish House.

10 a.m. - Worship in the Meeting House - New Member Sunday - Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull will lead worship and preach on "Next Steps."

We will welcome our new members and also dedicate the child of one new member family!

Everyone is invited for refreshments and fellowship in the Parish House directly following worship and RE classes. Everyone is also invited to participate in the Shoe Sale for Schoolchildren in Guatemala, sponsored by the Common Hope Vision Team and seed funded by six individuals who accepted last fall's "Gifted Promises" challenge.

11:30 a.m. - Bell Choir Rehearsal

All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together! To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org.

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Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. Pastor: The Rev. John R. Mulvehill; Permanent Deacon: Paul Rooney. Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, at 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays at 5 p.m.; Sundays, 8 a.m. (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center following the 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses. Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confessions): Saturdays, 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m., and Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; noon Mass.

Lent and Holy Week schedule:

Stations of the Cross: Fridays, 6:15 p.m., on March 27 and April 10.

Palm/Passion Sunday, April 4 and 5: Saturday Vigil at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.; Youth Mass at 5 p.m.

Holy Thursday, April 9: 7 a.m., Morning Prayer Service; 3 to 4 p.m., Sacrament of Reconciliation; 7:30 p.m., Mass of the Lord's Supper; 8:30 p.m. to midnight, Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament.

Good Friday, April 10: 7 a.m., Morning Prayer Service; noon, Stations of the Cross for Children; 3 p.m., Celebration of the Lords Passion; 7:30 p.m., Stations of the Cross for all parishioners.

Holy Saturday, April 11: 8 a.m., Morning Prayer Service; 4 to 5 p.m., Sacrament of Reconciliation; 7:30 p.m., Easter Vigil.

Easter Sunday, April 12: Mass at 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

For information on Holy Day Masses and Parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information, call 781-383-0630. Information is also available on the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.: If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

The Church's Lenten Series: Making Sacred Space in a Busy World will conclude on Tuesday, March 31st at 7 pm in Bates Hall with a workshop on Meditative Walking lead by local yoga instructor, Mary Ernst. Visitors are always welcome. There will be a $5.00 workshop fee for participants.

Holy Week:

- Maundy Thursday April 9th 8 pm in the Sanctuary;
- Easter Sunday: 7:30am Sunrise Service at Sandy Beach; 8:am Pancake Breakfast in Bates Hall; Traditional Easter Service 10: am with children and adult choirs and special musical accompaniment.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's church and blessings as the season of Lent begins.

Services at St. Stephen's are at 8 am and 10 am on Sundays, including a Healing Eucharist at 9:30 am on Wednesdays. All are invited. This winter there are many ongoing programs at St. Stephen's include bible studies for adults, youth group activities, the children's Christian education program "Godly Play", outreach programs serving the hungry and homeless, yoga, meditation and a monthly luncheon for seniors.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church invites you to observe Holy Week with us as we approach Easter Sunday on April 12th. If you have been looking for a faith community, know that you are welcome to join us wherever you are on your journey.

Holy Week and Easter Sunday Services:

- Sunday: Palm Sunday - Services at 8 am and 10 am
- Monday: 6:15 a.m. Morning Prayer; 3:00 p.m. Meditation
- Tuesday: 6:15 a.m. Morning Prayer
- Wednesday: 6:15 a.m. Morning Prayer; 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist and Healing
- Thursday: 6:15 a.m. Morning Prayer; 6:30 p.m., Agape Meal and Liturgy of the Word; 7:30 p.m. Procession to Church, Foot-Washing Holy Eucharist and Stripping of Altar
- Friday: 6:15 a.m. Morning Prayer; 7 a.m. Good Friday Walk,Sharing, Inc.; 12 noon Liturgy of Good Friday; 4 p.m. Children's Good Friday Program; 7 p.m. Liturgy of Good Friday
- Saturday: 6:15 a.m. Morning Prayer; 7 a.m. Bible Fellowship; 7:30 p.m. The Great Vigil of Easter
- Sunday: 8 and 10 a.m. Easter Sunday

You can reach the church at 781-383-1083. The Rev. Margot Critchfield can be reached at mcritchfield@ststephenscohasset.org. Our offices, which are open Monday through Friday, can be accessed by coming to the back of the church, up the Highland Ave hill. We are handicap accessible. For more information about our parish, please visit www.ststephenscohasset.org

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Friday evening Services begin at 7:30 pm and Saturday morning Services begin at 10:30. am.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1pm Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tues 6-9 pm, Thursdays 9 am -2 pm and Saturdays 9 am to 1 pm.

A website for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination Christian Science (781 749-2874). Christian Science church services are held at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday and at 7:45 p.m. on Wednesday evening. Everyone is invited!

The Christian Science Reading Room,35 Station St., Hingham, hours are Tuesday through Friday 11 a.m. –3 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Christ Lutheran Church: 460 Chief Justice Cushing Highway/Rt.3A (one mile north of the rotary); Office: 781-545-5271; handicapped accessible; www.clcscituate.org. Rev. Dan Eddy, Pastor. Sunday worship 9 a.m.; Sunday School/Bible Study at 10:30 a.m.; Thursday night prayer service at 7 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual refection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or email: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind it's citizens" 1(800)22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

Worship News

St. Joseph Retreat Center to host programs

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, invites the public to the following programs. Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats. For information and to register, visit the Web site at csjretreatcenter.org, call 781-383-6024/6029 or email retreat.center@csjboston.org.

Mornings of Prayer

Thursday, April 16, "Contemplating the Resurrected Christ," 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 28, "Contemplation: Praying the Hours," 9 to 11:45 a.m.

Day of Prayer

Wednesday, April 29, "Perceptions and Emotions in Prayer: Fear And Courage," 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Weekend Retreat

Friday, April 17, through Sunday, April 19, "Falling In Love With God's Desire For The Earth."

Private Retreat

Sunday, April 19, through Sunday, April 26, Private time for prayer to fit one's schedule, come for the day or overnight for one to seven nights.

Special Program

"Understanding Your Grief," a six-session support group on loss: April 21, 28, May 5, 19, 26, and June 2, from 2 to 3:30 p.m., in collaboration with Beacon Hospice. This program is free of charge. To register, call Scott Ciosek at Beacon Hospice, 508-747-7222 or email sciosek@beaconhospice.com.

Family celebration

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St., Hingham will celebrate the opening of their new preschool, JCC Early Learning Center at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, which is opening in the fall of 2009, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Sunday, April 5. Meet the new director and Big Joe, the storyteller, providing family storytelling for children of all ages. Contact 617-558-6586, or jcc-elc@jccgb.org for more information

Women's Seder

The Sisterhood of Congregation Sha'aray Shalom invites you to a Women's Seder, led by Rabbi Shira Joseph at 4 p.m. Sunday April 5, in the Temple Social Hall, 111 Main St., Hingham. Hear and share our stories and get the new Sisterhood of Congregation Sha'aray Shalom Passover Cookbook.

Bring your daughters, sisters, mothers, grandmothers, aunts and friends $30/nonmembers and $19/girls 12 and under.

The Red Lion Inn is Going **Crazy!!!**

The accountant is on vacation and the house has slashed prices **IN HALF** for the month of April! Did you ever see filet mignon on any menu for ~~$26~~ **$13?**

Brasserie Zapp Dinner Menu

APPETIZERS

Soup of the Day - Cup ~~6~~ **3** Bowl ~~8~~ **4**

Onion Soup - ~~8~~ **4**

Fried Onion Rings - ~~5~~ **2.50**

Pesto Aioli - 4.50

Les Moules au Pernon or Povencale - Small ~~9~~ **4.50 Large** ~~12~~ **6**
P.E.I. Mussels Pernon & White Wine Cream Sauce or Onion & Tomato White Wine Broth

Salmon Rillettes ~~12~~ **6**
Slow Poached Salmon Rillette, Olive Oil Crostini, Cucumber & Créme Fraiche

Crab Cakes ~~15~~ **7.50**
Blue Crab Cake, Herb Bread Crumbs, Pesto Aioli

La Terrine de Foie de Volaille ~~9~~ **4.50**
Liver Mousse, Cornichon, Olive Oil Crostini & Onion Confit

Escargot a L'ail ~~10~~ **5**
Imported Burgundy Snails baked in a White Wine Garlic Butter

Duck Confit ~~13~~ **6.50**
Lentils, Garlic Confit & Frisée Lettuce

Baked Raclette ~~10~~ **5**
Melted Raclette Cheese with Fingerling Potato & Cornichon

SALADS

Goat Cheese Salad ~~13~~ **6.50**
Warm Goat Cheese, Butter Lettuce, Dijon Vinaigrette

Salade Zapp ~~10~~ **5**
Haricot Vert, Frisée, Bibb Lettuce, Apple & Blue Cheese Dressing

Salad Frisée ~~10~~ **5**
Frisée, Poached Egg, Crouton, Bacon Vinaigrette

Lobster Roll ~~15~~ **7.50**
Lobster Salad, Warm Roll

Green Salad ~~7~~ **3.50**
Dijon Vinaigrette

PLATS DU JOUR

Thursday - Cassoulet ~~25~~ **12.50**
Duck Confit, Lamb Sausage, Ham & Beans

Friday - Bouillabaisse ~~34~~ **17**

Saturday - Beef Bourguignon ~~22~~ **11**
Buttered Egg Noodles

ENTREES

Lobster ~~26~~ **13**

Wiener Schnitzel ~~26~~ **13**
Veal with Fine Crumbs, Lemon Butter Sauce & Fingerling Potatoes

Brown Butter Trout ~~19~~ **9.50**
Green Beans Amandine, Rosemary Fingerling Potatoes

Pan Seared Salmon ~~22~~ **11**
Braised Lentils & Fennel Salad

Le Steak Frites ~~25~~ **12.50**
Grilled Club Rump Steak with Herb Butter Vegetables & Roasted Fingerling Potatoes

Steak Zapp ~~26~~ **13**
12 oz. Sirloin Strip with Herb Butter, Vegetables & Roasted Fingerling Potatoes

Steak au Poivre ~~25~~ **12.50**
8 oz. Filet Mignon Peppercorn Brandy Sauce, Vegetables & Roasted Fingerling Potatoes

Coq au Vin ~~20~~ **10**
Chicken Braised in Red Wine Mushrooms & Buttered Egg Noodles

Roasted Chicken ~~22~~ **11**
Half Roasted Chicken with Pommes Puree & Chicken Jus

Hamburger ~~13~~ **6.50**
Pommes Frittes

Duck a L'Orange ~~24~~ **12**
Half Roasted Duck, Orange Cognac Sauce, Wild Rice

Braised Shortribs ~~25~~ **12.50**
with Fried Onions & Pommes Puree

HOUSE-MADE PATE

Assiette de Charcuterie ~~14~~ **7**
House-made Pate, Prosciutto Saucisson, Mustard & Cornichon

A LA CARTE

Mushrooms in Garlic ~~4~~ **2**

Spinach Creme Fraiche ~~4~~ **2**

Haricot Vert Amandine ~~7~~ **3.50**

Pommes Frites ~~5~~ **2.50**

Buttered Egg Noodles ~~4~~ **2**

1704

The Red Lion Inn
71 South Main St., Cohasset
781-383-1704
www.redlioninn1704.com

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

APRIL 2-10, 2009



BEST BET

Bella Venezia! an art exhibition by students of Becky Hateley's 2008 watercolor workshop in Venice, Italy.April 4 to May 2, at Pembroke Library Meeting Room Gallery, 142 Center St., Pembroke. Opening reception: Sunday, April 5 from 1 to 3 pm. Free and open to the public.

Mary Mirabito of Hingham, painting on location in Venice, Italy

Send your calendar events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 or by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. *Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no larger than a 5-inch by 7-inch in size.* Visit Town Commons: What's happening on the South Shore on the Web at wickedlocal.com — click on your town — then click the fun, entertainment, arts or calendar tabs.

Thursday, April 2

The South Shore Regional Vocational Technical High School drama club will hold their annual dinner theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 2, 3 and 4, at the high school. This year, the drama club will present "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest". The tickets for just the play are $8. On the Friday and Saturday performances, the dinner and play cost is $18 per person. Ticket information and for dinner reservations, you may call 781-878-8822. Dinner reservations must be made by March 30.

Bingo sponsored by the Pembroke High School Athletic Boosters every Thursday at the Pembroke Community Center Bingo Hall. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Games begin at 6:30 p.m. Complimentary coffee and tea. Food is available to purchase. Call 781-248-5491 for more information.

GODSPELL will be presented at The Company Theatre in Norwell, running through April 11. Wednesday and Sunday shows are priced at $30. Thursday, Friday and Saturdays at $32. Tickets are on sale at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Flip Top Head will perform April 2, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell, April 2, **Ryan Fardy** 781-659-0050.

Texas Hold 'Em every Thursday at Oliveira's. at 6:45 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Oliveira's is located at 300 Center St., Pembroke. 781-294-4700.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, April 2, **Greg MacKenzie & Greenbacks** 781-335-9796.

Friday, April 3

A CPR certification course for healthcare providers will be offered April 4, 9 a.m. to 1 pm, at the Beal House, 222 Main St. Kingston. The cost is $45 per person (discounts for recertification and groups of two or more). This course is sponsored by the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, and requires pre-registration by April 3. Call Barbara at (781) 582-1440 or 1-800-434-6000, or visit www.healthednewengland.com.

Author Hallie Ephron discusses her thriller: **Never Tell A Lie.** April 3, at 7 p.m. at the Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Free. 781-545-5011.

The Vin Moscardelli Scholarship Fund Committee will hold its second fundraiser Friday, April 3 from 7 to 11 p.m. at Quincy Sons of Italy Social Hall, 120 Quarry St. The fund, named for the former principal of Central Junior High School, offers two scholarships of $2,500 each, one to a student from Quincy High School, the other to a student from North Quincy High School. Tickets are $15 or two for $25 and are available at Central Real Estate, 128 Mayor McGrath Hwy. or 339 Hancock St. Contact Patty Sullivan at 617-328-1312.

The Pembroke High School Sports Boosters will be presenting a **Comedy Night Fundraiser** at HaNaBi Restaurant (Route 139) Marshfield on Friday, April 3, from 7 to 9 p.m. Featured comedians will be **Tommy Dunham, Christine Hurley and Greg Murphy**. Tickets are $20 per person and are available at HaNaBi Restaurant or by contacting Beth Devine 781-294-1673 dmmmdevines@comcast.net. Professional Sports Memorabilia available for silent auction and raffles. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. and the show starts at 7 p.m. 781-294-1848 or by e-mail wsturtevanr21@aol.com.

Venus II, 277 Ocean St., Marshfield, April 3, 9 p.m. Jimmy Buffet tribute band **Live Bait** 781-837-6369 www.venus2.com

The South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham will feature the works of **Tatiana Yanovskaya** of Quincy, The opening reception with the artist will take place at the South Street Gallery on Friday, April 3, from 6 to 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served, and visitors will have a chance to meet Tatiana at that time. The exhibit will be on display until Thursday, April 30. 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com.

An acoustic open mic will be hosted by **Walter "Bear" Zaremba** April 3, at the Mt Hope Improvement Society, located at the corner of Cedar Street and Clapp Road, Scituate, from 7:30 to 11 p.m. No sign up needed, all types of music welcome. Free event. Non-musicians are also welcome to come listen. Information: bearbonesband@gmail.com or 781-544-3122.

Bag Full of Blues will perform at 9 p.m. April 3, at Helen's Café, 16 Commercial St., (Weymouth Landing), Braintree 9 p.m. start, No cover.

Dirty Situation will perform at **British Beer Company**, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999

Jim Sylvia returns April 3, to **Oliveira's,** 300 Center St., Pembroke. 781-294-4700.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell, April 3, **Burnt Toast** 781-659-0050.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, April 3, **Medicine Man/ Greg Miller** 781-335-9796.

Saturday, April 4

Easter Fair – The crafters of St. Ann by the Sea Parish of Ocean Bluff will hold an Easter Fair on April 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and April 5, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the church hall, Route 139 Ocean St,. Marshfield. Homemade baked goods, refreshments Easter baskets, spring decorations, knit goods and many handmade articles will be available for sale. Limited tables are for rent, by calling the rectory at 781-834-4953.

Hope Floats Healing and Wellness Center, 4 Elm St., Kingston, presents "Keeping It Real! Cooking on a Budget!" With Noelle Armstrong, CHHC, AADP April 4, at 1 p.m. Cost $25. To register call 781-936-8068 or email denise@hopefloatswellness.com www.hopefloatswellness.com

AEROSMITH tribute band "Draw The Line" along with New England Patriot Jarvis Green will help kick off the April Cut-A-Thon at Game Time Cuts, 1978 Washington St., Hanover Saturday, April 4, from noon to 2 p.m. Proceeds benefit Green's foundation at South Shore YMCA. 781-871-CUTS 2887, www.gametimecuts.com

Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree, presents **Discovering Your Ancestry Using the Internet** - Part 2 will be held on Saturday, April 4, from 10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. The most popular and useful features of www.newenglandancestors.org, www.familysearch.org, www.genealogybank.com, and www.cyndislist.com. New England Ancestors is the database of the 150+ year old New England Historic Genealogical Society. Family search is the website of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Cyndi's list is the most powerful search engine on the Internet for high quality genealogy databases and subjects. Genealogy Bank is a fast growing website that contains one of the best newspaper collections on the Internet. Free and open to the public. No prior knowledge is necessary; you do not need to attend Part 1 to attend Part 2. You do not have to be a resident of Braintree to attend. For more information, call 781-848-0405 x4420 or visit www.thayerpubliclibrary.net.

A Zumba event to benefit the Braintree High School gymnasium will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. April 4. Zumba class from 4 to 5 p.m. with all proceeds benefiting the BHS Grabosky Auditorium Renovation Project. Tickets are $10, $7 for BHS students. Raffles, Zumba and Wamps gear, and refreshments will be sold. For information visit www.gpvillage.com/bhs or www.southshorezumba.com.

The Ventress Library Cultural Series continues with **Classical Concert Preview** at 2 p.m. April 4. Featured performers are members of the **Choral Art Society**, a South Shore community chorus celebrating it's 50th anniversary. The group, led by conductor Danica Buckley, will sing excerpts from Mendelssohn's "St. Paul" oratorio. Free refreshments will be served after both concerts at post performance social hours. Handicapped accessible. For more information call 781-834-5535 or visit www.ventresslibrary.org

CALENDAR, see next page



BEST BET

South Shore Folk Music Club presents singer/songwriter Vance Gilbert in concert at 8 p.m. doors open 7:30 p.m. at the Beal House of the Kingston Unitarian Church, 222 Main St., Kingston. Members $18, non-members $20. Information: www.ssfmc.org or 781-871-1052.

Vance Gilbert

Vote for your favorite band

On Wicked Local Web Jams

TWO PLYMOUTH-BASED COVER BANDS – *Girl Friday* and *Sick Kitty* – battle it out next on Wicked Local Web Jams. Check out your town's Wicked Local Web site and click on the Web Jams link on the homepage.

Rock out to *Girl Friday's* version of *Janis Joplin's* "Piece of my Heart" and groove to *Sick Kitty's* rendition of the *Kelly Clarkson* hit "Walk Away" – then vote for your fave.

Vote early and often – it's unlimited. Voting in this head-to-head match up closes Sunday, April 12. The semi-final round, featuring the final four bands gets under way April 13.

Ready to rock? Wicked Local Web Jams is calling all local bands to gig online. We have two slots left on the Web Jams 2 bracket, which is set to launch in May. E-mail your band bio, photo and MP3 files to Alice Coyle at acoyle@cnc.com or Seth Jacobson at sjacobso@cnc.com. For more information call 508-967-3505.

Life lessons learned from wise guys

Palminteri brings his 'Bronx Tale' to the stage

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT



PHOTO/JOAN MARCUS

Chazz Palminteri stars in "A Bronx Tale" at the Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston St., Boston, through Sunday.

Starting out in New York, actor Chazz Palminteri did a lot of theater. When he moved to Los Angeles, he landed guest shots on television shows like "Matlock" and "Hill Street Blues." A career-making part just didn't come his way, however, until Palminteri remembered something his father had told him and decided to use to his own life story to create the role of a lifetime.

"I was doing a lot of episodic television in L.A., but what I really wanted was to get into movies, except that the good roles just weren't there. I started to run out of money, so I took a job as a doorman. One night, there was this guy yelling outside the club where I was working. I tried to get him to knock it off and the owner came out and told me the loud man was Swifty Lazar, a big-time agent, and that I was fired. Depressed and distraught, I went home to my dumpy apartment and wondered what I was going to do next," recalled Palminteri last week by telephone from Milwaukee. "I picked up a card my father had given me that had these words written on it, 'The saddest thing in this world is wasted talent.'

"I realized then and there that if no one was going to give me a great part, then I would have to write one for myself. "

Born Calogero Lorenzo Palminteri in the Bronx on May 15, 1952, the son of a bus driver and a homemaker, the Sicilian-American Palminteri — whose film credits include "The Usual Suspects," "Bullets over Broadway," and "Analyze This" — had to look no further than his own childhood for his literary inspiration.

"The first thing I did was decide to write a one-man show that would get me noticed. Armed with five pads of legal-size paper, I remembered that when I was 9 years old I saw a guy kill another guy over a parking space. Once that came back to me, I knew I had my story," says Palminteri, who wrote the play "A Bronx Tale," and starred in it in Los Angeles, and then off-Broadway, 20 years ago. The show, with Palminteri once again playing all 18 characters, was revived on Broadway last season and is at Boston's Colonial Theatre this week on national tour.

The play is a lot funnier than the film. I wanted people outside New York to have a chance to see it, especially people with children who are maybe 12 or 13. Kids have to realize that life is like walking a tightrope."

Chazz Palminteri

"I've always been a storyteller, so writing a play came somewhat naturally to me. The story of the killing and relationships with the wise guys all came from my own experiences, but this is really more of a semi-autobiographical story than anything else. I'd say maybe 70 percent is what I actually went through, from the relationship with the African-American girl to my father being a bus driver and me getting involved with the wise guys. But I had to speed everything up. I wanted the boy in the center with the Mafia on one side and my father on the other."

It wasn't long before the show business movers and shakers who had previously looked past Palminteri were looking right at him.

"We got great reviews and suddenly everybody wanted 'A Bronx Tale.' It became the hottest property in Hollywood. It was very exciting, of course, when the offers started coming in, but most of them required me to hand over full control to someone else. I passed on all kinds of big money offers, because I didn't want to sell to any studio that wouldn't let me write the screenplay and play the gangster Sonny.

"Then the play was produced in New York and Robert DeNiro came to see it. DeNiro told me that he not only wanted to direct the movie, but he also wanted to play the father and have me play Sonny. DeNiro took my script and made it fly. I couldn't have had a better director. It was a no-brainer to sign the deal once DeNiro became involved. He really believed in me and that made all the difference in the world."

The feature film version of "A Bronx Tale" opened in September 1993 and marked the directorial debut of Robert DeNiro. It became a big hit with moviegoers, including one gentleman in New York for whom the story was more than a little familiar.

"My dad loved the play and he absolutely adored the movie. I mean, how would you feel if Robert DeNiro were playing you on the big screen? Before we shot the movie, DeNiro came to stay with my parents, and my father taught him how to drive a bus," says Palminteri, whose father passed away last year at age 89.

It may be set in the Bronx in the early 1960s, but Palminteri believes his story is universal.

"It is really about how the choices we make when we're young shape our lives. The amazing thing is that people 12 to 80 years old love this show. It really transcends any age categories. The play is also a lot funnier than the film. I decided to take this show on tour, because I wanted people outside New York to have a chance to see it, especially people with children who are maybe 12 or 13. Kids have to realize that life is like walking a tightrope. The choices you make when you're young will shape your life forever."

Chazz Palminteri stars in "A Bronx Tale" at the Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston St., Boston, through Sunday. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 1-800-982-2787, or go online at broadwayacrossamerica.com.

TOWN COMMONS

APRIL 2-10, 2009



Norwell resident and Boston Symphony bassist Larry Wolfe.

Continued from previous page

The Friends of Home Care, a committee of the Friends of South Shore Hospital, invite the public to an **old-fashioned sock hop.** Music and entertainment will be provided by **The Renowns,** Boston's premiere vocal group. Fred Astaire Dance Studio from Hanover will also be putting on a swing dance demonstration and helping people learn some new moves. A 50-50 drawing, prizes and light refreshments will also be featured. Tickets are $20 and available by calling Cathy Moore at 781-340-3788 or emailing her at Cathy_Moore@sshosp.org. You may also contact Barbara Wahlstrom at 781-340-4170 or email her at Barbara_Wahlstrom @sshosp.org.

Country Line and Couples Dance at Taunton Elks, 119 High St., Taunton, April 4. Dance lesson at 7:30 p.m. with DJ and instructor, Dave Pytka. Dance 8 to 11:30 p.m. Sponsored by Down East Dancers, Inc. 508-653-7937; 508-695-4548. downeastdancers.com

Sacred Heart Elementary School in Kingston will hold its 2009 spring gala **"Lights! Camera! Auction!"** at Indian Pond Country Club in Kingston. at 6:30 p.m. and features raffle prizes, a silent auction, live auction, dinner, and music by The Smoking Jackets. Proceeds will benefit Sacred Heart Elementary School and Early Childhood Center. Ticket reservations are required. For more information, call the school at 781-585-2114, or visit the site at www.sacred-heart.mec.edu.

Ricky "King of Swing" Russell will bring his brand of swing music and jump blues to Swing Dancing USA at 8:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 48 Schoosett Street (Route 139), Pembroke. The line-up also features **drummer, Daniel Banks**. Free dance lesson at 7:30 p.m. before event. Singles and couples of all ages are welcome. For information visit www.swingdancin-gusa.com/ or call 781-724-1188.

New England Weather, the contemporary folk ensemble, will hold a benefit concert and dinner at 7:30 pm on Saturday, April 4, at the First Congregational Church, 1 South Main St., Randolph. The concert will benefit the church's music department. Admission is $10. For information visit www.neweather.com.

Puppet shows will be performed March 28 and April 4, indoors at The Derby Street Shoppes, Hingham next to Talbots. Show times: 10:15 and 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Fun for children of all ages. Free admission. 781-749-7800.

GODSPELL will be presented at The Company Theatre in Norwell, running through April 11. Wednesday and Sunday shows are priced at $30. Thursday, Friday and Saturdays at $32. Tickets are on sale at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre .com

South Shore Folk Music Club presents singer/songwriter **Vance Gilbert** in concert at 8 p.m. doors open 7:30 p.m. at the Beal House of the Kingston Unitarian Church, 222 Main St., Kingston. Members $18, non-members $20. Information: www.ssfmc .org or 781-871-1052.

The J PLACE Band will perform at The C Note, 15 Nantasket Ave., Hull at 9:30 p.m. Cover charge is $5. www.jplaceband .com or www.cnotehull.com

Spank will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell, April 4, **Krush** 781-659-0050.

JJ Mulligan's, 941 Washington St, Braintree, April 4, **disco night** 781-849-7007.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, April 4, **Track 44** 781-335-9796.

Sunday, April 5

Bella Venezia! an art exhibition by students of Becky Haletky's 2008 watercolor workshop in Venice, Italy.April 4 to May 2, at Pembroke Library Meeting Room Gallery, 142 Center St., Pembroke. Opening reception: Sunday, April 5 from 1 to 3 pm. All events free to the public.

Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury. All you can eat breakfast buffet, from 8 to 11:30 a.m., April 5. Menu: scrambled eggs, home fries, bacon, sausage, toast, English muffins, baked beans, juice and coffee. Pancakes and French toast cooked to order. Adults $7, seniors $6, children age 12 and under $5. Open to the public.

The Pembroke Special Education Parent Advisory Council will present an **"Antique Appraisal Day"** with "Skinner Auctioneers and Appraisers". Find out what your antiques and/or special items are worth on Sunday April 5, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Pembroke Community Center located at 128 Center St., Tickets are $10 – one item; $25 – three items. Tickets are available day of appraisal or to purchase tickets in advance and be entered into our drawing for a gift certificate to "The Winery" Restaurant located in Pembroke, call 781-294-4496.

Second Annual US Figure Skating Competition in Rockland-April 5, the South Shore Skating Club will host a competition Sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating Association. There will be an abundance of local talent as well as skaters from over 15 clubs around Massachusetts and New England. The South Shore Open will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Rockland Ice Rink, 599 Summer St., Rockland. Admission and parking is free. Attend part or the full day of events.

Easter Fair – The crafters of St. Ann by the Sea Parish of Ocean Bluff will hold an Easter Fair on April 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and April 5, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the church hall, Route 139 Ocean St,. Marshfield. Homemade baked goods, refreshments Easter baskets, spring decorations, knit goods and many handmade articles will be available for sale. Limited tables are for rent, by calling the rectory at 781-834-4953.

Three Boston Symphony Orchestra musicians will perform at the James Library & Center for the Arts on Sunday, April 5 at 3 p.m. Bassist **Larry Wolfe,** violinists **Jason Horowitz** and **Julianne Lee** will perform a variety of chamber music and works for solo violin. Tickets are available in advance by calling 781-659-7100 and at the door. $20/ $18 senior/ $10 student. More information at www.jameslibrary.org.

Bestselling author William Martin will present his newest novel, **The Lost Constitution,** at the Duxbury Free Library at 2 p.m. April 5. Westwinds Bookshop will provide books for sale and signing at the event. Free tickets for the event will be distributed at the library and the bookshop. Seating is limited, Details can be obtained by visiting Westwinds or the library. Visit the site www.duxbury freelibrary.org or call 934-2721, ext. 108.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church of Scituate is holding a chamber music concert, **Music for a Spring Afternoon**, on Palm Sunday, April 5, at 4 p.m. at the church, 330 First Parish Road, Scituate. Free and open to the public. Wine and cheese, also free of charge, will be served following the concert at 5 p.m. A donation basket will be available, and donations to the church are tax-deductible. The church is wheelchair accessible, and is located east off Route 3A. For information call 781-545-3324.

Blues & Rock 'n Roll Fund raising event to Benefit Diane Purdy's Children's Theater Workshop, Inc. on Sunday, April 5, 3 to 10 p.m. at Generations Function Facility and Restaurant, 81 Memorial Drive Route 28, Avon. 508-588-9955, http://www.generationsavon.com . Tickets are $25 (tax deductible donation) includes full-Italian Buffet. Entertainment will include Joe Fitz and the Dented Cans, Satch Romano and Lickity Split, Mission of Blues, The Gregg Miller Group, Sunchunck, The Leo Fama Band, Cindy Daley, The Diamond Dogs (David Bowie Tribute) and DJ Kenny Black. Casting Director, Jodi Purdy-Quinlan will be joining in as a guest vocalist throughout the event.

Monday, April 6

Tough Love Parent Support Group – Troubled by your teenager's (or young adult) behavior? You are not alone. Come to a parent support group. The group meets every Monday (including holidays) at 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church Hall, 515 Hanover St., Hanover Center. For information call 781-545-6127.

Facing hard-times together-Help with job-searching, resumes, and information about filing for Unemployment benefits will be featured at the next Hard-Times Forum on April 6 at 7 p.m. at the Church of the Holy Nativity, 8 Nevin Road, Weymouth. Pamphlets, posters, and forms from speakers from all forums are available. Information, call 781-331-0273 or email Maureen@holynativity-weymouth.org

An Introduction to Breathwork Workshop Monday, April 6, 6:30 to 9 p.m. above Andrew Zona Studio, 66 South St, Hingham. Information call 781-724-6510 , email taranieves@hotmail.com , or visit www.breathawakening.com

Psychic Mediums Fair will be held at the First Spiritualist Church of Quincy, 40 West St. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 6,

Play free Texas Hold'em with Northern Poker League at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke every Monday. 781-829-6999

South Shore Ad Club and **South Shore Women's Business Network** combine to host a **Network for Success** event, 6 p.m. at the Kingsbury Club, 186 Summer St., Route 3A, Kingston. The price of admission is $25 for non-members, $20 for members. Light refreshments will be served. Space is limited. To RSVP, call Mary McElroy, McElroy Associates, 781-383-0505 or info@mcelroyassoc.net. Payment for this function can also be made on-line at www.SouthShoreAd.com. Cash or checks will also be accepted at the door

Tuesday, April 7

Shoreside Asthma & Allergy Support Group will meet this spring at North Pembroke Elementary School. All meetings start at 7 p.m. and are free and open to the public. April 7 – "Ask the Allergist" Bring your questions for Dr. John Costa, M.D. A group discussion will follow. May 12 – "The Emotional Impact of Food Allergies" speakers: Jan Hanson, M.A. and Shelly Creager, R.N Educating for Food Allergies, LLC. Contact the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America at 781-444-7778 or aafane@aafane.org for information.

Guiding parents and kids through the transition to college from 7 to 8:30 p.m. April 7, at Scituate High School Auditorium, 606 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy, Route 3A Scituate. Margo Bane Woodacre, MSW, co-author of "I'll Miss You Too: An Off-to-College Guide for Parents and Students," will present a program for high school juniors and seniors and their parents/guardians. This program is a South Shore Hospital community benefits initiative. For information call Kim Noble at 781-794-7415. This program is free.

The Bar Association of Norfolk County presents a free legal clinic from 6 to 8 p.m. April 7, at Quincy District Court. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for a one on one consultation to discuss your legal questions. All consultations are strictly confidential. For information contact Adrienne C. Clarke at 617-471-9693.

Adoption & Foster Care School Awareness - view and discuss nationally acknowledge expert, Dr. Joseph Crumbley's video presentation, "Kinship Care"; share concerns, resources and support, and enjoy each other's company over tea and cake. 170 Monroe Street, Pembroke, 7 to 9 p.m. April 7. All parents, grandparents, caregivers, educators and friends welcome. Information contact Charlotte Simpson at 781 293-3341 or asapmass@comcast.net

David Godfrey McMorrow will exhibit his artwork at the Plympton Public Library, 248 Main St., Plympton.

Wednesday, April 8

The Duxbury Free Library and Westwinds Bookshop present **Dr. Nick Trout,** staff surgeon at Boston's Angell Animal Medical Center, reading from his new memoir, Tell Me Where It Hurts: A Day of Humor, Healing and Hope in My Life as an Animal Surgeon. At 7 p.m., in the library's Merry Meeting Room, Dr. Trout will share heart-warming and sometimes heart wrenching stories of his animal encounters at the hospital. Mark your calendar. Tickets will go fast. Free tickets are available at both the library and bookshop. Books will be available for purchase and signing. For more information about this event and upcoming attractions, visit www.duxburyfreelibrary.org, or call 934-2721, ext. 108.

A new chapter of the Holistic Moms Network is forming in for the Plymouth/South Shore area. The local chapter welcomes moms from Plymouth, the South Shore and surrounding areas to an open house Wednesday April 8, at the Plymouth Public Library, Fehlow Room, 132 South St., Plymouth from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Contact Chapter Leader, Juli Ford, at 617-733-1124 or by email at juli@wholemomhealth .com for information.

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War Satuit Camp 3188 is having its next meeting at 7 p.m. April 8, at Grand Army Hall, 353 Country Way in Scituate. The Sons of Unions Veterans of the Civil War (SUVCW) is a patriotic and educational organization. Membership is open to males, ages 14 and older, who are direct descendants of a solider, sailor, or Marine who served during the Civil War. Junior and associate memberships are also available. The camp will help prospective members with the paperwork to determine eligibility. Members do not have to be Scituate residents. Information: Conley Ford at cford-con@comcast.net or call 781-545-0054.

Ian Richardson will perform with **Stu Lee** and **Adam Autiero** April 8, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999.



Karen Cavallo of Hingham and Scoop Sloane of New York in GODSPELL

Thursday, April 9

Free Senior Workshop Series: Six-week chronic disease self-management workshop offered by Norwell VNA and Hospice for area seniors with persistent health conditions. Begins Thursday, April 9, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and meets once a week on Thursdays through May 14 at the Hingham Senior Center, 224 Central St., Hingham. Open to all South Shore residents. For more information, call Norwell VNA and Hospice, 781-659-2342.

Loretta LaRoche has rescheduled the (Feb. 21) taping of her latest PBS special, "Juicy Living, Juicy Aging" for April 9, at 7 p.m. at the Duxbury Performing Arts Center in Duxbury. Doors will open at 6 p.m. and all attendees must be seated before the PBS film crew closes the set at 7 p.m. All original ticket purchases will be honored and ticket holders should contact the Loretta LaRoche box office at 508-747-1340 to arrange for a re-issuance of new tickets for April 9. A select number of tickets are still available for advance sale. To purchase new tickets, call or visit the box office at 50 Court St. in Plymouth. General admission tickets are $25 and Dress Circle tickets $75 include post show wrap party and reserved section seating. Additional information about the PBS production is available at www.loretta-laroche.com.

April Book Club meeting at Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. April 9. April's fiction title: **"An Irish Country Doctor" by Patrick Taylor.** Everyone welcome to attend. Free. 781-545-5011

Flydown will perform April 9, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999

Texas Hold 'Em **every Thursday at Oliveira's. at** 6:45 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Oliveira's is located at 300 Center St., Pembroke. 781-294-4700.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell, April 9, **Ryan Fardy** 781-659-0050.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, April 9, **Satch's Blues Jam**, 781-335-9796.

Friday, April 10

South Shore Folk Music Club is holding a **traditional ballad singing contest** with cash prizes for students in grades four through eight. The contest is at the **Beal House, Route 106, Main St., Kingston, at 8 p.m.** Students need to sign up by April 10 to sing in the contest. Download a contest form from the South Shore Folk Music Club's site, www.ssfmc.org, or call 781-878-1683. Prizes of $50 and $100 will be awarded in two categories each.

New England Singles Meetup Dances For singles only Sons of Italy, 161 King Hill Rd., Braintree, April 10, 8 p.m. at Casual dress. Hors d'oeuvres. Door prizes. $10. Our DJs play a wide variety of music. Fast and slow. New and old. Country, Rock, Pop, R&B, Disco, Retro, Ballroom, etc. www.singles-dances-newengland.com 617-325-4900.

Six Foot Sunday will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell, April 10, **Screamin Leamin** 781-659-0050.

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GODSPELL will be presented at The Company Theatre in Norwell, running through April 11. Wednesday and Sunday shows are priced at $30. Thursday, Friday and Saturdays at $32. Tickets are on sale at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

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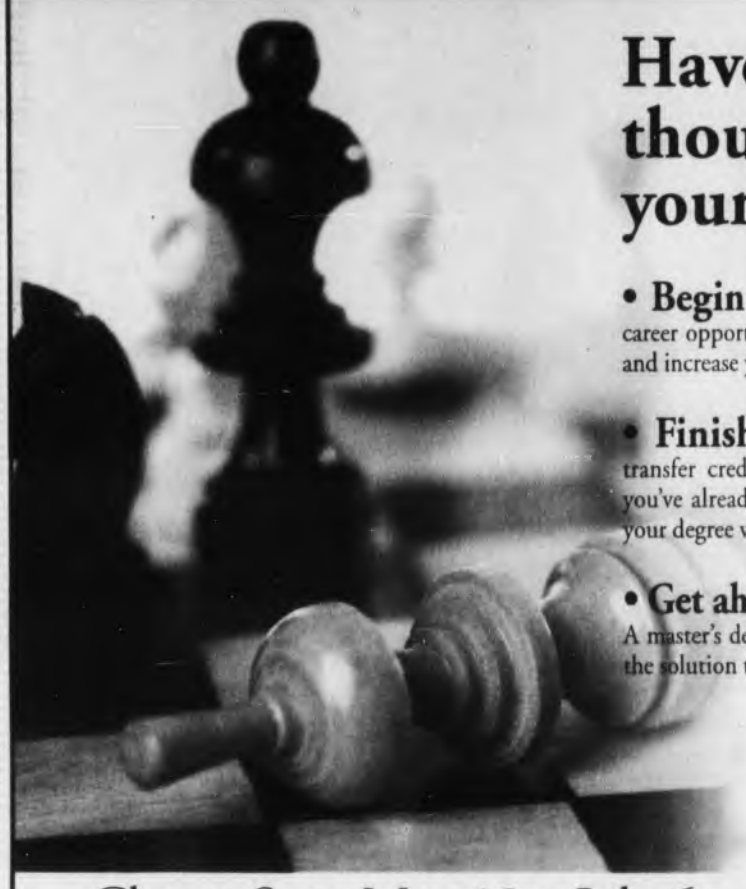
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Resources available for adult learners

By Aaron Wasserman
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

Applications to local colleges have increased, as have the number of people using state career centers, reflecting adults' interest in new degrees and new career skills amid a recession.

College and university officials said they are adjusting by offering new course schedules, such as accelerated degrees and more weekend classes at Middlesex Community College. The state Executive Office of Labor and Workforce Development is using money from the federal stimulus bill to ramp up the staffing at its career center.

"One trend that this recession is accelerating is the need to have a higher level of skill, credential or degree in order to be competitive in our job market," said Labor Secretary Suzanne M. Bump.

"We are advising virtually everybody who comes through the doors to find their way into a G.E.D. (English as a Second Language) program or a skills training program or degree-granting program. We had, going into this recession, a need to upgrade the education of our work force and that's becoming more crucial than ever," Bump said.

The trend is also emerging at the undergraduate level. A recent study by Maguire Associates, an education consulting firm, found more than one-third of prospective college students said they are likely to consider changing to a major that will be in higher demand or has a higher income potential.

Among the popular career options for adults returning to school are nursing, radiologic technology and diagnostic medical stenography in the health fields, and management and business, officials said.

"The economy is impacting people's choice about majors, schools and careers to which they're trying to aspire," said Lisa Johnson, associate vice chancellor of enrollment management at the University of Massachusetts-Boston.

Johnson said graduate applications were 16 percent higher last fall – and even more for undergraduates – though the campus has been planning to expand its student body and can accommodate the influx. She said the campus remains committed to serving people from urban areas.

In a similar development, MassBay Community College, with campuses in Wellesley, Framingham and Ashland, has 40 percent more students this spring who have transferred from four-year universities, compared to the spring 2008 semester.

Marilynn Gallagan, Middlesex Community College's dean of admissions, said the college is focusing on accommodating people returning to classes while still working part time.

The college is adding to its number of Saturday courses, introducing Sunday ones in the fall, and starting accelerated associate's degrees in business and early childhood education. The business degree finishes in 24 months, for example, by combining traditional, accelerated and online courses, she said.

Bump, the labor secretary, said the same concern weighs on her mind. She said her office uses the 16 work force boards and 37 career centers around the state to stay current on labor market trends.

The number of people using career centers has doubled in the past year, Bump said, mirroring a similar change in the number of people in Massachusetts who are collecting unemployment benefits.

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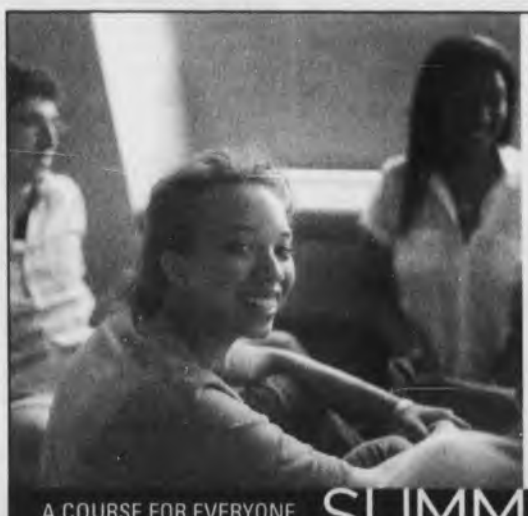


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Town Election results



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

▶ SEE PAGE 8

Road Race draws a crowd



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

▶ SEE PAGE 15

PSO Telethon preview



COURTESY PHOTO

▶ SEE PAGE 19

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— ON EXHIBIT —



STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

In the rotunda of the Cohasset Historical Society in the Pratt Building on South Main Street, Nancy Garrison (left) and Anne Vanderweil (right) hold up the Margaret Reed portrait of Frank White at 6 years old.

Portraits are the pictures of youth

Historical Society displays paintings circa 1940

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

In the 1930s and 1940s Cohasset was a changing place. The days of a small village of fishermen, a group of natives and part-time summer residents from the city were quickly becoming the thing of history books. People began choosing Cohasset as a place to live.

Margaret Wilkins Reed, an art teacher at the former Cohasset Country Day School, captured a slice of Cohasset's changing times by painting a great number of children's portraits.

Over the past year, Cohasset resident Mary Hartshorne has spent many hours researching and making phone calls to bring the portraits back to their point of origin. About 20 have been gathered from far and wide to make up a special exhibit at the Cohasset Historical Society.

"This will be the first time all the portraits will be in one place," said Hartshorne, the curator of the exhibit. The opening of the portrait gallery will be held on Sunday, April 19 from 3 to 5p.m. at the Cohasset Historical Society building (The Pratt Building) at 106 South Main St. "Our intent is to

SEE PORTRAITS, PAGE 7

Comcast contract renewed

Local cable access now in town's hands

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

For another 10 years Cohasset residents will be able to get Comcast cable service at their homes.

The Board of Selectmen granted the cable company a non-exclusive cable license on Monday night.

But, not everything will stay the same. Comcast is pulling the plug on the TV studio located on Route 53 in Norwell. Comcast has owned and maintained a TV studio for the past two decades. Instead, the company is handing over control of local cable access to the municipality.

SEE COMCAST, PAGE 4



COURTESY PHOTO

Emily Coggins, a 2007 Cohasset High grad, has volunteered for Unite for Sight, an international organization dedicated to providing eye care to those in extreme poverty.

Off to see the world

CHS grad to help blind in Ghana

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

When Emily Coggins travels to Ghana this summer she'll get the chance to see a part of the world she's never been — and she will help others see that part of the world too.

Coggins, a 2007 Cohasset High grad, has volunteered for Unite for Sight, an international organization dedicated to providing eye care to those in extreme poverty. She will be part of a team that restored sight to over 1,800 individuals in Ghana through surgery in 2008.

As a sophomore at Boston College, Coggins is in a premed program and aims to go to medical school and be a surgeon. Last summer while working at the Newton/Wellesley hospital, she talked to the head of surgery about what she could do during her college years to be better prepared for medical school. The advice was to go in to research or volunteer abroad.

SEE GHANA, PAGE 4

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One week of voting left for Girl Friday and Sick Kitty (pictured)

PHOTO GALLERY

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PICTURE THIS/Pat and Maria Plante



PHOTO/MARY FORD

The Mariner caught up with Pat and Maria Plante at the Lightkeepers Residence on Government Island. Pat is on the building committee at the Lightkeepers and Maria handles the bookings.

Name: Pat and Maria Plante.

Occupation: Retired CHS Industrial Arts teacher and board member (building committee) of the Cohasset Lightkeepers Corp. (Pat). Full-time homemaker, mother and community volunteer (Maria).

Best day of your life: The days when each of our children came into the world (Pat). Aug. 16, 1957 at 5 p.m. under the clock in Kenmore Square (Maria).

Best vacation: Our first trip to Disney World (driving to Orlando with our six kids!) (Pat). St. Martin (Pat surprised me with our 25th anniversary present, a trip to St. Martin, alone together, the first since our honeymoon!) (Maria).

Favorite season: Summer (Pat). At my age, I love them all! (Maria).

Favorite junk food: Whopper (when Maria is not cooking!) (Pat). Anything chocolate! (Maria).

Best book: "Yeager," by Gen. Chuck Yeager and Leo Janos (Pat). "The Thorn Birds," by Colleen McCullough (Maria).

Best movie: "Out of Africa." (Pat). "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." (Maria).

Best TV show: "House." (Pat). "Office." (Maria).

Favorite singer: Josh Groban (Pat). Andrew Bocelli (Maria).

Fun fact: I camp every summer on Boston Harbor Islands with my grandchildren (Pat). I meet the campers at Hull Gut with a home-cooked meal! (Maria).

Pet peeve: Selfish people (Pat). People who are not truthful (Maria).

Goal: To stay healthy to be an asset to my wife and family (Pat). That God will bless all our family with good health to accomplish all our goals in life (Maria).

Person you'd most like to meet: Harry S. Truman (Pat). Mother Teresa (Maria).

Biggest worry: Losing our democracy (Pat). Watering down of the Constitution (Maria).

Best part of Cohasset: Government Island and the Lightkeepers House (Pat). Our beautiful Cape home we built for ourselves during our courtship.

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POLICE ALERT

Scammers try to dupe grandparents

Cohasset Police are warning senior citizens to be aware of an emerging telephone scam that is preying on grandparents nationwide. Cohasset Police have recently received reports about grandparents across the South Shore who thought they were aiding their grandchildren by providing money for an emergency situation but were in fact giving thousands of dollars to Canadian con artists.

Police said apparently a senior citizen in Scituate fell victim to one of these scams and recently wired $2,500 to Canada from a supermarket in Cohasset.

Generally, the scam works like this: the grandparent receives a distressed phone call from who they believe is their grandchild. The supposed grandchild typically explains that they are traveling in Canada and have been arrested or involved in an auto accident and need the grandparent to wire money to post bail or pay for damages — usually amounting to a few thousand dollars. While many seniors have reported the scam without falling prey to it, unfortunately, many others have been victimized. One well-meaning grandmother sent $15,000 to scammers, thinking she was helping a grandchild who had been in an auto accident.

Generally, the scam works like this: the grandparent receives a distressed phone call from who they believe is their grandchild.

Law enforcement officials are not certain how perpetrators are obtaining phone numbers for so many senior citizens across the U.S. However, it is believed that scammers are most likely calling random numbers until they happen to reach a senior citizen. The scammers' basic tactic is to pose as a grandchild and let the unsuspecting grandparent fill in the blanks. For example, the scam caller might say, "It's me, your favorite grandchild," to which the grandparent will guess the name of the grandchild it sounds the most like, and then the call proceeds from there.

To protect themselves from this scam, and other scams that may use a distressed loved-one tactic, Cohasset Police are advising seniors to confirm the status of the individual by calling them directly or verifying the story with other family members before taking any further action.

Cohasset Police also advise that any request to wire money through Western Union or MoneyGram should be seen as a "red flag" and an immediate tip-off that the call may be part of a scam. Funds sent via wire transfer are hard to track once received by scammers and are usually not recoverable by law enforcement or banking officials.

For anyone victimized by this type of distressed loved-one call, Cohasset Police recommend reporting the incident immediately to your local police department and the state Attorney General's Office.

POLICE BEAT

Walkers warned to hide valuables

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

A caller reported to police that while she was walking with a friend in Wheelwright Park someone smashed her passenger-side window and took her purse. Police urge motorists to put any valuables out of sight or in the trunk while they are away from their cars. Chief James Hussey said that most thieves are opportunists and work very quickly. If they see something in plain sight they might break the window and grab the item and be gone from the area within seconds. Thieves are looking for cash and credit cards or items, such as laptops, that can be sold quickly. The incident was reported at 2:18 p.m. on Tuesday (March 31).

Chief James Hussey said that most thieves are opportunists and work very quickly. If they see something in plain sight they might break the window and grab the item and be gone from the area within seconds.

ID theft

Cohasset Police fingerprinted a Cohasset resident last week after it was discovered that a man in another state had been arrested and had given police there the Cohasset man's name as his own. The fingerprints were sent to the out-of-state police department and should establish that the arrested individual is not the Cohasset resident, police said.

Hit & run

Police were unable to find what may have been a gray SUV that struck another vehicle in the parking lot of the Post Office last week and left the scene. The victim, who lives in Hull, came to the station to report the incident that occurred while she was inside the Post Office. A witness provided a partial plate but police were unable to match it to a vehicle.

The victim's 1999 Toyota Corolla had minor damage, police said. The incident occurred around noontime on Monday (March 30) and was reported about at 5:50 p.m. that day.

Credit cards

A customer found some credit cards in the parking lot and turned them into Shaw's that notified police about the lost cards. Police were able to find the person that lost the credit cards. The owner stated that she had dropped them by accident, police said.

Cell phone

A parent notified police on Wednesday (April 1) that her son's cell phone had been stolen at school the day before. The boy's father called the cell phone number and an electronics store in Boston picked up, police said. Police are following up to see how the cell phone ended up at the store. Chief Hussey explained that some electronics stores will take cell phones as a trade for another item.

MV accidents

- At 9:17 a.m. on Friday (April 3), an accident at CJC Highway and lower King Street was reported. Police said a 2002 Honda, operated by a Hull woman, had started to make a right onto Route 3A from lower King when she stopped suddenly because of a car that was approaching at a high rate of speed. The car behind hers on lower king, a 1999 Ford, driven by a Pembroke man, did not stop in time and struck the rear of the Honda. There were no apparent injuries and neither car had to be towed. The Pembroke man was cited for following too closely.
- At 10:26 a.m. on Saturday (April 4), an accident on Jerusalem Road was reported. Police said a 2000 Dodge, operated by a Scituate man, had turned around in a large driveway around the 700 block of Jerusalem Road, to change direction and pulled out in front of a rental Ryder truck, operated by a Danvers man. The truck was headed south. Both vehicles were towed and both operators complained of injuries and were transported to the hospital, police said.

Illegal dumping

Police are investigating incidents of illegal dumping in a dumpster at the Harborview Apartments behind the police station. Chief Hussey reminds residents that depositing debris or trash in a private dumpster is a criminal offense. Hussey said police would try to identify those responsible for illegal dumping.

Larceny

An employee at business off Route 3A reported that $200 in cash had been taken from her pocketbook last Friday while she was at work. She discovered the money was missing when she went to the bank to deposit the cash.

The incident is under investigation.

Dog bites dog

Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy is following up on a report from a dog walker on Sunday (April 7) that another dog attacked her dog while she was walking in Wheelwright Park. The dog that launched the attack bit her dog.

The people with the other dog refused to identify themselves, the woman told police.

Compliance checks

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission Investigative and Enforcement Division in conjunction with the Cohasset Police Department will be conducting minimum-age purchase law compliance checks throughout 2009.

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Local cable access now in town's hands

FROM COMCAST, PAGE 1

While it is a change, the town's Cable Advisory Committee is excited about the possibilities inherent in having a TV studio right in town and having more control over programming. Where to put the studio is still an outstanding question.

Every municipality can grant non-exclusive television licenses to cable providers. Until recent years, there has been little to no competition in the realm of cable television.

"That era has come to an end," said Town Counsel Robert Hillman. In addition to Comcast, the town has received a license application from Verizon. The town will be negotiating a contract with them in the coming months.

As a result of competition, cable TV providers are approaching local access television, dubbed public, educational and governmental access, differently. For a total of 25 years, Cohasset has utilized a television studio on Route 53 in Norwell (and before that a studio in North Scituate) to film local programming like the popular local talk show "Our Town." Local programming is viewed on channels 10 and 22.

In July Comcast plans to close its Norwell studio in leaving the town without the ability to produce local access programming. With Comcast moving out of the studio business, the town will take over that role — with funding help from Comcast and its cable subscribers.

Under the new contract, which will take effect on April 15, Comcast will provide the town with a one-time payment of $25,000 to purchase necessary equipment to keep the two local access channels live. After that the town will receive quarterly payments from the cable company to support local cable access.

"Prices (for equipment) have come down dramatically and it gives us the ability to do something pretty nice for a small amount of money."
— Selectmen Chairman Paul Carlson

According to the Comcast contract, the franchise fee can be used for salaries, operating and other expenses related to public educational and governmental access programming operations, equipment and/or facilities.

"Prices (for equipment) have come down dramatically and it gives us the ability to do something pretty nice for a small amount of money," said Selectmen Chairman Paul Carlson.

How oversight of the local cable channels and associated funding from the cable company will be handled is still up for discussion.

In many other towns, the cable licensing authority, which, in Cohasset, is the Board of Selectmen, appoints a non-profit public access corporation governed by an appointed board of directors. The group would have a specific charter to ensure the money was spent appropriately and the town accountant would keep financial records.

Selectman vice chair Karen Quigley had some concerns about an appointed non-profit corporation long-term.

"Right now we have fantastic people involved, but I always try to look to the future 10 or 15 years. We have to be sure every safeguard is in place," said Quigley. Hillman said there were several ways to approach managing the local cable access, but the model suggested is by far the most common. A draft of the charter will be brought to the Selectmen in the near future for review and discussion.

Pat Martin, a member of the Cable Advisory Committee, said the change in local cable access affords the town the opportunity to develop more community programming and involve a greater number of people in the process.

While the Town Hall was originally targeted as a prime location for the local television studio, the uncertainty surrounding the renovation and restoration has put that idea on hold, said Martin. For the near term, Martin envisions acquiring the basic video equipment and updating the equipment already in Town Hall and in the high school community room.

CHS graduate to help blind in Ghana

FROM GHANA, PAGE 1

"I'm not much for sitting in a lab and not working with people," says Coggins, 20, so she began looking for opportunities to volunteer abroad. When she found a link for Unite for Sight, she was immediately drawn to it.

"It's going to confirm my goal of going to medical school and, of course, I'll be helping people."
— Emily Coggins

She was accepted as a volunteer and will travel to Tamale, Ghana for a month-long stay from June 25 to July 25.

The Unite For Sight volunteers, local ophthalmic nurses, and local optometrists, screen for eye disease and operable cataracts in remote rural villages that are located 1-3 hours from Tamale. The volunteers and others on the outreach team are transported by van to the villages in the morning, and then return to Tamale in the late afternoon. Patients in the villages receive an exam, diagnosis, eyeglasses, medication, and treatment.

"Being in the place of a doctor performing eye exams even before I go through all the (medical) schooling is going to be great," said Coggins. "It's going to confirm my goal of going to medical school and, of course, I'll be helping people."

Right now, Coggins in the midst of preparing for her visit. This week, she shadowed an eye doctor and has to complete reading hundreds of pages of manuals and other literature before her trip in June.

As part of her volunteer efforts, Coggins must also raise at least $1,500 in donations for Unite for Sight, but she has set a personal goal of raising $5,000. Every dollar she raises will go directly toward eye care and sight-restoring surgery for those in Ghana. She and her parents are paying for her travel and living expenses.

"Eighty percent of blindness is preventable," said Coggins. "All the money I raise will go directly for the eye care of the blind or going blind. Many of them haven't seen anything in years; then they have surgery and come out of it being able to see. It's a life changing thing."

According to the Unite for Sight website, blindness is commonly overlooked in comparison to more life-threatening diseases, because the importance is not always acknowledged. In Africa, the blind have a four times higher mortality rate.

During 2007, Unite For Sight coordinated and funded 1,594 sight-restoring surgeries in Ghana. In 2008, Unite For Sight sponsored 1,887 surgeries. Additionally, the eye clinic's staff prescribes more than 10,000 donated eyeglasses annually.

As a future doctor, Coggins is looking forward for the opportunity to watch the eye surgeon in action.

"I'm extremely excited for that part," said Coggins. Part of Unite for Sight's mission is to provide opportunities for volunteers to get a hands-on public health experience.

To donate to Unite for Sight and Emily Coggins, visit her fundraising page at http://www.uniteforsight.org/intl_volunteer/pages/index.php?name=Emily+Coggins or e-mail her at cogginse@bc.edu.

Eyeglass collection

As part of her role while in Ghana, Emily Coggins will be distributing hundreds of eyeglasses. She is gathering eyeglasses for patients in Africa who can't afford prescription glasses. If you have used glasses that you have been looking to get rid of but don't want to throw away, Coggins will bring them to Ghana with her to distribute to children and adults. The glasses can be reading glasses, (non-prescription) sunglasses and non-astigmatism distance glasses. Unite for Sight does not accept bifocals or glasses that have cylinder prescriptions. If the prescription is known, it would be helpful to have it labeled. Reading glasses and sunglasses are especially needed. Eyeglass cases are also welcome.

Eyeglass donations can be dropped off at Coggins' home at 57 Elm Street.

What is the importance of your eyeglass donation?

- Over 1 billion people in developing countries need eyeglasses but cannot afford them.
- Over 4 million pairs of eyeglasses are thrown away each year in North America.
- 25 percent of the global population needs eyeglasses.
- 50 percent of children in institutions for the blind in Africa would be able to read normal or large print if they had eyeglasses
- The price for glasses in many African countries can exceed three months' average salary.

Information from the Unite for Sight website, www.uniteforsight.org

BRIEFLY

Federal stimulus

There has been a general request for the town to narrow down a list of 19 infrastructure projects to its top three. On Monday night, selectmen Paul Carlson, Karen Quigley and Fred Koed discussed what the top projects were for them as individuals. Although no official consensus was reached because of the absence of two selectmen(Ted Carr and Ralph Dormitzer), the $6.7 million Town Hall restoration and renovation seemed to top the list for all the Selectmen present.

"You really get a lot of bang for the buck," said Selectman Fred Koed.

The project falls into the categories of infrastructure, historic preservation and energy efficiency. The town estimates the project will create 2,463 person days of work.

Other top projects included the Beechwood culvert (estimated at $1 million), boat launching ramp (estimated at $150,000), modification of the water treatment plant (estimated at $5 million) and various flood control items outlined in the flood control master plan.

"Can't we just have them all?" Quigley lamented.

Selectmen will re-visit the discussion with the full board at their next meeting.

Selectmen reorganize

One of the first orders of business post-election for the Board of Selectmen was to appoint a chair and vice-chair.

Selectman Fred Koed nominated Paul Carlson to assume the position of Chairman. No other nominations were put forth and Carlson was voted to act as chairman for the coming year. This is Carlson's first term as a selectmen; he served as vice-chair previously.

Carlson then nominated Karen Quigley for vice-chairman. The vote was 3-0.

Selectmen Ted Carr, who was re-elected to his second term Saturday, and Ralph Dormitzer were not present at the meeting.

Chapter 90 funds

Statewide $150 million is set aside for Chapter 90 local transportation aid funding for fiscal 2010. The town of Cohasset is set to receive $160,459 in Chapter 90. The allocation is about what the town would expect based upon the size of the total Chapter 90 pool for the state, said Town Manager Bill Griffin in an e-mail.

Antique car owners, vendors invited to join spring show

A spring antique car show and fair will be held Sunday, May 17, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Golden Living Center, 1 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) in Cohasset. Craft vendors and owners of antique cars are welcome to participate.

For information, call Bob Rego or MJ Wood at 781-383-9060. Space is limited.

SCHOOL BRIEFS

Buses go out to bid

The school department wasted no time in getting out bids for two new school buses and a special education van. Town Meeting appropriated money from the capital stabilization fund to pay for the items. Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh wants to be sure Cohasset has the buses by September for the start of the 2009-2010 school year.

Last day of school

The School Committee voted to make the last day of school Friday, June 19, 2009. This date includes two snow days.

September start

A late Labor Day holiday (Sept. 7) necessitated the School Committee to move the start of the 2009-2010 school year to before the long weekend. The first day for Cohasset schools will be Wednesday, Sept. 2. Schools will be open that Wednesday and Thursday (Sept. 3), but will be closed on Friday, Sept. 4 to allow for a four-day Labor Day weekend.

If there are no snow days, the last day of school in 2010 will be June 18, 2010.

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HAPPY EASTER

Hello Cohasset! How is everyone doing as we head into our Easter Weekend for those who celebrate with family and friends? Although it won't be too warm from what they say, at least knowing that the Easter Bunny will be out and about hopping around lets us know that the warm is coming some day! We have many events and items to share this week in the column so...without further ado, here we go.

BOX OFFICE

Here is a bit of summertime news: The Music Circus box office will open for the season on Saturday, April 18th at noon for in-person sales. The box office celebration will feature a performance by The Dave Foley Band, an appearance by WROR as well as Boston Music Spotlight. The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce will be on site featuring food from member restaurants, giveaways from Chamber businesses, and, weather permitting, a fashion show...plus lots of other surprises are in store! For concert updates and new shows added, visit the Music Circus web site at www.themusiccircus.org. Every seat is within 50 feet of the stage. No one seats you closer to the stars!

OUR WORLD

Are you looking for something fun-filled for your child or children to do for the week of April Vacation? Here are some choices that are sure to keep kids happy, safe and occupied in a variety of activities and themes. The Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum will be holding an Earth Day Week Program for ages 2 and up to age 9, Tuesday-Thursday with 3 time options or, a combination of days and times with Miss Jen, Miss Julie and friends. Each day will include art, music and movement, indoor and outdoor play along with some fun surprises and the times are from 9:30-11, 11-12:30 and/or 12:30-2. Please call 781-383-3198 or, 781-923-1473 or send an email to ourworldprograms@comcast.net for more information or to register your family. The cost per time session is $15 per non-member, $12 per member and children may attend one, two or three sessions per day.

ART ADVENTURES

The South Shore Art Center is offering April Adventures in Art, an art workshop for students in grades 1-4, which meets Tuesday through Friday, April 21-April 24 during the school vacation week. Students will explore many different art media including printmaking, clay sculpture, watercolor and much more! Class runs from 9:30-12:30 p.m. and includes a break for snack. April Adventures in Art is $145 for Art Center Members; $175 for non-members. Registration is also available for all Spring courses and workshops as well as summer Art Afternoons for students grades 1-4 and the Art Center's popular professional Visiting Artists Workshops. For a full description of courses and workshops and to register online, please visit www.ssac.org.

COMMUNITY CENTER

Another option to consider is to come join **Ruthann, Mary B., Kathy** and other staff members for a fun-filled day of gymnastics, sports, bowling, crafts, relay races, face painting, gymnastic demonstration and much, much more. The fun begins at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, April 21 and will run until 2 p.m. Please bring a peanut/shellfish-free lunch and a snack. The cost is $42 for members and $45 for non-members. Space is limited – Call the South Shore Community Center at 781-383-0088 or stop by the office to sign up. Don't miss the fun!

ROAD RACER



COURTESY PHOTO

Garrett Canney, 16 and a sophomore at CHS, came in second in his age group in the Road Race by the Sea on April 5th. For more about the race, see sports.

TOP SKIERS



COURTESY PHOTO

Catherine Gilman, Michaela Braun and Dan Axelson, (not pictured) qualified for the New Hampshire State Ski Championships held at Cranmore Mountain on March 14 &15. Each skier had to finish in the top of his or her division to qualify. All three skiers attend Cohasset Middle School. Good job!

FLIP-FLOP DRIVE

St. Anthony's 9th Grade Religious Education Flip Flop Drive is in full swing. The Hope Found Shattuck Shelter, Jamaica Plain, has indicated the need for flip-flops for the residents of the shelter. They need to wear them in the showers and around the residence. They have asked us to help fund their flip-flop supply, which is running very low. We are asking every resident of Cohasset to drop a pair of nice, new flip flops to St. Anthony's Parish Center by Wednesday, April 15th. There will be a drop box just inside the door of the parish center. The ninth graders will sort and deliver the flip-flops to the shelter as part of their Confirmation Preparation service hours. We thank you for your help and generosity.

MR. SKIPPER DVDS

DVD's of the 2009 Mr. Skipper Pagent are now available to purchase for $20 each. To order a DVD of the 2009 Mr. Skipper Pagent please call Shaun Galvin at 781-424-2197 or email your request to shaun_galvin@yahoo.com The request can also be mailed with a check for $20.00 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043

PANCAKES

This Sunday, April 12 from 8:00-9:00 am, you can come and attend an Easter Pancake Breakfast after a beautiful 7:30 am "Sonrise" service at Sandy Beach. This is a come one, come all celebration at the Second Congregational Church. All are welcome and the cost is $5 per person or, $15 per family. Please call the church office at 383-0345 if you'd like to attend.

WELLSPRING ROCKS!

This sounds like a super event being held to support a great center. On Friday night, April 17th, the C-Note, on Nantasket Beach will be rockin' for Wellspring Multi-Service Center! A season-opener featuring The Gratefuls will have the crowds on their feet and dancing, dancing, dancing! Great music and the chance to party for a cause– Wellspring's educational programs and services. Admission to Rockin' for Wellspring is $15. and the doors open at 8:00 p.m. Tickets available at the door or may be purchased in advance by contactingwww.wellspringhull.org or 781-925-3211.

That is all for this week. Send in all of your news and information about upcoming events no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.
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MassBay Community College's Office of International Education and Study Abroad is inviting the travel public to join native Moroccan Professor Mohamed Zefzaf and MassBay Professor Donnelly, an experienced traveler on a cultural journey to Morocco-where Arab, African and European cultures meet. This unique travel-study opportunity will include visits to the exotic cities of Fez, Marrakech, Casablanca, Rabat and Tangier with all their natural and cultural wonders. Along with warm and welcoming people, Morocco offers a rich diversity-from lively souks (market quarters) and fertile plains to sun-soaked beaches and snow-capped mountains.
The total cost, off $2,600 includes round-trip airfare from Boston, hotels, breakfast and dinner for six nights, ground transportation. To register, or for more information contact Professor Zefzaf at 781 239 2289, Dr. Donnelly at 781 239 3111, or the Office of International Education at 781 239 3140
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Helping women to help themselves

AAUW CORNER

GWEN SAYIAN

So why is it important, you may wonder, to deal with loss in a healing manner?

One of AAUW's (American Association of University Women) goals is to encourage lifelong learning. In the 2008-2009 season, the Hingham Area Branch of AAUW has hosted programs ranging from education reform in Massachusetts to discovering your inner passion.

This month's program, slated for April 14, at 7 p.m. at the Hingham Public Library, is "Empowering Woman through Life Crisis," lead by Lynne O'Brien of Cohasset. Lynne, who has a Master's Degree in counseling and is an AAUW member, has worked in school settings and has been a realtor for the last five years. Recently I spoke with Lynne about her interest in the human experience of loss. She explained, "Woman do a very good job of taking care of everyone else, but we don't do so well taking care of ourselves through loss." Lynne added, "Loss can be certainly be the death of a loved one, but it's also things like the loss of a house, downsizing, loss of youth, and job loss. Since we women will probably live well into our 90s, we will experience many life crises from death to illness." Some of the latest data from the Center for Disease Control confirms that in general the life expectancy for the US population continues to increase, with the average life expectancy for white women to be 80.8 years, and black women 76.5 years.

Through an interactive process with the group, Lynne will talk about the process of grieving, and the stages most people will experience as they deal with loss, whether it be the loss of a loved one or perhaps loss of self image.

So why is it important, you may wonder, to deal with loss in a healing manner?

Bereavement is a part of life and the longer you live, the greater the likelihood you'll experience it. Grieving is indeed part of the human experience, but depression is not. Unresolved grief can lead to feelings of depression, when anger and guilt begin to turn inward to eat at one's unconscious. To differentiate between the two, grief is transitory although grieving can last for years, but when a person is grieving, they can still find joy, even if only for a short time. They can laugh, go to work, and resume life activities, undoubtedly feeling painful loss while still being able to function even if at a compromised level. Depression, on the other hand, is a weight that never lifts. People who suffer depression will tell you they feel no joy in a day. Daily activities are always difficult and painful to get through. The feelings of hopelessness and uselessness never leave. Grieving people often cry. Depressed people don't care enough to cry.

Join us for this important topic April 14, at 7 p.m. at the Hingham Public Library.

Holders of associate's or bachelor's degrees who live in the South Shore towns from Plymouth to Quincy are welcome to join the Hingham Area Branch. To learn more, call Patricia McKay at 781-337-3375, or email:hollie@gallivan.org. Visit the branch web site at aauw-ma.org and follow the links to the Hingham Branch.

Gwen Sayian is a mental health counselor, Hingham resident and member of AAUW.

Portraits are the pictures of youth

FROM PORTRAITS, PAGE 1

show a group of Cohasset children during a specific period of time."

The subject is close to Hartshorne as Reed painted her at age 10. While she was quarantined for the mumps (which she never got) she sat for five days in order for Reed to capture her likeness. The large portrait has hung in her home on Border Street, the home she grew up in, since it was completed.

Nancy Garrison, one of the exhibit organizers, is also a portrait subject. She recalls sitting for the portrait in the summertime in Reed's Highland Avenue house. Then seven-years-old, Garrison looked out at the garden while her mother read to her.

"She has a style all her own," said Garrison, adding she had a keen color sense. All her portrait subjects seem to be emerging from a dark background.

Garrison said the children in the portraits were all children whose parents were good friends — the mothers would chat and the fathers would go sailing together out the Cohasset Yacht Club in the summer.

"We were all children of the depression, but depression or not our parents wanted this talented woman to paint their children," said Garrison.

Reed was born in Boston and raised in Newton, Mass. She studied painting at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. Her teachers included artists John Singer Sargent, Frank Benson, Philip Hale, William Paxton, Frederick Bosley. Some of her teachers were visiting instructors in the Portrait Master classes. She taught at the private Cohasset Country Day School, which went up to fourth grade, from 1930 to 1942.



Cohasset's Nancy Garrison, one of the exhibit organizers, is also a portrait subject.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Margaret Wilkins Reed captured Mary Hartshorne of Cohasset at age 10.

Reed was a prolific artist and continued commission portrait painting into her late eighties. Fittingly, the portrait gallery will have photograph of a portrait done of Margaret Reed at age 26.

Tracking down Reed's former students, many of who have moved away from Cohasset and are scattered across the U.S., took a great bit of effort on Hartshorne's part.

"It was simply detective work," said Hartshorne, who has been at the sleuthing for over a year. "It's been the most fun ever!"

Describing the process as a sort of backwards Final Four tournament bracket, Hartshorne says she first made phone calls to her fellow classmates who were still in Cohasset or had recently been in Cohasset. Those first sources gave her different leads as to where people were now living and whether they believed they sat for a Reed portrait. Her detective work led her to call former Cohasseters now living as far away as Florida and Maine.

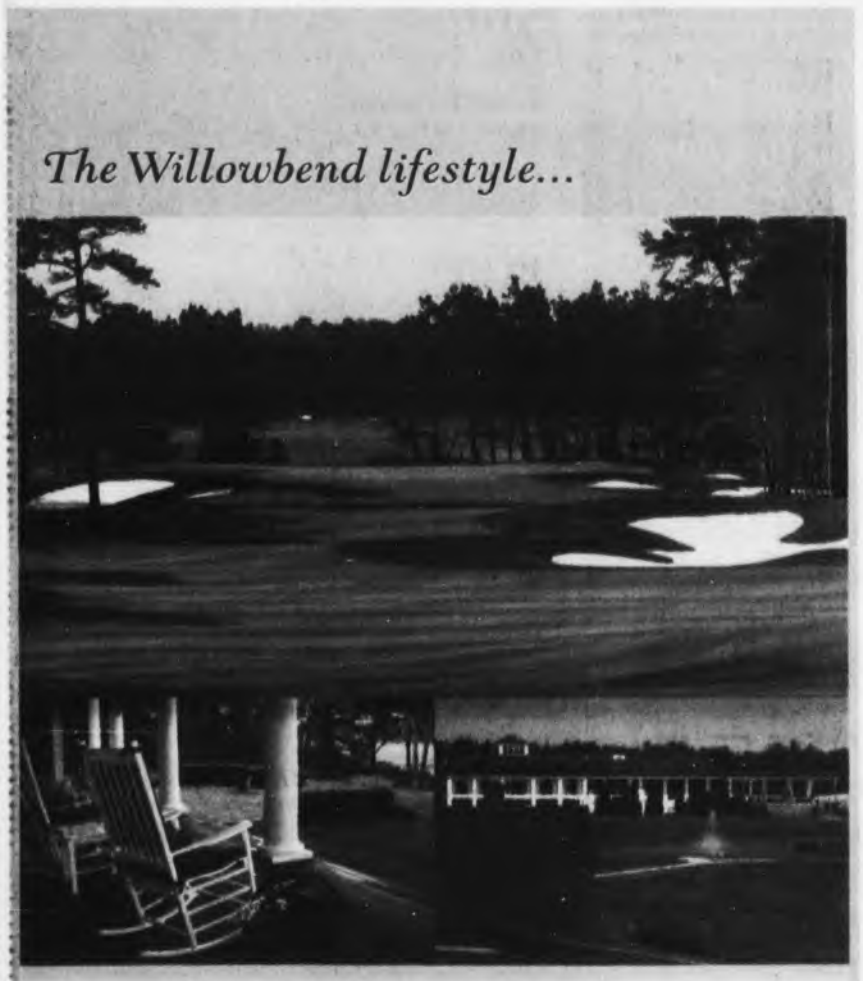
In many cases, her contemporaries were overcome when Hartshorne called out of the blue.

"Everyone I talked to was warm, receptive and cooperative," says Hartshorne. Without having to make a single follow-up call the portrait subjects agreed to lend their portraits to the Historical Society for the exhibit. Many of them were shipped or brought to Cohasset by the subject's children.

"There was such a loving warmth around this effort," Hartshorne says.

She expects most of the young children starring in the portraits — now very much all grown up — will be in attendance at the exhibit's opening.

The opening will be held on Sunday, April 19 from 3 to 5p.m. at the Cohasset Historical Society building (The Pratt Building) at 106 South Main Street. Light refreshments and tea will be served. Admission is free, but donations are always welcome. For more information, call 781-383-1434.



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Five percent election turnout

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

A total of 272 voters, a little more than 5 percent of Cohasset's registered voters, made their way to the Town Hall auditorium on Saturday.

The lack of voters didn't make any difference in the election results as each of the balloted candidates was voted to their respective posts without any trouble.

"It was very slow," said Town Clerk Marion Douglas. The poll workers, who knew to expect a light voter turnout, came with books, knitting and plenty of chat. "We thought there might be a rush after soccer, but no. People just came through in ones and twos."

There was little to drive voters to the polls — no contested seats and each open position had a candidate to fill it.

Selectman Ted Carr easily got elected to his second term, and garnered the most votes of any candidate – 235. Margaret Chapman, candidate for the Board of Heath, ran a close second receiving 232 votes. School Committee candidates Helene Lieb and Paul Schubert each received 211 votes.

Both Planning Board candidate Jean Healey Dippold and Carr were campaigning for most of the day on Highland Avenue.

"Of course after the November presidential election it's like one extreme to another," said Douglas. In November, poll workers were out straight for most of the day checking in and recording the votes of roughly 85 percent of registered voters.

On Saturday, 153 voters came out from precinct 1 and 119 came from precinct 2.

This election is one of the lowest turnouts in recent memory. Douglas said she believes only a state primary where about three percent of the voters came to the polls rivals it.

Below are the town officials elected or re-elected on Saturday:

- **Board of Selectmen** (one seat, three year position): Edwin "Ted" Carr, 88 South Main St.
- **School Committee** (two seats, three year positions): Paul Schubert, 155 Sohier St. and Helene Lieb of 18 Deep Run
- **Planning Board** (one seat, five year position): Jean Healey Dippold, 93 South Main St.
- **Recreation Commission** (one seat, five year position): Kathryn Lydon, 23 Forest Ave.
- **Board of Health** (one seat, three year position): Margaret Chapman, 25 Virginia Lane
- **Board of Library Trustees** (three seats, three year positions): Agnes McCann, 104 Doane St.; Patience Towle, 61 Highland Ave.; Roger Lowe, 100 Beach St.
- **Board of Assessors** (one seat, three year position): Michael Patrolia, 15 Cushing Road
- **Sewer Commission** (one seat, three year position): John Beck, 44 Nichols Road
- **Water Commission** (one seat, three year position): John McNabb, 53 Pond St.
- **Housing Authority** (one seat, five years): Nancy Barrett, 60 Elm St.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

David Bergers carefully balances his son, Joshua, 5, while filling in his ballot on Saturday.

"We thought there might be a rush after soccer, but no. People just came through in ones and twos."
— Town Clerk Marion Douglas



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Alison Krupczak, left, and Kay Lincoln, right, have a lot of time to read while waiting to check someone in at Precinct 2 on Saturday. Alison was home from school to help out her mother, who works in the Assessors Office while Kay Lincoln has been a poll volunteer for approximately 40 years.

COHASSET ELECTION RESULTS

Selectman (1)	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Edwin G. Carr	134	101	235
Write-Ins/Scattering	8	2	10
Blanks	11	16	27
Total	153	119	272

School Committee (2)	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Helene A. Lieb	121	90	211
Paul J. Schubert	128	83	211
Write-Ins/Scattering	7	6	13
Blanks	50	59	109
Total	306	238	544

Trustees PPM Librart (3)	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Roger L. Lowe	127	80	207
Agnes McCann	124	92	216
Patience G. Towle	130	85	215
Write-Ins/Scatterings	5	0	5
Blanks	73	100	173
Total	459	357	816

Assessor (1)	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Michael C. Patrolia	130	99	229
Write-Ins/Scattering	1	0	1
Blanks	22	20	42
Total	153	119	272

Board of Health (1)	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Margaret S. Chapman	134	98	232
Write-Ins/Scattering	0	0	0
Blanks	19	21	40
Total	153	119	272

Cohasset Housing (1)	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Ann Barrett	129	94	223
Write-Ins/Scattering	1	0	1
Blanks	23	25	48
Total	153	119	272

Planning Board (1)	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Jean M. Healey Dippold	128	97	225
Write-Ins/Scattering	1	0	1
Blanks	24	22	46
Total	153	119	272

Recreation Commission (1)	Pr1	Pr2	Total
Kathryn C. Lydon	130	91	221
Write-Ins/Scattering	1	0	1
Blanks	22	28	50
Total	153	119	272

Sewer Commission (1)	Pr1	Pr2	Total
John W. Beck	131	83	214
Write-Ins/Scattering	0	1	1
Blanks	22	35	57
Total	153	119	272

Water Commission (1)	Pr1	Pr2	Total
John K. McNabb Jr.	124	100	224
Write-Ins/Scattering	0	1	1
Blanks	29	18	47
Total	153	119	272

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com
News hotline - 781-741-2933
Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

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Registry of Deeds upcoming computer seminar

Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell will host an informational seminar on computer assisted land records research at the Registry of Deeds in Dedham from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 14. The seminar is intended for both real estate professionals and the general public. The program will include a brief presentation, written reference materials, and hands-on exercises. There will be opportunities for both basic and advanced questions and answers.

Computer assisted land records research is available both at the Registry and on the Internet at www.norfolkdeeds.org. There is no charge for the seminar; however, persons planning to attend are asked to register by calling 781-461-6104 or by email to agardner@norfolkdeeds.org. When you register, include your name, address and a daytime phone number.

The Registry of Deeds, located at 649 High St., Dedham, is the principal office for real property in Norfolk County. For information, visit the Registry website at www.norfolkdeeds.org or call 781-461-6116

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Goal line in sight

Deadline looming if turf field is to be built this summer

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

In the grand scheme of things, the Cohasset Sports Partnership is almost there.

In a matter of months, the private fundraising group has been able to raise over $420,000 to go toward the construction of a synthetic turf field at the Cohasset High School.

Yet, with a May 15th deadline looming if the field is to be built this summer and ready for use in September, the partnership is vigorously seeking additional donors to meet the target of $550,000.

A total of 290 families, with varying monetary contributions from $500 to $25,000, have given to the effort thus far.

"While we have been successful in the fundraising, especially in this economic climate, we still need to get in front of a lot of people," said George McGoldrick, president of the Cohasset Sports Partnership. "Now that the sun has finally come out and people are back on the fields we are optimistic we can reach the goal line."

The Partnership continues to contact people, "anyone who wants to help, we'd love to have them."

The Cohasset turf field project was endorsed by a majority of Town Meeting voters in November 2009. The passage of the article authorizes the town to borrow up to $500,000 to design, permit and construct the field, but conditions that bond with having $550,000 in private funds available to be raised by the Partnership.

The town's portion of the cost would largely come from a budgetary transfer of current existing operating/maintenance expenses at Alumni Field to pay for the turf field bond. There is approximately $40,000 in maintenance costs, which are currently in the town's operational budget. The annual payments for the bond are expected to be between $46,000 with a high of $50,000. Booster clubs will contribute $6000 annually to the town for the 15-year life of the town's bond for the field.

As a way to recognize those who contribute to the turf field, the Cohasset Sports Partnership will be constructing a "donor field" at the entrance to Alumni Field. Bricks of various sizes based on the donation amount will be laid out in a field pattern.

McGoldrick said donors are inscribing the bricks with creative messages, including their family names, each child's name on a brick, in memory of a loved one, honoring championship teams and individual athletic achievements and company names. The partnership recently held an event at Atlantica to encourage residents to "buy a brick." On a night in March, a telephone campaign was held.

> **"Now that the sun has finally come out and people are back on the fields we are optimistic we can reach the goal line."**
> — George McGoldrick, Cohasset Sports Partnership

The total cost to design, permit and build the synthetic turf field is estimated to be $1,050,000, including a new track. The Cohasset Sports Partnership has their work cut out for them as they work toward their $550,000 fundraising goal. McGoldrick said if the partnership can't reach $550,000 goal the field would have to wait until summer 2010.

The partnership received approval from the Board of Selectmen to proceed with preliminary engineering services in February in the hopes of being able to construct this summer. The cost of $50,000 was included in the original cost estimates. The project will go out to bid later this month subject to permitting and fundraising.

There have been some detractors for the field given the sour economy and other needs within the town, but no one spoke against the project at Town Meeting in November.

"A new field and new track is a great asset for the town, one that everyone can use. With all the negative news lately it would be a positive event for the town to be able to open the field this September," said McGoldrick.



COURTESY PHOTO

Bill Cavanaro, vice president of the Cohasset Sports Partnership, holds up a piece of turf to show how close the "got turf"" effort is toward reaching its goal.

About Cohasset Sports Partnership

The Cohasset Sports Partnership (CSP) is a private, non-profit organization dedicated to enhancing the athletic facilities and programs offered to students and residents. The focus of the CSP will be to develop resources beyond those traditionally used to support local public athletic programs and apply those resources to projects that might not otherwise exist without outside funding. The CSP is a non-profit 501 (c) (3) organization affiliated with the Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund. Donations are tax-deductible to the extent allowed by law and are eligible for corporate matching funds. *More information is on their website www.cohassetsportspartnership.org.*

Film about making right choices

In preparation for the celebratory graduation and prom season, Cohasset High School is hosting a presentation for high school seniors on the importance of the choices they make now and in the future. On Friday, April 17, a 17-minute film "Choices" will be shown to the Class of 2009.

Lynda Steverman of Scituate lost her son PJ in 1995 after he went missing from a college party. The Steverman family has edited news footage of the search for PJ with PJ's childhood photos into a video, which shows how what seem like small decisions can lead to disastrous circumstances. Lynda Steverman shows the video to students throughout the South Shore and will speak to the students after the video.

The assembly is being presented by the Social Service League of Cohasset through a donation to the Scituate Recreation Center, the chosen charity of the Steverman family.

The "Choices" presentation will begin at 12:45 p.m. on Friday, April 17 at the Cohasset High auditorium. Parents are welcome to attend.

Antique Appraisal Day to returns to Cohasset

Skinner, Inc. appraisers, including Stewart Whitehurst, are coming to Cohasset for the third annual Antique Appraisal Day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Saturday, April 25. People can bring in their antiques to be appraised or for large pieces, several good photographs can be used by the appraiser. Be sure to include photos of any special markings, numbers or other details that may assist in the appraisal process.

The event is sponsored by the Friends of Cohasset Council on Elder Affairs and will take place at St Anthony's Parish Center, 10 Summer St., Cohasset. Appraisals are $12 per item, or $30 for three items. Excluded items include coins, stamps, jewelry and musical instruments. A maximum of three items per individual will be allowed. Snacks and refreshments will be available to enjoy while waiting to meet with the appraiser.

Proceeds will help the efforts to make the dream of a new senior center a reality in Cohasset.

For more information, call Cohasset Elder Affairs at 781-383-9112 or John Campbell, president of the Friends at 617-909-5687.

Art scholarships being offered

The South Shore Art Center offers five scholarships to graduating high school seniors who have been accepted to a school of fine arts or an accredited institution of higher learning. Applications and portfolios will be accepted April 25-29, 2009. Interested students should bring a portfolio of eight original works, no larger than 18" x 24" (no slides), including a self-portrait or portrait done from life and a composition drawing or painting using representational subject matter in any media. Scholarships range from $200-$1,000. Scholarships will be awarded at the opening of the 54th annual Arts Festival, on Friday June 19. For more information, contact South Shore Art Center, 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org/wdnew/comntypr.htm

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

End of an era

The planned closing of the cable-TV studio in Norwell signifies the end of local access television in its original form.

The era, which on a very small scale, could be likened to the onset of cable-TV itself, was something that will likely be chronicled in local history books.

The good news is that towns, like Cohasset, are going to have the flexibility and ability to film in town and have more live programming.

If we turn the clock back to the 1980s when "cable" was relatively new, initially towns were to have their own local-access studios. Our memory is sketchy on this point, but we believe that local benefits were offered because the cable company (which has changed names and owners over the years) was allowed to have a monopoly on the service.

Local access TV programming was in its infancy then, but it was "tons of fun."

Locally we had two popular talk shows: "Pierson to Person," hosted by Wig Pierson of Cohasset, and "The Detwiler Journal," hosted by Bob Detwiler of Norwell.

We remember covering the local cable-TV "Emmy" awards at what was then Hugo's – where Pierson and Detwiler were competing for top honors! The event drew plenty of press and a "red-carpet" crowd with men in tuxedos and women in evening dress.

As "local access" was centralized in the Comcast studios off Route 53 in Norwell (for years, there was a studio next door to Cohasset in North Scituate), Cohasset has continued to be fortunate to have the local show "Our Town" hosted by Pat Martin and Mark DeGiacomo that keeps us abreast of local issues.

While challenges lie ahead to ensure local access cable programming continues, we are hopeful that more local government and local entertainment will be covered. However, programming will require volunteers of all ages. We envision students, parents and seniors all getting involved!

Competition between Comcast and Verizon is also on the horizon. Competition can be a good thing for viewers.

Many will remember the days before cable-TV, when we basically had three main channels: ABC, NBC and CBS. Some readers may recall when TV was not on 24/7 and a "test pattern" was all that appeared on the screen when there was no programming.

We have a friend who recalls great excitement in his neighborhood in the early 1950s when word spread that the local TV shop had *color* TV. People ran from their homes down to the town center to discover that the TV shop had draped sheets of tinted cellophane over the TV screens in the window. Nevertheless, the crowd stood and stared at the "colorized" black and white program that was being televised.

Real color TV was still years away.

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Assessors, April 17, 8:45 a.m.
Cable Advisory Committee, April 13 at 7:15 p.m., April 9 at 8 p.m.
Conservation Commission, April 16 7 p.m.
Council on Elder Affairs, April 13, 9 a.m., at 3 N. Main St.
Harbor Committee, April 21, 7 p.m.
Library Trustees, April 14, 7 p.m.
School Committee, April 15, 7 p.m.
School Improvement, May 6, at 2:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Middle High School.
Selectmen, April 22, at noon at the Lightkeepers.
Selectmen, Planning Board and ZBA, April 14 at 8 a.m., at Avalon Bay off Route 3A.
Sewer Commission, May 5, 6 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

Earth Day festival is April 18

The sixth annual Earth Day Sustainable Living Festival, sponsored by Sustainable South Shore, a group of 18 South Shore towns, will take place Saturday, April 18, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the DCR Mary Jeanette Murray Bathhouse, 204 Nantasket Ave., Hull

Log onto the Web site, sustainablesouthshore.org, for a list of some of the renewable energy and sustainable living companies — geothermal, solar and wind; green technology; organic gardening and lawns, compost bins, rain barrels; electric and biofuel vehicles; nature organizations — that will be at the festival this year. There will also be an all-day kite festival, children's eco-activities, eco-adventure and sustainable transportation, and more.

There will be tours of the Hull Wind Turbine at Pemberton Point every 15 minutes from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Rotary club appreciates race support

TO THE EDITOR:

Dear fellow Cohasset Residents,

The Cohasset Rotary Club would like to thank everyone again for all their help, support and understanding to help make the 33rd Cohasset Rotary Road Race by the Sea 10K held on Sunday April 5, a great success. We had a wonderful day, the weather could not have been better, with a record field of over 1600 runners registered and hundreds of spectators.

The cooperation and efforts of the Police & Fire Departments, the DPW, numerous Town employees, the contractors working on the roads in town, the Water & Sewer Departments, The Music Circus, sponsors, merchants, volunteers, all helped this event be so successful.

We especially want to thank all the citizens of Cohasset for their cooperation in helping us thru the joint effort of all, with the short traffic disruptions, we were again able to provide a safe venue in our beautiful Cohasset for the race.

We hear from so many of the runners and spectators how welcome they fell in our town and how appreciative they are of so many residents turning out to cheer and encourage the runners along the way.

Brad Goodwin
15 Virginia Lane

LIBRARY CORNER

Independent Film Night is next Thursday

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348.

Independent Film Night – The library will show the independent film "The Pope's Toilet" at 6 p.m., on Thursday, April 16. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Library.

Library Book Group – Join others for coffee and discussion of the book "Unaccustomed Earth" by Jhumpa Lahiri at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, April 29. All are welcome.

Facebook for Beginners and Parents – Learn what Facebook is, how children are using it and why Facebook has become the social networking Web site to join. Diane Danielson, chief executive officer and founder of the DowntownWomensClub.com will present this free talk at 7 p.m., on Thursday, April 30.

Library Databases – What do Consumer Report and Fodor's Travel Guide have in common? People can now access these guides on the library's database. Whether looking to replace a kitchen appliance or find information on travel destinations, Infotrac's Statewide Electronic Resources are available 24/7 from one's home computer. Log on with the library's barcode from the Web site at www.cohassetlibrary.org, and click on Research.

FOR CHILDREN

Story and Craft Registration – Online registration will begin Friday, April 17. Story and Craft is for Cohasset residents ages 3 through 6. It will take place in the Story Room from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. or 1 to 1:45 p.m., on Thursdays, April 30, May 7, May 14 and May 21. To register, log on to www.cohassetlibrary.org, click on Calendar, click on April 30, and click on either the morning or afternoon session and fill out the registration form using the child's name and age.

MamaSteph – Performance at 10:30 a.m., on Mondays, April 13, 27, May 4 and 11, in the Story Room. All ages and communities are welcome. Funded by the Friends of Cohasset Library.

Drop-In Story Time – Tuesdays, April 14 , 28, May 5, 12 and 19. All ages and communities are welcome.

FOR VETERANS

Fee help with benefit applications

Lt. Ralph Talbot Disabled American Veterans Chapter 65 is offering fellow veterans free assistance on Wednesday, April 22, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at the Weymouth Elks Club, 1197 Washington St., Route 53, East Weymouth.

Veterans who need help with disability applications or requests for rating increases, as well health, education, and survivor information for all veterans, spouses and dependents, are welcome.

Officers from Boston Disabled American Veterans and the state Department of Veterans Services will are expected to attend to provide assistance with federal and state forms.

For more information, call Joe McElroy at 781-383-0505.

Veteran and surviving spouse assistance

Veteran and Surviving Spouse assistance will be offered from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., on Wednesday, April 22, at the Weymouth Elks Club, 1197 Washington St., Route 53, East Weymouth. Lt. Ralph Talbot Disabled Americans Veterans Chapter 65 will be assisted by DAV National service officers and representatives from the Massachusetts Department of Veterans' Services.

Disability and rating increase issues, as well as checking on appeals and health, education, survivor, vocational, housing, food assistance and other types of help will be available. It is suggested that attendees bring documentation such as separation documentation (ex: DD214) and information to support initiation or follow-up on claims.

Questions may be referred to Joe McElroy at 781-383-0505.

Veterans agent hours

Joseph R. McElroy, director of veterans services in Cohasset announces his office hours for the months of April, May and June at the Paul Pratt Library, Study Room B, located at 35 Ripley Road. If possible, call in advance at 781-383-0505.

April
Saturday, April 11, 10 a.m. to noon

May
Monday, May 4, 6 to 7:45 p.m.
Wednesday, May 6, 10 a.m. to noon
Saturday, May 9, 10 a.m. to noon

June
Monday, June 1, 6 to 7:45 p.m.
Wednesday, June 3, 10 a.m. to noon
Saturday, June 6, 10 a.m. to noon

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You can find stories and editorials from the Cohasset Mariner at www.cohassetmariner.com

Closing Border St. for drainpipe work

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Advanced Notice – Border Street Closed Week of April 20 — This past week the Town opened the bids from 11 contractors who bid on a Town project to replace a non-functioning drainpipe at the Border Street cut. According to state laws all capital projects over a certain amount must be bid publicly. Last year this project was placed out for bid, but the bids were all greater than the amount of money that the Town had available for project construction. We sat down with the engineer and were able to redesign the project in small ways that would not compromise the project, yet offered the potential for a reduced cost. Of course, the business climate is also a bit different this year than it was last year. When the bids were opened last week the results were within the Town's budget. So we are getting ready to go to work.

This pipe is located between Parker Avenue and the Mill River Bridge at the end of a marsh that is fed from Cohasset Harbor. At this location there is a "cut" or a small stream that should allow flow, depending on the tides, between the harbor and the Gulf River. Ever since the drainpipe became non-functioning, the small stream in the marsh does not flush well. The water in the cut sometimes stagnates as a result of the lack of flushing. Once the pipe is reestablished, vigorous flow should keep the channel open and allow the salt marsh through which it flows to flourish.

In order to replace this pipe, Border Street will be closed for a one-week period from Monday April 20th through Friday April 24th. The work is timed to coincide with spring school vacation. This schedule was chosen so that the school bus service will not be negatively impacted by this construction. Both the Police and Fire Departments have been involved in this decision and have adjusted their operations accordingly.

Little Harbor Project — We have received numerous calls regarding when paving will be done on the various roads around Little Harbor. As you many remember, the Town is doing all of the paving on this project except for trench patching, which is the responsibility of L M Holdings, the contractor. We are waiting for two big events to happen before paving can resume: The first is the reopening of the asphalt plants. Most plants in the state are shut during the winter months due to the high cost of energy required to produce the asphalt and to keep it at a workable temperature. The second is for the asphalt contractors to call their workers back to work after the winter season lay-offs. We are in communication with the contractors and expect the plants to open shortly. Right now it looks like paving could begin as early as the week of April 20th.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Border Street cut looking toward the harbor.



Border Street looking toward the Gulf.

So now, where will we pave? The first paving will be done on the various side roads that were under construction last winter. These, of necessity are the highest priority. When these roads have received their base coat they will be much more passable. Then, the roads that were base-coated last year will receive attention for final paving. To give you an idea of the huge quantity of paving to be done, our plan is to have a paving contractor come to Town two days per week from April through mid-November. Even with this aggressive plan we expect that paving will not be completed in 2009 and will need to be finished in 2010.

One last thing… The Little Harbor Project Team did a marvelous job at putting the roads into decent shape for the very successful Cohasset Rotary Road Race By-the-Sea held last Sunday. The Rotary Club reports an all time high number of runners and that the race went off with out a hitch. We are told that the Cohasset Rotary Club is very grateful to the Little Harbor Project for their efforts.

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, Email: cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org
Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email: cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org
Phone: 781-383-3094

It happens on Easter

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW



In the Binghamton area of upstate New York, where a goodly number of Czechs and Slovaks have settled, they are said to still practice some of the eastern European rites of Easter.

On Easter Sunday, the young men visit the homes of the girls with whips to whip them out of bed. But she is ready with gifts of eggs that she has decorated, or an embroidered handkerchief or two.

On Easter Monday, the procedure is reversed. The girls whip the boys from bed and receive candy, fruit, kerchiefs or a gay skirt in return. But no eggs, for that's women's work in the old country.

Or so the New York Folklore Quarterly says.

The girls boil their eggs hard and cover them with a mixture of shellac, alcohol and a purple dye that does not penetrate the shell. Four or five layers are applied with a cloth dipped in the mixture.

The old-fashioned Easter egg hunt is disappearing from most parts of the country but not so in the little town of Stallo, Mississippi.

When the egg is dry, designs are outlined with a file, then the dye is scraped off within the outline to make the design in white against a purple background. The purple represents the holiness of the Lenten season.

Ukrainians think so highly of decorated Easter eggs that there is a woman called a "pysarka" whose specialty is decorating special eggs for others to be blessed and presented as gifts.

One of the hard-boiled eggs was chopped up and each family member ate a portion to start the Easter dinner and signify the end of the Lenten fast.

The word Easter is believed to have come from the Scandinavian "Ostra" or the Germanic "Eastre," both goddesses of fertility whose festival was celebrated by pagans on the first day of spring.

The egg as a symbol of continuing life predates Christianity, along with the Easter bunny, the most fertile animal the Ancients could think of.

The offspring of German settlers in Pennsylvania looked forward to a visit from "Oschter Haws" almost as much as Santa Claus because, if they were good, he would leave a nest of colored eggs for them, giving rise to Easter baskets.

The old-fashioned Easter egg hunt is disappearing from most parts of the country but not so in the little town of Stallo, Mississippi.

Women and children wait in church while the men of Stallo hide some 300 eggs in long grass in a meadow and the kids are turned loose to find them. The one who finds the Queen's Nest, four or six of the brightest grouped together, wins a prize.

At one time the Stallo egg hunt also gave the women and girls a chance to show off their Easter finery. One resident recalled hers for the Mississippi Folklore Register:

"It was white organdy with many ruffles, and I had new white sandals to match. It had rained the night before, and of course the roads back then were very muddy. I remember walking barefoot and holding my dress up around my thighs.

"About 100 yards from the church, I stopped, washed my feet in a rain puddles, put on my shoes. And entered in style."

HEALTH NOTES

Volunteers are a valuable resource

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

By and large, Cohasset citizens have a wide range of skills. Most are public spirited and very busy. So, it's with some trepidation that those with public service responsibilities request their time for town business. But, we've had some major weather surprises not to mention economic ones, and it's best to be prepared for big surprises. In 2009, Massachusetts had at least five calls for volunteer assistance in towns that could not be handled by regular personnel on duty. In many cases, Cohasset volunteers went to another town to assist, but some emergencies were for general assistance, one such call was for assistance with the Boston Marathon which recruited volunteers from Hopkinton to Boston, not only medical personnel, but administrative and public safety personnel as well as assistants for crowd management, etc. Cohasset has upward of 35 regular medical volunteers, nurses, aides and others, but in a real emergency these numbers would be quickly overwhelmed.

The two agencies that support regular medical safety and other personnel are the Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC) and the Medical Reserve Corps (MRC) that support national and community service. The Peace Corps supports such international volunteer goals. MRC units are community-based and volunteers include medical and public health professionals such as physicians, nurses, pharmacists, dentists, veterinarians and epidemiologists, and other community members, such as interpreters, chaplains, office workers and legal advisors. MRC volunteers supplement existing local emergency and public health resources. There is always a need for expert volunteer support to bolster Cohasset's emergency management activities. Call the Board of Health if you are interested.

Perhaps the quintessential volunteers were those who ran and those who supported them in last Sunday's Cohasset Rotary Road Race by the Sea. This year there were 1,500 runners, some 20 percent more than last year and the most ever. To carry off this massive event, more than 150 volunteers of all ages from elementary school through adult, were called on to participate. Some did registration, others worked along the entire route with crowd management and still others handed out water and the other dozens of tasks needed for this hugely successful event.

In a town with some very bright and influential people, there is often a need for specialized skills relevant to specific problems the town may have – and we have several. The Town Meeting addressed one, Cat Dam, which for years has had volunteers scheduling the amount of water flowing into Upper Little Harbor. Town Meeting narrowly passed an initiative to collect baseline data for determining appropriate flow rates into upper Little Harbor that would ensure its brackish waters will support the vegetation growing around it. Finally, the volunteers will have an important tool to actually tell them how much water needs to enter Upper Little Harbor to keep it healthy.

Several articles served to finally enable the town to build a needed senior center. Something our population studies tell us we will desperately need for the Baby Boomers soon to become older, the creation of the Senior Center initiative was also mostly the product of volunteers who formed committees and put together a workable plan involving generous benefactors, gifts of land and abutters willing to make adjustments.

And then we have windmills. Not a subject addressed at Town Meeting, but a perfect example of volunteers stepping in and spending large amounts of time, energy and supplying quantities of data to what end is not certain. In the context of the world's problems, the energy spent on the pursuit of and opposition to wind turbines in Cohasset seems energy better spent elsewhere. The windmill debate has displayed an inordinate spectrum of skills in the presentation of viewpoints before the Planning Board. Would that the possessors of such skills put them to better use. We have had at least three meetings with roughly the same information discussed and no concrete change in outcome. We have been pelted with dazzling financial summaries, citizens volunteering enormous amounts of time and officials on town boards attempting to pursue an orderly process of evaluating a proposal.

Summarizing, Cohasset volunteers all have one characteristic: the desire to help the town in some way and for that they deserve our praise and support.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Pension reform is long overdue

THE HEDLUND REPORT



It's unfortunate that it takes an historic economic collapse, a rash of bad press, and abysmally low approval ratings from the voters to convince legislative leadership to act on something as needed and overdue as pension reform. But that is what's happened, and the end result is good news for taxpayers and should help start to win back some of the public trust the Legislature has squandered away in recent years.

The bill, Senate 2025, tackles some of the loopholes and self-serving clauses that have allowed for the systematic abuse of the state's pension system. This bill isn't about punishing the average state pensioner, who worked hard, played by the rules, and now receives a modest annuity of about $24,000. It is about preventing the high-profile, high-cost cases involving state employees who game the system, drive up the taxpayers' share of pension costs, and solidify the public's belief that state government is dominated by political insiders looking out for themselves rather than the common good.

The Senate bill focuses on cases like that of former State Senate and University of Massachusetts President William Bulger, who was able to use his annual housing allowance, annuity and other perks to fluff his annual pension take up from $179,000 to more than $200,000. Former elected officials, such as James Marzilli, Francis Mara, and Vincent Piro, all of whom were essentially forced from office due to allegations of wrong-doing, wouldn't be able to receive an enhanced pension for failing to win re-election. And legislators who resign shortly after being sworn into office won't be able to receive a full year's credit towards their pensions as former state senator Cheryl Jacques did back in 2004, and as House Speaker Sal DiMasi did this past year.

I take a particular amount of pride in the Senate's pension reform package because it incorporates many provisions that I have supported for several years now. For example, each of the three abuses I just mentioned would have been eliminated under legislation I sponsored in 2007 and this year. The Senate also adopted an amendment of mine that requires legislators who file bills changing the pension system to declare how much the changes would cost and identify the funding source for the changes was also defeated.

I was disappointed that the Senate rejected an amendment of mine to cap pensions at 400 percent of the average pension, particularly considering the Chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee filed a similar bill earlier this session. Also rejected was an amendment contained in my pension reform bill that would eliminate windfall pensions for state employees who are fired or have their positions eliminated. This provision has allowed the former project manager for the Big Dig to start collecting a $72,000 annual pension at the age of 46, while also working as the transportation secretary in Rhode Island.

However, the salary cap issue will be required to be included in a study being conducted by a special pension reform panel, as well as new rules for state employees who work two jobs with different retirement rules.

My Republican colleagues and I were able to convince our Democratic colleagues to include two amendments that would prevent municipal officials who earn less than $5,000 from receiving a year of credible service towards a pension. This would prevent local officials who serve in essentially volunteer positions from later using their time in office to create or pad a pension.

In addition, the Senate reform package also:

- changes the rules for disability pensions for those injured while filling in temporarily for higher ranking employees;
- aligns the MBTA pension system with the state system;
- prohibits public employees who work two jobs from claiming a pension based on the combined salaries.

This latter provision will prevent future cases like that of Charles Lincoln, the Brockton police officer who was able to pad his pension by using vacation and sick days to work a second job at the Plymouth County House of Corrections. In the future, double-dipping state employees would have to meet the pension requirements of both positions — a much higher and tougher burden than simply allowing an employee to pad his income over the final three years of his career.

The Senate may take up another pension reform package this fall once the special commission reviewing the issue finalizes its recommendations.

Nearly $1.4 billion in tax dollars will be spent in the coming year to fully-fund the state's pension system. While these changes won't save $1.4 billion, they will save taxpayers tens of millions of dollars in the long run, plus, more importantly, start to change the culture of abuse in the state and hopefully restore some of the public trust.

State Sen. Robert Hedlund represents the Plymouth-Norfolk District that includes Weymouth, Hull, Hingham, Cohasset, Marshfield, Scituate and Duxbury.

Senior Center explored on Our Town

"Our Town," co-host, Pat Martin, goes behind the camera to illustrate the proposed new Senior Citizen Center and how it can better serve Cohasset's senior population.

This special show also catches viewers up with the services the Council on Aging currently provides and details its popular upcoming event, the Antiques Appraisal scheduled for April 25 at St. Anthony's.

Tune in Monday, at 9 p.m., or Tuesday or Thursday, at 9 p.m., all on Comcast Channel 10.

Tax Dinner is April 11

American Legion Auxiliary will host a Tax Dinner at 6 p.m., on Saturday, April 11 at the Legion Post on Summer Street. Cost is $8 per person. Dinner will include pasta, meatballs, salad, bread and butter. Also featured will be raffles and Crusin. Funds raised will support the Women's Auxiliary scholarships and programs.



COURTESY PHOTO

Got Books! The Carriage House Nursery Schools Green Class reads 500 books!

Reading Challenge met at Carriage House Nursery School

On March 31, the goal of 500 was reached and then went beyond to a total of 628 books read during the month of March.

Carriage House Nursery School's first Reading Challenge began as a natural extension of the annual celebration of Dr. Seuss' birthday and participation in Read Across America. Kelly Kwiatkowski and Lydia Guild, the teachers of the Green Pre-Kindergarten class at Carriage House Nursery School, decided to come up with a Reading Challenge for their 12 eager learners.

The project began by proposing a question to the children, "can we read 500 books together?" The children kept track of the books that were read to them at home with their parents, siblings and babysitters, in their reading logs. Also included were stories that were read aloud at school. A deadline of March 31was set to reach the goal.

Each Monday, the children were ecstatic to bring in their reading log pages. Together, the amount of books read at home were counted and colored in a block on the reading chart. In addition to adding to the total each week, the children were involved in many discussions about reading, including their favorite books and who they read with each night or day. As the total number of books increased the children, along with their parents, became increasingly motivated to read more books and were able to see the results of their work on the chart. Each week they were thrilled as more than 100 blocks were colored.

On March 31, the goal of 500 was reached and then went beyond to a total of 628 books read during the month of March. The children celebrated their achievement with a trip to Paul Pratt Memorial Library to check out a book and to listen to a few stories read by librarian Mrs. Moody.

Along with the confidence that the children have attained from reaching their goal they gained much more from this experience. The time that they spent listening to stories will enrich their potential to learn about the world around them and to express themselves creatively. Early reading experiences provide more than bedtime story entertainment; with these experiences the potential to develop a lifelong love of reading and learning will increase.

Carriage House Nursery School is at 23 North Main St., downtown Cohasset. Applications for the summer program as well as enrollment for fall 2009 are currently being accepted. Call 781-383-9785 or come by the school for more information.

More information needed for wind

Hearing continued to April 22

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"Our first objective is to make sure we have everything we need to make a decision."
— Planning Board chairman Al Moore.

Those hoping for some sort of resolution on the Cohasset Heights wind turbine project did not get it Wednesday night. Following a close to three-hour session on the controversial project, the Planning Board decided they needed a few more bits of information from the applicant before closing the public hearing.

"Our first objective is to make sure we have everything we need to make a decision," said Planning Board chairman Al Moore.

The hearing was continued to Wednesday, April 22 at 9p.m. The issue is once a public hearing closes no new information can be submitted to the board, but technical clarifications are permitted during the board's deliberation process.

The application put forth by a private developer, Plymouth-based CCI-Energy, proposes constructing two 100-meter 1.65 megawatt wind turbines off Route 3A behind Graham Waste. The project is the first to apply for a special permit under the town's wind energy conversion facility bylaw passed at the 2008 Annual Town Meeting.

The primary driver behind keeping the hearing open was the submission of an alternative turbine location for the tower closest to Route 3A. The alternative was brought before the board as a result of a statement made by planning board member Stuart Ivimey at last week's public hearing. Ivimey indicated that he would not be comfortable approving a project if Hingham Lumber was located in the turbine's fall down zone. A lowering of the 100-meter tower, a re-location or the removal of the turbine entirely would alleviate the problem, he said.

The alternative location is approximately 40 meters from what had been presented previously. The alternative location moves the tower due west (to the other side of the Graham Waste driveway) and away from Sunrise Assisted Living and the Rose Hill development. Developer Jim Sweeney, president of CCI-Energy, said they wanted to give the planning board the option before the public hearing closed, but were not officially proposing the re-location.

"We would prefer the turbine stay where it is," said Sweeney.

The general consensus of the consultants for the applicant and the town was the relocation of the turbine would not greatly affect the previously submitted data on noise and shadow flicker impacts. However, the town's engineering consultant John Modzelewski and planning board members were not completely comfortable with not having hard data on the new location in front of them.

The board requested the applicant provide new flicker and sound data for the alternative location.

"I'd like to at least have a statement from a professional engineer…that the alternative location will not have a significant impact" on the sound, shadow flicker, ice throw data already submitted, said Modzelewski.

Other minor clarifications including source information on the noise data used to generate the sound models and predicted impacts was also requested.

Questions still remain on how the board will come to a judgment on the shadow flicker and noise.

The town's sound consultant, Jim Barnes, said while he agreed with the noise data submitted on average, he questioned the conservatism in the worst-case scenarios. Particularly with the future Avalon apartment complex the predicted noise impacts are on the border for compliance with the bylaw and state regulations.

One of the stipulations of the wind energy bylaw, and state regulations, is any new source of noise will not increase ambient noise levels by 10 decibels or more. In addition, the source cannot produce a pure tone, like fire engine sirens or the whistling of steam from a vent.

"It is important for use to have a strong sense of comfort that the project will be under the 10 decibel threshold before we approve it," said Ivimey.

There was also some question as to whether to use the worst-case scenario for the shadow flicker analysis, or the number which takes into account the average number of sunny days over a period of years and predicted wind speed and direction. The town's consultant on shadow flicker said best practice in the industry was to use the worst-case scenario.

"There isn't a national standard methodology (for how to incorporate the different variables)," said Modzelewski.

While audience members and planning board members later debated the validity and accuracy of the data, planning board member Charles Samuelson gave his opinion on how the planning board needs to look at the data.

"If everyone is looking for absolutes, they are not going to get it…if you took that approach no one would ever do anything…There is some judgment involved here," said Samuelson. If the board was to approve the project, it would ensure the town would have recourse if the conditions as predicted in the application permit were not accurate, he said.

Ice throw

The Planning Board requested the applicant provide a probability report on ice throw, a condition when ice forms on the blades of the turbine and either drops or is thrown, depending on weather conditions. Atlantic Renewable Energy Services, the applicant, CCI-Energy's consulting engineer, found there would be a low occurrence of ice throw.

Nearby buildings, including Hingham Lumber, would have a probability of being hit by ice once every two years. The probability of a person standing in the area of the turbines being hit by ice was found to be extremely low, occurring once ever five million years.

"The bottom line is there is a very, very low probability of a person being hit by ice," said John Tabaczynski of Atlantic Renewable Energy Services. "With the safety guidelines, the chance of incident is pretty much negligible."

The ice probability study was submitted to the Planning Board office earlier on Wednesday and Modzelewski did not have a chance to review it thoroughly in time for the meeting. He will submit a written review before the next meeting.

Other notables

- Paul Antico, 124 Atlantic Ave., has some concern about the wind turbine manufacturer chosen by the applicant – Canadian-based AAER: "This company has a high likelihood of going bankrupt in the next year." He questioned the validity of the sound, flicker data provided by the company because it has very little real life experience with turbines. "There's no way you can get comfortable that promises will be delivered with the new turbines."
- In response, planning board member Charles Samuelson said the financial and business aspects of the development could not be taken into consideration —"going forward we will make sure the town is absolutely covered."
- Planning Board chairman Al Moore said the applicant has the right to fail, "all we can do is protect the town."
- Jim Sweeney, president of CCI-Energy, said they were aware of the financial problems facing AAER, but were insured for all the unknowns of the project. Sweeney said more established turbine manufacturers including GE and Vestas are not in the market for projects involving one or two turbines.
- Mark Babka of 258 Forest Ave cautioned the planning board to not rush into a decision. "We're talking about a project that our children's children are going to look at — let's get it right."
- Jeff Patterson of 10 Sanctuary Pond said he would like to see a denial as opposed to an approval with conditions, if the planning board feels the project not within the confines of the bylaw, "If (the applicant) overshoots the boundaries of the bylaw, it is not this board's job to bring it down. They should be told no and go back to the drawing board."

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Ripples at Ripley Road hearing

ZBA hears first night of testimony

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

It's been talked about for over a year and a half, but this week the proposal for a 40-B project at 25 Ripley Road project hit the prime time. The project began the Zoning Board of Appeals process on Tuesday night in its quest for a comprehensive permit.

The Selectmen's office at Town Hall was packed with neighbors armed with myriad concerns from noise to parking to density. The zoning board had their own set of concerns and multiple requests for more information during the course of the night. The public hearing was continued until Tuesday, May 5.

The filing, put forth by Cohasset resident, property owner and developer, Will Charles, proposes transforming the current single-family residence into seven condominium units, two of which would be deemed affordable by state standards.

The project is before the zoning board under Chapter 40-B, the state's affordable housing law, for a comprehensive permit. Under Chapter 40-B, the zoning board can approve affordable housing developments under flexible rules if at least 20 to 25 percent of the units have long-term affordability restrictions. Applications for 40-B projects come under the jurisdiction of the zoning board of appeals; the last 40-B project before the ZBA was 200-unit Avalon apartment complex.

Robert Barrett, attorney for the applicant, said there were 12 other properties in Cohasset that were originally large single-family homes converted to multi-family residences either as rentals or condominiums. As far as the density of the Ripley Road project, Barrett said it was comparable to those other multi-family properties.

"This property is the least residential in character" of them all, he said, because of its location near the library, schools, and Music Circus.

The seven units will range in size from 800 to 1400 square feet and are proposed to be a mix of the one- and two-bedroom units. However, there is a possibility of making all the units two-bedroom. Which units will be the affordable units is yet to be determined, but will need to be determined the public hearings close.

The hearing was stalled at times as the zoning board members and the applicant literally tried to get on the same page. Each zoning board member had sheets and sheets of oversized project drawings and schematics and not all of them were the same. New sets of plans with more details will be submitted to the town in the coming month.

"This project is just too large for a half acre lot."
— Paul Hart of 63 Sohier St

Exterior renovations include the addition of several walk-out (two-foot wide) balconies and a 10-foot wide farmer's porch. The farmer's porch, which the applicant said would be added primarily for aesthetic purposes, will encroach on the Ripley Road 30-foot front setback and require a waiver from the zoning board.

The basement will be converted to a laundry room, an exercise room and storage units.

The zoning board raised several issues with the parking lot (which is designed for 14 spaces, two for each unit), the drainage plan and the septic system. The project will have to file with the Board of Health to address the septic issues and the Conservation Commission to address stormwater runoff mitigation.

With a comprehensive permit application under chapter 40-B the zoning board can grant waivers for local town zoning bylaws in order to accommodate the project. Neil Murphy, the civil engineer for the applicant, said that because the project was 40-B the bylaws don't apply. ZBA chairman Woody Chittick said that wasn't exactly true.

"A (40-B) applicant can request waivers from local bylaw requirements," said Town Counsel Richard Hucksam. The basic standard for the ZBA members to keep in mind was "local concern." If there were issues of public safety, planning/design and environmental impacts then there could be ground for denying a waiver.

"We could always take action afterward," said Murphy, referring to the applicant's ability to appeal a decision of the ZBA to the state.

Chittick requested the applicant to compile a complete list of waivers they intend to seek from the town.

"Our job is to work through these problems and solve them," said Chittick. The ZBA intends to engage the town engineer for his advice and input on various aspects of the project. A lighting and landscaping/screening plan and updated set of plans were among the items requested for the next hearing.

Neighbors speak out

When ZBA chairman Woody Chittick offered the floor to audience members, who mostly composed of neighbors of 25 Ripley Road, they had plenty to say.

The primary concern seemed to be the density of the project – seven units on a half-acre plot. The other issues of parking, noise, traffic, septic stem from the increase of having one family living at the home to having seven families.

"This project is just too large for a half acre lot," said Paul Hart of 63 Sohier St. located directly across Ripley Road from the proposed project. He spoke about the already dangerous intersection of Ripley and Sohier and that the project would add to its congestion and safety.

Hart questioned if the project, which will add two units to the town's affordable housing count, was worth the negative impacts on the neighborhood. With the addition of all seven units to the town's total housing units, Hart said the increase in affordable units would be equal to 1.3 units.

Hart also asked the board to look into the current state of the building, which he claimed was "half condemned." According to the Board of Health files on the property, the health agent inspected 25 Ripley Road in 2004. At that time, Dr. Joseph Godzik cited several concerns for the property where areas of the house did not meet state sanitary codes. In response, the then-owner of the house addressed the Board of Health's immediate concerns and a portion of the house was closed off.

The Board of Health has not been back to inspect the property since September 2004, according to health inspector Tara Tradd in a phone interview.

If the project goes forward and is given a comprehensive permit, the Board of Health would work with the building inspector to ensure the building met all state housing codes before receiving an occupancy permit, said Tradd.

Roger Krafts of 156 North Main St. spoke primarily about the economics of the project. Crafts said he reviewed a profit and loss statement given to him by the applicant Will Charles and did not agree with some of the estimates for both the eventual selling price of the units and the construction costs.

"My concern is this project once started might never reach fruition," said Crafts.

Other residents spoke about the noise increases with the addition of the seven condominiums and safety in the entering and exiting of the property.

History of 25 Ripley Road

The building at 25 Ripley Road has been reincarnated many times over. It was began its life as a single-family residence, but in 1925 was converted into Cohasset Private Hospital. The building was later expanded and housed more than 20 beds. It operated as a hospital until the early 1950s when it was converted to a nursing home. The nursing home closed in the mid-1980s and returned to its beginnings as a single-family home (*Information from "Narrative History of Cohasset," Pratt*).

In early 2007, the Selectmen appointed Housing Partnership Committee had plans to turn the single-family house into several affordable units. When the Partnership was met with significant neighborhood opposition, they abandoned the project in favor of pursuing other projects. Later that year, Will Charles purchased the property and took up the affordable housing project as his own.

Lobstering talk in Cohasset April 28

A talk by Dave Casoni, secretary-treasurer of the Massachusetts Lobsterman's Association, will take place from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., on Tuesday, April 28, at the Lightkeepers' Residence, 15 Lighthouse Lane.

Homarus Americanus, the American lobster, is the most widely recognized seafood in the world. Times have changed since the Pilgrims harvested 20-pound-plus specimens from the beach for fertilizer. Today, it's a delicacy. The process of bringing the lobster to the table involves industry, science, managers, conservationists and consumers.

Times have changed since the Pilgrims harvested 20-pound-plus specimens from the beach for fertilizer

Casoni, a commercial lobsterman, will give an insider's view of the lobster industry, from techniques of harvesting a lobster to managing lobster stocks so they will be here in the future. Those attending the lecture will learn everything about lobstering but were too busy eating to ask. Sorry – lobster will not be served.

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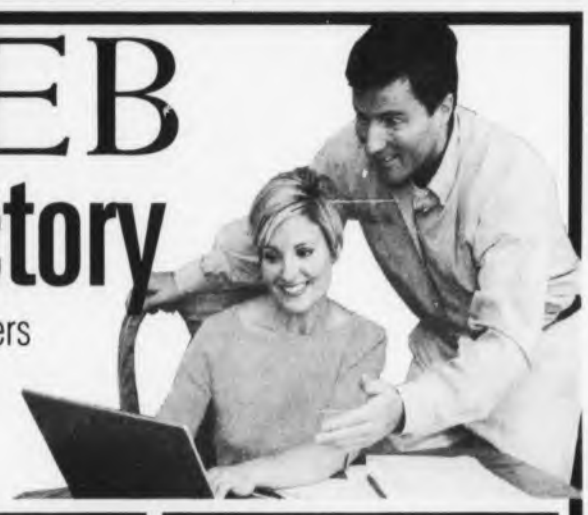
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READY TO RUN

Sam Kopper of Hingham waits at the starting line before the start of the Cohasset Road Race by the Sea on Sunday. Kopper is host of 'Sam's Jams,' Fridays 7-10pm on 95.9 WATD that features 52 years of rock 'n' roll. The road race attracted more than 1600 runners with more than 200 from Cohasset. For more, see sports.

PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

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RUNNING IN THE SUN



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Over two thousand runners take off from the starting line in the 2009 running of the annual Cohasset By the Sea Road Race. More than 1,600 runners registered, including 200 Cohasset residents. The winners were both Bostonian's, Michael Chettle, and Kate Klim, who also won last year. For more race photos, see Page 17.

Softball team turning a corner

Offensive firepower, pitching strong points

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

There are two types of moral victory.

There's the type that a team gets from competing with a team it has no business playing with, and then there's the type where a team may not win, but is close enough to see it can happen soon.

For the Cohasset softball team, Tuesday's 4-2 loss at East Bridgewater was the second kind.

After being mercy-ruled twice last season by E.B., this season's re-stocked Lady Skippers played well enough to win this time, and it definitely wasn't a fluke.

Cohasset opened the season with three straight wins, including a pair of blowouts over Hingham, that have the team looking like definite contenders this season.

"It was a heartbreaker," second-year coach Rob Spofford said of the E.B. game. "They scored three unearned runs and we still had the tying run at the plate in the seventh. This was a winnable game. Last year they slaughter-ruled us twice. They're one of the best teams around. They have an excellent pitcher. We'll see them later in the season. I'm optimistic."

East Bridgewater scored twice on one play that handed Cohasset two errors.

"They were throwing errors," Spofford said. "Those are the kinds of mistakes you can fix with practice. It was a tough day to play. It was cold out there. Those kids of days you really have to focus."

Despite the result, there were many positives, including Kelly Naeglin's nine strikeouts in six innings, Carly Salerno's homer and Meredith Kelly's two hits (double and single).

Naeglin, a junior who just came to Cohasset when her family moved from Scituate, was a Patriot League All-Star last year for the Sailors.

She'll be starting for Cohasset now.

Against E.B., she allowed one earned run and six hits with the nine punchouts.

In her first three starts, her numbers were similar, with 42 strikeouts and just three walks to go with eight runs, only one earned for an ERA of 0.35. Opponents were hitting just .105 and had just eight hits in the three games.

When Naeglin needs a break, freshman Hayley Wheelwright can step in.

Last year with the junior varsity as an eighth grader, Wheelwright was 18-1.

Brittany Pinkus was the starter last season, and if called on, the sophomore can deliver as well.

Sophomore Logan Pratt also pitches.

"We have incredible depth in the program," Spofford said. "Even before Kelly moved here we had some depth, but what we have now is just great for the future of the program over the years. We'll be on solid footing for a long time."

Spofford said both Naeglin and Wheelwright played Jr. Olympic softball through the summer, and all work with pitching coaches.

"They're all working hard," he said. "It's a great problem to have. Over the course of the season that dept is really going to help. Our goal this year is the postseason. We missed it last year (Cohasset was 6-14). That was the first time we missed it in four years."

As the early scores indicate, hitting should not be a problem.

"Last year we were able to score runs," Spofford said. "We brought in a new batting style. It's the same style the U.S. National team and University of Arizona uses. We're lucky to have so many gifted athletes that they really took to the hitting concept the second half of last year. They were really pounding the ball."

The hitting has continued.

In those first three victories, Cohasset piled up 31 hits, with five doubles, three homeruns and a .352 average.

"The girls are are really excited about that," Spofford said about the early hitting.

Aside from the pitching, Cohasset will look to Salerno, who has been a steady defensive presence at shortstop.

Kristin Monaco takes the leadoff spot in the lineup.

"Kristin is our leadoff hitter and our catcher," Spofford said. "She's a lefty hitter. We've turned her into a great slapper. She gets on base and has speed. She's also steady as a rock behind the plate."

Senior captain Carley Zappolo starts at second base.

"She's doing a perfect job," Spofford said. "She shows senior leadership and plays well defensively. She and (ss) Carly have played well together for a number of years. They work hard

SEE SOFTBALL, PAGE 18



STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Cohasset's Kelly Naeglin will lead the Lady Skippers' pitching staff this season. Last year she was a Patriot League All-Star with Scituate. Her family recently moved to Cohasset.

Cohasset girls basketball team receives special recognition

The Cohasset Girls Varsity Basketball Team has proven successful over the last two years by their 45-4 record and a State Championship, but they have done it in a way that has captured the attention of both fans and officials. The Executive Committee of International Association of Approved Basketball Officials, Plymouth County District- Board 54 has selected the Cohasset Girls Basketball Team as the recipient of the Sportsmanship Award for the 2008-2009 basketball season.

Board 54 believes strongly that the game of basketball should be played with respect and dignity towards players, coaches, and officials. As a result of this philosophy, the Board 54 Sportsmanship Award has been presented to the Cohasset Girls Team for best exemplifying the highest degree of sportsmanship, character and ethics among their players. Executive Board member and Vice–President Richard Lambert presented this award to the girls at their annual banquet in March.

CNC SUPER TEAMS

...Basketball...

FIRST TEAM



NAME: Meredith Kelly
SCHOOL: Cohasset
GRADE: Junior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: Kelly led Cohasset's scoring attack with14.2 ppg and was a key factor in getting the Lady Skippers back to the Division 4 State Title game.



NAME: Nicole Beresford
SCHOOL: Marshfield
GRADE: Sophomore
POSITION: Forward
STATS: Led her team and the

Falmouth, and 27 against Fontbonne.



NAME: Sarah Collins
SCHOOL: Weymouth
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Center
STATS: 17.3 ppg



NAME: Courtney Burns
SCHOOL: Rockland
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: She has been a consistent force on the court for the Rockland High School basketball team since she was a sophomoreBurns quietly does her business, often times leading the team in scoring. She is a three-time Patriot League All-Star. She is one of the captains and a player all of younger players look up to for leadership.



NAME: Katie Curley
SCHOOL: Duxbury
GRADE: Senior (Captain)
POSITION: Forward
STATS: Two-year captain and starter for the Lady Dragons' Curley's work inside the paint was relentless. Regularly scored in double figures for Duxbury, playing alongside cousin Kelly Curley. Averaged 16 points per game for Duxbury, which was second to only Whitman/Hanson in the Keenan Div. standings.



NAME: Kendra Kerr
SCHOOL: Marshfield
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Guard
STATS: Saved some of her best play when the Lady Rams needed it most. Scored 25 points in a tough Div. 1 South tourney loss to Newton South. Scored 18 points against Rockland to earn All-star nod at the Lapels Classic. Tallied 19 against Falmouth and averaged 12.5 points per game for the ACL North Div. champs.



NAME: Sami Lehr



NAME: Tori Lehr
SCHOOL: Cohasset
GRADE: Junior
POSITION: Center
STATS: Along with sister Sammi, Tori was a defensive force.



NAME: Kelly DuVal
SCHOOL: Hanover
GRADE: Junior
POSITION: Guard
STATS: The standout performer on the Hawk team for the last two seasons, DuVal is the team's rough and tough guard/forward. Floor burns are a concern for this two-time Patriot League All-star, who averaged 16 points per game for the Fisher Div. co-champions.

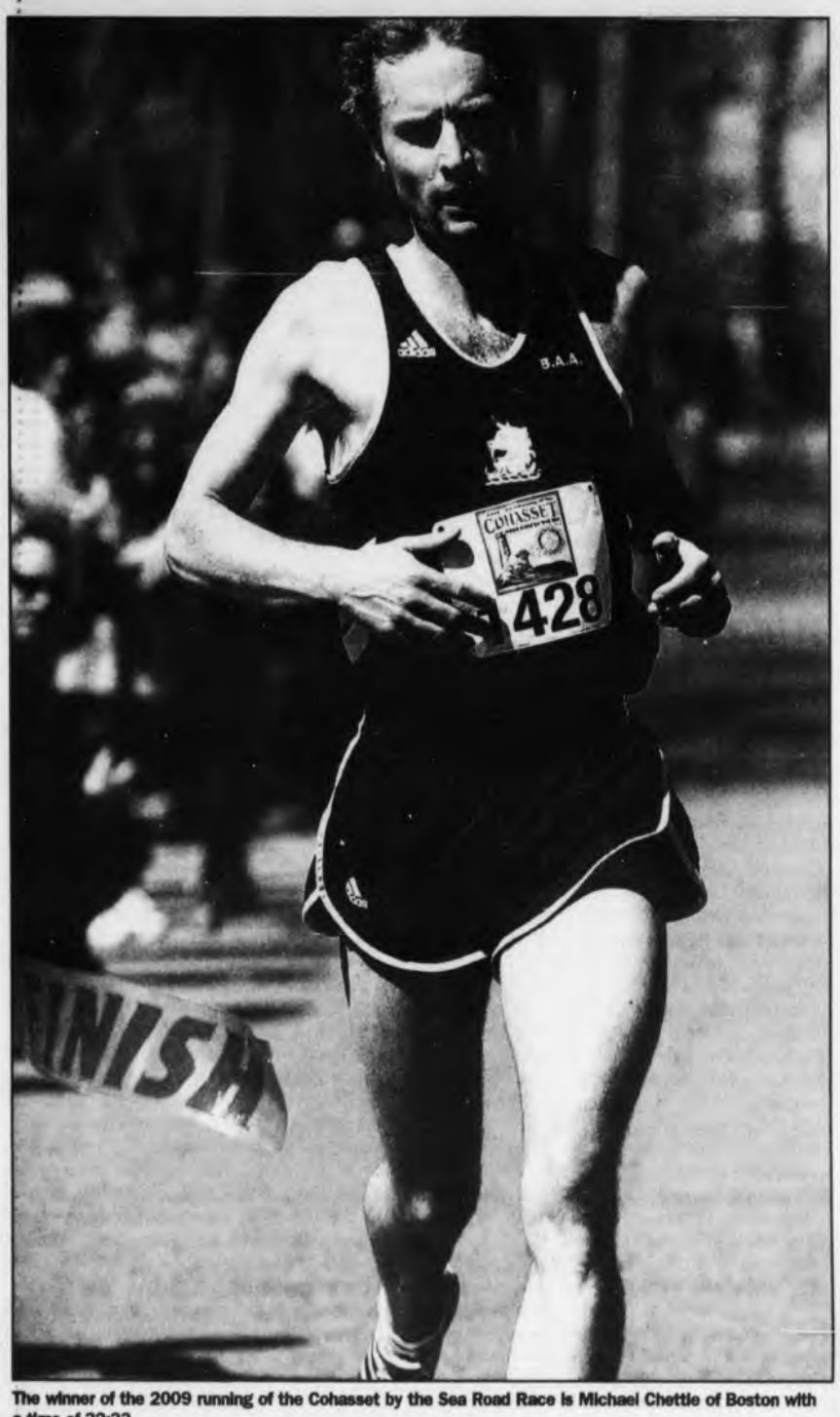


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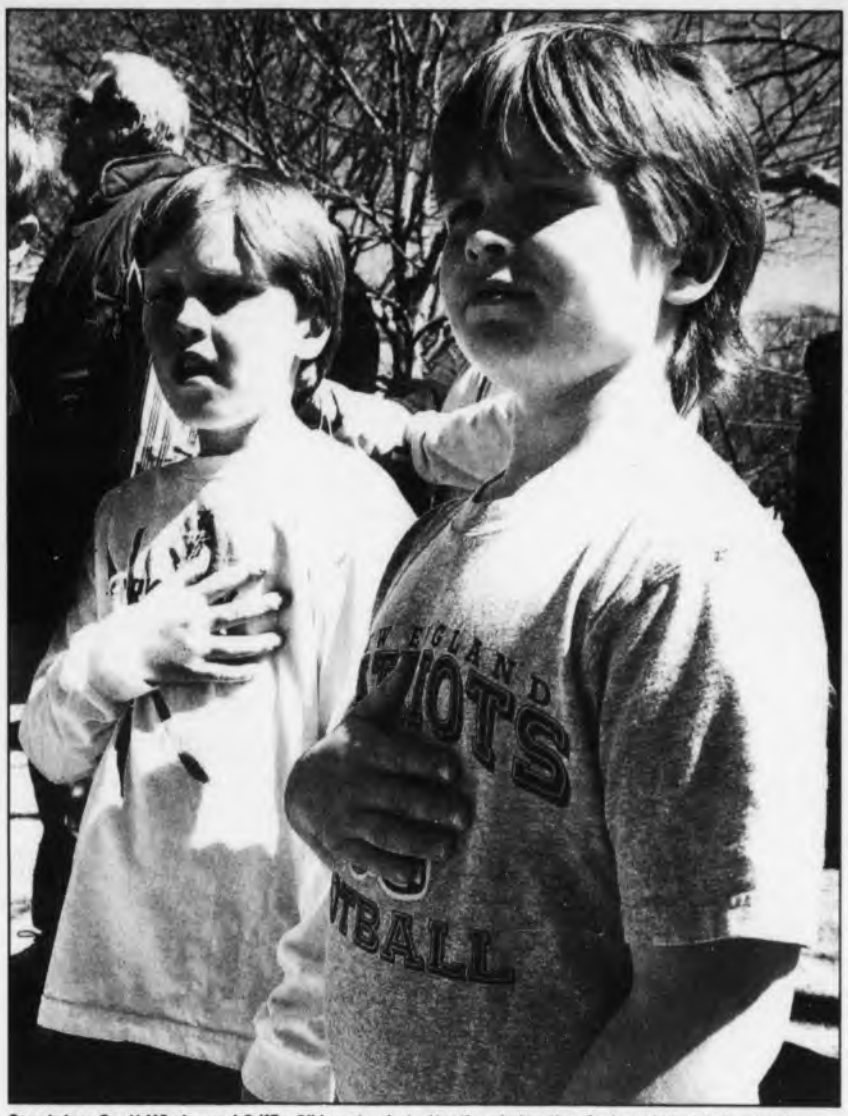
Sarah Botieri – Sr. – Guard – Duxbury
Kelly Curley – Sr. (Capt.) – Forward – Duxbury
Alycia Dunn – Jr. – Center – Hanover
Kaitlyn Smith – Jr. – Guard – Hingham
Carley Lenahan – Sr. – Forward – Marshfield
Taylor Darmeko – Jr. – Guard – Abington
Kelsea Cheney – Sr. – Forward – Abington
Kelsey Olivere – Sr. – Guard – Braintree
Jill Coyle – Sr. – Forward – Weymouth
Taylor Aizenstadt – Sr (Capt) Forward – Norwell
Erin Vierra – Senior – Guard - Norwell

For more photos and statistics go to www.wickedlocal.com

Cohasset Road Race by the Sea



The winner of the 2009 running of the Cohasset by the Sea Road Race is Michael Chettle of Boston with a time of 32:33.



Spectators Scott Whelan and Griffin Gildea stand at attention during the singing of the National Anthem before the start of the race.



Kate Kilm of Boston was the first female over the finish line with a time of 38:20.



With a beautiful ocean vista behind them runners take to the seven hills of Forest Ave.



Charlie Swartwood of Cohasset high fives runners as they take off from the starting line.

It was a big day in Cohasset Sunday as more than 1,600 runners, including 200 from Cohasset took to the streets for the 2009 Cohasset By The Sea Road Race. The race wasn't just for the runners as spectators lined the route and joined in with cheers, high fives and more.

Top Cohasset finishers were:

Ted Coyle,
Barbara Wipf ,
Jeffrey Dimodica,
Kelly Joslin,
Robert Simms,
Garrett Canney ,
Peter Bunstein,
Andy Corry,
Kevin McKeon,
Matt Smith,
Matthew Gregory,
Jennifer Lankow,
Terry Green,
John Montgomery
Andy McFetridge.

For full results, visit
www.coolrunning.com

Photos by Laura Sinclair

Softball team turning a corner

FROM SOFTBALL, PAGE 15

together. It's really great to have such a solid middle infield. There's no replacing that senior leadership."

Another senior is right fielder Brittany Dunn.

"With a solid pitcher, having a good right fielder is so important," Spofford said. "You have so many kids (especially right handed hitters) swinging late that the ball is going there a lot. Brittany has also been our leading hitter. She's hiting .545."

Kelly bats third and plays first base.

"Meredith is just an incredible hitter," Spofford said. "She had two homeruns in three games. Her power numbers are going to continue. Last year as a sophomore she was second on the team in OBS (on base-plus-slugging percentage). She's a natural athlete."

Giving the team another strength is fleet-footed center fielder Christine Coner.

"Christine really embraces hitting and she's fantastic in the outfield," Spofford said. "Against Hingham she made one of the best catches I've ever seen. She ran down a ball that I didn't think anyone could get to. It was to her glove side, but her speed made it happen. She makes a lot happen in the outfield. She's doing a great job."

Freshmen Kayla Orner, Carly Martin, Jen Mullin and Sarah Mavalia have also been working hard to fill out the lineup.

"I've been rotating some kids in from the JV to see what they've got," Spofford said. They've all contributed to both teams. They work real hard."

Along with the two wins over Hingham, Cohasset also beat Nantucket, 6-4.

That was a big win.

"They were a South Sectional Semifinalist last year and they had everybody back," Spofford said. "Kelly struck out 14 and three of their four runs were unearned. That game showed me what the possibilities of this team are. Nantucket had us down 3-0 through four and we never gave up and got six. We know we have the offensive firepower to never be out of any game. We can do it lots of ways. We can play small ball, hit-and-run, move people over, bunt, steal, force defenses to put the ball in play and pressure defenses. Or we can hit for some power. In Hingham Meredith hit a homerun that's still headed for Braintree. We just take what's given and use it."

As a coach, Spofford takes the responsibility for getting the most from his players.

"That's my job as a coach," he said. "To see the girls perform at their highest levels. As a team I know that talent wins games, but teamwork and intelligence win championships. I think this year we can mold together and do something special. We have a nice schedule with 20 games, so there's a long way to go."

Cohasset hosted Abington yesterday and will host a tournament April 24 and 25 with Avon, Pembroke and Randolph visiting.

The team plays at the Barnes Little League Complex on S. Main Street.

Boys Youth Lacrosse Opening Day

Team 3 for Cohasset U13 opened it's season with a convincing win over arch rival Scituate on Sunday. It took just 47 seconds for Patrick Holway to take the face-off, advance the ball down field, hit A.J. Kucinski at the crease with a pin point pass, with Kucinski tallying the days's first goal. Both Kucinski and Holway would finish the day with 3 scores apiece with Holway adding a pair of assists. Martin Buckley also added a pair of assists to go along with his 2 goals while playing both middie and attack. Jack Donohue made a long drive to the cage past several defenders and drove home a score as well. With Sean Mavilia and Cal Robbins playing great ball control at the attack position, Cohasset found itself with the ball at Scituate's defensive end of the field most of the game.

Supporting the midfield as a defensive middie was Christian Kennedy who was tenacious on face-offs and grabbing ground balls as he took 13 for the day. J.P. Adams, Alec Norton. And Hayes Keniley also played strong at the midfield and kept Scituate out of scoring position.

As good as the offense was, the defense was spectacular as Harry Seraikas, Mike Yerardi, Evan Canney, and Steven Iantosca were a stone wall as Scituate managed only 8 shots on goal the entire game. Splitting time in the cage were Wyatt Dominguez and Conor Naughton who together made 5 saves while allowing 3 goals.

Cohasset U13 Team 1 starts the season strong

The Cohasset U13 Team 1 fell behind early by a score of 3-1 and then came charging back against a very big and physical Falmouth team. Falmouth started attacking the Cohasset cage early and often, until the defense of Jack Hoffman, Jack Osten and Max Fitzgerald began closing the door in front of goalie Brian Counihan. Counihan had a great game and made several outstanding saves and cleared the ball effectively.

Once the Team 1 offense started rolling near the end of the first quarter, they could not be stopped. Dan Axelson, Curtis Golden, Ben Buckley, Sam Morris, and Matt Froio all scored at least once and moved the ball very well to find the open man. Richie Kinscherf and Charlie Krumsiek scored their first career goals, with the Krumsiek goal coming on a great feed from Luke O'Brien. Axelson did a nice job moving to defense in the final quarter and Cohasset pulled away for an 11-8 victory.

Registration for Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football and Cheerleading

Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football and Cheerleading will hold spring registration for the 2009 Fall Season on April 18, 2009 from 10AM to NOON at the Scituate High School Auditorium entrance.

ROSTERS MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE LEAGUE BY MAY 1ST.

MINIMUM AGE: Must Be 7 yrs old by 9/1/09
MAXIMUM AGE: Can not turn 15 yrs old in 2009

ONLINE REGISTRATIONS: Online registration can be accessed at the Scituate Cohasset Youth Football and Cheerleading website www.scicohfootball.com. We encourage all applicants to utilize this method of registration. If you are unable to make the registration or you cannot register online before April 18, 2009 please call:

FOOTBALL 781-556-0215
CHEERLEADING 781-556-0216

Registration fees: Football $175.00,
Cheerleading $100.00

A $25 late fee will apply for applications received after april 18, 2009.

Refund policy: If a player removes his/her application prior to June 15, 2009, all fees will be refunded less a $50 processing fee. After June 15, 2009, there will be no fee refunds.

Birth certificate: First year players and players that did not play last year must bring a **copy** (originals will not be accepted) of their birth certificate that the league will keep on file.

Cohasset Swim and Dive team registration

Swimmer Registration: The Cohasset Swim and Dive Team 2009 season sign-up for returning athletes will be held on Saturday May 2 from 8-11am at the Cohasset Town Hall.

Coaches Needed: The Cohasset Swim and Dive Team is seeking a highly motivated, responsible individual for the Head Coaching position for the Swim Team Responsibilities include: directing the swimmers during team practices and meets, supervising assistant coaching responsibilities as well general organization of the team. In addition, the Dive Team is seeking qualified candidates for Head Coach and Assistant Coach. Responsibilities include: directing the divers during team practices and meets as well as team coordination. Interested individuals should send letter of intent including qualifications by May 1 to: PO BOX 625, Cohasset, MA 02025

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Girls Youth Lacrosse opens with nice start

The Cohasset Girls U15 Blue team started the season off on a good note as they traveled to Braintree on a surprisingly warm, sunny day. Braintree started the scoring before Cohasset got their game in gear and quickly scored three goals. Kristin Alexander connected with Mariel Teague on a long pass to start the scoring and then Hope Kissick and Kate Bodner found the twine as well. Teague set up behind the goal and made two outstanding passes to Kissick and Bodner as they both scored again.

Cohasset was very strong on the defensive end all day, as Lexa Grasz and Alexander split the halves in the cage. Defensive stalwarts Caitlin Mavilia, Maria Buckley, Kylie Coffman and Abby Carrier made life tough on the Braintree attackers and cleared the ball very well. Grasz would return to her midfield position in the second half and ripped two goals into the net and assisted Kissick on her third of the day. Nicole Farren notched two scores, with the second coming on a great feed from Cassedy Gwynn. Braintree got as close as two goals at one point, before Cohasset pulled away for a 12-7 win.

In Duxbury, the Cohasset seventh grade girls kicked off the season against a talented Duxbury seventh grade team.

Cohasset started off strong, scoring first with a hard shot high in the corner from Mackenzie Axelson off a great feed from Maggie Littlejohn.

The fast pace was set by middies Victoria Bryan, Micaela Durkin, Isabelle Dunne, Christina Tedeschi and Mikayla McGrath who made quick clears downfield with great passing and dodging.

The game was back and forth all day with Cohasset holding the lead for most of the game. Second to score was Maddie Curley off of a pass in traffic from Kathryn Dunn. The action was up and down the field with goalie, Olivia Blackburn, making several good saves. Blackburn had a great game with 10 saves against strong Duxbury shooters. It was an all-out team effort with strong defense by Molly Fitzgerald, Shannon McGowan, Emily Robbins, and Isabelle Seal. Dunne, who was lightning quick throughout the game, scored next off of a pass from Curley. Dunn fired the next one in followed by Bryan scoring with a nice shot off of a penalty to end the half leading 5-4

As the game wore on, Cohasset ran out of steam and Duxbury scored three quick goals to make the final Duxbury 9, Cohasset 7. These two teams will face off again later in the season, which is sure to be another great matchup.

The Cohasset U11 girls White lacrosse team traveled to Duxbury on Sunday and easily outscored the home team in two separate 7-on -7 scrimmages and then also won the 11-on-11 matchup 3-1.

Defense was the key to the white team's success as they were constantly in the passing lanes and showed great hustle and determination by winning many key ground balls. In both the scrimmage and the full field game, the white team showed an ability to make plays via the pass and did a great job of getting open in their offensive zone for clear shots on goal. For many of the third graders, it was their first organized lacrosse game and they showed they have a lot of talent that should make this team tough to beat this spring.

The Girls U11 (third and fouth grade) Blue lacrosse team played their opener on the turf against Braintree and really dominated both 7-on-7 matches. Limited pre-season outdoor sessions didn't hinder Cohasset from controlling most of the ground balls, the time of possession, and the pace of the game. The girls' hustle, determination, and game awareness looked like that of a team in mid-season form.

The combined score of the simultaneous matches was 9-1 in Cohasset's favor. Every individual player on the Cohasset squad contributed in some important way: either through generating goals and assists, maintaining ball control, or communicating and positioning well. But more importantly, they played as a team; talking it up, advancing the ball up the field together, and defending their goal and clearing the ball as a unit. Well done U11 Blue. We have a really strong foundation to work from.

Be proud of yourselves.

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PSO goes live to support schools

Telethon and on-line auction fundraiser

By Claudia McKeon
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

The Cohasset PSO Telethon and On-line auction fundraiser is a *live* event broadcast from the Middle-High School Auditorium featuring talented students with a variety of performances. The production is guaranteed to entertain, inform and raise funding critical to the Cohasset Public Schools. The telethon event will take place on Tuesday April 14, from 7 - 9pm on Comcast Cable Channel 22 or come to watch the evening performances at the Cohasset Middle High School.

Call in your Tax Deductible PLEDGE to 1-800-719-3199 to be entered in many exciting raffle prizes. The higher your pledge donation, the more chances you have to win! Phone in your pledges of $100, $75, $50, $25 or more with your credit card information or come down to the Cohasset Middle-High School Auditorium and present your check in person! This year, we are inviting you to be part of the LIVE audience to watch our program. For a mere $5 per family fee, you will have over 2 hours of entertainment and your entry ticket will allow you to be part of special raffle(s)! Each year, we try to do something different to change up the telethon format. Watch and listen closely as this year, we hold special raffles for those calling in pledges at a certain time or for those who paid admission to the event! Also, for the first time ever, our on-line auction will end at 12:00 midnight on the same night as the telethon!

How does a "Boston Family Package" sound? The Grand prize raffle is a luxurious and all expense paid overnight trip to the Boston Harbor Hotel along with four (4) tickets to the New England Aquarium and four (4) Imax Movie passes (donated by our Sponsors along with Doug Hall, Mary & Ryan McWade) This grand prize package is valued at over $600 and all $100 pledges have a chance to win! How about exploring the gold coast in your brand new kayak this summer? The 1st prize drawing for $100 will be the PSO Traditional kayak (donated by Roger Wade)! The 1st Prize Kayak is valued at over $500! Call in your pledge to support the many on-going enrichment programs in the Cohasset public schools. A donation of $100 or more secures your chance in all of the raffle levels that will be offered. Thanks to the generosity and support of many sponsors, businesses and families we have a variety of great prizes to offer!

• $100 Pledge Category:

Grand prize: Boston Family Package (value over $600). 1st Place: Kayaks (value over $500) Two Tickets to Joe Cocker (South Shore Music Circus), Whale Watching Cruise for Eight (Doug Hall, Mary & Ryan McWade) $100 Gift Certificate to the Square Cafe, Handcrafted Women's Belt (Drishdi designs), Ten passes to the Balance Studio, Three half-hour flute lessons (Sally Sisson), Green Irene Green Home Makeover (Natalie Ahern), Women's Lily Pulitzer Tote (E. A. Davis), Two sets of "Reach for the Stars" double old-fashioned glasses (Darilynn's), $90 in Gift Certificates to Dependable Cleaners

Call in your Tax Deductible PLEDGE to 1-800-719-3199 to be entered in many exciting raffle prizes.

• $75 Pledge Category:

Holiday Family Christmas Tree Cutting Outing with $25 Gift Certificate to Atlantic Bagel (Coulon and Curatola Families), 2 VIP Exhibition passes to the Museum of Fine Arts new exhibit "Titian Tintoretto Veronese - Rivals in renaissance Venice" (Doug Hall, Mary & Ryan McWade), Two (2) Nantucket Wine Festival (NWF) Hats and Framed NWF Print (Frank Neer), Panera Bread's "A Bread a Month" Gift Certificate, Four (4) Cohasset Imports Oil and Filter Change Gift Certificates (up to $75/a piece)

• $50 Pledge Category:

Two (2) dozen custom cookies from Inspiring Sweets (Bridget O'Brien), $50 Coastal Cleaners Gift Certificates, Pat's Barbershop Haircut and shampoo product, $50 McDonald's Gift Certificates (Paul and Demi Farren), $50 Gift Certificate to Good Sports, Four Skywalk View and Exhibit Passes to the top of the Prudential Tower, Jewelry Party for Five Girls (Hope Kissick)

$25 Pledge Category:

$25 Gift Certificate to CVS, Four (4) Tickets to the Cohasset Jazz Night at the Cohasset High School , April 15, 2009 , Women's Honda Classic Golf Hat, Men's Honda Classic Golf Hat (Coulon Family), $30 Gift Certificate to Dependable Cleaners and more!

Be sure not to miss the On-line Auction where you can bid on some fabulous items! The auction opened April 8th at 9am and continues until Tuesday, April 14th at 12 a.m. (midnight)... The auction features items valued over a $150, below is a sampling of auction items. For a complete listing of Auction items visit the online website @ http://www.psotelethon.cmarket.com. Bid high to support your schools!

• Just a few of the Auction Items:

Reds ox vs. Yankees Tickets (Kathy and David Burgers), Four Reds ox vs. Cleveland Indians Tickets (The Dutton Family), Eight tickets to TOMB in Boston (Doug Hall , Mary & Ryan McWade), Women's Lily Pulizter Sunglasses (E.A. Davis), Autographed Redsox Baseball (Russ Kenn), Two tickets to the Nantucket Wine Festival Grand Tasting (Frank Neer), PaperScapes and jeri herman photography Package, Cohasset Family Soccer Club Membership, CYBSA Membership, SCI-COH Football or Cheerleading Registion, XBOX 360 Pro Console (Linden Drive Neighborhood), iTouch and accessories (Fair Oaks Neighborhood), Patriots Pre-Season Game Tickets (The Canney Family) and much more!

Last year, the Cohasset PSO Telethon and On-Line Auction fundraiser raised over $23,000 for the kids in the Cohasset Public Schools. We thank all of the many sponsors, businesses and families that contribute so generously to such a successful event. Both Shaws and Stop and Shop Supermarkets contribute $25 gift certificates to provide light refreshments for our performers. We would like to give a special thanks to our 2009 Business Sponsors: Pilgrim Bank, Rockwell Colonial, Snip Its Hair (Hingham), Stone + Company, FTG Technologies (Boston), Dean and Hamilton Realtors, Granite City Charitable Foundation, Baystate Equipment Rental and Sales Company (Quincy), Jim Armstrong Guitar and Music Lessons, Dover Rug (Hanover). Be sure to mention huge thanks for the support of these generous sponsors as well as our donators with your kind words and patronage!

SCHOOLS

Good to be a senior right now!

LIFE AT CHS

LAUREN MACK



Can anyone else believe that it's already halfway through April?

Hello everybody! Today was a happy day because there was no school today! Long weekend, how fabulous! In addition to this day off, there are also many exciting things happening in and around the school that people everywhere are raving about. For starters, the PSO Telethon is back again this year and better than ever! Be sure to tune in this upcoming Tuesday night from 7-9 pm on channel 22 because it's always a sure hit. I'll certainly be there again along with several other headliners this year, such as our fantastic CHS jazz band, Carly Salerno, and who knows! You just might even get to see Rich Ofsthun and Lucia Flibotte dance like chickens onstage again, and wouldn't that just be a treat!

More exciting news is that the third quarter ended this week, and thank goodness; I'm finally done with gym. Forever. And let me tell you, it is such a great feeling. And just to make my life a little better, there is a half-day next Wednesday, followed by April vacation the week after that. Long story short, it's good to be a senior right now, especially since there are only 27 school days left for us. However, I am having terrible trouble finding a prom dress and with the big night being approximately a month away, there is not a whole lot of time left. Can anyone else believe that it's already halfway through April? Also, I don't know if anyone else has ever really examined the PSO school calendars, but I noticed today that the very last block of April has a giraffe on it. I thought that this was great, because I love giraffes. And with that, I leave you all to a wonderful, long weekend and a Happy Easter! Vaarwel!

Lauren Mack is a senior at CHS; her column appears weekly during the school year.

Loud scholarship offered by SSL

The Social Service League of Cohasset is accepting applications for the Margaret F. Loud Scholarship. Applicants must be seniors in high school or residents of the towns of Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell or Scituate who intend to begin or further studies in the fields or nursing, social work or allied health fields. One scholarship for $1,000 will be awarded for the 2009-2010 academic year. The scholarship is merit based.

Applications are available at the League Office in Cohasset between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. or in each high school guidance office. All applications must be submitted by mail to Social Service League of Cohasset, 790 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Cohasset, MA 02025 no later than April 30. For more information, call 781-383-0771.

Junior Gardeners to meet

Junior Gardeners will begin preparations for the Community Garden Club's flower show, "A Golden Retrospect," which will take place at Glastonbury Abbey next month. This will be a standard flower show to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the club.

The April meeting of the Junior Gardeners will focus on preparing juniors for participating in this show. There will be a special category for junior gardeners and all juniors are invited to submit entries in both the design class and the horticulture section. There is no limit to the number of juniors who can participate.

The preparatory program will take place from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., on Monday, April 13, in the cafeteria of Deer Hill School. Titled "Designing for Show," the meeting is an opportunity for students to learn about the upcoming flower show, see the schedule, become familiar with flower show rules and get instruction about exhibiting in such a show.

Kindergarten registration at Osgood School

Kindergarten registration for the 2009-2010 school year takes place daily, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Osgood School. Parents will be asked to indicate interest in full-day kindergarten or half-day kindergarten at the time of registration. Parents are encouraged to register early to facilitate planning for the program.

Children who turn 5 on or before Sept. 1, 2009, are eligible to attend kindergarten. A birth certificate and proof of residency are required in order to register.

Call Osgood School at 781-383-6117 for more information.

DEER HILL, OSGOOD MENUS

MONDAY, APRIL 13

Make your own cheeseburger with all the fixings, lettuce and tomato, graham crackers.

TUESDAY, APRIL 14

Bagel with cream cheese, chicken noodle vegetable soup, goldfish for snack.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

Penne pasta with meat sauce, Parmesan cheese, baby carrot sticks, ranch dressing, Macintosh apple.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

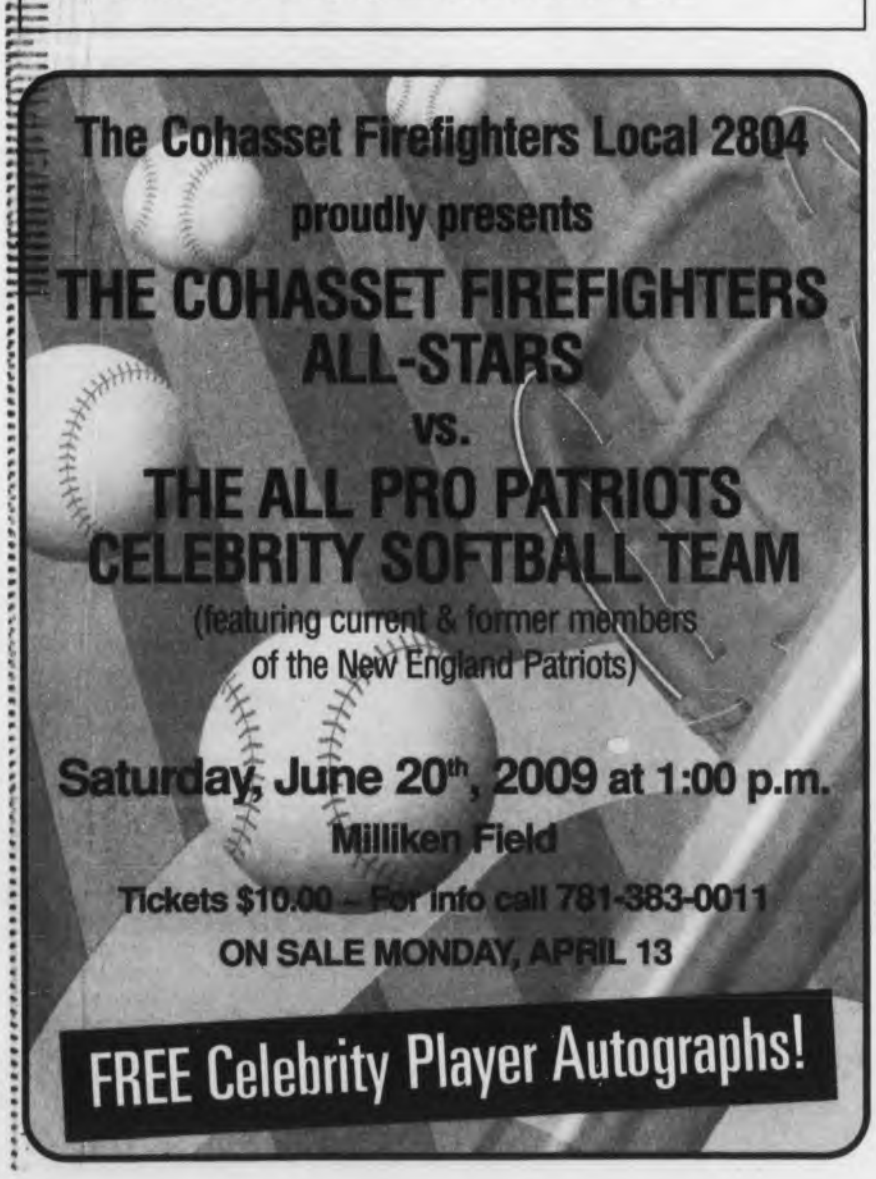
Breakfast for lunch: Buttermilk pancakes with maple syrup, sausage patty, fresh honey dew melon.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

Cheesy pizza, fresh garden salad, vanilla pudding for dessert.

CHS class of 1975 to hold 35th reunion

Byron Aulick is organizing a 35th class reunion for the Class of 1975. The reunion won't be held until July 2010, but in an effort reach all members of the class in preparation for it, he has created a Facebook Alumni '75 page. There are already 50 members of the class in the group and the alumni page gains new members each week. If you graduated in the Class of 1975 and would like to join this group, e-mail Byron at chsadmin@datavault.com or Kay at domaccount@btinternet.com. All CHS 1975 alumni are welcome to join.





All School Band Day a success all around

THE ARTS

KATHRYN HILLMAN



They put on a stunning performance, from the fourth graders all the way to the high school band members.

On a recent Thursday, 312 musicians — a group three times the size of the Boston Symphony Orchestra — performed at the Cohasset Middle High School gym at an All School Band Day. They put on a stunning performance, from the fourth graders all the way to the high school band members.

The night opened with the newly formed percussion ensemble. The group, consisting of two xylophones, drums, kettledrums, and bongos and, of course, a cowbell, performed a piece called "Rhythmicity." Each individual instrument was very audible, yet they blended nicely to create a memorable opening for the evening. After the percussion ensemble, the Fourth Grade band, in their debut performance, played the "Down the Field March." This band, 98 strong and who only started playing their instruments in the fall semester, played this brisk march uniformly and very well.

The Fifth Grade band, also under the direction of Steve Biagini, followed, playing "Arrival at Normandy." It was a strong piece with a regal air to it. The drums were showcased nicely throughout. Next, the Sixth Grade band, directed by Cherie Goldstein, performed "Ceremonium." Recalling the sound of ancient Rome, each instrumental part was very distinct and the band showed some nice harmony. Listening to these three bands gave the listeners, and the performers, an idea of how rapidly students progress from year to year. It demonstrates that Cohasset's excellent bands program is built on a strong foundation at the Deer Hill and Middle School level.

The Seventh and Eighth Grade Band, also directed by Ms. Goldstein, performed two pieces: "Clouds" and "Abandoned Treasure Hunt." "Clouds" started out light and airy, capturing the attitude of clouds on a nice day, before shifting into a more intense theme. At the climax of the piece, a "storm" breaks out, illustrated by the drums. The piece ends as the storm clears away. It was extremely well executed. The second piece featured maracas in the middle and had a slightly piratical feel to it.

The High School Band took over, opening with "American Visions." The piece wove together patriotic themes, including a jazzy version of "America the Beautiful." The piece was rhythmically complex, alternating measures of five-eight and groupings of seven-four, keeping director Stephanie Moriarty very busy while the band executed flawlessly. The second piece done by the High School group was "Quad City Stomp," employing a string bass, exciting and dynamic themes, and clapping and stomping from the entire band. The High School Band, which has won multiple awards, sets the high standard for the Cohasset music program.

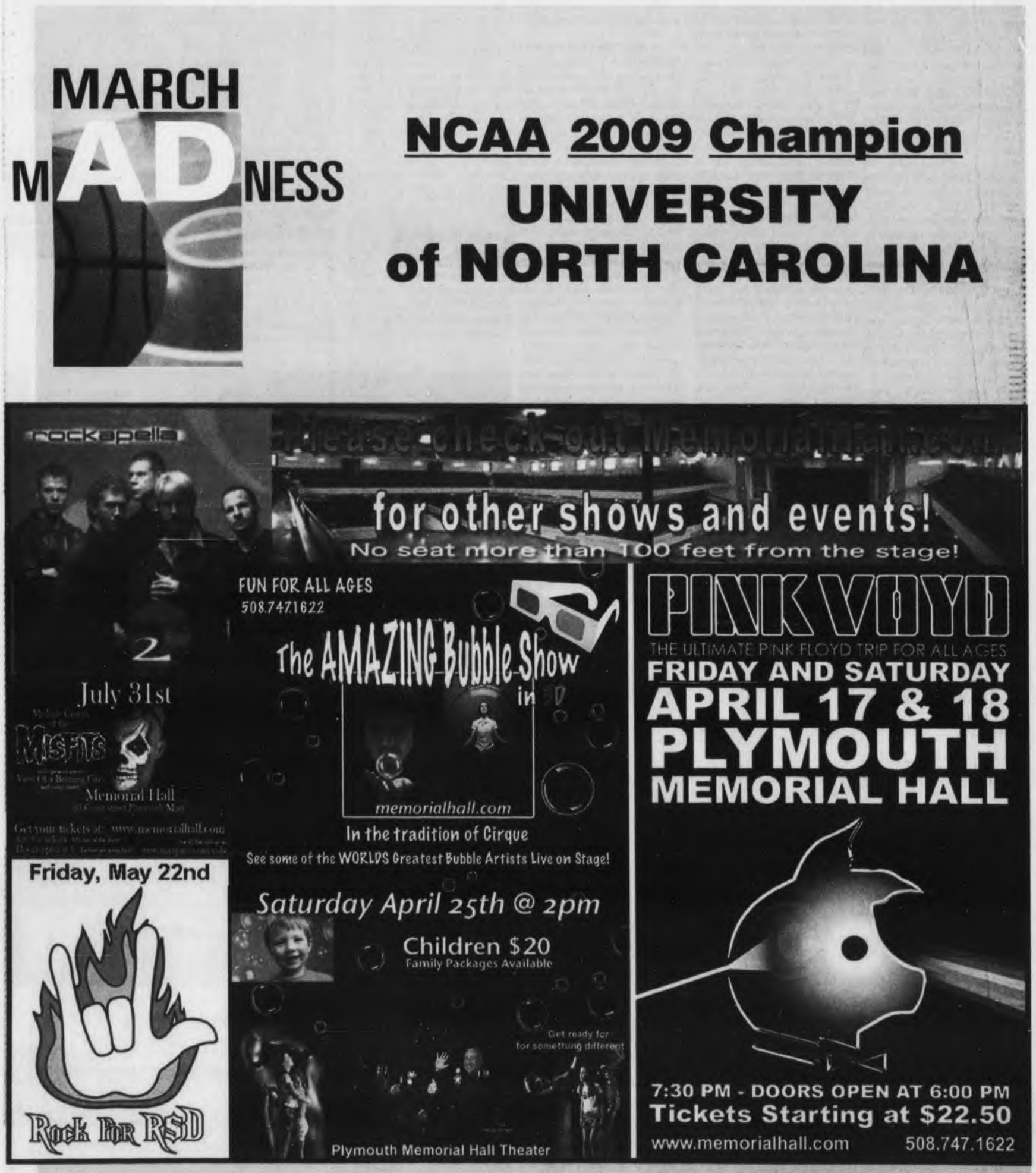
The CHS Jazz Ensemble made an appearance. They played "American Patrol" – a Glenn Miller classic. It was an upbeat swing tempo and featured the trumpets. The band had really clean, clear, beautiful tone and sound, making it a pleasure to listen to. The other piece they presented was "Abracadabra" by Larry Barton. It was rocking jazz number and featured the saxophone section as well as trumpet solos by Tucker Oddleifson and Conor Ofsthun. Both pieces were terrific and well executed.

It is traditional that all the bands will play a song together. This year the bands played in a number of combinations. The Eighth Grade Band and High School Band played Gustav Holst's "Marching Song" together. It was very traditional yet well-layered piece of music, letting all of the instrumental part be heard. Then the High School Band and the CMS Band (sixth, seventh and eighth grades) played "Stars and Stripes Forever" by John Philip Sousa. This is the great classic of the wind band book, patriotic, and well-known American march with a terrific low brass parts and the audience clapping along. The final piece for the night was "When the Saints Go Marching In" played by all 312 musicians in the room. It was very upbeat and ended the evening well.

The show was a great success all around. The band directors, Mr. Biagini, Ms. Goldstien and Mrs. Moriarty, did an excellent job. Mrs. Moriarty is extremely excited about the bands' growth. She had this to say, "Each year our band programs continue to grow. The personal and group success that our musicians achieve is a testament to their hard work and dedication. We are fortunate to have students continue on to study music at colleges and universities, but even more fortunate to know that the students will foster life long appreciation of the arts." The parents and friends in attendance could only agree.

Kathryn Hillman of Cohasset is a junior at Notre Dame Academy.

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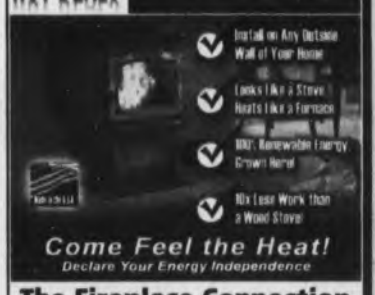
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Greg Norman Red Wines	750ml	$10.97	**Rosemount Diamond** Reds	750ml	$7.97	**Redwood Creek** All types	1.5L	$9.97
Beringer Founders Estate All types	750ml	$8.97	**Wolf Blass** All types	750ml	$7.97	**Barefoot Cellars**	1.5L	$9.97
Columbia Crest Grand Estate All types	750ml	$8.97	**Fetzer** All types	1.5L	$11.97	**Sutter Home** Cab, Chard, Merlot & Pinot Grigio	1.5L	$8.97
Blackstone All types	750ml	$8.97	**Woodbridge** Cab, Chard, Merlot, Pinot Grigio & Shiraz	1.5L	$10.97	**Fronterra Wines** All types	1.5L	$6.97
Menage a Trois Red & White	750ml	$8.97	**Yellow Tail** All types	1.5L	$9.97	**Folonari** Pinot Grigio	1.5L	$10.97
BV Coastals All types	750ml	$7.97	**Turning Leaf** All types	1.5L	$9.97	**Cavit** All types	1.5L	$11.97
Smoking Loon Cabernet, Chardonnay & Merlot	750ml	$7.97	**Bolla** All types	1.5L	$9.97	**Beringer** White Zin	1.5L	$10.97
Gnarly Head Cab, Chard, & Zin	750ml	$7.97	**Black Swan** All types	1.5L	$8.97	**Delicato Bota** Box All types	3L	$13.97

LIQUOR

Ketel One Vodka 80° & Citroen	1.75L	$36.97	**Hendrick's Gin**	1.75L	$49.97	**Macallan Speymalt 1990** Single Malt	750ml	$62.97
Stoli Vodka 80°	1.75L	$29.97	**Tanqueray Gin**	1.75L	$32.97	**Balvenie** 12yr Doublewood Malt	750ml	$39.97
Smirnoff Vodka 80°	1.75L	$21.97	**Beefeater Gin**	1.75L	$26.97	**Glenfiddich** 12yr Single Malt	750ml	$31.97
Smirnoff Vodka Apple, Citrus, Raspberry	1.75L	$22.97	**Jose Cuervo Tequila** Gold	1.75L	$34.97	**Remy Martin Cognac** VSOP	750ml	$39.97
Blue Feather Vodka 80°	1.75L	$18.97	**Sauza Tequila** Gold	1.75L	$29.97	**Hennessy Cognac** VSOP	750ml	$42.97
Three Olives Vodka 80°	1.75L	$19.97	**Milagro Tequila** Silver	750ml	$24.97	**Southern Comfort**	1.75L	$26.97
Crystal Head Vodka	750ml	$44.97	**Crown Royal**	1.75L	$45.97	**Grand Marnier**	750ml	$29.97
Boru Vodka 80° & Crazberry	1.75L	$19.97	**Seagram 7**	1.75L	$17.97	**Kahlua**	1.0L	$23.97
Belvedere Vodka	750ml	$25.97	**Jameson Irish Whisky**	1.75L	$36.97	**Baily's Irish Cream** Original & Coffee	750ml	$22.97
UV Vodka ALL FLAVORS	1.75L	$15.97	**Jack Daniels 94° Single Barrel**	750ml	$36.97	**Cuervo Golden Margarita**	1.75L	$16.97
Goslings Rum	1.75L	$24.97	**Makers Mark Bourbon**	750ml	$24.97	**Captain Morgan** Long Island Iced Tea	1.75L	$17.97
Captain Morgan Spiced Rum	1.75L	$26.97	**Jefferson's 90°** Small Batch Reserve	750ml	$42.97	**Smirnoffs Cocktails** Cosmo, Martini & Lemonade	1.75L	$16.97
Parrot Bay Coconut Rum	1.75L	$26.97	**Johnnie Walker** Gold	750ml	$62.97	**Stirrings Cocktail Mixes**	32oz	$7.97
Bacardi Rum Silver & Amber	1.75L	$22.97	**Dewars White Label**	1.75L	$32.97			
Malibu Rum ALL FLAVORS	1.75L	$22.97	**Clan McGregor** Blended Scotch	1.75L	$14.97			

BEER

Cisco Whales Tail	4pk bt	$7.47	**Wachusett** Box of Brews	12pk bt	$13.97	**Amstel Light**	loose bt	$23.97
Magic Hat All flavors	6pk bt	$7.97	**Murphys** Irish Stout	4pk can	$5.97	**Heineken**	loose bt	$23.97
Mayflower Porter & Pale Ale	6pk bt	$7.97	**Red Stripe**	12pk bt	$12.97	**MGD 64**	18pk bt	$13.97
Sam Adams Summer Ale	12pk bt	$13.97	**Corona & Corona Lt**	12pk bt	$12.97	**Natural Ice & Light**	30pk can	$15.97
Shipyard Captains Collection	12pk bt	$14.97	**Bass**	12pk bt	$13.97	**Bud & Bud Light**	30pk can	$20.97
Sierra Nevada Pale Ale	12pk bt	$13.97	**Becks** All flavors	12pk bt	$12.97	**Miller Lite**	30pk can	$20.97
Long Trail All flavors	12pk bt	$13.97	**Stella Artois**	12pk bt	$13.97	**Coors Light**	30pk can	$20.97
Smuttynose All flavors	12pk bt	$14.97	**Hoegaarden** "NEW"	12pk bt	$14.97			

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

12:24 a.m. **High St., and Pond St.**, building checks.

12:24 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

1:10 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:17 a.m. **Forest Ave., and Old Coach Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:15 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

6:44 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

6:52 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:05 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:10 a.m. **Woodlands Drive**, traffic enforcement.

7:36 a.m. **HQ.**, animal complaint, injured Woodland creature in a box in back of HQ. Left message for ACO. Officer and ACO have taken care of the animal.

12:02 p.m. **King St.**, traffic enforcement.

12:20 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

1:01 p.m. **Norman Todd Lane**, suspicious activity, caller would like to speak to an officer regarding suspicious activity that took place this morning. Officer reports resident is concerned about a black Mercedes that pulled up in front of his house this morning and asked his son if he could park in the driveway and showed some type of badge. Vehicle then left the area.

2:15 p.m. **Pond St., and King St.**, traffic enforcement.

3:12 p.m. **Pond St.**, property (recovered).

6:20 p.m. **Hull St., and Cedar St.**, traffic enforcement.

6:40 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

6:47 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:56 p.m. **Hull St.**, motor vehicle stop, operator with an EXP/NRE license. A 45-year-old Hull man being summoned on charges: Unlicensed operation of motor vehicle, speeding in violation of special regulations.

10:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, caller reports a motor vehicle on 3A headed south has been swerving back and forth for about two miles. Scituate Police also notified. Scituate Police have the vehicle pulled over on Country Way.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

1:38 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

1:39 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

6:52 a.m. **Elm St.**, traffic enforcement.

6:54 a.m. **Summer St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:58 a.m. **Beechwood St., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

7:03 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:43 a.m. **Elm St.**, animal complaint, dog running around the parking lot.

8:38 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, B&E of motor vehicle, caller reports she just returned from walking in the woods and saw that her window was smashed and her pocketbook was stolen.

10:20 a.m. **South Main St., and Depot Ct.**, fire, investigation, caller reports an outside odor of gas at this location. National Grid notified and responding.

12:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

1:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, assist citizen.

3:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, officer wanted, caller would like to speak with an officer regarding shoplifting.

3:38 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, suspicious vehicle, caller reports a blue van is parked in front of her driveway, she does not know who the van belongs to. Officer reports the vehicle is being moved at this time.

4:21 p.m. **Ripley Rd., and Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

5:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, officer wanted, caller from above address called to report a customer spat on him because he didn't like the prices.

7:45 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks, all schools checked and secure.

8:27 p.m. **Summer St.**, disturbance, caller stated she had just had an argument with her husband and doesn't want him to drive. Called Scituate PD to do a well being check on caller. Officer reports party is gone on arrival, his truck is parked at the Cohasset Harbor Inn. Advised Scituate PD that party is on foot possibly heading into their town.

9:16 p.m. **Doane St.**, fire, investigation, 911 caller reports CO2 detector going off, 911 caller called back to report after reading owner's manual doesn't want any response. Engine 3 responding. Engine 3 clear.

9:52 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, well being check, 911 caller reports he saw a strange man in the window at the above address. Officer reports everything is fine at above location.

10:53 p.m. **Pond St.**, officer wanted, caller reports the gates are up but the lights and bells are still sounding. Notified MBTA. MBTA Police enroute.

SATURDAY, MARCH 21

12:16 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, suspicious person, caller reports there is a white male, 15 or 16 years old, wearing a black jacket – on the side of the road in the tree line. Officer reports transporting male 18-years-old to Hobart Lane.

1:12 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

1:13 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, officer reports building appears secured.

1:29 a.m. **Arbor Way, Scituate**, pursuit/foot, officer reports out with slow speed pursuit. Notified Scituate PD. Officer reports out at above location with Scituate units, vehicle has stopped. Officer reports units clear.

2:28 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, motor vehicle crash, caller (AAA) reports a motor vehicle hit a wall in front of above location – caller requesting a tow truck. Officer on scene reports air bag deployed.

9:52 a.m. **Doane St.**, fire, investigation, E3 to this location for an outside odor of gas.

11:44 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, public service, walk in party would like an officer to assist while she picks up belongings from the above address.

1:26 p.m. **Depot Ct.**, officer wanted, walk in party would like to speak with an officer regarding calls being made to her cell phone.

2:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash, caller reports a male backed into her vehicle in the parking lot of the above location and would like an officer present while exchanging information.

4:55 p.m. **King St.**, suspicious person, 911 caller reports a woman in the parking lot of the above location is outside of her car screaming and yelling. Caller also reports she has urinated in the parking lot. Car described as a silver Saab. One female in custody. Party released to her husband. A 43-year-old Marshfield woman in protective custody.

8:35 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, suspicious person, caller reports a man with a blue sweatshirt is standing in the middle of the road hitchhiking. Caller states he almost hit him. Officer reports he will be transporting this party back to his residence. Officer reports party's father will be taking custody of him.

11:09 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

11:13 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks. Deerhill/Osgood Schools check.

11:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious vehicle, officer reports a car alarm going off at above location. Officer reports it was not alarm it was the hazards on the car.

SUNDAY, MARCH 22

12:53 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:32 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

1:33 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

10 a.m. **Elm St.**, child safety seat install.

11 a.m. **Elm St.**, child safety seat install.

12:01 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, suspicious activity, caller reports males on motorcycles have been driving through Steep Rocks today, caller states these men have been looking at his fence and his driveway. Officer reports Steep Rocks is a public way and he will look out for these men in the area.

12:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop. A 29-year-old Scituate man being summoned on charges: Operating motor vehicle with license suspended.

5:52 p.m. **Deep Run**, officer wanted, caller requesting officer to respond to above location reference to kids cutting tress down on his property. The kids are not there at this time. This is an ongoing problem. Officer reports no crime to report – civil matter, both families involved have talked.

5:58 p.m. **North Main St.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, caller reports motor vehicle keeps crossing yellow line.

6:37 p.m. **Lamberts Lane**, open door/window, caller was playing golf 2 hours ago noticed back door open it didn't appear that anyone was home. Officer reports there is an open door – doesn't appear forced. Officer speaking to homeowner – everything is fine. Door is broken.

MONDAY, MARCH 23

1:12 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

1:13 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

6:56 a.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd.**, public service, caller states "motor vehicles are "blowing through the red light." As the cycle is very long." Cycle is a bit longer on the Sohier Street side, but not unusually so.

7:01 a.m. **Elm St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:02 a.m. **Hobart Lane**, fire, fire detail requests National Grid to the scene for a gas main struck. National Grid on scene.

7:11 a.m. **Pond St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:41 a.m. **Wheelwright Farm**, assist citizen, caller states a "ride van" was parked in the driveway at Wheelwright Farm, male operator looked to be asleep, caller requested party be checked. Operator is doing paperwork

11:12 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, property damage, caller reports she was traveling on Beechwood Street and the truck in front of her hit some low hanging branches and came down and smashed her sunroof. Detail officer has pulled truck involved over on 3A.

12:09 p.m. **Elm St.**, animal complaint, caller reports all his neighbor's dog does is bark and would like someone to call and have them put the dog in the house.

12:52 p.m. **Spring St.**, suspicious activity, caller reports behind her house is a smaller house used as a summer home, the residence is unoccupied at this time, caller states there has been a male in a hooded sweatshirt walking a dog near the house, caller would like the house checked on and extra patrols in the area.

3:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

5:59 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:36 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, road rage, caller wanted to report that he was involved in a road rage incident at about 5:45 a.m. today's date, male stopped his car in the middle of the road and yelled at caller, caller is going to contact RMV to file a complaint against the other driver.

9:07 p.m. **South Main St.**, officer wanted, caller reporting attempted break in at a different location, officers report enroute to Parke Ave to check on residence, officer reports residence appears secured.

10:02 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd., and Forest Ave.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle.

10:13 p.m. **Pond St.**, fireworks, caller reports kids drove by, shot fireworks off.

10:31 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

11:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24

12:54 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

12:54 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

1:15 a.m. **Border St.**, motor vehicle stop. Arrest: Edward Valente, 48, 66 South Main St., Apt. A., Cohasset. Charges: OUI of liquor (2nd offense), marked lanes violation, license not in possession. A 46-year-old Cohasset man in protective custody.

5:46 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

7:06 a.m. **Elm St.**, traffic enforcement.

9:35 a.m. **Gannett Pasture Ext.**, vandalism report, caller reports she returned from vacation and found the windows in her barn have all been smashed.

1:30 p.m. **King St.**, traffic enforcement.

1:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, 911 caller reports two male parties in a vehicle just left the parking lot of Curtis Liquors at a very high rate of speed, both seemed intoxicated, caller reports the males also intentionally pushed a shopping cart into the middle of traffic.

2:34 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

3:05 p.m. **Ripley Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

3:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash, 911 caller reports a motor vehicle accident.

5:11 p.m. **Brewster Rd.**, motor vehicle crash, Scituate PD reports motor vehicle accident. Scituate Rescue transporting 2 patients to South Shore Hospital.

6:52 p.m. **South Main St., and Summer St.**, traffic enforcement.

9:22 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, larceny, Stop and Shop employee reports 2 females that are known for stealing in the store have just left, employee followed them into the ladies room and found empty boxes of hair products. Officer has two females detained at the Mobile Mart on CJC Highway. Officers determined that nothing was stolen tonight. Parties have receipts for everything that they have with them.

11:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25

12:48 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

12:49 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

6:33 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:37 a.m. **Beechwood St., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

7:15 a.m. **Elm St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:24 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:35 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Red Fox Lane**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:48 a.m. **Elm St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:44 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

9:20 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:43 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, assist citizen.

11:37 a.m. **Hull St.**, animal complaint, caller reports he is doing work on a house and there is a puppy running around in the area. ACO made aware of same. Calling party stated he will check the neighborhood where he is working and if the owner is not located he will let the dog be. Caller has to go to work. ACO notified and will respond.

Compliance checks

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission Investigative and Enforcement Division in conjunction with the Cohasset Police Department will be conducting minimum-age purchase law compliance checks throughout 2009.

CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY

SUMMER CAMP MAY BE TAX DEDUCTIBLE

Many parents may not realize that there are tax benefits to sending kids to camp. To qualify for a tax savings, parents must have dependent children under the age of 13 and enroll them in a summer day camp, thus allowing both parents to either work or go to school.

Sending a child to day camp so that a parent can work qualifies as a dependent-care expense. The size of the tax benefit allowable by law varies depending on the parent's income; and ACA, New England recommends that parents consult an accountant or tax advisor about how to claim this benefit. If a parent's adjusted gross income is more than $43,000, he/she can claim a credit of 20% of the cost of summer day camp or up to $600 for one child. This savings only applies to day camps, not to overnight camps.

"We want parents to know that sending their child to camp can be looked upon as great summer option. Not only does camp help kids grow and flourish, it offers a safe environment while parents are at work. And now there's the double advantage of saving on your taxes. Everyone wins," says ACA, New England Executive Director Bette Bussel!

Provided by the American Camp Association, New England, the region's leading source for "all things summer camp." Additional camp search resources available online:
www.acane-camps.org
www.campfairs.org
www.campparents.org
(781) 541-6080

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Legal Notices

EATON ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO9P0533EP

In the Estate of: Ruth M Eaton

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02023

Date of Death: 02/03/2009

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

to all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the last will** of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Eleanor C Sanberg of, Kingston be appointed executor, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT at **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **05/13/2009**.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Robert W Langlois, First Justice of this Court.

Date: April 3, 2009

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#11932684
Cohasset Mariner 4/10/09

MCARTHUR ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
NORFOLK Division
Docket No. 09P0671EP

In the Estate of MARY JANE E MCARTHUR

Late of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK
Date of Death September 21, 2008

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that EARL R MCARTHUR JR of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK or some other suitable person be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CANTON ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON **APRIL 29, 2009**.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CANTON this day, March 19, 2009.

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#11927219
Cohasset Mariner 4/10/09

DAY ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 08P0267EP
Notice Of Fiduciary's Account

To the persons interested in the estate of Margaret M. Day late of Cohasset, in the county of Norfolk.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 1st and final account(s) of Janet L. Decourcey as executrix – (the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Canton on or before the **7th day of May, 2009** the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert W. Langlois, ESQUIRE, FIRST JUSTICE of said Court at Canton this 27th day of March, 2009.

Patrick W McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#11931943
Cohasset Mariner 4/10/09

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE WEEK OF
APRIL 6, 2009

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A suggestion from a colleague on how to work out a problem might not sit too well with you. But before you suspect his or her motives, why not just accept it as a friendly gesture?

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) An associate might seek your counsel on a workplace dispute with another co-worker. Listen to what she or he has to say, but withhold advice until you've heard the other side of the story.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Use your Twin gifts for creativity and practicality to score points in landing an opportunity that could open doors to a new career. Someone returns after a long absence.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Although things are pretty hectic through much of the week, some quiet time with loved ones helps restore balance. An unexpected visitor brings welcome news about a mutual friend.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Getting used to change isn't always easy for the Big Cat. But make the adjustments gradually, and soon you'll hardly remember when things were any different from how they are now.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Continue to stay the course you've chosen, and avoid distractions that could throw you off track. Some knowledgeable folks are happy to provide guidance if you need it.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Although you earned plaudits from most co-workers for your recent stand on a workplace situation, you also raised the envy quotient among others. Tread carefully for now.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You feel more positive about that delayed project, and you're ready to pick it up on a moment's notice. However, you might need to re-motivate those who have since lost interest.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Some welcome news should be coming your way. In the meantime, use that Sagittarius charm to persuade some still-reluctant colleagues that your ideas have merit.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Don't wait for a misunderstanding to work itself out. Instead, ask for a chance to explain the circumstances before those bruised feelings lead to an irreversible break.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A physical problem should be checked out in order to avoid it going from just being a nuisance to something more serious. Your social life takes an unexpected but not unwelcome turn.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Yours might be the wisest sign in the Zodiac. But you still could benefit from the wisdom of a close friend who has suggestions on how to handle a perplexing personal problem.

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BORN THIS WEEK: Your passion for doing the right thing inspires others to follow your well-trodden path toward justice.

Sudoku

		5			4		3	
	7		9		5			6
2				7		1		
1					9	5		
		4		8				7
	2		7				9	
	3		4					1
5				6			2	
		9			3	4		

Level: Challenging

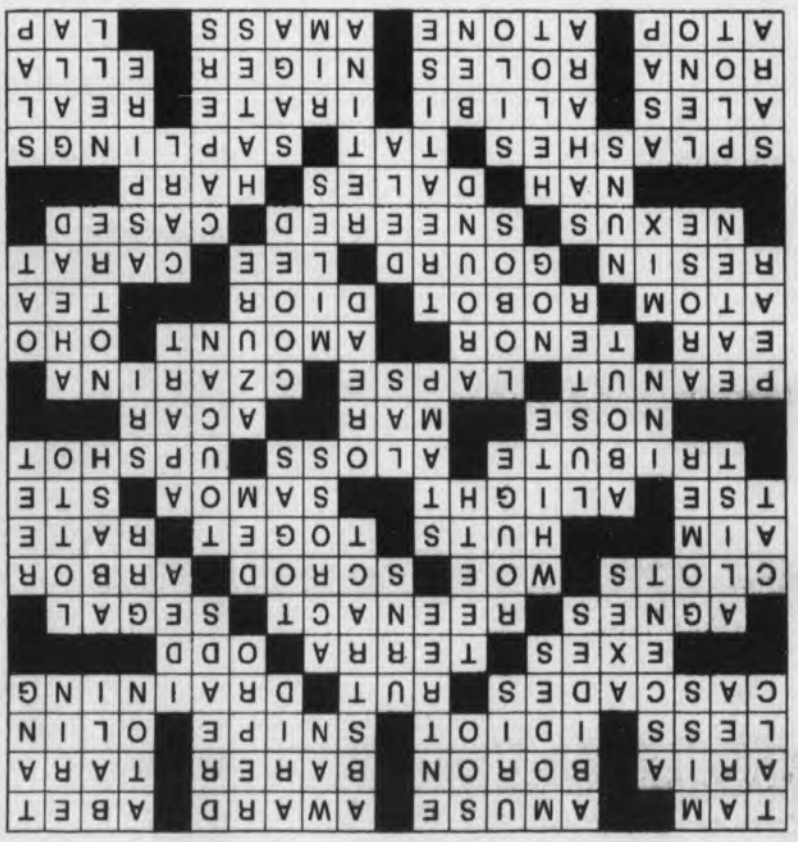
Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

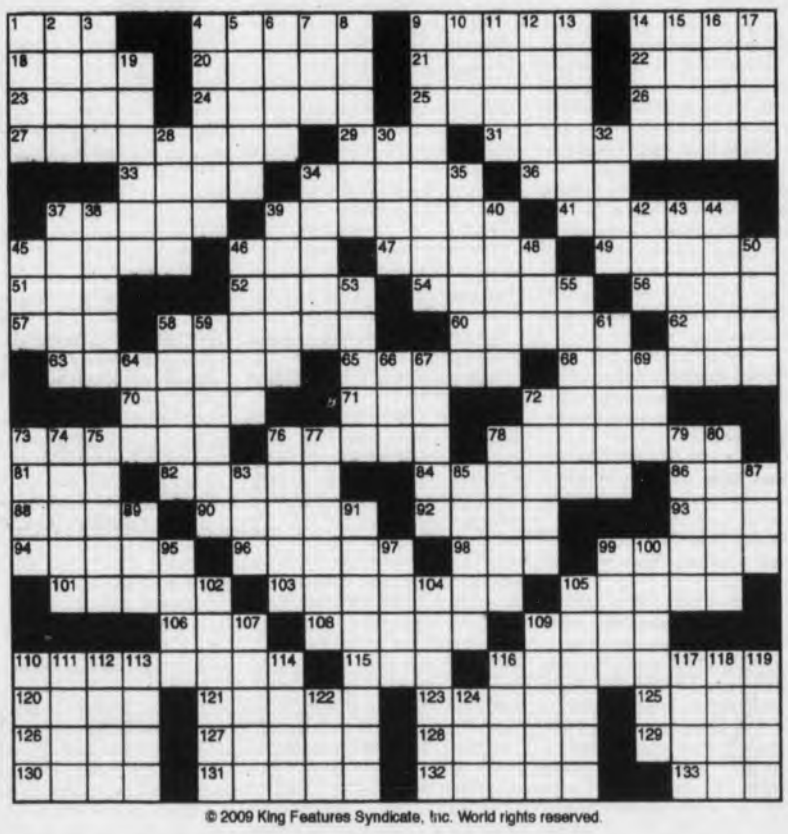
Crossword Solution - A puzzle



Crossword - A puzzle

ACROSS
1 Brimless hat
4 Entertain or Erato?
9 Trophy or city district?
14 Be an accomplice or wager?
18 Sills solo
20 Chemical element
21 Less adorned
22 O'Hara homestead
23 Minus
24 Dolt
25 Marsh bird
26 Ken of "thirtysomething"
27 Waterfalls
29 Furrow
31 Emotionally arduous
33 Spouses no more
34 — cotta
36 Peculiar
37 De Mille or Moorehead
39 Be in a pageant
41 George of "Just Shoot Me"
45 Thickens
46 "— is me!"
47 Fish for a dish
49 Shady spot
51 Goal
52 Simple shelters
54 "Got — You Into My Life" ('66 song)
56 Figure of interest?
57 Mao — -tung
58 Land or beacon?
60 Mead's milieu
62 Canonized Mlle.
63 Eulogy
65 At — for words
68 Result
70 It really smells
71 Spoil
72 Rent- —
73 Morsel for Dumbo
76 Error
78 Obsolete title
81 Lend an — (listen)
82 Schipa or Bergonzi
84 Quantity or steed?
86 Cry of discovery
88 Particle
90 Automaton
92 French couturier
93 Soho snack
94 Varnish ingredient
96 Fall decoration
98 Creepy Christopher
99 Jeweler's weight
101 Link
103 Looked like Hook?
105 Planned a burglary
106 Uh-uh
108 Yorkshire features
109 David's instrument
110 Cavorts in the pool
115 Make lace
116 Trees-to-be
120 Pub orders
121 Cover story?
123 Fuming
125 Authentic
126 Barrett or Jaffe
127 Romeo and Juliet
128 Neighbor of Mali
129 Actress Raines
130 Perched on or toy?
131 Make amends or pitch?
132 Collect or religious service?
133 Drink like a dachshund

DOWN
1 Soft mineral
2 Locality
3 TV's "Our — Brooks"
4 Dwells
5 Ways
6 "Topaz" author
7 — Canals
8 Main course
9 Like some art
10 Pale
11 Like 102 Down
12 Printer's proof
13 Expects the worst
14 Like — of bricks
15 Part of Indonesia
16 "— go brag!"
17 Sharp taste
19 Upward movement or aroma?
28 Fires
30 Poetic pots
32 Concept
34 Choppers
35 Opposite or hybrid?
37 Tilted or roster?
38 Private Pyle
39 Moulin —
40 Forum fashions
42 Growl sound
43 Embarrass or big party?
44 Government game
45 Purrfect pet?
46 Singer Barry
48 Rep. rival
50 "— Petite" ('57 song)
53 Put one's foot down
55 Big-billed bird
58 Concerning or match?
59 Sheen
61 Separately or role?
64 Hostelry
66 — Cruces, NM
67 Mountain nymph
69 — Lanka
72 Blue hue
73 Compote component
74 Consumed
75 Stood up or flower?
76 Rock's Los —
77 Approximately or boxing division?
78 Acted like a dove
79 — Dame
80 In front of or leader?
83 Eggy beverage
85 Jazzman Davis
87 — bran
89 Cowboy Tom
91 Essay's big brother
95 "— on the Run" ('90 film)
97 Walter — Mare
99 Composer Orff
100 Yearn or steeple part?
102 North African feature
104 Eye part
105 Piquant buds
107 Spartan serf
109 Can't stand
110 Poet Teasdale
111 Scheme
112 Carson's successor
113 PDQ, politely
114 Farm building
116 It's a long story
117 '94 Jodie Foster film
118 Extravaganza
119 Clout a cad
122 Big —
124 Wheel part



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Magic Maze - George Burns Quotes

T V R N K G C Z V E S P L I E
B Y V R O L I F C Z L W T Q N
K I F C Z W U R P M J P H E C
Z X U S Q N L E S R E W O L F
J G E C (H U N D R E D) Z X E V
T R P W N O L J H M D E G O P
C A Y W E Y T D I E P A S T V
T R P B M F I N V R T L M E K
I G E T C I T U B A Y R E V Z
X W A U S R O P H C O M L I J
I G E D B Y G T A S Y X W L U

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

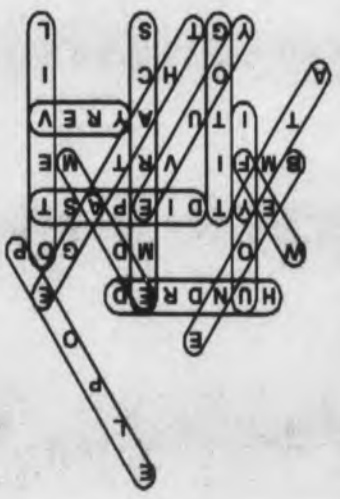
At my age (clue answer) scare me.

If you live to be one hundred,

you've got it made. Very few people die past that age.

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Magic Solution - George Burns Quotes



Sudoku Solution

6	1	9	5	2	3	4	7	8
3	2	9	7	6	1	8	4	5
1	5	6	8	9	4	2	3	7
4	9	8	1	5	7	6	2	3
7	1	3	2	8	6	4	5	9
2	6	5	9	4	3	7	8	1
5	4	1	6	7	8	3	9	2
6	8	2	5	3	9	1	7	4
9	3	7	4	1	2	5	6	8

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Interim Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Easter Sunday, April 12

• 6 a.m. - Easter Sunrise Service on Sandy Beach, Cohasset - Bring your children, friends, and neighbors and join us as we worship together and greet the sunrise on this Easter morning!

• 9:50 a.m. – Childcare for infants and toddlers – Parish House. Children and youth, come join your parents in the Meeting House.

• 10 a.m. - Easter Sunday Intergenerational Worship in the Meeting House, featuring the message and music of Easter. Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull and Jim FitzGerald, Director of Religious Education, will lead worship. Rev. Dr. Carlsson-Bull will preach on "Blessed Resurrections."

Everyone is invited for refreshments and fellowship in the Parish House directly following worship.

All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together! To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Saint Anthony Roman Catholic Church, 129 South Main St., 781-383-0219. Pastor: The Rev. John R. Mulvehill; Permanent Deacon: Paul Rooney. Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, at 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays at 5 p.m.; Sundays, 8 a.m. (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center following the 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses. Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confessions): Saturdays, 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m., and Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; noon Mass.

Lent and Holy Week schedule:

Stations of the Cross: Fridays, 6:15 p.m., on April 10.

Good Friday, April 10: 7 a.m., Morning Prayer Service; noon, Stations of the Cross for Children; 3 p.m., Celebration of the Lords Passion; 7:30 p.m., Stations of the Cross for all parishioners.

Holy Saturday, April 11: 8 a.m., Morning Prayer Service; 4 to 5 p.m., Sacrament of Reconciliation; 7:30 p.m., Easter Vigil.

Easter Sunday, April 12: Mass at 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

For information on Holy Day Masses and Parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information, call 781-383-0630. Information is also available on the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.: If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

The Church's Lenten Series: Making Sacred Space in a Busy World will conclude on Tuesday, March 31st at 7 pm in Bates Hall with a workshop on Meditative Walking lead by local yoga instructor, Mary Ernst. Visitors are always welcome. There will be a $5.00 workshop fee for participants.

Holy Week:

• Maundy Thursday April 9th 8 pm in the Sanctuary;

• Easter Sunday: 7:30am Sunrise Service at Sandy Beach; 8:am Pancake Breakfast in Bates Hall; Traditional Easter Service 10: am with children and adult choirs and special musical accompaniment.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's church and blessings as the season of Lent begins.

Services at St. Stephen's are at 8 am and 10 am on Sundays, including a Healing Eucharist at 9:30 am on Wednesdays. All are invited. This winter there are many ongoing programs at St. Stephen's include bible studies for adults, youth group activities, the children's Christian education program "Godly Play", outreach programs serving the hungry and homeless, yoga, meditation and a monthly luncheon for seniors.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church invites you to observe Holy Week with us as we approach Easter Sunday on April 12th. If you have been looking for a faith community, know that you are welcome to join us wherever you are on your journey.

Holy Week and Easter Sunday Services:

• Friday: 6:15 a.m. Morning Prayer; 7 a.m. Good Friday Walk, Sharing, Inc.; 12 noon Liturgy of Good Friday; 4 p.m. Children's Good Friday Program; 7 p.m. Liturgy of Good Friday

• Saturday: 6:15 a.m. Morning Prayer; 7 a.m. Bible Fellowship; 7:30 p.m. The Great Vigil of Easter

• Sunday: 8 and 10 a.m. Easter Sunday

You can reach the church at 781-383-1083. The Rev. Margot Critchfield can be reached at mcritchfield@ststephenscohasset.org. Our offices, which are open Monday through Friday, can be accessed by coming to the back of the church, up the Highland Ave hill. We are handicap accessible. For more information about our parish, please visit www.ststephenscohasset.org

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Friday evening Services begin at 7:30 pm and Saturday morning Services begin at 10:30. am.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1pm Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tues 6-9 pm, Thursdays 9 am -2 pm and Saturdays 9 am to 1 pm.

A website for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination Christian Science (781 749-2874). Christian Science church services are held at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday and at 7:45 p.m. on Wednesday evening. Everyone is invited!

The Christian Science Reading Room,35 Station St., Hingham, hours are Tuesday through Friday 11 a.m. –3 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Christ Lutheran Church: 460 Chief Justice Cushing Highway/Rt.3A (one mile north of the rotary); Office: 781-545-5271; handicapped accessible; www.clc-scituate.org. Rev. Dan Eddy, Pastor. Sunday worship 9 a.m.; Sunday School/Bible Study at 10:30 a.m.; Thursday night prayer service at 7 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual refection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or email: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind it's citizens" 1(800)22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

WORSHIP NOTES

Lecture Series at Glastonbury Abbey

Glastonbury Abbey's Inter-Religious Lecture Series Listening to Other Voices: Old Faiths in New Times: "The Abrahamic Religions of Today and Tomorrow," will be presented at 7:15 p.m., on Thursday, April 16. Shareda Hosein will present a lecture titled "My Islam: Not a Religion But a Way of Life."

At age 11, she migrated with her family from Trinidad to Boston. She learned early what it means to came from a different religion and culture. Born and raised a Muslim, she remains a Muslim and guides her life by its principles. A U.S. Army Reservist, and presently a lieutenant colonel, she was denied an Army chaplaincy in Islam because she couldn't lead prayers for Muslim men. Hosein has a master's degree in Islamic studies and Christian/Muslim relations and a certificate in chaplaincy – divinity degree. She has written about women's participation in the military and currently is the Muslim chaplain at Tufts University. She will speak of Islam in her life.

Lectures are free – donations welcome. The program will take place in the Conference Center at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham. For information, visit the Web site at glastonburyabbey.org.

St. Joseph Retreat Center to host programs

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, invites the public to the following programs. Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats. For information and to register, visit the Web site at csjretreatcenter.org, call 781-383-6024/6029 or email retreat.center@csjboston.org.

Mornings of Prayer

Thursday, April 16, "Contemplating the Resurrected Christ," 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 28, "Contemplation: Praying the Hours," 9 to 11:45 a.m.

Day of Prayer

Wednesday, April 29, "Perceptions and Emotions in Prayer: Fear And Courage," 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Weekend Retreat

Friday, April 17, through Sunday, April 19, "Falling In Love With God's Desire For The Earth."

Private Retreat

Sunday, April 19, through Sunday, April 26, Private time for prayer to fit one's schedule, come for the day or overnight for one to seven nights.

OBITUARY

Gerald E. Basler

Former owner of Cohasset barbershop

Gerald E. "Jerry" Basler, 67, of Scituate, formerly of Sebring, Fla., and St. Petersburg, Fla., died March 27, 2009, after a lengthy illness.

The son of the late John Arthur and Eleanor J. (Gotreau) Basler, he was born and raised in Scituate. Mr. Basler owned and operated a barber shop in Cohasset, then moved to Florida for several years where he owned and operated Pilgrim Station Antique Mall in Sebring, Fla.

He was an avid sports fan, especially of the Red Sox.

He leaves his children, Jacqui Lyons-Heffernan of Whitinsville and Lois Budesheim of Etowah, N.C.; his siblings, Richie Basler of Fall River and Devon Sciara of Scituate; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild; one niece and seven nephews; and his dogs, Baylee and Baxter.

He was the brother of the late Larry Basler.

At the request of Jerry and his family services will be private.

The Richardson-Gaffey Funeral Home, Scituate handled the arrangements.

To sign the online guest book, visit www.mem.com.

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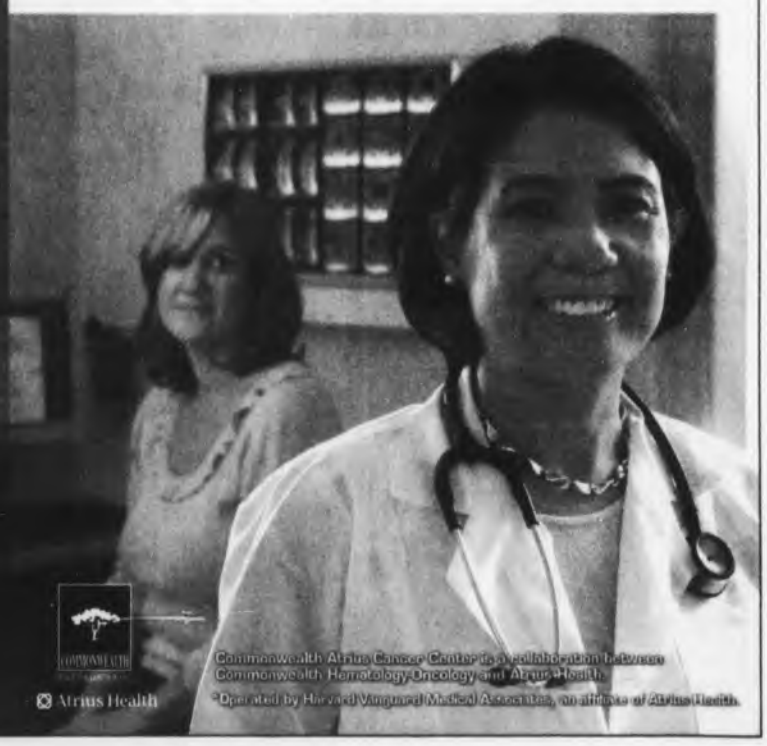
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TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

APRIL 9-17, 2009



The Front Street Art Gallery 124 Front St., Scituate has invited award-winning South Shore artist, Page Railsback, to display her works at the Front Street Art Gallery through April 27, with an opening reception to be held on Friday, April 10, from 6 to 8 p.m. The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1:30 to 5 p.m. and closed on Monday. 781 545-6150.

BEST BET

Send your calendar events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 or by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. *Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no larger than a 5-inch by 7-inch in size.* Visit Town Commons: What's happening on the South Shore on the Web at wickedlocal.com — click on your town — then click the fun, entertainment, arts or calendar tabs.

Thursday, April 9

Loretta LaRoche has rescheduled the (Feb. 21) taping of her latest PBS special, "Juicy Living, Juicy Aging" for April 9, at 7 p.m. at the Duxbury Performing Arts Center in Duxbury. Doors will open at 6 p.m. and all attendees must be seated before the PBS film crew closes the set at 7 p.m. All original ticket purchases will be honored and ticket holders should contact the Loretta LaRoche box office at 508-747-1340 to arrange for a re-issuance of new tickets for April 9. A select number of tickets are still available for advance sale. To purchase new tickets, call or visit the box office at 50 Court St. in Plymouth. General admission tickets are $25 and Dress Circle tickets $75 include post show wrap party and reserved section seating. Additional information about the PBS production is available at www.lorettalaroche.com.

April Book Club meeting at Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. April 9. April's fiction title: An Irish Country Doctor **by Patrick Taylor.** Everyone welcome to attend. Free. 781-545-5011

Flydown will perform April 9, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999

Texas Hold 'Em every Thursday at **Oliveira's.** at 6:45 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Oliveira's is located at 300 Center St., Pembroke. 781-294-4700.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell, April 9, **Ryan Fardy** 781-659-0050.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, April 9 **Satch's Blues Jam featuring Gregg MIller**, 781-335-9796.

Friday, April 10

The Front Street Art Gallery 124 Front St., Scituate has invited award-winning South Shore **artist, Page Railsback**, to display her works at the Front Street Art Gallery from April 7 through April 27, with an opening reception to be held on Friday, April 10, from 6 to 8 p.m. 781 545-6150), 124 Front Street, Scituate, which is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1:30 to 5 p.m. The Gallery is closed on Monday.

Godspell will be presented at The Company Theatre in Norwell, running through April 11. Wednesday and Sunday shows are priced at $30. Thursday, Friday and Saturdays at $32. Tickets are on sale at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

South Shore Folk Music Club is holding a **traditional ballad singing contest** with cash prizes for students in grades four through eight. The contest is at the **Beal House, Route 106, Main St., Kingston, at 8 p.m.** Students need to sign up by April 10 to sing in the contest. Download a contest form from the South Shore Folk Music Club's site, www.ssfmc.org, or call 781-878-1683. Prizes of $50 and $100 will be awarded in two categories each.

New England Singles Meetup Dances For singles only Sons of Italy, 161 King Hill Road., Braintree, April 10, 8 p.m. at Casual dress. Hors d'oeuvres. Door prizes. $10. DJs play a wide variety of music. www.singles-dances-newengland.com 617-325-4900.

American Idol, meet an American icon

Ruben Studdard stars in national tour of Fats Waller's 'Ain't Misbehavin'

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT



COURTESY PHOTOS/JEFFREY RICHARDS

Patrice Covington, Ruben Studdard, Trenyce, David Jennings, Frenchie Davis in 'Ain't Misbehavin.'

If you're feeling left out around the water cooler these days because you aren't among the 20 million people watching the Fox-TV juggernaut "American Idol" this season, fear not. You're in very good company. Ruben Studdard, the 2003 winner of the highly rated TV talent show, isn't watching either.

"I haven't had a chance to watch this year's 'Idol' because I've been working every night," explained Studdard last week while on a whirlwind Boston visit to promote the current 30th anniversary national tour of "Ain't Misbehavin," the 1978 Tony Award winner for Best Musical, which opens at the Strand Theatre in Dorchester on Friday. "I can't even make an educated guess on who I think has the best chance of winning."

Studdard, 30, has no plans for a marathon TiVo session to get caught up either.

"I don't think it would be fair of me to pick a person anyway. I know how difficult it is to compete on the show and to have people scrutinize you. The contestants don't need any added pressure."

A graduate of Alabama A&M University, Studdard went to his first "American Idol" tryout with a friend who was hoping to get on the show. Before that season was over, however, Studdard had triumphed over everyone, including Clay Aiken, to become only the second winner in "Idol" history. Two of his fellow 2003 contestants, Frenchie Davis and Trenyce Cobbins, are on tour with him now in the revue featuring the music of Thomas Wright "Fats" Waller, and book by Murray Horovitz and Richard Maltby, Jr., set in 1930s Harlem.

"It's great to be able to do this show and sing the music of Fats Waller, who had such an amazing body of work. I'm sure everybody knows 'I'm Going to Sit Write Down and Write Myself a Letter,' and, of course, the title song, but there are so many more wonderful numbers in this show. My favorite is probably 'Honeysuckle Rose,' which I get to do with Frenchie. I love all the songs, though. Every time I step on stage to sing them, I become a bigger fan."



'American Idol' winner Ruben Studdard stars in the national tour of 'Ain't Misbehavin.'

Studdard's own fans helped his first album, "Soulful," to have the highest debut week of any "Idol" winner. His latest album, "Love Is," will be in record stores next month. The 30-year-old, dubbed "The Velvet Teddy Bear" by no less than Gladys Knight, had some very personal inspiration for his latest release.

"Everything we do influences us, and getting married certainly has had a positive effect on me," says Studdard of his June 28, 2008, marriage to Surata Zuri McCants, whom he met during a personal appearance at a Wal-Mart. "The new album is wonderfully done and beautifully thought out. I think it is my best work yet."

"Ain't Misbehavin'" will be at the Strand Theatre, 543 Columbia Road, Dorchester, through Easter Sunday. For tickets and information, visit the Citi Performing Arts Box Office at 270 Tremont St., Boston, call 866-348-9738 or go online at citicenter.org.

Six Foot Sunday will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell, April 10, **Screamin Leamin** 781-659-0050.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, April 10, **The BlackJax** 781-335-9796.

Saturday, April 11

7th Annual Feed the Need 5k Family Run/Walk in Wompatuck State Park on April 11, at 8:30 am. The entry fee is 25 cans/boxes of non-perishable food items or $20. All contributions will be donated to the Wellspring Multi-Service Center in Hull and to the Germantown Food Pantry in Quincy. Long sleeve t-shirts will be given to the first 150 people who sign in on Saturday morning - Medals will be awarded to the top three in each age group (from 10 and under to 70+) for men and women. There will also be an Easter Egg hunt, children's races, face painting, a bouncy house and other fun activities for the kids. This event will be held, rain, snow or shine. Information or to pre-register, visit www.feedtheneed.org or www.active.com.

South Shore Dancers is having an **Off-the-Wall Ball** on Saturday, April 11 at the Cushing Center on Route 123 in Norwell. Come dressed informal or outrageous. Dance lesson at 7:30 p.m. Dancing from 8 to 11 p.m. Singles welcome with mixers, dance hosts, ladies choice and line dances to get everyone dancing. Free snacks, dessert, coffee & tea. Music provided by DJ Jack Gilmore. $9 for members and $10 for non-members. For reservations call Tom Osterland at 781 659-4703 or email from www.SouthShoreDancers.org.

Smith & Hawken, 94 Derby St., Hingham presents a **free seminar on window boxing** April 11, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Call 781-740-0890 for reservations.

A Christian Support Group for families with special needs children meets from 10 a.m. to noon on the second Saturday of each month at the South Weymouth Nazarene Church, 385 Ralph Talbot St., South Weymouth. This month's meeting will be on Saturday, April 11. 617-984-8370

Natural Elements, photography show on exhibit at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell Featuring the works of four South Shore photographers Braintree resident, **Frédérique Van Moortel** along with fellow photographers **Paul Munroe** of Hingham, **Mary Scheiss** of Duxbury and **Steven David Roberts** of Marshfield. The show is on display from April 7-May 2 at Vine Hall Gallery, South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. The public is invited to attend the opening reception on Saturday, April 11 from 2 to 4 p.m. There is no fee to view the show and hours are Monday through Saturday 9:30-4:30 p.m. For information, contact the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell at 781-659-2559 or view the website www.ssnsc.org

CALENDAR, see next page



BEST BET

The C-Note, on Nantasket Beach will be rockin' for the Wellspring Multi-Service Center Friday night, April 17, featuring The Gratefuls. Admission to Rockin' for Wellspring is $15. and the doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased in advance by contacting www.wellspringhull.org or 781-925-3211.

Mark your calendar

A BRIDAL FAIRE at the Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield, 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 26. Brides planning a wedding will want to attend this fun-filled day at the Webster Estate showcasing Bridal fashions by Country Weddings Bridal Boutique, Bridal flowers by Kennedy's Country Gardens. Meet the finest South Shore caterers, floral designers, photographers, and other important wedding vendors! Enjoy a day of casual elegance, including refreshments and prizes, at this beautiful country estate. Information: contact Virginia at 781-837-2403 or visit DanielWebsterEstate.org

FUNDRAISER FOR DISPATCHER WILLIAM (BILL) HOLLAND Members of the Hingham Police Department, Fire Department and Public Safety Dispatchers, will host a fundraiser event to help raise money for Hingham Police dispatcher Bill Holland's recovery. In September 2008, Billy suffered a serious head injury while cycling. He has since been recovering in a rehab center, and has overcome great obstacles on his road to recovery.This event will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday, May 1, at the Weymouth Elks, 1197 Washington St., Route 53, Weymouth. In September of 2008, $20 per person.

NEW BEGINNINGS SINGLES SUPPORT GROUP, Norwell, is celebrating its 24th year with its annual anniversary dinner and dance event. This year the celebration will be at the Weymouth Elks on Saturday, May 9, from 7 p.m. to midnight. All members, past and present, as well as family and friends are welcome to attend. The ticket price is $40 per person and includes a sit-down, family-style dinner dancing to the music of DJ, Paul DiPanfilo.Tickets much be purchased no later than April 25. For more information, call New Beginnings at 781-659-1857 or email Karen MacWilliams at nbnorwellma@aol.com.



BEST BET

The Scituate Art Association Meet the Artist Series is held at the Scituate Public Library from 7 to 9 p.m. Scituate resident, Dean Morrissey is an award winning author/illustrator and celebrated artist. He will be a guest artist at the SAA's Front Street Art Gallery from April 28 to May 25. He will speak of both his experience as an illustrator and of the process of creating children's books. Dean Morrissey's demonstration is planned for Wednesday, April 15, at the Scituate Public Library from 7 to 9 pm.



Paul Keenan *Jimmy Bowes* *Annette Pollack*

BEST BET

Comedy & Dinner Show April 17,, at 7:30 p.m. The Emerald Hall – Braintree, 120 Bay State Drive, Bay State Industrial Park off of Granite Street. Call 781-843-4833 for advance reservations. Direct from Abington and Whitman: Paul Keenan, Other Comics: Andrea Henry, Jimmy Bowes Annette Pollack Your Host: Jon Pierce. Dinner/show package $35. Call 781-843-4833 for reservations.

TOWN COMMONS

APRIL 9-17, 2009



BEST BET

South American Journey from the lines of Nazca to the Galapagos Islands will be on exhibit at Mass Audubon, 2000 Main St., Marshfield April 1-30. Enjoy photographs and paintings by Marshfield artist Flora Moynihan after her 2008 journey to visit these unique and mysterious locations. The public is invited to attend the opening reception Saturday, April 11, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Continued from previous page

South Shore Hospital presents **What you need to know about DVT** Saturday, April 11, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Lantana 43 Scanlon Drive, Randolph. Complimentary continental breakfast and lunch will be served. Advance reservations are encouraged because seating is limited at this free community benefits program. Call 781-624-MORE (6673) to register.

Familiar Faces Around Town painted portraits of familiar Hingham faces will grace the walls of the Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery through April 30. The portraits were painted by area artists through an effort organized by Hingham artist **Marie Wilkes**. Wilkes and her colleagues set out to capture on canvas the images of people in Hingham who are recognizable for their contributions to the life and well-being of the community. Among the portraits are an Olympic bicycle coach, a Hingham Metco program pioneer, an esteemed retired teacher, and two of the town's Citizen of the Year award-winners. Participating artists are **Marie Wilkes, Jen Kelly, Lauren Bass, Tatiana Sink, Paula Villanova, and Diane Panarelli Miller**. The library is located at 66 Leavitt St. Hingham, 781-741-1405, ext. 2600, www.hinghamlibrary.org

The North River Theater in Norwell will be presenting "THE OUTLAW" by Norm Foster at 8pm on April 11, 17, 18, 24, 25 and May 1 and 2. Tickets are $18 apiece and can be reserved by calling 781-826 4878. There is free parking and a cash bar.

GODSPELL will be presented at The Company Theatre in Norwell, running through April 11. Wednesday and Sunday shows are priced at $30. Thursday, Friday and Saturdays at $32. Tickets are on sale at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Flip Top Head will perform April 11, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999.

Hanabi 840 Plain St. Rout 139 in Marshfield, 9 p.m. April 11, **Too Loud**.

South American Journey from the lines of Nazca to the Galapagos islands will be on exhibit at Mass Audubon, 2000 Main St., Marshfield April 1-30. Enjoy photographs and paintings by Marshfield artist **Flora Moynihan** after her 2008 journey to visit these unique and mysterious locations. The public is invited to attend the opening reception Saturday, April 11, from 2 to 4 p.m.

JJ Mulligan's, 941 Washington St, Braintree, April 11 **Friends of Harvey** 781-849-7007.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell, April 11, **Brain Freeze** 781-659-0050.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, April 11, **Cindy Daley Band** 781-335-9796.

Monday, April 13

A CPR certification course for childcare providers, parents, and the general public will be offered April 13, 6 to 9 p.m., at the Tufts Public Library, 46 Broad St. Weymouth. The cost is $40 per person (discounts for recertification and groups of 2 or more); $3 of each fee will be donated to the American Heart Association. This course is sponsored by the Tufts Library, and requires pre-registration by April 12. Call Barbara at 781-582-1440 or 1-800-434-6000, or visit www.healthednewengland.com.

"The Health Care Proxy – Who Speaks for You?" Monday, April 13. Two sessions 11 a.m. to noon and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. OB Classroom, South Shore Hospital. Health Care Proxy forms will be available at the seminar. Forms may also be found at the South Shore Hospital concierge and online at www.southshorehospital.org. For information contact Barbara Wahlstrom at 781-340-4170. Light refreshments will be served. Medical professionals may receive one contact hour for attendance

Play free Texas Hold'em with Northern Poker League at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke every Monday at . For information, call 781-829-6999.

Tuesday, April 14

The Hingham Area Branch of AAUW will be having an interesting discussion at their meeting, Tuesday, April 14 at 7 p.m. at the Hingham Library. The topic is Empowering Women through Life Crisis. Contact Lynne O'Brien at 978-407-2824 for more information.Refreshments will be served. AAUW seeks and welcomes new members who hold an associate or equivalent, or baccalaureate or higher degree from a qualified educational institution. Undergraduates may join the branch as AAUW student affiliates. For more information on the Hingham Area Branch please contact Patricia McKay 781-337-3375. Prospective members are invited to attend all programs.

Walk the Old Ship Labyrinth. Listen to beautiful music and enjoy the peaceful candlelit space as you step along the winding path of this ancient sacred symbol. A walking meditation personal growth and well-being. This non-denominational event is held on the second Tuesday of every month from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and is free to the public. Enjoy a restful, contemplative evening at the Old Ship Labyrinth in the Parish House (rear entrance), 107 Main St., Hingham, 781-749-1679.

Join mystery writer Rosemary Harris April 14, 7 p.m. as she discusses and reads from her second scent-sational thriller, **The Big Dirt Nap**. Scituate Town Library, 85 Branch St., 781-545-8727, www.scituatetownlibrary.org.

An ACC Grass Roots Cribbage Club meets at the Middleborough Elks Club. Play at 7 p.m. Tuesdays. Arrive at 6:45 p.m. Enjoy playing and meeting new friends, competing on a local level yet compete on a national basis. For information call Ray Cook at 508-908-9443. For information on the ACC visit www.cribbage.org.

Wednesday, April 15

Growing Perennials – Part I Wednesday, April 15, 7 to 9 p.m. Kennedy's Country Gardens, Scituate. Deborah C. Swanson, Plymouth County Extension Educator, Landscape, Nursery, and Urban Forestry Program, will present a slide/lecture titled "Growing Perennials- Part 1". Ms. Swanson will present part one of a two-part lecture on growing perennials. At this lecture, she will discuss uses of perennials, site selection, soil preparation, liming, fertilizing, plant selection, routine maintenance and pest problems. Location and contact: Kennedy's Country Gardens, 85 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy (Rte. 3A), Scituate, 781- 545-1266.

The Scituate Art Association Meet the Artist Series held at the Scituate Public Library from 7 to 9 p.m. A Scituate resident, **Dean Morrissey** is an award winning author/illustrator and celebrated artist. He will be a guest artist at the SAA's Front Street Art Gallery from April 28 to May 25. He will speak of both his experience as an illustrator and of the process of creating children's books. Dean Morrissey's demonstration is planned for Wednesday, April 15, at the Scituate Public Library from 7 to 9 pm.

South Shore Art Center will offer a lecture on **The Literature of Collecting by Boston Athenaeum Director Richard Wendorf** on April 15 at 7 p.m. in the Dillon Gallery. Reservations requested. $10 Members, $15 Non members. Call to reserve 781-383-2787.

The South Shore OCD Support Group holds monthly meetings for adults suffering from OCD, parents of children suffering from OCD or friends and family of adults suffering from OCD. The next meeting is on April 15, at 7 p.m. at the Kingston Public Library, 6 Green St., Kingston. No cost. Wheelchair accessible. Call Barbara Lashley at 508 830-1630 for more information.

Celebrate National Pirate Day at three British Beer Companies April 15, Plymouth: 6 Middle St., Plymouth. Call 508-747-1776 for information or visit www.britishbeer.com. Cedarville: 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville). For information, call 508-888-9756. Pembroke: 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. For information, call 781-829-6999.

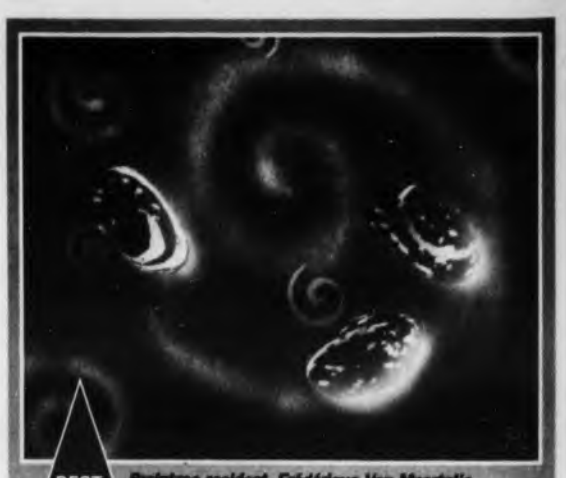
Thursday, April 16

The Male Intellect: An Oxymoron? comes to The Company Theatre in Norwell, from April 16 through April 19. Tickets priced at $31 are available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at companytheatre.com

Flip Top Head will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999

Speed dating at Hanabi, 840 Plain St, Marshfield, 8 to 11 p.m. April 16. Cost: $10 to enter Speed Dating - starting at 8:30 p.m. Register on line www.healthylivingvideo.com

Send your calendar news to ddinsmore @cnc.com



BEST BET

Braintree resident, Frédérique Van Moortel's photograph "Milky Swirls" combines everyday natural elements with depth and light to challenge the imagination.

Natural Elements, photography show on exhibit at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell Featuring the works of four South Shore photographers Braintree resident, Frédérique Van Moortel along with fellow photographers Paul Munroe of Hingham, Mary Scheiss of Duxbury and Steven David Roberts of Marshfield. The show is on display from April 7- May 2 at Vine Hall Gallery, South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. The public is invited to attend the opening reception on Saturday, April 11 from 2 to 4 p.m. There is no fee to view the show and hours are Monday through Saturday 9:30-4:30 p.m. For information, contact the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell at 781-659-2559 or view the website www.ssnsc.org

Texas Hold 'Em every Thursday at **Oliveira's.** at 6:45 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Oliveira's is located at 300 Center St., Pembroke. 781-294-4700.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell, April 16, **Ryan Fardy** 781-659-0050.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, April 16, **Drivin Blind** 781-335-9796.

Friday, April 17

Comedy & Dinner Show April 17,, at 7:30 p.m. The Emerald Hall – Braintree, 120 Bay State Drive, Bay State Industrial Park off of Granite Street. Call 781-843-4833 for advance reservations. Direct from Abington and Whitman: **Paul Keenan,** Other Comics: **Andrea Henry, Jimmy Bowes Annette Pollack** Your Host: **Jon Pierce.** Dinner/show package $35. Call 781-843-4833 for reservations.

The C-Note, on Nantasket Beach will be rockin' for **Wellspring Multi-Service Center** Friday night, April 17, featuring **The Gratefuls**. Admission to Rockin' for Wellspring is $15. and the doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased in advance by contacting www.wellspringhull.org or 781-925-3211.

Pink Voyd at Memorial Hall doors open at 6 p.m. for Pink Voyd, the ultimate Pink Floyd trip for all ages, today and tomorrow at Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth, 508-747-1622. Show at 8:30 p.m. Tickets start at $22.50. Visit www.memorial-hall.com and pinkvoyd.com for details.

Mr. Band will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell, April 17, **Elbowroom** 781-659-0050.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, April 17, **The Mighty HouseRockers** 781-335-9796.

Forty young dancers to perform in 'Peter and the Wolf'

Boston Ballet's Norwell Studio brings children's classic to life in Duxbury

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT



COURTESY PHOTOS

Genevieve Goodman, Tessa Endresen, Alexandra Upton, Rachel Navarrette, Audrey Hughes and Lilly Hanley are among the young dancers who will be performing Saturday in 'Peter and the Wolf' at the Duxbury Performing Arts Center.

Russian composer Sergei Prokofiev composed "Peter and the Wolf" as a symphonic work designed to introduce children to the instruments in an orchestra. Many young people, however, only know "Peter and the Wolf" from either the classic 1946 Disney animated version, or perhaps the more recent "Sesame Street" take on the tale in which Elmo and friends make music with the Boston Pops.

Students at Boston Ballet's Norwell Studio recently learned that the work is also the inspiration for a beautiful ballet that uses classical dance to tell the story of how Peter and his animal friends captured the wolf.

This Saturday, a company of more than 40 young dancers from the South Shore, all between the ages of 8 and 17, will give two performances of "Peter and the Wolf" at the Duxbury Performing Arts Center.

"This is a great story. It has wonderful music, too, and is very accessible. To mount something like this, outside of the annual spring showcase, is entirely new for us," said Boston Ballet School's Norwell Studio principal Jared Redick last week by telephone. "I didn't have to sell anyone on the idea, however, because Boston Ballet has been behind us all the way. And we're drawing on a great many Boston Ballet resources to stage 'Peter and the Wolf.'"



Jared Redick is the principal of Boston Ballet School's Norwell Studio.

Some of these resources include a Boston Ballet quintet performing the Prokofiev score live on clarinet, French horn, oboe, bassoon, and flute, and making quite an impression on the young dancers.

"Our kids are used to performing with only piano accompaniment, which is wonderful, but they were just enthralled when they realized they would have five musicians performing with them. And they were thrilled when the quintet came to Norwell to rehearse with them. Many of their parents were crowded into the studio doorways, too, just watching and listening. The music is just that beautiful," says Redick, who makes his home in Braintree with his wife, Shannon Parsley, assistant ballet mistress for Boston Ballet, and their two golden retrievers. Redick says Parsley has been watching and listening closely, too, in her professional capacity.

"My wife has been a tremendous help to me on this project. One pair of eyes is good, but two are much better. Shannon has really helped the students draw out the best in their performances."

Redick, a soloist with Boston Ballet, choreographed "Peter and the Wolf" with fellow Ballet company member Boyko Dossev. The company began rehearsals in January, while Redick also continued his other responsibilities, dancing featured and principal roles in Jiri Kylian's "Black and White" and George Balanchine's "Jewels" earlier this season.

"Everything has been going very well. Although doing all this while still dancing full-time has been an exercise in time management," said Redick. "Up until a couple of years ago, I didn't think I would even be interested in teaching until I finished dancing, but I feel very differently now. I'm really enjoying talking to students about dance instead of always being the one being spoken to."

Redick became principal at the Norwell Studio in 2008. His parents, Julia Cziller Redick and Charles Redick, run the Conservatory Ballet School in Reston, Virginia.

One of the subjects Redick, now in his seventh year with Boston Ballet, has been covering with his students is one he learned early in his own dance career.

"I wanted our students to have this kind of performance opportunity to do something created on and for them, because I know firsthand how important this will be for them in their development. Being a performer is a privilege. Working onstage is not something you are entitled to simply because of training or talent. It is a privilege and an honor to dance before a live audience. There is nothing else quite like it."

Boston Ballet School students featured in the production include: Savannah Althuis, Isabel Buckley, Kiley Crough, Sarah Gruber, Faith Porter, and Logan Breslow, Cohasset; Marina Dinino and Lyndsay Norris, Rockland; Anne Lipsett, Laura Varas, Emma Burleigh, Emily Anne Carrick, Mary Cate Healey, Caroline Kelleher, Paige King, Hannah Pedone, Ciara Wheeler, Caroline Kenneally, Amelia Pedone, Rebecca Mullaley, and Emma Reilly, Hingham; Kira Mohr, Rachel Navarrette, Ashley Wisler, Marshfield; Hope Moran and Siena Dacey, Bridgewater; Erika Sato, Quincy; Oliver Boyce, Jamaica Plain; Tessa Endresen, Duxbury; Genevieve Goodman, Scituate; Lilly Hanley and Briana Ford, Weymouth; Audrey Hughes, Milton; Lauren Begin, Norwood; Harper Edwards, Plymouth; Charlotte Breen, Holbrook; Alexis Henriquez, Abigail Howland, and Margaret McCarthy, Norwell; and Lia Serapiglia, Smithfield, R.I.

The Boston Ballet School's Norwell Studio will present two performances of "Peter and the Wolf" at the Duxbury Performing Arts Center, 73 Alden St., Duxbury, at 3 and 6 p.m. on Saturday, April 11. For tickets and information, call 617-456-6273 or go online at boston-ballet.org/school.

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get AWAY

The best Jamaican food comes with a side of adventure

Erin Smith
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

PORT ANTONIO, Jamaica — The murky river water made a slushy sigh as small waves lapped over our raft.

That's when I looked down and realized the only thing keeping us afloat on Jamaica's Rio Grande River was several thick 30-foot bamboo poles lashed together and our raft captain, who was using a long pole to navigate from the foothills of Jamaica's Blue Mountains to St. Margaret's Bay and Port Antonio (on Jamaica's east coast).

It's easy to understand why Boston's elite became hooked on the river trips in the 1870s, when Lorenzo Dow Baker, founder of Boston Fruit Company, used rafts to ferry bananas to ships and liked it so much he invited friends along. Silver screen legend Errol Flynn also popularized Rio Grande rafting trips in the 1950s.

But today, devotees of Jamaican food know the real reason to take the river adventure: the authentic bush-style cuisine.

On the secluded riverbanks, you can taste mouthwatering plantain tarts, coconut drops, fricassee chicken, crawfish seasoned with spicy scotch bonnet peppers, calaloo (a spinach type vegetable), cornmeal and spices wrapped in banana leaves, and shrimp and mussel soup. Our feast was prepared at Betty's Riverside Canteen in tall, metal pots set on wood and stone fire pits.



STAFF PHOTOS/ERIN SMITH

Tourists can ride on rafts made of 30-foot long bamboo poles. It's the only way to get to the remote food stand started by Miss Betty in the 1970s.



At Little Ochie at Alligator Pond is a beachside restaurant where diners sit at picnic tables and enjoy fresh red snapper, parrot fish and lobsters.

Like many of the best places to eat in Jamaica, Betty's doesn't have a street address. The spot is only reachable by raft.

"Miss Betty" opened her riverside cooking hut in the 1970s after she had some success selling boiled corn to American rafting tourists. She later quit the venture to work in a dress shop, but luckily for aficionados of Jamaican home cooking, she reopened her stand in 1984. Daughter Wissy now runs the show; Miss Betty helps.

It takes these two and their small band of neighborhood women about 40 minutes to hike down from their hillside homes and cross the river, all while carrying the food and cooking pots on their heads.

For food lovers seeking more accessible dining options, Jamaica offers a plethora of good eats.

There are roadside "jerk centres" selling jerk chicken for about $5. But any local will tell you there's more to the local cuisine than that (plus, you can get the spicy chicken in the U.S.).

My advice: Skip the jerk. Indulge instead in such treats as the spicy pepper shrimp at Billy's Roadside Pepper Shrimp in the small, south coast village of Middle Quarters.

To find the dusty, wooden shack, which Bilroy Kerr has operated for about 14 years, follow the crowd. Older local women in bright, flowing traditional skirts, younger women in jeans, and men in hardhats on their lunch breaks all line up daily for heaping portions of stewed chicken, fresh coleslaw, peanut porridge known as "sip" and shrimp.

Kerr cooks over an open coal pit and offers curious eaters a chance to nibble some of his more exotic fare.

"Cow skin with beans," he said, grinning and lifting the lid off a pot filled with chunks of crispy, roasted meat. "It's Jamaican food, very strong. It's good for your body."

If you're too timid to try "mystery meat," drive a little further down Jamaica's south coast to Little Ochie Seafood Restaurant, in the town of Alligator Pond, where you can sit at bright yellow and green picnic tables in thatched-roof huts on stilts and order fresh red snapper, jerk crab, curried conch and grilled lobster by the pound. Jamaican lobster meat is denser, unlike the stringy texture of its Maine counterparts.

You'll need to allow a couple of hours to eat at Little Ochie. Jamaica is a friendly and laid back country, and the answer to nearly every question — including "Why is the food taking so long?" — is "No problem, mon."

Take a hint from the locals: A bit of relaxation and a rum punch or Red Stripe beer usually does the trick when things don't run as smoothly or quickly as you might like.

Or, linger over a cup of Blue Mountain coffee. Although Jamaica produces less than 1 percent of the world's coffee supply, many coffee connoisseurs consider the coffee beans grown in the island's Blue Mountain region among the best in the world. The cloud coverage in the high altitudes of the mountains gives the coffee a sweet and mellow aftertaste.

One sip and you'll have no problem, mon.

Ackee: A tasty but risky egg-flavored fruit

I had already bitten into the oblong yellow-white ackee fruit and was just beginning to savor the buttery almond flavor when I learned the fruit pods had been cracked open for display.

That's when panic set in.

I had been warned that ackee is poisonous unless allowed to open naturally and even then, only the soft yellow fruit inside is edible. (The red parts of the fruit contain hypoglycins, a fatal toxin.) Eating unripe ackee, the national fruit of Jamaica, causes vomiting and even death. Luckily, I had taken only a tiny bite.

Curious foodies who want to try this delicious fruit would be wise to learn from my mistake and not try to pick or prepare the ackee themselves. While the raw fruit tastes similar to buttery almonds, cooked ackee is like eating scrambled eggs — only better. This may be the reason many Jamaicans eat cooked ackee as a breakfast dish. The best ackee dishes are ackee and saltfish, but ackee and bacon or ackee and calaloo are also favorite combinations found at many Jamaican restaurants.

Find more travel features and the Get Away with Fran blog at www.wickedlocal.com/travel

IF YOU go...

EATING THERE: The best places to eat in Jamaica are often difficult to find. Billy's Roadside Pepper Shrimp is along a dusty road in the Middle Quarters, a south coast village in the province of Saint Elizabeth. There's no address, but adventurous food lovers can call for directions. Pepper shrimp is about $13, while a cup of shrimp soup is less than $1 (in Jamaica, 876-366-4182).

Little Ochie also doesn't have an official address. The beachside restaurant is in Alligator Pond in the province of Saint Elizabeth and serves grilled lobster at about $11 per pound and lobster tail at $17 per pound. Jerk crab and curried conch cost only about $7 (876-382-3375).

Blue Mountain Coffee is a popular souvenir, and you'll find it in gift shops (but not at local markets). Java junkies who decide to pick up a bag to bring home should make sure they're buying the real deal. Only real Blue Mountain coffee is stamped with a certified seal from Jamaica's Coffee Industry Board, complete with a picture of a barrel, a mountain peak and coffee bean branches.

EXPLORING THERE: Book a Rio Grande River rafting tour through most resorts; $70 for a two-person raft on a two-hour float. (Call 876-993-5778 to schedule a river trip.) If you want to eat at Betty's Riverside Canteen, call to make menu arrangements (876-389-8826; ask for Belinda "Wissy" Gray; about $30 for a full spread). Make sure to wear your bathing suit in case you want to jump in the river for a swim.

The Appleton Estate, the oldest rum distillery in Jamaica, has been blending rums since 1749. You can take a tour of the distillery Monday through Saturday. The tour includes transportation from your hotel and rum tasting for $18 per person (www.appletonrumtour.com).

Firefly, the former hilltop home of literary great Noel Coward, is worth a visit for its breathtaking views of Port Maria. It's the perfect place to sit with a cup of Blue Mountain coffee. Call ahead to request food and coffee service, as well as a tour of the hilltop estate (876-725-0920).

STAYING THERE: Sandals operates seven all-inclusive, beachfront resorts for couples in Jamaica - in Montego Bay, Negril, Ocho Rios and Whitehouse (in a secluded area on the south coast) - and is offering its romantic, luxury accommodations with discounts of up 60 percent in 2009. Rates, including accommodations, meals, drinks and activities, start at $289 per person, per night, before the discounts (plus, stay at one resort and enjoy meals and activities at the others as well). Call 888-Sandals or visit www.sandals.com.

For families, the same firm operates Beaches all-inclusive resorts in Negril and Ocho Rios, with special pricing for kids. Call 888-Beaches or visit www.beaches.com.

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Special feature



▶ SEE INSIDE

Olympian to hold workshop



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

▶ SEE PAGE 5

Rec fair for one and all



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

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There's always more online
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BACK IN TOWN



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Things are looking up for Jennifer Warshaw (formerly of Maggie's Corner) after opening up her cafe at 5 South Main Street last Friday marking her return to Cohasset with her famous pastries. 5 South Main is also offering breakfast and lunch wraps. Another exciting menu item is artisan pizzas: hand-tossed dough with unique combinations of toppings.

Village eatery has local ties

Former owner of Maggie's Corner opens restaurant

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Jennifer Warshaw has been in the food industry since she was eight years old.

No, really, she insists.

The food service veteran got her start helping out her mom with her commercial bakery and her dad at his restaurant Casa Berrini.

"I never intended to make it my career," said Warshaw. Every time she left the restaurant business for other pursuits, she found she missed it.

"I missed the chaos of the food industry. I guess it's in my blood," said Warshaw.

Warshaw is the new owner of 5 South Main, formerly Café Zuppa, in the village. Although this is a new venture, Warshaw is no stranger to many in Cohasset. She and her mother, Maggie Warshaw, formerly owned and

SEE EATERY, PAGE 7

Cook Estate

Project to break ground this summer

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

In spite of the economic times, the developers of the Cook Estate are moving forward with their 27-home development on Sohier Street.

Abbott Real Estate and Development received special permit approval from the Planning Board in fall 2007, won an appeal and are now gearing up to break ground this summer. In fact, five of the 27 home sites are already under agreement with future owners.

Two weeks ago, a kick-off event was held at the South Shore Art Center to a great response, according to Tom Hamilton, president of Dean and Hamilton. Cohasset-based Dean and

SEE COOK, PAGE 4

'Eastwick' on the small screen



COURTESY PHOTO

Jack Nicholson in Cohasset's Sandy Beach parking lot where the film crew had cameras set up during the filming of Witches of Eastwick in 1986.

No word if Cohasset will be backdrop

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

In the summer of 1986 Cohasset was transformed into the quaint New England village of Eastwick and a certifiable Hollywood movie set.

Could the 'magic' happen again? Maybe.

According to published reports in the entertainment industry, ABC is set to film a television pilot entitled "Eastwick," a drama series based on John Updike's novel "The Witches of Eastwick," as well as the 1987 feature film of the same name. For those new to Cohasset, the 1987 movie starred Jack Nicholson, Cher, Susan Sarandon and Michelle Pfeiffer, prominently featured Cohasset Village, First Parish Church and

SEE EASTWICK, PAGE 10

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PICTURE THIS/Bridgette Kelly, Stacey Mahmood, Jennifer Fortin and Nan Jordan



PHOTO/MARY FORD

The Mariner caught up with Bridgette Kelly, Stacey Mahmood, Jennifer Fortin and Nan Jordan at the South Shore Music Circus this week. The Music Circus box office will open for the season on Saturday (April 18) at noon for in-person sales. The box office celebration will feature a performance by The Dave Foley Band, an appearance by WROR as well as Boston Music Spotlight. The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce will be on site featuring food from member restaurants, giveaways from Chamber businesses, and, weather permitting, a fashion show…plus lots of other surprises are in store!

Name: Bridgette Kelly, Stacey Mahmood, Jennifer Fortin and Nan Jordan

Occupation: Music Circus Box Office.

Best day of your life: Graduating College (Bridgette). My wedding day (Stacey). Waiting for it (Jennifer). Birth of my children (Nan).

Best vacation: Europe in November: London, Paris, Rome and Madrid (Bridgette). Semester abroad in London (Stacey). Two-and-a-half months as tour manager for the Moscow Ballet across the U.S. and Canada (Jennifer). Cayman Islands (Nan).

Favorite season: Spring (Bridgette) Summer (Stacey and Jennifer). Fall (Nan).

Favorite holiday: Christmas (Bridgette and Jennifer). Halloween (Stacey). Thanksgiving (Nan).

Favorite junk food (or meal): Sour Patch Kids (Bridgette). Nacho Cheese Doritos (Stacey). Pizza (Jennifer). French fries (Nan).

Best book: "Twilight" (Bridgette). "The Time Traveler's Wife" (Stacey). "Harry Potter" (Jennifer). Medical suspense novels by Tess Gerritsen (Nan).

Best movie or actor: "Slumdog Millionaire." (Bridgette). "Big Fish" (Stacey). "Across the Universe" (Jennifer). Al Pacino (Nan).

Best TV show: "Gossip Girl" (Bridgette). "Lost" (Stacey). "Buffy, the Vampire Slayer" (Jennifer). "24" and "Dancing with the Stars" (Nan).

Favorite music, group or artist: Lady GaGa (Bridgette). Susan Tedeschi (Stacey). The Beatles (Jennifer). Tori Amos (Nan).

Pet peeve: Bad drivers on cell phones (Bridgette). Talking on your cell phone while driving, eating, having another conversation, conducting business… pretty much cell phones (Stacey). Bad shoes (Jennifer).

Fun fact: I'm happiest when I am at a great concert (Bridgette). I fell once and broke my collarbone and now I have a metal one (Stacey).

Most embarrassing moment: Any failed attempt at wearing heels (Jennifer). Offering to pay for coworkers' lunch and lost cash on way to restaurant; did not find out until after lunch (Nan).

Goal: To live in London at some point in my life (Bridgette). To live to be 100 (Stacey). Open my own music venue (Jennifer). Be healthy, happy and the best mother to my children (Nan).

Person you'd most like to meet: President Obama (Bridgette). Sarah Jessica Parker (Stacey). Noel and Liam Gallagher of Oasis and Paul McCartney (Jennifer).

Biggest worry: That when I finish my master's I won't be able to get a classroom (Bridgette). That my husband will make me watch all the Star Wars movies with him, again! (Stacey). Identity theft (Jennifer). World peace (Nan).

Best part of Cohasset: The Music Circus (Bridgette and Stacey). The Music Circus and JJ's (Jennifer). Ocean view and quiet neighborhood (Nan).

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Shuttle bus proposal will wait

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

In early March a proposal to run a shuttle bus service from the commuter rail station to the shopping centers and major neighborhoods in town was floated. The Selectmen supported the application and proponents of the project intended to move forward in seeking a grant from the Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) under the organization's suburban mobility program.

The application has an extremely tight turnaround time of about a month and Clark Brewer, planning board member and primary proponent of the proposal, said enough sponsors for the shuttle did not come forward in the time period.

The grant from the MPO required local matching funds. The grant would cover 80 percent of the cost in its first year, 70 percent in its second year and 60 percent in its third year. After that the program would have to be self-sustaining.

Brewer plans to keep the proposal "out there" in the hopes of applying for the grant next year.

"My sense of these things is it doesn't happen, at least people start thinking about it and it can build momentum," said Brewer.

"My sense of these things is it doesn't happen, at least people start thinking about it and it can build momentum."
— Clark Brewer

The rough conceptual plan was to operate a shuttle bus in a seven-mile loop on Main Street and Route 3A between Beechwood Street and the Cohasset commuter rail station. Possible stops for the shuttle bus include: Cohasset Station, intersection of the King Street and Forest Avenue, North Main Street ballfields, library, village at Ripley Road, Harborview Apartments/police and fire building, harbor, intersection of Summer Street and S. Main, Beechwood Street and S. Main, Shaw's plaza, Pond Street, Cohasset Plaza (Stop & Shop).

South Shore Tide Chart
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Apr. 2009	HIGH				LOW			
	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 16	4:33	8.5	5:16	7.5	10:53	1.2	11:06	2.0
Sunrise: 6:00 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:25 p.m.*			
Fri. 17	5:27	8.2	6:11	7.4	11:46	1.5	—	—
Sunrise: 5:58 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:27 p.m.*			
Sat. 18	6:23	8.1	7:06	7.5	12:02	2.1	12:41	1.5
Sunrise: 5:57 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:28 p.m.*			
Sun. 19	7:21	8.1	7:59	7.8	12:59	2.0	1:35	1.5
Sunrise: 5:55 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:29 p.m.*			
Mon. 20	8:16	8.2	8:48	8.2	1:55	1.7	2:25	1.3
Sunrise: 5:54 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:30 p.m.*			
Tues. 21	9:07	8.4	9:33	8.6	2:48	1.3	3:12	1.0
Sunrise: 5:52 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:31 p.m.*			
Wed. 22	9:56	8.7	10:16	9.2	3:37	0.8	3:57	0.7
Sunrise: 5:51 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:32 p.m.*			
Thurs. 23	10:42	8.9	10:58	9.6	4:24	0.2	4:41	0.4
Sunrise: 5:49 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:34 p.m.*			

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocal cohasset.com

POLICE BEAT

Juvenile faces drug, alcohol charges

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

A 16-year-old boy is facing a host of charges after he was found with small, plastic packages of marijuana and alcohol while parked behind the library on Friday night (April 10).

A police officer was checking out the rear parking lot behind the library at around 10 p.m. when the officer saw a car parked that was running and had its headlights on.

Further investigation revealed two 16-year-olds were in the car, one in the driver's seat and one in the back seat.

Both appeared nervous, police said. Another officer provided backup.

In plain view were several cans of beer by the feet of the back-seat passenger, police said. Further investigation resulted in police finding 14 full cans of beer and a bottle of Smirnoff vodka.

There were also multiple small plastic bags of a green leafy substance that turned out to be marijuana on the front seat floor.

Both 16-year-olds were charged with being minors in possession of alcohol. The driver was also charged with possession of a Class D substance with intent to distribute; having an open container of alcohol in the vehicle; and for violating a junior operator's license restriction (motorists under 18 cannot have a minor passenger). He was also charged with being a minor in possession of a BB rifle that was found in the car.

Both are students at Cohasset High and police have been in contact with the school, Chief Hussey said.

Police do not release the names of juveniles who have been arrested. A juvenile is someone 16 or under.

Suspect arrested

Off-duty Cohasset Police Lieutenant William Quigley helped Hingham nab a 40-year-old Hull man who is facing charges of breaking and entering a motor vehicle that had been parked at Stodder's Neck, a park in Hingham.

As he was driving by Stodder's Neck on Sunday, Quigley recognized the Ford Crown Victoria, which had been reported as suspicious by another Cohasset police officer, Officer Dan Williams.

Cohasset Police Chief James Hussey said Williams had seen the car parked in town with a man sitting inside about 10 days ago.

"The car with the man inside peaked his interest so he ran the plate," Hussey said. The car was registered, insured and was not stolen, police said.

On Sunday (April 12th) at about 4:49 p.m., Quigley reported to Hingham Police that he had just witnessed a breaking and entering of a motor vehicle in the parking lot of Stodder's Neck.

Chief Hussey said Quigley recognized the car that Williams had reported as being suspicious as he was driving by the area. He witnessed the suspect, later identified as Phillip L. Attardi, 40, of 825 Nantasket Ave. Hull, remove some items from the car.

Quigley kept a safe distance as he followed the car into Quincy. Quigley then arrested the suspect, who had stopped in a parking lot. Quincy Police arrived soon after. Hingham Police sent a cruiser to Quincy and took custody of the suspect since the crime occurred in Hingham.

Hingham Police said the victim reported that her handbag containing credit cards, and a GPS unit were taken from the vehicle. These items were found in the Crown Victoria.

Hingham Police charged Attardi with malicious destruction of property, breaking and entering in the daytime, and larceny of property over $250. He was arraigned at Hingham District Court on April 13.

Chief Hussey said Cohasset police are looking at Attardi as a potential suspect in a rash of car breaking-and-enterings here.

Baby formula

Police will work with Stop & Shop to issue a criminal complaint against a woman who has been caught on surveillance tapes stealing baby formula from Stop & Shop.

In the latest shoplifting incident on Friday (April 10) at about 2 p.m., the woman stole $200 worth of baby formula, police said.

She was observed on videotape removing formula from the shelves, placing it in a bag and leaving the store without paying, police said.

Stolen baby formula is resold, police said. The woman is known to store security and this has been an ongoing problem, police said.

Flimflam

Police are investigating an alleged "flimflam" at Shaw's last week that involved a man paying for a Coke and a sandwich with a $20 bill and then saying he had paid with a $50 bill.

Chief Hussey said police are gathering information and looking at surveillance tapes as part of the investigation.

Hussey said the customer paid the $6.05 charge with a $20 bill and then returned to the cashier saying he had paid with a $50 bill and only received change for $20.

The cashier gave the customer the additional change, police said.

Found bike

A police officer found a blue-green colored, Dynacraft child's bike off Rocky Lane last week. Police said the bicycle had been there a while and the officer realized it had not just been left by a child who perhaps had gone off to play. The bike is a BMX style and is now at the police station where hopefully the owner will pick it up, police said.

Lockers

A caller from a gym off King Street (Route 3A) reported that some lockers had been broken into. The incident was reported at about 1 p.m. on Wednesday (April 8). Police, who said three locks had been pried off and tossed into the trash, are trying to determine if anything had been taken.

That same day a motorist reported that while he had been at the gym his car was broken into. Police said the man could not find his keys that he thought had been in his coat pocket when he went to leave. He found them on the ground outside and drove home. Then he realized that the GPS unit in his car was missing. Police said it appears someone found the keys in his coat and then entered his car. The incidents are under investigation.

Medical issue

A concerned caller reported to police last Thursday (April 9) that a drunk man had just gotten into his car and headed north on Route 3A (King Street). Police stopped the car and had the man checked out by the ambulance. As it turned out he was having a medical issue. Police drove him home and parked his car at a location where it could be picked up later.

Chief Hussey said police appreciate the help from the public in these cares and were able to get the man home safely.

Pit bull

A concerned landlord did not provide a name, telephone number or address for police to follow-up after she reported that a pit bull in the rental unit sounded like it was tearing up the place. Chief Hussey said police are willing to get involved to determine if the animal is OK or is being neglected or abused in some way.

Hussey said Cohasset does not have any restrictions about ownership of pit bulls. "They are treated like any other dogs," he said.

Missing girls

Another walker found two little girls who had been reported missing in Whitney Woods on Sunday (April 12) at about 2:20 p.m. A 911 caller reported his two children had been missing for about two hours. The police and fire departments sent personnel to the scene and within a short time, another person walking in the woods found the two young girls. Chief Hussey said police urge parents to contact police sooner if a child goes missing or is lost.

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Cook Estate to break ground this summer

FROM COOK, PAGE 1

Hamilton has the exclusive listing of the Cook Estate.

"We got quite a crowd, about twice the amount of people we were expecting," said Hamilton. Roughly 70 people attended the event.

Dean and Hamilton have set up a sales office in the existing Cook Estate house on the property and are hosting an open house on the property each weekend. The future homes are each surveyed and marked off so potential buyers can walk the site to envision the project – and possibly their new home.

"We've had five agreements in the last two weeks. Sales seem to be going well even in the challenging times," said Hamilton. "We not just catering to downsizing seniors, but young couples looking for high quality, new construction in Cohasset."

The Cook Estate is offering two styles of homes; similar to other already built Abbott Development projects in Mattapoisett and Plymouth. The single family, two-bedroom homes will be between 2,400 and 2,900 square feet and from the outside, their designs will be compatible. Both models have the option of a finished basement, which could add about 1000 square feet of livable space.

"Cohasset is a wonderful town to begin with and the Cook Estate is a beautiful piece of land," said Abbott Development project manager Bob Durant. "There are really no other new developments like this in the town…and I think we priced it in a good range for everyone in Cohasset."

The to-be-constructed homes are priced between $785,000 and $999,000. Abbott expects to pull building permits in the early summer, do preliminary site work and begin pouring foundations in September.

"We're looking at occupancy in late spring, early summer 2010," said Jim McAuliffe, principal of Abbott Development in a phone interview.

"We not just catering to downsizing seniors, but young couples looking for high quality, new construction in Cohasset."

— Tom Hamilton, president of Dean and Hamilton.

According to Hamilton, the beauty of this development is the privacy of the land, but close proximity to amenities like the commuter train and the village, "it's a great location."

The one-mile stretch of Route 3A from the Cohasset commuter rail station to the Sohier Street is slated for major changes over the next year or two.

The Avalon apartment complex, another development project that has been in the pipeline for several years, is expected to break ground this summer as well. The complex includes 200 apartment units.

The construction of the mixed-use transit-oriented district (TOD) development, Old Colony Square, is underway. The building will have about 15 apartments and storefronts.

Abbott Real Estate and Development purchased the 19-acre property located off Sohier Street in 2006. The received a special permit from the Planning Board under the town's residential cluster development bylaw. The residential cluster development district allows for homes to be built closer together with open space on the edges. Despite the "cluster" of homes, there will be no more units built than would be allowed under normal subdivision.

The Planning Board approved the project in fall 2007, but the decision was appealed. The owner of the abutting property where Stop & Shop is located, Donald Stazko, appealed the Planning Board's approval of the project on the grounds the increased runoff from the Cook Estate development would adversely affect the adjacent property. The Planning Board's decision was upheld during the appeal process allowing the project to move forward.

Abbott has yet to pull a building permit for the site, but according to Hamilton they expect to break ground in a June/July timeframe.

Abbott Development has been in business for more than a decade and has built more than 1,000 homes both for rent and for sale, including the recent Seton Highlands development at the Pinehills in Plymouth.

In fall 2006, the Cook Estate development was proposed to be a 55-plus community. However, that restriction has since been shelved and the development will be open to all interested buyers. In addition, the development will feature detached homes, rather than duplex style.

Before the Abbott developers ever entered the scene, the land was under the auspices of the town and was slated to be affordable senior housing. However, wastewater issues first forced a reduction in scope for the project (originally proposed at 95 units), and the project ultimately fell through after several plans by four different developers. The land was returned to the heirs of the Cook estate and they hired Abbott Developers in 2006.

Town-owned land, roughly nine acres, adjacent to the Cook Estate has a conservation restriction on it.

Win for DiNero's Keno

Town has right to appeal until May

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

In the not so distant future patrons of DiNero's Restaurant could be playing Keno at the bar. Earlier this month, after a nearly four-year appeal process, the Massachusetts State Lottery Commission overturned Cohasset's 2005 objection.

"Keno is a necessity in today's business," said Frank Plotner, owner of DiNero's Restaurant. "It has been a part of every other business I have owned."

Over the years, customers have requested Keno and many are happy that the lottery game could soon be a part of their DiNero's dining experience, he said.

"Some people like to go to dinner, kill some time playing Keno…it is just a game, not the devil," said Plotner. "We're looking forward to having it."

DiNero's is still waiting out the town's appeal period. According to a letter from the Massachusetts State Lottery Commission, there is a 30-day period in which an appeal to Superior Court can be filed. The Board of Selectmen has until May 7 to decide whether to appeal. The Board will take it up at their meeting on Monday, April 27. If the appeal lapses without the town filing, Plotner said DiNero's will work with the Lottery Commission to get the equipment installed.

Keno is available in one other establishment in the town — Cohasset Food Mart convenience store on Route 3A.

The Board of Selectmen in both 2002 and 2005 objected to the installation of Keno at DiNero's primarily due to abutters' concerns and traffic and parking congestion.

Selectman Fred Koed said he is "disappointed" with the decision of the Mass Lottery Commission.

"I don't know what the Selectmen will decide to do from here," said Koed in a phone interview Tuesday. The Board of Selectmen was slated to take up the issue at their meeting Thursday night after the Mariner went to press.

Town Manager Bill Griffin and Koed represented the town during the appeal hearing.

"I thought we presented a pretty substantial testimony outlining the concerns from the neighborhood" of parking and traffic congestion, said Koed.

Among those neighbors who voiced opposition to Keno was Maria Plante, who lives on Grace Drive overlooking DiNero's. When she received the news DiNero's has gotten permission for Keno she was both surprised and disappointed. She immediately called a couple of the Selectmen, the Town Manager and State Representative Garrett Bradley.

"The bottom line is we don't want gambling in our residential neighborhood," said Plante, who also cited ongoing parking issues on Hull Street when the restaurant is crowded on the weekends.

"It's such a long story, it goes back so far," said Plante. "We had a lot of people in the area express opposition to it (in the past)…they need to speak out again."

In 2002, the Selectmen declined approval of DiNero's Keno and the Lottery Commission upheld their decision in 2004. Later that year, DiNero's received approval from the Planning Board to renovate and expand the restaurant, including adding parking spaces.

DiNero's approached the town again in 2005 after completing a significant renovation and expansion of the restaurant. Citing nearly identical reasons to the 2002 objection, the Selectmen denied the application in 2005.

Koed said while the town recognized the number of parking spaces had been increased, the number of seats in the restaurant increased as well negating the benefit of increased parking. The establishment currently has a total permitted capacity of 119 patrons.

DiNero's appealed the 2005 denial to the Massachusetts Lottery Commission.

In its decision, the Lottery Commission found many of the town's 2002 concerns were addressed with the expansion.

"It was not established through the testimony and evidence that the introduction of Keno would materially alter the number of patrons frequenting DiNero's or significantly aggravate traffic or parking in the area as alleged," stated the decision dated Dec. 30, 2008.

How Keno is played

Information from the Massachusetts State Lottery website, www.masslottery.com/games/keno

Keno drawings take place seven days a week. Sunday 12 p.m. to 1 a.m. and Monday through Saturday 5:04 a.m. to 1 a.m.

The drawings take place approximately 4 minutes apart.

The Lottery will select 20) numbers out of a field of 80 numbers ranging from number one (1) to number 80.

A computer driven random number generator will select the winning numbers for each drawing. The random number generator will only select winning numbers after receiving confirmation from the Lottery's computer system that betting for that drawing has been closed.

More specifically: There are two computer systems involved in a Keno drawing. The primary computer takes all bets. Attached to this main computer is a random number generator that is constantly shuffling 80 numbers around. Once the betting is closed, the primary computer asks the random number generator for 20 numbers. At that moment, the primary computer knows the 20 winning numbers and graphically displays them on the Keno monitors at agent locations. The random number generator is independent of the primary computer and has no way of determining which bets the primary computer accepts. The sole purpose of this generator is to continuously shuffle numbers and provide the primary computer with a set of winning numbers when asked.

Border Street to close for a week

As reported in last week's Mariner, Border Street in Cohasset will be closed for a week starting the 20thof April for culvert construction.

The area will be posted to remind residents of the detour. The closure will be at the Gulf between 119 and 139 Border Street. Cohasset and Scituate emergency responders have collaborated to assure the safety of Cohasset residents who live south of the construction site. Anyone south of the site will have to go through North Scituate to get to Cohasset Village.

The Town of Cohasset apologizes in advance for any inconvenience this may cause.

Bradley and Hedlund announce Chapter 90 grants

State Rep. Garrett Bradley, D-Hingham, and state Sen. Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, announce Cohasset will receive $160,459 in Chapter 90 transportation grants in the fiscal 2010 apportionment.

"I am glad that the governor has kept this year's Chapter 90 program level funded. These funds are critical for local road projects and they will provide a level of economic stimulus that is essential to our ability to sustain growth in our communities," Bradley said.

Chapter 90 funds can be used by cities and towns for local road and bridge projects for reconstruction, resurfacing, equipment, design and engineering.

"It is particularly important that after such a harsh winter we provide as much Chapter 90 money to our cities and towns as possible," Hedlund said.

The Chapter 90 formula is based on road miles, population and employees. The formula was developed by the Legislative Road Caucus of the Transportation Committee. The factors in the formula are 58.33 percent, 20.83 percent population and 20.83 percent employment.

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Training with an Olympian

Olympic triathlete at CHS Saturday

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Jarrod Shoemaker might not be able to accompany you on a 12-mile bike ride or that training run around Little Harbor — and it's likely you wouldn't be able to keep up with him either — but the Olympic triathlete can give you a few pointers to get you in tip-top shape for the upcoming Cohasset Triathlon.

Last summer, Shoemaker was the first to cross the line at the Cohasset Triathlon, less than two months later he was the 18th to cross the finish line at the Beijing Olympic triathlon event. This Saturday he will come to speak to fellow triathletes and other interested residents about his Olympic experience and the sport in general.

"One of the things I like and enjoy about triathlons is it is a community-oriented sport," said Shoemaker, who enjoys mixing with triathlon newcomers at local races. "It's a good lifestyle sport...once people get the bug, they're in it for life."

Shoemaker will speak with his coach Tim Crowley on Saturday (April 18) at 11a.m. at Cohasset High School gymnasium. The event is a kickoff affair for the third annual Cohasset Triathlon slated for Sunday, June 28. Race Director and Cohasset resident Bill Burnett organized the free event for anyone interested in learning about triathlons and, in particular, those competing in a triathlon for the first time.

"One of my goals when I started the Cohasset Triathlon was to bring beginners to this great sport," said Burnett. "We've been able to draw a lot of elite athletes to Cohasset, including Jarrod Shoemaker, but it's important to get new athletes excited about the sport."

Shoemaker and elite coach Tim Crowley will get athletes on the right path to success with tips on training, implementing (and sticking to) a training schedule and the equipment needed to compete.

Shoemaker will spend some time recounting his amazing experience of being a part of Team USA at last summer's Beijing Olympics.

"It was fun being around other athletes, everyone on the team was so supportive of each other," said Shoemaker, who met several of the Olympic runners and sprinters. "It was the most fun being part of a team like that."

Being a professional triathlete, it is Shoemaker's full-time job to train for the three sport components. Although he doesn't always do all three sports in one day, he trains for each sport five times a week. Each day the workouts have varying intensity and length. He's train for the running leg about two times per week. Bike rides vary from an "easy one-hour" ride to a harder two and a half hour ride. His swimming workouts vary from 3000-yards to 5500-yards. His workouts adds up to about 20-hours a week.



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

US Olympian Jarrod Shoemaker comes in a comfortable first place during last year's Cohasset Triathlon. Shoemaker and his coach Tim Crowley will speak to those interested in learning about triathlons on Saturday (April 18) at 11a.m. at the Cohasset High School gymnasium

This spring, Shoemaker will compete in several international and top-tier races. He'll travel to Japan, Korea, Singapore and Madrid all before the end of May. During the course of a season, Shoemaker races in 10 to 12 triathlons around the world.

"It's a lot of fun, you get to travel the world and meet a lot of interesting people. I definitely didn't expect to be doing this," said Shoemaker. His wife, Alicia Kaye, is also a triathlete. She was the top woman finisher at last year's triathlon and will race again this year in Cohasset.

As for being a two-time Olympic competitor, that's Shoemaker's goal.

"I want to continue to gain more experience, continue to train and put myself in a position to make the Olympic team in 2012," said Shoemaker.

The Olympian has also made the transition to race director. He and his coach are co-directing a new triathlon in Marlborough with Burnett.

"When I raced in Cohasset last year, it was the kind of race I like to go to — it was run well, it was safe, there were no question marks," said Shoemaker. After his experience with the Cohasset Triathlon and Burnett, he decided to team up with him to put on another local triathlon in Marlborough.

"(Putting on the Marlborough triathlon) is a way for me to give back, get a younger generation involved and raise awareness around the sport," said Shoemaker.

While the Cohasset Triathlon will still raise money for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, proceeds from the Marlborough Triathlon will go toward Children's Hospital Boston.

Shoemaker isn't the only Olympian racing in this year's Cohasset Triathlon. Ten-time Olympic medalist Gary Hall Jr. will compete this summer. The Olympic swimmer was attracted to the event because of its partnership with the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF); he was diagnosed with Type 1 (juvenile) diabetes in 1999.

Another Olympic swimmer, 12-time medalist Jenny Thompson, will race in the Cohasset Triathlon as well.

"Every year I want to make each race better and better by offering a more engaging experience for the athletes. I am excited to bring in the big names in the sport to Cohasset. Each athlete, volunteer, and Cohasset resident should expect an inspirational day on June 28th," said Burnett.

The Commonwealth Triathlon Series

The Commonwealth Triathlon Series will include the Cohasset Triathlon (June 28), Marlborough Triathlon (July 26) and Gloucester Triathlon (Aug. 9). Cohasset's third annual event has filled to capacity and there is now a waiting list of over 300 people. There is still ample room in both the Marlborough (65 percent full) and the Gloucester Triathlons (60 percent full).

After the Cohasset Triathlon, Burnett was approached by two well-known triathletes who were interested in starting up their own triathlon near their hometowns. Jarrod Shoemaker, who competed in the Beijing Olympics in August, along with his coach Tim Crowley, and Janda Ricci-Munn, who finished third overall at the 2008 Cohasset Tri, wanted to use Burnett's expertise to re-create the Cohasset Tri feel in other parts of Massachusetts.

So far, the towns, newcomers to the sport and professional triathletes alike, have received the series positively, said Burnett.

"We're seeing people signed up to do all three triathlons...100 people are doing that. I just love that, that's what we envisioned when we started the series," said Burnett.

To find out more information, visit www.cohassettri.com.

Full-day K tuition goes up

By Nancy White
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Osgood is expecting between 110 and 125 students to enroll in the full day kindergarten program in the fall.

In the 2009-2010 school year it is going to cost more to send your child to full-day kindergarten at Cohasset Public Schools.

The School Committee voted Wednesday night to increase the tuition rate from $2400 to $2600, which is just under the state average for full-day kindergarten tuition.

The full-day kindergarten program was implemented four years ago and Osgood School Principal Janet Sheehan said the addition has been very successful. In the current school year, there are six classrooms of full-day kindergarten students and one class for half-day students. There was a waitlist for all three classes this year, Sheehan said.

To operate the full-day kindergarten program Cohasset depends on the tuition and a grant from the Department of Education. With the state budget more gray than black and white at this point, school officials have some concern they will not receive the same amount of funding as this year.

An annual report from the Department of Education to the legislature on full-day kindergarten programs suggests there will not be grants for communities looking to transition from a half-day kindergarten to a full-day kindergarten program and there may be a reduction in grant funding for existing programs, said Sheehan.

For the current school year, Cohasset received $52,300 in full-day kindergarten state grant funding; for fiscal 2008, Cohasset received $56,788, in 2007, $25,512.

"We won't know what the kindergarten grant will be until the final budget is approved in June," said Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh.

Sheehan said the proposal for a tuition increase tried to balance the uncertainty and restraints of the town and state budget while not creating a financial hardship on families.

Osgood is expecting between 110 and 125 students to enroll in the full day kindergarten program in the fall. Right now, 90 have registered for the program.

School Committee vice chairman Alfred Slanetz was concerned that even with the raise in tuition the district would not be covering the cost to run the program if the state grant did not come through.

"If the goal is to break even, with the way things are I want to be conservative. I think we want to be sure this is a self-sustaining program," said Slanetz. Full-day kindergarten tuitions go directly toward running the program funding teacher salaries, instructional aides and supplies.

Sheehan has heard some concerns from parents about the ability to pay for the increased tuition.

"We're all conscious of the economy, but we're also conscious of maintaining a good program," said Sheehan. She was concerned if the tuition did a greater jump in one year, there would be fewer participants. "I'm not sure we will enjoy the success the program has had if we increase the tuition more than the $200."

There is a sliding fee scale offered to families to adjust the tuition based on family income.

Walsh said when the state budget picture is clearer in June and if the grant turns out to be reduced, the School Committee will have the opportunity to pre-pay instructional materials and supplies from left over funds in the revolving account.

The School Committee voted to approve the increase in tuition from $2400 to $2600 for the 2009-2010 school year in a 4-1 vote; Slanetz was the sole opposing vote.

The committee also addressed tuition for the pre-school program and it will stay the same as the current year — $2000. Tuition was raised from $1800 to $2000 just last year.

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Susan Tedeschi
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Sun, June 28 • 7:30 pm

Joe Cocker
Thu, July 2 • 8 pm

Engelbert Humperdinck
Sun, July 12 • 7:30 pm

Star of Nickelodeon's Drake & Josh
Drake Bell
Thu, July 16 • 6 pm

LeAnn Rimes
Sun, July 19 • 7:30 pm

An evening with The Beach Boys
Fri, July 24 • 8 pm

An evening with The Rat Pack is Back!
July 29 • 8 pm

An evening with Comedian Ron White
Thu, July 30 • 9 pm

An evening with ABBA The Music
ABBA
Fri, July 31 • 8 pm

World Wrestling Entertainment
Sat. Aug 1 • 8 pm

The B-52s
Sun, Aug 2 • 7:30 pm

An evening with Defending the Caveman
Broadway's Smash Comedy about Men & Women
Thu, Aug 6 • 8 pm

KC & The Sunshine Band
Fri, Aug 7 • 8 pm

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An evening with Tony Bennett
Sat, Aug 15 • 7 pm

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Jay Siegel & The Tokens
Bowzer & The Stingrays
Special Guest Lennie Baker of Sha Na Na
Sun, Aug 16 7 pm

Great Big Sea
Thu, Aug 20 • 8 pm

B. B. King
Sat, Aug 22 • 8 pm

Comedian Frank Caliendo
Fri, Aug 28 • 8 pm

Steve Miller Band
Sat, Aug 29 • 8 pm

Children's Theatre
Russian American Kids Circus
Thu, July 9
10:30 am

Performances by Kaleidoscope Theatre • Thurs. Mornings at 10:30 am
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Our World

Fun-filled vacation week planned

Visit Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum off Ripley Road, behind the library.

Check us out on line: www.ourworldcgdm.org, call 781-383-3198 or email: info@ourworld-cgdm.org

Hours: Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Parties, Special Programs and Workshops for all!

Please note change in times/prices! Are you looking for something fun-filled for your child or children to do for the week of April Vacation? A week of Celebration is happening here at Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum for April Vacation and your children would love to attend and have a ball.

- Tuesday, April 21, The MadHatters "UnBirthday" Day where we will have fun celebrating everyone's unbirthday!
- Wednesday, April 22 is our Celebration of Earth Day where we will learn about our Earth both near and far.
- Thursday, April 23 is our Artistic Fun Extravaganza where we will enjoy art in a variety of fun(and messy) ways
- Friday, April 24 is our Pajama Day Party where everyone can where there favorite jammies, slippers and enjoy a day of laziness and craziness here in Our World.

The ages for this week are 2-9 and the times are from 10-11:30, 11:30-1:00 and 1:00-2:30. You may choose 1-4 days and one, two or three time frames per day. Make sure to send your child with snack/lunch/drinks nut-free and we will make sure that a fun, happy and safe time will be had by all.

The cost is $12 per time session for non-members, $10 per time session for members and if your child will be staying for more than one time session each day, you may deduct $3 per child. For more information call 781-383-3198 or 781-923-1473, send an email to Miss Jen or Miss Julie at ourworldprograms@comcast.net and check out the website for more information as well as our SummerTime Fun Program for you to view and download.

Also, beginning the first week of June and continuing throughout the summer are weekly Summertime Fun Programs for ages 2 and up with anywhere from 2-4 days a week and anywhere from 1-12 weeks to choose from with a variety of themes and times. Contact Our World for more information or print the schedule out from the website at www.ourworld-cgdm.org

Lobstering talk in Cohasset April 28

A talk by Dave Casoni, secretary-treasurer of the Massachusetts Lobsterman's Association, will take place from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., on Tuesday, April 28, at the Lightkeepers' Residence, 15 Lighthouse Lane.

Homarus Americanus, the American lobster, is the most widely recognized seafood in the world. Times have changed since the Pilgrims harvested 20-pound-plus specimens from the beach for fertilizer. Today, it's a delicacy. The process of bringing the lobster to the table involves industry, science, managers, conservationists and consumers.

Casoni, a commercial lobsterman, will give an insider's view of the lobster industry, from techniques of harvesting a lobster to managing lobster stocks so they will be here in the future. Those attending the lecture will learn everything about lobstering but were too busy eating to ask. Sorry – lobster will not be served.

Abigail Dorothy Keith makes her debut

AROUND TOWN
JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



SPRING BREAK

Hey there Cohasset! Happy Vacation Week to so many of our children and families around town. I actually feel like Spring is finally here with a few dips in the forecast but anything is better than COLD and SNOW! The last month has been a tricky one for my family and myself and I just want to throw out a huge thank you to all of the friends, family and community workers who have helped us get through this rocky time.

With a bit more time and patience, things should continue to get better for all. Anyone who has any fun stories to share about your vacation week or special moments to talk about, make sure to send them into me for next week or the week after. I want to send out a very special Birthday wish to my daughter, **Callie Nicole** who is turning 15 years old next week on April 23rd. Callie, your family and friends all love you so much and Dad and I want you to know how special you are. Happy Birthday Coco, we love you!!!

DEAN'S LIST

Congratulations go out to **Cameron Cunningham**, a Cohasset student who completed the Fall 2008 semester being named to the dean's list at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth. Nice Work, Cam!

THANK YOU!

A huge thank you goes out to all who made donations of items to the Our World Children's Global Discovery Museums Estate Sale that was held last Saturday. This event was a wonderful success and will definitely be happening again. Money was raised to help the day-to-day costs of the museum to be run as well as helping to purchase some supplies and materials needed within the programs. Thank you also to all who came out and shopped on this fun-filled day.

NEW ARRIVAL

Mandy Rooney Keith and **Adam Donald Keith** of Braintree and parishioners of the St. Stephen's Church in Cohasset, are thrilled to announce the birth of their daughter, **Abigail Dorothy Keith**, born Dec. 22, 2008, 7 pounds, 11 ounces, and 21 inches long. Abby joins her big brother, 1 year old, **Andrew** and is the granddaughter of Rosanne Rooney and Lester Gammon Jr. of Scituate and **Cheryle** and **Donald Keith** of Dennisport. Baby Abby is the great-granddaughter of **Gloria** and **Thomas Rooney** of Weymouth, Dorothy and Lester Gammon of Scituate and **Sandy** and **Thomas Heikkila** of Holbrook.



COURTESY PHOTO

Abigail Dorothy Keith was born Dec. 22, 2008. Abby joins her big brother, 1 year old, Andrew.

SIGNUPS

Venue change, please make note! The Cohasset Swim and Dive Team 2009 season sign-up for returning athletes will be held on Saturday May 2nd from 8-11am at the Teen Garage (please note the change in venue from the Town Hall stated in previous weeks). The Cohasset Swim and Dive Team is holding try-outs for the 2009 season on Thursday, June 18th from 3-5 for swimmers and 5-6 for divers. Rain date is on Friday, June 19th (same time frames for swimmers and divers).

COACH

The Cohasset Swim and Dive Team is seeking a highly motivated, responsible individual for the Head Coaching position for the Swim Team Responsibilities include: directing the swimmers during team practices and meets, supervising assistant coaching responsibilities as well general organization of the team. In addition, the Dive Team is seeking qualified candidates for Head Coach and Assistant Coach. Responsibilities include: directing the divers during team practices and meets as well as team coordination. Interested individuals should send letter of intent including qualifications by May 1st to: CSDT, PO BOX 625, Cohasset, MA 02025.

ANIMAL SHELTER

The Scituate Animal Shelter will hold its annual Golf Tournament on Friday, May 29 at Widow's Walk Golf Course. The afternoon tournament will feature numerous prizes, raffles, and Par 3 Poker. The $125 fee includes 18 holes of golf, cart, and dinner at the historic Barker Tavern. The Shelter is also seeking corporate sponsorships and donations to raffle. Tournament registration is on a first-come, first-serve basis; reserve your place soon by sending in your registration with payment. Registration forms are available at the Shelter or by logging onto our website at www.scituateanimalshelter.org for more information, please call 781-545-8325.

Is your pet a prospective 2010 Paw Prints Calendar "Pet of the Month"? Then e-mail those fab photos ASAP to photos@scituateanimalshelter.org for your pet's braggin' — or would that be waggin'? — rights. Photos can also be mailed to P.O. Box 823 Scituate, MA 02066. Please include your name, address, and phone number plus your $10 per photo entry fee. Deadline for submission is May 30. For more information, please call 781-545-8703 or visit www.scituateanimal-shelter.org.

MR. SKIPPER

DVD's of the 2009 Mr. Skipper Pagent are now available to purchase for $20.00 each. To order a DVD of the 2009 Mr. Skipper Pagent please call Shaun Galvin at 781-424-2197 or email your request to shaun_galvin@yahoo.com The request can also be mailed with a check for $20 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043

ROWING

Come and learn a new sport this summer, on the beautiful water surrounding Cohasset! Get a group together, we'll introduce the art and beauty of rowing, provide trained cox'ns and coaching and a lot of fun. Our sliding seat 4's are fast, stable and built for ocean rowing. There are early morning and early evening time slots throughout the week; all morning time slots on weekends. Specific times and all information/applications are posted on the CMI website: www.rowcmi.com. CMI also has Alden Shells for more experienced rowers as well as traditional rowing dories to get out and explore the harbor. We plan to have clinics for members to develop the skills and gain experience on the Aldens . So come check us out Sunday April 26th, 1-3 p.m. at the boathouse. Any questions? call Susan Wilcox 781-383-1998; Lisa Hewitt Dick 781-383-0204.

BOUTIQUE

Warm weather beckons; follow its call to the Seaside Spring Boutique hosted by the Scituate Cohasset Newcomers Club. Local vendors will be displaying a range of specialty items such as unique jewelry & accessories, baby items, stationary, home accessories and gifts. While shopping, you can also visit the raffle table to support the Newcomer's favorite charity—Cradles to Crayons, a local charity dedicated to providing low income children all the tools they need to be safe, warm and ready to learn. All the raffle proceeds will benefit the charity. The Boutique will be held on May 2 from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Scituate Country Club, 91 Driftway. Admission is free and all are welcome. (www.scnewcomers.com)

WELLSPRING

This sounds like a super event being held to support a great center. Tonight at the C-Note, on Nantasket Beach will be rockin' for Wellspring Multi-Service Center! A season-opener featuring The Gratefuls will have the crowds on their feet and dancing, dancing, dancing! Great music and the chance to party for a cause-Wellspring's educational programs and services. Admission to Rockin' for Wellspring is $15 and the doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets available at the door or may be purchased in advance by contactingwww.wellspringhull.org or 781-925-3211.

That is all for this week. Send in all of your news to me no later than Tuesdays, by 5:00 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL: PO BOX 33, Cohasset, MA 02025

MASSBAY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

MassBay Offering Expert Guided Trip to Morocco to Public

MassBay Community College's Office of International Education and Study Abroad is inviting the travel public to join its Moroccan Professor Mohamed Zefzaf and MassBay Provost Donnelly, an experienced traveler on a culturally journey to Morocco-where Arab, African and European meet. This unique travel-study opportunity will include the exotic cities of Fez, Marrakech, Casablanca, Tangier with all their natural and cultural wonders. warm and welcoming people, Morocco offers diversity-from lively souks (market quarters) and fertile sun-cooked beaches and snow-capped mountains.

The total cost, off $2,500 includes round-trip airfare fro hotels, breakfast and dinner for six nights transportation. To register, or for more information, Zefzaf at 781 239 2289, Dr. Donnelly at 781 239 3111, International Education at 781 239 3140

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See store for details

403 Bedford St. Abington, MA/80 Hampden Road Mansfield, MA

Village eatery has local ties

FROM EATERY, PAGE 1

operated Maggie's Corner Bakery on Route 3A until they retired last year.

When Warshaw and her mother retired from the bakery business, Warshaw took a job as an executive pastry chef for a cupcake company. But, by September, she was longing to be her own boss again.

From a friend she heard about Café Zuppa being up for sale, but had a difficult time getting in touch with them. When she finally did get in touch, the two parties' ideas didn't quite match up. Over the winter, the parties talked several times but the timing was never quite right, Warshaw said.

"By March, we were just like 'let's do it,'" said Warshaw. She became the official owner of then-Café Zuppa on March 22.

The restaurant has gotten a facelift in the short few weeks since she passed papers. The exterior of the shop has been repainted a striking rusty orange. A complementary black awning adorned with "5 South Main" was installed outside. Two bistro sets invite patrons to take their sandwiches outside or to stop for a chat.

"I wanted to have the feel of a San Francisco café, but with New England taste — a comfortable place with great light where you can get good value for your money and walk out having had a great experience," said Warshaw. The wi-fi enabled space could be a late afternoon attraction for some working from home

Warshaw also expanded the kitchen and made several interior modifications. The re-entry into the business seems to have been inevitable – she kept one piece of every type of kitchen equipment from the Maggie's Corner Bakery. Now some of that equipment, including the bakery's oven, has found a place at 5 South Main.

The breakfast and lunch menu is filled with comfort food items and traditional fare with a twist. For breakfast there is the standard bacon and eggs, pancakes and breakfast wraps. For the health-conscious there are yogurt parfaits with homemade granola; for the not so health conscience there will be Maggie's baked goods for eat-in or to go.



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Jennifer Warshaw finds herself behind the counter in Cohasset again with her new eatery, 5 South Main.

"I am really looking forward to being back in the community."

— Jennifer Warshaw, 5 South Main

For lunch, Warshaw is expecting the "grilled cheese all grown up" to be a favorite to create and eat. The versatile sandwich can be served as is or with a variety of toppings from bacon to avocado to Italian sausage to Holly Hill Farm grown tomato slices.

Another exciting menu item is artisan pizzas: hand-tossed dough with unique combinations of toppings. One of the specialties will be an old favorite from the former village pizza shop Really Good Pizza (RGP), bacon ranch.

Those longing for a slice of Maggie's Corner chocolate cake or other goodies will be able to get a taste at the new restaurant, "we've brought Maggie out of retirement," Warshaw said with a laugh. Cupcakes literally flew off the shelf this past weekend.



Jennifer Warshaw also an executive pastry chef whose skills can be found in her delectable cupcakes on sale at 5 South Main.

The restaurant opened one week ago with little fan fare or advertising, but plenty of people showed up. Warshaw was heartened by the support of the village community and old bakery friends who stopped by to check out the new restaurant. Cupcakes were serviced

"I am really looking forward to being back in the community," said Warshaw.

Five South Main will be committed to partnering with local businesses and organizations. During the summer and fall they intend to utilize Holly Hill Farm vegetables. They are serving Atlantic Bagel bagels and Hornstra Farms milk.

Despite the economic times, Warshaw is confident her 22-seat restaurant will thrive.

"I'm able to do this because of my great family and great friends…I felt the community would support us in coming back. We wanted to come back, but do it in a different way," said Warshaw.

5 South Main is open 6a.m. to 5p.m. Monday through Saturday and 6:30a.m. to 3p.m. on Sundays.

LIBRARY CORNER

Great Decisions group to meet April 28

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348.

Great Decisions Meeting – For those who have registered for the Great Decisions Discussion Group, the first meeting will take place at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesday, April 28, in the Meeting Room. Come prepared by reading Chapter 1: Rising Powers. For information, call the reference librarian at 383-1348.

Library Book Group – Join others for coffee and discussion of the book "Unaccustomed Earth" by Jhumpa Lahiri at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, April 29. All are welcome.

Facebook for Beginners and Parents – Learn what Facebook is, how children are using it and why Facebook has become the social networking Web site to join. Diane Danielson, chief executive officer and founder of the DowntownWomensClub.com will present this free talk at 7 p.m., on Thursday, April 30.

Movie Matinee – The library will show the movie "Some Like It Hot" starring Tony Curtis, Jack Lemmon and Marilyn Monroe at 11 a.m., on Friday, May 1. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Library.

FOR CHILDREN

Story and Craft Registration – Online registration will begin Friday, April 17. Story and Craft is for Cohasset residents ages 3 through 6. It will take place in the Story Room from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. or 1 to 1:45 p.m., on Thursdays, April 30, May 7, May 14 and May 21. To register, log on to www.cohassetlibrary.org, click on Calendar, click on April 30, and click on either the morning or afternoon session and fill out the registration form using the child's name and age.

MamaSteph – Performance at 10:30 a.m., on Mondays, April 27, May 4 and 11, in the Story Room. All ages and communities are welcome. Funded by the Friends of Cohasset Library.

Drop-In Story Time – Tuesdays, April 28, May 5, 12 and 19. All ages and communities are welcome.

Antique Appraisal Day returns to Cohasset

Skinner, Inc. appraisers, including Stewart Whitehurst, are coming to Cohasset for the third annual Antique Appraisal Day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Saturday, April 25. People can bring in their antiques to be appraised or for large pieces, several good photographs can be used by the appraiser. Be sure to include photos of any special markings, numbers or other details that may assist in the appraisal process.

Snacks and refreshments will be available to enjoy while waiting to meet with the appraiser.

The event is sponsored by the Friends of Cohasset Council on Elder Affairs and will take place at St Anthony's Parish Center, 10 Summer St.. Appraisals are $12 per item, or $30 for three items. Excluded items include coins, stamps, jewelry and musical instruments. A maximum of three items per individual will be allowed. Snacks and refreshments will be available to enjoy while waiting to meet with the appraiser.

Proceeds will help the efforts to make the dream of a new senior center a reality in Cohasset.

For more information, call Cohasset Elder Affairs at 781-383-9112 or John Campbell, president of the Friends at 617-909-5687.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Symbol of freedom

Oh! say, does that star-spangled banner yet wave,
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.
~Francis Scott Key, The Star-Spangled Banner

Although Flag Day is not until June 14 – we think this time of year is apropos to talk about the American flag, a symbol of freedom here and around the world.

Town Meeting, one of the oldest and most venerable forms of democracy, was recently held here in Cohasset, as was our Town Election– both purely American endeavors.

In our travels around the South Shore we have been distressed to see so many tattered American flags being flown. We recently saw a large, badly worn and torn flag flying in Norwell Center by the war memorial.

This past winter has been harsh and we suspect that we can attribute the excessive number of worn flags to the weather. While we fully understand that towns, businesses, schools and homes that fly the flag are trying to do the right thing, a torn flag is not a fitting symbol of our country. The flag should be a source of pride and inspiration.

The U.S. flag code states the flag represents a living country and is itself considered a living thing.

Here in Cohasset, we can thank the American Legion for providing a special box outside the hall on Summer Street where residents can drop off worn flags. The Legion later properly disposes of the flags in a retirement ceremony.

Here is some interesting information courtesy of the Internet:

- The Second Continental Congress passed the Flag Resolution of 1777 on June 14, 1777 making the Betsy Ross flag official (13 stars and 13 stripes).
- The composition by John Philip Sousa titled "The Stars and Stripes Forever" is the national march.
- When displayed either horizontally or vertically against a wall or window, the union should be uppermost and to the flag's own right, that is, to the observer's left.
- The first 50-star American flag was raised in 1960 over Fort McHenry in Baltimore, site of Francis Scott Key's writing of "The Star Spangled Banner," our national anthem.
- As of July 4, 2007, the 50-star flag became America's longest serving flag.

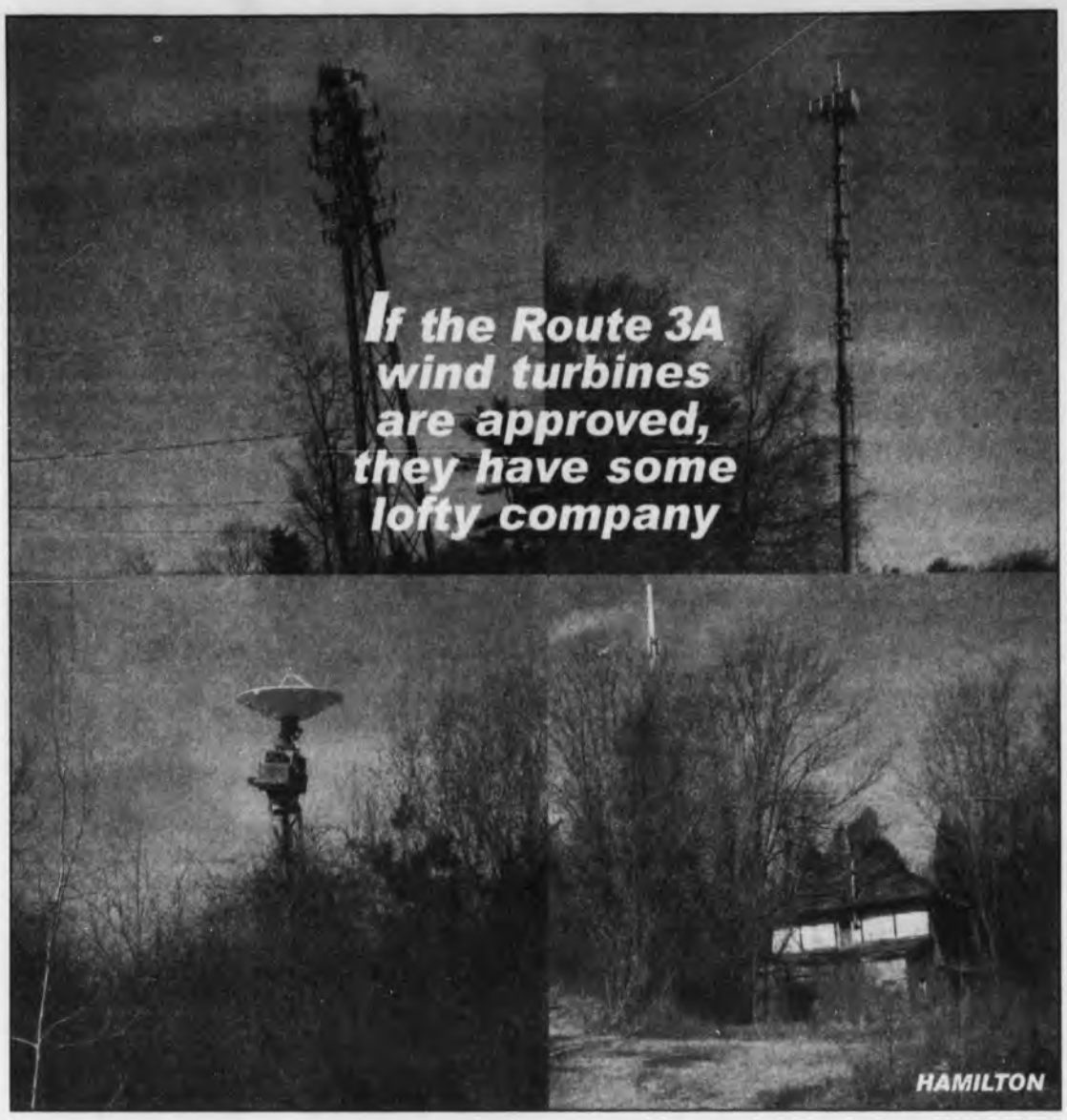
Nicknames for our flag include: Old Glory, the Stars and Stripes and the Star Spangled Banner.

But no matter what it is called – the American flag stands for freedom and hope for mankind.

American statesman and historian, Henry Cabot Lodge of Boston, said of our flag: *"It is the flag just as much of the man who was naturalized yesterday as of the men whose people have been here many generations."*

Arnold Schwarzenegger, Hollywood star and governor of California, said: *"As long as I live, I will never forget that day... when I raised my hand and took the oath of citizenship. Do you know how proud I was? I was so proud that I walked around with an American flag around my shoulders all day long."*

Cohasset, with its proud history, is an American a town as any. We hope that those who choose to fly the Stars and Stripes around town will give our flag the deep respect it deserves.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Clarifying federal stimulus funds for education

TO THE EDITOR:

On March 19, 2009, Governor Patrick announced the release of $168 million in federal economic stimulus funding to 166 school districts whose education funding did not meet the foundation spending requirements as defined by the Commonwealth's complicated Chapter 70 education funding formula. As a result of this distribution, many cities and towns were left without additional education aid. Many are asking how this happened and whether this funding allocation is final. Let us attempt to clarify this issue.

First, it is important to provide a brief explanation of the Chapter 70 foundation budget.

Chapter 70 is the Commonwealth's program for providing adequate and fair funding for all students in kindergarten through grade 12. Through the use of a complex funding formula, a foundation budget, which represents the minimum spending level needed to provide an adequate education, is calculated for each community or school district. The foundation budget is adjusted each year and reflects changes in a district's enrollment; student demographics (including grade levels, low income status, English proficiency), inflation and geographical wage levels. Finally, the Chapter 70 formula, using a city or town's property values and residents' personal income, determines what portion of education aid is to be funded by local property taxes and by Chapter 70 state aid.

The Governor, in his fiscal year 2010 budget, which was released at the end of January, attempted to protect Chapter 70 education aid from cuts, and thus, level funded education at $3.984 billion. However, due to the precipitous decrease in state revenues caused by the severe economic recession, 166 school districts did not reach their foundation budget. Therefore, he decided to use the economic stimulus funding to make sure these communities reached their foundation levels. However, like the budget, this is simply the Governor's proposal. It still requires legislative approval. Given that many legislators entire districts did not see any funding, we are certain you will see many proposals to change the formula, redistribute the allocations or simply use the funding in another manner.

When the House and Senate take up their budget proposals over the next month, we will get a better sense of how this issue will ultimately be decided. Until then these allocations are proposals and nothing more. We hope this helps clarify this issue.

Garrett Bradley, state Representative, 3rd Plymouth District
Robert Hedlund, state Senator, Plymouth and Norfolk District

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Alternative Energy Committee, April 21, 7:30 p.m.

Assessors, April 17, 8:45 a.m.

Board of Health, April 30, 7 p.m.

Cohasset Housing Authority, April 21, 1 p.m. at 60 Elm St.,

Design Review Board, April 30, 7 p.m.

Harbor Committee, April 21, 7 p.m.

Open Space Committee, April 29, 6:30 p.m., April 30, 10 a.m.

Planning Board, April 22 at 7 p.m.; two public hearings scheduled.

Recreation Commission, May 6 and June 3, 6:30 p.m.

School Improvement, May 6, at 2:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Middle High School.

Selectmen, April 22, at noon at the Lightkeepers; April 27 and May 11, 7 p.m.

Sewer Commission, May 5, 6 p.m.

ZBA, May 5, 7:30 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

Please recycle this newspaper

FOR VETERANS

Fee help with benefit applications

Lt. Ralph Talbot Disabled American Veterans Chapter 65 is offering fellow veterans free assistance on Wednesday, April 22, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at the Weymouth Elks Club, 1197 Washington St., Route 53, East Weymouth.

Veterans who need help with disability applications or requests for rating increases, as well health, education, and survivor information for all veterans, spouses and dependents, are welcome.

Officers from Boston Disabled American Veterans and the state Department of Veterans Services will are expected to attend to provide assistance with federal and state forms.

For more information, call Joe McElroy at 781-383-0505.

Veteran and surviving spouse assistance

Veteran and Surviving Spouse assistance will be offered from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., on Wednesday, April 22, at the Weymouth Elks Club, 1197 Washington St., Route 53, East Weymouth. Lt. Ralph Talbot Disabled Americans Veterans Chapter 65 will be assisted by DAV National service officers and representatives from the Massachusetts Department of Veterans' Services.

Disability and rating increase issues, as well as checking on appeals and health, education, survivor, vocational, housing, food assistance and other types of help will be available. It is suggested that attendees bring documentation such as separation documentation (ex: DD214) and information to support initiation or follow-up on claims.

Questions may be referred to Joe McElroy at 781-383-0505.

Veterans agent hours

Joseph R. McElroy, director of veterans services in Cohasset announces his office hours for the months of April, May and June at the Paul Pratt Library, Study Room B, located at 35 Ripley Road. If possible, call in advance at 781-383-0505.

May
Monday, May 4, 6 to 7:45 p.m.
Wednesday, May 6, 10 a.m. to noon
Saturday, May 9, 10 a.m. to noon

June
Monday, June 1, 6 to 7:45 p.m.
Wednesday, June 3, 10 a.m. to noon
Saturday, June 6, 10 a.m. to noon

Earth Day cleanup April 22

The Cohasset Conservation Trust together with Cohasset High School's Jack Buckley and the Health Department's Tara Tradd are organizing the Second Annual Earth Day.

On the occasion of Earth Day, observed nation-wide on Wednesday, April 22, Cohasset students will meet at the St. Anthony's parking lot at 10:00 and be driven to several clean up sites.

This year, Bassing Beach, Waterfront Park and King Street around the Water Department will be the work sites for the students who pick up the litter which accumulates over the winter.

Motorists along the roadways of the waterfront and King Street should be especially cautious since there will be higher-than-normal perdestrian foot traffic during the clean up which takes several hours.

Signs will be posted on the streets and some students will be wearing flourescent vests. According to Debbie Shadd, chairman of the Cohasset Conservation Trust, this volunteer event involving Cohasset students

is a great way to welcome Spring while cleaning up some of the town's properties.

COHASSET MARINER

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Facebook for parents

By Diane K. Danielson
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

"Son, it's time we had a little chat."

"Oh gross, Mom, I know all about the sex stuff. I watch 'Animal Planet'."

"No, not that talk."

"Please Mom, I get it … drugs will fry my brains … I've seen the commercials."

"Actually, what I need to talk to you about … is Facebook."

How many of the Digital Immigrants (i.e. born before the Internet was invented) reading this would have an easier time talking about sex and drugs than about Internet safety? Well, you're not alone. But just because it isn't easy, doesn't mean we can't do it. It certainly helps to be familiar with MySpace, Facebook and other new technologies. Yet, even though I've been working with social media since 2003, I still learned a few things in a recent lecture by the DA's office about Internet safety.

First off, there are two important concepts when it comes to kids and the Internet:

1. YOU control your child's access or lack of access to the technology. It is not their personal right to be connected 24/7/365.

2. Even the smartest kid can do stupid things online.

So, where does one begin when it comes to Internet safety? No matter what your level of computer expertise, there are plenty of things you can do regardless of your child's age (and if your child is old enough to play Webkinz, then you need to keep reading).

1. All computers should be in public areas. You want to have the entire family walk by at anytime and see what other family members are doing online.

2. Use parental filters. Comcast provides customers with McAfee Security, which includes parental controls that allow you to block certain sites and set timers. There are other programs you can purchase, like www.netnanny.com, that filter out adult content and chat room/social networking applications.

3. Regularly check the history and temporary Internet file folders of your child's computer. How?

Parents and teens need to realize that college admissions officers, coaches, and future employers are all over social networking sites.

• History files: In Windows Explorer, at the end of the URL address bar at the top is a down arrow. Click on that and it will show you all the sites that your child has been visiting.

• Temporary Internet files: In Windows Explorer, click on "tools," then "Internet options." Find the "browsing history" and click on the "settings" button. Click on "view history."

4. If your child is on Facebook or MySpace, insist that they "friend" you (yes, you need to go get yourself an account) OR another trusted adult. I have a few nieces and nephews who I'm keeping watch over online. Note – the minimum age to have a Facebook account is 13, yet in a recent study out of the UK more than a quarter of 9- to 12-year-olds have lied about their age to join social networking sites.

5. Sit down at the computer with your child. See what videos they're watching on YouTube. Play some of their online games. For older kids, you can even have them teach you something. The key is communicating about computers so that you can more easily discuss Internet safety.

What kind of trouble can Junior get into typing away at the computer keyboard all night long? Basically, there are three biggies you want to prevent:

• Sexting – Sending lewd photos or commentary by text or instant message. Both the sender and the recipient can be prosecuted.

• Cyberbullying – Sending threatening or defamatory messages by text, instant message, through social networking groups, and/or live interactive gaming sites. You'd be surprised what a child might write and send when they feel protected by either online anonymity or hiding behind their keyboard.

• Internet predators – Teens will "friend" strangers on MySpace or Facebook to pump up their popularity. Unfortunately, this leaves open the door for predators to be "invited" into your child's world. Even if they don't come in to the network through your own child, they can get to them through a friend who might have let them into their circle. You want to ensure that your child has the good judgment not take these strangers up on their requests to MIRL (Meet in Real Life).

Hopefully your child will avoid the big three. Nevertheless, as mentioned, your children's' friends are just as likely to involve them in any of the above, whether they are willing participants or not. On top of that, the majority of kids today are posting inappropriate items on their MySpace and Facebook pages. These range from sexy photos, bong hits, sexual innuendos and other things that I couldn't imagine doing, let alone telling people about or posting pictures of.

Parents and teens need to realize that college admissions officers, coaches, and future employers are all over social networking sites. Your child may never know that the reason she didn't get into her college of choice was because she once joined a Facebook group called "I hate [a fellow classmate]." Don't let that be your child.

For more about Internet safety visit: www.netsmartz.org. And, if you want to learn about all those abbreviations your child is using online, you can check out www.netlingo.com.

Diane K. Danielson is a Cohasset resident and a social media coach for businesses, nonprofits and individuals (www.dianedanielson.com). To learn more about using social networks appropriately, join her at the Paul Pratt Library on Thursday, April 30 for her presentation Facebook for Beginners (and Parents). Contact the library at 781-383-1348 for more information.

Old Howard revived in Quincy?

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW



The routine went something like this:

Comic: I'm going to take you to Florida with me.

Girl: Are you going to Orlando with me?

Comic: Yes.

Girl: Are you going to Pensacola with me?

Comic: Yes.

Girl: Are you going to Tampa with me?

Comic: O my am I.

That was the extent of the humor at the Old Howard, the fabled burlesque theater in Boston's Scollay Square, as I recall it from a distance of 60 years.

The Old Howard came to mind the other day when I learned that a group called the Boston Babydolls wants to open a burlesque house and dance studio in North Quincy, and the only thing standing in the way is the city itself.

"The Combat Zone started out with innocent burlesque," said Brian McNamee the city councilor for the district, "and then the next thing you know, there's striptease, prostitutes, drugs and pimps."

I don't know anything about it personally but people told me there was striptease going on at the Old Howard — and the Gaiety, the Casino and the Park — which made Scollay Square the wartime goal of every sailor on shore leave in Boston.

So many Harvard students studied anatomy at 34 Howard Street that Charles Copeland, the eminent Shakespearean scholar, was said to have remarked that the Harvard curriculum concluded "Howard Athenaeum I, II, III and IV."

Strangely enough, the Old Howard was founded as a church.

The founder, the Reverend William Miller, was certain that the world was going to end April 23, 1843, so his flock gathered on hillsides on that date to await their doom. When nothing untoward happened, possession of their church reverted to the laity.

For a while it was a legitimate theater. John Wilkes Booth played there and so did John L. Sullivan, a fledgling actor who was better known for other things. Gradually, the playbill and the clientele changed to vaudeville and burlesque.

The familiar names changed, too — the strippers, Gypsy Rose Lee, Ann Corio, Margie Hart, Lili St. Cyr, Tempest Storm and Sally Keith, the tassel dancer; and the comics, Milton Berle, Eddie Cantor and Red Skelton.

As the ads said, "There's always something doing at the Old Howard, from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m."

The Old Howard was closed in 1953, one of the most prominent victims of the old banned in Boston syndrome that characterized the city for so long. The building was destroyed by fire in 1961 and Scollay Square itself has disappeared under Government Center.

The Babydolls emphasize the dance studio part of their permit application.

"My students are looking for some fun," Miss Mina, a co-founder, told the Globe. "It's good exercise, a fun afternoon out."

They'll know come a Zoning Board hearing next Monday.

Exam anxieties

DRIVING WHILE TYPING

JOHN LENGYEL

Until today it had been a long time since I'd had a physical exam. I wasn't exactly avoiding it, but no news is good news, right? Anyway since I'm still relatively young and healthy it seemed safe to see a doctor, so I made an appointment recently and was asked if I cared who performed the exam. I said no, as long as it wasn't Jack Kevorkian. I'm quite the egalitarian, so when the assigned physician turned out to be a woman I was fine with the idea. After all, women have had to accept the proddings and pokings of male doctors for centuries, except in countries like Afghanistan where they protect women by preventing them from receiving any medical care above the ankles. So I greeted the young doctor stepping into my examining room, took a few deep breaths and put myself in my female friends' shoes for a while, curious to see if I would notice a difference.

Almost immediately I began fretting about my weight.

"Would you step on that scale there, Mr. Lengyel?"

"Oh Sure. I just had lunch though."

"That's fine."

"It was a very filling lunch actually, so you should subtract a pound or two, in your mind at least — My God, is this thing accurate?"

And he was telling her about the treadmill, and that he stays away from very filling lunches. Not so much ham, he was saying.

"As far as I know."

"I'm 10 pounds heavier here than in my bathroom. How is that possible?"

"It isn't."

"Do you have to write that number down? I can take off my jockeys."

"No no, that isn't necessary Mr. Lengyel. Hop up on the table please. I'll be right back."

She left the room and I lay there thinking about the gown I was wearing. I wasn't happy with the color, first of all. I've never looked good in brown. And the humiliating backless design — lately I've felt my backside is not my best side. For the first time in months I wondered what I smelled like. She was taking longer than I expected. What was she doing? No doubt she'd gone off to examine another, more attractive patient. Someone without any of this winter weight, because he had his own treadmill in the basement. "You're in perfect health," she was saying to him. "How do you do it?" And he was telling her about the treadmill, and that he stays away from very filling lunches. Not so much ham, he was saying. And she was nodding her head approvingly and writing everything down. She was literally sketching him in pencil on her medical chart, labeling various glands and organs.

The door opened.

"I was printing out some information for you," she said, "regarding that lipoma on your knee."

"The li-whatta?"

"It's a tumor, actually. But not the bad kind."

I have in fact had a lump on my left knee for a couple of years. Total strangers comment on it. It's that large and odd-looking. But I wasn't overly worried about it because I was too busy worrying about my expired car inspection sticker.

"I'm going to do a hernia test now," she said.

"Oh I never lift a thing," I said, perspiring a little. "I mean, I've done some bench presses, and I plan to do more very soon, but —"

"Would you rather I did a prostate exam?"

"Yes. Assuming that's in my neck."

"You know what?" she said. "You're in perfect health. You can get dressed and go now."

"Really? Oh thank goodness. I *knew* that scale was off."

"No it's correct, but I predict you'll lose about 10 pounds on the way home."

John Lengyel lives in Cohasset and has now had all his shots.

HEALTH NOTES

Doing our part for the earth

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Earth Day is taking somewhat of a beating nowadays. In the first place nobody knows when it is. Some say it's the Spring Solstice, others mention New Years, etc. But, be assured, April 22 is Earth Day in Cohasset and we'll do what we can to inspire awareness and appreciation for the old balls' environment. It needs all the help we can give it. Earth Day is time not only to assess our success protecting the air, water and land, but also to look to what other steps each of us can take to protect our families and our environment. All around Town, students, homeowners, preservationists and many others are getting out and helping in a big cleanup of the Town and we **will** make a difference. Here are 10 simple activities you can accomplish which will help to demonstrate the way to a clean environment and a healthy lifestyle:

Replace old-fashioned incandescent light bulbs in your home with newer, long-lasting bulbs. In the long run, you save money on energy bills and help produce fewer greenhouse gases.

Don't burn household debris and yard waste. Backyard fire pits create emissions of hazardous smoke that can contain high levels of dioxins. Instead of burning yard waste, create a compost pile.

Make sure that household **chemicals and pesticides are securely stored** safely out of reach of children and pets.

Earth Day is time not only to assess our success protecting the air, water and land, but also to look to what other steps each of us can take to protect our families and our environment.

If you're shopping for a new car, **consider a hybrid** model. Compared to similar cars, you'll get better gas mileage and save money, and your car will produce fewer emissions that create air pollution (including greenhouse gases).

Cohasset offers **safe disposal for household toxins**. Call the Recycling Transfer Facility (RTF) 383-0273 before disposing of old household chemicals, cleansers, fertilizer, motor oil, pesticides, batteries, paint or electronics and help to keep potentially hazardous materials out of landfills and from contaminating our soil and water.

When shopping for new appliances for your home, **look for the Energy Star label**. Only products that are more energy efficient than their peers can earn an Energy Star label. You will save money on energy bills, help reduce demand on power plants and reduce emissions to the air.

When using household cleaning products, pesticides or other chemical products, carefully **read the label first** to learn how to safely use the product. Never use more than called for in the product's instructions, and always follow any precautions and thus help protect your family, pets and the environment.

Recycle everything you can: paper, cardboard, cans, plastic, glass - even electronics. Find out from the RTF which products they are able to recycle.

Reduce your time driving alone in your car. Carpool as much as possible; combine errands to minimize trips; take public transportation to work, or better yet ride a bicycle or walk. You'll help reduce road congestion, and reduce emissions to the air.

Plant a tree! It gets you outside and doing physical activity. Because trees take in and store carbon, a tree not only provides shade, habitat for birds and wildlife, and beauty, but is a thoughtful legacy left for future generations.

These may be little things, but they are BIG little things.

Steve Bobo is a longtime member of the Cohasset Board of health.

Senior Center explored on Our Town

"Our Town," co-host, Pat Martin, goes behind the camera to illustrate the proposed new Senior Citizen Center and how it can better serve Cohasset's senior population.

This special show also catches viewers up with the services the Council on Aging currently provides and details its popular upcoming event, the Antiques Appraisal scheduled for April 25 at St. Anthony's.

Tune in Monday, at 9 p.m., or Tuesday or Thursday, at 9 p.m., all on Comcast Channel 10.

Car wash planned for April 18

St. Paul's and St. Anthony's Youth Ministry will host a car wash at St. Anthony's from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Saturday, April 18. Cost is $10 per car.

All money raised will go toward the youth mission trip to Louisville, Ky.



FILE PHOTO

The aftermath of the scene during which Jack Nicholson was pushed by a wind machine blowing feathers as he tried to make his way up South Main Street.

'Eastwick' on the small screen

FROM EASTWICK, PAGE 1

Bassing Beach. Warner Brothers, the movie crew and the A-list Hollywood stars literally took over the Cohasset streets and landmarks during the summer of 1986 to make the film.

It's not clear whether Hollywood will call upon the Cohasset's natural beauty and people as its Eastwick backdrop again. There have been no inquiries at the Town Hall to date.

Reported by various entertainment websites, the television pilot will be headlined by supermodel and actress Rebecca Romijn. The remainder of the cast includes Lindsay Price, Jaime Ray Newman and Veronica Cartwright (who had a supporting role in the 1987 movie).

Loosely based on the "Witches of Eastwick" feature film, the television pilot will revolve around three women who discover they have magical powers when a mysterious man comes to town.

According to imdb.com, there was an unsold television pilot of "The Witches of Eastwick" made in 1992. The pilot never made it in front of viewers.

Hollywood also came a calling to Cohasset for the filming of 1992 movie "Housesitter" starring Steve Martin and Goldie Hawn.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

April 6-10, 2009



Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413F



Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
(617) 722-2120
Room 472

QUESTIONS

		Y
		N
		N
		Y
		Y

If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at beaconhill@aol.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

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By Bob Katzen

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records local representatives' votes on five roll calls from the week of March April 6-10. There were no important roll call votes in the Senate last week.

CHANGES IN TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM (H 4047)

House 147-7, approved a complicated 223-page bill making changes in the state's transportation system. The measure creates a new transportation super agency, the Massachusetts Transportation and Infrastructure Authority (MTIA), run by a five-member board chaired by the governor. It also eliminates the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority. Other provisions include ending the T's policy that allows employees of any age to retire with a full pension after 23 years and replacing it with the same state practice that requires a full pensioner to be at least 55 years old and have put in 25 years of service; transferring MBTA, Tobin Bridge and Mass. Turnpike employees into the state group health insurance program and requiring the Registry of Motor Vehicles (RMV) to notify drivers 30 to 60 days prior to the expiration of their licenses. This would overturn a recent RMV policy that resulted in drivers no longer being mailed a notice when it is time to renew their driver's license. Supporters said that this long overdue reform measure would cut waste, end duplication, streamline the state's entire transportation system and save billions of dollars. Opponents said that the bill favors Boston residents, does not go far enough to reform outrageous salary, pension and health care benefits and questioned the claims of billions of dollars in savings. They argued that the bill is part of a so-called reform movement that is approving weak reform but will soon go back to the taxpayers and say that the gas tax must be raised. The Senate has approved a different version of the measure and a conference committee will soon hammer out a compromise version. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against the bill).

NO TOLL HIKES WITHOUT LEGISLATIVE APPROVAL (H 4047)

House 20-135, voted mostly along party lines and rejected a Republican-sponsored amendment prohibiting any tolls hikes unless they are approved by the Legislature on a roll call vote. Only four Democrats joined the chamber's 16 Republicans and voted in favor of the measure. Amendment supporters said that the elected Legislature, not a faceless, appointed transportation authority, should have the final say on whether their constituents should pay higher tolls. They said the giving the authority unilateral power to raise tolls is irresponsible and unfair to taxpayers. Amendment opponents said that the Legislature should not micromanage the new transportation authority and noted that the Legislature is less likely to raise tolls. They noted that requiring legislative approval would be a concern to bondholders and could lower the authority's credit rating. (A "Yes" vote is for the amendment prohibiting any tolls hikes unless they are approved by the Legislature. A "No" vote is against requiring legislative approval).

NO NEW TOLLS WITHOUT LEGISLATIVE APPROVAL (H 4047)

House 33-121, rejected a GOP-sponsored amendment prohibiting any new tolls from being implemented unless they are approved by the Legislature. The Republicans were joined by 17 Democrats who voted in favor of the proposal. Amendment supporters said that this would ensure that there are no new tolls implemented on roads currently without tolls unless the Legislature approves them. They argued that the Legislature is accountable to voters and should have the final say on new tolls. Amendment opponents said that the Legislature should not dictate toll policies to this newly-created and reformed transportation authority. They argued that giving the Legislature this power would hurt the credit rating of the authority. (A "Yes" vote is for the amendment prohibiting any new tolls from being implemented unless they are approved by the Legislature. A "No" vote is against requiring legislative approval).

CONTINUE TOLL DISCOUNT FOR SOME BOSTON AND CHELSEA RESIDENTS (H 4047)

House 122-32, approved an amendment that would continue the fast lane transponder toll discount and the toll discount programs for residents of East Boston, South Boston, the North End, Charlestown and Chelsea. The amendment also requires that all revenue received from tolls be used "exclusively for the payment of existing debt service on the tolled roads and the cost of owning, maintaining, repairing, reconstructing, improving, rehabilitating, policing, using, administering, controlling and operating said tolled roads." Amendment supporters said that the toll discounts were eliminated in the version of the bill recommended by the House Ways and Means Committee and noted that this amendment ensures that they continue. They argued that tolls should be used solely for the benefits of the highway, bridge or tunnel from which it is collected. Some amendment opponents said that these toll discount programs only help Boston and Chelsea residents and cost the system some $12 million while making residents west of Route 128 prime targets for toll hikes. Others said that using tolls only for the highway, bridge or tunnel on which they are collected will result in insufficient revenue to pay off Big Dig debt because some of that toll revenue is currently used to reduce that debt. They argued that this would lead to the need for more revenue and a hike in the gas tax. (A "Yes" vote is for the amendment continuing the toll discounts and using tolls for the structure on which they are collected. A "No" vote is against the amendment).

BEYOND 9 P.M.

House 133-22, suspended rules to allow the House to meet beyond 9 p.m. and continue until midnight if necessary. Supporters of rule suspension said that it is important to remain in session to finish action on the very important transportation reform bill. Opponents of rule suspension said that it is irresponsible for the House to act on bills late at night when taxpayers are asleep. The session continued and eventually adjourned at 11:55 p.m. (A "Yes" vote is for allowing the session to continue beyond 9 p.m. A "No" vote is against continuing beyond 9 p.m.).

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote

*President rarely votes

Bob Katzen welcomes feedback at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

Cars are in stock on the internet
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Energy audit coming down the line

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The state energy audit is fairly extensive and could give the town valuable insight into where its buildings could be more energy efficient or even harness alternative energy to cut down on costs.

When someone says the word audit, it usually isn't a good thing especially around tax deadline day April 15. But in the case of Cohasset an audit — and energy audit, that is — could be a very good thing.

With a vote of the Board of Selectmen Monday night, Cohasset will submit an application to the state for an energy audit. The audit, a requirement to be eligible for the state Green Communities Program, could open the town up for a variety of energy grants and funding.

"It's a win-win on every side," said Judeth van Hamm, the town's consultant on alternative energy. The energy audit is a state-funded program and it will not cost the town to participate.

The audit is integrated with the requirements of the Green Communities Program, so that signing up for the audit meets one of the criteria for obtaining funding from the state as part of the Green Communities Act.

The state energy audit is fairly extensive and could give the town valuable insight into where its buildings could be more energy efficient or even harness alternative energy to cut down on costs. It will include a list of energy conservation projects, their costs and estimated energy savings. When and where feasible, clean technology opportunities will also be identified.

According to a notice sent to the town from the state department of energy resources, this audit information can then be used to support a future application to utility rebate programs, potential state funding or to justify a municipal bond funded improvement program. Only towns that have completed an energy audit are eligible for potential state funding. Up to $5 million of total grant funding may be available in the program, according to the notice.

The audit will update and expand the energy use information already collected. It will cover energy uses beyond the seven main buildings; for example, it will also look all electrical meters.

Unlike previous energy audits performed by the gas and electric companies, the state energy audit will look at additional energy conservation options, such as insulation.

The audit will also conduct feasibility studies for clean technology that the community may consider, such as geothermal, where applicable.

"It is a huge service," van Hamm said.

The timing of Cohasset's energy audit, which could be a year from now, might work to their advantage, Van Hamm said.

"The state and federal programs are being shaped up right now so it's likely more funding will be available a year from now," said van Hamm.

Selectmen chairman Paul Carlson said the proposed new Senior Center building could incorporate energy efficiencies and alternative energy elements.

The Water Department was required to abandon wells (at least for drinking water purposes) located behind the Cohasset Swim Center when the Greenbush line was restored. One of the ideas being floated around is to use the water from the wells to heat and cool the new senior center.

Van Hamm said the scheme could be a prime candidate for a feasibility study.

"It's the perfect location for that," said Carlson.

Keeping Cohasset fiscally focused

Budget planning committee could be formed

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"The concept here is to have a committee get together and try to form a longer term budget process, thinking two to three years out."
— Sam Wakeman, Advisory Committee

The Fiscal 2010 budget is set in stone for the upcoming year, but some people in town are already thinking about next year's budget, and the year after that and so on.

A proposal to establish a "budget planning committee" was expected to be before the Board of Selectmen on Thursday evening after the Mariner went to press.

Advisory Committee Sam Wakeman would like to see the town be more proactive in the budget process and start to think and discuss what could be coming down the line two or even three years from now.

"It became evident starting in December with the state budget cuts, threats and lack of information that as a town we were forced into a guessing game," said Wakeman in a phone interview. With revenue projection on the local level more difficult to predict and the state local aid numbers in flux, Wakeman said the town had to make decisions as to how to reduce services to balance the budget in a short amount of time.

"The concept here is to have a committee get together and try to form a longer term budget process, thinking two to three years out," said Wakeman. While the committee and the town will still have to make assumptions about revenue, they can draw up models of the worst-case, expected case and best-case scenarios. From there the town can begin to have a discussion about what those assumptions would mean for the municipality from cutting services to entertaining an override.

"We want to have a proactive conversation on what can be difficult issues," said Wakeman.

The idea of establishing a long-range budget planning committee has been discussed briefly on two different occasions leading up to Town Meeting. Selectman Karen Quigley suggested it to the board during a Selectmen comment period in February. Wakeman brought forth a similar concept in March asking the board to commission a committee to look at develop long-range budget policies and scenarios.

According to a memo drafted for the meeting, the committee would have six key objectives: establish fiscal policies, monitor fiscal policies, create a long range budget process, review and monitor budget process, revise budget and process as needed, and look for and recommend efficiencies from inter-department cooperation.

The members of the group would be representatives from boards already deeply involved in the budget process. Two members from each of the following committees would participate on the Budget Planning Group: Board of Selectmen, Advisory Committee, School Committee and Capital Budget Committee.

While Wakeman recognizes these residents would have to do additional work beyond their own committee responsibilities, he said it was vital for those groups to be represented.

"These people are in the best position to know what is happening on their committee. Their input is critical to these issues," said Wakeman.

See next week's Mariner or www.wickedlocalcohasset.com for an update on this issue following the Board of Selectmen's Thursday meeting.

Help needed for Open Space update!

Come to one of two Stakeholder Meetings on Wednesday, April 29, at 6:30 p.m., or Thursday, April 30, at 10 a.m., in the auditorium at Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave.

The Town of Cohasset is currently updating the Open Space and Recreation Plan and needs the help of residents. What do you consider to be Cohasset's most attractive landscape or natural feature? How should open space be further protected, preserved and managed in Cohasset? Should it be? What would you like the Open Space and Recreation Plan Committee to focus on in the next five years? These are some of the questions that we would like to hear from you about.

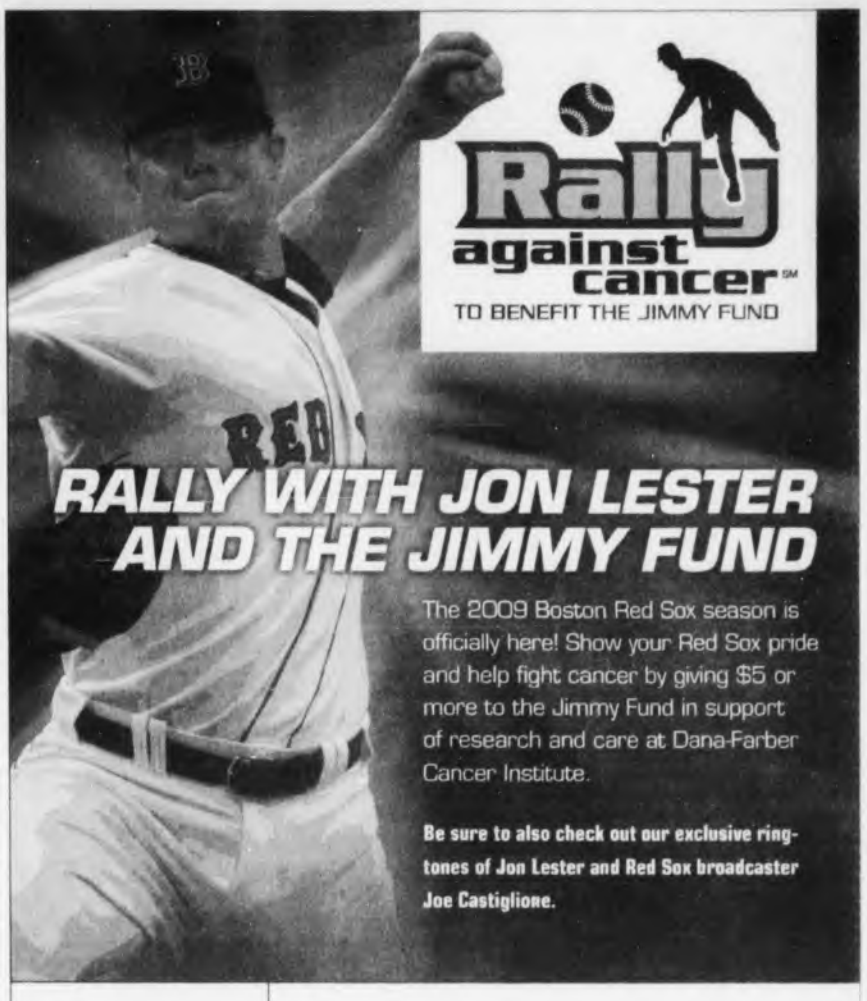
Come to one of two Stakeholder Meetings on Wednesday, April 29, at 6:30 p.m., or Thursday, April 30, at 10 a.m., in the auditorium at Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave.

The Cohasset Open Space and Recreation Plan Committee has been hard at work with assistance from consultant Beals and Thomas Inc. to update the 2002-2006 Open Space and Recreation Plan. The updated Open Space and Recreation Plan will incorporate the community's ideas with an analysis of current trends to create a vision of open space and recreation and goals for the future.

The overall Open Space and Recreation Plan will be updated in compliance with the Massachusetts Executive Office of Environmental Affairs, Division of Conservation Services regulations. Once the plan is completed and approved by DCS, Cohasset will be eligible for specific types of grant funding that currently the town cannot apply for because the 2002-2006 Open Space and Recreation Plan has expired.

The most important element in the Open Space and Recreation Plan Update process is the input of residents. The updated Open Space and Recreation Plan will include a description of the town's natural resources, demographics and an inventory of recreation and open space facilities and properties in Cohasset. Additionally, the plan will include goals and action items for the next five years. Much of this information will come from public input. Call Kristen Wilson, Beals and Thomas Inc. at 508-366-0560 for information, comments and if planning on attending one of the sessions.

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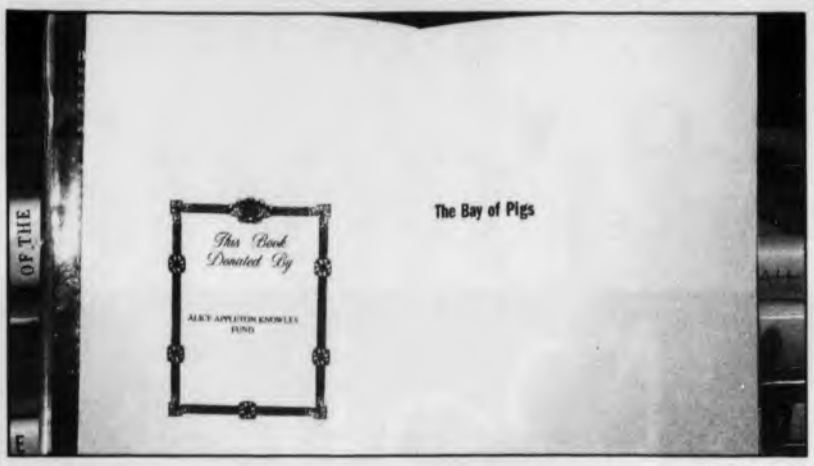
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COURTESY PHOTO

Some books purchased in 2008 for the Cohasset Library with income from a 1908 gift.

Endowment Wall honors library donors

The Cohasset Library Trust recently installed an Endowment Donor Wall in the library entry. The wall honors the more than 20 persons who have, over more than 100 years, made significant gifts to the library. These gifts have created the library's endowment. Some gifts have been bequests in a donor's will; others have been gifts from friends or family to memorialize or honor individuals. From time to time, the Library Trust plans to offer short sketches of the persons whose names are on the Donor Wall.

In 1908, the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on South Main Street had been open just five years. In that year, Alice Appleton Knowles, a longtime summer resident, died at the age of 54. In her will, she left the Cohasset Public Library the equivalent of $45,000 in today's money. Her gift was in memory of her parents, Francis P. and Harriet W. Appleton, also Cohasset summer residents. The income of the gift was to be used to purchase books "of history and biography in English or foreign languages." In an era in which few women were educated beyond high school, her generous gift added substance to the library's early collection. For 100 years, the income from her fund has been used to purchase books of history and biography for the library. In each has been placed a bookplate that says "This Book Donated by the Alice Appleton Knowles Fund." In this fiscal year, 17 books were purchased with the income from her gift.

The library gift was in the company of other significant gifts by the Knowles family. The granite watering-trough for horses located on the corner of Beach Street and Atlantic Avenue was a gift in memory of her husband, Henry Miles Knowles, who died in 1903. This was the only stone horse trough in Cohasset, and is inscribed "In Memory of Henry Miles Knowles October 29 1850 July 13 1903." When no longer useful as a watering trough, it became a lovely planter, which the Cohasset Garden Club maintains year-round.

Henry Knowles was in the paper business and his son worked for St. Croix Paper Company at the time of his mother's death. A Tiffany window at the Arlington Street Church in Boston was also given in Henry M. Knowles' memory.

According the 1900 Census, Henry and Alice Knowles lived at 326 Beacon Street, Boston, with their four children and three servants, and at 136 Atlantic Avenue, on the corner of Meadow Lane, in Cohasset in the summer. Her parents summered across the street at 143 Atlantic Avenue in a house that was replaced in 2000. Her son John became a year-round Cohasset resident, with a house on Jerusalem Road. Her grandson Robert also lived in Cohasset on Border Street.

Alice Appleton Knowles is listed as a benefactor on the Endowment Donor Wall.

The Cohasset Library Trust was established to increase and prudently manage the library's endowment. Tax support of the library has been declining as a percentage of Cohasset's budget for at least a decade. New gifts to the Cohasset Library Trust will join old gifts to assure the continued quality of this town treasure. A gift of $5,000 to the library trust earns listing on the new Endowment Wall.



COURTESY PHOTO

Members of the project team gather at the site for a pre-construction meeting. Pictured from left:Karen Quigley, Selectman; Paul Chouinard, Cali Corp; Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager; Mike Joyce & John Cavanarro, Cavanarro Consulting; Jason Burtner, CZM; Bill Griffin, Town Manager and David Farrag, Conservation Commission Chair.

Tidal flow should help harbor

Culvert project to get under way

In the fall of 2004, in an attempt to improve tidal exchange and reduce bacterial pollution in Cohasset Harbor the Conservation Commission and Harbor Health Committee sought to reopen the historic connection between the Gulf River and Bailey's Cove.

When excavated the corrugated metal culvert was not blocked but had collapsed dashing hopes for cleaner harbor waters and for the restoration of the small salt-marsh marsh known locally as the Parker Avenue Cut.

Then in 2006 state and federal agencies including Coastal Zone Management (CZM), NOAA National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) Habitat Conservation Division, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the non-governmental organization Conservation Law Foundation (CLF), came to the rescue providing technical assistance as well as identifying and pursuing grant opportunities that, in combination with local funding from Cohasset's CPC (Community Preservation Committee), enabled the project to go forward.

In 2007 Cavanarro Consulting conducted the feasibility, engineering and permitting phase, and in 2008 the project was permitted. This was greatly facilitated by a town/agency partnership that ensured goals and any potential permitting issues were identified and addressed through an interactive and consensus based process.

During the summer of 2008, the students at the Center for Student Coastal Research conducted pre-construction monitoring as part of a CZM Saltmash Restoration Grant.

Nearly five years later, the construction phase has finally begun. Over the next three weeks Cali Corp. will block tidal flow with metal plates and insert an elliptical concrete culvert. Headwalls and riprap will prevent erosion.

The expectation is that increased tidal flow between the Harbor and the Gulf will improve the health of Cohasset Harbor, and restore the salt-marsh's native grasses and wildlife. The hope is that increased inundation will have a negative effect on the invasive phragmities along the edge of Government Island.

Other ongoing coastal restoration projects, which affect Cohasset's coastal waters include the West Corner culvert to Straits Pond, the James Brook/Jacobs Meadow culvert, and the tide gates at Musquashcut Pond and Cat Dam.

This summer, visit Cohasset Harbor, stand on the wooden walkway and enjoy the new and improved view!

Border Street will be closed for several days during construction. Information is available on the Town's website.

Organic gardening skills at Holly Hill Farm

On April 18 from 9 a.m. to noon at Holly Hill Farm on 236 Jerusalem Road, the Northeast Organic Farming Association/ Massachusetts Chapter (NOFA/Mass) is holding a workshop on how to start and maintain successful organic gardens. The event is part of the Massachusetts Organic Gardening Workshop Day, which is designed to meet the recent resurgence of energy and action for backyard and community gardening. Similar events will be held in 12 other towns and cities throughout the state.

The Holly Hill Farm's managers, Hannah Hobbs and Ben Wolbach, will be teaching the workshop.

Topics that will be covered at the workshop include: starting garden beds, seed starting, organic soil fertility, organic soil amendments, mulches and cover crops, weeds, disease and pests, what to plant when, crop spacing, and succession cropping. Workshop participants are also strongly encouraged to bring their own questions to the workshops.

Workshop organizers say that the level of interest in gardening has never been as high as it is now in their own living memory. In 1943, however, in the midst of shortages related to World War II, nearly a third of all the vegetables consumed in the United States came from Victory Gardens, which were small plots planted in neighborhood spaces.

Julie Rawson, NOFA/Mass executive director and leader of another workshop in Worcester, said, "Sharing the knowledge people need to grow their own food has been the mission of NOFA since it began more than 30 years ago. Today, with the economic and ecological crises that we're in, I think a lot of people are once again turning toward backyard gardening as more than a hobby; it is also something essential for our well-being."

For information on how to register, visit www.nofamass.org, or contact Ben Grosscup 413-658-5374 <ben.grosscup@nofamass.org>.

A greener way to spring cleaning

All the Best Natural Foods and Shannon Green Products are teaming up to promote a greener way to spring cleaning.

Stop by the Best Natural Foods store at 93 Ripley Road, Cohasset, and fill out a free raffle entry to win a complete basket of all natural, non-toxic green cleaning products. This is a good time to rid a home of toxins and replace them with safe and effective cleaning products.

The deadline for raffle entries is noon, Saturday, April 25.

There will also be a free raffle of baby products. The deadline for raffle entries is noon, Saturday, April 25. Drawings will be made at the store at that time and the owners of Shannon Green Products, Robert and Susan Shannon, will be on hand to answer questions.

For more information, call 617-513-7757 or email info@shannongreenproducts.com.

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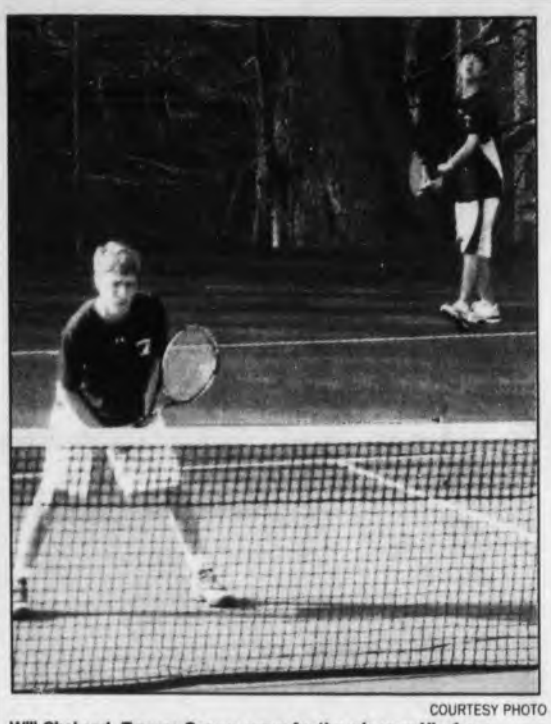
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COURTESY PHOTO

Will Choi and Travers Craven serve for the win over Hingham.

Cohasset boys tennis stuns Hingham

Doubles team notches winning point

On a cool windy day at the Milliken Courts on Tuesday the Boys Varsity Tennis Team wielded hot hands and shocked undefeated powerhouse Hingham 3-2.

Junior Mike Filbey got things started and scored the first point for the Skippers at Third Singles outwitting Hingham's Oliver Alderman with an array of topspins, slices and lobs 6-2, 6-4.

Hingham coach Bob Johnson did not seem overly concerned as strong play by his steady, experienced senior, Sanjay Rau led him past Skipper captain Dan Brady at the No. 2 singles, 6-2, 6-2. The top ranked Hingham first doubles team of Ryan Johnson and John Ripple outslugged Cohasset's Robbie Hill and captain Ivan Sceery 6-2, 6-4 while captain Victor Hartmann lost the first set to Chandler Semjen.

Sophomores Will Choi and Travers Craven lost a painful tiebreaker in the first set at second doubles.

Then the momentum changed.

Hartman kept his focus and relentlessly pounded heavy ground strokes to split sets with Semjen.

Craven and Choi kept their cool and snuck out the second set 7-5.

Suddenly it was a dogfight.

Hartmann played the best third set of his varsity career and displayed brilliant shot making, steel nerves, and much improved endurance to knock off Semjen 6-4 in the third to tie the match at two points each.

All eyes moved to the second doubles match. Cohasset trailed 5-4.

Choi and Craven fought off two match points and broke serve to tie the third set at five-all.

Both Craven and Choi attacked at the net and hit four winners in a row to move ahead 6-5.

Choi hit five of six first serves in the next game to hold serve and win the match 7-5 and took the third and pivotal point for Cohasset.

On Monday Cohasset defeated Carver 5-0 in league play with Hartmann, Brady, and Hill winning at singles and Garret Canney, Will Choi, Travers Craven, and Mike Filbey winning at doubles.

Cohasset faced Harwich in another league match yesterday against Harwich.

The team is now 3-2 (2-0 in league play) with Hingham and Scituate behind them.

Cohasset rides wave

Softball team beats Abington for first time in years

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

The Cohasset softball team took the experience gained by a close loss to perennial power East Bridgewater two weeks back and put it to good use in its next few games.

The extra confidence that came with knowing they could play with the best carried over as Cohasset beat Abington 6-2 last Thursday, and 11-1 on Monday.

The Lady Skippers improved to 5-1 with the wins.

Cohasset coach Rob Spofford said the Abington win was a big accomplishment.

"That was the first time Cohasset has beaten Abington since I've been watching them," Spofford said. "And I've been watching for seven years. Some people said it was up to 20 years. I don't know about that, but this was a great win for the program."

Against Abington, Meredith

SEE SOFTBALL, PAGE 17



Cohasset pitcher Kelly Naeglin throws some heat against Abington. Naeglin also had a grand slam in the 6-2 victory. In a win over Carver, she struck out 16.



PHOTOS/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset players celebrate a homerun against Abington.

League leaders

Girls tennis unbeaten in SSL

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

"I don't like to use the word rebuilding, but this is kind of a rebuiling year,"
Veteran Cohasset coach Gigi Meehan

Don't let the numbers fool you.

Yes, after seven matches, the Cohasset girls tennis team checks in at 4-3, but the more important number shows a 3-0 mark in the South Shore League, and two losses to Division 1 Hingham.

That is a good sign for longtime coach Gigi Meehan.

"I don't like to use the word rebuilding, but this is kind of a rebuiling year," Meehan said about the team that was in the state's final four last year. "We lost a lot of seniors to graduation this year."

This year Cohasset has a new senior presence, with eight on the team, including five senior captains.

Captains include Lauren Allen, who plays second singles, Fiona McBride, a utility player who plays both singles and doubles, Maggie McGoldrick, a first doubles regular, Kate O'Callaghan, who also plays in several spots, and Jean Thomae, who plays doubles.

Junior Maddy Altholz leads the charge from the first singles spot.

"Maddy played third singles last year," Meehan said. "Last year she was 42-1 in third singles. She gained a lot of match experience there. On almost any other team she would have been No. 1 last year. Now she's doing great."

Altholz is 5-2 so far, with both losses to Hingham.

"It's been a little tough because both of her losses have been to her best friend," Meehan said. "Roberta Bergstein beat her twice. When they play anything can happen. On paper it's 50-50 who's going to win."

The highlight of her season may have been against Notre Dame Academy.

"Maddy's biggest win was probably against Jill McQuiggen. Jill was undefeated last year at No. 2. That was a big win."

Making the win even bigger was the fact that both doubles teams won to give Cohasset a 3-2 win.

Altholz also beat Scituate's Kate O'Connor for the team's one win in a 4-1 loss to an outstanding Scituate squad.

Allen has won all her matches at second singles this season, after moving up from doubles last year.

Thomae has done well in doubles.

"Jean has had some big wins for us," Meehan said. "She's a dynamite doubles player."

SEE GIRLS TENNIS, PAGE 17

Laxwomen attack opponents

High scoring offense leads to fast start

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

"We start early with a shock and awe style."
Cohasset coach Shannon Curran

When a team can score a lot of goals and play decent defense, it usually finds itself on the winning end.

That's been the case for a young Cohasset girls lacrosse team this season.

The girls have been netting goals regularly, and after a 19-5 win over Mashpee and a 16-5 win over Quincy on Monday, Cohasset was 5-0 before Thursday's showdown with Duxbury.

"We have a really solid attack," said first-year head coach Shannon Curran. "That's our strongest point. We have a good shooting percentage. Our seniors really set up our juniors to score."

Lindsay Hill and Caitlin Mahoney are the team's leading scorers, followed by Kelsey Erler.

In the Mashpee game, 11 different players scored goals.

Katie Gaumer led the way with three goals and two assists, while Mahoney added three scores and one helper.

Lindsay Hill had a pair of goals and an assist and Erler and Angela Cipolla both had two goals.

Kayla Farren, Alison Whelan, Amy Meikleham, Franklin and Grace Clougherty all scored single goals.

Anna Seraikas and Katelyn Ryan played solid defense, each collecting three groundballs.

Madeline Leahy led all players in the midfield with 8 draw controls and 2 caused turnovers.

Curran has been pleased so far, even when the defense starts slowly.

"Our attack keeps us competitive early," she said. "We start early with a shock and awe style. Then the defense settles in."

Curran, who played and coached at UMass Dartmouth, said coming to Cohasset was an easy choice.

"The feeder program is so strong here that I know we're only going to need a few years to become a force in Division 2."

She also knows the boys coach.

"My uncle Stew is the boys coach," she said. "My whole family plays."

Curran's goal for this team is more than just winning.

"Every day I'm trying to get them to believe that they're as good as I know they are," she said. "I want them to recognize themselves and the fact that they can go as far as they want to."

Cohasset played Duxbury yesterday and will have a break through vacation.

"This is my first year," Curran said. "So I wasn't here to make schedules or keep everyone around. A lot of players are going away. Next year will be different. We'll be scheduling some games. A week off in the middle of the season is tough. We will still have practice for the girls who are here."

CNC SUPER TEAMS

• • • Basketball • • •

FIRST TEAM



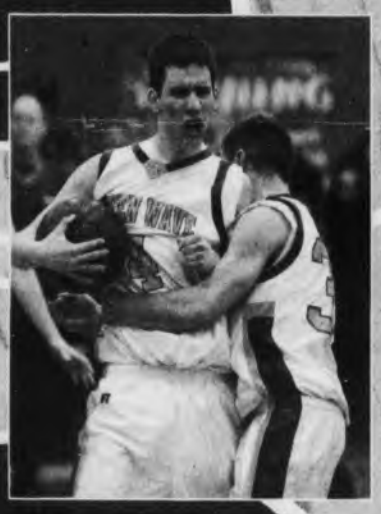
NAME: PJ Douglas
SCHOOL: Braintree
GRADE: Junior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: The junior forward was Wamps' leading scorer and third in Eastern Massachusetts with a 29.0 points per game average. He has been instrumental in guiding the Braintree boys' basketball team to a winning record. Coach Bob Crook said P.J. is more than just scoring points. He really hasn't played any organized ball before he came to Braintree but eventually he was doing other things besides scoring that really helped the team.



NAME: Mark Brust
SCHOOL: Duxbury
GRADE: Senior (Captain)
POSITION: Forward
STATS: A scoring machine for the Dragons throughout his career, Brust averaged 26.4 points per game this season, in which he eclipsed the 1,000-point plateau. A terrific shooter and ball-handler, Brust was a game-changer and big-shot player. A two-time PL All-star, Brust graduates [illegible] career points.



NAME: Matt Devine
SCHOOL: Pembroke
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Center
STATS: Devine scored his 1,000th career point in his team's Division [illegible] a triple-double and averaging over 15 rebounds. Devine was also a team leader and defensive force on a young squad. He was a key factor in his team's 12-6 record that included a 12-game win streak that carried into the tournament. In Pembroke's finale, a 41-39 semifinal loss to Abington, Devine led all scorers with 15 points



POSITION: Guard
[illegible] ctional, [illegible] second [illegible] ng with [illegible] nite, make up one [illegible] backcourts in the state. What will be difficult for their South Shore League rivals is that they'll return as a unit next year at Abington.



NAME: Rodney Beldo
SCHOOL: Scituate
GRADE: Junior
POSITION: Guard
STATS: A dynamic guard, Beldo was instrumental in getting Scituate to the Division 3 South Sectional Final. Beldo scored his 1,000th career points against Randolph in January. One highlight this season was his 37-point beauty in a tournament semifinal game against No. 1 seeded Wareham. Beldo also had 23 points, including a back-breaking three against a powerful Duxbury team in February. He averaged 19 points and six assists over the season.

SECOND TEAM



NAME: Brian Kurowski
SCHOOL: Abington
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: The senior forward was the Green Wavas' top defender, averaging14 points per game and was instrumental in guiding the Green Wave to the South Shore League championship and Div. 3 South title. Coach Don Byron called Brian: "an important member of our team. He is a two-year starter and one of our captains. He usually covers the opposing team's top scorer on the perimeter and still manages to get his share of the scoring."



GRADE: Senior
POSITION: [illegible]



NAME: CJ Taylor
SCHOOL: Hingham
GRADE: Junior
POSITION: Guard
STATS: This two-year starter and Patriot League All-star was among the leading scorers on the team, averaging 17 points per game. Taylor tallied 19 points in a win over D-R in the Mansfield Tourney, guiding the Harbormen to the title game, where he scored nine and was named to the All-Tourney Team.



[illegible] big-[illegible] double-[illegible] this se[illegible] 11 rebou[illegible] ted all 21 [illegible] South



NAME: Anthony Parham
SCHOOL: Scituate
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: Parham averaged a double-double (11 points, 13 rebounds) for the season and was a rebounding monster, especially down the stretch in close games. His speed, size and tenacity under the boards keyed Scituate's transition game and [illegible] rred up crowds as well.

HONORABLE MENTION

Brian Grossman – Jr. – Forward – Duxbury
Greg Devine – Jr. – Forward – Hanover
KC Murphy – Sr. (Capt.) – Forward – Hingham
Barrett Murphy – Fr. – Forward – Marshfield
Aaron Davis – Soph. – Point-guard – Marshfield
Brett Julian – Senior – Guard – Weymouth
Kristian LaPointe – Junior – Point-guard – Abington
Chris Tighe – Center – Abington
Sam Nagle – Senior - Guard - Pembroke
Dominic Wooten – Senior - Center – Norwell
Andrew McCarthy – Senior - Center – Scituate
John Sturino – Senior - Forward - Cohasset

For more photos and statistics go to www.wickedlocal.com

Cohasset rides wave

FROM SOFTBALL, PAGE 15

Kelly and Carly Salerno hit back-to-back homers in the fourth inning and pitcher Kelly Naeglin helped her own cause with a grand slam in the fifth.

Kelly's homerun gave Cohasset a 1-0 advantage, but when Abington's center fielder Kendra Fisher crashed into the fence and didn't get right back up, there was no real celebration as Kelly ran the bases.

One batter later, with Fisher up and telling everyone she would have caught it without a fence, Salerno hit one to the same spot in dead center, but higher and longer for a 2-0 lead.

After her comment, Spofford jokingly said his team could deliver another chance, calling the shot for Salerno.

"I complimented that player," Spofford said. "I have to tip my hat for someone who go so hard that she's hit the fence. I told her that's the way to play the game. I have to compliment a player so willing to make the play."

Kelly finished with three hits.

Spofford said he expected his team to score some runs.

"We knew we could get to their pitcher," he said. "She was a little off-speed. Once we've been through the lineup and seen her we felt we could hit her.."

The key was pitch selection.

"I told the girls to look middle-out," he said. "They were pitching the girls away. I said to take what the pitcher was giving. They did. That's a sign of good hitting. The three homeruns were hit to center, and right field. Kelly (Naeglin) went the opposite field."

Naeglin's blast was the kicker.

"That deflated them," Spofford said of the grand slam that gave Cohasset a 6-0 lead. "It changed the momentum. Two runs isn't a lot, but when you have a pitcher with Kelly's ability it makes it bigger."



PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset coach Rob Spofford talks strategy with his team against Abington.

Kelly, Salerno and Naeglin, hitting in the 3-4-and five spots have combined for seven bombs and 25 RBI in six games.

"The 3-4-and five hitters have really delivered for me," Spofford said. "And the girls ahead of them have been getting on base."

Against Carver, Naeglin struck out 16, while allowing just four hits and one run.

Through six games, Cohasset is batting .343 as a team and has scored 57 runs on 61 hits.

"We're hitting the ball well," Spofford said. "We hope to continue it."

While Spofford is pleased with the way his team is playing, he knows there's still room for improvement.

"We still have a issues on the defensive side," he said. "We've allowed 15 runs, but only two have been earned. I won't dismiss a 5-1 start. The girls have worked hard and they're very committed. We've got good pitching and hitting, but there are still things to work on. We have to cut down on the unearned runs to be a championship caliber team."

Fortunately, the errors have mostly been simple mistakes, not mental errors.

"The errors we're making are the kind we can work on with repetition and practice," Spofford said. "We're not making a lot of mental mistakes. We're making the right plays. I can't complain about it when the mistakes are just physical."

That said, Spofford knows if the errors can be cut down, his team can be a force.

"In the past if Cohasset made these errors they's be 0-5," he said. "With the pitching and hitting we have we've mostly been able to cover them."

One more reason for the early success has been the play of some of the younger players.

"The younger players have been coming around," Spofford said. "And Brittany Dunn has been a pleasant surprise. She's worked hard on her game."

Cohasset was at Harwich yesterday and will host a tournament with Avon, Pembroke and Randolph Friday and Saturday next week.

Save the date for CYSBA parade

The Cohasset Youth Softball and Baseball Association will hold its annual opening day parade and ceremony on Saturday, May 2.

All teams will gather in the vicinity of the Town Common Pond at approximately 8 a.m. and start the parade at 8:15.

The players and their coaches will proceed down North Main Street to Barnes Field where we will hold our opening ceremonies.

The Major League champions in softball and baseball from 2007 will be honored as part of the ceremony. This is a time-honored tradition and special event that brings out fans young and old.

Mark the date on your calendar and check back to the CYBSA website for more information as the event draws near.

Learn to row at CMI

Come and learn a new sport this summer, on the beautiful water surrounding Cohasset! Get a group together, we'll introduce the art and beauty of rowing, provide trained cox'ns and coaching and a lot of fun. Our sliding seat 4's are fast, stable and built for ocean rowing. There are early morning and early evening time slots throughout the week; all morning time slots on weekends. Specific times and all information/applications are posted on the CMI website: www.rowcmi.com. CMI also has Alden Shells for more experienced rowers as well as traditional rowing dories to get out and explore the harbor. We plan to have clinics for members to develop the skills and gain experience on the Aldens . So come check us out Sunday April 26th, 1-3 p.m. at the boathouse. Any questions? call Susan Wilcox 781-383-1998; Lisa Hewitt Dick 781-383-0204.

Ted Williams League starting new teams

The Ted Williams Baseball League , a Massachusetts "not for profit organization", is seeking to start a 9-10 year old team in your town this spring. The Ted Williams League (TWL) has drawn local and national attention for its ability to create a children's sports environment that it believes to be much safer than that of traditional formats. The pilot program which began in September of 1997, based on a ten year study, now hosts eight divisions of players ranging in age from 5 to 50. The TWL divisions that host players, ages 8 -12, have decreased hit batters by 48 percent and in 11 season's of play have never had a single case of ' Little League Elbow .' (Little League Elbow, is a documented medical condition effecting 20 - 40 percent of all players this age.)

The TWL evaluates all players and then places them on teams in divisions by their ability rather than by their age. Therefore, the 9 -10 year old age bracket should be viewed as an "average age bracket."

Parents with players younger or older than 9 or10 that feel they would fit better in this division are encouraged to be evaluated.

The league is hoping to field teams in this division from six to twelve local towns.

All teams that play in our ten game spring season will automatically be invited to play in our first TWL summer tournament. The cost to play in the league is $99 per player and there is no evaluation fee. Any family that has not registered their players this spring for baseball due to the stress of our economic times should contact the Ted Williams League for information on having their player fees waived.

The league is also seeking parents, coaches and umpires that are interested in volunteering or becoming certified in any one or more of the leagues operating positions. For evaluation dates and additional information please call: (781) 293-2700 or email us at; tedwilliamsleague@yahoo.com

League leaders

FROM GIRLS TENNIS, PAGE 15

Last season, Thomae paired with Allen regularly.

There's more of a mix for her this year.

"Jean has played with five different partners this year," Meehan said. "She keeps playing well."

Danielle Sookiasian will get time on the court this season in both singles and doubles.

"Yesterday Danielle went three sets against Hingham," Meehan said. "She didn't win, but she hung in there. She was impressive."

Another combination that has been working is McGoldrick and Jenny Magruder. That teaming is 4-0 so far.

Tina D'Antonio has impressed and Ellie Baumgarten has looked strong.

"Ellie is a champion figure skater," Meehan said. "Between skating championships I think we'll see her get some matches."

Jenny Cahill should see playing time and Margaux Donze will play as well.

"Margaux played some doubles with Jean and we're trying to get her some singles," Meehan said. "She's someone to keep an eye on."

Alex Foley, a junior, will play, as will sophomore Charlotte O'Callagan and Colby Smalzel.

One thing that Meehan enjoys are numbers.

"We have 25 girls in the program," she said. "We never had cuts. If you want to play here you'll play. You never know who might emerge."

As an example, Meehan pointed to basketball star Sammi Lehr.

"Sammi never played tennis before," she said. "She came out this year and she's doing great."

The team is off this week for spring break.

Swim and Dive Team searching for coach

The Cohasset Swim and Dive Team is seeking a highly motivated, responsible individual for the Head Coaching position for the Swim Team.

Responsibilities include: directing the swimmers during team practices and meets, supervising assistant coaching responsibilities as well general organization of the team.

In addition, the Dive Team is seeking qualified candidates for Head Coach and Assistant Coach. Responsibilities include: directing the divers during team practices and meets as well as team coordination.

Interested individuals should send letter of intent including qualifications by May 1 to: CSDT, PO BOX 625, Cohasset, MA 02025

Swim and Dive Team registrations to begin

The Cohasset Swim and Dive Team 2009 season sign-up for returning athletes will be held on Saturday May 2 from 8-11am at the Teen Garage (please note the change in venue from the Town Hall stated in previous weeks). The Cohasset Swim and Dive Team is holding try-outs for the 2009 season on Thursday, June 18 from 3-5 for swimmers and 5-6 for divers. Rain date is on Friday, June 19 (same time frames for swimmers and divers).

South Shore Summer Soccer Camps and Clinics 2009

For boys and girls ages 4 through 18

We are proud to announce our 13th Annual Summer Training Program. We have hired the Make the Save Goalkeeper Training with Giovanni Pacini and the Play Soccer organization to bring the best, most professional coaching directly to our program. During the month of August, for a period of 3 weeks, 4 different specialty programs, 8 sessions to choose from, Play Soccer will bring its widely acclaimed program to our fields at a very affordable cost.

Each day or evening at camp, soccer players will develop new skills in our 10 different soccer-training disciplines. High School, Club and Youth teams are encouraged to sign up and have a pre-season training session together. Our camp has everything your players need to excel in soccer.

To assure a spot for you or your team, early registration is advised; space is limited. If you have any questions or would like an application, please call or e-mail your request to:

Tom Campbell, Camp Coordinator
Tel: (781) 749-4158
Email: soups6@yahoo.com

Or access our website to download a Registration Form and for more information

www.hinghamyouthsoccer.org
2009 Summer Camp

Send us your sports news

Sports teams and leagues are encouraged to send their results and news.

Information can be faxed to 781-837-4543 or emailed to sports editor William Wassersug at wwassers@cnc.com or mailed to Community Newspapers/South, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, 02050. William can be reached at 781-837-4577.

Through our community connections program we are also offering web sites for teams and groups. This is a great way to get your information out to the individuals in the league.

Keeping your family cool this summer just became a whole lot cooler.



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Recreation Notes

Sunday Jam Sessions really rock!

Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office, or visit recreation@townofcohasset.org or call 781-383-4109.

Sunday Afternoon Jam Sessions, Cohasset Recreation Center – Aspiring musicians can come down to the Recreation Center Sunday afternoons, from 4 to 6, and get together and play music. Music industry veteran and Cohasset resident Howie Altholtz is teaming up with Cohasset Recreation for the jam sessions. Thanks go to Crossroads Music of Hanover for this new program. Musicians should bring their own instruments and may bring their own equipment. Amps and drums will be available on site provided by Crossroads Music. Cost is $6 per visit or an all-access pass of $20 for five weeks.

Rock Climbing, Quarry Hills, Quincy – South Shore Center for Outdoor Education. Students, age 8 and older, can have fun while learning techniques and how to use equipment necessary to climb with confidence by professional guides. Top-roping allows for a safe climbing experience that builds confidence. All equipment will be provided. Transportation to Quarry Hills is needed. Fee is $95. Limit of 12 per class. Beginner program will take place 9 a.m. to noon. Intermediate program, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Monday, April 20, through Wednesday, April 22.

Babysitting Course, Paul Pratt Library – This one-day, three-hour course is designed to assist fifth- through eighth-graders to be better babysitters and to learn the do's and don'ts of being home alone. The course will cover information on child development, playing with younger children, basic first aid, fire safety and prevention, and the overall responsibilities of babysitting. Instructor will be Kim Cleary, nurse and mom. Each class is limited to 18 pre-registered students; Cost is $18. Meets Tuesday, April 21, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Baseball Clinic, Barnes Little League Complex – South Shore Baseball Club will host a special April vacation camp for four consecutive days for ages 8 through 12. Along with drills and lectures, players will be placed on teams and will play a minimum of one game per day for the four-day session. Cost is $125, and $100 for SSBC members. Meets Tuesday through Friday, April 21 to 24, noon to 2:30 p.m.

USCGA Boating Safety Course, Paul Pratt Memorial Library – The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary and Cohasset Recreation Department will sponsor a two-session Safe Boating Course, offering certification by both the Coast Guard and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The course will be offered to both youth and adults; however, certification in this course is mandatory for 16-year-olds and younger who wish to operate any horsepower craft. This course is an initial requirement for the process of obtaining a Launch Operators License. USCGA instructors will teach the course, which will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Saturdays, May 2 and May 9, at Paul Pratt Memorial Library. To register, visit the Web site at cohassetrec.com, as soon as possible, as the class will be limited in size. There will be a $40 per person fee for this program, which covers the cost of the text book and class materials. Checks may be payable to the Town of Cohasset or register online at cohassetrec.com. While the class is designed for children/youth and adults, it is suggested that children age 12 and younger be accompanied by a participating adult. A segment of the class will be devoted to the new laws regulating personal watercraft. State certification cards will be issued and most insurance companies will offer insurance rate discounts to those completing this course.

Kids Love Crafts, Recreation Center – This program, for children ages 2 through 4, will take place from 10 to 11 a.m., on Thursdays, May 7 through June 11. Cost of the six-week session is $60. This program will feature ooey, gooey arts and crafts, stories and songs. Watch children make a mess and have some fun as they create crafts. Space is limited to 10 children with a parent.

Red Sox Games – Join Cohasset Recreation and watch the Boston Red Sox play this year. Package price includes bleacher seats and roundtrip transportation. For Cohasset residents only, with a one-game limit per family with a maximum number of tickets of five within that immediate family. Price per person is $36. All games are at 7:05 p.m. Buses will leave Cohasset at 5:30 p.m. and return at approximately 10:30 p.m. Friday, May 8 versus Tampa Bay Rays. Tuesday, Sept. 15, versus LA Angels. Applications are available in the Recreation Office.

Yoga, Cohasset Town Hall – Hatha Yoga classes. Featured will be moving meditation including gentle stretching and strengthening postures with breathing exercises to decrease stress and increase flexibility. Meets Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. Cost is $8.

DAY TRIPS

Daffodil Festival on Nantucket, Saturday, April 25. Celebrate spring at this annual tradition. Fee of $119 includes round-trip motor coach transportation to Hyannis, round-trip Fast Ferry to Nantucket, guide and tour. There will be time to shop and have lunch on one's own. Bus departs Cohasset Town Hall at 6 a.m. and will return home around 6 p.m.

New York, Metropolitan Museum of Art, Saturday, May 16 – This special trip to the Big Apple will give attendees a choice between spending the day in New York shopping and touring or admission to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Fee of $49 includes round-trip motor coach transportation, guide, and $69 with admission at the museum plus audio head sets. Bus departs Cohasset Town Hall at 6 a.m. and returns around 10:30 p.m.

Cabbage Island Clambake, Sunday, June 28 – Experience Maine's first and finest authentic Downeast Clambake. Fee of $119 includes round-trip motor coach transportation to Boothbay, round-trip boat transportation to the island, clambake and guide. Bus departs Cohasset Town Hall at 7 a.m. and will return around 6 p.m.

Schools

Students thrilled with vacation week

LIFE AT CHS

LAUREN MACK



With 22 school days left on the calendar for the seniors, it is with great excitement and sadness that I mention that I must soon depart from CHS and move on to bigger things.

Hello everyone! I hope you all had a wonderful Easter full of chocolate eggs and marshmallow Peeps. In addition to Easter-related festivities, there was a lot more that happened this week, especially up at the high school. This past Tuesday was the 6th annual PSO Telethon, and thanks to the efforts and contributions of the PSO and the community, we successfully raised over $2,000! Congrats to everyone involved! More big news up at the high school was that Wednesday this week was a half-day, meaning that we got out at 11:30 on a beautiful, sunny day while the teachers stayed and had meetings; fun for students, not so much for teachers. The band, however, didn't take a day off, for their "Jazz Night" was also this past Wednesday. Under the direction of Mrs. Moriarty, the jazz band swung into musical success with their beautiful music. Great job, band! The best news of all, though, is that next week is vacation. I think it is safe to say that many students (regardless of whether you're going to Belize, Italy, or simply staying home) are thrilled.

With 22 school days left on the calendar for the seniors, it is with great excitement and sadness that I mention that I must soon depart from CHS and move on to bigger things. This being the case, it is only necessary that I pass on my torch of wisdom and communication to a well deserving "senior-to-be." Who will this unknown soul be? It is a mystery that even I have yet to solve, but I promise you that a decision will be made. That being said, if anyone has any thoughts or suggestions as to who should take over the civil duty as "Life at CHS" author for next year, please do not hesitate to let me know. And with that, I leave you all to a wonderful weekend and a great vacation! And to all those going away on a school trip to either Italy or Belize, be safe and have fun! Vaarwel!

Lauren Mack is a senior at CHS; her column appears weekly during the school year.

Loud scholarship offered by SSL

The Social Service League of Cohasset is accepting applications for the Margaret F. Loud Scholarship. Applicants must be seniors in high school or residents of the towns of Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell or Scituate who intend to begin or further studies in the fields or nursing, social work or allied health fields. One scholarship for $1,000 will be awarded for the 2009-2010 academic year. The scholarship is merit based.

Applications are available at the League Office in Cohasset between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. or in each high school guidance office. All applications must be submitted by mail to Social Service League of Cohasset, 790 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Cohasset, MA 02025 no later than April 30. For more information, call 781-383-0771.

Art scholarships

The South Shore Art Center offers five scholarships to graduating high school seniors who have been accepted to a school of fine arts or an accredited institution of higher learning. Applications and portfolios will be accepted April 25-29, 2009. Interested students should bring a portfolio of eight original works, no larger than 18" x 24" (no slides), including a self-portrait or portrait done from life and a composition drawing or painting using representational subject matter in any media. Scholarships range from $200-$1,000. Scholarships will be awarded at the opening of the 54th annual Arts Festival, on Friday June 19. For more information, contact South Shore Art Center, 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org/wdnew/comntypr.htm

Kindergarten registration at Osgood School

Kindergarten registration for the 2009-2010 school year takes place daily, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Osgood School. Parents will be asked to indicate interest in full-day kindergarten or half-day kindergarten at the time of registration. Parents are encouraged to register early to facilitate planning for the program.

Children who turn 5 on or before Sept. 1, 2009, are eligible to attend kindergarten. A birth certificate and proof of residency are required in order to register.

Call Osgood School at 781-383-6117 for more information.

OSGOOD, DEER HILL MENUS

MONDAY, APRIL 27

White meat crispy chicken strips, baked potato smiles, steamed carrots, chocolate pudding for dessert.

TUESDAY, APRIL 28

Breakfast for lunch: French toast sticks with maple syrup, sausage patty, fresh cantaloupe slice.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

Individual pizza, fresh garden salad, Granny Smith apple.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30

Taco meat served over nacho chips with lettuce, tomato and shredded cheese, steamed white rice, pineapple tidbits.







For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com





Grace Rogers 2, gives a little kick to the soccer ball at the Cohasset Soccer Club's venue.

Health, fitness in focus



Sarah Conroy, 4, played a little game of lacrosse during the first annual Health, Fitness and Recreation Fair sponsored by the Cohasset Recreation Department.



Cohasset's Fitness Club's Derek Kelly juggles tennis balls at his booth during the Cohasset's Recreation Department's first annual Health, Fitness and Recreation Fair.



Annie McElgunn, 12, plays a game of lacrosse with her friend Emmy McGoldrick during the Cohasset Recreation Department's first annual Health, Fitness and Recreation Fair at Cohasset High School. The event included the Rec's own programming, representatives from youth sports groups and local road races, non-profit organizations and local fitness clubs.



Caroline Collins, right and Emily Toomey, of the Cohasset Maritime Institute demonstrate how to use the rowing machines.

Rec Department sponsors event



Film Instructors Alex Schwantner of Cohasset and Caleigh Breymann of Coco Beach, Florida stand at their Lights. Camera. Action booth, where they promoted a Summer Film making workshop to be held this July in Cohasset.



Linda Indek and her son, Clarke, of Walker Swimming of Cohasset hold two flotation devices used in Red Cross Lessons at their booth at the fair.



One-year-old Michael Shannon plays a game of take-away with his Dad, Ken, while attending Cohasset's first annual Health, Fitness and Recreation Fair, sponsored by the Cohasset Recreation Department. Michael got the free ball from Cohasset's Tennis Club booth.



Marcus Rowland, 8, took a crash course on changing a infant's diaper, with registered nurse and babysitting course instructor Kim Cleary during the fair.



Photos by Craig Goedecke

Hannah and Lilly Burnett, both 8, hold the map of Cohasset's Triathlon during the Recreation Department fair.



A handful of local fitness centers and businesses were on hand for the Recreation Department's first annual Health, Fitness and Recreation Fair held last month at Cohasset High.



While parents were gathering information about programs and organizations, there was plenty to entertain the kids including the New England's Revolution's mascot who greeted fair-goers.

get AWAY



PHOTO BY WWW.OLD.MONTREAL.QC.CA

View of Old Montreal.



PHOTO BY FAIRMONT THE QUEEN ELIZABETH

The Queen Elizabeth hotel in Montreal is where John and Yoko's Bed-In for Peace took place.

Springtime in Montreal - From Beatles to vinyl

Ed Symkus
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

MONTREAL — You don't have to be a Beatles fan to enjoy Montreal this spring, but it wouldn't hurt. In commemoration of the 40th anniversary of the famous John Lennon-Yoko Ono Bed-In for Peace, the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts is hosting a free show "Imagine: The Peace Ballad of John & Yoko," through June 21.

The Bed-In happened at The Queen Elizabeth hotel in Montreal, May 26 to June 1, 1969. John and Yoko stayed in bed for a week to protest war, inviting press and celebrities, including comedian Tommy Smothers and drug guru Timothy Leary, to join them. They recorded "Give Peace a Chance" in their hotel room on May 31.

The new exhibit is a spectacular, multi-room remembrance, featuring music, photographs, posters and experimental films. There are even recreations of some of Ono's mid-'60s installations from the Indica Gallery in London, where she and Lennon met. Hardcore Lennon-Ono fans will get a kick out of a white ladder that leads up to a tray, from which hangs a magnifying glass, and a hammer hanging from a white board next to a tray of nails — there for the banging (it's one of the pieces that allegedly got Lennon fascinated with artist Ono).

I certainly had a flashback upon seeing 12 erotic lithographs from Lennon's 1970 "Bag One" art series and Ono's 1965 short film "Cut Piece," in which she sits on the floor, expressionless, while a young man slowly cuts off her clothing with scissors.

But this is no Beatle-centric museum. Another new exhibit at the MMFA focuses on Napoleon, with all sorts of portraits and busts of the general, some of Josephine's dinnerware and, impressively, one of those black-cocked hats he wore during the Russian Campaign. A modern gallery has a fine collection of works by the usual suspects: Monet, Renoir, Van Gogh, Degas, Matisse, Cezanne, Miro, Picasso, Dali and more.

I also stopped by Montreal's Museum of Contemporary Art (185 rue St-Catherine Ouest; www.macm.org), currently running a retrospective on Montreal abstract artist Claude Tousignant, whose featured geometrical works are dazzling but dizzying.

But I was distracted from my art appreciation. Staying at The Queen Elizabeth myself, I decided to pay respects by visiting Suite 1742, aka the John Lennon Suite. Even though there are gold records and photos of the Bed-In, which took place in the room, decorating the walls, everything has alas been rearranged (the bed is no longer by the window), and no ghosts of the first fallen Beatle have been reported. Still, if you'd like to create your own rock 'n' roll memory, you can book a night in the suite.

With music on my mind I set my focus on Montreal's record shops; Montreal has a reputation for its plentiful supply of used record shops — and I'm talking vinyl, not CDs.

I walked over to Cheap Thrills (2044 Metcalfe), where I found copies of the Aynsley Dunbar Retaliation's "To Mum, from Aynsley and the Boys," and John and Yoko's "Unfinished Music No. 2: Life with the Lions." Prices were reasonable: $5.50 for Dunbar, $19 for the Lennons.

Early spring can be cold and rainy in Montreal, and it sure was while I was there earlier this month, so I got to the artsy, funky part of town — a long stretch of St-Laurent Blvd. - by cab, and started visiting store after store (there are 14 used record shops listed).

I stumbled upon Le Pick-Up (169 Ave. Des Pins Est), where I found a great $1 bin, which had a copy of Pat Boone's "Howdy."

Then I discovered Beatnick (3770 St-Denis), a store so jam-packed, I knew I might hang out for hours. I only lasted two, but among my finds were a mint copy (inside and out) of the Rolling Stones' lenticular-covered "Their Satanic Majesties Request" and the first Blue Cheer album, "Vincebus Eruptum."

Though feeling all shopped out, while walking back to St-Laurent, I was drawn into Friperie Swing (151 Ave. Des Pins Est), a funky retro clothing store, where I found a really shiny green shirt for my wife, and the skinniest of silver neckties for myself.

From my room at The Queen Elizabeth, I had a spectacular view of Mary Queen of the World Cathedral from the window. So I decided to check out what was inside. Turns out the cathedral is a 1/4-scale model of St. Peter's in Rome, filled with sculpture and paintings down low, and murals and stained glass windows up high.

Alas, Mary was swept from my mind the next day when I entered the main sanctuary of the even more glorious and astoundingly colorful Notre-Dame Basilica, a cab ride away in the city's oldest section, known as Old Montreal. Notre-Dame, built between 1824 and 1829, was once the largest church in North America until St. Patrick's was built in New York 50 years later.

A lengthy drive over to the former Expo 67 grounds, on Ile Notre Dame, a man-made island built right in the St. Lawrence River, brought back memories of my visit there all those years ago with my family, when the 1967 "World's Fair" was jammed with millions of people. Among the few still-standing and well-preserved edifices is the imposing Buckminster Fuller-designed Biosphere, still called the Biosphere, which attracts visitors today as a science museum.

All of that exploring can make one hungry. So while in the city I tried the grilled salmon with lemon butter potato puree ($19.75) at Holder (407 Rue McGill), a lively, European-style brasserie; and a gourmet meal of fillet of bass in its crispy skin, on a bed of sauerkraut, with butternut squash and asparagus ($45) at the elegant five-star Beaver Club (in the Queen Elizabeth). I also stopped by Schwartz's Hebrew Delicatessen (3895 St-Laurent Blvd.), where the line goes out the door for the famous smoked meat sandwiches.

I spent a pleasurable couple of hours too at the enormous Jean-Talon Market (7075 Casgrain Ave.), one of two major indoor food markets in the city, where you can sample succulent tomatoes and delicious goat cheese, try out some refreshingly sweet ice cider, and buy everything from fresh meat to port wine jelly.

Find more travel features and the Get Away with Fran blog at www.wickedlocal.com/travel

IF YOU go...

EXPLORING THERE: "Imagine: The Peace Ballad of John & Yoko," is at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts (1379-1380 Sherbrooke Oest; www.mmfa.qc.ca/en-/index.html; 514-285-2000), through June 21.

GETTING THERE: Air Canada flies directly from Boston to Montreal; roundtrip fares from about $650.

STAYING THERE: Room rates at the centrally located Fairmont The Queen Elizabeth hotel (www.fairmont.com/queenelizabeth; 514-861-3511), from $189 per night. A package for the John Lennon Suite, good until June 21, including a Lennon CD, breakfast, and a copy of the lyrics to "Give Peace a Chance," is from $599 per night.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON MONTREAL: visit www.tourisme-montreal.org.



PHOTO BY STEPHAN POULIN, MONTREAL TOURISM

The Biosphere, built for Expo 67, is among Montreal sights.

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Staff photos/Robin Chan

Will Crane works on a limerick with fourth grader Jack Curran during their visit to Sunrise on March 17.



Marie Connolly, center, introduces herself to fourth grader Dulaney Bernstein, 10, before writing limericks on St. Patrick's Day.



Marjorie Murphy reads examples of limericks to both fourth graders and seniors at Sunrise Assisted Living .







(Above left)
Aidan McHugh, 9, sports an Irish hat while working intently on his limerick with a senior at Sunrise Assisted Living on a recent visit.

(Above right)
Fourth grader Charlotte Marcelli writes something down on her piece of paper while writing limericks with seniors at Sunrise for St. Patrick's Day.

(Bottom left)
Marjorie Murphy, center, helps Charlotte Morrison, left, and Jack Mahoney, right, with their limerick.



COURTESY PHOTO

Anthology will be at First Parish on April 26.

Anthology vocal quartet to perform at First Parish Cohasset

Anthology, a professional women's vocal quartet, will perform "Songs of Protest and Social Unrest." Included on the program will be new works by eight composers who have composed these works specifically for Anthology. The performance will take place at First Parish Cohasset, North Main Street, on the green, at 4 p.m., on Sunday, April 26. Admission is $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children.

Anthology has commissioned eight new works for this program series. All eight composers were asked to compose a work based around the theme of "Songs of Protest and Social Unrest." The resulting works span a diversity of styles and texts. Also included on the program will be songs of protest from different eras and countries, including South African anti-apartheid hymns, union songs, work songs and political songs from bygone decades. Anthology is proud to be adding new music to the repertoire for women's voices, and has been working personally with the composers during the rehearsal process. The composers involved are Ashi Day, Stephen Feigenbaum, Erin Huelskamp, Eva Kendrick, Ivana Lisak, Carol Lubkowski, Russell Podgorsek and Michael Veloso.

Anthology's repertoire is a collection of classical choral music, hot jazz, Renaissance polyphony, world folk traditions and music from local Boston compositions. Anthology sings fresh new arrangements of old classics, discovering new repertoire in music from all centuries and all genres. Anthology is Michelle Vachon, Vicky Reichert, Allegra Martin and Anney Gillotte.

For more information about the concert, call Martin at 617-379-1219.

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CSCR benefits its volunteers

Senior Jessie Fitts says her work with CSCR inspired her to take more advanced science courses in school, including AP Biology and AP Chemistry.

As September approaches, seniors at Cohasset High School are making plans. What schools will they attend this fall? What are they going to do there? What other plans do they have for their future? Fortunately, many seniors are aided in these decisions by years of hard work – and play – at Cohasset's Center for Student Coastal Research. Not only has CSCR served as a location for many local marine research programs over the years, but now the experiences and skills learned through working at the center are coming in handy for many Cohasset seniors planning for the upcoming months and beyond.

Senior Jessie Fitts says her work with CSCR inspired her to take more advanced science courses in school, including AP Biology and AP Chemistry. These have, in turn, led her to consider several scientific majors, such as biology and environmental science. According to Fitts, CSCR has shown her that, "Science isn't all about measuring stuff and doing weird equations. It's also plants, animals and being outside." In addition to helping her discover this passion for science, CSCR also provided Fitts with more confidence, which she feels is a result of the warm, relaxed environment provided for the students to learn in. One of the most valuable lessons that she has learned from CSCR, said Fitts, is that, "…Science isn't scary. Science is fun."

In addition, the program encourages collaboration and leadership. During her first year with CSCR, senior Fiona McBride remembers, "The fishing was the best part. It was fun, and everyone worked together." McBride has participated in many CSCR projects, such as those at Damde Meadows and James Brook. She also joined the CSCR staff, dealing with administrative projects that have taught her a great deal about leadership. McBride said, "[CSCR] empowers you, giving you a chance to lead. You develop with it, from being taught to becoming a teacher." With all of the time she has spent at CSCR, McBride is not quite ready to let it go. Although she has not quite decided on college, she hopes to continue her role in projects like CSCR whatever the future may bring.

Another active CSCR participant, August Oddleifson, plans to attend Dartmouth College as a biology major. According to Oddleifson, CSCR greatly influenced his college choice. He said, "It showed me science from the perspective of the lab, it gives you a unique look at science." This unique look has come from a variety of projects with CSCR. After finishing the eighth grade he started monitoring Cohasset Harbor. Researching the bacteria microfilm in Cohasset Harbor with fellow senior Jean Thomae has proven his favorite project. In addition to the engaging projects, he also found that CSCR is an ideal activity. "…If you're trying to distinguish yourself for college, or really for anything."

Seventeen-year-old Ellie Baumgarten said, "CSCR cultivated my interest in environmental science." She joined the program during freshman year, and has found that many of the projects prepared her for the science courses she took later in high school. Over the past four years, Baumgarten has volunteered for many environmental projects including James Brook, Cohasset Harbor and wetlands monitoring, just to name a few. Many are very interested in the research done at CSCR because the results are sent to a professional lab, and several organizations depend on it. :As a result," Baumgarten said, "We have very high standards at CSCR."

According to senior Jonathan Choi, "You have to work carefully, for even small mistakes can result in very different data." To reinforce the importance of accuracy, the data is sent to a professional lab giving students a feel of what real-world research is like. Choi plans to major in electrical engineering, but hopes to continue involvement in environmental research as a side project. Increasing public awareness in issues such as pollution is another interest of Choi. As advice to any newcomers to CSCR, he said with a smile, "Prepare to get dirty."

If interested in participating in CSCR, visit the Web site at ccscr.org.



COURTESY PHOTO

DAR Good Citizens, left to right: D. August Oddleifson of Cohasset High School, Melissa Striglio of Hull High School, Leah Damon of Rockland High School and Sheila Njau of Weymouth High School.

DAR Good Citizens Awards presented

Col. Thomas Lothrop/Old Colony Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met March 9 at the Lightkeeper's Residence in Cohasset to honor local recipients of the DAR Good Citizens Award. Sponsored through the local chapter, the winners recognized were David August Oddleifson of Cohasset High School, Melissa Striglio of Hull High School, Leah Damon of Rockland High School and Sheila Njau of Weymouth High School.

The DAR Good Citizen Award is given annually to members of the senior class of accredited high schools. Three students are selected by the faculty, based on the qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. The members of the senior class then vote for the recipient of the award. This program is also recognized by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

August Oddleifson of Cohasset High School is the son of Chris and Nancy Oddleifson. August is a member of the National Honor Society and has received a National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation. He plays varsity soccer and is a leader in the high school Concert Band and the Jazz Band. He has participated in the Appalachian Service Project. August is an Eagle Boy Scout and his project was to map Wheelwright Park using a GPS system. He also directed the troop to make a new hiking trail through the park. He attended the Boy Scout National Jamboree at Fort A. P. Hill in Virginia and was crew chief on a trip and 50-mile hike at Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimarron, N.M. He also has been active with the Center for Student Coastal Research and helped the group secure a grant for further study. August works as a sailing instructor during the summer. He will be attending Dartmouth College in the fall and plans to seek a liberal arts education with a focus on science.

Melissa Striglio of Hull High School is the daughter of Robert and Sharon Striglio She is secretary of the National Honor Society, involved with Project Humanitarian, the Hull High School Theater Arts Program, an AP Scholar and was a Patriot's "Write-On" scholarship winner. She also plays varsity soccer. Active at St. Anne's, she is an Eucharist minister and involved with many community project. She has traveled within the state to work with inner city children and will be going to El Salvador to build houses with Habitat for Humanity. She is active in Girl Scouts and received the Bronze Award. She also worked on her brother's Eagle Award. Melissa has worked at Joseph's Pizzeria and is a babysitter. She plans to get a degree in the medical field.

The recipient from Rockland High School is Leah Damon. She is the daughter of Edward and Melissa Damon. Leah is treasurer of the National Honor Society and the Student Government Council. She also has participated in the French and Key clubs, indoor track and tennis. She has received awards for outstanding academic achievement in history and science. Out of school, Leah is active in community service. She has tutored middle school students, helped serve Thanksgiving dinner to the town's senior citizens and organized and planned freshman orientation. She works at Rite-Aid pharmacy. Leah will be pursuing a career in biochemistry.

Sheila Njau is the Good Citizen from Weymouth High School. She is the granddaughter of Rachel Njiru. She is editor-in-chief of the school newspaper, chapter president of Best Buddies and co-captain of the Wildcat Marching Band Color guard. She is also involved with the math team, student representative to the student council, and outdoor track and field. In the Rotary interact program, she volunteers at Father Bill's and at the Weymouth Health Care Center. Her interests are in dancing and the JAVA Program. She recently was selected to serve as the school's representative for the Principal Search Committee. Sheila hopes to pursue a career in the medical field. Her essay on "Our American Heritage and Our Responsibility for Preserving It" was sent to the Massachusetts DAR and she is one of the five finalists in the state.

Each student was presented with a certificate and wallet card stating they are local Good Citizen recipients. Their families came forward to help pin on the Good Citizen pins and were congratulated for their outstanding young adults. A small gift and a flag were also given to each Good Citizen. State Sen. Robert Hedlund and state Rep. Garrett Bradley spoke congratulating each of the students and presented citations from the State House.

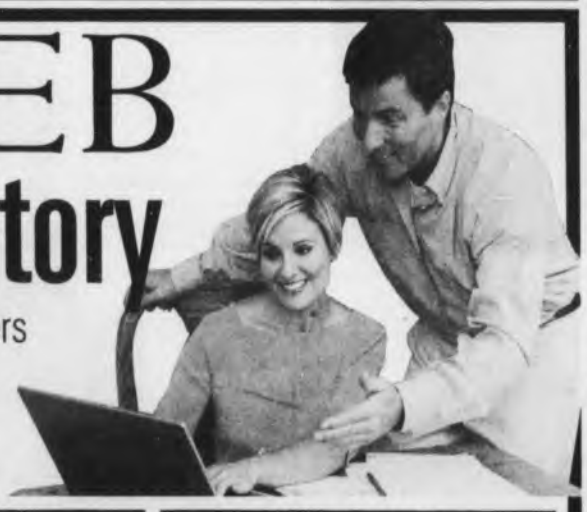
Antique car owners, vendors invited to join spring show

A spring antique car show and fair will be held Sunday, May 17, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Golden Living Center, 1 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) in Cohasset. Craft vendors and owners of antique cars are welcome to participate.

For information, call Bob Rego or MJ Wood at 781-383-9060. Space is limited.

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A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Tuesday May 5, 2009 at 7:30PM** to hear and act upon an application for a SPECIAL PERMIT pursuant to §§§8.7.2, 7.1 and 5.3.1 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Mr. Jim Sandell of the Architectural Firm, Carr, Lynch and Sandell, on behalf of land owner, Rebecca H.Behenna, seeks to build an addition (front stairs) at **8 Highland Court** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #09.04.09.

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Deer Hill student art show

"Favorites 2009," the Deer Hill Student Art Show, will be on view April 29 through May 21. A Gala Art Opening will take place at 7 p.m., on Wednesday, April 29, at the school, 208 Sohier St., Cohasset.

The exhibit represents the artwork of all Deer Hill students. Each student has chosen his/her favorite artwork of the year to be included in this exhibit. There will be refreshments and music. Admission is free and all are invited to attend.

In addition to the art show, Deer Hill will be celebrating the grand unveiling of a permanent clay installation created by Deer Hill fifth grade students, and the premiere of the video documentary, "Hats for Rosie's Place."

For more information, call Ann Berman, art teacher, at 781-383-6115.

OBITUARIES

Virginia C. Babij

Worked many years as a pharmacy technician, administrative assistant

Virginia C. (Lofgren) Babij, 83, of Cohasset, formerly of Providence, Pawtucket and Warwick, R.I, died Tuesday, April 14, 2009.

Born and raised in Providence, R.I, she was a graduate of Providence School Systems.

She worked as a pharmacy technician for many years in a family run pharmacy. Mrs. Babij also worked for many years for the City of Pawtucket as an administrative assistant to the director of Civil Defense, an office, which had state and federal affiliations.

Mrs. Babij had a 34 year association with and was a member of SGI-USA, Buddhists, since.

She leaves her husband Mathew Babij; a daughter Jerilyn Huskins and her husband, Lloyd of Cohasset, and Sandra Batchelor and her husband; a son Steve of Pembroke Pines, Fla., and a granddaughter Larissa Huskins of Hoboken, N.J.

A funeral service will be held on Friday, April 17, at noon in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. across from St. Anthonys Church, Cohasset. Visiting hour from 11 a.m. to noon Friday. For an online guestbook, visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com McNamara-Sparrell Brighton-Cohasset-Norwell.

In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to the SGI-USA, c/o SGI-Boston Community Center, 930 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, MA. 02215 or Hospice Services of Mass., 577 Main St., Wareham, MA. 02571.

Marsom B. Pratt

Investment banker, former Cohasset resident

Marsom Pratt, 85, died March 17, 2009.

Mr. Pratt lived on Jerusalem Road in Cohasset with his first wife Bettina Pratt and their three children from 1953 to 1973. He was a director of the South Shore Bank and a Selectman in town. His children attended Cohasset public schools through sixth grade.

He was a man who was exhilarated by change. In 2002 in his 80th year he graduated from MassArt with a bachelor of fine arts degree, which he added to a bachelor of science degree from Princeton and and a masters degree in business administration from the Wharton School.

Following 20 years at Adams Harkness & Hill as Executive Vice President/Partner and head of the Municipal Finance department, he became an undergraduate art student. In order not to leave the studies that delighted him he changed his major frequently, managing to stay in school for 10 years prior to his graduation with high honors.

Nationally eminent in his field, he maintained pride in his service to the community as advisor to the Mass Health & Education Authority, organizing bond offerings for all of the major institutions of higher education such as Harvard, Tufts, Wellesley, etc. and hospitals such as Massachusetts General Hospital, Beth Israel Hospital and Brigham and Women's Hospital.



COURTESY PHOTO

Marsom B. Pratt

He was well known where he lived on Beacon Hill, Boston and where he greeted neighbors and passersby courteously and generously shared his knowledge of the area, art, politics and the world.

Mr. Pratt was an avid traveler and photographer and had visited every continent. On one occasion he disconcerted Paris breakfast regulars when he filmed himself and Laura, dressed in the green uniforms of local garbage collectors, as the two of them broomed themselves through the bar.

He and his wife Laura Pincus Bernard were married in 2000 on a boat on the Charles River in front family, friends and a brass band. He is also leaves his children by his first wife Bettina Pratt of Boston and their children Marsom B. Pratt II of N. Dartmouth; Laura Pratt of Brattleboro, Vt. and Drusilla Pratt-Otto of Brookline, their spouses James Woodberry and Stephen Pratt-Otto; his granddaughters Jenny Pratt-Woodberry, Kathleen Pratt, twin grandsons Lang and Sam Pratt-Otto, and his stepdaughter Daphne Bernard of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Contributions may be made in memory of Marsom B.Pratt I, to Lymphoma Research Program c/o Hem/Onc Div., Beth Israel/Deaconess Hospital, 330 Brookline Avenue, RAB 430, Boston, MA 02215 or to Mass. College of Art and Design Foundation, 621 Huntington Avenue, Boston, MA 02115.

A private memorial service will be held in May.

St. Joseph Retreat Center to host programs

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, invites the public to the following programs. Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats. For information and to register, visit the Web site at csjretreatcenter.org, call 781-383-6024/6029 or email retreat.center@csjboston.org.

Mornings of Prayer

Tuesday, April 28, "Contemplation: Praying the Hours," 9 to 11:45 a.m.

Day of Prayer

Wednesday, April 29, "Perceptions and Emotions in Prayer: Fear And Courage," 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Private Retreat

Sunday, April 19, through Sunday, April 26, Private time for prayer to fit one's schedule, come for the day or overnight for one to seven nights.

Special Program

"Understanding Your Grief," a six-session support group on loss: April 21, 28, May 5, 19, 26, and June 2, from 2 to 3:30 p.m., in collaboration with Beacon Hospice. This program is free of charge. To register, call Scott Ciosek at Beacon Hospice, 508-747-7222 or email sciosek@beaconhospice.com.

Youth Mass to resume

St. Anthony's youth Mass will begin again on April 26. Due to April vacation, most of the youth in the Mass are away. The youth Mass will take place through the end of June.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Interim Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Sunday, April 19

8 a.m. – Circle Ministry (group led by Joan Kovach & Susan Meikleham and meeting on the 1st & 3rd Sundays)

9:50 a.m. – Childcare for our youngest and religious education classes for our children and youth – Parish House.

10 a.m. – Worship in the Meeting House – Sermon: "A Promise Impossible to Break"

Guest preacher: Rev. Megan Lynes

We welcome to our pulpit **Rev. Megan Lynes**, a lifelong Unitarian Universalist, who grew up attending The Follen Church in Lexington, MA, with her dear friend Allegra Martin, our Music Director! Meg was ordained this past December in Canton, MA, where she completed her student ministry in 2006. She is a chaplain at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston and volunteers at The Children's Room in Arlington, MA, a bereavement center for children and families. Meg is also an artist and animal lover.

Everyone is invited for refreshments and fellowship in the Parish House directly following worship and RE classes.

All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together! To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset .org.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

St. Anthony's youth Mass will begin again on April 26. Due to April vacation, most of the youth in the Mass are away. The youth Mass will take place through the end of June.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.: If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's church and blessings as the season of Lent begins.

Services at St. Stephen's are at 8 am and 10 am on Sundays, including a Healing Eucharist at 9:30 am on Wednesdays. All are invited. This winter there are many ongoing programs at St. Stephen's include bible studies for adults, youth group activities, the children's Christian education program "Godly Play", outreach programs serving the hungry and homeless, yoga, meditation and a monthly luncheon for seniors.

You can reach the church at 781-383-1083. The Rev. Margot Critchfield can be reached at mcritchfield@ststephenscohasset.org. Our offices, which are open Monday through Friday, can be accessed by coming to the back of the church, up the Highland Ave hill. We are handicap accessible. For more information about our parish, please visit www.ststephenscohasset.org

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781-749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Friday evening Services begin at 7:30 pm and Saturday morning Services begin at 10:30. am.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1pm Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tues 6-9 pm, Thursdays 9 am -2 pm and Saturdays 9 am to 1 pm.

A website for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination Christian Science (781 749-2874). Christian Science church services are held at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday and at 7:45 p.m. on Wednesday evening. Everyone is invited!

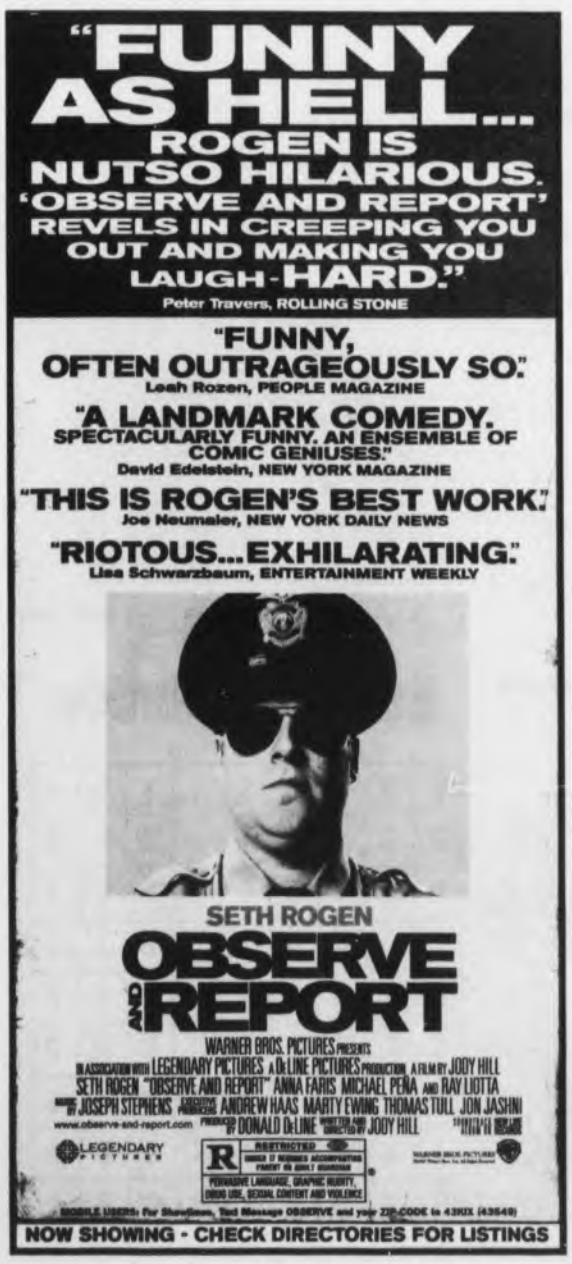
The Christian Science Reading Room,35 Station St., Hingham, hours are Tuesday through Friday 11 a.m. –3 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Christ Lutheran Church: 460 Chief Justice Cushing Highway/Rt.3A (one mile north of the rotary); Office: 781-545-5271; handicapped accessible; www.clc-scituate.org. Rev. Dan Eddy, Pastor. Sunday worship 9 a.m.; Sunday School/Bible Study at 10:30 a.m.; Thursday night prayer service at 7 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore Local weekly devotional/spiritual refection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or email: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind it's citizens" 1(800)22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.







PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE WEEK OF
APRIL 13, 2009

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Professional relationships grow stronger. But you might still need to ease some problems with someone in your personal life. One way could be to try to be less rigid in your views.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You might be too close to that perplexing personal situation to even attempt to make a rational decision about it right now. Stepping back could help you gain a wider perspective.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Being asked to choose between the positions of two friends is an unfair imposition on you. Best to reject the demand and insist they try harder to work things out on their own.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A change of mind about a workplace decision might be called for once you hear more arguments, pro and con. A personal event suddenly takes an unexpected (but pleasant!) turn.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Romance once again looms large for single Leos and Leonas, with Cupid favoring Taurus and Libra to inspire those warm and fuzzy Leonine feelings. Expect another workplace change.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A surprise gift — and, happily, with no strings attached — could come just when you need it to avoid a delay in getting your project done. Expect education to dominate the week.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Someone close to you might ask for your support as she or he faces a demanding personal challenge. Offer it, by all means. But be careful you don't neglect your own needs at this time.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) An unexpected development could put your relationship with a partner or spouse to an emotionally demanding test. But your determination to get to the truth should save the day.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A recent agreement appears to be coming apart over the surfacing of unexpected complications. You might need to have expert advice on how to resolve the situation.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your keen business sense helps you get to the truth about a suspicious business deal. Expect to have many colleagues rally to support your efforts in this important matter.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Someone who once moved in and out of your life over the years might now want to come back in on a more permanent basis. Give yourself a lot of time to weigh your decision.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Showing frustration over a delayed workplace decision might get someone's attention, but not necessarily make him or her move any sooner. Best advice would be to be patient and wait it out.

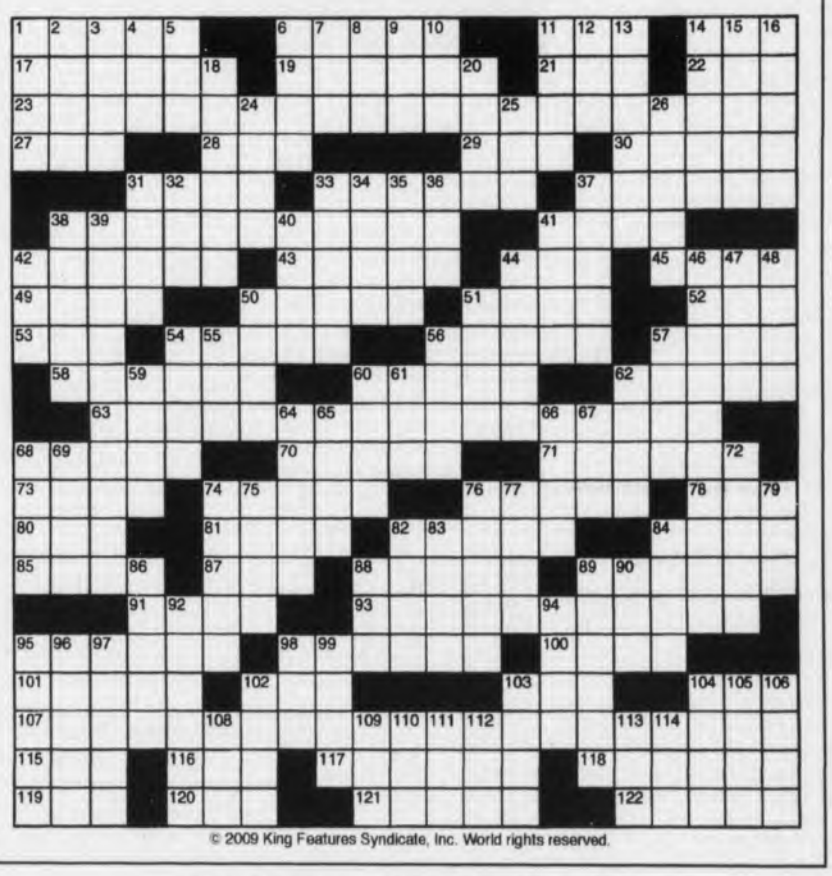
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BORN THIS WEEK: You are drawn to excitement and enjoy fast-tempo music, with the more brass, the better.

Crossword - Reverse Psychology

ACROSS
1 Beat into shape
6 Rent
11 Light touch
14 Baseball's Maglie
17 Ed of "Married ... with Children"
19 Novelist Leonard
21 Actress Hagen
22 Nav. rank
23 Start of a remark by 93 Across
27 Actor Chaney
28 — Margaritas, Mexico
29 Nutritional abbr.
30 Deck of destiny
31 "— Coming" ('69 song)
33 Holy
37 Tranquil
38 Part 2 of remark
41 Like Kojak
42 Chilliwack's country
43 See 35 Down
44 Slippery swimmer
45 Orthodox image
49 Pakistani language
50 — Carta
51 Shoe type
52 Pindaric poem
53 Hum bug?
54 Mideastern rulers
56 Tooth —
57 Energy source
58 Plant disease
60 Deli buy
62 Prelim
63 Part 3 of remark
68 Alaskan city
70 "Untouchable" Ness
71 "Seinfeld" character
73 — vera
74 Cheerleader's maneuver
76 Hands (out)
78 Gnome's kin
80 Troop grp.
81 Buster Brown's dog
82 Florida city
84 Maugham's "The Razor's —"
85 Disney dog
87 — standstill
88 Jeremy of "Brideshead Revisited"
89 Combat mission
91 Give off
93 Speaker of remark
95 Fix
98 One of the Judds
100 Smell — (be suspicious)
101 Gather
102 Fast flier
103 Singer Sumac
104 Large tub
107 End of remark
115 Canterbury can
116 Past
117 Peanut
118 Natural gas component
119 Bristol brew
120 Comics' noise
121 Demi or Dudley
122 Hook on a hawk

DOWN
1 Thwart
2 In the know
3 Pull the Trigger?
4 "M*A*S*H" extras
5 Urban transport
6 Tourists' neckwear
7 "Nightmare" street
8 Current unit
9 Impresario Hurok
10 Before, to Byron
11 Sousaphone's cousin
12 Tucked in
13 Soft tone
14 Induce the jitters
15 Chef's shield?
16 Lenya or Lehmann
18 Actress Davidovich
20 Raison d'—
24 Obi, for instance
25 Curious
26 — Gras
31 Son of Isaac
32 Inc., in England
33 Unexpected obstacles
34 Related
35 With 43 Across, famed puppeteer
36 Env. abbr.
37 Like some pretzels
38 Martin or Leto
39 Grasped
40 Steel beam
41 Endure
42 Tiny tiger
44 Yale or Root
46 Began to like
47 Redolence
48 Verne captain
50 Baseball essential
51 Express
54 Humorist Bombeck
55 Curly poker?
56 '78 Stallone flick
57 Pro foe
59 Draft device
60 Make argyles
61 — Dinh Diem
62 Lupino and Cantor
64 Hagar the Horrible's wife
65 First name in tennis
66 Actress Wilson
67 — de France
68 Novelist Bellow
69 "Casablanca" character
72 — Marbles
74 Flight segment
75 English statesman
76 Virile
77 In addition
79 Charge
82 Spoken
83 Command to Fido
84 Formerly, formerly
86 It makes rye high
88 Adjective suffix
89 Juan's wrap
90 "Sat — tuffet . . ."
92 Accident
94 Siren
95 Dreadlocked one
96 High-tech missives
97 Singer Freda
98 Horse's relative
99 Forest father
102 February forecast
103 Knight time
104 Perfume bottle
105 Periodic table abbr.
106 MTV viewer
108 — trip
109 — Kippur
110 Overly
111 Cable channel
112 Ending for "auction"
113 Legendary Giant
114 — Na Na



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Sudoku

	2				6	5		8
4			3				7	
		5		4			6	
6				8		2		
2		7	1					9
	1		2		9		5	
	3				8			6
		2	6		4	7		
5				3			9	

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Words with a toe

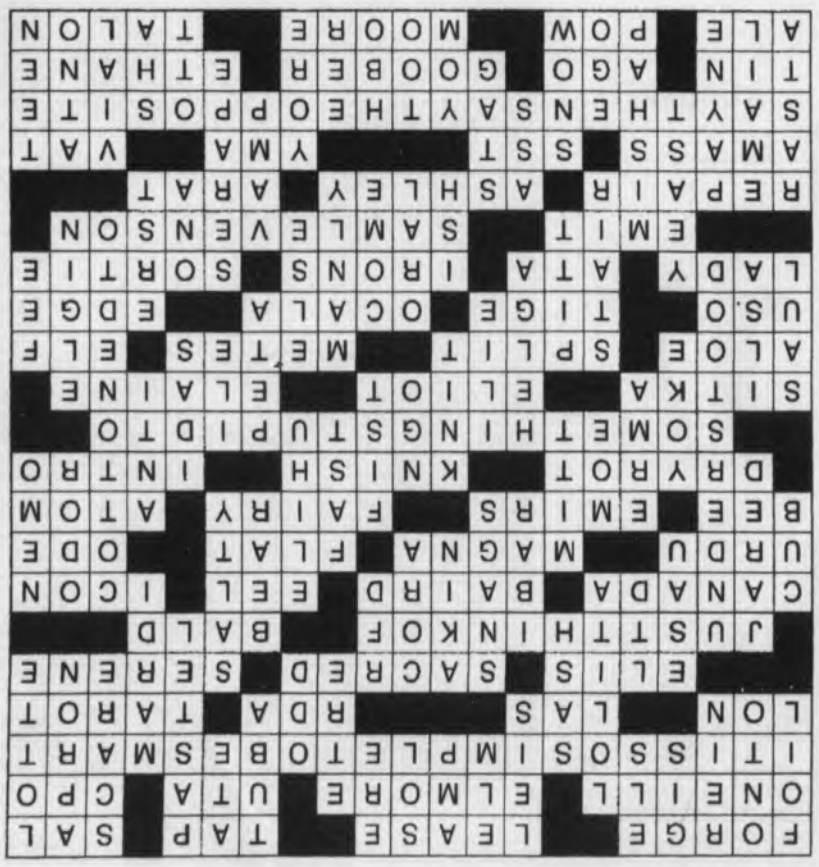
G Y R P N L J H E D P S D C S
A Y K W S V T R P A E E E E N
T L K S I E G E L C D O O B Z
I X W U V S O M R L P T T D O
P M L J I E E T O M A T O E S
T G E D B T O H N T A O H O V
O M I S T L E T O E Y R P T X
E Y E O T O H P S W M G U T T
D S E O T I U Q S Q M E S I Q
P S O L I A N E O T D N M D L
K J H E R U S O P X E O T U A

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

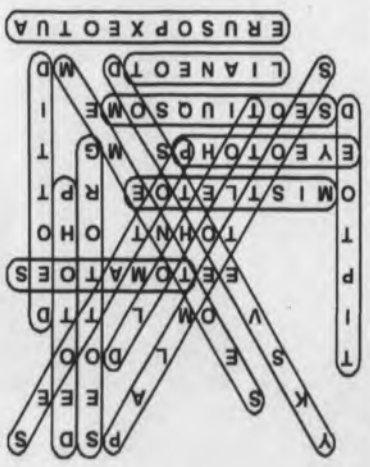
Autoexposure
Dittoed
Dostoevsky
Grottoes
Mementoes
Mistletoe
Mosquitoes
Palmettoes
Photoed
Photoeye
Potatoes
Tiptoed
Toehold
Toenail
Tomatoes

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Crossword Solution - Reverse Psychology



Magic Solution - Words with a toe



Sudoku Solution

4	9	8	2	3	7	1	6	5
5	3	7	4	1	6	2	9	8
6	2	1	8	9	5	4	3	7
7	5	4	6	9	2	8	1	3
9	8	6	3	5	1	7	4	2
3	1	2	7	8	4	9	5	6
2	6	3	1	4	8	5	7	9
1	7	9	5	2	3	6	8	4
8	4	5	9	7	6	3	2	1

POLICE/FIRE LOG

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25

11:54 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, fire, investigation, caller reports strong inside odor of gas at this location, box has been struck, car 2-0 reports they are evacuating the building at this time. National Grid notified, responding. Command reports building has been turned back over to Stop and Shop and building has been ventilated. No hazards at this time. Fire command requesting building inspector and gas inspector to the scene.

12:34 p.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop. Arrest: Michael Jones, 46, 45 Elm Ct., Cohasset. Charges: Operating motor vehicle with license suspended, failure to stop/yield.

1:41 p.m. Keep the peace, male party requesting an officer to meet him while he removes his belongings.

2:38 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

3:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash.

5:24 p.m. Domestic (in progress), caller reports a father/son argument, not physical at this time. An 18-year-old Cohasset man arrested on charges of A&B.

6:42 p.m. **Pleasant St.**, officer wanted, caller reports kids skateboarding down Pleasant Street and she almost hit one of them. Officer reports 5 males have been advised to stay out of the street.

8:25 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

8:30 p.m. **Deer Hill and Sohier St.**, building checks.

8:46 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

THURSDAY, MARCH 26

1:08 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

1:09 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

1:31 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:47 a.m. **HQ.**, assist other Police Department, Hull Police report an overdue spouse. Female party went to a meeting at Town Hall and has not returned home. Husband is concerned. Female party has been located.

5:55 a.m. **Beechwood St., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

6:07 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:32 a.m. **South Main St., and Summer St.**, traffic enforcement.

6:52 a.m. **North Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:02 a.m. **North Main St.**, traffic citation/warning.

7:12 a.m. **Buttonwood Lane and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:13 a.m. **Cushing Rd., and Pleasant St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:16 a.m. **Pond St., and Buttonwood Lane**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:19 a.m. **Cushing Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:22 a.m. **Buttonwood Lane and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:27 a.m. **Buttonwood Lane and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:33 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Red Fox Lane**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:05 a.m. **Pleasant St., and Depot Ct.**, disabled motor vehicle, caller reports a vehicle is broken down in the middle of the street and smoke is coming from under the hood.

9:22 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, motor vehicle crash, walk in party just requested a log entry for a minor accident that occurred earlier in the morning. No report needed, party has been given proper paperwork.

1:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

1:40 p.m. **Elm Ct.**, fire – public assist, caller requests assistance bringing her mother down some stairs and into the vehicle.

2:20 p.m. **Hull St.**, traffic enforcement.

2:26 p.m. **Hull St.**, traffic enforcement.

3:32 p.m. **North Main St.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, Hingham PD reports erratic operation of a motor vehicle.

5:03 p.m. **Summer St.**, disturbance – neighborhood, walk in party reports a family disturbance.

5:58 p.m. **King St.**, suspicious person, caller reports suspicious male walking "something doesn't seem right about him." Party checks out.

6:22 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, missing person, caller reports a missing patient. Officer on scene reports patient has been located and is with her daughter.

6:50 p.m. **James Lane**, well being check, 911 caller reports water is running and she doesn't know where its coming from. Officer reports no running water/no fire services required.

9:31 p.m. **Spring St.**, noise complaint, caller reports loud music in the area.

10:08 p.m. **Summer St., and South Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

10:22 p.m. **Pond St.**, building checks, all schools check and secure.

10:23 p.m. **Sohier St.**, traffic enforcement.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27

1:19 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

1:20 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

5:30 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

8:30 a.m. **Summer St.**, property (recovered), walk in party found a wallet this morning while walking.

11:10 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

11:38 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

12:17 p.m. **Ripley Rd.**, suspicious activity, caller reports the back door next to Bernard's has been broken into. Officer reports the door was left open, no entry was made, door was secure.

1:50 p.m. **Elm St.**, 209A service, walk in party requesting to speak with an officer regarding a restraining order.

1:55 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane**, fire, (misc.), caller reports her basement is flooding and doesn't know where the water is coming from, E3 reports the water has been shut off to the house, homeowner contacting a plumber.

2:02 p.m. **Elm St.**, domestic, female flagged officer down in parking lot about a past domestic.

2:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Red Fox Lane**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

4:31 p.m. **Highland Av** animal complaint, caller reports a big gray dog is not leashed and is running around the area with lots of children. Officer reports lots of dog owners and children in this area playing, all dogs are not leashed, there is no problem at this time.

4:51 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

4:52 p.m. **Deer Hill and Sohier St.**, building checks.

6:11 p.m. **Nichols Rd.**, investigation, caller reports there was damage done to her garage door when she was not home.

7:01 p.m. **Black Rock Beach**, suspicious person, caller reports a man walking along the beach that looks unstable, officer reports area search negative, calling Hull to have them check the Summit Ave side of the beach.

7:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious person, 911 caller reports person walking along the tracks, officer reports area search negative.

7:57 p.m. **Ripley Rd.**, suspicious vehicle, caller reports they left Bernard's Restaurant, and a beige Lincoln town car drove by and grazed a woman's leg, car continued and took a left at the light onto Sohier Street. Involved party is at the station, no medical assistance needed. Officer reports area search negative.

10:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

10:20 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:22 p.m. **Arrowwood Rd.**, suspicious activity.

10:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious activity, caller reports kids knocking on her front door and running, this is the second time this has happened in the last two weeks, the first time was not reported.

10:32 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, suspicious activity, caller reports their babysitter's boyfriend's car window was smashed in the driveway, officer states this has been an ongoing problem between the ex-boyfriend.

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

1:18 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

1:19 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

1:24 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, caller reports motor vehicle all over the road – in the area of West Corner, Hull Street, given to Cohasset units, Hingham and Hull PD.

10:41 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

11:11 a.m. **Elm St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:04 p.m. **Windy Hill Rd.**, property (recovered), walk in party brought in a wireless home phone.

1:52 p.m. **Elm St.**, officer wanted, walk in party reports a neighbor walked into his house unannounced, he would like to pursue a no trespass order.

6:11 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

6:12 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

6:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

6:41 p.m. **Gammons Rd.**, animal complaint, caller reports there is a coyote running loose in above location – it is not causing a problem.

7:19 p.m. **Elm St.**, officer wanted, walk in party requesting to speak to an officer.

8:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious person, caller (manager) reports there is an intoxicated female inside store – she stated she has no money to get home.

11:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, caller reports motor vehicle was passing vehicle and going too fast unable to get any information of motor vehicle.

SUNDAY, MARCH 29

12:16 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

12:17 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

3:09 a.m. **Norfolk Rd.**, barking dog, caller states there is a "howling dog" somewhere up the hill."

3:19 a.m. **Norfolk Rd.**, barking dog, caller stated "she let the barking dog into its house."

3:25 a.m. Assist citizen, 911 caller states "someone rang her bell." When she checked the hallway, there was no one there, she then heard a knock on her back door, caller does not want to see an officer, but requests extra patrols.

3:23 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

10:29 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

10:30 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

MONDAY, MARCH 30

12:31 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

12:47 a.m. **Deer Hill and Sohier St.**, building checks.

12:49 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

1:09 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

1:10 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

6:39 a.m. **South Main St., and Summer St.**, traffic enforcement.

9:17 a.m. **Sohier St.**, officer wanted, walk in party to HQ to report an identity theft, male party has been referred to the CID for fingerprints only per request of the social security department to clear his name of a warrant that was issued to him because of someone using his name during an arrest.

12:44 p.m. **Beechwood St., and Bound Brook Lane**, traffic enforcement.

Compliance checks

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission Investigative and Enforcement Division in conjunction with the Cohasset Police Department will be conducting minimum-age purchase law compliance checks throughout 2009.

2:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

5:50 p.m. **Ripley Rd.**, motor vehicle crash, walk in party reports that her car was hit by unknown vehicle in the post office parking lot on 3/38/09 at about noon. Witness provided her with a partial plate number. Unable to find a match to the partial plate via in-house system or via RMS. Minor damage to walk-ins' car. Log entry info only. Further info is suspect vehicle may be a gray SUV.

6:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

8:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious person, calling party reports a suspicious person in dark clothes in a white 4-door Sedan walking around the outside of the service window at the bank.

9:12 p.m. **Elm St.**, animal complaint, caller reports she has found a Shepherd with a Cohasset license, party will keep the dog overnight and call the ACO to confirm owner.

11:01 p.m. **Deer Hill and Sohier St.**, building checks.

11:02 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

11:14 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

TUESDAY, MARCH 31

12:56 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:10 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:25 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

6:27 a.m. **Beechwood St., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

7:18 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Red Fox Lane**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:34 a.m. **Summer St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:40 a.m. **HQ.**, assist citizen, walk in party requests advice from an officer.

7:41 a.m. **Highland Ave.**, animal complaint, caller states "her dog slipped out." Caller is leaving a message for the ACO.

9:30 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, trespassing, caller reports she would like to see an officer regarding a past trespassing involving her 11-year-old neighbor. Officer clear. Officer will follow-up with a report. Homeowner is concerned about neighbor's child that has entered the premises on at least two occasions, she is concerned because her property may not be safe for a young child as she no longer has children at home.

11:24 a.m. **King St.**, suspicious vehicle.

11:40 a.m. **Scituate Police**, mutual aid – provided. Scituate Police looking for assistance in picking up a pregnant female from Hingham District Court and transport her to the Scituate line and meet a Scituate cruiser.

1:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

2:03 p.m. **South Main St.**, animal complaint, caller reports a large brown dog walking around in the square.

2:15 p.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:18 p.m. **Wheelwright Park**, B&E of motor vehicle, caller reports her and a friend were waling in woods and came back to find the front window in her vehicle smashed.

2:55 p.m. **South Main St., and Depot Ct.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

5:57 p.m. **North Main St.**, suspicious activity, detail officer believes possible sighting of party officer believes this party may have a warrant.

6:19 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

6:22 p.m. **Hull St.**, traffic enforcement.

10:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

10:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

10:19 p.m. **Beechwood St., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:22 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:48 p.m. **Hull St.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, 911 caller and Hingham PD report a white Chrysler all over the road, almost hitting another vehicle.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

12:50 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

12:50 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

6:18 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

6:19 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:30 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:49 a.m. Domestic, 911 cell caller states "her husband stole her pocketbook."

7:06 a.m. **Bancroft Rd., and Norfolk Rd.**, traffic enforcement.

7:30 a.m. **HQ.**, assist citizen, walk in party requests info about a 209A.

8:39 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

8:45 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

9:50 a.m. **South Main St.**, parking enforcement. 1 vehicle tagged.

10:35 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

10:52 a.m. Building checks, officer reports all school buildings check ok.

11:04 a.m. **South Main St.**, parking enforcement. 2 vehicles tagged.

11:24 a.m. **Summer St.**, escort, funeral director requesting an escort from the church to Woodside Cemetery.

1:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, property (recovered), caller reports finding some credit cards at this location, officer will be returning items to HQ. The owner of the credit cards has come into HQ to retrieve her belongings and stated that she did drop them by accident.

2:27 p.m. **Virginia Lane**, assist citizen, caller reports he is doing construction at a house on the street and a female resident from across the street backed out and struck his work truck, caller does not want to see an officer and does not wish to file any report, just wanted it logged, parties involved have made an agreement that the female will pay for damage to his truck.

4:47 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

4:48 p.m. **Deer Hill and Sohier St.**, building checks.

4:49 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

5:14 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

5:29 p.m. **North Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

5:41 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

6:32 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:29 p.m. Officer wanted, caller reports her son's backpack was stolen at school yesterday and his cell phone was in the bag, caller states this has not been reported to the school and the caller would like to speak with an officer.

THURSDAY, APRIL 2

12:45 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

12:47 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

6:43 a.m. **Beechwood St., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

7:09 a.m. **Elm St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:25 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Red Fox Lane**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:02 a.m. **Summer St.**, fire, investigation, caller reports thick black smoke coming from the chimney, problem with the oil burner, ventilating the building and checking for extension, building maintenance has been notified.

10:47 a.m. **Bancroft Rd.**, fire – public assist, Lifeline reports an 83-year-old female has fallen in her garage, female is back on her feet, units clear with a refusal.

12:17 p.m. **Summer St.**, fire, investigation, follow-up investigation.

1:56 p.m. **Elm St.**, property (recovered), walk in party would like to turn in a piece of evidence.

2:37 p.m. **North Main St., and Rocky Lane**, notification, speed board at this location.

3:22 p.m. **Elm St.**, traffic enforcement.

3:24 p.m. **Lower King St., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:06 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, officer wanted, caller reports a round smoking object in the middle of the road.

6:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

7:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:01 p.m. **Spring St.**, noise complaint, caller reports loud music at above address, officer advised party to keep the music down.

10:47 p.m. **Spring St.**, noise complaint, caller reports loud music again, parties agreed to shut the music off for the night.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3

12:37 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

12:38 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

1:44 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, noise complaint, caller reports he heard a crash.

1:48 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, assist other Police Department, Scituate Police requesting for Cohasset officer to block above location – Scituate has a motor vehicle accident.

6:45 a.m. **Beechwood St., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

6:54 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:09 a.m. **Cushing Rd.**, traffic enforcement.

7:17 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

9:17 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Lower King St.**, motor vehicle crash, caller reports he has rear ended another vehicle, caller states no injuries at this time.

9:58 a.m. **Gammons Rd.**, suspicious vehicle, caller reports a male in a blue Sedan sitting at the end of her driveway. Male party is a Fire Captain on a fire detail in his personal vehicle.

10 a.m. **Elm St.**, illegal dumping, walk in party would like to report illegal dumping.

12:27 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, larceny, caller reports money has been stolen from her pocketbook while working sometime today.

4:27 p.m. **Elm St.**, officer wanted.

5:26 p.m. **Elm St.**, well being check, Lifeline reports possible phone problems at above location, officer confirms no medical problems there is a phone problem.

6:42 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

6:43 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

6:46 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY

FIVE KEY TIPS FOR SEARCHING FOR SUMMER CAMP ONLINE

1. **There are many online camp directories, camp search websites, and camp search tools. None offers a comprehensive way to search all viable camp options given specific search criteria.** For those looking to explore a full range of options, www.camp-parents.com is a great place to start. There's a lot to know about finding a camp. Explore all sorts of advice for camp seekers, from the national experts on children's summer camps. Conduct a comprehensive online.

2. **Directories and online camp search tools are not always free for the camps.** Sometimes camps have to pay to be listed. This limits the number of camps included. Pay attention to who's sponsoring the online camp directory or camp search tool. How qualified are they to provide camp information? Information is only as good as its source.

3. **Online search tools are binary—offering either/or choices.** Make sure you know that results pages will only contain camps that offer ALL the search criteria you type in (results will be ruled out if they don't meet all criteria.) Sometimes you will need to search for one key search criteria at a time and then compare the search results.

4. **Don't search exclusively online.** Back up your search with an actual conversation with the camp director or camp representative. You'll want to have a personal conversation with the professionals who run the camps and supervise the counselors who will work with your child.

5. **Spend the most time on camp websites.** Click around. Look at the photography. Read the parent testimonials. Watch the videos. Examine everything from the philosophy to the daily schedule. Download the forms so you can enroll your child!

Provided by the American Camp Association, New England, the region's leading source for "all things summer camp." Additional camp search resources available online:

www.acane-camps.org
www.campfairs.org
www.campparents.org
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TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

APRIL 16-24, 2009



BEST BET

South Shore Art Center will present an exhibition featuring the work of Marshfield artist Dorothy Simpson Krause in Losing Ground opening Friday, April 24 and continuing through May 31. This exhibition is held in conjunction with the Boston Cyberarts Festival and will feature a gallery talk with the artist and the Cyberarts Festival director George Fifield April 26, at 3 p.m. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m., 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. 781-383-2787 or visit www.seac.org

Send your calendar events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 or by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no larger than a 5-inch by 7-inch in size. Visit Town Commons: What's happening on the South Shore on the Web at wickedlocal.com — click on your town — then click the fun, entertainment, arts or calendar tabs.

Thursday, April 16

Human relations expert Jack Agati will speak at The South Shore Conservatory's Hingham Campus on Thursday April 16, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. He will discuss "Raising Responsible Children...Managing Misbehaviors Through the Use of Logical Outcomes." Tickets are $15 at the door. Complimentary wine and cheese will be served.

The Male Intellect: An Oxymoron? comes to The Company Theatre in Norwell, from April 16 through April 19. Tickets priced at $31 are available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at companytheatre.com

Flip Top Head will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999

Speed dating at Hanabi, 840 Plain St, Marshfield, 8 to 11 p.m. April 16. Only $10 to enter Speed Dating - starting at 8:30 p.m. Register on line www.healthylivingvideo.com

Texas Hold 'Em every Thursday at **Oliveira's**, at 6:45 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Oliveira's is located at 300 Center St., Pembroke. 781-294-4700.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell, April 16, **Ryan Fardy** 781-659-0050.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, April 16, **Drivin Blind** 781-335-9796.

Friday, April 17

Norwell geologist, Rebecca Atkinson Anderson will talk about her adventures of living and working at the North and South Poles on Friday, April 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the James Library, 24West St. in Norwell. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. For all ages. Call 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org for more information.

South Shore Folk Music Club Coffeehouse Beal House of the Kingston Unitarian Church, 222 Main St., Route 106, Kingston, Coffeehouse featuring **Traditional Ballad Singer Contest** for students-Grades 4 to 12. Open mike to follow. April 17, 8 p.m. doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets: Members- $5; non-members- $6. Tickets: members $5. non-members $6. Information: ssfmc.org or 781-871-1052.

Comedy & Dinner Show April 17, at 7:30 p.m. at The Emerald Hall – Braintree, 120 Bay State Drive, Bay State Industrial Park off of Granite Street. Call 781-843-4833 for advance reservations. Direct from Abington and Whitman: **Paul Keenan**, Other Comics: **Andrea Henry, Jimmy Bowes Annette Pollack** Your Host: **Jon Pierce**. Cost: $25 (Includes comedy show, roast beef dinner, dessert, tax and gratuities. Call 781-843-4833 for reservations.

The C-Note, on Nantasket Beach will be rockin' for **Wellspring Multi-Service Center** Friday night, April 17, featuring **The Gratefuls**. Admission to Rockin' for Wellspring is $15. and the doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased in advance by contacting www.wellspringhull.org or 781-925-3211.

Pink Voyd at Memorial Hall doors open at 6 p.m. for Pink Voyd, the ultimate Pink Floyd trip for all ages, today and tomorrow at Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth, 508-747-1622. Show at 8:30 p.m. Tickets start at $22.50. Visit www.memorialhall.com and pinkvoyd.com for details.

C-Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull, April 18, **Ricky "King" Russell Band with Daniel Banks** 781-925-4300.

Mr. Band will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell, April 17, **Elbowroom** 781-659-0050.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, April 17, **The Mighty HouseRockers** 781-335-9796.

Saturday, April 18

Holbrook Community Blood Drive - April 18, at the Holbrook Knights of Columbus Hall, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free pancake breakfast for all donors. For information, call Ben Wells at 617-784-8402.

Join Janis Duffy, reference supervisor at Massachusetts Archives in Dorchester, at 2 p.m. April 18, at the Ventress Library in Marshfield as she describes techniques for family and historical research using sources available at Mass. Archives, on the Internet and beyond. Her talk includes details about the Webster and Ventress families. Question and answer period to follow. Contact reference librarian Chris Woods at 781-834-5535 for information or visit http://www.sec.state.ma.us/arc/arcidx.htm

The Nature Center Preschool is hosting an Open House, Saturday, April 18, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the **South Shore Natural Science Center**, Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Drop in anytime from 2 to 4 p.m. at the open house. For information and details, contact Ryberg at 781-659-2559, ext 216.

Brooks Williams will perform at the **Old Ship Coffeehouse off the Square,** 107 Main St., Hingham Square on April 18, at 8 p.m. This long-term host of the Cantab Lounge's legendary open mike makes a South Shore appearance. Admission is $10 at the door. The concert begins with an open microphone. Net proceeds benefit the Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee. For information or to volunteer for free admission, call 781-749-1767 or visit www.hinghambroadcastnews.com and http://www.bostoncoffeehouses.org/Old Ship/Old Ship.html. www.brookswilliams.com.

The sixth Annual Earth Day Sustainable Living Festival, sponsored by Sustainable South Shore (SSSh), a group of 18 South Shore Towns, will be held April 18, at the Mary Jeanette Murray Bathhouse, Nantasket Ave., Hull from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Visit www.sustainablesouthshore.org Contact Nancy Kramer at nancy@sustainableaouthshore.org or 781-925-9066 for information.

Flydown performs at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke April 18. 781-829-6999.

French Memories, 60 South Main St., Cohasset Village, will feature the music of **Joe and J** from 3 to 5 p.m. April 18. 781-383-2216.

Bag Full of Blues will perform April 18, at 9 p.m. at KC's Pub, 1284 Washington St., Weymouth, 781-340-6666. No cover.

Driftaway Trio will perform at 9:30 p.m. April 18, **The Snug Pub**, 116 North St., Hingham.

JJ Mulligan's, 941 Washington St, Braintree, April 18, **Thats What She Said** 781-849-7007.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell, April 18, **Vibe** 781-659-0050.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, April 18, **Chris Fitz Band** 781-335-9796.

The North River Theater in Norwell will be presenting "THE OUTLAW" by Norm Foster at 8pm on April 17, 18, 24, 25 and May 1 and 2. Tickets are $18 apiece and can be reserved by calling 781-826 4878. There is free parking and a cash bar.

Sunday, April 19

Classical guitarist Steve Marchena will perform at the Hingham Public Library on April 19 at 3:30 p.m. The free concert is part of the Sunday Sounds Special series sponsored by the Boston Classical Guitar Society and the Hingham Public Library. The library is located at 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. 781-741-1405, ext. 2600.

Plympton Historical Society Plans "Appraisal Road Show" Henry T. Callan, appraiser and antiques dealer, will be featured at the Plympton Historical Society's Appraisal Road Show at the Plympton Historical Society building, 189 Main St., Plympton, on Sunday, April 19, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Open to the public as well as to Historical Society members. Three per person, please, should plan to arrive at least fifteen minutes before 2 p.m. to allow the program to begin on time. A small donation of $3 per item will be charged to Plympton Historical Society members, or $4 each for non-members. Funds raised by the Appraisal Road Show will be used to support ongoing Historical Society projects. Those without items to appraise will be admitted for a $5 admission fee; Historical Society members may attend at no charge.

Buttonwood Books & Toys welcomes Scituate author, **Lynne Griffin** April 19, 2 p.m. at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset. The event celebrates the launch of Lynne's debut novel, "Life Without Summer," an arresting and poignant story about two women searching for meaning after confronting grief and loss. Free event. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served. If you are unable to attend and would like to order a signed and/or personalized copy, call Buttonwood at 1-781-383-2665.

CALENDAR, see next page

There is nothing like Dame Edna

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

Farewell tours are almost de rigueur in certain show business circles. Cher has been on one for years. And so word that Dame Edna Everage - the self-described international housewife, therapist, fashion icon, guru, swami, and gigastar - would be bringing what she is calling "My First Last Tour" to Boston's Colonial Theatre this week sent chills, prematurely as it turns out, through the lilac-haired entertainer's legion of fans.

"I'm not trying to do a Cher with one of those endless tours. I'm just pretending to be on my last tour so people will hurry to the box office. The name is really just to sell more tickets. I'll probably do at least three farewell tours, but then I may have to wind down. I've been giving too much. People ask me all the time, 'Edna, you're such a rich woman and yet you still give so much back. Why are you still traipsing around the world?' I say it is because you need me," explained Everage by telephone last week from a Naples, Fla., tour stop. "You need cheering up and you need to get things in proportion again."

The Melbourne, Australia, native says she relates very personally to some recent U.S. government decisions.

"I am the Dame Edna stimulus package for my audiences. I am bringing my very own stimulus package to Boston. I'll be dancing and singing and wearing these beautiful clothes, about five different wonderful outfits, all designed by my son, Kenny. We've pared down on things like dancers, fancy scenery and charitable donations, so there's more to spend on myself. And I've doubled the expenditure on gladiolas. I fly them in by the plane load."



PHOTO BY GREG GORMAN

Dame Edna Everage will be at Boston's Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston St., April 16-19.

Anyone who has had a prior audience with the Dame knows that she often shares those long-stemmed flowers with her fans as part of an overall approach to her show that she says she learned from another show business luminary.

"I'm a big fan of Johnny Mathis. He has a magnificent voice and he is a marvelous entertainer. Johnny is one of the people, like me, who gives when he is on stage. Little Liza Minnelli is quite the opposite. Liza is my god-daughter, of course, so I can say firsthand that she is very needy. When I see people leap to their feet and scream 'We love you, Liza!' I know it's something that poor needy little Liza desperately needs to hear, but I can't bear it. I think neediness is a very unappealing thing in the theater.

"Not very long ago, two hairdressers came up to me after my show and said, 'We love you, Edna!' to which I replied, 'Well, I don't love you.' That is what I call honesty. I think people like the fact that I am not needy."

This may be Dame Edna's first last tour, but it is not her first visit to Boston.

"The audiences adore me in Boston. I come from Melbourne, Australia, which if it isn't already a twinned city with Boston ought to be. We have great affinities like architecture and beautiful atmosphere."

The Dame plans to soak up some of Boston's beautiful atmosphere when she is not on stage at the Colonial.

"What I like about Boston is its good used book stores. I'll be moving out and about a lot when I'm in town. You'll see me in all kinds of other places. I won't be wearing my gowns, of course, but I will be dressed in exquisite street clothes. I'll also be wearing a headscarf given to me by Queen Elizabeth. It's polyester with pictures of dogs on it, and it is just lovely."

The widowed Dame may be shopping for old books in Boston, but probably not for a new husband, unless a certain legendary male vocalist happens to be in town.

"Since my husband passed away, I have enjoyed my independence. I'm still very much footloose and fancy-free, but if I ever remarried it would have to be to Johnny Mathis. We haven't met yet, but I know that when we do he will forget about whatever it is that has kept him a bachelor all these years."

"Dame Edna – My First Last Tour," featuring Australian actor and writer Barry Humphries as his most famous creation, Dame Edna Everage, will be at the Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston Street, Boston, April 16-19, for five performances only. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 1-800-982-2787 or go online at BroadwayAcross America.com

Music Circus opens box office with a party April 18

Six new shows added to season lineup

The opening day at the South Shore Music Circus box office Sunday April 18.

Beginning at noon, people can buy tickets in person, and whoever's waiting in line when it opens gets free coffee and donuts, courtesy of Dunkin' Donuts. The Dave Foley Band, fronted by Dave Foley of Hull, will play from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and WROR and Boston Music Spotlight will be on hand.

Senator Robert Hedlund will make a special appearance around noon.



COURTESY PHOTO

Drake Bell, star of Nickelodeon's 'Drake & Josh,' has just been added to the 2009 summer concert lineup at South Shore Music Circus. He will be performing July 18.

Many Cohasset Chamber of Commerce businesses are participating in opening day, including: Darilynn's, Ports and Company, Pink Tulip, Wendy's Closet, All the Best, Simply Fresh, Carmela Drew, Red Lion Inn, Stop & Shop, Pilgrim Co-operative Bank, Securitas Financial Group, 5 South Main, King Jewelers, Bia Bistro, Paperscapes, Hoadley Martinez, Lemon Lime Salon and Atlantic Bagel.

The participating businesses will provide food tasting, informal modeling (weather permitting), lots of enter-to-win prizes and much more.

Six new shows have been added to the 2009 summer concert schedule: Huey Lewis & The News; Engelbert Humperdinck; Drake Bell, star of Nickelodeon's "Drake & Josh;" The Rat Pack Is Back; Defending The Caveman; and Great Big Sea. Tickets to these new shows are on sale to club members at this time.

Tickets for all other shows announced to date for the 2009 Eastern Bank Summer Concert Series are on sale now to everyone.

To purchase tickets online, visit www.themusiccircus.org and click on "Buy Tickets." To purchase tickets by phone through Ticketmaster, call 1-800-745-3000.

Wicked Local Web Jams

Final four face off

Round one of Wicked Local Web Jams is a wrap. Local bands New Son Rising, Easy Access, Jackson Wetherbee Band and Sick Kitty are heading into the semifinal round this week and they need your vote. Check out www.wickedlocalraynham.com and click on the Web Jams link on the homepage.

Norton-based New Son Rising ("Never Knowing") will go head to head with Easy Access ("Good Times") of Stoughton while Duxbury-based Jackson Wetherbee Band ("Sally Sees") takes on Sick Kitty ("Walk Away") of Plymouth. Voting in this semifinal round opened April 13 and will continue through April 26. Check out all four wicked awesome songs and vote to send your favorite band into the final round. Vote as often as you like – it's unlimited.

Is your band ready to rock online? We have one spot left on the Wicked Local Web Jams 2 bracket, which is set to launch in May. E-mail your band bio, photo and MP3 files to Alice Coyle at acoyle@cnc.com or Seth Jacobson at sjacobso@cnc.com For more information call 508-967-3505.

TOWN COMMONS

APRIL 16-24, 2009

What do women really want?

Writer/comic Robert Dubac tells all in 'Male Intellect: An Oxymoron?'

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT



COURTESY PHOTO

Robert Dubac stars in "The Male Intellect: An Oxymoron?," April 16-10 at the Company Theater, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell.

It may seem that Robert Dubac was taking sides when he decided to call his one-man show "The Male Intellect: An Oxymoron?" On the telephone from Los Angeles last week, however, the actor/writer was quick to set the record straight.

"This show is definitely not all about male-bashing. There's nothing angry about it. This is really about the essence of men and women and what goes on between them. I make fun of both men and women," says Dubac of the show, which begins a four-day stint at Norwell's Company Theatre on Thursday. "This is a piece for all the guys out there who think that women don't know what they want. These guys believe that women just think they know what they want, but then when they give them what they want, they really don't want it. They want something else."

It was wanting something else that prompted stand-up comic Dubac - an opening act for everyone from Linda Ronstadt and Kenny Loggins to Jimmy Buffet - to become a monologist in the 1990s, when books like John Gray's "Men Are from Mars, Women Are from Venus" and one-man shows like Rob Becker's "Defending the Caveman" were all the rage. Dubac's show enjoyed a late 1990s sit-down run at Boston's Stuart Street Playhouse and prompted a recent sequel, "The Male Intellect: A Second Coming," which he hopes will be coming to a theater near you soon.

"My new show is all about the difference between truth and illusion in terms of things like reality vs. reality TV and sound investments vs. Ponzi schemes. I've been getting away from the male/female hypocrisies of language, but it has been such a long time since I played the Company Theatre, so they wanted to me to do the first one again. And even without any references to Dr. Phil or Oprah Winfrey, material on the battle between the sexes has proven to be remarkably evergreen. It's about a guy trying to figure out what a woman wants, and that is still a prevalent issue for many men. This is especially true because we're being taught by an older generation, our fathers, who are now a generation removed from knowing what works."

To make his story work, Dubac plays a range of different men – from Bobby, whose intended just ended their engagement two weeks before the wedding, to a long-married man, a male chauvinist, a ladies' man, and a senior citizen living in a retirement home – a group Dubac has dubbed "The Chauvinists." Dubac, who makes his home in Telluride, Colorado, has been married for 14 years now, but still has vivid memories of the time in his life that inspired his first play.

"What I learned from the women I've dated over the years is what really inspired me. I've also been inspired by the many dysfunctional men I've known and maybe one or two dysfunctional women, too."

"The Male Intellect: An Oxymoron?," starring Robert Dubac, will be at the Company Theater, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. April 16-19. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 781-871-2787 or go online at companytheatre.com.

Continued from previous page

Concert at the Library April 19 at 3 p.m. the **Clara Piano Quartet** (piano and strings) will perform music of Brahms and Mozart at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St. Braintree. Though the concert is free to the public, donations are accepted. A reception will follow the program. For information call 781-413-1327.

Monday, April 20

New Beginnings, meets every Monday at the UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information: call Peggy Loud, 781-659-1857 or email Cheryl Pimental NBNorwell MA@aol.com

Play free Texas Hold'em with Northern Poker League at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke every Monday at For information, call 781-829-6999.

Tuesday, April 21

The James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell presents **Baseball storytime** A free sports –themed storytime for preschool children ages 3-5 will be held on Tuesday, April 21 at 10 a.m. Free. The program features 45-minutes of age appropriate stories, songs and games on the theme of baseball and other sports. 781-659-7100 to sign up. Drop-ins are welcome. www.jameslibrary.org

South Shore Men of Harmony invite men of good character who love to sing but do not necessarily read music to come to a weekly meeting. The acapella barbershop chorus rehearses every Tuesday evening from 8 to 10 pm. at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. Call Bill Fitzgerald at 781-337-7464.

Island Grove Chorus, a women's acappella singing group, meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ, Abington. Call 781-848-5843 for information.

Wednesday, April 22

The Friends of Hope is a volunteer coalition for cancer patients, survivors and anyone who feels strongly about advocating for those afflicted with cancer. **Volunteers for Friends of Hope** will meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m. April 22 in the dining conference room at South Shore Hospital. For information call 781-340-4170.

Veteran & Surviving Spouse assistance will be offered April 22, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Weymouth Elks Club, 1197 Washington St. Route 53, E. Weymouth, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Lt. Ralph Talbot Disabled Americans Veterans (DAV) Chapter 65 will be assisted by DAV National Service Officers and representatives from the Massachusetts Department of Veterans' Services. Disability and rating increase issues as well as checking on appeals and health, education, survivor, vocational, housing, food assistance and other types of help will be available. It is suggested that attendees bring pertinent documentation such as separation documentation (ex: DD214) and information to support initiation or follow-up on claims. Questions may be referred to Wayne Lewis at 781-331-0982 or Joe McElroy at 781-383-0505.

The Front Street Art Gallery 124 Front St., Scituate has invited award-winning South Shore **artist, Page Railsback**, to display her works at the Front Street Art Gallery through April 27, 781 545-6150.



BEST BET

Classical guitarist Steve Marchena will perform at the Hingham Public Library on April 19 at 3:30 p.m. The free concert is part of the Sunday Sounds Special series sponsored by the Boston Classical Guitar Society and the Hingham Public Library. The library is located at 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. 781-741-1405, ext. 2600.

Thursday, April 23

The Downtown Women's Club's South Shore Chapter is hosting **Cocktails & Conversations** April 23 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Fuller Craft Museum in Brockton. Mix and mingle with DWC members and guests. Feel free to bring clients, colleagues and friends. Men are invited too. No fee to attend. RSVP and for more information visit www.downtownwomensclub.com or contact Paula Harris, South Shore Director at 781-934-9154 or pharris@whcornerstone.com.

Flydown performs at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke April 23. 781-829-6999.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell, April 23, **Ryan Fardy** 781-659-0050.

Texas Hold 'Em **every Thursday at Oliveira's. at** 6:45 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Oliveira's is located at 300 Center St., Pembroke. 781-294-4700.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, April 23, **The Blue Gils: Blues Jam** 781-335-9796.

Friday, April 24

Sixteen annual Birdhouse Show & Sale to benefit South Shore Habitat for Humanity, April 24 - 26 at South Shore Plaza, Braintree during mall hours. Donate a decorated birdhouse, purchase a birdhouse, or volunteer to help at the event. Visit **www.sshabitat.org** or call 781-843-9080 for information.

South Shore Art Center will present an exhibition featuring the work of Marshfield artist **Dorothy Simpson Krause** in Losing Ground opening Friday, April 24 and continuing through May 31. This exhibition is held in conjunction with the Boston Cyberarts Festival and will feature a gallery talk with the artist and the Cyberarts Festival director **George Fifield** April 26, at 3 p.m. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m., 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org

The Bay Players a community theater group on the South Shore, announce the cast for their latest production of one act comedies **Ladies, Love, and Laughter** a light hearted look at living like a lady in the Victorian era. The cast is drawn from Marshfield, Plymouth, Duxbury, and Kingston - **Tori Clough, Marie Miller, Nat Budd, Elizabeth Layman, Marcie Herold, Stan Burgess** and **Judy Lukos McGoodwin** directed by **Maura Troiano.** Performances are planned for April 24, 25, May 1 and 2, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. This will be their third production in their new locale at the Z 822 Webster St., in Marshfield. Tickets are $12 and $10 call 1-800-290-6825 for reservations or email BayPlayers@dancenfool.ws For more info and directions visit www.bayplayers.org

The North River Theater in Norwell will be presenting "The Outlaw" by Norm Foster at 8 p.m. on April 17, 18, 24, 25 and May 1 and 2. Tickets are $18 apiece and can be reserved by calling 781-826 4878. There is free parking and a cash bar.

C-Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull, April 24, **Steve Smith and The Nakeds** 781-925-4300.

Chain Drive performs at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke April 23. 781-829-6999.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell, April 24, **The Pak** 781-659-0050.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, April 24, **Groove Authority** 781-335-9796.



BEST BET

Concert at the Library April 19 at 3 p.m. The Clara Piano Quartet (piano and strings) will perform music of Brahms and Mozart at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St. Braintree. Though the concert is free to the public, donations are accepted. A reception will follow the program. For information call 781-413-1327.

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April 17

Take a crash course on vino at the **Wine Riot** this weekend at the Cyclorama, 539 Tremont Street, Boston. For info, see secondglass.com.

April 18

Support Milford Regional Medical Center by purchasing a ticket and attending their Masquerade Melange at The Royal Ballroom at Milford Town Hall. For tickets call 508-422-2034 or to register online of find costume resources – visit milfordregional.org/melange

Catch acclaimed Latina singer **Lila Downs** at the Berklee Performance Center for an 8pm show, then meet her afterward at the Boston Tennis and Racquet Club. For tickets, see berklee.edu.

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April 20

Enjoy a trip down memory lane with Coolidge Corner Theatre's 7pm showing **of Annie Hall,** starring Diane Keaton and Woody Allen. Coolidge.org

April 23

Check out the Women's Studies and Research Center at Brandeis through an afternoon of **artist talks and performances** starting at 2:30pm brandeis.edu/centers/wsrc/

Marathon runners are eligible for free pedicures at Newton Highlands' Salon Capri this week. Call for info and RSVP 617.969.1970.

Support Youks Hits for Kids Foundation through the **Goodnight Moon Gala**, 6:30-9:00pm at Davio's, Boston. Proceeds will benefit Raising A Reader. For tickets see youkskids.org/html/donate/html.

April 25

ANTIQUE APPRAISAL DAY COMES TO COHASSET AGAIN

Skinner, Inc. Appraisers, including Stewart Whitehurst, Appraiser are coming to Cohasset for the third annual Antique Appraisal Day. Mark your calendars for **Saturday, April 25, 2009** to bring your antiques to be appraised. For large pieces, several good photographs can be used by the appraiser. Be sure to include photos of any special markings, numbers, or other details, which may assist in the appraisal process.

This event is sponsored by the **Friends of Cohasset Council on Elder Affairs and will take place at St Anthony's Parish Center, 10 Summer St., Cohasset, MA from 10 AM to 3 PM.** Appraisals @ $12.00 per item, or $30.00 for three items (excluded items include coins, stamps, jewelry and musical instruments). Important note: a maximum of 3 items per individual will be allowed. Proceeds to help our efforts to help make our dream of a new senior center a reality in Cohasset.

Snacks and refreshments will be available to enjoy while you wait your turn to meet with the appraiser. For additional information contact Cohasset Elder Affairs 781-383-9112 or John Campbell, President of the Friends at 617-909-5687

April 25

Want to cook **French Provincial** style? Get tips from Sal de la Terre executive chef Geoff Gardner and chef de cuisine Daniel Bojorquez. 2-3pm at Neiman Marcus Court in the Natick Collection. Natickcollection.com

April 26

Discuss techniques with Danforth Museum's material drawing artists, Audrey Goldstein, Michelle Samour, Julia Shepley and Debra Weisberg, at 3pm. Danforth.org

April 28

Find out **who gives the most** to her community and her organization at tonight's annual Metrowest Women's Initiative Leadership Awards Dinner. Metrowest.org

April 30

How the Conservative Right Distorts Social Science Research to Validate Its Causes: A Case Study, is the 12:30pm **WCW Lunchtime Seminar** Series Presentation, presented by , at Wellesley College's Cheever House, 828 Washington Street Wellesley. Wcwonline.org

Celebrate the release of **Lauren Flaherty's CD**, "You Don't Know Me" 9pm at Felt, 533 Washington Street, Boston. FeltClubBoston.com

Get your **Passport to Style** for spring at the Cambridgeside Galleria fashion show event, 5-9pm, including cocktails, goody bags, and beauty tips from experts. Cambridgesidegalleria.com



Merton's paintings engage the viewer and evoke intense emotional responses.

Cohasset artist holds solo exhibition in Miami

Cohasset-based artist Robert F. Merton unveiled his first solo exhibition, Temperatures, on Thursday, April 9, at The Buena Vista Building in Miami's Design District.

More than 120 of Miami's most influential art critics, dealers and personal and corporate collectors attended the invitation-only event. The exhibition featured 25 of Merton's paintings, a collection of abstract and gestural paintings that actively engage the viewer and evoke intense emotional responses.

Merton will be volunteering at the pre-school class at Osgood to guide the students to each create their own version of a "Temperatures" painting on individual canvasses.

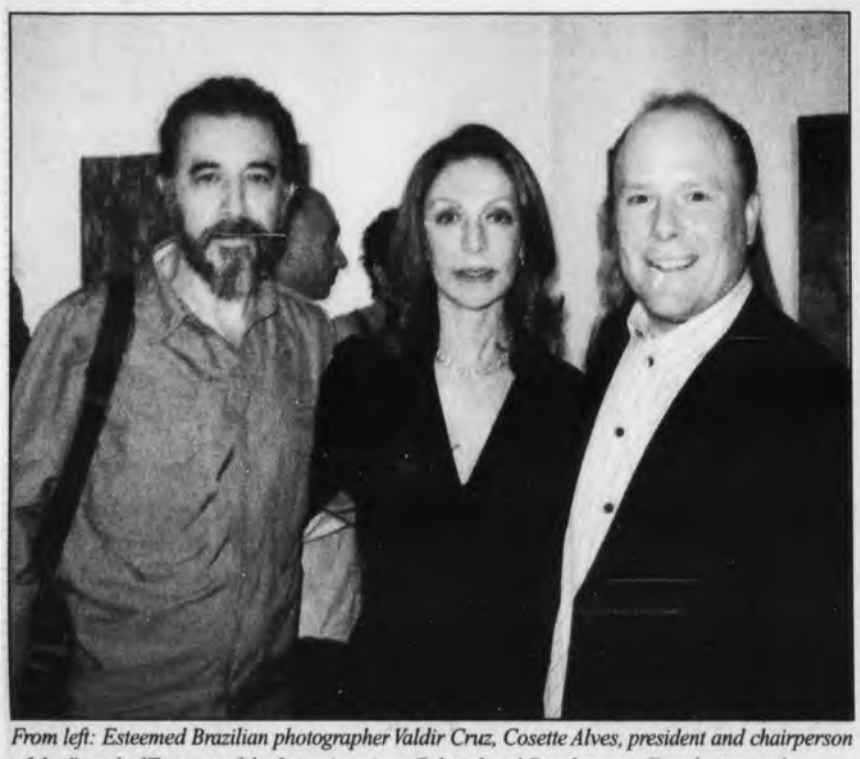
Robert Merton will be volunteering at the pre-school class at Osgood to guide the students to each create their own version of "Temperatures"...

For more information, please visit: www.robertfmerton.com.

Courtesy photos



From left: Heather Merton and Robert F. Merton at the VIP opening of Merton's Temperatures.



From left: Esteemed Brazilian photographer Valdir Cruz, Cosette Alves, president and chairperson of the Board of Trustees of the Inter-American Cultural and Development Foundation, and Cohasset-based artist Robert F. Merton attend the opening of Merton's solo exhibition, Temperatures, in Miami's Design District.



When was the last time your kids thought you were cool?

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Walking to help find a cure



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

▶ SEE PAGE 7

Students pitch in on Earth Day



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

▶ SEE PAGE 12

Box Office opening is a hit



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

▶ SEE PAGE 20

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There's always more online
WICKED LOCAL
www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Neighbors oppose condo complex

17-units proposed for James Lane

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The village zoning bylaw may allow it, but the neighbors made it known Wednesday night they don't want it.

At the first public hearing on a proposed 17-unit residential development at 8 James Lane about 20 residents came out to express concerns primarily about the density of the project — and the safety and neighborhood impacts that come along with it.

Stoughton-based South Coastal Development Group has put forth for a special permit a 17-unit condominium building to replace a small ranch house that currently sits on the half-acre property. The 26,000 square foot building will have three floors and an underground parking garage in the basement.

The Planning Board took its first pass at the project on Wednesday night. The public hearing has been continued to May 6 at 7:15p.m.

Residents of the close-knit James Lane neighborhood described the "country lane" atmosphere and the many people who use the street as a pedestrian cut through on their way to the village. Many said the proposed project did not fit in with the predominately small single-family neighborhood.

" The scope of the project to where it is doesn't match. James Lane is the sidewalk that doesn't exist on Pleasant Street," said David Bigley of 25 James Lane. The increased traffic of 17 housing units was a major concern of residents, especially considering the 17-foot width of the street.

"Two cars can't make it down the

SEE CONDO COMPLEX, PAGE 4

OUTDOOR CLASSROOM

Holly Hill's Belber recognized for work

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Visit Holly Hill Farm and you are bound to learn something, especially if you happen to run into Jon Belber.

A certified organic farm tucked away off Jerusalem Road is both a working for-profit farm and a hands-on teaching classroom.

Jon Belber is the education director of the non-profit arm of Holly Hill Farm, dubbed "Friends of Holly Hill Farm." Three seasons of the year he goes into area schools and welcomes groups to the farm with the primary goal of teaching them about sowing, growing and harvesting.

Last week, Belber was surprised at the annual meeting of Holly Hill Farm with the news he was a recipient of the Elizabeth Abernathy Hull Award, an environmental education award given by the Garden Club of America. The Garden Club of America offers the

SEE BELBER, PAGE 8



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Jon Belber of Holly Hill Farm, shown here with a tray of thyme, is the recipient of the Elizabeth Abernathy Hull Award, an environmental education award given by the Garden Club of America.

Cedarmere road needs to be built

Planners want to see some progress

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The Planning Board wants to see something done at Cedarmere property — and in the near future.

It seemed the town's patience with Leggat-McCall, the development company behind the Cedarmere project, has come to an end. The permitted 104 housing unit project located on a 41-acre parcel between Route 3A and Beechwood Street was permitted over two years ago. Site preparation began for the property and one house was built, but construction stalled when the real estate market soured.

It's been over two years since anything substantial was done on the site.

Mahmood Malihi of Leggat-McCall explained not much had changed in their eyes since he was last before the board to give an update in June 2008.

"From our point of view, nothing has changed in the market to give us the green light to move forward," said Malihi. He hinted that the project as permitted by the town might not be the project that eventually gets built on the site. "It's not the time to move forward yet…it is not clear that the highest and best use of the site is what is permitted."

"From our point of view, nothing has changed in the market to give us the green light to move forward."
— Mahmood Malihi of Leggat-McCall

However, Planning Board chairman Al Moore indicated the real estate market as it was could no longer delay some basic items of the permitted project.

Moore listed off a number of items the developers needed to address in the coming months. From providing a construction narrative to posting a significant bond as prescribed under the Conservation Commission's order of conditions to addressing an expiring Mass DEP permit, there were a lot of outstanding issues.

"We'd like to see some of that start to come together" and with detailed timetables, said Moore.

The most tangible demand the Planning Board made on the developer was constructing the road into Cedarmere approved in the permit. Right now, the 3A entrance to the property is just a dirt road without any utilities.

"It needs to come up to code," said Moore. "For the health, safety and propriety we want the road to be built and the utilities installed."

Complicating the issue — and making it more urgent — is the Planning Board permitted another subdivision project using frontage from the Cedarmere street.

Further, the Planning Board requested the developers address the look of the site itself.

"The overall appearance of the site in particular from 3A is rather shabby at best. The large piles of dirt…we're really not happy at how that looks," said Moore. "To sit back and wait another year is just not acceptable."

SEE CEDARMERE, PAGE 4

Top stimulus projects chosen

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

It's like playing a poker game without knowing the rules.

That's how Selectmen Chairman Paul Carlson described the difficult process of narrowing down and prioritizing the 19 infrastructure projects put forth for consideration to receive federal stimulus money. Recognizing any of the projects are worthy of funding, the Selectmen have to try to figure out which projects are most likely and most needed to be funded. However, no one seems to know how the projects will be judged.

"Every community is running blind on this, no one knows how to evaluate (the projects)," to put the town in the best position to receive stimulus money, said Town Manager Bill Griffin.

Yet, time was of the essence last Thursday evening because State Rep. Garrett Bradley was scheduled to meet with the Municipal Task Force the next day at noon.

The Board of Selectmen, of which

SEE STIMULUS, PAGE 4

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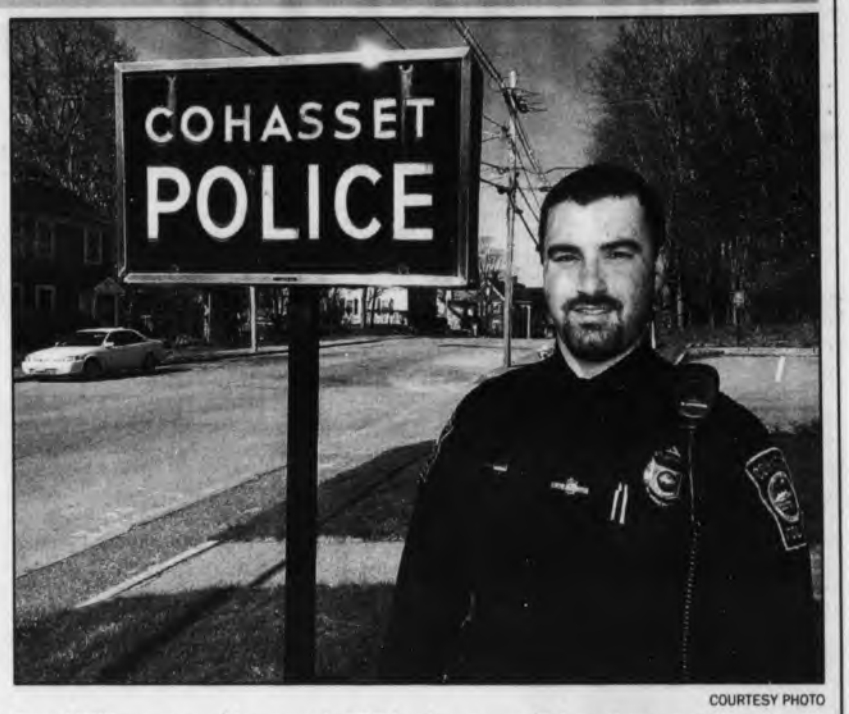

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PICTURE THIS/Dan Williams



COURTESY PHOTO

Daniel Williams, pictured here outside CPD headquarters, is Cohasset's newest police officer.

Name: Daniel Williams.

Occupation: Police Officer.

Best day of your life: The day I married my wife Thi, and the day my daughter Madison was born.

Best vacation: Alaskan cruise, Universal Studios.

Favorite Season: Hockey Season.

Favorite Holiday: Christmas.

Favorite Food: Buffalo Chicken.

Best Book: "Prayer for the Dead," by David Wiltse.

Best Movie: "The Patriot."

Best TV Show: "The Shield."

Favorite music: Heavy Metal, Rock, Country.

Fun fact about yourself: I've lived in Cohasset my whole life.

Pet Peeve: Rudeness.

Goal: To graduate law school and have a long and successful career in law enforcement.

Person you'd most like to meet: My grandfather, Robert "Rocky" Williams.

Biggest Worry: No worries!

Best part of Cohasset: It's a beautiful, quiet town, the schools are great, and most of the people are very friendly. It's a great place to start a family and raise kids.

South Shore Tide Chart
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Apr. 2009	HIGH				LOW			
	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 23	10:42	8.9	10:58	9.6	4:24	0.2	4:41	0.4
	Sunrise: 5:49 a.m.				*Sunset: 7:34 p.m.*			
Fri. 24	11:28	9.2	11:39	10.1	5:10	-0.3	5:24	0.2
	Sunrise: 5:48 a.m.				*Sunset: 7:34 p.m.*			
Sat. 25	—	—	12:13	9.3	5:55	-0.7	6:08	0.1
	Sunrise: 5:46 a.m.				*Sunset: 7:36 p.m.*			
Sun. 26	12:23	10.4	1:00	9.3	6:42	-1.0	6:54	0.0
	Sunrise: 5:45 a.m.				*Sunset: 7:37 p.m.*			
Mon. 27	1:08	10.6	1:48	9.2	7:29	-1.1	7:41	0.1
	Sunrise: 5:43 a.m.				*Sunset: 7:38 p.m.*			
Tues. 28	1:57	10.6	2:39	9.1	8:19	-1.0	8:32	0.3
	Sunrise: 5:42 a.m.				*Sunset: 7:39 p.m.*			
Wed. 29	2:49	10.4	3:34	8.9	9:13	-0.8	9:26	0.5
	Sunrise: 5:41 a.m.				*Sunset: 7:40 p.m.*			
Thurs. 30	3:45	10.1	4:32	8.7	10:09	-0.5	10:26	0.7
	Sunrise: 5:39 a.m.				*Sunset: 7:41 p.m.*			

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

Art Festival set for June 19-21

South Shore Art Center's 54th annual Arts Festival, with three art exhibitions, juried craft and fine art exhibitor tents, artist demos, food booths and live music, will be set up on Cohasset Common the weekend of June 19.

Festival hours are Friday, June 19, from 2 to 7 p.m.; Saturday, June 20, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Sunday, June 21, from noon to 5 p.m.

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BRIEFLY

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Straits Pond clean up

Straits Pond clean up will take place from 10 a.m. to noon, on Saturday, April 25. Participants will meet across the street from 150 Atlantic Ave. Immediately following the clean up, the Straits Pond Watershed Association will host a "thank you for helping" barbecue with free food.

For more information, call Sue Lofchie at 781-925-0535.

DPW news

Paint collection days: Residents may drop off paint at the Recycling Transfer Facility on the last Saturday of the month, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., April through October. Residents are encouraged to dry out any latex paint using cat litter, sand or paint hardener that can then be disposed of with regular household trash. Empty cans can then be thrown in the tin can container.

Brush chipping: Residential brush may be dropped off in the Public Works parking area on the following Saturdays, from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.: April 25, May 30, June 27, July 25, Aug. 29, Sept. 26.

No trees more than 5-inches; no stumps, firewood, briars or weeds. No contractors.

POLICE BEAT

Local grandmother falls for senior scam

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

A Cohasset woman has apparently fallen victim to a scam during which a caller, claiming to be a grandchild, calls and asks for money.

Chief James Hussey said the resident reported the incident to police after reading about the scam in the Mariner.

Some time ago, she sent $4,000 to the caller, whom she thought was her grandson. The caller said he was in trouble and needed bail money, police said.

The woman made contact with her real grandson recently and confirmed that he was not involved.

Cohasset Police continue to warn senior citizens to be aware of the telephone scam that is preying on grandparents nationwide.

Police said a senior citizen in Scituate also fell victim to one of these scams and wired $2,500 to Canada from a supermarket in Cohasset.

The scam works like this: the grandparent receives a distressed phone call from who they believe is their grandchild. The supposed grandchild typically explains that they are traveling in Canada and have been arrested or involved in an auto accident and need the grandparent to wire money to post bail or pay for damages — usually amounting to a few thousand dollars.

It is believed that scammers are most likely calling random numbers until they happen to reach a senior citizen. The scammers' basic tactic is to pose as a grandchild and let the unsuspecting grandparent fill in the blanks.

Police are advising seniors to confirm the status of the individual by calling them directly or verifying the story with other family members before taking any further action.

Police also advise that any request to wire money through Western Union or MoneyGram should be seen as a "red flag" and an immediate tip-off that the call may be part of a scam. Funds sent via wire transfer are hard to track once received by scammers and are usually not recoverable by law enforcement or banking officials.

MV crash

A 2004 Saturn, owned and operated by a Weymouth woman, was traveling east on Beach Street when it apparently crossed the road, and hit a cement post and a tree in the vicinity of 88 Beach St. The operator was transported to the hospital and the car was towed, police said. Officers are trying to determine the cause of the accident that took place at about 1:43 p.m. on Monday (April 13).

B&E in progress

A Ridge Top Road resident called police after seeing two people exit his driveway at about 12:37 p.m., Wednesday (April 15). The couple left in a gray hatch-back-type car. A neighbor, who was doing yard work, also reported seeing the car parked on the street.

The homeowner found closet doors open and items on the floor. The front door, which had been left locked, was also open. The doorframe was damaged. Detectives processed the scene to gather evidence, Chief Hussey said. Information about the man and woman was also sent out to other police departments. The woman was described as having reddish hair, a ponytail and was wearing shorts, police said.

Solicitors

The police were inundated with complaints last Wednesday (April 15) about unregistered solicitors going door-to-door. Most of the calls came in the afternoon from addresses on Beechwood Street, Sohier Street, CJC Highway, and Surry Drive.

Cohasset has a bylaw requiring solicitors to register with the police where they can apply for a $25 license. They are required to wear a badge issued by the police that includes their name and photograph. In addition solicitors have to provide police with their name, address, date of birth and height, weight and eye color, social security number; dates and times of canvassing activities; name and address of employer; and a brief description of the purposes of the solicitation.

Exceptions to the bylaw are town, state or federal officers or employees on official business; minors under 18 unless in connection with a commercial activity; candidates for public office or campaign workers; those promoting political causes and those soliciting for charitable organizations unless those solicitors are paid.

Larceny

A woman reported to police that her brown North Face coat, valued at $200, had been stolen from a coat rack in an unlocked, common hallway in a yoga studio last week. Inside the coat were her car keys and prescription sunglasses, police said. The keys were found in the parking lot next to the studio. The incident, reported last Thursday (April 16) at about 12:11 p.m., is under investigation.

Arrest

Police arrested a 48-year-old Brockton man after a traffic stop on Beechwood Street last Friday (April 17) at 1:10 p.m. An officer observed the vehicle the man was driving drifting over the white fog line and pulled the car over by the ballpark, The man presented police with a Brazilian passport and had no driver's license. Police charged him with driving without a license and he was cited for marked lanes violation.

Traffic stop

Police arrested a 23-year-old Scituate man after stopping him for speeding while conducting traffic enforcement on Route 3A on Saturday (April 18) at 9:45 p.m. A computer check revealed there were two warrants for the man's arrest. He was also driving on a suspended license. He was charged with the warrants and for driving after license suspension (subsequent offense). He was cited for speeding.

Courtesy booking

On Sunday, police arrested a Cohasset man, who was being sought by Abington police for domestic assault. The incident occurred in Abington; Abington police came to Cohasset and took custody of the 29-year-old Cohasset resident, Chief Hussey said.



COURTESY PHOTO

Police Officer Regen Steverman looks over the scene following an accident on South Main Street in Cohasset Village last Saturday morning (April 18).

Two injured in S. Main St. crash

Upon impact, the Jeep jumped the sidewalk and careened into the front window of Cohasset Hardware

On Saturday, April 18, at approximately 8:51 a.m., the Cohasset Police Department's Emergency Dispatch Center received multiple 9-1-1 calls from cellular callers reporting that a car had just crashed into the front of 40 South Main St., which is the former home of the Cohasset Hardware Store.

On arrival, police officers found that a 1996 Jeep Grand Cherokee, which had been heading southbound on Main Street, from Hingham toward Scituate, had crossed the double yellow line and crashed into a parked 2008 Toyota Highlander. Upon impact, the Jeep jumped the sidewalk and careened into the front window of Cohasset Hardware. The building was vacant at the time of the crash and sustained no major structural damage.

The driver of the Jeep, who was identified as Mark J. Lamm, 25 years of age, from Hingham, received facial injures as a result of the crash and was transported to the South Shore Hospital by ambulance. He will be summonsed to Quincy District Court for negligent operation of a motor vehicle and failure to drive within marked lanes. While officials were interviewing Mr. Lamm on scene, he advised them that he suffers from a medical condition that my effect his ability to drive a motor vehicle. As a result of this information, the Cohasset Police Department has notified the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles and requested that Mr. Lamm's drivers license be suspended pending a medical evaluation.

A 17-year-old female passenger in Lamm's vehicle was also injured in the crash. She was treated on scene and subsequently transported to South Shore Hospital by ambulance with head, neck and back injuries.

Both vehicles were towed from the scene and owners of 40 South Main St. made arrangements to secure the property. The owner of the parked car is a 74-year old Cohasset resident.

Playground parking only at Beechwood

A resident of the Beechwood area informed Town Manager Bill Griffin that cars were parking in spaces for extended periods of time, thus limiting parking for those engaged in playground activities. In order to curtail the extended parking, Griffin recommended placing several "Playground Parking Only" signs near the ballpark.

Selectmen Chairman Paul Carlson wanted to know why the cars were parking there and if they were parking overnight. Griffin didn't have specific information on who or why the cars are parking there.

Selectmen Fred Koed suggested the signs include posted hours, such as "Playground Parking Only from 8a.m. to 8p.m."

"I don't have a problem with people parking at night," said Koed.

The cost for the signs was negligible, said Griffin.

Ultimately, the Selectmen voted 3-0 to put up the signs simply saying "Playground Parking Only" and revisit the issue if there are additional complaints.

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Neighbors oppose 17-unit building for James Lane

FROM CONDO COMPLEX, PAGE 1

street without one pulling off to the side," said Cynthia MacCleave of 9 James Lane. Her house is directly across the street from the proposed development. MacCleave also raised the issue of the development being located adjacent to a public water supply.

Lindsay Guild of 43 James Lane was both passionate and adamant in her opposition of the project, "I do not want this project ruining the sweet little neighborhood it is." She called the project both "disgusting" and "outrageous."

"I do not want this project ruining the sweet little neighborhood it is."
— Lindsay Guild, 43 James Lane

Paul Cleary of South Coastal Development Group said, as much as possible, they wanted to work with the various groups and neighbors to get a project that works.

"We're really a flexible development group. We study the local zoning and try to think about what the best match is for what the town is looking for," said Cleary. The developers are attempting to propose a project that falls within the parameters of the zoning bylaws in order to avoid applying to the Zoning Board of Appeals for relief.

While 8 James Lane may look like it would be part of a residential zone, it has been zoned as downtown business district since zoning was implemented in the 1950s. When changes were made to the village bylaw, the property remained in the business district when it was renamed the village business district.

A ranch house currently sits on 22,172 square foot (half-acre) property. The property abuts the Boys of Summer (formerly Strawberry Parfait) hot dog and ice cream stand, the MBTA right of way, and wooded town-owned property, which includes the Ellms Meadow well field.

As a general rule the village business district bylaw does not allow apartment units on the first floor in order to keep the village a business area. The Planning Board can grant an exception if the applicant demonstrates (and the Planning Board agrees) first floor residences would not have an adverse impact on the continuity of any retail or services located on the street.

"I don't see how a business can thrive on the other side of the tracks," said John Modzelewski, the town's consulting civil engineer.

Each of the 17 units will have two bedrooms and two baths. Each unit will be between 1,200 and 1,500 square feet. The project plans propose 20 underground parking spaces and nine exterior parking spaces. The building will be equipped with an elevator and each unit will have its own washer and dryer.

The units are intended for sale and the building will have a condominium-type agreement once the units are sold.

"This type of housing is not currently available in the Cohasset market place," Cleary said.

The architects of the building tried to incorporate some of the elements of the Red Lion Inn into the proposed construction.

South Coastal Development Group has a greater vision of redeveloping the 8 James Lane property along with the 2 Pleasant Street property, formerly home to the Boys of Summer (Strawberry Parfait) hot dog and ice cream stand. The adjacent properties combine for almost an acre of land.

"We consider this area the cornerstone piece in helping transition the village to a vibrant, economically vibrant community," said Cleary.

South Coastal Development Group specializes in mixed-use downtown and transit-oriented district development. They have property in Stoughton, Canton, Milton and the Greenbush area in Scituate. Some are constructed, some are recently permitted and some, like James Lane, are going through the permitting process.

"We know how downtown villages need to work," said Cleary in a interview with the Mariner. "Change in New England is coming with the creation of alternative housing that doesn't exist now, and doesn't exist on the South Shore."

Cleary found his way to Cohasset and the property through being an investor in Henry's Root Beer, a restaurant chain that formerly occupied the Boys of Summer stand. He is partnered with his brother, Steve Cleary, who owns the property at 8 James Lane.

The Cleary brothers were frequent audience members during the six-month process to develop the village zoning bylaws in 2007. Since the bylaw passed, they have been before the Planning Board informally several times to get feedback on the project.

"We tried to work off what was created through the village bylaw," said Cleary.

Culvert, Town Hall and flood control lead stimulus list

FROM STIMULUS, PAGE 1

three members were in attendance, determined to present three options to the state. One would be a high-end option (over $2 million), one would be a mid-range choice (about $1 million) and a project estimated for under a million dollars.

Topping the list was the Cohasset Town Hall restoration and rehabilitation project. There is an estimated cost of $6.7 million and the ability to generate 2,500 person-days of labor. The project has a town-wide benefit and it also falls into several categories targeted for stimulus funding: public safety, historic preservation and energy efficiency.

"This is the only way (the Town Hall project) is going to happen," said Selectmen Vice Chair Karen Quigley.

The mid-range option was a combined project to address the ongoing flooding issues of two key areas in town – Treat's Pond/Atlantic Avenue and Jacob's Meadow. Originally submitted to the state as separate projects, the Selectmen determined both areas are critically in need of in-basin storage to help reduce the flooding of public and private property. The project, which carried a $1.6-million price tag, involves the construction of several new stormwater storage areas and over 130 "best management practices," such as swales and raingardens. Some easements and/or land takings will be necessary.

The final project on the Selectmen's short list, but given top priority, is restoration of the Beechwood Street culvert. Given the deterioration of the culvert, the Selectmen saw this project as the most immediate threat to public safety.

In previous state inspections, the culvert was determined to be structurally failing and its collapse would endanger the entire Beechwood area of Cohasset, including police and fire response times.

"It's all pie in the sky really," said Quigley. Cohasset's $31 million worth of projects is wrapped into $11 billion of projects proposed by cities and town across the state.

"There's a lot of competition," said Selectman Fred Koed.

"But, the projects we're putting forward are good projects," said Quigley. Koed quickly corrected Quigley, "they are *great* projects."

Cedarmere road needs to be built

FROM CEDARMERE, PAGE 1

Moore said he feels especially bad for the abutters of the site who sat through the meetings and were promised a wonderful neighborhood. Now for two years have been staring at dirt.

"We're concerned this has become a real blight on the town…we really need to clean the site up," said Moore. "It's probably going to cost money, but one way or another it needs to be cleaned up."

The Planning Board's consulting civil engineer John Modzelewski said in retrospect, the board should not have allowed the developers to clear the entire site. Moore said in the future they would look to have a phased construction plan for subdivisions.

BRIEFLY

Donated flag pole

Paul Adams of Cohasset has donated a flagpole to the Center for Student Coastal Research (CSCR) at 40 Parker Ave., which he would like to install in the grassy area near the water on the left corner of the property facing the harbor. In addition to the donation of the pole, Adams is also paying for the installation.

The flagpole will fly the American flag and, when applicable, it will be used to fly the yellow warning flag if the Board of Health closes the beach due to high bacteria counts.

"It is going to be a nice addition to that little corner," said Selectmen vice chair Karen Quigley. The Selectmen accepted the donation 3-0.

Budget planning group endorsed

The Board of Selectmen endorsed the formation of a long-term budget planning group.

The group will consist of two members from each of the committees involved in the budget process – Board of Selectmen, Advisory Committee, Capital Budget Committee and School Committee. The committee would begin to address the town's finances looking forward two or three years.

"Isn't this what the Advisory Committee used to do?" asked Selectmen Chairman Paul Carlson.

Advisory Committee chairman Sam Wakeman said when the Town Manager Act was passed, the Advisory Committee gave up most of its financial power.

"At this point we want to get other departments and groups involved in it to get that push," said Wakeman. "We expect controversy in this, but I think the exercise will be extremely beneficial to all involved."

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued recently at Town Hall:

Voitlein, 324 South Main St., $50,000, kitchen renovation; Steele, 9 Black Horse Lane, $3,000, repair garage door; Sawchuk, 432 Beechwood St., $2,300, 46-foot by 80-foot tent, July 31 through Aug. 3; Fitzpatrick, 8 Norfolk Lane, $3,500; 5 squares asphalt roofing; Sheerin, 55 Pleasant St., $12,000, kitchen remodel; Longo, 22 Bancroft Road, $60,000, demolish and rebuild existing garage;

Connors, 35 Nichols Road, $15,000, 18 squares sidewall white cedar; Earon, 29 Gammons Road, $30,000, renovate existing garage per plans; Laudien, 31 North Main Street, $7,900, 20 squares asphalt shingles; Oliver, 27 Elm Court, $7,500, renovate first floor bath, install new pantry off kitchen; Gainey, 43 Black Horse Lane, $200,000, add garage, mudroom with common room above; Parker, 16 Rustic Drive, $7,610, 20 squares asphalt roofing.

Delahunt sponsors 'Foreclosure Prevention Workshop'

U.S. Rep. Bill Delahunt will sponsor a "Foreclosure Prevention Workshop" on Thursday, April 30, from 6:30pm to 8:30pm at the Thomas Crane Public Library, 40 Washington Street, Quincy.

This workshop is designed to help homeowners, tenants and consumers get the facts, understand their rights, and learn about the various options that are available to them in avoiding the foreclosure process.

Delahunt has invited senior representatives from the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office and the Massachusetts Division of Banks to participate on the panel. At the close of the program, volunteer law students, housing counselors and the panelists will be on hand for one-on-one counseling.

Further information: 800-794-9911.



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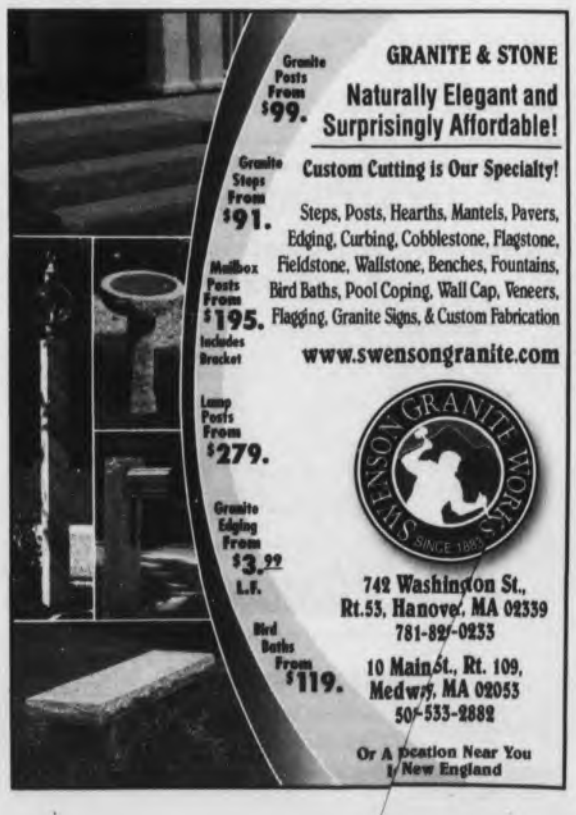
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Wind turbines public hearing closes

Planning Board to deliberate Wed. April 29

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"We'll all have a chance to think things through, review the documents and return to have an intelligent discussion."
— Planning Board Chairman Al Moore

The fate of the proposed wind turbine project is now in the hands of the Planning Board.

The wind turbine project applicant has presented his best case for the two-turbine project. The townspeople from all different points on the opinion spectrum have been heard on the project. Hundreds of pages of data, opinion and research from the applicant and concerned residents have been submitted to the planning board office. The public hearing process, which began in September, has been characterized by many late nights, heated arguments, passionate soliloquies and plenty of controversy.

With little fanfare and an uncharacteristically small crowd, the Planning Board closed the public hearing portion of the application Wednesday night. With the closing of the public hearing, no new information can come before the board.

"At this point we've got what we've got," said Planning Board member Stuart Ivimey. The Planning Board now moves into the deliberation portion of the application in which the public can observe, but not participate.

After a brief polling of the board to get a feel for the member's major concerns and initial thoughts on the project, the consensus was to devote an entire meeting to begin a comprehensive discussion of the project.

"We'll all have a chance to think things through, review the documents and return to have an intelligent discussion," said Planning Board chairman Al Moore. This coming Wednesday, April 29 at 7p.m., the Planning Board will continue their deliberation on the application. Because of the poor acoustics and anticipated smaller crowd, the meeting will likely be held in the Selectmen's Office or in the basement meeting room.

The application is a landmark project as it is the first for the town and the first application under the Wind Energy Conversion Facility bylaw passed at the 2008 Annual Town Meeting.

The Planning Board has to decide whether the project as presented meets all the requirements stipulated in the town's zoning bylaws. If so, they can grant a special permit for the project, which typically is accompanied by a set of conditions.

The project application, put forth by a private developer, CCI-Energy, is proposing the installation of two AAER 1.65-megawatt sized wind turbines sited off Route 3A on the hill behind Graham Waste Services and Hingham Lumber. The project is being called the Cohasset Heights wind turbine project.

Jim Sweeney, president of CCI-Energy, is the primary name on the applications.

The turbines will be 100-meters (328-feet) tall from the ground to the hub, or nacelle, where the blades originate. The three blades will extend 41-meters off of that hub making the tip of the structure 462-feet (141-meters) above ground.

Through the public hearing process, the Planning Board and audience members have heard about the various impacts and potential benefits the project could have on the town. There has been safety concerns raised over the project setbacks and proximity to adjacent properties, both commercial and residential. Potential ice throw was looked at closely. Noise, shadow flicker, visual impacts were also major topics during the hearing and will continue to be major issues as the board deliberates.

Below is a brief synopsis of what each Planning Board member saw as the major issues for the project:

• **Clark Brewer** said the board should keep in mind that the project is precedent setting and needs to consider all the potential implications approval of this turbine project will mean for future turbine projects in town. Evaluation of the turbines' performance and mitigation measures on and off site need to be considered. Compliance with all aspects of the bylaw was also forefront in his mind.

• **Charles Samuelson's** main concern was that any approval of the project would not burden the town: "my main hope and concern is the benefit to the town." He came to the meeting with a draft list of conditions he would like to see put on any project approval in order to protect the town.

• **Stuart Ivimey** said the deliberation process should be multi-stepped. First, the board should evaluate whether the project as presented meets all the requirements of the zoning bylaws, which includes several sections and chapters. He requested the board keep an open mind to the concept of does the project fundamentally meet the criteria of the bylaws. "We are weighing both the quantity and the quality of the data submitted by the applicant…from the onset I question a lot of the information, data, conclusions and methodology presented to us." Ivimey said the turbines will "define the visual character of the town for the next 20 years…we have to be convinced what we are approving has been proven to a high degree of certainty."

• **Jean Healey Dippold**, the newest member of the Planning Board, is not voting on the project because she was not sitting on the board during the majority of public hearings. Having sat through many of the public hearings as a resident, she cited the setback concerns and noise data as two areas that need to be evaluated closely.

• Chairman **Al Moore** saw it differently than his fellow board members. For him, the project came down to the visual impact. The height of the turbines was the one aspect of the project that could not be mitigated or addressed in a set of conditions. "They are going to be large, they are going to be the highlight of the Cohasset landscape." He said the potential benefits of the project had to be weighed against how the turbines will affect the town visually for years to come.



COURTESY PHOTO

The performance will take place at First Parish Cohasset, North Main Street, on the green, at 4 p.m., on Sunday, April 26.

Anthology vocal quartet to perform at First Parish

Anthology, a professional women's vocal quartet, will perform "Songs of Protest and Social Unrest." Included on the program will be new works by eight composers who have composed these works specifically for Anthology. The performance will take place at First Parish Cohasset, at 4 p.m., on Sunday, April 26. Admission is $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children.

Anthology has commissioned eight new works for this program series. All eight composers were asked to compose a work based around the theme of "Songs of Protest and Social Unrest." The resulting works span a diversity of styles and texts. Also included on the program will be songs of protest from different eras and countries, including South African anti-apartheid hymns, union songs, work songs and political songs from bygone decades.

Anthology's repertoire is a collection of classical choral music, hot jazz, Renaissance polyphony, world folk traditions and music from local Boston compositions. Anthology sings fresh new arrangements of old classics, discovering new repertoire in music from all centuries and all genres. Anthology is Michelle Vachon, Vicky Reichert, Allegra Martin and Anney Gillotte.

For more information about the concert, call 617-379-1219.

Author to speak at Historical Society dinner

Cohasset Historical Society's annual Spring Dinner and Lecture will take place from 5:30 to 9 p.m., on Sunday, April 26, at Cohasset Harbor Inn, 124 Elm St. Guest speaker will be Diane Rapaport talking about her book "The Naked Quaker: True Crimes and Controversies from the Courts of Colonial New England."



COURTESY PHOTO

Diane Rapaport will talk about her book "The Naked Quaker."

Rapaport, formerly a trial lawyer, has made a new career as an award-winning author and speaker, bringing to life true stories from colonial New England, and using her legal training to help people find ancestors and trace regional history in under-utilized court records.

Reservations are $31 for members, $36 for non-members, and can be made by calling 781-383-1434, or by mail to P.O Box 627.


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Three Cohasset students awarded BC High scholarships

AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



WEATHER

Hello Cohasset. How is everyone doing this vacation week? I still cannot believe what they are saying about the weather for the weekend but when and if those hot temperatures happen, I will be so happy! If anyone has any stories, vacation events or memories that you would like to share, please send them in for next weeks column. We have a number of events and information to share this week so here we go.

FONTBONNE

Congratulations to Cohasset resident **Emily St. John**, grade 11, who earned First Honors on Fontbonne Academy's Third Quarter Honor Roll. Nice work.

DVDS

DVD's of the 2009 Mr. Skipper Pagent are now available to purchase for $20 each. To order a DVD of the 2009 Mr. Skipper Pageant please call Shaun Galvin at 781-424-2197 or email your request to shaun_galvin@yahoo.com The request can also be mailed with a check for $20.00 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043.

BC HIGH

William J. Kemeza, President of Boston College High School, is pleased to announce that **Andrew Fontaine**, **Blair McGowan** and **Michael O'Brien** of Cohasset have been named recipients of Boston College High School Scholarships.

The scholarships were awarded to students from a diverse and highly competitive applicant pool to the BC High class of 2013. The three young men were selected based on their outstanding work on the entrance examination, recommendations from teachers and distinguished academic performance at their respective schools. They will join the BC High Class of 2013.

SIGNUPS

VENUE CHANGE, PLEASE MAKE NOTE! The Cohasset Swim and Dive Team 2009 season sign-up for returning athletes will be held on Saturday May 2nd from 8-11am at the Teen Garage (please note the change in venue from the Town Hall stated in previous weeks). The Cohasset Swim and Dive Team is holding try-outs for the 2009 season on Thursday, June 18th from 3-5 for swimmers and 5-6 for divers. Rain date is on Friday, June 19th (same time frames for swimmers and divers) and is seeking a highly motivated, responsible individual for the Head Coaching position for the Swim Team. Responsibilities include: directing the swimmers during team practices and meets, supervising assistant coaching responsibilities as well general organization of the team. In addition, the Dive Team is seeking qualified candidates for Head Coach and Assistant Coach. Responsibilities include: directing the divers during team practices and meets as well as team coordination. Interested individuals should send letter of intent including qualifications by May 1st to: CSDT, PO BOX 625, Cohasset, MA 02025.

ROWING

Come and learn a new sport this summer, on the beautiful water surrounding Cohasset! Get a group together, we'll introduce the art and beauty of rowing, provide trained coaching and a lot of fun. Our sliding seat 4's are fast, stable and built for ocean rowing. There are early morning and early evening time slots throughout the week; all morning time slots on weekends. Specific times and all information/applications are posted on the CMI website: www.rowcmi.com. CMI also has Alden Shells for more experienced rowers as well as traditional rowing dories to get out and explore the harbor. We plan to have clinics for members to develop the skills and gain experience on the Aldens . So come check us out Sunday April 26th, 1-3 PM at the boathouse. Any Questions?: call Susan Wilcox at 781-383-1998 or Lisa Hewitt Dick at 781-383-0204.



COURTESY PHOTO

Andrew Fontaine (pictured here), Blair McGowan and Michael O'Brien have been named recipients of Boston College High School Scholarships.

BOUTIQUE

Warm weather beckons; follow its call to the Seaside Spring Boutique hosted by the Scituate Cohasset Newcomers Club. Local vendors will be displaying a range of specialty items such as unique jewelry & accessories, baby items, stationary, home accessories and gifts. While shopping, you can also visit the raffle table to support the Newcomer's favorite charity-Cradles to Crayons, a local charity dedicated to providing low income children all the tools they need to be safe, warm and ready to learn. All the raffle proceeds will benefit the charity. The Boutique will be held on May 2 from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Scituate Country Club, 91 Driftway. Admission is free and all are welcome. (www.scnewcomers.com)

50 YEARS

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset is celebrating its 50th Anniversary. On May 3rd, the Garden Club and the Cohasset Historical Society will join forces and present a special program commemorating the lives of women. "50 Years in The Lives of Women" will explore the changes we've seen as well as look at the things that have remained the same over the past 5 decades. Speakers for this event include **Polly Logan**; "In the Beginning; How the Community Garden Club of Cohasset Got Its Start": **Fran O'Toole**; "The History of the Club": **Barbara Elliott**; "The Changing Social Lives of Women": **Mary Eisenhaure**; "Our Domestic Engineering Role" and **Judy Dickstein**; "Technology and Its Effect". Please join this on Sunday, May 3, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Cohasset Historical Society in the Pratt Building, 106 South Main St. This program is free and open to all. Light refreshments will be served.

POST PROM

Attention Cohasset High Parents. Please dig out your photo albums! The post prom committee is putting together a video highlighting our children through the years. We are looking for photos that capture our seniors when they were young. We welcome pictures from birthday parties, sporting events, school and scouting events —dig deep! Please put your name on the back of all your photos (we will return them) and submit them to **Pat Martin**. Photos can be dropped off or mailed to her at 169 Linden Drive, or e-mailed to massmartins@comcast.net.

Also, a Post Prom Committee meeting is being held on May 7 at 7 pm in the High School Library. Come on in and show your support for the Graduating class.

SAILING

The Cohasset Sailing Club is excited to announce its new web site and 2009 season. The revised and expanded web site, www.cohassetsailingclub.org, has updated details on the club's many features, including the instructional programs beginning with fourth-graders (kids turning 10-years old by Labor Day 2009) and continuing on to teenagers and adults. Application forms can also be downloaded from the site and turned in at the 2009 Registration Weekend, which will take place at the Club on Government Island on Saturday, May 16 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Sunday, May 17 from noon to 2 p.m. Applications for membership and all programs, dock slips etc. must be made in person at Registration.

PEACE

Please join our walking team, Compassionate Cohasset, in support of Tina Chery and the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute's upcoming Mothers' Walk for Peace. The Walk will be held on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 10. The organization, a beneficiary of our the Second Congregational Church's Outreach program, provides many important & effective services including the difficult task of assisting families of homicide victims through grief support during the most difficult moments of crises. Put your "Faith into Action" by participating in the Walk or by pledging our Compassionate Cohasset team. There will be a carpool from Cohasset to Boston. For more information please call **Connie Afshar** at 781-383-6006.

CARES

Cohasset C.A.R.E.S. (Caring and Responding Economically and Spiritually), a collaboration of dedicated leaders from local faith communities and social service providers, presents an innovative program, Tools for Today's Economy: A Series of Community Forums, designed to offer insight, information and vital tools to help members of our community negotiate today's challenging economic times.

Tools for Today's Economy: A Series of Community Forums will take place on four consecutive Saturday mornings: April 25th, May 2nd, 9th, and 16th from 9 to 11 a.m. in the parish halls of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church and First Parish Unitarian Universalist. The first forum, to be held at St. Stephen's, explores Housing and Finance. **Christopher Oddleifson**, President and CEO of Rockland Trust and CEO of Independent Bank Corporation, **Steve Borgerson**, VP of Rockland Trust, and **Frank Campbell**, President and CEO of Pilgrim Co-operative Bank will join local real estate professionals **Janice Crowley**, Coastal Countryside Properties, and **Lorraine Tarpey**, Coldwell Banker Real Estate. The panel will present expert information and advice on topics including loan modifications, foreclosures, financial security, real estate options and housing possibilities. Subsequent forum topics are Employment and Career Opportunities, Government at Work for You and Affordable Health Care. For more information please contact **Connie Afshar** at 781-383-6006.

That is all for this week. Send in your news and information no later than Tuesdays by 5:00 pm.

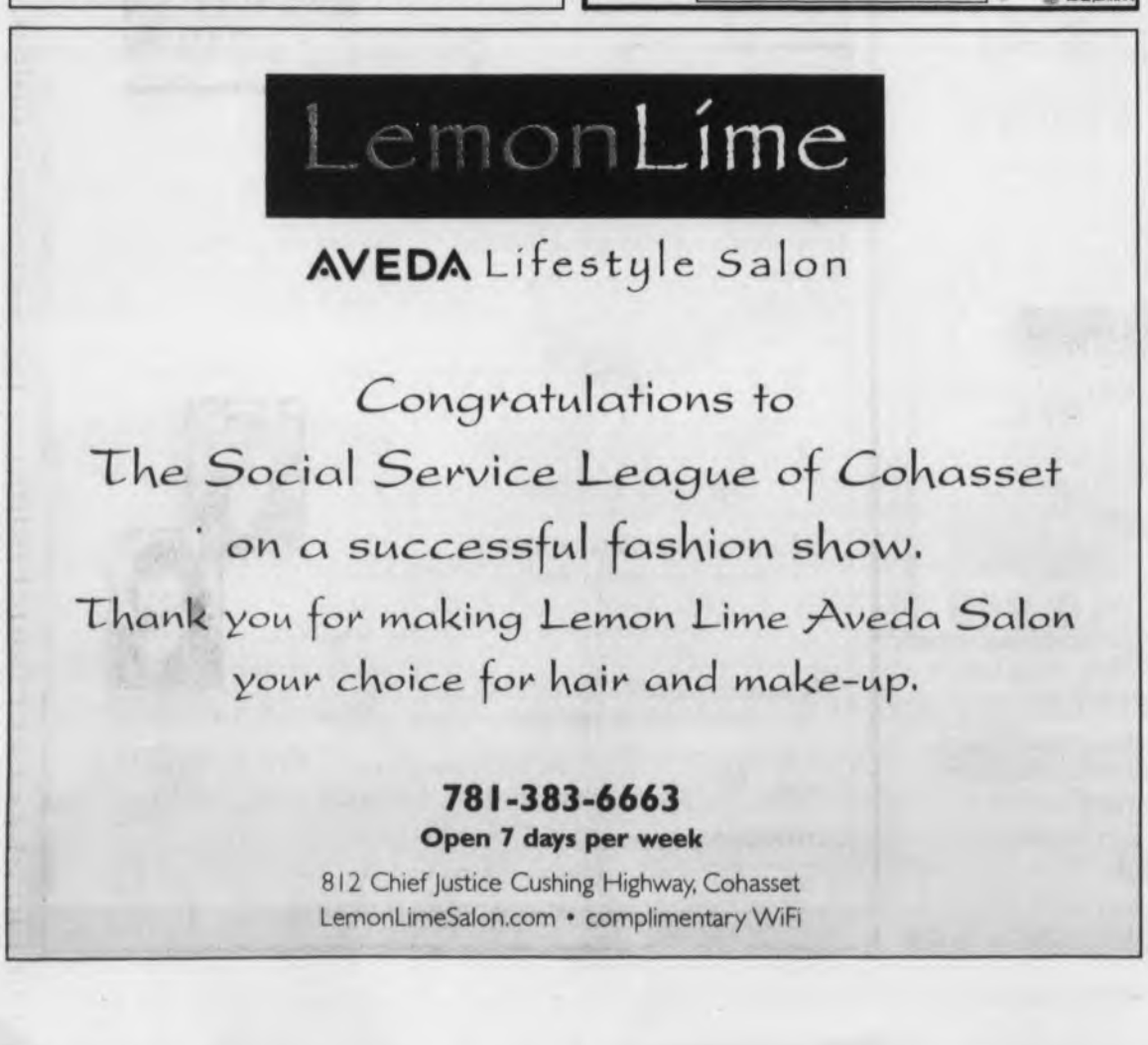
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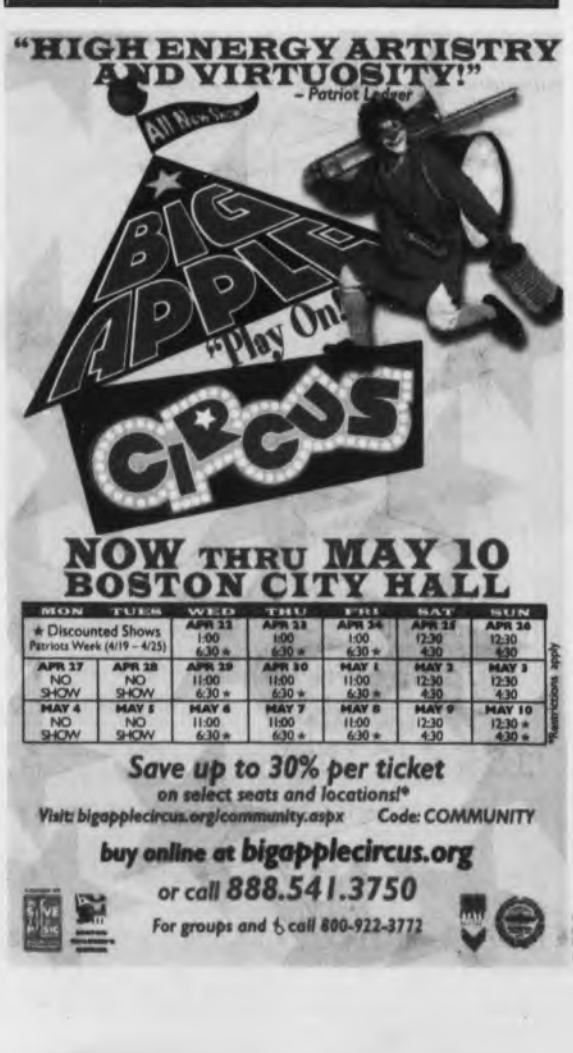
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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset Police Officer Regen Steverman will be participating in the Susan G. Komen 3-Day Walk for the Cure. Each walker not only has the challenge of walking 60-miles, they must also raise $2,300. Steverman is in the midst of getting sponsors for the walk, which takes place in Boston from July 24 to 26.

Making strides against breast cancer

Officer Steverman to walk 3-Day for the Cure

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Last summer, Cohasset Police Officer Regen Steverman was one of the thousands of people inspired through their participation in the Breast Cancer 3-Day Walk. This summer, she will be back pounding the pavement on the 60-mile route in an effort to raise money for the Susan G. Komen for the Cure.

"It was something I always wanted to do and last year, I just said to myself 'why am I not doing this?"

After her experience last year, one that she describes as "amazing," there was no way she wouldn't participate this year.

Walking in the Breast Cancer 3-Day and raising money to find a cure for the disease is an issue close to Steverman's heart and family. Each step she takes and dollar she raises is in memory of her grandmother who lost her battle with breast cancer and in honor of her two aunts who are breast cancer survivors.

"I walk because if walking 60 miles can help even a little in the fight against breast cancer then it's the least I can do," said Steverman, 31. Each walker not only has the challenge of walking 60-miles, they must also raise $2,300. Steverman is in the midst of getting sponsors for the walk, which takes place in Boston from July 24 to 26.

Last year, Steverman signed up for the walk independently (without a team) and planned to walk it on her own. But that didn't last long. On the first day, a group of women asked if she was walking alone. When she said yes, they immediately said "not anymore" and welcomed her into their team. She walked the remaining miles and days alongside the group.

Along the way there were emotional and inspirational moments from the opening ceremony to seeing her aunt at one of the cheering stations to receiving a card reading "because you walk I have hope."

"You can't really describe the experience; it's just unbelievable," said Steverman.

The 60-mile walk grueling – and being a rookie 3-Day walker Steverman wasn't fully prepared. During the first day there was heavy rain and thunderstorms soaked her sneakers. Besides wet feet, she got blisters, shin splints and leg cramps. This year, she's definitely packing an extra pair of sneakers. The veterans not only came prepared with an extra pair of sneakers, but also decorations for their tent at night and plenty of pink accessories.

"There's no way to train for the walk other than by walking…it was a lot tougher than I thought it would be," said Steverman.

Despite her unforgettable experience at last year's 3-Day Walk, Steverman said there was one thing missing.

"Last year the only piece that was missing was walking with someone I was close to and having someone to share the experience with," said Steverman. For the upcoming walk, she recruited her best friend Shannon Snyder to walk with her.

Although the bad economy is weighing on individuals and families, Steverman is confident the search for a cure for breast cancer is a cause many have been affected by and are willing to contribute to.

"It's been amazing the way people are willing to give despite of the economy," said Steverman. "I hope I'm giving people a personal connection to donate to something important."

Steverman is one of two female police officers on the Cohasset Police force. She was hired as a full-time patrol officer in about three years ago. She grew up and still resides in Scituate.

To donate to Steverman's effort, visit www.the3day.org and click on "Donate" and search for Regen Steverman. For more information, e-mail rsteverman@cohassetpolice.com.

Our World

Signups starting for springtime fun

Visit Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum off Ripley Road, behind the library.

Check us out on line: www.ourworldcgdm.org, call 781-383-3198 or email: info@ourworldcgdm.org

Hours: Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Parties, Special Programs and Workshops for all!

• The Springtime Fun Session of Classes and Workshops for the next 6-week session along with our Friday Creative Nites are happening and starting next week for children ages 2 and up. Classes are available in all areas like Art, Music and Movement, Science, Nature, Cooking and so much more. These classes are drop-off with the exception of Our Music Class on Wednesday mornings with Mr. Jim Armstrong for children ages Infant-Age 3 from 9:20-10:05 am. Creative Nites are held every Friday from 5-9 pm and each week is a different theme. Moms and Dads can go out for a nite together and the kiddos can come to Our World for a fun-filled, safe nite of fun.

• On Wednesday, May 6th, the Early Release day for kiddos here in Cohasset, Kitchen Kids and Our World Children's Museum will be holding a Cookie Bouquet Workshop from 1:30-3:00 pm. This is a fun-filled and tasty program held for children Ages 6 and up. The workshop includes 6 pre-baked lollipop style cookies per child. A cookie decorator will give a brief lesson on how to work with the materials and the kids get to do the fun part...DECORATE! Using fondant, royal icing, candies, sugar shapes and confetti, kids are limited by only their imagination. The fun does not end there! After the cookies, children will decorate terra cotta flower pots and assemble each child's creative goodies in the pots for a memorable and edible take home treat! The cost for this event is $30 per child.

• The Summer Creative Kids Club in Our World will be ready to kick-off the first week in June and will a new themed week for June, July and August and you may choose any number of weeks, days and times for your kiddos. The programs are suited for children ages 2-8 and run in a variety of times. Please print out a copy of the program from the website at www.ourworldcgdm.org and send it in the mail, call 781-923-1473 or send an email to us at ourworldprograms@comcast.net as the spaces are filling fast. It will be wonderful and fun time for all!

Clothing drive to benefit Cradles to Crayons

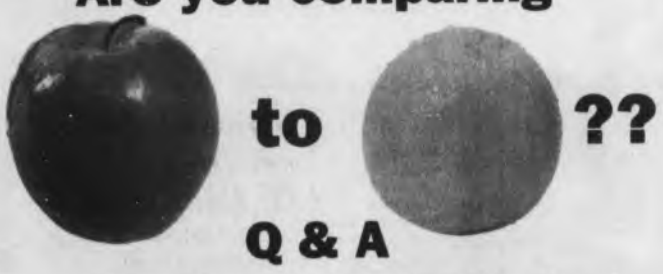
Spring cleaning? People are asked to donate gently used clothing and baby equipment to the Cradles to Crayons clothing drive to benefit needy children in Massachusetts. The O'Donnell family at 11 Beach St. will host the clothing drive from noon to 5 p.m., on Thursday May 14, and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturday May 16.

Cradles to Crayons collects clothing, baby equipment, school supplies and crafts, shoes, books and jackets and distributes these goods through a network of social service agencies benefiting children from birth through age 12.

Saturday's drive will include snacks and a jump house for kids. Interested in helping? Email kariod@comcast.net. Community service hours for Cohasset High School students available.

ASK THE EXPERTS

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Stay tuned... Next week we Ask The Experts about Railing Systems.

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Holly Hill's Jon Belber recognized for work

FROM BELBER, PAGE 1

award to an individual who provides outstanding education to youth inspiring them to appreciate the beauty and fragility of the planet. The Cohasset Garden Club nominated Belber for the award.

"I know I have been working hard, but it was a surprise…very nice and thoughtful," said Belber. "It was very flattering many that people took the time to write letters of recommendations."

One of the recommendations written by Cohasset High social studies teacher Jack Buckley lists the many partnerships created between Holly Hill Farm and students at the high school over the past five years.

"Inspiration can never be measured, but we know for certain that Jon Belber is growing educational programs at Holly Hill Farm in measurable ways, and providing a growing number of South Shore students with experiences and memories that they will never forget," wrote Buckley.

Already the farm and Belber are in the midst of a busy spring season — welcoming students to the farm and visiting local schools. In the last two years, Holly Hill has carved out space dedicated to farm education: a small hoophouse (greenhouse) and an education garden. Both afford students space to get dirty and tend to plants without interfering with the regular operation of the farm.



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Jon Belber hands Nardello to his intern, Rebecca Clifford, 13, of Scituate and an Inly School student, who will pot the pepper plant that will be headed for school gardens throughout the South Shore.



Rebecca Clifford, right, helps Jon Belber pot eggplants that will be headed for area school gardens.

Belber takes care to tailoring the lessons to school curriculum and make it relevant to the season.

"We always try to make the lessons very season appropriate. In the spring, we start the plant by sowing seeds, in the falll we're saving the seeds. The kids really get to understand the cycle of the farm and of the plants," said Belber. During summer farm programs, students get to make a weekly meal out of the vegetables they have helped to grow.

Last year, he orchestrated a "harvest festival" at a local school where the kids ate tomatillo salsa, garlic bread and kale chips from ingredients grown in the garden.

"It's a neat way to get kids excited about food," Belber said.

Literally hundreds of children make their way to the farm during the spring and fall. School field trips, after-school programs, girl scouts, boy scouts, church groups are all regular visitors.

"It's important to know where food comes from, how it grows. It's especially important for kids to have a connection to the environment…to have an awareness and appreciation of it," said Belber. He adds when kids to hands on work and feel a part of creating or growing something, they are more likely to retain the lesson.

Belber utilizes volunteer farm teachers for school groups in order to keep a small group atmosphere and he is always looking for more volunteers.

"The small group approach helps the kids to connect with the lesson and stay engaged," said Belber.

During his interview with the Mariner, Belber kept a close eye on his intern Rebecca Clifford, a seventh grader from Scituate's Inly School, as she planted seeds for snapdragons and broccoli.

"It's nice to train someone, but its also nice to have an extra set of hands," Belber said. Rebecca was working at the farm as part of her school's internship week over April vacation. The farm, it seemed, was a perfect fit for her.

"I like gardening and doing stuff outside," she said.

Clifford is just one of the hundreds of students who will do work in a small greenhouse set aside for educational purposed is filled with sprouting (or about to sprout) plant potted by students. Belber plans to bring many of the plants back to the classrooms so they can be transplanted into school gardens.

About 10 schools around the South Shore have classroom gardens planted under the instruction of Belber. In fact, Belber co-authored a curriculum guide for elementary teachers looking to integrate their school garden into classroom lessons.

Belber has recently been in the kindergarten and first grade classrooms at Osgood planting seeds with the children.

"After planting, water and sun, as I told them, work their magic," said Belber. There will be organic growing gardens at both Osgood and Deer Hill School primarily planted with plants the kids themselves started. The Cohasset elementary schools and middle school are among 10 schools in the area where classroom gardens are popping up under the instruction of Belber.

"Holly Hill is a great classroom for kids to see how farmers start up seeds," said Belber.

Overall Holly Hill is seeing an increase in interest in people wanted to learn more about how they can grow their own vegetable gardens and how they can do it organically.

"With the economy, people are looking for ways to save money," said Belber. Planting and harvesting their own vegetables is one way a family can save money and live more sustainable.

Beyond the school programs, Belber would like the Cohasset and surrounding communities to realize what a good community resource the farm is. In addition to the five-acre organic farm, there are over 130 acres of wooded trails behind the farm. Trail maps can be picked up at the farm.

Upcoming events at Holly Hill

- Sat., April 25, 1p.m.: Herb grower Darlene Beauvais for a workshop on Starting and Planning an Herb Garden. Participants will have a chance to learn from Darlene about a variety of herbs, such as rosemary, yarrow, thyme, oregano, marjoram and many others, which are grown at Holly Hill. Darlene was in charge of Plymouth Plantation's herbs for over ten years and she brings experience from growing her own herbs, writing extensively on their uses and selling at local farmers' markets. There will be a follow-up workshop in the farm on drying and preparing your herbs for winter. The cost for this Spring workshop is $16 for members of the Friends of Holly Hill Farm and $20 for non-members.
- Weekends, May 16, 17, 23, 24, 10a.m. to 4p.m.: Spring plant sale.
- Saturdays, beginning May 16, 11a.m. to 6p.m., Farm Stand open (more days as harvest increases)
- Sat., May 16, 3p.m.: Workshop on preparing your garden for planting, $5
- Sat. May 23, 8a.m.: Bird walk with Alan Poole.
- Sun., May 24, 1p.m.: Workshop on maintaining your garden organically, $5
- Wed., June 24, dusk, Summer film series begins

Holly Hill Farm readies for plant sale

Farm Managers Ben Wolbach and Hannah Hobbs are in the midst of preparing hundreds of plants for the upcoming plant sale. A new greenhouse has afforded them more space to grow and cultivate more of the plants people will flock to the farm to purchase. The annual plant sale will take place over the two weekends in May, May 16, 17 and May 23, 24.

"Right now they don't look like much, but in three and a half weeks they'll be nice and tall," said Wolbach of the his tomato plants. They have made a concerted effort to have more plants available, especially the vegetable plants people will be looking for. Wolbach estimates they have increase the amount of tomato plants to be available for sale by 50 percent.

"We'll also have organic seeds and potting mix because some seed do better when they are planted directly in the ground — and it's cheaper to buy the seeds rather than the plant," said Hobbs.



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New website a wonder to behold

SAILING CLUB

ELIZABETH MURRAY

While the winter was long and the mild spring weather has taken its time in getting here, the Cohasset Sailing Club (CSC) has been busy completing its plans for the summer 2009 sailing season. This is the first of a multi-part series updating the club's new developments and detailing its main features.

Jim Porter formally stepped down as commodore in February after five years of extraordinary service to the club. This participation is in keeping with his family's multi-generational involvement with the CSC — his father's service is commemorated by the namesake Porter racing series for adults that takes place on Thursday evenings. Jim's sons Nathan and Ian are two of this summer's returning instructors. Continuing the legacy of many former commodores, Jim will remain active as a CSC trustee.

Rich Ofsthun is the new commodore but a veteran member of the CSC — his involvement dates from 1994, almost immediately after his family moved here from Chicago. Growing up in Minnesota, "Land of 10,000 Lakes," Rich sailed M-boats, and embraced the opportunity to get back into sailing after a 14-year hiatus. Besides taking advantage of the town's immediate proximity to the ocean, "I wanted my kids to have as much fun as I'd had growing up around sailing. All three of my boys have gone through the Junior Program and Conor, my youngest, is a senior instructor." About four years ago Rich joined the club's board of trustees, from which ranks the commodore is chosen.

For this season's first launch, Rich spearheaded the development of a new and improved CSC web site, which is now live at www.cohassetsailingclub.org. This greatly expanded site will be continuously maintained and updated with program changes, weather-related announcements, race results, and photos, as well as links to other relevant sites. The CSC offers sailing instruction for children 10 years of age and older, teenagers, and adults, and sponsors a racing team. The club is undertaking a dock refurbishment this spring, and will have up to ten slips available this year, as well as kayak berths — both available for a fee. The slips offered by the CSC are one of the town's best values for keeping a dinghy and gaining instant access to the water. More details on the dock slip and kayak berths, as well as application forms, registration, and policies are posted on the web site. Registration for the 2009 sailing season takes place at the clubhouse on Government Island on Saturday, May 16 from 9:00 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Sunday, May 17 from 12 to 2 p.m. Applications may be downloaded from the web site, but registration must take place in person at the clubhouse.

Next week: The CSC's Junior Program



COURTESY PHOTO

New commodore Rich Ofsthun is flanked on the left by Sandy Crough, the CSC's clerk, and on the right by Anne Rowland, who is active with the Junior Program. In the background is one of the Club's popular BICs.

This greatly expanded website will be continuously maintained and updated with program changes, weather-related announcements, race results, and photos, as well as links to other relevant sites.

Cohasset C.A.R.E.S. offers community forums

Tools for Today's Economy: A Series of Community Forums will take place on four consecutive Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. April 25, May 2, 9, and 16...

Cohasset C.A.R.E.S., a collaboration of dedicated leaders from local faith communities and social service providers, presents an innovative program, Tools for Today's Economy: A Series of Community Forums, designed to offer insight, information and vital tools to help members of our community negotiate today's challenging economic times.

Cohasset C.A.R.E.S. (Caring and Responding Economically and Spiritually) has been meeting weekly since last fall exploring ways to reach out to community members providing reassurance and assistance to those among us faced with financial challenges. Community leaders are realizing that some residents are finding themselves economically vulnerable for the first time in their lives—and are possibly too private or too overwhelmed to seek needed help. The Saturday morning forums will provide expert information and resources helping individuals and families to move with confidence and resilience through times that present not only economic but spiritual challenges.

Tools for Today's Economy: A Series of Community Forums will take place on four consecutive Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. April 25, May 2, 9, and 16, in the parish halls of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church and First Parish Unitarian Universalist, in Cohasset.

The first forum, to be held at St. Stephen's, explores Housing and Finance. Christopher Oddleifson, president and CEO of Rockland Trust and CEO of Independent Bank Corporation, Steve Borgerson, vice president of Rockland Trust, and Frank Campbell, president and CEO of Pilgrim Co-operative Bank will join local real estate professionals Janice Crowley, Coastal Countryside Properties, and Lorraine Tarpey, Coldwell Banker Real Estate. The panel will present expert information and advice on topics including loan modifications, foreclosures, financial security, real estate options and housing possibilities.

The subsequent May meetings will address additional areas of concern including employment security, career opportunities, state and federal assistance programs and understanding options in health care.

- On May 2, at St. Stephen's, Cohasset, Sam Pease, Vice President of New Directions will offer advice on Employment and Career Opportunities in his presentation, Creating New Opportunities in a Challenging Economy.
- On May 9, State Representative Garrett Bradley will present Government at Work for You in the Parish House at First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church.
- On May 16, at First Parish, Amy Whitcomb Slemmer, CEO of Health Care For All, will lead Affordable Health Care, a forum on understanding the confusing web of available health care options including benefits available in the stimulus package,

Each meeting will start off with coffee and refreshments. The gatherings are designed to be interactive, providing attendees the opportunity to ask questions, hear advice from experts, and leave with tools to help them deal with financial uncertainties. The forums are free and all members of the community are invited. Guests are welcome to attend the entire series or select individual topics of interest

For more information about Cohasset C.A.R.E.S. and the Tools for Today's Economy Community Forums, contact Margot Critchfield at 781-383-1083, or mcritchfield@ststephenscohasset.org

ANGEL FUND



COURTESY PHOTO

The Angel Fund's Boston Marathon team recently gathered for a pre-Marathon dinner in Boston to receive their numbers and running jerseys. Members of the team include (front row, left to right) Lindsey Kennedy, Cohasset; and Meghan Osterlind, Reading. (Back row, left to right) Amin Saab, Boston; Rich Kennedy of Cohasset, President of The Angel Fund; Jennifer Martindale, Florida; Dawn Timlin; Ryan Osterlind, North Reading; and Michael Roman, Charlestown. Marathon team member Michael O'Neil of Brookline is not pictured. Dawn Timlin, wife of former Red Sox relief pitcher Mike Timlin, returned to Boston for her sixth consecutive Boston Marathon which she runs to raise money for The Angel Fund, an independent, nonprofit organization dedicated to supporting ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease) research at the Cecil B. Day Neuromuscular Research Center at the UMASS Medical Center.

CSCR Summer Institute kick off is May 26

The CSCR Summer Institute kick-off event will take place at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, May 26, in Bancroft Hall, Lightkeepers, Residence, Government Island, Cohasset. The evening will feature a presentation on bio-film bacteria in Cohasset Harbor and a summary presentation of independent research conducted by seniors August Oddleifson and Jean Thomae. CSCR will also share its plan to produce a "State of the Harbor" document for the community.

This presentation is mandatory for all students planning on participating in summer research or CSCR staff work. A parent should accompany each student. Parents, as well as students, should attend to learn what CSCR does and its plans for the future.

The evening presentation will last only one hour, but will be informative. Students are expected to confirm their attendance by replying to Jack Buckley at jcbuckleyjr@gmail.com.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalhingham.com

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For more information about why every child deserves a summer camp experience and how campers benefit, check out the following websites:
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Provided by the American Camp Association, New England, the region's leading source for "all things summer camp." For more information please visit www.acane-camps.org or call (781) 541-6080

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Senior scam close to home

The scam targeting senior citizens that appears to be a Canadian export has hit home.

At least two local seniors, one in Scituate and another here in Cohasset, have fallen victim to the scam and sent money to someone posing as a grandchild in trouble.

The scammers appear to be targeting seniors old enough to have young adult grandchildren who might be traveling in Canada where they could conceivably get into some trouble and ask for a bailout.

Many "older" seniors, who are enjoying their octogenarian years, have a bunch of grandchildren and love them all.

So prevalent is the scam that the editor's own mother, a Scituate resident, received one of the scam calls and engaged the young male caller in a fairly lengthy conversation about the car accident he had had while driving a rental car in Canada.

"Why don't you call your Dad?" the grandmother asked. "Gramma, I can't tell Dad about this – you know how upset he would be…"

The editor's mother finally caught on but initially was prepared to help out the caller who described himself as her "favorite grandson" when he started the call. Since most of her grandsons live nearby (only one lives in New York) she then said, "Oh, Arthur…" and the conversation continued from there.

This attempted scam occurred several months ago. The crime appears to be continuing and affecting seniors nationwide.

While some may think seniors are gullible to fall for such deception – we know they are simply more trusting than the rest of us. Their generation is more innocent and less cynical. Those characteristics should be treasured and protected.

But all of us, who love grandparents everywhere, need to be sure they understand that scams, targeting them, are out there and are likely to continue.

Please let them know there is nothing wrong with hanging up the phone; it is not rude to do so in these cases. Be sure to encourage them not to be embarrassed and to contact family and the police right away if they receive this type of call.

While you are at it, it is also probably a good idea to have a "younger voice" on a senior's telephone answering machine – as further protection against those who could be targeting the senior's savings account.



MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Board of Health, April 30, 7 p.m.
Design Review Board, April 30, 7 p.m.
Harbor Committee, May 12, 7 p.m.
Historical Commission, May 13, 730 p.m.
Open Space Committee, April 29, 6:30 p.m., April 30, 10 a.m.
Recreation Commission, May 6 and June 3, 6:30 p.m.
School Improvement, May 6and June 3 at 2:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Middle High School.
Selectmen, April 27, 6:15 p.m., and May 11, 7 p.m.
Sewer Commission, May 5, 6 p.m.
ZBA, May 5, 7:30 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

Take part

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@cnc.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. We promise to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

Legion seeking donations for those deployed

The George H. Mealy American Legion Post 118 is seeking donations of toiletries, batteries, Ziploc bags, snacks CDs, DVDs, and other items for those deployed to Iraq and Afghanistan. Donations may be dropped off at the Legion Post on Summer Street daily after 3 p.m. or at Pilgrim Cooperative Bank branch on 3A. Personal notes or cards are encouraged.

Monetary donations are also accepted. Checks should be made out to the Sons of the American Legion, with "Soldiers Project" written in the memo line on the check. Checks can be mailed to Sons of the American Legion, PO Box 118, Cohasset, MA 02025.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Re: Sidewalks at Avalon Cohasset

TO THE EDITOR:

The following letter was sent to the Board of Selectmen, Town of Cohasset, 41 Highland Ave. Attention: Chairman, Paul Carlson. A copy was provided to the Mariner for publication.

Dear Chairman Carlson:

The Board of Health has noted that the local press is stating that the Town may be considering accepting a cash payment from Avalon Cohasset in lieu of constructing sidewalks per the approved plans.

The Board is adamantly opposed to accepting a cash payment in lieu of the sidewalks. Sidewalks will provide residents the opportunity to walk to the train and commercial properties in the area reducing the use of automobiles and thereby reducing the carbon footprint which automobiles produce. Encouraging walking promotes better physical and mental health. Providing sidewalks to promote better health in the community is a win-win situation.

For the Board of Health
Joseph R. Godzik, VMD
Health Agent

A big thank you to our Girl Scout volunteers

TO THE EDITOR:

April 22 celebrated National Girl Scout Leader Day, and we at the Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts are so honored to have the support and dedication of our 17,000 volunteers. Each day, week and month throughout the year, we rely on our volunteers to help implement our mission and programming to over 45,000 Girl Scouts.

Our volunteers, as with many organizations, are critical to our success. They provide our girls with the rich experiences they deserve and offer valuable programming in the areas of science, technology, engineering and mathematics, health and fitness, and leadership development. This perpetuates a culture of giving that is reflected in the tremendous community service impact our Girl Scouts make. These volunteers set the example.

The Girl Scout organization epitomizes a positive dependency on volunteers to be successful. Our incredible corps of motivated, inspiring volunteers expands our ability to reach out to girls in every community. Without them, there would be no Girl Scout troops to build these girls into leaders.

Thank you to the following dedicated volunteers in Cohasset that support Girl Scouting:

Michelle Antico, Barbara Baumgarten, Mary Beiche, Alice Bellefontaine, Mary Jo Blackington, Amy Brash, Alison Callahan, Kathryn Callahan, Lillian Curley, Christine DiModica, Kim Donohue, Courtney Finn, Tracy Fredey, Anne Gilbert, Kelly Grech, Aisling Guinee, Kristen James, Therese James, Stacey Kehoe, Kelly Kelley, Josephine Lee, Erin Marcelli, Rebekah Matte, Hortense McCarthy, Martha McConnaughey, Mary McElroy, Marie Meehan Quinn, Nancy Michalowski, Kay Mosby, Helen Pitts, Paula Pozniak, Julie Rafferty, Colleen Richardson, Elizabeth Richardson, Joe Ryan, Donna Sanderson, Louise Smullen, Virginia Spofford, Mary St Sauveur, Cheryl Stelljes, Bernadette Suzedell, Lisa Talacci, Jacqueline Vitello, Barbara Wrenn and Andrea Martone.

Ruth N. Bramson
CEO, Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts

LIBRARY CORNER

Parents: Learn about Facebook April 30

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348.

Great Decisions Meeting – For those who have registered for the Great Decisions Discussion Group, the first meeting will take place at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesday, April 28, in the Meeting Room. Come prepared by reading Chapter 1: Rising Powers. For information, call the reference librarian at 383-1348.

Library Book Group – Join others for coffee and discussion of the book "Unaccustomed Earth" by Jhumpa Lahiri at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, April 29. All are welcome.

Facebook for Beginners and Parents – Learn what Facebook is, how children are using it and why Facebook has become the social networking Web site to join. Diane Danielson, chief executive officer and founder of the DowntownWomensClub.com will present this free talk at 7 p.m., on Thursday, April 30.

Movie Matinee – The library will show the movie "Some Like It Hot" starring Tony Curtis, Jack Lemmon and Marilyn Monroe at 11 a.m., on Friday, May 1. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Library.

Register Online for Library Cards – Don't have a library card? Now it's easier than ever to get one. Register for an e-card online at www.ocln.org. With an e-card, people may place holds on library materials, use the audiobook download service and use the reference databases. Visit the local library to convert an e-card to a permanent card to check out materials from the library. Call the circulation desk for more information.

FOR CHILDREN

Story and Craft Registration – Online registration will begin Friday, April 17. Story and Craft is for Cohasset residents ages 3 through 6. It will take place in the Story Room from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. or 1 to 1:45 p.m., on Thursdays, May 7, May 14 and May 21. To register, log on to www.cohassetlibrary.org, click on Calendar, click on April 30, and click on either the morning or afternoon session and fill out the registration form using the child's name and age.

MamaSteph – Performance at 10:30 a.m., on Mondays, April 27, May 4 and 11, in the Story Room. All ages and communities are welcome. Funded by the Friends of Cohasset Library.

Drop-In Story Time – Tuesdays, April 28, May 5, 12 and 19. All ages and communities are welcome.

COHASSET MARINER

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Motorists ignoring 'road closed' signs

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Border Street Culvert Replacement – It never ceases to amaze us how pre-construction publicity and "construction / road" closed signs are ignored by drivers. While we were at the Border Street construction site, cars would approach the work area like there was no tomorrow and screech their brakes as they come to an abrupt stop at the construction site. Oh well, we guess that's life in the "big city."

Construction projects are always very interesting. Engineers can draw lots of lines on paper, but when the construction starts what is in the ground is often quite different. For example, the new culvert will cross under gas, water and sewer lines. Due to the level required for proper operation of the culvert, the clearance under these utility pipes to the top of the culvert pipe is as small as two inches. That's really close for installing pipe and it won't be easy for the contractor to accurately slide the pipes into place. In fact, to clear the utilities, our engineers specified oval shaped pipe. This will provide the cross sectional area required to move the proper amount of water and still pass under thee other utility pipes.

The accompanying photo shows several pieces of the pipe that are being used. To give you an idea of the pipe size, the inside dimension of the pipe is 30 inches wide and 19 inches high.

Early this week the contractor, Cali Construction, placed the headwall for the culvert system. The head wall is a concrete slab with an oval hole in it that will be the end of the pipe at the meadow end. The photo shows the headwall being placed, but the oval hole for the pipe is not visible. Immediately to the left of the headwall you might be able to discern the edge of a steel plate. This plate was placed perpendicular to the water channel and serves as a dam to prevent water from harbor flowing into the work area. Pumps at the base of the head wall keep the work area dry by pumping any water that seeps by the steel plate back into the harbor channel.

As we write this article on Wednesday, the contractor has laid three sections of pipe from the headwall going toward the Gulf. It is planned that all pipe work will be completed by Friday so that the road can be reopened. However, like all construction the weather is always a wild card.



Placing the Culvert Headwall.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Invisible "Road Closed" Sign.



Oval pipe.

Little Harbor Water Sewer Project – The good news is that the asphalt plants are now mostly open for the paving season and the paving contractors have called their workers back from their winter vacations. We have mentioned before, that the DPW is actually doing the paving for the Little Harbor Project because they can buy asphalt paving less expensively than the main project contractor. The overall paving plan is to have the paving contractor in Town two days per week from now until the plants shut again in November. Already, the rain this week has interrupted this schedule so paving will be only done on Friday (4/24), weather permitting. By the time you read this you will know whether we will be successful.

The paving schedule is to do the following roads on 4/24:

- Jerusalem Lane
- 95/101 Atlantic
- 111/123 Atlantic
- Sandy Cove Lane (start if time permits)

The following week tentative plans for paving the following roads next week:

- Sandy Cove Lane (complete)
- Hobart Lane
- Lothrop Lane
- Sheldon Lane (if time permits)

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, Email: cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org
Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email: cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org
Phone: 781-383-3094

Paying for naming rights

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW



The bridge that links Charlestown and Chelsea across the Mystic River is named for Maurice J. Tobin, the former mayor of Boston, former governor of Massachusetts, and former secretary of labor.

The problem is the owner isn't getting any money out of it.

That's why Massport is looking for a company with deep pockets — if there is one left in these days of federal bailouts — to lend its name to the bridge, for a fee, of course.

In the past, high schools have been named for benefactors or local notables...

"It could be the TD Banknorth Tobin Bridge," Thomas Kinton, the Massport CEO told the Boston Herald, citing a company that had a deal to put its name on the bridge's tolls.

Banknorth is in no position to deal now, having just given up the naming rights to what used to be, and still is for some people, Boston Garden. And Shawmut Center. And Fleet Center.

The New England Patriots used to play at CMGI Field but now play in Gillette Stadium, without moving, because CMGI couldn't afford the $120 million over 15 years.

It's getting out of hand, this business of selling naming rights. You can blame it all on the Buffalo Bills football team, which was the first to name its new playing field for the Rich Products Corporation in 1972.

Rich Stadium cost the firm a piddling $1.5 million for a 25-year arrangement, but when Reliant Energy bought the naming rights to the former Houston Astrodome in 2000 it cost them $300 million for a 32-year agreement.

Naming rights has led to some unusual names, like the Quicken Loans Arena, where the Cleveland Cavaliers play their home games, and the EnergySolutions Arena, home of the Utah Jazz.

The Nashville Predators play in the Gaylord Entertainment Center, the Oklahoma Red Hawks at Southwestern Bell Bricktown Ballpark and the Frisco Roughriders at Dr. Pepper/Seven-Up Ballpark.

Companies must think it's worthwhile laying out millions just to have their names mentioned when an event occurs at a local field or traffic is reported to be tied up on a bridge.

In the past, high schools have been named for benefactors or local notables, like Sylvester High in Hanover, Sumner High in Holbrook and Stetson High in Randolph.

Why not close the budget gaps by selling the naming rights so we could have Dunkin' Donuts High of Hanover, Coca Cola High of Holbrook and maybe Building 19 High of Randolph?

Think of the publicity that can be accrued when football teams from Jack Conway High of Marshfield and Dan Quirk Chevrolet High of Scituate meet on Ocean Spray Field.

Catherine: Collector of Masterpieces and Men

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

MARY KENNEDY



Poor Peter III, sickly and not terribly bright, was hardly an impressive lad.

BIRTHDAY: April 21, 1729 (or May 2, depending on the historical source.) First of two parts.

Once upon a time there lived in Germany a poor little princess named Sophia.

Her mother paid little attention to her daughter. About her father not much is known. From early childhood Sophia was highly intelligent and anxious to please. Those were the characteristics that showed. What was not apparent at first was her enormous determination and ambition.

Destined to be married to another obscure German royal, she would not have made even a footnote in a history book. Fate, however, had another plan for this princess.

In 1744 at age fourteen, she and mother were summoned to Russia by the daughter of Peter the Great, Empress Elizabeth, who was very vain, very large, and owned some 20,000 dresses. The Empress was looking for a suitable bride for her fifteen-year old nephew, the grandson of Peter the Great, who would one day be Tsar of Russia.

Poor Peter III, sickly and not terribly bright, was hardly an impressive lad. His favorite pastime was dressing up in uniform and playing soldier. He worshipped Frederick the Great of Prussia and all things Germanic. Even so, the little princess managed to become his friend and confidante. She was a clever girl.

A few months after they met, a bout with smallpox left Peter disfigured and a psychological wreck. Still, one year after her arrival, they were married – a triumph for her, a tragedy for him, although no one knew it yet.

Eager to please the empress, Sophia adopted the more appealing Russian name Catherine. The next 18 years she later described as "full of tedium and loneliness." Peter played soldier and spoke German while Catherine studied Russian history and language, read Voltaire, and spoke with Russian nobility in French, at that time the diplomatic language of Europe. She found Elizabeth's court, lively with dancing, poetry, and music, too frivolous. She preferred fishing, hunting, reading – and gambling. All that plotting and risk-taking – so much like the art of diplomacy. She wrote, "I have a mind infinitely more masculine than feminine." Someone else later wrote, "It was always power, not pleasure that intoxicated her."

Although rumors persisted that Peter was sterile, impotent, or both, Catherine produced a son about seven years after the marriage. Was the father her much-favored handsome courtier Sergei Saltykov? The paternity of Paul I has always been a matter for speculation.

Enter Stanislaw Poniatowski, a Polish aristocrat and the first of the more memorable men in her collection. After serving his term with her, she rewarded him with the Kingship of Poland. It didn't last. Although she was usually generous to former lovers, she was not sentimental. Later on, in a continuing quest to enlarge her empire, she invaded Poland and deposed him.

Years pass. A more calculating Catherine considers her situation. It's 1762, she's 32 years old, and Empress Elizabeth is dead. Her husband, the unpopular Peter, was crowned Tsar on Christmas Day. He still openly adores Germany and is thus completely unpopular among Russians. She, certainly more striking in appearance, has converted to the Orthodox faith and is growing in popularity. Most important of all, she has the love and support of Grigory Orlov, lowborn but tall, handsome, and dashing, just like his four brothers, all loyal Officers of the Guard.

Catherine's coup occurred on June 28 when she mounted her horse in Palace Square, surrounded by the Orlov brothers and her loyal Guard and proclaimed "We have felt obliged, with God's help, and on clear and sincere wishes of our subjects, to take the throne as the sole and absolute sovereign."

With her son Paul Catherine left town for Peter the Great's nearby summer retreat *Mon Plaisir* and waited to be....exiled or executed or empress.

Mary Kennedy lives in Cohasset, teaches at Suffolk University, and travels whenever she can.

SENIOR SCENE

Check out plans for new center

SENIOR SCENE

LOUISE SMULLEN



Spring is officially here for me when I see that hedge of forsythia come into bloom on North Main Street, just before the road dips down toward the Common.

It has been an interesting month at the Center. Patricia O'Flynn of the Samaritans came to one of our luncheons. She talked about depression – its symptoms and causes, also how to recognize it in others, and resources to call for emergency help.

We had a special treat at one of our luncheons. Greg Curtis entertained us with song. He sang inspirational pieces and songs we remembered from our younger days. It was truly a relaxing hour.

At another luncheon Carol Taylor and Linda Chuckran from the Welch Co. visited. Carol talked to us about the choices that can be made if the time came when we could no longer be cared for in our own home. She suggested that we look around for assisted living, which would best serve our needs.

Linda then read to us the history of the Easter Bunny. It seems he originated in Germany. She also played a few tunes on the piano. We played "Name that Tune," with prizes of spring flowers for the winners.

Eleanor Campbell had made bunny baskets filled with candies for each place setting. The tables looked so festive!

Last week Patty Smith, Director of Home Care for South Shore Visiting Nurses Association was there to talk to us about falls and the hazards causing them. We talked about how to make our homes safe in order to prevent falling.

Something new has come upon the scene. It is Cohasset Café and has been open for a few weeks. Come down to the Light keeper's Cottage and enjoy coffee, tea and pastry while chatting with your friends. An added bonus is the view of Cohasset Harbor. The Café is open every Monday morning until the end of June from 9 to 11 a.m. No need to make a reservation.

For a long time now it has been a dream of Cohasset Elder Affairs to have a building of its own. Now it looks like the dream may become a reality. If you would like to see the projected plans for a new Center, feel free to drop in at number 3 North Main St. where the plans are on display.

Louise Smullen's column appears monthly in the Mariner.

VETERANS

Veterans agent hours

Joseph R. McElroy, director of veterans services in Cohasset announces his office hours for the months of April, May and June at the Paul Pratt Library, Study Room B, located at 35 Ripley Road. If possible, call in advance at 781-383-0505.

May
Monday, May 4, 6 to 7:45 p.m.
Wednesday, May 6, 10 a.m. to noon
Saturday, May 9, 10 a.m. to noon
June
Monday, June 1, 6 to 7:45 p.m.
Wednesday, June 3, 10 a.m. to noon
Saturday, June 6, 10 a.m. to noon

Luncheons are scheduled

A Veterans Camaraderie Luncheon was initiated in September 2008, at Hearth 'n Kettle, 151 Main St., Weymouth, at the Main Street intersection. The next luncheon is May 20.

The luncheons allow the sharing of war anecdotes and help veterans avoid isolation, depression and collateral medical conditions that are often serious side effects of their experiences. Cost is $16 for a great meal. No reservations or prepayment are required. All veterans are welcome.

For information, call coordinators Paul Salvas at 781-337-0533 or Joe McElroy at 781-383-0505.

Senior Center explored on Our Town

"Our Town," co-host, Pat Martin, goes behind the camera to illustrate the proposed new Senior Citizen Center and how it can better serve Cohasset's senior population.

This special show also catches viewers up with the services the Council on Aging currently provides and details its popular upcoming event, the Antiques Appraisal scheduled for April 25 at St. Anthony's.

Tune in Monday, at 9 p.m., or Tuesday or Thursday, at 9 p.m., all on Comcast Channel 10.

Antique cars, vendors

A spring antique car show and fair will be held Sunday, May 17, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Golden Living Center, 1 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) in Cohasset. Craft vendors and owners of antique cars are welcome to participate.

For information, call Bob Rego or MJ Wood at 781-383-9060. Space is limited.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



Cohasset Harbormaster, Lorrie Gibbons, transports students out to Bassing Beach.



The Cohasset Conservation Trust has teamed up with high school and middle school students to clean up litter in key locations for the second year in a row.



Ian Porter happily carries one of the many bags of collected trash to a central area for collection.

Earth Day

Students help cleanup Cohasset

Over 30 students participated in Cohasset's Second Annual Earth Day Wednesday, April 22. During a sunny break in the rainy and overcast day, students assembled at St. Anthony's in the morning to be divided into two groups: one to clean Bassing and Sandy Beach and the other to patrol Water Department property on King Street and Cohasset Trust property on North Main Street just north of Cedar Street.

Thirty-two garbage bags of trash were filled by the two work groups including pieces of car parts and hub caps from North Main Street, lobster pots, a cast iron muffin pan and a kitchen sink from Bassing Beach.

Thanks to the co-operation of the DPW which supplied bags and highway signs; Tara Tradd of the Health Department who supplied bibs and gloves; Jack Buckley and Mike Gill from Cohasset High School; and Harbormaster Lori Gibbons who ferried the students to Bassing Beach and transported the litter to the transfer station. The Water Department also contributed three cases of bottled water.

According to event organizer Debbie Shadd, president of the Cohasset Conservation Trust, Earth Day is a good time to welcome spring during the school vacation break while giving the students a sense of responsibility to clean up around Trust and town properties.

All the students who submitted their names will receive a personalized certificate acknowledging their participation.



John McGoldrick collected quite a few beer cans for the trash collection.



Wearing plastic gloves, Clara Baumgarten and Christine Guinee, lend a hand in cleaning up Bassing Beach.



Dominick Brennan holds the bag while Jake Kissick adds more trash to it.



Jack Buckley, Cohasset High School Community Services Coordinator, drags some old lobster traps and a beach chair along the shore of Bassing Beach during the second annual clean up.



Billy Mack comes out from the underbrush with one of many empty bottles strewn in and around the bushes.



Andrew DiPaolo holds a nearly full trash bag out for another volunteer on the far reaches of Bassing Beach.

Photos by Laura Sinclair

History made here in Cohasset

COMMENTARY

WIGMORE PIERSON

She reflected on the oppression the tribe suffered for hundreds of years, and the hardships they endured when stripped of their traditions and their land.

It's been almost 400 years since the first Thanksgiving was celebrated by a small group of early settlers in Plymouth, Mass. The first Pilgrim celebration was made largely possible by the generosity of the Native Americans known as the Wampanoag Indians, who had lived peacefully in New England for almost 12,000 years when the Pilgrims arrived in 1620.

On April 4, 2009, Paula Peters was the first Mashpee Wampanoag Native American to deliver a keynote address to the annual gathering of the Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants. The event was held at Atlantica in Cohasset. Ms. Peters remarks were greeted warmly with a standing ovation by the 150 Mayflower descendants at the event.

However, Ms. Peters was not the first Wampanoag tribal member to be invited to address this group. In 1970, Frank "Wamsutta" James was asked by the Society to give a speech to commemorate the 350th anniversary of Plymouth colony, but his remarks were heavily censored by meeting organizers and he refused to deliver the censored version. Instead, on Thanksgiving that same year, he gathered native people from across the nation to hear his unedited remarks on the first "National Day of Mourning" for Native Americans.

In her moving and historic address on April 4th, Paula Peters, Director of Marketing at Plimoth Plantation and daughter of the late Russell Peters, the original chair of the Mashpee Wampanoag Tribal Council established in 1972, presented the indigenous and uncensored story of the Wampanoags to the annual April gathering. She reflected on the oppression the tribe suffered for hundreds of years, and the hardships they endured when stripped of their traditions and their land.

But she also extended an eloquent olive branch of peace to Pilgrim descendants at the April meeting, saying that "even while the Mayflower brought upon my ancestors intolerance, unspeakable dishonor, and people who took advantage of Wampanoag generosity and good nature, I do not hold this gathering responsible for those actions. Quite to the contrary, I hold this gathering responsible for the future."

Today at Plimoth Plantation, the bicultural story of the Wampanoags and the Mayflower Pilgrims is told in a way that is respectful and truthful to each heritage. Paula also reminded everyone that there were good things for Native Americans that came of the Mayflower's landing. There were "true friendships, and trade that advanced technology for the Wampanoag improving their ability to fish, hunt and farm." She also noted the exchange of culture and knowledge that enriched both the Colonists and the Natives.

Those of us fortunate enough to witness Ms. Peters' historic speech on April 4th and the warm reception of her audience will also remember the many parallels she drew between the Native Americans and the colonists - that even though we are living today in a melting pot of cultural diversity, we are, each of us, "people who refuse to relinquish the significance of our ancestry and instead cherish the preservation of the legacy of those who went before us" - be it Native American or Mayflower Pilgrim. Our common goal is to raise awareness of the experience of both Native Americans and the Mayflower passengers and to excite interest in the history of early America as the foundation for 21st century American values.

One and all had a deep sense of new beginnings made by a brave and generous Native American, Paula Peters, on yet another important date in our country's history: April 4, 2009.

Wigmore A. Pierson is governor of the Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants. For the full text of Paula Peters speech to the Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants on April 4, visit: www.massmayflower.org.

For more information on the Wampanoag Native Americans and Plimoth Plantation, visit: mashpeewampanoagtribe.com and www.plimoth.org

HEALTH NOTES

Diagnostic decisions continue to change

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

...some doctors may no longer be familiar with the characteristics of illnesses now extinct in the US.

In medical diagnostics, not only is the volume of information on a subject constantly increasing, but the measurements and definitions of what is being measured are all changing as well. For example, mumps symptoms have been known since the Middle Ages. AIDS was initially discovered about 30 years ago, Autism in 1993 and Alzheimer's defined in 1909. Recent outbreaks of mumps have occurred because vaccinations for three such diseases, mumps, measles, and salmonella, were generally suspended after they had been eradicated and were no longer a threat in the US. In the past, those going to other countries were forewarned to receive vaccinations before going abroad. Meanwhile, some doctors may no longer be familiar with the characteristics of illnesses now extinct in the US.

On the other hand, enormous amounts of information have been gathered about all illnesses found in this country, to the extent that original definitions have undergone revision and will continue to change. So, identification of the ailment you have is based on the diagnostician's skill and knowledge. In such an environment, a patient would do well to gather sufficient information on his own to make a decision about the doctor or diagnostician of a problem – and even then, be skeptical.

When a doctor you're seeing mentions an ailment, he has to describe its effect on you. It may differ for someone else, but is pretty certain to occur the way it's described. When someone says 'why me' is he asking the age-old question about heredity or the environment – or something else? And who's to say? The diagnostician has to have such answers.

Measurement of an Illness — We have clocks accurate to the billionth of a second, but at some point the forces of a human's judgment and record of accuracy are a part of the medical decision process. The characters on the measurement yardstick change – and it takes time and training to recognize the new metrics.

A web page called Healthy Highway *(healthyhighway.com)* lists some 230 common ailments of which perhaps 30 may be called major; from *AIDS* and *Alzheimer's* through *salmonella* and *stroke* to *warts* and *yeast infections*. Selecting a few on which to comment about recognition, diagnosis and treatment can be an eye opener as to the requirements for specialists in the selected maladies. Lets look at a few maladies and their diagnoses and treatment:

Alzheimer's Disease — Alzheimer's is a form of dementia usually found in individuals age 65 and over. It is generally diagnosed by a brief test which includes verbally giving the patient three words and later asking him to remember what they were. Failure to do so indicates to the physician that the patient may have Alzheimer's. Such a pronouncement to most of us would be like a death notice, but to an otherwise healthy 65 year old who is competent and active despite the ailment, it's a very destructive and inappropriate piece of information that is far less important or serious to him than it would be to one aged 40 or 50. He may not need to worry about being KO'd by some disease which will debilitate him some seven to 12 years hence.

Diabetes — The most common type of Diabetes, associated with insulin resistance may be a hereditary tendency but is often accompanied by obesity and high caloric intake. Insulin levels are usually normal or higher than average but the body's cells are sluggish to respond to it. Lack of insulin activity results in higher than normal blood glucose levels. Diagnosis depends upon the results of specific glucose tests, results of a physical exam, symptoms, and medical history.

Salmonella (food poisoning) is not always someone else's problem or mistake. It can result from unsanitary conditions of food preparation and other contamination of edibles. Symptoms are nausea, abdominal pain, watery diarrhea, fever, vomiting, intestinal cramps. Diagnosis is typically through laboratory testing of a rectal, stool, or blood sample.

Diagnosis and appropriate treatment depends heavily on the skill, knowledge and judgment of the person required to make such decisions, but also on the collection and evaluation of information you, the patient, assemble about those involved in the process.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of health.

Help needed for Open Space update!

Cohasset is currently updating the Open Space and Recreation Plan and needs the help of residents. What do you consider to be Cohasset's most attractive landscape or natural feature? How should open space be further protected, preserved and managed in Cohasset? Should it be? What would you like the Open Space and Recreation Plan Committee to focus on in the next five years? These are some of the questions that we would like to hear from you about.

Come to one of two Stakeholder Meetings on Wednesday, April 29, at 6:30 p.m., or Thursday, April 30, at 10 a.m., in the auditorium at Town Hall.

The Cohasset Open Space and Recreation Plan Committee has been hard at work with assistance from consultant Beals and Thomas Inc. to update the 2002-2006 Open Space and Recreation Plan. The updated Open Space and Recreation Plan will incorporate the community's ideas with an analysis of current trends to create a vision of open space and recreation and goals for the future.

Call Kristen Wilson, Beals and Thomas Inc. at 508-366-0560 for information, comments and if planning on attending one of the sessions.

Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

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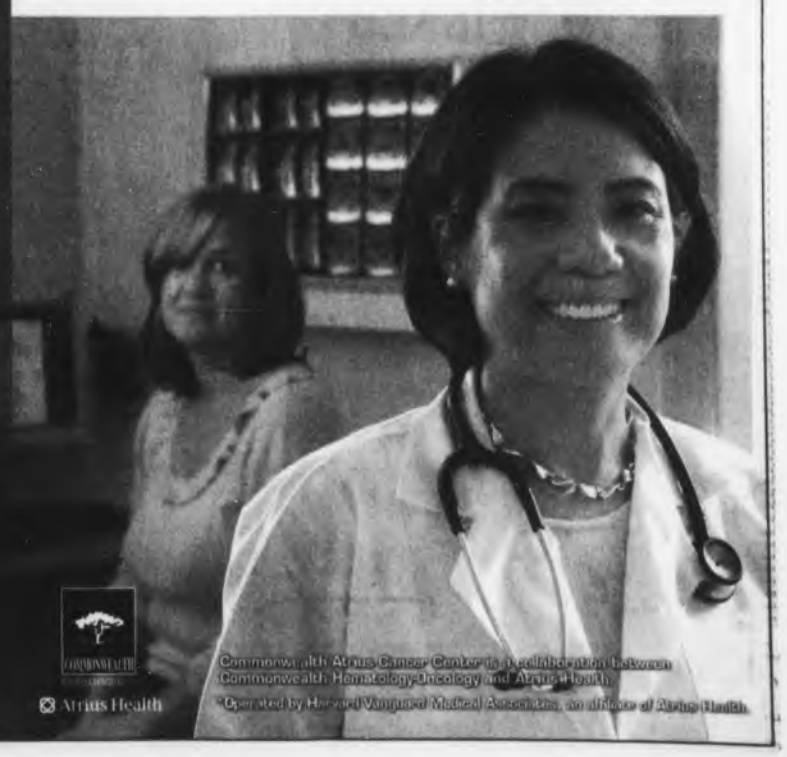
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COURTESY PHOTOS

Onne van der Wal, left, has had an impressive career over the last 20 years as a specialist in yachting and sailing photography. Van der Wal's photographs, like the one at right, have been featured in countless publications.

FOCUS Gallery to host renowned sailing photographer

On Friday, May 1 from 7 – 9 p.m., renowned sailing photographer, Onne van der Wal, will be at the FOCUS Gallery in Cohasset. Van der Wal has had an impressive career over the last 20 years as a specialist in yachting and sailing photography. Once a professional sailor himself, he got his start in photography while sailing with the 1981-82 Dutch Whitebread around-the-world race team on their winning boat, FLYER. He has crossed the Atlantic more than 10 times and he has raced in many transatlantic events. Most recently his ocean sailing has been on nautical photographic expeditions, which have taken him as far north as Spitbergen in the Norwegian Artic and as far south as Antartica. In the winter of 2003, he was fortunate to photograph a remarkable journey to retrace the steps of Sir Ernest Shackelton on the Island of South Georgia in the Falkland Islands.

Van der Wal's photographs have been featured in countless publications and in advertising materials for a long list of clients. His fine art photographs are in numerous private and public collections. He has also received sponsorship by CANON as a Canon "Explorer of Light" – a recognition given to only 50 photographers in the world.

The FOCUS Gallery at 15 Depot Court will host a slideshow presentation at 7 p.m. by Van der Wal, followed by a reception and a show of his fine art photographs. Copies of his book *Wind and Water* will also be available. Seating for the presentation is limited; please call the gallery at 781.383.0663 for reservations. The FOCUS Gallery specializes in original fine art photographic prints by a number of regional and internationally recognized photographers, including Mr. Van der Wal.

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Cohasset artists featured in exhibit on the North River

The artistry of four Cohasset residents will be featured in Scenes of the North River, an invitational art show and sale at the James Library & Center for the Arts in Norwell on Friday, May 8, from 6 to 9 p.m. Tickets are $25 and will be available at the door. Proceeds benefit the nonprofit arts center and library. Art work will be available for purchase.

Cohasset artists invited to create new works depicting the North River are Tina Watson, JoAnne Chittick, Lisa Marder and Kimberlee Alemian.

Alemian's oil painting "Dusk on the North River" was inspired by the artist's numerous trips crossing the river on Route 3A when driving from Cohasset to Marshfield Hills.

"I have painted this river scene at different times of day and often stop to sketch and make color notations if I don't have my paints with me," said Alemian. "I never cease to marvel at the changing beauty of the river."

North River Scenes takes place every other year at The James Library, and will showcase 40 regional artists invited to create new works based on the theme of the North River. The party will include light fare, an ice cream bar courtesy of Coldstone Creamery, live jazz by Hingham violinist Sarah Gaut and a chance to meet the artists. The show will remain on view in the James Library Art Gallery through May 30.

For more information or to reserve tickets, call 781-659-7100 or visit the Web site at jameslibrary.org.

James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell, includes a small library, art gallery and concert hall. Library and gallery hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2 to 5 p.m., Tuesday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Thursday, 2 to 8 p.m.



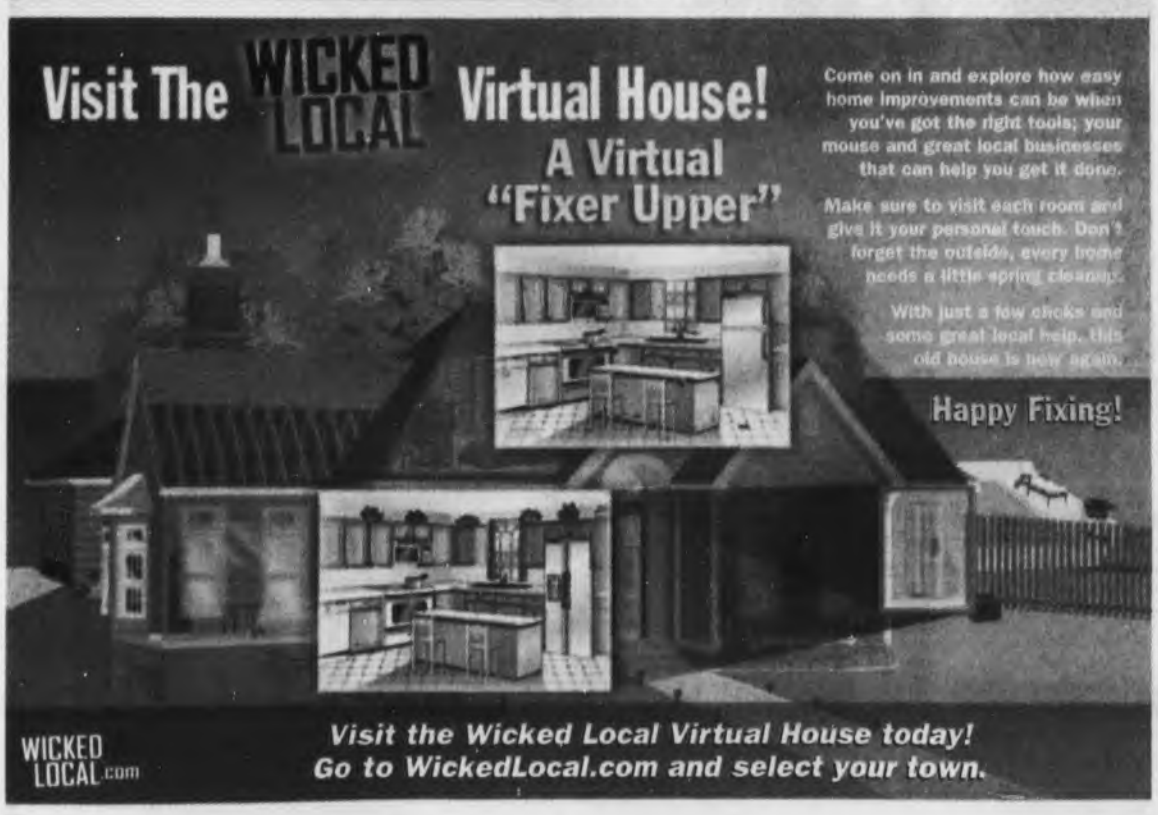
"Dusk on the North River," an oil painting by Cohasset resident Kimberlee Alemian, will be on view at North River Scenes at the James Library & Center for the Arts in Norwell on Friday, May 8.

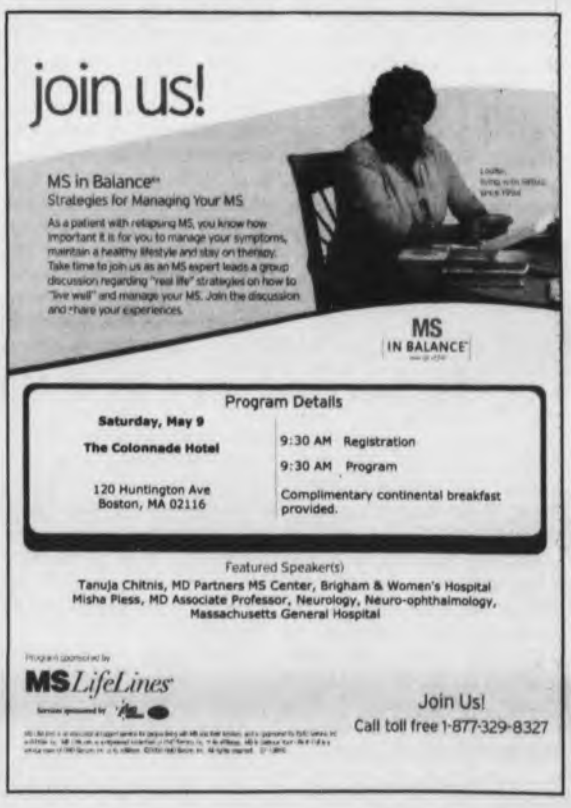
Cohasset admiral to be honored May 14

The "Friends of Massachusetts Maritime Academy", a social and philanthropic organization of MMA alumni and friends will be sponsoring a testimonial dinner in honor of Rear Admiral Thomas E. Burke, U.S. Maritime Service, on the evening of May 14th at Atlantica on Cohasset Harbor. Proceeds of the evening, which will include a silent auction, will be committed to scholarships for cadets at MMA in Admiral Burke's name.

Admiral Burke is celebrating the 70th anniversary of his graduation from the Massachusetts Nautical School, the predecessor of the Massachusetts Maritime Academy and he has served his alma mater with distinction in several voluntary capacities for over 50 years. He had a distinguished war record during WWII serving in all theaters of the war and was one of the youngest ship captains of that time. A long-time resident of Cohasset, where he and his lovely wife Rita raised seven children, he went on to a very successful insurance career. A prominent citizen of the South Shore, Admiral Burke was one of the founders and benefactors of the Cohasset Sailing Club.

For details and reservations, contact George Gillis, MMA '64, at gfgillis@verizon.net or 508-737-7074.





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Cohasset goalie Jack Murphy keeps a close eye on the ball before making a save against Sandwich on Saturday in Scituate.

PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Say Chowda

Cohasset in Chowda Cup Tournament

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

Dean Driscoll scored four goals and Vin Curran and Will Wise both scored twice as the Cohasset boys lacrosse team rolled to a 10-8 win over Sandwich in the consolation game of the Second annual Chowda Cup Memorial Lacrosse Tournament at Scituate High School on Saturday.

After an emotional 10-9 overtime loss to Scituate in the tournament opener on Thursday, the Skippers took control early, jumping to a 5-1 lead early in the second quarter.

Sandwich gave the good fight, chipping away down the stretch.

Cohasset led 9-4 at the end of three quarters when coach Stew Curran replaced goalie Jack Murphy and got the bench into the game.

"Jack Murphy had another great game," Curran said. "He had some great saves in the Scituate game. He made some big saves today. I pulled him in the fourth quarter and they scored four goals. Eric Wasel went in. He made a few nice saves."

While his team won the game, Curran wasn't thrilled with the way the team played.

"They played us hard," Curran said. "We had a chance to open the gap, but threw the ball away."

Curran was pleased with the way his son, Vin Curran played.

"Vin Curran had a good game,"

SEE CHOWDA, PAGE 17

Local baseball player leading college team

POPPIN' OFF

WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Pilczak tearing it up at St. Michaels

It's always great to get information about kids doing well at the next level, so here's one of them.

Saint Michael's College junior captain and infielder Tim Pilczak has been one of the most productive players for the Purple Knights' baseball team all season long. He's been a key in helping Saint Michael's win 9-of-11 games, to get Saint Michael's back to the .500 mark at 11-11.

Pilczak has started in all 22 games, either at second base, third base, or at designated hitter.

This season has been one of Pilczak's best of his collegiate career, as he is in the top five in all of Saint Michael's major offensive statistical areas. The junior leads the team with seven doubles and 12 walks, is fourth among starters in batting average at .308, and tied for fourth in base hits with 20 and runs batted in with 12. He also has an outstanding .434 on-base percentage, second-best on the team amongst starters.

With seven doubles this season, Pilczak has 24 for his career, just one shy of matching the program record.

Not too bad.

I'd take those numbers,

Congratulations to a number of Cohasset athletes who ran the Boston Marathon Monday.

Just thinking about running that kind of distance hurts my feet and legs.

I actually suffered an injury during the Marathon.

Somehow I pulled a hamsting somewhere near the end.

I won't say it was actually during the marathon, more like at the same time some people were finishing.

I got out of my chair to get a cookie and ouch, there it was.

True story.

Anyway, in honor of the brave athletes who ran, here are some of the top finishers from Cohasset.

Richard Kennedy, Barbara Wipf, Sarah Charron, Jennifer Gallagher, Suellen Durkin, Elizabeth Corry, Shelly Mahoney, Judith Stavis, Christopher Brinzey, Megan Brinzey, Jared Curry, Lindsey Kennedy, Michael Savage and Vaughn Littlejohn.

Congratlualtions also go to the runners who competed in the Shawn Patterson Memorial Race in Scituate on Sunday.

Looking through ht results, I was most impressed by second-place finisher Sally Slowpoke.

Sally, if you exist, nice run.

If not, thanks for the laugh.

One good sign of spring for me was being able to get out and hit the batting cages over the weekend.

I can't remember the last time I

SEE PILCZAK, PAGE 17

South Shore native hits the big-time

Niki Cross playing professional soccer for St. Louis in new women's league

By Ryan Wood
RWOOD@CNC.COM

Having spent a majority of the past four months in St. Louis, Niki Cross finally had a chance to come home to Pembroke and visit with her family. Although, she only had about an hour or so to catch up and say a quick hello. She had a big game less than 36 hours later.

The 23-year-old Cross returned to town after spending the last several months training with her new soccer team – St. Louis Athletica of the Women's Professional Soccer League. That's right. Cross, a former standout at Notre Dame Academy (Hingham) and the University of Connecticut, now plays professional soccer.

"It's awesome," Cross said a day before St. Louis played the Boston Breakers. "I get paid to hang out with my friends and run around. It seems so absurd that that's my job description. (WPS) had kind of been sitting around for months, maybe a year and a half, ever since I got out of college, so I've just kind of been waiting and waiting. It just kind of got postponed, and that stretched out my plans of what I was going to do, where I was going to go, so it was a big boost that it happened with the combine."

Cross had spent a portion of the past two years training and playing with the SoccerPlus CT Reds of the Women's Premier Soccer League under current Boston Breakers coach Tony DiCicco.

"He's a great guy. I would've played for him in a heartbeat, but the cards just didn't fall that way," Cross said. "He's just so smart. He loves to study the game. I think he'll do great things with the Breakers."

Eight months ago, and three months before St. Louis drafted Cross in the inaugural WPS draft, she suited up for Umea Sodra, of the Swedish Damallsvenskan, a league considered the best women's league

SEE CROSS, PAGE 18



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Amy Rodriguez (8) and Kelly Smith (10) are all smiles after Kristine Lilly's strike in the 87th minute gave the Breakers a 2-0 lead over St. Louis Athletica in their home opener at Harvard Stadium on Saturday. The Breakers have brought professional women's soccer back to tow.

Women's pro soccer returns to Boston

Breakers hoping to attract local following

By Ryan Wood
RWOOD@CNC.COM

All boys who play sports growing up find their role models through professional sports. They admire professional athletes, hoping to one day join the ranks of Major League Baseball or become a pro football, basketball, hockey, or soccer player.

Girls never really had that chance. The Women's United Soccer Association suspended play in 2003 after the league collapsed when the expenses far outweighed the revenue.

Before the WUSA, which ran from 2001 through 2003, and from then until now, the only chance that girls had to play at a high level after college was to tryout for Team USA. Dreams of becoming a professional soccer player dwindled. But now there's a resurgence with Women's Professional Soccer, a

SEE BREAKERS, PAGE 18

CNC SUPER TEAMS

...Hockey...



NAME: Stephanie Invernizzi
SCHOOL: Hingham
GRADE: Senior (Captain)
POSITION: Center
STATS: The center of the first line, Invernizzi was the glue that held it together. Racked up 46 points on 28 goals, 18 assists for the Div. 1 state semifinalists. Scored two goals in the team's 6-1 tourney win over Braintree. Also netted a goal in the team's 3-2 OT loss to Woburn in the semifinals.



NAME: Julie Hannon
SCHOOL: Duxbury
GRADE: Junior
POSITION: Goalie
STATS: One of the top goalies on the South Shore and beyond, Hannon was the backstop of the [illegible] and allowed only five goals in [illegible] state tourney games, reaching the Semifinals. Allowed 20 goals in 23 games for a 1.15 goals against average.

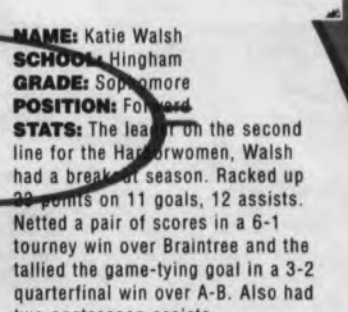




NAME: Katie Conlon
SCHOOL: Marshfield
GRADE: Sophomore
POSITION: Forward
STATS: Conlon was the offensive leader for the Lady Rams this season, playing on the first line. Season totals found her with 24 points on 14 goals, 10 assists. She's been called the "difference maker" by coach Rich Shea. The high honors student guided the three-year old Marshfield girls to the postseason tourney for the first time.



NAME: Martha Findley
SCHOOL: Duxbury
GRADE: Freshman
POSITION: Defensewoman
STATS: This talented newcomer made a big impact for the Lady Dragons this season. A skilled defensewoman, Findley was an essential part of a Duxbury stingy defense that allowed only 17 goals during the regular season and earned the No. 1 seed in the Div. 2 state tourney, reaching the semifinals.



NAME: Katie Walsh
SCHOOL: Hingham
GRADE: Sophomore
POSITION: Forward
STATS: The leader on the second line for the Harborwomen, Walsh had a breakout season. Racked up 23 points on 11 goals, 12 assists. Netted a pair of scores in a 6-1 tourney win over Braintree and the tallied the game-tying goal in a 3-2 quarterfinal win over A-B. Also had two postseason assists.



NAME: Amanda Abramson
SCHOOL: Braintree
GRADE: Sophomore
POSITION: Forward
STATS: She was one of the top scorers in the Bay State Conference's Carey Division, who came up with clutch goals time and time again for the Wamps. She is one reason Braintree finished with a 14-5-3 and will be one of the top teams in the state next season. During the spring, she is a member of the Wamps' defending Div. 1 South softball champions.



NAME: Samantha Fallon
SCHOOL: Pembroke (Whitman-Hanson/Pembroke)
GRADE: Sophomore
POSITION: Forward
STATS: Fallon was a key to the offense that went all the way to the Division 2 State Championship game. A speedy forward, Fallon had big goals in the quarterfinals (one regulation, and a shootout) and the semifinals. Fallon had a knack for getting to the puck and breakaway speed.



NAME: Meg Muncey
SCHOOL: Duxbury
GRADE: Senior (Captain)
POSITION: Forward
STATS: The leading scorer for the Duxbury girls this season, Muncey tallied points on goals, assists. Her consistent play on the first line helped guide the Lady Dragons to the Southeastern Mass. Girls Hockey League South title and appearance in the Div. 2 state semifinals.



NAME: Justine Hasson
SCHOOL: Braintree
GRADE: Junior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: She was selected by the Bay State Conference to receive the Boston Bruins Ice Hockey Sportsmanship Award. She was the leading of the highly vaunted Braintree offense. She was the spiritual leader for the Wamps as well. Coach Kevin Burchill calls her inspirational for instilling such as sportsmanship into [illegible] of her teammates.



NAME: Alexandra Davis
SCHOOL: Pembroke
GRADE: Sophomore
POSITION: Defense
STATS: Davis was a solid presence [illegible]ensively all season for WHP, [illegible] had a scoring touch as well. [illegible]r playoff goal against Concord-[illegible] gave WHP a 2-0 lead in a [illegible]-3 shootout win. Had assist in 3-2 semifinal win over Winchester and her defensive effort was a huge factor in keeping the Sachems potent offense in check.



NAME: Chrissie Bowler
SCHOOL: Hingham
GRADE: Junior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: Another stalwart on the first line, Bowler was the team's leader in assists with 30 on the season. Added 16 goals to finish with 46 points. Tallied two goals in a 3-2 quarterfinal win over Acton-Boxboro, including the game-winner. Notched an assist in the Div. 1 state semifinal loss to Woburn (3-2 OT).



NAME: Alana Woodford
SCHOOL: Scituate
GRADE: Sophomore
POSITION: Forward
STATS: Woodford was the first line center, but also played some defense for Scituat'e first-year varsity squad. Was named to the Southeastern Mass. Girls Hockey League All-Star team and played in the game at Gillo[illegible]. Also plays lacrosse.



NAME: Becky [illegible]hy
SCHOOL: Hingham
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: Converted to forward this season after a stellar year as a defensewomen, Murphy's transition was seamless. Compiled 23 points this season on 12 goals, 11 assists. Scored the opening goal of the game in the Div. 1 state semifinals against Woburn and had an assist in a 3-2 quarterfinal win over Acton-Boxboro.



NAME: Beth Findley
SCHOOL: Hingham
GRADE: Sophomore
POSITION: Goalie
STATS: [illegible]of the premier goalies on the South Shore, Findley posted a 1.20 goals against average with six shutouts and was in the net for 14 of the team's 19 victories. Had a terrific postseason, notching 25 saves against Braintree, 27 versus A-B and 28 against Woburn in the Div. 1 state semi[illegible]

HONORABLE MENTION

Taryn McCall – Jr. – Defense – Duxbury
Brianna Connolly – Soph. – Forward – Duxbury
Steph Schlosky – Sr. (Capt.) – Forward – Hingham
Catherine Chittick – Soph. – Defense – Hingham
Kristen McColgan – Sr. (Capt.) – Defense – Marshfield
Kate Shea – Sr. (Capt.) – Forward – Marshfield
Nikki O'Brien – So. – Goalie – Braintree
Maggie Travers – Forward, defense – Scituate

For more photos and statistics go to www.wickedlocal.com

Girls Youth Lacrosse in action

U-15, Duxbury 14, Cohasset 8

The U15 team played one of the best teams in the state. Cohasset came out on fire as Hope Kissick flew down the middle of the field and rifled one home in the first minute of play.

Mariel Teague (two goals, three assists) was the next to score, feeding Kissick (five goals) in front for another goal. Goalie Olivia Blackburn made five saves in the first half.

Tied 6-6 at the half, Duxbury scored the next five goals. Cohasset battled until the final whistle. Kate Bodner, Suzanne Reichardt, Sydney Blanchard, Sarah Karp and Kylie Coffman all fought for loose balls and charged up the field to move the ball into the offensive zone.

Seventh grade, Cohasset 9, Braintree 7

The Cohasset seventhth grade girls gained an early 4-1 lead over with some scrappy play.

Katie McKenna, made nine terrific saves, including two on unopposed Braintree penalty shots. At defense, Shannon McGowan generated two interceptions, two ground balls, and an assist. Emily Robbins had two clean stick checks to cause turnovers; picked up a ground ball in traffic, and initiated some excellent clears. Katie McCabe, alternating at defense and middie, picked up a key ground ball.

Mikayla McGrath, playing both middie and attack, started the scoring with the first of her three goals, and played pesky defense with three ground ball victories and an assist. Christina Tedeschi snagged two scoops, assisted on Kathryn Dunn's first goal. Isabelle Seal played great defense at middie, contributed a key scoop and set up a goal with an assist to Tedeschi. Maggie Littlejohn snagged two grounders and popped two assists. Middie Isabelle Dunne picked up one ground ball and tallied a goal with a hard shot on a fast break. Micaela Durkin played great defense, tallied an assist and picked up two ground balls - she also dominated several draws against a very strong Braintree middie.

Cohasset pulled away for good late in the game.

Caroline Evans came up with two key ground balls to help set up scores and was very effective on the rides.

Fifth grade, Cohasset 9, Braintree 5

The Fifth graders from Cohasset crushed Braintree 9-5. A team record eight players scored. Among the scorers were Abby McLean, Lanie Schwartz, Haley Marshall, Corey Golden, Madigan O'Neill, and Alexandra Leahy. Reagan O'Donnell stumped the Braintree defense and the goalie when, surrounded by opponents, she pivoted out, turned and scored. Callahan O'Neill made the other impressive move of the game. Running toward the goal as three Braintree girls triple-teamed her, she completely confused them with a 180 pivot and pass to another team player. In another great moment, Kyle Burke, playing a defensive middie position, moved the ball most of the field and scored. Bennett Tierney and Grace McMeekin made notable attempts on goal. Sophie Wolfe had a great game in net. Bridget Condon intercepted several Braintree passes. Grace Lucier, always double teamed, picked off severalBraintree ground balls, moving the ball out of the defensive end. Julia Richardson did an outstanding job of moving the ball out of the defensive end to her teammates.

U-11, Cohasset 4, Duxbury 3

The U11 Blue beat Duxbury 4 - 3 while controlling the ball the better part of the game.

Clare Glavin did a terrific job in the net while Maggie O'Donnell swept the crease for loose ground balls. Olivia Coveney executed a nice draw as center middie while Minnie Stavis and Libby Mullaney ran several transitions. Nikki Federle scored the first goal setting the pace. Kaitlin McGovern followed with back-to-back goals on either side of half time. Up 3 - 2 in the second half, Olivia Sanderson sealed it by netting the fourth goal.

White teams win

The Cohasset U11 White team traveled to Braintree on Sunday and played two separate 7 vs. 7 games. The White team allowed only one goal in both games combined. This week's offensive MVP's were Madeline Littlejohn and Marcella Flibotte. White's defensive MVP's were Margot Robbins and Elle Hanson.

Cohasset in Chowda Cup Tournament

FROM CHOWDA, PAGE 15

he said. "He had two goals in the first half. He was only in his second day back from a broken hand. The attackers did a good job. Seven of our 10 goals came from the attack."

Curran said his bench earned playing time.

"The kids who don't play a lot work as hard as the kids who do," he said. "I wanted to get everyone involved."

Cohasset survived a challenge in the second quarter when they killed a pair of penalties that had them down two men for 30 seconds.

Dana Valentine and Alex Kinnealey both played well.

"Dana played great defense and Alex did a great job on faceoffs," Curran said.

Cohasset improved to 6-3 with the win.

Two of the team's losses were one-goal losses to Scituate and Xaverian, two of the top teams in the state. The other was against Duxbury, who hasn't lost a game to a Massachussets team in several years. That included a 99-game-and-counting win streak against said teams

The Skippers were back in action yesterday and have Norwood coming up.

"We're 6-3 now and we're ranked in the top 12 or 13 in the state," Curran said. "We gave Duxbury a decent game. As a team we're happy. We just need a little more offense from the midfield on the attack."

Local baseball player leading college team

FROM PILCZAK, PAGE 15

got out to swing until my wife decided she wanted to go hit baseballs.

After driving some pretty solid line drives with a regulation size Little League bat, yes I always like to swing something small and light, leaving me totally open to jokes (my teammates on a Florida team years ago laughed at my wooden Wade Boggs special toothpick until I broke it fouling off a pitch by a guy who had just been released by the Oakland A's because he was too wild, but that's a different story), I felt so good that I had to go back with the kids.

My seven-year-old daughter has never been into sports, so it was really fun to get in there and teach her how to take a good swing. I was even happier when she hit the ball pretty well the second time she tried. After she missed every pitch in her first try, it didn't look like she'd want to try again, but she did.

It was pretty nice to see.

Had a strange dream the other night. So strange that I actually worte it down when I woke up so I wouldn't forget.

I was walking along, minding my own business when I came upon a group of women playing either basecross or lacraseball.

It was an amazing combination of baseball and lacrosse.

Using a ball a little softer than either a lacrosse ball or a baseball, they were playin baseball, but the pitcher used a lacrosse stick to pitch.

Hitters used a baseball bat, but fielders all had lacrosse sticks. The rules were the same, but players could tag a runner out by poking them with the stick.

They could also throw the ball at a runner for an out.

It was actually fun to watch.

Give it a try sometime.

If people look at you like you're wearing a tin foil hat on your head, which I may or may not have been wearing in said dream, I had nothing to do with it. If it catches on, send those royalty checks . You know where to find me. I might even take off the hat.

SPORTS NOTES

Slam Dunk Basketball Clinic

Cohasset High School's Head Boys Basketball Coach, Bo Ruggiero, will offer a two week basketball clinic for boys this summer.

The Slam Dunk Basketball Clinic for Boys grades 4 thru 10 will be held at Cohasset High School.

The Two week clinic offers two separate sessions:

Session A: June 29th – July 2 - Boys entering grades 4 thru 7

Session B: July 6th – July 9th – Boys entering grades 8 thru 10

Times: 9:00 to 1:00 -Monday thru Thursday16 Hours of Wall to Wall Basketball

The clinic will be directed by Head Boys Basketball Coach **Bo Ruggiero** .Coach Ruggiero brings 30 plus years of camp experience to the program.

The Massachusetts Basketball Coaches Association Hall of Fame coach achieved his 450th career win this past season coaching the Cohasset boys to a 15 win season [its best since the 1996 season] & a berth in the State Tournament.

Jim Quatromoni , the Head Boys Basketball coach at Hull High School will serve as the clinic coordinator.

The Clinic staff will include the Cohasset High School Basketball coaching staff, guest lecturers & varsity players as counselors.

Clinic features include:

* Individual Player Techniques,
* Daily Games & Contests,
* Special Guest Lectures,
* Self Improvement Program &
* Skill Stations.

For information & a brochure – email slamdunkbc@comcast.net or call 508.528.6248

Cohasset/Scituate American Legion holding tryouts

The 2009 Cohasset/ Scituate American legion Baseball season is almost here.

Tryouts are:

Sunday April 26, Sunday May 3 and Sunday May 17.

All tryouts are at Scituate high school at 9a.m. and are open to players ages 16-through-20.

Players should attend all three tryouts.

All Cohasset and Scituate residents must try out here before trying out with another town.

The season begins June 1.

For more information, call Scott Arnold (781) 985-1986 or email sarnold65@comcast.net

Save the date for CYSBA parade

The Cohasset Youth Softball and Baseball Association will hold its annual opening day parade and ceremony on Saturday, May 2.

All teams will gather in the vicinity of the Town Common Pond at approximately 8 a.m. and start the parade at 8:15.

The players and their coaches will proceed down North Main Street to Barnes Field where we will hold our opening ceremonies.

The Major League champions in softball and baseball from 2007 will be honored as part of the ceremony. This is a time-honored tradition and special event that brings out fans young and old.

Mark the date on your calendar and check back to the CYBSA website for more information as the event draws near.

Step Ahead hoop camp at Rockland High

A Step Ahead Basketball Camp will be held at Rockland High School during the week of June 29-July 2. The camp is affiliated with US Sports Camps and sponsored by NIKE and is currently taking registrations for boys and girls ages 9-17. Cost of the camp is $215. The daily camp begins at 9:00 a.m. and ends at 3:00 p.m.

Now in its eleventh year, A Step Ahead Inc. has become a year-round operation offering clinics and camps in all seasons. In 2008, over 500 participants participated in ASA camps and clinics. Participants have come from countries as far away as Japan, Israel and Spain as well as from cities all over the Northeast.

For more information on A Step Ahead, please visit our website at: ASA Hoops Website, or ussportscamps.com or contact Alan McCall at 781-925-9613, alanmccall461@hotmail.com

Annual Scituate Tennis Tourney set for Memorial Day

Sixth Annual Scituate Tennis Tournament will be held MEMORIAL Weekend, beginning Saturday, May 23.

Mixed Doubles cost $40 per team and is Saturday June 13th.

Singles: Adults and Juniors are $30 per player.

All levels are welcome.

There will be cash prizes and Raffles.

For Main and Consolation draws, Call 781-545-5549 or email scituatetennistournament@comcast.net for an application.

Learn to row at CMI

Come and learn a new sport this summer, on the beautiful water surrounding Cohasset! Get a group together, we'll introduce the art and beauty of rowing, provide trained cox'ns and coaching and a lot of fun. Our sliding seat 4's are fast, stable and built for ocean rowing. There are early morning and early evening time slots throughout the week; all morning time slots on weekends. Specific times and all information/applications are posted on the CMI website: www.rowcmi.com. CMI also has Alden Shells for more experienced rowers as well as traditional rowing dories to get out and explore the harbor. We plan to have clinics for members to develop the skills and gain experience on the Aldens . So come check us out Sunday April 26th, 1-3 p.m. at the boathouse. Any questions? call Susan Wilcox 781-383-1998; Lisa Hewitt Dick 781-383-0204.

South Shore Summer Soccer Camps and Clinics 2009

For boys and girls ages 4 through 18

We are proud to announce our 13th Annual Summer Training Program. We have hired the Make the Save Goalkeeper Training with Giovanni Pacini and the Play Soccer organization to bring the best, most professional coaching directly to our program. During the month of August, for a period of 3 weeks, 4 different specialty programs, 8 sessions to choose from, Play Soccer will bring its widely acclaimed program to our fields at a very affordable cost.

Each day or evening at camp, soccer players will develop new skills in our 10 different soccer-training disciplines. High School, Club and Youth teams are encouraged to sign up and have a pre-season training session together. Our camp has everything your players need to excel in soccer.

To assure a spot for you or your team, early registration is advised; space is limited. If you have any questions or would like an application, please call or e-mail your request to:

Tom Campbell, Camp Coordinator

Tel: (781) 749-4158

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Or access our website to download a Registration Form and for more information

www.hinghamyouthsoccer.org

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Niki Cross playing professional soccer for St. Louis in new women's league

FROM CROSS, PAGE 15

in the world. She then went to Florida for a WPS combine. Shortly thereafter, St. Louis selected Cross in the draft.

"I really didn't want to get a job and stop playing," said Cross, who graduated from UConn in 2007. "As much as I like going overseas, I really didn't want to spend six months in Sweden. I liked it when I went. For me it was probably a good thing that I did go."

In Sweden, Cross played against some of the world's top soccer players, including Brazilian superstar Marta, who now plays for the Los Angeles Sol of the WPS.

"We played in the same city. My team was kind of the lower (than Marta's)," Cross said. "Their team kind of rolled over ours. She's so technical, so in tune with what's going on. She's a great player to watch, but (not) when you're playing against her."

Getting used to the language barrier while in Sweden didn't go as bad as one may think.

"When I was in Sweden, it wasn't too bad because a lot of the Swedish players, they spoke English," Cross said. "That was to my advantage. You pick up on little things like, 'man on.' You learn how to say that in Swedish. The whole concept of what they were saying in practice was hard because you would miss out on the whole point. Someone would translate it, but there was no exact translation, so you would miss a little."

Cross finds herself in a similar situation in St. Louis. Brazilian Women's National Team Coach Jorge Barcellos coaches Athletica.

"Our coaches don't speak any English," Cross said. "Our assistant coach does, and we have a translator, so things are slower. You're staring at him, saying, 'What did he say.' You kind of understand him, but he's literally speaking another language. But our translators will translate it, and we say, 'That doesn't make sense.' There's a lot of pointing, pulling the players here. He draws motivation out of you. He's awesome, so humble, and so knowledgeable about the game. He just loves it. You can see it every day in practice. The Brazilian players, it's interesting. One of them doesn't know any English, and you can see her slowly progressing and learning English, and that's awesome. You're having a conversation with her, and it's all actions, and you don't understand anything."

The daughter of Noel and Gerd, Cross was a four-year letter-winner and captain at Notre Dame Academy. Cross was named All-State, All-New England, All-American, McDonald's All-American and ODP All-American during the course of her high school career. She also played for Crusaders United, one of the most successful club soccer teams in Massachusetts. She also is a product of Pembroke Youth Soccer. Recently, prior to the start of the WPS season, Cross worked with Liz Lima at South Shore Select.

"I worked with their developmental program and their academy, which was great just. Watching how much they know at the age is just absurd," Cross said. "You underestimate them."

Cross' siblings also have a soccer background. Megan, 28, played for Boston University, as did Matt, 25, and Jon, 21, currently plays for the University of Massachusetts Boston. Cross said that in addition to her family, her brother-in-law John Hannon is a huge supporter.

"My family, they're great. They have more confidence in me than I do, so they always think I'm going to play, when for me, I'm trying to be realistic about it," she said. "They're so into supporting me. I think they bought 60 tickets (to last Saturday's Athletica game against Boston). I think they're very happy for me, and it's one more game they get to tailgate at."

Cross said she has yet to play in a regular season game (Athletica have only played two games thus far), but she said there's a chance she'll get on the field this season.

"The six-month season is so long, and our teams are so small," she said. "We have a lot of kids in and out with the national teams. I think for any of the players in the league, or in my kind of situation, there's room for getting your chance. I think it's such a competitive atmosphere. In the beginning I was playing in some of the scrimmages, and I've slowly been in and out in practice, but right now you kind of have to fill your role as a supporting teammate, doing the things you've got to do in practice."

Cross works as hard as she possibly can to earn a spot on the field. She knows that she's playing with the best of the best that the world has to offer.

"All the players that are playing, they started on their college teams and held that leadership role, and now it's like you've picked all the kids off of those teams and put them together," Cross said. "I think any of the players are definitely qualified. And it's not what you've done, it's what you're doing now."

Cross still said she can't believe she has been given the opportunity to play at such a high level with some of the best players in the world.

"It's awesome," she said. "Lori Chalupny, just watching her, and Hope Solo, they've got their gold medals, and now I'm playing on the same team with them. As much as it is a privilege, it's like 'I can play with people like this,' and it's kind of a cool thing to watch and a cool thing to compete with."

Women's pro soccer returns to Boston

FROM BREAKERS, PAGE 15

league that will feature the world's top soccer players.

"It's great for any profession, whether it's a sports profession, business profession, for young girls to see women doing things that they want to," said Kristine Lilly, a two-time Olympic gold medalist and member of two U.S. women's teams that won the World Cup. "Because if you don't see that, you tend to not think it's possible. So now that we have women's professional soccer back, these young girls can say, 'You know what, maybe I'll do that one day.' So they have that goal. Guys have that dream. They want to be in the NBA, they want to play professional baseball."

Lilly plays for the Boston Breakers, a team that calls Harvard Stadium home. The Breakers look to add to the lore of Boston sports, Lilly said. A midfielder/forward, Lilly has a ton of experience. She's the most capped U.S. soccer player (male and female) with 340 appearances.

"It's great to have women's soccer back because we need a women's sports team in Boston," Lilly said. "We're hoping to continue the tradition that the Boston teams have had so far and bring a championship here to Boston."

Breakers head coach Tony DiCicco has coached at the highest level and is the most successful U.S. national team coach. The former U.S. Women's National Team Head Coach, who led the U.S. to the 1996 Olympic gold medal and the 1999 World Cup victory, brings an unheralded 103-8-8 record to Boston.

"Boston's a great sports city, and we want to be part of the success every year Boston enjoys with their sports," DiCicco said. "There's a lot of talent in the league. I think we have players that can light it up. We have a lot of players who have been in big arenas and big matches before."

Locally, high school and college players and coaches are buzzing. The girls know they have something to aim for after college. They have the opportunity to fill one of more than 100 roster spots throughout the league rather than fighting for one of roughly two dozen spots on the U.S. national team.

Pembroke's Niki Cross is a prime example. She starred at Notre Dame Academy in Hingham before moving on to the University of Connecticut. This year, she was drafted by St. Louis Athletica of the WPS.

"I think it gives them motivation," Cross said. "They don't have to move on to that office job (after college). You still get to be a kid for an extended career. Another thing I think is great is that instead of looking up to male role models , younger kids have females to look up to, and they've been looking for a team (other than) the Revolution."

Duxbury High School Head Coach Emerson Coleman, who led the Lady Dragons to the Division 2 state title in the fall, said the WPS provides an opportunity for high school and college players to learn what it takes to play at such a high level.

"Now they have a chance to watch the game at an elite level and support them," Coleman said. "I think it's great for women's athletics and to have it locally. There's a chance that it's not the end of their dream. It's like the WNBA. Before that, there was no place (for female basketball players) to chase their dream. I think it's wonderful, and I hope they do a good job managing it."

That sentiment echoed throughout last month's Boston Breakers' press conference.

"Kids coming out of college, they have something to look forward to," said two-time Olympic gold medalist Heather Mitts. "For me, I only had male role models growing up. I think that's why we take advantage of the role that we're in now because we know how rare it is and how special it is."

Mitts has confidence that the league will survive this time around. The way the WUSA collapsed led to its suspension of play and the end of women's professional soccer here in the U.S. Back then, according to women on the Breakers, the league was owned by one entity, whereas now, each team has an individual owner. Add the level of talent that each team has - the Breakers' roster also includes Angela Hucles (midfielder) and Amy Rodriguez (forward), who played for the U.S. team that won gold at the 2008 Beijing Olympic Games.

"We know how great we can be, and I think it's a matter of gelling," Mitts said. "It's just a matter of the players that have been asked to come over here, the international players, the national team players, so we can be the best team in the league."

And that's exactly what Carver High School head girls soccer coach Jason Tassinari hopes. Tassinari, who coached Emerson College's women's soccer team from 2004-2007, looks forward to seeing the Breakers succeed this season.

"I'm very, very excited," said Tassinari, who also coaches Crusaders United club soccer teams on the South Shore. "It's giving girls female role models within their sport, which I think is important. "Having a professional team in your own backyard is so important. And the women's game is tremendously exciting to watch."

The Breakers opened their season April 5, losing, 2-1, to FC Gold Pride, a team featuring 1999 World Cup champion and two-time Olympic gold medalist Brandi Chastain. In its home opener this past Saturday, Boston beat St. Louis Athletica, 2-0, on goals from Lilly and Kelly Smith. The Breakers' next home game comes May 2 when they host the Los Angeles Sol.

During the preseason, the Breakers scrimmaged Boston College. Current Eagle and former Braintree High School phenom and two-time All-America selection Amy Caldwell said the game against the Breakers was, "an eye-opening experience."

"It's probably the highest level I've played in a while. I was impressed," she said. "I was definitely nervous, especially with Kristine Lilly out on the field, but once you the game got going, you forget about who you're going against."

Caldwell, who registered 112 goals and 58 assists and helped Braintree win two state titles during her four-year high school career, said she likes that soccer doesn't have to end in college.

"It's definitely exciting and just something else to be playing for," said Caldwell. "I would say the speed of play was the biggest difference (comparing college soccer to the professional level). Everything is played so fast. After playing them we worked on switching our point of attack."

Each WPS team is allowed to have five international players. The largest contingent in the league comes from Brazil, including superstar Marta. The Breakers have the female version of David Beckham in Kelly Smith, who played for the Arsenal Ladies in the English Women's Premier League and has served as a member of England's national team for the past 14 years.

"There are some of the best female players from all around the world to teach us their style of play so that we can continue to evolve our game," Mitts said. "Obviously when I'm practicing against Kelly Smith, and when I'm practicing against these players they're going to make me a better player. It just helps to make us better over."

Will the international players gel with the U.S. national team players and some of the best college soccer players this country has to offer? Will the Breakers become part of Boston's storied sports history and bring a championship to the city?

"There's going to be a lot of talent on every team, and I know that we really look good on paper," said Rodriguez, the league's number one draft pick. "But it's how it all comes together on the field."



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RECREATION NOTES

Two-session Safe Boating Course offered to youth, adults

Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office, or visit recreation@townofcohasset.org or call 781-383-4109.

USCGA Boating Safety Course, Paul Pratt Memorial Library – The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary and Cohasset Recreation Department will sponsor a two-session Safe Boating Course, offering certification by both the Coast Guard and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The course will be offered to both youth and adults; however, certification in this course is mandatory for 16-year-olds and younger who wish to operate any horsepower craft. This course is an initial requirement for the process of obtaining a Launch Operators License. USCGA instructors will teach the course, which will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Saturdays, May 2 and May 9, at Paul Pratt Memorial Library. To register, visit the Web site at cohassetrec.com, as soon as possible, as the class will be limited in size. There will be a $40 per person fee for this program, which covers the cost of the text book and class materials. Checks may be payable to the Town of Cohasset or register online at cohassetrec.com. While the class is designed for children/youth and adults, it is suggested that children age 12 and younger be accompanied by a participating adult. A segment of the class will be devoted to the new laws regulating personal watercraft. State certification cards will be issued and most insurance companies will offer insurance rate discounts to those completing this course.

Sunday Afternoon Jam Sessions, Cohasset Recreation Center – Aspiring musicians can come down to the Recreation Center Sunday afternoons, from 4 to 6, and get together and play music. Music industry veteran and Cohasset resident Howie Altholtz is teaming up with Cohasset Recreation for the jam sessions. Thanks go to Crossroads Music of Hanover for this new program. Musicians should bring their own instruments and may bring their own equipment. Amps and drums will be available on site provided by Crossroads Music. Cost is $6 per visit or an all-access pass of $20 for five weeks.

Kids Love Crafts, Recreation Center – This program, for children ages 2 through 4, will take place from 10 to 11 a.m., on Thursdays, May 7 through June 11. Cost of the six-week session is $60. This program will feature ooey, gooey arts and crafts, stories and songs. Watch children make a mess and have some fun as they create crafts. Space is limited to 10 children with a parent.

Red Sox Games – Join Cohasset Recreation and watch the Boston Red Sox play this year. Package price includes bleacher seats and roundtrip transportation. For Cohasset residents only, with a one-game limit per family with a maximum number of tickets of five within that immediate family. Price per person is $36. All games are at 7:05 p.m. Buses will leave Cohasset at 5:30 p.m. and return at approximately 10:30 p.m. Friday, May 8 versus Tampa Bay Rays. Tuesday, Sept. 15, versus LA Angels. Applications are available in the Recreation Office.

Yoga, Cohasset Town Hall – Hatha Yoga classes. Featured will be moving meditation including gentle stretching and strengthening postures with breathing exercises to decrease stress and increase flexibility. Meets Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. Cost is $8.

DAY TRIPS

New York, Metropolitan Museum of Art, Saturday, May 16 – This special trip to the Big Apple will give attendees a choice between spending the day in New York shopping and touring or admission to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Fee of $49 includes round-trip motor coach transportation, guide, and $69 with admission at the museum plus audio head sets. Bus departs Cohasset Town Hall at 6 a.m. and returns around 10:30 p.m.

Cabbage Island Clambake, Sunday, June 28 – Experience Maine's first and finest authentic Downeast Clambake. Fee of $119 includes round-trip motor coach transportation to Boothbay, round-trip boat transportation to the island, clambake and guide. Bus departs Cohasset Town Hall at 7 a.m. and will return around 6 p.m.

Antique Appraisal Day to returns to Cohasset

Skinner, Inc. appraisers, including Stewart Whitehurst, are coming to Cohasset for the third annual Antique Appraisal Day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Saturday, April 25. People can bring in their antiques to be appraised or for large pieces, several good photographs can be used by the appraiser. Be sure to include photos of any special markings, numbers or other details that may assist in the appraisal process.

The event is sponsored by the Friends of Cohasset Council on Elder Affairs and will take place at St Anthony's Parish Center, 10 Summer St.. Appraisals are $12 per item, or $30 for three items. Excluded items include coins, stamps, jewelry and musical instruments. A maximum of three items per individual will be allowed. Snacks and refreshments will be available to enjoy while waiting to meet with the appraiser.

Proceeds will help the efforts to make the dream of a new senior center a reality in Cohasset.

For more information, call Cohasset Elder Affairs at 781-383-9112 or John Campbell, president of the Friends at 617-909-5687.

Zumba class offered

Zumba, the fastest growing fitness craze is coming to the American Legion. Join others for some steps and giggles from 7 to 8 p.m., on Tuesdays, and 6 to 7 p.m., on Thursdays. Classes will take place upstairs at the Legion, 98 Summer St. Cost is $10 a class.

Zumba is a dynamic class full of Latin and exotic music flavors. The routines feature aerobic interval training with a combination of fast and slow rhythms that tone and sculpt the body. It targets areas such as glutes, legs, arms, abs and the heart. It is a mixture of body sculpting movements and easy to follow dance steps. Don't worry, people don't have to know how to dance to Zumba.

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- Stop idling. Waiting with the car running for more than 10 seconds uses more gas than starting it up again.
- Leave messages for family (or co-workers) on a dry-erase board instead of using sticky notes.



From left: Frannie Genello, 14, Kelsey McCunney, 13, Julia Noble, 14, Mackenzie Nolan, 14, and Whitney Malone, 14, all of Cohasset pass the time away by doing their nails while waiting in line for Drake Bell tickets at the Cohasset Music Circus. The girls who were first in line had been waiting since 9 a.m.



Opening Day at the South Shore Music Circus Box Office always draws a crowd.

Hot ticket(s)

Music Circus Box Office opens for the season



Dave Foley, left, entertains the people waiting in line with Richmond Holbrook on the doghouse bass and the rest of the Dave Foley Band on Saturday. Local restaurants provided a sampling of food for ticket-seekers.



Stacey Mahmood works on a ticket dispenser while Nan Jordan, back, gets a customer their tickets when the box office opened on Saturday.



Bob Lenehan helps himself to a scone from 5 South Main which was being handed out by Lisa Lynch of Ports while patrons were waiting in line at the South Shore Music Circus on Saturday.



Cohasset High School cheerleaders, Kelsea Hindley, 16, Sarah Maughton, 15, Courtney Munroe, 14, and Kelsey Rochleau, 16, entertain the crowd on opening day Saturday.



Members of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce stand by their new sign. From left are: attorney Lisa Hewitt, M. J. Wood of Golden Living, Lisa Lynch of Ports, Melissa McCarthy of King Jewelers, Matthew Cunningham of Securitas Financial Group, Karen Kirkendall of Coastal Countryside Properties, and Jane Strone of Pink Tulip Clothes and Accessories. The chamber is partnering with the Music Circus to make Cohasset a destination for theatre-goers.



Judy Bielski, left, and Cindy Tonucci, right, check out the upcoming schedule at the Music Circus while waiting in line to buy tickets on Saturday.

Staff photos/Robin Chan

For a video of the Music Circus Box Office opening day visit: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Who Else Wants To Lose 12-30 lbs. in 12 Weeks or Less? Find Out How At Our Open House, Saturday, May 2nd!

Sandy Colonna
Member - Age 62
Child Care Professional
& Busy Mom



I joined Get In Shape for Women 6 months ago and I am amazed at my results. I have lost 40 pounds and 5 pant sizes, which means I am down to a size 8 for the first time in 25 years! The amazing part for me is that not only do I look great, I feel great as well. My confidence has gone up while my stress, blood pressure, and cholesterol are at an all time low. My trainers have been great teaching me how important it is to take care of my body and my mind. For the first time ever I'm committed fully to exercise and health.

Dear Neighbor,

We welcome you to our Open House, Saturday, May 2nd from 1 p.m.-3 p.m.

It is an opportune time to learn about Get In Shape For Women, to meet our incredible staff, to tour our facility and to even have a "Free" introductory work out!

For as little as $19 per session, our members receive personalized training in a small group setting (1-4 women) for 60 minutes in a private, upscale facility. Our body transformation program combines weight training, cardio vascular, nutrition and accountability - which have provided our members success in losing 12-30 pounds in 12 weeks or less! We've helped women of all ages…we can help you too! You too can look great and be healthy this spring!

Join us for healthy refreshments and enter to win one of our 3 different door prize raffles:

FREE Door Prize Raffle "Just For Showing Up"
FREE Month of Training
$100 Day Spa Gift Certificate
$50 Massage Gift Certificate

Can't attend on Saturday, May 2nd? Call us to come in earlier and to go through a free trial!

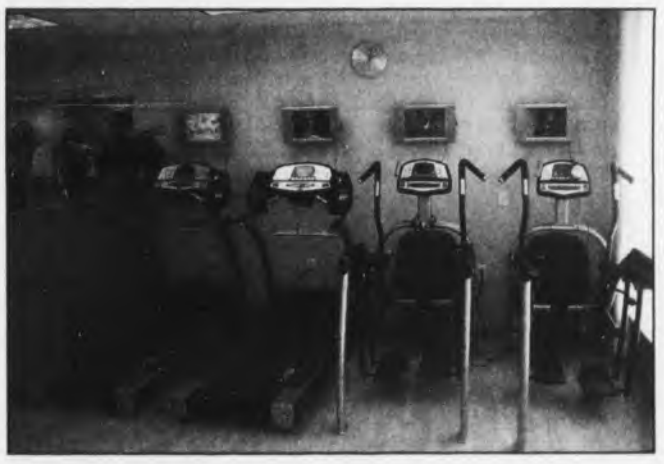
In health and fitness,

Brian Cook, President

Join Us… Saturday, May 2nd from 1 p.m.-3 p.m.

FREE
Door Prize Raffle
"Just for showing up"
- FREE Month of Training
- $100 Day Spa Gift Certificate
- $50 Massage Gift Certificate

www.getinshapeforwomen.com



FREE
Month of Training
With Open House Sign Up
www.getinshapeforwomen.com

Open House Locations:

Andover
Arlington
Bedford
Belmont
Cambridge
Lexington
Marblehead
Newton Centre
Newtonville
North Andover
Reading
Tewksbury
Walpole
Westborough
Westford
Winchester

Locations Coming Soon!
Needham
Sharon
Wellesley

Get IN SHAPE For Women

Franchise Opportunities Available

www.getinshapeforwomen.com

CMHS Jazz Night included a full repertoire

THE ARTS



KATHRYN HILLMAN

The entire event was a huge success and well received by the audience.

Last week, the Cohasset Middle High School hosted the annual Middle/High School Jazz Night. Both Jazz I and Jazz II participated, and they invited a professional guest jazz ensemble as well: the Rusty Scott Quartet. The event was held in the upper floor of the Cohasset High School lobby.

The Jazz II band, consisting of middle school students, performed first. They kicked off the evening with the Dixie jazz standard "Basin Street Blues." The piece had a swing tempo and featured soloists Robbie Hillman and Bobby Nahill, both on trumpet. The next piece was "All About the Blues," by Peter Blair, which featured the trumpets and piano throughout the piece. Soloists were Joe Buckley on the flute and Ben Williams on alto saxophone. "Yardbird Suite" by Charlie Parker, which featured the percussion and bass, switched gears to a bebop dimension. Trumpet soloists Harry Helbock, Julien Geyer, and Robbie Hillman were featured. The Basie-style piano tag at the end of the piece was very enjoyable and wrapped up the whole piece nicely. Before the final song for Jazz II, Mrs. Moriarty took time to explain that Jazz II is an intramural activity, with practice after school, showing the students' dedication. Jazz II wrapped up their evening with "Ain't Misbehavin" in which all the instrumental sections were nicely showcased, with soloists Anthony Nahill on alto saxophone and Zoe Meyers on piano. The Jazz II Ensemble gave a fantastic performance.

The Jazz I ensemble performed their set of songs next. Mrs. Moriarty took this opportunity to speak a little about what the students had done that day prior to the concert. Both ensembles worked with the Rusty Scott Quartet, learning jazz techniques. Ticket sales from the performance make it possible. Jazz I opened with "At The Buzzer," an upbeat swing tune with well-articulated dynamics. August Oddleifson and Mark Seraikas traded solos on the tenor saxophone, as did Andrew Littauer and Ian Porter on drums and percussion. The next piece was the classic "All The Things You Are," which had a laid back, tropical mood. Andrew Burnett (alto saxophone) and Conor Ofsthun (trumpet) opened the piece with a duet and Conor Ofsthun later soloed. The band followed with the Brazilian standard "Girl From Ipanema." The saxophones provided a driving beat beneath the rest of the band throughout the song. Soloists were Garrett Canney on trumpet and Austin Meyers on bass. Jazz I finished with Glenn Miller's "Little Brown Jug," a jazz classic. The piece had the upbeat swing of 1940s dance music. There were many soloists: August Oddleifson (tenor saxophone), Tucker Oddleifson (trumpet), Mark Seriakas (tenor saxophone), Jean Thomae (piano), Conor Ofsthun (trumpet), and Austin Meyers (bass). The whole repertoire was very well played.

There were a number of thanks were extended to Mr. Marks, Ms. Berkowitz, and the administration and faculty for their support of the arts. The annual C.P. Harvey Jazz Award, given in honor of jazz patron C. P. Harvey, was given to senior Conor Ofsthun. In addition to these awards, the five seniors in the ensemble extended their thanks to Mrs. Moriarty for her years of teaching them.

The Rusty Scott Quartet, the guest band for the day, performed a set. The quartet is comprised of Tim Mayer, a tenor saxophone player, Keala Kaumeheiwa, bass player, Steve Langone, drummer, and Rusty Scott, a pianist. They played some jazz songs with a lot of soloist improvisation. Their first piece, "Remember," featured each individual instrument in a very laid-back style. Their next piece, "The Lurker," an original, featured a lot of bass, giving it a slightly creepy, mysterious mood. They continued on to a rumba, with the piano providing a driving rhythm throughout the piece. In addition to this, there was an impressive drum solo. The Rusty Scott Quartet finished their set with an original piece: "Freezeout." It featured the saxophone particularly well.

The finale consisted of a combination of The Rusty Scott Quartet and a few members of the Jazz I ensemble. Each member in the combo ensemble was featured in a short solo. The members were (in addition to the Rusty Scott Quartet) Conor Ofsthun (trumpet), Garrett Canney (trumpet), Mark Seraikas (guitar), Will Wise (drums), August Oddleifson (tenor saxophone and clarinet), Austin Meyers (bass), Ian Porter (percussion), and Andrew Littauer (drums). They did an excellent job, with an impressive blending of original sound and rhythm. The final piece of the evening, performed by all of the bands (Jazz II and I and the Quartet), was "Scat Cat." It was swing jazz, with just a little bit of blues. There were some really outstanding soloists and the audience was on its' feet when they were done. The band even preformed an encore, called "Jam," with lots of solos and was conducted by Tim Mayer, saxophone player for the Quartet.

The entire event was a huge success and well received by the audience. Tim Mayer, the tenor saxophone player in the Rusty Scott Quartet, had this to say about the whole event: "I was really impressed with the program. It's hard to believe that it is only seven years old. The students are really focused and great to work with. It really was a joy."

Kathryn Hillman of Cohasset is a junior at Notre Dame Academy.



COURTESY PHOTO

Some of the ninth-graders delivered the backpacks filled with daily necessities such as blankets, clothing and gift cards to the Shattuck Shelter at Hope Found.

CCD classes hold service drive

By Danielle Healy
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Recently the ninth-grade CCD classes participated in a service drive collecting backpacks filled with daily necessities such as blankets, clothing and gift cards, and donated them to the Shattuck Shelter at Hope Found. Each backpack contained an inspirational message written by a CCD student from the Shattuck Shelter. The backpacks were distributed to help people living on the streets during this cold, winter season.

Two of the CCD teachers, Mrs. Lorraine Healy and Mrs. Janeen Culhane, and a few of the ninth-graders, Kyle, Christina, Danielle Healy and Erika Botts, delivered the backpacks. The heartbreaking faces scattered around the room seemed to glow with a warming smile and thankful eyes as the backpacks arrived. Seeing this firsthand validated that the small deed done by the ninth grade class was a big help and support to all these people.

Homeless people around New England were given warm clothes to wear, a meal ticket to look forward to, and a chance for survival in this cold winter. If you would like to help the Shattuck Shelter, look for the ninth grade CCD Flip-Flop and Running Attire Drive in the upcoming months. Just by helping out you're giving someone the love and support they need to start getting back to a fulfilling life.

HAPPENINGS

Deer Hill student art show

"Favorites 2009," the Deer Hill Student Art Show, will be on view April 29 through May 21. A Gala Art Opening will take place at 7 p.m., on Wednesday, April 29, at the school, 208 Sohier St., Cohasset.

The exhibit represents the artwork of all Deer Hill students. Each student has chosen his/her favorite artwork of the year to be included in this exhibit. There will be refreshments and music. Admission is free and all are invited to attend.

In addition to the art show, Deer Hill will be celebrating the grand unveiling of a permanent clay installation created by Deer Hill fifth grade students, and the premiere of the video documentary, "Hats for Rosie's Place."

For more information, call Ann Berman, art teacher, at 781-383-6115.

Outreach program on cancer in women

Friends of Dana-Farber Cancer Institute invite women from the South Shore to a community outreach program from 10 a.m. to noon, on Tuesday, April 28, at South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road. Featured speaker will be Dr. Ursula Matulonis, chief of gynecological oncology.

Dr. Matulonis will share with attendees the progress and hope for a cure for women's cancers. Accompanying her will be Janet Porter, chief operating officer of Dana-Farber who will speak about the new Dana-Farber/South Shore Hospital Oncology Center. The morning program will include a film clip from ABC News' Charlie Gibson, featuring the children in the Jimmy Fund Clinic and the steelworkers building at the new Yawkey Center at DFCI. A light brunch will be served.

Music scholarship

In celebration of its 50th anniversary season, Choral Art Society is pleased to announce the William T. Adams Memorial Scholarship. This scholarship, created in honor of our founder, will be awarded to a graduating senior student from the South Shore who plans to pursue music as a major in college.

This year, the scholarship award will be in the amount of $1,000. The opportunity to apply is being offered to students in the towns of Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth, Plympton, and Scituate. The socieity will consider students applying for further study of music in all areas of concentration – conducting, history, literature and theory, performance, music management and merchandising, theory and composition, etc.

The recipient of the scholarship will be announced on May 30th at a gala performance of Mendelssohn's ***St. Paul***, a Choral Art Society undertaking in conjunction with the Braintree Choral Society and accompanied by the Braintree Festival Orchestra, to be presented at Thayer Academy's new Center for the Arts in Braintree. The winner may be invited to perform at our winter concert in December '09. The award will be disbursed after successful completion of the first semester of the student's freshman year as a music major.

Students can get an application at our website, www.choralartsociety.org.

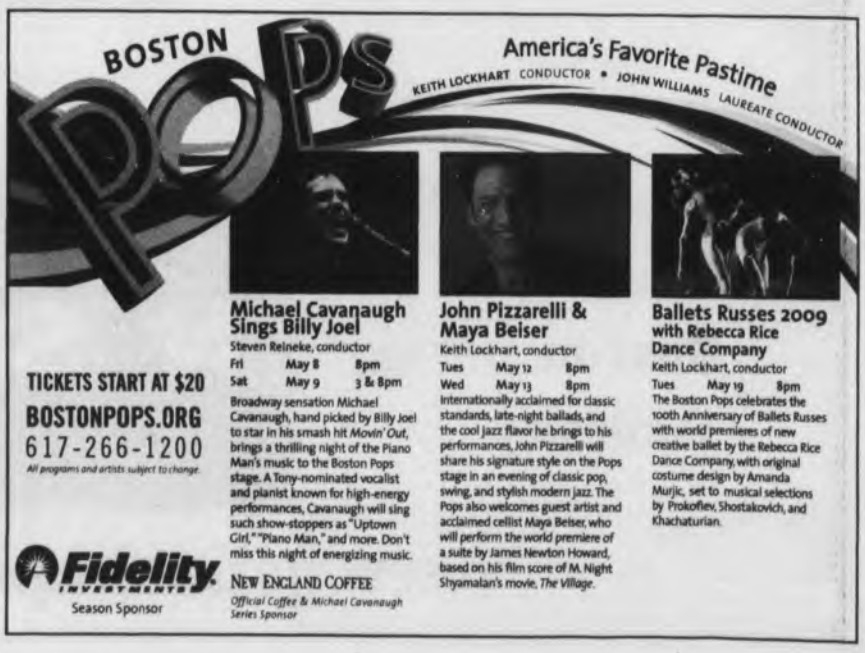
Kitchen tour

Spectacular kitchens in a number of distinctive Hingham residences will be on exhibit during the Roomscapes Luxury Design Center's (RLDC) Hingham Luxury Kitchen Tour, Saturday, May 9. All proceeds from the tour will support South Shore Art Center's exhibitions and education programs. The tour begins at 9:30 a.m. when ticketholders will register and tour the new RLDC showroom in Rockland. Artwork, provided by South Shore Art Center Gallery Artists has been incorporated into the design center and will be on display. Cameron Snyder, CKD, will present a slideshow with photos of the "2009 National Design Kitchen Contest Winners & Design Trends," at 10:15. The kitchen tour will take place from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

For more information about Roomscapes and directions, please visit their website at www.RoomscapesInc.com.



Read More at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com
WICKED LOCAL COHASSET.COM



WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Interim Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Sunday, April 26 - Earth Day Sunday

8 a.m. – Circle Ministry (group led by Bill Baird & John Kornet and meeting on the 2nd & 4th Sundays)

9:50 a.m. – Childcare for our youngest and religious education classes for our children and youth – Parish House.

10 a.m. – Worship in the Meeting House – Earth Day Sunday - Sermon: "Tending the Garden"

Everyone is invited for refreshments and fellowship in the Parish House directly following worship and RE classes. A light lunch will be served by two Circle Ministry groups overseeing our Spring Clean-up Fix-up Day. Come to church with your work clothes on. There will be tasks for every age level and ability outdoors and indoors! First Parish T-shirts are on sale for $15 each, the finest apparel for our volunteers!

By 11:15 a.m., our Welcoming Congregation Committee will be on hand in the Atkinson Room to raise questions and comments on what it means to be intentionally welcoming of those among us who are gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender.

4 p.m. - Concert in the Meeting House - The Anthology vocal quartet features "Songs of Protest and Social Unrest." Admission is $15 for adults and $10 for seniors and children.

All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together! To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparish-cohasset.org.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

St. Anthony's youth Mass will begin again on April 26. Due to April vacation, most of the youth in the Mass are away. The youth Mass will take place through the end of June.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.: If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

MOVIE SERIES: *Ambition to Meaning: Finding Your Life's Purpose* Dr. Wayne Dyer's new movie will be viewed and discussed on Wednesday, May 6 and 13 at 7:00 pm in Bates Hall. Come and join us!

FELLOWSHIP SUNDAY: June 14th immediately following the service from 11-12:30pm Congo Olympics and potluck luncheon. All are welcome.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's church and blessings as the season of Lent begins.

Services at St. Stephen's are at 8 am and 10 am on Sundays, including a Healing Eucharist at 9:30 am on Wednesdays. All are invited. This winter there are many ongoing programs at St. Stephen's include bible studies for adults, youth group activities, the children's Christian education program "Godly Play", outreach programs serving the hungry and homeless, yoga, meditation and a monthly luncheon for seniors.

You can reach the church at 781-383-1083. The Rev. Margot Critchfield can be reached at mcritchfield@ststephenscohasset.org. Our offices, which are open Monday through Friday, can be accessed by coming to the back of the church, up the Highland Ave hill. We are handicap accessible. For more information about our parish, please visit www.ststephenscohasset.org

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781-749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Friday evening Services begin at 7:30 pm and Saturday morning Services begin at 10:30. am.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1pm Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tues 6-9 pm, Thursdays 9 am -2 pm and Saturdays 9 am to 1 pm.

A website for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination Christian Science (781 749-2874). Christian Science church services are held at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday and at 7:45 p.m. on Wednesday evening. Everyone is invited!

The Christian Science Reading Room,35 Station St., Hingham, hours are Tuesday through Friday 11 a.m. –3 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Christ Lutheran Church: 460 Chief Justice Cushing Highway/Rt.3A (one mile north of the rotary); Office: 781-545-5271; handicapped accessible; www.clc-scituate.org. Rev. Dan Eddy, Pastor. Sunday worship 9 a.m.; Sunday School/Bible Study at 10:30 a.m.; Thursday night prayer service at 7 p.m.

Baha'i Faith of the South Shore. Local weekly devotional/spiritual refection and monthly discussion group meetings are open to the public. For further local information call 1(781) 545-0721 or email: b19moshfegh@comcast.net

"The earth is but one country and mankind it's citizens" 1(800)22-UNITE www.bahai.us

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

OBITUARY

Laurel M. Calabro

Hairstylist

Laurel M. (Bearce) Calabro, 53, of Marshfield, died suddenly April 11, 2009.

Loving daughter of Eben Bearce Jr. of Scituate and the late Rowena (Stead) Bearce, Mrs. Calabro was born and raised in Scituate. She had worked as a hairstylist.

She leaves her husband of 20 years, Richard Calabro; her brother, Robert "B.J." Bearce of Cohasset, Andrew Bearce and Jody Bearce, both of Scituate; and several nieces and nephews.

She was the sister of the late Scott Bearce.

A funeral service was held at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Scituate. Arrangements were handled by Richardson-Gaffey Funeral Home, Scituate.

Memorial donations may be made to Marshfield Food Pantry, P.O. Box 1097, Marshfield, MA 02050.

To sign the online guest book, visit www.mem.com.

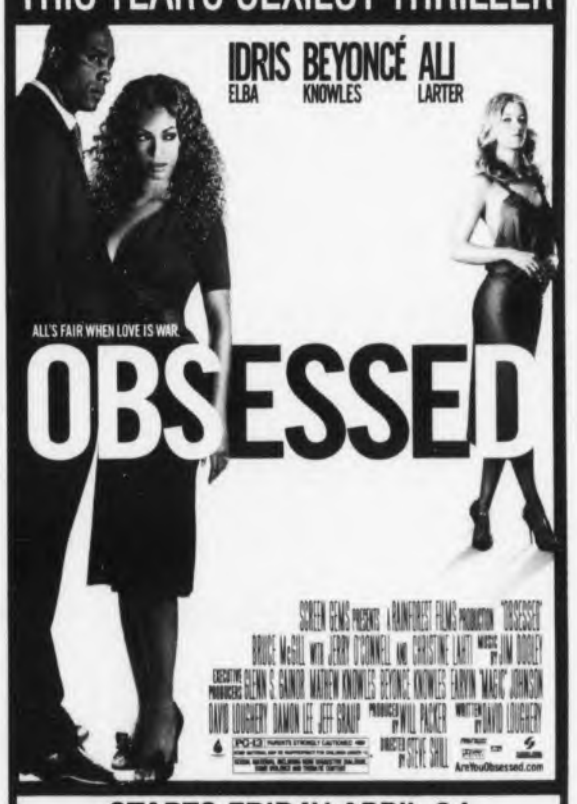
St. Joseph Retreat Center to host programs

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, invites the public to the following programs. Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats. For information and to register, visit the Web site at csjretreatcenter.org, call 781-383-6024/6029 or email retreat.center@csjboston.org.

Mornings of Prayer

Tuesday, April 28, "Contemplation: Praying the Hours," 9 to 11:45 a.m.









Legal Notices

ZBA/8 HIGHLAND COURT
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Tuesday May 5, 2009 at 7:30PM** to hear and act upon an application for a SPECIAL PERMIT pursuant to §§§8.7.2, 7.1 and 5.3.1 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Mr. Jim Sandell of the Architectural Firm, Carr, Lynch and Sandell, on behalf of land owner, Rebecca H.Behenna, seeks to build an addition (front stairs) at **8 Highland Court** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #09.04.09.

AD#11937998
Cohasset Mariner 4/17, 4/24/09

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE WEEK OF
APRIL 20, 2009

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You're doing better on the flexibility issue, but you still need to loosen up a bit to show you can be less judgmental and more understanding about certain sensitive matters.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your personal aspect continues to dominate this week. But try to make time to deal with important career-linked matters as well. A change of plans might occur by the weekend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Excuses are not really needed for much of the confusion occurring this week. However, explanations from all parties could help in working things out to everyone's satisfaction.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) That surprising (but pleasant) recent turn of events continues to develop positive aspects. But be prepared for a bit of a jolt on another issue that needs attention.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Creating a fuss might bring you that attention you want. But are you prepared for all the explaining you'd have to do? Better to use more subtle ways to make your bid.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) With education continuing to be a strong factor this week, this could be the time to start learning some new skills that can later be applied to a bid for a potential career move.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might do well to reconsider some of your current time priorities before you get so deeply involved in one project that you neglect meeting a deadline on another.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) With an important decision looming, you need to be careful about the information you're getting. Half-truths are essentially useless. Get the full story before you act.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Find out what everyone's role is expected to be before accepting that workplace proposal. Getting all the facts now could prevent serious problems later on.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A flexible position on a workplace matter could be the best course to follow during the next several days. A personal issue also benefits from an open-minded approach.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Involving too many people in your workplace problem can backfire. Remember: Allegiances can shift. Ask trusted colleagues for advice, but don't ask them to take sides.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Before submitting your suggestions, take more time to sharpen the points you want to make. The clearer the presentation, the more chance it has to get through when submitted.

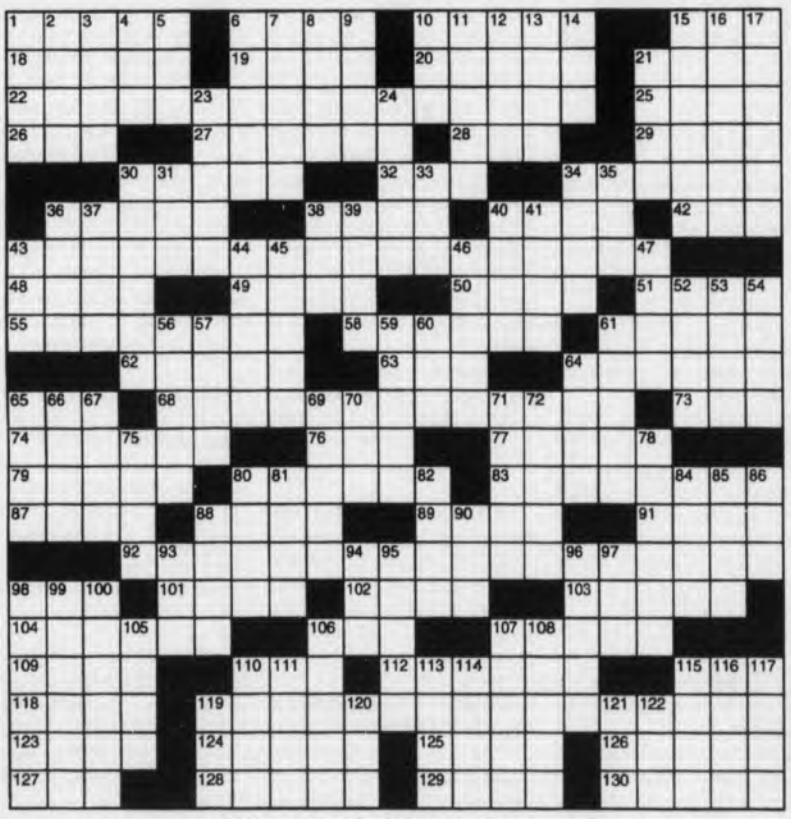
(c) 2009 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your clear sense of who you are gives you confidence when you need to tackle difficult situations.

Crossword - Flight Manuals

ACROSS
1 Polish cake
6 Melodious McEntire
10 Tower material?
15 Yak
18 Caustic
19 Mideastern airline
20 '28 Irving Berlin song
21 Antitoxins
22 Dashiell Hammett book
25 Evangelist Roberts
26 Wield an axe
27 Hood or Tell
28 Have a hot dog
29 Woods dweller?
30 Explorer Sebastian
32 Choose, with "for"
34 Actor Howard
36 "Mr. Television"
38 Loaded
40 Siouan people
42 Hill or Haggerty
43 Harper Lee book
48 Utah city
49 Dole (out)
50 Algerian seaport
51 "My word!"
55 Won over
58 Singer John
61 Work like a horse
62 Slip cover?
63 Mauna —
64 Soap ingredient
65 Actor's lunch?
68 Mark Bowden book
73 "Ask — Girl" ('59 film)
74 Main drag
76 Mare's morsel
77 Textbook headings
79 Senator Fong
80 Kathy of country
83 Soldered or stapled
87 Maintain
88 Splinter group
89 Grandma
91 Emulated the Valkyries
92 Agatha Christie book
98 Conflict
101 Rational
102 Geometry calculation
103 "Rawhide" prop
104 Indifference
106 August one?
107 Religious belief
109 Big vein
110 1 Down, e.g.
112 Adds a lane
115 Bell and Barker
118 Composer Siegmeister
119 Willa Cather book
123 Word with dance or dunk
124 Art supporter?
125 — -Neisse Line
126 Tenor Beniamino
127 Internet acronym
128 Put on a pedestal
129 Actor Calhoun
130 Burger topping

DOWN
1 British city
2 Pain
3 Make coffee
4 With 46 Down, "Vertigo" star
5 Oklahoma city
6 So out it's in
7 Vote in
8 Hit hard
9 Opposite of aweather
10 "Baby — Want You" ('71 hit)
11 Jeeves' profession
12 Namu or Willy
13 Crowd-burst?
14 Itch
15 McRaney or Ford
16 Lawrence's locale
17 Scrimshaw material
21 Weeps
23 Warhol subject
24 Dress
30 European peninsula
31 Half and half?
33 Sweater letter
34 Meat cut
35 Always, to Arnold
36 — yesterday (naive)
37 Got by, with "out"
38 "Baloney!"
39 Like some donuts
40 Brute
41 Stowe sight
43 Sock part
44 Basic organism
45 Battlefield doc
46 See 4 Down
47 Farmer's place
52 Festive
53 Connecticut town
54 Moist
56 Photo book
57 Annoy
59 Bring bliss
60 At once
61 Present company?
64 Ridicule
65 "Very funny!"
66 Tel —
67 Insignificant
69 Yaphet of "Homicide"
70 Toque or topee
71 Guitarist Eddy
72 Available
75 DEA officer
78 Knee-slapper
80 Nasty
81 Zenith
82 Pay to play
84 Night noise
85 Actress Purviance
86 — Plaines, IL
88 Corset part
90 "The truth at last!"
93 Hibachi residue
94 Rob Roy's refusal
95 Adult
96 Coming from Cork
97 "Saving Private Ryan" extras
98 Solidarity leader
99 Lunar spacecraft
100 Tire type
105 Swarm (with)
106 Surgical tool
107 Postpone
108 Threshold
110 Food fish
111 Cuban currency
113 Violinist Oistrakh
114 Extinct bird
115 Christmas visitors
116 Chip off Woody's block
117 Rind
119 Actress Leoni
120 Seville shout
121 Self-esteem
122 China's — Biao



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Sudoku

	8	2	1				5	
		6		4		8	3	
4				5	2			7
		4	9		3		2	
5	3		6					1
9				7		6		3
		5			1	2		9
3	1			9		4		
	6		4		7		1	

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Do words and phrases

T Q N J F C Y V R O L H E B X
U R O L I E B Y Y V S Q N K H
O O E B Y W T Z R O L J D G E
B D D Y W U O O R O P A N K I
G D R E B O D V Z D D X V S Q
O M R I D N T E K O I G O E C
A Y W E A P U R O T U S D Q P
N L R C O H O D O T L L E W J
M O O D Y D W O H A H F K E C
A N Y X N V U S H H Q P A N M
K J H U F E C B Z W Y X M V U

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Ado
Doer
Doodad
Doom

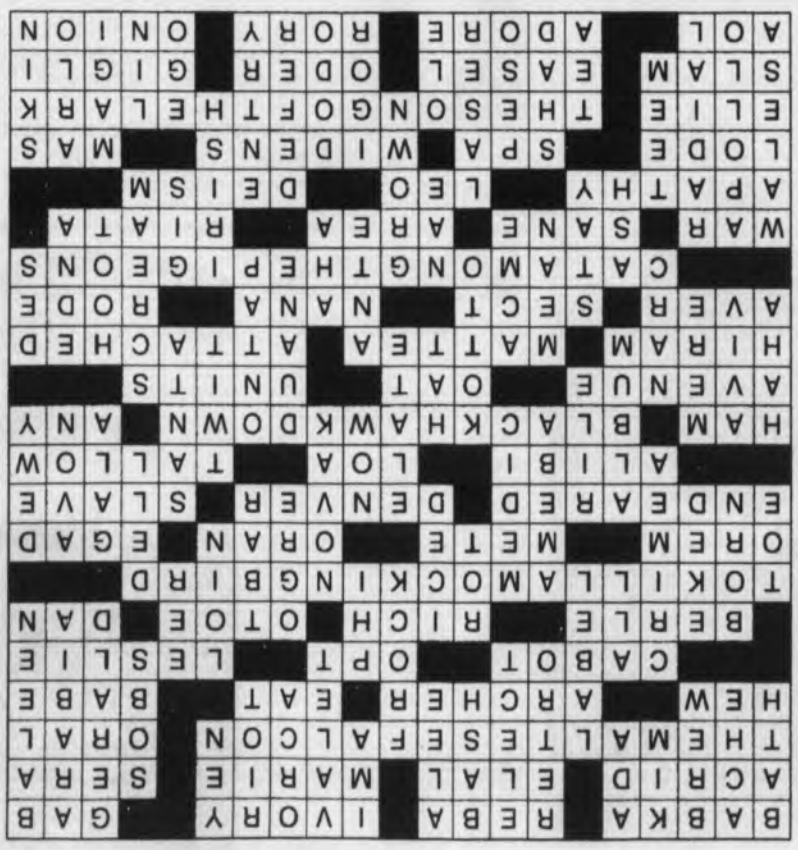
Doozy
Howdy-do
Make do
No can do

Outdo
Overdo
Redo
Undo

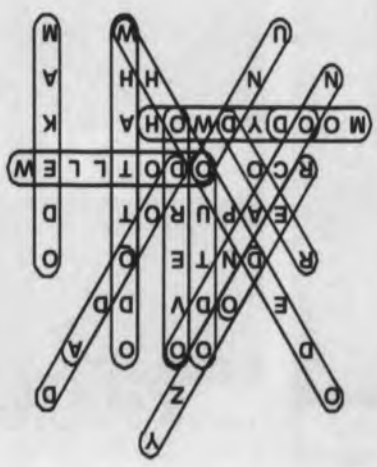
Well-to-do
What do do
Whoop de-do

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Crossword Solution - Flight Manuals



Magic Solution - Do words and phrases



Sudoku Solution

5	1	3	7	8	4	9	6	2
6	8	4	5	6	2	7	1	3
9	7	2	1	6	3	5	4	8
3	4	6	8	7	5	1	2	9
1	9	7	4	2	6	8	3	5
8	2	5	1	3	9	4	7	6
7	9	1	2	5	8	3	6	4
2	3	8	9	4	7	6	5	1
4	5	9	6	3	1	2	8	7

POLICE LOG

FRIDAY, APRIL 3

7:07 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

7:22 p.m. **Old Coach Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

8:10 p.m. **South Main St.**, parking complaint, caller (clerk) reports there are several vehicles parked at above location. 3 vehicles tagged.

9:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

10:20 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:31 p.m. **MBTA**, notification, officer reports MBTA will be working on tracks.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4

1:30 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

1:31 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

10:04 a.m. **Elm St.**, animal complaint, walk in party with a black Lab that has been following her, dog has a red electric fence collar on, owner notified and responding to pick up the dog.

10:26 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, motor vehicle crash, several 911 calls coming in for a motor vehicle accident at this location, unknown injuries. Hingham medics responding. Officer on scene reports one party reporting an injured shoulder. Fire Lt. requesting another ambulance to the scene. Two town trucks to the scene. Second Hingham rescue cancelled at this time. Hingham medic 2 will transport two patients. Both vehicles have been towed from the scene. Hingham medic 2 enroute to South Shore Hospital BLS with two patients.

10:44 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, fire, brush, 911 caller reports a large brush fire, unknown if controlled or not. Units on scene report fire is being knocked down at this time, units picking up. It was a controlled brush fire that was large. Homeowner will not be burning for the remainder of the day.

11:48 a.m. **Beechwood St., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

11:48 a.m. **Elm St.**, assist other Police Department, received 3 911 calls for a motor vehicle crash in Scituate. Scituate Police notified via radio.

12:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:34 p.m. **Sohier St., and King St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal waning.

6:56 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:09 p.m. **North Main St., and Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:54 p.m. **South Main St.**, parking complaint.

7:58 p.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Red Fox Lane**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop.

10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

SUNDAY, APRIL 5

12:21 a.m. **Parking Way**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:19 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

1:20 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

3:41 a.m. **Elm St.**, noise complaint, clerk requests assistance with loud parties in 2 rooms. Officer on scene. Parties will quiet down.

9:35 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:51 p.m. **Beechwood St., and Bound Brook Lane**, traffic enforcement.

2:22 p.m. **Beach St.**, power outage.

2:27 p.m. **South Main St.**, property (recovered), walk in party reports she found a purse in the alley in the square.

4:07 p.m. **Elm St.**, animal complaint, caller would like to speak to an officer regarding a dog attacking her dog at Wheelwright Park.

4:11 p.m. **Elm St.**, lost property, walk in party reports she lost her wallet/backpack at the road race today.

6:24 p.m. **Deer Hill and Sohier St.**, building checks.

6:25 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

6:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

10:46 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, vehicle stored/impounded.

MONDAY, APRIL 6

12:23 a.m. **HQ.**, annoying phone calls, caller states his ex-girlfriend is threatening he and his current girlfriend.

12:39 a.m. **HQ.**, assist citizen, same male party calling, again.

1:02 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

1:03 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

1:42 a.m. Assist citizen, caller requesting info about retrieving a piece of property from an ex-boyfriend.

6:28 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:34 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

6:40 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:45 a.m. **Sohier St., and King St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:05 a.m. **Woodland Drive and Pond St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:28 a.m. **North Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:07 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious activity, caller reports she is the store manager and would like to see an officer regarding a "flim flam" incident that occurred over the weekend.

2:25 p.m. **Beechwood St., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious person, callers are reporting a male party standing in the middle of the street thumbing for a ride, officers report nobody in the area at this time.

2:34 p.m. **Spring St., and Pond St.**, hazard (traffic), callers reporting the lights and bells are going off but the gates are not coming down, MBTA notified and will be sending a crew.

2:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

4:30 p.m. **Elm St.**, parking complaint, caller reports a white vehicle is always parked outside of her building and states it is not supposed to be parked there. Officer spoke with vehicle's owner and he will be moving the vehicle.

5:51 p.m. **Hull St.**, fire, structure, Hull Fire reports a pole fire. National Grid notified and responding.

9:17 p.m. **Beechwood St., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, caller reports a Jeep traveling in front of them from Beechwood to 3A swerving back and forth to the other side of the road, vehicle is traveling onto King Street to Pond Street. Units out with vehicle. Officer reports driver checks out ok, units clear.

10:13 p.m. **Country Way, Scituate**, motor vehicle crash/injuries. Scituate Fire requests R3 for a motor vehicle accident. R3 has been cancelled by Scituate Fire.

10:34 p.m. **Red Gate Lane**, suspicious activity, caller reports in the past twenty five minutes someone had rang her door bell three times, she called out to see who it was but no one answered her, she never opened the door to look, caller would like an officer to check the area.

TUESDAY, APRIL 7

12:59 a.m. **School Buildings**, building checks, officer reports all schools check ok.

2 a.m. **Pleasant St.**, hazard (traffic), caller reports the bells and lights are going off at the train crossing. MBTA notified and will send a crew.

6:43 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:46 a.m. **Beechwood St., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

6:52 a.m. **South Main St., and Summer St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:07 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:12 a.m. **Cushing Rd., and Pleasant St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:20 a.m. **Cushing Rd., and Pleasant St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:44 a.m. **Rocky Lane**, property (recovered), officer reports finding a bike at this location.

11:09 a.m. **Red Gate Lane**, suspicious activity, caller reports a male party has come to her house 3 times saying he has a delivery for her which she has not ordered anything, he is still parked up the street in an older model white Ford Explorer with Florida plates. Officer reports male party had the wrong address and checks out ok, no problems at this time. Calling party notified of same.

1:49 p.m. **Church St.**, well being check.

2:11 p.m. **South Main St., and Summer St.**, traffic enforcement.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8

12:37 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

12:42 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

1:10 a.m. **Pleasant St.**, noise complaint, caller reports the gates and lights are flashing at above location, contacted MBTA – crew will be enroute.

6:44 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

7:05 a.m. **Bancroft Rd.**, traffic enforcement.

7:24 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Red Fox Lane**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:07 p.m. **King St.**, officer wanted, caller reports some lockers have been broken into, requesting to speak with an officer. Notified Scituate PD.

1:20 p.m. **Elm St.**, officer wanted, caller requests officer to speak with regarding a neighbor. Advised both parties to contact housing management.

1:42 p.m. Officer wanted, caller reports he thinks the party he is evicting is taking the doors off the property he owns, caller would like to speak with an officer. Officer reports this is a civil matter, nothing has been taken, the calling party will be speaking with his lawyer.

3:18 p.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

8:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious vehicle, caller reports car with its lights on in the parking lot at above location, business at this location is closed at this time. Officer reports area search negative.

THURSDAY, APRIL 9

12:18 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

12:190 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

12:48 a.m. **Lower King St.**, suspicious vehicle, officer reports there is a crew working in the area.

12:55 a.m. **Stanton Rd.**, dead animal, officer reports an expired cat on the side of the road near the street sign – black with red collar.

6:45 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:21 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:27 a.m. **Aaron River Rd.**, officer wanted, caller reports at an entrance to Wompatuck from the above location he found a blue nylon carry-on, the bag is off to the right of the entrance. Officer reports the bag was trash and has been disposed of.

10:14 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, public service, caller is seeking advice regarding an issue with a customer.

11:46 a.m. **Bayberry Lane**, officer wanted.

12:06 p.m. **King St.**, officer wanted, caller reports a drunk male got into his car and drove off, caller reports he is heading north on 3A, party is being transported home due to a medical condition.

1:04 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

2:07 p.m. **Pond St.**, traffic enforcement.

2:12 p.m. **Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:35 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, fire – public assist, caller reports her home alarm keeps going off – she cannot reset alarm, officer reports unable to shut off alarm – send Fire to see if they can shut alarm off, officer reports the alarm system is not connected to alarm company, E3 reports alarm reset – returning to HQ.

10:46 p.m. **Pond St.**, building checks.

10:53 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10

1:04 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:56 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

1:57 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

3:10 a.m. **HQ.**, animal complaint, caller states her tenant has left his Pit Bull in the rental unit and the dog sounds like it is tearing the place up, caller requested her options, when advised that an officer could be sent, she "did not want to get the tenant in trouble." She may call an animal shelter, caller refused to give a name or phone number.

10:06 a.m. **Elm St.**, fire, investigation, caller reports outside odor of gas at this location, fire units requesting National Grid to the scene.

11:07 a.m. **South Main St., and Elm St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:10 a.m. **Elm St., and South Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

11:16 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

11:55 a.m. **South Main St., and Depot Ct.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

12:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, assist citizen, caller reports a customer is locked out of their motor vehicle.

1:54 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, larceny, caller reports a female was in the store yesterday and stole approximately 17 cans of baby formula worth over $200. Note: That this is an ongoing problem with same female suspect has been identified by store security.

2:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

3:15 p.m. **Summer St.**, notification, speed board has been posted at this location.

3:20 p.m. **North Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

4:30 p.m. **Elm St.**, fire – public assist, walk in party reported her radio was smoking – she took batteries out. Fire Capt. reported the radio is dead.

9:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

10:07 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

10:15 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

10:18 p.m. **Ripley Rd.**, suspicious activity, officer reports X2 in custody. Juvenile arrest. Age: 16. Charges: Possession to distribute Class D drug, person under 21 in possession of liquor, possession of open container of alcohol in motor vehicle, JOL (Junior Operators License) – passenger violation, minor in possession of BB gun/air rifle. Juvenile arrest. Age: 16. Charges: Person under 21 in possession of liquor.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

12:46 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

12:46 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

3:52 a.m. **Flintlock Ridge Rd.**, suspicious vehicle, 911 cell caller states a motor vehicle is going in and out of driveways, motor vehicle is a possible white SUV. Paper delivery person.

10:16 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, suspicious person, 911 callers reporting a possible intoxicated male hitchhiking on 3A and is concerned for his safety. Officer reports male party is no long in the area.

12:19 p.m. **Elm St.**, parking complaint/motor vehicle blocking, caller reports vehicles parking in front of the fire hydrant. Officer reports the vehicle is within the 10 feet of the hydrant, no problem.

3:26 p.m. **South Main St.**, traffic complaint, Lt. request this business be notified to move a vehicle more out of the way of traffic, business has been notified and will be moving the vehicle.

Compliance checks

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission Investigative and Enforcement Division in conjunction with the Cohasset Police Department will be conducting minimum-age purchase law compliance checks throughout 2009.

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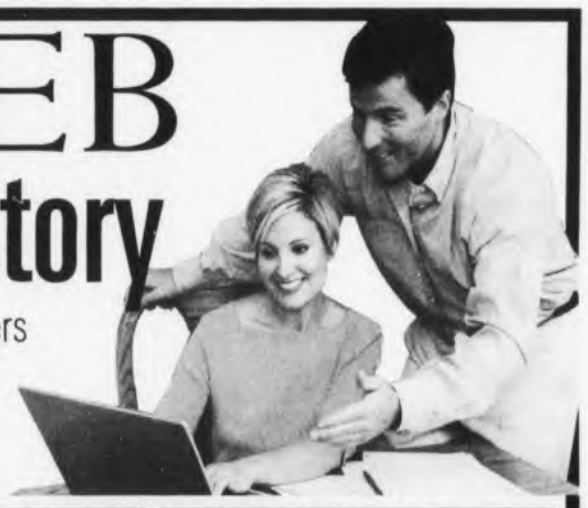
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TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

APRIL 23 - MAY 1, 2009



BEST BET

Boston Symphony Orchestra violinist Bonnie Bewick and friends have created Classical Tangent, a folk music group playing traditional music from Spain, Cape Breton, Romania and beyond at the James Library & Center for the Arts on Sunday, April 26, at 3 p.m. Space is limited as the performance is being taped for a DVD. Call 781-659-7100 to reserve tickets. $25/$20 senior/$10 student. Tickets also available at the door space permitting. More information at www.jameslibrary.org.

Send your calendar events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 or by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no larger than a 5-inch by 7-inch in size. Visit Town Commons: What's happening on the South Shore on the Web at wickedlocal.com — click on your town — then click the fun, entertainment, arts or calendar tabs.

Thursday, April 23

Kite Workshop with Sea Side Kites, Hull Lifesaving Museum, 1117 Nantasket Avenue, Hull Thursday, April 23, 10 a.m. $5 members, $8 nonmembers.

The Downtown Women's Club's South Shore Chapter is hosting **Cocktails & Conversations** April 23 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Fuller Craft Museum in Brockton. Mix and mingle with DWC members and guests. Feel free to bring clients, colleagues and friends. Men are invited too. No fee to attend. RSVP and for more information visit www.downtownwomensclub.com or contact Paula Harris, South Shore Director at 781-934-9154 or pharris@whcornerstone.com.

Flydown performs at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke April 23. 781-829-6999.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell, April 23, **Ryan Fardy** 781-659-0050.

Texas Hold 'Em every Thursday at **Oliveira's** at 6:45 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Oliveira's is located at 300 Center St., Pembroke. 781-294-4700.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, April 23, **The Blue Gils: Blues Jam** 781-335-9796.

Friday, April 24

Silhouettist Joy Anne MacConnell will freehand cut your child's silhouette portrait in just two minutes. Joy Anne will be creating her portraits at the Hingham Institution for Savings, 5 Assinippi Avenue, Hanover, on Friday April 24, from 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday April 25, from 9 to 1 p.m. Call 781-659-5800 to arrange an appointment as schedule fills up quickly. Get a free silhouette portrait when you open a qualifying checking account with Hingham Savings.

Murder At Tea Time at **Front Street Book Shop**, 165 Front St., Scituate. Afternoon tea with **Jane Cleland**, author of the Antiques/Appraisals mystery series: **Killer Keepsakes, Deadly Appraisal & Consigned To Death.** Friday, April 24 at 4 p.m. Coffee, tea, chat, signing. Antiques courtesy of Goodies, Scituate. Free. 781-545-5011 www.frontstreetbookshop.com

The Massachusetts chapter of the Gunfighters Motorcycle Club will host **Bikers For Breast Cancer,** a fundraiser for a local team participating in the Avon Walk for Breast Cancer, April 24, at the Moose Lodge in Braintree. "Bikers For Breast Cancer" will take place from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Braintree Moose Lodge, 175 Howard Street. For sponsorship or ticket information, email gfmafundraiser@hotmail.com.

Bridgewater State College Theater and Dance presents their Spring production of **The Insect Comedy** directed and adapted by Dr. Stephen Levine on Friday April 24, at 8 p.m., Saturday April 25, at 8 p.m., and Sunday April 26, at 2 p.m. Also Thursday April 30, at 8 p.m., Friday. May 1, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, April 2, at 2 p.m. All performances are held on the BSC campus in the Rondileau Campus Center Auditorium. Tickets are $5 for BSC community and senior citizens, and $10 for the general public. Call the box office at 508-531-1321 or visit website www.bridgew.edu/theatre for information and reservations.

Sixteen annual Birdhouse Show & Sale to benefit South Shore Habitat for Humanity, April 24 - 26 at South Shore Plaza, Braintree during mall hours. Donate a decorated birdhouse, purchase a birdhouse, or volunteer to help at the event. Visit **www.sshabitat.org** or call 781-843-9080 for information.

South Shore Art Center will present an exhibition featuring the work of Marshfield artist **Dorothy Simpson Krause** in Losing Ground opening Friday, April 24 and continuing through May 31. This exhibition is held in conjunction with the Boston Cyberarts Festival and will feature a gallery talk with the artist and the Cyberarts Festival director **George Fifield** April 26, at 3 p.m. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m., 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org

The Bay Players a community theater group on the South Shore, presents one act comedies "Ladies, Love, and Laughter" a light hearted look at living like a lady in the Victorian era. Performances are April 24, 25, May 1 and 2, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. This will be their third production in their new locale at the Z, 822 Webster St., in Marshfield. Tickets are $12 and $10 call 1-800-290-6825 for reservations or email BayPlayers@dancenfool.ws For more info and directions visit www.bayplayers.org

C-Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull, April 24, **Steve Smith and The Nakeds** 781-925-4300.

Chain Drive performs at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke April 23. 781-829-6999.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell, April 24, **The Pak** 781-659-0050.

To celebrate its 30th Anniversary, The Company Theatre, The Academy of The Company Theatre and Teen Conservatory join forces to present the production, **Peter Pan,** which was The Company Theatre's first full scale musical. Performances are April 24, 7:30 p.m. April 25, 7:30 p.m. April 26, 3 p.m. and May 1, 7:30 p.m. May 2, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 3, 3 p.m. Tickets are $20, and are available at the box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, April 24, **Groove Authority** 781-335-9796.

Saturday, April 25

Silhouettist Joy Anne MacConnell will freehand cut your child's silhouette portrait in just two minutes. Joy Anne will be creating her portraits at the Hingham Institution for Savings, 5 Assinippi Avenue, Hanover, on Friday April 24, from 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday April 25, from 9 to 1 p.m. Call 781-659-5800 to arrange an appointment as schedule fills up quickly. Get a free silhouette portrait when you open a qualifying checking account with Hingham Savings.

Pilgrim Skating Club of Pembroke presents **"Icycles 2009 - Vegas Vacation"** skating show. Over 60 local skaters from Plymouth, Kingston, Pembroke, Duxbury, Marshfield and Hanover participate in the performances. Guest performance from "Encore of Boston" Junior Theater on Ice Team. Show time on April 25 is 7 p.m. at Hobomock Arenas, rink 1, 132 Hobomock St., Pembroke. Tickets are $10 for adults, $5 children 5-12 years and seniors. Children under 4 are free. For information visit www.pilgrimskatingclub.com or call Pilgrim Skating Club at 781-294-7575.

Art on the Avenue, 1037 Nantasket Ave., Hull is open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays Mondays and holidays April 25 through Sept 7. paintings, wall sculptures, photography. painted furniture, children's drawing and coloring playbooks and more by **Lenore Schneider, Bill Smyth, Theodora Page and Julie Schmitt Sullivan** Free parking and admission www.lenoreschneider.com or 781-925-5619

Tai Chi/Qi Gong Instructor Peggy Leung, R.N., demonstrates Wild Goose Qi Gong, The Healing Dance - natural movement for healthy living. Benefit from the "wisdom of Man and Nature" in these easy to follow movements. Suitable for beginners, no experience necessary. Wear comfortable clothes. No sign up necessary. April 25, 2 to 3 p.m. in the auditorium on the upper level. Free and open to the public. You do not have to be a Braintree resident to attend. Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree. For information, call 781-848-0405 x4417, or visit www.thayerpubliclibrary.net.

Jean P. O'Neill of Hingham will have her quilt exhibited in the biennial **Rhododendron Needlers Guild Quilt Show**, Traditions and Treasures, to be held at the Blue Hills Regional Technical High School, 800 Randolph St., Canton April 25, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, April 26, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is ample parking. www.RNQG.org.

The Snug Harbor Community Chorus performs its upcoming Pops Concert, **Misbehavin!,** scheduled for 7:30 pm, April 25, at the Duxbury Performing Arts Center. Members of the chorus will perform many traditional favorites such as scores from "Chicago" and "Sweeny Todd" in addition to some lesser known but equally appealing work like "Effervescence" and "Appalachian Celebration". Tickets are $15 for adults; $12 for seniors and students: and $10 for groups of more than 10, available at The Studio and Westwinds Books in Duxbury and Star Market in Marshfield or at www.snugharborcc.org. Additional information is available at 781-934-6492.

The Trustees of Reservations will hold its annual spring celebration at Weir River Farm in Hingham April 25, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Weir River Farm, spring has traditionally been a time to come together to plow the soil, plant the crops, and shear the sheep. Watch a spinner, plant a seed to take home, help make a scarecrow for the garden or just enjoy a visit with our livestock. Parking on Turkey Hill Lane. Trustees of Reservations members free. Non-members $3. Call 781-740-7233 for more information or visit www.thetrustees.org

Hull Artists Studio Connection's presents its **annual spring Open Studios Weekend Tour** Saturday and Sunday April 25-26. Twenty five artists in 14 studios in Hull and Hingham. Hours vary from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. For maps visit www.hullartists.com or 1037 Nantasket Ave in Hull or call 781-925-5619. Free parking and admission.

Walter 'Bear' Zaremba and the BearBones Band will perform April 25th 9pm- midnite at Kilroy's on 132 E Howard St., Quincy. bearbones-band@gmail.com.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, April 25, **Jon Frattasio & Friends** 781-826-6999.

C-Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull, April 25, **The Love Dogs** 781-925-4300.

JJ Mulligan's, 941 Washington St, Braintree, April 25, **Jesse and The Rippers** 781-849-7007.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell, April 25, **Random Play** 781-659-0050.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, April 25, **Mark O'Toole** 781-335-9796.

CALENDAR, see next page

Spring bridal faire takes place at the Daniel Webster Estate

A historic wedding begins with a visit to the Daniel Webster Estate Bridal Faire, 238 Webster St., Marshfield, Sunday, April 26, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Future brides will have the opportunity to meet the South Shore caterers, floral designers, photographers, confectioners, skin care experts and more.

Bridal fashions will be shown by Country Weddings Bridal Boutique with bridal flowers by Kennedy's Country Gardens. Many other florists will create charming bouquets and floral arrangements, and dancers from Fred Astaire Dance Studio in Hanover will be on hand to show the latest and hottest dances.

Konditor Meister Bakery and Veronica's Sweetcakes will display confections and offer cake tastings, and prizes will be given away including the Webster Estate Mansion as the setting for your wedding shower and a resort trip by Brides Boston Magazine.

Sip a glass of champagne and enjoy hors d'oeuvres and desserts, while professionals show how to plan what every bride dreams of…a beautiful and carefree wedding day.

Tickets are $5 per person. For further details, photos, a listing of vendors and contact information, visit www.DanielWebster Estate.org or call 781-837-7579 or 781-837-2403.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF JACK FOLEY PHOTOGRAPHY







BEST BET

To celebrate its 30th Anniversary, The Company Theatre, The Academy of The Company Theatre and Teen Conservatory join forces to present the production, Peter Pan, which was The Company Theatre's first full scale musical. Performances are April 24, 7:30 p.m. April 25, 7:30 p.m. April 26, 3 p.m. and May 1, 7:30 p.m. May 2, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 3, 3 p.m. Tickets are $20, and are available at the box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Mark your calendar

NEW BEGINNINGS SINGLES SUPPORT GROUP, Norwell, is celebrating its 24th year with its annual anniversary dinner and dance event at the Weymouth Elks May 9, from 7 p.m. to midnight. All members, past and present, as well as family and friends are welcome to attend. The ticket price is $40 per person and includes a sit-down, family-style dinner dancing to the music of DJ, Paul DiPanfilo. Tickets much be purchased no later than April 25. 781-659-1857 or email Karen MacWilliams at nbnorwellma@aol.com.

KITCHEN TOUR FUNDRAISER - Roomscapes Luxury Design Center, 40 Reservoir Park Drive, Rockland, presents a Luxury Kitchen Tour to benefit the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset May 9. The tour takes place at the design center and various homes in Hingham. Ticket Price: $25 per person – Purchase at www.ssac.org. All proceeds go to South Shore Art Center – Cohasset.

THIRD ANNUAL KEVIN FAULK CELEBRITY SOFTBALL GAME returns to Campanelli Stadium, Brockton. New England Patriots' running back Kevin Faulk is bringing his friends and teammates back to Campanelli Stadium to benefit the United Way May 16, and will include a VIP Tailgate Party with proceeds to benefit the United Way. First pitch is 7:05 p.m. The VIP Tailgate Party will be hosted at The Shaw's Center and will begin at 5 p.m. VIP Tailgaters will have access to an open beer and wine bar and the opportunity to meet Kevin Faulk and the other celebrity participants. Rare sports memorabilia will be up for bidding during a silent auction, VIP guests will also have a reserved seat behind the dugout for the game. VIP tickets are $133. General admission tickets are $10, and gates will open for general admission seating at 5 p.m.



BEST BET

Hull Artists Studio Connection's presents its annual spring Open Studios Weekend Tour Saturday and Sunday April 25 to 26. Twenty five artists in 14 studios in Hull and Hingham. Hours vary from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. For maps visit www.hullartists.com or 1037 Nantasket Ave in Hull or call 781-925-5619. Free parking and admission.

Call for entries

CALLING ALL AREA CHOIRS- a community choir competition is being held and winners will sing at Boston performances of "The Color Purple" at the Citi Performing Arts Center Wang Theatre in June. Boston area choirs can sign up for a chance to sing at the Citi Performing Arts Center Wang Theatre prior to a performance of the Broadway smash hit "The Color Purple, The Musical" about Love, coming to Boston in June. Choirs are invited to enter videos online at www.spectrumboston.org, where viewers will vote for their favorites through Wednesday, April 29. Then, four finalist choirs will duke it out in an acapella sing-off for a panel of judges at the Citi Performing Arts Center Wang Theatre on Wednesday, May 6. The grand-prize winner will perform in the lobby of the Wang Theatre prior to the Wednesday, June 17 performance of The Color Purple." Runner up choirs will have the opportunity to perform on alternate dates during the two-week engagement, Tuesday, June 16 through Sunday, June 28. All choirs competing will receive special ticket benefits. For more info including complete contest details and rules, visit http://www.spectrumboston.org/comunitychoir.php.

TOWN COMMONS

APRIL 23 - MAY 1, 2009

Gretchen Peters performs at Driftwood Cafe

Grammy-nominated singer-songwriter Gretchen Peters along with opening act Lisa Martin will perform Saturday, April 25, at the Driftwood Folk Cafe in Kendall Hall at First Parish Church in downtown Plymouth. In addition to having penned some of today's best known songs (Martina McBride's "Independence Day" and Faith Hill's "The Secret of Life"), Peters has released seven solo albums that have been embraced by critics and fans on both sides of the Atlantic.

The show begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost $20 and can be purchased at www.driftwoodfolkcafe.com.

"I think great songs are born," Peters said. "They are born with all the urgency of childbirth, born out of pain, anger, joy, wit, and delivered by instinct, skill and love."



Gretchen Peters

It is this passion for the song that fuels all facets of a career that has brought Peters to the Grammys twice as a songwriter, won her a CMA Song of the Year award for the groundbreaking "Independence Day" and taken her on repeated sold-out tours across the UK and Ireland.

Peters' compositions have been recorded by such musicians as Bonnie Raitt, Bryan Adams, George Strait, Shania Twain, Billy Ray Cyrus, Lee Ann Womack, Martina McBride, Carrie Underwood, Alabama, Trisha Yearwood and Faith Hill.

"This is not jukebox music – the stuff that exists to fill in the pauses in conversation. This *is* the conversation," Associated Press said.

"If Peters never delivers another tune as achingly beautiful as 'On a Bus to St. Cloud'... she has already earned herself a spot among country's upper echelon of contemporary composers," according to *People* magazine.

In 2004, Peters caught the ear of folk legend Tom Russell and he invited her to sing on his next two projects, introducing her to a new audience of folk fans in the USA and Canada. Peters released *Burnt Toast and Offerings* in August 2007. A holiday album, Northern Lights, was released in late 2008, followed quickly in early 2009 by a collection of songs about the West entitled *One to the Heart, One to the Head*, another collaboration with Russell, which is already achieving cult status in folk and Americana circles. *Circus Girl: The Best of Gretchen Peters* is due out in Europe May 11.

Continued from previous page

Sunday, April 26

The Bay Circuit Trail is a 200-mile footpath through 50 communities from Newburyport to Duxbury. Now over 140 miles are open to the public. Welcome spring and join board member, Carolyn Sones, for a walk along sections of the trail that are in Pembroke on Sunday April 26, at 1 p.m. at the Tubbs Conservation Area. Pre-registration is required as the walk in limited to 20 participants. Suggested donation is $5 per person. To register online visit www.nsrwa.org or call 781-659-8168

Pilgrim Skating Club of Pembroke presents **"Icycles 2009 - Vegas Vacation"** skating show. April 25 is 7 p.m. at Hobomock Arenas, rink 1, 132 Hobomock St., Pembroke. Tickets are $10 for adults, $5 children 5-12 years and seniors. Children under 4 are free. For information visit www.pilgrimskatingclub.com or call Pilgrim Skating Club at 781-294-7575.

The Boston Classical Guitar Society and the Hingham Public Library invite you to a free solo classical guitar performance by **Mark Appling** on Sunday, April 26 at 3:30 pm in the Whiton Room.

Boston Symphony Orchestra violinist Bonnie Bewick and friends have created **Classical Tangent,** a folk music group playing traditional music from Spain, Cape Breton, Romania and beyond at the James Library & Center for the Arts on Sunday, April 26 at 3 p.m. Call 781-659-7100 to reserve tickets. $25/$20 senior/$10 student. Tickets also available at the door space permitting. More information at www.jameslibrary.org.

The Sisterhood of Congregation Shirat Hayam is hosting a **Gold Buying Fundraiser** April 26, at 4 p.m. Congregation Shirat Hayam is located in the United Methodist Church, 185 Plain St., Marshfield. Bring any and all of your broken, unwanted gold/silver jewelry and receive immediate payment. All grades of karat gold, coins, sterling silver, platinum, class rings, sterling flatware and trays are welcome. Gold Buyers Inc will donate 10 percent of the total purchases to the Congregation. For information contact infor@shirathayam.net or call 781-582-2700.

Braintree Choral Society celebrates its 85th season with **Everything's Coming Up Roses** a choral pops concert with sing a-long April 26, at 4 p.m. at the First Congregational Church in Braintree, 12 Elm St., Braintree. Under the direction of Danica A. Buckley and Susan Gilleece-Reilley, accompanist. For tickets and information visit www.braintreesings.org or call 781-710-5020.

A Bridal Faire will be held at the Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield, from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 26. Information: contact Virginia at 781-837-2403 or visit DanielWebsterEstate.org

The Coast Guard Auxiliary and Bear Cove Power Squadron will be holding two free safe flair demonstration open to the boating public on April 26, at 1:30 p.m. or 2:30 p.m. United States Coast Guard Station , Pt. Allerton,93 Main St.,Hull, MA. Space is limited to 25 per session. Reserve your place at one of the demonstrations by emailing richard.eakhouse@umb.

Monday, April 27

Free oral, head and neck cancer screening offered by South Shore Hospital in the outpatient clinic on Monday, April 27, from 5 to 7 p.m. South Shore Hospital Ear, Nose and Throat (ENT) physicians will be on hand to conduct this free screening. Registration is required by calling 781-340-3756 to make your appointment. If you reach voice mail, leave a message and your call will be returned promptly.

Tuesday, April 28

The Friends of Dana- Farber Cancer Institute invite women of the South Shore, as their guests, to a free community outreach program April 28 from 10 a.m. to noon at the South Shore Art Center, Cohasset. The featured speaker will be Ursula Matulonis, M.D., Chief of Gynecological Oncology. Dr. Matulonis will share with attendees the progress and hope for a cure for women's' cancers. Accompanying her will be Janet Porter, Chief Operating Officer of Dana-Farber who will speak to the new Dana-Farber/ South Shore Hospital Oncology Center. The morning program will include a film clip from ABC News' Charlie Gibson, featuring the children in the Jimmy Fund Clinic and the steelworkers building the new Yawkey Center at DFCI. A light brunch will be served.

Dave Casoni, a commercial lobsterman, will give an insider's view of the lobstering industry, from techniques of harvesting a lobster to managing lobster stocks so they will be here in the future April 28, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Lightkeepers' Residence, 15 Lighthouse Lane, Cohasset Harbor

Wednesday, April 29

Paul Pratt Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, **the library book group** will meet April 29, at 10 a.m. to discuss Jhumpa Lahin's book **Unaccustomed Earth**. All are welcome. 781-383-1348.

Direct Sales and Home Business Career and Job Fair to **benefit Hospice of the South Shore** April 29, 4 to 8 p.m. Braintree DAV, 788 Liberty St., Braintree. Featuring 25 Independent Direct Sales Companies with great home and internet business opportunities to offer everyone. Free and open to the public. Contact Carolann Killinger for details 781-974-4852 or visit www.team-evergreen.com and click on fairs & fundraising

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, April 29, **Ian Richardson with Stu Lee and Adam Aufiero** 781-826-6999.

Thursday, April 30

The Massachusetts Bar Association will host a supplement to its Dial-A-Lawyer programming: a session dedicated solely to veterans' legal questions. The **free Veterans Dial-A-Lawyer program**, a part of the MBA's Serving Our Veterans in the Law initiative, will take place on Thursday, April 30 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The Dial-A-Lawyer phone number is 617-338-0610. If a caller gets a busy signal, they are asked to hang up and try again. Normal telephone charges will apply. This number is only active from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on April 30.

Paul Pratt Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, **Diane Danielson** presents **Facebook for Beginners (and parents)** April 30, at 7 p.m. Free. 781-383-1348.

The Hingham Civic Music Theatre presents **Stepping Out** about the hilarious ins and outs of the characters in a tap-dancing class – opens Thursday, April 30, for three nights starting at 8 p.m., with a Sunday, May 3, 2 p.m. matinee at South Elementary School, 832 Main St., Route 228, next to the fire station. For information, call Pat Sherman at 781-837-1499, or contact her by email at hcmtstagemomma@comcast.net. Also, check out the Web site at www.hcmt.org.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, April 30, **Flip Top Head** 781-826-6999.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell, April 30, **Ryan Fardy** 781-659-0050.

Texas Hold 'Em every Thursday at **Oliveira's** at 6:45 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Oliveira's is located at 300 Center St., Pembroke. 781-294-4700.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, April 30, **Mighty HouseRockers Blues Jam** 781-335-9796.



The Snug Harbor Community Chorus performs its upcoming Pops Concert, Misbehavin', scheduled for 7:30 pm, April 25, at the Duxbury Performing Arts Center. Members of the chorus will perform many traditional favorites such as scores from "Chicago" and "Sweeny Todd" in addition to some lesser known but equally appealing work like "Effervescence" and "Appalachian Celebration". Tickets are $15 for adults; $12 for seniors and students: and $10 for groups of more than ten. They are available at The Studio and Westwinds Books in Duxbury and Star Market in Marshfield or at www.snugharborcc.org. Additional information is available at 781-934-6492.

BEST BET

Friday, May 1

South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham announce the exhibit of new paintings by impressionist artist **Jack Dickerson** of Hingham. "A Walk at World's End"— A collection of new World's End inspired paintings. May 1 – May 29. Meet the artist at an opening reception: from 6 to 9 p.m. May 1. The gallery hours are from Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For information, call 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreet-gallery.com.

New England Arts For Animals (NEAFA), in partnership with Irena Roman and MassArt, will be conducting the NEAFA 2010 **Calendar Art Exhibition** May 1, through May 17, in the Catbird Café of the New England Wildlife Center (NEWC), located at 500 Columbian St., South Weymouth, Meet the Artists at a reception Sunday, May 3, from 4 to 7 p.m., with live music and refreshments.

Bumpus Gallery, 77 Alden St., Duxbury presents **Nature Photographs By Robert Slott** during the months of May and June. A reception to meet the artist will be held at the Gallery May 30, from 2 to 4 p.m. The exhibit may be viewed during regular library hours. For information call 781-934-2721.

Friday Mystery Night, May 1, at 7 p.m. at **Front Street Book Shop**, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor featuring **Teaser** by Jan Brogan. Free. Call 781-545-5011 for more info visit www.frontstreetbookshop.com.

Seussical, Marshfield High School's spring musical, will be held May 1, 2, 7, 8, and 9, in the Furnace Brook Auditorium at 7 p.m. each evening. Tickets are $10 in advance and $12 at the door. Also, the door prices will be reduced to $10 with the donation of a new book at the door. Advance tickets are available by calling 781-834-5050 x 47804 or by emailing mhstheatre@aol.com.

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Route 3A, Cohasset, welcomes Scituate author **Claire Cook** May 1, 7 p.m., Shaw's Plaza, The event celebrates the launch of Claire's new book, "The Wildwater Walking Club." If you are unable to attend and would like to order a personalized or signed copy, call Buttonwood at 1-781-383-2665.

Party for a "Swift" Recovery - Tryg Swift, Marshfield dad, soccer coach, friend to many, is going to Seattle for a bone marrow transplant next month. Friends of Tryg will be gathering at the Mad Fish, Humarock, on Friday May 1 at 7 p.m. for a send-off party/fundraiser. Enjoy a fun night of food, music, raffles and an opportunity to help an amazing family. $20 per person. Call Laura Carbone 781-834-8942, or Lesley Smith 781-837-4757

Fundraiser For Hingham Dispatcher William (Bill) Holland Members of the Hingham Police Department, Fire Department and Public Safety Dispatchers, will host a fundraiser event to help raise money for Hingham Police dispatcher Bill Holland's recovery from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday, May 1, at the Weymouth Elks, 1197 Washington St., Route 53, Weymouth. $20 per person.

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Auditions

SOUTH SHORE SUMMER THEATER will hold auditions for its 2009 Summer Season. The children's production will be a musical version of the popular book "The Stinky Cheese Man." The children's production will feature members who are 7 to 13. Auditions for "The Stinky Cheese Man" will be May 17, from 3 to 5 p.m. at First Trinitarian Congregational Church on Country Way in Scituate. It is an open audition and there is no need to prepare anything. The performance will be July 24 and 25. Rehearsals will be Sunday, Monday and Thursday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. The teen production will be the Broadway classic "Guys and Dolls." Teens ages 13-18 can audition on May 10 6 to 9 p.m., at First Trinitarian Congregational Church on Country Way in Scituate. Callbacks will be Monday, May 18, at 6:30 p.m. Rehearsals will be Sunday, Monday and Thursday evenings at the FTCC, and the show is July 31and Aug. 1. Visit www.sssttheater.org or call 781-545-7043 for information.

KING RICHARD'S FAIRE, the New England Renaissance Festival based in Carver, is holding open auditions to find new talent for the upcoming fall season. Auditions will take place Sunday, April 26, at Boston Center for the Arts, Arts Resource Room, 527 Tremont St., Boston; and Saturday, April 25, at The Perishable Theatre, 95 Empire St., Providence, R.I. The Faire, now entering its 28th season, will run weekends, Sept. 5 through Oct. 25, including Labor Day and Columbus Day Mondays. King Richard's Faire is looking for musicians, including drummers, keyboardists; singers; dancers; acrobats; actors/actresses; jugglers/stilt walkers; specialty acts; musical comedy performers; street performers; and technical staff such as stage managers, sound technicians; costumers; entertainment staff, including musical director; and office staff. For appointments and more information, call: 952-238-9915 or e-mail info@kingrichardsfaire.net.

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To Place an Advertisement Call Chris at 781-433-7943

April 23

Check out the Women's Studies and Research Center at Brandeis through an afternoon of **artist talks and performances** starting at 2:30pm. brandeis.edu/centers/wsrc/

Marathon runners are eligible for free pedicures at Newton Highlands' Salon Capri this week. Call for info and RSVP: 617.969.1970.

Support Youks Hits for Kids Foundation through the **Goodnight Moon Gala**, 6:30-9:00pm at Davio's, Boston. Proceeds will benefit Raising A Reader. For tickets see youkskids.org/html/donate/html.

April 25

ANTIQUE APPRAISAL DAY COMES TO COHASSET AGAIN

Skinner, Inc. Appraisers, including Stewart Whitehurst, Appraiser are coming to Cohasset for the third annual Antique Appraisal Day. Mark your calendars for **Saturday, April 25, 2009** to bring your antiques to be appraised. For large pieces, several good photographs can be used by the appraiser. Be sure to include photos of any special markings, numbers, or other details, which may assist in the appraisal process.

This event is sponsored by the **Friends of Cohasset Council on Elder Affairs and will take place at St Anthony's Parish Center, 10 Summer St., Cohassel, MA from 10 AM to 3 PM.** Appraisals @ $12.00 per item, or $30.00 for three items (excluded items include coins, stamps, jewelry and musical instruments). Important note: a maximum of 3 items per individual will be allowed. Proceeds to help our efforts to help make our dream of a new senior center a reality in Cohasset.

Snacks and refreshments will be available to enjoy while you wait your turn to meet with the appraiser. For additional information contact Cohasset Elder Affairs 781-383-9112 or John Campbell, President of the Friends at 617-909-5687.

April 25

Want to cook **French Provincial** style? Get tips from Sal de la Terre executive chef Geoff Gardner and chef de cuisine Daniel Bojorquez, 2-3pm at Neiman Marcus Court in the Natick Collection. Natickcollection.com

April 26

Discuss techniques with Danforth Museum's material drawing artists, Audrey Goldstein, Michelle Samour, Julia Shepley and Debra Weisberg, at 3pm. Danforth.org

April 28

Find out **who gives the most** to her community and her organization at tonight's annual Metrowest Women's Initiative Leadership Awards Dinner. Metrowest.org

April 30

How the Conservative Right Distorts Social Science Research to Validate Its Causes: A Case Study, is the 12:30pm **WCW Lunchtime Seminar** Series Presentation, presented by , at Wellesley College's Cheever House, 828 Washington Street Wellesley. Wcwonline.org

Celebrate the release of **Lauren Flaherty's CD**, "You Don't Know Me" 9pm at Felt, 533 Washington Street, Boston. FeltClubBoston.com

Get your **Passport to Style** for spring at the Cambridgeside Galleria fashion show event, 5-9pm, including cocktails, goody bags, and beauty tips from experts. Cambridgesidegalleria.com

May 05

Duxbury Newcomers' Club Spring House Tour Tuesday, May 5th 10am-2pm

Discover the seaside charm of Duxbury on a self-guided tour of five unique homes. Tickets are $25 the day of the tour at the Nathaniel Winsor Jr. House, 479 Washington Street. Proceeds will go to charities of the homeowners' selection.

May 19

South Shore Elder Services is hosting "Aging is Everyone's Future" Conference

May 19, 2009 5pm to 8:30pm at Lombardo's in Randolph

If you're a Baby Boomer, Caregiver or part of the Sandwich generation, Do Not Miss this Conference. Guest Speaker is **Susan Wornick, Channel 5 WCVB**. Over 40 informational booths, great raffle prizes,food.

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Recession-priced NYC: Big Apple serves up big deals

Jenny Miller
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK — Times may be tight, but bargains abound in the Big Apple this year. The city that never sleeps was, in recent years, also a city that was seldom cheap. However, with local billfolds rendered slimmer and the once-frenzied influx of tourist dollars having slowed, New York is currently teeming with prix fixe restaurant deals, deep retail discounts and slashed hotel rates. As evidenced by the ubiquitous signs advertising sales and specials, if you've got anything to spend, it will go a lot further in New York now than it would have even a year ago. Read on for deals and resources. As specials may change, it's a good idea to call ahead to confirm prices.



PHOTO BY JEFF GREENBERG/NYC & COMPANY

A budget vacation in New York can include shopping; look for the sale signs.



PHOTO BY JEFF GREENBERG/NYC & COMPANY

The Empire State Building is among attractions everyone wants to see.

Dining

From the made-to-order, four-for-a-dollar Chinese fried dumplings at Vanessa's Dumpling House to the suddenly timely "Recession Special" at hot dog purveyor Gray's Papaya (two dogs and a fruity drink for $4.45), bargain seekers in New York have never had a shortage of ways to fill their bellies. However, even offerings at the other end of the spectrum have seen reductions recently. It's still not cheap, but for those who want to splurge, the nine-course tasting menu at Mario Batali's opulent Del Posto recently went from $175 to $125. And though the twice yearly Restaurant Week has ended its winter session, a number of places have kept their prix fixe bargain menus and many spots are upping the service ante, offering bite-sized hors d'oeuvres, a complimentary glass of bubbly and even "pre-desserts" on the house. Apiary, a sleekly designed newish spot with an emphasis on seasonal, local cuisine, is offering its $35 three-course dinner menu Monday through Thursdays until Labor Day, with no corkage fee for those who want to BYOB on Monday nights. And haute Chinese newcomer Shang, housed on the second floor of the design-conscious new Thompson LES hotel, lets "starving artists" order a $35 menu at the bar lounge every night, in the dining room all night Mondays and Tuesdays, and from 6 to 7:30 p.m. other nights. A perennial good deal is the burger at Burger Joint, housed somewhat incongruously in a wood-paneled enclave with vinyl booths, shrouded behind curtains at the otherwise ritzy Le Parker Meridien hotel; $7 buys an acclaimed cheeseburger.

Entertainment

The TKTS booth is one of the ways to score discounted tickets to Broadway shows — half-price the day of. Many travelers already know about the Times Square location, but for less jostling and sometimes better selection, check out the South Street Seaport booth. Off Broadway and off-off Broadway are nearly always a good deal — pick up a copy of Time Out New York (on newsstands), or visit that magazine's Web site (www.timeout.com/newyork) to see what's playing. Through June 28, the Public Theater's Public Lab is staging a series of pared-down $10 productions. Another good resource is the city's newly launched official visitors' site NYCgo.com, where the "Deal-o-Matic" feature has some reduced-price theater tickets, along with discounts on tours and museum admission. Many museums offer free or discounted entry on certain days and times. At the sprawling Metropolitan Museum of Art, the suggested donation is $20, but the official policy is to pay what you wish. Friday afternoons are a good time to view contemporary art — the Museum of Modern Art has free admission from 4 to 8 p.m., and the Guggenheim Museum invites you pay what you wish from 5:45 to 8 p.m.

Accommodations

Hotel rooms can be one of the biggest hurdles to an affordable New York visit — and even at reduced prices, room rates will still likely cause sticker shock. Inquire while booking about specials such as a third night free, as many hotels are using this sort of value-added promotion, rather than slashing rates outright. Rooms at the venerable Waldorf Astoria, near Central Park, could be had at press time for around $200 per night by booking through Expedia (www.expedia.com). The W Hotel Union Square's contemporary downtown digs can also be had at special rates; the buy-one-get-one special offered on the hotel's Web site lets you save 50 percent on a second night for each full-price night you book, putting rates around $250 per night. Scour the travel Web sites for truly budget offerings and deals that may not be available by booking directly through hotels. A good one to try is hotelconxions.com, which has a number of one- and two-star places below $200 and even at $100 per night.

Frugal fashion

The best way to keep up with up-to-the-minute sales and special deals is through shopping Web sites such as Racked.com, which posts its "Dealfeed" updates several times a day. New York Magazine's fashion blog the Cut (nymag.com/daily/fashion) also has a daily "Deals and Sales" entry that posts each morning and charts discounts for the coming few days. Refinery29.com is another site to try, and the truly devoted can sign up there to have sale updates sent to their in-boxes. *Find more travel features and the Get Away with Fran blog at www.wickedlocal.com/travel.*

IF YOU go...

GETTING THERE: Delta (www.delta.com), Continental (www.continental.com), Jet Blue(www.jetblue.com) and US Airways (www.usairways.com) all offer direct flights from Boston to New York. A quick scan of travel Web sites at press time yielded prices as low as $69 each way. Though it's not much cheaper than flying, Amtrak (www.amtrak.com) is a lower-hassle option for a short trip, and since the train takes you right into the city you can avoid having to pay a taxi fare from the airport. Springtime Amtrak fares start at $62 each way. Another option is the LimoLiner (www.limoliner.com), a bus service from Boston to New York, with fares $69 to $89 each way — the fancy buses have leather seats, lots of legroom, movies shown on personal screens and laptop hookups. And if your eye is firmly to the bottom line, opt for the so-called "Chinatown bus," also known as Lucky Star bus lines (www.luckystar.com), which travels hourly from Boston's South Station Bus Terminal to New York's Chinatown starting at just $15 each way.
EATING THERE: Try Apiary (60 Third Ave.; 212-254-0888; www.apiarynyc.com); Burger Joint (118 W. 57th St., behind curtains in Le Parker Meriden hotel lobby; 212-708-7414; www.parkermeridien.com); Del Posto (85 Tenth Ave.; 212-497-8090; www.delposto.com); Gray's Papaya (various locations around the city); Shang (187 Orchard St., in the Thompson LES hotel; 212-260-7900; http://shangnyc.com); Vanessa's Dumpling House (118 Eldridge; 212-625-8008).
EXPLORING THERE: Guggenheim Museum (1071 Fifth Ave.; 212-423-3500; www.guggenheim.org); Metropolitan Museum of Art (1000 Fifth Ave.; 212-535-7710; www.metmuseum.org); Museum of Modern Art (11 W. 53rd St.; 212-397-6980; www.moma.org); Public Theater's Public Lab (212-967-7555 for tickets and information; www.publictheater.org); TKTS, visit www.tdf.org/TKTS.
STAYING THERE: For the W Union Square, check deals online at www.starwoodhotels.com/whotels, or call 866-924-8746 and mention promo code ZBT. For The Waldorf Astoria, visit www.waldorfastoriacollection.com; or call 212-355-3000.
FOR MORE INFORMATION ON NEW YORK: Visit http://nycgo.com (click the Special Offers tab for coupons and other savings).



PHOTO BY MICHAEL WEBER

Shang restaurant offers a $35 menu for "starving artists."

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Window work at Town Hall



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

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Fashionable event for Senior Center



COURTESY PHOTO

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Mother's Day Concert at First Parish



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No decision on wind turbines

Lengthy deliberation yields no conclusion

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Five hours of deliberation, four motions proposed, three Planning Board members seemingly in favor of the two-wind turbine project, two huge wind turbines proposed for off Route 3A, one Planning Board member only willing to approve the project with one turbine and, at the end of the night, no decision.

Despite what seemed to be a 3-1 split decision on approving the project as it was submitted, the Planning Board hesitated to take that leap. Because of the town's zoning bylaws, anything less than a unanimous vote on approving the project will effectively deny it.

The project application, put forth by a private developer, CCI-Energy, is proposing the installation of two AAER 1.65-megawatt sized wind turbines sited off Route 3A on the hill behind Graham Waste Services and Hingham Lumber.

The project requires a special permit from the Planning Board and a "super majority," four out of five members agreeing for approval, is needed for approval. In the case of this project filing, former Planning Board member Mike Westcott is no longer on the board and because recently elected Planning Board member Jean Healey Dippold did not sit as an elected official at all the hearings, which date back to September, she cannot vote. That means in order to approve the project, the remaining four members mush be in agreement.

As the clock struck midnight, one motion was finally approved: a motion to continue deliberation to this coming Wednesday, May 6 at approximately 8p.m.

The Planning Board spent several

SEE TURBINES, PAGE 4

MILESTONE

Growing for 50 years

Community Garden Club celebrates anniversary

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

If there ever was a stereotype for members of a garden club, it would probably be a group of ladies with hats on sitting around drinking tea.

But, members of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset say that is simply not the case for their active group.

"We're hard working; we give back to the community," said long-time member Nancy Gilmore.

"We're down and dirty in the dirt, so to speak," chimes in Leonora Jenkins, current president of the Community Garden Club, which gets a chuckle from her fellow garden club members. "There's a great diversity of age, talent and interest."

SEE ANNIVERSARY, PAGE 14



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Lee Drew of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset helps out by doing some weeding in the native garden on Wednesday at the Lightkeepers Residence on Government Island.

Selectmen: Keno not in the public interest

Town to appeal DiNero's license

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The town is going to take on the Lottery Commission.

A majority of the Board of Selectmen voted to appeal the decision of the state Lottery Commission that granted DiNero's Restaurant a Keno license.

The Selectmen felt a Keno license would not enhance DiNero's already successful, established business and adding gambling to the predominately residential neighborhood would not be in the public interest.

Neighbors of the adjacent Grace Drive neighborhood where some homes overlook DiNero's reiterated their longstanding issues with the traffic, parking and noise levels associated with the restaurant.

"The introduction of Keno is going to exacerbate the problem," said Mary Fran Olson of 800 Jerusalem Road. "I hope we can prevent this from happening."

Maria Plante of 798 Jerusalem Road said she was surprised when this decision came down.

"It's confusing that the state can completely disregard what I call home rule," said Plante. A long-time resident, Plante said parking, particularly on a Saturday night, is "absolutely horrendous."

"Traffic and noise are still big concerns," said Plante.

The issue of licensing Keno, a state lottery game, at DiNero's has been going on since 2002. The Board of Selectmen in both 2002 and 2005 objected to the installation of Keno at DiNero's primarily due to abutters' concerns and traffic and parking congestion. At the end of April, the state Lottery Commission overturned the town's decision and granted DiNero's a Keno license.

There is one other Keno licensed establishment in town — Cohasset Food Mart convenience store on Route 3A.

In 2002, the Selectmen declined approval of DiNero's Keno and the Lottery Commission upheld their decision in 2004. Later that year, DiNero's

SEE KENO, PAGE 9

Town prepared for swine flu

Emergency plans are in place

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

If necessary, Cohasset health officials are ready.

With lots swirling in the news about the swine flu, health officials say they are prepared and are keeping on top of the latest reports about the disease.

— SEE HEALTH NOTES, PAGE 11—

Judy Fitzsimmons, retired public health nurse who was filling in for public health nurse Mary Goodwin on Wednesday, said emergency plans have been in place in the event of a pandemic flu for several years.

"We will follow the lead of the Department of Public Heath and implement our emergency plans," said Fitzsimmons. "We are as prepared as anyone."

There are now five confirmed cases of swine flu in New England.

In the two Massachusetts cases, two school-aged children in Lowell contracted the disease while vacationing in Mexico last week. According to state health officials, the children's cases were mild, they remained at home and were expected to make a full recovery.

Massachusetts was the sixth state to have confirmed cases of swine flu; one American in Texas, a toddler, has died of the swine flu.

A legion of volunteers, who regularly help with the town's flu clinic in the fall, stand at the ready if a swine flu outbreak comes closer to home.

"We'll be able to implement the emergency plan very quickly," said Fitzsimmons.

On Tuesday, Fitzsimmons said Goodwin was out delivering information packets to strategic locations in town — the schools, the library, day care centers and long-term care facilities. Local medical offices are being kept notified and understand how to test for the swine flu.

SEE FLU, PAGE 9

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PICTURE THIS/Jenny Cahill and Caitlin Mahoney

Name: Jenny Cahill and Caitlin Mahoney.

Occupation: Seniors at Cohasset High (Jenny and Caitlin).

Best day of your life: The day I became friends with Caitlin in second grade (Jenny). The day my sister, Mimi, was born and the day I met my best friend, Jenny (Caitlin).

Best vacation: Mexico and Ireland (Jenny). Los Angeles and Lake Tahoe (Caitlin).

Favorite season: Spring (Jenny). Summer (Caitlin).

Favorite junk food: French fries (Jenny). Ice Cream (Caitlin).

Best book or magazine: "My Sister's Keeper" (Jenny). People Magazine (Caitlin).

Best movie: "La Vie en Rose" (Jenny). "Now and Then" (Caitlin).

Best TV show: "Gossip Girl" (Jenny and Caitlin).

Favorite music, song, group or artist: "Africa" by Toto (Jenny). I'll listen to anything (Caitlin).

Fun fact about yourself: I'm an Irish citizen (Jenny). I am going to St. Michael's College in the fall (Caitlin).

Pet peeve: Negativity (Jenny). Impolite people (Caitlin).

Goal: To graduate and live a happy life thereafter (Jenny). To be as happy as I can be (Caitlin).

Person you'd most like to meet: Papa Daly (Jenny). Beyonce Knowles (Caitlin).

Biggest worry: Worrying is overrated (Jenny). I try not to waste time worrying about anything (Caitlin).

Best part of Cohasset: The ocean and the people (Jenny). The ocean and French Memories (Caitlin).



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

The Mariner caught up with Cohasset High seniors Jenny Cahill and Caitlin Mahoney in the village after school this week. Both have always wanted to be featured as the Mariner's "Picture This" people of the week and, hey, we like to make dreams come true! Contact us at Cohasset@cnc.com if you'd like to be featured in Picture This.

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Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

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POLICE BEAT

Solicitors come back with the spring

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

One of the signs of spring in Cohasset is the onslaught on door-to-door solicitors. The police log continues to be peppered with complaints about unregistered solicitors in town.

Lt. William Quigley said the Cohasset bylaw that requires certain solicitors to register with the police can be a deterrent once the word gets out. He said most of the companies that hire these solicitors simply move on to another town when they learn they must register.

A registered solicitor should be wearing an oversized paper badge on a halyard that includes his or her photograph, the town seal, the signature of Police Chief James Hussey, and an expiration date.

Police encourage residents to call them if an unregistered solicitor arrives in their neighborhood.

Police encourage residents to call them if an unregistered solicitor arrives in their neighborhood. Problem areas include Hull Street and part of Jerusalem Road near the Hull line where the town line is not clearly marked.

The Cohasset bylaw requires solicitors to register with the police where they can apply for a $25 license. Solicitors have to provide police with their name, address, date of birth and height, weight and eye color, social security number; dates and times of canvassing activities; name and address of employer; and a brief description of the purposes of the solicitation.

Exceptions to the bylaw are town, state or federal officers or employees on official business; minors under 18 unless in connection with a commercial activity; candidates for public office or campaign workers; those promoting political causes and those soliciting for charitable organizations unless those solicitors are paid.

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OUI arrests

• At 10:39 p.m. on Wednesday (April 22), police arrested the 62-year-old operator of a 2004 black Saab for drunk driving. An officer observed the car going twice the speed limit of 25 mph and crossing over the double yellow line along S. Main Street. The officer stopped the car and after talking with the operator, a Scituate resident, determined he had been drinking. The man failed field sobriety tests and was placed under arrest for OUI (alcohol), marked lanes violation and speeding.

• At 6:48 p.m. on Saturday (April 28), a 61-year-old Weymouth man was arrested for drunk driving (third offense), police said. An officer was at the Gulf Station when a motorist told the officer about an erratic operator northbound on Route 3A. The officer radioed ahead and another officer pulled over the 1998 Nissan Altima. In conversation with the driver, the officer determined he had been consuming alcohol. He was arrested for OUI (third offense), which is a felony, punishable by prison time. He was held over the weekend at the police station and was arraigned on Monday.

Turtle sensors

A concerned caller notified police at about 11:30 a.m. on Thursday (April 23) that there were two men walking along Route 3A dressed in camouflage and carrying shotguns. As it turned out, the men were monitoring spotted turtles along the Greenbush line, as required for environmental purposes, police said. The men were carrying a tracking antenna that the caller mistook for a shotgun. Some of the turtles have been equipped with sensors so they can be tracked.

Dog walker

A concerned resident notified police right away on Saturday night when her motion detector went off. Investigation revealed the detector was inadvertently set off by a neighbor walking a dog along the street, police said.

Car towed

A 2003 GMC Envoy was towed from the parking lot behind the library on Thursday night (April 23) when the officer ran a registry check that showed the registration was expired. The car belongs to a Cohasset woman.

Bike found

Police have custody of another abandoned bicycle. This bike, which was found behind the library on Thursday (April 23) at 11:19 p.m., is a Fuji, and is black, yellow and red, police said.

Graffiti

Police are investigating vandalism to the bridge on Gammons Road on which a vandal painted graffiti.

A Gammons Road resident reported the incident on Friday (April 24) at 8:46 a.m. Black spray paint was used, police said.

Break-in

An office belonging to an electronics business in the First Fitness building off King Street (Route 3A) was broken into last Friday (April 24), police said. The door was pried open and someone went through the office. It does not appear that anything was stolen but the incident remains under investigation.

Party animal

In what appears to be a bizarre joke of some sort, police found a dead raccoon on the sidewalk on Brook Street on Saturday morning (April 24) at 10 a.m. Someone had put boxer shorts on the raccoon, a necktie and a sign that said "party animal." There were no visible signs of trauma on the animal so police are not sure how it died. However, touching a dead, wild animal can expose a person to a range of diseases.

Neighbor dispute

A 79-year-old Cohasset man is being summonsed to court on an assault and battery charge after he allegedly threw a bucket of water across a fence at his neighbor, a 37-year-old woman. The incident is the latest in an ongoing neighborhood dispute, police said.

Bike stolen

A 42-year old Atlantic Avenue man reported the theft of a red, 21-speed bike valued at $2500 from his garage on Saturday (April 25). There did not appear to be forced entry to the garage. The incident is being investigated.

MV crash

A 76-year-old Hingham man driving a 1998 Infiniti pulled in front of an oncoming 2002 Toyota at the intersection of N. Main Street and Forest Avenue on Saturday causing an accident, police said.

The Infiniti was headed north on King Street toward Forest Avenue. The Toyota was headed down Forest toward the intersection, when the Infiniti made the left. The Hingham man was cited for failure to grant the right of way. He was transported to the hospital with what appeared to be minor injuries. A 43-year-old Cohasset woman drove the Toyota. Both cars were towed.

GPS stolen

An overnight guest at the Red Lion who is from Oklahoma City reported to police that the portable GPS unit was stolen from his 2009 Kia, a rental car. He reported the theft at 12:42 p.m. on Sunday (April 26). The GPS unit is valued at $300, police said.

Gobble, gobble

A South Main Street caller reported hearing what he thought was a woman screaming from behind his house. Officers investigated S. Main, Castle Road and surrounding areas and found nothing. An officer stood by and later determined the noise was wild turkeys, police said.

This time of year, groups of bachelor gobblers will rejoin up with hens and form large groups as the mating season begins. The voice of the wild turkey is loud. Males produce a heavy "gobbling" noise. Male and female wild turkeys also use a variation of calls to express fear, call young, and signal others.

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Lengthy deliberation yields no conclusion

FROM TURBINES, PAGE 1

hours going through the town's wind energy conversion facility zoning bylaw and other relevant zoning bylaw section by section. While most of the items were easy to determine if the application complied, or could be conditioned, it was no surprise the big issues discussed during the public hearing process were the ones the Planning Board had the hardest time coming to a conclusion on. Namely visual impact, noise and shadow flicker were the topics the Planning Board delved into the most.

As the clock struck midnight, one motion was finally approved: a motion to continue deliberation to this coming Wednesday, May 6 at approximately 8 p.m.

The biggest issue for the board, and in particular vice chair Stuart Ivimey, was the noise impacts. Of all the impacts associated with the turbine project, the wind bylaw gives the most specific and objective guidelines when it come to noise — the project cannot increase the ambient noise levels by 10 decibels or more.

Ivimey said he was not convinced by the analysis presented by the applicant.

"Something was always a little bit wrong," said Ivimey. He did not trust the sound data was correct or would meet the standards of the bylaw once the turbines were built. "The onus is on the applicant to prove something to us and that burden was not met."

However, Ivimey said allowing one turbine, the rear one, to be built would resolve any problem he had with noise impacts, as well as the majority of his safety concerns and minimize the visual impact on the town.

"I feel very strongly…I will find it very, very difficult to vote for both turbines," said Ivimey.

That being the case he moved to approve the project with the condition only the rear turbine be built. The applicant, who was sitting in the front row, was not allowed to comment on whether they would be amenable to a one-turbine project.

From the outset, Chairman Al Moore said he desired the decision to be unanimous either way it went – with an approval or denial.

After several minutes of discussion, Ivimey's one-turbine approval motion was not seconded.

Planning Board member Charles Samuelson proposed they approve the project as it had been presented, with two 100-meter, 328-foot wind turbines. His motion was seconded by member Clark Brewer.

However, the motion never proceeded to an official vote. It seemed clear that Samuelson, Brewer and Moore were willing to vote in favor of the motion. Ivimey made it clear he was not going to change his mind.

"I wanted so much to like this project…I wanted nothing more to see the town generate some of its own energy. I feel so bad for the applicants and Paul Barry (the owner of the property). The sound engineer let you guys down terribly," said Ivimey. "Big things like this do not create less problems than predicted, they create more. We want to be as conservative and protective as possible."

The process and the ensuing long periods of silence was almost comical, at times dramatic, and frustrating for everyone in the room as the Planning Board mulled over the options and the reality of the decision sunk in.

Chairman Moore leaned back in his chair and pulled at his hair. Samuelson made his best persuasive effort to convince Ivimey that he should trust the experts, particularly on the noise data. Ivimey listened, but remained resolute. Clark Brewer stared intently at whoever was speaking.

Exasperated and tired audience members who had sat through nearly five hours of the deliberation vocally begged the Planning Board to "get it over with" and vote on the project tonight. When Samuelson brought up a motion to continue deliberation to next week, the remaining audience of about five residents audibly groaned and protested.

Even Ivimey seemed frustrated in his fellow board members lack of proceeding to a vote, "I'm not playing poker here…I'm not offing is my point," he said. He was answered with silence. "We're kind of out of options here."

More silence.

Town Counsel Rick Hucksam stepped in, "what this is saying is you are not ready to vote, you're not ready to act."

Samuelson reiterated his motion to continue deliberation until next Wednesday, it was seconded by Moore and approved 3-1 (Ivimey was the nay vote).

After the meeting, the project applicant CCI-Energy Jim Sweeney expressed disappointment in the proceedings.

"We are disappointed we were not given the opportunity and the Planning Board was not given the opportunity to clarify the sound study," said Jim Sweeney, president of CCI-Energy.

Wind bylaw needs changes

Residents propose special town meeting

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"The spirit is still there and we'll try to do something…this is not supposed to be an argumentative us-against-them process…"
— Conrad Langenhagen, Sanctuary Pond Road

Wind turbines have been the hot topic in Cohasset for a number of months. As more information came out on the two-turbine project currently before the Planning Board many have called into question the zoning bylaw that allowed it to happen.

To that point, two citizens came before Selectmen on Monday to request a Special Town Meeting to entertain the complete withdrawal of the wind energy conversion facility bylaw. The proposal also suggested placing a moratorium on all future wind turbine project applications until the bylaw could be rewritten.

Conrad Langenhagen and Jeff Patterson, both of Sanctuary Pond Road and members of a resident group called the Cohasset Wind Advisory Committee, were the proponents of the request.

"We know anything we do now would not affect the current project, but we've learned a lot about wind turbines during this process. I think we've all had our eyes opened a lot," said Langenhagen, who has been a vocal opponent of the Cohasset Heights wind turbine project for myriad reasons from safety to possible negative effects on property values.

After getting a lukewarm response from the Selectmen and other speakers, Langenhagen and Patterson decided to withdraw their request and reconsider the best way to approach the issue.

According to a written proposal sent to the Selectmen by Lori Langenhagen, the withdrawal of the bylaw would allow the town to draft a new zoning bylaw that addresses many of "shortfalls" in the current version. The outline suggests the bylaw has several subjective measures and does not provide adequate criteria to protect the town from visual impacts, safety hazards, noise, or shadow flicker.

Patterson said the bylaw does not address the state's Green Communities Act, particularly in the how the project should and could benefit the town. In talking to both turbine supporters and non-supporters, Patterson said both points of view felt if the town is giving up some of its natural beauty, there should be a direct benefit to the town.

"We want to come up with some constructive solutions…call a time out, learn from other towns putting up turbines, see how the Green Communities Act shakes out and reconsider the bylaw," said Patterson.

Selectman Fred Koed did not see the urgency in calling a Special Town Meeting because as far as he knew there were few other swaths of land capable of siting a turbine and most, if not all, were town-owned. He said the town was not in the financial position to move on building a wind turbine in the near future.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer did see the urgency and the shortfalls in the bylaw. In particular, it falls short in its protection of the very essence of Cohasset — its aesthetic appeal. At the start of the wind turbine conversation a few years ago, he said any turbines were envisioned to be built and maintained by the town.

"Over a period of time, (the bylaw) evolved to where none of those initial thoughts are in the current bylaw," said Dormitzer. According to the master plan developed in the early 2000s, the aesthetic character of the town was the most valued quality.

"(In this bylaw) no consideration is given to that essential vision…we are ignoring it with this project that has a 450-foot tower," said Dormitzer. "We need a moratorium."

It seemed Dormitzer stood alone in his support for a bylaw revision and moratorium on wind turbine projects.

Selectman Vice Chair Karen Quigley said this request was "jumping the gun" and could set a bad precedent.

"The Planning Board has given careful consideration to the points brought up (by residents in the proposed Cohasset Heights wind turbine project)…and whether the bylaw can be work is still being determined," said Quigley, adding a suggestion to rewrite the zoning bylaw would be more appropriately done with the Planning Board which oversees zoning bylaw development.

Patterson said their effort was not intended as a shot at the Planning Board, rather a realization that the bylaw is not perfect and could be improved upon.

"We want to try to change and improve the standard so the Planning Board can have a better tool to apply to a project application," said Patterson.

Andrew Willard, chairman of the Alternative Energy Committee, defended the wind bylaw. He said many other towns in Massachusetts have approved turbines without even having a wind turbine specific bylaw.

"Cohasset has gone well beyond the needs of other towns," said Willard. "Changing the bylaw after the fact is changing it so no project can come forward," said Willard.

Planning Board member Charles Samuelson said his board would not be adverse to working over a period of time to amend some aspects of the bylaw, but felt the concerns of residents could and would be adequately addressed in the current bylaw and with the current project.

Ken Ingber, the attorney representing CCI-Energy, the developer of the Cohasset Heights wind turbine project, said the Langenhagens and Patterson had been "vociferous in their comments and opposition of the project." He seemed to imply they might have ulterior motives to their request for a bylaw rewrite.

Immediately following Ingber's comments, Patterson said they would withdraw their proposal for a Special Town Meeting.

"We brought this forward in good faith and we tried to do it in a way that would be constructive, now we are being accused of having ulterior motives," said Patterson, who thanked the board for their time and consideration.

"The spirit is still there and we'll try to do something…this is not supposed to be an argumentative us-against-them process, I think we all want to look out for the best interests of Cohasset, both collectively and individually," said Langenhagen.

Any citizen can call a Special Town Meeting by gathering the signatures of 200 registered voters. An article can be placed on a Special Town Meeting warrant with 100 signatures.

After the meeting, Langenhagen said he wasn't sure what the next action would be.

"Primarily anything we do we want to do it in a collaborative way," said Langenhagen. "We want to make sure whatever we do is done right."

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PHOTOS BY CRAIG GOEDECKE

Posing with one of the refurbished windows that would be put into place in the old part of the Cohasset Town Hall last Friday are form left David Campbell, David Farrag (chairman the Town Hall Restoration Committee), Greg Campbell and David Wadsworth (town archivist).

A window into Town Hall restoration



The preliminary restoration of the outside portions of the Cohasset Town Hall is under way. The Town Hall Restoration and Renovation Committee received a grant of $300,000 from the Community Preservation Committee (CPC) at Town Meeting Approval in 2008.

The restoration project includes the historic windows (most of which are the originals from the late 1800s) along with improvements to the gutters, chimney, pilasters, drainage, and front roof.

In 2006, the Cohasset Town Hall Restoration and Renovation Committee was created and charged with overseeing the feasibility study for the old portion of the town hall to review the usage of space, functionality and make recommendations for improvements. The current restorations are preliminary and distinct from the plan for a full renovation of the inside, which envisions more useable space and a complete update of the facility.

The Committee is currently exploring multiple funding sources including federal stimulus funds.

Campbell Construction of Peabody, Massachusetts, is completing the current restoration work. Campbell Construction was the winning bidder for the project and is well known for its restoration of town halls and historic buildings in other parts of Massachusetts. Campbell Construction most notably restored the Edgartown Lighthouse on Martha's Vineyard. The restorations are expected to be complete by early summer.

Dan Paquette of Peabody, an employee of Campbell Construction, tests the workings of a refurbished window in the old part of Town Hall.

Democrats host yard sale for scholarships

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will hold its annual yard sale at 23 Hill St. from 8 a.m. to noon, Saturday, May 16. This annual yard sale has been run by the Committee for many years to raise scholarship money for Cohasset High School graduates. Cohasset students graduating from schools other than Cohasset High School are also encouraged to apply. Scholarship applications may be picked up at the guidance office at Cohasset High School.

The Scholarship Committee will choose a worthy student to receive scholarships from the Democratic Town Committee and award these students with their scholarships on Class Night at Cohasset High School.

Donations for the yard sale of items in good condition, with the exception of clothing, will be gladly received at the above address each weekend beginning May 2nd and 3rd from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Friday, May 15th. Items may also be dropped off from 6 to 9 p.m. weekdays starting May 4th. In past years Cohasset residents have generously donated such items as: books, kitchen ware, furniture, baby equipment and small furniture, bedding, paintings and small boats. Call Donna McGee at 383-9115 to arrange for an item to be picked up.

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Real 'American Girl' in fashion show benefit

AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



HURRAY FOR MAY!

Hello Cohasset. The weather is so nice these days, hooray! Happy beginning to the month of May, Cohasset!

FASHION SHOW

For the second year in a row, Plimoth Plantation invited girls to audition for the American Girl Fashion Show at Plimoth Plantation. More than 150 girls tried out for a spot on the runway, and 55 girls were chosen, including **Freya Roberts** of Cohasset.

The living history museum played host to the American Girl Fashion Show, Friday through Sunday, April 24 to 26. The program showcased a runway of historical and contemporary fashions for girls and their dolls.

Local models, like Freya, presented the fashions, while commentary, music and decorations created a memorable experience for girls and their families.

In addition to the show, a tea, including an array of sandwiches and sweets was served in a tent setting as guests learned how styles have been influenced and transformed over the years to reflect history, culture and each girl's individual style.

All proceeds from the American Girl Fashion Show benefit Plimoth Plantation Education Department.

DEAN'S LIST

Congratulations to **Colin Regan**, a Cohasset Student who was named to the Merrimack College Dean's List in the Fall of 2008.

SIGNUPS

The Cohasset Swim and Dive Team 2009 season sign-up for returning athletes will be held on Saturday May 2nd from 8-11am at the Teen Garage (please note the change in venue from the Town Hall stated in previous weeks!) For more see today's sports section!

PHOTOS WANTED

Attention Cohasset High Parents. Please dig out your photo albums! The post prom committee is putting together a video highlighting our children through the years. Photos can be dropped off or mailed to **Pat Martin**, 169 Linden Drive, or e-mailed to massmartins@comcast.net.

Also, a Post Prom Committee meeting is being held on May 7 at 7 pm in the High School Library. Come on in and show your support for the Graduating class.

OUR WORLD

The Our World Museum has openings for several of the preschool age programs including Cooking, Music and Nature as well as a few spaces with Mr. Kevin Dykas and his Big Top Circus program held on Tuesday and/or Thursday afternoons from 3:30-4:30 pm. Call the museum at 781-383-3198 or send and email to us at ourworldprograms@comcast.net. Also, we are accepting applications for our Creative Kids Club Summer Sizzler programs for ages 2-10. A variety of themes, hours and days for 12 weeks beginning the start of June.

CENTERPIECES

Many thanks to the talented artists at the Cohasset High School, who hand-painted shoes for centerpieces at the Spring Fashion Show. The event was hosted by the Social Service League and took place at the Cohasset Golf Club on April 16th. The shoes, donated by Talbots, will be displayed at the Cohasset Consignment shop through May for the public to enjoy....so come on down!!

PEACE

Please join the walking team, Compassionate Cohasset, in support of **Tina Chery** and the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute's upcoming 13th Annual Mothers' Walk for Peace. The Walk will be held on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 10. The Louis D. Brown Peace Institute, a beneficiary of the Second Congregational Church's Outreach program, provides many important services including the difficult task of assisting families of Boston's homicide victims through grief support during the most difficult moments of crises. Put your "Faith into Action" by participating in the Walk or by pledging our Compassionate Cohasset team! There will be a carpool from Cohasset to Boston. For more information please call **Connie Afshar** at 781 383 6006.

That is all for this week. Send in all of your news to me no later than Tuesdays by 5:00 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

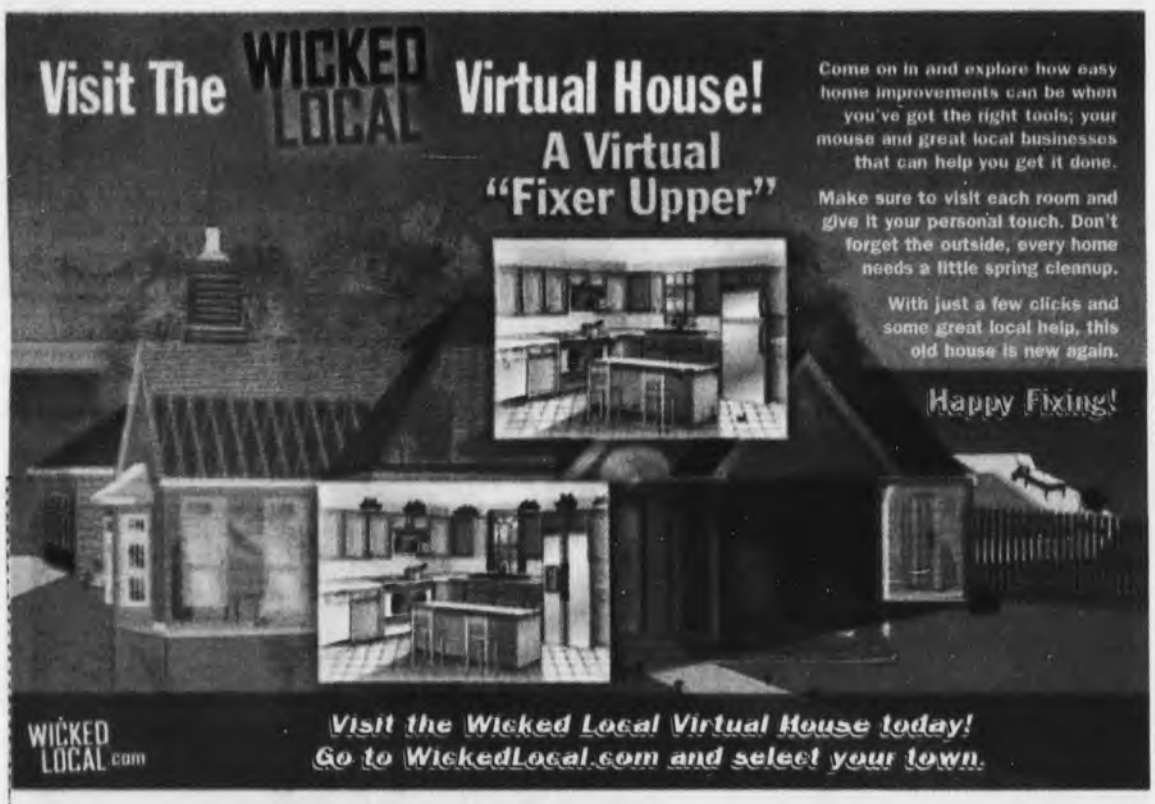
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COURTESY PHOTO

Freya Roberts was chosen to participate in the American Girl Fashion Show at Plimoth Plantation.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com







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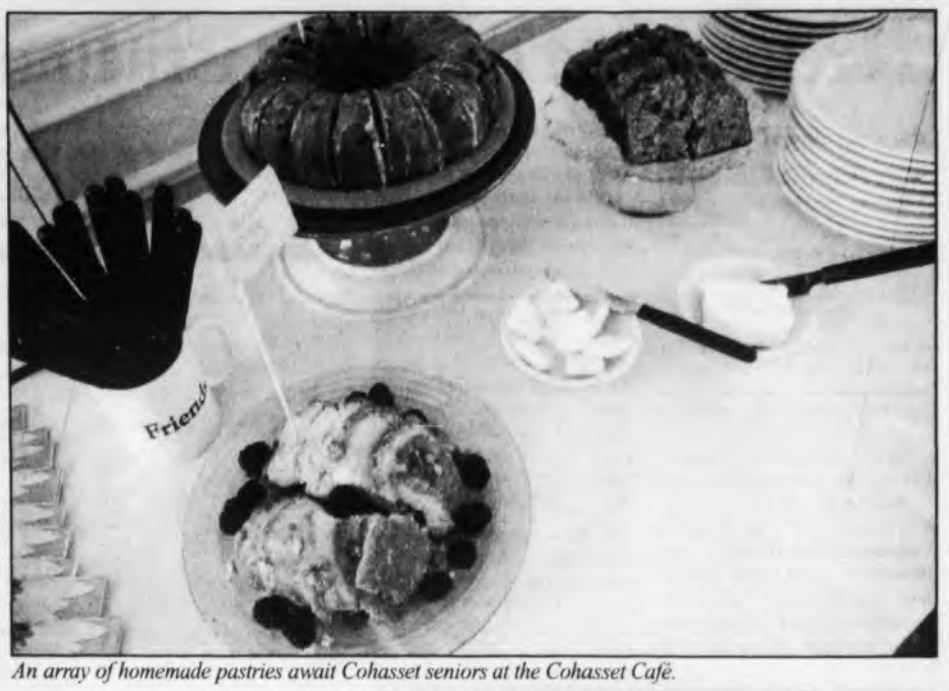
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A daffodil adds a nice spring touch to the Cohasset Café.



An array of homemade pastries await Cohasset seniors at the Cohasset Café.

Coffee and company

Friends of Elder Affairs start Cohasset Café

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

A hot cup of coffee, freshly baked blueberry bread, a water view and a good conversation can be the ideal combination to start the day – and the week – off right.

For seniors in the community they are now can get that chance to enjoy a leisurely morning among friends at the "Cohassset Café."

Each Monday morning through June, the Friends of Elder Affairs is hosting a morning coffee event for seniors at the Lightkeepers Residence. Just in its third week, the Café is drawing about 30 seniors.

"We really wanted to come up with a place where seniors could come and get together," said Mary Kay Richardson, vice president of the Friends of Elder Affairs. When the idea was mentioned at Friends of Cohasset Elders meeting, someone suggested the Lightkeeper's Residence as the ideal location.

"From the minute we introduced the idea, everybody liked it and it just snowballed from there," said Karen Oronte of the Friends of Elder Affairs. The Friends of Elder Affairs is a non-profit group formed to support and fundraise for the town's Department of Elder Affairs.

"From the minute we introduced the idea, everybody liked it and it just snowballed from there."
— Karen Oronte of the Friends of Elder Affairs

"The seniors all chit chat easily and they are with people who otherwise might not cross paths," said Oronte. With quiet music playing in the background – Michael Buble and Frank Sinatra are favorites – the Lightkeepers' Residence was a buzz with voices.

"We wanted to provide seniors with the opportunity to meet their friends and get out of the house," said Linda Elworthy, director of Elder Affairs.

Elworthy had her first opportunity to attend the Cohasset Café this Monday; she was thrilled with the program and the turnout.

"There's a stigma attached to the luncheons at the senior center…that only a certain group goes there. There are some people here today that will not darken the door of the senior center," said Elworthy. With the picturesque location and friendly, low-key atmosphere, the Cohasset Café is drawing some seniors who aren't otherwise involved in senior center activities.

"We hope the seniors will come to this beautiful place and will be inspired to help us build an equally beautiful senior center," said Elworthy. Seniors in attendance were quick to bring up the possibility of a new senior center.

"With a high percentage of the town population being seniors, I'm sure it will be utilized. With a new building we'd be able to offer more programs," said Larry Ainslie.

Regular diners at the Wednesday luncheons at the Senior Center, Larry and his wife, Florence were sipping coffee at the Lightkeeper's Residence on Monday morning for the second week in a row.

"I think it is a great thing for seniors," said Florence. "But, you do have to get up a little early."

In fact, Larry said he is breaking one of his retirement rules to go to the Cohasset Café – no appointments before noon, "I'm making an exception here," he said with a smile.

For a $2 donation – just slightly more than a medium regular cup of coffee at Dunkin Donuts – seniors have the opportunity to drink in views of Cohasset Harbor and enjoy the company of old and new friends.

Audrey Poe, a senior who was checking in attendees, has high hopes for the program.

"Hopefully more newcomers will come; it would be nice to have a showing," said Poe. "It's a beautiful spot."

With each passing week, the Cohasset Café seems to be drawing more participants and volunteer bakers. This past Monday was the third week of the café.

"People came in, dropped off goodies, stayed for a cup of coffee then went on with their day," said Elworthy.

As evidence of the growing popularity of the Cohasset Café, this Monday shortly before 11a.m. Richardson announced to applause they were out of coffee.

The Cohasset Café will continue each Monday from 9 to 11a.m. through June (with the exception of Memorial Day), then go on hiatus for July and August to return in the fall.



PHOTOS BY CRAIG GOEDECKE

Mary Kay Richardson and Karen Oronte of the Friends of Elder Affairs sit by the front door of Lightkeepers Residence during Monday's Cafe for seniors.









Treats Pond easement issue not easy

Selectmen negotiate for Sandy Cove access

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The Treat's Pond saga continues.

This week, the question before Selectmen centered on the town's right of easement to access the drainage pipe located on Sandy Cove.

For months the Board of Selectmen has been working with six Sandy Cove property owners in an effort to establish an easement to the beach for the primary goal of clearing out the drainage pipe located on the beach. The town's easement issue first came into focus in June of last year (*see sidebar for a brief history*) when the property owners and the town could not come to a consensus on what rights the town was granted in a 1964 easement given to the town by Elizabeth Bigelow.

Signing this easement agreement is important because without a legally and physically clear way to access the beach, the town could be unable to clear out the outfall. Residents who routinely get flooded during heavy rain have said in previous meetings the clearing of the outfall is the only way to alleviate the flooding.

Despite the many months working on the easement document — and the many town counsel hours — the Board of Selectmen still has issues with some of the content and intent found in the latest easement draft. Although the town has an easement to access Sandy Cove and the drainage pipe, the pathway is overgrown with vegetation after many years of not being used. For many years, the town has used Lothrop Lane to access the beach and the pipe. The proposed easement moves the town's access to a more established path on the Treat's Pond side of the beach.

"I think it is fair to say the property owners' priority is to ensure this easement does not do anything to strengthen the earlier easement. The town does not want to take a step back. It took a lot of lawyers' time to come up with this solution," said Town Manager Bill Griffin.

Selectman Fred Koed didn't think the easement agreement struck that balance quite yet. What disturbed him the most was the fact town counsel advised them that the easement, in its latest draft, could be construed against the town at a future date. The most prominent example, he said, was according to the agreement the town could not expand in diameter or width, extend, or relocate the existing drainage pipe.

"I feel it kind of ties the town's hands behind its back," said Koed.

Instead of an easement that simply moved an easement the town has, he said the negotiation has turned into a "chess game" with the end goal of getting the Treat's Pond flooding issue resolved by sending water to the harbor or by blasting ledge in someone else's neighborhood.

Selectman Karen Quigley said she agreed with Koed's sentiments, perhaps even to a greater degree.

"I am so frustrated today. There are houses getting flooded and property owners keep coming back with changes to the easement (agreement). I'm at a point where I'm ready to say, take a front end loader right down the original easement," said an exacerbated Quigley, who said it would be irresponsible for the Board of Selectmen to sign the agreement in its current form.

> **"I feel it kind of ties the town's hands behind its back."**
> — Selectman Fred Koed

"Quite frankly I think there are certain individuals who do not intend to sign this (agreement) ever," said Quigley.

Selectman Ted Carr, who has been the lead on the easement negotiations, seemed to share in his fellow selectmen's frustration.

"I agree it has become unnecessarily difficult to reach what should have been a very simple agreement," said Carr. He primarily sees the issue as one of public safety — when Treat's Pond/Atlantic Avenue floods, it is very difficult, if not impossible for emergency vehicles to access two homes next to the pond.

The easement agreement would be in effect for five years from its acceptance by Land Court for filing. The new path to the beach that applies to this new easement crosses the properties of 83 Atlantic (Manchester), 85 Atlantic (Connolly), 87 Atlantic (Greaney), 89 Atlantic (jointly owned by the above), 91 Atlantic (Houghton), 95 Atlantic (Sceery) and 99 Atlantic (Hart).

Peter Whittemore of 47 Elm Court has been present at nearly all the discussions on Treat's Pond and its related issues. He said the property owners holding up the easement agreement were being inconsiderate in not realizing the clearing of the pipe is key to keeping the area from flooding. In addition, he said the property owners when they purchased the property also signed on to the stipulations of the town's 1964 Bigelow easement.

"Someone is being very obstructionist…If you are willing to spend four grand on an appeal of a Keno license, I think the town can spend a few thousand more to protect an easement and be good stewards of conservation land," said Whittemore.

Michael Sceery of 95 Atlantic Ave., one of the Sandy Cove property owners that get flooded, said he was not keen on any restrictions being placed on the town's ability to repair or update the pipe. He previously signed a draft easement that did not include any such restrictions.

John Connolly of 85 Atlantic Ave., who is one of the easement property owners and has not signed any version of the easement, said at its very core the easement accomplished its purpose: providing the town a legal access to maintain the drainage pipe. However, he said, the residents wanted to ensure the town wasn't given blanket authority to replace, relocate or extend the pipe. He and several other property owners wanted to be sure the town requested their permission before making any changes to the pipe.

Eli Manchester of 83 Atlantic Ave. and one of the negotiating property owners said the residents were not adverse to having the town fix the pipe.

"What (the town doesn't) have the right to do is make the pipe bigger or add an extension," said Manchester.

Selectmen Chairman Paul Carlson suggested the board let the lawyers have another go at the easement agreement and come back. With the passage of a Town Meeting article in March, the Board of Selectmen is authorized to accept an easement agreement from the six families whose property the easement would cross.

Brief history of the easement

In 1964, the former property owner Elizabeth Bigelow granted the town an easement to Treat's Pond and its drainage pipe. In its simplest terms, the town was given the right and responsibility to maintain Treat's Pond as a marsh pond. The easement granted to the town is vague, but it does include the pond itself and the associated drainage pipe that runs from Treat's Pond to Sandy Cove.

For many years, the Department of Public Works with a backhoe has accessed Sandy Cove to clear the pipe on an occasional basis (usually during or after a significant rainfall) via Lothrop Lane, a paved private road. The clearing of the pipe allows the pond to drain and, according to residents, is effective in alleviating flooding.

However, the town does not have an easement to traverse Lothrop Lane to gain access to the Sandy Cove and the pipe's outfall. Given the pipe is located on the opposite end of the beach and the lack of easement, the residents of Lothrop Lane requested the town to enforce their legal easement at the opposite end of the beach.

It wasn't that easy. Because the easement path hasn't been used in many years, it had become overgrown with vegetation and is home to wildlife.



COURTESY PHOTO

The bags are available in Cohasset Village thanks to David Bigley and All The Best Natural Foods on Ripley Road.

Ulmer sisters, local shop team up

> **Green Eyed Monster will donate a portion of all bag sales to Tree People, an environmental non-profit focused on critical water issues.**

Reusable bags have been on the eco-radar for quite some time, but are you sure that your tote is the most sustainable bag on the block? Or are you still choosing paper or plastic when at the grocery? Enter Cohasset natives, Kimberly and Ashley Ulmer, and their eco-business, Green Eyed Monster, offering a reusable tote that is not only manufactured in the U.S.A. but is made of 100 percent post-consumer recycled cotton. This bag uses up material that is already present in the world, without adding to the heap. And you can help reduce your carbon footprint by bringing your own bag, as the average American uses over 800 disposable bags a year.

Green Eyed Monster's Web site, www.greeneyed.com, hosts online design competitions to generate limited edition artwork to feature on each bag. Each bag is a wearable, reusable, green piece of art. You can now grab yours at a brick and mortar shop in downtown Cohasset Village thanks to David Bigley and All The Best Natural Foods. Given the importance of shopping locally, especially from an ecological stand point, the Ulmer sisters were thrilled to team up with All The Best to bring Green Eyed Monster to their hometown.

The bags have hit the streets of Cohasset and are available for sale at All The Best Natural Foods. What better way to celebrate Mama Earth and support your local economy than to shop locally with the purchase of such a truly unique, eco-friendly product? As members of 1 percent For the Planet, Green Eyed Monster will donate a portion of all bag sales to Tree People, an environmental non-profit focused on critical water issues.

Green Eyed Monster continually hosts design competitions, so you can look forward to collecting limited edition runs of each print while putting your eco-foot forward. And remember, a reusable grocery bag is only as good as your memory before you leave for the market, so keep a few stored in your car that way you'll never be without, like when you're shopping locally at All The Best.

All the Best Natural Foods located at 93 Ripley Road, Cohasset is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call 781-383-3005.

Clothing drive for Cradles to Crayons

Spring cleaning? People are asked to donate gently used clothing and baby equipment to the Cradles to Crayons clothing drive to benefit needy children in Massachusetts. The O'Donnell family at 11 Beach St. will host the clothing drive from noon to 5 p.m., on Thursday May 14, and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturday May 16.

Cradles to Crayons collects clothing, baby equipment, school supplies and crafts, shoes, books and jackets and distributes these goods through a network of social service agencies benefiting children from birth through age 12.

Saturday's drive will include snacks and a jump house for kids. Interested in helping? Email kariod@comcast.net. Community service hours for Cohasset High School students available.

Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

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Rescue at sea

Harbormaster, fire and police aid distressed kayaker

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The nearly 90-degree day on Tuesday had more than a few people thinking it was summer.

While the air temperature was unseasonably warm, the water temperature hasn't caught up — and the discrepancy put a 36-year-old man in serious trouble.

A 911-call came in at 7:38p.m. on Tuesday night from Whitehead Road about a swimmer in distress 200 to 300 yards offshore. The caller had heard the swimmers cries for help. Fire units responded to Whitehead and saw the swimmer struggling.

It's unclear whether the kayak was swamped or was overturned, either way the kayaker could not right the boat.

Paramedic firefighter Jonathan Hickey donned a survival suit and began to make his way out to the swimmer while tethered to shore.

In the meantime, Harbormaster Lorrie Gibbons, off-duty firefighter Lieutenant Bob Protulis and police Officer Dan Paul Wilson headed out in a skiff to the scene. Jay Graham, the resident who made the 911 call, kayaked out in a neighbor's kayak to stay with the swimmer.

The kayaker in distress was pulled from the water and driven back to shore. With the ambulance and other Cohasset units tied up on Whitehead, a Scituate mutual aid ambulance was called in to transport the swimmer to South Shore Hospital with hypothermia. The man was conscious, alert and talking on the way to the hospital. Silvia said he expected the man to make a full recovery.

Dispatch also contacted the Coast Guard who diverted a nearby helicopter on a training mission to Cohasset Harbor. By the time the helicopter arrived, the swimmer had been pulled into the boat. The helicopter hovered over the water rescue to provide light to the now dimming day.

It is estimated the man was in the water for 30 to 40 minutes.

Shortly before the 911-call came in a cold front moved in very quickly kicking up the seas and the wind was blowing steadily from the northwest, said Gibbons.

"Even though it was 90 degrees, the water temperature was still 40 degrees. With that temperature, survival time in the water is always questionable," said Fire Chief Robert Silvia. It is estimated the man was in the water for 30 to 40 minutes.

Silvia said the kayaker did some things right by wearing a life jacket and staying with his kayak so rescuers could more easily spot him.

Kayaking on his own, close to dark and so early in the season with little boating activity in the area was risky, Gibbons said. She suggests kayakers always travel with a friend and to keep a close eye for changes in weather.

"(This man) was very fortunate someone heard his calls for help. It was so dangerous and the water so cold," said Gibbons.

Other responding fire personnel were Captain Frank Mahoney, Lt. James Curley, and firefighter paramedics Dan Smith, Rob Martin, and Robert Nadeau.

Town prepared for swine flu

FROM FLU, PAGE 1

Fitzsimmons said residents should practice common sense health precautions should be practiced to prevent getting or spreading any type of influenza: wash your hands often with soap and water or with an alcohol-based hand sanitizer; cough or sneeze into a tissue or into your elbow instead of into your hands; and if you're sick, stay home from work or school and limit contact with others to avoid infecting them.

If a resident has flu-like symptoms, Fitzsimmons advises them to call the doctor's office first to ensure they take appropriate precautions.

"So far we are dealing with something very mild, but that could change and we're prepared for that," said Fitzsimmons.

According to a press release from the state Department of Public Heath, swine influenza is a respiratory disease of pigs caused by type A influenza viruses. Outbreaks of swine flu happen regularly in pigs. People do not normally get swine flu, but human infections can and do happen. Most commonly, human cases of swine flu happen in people who are around pigs but it's possible for swine flu viruses to spread from person to person as well. Swine flu is not transmitted by food and you cannot get swine flu by eating pork products.

For general information on swine flu and the status of the nationwide outbreak, visit www.cdc.gov/swineflu. For more information on the Massachusetts response, and how to care for someone at home who has the flu, please visit www.mass.gov/dph. Also visit the town web site:www.townofcohasset.org

Selectmen: Keno not in the public interest

FROM KENO, PAGE 1

received approval from the Planning Board to renovate and expand the restaurant, including adding parking spaces.

DiNero's approached the town again in 2005 after completing the renovation and expansion of the restaurant. Citing nearly identical reasons to the 2002 objection, the Selectmen denied the application in 2005. DiNero's appealed and the Lottery Commission sided with the restaurant.

Selectmen are still in their 30-day timeframe in which they can appeal the decision to Superior Court. According to Selectman Ralph Dormitzer, the appeal will hinge on whether a Keno license at DiNero's serves the public interest. The estimated legal cost of the appeal is $4,000.

Greg Sullivan, the attorney representing DiNero's, pointed to the restaurant efforts in the last five years to address the concerns of the neighborhood and the town. The restaurant expanded in 2006 adding seats and parking spaces.

"I hope we can prevent this from happening."
— Mary Fran Olson, 800 Jerusalem Road

"In the time between the first time the town objected to the second time they objected, my client expended resources to address the issues raised by the town," said Sullivan. "My client's intention is to operate a Keno license reasonably and responsibly."

Sullivan said other restaurants owned by Frank Plotner, the former Hingham Bay Club and Ocean Club in Hull, have all had Keno without incident.

"There's Keno, but it is not a problem," said Sullivan. "It is not the boogie man some of the abutters make it out to be."

Dormitzer felt the board had been consistent on this issue, "I care about the neighborhood and the people abutting."

Dormitzer said the Selectmen voted to add several legal on-street parking spaces in recent years because it was a business interest.

"Keno I don't think enhances the public interest of the neighborhood," said Dormitzer.

Selectman Fred Koed, who voted against the Keno license in both 2002 and 2007, had an issue with the lottery commission second guessing and holding the town to a high standard of proof when they say Keno would increase traffic or noise.

"(Keno) is not in the interest of the greater community. Our responsibility is managing what we believe is best for the town. One of the responsibilities we do have is acting on behalf of the neighborhood and understanding their concerns," said Koed.

He didn't buy the argument that DiNero's had addressed the parking and other concerns with their expansion because while they did increase parking, they also increased their use.

Selectmen chairman Paul Carlson saw it differently.

"The state ruled and given the likelihood of winning is small, I think we're sending money down the drain on unnecessary litigation. It's a well run restaurant, can't see how it would turn into a gambling den," said Carlson.

The Board of Selectmen voted 4-1 (Carlson was the sole 'nay' vote) in favor of appealing the DiNero's Keno license decision.

Walk for ovarian cancer

On Monday, the Board of Selectmen gave the organizer of the Ovations for a Cure ovarian cancer benefit walk permission to move forward with the event. The walk is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 13 at 1p.m.

Sheila Sullivan, a long-time Cohasset resident who recently moved to Hull, came before the board. Ovarian cancer is the number one gynecological killer among women as it has few outright symptoms.

"It's a deadly cancer because of the lack of symptoms," said Sullivan. Since the walk's inception in 2006, the non-profit Ovations for a Cure has pledged over $1.25 million to research, educated about 225,000 women and physicians throughout the US.

The walk will start and end at the South Shore Community Center and follow the same route of other charity walks — Elm Street to Atlantic Avenue to Sandy Beach to Jerusalem Road to Forest Avenue to North Main Street.

BRIEFLY

Budget planning group

Selectmen Chairman Paul Carlson and Vice Chair Karen Quigley were named to the recently formed "Budget Planning Group."

The selectmen-appointed advisory board will begin to look at and develop a long-range financial plan for the town. The board will recommend fiscal policies and look for efficiencies within the town. Members of the group will include two representatives each from the Board of Selectmen, the Advisory Committee, the School Committee and the Capital Budget Committee.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Aesthetics matter

This is not a stance for or against the proposed wind turbines off Route 3A.

This is just an acknowledgement that in a town like Cohasset, aesthetics matter – a lot.

In fact "looks" here are important enough for the Design Review Board to have been recently reconstituted.

We think it might even be wise to go a step further and have an "aesthetics protection commission."

You might laugh, but next door in Hingham – that is essentially what they have with their numerous local historic districts.

Local historic districts (like the one that governs the Town Common area) carry a lot of legal weight. (Can you imagine our town common without its perimeter of colonial homes?)

Local historic district commissions can control the color you paint your house, additions (like fences or porches) to a home that might change the streetscape, and so on.

We think it might even be wise to go a step further and have an "aesthetics protection commission."

A drive through Hingham and one quickly realizes that these protections have played a huge role in maintaining the character of the town (that once included Cohasset). Hingham, which is poised to celebrate 375 years of incorporation, has one of the largest collections of well preserved, 17th, 18th and 19th century homes in the country.

We need to take a step back and remember why we travel to interesting places. More often than not – it is either the pleasing tropical climate, the history of the place or its attractiveness.

Cohasset is literally blessed with natural beauty and character. Its spectacular ocean vistas, interesting architecture, quaint New England colonial appeal, pristine Town Common, village, parks and aesthetic diversity all come together to create an ambiance that puts our town on the map.

The entire mix makes Cohasset a place set apart. Cohasset is unique, even on New England standards.

Could there be improvements? Absolutely. As Route 3A businesses and shopping areas are "redeveloped" in the years ahead, we hope that more attention will be paid to the streetscape along that corridor.

But once off Route 3A – our little Cohasset is an oasis. If one travels to other parts of our country – you will quickly find "sameness," a spread of strip malls with acres of asphalt, and the loss of a Main Street or downtown area.

This week Selectman Ralph Dormitzer reminded his fellow board members that in the Master Plan developed in the early 2000s, the aesthetic character of Cohasset was reported as the most valued quality.

So there we have it. In light of huge economic and other pressures – caring about aesthetics can seem almost silly.

However, here in Cohasset – the beauty and character of the town, define us.

We cannot let that slip away.

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Conservation Commission, May 7, 7 p.m.
Harbor Committee, May 12, 7 p.m.
Historical Commission, May 13, 730 p.m.
Planning Board, May 6, 7 p.m.
Recreation Commission, May 6 and June 3, 6:30 p.m.
School Committee, May 6 & May 20, 7 p.m. at the high school.
School Improvement, May 13 and June 3 at 2:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Middle High School.
Selectmen, May 11 & May 18, 7 p.m.
Sewer Commission, May 5, 6 p.m.
Water Commision, May 11, 7 p.m. at the Water Treatment Plant on King Street.
ZBA, May 5, 7:30 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

Calling all veterans for Memorial Day

All veterans are welcome to participate in the Memorial Day Parade on Monday (May 25).

Rides in convertibles will be provided for those who cannot march.

Veterans are encouraged to wear their military uniforms but that is not a requirement.



Please contact Thomas Wigmore of the Sons of the American Legion if you need to ride in the parade.

The Legion is also seeking volunteers to offer their convertibles for the parade.

Contact the Legion post at 781-383-9657 or stop by the post at 98 Summer St.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cleanup was a group effort

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the Cohasset Conservation Trust, I'd like to thank everyone who helped make our second annual town-wide Earth Day Clean-Up so successful.

On a beautiful morning last Wednesday, over 30 student volunteers, together with adult supervisors, cleaned up Bassing Beach, a section of King Street near the Water Department, the Trust's Albert A. Golden Reservation along North Main Street near the train station, and Sandy Beach.

Our Harbormaster Lorrie Gibbons was the key to the very productive Bassing Beach clean-up, ferrying students and adults over to the beach and back again with bags of trash and larger pieces of debris, and then helping us haul everything over to the RTF for disposal. Tara Tradd from the Board of Health provided the volunteers with gloves, trash bags, and safety vests, and helped keep the effort organized. Cohasset High School Vice Principal Michael Gill, social studies teacher Jack Buckley, and boys lacrosse coach Stew Curran signed up student volunteers and got the word out at the Middle High School. And CCT Directors Jim Hamilton and Dick Avery were on hand to supervise students and help with disposal of the litter.

Over 32 garbage bags worth of litter and numerous larger pieces of debris were collected and brought to the RTF. Finally, I'd like to thank all the student volunteers who gave their time during the school vacation week to celebrate Earth Day and leave their town a little cleaner. We look forward to repeating it again next year!

Debbie Shadd, President
Cohasset Conservation Trust

Local media appreciated

TO THE EDITOR:

Lt. Ralph Talbot Disabled American Veterans (DAV) Chapter 65 and Massachusetts Department of Veterans' Services South Shore veterans' agents wish to thank local media outlets and service agencies for publicizing the Service event sponsored for veterans and surviving spouses conducted on Wednesday, April 22, at the Weymouth Elks Club.

Disability and rating increase issues as well as checking on appeals and health, education, survivor, vocational, housing, food assistance and other types of help were offered. More than 185 attended, almost triple the number at past such events.

Joe McElroy,
Commander, Lt. Ralph Talbot DAV Chapter 65
and Cohasset Veterans' Agent

Grateful to Carl, crews

TO THE EDITOR

In that there is some possibility for the snow season easing off, Cohasset citizens should be grateful for the conscientious efforts of public works superintendent, Mr. Carl Sestito, and his snowplowing crews these past long months.

Time and again, after blinding, nighttime, blizzard conditions, morning traffic has found well-plowed and generously sanded streets as we'd shove off for our daily challenging thrills and spills.

Thank you Carl and your snowplowing colleagues.

Dr. Edward Woods
231 Jerusalem Road

LIBRARY CORNER

Spring into great seasonal reading

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348.

Great Decisions Discussion Group – The 2009 Great Decisions Discussion Group is now meeting every Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. until June 16. Those who have registered for this discussion group may call the reference librarian at 383-1348 with questions you may have.

Health Hazards in the Home – Join Dr. Christina Saylor at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 19, as she presents a talk on health hazards in the home. Free.

Get Ready for Spring – The library has plenty of books to get you ready for Spring. Everything from gardening, home repair, organizing and cleaning the home, travel, and crafts. Ask any library staff for assistance.



FOR CHILDREN

Story & Craft – Limited space is still available for both morning and afternoon sessions. Story and Craft is for Cohasset residents ages 3-6. It will take place in the story room on Thursday May 7, 14 and 21, from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. or 1 to 1:45 p.m. To register log on to www.cohassetlibrary.org, then click on calendar. Then click on April 30, and click on the either morning or afternoon session and fill out the registration form using the child's name and age.

MamaSteph will be performing at 10:30 a.m. in the meeting room on Monday May 4 and 11. All ages and communities welcome.

Drop In Story Time will take place at 10:30 in the Story Room on Tuesday May 5, 12, and 19th. All ages and communities welcome.

For a sneak peak at the Massachusetts summer reading adventure 2009 visit www.cohassetlibrary.org and follow the links.

COHASSET MARINER

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New culvert helps water flow

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Border Street Culvert – As announced last week, Border Street was opened to through traffic last Friday afternoon. The contractor had completed the entire culvert pipe under the roadway. However, he still had several pieces to construct beside the road on the Gulf side. This week, this remaining pipe was set into place and the last piece, called a flared end was placed. The regular pipe, we previously mentioned, is elliptical in shape and measures 30 inches wide and 19 inches high on the inside of the pipe, The flared end, as the name implies, flares out so that the water moving into or out of the Gulf will have a slightly lower velocity.

We have included a sequence of three photos showing the culmination of the culvert construction. In the first photo, the last piece of oval pipe has been laid and the backhoe is clearing out the excess dirt at the edge of the Gulf so that the tailpiece can be placed at the correct elevation.

The second photo shows the flared end being carried to its final resting place leading to the Gulf. From this view you can see a little of the different shape that flares out to lower the water velocity. The last photo in this sequence shows the flared end in place with an incoming tide that will allow the gulf waters to flow into the culvert. It is interesting to note that it is not principally the harbor tide itself that will cause water to flow through this channel. It is actually the difference in height between the harbor and the water level in the Gulf. Depending on the height of the harbor tide, the difference in water levels between the two sides of this culvert can be as much as 2 to 3 feet. Further, at the highest tides it can take from1/2 hour to 1.5 hours for the water in the Gulf to reach the same level as the harbor. This is due to the restriction to the flow in the narrow channel under the Border Street Bridge.

The last photo shows a small section of the old corrugated steel culvert. This culvert rusted through completely and collapsed, which obviously let no water interchange between the gulf and the Cohasset harbor.

This week we met with state and federal regulators at the construction site and they were very pleased with the work that was done. Perhaps, a brief comment regarding the genesis of this project is in order. The culvert under Border Street had been blocked for quite a few years. In meetings with both state and federal regulators discussions took place regarding how advantageous it would be to have water flow between the harbor and the Gulf to better support the salt marsh.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Last piece of pipe placed at the Gulf.



Flared end being moved to position.



Flared end in its final position.



A section of the old culvert.

With strong support from several townspeople and the Conservation Commission, moneys were obtained from the Community Preservation Commission to do the engineering for a new culvert. Then the Town received a salt marsh restoration grant to do the actual construction, which is now in its final stages of completion. Without the initial CPC seed money for design, we would have never received the grant that made the construction possible. It's really nice to see various portions of the Town and committees work together with the regulatory bodies to make something like this come to fruition.

Little Harbor Project – First, the public announcement part of this article… Beach Street will be closed from Monday, May 4th through Friday, May 8th beginning at the intersection of Highland Avenue and extending about 1000 feet toward Atlantic Avenue to just beyond #46. The balance of Beach Street will have unrestricted access from Atlantic Avenue during this time.

During this closure the contractor will be working on two small projects. They will be completing sewer construction at Highland and Beach St. and will be working on storm drainage near #46 Beach Street.

As we go to press on Wednesday of this week, paving is scheduled for Thursday, April 30th. Roads scheduled for their base coats this week are: Bridal Path, Mohawk Way, Sheldon Road and Hobart Lane. However, the contractor is still working on a few of these roads. So when you read this you will be able to judge whether we met our planned paving goals.

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, Email: cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org
Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email: cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org
Phone: 781-383-3094

Zen and the art of cutting grass

DRIVING WHILE TYPING

JOHN LENGYEL

I'd like to try out a little demographic test I've developed. Picture two people with baseball gloves and a ball standing in a back yard. Now imagine that the first person throws the ball to the second person. Then the second person throws the ball back to the first person. Then Person 1 throws to Person 2, and Person 2 throws to Person 1. This goes on for about 45 minutes. Then, suddenly, Person 1 throws the ball to Person 2 again. And Person 2 throws the ball right back to Person 1, etcetera. Finally Person 1 throws the ball to Person 2, so naturally Person 2 has to throw the —

Okay. Before you forget it, circle your current thought:

1) I've already stopped reading.
2) Who are these two morons?
3) I'm curious what will happen next.
4) They should totally try this with a frog. It works.

Now please add up your score. If it's 2 or lower there's a strong likelihood that you have ovaries. You should talk to your doctor to be sure. Anyway I realize it sounds sexist to suggest that one's gender can be accurately predicted by the results of this test. Instead I'll just say that any woman who circled answer 3 or 4 should call me soon because I happen to know you are one foxy chick.

Unfortunately my daughters all flunk this test. Throwing a ball with them is an exercise in futility — they get bored within minutes and start looking for four leaf clovers, or describing an especially tedious dream they had the night before, or whatever, all while holding on to the ball. Seriously, you cannot hold on to the ball. Guys feel actual physical discomfort when they don't get the ball back. It's like being abandoned on a seesaw.

I don't know why boys crave mindless, repetitive physical activity but we do. It's soothing to us. Spiritually cleansing. It's the only time we have left to really ponder the universe. I've come up with some of my best ideas while mowing my lawn, for example. Yesterday as I paced back and forth across my front yard I was thinking about how Cohasset's children get to school. As you know each student is individually chauffeured to either Osgood, Deer Hill or the Middle/High School by car, truck, minivan, humvee, or in some cases Harrier Jump Jet. This seems very inefficient to me in terms of fuel and traffic at school entrances. What we need is a new kind of vehicle that can hold many children from different families, all at the same time. This "student-moving contraption" would drive down the main roads in town and stop periodically at what I call "student-moving contraption stops," picking up groups of children and transporting them to their destination. I haven't thought much about the color yet but I'm leaning toward chrome.

There's definitely something about pushing a lawn mower that helps spark this kind of breakthrough thinking. Last August as I was mowing I came up with a great idea for a short film about a guy who's mowing his lawn, and all kinds of crazy things happen. He accidentally runs over a tennis ball, and he shreds a Converse sneaker to ribbons, and he nearly takes out a bunch of tulips because his mind is wandering a bit, but he swerves around them just in time. The film ends when one of his daughters tries to get his attention by coming up behind him and yelling at the top of her lungs, and he has a massive coronary. She does this despite having been specifically told numerous times to simply go where he can see her and wave her arms if she needs to talk to him, and not to scare the Christ out of him every time. So it has a rather tragic ending but teaches an important lesson, and I would never have dreamt it up if I hadn't been mowing my lawn. It really gets your imagination going.

A man's brain is not designed to stay in gear all day long. At some point we have to put it in neutral and play hacky sack. If we don't do this our minds will slip out of gear unexpectedly and we'll offer to be waterboarded for charity or something. Meanwhile women's brains seem to be constantly going full tilt and they scare away all the fish. Each brain is useful in its own way.

John Lengyel lives in Cohasset. He also feels actual physical discomfort when told that another daughter needs braces.

HEALTH NOTES

Some facts about the swine flu

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

We can all help to play an absolutely vital role in the current health crisis by following a list of recommendations from the National Center for Disease Control…

Probably the most responsive activity monitoring the current swine flu outbreak is Cohasset's Town Manager's office that within 10 minutes of receiving word from the Board of Health about an ongoing conference call with the State already had placed information from the Mass Department of Public Health (DPH) on the Town web page (www.townofcohasset.org)

According to the DPH, two school-age residents of Middlesex County are considered to have a mild case of the disease and were expected to make a complete recovery. Neither child attended school at any point during their illness, and their parents did not go to work during that time. Massachusetts is the sixth state to have confirmed cases of swine flu. As of Wednesday, there were five confirmed cases in New England and 91 nationwide.

We can all help to play an absolutely vital role in the current health crisis by following a list of recommendations from the National Center for Disease Control (www.cdc.gov/sweineflu). Use common-sense precautions to keep from getting and spreading the flu.

- Wash your hands often with soap and water or with an alcohol-based hand sanitizer;
- Cough or sneeze into a tissue or into your elbow instead of into your hands;
- If you're sick, stay home from work or school and limit contact with others to avoid infecting them

Swine Flu — (Swine Influenza) is a respiratory disease regularly contracted by pigs that people seldom contract. Previous Swine Flu viruses have been reported to spread from person-to-person, but in the past, this transmission was limited and not sustained beyond three people.

Is the virus contagious? CDC has determined that this swine influenza A (H1N1) virus is contagious and is spreading from human to human. However, at this time, it is not known how easily the virus spreads between people.

What are the signs and symptoms of swine flu in people? The symptoms of swine flu in people are similar to the symptoms of regular human flu and include fever, cough, sore throat, body aches, headache, chills and fatigue. Some people have reported diarrhea and vomiting associated with swine flu. In the past, severe illness (pneumonia and respiratory failure) and deaths have been reported with swine flu infection in people. A new development in the present Flu outbreak is that some patients have exhibited an abnormal temperature. If Swine Flu is suspected, and the patient's temperature is greater than 101deg f report it to your care giver or the Board of Health (781 383-4116).

How does swine flu spread? Spread of this swine influenza A (H1N1) virus is thought to be happening in the same way that seasonal flu spreads. Flu viruses are spread mainly from person to person through coughing or sneezing of people with influenza. Sometimes people may become infected by touching something with flu viruses on it and then touching their mouth or nose.

How can someone with the flu infect someone else? Infected people may be able to infect others beginning 1 day before symptoms develop and up to 7 or more days after becoming sick. That means that you may be able to pass on the flu to someone else before you know you are sick, as well as while you are sick.

What should I do to keep from getting the flu? First and most important: *wash your hands*. Try to stay in good general health. Get plenty of sleep, be physically active, manage your stress, drink plenty of fluids, and eat nutritious food. Try not touch sur-

SEE HEALTH NOTES, PAGE 13

Recession hits home

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW



I don't know about you, but I've developed a love affair with my microwave oven.

No more waiting for the oven in the kitchen stove to reach the required 385 degrees.

Just pop in a bowl of Chef Boyardee with meatballs, uncork a bottle of Chianti and in less than five minutes you're dining on the Villa Rosa.

Or nuke last night's leftovers of pork fried rice and beef chow mien for two minutes and you have a banquet fit for General Tso.

Now comes the Pew Research Center to tell us that my vaunted microwave oven is falling victim to the recession.

Banks may fail and carmakers may go out of business, but now I'm mad.

Pew researchers did a national survey to determine what Americans think they can't live without — is it a necessity or a luxury?

"The share of adults who consider a microwave a necessity was just 32 per cent in 1996," they reported. "By 2006, it had shot up to 68 per cent. But it has now retreated to 47 per cent."

"The share of adults who consider a microwave a necessity was just 32 per cent in 1996," they reported. "By 2006, it had shot up to 68 per cent. But it has now retreated to 47 per cent."

The Pew folks never came to our house.

A surprising number of our fellow Americans think that a television set is a luxury (47 per cent) rather than a necessity (52 per cent) compared to a 64-35 per cent split for the boob tube as a needed appliance a year ago.

I didn't own a television set until a friend of mine had a chance at a job as TV critic for a New York newspaper. She didn't get the job, but we didn't give up the luxury of a TV set either.

The effect of the recession is more strongly reflected in the shopping habits of our neighbors and maybe even ourselves.

Pew found that 57 per cent of us switched to less expensive brands at the store and shopped more at discount stores, and some (21 per cent), including Michelle Obama, even planned to plant a vegetable garden.

But don't ask me to raise vegetables, not after my experience nursing a crop of golf ball-size tomatoes to maturity.

The folks who live at our house long ago discovered Building 19 and Ocean State and recently added the Dollar Store to their shopping itinerary.

Only two out of three respondents in the Pew survey thought that home phone service is a necessity, and 40 per cent of them felt the same about cell phones, although 22 per cent changed to less expensive plans or cancelled altogether.

I had a cell phone once but I gave it up when I found out that other people could call you on it too, and you had to pay.

An interesting conclusion can be drawn from comparing the 2009 figures with those of a Washington Post/Harvard poll in 1978, the last time TV sets, clothes driers, dishwashers, even cars went from necessities to luxury items.

The year 1978 was the start of Jimmy Carter's recession.

ourtown

Senior Center explored on Our Town

"Our Town," co-host, Pat Martin, goes behind the camera to illustrate the proposed new Senior Citizen Center and how it can better serve Cohasset's senior population.

Tune in Monday, at 9 p.m., or Tuesday or Thursday, at 9 p.m., all on Comcast Channel 10.

Car wash planned for May 2

The St. Anthony and St. Paul youth ministry will be having a car wash on Saturday May 2, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Anthony's, 10 Summer St.

For information, call 781-383-0219 or visit www.saintanthonycohasset.org.

A great way for kids to spend the summer

SAILING CLUB

ELIZABETH MURRY

Sailing is truly a sport that can be pursued over a lifetime, and the Cohasset Sailing Club (CSC) has instructional programs for children, teenagers, and adults — in other words, kids of all ages. This week's article details the Junior program and the Racing program.

The Junior program focuses on the 10 to 16 year-old age group — one instructor likens it to attending summer day camp with your schoolmates. By taking advantage of the town's seaside location, one can become an accomplished sailor within a few years. For those new to town, it is a great way to make friends before school starts in the fall. To enroll, students must be at least 10-years-old by Labor Day 2009 or have completed the fourth grade. The Junior program has a four-year structure: first-year students start at the Sailor level, then progress to Mate level in the second year, Skipper level in the third year, and Captain level in the fourth year. Typically, there are at least two to three Sailor and Mate groups, as these are the most heavily enrolled sequences and are scheduled to accommodate the swimming program. Beginning students start with seamanship basics, and progressively acquire more advanced sailing skills. By the end of their first season, many students will pass the helmsman test, which means they are good enough to take their parents out for a free sail.

The instructors are college and high school students, many of whom went through the CSC's Junior program and Racing program. A particular strength this year is that all 15 instructors are returning veterans from 2008 and earlier years. John DeWaal, the head instructor, is assisted by six senior instructors. All seven are American Sailing Association Level I certified instructors, a designation granted to those who meet U.S. national standards. The other eight instructors are high school students, many of whom will become senior instructors in future seasons.



Emily Pelo, the CSC's new racing coach for 2009, brings lots of experience and enthusiasm to the position.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Introduced in 2008, the BICS are overwhelmingly popular with the club's younger members.

Over two months, classes meet thrice weekly for two to three hours at a time, and combine classroom teaching with ample time on the water. Small student groups start out in the 14.5-foot Capris accompanied by an instructor. Eventually, students will be able to take out the club's new BICs, which are small, lightweight, and highly maneuverable. Introduced in 2008, the BICS are overwhelmingly popular with the club's younger members, and allow kids to sail alone or with a companion. The dual availability of peer group and solo learning opportunities is a unique feature of the CSC's Junior program. Upon completing the Captain level, students may join the Racing team.

The Racing program accelerates the acquisition of more advanced techniques. Students will train five days a week and compete in regattas. Emily Pelo, the CSC's new racing coach for 2009, brings lots of experience and enthusiasm to the position. A Scituate native, Emily has been sailing since she was eight and racing for the last decade on Turnabouts, 420s, FJs, and Vanguard 15s. In past summers she has raced a Pearson Flyer out of Hingham, and last fall qualified and sailed in the PHRF Nationals held in Chicago. Emily is completing her junior year at Hobart and William Smith Colleges, where she is a member of the women's sailing team, which last weekend qualified for the National Championship being held in San Francisco in late May. Emily is majoring in political science and minoring in education, with an emphasis on elementary and special education certification.

Emily has taught beginning sailing and coached an Opti race team in Hingham, and in Duxbury she taught for the ACESSail program, which is geared toward people with cognitive or physical disabilities. Recently accepted into Hobart's M.A. in teaching (MAT) program, Emily writes: "Sailing and teaching are two of my passions, and teaching sailing actually inspired me to get involved with the teacher certification program and apply for the MAT program. I really enjoy teaching kids of all abilities, sharing my passion for sailing with them, and providing a fun learning experience for everyone. I'm really looking forward to coaching at CSC. I think it will be a great experience, and I hope to make sailing and racing enjoyable and something students will want to pursue in the future."

Whatever your age, you can make some lifelong memories by joining the CSC and discovering, or rediscovering, sailing. Check out our web site at www.cohassetsailingclub.org, which has more information posted, including membership forms. In-person sign-up takes place at the clubhouse on Registration weekend, May 16 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and May 17 from noon to 2 p.m.

Next week: The CSC's Adult Program.



The instructors are college and high school students, many of whom went through the CSC's Junior program and Racing program. Here are the 2008 instructors.

— VILLAGE UPDATE —



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

Wayne Sawchuk makes his way up the spiral staircase in the 1811 Samuel Bates House to the two apartments available for rent by the week. For the summer months, the units are being rented Sunday to Sunday for $1500 per week per unit.

Cohasset by the week

Weekly vacation rentals available in the village

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"I think this fulfills a need that makes all the sense in the world. It is a particular niche for those that want extra space and want an extended stay."
— Wayne Sawchuk, landlord

After unsuccessfully searching for two tenants for his recently renovated village apartments since last fall, Wayne Sawchuk is taking a different tact. Starting this month the two upstairs units of the 1811 Samuel Bates House (39 South Main St.) are available for weekly vacation rentals.

"This isn't a tourist town, but people have plenty of reasons for coming here," said Sawchuk. He envisions wedding parties, out of town guests, families with kids visiting grandparents as being the primary occupants.

The model is entirely new for Cohasset, Sawchuk said, and he does not expect it to compete with the Red Lion Inn or the Cohasset Harbor Inn because he is offering something different.

"I think this fulfills a need that makes all the sense in the world. It is a particular niche for those that want extra space and want an extended stay," said Sawchuk, a lifelong resident of Cohasset and current sewer commissioner.

The idea partly came to him after his son got married last year in a Vermont destination wedding. He and the bride's family spent the better part of a week living out of hotel rooms with little space to spread out, no opportunity to make meals or little chance to be away from the hustle and bustle of the wedding events. It got him thinking about what Cohasset's biggest revenue generating industry is. Although he has no hard and fast data, he thinks weddings could top the list. From the Red Lion to the Cohasset Harbor Inn to Atlantica to the Lightkeepers Residence, not to mention the many churches in and around the village, Cohasset is home to several top-tier wedding locales.

"There are a huge number of destination weddings in Cohasset because it is so beautiful," said Sawchuk. In fact, Sawchuk's son is getting married in Cohasset this summer. His family will be staying at the apartments during the week leading up to the big event.

While he expects much of his business to come from out-of-town visitors, he thinks some Cohasset residents could rent the unit(s) while they are remodeling or otherwise can't be in their home.

For the summer months, the units are being rented Sunday to Sunday for $1500 per week per unit.

If Sawchuk is able to rent each unit for 14 weeks each, he'll be able to equal the amount he would have gotten by renting the units. However, he'll need to rent more weeks in order to cover the costs of furnishing and the weekly cleaning of the apartments.

"If I can make 26 different families happy and ensure their stay in Cohasset is enjoyable, then that's my satisfaction," said Sawchuk.

When the decision to turn the apartments into weekly rentals was made, the Sawchuk family had to completely furnish the place. Sawchuk's wife, Annette, took on the interior decorating and completely furnished and decorated the place in a little more than three weeks.

Painted in colors reminiscent of the beach and the sea, Annette tried to evoke a relaxed and coastal atmosphere.

"It was fun to do it, but very stressful," said Annette. Now, they are hoping for a Red Sox World Series sweep, so they can get some of the furniture for free at Jordon's Furniture.

Wanted to keep the building's history a part of the guest's experience, Sawchuk will stock each unit with Cohasset history books and maps. He has even named the two units after Samuel Bates' granddaughters, Susanna and Abigail.

One of the units is split between the second and third floors with the bedrooms upstairs. Both units have three bedrooms and two bathrooms and sleeps five. The amenities include kitchen utensils, air conditioning, washer and dryer and flat screen televisions. One of the units has a sizeable second floor porch that looks out toward the back of the property.

Sawchuk hopes and expects the influx of new vacationers to the village will contribute to its economic vitality. He plans to make the renters aware of all that the village and general area has to offer from dining, gift shops, provisions and alcohol.

The property is listed on www.homeaway.com (search Cohasset or Samuel Bates House), a website dedicated to owner property rentals. In its first week on the site the listing received 35 hits.

Sawchuk has committed the property to weekly rentals for the next year, but does have a greater goal for the property when business finances and village viability are more promising. He'd like to create a second façade along the town parking lot to align with what the village zoning bylaw envisioned.

"I want to complete this building so it looks good on all sides," Sawchuk said.

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Catherine: collector of masterpieces and men

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS



MARY KENNEDY

How many lovers? Historians speculate but don't really know.

Second in a series.

At Mon Plaisir, Catherine waited during the long days and luminous White Nights of June.

In St. Petersburg, her loyal Palace Guards declared her Matushka (Dear Little Mother) signifying the reverence that a son feels for the mother who has the right to command him as she sees fit.

Catherine the Conspirator? Ten days after the coup, Peter III dined with several cronies including one or more of the Orlov brothers. There was an argument, Peter died, rumors flew. The official account was colic complicated by an attack of hemorrhoids.

A very crafty Catherine, now crowned Empress, was aware that the monarchs of Europe considered Russia a barbaric country and her claim to the throne illegitimate. She determined to cultivate positive publicity and keep the support of both nobility and Palace Guards. The Hermitage, her Winter Palace, became a private club where noble guests left swords outside, forgot rank and relaxed. A set of rules tacked to the wall cautioned proper behavior: "One shall not sigh or yawn, damage, break, or gnaw at anything."

And her loyal lover Grigory Orlov? He lasted 10 years, during which they may have produced two or three children. He even bought her a ring, now known as the Orlov diamond. At a modest 193 carats, it's the fourth largest in the world. Upon his inevitable dismissal, she rewarded him with an estate and 6,000 serfs plus a 300-piece set of Sevres china.

In 1764, Catherine the Collector purchased 225 paintings by the Old Masters, including Rembrandt, DaVinci, Van Dyck, Velazquez, Rubens, Titian, Murillo, Raphael, Veronese. The acquisition was yet another delicious coup. It seems that the paintings had been ordered by the German Emperor, Frederick the Great, so beloved by her despised husband Peter. Alas, in financial difficulties from one war or another, Frederick balked at payment and the Berlin dealer was left holding the bag – or rather, canvases.

Well, Catherine calculated, so they think we're barbaric? Let them see how these paintings enhance the splendor of my court and my reputation throughout Europe. And so they did.

Thereafter she continued acquiring Old Masters, not one by one, but by the boatload, hundreds at a time arriving in St. Petersburg Harbor. She herself used the term "gluttonous" to describe one purchase of 4,000 paintings. She wrote impishly "All this art is admired by mice and myself."

In 1769 she received 500 paintings from a French banker whom she rewarded with a sack full of sable skins. Art lovers in France were furious at the loss. A few years later England's Parliament, financing a war with those upstart colonies, reluctantly sent Prime Minister Robert Walpole's collection of paintings to Catherine instead of to the National Gallery. She paid about 40,000 English pounds (equivalent today about $8,000,000) for 20 Van Dycks, 19 Rubens, eight Titians, five Murillos and assorted others too numerous to mention. The English were outraged. Catherine wrote smugly "All the cabinets of Europe are only childish accumulations compared to ours."

Added to her collection of men was Gregory Potemkin. As a lover, he lasted only about two years, but their tender relationship continued until his death 17 years later. For a while it was said that Catherine ruled Russia, but Potemkin was master of Catherine. He was the only one in her collection who could equal her in intellect, his love verses the only poetry she every really loved. She wrote him hundreds of letters, even though the two were separated only by palace rooms. "My peacock, my Cossack, my golden pheasant, lion of the jungle, dearest, darling, my husband." Husband? It was the French ambassador who reported they'd been secretly married. After Potemkin's conquest of the Crimea, she gave him, as usual, a magnificent palace and the title Prince of Tauris.

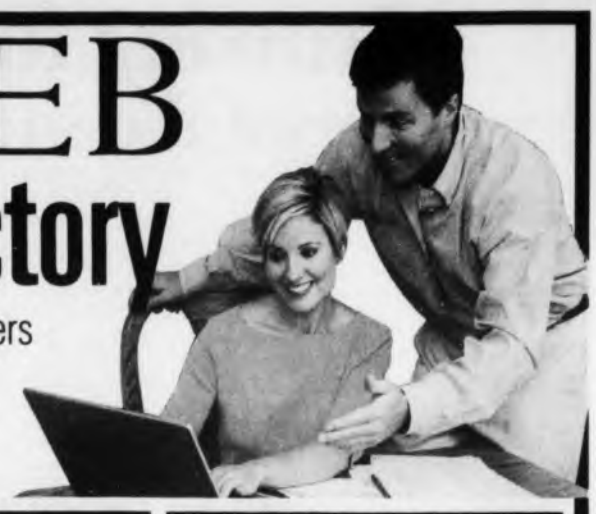
How many lovers? Historians speculate but don't really know. The title "Great" refers mainly to her acquisition of land. At one time, through invasion and conquest, she owned one-fourth the area of Europe (including Lithuania, Ukraine, Poland, the Crimea, large parts of Turkey).

Her end was decidedly unglamorous. Age 67, she fainted on the way to the bathroom, fell into a coma, and died three days later. It was reported that at the end she uttered a shriek of rage.

Mary Kennedy lives in Cohasset, teaches at Suffolk University, and travels whenever she can.

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HEALTH NOTES

Some facts about the swine flu

FROM HEALTH NOTES, PAGE 11

faces that may be contaminated with the flu virus. Avoid close contact with people who are sick.

Are there medicines to treat swine flu? Maybe. CDC recommends the use of Oseltamivir or Zanmivir for the treatment and/or prevention of infection with these swine influenza viruses. Antiviral drugs are prescription medicines (pills, liquid or an inhaler) that fight against the flu by keeping flu viruses from reproducing in your body. If you get sick, antiviral drugs can make your illness milder and make you feel better faster. They may also prevent serious flu complications. For treatment, antiviral drugs work best if started soon after getting sick (within 2 days of symptoms). The flu symptoms are similar flu strains treated by these drugs, but may not be specific to the current strain. It has been estimated that preparing a new antiviral drug will require approximately 13 weeks.

How long can an infected person spread swine flu to others? People with swine influenza virus infection should be considered potentially contagious as long as they are symptomatic and possible for up to 7 days following illness onset. Children, especially younger children, might potentially be contagious for longer periods.

What surfaces are most likely to be sources of contamination? Germs can be spread when a person touches something that is contaminated with germs and then touches his or her eyes, nose, or mouth. Droplets from a cough or sneeze of an infected person move through the air. Germs can be spread when a person touches respiratory droplets from another person on a surface like a desk and then touches their own eyes, mouth or nose before washing their hands.

How long can viruses live outside the body? We know that some viruses and bacteria can live 2 hours or longer on surfaces like cafeteria tables, doorknobs, and desks. Frequent hand-washing will help you reduce the chance of getting contamination from these common surfaces.

What can I do to protect myself from getting sick? There is no vaccine available right now to protect against swine flu. There are everyday actions that can help prevent the spread of germs that cause respiratory illnesses like influenza. Take these everyday steps to protect your health:

- Cover your nose and mouth with a tissue when you cough or sneeze. Throw the tissue in the trash after you use it.
- Wash your hands often with soap and water, especially after you cough or sneeze. Alcohol-based hand cleaners are also effective.
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose or mouth. Germs spread this way.
- Try to avoid close contact with sick people.

If you get sick with influenza, CDC recommends that you stay home from work or school and limit contact with others to keep from infecting them.

Can I get swine influenza from eating or preparing pork? No. Swine influenza viruses are not spread by food. You cannot get swine influenza from eating pork or pork products. Eating properly handled and cooked pork products is safe.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Aquarion offers reduced pricing for rain barrels

Aquarion Water Co. is offering North Cohasset residents the opportunity to purchase rain barrels at the discounted price of $72.95, a discount of $47 off the retail price of S119.95.

The average homeowner uses approximately 40 percent of water for outdoor use. A 1-inch rainfall on a 1,200 square foot roof will yield more than 700 gallons of water. Using a rain barrel is an excellent way to conserve some of this water. A quarter inch run-off from an average roof will easily fill the barrel. If there are five storms a season, that equals 275 gallons of free water. Rain barrel use reduces the stress on municipal water systems during the summer months and improves storm water management.

The rain barrels are made from 55-gallon plastic recycled containers. The top does not come off, so no children or pets can get in the barrel. It has a 6-inch diameter inlet opening covered with a screened louver to keep insects and debris out. The barrels have two brass spigots; one to allow connection to a hose for watering, and one for overflow. The hose can be connected to the overflow spigot and redirect the water away from a home. It even comes with a 5-foot hose with a shutoff valve. Multiple barrels can be joined for additional capacity.

Orders may be placed through May 6, and the rain barrel pick-up day is Saturday, May 9, at the Aquarion Water Co. open house at 900 Main Street, Hingham, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information and to order a rain barrel, call New England Rain Barrel Company at 877-977-3135 or order online nerainbarrel.com.

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Growing for 50 years

FROM ANNIVERSARY, PAGE 1

This year, the Community Garden Club of Cohasset is commemorating its 50th anniversary. With the flowers and trees awakening after winter slumber, the spring is the ideal time for gardeners to celebrate and the Community Garden Club is putting on a series of events to mark their 50 years in town.

A standard flower show and a lecture on the club's history and how it has reflected changes in the lives of women are two of the upcoming events.

The objective of the Community Garden Club is to promote interest in gardens, their design and horticultural perfection; to promote interest in conservation of natural resources; and to conduct formal programs for the advancement of those issues.

Over the years the Garden Club has not deviated from its primary focus, but it has adjusted to changing times. The club now places more of an emphasis on conservation and environmental issues.

As much as possible, they communicate and disseminate information electronically. Monthly newsletters and other bits of information are sent by e-mail to members with computer capability.

The club has recently set up a box at the Recycling Transfer Facility where residents can recycle their used printer cartridges.

They routinely do community outreach in the schools through the junior gardeners program and at the Golden Living Center nursing home through the garden therapy.

The Community Garden Club designs and maintains the gardens at the Lightkeepers Residence, the Historical Society (Paul Pratt) building and Constitution Park (next to the post office).

Celebrating half-century mark

• Sunday, May 3, 2 to 4p.m., at the Pratt Building, "50 Years in Lives of Women." The Community Garden Club has joined forces with the Historical Society to present a special program commemorating the lives of women. Speakers will explore the things that have changed and the things that have stayed the same over the past five decades. Speakers include Polly Logan on how the Community Garden Club got its start, Fran O'Toole on the history of the club, Barbara Elliott on the changing social lives of women, Mary Eisenhaure on the domestic engineering role, and Judy Dickstein on technology and its effect. Light refreshments will be served. Free.

• Thursday, May 14, 1 to 4p.m., at Glastonbury Abbey, "A Golden Retrospective," a standard flower show. The show will have a floral design section, a horticulture section and an educational section. An afternoon tea will be served for a $5 charge. Otherwise, the event is open and free to the public.

• Friday, May 15, 10a.m. to 4p.m., at Glastonbury Abbey, "A Golden Retrospective," a standard flower show. Open and free to the public.

• Saturday, May 30, 9a.m. to 1p.m., Cohasset Historical Society Paul Pratt Building, Annual Plant Sale.

Currently, the Garden Club has a healthy membership of 160 members and no longer has a waitlist. For a time there was a waitlist of over 200 people. When it became more prevalent for women and mothers to have full-time jobs, the waitlist and membership declined. While there have been a handful of men in the organization over the years, right now the club consists solely of women.

The requirements to join the club aren't onerous. You need an interest in gardening or floral design, two current member sponsors, and a willingness to put time into the club's activities.

New members constantly breathe new life into the organization.

"(The club) hasn't expanded, but when new members join, they bring new ideas. The club will always be reinvigorated by new people," said Gilmore.

The strong bonds and camaraderie gained over years of Garden Club participation have kept members coming back.

"It's my social life," said Barbara Dillon, who joined the club in 1960 and is a master landscape design consultant.

Through a shared interest members have learned a lot from each other. Some have daughters that grew up together, were junior gardeners and now share a love of growing plants with their mothers. Each month, September through June, there are a number of local and regional workshops, field trips and other events members can take part in.

The club encourages its members to take advantage of the many opportunities for learning and community service. A few of the members have become flower show judges through the National Garden Clubs and The Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts.

The Community Garden Club has had a window at the spring flower show in Boston, displays at the annual Art in Bloom exhibit at the Museum of Fine Arts.

'A Golden Retrospective'

The upcoming standard flower show (Thursday, May 14 and Friday, May 15) will pay homage to the 50 years the Community Garden Club has been active. There are categories for design (arrangements of cut plant material), horticulture (plant specimen) and special exhibits.

"The flower show combines so many of the objectives of the garden club, including bringing the public into what we are doing," said Gilmore.

The flower show will be held at the Glastonbury Abbey on Hull Street in Hingham and is open to any and all amateur gardeners.

There is also a category for youth gardeners and educational exhibits. One of the special exhibits focuses on the Community Garden Club of Cohasset's sister garden club based in Nagoya, Japan. Representatives from the Nagoya Garden Club will be in attendance at the flower show.

The Community Garden Club has had a sister garden club based in Nagoya, Japan since 2002. Several members of the Garden Club of Nagoya will visit Cohasset for the standard flower show.

"The flower show shares a love of what we are seeing in our gardens and stimulating others to plant them," said Jenkins.

All judging will take place before the flower show is opened to the public at 1p.m. on Thursday.



COURTESY PHOTO

Founding member Polly Logan and Lee Jenkins, current president, with the anniversary cake.

Community Garden Club hosts President's Day Luncheon

Once a year, the Community Garden Club of Cohasset hosts the presidents from other garden club in the South Shore District and honors our club's past presidents at a President's Day Luncheon. This year the luncheon took place at Walton Rogers Hall, St. Stephen's Church in Cohasset Tuesday April 28th.

This year's luncheon was special since the club is celebrating its 50th anniversary. Our founding member, Polly Logan, was on hand to cut the cake. In addition to guests from several local garden clubs, we were pleased to welcome Louise Hannington, the South Shore District Director and Celeste Wilson, the President of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts. Celeste presented the CGC of Cohasset with a 50 Year Anniversary Certificate.

Bill Graham, the speaker, presented his very popular program " The Little Black Dress". He accessorized the little black dress to fit a number of engagements and produced an appropriate floral arrangement for each event.

The festivities associated with the 50th anniversary continue on May 14 and May 15 when the Community Garden Club presents a Standard Flower Show at Glastonbury Abbey.

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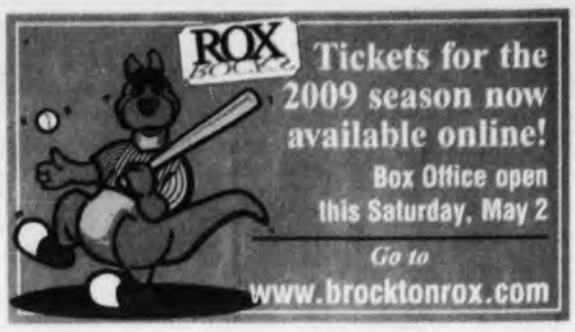
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Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS





Cohasset pitcher Kelly Naegelin came three outs away from a perfect game during their 12-0 win over Randolph on Friday. She did face the minimum 21 batters after getting a double play in the bottom of the seventh.



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Carley Zappolo (11) gives a high five to Meredith Kelly after her three run home run in the bottom of the fifth inning that gave them a 12-0 lead over Randolph.

Happy hosts

Softball team wins its own tournament

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

Kelly Naegelin flirted with perfection, Meredith Kelly went deep and the Cohasset softball team rolled to the championship of the first Cohasset Invitational Tournament during the spring break.

Cohasset won the opener 12-0 over Randolph and followed with a 3-0 victory over Pembroke.

Naegelin, who was named MVP, took a perfect game into the seventh inning against Randolph, before allowing a one-out bloop single to break up the perfect game.

When it was over, Naegelin had faced only 21 batters, striking out 12.

After the hit, Randolph's next batter lined into a game-ending double play.

Naegelin was happy to get the win, but would have enjoyed the perfect game.

"I was a little nervous," she said. "People were kind of backing away from me to give me space. A blooper kills, but I know I'll have more chances to throw no-hitters."

A day later against Pembroke, Naegelin wasn't perfect, but had enough stuff to toss a two-hitter with 14 punchouts, including two crucial ones with the bases loaded in the sixth.

In the sixth, the Skippers led 3-0 when Pembroke loaded the bases with one out on a hit and two errors.

Naegelin responded with the two strikeouts, then finished a 1-2-3 seventh.

SEE SOFTBALL, PAGE 17

Baseball team picking up steam

Pitching, defense key wins

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

After a tough start to the season, the Cohasset baseball team is beginning to make a game of it.

Most recently, the Skippers picked up a win over Hull. Sophomore pitcher Jeff Cavanaro went seven complete innings for the win. He struck out eight and gave up two earned runs. He also was two-for-three at the plate with two RBI. Offensively, sophomore shortstop Anders Goetz went two-for-three with two RBI and two stolen bases. Junior catcher Andy McKenna was one-for-two with two walks and three stolen bases.

Junior thirdbaseman Brendan Doonan was one-for-two with a triple and scored the game winning run on a throwing error. Freshman secondbaseman Jamie Faber picked up his first varsity hit going one-for-three with a walk

The young Skipper squad dropped a 3-2 decision to Cardinal Spellman Saturday, but have been playing well lately.

Saturday, Drew Cobin pitched four innings, allowing two earned runs. Brendan Doonan fnished up, allowing just one unearned run while taking the loss.

For the Skippers, who had been hit hard a couple of times earlier in the season, the game was another step in the right direction.

"Drew did a good job. He put us in a position to win," Skippers coach Pete Afanasiw said. "Then Brendan came in and pitched three strong innings. The winning run scored on a wild pitch with two strikes (and two out). If he leaves that runner at third we're tied into the sixth inning."

Cardinal Spellman scored the winner by taking advantage of a base hit, stolen base and the wild pitch.

"We're a young team," Skippers coach Pete Afanasiw said. "We only have four seniors. With the exception of two bad games we've been competitive. We just have to keep working. We've been getting some real nice defensive plays. We need more consistency at the plate. For most of these guys, they're facing varsity pitching for the

SEE BASEBALL, PAGE 17



PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

This is what the catcher must have seen as Cohasset's Brendan Doonan tossed one in against Cardinal Spellman on Saturday. Doonan has pitched extremely well over the past few weeks, helping the Skippers to get back on a winning track.



PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset's Thomas Flibotte runs the ball against Sandwich.

No break for Laxmen

Boys play tough games during vacation

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

While most of the school was taking a well-needed break last week, most of the Cohasset boys lacrosse team were close by to play some big-time games.

The Skippers fared well, winning two-of-three of their last games.

Monday, Cohasset downed Hull 17-0.

Earlier in the week, they beat Dover-Sherborn 10-8.

With several starters on vacation trips with the school, coach Stew Curran was able to get some of his younger players some playing time.

"There were young men on academic trips all over the world," Curran said. "They were in Italy and France. They missed a few games, but more importantly they gained academic and life experience. That's what's truly important."

With starting goalie Jack Murphy away, Eric Wasel was able to get a couple of starts in net and fared extremely well, getting two wins.

In the Dover-Sherborn game, Wasel and the defense clamped down in the second half to erase a 7-4 deficit.

"Eric was crucial in that game," Curran said. "When we were down we made changes in our defense in the second half And held them to one goal."

Dana Valentine played a good game defensively and Thomas Flibotte had a pair of goals.

Dean Driscoll had three goals and made four or five really solid offensive plays.

SEE LAXMEN, PAGE 17

Boys tennis finds groove

The Cohasset boys tennis team has been playing some exceptional tennis recently, improving to 6-3 (3-0 South Shore League).

Cohasset beat Hingham earlier in the season and followed with a pair of wins over Marshfield, 4-1 and 3-2.

That put the Skippers into contention for a league title in a match against Norwell on Thursday.

Norwell has won 15 straight league crowns.

CNC SUPER TEAMS

...Hockey...



NAME: Chris Daugherty
SCHOOL: Weymouth
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Goalie
STATS: The last member of [illegible] been a consistent contributor for the Wildcats since they moved into the starting role in the Super Eight against Catholic Memorial and he beat the Knights, 2-1. This year his shutout victory over defending state champion Needham was one of many highlights for the 5-foot-9-inch, 155-pound senior. He is also a lacrosse player at Weymouth High School



NAME: Jamie Murray
SCHOOL: Scituate
GRADE: Junior
POSITION: Goalie
STATS: 1.84 GAA, five shutouts to keep. 0.93 save %. the premier goalie in the South Shore's premier hockey league... Voted MVP for Sailors for second straight year after leading them to state finals and sectional finals, respectively. Superb goaltending mechanics and cobra-quick glove hand kept Sailors in several games this year and led them to a fifth straight south sectional finals.



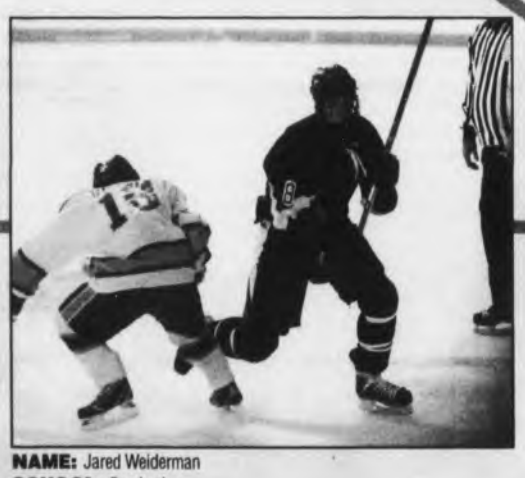
NAME: Joe DiPietro
SCHOOL: Pembroke
GRADE: Junior
POSITION: Defense
STATS: Regular Season- 11 goals, 15 assists. Slick-skating and puck-handling defenseman has a been a varsity starter since his freshman year... Patriot League All-Star quarterbacked the power play for the 17-3 Patriot League champion Titans... Possesses one of the hardest slap shots on the South Shore... A terror in the open ice, few finish or find the open man as well as he does...Does not back away from the physical game.



NAME: Pat Lema
SCHOOL: Marshfield
GRADE: Junior
POSITION: Defenseman
STATS: The top defenseman returning to the team this season, Lema was the veteran on the back end of the ice. Tallied 11 points with four goals, seven assists. Three of the four goals were game winners. A two-time varsity player, Lema will captain the team as a senior next winter.



NAME: Tim Driscoll
SCHOOL: Hingham
GRADE: Junior
POSITION: Defense
STATS: One of the premier defensemen in the area, Driscoll is a two-year starter for the Harbormen. He was an essential part of a defense that allowed only 34 goals during the regular season while scoring 11 of his own. Just a junior he will be one of the top returning players next season.



NAME: Jared Weiderman
SCHOOL: Pembroke
GRADE: Junior
POSITION: Defense
STATS: 14 goals, 17 assists... The Patriot league's most physically imposing player this season, hands down... 6-foot-3, 200-pound blue-liner is a premier physical player, skater and puckhandler... Junior captain is already drawing lots of interest from college scouts... Extremely consistent shift-to-shift, game-to-game... Takes his game up a level in big games... Was [illegible]bly the Titans playoff MVP... Patriot League All-Star.



NAME: Brian Collins
SCHOOL: Scituate
GRADE: Sophomore
POSITION: Defense
STATS: Regular Season- 9 goals, 5 assists. Collins has been whatever the Sailors have needed him to be in his first two seasons of high school hockey. Skated as a second line center and top line wing as a freshman, but moved to defense this season to help compensate for graduation In '08' sensational two-way performer gained notoriety with his electrifying end-to-end rushes, but only seemed to 'push it' in games where the Sailors were struggling to get it going offensively. Could have easily been a 30-point player if he was not so team oriented..Logged the most minutes by far for the Sailors this season, rarely coming off the ice in special teams play or in tight third periods



NAME: Robby Campbell
SCHOOL: Braintree
GRADE: [illegible]nior
POSITION: Goalie
STATS: Posted a 16-6-1 record with four shutouts and a 1.90 GAA, Campbell was selected as the Bay State Conference's Goalie of the Year. Although Braintree lost in the South final, he had two shutouts in postseason. He had a spectacular season with a 1.90 goals against average, a .940 save percentage and four shutouts,.



NAME: Nate Egan
SCHOOL: Hingham
GRADE: Senior (Captain)
POSITION: Goalie
STATS: Was the backbone of the Hingham defense and seemingly handled the Harbormen's tough schedule with ease. Finished the season with a 1.48 goals against average, compiling six shutouts including a pair in the Cape Cod Classic, which Hingham won.



SCHOOL: Junior
GRADE: Junior
POSITION: [illegible]
STATS: [illegible] full advantage of his 6-1, 215-pound frame to lead the Clippers to a program first Div. 3 sectional championship this winter. Posted a regular-season goals-against average of 1.80, and that only improved to 1.73 in the postseason ... Two-time South Shore League [illegible] after leading the Clippers to consecutive unbeaten seasons in South Shore League play ... A master at stepping shots and controlling rebounds ... Honor-roll student also plays tennis for Norwell High. Coaches recreation [illegible]

HONORABLE MENTION

Kane Haffey – Soph. – Defenseman – Duxbury
Trent Tivnan – Sr. (Capt.) – Defenseman – Hanover
Connor McCarthy- Sr. (Capt.) – Defenseman - Hanover
Andrew Sypek – Jr. – Defenseman – Hingham
JJ Gallagher – Sr. – Defense – Holbrook
Rob McCarthy – Jr. – Goalie – Rockland
James Simmons – So. – Defense– Weymouth
Shane Joyce – So – Goalie - Pembroke

For more photos and statistics go to www.wickedlocal.com

Girls Youth Lacrosse recaps for April 26

U15
Cohasset Blue 11,
Scituate 7

The U15 Blue team hosted Scituate Blue and put together their most complete game of the season. Cohasset scored in the first half on mostly one on one moves or fast breaks and built up a 3-goal advantage quickly on scores from Katie McKenna, Maddie Curley and Hope Kissick. Mackenzie Axelson stood tall between the pipes in the first half and made three great saves, including two where she caught the ball clean and made a nice clearing pass.

Scituate kept the pressure on in the second half by playing aggressive defense and converting on some fast breaks. The Blue squad would not be denied as the defense of Katie McCabe, Molly Fitzgerald and Shannon McGowan shut down the fast break and made some strong transition passes. McGowan would come charging up the field on a clear and after a whistle stopped her, finished the play by dodging two defenders and planting a goal in the top left corner. Micaela Durkin played strong defense in the first half and then moved to goalie in the second half and came up with two key saves.

Cohasset put the game away in the final 10 minutes with some excellent ball movement. Curley led the team with four assists, Kissick and McKenna had two each, and Cassedy Gwynn, Axelson and Lexa Grasz each had one helper. Converting on the strong passes were Kissick and McKenna with 3 goals each and Grasz and Curley with two scores. Two of the new players on the team, Carly Kinscherf and Isabelle Seal, both made a big impression with their hustle and passing as the Blue team won 11-7.

U11 Cohasset Blue

The Cohasset U11 Blue team hosted Scituate on the tail end of school vacation week and remains undefeated. We loaned some players to Scituate so that they could field two full teams for simultaneous 7 on 7 matches. This worked out well as it gave our players extra field time and made for interesting competition. Cohasset controlled the ball the majority of the time, never allowing it to stay on our defensive end for long. The day's heat created some lethargy and was an obstacle to overcome. Katie McKeon was solid in goal. Clare Glavin ran the field non-stop. Charlotte Morrison posted a couple goals as did Maggie O'Donnell. Kendall McConnaghey netted one too. Megan McElgunn, Alex Martini, Niki Federle, and Kate Fitzpatrick all had dominant moments where they controlled the ball for us. Well played on a hot day.

Cohasset White

The Cohasset U11 White team played its first home game of the season on Sunday and took part in two separate 7 v 7 games against Marshfield. In both contests, the White team was the superior team and easily outscored the visitors. The White team utilized quick passing techniques to find the open players, which led to multiple shots, and big first half leads in each contest. In both games, the Cohasset girls controlled the draws and kept Marshfield on the defensive. Again this week, the white team's defensive pressure was too much for Marshfield to handle as the team had many interceptions and forced bad passes in which they were very active in pouncing on the ground balls during both the first and second half. All the girls are improving each and every time they take the field and should be very proud of their performance. This week's offensive MVP's were Julia Hertzfelder and Olivia Gomez. White's defensive MVP's were Nadia Roy and goalie Jenny Wolfe.

Baseball team picking up steam

FROM BASEBALL, PAGE 15

first time."

The game was a rematch of an earlier game that Cohasset won 9-6.

In that game, Cobin pitched five innings, allowing nine hits, no walks, four runs (two earned) while striking out three.

Thomas Condon got the save giving up two runs, with one strikeout.

Offensively, Doonan had three hits with a double, and RBI and a stolen base. Schwantner had three hits, all hard-hit singles. He also knocked in two runs and stole a base. Andy McKenna had three hits with two RBI and a steal.

Doonan has been throwing very well.

In a 3-2 win over Harwich before vacation, Doonan threw five perfect innings. He wound up going the distance, allowing four hits and one earned run.

"That was a pitcher's battle," Afanasiw said. "Their pitcher had a great game."

In the win, Jeff Cavanaro and Derek Schwantner each had three hits.

The Skippers have shown they can roll with the punches.

After losing to Sacred Heart, 20-6, Afanasiw said his team was ready and fired up for a rematch.

Cohasset won the second time, taking a 7-4 decision.

Cavanaro picked up the win with five strong innings and Anders Goetz picked up the save.

Doonan and Schwantner both had three hits in the game.

"The kids were locked in for that game," Afanasiw said. "They scored three runs in the first and built on that."

With Tuesday's win over Hull, Cohasset improved to 4-6, with ten games left.

Cohasset needs to win six-of-10 to make the tournament.

Boys play tough games during vacation

FROM LAXMEN, PAGE 15

In the Hull win, Curran used his bench liberally.

Driscoll led the attack with three goals and an assist.

Will Wise had three goals and two assists and Ian Quinlan had a goal and three assists.

"Hull is a young program," Curran said. "Offensively we played very well. We were gearing up for Thursday's game at Scituate."

Wasel got another start in the Hull game and pitched a shutout in the first half before A.K. Kinnealey came in to play in net for the second half.

"Kinnealey played goal in youth lacrosse, but had never seriously played there at the varsity level.

Curran praised Kinnealey.

"He's a kid who can't get enough of the game," he said. "He works on his technique nonstop. He's exceptional on faceoffs. He wins better than 70 percent of faceoffs. That's crucial."

Cohasset was gearing up for Thursday's rematch against Scituate. The teams played in last year's state championship game and again a few weeks ago in the Chowda Cup in Scituate. The Sailors won that game in overtime, 10-9.

The game was moved to a later start to let more fans get to the game.

"We're ready for the challenge," Curran said. "The kids are excited."

Cohasset improved to 8-4 with the Hull victory.

Cohasset Swim Center Offers Early Bird Discount

The Cohasset Swim Center is getting ready to splash into the Summer of 2009. Register online before May 25th and take advantage of the early bird membership discount. Members can also register for American Red Cross Learn-To-Swim programs online before May 25th.

Swim lessons will be offered in four two-week sessions starting in June. For more information come visit us online: www.cohassetswimcenter.com

For those who miss the May 25th deadline, walk-in registration for swim lessons will be June 13th at the Cohasset Swim Center, off of Sohier Street, from 9AM to noon. Members at that time, may sign up for any one of the four, two week sessions.

Non-members may sign-up on June 13th for session I only if there is space available.

Cohasset Swim Center is Offering Advanced Training Courses

Interested in become a Certified Lifeguard or Water Safety Instructor? C.S.C. is also offering a Lifeguard RE-Certificate Course! We have had an overwhelming response for these programs and limited class space. Applicants are accepted on a first come, first serve basis as we receive online registration.

For Lifeguards needing to update their certification, a **Lifeguard RE-Certification Course** will be offered on June 13 and 14 (Saturday and Sunday), from 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

The Lifeguard Training Course will run on June 20, 21, 22 and 23 (Saturday through Tuesday) from 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Prerequisites: Minimum age of 15 and pass a prerequisite skill test. Registration deadline is June 6th. If you enjoy swimming and working with children, become a certified Water Safety Instructor.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Cranberry League holding tryouts

The Cranberry League will be holding tryouts, Saturday, May 9 at Rockland memorial Stadium from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There is a $30.00 tryout fee.

All teams need players from ages 19 thru 35

The Cranberry League is a Semi-Pro Wood Bat League

For more information, visit www.cranberryleague.com

Slam Dunk Basketball Clinic

Cohasset High School's Head Boys Basketball Coach, Bo Ruggiero, will offer a two week basketball clinic for boys this summer.

The Slam Dunk Basketball Clinic for Boys grades 4 thru 10 will be held at Cohasset High School.

The Two week clinic offers two separate sessions:

Session A: June 29th – July 2 - Boys entering grades 8 thru 10

Session B: July 6th – July 9th – Boys entering grades 4 thru 7

Times: 9:00 to 1:00 - Monday thru Thursday

There will be 16 Hours of Wall to Wall Basketball

The clinic will be directed by Head Boys Basketball Coach **Bo Ruggiero** .Coach Ruggiero brings 30 plus years of camp experience to the program.

The Massachusetts Basketball Coaches Association Hall of Fame coach achieved his 450th career win this past season coaching the Cohasset boys to a 15 win season [its best since the 1996 season] & a berth in the State Tournament.

Jim Quatromoni , the Head Boys Basketball coach at Hull High School will serve as the clinic coordinator.

The Clinic staff will include the Cohasset High School Basketball coaching staff, guest lecturers & varsity players as counselors.

Clinic features include:
- Individual Player Techniques
- Daily Games & Contests,
- Special Guest Lectures
- Self Improvement Program
- Skill Stations.

For information & a brochure email slamdunkbc@comcast.net or call 508.528.6248

Cohasset/Scituate American Legion holding tryouts

The 2009 Cohasset/ Scituate American legion Baseball season is almost here.

Tryouts are:

Sunday April 26, Sunday May 3 and Sunday May 17.

All tryouts are at Cohasset High School's Milliken Field (behind the high school) at 9 a.m. and are open to players ages 16-through-20.

Players should attend all three tryouts.

All Cohasset and Scituate residents must try out here before trying out with another town.

The season begins June 1.

For more information, call Scott Arnold (781) 985-1986 or email sarnold65@comcast.net

Save the date for CYSBA parade

The Cohasset Youth Softball and Baseball Association will hold its annual opening day parade and ceremony on Saturday, May 2.

All teams will gather in the vicinity of the Town Common Pond at approximately 8 a.m. and start the parade at 8:15.

The players and their coaches will proceed down North Main Street to Barnes Field where we will hold our opening ceremonies.

The Major League champions in softball and baseball from 2007 will be honored as part of the ceremony. This is a time-honored tradition and special event that brings out fans young and old.

Mark the date on your calendar and check back to the CYBSA website for more information as the event draws near.

Softball team wins its own tournament

FROM SOFTBALL, PAGE 15

"That was the first time we've had a clean seventh inning," Cohasset coach Rob Spofford said. "That was important for us."

While Naegelin has been shutting teams down, Meredith Kelly has been practically unstoppable with the bat.

Kelly's three-run homer in the fifth was the big bomb of a seven-run frame that put the game away for the hosts, upping the lead from 5-0 to 12-0.

Kelly Zappollo, who was named to the all-tournament team, had a single and a double and Kayla Orner also contributed hits.

Orner, a freshman, was particularly impressive, catching both games while the regular starter was away during vacation week.

"Kayla had a big day," Spofford said. "A lot of freshmen stepped up and played well. Brittany Pinkus had some hits and an RBI. We were missing quite a few starters because of vacation. I don't want to make it about that, but our younger players stepped up. There's a bright future ahead."

In the Pembroke game, Meredith Kelly was three-for-three with a double and a run.

Brittany Dunn had two hits and a run. Naegelin chipped in with a hit and Orner added a hit.

Spofford was pleased with the tournament in general.

"People had a great time," he said. "You couldn't ask for better weather. For us it was great to get a win over two Division 2 schools (Randolph and Pembroke)."

Although Cohasset was held to three runs against Pembroke, and their tough starter Jamie Block, Spofford liked the way his players attacked.

"We hit the ball hard," he said. "You can't complain about that. We hit a few right at people. Pembroke's outfield was spectacular today."

The win improved Cohasset to 8-1.

The rest of the schedule is all South Shore League play, with the exception of Nantucket at the end of the season.

Cohasset needs only two wins to make the MIAA Tournament.

The Lady Skippers will have another shot at East Bridgewater, their one loss, soon and at home.

Still, Spofford knows there is room for improvement.

"We're working on ways to keep the defense sharp," he said. "With Kelly throwing so many strikeouts it can be harder to focus and stay sharp. Then when a team does hit the ball against a hard thrower like Kelly, they hit it hard. We need to work on that."

Before the tournament, Cohasset beat Harwich 4-3 behind 15 strikeouts from Naegelin.

"That was a real pitchers duel with Nell O'Connor," Spofford said. "She's a really good pitcher. We had to battle. Kelly gave up eight hits and three walks and we made six errors. Their runs were all unearned."

Orner had a double to drive in the winning run in that game.

Cohasset was in action against Norwell yesterday.

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SCHOOLS

World travelers return from spring break

LIFE AT CHS

LAUREN MACK



Hello everybody! And welcome back from what was hopefully a great spring break! CHS students were apparently spotted around the world in locations including, but not limited to: Belize, Guatemala, Italy, Florida, Puerto Rico, and many, many others. Our world travelers came back with tans, several battle scars (also commonly referred to as severe bug bites), and a love for foreign food and culture. I even heard a few stories about a large arachnid that was found, the hard way, in someone's shoe. In other news, today marks the first day in May, and every AP student knows what the beginning of May means: AP Exams. Starting next Monday, students in the AP classes, who have sold their souls to Collegeboard, will take the test(s) that will determine the rest of their entire lives. That last part was completely exaggerated, but AP Exams do begin on Monday and will continue on through the following week. The good news that comes from this, though, is that once the AP tests are all over, the classes get much easier because essentially, that test is the final exam. Now that's a deal if I ever saw one.

With this past vacation, I was given time to think about who I could have take over my position next year as student correspondent for the *Mariner.* Who, I though, could do the "Life at CHS" column the justice it rightfully deserves? As I pondered names of upcoming seniors, one seemed to keep occurring. Now, it is with great joy that I announce that I have chosen the next great communicator in the world of local high school gossip! However, I cannot simply tell you all right now who this mystery senior-to-be is, but I will give you weekly hints as to whom he might be. This week's hint: his presence has graced the stage of CHS as well as the halls. With 17 days for seniors and four articles left for me, I am pleased to say that we are really in the home stretch! And with that, I leave you all to a wonderful weekend full of studying! Goodbye!

Lauren Mack is a senior at CHS; her column appears weekly during the school year.

'Parent 2 Parent'

Join the Parents Advisory Council (PAC) at 7:30 p.m. on May 5 at the Osgood School to discuss with the PAC Board any issues, concerns and positive information that they would like to share regarding the school district. The PAC Board would like as much feedback regarding what your needs are in order to take steps in planning for next year.

All workshops and presentations are Free - Sponsored by the PSO/PAC.

The Cohasset PAC has joined with local PAC members in the south shore area to promote communication, combine workshops and establish a broader network. The South Shore PAC Network hopes to meets informally throughout the year. If you would like to be added to our e-mail network for updates please forward your contact information to: southshorepac@comcast.net

Book fair always gets great reviews

The Joseph Osgood School Parent School Organization (PSO) will host a Book Fair Fundraiser from 2 to 7 pm on Wednesday, May 6.

The PSO welcomes once again "Bookfairs by Bookends." This company has been hosting "books only" book fairs that are packed with a premier selection of books from more than 40 different publishers. There will be thousands of quality books with titles that parents and children will be excited to read! Lively picture books, captivating beginning readers, enchanting chapter books, and timeless classics and award winners will be among fact-packed science and reference books, popular adult titles and perfect gift books. There will be many great titles that are perfect for summer reading!

OSGOOD, DEER HILL MENUS

FRIDAY, MAY 1
Make your own cheeseburger with all the fixings, lettuce and tomato, Graham crackers.

MONDAY, MAY 4
Chicken nuggets, baked Potato Tots, green beans, fresh orange quarters.

TUESDAY, MAY 5
Bagel with cream cheese, chicken noodle vegetable soup, Goldfish snack.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6
Early release day. Penne pasta with meat sauce, Parmesan cheese, baby carrot sticks, ranch dressing, Macintosh apple.

THURSDAY, MAY 7
White meat chicken patty on a whole wheat roll, oven-baked potato wedges, fresh tangerine.

FRIDAY, MAY 8
French bread pizza, side garden salad, cinnamon apple slices.

MONDAY, MAY 11
Crispy white meat chicken strips, baked potato smiles, steamed carrots, chocolate pudding.

TUESDAY, MAY 12
Breakfast for lunch: Waffles, maple syrup, sausage patty, fresh honeydew melon.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13
Cheesy pizza, fresh garden salad, vanilla pudding.

THURSDAY, MAY 14
Taco meat served over nacho chips with lettuce, tomato and shredded cheese, steamed white rice, pineapple tidbits.

FRIDAY, MAY 15
Chicken nuggets, baked Potato Tots, green beans, fresh orange quarters.

RECREATION NOTES

Summer program signups at Town Hall

Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office, or visit www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

Summer Registration – Registrations at Cohasset Town Hall will take place for all of our programs including playground, summer xtreme, youth tennis and any program listed on the brochure Monday, May 4, through Thursday, May 7, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday May 5, from 5 to 7 p.m.

U.S.C.G.A. Boating Safety Course – May 2 and 9. The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary and the Cohasset Recreation Department will sponsor a two-session Safe Boating Course, offering certification by both the Coast Guard and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The course will be offered to both youth and adults; however, certification in this course is mandatory for 16 years old and under, who wish to operate any horsepower craft. This course is an initial requirement for the process of obtaining a Launch Operators License. U.S.C.G.A. instructors will teach the two-session course, which will be held on two consecutive Saturdays, May 2 and May 9, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

To register, visit www.cohassetrec.com, as soon as possible, as the class will be limited in size. There will be a $40 per person fee for this program, which covers the cost of the text book and class materials. Checks may be payable to the Town of Cohasset or register online at www.cohassetrec.com.

While the class is designed for children/youth and adults, it is suggested that children aged 12 and under be accompanied by a participating adult. A segment of the class will be devoted to the new laws regulating personal water craft. State certification cards will be issued and most insurance companies will offer insurance rate discounts to those completing this course.

Boot Camp Fitness – Cohasset Common, Saturdays and Sundays 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.: $50 for one day, $100 for two – eight weeks. This is an interval callisthenic training program for men and women. Class includes running/ walking, jump roping, jacks, lunges, squat thrusts, single running knees, skipping, push-ups, sit-ups, stairs and hills. Class goal is to improve cardio endurance, and strength. Bring water, jump rope, running shoes and dress in layers. Get ready to bring your fitness level to the next phase. Session 1: May 2 – June 28; Session 2: July 11 – Aug. 30; Sept. 12 – Nov. 8. Instructor: Betsy Callanan

Nautical Mile – Instructional youth track program at CHS Track. All Abilities Welcome; Running Program for grades 2 through 8. Saturdays; May 2 through Oct. 31 from 8 to 9a.m. (no rain make-ups). Weekly instructional track program to include training in 100 m., 200 m., 400 m., 800m., and 1 mile. You will be able to measure your improvement through locally sponsored meets. All you need is sneakers, water bottle, and a desire to run and have fun! Make up days can be done at Scituate on Sunday mornings at 9 a.m. Cost: $80.

Yoga – Cohasset Town Hall. Hatha Yoga Class - Moving meditation including gentle stretching and strengthening postures with breathing exercises to decrease stress and increase flexibility. Cost: $8 drop in. Thursdays at 9:30 a.m.

Kids Love Crafts – Recreation Center. Join us for a jammed filled program of ooey, gooey arts and crafts, stories and songs. Watch your 2 to 4 year old child make a mess and have some fun as they create crafts that can be treasured for a lifetime. Space is limited to 10 children with parent. Cost: $60. Thursdays: 10 to 10:45 a.m. May 7 – June 11, for six weeks

Elementary Engineering – Recreation Center. This exciting hands-on engineering class combines LEGO Educations & LEGO Technic materials to explore motorized simple machines by building realistic models. Student teams creatively solve challenges using concepts learned in class. Celebrating science and technology to children ages 7 to 12, using real-world context and hands-on experimentation. Cost: $90. Tuesdays: **Engineering 1**: 3:45 to 4;30 p.m.; **Engineering 2:** 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. May 12 – June 16. Six weeks

New York or Metropolitan Museum of Art – Saturday, May 16. This special trip to the Big Apple gives you a choice between spending the day in New York shopping and touring or admission to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Fee of $49 includes round trip motor coach transportation, guide and $69 with admission at the Museum plus audio head sets. Bus departs Cohasset Town Hall at 6:00am and returning around 10:30 p.m.

Sunday Afternoon Jam Session – Cohasset Rec Center. Aspiring musicians can come down to the Rec Center on Sunday afternoons from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. and get together and play music. Music industry veteran and Cohasset resident Howie Altholtz is teaming up with Cohasset Rec and thanks to the generosity of Crossroads Music from Hanover for this new program. Musicians should bring their own instruments and may bring their own equipment. Amps and drums will be available on site generously provided by Crossroads Music. Cost is $6 per visit or an all access pass of $20 for five weeks.

Summer Xtreme – has students entering grades six through nine traveling to premier field trip destinations around the region, ranging from theme parks and paintball fields to adventurous outings like the Codzilla thrill ride out of Long Wharf, Boston, which will be paired with an IMAX movie. With a $99/week fee, Cohasset Recreation Department is bridging the gap many parents face each summer, the gap between the quality and affordability of summer programs. "This program fills that void where it offers the bests of both worlds; providing the kids the independence they are looking for while hanging out with new and old friends but most importantly for parents it is in a fun and safe atmosphere", according to Carroll.

What's in store this summer?

Week 1 – June 29 – July 2, Water Country and Monster Mini Golf

Week 2 – July 6 – 9, Codzilla Boat Ride and Boston Bowl and Billiards

Week 3 – July 13 – 16, Six Flags and Morton's Pond

Week 4 – July 20 – 23, Water Wizz and Paintball

Week 5 – July 27 – 30, Canobie Lake Park and Kayaking

Week 6 – Aug. 3 – 6, Paw Sox and Fenway Park Tour/Tomb

Week 7 – Aug. 10 – 13, Water Wizz and Lazer Tag

The program meets four days a week, Monday through Thursday, with field trips on Tuesdays and Thursdays. On Mondays and Wednesdays the group of about 45 middle school students will participate in various sports, crafts, challenges, team builders, and social activities. The program is supervised by counselors and directors with many years of experience working with children.

Director of the program, Michael Curtin has been a Middle school teacher at Atlantic Middle School for 14 years teaching math, science and technology. Curtin has worked for Quincy recreation for 20 years, running gyms and after school programs. He also acted as sports specialist during summer recreation in Quincy. Curtin was Co-recreational director for three summers at Great Harbors Resident Association in Falmouth where he operated the swimming pool, organized activities for adults and children and ran tournaments. Curtin is the proud father of two beautiful little girls.

Assistant Director of the program, Michael Barra, has been involved in recreation departments on the south shore for the past decade. Barra started as a volunteer counselor in training at Hingham Recreation in seventh and eighth grade, where he worked for the next five years as a counselor for children ranging in ages from 4 to 12. Barra enjoys all forms of outdoor activity and avidly engages in kayaking, mountain biking, snowboarding, hiking with his golden retriever and tent camping in his free time.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club in cooperation with the Cohasset Recreation Department announces the Summer Drama Workshop Program. Together they offer a positive summer theater experience where children have fun, an outlet for creative expression, and the opportunity to participate in a full-scale musical production. This summer we will offer two distinct summer drama programs designed for specific age groups. The first, open to kids 8-13 is the musical, Annie. We are very excited to present this favorite of all musicals to the younger segment of our program. In this production, the kids 8-13 get to fill all the parts including the leading roles. This show is a slightly shorter version of the original, with a run-time of 60-80 minutes, and it is specifically written for elementary and middle school age actors. This opens up much more opportunity for everyone in this age group to have spotlighted speaking, singing and dancing roles. Open registration begins on Saturday, May 16 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Town Hall Auditorium. Rehearsals will start June 1 and run Mondays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. until June 18. Starting June 23rd rehearsals will run Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Concurrent to the youth program will be the CDC Summer Drama Workshop Program for Teens. This show will be the new musical, recently completing a Broadway run, The Wedding Singer, which will be open to kids 13-19 years old. "The Wedding Singer" is a new Broadway musical with contemporary styling, choreography and music. It is hip and current while still being totally appropriate for teens. The sign up for this program will also be on Saturday, May 16, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. with rehearsals starting June 3, and running Wednesdays and Fridays from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Starting June 23, rehearsals will move to Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

The performances for both shows take place in the air-conditioned Cohasset Middle High School Auditorium. Show dates and times for both shows are as follows:

July 17, Friday 10 a.m.: "Annie" for Rec. Dept. kids and outside audience

July 17, Friday 7:30 p.m.: "The Wedding Singer"

July 18, Saturday 3 p.m. "Annie"

July 18, Saturday 7:30 p.m. "The Wedding Singer"

July 19, Sunday 3 p.m. "Annie"

July 19, Sunday 7:30 p.m. "The Wedding Singer"

The cost per child is $350. If there are two or more children in the program, the cost is $300 per child. Included in that costs is a show t-shirt, script, complete libretto, cast party, and two free tickets per family to a performance of the show that your child is in. In addition, your child will also receive one free ticket to the other drama program.

CDC will also offer up to a maximum of five student intern scholarships to teens 16 and older who are interested in learning about directing, music directing, set design and choreography. If accepted they will work closely with the director, music director and choreographer of the youth program and be assistants on staff for that production. In exchange for their assistance, they would receive 50% off the cost of the tuition for their drama program. Acceptance into the internship program will be based on application.

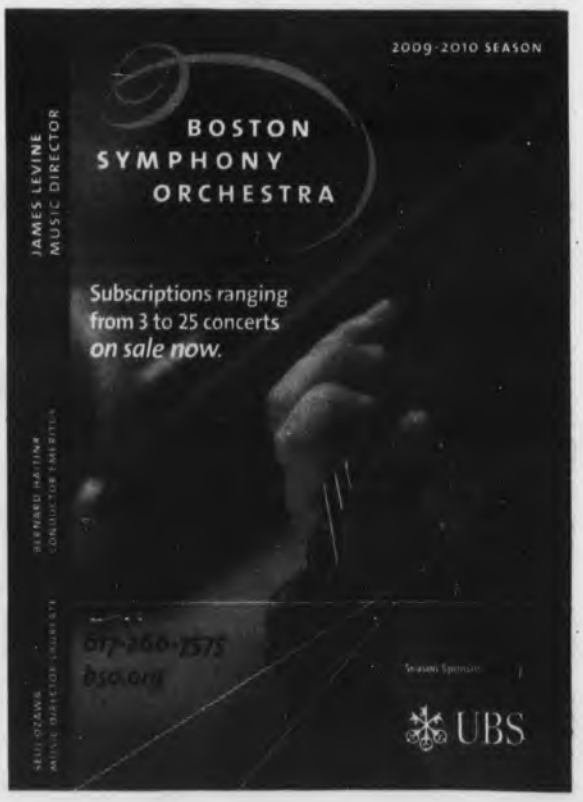
CPR – Cohasset Town Hall. American Heart Association CPR courses instructed by members of the Cohasset Fire Department; CPR instruction includes adult, child and infant CPR. Two-year certification card. Cost $45 per class. Wednesday, June 3, 6 to 10 p.m.

Instant Piano – Cohasset Town Hall. You don't need years of weekly lessons to learn piano. You can learn enough in this one workshop to play almost any song on the piano with two hands. Then go on to perfect your technique at home using a home-study CD provided by the instructor. This is the system the pros use—chords, not tedious note reading. Over 150,000 have taken this course successfully since its inception in 1982. It really works. Fee: $64, includes course materials (book/CD). Wednesday, June 10, 6:30 to 10 p.m.

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Ports and Company owner Lisa Lynch provided women's clothing for the fashion show. Many local businesses in town sponsored the event, including Mariposa Massage and Body Therapy and the Balance Studio.

To see all the photos in color, visit:
www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



Models wait to hit the catwalk. Talbot's donated shoes to the event for a unique purpose. Led by Cohasset High School art teacher Nina Berkowitz, local art students painted and decorated the shoes to serve as "fashion-forward" centerpieces for the tables at the event.

Spring fashion

Social Service League event supports new Senior Center



Mary Gaynor models spring clothing during the Spring Fashion show benefit for The Social Service League of Cohasset and the proposed Senior Center. The mission of the Social Service League is to identify and assist the most needy and least served people of all ages within the surrounding communities.

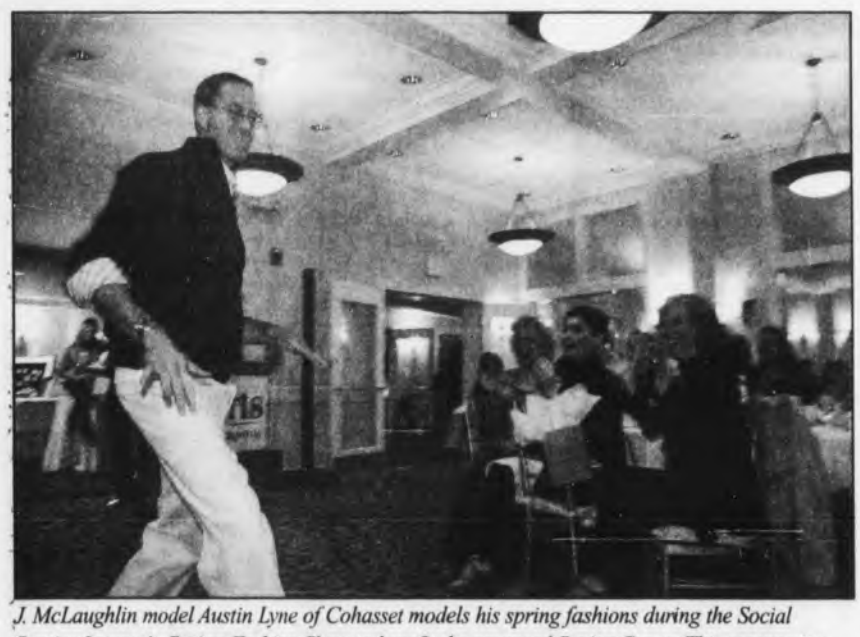


Guests attending The Social Service League of Cohasset's Spring Fashion Show at the Cohasset Golf Club included: Gitte Shea, Margaret Mellon, and Monica McKenney.



Angie Goosen shows off a spring outfit during the Social Service League of Cohasset's benefit Spring Fashion Show April 16 at the Cohasset Golf Club. Angie's clothing was from Cohasset's Ports and Company.

Photos by Craig Goedecke



J. McLaughlin model Austin Lyne of Cohasset models his spring fashions during the Social Service League's Spring Fashion Show to benefit the proposed Senior Center. This community-wide effort brought together local businesses, volunteers and high school art students to produce an event that will benefit Cohasset's senior citizens.



George Baumgarten shows his spring fashions off. George was wearing a blue and pin-striped polo along with Nantucket red shorts and belt. Local men and women modeled the clothing to support the event.



The Social Service League of Cohasset hosted a fashion show April 16 at Cohasset Golf Club to raise funds for the building of the town's new Senior Center. Morita Carpenter, center, of the Social Service League and Cohasset Consignment Shop, is flanked by other league members.



Guests mingle about before the Spring Fashion show April 16 evening at the Cohasset Golf Club. Women's clothing was from Ports and Company of Cohasset and menswear by J. McLaughlin. Hair and makeup were done by Lemon Lime of Cohasset.

Mother's Day Concert at First Parish

The Washington Post calls guitarist Aaron Larget-Caplan "a riveting artist whose musical styling begs immediate attention." He will be performing a program called "Dance Love Sleep — a Mother's Day Concert" at First Parish on North Main Street on Sunday, May 10 at 4 pm. Admission will be $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children. All mothers will receive half-price admission!

"Dance Love Sleep" is a program of lullabies, romances, and exotic dances from Latin America (Venezuela, Cuba, Argentina, Brazil), Spain and the United States by such varied composers as Paganini, Schubert, Albéniz, Brouwer, and Gershwin. A special feature of this program will be new lullabies composed specifically for Aaron through his New Lullabies Project. At the end of 2006 he began commissioning composers to write a short lullaby of two to four minutes for solo guitar. To date, Aaron has received over 14 new works from composers throughout the United States.

With performances in Spain, Italy, and on both US coasts as a soloist and chamber musician, Larget-Caplan rides the razor's edge of the guitar.

Born in the guitar capital of Oklahoma and raised in Colorado, Aaron began playing the classical guitar at age 16 and gave his debut at the Tabor Opera House one year later. Since then he has devoted his life to the performance and study of the guitar, and the concert stage. He has appeared repeatedly on National Public Radio in New York, Oregon, Colorado and Maine.

A versatile musician, Aaron is the founder of ¡Con Fuego! a Spanish music and dance group.



COURTESY PHOTO

A versatile musician, Aaron Larget-Caplan is the founder of ¡Con Fuego! a Spanish music and dance group.

He also founded 'Diablo y Tango', a guitar and violin duo that focuses on the music of Paganini, Piazzolla and other Latin American composers. He has received awards and grants from the American Composers Forum, D'Addario Foundation, Denver Classical Guitar Society, Mu Phi Epsilon, New England Conservatory, and the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

Enamored with new music, Aaron has premiered over a dozen new solo or ensemble compositions, many of which are dedicated to him, by such composer as Daniel Pinkham, John McDonald, Lior Navok, José Elizondo, and Kurt Erickson. He is also a passionate educator, and introduces Spanish and classical music and history into schools and other community settings through cultural programs and artist residencies. Aaron's debut CD,

"Tracing a wheel on water," was released in 2006, and his second CD is due out later this year. Aaron is a graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, where he studied with David Leisner and Eliot Fisk. He has performed and studied at festivals in Italy, Spain and across the United States. He continues his studies of body physics and geometry and its relation and application to playing and teaching of the guitar with wife, healer, and muse, Catherine Larget-Caplan.

For more information about the concert, please contact Allegra Martin at (617) 872-0461.

Senior/T.A.P. Charlie Card

The MBTA staff will be on hand at Cohasset Elder Affairs Community Center, 3 North Main St. on Monday, May 18 from noon to 2 p.m. to issue the new Senior and Transportation Access Pass (T.A.P.)

New Senior/TAP Charlie Card ID's will be processed for customers exchanging their old Senior/T.A.P. ID's (issued before May 2005) and to first-time Senior customers (65+ with proof of age.) The new Senior Photo ID will arrive by mail.

Please call Cohasset Elder Affairs at 781-383-9112 to sign up

Senior special events for early May

- Mondays, May 4, 11 and 18
  Cohasset Café
  Time: 9-11 a.m.
  Place: Lighthouse Keepers Cottage
- Wednesday, May 6
  Luncheon Seminar
  Time: 11 a.m. to noon
  Topic: Modifying Your Home for Safety
  Presenter: Marc Perrone Building& Remodeling
  Following the Presentation there will be a gourmet lunch prepared
  by the Angel Food Project
  Donation: $2.50
- Wednesday, May 13
  Time: 11 a.m. to noon
  Topic: Alliance Rehabilitation Center
  Presenter: Denise Murphy
  Alliance Health Care is providing lunch
  Donation: $2.50



COURTESY PHOTOS

Left to right, Jennifer Willms, president of South Shore Art Center, Melissa (King) McCarthy, King Jewelers.

King Jewelers hosts B-I-N-G-O fundraiser

Benefits the South Shore Art Center

It was B-I-N-G-O for the arts at King Jewelers in Cohasset on April 9 when more than 75 customers and friends turned out eager to play ball for a good cause. Together with neighboring businesses Lemon Lime Aveda Lifestyle Salon, Tan-Zia Tanning Studio and Peridot Nail & Skin Care Center, the group of merchants at King Plaza raised more than $1,700 to benefit the South Shore Art Center.

"The fun began with the purchase of a $10 B-I-N-G-O ball that gave each participant a chance to win one of more than 100 prizes donated by King Plaza businesses ranging in value from $10 to $200," said Valerie King, owner of King Jewelers.

Guests who donated $100 or more were also eligible to win one of three grand prizes including a first prize sapphire and diamond bangle bracelet donated by King Jewelers and valued at $3,000; a second prize Day of Beauty at Lemon Lime Aveda Lifestyle Salon, Peridot Nail and Skin Care Center and Tan-Zia Tanning Studio; and a third prize Night on the Town complete with dinner and overnight accommodations at the Colonnade Hotel in Boston. Grand prize winners will be announced at the South Shore Art Center Arts Festival on June 21.



Left to right: Tina Morse, Judy Neer, Jennifer Willms, president of South Shore Art Center.

"There are only 150 tickets being sold for the grand prize drawing in June," said King, who was thrilled with the response she received from all who participated in an evening of cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, games, gifts and prizes.

"In these difficult economic times unfortunately the arts are all too often forgotten" King said, who stresses that without community support many of the arts programs would have to be relinquished. "The outpouring from the community and vendors was truly heartwarming," she said, noting that everyone in the plaza participated including local jewelry designer Mary Ann Englander who was also on hand offering a 10 percent discount on her hand-crafted Dragonfly Studios collection, sold exclusively on the South Shore at King Jewelers.

"MaryAnn's generosity on these designer pieces is astounding" said King, "an act of kindness that compelled King Jewelers to donate an additional 10 percent of all Dragonfly purchases sold that evening to the South Shore Art Center making it a win-win situation for all."

For more information about the upcoming Arts Festival, scheduled for June 19, 20 and 21, on Cohasset Town Common, visit the South Shore Art Center Web site at ssac.org.

CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO FIND THE RIGHT SUMMER CAMP.
JUST ASK THE RIGHT QUESTIONS!

Asking these key questions of yourself and the child will help narrow the search. From here, make a list of answers and then search for camps based on your criteria:

1. What/who is driving the camp search? Unparalleled fun and learning? New experiences, skills and friends? Need for child care? Family tradition? Encouragement from friends?

2. What are your leading camp search criteria? Which are "non-negotiable" and which are "preferences"?

3. What type of camp are you looking for? Which of your family's values should be reflected in the camp philosophy? How religious? How competitive? How diverse? How much camper choice? Camps are intentional communities. What they do and why is reflected in the staff members they hire, the schedules they follow, the activities they offer, and their materials.

4. What activities/programs interest you and your child? What level of intensity are you looking for? Are you looking for opportunities to try new activities, to play, to advance current skills, to practice, to compete or to specialize?

5. What kind of facilities will your camper consider? Discuss electricity, bathrooms and dining.

6. What session length, from 8 weeks to a few days, is comfortable for you, for your child and for your family's summer schedule? The most common session lengths are: full season (7-8 weeks), half season (3-4 weeks), two weeks and one week. Remaining flexible about session length can increase your camp options.

7. What camp clientele do you want to consider? There are camps for boys only, girls only, coed, brother/sister, religious groups, underserved populations, and children with special needs.

8. What is your budget for camp tuition? Camp remains an affordable option for most everyone. Some camps offer financial assistance. Financial aid procedures vary from camp to camp, so be sure to ask and to read brochures and websites carefully.

Provided by the American Camp Association, New England, the region's leading source for "all things summer camp." Additional camp search resources available online:
www.acane-camps.org
www.campfairs.org
www.campparents.org
(781) 541-6080

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All camps operated in Massachusetts must comply with regulations of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and be licensed by the board of health of the city or town in which they are located.

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McGee Pre-owned Super Store of Pembroke
Sullivan Brothers Auto Mall
Tom O'Brien Hyundai • Tracy Chevrolet

It's Happening

Early bird discount

The Cohasset Swim Center is getting ready to splash into the Summer of 2009. Register online before May 25th and take advantage of the early bird membership discount. Members can also register for American Red Cross Learn-To-Swim programs online before May 25th.

Swim lessons will be offered in four two-week sessions: Session I: June 22 - July 3, Session II: July 6 - July 17, Session III: July 20 - July 31, Session IV: August 3 - August 14. For more information come visit us online: www.cohassetswimcenter.com

For those who miss the May 25th deadline, walk-in registration for swim lessons will be June 13th at the Cohasset Swim Center, off of Sohier Street, from 9AM to noon. Members at that time, may sign up for any one of the four, two week sessions. Non-members may sign-up on June 13th for session I only if there is space available. All classes will be filled on a first come first serve basis. Please note: We will not be mailing a brochure.

Spring boutique

A Seaside Spring Boutique, hosted by Scituate Cohasset Newcomers Club, will take place from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Saturday, May 2, at Scituate Country Club, 91 Driftway. Admission is free and all are welcome.

Local vendors will be displaying a range of specialty items such as jewelry and accessories, baby items, stationery, home accessories and gifts. While shopping, people can also visit the raffle table to support the Newcomer's favorite charity - Cradles to Crayons, a local charity dedicated to providing low-income children the tools they need to be safe, warm and ready to learn. All raffle proceeds will benefit the charity.

For more information, visit the Web site at scnewcomers.com.

Kitchen tour

Spectacular kitchens in a number of distinctive Hingham residences will be on exhibit during the Roomscapes Luxury Design Center's (RLDC) Hingham Luxury Kitchen Tour, Saturday, May 9. All proceeds from the tour will support South Shore Art Center's exhibitions and education programs. The tour begins at 9:30 a.m. when ticketholders will register and tour the new RLDC showroom in Rockland. Artwork, provided by South Shore Art Center Gallery Artists has been incorporated into the design center and will be on display. Cameron Snyder, CKD, will present a slideshow with photos of the "2009 National Design Kitchen Contest Winners & Design Trends," at 10:15. The kitchen tour will take place from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

For more information about Roomscapes and directions, please visit their website at www.RoomscapesInc.com.

Flower show, tea

Community Garden Club of Cohasset is celebrating the club's 50th anniversary this year. To mark the event, the club is presenting a standard flower show and tea that has been named "A Golden Retrospective." The flower show will take place at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham, from 1 to 4 p.m., on Thursday, May 14, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Friday, May 5.

Admission to the flower show is free and open to the public. Afternoon tea will be served on Thursday, May 14. Cost of tickets for the tea is $5.

Cohasset Sailing Club

Cohasset Sailing Club announces its new Web site and 2009 season. The revised and expanded Web site, www.cohassetsailingclub.org, has updated details on club features, including instructional programs beginning with fourth-graders, kids turning 10-years old by Labor Day 2009; and continuing on to teenagers and adults.

Application forms can also be downloaded from the site and turned in at the registration weekend, which will take place at the club on Government Island from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturday, May 16, and noon to 2 p.m., on Sunday, May 17. Applications for membership and all programs, dock slips, etc. must be made in person at registration.

CSCR Summer Institute

The CSCR Summer Institute kick-off event will take place at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, May 26, in Bancroft Hall, Lightkeepers, Residence, Government Island, Cohasset. The evening will feature a presentation on bio-film bacteria in Cohasset Harbor and a summary presentation of independent research conducted by seniors August Oddleifson and Jean Thomae. CSCR will also share its plan to produce a "State of the Harbor" document for the community.

This presentation is mandatory for all students planning on participating in summer research or CSCR staff work. A parent should accompany each student. Parents, as well as students, should attend to learn what CSCR does and its plans for the future.

The evening presentation will last only one hour, but will be informative. Students are expected to confirm their attendance by replying to Jack Buckley at jcbuckleyjr@gmail.com.

Cohasset admiral to be honored May 14

The "Friends of Massachusetts Maritime Academy", a social and philanthropic organization of MMA alumni and friends will be sponsoring a testimonial dinner in honor of Rear Admiral Thomas E. Burke, U.S. Maritime Service, on the evening of May 14th at Atlantica on Cohasset Harbor. Proceeds of the evening, which will include a silent auction, will be committed to scholarships for cadets at MMA in Admiral Burke's name.

Admiral Burke is celebrating the 70th anniversary of his graduation from the Massachusetts Nautical School, the predecessor of the Massachusetts Maritime Academy and he has served his alma mater with distinction in several voluntary capacities for over 50 years. He had a distinguished war record during WWII serving in all theaters of the war and was one of the youngest ship captains of that time. A long-time resident of Cohasset, where he and his lovely wife Rita raised seven children, he went on to a very successful insurance career. A prominent citizen of the South Shore, Admiral Burke was one of the founders and benefactors of the Cohasset Sailing Club.

For details and reservations, contact George Gillis, MMA '64, at gfgillis@verizon.net or 508-737-7074.



Worship Notes

Intergenerational religious evening at First Parish

Busy schedules, work obligations, family commitments can make attending Sunday morning religious education classes extremely challenging. First Parish Unitarian Universalist in Cohasset's Religious Education (RE) Committee acknowledges these difficulties and will offer a fun filled family alternative.

On Friday, May 8, the RE program will hold its monthly "Thank God It's Friday" Intergenerational RE program to begin at 6 p.m. in Trueblood Hall located in the Parish House at 23 North Main St.. A simple pasta dinner will be provided along with intergenerational prayer and socializing. Following dinner, youngsters and their adult companions will team up with one another (or against one another) for an evening of board games, trivia, and other family fun games.

Whether you are single or partnered, whether you have children or not – All are welcome to bring your busy week to a close and start off your weekend in an engaging way with a welcoming, spiritual community. The cost is free.

For information, contact Jim FitzGerald, Interim Director of Religious Education at 781-383-1100 or:

JFitzGerald@firstparishcohasset.org.

Mitzvah Day

The annual Mitzvah Day will take place Sunday, May 3, at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, Hingham, It is an important day for the Sha'aray Shalom community. Mitzvah means "good deed," and is a component of Jewish life.

There are seven organized ways to help this year: Donating blood; Visiting the elderly at a local nursing home; helping at the Sha'aray Shalom celebration BBQ; gardening and clean up at Sha'aray Shalom; children's charity crafts project; flea market; and Walk for Hunger.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is an active, vibrant Jewish Synagogue on the South Shore. Interested families and individuals are invited to explore programs, commitment and fellowship.

Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

Worship Guide

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Interim Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Sunday, May 3

8 a.m. – Circle Ministry (group led by Joan Kovach & Susan Meikleham and meeting on the 1st & 3rd Sundays)

9:50 a.m. – Childcare for our youngest and religious education classes for our children and youth – Parish House.

10 a.m. – Worship in the Meeting House – Sermon: "Thus Far"

11:15 a.m. - Our Annual Meeting will directly follow our worship service in the Meeting House. Child care is available.

All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together! To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.: If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

MOVIE SERIES: *Ambition to Meaning: Finding Your Life's Purpose* Dr. Wayne Dyer's new movie will be viewed and discussed on Wednesday, May 6 and 13 at 7:00 pm in Bates Hall. Come and join us!

FELLOWSHIP SUNDAY: June 14th immediately following the service from 11-12:30pm Congo Olympics and potluck luncheon. All are welcome.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's church and blessings during this season of Easter.

On Saturday, May 2, the group C.A.R.E.S will offer its second community forum in a series on "Tools for Today's Economy." The event will be at 10:00 am at St. Stephen's in Cohasset Village and is titled "Employment and Career Opportunities" featuring Sam Peace, Vice President of New Directions, Inc. All are invited.

This spring there are many ongoing programs at St. Stephen's include bible studies for adults, youth group activities, the children's Christian education program "Godly Play", outreach programs serving the hungry and homeless, yoga, meditation and a monthly luncheon for seniors.

If you are looking for a spiritual home or exploring your faith, we invite you to visit us. You can learn more about us, and the Episcopal Church, from our website, www.ststephenscohasset.org.

Services at St. Stephen's are at 8:00 am and 10:00 am on Sundays, including a Healing Eucharist at 9:30 am on Wednesdays. All are invited.

The Rev. Margot Critchfield is our rector and offers individual spiritual direction You can reach the church at 781-383-1083. The Rev. Critchfield can also be reached at mcritchfield@ststephenscohasset.org. Our offices, which are open Monday through Friday, can be accessed by coming to the back of the church, up the Highland Ave hill. We are handicap accessible.

Going on this week at St. Stephen's:

- Sun. May 3: Services at 8 and 10 a.m., Godly Play for children at 10 a.m. as well as nursery care.
- Mon. May 4: 3 pm Christian Meditation.
- Wed. May 6: 9:30 am Holy Eucharist with healing; 10:30 Bible Study
- Frid. May 8: 9:30 Yoga
- Sat. May 9: 7 am Bible Fellowship
- Sun. May 10: Services at 8 and 10, Godly Play at 10 as well as nursery care.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Friday evening Services begin at 7:30 pm and Saturday morning Services begin at 10:30. am.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1pm Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tues 6-9 pm, Thursdays 9 am -2 pm and Saturdays 9 am to 1 pm.
A website for more information is www.mormon.org

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

6:05 p.m. **Pond St.**, fire, (misc.), 911 caller reports his carbon monoxide detector is going off, caller reports no one in the house feels sick at this time. Pond Street Command reports faulty detector.

9:35 p.m. **Pleasant St.**, assist other Police Dept., Rockland PD requests that they make contact with the above noted male and have him call. Officer reports party not at above residence. Male party has returned phone call and has been in contact with Rockland Police.

10:36 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Ridge Top Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning

SUNDAY, APRIL 12

12:30 a.m. **North River Rd.**, assist other Police Dept., rollover 911 call from Scituate. Scituate notified.

12:34 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

12:39 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

12:40 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

12:53 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, animal complaint, caller states "there are 2 dogs fighting in the condo above his." He is unable to get an answer at the door, caller left message for ACO, did not want any response at this time.

1:28 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:08 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, disabled motor vehicle, transporting male party to Mobil Mart to get gas.

10:30 a.m. **Schools**, building checks.

2:09 p.m. **Elm St.**, well being check, caller reports he was just speaking to his mother on the phone and states that her breathing sounds very labored and she stated to him that she thinks she has pneumonia. Female party does not want to go to the hospital. Paramedics have received a patient sign off. Female's son has been notified of same.

2:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, missing child, 911 caller reports her two children are missing in the woods for about two hours now. The two young females have been located and reunited with their parent. Units clear.

MONDAY, APRIL 13

12:27 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

12:27 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

6:27 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

6:29 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:45 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:03 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:07 a.m. **South Main St., and Summer St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:07 a.m. **Beechwood St., and Doane St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:08 a.m. **Elm St., and Elm Ct.**, traffic enforcement.

7:13 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:20 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:21 a.m. **South Main St., and Summer St.**, motor vehicle stop. A Cohasset woman being summoned for driving on an expired license.

9:47 a.m. **King St.**, assist motorist, officer at this location to assist female that has locked her keys in her vehicle.

10:08 a.m. **Nichols Rd.**, parking complaint, caller reports a large flat bed trailer parked in front of her house for a couple of days and would like it moved. Officer reports truck is parked off to the side of the road and not on the caller's property.

10:33 a.m. **Elm St.**, animal complaint, officer reports seeing a dog roaming in the square that is known to her, officer will be transporting dog to its owner's home, this is the second time in a week, officer has reunited the dog with its owner.

11:59 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, lockout/lock-in, officer reports he was waved down by a female party that has accidentally locked her 10-month-old in the vehicle.

12:10 p.m. **Elm St.**, suspicious activity, walk in party requests to speak to an officer regarding a suspicious phone call that she received that she "fell for", female reports a male party called stating that her son was arrested and needs bail. This is an ongoing scam.

1:43 p.m. **Beach St.**, motor vehicle crash, 911 caller reports a motor vehicle vs. tree. Note: First caller was from out of town and gave wrong address. Received additional 911 calls with correct location.

5 p.m. **Pond St.**, hazard, caller reports the lights are flashing but the gate is not coming down which is screwing up traffic. MBTA notified. Officer reports the problem is not correcting itself. Officer to help with traffic on the other side of the tracks. MBTA is sending a unit to this location. ETA is 15-20 minutes.

11:05 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

11:26 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

11:28 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

TUESDAY, APRIL 14

12:15 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

12:16 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

6:41 a.m. **Beechwood St., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

6:52 a.m. **Elm St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:08 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:07 a.m. **Locust Rd., and Beechwood St.**, fire, investigation, caller reports a strong outside odor of gas. National Grid notified.

1:46 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

2:49 p.m. **North Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

3:22 p.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

3:45 p.m. **Highland Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

4:40 p.m. **Elm St.**, civil matter, officer assist citizen with civil matter.

5:57 p.m. **Beach St.**, fire, investigation, officer reports a puddle of what he thinks is gas on the street. National Grid notified. Officer reports a water pipe with no cap in the road. L&M notified.

7:27 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:41 p.m. **King St., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

9:11 p.m. **South Main St., and Summer St.**, traffic enforcement.

9:47 p.m. **Deer Hill and Sohier St.**, building checks.

9:55 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

10:01 p.m. **Deer Hill and Sohier St.**, building checks.

10:08 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks, Cohasset PSO Telethon going on at this location.

10:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, multiple 911 callers reporting erratic motor vehicle operation.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

2:47 a.m. **Wood Way**, noise complaint, caller reports she heard a noise in the garage, officer reports checked area – nothing found.

4 a.m. **North Main St., and Jerusalem Rd.**, suspicious vehicle, caller reports there is a motor vehicle parked on the sidewalk, lights are on and unknown if anyone inside, officer reports motor vehicle is parked in front of owner's residence.

6:55 a.m. **South Main St., and Summer St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:02 a.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:05 a.m. **Norfolk Rd.**, traffic enforcement.

7:20 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, notification, detail officer reports down to one lane for fire access, notified Fire Dept.

7:28 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, assist citizen.

10:06 a.m. **Elm St.**, fire, investigation, resident reports some smoke in the area. Fire Capt. reports the smoke is just from the generator starting up. No problems.

12:14 p.m. **Summer St.**, escort, officer escorting a funeral along with a Scituate cruiser.

12:37 p.m. **Ridge Top Rd.**, B&E (in progress), 911 caller reports he just witnessed two young males breaking into his house, calling party was out of range on his home portable phone, dispatch lost contact. Victim is reporting possible suspect vehicle as a gray hatchback type vehicle, operated by a white female and a white male. Scituate officer is pulling over a possible suspect vehicle on South Main. Vehicle and parties stopped have been sent on their way, they have not been identified as the suspects by the victim. Detectives on scene still processing.

3:09 p.m. **Surry Drive**, suspicious person, caller reports a male was just at her door and she asked him for a solicitor's permit and he then turned and walked away.

3:48 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, suspicious person, caller reports a male party was at her door soliciting and he opened her front door to talk to her and she did not want him there.

4:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious activity, caller reports 2 juveniles went into the store to sell cookies, they are with a male in a gray motor vehicle with CT plates. Officer advised male of Cohasset by-laws.

6:19 p.m. **Elm St.**, officer wanted, walk in party would like to speak to an officer.

10:16 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, fire, outside, caller reports small brush fire in the marsh, E3 reports it is a reflection of light from a house, E3 reports all units returning to HQ.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

12:59 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

1 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

6:44 a.m. **South Main St., and Summer St.**, traffic enforcement.

6:54 a.m. **Pond St., and King St.**, traffic enforcement.

6:57 a.m. **Elm Ct., and Elm St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:07 a.m. **South Main St., and Summer St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:15 a.m. **Pond St., and King St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning. Verbal – stop sign.

7:16 a.m. **South Main St., and Summer St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:35 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, assist citizen.

10:05 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:07 a.m. **Beechwood St., and Bound Brook Lane**, traffic enforcement.

12:11 p.m. **Depot Ct.**, larceny, walk in party to speak to an officer regarding some property that was stolen.

12:57 p.m. **Sohier St.**, suspicious activity, officer reports a resident has mentioned to him about a female and male party that were just at her door and she refused to speak to them and they asked if they could come in, male is white and wearing a black scaly cap and the female is about 30, heavy set with strawberry blonde hair. Units advised of same.

2:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

2:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

3:07 p.m. **Elm St.**, suspicious activity, caller reports a female taking pictures of the bank. Officer has spoken to the female, she is taking some photos for family history. No problems.

6:09 p.m. **Elm St.**, officer wanted, walk in party would like to speak with an officer regarding another resident that just threatened him. Officer going to speak to other party involved. Officer has spoken to both parties, calling party is hard of hearing and misunderstood what the other male was saying, calling party is satisfied, no threats were made.

7:15 p.m. Fire – public assist, 911 caller reports he is home alone and has fallen out of his wheelchair.

7:28 p.m. Fire – public assist, 911 caller called back after units cleared stating that he has fallen out of his wheelchair again.

7:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Ridge Top Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:31 p.m. **Beechwood St., and Bound Brook Lane**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:35 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:53 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:17 p.m. **Sohier St., and Fairoaks Lane**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:27 p.m. **Beechwood St., and Norman Todd Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:55 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:29 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

10:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:37 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

11:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning. Verbal – speed.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

12:52 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:39 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

1:40 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

7:06 a.m. **Pleasant St., and Cushing Rd.**, traffic enforcement.

7:13 a.m. **South Main St.**, assist citizen, caller states "someone dumped trash in his driveway." Owner of trash contacted will remove trash.

7:45 a.m. **Sohier St.**, parking complaint, officer ticketing motor vehicles blocking access to schools.

11:53 a.m. **Elm St.**, animal complaint, walk in party reports she hit a cat with her car and has it in her backseat. ACO notified and responding.

1:10 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop. 1 in custody. Arrest: Jose M. Dealmeida Costa, 48, 349 West Pearl T St., #306, Brockton. Charges: Unlicensed operation of motor vehicle, marked lanes violation.

3:15 p.m. **King St.**, traffic enforcement.

5:24 p.m. **Hull St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:05 p.m. **Deer Hill and Sohier St.**, traffic enforcement.

9:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:07 p.m. **Elm St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:29 p.m. **Pleasant St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:18 p.m. **Oak St.**, officer wanted, caller requesting to see an officer regarding a car that has been damaged in front of his residence.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18

12:34 a.m. **Sohier St.**, both elementary schools check secure.

12:35 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

12:51 a.m. **Pond St., and Bancroft Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

2:20 a.m. **HQ.**, assist citizen, female party states an officer told her that her registration was expired, caller was advised to contact RMV.

8:31 a.m. **Lothrop Lane**, suspicious vehicle, caller reports an older model blue jeep has been parked tucked away in the woods since yesterday and would like it checked out. Officer reports vehicle checks out ok it is parked behind the vehicle owner's residence. No problems.

8:51 a.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle crash, several 911 callers reporting a motor vehicle into a building. Lt. reports injuries on scene with entrapment. Fire Capt. requesting a second ambulance to the scene. Lt. requesting tow truck to the scene right away. Fire Capt. reports R3 will be transporting 1 shortly to South Shore Hospital by ambulance. Command reports party has been extricated from the vehicle. Scituate cruiser on scene assisting. R3 transporting to South Shore Hospital by ambulance. Second patient is aboard Scituate R1 preparing for transport. All units working for removal of vehicle. Scituate R1 transporting to South Shore Hospital by ambulance. A 25-year-old Hingham man being summoned on charges: Negligent operation of motor vehicle, marked lanes violation.

9:01 a.m. **South Main St.**, mutual aid – received, Scituate cruiser on scene assisting with road closure from car accident.

9:53 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, 911 caller reports erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Units are out with vehicle on Sohier Street. Lt. has spoken to the male operator of the vehicle and advised him to slow down his driving. Units clear. Male party checks out.

10:41 a.m. **North Main St.**, fire, brush, officer reports a large permit fire at this location.

11:41 a.m. **South Main St.**, assist motorist, officer reports very minor accident at this location, officer is just assisting in paper exchange, no reports needed.

3:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

3:38 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, traffic citation/warning, caller reports a vehicle traveling erratically on 3A.

4:24 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, well being check, Hull PD request a well being check on the male party at this residence, he just crashed his motorcycle in Hull and took off, Hull Police would like to make sure he is not injured. Female party at the residence states that the male is not at the house at this time.

4:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, larceny, caller reports he needs the police right away for a male party that is stealing stuff, couldn't hear the caller too well on his cell phone. Officers report this is a street sweeping company doing the parking lot and stealing water from the fire hydrant. Male party is stating his boss gave him permission. Water Dept. will handle this situation from this point.

8 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, fire investigation, caller reports hearing a loud bang in the back of the store and losing most of the lights inside. Fire Capt. requesting electrical inspector to the scene. Fire Capt. requesting National Grid to the scene. Store manager notified and responding.

8:19 p.m. **North Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

8:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:52 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:59 a.m. **Sohier St.**, traffic enforcement.

9:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:28 p.m. **King St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, male party, Christopher Haldoupis, 23 of Deadalus Circle, Scituate, in custody at this time. Charges: WMS warrant (2), speeding in violation of special regulation, operating motor vehicle with license suspended, subsq.off.

10:55 p.m. **Surry Drive and Forest Ave.**, fight, 911 callers reporting a large fight in progress. Officer reports vehicle has fled with a group of kids on arrival. Units requesting the medics to the scene. Units have vehicle stopped on Forest Ave at Spindrift. Fire units are clear of the scene with patient sign off. All units are clear at this time, no transport and no charges to be filed, this was a past A&B between two brothers, everything has been sorted out no further action required.

SUNDAY, APRIL 19

12:41 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

12:42 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

12:57 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, transport citizen.

4:15 a.m. **HQ.**, transport prisoner.

Move Over Law in effect

When an emergency or maintenance vehicle is stopped on the side of the road, move over to the next lane, or slow down if changing lanes is not possible. Under the Move over Law, failure to do so could result in a fine of up to $100. For more information visit: www.mass.gov/safety/moveover.

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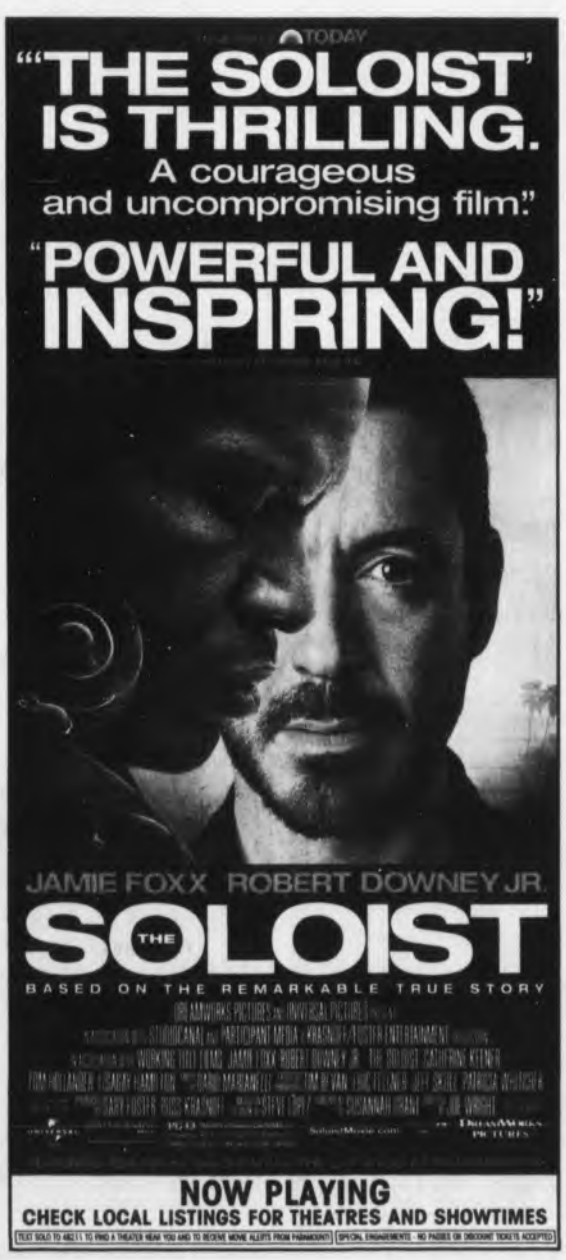
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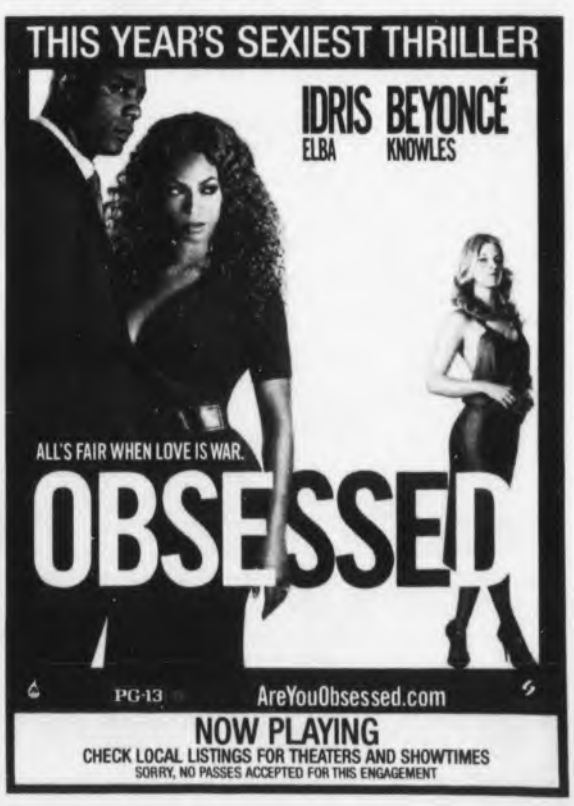
Will be held at the offices of the Bank, 48 South Main Street, Cohasset, Massachusetts on Tuesday evening, May 19, 2009 at 6:00 PM, for the purpose of electing directors for a term of three years, and a clerk of the corporation for a term of one year and to transact such other business that may legally come before the meeting according to the by-laws and including the changing of the by-laws.

Edward T. Mulvey
Clerk

AD#11943148
Cohasset Mariner 5/1/09







PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE WEEK OF
APRIL 27, 2009

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You might need to do a bit more investigating before making a career move. You do best when you come armed with the facts. A personal matter still needs tending to.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your creativity plus your good business sense once more combine to give you an important advantage in a difficult workplace situation. An ally proves his or her loyalty.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Avoid rushing into something just because it offers a break from your usual routine. Take things a step at a time to be sure you're moving in the right direction.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Bouncing back from a disappointing incident isn't easy, but you should find a welcome turn of events emerging. Spend the weekend with someone special.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) An incomplete project needs your attention before someone else takes it over and uses it to his or her advantage. There'll be lots of time for fun and games once you get it done.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Doubts involving a potential career change need to be resolved quickly so they don't get in the way when you feel you're finally ready to make the big move.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Looking to blame someone for a workplace problem could backfire if it turns out you've got the wrong "culprit." Best to get more facts before acting on your assumptions.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Patience might still be called for until you're sure you finally have the full story that eluded you up till now. A trusted associate could offer valuable guidance.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Look into your recent behavior to see if you could have caused the coolness you might now be sensing from a loved one. If so, apologize and set things straight.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Easing up on your social activities allows you to focus more of your energies on a long-neglected personal matter. You can get back into party mode by the weekend.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A dispute with a colleague can be resolved peacefully once you both agree to be more flexible about the positions you've taken and allow for more open-minded discussions.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Volunteering to take on added responsibilities could be a risky way to impress the powers-that-be. Do it only if you're sure you won't be swept away by the extra workload.

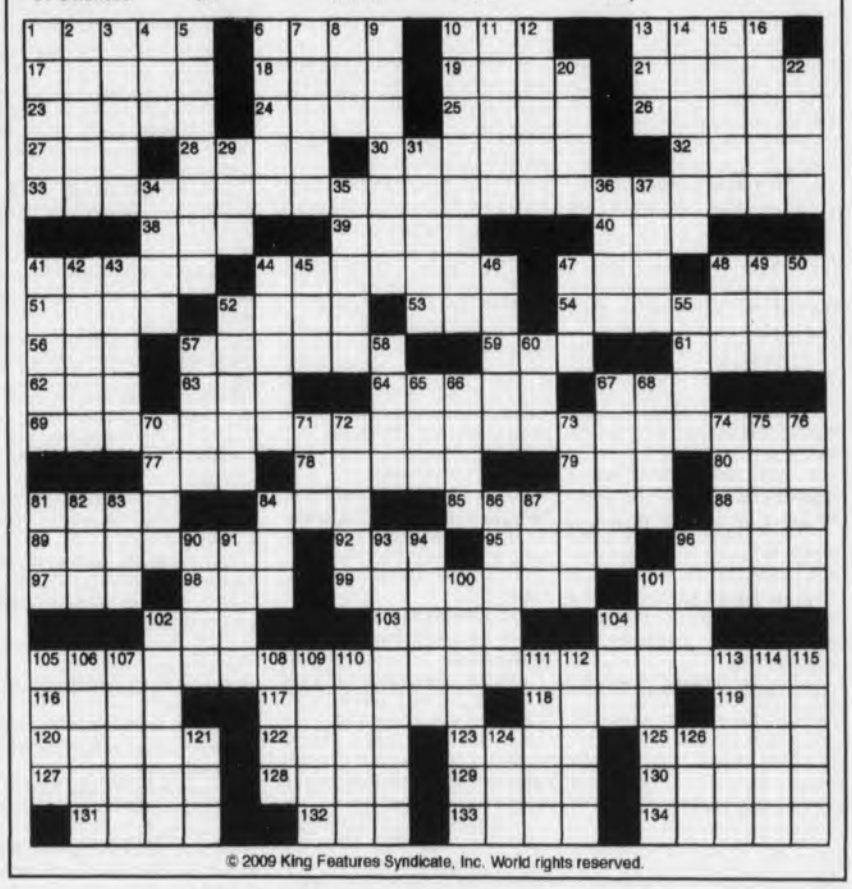
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BORN THIS WEEK: Your sense of self-awareness allows you to make bold moves with confidence.

Crossword - Film Clip

ACROSS
1 Songwriters' org.
6 Old Glory feature
10 — -jongg
13 Ali —
17 Playground fixture
18 Ripped
19 Inland sea
21 It multiplies by dividing
23 Islamic text
24 Columnist Bombeck
25 Mrs. Zeus
26 Astronomer Carl
27 Catchall abbr.
28 Party pots
30 Bandleader Hampton
32 Gusto
33 Start of a remark by George Leonard
38 Cry of discovery
39 Pound of poetry
40 Forster's "Howards —"
41 Film division
44 Swerves dangerously
47 — -de-lance
48 Spear-headed
51 Colorless
52 Ship's slammer
53 Salon supply
54 Part 2 of remark
56 — du Diable
57 Lost one's tail?
59 It can be wicked
61 Writer O'Brien
62 — Tin Tin
63 Over-dramatic thespian
64 Nichols' "— Irish Rose"
67 Mont-gomery's st.
69 Part 3 of remark
77 Humorist George
78 Pine product
79 Affliction
80 Palindromic Parseghian
81 Old tub
84 Rock's Fleet-wood —
85 Part of a diet
88 Ferris-wheel unit
89 Part 4 of remark
92 Time Warner partner
95 Sharpen a skill
96 Location
97 Even so
98 Shack
99 Occur earlier
101 Croc's kin
102 Droop
103 Director Mira
104 Tin —
105 End of remark
116 Chianti, e.g.
117 Keen insight
118 Graceland name
119 — roll
120 Above it all
122 Mr. Ed's mother
123 "Clinton's Ditch"
125 Buffalo Bill, for one
127 Tenor Mario
128 North Carolina campus
129 Baseball's Sammy
130 Disburse
131 Nourish
132 Humorist Buchwald
133 Manuscript imperative
134 Bolger/Lahr co-star

DOWN
1 Crooked
2 Arboreal animal
3 She brought out the beast in men
4 Periodon-tists' org.
5 Kind of fudge
6 Shorthand, shortly
7 Museum piece
8 It's up your sleeve
9 Get it
10 '75 Diana Ross film
11 Stadium
12 Seraglio
13 Coll. degrees
14 Bowled over
15 Sire
16 Disconcert
20 Composer Schifrin
22 Up-front money
29 Plutarch character
31 "The Woman —" ('84 film)
34 Nary a soul
35 It suits many
36 41 Down, for one
37 Calvary inscription
41 Mr. Agnew
42 Neighbor of Nev.
43 Skater Berezhnaya
44 Brioche bit
45 Pitch in
46 Put in stitches
47 Crafty critter
48 Top
49 Tons of time
50 Heredity letters
52 Responsi-bility
55 Shipshape
57 Israel's Barak
58 Place to pontificate
60 "Just — thought!"
65 Bach's "Bist du — mir"
66 Travelers' stops
67 Dwelling
68 Tun throw-aways
70 Time to crow?
71 Monk's title
72 Sum up
73 Swill con-noisseur
74 Implied
75 Urania's sister
76 Not as common
81 Farm feature
82 "— gelida manina" (Puccini aria)
83 — bran
84 Encountered
86 Actress Maureen
87 Fate
90 Bangkok resident
91 "Les Miserables" author
93 Frill
94 Rent
96 Amritsar attire
100 Gloom
101 Parsley, perhaps
102 Nap
104 Word form for "environ-ment"
105 Ellipse
106 Mideastern melange
107 — fell swoop
108 June, but not July
109 Florida city
110 Colossal commotion
111 Elevate
112 Actor Williams
113 It gets wet as it dries
114 Absurd
115 Sweet treat
121 In thing
124 Disintegrate
126 — -Locka, FL



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Sudoku

2				8	7	1		6
	8			1		9		
		4	9				5	
8		2		3				9
		7	8			3		
	6				5		2	
		1		4		5		7
4					3			1
	2		7				9	

Level: Hoo Boy

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Things we cut with

Z	V	S	Q	R	N	K	H	E	R	B	Y	R	W	T
B	R	O	L	J	E	G	E	B	E	Y	E	W	R	U
R	R	P	N	K	I	T	G	D	T	T	B	E	E	Z
X	V	O	S	Q	C	O	T	S	T	M	L	H	T	S
K	I	R	A	E	H	S	R	U	U	K	G	T	T	R
E	C	X	G	D	I	O	C	A	C	Y	W	Y	U	E
R	E	U	U	S	S	R	Q	I	T	R	P	C	C	P
N	O	F	L	S	E	W	S	J	L	W	A	S	E	P
G	H	Z	I	P	L	F	O	E	O	C	A	G	R	I
Y	X	C	A	N	V	U	S	R	B	Q	P	N	I	L
M	S	P	K	R	K	J	H	F	D	E	C	B	W	C

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Axe
Bolt cutter
Broadsword
Chisel

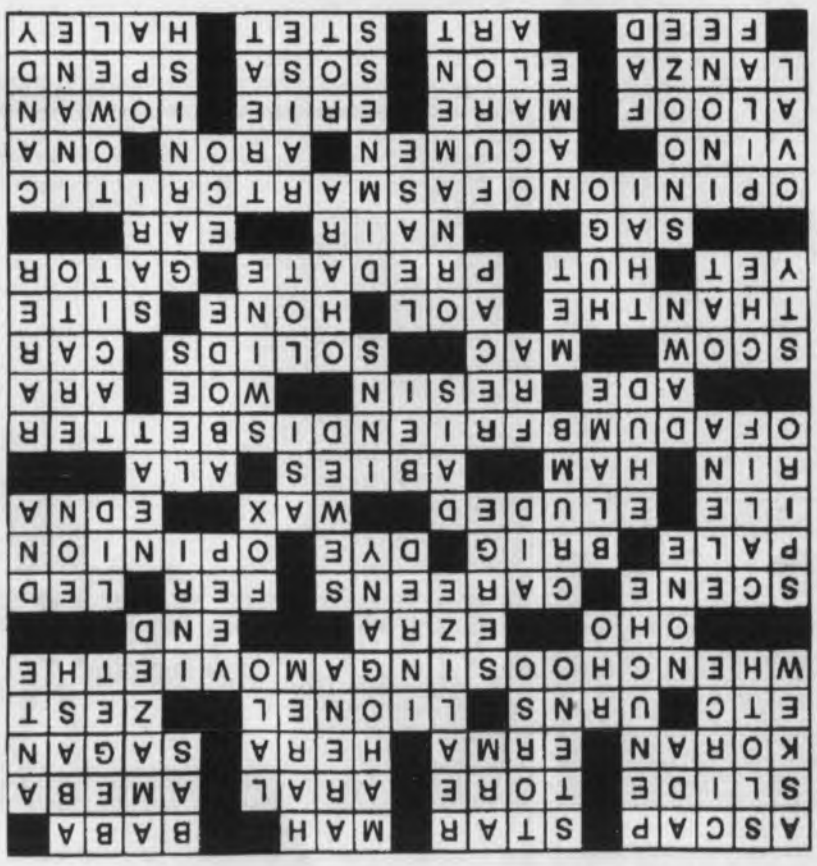
Cigar cutter
Clippers
Gouge
Knife

Paper cutter
Saw
Scissors
Scythe

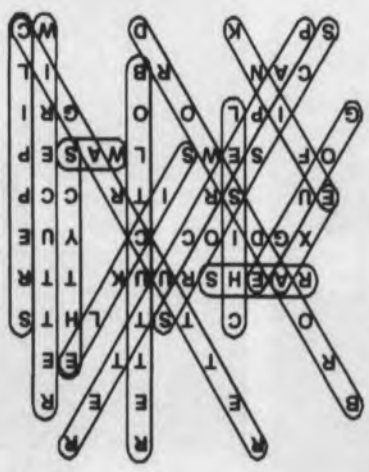
Shear
Sickle
Wire cutter

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Crossword Solution - Film Clip



Magic Solution - Things we cut with



Sudoku Solution

4	9	6	1	5	7	8	2	3
1	8	2	3	9	6	5	7	4
7	3	5	8	4	2	1	9	6
8	2	4	5	7	1	3	6	9
5	6	3	9	2	8	7	4	1
9	1	7	6	3	4	2	5	8
3	5	8	2	6	9	4	1	7
2	7	9	4	1	3	6	8	5
6	4	1	7	8	5	9	3	2

get AWAY



PHOTO/CAPE COD MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

A school group explores the John Wing Trail.



PHOTO/WILLIAM DESOUSA-MAUK

The Wellfleet dunes.

Take a springtime walk on the wild side on Cape Cod

Stephen Jermanok
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

Wellfleet, Mass. — Just thinking about heading to Cape Cod in summer, your mind eases, neck muscles loosen and pulse slows. But the reality is you can't have the Cape to yourself that time of year - there's the Sagamore Bridge traffic to contend with, not to mention other folks on the Cape Cod National Seashore beaches (and why do the loud ones always seem to be wearing Yankees hats?).

Springtime is fortunately another matter. "Today the air was beautifully clear, and the sea no longer dark and stormy, but sparkling and full of life," beloved naturalist Henry David Thoreau wrote in his book, "Cape Cod," more than 150 years ago. You can still find a semblance of serenity on the Cape in the springtime months.

Follow the cue of birdwatchers and early morning dog walkers, who stroll across marshes and secluded beaches. Many of the Cape's finer walks are on the far-less hectic Cape Cod Bay side of the peninsula.

Great Island Trail

Not far from the crowds at Marconi Beach in Wellfleet is the National Seashore's longest trail, the 7-mile (round-trip) Great Island Trail. The trail follows the circumference of Great Island, a former whaling port and now one of the most remote areas in Cape Cod. For the serious walker who yearns for isolation, this path should not be missed. Simply bring water, a hat, sunscreen, and a picnic lunch, and away you go.

Stroll down the short hill from the parking lot and take a right, continuing around the marsh the entire distance. This small strip of sand is called The Gut, the other side being Great Island. At the fork, take a left toward Smith Tavern. Just prior to reaching the easternmost tip of the island where people often fish for stripers and blues, you'll see another sign directing you over the dunes through the woods.

The trail winds through the pine forest to the site of an original whaling tavern. However, you'll have to use your imagination since there is only a small plaque now. Just picture ol' Pegleg banging his way to the bar, smelling God-awful from bathing in whale oil. "Give me some more rum," he yells to the bartender, knowing he'll have to go back to that savage sea yet again to fight the mighty whale. If this image doesn't work, look for red fox. When I was here last, I saw this golden sheen of fur whisk by me with something in his mouth, most likely a jackrabbit.

The tavern trail catches up with the main trail where you take a left. Continue out of the woods to a marsh where sand dunes tower on your right and Wellfleet Harbor can be seen to your left. Five minutes later, you'll reach another marsh and a sand spit known as Jeremy Flats. At low tide, you can walk out to the tip, but I'd save your energy. You have a 2.2-mile walk down the beach back to The Gut.



PHOTO/WILLIAM DESOUSA-MAUK

Delights await hikers on the Great Island Trail.

I have rarely seen another person on this desolate strip of sand, just large scallop shells and tiny fiddle crabs - funny-looking critters who have one oversized claw bigger than their entire body. If you start to feel like Lawrence of Arabia lost in the desert, look out at 10 o'clock and you'll see Provincetown's Pilgrim Monument, your only sign of civilization.

John Wing Trail

A much shorter walk on Cape Cod Bay leaves from Brewster, behind the Cape Cod Museum of Natural History (walkers should park at Drummer Boy Park; the museum lot is reserved for its visitors).

The 45-minute loop, called the John Wing Trail, is named for the European settler who built a house here in 1656. A chorus of songbirds welcomes you, as you walk on the boardwalk planks across the marsh surrounded by tall reed grass. A large osprey nest sits atop a pole off to the right. The trail then heads inland through a forest of pitch pine, red cedar, and oak trees. Bear left and you'll soon reach the beach.

At low tide, you can walk as far as you want across the exposed tidal flats. When you tire, turn right and walk along the sand until you see another trail leading from the dunes through the beach plum bushes into the woods. Slender Paine's Creek appears on your left, cutting through the marsh. A right turn at the John Wing Memorial sign leads you past the foundation of this settler's house.

Indian Lands Conservation Area

Not far away in Dennis, another short trail is popular with local dog walkers in the early morning. Start at the Dennis Town Offices parking lot and stroll on the sand under the power lines. The railroad tracks on the right were once used to bring vacationers from New York to the South Dennis station.

In five minutes, you'll see a sign for the Indian Lands Conservation Area. Stay to the left as the trail splits and you'll be standing on a bluff above the Bass River. To your right is a marsh popular with Canada geese and the great blue heron in summer. The 1/2-mile trail circles around a forest of pitch pine and bayberry bushes along the banks of the river. Walking this stretch, it's not uncommon to find someone wading thigh-deep in the water, raking for oysters.

We can never go back to the days when the only people Thoreau saw in this area (the deforested Cape was one big dune back in the mid-19th century) were wreckers, people who searched the beach for driftwood and fragments of wrecked vessels. Yet, the ideal of the Cape as a placid retreat for the overworked urbanite remains true. Like Thoreau, you may just have to walk a wee bit to find it.

Lyme Disease Warning

The dreaded deer tick has wreaked havoc lately on people who simply want to savor nature's beauty. Overgrown grassy areas like a saltwater marsh are exactly the spots where ticks flourish. So take precaution and wear long pants when walking. Places like REI sell lightweight "safari pants" that are perfect for springtime activity. Wear high white socks underneath, so you can spot those pinhead-sized bugs before they latch on to you.

Find more travel features and the Get Away with Fran blog at www.wickedlocal.com/travel.

IF YOU go...

Great Island Trail: From Rte. 6, head into Wellfleet Center, taking a left on East Commercial Street and a right at the marina onto Chequessett Neck Road. There will be a sign for Great Island several miles down the road on the left-hand side. A map is available from Cape Cod National Seashore Headquarters (508-349-3785), South Wellfleet.

John Wing Trail: From Dennis, follow Rte. 6A east toward Brewster. The Cape Cod Museum of Natural History is located on the left-hand side, 1.6 miles past the Dennis/Brewster line. Park in the Drummer Boy Park parking lot.

Indian Lands Conservation Area: From Rte. 6, take Exit 9 and drive 0.7 miles south on Rte. 134 to the third traffic light. Turn right on Upper County Road and make the next right onto Main Street. Park in the Dennis Town Offices parking lot on the left-hand side of the road.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Find more walking trails at www.capecodcommission.org/pathways or www.nps.gov/caco/planyourvisit/upload

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TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

APRIL 30 - MAY 8, 2009



"The North River, Early Autumn" by Sergio Roffo.

BEST BET

North River Scenes Art Show and Benefit Party at the James Library& Center for the Arts, 24 West St. Norwell on May 8, 6 to 9 p.m. Art show and party featuring artwork depicting the North River by 40 regional artists. Light fare, jazz, ice cream bar. Art for sale. Proceeds benefit the library. Tickets $25 at the door. For information call 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org.

Send your calendar events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 or by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no larger than a 5-inch by 7-inch in size. Visit Town Commons: What's happening on the South Shore on the Web at wickedlocal.com - click on your town - then click the fun, entertainment, arts or calendar tabs.

Thursday, April 30

The Massachusetts Bar Association will host a supplement to its Dial-A-Lawyer programming: a session dedicated solely to veterans' legal questions. The **free Veterans Dial-A-Lawyer program**, will take place April 30 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The Dial-A-Lawyer phone number is 617-338-0610. If a caller gets a busy signal, they are asked to hang up and try again. This number is only active from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on April 30.

The Hingham Civic Music Theatre presents **Stepping Out** about the hilarious ins and outs of the characters in a tap-dancing class – opens Thursday, April 30, for three nights starting at 8 p.m., with a Sunday, May 3, 2 p.m. matinee at South Elementary School. South Shore Elementary School is located at 832 Main St., (Route 228) next to the fire station. For information, phone Pat Sherman at 781-837-1499, or contact her by email at hcmtstagemomma@comcast.net. Also, visit www.hcmt.org.

Mount Blue, 707 Main St., Norwell, April 30, **Ryan Fardy** 781-659-0050.

Texas Hold 'Em **every Thursday at Oliveira's. at** 6:45 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Oliveira's is located at 300 Center St., Pembroke. 781-294-4700.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, April 30, **Mighty HouseRockers Blues Jam** 781-335-9796.

Friday, May 1

Connecting Rods Auto Club will continue its six-year tradition of cruise night at the Halifax Wal-Mart, 295 Plymouth St., at Routes 58 and 106 in Halifax even though the store is closed for renovations. The first Cruise Night will be May 1 from 6 to dusk and will continue every Friday night, weather permitting, until the last Friday in September.

The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate presents artist/illustrator and **Scituate resident Dean Morrissey** to display his works in an exhibit called "Fantasy Will Set You Free" from April 28 through May 25, with an **opening reception May 1**, from 6 to 8 p.m. The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1:30 to 5 p.m. and closed on Monday. 781 545-6150

South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham announce the exhibit of new paintings by impressionist artist **Jack Dickerson** of Hingham. "A Walk at World's End"— A collection of new World's End inspired paintings. May 1 – May 29. **Meet the artist at an opening reception** from 6 to 9 p.m. May 1. The gallery hours are from Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com.

New England Arts For Animals (NEAFA), in partnership with Irena Roman and MassArt, will be conducting the NEAFA 2010 **Calendar Art Exhibition** May 1, through May 17, in the Catbird Café of the New England Wildlife Center (NEWC), 500 Columbian St., South Weymouth, Meet the Artists at a reception May 3, from 4 to 7 p.m., with live music and refreshments.

Bumpus Gallery, 77 Alden St., Duxbury presents **Nature Photographs By Robert Slott** during the months of May and June. A reception to meet the artist will be held at the Gallery on Saturday, May 30, from 2 to 4 p.m. The exhibit may be viewed during regular library hours. For information call 781-934-2721.

Friday Mystery Night, May 1, at 7 p.m. at **Front Street Book Shop**, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor featuring **Teaser** by Jan Brogan. Come and enjoy an exciting evening with mystery author Jan Brogan.Talk/Signing. A terrific thriller about Internet pornography and rising tensions in the newspaper industry over online competition. Free. Call 781-545-5011 for more info or visit www.frontstreetbookshop.com.

Seussical, Marshfield High School's spring musical, will be held May 1, 2, 7, 8, and 9, in the Furnace Brook Auditorium at 7 p.m. each evening. Tickets are $10 in advance and $12 at the door. Also, the door prices will be reduced to $10 with the donation of a new book at the door. Advance tickets are available by calling 781-834-5050 x 47804 or by emailing mhstheatre@aol.com.

Buttonwood Books & Toys welcomes Scituate author **Claire Cook** May 1, 7 p.m. at Buttonwood, Shaw's Plaza, Rt.3A, Cohasset. The event celebrates the launch of Claire's new book, "The Wildwater Walking Club." If you are unable to attend and would like to order a personalized or signed copy, call Buttonwood at 1-781-383-2665.

Party for a "Swift" Recovery - Tryg Swift, Marshfield dad, soccer coach, friend to many, is going to Seattle for a bone marrow transplant next month. Friends of Tryg will be gathering at the Mad Fish, Humarock, on Friday May 1 at 7 p.m. for a send-off party/fundraiser. Enjoy a fun night of food, music, raffles and an opportunity to help an amazing family. $20 per person. Call Laura Carbone 781-834-8942, or Lesley Smith (781) 837-4757

Fundraiser For Hingham Dispatcher William (Bill) Holland Members of the Hingham Police Department, Fire Department and Public Safety Dispatchers, will host a fundraiser event to help raise money for Hingham Police dispatcher Bill Holland's recovery. This event will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday, May 1, at the Weymouth Elks, 1197 Washington St., Route 53, Weymouth. $20 per person.

New England Singles Meetup Dances 617-325-4900. For All ages over 40. Casual dress. Our DJs play a wide variety of music. Fast and slow. New and old. Country, Rock, Pop, R&B, Disco, Retro, Ballroom, etc. www.singlesdances-newengland.com May 1, 8 p.m.-midnight. Halifax Country Club, 100 Country Club Dr., Rte. 106, Halifax, Light buffet. $12.

Single Executives Club Singles Dance, The Lantana, 43 Scanlon Dr., Randolph, Exit 5A, Rte. 28 south off Route 128. Dancing with music by DJ from 8:30 p.m. to midnight on May 1. Free door prizes, raffles, and Match Game prizes. Hundreds of singles, 35 to 65 years old. Cost is $12 all night. Free dance lessons from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Proper business dress required, sports jacket for men and business or party finery for women highly recommended. 781-446-0234. www.se-4u.com. 781-961-4660

Walter 'Bear" Zaremba will host the First Fridays- Open Mic on May 1, at the Mt Hope Improvement Society 197 Clapp Rd Scituate from 7:30 to 11 p.m. No sign up needed. All types of music and experience welcome. bearbonesband@gmail.com or 781-544-3122.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, May 1, **Spank** 781-826-6999.

Toni Lynn Washington will perform May 1, at the C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-4300.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, April 30, **Satch Romano & Lickity Split** 781-335-9796.

The Bay Players a community theater group on the South Shore, announce the cast for their latest production of one act comedies **Ladies, Love, and Laughter** a light hearted look at living like a lady in the Victorian era. The cast is drawn from Marshfield, Plymouth, Duxbury, and Kingston - Tori Clough, Marie Miller, Nat Budd, Elizabeth Layman, Marcie Herold, Stan Burgess and Judy Lukos McGoodwin directed by Maura Troiano. Performances are May 1 and 2, at 8 p.m. at the ZONE, 822 Webster St., Marshfield. Tickets are $12 and $10. Call 1-800-290-6825 for reservations or email BayPlayers@dancenfool.ws For more info visit www.bayplayers.org

Bridgewater State College Theater and Dance presents their Spring production of **The Insect Comedy** directed and adapted by Dr. Stephen Levine on April 30, at 8 p.m., May 1, at 8 p.m., and, May 2, at 2 p.m. All performances are held on the BSC campus in the Rondileau Campus Center Auditorium. Tickets are $5 for BSC community and senior citizens, and $10 for the general public. Call the box office at 508-531-1321 or visit website www.bridgew.edu/theatre for information and reservations.

Saturday, May 2

Artisan's Craft Fair May 2, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Living Hope Church, 1075 Washington St., Route 53, Hanover. Admission $1, children under 12 – free.

Tools for Today's Economy: A Series of Community Forums will take place on four consecutive Saturday mornings: May 2, 9, and 16, from 9 to 11 a.m. in the parish halls of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church and First Parish Unitarian Universalist, in Cohasset. On May 2, at St. Stephen's, 16 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, **Sam Pease**, Vice President of New Directions will offer advice on **Employment and Career Opportunities** in his presentation, **Creating New Opportunities in a Challenging Economy**. For more information contact Margot Critchfield at 781-383-1083, or mcritchfield@ststephenscohasset.org

Plant Some Seeds, a family drop in program May 2 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. Naturalist and Botanist, **Dot MacFarlane** will lead this hands-on workshop. Get tips on handling compost, seeds, and seedlings and take home some planted seeds for your own garden. Program is free with paid admission. 781-659-2559 or www.ssnsc.org.

A CPR certification course for childcare providers and the general public will be offered from 9 a.m. to noon May 2, at the Kingston Public Library, 6 Green St. Kingston. Cost is $40 per person Three dollars of each fee is donated to the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Massachusetts. Pre-register by May 1. Call Barbara at 781-582-1440 or 1-800-434-6000, or visit www.healthednewengland.com.

Photographs by renowned sailing photographer, Onne van der Wal will be featured at the FOCUS Gallery, 15 Depot Court, Cohasset during the month of May. Signed copies of Mr. Van der Wal's book "Wind and Water" are also available at the gallery. For details and gallery hours, call 781.383.0663 or visit www.thefocusgallery.com .

Harbour Choral Arts Society, under the direction of Alyson Greer, director of choral music at Hanover High School, and accompanied by Derelyn Baker-Kahler, will present its spring concert, "Mirrors of America" at 7:30 p.m., on Saturday, May 2. The concert will take place at Old South Union Congregational Church, Columbian Square, South Weymouth. Tickets are $10 and will be available at the door. For information and tickets, call Priscilla at 781-826-4004.

Annual Gala & Auction to benefit South Shore Habitat for Humanity, May 2 at Reebok World Headquarters, Canton. Evening begins at 6 p.m. includes Silent and Live Auctions, Catered Food, Music and Fun. Master of Ceremonies Butch Stearns, Fox25 and WEEI Sports. Special Guest Cong. Stephen F. Lynch, 9th District. Black tie optional. Advance tickets $50 pp, $60 at door. RSVP by April 25: SSHH, 28 River St., Braintree, or 781-843-9080 x13 or development@sshabitat.org . Preview auction items at www.sshabitat.org.

The Pilgrim Festival Chorus will culminate their 2008-09 10th Anniversary Season with a Spring Concert. "In Celebration of 10 Years" will be performed May 2, at 7:30 p.m. and, May 3, at 3 p.m. at The Church of the Pilgrimage, 8 Town Square in Plymouth. Tickets are $15 in advance and $18 at the door. Advance tickets are available. To reserve tickets by phone, call Cyndy Dorchester at 781-447-4865. For information visit www.pilgrimfestival.org

Mass. Maritime Academy's Yacht and Boat Donation Program will be hosting its Spring Sealed Bid Sale on Saturday, May 2, and Sunday, May 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The MMA storage facility is located at Otis Air Force Base and entrance onto the base will be allowed through the Falmouth gate only. There will be a public bid opening on Monday, May 4, at 1 pm in the Bay State Conference Center located at the Academy. Sealed bids will be accepted up until 12:30 Monday, May 4. For a list of inventory or for directions visit www.maritime.edu select Boat Sales, call 508-830-6423, or email kdavis@maritime.edu.

Ballroom, Latin and Swing Dance, May 2, from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Free dance lesson 7:30 p.m. Trinity Episcopal Church Hall 241 Broad St., Weymouth - DJ Music - Refreshments, door prizes. Tickets $10 advance/$12 door. 617-325-1562 www.dancesportboston.com

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, May 2, **Mission of Blues**, 781-335-9796.

CALENDAR, see next page

Century old play awakens to earn 'Best Musical'

Alternative rock provides edgy soundtrack to 1891's 'Spring Awakening'

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT



'Spring Awakening' will be at the Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston St., Boston, through May 24. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 1-800-982-2787 or go online to BroadwayAcrossAmerica.com.

Playwright Frank Wedekind's depiction of small town teenagers discovering their sexuality in "Spring Awakening" was banned in the writer's homeland of Germany when it was first published in 1891. Fast forward to today: Adolescents on the cusp of adulthood still face some of the same angst-fueled tumult as they did over 100 years ago, but a lot else has changed. Indeed, the city once known for its "Banned in Boston" approach to anything even slightly racy welcomes a musical version of the Wedekind drama to the Colonial Theatre this week.

With its alternative rock score by Duncan Sheik, direction by Michael Mayer, book by Steven Sater, and choreography by Bill T. Jones, all taking home 2007 Tony Awards, not to mention a Best Musical award for the show itself, the youth-infused "Spring Awakening" flouted Broadway convention to become one of the most talked about new shows in recent years. Tom Hulce, one of the show's Tony Award-winning producers, wasn't surprised.

"Then and now, it illuminates not only the stories of these young people, but also the role that we, as adults, take in raising our teenagers – the challenges of finding a way to respond to their needs, to empower them with the truth and do all within our grasp to guide them with love and understanding."



'Spring Awakening' producer Tom Hulce.

Hulce, 55, was a young actor not too far away from his own teenage years when he first became aware of the play. Many years later, while he was making the transition from actor to producer, the play was still on his mind.

"I discovered the book in the 1970s, around the time I got my first big break in New York as a replacement in the original Broadway production of 'Equus.' It was the same year that the play version of 'Spring Awakening' had its London premiere. And then several years ago, director Michael Mayer and I were exchanging ideas about various new projects that we both found intriguing. I mentioned that I was thinking about commissioning an opera based on Wedekind's play, and Michael told me that he had just started work on a musical based on the same material with Steven and Duncan. He said the plan was to leave the story in its original time and place, but with music in Duncan's contemporary style," recalled Hulce by telephone recently.

"As soon as I learned that they planned to leave the story in the 1890s, but with contemporary music, I was interested. The thrill of young people finding ways to express themselves in what were restrictive lives seemed to me to be very rich material. These young people had parents and religious leaders who were not willing to help them celebrate the most exciting time in a young person's life. When you set that story to the music of today – the soundtrack of young people's lives – you have something that is really quite thrilling."

After a number of workshops, concerts and rewrites over a seven-year period, the musical premiered at off-Broadway's Atlantic Theatre Company three years ago. It transferred to Broadway on Dec. 10, 2006, where it ran until January of this year before embarking on a national and then international tour that will take the show to Vienna, London, Tokyo, and Korea. A feature film is also in the works, with "Charlie's Angels" director McG (whose real name is Joseph McGinty Nichol) rumored to be at the helm.

"It's startling to go from a 160-seat former church in New York, where all we thought about was how every element could be brought to life, to where we are today. It has been an amazing journey."

And one with similarities to an earlier experience that Hulce – an Emmy Award-winner for his portrayal of a gay pediatrician in the 1995 TV movie "The Heidi Chronicles" – had in the 1984 feature film "Amadeus," for which he earned a Best Actor Academy Award nomination playing Mozart.

"At the Academy Awards in 1984, 'Amadeus' had 11 nominations and won in eight categories. That my acting partner and very good friend, F. Murray Abraham, won in the same category that I was nominated in made my loss much easier to take.

"In 2007, 'Spring Awakening' earned 11 Tony nominations and won eight, too, just like 'Amadeus.' Both were very much celebrations of everyone involved."

"Spring Awakening" will be at the Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston St., Boston, through May 24. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 1-800-982-2787 or go online at BroadwayAcrossAmerica.com.

In your garden

GARDENING GREEN EXPO May 2, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Cushing Center in Norwell Center, 673 Main St. Route 123 featuring plants and products for sale that are kind to the earth, free lectures throughout the day from gardening experts and landscape designers, activities for kids. Free event. www.greenscapes.org or contact Debbie Cook, NSRWA 781-659-8168 or Debbie@nsrwa.org

HALIFAX HISTORICAL SOCIETY plant sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 9, on the Town Green, 499 Plymouth St. Route 106. Rain date May 16. Plant donations and volunteers are welcome.

HANSON GARDEN CLUB plant sale from 9 a.m. to noon May 9, at the Thomas Mill Route 58 Hanson. Rain or shine. hansongardenclub.org

NORTH RIVER GARDENERS plant sale and breakfast café from 8:30 a.m. to noon May 9, at the First Parish Church, 24 River St., Norwell Center.

CHURCH HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, plant and pantry sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 9, at the corner of River and Church streets in Norwell, The Bistro Café will serve burgers, quiche, salads and desserts. 781-826-4763

ROCKLAND GARDEN CLUB plant sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., May 16, Rockland Town Hall Plaza, Union St. 781-878-8629.

HULL GARDEN CLUB plant sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 16, at the Town Sign on George Washington Boulevard. 781-367-0626.

COMMUNITY GARDEN CLUB OF COHASSET plant sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., May 30, at Historical Society grounds, 106 South Main St., Cohasset.

Send your listings to ddinsmore@cnc.com



Tim Piper

BEST BET

The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Dr., Norwell presents Working Class Hero: A Tribute To John Lennon May 8 and May 9, at 8 p.m. Spend an evening with actor/musician Tim Piper, as he transports you to the very beginning of John's life and the remarkable journey that influenced the music and culture of generations. Tickets are priced at $32 and are available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com.

TOWN COMMONS

APRIL 30 - MAY 8, 2009

Call for entries

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER will present Juried and Members' Art Exhibitions, June 19-21 during the 54th Arts Festival on Cohasset Common. Cash and product awards will be given in each media category, ranging from $500 to $75. Work must be submitted May 2-4. Artwork for the Members and Young Artists must be submitted May 9-11. Seven prizes, ranging in value from $200 to $75 will be awarded. For an exhibition entry form and more information visit www.ssac.org or call 781-383-2787.

Continued from previous page

South Shore Folk Music Club Coffeehouse Beal House of the Kingston Unitarian Church, 222 Main St., Route 106, Kingston, 30th anniversary concert featuring **Ellis Paul with Flynn** to open May 2, 8 p.m.; doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets: Members $20. Non Members $22. Information: ssfmc.org or 781-871-1052.

Union Jack will perform at Mount Blue, Main St., Norwell for Cinco de Mayo, May 2, at 9 p.m.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, May 2, **Crush Nova** 781-826-6999.

Young Neil and The Vipers will perform May 2, at the C-Note, 259 Nantasket Ave,. Hull. 781-925-4300.

Sunday, May 3

Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury. All you can eat breakfast buffet, from 8 to 11:30 a.m., May. 3. Adults $7, seniors $6, children age 12 and under $5. Open to the public.

Grand Old-fashioned Fish Fry, Pembroke Herring Run Park along Route 14, Pembroke, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 3. There will be music, face painting, balloons and cotton candy, and meals will be served for $5.

Notre Dame Academy's NDA Players will perform Jonathan Rand's **Hard Candy** May 3 at 2 p.m. in NDA's Cushing Auditorium, 1073 Main St., Hingham, Tickets are $3 for general admission. A tea and pastry reception will follow the performance.

Pet farm animals or make music on recycled materials at Earth Day Celebration, South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell May 3 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission: $5 adults, $3 children, maximum of $20 per family. Information 781-659-2559 or view www.ssnsc.org

Dalby Farm Mother's Day Sale will be held at the farm, 59 Grove St., Scituate May 3, from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Unique gift items, country gift baskets, perennial plants, goat milk soaps/creams, organic jams, soy candles, as well as many other wonderful items, will be available for purchase. For information visit our website: www.dalbyfarm.com or call 781-545-4952.

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset is celebrating its 50th Anniversary. From 2 to 4 p.m. May 3, the Garden Club and the Cohasset Historical Society will join forces and present a special program commemorating the lives of women at the Cohasset Historical Society in the Pratt Building, 106 South Main St. "50 Years in The Lives of Women." Speakers for this event include **Polly Logan**, "In the Beginning; How the Community Garden Club of Cohasset Got Its Start," **Fran O'Toole**; "The History of the Club," **Barbara Elliott**; "The Changing Social Lives of Women," **Mary Eisenhaure,** "Our Domestic Engineering Role;" and **Judy Dickstein**; "Technology and Its Effect." Free and open to all. Light refreshments will be served.

Hair Consultants Plus Cut-A-thon from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 3, at 11 Schoosett St., Route 139, Pembroke. All proceeds go to the Wellness Community Massachusetts South Shore for Caner located in Hanover. 781-826-7595.

Classical Guitarist George Little to perform in Cox Hall located at South Shore Conservatory, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham, at 4 p.m. May 3. Little's program will feature music by J.S. Bach, Benjamin Britten, Astor Piazzolla, Isaac Albéniz and Fernando Sor. Vocalist **Lorna Jane Norris** and flutist **Donald Zook** will also perform. Wine and cheese reception immediately following the concert. Tickets are $20 for adults, $12 for children, and free for Conservatory students. Tickets may be purchased online at www.sscmusic.org or at the door.

South Shore Conservatory's Bay Youth Symphony (BaYS) presents its final concert of the 2008-2009 season on Sunday, May 3, at 3 p.m. at the Duxbury Performing Arts Center, 73 Alden St., in Duxbury. Included in the program are Schubert's Rosamunde Overture, selections by the BaYS Honors Woodwind Quartet and Honors String Quartet, and a finale, Grand March from Aida, performed by all three ensembles combined. Tickets at the door, are $7 for adults. Students are free. Information, visit www.sscmusic.org.

New England Patriot Jarvis Green will be back at Game Time Cuts, 1978 Washington St., Hanover May 3, between noon and 2 p.m. to pull raffle winners from the month-long fundraiser. 781-871-CUTS (2887)

The Fine Arts Chorale, under the baton of Dr. Libor Dudas, will perform Gaetano Donizetti's Messa Di Requiem at 4 p.m. May 3, at 4 p.m. The concert will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church, 172 Main St., Hingham. The Fine Arts Chorale will be joined in concert by soloists **Beth Lytwynec**, Mezzo Soprano; **Gregory Zavracky**, Tenor; **Stephen Mumbert**, Baritone; **Adam Stefo**, Baritones and **Dr. Steven Young**, organist. Tickets are priced at $20 or $15 for seniors and students. Call 800-230-7555, e-mail FineArtsChorale@aol.com or visit www.fineartschorale.org.

Mad Hatter Tea Party family event at 11 a.m. May 3, at Weymouth Eagles Hall, 1338 Washington St., Route 53. $10 per person. DJ and dancing demo. Sponsored by New Baby Bundles, Inc., which provides layettes to homeless mothers and their newborns. Reservations required by calling 781-710-7880 or e-mail newbabybundles@aol.com.

Carousel Open House Weekend, May 2-3, Paragon Carousel, 1 Wharf Avenue, Hull, **Free carousel rides:** 10 a.m. to 1 a.m., May 2, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., May 3. **On both days:** 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.—Old-fashioned games; 1 to 3 p.m.—Face -painting with clowns; and 4 p.m.—Carousel stories. **On Saturday evening:** 7 p.m.—Bed-time Carousel story; 7:45 p.m.—Sunset; and 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.—Midnight Ride. Free. For the midnight adventure, many businesses open and surfing under the lights at the Red Parrot. 781-925-0472 and 781-925-5665, www.paragoncarousel.com.

Monday, May 4

North River Arts Society presents **Emerging Artists**, adult students at North River Arts Society. The exhibit will take place at the Ventress Library, Library Plaza, Marshfield through June 2. Open: Monday-Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday - Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Closed Sunday.

South Shore photographers Glenn and Judy Pollock will exhibit "Altered States and Other Worlds" in the Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery through June 4. Information on the exhibit go to www.hinghamlibrary.org. The gallery is open during library hours.

Tuesday, May 5

Wild Things Playgroup at the New England Wildlife Center meets every Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m. Bring your 2 to 6 year olds (siblings are welcome) for a guided tour by Safari Steve to meet our animals and make a craft. $5 per child. 500 Columbian St., South Weymouth. 781-682-4878.

The Duxbury Newcomers' Club is hosting its **annual Spring House Tour** from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 5. Several Duxbury homes representing different periods and styles are featured on this self-guided tour. Tickets at The Studio, Nine, Westwinds, Octavias, The Finished Window and Mermaids. The cost is $20 in advance; $25 day of event at the Nathaniel Winsor, Jr. House, 479 Washington St. Information, visit www.duxburynewcomers.com

Weymouth Art Association artists of the month June Hollisian and Gloria Sullivan will display their work for the month of May at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad St,. Weymouth. 781-337-8134.

Author Signing Event - May 5, at 5 p.m. at Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor. **Wildwater Walking Club** by **Claire Cook**. Take a walk around the Lighthouse and meet back at the bookshop for a talk and signing. Free. Call 781-545-5011 for more info or visit www.frontstreetbookshop.com

Wednesday, May 6

Rockland Garden Club Meeting at 6:30 p.m. May 6, at Rockland Memorial Library, Belmont St. Presentation: **Pressed and Dried Flowers.** Guests are welcome. 781-878-8629.

The Historic 1699 Winslow House and the Ventress Library in Marshfield invites the public to the debut of a documentary about the **voyage of the Columbia** —produced by Andrew Buckley May 6, at 7 pm, at the Ventress Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Open to the public. A donation of $ 5 will be accepted at the door. 781-834-5535

The Retired Educators Association of Massachusetts is an organization for retired teachers, nurses and support staff. This chapter encompassing all towns and cities in Plymouth County meets twice each year (spring/fall) in Halifax. The meeting is May 6, at the Monponsett Inn, on Route 58 in Halifax. Information: www.ream1951.org or call 781-585-5434 (evenings only) with questions.



BEST BET

George Little

Classical Guitarist George Little to perform in Cox Hall located at South Shore Conservatory, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham, at 4 p.m. May 3. Little's program will feature music by J.S. Bach, Benjamin Britten, Astor Piazzolla, Isaac Albéniz and Fernando Sor. Vocalist Lorna Jane Norris and flutist Donald Zook will also perform. There will be a wine and cheese reception immediately following the concert. Tickets are $20 for adults, $12 for children, and free for Conservatory students. Tickets may be purchased online at www.sscmusic.org or at the door.

Thursday, May 7

Silhouettist Joy Anne MacConnell will freehand cut your child's silhouette portrait in just two minutes. Joy Anne will be creating her portraits at the Hingham Institution for Savings, 5 Assinippi Avenue, Hanover, throughout the month of May. Call 781-659-5800 to arrange an appointment as schedule fills up quickly. Get a free silhouette portrait when you open a qualifying checking account with Hingham Savings.

The Alzheimer's Care Partner Group will meet at 10:30 a.m. May 7, at The John Curtis Free Library, 534 Hanover St., Route 139, Hanover. Free and open to the public. 781.544.4571.

A Basic First Aid certification course will be offered from 6 to 9 p.m. May 7, at the Kingston Public Library, 6 Green St. Kingston. The cost is $40 per person. Pre-registration required by May 6. Call Barbara at 781-582-1440 or 1-800-434-6000, or visit www.healthednewengland.com.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, May 7, **Flydown** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, May 7, **Rocking Geroge Leh** 781-335-9796.

Friday, May 8

North River Scenes Art Show and Benefit Party at the James Library& Center for the Arts, 24 West St. Norwell on May 8, from 6 to 9 p.m. Art show and party featuring artwork depicting the North River by 40 regional artists. Light fare, jazz, ice cream bar. Art for sale. Proceeds benefit the library. Tickets $25 at the door. For information call 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org

The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Dr., Norwell presents **Working Class Hero: A Tribute To John Lennon** May 8 and May 9, at 8 p.m. Spend an evening with actor/musician Tim Piper, as he transports you to the very beginning of John's life and the remarkable journey that influenced the music and culture of generations. Tickets are priced at $32 and are available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Urinetown: The Musical is presented by **Curtain Call Theatre**, 182 Commercial St., Braintree, for two weekends, May 8, 9, and 14, 15, 16, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, May 10, at 2 p.m. Tickets 20, general admission; $18, children 12 and under and seniors 65 and over. For tickets call 781-356-5113. www.curtaincallbraintree.org.

Comedy & Dinner Show at Emerald Hall, 120 Baystate Dr., Braintree, at 7:30 p.m. May 8, featuring **Mike Donovan** with **Steven Wright**. Other comics include **Shaun Bedgood, James Dorsey, Jay Marston, Tim Grassey**. Hosted by **Annette Pollack**. Call 781-843-4833 for advance reservations. Dinner/show package $35. Show only $25.







DATEbook

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- Datebook ads are limited to event listings.
- Weekly Regional Papers MetroWest Daily News

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Call Chris at 781-433-7943

April 30

How the Conservative Right Distorts Social Science Research to Validate Its Causes: A Case Study, is the 12:30pm **WCW Lunchtime Seminar** Series Presentation, presented by , at Wellesley College's Cheever House, 828 Washington Street Wellesley. Wcwonline.org

Celebrate the release of **Lauren Flaherty's CD**, "You Don't Know Me" 9pm at Felt, 533 Washington Street, Boston. FeltClubBoston.com

Get your **Passport to Style** for spring at the Cambridgeside Galleria fashion show event, 5-9pm, including cocktails, goody bags, and beauty tips from experts. Cambridgesidegalleria.com

May 01

Meet interesting **women in science** this weekend at the Museum of Science, including Megan Kirchgessner, veterinarian, and Pardis Sabeti, evolutionary biologist and rock musician. Mos.org

May 02

Check out the **Simmons School of Management Leadership Conference** - Vision to Voice, Leadership in the Global Age. If you're looking for practical skills, new perspectives, and innovative ideas to apply in both your personal and professional life then log on to simmons.edu/leadership for more info.

Join the Lowell **March for Babies,** at LeLacher Park. Registration is at 11:30 and the walk begins at 12:30. Check out marchforbabies.org/oneday

May 03

Messa Di Requiem

Under the direction of Maestro Libor Dudas, the Fine Arts Chorale, guest soloists, Beth Lytwynec, Stephen Mumbert, Adam Stefo, Gregory Zavracky and organist, Dr. Steven Young, will present Donizetti's "Messa Di Requiem."

Sunday May 3, 4:00 p.m.
St. John's Episcopal Church
Hingham

For Tickets or Information
Call 1-800-230-7555
or visit FineArtsChorale.org

May 04

A new session of the 4-week **Ladies Who Launch** small business incubator is starting. Get info at ladieswholaunch.com/boston.

May 05

Duxbury Newcomers' Club
Spring House Tour
Tuesday, May 5th 10am-2pm

Discover the seaside charm of Duxbury on a self-guided tour of five unique homes. Tickets are $25 the day of the tour at the Nathaniel Winsor Jr. House, 479 Washington Street. Proceeds will go to charities of the homeowners' selection.

May 06

Do you miss big hair and rompers? Enjoy a **trip back to the '80s** at the Boston Public Library when author Jen Lancaster visits the Copley Square branch. Bpl.org

May 07

Dress for Success is opening a **new boutique** in Worcester at 484 Main Street, Suite 110—Denholm Building. An open house for the public is 4:30-6:30pm. Learn how you can help at dressforsuccess.org.

May 08

Let's hear it for this year's **Exceptional Women,** chosen by radio host Candy O'Terry of Magic 106.7. They include Marylou Sudders of the MSPCC, Carlson chairman Marilyn Carlson Nelson and author Mary Pope Osborne, who will be feted at a luncheon, 12-2pm today at the Westin Copley Place. Magic1067.com

May 09

Grammy-winning female vocalists **En Vogue** perform at this year's Boston Medical Center gala at Seaport World Trade Center. Call 617.638.6910 for tickets.

The Celtic all-women's group, **Cherish the Ladies,** performs tonite at the Somerville Theatre. Worldmusic.org

May 10

South Shore Summer Theater

South Shore Summer Theater announces auditions for their Teen Summer Show for 2009. This season's production will be the Broadway classic **"Guys and Dolls"**, for ages 13-18.

Auditions will be **May 18th 6-9pm,** callbacks will be Monday, May 18th at 6:30pm. Rehearsals will be Sunday, Monday and Thursday evenings and the performance will be July 31st & August 1st. Auditions and rehearsals will be at the First Trinitarian Congregational Church on Country Way in Scituate. Cost of this program is $100.

Scholarships are available. SSST is a non-profit (501C3) educational theater program. Visit the website: www.ssstheater.org or call 781-545-7043

May 12

Connect with and learn from women leaders who know **the path to success** through the new Tomorrow's Women Today organization, which kicks off today at the John Hancock offices in the ManuLife Building, 601 Congress St., Boston. Tomorrowswomentoday.org

The MetroWest **Women's Initiative leadership program** noontime luncheon, at the Sheraton Framingham, includes guest speaker Juline Godin of Dale Carnegie on empowering women in business. Metrowestchamber.org

May 13

Who deserves recognition but rarely makes the news? Today the Mass. Commission on the Status of Women celebrates 100 of the state's most amazing women with their **Unsung Heroine Awards,** 1-4pm at the Great Hall of the State House. Mass.gov/women

Chef Barbara Lynch from No. 9 Park does a cooking demonstration in the Tourism Ireland pavilion at the **Volvo Ocean Race Village** on Fan Pier today. The sailing race is in town for regattas and seaside celebrations before heading to Galway on May 16. Volvooceanraceatfanpierboston.com

May 14

Find out what's new at the Boston Medical Center's Friends of **Women's Health** Spring Meeting, 11:30am-1pm, in the FGH Building, first floor. Contact Kristen at 617.414.4162 or email kristen.gleason@bmc.org for info

The Silent Spring Institute honors Tammy Kumin, co-founder of Concierge Services for Students, and Phil Brown, Professor of Sociology and Environmental Studies at Brown University with its **Rachel Carson Award** tonite at the Intercontinental Hotel, Boston. Silentspring.org

May 16

Walk with other women to raise awareness of breast cancer. Avonwalk.org

May 17

South Shore Summer Theater

South Shore Summer Theater announces auditions for their Children's Show for the summer of 2009. This summer our children's production will be a musical version of the popular book **"The Stinky Cheese Man"**, for kids age 7-13.

Auditions for "The Stinky Cheese Man" will be **May 17th from 3-5pm,** at the First Trinitarian Congregational Church in Scituate. This is an open audition and there is no need to prepare anything. The performance will be July 24th and 25th. Rehearsals will be Sunday, Monday and Thursday from 5-6:30pm. Cost of this program is $100.

Scholarships are available. SSST is a non-profit (501C3) educational theater program. Visit the website: www.ssstheater.org or call 781-545-7043

May 17

The women's pro soccer team, the **Boston Breakers,** play the Washington Freedom at Harvard Stadium. Tickets are $13-$25. Bostonbreakers.com

The **South End Open Market** debuts for the season! Browse unique handcrafted items and check out the antique market, new this year, on Sundays. At 540 Harrison Ave., Boston. Southendopenmarket.com

May 19

South Shore Elder Services is hosting "Aging is Everyone's Future" Conference

May 19, 2009
5pm to 8:30pm
at Lombardo's in Randolph

If you're a Baby Boomer, Caregiver or part of the Sandwich generation, Do Not Miss this Conference. Guest Speaker is **Susan Wornick, Channel 5 WCVB**. Over 40 informational booths, great raffle prizes,food.

To register concact Dana
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May 22

Dress up like Kagome for tonite's **Black Orchid Ball** at the Anime Boston Convention, set for the Hynes Convention Center. Animeboston.com

May 23

Make time to see the works of three **female sculptors**, Elissa Cox, Tannaz Farsi, and Petra Kralickova, at the Newton New Art Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Newartcenter.org

May 24

The 2009 8th Annual Arterial Challenge 5K Road Race & 1.5 Mile Walk for Brain Aneurysm Research and Awareness in Marshfield, MA

Road Race 10:00 am - Walk 9:30 am

Race starts at Madfish Restaurant, 8 Dartmouth St., Humarock/Marshfield. Enjoy scenic course with ocean and river views. Awards for top runners.

Pre-register online at www.bafound.org. Registration day of race begins at 8:00am.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT:
THE BRAIN ANEURYSM FOUNDATION
781-826-5556 or
WWW.BAFOUND.ORG

May 27

Tonite is the Guerrilla World Opera premiere of Marti Epstein's **Rumplestiltskin** at the Boston Conservatory's Zack Box Theater, 8 The Fenway, Boston. For tickets, contact http://bostonconservatory.ticketforce.com or call 617.912.9222.

Lappen joins Crittenton Women's Union board



COURTESY PHOTO

Edward Lappen of Cohasset, chief executive officer of Lappen Auto Supply Inc.

Crittenton Women's Union, a Boston-based nonprofit organization dedicated to helping low-income women attain economic independence, recently named Edward Lappen of Cohasset, chief executive officer of Lappen Auto Supply Inc., to its board of directors.

Lappen, who has headed up Lappen Auto Supply for the past 27 years, was voted unanimously to the CWU Board of Directors in March.

Lappen grew Lappen Auto Supply Co., based in Quincy, to 20 locations with more than 400 employees. In 2005, he sold the business to Advance Auto Parts, but retained a small portion of the business that sells automotive service equipment. Lappen serves as vice chairman of the Cohasset Advisory Committee and is a member of the local Democratic Town Committee. He is an adult adviser for the Appalachia Service Project and team captain for the American Cancer Society Relay for Life. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Clark University and his juris doctor degree from Suffolk University.

Crittenton Women's Union, a Boston-based nonprofit organization, combines direct service programs, independent research and public policy advocacy in its mission to transform the course of low-income women's lives so that they can attain economic independence and create better futures for themselves and their families. Each year, CWU helps more than 1,600 people through its safe housing, education and training programs, and family support services. For more information, visit the Web site at liveworkthrive.org.

Cohasset C.A.R.E.S. offers community forums

Cohasset C.A.R.E.S., a collaboration of dedicated leaders from local faith communities and social service providers, presents an innovative program, Tools for Today's Economy: A Series of Community Forums, designed to offer insight, information and vital tools to help members of our community negotiate today's challenging economic times.

Tools for Today's Economy: A Series of Community Forums will take place on Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. May 2, 9, and 16, in the parish halls of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church and First Parish Unitarian Universalist, in Cohasset.

• On May 2, at St. Stephen's, Cohasset, Sam Pease, Vice President of New Directions will offer advice on Employment and Career Opportunities in his presentation, Creating New Opportunities in a Challenging Economy.

• On May 9, State Representative Garrett Bradley will present Government at Work for You in the Parish House at First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church.

• On May 16, at First Parish, Amy Whitcomb Slemmer, CEO of Health Care For All, will lead Affordable Health Care, a forum on understanding the confusing web of available health care options including benefits available in the stimulus package.

Each meeting will start off with coffee and refreshments. The gatherings are designed to be interactive, providing attendees the opportunity to ask questions, hear advice from experts, and leave with tools to help them deal with financial uncertainties. The forums are free and all members of the community are invited. Guests are welcome to attend the entire series or select individual topics of interest

For more information about Cohasset C.A.R.E.S. and the Tools for Today's Economy Community Forums, contact Margot Critchfield at 781-383-1083, or mcritchfield@ststephenscohasset.org

Cohasset pilot soars in marathon

Vaughn Littlejohn is an Air Force pilot living in Cohasset with his wife, Jill, and their four children. He recently did something amazing… maybe not quite as amazing as when he was leading rescue mission for downed American pilots over Bosnia… but amazing nevertheless.

Since the untimely death of Jill's mother, Jane Heggie, Littlejohn had been looking for a way to honor the memory of this very special woman in a very special way. He felt the most meaningful way to do this was to raise money for an organization with a cause that Heggie held near and dear. This organization, Medicines for Humanity, provides healthcare to impoverished children around the world.

As you might expect from his background, he relishes a challenge, so he decided to do something he had never done before… to run the Boston Marathon. "Jane was the most competitive person I've ever known," said Littlejohn, "yet she was also extremely compassionate. You know, I may be the only person to ever say that about his mother-in-law!" Heggie was a former New England champion in tennis and an avid golfer with a special place in her heart for the world's 'underdogs'… her term for those children born into extreme poverty.

Littlejohn maneuvered successfully to secure a "marathon number," and proceeded to name his marathon debut… the 'Run for Jane and Elvis.' He explains his creative choice this way, "Jane loved Elvis, and like Elvis, it seems that her spirit lives on." He then began training and fundraising, rallying friends and family to support his effort. "I want to especially thank my friend Todd Rogers," said Littlejohn, "who flew up here from Texas so we could run together for this cause."

On marathon day, Littlejohn accomplished two amazing feats. He ran the marathon in under five hours and raised more than $5,000 for Medicines for Humanity (www.medicinesforhumanity.org). "The generosity of my friends and family is a tribute to Jane. What a way for my children to remember their grandmother and the example of her life." His children jumped over the barriers to hug him when he neared the finish line. Perhaps appropriately, all of them finished the race together.



Vaughn Littlejohn, Cohasset resident, ran Boston Marathon for a good cause.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Vaughn Littlejohn finished the race with support from his daughters and nieces: from left, Sarah Bilodeau, Vivien Littlejohn, Ellie Bilodeau, Genevieve Littlejohn, and Madeline Littlejohn. Missing from photo, but very supportive, was Maggie Littlejohn.

On marathon day, Littlejohn accomplished two amazing feats. He ran the marathon in under five hours and raised more than $5,000 for Medicines for Humanity (www.medicinesforhumanity.org).

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Making a pitch for Jimmy Fund



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

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CYBSA parade is a hit



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

▶ SEE PAGE 19

Citizen of Year reception held



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

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There's always more online
WICKED LOCAL
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No go on wind turbines

Cohasset Heights project fails to get unanimous vote

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

There will be no wind turbines erected in Cohasset, at least for the time being.

On Wednesday night, the Planning Board effectively denied the project in its entirety when all four voting members failed to reach a consensus.

"Fundamentally, I don't agree with approving construction of a turbines, comma, if. Any approval indicates and requires all the conditions are met."
— Stuart Ivimey, Planning Board

An hour and a half of debate had some board members contemplating the 'what ifs' of lawsuits and appeals and discussions over how to frame an approval.

But, at the end of the night, the board voted 3-1 in favor of the project, but because of zoning bylaw anything less than a unanimous (4-0) vote on approving the project in some fashion effectively denies the proposal.

The project application, put forth by a private developer, Plymouth-based CCI-Energy, proposed the installation of two AAER 1.65-megawatt sized wind turbines sited off Route 3A on the hill behind Graham Waste Services and Hingham Lumber. One of the two 100-meter, 328-feet turbines would be located closer to Route 3A and near the Graham Waste buildings, the other would be sited further back at the corner of the capped landfill.

The application has been contentious, controversial and drawn out. The public hearing process began for the project in

SEE TURBINES, PAGE 4

More wanted

ZBA wants specifics on Ripley Road condos

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The Zoning Board of Appeals needs more — more information, more plans, more specifics — in order to even consider approving the proposed seven-unit condominium development at 25 Ripley Road.

Everything from dumpsters to snow removal to the septic system to parking was discussed in detail at the second installment of public hearing Tuesday night.

There was uncertainty on the number of bedrooms for each of the units (a mix of one- and two-bedrooms or all two-bedrooms), the parking lot design and what waivers (exceptions from zoning bylaw) the applicant may need.

"I assume you want to handle this expeditiously, then you need to start getting relevant information to town boards and consultants."
— Woody Chittick, ZBA

The filing, put forth by Cohasset resident, property owner and developer, Will Charles, proposes transforming the current single-family residence at the corner of Sohier Street and Ripley Road into seven condominium units, two of which would be deemed affordable by state standards.

From discussion it seemed many of the uncertainties were being driven by the applicant's desire to put forth a project the ZBA would approve. However, ZBA chairman Woody Chittick said the board needed to have a clear picture of what is being proposed before ruling on anything.

"It's your proposal; it's not our proposal," said Chittick. "I assume you want to handle this expeditiously, then you need to start getting relevant information to town boards and consultants."

The Board of Health needs to make a definitive ruling on whether the septic system can manage 14 bedrooms. The Conservation Commission, in concert with the town's stormwater consultant, will need to make a determination on whether the project meets the stormwater bylaw regulations. The Zoning

SEE CONDOS, PAGE 4



LOCAL COLOR

STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cherry blossoms to be enjoyed by one and all are in full bloom in Cohasset Village.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Paul, Scott, Christina, and Laurie Berlinguet have been participating in the Cohasset Relay For Life for the past four years. They started on the team, "Springtime for Shelly" and now Scott and Christina have branched off to start their own teams, Hingham Harbormen and Team Believe.

Relay is a family affair

One Hingham family, three teams

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Any relay team knows a race can be won or lost in the transfer of the baton.

In the case of the Relay For Life — and the Berlinguet family — transferring the baton of cancer awareness and participation in the annual fundraising event is smooth and flawless.

The Berlinguet family of Hingham has been active participants in the Cohasset Relay For Life for five years. This year, for the first time, all four family members are leading a relay team.

Mom and Dad, Laurie and Paul, will head up "Springtime for Shelly" once again. For the second year, their 18-year-old daughter Christina will captain a team of Hingham High School students called "Team Believe." And for the first year, Scott, their 14-year-old son, will captain his own team — "Hingham Harbormen" — of seventh and eighth graders.

SEE RELAY, PAGE 15

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PHOTO GALLERY



Joanne Chittick named as Citizen of the Year!

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PICTURE THIS/Michele Rizzo



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

Michele Rizzo, owner of Carmela Drew and Simply Fresh, stands on the outdoor patio of Simply Fresh. Carmela Drew is re-locating to the Ripley Road Simply Fresh building. See story in this issue for more details.

Name: Michele Rizzo.

Occupation: Owner/Proprietor Carmela Drew Fine Foods and Simply Fresh Pizza.

Best day of your life: The day my daughter was born.

Best vacation: First trip to Italy with a big group of friends — amazing!

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite junk food: Anything chocolate.

Best book or magazine: How about authors? Ann Patchet, John Irving

Best movie: The Sound of Music.

Best TV show: The Late Show with David Letterman.

Favorite music: Rock, Pop and Classical.

Fun fact about yourself: My 10 year-old daughter is taller than me!

Pet peeve: Rudeness.

Goal: To offer the best gourmet food and pizza on the South Shore.

Person you'd most like to meet: Benjamin Franklin.

Biggest worry: Someone I love gets hurt.

Best part of Cohasset: The people!

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The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

CEF spring benefit!

The 3rd Annual Cohasset Education Foundation spring benefit is right around the corner on May 30. This year's dinner/auction will feature Red Bones BBQ and music by Bellovue Cadillac, all under a large tent adjacent to the Music Circus. If you are not on the email list, update your profile at www.Cohasseteducation.org. Tickets are limited.

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POLICE BEAT

Cohasset man charged with drug trafficking

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

A 20-year-old Cohasset man was arrested last week on drug trafficking charges.

Cohasset and Hingham police, in conjunction with Massachusetts State Police assigned to the Norfolk County District Attorney's Office, worked together on the investigation that led to the arrest last Wednesday (April 29) at 8:36 p.m., of Benjamin W. Flynn, 20, of 41 Atlantic Ave., Cohasset.

Police had received information from various sources that Flynn was supplying OxyContin illegally. OxyContin (brand name for Oxycodone) is best known as the main active ingredient in a number of oral medications commonly prescribed for the relief of moderate to severe pain.

As part of the investigation, officers followed Flynn to a location and made observations consistent with the purchase and sale of OxyContin, police said.

On April 29, State Police and Hingham detectives stopped the BMW that Flynn was driving on Route 3.

Further investigation revealed a clear plastic bag with 49 pills that turned out to be 80-milligram OxyContin pills in Flynn's sweatshirt.

When they stopped the BMW, police also found a partially cut up pill, a pill grinder, a straw, and razor blade on the passenger seat.

Also found were five, one-quarter ounce bags of marijuana packaged for sale, a marijuana pipe, and $80 in cash.

Police said Flynn later admitted to having snorted OxyContin and to having smoked marijuana prior to his being stopped.

Flynn is charged with trafficking in a Class A substance (OxyContin); possession of Class D (marijuana) with intent to distribute; Possession of Class D (marijuana); operating under the influence of drugs and operating to endanger.

Police estimate the street value of the pills seized from Flynn at $4,000.

"This is a good example of how police departments work jointly to target alleged, multi-jurisdictional drug traffickers," Cohasset Detective Lt. Gregory Lennon said.

Dog complaints

Police said a new dog in the Highland Court neighborhood is not being neighborly.

The dog has gotten out of the house and this past week chased after the caller who had to sit in her car until someone got a hold of the dog. In another incident a dog walker said the dog attacked her dog while they were walking by. The animal control officer said there was no dog-on-dog bite but the owner of the dog causing the problems has been issued a leash law citation. Chief Hussey said police would take more drastic action if the leash law continues to be violated. The Cohasset leash law requires that a dog be under control at all times.

Suspended license

A 33-year-old woman from Tampa, Fla., who now lives in town, is being summonsed for operating after license suspension. An officer stopped the Chevrolet Corvette she was driving at 2:30 p.m. on Monday (April 27) on Summer Street and asked for her license. A computer check revealed she has a suspended license. The passenger had a valid license and could operate the car, so it did not have to be towed, police said.

Brake light

An officer, traveling behind a 2005 Hyundai at 8 p.m., on Thursday (April 30) on Chief Justice Cushing Highway near lower King Street, pulled the car over because it had a brake light out.

A computer check on the operator, a 62-year-old Brookline woman, revealed her license had expired. She is being summonsed on the charge of unlicensed operation and cited for equipment violation and having no inspection sticker.

A & B charges

Two Cohasset brothers are being summonsed to court on assault and battery charges following a fight with each other last Thursday night (April 30). The brothers are 44 and 45 years old, police said.

MV accidents

• At 9:48 a.m., on Wednesday (April 29) an accident at Beechwood Street and Chief Justice Cushing Highway was reported. Police said a 2006 Dodge, operated by a Holbrook man was headed south on CJC Hwy. (3A) and approaching the Beechwood intersection when the driver saw a clear path to make a left onto Beechwood Street (westbound). A 1999 Mercedes, driven by a Humarock man, was headed north in the left (inside lane) when the operator pulled into the right-hand lane to travel around a vehicle in the left lane that was going to turn left onto Beechwood (eastbound). The Mercedes struck the Dodge as it was making a left.

Police said there were no apparent injuries and neither car had to be towed. Apparently the Holbrook man in the Dodge could not see the approaching Mercedes as it pulled around the other car and the Humarock man in the Mercedes could not see the Dodge. No citations were issued.

• At 4:11 p.m. on Thursday (April 30) a caller reported an accident on S. Main Street near Summer Street. Police said a 2002 Ford, operated by a Cohasset man, and a 2005 Toyota, operated by a Pembroke man collided as the Ford was backing out of a driveway at the same time as the Toyota was pulling out. There were no citations.

• At 2:48 p.m. on Friday (May 1), a 9-1-1 caller reported a one-car accident on Jerusalem Road. Police said a Weymouth man, operating a 2007 Dodge, had taken his eyes off the road briefly when his cell phone rang and when he looked up he was crashing into a stonewall. The operator was treated at the scene. The car had to be towed, police said. He was cited for impeded operation and failure to keep right.



COURTESY PHOTO

A police photo of evidence confiscated following the arrest of a Cohasset man charged with drug trafficking.

9-1-1 test

A check up on a mistaken 9-1-1 call revealed that the wrong house number was in the computer for that telephone number. Police check up on abandoned 9-1-1 calls even if the caller confirms it was accidental. Police had trouble finding the address and realized the enhanced 9-1-1 screen had revealed the wrong dwelling number. Police filled out a discrepancy form and conducted several tests to make sure the error had been corrected.

Sleeping man

A police officer conducting a routine check behind some buildings on Route 3A came upon a man, who appeared to be sleeping in a vehicle. A computer check revealed the vehicle's registration had expired. Police transported the man to his home in Hingham but the vehicle had to be towed. The incident occurred at 2:23 p.m. on Friday (May 1).

Bullying

Police are working with the middle school to potentially identify more students who have been the victims of bullying by another student. Chief Hussey said the bullying involved various types of verbal harassment. A mother contacted police last week about the ongoing bullying involving her son. She said the bully was now starting to bully her daughter as well as making obscene comments about her. Chief Hussey said the school is aware of this particular case.

Protective custody

After receiving a report from a concerned caller, police went to the Stop & Shop area of Route 3A to locate a man who had been reported as being intoxicated and was in the middle of the road. Police found the 46-year-old Plymouth man on the side of the road. There was no adult nearby to take custody of him so police took him into custody and kept him overnight at the police station. The call came in at 12:02 a.m. on Saturday (May 2).

Arrest

A 42-year-old Hanover woman was arrested following a stop for speeding (going 43 mph in a 30 mph zone) on Hull Street at 11:49 a.m., on Sunday (May 3). A computer check revealed the woman was wanted on an outstanding default warrant and she was placed under arrest.

Tinted windows

Police gave a motorist a verbal warning on Sunday at 3:38 p.m. for having tinted windows. There are traffic laws in Massachusetts governing the tinted windows. The windows had to have been tinted by the manufacturer and can only be tinted to a certain degree, police said.

Intoxicated

Police were able to find a friend to take custody of a Cohasset woman who walked into the police station at 10 p.m. on Sunday (May 3) in a state of intoxication. Police did not want her to go off by herself because she had been drinking, Chief Hussey said.

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ZBA needs specifics on Ripley Road condo proposal

FROM CONDOS, PAGE 1

Board of Appeals also requested the project pay a visit to the recently reconstituted Design Review Board for advice on lighting, landscape and a proposed farmer's porch.

The ZBA itself needs a revised comprehensive site plan preferably with proposed lighting and landscaping, including buffering for neighboring properties and parking space changes.

"Without that even another hearing would just be us going around in circles," said ZBA member Peter Goedecke.

There was some discussion about how many parking spaces should be required. According to the zoning bylaws two spaces per unit are required in a residential district. But, whether additional parking should be created for potential visitors was yet to be determined.

"(Residents) are going to have visitors from time to time and there's no on-street parking," said Chittick. Police, fire and neighbors expressed concerns at the previous hearing about overflow parking near the heavily trafficked intersection.

"I think you'd have trouble getting more than 14 spaces in there," said ZBA member Ben Lacy. Both Lacy and ZBA member Peter Goedecke did not see a problem with the 14 spaces.

The ZBA also suggested the parking field be designed with angled parking and a one-way Sohier to Ripley traffic flow pattern.

Chittick brought up a letter sent by Mass Housing that gave preliminary approval to the project. One of the stipulations is property owner Will Charles work with an experienced contractor and an experienced developer. Both professionals needed to be named and resumes submitted during the public hearing process, Chittick said. This requirement was driven by concerns expressed by the town and the neighborhood at property owner Will Charles' lack of development experience.

The project is before the zoning board under Chapter 40-B, the state's affordable housing law, for a comprehensive permit. Under Chapter 40-B, the zoning board can approve affordable housing developments under flexible rules if at least 20 to 25 percent of the units have long-term affordability restrictions. Applications for 40-B projects come under the jurisdiction of the zoning board of appeals; the last 40-B project before the ZBA was 200-unit Avalon apartment complex off Route 3A.

Will Charles sat quietly during the majority of the hearing allowing his attorney and engineer to do most of the talking. Near the end of the evening, Chittick asked him if he had anything to add.

"Everything is on the table I was waiting to hear what my attorney, engineer and the board has to say…I am hoping the board will work with me and the neighborhood will work with me to complete the project," said Charles.

Chittick reiterated the board's need for more information in order to reach a favorable decision.

"You would be doing a disservice to this board and yourself if you come back without any new information…the sooner and the faster, the better," Chittck said.

The hearing is continued until Tuesday, June 3 at 7:30p.m.

Wind turbines fail to get unanimous vote

FROM TURBINES, PAGE 1

early September. Since then, there has been more than half a dozen lengthy public hearings on the project, and hundreds of pages of data and public comment submitted.

Planning Board vice chair Stuart Ivimey was the sole nay vote. Planning Board chairman Al Moore and members Clark Brewer and Charles Samuelson voted in favor of the motion. If passed, the motion would have approved both turbines, but with the condition only the rear one be built, the impacts (noise, flicker, etc.) measured over three seasons and, if it successfully met the criteria and was as advertised, the front turbine could then be built.

The motion was an attempt at compromise with Ivimey, who expressed serious reservations about approving both turbines. Ivimey was unconvinced by the data submitted by the applicant, particularly with the noise data, but he had additional safety and visual impact concerns.

Ivimey proposed his own motion that would have allowed one of the turbines, the rear one, to be constructed. Although Moore seconded that motion, Samuelson later made the amendment that led the board to its final motion and official vote.

To the frustration of his fellow board members, Ivimey did not engage in any discussion of compromise except to disagree.

Ivimey did not feel it was legally sound to approve both turbines, but condition one to be built, impacts measured, then, if all went well, build the second turbine.

"Fundamentally, I don't agree with approving construction of a turbines, comma, if. Any approval indicates and requires all the conditions are met," said Ivimey. Town Counsel Richard Hucksam was in agreement.

"My opinion is in order to be a solid decision that withstands appeals there needs to be finding that all criteria of the bylaw is met," said Hucksam.

As the discussion wore on, emotions ran high on the Planning Board, particularly between Ivimey and Samuelson. Samuelson said for every compromise he suggested, Ivimey had a new reason to reject it.

"It really, really annoys me…you're insatiable," said Samuelson.

Brewer felt Ivimey was being unreasonable as well, "you are establishing the tenor of the decision and seemingly not engaging in any possibility."

Moore agreed, "you haven't shown the slightest inclinations of moving from your position."

Ivimey seemed willing to accept the label, "if I have to be the stick in the mud, then so be it."

With the lines seemingly drawn and the board having no inclination to continue the discussion to another day, Ivimey placed a motion to permit the project as one turbine (the rear turbine).

Samuelson suggested a motion to amend—approve the project as presented with the two turbines, but condition the construction of the front turbine on whether the rear wind turbine met all the criteria in the bylaw. The rear turbine would be analyzed over three seasons. "If it works out then (the applicant) can build the one in front," said Samuelson. The amendment was approved in a 3-1 vote (Ivimey was the nay vote). This was not the official vote; it was only the vote to now consider the motion as amended.

There were several minutes of confusion as the board came to grips with the decision. It was suggested that the motion be withdraw, amended again, whether if the motion failed it would be appealed.

"It's clear one of the Planning Board members is not going to vote in favor of the motion," said Brewer, referring to Ivimey.

Despite a call by Samuelson to delay the decision, Moore encouraged the board to proceed to a vote, "just vote what you believe."

Before the voice vote was taken, Ivimey gave one last thought, " this is unwise on so many levels."

The vote was 3-1, with Ivimey voting against. Although the vote carried a simple majority, this type of special permit requires a "super majority" with four out of five members agreeing for approval, is needed for approval. In the case of this project filing, former Planning Board member Mike Westcott is no longer on the board and because recently elected Planning Board member Jean Healey Dippold did not sit as an elected official at all the hearings, which date back to September, she could not vote.

"In effect this vote is a denial of the application," said Hucksam.

Following the vote, there was little fanfare. Many of the project's vocal opponents sat in the audience, but unlike the many public hearings that led up to this point, there was little show of emotion, in support or in outrage over the decision. In the second row where the applicant's consultants and team sat, there was a sense of quiet disappointment and hesitancy to move from their seat. The Planning Board as well seemed reluctant to move from their seats despite adjourning the meeting shortly after the vote.

The applicant's attorney Kenneth Ingber declined to comment following the decision.

The applicant has 20 days to appeal the Planning Board's decision.

Democrats host yard sale for scholarships

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will hold its annual yard sale at 23 Hill St. from 8 a.m. to noon, Saturday, May 16. This annual yard sale has been run by the Committee for many years to raise scholarship money for Cohasset High School graduates. Cohasset students graduating from schools other than Cohasset High School are also encouraged to apply. Scholarship applications may be picked up at the guidance office at Cohasset High School.

The Scholarship Committee will choose a worthy student to receive scholarships from the Democratic Town Committee and award these students with their scholarships on Class Night at Cohasset High School.

Donations for the yard sale of items in good condition, with the exception of clothing, will be gladly received at the above address each weekend beginning May 2nd and 3rd from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Friday, May 15th. Items may also be dropped off from 6 to 9 p.m. weekdays starting May 4th. In past years Cohasset residents have generously donated such items as: books, kitchenware, furniture, baby equipment and small furniture, bedding, paintings and small boats. Call Donna McGee at 383-9114 to arrange for an item to be picked up.

Mother's Day Concert at First Parish

The Washington Post calls guitarist Aaron Larget-Caplan "a riveting artist whose musical styling begs immediate attention." He will be performing a program called "Dance Love Sleep — a Mother's Day Concert" at First Parish on North Main Street on Sunday, May 10 at 4 pm. Admission will be $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children. All mothers will receive half-price admission!

For more information about the concert, please contact Allegra Martin at (617) 872-0461.

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Photo/Craig Goedecke
JoAnne and Woody Chittick enjoy the reception in JoAnne's honor at Atlantica on Sunday.

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Carmela Drew consolidating

Owner moves prepared foods to Simply Fresh

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Carmela Drew is consolidating. No longer will you be able to stop in at the South Main Street store to pick up a quick dinner, but don't fret. The most popular offerings of Carmela Drew will still be available right down the street.

In a move announced last week, Carmela Drew owner Michele Rizzo has decided to close the South Main Carmela Drew storefront and consolidate it with her other village business, Simply Fresh. Simply Fresh, formerly Goodfellas Trattoria, is located at 105A Ripley Road (across from the Post Office).

"With the shift we can be much more responsive to customer needs," said Rizzo. If a customer comes in looking for a specific item and it's not in the refrigerators, Rizzo can whip it up almost immediately.

"I love to cook and now I'll be able to do it all day, all the time," said Rizzo.

Both business names, which have gained brand recognition and a following over the past two years, will remain intact.

"We built those brands and we're not willing to let them go," Rizzo said, adding keeping the brand leaves open the possibility of future growth for either business.

The partnership between Carmela Drew and Simply Fresh has always been apparent. Since purchasing the Goodfellas Trattoria last summer, all the prepared meals have been created in the Simply Fresh commercial kitchen. Last year, there were picnic baskets with fried chicken and all sorts of fixings, deliveries to Sandy Beach and Rizzo plans to continue those services and offer even more creative ways to entertain and spice up dinnertime.

"I love to cook and now I'll be able to do it all day, all the time."
— Michele Rizzo, Carmela Drew

"It's always been a collaboration, now we'll be doing it in a more reasonable fashion...and we'll be able to do a lot more fun things," Rizzo said.

Carmela Drew mainstays like macaroni and cheese, lasagna and stuffed pork will still be readily available.

The decision to close the Carmela Drew storefront wasn't done on a whim. In recent months, Rizzo has done both an analysis on sales and a survey of her customers.

"Most of what we sell we sell in a very small portion of the shop," said Rizzo. The cheeses, the frozen appetizers, the pre-made meals are all available in the front portion of the Carmela Drew. The survey was mostly raves about the prepared foods, not about the many accessories the shop offered.

"Eighty percent of our business is prepared food and cheese," said Rizzo.



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

Carmela Drew owner Michele Rizzo has decided to close the South Main Carmela Drew storefront and consolidate it with her other village business, Simply Fresh, shown here.

Simply Fresh is undergoing several renovations over the next month to accommodate the introduction of Carmela Drew to the building.

"We're really excited about the renovation at Simply Fresh," said Rizzo. A new counter was added, refrigerators are being brought over and a small grocery display are being finagled into the space. Customer favorites like the Barefoot Contessa mixes, olive oils and balsamic glaze will still be available at the new location.

"It's just a bit of a facelift," said Rizzo. Concurrently, the menu at Simply Fresh is also being re-vamped to include exotic pizzas, paninis, hot soup, new sandwiches. During the upcoming summer months, she hopes customers will take advantage of the outdoor porch seating.

Rizzo opened Carmela Drew in October 2007 with her sister, Maria DePaoli. The prepared foods were always going to be a focal point of the business. Rizzo, along with partner Scott Garland, opened Simply Fresh last summer.

With Carmela Drew leaving, the village is left with a vacant space. Samuel Bates House property owner Wayne Sawchuk is in the process of seeking a new tenant for the Carmela Drew location. He hopes to have someone on board before the summer months, which are typically the village's strongest.

"I don't want a real estate agency in here; I want to have retail," said Sawchuk last week.

Simply Fresh/Carmela Drew is located at 105A Ripley Road across from the Post Office, tucked in between and behind Epiphany Designs and Bernard's. For more information call 781-383-0020.

Cohasset C.A.R.E.S. offers community forums

Cohasset C.A.R.E.S., a collaboration of dedicated leaders from local faith communities and social service providers, presents an innovative program, Tools for Today's Economy: A Series of Community Forums, designed to offer insight, information and vital tools to help members of our community negotiate today's challenging economic times.

Tools for Today's Economy: A Series of Community Forums will take place on Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. May 9 and 16, in the parish halls of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church and First Parish Unitarian Universalist, in Cohasset.

- On May 9, State Representative Garrett Bradley will present Government at Work for You in the Parish House at First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church.
- On May 16, at First Parish, Amy Whitcomb Slemmer, CEO of Health Care For All, will lead Affordable Health Care, a forum on understanding the confusing web of available health care options including benefits available in the stimulus package,

Each meeting will start off with coffee and refreshments. The gatherings are designed to be interactive, providing attendees the opportunity to ask questions, hear advice from experts, and leave with tools to help them deal with financial uncertainties. The forums are free and all members of the community are invited. Guests are welcome to attend the entire series or select individual topics of interest

On May 9, State Representative Garrett Bradley will present Government at Work for You in the Parish House at First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church.

For more information about Cohasset C.A.R.E.S. and the Tools for Today's Economy Community Forums, contact Margot Critchfield at 781-383-1083, or mcritchfield@ststephenscohasset.org

Kids Fishing Derby is May 16

Kids Fishing Derby will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturday, May 16, at Scituate Rod and Gun Club, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. An adult must accompany children 12 years old and younger. The event is free and refreshments will be provided.

For more information, call 781-545-1510.

Flower show, tea

Community Garden Club of Cohasset is celebrating the club's 50th anniversary this year. To mark the event, the club is presenting a standard flower show and tea that has been named "A Golden Retrospective." The flower show will take place at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham, from 1 to 4 p.m., on Thursday, May 14, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Friday, May 5.

Admission to the flower show is free and open to the public. Afternoon tea will be served on Thursday, May 14. Cost of tickets for the tea is $5.


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Some smart Cohasset students to brag about!

AROUND TOWN



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

EXETER

Sam Game of Cohasset, son of **David A. Game and Sally L. Sisson**, was named to the high honor roll at Phillips Exeter Academy for the winter semester of the 2009 school year. Sam is in grade 11.

Keep up the good work, Sam!

XAVERIAN

Brother Daniel Skala, CFX, headmaster of Xaverian Brothers High School, recently announced the following students from Cohasset have been named to the honor roll for the third marking period of the 2008-09 school year. The Xaverian honor roll has different designations: Ryken Honors, all grades of 90 or above; first honors, all grades of 85 or above; and second honors, all grades of 80 or above

Earning second honors were:

- **Sean Aherne**, Class of 2010, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Aherne, Jr.**
- **Edward Culhane**, Class of 2012, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Edward James Culhane Jr.**

Congratulations!

SAVANNAH

The following Cohasset students were named to the dean's list at the Savannah College of Art and Design in Savannah, Ga., for the 2008 fall quarter.

- **Kathleen Dewaal**, an interior design major is seeking a bachelor of fine arts degree.
- **Caroline McElhinny**, an undecided major is seeking a bachelor of fine arts degree.
- **Justin Wood**, an industrial design major is seeking a bachelor of fine arts degree.

Full-time undergraduate students who earn a grade point average of 3.5 or above for the quarter receive recognition on the dean's list.

Well done!

THE GUNNERY

The Gunnery recently announced that **Paul J. McCaw** of Cohasset, Class of 2009, achieved honors for the fall term. Good work, Paul!

HONORED

Cohasset resident **Elizabeth Echlin O'Day** was recently honored for 5 years of service to Partners HealthCare. Elizabeth currently works as a Program Manager, Ergonomics at Partners.

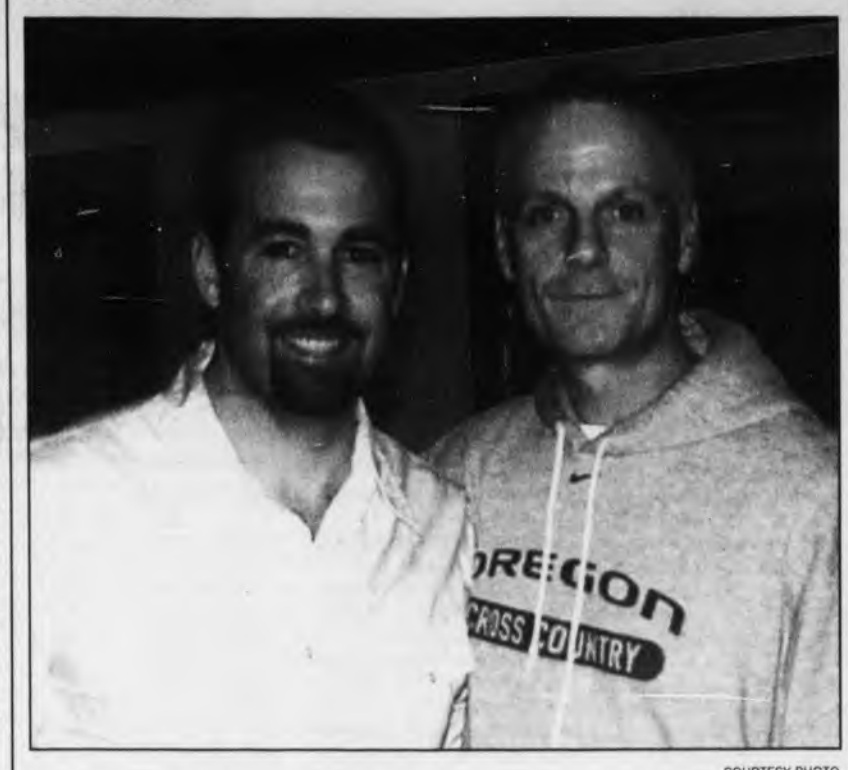
DRAMA SIGNUPS

Come join the summer Cohasset Dramatic Club this summer in one of their productions! Yes, CDC has chosen to offer two separate musical theater programs designed for specific age groups this year. The first, open to kids 8-13 is the musical, Annie. The second program is designed for teens and open to 13 to 19-year-olds. This show will be "The Wedding Singer," an upbeat, rock n' roll musical based upon the Adam Sandler movie of the same name.

Open registration begins on Saturday, May 16, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Town Hall Auditorium. Rehearsals for Annie start June 1 and rehearsals for "The Wedding Singer" start June 3. The cost per child is $350. If there are two or more children from the same family in the program, the cost is $300 per child.

CDC will also offer up to five student intern scholarships to teens 16 and older who are interested in learning about directing, music directing, set design and choreography. In exchange for their assistance, they would receive 50 percent off the cost of the tuition for their drama program. Acceptance into the internship program will be based on application. Applications will be available at registration on May 16. For more information, contact **Lisa Pratt** at lisa.pratt@comcast.net or at 617-852-0091.

ANGEL FUND



COURTESY PHOTO

Former Red Sox infielder Lou Merloni, left, is welcomed by Cohasset's Rich Kennedy, right, President of The Angel Fund, after being introduced as the Honorary Chairman of the organization. A native of Framingham, Lou is associated with Comcast SportsNet as an analyst and reporter, and is a regular contributor on Sports Radio WEEI. Merloni, who joined the organization earlier this month, is no stranger to The Angel Fund and its mission to find a cure, through research, for ALS (Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis), a disease better known as Lou Gehrig's Disease. His grandmother, Katherine Merloni, succumbed to the disease in October 1980.

HEALING FIELD

There is still time to purchase a flag for the Healing Field as part of the town's Memorial Day 2009 observances.

The flags sell for $25 and can be dedicated to anyone. Checks should be made out to the Sons of the American Legion, with a note on the memo line indicating "Healing Field" and sent to Sons of the American Legion, PO Box 118, Cohasset, MA 02025. For more information, please visit www.healingfield.org/cohasset or contact the Legion post at 781-383-9657 or stop by the post at 98 Summer St. any weekday after 3 p.m., Saturdays after 10 a.m. or Sundays after 12 noon. Applications for Healing Field flags are available at the Post. All proceeds will go to veterans' projects of the Sons of the American Legion.

FORUM

Cohasset C.A.R.E.S., a collaboration of leaders from local faith communities and social service providers, is presenring Tools for Today's Economy: A Series of Community Forums, designed to offer insight, information and vital tools to help members of our community negotiate today's challenging economic times.

On May 9, State Representative **Garrett Bradley** will present Government at Work for You in the Parish House at First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church.

The free forum starts with coffee and refreshments..

For more information contact **Margot Critchfield** at 781-383-1083, or mcritchfield@ststephenscohasset.org

SAILING SIGNUPS

The Cohasset Sailing Club is excited to announce its new web site and 2009 season. The revised and expanded web site, www.cohassetsailingclub.org, has updated details on the club's many features, including the instructional programs beginning with fourth-graders (kids turning 10-years old by Labor Day 2009) and continuing on to teenagers and adults. Application forms can also be downloaded from the site and turned in at the 2009 Registration Weekend, which will take place at the Club on Government Island on Saturday, May 16 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Sunday, May 17 from noon to 2 p.m. Applications for membership and all programs, dock slips etc. must be made in person at registration.

WALK FOR PEACE

Connie Afshar asks readers to 'join our walking team, Compassionate Cohasset, in support of Tina Chery and the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute's upcoming 13th Annual Mothers' Walk for Peace."

The Walk will be held on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 10. The Louis D. Brown Peace Institute, a beneficiary of the Second Congregational Church's Outreach program, provides many important services including the difficult task of assisting families of Boston's homicide victims through grief support during the most difficult moments of crises.

"Put your "Faith into Action" by participating in the Walk or by pledging our Compassionate Cohasset team!" There will be a carpool from Cohasset to Boston. For more information please call **Connie** at 781 383 6006.

GET YOUR TICKETS

The third Annual Cohasset Education Foundation spring benefit is right around the corner on May 30. This year's dinner/auction will feature Red Bones BBQ and music by Bellovue Cadillac, all under a large tent adjacent to the Music Circus. Check your email coming soon and, if you are not on the email list, Update your profile at www.Cohasseteducation.org right away. Limited tickets will be available so get your's soon.

That is all for this week. Send in all of your news to me no later than Tuesdays by 5:00 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL: PO Box 422, Cohasset, MA 02025

Cohasset admiral to be honored May 14

The "Friends of Massachusetts Maritime Academy", a social and philanthropic organization of MMA alumni and friends will be sponsoring a testimonial dinner in honor of Rear Admiral Thomas E. Burke, U.S. Maritime Service, on the evening of May 14th at Atlantica on Cohasset Harbor. Proceeds of the evening, which will include a silent auction, will be committed to scholarships for cadets at MMA in Admiral Burke's name.

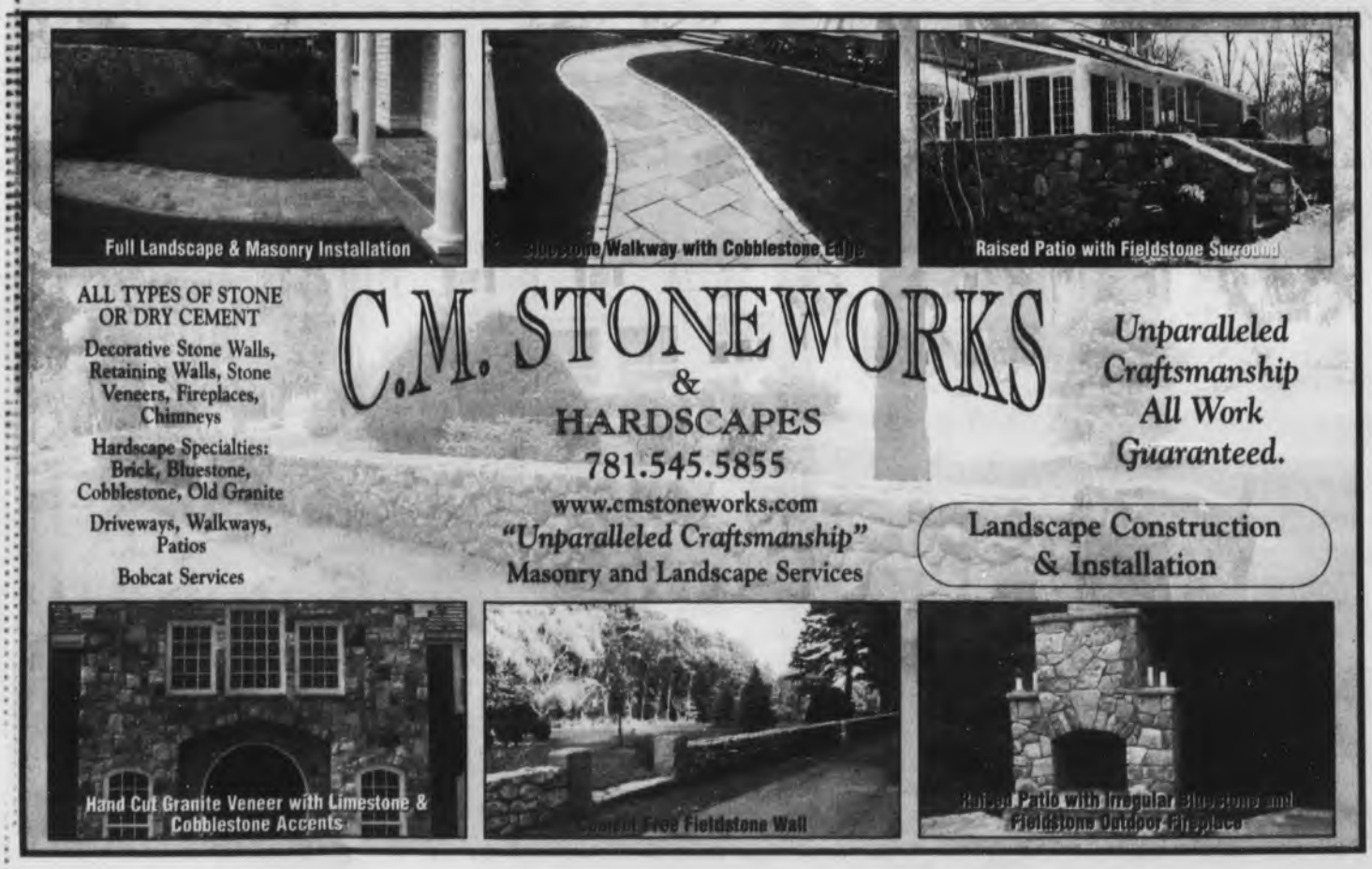
A prominent citizen of the South Shore, Admiral Burke was one of the founders and benefactors of the Cohasset Sailing Club.

Admiral Burke is celebrating the 70th anniversary of his graduation from the Massachusetts Nautical School, the predecessor of the Massachusetts Maritime Academy and he has served his alma mater with distinction in several voluntary capacities for over 50 years. He had a distinguished war record during WWII serving in all theaters of the war and was one of the youngest ship captains of that time. A long-time resident of Cohasset, where he and his lovely wife Rita raised seven children, he went on to a very successful insurance career. A prominent citizen of the South Shore, Admiral Burke was one of the founders and benefactors of the Cohasset Sailing Club.

For details and reservations, contact George Gillis, MMA '64, at gfgillis@verizon.net or 508-737-7074.







Pitching in for a cause

Stop & Shop raising money for cancer and a chance

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

These days a $1 doesn't go too far. Sure, it'll buy you a third of a gallon of gas, a small French fry, or a bag of chips from the vending machine.

But, can it help to cure childhood cancer or make a boy's dream come true? Cohasset Stop & Shop says it can.

This year, Stop & Shop's annual campaign for the Jimmy Fund has an extra incentive beyond giving to cancer research — the chance to give a local boy, the son of an employee at Cohasset Stop & Shop, the opportunity to throw out the first pitch at a Red Sox game at Fenway Park.

For nine-year-old Shane Heffernan, a self-described really big Red Sox fan, that would be quite the experience. While a regular kid by the look of him, Shane lives with cystic fibrosis, an inherited chronic disease that affects the lungs and digestive system.

"It's not just because he has cystic fibrosis, it's the kind of kid he is. He's got a heart of gold," says dad, Tom Heffernan. "He just has the kind of personality that people are drawn to."

In order to win, the Cohasset Stop & Shop will have to achieve the largest percentage increase over last year in donations and is competing with all the other Stop & Shop supermarkets.

The Heffernan family lives in Braintree and dad, Tom, has worked at the Cohasset Stop & Shop for five years. He currently serves as the assistant produce manager.

Shane plays Little League, mostly in the pitcher and shortstop positions, but doesn't always get to play the whole game.

"He has to miss a lot of stuff," says Terry Heffernan, his mother. Last year, he was unable to play in half of his basketball games and he recently missed two and a half weeks of school because of a respiratory illness he just couldn't kick. "He doesn't have the endurance that other kids have and it can be frustrating."

But, Shane has no problem staying up to watch the Red Sox play. His favorite player is second baseman Dustin Pedroia.

"I like how he hits off the wall a lot and makes good plays in the field," Shane says. He's been to Boston's baseball mecca, Fenway Park as well. "I love it there."

And, how does he feel about the Yankees?

"I don't like them," he said with a sly grin.

Beyond baseball, his parents say Shane does little things that go a long way.

With a friend who is battling cancer, he sold pins at a school holiday bazaar last year. They raised $120 to be split between the Jimmy Fund and Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. His generosity is contagious: when the students found out where the money was going, they immediately lined up to buy more.

Because of his cystic fibrosis, Shane has to consume a high-calorie diet, which includes extra snacks during the day. To keep from feeling different and to ward off any jealousy from classmates that he gets an extra snack, he takes a daily trip to the nurse's office.

His parents say Shane is especially understanding and patient with his little brother, Matthew, 3, who has learning disabilities.

His Braintree elementary school, Liberty School, adores him. Tom said when they were considering moving last year he received numerous phone calls from teachers and school staff that Shane couldn't leave Liberty.

"You guys can move, but Shane has to stay, they told me," Tom says with a laugh. "That's just the kind of kid he is."

Despite missing a fair amount of school because of his cystic fibrosis, his parents say he does well in school.

When store employees have mentioned what they are trying to do for Shane to customers, the response has been immediate and generous.

"It's been really well received," says Steve Cronin, Stop & Shop Cohasset store manager. Customers who may have typically bought one raffle ticket at the checkout are now buying three or even ten.

Management doesn't know how much they have to sell in order to get the ceremonial first pitch prize, but they're working hard to sell as many as possible.

"We're going to sell as many as we possibly can and do whatever we have to do in order for Shane to get this," said Pam Pregoni, who oversees the Jimmy Fund Triple Winner game at the Cohasset store.

Both Pregoni and Cronin asked each other who they would pick for the honor if the store could pull it off the greatest percentage increase, both immediately thought of Shane.

Winning is still a long shot. Only one store in the entire Stop & Shop company gets to choose someone to throw out the ceremonial first pitch at Fenway Park. But, that doesn't seem to bother anyone.

"It's a win-win. If this helps to push the raffle tickets then we know the money is going to help other kids through the Jimmy Fund," Tom said.

Already Stop & Shop Cohasset is on the path toward a record-breaking year for the Triple Winner game. They have sold over 8600 raffle tickets as of the end of last week. They were allocated 12,000 based on last year's numbers and have requested 2000 more from other local Stop & Shop stores. The promotion will continue until the end of June.

Since Triple Winner first began, millions of dollars have been raised to help fund cancer treatment and research. For each raffle ticket sold, 100 percent of the donation goes to the Jimmy Fund. This year, Stop & Shop is aiming to raise $2.5 million for The Jimmy Fund to benefit the Stop & Shop Pediatric Brain Tumor Clinic and $1.25 million for the Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center.



PHOTOS/NANCY WHITE

Shane Heffernan's family includes his little sister, Abby, 4, his mom, Terry, his dad, Tom, and little brother, Matt, 3. Triple Winner raffle tickets are available at Stop & Shop. For each raffle ticket sold, 100 percent of the donation goes to the Jimmy Fund



Shane Heffernan, 9, who lives with cystic fibrosis, proudly displays Jimmy Fund Triple Winner raffle tickets available at Stop & Shop. In order for Shane to be able to throw out the first pitch at Fenway, the Cohasset store, which is competing with all the other Stop & Shop supermarkets, will have to achieve the largest percentage increase over last year in donations.

Chamber of Commerce pitches in

Each year as a part of the Triple Winner fundraiser, Stop & Shop Cohasset also holds a silent auction with donated items from vendors. This year, store manager Steve Cronin asked members of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce to contribute gift certificates, services and other donated items to the special Chamber table.

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce has jumped on to help in the effort for both the Jimmy Fund and Shane Heffernan. Several local businesses have contributed to the silent auction Chamber table; the bidding on the items began today, Friday, May 8.

"When I brought up in conversation with the board what we were doing this year the Chamber was eager to become involved. It is just another example of the Chamber's dedication to the community we operate in," said Cronin.

The contributing businesses include: Pilgrim Bank, Darilynn's, Atlantic Bagel, Golden Living, Elder Affairs, French Memories, Sullivan Garrity and Donnelly Insurance Agency, Sheehy and Hewitt, Attorneys at Law and Casa De Sole.

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LIBRARY CORNER

Great Decisions Group meetings June 16

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348.

Great Decisions Discussion Group – The 2009 Great Decisions Discussion Group is now meeting every Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. until June 16. Those who have registered for this discussion group may call the reference librarian at 383-1348 with questions you may have.

Health Hazards in the Home – Join Dr. Christina Saylor at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 19, as she presents a talk on health hazards in the home. Free.

Art Exhibit at the Library – The South Shore Art Center presents an exhibition by artist Margaret McWethy at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library May 1 through June 30. Ms. McWethy's collection features still lifes and local landscapes. Gallery hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday, Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free.

Independent Film Night – The library will show the independent film "In Love We Trust" on Thursday, May 21, at 6 p.m. Free admission and refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Library.

Library Book Group – Join us for coffee and discussion of Maggie O'Farrell's book "The Vanishing Act of Esme Lennox" on Wednesday, May 27, at 10 a.m. Call Reference Librarian Gayle Walsh for more details.

FOR CHILDREN

Story & Craft – Limited space is still available for both morning and afternoon sessions. Story and Craft is for Cohasset residents ages 3-6. It will take place in the story room on Thursday May 14 and 21, from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. or 1 to 1:45 p.m. To register log on to www.cohassetlibrary.org, then click on calendar. Then click on April 30, and click on the either morning or afternoon session and fill out the registration form using the child's name and age.

MamaSteph will be performing at 10:30 a.m. in the meeting room on Monday, May 11. All ages and communities welcome.

Drop In Story Time will take place at 10:30 in the Story Room on Tuesday, May 12, and 19th. All ages and communities welcome.

For a sneak peak at the Massachusetts summer reading adventure 2009 visit www.cohassetlibrary.org and follow the links.

Civil War Camp meets Wednesday

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War Satuit Camp 3188 meets at 7 p.m. on the Wednesday, May 13 of the month at Grand Army Hall, 353 Country Way in Scituate.

Membership is open to males, ages 14 and older, who are direct descendants of a solider, sailor, or Marine who served during the Civil War. Junior and associate memberships are also available.

The camp will help prospective members with the paperwork to determine eligibility. Members do not have to be Scituate residents.

For information contact Conley Ford at cfordcon@comcast.net or call 781-545-0054.

SPRING READING



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Jennifer Albino of Doane Street reads her book, "The Paci," by Jodi Picoult, while enjoying a quiet springtime Saturday afternoon on her porch,.

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COURTESY PHOTO

One of the spectacular kitchens on the benefit tour on Saturday.

Kitchen tour to benefit Art Center

Spectacular kitchens in a number of distinctive Hingham residences will be on exhibit during the Roomscapes Luxury Design Center's (RLDC) Hingham Luxury Kitchen Tour, Saturday, May 9. All proceeds from the tour will support South Shore Art Center's exhibitions and education programs.

The tour begins at 9:30 a.m. when ticketholders will register and tour the new RLDC showroom in Rockland on 40 Reservoir Park Drive. Artwork, provided by South Shore Art Center Gallery Artists has been incorporated into the design center and will be on display. Cameron Snyder, CKD, will present a slideshow with photos of the "2009 National Design Kitchen Contest Winners & Design Trends," at 10:15. The kitchen tour will take place from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

For more information about Roomscapes and directions, please visit their website at www.RoomscapesInc.com.

Clothing drive for Cradles to Crayons

Spring cleaning? People are asked to donate gently used clothing and baby equipment to the Cradles to Crayons clothing drive to benefit needy children in Massachusetts. The O'Donnell family at 11 Beach St. will host the clothing drive from noon to 5 p.m., on Thursday May 14, and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturday May 16.

Cradles to Crayons collects clothing, baby equipment, school supplies and crafts, shoes, books and jackets and distributes these goods through a network of social service agencies benefiting children from birth through age 12.

Saturday's drive will include snacks and a jump house for kids. Interested in helping?

The O'Donnell family at 11 Beach St. will host the clothing drive from noon to 5 p.m., on Thursday May 14, and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturday May 16.

Email kariod@comcast.net. Community service hours for Cohasset High School students available.

CSCR Summer Institute kick off event is May 26

The CSCR Summer Institute kick-off event will take place at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, May 26, in Bancroft Hall, Lightkeepers, Residence, Government Island, Cohasset. The evening will feature a presentation on bio-film bacteria in Cohasset Harbor and a summary presentation of independent research conducted by seniors August Oddleifson and Jean Thomae. CSCR will also share its plan to produce a "State of the Harbor" document for the community.

This presentation is mandatory for all students planning on participating in summer research or CSCR staff work. A parent should accompany each student. Parents, as well as students, should attend to learn what CSCR does and its plans for the future.

The evening presentation will last only one hour, but will be informative. Students are expected to confirm their attendance by replying to Jack Buckley at jcbuckleyjr@gmail.com.

Movie night is May 15

Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will continue its presentation of current local, national and international issues of importance on movie night at 7 p.m., on Friday May 15, in the Community Room at Paul Pratt Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. A series of documentary shorts on wind energy will be shown. Through these documentaries attendees will take a look at the history, technological advances and issues surrounding the use of wind as an energy source.

All are welcome. Refreshments will be served.



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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Potential pandemic scary for a reason

On the list of words no one wants to hear, "pandemic" has to rank near the top, right up there with "apocalypse," "Armageddon" and "nuclear fallout." It is indeed a frightening word, inspiring images of victims suffering from horrible diseases that threaten to wipe out entire communities. Bubonic plague. Ebola virus. Small pox.

Pig flu?

The term tends to inspire more chuckles than chills, and one can be excused if he finds it difficult to buy into the hysteria building around the recent flare-up after similar scares involving SARS and bird flu in recent years didn't materialize into the serious threat they were originally perceived as.

Still, swine flu is becoming a significant problem and is being blamed for more than 150 deaths in Mexico. More than 2,400 people south of the border have fallen ill from the disease, the specific source of which authorities have not yet been able to determine. The illness has spread into the United States, where it had been confirmed in many states — including Massachusetts. More than 150 people in the U.S. are confirmed to be infected with swine flu, a number that is increasing seemingly by the hour, and a toddler in Texas who succumbed last week is the first victim to die of the disease.

While this swine flu scare is likely to come and go like other panic-inciting outbreaks before it, there is value in the hysteria, if for no other reason than it serves as an opportunity to remind people how to improve and protect their health.

The outbreak has started to spread around the globe, with confirmed cases cropping up in Canada, Germany, Britain, Austria, Spain, Indonesia and New Zealand. Closer to home, health experts have confirmed two cases of swine flu in Lowell and are investigating other suspected cases in Spencer. A student in North Kingstown, R.I. is being tested for the virus, prompting the school's closing for the rest of the week.

The outbreak has prompted some nations to take precautions ranging from canceling sporting events to restricting resident travel to and from Mexico. Egypt has taken the extreme measure of ordering all pigs in the country to be slaughtered.

The U.S. took a more measured — yet still somewhat alarming — response of declaring a public health emergency, which Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano said was precautionary and mostly intended to allow federal and state governments easier access to flu tests and medications.

But it was the World Health Organization that truly upped the ante, uttering the scary word of the day. WHO flu chief Dr. Keiji Fukuda warned the outbreak is moving closer to becoming a pandemic. The agency raised its pandemic alert level to 5, its second-highest level, defined by widespread human-to-human contact. The move is certain to draw significant attention, which is its likely intent.

The word pandemic is frightening for a reason. Health threats are potentially serious concerns that deserve our attention. While there is no need to panic, there is reason for people to raise their awareness not just of swine flu but of all communicable diseases. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control recommends some basic precautions people can take to help prevent infection from swine flu or any disease, including the common cold:

- Cover your nose and mouth with a tissue when you cough or sneeze. Throw the tissue in the trash after you use it.
- Wash your hands often with soap and water, especially after you cough or sneeze.

Alcohol-based hand cleaners are also effective.

- Avoid touching your eyes, nose or mouth. Germs spread this way.
- Try to avoid close contact with sick people.
- If you get sick with influenza, stay home from work or school and limit contact with others to keep from infecting them.

While this swine flu scare is likely to come and go like other panic-inciting outbreaks before it, there is value in the hysteria, if for no other reason than it serves as an opportunity to remind people how to improve and protect their health: Get plenty of sleep, be physically active, manage your stress, drink plenty of fluids, don't smoke and eat nutritious food. It may sound basic, but it never hurts to take a refresher course.


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Police found a dead raccoon wearing a pair of boxers and a necktie



I wouldn't be caught dead wearing stripes and plaids

HAMILTON

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Decision based on procedure, not fact

Editor's Note: CCI Energy sent this letter earlier in the week. The Planning Board made its decision on the turbines on Wednesday night (see story, page one).

TO THE EDITOR:

Community based wind energy projects on the South Shore continue to face obstacles due to fears of the new and unknown – and even of the old and well documented.

While Hull has had a 660 kW turbine operating for seven years within 350 feet of the school (and half that distance to 3rd base) and a 1.8 MW turbine operating for 3 years within 500 feet of homes, Cohasset is struggling to allow two new turbines to be built at locations that were expressly contemplated by its wind bylaw passed unanimously at Town Meeting over a year ago and are 2-5 times as far away from existing and planned residences.

The latest twist is that, after 11 public hearings stretching over 7 months, there is a question of whether one trusts the noise data submitted by CCI Energy. The Planning Board's own noise consultant validated the methodology used by CCI; several of the Planning Board members have gone the extra mile — literally and figuratively — to Hull to listen to the turbines for themselves and to interview abutters; and the future Avalon development adjacent to the turbines is now contemplating building its own turbine. Nevertheless, the Planning Board is wrestling with what the data means and whether to allow one or two turbines to be built.

Certainly there is some complexity to the noise calculations. In part, this is because the turbine locations were moved several times to respond to concerns expressed by both Planning Board members and the public, each move having some effect on projected noise at various locations. In part, this is because critical communications on noise were received by the Planning Board at the very end of the public hearing without the opportunity for either CCI's or the Board's consultants to comment or clarify. In part, this is because both noise consultants were operating without the specific and important clarification on the legal standard for noise compliance as set forth in the bylaw. This clarification by Town counsel came only after the deliberation began and therefore after the work of the consultants was submitted, after the public hearing closed, and after town counsel advised that the Planning Board should refuse further communication with the applicant. The result was that the Planning Board, unable to ask questions of CCI without compromising town counsel's advice, is required to make lay inferences on complex scientific data in the record. Worse, the Planning Board is going to make a momentous decision — whether to allow the project or not — based partly on procedure rather than fact.

There is a simple solution. The Planning Board can re-open the hearing to ask their questions of the consultants regarding the data submitted. Deal with the questions of what does it mean to suggest adding a cushion of 2-3 decibels. How accurate is the science? If it could be 2 decibels higher, could it be 2 decibels lower? What do the experts expect will happen and when would this noise, if any, be audible? The Planning Board does a disservice to itself to not seek to get the best answers possible before making that decision, especially if that decision could affect whether any project can be built in Cohasset.

It is possible that even after another evening when experts, proponents and opponents may clash, the Planning Board cannot get comfortable with the project's compliance with the bylaw's noise standard even based on widely accepted methods of scientific projections and modeling. There is a solution to that as well.

Since the burden of proof is on CCI as the applicant, approve the two turbines but with the condition that the one of concern cannot be constructed until its acceptable twin is constructed and tested. Let us take 6 months of actual data at the actual locations of concern and prove, beyond any more doubt, that the state guidelines in the bylaw are being met. While there are significant extra costs to this approach, at least we have the possibility that the infrastructure that has to pass the front location to get to the turbine at the back of the hill could have some use some day if our data and our experts were right all along. If not, then where is the harm?

Jim Sweeney
President
CCI Energy LLC

Enhancing natural beauty of Harborview Apartments

TO THE EDITOR:

It is gratifying to have something so fundamentally true put into words – that the aesthetic character of Cohasset is its most valued quality (Mariner, May 1, 2009).

It may surprise readers that there is a facet of this gem, appreciated as such by very, very few, the Cohasset Housing Authority site on a sliver of uphill, rocky and treed land on which the state and the Community Preservation Committee have (and is) lavishing upward of $1.5 million during these last two years right here in town.

Presently, contractors are at work building the new pathways to be followed by a rebuilt road and finally landscaping and flowers! Wouldn't it be wonderful if all this money is spent determinedly focused on making it beautiful as befits Cohasset?

I am one of some 70 residents here and during these past months I have made quite a few attempts through letters to elected officials, to the Cohasset Housing Authority and to its individual members, to the Tenants Association, and, most recently, to the agent in charge, to see that a concerted effort be made to maximize the funding to enhance the natural beauty of the facility. Apparently I am quite alone in appreciating its potential.

Once you get past the sprawl of police and sometimes EMT and fire vehicles, up you go through this hilly, rocky, treed land full of singing birds.

With the work already completed, the finishing plan of pathways, road, landscaping and flowers could result in the handsomest public housing facility in the country.

The facility is also one of the safest because of the proximity to the police and fire stations.

It seems entirely appropriate that the facility entitled to this accolade should be right here in Cohasset, just a few hundred feet from the Common and from the center of the Village. All we have to do is to open our eyes and our minds.

Robert C. Ernst Sr.
60 Elm St.

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Old steel signposts problematic

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Border Street Culvert – Work is pretty much completed on the replacement of the culvert that connects the Gulf to the harbor through the meadow behind the Lightkeepers. The gulf side has been regraded and loamed and seeded. One new small problem has developed this week that we are working on with the DPW. There is a catch basin at the edge of Border Street on the Town-side of the new culvert. Some of the regrading on the Gulf side of the culvert may have partially covered the outfall from the catch basin, so that the catch basin does flow, but quite slowly. Working with the DPW we are trying to find where the culvert is blocked and how to best clear it.

Smack dab in the middle of the area they have asked us to excavate are two old steel posts embedded in very large concrete foundations of unknown depth.

Last week, we attended a meeting at the new culvert with representatives of the regulatory agencies, both state and federal, the Conservation Commission and the culvert design-engineering firm. The regulators were quite pleased with the progress of the project. However, the regulators have asked whether the project might be able to remove a small mound of dirt on which a small stand of phragmites is growing. The dirt mound appears to have been dumped in the marsh sometime ago.

We are currently investigating the cost to do this additional work. However, as simple as this sounds, it turns out not to be the case. Smack dab in the middle of the area they have asked us to excavate are two old steel posts embedded in very large concrete foundations of unknown depth. According to some who have been around longer that we have, these posts supported an old billboard for the Haggerty Company, previously located at the end of Parker Avenue. The steel posts had been cut off at ground level so they were not visible to passer-bys. We are still trying to get a fix on the removal cost as we go to press.

Little Harbor Project news – Rain and paving do not mix. And anyone who was around Town this week knows that it rained a lot, so there was no paving. We do have paving schedule for next week, but that is dependent on the weather and the amount of road preparation that L M Holdings has been able to accomplish by paving time.

Last week, after close inspection of the prepared roadbed, the DPW determined that, in their opinion, the quality of road preparation for paving on the first several hundred feet of Mohawk Way was not adequate. Rather than the roadbed being firm and ready for paving, this small section was a bit soft and mushy. This in turn would make for a paving job that could fail prematurely. Consequently, that section of Mohawk Way will not be paved until the road has been reconstructed with a firmer base.

As we discussed last week, Beach Street was to be closed this week to accommodate two areas of construction. The first area is for a storm water drain improvement, which includes a new culvert across the road, a centrifugal separator that will clean up storm water, and a new outfall structure to Little Harbor. Thus, water collected from the upland ledge areas about 1000 feet from the Common will be significantly cleaner than before as it enters Little Harbor.

The other construction area is at the intersection of Highland Avenue and Beach St. There is some final work required on the small section of gravity sewer at this location.

As we begin to put the Town back together after this very large construction project there are a few areas where, as we assist the DPW plan for paving, we have the opportunity to meet with residents to gather their input regarding exact post-construction street configuration details. We do this from time, depending on each area and plan to continue this practice. Please keep in mind, that we have very little freedom to make changes that will add expense to the project. But where no cost changes can be made to the betterment of a road or neighborhood, the project is willing to consider it.

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, Email: cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org
Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email: cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org
Phone: 781-383-3094



COURTESY PHOTOS

Reconstructed Border Street fence.



New Beach Street culvert outfall.



Mohawk Way early end of pavement.



Plates covering work area at Beach & Highland.

Defeat for dirty words

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW



If the young 'uns want to hear dirty talk anymore, they'll just have to turn off their TVs and learn it on the playground.

The U.S. Supreme Court the other day upheld the Federal Communication Commission's ban on four-letter Anglo Saxon functional verbs, even "fleeting expletives," on television from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., when children are thought to be about.

Or the f-word and the s-word, as Chief Justice Antonin Scalia put it from the bench, not to mention the c-word, the p-word, the t-word and the xyz-word.

It all started when Cher was given a lifetime achievement trophy at the 2002 Billboard Awards ceremony and she walked off stage commenting, "People have been telling me I'm on the way out every year, right? So (expletive) 'em!"

Fox Television stations happened to have its cameras on Cher at the time and whoever was manning the seven-second delay switch (if there was one) was asleep at it — and here we go again.

Tell me, if Janet Jackson can suffer a wardrobe malfunction between the halves of the 2004 Super Bowl, can we say Cher had a malfunction of the vocabulary?

Scalia was joined by four conservative judges in ruling that the "vulgar and shocking" words were harmful to children while four liberal justices looked to the First Amendment for support, although the Founding Fathers had very little to say about dirty words.

Fortunately, there are those of us who can watch and listen to smut on the tube without damage to our psyches, and with the coming of cable channels, there are plenty of opportunities that take programming off the air and out of the purview of the FCC.

Were you able to watch the HBO series "Deadwood" without wondering if the entire cast didn't suffer from Tourette syndrome? The favorite obscenity was not a four, but a 10-letter functional verb, and the first in the Chinese boss' English vocabulary.

Who now recalls the days some 70 years ago when, in full view of a packed house down at the Bijou, Rhett told Scarlett, "Frankly, my dear, I just don't give a damn," and the speech police had to be mustered to protect the children from harm, although precisely what form of harm was not clear.

Meanwhile, we were blithely learning the f-word and others on the baseball diamond down at Watson Park and most of us grew up to be productive citizens.

The legal assault on off-color language began in earnest with the Supreme Court's 1978 decision upholding a fine against a radio station that carried George Carlin's "Seven Filthy Words" monologue.

George then embarked on a lucrative career that appeared to be based on repeating the seven words over and over on cable television.

Even a Supreme Court justice has to be careful when he or she makes a decision, lest it give an advantage to someone he or she doesn't think deserves it.

Like being banned in Boston.

HEALTH NOTES

Farming history at Holly Hill

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

With all the publicity about tainted food products and the news about major food producers disregarding national regulations, it's interesting to speculate about whether such events will lead to the increase of farms such as that in Cohasset: our own treasure; Holly Hill Farm. Holly Hill Farm has been growing agricultural products since the land was first occupied by white settlers before the Revolution; and probably even before that. Land there furnished an eclectic array of agricultural produce from saltwater hay to garden vegetables and lumber. Some of the machinery used in farming was built by Richardson White before his death in 1984 and tales abound of the use of his tractors pulling fully submerged trucks out of mud holes and towing huge logs out of the woods.

The secret to the success of Holly Hill is its adaptability: the ability to innovate and the fierce determination of its owners to retain the principles of honesty and hard work, which seem to be getting lost these days.

Starting when Cohasset was a part of Hingham, the land at Holly Hill was partitioned into parallel ribbons delineated by stonewalls as it was cleared for farming. Everyone in Hingham received a one-mile long strip of width depending on his holdings and importance in Hingham. The earliest walls delineating the strips still exist and may be seen by anyone walking into the property. In 1730, when Cohasset broke away from Hingham, the land became common ground and was farmed by individuals, many with names still on the town register of residents. The area and quality of land depended the desires of those who used it and the quality of the grown product. Families with names like Doane, Pratt, Peck, Lambert, James, Bates, Lincoln and Cushing became associated with discrete parcels, which were swapped and sold.

The current farm operators are the fifth generation of the White family to farm the land since the 1840s. However, the land of Holly Hill Farm has hosted a variety of farming activities since the earliest colonial days when Hingham farmers drove their livestock through the woods to graze in the farm's marshes and open meadows bordering Little Harbor. In the 17th and 18th centuries, the woods, in many places, gave way to sheep and cattle pastures, as evidenced by the stonewalls that still run through the woods. Around the time of the American Revolution, David Nichols established his homestead and is believed to have built the two late 18th century barns that still stand. The Doane family farmed the land in the early 19th century. In the 1840s, the Doane homestead farm was bought by Thomas Richardson who used the farm as a summer home. Thomas' great-grandson, Richardson "Dick" White, used the farm from the early 1930s to the late 1940s to headquarter a large vegetable "truck farm," most of whose growing fields were scattered about Cohasset and neighboring towns. Dick White, also a sculptor in bronze as well as builder of his own tractors, used the farm for his sawmill and clearing operations between 1950 and his retirement.

Frank and Jean White, Dick White's son and daughter-in-law, moved back to Cohasset in 1998 and shortly thereafter began the current organic operation. The farm is managed today by co-farm managers Hannah Hobbs and Ben Wolbach. Jon Belber, director of the farm's educational programs, also helps. They are a friendly lot and quite willing to give out some literature telling of the farm and its past.

Holly Hill Farm currently has 3-4 acres under active cultivation, most of which supports the wide variety of vegetables, herbs and flowers that are sold at the farm stand in the main barn, at Cohasset's Farmers Market and at several local restaurants. Produce includes, in season, arugula, beans, beets, broccoli, cabbage, carrots, celery, chard, collards, cucumbers, eggplant, garlic, leeks, lettuce, mixed salad greens, onions, peas, sweet and hot peppers, potatoes, pumpkins, radishes, scallions, summer and winter squash, tomatoes and turnips. Their flower gardens and herb garden produce 40 or more varieties of cut flowers and 15 or more herbs. The farm uses naturally derived materials to control pests. No herbicides are used in their weed control program. Soil fertility is maintained and improved by using farm-produced compost made from leaves, horse manure, grass clippings and seaweed.

Never will we hear from the food industry that their products with additives designed to enhance color or shelf life, are less tasty and nutritious than natural vegetables. But it may be a choice you wish to make.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Jon Belber, left, education director, and Inly School student Rebecca Clifford, 13, of Scituate, plant yarrow in the education garden where school groups come to work at Holly Hill Farm.

BRIEFLY

Seat opens on Rec. Commission

Recreation Commission member Lisa Lojacono resigned from her post last month leaving a vacancy on the seven-member commission. The remaining members of the Recreation Commission and the Board of Selectmen will have to appoint a member to fill the seat until next April's town election. At the 2010 town election, the one-year seat will be available for candidates.

Interested citizens can send a letter of interest to the Town Manager's Office at 41 Highland Ave, Cohasset.

Calling all veterans

All veterans are welcome to participate in the Memorial Day Parade on Monday (May 25).

Rides in convertibles will be provided for those who cannot march.

Veterans are encouraged to wear their military uniforms but that is not a requirement.

Please contact Thomas Wigmore of the Sons of the American Legion if you need to ride in the parade.

The Legion is also seeking volunteers to offer their convertibles for the parade.

Contact the Legion post at 781-383-9657 or stop by the post at 98 Summer St.



COURTESY PHOTO

Second-grade teacher, Lauren Cook, poses with her class outside the Osgood School. That is Joe Donoghue, far right (pasted in). Joe was absent on picture day.

Second graders say: 'Happy Mothers Day!'

The following essays were written by Lauren Cook's second grade students at the Joseph Osgood School, in honor of their mothers.

My mom is wonderful. She has long brown hair and it is beautiful. She has very pretty and awesome eyes. My mom is pretty and respectful. My mom is very funny. She is very nice and cool. Her job is in Talbots. She says it is hard work. I like to play outside with her and inside. I like to go on vacations with her, too. My mom makes me feel loved because she is very nice, funny, fun to play with, and cool. I love my Mom!

Sam Albino

My mom is awesome. She is beautiful on the inside and the outside. She has black as night hair. She is kind hearted. My mom is smart and she is helpful. My mom works at the Osgood School where I am. She works in Miss Mark's first grade class by helping kids. She helps me with my homework. Sometimes she helps me build puzzles and she drives me around town. She also helps me with math sometimes. Whenever my sister Maggie has sleepovers I get to sleep in my mom's bed. I like to get ice cream with her. My mom makes me feel loved and special when we watch TV together and when she calls me "Princess." My mom is so, so, so AWESOME!

Grace Czajak

My mom is really special to me. She is as pretty as a flower. My mom has short dirty blond hair, and she has the best smile. My mom has a really big heart and she is very loving. She has a very big brain. One of my mom's jobs is to teach kids good manners. Her other job is to take care of our family. She feeds the fish every two days, and she washes the dishes almost every night. My mom helps me with my homework a lot. My mom makes me breakfast and dinner every day. I play ping-pong almost every night with my mom. My mom tucks me in my bed every night. I love my mom.

Charlie Devin

My mom is the best! She is as pretty as the sunset from my roof deck. She has shiny brown hair and forest green eyes. My mom is smart like Albert Einstein. She is also funny, but most of all she's caring. My mom's job is to take care of my family. She is also part of a garden club. She helps me to do my homework. She helps me take care of my dogs. My mom brings me to school and does much more for me. I like when my mom plays baseball with me, she is a really good hitter! She plays with me all summer. My mom makes me feel special and loved when she gives me presents and hugs. She is the best mom ever!

Finn Doherty

My mom is the best mom in the world! My mom is nice, funny, and cool. My mom is awesome, talented, and great at running. She is beautiful. She has shiny golden blond hair and blue eyes that remind me of the pretty blue skies on sunny days. Her skin is as smooth as hair after a hair cut. My mom works in Boston all day on the computer. She helps me with my homework and math, some cursive, but mostly math. I like to go to the beach with her. I like to go on vacation with her. I like to play board games with her. I like to sing with her. I love to dance with her so, so, so much. She makes me feel loved when she says, "Great job!" and says, "I love you," and when she kisses me. I love my mom so, so, so much!

Elizabeth Donahue

My mom is as nice as a frosted cupcake. She has a happy face and ocean blue eyes. Her hair is medium golden brown. My mom is friendly, thoughtful, kindhearted, and very creative. She works at a preschool and she also takes care of pets when their owners go away. My mom helps me when I am sick. She helps me with problems and with my homework. She drives me places, too. We like to play together. She goes outside with me. She gives me stuff and hugs me, and does things with me. My mom is the best!

Joe Donoghue

My mom is very special to me. My mom is as pretty as a new flower in the spring. She has curly brown hair that is very soft. My mom is special because she helps me. She is very kindhearted and never hurts anyone. She is kind to everyone she meets. My mom is an amazing runner; she can run as fast as lightening. When she meets someone new she makes them feel welcome. My mom is very smart. My mom helps everyone in need and she always works very hard. My mom works at home all day long, but the good thing is that I get to spend more time with her when we get home. I love my mom. She has the biggest heart of anyone I know. My mom is also very fun to play with. When I feel sad my mom comforts me. When I feel mad, my mom calms me down and then she helps me figure out a solution to my problem. I love my mom so much!

Caleigh Durkin

My mom is awesome. She looks pretty and nice. She has short dirty blond hair and she has the same color eyes as me. She has a great smile, too. She is as smart as a teacher. My mom is very, very nice. For work my mom stays home to take care of us. She cooks good dinners. She helps me do my homework, and she always drives me to school. I like it when she takes us to the toy store and gets us toys and when she plays catch with me. My mom makes me feel special when she tells me I'm smart, and says- "I'm proud of you." I feel loved when my mom kisses me goodbye at school and when she kisses me goodnight in my bed. My mom is awesome!

Thomas Kierce

My Aunt Robin is the BEST. She is nice and loving and helpful. She is tall and she has long brown hair and brown eyes. My Aunt Robin is beautiful like a movie star. She drives bus four. At home she takes care of everyone. She cooks and cleans dishes. My Aunt Robin helps me with my homework and she cooks me Hush Puppies. I like when we watch movies together. My Aunt Robin makes me feel loved when she kisses me. I love my Aunt Robin so, so much!

Megan Guglielmini

My mom is the best! She has short dirty blond hair and beautiful sky blue eyes. My mom has a kind heart and she is pretty. She is nice, loving and funny. She works at Hingham High School. My mom helps me with my homework and she helps me get up when I get hurt. I like to play tennis with my mom. I like to snuggle with her. I always like to play with my mom. My mom makes me feel special when she snuggles with me on the couch and we watch movies. I feel loved when my mom tucks me in and gives me a hug and a kiss and says, "I love you." I love my mom!

Abbey Johnson

My mom is the best in the world. She has golden blond hair. She is five feet, five inches tall. She is pretty and she is fun! She makes me feel cared for and loved. My mom is loving on the inside. She is kindhearted, helpful and nice. My mom's job is to stay at home and take care of my brother and me. When my dad is not home she washes the dishes and folds the laundry. She helps me pack my bag, makes my breakfast, and she helps me with my homework. I like to go shopping with her and buy food with her. I like when she takes me to the movies and when she plays games with me when I have nothing to do. I love when she takes us away on vacations. On nights when she isn't busy we would gather around the TV and watch a funny movie. My mom makes me feel special when she says, "Good job." When I get a good report card, she says, "Excellent!" I feel loved when she tucks me in for bed and gives me a kiss and says, "I love you." My mom is the best mom ever!

Aaron Froio

My mom is the nicest mom in the whole world! She is as beautiful as a butterfly in a spring garden. She has nice thick dark brown hair. She has cocoa brown eyes and her skin is as soft as a fuzzy peach. My mom is kindhearted and super nice to everyone. She is super smart. She works at Our World Children's Museum, at the Cohasset Library. She always helps me with my homework and I help my mom with hers. We always go for walks at night, and then we go to J.J.'s for ice cream in the summer. After that we go home and I cuddle with her, and then she falls asleep and I wake her up. Then I go to sleep and she wakes me up. My mom is the nicest mom in the world!

Hannah Laugelle

My mom is special to me. I think my mom is beautiful! She has long pretty brown hair. My mom has sparkling brown eyes and a shining smile, as bright as the moon. She has a kind heart, she is smart, and she is very loving. My mom works for Gary Burkhead. She helps me with my homework and helps take me places I want to go. I like to bake chocolate chip cookies with her, play games with her, and I like when she takes me to the beach. My mom makes me feel special when she tells me I'm good at sports and guitar. I feel loved when she hugs me when I get off the bus. I love my mom!

Turner Martell

My mom is really, really awesome! She is as pretty as a daffodil. She has beautiful soft brown hair that smells like peaches. She has a loving heart. My mom has blue eyes like the ocean. She is really goofy sometimes. My mom stays at home and takes care of the dogs and me. She makes me happy when I am sad. She lets me sit on her lap and tells me about when she was a kid. Every night when she puts me to bed she reads to me and then I feel loved. She is the greatest mom in the world!

Katrina McCann

My mom is the best mom in the world! My mom is super pretty. She has beautiful brown eyes and a smile that is as bright as the sun. She is very short and she has dark brown hair. My mom is nice. She is also very kindhearted and she is very funny. My mom sells antiques and she takes care of me and my family. My mom feeds me lots of good stuff like carrots, and drives me to places I need to go. I like when she plays tennis with me and when we go to the beach together. I like when my mom gets in my bed and we read together. My mom makes me feel special when she says I have a good save in tennis. I feel loved when she tucks me in at night and kisses me. I love my mom!

Judge Murphy

My mom is awesome! She is the best mom in the world. She has a caring heart. My mom is beautiful. She has long dirty blond hair and she has a smile that is as a bright as a light bulb. She owns a building that is sort of like a hotel, but people live in it. My mom helps me with my homework and she helps me when I am sad. I like to play tennis with her and I like to play fun games with her. I love when she buys me new Legos. My mom makes me feel special when says, "You're the most special person in the world!" She makes me feel loved when she snuggles with me. My mom is the best, best mom in the world!

Cole Speer

My mom is very special. She has dirty blond hair, blue eyes, a great big smile, and she is very pretty. My mom is nice, awesome, cool, and spectacular. She works at home. She cleans the house, makes her bed, and washes the dishes. She helps the school by being on the PSO. My mom helps me with my homework and she helps me with my problems. I love to go shopping with her. My mom makes me feel special when I get something right and she says, "Great job!" She always says, "I love you" and she says, "Good night." I love my mom. She is the best mom ever!

Sophie Swartwood

My mom is the best mom ever. She is as pretty as the moon. Her hair is as dark as night. She has a beautiful smile and she has shiny brown eyes. My mom is the smartest mom in the world. She has a beautiful heart. When my brother and sister go out of the house, my mom and I go on bike rides. We have so much fun. My mom has an awesome sense of humor. She is a nurse practitioner. She helps a lot of people. She helps me when I am sick. She helps me learn new things (like Chinese jump rope). I like when my mom plays with me and we go letter- boxing together. I get to go to J.J.'s with my mom. We get to go to the beach and we garden together. My mom and I are always together! My mom makes me feel special when she says that I'm the artist in the house. I feel loved when she tucks me in at night and gives my forehead a kiss. I love my mom!

Allison Tolosko

My mom is wonderful! She is kind and loving. My mom is beautiful and understanding. She is very thoughtful. My mom has brown hair, just like me. She has brown eyes the color of chocolate. My mom is small and very cuddly. She works at home. My mom takes care of us when my dad is not home. She helps me with my homework, and she helps me clean my room and make my bed. I like to cuddle with her in bed when she reads a book to my brother and me. I like to take long walks with her. I like to talk to her. My mom makes me feel loved when she tucks me in at night and when she hugs me. She makes me feel loved when she wakes me up in the morning. My mom is the best mom in the world!

Lucie Novelline

My mom is special to me. She is very pretty. She has big brown eyes that are the color of cocoa. Her smile makes me happy. My mom is thoughtful, loving, and smart. She works at Lord and Taylor. My mom helps me when I am stuck on my homework. If I can't get on the computer she helps me get on. When I'm sick she turns on the TV for me. I love when my mom takes me away on vacation. I like when she plays WII with me and when she reads with me. My mom makes me feel special when I get a goal in hockey and she stands up and cheers. I feel loved when my mom says, "I love you" and hugs me. I love my mom!

Clifford Ward

Easy way to learn the sport

SAILING CLUB

ELIZABETH MURRY



COURTESY PHOTO

Rainbows over Cohasset Harbor as seen from the Cohasset Sailing Club.

Some sign up to enjoy Cohasset's beauty from another vantage point, and to gain access to the 14.2 foot Capris available for free sailing during the summer.

Kenneth Grahame's classic children's story, *The Wind in the Willows* (1908), begins with Mole escaping his spring-cleaning chores by heading for the great outdoors, where he soon meets the Water Rat and embarks on the first of many adventures:

"'This has been a wonderful day!' said [Mole]. *'Do you know, I've never been in a boat before in all my life.'*

'What?' cried the Rat, open-mouthed. *'Never been in a — you never — well I — what have you been doing then?'*

'Is it so nice as all that?' asked the Mole shyly, though he was quite prepared to believe it as he leant back in his seat and surveyed the cushions, the oars, the rowlocks, and all the fascinating fittings, and felt the boat sway lightly under him.

'Nice? It's the only thing,' said the Water Rat solemnly, as he leant forward for his stroke. *'Believe me, my young friend, there is nothing— absolute nothing— half so much worth doing as simply messing about in boats.'"*

Like Grahame's novel, the source of this famous "boat quote," sailing can be enjoyed at any age. Last week's article, which is posted on the Cohasset Sailing Club (CSC) web site, detailed the Junior and Racing programs for those between the ages of 10 and 18 years. This week's article focuses on the membership benefits for adults.

Some sign up to enjoy Cohasset's beauty from another vantage point, and to gain access to the 14.2 foot Capris available for free sailing during the summer. This is an easy way to sail when you want to, and not have to deal with the upkeep and expense of keeping a boat and a berth — or to try out a regular sailing commitment before deciding to invest in a boat of your own. Others may have sailed earlier in their youth, but gotten rusty and need a refresher course. Some join to share the same experience that their own children are having in the Junior program and to participate in the Adult/Junior Stanton Racing series. Some may be like Mole, and finally embarking on a Cohasset rite of passage and the first of many watery adventures.

The Adult instructional program offers classes for beginner- and intermediate-level sailors — students have ranged from 17-year-olds to 75-plus-year-olds. For eight consecutive Saturday mornings, each three-hour class will combine shore and on-water activities, with a distinct weather-permitting emphasis on the latter. To promote a high-quality learning experience, classes are kept small; two to three adults per boat plus an instructor to maximize the sailing time. The beginning class will cover basic navigation, sailing, docking, and elementary racing. Students benefit from a well-organized and thorough curriculum that has been honed over the years. The beginner-level class is geared to passing the helmsman's test, which means that students can take a Capri out on their own and further refine their skills. By the end of last summer, all the beginning students passed the helmsman's test and were confident about sailing outside of the harbor. The intermediate level class will build on the skills learned in the beginning sequence, and will work with individual students to improve or explore particular areas of interest. If you miss a class, you can catch up the following week or take a private lesson with one of the great instructors. Bob Deutsch, a former commodore who oversees the Adult program, remarks: "last year the adult class benefited from perhaps the best trained instructors in years. Due to low turnover, nearly all of the same instructors will return this season. There was great chemistry with the staff and the adult students — no sense of a generation gap. Trustees Sandy Crough, Emily Malone, and Anne Rowland deserve much credit for the careful screening and hiring of staff. They run a tight ship, so to speak."

Two unique features separate the CSC's adult classes from those offered elsewhere: affordability and a session dedicated to off-shore cruising. Because of its low overhead and nonprofit status, the fee for each adult student is $200, in addition to the club's low seasonal membership fee. As a special bonus, adult students will have an opportunity to learn to steer a large sloop in an ocean setting. This will give you a sense of the type of sailing you might want to pursue in the future.

The bad news is that the CSC's adult members are too big to sail on the kid-sized BICs. But this sad fact is counterbalanced by the Launch Party: the CSC's annual lobster fest, clam bake, and silent auction is an adult-only activity. This year's will take place on Saturday, July 11. Some adult members also enjoy participating in the Porter Racing series, which takes place on selected Thursday evenings during the summer season. Like the Junior program, the Adult program is a great way to forge new friendships with other town residents. Many adult members have volunteered their time and joined the CSC's board of trustees, another way to participate in Cohasset life — it does, Dear Reader, take a village. We could use your help this Saturday morning — we plan to put in the docks on May 9, from 9:00 a.m. to noon unless the weather is really awful. Please e-mail us at cohasset-sailingclub@gmail.com if you can help, and check the web site for a real-time weather update.

If you are interested in signing up for either the beginner- or intermediate-level adult class, you are urged to contact Bob Deutsch as soon as possible, as classes are filled on a first-come basis. Bob can be reached at 383-3574 or by e-mail at <deutsch01@comcast.net>. The CSC's web site, www.cohassetsailingclub.org , has more information posted, including membership forms. Membership applications and program registrations must be turned in on Registration weekend, May 16 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and May 17 from noon to 2 p.m. at the clubhouse on Government Island.

One night in a town somewhere on the Mediterranean, in a hotel room by the ocean, the sound of my own laughter actually wakes me up in the middle of my deep sleep. I am startled. Who is that laughing in my bed? The realization that it is only me just makes me laugh again. I can't remember now what I was dreaming. I think maybe it had something to do with boats.

Elizabeth Gilbert, *Eat, Pray, Love*

This is one in a continuing series on the Cohasset Sailing Club.

Cohasset Sailing Club new Web site, new season:

Cohasset Sailing Club announces its new Web site and 2009 season. The revised and expanded Web site, www.cohassetsailingclub.org, has updated details on club features, including instructional programs beginning with fourth-graders, kids turning 10-years old by Labor Day 2009; and continuing on to teenagers and adults.

Application forms can also be downloaded from the site and turned in at the registration weekend, which will take place at the club on Government Island from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturday, May 16, and noon to 2 p.m., on Sunday, May 17. Applications for membership and all programs, dock slips, etc. must be made in person at registration.

Early bird discount at Swim Center

The Cohasset Swim Center is getting ready to splash into the Summer of 2009. Register online before May 25th and take advantage of the early bird membership discount. Members can also register for American Red Cross Learn-To-Swim programs online before May 25th.

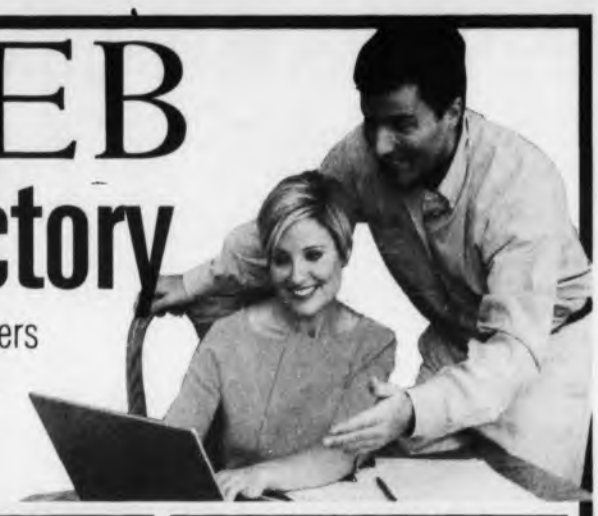
Swim lessons will be offered in four two-week sessions: Session I: June 22 - July 3, Session II: July 6 - July 17, Session III: July 20 - July 31, Session IV: August 3 - August 14. For more information come visit us online: www.cohassetswimcenter.com

For those who miss the May 25th deadline, walk-in registration for swim lessons will be June 13th at the Cohasset Swim Center, off of Sohier Street, from 9AM to noon. Members at that time, may sign up for any one of the four, two week sessions. Non-members may sign-up on June 13th for session I only if there is space available. All classes will be filled on a first come first serve basis. Please note: We will not be mailing a brochure.

Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

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INSURANCE
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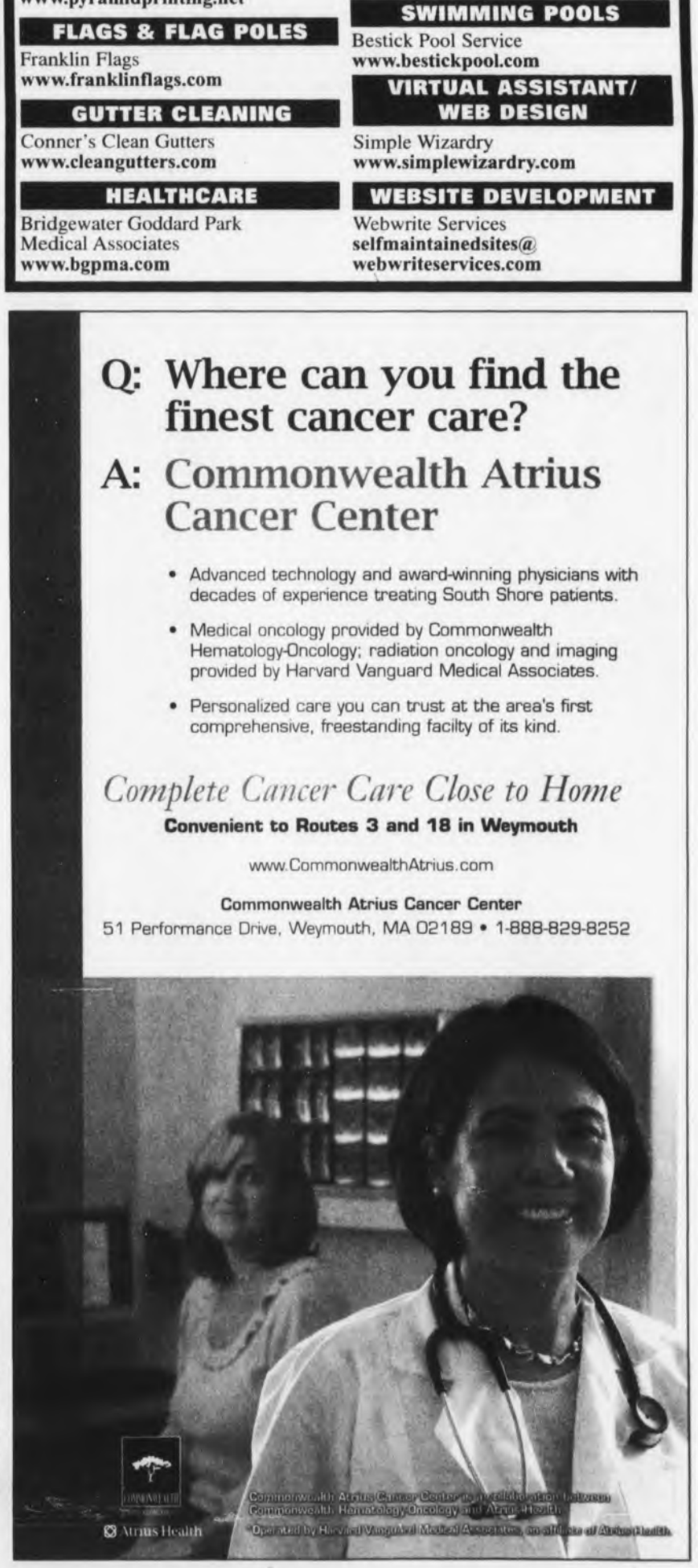
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COHASSET RECREATION

Signup for summer fun by registering at Town Hall

Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office, or visit www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

Summer Registration – Registrations at Cohasset Town Hall will take place for all of our programs including playground, summer xtreme, youth tennis and any program listed on the brochure Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. and Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m.

Yoga – Cohasset Town Hall. Hatha Yoga Class - Moving meditation including gentle stretching and strengthening postures with breathing exercises to decrease stress and increase flexibility. Cost: $8 drop in. Thursdays at 9:30 a.m.

Elementary Engineering – Recreation Center. This exciting hands-on engineering class combines LEGO Educations & LEGO Technic materials to explore motorized simple machines by building realistic models. Student teams creatively solve challenges using concepts learned in class. Celebrating science and technology to children ages 7 to 12, using real-world context and hands-on experimentation. Cost: $90. Tuesdays: Engineering 1: 3:45 to 4:30 p.m.; Engineering 2: 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. May 12 – June 16. Six weeks

New York or Metropolitan Museum of Art – Saturday, May 16. This special trip to the Big Apple gives you a choice between spending the day in New York shopping and touring or admission to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Fee of $49 includes round trip motor coach transportation, guide and $69 with admission at the Museum plus audio head sets. Bus departs Cohasset Town Hall at 6:00am and returning around 10:30 p.m.

Sunday Afternoon Jam Session – Cohasset Rec Center. Aspiring musicians can come down to the Rec Center on Sunday afternoons from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. and get together and play music. Music industry veteran and Cohasset resident Howie Altholtz is teaming up with Cohasset Rec and thanks to the generosity of Crossroads Music from Hanover for this new program. Musicians should bring their own instruments and may bring their own equipment. Amps and drums will be available on site generously provided by Crossroads Music. Cost is $6 per visit or an all access pass of $20 for five weeks.

Summer Xtreme – has students entering grades six through nine traveling to premier field trip destinations around the region, ranging from theme parks and paintball fields to adventurous outings like the Codzilla thrill ride out of Long Wharf, Boston, which will be paired with an IMAX movie. With a $99/week fee, Cohasset Recreation Department is bridging the gap many parents face each summer, the gap between the quality and affordability of summer programs. "This program fills that void where it offers the bests of both worlds; providing the kids the independence they are looking for while hanging out with new and old friends but most importantly for parents it is in a fun and safe atmosphere", according to Carroll.

What's in store this summer?

Week 1 – June 29 – July 2, Water Country and Monster Mini Golf

Week 2 – July 6 – 9, Codzilla Boat Ride and Boston Bowl and Billiards

Week 3 – July 13 – 16, Six Flags and Morton's Pond

Week 4 – July 20 – 23, Water Wizz and Paintball

Week 5 – July 27 – 30, Canobie Lake Park and Kayaking

Week 6 – Aug. 3 – 6, Paw Sox and Fenway Park Tour/Tomb

Week 7 – Aug. 10 – 13, Water Wizz and Lazer Tag

The program meets four days a week, Monday through Thursday, with field trips on Tuesdays and Thursdays. On Mondays and Wednesdays the group of about 45 middle school students will participate in various sports, crafts, challenges, team builders, and social activities. The program is supervised by counselors and directors with many years of experience working with children.

Director of the program, Michael Curtin has been a Middle school teacher at Atlantic Middle School for 14 years teaching math, science and technology. Curtin has worked for Quincy recreation for 20 years, running gyms and after school programs. He also acted as sports specialist during summer recreation in Quincy. Curtin was Co-recreational director for three summers at Great Harbors Resident Association in Falmouth where he operated the swimming pool, organized activities for adults and children and ran tournaments. Curtin is the proud father of two beautiful little girls.

Assistant Director of the program, Michael Barra, has been involved in recreation departments on the south shore for the past decade. Barra started as a volunteer counselor in training at Hingham Recreation in seventh and eighth grade, where he worked for the next five years as a counselor for children ranging in ages from 4 to 12. Barra enjoys all forms of outdoor activity and avidly engages in kayaking, mountain biking, snowboarding, hiking with his golden retriever and tent camping in his free time.

Instant Piano – Cohasset Town Hall. You don't need years of weekly lessons to learn piano. You can learn enough in this one workshop to play almost any song on the piano with two hands. Then go on to perfect your technique at home using a home-study CD provided by the instructor. This is the system the pros use—chords, not tedious note reading. Over 150,000 have taken this course successfully since its inception in 1982. It really works. Fee: $64, includes course materials (book/CD). Wednesday, June 10, 6:30 to 10 p.m.

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Family to participate in Relay For Life

FROM RELAY, PAGE 1

"The Relay, to me, is definitely about awareness. The more people and the more families who come and see what cancer is and see people surviving it, fighting it day by day. It is inspiring," says Laurie.

Both Laurie and Paul are cancer survivors. Laurie is a breast cancer survivor and Paul is a Hodgkin's disease survivor.

"People come and they see people who are still alive even though they have had a deadly disease," says Laurie.

Paul agrees and points to the survivor's walk, held annually to open the Relay for Life event.

"The survivor's walk is very powerful — you see a track full of people who have survived the disease. And for the people who are sick, they see that they can move on," says Paul.

The American Cancer Society's Relay For Life is an overnight benefit event in which team members take turns either running or walking laps, trying to keep one team member on the course at all times. The American Cancer Society is celebrating its 25th year anniversary; Cohasset's Relay is in its 14th year.

This year's Relay For Life takes place on Friday, June 12 to Saturday, June 13.

Both Paul and Laurie agree that once someone is a part or even witnesses a portion of the Relay, they are bound to come back the next year.

For them, the Relay in Cohasset is a microcosm of how cancer affects families and communities, "you can see how much just these towns have been affected by cancer."

One of the most visual and powerful examples is the Luminaria Walk.

When the sun has set and darkness covers the high school field, the Luminaria Walk, a cornerstone of the Relay For Life, begins. Luminarias are paper bags filled with sand and a candle that line the inside of the track. Each bag is a dedication to someone who has struggled or is struggling with cancer. Many are decorated tributes to a grandfather, aunt or friend. Each year thousands of luminary bags are lit for the emotional and powerful ceremony. Each carries a donation of $5.

For Paul and Christina, the experience of the luminaria walk for different reasons is among those most memorable.

Together with friends and family, they formed a team in honor of Cohasset resident Shelly Donze who lost her battle with breast cancer.

Christina describes her first luminary walk with the bagpipes playing in the background as one of her most memorable Relay moments. For Paul, it was when the word "HOPE" was written with luminaria bags on the high school bleachers.

As if to show the multi-faceted and powerful experience the Relay can be to each individual, each of the Berlinguet family members holds a different aspect of the Relay dear. Scott is always paying attention during the opening ceremonies when cancer survivors share their stories of how they have been affected by the disease.

The opening ceremony last year also brought Laurie's most memorable Relay experience — her daughter, Christina, sang a solo as part of the Hingham High chorus.

The Berlinguet family got involved in the Relay For Life five years ago. Together with friends and family, they formed a team in honor of Cohasset resident Shelly Donze who lost her battle with breast cancer. At the time, Laurie and Shelly were co-coordinators for the Road to Recovery, a non-profit organization affiliated with the American Cancer Society that provides free rides to and from medical appointments for cancer patients.

"Springtime for Shelly," the team walking in Donze's memory, has raised over $10,000 in each of the recent years. The team is shooting for that same goal, according to Laurie, but given the economy anything close to that number would leave them thrilled.

Christina began to captain her own Relay team three years ago by recruiting her friends at Hingham High to participate. The team's name is "Team Believe."

She started her own team around the time Shelly passed away, "I know this disease affects a lot of people and I wanted to do something to help stop it."

Both Laurie and Christina serve on the Relay organizing committee. Christina joined last year and Laurie has been doing it for four years.

Although Scott, an eighth grader at Hingham Middle School, has been participating in the Relay for five years, this is the first year he has put together his own team.

"I wanted to have a team with my own friends," said Scott. So far about 14 seventh and eighth graders have signed up for the team; many of them will be new to the Relay experience.

Overall, for the Berlinguets, the Relay is a time to meet up with friend and family and share the experience with new friends.

"People bring their families, they can play football, it is a pretty fun atmosphere," Paul said. People stop by to say hi and end up staying for hours.

"None of us have a problem signing up for the next year," says Laurie. "We've met wonderful people from Cohasset, Scituate, Hull,"



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Collecting items from their neighbors, the Berlinguet family has organized yard sales to raise money for the Relay For Life. Christina, 18, holds a luminary; Scott, 14, holds donated books; Laurie sits on a donated tricycle; and Paul holds a sign for the May 3 yard sale.

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COURTESY PHOTO

"Ferry Boat Passes Boston Light." by Alix White.

Paintings by Alix White on display

All the Best Natural Foods hosts exhibit

The opening is from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, May 9.

Recent small works of Cohasset artist, Alix White, will be on display at All the Best Natural Foods, 93 Ripley Road, directly across from the Post Office. The opening is from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, May 9. The show will run from Mother's Day to Father's Day and all works exhibited are for sale.

Her larger works can be viewed at her Web site: alixwhitepaintings.com. All the Best Natural Foods is located at 93 Ripley Road directly across from the Post Office.

Alix has studied in Paris, France, Boston University's School of Fine Arts, and California College of Arts and Crafts. She brings a depth of knowledge and feeling to our familiar coastline, which is unique and sought after.

"I am blessed to be painting in an area so rich in inspiration that encourages the simple shapes and bold use of color that are characteristic of my work," said Alix White.

Glenn Pratt receives good scout award

Each year the Old Colony Council, Boy Scouts of America selects a corporate citizen of the South Shore who best embodies the high moral character of the Boy Scouts as our Good Scout of the Year. This year Glenn Pratt has been selected as the 2009 Good Scout of the Year.

A reception will be held in Glenn's honor at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 19, at Professional Airways, LLC at the Plymouth Airport.

As a businessman, Mr. Pratt is the CEO of a building services company operating throughout the Northeast United States. Glenn, a native of Cohasset, has an exemplary record of dedicated service to his family, his community and the nation. He has served on the Water Commission, Emergency Management Council, the Veterans Memorial Project, the Council on Aging, the Community Center and the list goes on. An Eagle Scout, Glenn grew up in Cohasset and spent summers at Camp Child. He joins a distinguished group of former recipients: Peter Forman, Donald Staszko, Bill Weeks and Vincent Lombardo.

As quoted by Scout Executive and CEO of the Old Colony Council, Richard Stritzinger, "Although a humble man, Glenn is one we choose to honor publicly as an exemplary role model not only for youth but adults alike."

Sponsorship and attendance information is available by contacting Len Thatcher at 781-828-8360 or email at Len.Thatcher@Scouting.org.

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Cohasset boys still going strong

Team still in hunt for league crown

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

The Cohasset boys tennis team has been playing well.

Despite a 4-1 loss to Norwell, Cohasset has just one loss in South Shore League play. They'll have another shot at Norwell this season.

Last week, Cohasset beat Marshfield twice, 4-1 and 3-2, and added a 5-0 victory over Mashpee.

Against Norwell, Victor Hartmann picked up a win over Jared Wright in first singles.

Danny Brady lost in two sets and Mike Filbey fell in three sets.

In doubles, Ivan Sceery and Robbie Hill battled to a three-set loss.

"Norwell is very strong," Sceery said. "But we're looking to beat them next time."

Sceery, a senior captain, said the second doubles team, Will Choi and Travers Craven were outstanding.

"Will and Travers came up big," he said. "They won against Hingham to seal a victory and they won to seal a victory over Marshfield. Victor Hartmann has also played very well. I know when he beat the Norwell kid, the kid was disappointed."

As for his own work, Sceery said he's felt good about his work with Robbie Hill in doubles.

"Robbie's been playing real well," he said. "I play with him. We had some tough matches early in the season, but since then we've only lost once. We've been doing well."

The boys are at Carver on Monday and at Harwich on Tuesday.



STAFFPHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN
Cohasset second doubles player Will Choi has been playing very well recently, helping to seal wins against Marshfield and Hingham.

Cohasset-Hull track team building for future

Team hopes to become perennial power

By Harlan Sherwin
CORRESPONDENT

The Cohasset-Hull boy's and girl's combined track team boasts about 45 members, which puts them at a distinct competitive disadvantage against most larger South Shore League Division 4 squads. But that has not stopped first year coach's Brad Mingel's charges from performing at a high level, nor has it stopped them from having a meaningful and satisfying experience as varsity athletes. "We take every meet as it comes," said the coach, "and monitor the progress of the kids and how they conduct themselves." Mingels is ably assisted by coaches Betsy Callanan and Ed Burke.

Mingels, who takes over from long time coach Al LaFontaine, is a hands on coach who runs with his team every day. "They're a great group of kids, and a pleasure to coach," said Mingels. "And we have a lot of talented people, but just don't have the depth of some of the other teams in our league."

Next year Mingels hopes to increase his squad to about 60 members, and his goal is to make Cohasset-Hull a perennial power in the South Shore League.

This year's team is 1-3 so far, with a victory over Tri Valley, and losses to Sacred Heart of Kingston, and much larger Carver and East Bridgewater teams.

Their meet against East Bridgewater typifies the challenges they face. Because of a

SEE TRACK TEAM, PAGE 20

Ripping it up

Girls tennis streaking

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

They had a bit of a rough start, but since the initial 4-3 start, the Cohasset girls tennis team has just kept winning.

With a 5-0 win over East Bridgewater, Cohasset improved to 8-3, including a 7-0 mark in the South Shore League.

"We've been ripping it up out there," Cohasset coach Gigi Mehhan said. "Technically we should be 9-1, but we had a rough start. Usually we schedule our tough non-league stuff at the end of the season. This season it was at the beginning. We played Hingham and Scituate early. We've figured out so much since then."

Maddy Altholtz has been leading the way in the first singles spot.

Her only losses have been to

SEE GIRLS TENNIS, PAGE 20

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH



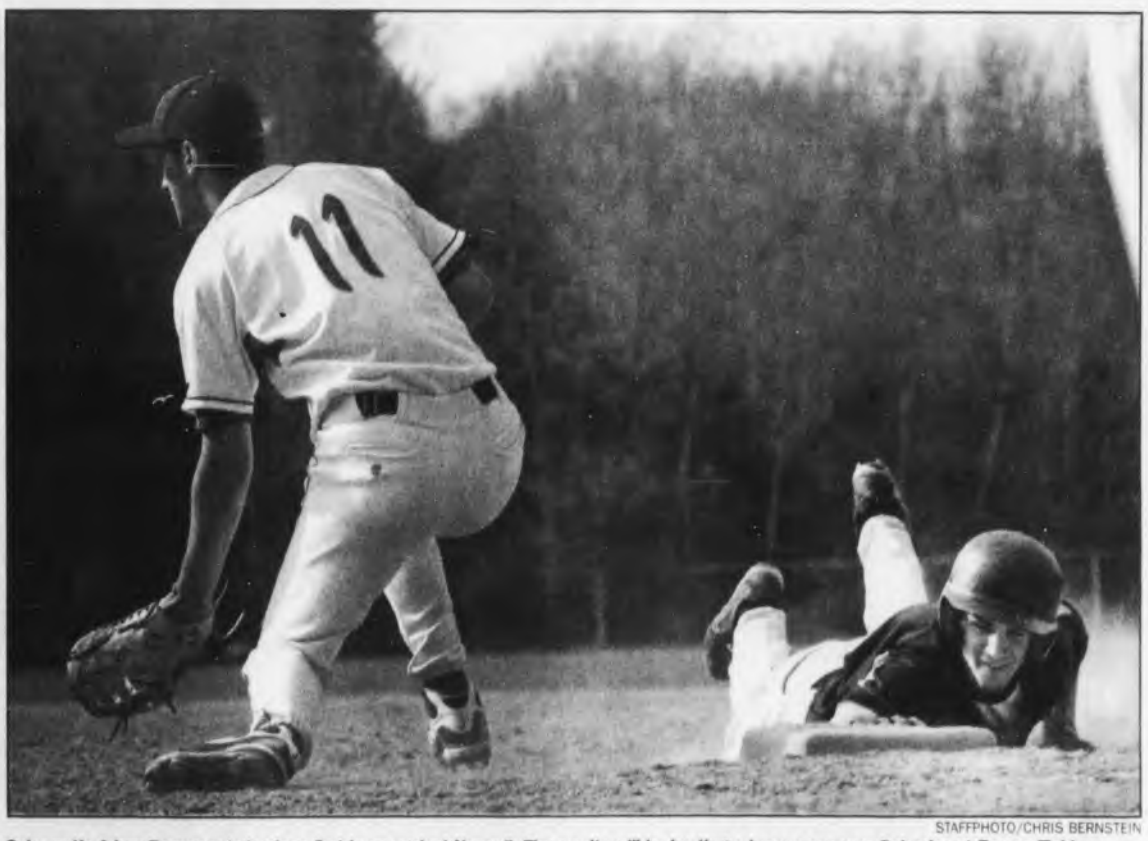
NAME: Kelly Naegelin
FAMILY: Dad, Matthew, Mom, Margaret
HOBBIES: Creative writing, reading
FAVORITE ATHLETIC ACCOMPLISHMENT: Won tournament for Jr. Olympic team. I was the only pitcher for five games. It was great.
FAVORITE ATHLETE: Cat Osterman (U.S. softball)
FAVORITE SUBJECT: English
FAVORITE TEACHER: I like them all
FAVORITE TV SHOW: The Office
FAVORITE FOOD: Chocolate
MOST UNDERRATED TEAMMATE: Kayla Orner. My catcher. She does a great job.

Kelly Naegelin
Cohasset Softball

Kelly was an easy choice this month. Over the first three games of the season she had struck out 42 batters. It got better from there. Against Abington Naegelin fanned 16 and hit a grand slam. During the April vacation she took a perfect game into the seventh inning of a 12-0 win over Randolph, finishing with a one-hitter. After the one-out hit, she induced a double-play. In her next outing, Naegelin threw another shutout with 14 strikeouts in a 3-0 win over Pembroke, and struck out two with one-out and the bases loaded in the sixth inning. She ended the month with a five-inning (15-0) perfect game against Norwell. Naegelin struck out 12 in the five innings.

Athlete of the Month is Sponsored by

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STAFFPHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN
Cohasset's Adam Berger gets back on first base against Norwell. The varsity will be hosting a tuneup camp on Saturday at Barnes Field.

CHS Varsity Players to Host Baseball Clinic on May 9th at Barnes Field

The Cohasset High School Varsity Baseball Team presents the First Annual Spring Tune-up Baseball Camp for Baseball Players in the National & American Leagues, The Major League & The Junior League.

The camp is May 9, 2009 (rain date: May 16th, 2009) at the Barnes Complex.

Registration is at 8a.m. and Camp begins at 8:30 a.m. sharp and will run until 11:30 a.m.

Work out, have fun and learn a few things from Cohasset's Varsity Baseball Team and their coach, Pete Afanasiw. The camp will run in the following format organized in three different age groups.

Each age group will report to a designated field and will rotate to different stations throughout the morning:

Stations are:
Calisthenics/Stretching
Warm-UpThrowing
InfielderDrills
OutfielderBattingPractice
OutfielderDrills
InfielderBattingPractice
Base Running Instruction

How to sign up: (As space is limited, if your would like to reserve a spot, please email –speedy179@comcast.net the name and age of the camper). Walk-in registrations on day of the event are welcome.

The cost is: $25.00 (all funds will help support the Junior Varsity and Varsity Baseball Programs)

The last half-hour will be a home run derby and cookout

Please forward all questions to Sherry @ speedy179@comcast.net

CNC SUPER TEAMS

...Hockey...



NAME: Mike Orlando
SCHOOL: Hanover
GRADE: Senior (Captain)
POSITION: Forward
STATS: Led the Indians in scoring this winter with eight goals, 10 assists despite missing a few games late in the season with a partial wrist fracture. Teammates voted him the recipient "Team Leadership Award and Scholarship." Undersized strong skater had a real nose for the puck and a non-stop motor. Skated on the top forward line and first power play unit and anchored the penalty kill.



NAME: Brendan Doonan
SCHOOL: Cohasset
GRADE: Junior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: Right wing busted out in a big way, finishing with [illegible] assists South Shore League All-Star ...teamed [illegible] (0-21-30) and Andy McKenna (12-22-34) [illegible] wrister, but can also find the open man. Also a South Shore League All-Star in baseball and football ... A Patriot Ledger All-Scholastic selection last spring in baseball ... kind brother of 2008 Mariner All-Scholastic Pat Doonan. Honor-roll student hopes to play baseball in college.



NAME: Joe Gaughan
SCHOOL: Braintree
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: A three-sport standout, Gaughan skates at forward where he scored 13 goals with 17 assists for the Wamps. His best games were a two-goal effort in a 6-5 win over Framingham and a clutch goal in a 2-0 victory over highly ranked Needham. Plays on same line as Justin Quinn, he is a playmaker who also possesses a hard and accurate shot. A Bay State League All-Star and an honor-roll student.



NAME: Brendan Wilbur
SCHOOL: Hingham
GRADE: Senior (Captain)
POSITION: Forward
STATS: Led the Hingham squad in scoring this season with 23 points. A three-year starter on the Harbormen team, Wilbur's play on the first line was essential to Hingham landing in its seventh trip to the Super 8 in the last 10 years.



NAME: Justin Quinn
SCHOOL: Braintree
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: This 5-8 senior center led the Bay State League in goal scoring with 28 goals and 20 assists. He was a first-team league All-Star and voted his team's MVP. Quinn is a solid puck-handling, and his quick shot catches defenses flat-footed. He will play hockey at Fitchburg State College



NAME: Ryan Kulik
SCHOOL: Pembroke
GRADE: Junior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: Led the Patriot League in scoring for his [illegible] straight season, finishing this season with 24 goals and 28 assists.also a two-time league all-star and Mariner All-Scholastic selection. The junior captain was as complete an offensive player as there was on the South Shore this season.reads the ice beautifully, and has a knack for sucking in defense then slipping passes to open teammates. paced Titans to PL title and run to tourney semifinals .at his scariest on power plays, give him an inch and he's able to work his way into a sniping position, pay him too much attention and he'll find someone in an even better position to score.despite slender 5-8 frame, will not shy away from rough stuff and is himself a surprisingly sturdy checker. also plays lacrosse and soccer for the Titans ... hopes to play college hockey



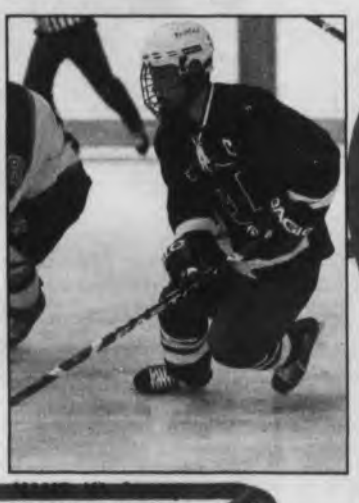
NAME: Phil Sciretta
SCHOOL: Duxbury
GRADE: Sophomore
POSITION: Forward
STATS: A talented forward on Duxbury's first line, Sciretta was among the leading scorers on the Dragons' squad this season. Guided the Dragons through a tough schedule and was key in big wins over Norwell, Marshfield, Braintree, and Archies.



NAME: Tyler Piacentini
SCHOOL: Weymouth
GRADE: Sophomore
POSITION: Forward
STATS: He's a big reason why the Wildcats advanced to the quarterfinals of the Div. 1 South Sectionals. In the first round game, he scored all three goals in the Wildcats' 3-1 victory over Milton. Coach Matt Cataldo said Piacentini is fun to watch. When he was brought him up to the varsity as a freshman, Cataldo was worried about his size, but [illegible] for long. Nobody on the team could knock him over because he's just too quick. The [illegible]4, 135-pound sophomore had nine goals and 16 assists and earned Bay State League [illegible]am All-Star honors.



NAME: James McAteer
SCHOOL: Norwell
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: Great skater who stepped up big to carry the Clippers down the stretch with fellow senior captain and all-scholastic Garrett Duffy out of action. also came up big repeatedly in Clippers ' run to a Div. 3 south sectional championship. South Shore League all-star finished with 22 goals and 30 assists.had two goals in semifinals win over Blue Hills, including the gamewinner. younger brother of former Norwell High star and Mariner All-Scholastic hockey team Mike McAteer...Would like to play college hockey... UMass-Dartmouth is among the possibilities.





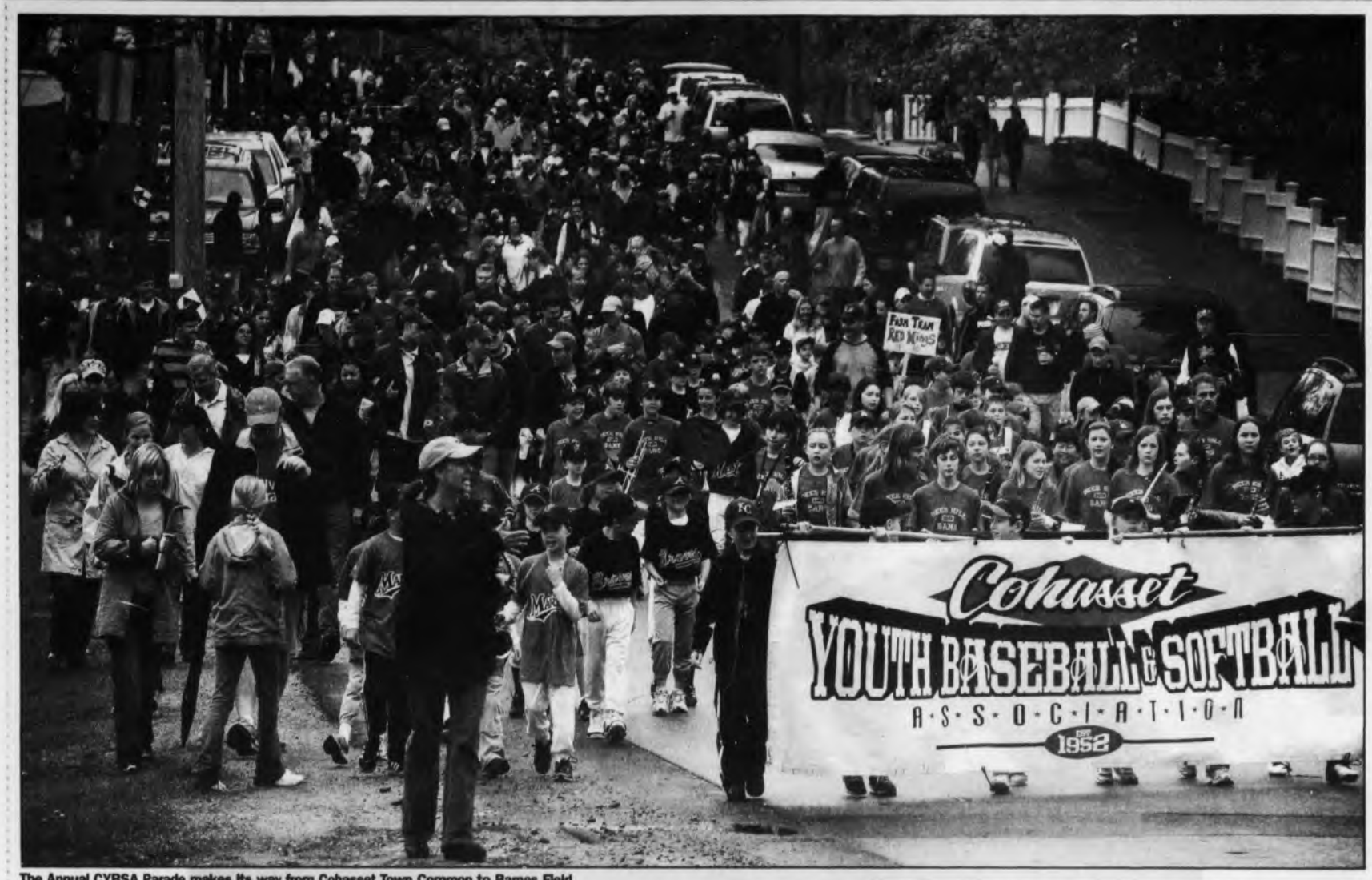
NAME: Garret Duffy
SCHOOL: Norwell
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: [illegible]
STATS: The heart and soul of this year's [illegible] 3 south[illegible] championship [illegible] scoring (19 goals, 21 assists) despite missi[illegible] eight games total to wrist and [illegible] injuries in the regular season with a [illegible]ky. a superior skater with a non-stop m[illegible] 11 180-pound senio[illegible] was also one of [illegible] South Shore's most fear[illegible] getters.scored [illegible]en goals in five playoff gam[illegible] including [illegible] the 4-3 state semifinals loss [illegible] Shawshee[illegible] South Shore League All-Star ... Possesses [illegible]n accurate wrist shot and finds t[illegible] open m[illegible]well. rarely loses one-on-one battl[illegible] for Norwell High

SCHOOL: Marshfield
GRADE: [illegible]
POSITION: Forward
STATS: One of the offensive leaders for the Rams, [illegible] had 19 points on 11 goals and eight assists this winter. He was Marshfield's big-goal scorer near the them when his team needed it most. A two-time Atlantic Coast League All-star, he also played on the top power play and penalty kill units.

HONORABLE MENTION

Matt Hetherington – Sr. (Capt.) – Forward – Duxbury
Cam Scullen – Sr. (Capt.) – Forward – Hingham
Jay Matthews – Soph. – Forward – Marshfield
Ryan Connors – Soph. – Forward – Marshfield
Connor Coyle – Sr. – Forward – Holbrook
Liam Coyle – Jr. – Forward – Holbrook
Zach Concannon – Sr. – Forward – Abington
Chris Dion – Sr. – Forward – Abington
Shawn Ryan – Sr. – Forward – Rockland
Matt Riley – Sr. – Forward – Blue Hills
Steve Bristol – So. – Forward – Weymouth
Bob Ganley – So. – Forward – Weymouth

For more photos and statistics go to www.wickedlocal.com



The Annual CYBSA Parade makes its way from Cohasset Town Common to Barnes Field.

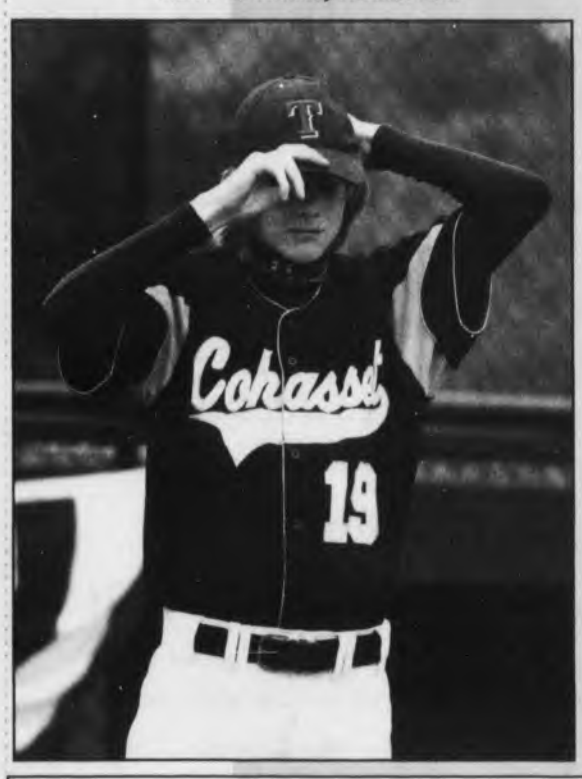
Marching to a great start



CYBSA player, Ryan Lynch, stands at attention for the playing of the National Anthem before the start of the ceremony at Barnes Field.



Red Wing player,Olivia Peracchi holds her team's sign before the start of the ceremony.







(Above) The Deerhill School band marches down Main Street to Barnes Field.

(Above left) Cohasset Varsity Boys team player, Jamie Farber, puts his hat on as he is introduced along with the rest of the team.

(Left) It was opening day ceremonies for the CYBSA Baseball players at Barne's Field.

Photos by Laura Sinclair

Cohasset-Hull track team building for future

FROM TRACK TEAM, PAGE 17

lack of enough competitors, Mingels was forced to enter some team members into events they had never participated in before. Junior Logan Breslow long jumped 13'7" in her first ever long jump competition, and finished fourth out of 12 competitors. And junior miler Melissa Campedelli won her event in 6:12, despite being her team's only representative in the race.

The Cohasset-Hull girl's contingent is led by three senior captains. Jojo Brophy runs any event from the 800 meters to the two mile, and "sets a great example for the other kids." said Mingels. Lesen Haracz is her team's only 400 meter hurdler, and also competes in the 4x400 meter relay where she takes advantage of her long strides and strength. And Rachel McMorris runs the 400 meters and the 4x400 relay. "She's a really strong, dedicated kid with a great work ethic," lauded Mingels.

Mingels also praised sophomore 800 meter runner Natalie Dignum, whose "drive and make-up", and strong starts and finishes are well suited for this event. Dignum was among the top finishers in the second 800 meter race she ever ran.

On the boy's side Cohasset-Hull is led by its four captains. Junior Dave Allen runs the 800 meter event and is a "strong, smart" runner, according to his coach. Junior T J Stokes is a natural distance runner, who has won two of the four two mile races he has entered this year. His best time so far is an impressive 10:52.

Meanwhile junior Terry MacCormack shows his versatility by running the 800 meter and two mile events, and senior Taylor Laveingie runs the 100 meter and 200 meter sprints, and also competes in the long and triple jump competition.

Another key contributor is junior Calvin Servaes, who has already qualified for the state high jump competition by clearing 5'10". Mingels believes that Servaes will definitely clear six feet this season. He also runs the 400 meters, and should be an "outstanding" 800 meter runner because of his long strides, according to his coach.

Other important boy's team members include include junior shot putter Cam Washak,

who Mingels says is "improving in leaps and bounds," and sophomore 800 meter competitor Chris Quebec. Junior Connor Murphy hopes to break 5:30 in the mile this year, and sophomore Brian Collins is a "special miler", says the coach, and may eventually approach a mile time of 4:50.

Next up for Cohasset-Hull is Harwich High, followed by a meet with Abington. The team hopes to continue its development and help bring the track and field program to the next level.

Girls tennis streaking

FROM GIRLS TENNIS, PAGE 17

Hingham's Roberta Bergstein.

"Maddy's stepped up to the No. 1 spot well," Meehan said. "And my first doubles team has been great. Maggie McGoldrick has been something else. She's been playing together with Jenny Magruder. They're undefeated when they play together. Maggie's played some singles. She's been fantastic."

Meehan said doubles matches are the keys to success.

"Doubles are where you win championships," she said.

With that in mind, she said that Lauren Allen, who had been playing singles will be moving into a doubles slot to pair with Fiona McBride.

Lauren won all her challenge matches and played singles," Meehan said. "Then Danielle Sookiasian started winning challenge matches and Lauren didn't defend. When I told her doubles she just said awesome. She has a doubles mindset. She can play both, but really enjoys doubles."

Sookiasian was out sick this wek, but has run up a 7-2 record this season.

She'll be moving into second singles.

Wednesday, Cohasset beat East Bridgewater 5-0.

"The first time we played them we won 4-1," Meehan said. "They're a solid team. They're a program that has come up from nothing. They're well coached. It wasn't an easy 5-0 win."

In the past few matches Cohasset beat Mashpee 5-0 and Norwell 3-2.

In the Mashpee match, McGoldrick moved to singles.

"Maggie won 6-0, 6-0 at Mashpee and 6-0, 6-3 against East Bridgewater," Meehan said. "Her personal record is 9-1 this year. Her only loss was to the Scituate doubles team. They're a team to watch."

As for Norwell, Meehan said that was a special win.

"Norwell has a very strong lineup," she said. "And they're very well coached. That w as a big victory for us."

Another player to watch is Tina D'Antonio.

"Tina is doing really well," Meehan said. "She's 5-1 and has emerged on the scene. She got some play last year. She's played third singles and has had two matches with tiebreakers and one that went three sets. She'll be interesting to watch. She plays better when she has to. She's played real well."

Meehan said Jean Thomae and Magruder have been playing well.

"We've been getting points across the board," she said. "When matches get tight, we've been able to get that third point."

One thing Meehan likes is the way her team has begun to jell, including players who don't always get the court time.

Cohasset has 18 players this season. Unlike many places, Meehan doesn't make cuts.

"When I got here, the old coach made cuts so kids were afraid to try out," she said. "I don't make cuts. You never know who's going to emerge. As a team, the girls have come together. They've been cheering each other on and connecting as a group. It really isn't just about the seven who play. It's about the 18 on the team. Sometimes what you do on the sideline is as important as what's happening on the court. The support is huge."

Meehan is already looking ahead.

"We're losing eight seniors next year," she said. "But I look at our younger players, including our freshmen and I see what's coming up is exciting."

Soon, Cohasset players will be competing in the MIAA Individual Tournament, and then the team tournament.

Seedings for the Individual Tournament are expected soon. Visit www.miaa.net for the most current seedings.

Cohasset's Davis to represent New England

Cohasset's own Emma Davis, a top ranked junior tennis player, recently won the 12 and under Nike Junior Tour Qualifying Event. She will now represent New England at the Nike Junior Tour Master's Tournament to be held at Stanford University in September. Emma will compete against the 15 other regional winners from across the country the winner of which will represent the United States at the Nike International Master's Tournament. Emma is currently a sixth grader at the Cohasset Middle School. She trains out of the Weymouth Club and is coached by Terry London and Thomas Blake.



Cohasset's Thomas Flibotte celebrates a big goal against Scituate. Cohasset lost, but has recovered with a big win over Pembroke.



PHOTOS/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset's Will Wise works during the team's 15-11 loss at Scituate last week. The team recovered with a 16-3 win over Pembroke Monday. Wise had three goals and an assist in that game. Vin Vurran scored twice. The Skippers inmproved to 9-5.

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SPORTS



PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset's Will Wise works during the team's 15-11 loss at Scituate last week. The team recovered with a 16-3 win over Pembroke Monday. Wise had three goals and an assist in that game. Vin Vurran scored twice. The Skippers improved to 9-5.

Girls Youth Lacrosse Recaps for May 3

U15Blue

The U15 Blue team traveled to Norwell to face their Blue squad and the game was exciting from start to finish. Norwell jumped out to a quick lead before Cohasset battled back on goals by Katie McKenna and Lexa Grasz to make it 3-2. Cohasset tied the game on a free position blast from Molly Fitzgerald after she rushed up the field from her defensive position and was fouled in front of the cage. Goalie Maddie Curley stood tall in net and turned away five shots in the first half.

Norwell built a lead in the second half, as they went up by four with only a few minutes to play. Kylie Coffman took over in the cage in the second half and made sure the Blue team did not fall further behind, as she made seven saves, with several incredible stops from in close. The Cohasset girls gave everything they had in the final minutes as they closed the gap quickly on goals from Mackenzie Axelson, Shannon McGowan and a great rush up the middle by Christina Tedeschi to cut the deficit to 9-8. With less than a minute to go, Cohasset battled for a loose ball after the draw but could not come up with possession and a great game came to a close.

U15 White

The U15 White team was firing on all cylinders under sunny skies at Deer Hill on Saturday against a strong Norwell team. Smothering defensive play, excellent scoops, and picture book clears by alternating defensive players, Emily Robbins (1 interception), Abby Carrier, Caitlin Mavilia, Caroline Evans (1 interception), and Maria Buckley, together with sharp saves and on target passes by goaltender Olivia Blackburn (5 saves), gave the attacking Norwell team few scoring opportunities. At midfield, Maggie Littlejohn (2 assists), Mariel Teague (1 goal, 2 assists), Kate Bodner (3 goals, 1 assist), Kristin Alexander (1 goal, 2 assists), Victoria Bryan (1 assist) and Isabelle Dunne, controlled the middle ground with draws and ground balls, ran hard all game, played strong defense and helped set up outstanding offensive rallies with great player separation, nimble passing and catching, and multiple feeds to open cutters for goals. On attack, Katiuryn Dunn (5 goals, 1 assist) and Mikayla McGrath (2 goals) dominated the offensive end, moving the ball effectively and slipping into open spots to set up several goals on feeds from the midfield. The attack was also very effective on rides. In 12 Blue team goals on the day, nine were assisted, many with multiple legs.

Cohasset led 8-4 going into the half. Norwell picked up steam in the second half, but Cohasset was able to hold off a late rally to win the game 12-8. The keys to Cohasset's successful play were excellent teamwork, selfless playmaking, and terrific hustle from all the girls on the team.

Norwell was our toughest opponent yet.

We split games with them in what was the last weekend of simultaneous 7 on 7 cross-field matches.

Norwell scored most of their goals on the field with the open net, as we did. On the field where Cohasset had Katie McKeon in goal, we held Norwell to one goal in the first half and two goals in the second half.

In the end, the field with the goalies saw Cohasset go 4-3 against Norwell over the day.

Norwell is a good team and Cohasset played with or beyond them much of the time. When we turned over scoring opportunities, we still put a tough mark on the ball to get it back. The transition game was played nicely by both teams but we controlled the ground balls - a key factor.

By way of example, Kate Fitzpatrick had six ground balls in traffic during the second half; helping us control time of possession. Margaret Michalowski and Megan McElgunn were strong ball control factors for us on both ends of the field. Kendall McConnaughey, Minnie Stavis, Alex Martini, Niki Federle, and Danielle Picot all scored for us. Charlotte Morrison and Libby Mullaney both scored twice. Olivia Sanderson and Abby Thomas posted assists.

We look forward to our full field matches the remainder of the season.

Thanks for the fan support everybody.

SCHOOLS

Senior countdown at 14 school days!

LIFE AT CHS

LAUREN MACK



Hello everybody! May has always had the reputation of being that "almost summer" month. However, contrary to this popular belief, things at the high school have been crazier than ever. Between the madness of AP exams, sorting out last-minute prom details, and beach days becoming more and more tempting (if it would just warm up a bit), students are just itching to get out of school and enjoy the relaxation of summer vacation, and the wait is almost up! The senior countdown is now at 14 school days, 19 including weekends, where the rest of the student body still have a little over a month. The band and chorus aren't slacking though, because next Friday is the annual music festival field trip in which both groups perform and compete with other schools and then their efforts are rewarded by getting to spend the rest of the day at Six Flags!

Prom is just on the horizon for the seniors (and many of the juniors as well), and be on the lookout for any sort of post-prom information that may be arriving via mail soon. The post-prom committee has been hard at work for months making sure that this year's after-party will be a fun and safe way to spend what is meant to be one of senior year's most memorable nights. This week, we also bid farewell to some familiar faces in the student body and the staff. They will all be missed and we wish them luck in the future. Hopefully, though, even with the absences, there will still be someone to answer the phone if anyone has any last minute college questions. Have you figured out who my successor will be yet? If not, then I have another hint for you to try and guess who your next CHS correspondent will be; it's a little obscure, but if you are at all familiar with this class of '10 gent then you're golden: his favorite food is chicken parmesan. And with that, I leave you all to a wonderful weekend! Goodbye!

Lauren Mack is a senior at CHS; her column appears weekly during the school year.

OSGOOD, DEER HILL MENUS

FRIDAY, MAY 8

French bread pizza, side garden salad, cinnamon apple slices.

MONDAY, MAY 11

Crispy white meat chicken strips, baked potato smiles, steamed carrots, chocolate pudding.

TUESDAY, MAY 12

Breakfast for lunch: Waffles, maple syrup, sausage patty, fresh honeydew melon.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13

Cheesy pizza, fresh garden salad, vanilla pudding.

THURSDAY, MAY 14

Taco meat served over nacho chips with lettuce, tomato and shredded cheese, steamed white rice, pineapple tidbits.

FRIDAY, MAY 15

Chicken nuggets, baked Potato Tots, green beans, fresh orange quarters.

MONDAY, MAY 18

White meat chicken patty on whole wheat roll, oven-baked potato wedges, fresh tangerine.

TUESDAY, MAY 19

Zesty meatball sub, Parmesan cheese, side garden salad, animal crackers.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20

Baked macaroni and cheese, garlic bread, vanilla pudding.

THURSDAY, MAY 21

Bagel with cream cheese, chicken noodle vegetable soup, Goldfish.

FRIDAY, MAY 22

Individual pizza, fresh garden salad, Granny Smith apple.

MONDAY, MAY 25

Memorial Day – No School.

TUESDAY, MAY 26

Breakfast for lunch: Buttermilk pancakes, maple syrup, sausage patty, fresh cantaloupe slice.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27

French bread pizza, side garden salad, cinnamon applesauce.

THURSDAY, MAY 28

Taco meat served over nacho chips with lettuce, tomato and shredded cheese, steamed white rice, pineapple tidbits.

FRIDAY, MAY 29

Crispy white meat chicken strips, baked potato smiles, steamed carrots, chocolate pudding.

Arts night at Osgood May 20

On Wednesday, May 20 from 6 -8 pm, Osgood School will host its annual May Arts Night. This year's theme, Art in Books, is sure to inspire the creativity of students and parents alike. Children will have the chance to stand in the shoes of their favorite author-illustrators, illustrating books of their own inspired by the art found in many of their most beloved books. Children will use a variety of techniques and media including charcoal sketching, tissue paper collage and macro photography, among others.

In addition to book making, May Arts Night will host many exciting demonstrations including a variety of dance companies (including the ever-popular line dance stylings of our own Mr. Dykas) and music events including an Instrument Petting Zoo and student demonstrations. New this year will be an exhibit focusing on the Martial Arts.

As always, hot dogs and refreshments including Del's Lemonade will be available for sale. And in support of the PSO, raffle tickets offering the chance to win some fun prizes will also be available. If you would like to host a table or lend a helping hand, please contact either Sarina Fusco (383-2612) or Catherine Harvey (383-6310).

Summer drama signups May 16!

Come join the summer Cohasset Dramatic Club this summer in one of their productions: "Annie" and "The Wedding Singer." Open registration begins on Saturday, May 16, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Town Hall Auditorium. The cost per child is $350. For any questions or for more information, contact Lisa Pratt at lisa.pratt@comcast.net or at 617-852-0091.





Legal Notices

OX PASTURE RD.

LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Krikor O. Baytarian and Peter J. Baytarian, Trustees of Ox Pasture Lane Realty Trust, under a Declaration of Trust dated April 7, 2003, recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 18637, Page 195, to Norwood Cooperative Bank, dated April 9, 2007, and recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 24694, Page 484, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, there will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described (on the portions of the mortgaged premises being Lots 1 and 2 on Ox Pasture Lane, Cohasset, Massachusetts) on June 4, 2009, commencing at 10:00 A.M., as to Lot 1, and at subsequent times described below, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage, namely,

The land with the buildings thereon located on Beechwood Street and Ox Pasture Lane in Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lots 1, 2 and 3, on a plan of land prepared by Murphy Associates, Inc., dated March 6, 2001, and recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 440 of 2003 in Plan Book 510. Excepting, however, from Lot 1, so much of that lot as is included within the boundaries of Lot 5 as shown on Plan No. 10 of 2001 recorded in Plan Book 482.

Excepting and excluding from the above described mortgaged premises and not being sold at said auction is Lot 3 on Ox Pasture Lane which was released from the above described mortgage by instrument dated May 16, 2008, and recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 25788, Page 527.

Lot 1 will be sold separately by public auction on Lot 1 at 10:00 A.M. Lot 2 will be sold separately by public auction on Lot 2 at 10:45 A.M. Lots 1 and 2 will be sold together as one parcel on Lot 2 at 11:15 A.M.. If the highest bid for the sale of Lots 1 and 2 sold together exceeds the sum of the highest bids for the separate sales of Lots 1 and 2, the mortgaged premises shall be sold together and the separate sales of Lots 1 and 2 shall be null and void.

The successful bidder will be required to sign an Auctioneer's Memorandum of Sale and a Statement of Additional Terms at the conclusion of the bidding.

The premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessment liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, if any there be.

The Purchaser shall be responsible for the cost of Massachusetts documentary stamps to be affixed to the foreclosure deed.

$40,000.00, for the sale of both Lots 1 and 2 together, will be required to be paid in cash (U.S. currency only), certified check, Bank Treasurer's check, or Bank Cashier's check by the Purchaser or Purchasers at the time and place of said sale, the balance within 30 days from the date of sale on the delivery of the deed.

$20,000.00 for the separate sales of Lot 1 and Lot 2 will be required to be paid in cash (U.S. currency only), certified check, Bank Treasurer's check, or Bank Cashier's check by the Purchaser or Purchasers at the time and place of said sale, the balance within 30 days from the date of sale on the delivery of the deed

In case of default by the highest bidder of his obligation to complete the purchase of the premises, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the premises to the second highest bidder by execution of the Auctioneer's Memorandum of Sale and Statement of Additional Terms with the second highest bidder for the amount of his bid and closing the sale to the second highest bidder within approximately 60 days from the date of the foreclosure sale.

Other terms if any to be announced at the sale.

Norwood Cooperative Bank
Present Holder of Said Mortgage,
11 Central Street
Norwood, MA 02062

By its Attorneys,
Brams, Young & Levinson
1601 Trapelo Road.
Suite 154
Waltham, MA 02451

AD#11951996
Cohasset Mariner 5/8, 5/15, 5/22/09





Citizen of the Year JoAnne Chittick receives a standing ovation from the 75 people in attendance at Sunday's reception. JoAnne's community service also includes a term on the School Committee, 10 years on the School Building Committee and involvement with the PSO. Over the years she has also participated in a range of local organizations including the Social Service League, Friends of the Paul Pratt Library and South Shore Art Center.



Woody Chittick shares some anecdotes about when he and JoAnne were "new" to town during Sunday's reception sponsored by the Mariner, Atlantica, Pilgrim Bank and the Cohasset Rotary Club.



Woody Chittick talks with his grandson, Aydin Tiryaki, 2-1/2, who was the youngest guest at Sunday's reception. The Chitticks daughter and son-in-law, Julianna and Can Tiryaki, were among the attendees.

Cohasset honors JoAnne Chittick



Cohasset Mariner editor Mary Ford, who served as emcee, presents JoAnne with a plaque honoring her community service as Woody Chittick looks on proudly. For the past 30 years, JoAnne has unfailingly been helping to provide meals for needy women and their families at Rosie's Place in Boston.



JoAnne Chittick is surrounded by some of the past Citizens of the Year. From left: Tom Keating (representing his late father Gerard Keating, who was the first Cohasset Mariner Citizen of the Year, back in 1993), Roger Whitley, Merle Brown and Arthur Lehr.



JoAnne greets Jane Elis and Dr. Ed Woods Sunday afternoon at Atlantica restaurant. The Mariner presented Chittick with the Citizen of the Year Award on Sunday. Atlantica, Pilgrim Bank and the Cohasset Rotary Club helped sponsor the reception.

Photos by Craig Goedecke



Citizen of Year reception at Atlantica



JoAnne and Woody Chittick pose for a family photo following the presentation of Cohasset's Citizen of the Year Award. From left are: their daughter Julianna Tiryaki, Aydin Tiryaki, Can Tiryaki, and JoAnne and Woody Chittick. The Chitticks have three children. Their son, Ben, lives in London, and their other daughter, Chloe Patton, and her husband, Andy, live in Chicago.

Vernita Bryant, left, shares a newspaper article with Cohasset's newest Citizen of the Year JoAnne Chittick during Sunday's reception. Bryant was one of several women who nominated JoAnne for this year's award.





State Rep. Garrett Bradley presents JoAnne with a congratulatory proclamation from the House of Representatives. State Sen. Bob Hedlund was also on hand Sunday with a senatorial proclamation as was Selectmen Chairman Paul Carlson, who presented a proclamation from the town.

JoAnne and Woody Chittick at the Citizen of the Year reception Sunday at Atlantica. JoAnne, a noted artist, was honored for her many years coordinating Cohasset cooks for Rosie's Place and for her Cohasset watercolors, which she has shared with community organizations.

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PILSNER URQUELL 12 PAK BOTTLES	$23.99 CS		$12.99 12 PAK PLUS DEP
BLUE MOON REG 12 PAK BTLS			$12.99 12 PAK PLUS DEP
SIERRA NEVADA (ALL TYPES) 12 PAK BTLS			$12.99 12 PAK PLUS DEP
STELLA ARTOIS 12 PAK BTLS	$23.99 CS		$12.99 12 PAK PLUS DEP
MOLSON (ALL TYPES EXCEPT XXX) 12 PAKS	$9.99		$13.99 18 PAK CANS
SAM ADAMS (ALL TYPES) LOOSE and 12PAKS	$23.99 CS		$12.99 12 PAK PLUS DEP
HARPOON (ALL TYPES) LOOSE BTLS	$21.99 CS		$12.99 12 PAK PLUS DEP
HEINEKEN REG, LT & AMSTEL "LOOSE" CANS & BOTTLES			$21.99 CS PLUS DEP
HEINEKEN REG, LT & AMSTEL 12 PAK CANS & BOTTLES			$11.99 PLUS DEP
BUD REG & LIGHT 30 PAK	$20.99	18 PAK CANS	$13.99 CS PLUS DEP
LITE FROM MILLER 30 PAKS	$19.99 CS	20 PAK BTLS	$14.99 CS PLUS DEP
LITE , MGD 64 & COORS LIGHT 18 PAK CANS			$12.99 CS PLUS DEP
COORS REG & LIGHT 30PAKS	$19.99 CS	20 PAK BTLS	$14.99 CS PLUS DEP
MILLER HIGH LIFE REG, LT 30 PAK	$15.99	18 PAKS (ALL)	$9.99 CS PLUS DEP
PABST BLUE RIBBON 18 PAK CANS			$8.99 PLUS DEP
KEYSTONE LIGHT 30 PAK CANS	$13.99	18 PAK CANS	$8.99 PLUS DEP
MIKE'S LEMONADE (ALL TYPES) 12 PAK BOTTLES			$12.99 PLUS DEP

VODKA

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GORDON'S VODKA 80° 1.75 LTR	$15.99	(LESS $5 MAIL REBATE)	$10.99
SKYY VODKA 1.75 LTR			$22.99
CURTIS VODKA 80° 1.75 LTR			$10.99
SEAGRAM'S VODKA 1.75 LTR	$15.99	(LESS $5 MAIL REBATE)	$10.99
RUSKOVA VODKA 80° 1.75 LTR	$15.99	(LESS $5 MAIL REBATE)	$10.99
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SEAGRAM'S 7 1.75 LTR	$16.99	(LESS $4 MAIL REBATE)	$12.99
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EZRA BROOKS BOURBON 80° 1.75 LTR	$14.99	90° 750 ML	$9.99
JIM BEAM BOURBON 1.75 LTR			$19.99
MAKER'S MARK 750 ML			$22.99
JACK DANIEL'S 1.75LTR			$36.99
WOODFORD RESERVE 750 ML			$28.99

RUM/ GIN/TEQUILA

GOSLING'S RUM BLACK & GOLD 1.75 LTR			$24.99
MOUNT GAY RUM 1.75 LTR			$25.99
CAPTAIN MORGAN SPICED 1.75 LTR			$26.99
CAPTAIN MORGAN PARROT BAY COCONUT, KEY LIME 750ML			$16.99
10 CANE RUM 750ML			$29.99
BACARDI SILVER & GOLD	$22.99	ALL FLAVORS 1.75 LTR	$23.99
DON Q RUM CRISTAL AND GOLD 1.75 LTR			$19.99
BRINLEY CARRIBEAN RUM (ALL TYPES)	$15.99	(LESS $4 MAIL REBATE)	$11.99
MALIBU RUM LIQUEUR (ALL TYPES) AND NEW MELLOW 750 ML	$15.99	(LESS $4 MAIL REBATE)	$11.99
BOMBAY GIN 1.75 LTR	$25.99	SAPPHIRE 1.75 LTR	$33.99
TANQUERAY GIN 1.75 LTR	$29.99	(LESS $5 MAIL REBATE)	$24.99
BEEFEATER GIN 1.75 LTR	$26.99	(LESS $8 MAIL REBATE)	$18.99
GORDON'S GIN 1.75 LTR	$16.99	(LESS $5 MAIL REBATE)	$11.99
1800 REPOSADO TEQUILA 750 ML			$20.99
TRAGO SILVER TEQUILA 750 ML			$39.99

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JOHNNIE WALKER RED 1.75 LTR			$29.99
J & B SCOTCH 1.75 LTR			$29.99
CHIVAS REGAL SCOTCH 750ML			$26.99
CUTTY SARK SCOTCH 1.75 LTR			$26.99
BALLANTINE SCOTCH 1.75 LTR			$20.99
CLAN MACGREGOR SCOTCH 1.75 LTR			$13.99
JAMESON IRISH WHISKY 750 ML			$21.99
SCORESBY SCOTCH 1.75 LTR	$19.99	(LESS $4 MAIL REBATE)	$15.99

CORDIALS /COGNAC/BRANDY

HENNESSY COGNAC XO $119.99, VSOP $39.99, VS 750 ML			$29.99
REMY MARTIN VSOP COGNAC 750 ML	$39.99, VS 750 ML		$26.99
STOCK BRANDY 1.75 LTR			$17.99

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CORDIALS /COGNAC/BRANDY

DOMAINE CANTON GINGER 750 ML			$24.99
GRAND MARNIER 750 ML	$29.99, 100 YR OLD $109.99, 150 YR OLD		$174.99
SOUTHERN COMFORT LIQUEUR 1.75 LTR			$26.99
IRISH MIST 750 ML	$22.99	(LESS $5 MAIL REBATE)	$17.99
CAROLAN'S IRISH CREAM 750 ML			$9.99
BAILEY'S IRISH, COFFEE ORIGINAL, MINT CHOC, CARAMEL 750 ML			$20.99
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DRY CREEK ZINFANDEL $12.99, FUME BLANC & CHENIN BLANC			$9.99
HESS SELECT CABERNET 750ML	$11.99, CHARDONNAY 750 ML		$9.99
CH STE. MICHELLE CABERNET, MERLOT 750 ML			$12.99
CH STE. MICHELLE CHARDONNAY, JOH RIESLING 750 ML			$8.99
SUTTERHOME WHITE ZIN, SAUV BLANC 1.5 MAG	$6.99	750 ML	$3.99
BERINGER FOUNDER'S WINES (ALL TYPES)			$7.99
LOUIS MARTINI SONOMA CABERNET 750 ML			$10.99
BLACKSTONE WINES (ALL TYPES) 750ML			$8.99
J LOHR CHARDONNAY 750 ML			$9.99
CAMBRIA CHARDONNAY 750 ML			$15.99
SIMI CHARDONNAY 750 ML	$10.99, SAUVIGNON BLANC		$9.99
KENDALL JACKSON CHARDONNAY 750 ML			$10.99
MERIDIAN CHARDONNAY 750ML			$7.99
MONDAVI WOODBRIDGE (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG			$10.99
COPPOLA ROSSO AND BIANCO 750 ML			$7.99
COPPOLA DIAMOND REDS	$14.99, CHARDONNAY 750 ML		$12.99
IRONY PINOT NOIR 750 ML			$10.99
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BIG HOUSE RED & WHITE 750 ML			$8.99
CUPCAKE WINES (ALL TYPES) 750ML			$9.99
RAVENSWOOD VB CABERNET AND ZINFANDEL 750 ML			$7.99
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BAREFOOT WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG			$8.99
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BOGLE CHARD, MERLOT 750 ML			$7.99
JARGON PINOT NOIR 750 ML			$7.99
SEAGLASS SAUVIGNON BLANC 750 ML			$7.99
CORBETT CANYON WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG			$5.99
EXCELSIOR WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML			2 FOR $16.00

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RUFFINO IL DUCALE TOSCANA			$14.99
RUFFINO CHIANTI AND ORVIETO 1.5 MAG			$10.99
RUFFINO LUMINA PINOT GRIGIO 750 ML			$9.99
ANTINORI TOSCANA ROSSO 750 ML	$19.99, BIANCO		$9.99
ANTINORI SANTA CRISTINA 750 ML			$8.99
A-MANO PRIMITIVO, PINOT GRIGIO 750 ML			$9.99
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CASA LAPOSTOLLE CUVEE ALEXANDER MERLOT & CAB			$15.99
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ROSEMOUNT WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML			$6.99
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DAVINCI CHIANTI DOCG 750 ML			$10.99
CAVIT WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAGS			$10.99
BELLA SERA (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG			$10.99
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ALASKA BY SEA: *Cruise the 49th state this year for savings*

Fran Golden
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA — This is the year for an Alaska cruise and here are two big reasons why.

One, cruise fares are the lowest ever, with plenty of cruises throughout the summer being offered at starting fares under $500, and some cruises through May priced as low as $299 (find Princess cruises at that price, for instance, at www.icruise.com).

And then there's the fact the 49th state is celebrating its 50th anniversary of statehood this year, with Alaskan towns hosting parades, performances and fireworks all summer long, and most events are free (hey, you may even catch a glimpse of Gov. Sarah Palin marching by).

Alaska also happens to be one of the best places in the world to cruise, the stunning scenery and abundant wildlife so very different and so very alluring.

Flying into Anchorage over deep forests and snow-capped mountains you get the immediate sense you're visiting some place very different. And it's that feeling of vastness that sticks with you throughout your exploration.

The experience of watching a glacier calve into the sea is so multi-sensory it's hard to describe unless you experience it firsthand — imagine a boom as large as thunder, a waterfall of ice including house-sized chunks, a crash into ocean and then ripples under your ship as the water readjusts.

Then think about the fact you're watching the Earth reshape itself. It's mind-boggling.

And it's a scene you will only see in the waters of the 49th state.

Then there's the wildlife. Right from your cruise ship you're likely to see whales - maybe even killer whales — seals sunning on glacial ice chunks and playful dolphins. On shore you'll spot bald eagles flying overhead or even perching on utility poles — eagles are more prolific in Alaska than you may imagine.

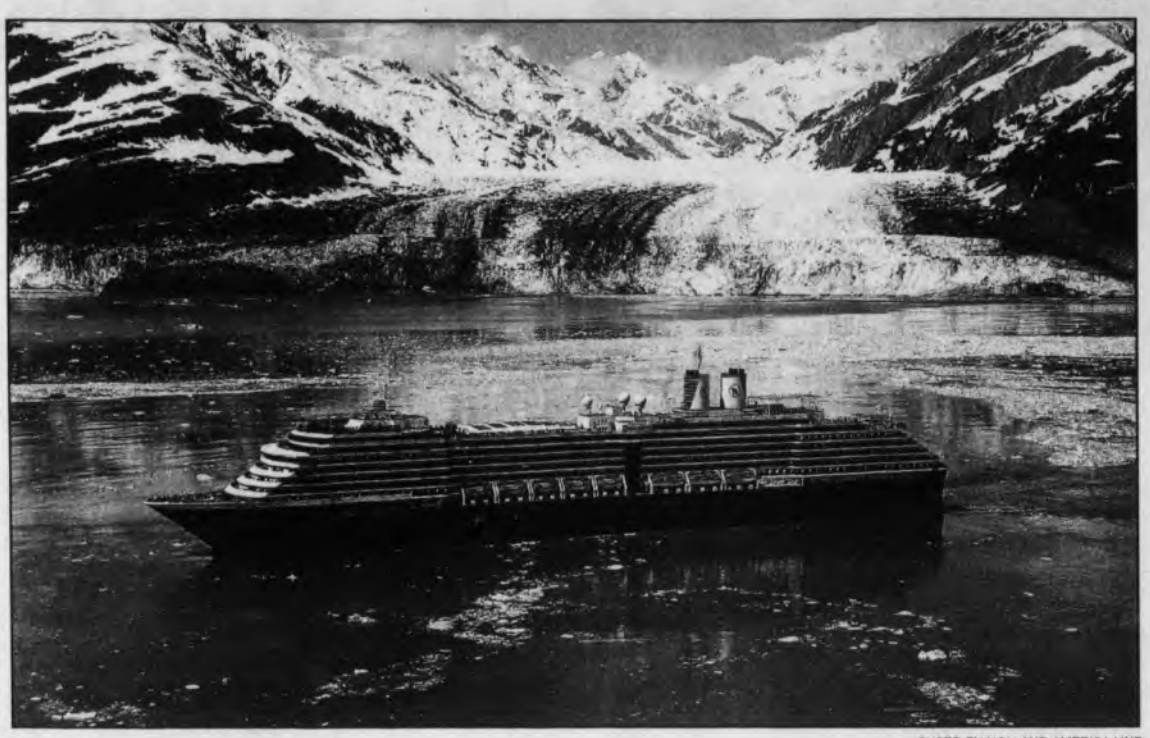


PHOTO BY HOLLAND AMERICA LINE

A Holland America ship in Alaska.

The Alaska cruise season is May to September, with most cruises beginning near Anchorage, in Vancouver, Canada, or Seattle. The roundtrip cruises from Seattle or Vancouver tend to be the most economical in terms of booking flights from the East Coast. But one-way cruises between Vancouver and Anchorage tend to have the lowest cruise sale fares.

Inside Passage cruises — typically one-way — may include a visit to the glaciers at Glacier Bay National Park (where the number of ships is limited due to environmental concerns). Gulf itineraries visit no less spectacular glaciers including Hubbard Glacier (Alaska's longest at six miles) and the glaciers of College Fjord, and take you to other places of impressive scenery such as Tracy Arm and Icy Bay.

So, basically, on an Alaska cruise you are assured they will see glaciers — calving not guaranteed, but likely.

When you get to the ports, shore excursions take you to other fascinating places and sights.

In the towns, you'll learn that Alaska's history includes Indians, Russian fur hunters and Gold Rush miners. And you'll witness an Old West, frontier spirit that's alluringly intact even today — Alaskans are well aware of the natural world and vastness that surrounds them. Talk to locals and they'll share bear-sighting tales, opine on politics and Gov. Palin, and share the best place to try Alaska King crab legs, Alaska Pale Ale and wild Alaska salmon (farm-raised being a swear word in the fishing towns of the coast).

The towns themselves along the cruise ship routes are rather touristy, so spending some time out of town in wilderness areas is recommended, especially if wildlife and nature is your goal.

From the historic town of Sitka, once capital of Russian Alaska - and no, Palin can not see Russia from her house, nor can the people here — book a Sea Otter & Wildlife Quest jet-boat tour and the naturalists are so sure you'll see whales, bears, otters, or other impressive creatures they guarantee it (if you don't, you get a partial refund).

Juneau, the state's capital, is one of the most visually stunning small cities you'll find anywhere, located between sea and mountains with Mendenhall Glacier at its doorstep and surrounded by wilderness. A helicopter excursion above the glaciers to a glacier-top dog sled camp combines incredible views with a chance to experience a truly Alaskan sport.

From the historic fishing town of Ketchikan, The Bering Sea Crab Fishermen's Tour educates about the "Deadliest Catch." You don't have to deal with rough seas, freezing conditions and other hazards as on the Discovery Channel show but you do cruise on the f/v Aleutian Ballard, one of the vessels featured.

The Gold Rush town of Skagway has historic buildings maintained by the National Park Service, and is also starting off point for the White Pass & Yukon Route Railway, a narrow gauge that follows roughly the same steep trail of the gold stampeders of 1898; a wonderful trip on a clear day.

Since you've come a long way, you may want to expand your trip before or after your cruise, either exploring the fascinating cities of Anchorage, Seattle or Vancouver (soon to be home to the 2010 Winter Olympics), or booking a cruisetour to inland locations. Popular cruise tours include the Denali Corridor - Anchorage, Denali National Park, Mount McKinley (North America's tallest peak) and Fairbanks.

Whether you explore on sea or by land, Alaska is sure to amaze.

IF YOU go...

Check these Web sites for Alaska cruise bargains. There are cruises as low as $299 in May, and under $500 for most of the season.

www.icruise.com
www.cruise.com
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www.expedia.com
Also, for cruise deals and advice, visit www.cruisecritic.com



PHOTO BY FRAN GOLDEN

Hiking at the Mendenhall Glacier right outside of Juneau, Alaska.



PHOTO BY FRAN GOLDEN

Indian culture is part of the Alaska cruise experience.

IS IT COLD?

In the summer in Alaska, you can encounter temperatures anywhere from the 40s in Glacier Bay to the low 90s in Juneau. Pack layers and you'll be comfortable. Don't forget a hat and gloves, sunscreen and always have a raincoat close at hand (the climate includes rain, especially near Ketchikan). Bring a bathing suit, too — the sea may be cold, but you can catch some rays around the ship's pool.

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GateHouse Media New England travel editor Fran Golden is co-author of "Frommer's Alaska Cruises & Ports of Call 2009."

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

SUNDAY, APRIL 19

9:12 a.m. **School Buildings**, building checks, officer reports all schools check ok.

10:20 a.m. **Elm St.**, officer wanted, walk in party requesting to speak to an officer regarding an incident that occurred.

12:44 p.m. **North Main St.**, assist other Police Dept. Abington Police are looking for the male party that lives at this residence and would like him arrested for domestic assault that occurred. A 29-year-old male for courtesy booking.

1:50 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, assist other police department. Hull PD would like an officer to go to this residence to see if a gold Grand Marquis is at the house. This vehicle is wanted for causing an accident in Hull and fleeing. Vehicle is not at the residence. Vehicle has been located behind the Pizza Box in Hull.

2:22 p.m. **Beach Ave., Hull**, fire structure, E1 to this location for a working structure fire. E1 is covering Hull central station at this time.

2:54 p.m. **Bancroft Rd.**, parking complaint, caller reports the parking is "out of control from the sports at the field." Officer reports vehicles are beginning to leave the area, no problems at this time.

5:39 p.m. **Elm St.**, officer wanted, caller from North Carolina would like to speak with an officer.

5:59 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

6:03 p.m. **Deer Hill and Sohier St.**, building checks.

6:13 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

7:05 p.m. **North Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

9:23 p.m. **Ridge Top Rd., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

MONDAY, APRIL 20

1:26 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

1:27 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

11:43 a.m. **Sohier St.**, well being check, transported SSH/BLS, caller would like a well being check on a patient who has been calling them all morning and now will not pick up the phone. R3 transporting to SSH/BLS.

8:11 p.m. **Elm St.**, officer wanted, walk in party would like to speak with an officer.

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

12:34 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

12:35 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

7 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

11:09 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, officer wanted, caller would like to speak with an officer regarding damage that was done to his home. Officer reports there is no crime, calling party is going to settle this through his divorce lawyer.

12:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, assist citizen.

1:33 p.m. **Elm St.**, officer wanted, walk in party would like to give additional info to incident.

2:38 p.m. **Cushing Rd.**, fire, investigation, caller reports lots of smoke coming from her neighbor's chimney and no one is answering the door. Resident of the above location called to report he has his wood stove going and didn't hear anyone at the door. Caller reports no problems at this time.

2:33 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, suspicious person, caller reports a male soliciting door to door. Male is wearing a navy blue rain jacket with dark pants carrying pamphlets. Officer reports the male was soliciting in Hull and didn't realize he was now in Cohasset. Officer transporting him back to where he should be.

5:57 p.m. **Sanctuary Pond Rd.**, suspicious person, caller reports there is a man with a long trench coat going door to door. Officer reports out with male – 1st house on right. Officer reports male is going to stop for the day and inform his company that he needs a permit.

9:10 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, disabled motor vehicle, caller reports there is an 18-wheeler truck in the area of above location – the truck has been there all day. Officer reports there are cones around it. Officer reports the truck is not a hazard. Owner of truck reports truck is broken down and will be fixed in the morning.

10:07 p.m. **South Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

1 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

6:45 a.m. **Sohier St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:06 a.m. **Elm St.**, traffic enforcement.

5:41 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

6:06 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

6:07 p.m. **Deerhill and Sohier St.**, building checks.

7:01 p.m. **Elm St.**, property (lost), walk in party reports he lost his cell phone last night. This occurred at Mobile Station on Sohier Street.

7:19 p.m. **Cushing Rd.**, dead animal, caller reports she has a dead raccoon in her backyard.

10:39 p.m. **South Main St., and Summer St.**, motor vehicle stop, officer reports male in custody. Arrest: Robert J. Foley, 62, 30 Mordecai Lincoln Rd., Scituate. Charges: OUI of liquor, marked lanes violation, speeding in violation of special regulation.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

12:17 a.m. **Elm St.**, transport citizen.

1:06 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

6:33 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

6:44 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:02 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

11:27 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious activity, callers are reporting two male parties walking along 3A dressed in camouflage and carrying shotguns. Officers have located the male parties, they do not have weapons, they are looking for the locations of turtles and have some type of sensors.

1:58 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

2 p.m. **Deer Hill and Sohier St.**, building checks.

2:01 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

2:47 p.m. **Sohier St.**, traffic enforcement.

2:54 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

3:30 p.m. **North Main St.**, suspicious activity, Sgt. on duty has spoken to the female in the lobby regarding some activity that she believes has been going on at her house, she would like extra patrols.

4:32 p.m. **Beechwood St., and Mill Lane**, traffic enforcement.

5:02 p.m. **Sohier St.**, traffic enforcement.

5:06 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

5:26 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:39 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, abandoned motor vehicle, caller reports a large moving truck, Eastern Connection has been parked on the turn at the above address. Spoke with company driver and truck has been broken down since 4/12/09. Party is waiting for a part, officer sent to location where truck is parked to check to see if the vehicle is a hazard. Officer reports the truck has been coned off and the vehicle is not a traffic hazard.

5:47 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

8:26 p.m. **Sohier St.**, suspicious vehicle, officer reports vehicle parked in lot, officer reports owner was repairing one of the pool pumps.

10:47 p.m. **Ripley Rd., and Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, officer reports out with suspicious vehicle rear of library. Officer requesting wrecker for expired/non renewable registration.

10:54 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, noise complaint, officer reports construction company cleaning up the sand in the parking lot of Shaw's.

11:19 p.m. **Ripley Rd.**, property (recovered), officer reports bike found in the back parking lot.

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

12:32 a.m. **Pond St.**, building checks, all schools checked and secure.

12:35 a.m. **Crocker Lane**, building checks.

6:13 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

6:30 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:07 a.m. **South Main St., and Summer St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:21 a.m. **South Main St., and Summer St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:24 a.m. **King St.**, B&E, caller requests officer for an attempted B&E last night.

8:46 a.m. **Gammons Rd.**, vandalism report, walk in party to report graffiti done to the marble on the bridge at this location. Officer will be responding.

1:29 p.m. **King St.**, notification, speed trailer has been placed at this location.

3:47 p.m. **Highland Ave.**, officer wanted, walk in party reports a syringe was found.

5 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

5:01 p.m. **Sohier St.**, traffic enforcement.

5:11 p.m. **Summer St., and South Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

6:22 p.m. **North Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:46 p.m. Officer wanted, officers advised party of possible actions.

10:33 p.m. **Rust Way**, fire, (misc.), caller reports that there is a small fire in the front yard of his neighbors. E3 reports fire extinguished.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25

1:13 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

1:19 a.m. **Deer Hill and Sohier St.**, building checks.

1:21 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

7:08 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

7:11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

7:37 a.m. **Heritage Lane**, larceny, caller reports several plants were taken last night.

8:10 a.m. **Brook St.**, animal complaint, officer reports an animal at this location that needs to be removed ASAP. It's a dead raccoon with a tie put on it, boxer shorts and a cigar placed in its mouth and a sign in the back that says "party animal". ACO has been notified and will remove the animal.

8:45 a.m. **Pond St.**, disturbance – neighborhood, 911 caller reports her neighbor just threw a bucket of water at her and called her a name she didn't appreciate. A 79-year-old Cohasset man to be summoned on charges: A&B.

8:49 a.m. **Ripley Rd., and Sohier St.**, dead animal. Lt. reports an expired animal at this location. ACO notified.

10:15 a.m. **North Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

10:40 a.m. **Hull St., and Cedar St.**, traffic enforcement.

11:01 a.m. **Hull St., and Cedar St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

1:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

CAMP, SCHOOL AND ACTIVITIES DIRECTORY

EXCITED ABOUT SUMMER CAMP? PREPARE NOW!

Once final camp decisions have been made and registration logistics are well underway, parents/guardians of first-time campers may be unsure of how to prepare themselves and their children for upcoming summer camp experiences. The American Camp Association, New England offers the following pointers:

1. Pack efficiently: What gear will you need? Your camp offers the best advice—what campers really do need. If a packing list is provided by the camp, carefully follow it. Whether you're filling a daypack for day camp or a duffle, backpack or trunk for resident/overnight camp, remember that more is not necessarily better. Overpacking is the most common camp prep error families make. It creates difficulty in finding essential items quickly, increases the chances that possessions may get lost and burdens the camper.

2. Pack in partnership with the camper: If campers are to manage their belongings while at camp (for the day or for weeks at a time), they need to pack them! Camp experiences teach children valuable life lessons in how to keep track of and to take care of their belongings. If adults do the packing for and not with campers, children don't know what they have or where to find it.

3. Revel in independence: Camp provides an opportunity for each child to benefit as an individual and as a member of a group, from time spent in a world designed exclusively for children. It also offers parents and children a chance to practice normal, healthy separation, for the day or for several days or weeks at a time. At camp, children develop autonomy and a stronger sense of self. They make new friends, build skills, and experience teamwork. And at the end of camp, parents report their children's increases sense of independence.

4. Talk, talk, talk: It is only natural that as the first day of camp approaches, some children may experience uneasiness. Encourage your child to talk about these feelings. Let children know that you are confident in their ability to handle the independence that being a camper brings. Remind the child of other times they have been independent-sleepovers with friends or family, etc.

5. Get real: It's important for children and parents to maintain realistic expectations. Camp is a microcosm of the real world, so just like life, there will be highs and lows. Parents should encourage realistic views of what camp will be like, discussing both the high points and the low points children may experience. Remind children that the most important thing is to relax and have fun at camp.

Provided by the American Camp Association, New England, the region's leading source for "all things summer camp." Additional camp search resources available online:
www.acane-camps.org
www.campfairs.org
www.campparents.org
(781) 541-6080

american CAMP association New England

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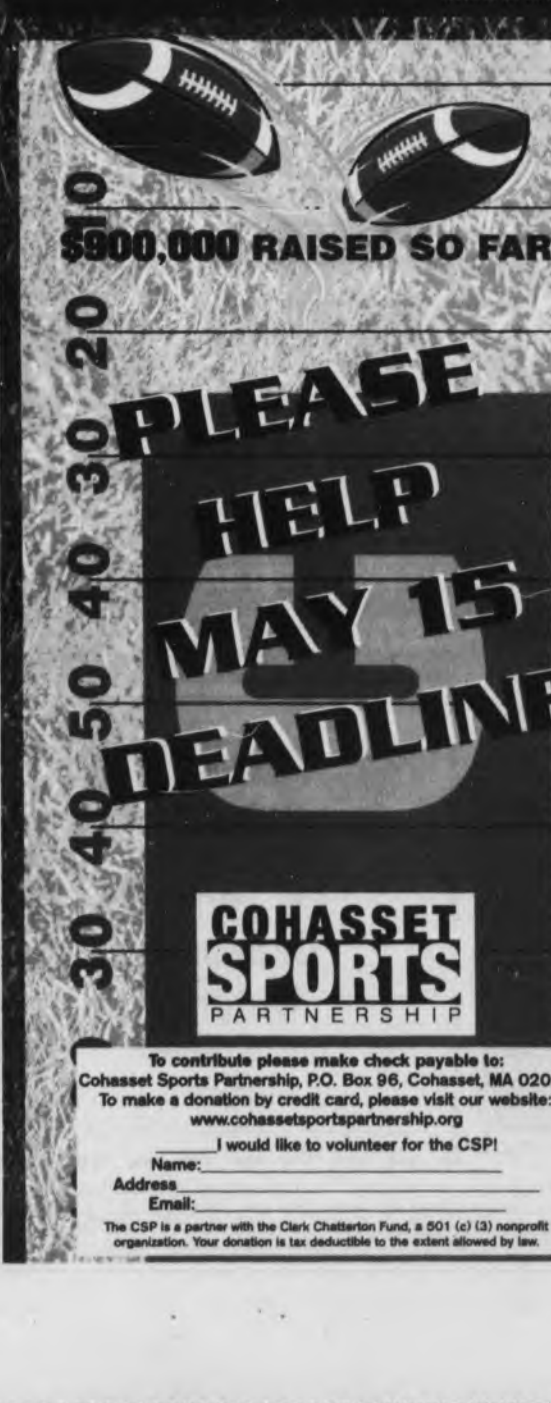
got turf? are you in?

Advantages of a turf field:

The proposed synthetic field at the Clark Chatterton Complex will give Cohasset a multi-purpose, all weather athletic field that can be used for all the sports programs: football, field hockey, lacrosse, soccer, track & field, physical education and even for baseball and preseason training.

The creation of this new recreation facility will provide Cohasset with these benefits:

- The equivalent of adding three new playing fields (240 days of use versus 60 days)
- A safer, more uniform surface for practice and games
- Increased number of programs available to all residents
- Significantly reduced maintenance costs
- A state-of-the-art athletic complex that enhances the value of the community and provides a recreational resource for all Cohasset residents



To contribute please make check payable to:
Cohasset Sports Partnership, P.O. Box 96, Cohasset, MA 02025
To make a donation by credit card, please visit our website:
www.cohassetsportspartnership.org
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The CSP is a partner with the Clark Chatterton Fund, a 501 (c) (3) nonprofit organization. Your donation is tax deductible to the extent allowed by law.

Worship Guide

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Interim Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Sunday, May 10

Mother's Day

• 8 a.m. – Circle Ministry (group led by Bill Baird & John Kornet and meeting on the 2nd & 4th Sundays)

• 9:50 a.m. – Childcare for our youngest begins in the Parish House. Children through 6th grade begin the morning with their parents in the Meeting House.

• 10: a.m. – Worship in the Meeting House – A Celebration of Mother's Day - Sermon: "Möbius Mother"

Please bring with you a few sprays of flowers from your yard to share in our celebration of Flower Communion, a ceremony begun before World War II in Prague, Czechoslovakia by Rev. Norbert Capek and now celebrated in Unitarian Universalist congregations worldwide.

Children will join us for the first part of the service and the Flower Communion.

4 p.m. - Mother's Day Concert in the Meeting House

Classical guitarist Aaron Larget-Caplan will perform dances from Spain, Latin America and the United States; romances by Paganini, Schubert, and Albéniz; and several lullabies, from his New Lullabies Project, through which he has commissioned composers internationally to write for him a short lullaby. Admission is $15 for adults and $10 for seniors and children. Mother's are invited to enjoy half-price admission.

All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together! To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.: If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

MOVIE: *Ambition to Meaning: Finding Your Life's Purpose* Dr. Wayne Dyer's new movie will be viewed and discussed on Wednesday, May 13 at 7:00 pm in Bates Hall. Come and join us!

FELLOWSHIP SUNDAY: June 14th immediately following the service from 11-12:30pm Congo Olympics and potluck luncheon. All are welcome.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's church and blessings during this season of Easter.

On Saturday, May 9, the group C.A.R.E.S will offer its third community forum in a series on "Tools for Today's Economy." State Representative Garrett Bradley will present Government at Work for You in the Parish House at First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church.

This spring there are many ongoing programs at St. Stephen's include bible studies for adults, youth group activities, the children's Christian education program "Godly Play", outreach programs serving the hungry and homeless, yoga, meditation and a monthly luncheon for seniors.

If you are looking for a spiritual home or exploring your faith, we invite you to visit us. You can learn more about us, and the Episcopal Church, from our website, www.ststephenscohasset.org.

Services at St. Stephen's are at 8 am and 10 am on Sundays, including a Healing Eucharist at 9:30 am on Wednesdays. All are invited.

The Rev. Margot Critchfield is our rector and offers individual spiritual direction You can reach the church at 781-383-1083. The Rev. Critchfield can also be reached at mcritchfield@ststephenscohasset.org. Our offices, which are open Monday through Friday, can be accessed by coming to the back of the church, up the Highland Ave hill. We are handicap accessible.

Going on this week at St. Stephen's:

• Sat. May 9: 7 am Bible Fellowship

• Sun. May 10: Services at 8 and 10, Godly Play at 10 as well as nursery care.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781-749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Friday evening Services begin at 7:30 pm and Saturday morning Services begin at 10:30. am.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1pm Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tues 6-9 pm, Thursdays 9 am -2 pm and Saturdays 9 am to 1 pm.

A website for more information is www.mormon.org

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

Obituaries

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Russell D. Whitney



Russell D. Whitney

COHASSET – Russell D. Whitney, of Cohasset, April 18, 2009. Loving husband of Eleanor (Pierce) Whitney. Loving father of four daughters: Dawn Whitney-Flaherty of Plymouth, Valerie Spulecki of Hanover, Rhonda Young of Plymouth and Judith Whitney Mannetho of Old Saybrook, CT. Grandfather of Russell, Sarah, Daniel, Stephanie, Carl, Ariel, Christian and Jordan. Brother of Clarence Whitney of Plymouth. Sister of Virginia Collins of Rochester, NH. Uncle to many nieces and nephews. A special warm thank you to his nurses and caregivers at Feldberg 7, Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Russ' memory to the "Russell Whitney Memorial Benefit Fund", Sovereign Bank, 380 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Cohasset, MA 02025. A Memorial Service was held on Saturday, April 25, 2009 at the Old Ship Church in Hingham.

To sign the guestbook, please visit www.legacy.com.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call 781-433-6905

or

Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

Intergenerational religious evening at First Parish

Busy schedules, work obligations, family commitments can make attending Sunday morning religious education classes extremely challenging. First Parish Unitarian Universalist in Cohasset's Religious Education (RE) Committee acknowledges these difficulties and will offer a fun filled family alternative.

On Friday, May 8, the RE program will hold its monthly "Thank God It's Friday" Intergenerational RE program to begin at 6 p.m. in Trueblood Hall located in the Parish House at 23 North Main St.. A simple pasta dinner will be provided along with intergenerational prayer and socializing. Following dinner, youngsters and their adult companions will team up with one another (or against one another) for an evening of board games, trivia, and other family fun games.

Whether you are single or partnered, whether you have children or not – All are welcome to bring your busy week to a close and start off your weekend in an engaging way with a welcoming, spiritual community. The cost is free.

For information, contact Jim FitzGerald, Interim Director of Religious Education at 781-383-1100 or:

JFitzGerald@firstparishcohasset.org.

Police/Fire Log

FROM LOG, PAGE 26

1:27 p.m. **Beechwood St., and Bound Brook Lane**, traffic enforcement.

4:09 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, larceny, walk in party reports a bike was stolen from his garage, a red 21-speed Lemonds bicycle with a blue helmet.

4:19 p.m. **Forest Ave., and North Main St.**, motor vehicle crash, transported SSH/BLS, multiple callers reporting a motor vehicle accident at this location.

5:56 p.m. **Bates Lane**, suspicious person, caller reports a man with khaki pants and a white shirt soliciting in the area. Officer has spoken with the male and sent him on his way.

6:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, officer was approached by a motorist in the parking lot of Gulf Station and told of a green Altima with an elderly man driving on his cell phone all over the road. Charges: OUI of liquor (3rd offense), marked lanes violation, unsafe operation of motor vehicle. Arrested, Paul A. Smith, 61, of 130 Mediterranean Dr., Weymouth.

8:46 a.m. **Flintlock Ridge Rd.**, officer wanted, caller would like to speak with an officer regarding some suspicious activity.

SUNDAY, APRIL 26

1:07 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

1:09 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

7:08 a.m. **King St.**, officer wanted, caller (clerk) reports she has a drive off of $17.40 in gas. Attempted to contact owner of motor vehicle – no phone listed. Officer out at motor vehicle owner residence. Officer spoke to party he will go to above location to pay for gas.

12:42 p.m. **South Main St.**, larceny, an overnight guest at the above location would like to report his GPS stolen.

1:42 p.m. **North Main St.**, fire – public assist.

6:29 p.m. **Border St.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle.

7:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

7:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:56 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:09 p.m. **Beechwood St., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:31 p.m. **South Main St.**, suspicious activity, caller reports he can hear what he thinks is a woman screaming coming from behind his house. Officers searched South Main Street, Castle Road and surrounding areas, no suspicious noises where heard. Officer has talked with the reporting party. Officer will be standing by the above area. Officer reports it's the same noise that was being heard behind the Town Hall recently. The noise heard was turkeys.

10:12 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

MONDAY, APRIL 27

12:45 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

12:45 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

6:43 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

6:51 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:58 a.m. **Elm St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:06 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:18 a.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:48 a.m. **King St.**, officer wanted, caller would like to speak with an officer regarding a handicap parking space, officer reports the problem has been resolved.

12:48 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

12:56 p.m. **Highland Ct.**, animal complaint, caller reports her neighbors dog was let outside unattended and chased after her, caller had to sit in her vehicle until someone got a hold of the dog. ACO has been notified.

1:03 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

1:07 p.m. **North Main St., and Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:06 p.m. **Summer St.**, abandoned trailer, caller reports a trailer that has been abandoned on the sidewalk since yesterday. Officer requesting a wrecker for this trailer.

2:30 p.m. **Summer St.**, motor vehicle stop. A 33-year-old Tampa, Florida woman being summoned on charges: Operating motor vehicle with license suspended.

6:15 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, traffic enforcement.

7:28 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

7:29 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

7:31 p.m. **Sohier St.**, traffic enforcement.

11:36 p.m. Officer wanted, caller reports his wife went out for a walk and has not returned home, caller reports his wife is at the Golden Living Center. Contacted Golden Living Center – confirmed she is there.

TUESDAY, APRIL 28

12:33 a.m. **Stagecoach Way**, open door/window. Open window. Building appears secure.

12:44 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

12:44 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

7 a.m. **Elm St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:06 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

7:18 a.m. **Cushing Rd.**, traffic enforcement.

7:21 a.m. **Cushing Rd.**, traffic enforcement.

11:08 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

12:17 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

2:04 p.m. **Pond St.**, traffic enforcement.

2:06 p.m. **Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

2:08 p.m. **Cushing Rd.**, traffic enforcement.

2:15 p.m. **Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:27 p.m. **Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

4:16 p.m. **Beach St.**, hazard (traffic), caller reports an orange barrel fell over and is in the middle of the road.

5:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

5:20 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:05 p.m. **Forest Ave., and Heather Drive**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:22 p.m. **Forest Ave., and Old Coach Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:12 p.m. **Elm Ct.**, animal complaint, caller reports he is cleaning above location – there is a dog inside – no one lives at residence. Officer enroute to HQ with dog – attempted to contact owner left message. Officer reports the dog has been left with owner's father, the neighbor was taking care of it.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

12:35 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

12:36 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

7:03 a.m. **Cushing Rd., and Pleasant St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:12 a.m. **Cushing Rd.**, traffic enforcement.

7:27 a.m. **Mohawk Way**, assist citizen, caller wants to know "who is in charge of the project?" Caller was advised to contact the Water Dept.

9:48 a.m. **Beechwood St., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash, caller stated he just had an accident.

12:12 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

12:35 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop.

12:51 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop.

2:27 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, notification, speed board has been deployed at this location.

9:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Ridge Top Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:13 p.m. **James Lane**, assist citizen.

10:33 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

10:34 p.m. **Deer Hill and Sohier St.**, building checks.

10:40 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30

12:41 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

12:41 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

6:11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Rd.**, traffic enforcement.

6:35 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

6:47 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:56 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:05 a.m. **Linden Drive and Jerusalem Rd.**, fire, outside, caller reports a large outside fire at this location, caller was unsure if it is a permit fire or not. Fire is under control, no problems.

11:19 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and King St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

11:31 a.m. **South Main St., and Summer St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:45 a.m. **Hull St.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, 911 caller reports her and her children were almost struck by an elderly male driving, unknown if some type of medical. Hull R2 responding. Officer reports both parties spoken to, advised of possible actions/man stated it was an accident/no medical issues.

12:03 p.m. **South Main St.**, parking enforcement.

12:43 p.m. **Joy Pl.**, animal complaint, 911 caller reports a sick raccoon in his yard. Animal has been taken care of, Notified ACO.

1 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, fire, brush, caller reports a small fire next to the property at the above address/unsure if it's a controlled burned. Fire Lt. reports permit fire, no problems, units clear.

3:03 p.m. **South Main St.**, parking enforcement, 3 vehicles tagged at this location.

3:11 p.m. **South Main St., and Depot Ct.**, traffic complaint, caller reports an excavator traveling at high rate of speed through crosswalk near school.

4:11 p.m. **Summer St.**, motor vehicle crash, caller reports a minor motor vehicle crash, caller reports no injuries.

4:26 p.m. **North Main St.**, animal complaint, caller reports there is a dead raccoon and its baby in the backyard.

4:33 p.m. **Sohier St.**, traffic enforcement.

5:35 p.m. **Bancroft Way**, parking complaint, caller reports cars parked illegally at the above location. Officer reports one vehicle tagged.

5:46 p.m. **Norfolk Lane**, parking complaint, caller is complaining of vehicles being parked at this location. Officer reports no violations at this time.

6:03 p.m. **Stoneleigh Lane**, traffic complaint, caller reports a resident has put out cones so traffic cannot pass through this location. Officer reports the resident will take the cones out of the road for emergency vehicles until he can find out from the town whether he can block access or not.

7:53 p.m. **Sohier St.**, parking complaint, caller is complaining that his neighbor has guests that are parked the wrong way. Officer reports vehicles have been moved.

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF MAY 4, 2009

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You might be tempted to be more assertive when dealing with a job-related matter. But a carefully measured approach works best at getting the cooperation you're looking for.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) While others urge you to act now, you instinctively recognize that a move at this time is not in your best interests. You should know when to do so by week's end.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A busy schedule keeps you on the move for much of the week. But things ease up by the time the weekend arrives, allowing you to reconnect with family and friends.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Travel dominates the week, and despite some delays in getting to where you want to go, the overall experience should prove to be a positive one in many ways.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your Leonine self-confidence comes roaring back after a brief period of doubt and helps you get through a week of demanding challenges and ultimately emerge triumphant.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Virgos who have made a major commitment — personal or professional — should be able to tap into a renewed reservoir of self-confidence to help them follow through.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You could soon receive news from a surprising source that could cause you to change your mind about how you had planned to deal with an ongoing job-related problem.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A surprise move of support from a colleague who has never been part of your circle of admirers helps influence others to take a new look at what you've put on the table.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) While a bold decision to take an "I know what I'm doing" approach impresses some colleagues, it also raises the risk of causing resentment among others.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A misunderstanding 'twixt you and a friend might not be your fault at all, despite what he or she suggests. Talk it out to see at what point the confusion might have started.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Getting into a community operation fulfills the Aquarian's need to help people. It also can lead to new contacts that might one day help you with a project.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A minor problem could delay the start of a long-anticipated trip for two. Use the time to recheck your travel plans. You might find a better way to get where you're going.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You are a dedicated romantic who seeks both excitement and stability in your relationships.

Sudoku

		2		7			3	9
7			4		5	8		
	6	5			1	2		
	9		5	8			1	
3				9		6		8
	1	8			4			7
4	7		2					6
9			6		3		8	
		6		1		4	2	

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword - Animal groups

ACROSS
1 Rover's remark
5 Pleat
9 Plead
12 Wooden pin
17 Baseball's Vizquel
18 Portrait painter John
19 Pakistani language
20 Flaunt
21 Small hawk
22 Descartes or Levesque
23 Trusting sort
24 Loath
25 "I Think I Love You" group
29 Khan opener?
30 Figs.
31 Fosters a felon
32 Avoid an accident
36 Poetic contraction
38 Way off base?
39 Pixie
42 "Joy to the World" group
46 Swimmer Thorpe
48 Supper scrap
50 Meat cut
51 Fix a fight
52 Mercury, for one
54 Dwight's competition
56 Acorn, eventually
57 Enthusiasts
59 Trite
60 "— Break" ('91 film)
61 Director Kazan
62 Sister
63 Amontillado container
66 Yen
67 "Happy Together" group
71 "Here I Go Again" group
73 Actress Lillian
74 Line of clothing?
75 "The Simpsons" bartender
76 "The Avengers" star
77 Wan
79 "Moll Flanders" author
81 Sour
82 Toody or Muldoon
85 Musty
86 "Iron Mike"
87 Onassis' nickname
88 Hermes' mom
89 Russell or Wahl
90 WWII area
92 "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida" group
96 Rocker Claypool
98 They may be split
100 Shoe width
101 Evaluate
102 Sweatshirt size
104 Botanist Gray
106 "Birds — feather . . ."
107 "For What It's Worth" group
114 Imam's subject
116 Skeleton part
117 Cordelia or Edith Bunker
118 Sink or swim?
120 Bundle
121 Valley
122 "— Around" ('64 hit)
123 Notion
124 Cabinet wood
125 Canal zone?
126 Word with biscuit or jerk
127 Suburban obsession

DOWN
1 Hunan pan
2 Skip
3 Inauguration Day event
4 Liberate
5 Scrounged around
6 Beethoven wrote one
7 Navel store?
8 Mailer's "The — Park"
9 Betters oneself, in a way
10 Falco of "The Sopranos"
11 Loud laugh
12 Cargo crane
13 Threat words
14 Guarded
15 Mag. bigwigs
16 Golfer Trevino
19 Reverse
20 Richardson novel
26 Macadamize
27 Cross inscription
28 Extremely hot
32 Normandy site
33 "Hold your horses!"
34 Palladino of "ER"
35 Stimpy's pal
36 Protection
37 Chang's sib
38 Lawyer's case?
40 '62 Kubrick film
41 Composer Cesar
43 Rococo
44 Fed
45 Party animal?
47 Doze
49 Church offering
53 Jai —
55 "Nothing —!"
57 Winter malady
58 Pretension
59 Kramden's vehicle
61 One of the Barrymores
62 Downfall
64 Channel
65 Actor Dullea
67 Country singer Diana
68 Inn
69 Petroleum component
70 Chatterley or Windermere
71 "— is me!"
72 Bilko's rank: abbr.
75 Non-stereo
78 Born
80 In place of
81 Real
82 Java joint
83 Art medium
84 Actress Amanda
86 Friendly Islands
87 Novelist Kobo
88 "— Doubtfire" ('93 film)
91 Bass-baritone Bryn
93 Imminent
94 Lustrous fabric
95 Morales of "La Bamba"
97 Channel
99 Genesis disaster
103 Out to get
104 Ed of "Rosie O'Neill"
105 Extend across
106 Inspected too closely?
107 Tweeter
108 — podrida
109 Spring flower
110 Inoperative
111 Depraved
112 A swan was her swain
113 Sketched
114 Hydro-therapy site
115 Porter or Prince
119 Outlaw

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Magic Maze - Automotive GPS

O G D B Z S E T A D P U X V S
Q O M K I G E C A Y O S W U S
S R P O R T A B L E S N T Q E
E E S (N A V I G A T I O N) P T
N C M N L J H F N U T I U E I
S E N I I V C I A O I T O Y L
X I V A T T O U S R O C M Q L
P V O S T P L I N T N E H M E
K E J P Y S I I C S H R S F T
E R C A B Z I R U E Y I A X A
V U W M T R Q D T B S D D P S

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Best route
Built-ins
Dash mount
Directions

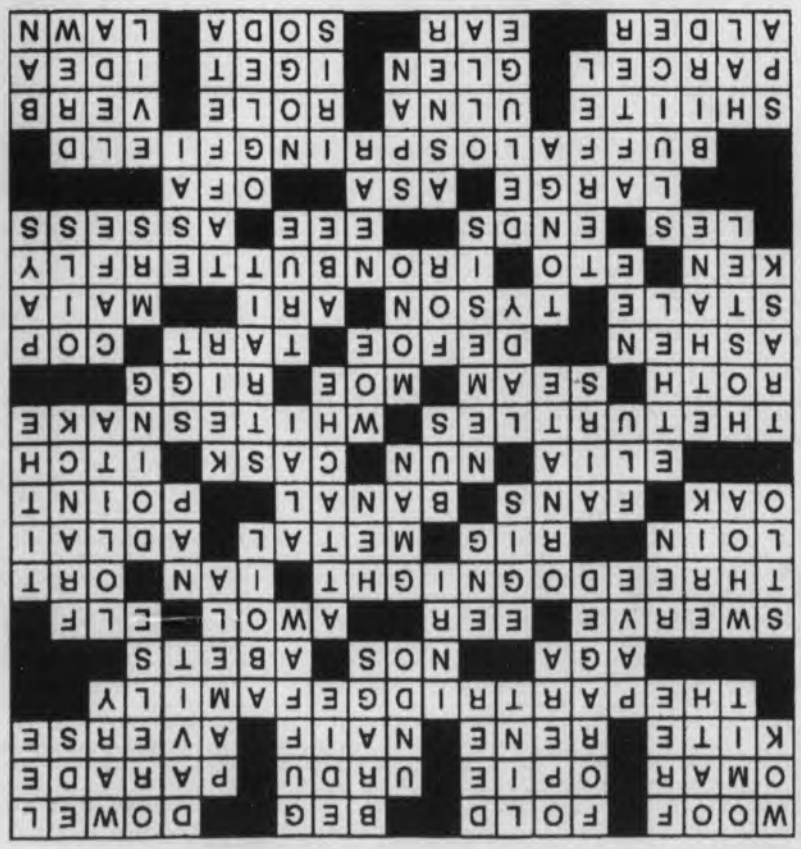
Distance
Maps
Navigation
POIs

Portables
Position
Receiver
Trip time

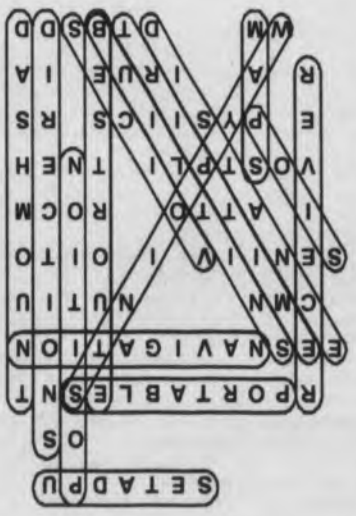
Updates
Voices
Waypoints

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Crossword Solution - Animal groups



Magic Solution - Automotive GPS



Sudoku Solution

3	2	4	9	1	7	6	8	5
5	8	7	3	4	6	1	2	9
6	9	1	8	5	2	3	7	4
7	5	9	4	6	3	8	1	2
8	4	6	2	9	1	7	5	3
2	1	3	7	8	5	4	9	6
4	7	2	1	3	9	5	6	8
1	3	9	4	2	8	7	6	5
9	6	5	6	7	4	2	3	1



get "in" on the SALE

where savvy fashionistas score big!

"in" for her

SAVE 40%–75%* off original prices when you take an extra 30% off almost all permanently reduced women's fashions.

TAKE 30% OFF* a selection of regular-priced women's fashions.

SAVE 30%–40%* on a selection of women's shoes, including the must-have styles from your favorite names.

"in" for him and kids

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Savings off regular, original and already-reduced prices.

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Sale ends May 10, 2009. *Certain designer and brand exclusions apply; see sales associate for details. Excludes Women's Designer Collections and Men's Electronics. **Insider offer ends May 10, 2009. Subject to credit approval; please see a sales associate for complete details. Maximum savings on furniture 250.00; mattresses 100.00. **Reg./Orig. prices reflect offering prices. Savings may not be based on actual sales. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.** Savings off regular, original and already-reduced prices. Some items may be included in sales already in progress or in future sales. Some items are great values. No adjustments to prior purchases. Quantities may be limited; not all styles in all stores; colors vary by store. Designer Collections at 59th Street, Bridgewater, Chestnut Hill, Chevy Chase, King of Prussia, Aventura, Boca Raton, Palm Beach Gardens, Century City, Newport Beach, San Francisco and South Coast Plaza. No furniture except living room seating and occasional tables at Willowbrook Mall. Furniture and mattresses not at Walt Whitman Mall or Short Hills. Furniture, mattresses and rugs not at Soho, Bridgewater Commons, Lenox Square, North Michigan Avenue, Mall of America or our California stores. Furniture and rugs not at Old Orchard Center. Furniture and mattresses must be delivered from our central warehouse; delivery fees apply. No home items or luggage at Soho, Beverly Center, Bridgewater Commons or North Michigan Avenue. An edited home selection available at Chevy Chase. No fashion at Oakbrook Center, Medinah Temple or Las Vegas. Bloomingdale's is not responsible for any typographical or pictorial errors. Prices, savings and selection may differ on Bloomingdales.com. Rugs not available online.

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TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

MAY 7-15, 2009

BEST BET



Photographs by renowned sailing photographer, Onne van der Wal will be featured at the FOCUS Gallery, 15 Depot Court, Cohasset during the month of May. Signed copies of Mr. Van der Wal's book "Wind and Water" are also available at the gallery. For details and gallery hours, call 781.383.0663 or visit www.thefocusgallery.com .

Send your calendar events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 or by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no larger than a 5-inch by 7-inch in size. Visit Town Commons: What's happening on the South Shore on the Web at wickedlocal.com — click on your town — then click the fun, entertainment, arts or calendar tabs.

Thursday, May 7

Silhouettist Joy Anne MacConnell will freehand cut your child's silhouette portrait in just two minutes. Joy Anne will be creating her portraits at the Hingham Institution for Savings, 5 Assinippi Avenue, Hanover, throughout the month of May. Call 781-659-5800 to arrange an appointment as schedule fills up quickly. Get a free silhouette portrait when you open a qualifying checking account with Hingham Savings.

The Alzheimer's Care Partner Group will meet at 10:30 a.m. May 7, at The John Curtis Free Library, 534 Hanover St., Route 139, Hanover. This is an open group and we welcome you to join us. Free event. For information, please Penny Peterson, LCSW, at 781.544.4571.

A Basic First Aid certification course will be offered from 6 to 9 p.m. May 7, at the Kingston Public Library, 6 Green St. Kingston. Learn how to recognize and treat common emergencies for victims of all ages, such as bleeding, burns, fractures, bee stings and stroke. The cost is $40 per person. Pre-registration required by May 6. Call Barbara at 781-582-1440 or 1-800-434-6000, or visit www.healthed-newengland.com.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, May 7, **Flydown** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, May 7, **Rocking Geroge Leh** 781-335-9796.

Friday, May 8

The South Street Gallery, will once again offer its **Art Appraisal Day** May 8, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hingham resident Arthur Garrity, a professional fine art appraiser, will offer verbal appraisals at the Gallery at 149 South St., Hingham. Etchings, prints or original oil or watercolor paintings may be submitted for review. There is a fee of $10 per appraisal, or $25 for three appraisals, with all of the proceeds being donated to the Hingham Historical Society. There is a limit of three items per customer per visit. Information: 781-749-0430 or www.southstreetgallery.com.

North River Scenes Art Show and Benefit Party at the James Library& Center for the Arts, 24 West St. Norwell on May 8, from 6 to 9 p.m. Art show and party featuring artwork depicting the North River by 40 regional artists. Light fare, jazz, ice cream bar. Art for sale. Proceeds benefit the library. Tickets $25 at the door. Information call 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org

The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Dr., Norwell presents **Working Class Hero: A Tribute To John Lennon** May 8 and May 9, at 8 p.m. Tickets are priced at $32 and are available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

In your garden

HALIFAX HISTORICAL SOCIETY plant sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 9, on the Town Green, 499 Plymouth St. Route 106. Rain date May 16. Plant donations and volunteers are welcome.

HANSON GARDEN CLUB plant sale from 9 a.m. to noon May 9, at the Thomas Mill Route 58 Hanson. Rain or shine. hansongardenclub.org

NORTH RIVER GARDENERS plant sale and breakfast café from 8:30 a.m. to noon May 9, at the First Parish Church, 24 River St., Norwell Center.

CHURCH HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, plant and pantry sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 9, at the corner of River and Church streets in Norwell, The Bistro Café will serve burgers, quiche, salads and desserts. 781-826-4763.

THE FRIENDS OF BOY SCOUT TROOP 5, flower and plant sale, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 9, at the First Baptist Church, 550 Country Way in North Scituate, at the end of Mann Lott Road. Donations are welcome. 781-545-5648.

FIRST PARISH UU CHURCH, plant, bake and barn sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 9, at 330 First Parish Road, Scituate.

ROCKLAND GARDEN CLUB plant sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., May 16, Rockland Town Hall Plaza, Union St. 781-878-8629.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF ROCKLAND, plant sale, 9 a.m. to noon, May 16, corner of Union and Church streets in Rockland Center. Donations are welcome. 781-878-1790.

HULL GARDEN CLUB plant sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 16, at the Town Sign on George Washington Boulevard. 781-367-0626.

HANOVER GARDEN CLUB plant sale, a tradition for 30 years, from 9 a.m. to noon May 16, at Riley Hall at the Congregational Church at Hanover Center, opposite the library Route 139-Hanover Street.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, plant, book and yard sale, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 16, 17 Church St., Hanover. Donations are welcome.781-826-2064.

THE MT HOPE IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY bi- annual plant sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 16, in the little while schoolhouse at the corner of Clapp Road and Cedar Street, west end of Scituate. 781-545-3859. www.MtHopeImprovementSociety.com

WILDFLOWER PLANT SALE AND HORTICULTURAL DAY, 9 a.m. to noon May 16, at the South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 781-659-2559.

COMMUNITY GARDEN CLUB OF COHASSET plant sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., May 30, at Historical Society grounds, 106 South Main St., Cohasset.

MATTAKEESETT GARDEN CLUB OF PEMBROKE, plant sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 30, at the bandstand on Route 14 in Pembroke Center. Rain or shine. 781-294-8499.

Send your listings to ddinsmore@cnc.com

Can I get a CD with those peanuts?

Boston Pops season to feature tunes from 'The Red Sox Album,' on sale at Fenway

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

Red Sox fans now have more to choose between than just team jerseys and caps to show their hometown loyalty. The musically inclined among them can pick up "The Red Sox Album," the latest release from The Boston Pops, which went on sale, not coincidentally, on opening day last month. Music from the new release will be featured in programs throughout the Boston Pops 2009 season, which opens this week at Boston's Symphony Hall.

"I had the idea for this album percolating in my mind for the past two or three years. At first, I wanted to do an album about all of Boston sports, especially last year, when it looked like we had a shot at a triple crown in Boston. That was until the Patriots, after a great year, had that heart-breaking loss to Arizona," explained Pops conductor Keith Lockhart by telephone recently from Salt Lake City, where he is in his last season as music director of the Utah Symphony. "And then as I thought about the project even more, I realized that there isn't too much in the way of hockey music. There is, however, nothing more Americana than baseball."

After an initial meeting with Red Sox President and Chief Executive Officer Larry Lucchino, Lockhart's idea sparked the interest of the team's owners.

"Larry Lucchino, Tom Werner, and John Henry all thought it was a great idea and offered their full support. We put it together, found days in the season to perform it, and we recorded it live over three nights last year," said Lockhart. "We used only the best takes — the ones where nobody's cell phone rang in the middle."

The album – available at Symphony Hall, not to mention Fenway Park and selected stores along Yawkey Way — includes new arrangements of the traditional Fenway fan anthem, "Sweet Caroline," "Take Me Out to the Ballgame," the John Phillip Sousa classic "Stars and Stripes Forever," a musical version of "Casey at the Bat," and a new arrangement of the Dropkick Murphys' "I'm Shippin' Up to Boston," the theme music for Jonathan Papelbon's Irish victory jig. Sousa's "National Game March" even includes a very special sound effect — the crack of David Ortiz's bat.

"At the end of phrases in a march, you always have cymbal crashes," points out Lockhart. "But Sousa wrote in 'the crack of a baseball bat' in those places. When we perform it live, we have an apparatus that's basically a big rolling pin that's suspended, and we mic it, and I hit it with a bat. For the recording, the Red Sox loaned us David Ortiz. He was really into it and thought the whole idea was hysterical. We went down to the batting cages at Fenway, and he took live batting practice. He took about 29 cuts, we recorded them, and we took them back, and through the miracle of digital editing we put them into the piece. So this album marks the orchestral debut of David Ortiz."



PHOTO BY STU ROSNER

Conductor Keith Lockhart and the Boston Pops will perform May 9 through June 21.

Lockhart's return to the Symphony Hall podium this week marks the start of his 15th year as conductor and the opening of the orchestra's 124th season. Broadway legend Barbara Cook makes a return visit to the Pops on May 6 and 7, while Tony nominee Michael Cavanaugh ("Movin' Out") will offer up Billy Joel favorites on May 8 and 9.

The 49-year-old Lockhart acknowledges there are certain pressures unique to opening night, but says something he learned from the manager of the Red Sox may help him to take it all in stride.

"Opening night is always important, of course, but to paraphrase something Terry Francona said about opening day at Fenway, it's only one concert in the season."

The Boston Pops will perform at Symphony Hall, 301 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston, May 9 through June 21. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 617-266-1200 or go online at bostonpops.org. For a complete 2009 schedule visit www.wickedlocal.com, find your town and go to the fun tab.

Still Cooking

Barbara Cook to appear with Pops May 6 and 7

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

Some performers turn up their noses at the mere mention of reviews, claiming they can't be bothered to read them, but not singer Barbara Cook, who's faced many a critic in her long career.

"I read all my reviews, because I'm in business and I need to know what people like and don't like," explained Cook by telephone from her home on Manhattan's Upper West Side last week.

Cook, who joins the Boston Pops at Symphony Hall for two concerts this week, hopefully hasn't lost too much sleep over the years waiting for reviews to come out. People — and critics, too — have liked Cook very much since she made her first foray on Broadway in 1951's short-lived, all-but-forgotten "Flahooley." Cook enjoyed longer runs in subsequent revivals of "Carousel" and "Oklahoma!," and in the original productions of "Candide," "She Loves Me," and "The Music Man," where her memorable portrayal of Marian the Librarian, opposite Robert Preston, not only earned her a 1958 Tony Award as Best Actress in a Musical, but also cemented her status as a bona fide Broadway legend. With the exception of concert engagements like "Mostly Sondheim" and "Barbara Cook's Broadway," the Atlanta-born performer hasn't appeared on Broadway since 1972's "Enemies."



Barbara Cook

Recently, however, rumors have begun to swirl that Cook may just be set to star in a new show entitled "iSondheim," for the Roundabout Theatre Company. With no contracts yet signed, however, Cook is coy about the new show, but not the man whose music inspired it.

"I can't really talk about that, except to say that if I do it, it won't be for any great length of time," says Cook, who has intimate knowledge of the rigors of an eight-show-a-week Broadway schedule. "I do love Stephen's work, of course, but I also love Harold Arlen and Irving Berlin."

Cook will likely do music by those great men of the American musical theater and others, too, when she pays a return visit to Pops this week and to a city she first played very early in her career.

"I fell in love with Boston on my first visit in 1949 when I came to play the old Darby Room at the corner of Dartmouth and Newbury streets. I was one of four singers doing what were called tab shows, which featured the music of people like Cole Porter and Rodgers and Hart. We also did 'Candide' pre-Broadway at the Colonial in 1956. And I'm looking forward to once again singing with the Pops. We're going to do some great music by Rodgers and Hammerstein, a wonderful song from 'Annie Get Your Gun' and, of course, some Sondheim."

With her latest album, "Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder," now in record stores, a just-concluded month-long engagement at New York's Feinstein's at the Regency, and a concert tour that begins in Boston about to launch, Barbara Cook – her crystalline soprano still magnificently intact – is busier than ever in what is now her seventh decade in show business. She says there are at least two reasons for her longevity.

"First of all, I have very good genes. I'm 81 and still singing well. I've never been one to sing scales or anything like that, but I did have a music teacher early in my career who gave me a particular technique that I still use today and, so far anyway, that's worked out well."

5 Flavor Discount will perform May 8, at the C-Note, 259 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-4300.

Urinetown: The Musical is presented by **Curtain Call Theatre**, 182 Commercial St., Braintree, for two weekends, May 8, 9, and 14, 15, 16, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, May 10, at 2 p.m. Tickets 20, general admission; $18, children 12 and under and seniors 65 and over. For tickets call 781-356-5113. www.curtaincallbraintree.org.

Comedy & Dinner Show at Emerald Hall, 120 Baystate Dr., Braintree, at 7:30 p.m. May 8, featuring **Mike Donovan** with **Steven Wright**. Other comics include **Shaun Bedgood, James Dorsey, Jay Marston, Tim Grassey**. Hosted by **Annette Pollack**. Call 781-843-4833 for advance reservations. Dinner/show package $35. Show only $25.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, May 8, **Dirty Situation** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, May 8, **Delta Generators** 781-335-9796.

Saturday, May 9

Car wash fundraiser to benefit **the sixth grade at the Bryantville Elementary school,** from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the 99 Restaurant/ Au Bon Pain parking lot on Route 139 in Pembroke. $5.

Singing for Life Blood Drive sponsored by the **South Shore Men of Harmony**, May 9, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Paul's School Hall, 18 Fearing Road, Hingham. For information call 1-800 GIVE-LIFE (1-800-448-3543) or 781-337-SING (7464).

A Spring Cotillion will be presented by the **South Shore Dancers** May 9, at the Cushing Center on Route 123 in Norwell. Black-tie is optional. John Peters will give a cha-cha lesson at 7:30 p.m. Dancing will follow from 8 to 11 p.m. Dance hosts are available for those without partners as well as mixers, ladies choices and line dances. Complimentary refreshments will be served. Tickets are $9 for members and $10 for non-members. Information and reservations, contact Tom Osterland at 781 659-4703 or e-mail him from the Web site SouthShoreDancers.org.

Marshfield Lodge of Elks, 1321 Ocean St., Marshfield will hold a **meat raffle** May 9, at 1 p.m. Admission is free. All are welcome. Refreshments are available. Information, call 781-834-4433.

Solid Gold 2009, May 9, at Braintree Sons of Italy, 161 King Hill Road, Braintree. South Shore Stars Dinner Theater presents Rob Bezubka and his talented, zany troupe of singer-comics in an irreverent salute to the music of the '50s, '60s and '70s. Dinner at 7 p.m., show at 8:30. Tickets are $45 for dinner and show; $42.50 for seniors; $20 for just the show. Handicapped accessible, free parking. For reservations, call 781-843-5862.

CALENDAR, see next page



BEST BET

A luxury kitchen tour to benefit the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset takes place May 9, beginning at the Roomscapes Luxury Design Center, 40 Reservoir Park Drive, Rockland and various homes in Hingham. Ticket Price: $25 per person – Purchase at www.ssac.org All proceeds go to South Shore Art Center – Cohasset.

Town Commons

MAY 7-15, 2009



BEST BET

Urinetown: The Musical is presented by Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree, for two weekends, May 8, 9, and 14, 15, 16, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, May 10, at 2 p.m. Tickets $20, general admission; $18, children 12 and under and seniors 65 and over. For tickets call 781-356-6113. www.curtaincallbraintree.org.

Continued from previous page

Cakes and Spring Fairies Program is offered May 9, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. Join in for a spring walk to find a fairy castle in the woods. Cost is $12 members per parent/child pair and $17 non-members per parent/child pair with $5 for each additional child or adult. Enjoy fairy cakes and juice. Wear a fairy costume if you like. Sign-up early – this is a very popular program. To register call 781-659-2559; for your convenience payment may be taken by telephone with a major credit card. Additional information via www.ssnsc.org

A Rummage Sale will be held in the hall of the Church of the Holy Nativity, Episcopal, 8 Nevin Road, at the corner of Columbian Street behind 859 Main St./Route 18 at 1 p.m. May 9. Clothing, linens, curtains, and other yarn and fabric items will be on sale at this event. Holy Nativity is handicapped accessible and if necessary air conditioned.

Single Executives Club" Singles Dance Saturday, May 9, 8:30 a.m. to midnight Holiday Inn, 195 Westgate Dr., Westgate Mall, Brockton. Dance music by award-winning DJ, 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, 9 to 10 p.m. Free door prizes, raffles, and additional MATCH game prizes. For singles and couples 35-65 yrs. old. Proper business dress required, sports jacket or tie for men. Admittance is $12.Co-Sponsored by the Young Professionals Club USA and www.singleceos.com 781-446-0234. www.se-4u.com.

NSRWA will sponsor its 22nd annual River Clean Up Day from 9 a.m. to noon May 9. Volunteers can head out by foot, truck or boat to remove trash and debris from the rivers, streams, marshes and ponds that make up the watershed. Anyone interested in helping is welcome to join the activities. All participants are invited to attend a celebratory cookout, sponsored by Whole Food Market, at the Scituate's Driftway Conservation Area from around noon to 2 p.m. For information, call the NSRWA office at 781-659-8168, e-mail paula@nsrwa.org or visit nsrwa.org.

Roomscapes Luxury Design Center, 40 Reservoir Park Drive, Rockland, presents a **Luxury Kitchen Tour** to benefit the **South Shore Art Center** in Cohasset May 9. The tour takes place at the design center and various homes in Hingham. Ticket Price: $25 per person – Purchase at www.ssac.org All Proceeds go to South Shore Art Center – Cohasset.

Tools for Today's Economy: A Series of Community Forums will take place on four consecutive Saturday mornings: May 9, and 16, from 9 to 11 a.m. in the parish halls of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church and First Parish Unitarian Universalist, in Cohasset. On May 9 **Government at Work for You** at First Parish Unitarian Universalist, Cohasset. For more information contact Margot Critchfield at 781-383-1083, or mcritchfield@st stephenscohasset.org

Country Line and Couples Dance May 9, at the Taunton Elks, 119 High St., Taunton, DJs Frankie & Marie. Lesson at 7:30 p.m. Dance 8 to 11:30 p.m. Potluck refreshments, cash bar. 508-695-4548, $7. downeast-dancers.com

The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Dr., Norwell presents **Working Class Hero: A Tribute To John Lennon** May 8 and May 9, at 8 p.m. Tickets are priced at $32 and are available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

The Skating Club of Hingham presents **Lights on Broadway** May 9, at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. at the Pilgrim Skating Arena, 75 Recreational Park Drive, Hingham. Tickets are $7; $5 student/seniors can be purchased in advance by calling 781-741-8194.

South Shore Stars Dinner Theatre presents **Solid Gold 2009** featuring **Rob Beuzubka** and his troupe of singer-comics in an irreverent salute to the music of the 50s, 60s, and 70s on May 9, at the 161 King Hill Road, Braintree. Dinner at 7 p.m. Show at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $45 for dinner and show; $42.50 for seniors; $20 for just the show. Handicapped accessible. Free parking. For reservations call 781-843-5862.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, May 9, **Flip Top Head** 781-826-6999.

Basic Black will perform May 9, at the **C-Note**, 259 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-4300.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, May 9, **Greg MacKenzie & Greenbacks** 781-335-9796.

Sunday, May 10

Abigail Adams Historical Society (AAHS) presentation of AAHS's 2009 First Lady Award to Hope Paterson May 10, 3 p.m. Program; 3:45 p.m. Tea. The First Church of Weymouth, 17 Church St., Weymouth. Price per ticket for tea is $15. Information call 781-335-4205 or email aahs@yahoo.com

Monday, May 11

South Shore photographers Glenn and Judy Pollock will exhibit "Altered States and Other Worlds" in the Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery, 66 Leavitt St, Hingham through June 4. For information visit www.hinghamlibrary.org. The gallery is open during library hours.

Tough Love Parent Support Group - meets every Monday including holidays at 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church Hall in Hanover Center. For information call 781-545-6127.

A CPR certification course for healthcare providers will be offered on May 11, 5 to 9 p.m., at the Tufts Public Library, 46 Broad St. Weymouth. The cost is $45 per person (discounts for recertification and groups of two or more); $3 of each fee will be donated to the American Heart Association. Pre-registration required by May 10. Call Barbara at 781-582-1440 or 1-800-434-6000, or visit www.healthednewengland.com.

Tuesday, May 12

The South Shore Art Center presents an exhibition by artist **Margaret McWethy** at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset through June 30. Gallery Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free. 781-383-1348.

Shoreside Asthma & Allergy Educational Support Group presents **The Emotional Impact of Food Allergies** at 7 p.m. May 12, at the North Pembroke Elementary School, 72 Pilgrim Road, Pembroke. Speakers: **Jan Hanson,** M.A. and **Shelly Creager**, R.N., Educating for Food Allergies, LLC. 781-444-7778

Wednesday, May 13

The Hingham Public Library and Buttonwood Books & Toys welcome author **Anne Easter Smith** at 7 p.m. May 13, at the Hingham Library, 66 Leavitt St. Hingham. Smith will be discussing, "The King's Grace" her new book Refreshments will be served. If you are unable to attend and would like to order a personalized and/or signed copy, call Buttonwood at 1-781-383-2665.

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War Satuit Camp 3188 is having its next meeting at 7 p.m. May 13, at Grand Army Hall, 353 Country Way in Scituate. The Sons of Unions Veterans of the Civil War (SUVCW) is a patriotic and educational organization. Membership is open to males, ages 14 and older, who are direct descendants of a solider, sailor, or Marine who served during the Civil War. Members do not have to be Scituate residents. Information: Conley Ford at cfordcon@comcast.net or call 781-545-0054.

The Evening Women's Group of the Church of the Holy Nativity, Episcopal, in South Weymouth, will meet May 13, at 7:30 p.m. All women are invited, regardless of faith affiliations. Terry Asher will present at the meeting. 781-335-2030 or check www.holynativity-weymouth.org.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, May 13, **Ian Richardson** with **Stu Lee** and **Adam Aufiero** 781-826-6999.

Thursday, May 14

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset is celebrating the club's 50th anniversary The club is presenting a standard flower show and tea, "A Golden Retrospective". at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham, May 14 from 1 to 4 p.m. and on Friday May 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission to the flower show is free and open to the public. Afternoon tea will be served on Thursday May 14. The cost of the tea is $5.



BEST BET

"Martha, Looking Back", a painting of the North River by Susan Fuller Hall of Norwell will be featured at the James Library's Scenes of the North River event on May 8.

North River Scenes Art Show and Benefit Party at the James Library& Center for the Arts, 24 West St. Norwell on May 8, from 6 to 9 p.m. Art show and party featuring artwork depicting the North River by 40 regional artists. Light fare, jazz, ice cream bar. Art for sale. Proceeds benefit the library. Tickets $25 at the door. For information call 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org.

The Front Street Book Shop Book Club meets from 6 to 8 p.m. May 14. May's nonfiction title is "Private Lives of The Impressionists" by **Sue Roe.** Everyone is welcome to attend. Free. 781-545-5011

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, May 14, **Chris Fitz: Blues Jam** 781-335-9796.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, May 14, **Flip Top Head** 781-826-6999.

Friday, May 15

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, May 15, **Six Foot Sunday** 781-826-6999.

Southern Revelation will perform May 15, at the **C-Note**, 259 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-4300.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, May 15, **Racky Thomas Band** 781-335-9796.

Auditions

SOUTH SHORE SUMMER THEATER will hold auditions for its 2009 Summer Season. The children's production will be a musical version of the popular book "The Stinky Cheese Man." The children's production will feature members who are 7 to 13. Auditions for "The Stinky Cheese Man" will be May 17, from 3 to 5 p.m. at First Trinitarian Congregational Church on Country Way in Scituate. It is an open audition and there is no need to prepare anything. The performance will be July 24 and 25. Rehearsals will be Sunday, Monday and Thursday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. The teen production will be the Broadway classic "Guys and Dolls." Teens ages 13-18 can audition on May 10 6 to 9 p.m., at First Trinitarian Congregational Church on Country Way in Scituate. Callbacks will be Monday, May 18, at 6:30 p.m. Rehearsals will be Sunday, Monday and Thursday evenings at the FTCC, and the show is July 31and Aug. 1. Visit www.ssstheater.org or call 781-545-7043 for information.

Reunions

COHASSET HIGH SCHOOL class of 1975 - Byron Aulick is organizing a 35th class reunion. The reunion won't be held until July 2010, but in an effort reach all members of the class in preparation for it, he has created a Facebook Alumni '75 page. To join this group, e-mail Byron at chsadmin@datavault.com or Kay at domaccount@btinternet.com.

HINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL class of 1959 -Those interested in the planning of a 50th reunion, call Jeanne Orcutt Brady at 781-749-0246 or John Thomas at 781-749-0971.

SILVER LAKE REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL class of 1970 - Anyone wishing to join a committee to plan a 40th year reunion for contact Rick Fortini week days 7:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 781-829-1437 or e-mail slclass70@comcast.net.

U.S.S. SALEM ASSOCIATION 21st annual reunion welcomes all former officers, crewmembers and marine detachment Sept. 28-Oct. 1, 2009. Contact Eileen Daniels 21605 Queen Elizabeth Court, Leesburg, FL 34748 or call 352-326-5377.

Send reunion listings to ddinsmore@cnc.com



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- Datebook ads are limited to event listings.
- Weekly Regional Papers MetroWest Daily News

To Place an Advertisement Call Chris at 781-433-7943

May 07

Dress for Success is opening a **new boutique** in Worcester at 484 Main Street, Suite 110—Denholm Building. An open house for the public is 4:30-6:30pm. Learn how you can help at dressforsuccess.org.

May 08

Let's hear it for this year's **Exceptional Women,** chosen by radio host Candy O'Terry of Magic 106.7. They include Marylou Sudders of the MSPCC, Carlson chairman Marilyn Carlson Nelson and author Mary Pope Osborne, who will be feted at a luncheon, 12-2pm today at the Westin Copley Place. Magic1067.com

May 09

Grammy-winning female vocalists **En Vogue** perform at this year's Boston Medical Center gala at Seaport World Trade Center. Call 617.638.6910 for tickets.

The Celtic all-women's group, **Cherish the Ladies,** performs tonite at the Somerville Theatre. Worldmusic.org

May 10

South Shore Summer Theater

South Shore Summer Theater announces auditions for their Teen Summer Show for 2009. This season's production will be the Broadway classic **"Guys and Dolls"**, for ages 13-18.

Auditions will be **May 10th 6-9pm,** callbacks will be Monday, May 18th at 6:30pm. Rehearsals will be Sunday, Monday and Thursday evenings and the performance will be July 31st & August 1st. Auditions and rehearsals will be at the First Trinitarian Congregational Church on Country Way in Scituate. Cost of this program is $100.

Scholarships are available. SSST is a non-profit (501C3) educational theater program. Visit the website: www.ssstheater.org or call 781-545-7043

May 12

Connect with and learn from women leaders who know **the path to success** through the new Tomorrow's Women Today organization, which kicks off today at the John Hancock offices in the ManuLife Building, 601 Congress St., Boston. Tomorrowswomentoday.org

The MetroWest **Women's Initiative leadership program** noontime luncheon, at the Sheraton Framingham, includes guest speaker Juline Godin of Dale Carnegie on empowering women in business. Metrowestchamber.org

May 13

Who deserves recognition but rarely makes the news? Today the Mass. Commission on the Status of Women celebrates 100 of the state's most amazing women with their **Unsung Heroine Awards,** 1-4pm at the Great Hall of the State House. Mass.gov/women

Chef Barbara Lynch from No. 9 Park does a cooking demonstration in the Tourism Ireland pavilion at the **Volvo Ocean Race Village** on Fan Pier today. The sailing race is in town for regattas and seaside celebrations before heading to Galway on May 16. Volvooceanraceatfanpierboston.com

May 14

Find out what's new at the Boston Medical Center's Friends of **Women's Health** Spring Meeting, 11:30am–1pm, in the FGH Building, first floor. Contact Kristen at 617.414.4162 or email kristen.gleason@bmc.org for info

The Silent Spring Institute honors Tammy Kumin, co-founder of Concierge Services for Students, and Phil Brown, Professor of Sociology and Environmental Studies at Brown University with its **Rachel Carson Award** tonite at the Intercontinental Hotel, Boston. Silentspring.org

May 16

Walk with other women to raise awareness of breast cancer. Avonwalk.org

May 17

South Shore Summer Theater

South Shore Summer Theater announces auditions for their Children's Show for the summer of 2009. This summer our children's production will be a musical version of the popular book **"The Stinky Cheese Man"**, for kids age 7-13.

Auditions for "The Stinky Cheese Man" will be **May 17th from 3-5pm,** at the First Trinitarian Congregational Church in Scituate. This is an open audition and there is no need to prepare anything. The performance will be July 24th and 25th. Rehearsals will be Sunday, Monday and Thursday from 5-6:30pm. Cost of this program is $100.

Scholarships are available. SSST is a non-profit (501C3) educational theater program. Visit the website: www.ssstheater.org or call 781-545-7043

The women's pro soccer team, the **Boston Breakers,** play the Washington Freedom at Harvard Stadium. Tickets are $13-$25. Bostonbreakers.com

May 17

The **South End Open Market** debuts for the season! Browse unique handcrafted items and check out the antique market, new this year, on Sundays. At 540 Harrison Ave., Boston. Southendopenmarket.com

May 19

South Shore Elder Services is hosting "Aging is Everyone's Future" Conference

May 19, 2009
5pm to 8:30pm
at Lombardo's in Randolph

If you're a Baby Boomer, Caregiver or part of the Sandwich generation, Do Not Miss this Conference. Guest Speaker is **Susan Wornick, Channel 5 WCVB**. Over 40 informational booths, great raffle prizes,food.

To register concact Dana 781-848-3939x351

May 22

Dress up like Kagome for tonite's **Black Orchid Ball** at the Anime Boston Convention, set for the Hynes Convention Center. Animeboston.com

May 23

Make time to see the works of three **female sculptors,** Elissa Cox, Tannaz Farsi, and Petra Kralickova, at the Newton New Art Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Newartcenter.org

May 24

The 2009 8th Annual Arterial Challenge 5K Road Race & 1.5 Mile Walk for Brain Aneurysm Research and Awareness in Marshfield, MA

Road Race 10:00 am - Walk 9:30 am

Race starts at Madfish Restaurant, 8 Dartmouth St., Humarock/Marshfield. Enjoy scenic course with ocean and river views. Awards for top runners.

Pre-register online at www.bafound.org. Registration day of race begins at 8:00am.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT: THE BRAIN ANEURYSM FOUNDATION 781-826-5556 or WWW.BAFOUND.ORG

May 27

Tonite is the Guerrilla World Opera premiere of Marti Epstein's **Rumplestiltskin** at the Boston Conservatory's Zack Box Theater, 8 The Fenway, Boston. For tickets, contact http://bostonconservatory.ticketforce.com or call 617.912.9222.

FOCUS ON HIGHER EDUCATION

WPI leads the way

Students learn hands-on skills in eight-week biomanufacturing certificate program

By Kristine Diederich
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

New ideas are fermenting in Worcester, and that's not just hyperbole.

At Worcester Polytechnic Institute, a new eight-week certificate program addresses the needs of local employers and students looking for new careers. The field is biomanufacturing, and it is burgeoning in Massachusetts. The program is called Fundamentals of Biomanufacturing and it is hands-on, so students will immediately get a sense of what these types of jobs entail.

But what is biomanufacturing anyway?

"It's similar to pharmaceuticals," said Rachel Yamartino, senior program manager for WPI's Corporate and Professional Education division. "They'll use living cells to make their product." Many of these products are drugs that will be for human consumption. Others are for renewable energy, typically biofuels. "In Massachusetts, it's primarily for drugs," said Yamartino.

Corporate and Professional Education is a division of the school that is "designed and built to serve industry's need for talent development and workplace development," said its dean, Stephen Flavin. "We provide education solutions for profit and nonprofit (companies).

"We really are focused externally," said Flavin. "We're asking companies, 'What are you struggling with? What are your skill gaps?' We come back and talk with our faculty; 'How does WPI play a role in solving workplace issues?' "

Yamartino then works with companies to design training programs. Some are unique to a particular company but others have broader application, which is how the new Fundamentals of Biomanufacturing program came about.

"(It) is essentially a program we developed for Polaroid, helping them (employees) to transition their skills," said Yamartino. Polaroid, formerly a large employer in Massachusetts, has shut down most of its operations.

Fundamentals in Biomanufacturing was developed in collaboration with representatives from Shire HGT (Human Genetic Therapies), Abbott Laboratories, Bristol Myers Squibb and Genzyme Corp. Industry professionals will be instructors in the program.

"We have a lot of contacts with biomanufacturing (companies)," she said. "We have a bioprocessing lab; we have the equipment, the expertise and facilities.

"There is a lot of need for people with these skills."

Adi Mohanty concurs. Mohanty, vice president of manufacturing and supply chain for Shire HGT, began working with Yamartino about a year ago to develop a program that would provide skilled workers for his company.

"We here at Shire were trying to figure out how to improve the recruiting. We had a huge need," he said. "We were looking at a pretty steep hiring (need); people on the (manufacturing) floor, people running (projects).

"We have a very strong training program, but it takes three to six months for an employee to be really useful on the floor," said Mohanty. A program such as this one will give new employees valuable exposure to the equipment and processes companies like Shire use to make their products.

"We need a fairly high level of educated people on the floor," said Mohanty. "Where do we get these people? It's a huge burden to us to hire people off the street."

"This provides industries a pipeline that saves them training," said Yamartino.

The prerequisites to enroll in the program are modest. Participants should be able to read and write English, have basic math skills and, according to Yamartino, a curiosity about science and its practical applications is helpful. After the course, the typical jobs participants would be prepared for include manufacturing technicians and operators, and most of these jobs would be in the direct manufacture of products. For example, at Shire HGT, people hired from a program such as this would typically be making the core substances of drug materials.

"The biggest thing in biotech is wanting to work there," Yamartino said. "People that have worked in some sort of regulated environment, like manufacturing" will understand basic procedures and have an aptitude for these types of jobs.

"We're not so worried about the educational background (of students before they enter the program)," said Mohanty, "but to find out if they have the aptitude and interest. As a company, we would encourage them to reach as far as they can."

The curriculum focuses on skills training and students will work with machinery similar to that found in the workplace. Shire HGT has donated several pieces of commercial equipment to the Bioprocessing Center at WPI's Life Sciences and Bioengineering Center.

Mohanty said providing an environment for students similar to a typical workplace is important. "The more it looks like what we do on our floor, the better," he said. "It certainly helps to have less things that are new (and) to see things that would be similar" at a job site.

"(With this program), you get some real life experience."

The outlook for the biotech industry in Massachusetts is quite good, according to Flavin, Yamartino and Mohanty. "So far, we know there are a few companies doing fairly well," said Mohanty. "They're still growing."

Yamartino estimated 500 jobs could be created in two years. Mohanty said starting salaries for entry-level workers in biomanufacturing are in the $40,000 to $50,000 range.

For more information about WPI's new Fundamentals of Biomanufacturing evening certificate program, contact Corporate and Professional Education at 508-831-5517 or visit www.cpe.wpi.edu. The current program runs May 4 to June 25. The school anticipates offering this program again in the fall.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO
A student makes adjustments on a fermentor machine for cell growth, equipment similar to what will be used in Worcester Polytechnic Institute's new Fundamentals of Biomanufacturing certificate program.

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Dr. Joan E. Dolamore
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Wentworth's founding principle is perfectly realized in the Institute's evening and weekend programs. Newly named The Arioch Center @ Wentworth, it is specifically geared toward people who work full time but still want to pursue an education to progress in such fields as project management, architecture and construction. Central to the mission of The Center is delivering high quality, innovative programs designed to meet the career goals and life demands of adult learners.

Our students are proof of our success. Peter Gugliotta has a demanding job, a home and family in New Hampshire, and is attending school at The Arioch Center, pursuing his bachelor's degree in project management. He knows that his persistence and dedication has paid off, and his graduation is fast approaching. As he says, "I knew it was the right thing to do. I knew that an academic program could boost my career."

Ed Pulaski was working in telecommunications and wanted a career change. He recently graduated with a bachelor's degree in project management. Thanks to the education he received at Wentworth, he got the career change he wanted, starting a new position as project manager for a well-known corporation in the Boston area. Pulaski says, "I could never have made the money I make today without Wentworth."

Who can be a leader? With a bachelor's degree in project management from The Arioch Center @ Wentworth, you can.

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Now is the time to pursue your dream! State of Massachusetts officials project roughly 59,000 new jobs in management by 2016. These jobs require a minimum of an associate degree, and in many cases a bachelor's degree. In addition, there are projected increases in the engineering, health care, computer technology and real estate industries, all of which will need qualified and educated professionals adept at managing complex projects.

Learn more about Wentworth's bachelor of science degree in Project Management at information sessions at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, May 12, or 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 6, at Bristol Community College, 11 Field Road, Attleboro.

Dr. Joan E. Dolamore is dean of Lifelong Learning at The Wentworth Institute of Technology's Arioch Center @ Wentworth.

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Classes starting Fall 2009

Join us for an information session:

Tuesday, May 12, 2009, 6:00 p.m. or
Saturday, June 6, 2009, 9:30 a.m.
11 Field Road, Conference Room A106
Attleboro, MA 02703

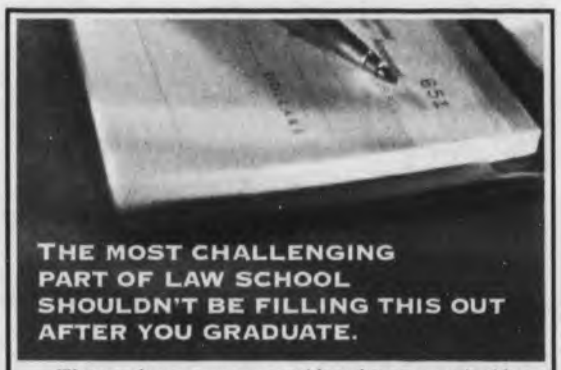
R.S.V.P. by May 11
Phone: 617-989-4300 or
E-mail: thearіochcenter@wit.edu

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Preschoolers take test ride



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

► SEE PAGE 10

Pulling for kids' Yoga



COURTESY PHOTO

► SEE PAGE 17

Teatime includes Cohasset kids



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

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Special Town Meeting called

Moratorium on wind turbine bylaw on the table

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

In 2008, Town Meeting voted unanimously to establish a wind energy conversion facility bylaw.

Now, in 2009, with one project denied under the bylaw, citizens have come forward to call a Special Town Meeting to consider placing a temporary moratorium on the wind bylaw.

More specifics will be coming forward next week when a citizen's petition, an article signed by 100 residents, is expected to be submitted to the Town Clerk.

Nathaniel Palmer of 9 Little Harbor Road is heading up the effort. He gathered about 400 signatures for the petition to call a Special Town Meeting to discuss the wind turbine bylaw. Palmer is a water commissioner, but submitted the citizen's petition as a private citizen.

Since last September when an application for two 100-meter turbines to be erected off Route 3A behind Graham Waste was put forth by private developer CCI-Energy, wind turbines in Cohasset have been a hot topic. Scores of residents turned up at each of the many public hearings on the project and the majority expressed major concerns with the potential impacts (visual, noise, safety) on the town from the structures.

At several points during the public hearing process, citizens expressed concerns with how the wind turbine was drafted and pointed out what they felt were shortfalls in the bylaw.

"The fact is what came forward through the bylaw was not supported by the majority of people in town," Palmer

SEE MEETING, PAGE 4

— CALL TO DUTY —

Driscoll mobilized to Walter Reed

Will assist wounded troops

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

There are few among us who can imagine leaving our home, our families and our jobs for a year.

But, for Cohasset resident Dan Driscoll — Lieutenant Colonel Dan Driscoll of the US Army — that is exactly what will happen come June.

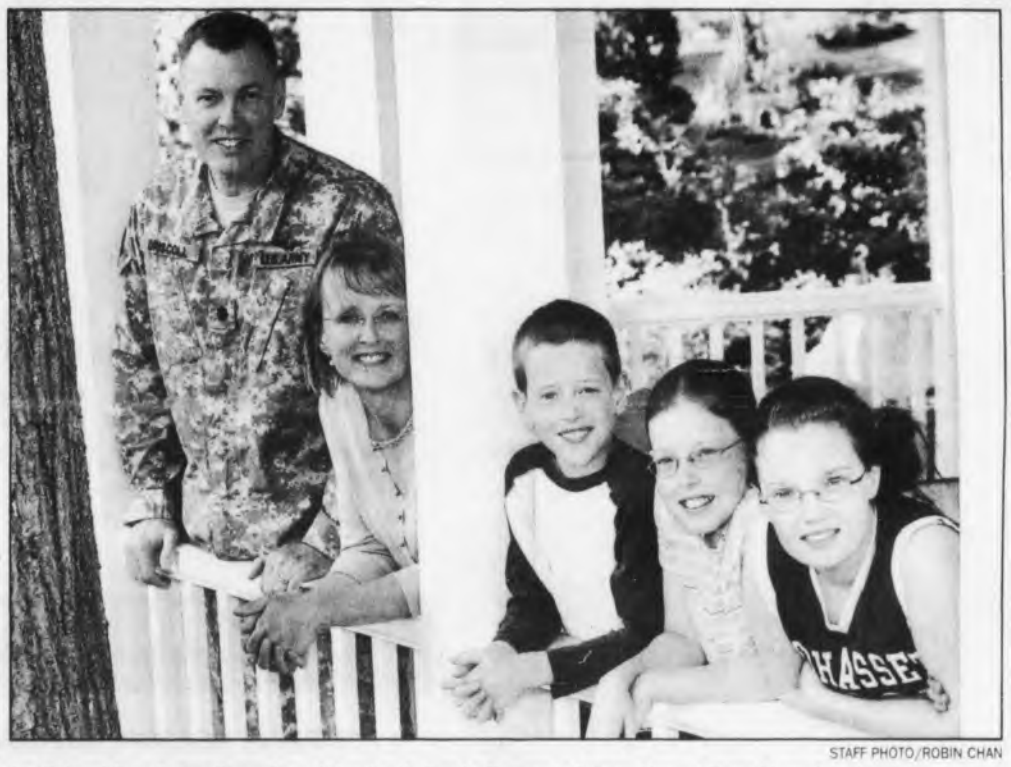
Driscoll, who has served in both the Navy and Army reserves since 1988, is heading to Washington, D.C. to be stationed at the Walter Reed Army Medical Hospital. There, as a member of the JAG Corps, he will provide legal assistance to wounded soldiers to help ensure they obtain the benefits they are entitled to receive.

This deployment is the latest installment in Driscoll's commitment to the armed service and country.

"If you can believe it, I was commissioned during the Carter administration," in 1980 to be exact, Driscoll said. For the next eight years he was a naval aviator – a backseat F-14 operator. After his eight years of active duty, he joined the Navy reserves and enrolled in law school.

In 2001, he was recruited to the JAG

SEE DRISCOLL, PAGE 9



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Lt. Colonel Dan Driscoll stands with his family Sandy, Danny, 8, Brigie, 10, and Erin, 11, at their home in Cohasset. As a member of the JAG Corps, Driscoll is heading to Walter Reed Medical Center where he will provide legal assistance to wounded soldiers so they obtain the benefits they are entitled to receive.

Saving the Cook Estate house

Moving the Sohier Street structure floated

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

In July, the Cook Estate house could be headed for a dumpster or get a new life — and location — as the town's senior center.

On Monday night, members of the Housing Trust came before the Board of Selectmen to offer the possibility of moving the 5,200 square foot former residence of Jane Bancroft Cook to town property and for town function.

"Initially our thought was affordable housing but it's possible the buildings could be used for another town purpose," said Clark Brewer, a member of both the Housing Trust and the Planning Board.

The circa 1960 house is a well-built, simple cape style house with large and simple spaces all on one level, said Brewer.

Abbott Development, the owners and developers of the Cook Estate, intend to begin clearing the site (including dismantling the single family house on the

SEE COOK, PAGE 4



COURTESY PHOTO

An aerial view of the former Jane Bancroft Cook house off Sohier Street. Plans are being proposed to move the house to another location possibly for affordable housing or a senior center.

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PICTURE THIS/Johanna Dolan

Name: Johanna Dolan.

Occupation: Social worker and JJs Dairy Hut.

Best day of your life: When my Dad surprised me with my car.

Best vacation: Chatham, Mass.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite junk food: Fritos and Monster (energy drink).

Best books: Twilight series.

Best movie : Nitrocircus movies.

Best TV show: "Eastbound and Down."

Favorite music, song, group or artist: Toby Keith.

Fun fact about yourself: I love to go riding on my dirtbike.

Pet peeve: Odd numbers.

Goal: To own a '67 Shelby GT500.

Person you'd most like to meet: Jason Varitek and Milian Lucic.

Biggest worry: N/A.

Best part of Cohasset: The Border Street bridge.



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

This week the Mariner caught up with JJs Dairy Hut employee Johanna Dolan during a break in customers on a busy afternoon.

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Woman charged with stealing from Cohasset Dunkin' Donuts

Police said at 28-year-old Plymouth woman, who worked at the Dunkin' Donuts shop in the Gulf Station on Route 3A, is charged with stealing $78,953 from the shop over several months.

Alison S. Hurt allegedly took the money by forging deposit slips. The manager and general manager of the store told police they thought Hurt had been switching deposit slips in order to mask the thefts.

A forensic audit of the store's bank records shows that several large cash deposits were never made, beginning with $1,989 on Sept. 28.

Surveillance video shows Hurt leaving the store with the deposit bag on 14 occasions beginning Nov. 25, but deposits were never made.

In a Feb. 13 interview with Detective Garrett Hunt of the Cohasset Police Department, Hurt said she stole the money to support a drug habit, the police report stated. She then signed a written statement admitting to stealing the $78,000, police said.

Det. Lt. Greg Lennon said it took police months to unravel the case that involved analyzing hundreds of pages of financial records.

Police also conducted dozens of interviews, and reviewed surveillance videos at Dunkin Donuts and at the bank where the deposits were supposed to be made.

"This was a complex case," Lennon said.

Hurt, who was summonsed to court on the charge of larceny over $250, was scheduled to be arraigned in Quincy District Court on May 13.



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

The Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull of First Parish reads an introduction about state Rep. Garrett Bradley before Bradley took the floor during third in a series of free Community Forums on the Economic Crisis Saturday morning at the First Parish House. Bradley presented "Government at Work for You."

Cohasset C.A.R.E.S. offers community forum

Cohasset C.A.R.E.S., a collaboration of dedicated leaders from local faith communities and social service providers, presents an innovative program, Tools for Today's Economy: A Series of Community Forums, designed to offer insight, information and vital tools to help members of our community negotiate today's challenging economic times.

The final forum on Tools for Today's Economy: A Series of Community Forums will take place on Saturday morning from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. May 16, at the First Parish House on North Main Street.

• On May 16, at First Parish, Amy Whitcomb Slemmer, CEO of Health Care For All, will lead Affordable Health Care, a forum on understanding the confusing web of available health care options including benefits available in the stimulus package.

Each meeting will start off with coffee and refreshments. The gatherings are designed to be interactive, providing attendees the opportunity to ask questions, hear advice from experts, and leave with tools to help them deal with financial uncertainties. The forums are free and all members of the community are invited. Guests are welcome to attend the entire series or select individual topics of interest

For more information about Cohasset C.A.R.E.S. and the Tools for Today's Economy Community Forums, contact Margot Critchfield at 781-383-1083, or mcritchfield@ststephenscohasset.org

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocal cohasset.com

POLICE BEAT

Parking issues are signs of the season

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

Parking complaints are on the rise along with the temperature.

Police remind residents that stickers are needed to park at Sandy Beach, Government Island, the end of Parker Avenue and Wadleigh Park near Black Rock Beach.

Chief James Hussey said police are working with the Town Manager in the effort to make parking restrictions in the village clearer, through better signage.

Spots in the village are "time restricted" depending on location to discourage someone from parking in a spot all day and encourage more customer parking for the shops and villages, Hussey said.

"We will be fine-tuning the signage," he said. "We will be doing some enforcement so make sure there is some turnaround in the spaces."

Another tricky area is Bancroft Road near Milliken Field where sports events are conducted. Hussey said police try to work with coordinators of the various programs to help them "police themselves" and ensure that participants know not to block residents' driveways, park near fire hydrants or too close to corners.

OUI arrest

A 20-year-old Norwell man is facing drunk driving charges following a two-car accident last Tuesday (May 5) at about 11 a.m. Police said the 1999 Mercury the man was driving did not stop behind a 2000 Hyundai that had stopped at the red light at Route 3A and Pond. Both cars were headed south on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (3A).

The Mercury hit the Hyundai. Further investigation and observations at the scene revealed the Norwell man was operating under the influence of alcohol. He was charged with OUI, negligent operation and following too closely.

Police said there were no apparent injuries.

ID theft

Police are investigating a report of identity theft last week from a parent who told police her daughter's credit card and Social Security number had been stolen. Charges were made to buy a cell phone and service plan. The girl's mother cancelled the card; police are gathering evidence from the bills received and detectives are following up. The purchase was shipped to an out-of-state address.

Texting

Police spoke to a Cohasset High student who was sending vulgar text messages back and forth with another student. At the request of a social worker at the high school and the girl's mother, an officer spoke to the student about the seriousness of putting that type of vulgarity "out there," police said.

Speeding

Police will be conducting radar enforcement on Pond Street as the high school lets out in response to residents' complaints about speeding at that time of day. Chief Hussey said spot checks would be conducted in the hope of slowing the kids down.

Illegal dumping

Police responded to a complaint about residential trash being dumped into the caller's private dumpster last week. Police were able to identify the perpetrator through some of the items in the trash and advised the person that he could be charged with a crime should the behavior continue.

Potential B&E

Police are investigating what could have been a breaking and entering to a home on Beach Street last week. The homeowner, who had been out for several hours, returned home to find her dining room table askew and a chair knocked over. Nothing else appeared to have been disturbed; no drawers or cabinets were open. Police think there is a potential that the woman's large dog may have been chasing something and moved the furniture.

In the woods

In response to a complaint about youth partying in the woods off Heritage Lane last Thursday (May 7) at about 9 p.m., police dispersed the group, which was from Scituate and sent them on their way. No alcohol was found.

Drive off

Police responded to Mobil Mart on Friday after the clerk said two cars had driven off without paying for gas. In the first instance, the clerk knew the motorist who works in the area. The credit card used did not get recorded and he returned and settled up. In the second instance, police were able to run the plate and located the motorist. Neither incident was intentional, police said.

Mountain bike

Police received a report from a Hull Street resident on Saturday that a mountain bike had been taken from his garage. The bike has a ripped seat and has a Cohasset Cycle sticker on the back of the seat.

Harassing calls

A resident notified police about harassing phone calls involving a caller who asked personal questions and then insulted her, he then called back a second and third time, police said. Verizon is also working with the victim to determine the caller's identity.

Vandalism

A Jerusalem Road resident went outside Sunday morning (May 10) to discover that a full beer bottle had been thrown through his car window, smashing the window and then hitting the dashboard. Police have processed the evidence and are investigating to determine if there may have been a motive or if this was a random act.















COURTESY PHOTO

Officials describe the circa 1960 Bancroft Cook house as a well-built, simple cape style house with large and simple spaces all on one level.

Saving the Cook Estate house

FROM COOK, PAGE 1

property) in July. However, when Brewer asked if they would consider moving the home to be re-purposed for a town function, they said there was potential.

The Selectmen were in agreement the proposal was worth pursuing.

The primary roadblock is and will be time. With Abbott intending to begin construction of their 27 single-family home development this summer if the building is to be moved many details would need to be worked out.

Given the building's size, Brewer said the house would likely need to be moved in three parts. The physical movement of the house, even it is only going down the street, will cost about $20,000 per component.

"It's intriguing as to what to do with it," said Selectman Ralph Dormitzer.

Brewer said there are several separate parcels of town-owned land that could accommodate the building if the town was to go forward with the idea. Possible locations include a swath of land off Pleasant Lane, an area adjacent to the Deer Hill School, parking lot and behind the library.

"There are a lot of questions that need to be answered – is the structure sound? What sort of renovation would it need? Is there another use we could conceive?" said Dormitzer.

Both Brewer and Housing Trust chairman Jim Hamilton said their thoughts were extremely preliminary in nature.

"We thought before we go any further on this, we need to bring this (to the Selectmen)," said Hamilton.

Brewer, an architect by trade, said his preliminary review of the building found that it was in reasonably good condition.

"Initially our thought was affordable housing but it's possible the buildings could be used for another town purpose."

— Clark Brewer, Housing Trust

"It's 49 years old, but it was built with high quality materials," Brewer said. The windows needed replacing and a fresh coat of paint on the exterior of the building, but as far as he could tell there is no rot or other major structural issues.

The other major consideration is the cost of moving the building — if the finances are feasible and if Abbott Development would be willing to contribute in any way.

The Selectmen were asked to think about the proposal over the next week and re-visit the topic at next Monday's meeting to make some recommendations. In the meantime, the Housing Trust members were asked to speak with the leaders of the senior center proposal to see if the building could fit into their plans.

"Time is of the essence," said Hamilton.

Dormitzer said given citizens have called for a Special Town Meeting (*see related article*) the Selectmen could potentially place an article on the warrant to request funding to move the building.

Moratorium on wind turbine bylaw on the table

FROM MEETING, PAGE 1

said in a phone interview. "What was envisioned when (the town) began the process was not what we got."

Palmer came before the Board of Selectmen Monday night to discuss the Special Town Meeting and give specifics on what the citizen's petition would be seeking from the voting body.

"Right about now we need to hit the pause button on the bylaw," said Palmer, adding the bylaw needs to be reviewed using the information and insight gained during the first turbine project application process. Last week, the Planning Board effectively denied the application by private developer CCI-Energy for two wind turbines off Route 3A when it failed to get a unanimous vote.

Selectmen Vice Chair Karen Quigley questioned Palmer on whether the goal was to rewrite the bylaw or not to have wind power in Cohasset. "Once there is a moratorium on the wind bylaw, then what?" Quigley said.

"Right about now we need to hit the pause button on the bylaw."

— Nathaniel Palmer, 9 Little Harbor Road

Palmer said the goal was not to outlaw wind or propose any changes to the bylaw itself, rather simply state there would be a temporary moratorium on the bylaw.

In a phone interview, he said the intent of the proposal is to ensure no wind turbine projects come forward while the bylaw is re-tooled. He named the fact the wind turbine bylaw does not require a direct benefit for the town as one of the issues many residents want addressed.

At the meeting, he said the proposal would not call for any sort of deadline for a new or revised bylaw to be brought forward or a re-instatement of the current bylaw.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer said the onus would then be on the town boards — the Planning Board, likely with help from the Alternative Energy Committee — to revise the bylaw or not.

"Nothing in here prevents even the same bylaw from being brought forward," said Palmer.

This was not the first time a possible moratorium on the bylaw was discussed. Another group of citizens came before the Board of Selectmen two weeks ago to see if the board would be willing to call a Special Town Meeting for roughly the same purpose — to entertain the complete withdrawal of the wind energy conversion facility bylaw.

The Board of Selectmen and a citizen's petition with 200 certified signatures are the only means to call a special town meeting.

The residents ultimately withdrew their request after a discussion in which it seemed a majority of the Selectmen would not support the calling of a Special Town Meeting.

Text of the petition calling Special Town Meeting

"The purpose of this Special Town Meeting is to present an article to enact a temporary moratorium of Section 19 of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaws, the Town of Cohasset Wind Energy Conversion Facility Bylaw. This is intended to strengthen the Town's ability to manage circumstances discovered in the current application process and hearings held since the original authoring and passage of, and otherwise not anticipated in, the current Bylaw. The temporary moratorium is not intended as a permanent ban or elimination of the Bylaw nor wind energy projects in Cohasset."

Special Town Meeting scheduling

Complicating the process is a Special Town Meeting called by a citizen's petition runs on a very short time table. Special Town Meetings can be called by the Board of Selectmen or by a citizen's petition of 200 signatures.

Once the signatures of a citizen's petition to call a Special Town Meeting are certified, the clock starts ticking on many levels.

- The Special Town Meeting must be held within **45 days** of the filing of the citizen's petition calling Town Meeting.
- The date of the Special Town Meeting has not been set in stone, but by law, it must be held by June 25. Town Manager Bill Griffin said the most likely date for the meeting would be Monday, June 22.
- A citizen's petition article (requiring 100 signatures) for the Special Town Meeting must be filed within **seven days** of the Town Meeting being called (this coming Monday, May 18).
- The Board of Selectmen can place an article on the Special Town Meeting warrant anytime and are not subject to the seven-day rule. However, they are constrained by the printing and mailing of the warrant, which happens three weeks before a scheduled town meeting (approximately June 1).
- For all potential zoning bylaw changes, the Planning Board is required to hold a public hearing on the article. They must hold the public hearing within 60 days of town meeting. Whether the Planning Board can hold a public hearing in the short time frame is a scheduling problem — and if they even have to is a legal question Town Counsel was asked to answer. A public hearing must be advertised in the local paper for two consecutive weeks previous to its being held.

Town Manager Bill Griffin said the associated cost for this special town meeting would be less than $5000. One of the major costs associated with a town meeting is the printing and mailing of the warrant to each household. Given the Special Town Meeting would likely be one article, the cost to print and mail would be less than a regularly scheduled Annual Town Meeting or November's Special Town Meeting.

According to Town Clerk Marion Douglas, the most recent Special Town Meeting called by a citizen's petition was held on August 12, 1996 to approve the borrowing of $9 million to construct a new school. The meeting was held at the South Shore Music Circus, tickets were distributed and there were over 3,000 attendees. The article passed and the new Osgood School was built.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued recently at Town Hall:

Bliss, 76, Summer St., remodel bath to make accessible, $25,000; Kinscherf, 172, Sohier St., new deck as per plans, $18,000; Prairie, 22, Little Harbor Rd., interior finish work, $10,000; Teague, 271, Jerusalem Rd., install solar hot water collector, $8,000; Dillon, 217, Jerusalem Rd., 4 sq. red cedar roof on right side porch, $3,000; Fernalld, 350, Forest Avenue, renovate downstairs bathroom, $12,000; Town of Cohasset, 41, Highland Avenue, construct office space in basement, $4,050; Bowen, 11, Jerusalem Rd. Dr., Complete home remodel per plans, $1,000,000; Earon, 29, Gammons Road, Foundation only for garage, $10,000; Paradiso, 405, CJC Hwy., replacement windows, $3,000; Earon, 29, Gammons Rd., addition as per plans, $75,000;

Driscoll, 391, Atlantic Ave., fix framework; insulate, elect., plg., blueboard, pasater, new floor, kitchen, $120,000; Hobson, 32, Linden Dr., 30 sq. roofing shingles, $9,000; Warner, 36, Aaron River Rd., 8 by 10 foot shed, $3,000; Goedecke, 100, Nichols Rd., demo existing two car garage; rebuild as 3 car garage, $110,000; McElroy, 59, Windy Hill Rd., replace four toilets and linoleum flooring, $3,500; Davis, 257, Atlantic Ave., remodel bath, bedroom.; add storage in boathouse; new roof, new windows, $82,000; de Muries, 310, Beechwood St., add 12 by 12 foot mudroom off kitchen on back of house, $30,000; Chittick, 98, So. Main St., 29 sq. asphalt roofing, $10,875;

Noonan, 26, Ash St., replace shower, toilet, vanity, sink, $7,000; Ryan, 12, Aaron River Rd., 10 by 16 foot shed, $1,218; McCarthy, 390, So. Main St., 28 sq. asphalt roofing, $11,750; Laird, 24, Riverview Drive, replace rails and decking; extend back deck by 2ft, $4,500; Thaxter, 291, South Main St., re-roof old portion of house; misc repairs, $20,000; Barker, 19, Atlantic Ave., new single family residence, $300,000; Gildea, 31, Highland Ave., remodel kitchen, mbath, 1/2 bath, ext. entrance, $75,000; Ellinger, 92, Pleasant St., 14 by 20 foot deck on back of house, $2,000; White, 236, Jerusalem Rd, replace collapsed shed with smaller 10 by 12 foot fabricated shed, $2,800; Novelline, 3, Border St., install 8 by 10 foot shed, $2,200.

Sign up for your new Senior or T.A.P. Charlie Card

The MBTA staff will be on hand at Cohasset Elder Affairs Community Center, 3 North Main St. on Monday, May 18 from noon to 2 p.m. to issue the new Senior and Transportation Access Pass (T.A.P.)

New Senior/TAP Charlie Card ID's will be processed for customers exchanging their old Senior/T.A.P. ID's (issued before May 2005) and to first-time Senior customers (65+ with proof of age.) The new Senior Photo ID will arrive by mail.

Please call Cohasset Elder Affairs at 781-383-9112 to sign up.

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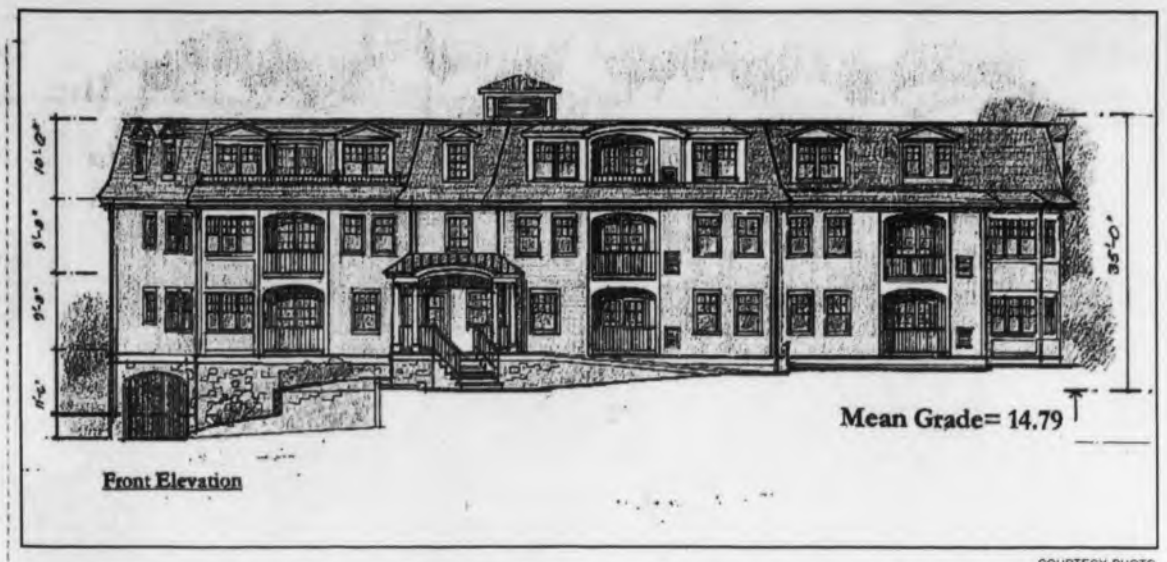
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COURTESY PHOTO

An architect's rendering of the 26,000 square foot building that will have three floors, an elevator and an underground parking garage in the basement.

James Lane hearing plugs along

Neighbors question lack of commercial component

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The proposal for a 17-unit condominium project on James Lane got a second look in front of the Planning Board last week. The basement meeting room had a standing room only crowd; the majority were residents of the close-knit James Lane neighborhood and surrounding streets.

Still in the data-collecting process, the Planning Board heard from the building's architect and neighbors.

Stoughton-based South Coastal Development Group has put forth for a special permit a 17-unit condominium building to replace a single-family ranch house that currently sits on the half-acre property. The property is in the village business zoning district and falls under the relatively new village zoning regulations passed at the November 2008 Town Meeting.

The 26,000 square foot building will have three floors, an elevator and an underground parking garage in the basement.

The property at 8 James Lane is located behind the seasonal hot dog and ice cream stand that has operated under a number of business names in recent years — Boys of Summer, Henry's Root Beer, Strawberry Parfait. The property abuts the MBTA commuter rail tracks and fronts on James Lane.

In the coming weeks the reconstituted Design Review Board will take a thorough look at the project details. The Design Review Board was used in the past to lend expertise to projects from a primarily aesthetic point of view to ensure the best project for the town.

Andy Zalewski of Stoneham-based MZO Group architecture firm went over the various materials the developers plan to use for the building. Low maintenance, high quality products were chosen from vinyl coated energy-efficient windows to slate-like roofing made from recycled materials, said Zalewski.

The building's architecture was partially influenced by the Red Lion Inn built in 1704.

Alix White of 25 James Lane questioned the proposal in that it did not include any commercial component. Her understanding of the village zoning bylaw was that the first floor of any building would have retail or other commercial use.

Planning Board vice chair Stuart Ivimey said the bylaw requires a retail component except in two instances. One, if the building is located behind another building that has one or more retail uses on the ground floor when considered relative to the street or within the same building. Two, where it is found that first floor residential uses will not have an adverse impact on the continuity of any retail uses located adjacent to a street.

"It requires it, but we do have some flexibility," said Planning Board Chairman Moore.

However, the applicant wasn't hard and fast with having the building all residential.

"This property could be 100 percent commercial, but given the wooded area we think residential is a better use of the land," said Paul Cleary of MSC Development, the project developer.

"The impact of this project is going to carry on up to the hillside and change the neighborhood in a negative sense 100 percent."
— Gail Whitehouse of 17 Ash St.

This statement got some members of the audience angry.

"This project makes me truly upset…the neighborhood is going to be impacted negatively, don't say you're doing us a favor by making it all residential. The impact of this project is going to carry on up to the hillside and change the neighborhood in a negative sense 100 percent," said Gail Whitehouse of 17 Ash Street.

Planning Board member Charles Samuelson asked if Whitehouse would be satisfied with the project if there were first floor retail.

She said it would not, "this (property) needs a single family house," said Whitehouse.

The problem is, according to Moore, is that the property is zoned for the village business district meaning it could be entirely commercial and a single family house (like the one that exists now) is not a permitted use.

"We understand feelings run high, but we're not the zoning board of appeals where they can look at things very subjectively…we have to go by the law that we have," said Moore.

The town's consulting engineer John Modzelewski said there was a number of zoning problems – items, as the application stands now, would need zoning relief. This included a too close driveway setback and parking space size.

Other residents questioned the development's proximity to wetlands and adjacent public water supply. While the planning board does not have oversight over those issues, they would require all local and state boards to make the appropriate approvals before a building permit is granted.

"(Our) approval from us is not a carte blanche for them to go out and start hammering," said Ivimey. All relevant local and state boards have to be involved and signed off. Any modifications made after Planning Board approval the applicant would have to come before the board with a revised plan.

The public hearings on the 8 James Lane project will continue on Wednesday, May 20 at 7:15p.m. For more information, call the Planning Board office at 781-383-3517.

Town Hall use policy floated

User fees could be charged

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Any organization that wants to use the Town Hall auditorium may in the near future have a policy to follow. A Floated on Monday night, the Town Hall Auditorium use policy could bring some order and structure to where there was none.

At present, there are little or no standard policies relating to the use of the auditorium. In the interest of fire safety, liability and facility upkeep, Town Manager Bill Griffin felt a standard set of policies needed to be implemented.

The two-page document covers fees, prohibited items and activities, clean-up and room capacity. The package also includes an application, a closing checklist and a two-page pamphlet from the state fire marshal on fire safety in places of assembly.

"Many of this is being implemented, but it's not enforceable," said Griffin, adding there wasn't a single place where it was all written down.

Because the Cohasset Dramatic Club is by far the most frequent user of the auditorium for rehearsals and performances, Griffin provided a copy to Lisa Pratt, president of the CDC, for review and invited her to the meeting.

"There's no question we are extremely respectful of the 89 years of history we have had in the Town Hall. Sadly and scarily, it is very much the same," Pratt joked.

Wherever possible Pratt said the CDC has undertaken projects to improve and keep up with the spaces maintenance. They recently had the basement de-molded, painted the dressing rooms and purchased new flame-retardant stage curtains.

The CDC uses the auditorium for their rehearsals and performances. The non-profit organization puts on three shows a year – one in the fall, one in the spring and a youth production in conjunction with the Rec Department in the summer.

All seemed to agree because of the CDC's high use and commitment to the space's upkeep, the organization falls outside the policy's proposed fee structure. The club will discuss a waiver or decrease of the fee with the Town Manager.

Private and commercial entities would pay $250 per day May through September and $275 per day for October through April. Non-profit organizations would pay $50 per day May through September and $75 per day for October through April. Governmental entities would be exempt from the schedule.

The Board of Selectmen was more or less in favor of the policy.

"Any hall you go to you can get a packet of policy, I don't find it objectionable," said Selectmen Vice Chair Karen Quigley.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer was less willing to jump on board. He wanted more time to review the specific language to ensure a solid policy.

The board will review the policy again at their meeting next Monday, May 18.

Recreation Director Ted Carroll and town manager assistant Jen Oram developed the policy, with input from the Fire Department. The policy is modeled after the policy in place for the Town of Hingham's Town Hall auditorium.

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Tribute to Harry Ellis Dickson
Keith Lockhart, conductor
Wed May 20 8pm
The Boston Pops honors the late Harry Ellis Dickson, a Boston musical icon, who served as Arthur Fiedler's associate for 44 years. This special tribute to "Mr. Pops" will feature Ravel's *Bolero*, Offenbach's *Gaite Parisienne*, and many more of the Dickson favorites in a tribute to the 100th anniversary of his birth.
Ballets Russes 2009 with Rebecca Rice Dance Company
Keith Lockhart, conductor
Tues May 19 8pm
The Boston Pops celebrates the 100th Anniversary of Ballets Russes with world premieres of new creative ballet by the Rebecca Rice Dance Company, with original costume design by Amanda Murjic, set to musical selections by Prokofiev, Shostakovich, and Khachaturian.
This concert will also feature the winners of the Fidelity FutureStage at the Boston Pops competition. These talented young musicians from Boston Public High Schools have been selected to showcase their talents in front of a live audience at Symphony Hall. The four winning acts represent diverse music styles including Jazz, Classical, Broadway and Pop.
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Can you help locate a black Scottish Terrier?

AROUND TOWN
JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



PUPPY NEEDS HELP

Hi Cohasset. How is everyone this week? We have a lot of news to share so here we go.

Here is a story that I am hoping will help this family obtain the information that they are looking for. On Sunday, May 3 at 10 am, **Ron and Mary Slavinskys'** 12-week-old yellow lab puppy was bitten by a black Scottish Terrier while at Sandy Beach. It was not a pretty sight and in the haste to get the puppy to the hospital in Weymouth, the proper information was not exchanged between the owners. The only piece that the Slavinskys are looking for is the vaccination information; otherwise their sweet puppy is faced with a 6-month quarantine. The family that was at the beach with their Terrier were there having photos taken for a family picture.

Please, if you have any of the information or if this was you and your family, send an email to: aroundtowncohasset @yahoo.com, send the information to Around Town, PO Box 33, Cohasset or call the Slavinsky family directly at 781-383-0263. THANK YOU!

FUN DAY

It was a fun day for Mrs. Welz's and Mrs. Golden's Red Room class at the Cohasset Community Center Nursery School when **Peter Vitello's** sister **Amanda** played her trumpet for his class. Amanda is a member of the 4th Grade Deer Hill Band and an alumna of the Community Center Nursery School. Making it even more special is the fact that Amanda was a former student of Mrs. Welz's and Mrs. Golden's. Amanda did a demonstration, fielded questions and had a sing along with the children. Peter was so very proud of his sister and is looking forward to playing the trumpet some day as well. Also in attendance was Amanda's proud parents **Jacqui & Peter Vitello**. A good time was had by all!

The love, warmth and family-ness" of this piece is so sincere. Thank you for sharing with all the Cohasset Mariner readers.



COURTESY PHOTO

Peter Vitello, center, is seated next to his sister Amanda (with the trumpet) at the South Shore Community Center Nursery School. Mrs. Welz is in the middle and Mrs. Golden is to the right on the end. Amanda, an alumna of the school and now a fourth-grader, played her trumpet for Peter's class.

SNOWBOARDER

Sam Sullivan, who is 9, joined the Waterville Valley, N.H. Snowboarding Team this year and ended up qualifying for the Nationals of the USA Snowboard Association. He was invited to compete with the top snowboarders in the country at Copper Mountain, Colo. in April and managed to make it to the finals in a few events, including his favorite, boardercross.

His dad, **Paul**, who has been a snowboarder for about 16 years, also qualified and did very well. "The two of them had the experience of a lifetime together, and we are so proud of them!" wrote Sam's Mom, Sara.

What a wonderful accomplishment to you both and a bonding experience as well for father and son. Nice work!



COURTESY PHOTO

Sam Sullivan qualified for the Nationals of the USA Snowboard Association.

SOX TICKETS

May 15th (today) is the last day to be automatically entered into a drawing for two Red Sox tickets when you purchase your tickets to this year's CEF spring benefit. The "Tent Event" will be on May 30th under a tent adjacent to the Music Circus and will feature Red Bones BBQ and Bellevue Cadillac. If you did not receive your electronic invitation, please update your profile at www.cohasseteducation.org so you can be included in future correspondence.

SCHOLAR-ATHLETE

Huge congratulations go out to Cohasset resident, **Courtney Culhane**, who attends Notre Dame Academy. Over the past year or so Courtney has received the Coaches Award in 3 different sports. She's a three-season scholar, athlete at NDA (currently a junior) and was awarded the coveted Coaches award by three different groups of coaches the first in Varsity Cross Country, second in JV Ice Hockey, and third in outdoor track and field. The Coaches award is given to someone with leadership, determination, hard work, excellent grades and skill. She was elected Captain in Cross Country and in Ice Hockey. All awards that show your spirit, hard work and effort Courtney, keep up all of the hard work.

CORNELL

Cornell University announces that **Katherine Simpson Englander** of Cohasset graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Government with the Class of 2009 during Commencement ceremonies in Ithaca, N.Y., May 24, 2009. Congratulations and the best of luck as you move forward in your decisions in life.

LAW DEGREE

Alison Kinchla, a 1998 graduate of Cohasset High School and 2002 graduate of Boston University, will be awarded a law degree from Northeastern University School of Law this month.

While at Northeastern, Alison served as the treasurer of the Student Bar Association and worked in internships at the National University of Galway, Ireland; the Office of General Counsel at Boston University; K&L Gates, LLP; and Sherin and Lodgen, LLP. She also advocated on behalf of committed individuals by submitting an amicus brief to the European Court on Human Rights and a writ of certiorari to the Supreme Court of the United States.

Alison has accepted a position as an attorney with international law firm K&L Gates and will practice out of the Boston office.

Best of luck to you, Alison.

DRAMA SIGNUPS

Don't forget to join the summer Cohasset Dramatic Club this summer in one of their productions! Yes, CDC has chosen to offer two separate musical theater programs designed for specific age groups this year. The first, open to kids 8-13 is the musical, Annie. The second program is designed for teens and open to 13-19 year olds. This show will be The Wedding Singer, an upbeat, rock n' roll musical based upon the Adam Sandler movie of the same name. Open registration begins on Saturday, May 16th from 9 - 1 p.m. at the Town Hall Auditorium. Please contact Lisa Pratt at lisa.pratt@comcast.net or at 617-852-0091.

SHAKESPEARE

South Shore Home Learners would like to invite readers to their presentation of children's version "A Midsummer Night's Dream," by William Shakespeare on May 23. Performances are 10am or 12 pm at Our World, Children's Global Discovery Museum, 100 Sohier St. Tickets are $5 each and can be purchased in advance at the OWM or by emailing southshorehomelearners@yahoo.com.

All proceeds benefit the OWM and will help this valuable resource open for families and homeschoolers on the South Shore and beyond. We hope all our Homeschooling friends will come out in support of this wonderful Homeschool friendly children's museum, not to mention to see a great show!

ARTS NIGHT

Don't forget Osgood School's May Arts Night, this Wednesday, May 20 from 6-8. Bring the kids for a fun-filled evening of art projects, dance performances by Boston Ballet, South Shore Ballet, Dunleavy Shaffer School of Irish Step and Isadora Duncan plus a chance to get in on Mr. Dykas's line dancing. Grab a hot dog and a Del's Lemonade and take in some wonderful music performed by many of our own Osgood students. The CHS Jazz Ensemble will be on hand to liven the atmosphere as well.

SAILING CLUB

The Cohasset Sailing Club has revised and expanded its web site, www.cohassetsailingclub.org, which has updated details on the club's many features, including the instructional programs beginning with fourth-graders and continuing on to teenagers and adults. Application forms can also be downloaded from the site and turned in at the 2009 Registration Weekend, which will take place at the Club on Government Island on Saturday, May 16 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Sunday, May 17 from noon to 2 p.m. Applications for membership and all programs, dock slips etc. must be made in person at Registration.

That is all for this week. Make sure to send in all of your news and information to me NO LATER THAN TUESDAYS BY 5 p.m.! If you have a photo that you would like to appear with that news, please email it to Mary Ford at mford@cnc.com

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CDC to produce two summer shows!

Open registration begins on Saturday, May 16, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Town Hall Auditorium.

Come join the summer Cohasset Dramatic Club this summer in one of their productions! Yes, CDC has chosen to offer two separate musical theater programs designed for specific age groups this year. The first, open to kids 8-13 is the musical, Annie. In this production, the kids ages 8 to 13 fill all the parts including the leading roles. This show is a slightly shorter version of the original, with a run-time of 60 to 80 minutes, and it is specifically written for elementary and middle school age actors. The second program is designed for teens and open to 13 to 19-year-olds. This show will be "The Wedding Singer," an upbeat, rock n' roll musical based upon the Adam Sandler movie of the same name.

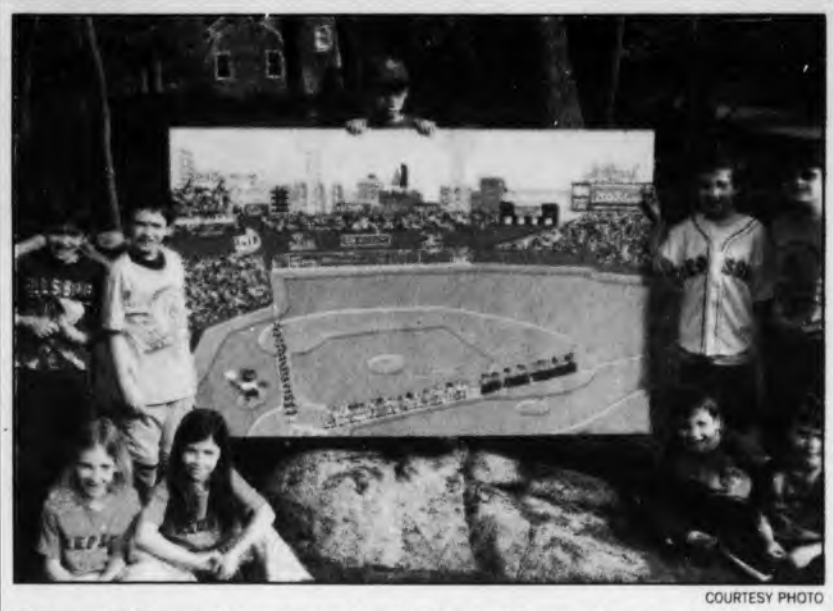
Open registration begins on Saturday, May 16, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Town Hall Auditorium. Rehearsals for Annie start June 1, and run Mondays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. until June 18. Starting June 23, rehearsals will run Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Rehearsals for "The Wedding Singer" start June 3 and run Wednesdays and Fridays from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Starting June 23, rehearsals move to Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The performances for both shows take place in the air-conditioned Cohasset Middle High School Auditorium. Show dates and times for both shows are as follows:

- July 17, Friday, 10 a.m.: Annie
- July 17, Friday, 7:30 p.m.: The Wedding Singer
- July 18, Saturday, 3 p.m. Annie
- July 18, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.: The Wedding Singer
- July 19, Sunday, 3 p.m. Annie
- July 19, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. The Wedding Singer

The cost per child is $350. If there are two or more children from the same family in the program, the cost is $300 per child. Included in that cost is a show t-shirt, script, complete libretto, cast party, and two free tickets per family to one performance of the show that your child is in. In addition, your child will also receive one free ticket to one of the other drama program's performances.

CDC will also offer up to five student intern scholarships to teens 16 and older who are interested in learning about directing, music directing, set design and choreography. If accepted they will work closely with the director, music director and choreographer of the youth program and be assistants on staff for that production. In exchange for their assistance, they would receive 50 percent off the cost of the tuition for their drama program. Acceptance into the internship program will be based on application. Applications will be available at registration on May 16.

For any questions or for more information, contact Lisa Pratt at lisa.pratt@comcast.net or at 617-852-0091.



COURTESY PHOTO

This mural of Fenway Park was painted by Gina Froio of Creative Murals and will be auctioned off at the CEF Barbeque to be held on May 30. Children from front to back; Sydney Langenhagen, Virginia Coffey, Jake Fox, Justin Froio, Sam Kefallinos, Joe Fox, Aaron Froio, Andrew McSheffrey and TJ Coffey.

CEF gearing up for spring event

Pull out those flip-flops and sandals for The Tent Event on May 30, a traditional barbeque to be hosted by the Cohasset Education Foundation on May 30.

This is the third year the CEF has hosted a spring fundraiser. Due to the popularity of the event in the last two years, the Event Committee was interested in finding a venue that could hold more attendees while also providing a relaxed atmosphere. The decision was made to host a barbeque under a tent adjacent to the South Shore Music Circus. With food provided by Red Bones Barbeque and live music by Grammy Award winning Bellevue Cadillac, the evening is sure to provide great food and entertainment for all who attend.

As well as musical entertainment, the evening will also feature a silent and live auction. This year the Committee has done an extraordinary job finding unique and one-of-a-kind auction items; from a hand painted mural of Fenway Park that could hang in your child's bedroom or playroom to a very special outing at the Lilly Pulitzer showroom in New York. For the adventurous, you can fly with aerial photographer Margot Cheel and receive a photo of your own home from the journey, and for history buffs, there's an opportunity to spend the night in JFK's dorm room at Harvard. Vacations in Grand Cayman and Nantucket are also available to the highest bidder, as are multiple tickets to sporting events. Art, jewelry, food and wine and teacher classes, will also be auctioned off. In short, there are large and small items for everyone.

The Cohasset Education Foundation is a non-profit local education foundation that invests in programs that enrich and maintain excellence in our schools in ways not supported by the regular budget. Over the past two and a half years your support has enabled the CEF to make significant contributions to your children's educational experience including Virtual High School, Smart Boards, the Middle School Engineering Lab (with the PSO), the Deer Hill STEM Lab, the Osgood Computer Lab and the Center for Student Coastal Research.

Proceeds from this year's benefit will be earmarked for a new Foreign Language Lab at the Middle/High School. The existing Lab was a gift from the Cohasset Education Foundation in 1993 and is in need of updating. For more information and for tickets please visit www.cohasseteducation.org. The CEF is a 501 (c) (3) organization. Contributions are tax-deductible to the extent allowed by law.

Clothing drive for Cradles to Crayons

Spring cleaning? People are asked to donate gently used clothing and baby equipment to the Cradles to Crayons clothing drive to benefit needy children in Massachusetts. The O'Donnell family at 11 Beach St. will host the clothing drive from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturday May 16.

Cradles to Crayons collects clothing, baby equipment, school supplies and crafts, shoes, books and jackets and distributes these goods through a network of social service agencies benefiting children from birth through age 12.

Saturday's drive will include snacks and a jump house for kids. Interested in helping? Email kariod@comcast.net. Community service hours for Cohasset High School students available.

Adult sailing lessons offered at Hull Yacht Club

Hull Yacht Club is offering evening adult sailing lessons beginning the week of July 6. Students will learn everything they need to know to handle a small boat, including principles of sailing, rules of the road, safety on the water, knots and how to read the weather. Classes will take place for six weeks on either Mondays or Tuesdays, 5:30 to approximately 7:30 p.m.. Each class will have a maximum of six members. Cost is $275. Lifejackets are required.

Hull Yacht Club is at 5 Fitzpatrick Way, Hull. For more information, call Debbie Cook at 781-383-6313.

Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

Antique cars

A spring antique car show and fair will be held Sunday, May 17, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Golden Living Center, 1 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) in Cohasset. For information, call Bob Rego or MJ Wood at 781-383-9060.

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IN THE LIMELIGHT



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Ellie Baumgarten of Cohasset takes a page out of "Chorus Line" and performs "What I Did For Love" at the Pilgrim Skating Arena. Ellie is a senior at Cohasset High and a member of the Skating Club of Hingham, which presented "Lights on Broadway" last Saturday. Ellie has been skating for 10 years; she also loves singing, acting, skiing, traveling and having fun with her friends.

Early bird discount at Swim Center

The Cohasset Swim Center is getting ready to splash into the Summer of 2009. Register online before May 25th and take advantage of the early bird membership discount. Members can also register for American Red Cross Learn-To-Swim programs online before May 25th.

Swim lessons will be offered in four two-week sessions: Session I: June 22 - July 3, Session II: July 6 - July 17, Session III: July 20 - July 31, Session IV: August 3 - August 14. For more information come visit us online: www.cohassetswimcenter.com

For those who miss the May 25th deadline, walk-in registration for swim lessons will be June 13th at the Cohasset Swim Center, off of Sohier Street, from 9AM to noon. Members at that time, may sign up for any one of the four, two week sessions. Non-members may sign-up on June 13th for session I only if there is space available. All classes will be filled on a first come first serve basis. Please note: We will not be mailing a brochure.



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COHASSET RECREATION

Signup for Summer X-treme!

Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office, or visit www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

Summer Registration – Registrations at Cohasset Town Hall will take place for all of our programs including playground, summer xtreme, youth tennis and any program listed on the brochure Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. and Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m.

Summer Xtreme – has students entering grades six through nine traveling to premier field trip destinations around the region, ranging from theme parks and paintball fields to adventurous outings like the Codzilla thrill ride out of Long Wharf, Boston, which will be paired with an IMAX movie. With a $99/week fee, Cohasset Recreation Department is bridging the gap many parents face each summer, the gap between the quality and affordability of summer programs. "This program fills that void where it offers the bests of both worlds; providing the kids the independence they are looking for while hanging out with new and old friends but most importantly for parents it is in a fun and safe atmosphere", according to Carroll.

"This program fills that void where it offers the bests of both worlds; providing the kids the independence they are looking for while hanging out with new and old friends ..."

What's in store this summer?

Week 1 – June 29 – July 2, Water Country and Monster Mini Golf

Week 2 – July 6 – 9, Codzilla Boat Ride and Boston Bowl and Billiards

Week 3 – July 13 – 16, Six Flags and Morton's Pond

Week 4 – July 20 – 23, Water Wizz and Paintball

Week 5 – July 27 – 30, Canobie Lake Park and Kayaking

Week 6 – Aug. 3 – 6, Paw Sox and Fenway Park Tour/Tomb

Week 7 – Aug. 10 – 13, Water Wizz and Lazer Tag

The program meets four days a week, Monday through Thursday, with field trips on Tuesdays and Thursdays. On Mondays and Wednesdays the group of about 45 middle school students will participate in various sports, crafts, challenges, team builders, and social activities. The program is supervised by counselors and directors with many years of experience working with children.

Director of the program, Michael Curtin has been a Middle school teacher at Atlantic Middle School for 14 years teaching math, science and technology. Curtin has worked for Quincy recreation for 20 years, running gyms and after school programs. He also acted as sports specialist during summer recreation in Quincy. Curtin was Co-recreational director for three summers at Great Harbors Resident Association in Falmouth where he operated the swimming pool, organized activities for adults and children and ran tournaments. Curtin is the proud father of two beautiful little girls.

Assistant Director of the program, Michael Barra, has been involved in recreation departments on the south shore for the past decade. Barra started as a volunteer counselor in training at Hingham Recreation in seventh and eighth grade, where he worked for the next five years as a counselor for children ranging in ages from 4 to 12. Barra enjoys all forms of outdoor activity and avidly engages in kayaking, mountain biking, snowboarding, hiking with his golden retriever and tent camping in his free time.

Yoga – Cohasset Town Hall. Hatha Yoga Class - Moving meditation including gentle stretching and strengthening postures with breathing exercises to decrease stress and increase flexibility. Cost: $8 drop in. Thursdays at 9:30 a.m.

Elementary Engineering – Recreation Center. This exciting hands-on engineering class combines LEGO Educations & LEGO Technic materials to explore motorized simple machines by building realistic models. Student teams creatively solve challenges using concepts learned in class. Celebrating science and technology to children ages 7 to 12, using real-world context and hands-on experimentation. Cost: $90. Tuesdays: **Engineering 1**: 3:45 to 4:30 p.m.; **Engineering 2:** 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. May 12 – June 16. Six weeks

Sunday Afternoon Jam Session – Cohasset Rec Center. Aspiring musicians can come down to the Rec Center on Sunday afternoons from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. and get together and play music. Music industry veteran and Cohasset resident Howie Altholtz is teaming up with Cohasset Rec and thanks to the generosity of Crossroads Music from Hanover for this new program. Musicians should bring their own instruments and may bring their own equipment. Amps and drums will be available on site generously provided by Crossroads Music. Cost is $6 per visit or an all access pass of $20 for five weeks.

Lt. Col. Dan Driscoll mobilized to Walter Reed

FROM DRISCOLL, PAGE 1

(judge advocate general) Corps, the legal arm of the US military.

"If you want to fly jets the place to do it is the Navy, if you want to be a lawyer the place to do it in the Army," Driscoll said. In one fell swoop he went from being an aviator to JAG lawyer and from the Navy to the Army. He still proudly wears a set of wings indicating his naval service on his Army uniform.

Driscoll found out he would be mobilized for the one-year stint in March. Despite the sacrifice for both him and his family, Driscoll is looking forward to the work in Washington and says his family has been extremely supportive.

"I feel duty is a word that's apt. I enjoy contributing and I'm proud to contribute," Driscoll said.

Since 2001, Driscoll has worked at the Barnes Building in Boston in the Army's legal military unit providing New England veterans with legal services as they mobilize and demobilize. In his current role he serves as the deputy commander of his unit, which consists of lawyers and paralegals.

While in the reserves, the commitment is typically one weekend per month and two or more weeks of active duty. But, sometimes the work requires even more time.

"Life doesn't stop just because we're not on duty," said Driscoll. Yet, the reserve duty is vastly different than being on active duty day in and day out.

For the next year, Driscoll will be living and working in Washington, D.C. providing legal counsel to the wounded soldiers at the Walter Reed Army Medical Hospital.

"Our mission (at Walter Reed) is to be soldier's counsel," said Driscoll. He and other mobilized lawyers and paralegals will solely represent an individual soldier's interests before one of two boards — a medical evaluation board or physical evaluation board.



Dan Driscoll listens to his daughter Brigie play Canon in D by Pachelbel. All three of his children play the piano.

"I feel duty is a word that's apt. I enjoy contributing and I'm proud to contribute."
— Lt. Col. Dan Driscoll, U.S. Army

His cases will be at the appellant level when after a paper review the soldier was not satisfied with the outcome and requests a fuller board review.

He anticipates having plenty to do, "it's going to be a significant case load" of approximately 10 cases per week, Driscoll said.

As the soldier's counsel, he'll work on their behalf to ensure they put their best case forward and get the benefits they are entitled to, "I want to be sure they have the best shot at fairness."

While in Washington Driscoll will serve as the regional military counsel and oversee a team of uniformed JAG officers.

Since he hasn't even begun to get his feet wet, Driscoll wasn't prepared to say what type of cases, but he's ready to jump in to the work.

"I'm looking forward to exploring the nuances, getting into it and seeing what it's all about," said Driscoll.

His family, Sandy, his wife of 21 years, and three kids, Erin, 11, Brigid, 10 and Danny, 8, will hold down the fort at their home in Cohasset.

"My family has been absolutely fantastic about this, incredibly understanding," said Driscoll. "It's a sacrifice to them, it's a sacrifice on the professional and personal fronts as well."

Yet, he said all this with a smile. He believes in the work he does for the country and the work he will undertake at Walter Reed Army Medical Hospital.

"It's righteous work, it's good work. There are many things you can do in the JAG Corps that are less satisfying," he said.

This coming week, Driscoll will head down to Washington, D.C. to get his first taste of the work he will be doing for the next year. A full week of training he expects will give him a better understanding of the challenge ahead.

Being an hour plane ride from his family he hopes will allow him to come home a lot.

"If I can swing it, I'll be home," Driscoll said.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Lt. Colonel Dan Driscoll also was a US Navy aviator from 1980-1988 when he flew an F14 Tomcat. After his eight years of active duty, he joined the Navy reserves and enrolled in law school.

Volunteers sought for Art Festival, June 19-21

Volunteers are being sought for the South Shore Art Center's 54th annual Arts Festival, regarded as one of New England's premier outdoor arts festivals. Hundreds of volunteers are needed for the three-day Festival and fill two or three hour shifts. Volunteer positions include working at the entry arbors, assisting Festival artists and exhibitors, helping with art sales, working in the KidsTent, and assisting in the Membership Tent.

"Everyone loves working at the Arts Festival—there's a wonderful atmosphere, it's fun, and a great way to give back to the Art Center and the community," said Diane Shipp, Assistant Festival Coordinator.

To volunteer, contact Diane at festival@ssac.org or call 781-383-2787 x19.

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COMMUNITY CENTER

Summer programs, summer fun!

Health forms due by May 18

South Shore Community Center is taking registration for the following summer programs. For information and to sign up, call 1-781-383-0088. Health forms for summer programs may be downloaded from the Web Site at Southshorecommunitycenter.com. Once enrolled into a summer program, all children must submit a completed health form and return it to SSCC by May 18. South Shore Community Center is at 3 North Main St.

EXPLORATION

For ages 3 and 4, and 5 and 6. The program will meet 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Bring a drink and peanut free snack. Each session will include hands-on learning activities related to the theme for the week. Children will do some activities together then be grouped on age and ability to do other activities. Fee fir each session is $160. Themes: Session I, June 29 to July 2, Recycle and Ecology. Students will visit Dalby Farms in Scituate for recycling and organic gardening. Session II, July 6 through 9, Beach Week will feature a trip to Sandy Beach for a scavenger hunt. Session III, July 13 through 16, Birds & Pond. Attendees will visit the Natural Science Center in Norwell. Session IV, July 20 through July 23, Butterflies. A storyteller and Whispering Wings will make a visit. Session V, July 27 through July 30, Woodland Creatures. Blue Hills Science Center staff will visit. Session VI, Aug. 3 through 6, New England Wildlife. Participants will visit Wheelwright Park to do some tracking and have a picnic in the woods.

GYMNASTICS/ SPORTS and MORE

For boys and girls ages 4 through 10. Cost is $130 for members, $140 for non-members with a $10 discount for siblings. Session I: Aug. 3, 4, 5 and 6, Monday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Session II, Aug. 10, 11, 12 and 13, Monday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Session III, Aug. 17, 18, 19 and 20, Monday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Session IV, Aug. 24, 25, 26 and 27, Monday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Join the staff for a fun-filled week of gymnastics, sports, bowling, face painting, water play, crafts, cooking, story-telling, gymnastic demonstrations and more. Bring a peanut free lunch and snack, towel and swimsuit daily. Cost is $100. Non-refundable cancellation fee.

BEGINNER AND INTERMEDIATE GYMNASTICS FOR GIRLS

For ages 7 through 11. Cost for the seven-week program is $89.25 for members, $93, non-members.

Meets from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Tuesdays, July 14, 21, 28, Aug. 4, 11, 18 and 25. Rotations on vault, bars, balance beam, floor exercises and conditioning skills will be featured.

BEGINNER GIRLS GYMNASTICS

For ages 4 through 6. Meets 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., July 14, 21, 28, Aug. 4, 11, 18 and 25. Cost for the seven-week course is $89.25 for members, $93 for non-members. Rotations on vault, bars, balance beam, floor exercise and conditioning skills will be featured.

CPR and FIRST AID

June 3 and June 10, from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Cost is $55 for members, $60 for non-members.

PRESCHOOL SCIENCE AND NATURE PROGRAM

For ages 3 through 5-plus. Programs will take place in the Nursery School, and students will take short field trips, explore the world of nature, have fun with water play, crafts and more. Students need to bring a peanut-free lunch and snack. Payment in full at the time of registration. Due to limited space sign-up early. Classes meet 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays with the following themes and fees: May 26, 27 and 28, $120, Organic Farming; June 1, 2, 3 and 4, $160, Woodland; June 8, 9, 10 and 11, $160, Pond Life; and June 15, 16, 17 and 18, $160, Folk Tales.

Flower Girls needed for Memorial Day Parade

Girls ages 5-12 needed to march in the Cohasset Memorial Day parade. Girls will meet at 11 a.m. on Monday, May 25 at POW Square at the top of Depot Court and march from the common down to the memorial on the harbor across from American Legion Post.

Lunch will be served to marchers after the service. If your daughters, granddaughter etc. are interested or if anyone has questions please contact Deirdre Wigmore at (781) 740-8049.





(Above) Students and teachers from the South Shore Community Center Nursery School pose in front of the school bus on Wednesday. The preschoolers were treated to a "test" ride on a real bus in preparation for Kindergarten next year.

Test ride

Preschoolers first take trip on school bus

(Left) Gracyn Lord carefully walks down the stairs while getting off her first bus ride. The preschoolers took a ride on a school bus to get ready for Kindergarten.

(Right) Nursery School teacher Weezie Welz shows Emme Hoehn where to go after getting off the her first school bus ride on Wednesday.



Staff photos by Robin Chan



South Shore Community Center Nursery School students peek from around behind the seats on their first trip on a school bus.

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BRIEFLY

Agents of the licensing board

Following on the recommendation of Police Chief James Hussey, the Board of Selectmen designated the police lieutenants, sergeants and detectives as "agents of the licensing board" to inspect and enforce the liquor licenses of the town.

Hussey said the police supervisors recently attended training on liquor license enforcement and it was recommended the town be explicit in who can perform inspections and enforcement. Most towns have this type of agents, said Hussey.

In Hingham all the officers are agents of the licensing board.

Hussey said before the police department starts inspections they would be doing some outreach and public education with those establishments holding liquor licenses.

"We'll education, then give them time to adjust and follow up," said Hussey. The police department will be working on tightening the rules and regulations governing liquor licenses.

Parking on Depot Court

Following a letter from the South Shore Community Center, the Selectmen voted to change the parking signage on Depot Court from 30 minutes to one hour. In a letter to the Selectmen, Community Center director Stephanie Church stated many patrons who attend the typically hour-long classes have returned to their cars to find parking tickets.

Prior to the revitalization project, those spaces were posted for one hour parking.

"This raised the bigger question of are there other things we should be looking at? Take a more comprehensive view," said Selectman Ralph Dormitzer.

Town Manager Bill Griffin said he and members of the police department were looking into the conflicting parking signage throughout the village.

Commendations for sea rescue

The Board of Selectmen congratulated and thanked the members of the police, fire and harbormaster departments for their heroic efforts to save a struggling kayaker right outside the harbor.

Fire Chief Bob Silvia recounted the events of Tuesday, April 28 when a call came in about a kayaker in distress about 300 yards off Whitehead Road outside the harbor. A private citizen, who did not want to be named at the meeting, heard the man's cries for help about 20 minutes before 8p.m.

Fire personnel quickly mobilized and sent a rescue swimmer (paramedic firefighter Jonathan Hickey) in a survival suit to start a shore-based rescue. Simultaneously, Harbormaster Lorrie Gibbons along with off-duty firefighter Lieutenant Bob Protulis and police Officer Dan Paul Wilson headed from Government Island to the kayaker. In a matter of minutes, the struggling kayaker was pulled from the harbor with mild hypothermia and transported to South Shore Hospital.

Fire personnel were Captain Frank Mahoney, Lt. James Curley, and firefighter paramedics Dan Smith, Rob Martin, and Robert Nadaeu, in addition to those names listed above.

Selectman Karen Quigley, who witnessed the entire rescue while walking her dogs, said she was impressed with how quickly and organized the rescue response was.

"Thank you for your bravery, professionalism and teamwork," said Selectmen Chairman Paul Carlson.

Goal setting

The Board of Selectmen spent about 15 minutes following up on their Dec.15, 2008 discussion on goals Monday night. The Selectmen reviewed the items brought up at the last session as put together by Selectmen Chairman Paul Carlson. Not much had changed since the discussion five months ago.

Selectmen Vice Chair Karen Quigley suggested the town begin to strive toward being a "green town" by creating a town-wide policy that included efforts like using organic fertilizers on the fields and incorporate energy efficiencies in the buildings.

Now that the Board of Selectmen had a general list of goals to work from, Selectman Ralph Dormitzer suggested they take each issue up one by one in order to ensure a complete discussion.

"My own view on these things tends to be we have to be very careful when making policy," said Dormitzer.

Carlson said many of the goals suggested in January, like the possibility of a new senior center, reviewing the stormwater and wind turbine bylaws, looking at the technology town-wide, were actively being worked on.

It was the sense of the board that the goals needed to be prioritized and given a point person.

Quigley suggested each selectman return next week with what they see as the top four goals for the town.

"That's a really good idea," said Dormitzer.

The Board of Selectmen goals include categories of information technology, financial planning, building maintenance, energy conservation and bylaw review.

An essential ride

Cohasset FISH helps residents get to the doctor

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"We fill the gap when neither family nor friends are available or times are too uncertain for using the Cohasset Elder Affairs van."
— Dick Avery, chairman of Cohasset FISH

When people hear 'fish' in Cohasset, they probably think of the kind that swims in the ocean. But, for some residents, Cohasset FISH, when spelled with capital letters, is a lifesaver.

Cohasset FISH is an organization that provides rides to and from medical appointments for in-town residents. FISH, which stands for friends in service helping, has been serving members of the community for about 40 years. A fleet of volunteer drivers uses their private vehicles to transport mainly elderly residents to medical appointments on the South Shore and Boston.

"We fill the gap when neither family nor friends are available or times are too uncertain for using the Cohasset Elder Affairs van," said Dick Avery, chairman of Cohasset FISH and a long-time driver. On average, FISH provides between five to 10 rides every week.

The drivers and the clients both get something out of the experience.

Anne Kelly, along with her husband, Bill, both drive for FISH once a month. Anne has been volunteering for at least two decades.

"These are people who have no way to get to the doctor and they depend on someone to take them and that's me," said Anne. "I have the time and I feel good helping people, that's been the reward."

FISH volunteer drivers are available Monday through Friday except for holidays. The way it works is each day has a different driver assigned and a schedule is sent out to all drivers so that they can arrange swaps or assistance when there are too many rides needed at one time. The schedule is put out a month in advance.

FISH services are limited to Cohasset residents; those needing a ride call a 24 hour a day, seven days a week local number that connects to an answering service. Drivers call the answering service a few days prior to their duty day to see who needs to go where and when.

"The riders have all been very nice, very grateful," Anne said.

Arguments over what radio station to listen to doesn't seem to come up, "most just like to talk, carry on a conversation. Some are very interesting," she said.

Avery said younger Cohasset residents, or those new to town, who volunteer to drive find out a lot institutional town knowledge simply by driving longtime Cohasset residents to the doctor.

"It's as much a social event for the drivers and clients as it is a medical boost," Avery said.

For Mary Casey of Elm Street, she often reminisces with the driver about her husband, whom many remember was an old-time wrestler and her son, who was a star athlete for the Cohasset High Skippers.

"We'll chat about this and that, everyone is so pleasant," said Casey. Having lived in Cohasset since 1950, she offers a unique perspective.

"Now I'm 87 years old and to have people like that who are really willing to help the elderly is really nice," said Casey, who has used the service for about seven years. Casey said she walks with a cane and the drivers are very accommodating, "they jump out of the car to get to the door."

Drivers typically accompany the clients into the doctor's office and wait for them to be finished. Casey attests the drivers show up on time and don't seem to mind waiting, most bring along a book or magazine to keep them entertained. She said some drivers will even ask if she needs to stop anywhere on the way home.

"They go out of their way to be nice," Casey said.

The relationship is a two-way street, according to the drivers.

"I've made a lot of new friends. You tend to strike up good relationships with people. I've met a lot of new people that I enjoy," said Gordon Flint, former town treasurer and FISH driver for almost 20 years.

There is no charge for using FISH, but donations from grateful riders are accepted. Because of the largely volunteer effort, there is minimal overhead cost for the organization. Drivers give of their time, gas and vehicle. About $2000 a year pays for the local telephone services charges, postage and fees for the answering service. Local organizations have provided the bulk of needed funds with some riders providing small donations in gratitude.

Sara Marmo has been using FISH for more than 10 years to get to her medical appointments and can't say enough about the drivers and the service, "I don't know what I would do without it. People should know how wonderful it is."

There are about two dozen active drivers on the FISH roster and about the same number of current or recent clients. But, Avery wishes more residents would take advantage of the service.

"Ridership is much less than in previous years, most likely due to greater availability of the Cohasset Elder Affairs vans and passing on of many of our former clients," Avery said. "We could always use a few more drivers, especially if this article gets us more riders!"

Those interested in becoming a driver, which takes a commitment of one day per month, should contact FISH Chairman Dick Avery at 781-383-6043. Those needing a ride to an upcoming medical appointment can call FISH 24 hours a day, seven days a week at 781-545-7073.

Register of Deeds to host office hours in Cohasset

This is a community outreach program sponsored by Register O'Donnell to make it convenient for residents who may have a Registry question...

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell will offer scheduled office hours at Town Hall, Room 2B, 41 Highland Ave., from 10 a.m. to noon, on Wednesday, June 17. The Register and his staff will be on hand to answer questions or concerns about any Registry of Deeds matter. The Register will have information about the Massachusetts Homestead Act as well as an Internet computer and printer that can be used to confirm the status of a mortgage discharge, print out a deed, record a document or demonstrate how the Registry's Web site works. Appointments are not necessary.

This is a community outreach program sponsored by Register O'Donnell to make it convenient for residents who may have a Registry question, an interest in understanding the recording process or difficulty traveling to the Registry building in Dedham. Although the Registry staff cannot provide legal advice, they can provide answers to basic questions, give general information, provide Homestead Declaration forms or confirm that a document has been recorded.

The Registry of Deeds, 649 High St., Dedham, is the principal office for real property in Norfolk County. The Registry is the basic resource for homeowners, title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipalities and others with a need for secure, accurate, accessible land record information. Hundreds of thousands of Registry land records back to 1793 are available for online viewing. The Registry's online index is available from 1956 forward and continues to expand to include earlier records. The Registry of Deeds can be contacted via telephone at 781-461-6101, or on the Internet at norfolkdeeds.org.

Stormwater Committee needs members

In February, the Board of Selectmen voted to create a five-member Stormwater Advisory Committee. They sought members for the committee with specific expertise or knowledge to bring to the board. To date, no residents have applied to be on the committee and the Town Manager is still actively seeking members.

The Stormwater Advisory Committee will take on myriad tasks including conducting public education activities in support of stormwater remediation, providing opportunities for public participation in stormwater and watershed remediation discussions, conducting an annual inventory of flood prone areas in Cohasset, seeking funding sources for stormwater remediation and advising the Board of Selectmen on recommended capital expenditures.

Liaisons from the Board of Selectmen, Board of Health, Conservation Commission, Water Commission, Sewer Commission, Planning Board, School Committee, and Department of Emergency Management will be participating as well. Appointments to the Stormwater Advisory Committee will first be made from interested members of the liaison boards and committees listed above, then from volunteers from the community, with preference given to people with relevant professional qualifications, including licensed professional engineers in hydrological or environmental specialties, architects and attorneys specializing in environmental law, and public relations professionals.

Interested candidates are requested to submit a letter of interest and resume to Town Manager Bill Griffin, Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025 or by e-mail to: wgriffin@townofcohasset.org

Arts night at Osgood May 20

On Wednesday, May 20 from 6 -8 pm, Osgood School will host its annual May Arts Night. This year's theme, Art in Books, is sure to inspire the creativity of students and parents alike. Children will have the chance to stand in the shoes of their favorite author-illustrators, illustrating books of their own inspired by the art found in many of their most beloved books. Children will use a variety of techniques and media including charcoal sketching, tissue paper collage and macro photography, among others.

In addition to book making, May Arts Night will host many exciting demonstrations including a variety of dance companies (including the ever-popular line dance stylings of our own Mr. Dykas) and music events including an Instrument Petting Zoo and student demonstrations. New this year will be an exhibit focusing on the Martial Arts.

As always, hot dogs and refreshments including Del's Lemonade will be available for sale. And in support of the PSO, raffle tickets offering the chance to win some fun prizes will also be available. If you would like to host a table or lend a helping hand, please contact either Sarina Fusco (383-2612) or Catherine Harvey (383-6310).

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Parking rules

We all must admit that we have a love-hate affair with parking rules and restrictions.

When we want to park close to our destination – whether a convenience store, shop, restaurant or even the dentist's or doctor's office – and then find a great spot, we are happy, perhaps even delighted.

However, a sure mood-killer is coming out to find a ticket on the windshield or worse, finding your car gone because it was towed away.

In fact getting a parking ticket probably ranks up there with other high stressors in our lives. We would even guess that a parking ticket can be more upsetting than a speeding ticket or other moving violation, even though, with those violations our insurance rate can be affected.

With speeding – we usually admit it was our fault: we were exceeding the limit. That can also be true with other violations. For example, yes, we did make a right on red when the sign said not to, or yes, maybe we did cruise through that red light (but only a split second after it turned from yellow).

But parking tickets can cause a different response. For one thing, the time issue can be confusing. How long did you really park there? Was it longer than 15 or 30 minutes? It can be difficult to recall. Motorists often find themselves either angry about the ticket (I'll never come here again!) or they are sure that they are completely innocent and have been falsely accused.

Some city motorists just ignore parking tickets altogether and then eventually find themselves arrested and hauled off. Sooner or later they are stopped for some unrelated traffic violation and the police computers reveal the host of unpaid tickets. Not good.

When it comes to parking, most of us are either in a rush or looking for convenience – so we park (and yes, even hog) – prime spaces. However, by doing that we could inadvertently be causing harm to a local business or shop that is depending on attracting drive-by traffic.

Selectmen showed this week that they are receptive to legitimate complaints about parking restrictions by extending the parking time limit on Depot Court from 30 minutes to an hour.

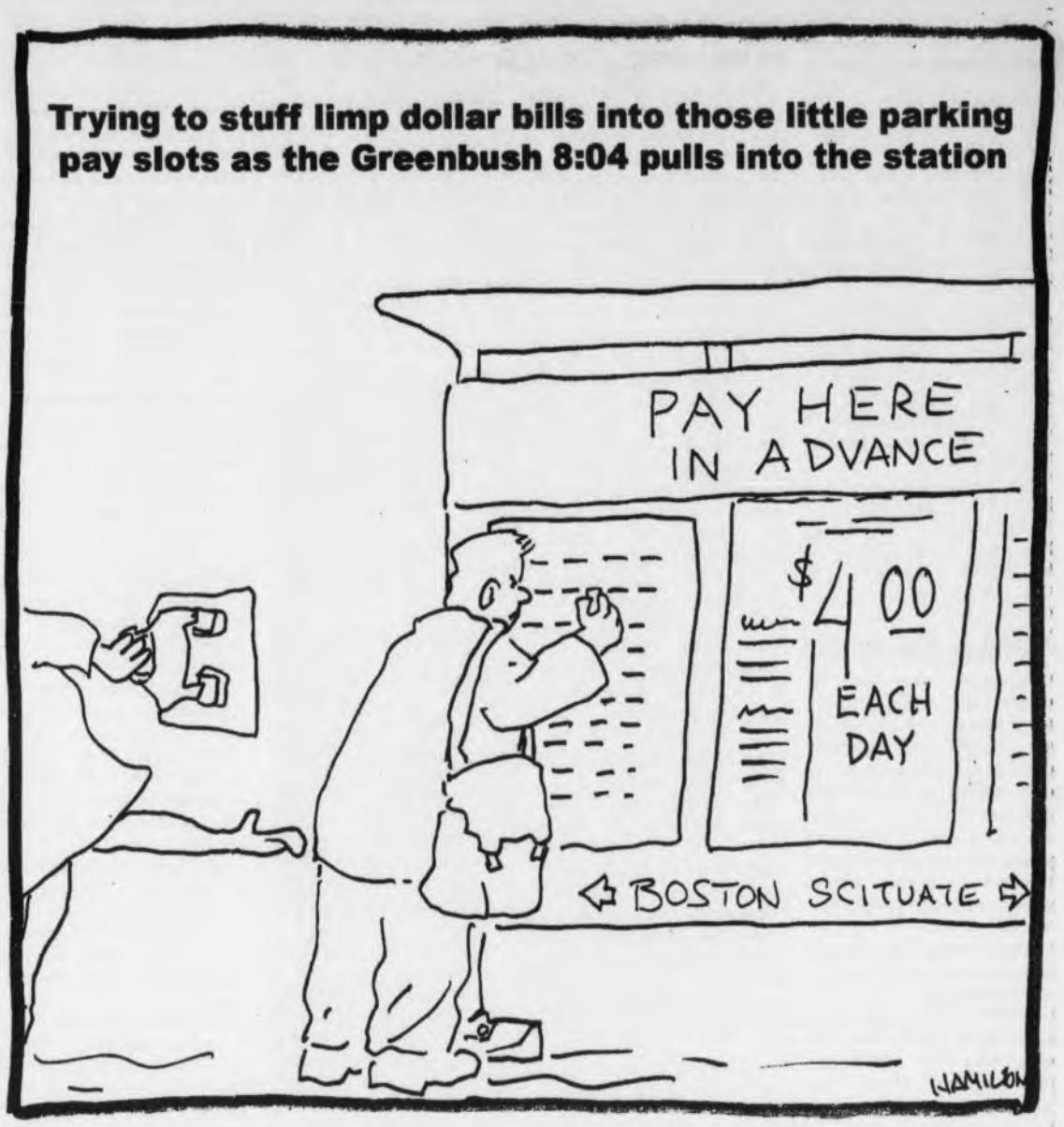
Town Manager Bill Griffin and Police Chief James Hussey are looking at parking throughout the village to see if the signs are clear and restrictions adequate.

However, in the end it is up to us to be good citizens. If we are able, we should take advantage of the spring weather and park in the Town Lot or in spaces farther from the front of local shops and businesses.

How many times have you not stopped to grab something because there were no spaces in front and you did not have the time or the patience to keep looking for a place to park?

Well, our shops and businesses cannot afford to lose any patronage during these tough economic times.

So first, make it a point to shop locally. And second, please pay attention to the parking restrictions. If possible park farther away and walk. It can be a good thing.



MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Alternative Energy Committee, May 19, 7:30 p.m.
Cohasset Housing Trust, May 18, 6 p.m.
Conservation Commission, May 21, 7 p.m.
Design Review Board, May 18, 7 p.m.
Library Trustees, June 11, 7 p.m.
Planning Board, May 20, 7 p.m.
Recreation Commission, June 3, 6:30 p.m.
School Committee, May 20, 7 p.m. at the high school.
School Improvement June 3 at 2:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Middle High School.
Selectmen, May 18, 7 p.m.
Sewer Commission, June 9 & 16, 6 p.m.
Water Commission, June 1, 7 p.m. at the King Street Plant.
ZBA, June 3, 7:30 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

Kids Fishing Derby is May 16

Kids Fishing Derby will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturday, May 16, at Scituate Rod and Gun Club, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. An adult must accompany children 12 years old and younger. The event is free and refreshments will be provided.

For more information, call 781-545-1510.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Right decision/wrong results

TO THE EDITOR:

The result of the Planning Board's vote on Wednesday, which rejected the proposed wind turbine project was, in so many ways, the right decision for Cohasset, yet part of me feels as if the entire process yielded the wrong result. Two wind turbines each the height of International Place, infringing on neighborhoods and other businesses would be the wrong decision in any town, but renewable green energy is where we should all be looking.

As the events unfolded over the past year, I sporadically found myself thinking back to the Aesop Fable about the dog and his reflection; which tells the story of a dog carrying a large bone seeing his reflection in a stream. Thinking it's another dog carrying another bone he decides he wants both bones and attacks the reflection – only to end up wet and lose the bone he had. The moral of the story is "Too much greed results in nothing."

Much like the dog in the fable, CCI-Energy continued to be greedy and insist on oversized intrusive turbines that were quite possibly dangerous for the location. As a result, due to the common sense of Planning Board vice chair Stuart Ivimey, they lost. Mr. Ivimey's vote will go down as one of the better moves in the history of the town and we all should be grateful, but it really doesn't cure my "Hull Envy."

Two considerably smaller turbines, a scaled down business model with the town seeing a defined portion of the energy would have been a win for everyone involved. Here's hoping common sense continues to prevail over greed and in the end the town of Cohasset moves forth with a logical green energy program.

John McSheffrey
137 Fairoaks

Social Service League appreciates support

TO THE EDITOR:

The Social Service League of Cohasset would like to extend our sincere thanks to the following corporate sponsors and silent auction donors who made our recent fashion show a huge success: Mariposa Massage and Body, The Balance Studio, Adrian Morris of LemonLime, BC Tops, Bella Blinds and Windows, Brentwood Designs, The Clutter Coach, Cohasset Dog Wash, David Talbot's Plumbing, Focus Gallery, Friends of Cohasset Elders, Goodwin Graphics, KA Ricco Hair Design, Dr. Katherine McArthur, DMD, Keurig Inc., LauraPaige Jewelry, Linda J. Fagan, RN, Lisa Stein of Let's Go Pets, Matthew's Jewelers, Paperscapes, Pilgrim Cooperative Bank, Ports and Company, President's Landscape and Design, Running Solutions, Scituate Harbor Travel, Strecker Eye Center and Talbots.

We would also like to thank the following individuals for their time and enthusiasm: Heather Ford of WZLX, Lisa Lynch of Ports and Company, Jackie McLean of J. McLaughlin, Adrian Morris of LemonLime, Nina Berkowitz and her talented art students from CHS, Emily Mondon of the Hingham Gift Company – and all our beautiful (and handsome!) models.

As a result of these contributions, the League will be able to give generously to the many causes we support including the building fund for the new Cohasset Senior Center.

Last but not least, we would like to thank the many guests who came out to support this event. We were so thrilled that this fundraiser sold out despite these tough economic times. We are certainly lucky to live in such a generous community.

Marita Carpenter
President
Social Service League of Cohasset

LIBRARY CORNER

Home health hazards is topic

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348.

Great Decisions Discussion Group – The Great Decisions Discussion Group is now meeting every Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. until June 16. Those who have registered for this discussion group may call the reference librarian at 383-1348 for information.

Health Hazards in the Home – Join Dr. Christina Saylor at 7 p.m., Tuesday, May 19, as she presents a free talk on health hazards in the home.

Art Exhibit at the Library – South Shore Art Center will present an exhibition by artist Margaret McWethy at Paul Pratt Memorial Library through June 30. McWethy's collection features still life and local landscapes. Gallery hours are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free.

Independent Film Night – The library will show the independent film "In Love We Trust" at 6 p.m., on Thursday, May 21. Free admission and refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Library.

Library Book Group – Join others for coffee and discussion of Maggie O'Farrell's book "The Vanishing Act of Esme Lennox" at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, May 27. Call Reference Librarian Gayle Walsh for more details.

Drop In Story Time will take place at 10:30 in the Story Room on Tuesday, May 19th. All ages and communities welcome.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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Greenbush loose ends still being tied up

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Speaking of loose ends, this week they are scheduled to dig up North Main Street at Woodside Cemetery to repair areas in the driveway where rainwater accumulates.

Greenbush – The Greenbush Project has come alive recently. We have had more communication with the project in the past several weeks than we have had in quite some time. It is actually good to know that they are trying to get the loose ends tied up. Speaking of loose ends, this week they are scheduled to dig up North Main Street at Woodside Cemetery to repair areas in the driveway where rainwater accumulates.

Late last week (after we went to press) the Greenbush Project placed a large information sign at the Hingham Skating Club warning travelers of the impending construction work. CBB, the MBTA's contractor has removed asphalt from North Main Street and part of the Woodside driveway, as seen in the photograph. After that they will need to reset some of the granite curbing in the area and regrade the driveway. When that is completed they will be repaving the driveway and North Main Street. We hope they are able to complete the work this week, but weather and other uncontrolled events such as funerals will often affect the work schedule. This work should be close to completion by the time you read this. But, we'll just have to see.

As an added note, while we were at Woodside Cemetery to snap progress photos, two vehicles, driving from Town, made illegal left turns around the center island while facing the "No Left Turn" sign. In each case the person could not make a clean left turn and ended up hitting the curb. What do you suppose they were they thinking? The sign applies to everyone except them?

The Greenbush will also need to close the new parking lot on Pleasant Street, known as the Roy Parking Lot, for repairs next week. There are several pieces of curbing that need to be reset and the western edge of the lot needs some finishing touches in the area now overgrown with prominent vegetation, as shown in the accompanying photo.

Last week a very major Greenbush bit of re-work took place. When the project placed the guardrails alongside on the new Rocky Lane entrance road, on the western side of the bridge, the guardrail was placed too close to the road. Why is this important, you ask? It's really simple. The MBTA assured the Town in numerous written correspondences that, although they felt that they were not obligated to construct a sidewalk alongside the new road, that they would allow sufficient space for the Town to do so.

Last week, CBB moved the guardrail back from the edge of the road for the minimum sidewalk clearance of 4 feet 6 inches. Or at least, they almost did. The facts be known, one post is 2 to 3 inches closer to the road than it should be. Presently, we are in discussion with CBB to get that one post moved the necessary remaining distance.

Little Harbor Project – The Little Harbor Project paving work continues. Coordinating paving activities with LMH's construction work, as well as with the weather, is no mean feat. Some of the project related delays are associated with the sewer-testing portion of the project. When the new pipe does not initially pass its pressure leak test, finding where the leak is, is not necessarily as simple as it may sound. There have been instances where the actual leak is quite a distance from an apparent leak location. We have seen as many as 4 or 5 holes dug along a section of pipe to actually reveal a section of faulty piece of pipe or faulty pipe connection. In the more extreme cases, the sewer lines are filled with helium gas and sophisticated helium gas sensors are used to detect the leak locations.

The first paving priority is for roads that have passed their pressure test and have absolutely no paving on them. If none of the "no paving" roads are ready for paving then we may choose to use our allotted paving contractor time to pave a top coat on a road that already has been base coated and has had a chance to settle. A good example of the latter is Deep Run, which received its base coat last year and has now over-wintered and settled. Paving Deep Run this week should result in a very long lasting paving job.

Before the paving can be done all of the structures in the roadway need to be raised by the planned thickness of the paving. You can see what this looks like in the photo, or by just driving around Town and looking at the areas being prepared for paving. Please be careful and drive very slowly when you need to drive over one of these raised structures. Hitting a raised structure at speed with your car is very tough on tires and rims. However, creating these raised hazards is just a necessary part of a paving job. So, please do be careful.

Before a base-paving coat is laid, in addition to the structures being raised, the road must be graded so that the road way has the proper contours and will shed storm water. We have included a photo of the grading being done on Joy Place this week.

This present week paving was scheduled to take place on Thursday, May 14.. Again, by the time you read this you may know whether it was actually done and the weather was cooperative.

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, Email: cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org

Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email: cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org

Phone: 781-383-3094



Raised manhole for paving at Deep Run.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Paving removed at Woodside.



Grading on Joy Place.



West side of New Town Lot.

Giving meaning to phrase 'Support Our Troops'

COMMENTARY

JOE MC ELROY

Cohasset is blessed to have volunteers and veteran's organizations that are committed to remember the sacrifices of our fallen comrades and assure that those scarred or maimed by wars are never forgotten.

Memorial Day is intended to honor those who have made the ultimate sacrifice.

The Sons of the American Legion will post flags at the "Healing Field" at 9 a.m., on Sunday, May17, followed by a 1 p.m., dedication on Saturday, May23. The "Healing Field" will remain open until Saturday, May30. On Memorial Day, Monday, May25, those in the parade will gather in front of the American Legion and opposite Cohasset Veterans' Memorial Park at 8 a.m. Participants will render honors at Cohasset cemeteries (N. Cohasset at 0845, N. Cohasset Honor Roll at 0900, Woodside at 0930, Beechwood at 0945, Music Circus-Reassembly at 1030, Central Cemetery at 1100, Village Square at 1130, and Veterans' Memorial Park at noon).

Cohasset has always supported its veterans. However, "something is wrong." On the one hand, it is inspiring to see families emerge from their homes to wave flags and cheer our marching veterans as they proceed to visit respective cemeteries to honor our fallen heroes. However, the majority of those who go to the cemetery are the veterans and their families. Memorial Day is not just another day off; it is a day for you to display flags and join us in honoring those who made the ultimate sacrifice. Unfortunately, the majority of our citizens use the day to clean their yards, go to Memorial Day sales, or prepare their boat for launching.



COURTESY PHOTO

The Healing Field has become a part of Cohasset's traditional Memorial Day observances.

We have been at war in Afghanistan for eight and a half years. We have been in Iraq for more than six. These are two of the longest wars in American history, but the personal impact of these wars has fallen on a smaller percentage of American families than in any war for more than a century.

Remember all those yellow-ribbon magnets from the beginning of the wars? Most of them have fallen from cars never to be replaced. Do you still feel comfortable walking up to someone in uniform to say, "thank you?"

- Fly your American Flag, not just on holidays but often.
- Put that magnet back on your car.
- Greet men and women in uniform.
- Volunteer at a VA hospital, nursing home or clinic.
- Transport veterans to VA medical centers.
- Help that older veteran or surviving spouse who can't do chores around the house.

Do those concrete things that give real meaning to the phrase, "Support Our Troops." An American serviceman who is killed in Kandahar today is a statistic in the news tomorrow. And on the following day, the memory of the incredible sacrifice he or she made for you and me begins to fade.

If you do not live on the parade route, join us at noontime at Cohasset Veterans' Memorial Park (on the Harbor). May God bless you as we pay tribute to those who gave their all to protect this great country and our precious freedoms.

Joseph R. McElroy is Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services.

HEALTH NOTES

Cohasset Café offers fun and good food

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

The Board of Health suggests that most Cohasset elders are fun to converse with, since collectively, they know more stuff and by and large, have been quite successful.

A new diversion and important event has been added to the busy schedule of events worthy of our attention in town, in the form of Monday morning's Cohasset Café. Every Monday, from 9 to 11 a.m., coffee and light breakfast goodies are produced in the kitchen of a building with one of Cohasset's most beautiful outlooks; the Cohasset Lightkeepers on Government Island. The Friends of the Council of Elder Affairs have sponsored, and members produced, the breakfast gathering to benefit elders and hopefully raise money for a much-needed senior center. The town is presently considering a location on town land near the Sohier Street entrance to the Swim Center. At present, little space is available for seniors at the Community Center, which is bursting at the seams sponsoring activities for citizens of all ages.

Last Monday, seniors were served by four members of the Friends: Mary Kay Richardson, Karen Oronte, Liza Salerno and Linda Falconiero, as well as John Campbell, president of the group. Words that come to mind are caring, efficient and helpful. Altogether a very pleasant experience.

There is good reason for everyone to take advantage of this opportunity since the baby boom has hit town with a vengeance: There are more than twice as many 60- to 70-year-olds in Cohasset than residents between 50 and 60.

The Board of Health suggests that most Cohasset elders are fun to converse with, since collectively, they know more stuff and by and large, have been quite successful. We propose that you find such company to attend a Monday event that's fun; lacking in salt; harmful additives; fat free (and therefore healthy), as well as being of benefit to seniors who make up more than a third of the town population.

Discussions with people having great experience is usually interesting and enlightening. The same can be said about successful people and Cohasset has lots of success stories. Finally, those with an artistic nature recognize and appreciate beautiful places, so we have many such successful citizens who've enjoyed the experience of living a long time in a beautiful place.

Cost for this pleasant morning interlude is small. We hope you will approach your favorite elder (above 60) and accompany him to Government Island for breakfast. One of you will have to cough up $2 as a fee to cover the cost of the ingredients, but you will not be lectured about the crying need for services to elders in Cohasset. That's done here!

The only venue created specifically for elders in Cohasset is the Cohasset Housing Authority apartments called Harborview at 60 Elm St. where 70 or so Cohasset seniors live. Somehow, many consider the apartments, because non-residents can apply for them, not a part of the Cohasset citizenry. They live in town; some for many years, and are by and large the nicest people one could meet. Only recently have facilities and surroundings been upgraded for these Cohasset residents, a change for which they have waited for years. And, they are residents, no matter where they started, but somehow they've contracted the aura of not being like real Cohasset residents:

What a boring place this world would be
If everyone was just like me.

We've all had some days in our life that end with a feeling of being very old indeed. Not a matter of chronology as much as events and one's outlook. The Friends of Elder Affairs at the Lightkeepers building on a Monday morning is an unbeatable combination that will surely improve your outlook. Visit a beautiful place; enjoy a cup and a bite with congenial company.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.



COURTESY PHOTO

New Son Rising is the Wicked Local Web Jams champion

New Son Rising wins Web Jams

Band to play Liberty Tavern June 6

New Son Rising is the Wicked Local Web Jams champ.

The Norton-based rock band made its way through three head-to-head matchups on the Web Jams bracket with its song "Never Knowing." NSR defeated Union Jack of Humarock in round one, Stoughton's Easy Access in the semifinals and Sick Kitty of Plymouth in the final. As Web Jams winners, NSR will perform at the Liberty Tavern in Rockland Saturday, June 6, starting at 9 p.m. For directions and information on the venue, visit libertytavernrockland.com.

In three rounds of voting, NSR amassed 127,990 votes — nearly half the 312,870 total Wicked Local Web Jams votes. The band lists Alice in Chains, NIN, Guns 'N Roses and Stone Temple Pilots among its musical influences and will release a new album titled "Sonset" soon. New Son Rising members are Jake Lundell (vocals), Steve Ohlson (guitar), Jonas Osborne (bass guitar) and Jay Kaplan (drums and electronics).

NSR plays venues all over Southeastern Massachusetts, Boston and Rhode Island. For a schedule of the band's upcoming shows check out newsonrising.com.

Is your band ready to rock online? We're filling up the Wicked Local Web Jams 2 bracket, which will launch next month. E-mail your band bio, photo and MP3 files to Alice Coyle at acoyle@cnc.com. For information, call 508-967-3505.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Prom tickets and permission slips

LIFE AT CHS

LAUREN MACK



The good news is that my senioritis hasn't completely taken over and I still manage to write this Life at CHS column and get it in before the deadline.

Hello everybody! AP exams are finally over and students can again rest easy knowing that the information that they have been meticulously studying and slaving over all year has finally been put to good use. Hopefully, the results of this said studying and slaving will show in July when scores are returned.

Today, the band and chorus went on their trip to Six Flags after performing at an annual music festival, both receiving rave reviews. Attention seniors! Prom tickets are now on sale! Get them quick while they're hot, because the big night is two weeks from today and it will be an event that you won't want to miss. Also, if you plan on attending the Post-Prom party, you must get your permission forms in by May 22nd along with $30 to cover costs.

Winter sports awards were given out this past week, all those who participated in any sport over the 2008-2009 winter season received recognition by being awarded letters, pins, certificates, and positive comments. Also, next Thursday is High School Arts Night; all students who have done any art in the past year will have their work put up on display for all to marvel at. Hors d'oeuvres like grapes and cheese will be served.

The good news is that my senioritis hasn't completely taken over and I still manage to write this Life at CHS column and get it in before the deadline. However, as you all know, I cannot write it forever because it would be very impossible for me to write about the happenings at Cohasset High School when I'll be miles away. But fret not, for after my name graces the byline of these articles for the last time, a fresh name will appear and he will be sure to inform of the inner workings of the modern high school as I have over the past year. Soon, your future correspondent will finally be revealed — but for now I leave you with one last hint: he has always been a wrestling fan and now even plays the sport himself. And with that, I leave you all to a wonderful weekend! Goodbye!

Lauren Mack is a senior at CHS; her column appears weekly during the school year.

Tennis Benefit for Children's Hospital

Save the date. The annual Cohasset Tennis Benefit for Children's Hospital Boston will take place on Friday, July 17 through Sunday, July 19th. The event wills kick-off with a Friday evening reception at the Lightkeeper's Residence on Cohasset Harbor.

A weekend tournament takes place Saturday and Sunday on private courts throughout Cohasset. Mixed-doubles teams of all configurations (parent/child, spouses, friends) are guaranteed two matches and play within one of three categories: Pros, Intermediate or Social.

To register or to learn about sponsorship opportunities, visit www.cohassettennisbenefit.org.

Register your tennis team before June 15 for $200. After June 15 team donations are $250.



COURTESY PHOTO

A spectator enjoys the annual Cohasset Tennis Benefit for Children's Hospital that is played on courts around town.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

May 8, 2009

QUESTIONS

If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at beaconhill@aol.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

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By Bob Katzen

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records local representatives' votes on four roll calls from prior legislative sessions. The roll calls are from recent debate on the House version of an estimated $28 billion fiscal 2010 budget. There were no roll call votes in the House or Senate last week.

EASIER PRIVATIZATION OF STATE SERVICES (H 4100)

House 17-141, rejected an amendment to the so-called "Pacheco Law" that establishes strict requirements in order for private contractors to provide public services valued at more than $200,000. The amendment would apply the law to contacts worth over $5 million. The requirements include that a state agency compare the cost of using a private company to the cost of the services if the current state employees were to work in the most cost-efficient manner - rather than to the actual current cost. The state auditor also has the final say and can reject a contract that he determines has not met all of the requirements or is "not in the public interest." Amendment supporters said that the requirements are nearly impossible to meet and noted there have only been six very small privatizations contracts awarded since the law passed in 1993. They argued that raising the cap to $5 million would result in more privatization and a savings of up to $20 million. Amendment opponents said that the requirements are fair and argued the Pacheco Law and its strict standards have worked well and have protected working families. They noted that privatization often leads to trouble and that raising the cap would lead to more privatization and the loss of state jobs. (A "Yes" vote is for raising the cap to $5 million to make it easier to privatize. A "No" vote is against raising the cap to $5 million).

RECYCLE UNUSED PRESCRIPTION MEDICATION (H 4100)

House 158-0, approved an amendment requiring nursing homes to return unopened, unused and unexpired prescription drugs to pharmacies. The amendment requires the pharmacies to refund the cost of the medication to the nursing homes and allows the pharmacies to resell it. Amendment supporters said that this program would save nursing homes and the state millions of dollars and ensure that this valuable medication is safely recycled and does not go to waste. They noted that many unused prescriptions are currently carelessly thrown away and end up creating havoc and danger in sewage treatment systems. The House in 2007 defeated the identical proposal on an overwhelming 28-130 roll call. At that time, some amendment opponents said that recycling medicine is simply unsafe and noted that patients and others often mishandle and improperly store the medication. (Both roll calls are listed below. The first is on the 2007 vote. The second is on this year's vote. A "Yes" vote is for the prescription recycling program. A "No" vote is against it).

STOP BUDGET DEBATE UNTIL APRIL REVENUE FIGURES ARE IN (H 4100)

House 21-135, defeated a motion to adjourn the House for four days and stop the budget debate until the state releases its April revenue figures. Amendment supporters said that there is talk of plummeting April tax revenues that would also signal reduced revenues for fiscal year 2010. They argued that the Legislature should consider lowering its estimate of fiscal 2010 tax revenue on which this budget is based and stop adding millions of dollars to the budget. Amendment opponents said that the House should stay on track and finish its work on the budget. They noted that if and when fiscal 2010 revenue estimates are lowered, the House can revise the budget. One day after the House approved a fiscal 2010 budget, Sen. Steven Panagiotakos, chair of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, said that the Senate committee will base its budget on at least $1 billion less than the original $19.53 billion fiscal 2010 estimate upon which the House budget is based. (A "Yes" vote is for adjourning until April revenue figures are announced. A "No" vote is against adjournment).

$12.2 MILLION FOR DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED (H 4100)

House 10-144, rejected an amendment that would provide an additional $12.2 million for the operation of facilities for persons with developmental disabilities. Amendment supporters said this would restore $12.2 million of the $33.4 million that was cut from this funding when compared to last year. They said that it would help protect services for people with developmental disabilities and would prevent the layoff of up to 400 employees. Amendment opponents said that they support an upcoming amendment that would restore $7.5 to this account. They argued that the state cannot afford to add $12.2 million and that the $7.5 million will have to do while money is scarce. (A "Yes" vote is for the additional $12.2 million. A "No" vote is against the additional $12.2 million).

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

EDUCATION LEGISLATION - The Education Committee held a hearing on several bills including mandating full-day kindergarten in all public schools (H 361); requiring the Education Department to study the option of creating later starting times for high school class days to begin (S 219) and establishing a pilot program in Lowell, Worcester, Boston, Plymouth and Springfield to provide after school and summer educational services operated by a non-profit organization and staffed by certified teachers and college aged tutors (S 296). The program would focus on urban students who require additional assistance to become academically proficient.

TAX POLLUTION AND USE SAFE CLEANING PRODUCTS - The Public Health Committee held a hearing on legislation imposing a pollution mitigation tax of between .0001 cents and .0002 cents for each pound of air pollutant emitted by any facility (H 2046). The revenue would be used to fund research and education on the health impacts of pollution. The committee's agenda also included legislation prohibiting cleaning products from being used in any school or public building in Massachusetts unless the product is included on the list of safer cleaning products established by the Department of Public Health (S 816). The list would include products that are "environmentally preferable" and do not contain ingredients that the public health commissioner has determined are asthma-causing agents.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote *President rarely votes

Bob Katzen welcomes feedback at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com



Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413F



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A display of Sage Belber's jewelry.

Jennifer Aniston to don jewelry

Necklace makes the big time

By Brian P. Nanos
BNANOS@CNC.COM

On May 15, when the film "Management" opens in American theaters, millions of people will be looking at the star, Jennifer Aniston.

Scituate resident Sage Belber, however, might be the only person staring intently at Aniston's neck, as she will be anxious to see her own handiwork on the big screen.

Belber, the owner of Jewelry by Sage, has provided necklaces and earrings for the film, which was written and directed by her brother-in-law, Stephen Belber. On Tuesday, May 12, Sage stood in her Scituate studio — formerly her Scituate one-car garage — and flipped through her catalog while pointing out specific items that Aniston had ordered.

"She ended up with this," Belber said, pointing to a crocheted 14-karat gold necklace. "She liked everything gold."

Originally a painter, Belber said she began making jewelry to have something less expensive to sell at shows.

"I thought maybe I'd make some $10 earrings or something," said Belber, whose husband is Jon Belber of Holly Hill Farm. Belber also recently had a Cohasset shop, Sage Stone Jewelry.

Then, when she was pregnant with her first daughter, the toxins in high-quality paints led her to switch to jewelry permanently. Belber said the switch would last at least, "until I'm done with my mothering time."

Belber works out of the garage, which was converted to a studio in 2003. The workshop is crowded with beads and jewels of all kinds, with a display table in the middle of the room as well as workstations against each of the walls. Sometimes, her daughters use the workshop to make jewelry of their own, with less-expensive beads that she has ordered for that purpose.

Belber said, in part because she studied painting in college, that she feels less pressure when creating jewelry, even though it is now a source of income. Her works, she said, are often inspired by things she sees in Scituate.

"If I go on Peggotty Beach and the sky is blue, blue and the sand is gold, I might make a necklace that reminds me of that," she said.

According to Belber, the artistic process, at least as far as the jewelry is concerned, is less complicated than some may think.

"One idea pops into my head, and I make it, then the next one, then the next one," she said. "People ask, 'How do you get your ideas?' I don't think about it, I just do it."

The jewelry also gives Belber more leeway to make items of different prices.

"I make what I like," she said. "It could be a $15 pair of earrings or a $1,500 pair of earrings."

That flexibility, in turn, widens her audience.

"If you think of the number of people who wear jewelry as opposed to the number of people who buy paintings, it's a much larger crowd," she said.

Belber said providing jewelry for Aniston to wear in the movie was an eye-opening tutorial on the workings of Hollywood.



PHOTO/BRIAN P. NANOS

Sage Belber holds up a necklace she created in her studio in Scituate.

"It was funny. I kept getting e-mails and phone calls, 'She's in the room,' 'She's trying it on,' 'She likes them."
Sage Belber, on Jennifer Aniston trying on her jewelry

Knowing that her brother-in-law was making the film, Belber offered her items. Then, after a long waiting period, the message came — she had to get the jewelry to the set by the next day.

"They wanted almost everything I had, tomorrow, in this really remote area of Oregon," she said. "I was, 'This is Scituate, not Hollywood.'"

After Belber had sent the jewelry to where the movie was being filmed, Aniston herself wanted to buy some pieces, but only if they could get to her while she was still on the set — the next day.

"It was funny," Belber said. "I kept getting e-mails and phone calls, 'She's in the room,' 'She's trying it on,' 'She likes them."

Now that the warm weather has come, Belber's work will be available at the Copley Square Farmers' Market starting May 19 and the Cohasset Farmers' Market starting June 11. Locally, she sells jewelry year-round at Octavia's in Duxbury and the Clothesline in Scituate. She donates 5 percent of her earnings to the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, where her husband Jon works as education director.



Sage Belber was trained as a painter, but took up making jewelry to have something less expensive to sell at shows.

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Understanding Cohasset's unique eco-system

By Ellie Tedeschi
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

For many years high levels of bacteria in and around Cohasset Harbor have caused concern among town officials and residents alike. Since 2005 Cohasset's Center for Student Coastal Research (CSCR) has been tracking Enterococcus bacteria levels at local beaches and recreational areas. Last summer, however, was the first time anyone locally had ever thoroughly investigated a potential source of these Enterococcus. With the support of their advisors, Jack Buckley and Ann Thomae, Cohasset High seniors Jean Thomae and August Oddleifson solved more of the bacteria mystery than anyone before them. On May 26, Thomae and Oddleifson will share their findings at the CSCR summer kick-off event. The event will take place at 7 p.m. in the Light Keeper's Residence, Government Island.

On May 26, Thomae and Oddleifson will share their findings at the CSCR summer kick-off event. The event will take place at 7 p.m. in the Light Keeper's Residence, Government Island.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Jean Thomae and August Oddleifson presented their research proposal to the Marjot Foundation in 2008.

Thomae and Oddleifson's research has benefited the town of Cohasset and local areas tremendously. "It is a very important piece of the bacteria puzzle," says CSCR founding director Jack Buckley. Last summer their aim was to determine the levels of Enterococcus in Cohasset Harbor's biofilm, a film of organic matter containing bacteria, and assess their relation to the Wastewater Treatment Plant. With a grant from the Marjot Foundation, the students bought advanced equipment for CSCR that will help the association with research studies for years to come. Using the lab at CSCR the two seniors developed and tested their hypothesis, namely that Enterococcus levels would likely be greater in samples taken close to Cohasset's Wastewater Treatment Plant. The two believed that the plant's nitrogen rich outflow caused the high bacteria levels.

"We set up three sights in Cohasset Harbor, two close to each other by the Water Treatment pipe and one over by the Yacht Club" says Thomae. The students completed three separate trials and took thirteen different readings over the course of the summer from the three sites. Although in the end they could not prove their hypothesis, they discovered some very beneficial information about the relationship between rainfall and Enterococcus levels in the harbor. Thomae and Oddleifson will give a presentation and slide show on their research at the May 26th event.

CSCR will continue to build upon Thomae' and Oddleifson's research to better understand Cohasset's unique eco-system. What started as a non-profit organization dedicated to educating students in the environmental sciences has since become so much more. The work done there is invaluable for it enables us to recognize the health concerns of the harbor and to help minimize future pollutants. We are fortunate to have such a terrific organization and so many dedicated volunteers who care about the environment and our community.

For more information about this release contact Jack Buckley at CSCR 781-383 0129).



Jean Thomae analyzes biofilm samples at Cohasset's Center for Student Costal Research.



August Oddleifson collects Biofilm samples in Cohasset Harbor.

Favorites Night was tops!

THE ARTS

KATHRYN HILLMAN



This year also featured a new twist: a 12-minute video highlighting the Deer Hill art project Hats for Rosie's Place.

Deer Hill recently hosted its biggest art event of the year: Deer Hill Favorites Night. Presented like a real art show, Favorites Night has been going on since 1992, when art teacher Ms. Ann Berman first arrived at Deer Hill School. Students from all grades pick their favorite piece of artwork from the year so far to be included n the show. Mr. Berman's husband, Jeff Williams, a pianist by profession, played jazz music throughout the event.

Works from the many different art projects at Deer Hill this year were hung along the main hallway of the school. Each grade has been working on different art projects over the year. The third grade class did a still-life study of flowers in a vase. The fourth grade class has done landscapes, drawings of their hands, still-life desserts (pies, cake, ice cream), and practiced shading techniques to give pictures a 3-D feel. The fifth grade has done block prints and a "bone study." They modeled their drawings off of a human skeleton in the art room, than focused on value, using charcoal and white chalk. This was a study of how bones work and how to make drawings look more lifelike. Self-portraits and ceramics were also very popular. Another original project was packing tape dolls. Ms. Berman organized the students to bring in baby dolls, which they wrapped in layers of packing tape. When the dolls were done, Ms. Berman brought in old baby clothes, which they dressed the dolls in. They were displayed on Favorites Night suspended from the ceiling of the hallway.

True to tradition, the "clay tile" project was unveiled. Fifth grade students leaving Deer Hill will make a 3-D clay tile of their best memory of Deer Hill School. All the tiles are arranged on a board and put up in the main hallway of the school for everyone to see. Students from years ago often come back to find their tiles.

This year also featured a new twist: a 12-minute video highlighting the Deer Hill art project Hats for Rosie's Place. Ms. Berman also started this when she arrived at Deer Hill. She teaches the students how to knit hats and they donate them to a Rosie's homeless shelter. The film was of the students knitting hats and had some short interviews of students and parents were included throughout the film. It was wonderful to see the student's generosity and Ms. Berman's hard work displayed on their biggest art night.

The whole favorites event was a huge success. The students' art was very original and fun to see. The event was mostly run by the students, who chose the artwork and some of the fifth grade students manned the tables. As Ms. Berman said, "I have children choose their favorites, I have no say in it. It's their show. That's what they show the world." They certainly did.

Kathryn Hillman of Cohasset is a junior at Notre Dame Academy.

Bikes Not Bombs collection under way

The Old Ship Church Youth Group is sponsoring a bicycle collection this month along with Bikes Not Bombs of Jamaica Plain. If you have some old bikes hanging around your garages or barns that you are no longer using, please bring them to the Parish House at 107 Main St., Hingham on Saturday May 23rd from 10 am until 2 pm where a representative from Bikes Not Bombs will be waiting to collect them.

The mission of Bikes Not Bombs (www.bikesnotbombs.org) is to provide community-based education and assist with development projects using recycled bicycles, related technologies and technical assistance, as concrete alternatives to the militarism, over-consumption and inequality that breed war and environmental destruction. BNB is part of a worldwide movement for peace and responsible stewardship of the earth.

Most of the bikes collected through drives like this one will be shipped to developing countries for use in youth training programs, sustainable technology projects, and micro-enterprise bike businesses. Some bikes stay at the center in JP for the Earn-A-Bike program where teenagers learn bike mechanics in Vocational Training programs. So, you get to clean out your garage and many people near and far benefit. $5 donation suggested to help cover the cost of transportation. Please, no tricycles or other small bikes.

The mission of Bikes Not Bombs (www.bikesnotbombs.org) is to provide community-based education and assist with development projects using recycled bicycles...

Questions, contact Janice McPhillips at jbmcphillips@comcast.net or 781-740-8782.

World War II lecture next week

The Cohasset Historical Society will present the last of it's spring Wednesday night lecture series on May 20, 2009 with a program entitled "World War II; An American Perspective" with guest speaker Michael Vannata, Ed. D.

Dr. Vannata spent 20 years as a Naval Aviator retiring with the rank of Commander. He also taught for 10 years at the University of Phoenix, Eastern Nazarene College and Fisher College. The presentation will address the causes leading up the war, the major battles and the men who provided leadership during the war effort. Dr. Vannata will also talk about the war's lasting influence on life today. This program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Historical Society Headquarters at the Pratt Building, 106 South Main St. There is no charge for the program, and light refreshment will be served. All are welcome to attend.

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Indigo Girls
special guest Matt Nathanson
Sun, June 14 • 7:30 pm

Huey Lewis & The News
special guest Paul Thorn
Sat, June 27 • 8 pm

Susan Tedeschi
special guest Shemekia Copeland
Sun, June 28 • 7:30 pm

Joe Cocker
Thu, July 2 • 8 pm

Engelbert Humperdinck
Sun, July 12 • 7:30 pm

Star of Nickelodeon's Drake & Josh
Drake Bell
Thu, July 16 • 6 pm

LeAnn Rimes
Sun, July 19 • 7:30 pm

An evening with The Beach Boys
Fri, July 24 • 8 pm

An evening with
THE RAT PACK IS BACK!
July 29 • 8 pm

Adult Content
An evening with Comedian
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Thu, July 9 • 10:30 am

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Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931



COURTESY PHOTOS

Emma Thomas uses the strap to stretch her hamstrings.



Instructor Kathy Dunn and Sophie Markowitz, who helped demonstrate for the class.

Yoga is not just child's play …it's good for their health too

By Linda Fechter
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Combining the physical aspects and benefits of yoga along with the spiritual attributes of the practice is a way to offer kids a solid foundation on which to build their life.

On a recent Sunday afternoon the meeting room in the children's section of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library was filled with the sounds of some of Cohasset's youngest residents *ribeting* and *hooting*. It was not part of a drama class as a passerby may have thought…it was a yoga class full of kids doing "frog" and "owl" pose — a free class taught by Kathy Dunn of Balance Studio as part of a Health and Beauty Fair.

Kellie Lynch, owner of Balance Studio, wants to introduce the next generation to the benefits of yoga.

"Yoga is more than the poses and the "oms." It's about the connection, or union, between the body and the mind," says Lynch. "Through the practice of yoga children can build a foundation of being self assured, clear-thinking, responsible people in the world."

The word Yoga means "Union." Performing different yoga postures that require mental and physical energy brings the physical body into balance with the spiritual mind. Yoga helps create mind-body health and also strengthens and deepens the flexibility of the body. It creates self-esteem and fosters the imagination. In this new age children have become more sedentary and for many, the BMI index (Body Mass Index) is out of control. Yoga is the perfect all around activity. Children can carry what they learn throughout their life.

A children's yoga practice draws many analogies from nature and a child's imagination. It is a fun, healthy way for children to move their body and stay active. It helps to improve their posture, refine fine motor coordination and develop their balance. It can even help them sleep more soundly…something a lot of parents can truly appreciate

In addition to the natural health benefits of children practicing yoga, the spiritual benefits are many fold. Among those things children learn when practicing yoga are the Yamas and Niyamas. The Yamas include values like; living in peace, telling the truth, not taking things that aren't yours, mastering your urges and teaching us how to manage stress. The Niyamas relate more to healthy living habits such as cleanliness, self discipline, contentment and self study…the discovery of who we really are. In the class at the library, Dunn explained to the kids that there is no right or wrong way to do yoga.

"You always do your own practice and you do your best," said Dunn to her aspiring yogis. "You want to be healthy in your mind, your body and your spirit."

She then asked them to think of one thing in their lives that they feel lucky about…and to whisper the words "thank you." They were also asked to think about one thing that makes them happy, and to say "thank you" for that too.

Combining the physical aspects and benefits of yoga along with the spiritual attributes of the practice is a way to offer kids a solid foundation on which to build their life. It can compliment all the other things they do. No matter how overwhelming their little life gets, they can always fall back into *bah-LAHS-anna* (child's pose) to rest and rejuvenate as they get ready to take on the world.

Balance Studio in Cohasset Village offers different classes geared to three different age groups: ages 6-9: pre-teen or tween class for kids ages 11-14; and a High School age class for teenagers ages 14 and older. For more information on children's yoga classes visit www.balancestudio.com Namaste.

Flu fluke at the Middle-High School

"What it comes down to is the same old thing – wash your hands, wash your hands, wash your hands,."
— Judy Collins , school nurse

On Tuesday night, Middle-High School Principal Joel Antolini informed parents through a school-wide "Connect-Ed" message that a student at the middle-high school had the flu. At the time of the message it was unconfirmed whether it was the swine flu (H1N1 influenza).

On Thursday morning, middle-high school nurse Judy Collins said the student not only did not have the swine flu, the student didn't even have the flu.

"It was mis-diagnosed," she said.

Overall, Collins said the students at the middle-high school were healthy. There had been a few cases of the regular, seasonal flu, but nothing out of the ordinary.

"What it comes down to is the same old thing – wash your hands, wash your hands, wash your hands," Collins said.

The Department of Public Health recently updated their guidelines and encouraged schools not to close schools, instead recommending a policy focused on keeping all students with symptoms of influenza out of school during their period of illness and recuperation, when they are potentially infectious to others.

Earlier this week the DPH confirmed 8 additional H1N1 influenza (swine flu) cases in Massachusetts. This brings the confirmed case count in Massachusetts to 115. Two of the newly confirmed cases were hospitalized but have been discharged. Each of the new cases is expected to fully recover.

Because there is no vaccine for H1N1 influenza, public health officials remind all Massachusetts residents to continue taking simple steps to keep themselves and others healthy.

Wash your hands frequently with soap and warm water or use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer.

§ Cover your cough with a tissue or cough into your inner elbow and not into your hands.

§ If you are sick stay home from work and if your child is sick keep them home from school.

§ Stay informed about the latest developments on the H1N1 flu.

For more information on H1N1 flu (swine flu) please visit www.mass.gov/dph.

Calling all veterans for Memorial Day

Please contact Thomas Wigmore of the Sons of the American Legion if you need to ride in the parade.

All veterans are welcome to participate in the Memorial Day Parade on Monday (May 25).

Rides in convertibles will be provided for those who cannot march.

Veterans are encouraged to wear their military uniforms but that is not a requirement.

Please contact Thomas Wigmore of the Sons of the American Legion if you need to ride in the parade.

The Legion is also seeking volunteers to offer their convertibles for the parade.

Contact the Legion post at 781-383-9657 or stop by the post at 98 Summer St.

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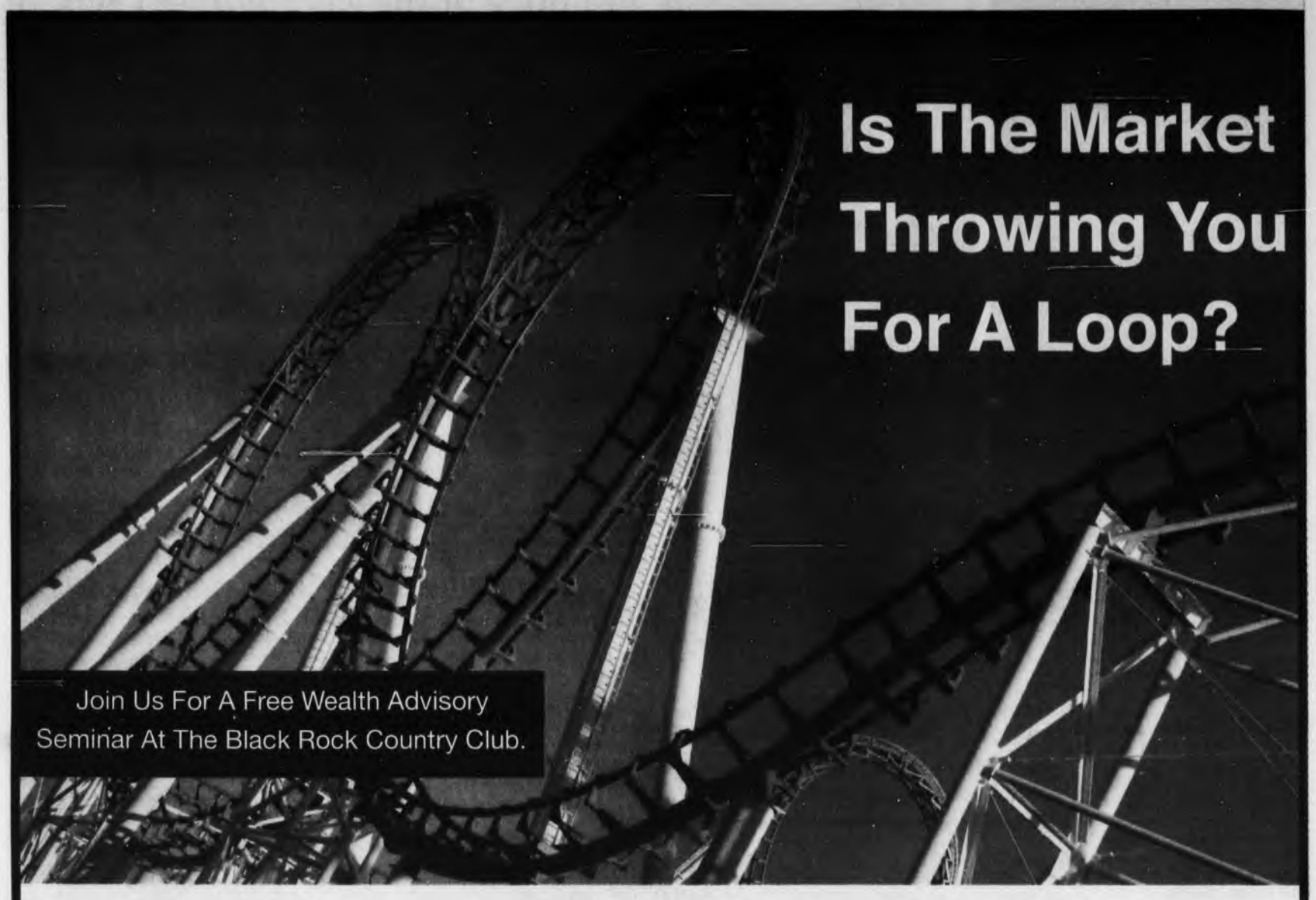
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Lady Skippers take chances at MIAA Individuals

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

The Cohasset girls tennis team continued to make a run for a South Shore League title with a 5-0 win over Carver on Tuesday afternoon in Cohasset.

The win improved Cohasset's record to 10-3, with a 9-0 mark in league play.

Maddie Altholtz was a 6-0, 6-0 winner in the first singles spot, while Danielle Sookiasian took a 6-0, 6-1 in the second singles position.

Jean Thomae won 6-0, 6-2 in third singles.

In doubles action, Lauren Allen and Tina D'Antonio won their first doubles match 6-1, 6-0. Maggie McGoldrick and Kate O'Callaghan were 6-2, 6-1 victors.

Girls' Tennis

The win came on the heels of the opening weekend of the MIAA Individual Girls Tennis Tournament in Hingham over the weekend.

While nobody made it to next weekend's round, Cohasset players fared well.

"The weekend was great," Cohasset coach Gigi Meehan said. "Maddie made it to the third round. She was seeded 10th. She lost to the girl who was the seventh seed. She did a great job."

Allen won her first round match over a player from North Attleboro before bowing out.

Meehan said Colby Smalzel showed something.

"Colby played a great match against a girl who's going to play Division 1 college tennis," she said. "I was very happy."

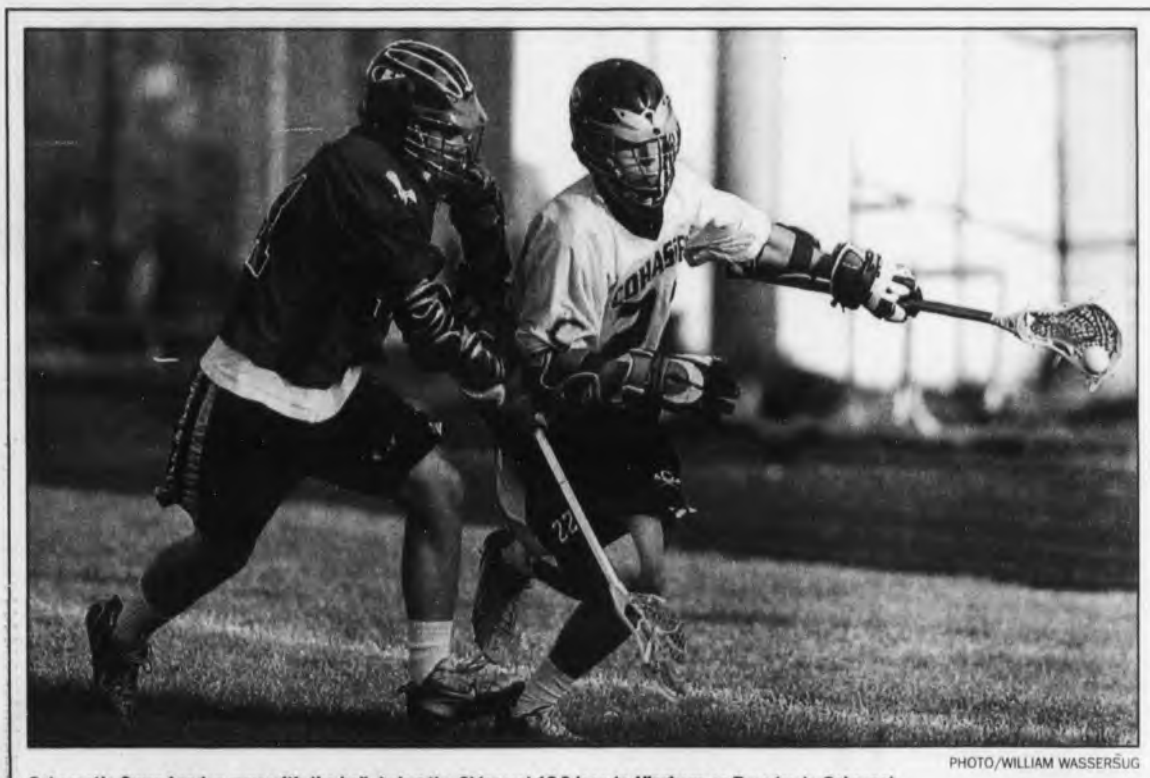
In doubles action, Thomae and Sookiasian made it into the third round before meeting Scituate's Shelagh Joyce and Brittney Cangemi, who went all the way over the weekend.

SEE MIAA, PAGE 20



PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset's Maddie Altholtz hits a return on Monday in Cohasset.



PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset's Owen Landon runs with the ball during the Skippers' 12-9 loss to Hingham on Tuesday in Cohasset.

Stickin' with it

Laxers prepare for tourney

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

While the Cohasset boys lacrosse team lost a showdown against Hingham on Tuesday night, coach Stew Curran has no complaints.

Part of the reason for that is the wins that came before, during a 2-1 week.

One of those victories was a 14-13 overtime win over Barnstable, one of the top teams in the state.

There was also a win over Hanover.

Barnstable was a good win down there," Curran said. "The weather was (lousy) and we got down a couple of goals. After we were down we took the ball away from them and tied it. Then Vin (Curran) won it in overtime."

In the Hingham loss, Cohasset jumped to an early 2-0 lead on a Dean Driscoll before Hingham's Jake Quinn closed the gap with a goal that made it 2-1.

Boys' Lacrosse

Will Wise made it 3-1 for Cohasset, but Cohasset wasn't able to pile on. The score was only 5-4 at the half.

That's when things started to go wrong for the hosts.

"We had a really good first half, but we didn't play well in the third period," Curran said. "Hingham is a very solid team. They did a good job."

Wise scored four goals and Thomas Flibotte chipped in three for the Skippers.

Curran said Hingham gave

SEE TOURNEY, PAGE 22

Return engagement

Tennis team gets a shot at league crown

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

The Cohasset boys tennis team is headed to the next level.

The Skippers qualified for the MIAA Tournament with easy wins over Carver, Mashpee and Harwich over the past week.

"We were 5-0 in every one of them," Cohasset senior captain Ivan Sceery said. "I think it's been about 150 games to 50."

In the team's most recent action against Harwich, Victor Hartmann, Will Choi and Robbie Hill all played very well.

That same group was also in action in the MIAA Individual Tournament in Wellesley over the weekend.

Boys' Tennis

Hartmann won his first tournament match before falling 7-5, 7-5.

Choi had a strong showing in a 6-0, 6-4 loss to Braintree No. 1 singles player David Ng.

Hill dropped a 6-0, 6-2 decision to Aaron Revzin.

To Skipper coach Brian Hill, the tournament came at a good time – just before the team was scheduled to play Norwell for a share of the South Shore League championship.

Norwell, which has won the title for 15 straight seasons, handed Cohasset its only league loss of the year. The Skippers are 10-3 overall, 7-1 in league play.

"The tournament helped get them into the right mental frame to prepare for the showdown on Monday," Hill said.

Robbie Hill enjoyed the experience.

"It was a great challenge," he said. "And it was a lot of fun. The competition was unbelievable. It was great being able to watch and play some of the best players in the state."

Robbie said his goal was to give his best.

"I played as hard as I could," he said. "This year it wasn't enough. Some kids are just born to play."

Still, he's fired up for Norwell.

"We're all really excited for Monday," he said. "We're all hoping we can pull off a win at

SEE CROWN, PAGE 20



STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Cohasset's Robbie Hill played his heart out at last weekend's MIAA Individual Tournament.

Lady Skippers take chances

FROM MIAA, PAGE 19

"They beat a team from Oliver Ames and a team from Notre Dame before falling gracefully," Meehan said. "That doubles team from Scituate is good. I hope they win it all. They're really positive on the court. It was a great match."

Cangemi had praise for Cohasset.

"They're good competition," Cangemi said after Scituate's match just down the road, Tuesday afternoon. "We always have fun when we play them. They're always fair and they play good tennis."

Margeaux Donze and Jenny Magruder played well in a first round loss to Duxbury.

Meehan said the individual aspect of the tournament was a fun change for her charges.

"It's good to showcase individuals," she said. "The individuals aren't as important with a team like ours. We have a strong team. For some girls they don't have the team, so it is bigger."

Cohasset's players will have another chance to shine in the postseason.

Their ten victories qualify the team for the MIAA team tournament

Meehan said one aspect of the sport is social.

"The girls stayed and cheered with each other," she said. "We were sitting with some Hingham parents. Everyone competes, but are friendly."

For the big picture, Meehan is optimistic.

"I feel unbelievably good about us," she said.

Cohasset is back in action on Monday at Norwell.

Tennis team gets a shot at league crown

FROM CROWN, PAGE 19

home. I like our chances. They're tough, but beatable."

Sceery agrees.

"We'll have to be strong against Norwell," he said. "If we beat them we get a share of the league. There's no reason we can't beat them."

One factor on Monday might be health.

Mike Filbey has been hurt the past few meets.

"Mike's been out with a foot injury the last three matches," Sceery said. "We'll be looking for him on Monday. He almost won the last time."

With Filbey out, there has been a bit of juggling in the lineup.

Sceery has been playing with Travers Craven and Luke Brewer has seen some playing time.

"Luke came in and won all his matches," Sceery said. "He won two in a row in third singles and another at second doubles."

Sceery said the team heard an early season prediction.

"Mr. (Paul) Carrol was our coach last year," he said. "He passed away mid-season. He said he thought we'd go 12-4 this year. Right now we're 10-3."

With Norwell and Scituate still on the schedule, 12-4 would be fine, 13-3 even better.

"We're preparing to go into the tournament," he said. "I think we'll do well. If we can beat Norwell and Scituate that would be great. We're a different team now than we were when we played Scituate. I think we can beat them."

Send us your sports news

Sports teams and leagues are encouraged to send their results and news.

Information can be faxed to 781-837-4543 or emailed to sports editor William Wassersug at wwassers@cnc.com or mailed to Community Newspapers/South, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, 02050. William can be reached at 781-837-4577.

Girls Youth Lacrosse recaps for Sunday May 10

The U15 Blue team was on the road again on Mother's Day at Scituate and fell behind early on a couple of quick scores. Hope Kissick would get the offense rolling as she rifled one home after a nice feed from Katie McKenna. Cohasset would continue the surge as Maddie Curley, Lexa Grasz, McKenna and Kissick scored and the team took a 5-4 advantage into the half. Nicole Farren and Mackenzie Axelson each made strong passes and picked up assists on the goals. Goalie Molly Fitzgerald turned away five shots, including a nice catch on a free position shot.

Cohasset would dominate the second half as they shut down the Scituate attack and had excellent ball control and passing on offense. Micaela Durkin and Christina Tedeschi used their blazing speed to stop multiple Scituate fast breaks and newcomer Katherine Naughton scooped several ground balls and transitioned the ball to the Cohasset attack. Fitzgerald would return to her regular defensive position and harassed the Scituate offense into several turnovers. Farren took over in the cage and made three strong stops.

Scituate had one final surge in the closing minutes but the Blue team would finish strong on goals from McKenna (3 g, 3 a), Kissick (5g, 2a), Curley (2g, 2a) and Grasz (2g, 2a) to make the final score 12-7.

The U15 White Team was buffeted by raging winds and a blustery Scituate team in the early going. Scituate came out winning draws and launching well coordinated offensive ball movements for 6 goals in the first half. The opposition also presented a stifling defense and a talented goalie that kept Cohasset off balance until the break, forcing many turnovers and saving several shots on goal. Mikayla McGrath assisted Kristin Alexander and Kathryn Dunn for one goal apiece to end the half with Scituate leading 6-2.

After the break, Cohasset charged out with Kate Bodner (2 goals on the day) winning several draws, setting up a feed to Alexander (2 goals on the day) for a goal, and blasting two more home herself, to bring Cohasset within 1. Dunn logged her second goal of the day on a surgically placed penalty shot to tie the game. The White team defense kicked it up with several key ground ball wins by Victoria Bryan, interceptions by Abby Carrier and Caroline Evans, controlled clears by Emily Robbins and Caitlin Mavilia, and 6 fine saves by Olivia Blackburn. Running hard at middie, playing tight defense, and helping set up a settled offense in the second half, were Carrier, Maria Buckley, Anna McCarthy, Maggie Ernst, Alexander, Bodner, Isabelle Dunne, Isabella Flibotte and Maggie Littlejohn.

In the fourth quarter, attack Sydney Blanchard, taking a pass behind the crease under a settled offense, dodged defenders to claim open space in front to fire home the go-ahead goal on a hard bounce shot. Buckley then placed another winner on a shooting space penalty shot. Scituate tallied another before McGrath put the game away with another score to finish off a remarkable comeback win by Cohasset. The final score was 9-7.

The U13 Cohasset White team did a stupendous job against Scituate. The team came together to 'show their stuff in an 8-5 defeat on the turf field in Scituate.

In the first half, the game started strong when Sophie Wolfe, normally a Goalie, scored. Other goal scorers were the ever consistent Erin Driscoll, Madigan and Callahan O'Neill (watch out for the sister team!) Dagmar **Seppala,** Haley Marshall, and Madison Hagearty. Attempts on goal were made by Christine Guinee**, Isabel** McCarthy, Grace McMeekin, and Bennett Tierney. And, even with a four point lead, **Adaline Nuesse, Lily McCarthy**, and Caelin McDonald continued to fight end to end.

Despite the fact that Scituate woke up in the second half and made several goals, Goaltender Taylor Frederick thwarted numerous attempts and all of the defense played strongly. Bridget Condon continued to psyche out breakaway runners. Meredith Corry and Cassandra Lieberman did a great job of digging out ground balls. Megan Fitzgerald took the lead in picking off Scituate balls and turning the play. And, Middie Molly Cunning had several strong plays where she would emerge from a swarm of Scituate girls and transition the ball to a teammate mid-field.

On Sunday, the U11 Girls White team came away with a tough, hard fought 2-1 victory over Scituate at the Deer Hill School. The win improved the teams record to 5-0 on the season. The girls received strong defensive play from Ellie Jackish as she was able to pounce on multiple ground balls in the Cohasset defensive zone and take the ball the other way. The offense scored both of their goals in the first half by utilizing great ball movement and quick hard shots. Emma Humphrey tallied the first goal of the game after an outstanding fake to catch the goalie off guard. Elle Hansen was credited with an assist. Olivia Gomez beat the goalie with a low shot to make the game 2-0. Julia Hertzfelder helped set up the second goal with a pretty give and go. Lauren Cunning did her part to keep Scituate off the board in the first half with some quick stick work to give the ball back to the home team. The second half was full of opportunities for both teams as crisp passes led to shooting opportunities for both sides. Humphrey had a shot that hit the post early in the half and Marcella Flibotte also kept the pressure on the visitors with a couple of quality shots. Scituate cut the Cohasset to 2-1 mid way through the half but would not get another shot on goal the rest of the game due to great play by Madeline Schwandt, Margot Robbins and Abby McGrath.

The U11 Girl's Blue squad captured their fifth straight win of the season. Playing full field on the Scituate turf, the Blue team controlled the game's tempo and remains undefeated. The score was 5-2 with Scituate's goals both coming from 'free position' penalty shot situations. Katie McKeon and Maggie O'Donnell split duty in the net for us. Erin McElhinney played tough defense. Lili Astino and Olivia Coveney were hustling end to end. Kaitlin McGovern put us on the board first with an assist from Niki Federle. Alex Martini scored our next two goals with assists again from Niki and from Olivia Sanderson. Kara Nelson stuck our last two goals with assists from Kendall McConnaghey and Lilly Patsos. Overall we ran the field well, used long passes to transition the ball, and spread out offense around the goal. Well done. Let's keep our momentum going.

Slam Dunk Basketball Clinic at Cohasset High

Cohasset High School's Head Boys Basketball Coach, Bo Ruggiero, will offer a two week basketball clinic for boys this summer.

The Slam Dunk Basketball Clinic for Boys grades 4 thru 10 will be held at Cohasset High School.

The Two week clinic offers two separate sessions:

Session A: June 29 – July 2 - Boys entering grades 8 thru 10

Session B: July 6– July 9 – Boys entering grades 4 thru 7

Times: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Monday thru Thursday

There will be 16 Hours of Wall to Wall Basketball

The clinic will be directed by Head Boys Basketball Coach **Bo Ruggiero** .Coach Ruggiero brings 30 plus years of camp experience to the program.

The Massachusetts Basketball Coaches Association Hall of Fame coach achieved his 450th career win this past season coaching the Cohasset boys to a 15 win season [its best since the 1996 season] & a berth in the State Tournament.

Jim Quatromoni, Head Boys Basketball coach at Hull High School will serve as the clinic coordinator.

The Clinic staff will include the Cohasset High School Basketball coaching staff, guest lecturers & varsity players as counselors.

Clinic features include:

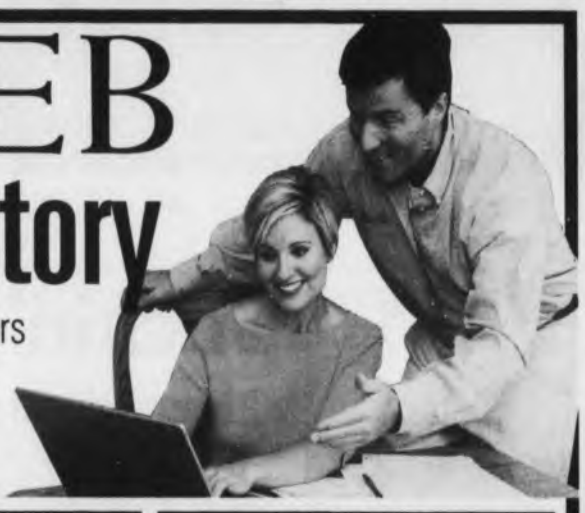
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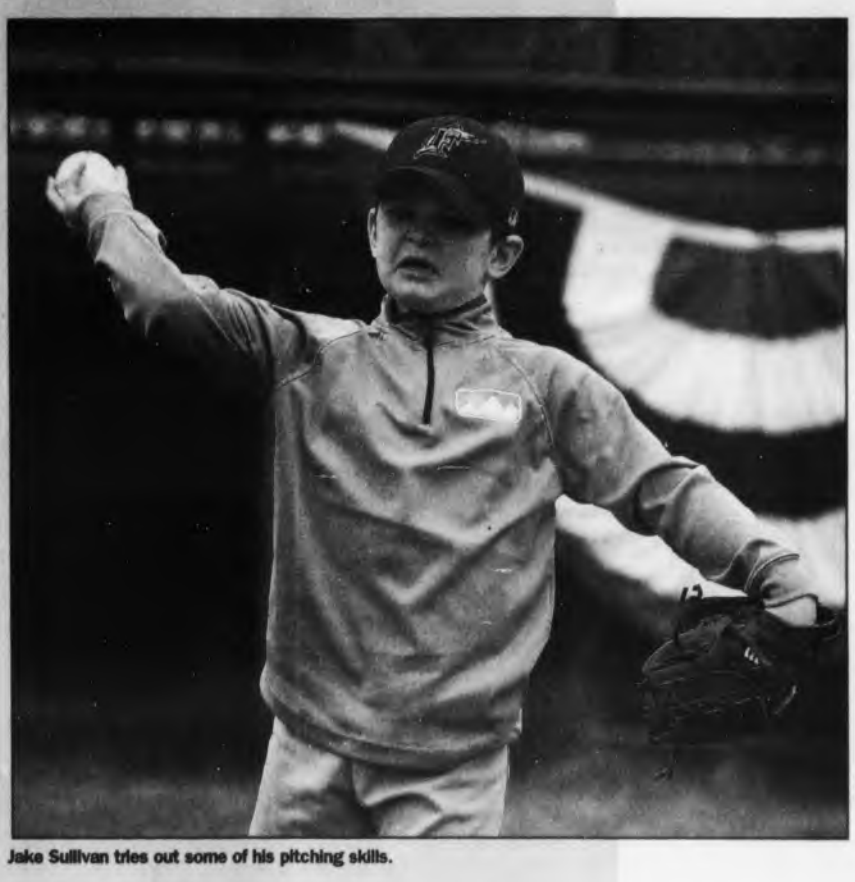
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Getting in a groove



The Cohasset Varsity Baseball Team and their Coach Pete Afanasiw hosted The First Annual Spring Tune Up Baseball Camp for baseball players in the National League and American Leagues and the Junior and Major Leagues.



Jake Sullivan tries out some of his pitching skills.

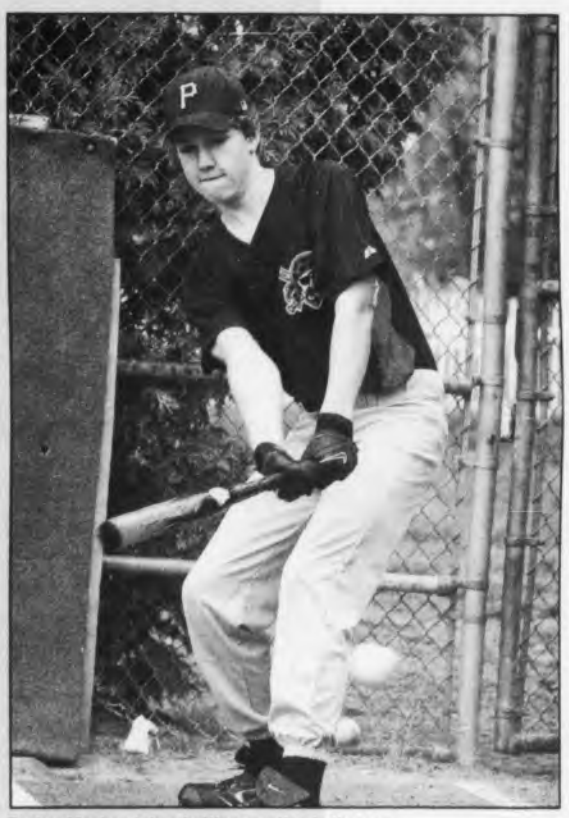


Liam O'Connell practices his swing off the tee.

PHOTOS BY LAURA SINCLAIR



Sam DeCaprio concentrates on his fielding skills.



Tucker Meehan takes batting practice in the cage.



Coach Pete Afanasin explains to the kids attending The First Annual Spring Tune Up Baseball Camp what they will be learning.

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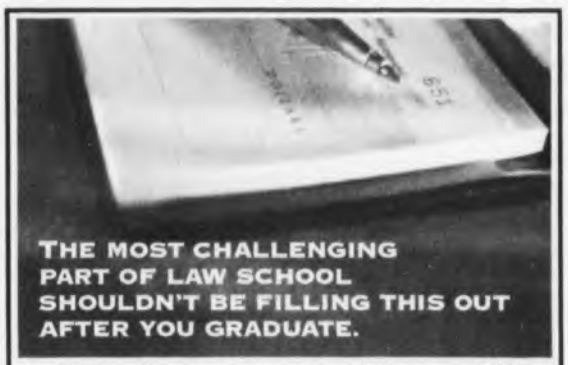
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Cohasset's Stone wins NESCAC honors

Middelbury College tennis ace, **Elizabeth Stone** of Cohasset, has earned NESCAC post-season honors.

Elizabeth, a senior, earned second team honors in singles and doubles. She earned a spot on the second team, playing at No. 3 singles for most of the spring with a 13-5 mark. In doubles play, Elizabeth and her doubles partner, Chandra Kurien, were named to the second team. The duo has a 7-9 record and is ranked fifth in the Northeast.

Elizabeth is a 2005 graduate of Cohasset High School.



Middlebury College's Elizabeth Stone, a Cohasset picked up post season honors this year.

COURTESY PHOTO

TOWN TEAM



COURTESY PHOTO

Hockey players from the towns of Scituate and Cohasset recently joined forces to compete in the Town Cup Hockey Tournament, which featured some of the best players from over 20 area towns. Congratulations to the combined Scituate/Cohasset team, who won the tournament championship at the Squirt Level. Representing Scituate and Cohasset on the team were: Tommy Marhoffer, Dylan Brady, Will Englander, Jack Nisbet, Evan Delano, Cam Francis, Ryan Harrigan, Conor Joslin, Ian Murphy, Ryan Campbell, Alden McHugh, Ben Rice Adam Guard, and Michael McKelvey.

Cohasset girls edge Harwich

With its back to the wall, the Cohasset High School softball team showed what being a South Shore League power is all about.

The Skippers scored twice in the sixth and again in the seventh to defeat league rival Harwich, 4-3, on Tuesday.

"It was a great game," said coach Rob Spofford, whose team improved to 14-2, 7-2 in the league. "We're swinging the bats well now. Everybody's hitting, it's not just one or two (people)."

Those bats struggled early against Rough Riders starter Nell O'Connor, who allowed one run through five innings.

But in the sixth, Cohasset struck. Carly Salerno drilled her second RBI double, bringing in Meredith Kelly, and Brittany Dunn followed up with a two-out double off the fence to bring in Salerno and tie the game.

O'Connor got herself into trouble in the seventh. Freshmen Kayla Orner and Hayley Wheelwright drew walks, and senior Kristin Monaco singled down the third-base line to score pinch runner Letra Kimla and end the game.

"She did everything she could do," Spofford said of the Harwich pitcher. "It was a great pitching duel. She had a tough sixth and seventh. We got to her. Once we see a pitcher two or three times through, we bear down."

The rally gave Kelly Naegelin the victory. The junior went the distance, fanned six and allowed eight hits.

"It was a great game. It was a great pitching duel, and it turned out as advertised," Spofford said. "We're not taking anything for granted. We'll see Harwich again. We just were a little bit better today."

Laxers prepare for tourney

FROM TOURNEY, PAGE 19

Flibotte a lot of attention.

"Thomas works so hard," Curran said. "He is an offensive talent at midfield. But the way he plays, he can wear down a little. Yesterday Hingham focused on him a lot. He still broke through for three goals."

One problem Cohasset had in the third period of the unusual 6 p.m. start was the sun.

"The sun was right in (goalie) Jack Murphy's eyes," Curran said. "He couldn't even see right in front of himself. That created a big change in the game. The sun was glaring off the water tower. I've never seen it glare like that."

Curran said Hingham also did a good job slowing down attacker Dean Driscoll.

Cohasset (11-6) has already qualified for the MIAA Tournament, so the team is playing for pride and seeding now.

They'll keep working on their team-first style as they prepare.

"A lot of the great teams have two outstanding scorers," Curran said. "Scituate has a pair. Duxbury has a pair. We don't have those two big standouts. We're more balanced. We have a group of pretty good offensive players."

Other players who have been doing well are Dana Valentine, Anderson Lynner, Vin Curran, Flibotte and Jake Kissick.

Curran has been very pleased with his son, Vin.

"Vin has scored some timely goals for us," he said. "He had two in the Hanover game that was won by Andrew DiPaolo. Vin's our second top scorer as a midfielder."

Driscoll leads the team in scoring and Wise is right up there as well.

Upcoming games include Nantucket on Saturday and Abington on Wednesday.

Sailing Club announces signups

The Cohasset Sailing Club is excited to announce its new web site and 2009 season. The revised and expanded web site, www.cohassetsailingclub.org, has updated details on the club's many features, including the instructional programs beginning with fourth-graders (kids turning 10-years old by Labor Day 2009) and continuing on to teenagers and adults. Application forms can also be downloaded from the site and turned in at the 2009 Registration Weekend, which will take place at the Club on Government Island on Saturday, May 16 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Sunday, May 17 from noon to 2 p.m. Applications for membership and all programs, dock slips etc. must be made in person at Registration.

Cohasset/Scituate Legion team hosting tryouts

The Cohasset/Scituate Legion team will be holding tryouts May 17 at 6 p.m. at Cohasset's Milliken Field.

This is the final tryout for anyone interested.

Coach Greg Taylor is back for his second year at the helm.

For more information, contact Taylor at Gregory.Taylor@hingham-mutual.com.

Two U12 boys soccer teams remain undefeated

Two of the Cohasset U12-Boys soccer teams continue with their playoff hopes by remaining undefeated at 6-0, as they compete in the Coastal Youth Soccer League, which includes teams from Plymouth to Hingham.

The Cohasset U12-2 boys team a great group of kids and they are a lot of fun to coach. At times during practice they are a handful, but once the game begins they are all business. They stay focused and communicate with each other on the field. They all know each other's strengths and consequently play up a level as a team. There is not one player on our team that does not contribute in some way. We started the season without a goalie, and Ethan Avotins stepped up and started as our keeper. Since then six players have spent some time in the goal. Our defense has kept the ball away from our goal. Strong play by Cole Joslin, Nick Rosen, and Noah Althuis have helped to keep total goals against the team this season to only five.

Many of the players have contributed to our scoring drive with goals from Sean Mavilia, Ben Moy, Mathias Loft, JD Dietrich and Mike Mckelvey to name a few. We have controlled the center of the field with speed from Charlie DeVries, Ray Tolosko, Lucas Brown and Dan Toomey.

In the short time this team has been together, the Cohasset U12-3 boys have really developed as a team according to the coach. Offensive play by Max Whetstone, Matt Legge, Mitchel Buckley and Ryan Golz have contributed to big wins for the team.

Strong defense from Mark Bodner, Graham Schwandt, and Matt Montefusco have helped to keep shots on goal to a minimum. You can?t forget our keeper. Jack Coffman has been a big part of our D. Thomas Durkin, Eamon Osmanski, Michael Durkin and Dom Sestito have dominated the mid-field.

The two U12 teams are playing in different divisions within the league, but they practice together on Monday and Wednesday afternoons.

Hopefully, both will make the playoffs in June. There is a chance the two teams could face each other in the postseason play.

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Ah, Spring!



Mike Barra of Hingham and Jeston McCarthy of Allston, tow a kayak loaded with three lobster traps out of Cohasset Harbor to points unknown.

Photos by Laura Sinclair



A mother swan protects her nest on Straits Pond as she awaits the birth of her babies.



Hannah Hobbs of Cohasset is busy at Holly Hill Farm getting plants ready for the annual plant sale that will take place on Saturday, May 16th. The farm will be officially open for business on this day as well.

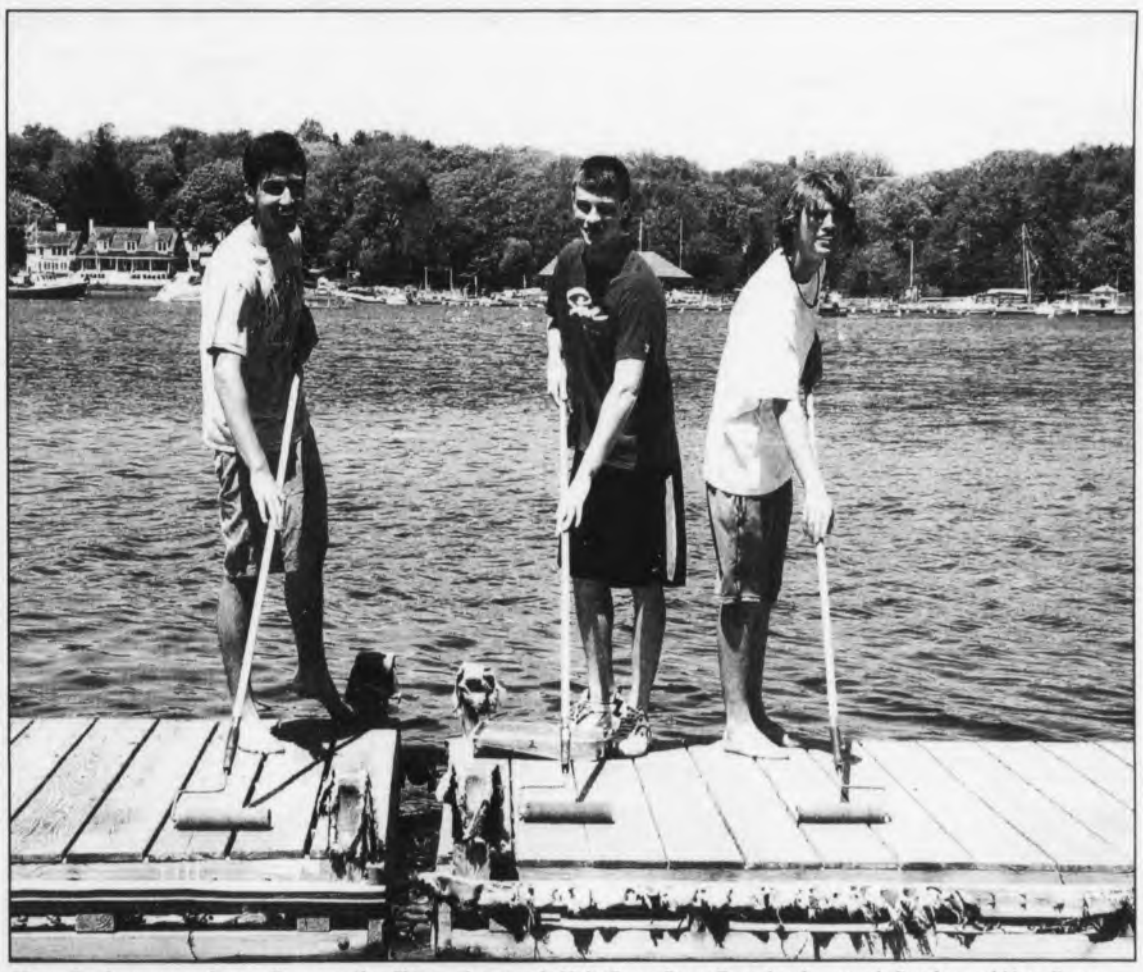


Greg Mullen of Cohasset plays his guitar on Sandy Beach on a warm and sunny afternoon.

Season readies to step into summer



An employee of Cohasset Harbor Marina guides sections of dock into place in preparation for the summer boating season.



Home for the summer from college are Alex Shipp, who attends Holy Cross, Ryan Crough, who attends Bentley and Nate Porter, who attends University of New England. The boys are painting the docks in preparation for the sailing program. All three will be teaching sailing this summer.



Cohasset lobsterman, Jeff Stone, baits his traps with herring on a warm and sunny spring afternoon.



Cohasset lobsterman, Bill Stone, prepares to take his boat out to drop some baited traps. Bill's boat the "Ida Jean" was built in Cohasset in 1962 and is one of the last remaining wooden fishing boats in Cohasset Harbor.

get AWAY



PHOTO BY DAVID MCLAIN

The CAT ferry heads from Maine to Nova Scotia.

Canadian Maritimes

Alan R. Earls
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

If the current economy has you dreaming about a spectacular summer vacation but worrying about your budget, the answer may be found in our neighbors to the northeast - Canada's spectacular Maritime provinces.

Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island all offer cultural diversity, abundant unspoiled natural beauty —including plentiful sea views —and best of all, a lot for your money (in addition to already lower prices for hotels and meals, the exchange rate has tipped back in favor of Americans).

Another plus: Lines, traffic and crowding are the exception in the Maritimes, particularly if you travel prior to July 1 — when Canada Day starts the Canadian school vacation period and the summer season kicks into high gear.

Culturally, all three provinces have much in common with New England, particularly in their early English settlers. Nova Scotia was the "14th" English-speaking colony in North America — the one that stayed loyal to King George. Even today, many monuments to these migrants from the south dot the region, some maintained by a very active association called The United Empire Loyalists.

And the Canadians of the Maritimes have managed to keep alive many of their distinctive immigrant traditions.

French Acadians, descendants of settlers from the 17th and 18th century and culturally distinct from the French-speaking inhabitants of Quebec, are found in communities in all three provinces. Scottish culture is celebrated with particular fervor in Nova Scotia (the province whose Latin name means New Scotland) through a number of large festivals. For example, in July, the village of Pugwash hosts the 58th Gathering of the Clans, an event which includes Highland dancing, parades, Highland pipe bands, musical contests and athletic events such as caber tossing.

In the fall, the Cape Breton region of Nova Scotia, which is perhaps the most Celtic part of the Maritimes — some communities even have signs in Gaelic in homage to the remaining native speakers — caps the season with the Celtic Colours International Festival. The event includes performances by more than 200 musicians, dancers, singers and storytellers at various locations. Cape Breton is also home to the spectacular not-to-be-missed Cabot Trail, with its rugged coastal vistas, considered one of the most scenic drives in the world.

On Prince Edward Island, the city of Summerside hosts the summer-long Celtic Festival at The College of Piping and Celtic Performing Arts of Canada. In New Brunswick, the Miramichi Scottish Festival, in mid-August, includes dancing, piping and a unique Candlelight Tartan Ball.

At any time of the year, chances are, wherever you happen to be in the Maritimes, you'll find a local ceilidh - an informal concert at which musicians gather as much for their own enjoyment as for the bene-

SEE NEXT PAGE

IF YOU go...

FERRY SERVICE: A glance at a map of the Maritimes will show you how they got their name - there is water everywhere. While that water can be a barrier, it can also be a link thanks to a substantial network of ferries. The drive from Boston to New Brunswick is about 350 miles, to Prince Edward Island (via the Confederation Bridge) about 600 miles and to Yarmouth, Nova Scotia (via New Brunswick) about 850 miles. That's why many travelers choose to shave hours or even days from their drive time by taking The CAT - a high-speed ferry - from either Portland (about 5 1/2 hours) or Bar Harbor (about 3 hours), Maine, to Yarmouth. The huge, state-of-the-art vessel can carry a full complement of vehicles and passengers with little sensation of being at sea thanks to its multi-hull design. For details on the seasonal schedule, fares and package deals, you can visit the company Web site at www.catferry.com/.

The same company, Bay Ferries, also runs more traditional ferries across the Bay of Fundy between Saint John, N.B., and Digby, N.S., as well as to Grand Manan Island.

Prince Edward Island is now linked to New Brunswick by the spectacular Confederation Bridge, but a ferry also links the eastern end of the island with Nova Scotia.

Ferries also run from the Cape Breton end of Nova Scotia to Newfoundland and from P.E.I. to the remote and beautiful Magdalen Islands in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

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CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

fit of the audience. These events are full of spontaneity and are a gathering spot for locals and visitors alike. To find them, check with local visitor offices or simply watch for hand-painted signs at many crossroads. The musical fare will likely include a smattering of popular music and American country and western as well as more traditional fare with roots in the culture of the French Acadians or the British Isles.

Of course all the cultural treats on offer shouldn't distract visitors from enjoying what nature has available. New Brunswick and Nova Scotia share the spectacular Bay of Fundy, whose shape and orientation provide it with the world's highest tides up to 40 feet. Those tides have produced spectacular scenery. For instance, on the New Brunswick side, the Hopewell "flower pot" rocks — bedrock eroded into arches and pillars by the waves — are a must-see attraction. Be sure to time your visit to include low tide, when you can walk through a fantastic landscape of sand and sea creatures on the "floor" of the sea.

On the opposite side, make sure your Bay of Fundy experience includes a stop at Nova Scotia's Joggin's Cliff, a Mecca for fossil hunters. Here, sedimentary rocks formed during the Pennsylvanian period of 300 million years ago are constantly falling victim to the sea's relentless assault, leaving a beach scattered with the remains of long extinct plants and animals.



PHOTO BY NOVA SCOTIA TOURISM

Acadian culture is found in communities in all three provinces.

Both New Brunswick and Nova Scotia also have a number of reversing streams or rivers whose flow to the sea is altered twice a day by the might of the tides. In New Brunswick, you can visit reversing falls in Saint John and the less spectacular but still impressive "tidal bores" found on the Petitcodiac River at Moncton. And you will find reversing waters in Nova Scotia at the Shubenacadie River, the Maccan River, the St. Croix, Herbert and Kennetcook rivers in the Minas Basin, and the Salmon River in Truro.

Prince Edward Island, the storied home of Anne of Green Gables, is a world of its own, with fertile farms, woodlands, golf courses, sandy beaches — and what must be the most amazing complex of walking and biking trails on the planet totaling almost 300 miles. Just to underscore the point, the province has instituted a "Cycle Welcome" program for businesses and municipalities to make the trails and the island even more bike-friendly.

STAYING THERE: The provinces offer accommodations ranging from campgrounds and B&Bs to top-class resorts, and include a variety of inns, hotels and motels.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: The tourism Web sites of Nova Scotia (www.novascotia.com), New Brunswick (www.tourismnewbrunswick.ca) and Prince Edward Island (www.tourismpei.com) offer good information on what to see and where to stay.

Check out our Discover Atlantic Canada contest to win roundtrip passage for four, plus your car, on the CAT ferry to Falmouth, Nova Scotia - valued at up to $1,250. Enter at www.wickedlocal.com/travel



PHOTO BY TOURISM PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Scottish pride is celebrated on Prince Edward Island



PHOTO BY TOURISM PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

A local ceilidh gathering on Prince Edward Island.

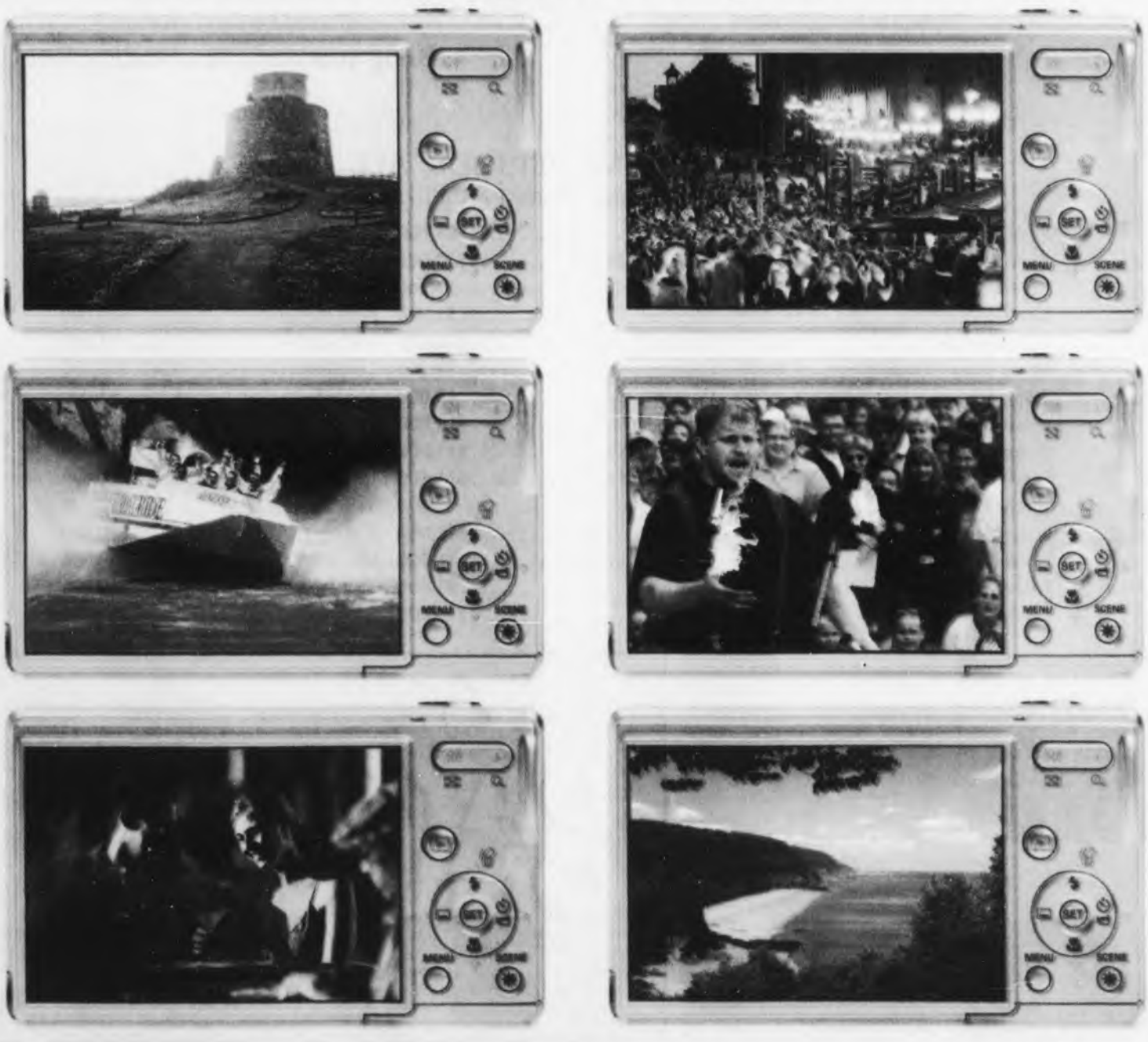
WIN PASSAGE TO CANADA

GateHouse Media New England travel editor Fran Golden is co-author of "Frommer's Alaska Cruises & Ports of Call 2009."

WIN PASSAGE TO CANADA

Check out our Discover Atlantic Canada contest to win roundtrip passage for four, plus your car, on the CAT ferry to Falmouth, Nova Scotia — valued at up to $1,250. Enter at www.wickedlocal.com/travel

Isn't it time you gave Saint John a shot?



tourismsaintjohn.com

New Nouveau Brunswick
Be...in this place • Être...ici on le peut

INSTANT CA$H Buying Events!

3 Locations

6 DAYS ONLY

Tues., May 12 thru Sun., May 17th

Hotel Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10-7 • Sun. 10-4

Mall Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10-9 • Sun. 12-6



Radisson Hotel
Plymouth Harbor
180 Water Street
Plymouth, MA

Days Inn
30 East Clark St.
Middleboro, MA

Silver City Galleria
2nd level
across from food court
Taunton, MA

IMPORTANT!
Gold is over $900 per oz. With the recent rise in gold & silver prices, we are paying some of the highest prices in the last 25 years!! The time is right to **CASH IN NOW!!**

INSTANT CA$H - HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR UNWANTED ITEMS



STERLING & SILVER

ALL TIME PERIODS, ALL KINDS, ALL TYPES



We will pay Up To for the following:

Full Flatware Set	$8,000
Single Flatware Items	$500
Punch Bowls & Sets	$5,000
Water Pitchers	$5,000
Centerpieces	$3,000
Tea Sets	$10,000
Trays	$3,000
Candelabra	$2,500
Epergne	$7,500
Table Candlesticks	$200
Mexican Silver	$5,000
Claret Jugs	$500
Trophies	$1,200

Also:

Silver Bars	Up To $2,000
Silver Commemorative Pieces	Up To $1,800
Silver Jewelry	Up To $500
Miscellaneous Silver	Get Quote

PLATINUM

INSTANT CASH FOR:



Rings, Watches, Bracelets, Chains and Scrap.

Ask for Quote.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ALL TYPES OF MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED

Collectible Guitars—Acoustic/Electric
Brass Instruments • Woodwind Instruments
String Instruments

Instruments Quoted Individually



DIAMONDS

INSTANT CASH FOR:

1/4 Carat	Up To	$275
1/2 Carat	Up To	$1,200
1 Carat	Up To	$4,000
2 Carat	Up To	$15,000
3 Carat	Up To	$30,000

We buy all shapes, sizes & style of cuts.
Also diamonds with or without GIA certificates as well as old miners and old European cuts.
Bring your items for a FREE EVALUATION.

WRIST & POCKET WATCHES

ALL KINDS, ALL TIME PERIODS, ALL TYPES

Rare Watches Worth a Fortune in Cash! Pay Up To for the following:

PATEX PHILLIPPE



UP TO $70,000

VACHERO & CONSTANTIN



UP TO $25,000

CARTIER (ALL KINDS)



UP TO $50,000

Regular Watches	$10,000	A.Lange	$25,000	Hamilton	$200
Chronograph Watches	$15,000	Audemars Piguet	$30,000	Illinois	$1,200
Repeating Watches	$60,000	Ball	$3,500	International	$1,200
Musical Watches	$35,000	Breitling	$1,500	Jules Jurgenson	$15,000
Chiming Watches	$100,000	Cartier	$50,000	LeCourltre	$5,000
Moon Phase Watches	$60,000	Columbus	$1,200	Longine	$12,000
Stop Watches	$10,000	Corum	$3,000	Movado	$2,000
Unusual Function	$35,000	Ditishiem	$14,000	Omega	$2,000
Unusual Dial	$7,000	Dudley	$11,000	Pate Philippe	$70,000
Unusual Shape	$10,000	E. Howard & Co	$11,500	Rolex	$20,000
World Time Watches	$35,000	Elgin	$600	Seth Thomas	$1,200
Jump Hour Watches	$2,000	Frodsham	$12,000	Tiffany & Co	$70,000
Doctor's Watches	$1,500	Gallet	$1,000	Ulysse Nardin	$10,000
Pocket Watches	$50,000	Gruen	$1,000	Vacheron & Constantin	$25,000
Ladies Watches	$10,000	Gubelin	$40,000	All Others	$25,000

ROLEX ALL KINDS



UP TO $20,000

POCKET WATCHES



UP TO $50,000

YOUR WATCH



UP TO $100,000

Spindle City Precious Metals
Your Mall GOLD BUYER

Phone: 508-678-4800
Email: SellYourGold@live.com



"UP TO" PRICES

IMPORTANT: All prices are based on rarity & condition. If an item is in poor condition, its value will be low. If an item is very rare, and in superb condition, it might be worth more than the "Up To" prices listed. For example, a 1919 10¢ could be worth $1,400 in very high-quality condition, less than $1 in poor condition. In most cases, the "Up To" prices listed in this advertisement are for items of exceptional rarity and quality. Chances are, you will not have those items. But we are willing to take the time to look at your items, just in case, free of charge and give you our opinion.

6 DAYS ONLY

Tuesday, May 12th
Wednesday, May 13th
Thursday, May 14th
Friday, May 15th
Saturday, May 16th
Sunday, May 17th

Mall Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10-9 • Sun. 12-6
Hotel Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10-7 • Sun. 10-4

RADISSON HOTEL	DAYS INN	SILVER CITY GALLERIA
Plymouth Harbor	30 East Clark St.	Taunton, MA
180 Water Street, Plymouth, MA	Middleboro, MA	
Tues.-Sat. 10am-7pm • Sun. 10-4pm	*Tues.-Sat. 10am-7pm • Sun. 10-4pm*	*Tues.-Sat. 10am-9pm • Sun. 12-6pm*

Radisson Hotel
Plymouth Harbor
180 Water Street
Plymouth, MA

INSTANT CA$H Buying Events! 3 Locations



Silver City Galleria
2nd level
across from food court
Taunton, MA

Days Inn
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IMPORTANT!
Gold is over $900 per oz. With the recent rise in gold & silver prices, we are paying some of the highest prices in the last 25 years!! The time is right to
CASH IN NOW!!



GOLD
ALL TYPES NEEDED FOR INSTANT CA$H



Including dental gold, broken jewelry, rings without stones, scrap, bench filings and more.
Pay Up To for the following:

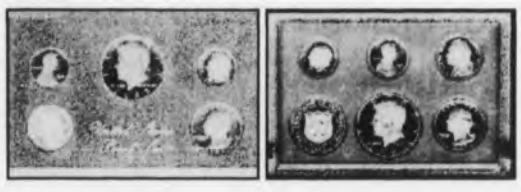
Class Rings	$110
Chains & Necklaces	$5,000
Charm Bracelets	$4,000
Wedding Bands	$300
Mountings	$500
Antique Items	$5,000
Dental Gold Items	$200
Scrap Gold	Bring for Quote

CHAMPIONSHIP RINGS.....$350

GOLD PRICES BY KARAT

8k..... up to $6 per DWT	19k .... up to $23 per DWT
10k..... up to $11 per DWT	20k..... up to $25 per DWT
14k ..... up to$17 per DWT	22k..... up to $28 per DWT
18k..... up to $21 per DWT	24k .....up to $33 per DWT

PROOF COINS
All Types–All Years
We Buy Coins and Sets





BUYING PCGS OR NGC & OTHER CERTIFIED COINS
We Need Certified Coins for Our Investors!!



COINS (non rare or collectible)

Silver Dollars *(priced individually)*	Quarters..... $1.00
Clad Half Dollars *(1965–1970)*	Dimes..... $.35
..... up to $1.00	Rare & Collectible Coins
Silver Half Dollars $2.00	.....priced individually

IMPORTANT ECONOMIC INFORMATION

During the past few years, low interest rates, war, and an uncertain stock market combined to push prices of gold, silver, and many collectibles to their highest levels in 25 years. We have studied the investment and collectible markets for decades, and in the past during times of economic uncertainty, *(which is happening now)*, there have been dramatic price declines in many areas of the jewelry, coin and collectible markets.

Which is why this may be the best time in decades for you to sell for some of the highest prices ever.



COMPLETE SETS
PAY UP TO FOR THE FOLLOWING RARE SETS:

United States		
Flying Eagle-Indian Cent	UpTo	$7,500
Lincoln Cents	UpTo	$5,000
Buffalo Nickels	UpTo	$12,500
Barber Dimes	UpTo	$10,000
Mercury Dimes.	UpTo.	$10,000
Standing Liberty 25¢	UpTo	$12,500
Walking Liberty 50¢	UpTo	$12,500
Morgan Dollars	UpTo	$50,000
Peace Dollars	UpTo	$10,000
50 pc. Commemorative Silver	UpTo	$25,000

We also purchase partial sets.

Spindle City Precious Metals
Your Mall GOLD BUYER
Phone: 508-678-4800
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Reilly Nussbaum of Cohasset grabs a chocolate-covered strawberry.



Max Crays of Cohasset watches as he gets a refill on his tea.



Reid Nussbaum of Cohasset enjoys the large selection of treats from the tea party. The South Shore Conservatory in Hingham also serves Cohasset.

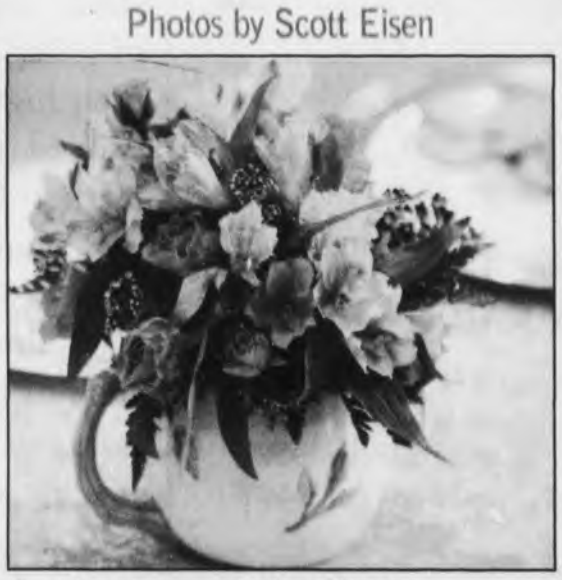
Teatime!

With the South Shore Conservatory preschool

Photos by Scott Eisen



Katy Foley of Hingham focuses intensely on stirring her tea.



Spring flower arrangements adorned the tables.



Joey Rubino and Eliza Farley, both from Hingham, walk up to get some food with their teacher Margaret Curtis.



The South Shore Conservatory preschoolers and their guests enjoyed many great homemade snacks including chocolate-covered strawberries last week.



Bryndis Oddleifson and Thetor Nghiem sample some of the delicious treats.



Each student enjoyed his or her tea (apple juice) from his or her own china teacup!

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com
News hotline - 781-741-2933
Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931





















IT ONLY HAPPENS ONCE A YEAR!
STARTS TODAY AT CHESTNUT HILL

SAVE 75%
HANDMADE ORIENTAL
RUG TENT
SALE
AND CLEARANCE

INCREDIBLE SAVINGS • UNBELIEVABLE SELECTION

WE HAVE THOUSANDS OF RUGS ON SALE, ALL HANDMADE AND ABSOLUTELY UNIQUE. WHATEVER SIZE, STYLE OR ORIGIN YOU'RE LOOKING FOR, OUR TEAM OF EXPERTS WILL HELP YOU FIND IT—SIMPLE AS THAT!

JUST A FEW EXCEPTIONAL VALUES YOU'LL FIND:

AUTHENTIC PERSIAN BALOUCHES
3' X 5', ORIG. 999.00, **NOW 249.00**

PERSIAN KASHANS
10' X 14', ORIG. 5999.00, **NOW 1499.00**

CHINESE HANDMADE REGENCYS
4' X 6', ORIG. 2999.00, **NOW 749.00**

Rug sizes are approximate.

ONLY IN THE CHESTNUT HILL PARKING LOT

PLUS, take home a free rug underlay with your purchase of 2000.00 or more

BUY NOW AND MAKE NO PAYMENT AND PAY NO INTEREST FOR 3 MONTHS*

WHEN YOU USE YOUR BLOOMINGDALE'S CARD ON YOUR RUG OR FURNITURE PURCHASE OF $500.00 OR MORE OR YOUR MATTRESS PURCHASE OF $300.00 OR MORE

bloomingdale's

Sale ends May 25, 2009. ***BUY NOW–MAY 15, 2009 AND MAKE NO PAYMENT AND PAY NO INTEREST FOR 3 MONTHS** with a minimum purchase of $500.00 for rugs or furniture or $300.00 for mattresses charged to your Bloomingdale's Deferred Payment and Interest Account. Subject to credit approval. After the 3-month deferred period, you will be billed under the terms of your Major Purchase Account. Any **FINANCE CHARGE** will be determined by applying an **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE of up to 26.99%,** based on your credit history, to the account's Average Daily Balance with a minimum monthly **FINANCE CHARGE of $2.00.** Deferred offer valid now through May 15, 2009. **Reg./Orig. prices reflect offering prices. Savings may not be based on actual sales. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.** Savings off original and already-reduced prices. Some items may be included in sales already in progress or in future sales. No adjustments to prior purchases. Furniture and mattresses must be delivered from our central warehouse; delivery fees apply. Furniture and rugs not at Old Orchard Center or at Willowbrook (except living room seating and occasional tables). Furniture and mattresses not at Short Hills. Rugs, furniture and mattresses not at Soho, Walt Whitman, Bridgewater Commons, Lenox Square, North Michigan Avenue, Mall of America, or our California stores. No rugs and a limited home selection at Chevy Chase. Mattress savings may not be combined with any other discount, promotion or certificate. Mattress warranty information available at department register, or by writing to: Bloomingdale's, 1000 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10022, Attention: Risk Management Dept., 10th Floor. Rug photos used may be representative only. Bloomingdale's is not responsible for typographical or pictorial errors. Rugs not available online.

PLEASE VISIT BLOOMINGDALES.COM OR CALL STORE FOR HOURS. FASHION APPAREL STORE AND HOME/MEN'S STORE, CHESTNUT HILL MALL, CHESTNUT HILL, 617-630-6000

POLICE/FIRE LOG

THURSDAY, APRIL 30

8:20 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Lower King St.**, motor vehicle stop, operator has an expired license. Operator being summoned on charges: Unlicensed operation of motor vehicle, miscellaneous motor vehicle equipment violation, no inspection sticker.

8:54 p.m. Abandoned/hang-up 911, on a call back to the residence caller states his brother has punched him in the face.

11:24 p.m. **Spring St.**, noise complaint, caller complains of a loud band playing in a house nearby, officer reports the band will stop playing for tonight.

FRIDAY, MAY 1

12:56 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

12:57 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

1:15 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:34 a.m. **Beechwood St., and Doane St.**, traffic enforcement.

6:44 a.m. **South Main St., and Summer St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:04 a.m. **South Mains St., and Summer St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:32 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, assist citizen, test 911 call to confirm address. Address is correct for this phone number.

7:33 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, assist citizen. Test 911 call.

8:29 a.m. **Sohier St.**, parking complaint, caller reports ongoing problem with her neighbor parking on the sidewalk. Officer reports vehicle has been moved.

8:48 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

9:32 a.m. **Windy Hill Rd.**, officer wanted, caller reports she would like to see an officer regarding a worker that she had paid to put in a brick patio and he has yet to show up and complete the project and will not answer phone calls. Officer has spoken to the female, no report is needed at this time, advice has been given to the resident. Officer will attempt to contact the contractor. Resident satisfied.

9:40 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, motor vehicle crash, 911 caller reports accident in front of his house, possible injuries. Officer reports a stonewall at this address has been damaged due to the crash.

10:05 a.m. Threats, caller reports she needs an officer ASAP for threats that she is receiving via e-mil from her ex-husband and states she is very scared right now and does not want to state what the threat is over the phone.

2:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious vehicle, officer reports a vehicle parked behind the store with a male party inside it sleeping. Officer requesting a tow truck for vehicle. Registration is expired.

3:02 p.m. **Sohier St.**, parking complaint, caller reports his neighbor at this address does not have her car far enough into her driveway and would like it moved. Officer reports female will pull her car further in her driveway.

3:08 p.m. Officer wanted, caller reports she would like to see an officer regarding a bullying incident that's been going on involving her son being bullied by another student and now the male is starting to bully the callers 10-year-old daughter as well as making obscene comments to and about her.

3:29 p.m. **Sohier St.**, officer wanted, caller reports he would like to speak to an officer and he would also like his neighbor to move his cars off the sidewalk.

5:21 p.m. **Schofield Rd., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:28 p.m. **Cushing Rd., and Norfolk Rd.**, assist other Police Dept. Scituate requesting assistance with a motor vehicle stop that started in Scituate and came into Cohasset. Scituate reports a citation has been issued.

5:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:19 p.m. **North Main St.**, parking complaint, caller reports a few vehicles parked near the ball field where there is no parking. Officer reports two vehicles tagged.

8:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, Scituate Police reports a green Ford Explorer headed north on 3A into Cohasset. The vehicle is reported to be cutting people off and passing cars.

11:03 p.m. **Cedar St., and North Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:21 p.m. Officer wanted, walk in party reports her husband has locked her out of the house.

SATURDAY, MAY 2

12:02 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious activity, caller reports there is a white male, 6' wearing red long sleeve shirt and blue jeans – in the middle of the road - possibly intoxicated. Man in protective custody.

12:15 a.m. Officer wanted, caller reports her 16-year-old son has not returned home from a party. Officer reports checking area for a 16-year-old. White male, tall, blue shirt, baseball cap. Officer reports mother is going to wait until morning to see if she hears from son.

1:45 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

1:46 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, officer reports building appears secure.

2:14 a.m. Suspicious activity, caller reports his ex-wife was ringing the doorbell and looking in windows – she also called residence 4 times. Officer reports checked area, no sign of anyone. Caller called back, ex-wife is on the front porch. Officer reports 1 female in custody. Woman taken into protective custody.

6:10 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, animal complaint, caller reports a cat has been hit in front of above location.

8:13 a.m. **Lamberts Lane**, traffic complaint, caller is complaining of the speeding on Lambert Lane, caller reports this happens at all hours of the day, no specific time. Officer reports this issue will be addressed.

9:39 a.m. **South Main St.**, animal complaint, caller reports she and her dog were attacked by another dog at the above location while walking by. The dog bit the other dog walking by. ACO notified. ACO on scene. ACO states there was no dog bite, this is a control issue.

10:33 a.m. **North Main St.**, downed power lines, caller reports a dump truck has taken down wires. The truck is still on scene working. Officer reports the wires were Comcast and Verizon. Both companies have been notified.

11:49 a.m. Keep the peace, officer transporting a female to pick up some belongings.

11:56 a.m. Officer wanted, caller would like to speak with an officer regarding his neighbor's strange behavior.

12:05 p.m. **Highland Ct.**, notification, ACO has issued a leash law citation to the party at the above address.

1:16 p.m. Officer wanted, caller would like to speak with an officer regarding an incident with her ex-husband.

4 p.m. Officer wanted, female requesting to speak to officer.

4:56 p.m. **Parker Ave.**, well being check, calling party requests an officer to check on her uncle that lives at the above address, calling party states she has been calling him all day and he has not answered the phone. Dispatch contacted him via phone and he states he was outside enjoying the good weather. Reporting party has been notified that he is ok.

7:29 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

7:30 p.m. **Deer Hill and Sohier St.**, building checks.

7:30 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

7:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:33 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

7:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

9:15 p.m. **Atlantic Ave, Hull**, mutual aid – provided. Hull requesting officers at above address for mutual aid for a fight in progress.

SUNDAY, MAY 3

1:29 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

Move Over Law in effect

When an emergency or maintenance vehicle is stopped on the side of the road, move over to the next lane, or slow down if changing lanes is not possible. Under the Move over Law, failure to do so could result in a fine of up to $100. For more information visit: www.mass.gov/safety/moveover

1:30 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

4:20 a.m. **Buttonwood Lane**, noise complaint, caller reports loud party at above location, officer spoke to residence – they had radio on, they will stop for the night.

9:08 a.m. Keep the peace, caller requests an officer present while moving items out.

1:49 a.m. **Hull St.**, motor vehicle stop, operator has an active warrant, operator was given a verbal warning for speed.

1:16 p.m. **Norfolk Rd., and Hill St.**, motor vehicle crash, caller reports a minor motor vehicle crash, he is requesting an officer present while exchanging papers. No injuries.

2:48 p.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle crash, caller reports a motor vehicle crash at this location.

3:38 p.m. **Ripley Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal for tinted windows.

9:57 p.m. Officer wanted, walk in party wanted to speak to an officer. Female intoxicated at HQ.

MONDAY, MAY 4

12:40 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

12:41 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

6:50 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

9:14 a.m. **North Main St.**, traffic stop.

11:26 a.m. Officer wanted, caller/employee at this location would like to see an officer regarding a situation involving a relative of hers that she sold a washer to with the agreement to pay the amount for it little amounts at a time, he is not returning phone calls to her now and has not paid anything on it and she has also discovered that he has a bad drug problem. Advice has been given. Caller is satisfied.

1:42 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, notification, speed board has been placed at this location.

3:20 p.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Rd.**, traffic enforcement.

5:22 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:40 p.m. **Hull St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:52 p.m. Keep the peace, walk in party requesting escort to above location to pick belongings – landlord and tenant issues.

6:04 p.m. **Hull St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

6:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:24 p.m. **Sohier St.**, traffic citation.

6:33 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:52 p.m. **Ripley Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:36 p.m. **First Parish Rd.**, assist other Police Department, roll over 911 from Scituate – caller reports a vehicle in St. Mary's Church parking lot and driving erratic and kids hanging out of vehicle.

9:34 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

9:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:01 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

10:23 p.m. **Summer St.**, fire, investigation, caller reports there is a water leak in the kitchen.

TUESDAY, MAY 5

12:39 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

12:44 a.m. **Henry Turner Bailey Rd.**, assist other Police Department, officer out with youths vandalizing signs. Scituate notified Cohasset units will check for damage in town later in the a.m.

1:20 a.m. **Summer St.**, suspicious activity, investigating too many lights on, open door, known female party inside church.

1:27 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

1:28 a.m. **Deer Hill and Sohier St.**, building checks.

1:47 a.m. **Black Horse Lane**, suspicious activity, caller states she can hear a woman screaming. Nothing in the area now, may have been an animal. Border Street, Parker Ave., area search negative.

6:33 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Rd.**, traffic enforcement.

6:51 a.m. **North Main St., and Red Gate Lane**, traffic enforcement.

7:09 a.m. **Rocky Lane**, assist citizen, caller wants to know "why there are trucks on the bridge?" Caller will be contacting the DPW.

10:51 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, illegal dumping, caller would like to see an officer regarding trash and other home items being dumped in their private dumpster. Officer at this location to speak with employee. Officer has spoken to the employee and will contact the person involved in dumping the trash and advise them to not do so.

11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle crash/injuries, caller reports motor vehicle crash at this location. One party in custody at this time. Arrest: Gregory T. MacKenzie, 20, 126 Hall Drive, Norwell. Charges: OUI of liquor, negligent operation of motor vehicle, following too close – state highway.

5:06 p.m. **Elm St.**, officer wanted, walk in party requests to speak to an officer regarding her daughter's credit card and social security number being stolen.

6:14 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, animal complaint, caller reports two dogs are off their leashes walking in the middle of CJC Highway. One dog is a brown Lab and the other is big and gold. Officer reports dogs belong to residents at Whitney Woods. Officer has notified owners and they will pick them up. Officer reports dogs have been picked up.

10 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

10:04 p.m. **Deer Hill and Sohier St.**, building checks.

10:30 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

10:36 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

8:23 a.m. **Beach St.**, suspicious activity, caller reports she believes her house was broken into but cannot tell if anything has been taken but some furniture has been moved around.

9:44 **Beechwood St., and Bound Brook Lane**, traffic enforcement.

9:51 a.m. **Elm St.**, animal complaint, a black German Shepard walking around the fire station. ACO notified and saw the dog as well. ACO going to the residence.

1:16 p.m. Disturbance – neighborhood, caller wanted it logged that her neighbor gave her a dirty look. Caller does not want to see an officer.

5:10 p.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

5:10 p.m. **Surry Drive**, suspicious activity, caller would like to report a suspicious male that has been in the area recently.

5:11 p.m. **Sohier St.**, traffic enforcement.

7 p.m. **South Main St., and Summer St.**, traffic enforcement.

THURSDAY, MAY 7

12:25 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, both elementary schools check secure.

12:26 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

1:16 a.m. **East St., Hingham**, mutual aid – provided, assist Hingham Police, female party hears noises in the kitchen. House checks secure.

6:29 a.m. **Cedar St.**, suspicious activity, caller stated there were 2 male parties in camouflage coming from the landfill, they appeared to have a firearm, male parties left the area in a Chevy 250. Motor vehicle not in the area now.

6:38 a.m. **Beechwood St., and Doane St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:10 a.m. **South Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

9:39 a.m. **South Main St.**, assist motorist, officer reports a witness has reported to her seeing a vehicle accidentally hit the mirror of another vehicle, no report needed, party involved is still at the scene attempting to locate the owner of the vehicle that was struck.

10:09 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:01 a.m. **Depot Ct.**, parking enforcement, officer reports three vehicles tagged while on parking enforcement.

11:15 a.m. **South Main St.**, parking enforcement, officer reports two vehicles tagged.

11:20 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, suspicious activity, caller reports she is a social worker at the high school and needs to speak to an officer.

12:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, animal complaint, caller reports a baby raccoon is stuck in a lobster trap behind her business.

1:07 p.m. **Elm St.**, animal complaint, two dogs running in the middle of the street. One is a black Lab with red electric collar and the other is a white Boxer with a blue electric collar. ACO notified.

2:14 p.m. **South Main St.**, notification, speed board deployed at this location.

2:25 p.m. **Doane St.**, lockout/lock-in, 911 caller reports her 15-month-old is locked in the car.

3:22 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, hazard (traffic), 911 caller reports a vehicle broken down in the middle of the road right on a hill and is concerned for her safety she is attempting to change a flat tire. Officer reports someone has stopped to help her and are now out of the way.

5:19 p.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks, schools check secure.

5:28 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

5:47 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

5:51 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:11 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:22 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:06 p.m. **Heritage Lane**, officer wanted, caller reports kids partying in the woods at this location, officers are in the area, all parties have been told to leave the area and have done so.

FRIDAY, MAY 8

12:48 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

12:49 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

1:05 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:12 a.m. **King St.**, assist other Police Department, Scituate PD requesting check above address – make contact with homeowner request he stop calling girlfriend.

6:25 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

6:27 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:47 a.m. **North Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

6:57 a.m. **N. Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:11 a.m. **N. Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:56 a.m. **Elm St.**, public service, walk in party would like to speak with an officer regarding traffic issues on Pond Street. Officer advised reporting party there will be traffic posts around the time school gets out for parents and teens speeding.

10:50 a.m. **Sohier St.**, traffic enforcement.

12:02 p.m. **Parking Way**, parking complaint, walk in to HQ reporting a black Lincoln has been parked in the town parking lot for the past several months.

4:20 p.m. **North Main St.**, suspicious activity, caller reports hearing loud noises behind Barnes Field. Officer reports nothing showing at this time, officer will check all surrounding areas.

POLICE/FIRE TERMS

ACO -Animal Control Officer (also referred to as 889)

ALS - Transport, Ambulance Transporting - Advanced Life Support (High level of care with paramedics administering drugs)

BLS Transport - Ambulance Transporting, Basic Life Support (Usually not life threatening)

BOLO - Be On the Look Out

BT - Breath Test (having to do with liquor offenses)

C20 - Cohasset Fire Chief Roger Lincoln

Capt. - Fire Captain (supervisor)

CID - Criminal Investigation Division (Cohasset Detectives)

CPAC - State Police Troopers Assigned to the District Attorneys Office

D1 - Delta One (Sergeant CID Commander)

D2 - Delta Two (Cohasset Detectives call sign)

D/K - Drunk

E1 - E4 - Cohasset Fire Engines

GOA- Gone on Arrival

HQ - Headquarters

Juvenile -Person under the age of 17

L1 - Cohasset Fire Ladder Truck

LEAPS/NCIC - Police Computer System (National)

ME - Medical Examiner

M/V - Motor Vehicle

OIC - Officer in Charge

OUI - Operating under the influence (liquor or drugs)

P81 through P84 - Fire Captains' Radio Call Signs

PC - Protective Custody (Persons who are too intoxicated to care for themselves are taken into protective custody - not a criminal charge)

PI - Personal Injury

Principle Party -Person who called

PT - Patient

QMC - Quincy Medical Center

R3 - Abbreviation for Cohasset Ambulance / Rescue 3. May also be R1 (Hingham Fire Ambulance), or R2 (Hull Fire Ambulance)

RMV -Registry of Motor Vehicles

RO - Restraining Order

RP - Reporting Party

S1 - Squad 1 - Cohasset Fire Squad (Forest Fire Truck)

SDI - Smoke Detector Investigation

Sgt. - Police Sergeant (supervisor)

S/P - Suspicious Person

SSH - South Shore Hospital

WMS - Warrant Management System (Name for Massachusetts computer system that holds arrest warrants)

881 - Cohasset Police Chief James Hussey

882 -888 - Cohasset PD Cruiser Numbers

886 or 888 - Cohasset PD Sergeants Car (Shift Commanders)

Legal Notices

OX PASTURE RD.

LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Krikor O. Baytarian and Peter J. Baytarian, Trustees of Ox Pasture Lane Realty Trust, under a Declaration of Trust dated April 7, 2003, recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 18637, Page 195, to Norwood Cooperative Bank, dated April 9, 2007, and recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 24694, Page 484, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, there will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described (on the portions of the mortgaged premises being Lots 1 and 2 on Ox Pasture Lane, Cohasset, Massachusetts) on June 4, 2009, commencing at 10:00 A.M., as to Lot 1, and at subsequent times described below, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage, namely,

The land with the buildings thereon located on Beechwood Street and Ox Pasture Lane in Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lots 1, 2 and 3, on a plan of land prepared by Murphy Associates, Inc., dated March 6, 2001, and recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 440 of 2003 in Plan Book 510. Excepting, however, from Lot 1, so much of that lot as is included within the boundaries of Lot 5 as shown on Plan No. 10 of 2001 recorded in Plan Book 482.

Excepting and excluding from the above described mortgaged premises and not being sold at said auction is Lot 3 on Ox Pasture Lane which was released from the above described mortgage by instrument dated May 16, 2008, and recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 25788, Page 527.

Lot 1 will be sold separately by public auction on Lot 1 at 10:00 A.M. Lot 2 will be sold separately by public auction on Lot 2 at 10:45 A.M. Lots 1 and 2 will be sold together as one parcel on Lot 2 at 11:15 A.M.. If the highest bid for the sale of Lots 1 and 2 sold together exceeds the sum of the highest bids for the separate sales of Lots 1 and 2, the mortgaged premises shall be sold together and the separate sales of Lots 1 and 2 shall be null and void.

The successful bidder will be required to sign an Auctioneer's Memorandum of Sale and a Statement of Additional Terms at the conclusion of the bidding.

The premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessment liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, if any there be.

The Purchaser shall be responsible for the cost of Massachusetts documentary stamps to be affixed to the foreclosure deed.

$40,000.00, for the sale of both Lots 1 and 2 together, will be required to be paid in cash (U.S. currency only), certified check, Bank Treasurer's check, or Bank Cashier's check by the Purchaser or Purchasers at the time and place of said sale, the balance within 30 days from the date of sale on the delivery of the deed.

$20,000.00 for the separate sales of Lot 1 and Lot 2 will be required to be paid in cash (U.S. currency only), certified check, Bank Treasurer's check, or Bank Cashier's check by the Purchaser or Purchasers at the time and place of said sale, the balance within 30 days from the date of sale on the delivery of the deed

In case of default by the highest bidder of his obligation to complete the purchase of the premises, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the premises to the second highest bidder by execution of the Auctioneer's Memorandum of Sale and Statement of Additional Terms with the second highest bidder for the amount of his bid and closing the sale to the second highest bidder within approximately 60 days from the date of the foreclosure sale.

Other terms if any to be announced at the sale.

Norwood Cooperative Bank
Present Holder of Said Mortgage,
11 Central Street
Norwood, MA 02062

By its Attorneys,
Brams, Young & Levinson
1601 Trapelo Road,
Suite 154
Waltham, MA 02451

AD#11951996
Cohasset Mariner 5/8, 5/15, 5/22/09



WASHING WITH DRIVE



Liz Hennessey, 16, of Hingham, squeezes excess soap from a sponge before helping out in the car wash on a recent Saturday. Youth from St. Anthony's and St. Paul's held the car wash to raise money for the youth mission trip to Louisville, Ky.



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Caitlin Tulio, 15, of Cohasset, jumps up and down while trying to get driver's attention to go to a car wash on a recent Saturday.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Elizabeth O'Brien



Elizabeth "Beth" O'Brien

COHASSET – Elizabeth "Beth" O'Brien, age 48, of Cohasset and Weymouth, died Saturday, May 9, 2009.

Beth was the loving daughter of Richard J. O'Brien, Jr. and Jane L (Leahy) and the devoted sister of Richard and his wife, Deborah of North Kingstown, RI., Kristen Holland and her husband, Paul of Hingham and Carolyn McCann and her husband, Michael of Hingham. Beth is also survived by 8 nieces and nephews and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Beth was a graduate of Archbishop Williams High School and Bridgewater State College. She worked for many years as a sales representative for a sales and marketing firm. She was committed to her faith in the Lord and possessed a powerful moral clarity. She was always gracious and generous and had a smile and greeting everyone she met. Her greatest gifts were caring for children and the elderly. She enjoyed singing, playing and making crafts with her nieces and nephews and spending time with her family and friends. Beth's inspiring and courageous spirit will be missed by all who knew and loved her, especially her family and friends.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated on Wednesday, May 13 at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours was on Tuesday, May 12 4-8 p.m. at McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony's Church), Cohasset.

The Family would like to make a donation to the new Dana-Farber Yawkey Center with a tile in the Gene Display to commemorate Beth's life. Donations will go to the Dana-Farber Campaign to Conquer Cancer. Donations may be made payable to "Family and Friends of Beth O'Brien" and sent to the Pilgrim Bank, 48 South Main St., Cohasset, MA. 02025. For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

McNamara-Sparrell
Brighton-Cohasset-Norwell
781-383-0200
"Since 1820"

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Interim Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Sunday, May 17

• 8 a.m. – Circle Ministry (group led by Joan Kovach & Susan Meikleham and meeting on the 1st & 3rd Sundays)

• 9:50 a.m. – Childcare for our youngest and religious education for children and youth begin in the Parish House. Our Coming of Age class is in Boston for an overnight retreat.

• 10 a.m. – Worship in the Meeting House – Sermon: "A Completely Divine Day"

• 11:30 a.m. - Bell choir practice - Meeting House

All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together! To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.: If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

MOVIE: *Ambition to Meaning: Finding Your Life's Purpose* Dr. Wayne Dyer's new movie will be viewed and discussed on Wednesday, May 13 at 7:00 pm in Bates Hall. Come and join us!

FELLOWSHIP SUNDAY: June 14th immediately following the service from 11-12:30pm Congo Olympics and potluck luncheon. All are welcome.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's church.

On Saturday, May 16th, the group C.A.R.E.S will offer its last community forum in a series on "Tools for Today's Economy." The event will be at 10:00 am at First Parish Unitarian Universalist in Cohasset Village and is titled "Affordable Health Care" featuring Amy Whitcomb Slemmer, Executive Director of Health Care for All. All are invited.

This spring there are many ongoing programs at St. Stephen's include bible studies for adults, youth group activities, the children's Christian education program "Godly Play", outreach programs serving the hungry and homeless, yoga, meditation and a monthly luncheon for seniors.

If you are looking for a spiritual home or exploring your faith, we invite you to visit us. You can learn more about us, and the Episcopal Church, from our website, www.ststephenscohasset.org.

Services at St. Stephen's are at 8 am and 10 am on Sundays, including a Healing Eucharist at 9:30 am on Wednesdays. All are invited.

The Rev. Margot Critchfield is our rector and offers individual spiritual direction You can reach the church at 781-383-1083. The Rev. Critchfield can also be reached at mcritchfield@ststephenscohasset.org. Our offices, which are open Monday through Friday, can be accessed by coming to the back of the church, up the Highland Ave hill. We are handicap accessible.

Going on this week at St. Stephen's:

• Sun. May 17th: Services at 8 and 10, Godly Play for children at 10 as well as nursery care.

• Mon. May 18: 3 pm Christian Meditation.

• Wed. May 20: 9:30 am Holy Eucharist with healing; 10:30 Bible Study

• Fri. May 22: 9:30 Yoga

• Sat. May 23: 7 am Bible Fellowship

• Sun. May 24: Services at 8 and 10, Godly Play at 10 as well as nursery care.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781-749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Friday evening Services begin at 7:30 pm and Saturday morning Services begin at 10:30. am.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1pm Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tues 6-9 pm, Thursdays 9 am -2 pm and Saturdays 9 am to 1 pm.

A website for more information is www.mormon.org

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mfond@cnc.com.

WORSHIP NEWS

Retreat opportunities offered at St. Joseph's

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, invites the public to the following programs. Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats..

Weekend Retreat: Friday, May 29 through Sunday, May 31, Women's Wellness Weekend: "Finding the Center From Which To Live"

Private Retreats: Private time for prayer to fit individual schedules; come for the day or overnight for one to eight nights. Schedule: June 1 through 9, directed or private retreat; June 11 through 19, guided or private retreat; June 22 through 30, directed or private retreat; July 21 through 25, private retreat.

For more information and to register, visit the Web site at csjretreatcenter.org, call 781-383-6024/6029, or email retreat.center@csjboston.org.

New preschool to at Hingham temple

The Jewish Community Centers of Greater Boston, together with Congregation Sha'ary Shalom of Hingham, are opening the first Jewish Preschool on the South Shore. The center will have a toddler program, which will also be a first for the South Shore. The center will be directed by Myra Perlis.

Perlis has worked as both a toddler and preschool teacher at a temple preschool in Chestnut Hill for the past 15 years. "Working with children is my passion and making a difference in a child's life is my goal. I am excited to be a part of this new preschool. During my tenure at the preschool, I have initiated many programs, worked on NAEYC, accreditation, became a certified children's yoga teacher, and provided professional development programs for our staff. I have enhanced our toddler program by strengthening its curriculum. Through these efforts our toddler program has become very successful. It is this expertise which I hope to bring to the JCC Early Learning Center at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom to make our program a premier school in this area," said Perlis.

The center will offer new classrooms and a state of the art playground. It will offer a varied, developmentally appropriate program that encourages intellectual curiosity, builds self-confidence and respect, and promotes each child's cognitive, spiritual and emotional development. The program is open to non-temple members. The school day will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and people may choose from a two-, three- or five-day schedule. Early drop off and extended day options will be offered depending on interest and demand.

For more information, email mperlis@jccgb.org or call 617-817-1610.

Blood pressure clinic

The Norwell Visiting Nurse Association and Hospice will hold a blood pressure clinic at 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 27, at Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset. RSVP by calling 781-383-6300.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call 781-433-6905

or

Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):
Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE WEEK OF
MAY 11, 2009

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This is a good week to look at healing bruised feelings and re-establishing weakened relationships. It's also a good week to start new projects and make new job-linked contacts.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Music and art dominate the week, giving the sensual Bovine a lot to appreciate. On the practical side, deal firmly, but fairly, with those who might try to undermine your work efforts.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Good feelings continue to flow from your recent efforts to reconnect with family and friends. But be ready to defuse a dispute before it can disrupt all that peace and harmony.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A practical view of a romanticized situation could help to clarify some of its more confusing aspects before you make a decision that could be tough to undo later on.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Pay more attention to what a recent spate of workplace criticism might say about your performance and not what you think it implies about you personally. Some flexibility might be called for.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) With new information, and new promises of support (not to mention growing self-confidence), this could be a good time to restart a project you couldn't quite handle before.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Before you decide to close down a problem-loaded project and make a fresh start with someone else, try once more to reach a compromise with your balky partner. He or she might surprise you.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) While you continue earning points for your sharp negotiating skills, be alert for an attempt to undercut your efforts. You'll need to provide solid facts and figures to stay in the game.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A minor health problem might cause you to ease up on your usually busy schedule. But you'll soon be back in the saddle and ready to pick up the reins and charge ahead.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The adventurous Sea Goat might be eager to take on a new challenge. But before you do, you might want to take some time to check out previously overlooked factors.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A feeling of being overwhelmed by all that you have to do can be eased by setting priorities. Deal with the most urgent and time-sensitive situations first, and then work down the line.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Creating a calm, peaceful place for yourself in the middle of a roiling emotional whirlpool this week starts when you, and no one else, decide how to make decisions about your life.

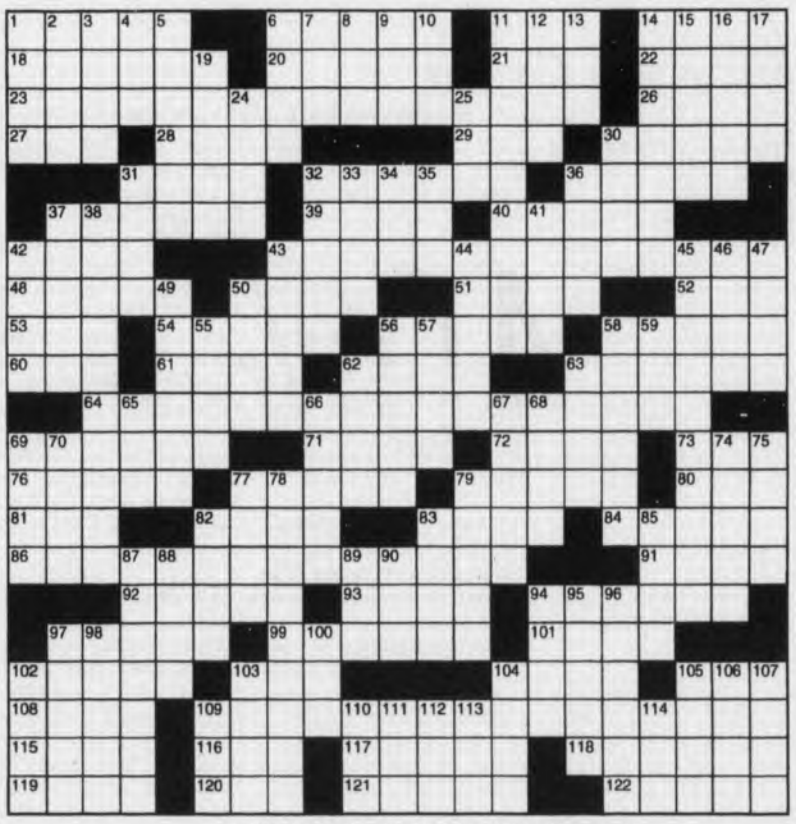
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BORN THIS WEEK: Your determination to stick with your principles wins the admiration of everyone who knows you.

Crossword - Whereabouts

ACROSS
1 Winning
6 In the know
11 Ingot
14 Nursery furniture
18 Hook's mate
20 Corday's prey
21 Flamenco dancer's shout
22 Mandlikova of tennis
23 "Sunrise Sunset" musical
26 Writer Hunter
27 Southern constellation
28 New Mexico resort
29 Med. test
30 Statistical focus
31 Unruffle
32 Reposes
36 Michael of "Little Voice"
37 Noxious atmosphere
39 Dock
40 Unburdens oneself
42 Ostentation
43 Alistair MacLean bestseller
48 On the — (defenseless)
50 Soft cheese
51 Schoenberg's "Moses und —"
52 —-Magnon
53 Benjamin of The Cars
54 "Salome" character
56 Elbows
58 Implied
60 Like a bairn
61 Persia, today
62 Augur
63 Stratas or Stich-Randall
64 Hitchcock opus
69 Newspaper circular
71 Deride
72 Starting at
73 Gumshoe
76 Dirties
77 Impose Prohibition, e.g.
79 Propeller part
80 Actress Thurman
81 Part of USNA
82 Small businessman?
83 Fluctuate
84 Dais covering
86 Kiddie-lit classic
91 Envelope abbr.
92 — apso
93 Neighbor of Saudi Arabia
94 Rubble or Fife
97 Bobbin
99 Kyoto companion
101 Jai —
102 Thought-provoking
103 Our omega
104 Sacred image
105 Air-quality org.
108 Hasty
109 Old folk song
115 Kitchen addition?
116 Clay, later
117 Pale purple
118 Combat mission
119 Carries out
120 Regret
121 Grind one's teeth
122 Mike of "Austin Powers"

DOWN
1 — Romeo
2 It grows on you
3 Snorri's stories
4 Count up
5 Corinthian consonants
6 "— & Andrew" ('93 film)
7 Pallid
8 Cunning
9 Stadium shout
10 Nice season
11 Where to find romance
12 Easy as falling off —
13 Part pugilists
14 '66 Association hit
15 Glossy black
16 Pointless
17 Simple ring
19 Domain
24 Downey of "Touched by an Angel"
25 Agt.
30 Lauder powder
31 Promontory
32 Cuttlefish kin
33 Velez of "Mexican Spitfire"
34 "Annabel Lee" monogram
35 Pupil's place
36 Tribe
37 Opera's Grace
38 Striking
41 Cain's nephew
42 Freighter front
43 Pitchfork part
44 Spoken for
45 Stress
46 Author Murdoch
47 "— creature was stirring . . ."
49 Prepares eggs
50 Grain husk
55 Part of Q.E.D.
56 Emulated Elle
57 Scent
58 — up (united)
59 "Exodus" protagonist
62 Submachine gun
63 Walked
65 — Aviv
66 VCR button
67 Black piano key
68 Hors d'oeuvre holder
69 "It — Right" ('56 song)
70 First zookeeper?
74 TV's "— Nest"
75 Columnist Herb
77 Geometry term
78 Williams' was glass
79 Botswana bigwig
82 List ender
83 Asian title
85 Asian title
87 Duds
88 Crow's-nest cry
89 — polloi
90 Printer's measures
94 Cantata composer
95 Fugard's "A Lesson from —"
96 Liberation
97 Cold-war assn.
98 Ersatz emerald
100 Cartoon cry
102 Hoarse horse?
103 South African native
104 Craving
105 "Harper's Bazaar" artist
106 Brace
107 Blows away
109 Gob
110 Actress Taina
111 Chinese principle
112 Stevedores' grp.
113 Advisory org.
114 Go for it



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Sudoku

1				4				9
		9	6	8		2		
	4				1		5	
	7		5		4	8		
5					2			3
	1	3		6			7	
		8			3			5
6				9		4		7
	2		4				3	

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword Solution - Whereabouts



Magic Maze - Presidential Libraries

X	E	F	C	C	O	L	L	E	C	T	I	O	N	S
Z	X	V	R	T	R	H	Y	D	E	P	A	R	K	E
P	I	N	D	E	P	E	N	D	E	N	C	E	C	I
N	L	J	H	E	E	E	C	A	Y	A	W	P	O	R
A	U	S	T	I	N	M	V	A	N	T	H	A	R	A
R	P	N	S	E	I	R	O	T	I	S	O	P	E	R
L	K	I	L	G	E	C	O	N	B	Z	O	E	L	B
X	W	I	N	O	T	N	U	A	T	S	V	R	T	I
U	B	S	R	P	O	M	L	L	J	I	E	S	T	L
A	S	D	R	O	C	E	R	T	G	E	R	D	I	3
B	A	Y	A	D	N	I	L	A	B	R	O	Y	L	1

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

13 libraries
Abilene
Atlanta
Austin

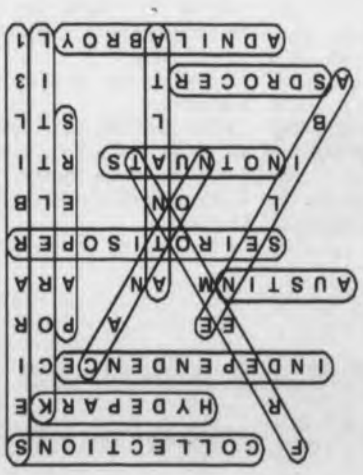
Canton
Collections
Freemont
Hyde Park

Independence
Little Rock
Papers
Records

Repositories
Staunton
Yorba Linda

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Magic Solution - Presidential Libraries



Sudoku Solution

8	3	6	9	5	4	1	2	7
7	2	4	8	6	1	9	5	3
5	6	1	3	7	2	8	9	4
4	7	8	6	9	5	3	1	2
3	9	6	2	1	7	4	8	5
2	1	8	4	3	5	9	7	6
9	5	3	1	2	6	7	4	8
1	4	2	7	8	9	6	3	5
6	8	7	5	4	3	2	1	9

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TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

MAY 14-22, 2009



South Shore photographers Glenn and Judy Pollock will exhibit "Altered States and Other Worlds" in the Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery, 66 Leavitt St, Hingham through June 4. For information visit www.hinghamlibrary.org. The gallery is open during library hours.

Send your calendar events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 or by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no larger than a 5-inch by 7-inch in size. Visit Town Commons: What's happening on the South Shore on the Web at wickedlocal.com — click on your town — then click the fun, entertainment, arts or calendar tabs.

Thursday, May 14

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset is celebrating the club's 50th anniversary this year. The club is presenting a standard flower show and tea, which has been named "A Golden Retrospective" at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham, Thursday May 14 from 1 to 4 p.m. and on Friday May 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission to the flower show is free and open to the public. Afternoon tea will be served on May 14. The cost for the tea is $5.

The Front Street Book Shop Book Club meets from 6 to 8 p.m. May 14. May's nonfiction title is "Private Lives of The Impressionists" by Sue Roe. Everyone is welcome to attend. Free. 781-545-5011

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, May 14, **Chris Fitz: Blues Jam** 781-335-9796.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, May 14, **Flip Top Head** 781-826-6999.

Friday, May 15

Story Time at Front Street Book Shop, Scituate Harbor, will be held at 10 a.m. May 15. Join Sue reads age appropriate stories to children. All good listeners from preschool to kindergarten ages are welcome.

Silhouettist Joy Anne MacConnell will freehand cut your child's silhouette portrait in just two minutes. She will be creating her portraits at the Hingham Institution for Savings, 5 Assinippi Avenue, Hanover. Call 781-659-5800 to arrange an appointment. Get a portrait when you open a qualifying checking account with Hingham Savings.

South Shore Folk Music Club Coffeehouse, Beal House of the Kingston Unitarian Church, 222 Main St., Route 106, Kingston. May 15, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m., coffee house **Bob Dylan contest/all open mike**. Prizes. Eight-minute slots. Your Choice: Enter the Dylan contest or perform regular open mike. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets: Members $5; non-members $6. Information: ssfmc.org or 781-871-1052.

Connecting Rods Auto Club cruise night from 6 p.m. to dusk and will continue every Friday night, weather permitting, until the last Friday in September at the Halifax Wal-Mart, 295 Plymouth St., at Routes 58 and 106 in Halifax even though the store is closed for renovations.

New England Singles Meetup Dances May 15, at 8 p.m. to midnight Sheraton Braintree Hotel grand Ballroom, 37 Forbes Road, Braintree. 617-325-4900. For all ages over 40. Casual dress.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, May 15, **Six Foot Sunday** 781-826-6999.

Southern Revelation will perform May 15, at the **C-Note**, 259 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-4300.

Main Street Café, 1400 Main St., Weymouth, May 15, **Loco Locals** from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. 781-337-0801.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, May 15, **Racky Thomas Band** 781-335-9796.



The Ed Sorrentino/Perry Rossi jazz band will perform at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree, May 17, at 3 p.m., featuring vocalist Perry Rossi, piano, Ed Sorrentino, percussion, John DeMasi, trombone, and Binney Stone, guitar. Free to the public. Donations welcome. 781-413-1327.

BEST BET

Saturday, May 16

The Ventress Memorial Library Cultural Series will hold the season finale concert May 16, at 2 p.m. Featured performer is Boston-based cabaret singer **John O'Neil.** He will present the show "Sentimental Journey" featuring songs from Massachusetts places and beyond. Free and open to the public. Handicapped accessible. Refreshments will be served at a post-concert social hour. For information call 781-834-5535, visit www.ventresslibrary.org or visit http://www.cabaret-fest.com/index.html

The third annual Kevin Faulk Celebrity Softball Game returns to Campanelli Stadium in Brockton, May 16, to benefit the United Way. First pitch is at 7:05 p.m.; gates open at 5 p.m. General admission tickets are $10. VIP tickets are $133 and include reserved seats behind the dugout and a VIP tailgate party at 5 p.m., when tailgaters can meet Faulk and other celebrities. Rare sports memorabilia will be up for bidding during a silent auction. For more information or to purchase tickets, call the Rox Front Office at 508-559-7000 or www.brockton-rox.com to buy online.

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will hold its **annual yard sale** at 23 Hill St. in Cohasset from 8 a.m. to noon, May 16.

Steve Kluger, Boston novelist and playwright, will hold a book signing event at 2 p.m. May 16, at **Storybook Cove**, Merchants Row, 2053 Washington St., Routes 53 and 123, Hanover. He'll be talking about and signing **My Most Excellent Year: A Novel of Love, Mary Poppins and Fenway Par.** For information or to reserve a signed copy, call 781-871-7801 or visit www.storybookcove.com

Neap Tide will open for **Greg Greenway** at the Old Ship Coffeehouse off the Square May 16, at 8 p.m. The Coffeehouse off the Square is at the Old Ship Church Parish Hall, 107 Main St., in Hingham Square Admission is $10 at the door No open microphone for this concert. For information or to volunteer (free admission!) call 781-749-1767 or visit www.hinghambroadcastnews.com and http://www.bostoncoffeehouses.org/Old Ship/Old Ship.html.

Tools for Today's Economy: A Series of Community Forums will take place May 16 from 9 to 11 a.m. **Affordable Health Care,** at First Parish Unitarian Universalist, Cohasset For information contact Margot Critchfield at 781-383-1083, or mcritchfield@ststephen-scohasset.org

North Weymouth Civic Association – Meat Raffle every Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. at Cathay Center Restaurant, 211 Bridge St., Route 3A, North Weymouth.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, May 16, **Mr. Band** 781-826-6999.

J.J Mulligan's, 941 Washington St, Braintree, May 16, **Puddlefish** 781-849-7007.

Soul Ambition will perform May 16, at the **C-Note**, 259 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-4300.

Main Street Café, 1400 Main St., Weymouth, May 16, **Bald Water** from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. 781-337-0801.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, May 16, **Cheryl Aruda & Dirty Blonde** 781-335-9796.

Sunday, May 17

The Art Complex Museum in Duxbury has scheduled receptions for several of its exhibits on May 17, 1:30 until 3:30 p.m. The event is open to all and will be attended by many of the artists whose work is being exhibited. **Ancient Medium, N.E.W. Terrain, Structures in Print** Some of the artists represented are **Albrecht Durer, Stefano Della Bella and J.M.W. Turner.** The work of Martha's Vineyard artist **Cindy Kane** S.O.S., the museum's traditional **Student Outdoor Sculpture exhibit**, which features exciting and varied work by area high school students from Norwell, Plymouth North, Rockland, Sacred Heart, Scituate, Silver Lake and the South Shore Charter School.

Actress, playwright, director, and producer Robin Lane will be performing in her one-woman dramatization of Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis: An American Original. at the Duxbury Senior Center from 5 to 8:30 p.m. May 17. Tickets may be purchased at the Duxbury Senior Center at 10 Mayflower St. or Westwinds Bookshop in Duxbury for $25 per person. Call 781-934-5774, x103 for more information.

Container Gardening Seminar from 1 to 2 p.m. May 16, Smith & Hawken, Derby Street Shoppes, 94 Derby St., Hingham. Call 781-740-0890 for reservations.

CALENDAR, see next page

In your garden

ROCKLAND GARDEN CLUB plant sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., May 16, Rockland Town Hall Plaza, Union St. 781-878-8629.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF ROCKLAND, plant sale, 9 a.m. to noon, May 16, corner of Union and Church streets in Rockland Center. Donations are welcome. 781-878-1790.

HULL GARDEN CLUB plant sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 16, at the Town Sign on George Washington Boulevard. 781-367-0626.

HANOVER GARDEN CLUB plant sale, a tradition for 30 years, from 9 a.m. to noon May 16, at Riley Hall at the Congregational Church at Hanover Center, opposite the library Route 139-Hanover Street.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, plant, book and yard sale, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 16, 17 Church St., Hanover. Donations are welcome.781-826-2064.

THE PERENNIAL GARDENERS OF THE SOUTH SHORE annual plant sale from 8 a.m. to noon, May 16 at 78 Main St., Route 123, Norwell.

THE MT HOPE IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY bi- annual plant sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 16, in the little while schoolhouse at the corner of Clapp Road and Cedar Street, west end of Scituate. 781-545-3859. www.MtHopeImprovementSociety.com

WILDFLOWER PLANT SALE AND HORTICULTURAL DAY, 9 a.m. to noon May 16, at the South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, 781-659-2559.

COMMUNITY GARDEN CLUB OF COHASSET plant sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., May 30, at Historical Society grounds, 106 South Main St., Cohasset.

MATTAKEESETT GARDEN CLUB OF PEMBROKE, plant sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 30, at the bandstand on Route 14 in Pembroke Center. Rain or shine. 781-294-8499.

UNION MISSION CHAPEL, the annual plant, bake, and yard sale, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. May 30, at the chapel at 315 Old Oaken Bucket Road at the Norwell/Scituate town line. If you wish to donate any small items, call 781-545-2919

Send your listings to ddinsmore@cnc.com

TV MAYHEM SET TO MUSIC

'Jerry Springer, The Opera' arrives in Boston

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT



COURTESY PHOTO/STRATTON MCCRADY

Actor Luke Grooms confesses his infidelity to his fiancée, played by Ariana Valdes, in a scene from the SpeakEasy Stage Company production of 'Jerry Springer, The Opera,' running through May 30 at the Boston Center for the Arts. Also shown are East Weymouth native Michael Fennimore, who portrays Jerry Springer, and Dave Christensen as a security guard.

Talk show host Jerry Springer isn't just familiar with controversy; he invites it, and even has bouncers on hand to referee the action. It shouldn't have surprised anyone then that the recent opening of SpeakEasy Stage Company's production of "Jerry Springer – The Opera," the award-winning British musical by Stewart Lee and Richard Thomas, would raise some people's ire with its depiction of everything from Jesus and Satan to a tap-dancing troupe of Ku Klux Klansmen. But the opening day protest in Boston, by a group from an organization calling itself "America Needs Fatima," drew little more than raised eyebrows, especially from the local cast.

"There were maybe 50 or 60 protesters outside the theater the day we began performances. We were videotaping them the whole time while they voiced their objections to our depiction of Jesus. In the play people say things to and about God, and people get all up in arms," explained Michael Fennimore, who plays the title character, by telephone last week. "God doesn't need defending. What people should be defending are the children who are being abused, the homeless, and the disabled.

"There are so many things going on in the world that people can actually do something about. And they are objecting to a play? I don't get it, I really don't. This show is actually very entertaining, especially if people can set aside their preconceptions about the subject matter and just sit back and enjoy."

The subject matter is very similar to what Springer, a former Democratic mayor of Cincinnati, has been using to achieve Nielsen success since 1991.

"The show is a musical comedy, depending, of course, on your sense of humor. The stage show is just like 'The Jerry Springer Show' with all kinds of weird characters having their 15 minutes, or less, of fame. In the second act, they join Jerry in hell, where they blame him for what went wrong in their lives, and ask him to make it right. With the exception of my part, and some other brief dialogue, the show is sung-through, which means that rather than just telling the story, the music is used as a kind of higher art."

The musical ran for nearly two years in London, where it won four 2004 Olivier Awards, including Best New Musical, before touring the UK in 2006. The musical premiered at Carnegie Hall in January 2008, with veteran film actor Dennis Hopper playing Springer.

Director Paul Daigneault found his Springer when Fennimore auditioned for another SpeakEasy play. The 58-year-old East Weymouth actor – whose great uncle, W.C. Robinson, acted in silent movies – was familiar due to his more than 7,000 performances as a Boston Police officer and other characters in the long-running Boston production of "Shear Madness," where he also serves as director.

Fennimore, however, wasn't as aware of Springer or the musical he inspired.

"I knew nothing at all about this show when I was first asked to audition. I was really excited, however, when I was offered the role and, after about 12 hours of total panic, I decided to get down to work. I can't say that I've really ever been a fan or even a regular viewer of 'The Jerry Springer Show,' but I did receive the DVD of 'Jerry Springer – Too Hot for TV' for my 50th birthday, so I knew a little something about the subject."

A graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York and of Bridgewater State College, Fennimore has been with "Shear Madness" since 1986. Prior to that, he was manager of Boston's Bull & Finch Pub and the upstairs Hampshire House Restaurant, immortalized in the long-running NBC-TV sitcom "Cheers." It was Fennimore who showed television producers Glen and Les Charles the rectangular bar, then on the second floor of the Beacon Hill mainstay, which gave the pair the idea for the bar in the center of the room that became the show's centerpiece.

That wasn't Fennimore's only brush with television fame, however, his first going back as far as the 1950s.

"When I was just 5 years old, I auditioned for 'The Perry Como Show' in New York. I was supposed to be in a tap dance number with some other boys and girls around my age, but the other mothers complained that, by being smaller, I would pull attention away from their children, and I didn't end up getting the job," recalls Fennimore, who finally did make a memorable TV appearance several years later.

"I tried out for 'The Dating Game' as a favor to a friend of mine who wanted to get on the show. On the pre-show interview, I explained that when I was 16 I had been in the Civil Air Patrol on Long Island. But when it came time to introduce me it went something like, 'Bachelor number three is an airline pilot who wants to get into politics. He's Michael Fennimore.' That really threw me, and I definitely didn't do my best work on the rest of the show, which ended up airing on January 1, 1972.

"I wasn't too disappointed when I lost, however, because the winner had to spend a weekend in Las Vegas with a file clerk for the LAPD."

The SpeakEasy Stage Company production of "Jerry Springer – The Opera" will be at the Nancy & Edward Roberts Studio Theatre, in the Stanford Calderwood Pavilion at the Boston Center for the Arts, 527 Tremont St. Boston, through May 30. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 617-933-8600 or go online at BostonTheatreScene.com.



Kevin Faulk celebrity softball players play Campanelli stadium this Saturday

New England Patriots' running back Kevin Faulk is bringing his friends and teammates back to Campanelli Stadium in Brockton for the 3rd Annual Kevin Faulk Celebrity Softball Game to benefit the United Way on May 16. Celebrity players scheduled to participate in the softball game include: Kevin Faulk, Tedy Bruschi, Vince Wilfork, Wes Welker, Joe Andruzzi, Ty Warren, Brandon Meriweather, Jerod Mayo, Patrick Pass, Stephen Gostkowski, Russ Hochstein, Steven Neal, Nick Kazcur, Kenny Smith, James Sanders, Antwain Spann, Gary Guyton, Pierre Woods, Sam Aiken, Ray Ventrone, Kevin O'Connell, Scott Zolak and more being added daily. Both VIP Package and general admission tickets are available. The VIP Tailgate Party will be hosted at The Shaw's Center at 5 p.m. VIP Tailgaters will have access to an open beer and wine bar and the opportunity to meet Kevin Faulk and the other celebrity participants. Rare sports memorabilia will be up for bidding during a silent auction. VIP guests will have a reserved seat behind the dugout. VIP tickets are $133. General admission tickets are $10, and gates will open for general admission seating at 5 p.m. For information or to purchase tickets call the Rox at 508-559-7000 or online www.brocktonrox.com.

BEST BET

TOWN COMMONS

MAY 14-22, 2009

Her roots are showing

Canton dancer travels the world, stops in Boston, with 'Lord of the Dance'

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

Aisling Nally hadn't even started kindergarten when she first began taking Irish dance lessons. Even with years of step-dancing classes and triumphs in many local competitions to her credit, however, the Canton native never imagined she would be dancing her way around the world, but that is just what's happened since she joined Michael Flatley's "Lord of the Dance."



COURTESY PHOTO/KEN HOWARD

Aisling Nally (center right) performs a number in the "Lord of the Dance" which will take place at the Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston, May 15 to 17.

Aisling Nally caught the Irish dance bug from her mother, Mary (Donahoe) Nally, a native of West Meath, Ireland. Her father, James, hails from County Mayo.

Nally, who has performed in South Africa, Belgium, Taiwan and all over the United States in just the past two years, looks forward to lacing up her step shoes at home in Canton this week when "Lord of the Dance" returns to the Boston Opera House on Friday for a limited engagement.

"I am really excited to be playing Boston, where I actually see shows myself when I'm home," said Nally, 22, from a tour bus last week pulling out of Providence on its way to Greensburg, Pa. "I'll have almost 60 family members and friends in the theatre on Friday night, and almost as many for the Saturday night show. We've played Lowell and Worcester and, of course, Providence, but this is my first Boston visit. I'm thrilled that so many people are coming to see us. It gives me a real adrenaline rush to perform for people I know."

More than 100 million people in 67 countries have experienced the Irish dancing extravaganza since it began touring internationally 11 years ago. Flatley, an American-born World Irish Dance Champion, originated the role of the Lord during the show's debut engagement in Dublin in 1996 and is now its artistic director. Flatley is credited with creating a new wave of Celtic dance mania.

Nally caught the Irish dance bug from her mother, Mary (Donahoe) Nally, a native of West Meath, Ireland. Her father, James, hails from County Mayo.

"My mom has always loved Irish dance, so she signed me up for my first dance class. She also encouraged me to get involved in loads of different sports including soccer, when I was a little girl," said Nally. Nally's sister, Siobhan, was often her dance class companion at the O'Shea-Chaplin Academy of Irish Dance in Melrose. "As I got older, I went full force with dancing. I loved acting in school plays, but dancing was what I always focused on. When I was younger, I just loved competing, but then at about 16 or 17 I realized what I really wanted to do was to be in a show. And the show that I always wanted to do was 'Lord of the Dance.'"

After graduating from Canton High School in 2005, Nally spent two years as a performer in "Emerald Beat" at Busch Gardens in Williamsburg, Va., while always keeping one eye on what she hoped would be her future.

"I love the performance aspect of 'Lord of the Dance.' It makes it so much more than just another traditional Irish dance show. It is a mixture of a great story based on mythical Irish folklore, with wonderful music, great performances and magnificent costumes. As far as Irish dance shows go, this one is it."

Michael Flatley's "Lord of the Dance" will be at the Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston, May 15-17. For tickets and information, call 1-800-982-2787 or go online at BroadwayAcross America.com.



COURTESY PHOTO/BRIAN DOHERTY

Aisling Nally, above, is a 22-year-old Canton native who will be a little closer to home to perform in Michael Flatley's "Lord of the Dance" in Boston.

Continued from previous page

The NEHS Spring Show and Sale will be held May 17, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the New England Wildlife Center at 500 Columbian St., So. Weymouth. Donations are welcome.

Reptiles and amphibians will be on exhibit, as well as for sale. Books, supplies and food animals will also be sold. This year will also feature an outdoor flea market of herpetological supplies. For information visit www.NEherp.com or www.newildlife.com.

Tri-Town Rotary 70th Semi-Annual Flea Market, May 17, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Marshfield Fair Grounds, Route 3A Marshfield. 617-271-9180.

Author Diane Rapaport will speak about her latest book, "The Naked Quaker: True Crimes and Controversies from the Courts of Colonial New England" at 3 p.m. May 17, at Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. Free event. 781-659-2015.

The Ed Sorrentino/Perry Rossi jazz band will perform at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree, May 17, at 3 p.m., featuring vocalist **Perry Rossi,** piano, **Ed Sorrentino**, percussion, **John DeMasi,** trombone, and **Binney Stone**, guitar. Free to the public. Donations always are welcome. For information call 781-413-1327.

The Hingham Public Library and Buttonwood Books & Toys welcome author **Steve Kluger** on May 17, 2 p.m. at Buttonwood, Shaw's Plaza, Rt.3A, Cohasset. Kluger will be discussing his novel, **"My Most Excellent Year: A Novel of Love, Mary Poppins & Fenway Park"** Free event. Refreshments will be served. If you are unable to attend and would like to order signed copy, 781-383-2665

Chalk Up One for Diversity will be celebrated by the Duxbury No Place for Hate Committee. Come to Foodies parking lot in Hall's Corner to draw sidewalk art expressing diversity, tolerence and peace. Open to all who can hold a stick of chalk. Children will be entertained by clowns, the police canine unit, and horse units. Police patrol cars and motorcycles along with a fire truck will be available for up front investigations. Child ID'ing will be available by the Sheriff's Department. Music for all and free to all. Meet Brian Lies, author of "Bats on the Beach" and "Bats at the Library" May 17, from 2 to 4 p.m. Rain date May 24. Information email noplaceforhate@duxburyinterfaith.com or call 781-934-8388.

Spring Antique Car Show and Fair at Golden Living Center in Cohasset, to be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 17. Craft vendors and proud owners of antique cars are welcome to participate. For information, call Bob Rego or MJ Wood at 781-383-9060. Call promptly as space is limited.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, May 17, **The Liam Fund benefit for the Pembroke Fire and Emergency Service featuring Chain Drive and Six Foot Sunday,** at 4 p.m. 781-826-6999.



Actress, dancer, singer, choreographer and producer Robin Lane will be performing in her compelling one-woman dramatization of Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis: An American Original. This dinner theatre production will be held at The Duxbury Senior Center from 5 to 8:30 p.m. May 17. Cocktails with a beer and wine cash bar at 5 p.m., formal dinner at 6 p.m. and the performance beginning at 7 until 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Duxbury Senior Center at 10 Mayflower St. or Westwinds Bookshop in Duxbury for $25 per person. Call 781-934-5774, x103 for more information.

BEST BET

Monday, May 18

Tough Love Parent Support Group - meets every Monday including holidays at 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church Hall in Hanover Center. For information call 781-545-6127.

David D. Burtner's exhibit **Figures from Germany and France** may be viewed during library hours in the Dolphin Gallery at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham through June 4.

Tuesday, May 19

Neap Tide will open for Greg Greenway at the Old Ship Coffeehouse off the Square May 16, at 8 p.m. The Coffeehouse off the Square is at the Old Ship Church Parish Hall, 107 Main St., in Hingham Square Admission is $10 at the door There is no open microphone for this concert. For information or to volunteer with free admission. Call 781-749-1767 or visit www.hinghambroadcastnews.com and http://www.bostoncoffeehouses.org/Old Ship/Old Ship.html.

The Bar Association of Norfolk County presents a **free legal clinic** from 6 to 8 p.m. May 19, at Quincy District Court. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for a one on one consultation to discuss your legal questions. For information contact Adrienne C. Clarke at 617-471-9693.

South Shore Elder Services is hosting **Aging is Everyone's Future conference** from 5 to 8 p.m. May 19, at Lombardo's in Randolph. Guest speaker is **Susan Wornick**, Channel 5 WCVB. Over 40 informational booths. To register call Dana at 781-848-3939x351.

Introduction To Memoir Writing with Catherine Goldhammer, at 7 p.m. May 19. Learn what a memoir is, what people write about, how to pick a subject, and about the rewards and pitfalls of personal storytelling. Scituate Town Library, 85 Branch St., 781-545-8727, www.ScituateTown Library.org.

Ventures Memorial Library book group will continue discussion of **Kristin Lavransdatter** by Sigrid Undset, winner of the 1928 Nobel Prize for Literature from 4:30 to 6 p.m. May 19. Contact reference librarian Chris Woods for more information or to obtain a copy of the book. Visit www.ventresslibrary.org for details on VML Book Group

Author Debra Wainwright will be at **Storybook Cove**, 2053 Washington St., Hanover at 3:30 p.m. May 19, to read her story, work on a craft with children ages 3 to 8 and sign her picture book **That King of Dog**. Reservations requested for craft planning purposes. 781-871-7801.

Wednesday, May 20

The South Shore OCD Support Group monthly meeting for adults suffering from OCD, parents of children suffering from OCD or friends and family of adults suffering from OCD. The next meeting is at 7 p.m. May 20, at the Kingston Public Library, 6 Green St., Kingston, No cost. Wheelchair accessible. Call Barbara Lashley at 508 830-1630 for information.

Meet The Author: Lynne Griffin at 7 p.m. May 20. She will discuss and read from her debut novel, "Life Without Summer." Scituate Town Library, 85 Branch St., 781-545-8727, www.scituatetownlibrary.org.

Author Beth Elliot will read her story and have rhyming fun with preschool ages children and sign her picture book at 10 a.m. May 20, at **Storybook Cove**, 2053 Washington St., Hanover.

Main Street Café, 1400 Main St., Weymouth, May 20, **accoustic guitar by Ryan McHugh** 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. 781-337-0801.

Thursday, May 21

Bedtime stories with storyteller Andrea Lovett for children age 3 and up from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. May 21, at **Storybook Cove**, 2053 Washington St, Hanover. 781-871-7801.

The Downtown Women's Club's South Shore Chapter is hosting **Cocktails & Conversations** on May 21 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Hingham Gift Company at 88 North St., in Hingham. RSVP and for more information visit www.downtownwomensclub.com or contact Paula Harris, at 781-934-9154 or pharris@whcornerstone.com.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, May 21, **Flydown** 781-826-6999.

Forgetful Jones will perform May 21, at the **C-Note,** 259 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-4300.

Main Street Café, 1400 Main St., Weymouth, May 21, **accoustic music by Justin Beech and Jeff Gilman** 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. 781-337-0801.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, May 21, **Ripchordz: Blues Jam** 781-335-9796.

Friday, May 22

New England Singles Dance May 22, at Holiday Inn Grand Ballroom, 929 Hingham St., Rockland. Speed Dating from 7 to 8 p.m. $5 extra reservations required. Dancing from 8:30 to midnight Singles age 35 to 65. old. $12 all night. Proper business dress required, 781-446-0234 www.se-4u.com.

Sun Safety Awareness for parents, children and teens, at 3:30 p.m. May 22 with **Maryellen Maguire-Eisen RN, MSN** at **Storybook Cove**, Merchants Row, 2053 Washington St., Hanover. 781-871-7801.

Connecting Rods Auto Club cruise night from 6 p.m. to dusk every Friday night, weather permitting, at the Halifax Wal-Mart, 295 Plymouth St., at Routes 58 and 106 in Halifax even though the store is closed for renovations.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, May 22, **Glass Town** 781-826-6999.

James Montgomery with J Geils will perform May 22, at the **C-Note**, 259 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-4300.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, May 22, **Mudskippers** 781-335-9796.



The Ventress Memorial Library Cultural Series will hold the season finale concert May 16, at 2 p.m. Featured performer is Boston-based cabaret singer John O'Neil. He will present the show "Sentimental Journey" featuring songs from Massachusetts places and beyond. Free and open to the public; no tickets are required. The concert space and library are handicapped accessible. Refreshments will be served at a post-concert social hour. For information call Chris Woods at 781-834-5535, visit www.ventresslibrary.org or visit http://www.cabaretfest.com/index.html

BEST BET



Greg Greenway with opening act Neap Tide will perform at the Old Ship Coffeehouse off the Square May 16, at 8 p.m. in its final concert of the season. The Coffeehouse off the Square is at the Old Ship Church Parish Hall, 107 Main St., in Hingham Square Admission $10 at the door. There is no open microphone for this concert. For information or to volunteer with free admission. Call 781-749-1767 or visit www.hinghambroadcastnews.com and http://www.bostoncoffeehouses.org/Old Ship/Old Ship.html.

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• Datebook ads are limited to event listings.
• Weekly Regional Papers MetroWest Daily News
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May 14

Find out what's new at the Boston Medical Center's Friends of **Women's Health** Spring Meeting, 11:30am–1pm, in the FGH Building, first floor. Contact Kristen at 617.414.4162 or email kristen.gleason@bmc.org for info

The Silent Spring Institute honors Tammy Kumin, co-founder of Concierge Services for Students, and Phil Brown, Professor of Sociology and Environmental Studies at Brown University with its **Rachel Carson Award** tonite at the Intercontinental Hotel, Boston. Silentspring.org

May 16

Walk with other women to raise awareness of breast cancer. Avonwalk.org

May 17

The women's pro soccer team, the **Boston Breakers,** play the Washington Freedom at Harvard Stadium. Tickets are $13-$25. Bostonbreakers.com

The **South End Open Market** debuts for the season! Browse unique handcrafted items and check out the antique market, new this year, on Sundays. At 540 Harrison Ave., Boston. Southendopenmarket.com

May 19

South Shore Elder Services is hosting "Aging is Everyone's Future" Conference

May 19, 2009
5pm to 8:30pm
at Lombardo's in Randolph

If you're a Baby Boomer, Caregiver or part of the Sandwich generation, Do Not Miss this Conference. Guest Speaker is **Susan Wornick, Channel 5 WCVB**. Over 40 informational booths, great raffle prizes,food.

To register concact Dana 781-848-3939x351

May 22

Dress up like Kagome for tonite's **Black Orchid Ball** at the Anime Boston Convention, set for the Hynes Convention Center. Animeboston.com

May 23

Make time to see the works of three **female sculptors,** Elissa Cox, Tannaz Farsi, and Petra Kralickova, at the Newton New Art Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Newartcenter.org

May 24

The 2009 8th Annual Arterial Challenge 5K Road Race & 1.5 Mile Walk for Brain Aneurysm Research and Awareness in Marshfield, MA

Road Race 10:00 am - Walk 9:30 am

Race starts at Madfish Restaurant, 8 Dartmouth St., Humarock/Marshfield. Enjoy scenic course with ocean and river views. Awards for top runners.

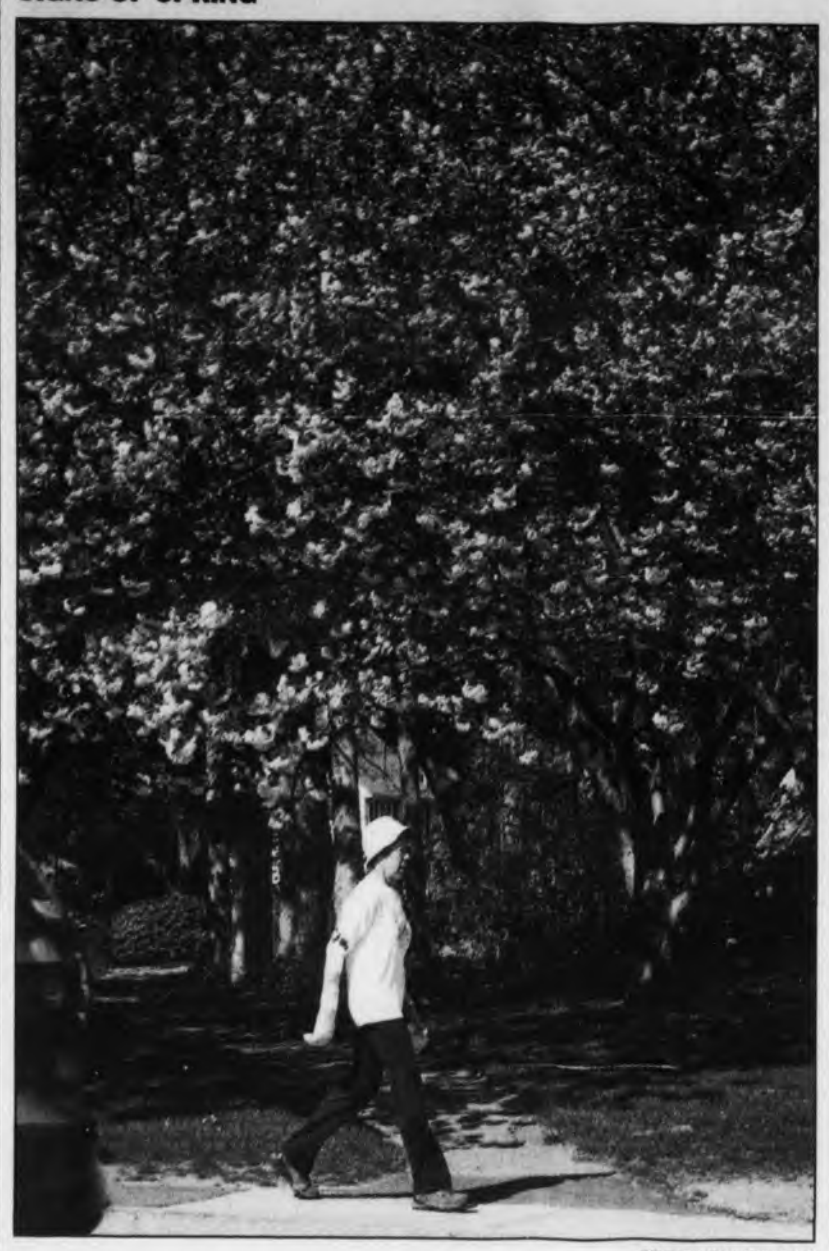
Pre-register online at www.bafound.org. Registration day of race begins at 8:00am.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT: THE BRAIN ANEURYSM FOUNDATION 781-826-5556 or WWW.BAFOUND.ORG

May 27

Tonite is the Guerrilla World Opera premiere of Marti Epstein's **Rumplestiltskin** at the Boston Conservatory's Zack Box Theater, 8 The Fenway, Boston. For tickets, contact http://bostonconservatory.ticketforce.com or call 617.912.9222.

SIGNS OF SPRING



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

LaNeve Savola of Cohasset walks past a row of cherry trees in full bloom on the edge of the Town Common by St. Stephen's while enjoying the day on a recent Saturday.

Barkathon to benefit Scituate Animal Shelter

A walk will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Sunday May 17, at Bare Cove Park in Hingham, to benefit Scituate Animal Shelter. The Barkathon event will begin and end in the parking lot off the Fort Hill Street entrance just past the Fire Museum in Hingham.

To help, people should get one or more sponsors, collect a donation of any amount and bring their dog, real or imagined, to Bare Cove Park. Take one of several trails through the park and meet back in the parking lot for prizes, refreshments and fun.

Companies can help by giving a donation in any amount, making a donation of goods or services that can be given out as prizes during the Barkathon or by helping in the care of the animals at the Animal Shelter. Company information will be posted during the event on their Wall of Fame.

The shelter serves the towns of Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull and Norwell on an as-needed basis. It is a nonprofit, tax exempt organization dedicated to the welfare of companion animals, whose mission is to rescue abandoned, homeless animals and give them proper care, love and attention. They are a no-kill shelter.

Organizer of the walk is William Hall, a senior at Hingham High School, who is an avid animal lover. His dog, a 4-year-old terrier mix named Princes Leia, was adopted at the shelter, and he has a pet sitting business that he has operated for several years in his spare time. With the help of family and friends, he hopes to make Barkathon 2009 even more successful than it was the last three ears.



COURTESY PHOTO

Organizer of the walk is William Hall, a senior at Hingham High. His dog, a 4-year-old terrier mix named Princes Leia, was adopted at the shelter.

Last year, the Red Sox's team donated a signed baseball – this year, the Boston Celtics is sending a donation.

For information, contact Hall via email at William@gailhall.com or call 781-749-4492. Send donations to Friends of Scituate Animal Shelter, P.O. Box 823, Scituate, MA. 02066, and put the word "Barkathon" on the memo line of the check.

Democrats host yard sale Saturday for scholarships

Scholarship applications may be picked up at the guidance office at Cohasset High School.

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will hold its annual yard sale at 23 Hill St. from 8 a.m. to noon, Saturday, May 16. This annual yard sale has been run by the Committee for many years to raise scholarship money for Cohasset High School graduates. Cohasset students graduating from schools other than Cohasset High School are also encouraged to apply. Scholarship applications may be picked up at the guidance office at Cohasset High School.

The Scholarship Committee will choose a worthy student to receive scholarships from the Democratic Town Committee and award these students with their scholarships on Class Night at Cohasset High School.

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Teams are $500 or $125 for an individual racer. Register by calling 781-826-5139. Event is limited to 20 teams - only 4 spots remain!

Evening will include cash bar, food, raffles and racing!

EVENT IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC - invite friends/family, customers and clients to come watch you compete. 300 tickets will be sold to this event.

Register your team by calling PASS at 781-826-5139.

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▶ SEE INSIDE

Dolan Lane drawing attention



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

▶ SEE PAGE 9

Out for a spin



PHOTO/SCOTT EISEN

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There's always more online
WICKED LOCAL
www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

— WIND TURBINES —

Timeframe could be problem

Public hearing set after the scheduled Town Meeting

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

When the dust settled at the Planning Board's meeting Wednesday night, a public hearing date for the proposed change to the zoning bylaw had been set.

The only problem?

The Planning Board set the public hearing date for after the scheduled Special Town Meeting.

The Board of Selectmen scheduled Town Meeting for Monday, June 22. The Planning Board scheduled its public hearing for Wednesday, June 24.

By the letter of the law, the Planning Board is within its rights. According to Massachusetts General Law the Planning Board has 65 days from the date they are notified of a proposed zoning bylaw change to hold a public hearing. If they don't hold a public hearing, Town Meeting cannot act on the proposed zoning bylaw amendment.

In a typical town meeting scenario this is not an issue because there is a significant lead-time, but in this case, a Special Town Meeting called by a citizen's petition, the meeting must be held within 45 days of submission to the town.

What started as a simple discussion on when to schedule the public hearing evolved into a discussion on precedent, legalities and procedure, not to mention when each of the planning board members were taking vacation.

The proposed zoning bylaw amendment, put forth by a citizen's petition of 100 signatures, requests Town Meeting to sunset the wind turbine bylaw. The

SEE WIND TURBINES, PAGE 8

BUNNY HOPPED



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

A young bunny hopped into the garden by the First Parish House on North Main Street to dine on some fresh greens on a recent Saturday morning.

Honoring the fallen

Healing Field, parade part of observances

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Memorial Day in Cohasset is a time to remember those local heroes who have died for our country and a time for the community to come together.

On Monday morning, rain or shine, hundreds of citizens will gather at Veterans Memorial Park for Cohasset's annual Memorial Day observances.

But, Cohasset's observances really began this past weekend when the third annual "Healing Field" was set up at the intersection of Border and Summer streets across from the harbor on Sunday. The striking patriotic visual of hundreds of waving American flags has become an integral part of Cohasset's observances. The Healing Field is meant to honor all service men and

SEE FALLEN, PAGE 16

Don't pull plug on LATIN!

Students petition for teacher, program

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Latin may be a dead language, but for some students at Cohasset High School Latin is a valued part of both their academic life and the school's curriculum.

Upon hearing news that long-time, beloved Latin teacher Mr. Thomas O'Neil would not be coming back in the fall due to budget constraints — and with him would go the Latin department — a group of students decided to do something.

Earlier this week, they sent a commentary to school administration, the School Committee and Mariner expressing their concerns about the "shifting direction of the curriculum at Cohasset High School." The commentary can be read in its entirety on page 13.

The letter is a direct appeal to the school administration and requests those involved in the decision making process to consider the full repercussions of letting Mr. O'Neil go.

"By losing Mr. O'Neil, the Cohasset School System loses a distinct, defining part of itself," is the concluding sentence of the letter.

The Mariner sat down with three high school seniors, August Oddleifson and Jojo Brophy, who wrote and signed the letter to the editor, and Marcus Barrett, a third year Latin student who plans to major in the classics in college.

Describing Mr. O'Neil as a very unique teacher, the students say he knows "everything about everything" from classic mythology to current events.

"You can pretty much ask him anything and he'll give you a big long answer," Marcus said.

The students said the class is always interesting, yet academically challenging. Students come to the class with differing abilities and strengths, but each is held accountable for the material. Some students take the course as an elective while others take it as their foreign language requirement.

After writing the letter August and Jojo collected 218 signatures of support from the student body.

"For the most part even if (a student) hadn't had him for a teacher, they were willing to sign because they had heard about him from other students," says Jojo. "He's basically a legend."

Through the old-fashioned mail, they sent the letter to the superintendent, the principal and all five members of the school committee. An e-mail copy was sent to the Mariner.

At the crux of the letter and the students' concern is the fact, as the students understand, Latin will only be offered through "virtual high school," a service that provides online course to high school students. Only Latin 1 is offered through virtual high school.

"What are the Latin 2 students going to do?" asked Jojo. This semester the

SEE LATIN, PAGE 12

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THE MAD PLATTER

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Get updates from the Cohasset Mariner On Twitter at twitter.com/cohassetmariner

PHOTO GALLERY

Trike-a-thon at South Shore Community Center Nursery School



News hotline - 781-741-2933



Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

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PICTURE THIS/Garrett Hunt

Name: Garrett Hunt.

Occupation: Cohasset Police Detective.

Best day of your life: Day I was married.

Best vacation: Marco Island, Florida.

Favorie season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Memorial Day.

Favorite food: Steak tips.

Best movie: Monty Python's Holy Grail.

Best TV show: Seinfeld.

Favorite music: 80's Hair Metal.

Fun fact about yourself: People say I talk too much.

Pet peeve: Sitting in traffic.

Goal: Long successful career.

Biggest worry: My kids.

Best part of Cohasset: The harbor.



COURTESY PHOTO

The Mariner caught up with Cohasset Detective Garrett Hunt at the police station this week. Hunt was one of several officers receiving commendations this week for outstanding service.

BRIEFLY

Brush chipping

Residential brush may be dropped off in the Department of Public Works parking area on the following Saturdays, from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.: May 30, June 27, July 25, Aug. 29, Sept. 26.

No trees more than 5-inches; no stumps, firewood, briars or weeds. No contractors.

South Shore Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

May. 2009	HIGH				LOW			
	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 21	9:16	8.5	9:33	9.5	3:00	0.6	3:15	0.8
	Sunrise: 5:16 a.m.				*Sunset: 8:03 p.m.*			
Fri. 22	10:08	8.7	10:20	10.0	3:51	0.1	4:03	0.6
	Sunrise: 5:15 a.m.				*Sunset: 8:04 p.m.*			
Sat. 23	10:58	8.9	11:08	10.4	4:41	-0.5	4:52	0.4
	Sunrise: 5:14 a.m.				*Sunset: 8:05 p.m.*			
Sun. 24	11:49	9.1	11:57	10.8	5:31	-0.9	5:41	0.2
	Sunrise: 5:13 a.m.				*Sunset: 8:06 p.m.*			
Mon. 25	—	—	12:40	9.3	6:21	-1.2	6:32	0.0
	Sunrise: 5:13 a.m.				*Sunset: 8:07 p.m.*			
Tues. 26	12:48	10.9	1:32	9.3	7:12	-1.3	7:23	0.0
	Sunrise: 5:12 a.m.				*Sunset: 8:08 p.m.*			
Wed. 27	1:41	10.9	2:26	9.3	8:04	-1.3	8:17	0.1
	Sunrise: 5:11 a.m.				*Sunset: 8:09 p.m.*			
Thurs. 28	2:36	10.7	3:21	9.3	8:58	-1.1	9:13	0.2
	Sunrise: 5:11 a.m.				*Sunset: 8:09 p.m.*			

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

Veterans agent hours

Joseph R. McElroy, director of veterans services in Cohasset announces his office hours for the months of April, May and June at the Paul Pratt Library, Study Room B, located at 35 Ripley Road. If possible, call in advance at 781-383-0505.

June

- Monday, June 1, 6 to 7:45 p.m.
- Wednesday, June 3, 10 a.m. to noon
- Saturday, June 6, 10 a.m. to noon

Seat opens on Rec. Commission

Recreation Commission member Lisa Lojacono resigned from her post last month leaving a vacancy on the seven-member commission. The remaining members of the Recreation Commission and the Board of Selectmen will have to appoint a member to fill the seat until next April's town election. At the 2010 town election, the one-year seat will be available for candidates.

Interested citizens can send a letter of interest to the Town Manager's Office at 41 Highland Ave, Cohasset.

Legion seeking donations for those deployed

The George H. Mealy American Legion Post 118 is seeking donations of toiletries, batteries, Ziploc bags, snacks CDs, DVDs, and other items for those deployed to Iraq and Afghanistan. Donations may be dropped off at the Legion Post on Summer Street daily after 3 p.m. or at Pilgrim Cooperative Bank branch on 3A. Personal notes or cards are encouraged.

Monetary donations are also accepted. Checks should be made out to the Sons of the American Legion, with "Soldiers Project" written in the memo line on the check. Checks can be mailed to Sons of the American Legion, PO Box 118, Cohasset, MA 02025.

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POLICE BEAT

Alleged speeder gets splashed with coffee

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

Police spoke to a man, who was walking his dogs along Bancroft Road and had thrown a cup of coffee at a car that he said was speeding.

The victim of the alleged coffee assault went to the police station to report the coffee incident at 7:10 a.m. on Tuesday (May 12).

Police went to the scene and found the dog-walker who confirmed that he had thrown the coffee purposely because he thought the car was going too fast. Police also spoke to the victim about driving slowly in that vicinity and to the dog-walker about not taking matters into his own hands. The two men involved reached an agreement on how to rectify the incident, Chief James Hussey said.

MV crashes

• On Monday (May 11) at 4:16 p.m. a 2004 Honda operated by a Scituate woman, struck a 2000 Chrysler as she tried to pass it, police said. Both cars were headed north on King Street (3A). The driver of the Honda told police that the Chrysler, which was operated by a Weymouth man, had its left directional on as it approached Rose Hill Lane, so she tried to pass on the right but the Chrysler did not turn, resulting in a collision. The man driving the Chrysler denied he had his directional on. The Scituate woman was cited for improper passing. There were no apparent injuries and neither car had to be towed.

• A worker was struck by a 2001 Ford, owned by a Hanover company and operated by a Hull man, at about 9:53 a.m. on Wednesday (May 13) on Elm Street by the housing complex for the elderly. Police said the Ford pickup was backing up and the driver said he had checked his mirrors and did not see the man, who was wearing a safety vest and was knocked to the ground. The worker, who complained of back and neck pain, was transported to the hospital. No citations were issued.

• Police said a1999 Saab sedan, operated by a Scituate woman, turned left at the Beechwood/3A intersection when it was not safe to do so and collided with a 2002 Volkswagen sedan, being driving by a Norwell woman. Police said the Saab was traveling south on Route 3A , approaching the intersection, and the VW was headed north. The operator of the Saab, which turned left at the light, was cited for making an improper turn. As it turned out, she was driving with a revoked registration and will be summonsed to court. Police said there were no apparent injuries and neither car was towed.

OUI charge

A 24-year-old Weymouth woman is facing a drunk driving charge after she was pulled over on East Street just past the tracks and just over the Cohasset line in Hingham. At 1 a.m. on Sunday (May 17) an officer observed a gray sedan going north on North Main Street speeding. Police said the sedan was going 60 mph. The officer pulled behind the Toyota Camry and observed it swerve over the double yellow lines and back and forth. The officer activated the cruiser's lights and stopped the car past the railroad crossing. Further observations and investigations determined the woman was driving under the influence of alcohol. She was arrested and charged with OUI (alcohol). She was cited for speeding and failure to stay within marked lanes.

Vandalism

A Beechwood Street caller reported last week that his mailbox had been destroyed. The call came in at 5:55 a.m. Police said the post had either been pulled out of the ground and the wooden mailbox smashed or a car had hit it. There were no witnesses and police have no suspects. No other mailboxes were reported damaged.

Shoplifting

An elderly man from Hull has been issued a verbal no-trespass order from Stop & Shop after he was spotted shoplifting, police said. When confronted by the manager, he could not produce a receipt and apparently fled when confronted. The supermarket can follow up with a written no-trespass order, police said. The man may have been involved in some prior shoplifting incidents at the store, police said. In this incident, he had taken a bag of potato chips.

Noise complaint

Police responded to a noise complaint at 10:11 p.m. last Tuesday (May 12) at Wheelwright Park that resulted in the arrest of two Scituate teenagers. Police arrived and found cars parked there after hours. The two teens, ages 18 and 19, were in one car that further investigation revealed had eight bottles of beer partially covered by a sweatshirt on the rear floor and raw marijuana leaves and stems on the driver's seat and passenger seat. Police also found various articles used for packaging marijuana. The Scituate K-9 was called to check the car for other drugs but none were found, police said. Both teens were arrested for being minors in possession of alcohol. The 19-year-old was also charged with possession of Class D (marijuana) with intent to distribute, police said.

Richardson Beach

Police will be conducting regular weekend patrols of Richardson Beach (at the end of Whitehead Road) after receiving complaints about kids partying on the Beach at night on the weekends.

Pizza man

A language barrier apparently resulted in the police being contacted about a pizza deliveryman giving a 15-year-old Cohasset teen a hard time after delivering a pizza to her house on Surry Drive last week. Police went to Papa Gino's and waited for the deliveryman to arrive. After speaking to all parties involved, police said no crime was committed. The deliveryman was apparently trying to return the money that the girl intended to give him as a tip, police said.

RECOGNIZED



COURTESY PHOTO

Holding their awards presented Monday evening are from left: Sgt. Christy Tarantino, Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy, Officer Patrick Reardon, Detective Garrett Hunt, Officer Regen Steverman, Officer Pat Kenney, and retired Sgt. David Cogill. For more about the awards, see pages 4 and 5.

Glass damaged

A woman had a baseball break her windshield while driving by the Beechwood Ballpark last week. In an unrelated incident, a caller wanted to see an officer about a rear window broken while parked at Milliken Field.

Warrant

A 40-year-old Cohasset man was arrested following a traffic stop for speeding last week after a computer check revealed he was wanted on a warrant for motor vehicle violations, police said. On Thursday (May 14) at about 6:50 a.m., an officer was headed south on Ripley Road when the officer saw a gray Dodge headed in the opposite direction at a high rate of speed. A radar check clocked the Dodge as traveling 49 mph. The officer pulled the car over near 50 Ripley Road. The operator did not have a license in his possession and further investigation revealed that his license (a New Hampshire license) had been suspended. He was arrested on the warrant and also charged with operating after license suspension. He was cited for speeding.

Drifter

A man, whom police heard may be intoxicated, turned out to be a drifter, walking from Plymouth to Hull. A call came in from Tedeschi Plaza at about 8:20 p.m. on Friday. The caller locked the store and left but reported that a man was sitting outside and was unsure why he was there.

Police arrived and determined that he was not under the influence; they gave him a ride to Hull.

Red light

Police responded to a motorist who said a vehicle had cut him off near Stop & Shop then went through the red light, nearly hitting the caller. The motorist was able to provide a license plate and description of the car and driver. Police will try to confirm who was driving and if the motorist is willing to sign an affidavit about the incident, the subject could be mailed a citation.

No trespassing

Police warn that trespassing along the railroad right-of-way will not be tolerated. Offenders will be subject to arrest, Chief Hussey said about the zero-tolerance policy. "The area is well posted and trespassing near the tracks will not be tolerated," he said.

Cohasset assisted Hingham last week in apprehending a woman who was walking along the tracks in that town. Hingham police said the woman had mental health issues and was not arrested.

BRIEFLY

Building permit inspections to be conducted

Cohasset Assessors' Office staff will conduct building permit inspections for assessment purposes over the next few months as they prepare for certification by the Department of Revenue for fiscal 2010. The staff will be physically inspecting and/or measuring the properties in town that have recent building permits. Digital cameras will be used to produce exterior photos of the buildings for the database.

The Assessors' staff will be able to produce proper identification. If the homeowner or a person older than 18 years of age is not at home on the first call, a notice will be left asking the homeowner to call for an appointment. Property owners are asked to respond to any notices at their earliest convenience to avoid estimated assessments.

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BRIEFLY

Joy Place wants speed bumps

Concerned residents of Joy Place requested in a letter to the Board of Selectmen that speed bumps be placed on the small road.

Joy Place was recently repaved as part of the Little Harbor sewer project. When Selectmen vice chair Karen Quigley brought up the letter during the comment period, the board did not seem inclined to support the installation of speed bumps.

Jac McLean of 10 Joy Place said he has talked to many of the residents on his street who share in his concerns. He suggested placing speed bumps along the first part of Joy Place, beginning on the hill right off Main Street and going up the hill down past the cemetery.

"After living on the street for nearly seven years we have watched cars race down our road at such a high speed, and have become more and more fearful for our children and animals," wrote McLean.

McLean stated there are over 15 children under the age of 14 and makes for a high activity area.

"The street is enjoyed by many children playing and riding bicycles, various pets ambling, and neighbors visiting back and forth. Because of the speed offenders, there have been frequent near-misses for pedestrians crossing the street and drivers pulling into and out of their driveways," McLean wrote.

The neighbors are additionally concerned the newly paved roadway will encourage speeding.

Within the last few years the Selectmen authorized the placement of speed bumps on Parker Avenue on a seasonal basis. While the Selectmen have received many requests for speed bumps over the years to deter speeding, they have hesitated believing it would set a precedent.

Parker Avenue was granted the seasonal speed bumps because the road let to a public facility (Mariner's Park, the town dock and boat ramp) was only heavily used in the summer.

As a general rule the fire, police and public works departments are opposed to speed bumps.

POLICE AWARDS

Police officers receive excellence award

Officers Patrick Kenney and Regen Steverman were the recipients of the Excellence Award for their quick actions in responding to a call where a man was seriously injured.

On Nov. 13, 2008 at about 3p.m., the Cohasset Police emergency dispatch center received a 911 call from a construction site where a man had fallen about 20-feet from a ledge and landed on his head.

Officer Kenney, who was working a traffic detail on his day off, heard the call being dispatched, and immediately left his detail and responded to the scene in his own car. Kenney was the first emergency worker to arrive. Officer Steverman, who was working the dayshift in patrol, arrived moments later.

Kenney, who is a long-time emergency medical technician (EMT), quickly evaluated the patient. He found an unconscious 38-year-old male with severe traumatic injuries. At this point, Kenney could not find a pulse and the victim's breathing was labored. Kenney directed Steverman to begin CPR, while he kept the victim's airway open.

The officers continued to administer emergency aid to the victim until the Cohasset Fire Department arrived. The victim was eventually transported to the South Shore Hospital by the Scituate Fire Department ambulance (Cohasset's ambulance was out of town).

Days after the fall the victim's family wrote to the department, "...on behalf of my entire family I would like to thank Police Officer Kenney and Police Officer Steverman for their efforts at the scene. The quick actions and expertise of all involved undoubtedly saved (the victim's) life. We are all very grateful."

Police Chief James Hussey said because of the quick initial actions of Kenney and Steverman, the victim survived several days after the accident.

"This provided the opportunity for the victim to be surrounded by his friends, family, and loved ones when he passed away," said Hussey.



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

Police Chief James Hussey awarded officers Patrick Kenney and Regen Steverman with the police excellence award for their quick actions in response to a trauma victim.

'Disregard for own safety' earns Tarantino award



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

For his brave actions in arresting a breaking and entering suspect in November, Sergeant Christy Tarantino (right) was the recipient of a police meritorious award. Police Chief James Hussey congratulated Tarantino.

On Nov. 15, 2008 at about 10:50 a.m., Officer Christy Tarantino (who had not yet been promoted to sergeant) responded to a report of a breaking and entering in progress in the area of Cedar Street. The victim gave a description of the suspect who had attempted to climb in her bedroom window. A police search, with the help of K-9 officers from surrounding towns, ensued. Approximately two hours later, Hingham Police K-9 officer gave an emergency distress signal over his radio. Police dispatch also received several 911 calls concerning a police officer in trouble on Fisher Road.

Police Officer Tarantino, along with other Cohasset, Hingham and Hull officers responded to the scene. Officer Tarantino jumped into the fray where a 44-year-old suspect was actively resisting arrest. One of the Hingham officers was yelling the suspect had a knife.

"Officer Tarantino, with total disregard for his own safety, forced his arms between the ground and the suspect's torso, and was able to get a firm grip on the suspect's left wrist, and was able to pry his left arm out from under him thus controlling the suspect's left hand," said Chief James Hussey.

After the suspect was overpowered by the officers and handcuffed, three knives were recovered from him. The suspect was transported to Cohasset Police headquarters and booked on the following charges: breaking and entering, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct.

"Because Officer Christy Tarantino acted with an extremely high degree of professionalism, proficiency and ability in an extremely critical situation, he is awarded the Cohasset Police Department's Meritorious Service award," said Hussey.

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POLICE AWARDS

Cogill recognized for 32 years of service

Before retiring in January, Sergeant David Cogill had served on the Cohasset Police Department for 32 years. For his long-standing service to the town, Police Chief James Hussey recognized him at Monday's Board of Selectmen meeting.

Hussey told the story of how welcoming and helpful Cogill was when he first came on as the chief a few years ago.

"(Cogill) is the type of person who said 'anything I can do to help you, I'll do it'" said Hussey. When other officers wanted holidays or days with their families for special events, Hussey said Cogill was the first person to offer to work. In fact, Hussey said Cogill stayed on an extra six to eight months after he was ready to retire because the department was down two people.



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

Retired Sergeant David Cogill (right) was honored for his more than three decades of service to the community as a police officer. He is pictured with Police Chief James Hussey.

"It's important to take the time out to recognize the work these officers do for the town," said Hussey.

Cogill received a round of applause from the packed Selectmen's office.

Meritorious award for Hunt and Reardon

Police Chief James Hussey presented Detective Garrett Hunt and Police Officer Patrick Reardon the department's Meritorious Service Award Monday night.

During a response to a highly critical situation in September the two officers displayed an extremely high degree of professionalism, proficiency and ability.

On Sept. 19, 2008 shortly before 6p.m., Hunt and Reardon responded to a Cohasset address to check on the well being of an elderly Cohasset resident. The elderly person's son reported that he had been unable to contact his father over the past few hours and feared a second son, who has mental health issues, staying at the family home may have harmed him.



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

Detective Garrett Hunt and Police Officer Patrick Reardon (center) were awarded the Police Meritorious Award for their response to a highly critical situation in September 2008. The officers are flanked by (from left) Selectman Karen Quigley, Police Chief James Hussey, Selectmen chair Paul Carlson, Selectman Fred Koed and Selectman Ralph Dormitzer.

On arrival, a 34-year-old suspect who was pacing back and forth in the front yard confronted the officers. The suspect was 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighed over 250 pounds. He appeared to be in a mental breakdown and his white shoes were covered with what appeared to be blood.

As officers attempted to engage the suspect in conversation and calm him down, the first son who had arrived on the scene after making the initial call to police, entered the home to check on his father. Seconds later, the first son came running from the home screaming for an ambulance. The suspect then began to scream: "they are trying to kill me — I'm being poisoned!" Officers ordered the suspect to his knees. He refused to comply and only became more enraged.

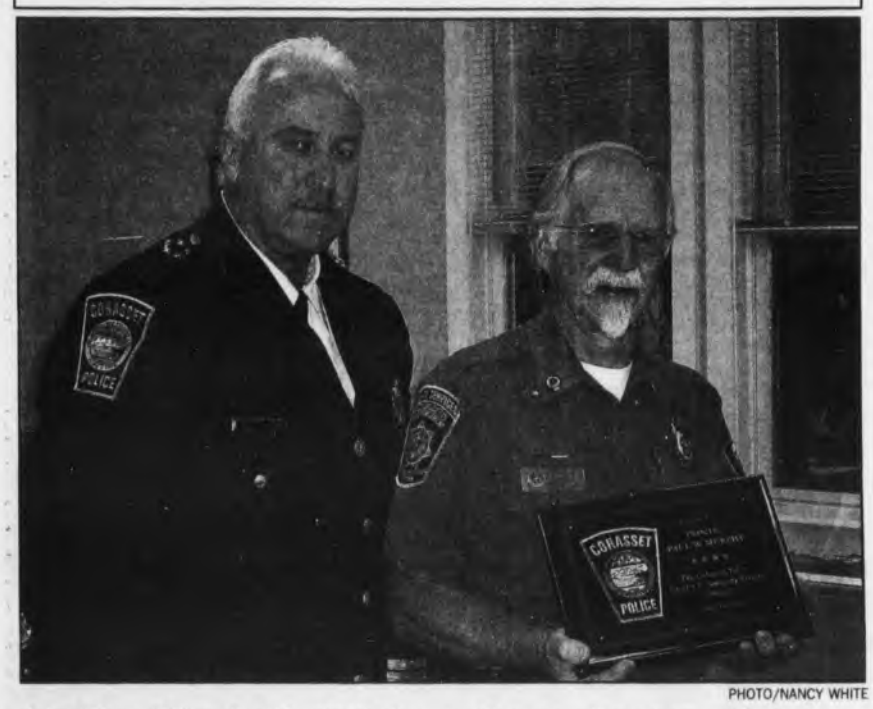
A few seconds later, the officers used pepper spray.

With the suspect secure, officers entered the home to find the suspect had viciously beaten and stomped his 70-year-old father almost to death.

Detective Hunt and Police Officer Reardon then had a short struggle with the suspect while taking him to the ground. Because of the size of the suspect, Hunt and Reardon had to use two sets of handcuffs to secure him.

With the suspect secure, officers entered the home to find the suspect had viciously beaten and stomped his 70-year-old father almost to death. The officers administered emergency first aid until the Cohasset Fire Department arrived. The victim was transported to South Shore Hospital and then to the Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston for emergency surgery.

The victim is still recovering from his injuries at a nursing facility. The suspect is awaiting trial on the following charges: attempted murder, assault and battery on a person over 60 with serious injury, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy (right) received the community service award for his ongoing contributions to the needy both locally and internationally. Murphy is congratulated by Chief James Hussey.

Murphy receives community service award

Animal Control officer Paul Murphy is the 2009 recipient of the Cohasset Police Department's Community Service Award.

"He is always giving back to those people less fortunate," said Police Chief James Hussey.

Over the past five years he has used his vacation time to do community work locally and internationally. With his church, Murphy has traveled to Brazil five times to perform missionary work, providing medical equipment, clothing, medicine and vaccines.

He's gone to the Hopi Indian Reservation in Arizona to repair and renovate schools for the needy and to Rainbow Acres Ranch for handicapped adults in Arizona to repair and renovate homes for the residents.

In the aftermath of three major natural disasters, Murphy had traveled to the location to aid in animal rescue services. He responded to New Orleans following Hurricane Katrina, St. Thomas during hurricane relief and Mount St. Helen's volcano eruption in the early 80s.

Locally, he rings the bell for the Salvation Army around Christmas, volunteers every Thanksgiving and Christmas at local homeless shelters and is a wildlife rehabilitation volunteer for the Humane Society at the Cape Cod Wildlife Center.

"This shows people another side of Paul they may not have realized he brings to the table," said Hussey.

Design Review Board introduced

The recently reconstituted Design Review Board was introduced to Selectmen Monday night. The Design Review Board will act in an advisory capacity to the Planning Board and review applications of commercial buildings or residential structures for two-family or greater.

The board has seven members. Vice Chair Jim Sandell said the board will focus on the aesthetics of the proposed projects, how the building fits into a greater town planning scheme and the appropriateness of the scale to the neighborhood.

"We'll listen to what the developer is proposing and make comments on what we think would best serves the town...we're not trying to reinvent the wheel...our goal is to make good buildings and building that will benefit the town," said Sandell.

Rob Skolnick, 26 Heather Lane, is serving as chairman. Rounding out the committee is John Cavanaro, Margaret Cotter, Marty Nee and associate members Virginia Norman and Can Tiryaki.

The board's first application to review is the proposed 17-unit condominium project at 8 James Lane – a development submitted under the village business district bylaw. In the first two hearing before the Planning Board is has been evident the project is controversial with the neighborhood.

"We thought we would start with an easy one," joked vice chair Jim Sandell.

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For more details on these fine vehicles and many others, go to today's **Community Classifieds** section!
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Christian Mark Wolpers has arrived!

LIBRARY CORNER

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348.

Great Decisions Discussion Group – The Great Decisions Discussion Group is now meeting every Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. until June 16. Those who have registered for this discussion group may call the reference librarian at 383-1348 for information.

Library Book Group – Join others for coffee and discussion of Maggie O'Farrell's book "The Vanishing Act of Esme Lennox" at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, May 27. Call Reference Librarian Gayle Walsh for more details.

Cohasset Library ranks high in activity – Paul Pratt Memorial Library garners high rankings in the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioner's Public Library Per Capita Rankings Report, FY2008. The Library ranks fourth in circulation of library materials among 70 libraries in its population group ((5,000-9,999), and ranks 24th statewide (370 libraries). Attendance levels are also very high, ranked fourth in its population group and 13th statewide.

Aging in Place – A free Aging in Place Seminar will take place at 10:30 a.m., on Wednesday, June 3, at the library. It will bring different professionals in the area together that focus on elder care services. Presenting partners will be reverse mortgage specialist Joseph McParland from Rockland Trust. Also speaking at the event will be attorneys Alison Smith Piasecki and Brian Sullivan, who both specialize in estate planning. John Miller, who owns HomeCare Partners LLC, a business that links those that require extra care at home with a nurse or home health aid, will also speak. Call Heather Weydt at Rockland Trust Co. for more information.

Movie Matinee – Join others for a free movie at the library at 11 a.m., on Friday, June 5. " Around the World in Eighty Days," starring David Niven, Shirley MacLaine and Cantinflas, will be shown. Free admission and free refreshments will be provided courtesy of the Friends of the Library.

AROUND TOWN



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

MEMORIAL DAY

Hello Cohasset. I cannot believe it is Memorial Day Weekend, I hope that everyone enjoys the weekend, stays safe and remember and honor all the men and women who have worked so hard to protect and fight for our country. We have a lot of events to write about so here we go.

NEW ARRIVAL

Hey everyone, we have a new baby here in town. **Christian Mark Wolpers** was born on Friday, April 17th, 2009. He weighed in at 7 pounds, 9 ounces and measured 20-1/2 inches at birth.

Christian joins his big 4-year-old sister, **Lauren**. Proud parents are **Lisa and Mark Wolpers** of Cohasset and very proud grandparents are **Steve and Barbara Monticone** of Hingham.

Congratulations on this wonderful new addition to your family. Christian will have so much fun with you Lauren as he grows; he is so lucky to have a special sister like you.



COURTESY PHOTO

Christian Mark Wolpers arrived on Friday, April 17th.

BIRTHDAY WISHES

I want to wish a very Happy 14th Birthday to our son, Cody on Sunday, May 24th. I cannot believe he is the youngest and will be headed into 9th grade next year. Happy Birthday, Cody and make sure to have fun.

RED CARPET

Once again, members of the Pre-Prom Committee have organized the very popular Red Carpet festivities for this year's prom-goers at Cohasset Town Hall, rain or shine, On Friday, May 29 starting at 5:15pm. Prom goers will be professionally photographed by **Dan Leahy** and videotaped by Our Town Producer, **Pat Martin.** Copies of prom photographs will be given to couples at the post prom and video will be shown on an upcoming episode of Our Town.

The popular roving reporter **Rich Ofsthun** will emcee this year's event. The town hall parking lot will be closed to prom goers only so attendees are suggested to park on North Main Street or in the town parking lot.

Pat is also currently producing the Class of 2009 Senior Slide Show and asks any parent who has not submitted photos of their senior to do so ASAP.

The video will be shown at the Post Prom and copies will be made available for sale. To order a slideshow, prom video or to submit photographs, please contact Pat at: massmartins@comcast.net.

LOCKS OF LOVE

Maddie Tesauro donated 10 inches of her beautiful hair to "Locks of Love" in celebration of her 12th birthday in March. Her hair cut was donated by **Karen Oronte** at Lemon Lime Aveda Salon in Cohasset.

Locks of Love is a public non-profit organization that provides hairpieces to financially disadvantaged children in the United States and Canada under age 18 suffering from long-term medical hair loss from any diagnosis.

Maddie's parents, **Cathy and Tom Tesauro**, are very proud of her perseverance.

COLLEGE NEWS

Congratulations go out to **Kyra-Lea Cogill** and **Andrew Dennis,** who graduated on Saturday (May 16) from the University of Maine at Farmington.

Charles Miller, a sophomore in American University's College of Arts and Sciences majoring in music, was named to the 2008 fall dean's list. Charles is a resident of Cohasset.

To earn dean's list status at American University, a student must obtain a 3.5 grade point average or better on their semester courses.

I know that the students in Cohasset are looking ahead to graduations from preschool through college as well as the students who are so happy to look ahead for summer. Congratulations to all and make sure to take the time each day to enjoy all of life's "little moments" as well as the ones that take you day by day in helping you as you grow.

GALA DVDS

Shaun Galvin, who will be taking requests for pre-prom DVD's from senior parents, families and friends for $20 each, will also videotape the pre-prom gala. Shaun says they make great graduation gifts! Send your request with your name, address, telephone number, email address and the number of DVD's you wish to purchase along with a check for $20 per DVD to: Shaun Galvin at P.O. Box 526, Hingham, MA 02043, by phone at 781-424-2197 or by email at Shaungalvin@yahoo.com.

OUR WORLD

The Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum still has limited openings for many of its Summertime Kidsclub Programs that will begin the week of June 1. These programs are designed for children from ages 2 and up and each week is a wonderful theme that is enjoyed by all. For more information, you may check out the website at www.ourworldcgdm.org, call Miss Jen or Miss Julie at 781-923-1473 or send an email to ourworldprograms@comcast.net. You may choose the number of weeks, days and times that fits the schedule you are looking for

MARSH MONITORS!

Attention all middle school science lovers. Would you love to muck around in the marsh and get dirty while exploring the coast this summer? Are you currently in 5th, 6th or 7th grade? If so, CSCR (Center for Student Coastal Research) has the program for you, it's Junior Marsh Monitors. The program will run Tuesdays and Thursdays for four weeks starting July 7. Sessions run from 9-11 am or 2-4 pm. Cost is $150 for the month. Sign-ups will be held at the CSCR Open House at the Lightkeeper's House on Tuesday, May 26 at 6:30 p.m. Space is limited. Email hmurphy@hinghamschools.com or macadoo7@verizon.net for more information.

CHAMBER

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a program on Tuesday, May 26th from 5:30-8:00 pm at the South Shore Art Center called "Conversation, Colleagues and Cocktails!" You may invite friends, business associates, fellow committee members or representatives from your non-profit group to join you at this networking event. At the networking event, enjoy the current exhibition at the South Shore Art Center "Losing Ground" by Dorothy Simpson Krause. Dorothy is a Marshfield resident, whose exquisite mixed media pieces and artist books convey her response to the natural environment. The exhibit runs through May 31st. For more information, you may send an email to: info@cohassetchamber.org

COFFEE, AUTHORS

Buttonwood has been hosting the "Coffee with the Authors" for 16 years. The "Coffee" offers an opportunity to hear contemporary authors discuss their latest work. The panel this year is exceptionally fine. **Lisa Genova** for "Still Alice," Scituate author Lynne Griffin discusses "Life Without Summer," and Cape Cod author Anne LeClaire describes being silent in "Listening Below the Noise." The event is at the Atlantica Restaurant on Tue. Jun.9, from 9:45 -11:30 AM. Reservations and tickets ($16 per person) are necessary. Call Buttonwood at 1-781-383-2665 to reserve.

RELAY

This year marks the 25th Anniversary of the Relay For Life Fundraiser held at the Alumni Field at the Cohasset High School on Pond Street. This event begins on Friday, June 12 at 3 pm and runs throughout the night, ending at 10:00 am on Saturday, June 13th. If you would like to come and purchase Luminaria Bags to honor or remember a loved one for the Relay For Life, you may come to the Our World Museum and purchase the bags you would like or need and then, if you would like, you may decorate them here at the Museum or bring them home to decorate. More information and the schedule will follow in the next two weeks' columns.

That is all the news for this week. Send in all of your news and information no later than Tuesdays by 5:00 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL: PO Box 33, Cohasset, MA 02025



COURTESY PHOTO

Pictured with Maddie Tesuaro, who donated her ponytail to Locks of Love, is Karen Oronte of Lemon Lime Aveda Salon in Cohasset.

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'Alladin Jr.' had magical performances

THE ARTS

KATHRYN HILLMAN



On Thursday, May 7, Deer Hill School hosted the opening night of the Cohasset Dramatic Workshop's opening night of "Aladdin Jr." The audience's excitement was high as the show opened after a brief word of welcome from the director Lisa Pratt. The lights went up in the Deer Hill gymnasium, and the show began.

From start to finish, the play was colorful, interesting, and had a lot of energy. The play is based on the Disney movie with some adaptation for the stage and the younger cast. The opening number, "Arabian Nights," featured Caitlin Conrad, Madison Hindley, Kaitlyn McGovern, Katie McKeon, and Julia Richardson as the narrators, as well as the rest of the cast. The costumes were bright and colorful, giving the play a festive atmosphere. All the principle characters made an appearance by way of introduction. The production was excellently cast. Zack Herman (Aladdin) and Emma Humphrey (Princess Jasmine) preformed well together and expressed emotions well. "A Whole New World," one of the very famous pieces in the show, was particularly well done, both actors expressing their characters' emotion though the choreography. Emma Humphrey in particular had a wonderful singing voice and projected well.

The musical numbers were a big hit with the audience, particularly those featuring the entire cast. "Prince Ali" was an especially good number, which incorporated on-stage acrobatics into the choreography. Another musical number with excellent group choreography was "One Jump Ahead" in which the principal characters performed a scene while the ensemble carried the singing and dancing. It was a very impressive piece of staging with some great dialogue.

Two particularly (ironically) amusing characters were Jafar played by Max Nakashima – reprising his role as the villain in the school play (from last year's production of "The Jungle Book" when he played Sheer Khan) and Iago, played by Halle Pratt. The two actors played well off each other, providing some very funny dialogue.

One unforgettable actor was Madison Pratt as the Genie. Performing the role with energy and enthusiasm, she was particularly superb in the musical number "Friend Like Me."

In addition to the lead characters, the ensemble put on a superb performance and looked like they were having fun. The whole play was energetic, fast-paced, and well articulated. The cast, crew, and directors have clearly worked very hard to put on this production. As director Lisa Pratt said, "They have energy any time of day." These students clearly deserved the standing ovation they received from the audience.

Kathryn Hillman of Cohasset is a junior at Notre Dame Academy.



COURTESY PHOTO

The 2009 Cohasset Tennis Benefit for Children's Hospital will be dedicated this year in memory of Paul Carroll, who championed the benefit for more than 50 years.

Tennis tournament dedicated to Paul Carroll

He had a particular passion for tennis, playing competitively throughout New England and serving as assistant coach for Cohasset High School boys' tennis team until his recent illness.

Cohasset Tennis Benefit, scheduled for July 17 through 20, will be dedicated this year in memory of Paul Carroll, a friend, tennis enthusiast and champion behind Cohasset's Children's Hospital benefit since it's inception more than a half century ago.

For more than 50 years, Carroll's love for tennis coupled with his devotion to helping those with needs, has been the cornerstone of the weekend tennis tournament, which has become increasingly vital to the growing financial needs of Children's Hospital in Boston. Proceeds this year will be given to the Children's Hospital Extraordinary Needs Fund in memory of Carroll. The fund helps defray the transportation and lodging expenses for families visiting a sick or injured child.

A U.S. Marine, Carroll was a history teacher in Somerville for 34 years. He was involved with numerous charitable programs, including summer youth theater, a variety of sports initiatives and other recreational programs for children in and around the Boston area. He had a particular passion for tennis, playing competitively throughout New England and serving as assistant coach for Cohasset High School boys' tennis team until his recent illness. He was an instrumental participant in the Cohasset Tennis Benefit each summer as an organizer and player.

The tournament will begin with a reception at the Lightkeeper's residence on Friday, July 17, followed by tennis matches on private courts throughout Cohasset on July 18 and 19. Cost is $200 per team before June 15 and $250 thereafter.

For information about the tournament or how to become involved, visit the Web site at cohassettennisbenefit.org.

Cohasset High School Class of 1969 reunion planned

Cohasset High School Class of 1969 is hosting its 40th class reunion this year. The reunion will take place Saturday, Oct. 10, at Cohasset Lighthouse Keeper's Function Hall on Government Island on Cohasset Harbor.

The Reunion Committee needs help in locating the following missing classmates and friends:

Eric Robert Aroner, Debra Ann (Bartlett) Smith, Marcia (Brown) Lineberry, Stephanie (Brundige) Williams, Timothy L. Carlson, David Clarke, Robert Francis Cotter, Joanne Judith (Dini) Wheelright, Deborah Joy (Duncan) Symon, Hans Lennart Ekman, Kevin Wade Farrell, Pamela Mary Hobbs, Deborah Gay Johnsen, Samuel Francis Lincoln, Jillian (Litchfield) Cronin, Richard Littlehale, Kandance Gaylord Martin, Mary Ellen (Martin) Soderman, Joseph Paul McGrath, Paul Andrew Middelman, David Mitchell, Paul Francis Neagle, J. Joseph O'Donnell IV, Donald Ricketts, Debbie Rogers, Donald Robert Rogers, Glenn Salvadore, Jane Mable (Souther) Leveris, Chuck Spalt, Cheryl Ann (Tibbetts) Golsmith, Connie (White) Arnold, Holly Gallegos (White) Danahy and Michael James Willard.

The committee can be reached by email at chs1969reunion@gmail.com; by mail to CHS 1960 Reunion Committee, c/o Fred Koed, 10 Hill St., Cohasset, MA 02025; or by calling Denise (Dolan) McCarthy at 617-481-2402. Reunion Committee members include: Lynda (Cogill) Hubbard, Marilyn (Congdon) Previte, Denise (Dolan) McCarthy, Ron Goodwin and Fred Koed.

Youth group to host pasta dinner

The St. Paul and St Anthony youth group will host a pasta dinner from 6 to 10 p.m., on Saturday, May 30, at St Anthony's Parish Center, Cohasset. The night will feature a video of last year's mission trip and some of the youth will speak on behalf of their experience. A silent auction will also be featured.

This is an opportunity to see what the youth of the community are doing. Tickets will be sold at both parishes this weekend. Cost is $10.

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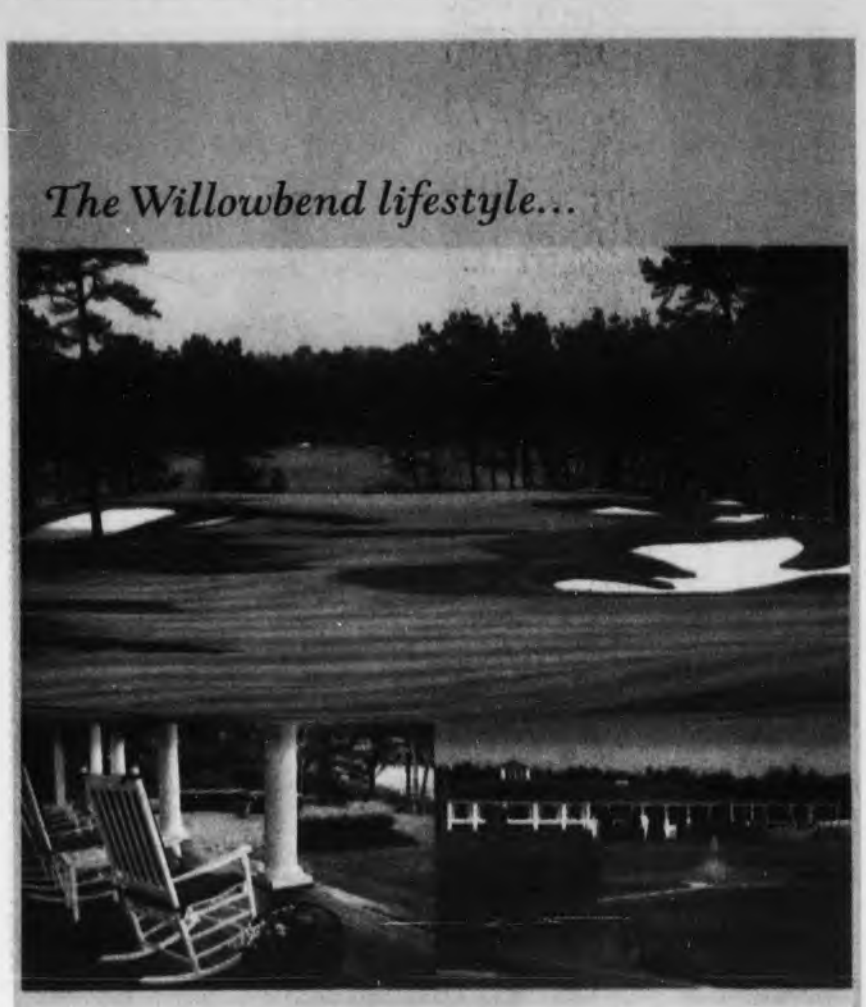
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— WIND TURBINES —

Public hearing set after the scheduled Town Meeting

FROM WIND TURBINES, PAGE 1

intent according to the proponents of the amendment is to give the town time to re-draft the bylaw while no other applications for wind turbine projects could come forth.

Planning Board member Charles Samuelson said he was personally uncomfortable with making zoning bylaw changes in a short time frame.

"To me zoning bylaws are meant to be something stable and consistent…this is a major thing and we should take the time and consider this thing," said Samuelson.

While vice chair Stuart Ivimey more or less agreed with Samuelson, he said the zoning bylaw amendment proposed before the board and the town was "nothing more than to rescind the existing bylaw."

Yet, Samuelson was adamant there was a process in place to thoughtfully change zoning bylaws and it was not followed in this case.

"There should have been a proposal, (the planning board) should have vetted it, talked with other committees and once there was consensus (that the amendment) is a good thing to do and there's some urgency, citizens could call a special town meeting…we're putting the horse before the cart," said Samuelson, who was inclined to not hold the hearing at all.

Ivimey felt this instance was unique and there was some urgency to place a hold on the bylaw.

"There is a large number of citizenry that are unhappy with the wind turbine bylaw. We have heard at least anecdotally there are other landowners considering applying. Given this is a hot item right now with a lot of interest it might be worth us bending the rules to accommodate it," said Ivimey.

Later in the evening, after the 8 James Lane hearing, the Planning Board took up the issue of scheduling the public hearing again.

During this second half of discussion emotions ran high. A heated argument broke out between Samuelson and Conrad Langenhagen, a member of the audience and a proponent of the proposed zoning bylaw amendment. Samuelson reiterated his procedural concerns and made a personal plea to the proponents of the article who sat in the audience to withdraw the zoning bylaw amendment and work with the planning board to refine the bylaw.

"I just don't see the urgency of basically setting a bad precedent," said Samuelson.

In response, Langenhagen said Samuelson was being disingenuous, he knew other turbine applications were coming and he was hiding behind a procedural argument to stop the amendment from going forward.

After some back and forth, Chairman Al Moore stepped in; Samuelson left the meeting in a huff. Langenhagen left the room to apologize but returned shortly after.

The Planning Board continued its discussion to schedule the meeting. Getting at least four members to the meeting was difficult as most of the planning board members had vacations or other family obligations in the upcoming month.

"I don't want to miss it, I don't think anyone should miss it. It's important stuff," said Moore.

In the end, the Planning Board decided to set the public hearing date for the evening of Wednesday, June 24 and Moore said he would call Town Manager Bill Griffin to alert him of the public hearing date and scheduling issue with Town Meeting. The Board of Selectmen would have to vote next week to change the date. The Town Meeting must be held by Thursday, June 25 to comply with the 45-day rule.

Special town meeting in brief

Called by a group of citizens, at this point the town meeting will address a single issue -- whether or not to place a moratorium on the wind turbine zoning bylaw.

The Board of Selectmen could still add an article to the warrant in the coming week.

The wind turbine zoning bylaw was unanimously passed by the 2008 Annual Town Meeting. One project proposing two 100-meter turbines to be building off Route 3A by a private developer has come before the Planning Board under the bylaw. The Planning Board denied the project in the first week of May.

During the public hearings for the project, which began in September, scores of residents expressed major concerns with the potential impacts (visual, noise, safety) on the town from the structures. At several points during the public hearing process, citizens expressed concerns with how the wind turbine was drafted and pointed out what they felt were shortfalls in the bylaw.

If passed the article, as submitted to the Town Clerk's office on Monday morning, would disallow any application or consideration of a wind turbine special permit. The article's stipulations would take effect on the date of the first public advertisement of the special town meeting.

Because the proposal requires a change to the zoning bylaws, a two-thirds majority vote is needed for it to pass.

The wind energy conversion facility bylaw made wind turbines a permitted use by special permit and establishes criteria in which projects are evaluated. The current zoning bylaw, which is about three and half pages long, establishes definitions specific to wind turbines and criteria on various aspects and impacts of the structure – height, setback, color, noise generation, visual impact, lighting and shadow flicker, to name a few.

The bylaw specifically regulates commercially sized wind turbines (turbines greater than 500 kilowatts), not residential turbines.

Special Town Meeting scheduling



Complicating the process is a Special Town Meeting called by a citizen's petition runs on a very short time table. Special Town Meetings can be called by the Board of Selectmen or by a citizen's petition of 200 signatures.

Once the signatures of a citizen's petition to call a Special Town Meeting are certified, the clock starts ticking on many levels.

- The Special Town Meeting must be held within **45 days** of the filing of the citizen's petition calling Town Meeting. The date of the Special Town Meeting will be Monday, June 22, 7p.m. at high school gymnasium.

- The deadline for any citizen's petition article (requiring 100 signatures) for the Special Town Meeting had to be filed **seven days** of the Town Meeting being called (Monday, May 18).

- The Board of Selectmen can place an article on the Special Town Meeting warrant anytime and are not subject to the seven-day rule. However, they are constrained by the printing and mailing of the warrant, which happens three weeks before a scheduled town meeting (approximately June 1).

- For all potential zoning bylaw changes, the Planning Board is required to hold a public hearing on the article. They must hold the public hearing within **65 days** of its first notice from the town. The Planning Board scheduled the public hearing for Wednesday, June 24.

Town Manager Bill Griffin said the associated cost for this special town meeting would be less than $5000. One of the major costs associated with a town meeting is the printing and mailing of the warrant to each household. Given the Special Town Meeting would likely be one article, the cost to print and mail would be less than a regularly scheduled Annual Town Meeting or November's Special Town Meeting.

Text of the article

"All provisions of Section 19 and any other provisions of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaws which would allow an application for and consideration of a special permit for the placement and/or construction of one or more commercial wind turbines in Town shall cease in their effect and operation, as a whole and severable, upon passage of this paragraph by action of Town Meeting, such that no further special permits for the placement and/or construction of one or more commercial wind turbines in Town may be applied for by any person, partnerships, corporations, or other entity following the date of the first public advertisement of the amendatory town meeting warrant article containing this paragraph."

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com

Paving the way

Selectmen discuss dirt roadway off N. Main Street

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

To pave or not to pave, that is the question.

It may seem simple, but the Board of Selectmen had plenty to discuss after a resident of Dolan Lane wrote to them requesting at least a portion of the road be paved.

The dirt road off North Main Street, roughly across the street from Rocky Lane, is neither a well known nor a well-traveled way. In recent years, a specific portion of the road has a recurring drainage problem that led the residents to become concerned with safety, particularly in the winter months when the water becomes ice.

Diana Karcher of 264 North Main St. (the homes on Dolan Lane have North Main Street addresses) wrote to the Selectmen describing the condition of the lane as "deplorable, not only are cars being abused so are our bodies."

"I really don't think we're asking a lot."

— Diana Karcher,
264 North Main St



In the short term, DPW superintendent Carl Sestito said the town could fill in the trouble spots on Dolan Lane (pictured above) with a special porous tar called 'rap.'



PHOTOS/NANCY WHITE

Dolan Lane is a cozy road off North Main Street that is having drainage issues.

At the meeting, she said she was concerned fire and other public safety vehicles would have difficulty accessing the road. She said the majority of the residents are senior citizens.

"I really don't think we're asking a lot," said Karcher.

The issue became more complicated as Town Manager Bill Griffin said it was unclear whether Dolan Lane is an accepted public way. Although listed on the state list of public ways, the town has yet to find a record of Town Meeting approving it as such. In order to use the most likely and most available funding, a portion of the town's Chapter 90 state grant, to pave the road Dolan Lane has to be a public way. On roads considered private ways, all the town can do is temporary repairs, Griffin said.

The town is continuing to look through the town records.

More than simply a paving question, some of the residents explained part of the problem is related to stormwater and drainage. During heavy rainstorms not only does water come down and pool in the road, but also it bubbles up from the middle of the lane, said Edward Karcher of 264 North Main St.

"To get a car up there can be tricky," Karcher said.

Clark Brewer of 262 North Main St. said there were two issues – individual ownership rights and fairness. First, no one was interested in changing the legal status of Dolan Lane. If property rights were not affected, he believes most, if not all, of the residents would be for paving the road.

Additionally since Dolan Lane was considered a road by the state, it should be eligible for chapter 90 funds.

"I think maintaining the upper portion of the road would be a reasonable thing for the town to consider," said Brewer.

The paving of Dolan Lane could be further complicated by the presence of nearby wetlands. The Conservation Commission may have to be involved.

Mark Brennan, one of the town's consulting engineers, concurred the winter was tough on the road. There is a significant amount of ledge in the area exacerbating the stormwater/drainage issues and there was a lot of wetlands surrounding the neighborhood.

"It's a very bad combination," said Brennan.

Preliminary estimates to simply put a layer of asphalt on the 1050 feet long, 10.5-foot wide road would cost about $18,000. But, he did not recommend that action, "it will only last about three years."

To do a complete overhaul of the road, add in proper drainage, deal with the wetland impacts it could cost between $30,000 and $200,000.

In the short term, DPW superintendent Carl Sestito said the town could fill in the trouble spots with a special porous tar called 'rap.' The solution has been done before to some success according to residents.

"Last time the rap made a big difference, we're not looking for a highway here," said Diana Karcher.

Selectmen felt they needed more information before coming to a conclusion. The legal research will continue on the legal status of the road and board members intend to take tours of the area in question. The issue will be discussed again at an upcoming meeting.











OPINION

EDITORIAL

All is well, safely rest

As the sound of taps rolls over the hills on Memorial Day, our heroes may safely rest because their spirits know that we who remain will carry on.

More than carry on, we will survive, achieve, and prosper.

We will protect and preserve the freedoms they sacrificed so dearly for.

Our Ship of State is navigating turbulent waters, yet this is nothing new. All through our history, Americans have faced up to daunting challenges set before them and not just endured, but emerged stronger.

On Memorial Day, we honor members of the armed forces who have gone on to eternal rest; we honor them with parades and speeches, wreaths and flags, prayers and tears.

Later, on that traditional hot dog and hamburger fest known as the Memorial Day cookout, we enjoy family and friends and honor those no longer with us by quiet remembrances and heartfelt stories.

The history of Memorial Day is the history of a nation striving for unity and for connection to dearly held ideals.

The official location of the first Memorial Day was Waterloo, a village in New York, where Civil War military losses were honored on May 5, 1866, and every May thereafter. Only in those days, this day of remembrance was called Decoration Day. After World War I, Decoration Day became Memorial Day, a time set aside to honor American military casualties in all wars and police actions. The term Memorial was not officially adopted nationwide until 1967.

In the Memorial Day Order of May 30, 1868, we are urged to preserve and strengthen "those kind and fraternal feelings which have bound together the soldiers, sailors, and marines." And, "What could do more to assure this result than by cherishing tenderly the memory of our heroic dead?"

We are urged to bring ourselves to a state of fraternal unity with the members of our Armed Forces, which connects us to the ideals they gave their lives for, a united and free United States.

As we carry on to preserve these ideals, we truly honor our fallen heroes.

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Advisory Committee, June 6 at 7 p.m.
Board of Health, June 1 at 7 p.m.
Cohasset Budget Group, June 9 at 7 p.m.
Cohasset Common Historic District Commission, May 27, 7 p.m.
Cohasset Housing Authority, May 26 at 1 p.m. at 60 Elm St.
Library Trustees, June 11, 7 p.m.
Recreation Commission, June 3, 6:30 p.m.
Selectmen, June 8 at 9 a.m. at 3 N. Main St., and at 7 p.m. at Town Hall.
School Improvement June 3 at 2:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Middle High School.
Sewer Commission, June 9 & 16, 6 p.m.
Water Commission, June 1, 7 p.m. at the King Street Plant.
ZBA, June 3, 7:30 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

Check out 'Free Lunch with Rich Ofsthun'

In an occasional series, Cohasset resident and funny man Rich Ofsthun visits local lunch hot spots to see what's cooking. This time, he stops by Elder Affairs at the South Shore Community Center to check out the gourmet Wednesday lunch. Each Wednesday a group of volunteers calling themselves the Angel Food Project plan and cook a gourmet spread for a group of about 30 seniors.

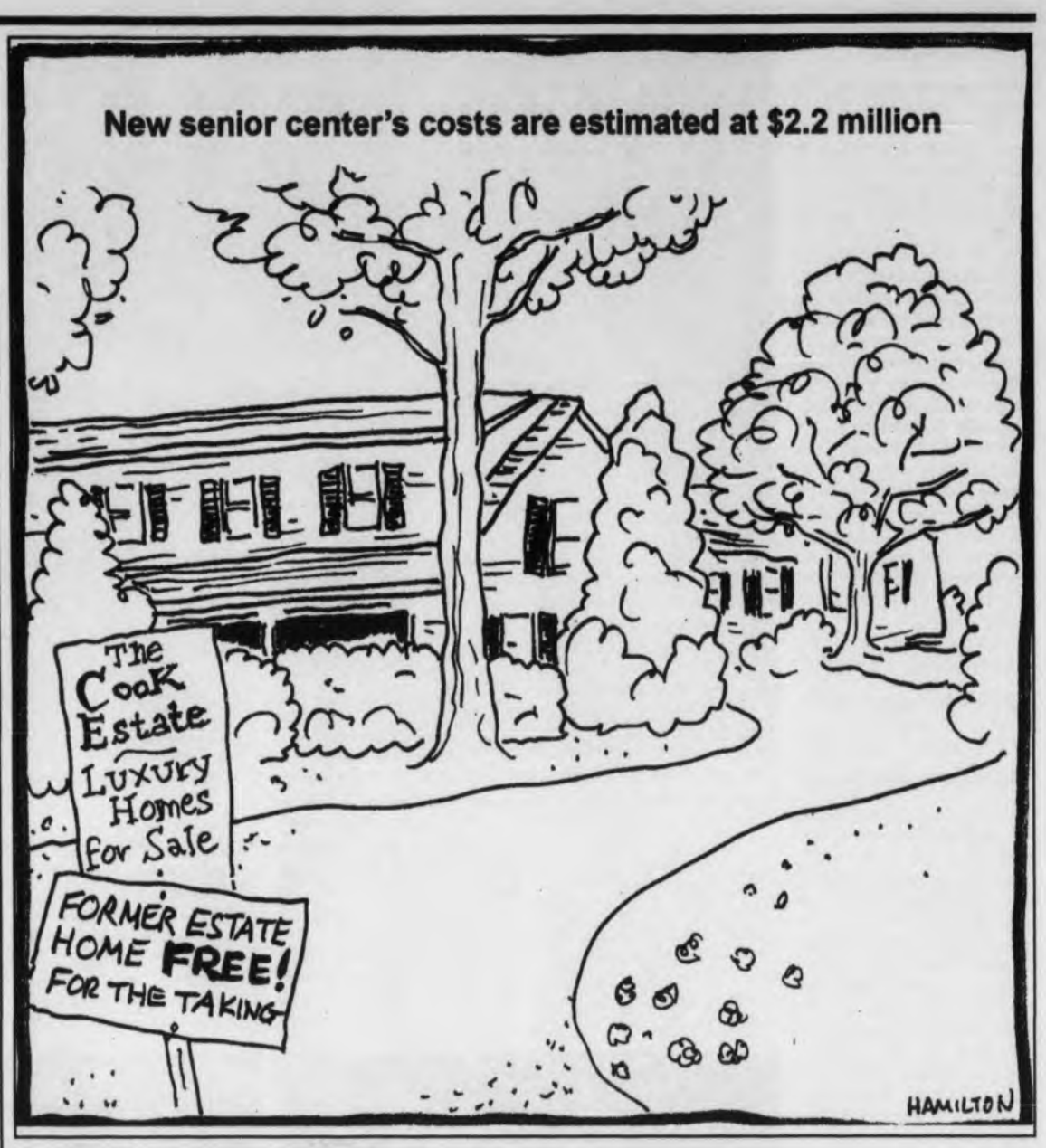
To see the video, visit: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

Roving reporter Rich Ofsthun at the Senior Center, 3 N. Main St.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocal cohasset.com



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Accident avoidance

TO THE EDITOR:

The following letter was addressed to Bill Griffin, Town Manager., with a copy provided to the Mariner for publication.

The new pedestrian walkway on Jerusalem Road just above Bow Street needs some corrective work. The bolts, which affix the horizontal planks to the embedded wooden posts, protrude through the posts into the pedestrian walkway, about knee height, and protrude about three-quarter inch beyond their nuts. The walkway is quite narrow and the risk of injury significant, especially if pedestrians traveling in opposite directions are meeting each other. Rather than reverse the bolts (and shift the risk of injury to the many pedestrians that avoid the narrow walkway and walk on the road), I suggest a light wooden strip on the pedestrian side, with wooden spacers sized so that the exposed side of the strip is just beyond the ends of the protruding bolts. This would prevent injury from collision with the bolts or with the posts, which collision is probable given the narrow walkway and the necessity of pedestrians to pass each other when traveling in opposite directions. It might also reduce the town's risk of claims for injuries.

Also, the lower end of the walkway extends about 70 feet beyond the guard fence next to the ravine, so that the pedestrian is separated from the ravine only by the 18- to 24-inch high steel crash guard, and could easily fall over the guardrail.

The walkway is too narrow for most child strollers, and more pedestrians avoid it than use it. The bank on the other side of the road should have been cut back and the vehicle road moved over to make room for an adequate walkway. That correction probably is too expensive to undertake now, but at least protection for pedestrians (and for the town against injury claims) from the protruding bolts should be provided.

In the long term, the walkway should be redesigned and rebuilt so that it is usable by all pedestrians, including those with three-wheeled child strollers and wide carriages. One option, although also expensive, would be to cantilever the walkway beyond the edge of the ravine, using embedded posts on the roadside as anchors. The small trees at the lower end could be removed to accommodate greater width.

R. Murray Campbell
217 Jerusalem Road

Support for troops appreciated

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank manager Ken Brown of Starbucks, Route 3A, Cohasset, for donating a case of coffee and grinders for our local soldiers.

I try to send out packages to our local soldiers every other month. If anyone has anything they would like to contribute please feel free to contact me. Also, if anyone has a family member or knows of a soldier, contact me with the name and address.

Ann Marie Goff
252 South Main St.

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 13

'Reject James Lane project'

COMMENTARY

CYNTHIA A. MACCEAVE

The following was addressed to Chairman Alfred Moore, Cohasset Planning Board, with a copy to the Mariner for publication.

I am writing today regarding the proposed Village District project called "The Residences at Cohasset Village." My family has lived at 9 James Lane for 15 years. I am an abutter to the proposed 17-unit condominium complex. I have cited many sections of the Cohasset Zoning Bylaws and urge you to deny the project for many reasons. First of all the condo driveway will be located diagonally across James Lane where James Lane measures only 17-feet wide. This is almost half of what a road should measure. James Lane is essentially a sidewalk for Pleasant Street as there are no adequate sidewalks on Pleasant Street for pedestrians to walk downtown. James Lane is the "gateway" to the village for the people who live on the Lincoln Hillside, Cushing Street, Smith Place and Pleasant Street to walk, bike, or simply stroll with their children to get downtown. Spring Street and Smith Place closed due to the railroad tracks. James Lane is the only safe way to the village.

If you let this condo be built you will be adding 35 plus cars to this narrow lane. Right now there are six small single-family homes including 8 James Lane. The small ranch house that is 8 James Lane was built in 1960. It is all that site has ever known. The site is completely ledge. The Cary's, who built 8 James Lane, had to blast tons of ledge and the basement flooded every rainstorm. The MBTA will not allow blasting that close to the railroad tracks. The developers will have to chip away all the ledge. This expensive, slow process of endless chipping would bring a tremendous amount of agonizing noise to residents and businesses surrounding the site. (See Sec. 12.4 , 1A, 1B, 2,5, 6 Sec.12.,1 2 a, d, e, f).

Also the property abuts conservation land and the town water supply known as Ellms Meadow Well field. This precious source of spring water is too close to this project to ignore. (see Sec.14.1A, Sec.14.3 d, g, j, k). Also the Water Department has brought to our attention a brand new water line must be installed on James Lane to accommodate the 17 units.

Also I do not believe the new Village Bylaw was intended for this project as the developers only own 8 James Lane and not the proposed retail space for Joel Rosano's property 2 Pleasant Street. The new village bylaw was intended for the Bates House, Dr. Pompeos' office and the hardware store to house people above their retail space. There is no retail space proposed in this project (sec.18, 2A). I believe there is no market for expensive $600,000 units built within feet of a railroad track and a lane that cannot support the 35-plus cars that go along with it. Condos are fragile properties where investors tend to buy up the units and rent them. Condo fees and taxes do not need to be paid until a unit sells. Thank you for your time and attention to this matter.

Cynthia A. MacCleave lives at 9 James Lane.

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Entrance to Woodside Cemetery making progress

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Greenbush – The good news is that the Greenbush project is still fixing various locations around Town that need to be fine-tuned. As we reviewed last week, work continues at the entrance drive to Woodside Cemetery. As of the middle of this past week CBB was leveling the area, had re-laid the curb and was preparing for the final paving. CBB has been very cooperative with the Town and the normal business of the cemetery. On any day where there is a burial, they have agreed to not work in respect for the families of the deceased. We think that this is a very honorable thing for them to do.

In the first photo taken at Woodside last Friday, May 15th, you can see that the cemetery entrance is very rough. All of the paving has been taken up and new contours are being established to assist drainage. The second Woodside photo shows the progress as of early this past week after the base coat of asphalt has been laid and the granite curbing has been reset. The workers are truing up the level for the sidewalk in preparation for final paving. By the time you read this, CBB should be finished, or nearly so.

At Spring and Pond streets where the MBTA had completely reconfigured the intersection, there was a minor issue after they completed their construction. There is a crosswalk on Spring Street on the South Main Street side of the railroad crossing that always developed a puddle right at its base after any rain. Apparently the grades at the base of the walk did not allow for proper drainage.

The contractor, CBB, sliced away a small portion of the curb and created a stone lined swale that the excess water can drain into. This should help keep the puddle from developing at the walkway. If you look carefully at the photograph you will be able to see the gravel swale that extends from the edge of Spring St. at the handicap ramp toward South Main St.

The driveway at the 39 Beechwood Street condominium was completely reconfigured by the Greenbush project so that the residents would have free access to their driveway around the Beechwood Street Greenbush crossing safety islands. The net result of the driveway reconfiguration was that there is a water-metering pit in the middle of their driveway. (A water-metering pit is an underground structure that contains a water meter. From the driveway it just looks like any other manhole with a round cast iron cover.) Apparently, CBB didn't realize that the cover of this manhole would need to be much more substantial than a manhole in the middle a grass yard, which is where it was located before Greenbush. Actually, several weeks ago the cast iron manhole cover collapsed. This week CBB replaced the whole cover assembly with a substantially more robust structure. The photo shows the new manhole assembly waiting for its final asphalt, which has now been installed.

Little Harbor Project – Last week, Deep Run was the very first road in the Little Harbor Water / Sewer / Drainage Project area to receive its topcoat of asphalt. The last thing to be done on Deep Run is to put the island in the middle of the road back into decent shape. The two scraggly crab apple trees will be removed and they will be replaced with two beautiful white lilac trees. In addition the island will have all of the poor soil removed and new loam and seed will be added in its place.

The highest priority roads for paving are the roads that have no paving at all. However, last week none of these unpaved roads were actually ready for paving. So, since we had the paving crew scheduled to come, we used some of their available capacity for Deep Run. We would much prefer to base coat the "raw" roads, but that doesn't always work out. So we will utilize the paving capacity to top coat roads that already have their base coat.

We just learned that there will be no paving this week. The paving contractor had been scheduled to do work in Town this week, but changes in his scheduling and weather issues have caused him to reschedule until next week. We expect to get to various roads that have no paving such as Lothrop, Meadow, parts of Gammons, and Beach, weather permitting, by the end of next week.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Rough grading at Woodside, Friday (May 15).



Final grading at Woodside Cemetery.



New metering pit cover.



Drainage swale on Spring Street.

CBB has been very cooperative with the Town and the normal business of the cemetery.

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, Email: cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org

Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email: cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org

Phone: 781-383-3094

Jewels of my family

DRIVING WHILE TYPING

JOHN LENGYEL

My cousin Scott and I spent a lot of time together as kids, fishing, playing hockey, setting off fireworks, burning leaves with magnifying glasses, burning plastic army men, setting off fireworks strapped to burning army men —standard boy stuff. What I'm saying is that we had the same starting point and grew up doing similar things.

A month ago Scott and my Uncle Jeff met up in Dublin so they could deliver something to a guy in the Netherlands. This thing was a Boeing 767. Scott piloted and his father copiloted the otherwise empty plane. They spent the night in Brussels, took the bullet train to Paris, checked out a few arrondissements, ate some crêpes, then headed home the next day with their paychecks.

I'm pretty sure that in the last 12 months, the thing I did that was closest to awesome was to heroically defeat some plantar warts.

My family achievement gap problem doesn't end with Scott. Another cousin flew helicopters for the Air Force and is now commander of the 1st Special Operations Wing in Florida. His brother is a Brigadier General working at the Pentagon. Even my father, a nerdy mechanical engineering major like me, was flying Navy jets off an aircraft carrier when he was 23, which also happens to be the age at which I learned to type. I did that completely on my own without any military training, but I don't think you can really compare the two in terms of danger level or adventurism.

I feel fortunate to have ancestors going back many generations, but the deeper I look into my family history the more banal my life seems. The hardships these people endured were unbelievable — most of the women in those days were named Mehitable, for instance. They made their way from Scotland, Wales, and the famous English parish of Alphage Cripplegate to the early American colonies in ships named "Confidence," "Hope," and "Somewhat Likely to Make Land."

One of them *didn't* make it. Nathaniel Oak, born in 1645, was the only survivor of a ship that foundered several miles off shore. "In his distress," wrote his great-grandson, "he solemnly promised the Lord that if He would preserve him to get to land, he would never go into the water again." Nathaniel was true to his word, and stank until he died in 1730. Then he smelled a bit better.

I keep hoping my life will become noteworthy in some way, so that I get at least two paragraphs in the family history.

My great-great-great-great-great-great-great-grandfather Lieutenant Thomas Baker was captured by Indians in Deerfield, taken to Canada and sold to some French Jesuits. He kept trying to escape, which to their minds put him at risk of further exposure to Protestantism down in the colonies. Being good Christians they wanted to save him, so they decided to burn him at the stake. But Thomas didn't understand their motives, perhaps due to his lack of French, and focused mainly on the fire aspect. He took off like a shot soon after being lit, and escaped from Canada with several other men who may also have been on fire. After much suffering and smoldering they made it back to Deerfield in 1705, only to find that the Vietnam War was already starting to heat up.

It's weird to think that if Thomas Baker had been successfully saved by those Canadians I wouldn't be me right now. In fact if my genealogical calculations are correct I would be someone named Carrie Prejean.

As it is I'm descended from at least eight men who fought at Lexington and Concord, Bunker Hill, and Fort Ticonderoga, all at the same time. None of them, however, earned the fame of my great-great-great-grandmother Sarah Ann Davis, who in 1864 was voted the most popular widow in Lowell. As is still customary there after such an election, the men hauled a barrel of flour to her and she greeted them with refreshments.

I keep hoping my life will become noteworthy in some way, so that I get at least two paragraphs in the family history. "Father of three and enjoyer of cheeseburgers," just doesn't paint a cool enough picture. I tried going to Canada but nothing very harrowing occurred unless you count the exchange rate. I stopped bathing for a while but nobody believed my Andrea Doria story. In hopes of indirect credit I raised my children to be pillars of society but they're more like deadweight.

The only way I might stand out is to rewrite the history and make my family more boring by comparison. From now on my great-uncle Bob did not train dogs to sniff out ambushes in the Pacific Theater during World War II. He actually trained them to attack warts.

John Lengyel lives in Cohasset and was voted the town's least popular early rising leaf blower..

HEALTH NOTES

CPR training can be a life-saver

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Here's a chance to broaden your knowledge base, help your community, further your education and get prepared to deal with a medical problem in a way that will potentially benefit many in a local emergency situation:

Sudden cardiac arrest is a leading cause of death in the United States, killing more than 325,000 people each year. During SCA, heart function ceases abruptly and without warning. When electrical impulses in the affected heart become rapid (ventricular tachycardia, or VT) or chaotic (ventricular fibrillation, or VF), called arrhythmias, the heart is no longer able to pump blood to the rest of the body and in more than 90 percent of victims, death occurs. The general public and media often mistakenly refer to SCA as a "massive heart attack." SCA is an electrical problem, whereby the arrhythmia prevents the heart from pumping blood to the brain and vital organs causing an immediate cessation of the heart in most cases, without warning signs or symptoms.

A heart attack is a "plumbing" problem caused by one or more blockages in the heart's blood vessels, preventing proper flow and the heart muscle dies. Symptoms include chest pain, radiating pain in left arm, between shoulder blades, and/or jaw, difficulty breathing, dizziness, nausea and vomiting, and sweating. In some cases, a heart attack may lead to a sudden cardiac arrest event.

In an effort to help save more lives, the American Heart Association hopes to train 1 million people in CPR next week: National CPR & AED Awareness Week. The emergency first responders at the Cohasset Fire Station are asking for public-minded citizens interested in helping to get trained in CPR, or to make a donation and share the message.

On Wednesday, June 3, between 6 and 10 p.m., at Cohasset Town Hall, firefighters and EMT's are offering to provide American Heart Association CPR courses for all interested citizens. Fee for this instruction and the accompanying written materials is $45. Participants receive a certification card that lasts for two years.

Deadline for registering is Tuesday, May 26, so that John Dockray, the firefighter/EMT giving the course, can have everything ready in time.

Instruction includes adult, child and infant CPR with an automated external defibrillator or AED, a portable electronic device that automatically diagnoses the potentially life threatening cardiac arrhythmias of ventricular fibrillation and ventricular tachycardia in a patient and is able to treat them through defibrillation, the application of electrical therapy that stops the arrhythmia, allowing the heart to reestablish an effective rhythm. AEDs are designed to be simple to use for the layman, and their use is taught in many first aid, first responder and basic life support level CPR classes all over the world.

It's possible to register for this course online at the Cohasset Recreation Department Web page at www.cohassetrec.com where you will find many other interesting opportunities. Just find "CPR Class," which includes a form and the ability to register online.

Deadline for registering is Tuesday, May 26, so that John Dockray, the firefighter/EMT giving the course, can have everything ready in time. If you decide to get trained, make your training count. Share this information with others by registering it on www.cprweek.org or call Cohasset Recreation Department at 781-383-4109 and speak to Ted Carroll who can help with the details.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

CPR course offered at Town Hall

American Heart Association CPR courses, instructed by members of the Cohasset Fire Department, include CPR instruction in adult, child and infant CPR. At two-year certification card will be issued. Cost is $45. The class meets Wednesday, June 3, from 6 to 10 p.m.

Sign up at the Cohasset Recreation Center, 41 Highland Ave. You can stop by the office, visit: www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109. Please sign up by Tuesday, May 26.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com • News hotline - 781-741-2933
Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

BRIEFLY

CEF awards five new grants

This past week the Cohasset Education Foundation approved five new grant awards, bringing the total number of grants awarded in two and a half years to twenty-two. The total dollar amount of grants awarded to the Cohasset Public Schools is now over $276,000.

The grants will be implemented immediately across all of the schools. They are; Math Literature that supports the Everyday Math curriculum for grades K-2, a Resource Center and Staff Training for Differentiated Instruction for students in grades 3 – 5, Math Literature for all teachers in grades 3 – 5, two additional modules for the Middle School Engineering Lab and an autoclave for high school students and CSCR participants (Cohasset Center for Coastal Research).

"In a short time there have been so many accomplishments," said CEF President John Englander. "It's extremely gratifying to see this level of support and generosity from the community—we can confidently say that together, we are having a positive impact on the public schools."

This news of the grant awards comes as the CEF is gearing up for its Spring Event to be held next Saturday, May 30. This year's event will be a traditional barbeque hosted in a tent adjacent to the South Shore Music Circus. Food will be provided by Red Bones Barbeque and live music by Grammy Award winning Bellevue Cadillac.

Proceeds from this year's benefit will be earmarked for a new Foreign Language Lab at the Middle/High School. For more information and for tickets please visit www.cohasset-education.org

Students petition for Latin teacher, program

FROM LATIN, PAGE 1

Latin level 2 and level 3 class in combined for a classroom of 16 students, only a few of which they said are seniors. "They won't be able to continue."

Additionally, the students expressed concerns with the replacing of a classroom environment and a teacher with a virtual classroom.

"They can't replace the classroom experience with a virtual one. It's just not the same," Jojo said.

When asked if the students could come up with something else that could be cut instead of Mr. O'Neil, August was quick to answer, "anything else."

"Latin should have a priority. If you cut Mr. O'Neil you are cutting the department," he said.

In a phone interview, Mr. O'Neil said he had nothing to do with the writing of the letter and the students took the initiative after he announced he would not be returning next year. He said he explained to them that the school superintendent's actions were due to a strained budget and that most of the layoffs were dictated by budget considerations.

On Wednesday, he had the chance to read the letter. "I was very flattered; it was very moving," O'Neil said.

While not optimistic the students' plea would overturn the decision, he felt the students deserved to have a hearing.

"We try to teach them that they have this right (to speak up)," said O'Neil.

In fact, the students said Mr. O'Neil's class and teaching partly influenced their decision to write the letter and petition the administration.

"He's basically a legend."
— Jojo Brophy, CHS senior

"He's always taught us to stand up for what's right and to be politically active," August said. "We are in a position where we could do something so we did."

"I just hope it makes a difference," said Jojo.

Mr. O'Neil started teaching Latin at Cohasset High in 1966 and over his 43-year career he has had many parents and their children. He retired from full-time teaching in 2003, but was asked to come back on a part-time basis the next year. Since then he has taught full-time for the second half of the year offering courses in Latin 1, 2, and 3.

Although Latin is no longer a spoken language, O'Neil said many of his students come back to tell him they found the class useful for varying reasons — grammar, English root words, vocabulary, classical history, to name a few.

The current students said their Latin class has helped them in their English class, their other world language classes and even science.

Mr. O'Neil said the opportunity to teach great students and have that pride in seeing them succeed in life has been the most rewarding part.

While he is beyond retirement age and will return to full-time retirement next year, Mr. O'Neil said he has concerns about the shifting focus in public schools.

"The emphasis is on money, budget cuts and meeting state standards. We used to talk about how to get the student to do better," said O'Neil. "How can we continually lay off teachers and maintain academic standards in general?"

High School principal Joel Antolini said the decision for Mr. O'Neil not to return next year was a combination of concerns: the budget, teacher certification and low student interest in the Latin program for the upcoming year.

"This time of year we need to make adjustments and decisions based on student enrollment," said Antolini.

Those students who are interested in an introduction to Latin will be adsorbed through the virtual high school or will pursue another foreign language course.

"For those advanced students, I don't have an answer," said Antolini, but they are looking at a co-operative programs with another school, independent study options or other online vendors who may have an advanced Latin courses.

Antolini said he planned to respond to the students who wrote the letter directly.

"Mr. O'Neil has been a very valuable asset and a wonderful teacher…we're going to miss him."

Superintendent Denise Walsh said Mr. O'Neil has done the schools a "huge favor" by teaching one semester part time for the past few years.

"To set the record straight, Mr. O'Neil was not laid off. He is retired and has been for a number of years. As a retiree he is allowed by the retirement board to work so many hours a year," Walsh said.

When the numbers for next year's Latin courses came back and Walsh said the program might be better suited for Virtual High School.

"We wish Mr. O'Neil well as he continues his retirement," Walsh said in an e-mail.

Slanetz concerned cuts are 'slippery slope'

School Committee member Alfred Slanetz brought up the issue of Mr. O'Neil, the students' letter and the future of the high school Latin program during the communications portion of Wednesday's School Committee meeting.

The Mariner was unable to attend Wednesday's School Committee meeting, but was contacted by School Committee member Alfred Slanetz as the paper went to press Thursday morning.

"My strong feeling is losing a core competency in Latin is very dangerous and a slippery slope," Slanetz said in a phone interview. "Losing this program is, in my opinion, the equivalent of gutting your academic program."

Slanetz expressed concern that other areas of academia, such as the AP science courses, and the high quality curriculum at Cohasset schools could be next on the chopping block.

"The bottom line is in order to maintain a high quality education we need more resources per student," said Slanetz. "I think it's a slippery slope in taking the most high quality way of learning with a teacher and classroom and replacing it with a computer."

According to Slanetz, Mr. O'Neil's position was among cuts made to make up for an approximate $130,000 difference from the budget the school department originally proposed to what was voted on at Town Meeting. Other issues factored in such as student interest and teacher certification.

While no resolution was made through the discussion, Slanetz said he would like to see the schools be more creative in finding efficiencies, particularly in ways that don't impact academics.

"I raised the point and I think there will be an opportunity to come and revisit the issue," said Slanetz.

Relatedly, Slanetz was impressed by the students' writing capability and their willingness for stick up for something they believe in. "I think political activism is a great thing."

Rockland Trust to host Aging in Place seminar

Rockland Trust will host a free Aging in Place seminar at Paul Pratt Library, 35 Ripley Road, from 10:30 a.m. to noon, on Wednesday, June 3. Topics to be covered will be relevant to growing older, remaining at home and maintaining financial independence.

Joe McParland, senior reverse mortgage advisor for Rockland Trust, will host the event and speak about the reverse mortgage process. In addition, attorney Brian Sullivan, attorney Alison Smith Piasecki and John Miller of Home Care Partners LLC will speak. Light refreshments will be served.

The public is invited to this free informational session, but must register by calling the Cohasset branch at 781-383-0150 or Scituate branch at 781-545-0170.

DID YOU KNOW?

Cohasset births for 2008 included 39 males and 27 females.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen
bob@beaconhillrollcall.com
May 11-15, 2009



Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413F



Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
(617) 722-2120
Room 472

QUESTIONS

If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at beaconhill@aol.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

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By Bob Katzen

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records local senators' votes on roll calls from the week of May 11-15. There were no roll calls in the House last week.

CHANGES TO ETHICS LAWS (S 2050)

Senate 40-0, approved a bill making major changes in the state's ethics laws. The measure increases many penalties for violating these laws including hiking the penalty for bribery from $5,000 and/or three years in prison to $100,000 and/or 10 years in prison and raising the penalty for violating lobbying laws from up to a $5,000 fine to a $10,000 fine and/or a five-year prison sentence. Other provisions ban lobbyists from making campaign contributions; reduce from $5,000 to $500 the maximum contribution individuals can make to state political parties; prohibit governor's councilors from appearing before state boards for compensation and require that all bribes be subject to the state income tax in order to give prosecutors another avenue to go after corrupt public officials.

Senate members' amendments that did not make it into the final bill include making the Legislature, the governor's office and all other constitutional offices subject to the public records law; prohibiting retired state employees who are collecting a pension from working for the state as a contractor and increasing from one year to either two years or three years after leaving their jobs, the period that former state employees and former elected officials, including legislators, must wait before going into the lobbying business.

Supporters said that this long overdue bill is a major step in cracking down on ethics violations and corruption. They argued that it is time to restore the public's faith in the Legislature. Although no one voted against the bill, critics say that the bill is not tough enough and leaves out many of Gov. Deval Patrick's proposed important reforms and other amendments that were defeated on the Senate floor. The House has already approved a different version of the bill. A House-Senate conference committee will eventually attempt to craft a compromise version. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill).

BAN FORMER LEGISLATORS FROM LOBBYING FOR TWO OR THREE YEARS (S 2050)

Senate 6-33, rejected an amendment increasing from one year to two years after leaving their jobs, the "cooling off" period that former state employees and former elected officials, including legislators, must wait before going into the lobbying business. The Senate also 6-33, rejected a similar amendment increasing the waiting period to three years. Amendment supporters said that the current one year is insufficient, blurs the line and opens up the system to abuse. They argued that it is not such an outrageous demand that there be a two or three-year waiting period before potentially "cashing in" on one's public service. Amendment opponents said that the amendment goes too far and would discourage people from entering public service. They said that the restrictive amendment would even go so far as to require a park ranger to wait two or three years before working as a lobbyist for an environmental group. (Both roll calls are listed. The first is on the increase to two years. The second is on the increase to three years. On both roll calls, a "Yes" vote is for the increased waiting period. A "No" vote is against the increased waiting period).

PROHIBIT GIFTS TO ELECTED OFFICIALS (S 2050)

Senate 14-22, rejected an amendment prohibiting anyone from giving a gift to any present or former state, county or municipal employee, including legislators, or to any member of the judiciary because of the employee's official position. The amendment would replace a softer provision that prohibits giving a gift only if the gift is made with the goal of influencing the action of the official. Amendment supporters said that the amendment is stronger and simply bans these unnecessary gifts - period. They argued that the weaker provision is too vague and creates a gray area. Amendment opponents said that the outright ban goes too far and would even prevent a legislator from going to a dinner and receiving an honorarium. They argued that the goal here is to ban gifts that attempt to influence an official - not to make a harmless gesture into a criminal offense. (A "Yes" vote is for the outright ban on any gifts. A "No" vote is against the outright ban).

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

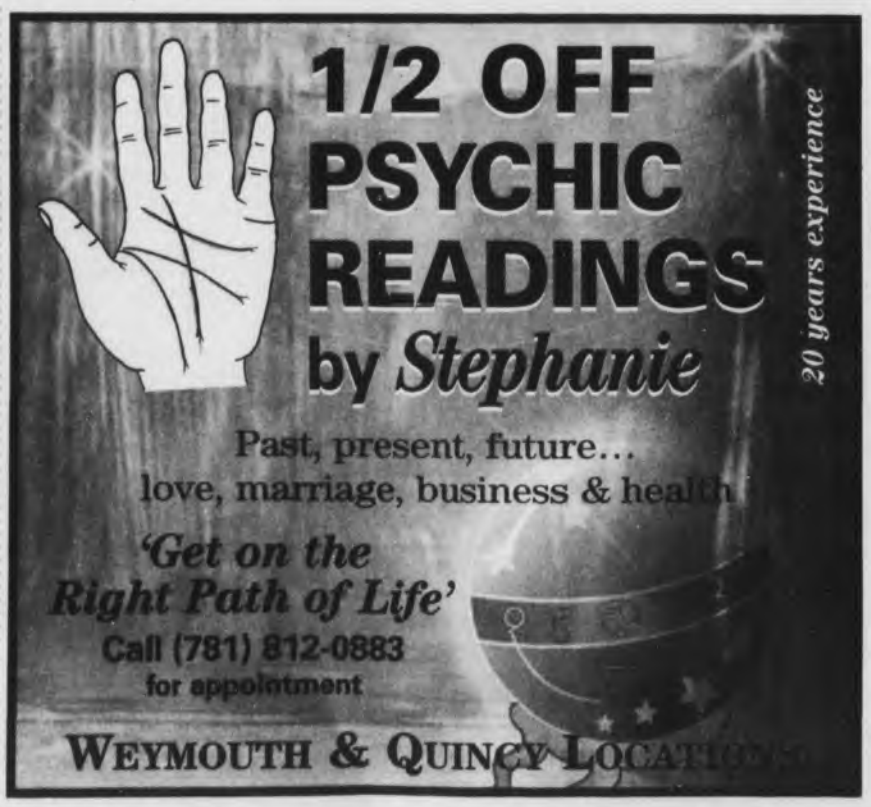
TAKE ANOTHER $461 MILLION FROM RAINY DAY FUND (H 4144) - The House and Senate approved and sent to Gov. Patrick a proposal to fund the ever increasing deficit in the current year's state budget that runs through June 30. The measure takes another $461 million from the state's Rainy Day Fund and brings the fund's balance to below $800 million. Less than a year ago on July 1, the fund's balance was more than $2 billion.

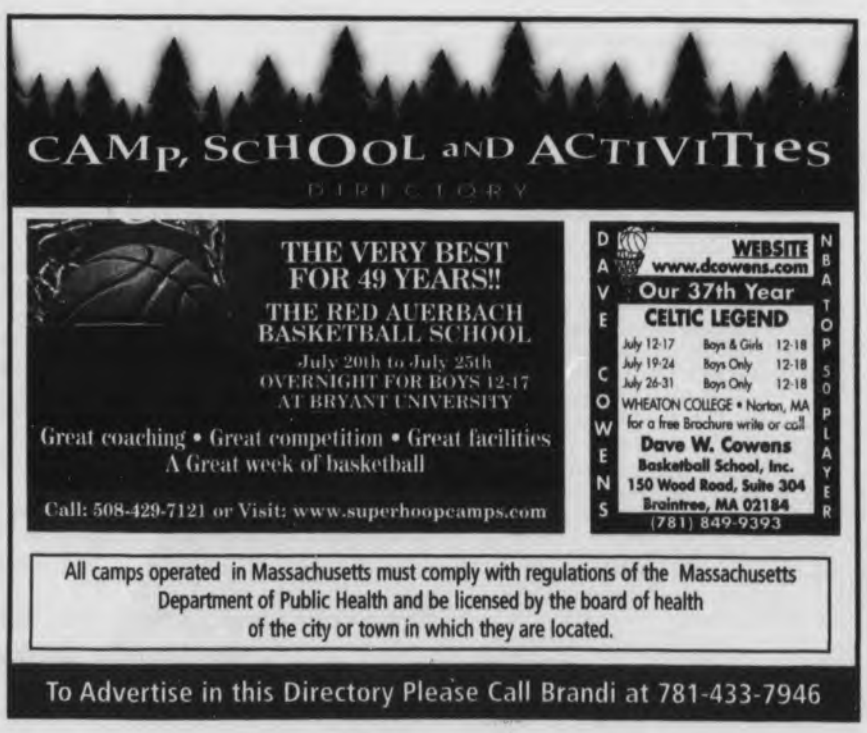
RAISE TOBACCO TAXES (H 2773) - The Revenue Committee heard testimony on a bill raising the tax on non-cigarette tobacco products including roll-your-own loose tobacco, small cigars and smokeless chewing tobacco. The measure increases the tax on small cigars from 30 percent of the wholesale price to 80 percent and on loose tobacco from 30 percent to 90 percent. Supporters said that the cigarette tax hike to $2.51 per pack has resulted in many smokers switching to these other tobacco sources on which there is a lower tax. They said that this would raise up to $15 million annually and reduce smoking. Opponents said that any kind of tax is not welcome during this recession. They argued that the hike will hurt many senior citizens and lower-income workers who cannot afford it.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote *President rarely votes

Bob Katzen welcomes feedback at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

Y	
Y/Y	
Y	





Save Latin, save Mr. O'Neil

COMMENTARY

BROPHY & ODDLEIFSON



COURTESY PHOTO/ASHLEY HOWARD

Long-time Cohasset High Latin teacher Mr. Thomas O'Neil on the recent school trip to Italy.

Several days ago, this letter, along with 218 supporting signatures from students, was sent to the Superintendent, the Principal and all members of the school committee.

Dear educators, school officials, students, parents, and citizens of Cohasset,

As two seniors going off to college next fall, we are concerned about the shifting direction of the curriculum at Cohasset High School. Our concerns arise from the impending dismissal of a highly respected member of the CHS faculty, Mr. Thomas O'Neil. Mr. O'Neil is one of several valued faculty members whose position is being eliminated due to budget cuts, but we as students have singled him out for his truly irreplaceable presence in the learning environment of Cohasset High School.

Mr. O'Neil has taught Latin for the past 43 years. His sense of humor, unsurpassable knowledge of history and politics, and ability to form long-lasting relationships with students has made him a fixture at CHS. Many call him a legend. And they are correct in that his age and experience create a unique bridge between several generations that is just not present anywhere else in the building; it is not unusual for him to talk to his students about their parents, who were his former students. After a lifetime of teaching, it is undeniable that Mr. O'Neil knows how to teach. Beyond his qualified history, in the classroom, Mr. O'Neil is not only incredibly patient but also challenges his academically diverse students to reach their full potentials; Latin is by no means the "easy" language at CHS. But, Mr. O'Neil's lessons extend beyond Latin: he leads students to question their perspective on the world through discussions on current events, politics, ancient history, foreign cultures, and his own international travels. He specifically loves to discuss how historical patterns repeat themselves and provide relevant insight into modern society. Actually, he could probably go into an in-depth discussion of any topic; he simply has a fundamental love of knowledge. But Mr. O'Neil's teaching style transcends the mechanical transmission of facts, as he encourages his students not only to think for themselves but also to value their own opinions.

Mr. O'Neil is a hidden gem at Cohasset but many question the necessity of a Latin program. Some believe Latin is not part of the core requirements for an education. But, are "core requirements" all that is needed for a proper education? Of course not! A complete education consists of many remarkable educational encounters stitched together to create a diverse, worldly experience that prepares one for the unknown later in life. Latin at CHS is such an experience. Students comment that Latin relates to and helps with many other classes: Latin grammar, vocabulary, and syntax supplement studies in English, Spanish, and French, Latin roots aid students in the Critical Reading and Writing portions of the SATs, and Mr. O'Neil's teachings on ancient history and world culture enrich and enliven the study of history. Mr. O'Neil fundamentally elevated Latin beyond the study of a language and created a course that unites multiple disciplines into one all encompassing study. The Latin room is really where it all comes together and students are definitely stronger because of it.

A complete education consists of many remarkable educational encounters stitched together to create a diverse, worldly experience that prepares one for the unknown later in life.

Next year, students will only be able to take Latin I (currently the school offers Latin I-IV) through an online learning program called Virtual High School (VHS) where Cohasset High School students can communicate with a teacher and other students from other schools via the Internet. Many see VHS as a legitimate option in the future where cash-strapped schools wish to offer an increased number of diverse courses. Yes, VHS is great for expanding a school's offered curriculum as VHS offers courses from zoology to Mandarin. But, if the future involves replacing existing teachers with an online course, then it is a poor future indeed. As two students in the era of "technology," we not only highly value the daily face-to-face interaction we have with our teachers but see it as an indispensable part of the education process. Furthermore, the idea of replacing Mr. O'Neil with an online course is not only unappealing to us but also incredibly heartbreaking.

In conclusion, this is a direct appeal to the Superintendent, the school's administration, the School Committee, the CEF, the PSO, and the people of Cohasset. We understand there are legitimate financial reasons behind the decision to eliminate Mr. O'Neil's position. We understand that in such a time of economic recession tough decisions have to be made. However, we insist on clarifying the full repercussions of this decision. By losing Mr. O'Neil, the Cohasset School System loses a distinct, defining part of itself.

Jojo Brophy and August Oddleifson, members of the Cohasset High School Class of 2009/ Supported by 218 student signatures.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FROM LETTERS, PAGE 10

Cradles to Crayons support appreciated

TO THE EDITOR:

Over the weekend we held a clothing and equipment drive at our home to benefit Cradles to Crayons. We are overwhelmed by the response from the town. From friends and strangers we received enough clothing and equipment to pack a 17-foot UHaul of goods. This week those goods will be sorted at the Cradles to Crayons warehouse and distributed right to the hands of needy Massachusetts children. Last year C2C served over 280,000 children in Massachusetts. The mission of the organization is to pair communities-that-have with communities-that-need and we are so grateful to all that shared what they have.

We are grateful to the many spontaneous volunteers who stayed and help sort the goods and pack the truck. We are particularly touched by the anonymous woman who dropped off two hand-knit baby sweaters. You have all touched our hearts.

Thank you to all.

The O'Donnell family
11 Beach St.

Buttonwood hosts Coffee with the Authors

Buttonwood Books & Toys will host its semi-annual Coffee with the Authors event from 9:45 to 11:30 a.m., on Tuesday, June 9, at Atlantica Restaurant, 44 Border St.

Attendees can enjoy a continental breakfast while three contemporary authors discuss their latest work. Authors will be Lisa Genova, Lynne Griffin and Anne D. LeClaire.

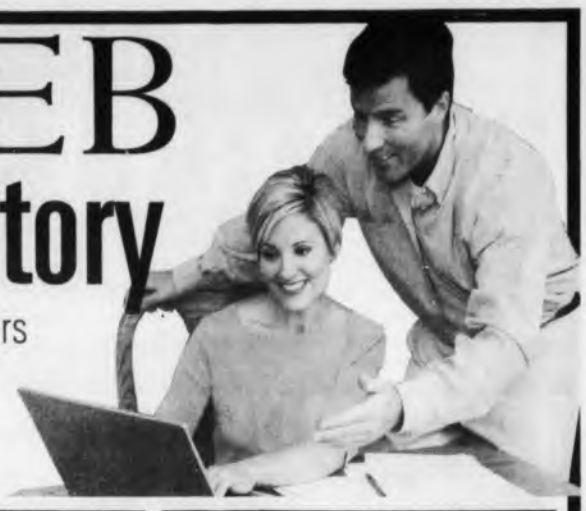
Attendees can enjoy a continental breakfast while three contemporary authors discuss their latest work.

Genova's book, "Still Alice," is about a 50-year-old woman who is diagnosed with early-onset Alzheimer's. Scituate author Griffin writes about the loss of a child in her debut novel, "Life Without Summer," and Cape Cod resident, LeClaire will discuss "Listening Below the Noise: A Meditation on the Practice of Silence" about her decision to turn an ordinary day into a day of silence and how that one day turned into 17 years of total silence twice a month.

Tickets are $16 per person, and reservations and tickets are required. Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 to reserve seats or order a signed copy if unable to attend.

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Sending Customers to Your Website



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Hancock TV & Appliance
www.hancocktvandappliance.com

AUTO REPAIR
Driftway Auto Sales & Repair
www.driftwayauto.com

BABY AND KIDS FURNITURE
Baby Furniture Warehouse
www.babyfurniturewarehouse.com

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Health Coaching
www.co-opsuccess.info

CHOCOLATE
Phillips Candy House
www.bostonchocolate.com

COLLEGE FUNDING FOR SMALL BUSINESS OWNERS
College Funding Plus
www.collegefundingplus.com

DIGITAL/OFFSET COLOR PRINTING
Pyramid Printing & Digital
www.pyramidprinting.net

FLAGS & FLAG POLES
Franklin Flags
www.franklinflags.com

GUTTER CLEANING
Conner's Clean Gutters
www.cleangutters.com

HEALTHCARE
Bridgewater Goddard Park Medical Associates
www.bgpma.com

INSURANCE
Goodale Insurance
www.cohassetinsurance.com

LIMOUSINE SERVICE
J B Livery Service
www.jblivery.com

MEDIA
Community Newspaper Co.
www.wickedlocal.com

MIRRORS, ART & MORE
Designers Touch
www.shopdesignerstouch.com

MORTGAGE COMPANIES
First Bancorp Mortgage
www.FBMmortgage.com

Mount Vernon Mortgage
www.mountvernonmortgage.com

PET SITTING SERVICES
South Shore Pet Nannies
www.southshorepetnannies.com

SCITUATE
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Q: Where can you find the finest cancer care?

A: Commonwealth Atrius Cancer Center

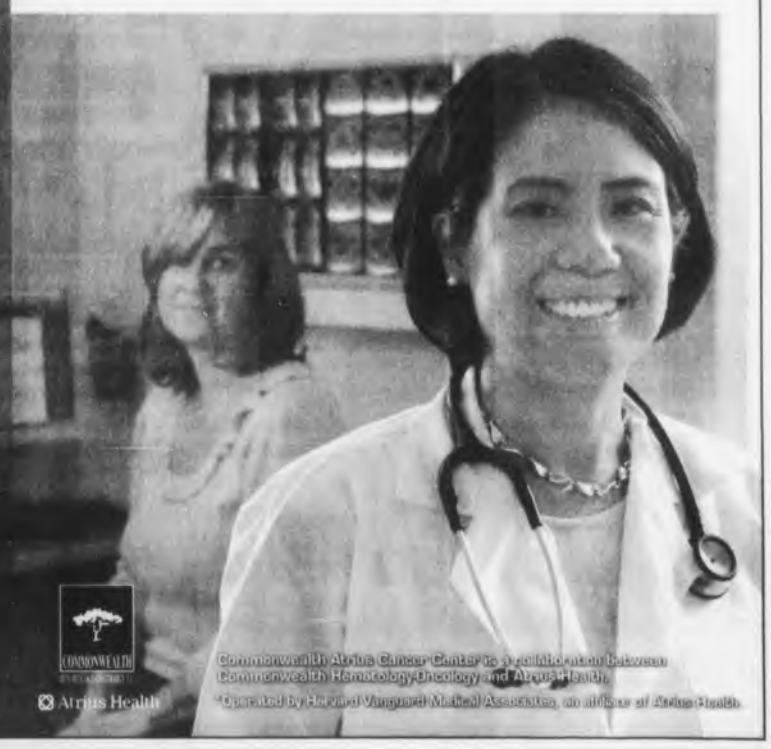
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LITE FROM MILLER 30 PAKS	$19.99 CS	20 PAK BTLS	$14.99 CS PLUS DEP
LITE , MGD 64 & COORS LIGHT 18 PAK CANS			$12.99 CS PLUS DEP
COORS REG & LIGHT 30PAKS	$19.99 CS	20 PAK BTLS	$14.99 CS PLUS DEP
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Cook Estate could be moving house

But proposed use as Senior Center gets lukewarm reception

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The town has the opportunity to move a 5,200 square foot home to a new site and a new purpose. But, the opportunity needs quick action and rallying support in order to come to fruition.

So far, there has been only lukewarm response to the idea, primarily because of the short time frame and financial questions.

One of the leading concepts for potential use of the former Cook Estate home, currently located on Sohier Street, is a senior center. Accordingly, Clark Brewer, who first brought the idea before the Board of Selectmen last week, came before members of the Council on Elder Affairs on Tuesday morning. Brewer is an architect by trade and came armed with rough sketches of possible sitings for the building as a senior center.

Brewer targeted the open acreage behind the library as the most appropriate siting for the future senior center. For him there were enormous advantages to the site, including an already disturbed site (no trees), rooftop access for solar panels and the possibility for a symbiotic relationship with the library.

Admitting this concept was a more "modest approach" than the seniors have previously envisioned for a new state of the art senior center, Brewer said it could make the project happen faster and be more financially feasible. He estimated the cost to move and retrofit the Cook Estate would be between $600,000 and $800,000.

The circa 1960 house is well-built, cape style house with large and simple spaces all on one level. Abbott Development, the owners and developers of the Cook Estate, intend to begin clearing the site (including dismantling the single family house on the property) in July. Abbott plans to build a 27-single family homes on the site.

Brewer's rough conceptual plan would use roughly 3,000 square feet of the Cook Estate house, and then add approximately 2,000 square feet of new construction.

Since January the Elder Affairs group had been at work finding a location and funding mechanism for a new senior center. At the Annual Town Meeting in March plans started to come together. Three articles were passed enabling the Selectmen to enter negotiation with the Cohasset Swim Center Trustees to possibly site a new construction senior center on land adjacent to the Swim Center's parking lot off Sohier Street. The proposed senior center would be about 14,000 square feet on two floors, with the second floor devoted to affordable housing.

The Social Service League of Cohasset is in the process of getting permission from the Attorney General to get relief to use principal funds from the Willcutt Fund, a trust they control. If the private donation comes through about half of the estimated cost for the new senior center would be realized.

However, Social Service League president Marita Carpenter said any change in the town's plans for the senior center could affect the donation. The current application before the Attorney General describes a state-of-the-art senior center with affordable housing on the swim center land.

If the town's plans changed from constructing a new senior center to adapting the Cook Estate house, Carpenter said she wasn't sure where the board would stand on the project.

Director of Elder Affairs Linda Elworthy was not sold on the Cook Estate concept.

"A 5000 square feet building is not going to meet the needs of the seniors now and what we want to do is build a senior center that will attract more people," said Elworthy.

John Campbell, president of the Friends of Elder Affairs, a private non-profit group, was of like mind.

"The other senior centers we've visited have told us to build as large a facility as you can because you will outgrow it in five years."

Others had concerns the introduction of the senior center to the location behind the library would interfere with library activities and the active playground.

"The last thing we want to do is polarize the community," said Joe Nedrow, adding his board's goal was to create a win-win for the community. Nedrow is chairman of the Council on Elder Affairs.

"The other senior centers we've visited have told us to build as large a facility as you can because you will outgrow it in five years."

— John Campbell, Friends of Elder Affairs

Selectman Karen Quigley tried to bring out the positive aspects of the Cook Estate adaptive re-use concept.

"It is on a smaller scale, but the cost is less…I think there would be a lot of interest and support for re-using a building and the Cook Estate certainly has an appeal to people in town," said Quigley. "My support for this project would hinge on the fact we would be creating a center that would not be second class."

Quigley said the other consideration was the current economic climate — it is not good for raising money or spending town money. She foresaw challenges in coming up with the funding to build the estimated $2.2 million senior center even with the grant from the Social Service League.

For Glenn Pratt, who has been involved in the development of the new senior center concept since the beginning, said the issue really came down to timing, "the idea has come too late to get it done…as much as I want to believe this is a good idea to re-use the building, the timing is not there."

While Brewer felt the Cook Estate was ideally suited for a senior center, there were other options for the structure. Affordable housing or a secondary police station were possibilities, he said.

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Flower Girls needed for Memorial Day Parade



Girls ages 5-12 needed to march in the Cohasset Memorial Day parade. Girls will meet at 11 a.m. on Monday, May 25 at POW Square at the top of Depot Court and march from the common down to the memorial on the harbor across from American Legion Post.

Lunch will be served to marchers after the service. If your daughters, granddaughter etc. are interested or if anyone has questions please contact Deirdre Wigmore at 781-740-8049.

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Remembering Cohasset's fallen heroes

FROM FALLEN, PAGE 1

women who have served, continue to serve and those who have paid the ultimate price to keep America free.

On Saturday at 1p.m., there will be a dedication and wreath laying ceremony at the Healing Field. Brigadier General Thomas J. Sellars will speak at the dedication.

On Monday, the Veterans Memorial stone monument provides the backdrop for the ceremony that will include featured speaker Coleman Nee, the current undersecretary of the Massachusetts Department of Veteran Services.

"Cohasset's Memorial Day observances are fitting, appropriate and dignified," said Nee. "They welcome the community into the services. Everyone, especially the young people, walk away with a sense of appreciation for what the day means."

Nee was asked to speak at this year's Memorial Day services before last year's observances were over. Nee said Tom Wigmore, Sons Of The American Legion Commander, asked him during the 2008 Healing Field dedication held on the Saturday of Memorial Day weekend.

Nee is an Operation Desert Storm veteran. While in the Marine reserves, Nee was activated for Operation Desert Storm and served with the 2nd Marine Division in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

He said he subscribes to the "keep it simple, stupid" philosophy when it comes to public speaking and intends to keep his remarks short, particularly considering many of the veterans will have spent the morning paying tribute to those veterans who have passed away.

But, he will speak to the importance of honoring veterans, not forgetting their sacrifice and what the state does for veterans.

"It is a great opportunity to talk a little bit about what we as a Commonwealth do for our veterans," said Nee, who has worked for the Department of Veteran Services for a little under two years.

Through his job he is often invited to various veteran events in communities throughout the state. At some of them when 20 or 30 people show up, it is considered a success.

"The fact hundreds of residents show up is a tribute to Tom Wigmore and the folks at the Legion," said Nee.

The parade arrives at the harbor at about 11:45 a.m. Monday but the day's events actually begin the night before. From 8 p.m. Sunday to 6 a.m. Monday, a Legion member will keep vigil at Veterans Park. At 7 a.m. the George H. Mealy American Legion Post 118 on Summer Street hosts the annual veterans' breakfast. From the Legion veterans march up to the old Paul Pratt Library building (now the headquarters of the Cohasset Historical Society) where they board buses for the North Cohasset Cemetery and honor roll.

The buses arrive at Woodside at about 9:30 a.m. that includes visiting the Gold Star Mothers Memorial. Then it's on to Beechwood Cemetery. The veterans join the parade that includes local bands, scouts, a contingent from the Daughters of the American Revolution, and veterans at the Music Circus parking lot at about 10:30 a.m. The parade marches to Central Cemetery at Joy Place, then down North Main Street to the Common, the POW/MIA Memorial, and onto Elm Street and the harbor, arriving at about 11:45 a.m.



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

A colorful view of last year's Memorial Day Observances at the Harbor from the island where the Healing Field had been installed.

"Everyone, especially the young people, walk away with a sense of appreciation for what the day means."
— Coleman Nee, Memorial Day speaker

Memorial Day observances

- On Saturday at 1p.m., there will be a dedication and wreath laying ceremony at the Healing Field.

Monday:

- 7 a.m., veterans breakfast at the Legion
- 8:15 a.m., buses leave old Paul Pratt Library for North Cohasset
- 9:30 a.m., buses arrive at Woodside Cemetery, then on to Beechwood Cemetery
- 10:30 a.m., parade steps off from Music Circus parking lot
- 11 a.m., ceremony at Central Cemetery at Joy Place
- 11:30 a.m., ceremony at MIA/POW Square at Depot Court
- 11:45 a.m., parade arrives at Veterans Memorial Park. Guest speaker is Coleman Nee

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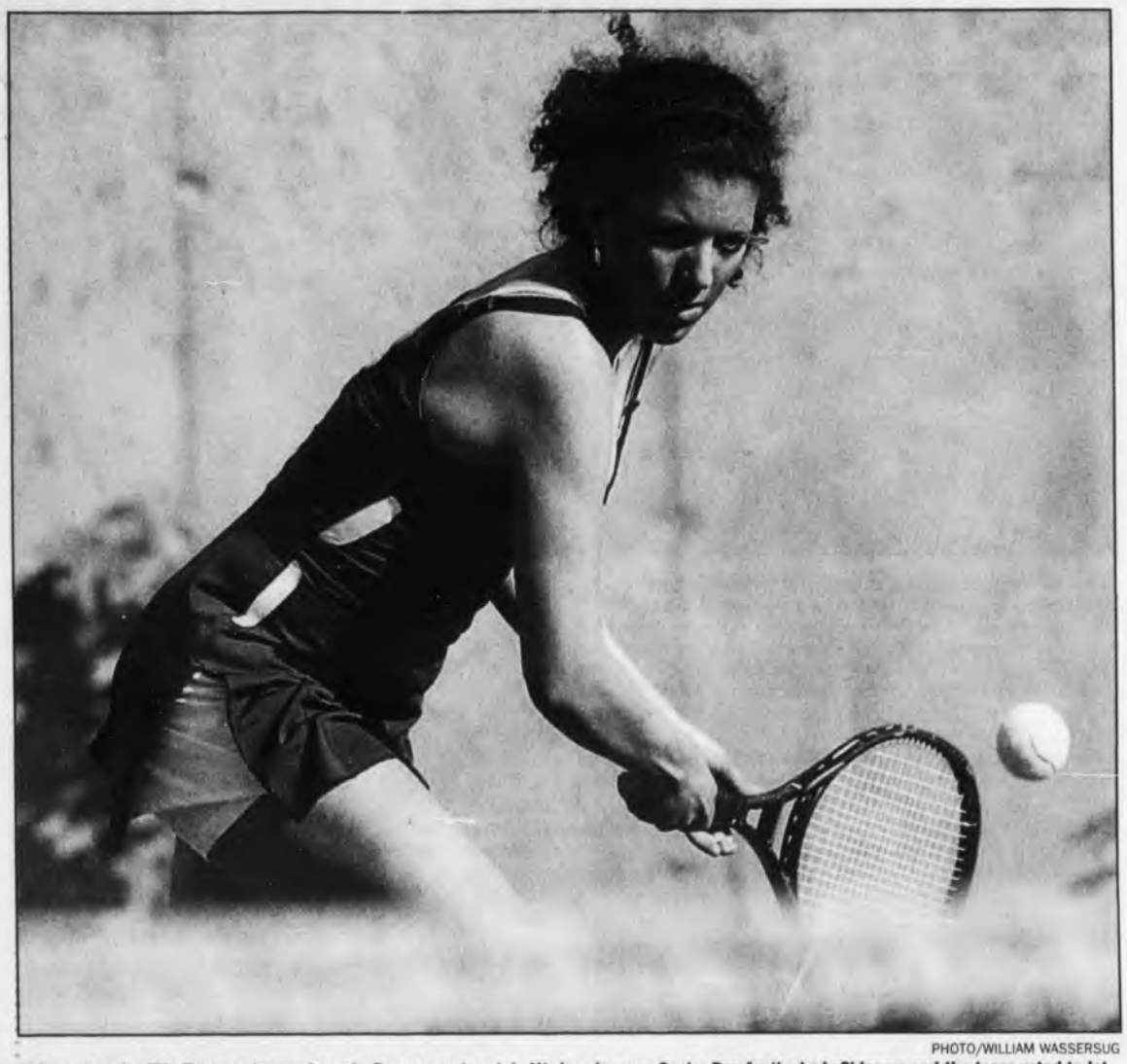
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SPORTS





PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset senior Ellie Baumgarten works out after a recent match. Wednesday was Senior Day for the Lady Skippers and the team voted to let the seniors play. The team fell 3-2 at Norwell, but still won a share of the South Shore League title.

Display of character

Lady Skippers win despite losing

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

Girls' Tennis

The Cohasset girls tennis team finished the regular season on a positive note – even when the match turned out to be a 3-2 loss at Norwell on Wednesday.

The final score wasn't the story.

The story was written by the team before the match started.

After beating Mashpee 5-0 on Monday to wrap up at least a share of the South Shore League title, the team decided to honor their seniors for their final regular season match.

With that in mind, seven of the team's nine seniors played at Norwell.

"We had to play Maddie (first singles started Maddie Altholtz) at first singles," said long-time Cohasset assistant coach Kathy Prevett. "The rest we played all seniors. We knew it was a risk, but the girls voted to let the seniors play."

There were no regrets, only sportsmanship.

"We won first singles and first doubles," Prevett said. "In the end it came down to second singles. Maggie McGoldrick was playing second singles. The girl she was playing had won the first set 7-5 and was up 3-0 in the second when she went down with an injury. She needed an injury timeout. Later, when it was 5-4 the girl fell again."

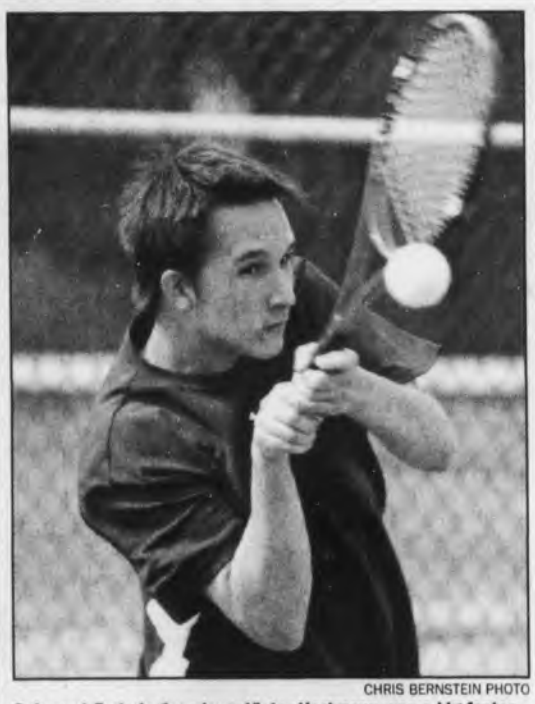
According to official rules, that should have ended the match with a win for McGoldrick, but Cohasset coach Gigi Meehan and McGoldrick didn't want to win that way.

After talking with Norwell's veteran coach Judy Field, Norwell was given the extra time and the pair finished the match with Norwell getting the win.

"The Norwell coach (Field) asked what we should do," Prevett said. "We all said let her play. We let Maggie make the decision. Maggie didn't want to win by default. That was a huge display of character. We're really proud of her. It was great sportsmanship. I know a lot of players would have taken the win."

Prevett said the afternoon would be something her players remember for a long time.

SEE GIRLS TENNIS, PAGE 19



CHRIS BERNSTEIN PHOTO

Cohasset first singles player Victor Hartmann was a big factor in Cohasset's run to a share of the South Shore League championship.

Piece of the pie

Skippers share league title

Boys' Tennis

Coach Paul Carroll was smiling down on the Milliken Tennis Courts as the Cohasset Boys Tennis knocked down Norwell 3-2 to clinch a piece of the South Shore League Title on Wednesday.

Seniors Luke Brewer, Dan Brady, Victor Hartmann, and Ivan Sceery held a pre-match Captains meeting to craft a lineup that possibly could crack the previously unbeaten Clippers and avenge an earlier loss at Norwell.

Coaches Brian Hill and Mike Sceery went with the

SEE BOYS TENNIS, PAGE 19

Lady Skippers Lacrosse Team Heading Towards Playoffs

By Harlan Sherwin
CORROSPONDENT

Girls' Lacrosse

After getting off to a great start, the Cohasset girl's lacrosse team has faltered in the last few weeks, but have still qualified for the Division 2 state playoffs, due to a second place finish in the South Shore League. The Lady Skipper's current record is 6-9, and they have two games remaining in their regular season schedule.

Cohasset began their latest stretch on May 4, dropping a 14-8 decision to Pembroke. "The game could have gone either way," said head coach Shannon Curran, "but our shooting percentage wasn't high enough, and we let in some goals that we shouldn't have."

Then, against an excellent Weston team, Cohasset fought valiantly before suffering a 15-12 loss.

"It was a great game, and we played very well," said Curran. "Although we didn't win, the players felt they had put in a good, efficient effort."

The Lady Skippers were very apprehensive as they faced off against two highly regarded teams - Hingham and Norwell.

They lost to Hingham 22-11, but were outscored by only two goals in the second half. They also fell to Norwell, 23-14, but actually edged their opponents by a goal in the second stanza.

Then Cohasset lost a very close 14-12 contest to Plymouth North. The game could have gone either way, and coach Curran felt that her squad "lost the game more than Plymouth won it." The Lady Skippers rebounded against Silver Lake for an easy 15-2 victory, and the coach was able to insert many of her underclassmen and give them valuable experience.

Curran had special praise for several of her players during the current stretch. Sophomore attacker Kelsey Erlen has been "on fire", according to her coach, and has been the team's leading scorer.

"She has really improved her

SEE GIRLS LACROSSE, PAGE 19

They want it all

Sectional final a goal for softball team

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

Softball

Not much went wrong this season for the Cohasset softball team.

When they needed runs, they got them.

When they needed a big out, they usually got it.

Coach Rob Spofford is hoping his team can continue on the same road when the postseason starts.

Cohasset went into its final game of the season with a 17-2 record, with both losses to a strong Division 2 East Bridgewater team that the Division 3 Lady Skippers won't face in tournament play.

"We can hit,we can pitch and make things happen," Spofford said. "We know we can score runs and that we're going to be in every game. The girls all believe that no matter where we are in a game, they're always in it."

Cohasset's team batting average this season is .370, and the starting nine in the lineup have combined to hit .394.

On the mound, Kelly Naegelin will lead Cohasset into the tournament.

Naegelin and her backup, freshman Haley Wheelwright, allowed just 18 earned runs the entire season.

"When Kelly is pitching, we know that if we score three or four runs we're going to have a good chance of winning," Spofford said. "The

SEE SOFTBALL, PAGE 19



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Cohasset hurler Kelly Naegelin has been a force on the mound all season, dominating hitters on a regular basis.





Ever hear of Crow Point Golf Club?

By Paul Harber
PHARBER@CNC.COM

There are ghost clubs, golf courses that no longer exists. Most were erased by suburban expansion and one of these was situated on a small spit of land that reaches out into Hingham Bay.

It was called Crow Point Golf Club and sat at the top of Paige Hill in Hingham. It was born in the early days of the 20th century and was a proud member of the US Golf Association until the start of World War II.

"I didn't know there was a golf course here until I purchased my house, about 15 years ago," said Michael MacCune, who lives on Bel Air Road. "The fellow who sold me the house showed me a small concrete foundation. He said it was part of the caddy shack."

The only time the ghost club reappears today is on the Internet, usually on eBay or similar sites where they sell golf antiques. A while back there was a 1904 Crow Point Mixed Foursomes championship trophy offered by a seller from Utah. More recently there was a 1926 club championship medal up for auction from some one in New York.

"I have a friend who collects post cards. He knows I'm a golfer and live at Crow Point," said MacCune. "In Vermont he came across a post card of the Crow Point Golf Course clubhouse. There is an old model T automobile out front. I had the post card blown up and it hangs on the wall in my home."

Most of the members were wealthy Bostonians who summered in Hull and Hingham at the turn of the century. One of its first presidents was Edward Sherbune, a Harvard-educated businessman.

At the start of WWII the club closed down. Crow Point's fairways and greens were replaced by new homes on Bel Air, Ocean View and Shute Avenue. They housed workers at the nearby Hingham shipyard during the war effort.

It was one of many clubs that no longer exist in the region. Ever hear of Hull Golf Club? It was an outgrowth of the Hull Yacht Club and situated on a steep bluff known as Telegraph Hill.

From the ninth green, there was a picturesque view of Boston Harbor, where you could see all the steamers and ocean liners — then the only method of trans-Atlantic travel — coming into and out of Boston Harbor.

Like the Crow Point layout, this nine-hole course measured 2,429 yards, short by today's standards but a good challenge in the day of the gutta percha golf ball and the hickory- shafted club.

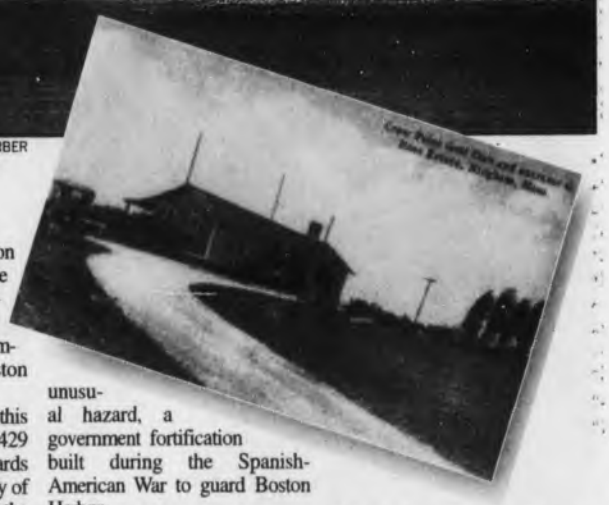
The golf course also had an unusual hazard, a government fortification built during the Spanish-American War to guard Boston Harbor.

Several times a year there would be matches between the Hull and Crow Point clubs for regional bragging rights.



PHOTO/PAUL HARBER

Crow Point was a popular summer retreat for wealthy Bostonians at the turn of the century. There were outdoor dance halls, bowling alleys and beaches. Inset is a post card of the Crow Point clubhouse.





HACKER OF THE WEEK

For every Tiger Woods out there, there are 10 million guys – and gals – whose swings and scores are otherworldly. Know of a friend whose had a bad time out there on the golf course? Tell us all about it so we can share it with our readers. Email us with worthy candidates to pharber@cnc.com

A helping hand

A week ago students from the Perkins School for the Blind visited at the MGA Links at Mamantapett in Norton for its annual day of golf and lunch. It's not news. It has gone on for the last five years. A few PGA professionals donate their time so these youngsters can experience the game of golf and its basics of putting and full swing.

What isn't surprising is that Bob Beach, the head professional at Braintree Municipal trekked down to Norton to help out. Beach is the consummate pro who has a social conscience.

"It was a wonderful day," said Beach. "The kids are great. What's interesting is that after teaching them, I saw some of them before a Celtic game singing the National Anthem."

Beach is on a mission to help the less fortunate. Earlier this season, as he does every year, he brings in a half dozen other teaching pros to work with mentally challenged youngsters, giving them a day on the links.

Tee to Green

"We did in it late April. We were fortunate to have good weather. Everyone had fun," said Beach.

OF COURSES: Granite Links continues to pick up awards. Golf Digest selected it as one of the "100 Greatest Public Golf Courses in America. That is a list that includes Pebble Beach, TPC Sawgrass, Kiawah Island and Bethpage . . . **Pembroke Country Club** is on the upswing since being purchased by a group that includes NHL star Jeremy Roenick. He also hired Shawn Hester, one of the premier golf instructors in the Northeast.

ACES UP: Plenty of holes-in-one have been recorded in the region. **Jack Hickey** notched the first of his career last Saturday at South Shore CC. He poked a 3-wood into the cup on the 201-yard eighth hole. Good friends **Mitch Powers, John Dignan** and **Greg (Doc) Cannon** were his playing partners . . . **Andrew Foynes** aced the seventh hole at Widow's Walk in Scituate. **Mike Sullivan, Frank Kelly** and **Jim Henderson** saw him make his "1." A week earlier **John Coscia** of Marshfield aced the same hole. He used a 7-iron on the 167-yard shot. **Bill Ridings, Joe Tondoft** and **Mike Conlon** were witnesses. **Nick Lemieux** of Scituate scored a hole-in-one on the 11th at Widow's Walk. He hit a wedge into the hole from 70 yards away. His playing partners were **Bruce Cresswell, Andrew Lemieux** and **Katherine McArthur**.

More notes online at Clubhouse Extra.

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STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

A lone golfer hits an approach shot to the 18th green at South Shore Country Club in Hingham.

A Phoenix rises again

By Paul Harber
PHARBER@CNC.COM

South Shore Country Club is a phoenix, rising from its ashes so to speak, not just once in its eight-decade history, but twice.

SOUTH SHORE COUNTRY CLUB

Opened in the early 1920s, this wonderful Wayne Stiles and John Van Kleek design flourished as a private course.

But during the housing boom of the mid-1980s, the club was purchased by developers. However, the town took the land over via eminent domain and reclaimed it as a golf course.

Sadly, the conditions of the course were not as pristine as when it was a private club and worsened when it was leased to a company that seemingly wanted to squeeze every penny of profit from the course without maintaining the infrastructure.

As recently as five years ago the course had severe drainage issues. Some fairways and landing areas were unplayable, no more than wetlands.

The town hired Jay McGrail as superintendent and he has overseen the rebirth of the course. His work in a few short years is truly amazing.

When he prepares the greens for tournaments, they are as good as any private club. The fairways are all playable. The condition rivals some of the top upscale public facilities in the state.

But the real lure to play South Shore is the golf course. It is a gem of a design.

The best way to fashion a good score here is to play the par-3s well. There are four challenging tee shots.

It is all carry to an elevated green on the 160-yard second hole, the eighth is a downhill shot of 200 yards to an oval putting surface, the 11th is another 190-yard shot which is disastrous if you are long and the 17th is an uphill tee shot of 160 yards to a two-tier green that can bring even good putters to tears.

Not all of the par-5s are birdie holes. The 555-yard third has more adventure than an Indiana Jones flick. Once you get to the green you think your work is done, but it's just beginning. The 15th is another monster that requires three perfect shots to reach the putting surface. The ninth and 18th holes are reachable by long hitters. But whatever you do, don't be above the pin on the final green. It is deceptively treacherous.

When you stagger off the 18th green, no matter your score, most golfers look back at their round and want to give it another try. That, my friends, is the true sign of a great golf track.

FAST FACTS

Tee times: 781-749-8479 or on line at http://www.teeitup.com/golf/course.wpl?C=38225

Fees: Non-residents: $47 weekdays for non-residents, $52 on weekends, $17 for carts.

More photos and information on course, go to the Sports Extra Web site.



QUICK TIP BY JOE KEEFE

Need help finding your putting stroke? Need to keep the putt on line? South Shore Country Club pro Joe Keefe can help you. Go to your Wicked Local sports page and follow the link to Clubhouse Extra for video lesson.

Display of character

FROM GIRLS TENNIS, PAGE 17

"This was the last one for some of the seniors," she said. "We asked the girls what was more important, winning or letting the seniors play. We knew we had a share of the title. It really was fun. We lost the match but felt really good. We banded together as a team. It could help us going forward."

Along with McGoldrick, seniors Kate O'Callaghan (third singles), Jean Thomae, Lauren Allen (first doubles), Fiona McBride and Jenny Cahill all played.

Cohasset finished the season 12-4, 11-1 in the South Shore League.

The Lady Skippers could face Norwell again in the tournament.

Prevett said she was impressed, but by no means surprised by her team's actions.

"Gigi has been coaching for 18 years," she said. "I've been here for 10. I have so much respect for her. She knows tennis and has a love for the game that she passes on. She's passionate about the game, but she always puts the kids first. She's all about doing what's right. I think that's awesome."

If there was any single drawback to the loss at Norwell it would be the potential for a lower playoff seed.

"We're not going to get the best seed," Prevett said. "But that really doesn't matter too much. Like Gigi says, you have to beat everyone anyway."

Lady Skippers Lacrosse Team Heading Towards Playoffs

FROM GIRLS LACROSSE, PAGE 17

ability to work the goalie's circle, and continues to be a scoring threat up top," said Curran. And the coach singled out junior attacker and midfielder Isabelle Franklin for increasing her shooting percentage and raising her confidence level.

Junior Mimi Mahoney has become an "excellent defender," said Curran. "Mimi was overanxious earlier in the year, but has calmed down, reduced her fouls, and become a more controlled player," said the coach. And Curran lauded senior cocaptain and midfielder Caitlin Mahoney, the team's second leading scorer and her squad's assist leader. "Caitlin is very good at identifying our potential scorers when they get in the right position," said the coach.""And she has improved her ability to get back on defense, and slow down her opponent's attack.

Finally Curran praised senior co-captain Lindsay Hill, who she called her "dream player," because she has performed admirably on defense, as an attacker, and even in goal.

Cohasset finishes the regular season with Falmouth and Whitman-Hanson. before heading into the playoffs. The coach is somewhat optimistic about the post -season, because her team seems to play its best against top competition like Hingham and Norwell. "We'll be underdogs, but I hope the girls rise to the occasion," she said.

Piece of the pie

FROM BOYS TENNIS, PAGE 17

proposed lineup change.

Ivan Sceery moved from first Doubles to Third Singles. Robbie Hill matched up with Will Choi at first Doubles. Travers Craven and Mike Filbey anchored the second Doubles slot.

All of these were new positions or partners for the title match.

The seniors delivered.

Victor Hartmann, Dan Brady, and Ivan Sceery quickly put Cohasset out to an early lead. All won there first set in singles and Norwell could feel the heat.

Mike Filbey and Travers Craven then won the first set at second Doubles 6-4 and suddenly Cohasset was leading in 4 of the 5 matches.

Hartmann delivered first and dispatched Norwell's J Wright 6-0-, 6-2. Sceery followed with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Tom Koch to give Cohasset a big 2-0 lead.

Hill and Choi lost the first set to Tim Healey and Tim Dalferno but outslugged the Norwell baseliners to move ahead 4-1 in the second set.

Then Craven and Filbey delivered the knockout punch.

Serving at 6-5 for the match Sophomore Craven again came up huge and held serve to clinch it for Cohasset.

Luke Brewer and Garret Canney played very solid doubles to win the exhibition match against Rip Corde and Ali Widener.

Cohasset improved to 12-3 and 9-1 to complete league play.

They faced Scituate in the season finale before the State Tournament on Thursday.

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They want it all

FROM SOFTBALL, PAGE 17

most she's allowed in a game all year is five runs and she's give up four just a couple of times. We know if we get three or four runs we'll have a chance."

Cohasset has only been shut out once all season.

Offensively, Meredith Kelly has been the spark in the middle of the order, belting seven homeruns with 38 RBI and 36 hits. She's also the team leader in runs scored.

"Meredith is getting on base and driving in runs," Spofford said. "And Carly Salerno is doing a great job driving her in."

Spofford said his plan for the postseason is to make sure his ladies stay focused.

"I'm a firm believer in winning each half inning, staying in the moment and focusing on the next pitch," he said. "I really believe that and the girls believe it. They know the last at-bat doesn't matter. It's the next one, the next pitch that counts."

Spofford has set the goal high – an appearance in the sectional finals – but feels his team has the talent, ethic and background to get there.

"We're 17-2, but it isn't a soft 17-2," he said. "We didn't beat up on weaker teams. Actually we did beat up on weaker teams, but there weren't many of them on the schedule. The bulk of the schedule we were playing strong competition."

Beyond that, Cohasset's size is a factor.

"Because we're a smaller school we have girls who have played other sports," he said. "We have three-sport stars, girls who have played basketball and soccer. Those teams have had great success. This team can draw from that experience. Many of the girls have been in big games. They understand what to expect. I think that could help us. I can see other teams not wanting to face us."

Spofford said the one factor his team must continue to work on in the tournament is defense.

"In the tournament, games can turn on one play, one mistake," he said. "We have to make sure we're not making the mistakes. We have dominant pitching. The defense has to help."

The basic game-plan is the same as it has been all season.

Dominate on the mound, hit well and create chaos on the basepaths when the chance is given.

Spofford is a believer in putting pressure on defenses with steals, bunts, slap hitters and anything else the team can do to rattle a defense.

With the JV season over and rosters allowed to expand, Spofford said he'll have even more weapons to work with.

"There are re-entry rules and courtesy runners allowed for pitchers," he said. "That's why you don't see Kelly run the bases. We use those substitution rules and runners as an advantage. I have some fleet-footed underclassmen coming up. We like to use that speed."

With his outstanding pitching, Spofford said a key to winning is getting early leads.

"If we can get out to a lead early, like we did in Hull, it makes things easier," he said. "Against Hull we were up 4-0 in the first. Brittany Dunn hit a three-run homer in the first. Hull rallied back, but couldn't catch up. We won 4-3 but felt comfortable."

Spofford thinks the difference in tournament play could be how the lower part of the batting order responds.

"We've been getting great contributions from 6-7-8and 9 in the order," he said. "I knew what I'd get from then top of the order, but I'm thrilled with what the bottom has done."

Kayla Orner has hit .353 with a .549 slugging percentage in the No. 8 hole, while Christine Coner has 14 RBI in the No. 7 slot.

Kristin Monaco has been a strong addition, adapting to her role as the team's slap hitting specialist.

In a game against Harwich, with the game tied in the seventh inning and a runner on third, she showed bunt to draw the infield in, then slapped a hard grounder right past third to plate the game-winner.

Spofford said Monaco can hit for power as well.

"Kristin is a perfect leadoff hitter," he said. "She's got three doubles, six RBI in the leadoff spot, and she's walked 20 times in 74 at-bats. She gets on base and has some speed. That's what I like."

As a team, Cohasset generally earns their runs.

While softball is a game where strikeouts dominate, at least with top pitchers, the Lady Skippers have only fanned 93 times in 646 at-bats. They've put the ball in play 83 percent of the time as a team.

"When we get runners on, I like to move them, make things happen," Spofford said. "I'm an aggressive coach. I like to create controlled chaos, put runners in motion and make defenses work."

Cohasset has one game left, Saturday at Nantucket, then will wait for their seeding and first game.

In the long run, Spofford said this season has been special.

"Our record is the best I remember for Cohasset in years," he said. "More importantly, the girls love to come out and play. They're a great group of kids. No matter what happens from here, it's been a fun ride."

One final note.

Four Cohasset players were named South Shore League All-Stars.

Kelly, Monaco, Naegelin and Salerno all made the team.

Of the 16 players honored, four were from Cohasset and four more were from East Bridgewater.



COURTESY PHOTO

Hockey players from the towns of Scituate and Cohasset recently joined forces to compete in the Town Cup Hockey Tournament, which featured some of the best players from over 20 area towns.

Congratulations to the combined Scituate/Cohasset team, who won the tournament championship at the Squirt Level. Representing Scituate and Cohasset on the team were: Tommy Marhoffer, Dylan Brady, Will Englander, Jack Nisbet, Evan Delano, Cam Francis, Ryan Harrigan, Conor Joslin, Ian Murphy, Ryan Campbell, Aiden McHugh, Ben Rice Adam Guard, and Michael McKelvey.

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YOUTH LACROSSE

Girls Youth Lacrosse Recaps for May 17

The U15 Blue team wrapped up a three game road trip at Hingham and started the game off on fire, as Hope Kissick won the opening draw, passed to Maddie Curley, who gave it right back to Kissick for a give and go score. Cohasset controlled nearly every draw in the first half and that allowed them to work their pinpoint passing attack and take an insurmountable lead. Lexa Grasz (1g, 2a) teamed with Curley (4g, 4a), Kissick (5g, 2a), Mackenzie Axelson (1g, 1a) and Nicole Farren (1a) to work the ball around the offensive zone and find the back of the net 12 times in the first half. Goalie Elizabeth Baker stood tall in the cage and made 3 saves.

In the second half, the Blue team moved players all over the field to try and keep the score down and it gave some defenders the opportunity to show their offensive skills. Molly Fitzgerald stole the ball at midfield and then made a long pass to Shannon McGowan, who ripped one top left past the keeper. Fitzgerald would later score one of her own with a nice jump shot. Isabelle Seal scored her first of the season after digging for a ground ball and driving hard to the cage. Baker stepped out from between the pipes in the second stanza and scored on a penalty shot after a long run down the field. Christina Tedeschi would be rewarded for her hard work at D middie with a goal and multiple ground ball wins. Katie McCabe finished the scoring with a rocket to the top right corner and Cohasset would end the day on top 17-6. Kylie Coffman closed the game out in net with 5 saves and continues to show outstanding ability in goal.

The Cohasset U15 White Team faced off against Hingham on Sunday in a game that was to be a back and forth, evenly-matched contest. Goalie Olivia Blackburn and defenders Emily Robbins, Caitlin Mavilia (1 assist) and Maria Buckley held their own against a very aggressive run and gun offense. Also helping to stifle the many fast breaks were middies Abby Carrier, Victoria Bryan (1goal, 1 assist) and Kate Bodner. The ball moved up and down the field with each team splitting draws and possessions. Bodner (2 goals, 1 assist) won many of the draws moving the ball down the field along with speedy middie Isabelle Dunne (1 assist), Maggie Littlejohn, Carrier and Bryan. Attackers Kathryn Dunn (4 goals, 3 assists), Caroline Evans and Mikayla McGrath (5 goals, 1 assist) passed the ball well in spite of good double-teaming by the opponent. At the half, Cohasset led 6-5.

In the second half Cohasset's middies and defense adjusted to the fast break offense double and triple teaming Scituate to keep them from running away with the game. In the end, good teamwork prevailed with Cohasset taking the win 12-11.

The combined U15 team would play a mid-week match against Derby Academy and the game was thrilling from start to finish. Cohasset played the game with mostly seventh grade girls against a 7th/8th grade Derby team but the age difference did not matter as Cohasset led for most of the game. Mikayla McGrath (5g, 2a), Maddie Curley (4g, 2a) and Kathryn Dunn (3g, 2a) led the offensive charge in the first half with a highlight reel goal coming from McGrath as she switched from right to left and fired one into a tiny window in the bottom right corner. Goalie Taylor Frederick made two stops and the defense of Micaela Durkin, Molly Fitzgerald and Shannon McGowan held up well against a Derby attack that kept charging to the cage.

Cohasset continued to hold the lead until the final minutes of the game, when Derby won several draws and scored quick goals to take a two goal lead with just over a minute to play. Center middies Victoria Bryan (1g, 1a), Curley and Lexa Grasz (1g, 1a) had crucial draw controls in the closing moments that gave Cohasset possession and allowed them to score three goals and win the game 15-14.

On Sunday, the U11 Girls White Lacrosse team continued their assault on the teams of the South Shore with a convincing 6-1 victory over Hingham at the Deer Hill School. The game was in control early on as White scored two goals in the first five minutes of action. The key to the quick start was Nadiya Roy who won the early draws to give Cohasset the possession. The girls did an equally good job on the defensive end as they were able to keep Hingham scoreless throughout the first half. Madeline Littlejohn pounced on three consecutive ground balls and extinguished opportunities for the visitors during that stretch. Cohasset utilized its quickness and superior passing skills to generate wide open scoring opportunities throughout the first half resulting in 5 goals.

Olivia Gomez, Abby McGrath, Emma Humphrey (2x) and Marcella Flibotte were goal scorers in the first half for the White team while Morgan Langenhagen, Margot Robbins, and Julia Herzfelder all added assists in the first half. The second half was exciting as the team was paced by some of the 3rd grade girls. Zoe Doherty, Elle Hansen, Isabel Buckley and Kate McCarthy led the charge on the offensive end of the field and Lauren Cunning played great defensively the keeping the game out of reach. Jenny Wolfe (5 saves) played her best game of the year in goal for the white who look to stay unbeaten in their next contest on May 31 at Norwell.

Smothering team defense and unselfish passing gave the Girls U11 Blue team its sixth consecutive win continuing an undefeated season with two games remaining. The final score against Hingham was 7 – 1 with all seven Cohasset goals coming from different players. Five of our goals were assisted which demonstrates our ability to play as a team and move the ball effectively. Niki Federle was assisted by Clare Glavin. Lili Astino scored unassisted. Kara Nelson was assisted by Charlotte Morrison. Kaitlin McGovern scored unassisted. Charlotte Morrison was assisted by Alex Martini. Danielle Picot was assisted by Erin McElhinney and Alex Martini was assisted by Libby Mullaney. Talk about team work – almost as many players contributed to scoring in the game as take the field for us. It's not all about scoring however. A lot goes into winning and controlling the ball, moving the ball up field, finding open space, and executing what we practice just for the opportunity to score.

In practice and against Hingham, third graders Leanne Hayden, Lilly Patsos, and Kate McGowan stepped up to execute on these important aspects of lacrosse. Maggie O'Donnell and Clare Glavin split time in the net for us, with obvious success. The large crowd got to see teamwork and contribution by everyone on the Cohasset side. Keep it up.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Clark's Fund Run is Sunday May 31

The annual Clark's Fund Run is scheduled for Sunday May 31at 10am.

The 3.5 mile road race will start and end at The South Shore Music Circus. The days events include a 3.5 mile walk at 9:30am and the run at 10am.

The Clark Chatterton Memorial Committee sponsors the run. Clark Chatterton spent his entire life in Cohasset. He and his wife Sally raised their children in town. For more than thirty years Clark was a teacher, coach and athletic director at Cohasset High School.

Clark is also remembered as the Concessions Manager at The South Shore Music Circus, where he spent every summer of his adult life. Clark loved Cohasset and had a special place in his heart for youth sports and community initiatives. It is on behalf of those things he held dear that the Clark Chatterton Memorial Committee was formed. The primary mission is to raise funds and enhance Cohasset's sports and recreation facilities. The 9th annual Clark's Fund Run is set for Sunday May 31, 2009.

Our raised funds continue the long-lasting tradition of giving back to the community in Clark's name.

The Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund to date has spent close to $120, 000.We purchased an AED Heart Saver for the high school, replaced field benches on local athletic fields, built a new basketball court with the Basketball Boosters at Deer Hill Elementary School, provided some funding for playground at the Ripley Library, purchased a new electronic scoreboard for the Beechwood baseball field and financially supported the Cohasset Swim Team. We have supported the "Got Turf" campaign and will continue to enhance opportunities for the community. This years race proceeds will support the CHS Fitness Room.

Please consider joining us on the 31st for a fun family event. Applications can be picked up at The Good Sport or via email from dbeal@cohassetk12.org

Ted Williams League starts Women's and Men's Softball Night in June

The Ted Williams League will be running both a mens softball night and a womans softball night on Saturdays starting June 6th. The cost of the program is $50 for a 10 game schedule and all players must be over the age of 21. Players wishing to participate will register individually and be placed on balanced teams. Games will be played in the Hanson / Pembroke area.

The Ted Williams League is a non profit organization. Any player wishing to get a registration form should send an email to Tedwilliamsleague@yahoo.com or call at (781) 293-2700

Deadline approaching for Verizon Future Leaders Scholarship

WOBURN, MA - The Massachusetts Amateur Sports Foundation (MASF) is celebrating the 28th anniversary of the Bay State Games this summer. This annual Olympic-style competition will be held July 5-19 in Eastern and Central Massachusetts. During this event, Massachusetts residents of all ages and abilities compete in 25 different sports. In addition to offering sports competition, the Bay State Games, in partnership with Verizon, annually awards six $2,000 college scholarships to worthy participants of the Bay State Summer and Winter Games.

The Verizon Future Leader Scholarship's goal is to reward young men and women for their exceptional leadership abilities demonstrated through their community service, academic success, and athletic excellence. Student athletes who wish to receive one of six scholarships awarded must be in the 11th grade as of the 2008-2009 academic school year. Applicants also must have either participated in the 2009 Winter Games, or are registered and will agree to participate in the upcoming Summer Games. Athletes do not need to make a final roster to be eligible for the scholarship. Interviews for those selected will be held in late June.

Applications for the scholarship must be post marked no later than Wednesday, June 10. Applications are available with your high school athletic director, guidance counselor, or on the Bay State Games website at www.baystategames.org.

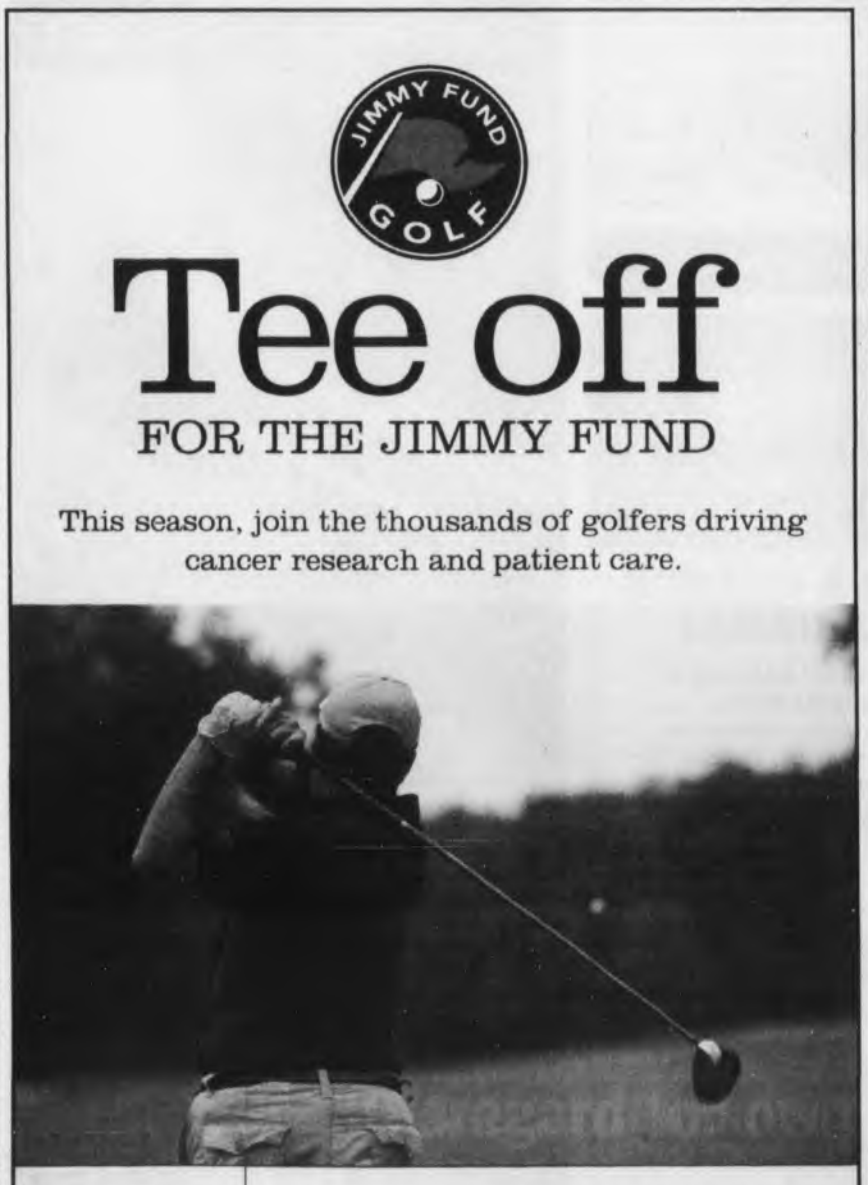
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Henry Griffin, Josh Burke, Cassidy Joslin, and Bridget Kondrat line up at the start line.

Out for a spin

Preschoolers at the South Shore Community Center Nursery School hold trike-a-thon to benefit St. Jude's Hospital



Jay Fox focuses intensely on his scootering.



Carly Bowen moves around the track at a nice, relaxing speed.



Teacher Katy Falaro cheers on her students during the Trike-A-Thon.



Matthew Keene looks in front of him at his cheering classmates.



Gracelynn Lord trikes down the track in front of many classmates.



Ben Ford makes sure he's on the right side of the track as he peddles.



Josh Burke speeds off as the fundraiser begins!



Danny Talacci peddles his trike down the track.



Aiden Mensching cheers for his classmates.

Photos by Scott Eisen

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DISNEY LEADS THE WAY WEST

Fran Golden
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — The buffalo was crossing the road, to get to the other side, right in front of our bus. The adults and kids onboard let out collective sighs of delight as we clicked away with our cameras. More of the beasts were on view from the side windows.

The experience was brought to us by Disney, but Mickey Mouse was nowhere in sight.

Welcome to Adventures by Disney, the tour company formed by The Walt Disney Co. to bring the real world to adults and kids alike, in our case a Quest for the West trek in Wyoming. The family-oriented tours offer easy planning and the fine-tuned customer service you'd expect. They are designed to be the perfect option for busy parents looking for easy family vacation.

And so Disney is conquering places as diverse as China and Peru, Spain and California, South Africa and Australia and the United States. The 2009 brochure boasts nearly two dozen tour options.

Cynics might say the tours amount to Disney's attempt to take over the world of travel, but on the Wyoming trip I got a sample of just how hassle-free and innovative the company can be in offering family oriented exploration. Two Adventure Guides led our group on a high-end vacation experience with the kind of unexpected moments you'd expect Disney to deliver. And despite Disney collectible pins handed out at several sites, the experience was surprisingly sans Mouse; sans commercial (our tour bus was purposely not marked with any Disney logos so as not to draw attention from other tourists).

Our western adventure began in Jackson, Wyo., where my accomplices — my brother, Ben, and 8-year-old niece, Sasha — met up with our companions for the week. We were nine families including an adult couple without kids and one Boston-area family with an au pair, 18 adults and 13 kids, ages 4 to 16, in total. Most were from the East Coast.

Our itinerary included Jackson, a visit to the amazingly scenic Grand Teton National Park, an exploration of Yellowstone National Park with its geysers, and time at an elegant dude ranch.

At an introductory dinner at the fancy, western-themed Wort Hotel in Jackson, our home for two nights, niece Sasha was thrilled to discover other girls her age in the group (and less thrilled by the boys). Brother Ben and I were happy to find adults we could relate to, too - key when you'll be spending an entire week as a tour group.

Old West was very much a part of our itinerary. By the second day we had sampled buffalo and sarsaparilla and bought Sasha a cowboy hat and boots at one of Jackson's numerous souvenir shops.

Our first taste of adventure was outside of Jackson, whitewater rafting on Class 2 and 3 rapids on the Snake River. We paddled. We got wet. And it was so much better even than Splash Mountain at Walt Disney World. A bald eagle even flew overhead at one point.

At Grand Teton National Park we saw a bear — a sizable black bear waiting for us as if on cue as we approached Jenny Lake. It was about 20 yards away and apparently searching for blueberries. We crossed the lake by boat and hiked to Inspiration Point for views that included the park's 10 million-year-old peaks and glaciers and tumbleweed-covered plains. The guides carefully herded the kids, giving the adults time to take in the impressive scenery.

Later, we had our introduction to Yellowstone at West Thumb, where we watched the earth bubble before our eyes — hot springs and algae creating amazing colors and patterns, with Yellowstone Lake as the backdrop.

We checked into the Old Faithful Snow Lodge and, after a meal that included more buffalo, we headed over to see the famous geyser erupt. Waiting for Old Faithful requires patience. The geyser goes off approximately every 90 minutes but Mother Nature is not really on a time clock.

Fortunately, Sasha was well-occupied with her newfound Disney tour friends — a group of the kids improvised a geyser rain dance and chance. Eventually we were all rewarded with a magnificent show of spray just as the sun was setting.

From Yellowstone we headed to the place horse-loving Sasha was most anxious to visit, a dude ranch in the Shoshone National Forest. The drive was a few hours and for entertainment Disney's "High School Musical" was shown on the bus's video screens — the one blatant Disney moment of our week-long tour.

Brooks Lake Lodge dude ranch was an impressively classy, historic log lodge on a lake with magnificent mountain views and surrounded by forest; the motif Western down to the buffalo tiles in the bathrooms. Leave it to Disney to save the best for last.

We explored on horseback, much to the kids' delight. Our cowgirl guide looked the part — in hat, boots and chaps — even if she was from Wrentham, working at the ranch as a summer job before heading back to Providence College. She took us up and down hills, across meadows and into the forest on well-trained horses. We spotted some long-ear mule deers along the route.

Two days at the ranch gave us a chance to relax and share memories about what we'd experienced, with parents especially enjoying some down time (adults could even book massages). Yee-ha, Disney had certainly delivered.

For details on tour offerings and reservations, visit www.adventuresbydisney.com or call 877-728-7282.

IF YOU go...

Quest for the West is offered June to September, and priced from $2,849 to $3,369 for adults, $2,559 to $3,029 for kids (under 12). Save $300 with early booking rates. Minimum age is 4, though some activities including horseback riding restricted to 7 and up. The rates include airport pickup, guides, bus transport, accommodations for six nights, activities, hotels, admissions, entertainment and most meals. Airfare is extra.

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MASSACHUSETTS

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OUTSIDE NEW ENGLAND

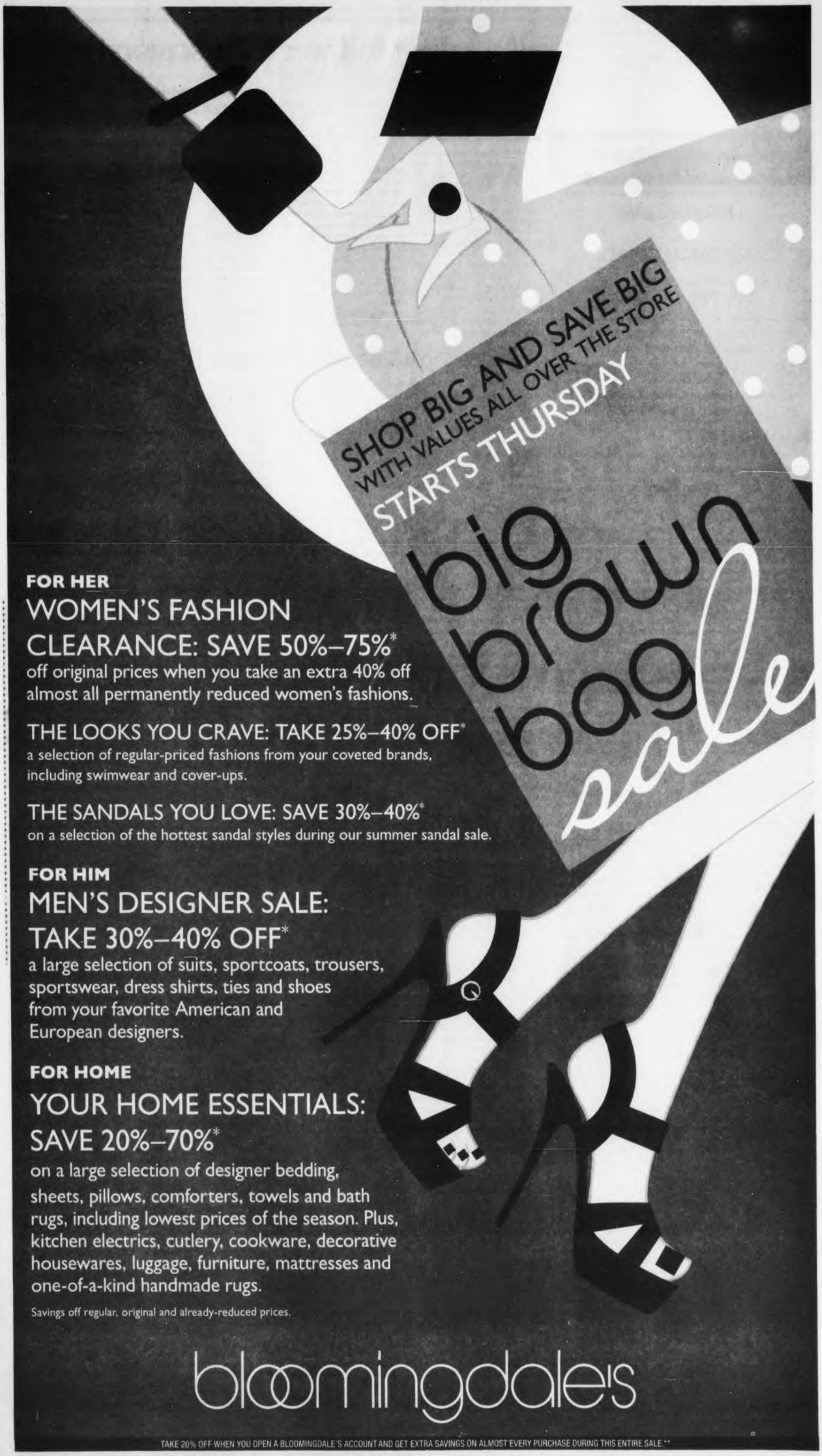
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OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Edward F. Ripley

CHESTNUT HILL, PA – A memorial service for Edward F. Ripley will be held on Sunday, May 24, at 2 p.m at the Old Ship Church, Hingham, MA.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

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Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

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PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

WORSHIP

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out. View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Interim Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Sunday, May 24

9:50 a.m. – Childcare for our youngest. Children and youth are invited to join your parents and caregivers for worship in the Meeting House.

10 a.m. – Worship in the Meeting House – "A Service of Memory" - poetry, music, and a homily by Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull

Everyone is invited for refreshments and fellowship directly after the service and RE classes in the Parish House.

Monday, May 25 — Church offices will be closed in observance of Memorial Day.

All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together! To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.: If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

FELLOWSHIP SUNDAY: June 14th immediately following the service from 11-12:30pm Congo Olympics and potluck luncheon. All are welcome.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's Church!

You are invited to join us on Sunday May 31 to celebrate Pentecost when we will have the reading of the Gospel in several languages and our annual dropping of red balloons from the church ceiling at our 10:00 am service.

This spring there are many ongoing programs at St. Stephen's include bible studies for adults, youth group activities, the children's Christian education program "Godly Play", outreach programs serving the hungry and homeless, yoga, meditation and a monthly luncheon for seniors.

If you are looking for a spiritual home or exploring your faith, we invite you to visit us. You can learn more about us, and the Episcopal Church, from our website, www.ststephenscohasset.org.

Services at St. Stephen's are at 8 am and 10 am on Sundays, including a Healing Eucharist at 9:30 am on Wednesdays. All are invited.

The Rev. Margot Critchfield is our rector and offers individual spiritual direction You can reach the church at 781-383-1083. The Rev. Critchfield can also be reached at mcritchfield@ststephenscohasset.org. Our offices, which are open Monday through Friday, can be accessed by coming to the back of the church, up the Highland Ave hill. We are handicap accessible.

Going on this week at St. Stephen's:

- Sun. May 24th: Services at 8:00 and 10:00, Godly Play for children at 10:00 as well as nursery care.
- Mon. May 25: Office closed, Memorial Day; 3:00 pm Christian Meditation.
- Wed. May 27: 9:30 am Holy Eucharist with healing; 10:30 Bible Study; 6:30 Youth Group Meeting
- Fri. May 29: 9:30 am Yoga
- Sat. May 30: 7:00 am Bible Fellowship
- Sun. May 31: Services at 8 and 10, Godly Play at 10 as well as nursery care. 9 a.m. Communion Class for Children .

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

SCHOOLS

Last full week for seniors!

LIFE AT CHS

LAUREN MACK



Prom tickets were also on sale this week and will be for some of next week in the cafeteria at lunch.

Hello everybody and welcome to Memorial Day Weekend! This was also the last full week for seniors — bittersweet, right? Okay, well maybe just sweet. In any case, between the sophomores taking the MCAS test, fire drills, and concerts, this week was packed with action.

Tuesday and Wednesday, the sophomore class challenged themselves to our state standardized testing system, better known as MCAS. However, on Wednesday the commencement of this exam was somewhat delayed due to fire alarm precautions that needed to be taken care of at the school early that morning. No students were harmed, although a few did manage to avoid detention due to tardiness thanks to the distraction.

This Thursday was the annual CHS Arts Night, hosted by the art department. Arts night has always been a night full of beautiful art, sweet music, and good spirits, and this year was no different. There were, however, a few special surprises that made this year extra spectacular. Also, the band and chorus, who performed at a festival this past Friday, were both proud to show off their 'superior' talent and the trophies that came right along with it.

Post-Prom forms and checks are due today! If you didn't get a chance to drop off your information in the box at the front office, contact Barb Mullin. Prom tickets were also on sale this week and will be for some of next week in the cafeteria at lunch.

After this week, I have but one article left until my days at CHS are finished. When that time comes, my predecessor will take over and immediately begin his journey through the world of reporting the ever-important information of life inside Cohasset High School. His name will finally be revealed next week, but until then I leave you with my very last hint: he plans on winning the Mr. Skipper title next year; the only thing standing between him and the stage? A stool, so that he is able to reach the microphone. Have you figured it out yet? Find out last week in my farewell address! And with that I leave you all to a wonderful Memorial Day Weekend! Goodbye!

Lauren Mack is a senior at CHS; her column appears weekly during the school year.

Cohasset Middle School honor roll for third term

The following Cohasset Middle School students achieved honor roll status for the third term of the 2008-2009 school year:

GRADE SIX
HIGH HONORS

Jillian Ahern, Elizabeth Baker, Clara Baumgarten, Charles Blackington, Alexa Bleicken, Benjamin Buckley, Martin Buckley, Hanna Cooper, Emma Davis, Erin Driscoll, Meghan Faherty, Valerie Farren, William Gildea, Curtis Golden, Sarah Gruber, Jacqueline Hart, Hollis Hunnewell, Steven Iantosca, Caroline Kennedy, Cassandra Lieberman, Michael Lund, Isabel McCarthy, Lily McCarthy, Anne McElgunn, Patrick Morin, Samuel Morris, Cole Morrison, Brenden Morrissey, Jeffrey Powers, Caroline Prescott, Alexandra Raymond, Conor Sheehy, Cameron Steele, Emma Steele, Kristin Timothy and Rennie Westcott.

GRADE SIX
HONORS

Adam Benson, Micaela Braun, John Chamberlain, Meredith Corry, Edward Craven, Christian Cunnie, Emily Curran, Maggie Czajak, Allison Donoghue, Brett Dooley, Jacqueline Driscoll, Caroline Farren, Patrick Federle, Justin Fein, Megan Fitzgerald, Taylor Frederick, Matthew Froio, Christine Guinee, Carly Gundersen, Madison Hagearty, Timothy Hayes, Jack Hoffman, Patrick Holway, Derek Jamieson, Jacob Johnson, Owen Kefallinos, Emily Livingstone, Christian Lydon, Nicholas Lydon, Ryan McElhinney, Emlyn McGoldrick, Andrew Monteiro, Andrew Murphy, Samuel Murphy, Samantha Mushin, Caleigh Nolan, Charlotte Norton, Jenna O'Brien, Shales Pasley-Royal, Kayley Pinkus, Dagmar Seppala, Harrison Seraikas and Margaret St. Sauveur.

GRADE SEVEN
HIGH HONORS

Victoria Bryan, John Buckley, Timothy Cavanaro, Hana Childs, Zachary Coggins, Brianne Crough, Alexandros Deligiannidis, Terence Doonan, Caroline Evans, Alexandra Grasz, Clarke Indek, Margaret Littlejohn, Matthew MacCormack, Steven Maher, Katherine McCabe, Zoe Meyers, Taylor Murphy, Mats Nelson, Hannah Piasecki, Alexandra Russell, Joseph Sestito, Jack Stanganelli, Christina Tedeschi, Gabrielle Weissman and Colin Whelan.

GRADE SEVEN
HONORS

Dakota Achin, Melissa Alves, Sophie Arnold, Bryce Avila, Mackenzie Axelson, Michael Barry, Derek Benson, Madeline Blackburn, Liam Burke, Isabella Cannon, Rosemary Cipolla, Madeline Curley, Sofia Deligiannidis, Mackenzie Dickson, Kathryn Dunn, Isabelle Dunne, Harrison Durant, Micaela Durkin, Molly Fitzgerald, Kishayla Fonfield, Bianca Furtado, Julien Geyer, Willem Golden, Alyssa Golz, Connor Green, Kyle Gundersen, Christopher Haggerty, Cailey Hart, Harry Helbock, Carly Kinscherf, William Lucas, Christopher Lund, Jessica Lyons, John McElgunn, Ryan McKeon, Katherine Naughton, John O'Brien, Thomas O'Brien, Alexandra Oremus, Faith Porter, Mark Rattenbury, James Redfield, Liza Riedel, Alexia Ritz, Nicholas Schubert, Callie Shanley, Chandler Skolnick, Daniel Tangherlini, Trevor Tedeschi, Chloe Tolman, Reed Westcott and Sarah Whilton.

GRADE EIGHT
HIGH HONORS

Kristin Alexander, Sara Campedelli, Abigail Carrier, Mollie Chipman, Kylie Coffman, Sara Corry, Melinda Dignam, Nicole Farren, Sarah Fredey, Francesca Genello, Marissa Gildea, Connor Goetz, Matthew Gregory, Robert Hillman, Meghan Kearney, John Leahy, Brittany Leger, Caroline Lengyel, Whitney Malone, Ryan McGovern, Andrew Nahill, Anthony Nahill, Caroline Neaves, Julia Noble, Catherine Pitts, Grace Pozniak, and Gabrielle Rioux.

GRADE EIGHT
HONORS

Samuel Asnault, Charlotte Barszewski, Gregory Berube, Maria Campedelli, Jenna Conte, Jessica Costello, Brooke Cummings, Christian Davis, Craig Davis, Conor Dooley, Blake Erler, Thomas Fogarty, Thomas Gilliatt, Shane Haggerty, Giselle Hart, Alfred Herth, Sarah Karp, Melinda Kissick, Rachel Littauer, Michael Livingstone, Caitlin Mavilia, Kelsey McCunney, Mary McKelvey, Lauren McLellan, Nathaniel Morse, Robert Nahill, Mackenzie Nolan, Connor O'Brien, Michael O'Brien, Brendan Queenan, Suzanne Reichardt, Annie Robinson, Sarah Russell, Thomas Ryan, Trevor Schramn, Axel Seppala, Emma Smith, Alexandra Sookiasian, Meredith Spofford, Mariel Teague, Brittany Tedeschi, Tatiana Washington-Howard and Benjamin Williams.

POLICE/FIRE

FRIDAY, MAY 8

nothing showing at this time, officer will check all surrounding areas.

6:29 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, 911 caller reports erratic operator at above location. Officer reports spoke with operator, he stated he had the cruise control on and the car behind him was tailgating his vehicle.

6:45 p.m. **King St.**, suspicious activity, caller (employee) reports two cars have drove off without paying for gas. Officer reports she has spoken with the 2nd vehicle driver, he states he paid for his gas. Officer and party will meet at the gas station to settle this call. Officer reports operator has settled with the Mobile Mart employee. Dispatch trying to obtain information about contacting other driver. Left message for driver of the Corolla to call Cohasset PD.

10:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

SATURDAY, MAY 9

12:58 a.m. **Sohier St.**, building checks.

1:06 a.m. **Malta St., Hull**, mutual aid – provided, rollover 911 call from Hull – reports structure fire, given to Hull PD and fire. Hull reports 3rd alarm fire.

6:48 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

10:09 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, caller reports motor vehicle ran a red light in the area of Stop & Shop.

12:12 p.m. **Bancroft Rd.**, assist citizen, officer reports vehicle was struck – subject left note with contact information – parties will handle exchange information.

12:46 p.m. **Hull St.**, property (lost), walk in party reporting his mountain bike is missing.

1:55 p.m. **Red Gate Lane**, harassment report, walk in party reporting harassing phone calls.

2:08 p.m. Domestic (past report), caller reports elderly couple on the side of the road. Officer reports appears to be a domestic between elderly couple – fire and rescue cancelled.

4:56 p.m. **High School and Deer Hill School**, building checks.

4:59 p.m. **Sohier St.**, traffic enforcement.

5:10 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

6:13 p.m. **Elm St.**, traffic enforcement.

6:26 p.m. **Elm St.**, motor vehicle stop.

7:21 p.m. **South Main St.**, suspicious vehicle, caller reports she was driving by a friend's house and saw a white van parked in the driveway with a male party sitting inside the van. Female caller asked if they are lost and all the male party did was stare at the caller until she left.

8:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, assist citizen, 2 callers stating there is a male party in dark clothing walking on the side of the road.

8:29 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, assist citizen.

10:16 p.m. **Lamberts Lane**, suspicious activity, caller states 2 young males knocked on his front door, when he answered it, they ran ff into the woods, he would like the area checked.

SUNDAY, MAY 10

12:56 a.m. **High School and Pond St.**, building checks.

1:22 a.m. **Sohier St.**, both elementary schools check secure.

6:59 a.m. **Summer St., and South Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

11:08 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, vandalism report, caller reports he went outside and saw that a beer bottle has been thrown through his car window, the bottle is still inside the vehicle.

12:33 p.m. **Bancroft Rd.**, parking complaint, caller reports the parking is "out of control" in the area of the fields.

5:33 p.m. **North Main St.**, parking complaint.

6:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

6:32 p.m. **Pond St.**, property (recovered), walk in party found a purse in the middle of the road at above location.

8:16 p.m. **Hull St.**, parking complaint, caller reports a motor vehicle parked in a no parking zone at above location. Officer reports 2 vehicles tagged.

9:06 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:07 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:22 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Ridge Top Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

11:39 p.m. **Red Gate Lane**, fireworks, caller reports she can hear fireworks going off.

MONDAY, MAY 11

6:34 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

6:42 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

11:57 a.m. **N. Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, written warning for speeding.

12:08 p.m. **N. Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

12:13 p.m. **Kilby St., Hingham**, suspicious person, MBTA notified dispatch of a person walking along the tracks heading southbound from Kilby Street in Hingham. Hingham has been notified.

12:38 p.m. **Hull St., and East St., Hingham**, assist other police department, officer off with two Hingham units at this location with subject walking on the train tracks.

1:50 p.m. **Pond St.**, traffic enforcement.

4:16 p.m. **King St.**, motor vehicle crash, 911 caller reports a motor vehicle accident with no personal injury.

7:46 p.m. **King St.**, officer wanted, caller reports a person drove off without paying for gas. Located party, they are responding to scene.

9:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

TUESDAY, MAY 12

5:55 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, vandalism report, caller states "his mailbox was destroyed".

7 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

7:04 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

7:10 a.m. **Bancroft Rd.**, officer wanted, walk in party states a male party, who was walking his dogs' threw a cup of coffee at his motor vehicle.

10:58 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, shoplifting, manager from this location called stating a male party has been in the store 3 times today stealing items, he has just confronted the male and asked for a receipt which the male could not produce, the male party then fled from the manager when confronted. Units are out with all parties involved. Units are clear, male party has been given a verbal no trespass order.

2:10 p.m. **South Main St., and Summer St.**, traffic enforcement.

2:19 p.m. **Summer St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:42 p.m. **Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:55 p.m. **Surry Drive and Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

3:10 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

5:15 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

5:38 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

5:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

5:48 p.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:23 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:01 p.m. **King St.**, officer wanted, caller reports a drive off of gas in the amount of $27.58. A call was made to the residence, the resident stated her husband went out for a drive and she will call his cell phone to tell him to go back and pay the listed amount.

10:11 p.m. **Wheelwright Park**, suspicious activity, caller reports she is hearing vehicles and voices inside Wheelwright Park. Requesting K-9 officer. Arrest: Taylor L. Tibbetts, 18, 16 Lawson Terrace, Scituate. Charges: Person under 21 in possession of liquor. Arrest: Kyle E. Donovan, 19, 6 Delta Lane, Scituate. Charges: Person under 21 in possession of liquor, possession to distribute Class D drug.

SEE POLICE/FIRE, PAGE 27

POLICE/FIRE

FROM POLICE/FIRE, PAGE 26

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13

6:27 a.m. **Beechwood St., and Doane St.**, traffic enforcement.

6:39 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:41 a.m. **HQ.**, officer wanted, walk in party left an envelope.

6:51 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:59 a.m. **Bancroft Rd.**, traffic enforcement.

8:23 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, animal complaint, walk in party to report her daughters dog is missing, the dog is an 18 pound Beagle mix with a red collar. Resident reports locating the dog inside the house.

9:53 a.m. **Elm St.**, motor vehicle crash, transported SSH/ALS, caller reports a worker has been struck by a motor vehicle.

10:55 a.m. **Summer St.**, escort, officer doing a funeral escort to Woodside Cemetery.

12:23 p.m. **King St.**, traffic enforcement.

1:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, assist other police department, Lt. is backing up a Scituate cruiser that has a vehicle stopped with a possible robbery suspect in the vehicle.

3:45 p.m. **Highland Ct.**, animal complaint, anonymous caller reports a Pitbull running around loose.

5:25 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

6:04 p.m. **King St.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, caller reports a blue Sedan, a male driving very fast with a small child in the backseat unrestrained. Officer reports the vehicle is now parked at the residence, officer spoke with the driver and advised him the child should be in a seatbelt, the child is old enough that a car seat is not needed.

6:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

6:20 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

6:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:45 p.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:30 p.m. **Elm St.**, animal complaint, walk in party brought in a small dog that was wondering near the body studio. Dispatch advised the reporting party that no one had called regarding a missing dog.

THURSDAY, MAY 14

4:14 a.m. Domestic, caller reports he and his wife are fighting (verbal), officer spoke to both parties – they are going to call it a night.

4:38 a.m. Officer wanted, Scituate PD reports officer needs to respond back to above location – female is causing a problem. Officer reports female has left residence.

5:27 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:09 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

6:13 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:49 a.m. **Ripley Rd.**, motor vehicle stop. Arrest: Philip L. Morse, 40, 62 Spring St., Cohasset. Charges: WMS warrant, operating motor vehicle with license suspended subsq.off, speeding in violation special regulation.

8:16 a.m. Domestic, caller reports his wife is trying to fight with him and will not leave him alone, he would like her removed from the house. Officer reports this was a verbal argument, parties have been separated and have been advised of their options.

9:44 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued, a six-wheeler carrying machinery not chained.

11:18 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, property (recovered), detail officer reports a laptop was found at the station.

11:36 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, dead animal, caller reports she has hit a coyote on 3A in the southbound lane in the area of Walgreen's, she states the coyote is dead, lying in the middle of 3A. ACO responding.

2:54 p.m. **Elm St.**, public service, walk in party would like to speak with an officer about some ongoing issues. Party was referred to another agency.

3:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

4:58 p.m. 209A Service, all units off at above location to serve legal process.

5:29 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle crash, transported SSH/BLS. A 56-year-old woman being summoned on charges: Operating motor vehicle with registration suspended, failure to yield at intersection, uninsured motor vehicle.

7:52 p.m. **South Main St.**, officer wanted, walk in party wants to speak with officer, party is requesting help in a civil matter locating a trailer with his personal belongings.

9:54 p.m. **North Main St.**, disturbance – neighborhood, caller reports gates are up but the lights and bells still going off.

FRIDAY, MAY 15

7:01 a.m. **S. Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:06 a.m. **S. Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:19 a.m. **S. Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:24 a.m. **S. Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:44 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, caller reports a blue/green SUV tailgating another vehicle and swerving over the yellow line, caller is afraid she is going to cause an accident. Call has been passed over to Hingham, caller is reporting they are at the lights at 3A/228.

9:15 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

9:27 a.m. **Forest Ave., and Surry Drive**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:57 a.m. **Lower King St., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious vehicle, caller reports a black pick up truck has been left in his lot where he is working construction. The truck has no license plate. Officer reports vehicle is parked on private property. 3A to tow. Officer reports vehicle owner has paid for the tow and has picked up the vehicle.

10:50 a.m. **King St.**, dead animal, officer reports a dead cat off to the side of the road in the southbound lane in the area listed above.

1:16 p.m. **Elm St.**, officer wanted, walk in party would like to speak to an officer regarding kids partying at Richardson Beach at night on the weekends. Officer requests extra patrols this weekend at night in the area of Richardson Beach.

5:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

5:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:47 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

7:07 p.m. **Hull St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:24 p.m. **Hull St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:36 p.m. **Hull St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:36 p.m. Officer wanted, a 15-year-old having a problem with the pizza man. Officer reports enroute to Pizza Parlor to get male side of story. Officer reports he spoke to all parties involved, no crime committed – female gave pizza man too much money, male was returning the money.

8:43 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, property damage, caller reports when his wife drove by above location – a ball broke her windshield of her vehicle.

10:22 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious person, caller reports there is a white male sitting outside store unsure why he is there, possibly intoxicated – caller has locked up store and left.

SATURDAY, MAY 16

12:36 a.m. **Elm St.**, barking dog, caller states there is a barking dog in the area.

1:05 a.m. **Nantasket Ave.**, assist other police department, rollover 911 call from Hull.

3:37 a.m. **Pond St.**, barking dog, caller states a dog has been "barking for 2 hours." Location given as "the first left off Pond Street after Spring Street."

5:38 a.m. **King St.**, public service, 911 screen has incorrect address, discrepancy form filled out.

10:50 a.m. **Highland Ct.**, animal complaint, officer and ACO off at above location to serve papers regarding the party's dog.

12:28 p.m. **King St.**, traffic enforcement.

12:48 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, motor vehicle crash, 911 caller reports a motor vehicle accident. National Grid advised of car vs. pole.

12:50 p.m. **Old Pasture Rd.**, animal complaint, caller reports a lost dog – Pomeranian.

1:32 p.m. **Bancroft Rd.**, officer wanted, caller requests an officer in regards to the windshield being damaged.

5:12 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, officer wanted, caller reports a vehicle cut him off in the area of the Stop and Shop – vehicle went through a red light almost hitting the caller. Officer will be issued a motor vehicle citation to driver of motor vehicle that went through red light. Citation sent via mail.

5:23 p.m. **Black Horse Lane**, parking complaint, caller reports vehicles parked on both sides of the road at above location, officer spoke to resident who was having the party she will remove vehicles.

6:18 p.m. **Beechwood St., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:10 p.m. **Sohier St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:16 p.m. **Wheelwright Park**, fire – public assist, caller requesting to have a small cooking fire at the campground across from the Wheelwright Park – boy scout camp. Fire Capt. on duty has given permission for a small cooking fire.

7:24 p.m. **N. Main St.**, noise complaint, loud music, officer reports the music has been turned down.

8:07 p.m. **North Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, animal complaint, caller reports there are three dogs running loose in the area of above location and Route 3A near Stop and Shop. Officer reports the dogs belong to home in Whitney Woods – the owner is going to be contacted. Two dogs has been returned home, third dog on his way home. Officer reports this is an ongoing problem – please have ACO follow-up with citation and license check.

9:43 p.m. **Beechwood St., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

11:22 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:33 p.m. **Border St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

SUNDAY, MAY 17

1 a.m. **East St., Hingham**, motor vehicle stop, one in custody. Arrest: Jacqueline S. Champagne, 24, 412 Front St., Weymouth. Charges: OUI of liquor, marked lanes violation, speeding in violation special regulation.

12:49 p.m. Domestic, caller reports her boyfriend's 17-year-old son is out of control, he is yelling and screaming at her and getting in her face. Officer reports this was a verbal argument only. All parties have been advised of their options and have refused a restraining order.

2:22 p.m. **King St.**, traffic enforcement.

6 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

Move Over Law in effect

When an emergency or maintenance vehicle is stopped on the side of the road, move over to the next lane, or slow down if changing lanes is not possible. Under the Move over Law, failure to do so could result in a fine of up to $100. For more information visit: www.mass.gov/safety/moveover

The votes are in.
The ballots have been counted.
Who will be the winners?

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Legal Notices

OX PASTURE RD.

LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Krikor O. Baytarian and Peter J. Baytarian, Trustees of Ox Pasture Lane Realty Trust, under a Declaration of Trust dated April 7, 2003, recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 18637, Page 195, to Norwood Cooperative Bank, dated April 9, 2007, and recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 24694, Page 484, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, there will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described (on the portions of the mortgaged premises being Lots 1 and 2 on Ox Pasture Lane, Cohasset, Massachusetts) on June 4, 2009, commencing at 10:00 A.M., as to Lot 1, and at subsequent times described below, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage, namely,

The land with the buildings thereon located on Beechwood Street and Ox Pasture Lane in Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lots 1, 2 and 3, on a plan of land prepared by Murphy Associates, Inc., dated March 6, 2001, and recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 440 of 2003 in Plan Book 510. Excepting, however, from Lot 1, so much of that lot as is included within the boundaries of Lot 5 as shown on Plan No. 10 of 2001 recorded in Plan Book 482.

Excepting and excluding from the above described mortgaged premises and not being sold at said auction is Lot 3 on Ox Pasture Lane which was released from the above described mortgage by instrument dated May 16, 2008, and recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 25788, Page 527.

Lot 1 will be sold separately by public auction on Lot 1 at 10:00 A.M. Lot 2 will be sold separately by public auction on Lot 2 at 10:45 A.M. Lots 1 and 2 will be sold together as one parcel on Lot 2 at 11:15 A.M.. If the highest bid for the sale of Lots 1 and 2 sold together exceeds the sum of the highest bids for the separate sales of Lots 1 and 2, the mortgaged premises shall be sold together and the separate sales of Lots 1 and 2 shall be null and void.

The successful bidder will be required to sign an Auctioneer's Memorandum of Sale and a Statement of Additional Terms at the conclusion of the bidding.

The premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessment liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, if any there be.

The Purchaser shall be responsible for the cost of Massachusetts documentary stamps to be affixed to the foreclosure deed.

$40,000.00, for the sale of both Lots 1 and 2 together, will be required to be paid in cash (U.S. currency only), certified check, Bank Treasurer's check, or Bank Cashier's check by the Purchaser or Purchasers at the time and place of said sale, the balance within 30 days from the date of sale on the delivery of the deed.

$20,000.00 for the separate sales of Lot 1 and Lot 2 will be required to be paid in cash (U.S. currency only), certified check, Bank Treasurer's check, or Bank Cashier's check by the Purchaser or Purchasers at the time and place of said sale, the balance within 30 days from the date of sale on the delivery of the deed

In case of default by the highest bidder of his obligation to complete the purchase of the premises, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the premises to the second highest bidder by execution of the Auctioneer's Memorandum of Sale and Statement of Additional Terms with the second highest bidder for the amount of his bid and closing the sale to the second highest bidder within approximately 60 days from the date of the foreclosure sale.

Other terms if any to be announced at the sale.

Norwood Cooperative Bank
Present Holder of Said Mortgage,
11 Central Street
Norwood, MA 02062

By its Attorneys,
Brams, Young & Levinson
1601 Trapelo Road,
Suite 154
Waltham, MA 02451

AD#11951996
Cohasset Mariner 5/8, 5/15, 5/22/09

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Legal Notices

BROWN ESTATE

LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
Norfolk Division
Docket No.128963TP
Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To the persons interested in the estate of Adelaide Moors Brown late of Cohasset, in the county of Norfolk .

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the the 1" account (being the 52nd)of State Street Bank and Trust Company of NE, NA account (s) of and the 2nd-4th (being the 53rd -55') account of US Trust Company ,NA as Trustees (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Virginia Bell Gray, has been presented to this Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account (s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Canton on or before the **23rd day of June,2009** the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney of the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert W. Langlois, ESQUIRE, FIRST JUSTICE of said Court at Canton this 7th day of May, 2009.

Patrick W McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#11967166
Cohasset Mariner 5/22/09

To
Place
A
Legal
Ad
Call
Mary
(781)
433-7902

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF MAY 18, 2009

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Untangling personal problems might take more time than the impatient Lamb expected. But it's important to hang in there until all those knotty situations are straightened out.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You still need to work out last-minute snags in your dealings with a rival. Hold your ground despite a perceived lack of support. Things should turn around before you know it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Best not to delay preparing for that upcoming family event. The sooner you get things started, the better chance you have of finding potential problems and making needed changes.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The romantic Moon Child might be reluctant to see the reality behind that "ideal" situation. But by midweek, the practical Crab emerges to help clear away the moonbeams.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Although the Big Cat might be receptive to more "purr-suasion" to get you to agree to a workplace change, make sure you can distinguish the fine line between facts and flattery.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your positive attitude in the workplace helps to get you noticed by the right people. Now go ahead and use some of that new self-confidence to help shore up a personal relationship.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Although you might still have to work out some problems with a business partner, things go more smoothly on the home front. An investment opportunity might need more study.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Don't be reluctant to act on your suspicion. Even if others see nothing wrong, the astute Scorpio could sense an underlying problem that isn't always obvious on the surface.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A new opportunity presents some obstacles that need to be dealt with as soon as possible. Delaying action in hopes that the problems will go away could be counterproductive.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A friend or family member's request might carry some hidden factors that could later create problems. Be sure you know all the facts before you make your decision.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A setback in implementing a plan could turn out to be a blessing in disguise. Use the downtime to rework your original concepts and see where changes could be made.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You might not be consciously fishing for compliments, but admit it — won't you feel great when your efforts are noticed? So accept the praise gracefully. You earned it.

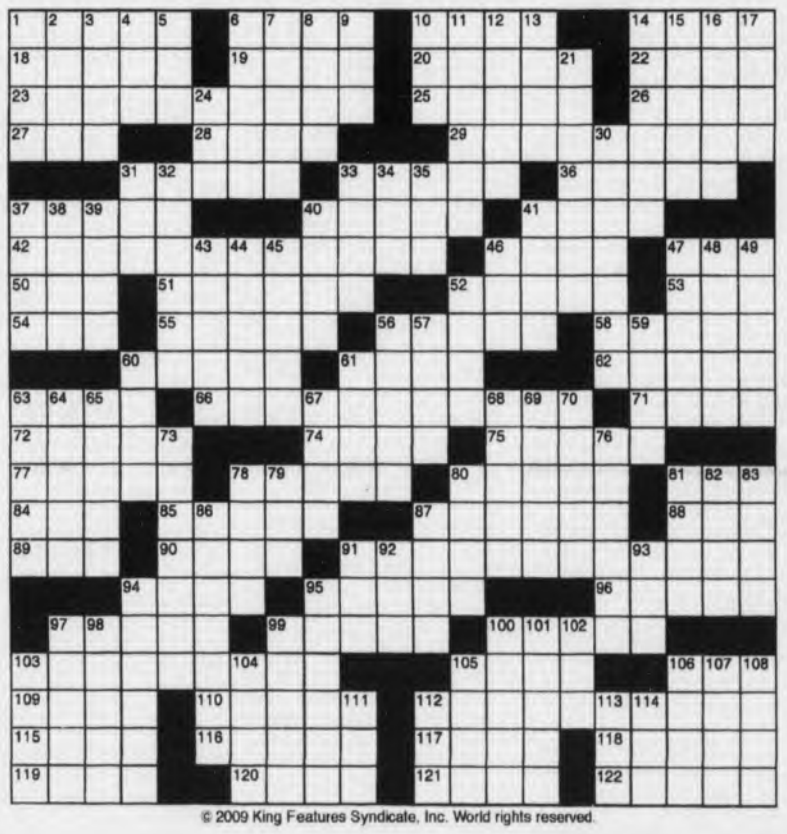
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BORN THIS WEEK: Your love of beauty in your personal life extends to your efforts to protect and preserve the natural world around you.

Crossword - Get things going

ACROSS
1 Florida athlete
6 TV's "Queen for —"
10 Some wines
14 Barrel
18 "Pal Joey" author
19 Hoffmann creation
20 Schemes
22 "All —" ('84 film)
23 View a parade?
25 Sal of "Giant"
26 Parka feature
27 Shaq's pack
28 Palo —, CA
29 Plagiarize?
31 Perplex
33 Mendicant monk
36 Bathe in butter
37 Diminish
40 "The Waste Land" poet
41 Nomad pad
42 Downsize the WBA?
46 Tigris-Euphrates land
47 Globe
50 Neighbor of Tenn.
51 Thiss and thaat
52 Reeves of "Sweet November"
53 Norm
54 Yank opponent
55 Director Kurosawa
56 Nest noise
58 Dodge
60 Exorbitant
61 Any time now
62 Hook on a hawk
63 Exchange
66 Forgo snacks?
71 "Say It — So" '83 hit)
72 Pool shot
74 Spellbound
75 Birth-related
77 Japanese dog
78 Your neighbor's kids
80 Extinct lemon?
81 Paris' L'— de Triomphe
84 Guitarist Paul
85 Antitoxin
87 Regular
88 Mauna —
89 Chemical ending
90 Tizzy
91 Make the beds?
94 State of confusion
95 Trickster
96 Host a roast
97 Mournful poem
99 Dieter's dish
100 Corday's prey
103 Prepare to wrestle?
105 Paretsky or Teasdale
106 "Well, I'll be!"
109 Kuwaiti ruler
110 Precise
112 Shop till you drop?
115 Hawaii's state bird
116 Ravi-shing instrument?
117 Kid at court
118 What i.e. stands for
119 Genealogy diagram
120 Ward of "Sisters"
121 "Its been —!"
122 Soprano Fleming

DOWN
1 Wedding wear
2 "Pequod" captain
3 "Cheerio!"
4 Mythical monster
5 "Go, team!"
6 In any way
7 Football's Lavelli
8 Designer Gucci
9 "Absolutely!"
10 Tach meas.
11 Bring to light
12 Patron
13 — aerobics
14 Share the mike
15 In progress
16 Cure
17 Converse competitor
21 Tofu source
24 "— Girls" ('79 smash)
30 Feast
31 Enjoyed 30 Down
32 Vanquish
33 Terrier's tormenter
34 Rock's — Supply
35 Lewis stats
37 Out of range
38 Ill temper
39 Jeddah gentleman
40 Singer James
41 Pitfall
43 Vexed
44 Rosey of the Rams
45 Silent star?
46 Cloth finish?
47 Iridescent stones
48 Hazardous gas
49 Sportscaster Musberger
52 Pain in the neck
56 Egg plants?
57 Owl's cry
59 Colorado resort
60 Detect
61 "Git, Garfield!"
63 Prepare perch
64 Rouse
65 Originate
67 Bloomsbury buggy
68 Curry country
69 Facilitated
70 Commando weapons
73 Rub
76 Gibson of tennis
78 Soft cheese
79 Furrow
80 Gen. Robt. — Templeton or Baldwin
82 Learning method
83 Instance
86 Pepsin and lipase
87 Muck
91 Costa del —
92 Green org.
93 CPR provider
94 Lay down the law
95 Imp
97 Glue guy
98 Singer Frankie
99 Condition
100 Mrs. Simpson
101 Sign of spring
102 Seance sound
103 Confined
104 Geometry term
105 Fawn's father
106 Singer Campbell
107 Otherwise
108 Tivoli's Villa d'—
111 Singing syllable
112 Loser's locale
113 "Bei — Bist Du Schoen" ('37 song)
114 Citrus cooler



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Sudoku

		6		7	2		9	
	7				1	5		3
4		8	6				2	
	1			5		4		6
	2	4			3	9		
5			1	9			8	
6			3			1		2
3		1		2				8
	8		7		6		4	

Level: Moderate

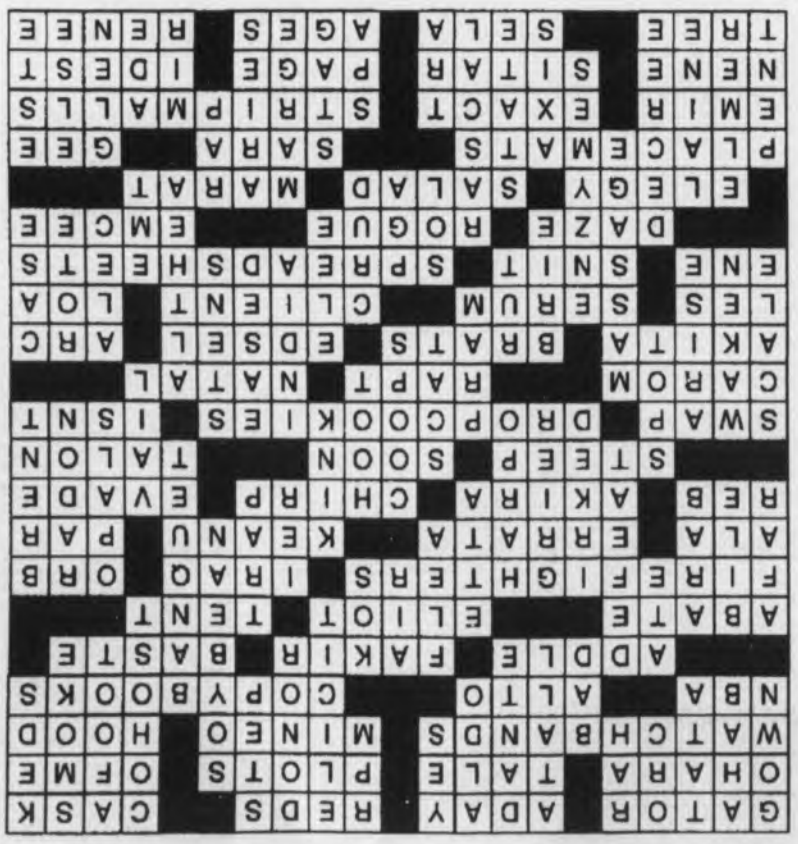
Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword Solution - Get things going



Magic Maze - Academy Award Hosts

Q	H	D	A	X	N	U	R	P	M	J	G	D	A	X
V	S	Q	N	K	I	A	F	D	A	X	V	L	T	Q
S	N	C	O	M	N	O	M	M	E	L	J	A	H	F
L	E	A	C	A	Y	W	A	K	U	R	P	T	N	L
J	E	R	M	H	F	S	R	K	C	O	R	S	D	B
Y	Z	S	E	R	I	A	T	S	A	A	X	Y	V	T
R	N	O	S	N	E	Q	I	O	W	Y	J	R	M	K
I	H	N	A	E	E	T	N	E	F	D	E	C	B	Z
Y	W	T	E	P	J	G	T	V	T	R	Q	O	N	L
K	R	I	O	B	H	S	E	E	F	D	C	A	Z	X
A	W	H	V	G	R	E	B	D	L	O	G	U	S	R

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Astaire
Benny
Carson
Crystal

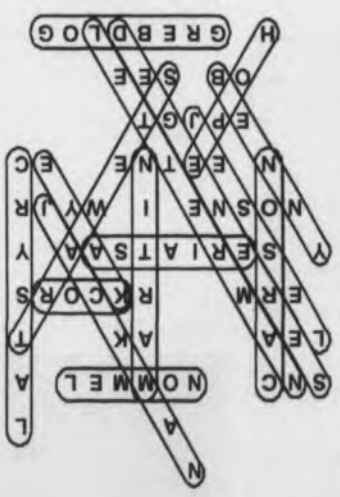
DeGeneres
Goldberg
Hope
Jackman

Jessel
Kaye
Lemmoon
Letterman

Martin
Rock
Stewart

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Magic Solution - Academy Award Hosts



Sudoku Solution

9	4	3	6	1	7	5	8	2
8	7	6	5	2	9	1	4	3
2	5	1	8	4	3	7	9	6
7	8	2	4	9	1	3	6	5
5	1	9	3	6	8	4	2	7
6	3	4	7	5	2	9	1	8
1	2	7	9	3	6	8	5	4
3	6	5	1	8	4	2	7	9
4	9	8	2	7	5	6	3	1







IT ONLY HAPPENS ONCE A YEAR!
NOW–MONDAY AT CHESTNUT HILL

SAVE 75%
HANDMADE ORIENTAL
RUG TENT
SALE
AND CLEARANCE

INCREDIBLE SAVINGS • UNBELIEVABLE SELECTION

WE HAVE THOUSANDS OF RUGS ON SALE, ALL HANDMADE AND ABSOLUTELY UNIQUE. WHATEVER SIZE, STYLE OR ORIGIN YOU'RE LOOKING FOR, OUR TEAM OF EXPERTS WILL HELP YOU FIND IT—SIMPLE AS THAT!

JUST A FEW EXCEPTIONAL VALUES YOU'LL FIND:

AUTHENTIC PERSIAN BALOUCHES
3' X 5', ORIG. 999.00, **NOW 249.00**

INDIAN MAHARAJAS
6' X 9', ORIG. 5999.00, **NOW 1499.00**

PAKISTANI PERSIANS
9' X 12', ORIG. 9999.00, **NOW 2499.00**

Rug sizes are approximate.

UNDER THE BIG TENT IN THE CHESTNUT HILL PARKING LOT

ENJOY NO INTEREST AND NO DOWN PAYMENT FOR 2 YEARS*
IF PAID IN FULL BY PAYOFF DATE WHEN YOU USE YOUR BLOOMINGDALE'S CARD ON RUG OR MATTRESS PURCHASE OF $1499.00 OR MORE OR YOUR FURNITURE PURCHASE OF $1999.00 OR MORE

bloomingdale's











Sale ends May 25, 2009. ***BUY NOW–MAY 25, 2009 AND PAY NO INTEREST FOR 2 YEARS AND MAKE NO DOWN PAYMENT** when you make a $1499.00 minimum rug or mattress purchase or a $1999.00 minimum furniture purchase and charge it to your Bloomingdale's Account.

FINANCE CHARGES accrue on the promotional balance from the transaction date and all accrued **FINANCE CHARGES** for the entire promotional period will be added to your account if the promotional balance is not paid in full by the end of the promotional period or if you fail to make a required payment on your account when due. Minimum monthly payments of the greater of $5.00 or 3.25% of your promotional balance (which calculation is rounded up to the nearest dollar) are required plus any minimum payment otherwise due. Making the minimum monthly payment will not pay off your promotional balance in time to avoid **FINANCE CHARGES**. See below for details.*

*NO INTEREST FOR TWO YEARS IF PAID IN FULL BY PAYOFF DATE. Requires a minimum purchase of $1499.00 in area rugs or mattresses or $1999.00 in furniture charged to your Bloomingdale's card. Subject to credit approval. **FINANCE CHARGE** will be determined by applying an **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE of up to 26.99%**, based on your credit history, to the account's Average Daily Balance with a minimum monthly **FINANCE CHARGE of $2.00**. Deferred offer valid now through May 25, 2009. **Reg./Orig. prices reflect offering prices. Savings may not be based on actual sales. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.** Savings off regular, original and already-reduced prices. Some items may be included in sales already in progress or in future sales. No adjustments to prior purchases. Furniture and mattresses must be delivered from our central warehouse; delivery fees apply. Furniture and rugs not at Old Orchard Center or at Willowbrook (except living room seating and occasional tables). Furniture and mattresses not at Short Hills. Furniture, mattresses and rugs not at Soho, Walt Whitman, Bridgewater Commons, Lenox Square, North Michigan Avenue, Mall of America, or our California stores. No rugs and a limited home selection at Chevy Chase. Mattress savings may not be combined with any other discount, promotion or certificate. Mattress warranty information available at department register, or by writing to: Bloomingdale's, 1000 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10022; Attention: Risk Management Dept., 10th Floor. Mattress and rug photos used may be representative only. Bloomingdale's is not responsible for typographical or pictorial errors. Prices, savings and selection may differ on Bloomingdales.com. Rugs not available online.

PLEASE VISIT BLOOMINGDALES.COM OR CALL STORE FOR HOURS. FASHION APPAREL STORE AND HOME/MEN'S STORE: CHESTNUT HILL MALL, CHESTNUT HILL, 617-630-5600

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

MAY 21-29, 2009

Send your calendar events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 or by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no larger than a 5-inch by 7-inch in size. Visit Town Commons: What's happening on the South Shore on the Web at wickedlocal.com — click on your town — then click the fun, entertainment, arts or calendar tabs.

Thursday, May 21

Bedtime stories with storyteller Andrea Lovett for children age 3 and up from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. May 21, at **Storybook Cove**, 2053 Washington St, Hanover. 781-871-7801.

The Downtown Women's Club's South Shore Chapter is hosting **Cocktails & Conversations** on May 21 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Hingham Gift Company located at 88 North St., in Hingham. Mix and mingle with DWC members and guests. Feel free to bring clients, colleagues and friends. Men are invited too. No fee to attend. RSVP and for more information visit www.downtownwomensclub.com or contact Paula Harris, South Shore Director at 781-934-9154 or pharris@whcornerstone.com.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, May 21, **Flydown** 781-826-6999.

Main Street Café, 1400 Main St., Weymouth, May 21, **accoustic music by Justin Beech and Jeff Gilman** 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. 781-337-0801.

Forgetful Jones will perform May 21, at the **C-Note,** 259 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-4300.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, May 21, **Dented Cans Blues Jam** 781-335-9796.

Friday, May 22

Story Time at Front Street Book Shop, Scituate Harbor, will be held at 10 a.m. May 22. Join Sue reads age appropriate stories to children. All good listeners from preschool to kindergarten ages are welcome.

Sun Safety Awareness for parents, children and teens, at 3:30 p.m. May 22 with **Maryellen Maguire-Eisen RN, MSN** at **Storybook Cove**, Merchants Row, 2053 Washington St., Hanover. 781-871-7801.

New England Singles Dance May 22, at Holiday Inn Grand Ballroom, 929 Hingham St., Rockland. Speed Dating from 7 to 8 p.m. $5 extra reservations required. Dancing from 8:30 to midnight Singles age 35 to 65. old. $12 all night. Proper business dress required, 781-446-0234 www.se-4u.com.

Connecting Rods Auto Club cruise night from 6 p.m. to dusk every Friday night, weather permitting, at the Halifax Wal-Mart, 295 Plymouth St., at Routes 58 and 106 in Halifax even though the store is closed for renovations.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, May 22, **Glass Town** 781-826-6999.

James Montgomery with J Geils will perform May 22, at the C-Note, 259 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-4300.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, May 22, **Mudskippers** 781-335-9796.

Saturday, May 23

Clift Rodgers Memorial Day Book Sale, 540 Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills, will hold a two-day, giant Memorial Day Book Sale at the North River Festival of Arts in Marshfield Hills, May 23 and 24, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For a fee of $10, "early birds" may come at 9:30 a.m. only on Saturday, May 23. The consignment shop on the second floor of the library will be open on Saturday, May 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, May 24, from noon to 4 p.m. To seek more information about the book sale, people may call the library at 781-834-4597, go to the library web, www.cliftrodgerslibrary.org, or e-mail the librarians at cliftrodgerslibrary@comcast.net.

Rummage Sale, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 23, at South Shore Viking Club, 410 Quincy Ave., Route 53, Braintree. 781-843-4410.

Run of the Mill, 6 Spring Lane, Plymouth, offers **traditional Irish Seisiun** every Saturday evening from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Great tunes and songs of infinite variety, from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes, with great craic and singalong. Admission is free. No cover. Go sing, go play, go listen. Call 508-830-1262.

JJ Mulligan's, 941 Washington St, Braintree, May 23 **Disco night** 781-849-7007.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, May 23, **Flydown** 781-826-6999.

Roger Ceresi'a All Starz will perform May 23, at the C-Note, 259 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-4300.

Drift Away Trio with J Place will perform at **Jo's Nautical Bar,** 125 Main St,. Hull at 9 p.m. May 23. 781-760-5615.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, May 23, **Mighty HouseRockers featuring Lil Stevie** 781-335-9796.

Sunday, May 24

Horse show will be held at **Hidden Hollow Farm** 177 Taylor St., Pembroke/Duxbury line from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 24. Pony rides, snacks, open house. 781-258-2595.

Marcia Ballou: North River Arts Society's 'Poster Girl'

By Jennifer H. McInerney
CORRESPONDENT

Artist Marcia Ballou has always been magnetically drawn to the powerful expressive qualities of a vibrant color palette. This fascination began at a young age, perhaps even at birth; she was born in Hawaii and grew up in California, with both locales providing a vivid, verdant backdrop for her artistic development.

After studying painting at Mills College, in Oakland, Calif., Ballou apprenticed with colorists Russell Gordon and Hilda Pertha and interned with Wayne Thiebaud. Before long, she earned a reputation as an abstract colorist, following her inspiration out-of-doors to capture the glorious hues living and breathing within the natural landscape. Now a Marshfield resident, Ballou revels in the seasonal splendors of her own backyard, as well as those of her barnyard, including Nanny, her Nubian nanny goat, Lilly, her miniature horse, Sport, her quarter horse, and Molly, her mare.

"I start with an idea, some sort of vision of a beautiful scene in my head, and then I play around with the composition," Ballou says. "I put the painting together in my mind a lot like a jigsaw puzzle. Once I work out the composition, I let the colors build on top of each other, using the colors and shapes to tell the story."

Ballou's medium of choice is large-format acrylics of 4 by 5-feet, even murals that take months to complete, but she has made an exception for the North River Arts Society (NRAS). The Marshfield-based nonprofit arts organization, which stages the annual Festival of the Arts every Memorial Day weekend, selected Ballou to paint a special piece, titled "Ginny's Goose," to be featured as this year's prestigious Festival Poster. "Ginny's Goose" celebrates the beauty of nature's creatures gathered for one exquisite moment on a 20 by24-inch canvas. The guest of honor, a majestic white goose, holds court in her lush garden of flowers, where she receives a trio of visiting goldfinches. The painting will be beautifully reproduced in poster format and made available for $25 at the Festival to commemorate this year's event.



The North River Arts Society selected Marcia Ballou to paint a special piece, titled "Ginny's Goose," to be featured as this year's prestigious festival poster.

In addition, Ballou has donated the original work to the society to raffle off as part of its fundraising efforts. A limited number of tickets will be sold at $20 apiece; a special presale discount of six tickets for $100 will be available online and at the Opening Gala on Friday, May 22, 7 to 10 p.m. After that, raffle tickets will be offered during the Festival, May 23-24, for $20 each, no special.

The work's title, "Ginny's Goose," is a nod to Ginny Glickman, a longtime friend and one of the pillars of the North River Arts Society, who annually makes a donation in Ballou's name to the Heifer Society's global campaign to fight poverty and hunger.

"I'd been playing around with little drawings of geese for Ginny, and I thought it would be a good option for the Festival Poster," Ballou explains. "I used a lot of gold next to orange and gold next to blue with little dashes of color that everyone's familiar with."

Perhaps it was Ballou's instinctive attraction to color—in this case, local color—that initially led her directly into the heart of Marshfield Hills, to the buzzing hive of artistic activity that is the annual Festival of the Arts. It was Memorial Day weekend 1996, and Ballou and her husband had just moved into an old house that they were in the process of restoring to its former glory. Having spent more than enough time inside the confines of their collaborative work-in-progress, she decided to venture out into her new neighborhood, to explore all of its yet undiscovered treasures. She found one almost immediately.

After driving only a few minutes from her new address, she came upon a long, rambling tangent of cars parked along Pleasant Street and decided to follow it to its source. Little did she know that she was about to be welcomed into what would, from that serendipitous moment on, become her home away from home.

As Ballou strode toward Old Main Street, strains of jazz mingling with the aromas of popcorn, cotton candy, and grilling burgers wafted toward her, urging her closer. From the end of the cordoned-off block, she took in the throngs of people meandering through historic Marshfield Hills Village. As she joined them, she smiled at the sight of a smock-clad woman standing at an easel comparing her still-wet oil painting to the festive scene in front of her. Ballou managed to squeeze past a crowd encircling a performer on stilts and stepped carefully over the pastel chalk drawings beneath her feet. On the left side of the street, she spotted the yellow-and-white-striped Children's Art tent, where kids of all ages hunkered purposefully over their creations, and the G.A.R. Hall, the iconic white building that houses the juried art and sculpture exhibit each year. Across the way, she saw signs advertising the photography exhibit and the Art in the Barn (now Art in the Tent) sale; a crowd gathered on an expanse of lawn trained its attention on the jazz ensemble that was performing there.

"I had no idea that the Festival was going on and, suddenly, there I was right in the middle of it all!" Ballou recalls. "I was absolutely thrilled to have found it. It's such a valuable part of the community."

By the end of the day, Ballou had signed on to teach drawing classes in the NRAS' education department. Over the years, she's taught the classical composition style to both adults and children. After a decade of involvement with the organization, she served a term as president of the North River Arts Society. During her presidency, she initiated and continues to lead the Revitalization Campaign to restore and expand the G.A.R. Hall, a renovation project that is estimated to cost $1 million.

"I'm truly honored to be an artist in this group of artists," Ballou reflects. "If I'd moved to another town, none of this might have happened."

Her latest artistic venture is a line of handmade dolls, called Hullaballou, that are crafted out of socks and other fabric remnants. They've been selling at the Marshfield Hills General Store, also on Old Main Street. At the Festival, Ballou will have her own artisan booth displaying her Hullaballou dolls.

The North River Arts Society presents: The 2009 Festival of the Arts



BEST BET

Kick off summer at the North River Arts Society's 33rd Annual Festival of the Arts on Memorial Day weekend, May 23-24, in historic Marshfield Hills. The two fun-filled days will feature juried art, sculpture and photography exhibits, live entertainment, creative kids' activities, one-of-a-kind artisan wares, food and refreshments, and the chance to win an original piece of artwork. Browse fine artwork and meet the artists in a casual, festive environment in the heart of scenic Marshfield Hills Village.

Festival of the Arts schedule rain/shine

Entertainment Gala Opening - Friday May 22, 7 to 10 p.m.
- **Inside the Hall, awards at 8 p.m.**
- **Inside the Hall, cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, live music by Swing Set**
- **Under the Tents, cocktails & hors d'oeuvres, live music by The Gathering**
- **Dancing in the street**

Entertainment - Saturday May 23, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- **11a.m. to 3 p.m. Gary the Silent Clown - Street Entertainment**
- **11 a.m. Andrew Smith - National Anthem**
- **11 to 11:45 a.m. - Cathy Jo Irvine School of Dance**
- **Noon to 12:45 p.m. -Ana Buckley & the Armstrong Brothers**
- **1 to 1:45 p.m. - South Shore Conservatory Adult Jazz Ensemble**
- **2 to 2:45 p.m. - Vision - Jazz Group**
- **3 to 5 p.m. - Tall Richard and the Voodoo Kings Blue Band**

Entertainment - Sunday May 24, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- **1 to 3 p.m. South Shore Writers Association - Poetry & Prose**
- **Noon to 3 p.m. - South Shore Conservatory Saxophone Quartet-Artisans Sale Area**
- **Noon - Madeline Mello - National Anthem**
- **Noon - 12:45 p.m. Gary the Silent Clown**
- **1 to 1:45 p.m. - Paul F. McCarthy folk guitar**
- **2 to 2:45 p.m. - Hunter Jack and the Slowest Runner**
- **3 to 5 p.m. - Concert featuring MHS & FBMS Jazz Bands**

Juried Art & Sculpture exhibit runs through May 31. Gallery open: Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to noon Saturday and Sunday noon to 3 p.m.

For additional information about the Annual Festival of the Arts, the North River Arts Society, art classes and other special events, visit www.northriverarts.org.

In your garden

TOUR AN HERBAL GARDEN IN NORWELL at gardening adventure program, May 27, South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell from 10 a.m. to noon through the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. The cost is $5 members, $8 garden club members, and $10 non-members; pre-register to assure space. Meet at the Science Center by 9:45 a.m. to carpool to the garden or get directions and meet the group and former owner of Churchill Herbary and horticulturalist for over 10 years with Plimoth Plantation, Call 781-659-2559 to pre-register.

COMMUNITY GARDEN CLUB OF COHASSET plant sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., May 30, at Historical Society grounds, 106 South Main St., Cohasset.

MATTAKEESETT GARDEN CLUB OF PEMBROKE, plant sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 30, at the bandstand on Route 14 in Pembroke Center. Rain or shine. 781-294-8499.

UNION MISSION CHAPEL, the annual plant, bake, and yard sale, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. May 30, at the chapel at 315 Old Oaken Bucket Road at the Norwell/Scituate town line. If you wish to donate any small items, call 781-545-2919.

THE GARDEN CLUB OF HINGHAM annual plant sale June 6 from 9 a.m. to noon at Hingham Common, Route 228, Main St. in Hingham Center. Many beautiful perennials and garden treasures.

HOME AND GARDENTOUR sponsored by the Houghs Neck Garden Club of Quincy will be held on Saturday, June 13 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Five beautiful homes, one dating back to 1910, with additional gardens will be shown. Tickets and information call Gay at 617-472-2800 or Marie at 617-481-2111. Advance tickets may also be purchased at Barrett's Gifts, 1360 Hancock St. Quincy Square, Louis Crossing 1269 Sea St. 20 Houghs Neck Bernie's 1149 Sea St. Houghs Neck. Tickets are $20 in advance and $25 day of tour. Tickets can be purchased day of tour at Nut Island, 149 Sea Avenue, where there is plenty of parking.

Send your listings to ddinsmore@cnc.com

Booty Vortex will perform May 24, at the C-Note, 259 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-4300.

Monday, May 25

Kennedy Library Forum, A Conversation with Max Kennedy. In honor of Memorial Day, on Monday, May 25, Max Kennedy, son of the late Robert F. Kennedy, will discuss his new book, "Danger's Hour: The Story of the USS Bunker Hill and the Kamikaze Pilot Who Crippled Her," with Brown University historian Ted Widmer. This forum will be held on from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in Stephen Smith Hall at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum, Columbia Point, Boston. All forums are free and open to the public. To make reservations and for information, visit www.jfklibrary.org or call 617-514-1643.

Tuesday, May 26

South Shore Men of Harmony invite men of good character who love to sing but do not necessarily read music to come to a weekly meeting. The acapella barbershop chorus rehearses every Tuesday evening from 8 to 10 pm. at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. Call Bill Fitzgerald at 781-337-7464.

Grub Street South at Buttonwood welcomes **Iris Gomez** at 7 p.m. May 26, at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Rt.3A, Cohasset. Gomez will be presenting a workshop titled "Crafting & Organizing Chapters." Iris Gomez is an award-winning writer and author of the forthcoming novel, "Cartagena Paper Girl." She has published two poetry collections and her fiction, book reviews, and poetry have appeared in a variety of literary journals, magazines and newspapers. Reservations are requested and can be made by calling Buttonwood at 1-781-383-2665.

Jazz Duo Sam Harris, piano and Matt Marantz, saxophone will perform in concert in the Otto Fehlow Meeting Room of the Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth, May 26 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Free. Call Jennifer Harris or Lee Regan at 508-830-4250;TTY 508-747-5882 or visit www.plymouthpubliclibrary.org for calendar events.

CALENDAR, see next page

TOWN COMMONS

MAY 21-29, 2009

Reunions

NORWELL HIGH SCHOOL – class of 1979 30th reunion June 26, at the Elks Hall, 1197 Washington St., Weymouth, at 7 p.m. $20/person or $30/couple. RSVP to 1979nhs@gmail.com

COHASSET HIGH SCHOOL – Class of 1984 25th year reunion Aug. 1 at the River Club (formerly "the Golden Rooster"). Other events planned for the weekend as well. Contact Jackie Plante Collari at 781-545-3480 or collarifamily@earthlink.net Join FaceBook group "CHSClassof1984" to see who is planning to come.

COHASSET HIGH SCHOOL class of 1975 – Byron Aulick is organizing a 35th class reunion. The reunion won't be held until July 2010, but in an effort reach all members of the class in preparation for it, he has created a Facebook Alumni '75 page. To join this group, e-mail Byron at chsadmin@datavault.com or Kay at domaccount@btinternet.com.

COHASSET HIGH SCHOOL class of 1969 40th reunion Oct. 10, at the Cohasset Lighthouse Keeper's Function Hall on Government Island on Cohasset Harbor. E-mail: chs1969reunion@gmail.com; mail: CHS 1960 Reunion Committee, c/o, 10 Hill St., Cohasset, MA 02025; or call Denise (Dolan) McCarthy at 617-481-2402.

HINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL class of 1959 –Those interested in the planning of a 50th reunion, call Jeanne Orcutt Brady at 781-749-0246 or John Thomas at 781-749-0971.

SILVER LAKE REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL class of 1970 – Anyone wishing to join a committee to plan a 40th year reunion for contact Rick Fortini week days 7:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 781-829-1437 or e-mail slclass70@comcast.net.

U.S.S. Salem Association 2009 Reunion – 21st annual reunion welcomes all former officers, crewmembers and marine detachment Sept. 28-Oct. 1, 2009. Contact Eileen Daniels 21605 Queen Elizabeth Court, Leesburg, FL 34748 or call 352-326-5377.

Send your listings to ddinsmore@cnc.com or call 781-837-4518.

Continued from previous page

Afternoon of International Crime & Mystery with Cara Black and Garry Disher, May 26, 1 p.m. Join two of the leading names in International Crime Fiction. Scituate Town Library, 85 Branch St., 781-545-8727, www.ScituateTownLibrary.org

The Wellness Community (TWC) South Shore, 273 Hanover St., Route 139, Hanover. **Free support for people with cancer and their loved ones on the South Shore** continues to be provided at TWC offers support, education and hope through support and networking groups, through yoga, tai chi, art exploration and through educational workshops. All support groups are led by trained clinicians. A **Newcomer's Orientation** is held every Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. No registration is required for the Newcomers. For more information regarding these free programs, call 781-829-4823 or email pam_wellness@verizon.net.

Island Grove Chorus, a women's acappella singing group, meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ, Abington. Call 781-848-5843 for information.

Wednesday, May 27

Plymouth Career Center: Employment Related Services with Ken Elliott, Plymouth Career Center Manager, Wednesday, May 27, 7 p.m. Learn about the extraordinary variety of employment-related services for job seekers and businesses available at the Plymouth Career Center. Scituate Town Library, 85 Branch St., 781-545-8727, www.ScituateTownLibrary.org.

Thursday, May 28

Drift Away Trio with J Place will perform at 7 p.m. May 28, at **The Red Parrot,** 258 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Weather permitting. 781-925-1115.

Martini Brothers will perform May 28, at the C-Note, 259 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-4300.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, May 28, **Dented Cans: Blues Jam** 781-335-9796.

Friday, May 29

Story Time at Front Street Book Shop, Scituate Harbor, will be held at 10 a.m. May 22. Join Sue reads age appropriate stories to children. All good listeners from preschool to kindergarten ages are welcome.

Connecting Rods Auto Club cruise night from 6 p.m. to dusk every Friday night, weather permitting, at the Halifax Wal-Mart, 295 Plymouth St., at Routes 58 and 106 in Halifax even though the store is closed for renovations.

Groove Authority will perform May 29, at the C-Note, 259 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-4300.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, May 29, **Hoodoo Revelator** 781-335-9796.

Ongoing art exhibits

South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham announce the exhibit of new paintings by impressionist artist **Jack Dickerson** of Hingham. "A Walk at World's End"— A collection of new World's End inspired paintings. May 1 – May 29. The gallery hours are from Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For information, call 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com.

Bumpus Gallery, 77 Alden St., Duxbury presents **Nature Photographs by Robert Slott** during the months of May and June. A reception to meet the artist will be held at the Gallery May 30, from 2 to 4 p.m. The exhibit may be viewed during regular library hours. For information call 781-934-2721.

The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate presents artist/illustrator and **Scituate resident Dean Morrissey** to display his works in an exhibit called "Fantasy Will Set You Free" through May 25. The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1:30 to 5 p.m. and closed on Monday. 781 545-6150

North River Arts Society presents **Emerging Artists**, adult students at North River Arts Society. The exhibit will take place at the Ventress Library, Library Plaza, Marshfield through June 2. Open: Monday-Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday - Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Closed Sunday.

South Shore photographers Glenn and Judy Pollock will exhibit "Altered States and Other Worlds" in the Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery through June 4. The exhibit features real photographs that have been manipulated with computer software to create an entirely new image. Judy and Glenn Pollock are members of the South Shore Camera Club and have won awards at art festivals throughout the area. For information on the exhibit go to www.hinghamlibrary.org. The gallery is open during library hours.

Weymouth Art Association artists of the month June Hollisian and Gloria Sullivan will display their work for the month of May at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad St,. Weymouth. 781-337-8134.

Braintree Art Association artists of the month Carol Bottary will exhibit her paintings for the month of May at the Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St. Braintree. 781-335-4675.

Art on the Avenue, 1037 Nantasket Ave., Hull is open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays Mondays and holidays through Sept 7. paintings, wall sculptures, photography. painted furniture, children's drawing and coloring playbooks and more by **Lenore Schneider, Bill Smyth, Theodora Page and Julie Schmitt Sullivan** Free parking and admission www.lenoreschneider.com or 781-925-5619

South Shore Art Center will present an exhibition featuring the work of Marshfield artist **Dorothy Simpson Krause** in Losing Ground continuing through May 31. This exhibition is held in conjunction with the Boston Cyberarts Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m., 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org

David D. Burtner's exhibit **Figures from Germany and France** may be viewed during library hours in the Dolphin Gallery at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham through June 4.

The annual Spring Planting Moon Pow-Wow and Arts & Crafts Festival



Don Barnaby, Mi'gmak Indian Nation Hull resident at the 2008 Spring Planting Moon Pow-wow



The annual Spring Planting Moon Pow-Wow and Arts & Crafts Festival will take place Saturday and Sunday, May 23-24, during Memorial Day weekend at the Marshfield Fairgrounds, 140 Main St. Route 3A, Marshfield, from 11a.m. to 6 p.m.

The pow-wow will feature dance demonstrations; inter-tribal dancing; craft making, visits inside a tipi; storytelling, The Wolf Cry Singers, resource and membership table, arts, crafts and Native food for sale Buffalo, Indian Tacos, Blue Fish, Wild Quail, Turtle Soup, and more. Adults: $5; seniors: $4; children 4 to 12: $2; 3 and under are free. Parking is free.

Bring a lawn chair or blanket for seating. For more information, contact MCNAA at 617-642-1683 or e-mail: mcnaa@aol.com or visit www.mcnaa.org

BEST BET

Volunteers

THE SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER'S 54TH ANNUAL ARTS FESTIVAL June 19-21. Hundreds of volunteers are needed for the three-day festival and fill two or three hour shifts. Volunteer positions include working at the entry arbors, assisting festival artists and exhibitors, helping with art sales, working in the KidsTent, and assisting in the Membership Tent. To volunteer, contact Diane at festival@ssac.org or call 781-383-2787 x19.

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Saturday, May 23, 11 am - 1 pm, Hingham Campus
Saturday, June 20, 11 am - 3 pm, Duxbury Campus
Contact Ms. Lorna Jane Norris @ 781-749-7565, ext. 48

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Saturday, May 23, 3 - 5 pm, Hingham Campus
Saturday, June 20, 11 am - 3 pm, Duxbury Campus
Contact Ms. Beth MacLeod @ 781-749-7565, ext. 20

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- Weekly Regional Papers MetroWest Daily News

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May 22

Dress up like Kagome for tonite's **Black Orchid Ball** at the Anime Boston Convention, set for the Hynes Convention Center. Animeboston.com

May 23

Make time to see the works of three **female sculptors,** Elissa Cox, Tannaz Farsi, and Petra Kralickova, at the Newton New Art Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Newartcenter.org

May 24

The 2009 8th Annual Arterial Challenge 5K Road Race & 1.5 Mile Walk for Brain Aneurysm Research and Awareness in Marshfield, MA

Road Race 10:00 am - Walk 9:30 am

Race starts at Madfish Restaurant, 8 Dartmouth St., Humarock/Marshfield. Enjoy scenic course with ocean and river views. Awards for top runners.

Pre-register online at www.bafound.org. Registration day of race begins at 8:00am.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT: THE BRAIN ANEURYSM FOUNDATION 781-826-5556 or WWW.BAFOUND.ORG

May 27

Tonite is the Guerrilla World Opera premiere of Marti Epstein's **Rumplestiltskin** at the Boston Conservatory's Zack Box Theater, 8 The Fenway, Boston. For tickets, contact http://bostonconservatory.ticketforce.com or call 617.912.9222.

May 30

Scituate SHORE Run Saturday, May 30, 2009

This USTAF sanctioned race includes both a 5K race and a 2-mile walk along the scenic Atlantic coastline. The race begins at **10 am at Peggotty Beach, with registration and activities beginning at 9 am.** The celebration afterwards includes free refreshments, massage, vendor tents and raffles with fabulous prizes. Early registration is $25, with race day registration costing $30.

To register online, go to **http://www.coolrunning.com/major/09/scituateshorerun** where you can also download an application to mail in. Applications are also available at the Scituate Town Library, or by contacting Jim Trevena at 617-571-3551.

Proceeds of the race will benefit Scituate High Opportunities and Resources for Education.

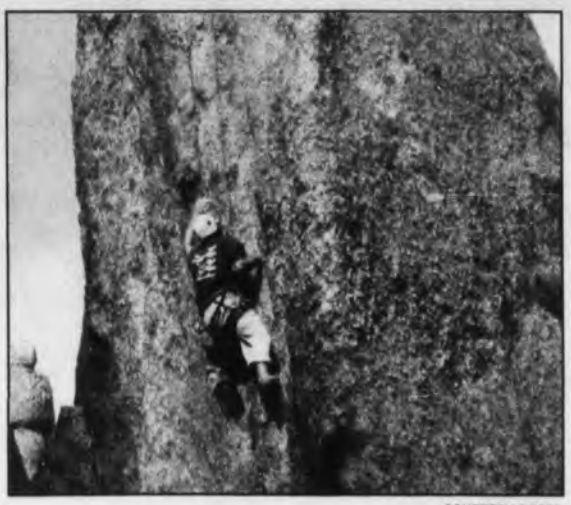
jimmyfundgolf.org

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Evan Deutsch climbing to great heights

Evan Deutsch of Cohasset recently completed a 90-day course in the Rocky Mountains with the National Outdoor Leadership School. Under the guidance of NOLS' instructors, Deutsch's group of 15 students backpacked in the Wind River Range, earned their Wilderness First Responder certifications, canoed down the Green River, climbed at Needles and Devil's Tower, and learned backcountry skiing and winter camping in the Absaroka Range.

From Sept. 1 through Dec. 3, 2008, students explored remote areas of the Rocky Mountains while learning the fundamentals of backcountry living and travel, and the principles of Leave No Trace outdoor ethics. The course began with 24 days of backpacking in the Wind River Mountains, a glacier-carved range punctuated by granite peaks. This section gave students the opportunity to master the fundamentals of backcountry camping and put their leadership skills to the test with daily route planning and decision-making. Students then participated in an 80-hour Wilderness First Responder course, which taught them how to respond to emergencies in remote areas. Following their WFR, students spent two weeks navigating Utah's Green River in whitewater canoes. From there students moved on to the rock climbing section, where they spent three weeks honing their technical skills at Idaho's City of Rocks. Students spent the final weeks of the course traveling over the mesas and through the waterways of Utah's red rock canyon country, spotting Anasazi ruins and petroglyphs along the way. By the end of the course, students had mastered the skills necessary to not only venture safely and with minimum impact into the wilderness on their own, but also to lead others on adventures into the backcountry.



COURTESY PHOTO

From Sept. 1 through Dec. 3, 2008, students, like Evan, pictured here, explored remote areas of the Rocky Mountains while learning the fundamentals of backcountry living and travel, and the principles of Leave No Trace outdoor ethics.

The course began with 24 days of backpacking in the Wind River Mountains, a glacier-carved range punctuated by granite peaks.

Founded in 1965 by mountaineer Paul Petzoldt, the National Outdoor Leadership School provides an experience that develops active, positive leaders with lifelong environmental ethics and outdoor skills to more than 10,000 students each year. A private nonprofit school, NOLS runs courses from 10 days to a full academic year in length on five continents. NOLS students, ages 14 to older than 70, explore the most remote wilderness the Rocky Mountains, Idaho, Pacific Northwest, Southwest, Alaska, Western Canada, Mexico, Patagonia, Chile, India, Australia, New Zealand, Brazil, Baffin Island and Scandinavia have to offer. College credit and scholarships are available.

For more information, call NOLS at 800-710-6657 or visit the Web site at nols.edu.

Happenings

Student art exhibit on view at Sotheby's

Cohasset Arts Boosters, Nina Berkowitz, CHS Arts Dept. chairwoman, and Ann Musto have coordinated a student art exhibit now displayed in the Cohasset Village Sotheby's office. There will be an opening reception from 6 to 7 p.m., on Friday, May 22, and students' parents and community members are invited to attend.

The following Cohasset High School students have their art work displayed: Emily Toomey, Torey Hart, Natalie Dignam, Sarah Trahon, Jenna Neer, Alex Weissman, Paige Collins, Michelle Berube, Kim Higgins, Kevin O'Donnell, Zoe Whilton and Austin Meyers.

Blood pressure clinic

The Norwell Visiting Nurse Association and Hospice will hold a blood pressure clinic at 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 27, at Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset. RSVP by calling 781-383-6300.

CEF spring benefit!

The 3rd Annual Cohasset Education Foundation spring benefit is right around the corner on May 30. This year's dinner/auction will feature Red Bones BBQ and music by Bellovue Cadillac, all under a large tent adjacent to the Music Circus. If you are not on the email list, update your profile at www.Cohasseteducation.org. Tickets are limited.

CSCR kickoff!

The CSCR Summer Institute kick-off event will take place at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, May 26, in Bancroft Hall, Lightkeepers, Residence, Government Island, Cohasset. The evening will feature a presentation on bio-film bacteria in Cohasset Harbor and a summary presentation of independent research conducted by seniors August Oddleifson and Jean Thomae. CSCR will also share its plan to produce a "State of the Harbor" document for the community.

This presentation is mandatory for all students planning on participating in summer research or CSCR staff work. A parent should accompany each student. Parents, as well as students, should attend to learn what CSCR does and its plans for the future.

The evening presentation will last only one hour, but will be informative. Students are expected to confirm their attendance by replying to Jack Buckley at jcbuckleyjr@gmail.com.

Fur Ball Fundraiser

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue invites the public to the third annual Fur Ball Fundraiser at Hull Yacht Club from 7 to 10 p.m., on Saturday, May 30. Cost is $30 per person. Featured will be dance instruction by Polly and Bob and a large dessert buffet.

The fundraiser will help the cats and kittens that arrive at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue – surrendered, abandoned, neglected or lost – who receive care and adoption to loving homes.

To reserve a place, call Polly or Bob at 781-925-0073 or email danceforever25@verizon.net.

Early bird discount at Swim Center

The Cohasset Swim Center is getting ready to splash into the Summer of 2009. Register online before May 25th and take advantage of the early bird membership discount. Members can also register for American Red Cross Learn-To-Swim programs online before May 25th.

Swim lessons will be offered in four two-week sessions: Session I: June 22 - July 3, Session II: July 6 - July 17, Session III: July 20 - July 31, Session IV: August 3 - August 14. For more information come visit us online: www.cohassetswimcenter.com

For those who miss the May 25th deadline, walk-in registration for swim lessons will be June 13th at the Cohasset Swim Center, off of Sohier Street, from 9AM to noon. Members at that time, may sign up for any one of the four, two week sessions. Non-members may sign-up on June 13th for session I only if there is space available. All classes will be filled on a first come first serve basis. Please note: We will not be mailing a brochure.

Rec Notes

Signups available at Town Hall

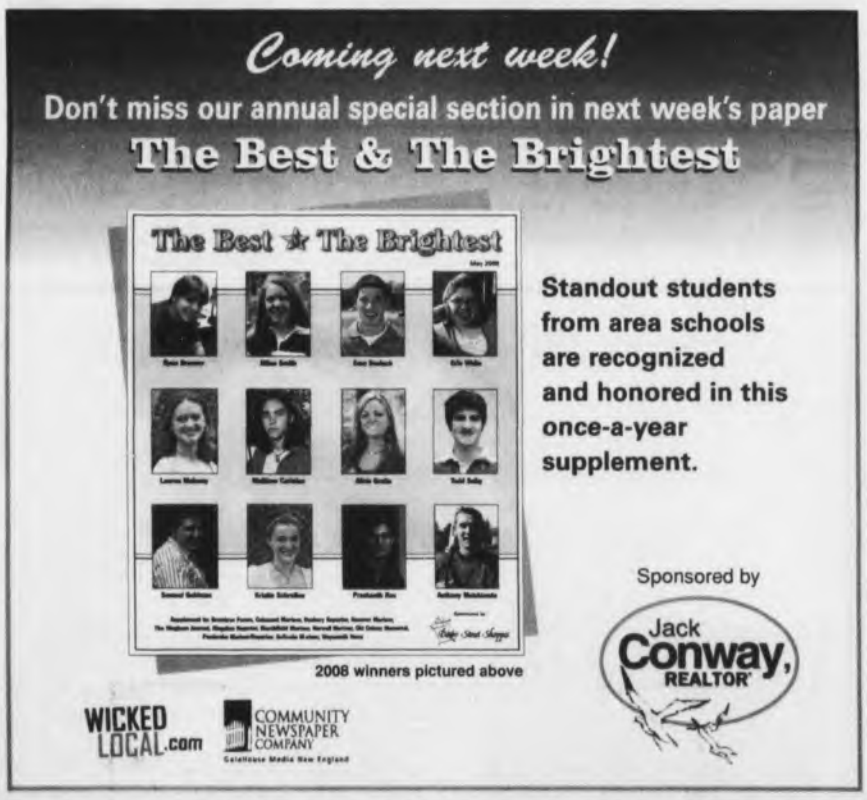
Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office, or visit www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

Summer Registration – Registrations at Cohasset Town Hall will take place for all programs including playground, Summer Xtreme, youth tennis and any program listed on the brochure Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m., and Tuesdays, 5 to 7 p.m.

Yoga – Cohasset Town Hall. Hatha yoga classes include moving meditation with gentle stretching and strengthening postures with breathing exercises to decrease stress and increase flexibility. Cost is $8 drop-in. Meets Thursdays, at 9:30 a.m.

Fifth Grade Social – Cohasset Recreation Center. There will be a party for fifth-grade Cohasset youngsters from 6 to 9 p.m., on Friday, June 5, at the Recreation Center. Admission is $6 per person and pre-registration at www.cohassetrec.com is required. The dance is for Cohasset residents only and school ID is required. Late arrivals – after 7:30 p.m., or students leaving early require a parent to be present.

Babysitting Course – Paul Pratt Library. This one-day, three-hour course is designed to assist fifth- through 8th-graders be better babysitters and to learn the do's and don'ts of being home alone. The course will cover information on child development, playing with younger children, basic first aid, fire safety and prevention, and the overall responsibilities of babysitting. Instructor will be Kim Cleary, nurse and mom. Each class is limited to 18 pre-registered students. Cost is $18. The class will meet from 9 a.m. to noon, on Saturday, June 6.







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The Best ★ The Brightest



▶ SEE INSIDE

Behind the camera



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

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May Arts Night at Osgood



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

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There's always more online
WICKED LOCAL
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Seniors lose their 'dynamo'

Elworthy passes away unexpectedly

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Energetic, dedicated, passionate — a dynamo. These are the words that come up when describing Linda Elworthy.

In the three short years since she arrived in Cohasset and took on the role of Director of Elder Affairs, Elworthy made an impression. She wore goofy hats. She dreamt up ideas for new programs. She envisioned something bigger and better for the town's senior population.

With seemingly boundless energy and enthusiasm, she approached her job with compassion, a sense of humor and creativity. To the sadness of the senior center community, Elworthy passed away in her home in Scituate last Saturday at age 69.

"She came in two years ago like a steamroller, she even called herself a steamroller," said Anna Abbruzzese, a member of the Elder Affairs Board of Directors. "She was dynamic, jam-packed full of energy. She made everyone much more aware of what we do and where we are."

Elworthy's enthusiasm was infectious.

SEE ELWORTHY, PAGE 5



STAFF PHOTO/ELSA ALLEN

Director of Elder Affairs Linda Elworthy, who passed away Saturday, worked tirelessly to make the lives of Cohasset senior citizens better. Her dream was to see a new Senior Center come to fruition.

Remember and honor

Crowd pays tribute to veterans on Memorial Day

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

It was the quintessential American scene. With a background of the lobster boats of Cohasset Harbor bobbing on the water, hundreds gathered at the Veterans Memorial Park to remember those brave heroes who gave their lives for freedom.

While "God Bless America" played from the loudspeakers, kids wearing red, white and blue did cartwheels on the recently cut grass surrounding the stone memorial. Seniors toted lawn chairs flanked by their children and grandchildren to prime viewing spots. The hundreds of flags that made up the Healing Field lightly waved in a salty sea breeze. Residents, who had arrived early, solemnly perused the names engraved on the memorial of the many Cohasset men and women who served in our country's wars.

The scene served to remind all present of the freedom — soldiers, sailors and airmen have fought for and still fight for today.

The parade arrived at the Veterans Memorial Park shortly after noontime, the color guard and veterans, decked out in their service uniforms, cheered along by applause from onlookers, led the way. The fire and police chiefs, members from the Daughters of the American Revolution, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, the flower girls, the Cohasset High School Band and the Rusty Skippers followed close behind.

After welcoming addresses from Legion representatives and a prayer from Rev. John Mulvehill of St. Anthony's Parish, the Rusty Skippers

SEE VETERANS, PAGE 14



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Coleman Nee delivers the keynote address during Monday's Memorial Day observances at Cohasset Harbor.

Turf, turbines

Special Town Meeting is June 25

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

It could be the most confusing and complicated two-article Town Meeting there ever was.

In a meeting Thursday morning, the Board of Selectmen voted to place a second article on the citizen petition called Town Meeting. They also refused to place a second citizen requested article on the Town Meeting warrant.

On Thursday, June 25 (a change from the originally scheduled date), Town Meeting will take up two issues. The first is a citizen's petition to sunset the wind turbine bylaw. The second will ask Town Meeting to adjust the amount of needed private funding to move forward with the synthetic turf field project passed at the November 2008 Town Meeting.

The Cohasset Sports Partnership has been working for over a year to raise money for a turf field to replace the current natural grass Alumni Field at the high school. To date they have raised over $475,000 in private donations.

When the article passed at Town Meeting cost estimates were $1,050,000. Town Meeting voted to bond $500,000 to construct the field, if cash donations totaling $550,000 were raised.

Earlier this month the project went out to bid. The low bid came in at $950,000.

"We have enough funds to move forward," said George McGoldrick, president of the Cohasset Sports Partnership, the non-profit group heading up the turf field fundraising. McGoldrick said the

SEE TURBINES, PAGE 4

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Osgood holds May Arts Night



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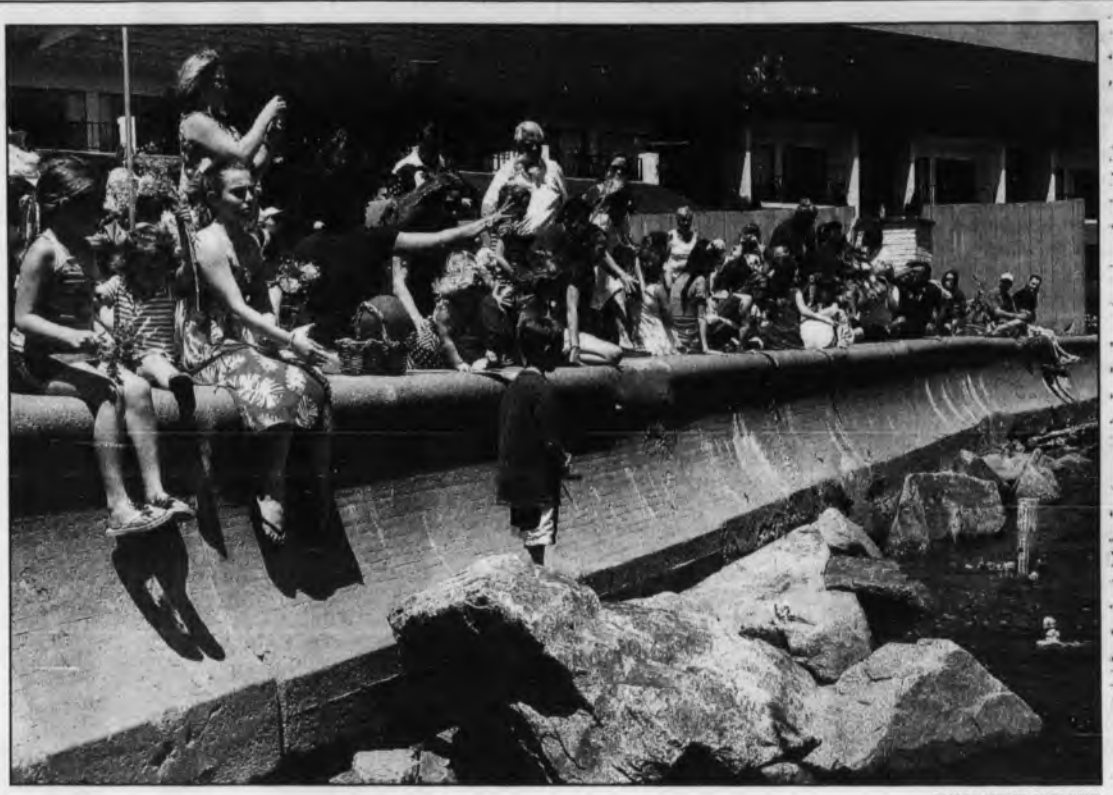
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PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Flower girls toss their flowers into the Cohasset Harbor for those who have died at sea during Monday's Memorial Day observances at the harbor.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Always remember...

Paul Boyle of the Boston Police Gaelic Column plays the bagpipes at the Healing Field dedication ceremony on Saturday. For more photos see pages 22 & 23.

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Police make cocaine arrest

A Dorchester man was arrested for possession of cocaine with the intent to distribute after a motor vehicle crash in Cohasset on Monday.

Police officers responded to a report of a minor motor vehicle crash on North Main Street near the MBTA commuter rail station on Monday, May 25, at about 1:20pm.

When officers arrived they found that the driver of a 1995 Toyota Corolla went off of the road and got hung-up on rocks and ledge. The driver of the vehicle was identified as Rafael Gonzalez Melendez, (40) years of age, from 16 Dacia Street, Dorchester. As officers were trying to determine how the accident occurred and if Melendez had a driver's license, he began to act suspiciously, and refused to obey officer's commands.

When officers arrived they found that the driver of a 1995 Toyota Corolla went off of the road and got hung-up on rocks and ledge.

As Melendez was being interviewed by police, officers observed him attempt to conceal small bags of powdered cocaine. The officers arrested Melendez and a quantity of cocaine was seized. A subsequent search of the Toyota Corolla by officers, later including Scituate K-9 Officer Brian McLaughlin and his partner "Felix", revealed several more bags of what is thought to be cocaine.

Melendez was brought to the Cohasset Police Station where he was held overnight on $10,000 cash bail. He was scheduled to be arraigned in Quincy District Court on Tuesday, May 26. He was charged with the following offenses:

- Possession of Class B drugs with the intent to distribute
- Unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle
- Failure to drive within marked lanes

Cohasset Police Lieutenant William Quigley said, "This was a great piece of police work by the officers on scene that likely interrupted a delivery of illegal drugs to a person in the area."

All facility stickers to expire June 30

The expiration date of the beach and Recycling Transfer Facility permits is June 30. A copy of a current registration is required. If leasing a vehicle, people will need proof of residence in addition to the registration. Stickers will be on sale starting Monday, June 15, during normal business hours at Town Hall. Stickers will also be available at the DPW garage on weekends from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., starting June 20, and during the week starting June 15, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sticker prices will remain the same as last year - $50 for residents under the age of 60 and for $15 for seniors.

This sticker will allow access to the Recycling Transfer Facility, Sandy Beach, as well as, parking at all areas in town that require a sticker. In addition, residents will be required to purchase special bags in which to dispose of all trash that cannot be recycled. These bags will be offered at the Department of Public Works building and various locations throughout the town. All commercial contractors and vehicles registered in a business name should pick up their stickers at the Department of Public Works. People are encouraged to purchase stickers through the mail by providing the appropriate fee, a copy of a current registration and a self-addressed return envelope.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com
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Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

Underage drinking party draws a crowd

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

Chief James Hussey hopes the under-age drinking party last Friday on Lamberts Lane is not a sign of an early summer trend.

Police responded to a caller at 10 p.m. reporting a large "unsupervised" party going on.

The first officer, who was at the scene, estimated partygoers numbered in the dozens, the lion's share of whom took off into the woods or across the golf course as police arrived.

Police made two arrests: the 16-year-old party host and an 18-year-old, both from Cohasset. Both boys were charged with being minors in possession of alcohol. A Cohasset girl, 18, who police say, was on her way to the party in her car was stopped and will be summonsed to court on the charge of being a minor in possession of alcohol because she had alcohol in the car. There was no indication that she had been drinking.

A Scituate teen, who was intoxicated, was taken into protective custody and was released later to his parents. He came out of the woods, was covered in mud, and was very intoxicated, police said.

Chief Hussey said all three Cohasset units on duty responded to the scene. The goal of the officers was to prevent anyone, who may have been drinking, from driving away. One cruiser blocked off the street.

Police ended up towing three cars belonging to partygoers who left the scene. A neighbor reported a smashed mailbox and the golf club reported damage, all allegedly caused by the teens on the run.

Hussey said the host explained he had planned to have just a few friends over, but as word spread, partygoers quickly grew in number and the situation got out of hand. The parents of the 16-year-old party host were not at home. Police found beer, rum and vodka at the party.

Another partygoer will be issued a civil citation for possession of marijuana, police said.

Hussey said he hopes that parents will work with the police to ensure that no underage drinking parties are taking place.

"We want to make sure that parents are being vigilant," he said. "School is almost out and kids are back from college."

Two arrests

To prevent the young men from driving away, police arrested two Cohasset teens, both 19, for being minors in possession of alcohol after responding to a noise complaint on Saturday (May 23) at 12:25 a.m. on Government Island. Upon arrival police found multiple beer cans and eight unopened cans in a case of beer. They searched the area and found the two teens. "The kids had been drinking," Chief Hussey said.

Click it!

Police are continuing a "Click It or Ticket" campaign, supported by a state grant that provides funds for them to put on extra patrols over the Memorial Day holiday weekend through May 31. Police have been making more traffic stops and charging motorists, who are not buckled up, with seatbelt violations. The initial traffic stop has to be for a different traffic violation, as seatbelt violations are secondary offenses in Massachusetts. Police have issued about half-a-dozen seatbelt violations so far, Chief Hussey said. They also have issued a host of traffic tickets and warnings for other violations. Many of the traffic violators were buckled up.

Bridge jumping

They're back! Bridge jumpers are back in droves. In one instance over the past weekend, police removed a crowd of 30 kids from the Border Street bridge. Although money for seasonal officers has been cut, Chief Hussey said police would still be monitoring both the Border Street and Cunningham bridges to deter jumpers. He said their goal is safety and he hopes that parents will discourage the activity.

MV crashes

- Police responded to a motor vehicle mishap at the Water Treatment Plant involving a vehicle that was backing out and got hung up on a retaining wall at about 1:30 a.m. on Monday (May 18). The car was a GMC Sierra that was operated by a Scituate resident. The water department viewed the damage and the car had to be towed.

A neighbor reported a smashed mailbox and the golf club reported damage, all allegedly caused by the teens on the run.

- At 11:49 a.m. on Monday (May 18), a 2006 Mitsubishi, operated by a Jamaica Plain man, rear-ended a 2005 Buick, operated by a Hingham woman, that had stopped at the light at Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood Street. Both vehicles were headed south toward Scituate, police said. The road was wet and it was raining. The man from Jamaica Plain was cited for failure to stop. No one was transported to the hospital; both vehicles were towed.
- At about 3 p.m. on Tuesday (May 19), police said a Weymouth woman in 1998 Chevrolet was headed south on Route 3A when she made a left into the Mobil Station in the oncoming path of a 1993 Saturn driven by a Hull man. The Saturn tried to swerve but the cars collided. There were no injuries. The Weymouth woman was cited for failure to yield to oncoming traffic, police said.
- At 11:42 a.m. on Wednesday (May 20), a 2003 Dodge, operated by a Cohasset man, had stopped in traffic on Route 3A just north of the train station due to construction. A 2008 BMW, driven by a Hingham woman rear-ended the Dodge, causing heavy front-end damage to her car and some minor damage to the back of the Dodge, police said. The Hingham woman was cited for following too closely and for failure to stop.

Sick fox

A sick fox was put down by police and was then taken away by the Animal Control Officer last Monday at about 10 a.m. A concerned Atlantic Avenue resident notified police about what was described as a "rabid fox." The fox was properly disposed of, police said.

Credit card

A resident reported to police last week that he sold an expensive Rolex watch on eBay but later found out that the credit card used by the customer was stolen. The watch was shipped to Indonesia, police said. Police have collected information and records of the transaction. But unfortunately, the package containing the watch had been picked up.

Bag of pot

A walk-in reported last week that there was a "bag of pot" in front of the two-family house at the corner of Ripley Road and North Main Street. Police investigated and indeed found a small plastic bag containing marijuana. Police brought the bag to the station where it was processed.

Vandalism

A resident went to the police station last Friday (May 22) to report that his car had been vandalized overnight in his driveway. Police said there were scratches on both passenger-side doors. Police are investigating to determine if this was a random act. Detectives are following up, Chief Hussey said.

Erratic driver

A woman who was reported driving erratically along Route 3A pulled into the Stop & Shop parking lot where she was questioned by an officer. She said she had been trying to program her radio while driving and was given a written warning. Police urge motorists to pull over when they are programming a radio, dialing or texting on a cell phone or other activity that necessitates their taking their eyes off the road.

A bill making texting while driving illegal is currently before the legislature.

Domestic

An incident last Saturday (May 23) involving a father and son resulted in the father, who is 62, being arrested and charged with assault and battery. The two men got into a dispute over sharing drugs between the two of them, police said.

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— JAMES LANE —

Planners want more engineering

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

It's a big building in a little neighborhood.

Or at least that's the proposal before the Planning Board.

Owners of the half-acre property at 8 James Lane, the current site of a small ranch home, have plans for a 17-unit condominium development in the residential neighborhood.

To a packed meeting room Wednesday night (May 20), the third public hearing session for the project, the applicants spoke to parking, access, massing and stormwater.

Stoughton-based South Coastal Development Group has put forth for an application for a special permit under the relatively new village zoning regulations passed at the November 2008 Town Meeting. The property is somewhat of an orphan for the district as it is located on the other side of the MBTA tracks and does not currently have retail or commercial space.

The 26,000 square foot building will have three floors, an elevator and an underground parking garage in the basement.

The property at 8 James Lane is located behind the seasonal hot dog and ice cream stand that has operated most recently under the name Boys of Summer. The property abuts the MBTA commuter rail tracks and fronts on James Lane.

Planning Board member Jean Healey Dippold asked what efforts had been made by the developer and the architect to harmonize the building with existing James Lane homes.

Steve Cleary, the owner of the property and co-developer, said they looked at the project as a village development. "We didn't really look back (toward the James Lane neighborhood) much."

While developing the architectural plans, Cleary said they tried to break up the facade as much as possible and built the third floor into the roof.

"We are attempting to make it a transition building from the small single family homes to the more commercial buildings of the village," said project architect Andy Zalewski of MZO Group.

Modzelewski foresaw issues of drainage, stormwater for the current building configuration, particularly considering the property's proximity to the Ellms Meadow wells public drinking water supply.

Traffic, parking and access concerns were aired. The Fire Department, represented by Captain Mark Trask, had serious reservations about the access to James Lane.

James Lane is an L-shaped road off Pleasant St. The proposed project is located is at the corner where James Lane makes a right turn to run parallel to Pleasant St. The portion of the lane immediately off Pleasant St. is roughly 14-feet wide.

"We have big trucks and you have a little road," said Trask. His concern was with two-way traffic and visitors parking on the sidewalk obstructing access.

Some suggestions were made to make James Lane one-way and/or widen the portion of James Lane immediately off Pleasant St.

It's unclear what the town's responsibility is if improvements are made to James Lane. Town Counsel Rick Hucksam said he would look into it, but often there are mitigation items placed on a special permit.

The Planning Board and the town's consulting engineer requested much more engineering data needed to be ready for review and discussion by the next public hearing date, Wednesday, June 24.

"Next meeting I hope we can make some real progress," said Planning Board chairman Al Moore.

For more information, call the Planning Board office at 781-383-3517.

Turf, wind turbine bylaw complete agenda

FROM TURBINES, PAGE 1

group was fortunate to raise a lot of money in a recession and in a short amount of time – and the project is coming at a time when contractors are looking for work.

McGoldrick said there is $25,000 contingency and, if not used, he expects both the town and the private donations to be equal contributors at $475,000. If the article passes muster at Town Meeting, the turf field construction could begin in July and be ready for fall sports.

The article anticipated to take center stage is the citizen's petition to sunset the wind energy conversion facility bylaw, more commonly referred to as the wind bylaw. The wind article will be taken up second at Town Meeting.

The wind turbine zoning bylaw was unanimously passed by the 2008 Annual Town Meeting. One project proposing two 100-meter turbines to be building off Route 3A by a private developer has come before the Planning Board under the bylaw. The Planning Board denied the project in the first week of May.

If passed the intent of the article is to disallow any application or consideration of a wind turbine special permit. The article's stipulations would take effect on the date of the first public advertisement of the special town meeting.

Because the proposal requires a change to the zoning bylaws, a two-thirds majority vote is needed for it to pass.

The wind energy conversion facility bylaw made wind turbines a permitted use by special permit and establishes criteria in which projects are evaluated. The current zoning bylaw, which is about three-and-a-half pages long, establishes definitions specific to wind turbines and criteria on various aspects and impacts of the structure – height, setback, color, noise generation, visual impact, lighting and shadow flicker, to name a few.

Special Town Meeting scheduling



Complicating the process is a Special Town Meeting called by a citizen's petition runs on a very short time table. Special Town Meetings can be called by the Board of Selectmen or by a citizen's petition of 200 signatures.

Once the signatures of a citizen's petition to call a Special Town Meeting are certified, the clock starts ticking on many levels.

- The Special Town Meeting must be held within 45 days of the filing of the citizen's petition calling Town Meeting. The date of the Special Town Meeting will be Thursday, June 25, 7p.m. at high school gymnasium.
- The deadline for any citizen's petition article (requiring 100 signatures) for the Special Town Meeting had to be filed seven days of the Town Meeting being called (Monday, May 18).
- The Board of Selectmen can place an article on the Special Town Meeting warrant anytime and are not subject to the seven-day rule. However, they are constrained by the printing and mailing of the warrant, which happens three weeks before a scheduled town meeting (approximately June 1).
- For all potential zoning bylaw changes, the Planning Board is required to hold a public hearing on the article. They must hold the public hearing within 65 days of its first notice from the town. The Planning Board scheduled the public hearing for Wednesday, June 24.

Town Manager Bill Griffin said the associated cost for this special town meeting would be less than $5000. One of the major costs associated with a town meeting is the printing and mailing of the warrant to each household. Given the Special Town Meeting warrant is small, the cost to print and mail would be less than a regularly scheduled Annual Town Meeting or November's Special Town Meeting.

James Lane article denied

The Board of Selectmen also considered placing a citizen requested article to change the zoning of 8 James Lane from village business district to residential. A group of citizens collected over 100 signatures for their petition, but did not meet the deadline to make it on the warrant as a citizen's petition. This left the proposal at the discretion of the Board of Selectmen to put in on the warrant.

Town Manager Bill Griffin said over 100 signatures were collected, but more than half were on a page(s) that did not have the header stating the article. In other words, had the Town Clerk received the citizen's petition, as it was it could not have accepted it.

Legal ramifications and concern over setting a bad precedent led the Board of Selectmen to not place the article on the warrant.

Selectman Fred Koed said he understands the neighbors' concerns, but was also concerned with what the changing of zoning bylaw that is supposed to encourage investment would do to the future viability of the village.

The Cleary brothers, Paul and Steve, who own and are currently in Planning Board public hearings to develop the property at 8 James Lane spoke in opposition of the zoning amendment.

"The article is not only asking to remove the new village overlay district, but also it is asking to remove the zoning that has existed since 1955," said Paul Cleary of South Coastal Development Group.

Koed said rezoning the property wasn't going to change the fact something could get built there. The property owners could file a "Form A – Approval Not Required (ANR)" which effectively preserves the current zoning for three years. Cleary said if the zoning change went through it opened the town up to liability and litigation.

"I'm fearful of the legal issues and I'm fearful of setting a precedent," said Selectmen Vice Chair Karen Quigley.

"The reality is the (citizens) may come back with 200 signatures and we'll have to hold another Town Meeting," said Selectman Fred Koed.

There was also the issue of scheduling a Planning Board public hearing on the zoning bylaw amendment. By law, all zoning bylaw changes to be considered by Town Meeting must have an advertised public hearing before it can be considered by Town Meeting.

No vote was taken, but the consensus of the board was to not place on the James Lane article on the warrant.

Stormwater Committee needs members

In February, the Board of Selectmen voted to create a five-member Stormwater Advisory Committee. They sought members for the committee with specific expertise or knowledge to bring to the board. To date, no residents have applied to be on the committee and the Town Manager is still actively seeking members.

The Stormwater Advisory Committee will take on myriad tasks including conducting public education activities in support of stormwater remediation, providing opportunities for public participation in stormwater and watershed remediation discussions, conducting an annual inventory of flood prone areas in Cohasset, seeking funding sources for stormwater remediation and advising the Board of Selectmen on recommended capital expenditures.

Liaisons from the Board of Selectmen, Board of Health, Conservation Commission, Water Commission, Sewer Commission, Planning Board, School Committee, and Department of Emergency Management will be participating as well. Appointments to the Stormwater Advisory Committee will first be made from interested members of the liaison boards and committees listed above, then from volunteers from the community, with preference given to people with relevant professional qualifications, including licensed professional engineers in hydrological or environmental specialties, architects and attorneys specializing in environmental law, and public relations professionals.

Interested candidates are requested to submit a letter of interest and resume to Town Manager Bill Griffin, Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025 or by e-mail to: wgriffin@townofcohasset.org

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PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Notre Dame Academy's Salutatorian Joanna LeRoy carries a sunflower off the stage after being recognized last Friday afternoon during the Notre Dame's 156th commencement.

NDA grads look to bright future

Class of 2009 comes from 23 communities

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

Notre Dame Academy may be steeped in tradition – as evidenced by its practice of graduates each wearing a full-length white gown, a golden medallion necklace and being presented with a single red rose – but the 156-year-old Catholic girls high school is not afraid to shake things up – *a bit*.

Case in point, this year the graduation was held about a week earlier than usual and on a Friday, not Sunday as has traditionally been the case.

The 144 soon-to-be graduates marched onto the athletic field in front of the Hingham school at precisely noon on Friday under brilliant skies.

Hundreds of parents, siblings, grandparents and friends either sat in folding chairs or on the grass itself along the hillside that slopes down onto the field.

NDA president Sister Barbara A. Barry did not miss the opportunity to combine the brilliance of the day with a welcoming message that sounded the clarion call for the graduates to grab a hold of the precious lives stretched out before them.

"As you go forward from today, I beg you to find the goodness around you – be positive and look at the bright side of life."

Sister Barbara said that between today's 24-hour news cycle, the Internet and "texting" – young people are often surrounded by negativity. She reminded them how bright life can be.

"Do not waste your vibrant life and energy on complaining," she said. "Complainers do not have many friends. Put your energy into righting wrongs; turn negatives into positives."

The choir sang the Lee Ann Womack song "I Hope You Dance" that also captured Barry's theme.

The lyrics are in part:

"Whenever one door closes, I hope one more opens,
Promise me that you'll give faith a fighting chance,
And when you get the choice to sit it out or dance.
I hope you dance....I hope you dance."

Another relatively new tradition is the student speaker being chosen via an anonymous essay contest. In years past, the speakers were usually the valedictorian and salutatorian.

Victoria Mulloy of Plymouth, who won the essay contest, delivered an address that reminded her classmates that the "here" is as – or more important – than the "there."

She talked about four years of "There" – and being able to make it there, whether that be graduation, college or the house with a farmer's porch.

"...Be happy and be proud with where you are *here* and with what you have *here* and with what you're celebrating *here* with everything you've done to get to *here*..." she said.

Although the valedictorians (this year there are two) and salutatorian did not give speeches they were each individually honored with heartfelt tributes by a member of the faculty who detailed what made each girl special.

This year's valedictorians are both from Hingham, Courtney M. Dagher and Jennifer M White. The salutatorian Joanna E. LeRoy is from Hanover. Kara Dunford of Braintree was presented with the St. Julie Award for best personifying the qualities of goodness and selflessly giving to others.

Maureen E. Feeney, NDA Class of 1966 and a Boston City Councilor, delivered the keynote address.

Feeney told the graduates to live by the old adage "you make a living by what you get, but a life by what you give."

She said she hoped a consciousness had been fostered at Notre Dame that would allow them to live their daily lives for causes greater than themselves. "This consciousness gives you the ability, no matter what your other pursuits, to each day make a difference in the life of another.

"Embrace this opportunity; your lives will be richer for it," she said.

The graduation was moved up this year to be more in line with commencement dates of other Catholic schools, NDA officials said.

NDA graduates come from 23 communities and have been accepted at 172 different colleges. Cohasset graduates include: Maura Barnes and Natalie Hunt.

Linda Elworthy passes away unexpectedly

FROM ELWORTHY, PAGE 1

Every speaker, every lecture, every special event, if you were willing to listen she'd tell you how fabulous it was going to be. Under her direction, the center offered more programs and serviced more seniors.

"Cohasset could never have had a better advocate for its senior population," said Joe Nedrow, chairman of the Elder Affairs Board of Directors.

Elworthy was full of ideas — both big and small — to make Cohasset seniors' days brighter. For a special Mother's Day lunch earlier this month she had tea and coffee served in china cups rather than the usual paper ones.

"She'd think of little things like that to make it special," said Jim Ward, a volunteer server at Wednesday's gourmet lunch.

During a Wednesday lunch, she announced to the seniors she had a 'big surprise' after lunch was served. It was the Nona's Ice Cream truck. To many of the seniors' delight they ordered their favorite ice cream flavor from the truck. More than just a simple treat, Johnson said Elworthy knew the sense of taste is the last sense to fail the elderly.

"There were layers of thought to these things," Patty Johnson said, a friend and volunteer at the senior center.

Whenever possible Elworthy tried to bring together the young and old knowing the good it does for both demographics. Last spring's Poetry Slam event and "Let's fly a kite" day with fourth graders from the Deer Hill School are two examples.

It was Elworthy's ultimate dream to provide the seniors of Cohasset with a new home – a space full of life, activity, non-stop programming and, most importantly, the services so many elders rely on. In recent months that dream, which she shared with many others, has taken steps toward reality.

She proudly showed off the architectural rendering of the proposed new senior center and made sure it was kept in a prominent location.

"A new senior center — that was her cause," said Martha Horsefield, volunteer coordinator for the senior center.

Elworthy knew the limitations of the small space Elder Affairs currently occupies in the South Shore Community Center. She jokingly referred to her small office space as "the closet" as it was, indeed, once a closet.

"Once we had more space, she envisioned more programs," said Carol Barrett, the outreach coordinator for elder affairs.

She wasn't at a loss of ideas for the new center – more classes, larger events, intergenerational events, a fitness room. Elworthy wanted to bring Cohasset's senior center up to snuff with other area town's centers – and she wanted to make sure it was big enough to last the town's seniors for years to come.

Last week at a meeting to hear out a concept to move the Cook Estate home and re-purpose it to a senior center, Elworthy said a 5,000-square-foot building would not be enough space. At this meeting and at countless other meetings she spoke up about the needs for more space to accommodate the growing senior population and attract more seniors and younger seniors.

Social Service League president Marita Carpenter was working closely with Elworthy to make the new senior center a reality. A large donation from a trust under the Social Service League's control is the key to making the senior center happen.



COURTESY PHOTO

Linda Elworthy was never shy about displaying her wonderful sense of humor at the Senior Center.

"She is one of the most dynamic women I have ever met and so vital to the senior community," Carpenter said. "It's hard to imagine moving forward without her."

At the same time she wants to fulfill Elworthy's dream of a new Senior Center in Cohasset.

Abbruzzese, of the Elder Affairs Board of Directors, echoed the sentiments.

"She was so excited about the possibility of a new Senior Center...hopefully we can carry on her dream," she said.

Elworthy rarely spoke without having the numbers and facts to back up her points. Off the top of her head she knew how many 60-plus seniors there are in Cohasset and how much that number was expected to grow in five years time. She could tell you the number of volunteers, how many hours they worked each year and how much their time was worth to the town.

From day one, she recognized the town budget could not fund all she wanted and needed to do for the senior community. Elworthy counted on a dedicated group of volunteers and actively sought out alternative funding.

She was influential in getting the Friends of Elder Affairs, a non-profit fundraising group that had been more or less dormant, back up and running.

"She had her finger in everything she could if it was going to help the seniors," said Audrey Poe, a regular attendee at the Senior Center's events.

Although Elworthy was not a native of Cohasset or even the South Shore, her co-workers attest to her love of Cohasset and its people. A review of her many letters to the editor that have appeared in the Mariner over the last three years reveal how appreciative she was of everything the community did for its seniors and the senior center.

In the letters, she more than once describes Cohasset as a "small town with a big heart."

She often boasted, with great gratitude, of the 150 active volunteers who made all the work the senior center did possible.

"When Linda came on the whole tone of the Senior Center changed, the seniors themselves changed. The population grew, there was always a buzz and she really built up the programs," said Patty Johnson, Elworthy's friend and the volunteer coordinator of Wednesday's Angel Food Project lunches.

She didn't just consider the seniors who frequented the Senior Center clients, or the volunteers simply there to help out, or her co-workers just co-workers — " they were her family," Johnson said.

Diane Herth, a regular volunteer at the senior center, said Elworthy made sure everyone who lived alone or was ill got a phone call. Herth said it wasn't just the seniors she check in on, she personally received a phone call from Elworthy following a surgery to see if there was anything they could do.

"Linda Elworthy was always thinking of benefiting others and wanted no attention herself," Herth said.

Elworthy kept her co-workers entertained with funny stories about her two cats.

She loved to dress to the nines for holidays; she had a slew of funny accessories from a hat much like the one worn by the cat in Dr. Seuss's Cat in the Hat to elf shoes. She kept her favorite — a hat that resembled the Disney cartoon character, Goofy — in her office. For a baseball themed senior event, she showed up in a complete Red Sox uniform. Her co-workers said she always had that element of surprise.

"She definitely had the capacity to laugh at herself," said Horsefield, the Elder Affair's volunteer coordinator.

When Town Manager Bill Griffin hired Elworthy for the position of Elder Services director in the summer of 2006, he said he knew from the moment he interviewed her she was the person for the job.

"She was dedicated to the needs of our senior citizens and she always put what was in their best interest first. She also had a great energy and a wonderful sense of humor," Griffin said. "She will be sorely missed."

Services for Linda Elworthy

Funeral services will be held tomorrow, Saturday, May 30 at 9:30a.m., at St. Anne's Church, 290 Jefferson Ave., Salem, Mass. There will be a wake tonight, Friday, May 29 from 5 to 7p.m. at O'Donnell Funeral Home, 46 Washington Square, Salem.

A memorial service will be held in Cohasset at St. Anthony's Church on Saturday, June 13 at 11a.m.


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Thank you for a beautiful Memorial Day

AROUND TOWN



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

THANK YOU

Hello Cohasset. How is everyone doing as we get ready to head into June? This past Monday, the Memorial Day Parade, 2009 was done so well. A huge thank you goes out to **Tom and Dee Wigmore** along with all the helpers involved on a job that was thought out and put together so well. Thank you again to all of the men, women and families who have worked so hard to protect and defend our country.

NORTHEASTERN

Congratulations go out to **Jen Buckley**, CHS Class of 2004, on her graduation *Cum Laude* from Northeastern University School of Nursing on May 1. Wishing you all the best in the future Jen, Nice Job.

SCIENCE LOVERS

Attention all middle school science lovers. Would you love to muck around in the marsh and get dirty while exploring the coast this summer? Are you currently in 5th, 6th or 7th grade? If so, CSCR (Center for Student Coastal Research) has the program for you, it's Junior Marsh Monitors. The program will run Tuesdays and Thursdays for four weeks starting July 7. Sessions run from 9-11 am or 2-4 pm. Cost is $150 for the month. Space is limited. Email macadoo7@verizon.net or kbcanney@comcast.net for more information

OUR WORLD

The Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum still has limited openings for many of our Summertime Kidsclub Programs that will begin the next week. These programs are designed for children from ages 2 and up and each week is a wonderful theme that is enjoyed by all. For more information, you may check out the website at www.ourworldcgdm.org, call Miss Jen or Miss Julie at 781-923-1473 or send an email to ourworldprograms@comcast.net. You may choose the number of weeks, days and times that fits the schedule you are looking for. Buggies, Birdies and Butterflies, Oh My is next weeks theme and so many more are following in the weeks to come with Mr. Dykas Days, Drama, Happy Birthday USA and more.

AUTHORS!

Buttonwood has been hosting the "Coffee with the Authors" for 16 years. The "Coffee" offers an opportunity to hear contemporary authors discuss their latest work. The panel this year is exceptionally fine. Lisa Genova for "Still Alice, Scituate author Lynne Griffin discusses "Life Without Summer and Cape Cod author Anne LeClaire describes being silent in "Listening Below the Noise." The event is at the Atlantica Restaurant on Tue. Jun. 9, from 9:45 –11:30 a.m.. Reservations and tickets ($16 per person) are necessary. Call Buttonwood at 1-781-383-2665 to reserve.

RELAY

This year marks the 25th Anniversary of the Relay For Life Fundraiser held at the Alumni Field at the Cohasset High School on Pond Street. This event begins on Friday, June 12 at 3 pm and runs throughout the night, ending at 10 am on Saturday, June 13th. If you would like to come and purchase Luminaria Bags to honor or remember a loved one for the Relay For Life, you may come to the Our World Museum and purchase the bags you would like or need and then, if you would like, you may decorate them here at the Museum or bring them home to decorate. The Schedule to date is as follows. Starting on Friday, June 12 at 3 pm, the Relay begins and team registration begins. The Children's Tent, with a "Celebrate the 25th Birthday of the Relay" is from 3-6:30 p.m. with fun party hats to decorate and birthday games to play. At 5 p.m., the Survivor Registration is open and the Children's Lap will begin at 5:30 for children and families of all ages. The Opening Ceremony begins at 6 pm with a music selection to be performed by the Hingham High School Chorus and will be conducted by Joe Young. This will be followed with a song by Lisa Battista and Steven Gilbert and a solo by Kelsey Gilbert. The Opening Remarks will be shared by Harry St. Onge and a Survivor's story will be shared by Craig Coffey.

At 6:30, the Survivors and Caregivers lap will happen with a song to honor all of the people who have survived and the many who care for those who are dealing with cancer sung by Cohasset's own, Lily Sestito. 6:45 pm, the entertainment will be led by the Rusty Skippers Band with the Taste of The Relay being held from 6:45-8 pm. The Bagpipes and a Luminaria ceremony will happen at 9:00 pm and all will be followed with the popular gaming system being played for a "WII Relay." This truly is a special two day event that is held each year to raise money to help find cures for this dreaded disease and to remember and honor all those who have dealt with this sickness in their lives. It is a family event that we encourage as many of you who can attend to be there.

SEE AROUND TOWN, PAGE 7

FOREST OF FLAGS



COURTESY PHOTO

Kyle McSweeney, 1, of Cohasset, enjoying the flags on display at Cohasset Harbor on a beautiful Memorial Day.





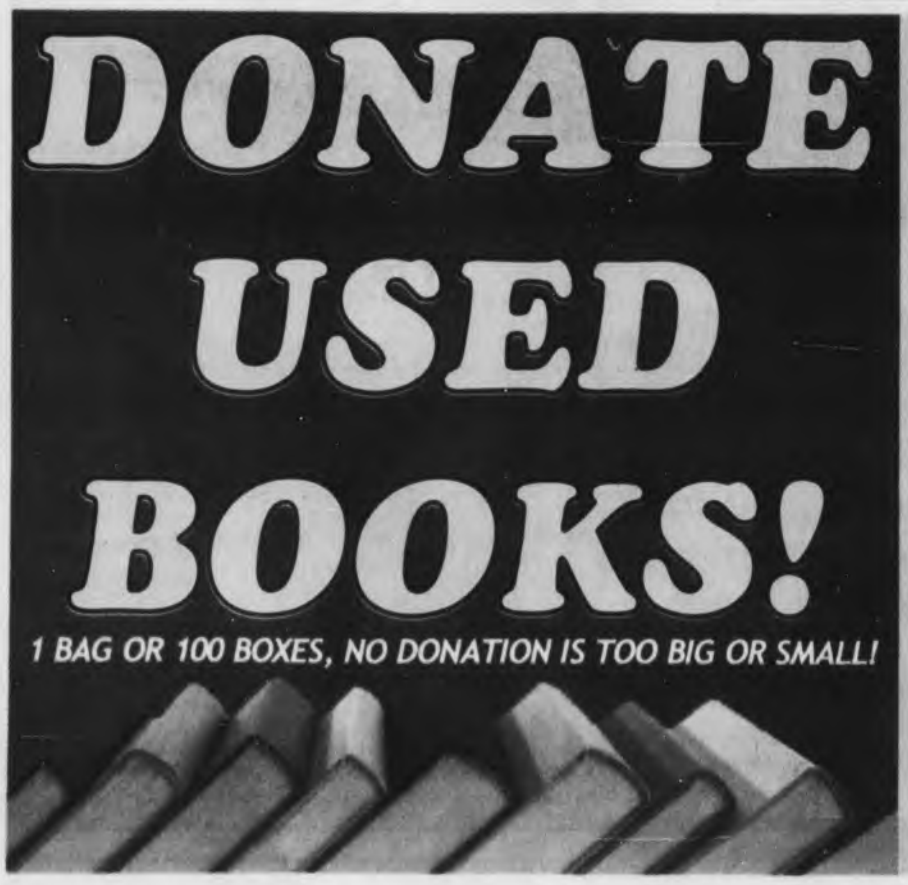


Fur Ball Fundraiser

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue invites the public to the third annual Fur Ball Fundraiser at Hull Yacht Club from 7 to 10 p.m., on Saturday, May 30. Cost is $30 per person. Featured will be dance instruction by Polly and Bob and a large dessert buffet.

The fundraiser will help the cats and kittens that arrive at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue – surrendered, abandoned, neglected or lost – who receive care and adoption to loving homes.

To reserve a place, call Polly or Bob at 781-925-0073 or email danceforever25@verizon.net.



BC High students make honors!

AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



FROM AROUND TOWN, PAGE 6

ROWING

Learn the art of rowing, America's fastest growing collegiate sport and a lifetime of fun. CMI is sponsoring a three-week program in July, taught by our college rowers to introduce students to rowing for fun and, if desired, competition. The Program will run July 7 - 2,. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings from 9 - 10:30 a.m. and 10:30a.m.- 12 noon. Applications are available on the website www.rowcmi.com. Questions: **Susan Wilcox** 781.383.1998 or **Lisa Hewitt Dick** 781.383.0204.

RED CARPET

Once again, members of the Pre-Prom Committee have organized the very popular Red Carpet festivities for this year's prom-goers at Cohasset Town Hall, rain or shine, On Friday, May 29 starting at 5:15pm. Prom goers will be professionally photographed by **Dan Leahy** and videotaped by Our Town Producer, **Pat Martin.** Copies of prom photographs will be given to couples at the post prom and video will be shown on an upcoming episode of Our Town.

The popular roving reporter **Rich Ofsthun** will emcee this year's event. The town hall parking lot will be closed to prom goers only so attendees are suggested to park on North Main Street or in the town parking lot.

Pat is also currently producing the Class of 2009 Senior Slide Show and asks any parent who has not submitted photos of their senior to do so ASAP.

The video will be shown at the Post Prom and copies will be made available for sale. To order a slideshow, prom video or to submit photographs, please contact Pat at: massmartins@comcast.net.

GALA DVDS

Shaun Galvin, who will be taking requests for pre-prom DVD's from senior parents, families and friends for $20 each, will also videotape the pre-prom gala. Shaun says they make great graduation gifts! Send your request with your name, address, telephone number, email address and the number of DVD's you wish to purchase along with a check for $20 per DVD to: Shaun Galvin at P.O. Box 526, Hingham, MA 02043, by phone at 781-424-2197 or by email at Shaungalvin@yahoo.com.

BCH HONORS

The following Cohasset students earned honor roll status at Boston College High School for the third quarter of the 2008-2009 academic year

High honors: **Eric Peter Vanderpool**, Class of 2009; **Keegan Robert Flynn,** 2010; **Paul Oliver Forrer,** 2010; **David M. Hernon**, 2010; **John McHugh Kearney,** 2010; **Maxwell Otto Shipp,** 2010; **Charles Dirkson Coffman**, 2011; **James Vincent McKelvey,** 2011; **Colin Lewis Quinlan,** 2011; **Christopher Franklin Wilson**, 201; **Taylor Christian Golz**, 2012; and **Patrick Bidwell Kearney**, 2012.

For high honors, a student must have at least a 3.80 quality point average and all grades C-plus or higher.

Honors: **Kyle Thomas DeSisto**, 2009; **Patrick Evans Hurley**, 2009; **Paul Francis Guinee,** 2010; **Robert Christopher McCunney,** 2010; **Thomas Joseph Pecca,** 2010; **Anthony J Testa**, 2011; **Michael Francis Troy,** 2011; **Scott Franklin Wilson,** 2011; **Kyle Joseph Healy,** 2012; **Jay Matthew Salerno**, 2012; and **Matthew Won-Yung Swanborg**, 2012.

To earn honors, a student must receive a quality point average of at least 3.2 and all grades of C-minus or higher.

That is the news for the week. Please send your news, birthdays and graduation information along with anything else that you would like to see in the column to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL: PO Box 33, Cohasset, MA 02025

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com
News hotline - 781-741-2933
Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

Tennis Benefit for Children's Hospital

Save the date. The annual Cohasset Tennis Benefit for Children's Hospital Boston will take place on Friday, July 17 through Sunday, July 19th. The event wills kick-off with a Friday evening reception at the Lightkeeper's Residence on Cohasset Harbor.

A weekend tournament takes place Saturday and Sunday on private courts throughout Cohasset. Mixed-doubles teams of all configurations (parent/child, spouses, friends) are guaranteed two matches and play within one of three categories: Pros, Intermediate or Social.

To register or to learn about sponsorship opportunities, visit www.cohassettennisbenefit.org Register your tennis team before June 15 for $200. After June 15 team donations are $250.

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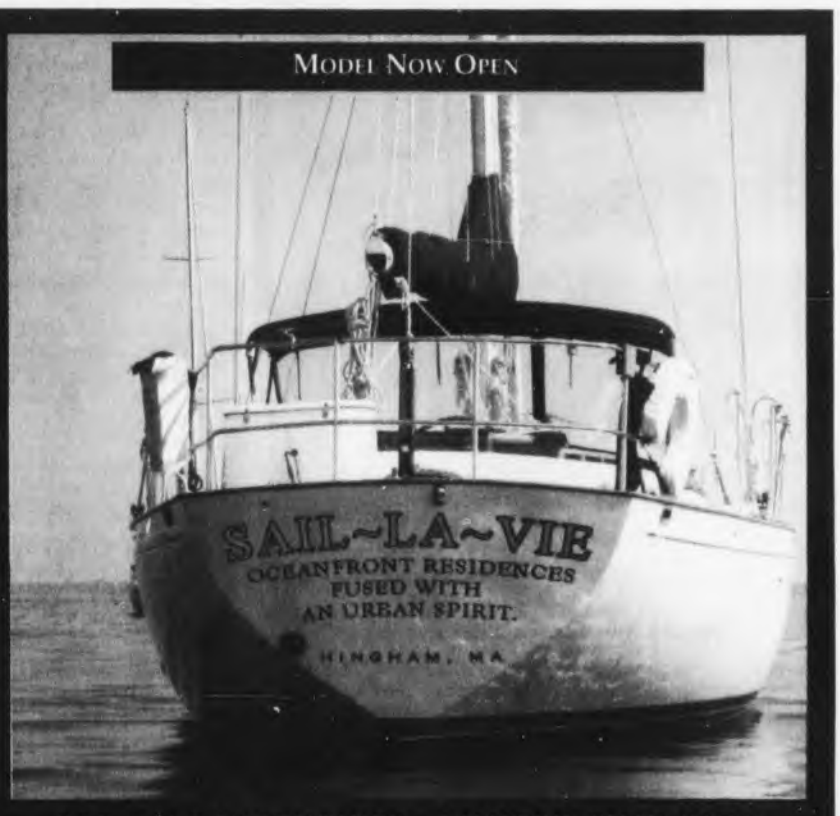


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SAMUELS & ASSOCIATES

Recreation Notes

Signup for Summer Playground!

Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office, or visit www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

Summer Playground Program – Registrations for the 2009 Summer Playground Program will be held during the week of June 1st, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m., and Tuesdays, 5 to 7 p.m.

The seven-week Playground Program is a day camp-like experience inclusive of sports, games, field trips, entertainment, arts and crafts, etc. It will take place June 22 through Aug. 7. Children ages 5 through 12 may register for the full day, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. program. Fees for the program are: Full day, $385, for the entire seven-week program. There is also a $50 per child activity fee. Checks should be made payable to Town of Cohasset. Registration may also be done online.

CPR – Cohasset Town Hall. American Heart Association CPR courses, instructed by members of the Cohasset Fire Department, will include CPR instruction in adult, child and infant CPR. Two-year certification card will be issued. Cost is $45 per class. Meets Wednesday, June 3, 6 to 10 p.m.

Fifth Grade Social – Cohasset Recreation Center. There will be a party for fifth-grade Cohasset youngsters from 6 to 9 p.m., on Friday, June 5, at the Recreation Center. Admission is $6 per person and pre-registration at www.cohassetrec.com is required. The dance is for Cohasset residents only and school ID is required. Late arrivals – after 7:30 p.m., or students leaving early require a parent to be present.

Babysitting Course – Paul Pratt Library. This one-day, three-hour course is designed to assist fifth- through 8th-graders be better babysitters and to learn the do's and don'ts of being home alone. The course will cover information on child development, playing with younger children, basic first aid, fire safety and prevention, and the overall responsibilities of babysitting. Instructor will be Kim Cleary, nurse and mom. Each class is limited to 18 pre-registered students. Cost is $18. The class will meet from 9 a.m. to noon, on Saturday, June 6.

Instant Piano – Cohasset Town Hall. People don't need years of weekly lessons to learn piano. They can learn enough in this one workshop to play almost any song on the piano with two hands, and then go on to perfect their technique at home using a home study CD provided by the instructor. This is the system the pros use – chords, not tedious note reading. More than 150,000 have taken this course successfully since its inception in 1982. Fee is $64, and includes course materials including a book and CD. Meets Wednesday, June 10, 6:30 to 10 p.m.

Youth Tennis Lessons – Cohasset Recreation Department will offer youth tennis lessons this summer for boys and girls ages 7 and older. This seven-week program will start Monday, June 22, or Tuesday, June 23, with one-hour lessons meeting twice per week on a Monday/Wednesday or Tuesday/Thursday schedule. Tennis lessons end the week of Aug. 3. Various levels of instruction are available. Cost of the program is $80 per participant. Register in person at the Recreation Office or online.

Summer Xtreme – Students entering grades 6 through 9 will travel to field trip destinations around the region, ranging from theme parks and paintball fields to outings like the Codzilla thrill ride out of Long Wharf, Boston, which will be paired with an IMAX movie. With a $99 per week fee, Cohasset Recreation Department is bridging the gap many parents face each summer, the gap between the quality and affordability of summer programs.

What's in store this summer?

Week one: June 29 to July 2, Water Country and Monster Mini Golf.

Week two: July 6 to 9, Codzilla boat ride and Boston Bowl and Billiards.

Week three: July 13 to 16, Six Flags and Morton's Pond.

Week four: July 20 to 23, Water Wizz and paintball.

Week five: July 27 to 30, Canobie Lake Park and kayaking.

Week six: Aug. 3 to 6, Paw Sox and Fenway Park Tour/Tomb.

Week seven: Aug. 10 to 13, Water Wizz and laser tag.

The program will meet four days a week, Monday through Thursday, with field trips on Tuesdays and Thursdays. On Mondays and Wednesdays, the group of about 45 middle school students will participate in various sports, crafts, challenges, team builders and social activities. The program is supervised by counselors and directors with many years of experience working with children.

Behind the camera

Jeri Herman opens studio in Village

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Isn't this fun?

This is what Cohasset resident, mother and entrepreneur Jeri Herman often asks her clients from behind the camera lens. The answer she's looking for, of course, is "yes."

With a relaxed attitude and a goal to capture more than a posed family portrait, Herman wants her clients to walk away with more than a photo for this year's Christmas card.

"I want my clients to have a positive and fun experience. This is not like getting dressed up and carted off to the mall," says Herman with a laugh.

"I want my clients to have a positive and fun experience."
— Jeri Herman, photographer

Although Jeri Herman Photography has been in business for roughly two years, this month Herman opened the doors to her Village studio located at the 11 Elm Street — the tiny and historical building across from Fleming's that was once home to a blacksmith.

A largely self-taught photographer, Herman specializes in photographing babies, kids, families and high school seniors. Up to now she primarily did on location photo shoots — and still intends that to be her focus — but she is looking forward to augmenting her business with the studio.

The studio, she says, will give her flexibility to do more formal family shots, to photograph babies and shoot actor and model headshots.

"It also gives me the opportunity to show off my work," adding displaying some of her products should help her clients envision what's possible for their own home.

The journey to get to the opening of her own photography studio in Cohasset Village was long and winding, but in the end, the fulfillment of many goals.

"My story isn't really much different than a lot of moms with a camera," says Herman. She first truly discovered her passion for photography when her first child was born 10 years ago. It was then she purchased her first SLR camera.

Shortly after her son Zack's first birthday she and her husband hired a family photographer. Although the pictures came out nicely, Herman said the whole experience was missing something.

"It has always stuck in the back of my mind that it could be such a better experience," says Herman.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Although Jeri Herman Photography has been in business for about two years, this month Herman opened the doors to her Village studio located at 11 Elm Street.

However, she shelved the thought as she pursued a consulting career and raising a family. After Zack, now 10, came Jenna, 7, and Catrina, 4.

When Catrina was born Herman realized how difficult it was to balance her career and her family. Three years ago, when her youngest was one-year-old, she left her consulting career and began to nurture her interest in photography.

In the following year, she took pictures of anyone and everyone who would let her, she read up on photography online and took classes locally.

Last year, she started her business officially – Jeri Herman Photography. Her niche in the photography business she envisioned being largely on location – at a beach, in a backyard or in the woods. But when the winter came and her business slowed down she realized a studio wouldn't be such a bad idea. She began to hear rumblings that Sagestone Beads, the former tenant of 11 Elm Street, was moving out.

"I always thought it was a really great building," Herman says. She kept walking by looking in the windows, asking around the village about the space, the rent, the landlords.

"I went all around the mulberry bush before I made the call (to the landlords)."

When she stepped into the space, she knew it was special.

"I felt a kind of energy, it was the kind of atmosphere I wanted for my business," Herman says

When she signed the lease for the space she said the news about the economy was at its very worst, yet she remains optimistic.

"Maybe it's the MBA talking, but I figured I should get in, get started and build my brand," Herman says.

Owning her own business in her hometown gives her the flexibility to do all the things she wants to do as a mother – go to her kids' school events, be home when they get off the bus.

She also is excited about being part of the village community, which is largely made up of women-owned businesses.

"One of my longer term goals is to be an active member of the Chamber (of Commerce). I think the business owners in the village to a lot to support the each other," says Herman. "This is where I live, so it makes sense."

Preparing for a shoot

Before any given shoot, Herman spends time talking to the family (usually the mother) about different locations, what they are looking for out of the shoot, what to wear and about their lifestyle in general.

"I like to do as much set up as possible to ensure success," says Herman. On the day of the shoot, which is typically in the morning hours or late afternoon when the light is best, she doesn't set a time limit.

"As long as there is good sunlight and the kids are having a good time, I'll keep shooting," Herman says.

As much as possible, she tries to match her photography style with the client's lifestyle.

"If parents like to laugh and have a good time with their kids, then I might be the right photographer for them."

She usually begins a photo shoot with the posed family portraits to get them out of the way and then she lets the kids play and have fun. She follows close behind with the camera to capture those unexpected moments and smiles.

She hopes to give clients a positive experience and impress upon them the benefits of having beautiful pictures of their family as it grows up.

"What's better than looking at pictures of your family on your wall?" says Herman. "I'd like to see my clients come back every year, or every other year. I tried to price my products so that's accessible."

Herman offers custom products and framing for her photographs. She has partnered with fellow Cohasset resident, Vicky Neaves, of Fusion Studios for the framing.

For more information on Jeri Herman Photography, visit www.jerihermanphotography.com, call 781-264-7886, or e-mail jeri@jerihermanphotography.com.



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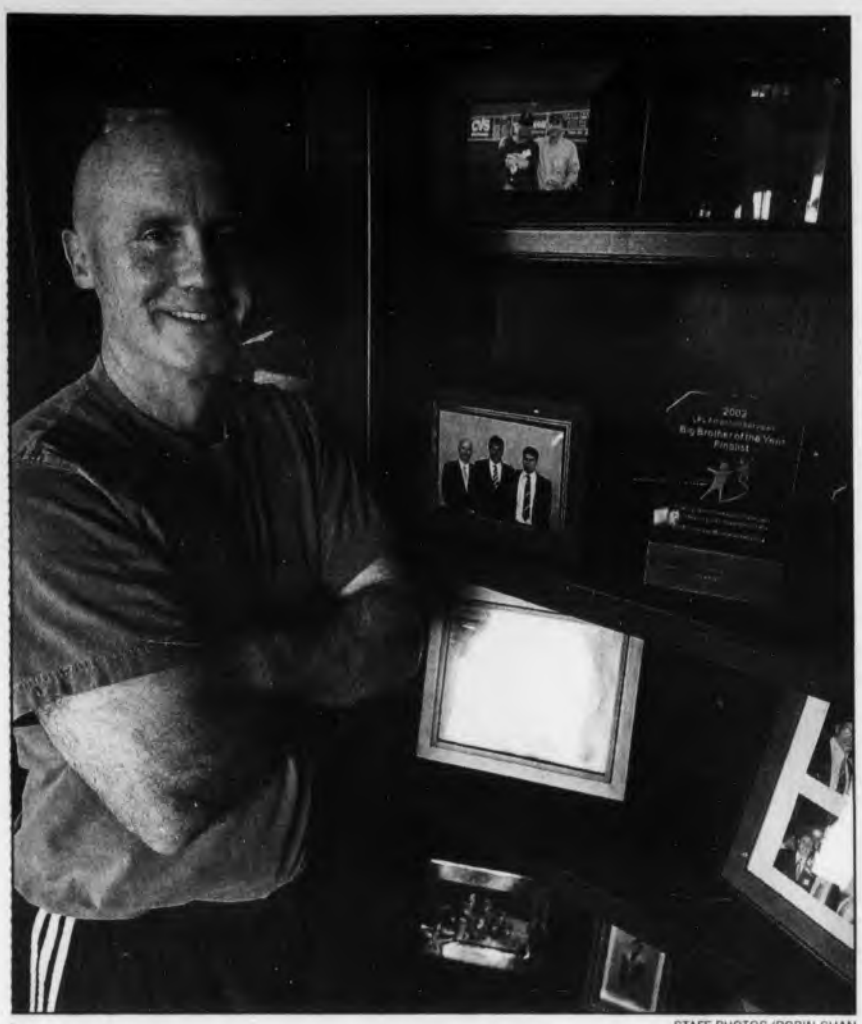


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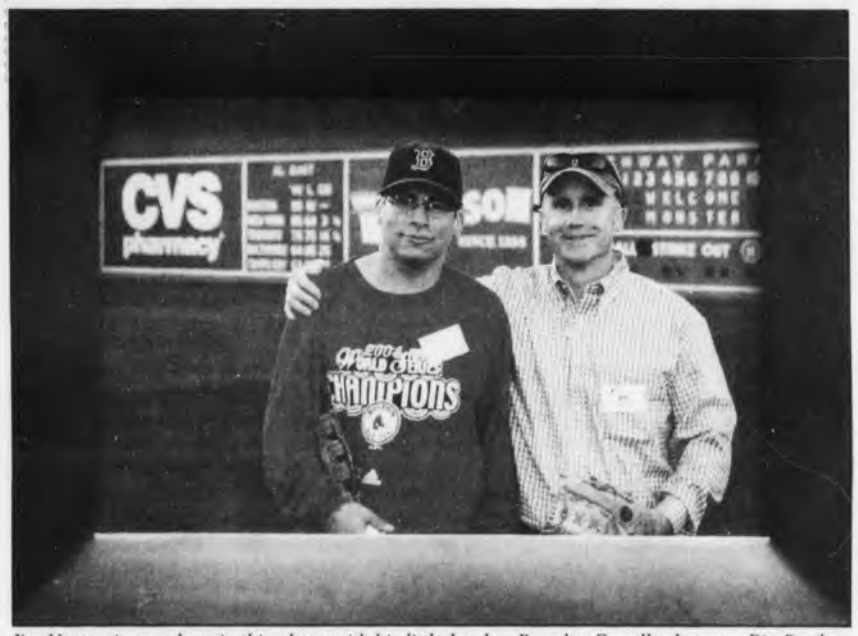
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STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Jim Norton stands next to a section of his bookshelf dedicated to his little brother, Brendan Sewell, of Bridgewater. Jim and Brendan were matched in 1994 when Brendan was 10 years old.



Jim Norton is seen here in this photo with his little brother Brendan Sewell taken at a Big Brother event at Fenway Park last year.

Big Brother by choice

Resident inducted into Big Brother Hall of Fame

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"With more and more single parents, it is critical this organization flourishes."
— Jim Norton , "Big Brother"

Fifteen years ago there was a fated meeting between a 28-year-old single professional and a 10-year-old boy with special needs. Neither knew how the other could and would change his life.

Cohasset resident Jim Norton first met Brendan Sewell at an informal meeting in the boy's home in Canton. They were brought together through the Big Brothers Big Sisters organization.

From that initial meeting has grown a lifelong friendship and brotherhood.

Brendan wasn't an easy little brother to match; he had severe developmental delays and difficulty expressing himself. He needed the right kind of big brother — one that would be both a role model and patient mentor.

With a background as a speech pathologist, Norton felt the match with Brendan could be a good one.

"I jumped at the chance to work with Brendan. I thought with my background I might be have some insight into his disability more than a lay person would," Norton said. "It turned out it was a perfect match."

In the 15 years they have been Big Brother and Little Brother each has gone through extraordinary changes.

Now at 43 and 25, respectively, their lives are intertwined. Brendan served as the ringbearer at Norton's wedding ceremony. Norton's four children call him "Uncle Brendan" and Brendan is his daughter's godfather.

"It's a big thing for him to be an uncle," Norton said. Brendan now lives in a group home for adults with disabilities in Bridgewater and works everyday doing odd jobs.

The pair still spends time together at least once a month. Sports, particularly the Red Sox and Bruins, are favorite topics and pastimes. Brendan and his mother, Chris Miskinis, are a part of Norton's family and attend family functions and holidays.

"When a match is good, everyone wins," Norton said.

Two weeks ago, Norton was inducted into the Big Brother Hall of Fame. In 2002, he was recognized as Big Brother of the Year.

More than simply spending a few hours each week with Brendan, over the years Norton took on the role as Brendan's education advocate. Along with Brendan's mother, he would go to Brendan's school and sit in on his special education meetings.

"I played the bad cop to mom's good cop," Norton said with a laugh. "But it got him services he otherwise might not have gotten."

Brendan's mother said the situations weren't always easy and there were so many different people and agencies to deal with. Though it all she said Norton was stable and consistent.

"He was the first and only male in long time to be consistent in Brendan's life," said Miskinis, adding Norton just seems to know what Brendan needs to be more successful in life.

Despite the challenges and level of commitment, Norton never considered not being a part of Brendan's life.

"I've always been a guy that doesn't quit…I knew early on I would be with him for a long time," Norton said. He proudly acknowledges how far his little brother has come over the years, particularly in his social skills.

"Jim brings out the best in Brendan, particularly his sense of humor," Miskinis attested. Norton nurtured Brendan's love of sports, which has helped him succeed socially.

"It makes Brendan feel important and successful that he knows so much about players and statistics," Miskinis said. "Jim has given Brendan such opportunity – opportunity he would never had had in his whole life."

Norton said there's a great need for more Big Brothers and Sisters.

"It's important (for kids) to have a male in their life they can rely on when other males have let them down," said Norton, adding it doesn't take a significant commitment and it is not as hard as one might think to relate to a child.

"With more and more single parents, it is critical this organization flourishes," Norton said. "I wish more people would talk about the impact the relationship does to help the older brother or sister as a person. It's not babysitting and you're not the dad (or mom), you're just a friend."

Norton said the greatest benefit of being Big Brother has been incorporating Brendan and his family into his own.

"They'll always be a part of my life," said Norton.

"His family has made us part of their family and it is a wonderful family to be a part of," said Miskinis. "It's been the best experience. Jim has entirely changed our lives."

Miskinis believes so much in the Big Brother program that for the past four years ago she has ran the Boston Marathon to raise money for the Big Brother Big Sister nonprofit. Each year she has raised almost $5000.

"I'm so proud to be able to talk about my story and raise money. Jim is such a great role model," Miskinis said.

About Big Brother Big Sister

As one of the largest adult-to-child mentoring organizations in the nation, Big Brothers Big Sisters of Massachusetts Bay currently serves over 3,500 youth in one-to-one relationships, and more than 100 additional youth in group activities and campersships. The service area encompasses 155 cities and towns throughout the Massachusetts Bay area.

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Massachusetts Bay's mission is to promote the healthy development of children through the nurturing of continuing, one-to-one friendships with caring, responsible adults, supported by trained professional staff.

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For more details on these fine vehicles and many others, go to today's Community Classifieds section!

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Farewell, Linda

Linda Elworthy made one love Cohasset even more.

In some places, if one is not a native or a "townie" – he or she would never be truly accepted.

From the very first day we met Linda when she came on board as the new director of the Senior Center, we knew we were going to like her *a lot*. And we had a feeling that Cohasset would, too. Time has proved that to be the case. Linda, who passed away unexpectedly Saturday, is going to be missed by all the lives she touched.

For one thing she defied stereotypes. A "senior" herself, she tackled the "job" of serving other seniors with boundless enthusiasm and creativity.

She called us nearly weekly to alert us to senior happenings, to ask us to include senior news in the paper – or just to say hello. She was always appreciative and demanding. Linda was someone who likely got what she was asking for because of her delightful persistence.

Linda's dream was to have a new Senior Center. She envisioned a Senior Center large enough to accommodate the town's growing senior population.

In just a few short years – Linda made her mark on Cohasset. Let's hope we can bring her vision of a new Senior Center to reality. We could not imagine a more fitting legacy.

Honor and respect

Freedom is not free.

Those words were echoed here in Cohasset and at communities across Massachusetts and the country during Monday's Memorial Day observances.

At the Cohasset Mariner and her sister newspapers, reporters and photographers were deployed to the various towns to provide coverage both editorially and photographically.

We believe Memorial Day coverage is important – no matter how long ago wars become or how unpopular they may be.

Here in Cohasset we are proud of the way the town conducts its Memorial Day weekend observances.

The Veterans Memorial at the Harbor not only beautiful but shows to one and all that Cohasset is indeed a town that cares.

Constant vigilance by veterans groups and others who care is critical — because the importance of honoring those men and women who lost their lives serving our country — can slip away all too easily.

At times we can become all too comfortable in the years between wars and conflicts or during unpopular wars. Some start to believe that veterans and honoring their service are not significant.

The Mariner editor, whose two sons both earned Bronze Stars for their service in Iraq, proudly attended the Scituate Memorial Day observances during which one of her sons and her husband marched.

The Lawson Common in Scituate was beautiful in the brilliant sunshine.

However, right across First Parish Road at the edge of Lawson Common, a Little League game was under way. Moms and dads, sitting in lawn chairs, cheered away, undeterred and clearly uninterested in the solemn observances being conducted just a few yards away.

Dads did the pitching, so the teams that were playing were on the younger side. The only time the parents and kids stopped or looked to see what was happening was when they heard gunshots during the rifle salute.

In a show of quiet indignation, flag carrying veterans marched right through the baseball field to Cudworth Cemetery that abuts the field for a prayer service following the main part of the ceremony.

Frankly, the lack of interest and appreciation for Memorial Day exhibited by the adults supervising that baseball game and the lesson it taught their kids is going to stay with us for a very long time.

It made us realize that indeed, freedom is not free. So many died to allow us to enjoy our freedoms – even if that means playing baseball during a memorial service.

But the disrespect and ignorance held by some of the importance of those sacrifices made by the few for so many can be tough to take.

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Advisory Committee, June 6 at 7 p.m.

Board of Health, June 1 at 7 p.m.

Cable Advisory Committee, June 8, 7:30 p.m.

Cohasset Budget Group, June 9 at 7 p.m.

Library Trustees, June 11, 7 p.m.

Recreation Commission, June 3, 6:30 p.m.

Selectmen, June 8 at 9 a.m. at 3 N. Main St., and at 7 p.m. at Town Hall.

School Committee, May 29, 11 a.m. at Cohasset Middle High School.

School Committee, June 4 &17, 7p.m., at Cohasset Middle High School

School Committee Budget, June 4, 6:30 p.m. at Cohasset Middle High School

School Improvement June 3 at 2:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Middle High School.

Sewer Commission, June 9 & 16, 6 p.m.

Water Commission, June 1, 7 p.m. at the King Street Plant.

ZBA, June 3, 7:30 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Good sportsmanship

TO THE EDITOR:

I want to express my appreciation and admiration to the Cohasset and Norwell Girls tennis teams. On Wednesday, May 20 the Cohasset and Norwell tennis match came down to a tiebreaking match between my daughter, Katie Malloy (Norwell) and Maggie McGoldrick (Cohasset.) The girls were well matched in skill and they played a long and difficult match. Early in the second set, Katie struggled with leg cramps and; after the second injury time out, it became Maggie's decision to wait to play or take the win on a technicality. She stated she did not want to win that way, and decided to wait.

When the game resumed, the girls showed real heart as Katie struggled with her leg cramps and Maggie played though the pain of tennis elbow. Norwell took the match, but both teams won the day. Thank you to both Judy Field and Gigi Meehan, Norwell and Cohasset coaches, respectively, for teaching much more than simply the game of tennis. It was a fine display of character and sportsmanship for all.

Dianne Malloy
Norwell

LIBRARY CORNER

Practice tests online for students, adults

Test Preparation Help for students and adults: The library is now offering free and unlimited access practice tests online through LearningExpressLibrary. LearningExpressLibrary is an interactive and comprehensive Web site that features more than 300 online practice tests and courses for students and adults of all ages. Using a Cohasset library card, you can access practice tests, such as the SAT, GED, ASVAB, Firefighter, Paramedic, Postal Worker and Real Estate Agent and Broker exams. Basic skills tests are available for students in grades four through college. Visit the Paul Pratt Memorial Library Web site www.cohassetlibrary.org for more information or call the library at 781-383-1348.

Aging in Place: A free 'Aging in Place' seminar will be held at the library on Wednesday, June 3 at 10:30 a.m. This program will bring different professionals in the area together that focus on elder care services. Presenting partners will be Reverse Mortgage Specialist Joseph McParland from Rockland Trust. Also speaking at the event will be Attorney Alison Smith Piasecki and Attorney Brian Sullivan, who both specialize in Estate Planning.

Lastly, John Miller who owns HomeCare Partners LLC - a business that links those that require extra care at home with a nurse or home health aid. Call Heather Weydt at Rockland Trust Co. for more information.

Movie Matinee at the Library: A free movie at the library is set for Friday, June 5 at 11 a.m. *Around the World in Eighty Days* starring David Niven, Shirley MacLaine, and Cantinflas will be shown. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Library.

FOR CHILDREN

To view the complete summer calendar log onto the Web site at cohassetlibrary.org and click on Calendar.

Story and Craft – Online registration will begin June 26. Story and Craft is for Cohasset residents ages 3 through 6, and is a four-week commitment. It will take place in the Story Room from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. or 1 to 1:45 p.m., on Thursdays, July 9, 16, 23 and 30. Choose either the morning or afternoon session.

Starship Adventure @ Your Library – The 2009 Massachusetts summer reading adventure, Starship Adventure @ Your Library, is sponsored by the Friends of Cohasset Library, the MRS, and the MBLC. Register online or in person beginning Monday, June 22. Registration will continue throughout the early summer. Join others for free Monday evening movies and Tuesday evening family performances. Students that successfully meet or exceed their personal reading goal will earn a tote bag with the summer reading logo imprinted on it. Click on Calendar for a complete list of events and activities. Log onto cohassetlibrary.org and follow the links from the homepage.

Veterans agent hours

Joseph R. McElroy, director of veterans services in Cohasset announces his office hours for the months of April, May and June at the Paul Pratt Library, Study Room B, located at 35 Ripley Road. If possible, call in advance at 781-383-0505.

June

- Monday, June 1, 6 to 7:45 p.m.
- Wednesday, June 3, 10 a.m. to noon
- Saturday, June 6, 10 a.m. to noon

Building permit inspections to be conducted

Cohasset Assessors' Office staff will conduct building permit inspections for assessment purposes over the next few months as they prepare for certification by the Department of Revenue for fiscal 2010. The staff will be physically inspecting and/or measuring the properties in town that have recent building permits. Digital cameras will be used to produce exterior photos of the buildings for the database.

The Assessors' staff will be able to produce proper identification. If the homeowner or a person older than 18 years of age is not at home on the first call, a notice will be left asking the homeowner to call for an appointment. Property owners are asked to respond to any notices at their earliest convenience to avoid estimated assessments.

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Greenbush, Jacobs Meadow and Little Harbor paving

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Greenbush – We mentioned last week that the Greenbush project continues to fix up the little areas of their project around Town that either were not completed, or needed minor adjustment to make them right. This week Cashman is doing the final driveway entrance work at Woodside Cemetery on North Main Street.

As we mentioned last week, they fixed a few things in the center of the village near Pleasant Street and Depot Court. The edge of the new Town parking lot on Pleasant Street adjacent to the residential area has been cleaned up. Scraggly growth has been removed from the small hillside there. Anti-vegetation fabric was laid and the slope was covered with riprap. Also, some of the granite curbing in that parking lot was reset in areas where it was crooked or loose.

Jacobs Meadow – About three years ago we became concerned about the condition of the walls of the Jacobs Meadow outfall channel adjacent to the Legion Hall on Border Street. It might be interesting to recap why this small channel is important to Cohasset. This channel allows two-way interchange of harbor salt water into Jacobs Meadow and allows storm water from Jacobs Meadow to exit to the harbor based on the level of the tides. So how does storm water get into Jacobs Meadow? Simple, it comes via James and Stewart brooks. James Brook drains the area from Lower King Street to the Post Office, roughly following North Main Street, and part of the hillside area immediately west of downtown. Stewart Brook, likewise, drains part of the hillside area and the surrounding land along the Greenbush tracks almost to Beechwood Street. Having salt water flow into Jacobs Meadow is important for the health of the salt marsh in this 14-acre salt/fresh water meadow site. The ability for fresh water to flow out is important in order to reduce the flooding impacts to the properties around Jacobs Meadow.

Let's go back and review why we were concerned about this channel now that you can see how important it is to the health of the marsh area and for flood mitigation. When we first started looking at the walls of this channel over three years ago, there was an obvious bow in the wall. This wall was originally constructed of stone that had received several layers of concrete patching over the years since it was placed.

The photo shows the decided bow in the wall as the result of its loss of structural integrity. Water behind the wall continued to undermine the wall. Freezing and thawing behind the wall pushed the wall closer to the opposite side. Eventually, we expected the wall would just say, "Enough" and collapse. Well, several weeks ago about 12 feet of the wall did just that. It collapsed.

What will happen now? Fortunately, the Town, in anticipation of the collapse of the channel wall, at the Fall 2008 Town Meeting passed an article for the replacement of this wall and related structures. Since your approval of the necessary funds at Town Meeting, we have been working with Vine Associates, Inc. to do the necessary engineering and permitting work for replacement of the channel.



The bow in the channel wall.



Wall after collapse.



Improved parking lot.



New entrance to Woodside Cemetery.

COURTESY PHOTOS

The primary permitting body for coastal structures like this is the U S Army Corps of Engineers (ACOE), along with a variety of local and Federal agencies, beginning with our own Conservation Commission.

We are pleased to say that last week we received notice of project approval from the ACOE. Now, we can really get to work and can complete the detailed design and prepare the project for construction bidding. We expect to accomplish the construction during the dry summer/fall season this year. Preparing for the inevitable wall collapse has really paid off for the Town. We are now ready to act. In subsequent articles, we'll let you know more of the details about this project and what it will mean to the Town.

Lastly – By the time you read this, more Little Harbor paving should have been laid this week on some of the remaining unpaved roads, weather permitting. A bit more progress…

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, Email: cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org

Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email: cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org

Phone: 781-383-3094

HEALTH NOTES

Private wells and drinking water

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

On Monday June 1 at 8:15 p.m. the Board of Health will hold a hearing on a State-mandated revision to the Town's Board of Health Regulations for Private Wells. The regulation will cover drinking water from private well systems. Purpose of the regulations is to protect the public health and general welfare by ensuring that private wells are constructed and maintained in a manner that will protect the quality of the groundwater derived from the wells and people using that water.

These regulations are similar in intent to existing regulations now in place, and should not normally require any action by those with their own drinking water wells.

These regulations are similar in intent to existing regulations now in place, and should not normally require any action by those with their own drinking water wells. However, if you use a private well, you should have some information about it. If it's an old well, most likely any records that you my have date to the first inspection done at sale of the property or at the last required inspection. A private well (drinking water or irrigation) use permit must be obtained every three (3) years in conjunction with the required testing. Several tests are required on differing schedules. For example. tests for a variety of 20 or so metals (lead, mercury, etc.) are conducted on a ten-year basis, as are tests for synthetic organic compounds like chlordane and lindane. Entrococci, bacteria and several other microscopic critters are tested for on a 3-year cycle as well. There's a test for turbidity (cloudiness) done every three years. And finally, a test for nuclear activity done every ten years.

All of these tests are required to be done on every private well in Town. And towns all over the U.S. have similar regulations. Such are the protections developed in the face of advancing and persistent threats to drinking water supplies all over the world.

According to the United Nations, the world water crisis is one of the largest public health issues of our time. Nearly 1.1 billion people (roughly 20 percent of the world's population) lack access to safe drinking water. The lack of clean, safe drinking water is estimated to kill almost 4,500 children per day. Out of the 2.2 million unsafe drinking water deaths in 2004, 90 percent were children under the age of five. Water is the basis for all healthy life on this planet.

The problem isn't confined to a particular region of the world. A third of the Earth's population lives in "water stressed" countries and that number is expected to rise dramatically over the next two decades. The crisis is the worst in developing countries, especially in Sub-Saharan Africa and South Asia.

The world water crisis is created many factors: climate and geography, lack of access to water systems and infrastructure, and inadequate sanitation for 40 percent of the world's population. Some countries have high levels of arsenic and fluoride in their drinking water, the only water to which they have access.

Women and young girls in rural areas in sub-Saharan Africa and other parts of the world must trek as far as six miles every day to retrieve water for their families. Lack of clean water, causes high child mortality rates, depressed education levels, and political instability. Without question, the world water crisis condemns billions of people to a perpetual struggle to survive at the subsistence level. [1] This in a world where three quarters of the planet is covered by water.

The 2008 world population was 6.3 billion: the available food supply worldwide can feed about 5.0 billion.

Short of a holocaust, the only way the problem of water and food distribution can be solved in the face of a growing world population is through a program of education, dissemination of knowledge, communication, and finally transportation: the four great facilitators of successful healthy growth.

[1]The above was taken from a recent UNICEF initiative announcing World Water Day in March 2009.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Cutting Latin is illogical

COMMENTARY

SAM GREEN

The following was sent to Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh with a copy to the Mariner for publication.

DR. WALSH,

My name is Sam Green, I will be a junior at Cohasset High School in the fall, and I believe I would be doing a disservice to the education of myself and my peers if I did not voice some concerns shared by many students about certain decisions that have been made with regards to curriculum, particularly regarding the Foreign Language Department. I know that you have heard from several students and parents already on some of these issues, but as a dedicated student of both Latin and Spanish (with the intention of beginning French) who plans to focus the remainder of his high school and college education on language, I stand to suffer the consequences of these decisions more than most other students.

I understand that the budget is tight and cuts must be made, but as an educational institution, it is the responsibility of Cohasset High School to place priority on academics. Money is currently being spent on frivolous classes such as "electronic studio art" and "photo, film, and media," which most students seem to take as joke classes of which not much effort or academic performance is required. But at the same time, a highly academic course such as Latin is being dropped from the school's curriculum entirely? It seems illogical to take from the dedicated, gifted students who chose to challenge themselves intellectually while favoring students who are unmotivated and apathetic.

Latin in particular is an extremely rewarding course. Students learn not only vocabulary and grammar of Latin, but also ancient and modern history, American government, and the grammar and mechanics of English (grammar is no longer taught in English classes). While working on a recent research paper for English, I found myself constantly thinking how much richer my English vocabulary is since I have taken Latin. Furthermore, Mr. O'Neil is undoubtedly the favorite teacher of every student who has ever taken his class. I have more respect for this man as an educator, an intellectual, and a person than I previously thought possible. He challenges his students immensely while still making class enjoyable, which is a truly rare phenomenon. Latin is easily my favorite class, and I look forward to it every day. In the fall, I practically count down the days until the spring term so I can begin the class again, and I know that I am not the only student who feels this way. I can honestly say that I learn more in one of Mr. O'Neil's classes than I learn in whole semesters of other classes. Additionally, Mr. O'Neil is a part-time teacher currently, and he only teaches three classes for one semester per year, so the expense is far less than many other areas of the school.

In the fall, I practically count down the days until the spring term so I can begin the class again, and I know that I am not the only student who feels this way.

Another issue that many students have is the fact that Advanced Placement Spanish is not being offered next year. The excuse of low student interest can not be made, as there are AP French classes that have only two to four students, whereas there are approximately 10 students who would sign up for AP Spanish next year. Students who want to take this course will no longer have the opportunity to perfect their Spanish fluency. That this course is being dropped while less academic courses such as AP Computer Science are being introduced is a tragedy in the education of Cohasset High School students.

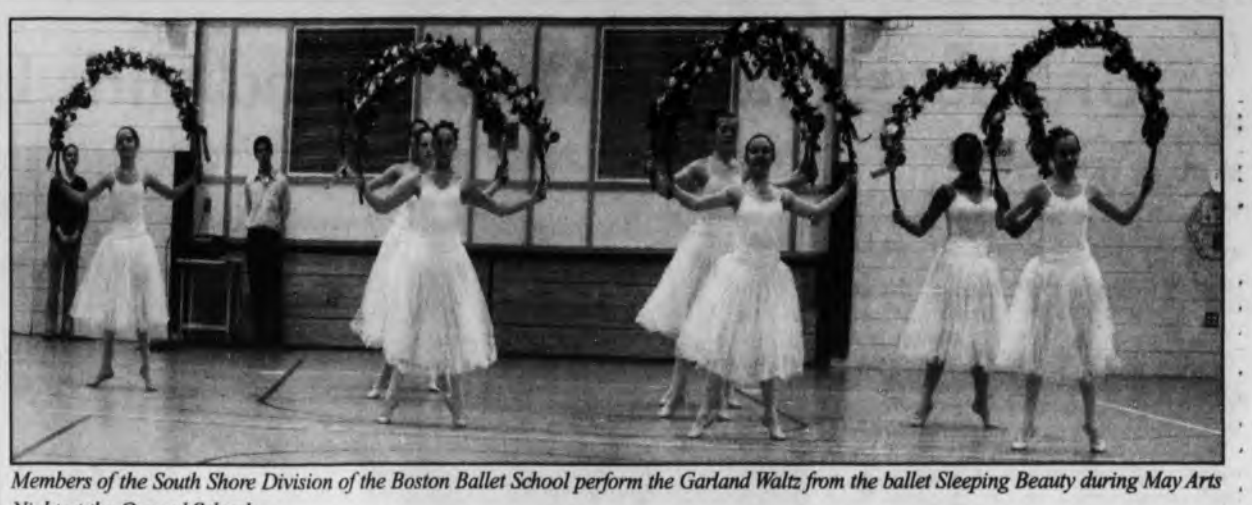
Please consider the educational future of the students in your schools who are passionate about language. The Foreign Language Department, as it stands, is about to be cut to only two full-time teachers, whereas other departments have up to six.. I am highly concerned about the direction that Cohasset High is taking in this decision.

I understand that you are extraordinarily busy and have an incredibly demanding job, so I thank you very much for taking the time to read this e-mail. I don't mean to sound aggressive or bitter and intend this e-mail to be only a respectful plea from a highly dedicated student.

Sam Green lives at 110 Elm Street.



Isadora Duncan dance students perform a scene from the dance "Little Animals in the Woods" for the children and parents during May Arts Night at the Osgood School. Madeleine Nielsen, Kate Morgan, both of Hingham, Olivia Arnold of Cohasset, Sophia Calianos and Maddie Viola, both of Hingham.

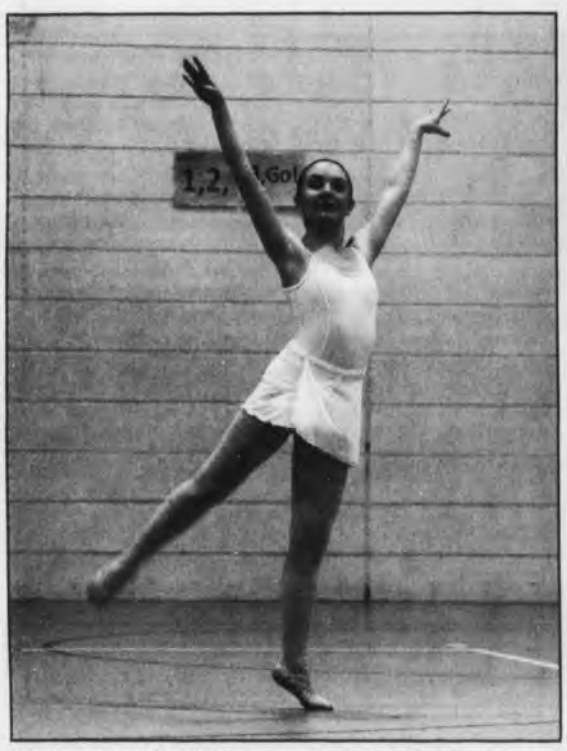


Members of the South Shore Division of the Boston Ballet School perform the Garland Waltz from the ballet Sleeping Beauty during May Arts Night at the Osgood School.

Art, books and dance

Osgood holds May Arts Night

For full color photo gallery, visit: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



Christine Connolly of Hingham performed a dance from Sleeping Beauty as part of the South Shore Boston Ballet School presentation.



Andrew Hoadley, with his pal Max Boye looking over his shoulder, creates a scene from the book "The I Spy Fun House" that will be photographed and printed.



First grader Sam Kefallinos can't wait to see his mono print he created come off of the press. This year's theme, Art in Books, inspired the creativity of students and parents alike.



Boston Ballet Instructor Patty Loring leads a group of dancers and members of the audience through lively sample ballet class. In addition to book making, May Arts Night will host many exciting demonstrations including a variety of dance companies.



Anne Marie Miscioscia tries her hand with drums sticks tapping out a beat on a High Hat.

Photos by Laura Sinclair



Theodore Cross holds his "dot" that he created based on the book "The Dot" by Peter Reynolds.



Third grader, Caroline Patterson, holds up her artwork that she named Gidget the Cat. Her inspiration for the art is based on the book "Where the Wild Things" are by Maurice Sandak.



Elaina Marcelli "takes a line for a walk" by creating a painting based on the book "Harold and the Purple Crayon."

Countdown to the Arts Festival!

FESTIVAL

DIANE KENNEDY

The countdown is on for the 54th annual South Shore Art Center Arts Festival, a weekend that for the Art Center offers an opportunity to showcase their many artists and ongoing exhibition and education programs. For South Shore residents, it's a traditional welcome to summer and a chance to be inspired by art – as well as shop among the art exhibitions and the almost 100 craft exhibitors selling handmade clothing, art, original art, jewelry, and home and garden products.

The centerpiece of the Arts Festival is a large exhibition tent that bisects the historic Town Common. More than 300 artists are showcased in two exhibitions: a Juried Art Show and Members' Show. The juried art show was selected in early May and Best in Show will be awarded to Hingham artist Vcevold Strekalovsky for his piece "Burditt Lane." Strekalovsky is an architect and former president of South Shore Art Center.

"We laugh that this is the 'Year of Vcevy'. A few months ago, we chose his 2008 festival painting to be on the cover of the festival program book and now he is being recognized by our professional jurors with the Best in Show award. It all makes sense – he is a gifted artist and is always willing to share his art and demonstrate his talents on behalf of the Art Center," said Sarah Hannan, executive director of the Art Center. Both paintings will be for sale, and the festival painting will be a part of a silent auction at the Art Center during festival weekend.

Throughout the Common, individual artists, including painters, printmakers and craft artists, will display their work in small tents. "Each February, we carefully select the exhibitors, balancing annual favorites with new artists," said Diane Kennedy, festival coordinator. "Our priorities in selecting the artists are quality of their product and salability to the Arts Festival audience." Local artists participating in this year's festival include Marj Bates, glass, Scituate; Sage Belber, jewelry, Scituate; Susan Buswell, fiber rugs, Cohasset; Margot Cheel, aerial photography, Cohasset; Kieli Storm Dooley, jewelry, Scituate; Karen Eames, fiber bags/purses, Duxbury; Steve Eames, photography/painting, Duxbury; Trish Hart, headbands/accessories, Cohasset; MacMillan Family Surfside Studio, ceramics, Squantum; and Brian T. McAlpine, furniture, Scituate.

The Arts Festival opens at 2 p.m., Friday, June 19, and continues on Saturday and Sunday, June 20 and 21. For more information, visit the Web site at ssac.org. Visitors are asked to park at South Shore Music Circus and take advantage of the free trolley shuttle. Parking in Cohasset Village will be heavily restricted and there is no parking along the Town Common.

Diane Kennedy is Assistant Director of the South Shore Art Center.



COURTESY PHOTO

Best in Show will be awarded to Hingham artist Vcevold Strekalovsky for his piece "Burditt Lane."

"...he is a gifted artist and is always willing to share his art and demonstrate his talents on behalf of the Art Center."

— Sarah Hannan, SSAC director

Tough questions for the MBTA

COMMENTARY

MICHAEL WEYMOUTH

The news that the MBTA is considering eliminating the commuter boat service seems to have taken many people by surprise. However, for those of us who were active in the Greenbush opposition, especially members of Advocates for Transportation Alternatives (AfTA), the demise of the commuter boat service was foreseen as an inevitable casualty of the Greenbush restoration.

When AfTA president, Dr. John Bewick, along with several other South Shore luminaries, met with Governor Romney to present the case for the alternatives to Greenbush, the boat being the primary alternative, he outlined a cascade of events that would spell the end of the commuter boats. Not the least of these events was the financial catastrophes that would be visited on the MBTA if Greenbush were built. In addition, Bewick's presentation pointed out that the T's Greenbush ridership projections were not only inflated, many of the train riders would ultimately come from the commuter boats, a pre-existing, inexpensive and very popular public transit system. And if those riders were not sufficient to meet the projections, the T would ultimately find a way to shut down the commuter boat service in order to drive more commuters to the train.

Unfortunately the presentation was a hard sell for two reasons: the first was the appointment of Doug Foy as the Governor's transportation/environmental czar. Foy had been head of the Conservation Law Foundation and a strong proponent of Greenbush prior to joining the Romney team and was hardly an impartial voice in advising the Governor; the second was Romney's lack of focus as Governor. Instead of becoming the fiscally responsible leader he had promised voters, he decided to pursue his Presidential ambitions instead. As a result, he left many important decisions up to others in his administration, Foy among them. And I'm sure Mitt Romney did not lie awake at night thinking about the fate of the Hingham commuter boat.

In the two years since Greenbush has been in operation, Bewick's ridership projections have proven to be much more accurate than the T's. And unfortunately the T is doing the very thing he predicted they would do if ridership fell below projections, albeit cloaked in the guise of budget cutting. If there's any doubt about this, ask yourself why any responsible public transit agency would cut funds from a commuter system with one of the lowest per rider subsidies in its entire system.

Rather than being surprised by this move, citizens should be outraged!

MBTA General Manager Grabauskas should be directly confronted on this issue with tough questions. Among them:

Q: Greenbush ridership has fallen short of expectations and one presumes that were the boat service to be terminated, more commuters would be driven to ride the train. Is the removal of the boat subsidy part of a calculation to bolster Greenbush ridership or is it truly budget-cutting as the T claims? And if it is the latter, why would they eliminate a system that is such an efficient mode of public transit?

Q: The boat is given a $3.9 million subsidy. What does that translate into per rider and how does it compare to the Greenbush per rider subsidy (based on actual annual ridership, not the projected ridership)?

Q: The T had the option to not build Greenbush, (because of lack of federal funding, among other reasons) when they were well aware of their impending financial crisis, why didn't they support the much less expensive boat alternative instead with things such as enhanced parking at the shipyard which was projected to remove the same number of cars from the roads as a restored Greenbush?

Q. If they remove the subsidy, and the boats try to make it on their own, what becomes of the parking lot? Would they sell it to the shipyard developer? What is the value of the parking lot?

Q. The original Greenbush line was strictly a commuter service. The T runs nearly empty trains during non-commuting hours during the week and especially on weekends. Why not eliminate these runs, rather than nix the boat service?

Michael Weymouth lives at 29 Water St. in Hingham.

If there's any doubt about this, ask yourself why any responsible public transit agency would cut funds from a commuter system with one of the lowest per rider subsidies in its entire system.

Buttonwood hosts Coffee with the Authors

Buttonwood Books & Toys will host its semi-annual Coffee with the Authors event from 9:45 to 11:30 a.m., on Tuesday, June 9, at Atlantica Restaurant, 44 Border St.

Attendees can enjoy a continental breakfast while three contemporary authors discuss their latest work. Authors will be Lisa Genova, Lynne Griffin and Anne D. LeClaire.

Genova's book, "Still Alice," is about a 50-year-old woman who is diagnosed with early-onset Alzheimer's. Scituate author Griffin writes about the loss of a child in her debut novel, "Life Without Summer," and Cape Cod resident, LeClaire will discuss "Listening Below the Noise: A Meditation on the Practice of Silence" about her decision to turn an ordinary day into a day of silence and how that one day turned into 17 years of total silence twice a month.

Tickets are $16 per person, and reservations and tickets are required. Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 to reserve seats or order a signed copy if unable to attend.

Attendees can enjoy a continental breakfast while three contemporary authors discuss their latest work.

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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Lance Cpl. Jaime Litchfield of the Marines salutes the wreath for the fire department while being accompanied by Fire Chief Bob Silvia and retired Lt. Matthew Marr who follow suit during the Healing Field dedication on Saturday.

Crowd pays tribute to veterans on Memorial Day

FROM VETERANS, PAGE 1

played "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah" and veteran Joe Hamilton recited the poem, "In Flanders Field" written by John McCrae during WWI.

All the speakers were heartened and appreciative of the support evident in the large turnout for the services. "What a tribute to American servicemen and women and what a tribute to those who gave the ultimate sacrifice," said Tom Wigmore, Sons of the American Legion commander.

Looking out at the crowd and seeing many young families touched Deirdre Wigmore, American Legion Women's Auxiliary President. She especially thanked the veterans who marched in their uniforms.

"Thank you for our freedom, because it is not free," she said.

Keynote speaker Coleman Nee, Cohasset resident and the current undersecretary of the Massachusetts Department of Veteran Services, said he was impressed with the crowd.

"Through my work I get to speak to groups all over the state about veterans' issues, sadly sometimes there are more speakers than audience members," said Nee, adding he was struck with how many of his comrades came out – and fit into – their uniforms. "You look pretty smart."

A veteran of Operation Desert Storm, Nee served in the Marine reserves. Wearing a gray suit in lieu of his uniform, he quipped his uniform must have gotten shrunk in the dryer.

Nee's address spoke of the importance of both remembering those fallen heroes and honoring them.

"We should all understand though that remembrance is not enough. What we do here today is not enough. We, as Americans and patriots, are also duty bound to honor those that have died in service to America…the true measure of how much we honor those that have fallen is directly proportional to how well we care for and support those that have returned and their families," Nee said – in response to this statement he received a round of applause.

He told the crowd they should be proud to live in Massachusetts because of the state's commitment to the men and women of uniform.

"Massachusetts has a proud tradition of caring for veterans and ensuring that those who have answered our country's call to duty, are treated with the dignity and respect that they have earned when they return," said Nee.

To close the ceremony, a wreath was placed at the front of the memorial to commemorate those Cohasset residents who have lost their lives fighting for the country. The flower girls cast their bouquets into the harbor for those sailors lost to the sea and a firing squad saluted fallen comrades with three single shots. The veteran's saluted while a trumpeter played Taps.

Cohasset resident Lilly Sestito sang "God Bless America" and the Cohasset High School accompanied by the Rusty Skippers played the National Anthem and the American flag was raised to full staff.

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Rivals band together on the track



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset/Hull's Dominique Rioux sprints out ahead of the rest of the pack in the 400 meter dash during the first heat on Saturday.

Cohasset-Hull makes a good team

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

The Cohasset softball team may be rivals with neighboring Hull, and in fact might play them in their tournament opener Monday, but in one sport, the two schools aren't rivals. Instead, they're teammates.

Cohasset and Hull, two smaller schools that couldn't individually support the numbers needed for a successful track team, have banded together and had an outstanding season.

The boys team won three meets and the girls notched a pair of victories, and the season isn't over for everyone.

Cohasset-Hull has three South Shore League All-Stars and five athletes headed to the MIAA Class D State Meet on Friday in Weston.

Tori Lehr qualified for States in the shot put, and is also the South Shore League champion in the event.

Dave Allen will represent the team in the mile and Calvin Servaes qualified in the high jump.

Allen and Servaes are also All-Stars.

Lesen Haracz made States in the javelin and Brian Collins qualified.

"Dave ran a spectacular race in

SEE TRACK, PAGE 17

Weekend worth watching

POPPIN' OFF

WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Could things get much more exciting around here when it comes to sports?

I'm not sure it can get much better.

Just take a quick look around.

Start with the Cohasset softball team.

They're a No. 1 seed, finished the regular season with a 17-3 record and stats that just jump off the page.

This is a team that I honestly believe has a chance to go all the way.

Of course it all starts with pitching, and Cohasset has that in abundance.

Kelly Naegelin has been virtually untouchable all season, and even if something goes wrong, freshman Haley Wheelwright can get the job done.

The boys lacrosse team opened their playoff campaign last night at home, and barring an upset or rain, keep in mind this was written Thursday morning, the team should have a chance to do some damage.

Cohasset drew the No. 2 seed in the bracket, right behind arch-rival Scituate, who beat the Skippers twice in tight battles.

Cohasset finished the season 14-6, but the six losses were all quality losses. According to Laxpower.com, the teams that beat Cohasset, with the exception of Scituate, were among the top 20 teams in the state, and Scituate is the No. 1 seed.

If the Skippers won last night, they'll play the winner of Austin Prep/Hamilton Wenham on Monday at 5 p.m.

The boys and girls tennis teams are both in action with good seeds.

The boys tennis team, with a 12-4 record nabbed the No. 5 seed and a home meet against Norton on Sunday at 4 p.m.

Local tennis fans should love Sunday because the girls play right before the boys at 1 p.m.

Cohasset will be taking their 12-4 record and No. 7 seed to the court against No. 10 Cape Cod Academy.

If the two teams win, it looks like a Monday road trip for both to Old Rochester.

That could be a battle.

The Old Rochester girls will have an opening bye and check in at 18-0.

Old Rochester's boys are 14-4 and have the No. 4 seed.

Still, you never know what can happen.

When I watched Old Rochester play hockey, they came in

SEE POPPIN', PAGE 17

Ready to go

Lady Skippers wait to see who they'll play

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Head coach Rob Spofford is all smiles after Kelly Naegelin struck out the side as he gives a hand to catcher Kayla Omer in an earlier win this season. Cohasset drew the No. 1 seed and will play on Monday.

The Cohasset softball team doesn't know who they'll play on Monday. They aren't particularly concerned either.

With a No. 1seed in the Division 3 South Tournament, Cohasset has a first-round bye and a full weekend to prepare for either Hull or South Shore Christian.

Cohasset coach Rob Spofford expects a tough game either way.

"Anything can happen in the playoffs," Spofford said. "I don't know much about South Shore Christian, but I do know Hull is a good team. We beat them twice, but it's always a tough game. They have a real good pitcher."

With the prom on Friday, uncertain weather and the long season just behind, the extra few days and the stress of one fewer high-stakes game can only help.

Expect Cohasset to be in the mix.

The 17-3 record and No. 1 seed didn't come without hard work, luck and talent – the same elements that will win in the tournament.

Cohasset is led by pitcher Kelly Naegelin, who finished the season with a 16-2 record and a 1.00 ERA in the strong South Shore League.

Naegelin also hit .436.

Offensively, the Skippers will look to a deep lineup fueled by first baseman Meredith Kelly, who hit .535 with a league-leading seven homeruns and 40 RBI.

Part of her success can be credited to leadoff hitter Kristen Monaco, who hit .474, and an even higher on base percentage.

SEE SOFTBALL, PAGE 17



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Cohasset resident Lilly Sestito sang "God Bless America" and the Cohasset High School accompanied by the Rusty Skippers played the National Anthem and the American flag was raised to full staff.

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SPORTS



Rivals band together on the track



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset/Hull's Dominique Rioux sprints out ahead of the rest of the pack in the 400 meter dash during the first heat on Saturday.

Cohasset-Hull makes a good team

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

The Cohasset softball team may be rivals with neighboring Hull, and in fact might play them in their tournament opener Monday, but in one sport, the two schools aren't rivals. Instead, they're teammates.

Cohasset and Hull, two smaller schools that couldn't individually support the numbers needed for a successful track team, have banded together and had an outstanding season.

The boys team won three meets and the girls notched a pair of victories, and the season isn't over for everyone.

Cohasset-Hull has three South Shore League All-Stars and five athletes headed to the MIAA Class D State Meet on Friday in Weston.

Tori Lehr qualified for States in the shot put, and is also the South Shore League champion in the event.

Dave Allen will represent the team in the mile and Calvin Servaes qualified in the high jump.

Allen and Servaes are also All-Stars.

Lesen Haracz made States in the javelin and Brian Collins qualified.

"Dave ran a spectacular race in

SEE TRACK, PAGE 17

Weekend worth watching

POPPIN' OFF

WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Could things get much more exciting around here when it comes to sports?

I'm not sure it can get much better.

Just take a quick look around.

Start with the Cohasset softball team.

They're a No. 1 seed, finished the regular season with a 17-3 record and stats that just jump off the page.

This is a team that I honestly believe has a chance to go all the way.

Of course it all starts with pitching, and Cohasset has that in abundance.

Kelly Naegelin has been virtually untouchable all season, and even if something goes wrong, freshman Haley Wheelwright can get the job done.

The boys lacrosse team opened their playoff campaign last night at home, and barring an upset or rain, keep in mind this was written Thursday morning, the team should have a chance to do some damage.

Cohasset drew the No. 2 seed in the bracket, right behind arch-rival Scituate, who beat the Skippers twice in tight battles.

Cohasset finished the season 14-6, but the six losses were all quality losses. According to Laxpower.com, the teams that beat Cohasset, with the exception of Scituate, were among the top 20 teams in the state, and Scituate is the No. 1 seed.

If the Skippers won last night, they'll play the winner of Austin Prep/Hamilton Wenham on Monday at 5 p.m.

The boys and girls tennis teams are both in action with good seeds.

The boys tennis team, with a 12-4 record nabbed the No. 5 seed and a home meet against Norton on Sunday at 4 p.m.

Local tennis fans should love Sunday because the girls play right before the boys at 1 p.m.

Cohasset will be taking their 12-4 record and No. 7 seed to the court against No. 10 Cape Cod Academy.

If the two teams win, it looks like a Monday road trip for both to Old Rochester.

That could be a battle.

The Old Rochester girls will have an opening bye and check in at 18-0.

Old Rochester's boys are 14-4 and have the No. 4 seed.

Still, you never know what can happen.

When I watched Old Rochester play hockey, they came in

SEE POPPIN', PAGE 17

Ready to go

Lady Skippers wait to see who they'll play

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

The Cohasset softball team doesn't know who they'll play on Monday. They aren't particularly concerned either.

With a No. 1seed in the Division 3 South Tournament, Cohasset has a first-round bye and a full weekend to prepare for either Hull or South Shore Christian.

Cohasset coach Rob Spofford expects a tough game either way.

"Anything can happen in the playoffs," Spofford said. "I don't know much about South Shore Christian, but I do know Hull is a good team. We beat them twice, but it's always a tough game. They have a real good pitcher."

With the prom on Friday, uncertain weather and the long season just behind, the extra few days and the stress of one fewer high-stakes game can only help.

Expect Cohasset to be in the mix.

The 17-3 record and No. 1 seed didn't come without hard work, luck and talent – the same elements that will win in the tournament.

Cohasset is led by pitcher Kelly Naegelin, who finished the season with a 16-2 record and a 1.00 ERA in the strong South Shore League.

Naegelin also hit .436.

Offensively, the Skippers will look to a deep lineup fueled by first baseman Meredith Kelly, who hit .535 with a league-leading seven homeruns and 40 RBI.

Part of her success can be credited to leadoff hitter Kristen Monaco, who hit .474, and an even higher on base percentage.

SEE SOFTBALL, PAGE 17



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Head coach Rob Spofford is all smiles after Kelly Naegelin struck out the side as he gives a hand to catcher Kayla Omer in an earlier win this season. Cohasset drew the No. 1 seed and will play on Monday.





My 18: a gem, from start to finish

By Paul Harber
PHARBER@CNC.COM

Everybody asks, "What's your favorite golf course," and I always say, "the one I am playing."

However, if I could take a first hole from one course and the second hole from another, I would have a dandy of a golf course. Here is mine:

My first hole is **Atlantic** in Plymouth. It's reachable by most golfers and would be considered easy. But it isn't. If you pull it right, you're in a lateral hazard. Long hitters can go for broke. But don't ruin your round before it begins.

The second hole at **Brookmeadow** in Canton is a dog leg to the right, but long hitters have to be wary. You can drive it through the fairway into the trees. But even a well-placed drive leaves you a long approach into an elevated green.

The third hole at **Pembroke CC**, a fearsome par-3, has caused me nightmares. It's a downhill tee shot of 220 yards. Water fronts the green and meanders to the left side. The green has two tiers and if you are on the wrong level, a three-putt is likely.

The fourth hole at **Green Harbor** in Marshfield is another one I have battled with for many years. It's only 300 yards and it has a quick dogleg to a huge green. If the wind is blowing in the right direction, long hitters mind try to drive it.

The par-5 fifth hole at **Crosswinds** requires power as well as patience. It's nearly 500 yards from tee to green and the green is well protected. And once you get to the green, your work is just beginning. It's one of the largest putting surfaces in Plymouth County.

What is it about reachable par-5s that make you want to play them again and again? I always eagerly anticipate playing the sixth hole at **Widows Walk** in Scituate. It's the widest fairway and is a slight dogleg to the right. Water skirts along the left. It begs you to get on in two.

My seventh hole has to be **Bay Pointe's** in Onset. It's not TPC Sawgrass, but it's an island green, just 101 yards from the tips. It is more a battle of nerves than skill. Just imagine what it's like for the pros playing a hole like this for the Players Championship?

The eighth hole on the Milton nine at **Granite Links** is a short but deadly affair. Aim away from the green, favoring the left side because long hitters will drive it into the waste bunker that fronts the green. The green is narrow and difficult to hold.

The ninth hole at **Olde Scotland Links** in Bridgewater is another of those reachable par-5s that has trouble everywhere. Water guards the left side of the fairway. If you hit it right you're in the wetlands. Another band of wetlands separate the fairway from the green.

When you prepare to hit your tee shot at the 10th hole at **Lakeville CC**, remember accuracy is more important than distance. There are water hazards to the left, straightaway and to the right. Drive it as far as you dare and then prepare for a precarious approach shot to an elevated green.

The 11th is the most difficult hole at **Braintree Municipal**. It is a long par-4 (430 yards from the tips) with water down the right side. If you fade your tee shot or approach, you will be in trouble. The green is as difficult as the length of the hole.

The 12th hole on **Ponkapoag's** No. 2 course in Canton demands a straight drive. There is no room for error. It's only 340 yards, but staying in play is the key on this hole. You might want to back off to your 3-wood if your driver is straying.

D.W. Field in Brockton is one of the hidden golfing jewels in an urban setting. And the 13th hole is as good as any hole you'll play – public or private. It is a long par-4 down a tree-lined fairway. Your approach shot is all carry because of the cavernous dip that fronts the green. And the putting surface has several levels waiting for disaster.

You could pick any of the holes at **Poquoy Brook** in Lakeville and they could be listed in a Best 18, but the par-5 14th is one that always comes to mind. It is a short par-5, but the green is so huge and well protected with sand that it makes up for the lack of distance.

When you stand on the 15th tee at **Presidents** in Quincy, you look below at what's ahead and you think birdie. Often times, you walk off the green with bogey or worse. There is plenty of fairway on this dogleg right around a pond. But greedy golfers dare to hit it close to the shoreline for the opportunity of reaching this par-5 in two shots.

Heritage Hill's 16th hole in Lakeville has one of the most unusual greens we have ever putted. It's shaped like a shamrock, but few golfers have much luck surviving it without a three-putt, especially when they tuck the pin in the upper corners.

Riverbend's 17th in West Bridgewater reminds me of playing golf in Carolina among the tall pine trees. This par-3 plays anywhere from 197 to 139 yards and water comes into play in front of the left side of the green. The putting surface is framed up by a pair of bunkers.

The 18th at **South Shore** in Hingham is one of those short par-5s you can reach with two perfectly executed shots. But watch out for out of bounds down the right side and a hill full of high round on the left. There is a creek that meanders across the fairway and the putting surface is deceptively heartless.

Harbertown Links

No., Course
1, Atlantic in Plymouth
2, Brookmeadow in Canton
3, Pembroke CC
4, Green Harbor in Marshfield
5, Crosswinds in Plymouth
6, Widows Walk in Scituate
7, Bay Pointe in Onset
8, Granite Links in Quincy
9, Olde Scotland in Bridgewater
10, Lakeville CC
11, Braintree Municipal
12, Ponkapoag's No. 2 in Canton
13, D.W. Field in Brockton
14, Poquoy Brook in Lakeville
15, Presidents in Quincy
16, Heritage Hill in Lakeville
17, Riverbend in W. Bridgewater
18, South Shore in Hingham



STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

Don Dwelley of Hingham, right, watches his childhood friend "Chico" Walker of Marshfield putt on the 18th hole at South Shore Country Club. They grew up on this course, playing it since they were friends at Hingham High School.



HACKER OF THE WEEK

Not his bag

It happened a few years ago at Rockland. There is a water hole with several tees around it. A guy dribbles his tee shot into the water. Gets so mad, he throws his club in the drink, too. Then, he picks up a golf bag and tosses it in the pond. Everybody laughs but one guy. Why? The club tosser threw the wrong golf bag in the water. It wasn't his. Sheepishly, he apologized and went in the water and retrieved the golf bag.

- **Kip Willy**, Abington

One size fits all at Atlantic

By Paul Harber
PHARBER@CNC.COM

Is there a way to size up a golf course before you play a round?

ATLANTIC COUNTRY CLUB

I think so. What I do is walk into the clubhouse, in general, and its 19th hole in particular.

If there is no more than the barest of elements: greasy hot dogs and PBR's (that's Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer), the course is usually unkempt and pedestrian.

If there is an ostentatious clubhouse with ornate decorations and uncomfortable seating, the course is usually too manicured and has holes that aren't easy to play, but take wonderful photographs.

Then there are courses with modest clubhouses and wonderful 19th holes. These are the courses you want to play. There is no pretension.

Such is the case with Atlantic Country Club in Plymouth.

It is simply a wonderful, challenging golf course that you can play day after day without getting bored. There are no impossible holes and every par you make is a par that you've earned.

The landscape is oh, so Cape Cod and you don't have to cross the canal to enjoy it.

Laid out generously over 178 acres of modestly rolling topography, this track is in the backwoods of Plymouth, a short ride from the hustle and bustle of Route 3. You have an idyllic ride up and down an old country ride to put you in the right frame of mind before your first tee shot.

There are so many good holes and with its multiple tees, is a challenge for everyone from scratch to hardscrabble hacker.

This is a golfer's golf course. Every hole is unique and in a world of its own. There are no back-and-forth adjacent fairways where other hackers can invade your territory and distract you from your appointed rounds.

Although carts are available, those who enjoying walking a course will be happy to know that there are no 200-yard marches from one green to the next tee.

Your work begins at the first hole. It is a perfect design to set you up for what lies ahead.

Donald Ross always said he wanted to give golfers an opportunity to stretch out their game before they faced the difficult holes ahead. For a starting open, he wanted something simple and the architects at Cornish Silva & Mungeam did just that.

The first hole is a 300-yard par-4. You don't have to kill the tee shot. Just put it in play and you have a modest approach. But there is danger down the left side as staked wetlands follow you from tee to green.

There are holes that will test even the best golfers.

The eighth is a magnificent par-4. It played around 400 yards from the middle tees and stretches to 443 from the tips. The prevailing wind, of course, is always in your face. Of course, it is the No. 1 stroke hole. Just hope the flagstick is in the back of the green because you're hitting a long iron or fairway wood for an approach shot.

Another one of those little things that make Atlantic stand out is the drive-by halfway house, where hungry golfers can grab a bite on the run without slowing down the rest of the course.

The 18th is a challenging finishing hole. You need a good drive to reach this 386-yard par-4 in regulation. But if you are fading your irons, you'll have to garner all your courage for the approach behind water that's in front and down the right side to the green.

If you make a par, go celebrate on the deck with a beverage of your choice. If you lose a ball in the water hazard, you can commiserate on the deck as well.



STAFF PHOTO/WESLEY ENNIS

The traps on the downhill leg of the fifth hole are a challenge on the fifth hole at Atlantic Country Club in Plymouth.

FAST FACTS

Address: 450 Little Sandy Pond Road, Plymouth, MA 02360
Data: Par 72 from blue markers, 6,262 yards, 127 slope, 70.8 rating.
Tee times: 508-759-6644, seven days in advance.
Fees: $48 walking, $66 riding on weekdays; $58 walking, $76 riding on weekends.
For more photos and information on course, go to the Clubhouse Extra Web site on Wicked Local.

Tourney time on the links

There was a first place tie at the Hatherly Golf Club Ladies 18 Holers Best Ball. **Carolyn DiPesa**, **Marianne Classanos** and **Laura Jean McDonald** had a 68 to tie

Tee to Green

Denise DiCenso, **Carol Lynch**, **Jeanne Magner** and **Annette Walsh** . . . **Dase Stangl** of Scituate scored a hole-in-one on the second at Widow's Walk. He hit a pitching wedge from 126 yards, Witnessing the event were **Guy Cammorata**, **Rick English** and **Mark Railton** . . . **Roger McGovern** of Hanson took third place with a 79 in the low gross category of last week's B.A.G..S. tournament at Renaissance GC in Haverhill. **Rich Sgarzi** of Plymouth tied for fourth net in the A division with a 75. **Ron Violette** of Raynham took fifth net in the B division with a 75 . . . **Glen Daly** of Raynham took top honors with a 70 in the A flight of last week's ISGA mini-tour event at Brookside GC in Bourne. **Gordon Benson** of Middleboro was fifth with a 76. In the B flight, **Bill Devine** of Brockton took fifth with a 78.

More notes online at Clubhouse Extra.



QUICK TIP BY JOE KEEFE

Long putts

Last week South Shore Country Club head professional Joe Keefe helped you with your short putts. Today's tip is on longer putts. Go to Wicked Local Sports Extra and follow the link to Clubhouse Extra for a video lesson.

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Cohasset-Hull makes a good team

FROM TRACK, PAGE 15

the League Meet," C-H coach Brad Mingles said. "He ran a four-minute, forty-four second mile. I think he liked the symmetry (all fours). Really, he executed beautifully. He was right on the plan."

Haracz, a senior, may opt out for good cause.

"The way the schedule is, with States Friday night is tough because of the prom," Mingels said. "She's hoping for rain so she can go to the prom and compete on Saturday. She's earned the right to go."

Lehr is a multi-sport star.

"Tori is a great athlete," Mingels said. "She's a great kid."

Mingels said he's been more than happy with his team this season.

"The kids really came together," he said. "After our last meet, the South Shore Principals Meet, we got back to the school and nobody wanted to get off the bus. Nobody wanted it to end. We really had a unified, dedicated group of kids. The dynamic is just great. I coached cross country as well. I knew the distance crew was close, but this group is too. I'm so pleased and proud of them."

Mingels said his athletes can advance to the All-States.

"We have legitimate threats," he said. "They can make it."

There were a few people who just missed.

"JoJo Brophy is an honorable mention All-Star," Mingels said. "She ran just about everything for us from the 200 to the two-mile. She missed States in the 400 by a half a second. When she was running it showed how close the team is. Everybody was there pulling for her. They really wanted to help her in her last bid. They wanted to pull that last half second."

Mingels said it wasn't just the top athletes who impressed.

"We've had kids grow tremendously," he said. "Like Natalie Dignam. She's come a long way. She was sixth in the league in the 800 and it was her first year running it. Chris Quebec was another. Every time on the track he gave his best."

Mingels enjoyed bringing the sometime rivals together.

"It's interesting with a co-op, especially when the schools are rivals in other sports," he said. "It works here. The kids really like each other. They get along great. The dedication is there. Hull doesn't have a track so those kids are coming here every day. They've all worked hard. We've had light numbers, but I'm expecting an uptick next year. The kids talk and they've heard how much they enjoy it. Word travels. I think we'll be climbing in the next couple of years."

With the season done for most, Mingels said he's ready for the next season to start.

"It's kind of bittersweet," he said of the end of the season. "I look forward to running with the kids. It's been a gratifying season. I can't wait until next year."

Weekend worth watching

FROM POPPIN', PAGE 15

against Pembroke, well I think it was Pembroke, highly favored, and got routed.

On the track, Tori Lehr has a chance to do some damage in shot put in the State Tournament on Friday.

The news hasn't been all great.

The Cohasset girls lacrosse team lost 15-5 at Franklin in the preliminary round, and the baseball team fell short of the tournament, although they look like a team that can make some noise in the next few seasons.

Upcoming young pitchers can do that.

As for the girls lacrosse, they are also a team that can make some noise in the future and have to be congratulated for their making the tournament.

Finally, the Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund is hosting the annual Clark's Fund Run on Sunday, May 31 at 10:00am. It's a 3.5 mile walk or run that leaves and finishes at the South Shore Music Circus. All the proceeds go to the Chatterton Fund which has given over $100,000 to worthy athletic and community projects in Cohasset over the past ten years.

Sounds like a good cause, and a great weekend.

Lady Skippers wait to see who they'll play

FROM SOFTBALL, PAGE 15

Monaco changed her style of hitting this season to a slap-hitting style that can drive pitchers and defenses crazy.

Monaco drew 20 walks during the season and scored 27 runs. Opponents have to make a decision to defend the bunt or risk the infield hit.

In Cohasset's come-from behind win over Harwich, Monaco knocked in the winning run with a bases-loaded drive down the third base line that easily got by third because Harwich had to stay in to defend the squeeze.

Cohasset will go into the playoffs on a positive note, even though the season finale at Nantucket was a 3-2 loss on Saturday.

"Haley Wheelwright pitched at Nantucket," Spofford said. "She pitched a four-hitter and pitched well enough to win. We made a few errors, but played well. If we have to use Haley in the tournament I'm confident she can do the job."

Spofford said that with the No. 1 seed wrapped up, he wanted to get playing time for all.

"We might have to play them soon," he said. "I didn't want to give away too much. Neither team did. They didn't use their starting pitcher either."

The playing time for the bench made the long trip more fun.

"It did make it a little more special for the girls," Spofford said. "They earned it. The success of the team came from them too."

Spofford credited his senior captains for bringing the team together quickly.

"My three senior captains have shown great leadership," he said of Carly Salerno, Monaco and Carly Zappolo. "They've been captains for two years. It's nice having continuity. The girls have really done a great job. Brittany Dunn has also been a leader. She's also a senior."

When the game start, Spofford expects a strong showing.

"We have the capability to go all the way," he said. "They have to believe that and embrace that. If the girls can muster it and we get a few breaks on the way we can do it."

The breaks, Spofford said, are part of the game.

"You need a little luck at this level," he said. "And you need to stay focused on the positives. It's going to be fun."

Then, there are the numbers.

"I'm a stats guy," Spofford said. "Look close and you see the stats don't lie. Our record is 17-3 and we're a No. 1 seed because we belong there. The girls have worked hard. We weren't on anyone's radar screen at the beginning of the season. We are now. We just have to play the games."



COURTESY PHOTO

From left: Christina Tedeschi, Amber Silvia, Marisa Stewart, Emily Podurgiel, Kara O'Malley, Erin Murray and Elizabeth Coletta participated in the SSCC Gymnastic meet recently.

Local gymnasts shine

Seven gymnasts with the South Shore Community Center Gymnast in Motion Team traveled to West Roxbury for the South Shore Championships on Friday, May 8. The competition was at the Ohrenberger Community Center. All of the gymnasts had some outstanding performances.

In the 10 and younger age division Elizabeth Coletta of Cohasset placed first in the all-around, first on floor (7.8), bars (8.0) and beam (8.0), and fourth on the vault (8.0).

In the 14 and older age division Amber Silvia of Cohasset placed first in the all-around, first on floor (8.6) and bars (8.60), second on beam (7.8) and vault (9.20). Teammate Erin Murray of Hingham placed sixth in the all-around and sixth on the floor exercise.

In the 13-year-old age division there were strong performances from the following competitors. Kara O'Malley of Scituate with a sixth place finish on the beam (7.2). Teammate Marisa Stewart of Scituate placed fifth in the all-around, fourth on floor (8.0) and vault (8.90), and fifth on the bars (7.90). Christina Tedeschi of Cohasset was fourth in the all-around, fourth on floor (8.0) and bars (8.20) and first on Vault (9.20). Emily Podurgiel of Scituate was third in the all-around, third on floor (8.1) and bars (8.40),and sixth on vault (8.60).

All the gymnasts train at the South Shore Community Center in Cohasset under the direction of Ruthann Ardizzoni and her team coaching staff of Nancy Durkin, Alicia Sanchez, Caitlin Sanchez, Erin Sanguiliano, Karin Viafore, Kara Protulis and Megan Thatford.



Cohasset Golf Club womens team captures championship

Congratulations to the Women's 2nd Team of Cohasset. The team captured the Championship of the 24th Cup of the Annual WGAM (Womens Golf Association of Massachusetts) Spring Team Matches. The team plays a series matches over 5 weeks at WGAM member clubs.

The team consisted of Diane Benson (Captain) and Dianne Taylor of Cohasset, Pidge Hurley and Jill Drohan of Hingham. In addition, the following players came through as player substitues for at least one of the five matches played: Judy Simmonds, Mary Roche, Donna Fitzwilliam, and Pat LaFond.

Clark's Fund Run is Sunday May 31

The annual Clark's Fund Run is scheduled for Sunday May 31at 10am.

The 3.5 mile road race will start and end at The South Shore Music Circus. The days events include a 3.5 mile walk at 9:30am and the run at 10am.

The Clark Chatterton Memorial Committee sponsors the run. Clark Chatterton spent his entire life in Cohasset. He and his wife Sally raised their children in town. For more than thirty years Clark was a teacher, coach and athletic director at Cohasset High School.

Clark is also remembered as the Concessions Manager at The South Shore Music Circus, where he spent every summer of his adult life. Clark loved Cohasset and had a special place in his heart for youth sports and community initiatives. It is on behalf of theose things he held dear that the Clark Chatterton Memorial Committee was formed. The primary mission is to raise funds and enhance Cohasset's sports and recreation facilities. The 9th annual Clark's Fund Run is set for Sunday May 31, 2009.

Our raised funds continue the long-lasting tradition of giving back to the community in Clark's name.

Please consider joining us on the 31st for a fun family event. Applications can be picked up at The Good Sport or via email from dbeal@cohassetk12.org.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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Former Cohasset sticker heading Down Under

Boosters looking to donate old gear to team

Jake Previte is picking up where his old coach left off.

The former Cohasset lacrosse player recently graduated from St. Michael's College and he's headed to Australia to play and coach lacrosse for several months. His host team there will be the East Fremantle Blues, which has been a sister program to Cohasset Youth Lacrosse since the World Games of 2002.

That year, the World Games were played in Perth, Australia, and Previte's former youth coach Chuck Jaffe played in the master's division of the tournament with the Brine USA team. While there, Jaffe's team was hosted by the Wembley Wolves, a long-time Australian club that plays its games in green and gold uniforms; that happened to be the colors of Jaffe's club prior to changing to red, white and blue for the games.

So Jaffe and his teammates donated their old gear — helmets, gloves and uniforms — and sent it halfway around the world to Wembley. And upon seeing how grateful the Wolves were — even to use old jerseys as scrimmage vests — Jaffe looked for a Western Australian club that shares Cohasset's navy-and-white colors.

Since 2003, Jaffe finished every lacrosse season by sending over any "extra" lacrosse gear — items left behind on the field plus donated old jerseys, sticks, helmets and more — to East Fremantle.

"I figured that program might end this year, as last season was my last year coaching youth players in Cohasset," Jaffe said. "We had always hoped it might lead to their players coming for a visit or ours heading there, but something always seemed to come up. And, truth be told, our donations dried up a bit and the boxes we shipped over were getting smaller."

"And then I found out that Jake was headed to play in East Fremantle," said Jaffe. "He's going to travel half way around the world — it's 24 hours of flying time and 12 hours' time difference — and when he shows up for his first practice they will all be wearing Cohasset jerseys."

Jaffe and the Cohasset Lacrosse Boosters want that tradition to continue. Previte is not the first Cohasset player to go play and coach down under, but he is the first to join East Freo. With the lines of communication strengthened by his presence, Jaffe hopes that he will be the first of many to have the experience. (Jaffe's own experience in Australia was strong enough that seven years later, he named his new dog "Freo" for a place he "loves and wants to get back to.")

To that end, Jaffe and the Cohasset Lacrosse Boosters are trying to generate the biggest shipment of Cohasset lacrosse gear ever sent to Australia, to support Previte during his time there. They are collecting old Cohasset jerseys, plus any extra gear that is in reasonable condition. Coaches will gather it during the final weeks of the 2009 spring season — and will have a station for it at the South Shore Lacrosse Jamboree the second weekend in June — and everything collected will be sent along in mid-June. Jaffe will also be collecting gear directly, and can be reached at cajaffe@aol.com to arrange for pick-up or drop-off of equipment.

"My hope is that Jake is just the first, that his presence really helps to solidify the relationship," says Jaffe. "He has a wonderful opportunity, one that I hope other Cohasset kids will get in the future. Our old gear — sitting in drawers and rotting in garages, is a real boon to the growth of the sport in Western Australia, and will allow Jake to be that much more of a goodwill ambassador."

CYBSA parade and opening day ceremonies go off without a hitch or... a fire truck

In a scene straight out of a Norman Rockwell painting the Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association kicked off it's annual Opening Day parade.

With a Cohasset Police Squad Car blaring it's siren the parade kicked off from the Town Common. As is tradition, the 2008 Major League baseball champions, the Cardinals and the 2008 softball champs the Diamondbacks had the honor of leading the parade from their "luxury benches" on the CYBSA championship float. (Unfortunately the antique fire truck, a long-time staple of the parade, succumbed to the ravages of time and could not make the taxing drive).

Although Mother Nature threatened to interfere, a break in the inclement weather allowed the youth of Cohasset to show off their baseball and softball pride as they proudly marched down North Main St. The parade and ceremony drew record crowds this year as players and fans alike marched to the musical stylings of the Deerhill Band.

Once the parade reached the Barnes Complex the nearly 700 players sprinted onto the pristine diamond of Barnes Field and the players and fans gathered around the infield to celebrate the beginning of a new season. The Deerhill Band (including a few players in uniform doing double duty!) led the group in a rousing rendition of the Star Spangled Banner followed by an inspiring convocation delivered by Reverend Gary Ritts.

Varsity baseball and softball players lined the first and third base paths and were introduced by Head Coaches Peter Afanasiw and Rob Spofford respectively. Shortly thereafter, the honorable State Representative Garrett Bradley officially opened the season by throwing out the first pitch on behalf of the CYBSA. Young Liam O'Connell donned a weathered mitt and received Garrett's pitch like a pro. Not to be outdone, Robin Spofford pushed aside young Liam to receive the first pitch for the softball league. Demonstrating the form that earned her Cohasset HS Captain honors, Carly Salerno whistled one over the plate. The smack of the ball hitting the glove signaled to everyone in attendance that it would soon be time to play ball!

As tradition demands, the CYBSA board then recognized the contributions of its departing members. Countless hours of contribution marked the tenure of these members; each contributing in his or her own unique way. We **bid** you all adieu…Liam T. O'Connell, Nancy Froio, Suzie Montgomery, Joe Stanganelli and Dan Rice.

In a gesture of solace and appreciation, the CYBSA recognized the passing of a special friend and long-time supporter of the baseball and softball programs – Craig Muir. In his honor the CYBSA sponsored the American League Angels baseball team with uniforms donning the Muir name. Below is an excerpt from that presentation.

In Memory of Craig Muir (by CYBSA President Erik Golz)

"As part of our opening day ceremonies, I would like to take this time to note the passing of a long time friend and supporter of Cohasset youth baseball, Craig Muir.

Craig was born and raised in Cohasset. He was an avid baseball fan who was instrumental in helping a growing baseball and softball organization thrive in this town. He played, coached, and was a selfless individual who did whatever it took to help the kids of Cohasset play ball.

In honor of Craig, The CYBSA is proudly sponsoring the Angels team this season. In addition, we would like to present this replica (authentic) MLB jersey to Kenny Muir, Craig's son, who himself was an avid Cohasset baseball player and is now attending Fairfield University.

Respectfully presented on behalf of the CYBSA Board of Directors"

Following this special recognition the ceremonies continued with the presentation of the Leo J. Fiori award; Tina Danielson stepped forward to deliver the award, which recognizes selfless contributions towards the betterment of the CYBSA programs. Below is an excerpt from that presentation:

The Leo J. Fiori Award (by CYBSA President Erik Golz)

"Each year, the CYBSA presents the Leo J. Fiore award to an individual who has distinguished himself or herself in support of the CYBSA, and his or her commitment to the youth of Cohasset. This year's Leo J. Fiore award recipient has devoted an extraordinary amount of time and effort to the CYBSA and the children of Cohasset over several years - he has contributed to this organization as a coach, a mentor and a board member; including serving four years as President.

His leadership was balanced and fair and always tempered by what is best for the youth of Cohasset. It is our privilege to know him and call him a friend, and our great fortune to have him as a fellow citizen.

Please join me in recognizing and applauding this year's Leo J. Fiore award recipient, Liam T. O'Connell.

Respectfully presented on behalf of the CYBSA Board of Directors"

While fidgeting players waited anxiously for the now much anticipated trivial portion of the program there was yet one more special award to announce.

No one was more stunned and surprised than Rob Spofford as he humbly walked to center stage to collect an award certain to define his legacy and contribution to the softball program. After years of incredible contribution and dedication towards the development of the Cohasset softball program, the CYBSA board created the Spofford Outstanding Achievement Award, which will be issued annually in recognition of extraordinary contributions to the softball program. Below is an excerpt from that presentation:

Spofford Outstanding Service Award (by CYBSA President Erik Golz)

"This year the CYBSA Board voted to establish a new award to recognize, specifically, the selfless dedication and commitment of individuals in support and development of our Softball program.

The CYBSA has had a long and proud tradition of exceptional volunteer service, but until now hasn't had a way to meaningfully acknowledge and thank the dedicated individuals that work so tirelessly to promote and enhance the Cohasset Softball Program.

This award has been created to recognize those individuals who, in the judgment of the CYBSA, have made extraordinary, commendable and sustained contributions to our softball program.

The CYBSA is proud to announce the creation of the *Spofford Outstanding Service Award.*

The chosen individual will be someone who creates a more positive and fun environment for our kids, who promotes teamwork, player development and community involvement. This is a person who has helped our young women maximize their full potential in the sport as well as in their life.

It is with great honor that I am pleased to announce the first ever recipient and namesake of this award – Rob Spofford. Rob's contributions towards the betterment of the Cohasset Softball program have been endless. He has channeled enormous energy into the program and, with the help of other dedicated volunteers, helped architect a growing programs that now includes Cohasset, Hingham, Scituate and other invited programs such as Derby Academy. Please join me in congratulating Rob.

Respectfully presented on behalf of the CYBSA Board of Directors"

And then the ceremony turned down trivia lane. The incredible patience of the girls and boys in uniform was about to be rewarded, there were prizes to be won and the ceremony turned into a wonderful joyful chaos…Questions rained down on the baseball mob…arms flailing about in hopes of recognition…answers shouted…coupons flying…smiles everywhere…the mob grew closer…louder…more demanding…one more time…and then, alas the till was dry…

And then it was really time to play ball…

Letter by CYBSA.

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SCHOOLS

Seniors are outta here...almost

LIFE AT CHS

LAUREN MACK



Hello everybody! If the hallways seem quieter and the parking lot seems emptier, don't think that it's a terrible epidemic of swine flu or influx of early vacations. It's because the seniors are finally out! After 12 long years, we finally bid the Cohasset School Systems adieu. However, just because we're not present at school does not mean that we're necessarily done. Tonight is prom, which is held at the Venetzia in Dorchester. Pre-prom festivities will be on the Common at 5:30 where those attending the prom will walk down the red carpet and get to feel like beautiful celebrities surrounded by paparazzi. As for the post-prom...well I don't know too much about it other than the fact that it goes till 4 am. It's meant to be a surprise for us! Grad night is next Wednesday night at 7:30 pm at the high school, it is not only wise that you show up to this event where the school will be giving away about $100,000, but it is also mandatory if you think you might like to graduate. And of course, June 6th is graduation day.

This is a bittersweet time for my fellow classmates and I. Do not think for one moment that we are not absolutely thrilled to finally be out of school — because we are; but it is somewhat sad that we have to say goodbye to those who, over the past decade, have become as close as family. As for those who read this regularly? Well first of all, god bless all of you for putting up with my grammatical errors and sarcasm. And second, don't think I'm going to leave you guys hanging next year! Next year, as I have said before, I will have a predecessor for the Life at CHS column. Have you figured out who it is yet? If you have, great job following my hints; but if I stumped you, allow me to clear the air: next year, your newly minted senior columnist will be...**Sean MacCarthy**! Sean will begin his Life at CHS career immediately following my departure, meaning that next week, you'll have a new personality giving you the latest at the high school. And with that, I leave you all to not only a wonderful weekend, but a wonderful life. This is my 37th and final article, I hope I've done them all justice. I sincerely thank you all for reading them, and for the last time, goodbye.

OSGOOD, DEER HILL MENUS

MONDAY, JUNE 1
Chicken nuggets, baked potato tots, sweet corn, fresh orange quarters.

TUESDAY, JUNE 2
Bagel with cream cheese, chicken noodle vegetable soup, Goldfish.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3
Penne pasta with meat sauce, Parmesan cheese, baby carrot sticks, ranch dressing, fresh strawberries.

THURSDAY, JUNE 4
Make your own cheeseburger with all the fixings including pickles, lettuce and tomato; Graham crackers.

FRIDAY, JUNE 5
Individual pizza, fresh garden salad, fresh sweet grapes.

MONDAY, JUNE 8
White meat crispy chicken strips, baked potato smiles, fresh steamed carrots, chocolate pudding.

TUESDAY, JUNE 9
Breakfast for lunch: Waffles, maple syrup, sausage patty, fresh honeydew melon.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10
Cheesy French bread pizza, side garden salad, cinnamon apple slices.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11
Taco meat served over nacho chips with lettuce, tomato and shredded cheese, steamed white rice, pineapple tidbits.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12
White meat chicken patty on whole wheat roll, oven-baked potato wedges, fresh Red Delicious apple.

MONDAY, JUNE 15
Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, watermelon slice.

TUESDAY, JUNE 16
Bagel with cream cheese, chicken noodle vegetable soup, Goldfish.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17
Chicken nuggets, baked shoestring fries, snappy green beans, vanilla pudding.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18
Individual pizza, fresh garden salad, chocolate chip cookie.

FRIDAY, JUNE 19
Last day of school. Early release – no lunch served.

Red carpet, tonight!

Once again, members of the Pre-Prom Committee have organized the very popular Red Carpet festivities for this year's prom-goers at Cohasset Town Hall, rain or shine, On Friday, May 29 starting at 5:15pm. Prom goers will be professionally photographed by Dan Leahy and videotaped by Our Town Producer, Pat Martin. Copies of prom photographs will be given to couples at the post prom and video will be shown on an upcoming episode of Our Town.

The popular roving reporter Rich Ofsthun will emcee this year's event. The town hall parking lot will be closed to prom goers only so attendees are suggested to park on North Main Street or in the town parking lot.

Pat is also currently producing the Class of 2009 Senior Slide Show and asks any parent who has not submitted photos of their senior to do so ASAP.

The video will be shown at the Post Prom and copies will be made available for sale. To order a slideshow, prom video or to submit photographs, please contact Pat at: massmartins@comcast.net.

Osgood celebrates Art in Books

THE ARTS

KATHRYN HILLMAN



Osgood School hosted its May Arts Night, sponsored by the Osgood PSO, on Wednesday, May 20. The theme this year was celebrating Art in Books. In different areas of the school, volunteers set up art-related activities for the students.

Most of the activity stations were in the cafeteria, set up for the students to try art techniques based on different books. Participants received a book to carry the art they created at the various stations. Each station was based on a different classic children's book such as the books of Eric Carle, the "I Spy" series and "Where the Wild Things Are." Each station combined its book with a different art technique, such as printing, photography or puppet making. For example, a station combined "I Spy" with photography by having each student make a beach scene and photographing it for their own "I Spy" scene. Another combined Eric Carle's distinct illustration style with an art technique. There was even a small printing press for the students to try.

Art-related activities were found throughout the school. On the playground, Mr. Dykas, the Osgood gym teacher, taught the students line dances. In the upstairs atrium, Mrs. Ogden, the Osgood art teacher, set up crafts centered around books, focusing primarily on teaching students about art techniques. In the library, there was an "instrument petting zoo" set up, where students could experiment with different instruments, including the clarinets, saxophone, drum, flute and a beginner violin.



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Brooke Conroy and Emma Carroll create their ladybugs based on the book "The Grouchy Lady Bug," by Eric Carle. The theme of Art In Books was prevalent throughout May Arts Night at the Osgood School.

Arts night included the performing arts. The High School Jazz Combo played outside the school's main entrance. Director Stephanie Moriarty said the band was "...here to inspire young students" heading toward Cohasset's bands program.

Other performing arts included dance groups performing dances from around the world. Held in the gym, the dancing started with Isadora Duncan, from the Hingham Community Center, performing classical dances based on Greek mythology. Next, South Shore Ballet, from Hanover, preformed pieces from "Coppelia." The lead dancer, Charlotte Hovey, 14, summed up the entire evening, saying "I love performing. When you're dancing its all about fun. That's why I love it." The Dunleavy-Shaffler School of Irish Dance also preformed, as did the Boston Ballet School from Norwell. In addition, Deer Hill School's Jack Cunningham, a 10-year-old black belt in karate demonstrated different karate forms and answered questions.

The whole event was well attended and a huge success. The students clearly enjoyed the hands-on stations and many left with their books filled with projects destined for refrigerators all over town. As Jenni Milanoski, president of the Osgood PSO put it, "The PSO is proud to sponsor May Arts Night. Families love to attend. This year we celebrated art in books. It's a great event."

Kathryn Hillman of Cohasset is a junior at Notre Dame Academy.

BRIEFLY

Fifth-grade social

There will be a party for fifth-grade Cohasset youngsters from 6 to 9 p.m., on Friday, June 5, at the Recreation Center. Admission is $6 per person and pre-registration at www.cohassetrec.com is required. The dance is for Cohasset residents only and school ID is required. Late arrivals – after 7:30 p.m., or students leaving early require a parent to be present. Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office, or visit www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

Babysitting course

Babysitting course offered at the Paul Pratt Library and sponsored by the recreation department. This one-day, three-hour course is designed to assist fifth- through 8th-graders be better babysitters and to learn the do's and don'ts of being home alone. The course will cover information on child development, playing with younger children. basic first aid, fire safety and prevention, and the overall responsibilities of babysitting. Instructor will be Kim Cleary, nurse and mom. Each class is limited to 18 pre-registered students. Cost is $18. The class will meet from 9 a.m. to noon, on Saturday, June 6. Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office, or visit www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

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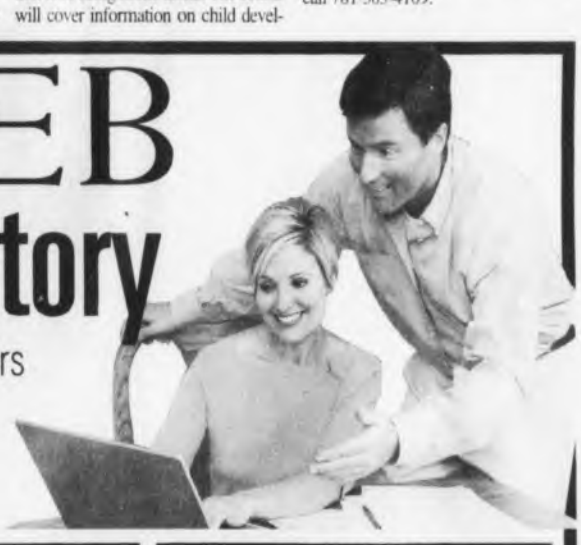
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Summer Guide 2009

Farmer's markets, the fair and concerts in Marshfield this summer

By Lydia Mulvany
LMULVANY@CNC.COM

Fresh, local produce, crafts and live music are coming to the farmer's market at the Marshfield Fairgrounds on Fridays from 2 to 6 p.m., starting June 5 and ending Oct. 16.

But the markets, sponsored by the Marshfield Agricultural and Horticultural Society, are just a small taste of what can be found at the 142nd annual Marshfield Fair, which will be nine days of carnival rides, shows and exhibits from Aug. 21 to 30.

This year the fair's schedule includes an exhibit about raptors, stilt walkers, organic gardening demonstrations, a frontier show, live music, a blacksmith's shop and magic shows. There will also be exhibits of fruits, vegetables, plants and farm animals.

The recreation department will also offer summer concerts for four weeks on the Town Green next to Town Hall. This year, on July 12, from 5 to 8 p.m., there will be a family night to kick off the summer series, with Anna Buckley and the Armstrong Brothers performing country and children's music, and the Infractions performing oldies, R&B, reggae and swing classic ballads. July 19, The Rusty Skipper Concert Band, a 30-piece concert band, will perform marches, jazz, Broadway hits, and classical music from 6 to 8 p.m. July 26, the Jumpin' Juba trio will perform New Orleans-inspired rock and folk music from 6 to 8 p.m. And at the final concert Aug. 2, Quintessential Brass, a brass quintet, will perform classical, jazz, ragtime, rock and more.



STAFF PHOTO BY CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Rick Madden proudly displays a cherry tomato freshly picked from the gardens at the Marshfield Fair.

Cohasset Carillon concerts are a summer classic

The 85th Annual Summer Recital Series begins Sunday, June 28, at 6 p.m. and will continue each Sunday until Aug. 16.

The Cohasset Carillon (speaking in superlatives) can proudly claim the oldest continuing annual recital series in North America. It is also the largest carillon by number of bells (57) in New England. The smallest bell weighs only 29 pounds, the largest five and a half tons – more than 11,000 pounds. It was the second carillon to arrive in the United States (the first was installed in Gloucester in 1923).

Among the guest recitalists this summer season are carillonneurs from the United States, Canada and Europe. Sally Slade Warner, carillonneur at St. Stephen's Church, will play on Sunday, Aug. 16. All are invited to take lawn chairs or a blanket along with a picnic supper to enjoy on the Common while listening to the music of the bells. After each recital, a brief tour of the tower will be offered for those interested in seeing the instrument in the playing cabinet and the bells in the tower above.

On Saturday, June 21, at 10 a.m. the bells will "be ringing" for the South Shore Arts Festival on Cohasset Common. Mary Kennedy, assistant carillonneur, will celebrate America with a selection of patriotic and popular songs, songs from the movies and Broadway, and songs from our richly diverse ethnic heritage.

If you would you like to commemorate a special romantic or family event with the music of the bells, e-mail Mary Kennedy at marymisha@aol.com.

Scituate Heritage Days headed back to its roots

By Brian P. Nanos
BNANOS@CNC.COM

This year, Scituate's Heritage Days festival is being toned town and brought back to its roots.

In 1968, Scituate merchants had a sidewalk sale in the town's harbor business district. From there, Heritage Days has grown to become one of the South Shore's more popular events. Bands, crafts and other attractions – including more than 100 booths – have pulled more than 30,000 people to the coastal community in recent years.

From the lighting of luminaria along the coastline to the bands that played all weekend long, the traditions of the three-day fair have become highlights of Scituate summers.

But, according to members of the Chamber of Commerce, which sponsors the event, something might have been lost during all that growth.

This year, the Scituate Chamber of Commerce has announced plans to scale back the event, which will take place Aug. 7, 8 and 9.

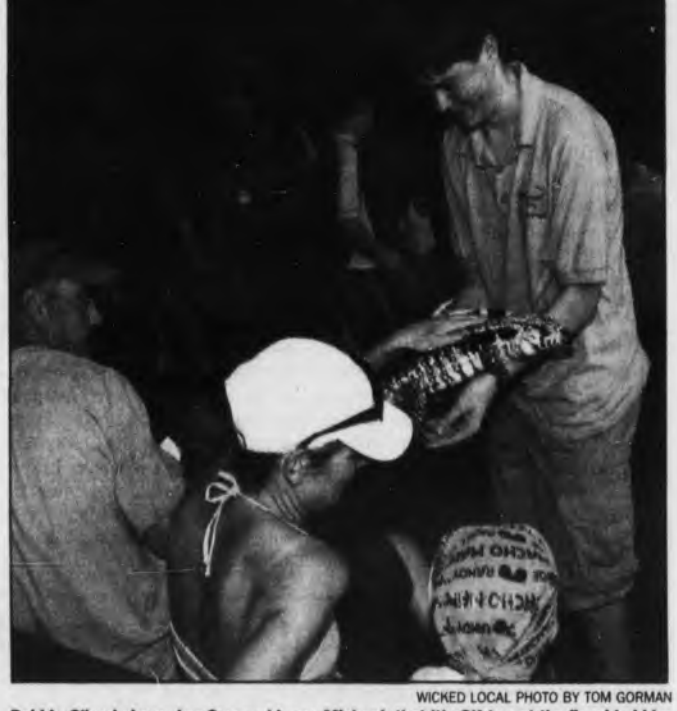
Jesse Bateman, who is one of the festival's planners this year, has said that he wants to return Heritage Days to be more like it was when he was younger and felt comfortable attending the annual festival with his parents. He said he felt "almost claustrophobic" with his own children at last year's festival.

"I want to start to bring this back to me holding my mom and dad's hand, walking through Scituate Harbor," he told the town's Selectmen in March. "I think these steps will help us control it."

In recent years, Front Street has been packed with booths where vendors sold goods or advocates pushed causes.

This year, merchants who want to man one of the Front Street booths will be screened by a review board. The music – long a highlight to visitors but a bane to some neighbors – may be toned down and could possibly end earlier in the evening than it has in past years.

"This year, the Scituate Chamber of Commerce is bringing Heritage Days back to its original concept of quality art and artisans, music, food and supporting marketplace for a festive weekend," the Chamber has published on its Web site.



WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY TOM GORMAN

Debbie Oliveri shows her 3-year-old son, Michael, that it's OK to pat the lizard held by Dominic Penson, of Xtreme Animals, at Weymouth Recreation's Summer Sizzle program last summer.

Summer concerts, under the stars!

South Shore Conservatory presents a summer of entertainment featuring students, faculty and professional musicians, guaranteed to delight audiences. Student concerts are free and open to the public.

Evenings Under the Stars 2009 – Evenings Under the Stars outdoor concert series starts off with Conductor Nicholas Palmer and the Evenings Under the Stars Festival Orchestra presenting the music of George Bizet, Maurice Ravel, John Williams, Leonard Bernstein, John Philip Sousa and other traditional pops family favorites Saturday, July 11, at 7 p.m. at the Jane Carr Amphitheater in Hingham. Sunday, July 12, at 10 a.m., EUS presents Seymour Barab's operetta "Little Red Riding Hood."

The New Black Eagle Jazz Band, with its toe-tapping traditional New Orleans Jazz, returns to the EUS stage Saturday, July 25, at 7 p.m. Celtic band sensation MacTalla M'r, featuring a dynamic mix of traditional Celtic roots, rock, jazz, hip hop, calypso and fusion, appears Saturday, Aug. 1, at 7 p.m. The final Saturday night concert, Aug. 8 at 7 p.m., Some Enchanted Evening, features a compilation of Rodgers & Hammerstein favorites.

Tickets to all Evenings Under the Stars concerts are available online at www.sscmusic.org or by calling 781-749-7565, ext. 51.

Duxbury Music Festival – Duxbury Music Festival (DMF) invites accomplished undergraduate and post-graduate students and adult professionals to participate in an intensive program for the study and performance of solo and chamber repertoire. The public is welcome and encouraged to attend the professional and student performances.



COURTESY PHOTO

Celtic band sensation MacTalla M"r, featuring a dynamic mix of traditional Celtic roots, rock, jazz, hip hop, calypso and fusion, appears on Saturday, Aug. 1, at 7 p.m. under the stars in Hingham.

Professional performances include an opening concert Friday, July 10, at 8 p.m. at the Duxbury Performing Arts Center, 73 Alden St. in Duxbury. Saturday, July 18, at 8 p.m., DMF presents the Black Sea Salsa Band on the Duxbury Town Green on Washington Street. Sunday, July 19, at 10:30 a.m., the Festival presents Seymour Barab's operetta of the popular children's tale "Little Red Riding Hood" on the Duxbury Town Green.

Also on the Duxbury Town Green is a free student and faculty concert, Sunday in the Park, Sunday, July 19, at noon. Friday, July 24, at 7:30 p.m., DMF presents a Faculty Concert at the Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 Saint George St. The Festival's final performance is the Winner's Concert Friday, July 31, at 7:30 p.m. at the Ellison Center for the Arts, featuring the 2009 winners of DMF's solo and chamber competitions.

To purchase tickets and for more information, contact Laura Carleton, 781-749-7565, ext.14, or visit www.duxburymusicfestival.org

South Shore Conservatory Student Performances – The public is welcome to enjoy the talents of advanced music students from within the Greater Boston area in performance. Admission to student performances is free. For more information, contact South Shore Conservatory at 781-749-7565 (in Hingham) and 781-934-2731 (in Duxbury), or visit www.sscmusic.org.

Weymouth's summer begins with a blast

By Ed Baker
EBAKER@CNC.COM

Skyrockets in flight over Wessagusset George Lane Beach will cap an evening of delights at Wessagusset George Lane Beach during the annual Independence Day celebration on July 3 at 9:30 p.m.

The festivities get underway at 5 p.m. A variety of musical groups will take listeners down memory lane by offering a variety of contemporary and classic lyrics before the fireworks display.

Spectators are urged to use a free shuttle service to Lane Beach from the Whipple Senior Center, located at 182 Green St., because parking will be restricted near the waterfront.

The shuttle will begin transporting people to Lane at 5 p.m. and will make continuous trips to the beach. Buses will provide return trips to the McCulloch Center following the fireworks.

Additional information about the events will be announced on the town's Web page, www.weymouth.ma.us./mayor. If necessary, cancellation of the event due to the weather will be aired on WBZ (1030 AM) and Weymouth Community Access TV Channel 10.

The Independence Day celebration is among a series of seasonal fun being planned by Mayor Susan Kay's staff and the Weymouth Recreation Division.

A "Summer Sizzle" at Wessagusset School will offer youngsters a variety of music, animal displays, interactive sports and inflatable rides to enjoy Saturday, June 27, from 1 to 5 p.m.

The young and youthful at heart can get into the spirit of the season during the annual concert series at the amphitheater in July.

All musical performances get underway at 6:30 p.m. and there is no admission fee.

The New Band will take the stage July 9 followed by Johnny the K on July 16, Toe Jam on July 23 and Wayne from Maine on July 30.

In the event of rain, the concerts will be held inside at Abigail Adams Middle School's auditorium.

The silver screen will offer PG entertainment at the amphitheater in August.

"Surf's Up" will be showcased Aug. 6 followed by "Kung Fu Panda" Aug. 13 and "Jaws" on the beach Aug. 20. All movie showings start at 8 p.m.

Information about the movies and concerts will be announced at the town's Web site, www.weymouth..ma.us/.



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Summer Guide 2009

Down on the farm in Hingham

This summer, The Trustees of Reservations invite you to get outside and enjoy some of the places that make Hingham truly special. The barnyard at the Weir River Farm is now open to the public every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. This is a great time to hike the trails that surround the farm, enjoy a picnic lunch and stop in to visit the livestock. If you are looking to visit the barnyard during the week, consider attending Preschool Story Hour. This program starts June 3, and runs every Wednesday from 10 to 11a.m. and is a great chance to see the livestock and listen to a barnyard story. Admission to both programs is free for Trustees members and $3 per person for non-members.



STAFF PHOTO BY ROBIN CHAN

Heather Gaughan, 10, back, of Scituate, and Felicia Bomstein, 10, front, of Hingham hold one-week-old chicks at the Weir River Farm, owned by the Trustees of Reservations.

Looking forward to fresh, local and sustainably grown summer produce? Look for Weir River Farm's delicious display at the Hingham Farmer's Market, every Saturday (rain or shine) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The farm always has more room in the garden for volunteers willing to help plant, cultivate, harvest and sell vegetables, herbs and flowers. This is a great way to expand your own gardening experience and meet local folks with similar interests.

If you are trying to think of a great way to spend Father's Day, bring dad to the Summer Solstice Celebration at World's End Reservation. Sunday, June 21, from 6 to 8:30 p.m., the Trustees will be hosting this annual event that is perfect for families. Take a picnic supper and enjoy the sounds of a live bluegrass band as you watch the sunset over the harbor. Admission to the Solstice Celebration is $5 for Trustees members and $10 for non-members. Also, children under the age of 12 are admitted free.

If you want to learn a little more about World's End, you should try one of the Kayak Tours. You can discover tide pools, egrets, horseshoe crabs and more. In addition to learning some basic paddling techniques, the guides will share information covering the history and ecology of this much-loved place. This program starts in June, and reservations can be made by calling the World's End Ranger Station at 781-740-6665. The cost for this program is $30 for member adults and $15 for member children under the age of 15. For non-members the costs are, $40/adults, $20/children under 15.

For more information regarding The Trustees of Reservations in Southeastern Massachusetts, call 781-740-7233.

Hingham parade to have hometown appeal

The 2009 Hingham Fourth of July Parade will celebrate "Our Favorite Places," as many will be staying closer to home this summer.

The parade will step off from Hingham High School off Union Street at 10 a.m. Friday, July 4, and make the annual journey down historic Main Street. One of the famous areas in Hingham is Main Street, which Eleanor Roosevelt referred to as "the most beautiful main street in America."

This year's parade will include floats, military representatives, antique cars, clowns, marching bands, sports teams and local officials. Some are special favorites like the Crow Point Marching Kazoo Band and the Festival Brass Band, while recent additions are becoming crowd pleasers. Local organizations and neighborhoods will also enter floats for annual awards such as "Most Original" and "Most Beautiful."

The parade route will follow the traditional path, heading down Main Street and then right on Station Street. However, parade participants and viewers should check the Fourth of July parade committee's link on the town Web site, www.hinghamjuly4th.org, for updates on parking and detours.



STAFF PHOTO BY ROBIN CHAN

British redcoat Peter Peahulis leans out of formation to see what was going on ahead during last year's Hingham Fourth of July Parade. This year's parade theme will celebrate "Our Favorite Places" as many may be staying closer to home this summer.

Applications for those entering floats are available online but must be sent to Margaret Costello, 28 Fresh River Ave., Hingham, MA 02043 by June 15. Antique car applications should be sent to Jim and Sue Drew, Hingham Toy Storage, 191 Beal St., Hingham, MA 02043.

'Pelham,' 'Public' and 'Potter' among major summer movies

By Robert Alcardi
BAICARDI@CNC.COM

A remake, a gangster epic and the latest installment in a series adapted from the novels of J. K. Rowling are among the movies Hollywood hopes will attract crowds to box offices this summer despite the dismal state of the economy.

"THE TAKING OF PELHAM 1 2 3" (June 12) – Based on the superb 1974 thriller starring the late Walter Matthau, Robert Shaw and Martin Balsam and the very much alive Jerry Stiller and Hector Elizondo, the new "Pelham" features two-time Oscar winner Denzel Washington as a New York City subway dispatcher who matches wits with the leader of four men who hijack a train and threaten to kill the passengers unless they get the ransom they want within an hour.

The obvious question here is why director Tony Scott, whose resume ("The Last Boy Scout," "Beverly Hills Cop 2") doesn't inspire confidence, felt the need to tamper with a film that featured such a terrific combination of humor and suspense, as well as one of Matthau's best performances, building up to an ingenious and unforgettable final close-up. Although he has proven to be capable of playing villainous roles ("Broken Arrow"), John Travolta faces the challenge of competing with memories of Shaw's flawless portrayal of the criminal mastermind who was even more frightening because, unlike your typical cinematic bad guy, he never raised his voice.

"PUBLIC ENEMIES" (July 1) – Directed and co-written by Michael Mann ("Heat," "The Insider"), Johnny Depp, last seen in his tour de force and Oscar-nominated performance in Stephen Sondheim's "Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street," plays the infamous Depression-era outlaw John Dillinger, whose crimes made him the chief target of J. Edgar Hoover and its top agent Melvin Purvis (Christian Bale, in his first appearance since "The Dark Knight"), who was nicknamed "the Clark Gable of the FBI."

The film features Oscar winner Marion Cotillard as Dillinger's girlfriend Billie Frechette, Stephen Graham as the psychotic Baby Face Nelson, and Billy Crudup as Hoover.

The question is whether the key 18-to-30-year-old movie-going public has ever heard of Dillinger and his legend (including "the lady in red"), which means they might not be interested in watching his exploits. This must be considered a gamble for Mann, who found out the hard way a few years ago that, despite Will Smith in the part, there wasn't a big audience for a film about Muhammad Ali.

"HARRY POTTER AND THE HALF-BLOOD PRINCE" (July 15) –The "Potter" repertory company, ranging from Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint and Emma Watson on one side of the age scale to Michael Gambon, Maggie Smith and Robbie Coltrane on the other, returns, but as far as I'm concerned, the drawing card, as usual, is the magnificent Alan Rickman, whose superbly enigmatic interpretation of Professor Severus Snape has been a highlight of each chapter in the Hogwarts saga even though he has never gotten sufficient screen time to suit me. I hope that this will change this time around since, I'm told, Snape is "the half-blood prince."

Perhaps no film this summer carries a higher burden of potential disappointment than this one since it was initially supposed to be released last fall before Warner Brothers abruptly changed its mind, meaning that fans of Harry, Ron, and Hermione were told that they must be patient for several more months.

Other high-profile releases will include Will Ferrell in "Land of the Lost" (June 5), based on the cult classic TV series created and produced by Sid and Marty Krofft; the third "Ice Age" animated film, this one subtitled "Dawn of the Dinosaurs" (July 1); and "The Boat That Rocked" (Aug. 28), the first film written and directed by Richard Curtis since "Love Actually" and featuring a cast led by Academy Award winner Philip Seymour Hoffman ("Capote") and the astonishingly versatile Kenneth Branagh, who has received Oscar nominations for acting, writing and directing.

By the way, if you've been asking yourself "Whatever happened to Chevy Chase?," the former "Saturday Night Live" star returns to the big screen Aug. 21 in "Goose on the Loose!" The premise? After a boy befriends a talking goose, he teams up with his pals to save it when he finds out that the principal of his school (Chase) is fattening up the bird for a Christmas cook-off.

Granted, the tale of a talking pig named "Babe" didn't sound promising on paper either, but if this is the vehicle Chase selected for a comeback, I would hate to see the scripts he turns down. If the movie is a hit, the goose will get the credit, and if it's a flop, he'll take the blame.

Arts Festival great way to spend Father's Day weekend

In 1955, a group of South Shore artists set up easels and displayed artwork among the trees on historic Cohasset Common establishing an annual tradition for thousands of South Shore and metropolitan Boston residents. The South Shore Art Center Arts Festival, held each Father's Day Weekend, showcases the work the Art Center does throughout the year: offering visual arts education for adults and children and compelling, contemporary art exhibitions.

The 54th Arts Festival takes place Friday, June 19, through Sunday, June 21. At the center of the Festival is the main exhibition tent exhibiting the work of hundreds of artists in a Juried Exhibition and a Members' Show. Throughout the Common over 90 juried craft artists offer unique handmade jewelry, ceramics, clothing, fine art and photography, and home and garden products. Art comes to life as ceramicists, wood carvers and painters demonstrate their work and the LemonLime KidsTent offers children the opportunity for hands-on creativity.

Live musical performances on the festival stage feature regional concert bands, bluegrass, jazz and acoustic ensembles and are enjoyed by old and young. A number of high-quality food vendors provide summer fare including trolley dogs, Greek specialty cuisine, fresh lemonade and homemade ice cream. Fresh lobster rolls and homemade strawberry shortcake are also sold at nearby churches.

South Shore Art Center Arts Festival is a wonderful way to discover not only the many talented artists from throughout the region, but also the beautiful seaside village of Cohasset. Visitors to the Arts Festival are encouraged to utilize a free trolley shuttle from satellite parking at the South Shore Music Circus. For hours and additional information visit www.ssac.org.

Park it in Abington this summer

By Seth Jacobson
SJACOBSO@CNC.COM

You don't have to look too far to find something to do in Abington this summer, thanks to the town's park and recreation department.

If the kids feel like getting out on the water without traveling too far, the park and recreation department has the perfect remedy – swimming lessons at the Island Grove Park pool.

"The general objective of our lesson program is to provide an atmosphere where children can learn water skills in a safe and enthusiastic environment," according to the department's Web site.

There will be two three-week sessions of swimming lessons this summer. Children must be 4 years old to participate in the classes.

The department's Eager Beaver camper program will also kick off in June, offering a host of activities for kids, including arts and crafts, swimming activities, organized games, track and field events and more. According to the Web site, you can sign up now for programs. Prices vary depending on how many sessions you sign up for.

"The program will be based at Island Grove, but will utilize many of the various facilities around the town in order to provide a broad scope of experiences," the Web site states.

For more information on programs or costs, call 781-982-2125 or e-mail Park and Recreation Department Superintendent Mark Chirokas at mark@abingtonrec.com.

COHASSET TENNIS CLUB
2009 SUMMER JUNIOR PROGRAM

Ages: 6 through 12
Days: Monday through Friday
Time: 9 am - Noon

Sign up on a weekly basis.
Weeks beginning:
June: 15, 22, 29
July: 6, 13, 20, 27
August: 3

Sign up for more than one week and receive a special discount!

Derek Kelly, Bud Schultz and their staff intend to make tennis fun for every child in the summer program. The clinics are designed to teach the fundamentals of the game while developing basic hand-eye coordination. During the course of the week, kids will learn all strokes and play tennis specific games to expand their skills.

Cohasset Tennis Club
P.O. Box 66 • Cohasset, MA 02025
781-383-9533
Fax: 978-579-6999

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Honoring the fallen

Cohasset holds Memorial Day observances



Army Lt. Col. Leo Dwyer stands with his grandchildren, Jack, age 9, Will, 5 and Drew Majors, age 7, while Dwyer was taking part in the Memorial Day Parade and Observances at Veterans Memorial Park on Monday. Each of the Boys wore a armed services cap.

For full color photo gallery, visit:
www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



Daughters of the American Revolution's Barbara Dillon of Cohasset watches the Cohasset Memorial Day Ceremony held at the Veterans Memorial Park by Cohasset Harbor Monday..



Wearing patriotic colors, Laurel Denneen and her sister Lily wait for the Memorial Day Parade along North Main street Monday morning with their grandmother Rosemary Sullivan.



Airman Garrett Hunt, left, and Airman Bryan Healy place the Memorial Day wreath at POW MIA Square at Depot Court.



The american flag at right is reflected in the grave stone,while a red rose and small american flag sits above at Cohasset's Woodside Cemetary Monday morning for Cohasset's Annual Memorial Day Observances.



Flower girls Sarah McGee, 10, left, and Coyle Shropshire, 9, wait for the Memorial Day Parade to start. Both girls marched in the parade along to Veterans Memorial Park where they tossed their flowers into the Cohasset Harbor.



Local Marines ready to give a gun salute during Memorial Day observances at Woodside Cemetery.



Daisy Troop Leader Courtney Finn hands out American flags to her Daisy Troop members at the Town Common before taking part in the parade.



Phil Persons plays patriotic songs on his trumpet during Monday's observances.



Keynote speaker Coleman Nee of Cohasset and state undersecretary of Veterans Affairs marches down North Main street with Thomas and Dee Wigmore along with military color guards.

Photos by Craig Goedecke

A time to heal

Field of Honor is focal point



L.Cpl. Jaime Litchfield of the Marines salutes the wreath for the fire department while being accompanied by Fire Chief Bob Silvia and retired Lt. Matthew Marr who follow suit.

For full color photo gallery, visit: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



Gen. Thomas Sellars of the US Army was the keynote speaker for the Healing Field Dedication.

Staff photos
by
Robin Chan



Thomas Wigmore of the Sons of the American Legion addresses the crowd during the healing field dedication ceremony.



Second Class Petty Officer Lauren Bonanno lays down a wreath while the First Vice President Jane Hamilton and President Deirdre Wigmore, both of the Women's Auxiliary, stand behind her during the Healing Field dedication on Saturday.



John Bradley of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company stands at attention with the rest of the members of the unit during the ceremony on Saturday.



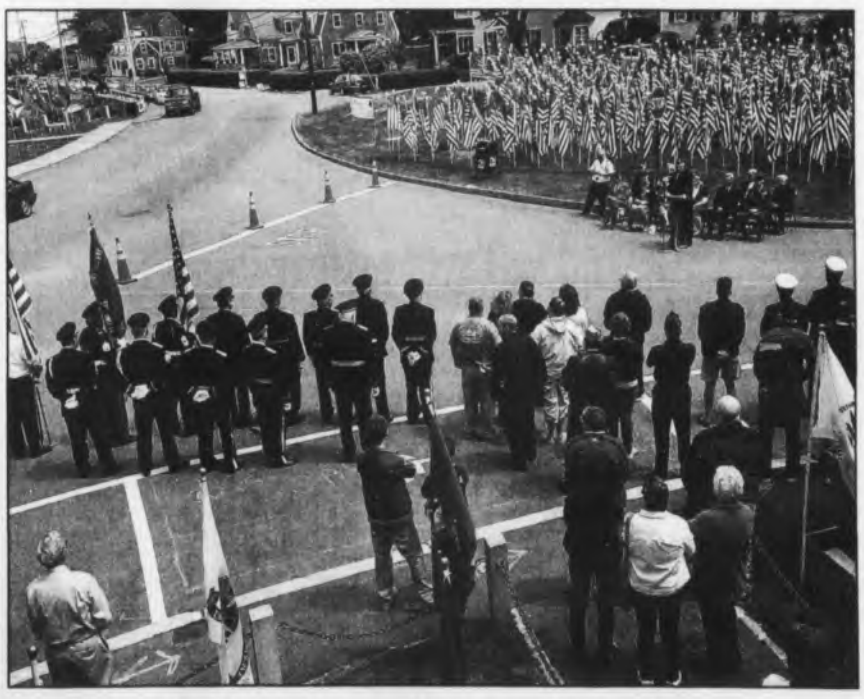
From left, Army veteran Joe Hamilton, Army veteran Don McCormack, Air Force veteran Duncan McCormack, and Navy veteran Bob Jackson fire off a volley over the harbor during the dedication ceremony on Saturday.



Carly Pipes, 20, plays Taps during the healing field dedication on Saturday.



William Sargent rolls up the American flag after the Healing Field dedication ceremony on Saturday.



A number of people gather for the Healing Field Dedication at Border and Summer streets.

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE WEEK OF
MAY 25, 2009

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) An unexpected development could change the Arian's perspective on a potential investment. Keep an open mind. Ignore the double talk and act only on the facts.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A surge of support helps you keep your long-standing commitment to colleagues who rely on you for guidance. Ignore any attempts to get you to ease up on your efforts.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Family continues to be the dominant factor, but career matters also take on new importance. You might even be able to combine elements of the two in some surprising, productive way.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A realistic view of a workplace or personal situation helps you deal with it more constructively once you know where the truth lies. Reserve the weekend for someone special.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) As much as you Leos or Leonas might be intrigued by the "sunny" prospects touted for a potential investment, be careful that you don't allow the glare to blind you to its essential details.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A friend's problem brings out the Virgo's nurturing nature in full force. However, don't go it alone. Allow others to pitch in and help share the responsibilities you've assumed.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A business decision might need to be put off until a colleague's personal matter is resolved. Use this time to work on another business matter that you've been anxious to get to.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Relationships (personal or professional) might appear to be stalled because of details that keep cropping up and that need tending to. Be patient. A path begins to clear soon.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A promotion could cause resentment among envious colleagues. But others recognize how hard you worked to earn it, and will be there to support you if you need them.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Handling a delicate personal matter needs both your wisdom and your warmth. Expect some setbacks, but stay with it. The outcome will more than justify your efforts.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Resist the temptation to cut corners just because time is short. Best to move ahead step by step so you don't overlook anything that might later create time-wasting complications.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Use the good will you recently earned with that well-received project to pitch your ideas for a new project. Expect some tough competition, though, from an unlikely source.

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BORN THIS WEEK: Your love of family extends beyond your personal life to include others to whom you generously extend your care and affection.

Sudoku

	2			8		4		
		8			4		3	
6			5				9	2
		6			7	5		
	3		1					6
4	9			5			1	
	8				2			5
3			9	7		1		
		1	8				2	

Level: Challenging

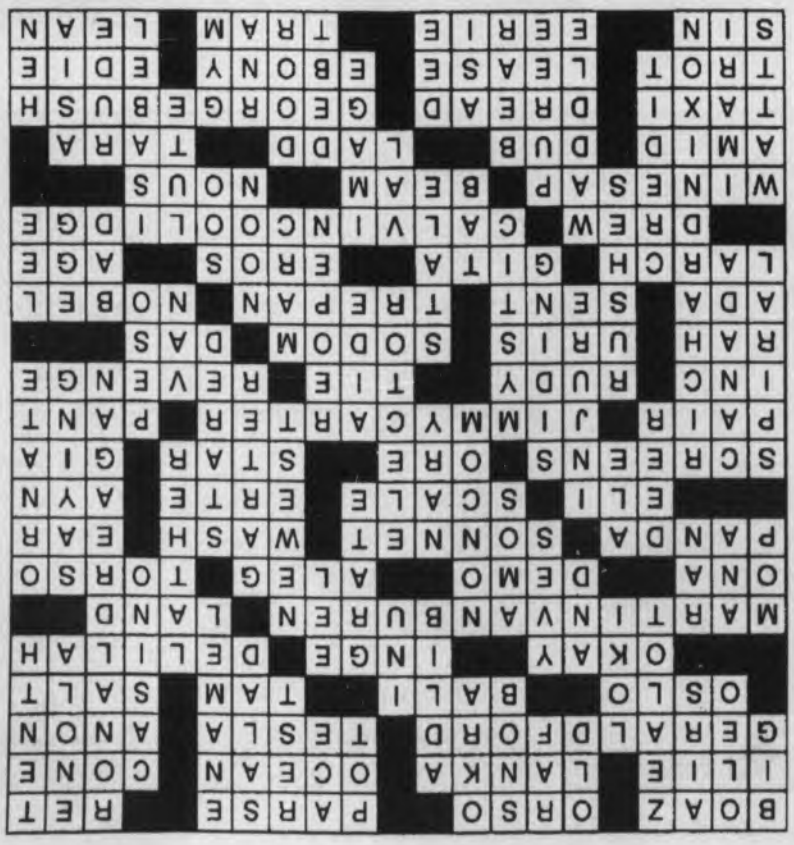
Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

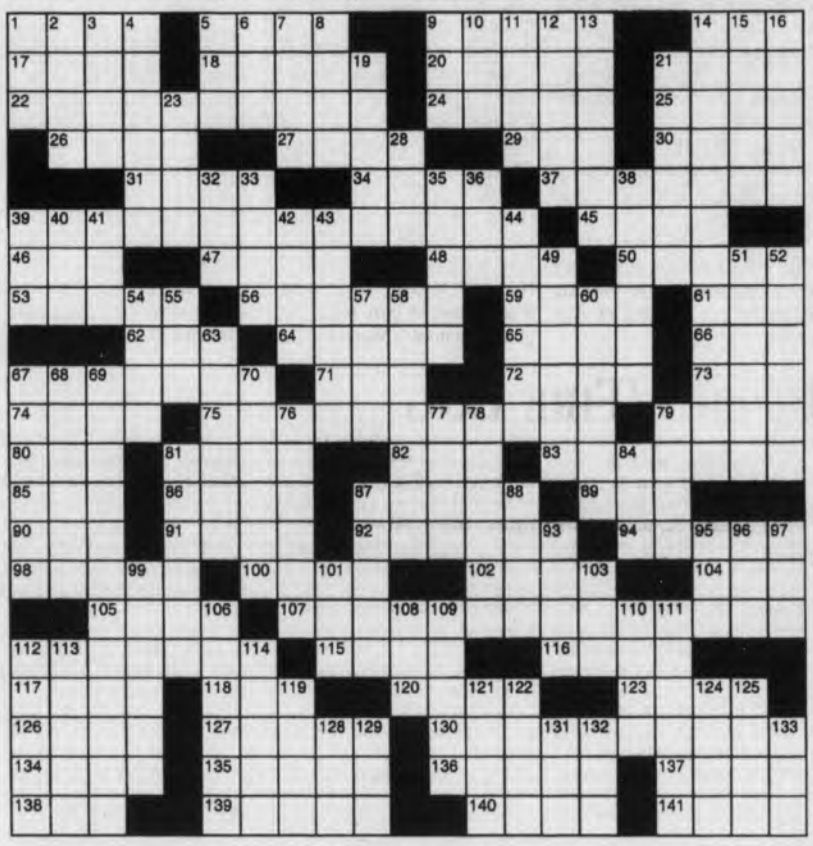
Crossword - Presidential trivia



Crossword - Presidential trivia

ACROSS
1 Ruth's husband
5 Approximately
9 Analyze a sentence
14 Postal abbr.
17 Tennis pro Nastase
18 Sri —
20 Humpback's home
21 Geometric figure
22 President who was a male model
24 Electrical inventor
25 Shortly
26 European capital
27 Part of Indonesia
29 Flat hat
30 It's good in a pinch
31 Adequate
34 "Picnic" playwright
37 '68 Tom Jones hit
39 President whose first language wasn't English
45 Alight
46 Out — limb
47 Debut recording
48 Shake — (hurry)
50 Trunk
53 Black and white delight
56 Petrarch product
59 Cleanse
61 Musical sensitivity
62 Inventor Whitney
64 Climb
65 Art deco designer
66 Writer Rand
67 Bug barriers
71 Vein contents
72 TV's "— Search"
73 Actress Scala
74 Couple
75 First president born in a hospital
79 Gasp
80 Business abbr.
81 Crooner Vallee
82 Adjust an ascot
83 Settle a score
85 Super Bowl sound
86 "Mila 18" author
87 Biblical city
89 Aachen article
90 Drillers' org.
91 Conveyed
92 Machine tool
94 Annual award
98 Coniferous tree
100 "Bhagavad —"
102 Aphrodite's son
104 Mellow
105 Comic Carey
107 President born on July 4th
112 Apple variety
115 Smile
116 "Entre —"
117 In the thick of
118 Insert dialogue
120 "Shane" star
123 Binchy's "— Road"
126 Prepare to fly
127 Sheer fear
130 President who was a fighter pilot
134 Jogger's gait
135 Rent
136 Tropical tree
137 Singer Brickell
138 Offense
139 A la King?
140 Soho streetcar
141 "— on Me" ('72 hit)

DOWN
1 Giant
2 Bread spread
3 Pretension
4 Fanatic
5 Word with hat or hand
6 Brit. fliers
7 Social climber
8 Creole veggie
9 Ample abdomen
10 "Stroker —" ('83 film)
11 Take five
12 Tuna concoction
13 Pottery protection
14 President who worked as a lifeguard
15 "— Gay"
16 Fractional amount
19 Improvise
21 Vegas place
23 Valhalla villain
28 Shiba — (Japanese dog)
32 Link letters?
33 Monsieur Montand
35 Prepare the Parmesan
36 Sushi candidate
38 Foam
39 Lave the linoleum
40 Santa —, CA
41 Hightailed it
42 Grandpa McCoy
43 Sarge, e.g.
44 Most recent
49 Elastic band
51 Adage
52 Elaborate
54 Forest beauty
55 Kensington quaff
57 Not any
58 College member
60 Rubber-necked
63 Harm
67 Pasta shape
68 London's location
69 President portrayed in an opera
70 It's on the house
76 Occult
77 — -de-camp
78 Start again
79 Uruguayan currency
81 Running plays
84 Delivery truck
87 Trite
88 Artist Chagall
93 High time?
95 Spoiled
96 Quiche ingredient
97 Poe's "Annabel —"
99 Recognition
101 Zipper part
103 Jack of "Barney Miller"
106 Act like a duck
108 Kilmer or Bisoglio
109 Persona
110 Serenade accompaniment
111 Actress Sanford
112 The Rolling Stones' Charlie
113 Japanese porcelain
114 Blender setting
119 Grumpy guy
121 Obligation
122 "Stage —" ('37 film)
124 Impolite
125 Kuwait's continent
128 "— live and breathe!"
129 Singer Joey
131 Genetic letters
132 Room for improvement?
133 Female fowl



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Magic Maze - Oil drilling rig terms

W F C A R O T A L U M U C C A
D M O N K E Y B O A R D C E M
O U D Y W U K E R P N R L L A
G D R J H F V A D B O Z X O S
H P I V T I R E H W Q O M H T
O U L K R K I H N S F D B T I
U M L D Z Y E B W I E V T A P
S P P R R A L L O C L L I R D
E O I Q O O N K L A W T A C U
T L P K C I H F D Y C A A H M
Z X E K D A E H G N I S A C S

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Accumulator
Casing head
Catline
Catwalk

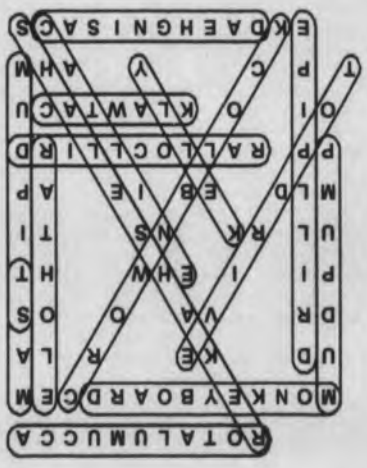
Crown block
Drill collar
Drill pipe
Kelly

Mast
Monkeybord
Mud pits
Mud pump

Rathole
Shale shaker
Top drive

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Magic Solution - Oil drilling rig terms



Sudoku Solution

9	2	7	3	6	8	1	4	5
4	8	1	5	7	9	2	6	3
5	6	3	2	1	4	9	8	7
8	1	2	6	5	3	7	9	4
6	7	9	8	4	1	5	3	2
3	4	5	7	9	2	6	1	8
2	9	8	1	3	5	4	7	6
1	3	6	9	2	7	8	5	9
7	5	4	6	8	9	3	2	1

Worship Guide

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Interim Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Sunday, May 31

8 a.m. – Circle Ministry (group led by Joan Kovach & Susan Meikleham)

9:50 a.m. – Childcare for our youngest. Children will gather with their parents in the Meeting House for our Coming of Age service.

10 a.m. – Worship in the Meeting House – Coming of Age Sunday - A Service of credos in word and deed

We celebrate nine Coming of Age youth offering their credos—their beliefs—as the core of our morning worship. Over the past year, they have visited congregations of many faiths, our own included. They have reflected together upon each experience. They have met with their individual mentors. They have participated in community service ventures. They have journeyed to Boston for an overnight retreat and exploration of our Unitarian Universalist roots in this city that is home to so much of our religious history. Given the size of this year's class, the service will extend to 11:15 a.m.

Everyone is invited to a celebratory brunch in the Parish House directly after the service .

All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together! To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.: If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

FELLOWSHIP SUNDAY: June 14th immediately following the service from 11-12:30pm Congo Olympics and potluck luncheon. All are welcome.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's Church!

You are invited to join us on Sunday May 31 to celebrate Pentecost when we will have the reading of the Gospel in several languages and our annual dropping of red balloons from the church ceiling at our 10:00 am service.

This spring there are many ongoing programs at St. Stephen's include bible studies for adults, youth group activities, the children's Christian education program "Godly Play", outreach programs serving the hungry and homeless, yoga, meditation and a monthly luncheon for seniors.

If you are looking for a spiritual home or exploring your faith, we invite you to visit us. You can learn more about us, and the Episcopal Church, from our website, www.ststephenscohasset.org.

Services at St. Stephen's are at 8:00 am and 10:00 am on Sundays, including a Healing Eucharist at 9:30 am on Wednesdays. All are invited.

The Rev. Margot Critchfield is our rector and offers individual spiritual direction You can reach the church at 781-383-1083. The Rev. Critchfield can also be reached at mcritchfield@ststephenscohasset.org. Our offices, which are open Monday through Friday, can be accessed by coming to the back of the church, up the Highland Ave hill. We are handicap accessible.

Going on this week at St. Stephen's:

- Fri. May 29: 9:30 am Yoga
- Sat. May 30: 7:00 am Bible Fellowship
- Sun. May 31: Services at 8 and 10, Godly Play at 10 as well as nursery care. 9 a.m.

Communion Class for Children

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781-749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Friday evening Services begin at 7:30 pm and Saturday morning Services begin at 10:30. am.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1pm Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tues 6-9 pm, Thursdays 9 am -2 pm and Saturdays 9 am to 1 pm.

A website for more information is www.mormon.org

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call 781-433-6905

or

Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

Police/Fire Log

MONDAY, MAY 18

12:24 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:37 a.m. **King St.**, motor vehicle crash, AAA reports they are responding to a male party that hit the retaining wall at the water dept. Motor vehicle is "hanging off" the pathway.

2:45 a.m. **King St.**, disabled motor vehicle, AAA unable to tow the motor vehicle, will respond later in the am with a larger truck.

6:16 a.m. **King St.**, disabled motor vehicle, water dept. requests motor vehicle be moved due to location.

6:26 a.m. **King St.**, officer wanted, water dept. requests officer to view damage to the wall by the motor vehicle.

7:08 a.m. **Bancroft Rd.**, traffic enforcement.

7:10 a.m. **North Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:44 a.m. **HQ.**, assist citizen, caller stated she had a motor vehicle accident with an ambulance on Route 93, caller was advised to contact Boston PD, as she did not have an exact location.

8:28 a.m. **Ripley Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:17 a.m. **Hull St.**, investigation/follow-up.

9:43 a.m. **King St.**, officer wanted, water dept. is requesting an officer to respond to this location to check for landscapers spraying pesticides, water dept. will also be on scene. Officer reports the water dept. will be contacting the Conservation Commission.

9:59 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, animal complaint, caller reports a rabid fox in their neighbor's yard. Officer reports animal has been taken down ACO to handle.

11:34 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

11:49 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle crash, 911 caller reports minor motor vehicle accident. Vehicles towed.

12:49 p.m. **Elm St.**, officer wanted, walk in party would like to speak to an officer regarding his son. Officer will follow up with a report.

6:05 p.m. **Pond St.**, officer wanted, walk in party requests to speak with officer regarding a larceny by credit card.

10:36 p.m. **Elm St.**, traffic enforcement.

10:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

TUESDAY, MAY 19

5:53 a.m. **Ripley Rd., and North Main St.**, officer wanted, walk in party states "there is a "bag of pot" in front of the 2 family house on the corner."

7:01 a.m. **Bancroft Rd.**, traffic enforcement.

7:26 a.m. **Beechwood St., and Doane St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:34 a.m. **Beechwood St., and Doane St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:09 a.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

9:17 a.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

9:22 a.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:28 a.m. **King St.**, officer wanted, civil matter, (clerk) reports she paid landscaper to work at above location – landscaper did not show up, she is unable to get in touch with him. Officer reports this is a civil matter – officer left message for landscaper.

10:02 a.m. **N. Main St.**, hazard (traffic), detail officer reports it was reported to him there is a large rock in the middle of the road at above location, officer reports rock has been removed.

10:15 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

1:05 p.m. **Forest Ave., and Old Coach Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

3:02 p.m. **King St.**, motor vehicle crash, officer reports minor motor vehicle accident – no injuries – fire is not needed. Officer reports wrecker on scene.

5:39 p.m. **West Corner**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, Hull report they received a call about an erratic operator headed south toward West Corner, no direction of travel after West Corner, no plate given, caller describes a GMC pick up truck with landscaping clippings in the back of the truck, caller reports the same type of truck at 3A/228 headed south, caller reports seeing this vehicle go up on the curb while driving, Hingham Police notified.

6:35 p.m. **North Main St.**, public service, caller reports she was using a water spicket that will not shut off, on call water dept. personnel has been notified and will be responding.

8:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:59 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

9:29 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

9:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

10:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

10:54 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

11:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20

6:10 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, assist other Police Department, Marshfield PD request we attempt to contact above owner of motor vehicle, motor vehicle was abandoned, possibly involved in a rollover – no one around motor vehicle. Officer made contact with motor vehicle owner – his son had vehicle, he was involved in an accident – officer reports no injuries he will contact Marshfield PD.

6:34 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

7 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:07 a.m. **Cushing Rd.**, traffic enforcement.

7:30 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, officer wanted.

9:07 a.m. **Rustic Drive**, accidental 911 call, caller reports she is trying to make a call to Israel, officer to confirm. Officer confirms accidental.

10:37 a.m. **Summer St.**, notification, speed board has been posted at this location.

11:42 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash, detail officer reports a motor vehicle accident just north of the MBTA station on Route 3A.

12:47 p.m. **Stoneleigh Rd.**, assist citizen, caller would like an officer to make sure the family's residence is secure.

1:44 p.m. **Reservoir Rd.**, fire – public assist, Lifeline reports a female has fallen in her living room and needs help getting back up.

2:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

3:14 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, fire, outside, caller reports there is a small fire in the entrance to Wompatuck.

5:54 p.m. **Joy Pl.**, assist citizen.

9:50 p.m. Officer wanted, 911 caller requests officer after finding her 5-year-old outside. Officer spoke with caller determined daughter has sleepwalking problems, advised parents to get locks on doors, parents deemed medical attention not necessary.

10:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, suspicious person, 911 caller reports suspicious male with a backpack knocking on the backdoor. Male gone on arrival/area searched negative.

THURSDAY, MAY 21

6:28 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:40 a.m. **South Main St. and Summer St.**, traffic enforcement.

6:42 a.m. **South Main St., and Summer St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:47 a.m. **Cushing Rd.**, traffic enforcement.

7:15 a.m. **South Main St., and Summer St.**, motor vehicle stop.

7:18 a.m. **Cushing Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:28 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, hazard (traffic), caller reports there are 2 dump trucks and a Bobcat in the middle of the road, officer reports they will be loading and unloading all day. Homeowner has called for a detail officer.

8:58 a.m. **Church St., and Flintlock Ridge Rd.**, hazard (traffic), caller reports there are vehicles parked on both sides of the road causing a traffic hazard – there is a house that is under construction. Detail officer reports vehicles can park in his private driveway.

10:23 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, suspicious person, caller reports a white male, tall, light hair wearing jeans and has a brief case walking in the area. Officer reports unable to locate white male.

11:21 a.m. **Spring St.**, officer wanted, caller would like to speak with an officer regarding a package he has yet to receive. Officer spoke with reporting party, he advised him this was a postal matter and explained his options.

12:28 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, traffic enforcement, officer reports 10 vehicles tagged.

12:46 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Ridge Top Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:31 p.m. **North Main St.**, fire – public assist, call directly into Fire HQ for a medical assist.

2:04 p.m. **Beach St.**, overdue motorist, caller reports his mother-in-law was due to show up at their home in Carlisle and is approximately two hours late. Female is driving a blue 2004 Toyota Prius. Checking elderly female's residence in Cohasset. Female is not home. Call reports the elderly female is now home in Cohasset, she got lost and decided to go home.

2:23 p.m. **South Main St., and Summer St.**, traffic enforcement.

2:39 p.m. **Parker Ave.**, traffic complaint, caller reports work trucks speeding up and down the street, caller is concerned for the kids who are going to be getting off the bus soon. Officer spoke with workers about their speeding.



TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

MAY 28 - JUNE 5, 2009



"Afternoon Sail", watercolor, image: 14"x20"

BEST BET

The South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham, will exhibit the works of Paul McMahan of Chelsea for the month of June. The opening reception will take place May 30, from 2 to 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served, and visitors will have a chance to meet Paul at that time. Paul will be back at the gallery for the closing reception on Friday, June 19, from 6 to 9 p.m. The exhibit will be on display until Thursday, June 25. Hours are from Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com.

Send your calendar events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 or by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no larger than a 5-inch by 7-inch in size. Visit Town Commons: What's happening on the South Shore on the Web at wickedlocal.com — click on your town — then click the fun, entertainment, arts or calendar tabs.

Thursday, May 28

A new Caregiver's Network Support Group will begin May 28, at The Wellness Community-Massachusetts South Shore, 273 Hanover St., Route 139, Hanover, facilitated by program director, Tim Cummings, MSW, LICSW. In caregiver support groups, people explore ways of supporting loved ones diagnosed with cancer while gaining personal support for themselves. Support for people with cancer and their loved ones on the South Shore is provided free of charge. For further information about the group or other programs, call 781-829-4823 or email pam_wellness@verizon.net

Bingo sponsored by the Pembroke High School Athletic Boosters every Thursday at the Pembroke Community Center Bingo Hall. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Games begin at 6:30 p.m. Complimentary coffee and tea. Food is available to purchase. Call 781-248-5491 for more information.

Drift Away Trio with J Place will perform at 7 p.m. May 28, at **The Red Parrot,** 258 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Weather permitting. 781-925-1115.

Martini Brothers will perform May 28, at the **C-Note,** 259 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-4300.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, May 28, **Dented Cans: Blues Jam** 781-335-9796.

Friday, May 29

The Ford Family Education Fund Committee will host **A Night to Remember Ann Marie Larkin Ford** at Florian Hall, Dorchester, from 7 p.m. until midnight on Friday, May 29. The evening admission is $25 and will include music, entertainment, raffles, and many silent and live auctions. All proceeds will benefit the Ford family's education fund for Brendan and Ashley Ford. This fundraiser is in honor of their mother, Ann Marie Larkin Ford, formerly of Dorchester and Marshfield who passed away at age 43 last year. If you are unable to attend the event and wish to make a donation, checks may be payable to Ford Family Education Fund and mail it to Dorothy J. Baxter, Director of Finance, 75 Lenoxdale Avenue, Dorchester, MA, 02124. www.plainoldfowkes.com

Story Time at Front Street Book Shop, Scituate Harbor, will be held at 10 a.m. May 22. Join Sue reads age appropriate stories to children. All good listeners from preschool to kindergarten ages are welcome.

Connecting Rods Auto Club cruise night from 6 p.m. to dusk every Friday night, weather permitting, at the Halifax Wal-Mart, 295 Plymouth St., at Routes 58 and 106 in Halifax even though the store is closed for renovations.

Groove Authority will perform May 29, at the C-Note, 259 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-4300.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, May 29, **Hoodoo Revelator** 781-335-9796.

Saturday, May 30

The first annual Scituate SHORE Run is May 30. This race includes both a 5K race and a 2-mile walk along the Atlantic coastline. This family event is a USTAF sanctioned race beginning at 10 a.m. at Peggotty Beach, near Scituate Harbor. Registration and activities begin at 9 a.m. Complimentary music, food and beverages. After the race the celebration will continue where you can enjoy a free massage, browse the vendor tents and purchase raffle tickets for a chance to win prizes. This race will utilize professional timers, and results will be posted at www.coolrunning.com. Race day registration is $30. To register online, go to http://www.coolrunning.com/major/09/scituateshore-run and download an application to mail in. Applications are also available at the Scituate Town Library, or by contacting Jim Trevena at 617-571-3551.

The Braintree Choral Society, marking its 85th season, and the **Choral Art Society**, celebrating its 50th season, will join together in commemoration of Felix Mendelssohn's 200th birthday with a rare performance of his first oratorio Saint Paul (1836). This majestic work will be performed under the direction of Danica A. Buckley with the Braintree Festival Orchestra and renowned soloists Robert Honeysucker, Thomas Gregg, Rebecca Folsom and Dana Schnitzer. The concert will take place Saturday, May 30, at Thayer Academy's Center for the Arts, 745 Washington St., Braintree at 7 p.m. For information on the performance and ticket availability, contact Braintree Choral Society at www.braintreesings.org or 781-710-5020 or Choral Art Society at www.choralartsociety.org or 781-545-8295.

Your Wellness Now! Expo from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 30, at the First Congregational Church of Hanover, United Church of Christ, 515 Hanover St., Hanover Center. Showcasing more than 30 exhibitors, local health and wellness professionals. To attend is free. Explore the outdoor labyrinth, acupuncture, nutrition, T'ai Chi and Yoga Demos, meditation chiropractic care, bio-feed back, homeopathy, speed stairs, the natural face lift, angel readings, massage, essential oils, organic and natural products, jewelry raffles giveaways and more. Event will be held indoors and outdoors. Bring a yoga mat. Lunch may be purchased. Limited space is available. For vendor information call 781-834-2728. A portion of the proceeds will support The Wellness Community Massachusetts South Shore.

Appreciation for 'Grey Gardens' grows

Cohasset actress lands big role

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

Sarah deLima doesn't mind at all when people don't immediately recognize her under a gray wig and behind cat's eye glasses as Edith "Big Edie" Bouvier Beale in the current Lyric Stage Company production of the musical "Grey Gardens." In fact, deLima – the daughter of English missionaries who was born in India and brought up in England – likes it even better when people also don't recognize her voice.

"Big Edie had an American accent, of course, and one that was very much a mix of Long Island and Connecticut. It is a very difficult voice for me to do, and when I auditioned I was pretty sure they wouldn't hire me. I thought 'Why would they cast me when there are so many talented actresses around with American accents?' recalled deLima last week from her home in Cohasset, where she has lived since 1973. "I haven't done too many roles that called for American accents. I did one in 'Company' at the Company Theatre, and, more recently, I did one in 'Steel Magnolias' for Fiddlehead Theatre Company. In England, I could do an American accent that would blow them away, but doing one here is a very different story."

The off-beat tale of the dysfunctional mother and daughter duo who just happened to be Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis's aunt and cousin – and their slide from the social register to being social outcasts in their tony Hamptons neighborhood – is another very different story which first came to the public's attention in the 1975 documentary "Grey Gardens" by Albert and David Maysles. In 2006, a musical version of the story, with book by Doug Wright, music by Scott Frankel and lyrics by Michael Korie, and again titled "Grey Gardens," opened off-Broadway. With Christine Ebersole and Mary Louise Wilson, as Little and Big Edie respectively, the show became a smash hit. With its lead actresses and most of its original cast intact, the show transferred to Broadway in November 2006 where it won Tony Awards for both Ebersole and Wilson.

The debut on HBO last month of a new non-musical dramatization of the story, starring Drew Barrymore and Jessica Lange, only heightened interest in what has been a much-anticipated Lyric production since it was announced more than a year ago.

"We actually auditioned last July," says deLima of the casting session that insiders say brought out some of Boston's best-known actresses. "That was unusually early and final casting wasn't even announced until last fall. There were many people who wanted to play these roles very badly and were willing to keep these dates open almost a year in advance just in case."

The long stretch between landing and playing the role gave deLima and co-star Leigh Barrett a chance to explore their characters.

"I do believe that Leigh knows more about the Beales and the Bouviers than anyone else in America today," says deLima with a laugh. "I listened to the New York cast album for a little while, but then I put it away, because I didn't want to be too influenced by Mary Louise. I've also avoided the HBO movie so that I can keep the real Big Edie in my head. The character is very specific. She's a total physical package. She was a big, fleshy older woman. Her voice, her hairstyle, and her glasses are very familiar to a lot of people from the documentary. I knew if I made her too different, some people would be disappointed. You can't just do an impersonation, though, so you have to find another way to get at the character, which has been a great experience for me as an actress. I mean, this is a woman who was once a part of New York society and who, years later, spends her days eating ice cream in bed, surrounded by filth and squalor, but still holding the spoon in a lady-like way. In this show, I'm as unlovely and unglamorous as I have ever been in my entire career. It doesn't bother me at all, though, because I'm a character actress and this is such a wonderful role."

The Lyric Stage Company will present "Grey Gardens" at the YWCA Building, 140 Clarendon St., Boston, through June 7. For tickets and information, call 617-585-5678, or go online at lyricstage.com.



PHOTO CREDIT: MARK S. HOWARD

From left, Sara deLima and Leigh Barrett perform in the Lyric Stage Company's production of "Grey Gardens."



Cohasset resident Sarah deLima.

A Global Village Volunteer Fair will be held from noon to 5 p.m. May 30, at The Derby Street Shoppes, next to Coldwater Creek in Hingham. Learn how to help out locally or by traveling abroad. For information, e-mail Global.Village.Volunteer@gmail.com.

The South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham, will exhibit the works of **Paul McMahan** of Chelsea for the month of June. The opening reception will take place May 30, from 2 to 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served, and visitors will have a chance to meet Paul at that time. Paul will be back at the gallery for the closing reception on Friday, June 19, from 6 to 9 p.m. The exhibit will be on display until Thursday, June 25. Hours are from Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com.

Satch Romano & Lickity Split will perform at 10 p.m. May 30, at **Frankie D's BBQ**, 164 Summer St. Route 3A, Kingston. 781-582-8226. No cover.

The Willie Sordillo Trio will perform jazz at the Marshfield United Methodist Church, 185 Plain St., Marshfield. May 30, at 6 p.m. This is a special worship service with a jazz twist. Call the church office at 781-837-2746 for more details.

The Hull Knights of Columbus is having its annual **Scholarship dinner dance** on May 30, at the K of C hall, 440 Nantasket Ave., at 7 p.m. with dinner being served at 7:30 p.m. For dinner the choice will be steak or lobster for $30 per person. Music will be provided by DJ Bob Caldera. For early reservations, call 781-925-1712..

The Braintree Art Association will hold its **Spring Art Sale** from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 30, at the Braintree Town Hall, 1 JFK Drive, Braintree. 781-335-4675.

JJ Mulligan's, 941 Washington St, Braintree, May 30, **Friends of Harvey**. 781-849-7007.

Jeff Pitchell and The Texas Flood will perform May 30, at the **C-Note,** 259 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-4300.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, May 30, **The Dons** 781-335-9796.

Sunday, May 31

Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury. **All you can eat breakfast buffet,** from 8 to 11:30 a.m., Dec. 7. Menu: scrambled eggs, home fries, bacon, sausage, toast, English muffins, baked beans, juice and coffee. Pancakes and French toast cooked to order. Adults $7, seniors $6, children age 12 and under $5. **Open to the public.**

Massachusetts Country Music Awards Association Country Jamboree May 31. Doors open at 1 p.m. and the live music starts at 2 p.m. non-stop until 6 p.m. at VFW David Adams Post #611, 82 Ingell St., Taunton. 508-824-9064. Host band **Luv'n Country**, guest band **Bobby Carlson & Stones** River, solo artists **Patrick Belanger** and **Ben Carnevale** (Steel Guitar). Country dancers welcome. Cash Bar - 50/50 Raffle - Door Prizes - Food Available. Lifetime Members $4. Members $5, non-members $7. Bring your family and friends. Become a new MCMAA member for $15 and receive free admission to this event. Call Dick Toas at 508-245-7671 or email toasd@comcast.net for more information.

Marshfield's Yester-Days- May 31, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. the historic institutions of Marshfield will present Marshfield's Yester-Days. This is a celebration of the history and culture of the town.

The Historic Winslow House, the 1857 Winslow Schoolhouse, the Marcia Thomas House, the Daniel Webster Estate, the Mass. Audubon Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary, and the Marshfield Historical Commission will offer a variety of activities.

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Historic Isaac Winslow House will offer their annual Ice Cream Social as well as tours of the historic home. The 1857 Winslow Schoolhouse will hold classes. Recess and games will be held on the Winslow House grounds. The Blacksmith Shop will demonstrate how to shoe a horse. The Law Office will be open. Dr. Isaac Winslow will be speaking on Colonial Medical Practices.

Noon to 2 p.m. The Daniel Webster Estate will open for tours of the house and grounds. Victorian handcrafts such as rug hooking, quilting, chair caning and decorative painting will be demonstrated. Sample chowder and receive a copy of Daniel Webster's recipe for chowder, provided by the Marshfield Historical Commission. Kids will enjoy a Petting Zoo and everlasting summer wreaths and floral items will be sold.

1 to 3 p.m. Join the Mass. Audubon staff at the Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary for an historic walk. Learn about the connection to Daniel Webster, and their future plans, while searching for birds and other wildlife.

2 to 4 p.m.: The Marcia Thomas House will be open for tours. Help the Historical Society plant a 19th Century Garden. Plants will be provided. Bring your own gloves and tools. Hot dogs will be sold at early 20th century prices. Parking will be located at the Senior Center and the Gov. Winslow School. Two shuttle busses will make stops throughout the day at all of the sites. Wear comfortable shoes and feel free to dress in period clothing. Don't forget your camera and picnic basket. For further information, visit www.DanielWebsterEstate.org

Monday, June 1

The Salvation Army provides elders in Braintree, Quincy and Weymouth and **adult day health program**. Health services, meals, activities, outings and companionship are provided. Call 617-479-3040.

Tuesday, June 2

The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell **offers science programs for homeschoolers** and the last program is scheduled for Tuesday June 2. Programs are available for ages 2 to 5 years of age, accompanied with an adult and another program is offered for children ages 6-10 years old with no adult required. Each program features age appropriate activities with outdoor exploration and discovery. Both programs are scheduled from 10 to 11 a.m. For information call 781-659-2559 or visit www.ssnsc.org .

CALENDAR, see next page

Reunions

NORWELL HIGH SCHOOL – class of 1979 30th reunion June 26, at the Elks Hall, 1197 Washington St., Weymouth, at 7 p.m. $20/person or $30/couple. RSVP to 1979nhs@gmail.com

COHASSET HIGH SCHOOL – Class of 1984 25th year reunion Aug. 1 at the River Club (formerly "the Golden Rooster"). Other events planned for the weekend as well. Contact Jackie Plante Collari at 781-545-3480 or collarifamily@earthlink.net Join FaceBook group "CHSClassof1984" to see who is planning to come.

COHASSET HIGH SCHOOL class of 1975 – Byron Aulick is organizing a 35th class reunion. The reunion won't be held until July 2010, but in an effort reach all members of the class in preparation for it, he has created a Facebook Alumni '75 page. To join this group, e-mail Byron at chsadmin@datavault.com or Kay at domaccount@btinternet.com.

COHASSET HIGH SCHOOL class of 1969 40th reunion Oct. 10, at the Cohasset Lighthouse Keeper's Function Hall on Government Island on Cohasset Harbor. E-mail: chs1969reunion@gmail.com; mail: CHS 1960 Reunion Committee, c/o, 10 Hill St., Cohasset, MA 02025; or call Denise (Dolan) McCarthy at 617-481-2402.

HINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL class of 1959 –Those interested in the planning of a 50th reunion, call Jeanne Orcutt Brady at 781-749-0246 or John Thomas at 781-749-0971.

SILVER LAKE REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL class of 1970 – Anyone wishing to join a committee to plan a 40th year reunion contact Rick Fortini week days 7:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 781-829-1437 or e-mail slclass70@comcast.net.

U.S.S. Salem Association 2009 Reunion – 21st annual reunion welcomes all former officers, crewmembers and marine detachment Sept. 28-Oct. 1, 2009. Contact Eileen Daniels 21605 Queen Elizabeth Court, Leesburg, FL 34748 or call 352-326-5377.

Send reunion listings to ddinsmore@cnc.com or call 781-837-4518.

TOWN COMMONS

MAY 28 - JUNE 5, 2009

In your garden

COMMUNITY GARDEN CLUB OF COHASSET plant sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., May 30, at Historical Society grounds, 106 South Main St., Cohasset.

MATTAKEESETT GARDEN CLUB OF PEMBROKE, plant sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 30, at the bandstand on Route 14 in Pembroke Center. Rain or shine. 781-294-8499.

THE HALIFAX CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH plant sale and luncheon at the church, 503 Plymouth St., from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 30, rain or shine.

THE PLYMPTON GARDEN CLUB plant sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 30, on the Town Green on Main Street.

UNION MISSION CHAPEL, the annual plant, bake, and yard sale, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. May 30, at the chapel at 315 Old Oaken Bucket Road at the Norwell/Scituate town line. If you wish to donate any small items, call 781-545-2919.

THE GARDEN CLUB OF HINGHAM annual plant sale June 6 from 9 a.m. to noon at Hingham Common, Route 228, Main St. in Hingham Center. Many beautiful perennials and garden treasures.

CLIFT RODGERS MARSHFIELD GARDEN TOUR 540 Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills, Tuesday, June 23, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rain or shine. The tickets will be available, $15 in advance and $18 on the day of the tour, at Clift Rodgers Library, Marshfield Hills General Store, Roche Brothers, and Nessralla's Farm, all in Marshfield. For more information for the Marshfield Garden Tour, call 781-834-4597 or 781-834-7818, visit, www.cliftrodgerslibrary.org, or e-mail the librarians at cliftrodgerslibrary@comcast.net.

HOME AND GARDEN TOUR sponsored by the Houghs Neck Garden Club of Quincy will be held on Saturday, June 13 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Five beautiful homes, one dating back to 1910, with additional gardens will be shown. Tickets and information call Gay at 617-472-2800 or Marie at 617-481-2111. Advance tickets may also be purchased at Barrett's Gifts, 1360 Hancock St. Quincy Square, Louis Crossing 1269 Sea St. 20 Houghs Neck Bernie's 1149 Sea St. Houghs Neck. Tickets are $20 in advance and $25 day of tour. Tickets can be purchased day of tour at Nut Island, 149 Sea Avenue, where there is plenty of parking.

Send your listings to ddinsmore@cnc.com

Continued from previous page

Nik Tyack, a 20 year-old Hanover college student, will leave from the Driftway Conservation area in Scituate, June 2, on a quest to paddle the historic 72 mile water passage that was used by the Wampanoags as a fundraiser of the NSRWA of which he is a member. This historic trail connects the North and Taunton Rivers and Massachusetts and Narragansett Bays. Join the NSRWA at 2 p.m. June 2, at the Driftway Park in Scituate to send Nik off on his epic journey to rediscover our rivers. Donations can be made online at www.nsrwa.org or by check to the NSRWA, P.O. Box 43, Norwell, MA 02061- for Nik's paddle. To learn more about the venerable Wampanoag Commemorative Canoe Passage, visit www.taunton river.org/wamppassage.

South Shore Men of Harmony invite men of good character who love to sing but do not necessarily read music to come to a weekly meeting. The acapella barbershop chorus rehearses every Tuesday evening from 8 to 10 pm. at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. Call Bill Fitzgerald at 781-337-7464.

Island Grove Chorus, a women's acappella singing group, meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ, Abington. Call 781-848-5843 for information.

The Plymouth Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol meets Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Plymouth Municipal Airport located at 222 South Meadow Road Plymouth. Meetings are open to all interested individuals and membership is open to all adults and younger persons ages 12-18. For information, call Squadron commander Maj. Robert Yeager at 508-888-5970 or visit at www.plymouthcap.org.

Wednesday, June 3

Join Spirit Medium, Maureen Hancock, as she delivers messages from our loved ones in spirit when her show "Postcard from Heaven with Maureen Hancock" at The Company Theatre in Norwell, June 3 at 7:30 p.m. Disclaimer: not everyone will receive a reading. Tickets priced at $35 are available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at companytheatre.com

Great Reads Book Club – "Revolutionary Road" by Richard Yates, June 3, 7 pm. Monthly adult book club explores quality, well-reviewed fiction and nonfiction. Call or drop by to register. Scituate Town Library, 85 Branch St., 781-545-8727, www.ScituateTown Library.org

Main Street Grill, 1400 Main St., Weymouth, every Wednesday night **open mike night for comics.** 781-337-0801.

Thursday, June 4

Bingo sponsored by the Pembroke High School Athletic Boosters every Thursday at the Pembroke Community Center Bingo Hall. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Games begin at 6:30 p.m. Complimentary coffee and tea. Food is available to purchase. Call 781-248-5491 for more information.

Drift Away Trio with J Place will perform at 7 p.m. June 4, at **The Red Parrot,** 258 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Weather permitting. 781-925-1115.

Friday, June 5

Single Executives Club Singles Dance. June 5, at The Lantana, 43 Scanlon Dr., Randolph. Exit 5A, Route 28 south off Route. 128. Dancing with music by award-winning DJ from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Free door prizes, raffles, and match game prizes. Hundreds of singles, 35 to 60 years old. Cost is $12 all night. Free salsa dance lessons from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Proper business-casual dress acceptable, collared shirt and dress slacks. 781-446-0234 www.se-4u.com.

Connecting Rods Auto Club cruise night from 6 p.m. to dusk every Friday night, weather permitting, at the Halifax Wal-Mart, 295 Plymouth St., at Routes 58 and 106 in Halifax even though the store is closed for renovations.

Ongoing art exhibits

South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham announce the exhibit of new paintings by impressionist artist **Jack Dickerson** of Hingham. "A Walk at World's End"— A collection of new World's End inspired paintings. May 1 – May 29. The gallery hours are from Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For information, call 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com.

Bumpus Gallery, 77 Alden St., Duxbury presents **Nature Photographs by Robert Slott** during the months of May and June. A reception to meet the artist will be held at the Gallery May 30, from 2 to 4 p.m. The exhibit may be viewed during regular library hours. For information call 781-934-2721.

South Shore Art Center will present an exhibition featuring the work of Marshfield artist **Dorothy Simpson Krause** in Losing Ground continuing through May 31. This exhibition is held in conjunction with the Boston Cyberarts Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m., 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org

David D. Burtner's exhibit **Figures from Germany and France** may be viewed during library hours in the Dolphin Gallery at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham through June 4.

North River Arts Society presents **Emerging Artists**, adult students at North River Arts Society. The exhibit will take place at the Ventress Library, Library Plaza, Marshfield through June 2. Open: Monday-Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday - Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Closed Sunday.

South Shore photographers Glenn and Judy Pollock will exhibit "Altered States and Other Worlds" in the Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery through June 4. The exhibit features real photographs that have been manipulated with computer software to create an entirely new image. Judy and Glenn Pollock are members of the South Shore Camera Club and have won awards at art festivals throughout the area. For information on the exhibit go to www.hinghamlibrary.org. The gallery is open during library hours.

Weymouth Art Association artists of the month Kay O'Brien will display her work for the month of June at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-337-8134.

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Braintree Art Association artists of the month Carol Bottary will exhibit her paintings for the month of May at the Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St. Braintree. 781-335-4675.

Art on the Avenue, 1037 Nantasket Ave., Hull is open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays Mondays and holidays through Sept 7. paintings, wall sculptures, photography. painted furniture, children's drawing and coloring playbooks and more by **Lenore Schneider, Bill Smyth, Theodora Page and Julie Schmitt Sullivan** Free parking and admission www.lenoreschneider.com or 781-925-5619.



BEST BET

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- Lorna Jane Norris, SSC Voice Department Chair

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for singers 9-13

Summer Vocal Institute Placement Auditions
Saturday, May 23, 11 am - 1 pm, Hingham Campus
Saturday, June 20, 11 am - 3 pm, Duxbury Campus
Contact Ms. Lorna Jane Norris @ 781-749-7565, ext. 48

Summer Vocal Institute Junior Placement Auditions
Saturday, May 23, 3 - 5 pm, Hingham Campus
Saturday, June 20, 11 am - 3 pm, Duxbury Campus
Contact Ms. Beth MacLeod @ 781-749-7565, ext. 20

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Carly Hayes, New England Conservatory Freshman, Fall 2009



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- Datebook ads are limited to event listings.
- Weekly Regional Papers MetroWest Daily News

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May 30

Scituate SHORE Run
Saturday, May 30, 2009

This USTAF sanctioned race includes both a 5K race and a 2-mile walk along the scenic Atlantic coastline. The race begins at **10 am at Peggotty Beach, with registration and activities beginning at 9 am.** The celebration afterwards includes free refreshments, massage, vendor tents and raffles with fabulous prizes. Early registration is $25, with race day registration costing $30.

To register online, go to **http://www.coolrunning.com/major/09/scituateshorerun** where you can also download an application to mail in. Applications are also available at the Scituate Town Library, or by contacting Jim Trevena at 617-571-3551.

Proceeds of the race will benefit Scituate High Opportunities and Resources for Education.

June 18

Check out the annual Taste of Cambridge at The Charles Hotel from 5:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. and discover the diverse, delicious, and world-renowned restaurants that are the reason why Cambridge is a year-round restaurant destination for visitors both near and far. Purchase tickets at www.tasteofcambridge.com

June 09

Attend the Women's Initiative Leadership Awards Dinner at the Crown Plaza in Natick for an evening of cocktails, colleagues & conversation. Don't miss this opportunity to honor women of the MetroWest community. Register at www.metrowest.org

June 08

Register today and play in the 15th Annual JRC-IRA Lexus Champions for Charity Golf Tournament at the Kernwood Country Club in Salem. Proceeds benefit The Jewish Rehabilitation Centers for Living. For more info log on to www.jrcnorthshore.org

June 04

Join The Jimmy Fund for a night of wine, hors d'oeuvres, and mixing and mingling. This event features the ultimate consignment sale with designer handbags, jewelry, and other must haves. Proceed from this event directly support the twoAM Fund. To learn more about this organization and event visit www.dana-farber.org/twoAM

June 02

Marketing with Social Media Making it Work for You Hosted by Seminar Committee, Marlborough Regional Chamber of Commerce to be held at 11 Florence St., Marlborough, MA Time: 7:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. Cost: $49.00

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The Norwegian Spirit even has a waterpark.



PHOTOS BY FRAN GOLDEN

The Norwegian Spirit at the Royal Naval Dockyard in Bermuda.

Norwegian Spirit gives Boston to Bermuda cruising a boost

By Fran Golden

Boston — Cruising with Norwegian Cruise Line (NCL) from Boston to the pink sands and turquoise seas of lovely Bermuda is a popular vacation choice. You can drive right to the ship (for out-of-towners the cruise is also an excellent add-on to a Boston visit) and fares for one-week sailings, offered May to September, are priced from only $499 if you snag a sale fare. Until this year, the only downside was the Norwegian Majesty, the vessel on the seasonal route since 1994 (first as the Royal Majesty), was getting a bit, ahem, ragged.

Problem solved. NCL this year has given Boston the gift of the Norwegian Spirit, nearly twice as big as its predecessor and so much better.

The Spirit is not a new ship. The 75,338-ton, 2,000-passenger vessel was built 10 years ago — middle-aged by cruise ship standards.

But the ship recently underwent a multimillion dollar renovation and its 13 passenger decks are downright sparkling. You won't find a rock-climbing wall or bowling or some of the other whiz-bang features bigger and newer ships offer. But enjoyment doesn't always have to come in an ultra modern package — and this lively, friendly ship serves up a very enjoyable vacation experience.

The ship was originally built for the Asian market and still boasts a pleasing, Asian-inspired decor including artifacts on display. Staircases have wood and iron railings, the atrium has glass elevators and waterfalls, and there's a real wide wooden promenade that wraps around the entire ship — something you rarely see these days. The overall effect is more elegant than you might expect from the mainstream NCL line. Excellent service by the crew enhances the experience.

IF YOU go...

ARRIVING THERE: The Norwegian Spirit docks at the Royal Naval Dockyard, a historic former base now boasting art galleries and crafts makers, restaurants, shops and museums. From there, you can book a shore excursion to visit beaches, swim with dolphins, go scuba diving, or a variety of other options. But you can also easily explore on your own. Cabs take passengers to popular Horseshoe Bay beach in Somerset for about $25. Ferries and public buses make it easy to get to Bermuda's capital of Hamilton or historic city of St. George. Fares for both are $3 each way, with multi-day passes offering a discount – buy transportation tokens or passes at the ship pier.

ONBOARD ACCOMMODATIONS: Cabins are on the small side, as are the balconies. There are suites available for those who want extra space (suite guests also enjoy concierge service and breakfast and lunch at Cagney's). Cabins are equipped with coffeemakers, a nice touch. But bring your own toiletries unless you like peppermint soap from a dispenser. Those worried about seasickness should be prepared with medication (consult with your doctor), as seas can be rough, though they can also be very calm (we experienced both on the early May cruise).

CRUISING THERE: The Norwegian Spirit departs Fridays from the Black Falcon Cruise Terminal in Boston's Seaport area (close to Logan International Airport). For reservations, visit www.ncl.com.

The ship works well for what NCL calls Freestyle Cruising, meaning passengers can do what they want, when they want.

There are, to be clear, a lot of people onboard — from little kids to 20-somethings to great-grandparents (and most age groups in between), the crowd not only youngish by cruise ship standards but very Boston-oriented (Revere jokes delivered by comedians went over well).

On the first cruise of the season earlier this month, everyone seemed to be outside vying for open deck space on a sunny day. The main pool, where tent-like awnings provide shade for those who want it, had an amusement park-like atmosphere with live bands performing on a stage and poolside games. Squeals of delight could be heard in the equally bustling aft water park area, complete with water slides, sprays and kiddie pool, a magnet for the family crowd.

The ship has outdoor lounging areas on multiple tiers, but if you want a quiet place to read a book, you'll want to splurge on a cabin with a balcony and grab your own private bit of outdoor space — or head to one of the few traditional wooden deck chairs on the promenade.

Bermuda is in the North Atlantic, some 600 nautical miles from Boston, and the route allows plenty of time to explore both the ship and the island, with three nights in Bermuda and three full days at sea.

Personally, I love sea days when you have nowhere you have to be. The Spirit acknowledged this plus in its daily newsletter — printed across the bottom was "OK, we know this looks like a schedule (gasp!), but remember you're free to (do) whatever!"

Passengers took the advice and while some sat in the sun, others worked out in the gym, in the ship's indoor swim-against-the-current pool, on the basketball court or the jogging track — while others gave their pocketbooks a workout at the ship's shops, with frequent sales of jewelry, perfume and logo wear also held in the atrium. Others indulged at the ship's oversized Maharajah's Casino — with 14 tables and dozens, if not hundreds, of slots — or participated in frequent bingo tournaments and art auctions. Some indulged in treatments at the Roman-themed spa (massages from $129) or took NCL U seminars in things like pairing beer with food ($15). To be clear, NCL U is not a particularly intellectual activities program, though a seminar on the History of Magic with a Master Magician drew a big crowd. Young cruisers were well occupied in the Kids Cruise program for age 2 and up. Teens hung out in their own club high on top of the ship (and at the opposite end then the little kids' playrooms).

The Freestyle Cruising philosophy includes an acknowledgement that many people don't like set times for dinner and not everyone wants to get dressed up at night. There are eight restaurants on the Spirit, and cruisers can dine when they want and with whom they want. All are casual except for the pretty Windows (one of two main dining rooms) where every night is dress-up night. Several of the restaurants, including the sushi bar, Cagney's Steakhouse and Le Bistro (serving French Mediterranean cuisine), have an extra service fee of $10 to $25, and reservations are recommended. For me, the $15 for all-you-can-eat sushi is one of the best bargains going. Another popular choice is the Teppanyaki, where the chefs prepare a stir fry meal before your eyes, flipping knives in the air in the process ($25). A special Jazz Brunch was a nice indulgence, eggs benedict served with live Big Band accompaniment ($15).

You can also eat for free, 24 hours a day, and not feel at all deprived in terms of quality or quantity. In the main dining rooms there are even dishes designed with Cooking Light magazine for those watching calories. The Raffles buffet offered impressive variety — at lunch everything from deli to Indian vegetarian, and at breakfast you can choose buffet items like thick French toast or have waffles or eggs made to order.

Raffles is also the place for the extravagant Chocoholics Buffet one night — more sweets than you can imagine (it's like a scene out of "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory".

Freestyle also brings an impressive array of entertainment — with live music happening all over the ship at night — a piano player at the champagne bar, a guitarist/singer at Henry's Pub, a dance band in the Galaxy of the Stars lounge — walking around you could always find an act. Show productions including one featuring Broadway tunes were performed by four singers and eight dancers and fun to watch in the gorgeously renovated Stardust Theater, with plush red velvet seats. Members of the Chicago-based improvisational comedy troupe Second City (the same troupe that brought the world the likes of Tina Fey, John Belushi and Mike Meyers) perform several times and even offer a really fun and complimentary NCL U class in improvising.

Some of the entertainment is clearly adult-oriented like the late-night Le Cabaret Glamour Party, a not-to-be-missed re-creation of a European cabaret complete with drag act and male Chippendale-ish dancers who don't quite do a Full Monty but do bare their chiseled chests. A show by the international crew that included Indian and Filipino dance routines was another crowd pleaser, as were performances by a guest a cappella group, Cat's Pajamas.

Many passengers I encountered onboard had earlier cruised on the Norwegian Majesty. And all declared the Norwegian Spirit, on its first outing from Boston to Bermuda, a real winner.



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Girls Tennis is on a roll



PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

► SEE PAGE 15

Clark's Run in its 9th year



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

► SEE PAGE 18

Farmers Market to open June 11

Cohasset Village Farmers Market will open for the season on June 11 and will run 2:30 to 6:30 p.m., every Thursday, on the Common, until Oct. 8.There are many new vendors as well as entertainment lined up for this season. Everyone is encouraged to buy local, fresh produce.

For more information, visit the Web site at cohassetfarmersmarket.com.

INSIDE THIS WEEK

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There's always more online
WICKED LOCAL
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Pit bull problem escalates

Dog now being held in secure location

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

When heavyweight champion boxer Mike Tyson ended his 1997 rematch with Evander Holyfield by biting his opponent's ear, he went too far.

A pit bull, who shares Tyson's same name, also went too far this past weekend.

Since late February, a pit bull named Tyson has been causing concern throughout the Highland Court neighborhood. Those concerns came to a head this past weekend when the dog bit a young girl. Then, on Monday, when the dog was on its way to be euthanized, the 18-year-old who purchased the dog allegedly assaulted two Animal Control Officers.

It has been a rollercoaster of events for Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy, the neighbors and the family who owns the dog. And it is not over yet.

After receiving a series of letters from neighbor in the Highland Court area, located behind St. Stephen's Church in the village, the town was taking steps to address the neighbors' and Murphy's concerns. A preliminary dog hearing was held last Tuesday with about 20 neighbors and the dog's owner Amyra O'Connell Chase of 17 Highland Court.

Letters sent to the animal control officer enumerate ongoing concerns and recurring incident. The eight-month-old neutered male pit bull roamed the neighborhood without owner supervision. On a particular evening, he

SEE PIT BULL, PAGE 4

HOLLYWOOD EAST



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Ryan Daly and Carly Salerno stop on the red carpet for a photo during the Pre-Prom Gala last Friday on the Town Common. For more photos, see page 22 and visit: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Old Colony Square well under way

Developers looking for service retailers

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

From the dusty remains of an old boatyard and an aging strip mall has risen a mammoth of a building, currently just steel framing, but will eventually be a bustling commuter oriented shopping district and apartment complex.

Next door to the Greenbush commuter rail Cohasset station, the Old Colony Square development — a mixed-use development of restaurants, shops and apartments — is making progress day by day.

The developer, Connell Cohasset Greenbush LLC, an affiliate of New Jersey-based Connell Real Estate & Development Co., received approval from the Planning Board for the town's first — and only — transit oriented overlay district, or TOD. The mixed-use project got the green light in the fall 2007 and broke ground last fall.

Right now, the site has no signed leases for the roughly 32,000 square feet of first floor retail space. There is also a free-standing 3,400 building with drive-through available.

Matt Curtin of The Dartmouth Company, which is heading up the effort to lease the space, said they anticipate having some signed leases by the mid-summer. They are aiming to deliver signed leases for one-half to three-quarters of the space by the late fall.

"We're looking for service retailers," said Curtin giving examples of dry cleaners, quick serve restaurants, day spas and coffee shops. "Things that will serve the community."

Curtin said optimistically some retail could open before Thanksgiving, but it is more likely businesses would open in early 2010.

In addition to the first floor retail space are 16 residential apartments on the second floor. There will be a mix of one- and two-bedroom units; two of which will be considered affordable housing. According to the development's website, the "luxury residential apartments" feature open floor plans with lofts, hardwood floors, gourmet

SEE OLD COLONY, PAGE 4

Class of '09 is 'hard-working'

Commencement is Sat. at 1:30p.m.

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

A new beginning, an ending, a milestone.

For the Class of 2009, Saturday will be a day to remember, to celebrate and to look toward a bright future. A total of 97 graduates donning blue and white caps and gowns will receive their diplomas from Cohasset High School underneath the South Shore Music Circus tent.

Commencement exercises will begin at 1:30p.m., Saturday, under the green and yellow big top. Families will vie for seats close to the graduates and the stage in order to get the best view of their son or daughter as they cross that stage into adulthood.

Members of the administration, as well as valedictorian August Oddleifson, salutatorian Jessie Fitts and class president, Anna Roberts, will address the Class of 2009 with a few words of wisdom.

The overwhelming feeling about the Class of 2009 is they are a good group of kids – well-rounded, talented, friendly and smart.

Middle-High School Principal Joel Antolini describes the class of 2009 as conscientious, diligent, respectful and capable.

Salutatorian Jessie Fitts describes her class as hard working with many of the students participating and excelling in both athletics and academics.

Class President Anna Roberts said the group has bonded, especially in its senior year.

"Definitely our grade has gotten so close this year. We really came together with school spirit," said Roberts. Spirit week, held during the fall, had widespread participation, she said. Each day during spirit week students are asked to dress to a theme. This year's themes included "safety" (students wore various safety gear like knee and elbow pads), pirate, country club and the eighties.

Members of the Class of 2009 helped bring the school glory by winning state championships and league championships. The class has had many accomplishments on the field, on the stage and in

SEE COMMENCEMENT, PAGE 4

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COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY

Main telephone number: 781-383-8139
www.cohassetmariner.com

The Cohasset Mariner USPS 455-390 is published weekly Thursday by Community Newspaper Co./South. Periodical postage paid at Boston and additional mailing office.

POSTMASTER: Send change of address notice to Cohasset Mariner, 165 Enterprise Dr., Marshfield, MA 02050.

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$45 in town for one year. Call circulation department, 1-888-MY PAPER (888-697-2737)

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• EDITORIAL E-MAIL ADDRESSES

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• ADVERTISING POLICY: The publisher assumes no responsibility for the omission of an advertisement or for typographical errors in an advertisement, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the error occurs if it affects the value of the advertisement.

PICTURE THIS/Sean MacCarthy



PHOTO/MARY FORD

The Mariner caught up with new Life at CHS columnist, Sean MacCarthy, after school on Tuesday. For Sean's first column, see page 19.

Name: Sean MacCarthy.

Occupation: CHS student and South Shore Music Circus employee.

Best Day of Your Life: Getting my dog Holly.

Best Vacation: Going to Italy with the school.

Favorite Season: Winter.

Favorite Holiday: Christmas .

Favorite Food: Chicken Parmesan.

Best Actor: Daniel Day Lewis .

Best TV Show: "Lost."

Favorite Group: Beastie Boys.

Fun Fact: I had to have surgery when I was a baby to get part of my skull removed.

Pet Peeve: When people use the word "probs."

Goal: To be heard by the world one way or another.

Biggest Worry: Not the Swine Flu... !

Best Part of Cohasset: The ocean.

South Shore Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

June 2009	HIGH				LOW			
	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 6	9:41	8.4	9:54	9.6	3:20	0.3	3:29	1.0
	Sunrise: 5:07 a.m.				*Sunset: 8:15 p.m.*			
Fri. 7	10:33	8.4	10:40	9.6	4:12	0.2	4:16	1.1
	Sunrise: 5:07 a.m.				*Sunset: 8:16 p.m.*			
Sat. 8	11:20	8.3	11:23	9.6	4:59	0.1	5:01	1.2
	Sunrise: 5:07 a.m.				*Sunset: 8:16 p.m.*			
Sun. 9	—	—	12:04	8.3	5:43	0.1	5:45	1.2
	Sunrise: 5:06 a.m.				*Sunset: 8:17 p.m.*			
Mon. 10	12:04	9.5	12:45	8.2	6:23	0.2	6:26	1.3
	Sunrise: 5:06 a.m.				*Sunset: 8:17 p.m.*			
Tues. 11	12:45	9.4	1:25	8.2	7:04	0.2	7:07	1.3
	Sunrise: 5:06 a.m.				*Sunset: 8:18 p.m.*			
Wed. 12	1:25	9.3	2:04	8.2	7:43	0.3	7:49	1.4
	Sunrise: 5:06 a.m.				*Sunset: 8:19 p.m.*			
Thurs. 13	2:06	9.2	2:44	8.1	8:23	0.5	8:31	1.5
	Sunrise: 5:06 a.m.				*Sunset: 8:19 p.m.*			

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The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Hedlund to host office hours

State Sen. Robert L. Hedlund will host office hours at South Shore Community Center, 3 North Main St., from noon to 1 p.m., on Thursday, June 18. Any resident with a question or concern about state government is encouraged to stop by.

Festival volunteers

Volunteers are being sought for the South Shore Art Center's 54th annual Arts Festival. Hundreds of volunteers are needed for the three-day Festival and fill two or three hour shifts. Volunteer positions include working at the entry arbors, assisting Festival artists and exhibitors, helping with art sales, working in the KidsTent, and assisting in the Membership TentTo volunteer, contact Diane shippat festival@ssac.org or call 781-383-2787 x19.

Veterans agent hours

Joseph R. McElroy, director of veterans services in Cohasset will hold office hours from 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, June 6, at the Paul Pratt Library, Study Room B, located at 35 Ripley Road. If possible, call in advance at 781-383-0505.

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Building Permits

The following building permits were issued last month at Town Hall:

Cohasset Realty Trust, 380 CJC Hwy., $5,000, replace existing wall and pylon signs; Schwandt, 51 Beach St., $5,000, 8 foot by 10 foot shed on sonotubes; Heinlein, 72 Pleasant St., $1,500, extend existing deck on rear of house; Burgoon, 15 Hull St., $500-$1,000, replace front window - repair dry rot; Morgan, 24 Bow St., $5,000, install 12 foot by 20 foot shed on concrete block; South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., $6,675, 60 foot by 140 foot and 20 foot by 30 foot tents, May 27 through June 1; Rice, 16 Short St., $36,000, demo existing garage/build 24 foot by 24 foot two-car garage; Kallman, 15 Sheldon Road, $630, 20 by 30 by 8 foot tent for May 7 through 11; Wilson, 8 Spindrift, $13,000, rebuild tennis court with six lights and aluminum platform;

Ainslie, 41 Church St., $3,500, 13 squares asphalt roofing; Connors, 35 Nichols Road, $7,000, enclose existing screened porch; Gibbons, 379 Atlantic Ave., $1,000,000, demo existing home and build 6,000-plus square foot single family residence; Meehan, 294 Jerusalem Road, $131,000, interior remodel and repair due to water damage; DeSisto, 50 Surry Drive, $26,400, replace existing steps, add pergola, columns; French, 10 Jerusalem Road, $15,000, construct rear deck; TRT Cohasset LLC, 790 CJC Hwy., $10,000, install new freestanding plaza sign as per ZBA approval; Desharnais, 12 Holly Lane, $9,000, new 14 foot by 20 foot deck; Steele, 134 So. Main St.,$50,000, enclose existing side porch; finish lower level entry;

remodel second floor bath; Dorval, 273 Atlantic Ave., $52,957, replace 13 windows and two doors; Ronan, 65 Hull St., $10,000,construct deck on rear of house; Pilgrim Bank, 800 CJC Hwy.,$300, replace 8 foot sill in garage.

Cohasset police launch email alert system

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

Cohasset Police have launched an Email Alert System, dubbed EMAS, in order to keep the public better informed through "alerts" about housebreaks, other potential crimes and general information.

It is similar to the EMAS system used successfully for several years by Hingham Police.

Police are inviting all residents who have access to email to sign up for EMAS. It is a great way to provide community policing.

You can sign up by visiting the Cohasset Police Department Web site: www.cohassetpolice.com and click on the email newsletter prompt at the bottom of the homepage.

Police say when the town is subjected to criminal activity, the faster they get the word out, the better the chance the public will be of assistance.

They promise not to share your email address with others.

Here is some information about what you may receive:

〈 Alerts: Information about current criminal activity with enough appropriate detail to help develop leads. For example, someone attempts to abduct a child. Police may disseminate information as to general location, any vehicles they may be looking for, or description of the suspects.

〈 Follow-ups: Follow up information, when appropriate, on the disposition of incidents reported earlier. For example, information on any arrests or other new appropriate details.

〈 Messages: Occasional information on meetings, events or classes related to community safety.

Chief James Hussey said the EMAS system is another tool for the police department to improve communication with our residents.

"The ability to provide and solicit information in a timely manner will help solve crime and improve safety in the community," Hussey said.

"The ability to provide and solicit information in a timely manner will help solve crime and improve safety in the community."
— Chief James Hussey

Alcohol arrest

At about 11 p.m. on Saturday (May 30) a Cohasset police officer saw three people walking down the middle of Atlantic Avenue by Whitehead Road, Chief Hussey said.

As he pulled up behind them, the officer saw one of the trio toss what looked like a bottle to the side of the road. As it turned out, the bottle was half-filed with rum. The same man also tossed an electronic scale to the side of the road, police said. The 20-year-old Hull man was arrested for being a minor in possession of alcohol. Further investigation revealed he also had a small amount of marijuana and was issued a civil citation for possession of marijuana.

Chief Hussey said it appeared the three might have been drinking; they did not have a car, police said. None of the men were 21.

MV crashes

• At 8:48 a.m. on Monday (May 25), a 2007 Nissan being operated by at 37-year-old Cohasset woman crossed over the road near 20 King St. and struck a pole. The woman told police she could not remember what happened. She was transported to the hospital her car was towed and the accident remains under investigation, police said.

• At about 1 p.m. on Saturday (May 30), an accident occurred on Route 3A by Tedeschi Plaza involving a 2002 Saab and a 1978 BMW motorcycle, police said. The Saab, which was being operated by a Cohasset man, was pulling out of the plaza when a vehicle traveling in the right-hand lane and headed north may have obstructed his view. The Saab was exiting to head south (toward Scituate) when it crossed over a lane of traffic and hit the motorcycle in the inside lane that was headed north. The motorcyclist was not transported although his bike was towed, police said. The driver of the Saab was cited for failure to grant the right of way.

Dog walker

Chief Hussey said Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy, who will follow up with the concerned resident, and will try to identify the dog-walker who takes his dog to Woodside Cemetery in the mornings where it urinates on the gravestones and defecates in the cemetery. The walk-in reported the man does not pick up after his dog. He provided a description of the man and his gray Volvo.

"We expect people to clean up after their dogs," Chief Hussey said.

Hitchhiking

Police received a complaint about a hitchhiker last week. Chief Hussey explained that there is no law prohibiting hitchhiking in Massachusetts but police discourage the activity. He said police think it is unwise to pick a stranger up and visa versa, it is unwise for someone to get into a strange car.

Plants vandalized

A resident asked police to log in the fact that four of her plants were torn up in her front yard last week. The North Main Street woman did not want to see an officer.

Australia

A young man, who had traveled to Australia, made contact with his mother while she was talking to a police officer last week. The woman was upset that her son did not arrive in Australia as scheduled. The airline told her to contact local authorities. "While the officer was there the call came in from Australia," Chief Hussey said.

Post-prom

Police said a post-prom party being held at the house at the corner of Ripley Road and Sohier Street was supervised by adults and had been planned for some time. Police received a call from a concerned resident that attendees at the post-prom party that had been organized by the post-prom committee were trying to leave to attend the private party. Police said those who left were picked up by a parent. Police had no complaints about the party at the private home about noise or other activity.

Firearm

Police encourage residents who have an unwanted firearm to turn it into police. A resident last week turned in a firearm that he had found in his attic. As it turned out it was a BB gun and was not technically a firearm, police said. Police will send it off to be destroyed, Chief Hussey said.

Smoking pot

Police responded to a complaint from a motorist last week about a car being driven in front of her in which the occupants were smoking marijuana and drinking. She said she could smell the marijuana as they pulled into the Stop & Shop parking lot. She provided a plate number but police could not locate the car that night. They contacted the registered owner, however, to notify the owner about the complaint.

Fireworks

Police warn residents that fireworks are illegal in Massachusetts. There was a complaint Saturday (May 30) about fireworks being lit on the soccer field off Bancroft Road. Police went to the scene, spoke to those on the field and had no further problems. Chief Hussey said the reason fireworks are illegal is that fireworks can pose a safety issue. "We are concerned for people's safety," he said.

Kids left in car

Police received a complaint Sunday (May 31) about kids being left in a Ford Expedition in a parking lot with the windows rolled up and no adults around. Police responded and did not find the SUV. However, Chief Hussey asks that people do not leave their children unattended in the car no matter how short their errand might be. He also asks that concerned residents continue to call if they see unattended children left in cars. "The caller did the right thing by reporting this to us," he said.

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PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

The TOD (Old Colony Square) is taking shape off Route 3A.

Developers looking for service retailers

FROM OLD COLONY, PAGE 1

kitchens, gas fireplaces, balconies and a private fitness center.

The development includes a vehicle and pedestrian connection to Cohasset Station. There are other pedestrian-friendly design elements including bike racks, walking paths to the train station and convenient access to Wompatuck State Park via an adjacent bike path across the street. Traffic lights are also slated for the intersection to aid people coming in and out of the train station and shopping complex.

The project will be the town's first and only transit-oriented district project. The development has done its best to comply with the spirit of the TOD bylaw, as defined in the town's zoning bylaws and as encouraged by the state's "smart growth" initiative. The intent of TOD developments is to encourage sustainable living by locating a high-density, mixed-use center near public transportation. The idea is to take cars off the road and create pedestrian friendly living.

"We're looking for service retailers, things that will serve the community."

— Matt Curtin, The Dartmouth Company

The complex is creating a brand-new entrance to Cohasset. The architecture, which received praise during the Planning Board's site plan review hearings, has varying roof heights, different storefront façades, cupolas and a clock tower centerpiece.

For more information about Old Colony Square, visit www.oldcolonysquare.com.

CHS commencement is Sat. at 1:30p.m.

FROM COMMENCEMENT, PAGE 1

the classroom. Principal Antolini will highlight the graduates many individual and collective achievements at the ceremony.

For the vast majority of the 97 graduates this is not the end of their educational journey – 93 percent will go on to higher education; 89 percent will head to four-year schools, 2 percent intend to go to a two-year school and 2 percent are heading to prep schools.

The students are looking forward to being all together one last time before the graduates all go their separate ways.

"I'm looking forward to hearing the speeches, seeing everyone for the last time," said Fitts.

Valedictorian August Oddleifson said graduation is a culmination of a lot of good memories.

"It's one of those times when the whole community comes together…everyone you've ever known is there," said Oddleifson.

"Definitely our grade has gotten so close this year. We really came together with school spirit."

— Anna Roberts, Class President

Along with the graduating seniors, three retiring staff members will "graduate" with the Class of 2009: Director of Student Services Mrs. Linda Gill, Guidance Counselor Mrs. Anne Porter, and Grade 4 Teacher Pamela McNamara.

The Class of 2009 commencement ceremonies will be held at the South Shore Music Circus on Sohier St. on Saturday, June 6 at 1:30p.m.

Pit bull 'owner' jumps into the ring

FROM PIT BULL, PAGE 1

barked unabated for over two hours. Incidents were detailed describing the pit bull fighting with other dogs on private property and even aggressively barking at a neighbor who had to retreat to her car for safety.

They cited the family's "extensive and well-documented record of irresponsible dog ownership" as a reason for concern combined with the notorious reputation of the pit bull breed. The Chase's other dog, Marcos, a shepherd/husky mix, has been the subject of numerous and regular complaints from people in the village. Marcos is often found roaming free in the village and in the neighborhood.

"This is completely unacceptable to put people at risk for the sake of one dog," stated one of the neighbor's letters. The neighbor requested anonymity. The neighbor's primary concern is over the neighborhood's many young children and their safety while playing in their own front yard.

"Is the law designed so that one of our children has to be seriously injured before action is taken to remove the dog from the property?" stated one of the letters dated May 1.

Town Manager holds hearing

Town Manager Bill Griffin, who serves as the town's dog hearing officer, held a hearing on Tuesday, May 26. About 20 residents attended the lengthy meeting where the neighbors' and animal control officer's concerns were aired. Griffin has the responsibility to recommend to the Board of Selectmen what order, if any, should be issued against the dog in question.

Following the dog hearing, Griffin drafted a letter to be delivered by Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy requiring the Amyra O'Connell Chase, the property owner where the dog resides, to secure a behavioral evaluation of the dog and an evaluation of the suitability of the family's ownership of the dog.

Murphy, who was away at a conference on Friday, was not able to pick up and deliver the letter outlining Griffin's decision. Murphy intended to deliver the order personally on Monday.

However, things changed over the weekend.

Dog bite

On Friday night, the pit bull, along with the Chase's other dog, Marcos, a shepherd-husky mix, attacked a neighbor's dog.

"This whole thing is an unfortunate situation, but it could have been much worse."

— Mother of bite victim

The police responded and wrote a report.

On Saturday evening, the situation escalated further. A friend, who was playing with the Chase's nine-year old daughter, was bitten in the face by the pit bull. The family of the girl called the police while in route to South Shore Hospital. Police responded to the Chase's home where Officer Frank Yannizzi was told the dog was going to be taken to the Holliston area to live with a friend.

The young girl who was bitten is recovering, but her mother said she would have some scars, both physical and emotional because of the attack. The mother of the girl, who requested she not be named, did not know there was a pit bull at the house when she allowed her daughter to play there.

"I don't think pit bulls belong in people's families. I don't support any kind of dog with a vicious temperament. This whole thing is an unfortunate situation, but it could have been much worse," the mother said in a phone interview.

Animal Control Officer Murphy said once a dog bites a human, the situation ratchets up and different rules come into play. Under state statute the dog must be quarantined for a 10-day period.

Murphy arrived at the Chase's home on Sunday morning and was told the pit bull was no longer on the property and had been brought to a friend's home out of town.

After some discussion where Murphy said he described the insurance liability with having an aggressive dog and possible lawsuits now that the dog has bitten a child, O'Connell Chase signed papers authorizing the dog to be put to sleep. Chase dropped the pit bull off at All Four Paws kennel on Route 3A on Sunday night and Murphy intended to bring the dog to be humanely euthanized on Monday evening.

"She signed over the full order, and agreed to have the dog humanely put down," said Murphy.

When Amyra O'Connell Chase was reached Tuesday, she confirmed she agreed to have the dog put down.

"I am so grateful that the bite was not bad. It's a sad situation, but I am very grateful," said O'Connell Chase. She said the decision to have the pit bull, Tyson, humanely euthanized was not one that came easy. "It was a very difficult decision, but it was really the only option."

Assault and remaining questions

Animal Control Officer Murphy scheduled the pit bull to be humanely euthanized on Monday evening. However, Chase's 18-year-old son Logan, who purchased the puppy and considers himself the owner, showed up at All Four Paws as Murphy and Hingham Animal Control Officer Leslie Badger were getting the dog ready to be transported to the veterinary office.

According to the police report, Logan attempted to intervene with the animal control officers who were putting the dog into a van. Logan grabbed the rabies pole, which was being used by Badger to restrain the pit bull, and used it to strike Badger in the stomach several times.

Murphy called 911 and three officers responded.

Police said they found Logan in an agitated state, he swore at the officers and grabbed the pit bull's collar preventing the animal from being moved. Logan insisted he was the dog's owner and said, "you are not killing my dog." The pit bull was also agitated and barking.

"We were trying to keep from getting bitten," Murphy said.

Eventually, Logan let the pit bull go, retreated to his car and the dog was loaded into the van.

Police officers told Logan he was under arrest and he refused to get out of the car. He attempted to take flight and after several warnings, officers had to pepper spray him to get him under control.

Following the incident, Badger was transported to South Shore Hospital with minor injuries.

Logan was arrested for assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, assault and battery on public employees and resisting arrest. He was brought into the station, booked and released on bail. He was arraigned in court on Tuesday morning.

After the incident, Murphy did not proceed with the euthanasia because of the question of ownership. Although O'Connell Chase signed papers agreeing to have the dog put down, it's legally unclear whether she is the owner because the son, Logan, purchased the dog.

"I want to make sure everything was legally correct," Murphy said. Town Counsel advised a full hearing before the Board of Selectmen, who has the authority to decide what to do with the dog, was prudent.

The dog is currently being kept in protective custody in an undisclosed, secure location outside of Cohasset, Murphy said.

The date of the hearing will be determined at the Board of Selectmen Monday, June 8 meeting.

The Selectmen have three choices, Murphy said. The dog can be removed from the town. The dog can be ordered to be under total and full restraint at all times. Or the dog can be humanely put down.

Drawing from his 31 years of experience with animals, Murphy did not see a happy ending to this situation.

"The dog came from Lowell, Lawrence area as a puppy — Lowell is not known for breeding lap dogs," said Murphy, indicating the area has a recurring problem with pit bull and dog fighting.

"This dog has exhibited very aggressive behavior toward other dogs and people," said Murphy. While he said putting the dog down is an "extreme measure" in some cases it is the right thing to do.

"We'd be relieving a real threat from the neighborhood," said Murphy, adding the decision is ultimately up to the Board of Selectmen.

Pit bulls need a 'special owner'

Police Chief James Hussey said pit bulls are a special breed that need a very special owner.

"There are all kinds of different breed out there, but the pit bull has a reputation. Anyone who is considering getting a pit bull should really consider the responsibility that goes along with the breed," said Hussey.

A pit bull needs a proper place to run, like a fenced in yard, "they can't be allowed to roam free," said Hussey. They also require a high level of supervision and training.

"They are not recommended as your typical household pet," Hussey said.

Currently, there is no special bylaw governing the ownership of pit bulls in town. The Board of Selectmen discussed a bylaw on pit bulls previous to the 2006 Annual Town Meeting, but it never made it to the Town Meeting warrant.

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Historical Society museums ready for summer

Wilson House and Maritime Museum open June 13

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"If people haven't been in the museum since the renovation, they really should come down."
— Becky Bates-McArthur, museum director

Want to learn about how a family lived in the 19th century? Want to see what the original Minot Light looked like? Or to discover something you may not have known about Cohasset?

On Saturday, June 13, the two Cohasset Historical Society museums will officially open for the summer. The Captain John Wilson House and Maritime Museum, both located on Elm Street across from the hardware store, are two local historical gems.

This year, the Historical Society would like to increase the visibility of the museums. They are encouraging residents, families and visitors to put a trip to both museums on their summer to-do list. A new museum director, Becky Bates-McArthur, and a strong group of volunteers are expected to breathe new life to the museum.

To kick off the season, the Wilson House will host a kid-friendly grand opening event with refreshments and an arts and crafts project. The event to be held Saturday, June 13 from 10a.m. to 2p.m. will be the first of several monthly events designed to bring new and different visitors to the museums.

"It's very important to us to open up the buildings and make them available because so much of the Wilson House restoration work has been done through Community Preservation funding," said Kathy O'Malley, president of the Historical Society.

In July the Wilson House will celebrate the "good old summer time" with toys and children's clothing from the 1800s. On July 11, kids can come see the Wilson House and paint their own wooden boats.

In August, the Wilson House will put together a special exhibit on the history of Cohasset's schools.

The Wilson House was completely re-designed and re-interpreted by a Harvard University graduate student two years ago after a four-year-long restoration project. The complete restoration corrected the drainage issues that had plagues the residence for over a hundred years. The floorboards were taken up, numbered, restored and placed right back where they belonged.

"If people haven't been in the museum since the renovation, they really should come down," said Bates-McArthur. A DVD plays on a look chronicling the restoration of the Wilson House. "It's a great place to learn about the history of the town…I don't think people know what we actually have in the museum."

Volunteer Jan Todd said they are working to raise the awareness of the museums throughout town and beyond.

"We want people to know the museums are a part of Cohasset," said Todd. When people think about Cohasset she'd like them to think of the harbor, the common and the historical society.

Both the Wilson House and Maritime Museum are listed on the National Historic Register.

The prime piece of real estate at the juncture of South Main Street and Elm Street has displays to represent a storied history of the Wilson family, Cohasset and the typical 19th-century family.

In Captain Wilson's day, the one room first floor served as a ship's chandlery. Now, the first floor is devoted to the life and objects of the Wilson family and how this one family fit in to the larger fabric of 19th-century Cohasset.

Captain Wilson's maritime tools represent a booming fishing trade; Cohasset was one of the largest in Massachusetts during its heyday. A display case houses a British Marine's cutlass that was mistakenly left on Captain Wilson's ship when the British boarded it during the War of 1812. A letter from an Army Corps of Engineers captain, William Swift, concerns the precarious structure of the original Minot Light. A small section is dedicated to the second and third generations of the Wilson family who also lived at 4 Elm Street. Then, a small table shows the many faces of the Wilson house — a teahouse, a photographer's studio, a tailors shop, a candy store and an ice cream parlor.

On the second floor, the house has been interpreted as a typical early 19th-century home. What was once a "catch all" for historic household objects, says Abrams, has been re-designed to incorporate pre-1860 pieces. A children's room, a kitchen, a sitting room and a tiny "master suite" all feature period objects gleaned from the Historical Society's vast collections. Although none of the second floor objects are linked to Captain Wilson and his family, all illustrate a life the life they (and other Cohasset families) lived.

"Knowing the history of the town and seeing the older things offers a different perspective," said Todd.

Both the Wilson House and the Maritime Museum will be open after June 13 on Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays from 1 to 4:30p.m. and Saturdays from 10a.m. to 2p.m.

Admission is free, but donations are always welcome. For more information, visit www.cohassethistoricalsociety.org or call 781-383-1434.

Museum grand opening

Where: Captain John Wilson House, Cohasset Village, 4 Elm Street
When: Saturday, June 13, 10a.m. to 2p.m.
What: Refreshments, arts & crafts project, tours of museum
Why: To kick off the opening of the Cohasset Historical Society's museums. The Maritime Museum will also be open for visitors.



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

In July the Wilson House, shown here, will celebrate the "good old summer time" with toys and children's clothing from the 1800s. On July 11, kids can come see the Wilson House and paint their own wooden boats.

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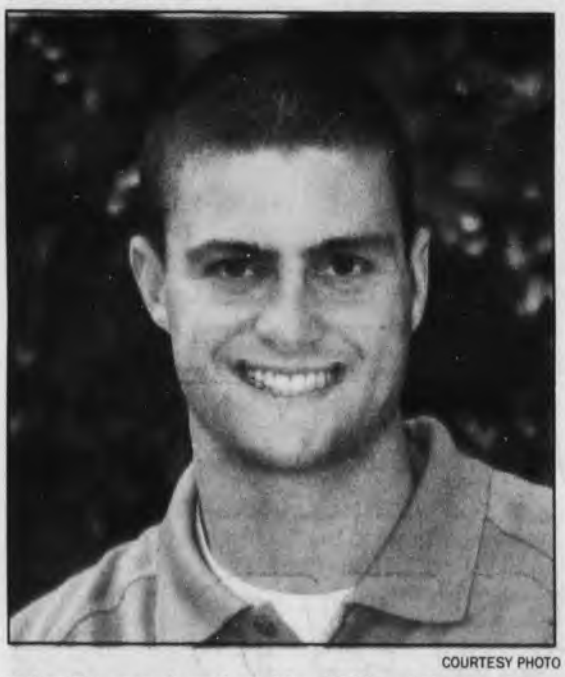
Hello Cohasset. I cannot believe I get to say finally, "June has officially arrived!" The weather is nice for the most part, children and adults alike are graduating from all types of programs and schools, I love when the summer is here. Congratulations to all of you who are graduating from Preschool, High School and College. Everyone is proud of all who have made these many accomplishments in their lives.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

A wonderful woman, the former Director of the Cohasset Senior Center, **Linda Elworthy**, has passed away. A Memorial service will be held on Saturday, June 13 at 11 am at St. Anthony's Church. All are welcome to remember and honor this amazing lady who gave so much to so many people each and every day. A reception will follow at the Parish Center at St. Anthony's.

NOBLES

Cohasset resident **Robert Troy** recently graduated from Noble and Greenough School in Dedham, a co-educational day and partial boarding school serving grades 7-12. Congratulations Robert and good luck with your future as you move forward in your life.



COURTESY PHOTO

Robert Troy recently graduated from Noble and Greenough School.

DEAN'S LIST

Congratulations to **Meredyth Evans**, daughter of **Christopher and Melinda Evans,** who was recognized at Bucknell University for achieving dean's list for the 2008-2009 Spring Semester.

A student must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a scale of 4.0 to receive dean's list recognition.

PHI BETA KAPPA

Here is another great piece of news about a recent graduate. **Molly Ogrodnik**, a graduate of Cohasset Junior-Senior High School, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from The College of Wooster during Commencement exercises on May 11th. While at the College of Wooster, Molly was a member of the Dance Company and the Irish Blackbirds dance team. In addition, she was named to the dean's list all four years, and was a member of the Phi Alpha Theta history honor society. Molly was also inducted into Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest academic honor society; received the Henry J. Copeland Fund for Independent Study, Wooster's nationally acclaimed undergraduate research program; and won The Cummings-Brumbaugh History Prize. Molly is a history major who graduated *magna cum laude*.

ART ALL STATE

Emily Bertovich of Cohasset participated in the 22nd annual Art All State at Worcester Art Museum on May 29 and 30. For two days, 145 artistic high school juniors from around the state scoured the museum's galleries for inspiration and worked in groups led by professional artists to create a work of art. Parents, friends, family and their art teachers viewed their creations during a reception at the museum on Saturday in the studios of the Higgins Education Wing.

DVD'S

DVD's of the 2009 CHS Senior Prom Pre Prom Red Carpet Gala from May 29th are now available to purchase for $20.00 each and make great Graduation Gifts! To order a DVD please call Shaun Galvin at 781-424-2197 or email your request to shaun_galvin @yahoo.com Requests can aiso be mailed with a check for $20.00 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043

AUTHORS!

Buttonwood has been hosting the "Coffee with the Authors" for 16 years. The "Coffee" offers an opportunity to hear contemporary authors discuss their latest work. The panel this year is exceptionally fine. Lisa Genova for "Still Alice, Scituate author Lynne Griffin discusses "Life Without Summer and Cape Cod author Anne LeClaire describes being silent in "Listening Below the Noise." The event is at the Atlantica Restaurant on Tue. Jun. 9, from 9:45 –11:30 a.m.. Reservations and tickets ($16 per person) are necessary. Call Buttonwood at 1-781-383-2665 to reserve.

ROWING

Learn the art of rowing, America's fastest growing collegiate sport and a lifetime of fun. CMI is sponsoring a three-week program in July, taught by our college rowers to introduce students to rowing for fun and, if desired, competition. The Program will run July 7 - 2,. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings from 9 - 10:30 a.m. and 10:30a.m.- 12 noon. Applications are available on the website www.rowcmi.com. Questions: **Susan Wilcox** 781.383.1998 or **Lisa Hewitt Dick** 781.383.0204.

CLEANUP



COURTESY PHOTO

Armed with gloves, rakes and shovels, Cub Scouts from Den 2 Webelos clean up the Aaron River Reservoir. They picked up broken glass, plastic cups, bottle caps, a tennis ball, and even a pair of boxers. From left to right are: Joshua Liberty, Sully Mulhern, Joseph Protulis and James Menching.

RELAY IS 25

This year marks the 25th Anniversary of the Relay For Life Fundraiser held at the Alumni Field at the Cohasset High School on Pond Street. This event begins on Friday, June 12 at 3 pm and runs throughout the night, ending at 10 am on Saturday, June 13th. If you would like to come and purchase Luminaria Bags to honor or remember a loved one for the Relay For Life, you may come to the Our World Museum and purchase the bags you would like or need and then, if you would like, you may decorate them here at the Museum or bring them home to decorate. The Schedule to date is as follows. Starting on Friday, June 12 at 3 pm, the Relay begins and team registration begins. The Children's Tent, with a "Celebrate the 25th Birthday of the Relay" is from 3-6:30 p.m. with fun party hats to decorate and birthday games to play. At 5 p.m., the Survivor Registration is open and the Children's Lap will begin at 5:30 for children and families of all ages. The Opening Ceremony begins at 6 pm with a music selection to be performed by the Hingham High School Chorus and will be conducted by Joe Young. This will be followed with a song by **Lisa Battista** and **Steven Gilbert** and a solo by **Kelsey Gilbert.** The Opening Remarks will be shared by **Harry St. Onge** and a Survivor's story will be shared by **Craig Coffey.**

At 6:30, the Survivors and Caregivers lap will happen with a song to honor all of the people who have survived and the many who care for those who are dealing with cancer sung by Cohasset's own, **Lily Sestito**. At 6:45 pm, the entertainment will be led by the Rusty Skippers Band with the Taste of The Relay being held from 6:45-8 pm. The Bagpipes and a Luminaria ceremony will happen at 9 pm and all will be followed with the popular gaming system being played for a "WII Relay." This truly is a special two-day event that is held each year to raise money to help find cures for this dreaded disease and to remember and honor all those who have dealt with this sickness in their lives. It is a family event that we encourage as many of you who can attend to be there.

That is the news for now Cohasset. Please send in any news, event information etc. to me no later than Tuesdays by 5:00 pm.

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BRIEFLY

All facility stickers to expire June 30

The expiration date of the beach and Recycling Transfer Facility permits is June 30. A copy of a current registration is required. If leasing a vehicle, people will need proof of residence in addition to the registration. Stickers will be on sale starting Monday, June 15, during normal business hours at Town Hall. Stickers will also be available at the DPW garage on weekends from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., starting June 20, and during the week starting June 15, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sticker prices will remain the same as last year - $50 for residents under the age of 60 and for $15 for seniors.

This sticker will allow access to the Recycling Transfer Facility, Sandy Beach, as well as, parking at all areas in town that require a sticker. In addition, residents will be required to purchase special bags in which to dispose of all trash that cannot be recycled. These bags will be offered at the Department of Public Works building and various locations throughout the town. All commercial contractors and vehicles registered in a business name should pick up their stickers at the Department of Public Works. People are encouraged to purchase stickers through the mail by providing the appropriate fee, a copy of a current registration and a self-addressed return envelope.

Seat open on Rec. Commission

Recreation Commission member Lisa Lojacono resigned from her post leaving a vacancy on the seven-member commission. The remaining members of the Recreation Commission and the Board of Selectmen will have to appoint a member to fill the seat until next April's town election. At the 2010 town election, the one-year seat will be available for candidates.

Interested citizens can send a letter of interest to the Town Manager's Office at 41 Highland Ave, Cohasset.

- UP FOR AUCTION -

Painting is a part of history

Cohasset watercolor could fetch $25K

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

It's no secret Cohasset is rich with history. But, could you get rich with history?

For those with the right kind of artifacts, it's possible.

This weekend, a circa 1832 watercolor depicting a Cohasset family mourning the loss of their mother could fetch a pretty penny for its owner.

Skinner, the Boston-based auction house, is set to auction off the 19th-century Lothrop family "mourning picture" as part of its "American Furniture and Decorative Arts" auction Sunday (June 7).

The prevalence of mourning pictures has long since past, but they were common in the 1800s and are typically wrought with symbolism. The particular piece commemorates the 1832 death of Mary (Snow) Lothrop, the wife of Caleb Lothrop, and mother of seven children.

The appraisers at Skinner estimate the value of this particular mourning picture to be between $15,000 and $25,000.

The Lothrop mourning watercolor will go up for sale alongside hundreds of other pieces of Americana, but LaGina Austin, an Americana specialist for Skinner, said she expects this painting to be a highlight.

"This is a really good example of what it is," said Austin. "It has everything you would want in a watercolor and American folk art."

The piece is so striking that the creators of this weekend's auction catalog used a close up of the painting for the front cover.

According to Austin, the mourning picture art form was common in the 19th century and was often completed by girls at private schools. This particular watercolor is unsigned and the artist is unknown. The provenance is from Everett Warren Gammons, a descendent of Mary Lothrop and stepfather to the current owner.

But, what makes this mourning picture unique is everything is has going on.

"The more involved the painting is, the more valuable is it going to be. We've had similar paintings go for $20,000 with not so much going on," Austin said.

The forefront of the watercolor depicts a scene with seven mourners beside an urn-topped monument inscribed with a epitaph: "In memory of Mrs. Mary, wife of Mr. Caleb Lothrop, and daughter of Capt'n Ephraim Snow, who died Aug't 28th 1832. Aged 31." And the verse, "Wife, Mother, Daughter, Sister; names how sweet; How precious each; how lovely when they meet; Farewell bright Orb, life's cloudless day/Has clos'd with Hope's mild arch at even/Go rise and shine with purer ray/Amidst the kindred orbs of heav'n."



COURTESY PHOTO

The painting commemorates the 1832 death of Mary (Snow) Lothrop, the wife of Caleb Lothrop, and mother of seven children.

"The more involved the painting is, the more valuable is it going to be. We've had similar paintings go for $20,000 with not so much going on."

— LaGina Austin, an Americana specialist for Skinner

The beauty of the painting is in the symbols and details. There is the Lothrop House, which still stands on Summer Street, where the Mary and Caleb raised their family. To the left of the tomb is a weeping willow, a common symbol found in mourning pictures. The tree mirrors the bowed shape of a mourner and often represents rebirth. A cherub hovers over the scene holding a banner inscribed, "Blessed are the dead." A tall ship under full sail is flying an American flag is on the harbor.

"This painting really is beautiful," said Austin.

Overall the watercolor is in very good condition, Austin said. Nearly miraculously, there is little fading of the colors that typically goes along with moisture or sunlight exposure.

"The colors are great," Austin said. They believe the frame is original.

The only flaw is a small tear, about one and a half inches long with a small piece of paper applied to the tear on the reverse. The paper is not laid down on a board backing, which Austin said was a good thing.

This isn't the first time this year Cohasset artifacts were on the table to fetch a pretty penny on the auction block. In January, several sets of silver beakers and an antique chair from the First Parish Church went up for auction at Sotheby's in New York.

The two pairs of Deacon John Jacobs beakers by silversmith Jacob Hurd that date back to 1728 were sold for $85,000 each. The Susanna Lewis beakers, dated 1824, were sold for $8,750 to a Cohasset resident. The Important William and Mary carved and figured maple chair that parishioners had been sitting on for years sold for $56,250.

Given the strong Cohasset connection, Austin hopes a buyer comes forward from the town, "that's where this piece belongs."

But, interested buyers better come with a hefty checkbook.

"We expect a lot of interest in this piece," said Austin.

Interested buyers can submit bids in person, by phone, or online. There are several opportunities to view the mourning watercolor and the other lots up for auction including a reception and gallery walk tonight (Friday) from 5:30 to 7:30p.m., tomorrow, Sat. June 6, noon to 5p.m., or Sunday, June 7 from 8 to10a.m.

Similar examples at the Historical Society

The Cohasset Historical Society possesses four examples of primitive watercolor paintings done in a similar style and in similar colors.

Two are mourning pictures, one unsigned and one done by Susan Stoddard. Both have a tomb, a willow tree and a tall ship in the water off in the distance. The unsigned watercolor depicts a large tomb and a willow tree and commemorates two Lothrops – Thomas and John Jacob.

The other two paintings depict a more light-hearted scene with children playing, sheep lounging and men fishing.

The life of Mary Snow

Mary (Snow) Lothrop was born on May 7, 1801 in Truro, Mass. She was the daughter of Captain Ephraim Snow. The name of Captain Snow's wife is unknown. On November 28, 1819, Mary married Caleb Lothrop, son of Peter and Betsy Tower Lothrop of Cohasset. The couple resided in Cohasset, where Caleb was ship-builder and businessman and together they had seven children. The house portrayed in the picture was their Summer Street home in Cohasset, which is still standing and was once the home of the Cohasset Historical Society.

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FOCAL POINT



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

The Minot Light Replica stands on Government Island with the Lightkeepers Residence in the background. This photo was taken earlier this spring. Today the trees are in bloom making Government Island well worth a visit.

Legion seeking donations for those deployed

Donations may be dropped off at the Legion Post on Summer Street daily after 3 p.m. or at Pilgrim Cooperative Bank branches on 3A or in the village.

The George H. Mealy American Legion Post 118 is seeking donations of toiletries and other items for those deployed to Iraq and Afghanistan. Donations may be dropped off at the Legion Post on Summer Street daily after 3 p.m. or at Pilgrim Cooperative Bank branches on 3A or in the village.

Monetary donations are also accepted. Checks should be made out to the Sons of the American Legion, with "Soldiers Project" written in the memo line on the check. Checks can be mailed to Sons of the American Legion, PO Box 118, Cohasset, MA 02025. The following items are being collected at the American Legion for deployed servicemen and women:

Batteries - AA and AAA, razors, mouthwash, Chapstick, nuts, shaving cream Ziploc bags of all sizes, hand warmers, baby wipes, pens and notepaper, Pringles, toothbrushes, toothpaste and floss.

Also, sports magazines, local newspapers, socks, T-shirts, candy (no chocolate), phone cards, peanut butter and crackers, dry tuna in a bag, deodorant, winter hats and gloves, gum, mints, Lifesavers, Q-Tips, sunscreen, soap and body wash, dry soup, beef jerky, Tylenol, Advil, Excedrin and cameras.

Also, athlete's foot cream or spray, bandanas, socks, Bounce dryer sheets, chap sticks, ground coffee, CoffeeMate, antibiotic cream, duct tape, used CD or DVD's, paperbacks, knee-hi hose, cologne, Band-Aids, a variety of shoe inserts, playing cards, black pens, writing pads, envelopes, puzzle magazines, flea collars, lens cleaner for glasses, Ramen noodles in the cup, breakfast bars, gum, single-serve packets hot chocolate or soup, Pringles, hard candy, and microwave popcorn. Personal notes or cards are encouraged.

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One more chance for Ripley Road 40-B

No new information comes in

"You're asking us to make a decision on something that we haven't seen."
— Zoning Board member Kathleen Hunter

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

In a highly unorthodox move, the applicant for the 25 Ripley Road 40-B requested an approval of the project with an order of conditions – without providing a corresponding site plan.

The Zoning Board of Appeals gave a polite but firm "no way," but opted to give the applicant another month to produce the plans and additional information they requested.

At the previous hearing on the project, held in early May, the Zoning Board gave the applicant specific items they wanted to see by the next hearing – a updated comprehensive site plan, a parking plan, a landscape plan, a lighting plan, a septic determination from the Board of Health, to name a few.

The filing, put forth by Cohasset resident, property owner and developer, Will Charles, proposes transforming the current single-family residence at the corner of Sohier Street and Ripley Road into seven condominium units, two of which would be deemed affordable by state standards.

"Everyone knew this application was financially strapped," said Robert Barrett, the attorney representing Will Charles. Charles was not in attendance at the meeting. Barrett said his client wants to do a project the board would approve and would be willing to provide plans with all the conditions required of the board.

"Once it is approved with conditions, he can get access to funds," said Barrett.

The Zoning Board didn't buy it.

"You're asking us to make a decision on something that we haven't seen," said Zoning Board member Kathleen Hunter. She said items like screening and lighting were concerns of the neighbors and the board and she would need to see a plan to ensure it is adequate.

Barrett argued there would not be many "real changes" to the exterior of the building, "he's using the existing building and what he has to do inside is governed by the building code."

Zoning Board chairman Woody Chittick said that wasn't entirely the case. The project as it has been presented would require several waivers from the board from the number of parking spaces to a proposed farmer's porch.

"A 40-B is a very serious applications, and this application required a number of waivers. (To approve the application) without consistent plans would be irresponsible of this board," Chittick said.

Barrett asked the board to enumerate the conditions they would like to see and that the application would comply.

"Our job is not to do your job for you," said Chittick.

Zoning Board member Peter Goedecke chimed in, "we are not your engineers."

Barrett said it was a "chicken before the egg" issue. Because of finances, the applicant could not spend more money on plans the board would not approve.

Chittick then made himself perfectly clear, "without the submission of a set of coherent, clear and comprehensive plans, we're not going to approve (the application)."

Chittick then asked the board to consider giving the applicant another month to comply with the board's requests for information.

Objections were made by Hunter and Goedecke. Goedecke felt the applicant has wasted enough of the board's time and had not answered a number of questions posed by the board. Hunter said she did not see giving another month because the applicant wasn't asking for another month.

Zoning Board member Susan Kent said she was okay with giving the applicant another month, but wanted to be sure the board received the information it requested.

"Your client needs to hold up his end – that's only fair," said Kent.

The Zoning Board voted 4-2 in favor of continuing the hearing until Tuesday, July 7 at 7:30p.m.

Waiting to hear from DHCD

About a month ago, the Zoning Board of Appeals wrote to the Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD) to see if the town of Cohasset could be relieved from approving additional Chapter 40-B housing until the already approved Avalon apartment complex came on.

"There is a provision under Chapter 40-B if the town is undergoing a significant expansion of 40-B housing, the town can take a year off of approving new projects," said ZBA Chairman Woody Chittick in a phone interview Thursday morning.

DHCD has not ruled, but the Zoning Board expects to hear back within the next couple of weeks. If given the okay by DHCD, the zoning board could deny the 25 Ripley Road application on those merits.



COURTESY PHOTO

The Cook Estate house may not be moved after all.

Cook Estate move probably won't happen

It seems the idea of moving the 5,200 square foot once residence of Jane Bancroft Cook to town-owned property has fallen flat.

Clark Brewer, who first brought the idea to the Board of Selectmen in late May, said this week it doesn't look like there is support or time to bring the project to fruition.

After meeting with the Selectmen, he shopped the idea to both Elder Affairs and the Housing Trust. Issues with the targeted locations and feasibility of funding and time made both groups to not give their support to the idea. Potential uses included a new senior center and affordable housing.

Dog obedience classes offered

Dog training classes will take place at the Cohasset Recreation Center on the Common. Classes meet once weekly for five weeks and cost $120. For more information or to register, call 782-383-4109 or to speak to a trainer call 781-878-4343.

Spring/summer schedule: Wednesday, June 17 – 6 .m., Good Manners for Beginners; 7 p.m., Obedience with Distractions. Wednesday, July 22 – 6 p.m., Obedience with Distractions; 7 p.m., Good Manners for Beginners. Wednesday, Sept. 2 – 6 p.m., Good Manners for Beginners.

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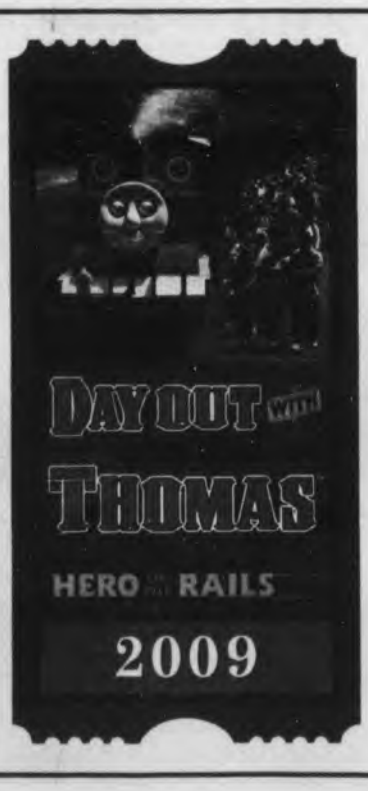
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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Sign of the times

While Cohasset's TOD (Transit Oriented District) is literally rising before our eyes off Route 3A by the Cohasset Greenbush Station – we are hoping for the best.

By "the best" we mean the return of a vibrant economy during which retailers clamor for space; folks have to wait for seats in restaurants, and the empty storefronts and commercial space along the Route 3A corridor and in the village are relegated to history.

Wishful thinking? Probably. But we can still have hope.

But property owners and developers know all too well that hope is not enough. They need real businesses and real businessmen and women to be economically viable enough to want to move in and sign leases.

We recently noticed a "for rent" sign in the village at the former fireplace shop.

Cohasset Hardware, with its torn awnings and a boarded-up window, remains the centerpiece of the downtown area and is still sadly empty.

There is plenty of retail/office space along Ripley Road and Depot Court waiting for tenants.

Route 3A has the empty former car dealership near the Scituate line with another smaller, dealership across the street that looks vacant. There is a lot of other commercial/business space available along the highway.

One can see what was once Cedarmere off Route 3A through the rubble not far from the 3A/Beechwood Street intersection. Remember the proposed Cedarmere? It was an architectural wonder of about 100, near million-dollar condominiums in a pristine setting so well suited for well-off seniors! Seems almost bizarre to think of "those days" just a few years ago when such a complex would have been viable.

We also wonder right next door in Scituate what will fill the 10,000 square feet of commercial space in the still-being-restored Welch Company building in the harbor.

What we hope is not the case is that we are locked into a downturn that could take years to correct itself. That would mean that "empty" feeling could continue for sometime.

What we have to guard against is getting used to areas that do not look that great because of tough times. After a while, it is easy not to notice eyesores because they have been there a while. We never want eyesores to turn into pockets of "urban blight."

We hope those with vision and determination in Cohasset can help the town maintain its "looks" – even if places have to remain unoccupied.

Times are cyclical and bad times will become good times once again. But we need local leadership from public officials and private citizens to think of creative ways to ensure we do not slip into a visual malaise that ultimately hurts the character of our town.



They apparently all use the same landscaper around here

HAMILTON

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Advisory Committee, June 6 at 7 p.m.
Cable Advisory Committee, June 8, 7:30 p.m.
Cohasset Budget Group, June 9 at 7 p.m.
Harbor Committee, June 9, 7 p.m.
Historical Commission, June 10, 7:30 p.m.
Library Trustees, June 11, 7 p.m.
Open Space Committee, June 18, 6:30 p.m.
Recreation Commission, June 3, 6:30 p.m.
Selectmen, June 8 at 9 a.m. at 3 N. Main St., and at 7 p.m. at Town Hall.
School Committee, June 4 &17, 7p.m., at Cohasset Middle High School
School Committee Budget, June 4, 6:30 p.m. at Cohasset Middle High School
Sewer Commission, June 9 & 16, 6 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

Take part

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@cnc.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. We promise to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Appreciation for a 'magical event'

TO THE EDITOR:

Cohasset is an amazing town. It is a special place where people routinely come together to share their talents, inspiration and hard work to make magical things happen. Such was the case last Friday when the Pre-Prom Committee and its volunteers and supporters presented the annual red carpet event for our Class of 2009 Senior Prom goers and their dates. It was a beautiful event that was enjoyed by all.

On behalf of the committee, I would like to thank the many people who gave their time and talent to contribute to the event's success. Very importantly, Pre-Prom Committee members Patti Smith, Margie Masotta, Catherine O'Callaghan and Dianne Landon who worked over the last several months to pull the event together. Thank you to Barb Mullen who chaired an outstanding Post-Prom Committee to which we were fortunate to be a part of and who gave support and assistance in so many ways. To Gary and Judy Ritts who offered and operated the sound system, Jenn Oram and the Board of Selectmen's office who worked in providing the facility, Annjean and Marcia, two very talented members of the Cohasset Garden Club, for assisting with the outside decorations provided so generously from The Village Greenery. Thank you also to Stop & Shop for the donation of bottled water for our attendees and volunteers, Roving Report Rich Ofsthun for emceeing the event, Dan Leahy for professionally photographing couples and Nobles for providing them with gorgeous 5 by 7 photo copies. Special thanks to Leila Hill, Judy Collins, Melissa Boimeister, Jean and Lily Astino for assisting with the event production, to Derry, Jim and Alex Schwantner for assisting in the video production of the pre prom video, to Dan Martin, Cal O'Callaghan, Ross Smith, Rich and Ben Masotta, Mark Flibotte, Patrick Horigan, Colin Smith, Chris Mills, Robert Sylvia and Patrick Doonan for their hard work transporting and moving about heavy plants, and lastly, to Lisa Pratt and Mark Bonono for single-handedly keeping the rain away!

To all, thanks again, it truly was a magical event that our senior class members, and their loved ones, will remember for a lifetime.

Pat Martin, Chair
2009 Pre-Prom Committee

Post-Prom gets rave reviews

TO THE EDITOR:

The reviews are in – the 2009 Cohasset Post Prom Party was a huge success! One hundred thirty guests enjoyed an evening of music, dancing, prizes and fun, This Cohasset tradition, now in its 13th year, was the collaboration of so many parents. First, thanks to the many high school parents who made donations to this worthwhile cause. Our amazing chaperones, Johanna Quinlan, Rita Barry, Lisa Cooper, Cheryl Whetstone, Kathleen Sullivan, Beth Marsden, D'Anne Avotins, Jim Fitzgerald, Suzanne Waters, Cindy Schubert, Paul Queenan, Steve MacCormack, Sue Mavilia, Sean and Laura Curry, kept things running smoothly all night long. Suzanne Gunderson, Janet and Mark Rattenbury, Laure and Brian Kimla, Kim Canney, Andrea Kinnealley, Wendy Erler, Jeff Pratt, Jean Roche, and Christine Martini provided support behind the scenes. Special thanks to our consultants Lucia Flibotte, Adrienne MacCarthy and Ann Kelly.

Then there were the senior parents – too many to list! Putting together an event like this takes incredible teamwork, and so many parents contributed their time and talent. Special thanks to Sherry Sturino, Charissa Roberts, Rich Ofsthun, Kathy Ofsthun, Nancy Froio, Heidi Salerno, Pat Martin, Claire Cahill, Maura Dunn, Sheila Toomey, George and Barbara Baumgarten, Eileen McBride, Ronnie Goodwin, Dan Leahy, and Chris Haracz, who kept us all in the loop! What a great way to come together to support our seniors and their guests.

Having known the students and parents of the Class of 2009 since the first day of kindergarten, it's no surprise at all that this event went off without a hitch. It was an honor working with you all!

Barb Mullin and Joanne Allen
2009 Cohasset Post Prom Committee

Extra, Extra Credit!

TO THE EDITOR:

There are exciting changes ahead for the Cohasset Education Foundation's Teacher Appreciation Program, Extra Credit. Funds raised through Extra Credit are now earmarked for both professional development and classroom/program grants. And, all those lucky Extra Credit recipients will be entered into a raffle to win super prizes, including a Del's Lemonade party for their entire class! We can't wait to roll out these improvements to our wonderful teachers and administrators and to the Cohasset community.

The new Extra, Extra Credit application is now available on the Web. Check it out at:

www.cohasseteducation.org/home.html or email sarah.murphy@comcast.net for the quickest response.

Extra Credit applications must be received by June 10 to be entered into the raffle.

Sarah Murphy and Donna Hayden
41 Aaron River Road

Heartfelt thanks for caring response

TO THE EDITOR

Most residents are aware of our recent, devastating, fire that resulted in six families losing their homes. As the Community Outreach Coordinator for the Hull Board of Health, I am working with the support of many kind people in the community, to assist these families in prioritizing their next steps for a fresh start. I am pleased to share the news that all six families now have new housing.

I was so grateful, but not surprised, to hear from our State Representative Garrett Bradley, who offered to do anything he could to help. This is not the first time he has offered his help and support. In this case, he quickly provided very generous gift certificates for each of the families, which allowed them to purchase necessities.

His compassion is what sets Representative Bradley apart from so many others in similar positions. He and his staff are accessible in a way that government often unwittingly circumvents. He is a genuine friend of the people and an invaluable resource for the Town of Hull's Community Outreach and Family Support Services.

The concern and thoughtfulness with which he acted was heartfelt and I want to take this opportunity to publicly acknowledge that and thank him for his caring response.

Sandie Grauds
Community Outreach & Family Support Services
Hull Board of Health

COHASSET MARINER

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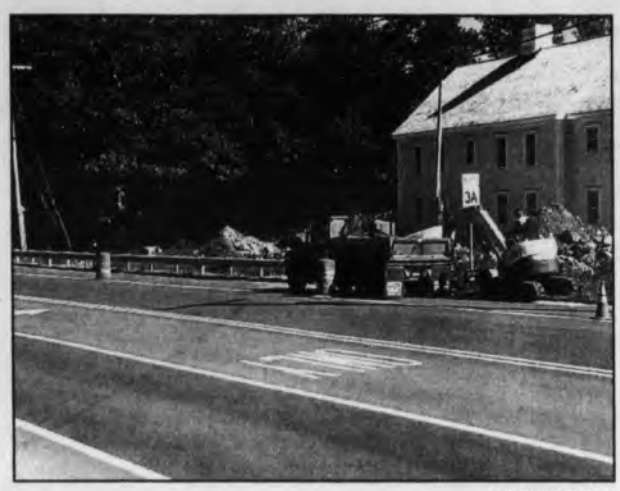
Guardrail relocated, mysterious signs popup

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Greenbush – The Greenbush Project continues with the final polishing of the items on our Greenbush punch list. We have mentioned in the past, that the Town had received a grant to construct a sidewalk from the Forest Avenue/North Main Street intersection to the Greenbush Rail Station. Over a year ago we completed the sidewalk as far a Route 3A and had to stop our work. When the MBTA undertook their project to add extra lanes to the Route 3A/Lower King Street intersection, they very kindly relocated their new guardrail on top of the place where the side walk was to be built.

This past week, the MBTA finally had CBB, their contractor; relocate the guardrail to its proper location. Now, this new guardrail location will leave enough space for the Town to construct its sidewalk behind the guardrail. This will safely separate the pedestrians from Route 3A traffic and allow us to avoid serious wetland encroachment that would have significantly raised the sidewalk cost. The ironic thing about this whole exercise is that the new guardrail location is about the same location that existed before CBB did any work in the area.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Route 3A guardrail gets repositioned.



New undercover North Main Street sign.

The ironic thing about this whole exercise is that the new guardrail location is about the same location that existed before CBB did any work in the area.

Mysterious Signs – As we travel around the Town we have received several inquiries regarding the new signs that are sprouting up around Town. Since the signs are all covered no one knows what they are for. So we went on a quest to find the story.

You may have seen several articles over the past year in this paper about the fact that there is a project underway to rebuild the bridge that carries Route 228 over the channel that connects Straits Pond to the Weir River. This is a complicated project location since the area that will be under construction is in three towns, Hingham, Cohasset and Hull. The Town of Hull is acting as the lead town for the project. In order to do the project, Route 228 will be closed, just North of West's Corner. (West's Corner is the intersection of Route 228 and Jerusalem Road and is named for Mr. West who had a store there for a number of years.)

When Route 228 closes for construction, the traffic will need to be detoured around the construction area. One of the marked detour routes will be from Route 228, just north of the Route 3A intersection, down East Street in Hingham (which becomes North Main Street in Cohasset) to Forest Avenue. Then the detour proceeds down Forest Avenue and across Jerusalem Road into to Hull.

So, the question you are probably asking is when will this detour start? We are told that the project won't start until after Labor Day, so we will be spared most of the very heavy beach summer traffic. That's a very good thing! It's interesting that the Massachusetts Highway Department (MHD) insists that the detour signs go up months before the project actually starts. That's why the signs are sprouting up around Town now. We are also told that MHD limits detours, such as this, to 45 days maximum. That's also good news.

Other Miscellany – The streets of Bailey Road, Ridgetop Road, Pond Street, Arrowwood Road, Locust Road, and Stanton Road that were ground last week will be paved this current week. So again, by the time you read this, these residents should be traveling on their new smooth roads. Of course we must add our standard paving caveat, "weather permitting."

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, Email: cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org

Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email: cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org Phone: 781-383-3094

'Short life reads like a fairytale'

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS



MARY KENNEDY

Alexander Pushkin: Born June 6, 1799

Russians have always revered Pushkin. Even today, most Russians can recite some of his lines by memory.

At boarding school his teachers dismissed him as an "intelligent, but frivolous scamp." His friends teased him as "half monkey, half tiger." At age 14 his first poem was published in a St. Petersburg newspaper. A few days later in July 1814, his class attended a reception for Tsar Alexander upon his victorious return to Russia after Napoleon's disastrous retreat. To "commemorate" the event, Pushkin drew a cartoon of a very fat Tsar approaching the city's Triumphal Arch while his frantic generals rushed ahead to widen the arch with their swords. Both pieces – the poem and the cartoon – would perfectly characterize Alexander Pushkin for the rest of his life: genius and irreverence for authority.

The details of his short life read like a fairytale: his family of impoverished nobility; his great-grandfather an Abyssinian prince who became a favorite of Peter the Great (Alexander was always proud of his African ancestry). His father was irresponsible, his mother authoritarian. Alexander, however, was blessed by having a nurse who dearly loved him. A simple countrywoman, illiterate but knowledgeable, she was a wealth of old proverbs and folktales. From her he gained a profound love and appreciation of Russian life and customs. Later, in poetry and stories, he could describe brilliantly the glittering whirl of St. Petersburg society and yet evoke, just as vividly, the smell and feel of the countryside, the plunging horses, the snowy fields. He once said of her "Sometimes she is cleverer than I am because her impressions are more direct, and she is closer to the truth."

At age 21, his brilliant narrative poem "Ruslan and Ludmila" made him famous throughout Russia. Always a free spirit, he believed that individual freedom must be preserved if life was to have dignity. Tsar Alexander, however, thought otherwise, and, after reading several of his revolutionary verses, promptly exiled Pushkin for a time to the Black Sea coast.

Back once more in the fashionable world of Russian society during the 1820s he found much in the way of entertainment: drinking, gambling, fist fighting and romancing. One friend wrote, "Pushkin fights duels every day; thank heavens they are not fatal and the adversaries come back unscathed." It would not always be so.

Banished in disgrace once again (something about a love affair with the wife of a count), Pushkin spent four years on his family's estate in the countryside. For companionship, his old nurse; for entertainment, reading (he admired Shakespeare greatly); and writing. His first great creation was "Boris Godunov," a long play in verse about the political intrigues and social turmoil of the early 1600s, featuring a feeble-minded Tsar and a pretender to the throne. And then "Eugene Onegin," a novel in verse, now considered one of the world's greatest poems. (The movie "Onegin," starring Ralph Fiennes, was filmed in Russia in 1999). Back in St. Petersburg Pushkin was hailed as "the Byron of Russia," the greatest poet of the land.

When he was almost 30, Pushkin fell in love again (for the 113th time by his own accounting). He married Natalia Goncharova, a 16-year-old beauty who loved dancing and "preferred the glitter of the ballroom to all the poetry in the world." Still a gambler, but no longer a romancer, Pushkin fumed while his wife flirted. The inevitable occurred. The dashing French officer, the beautiful wife, the jealous husband, the gossip, the duel. Two days later, at age 37, Alexander Pushkin was dead.

Russians have always revered Pushkin. Even today, most Russians can recite some of his lines by memory. As a literary hero he has been admired by Tsars, Communists and the leaders of post-soviet Russia. Perhaps that is because he never stated a clear-cut political or spiritual belief. He once wrote "I, of course, regard my country with the utmost contempt, from top to bottom, but I don't like it when a foreigner shares this feeling with me."

Pushkin's genius was his use of the colloquial style of Russian, speaking directly to his readers in a fusion of thought and verbal poetry. Unfortunately, in translation, many of his most subtle and original ideas become platitudes. One writer suggests: "Imagine a Pushkin opera with an English libretto written jointly by Jane Austen and Coleridge, with music from both Mozart and Stravinsky, and with settings by Vermeer, and then you will have some notion of this poet's unique flavor." To read Pushkin is a reason to learn Russian.

Mary Kennedy lives in Cohasset, teaches at Suffolk University, and travels whenever she can.

Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

Don't give up on Latin!

COMMENTARY

MARY JANE HANRON

Many are of the misperception that Latin is no longer spoken thus it is a waste of time to study it. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The years spent in high school are fleeting as they pass without regard for youth or adherence to moments savored. It is right to invoke the words of the great ancient Romans: *tempus fugit.* Because of the inevitable passage of time it is even more vital that the precious years of a youngster's life spent in secondary school be used to build a foundation of knowledge, critical thinking, broadening curiosity and solid, classic learning that will transcend the years ahead.

Young minds are absorbent and impressionable, eager for knowledge and with the right motivation, anxious to discover and grow. These results are achieved by exposure to influences from all areas of life. Proper values and respect are learned beginning in the home and should be reinforced in other areas of the community. Teamwork and cooperation are practiced in play, in organizations, within families, and involvement in community activities.

The role of the school is to provide an educational foundation elaborating on core values hopefully being reinforced in the various aspects of a child's life every day.

In today's world of lightening speed technology, twenty-four hour communication and lack of personal responsibility, providing students with an appropriate traditional education is a daunting challenge.

The recent controversy about the elimination of the Latin program in Cohasset exemplifies this dilemma and unfortunately depicts a misguided philosophy of those making the decisions. It is another example of town government making choices that might seem acceptable at the moment while ignoring the negative and harmful effects they will have on the future. Of course, it is likely much more desirable to defend the existence of an engineering lab or soccer team than the study of Latin. After all, "high tech" labs and winning sports teams sound much more prestigious than studying a "dead" language.

The prescient and articulate thoughts expressed in the Mariner by Cohasset High students about this action recently were accurate and wise. Their suggestion when asked what should be eliminated instead of the Latin program was intelligent and true. Almost anything removed from the budget in place of Latin would cause less harm academically. Extracurricular, administrative and maintenance operations hopefully all were considered for reductions in funding prior to the elimination of Latin study. Maybe reform and consolidation in these and other areas have been reviewed for budget waste but to remove such a vital subject is a loss for the children of Cohasset. After all, no one would consider the elimination of a Math Department. The same should be true for Latin. In a day when "non-words" like "incentivization" and "efforting" have crept into regular conversation, it is even more vital that people, especially youngsters develop a respect and appreciation for the beauty of language and the significance of learning and using proper words. Too often today due to laziness, ignorance or a faulty effort to sound grandly erudite, invented words clutter conversation and ultimately degrade and destroy the English language, as we know it. The study of Latin instills the history of words in students, encouraging them to search for proper ones and use them when speaking.

Ideally all these programs should remain in place as they all offer benefits to students. But these are extraordinary times in which we live. Difficult choices must be made.

Many are of the misperception that Latin is no longer spoken thus it is a waste of time to study it. Nothing could be further from the truth. As one who studied Latin for five years beginning in seventh grade, this writer can attest to the priceless value of this most traditional topic included in any truly outstanding classic education.

This realization is reached slowly as the years pass and one becomes aware that of all the subjects studied in secondary school, Latin is the one that is most valuable coming into use in numerous ways every day. Needless to say, attempting to convince 12-year-olds besieged by the declension of "puella, puellae," (girl) or the conjugation of "vinco, vincere," (conquer) is a difficult challenge. By the time they are studying Latin literature and translation, struggling with the works of Cicero, Virgil and Ovid the power of persuasion insisting that we'd "be grateful someday"...for all our knowledge of this classic language was not taken lightly.

Latin is the underpinning of the foundation of education. As eloquently stated by Cohasset students, the lessons of this subject benefit almost everything else one studies. Individuals who are able to write clearly and concisely use a myriad of scholarly and highly descriptive vocabulary words. Such writings generally are grammatically correct and well developed. When this writer sat in Latin class daily at what was then Girls Latin School in Boston, the entire first term was spent diagramming sentences and reviewing parts of speech....in ENGLISH! Without a grasp of these facts the study of most languages, both classic and modern becomes much more complex.

Interspersed with study of the language is a great deal of cultural background, history, analysis of life then and its relationship to the world today. As ancient Rome was a highly political society, opportunities to discuss the evolution of the political process is enlightening and fascinating. Even the beginnings of ancient religious conflicts and practices provide a realization of the complexities of today's global situations.

Once grammar and translation are mastered and the study of literature begins, some of the first truly in depth questions about the world, human nature and expression are posed and pondered. These exercises challenge the thought process, preparing students to lead a well informed, thoughtful life with the ability to make educated choices and contribute to the good of society.

The positive effects that Latin study has on SAT and/or College Board results are well known. The mastery of root words, parts of speech and knowledge of language concepts are invaluable to such success.

Of all things to be eliminated from the school system the Latin class should be one of the last to be sacrificed. Classic language study provides such a powerful basis for learning, it could be studied as a core subject since all other subjects cover topics for which Latin has supplied the intellectual tools.

It did take a couple decades, but this writer is proud to admit that, as we were told as little seventh-grade girls, "Someday you will be so grateful that you studied Latin and you will use it every day." This prophetic comment stated the truth. Where would we be had we not studied Latin? It is impossible to answer this question. However it is most likely that the ability to analyze language and action and generally think both critically and imaginatively would not exist to the extent that it does. This writer feels fortunate to have studied Latin and would do it all over again. *Et tu*, Cohasset?

Mary Jane Hanron is a freelance writer living in Hingham and a regular contributor to the Mariner newspapers. She is a graduate of Girls Latin School (now Boston Latin Academy) and Boston University.

Step up to plate for wind energy

SUSTAINABLE COHASSET

KATHRYN EARLE

What would make me proud is that we Cohasset citizens take the time and the trouble to show up on Thursday evening, June 25, at 7 p.m., at Town Hall and vote "no" on the wind turbine moratorium

I am writing on the subject of wind energy in Cohasset and to ask what will make you proud of our town and more importantly, of yourself as a parent, family member, friend and neighbor over the next few weeks and years. The town's Alternative Energy Committee already has done a very thorough and admirable job of learning and discerning the facts as they relate to the recently proposed project and the town bylaws. Members of Sustainable Cohasset tend to support the idea of wind turbines, and you will find a Q-and-A section on the currently proposed wind turbine project on our Web site at www.sustainablecohasset.com that will give you the benefit of the understanding of our most-knowledgeable Sustainable Cohasset members and their colleagues.

So – "What will make you proud!" In our Town Meeting just last year, the current wind bylaw was virtually unanimously adopted, evoking widespread applause. Since then, the Town Planning Board has been approached with a wind turbine proposal that seems (to many of us, including three of the four voting board members) to meet the criteria set forth in said bylaw. It is my understanding that the immediate business abutters, Hingham Lumber, Avalon and Sunrise, publicly have expressed very little, if any, opposition. However, this proposal has suffered intense, persistent opposition by a small percentage of Cohasset residents. I will ruefully share the blame for the lack of a well-organized campaign to ensure everyone's well-balanced understanding of the facts and the setting of concerns in the proper context of all residents' public and long-term interests.

We now face the following scenario. A citizens' petition has triggered a special Town Meeting that will be held at 7 p.m., on Thursday, June 25, at which we all will have a chance to vote on an article calling to suspend the issuance of permits – essentially, an indefinite moratorium. Although their commentary suggests that the bylaw could be amended, the actual article contains no recommendations. The wording of the article is ambiguous enough that it could eliminate any future possibility of wind energy in Cohasset. Why would we want to replace the bylaw that made us so proud, last year, with one that may prevent us, perhaps forever, from entertaining even the very best proposals for wind energy in Cohasset?

What would make me proud is that we Cohasset citizens take the time and the trouble to show up on Thursday evening, June 25, at 7 p.m., at Town Hall and vote "no" on the wind turbine moratorium. Wind turbines are part of a set of sustainable energy options that will offer us, our children, and our children's children, a better place to live. The sight of wind turbines in Cohasset and other South Shore towns must become an icon of social and economic responsibility – beautiful complements to our priceless and irreplaceable seaside heritage. Let's keep the dialogue going, and allow ourselves the opportunity to find the right answers for our wonderful community, together. Please vote "no" on the moratorium and say "yes" to the possibility of a more sustainable future for all of us.

Kathryn Earle is co-founder, Sustainable Cohasset.

Sustainable Cohasset can be found at: sustainablecohasset.com

At 54, Festival never gets old!

Every Father's Day weekend, a sprawling eight-pole tent, hundreds of artists and a hive of activity transform the oceanside town common in Cohasset, into one of New England's premier arts festival. South Shore Art Center's Arts Festival has become a highly anticipated three-day event, greeting summer with something for everyone — art exhibitions, handmade crafts, and performances.

The centerpiece of the Arts Festival is the Main Exhibition Tent, showcasing hundreds of artists in a Juried Exhibition and a Members' Show. In addition, nearly 100 juried craft artists offer unique handmade jewelry, ceramics, clothing, fine art, photography, and home and garden products. Art comes to life as ceramicists, wood carvers and painters demonstrate their work. The popular KidsTent, sponsored by LemonLime/Aveda Salon and Yachting Dog, showcases a Young Artists' Exhibition and offers children the opportunity for hands-on creativity. Musical entertainment ranges from singer-songwriters to bluegrass to the popular "O'Reilly's". Fresh lobster rolls and homemade strawberry shortcake sold at the churches on the common are part of the festival tradition.

Among the artisans participating in 2009 are jewelry designer Betsy Frost of Ipswich, Frieda Grotjahn, of Gloucester, who makes bags and totes out of old sails; Jennifer Ecker of Vermont's well-known Fat Hat Factory (clothing); and Richard Reynolds' Tide Clocks, of New Hampshire.

Festival hours are Friday, June 19, 2 to 7 p.m.; Saturday, June 20, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Sunday, June 21, noon to 5 p.m. A free trolley shuttles visitors from parking at South Shore Music Circus. A $5 entrance donation is requested. For a complete schedule of events, visit www.ssac.org, or phone 781-383-2787.

Swimming lessons walk-in signups

The Cohasset Swim Center is getting ready to splash into the Summer of 2009.

Swim lessons will be offered in four two-week sessions: Session I: June 22 - July 3, Session II: July 6 - July 17, Session III: July 20 - July 31, Session IV: August 3 - August 14. For more information come visit us online: www.cohassetswimcenter.com

For those who miss the May 25th deadline, walk-in registration for swim lessons will be June 13th at the Cohasset Swim Center, off of Sohier Street, from 9AM to noon. Members at that time, may sign up for any one of the four, two week sessions. Non-members may sign-up on June 13th for session I only if there is space available. All classes will be filled on a first come first serve basis. Please note: We will not be mailing a brochure.



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

Cohasset Harbor will soon be buzzing with activity as summer approaches.

Get out on the water!

Harbormaster reminds boaters to stay safe

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The Harbormaster's office monitors and manages about 225 moorings in Cohasset Harbor. The three private marinas – the Old Salt House, the Yacht Club and Cohasset Harbor Marine – offer dock space and slips.

It's finally here.

After a long winter with snowstorm after snowstorm and freezing temperatures followed by a here one day and gone the next spring, summer has arrived.

With a couple of weekends of nice weather behind us many in Cohasset are gearing up to answer the ocean's call. Over the last couple of weeks the harbor has been filling up with powerboats and sailboats looking to get a jump on the boating season.

With June here in all its glory Harbormaster Lorri Gibbons anticipates more weekend boating traffic in the coming weeks.

"People are definitely out using their boats," Gibbons said, who is beginning her fourth summer at the harbormaster post.

The Harbormaster Department has busily been preparing for the season. The boats have been in the water since mid-May. The Harbormaster's mantra for this summer and every summer is simple, "we want everybody to have a fun and safe summer," Gibbons said.

The Harbormaster's office monitors and manages about 225 moorings in Cohasset Harbor. The three private marinas – the Old Salt House, the Yacht Club and Cohasset Harbor Marine – offer dock space and slips.

The waitlist to moor your boat in Cohasset Harbor is staggering. About 500 names, a combination of recreational and commercial boats, are on the list. Thirty-five names are requests for a commercial mooring. It can take more than a decade to reach the top of the list.

Although she didn't have the exact breakdown, she guesses about one-third of the boats moored in the harbor are sailboats and two-thirds are powerboats.

Over the past few years Cohasset has grown its transient boater business. Traveling boaters can stop into the harbor, moor for the night, have dinner, explore the shore, and then head on their way down (or up) the coast.

The town has three dedicated transient moorings and Cohasset boaters going off traveling typically let Gibbons know so their moorings can be used for those visiting yachts.

"In total last year we have about 200 nights of rentals. Some weeks there were more than others," said Gibbons. The business is win-win: it brings in additional revenue for the department and additional visitors to the town. Gibbons said the growth in the number of requests for transient moorings is simply due to word of mouth. The fee per night is $35.

Each summer Gibbons finds herself constantly reminding boaters of two rules.

"All children under age 12 must have a lifejacket on as well as zippered up and bucked up. It's federal law," Gibbons said. The second?

"The harbor has a five-mile-per-hour speed limit and no wake all the way out to Whitehead – and that's whether you are in the channel or going over the sandbar at high tide," Gibbons explained, who finds herself trying to get many boaters to slow down all summer long.

Each summer weekend has at least two harbormaster boats out on patrol; on busy weekends there are three boats out. The Harbormaster monitors VHF radio channels 10 (the working frequency) and 16 (for hailing or distress only).

For the twelfth year, the Cohasset Harbormaster has been doing pumpouts of boat waste systems.

Last summer, Cohasset Harbor and its outer waters were officially declared a "no discharge area" meaning all overboard discharge of boat sewage, even if treated, is prohibited. In a no discharge area, vessel sewage must be discharged to a shore-side or mobile pumpout facility.

The only town boat ramp, located at Mariner's Park at the end of Parker Ave., has had some repairs to the sides and bottom since last year.

"We are asking people to try not to launch or take out their boats at low tide," said Gibbons, as it will damage the end of the ramp. "Half-tide or more should be fine."

Come July the harbor gets very busy even on the weekdays when both the yacht club and sailing club hold lessons. During the lessons the harbormaster monitors their radio channels in case there is an emergency.

"We keep an eye on them and an eye on the weather when they are out there," said Gibbons.

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Health Notes

Student power alive and well

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

...what do many students do with much of their time in Cohasset? They help the town and reduce its cost of operation.

Possibly, not everyone knows the extent to which young folks in Cohasset help the town during their process of growing up. At one time, each of us learns about some of the things our individual sons and daughters do in support of town programs. But rarely do we clearly see the collective contribution of youth to the town as real quantifiable benefits to our infrastructure, to our public service staff and to the town's bottom line.

Everyone sees student work in town in a slightly different light: Parents with the first responsibility for the development of their offspring see the experience of public service as a necessary adjunct to their children's assimilation of the prerequisites for living in an ordered society; for teachers, perhaps as an adjunct to the learning obtained in the classroom. The general outlook is "good for the kids; good for the town." But the pervasive nature of the public service process places our youth in practically every part of town operations or interest; the Library, the Historical Society, the Board of Health, various recreational pursuits and certainly at CSCR, the Center for Student Coastal Research, a center for taking science out of the classroom and applying it in practical ways to the town's real needs in assessing its environment.

A casual glance into a listing of the CSCR Projects shows the breadth of the student's interests and the breadth and scope of the town's needs for high quality information. Over the last nine years, the role of Cohasset students has changed from youth trying to learn something about nature into a functioning group of young scientists still learning, but now contributing vital needed data to the town.

Wetland Monitoring: The waterfront in Cohasset's harbors and estuaries has changed from a largely saltwater littoral into a fresh-to-brackish waterfront. Certainly, a strong tongue of saltwater invades both harbors and proceeds deep into its tributaries. But it is generally surrounded by brackish-to-fresh water of annually increasing volume coming from the land. Cohasset's young wetland monitors continually assess the progressive alteration of our salt water habitats with its eel grass salt flats and creatures into a brackish environment.

Water Quality Monitoring (harbor and stormwater): An overall data gathering at a number of sites each year to provide an assessment of the change in character of our brackish estuaries.

State of the Harbor Report: A first-time project for 2009 will be a compilation of the overall condition of the harbor, what's going on and what the town should be doing or looking out for. Such a study was done for the Gulf in 2002-3 and provided a roadmap for maintenance and future needs for that estuary.

Beach Monitoring for swimmer's health: Each summer, the Board of Health sends students to all the principal swimming beaches in town to take samples and have them analyzed. This process has been greatly enhanced by students having the ability to perform some of the analysis using split samples taken during their regular rounds.

Catch Basins and Outfall Pipes: Various sites are monitored as required for contamination stormwater during the road, sewer and water pipe constructing going on in town.

Treat's Pond Study: (suspended in 2009) because of conflict by residents.

In 2008, students concentrated on quality of data and meaning of the data, proper data storage and data management. So much data now exists, it's necessary to organize it so that good information may be retrieved from it that can be used in future for comparison and assessment.

Biofilm Assessment: This year, one student conducted a breakthrough study on the value and methods of Biofilm Assessment. Biofilm is the guck that grows and accumulates in natural waters enriched by nutrients. Pond scum and boat bottom fouling are examples. In learning the sources of nutrient supply to biofilm, the student was able to determine that biofilm analysis is not a good means of assessment of the condition of effluent from nearby potential sources of pollution.

So, what do many students do with much of their time in Cohasset? They help the town and reduce its cost of operation. In addition, many students go on to fine colleges and have earned important scholarships, including the prestigious Thoreau Scholarship, collectively worth more than $250,000 over the last eight years.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Register to vote for Special Town Meeting

The last day to register to vote in the Special Town Meeting on June 25 is Monday, June 15. Registration will take place at the Town Clerk's office from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Any citizen of the United States who is a Massachusetts resident and who will be 18 years old on or before a town meeting or Election Day may register to vote. There is no waiting period to be eligible to register to vote. People who move may register to vote as soon as they move into a new home. Registration is closed for a brief period before each town meeting and election to allow election officials time to prepare the voting lists. If people register during a closed period, they will be eligible to vote only in later town meetings or elections.

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Affordable Housing Law audit released

YOUR REP

GARRETT BRADLEY



For the current legislative session I have filed 14 Chapter 40B related bills, including legislation which would provide for a 3- year moratorium on 40B projects...

This week the Senate Committee on Post Audit and Oversight released the results of their audit - *Chapter 40B: Building Accountability Into The Massachusetts Affordable Housing Program.* I applaud the work of the Committee, which has shed more light on the serious problems with this affordable housing law. In particular the report noted some developers' abuse of Ch.40B by frequently understating their profits in turn withholding excess profits required to be returned to cities and towns. One estimate by Inspector General Greg Sullivan suggests a loss of $100 million to communities.

I'm pleased to see the report recommended that the Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD) create a database of all 40B projects undertaken in the state and that they review pending 40B legislation and incorporate the appropriate legislative proposals into state guidelines and regulations. For years I, along with other legislators, have filed numerous bills seeking to loosen the stranglehold this affordable housing law has on communities. Our towns have no control over 40B proposals when considering local zoning, density and type of developments.

My staff and I have been looking closely at Ch.40B this year and I am working toward filing comprehensive legislation to recommend changes and improvements in the law to create affordable housing that is appropriate for our communities.

For the current legislative session I have filed 14 Chapter 40B related bills, including legislation which would provide for a 3-year moratorium on 40B projects, a bill which would provide increased local oversight of 40B proposals, and legislation which allows for senior housing, considered as rental units, be included in a communities affordable housing count.

Past attempts at making Ch.40B a reasonable and effective law that would provide real incentives for construction of affordable housing have not achieved genuine reform. The Post Audit and Oversight report offers some constructive recommendations and I will work toward moving real Ch.40B reform through the Legislature.

As always I value input and thoughts from constituents. Please do hesitate to contact my office at 617-722-2520.

State Rep. Garrett Bradley represents the Third Plymouth District that includes Hingham, Hull, Cohasset and one precinct in Scituate.

'Lock-Up' fundraiser to benefit MDA

Jailbirds will be calling vendors, friends and family members to reach their bail to help send a child to MDA Summer Camp.

Arresting officers from the Muscular Dystrophy Association are on the lookout for community leaders in the towns of Hull, Hingham and Cohasset who have been accused of having a "big heart." Once arrested and taken into custody by the MDA officers, this group of "Most Wanted" professionals will be serving time behind bars – "for good." These voluntary arrests will be made on June 17, when the "jailbirds" will be taken to a mock jail at the Red Parrot in Hull for the Lock-Up event. The prisoners will raise bail for their release to benefit MDA.

The Red Parrot will host the benefit event from10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 1 Hull Shore Drive. The Red Parrot will provide complimentary bread and water, AKA a lunch, to participants as they serve their time in the cell block. Local businesses in the town will be teaming up to make a difference in the lives of individuals living in the local area that are affected by a neuromuscular disease. Jailbirds will be calling vendors, friends and family members to reach their bail to help send a child to MDA Summer Camp.

MDA is a voluntary health agency working to defeat neuromuscular diseases through worldwide research, services and professional and public health education. MDA maintains 230 clinics worldwide, including local area clinics, local support groups and a summer camp program for kids with muscle wasting diseases.

Anyone interested in "doing time" at the Lock-Up, would like to make a contribution to bail out a jailbird or to volunteer, can call the MDA office in Raynham at 508-821-1533.

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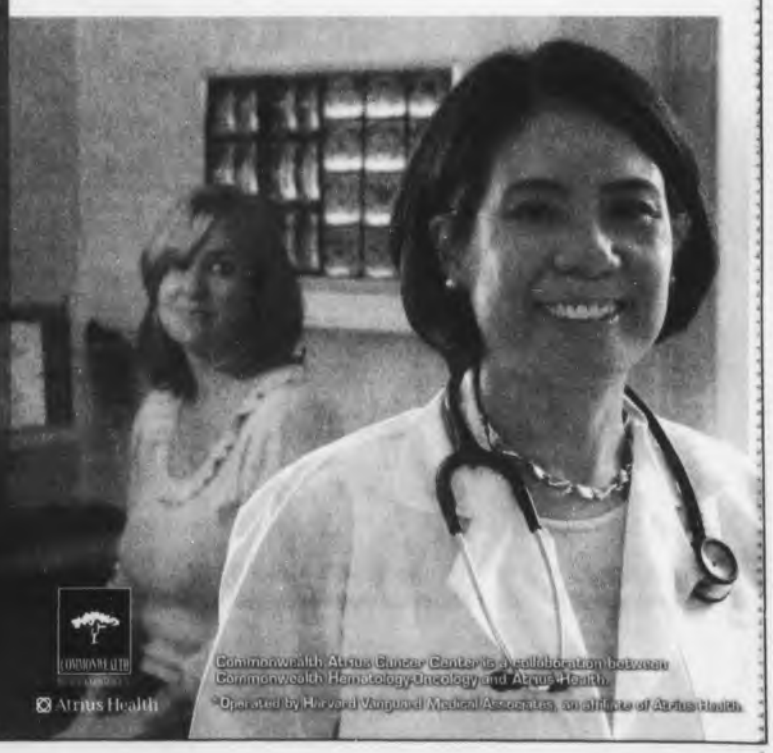
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GONE FISHING



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Matthew Fitzpatrick, 10, of Cohasset, slowly reels in his line during the recently held Fishing Derby for youngsters at the Scituate Rod and Gun Club just over the Scituate line off Route 3A.

Building permit inspections to be conducted

Cohasset Assessors' Office staff will conduct building permit inspections for assessment purposes over the next few months as they prepare for certification by the Department of Revenue for fiscal 2010. The staff will be physically inspecting and/or measuring the properties in town that have recent building permits. Digital cameras will be used to produce exterior photos of the buildings for the database.

The Assessors' staff will be able to produce proper identification. If the homeowner or a person older than 18 years of age is not at home on the first call, a notice will be left asking the homeowner to call for an appointment. Property owners are asked to respond to any notices at their earliest convenience to avoid estimated assessments.

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SPORTS

Check out the back page of this section for this week's Superteam: Girls' Tennis

2009 summer schedule
SOUTH SHORE MUSIC CIRCUS
Full color insert inside this paper!

Finals bound

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

Girls' Tennis

The Cohasset girls tennis team had an adventure on Wednesday on the way to a 4-1 win over Norwell in a Division 3 South Sectional Semifinal match at Norwell.

With two rain delays, more than the average tension because of the tournament setting and two teams that knew each other pretty well, it added up to a big win.

"There was some drama," Cohasset coach Gigi Meehan said. "There were a few differences of opinions on how safe the courts were and some stressful situations in the rain."

Fortunately for Cohasset, the rains didn't have a negative effect.

"When the first rains came we had just won the first set in first doubles 6-4 with Jenny Magruder and Maggie MacGoldrick," Meehan said. "They had been cruising with a 3-0 lead, then all of a sudden it was 3-1, 3-2, 3-3 when the rain came. It was good for them. It was the same for Maddie (Altholtz). She had written a big paper the night before and she was exhausted. When it started she was down 2-5. She fought back to win 7-5. It was good timing for Maddie and first doubles."

For Danielle Sookiasian, it wasn't as fortunate.

Sookiasian eventually won her match at second singles, but had to battle.

"Katie Malloy had beat Lauren (Allen) and Maggie," Meehan said. "She's a strong player who doesn't miss. She's tenacious. We went in with three strategies for Danielle. The rules say you can only talk to a player after every three games. Strategy No. 1 didn't work. She lost three games. Strategy No. 2 didn't work either. She lost the next two. Finally he third plan worked. Danielle started pushing her forward and back. She finally got on a roll."

By the time the rains were coming down, the team's seniors, who had already won, had to leave for Senior Night and Sookiasian's match was just for fun. The teams still decided to let them finish.

Cohasset plays Dover-Sherborne next.

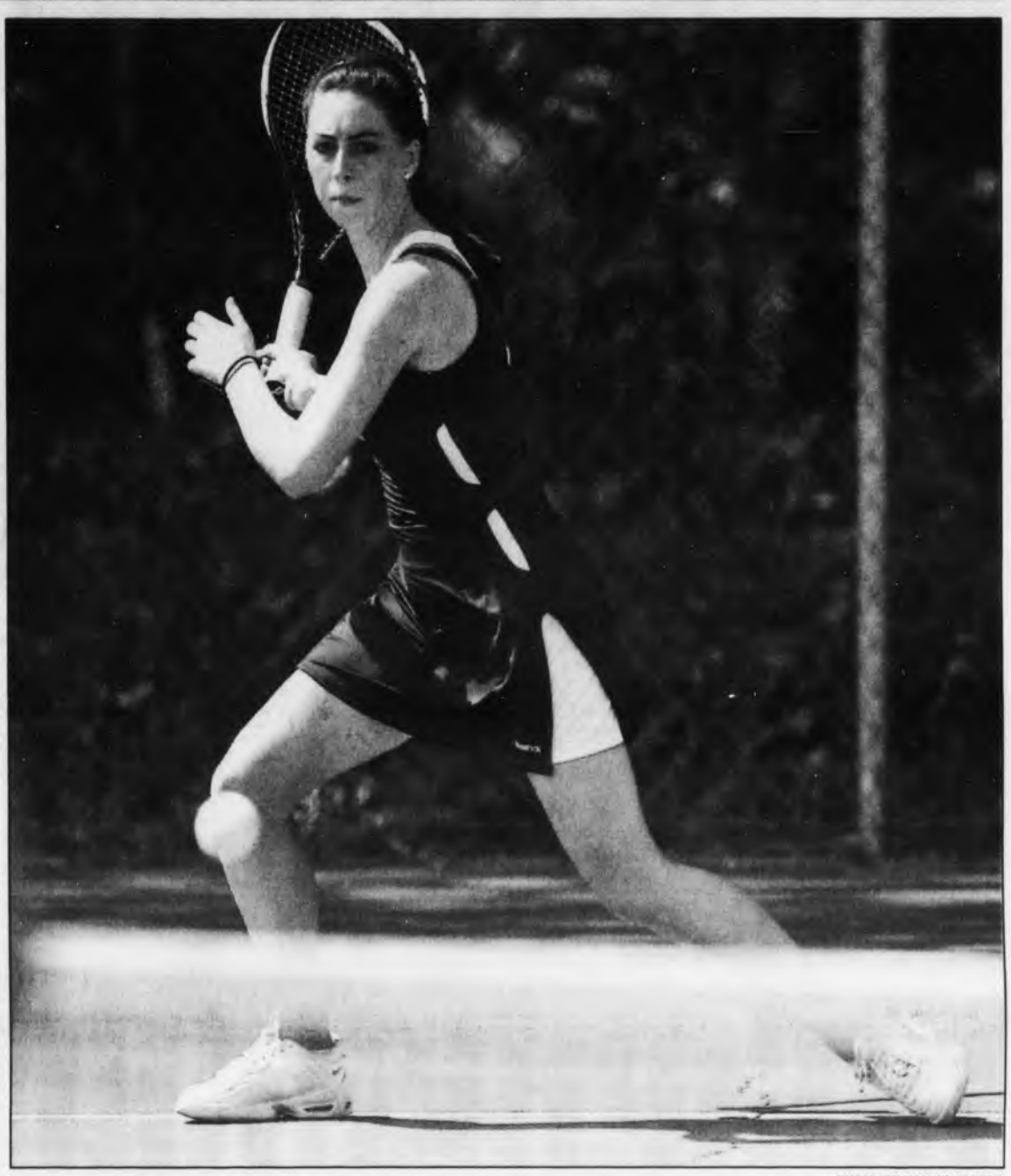
Earlier in the week, the girls beat Cape Cod Academy and Old Rochester.

In the opener against Cape Cod Academy, there were some nerves.

"I was really nervous early," Altholtz said. "I was down in the first set 1-3. Then I broke her and got more confident. This was a

SEE GIRLS TENNIS, PAGE 17

By the time the rains were coming down, the team's seniors, who had already won, had to leave for Senior Night and Sookiasian's match was just for fun. The teams still decided to let them finish.



PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset's Jenny Magruder has been instrumental in her team's success this season.

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

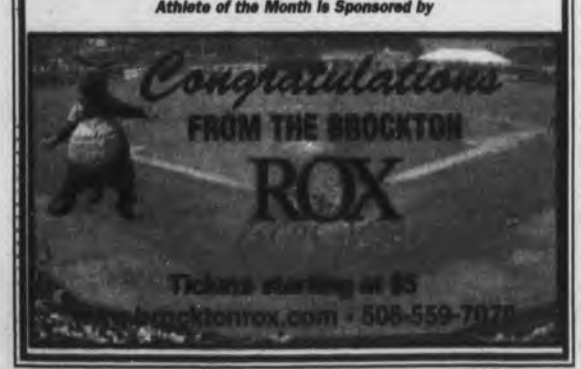


NAME: Alex Kinnealey
FAMILY: Parents, Andrea and Joe. Twin sister, Eliza
HOBBIES: Jazz band and skiing
FAVORITE ATHLETIC ACCOMPLISHMENT: Making the 2009 Chowda Cup All Star Team
FAVORITE ATHLETE: Jon Lester
FAVORITE SUBJECT: Spanish
FAVORITE TEACHER: Mr. Gallotta
FAVORITE TV SHOW: Family Guy and Entourage
FAVORITE MOVIE: Shawshank Redemption
FAVORITE FOOD: A good burger
MOST UNDERRATED TEAMMATE: Alec Livingstone. He is a do-it-all midfielder; He plays really good defense, runs the field well, and is a good leader.

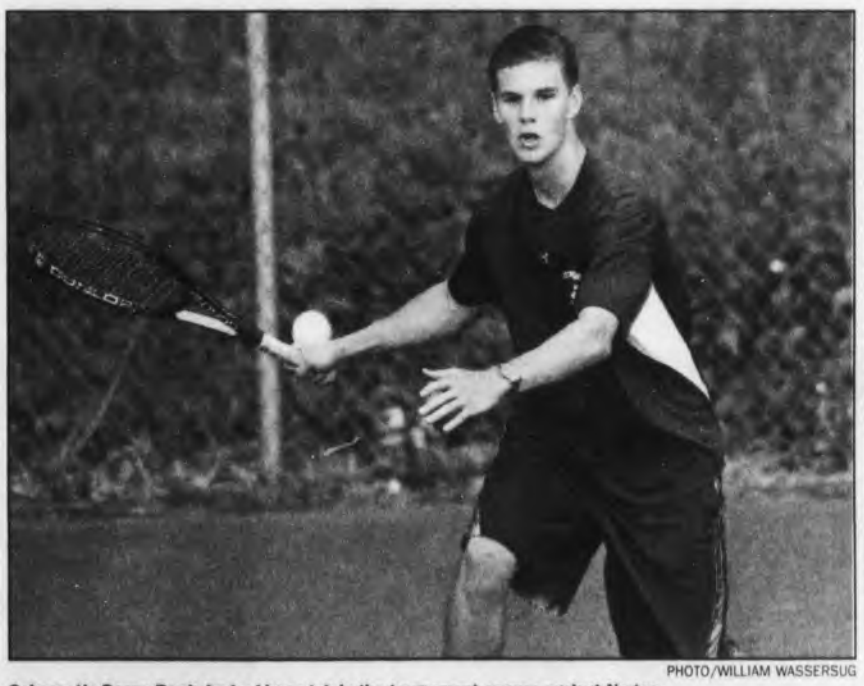
Alex Kinnealey
Cohasset Lacrosse

As a face-off man against a very tough schedule, Alex is averaging 74% on face-off wins.
"We had one of the states best FOGO's over the last 3 years in Charlie Czerkawski and AK is working to be just as dominant," Cohasset coach Stew Curran said. "He's just a sophomore and he's a player who just loves to compete and work on his game each day, and he's an even nicer kid."

Athlete of the Month is Sponsored by



What a season



PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset's Danny Brady had a big match in the tournament opener against Norton.

Boys' Tennis

OSTERVILLE - The Cohasset Skippers Boys Tennis lost to Cape Cod Academy 5-0 in the semi final match of the Division 3 South Sectional State Tournament today. The match concluded one of the most successful campaigns in recent years for the Boys Tennis Team.

The season highlights included clinching a South Shore League Championship against Norwell 3-2 in the last week of the season avenging an earlier 3-2 loss at Nowell.

There was a stunning 3-2 home court victory over Hingham in early May that ended Hingham's 18 match winning streak in a third set tiebreaker at second doubles. Hingham has not lost since and is now 18-1 this season.

The Skippers won two rounds in the State Division 3 Sectional

SEE BOYS TENNIS, PAGE 17

Two to go

Laxers hoping for final showdown

Boys' Lacrosse

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

The Cohasset boys lacrosse team isn't looking ahead.

It would be easy, with neighboring Scituate, the rival and villain of this season and last season looming, but there's still a couple of things that have to happen before a Harvard showdown.

First and most important, there's tonight's game against visiting Dover-Sherborne.

"We beat them 10-8 during vacation," Cohasset coach Stew Curran said. "But they're playing their best lacrosse. They're 15-5 and recently lost to Medfield 7-5. Medfield might be the best team in the state. They'll be a challenge."

Still, Curran is ready to take his chances.

"We've had good fortune with them the past three years," he said. "We actually thought they've be one of the top few teams in the division."

Cohasset is in good position themselves, due to convincing tournament wins over Ipswich (13-7) and Hamilton-Wenham.

"Against Hamilton-Wenham they were getting a lot of penalties and we capitalized with man-up goals," Curran said. "In all

SEE LACROSSE, PAGE 17

Top of their game

Softball ready for finals

Softball

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

There may have been other great teams in the past, but going right by the stats, this year's Cohasset softball team is the school's best yet.

The stat that counts most is the win column, and Cohasset has those in abundance this year.

That includes the team's first trip to the Division 3 South Sectional Final, which was just announced as Sunday at 5 p.m. at Taunton High School against No. 2 Nantucket.

Coach Rob Spofford is hoping the town will come out in big numbers to support the team, the same way they supported the basketball teams in the fall.

"I'd love to have a huge turnout for this historic game," Spofford said. "It would be great to have the support."

Cohasset won its way to the final with impressive victories over Hull and Diman.

In the tournament opener, Skippers beat Hull 4-0 behind a no-hitter from Kelly Naegelin.

Naegelin 's big game was important because Hull pitcher Rachel Allen was having a big game.

"It was two of the best pitchers on the South Shore," Spofford said. "The game was a classic

SEE SOFTBALL, PAGE 17



The hole (in one) truth

By Paul Harber
PHARBER@CNC.COM

The most memorable shot for any golfer is a hole-in-one.

You don't have to be Tiger Woods to hit the perfect shot, either.

Golf Digest estimated the odds of an average golfer making a hole in one are 12,000 to 1. The odds are 5,000 to 1 for a low-handicap golfer and improve to 3,000 to 1 for PGA Tour players.

Jack Nicklaus has 20 aces, Gary Player 19 and Arnold Palmer 18. Tiger Woods also has 18, and his first came when he was 6. None of them are close to amateur Norman Manley of Long Beach who has 59 or Texan Mancil Davis, who played briefly on the PGA and Canadian tours, who has 50.

Former Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk won a Lexus on the 155-yard, par-3 with his ace and pitcher Roger Clemens has five. Three presidents have recorded aces: Dwight Eisenhower, Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford. Nixon said his ace was "the greatest thrill in my life — even better than being elected."

Each ace has its own story. Here are some:

Tommy Belcher had been golfing only three days when he got his. The Plymouth 10-year-old did it on the 127-yard 16th hole of Squirrel Run GC in Plymouth. It must run in the family. His cousin, Kevin Gately, got a hole-in-one when he was 10 three years earlier at Southers Marsh in Plymouth.

Belcher isn't the youngest. That honor goes to Nolan Haynes of Clinton, Ohio, who aced an 88-yard hole at Spring Hills CC this year at age 4.

Haynes makes Ryan McGarry of Easton seem like an old man. McGarry is 7. He got his ace last summer at the MGA Links at Mamantapett in Norton. He hit a driver on the 110-yard fourth hole. Sean McGarry, Ryan's father, said his son "just kept repeating, 'My first hole in one! My first hole in one!' " McGarry used his cell phone camera to record the moment. He put the ball in a display case. What did Ryan think of his first hole in one? "It's hard to explain," Ryan said. "I was thinking a lot of things . . . I was excited." This is not the first time McGarry has been in the spotlight. In 2005, he was featured in the Globe as a 5-year-old golf whiz. After the story, "The Today Show" and "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" featured him.

True aces are rare, but what is even rarer are holes-in-one on par-4s.

Marie Robie of Wollaston scored the longest hole-in-one ever recorded by a woman on a par-4, 393-yard hole. She was playing with her foursome at Furnace Brook GG in Quincy on Sept. 4, 1949 when she carded her ace on the downhill par-4. She couldn't find her drive until one of her playing partners took a look in the hole and there it was.



STAFF PHOTO / JACOB BELCHER

Seven-year-old Ryan McGarry of Easton, who has been playing golf since he could walk, tries his magic on the wonderful par-3 17th hole at Riverbend Country Club in West Bridgewater. Last summer he aced the first hole at the MGA club in Norton.

South Shore Country Club member Neil Anderson aced the par-4 first hole at the Hingham club.

"We were playing the front tees because it was November and they close the back tees for the season," said Anderson. The first hole is only 277 yards but plays longer. It is up and over a hill to a blind green that has more rolls than a bakery.

John Paredes, Bill Collins, Rod Smith and Jack Gamache were putting on the green when they saw the ball roll up and fall into the hole.

Two great hole-in-one stories at Thorny Lea GC in Brockton involved long-time members John Gorman and Arnold Swartz.

Gorman scored an ace, hitting a 3-iron into the cup on the par-3 17th hole on Oct. 25, 1953. The following day, he repeated his ace.

According to Golf Digest's national hole-in-one clearinghouse, only six golfers, including Arnold Palmer, have ever aced the same hole on consecutive days. Today a plaque sits on the tee to remind everyone what was accomplished on this fearsome par three, the most difficult at Thorny Lea.

The following year Swartz began his "Grand Slam of Aces" at the club, a feat that took 41 years and countless rounds to accomplish. Swartz is the only club member to have aced all four par threes at the club. The magazine's hole-in-one clearinghouse reported that only 45 golfers had ever completed the hole-in-one cycle at any particular golf course.

Brad Hobbs of Abington decided to play golf at Brockton CC, where he is a member, on Easter Sunday in 2006. It was an unforgettable round for the 58-year-old. Hobbs fashioned two holes-in-one – at the 145-yard third hole, and the 195-yard ninth – in the same round. Five club members witnessed Hobbs' shots, which capped a career-best 81 on the par-68 trek. Hobbs told reporters he has the souvenir balls on his desk at home, along with the scorecard of his round. "That's what it was, a lot of luck," said Hobbs, a custodian at a local elementary school. "I just got up and hit the ball and hoped I hit it straight."

Some aces are to die for. Retired milkman Emil Kijek of North Attleboro scored his first ever hole-in-one at the Sun Valley in Rehoboth in 1994. Moments after celebrating the feat, he collapsed and died. Emergency medical workers tried unsuccessfully to revive Kijek, but he was pronounced dead at Rhode Island Hospital in Providence. One of his golfing partners, Morris Dumont, said Kijek approached his ball, rolled his eyes, said, "Oh, no," then collapsed. He was 79.

Leopold captures Hornblower

Tee to Green

Robert Leopold of Potowomut (R.I.) CC fashioned a 1-under 69 in the final round to capture the 45th Hornblower Memorial Tournament last Saturday at Plymouth CC.

Leopold's two-day aggregate of 140 was one stroke better than runner-up **Brian Higgins** of Franklin and three strokes better than the **Tasho** cousins, **Dave** and **Steve**, of Thorny Lea. Three-time Hornblower champion **Steve Tasho** posted the best round of the tournament, stringing together a 3-under 66 on last Saturday's final round.

Other top finishers were **Mike Cole** of Gannon GC (144), **Michael Hunderson** of Marshfield CC (144), **Greg Chalas** of Thorny Lea (145), **John Hadges** of Thorny Lea (146), **Phil Smith** of Vesper CC (146), **Matt Bianchini** of Mount Pleasant CC (146), **John Drohen** of Alpine CC (146), **Daniel Falcucci** of Cyprian Keyes GC (146), and **Joe Toland** of Hanover CC (146).

Andy Drohen of Crestview CC sat on top of the leaderboard after an opening round when he shot an even-par 69. But on Saturday, under ideal conditions, he ballooned to an 11-over 80 and finished in 32nd place.

Open invitations

Several local golfers have qualified for the Massachusetts Open Championship, which will be played June 22-24 at Belmont CC. It will be the 100th State Open. Last year's champion, **James Renner** of Foxborough, is expected to defend his title that he won last year at Stockbridge GC when he shot a 5-under 204. **Michael Arter** of Lakeville was a co-medalist at a qualifying tournament at The Captains Course in Brewster last week. The 53-year-old Lakeville golfer shot a 2-under par 70 to lead a field of 16 qualifiers. Arter shared the honor with mini-tour professional **Tyler Brewington** of Orangeville, PA, who claimed co-medalist honors after posting a 2-under par 70. Arter is one of eight amateur players to qualify in Brewster. "Belmont should fit my game very well," Arter told tournament officials. "I hit the ball relatively short but straight. Belmont is a perfect venue for me. It's not too long and I putt pretty well on fast greens." This is his third time qualifying for the Open . . . In another State Open qualifier at Halifax CC, **Scott Hawley** of Shrewsbury was one of 19 qualifiers. Hawley posted three birdies and two bogies to capture co-medalist honors with fellow professional **David Schuster** of Hawthorne, N.J.

More notes online at Clubhouse Extra.

A course with a split personality

By Paul Harber
PHARBER@CNC.COM

Riverbend Country Club in West Bridgewater has given the golfing public two courses for the price of one since the day it opened in 1999.

RIVERBEND COUNTRY CLUB

This Phil Wogan-George Sargent design has a split personality.

On the front nine you encounter a links-style course.

Few trees impede your journey. The wind, which can blow here, is a major factor in deciding what club to hit.

The wind isn't your only problem from tee to green. There is water everywhere. Few golfers walk up the final green unscathed.

The back nine is totally different.

After the opening holes, you retreat into a cathedral of pines. It reminds me of playing in the Carolinas.

The one constant is the friendly greeting from Lyman Doane II, who has been head professional since opening day.

You need his disposition to play well here. You need to maintain self control and focus on every shot.

To play the first hole is to understand the front nine.

This starting hole demands a courageous tee shot and an accurate approach to the green, a difficult execution for so early in the round.

It is a short par-4 – only 330 yards from the middle tees – but there is water left and water right and plenty of trouble (sand and water) surrounding the putting surface.



STAFF PHOTO / JACOB BELCHER

Riverbend's front nine demands straight shooting or you will wind up in the water.

Your drive can get you into a lot of trouble here. Some players begin their round with a fairway wood or use a hybrid club. No matter what you use, it is essential that you hit it straight.

Those who play the ball from left to right, which can be anything from a slight fade to dramatic slice if you're a right-handed golfer, won't have fun on the first three holes. The Town River hugs the right side of the fairway and if your ball finds water, you won't find your ball.

The second hole is a short par-5 – 471 yards from the blue markers – where long hitters will lick their chops, thinking birdie. The third is a short par-4 (317 yards from the blues), but it is one of the narrowest fairways on the golf course. If the wind is behind you on those two holes, you could be off to a great start.

On the fourth hole, a 134-yard par-3, you turn back toward the clubhouse. It's a fun shot, but if you stray to the left, you will find water.

The fifth, sixth and seventh holes are strong par-4s, a difficult stretch.

What else do you expect when you play a course that has River in its name?

The eighth is a doozey of a par-3. More than 200 yards to an elevated green fronted by wetlands and whenever we play this hole, it seems there is a stiff win in our face. Like the eighth hole, the par-4 ninth requires a carry over wetlands on your approach shot.

The back nine is not as difficult.

After three par-4s that skirt your journey into the forest of pines, you come up with a juicy dogleg par-4 that bends to the left. Long hitters be wary. It is easy to hit it through the fairway on this short hole, which measures 341 from the blue markers.

No. 14 is a moderate par-3 and is handicapped as the easiest hole on the course. But don't take it for granted. The 16th is the most difficult hole you will face on the back nine. It is a 551-yard par-5 that demands three great shots from tee to green.

After a delightful par-3, you head to the finishing hole, another par-5 where a par is a score well earned.

For more photos and information on course, go to the Clubhouse Extra Web site on Wicked Local.

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Fringe benefits

One of the great debates in golf is whether to putt or chip when you are on the fringe just off the putting green. South Shore Country Club pro Joe Keefe gives you some tips on what to do. Go to the Wicked Local Sports Extra Web site and following the link to Clubhouse Extra for a video lesson.

QUICK TIP BY JOE KEEFE

Finals bound

FROM GIRLS TENNIS, PAGE 15

tough match. I like that. It prepares us."

Altholtz said this team has been an experience.

"I'm having so much fun," she said. "We've had cookouts and pasta dinners. We all get along great. It's a great team."

Sookiasian challenged her way into the second singles spot she holds now.

"I played first doubles last year with Maggie," she said. "We got to the state semis last year. This year I challenged my way up. I've played every spot except Maddie's. I play with her a lot. That really helps my game."

Sookiasian has been one of the players who can play longer matches.

"I get nervous when everyone's watching me," she said. "But it's nice to know they're there."

Lauren Allen and Tina D'Antonio have played second doubles this season.

Allen battled long with D'Antonio to win their match against Cape Cod Academy.

"We knew singles swept, so winning wasn't as important," she said. "But 5-0 does sound better. We really wanted to win to get off to a good start."

For D'Antonio, this was her first tournament experience.

"This is the first tournament I'm participating in," she said. "We were a little nervous, but we had fun. Early I was mad at myself because of some errors, but Lauren gave me extra confidence to push back and we won. It was great. We have a great team. Everybody's been bonding. It's fun."

Magruder and McGoldrick haven't played together much this season, but are hitting a stride now.

"We lost the first set," Magruder said. "Maggie and I hadn't played together in a while, but getting that third set helped. Winning the first round was a good confidence boost. This has been a really good season."

For the latest information on the final, check www.miaa.net.

What a season

FROM BOYS TENNIS, PAGE 15

over strong teams from Norton and Old Rochester before falling to juggernaut Cape Cod Academy.

The team was captained by seniors Ivan Sceery, Dan Brady, Luke Brewer, and Victor Hartmann. Victor Hartmann led the team at first singles and compiled a 14-4 record and was a SSL League All Star for the second straight year. Dan Brady won a huge match against Norton to give the Skippers momentum and a quick 1-0 lead in the first round of the playoffs. Ivan Sceery played a pivotal role moving from first doubles to third singles and had big wins against Norwell, Norton, and ORR. Luke Brewer had the second best winning percentage on the team compiling an 8-1 and record and saved his best match of the year for the playoffs clinching the match for Cohasset on Monday this week at Old Rochester. Cohasset won 3-2.

The South Shore League coaches selected five Skippers to the SSL League All Star Team including newly elected captain junior Mike Filbey, sophomores Robbie Hill and Travers Craven, and seniors Sceery and Hartmann. Filbey was instrumental in the Hingham upset winning at three and played terrific matches in playoff wins with Travers Craven against Norton and Luke Brewer at ORR. Robbie Hill compiled an 8-5 record and did a great job at first doubles and second singles. He is one of the team's hardest hitters and developed one of the best serve and volley games in the league.

Adding to the teams depth of talent were sophomores Will Choi and Garret Canney. They added athleticism and firepower. Choi won the crucial match at second doubles with Craven in the third set tiebreaker upset against Hingham after fending off two match points. Garrett Canney compiled a very solid 8-4 record and played his best match of the year today against Cape Cod Academy.

At the Team Awards Dinner held at the Sceery's house last night, the coaches presented Victor Hartmann with First Annual Paul Carroll Memorial Award dedicated in memory of the late great Paul Carroll who coached this team in 2007 and 2008. The winner was selected based on the qualities that epitomized Paul Carroll; sportsmanship, respect, and love of the game.

Special thanks to all of the players, parents, coaches, and Eike Craven for making this season a success.

Softball ready for finals

FROM SOFTBALL, PAGE 15

game between two great pitchers. We got a run in the first, then Rachel mowed us down into the fourth.

That's when Spofford's gameplan took hold.

Early on, he had told his players to be patient at the plate, take pitches and force Allen to throw a lot.

In the fourth, leadoff hitter Kristin Monaco drew a leadoff walk, stole second and eventually moved to third, while Cohasset loaded the bases.

The Skippers didn't score that inning, but the groundwork was set.

"We had the bases loaded and didn't score," Spofford said. "I told the girls not to get down. She threw a lot of pitches and that was going to get to her. If we stay focused it will pay dividends."

The next inning the plan came together.

"Kristen got on," Spofford said, adding that Monaco has a .645 on base average in the tournament out of the leadoff spot. "Meredith Kelly single Kristen to third and then Carly Salerno had the at-bat of the season. If it wasn't 15 pitches it was close to it. She kept fouling balls off and finally worked the count to 3-2. Then she drove the ball into the right center gap for two runs. That was deflating for them. Then we scratched another in the sixth."

While Spofford has been thrilled with the top and middle of his order all season, he's been getting huge production from the bottom of the lineup in the playoffs.

"Our seven-and eight have been delivering for us and Kelly has been mowing people down," Spofford said. "She had 14 strikeouts and one walk. It was a great game. It was really a tough draw for either one of us, but we had the No. 1 seed (and a bye) and that paid dividends."

In the next game against Diman at Taunton High School, it was a typical Cohasset win.

Monaco had a walk and two doubles while scoring a run and knocking in three from the leadoff spot.

Meredith Kelly was two-for-three with two runs. Carly Salerno was two-for four with two doubles and three RBI. Brittany Dunn was three-for-four with two knocked in. Carly Martin added two RBI and Christine Coner had two hits.

"The 6-7-and-8 spots were 6-for-12," Spofford said. "That has really helped."

Getting to the finals is huge.

"This is the furthest any softball team has gone," he said.

Cohasset is scheduled to play No. 2 seed Nantucket.

"We split with them in the regular season," Spofford said. "They're well coached and have a lot of seniors. It should be fun. We're No. 1, they're No. 2. That's the way it should be."

The game still hasn't been scheduled.

Check www.miaa.net for the latest updates.

Laxers hoping for final showdown

FROM LACROSSE, PAGE 15

we've been getting great play from Will Wise on the attack. He's got six goals and 12 assists in two games. He's the quarterback of the team and he's stepped up. Dean Driscoll feeds off Will and he's had eight goals in two games."

Dana Valentine and Sam Leahy have also stood out.

Alex Kinnealey has excelled on the faceoff, winning 21-of-24 faceoffs with a couple of goals on the faceoffs, and Jake Kissick has also played well killing penalties.

Curran likes his chances against Dover-Sherborne, and admits that the team has looked just a little ahead.

"We'll be able to have scouts at Scituate/Swampscott," he said. "If Scituate wins, and we win, we'll have a few new things to show. They beat us twice this year and in the finals last year."

More currently though, Curran said he also has weapons in Thomas Flibotte and Jack Murphy.

"Jack makes saves and clears the ball when he has to. Thomas may be the best mid on the South Shore. We'll see what happens."

For Cohasset, the present has become a little more clear because the Scituate game was changed to Monday night from the original Thursday schedule.

With a win Friday they'll be able to completely focus on the next round.

Send us your sports news

Sports teams and leagues are encouraged to send their results and news to the Mariner. Information can be faxed to 781-837-4540 or emailed to sports editor William Wassersug at wwassers@cnc.com or mailed to Community Newspapers/South, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, 02050. William can be reached at 781-837-4577.

Slam Dunk Basketball Clinic

Cohasset High School's Head Boys Basketball Coach, Bo Ruggiero, will offer a two week basketball clinic for boys this summer.

The Slam Dunk Basketball Clinic for Boys grades 4 thru 10 will be held at Cohasset High School.

The Two week clinic offers two separate sessions:

Session A: June 29 – July 2 - Boys entering grades 8 thru 10

Session B: July 6– July 9 – Boys entering grades 4 thru 7

Times: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Monday thru Thursday

There will be 16 Hours of Wall to Wall Basketball

The clinic will be directed by Head Boys Basketball Coach **Bo Ruggiero** .Coach Ruggiero brings 30 plus years of camp experience to the program.

The Massachusetts Basketball Coaches Association Hall of Fame coach achieved his 450th career win this past season coaching the Cohasset boys to a 15 win season [its best since the 1996 season] & a berth in the State Tournament.

Jim Quatromoni , the Head Boys Basketball coach at Hull High School will serve as the clinic coordinator.

The Clinic staff will include the Cohasset High School Basketball coaching staff, guest lecturers & varsity players as counselors.

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PHOTOS/LAURA SINCLAIR

Runners take off from the starting line of the 8th Annual Clark's Run in honor of former Cohasset Athletic Director, Clark Chatterton.

Clark Fund Run hit the streets

The Clark Chatterton Memorial Committee sponsors the run. Clark Chatterton spent his entire life in Cohasset. He and his wife Sally raised their children in town. For more than thirty years Clark was a teacher, coach and athletic director at Cohasset High School.

Clark is also remembered as the Concessions Manager at The South Shore Music Circus, where he spent every summer of his adult life. Clark loved Cohasset and had a special place in his heart for youth sports and community initiatives. It is on behalf of theose things he held dear that the Clark Chatterton Memorial Committee was formed. The primary mission is to raise funds and enhance Cohasset's sports and recreation facilities. The 9th annual Clark's Fund Run was Sunday.





(Above) The Clark Chatteron Memorial Fund Committee - Ron Ford, Gary Anderson, Deb Beal, Jack DeLorenzo, Mike gili and Deanna Mulligan.

(Right) Eight year old Conor Joslin of Cohasset finished his race with a time of 32:15 with his mom by his side.

(Left) Cohasset High School Principal Joel Antolini makes his way to the finish line with a time of 23:18.



Cohasset Soccer Club electing board of directors

The Cohasset Soccer Club is looking for help and leadership skills as the organization revitalizes its Board of Directors and opens its doors to new ideas and new leadership. All parents or guardians of children playing in the soccer program are encouraged to be part of this revitalization process.

The Cohasset Soccer Club is the not-for-profit organization that organizes and runs the community's in-town soccer programs for pre-K to 4th grade players and the travel soccer programs for players in 5th grade and above. Fall, winter and spring programs are offered, with the goal of providing all players the opportunity to learn the game of soccer, enhance their soccer skills and have fun. The Club currently has approximately 700 children playing in the program with approximately 100 adult volunteers supporting and managing the programs.

The Club is currently seeking to establish a new Board of Directors to ensure continued program success and to set the future direction of the organization. Over the past few years the Club leadership has dwindled such that Club direction and management are now handled by just a few individuals who strongly believe that new leadership is needed to ensure future success. Wallace St. John, in particular, has shouldered the majority of this burden — but he will be stepping down as the President of the organization after this spring season is completed.

As a result, a new Board of Directors needs to be elected and all interested parties are encouraged to become active members of the organization. The goal of this new Board and new leadership is to build on the past successes of the program while setting an optimal course for the future. In order to facilitate setting up this new Club leadership, a completely new slate of Directors will be elected this June, with Club leadership and direction then determined by this new Board. The Board of Directors will be composed of 13 persons, with the only requirement being that the Board members be willing and able to assist and support the Cohasset Soccer Club as it moves into the future. The initial term for new Directors will be one year.

Establishing this new Board of Directors will be a two-step process.

First, all interested parties are asked to submit a brief statement of interest describing why they would like to be part of the Board and what qualifications they may be able to bring to the Board. Extensive soccer experience is not necessary — though experience may help. What is needed is a strong interest in establishing the best soccer programs possible for our children and the willingness to work hard toward this goal. If you are interested and would like to be considered for a Board position, please go on-line to the Club's website — www.cohassetsoccer.com — and click through the " Elections" link located at the left side of the webpage. Submission of statements of interest will be open through June 12, 2009.

Following the submission of statements of interest, a Club-wide election of the new Directors will take place from June 15, 2009 through June 26, 2009. Each family with a child currently in the soccer program will be eligible to vote, with a validation of each vote made prior to counting ballots. Voting will be performed online only, with the ability to review statements of interest and actually vote for the new Board members on the Club's website – www.cohassetsoccer.com — by clicking through the "Elections" link located again at the left of the webpage. Each family will be able to select up to 13 candidates — the number of available Director slots. Voting will close at 5 PM on June 26th. Elected directors will be announced no later than June 28, 2009 and results will be posted on the club website. The first new meeting of this Board of Directors is tentatively scheduled for June 30, 2009.

Further questions or inquiries should be directed to elections@cohassetsoccer.com.

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SCHOOLS

Taking over the reins, should be fun

LIFE AT CHS

SEAN MACCARTHY



For the past 37 weeks, all of you "Life at CHS" readers have enjoyed the writings of a wonderful Class of 2009 student by the name of Lauren Mack. Lauren has so brilliantly chosen me, Sean MacCarthy, a man with 2-webbed toes but one big heart, to take over this lovely column in the Cohasset Mariner. Lauren brought CHS life to life through this article and I fully intend to do the same in a more of an unorthodox kind of way. Anywho, let's give this columnist thing a try, shall we?

Living within the Cohasset High School hallways this past Monday, one would have found the school to be half empty and just full of underclassmen as the class of 2009 no longer goes to school (but does not hesitate to torment others about having to go to school) and the class of 2010 was fiddling around the JFK museum and waiting in ridiculously large lines at McDonald's and Burger King. Its okay, the 5-piece chicken selects with the medium French fries and medium chocolate shake were well worth the wait.

This past Tuesday was the day that election results were finally revealed after a ballot blunder was committed by the teachers who run the student council. Therefore, our school has new class officers for the 2009-2010 academic school year (listed in this article from President down). The up and coming freshman Connor Goetz as President and had the other positions removed because of the lack of interest (Step ya' game up freshmen!). Next year's sophomores elected Isabelle Robinson, Aniko Haber, and Morgan McCarthy. The juniors of next year selected Sam Green, Will Choi, Morgan Grasz, and Elise Quebec. The SENIORS of next year elected Sean MacCarthy (I think this is the first thing I have ever accomplished…), Ian Porter, Kevin O'Connell, and Terry MacCormack. James Earle was chosen to be the student council Vice President and Mackenzie Hart is now the President of the School Council.

Wednesday and Thursday was slow going at the school for those who still have to take classes but those who left last week returned to rehearse for senior night and graduation.

Other than that, not much has happened this week with the exception of current juniors stressing out about the dreadful SATs this Saturday. The best of luck to myself and others who are taking it…try not to screw up your future…no pressure…

Ciao

— Your new "Life at CHS" columnist, Sean MacCarthy

Sean MacCarthy is a future Senior at Cohasset High School and is happy to be writing for the Mariner.

Marsh monitors wanted

Attention all middle school science lovers. Would you love to muck around in the marsh and get dirty while exploring the coast this summer? Are you currently in 5th, 6th or 7th grade? If so, CSCR (Center for Student Coastal Research) has the program for you, it's Junior Marsh Monitors. The program will run Tuesdays and Thursdays for four weeks starting July 7. Sessions run from 9-11 am or 2-4 pm. Cost is $150 for the month. Sign-ups will be held at the CSCR Open House at the Lightkeeper's House on Tuesday, May 26 at 6:30 p.m. Space is limited. Email hmurphy@hinghamschools.com or macadoo7@verizon.net for more information.

Extra Credit Cards demonstrate appreciation

Cohasset Education Foundation is a nonprofit organization dedicated to enhancing, enriching and maintaining Cohasset's history of excellence in education.

A donation to CEF is a way to honor a specific teacher or school employee at the holidays or anytime. Donations may also be made in honor of relatives, friends, coaches, grandparents, other special people or as a memorial remembrance. A child's teacher or other recipient will receive a card acknowledging that a donation has been made in his or her honor with a personalized message. The amount of the gift will not be disclosed.

All proceeds from extra credit are earmarked for professional development, classroom and program grants, helping Cohasset's teachers affect and inspire students.

Extra Credit Cards: With each donation, CEF will mail an acknowledgement card to a teacher or other special recipient. Cards are available with a suggested minimum donation of $15 each – $50 for five cards; larger donations are always appreciated. Donations can be for any special occasion and are tax-deductible. Checks should be made payable to: Cohasset Education Foundation, P.O Box 309, Cohasset, MA 02025.

For more information or additional applications, contact sarah.murphy@comcast.net or visit the Web site at cohassetedu-cation.org to print out a form.

OSGOOD, DEER HILL MENUS

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

Individual pizza, fresh garden salad, fresh sweet grapes.

MONDAY, JUNE 8

White meat crispy chicken strips, baked potato smiles, fresh steamed carrots, chocolate pudding.

TUESDAY, JUNE 9

Breakfast for lunch: Waffles, maple syrup, sausage patty, fresh honeydew melon.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10

Cheesy French bread pizza, side garden salad, cinnamon apple slices.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11

Taco meat served over nacho chips with lettuce, tomato and shredded cheese, steamed white rice, pineapple tidbits.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12

White meat chicken patty on whole wheat roll, oven-baked potato wedges, fresh Red Delicious apple.

MONDAY, JUNE 15

Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, watermelon slice.

TUESDAY, JUNE 16

Bagel with cream cheese, chicken noodle vegetable soup, Goldfish.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17

Chicken nuggets, baked shoestring fries, snappy green beans, vanilla pudding.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18

Individual pizza, fresh garden salad, chocolate chip cookie.

FRIDAY, JUNE 19

Last day of school. Early release – no lunch served.

CHS Class of 1969 reunion planned

Cohasset High School Class of 1969 is hosting its 40th class reunion this year. The reunion will take place Saturday, Oct. 10, at Cohasset Lighthouse Keeper's Function Hall on Government Island on Cohasset Harbor.

The Reunion Committee needs help in locating the following missing classmates and friends:

Eric Robert Aroner, Debra Ann (Bartlett) Smith, Marcia (Brown) Lineberry, Stephanie (Brundige) Williams, Timothy L. Carlson, David Clarke, Robert Francis Cotter, Joanne Judith (Dini) Wheelright, Deborah Joy (Duncan) Symon, Hans Lennart Ekman, Kevin Wade Farrell, Pamela Mary Hobbs, Deborah Gay Johnsen, Samuel Francis Lincoln, Jillian (Litchfield) Cronin, Richard Littlehale, Kandance Gaylord Martin, Mary Ellen (Martin) Soderman, Joseph Paul McGrath, Paul Andrew Middelman, David Mitchell, Paul Francis Neagle, J. Joseph O'Donnell IV, Donald Ricketts, Debbie Rogers, Donald Robert Rogers, Glenn Salvadore, Jane Mable (Souther) Leveris, Chuck Spalt, Cheryl Ann (Tibbetts) Golsmith, Connie (White) Arnold, Holly Gallegos (White) Danahy and Michael James Willard.

The committee can be reached by email at chs1969reunion@gmail.com; by mail to CHS 1960 Reunion Committee, c/o Fred Koed, 10 Hill St., Cohasset, MA 02025; or by calling Denise (Dolan) McCarthy at 617-481-2402. Reunion Committee members include: Lynda (Cogill) Hubbard, Marilyn (Congdon) Previte, Denise (Dolan) McCarthy, Ron Goodwin and Fred Koed.

Babysitting course Saturday at library

The course will cover information on child development, playing with younger children, basic first aid, fire safety and prevention, and the overall responsibilities of babysitting

The Cohasset Recreation Department is offering a Babysitting Course at the Paul Pratt Library. This one-day, three-hour course is designed to assist fifth- through 8th-graders be better babysitters and to learn the do's and don'ts of being home alone. The course will cover information on child development, playing with younger children, basic first aid, fire safety and prevention, and the overall responsibilities of babysitting. Instructor will be Kim Cleary, nurse and mom. Each class is limited to 18 pre-registered students. Cost is $18. The class will meet from 9 a.m. to noon, on Saturday, June 6.

The Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office, or visit www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

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BRIEFLY

Pre-Prom DVDs available

DVDs of the 2009 CHS Senior Prom Pre Prom Red Carpet Gala of May 29 are now available to purchase for $20. To order a DVD, call Shaun Galvin at 781-424-2197 or email shaun_galvin@yahoo.com. Requests can also be mailed with a check for $20 per DVD to Shaun Galvin, P.O. Box 526, Hingham, MA 02043.

Bay Youth Symphony auditions under way

Bay Youth Symphony, sponsored by South Shore Conservatory, is currently scheduling auditions for the 2009-2010 school year. BaYS is a sequential youth orchestra program consisting of three leveled ensembles. Students audition for the Sinfonia, an intermediate level full orchestra, directed by Nicholas Tatarka, or the advanced level Symphony, conducted by BaYS music director, James Vinci. There is also a non-auditioned elementary level string orchestra, Dolce Strings, conducted by Theresa Johnson.

For more information or to schedule an audition, visit the BaYS Web site at sscmusic.org/orchestra, or call BaYS managing director Candace Kniffen at 781-749-7565, ext.32, or email c.kniffen@sscmusic.org.

CHS class of 1975 to hold 35th reunion

Byron Aulick is organizing a 35th class reunion for the Class of 1975. The reunion won't be held until July 2010, but in an effort reach all members of the class in preparation for it, he has created a Facebook Alumni '75 page. There are already 50 members of the class in the group and the alumni page gains new members each week. If you graduated in the Class of 1975 and would like to join this group, e-mail Byron at chsadmin@datavault.com or Kay at domaccount@btinternet.com. All CHS 1975 alumni are welcome to join.



Legal Notices

SEL/NATIONAL GRID
LEGAL NOTICE
Board of Selectmen
Public Hearing Notice
Pole Hearings

The Cohasset Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 22, 2009 at 7:10PM in the Selectmen's Office, Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, to consider a petition requested by National Grid. They are requesting to install and maintain approximately 180 feet, more or less of 2 inch gas main in Smith Place, Cohasset. The new gas line would run from the existing 2 inch gas main in Smith Place at House No. 22 Northeasterly to building No. 2 for a new gas service. The public is invited to offer public input on this proposal in writing in advance of the public hearing or in person at the hearing.

Board of Selectmen

AD#11978687
Cohasset Mariner 6/5/09

SEL/175 LAMBERT'S LANE
LEGAL NOTICE
Board of Selectmen
Public Hearing Notice

The Cohasset Board of Selectmen, acting as liquor license authority, will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 22, 2009 at 7:20 PM in the Selectmen's Office, Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, to consider the application of the Cohasset Golf Club to alter its premises at 175 Lambert's Lane, Cohasset. The present licensed premises consists of the clubhouse, which has a basement, main floor and partial second floor. The Bar and Lounge are on the main floor. The application is asking to extend the premises to also include the grounds of the golf course. The public is invited to offer public input on this proposed in writing in advance of the public hearing or in person at the hearing.

Board of Selectmen

AD#11978670
Cohasset Mariner 6/5/09

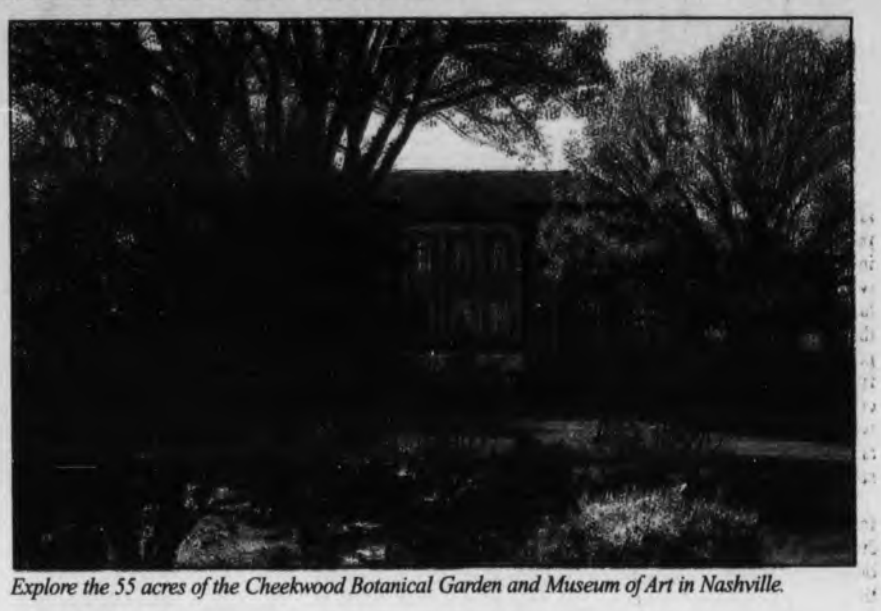
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Elvis' Cadillac on display at the Country Music Hall of Fame in Nashville.



Explore the 55 acres of the Cheekwood Botanical Garden and Museum of Art in Nashville.

NASHVILLE FOR FAMILIES

Candyce H. Stapen
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

NASHVILLE — What's the hidden bonus of a family tour of Nashville? Being able to connect with your kids, especially those hard-to-please 'tweens and teens through music. To the generation that downloads tunes instead of spins LPs, Nashville offers a historical perspective even if country isn't your kids' favorite musical genre.

In Music City the digital generation can discover how folk, country, rockabilly as well as rhythm and blues influenced their hot iPod picks. And even if you yourself came of age in the era of vinyl and eight tracks, you get to be the guide and gain some newfound respect from the kids.

To those kids who have not yet discovered country or don't think it's "cool," just say two words: Taylor Swift. She proves that teens like country music. The best-selling vocalist is one of many headliners at the June 11-14 CMA Music Festival, Nashville's big block party.

But any time of year, begin your magical musical tour at the Country Music Hall of Fame and Museum. Plaques paying tribute to the genre's greats line the rotunda. "Sing Me Back Home," the permanent exhibit details country music's history and features such over-the-top items as Elvis' gold piano and Porter Wagoner's jacket, elaborately decorated with blue beaded wagon wheels.

The Hall of Fame's kiosks are the most fun. That's where you can call up videos and songs. After watching Minnie Pearl decked out in a flowered hat with a price tag attached deliver her lines, kids realize that she was a skit master long before "Saturday Night Live" and fashion, as part of showmanship, started way before Madonna's pointy bras.

You might also gain points with your teens by quietly singing along to Elvis' "Hound Dog" or toe-tapping to Jerry Lee Lewis' rendition of "Great Balls of Fire." To get in touch with performers' style and the decades' standards, have your kids listen to Patsy Cline croon "Crazy" and ask them to compare Carl Perkins' version of "Blue Suede Shoes" to Elvis's hit.

The museum's Experience Music programs offer songwriter sessions where kids can ask questions about the creative process and "petting zoos," where young musicians get to finger guitars, banjos, gourds and other instruments.

From the museum, board a bus to RCA's Studio B, the hallowed hall where Elvis, the Everly Brothers, Eddy Arnold and Charley Pride recorded. Although there's not much to see except posters and the room where Elvis laid down "Are You Lonesome Tonight," the simplicity of the studio underscores that artists before the era of high-tech, really needed to know how to sing. No-lip synching allowed. Elvis recorded "Lonesome" in nearly one take. The ending required cutting and splicing because the back-up singers hit a false note.

More than 100 clubs, most clustered in or near downtown, offer live music nightly, but few admit those under 21. To enjoy live music with your kids, book tickets ahead of time. Check the headliner concerts, the museums' performance schedules and reserve space at one place that does allow kids (at tables, but not at the bar), the Bluebird Cafe. At the 21-table restaurant plus "listening club," artists perform as they might in your living room, without razzle dazzle back-up. Garth Brooks and Kathy Mattea sand here before they became famous. Also, the Stage on Broadway club admits kids accompanied by adults before 6 p.m.

Among the June and July offerings at the Ryman Auditorium are six nights of bluegrass music. The famed concert venue also hosts Elvis Costello June 16 and Chris Isaak July 22. The historic auditorium was home to the Grand Ole Opry from 1943 to 1974.

The Grand Ole Opry actually began in 1925 as the radio program "WSM Barndance." One night in 1927, after the show followed a classical opera broadcast, the announcer introduced the country music program as the "Grand Ole Opry" and the name stuck.

Every Saturday night the Grand Ole Opry, now with its own auditorium, hosts a variety of performances from country to crossover. Headliner shows feature Carrie Underwood June 9. Wynonna appears June 27 and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band takes the stage Aug. 15.

Nashville itself has the second largest landmass of any city in the U.S., sprawling over 533-square miles (Jacksonville is the largest). And in addition to popular music the city boasts a symphony. In the summer the Nashville Symphony offers free, outdoor, classical concerts in parks as well as paid performances of Brahms and Beethoven at the Schermerhorn Symphony Center.

The 55-acre Cheekwood Botanical Garden and Museum of Art, one of several museums in Nashville, hosts Family Night Out, geared to young kids, on Thursdays in June and July. Budding stars can clap along with such children's musicians as Dennis Scott, winner of a 2006 Grammy for producing a children's recording. Cheekwood is known for its botanical prints, Worcester porcelain, American silver and dazzling Faberge collection that includes three eggs plus tulips fashioned from amethyst, quartz and diamonds.

Outdoors, kids romp through the boxwood, Japanese and seasonal gardens and also explore the nearly mile-long sculpture trail. It's home to whimsical art works such as Sophie Ryder's "Crawling Lady Hare" and abstract creations like George Ricky's "One Line Horizontal Floating Twenty Feet," a metal beam that moves with the wind, changing appearance. With a Backpack Adventure bag borrowed from the museum, kids can follow scavenger hunt clues or sketch what they see.

The Frist Center for the Visual Arts, located in an impressive adaptation of the former main post office, offers Frist Fridays, their summer concert series May 29, June 26 and July 31. Linger in the courtyard and listen to a variety of music from country and western to classic rock.

Unlike most art museums, the Frist, with no permanent collection, serves as a venue for traveling exhibits. Teens interested in architecture might like "Museums in the 21st Century," May 29 to Aug. 23. Those feeling moved to create should visit ArtQuest, the museum's room where kids and families can paint watercolors, make a print or create a sculpture.

Music City offers visitors plenty of places to try Southern comfort food, a must-do on a Nashville visit. For a stuff-your-face breakfast of biscuits, eggs, ham and blueberry pie, try the Loveless Cafe, a Nashville landmark at the northern end of the Natchez Trace Parkway. Popular Jack's Bar-B-Que serves up pork, chicken and turkey plates that get locals and visitors alike lining up. For a more healthy meal, visit Tayst Restaurant and Wine Bar, certified by the Green Restaurant Association, to find such tasty staples as spaghetti and meatballs (the spaghetti is whole wheat), trout and chicken fricassee.

Don't be surprised if you find yourself humming country tunes — or at least Elvis — while you explore. Some time before you head home from Nashville, you're likely to notice you and your kids share a newfound appreciation for music and each other.

go...

GETTING THERE: Service to Nashville International Airport is available through American (www.aa.com); Delta (www.delta.com); USAirways (www.usairways.com); United (www.united.com) and Midwest (www.midwestairlines.com).

GETTING AROUND: Nashville offers public bus service as well as taxis. Since Nashville is spread out, consider renting a car for convenience.

STAYING THERE: The Gaylord Opryland Resort & Convention Center (rates from $189 per night, www.gaylordhotels.com; 888-777-6779) is a mega-resort with 2,881 guestrooms in a complex with indoor gardens, restaurants and shops. The hotel provides shuttles to the downtown area which is 10 miles away. The Grand Ole Opry is within walking distance of the hotel as is Opry Mills Outlet Mall with 200 off-price stores. The place to stay downtown is the 122-room Hermitage, a grand dame property rated AAA Five Diamonds (rates from $219, www.thehermitagehotel.com; 888-519-8176).



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Sandy Beach cleanup starts June 3

Beach to open June 13

The beach will officially open for the summer on Saturday, June 13. Lifeguards will be on duty from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., daily, through Labor Day weekend.

Every year in early June the annual beach cleanup begins in preparation for the official opening of the beach. The clean up will begin on June 8 and should last for a week. Those who are on the beach during the clean up period are reminded to be careful. When Rosano-Davis has completed the cleanup of the seaweed, the trash will be removed and the beach will be ready for summer.

The beach will officially open for the summer on Saturday, June 13. Lifeguards will be on duty from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., daily, through Labor Day weekend. Jennifer DiSabatino, a teacher from the middle and high school, will be the head lifeguard and beach manager again this summer. She will be in charge of scheduling and guard procedures for the staff of 13 summer lifeguards and 14 beach maintenance workers. She has 19 years of lifeguard experience and is certified in advanced ocean rescue and safety. A Lightning Meter has been added to the bathhouse this year to alert guards and beach-goers that lightning is in the area and that the beach needs to be closed. Remember, lifeguards are there to protect beachgoers and it is important that people follow their instructions.

The Sandy Beach Association is a group of eight volunteer residents from Cohasset. The Trustees have announced two recipients of the Sandy Beach Association Scholarship. These $500 scholarships are awarded to high school seniors who demonstrate a passion for marine biology and environmental studies. Recipients this year are Jean Thomae and Marcus Charles. These two CHS seniors participated in studies of enterococci counts in the Cohasset Waters. These tests measured the quality and health of the waters in Cohasset. Marcus will be attending Babson College in the fall and Jean will be attending the University of Delaware.

Thanks to the contribution of cans and hauling by Graham Waste Management, the Sandy Beach Association has announced a trash recycling program. Look for the recycling cans and properly dispose of all recyclables into the designated cans. It is very important that trash be properly separated from recyclables to ensure the continuation of this program.

All facilities stickers will be available for sale starting the week of June 15 at Town Hall. This all-facilities sticker gives residents access to the recycling center and the beach parking lot. As a reminder, stickers are required for all cars to park at Sandy Beach.

The third annual Cohasset Triathlon will be run through the town of Cohasset on June 28. This race will begin at 8 a.m. A portion of the beach parking lot will be closed at 2 p.m., on Saturday June 27. The entire parking lot will be closed until noon, on Sunday June 29. Lifeguards will be on duty on Saturday the 27th until 7 p.m. Lifeguards will not be on the beach until noon, on Sunday the 28th.

Sandy Beach Association asks that people respect the rules of the beach. Alcohol, fires, fishing, glass bottles or flotation devices are prohibited anywhere on the beach. Frisbees, hard balls, kites, skimmers and boogies boards are allowed in orange cone marked areas only. Climbing on rocks on either side of the beach is dangerous and prohibited.

Dogs are not permitted on the beach from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., from mid-June through Labor Day. If people bring pets to the beach during off-hours, it is imperative that they pick up after the dog.

This week, people will receive the Sandy Beach Association annual fundraising letter. This mailing is the only source of fundraising for the Sandy Beach Association. The fee for the parking sticker funds the parking lot only – it does not cover the costs of beach cleanup, staffing or beach operations. The beach can't operate as it does without the support of Cohasset residents. Donations can be sent to P.O. Box 285, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Rousing rendition tops the year

THE ARTS

KATHRYN HILLMAN



Cohasset Middle/High School hosted its Fine Arts Night Thursday, May 21, in the upper lobby of the foyer. The evening featured both an art exhibit and performances by the chorus, band and jazz band.

The students' artwork was displayed around the upper lobby. Some students contributed single works, while others had multiple works displayed together. Works included, photographs, collages, paintings, and pen and ink drawings. Featured artists included Ann Roberts, Johanna Fortunato, Luke Brewer, Sammi Lehr, Stephanie Smith, Erika Reardon, Madeline Leahy, Lauren Mack, Lily Simon and Natalie Beukers. The walls were crowded with works with a focus on portraits and pen-and-ink drawings, but included such diverse elements as prints, realistic still life paintings, ceramics, masks and more abstract art. Luke Brewer showed his graphic designs on T-shirts. It showed a culmination of hard work over the course of the year.

Performing arts groups included the concert band, directed by Stephanie Moriarty, which opened the evening, performing "Tango for Band," a Latin rhythm piece that featured the percussion section. The concert band switched off with the chorus throughout the evening. A memorable piece by the concert band was "Ghost in the Attic," which had a haunting, rattling quality, employing some unorthodox percussion instruments to create an otherworldly atmosphere. The highlight was when ghost cutouts dropped from the ceiling, hovering over the band.

The chorus, directed by Brian Marks, performed several pieces and sounded great. He dedicated the piece "How Can I Keep From Singing" to the seniors. Another interesting piece was "Man in the Mirror" by Michael Jackson, which had a dance accompaniment lead by Carly Salerno. A smaller group sang the popular song "Viva la Vida," which sounded terrific and was a hit with the crowd.

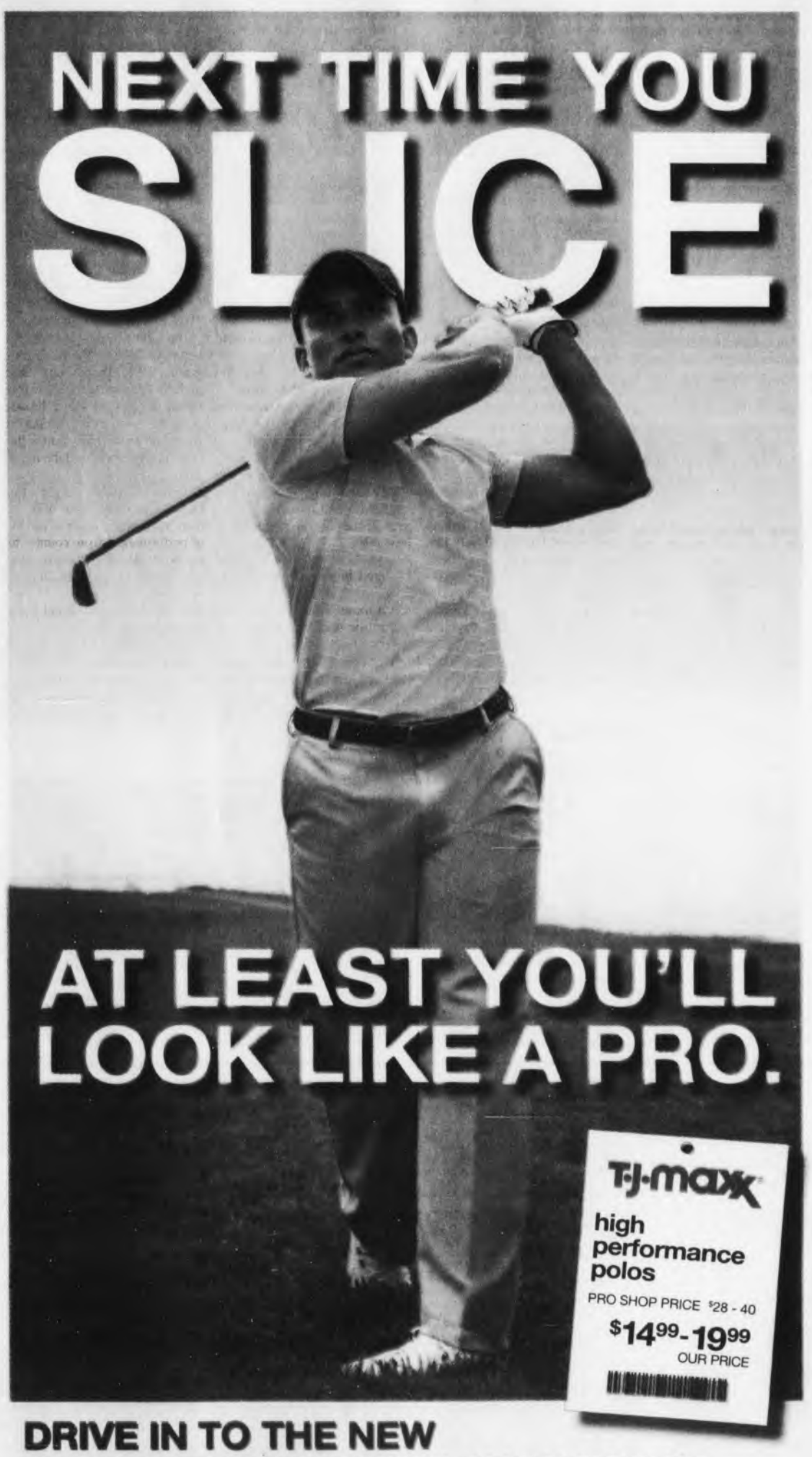
The Jazz Ensemble also performed with a set that included Duke Ellington's "Caravan" and "Soul Bossa Nova" – a Latin number that featured the sax section. Berlin's "Puttin' on the Ritz" opened the set with big-band sound featuring trumpets and flutes.

Many awards were given to various students over the course of the evening. The Outstanding Band Member Award went to both Rudy Helbock and Jean Thomae. Lauren Mack won a chorus award and the Music Honor Award, the award for someone who excels both in band and in chorus went to Ellie Baumgarten. The Distinguished Music Award went to Jonathan Troy, Conor Ofsthun and August Oddliefson. Conor Ofsthun also received the annual jazz award at the jazz night concert on April 15.

The evening concluded with the concert band playing "American Visions" and the wind band classic "Stars and Stripes Forever," featuring Ashton Howard on the piccolo. It was a fitting conclusion to the year for the Cohasset arts programs.

Kathryn Hillman of Cohasset is a junior at Notre Dame Academy.

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Roman Perry and Lauren Mack walk out of the front entrance of Town Hall.



Best friends, Sophie Bertolami, left, and Grace Clougherty pose for a quick photo before heading off to the Senior Prom.



Gordon Smith and Maura Barnes walk through the crowd of onlookers.

Rolling out the red carpet!

Photos by Craig Goedecke



Vin Curran had a little help from his date Lindsey Hagen and his brother Garrett with securing Vin's boutonniere to his suit jacket.



Andrew Littauer and Kate O'Callaghan walk to the red carpet after being photographed by photographer Dan Leahy at the Pre-Prom Gala. The prom was held later in Boston.



Little girls smile in awe as couple Rachel McMorris and Alec Livingstone pass by them on the red carpet.



Seniors, Chris Donze ,left, and Jeff McCarthy take a break on one of the Common benches.



Cohasset Seniors boarded Boston bound trolleys Friday evening for their Senior Prom held at a Boston location.



Matt Burgess leans out of line to check on progress as students take part in their Pre-Prom Gala. The first couple in line is Owen Landon and Sophie Bertolami.

For full color photo gallery, visit: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



Students Lennart Brown and Caitlyn Mahoney pose for a quick photo before taking part in the Pre-Prom Gala held Friday evening at Town Hall. The prom was held in Boston.



Sporting a pinned striped hat, Marcus Charles, whose lovely date is Lauren Salmon, pose for a photo before the start of the Pre-Prom Gala.



John Sturino and his date Elise Quebec pose for a photo outside Town Hall.

WORTHY WALK



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Helena Wollam, 4, of Norwell walks the hills of Wompatuck State Park with help from her dad, Brett, and grandmother Margie Wollam of Cohasset during the Good Friday Walk in April. In its 37 years, the Hingham walk alone has raised more than $2,800,000 for Sharing Inc. that makes a difference in the lives of the underprivileged, especially in the lives of the children in the rural areas of Mississippi and west Alabama.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.Beechwood CC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Interim Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Sunday, June 7

• 9:50 a.m. – Childcare for our youngest. Children will gather with their parents in the Meeting House for Recognition Sunday.

• 10 a.m.– Worship in the Meeting House – Recognition Sunday

On this first June Sunday, we'll recognize our graduating senors, amd we'll recognize all of you who give so generously to sustain and deepen and grow our many ministries. The service will be led by Jim FitzGerald, our Interim Director of Religious Education and Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull, our minister, who will offer a homily, "In Praise and Gratitude."

Everyone is invited for Sunday sundaes + in the Parish House directly after the service.

All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together! To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparish cohasset.org.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.: If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

FELLOWSHIP SUNDAY: June 14th immediately following the service from 11-12:30pm Congo Olympics and potluck luncheon. All are welcome.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's Church!

You are invited to join us on Sunday May 31 to celebrate Pentecost when we will have the reading of the Gospel in several languages and our annual dropping of red balloons from the church ceiling at our 10:00 am service.

This spring there are many ongoing programs at St. Stephen's include bible studies for adults, youth group activities, the children's Christian education program "Godly Play", outreach programs serving the hungry and homeless, yoga, meditation and a monthly luncheon for seniors.

If you are looking for a spiritual home or exploring your faith, we invite you to visit us. You can learn more about us, and the Episcopal Church, from our website, www.ststephenscohasset.org.

Services at St. Stephen's are at 8:00 am and 10:00 am on Sundays, including a Healing Eucharist at 9:30 am on Wednesdays. All are invited.

The Rev. Margot Critchfield is our rector and offers individual spiritual direction You can reach the church at 781-383-1083. The Rev. Critchfield can also be reached at mcritchfield@ststephenscohasset.org. Our offices, which are open Monday through Friday, can be accessed by coming to the back of the church, up the Highland Ave hill. We are handicap accessible.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Friday evening Services begin at 7:30 pm and Saturday morning Services begin at 10:30. am.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1pm Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tues 6-9 pm, Thursdays 9 am -2 pm and Saturdays 9 am to 1 pm.

A website for more information is www.mormon.org

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

Retreat opportunities offered at St. Joseph's

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, invites the public to the following programs. Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats..

Private Retreats: Private time for prayer to fit individual schedules; come for the day or overnight for one to eight nights. Schedule: June 1 through 9, directed or private retreat; June 11 through 19, guided or private retreat; June 22 through 30, directed or private retreat; July 21 through 25, private retreat.

For more information and to register, visit the Web site at csjretreatcenter.org, call 781-383-6024/6029, or email retreat.center@csjboston.org.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call 781-433-6905

or

Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Charles Gainor

COHASSET – Charles Gainor, a former Professor of Microbiology at Northeastern University, died Tuesday, May 19, 2009. He was 93 years old. He was born in Brooklyn, NY. He received his undergraduate education at Alfred University and his Master's degree at University of Maryland. His education was interrupted by World War II. He enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1942 and served until 1946, being discharged as a Captain after serving in the 119th General Hospital in England. He returned to resume his education at Michigan State University, where he received his Ph.D. degree in June 1948. He taught Microbiology and related courses at the University of Pittsburgh from 1948 to 1963 and at Northeastern University in Boston from 1963 until his retirement in 1982. He resided in Cohasset for 44 years.



Charles Gainor

Charles leaves his wife, Mary (Evatt) Gainor, his daughters Katharine Gosho of Rosarita, Mexico and J. Ellen Gainor of Ithaca, NY., and his son, Carl Gainor of Ocala, FL.

A Visitation was held on Saturday, May 23, 2009 at the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony's Church), Cohasset. Interment was Private.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Charles' memory may be made to the Cohasset Senior Citizen's Center, 3 North Main St., Cohasset, MA. 02025.

For an online guest book, visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

McNAMARA-SPARRELL FUNERAL HOMES
Brighton-Cohasset-Norwell
"Since 1820"
781-383-0200

Joan Blake Lombard

SCITUATE – Joan Blake Lombard, of Scituate on May 24, 2009, at the age of 83.

Joan was born March 25, 1926 and raised in Milton. She moved to Scituate in 1946 with her parents, Blake and Katherine Lombard.

Joan graduated Thayer Academy and Bouve Boston School of Physical Education, receiving her bachelor's degree in physical education. Joan taught physical education at Cushing Academy where Bette Davis attended and Lee Remick was one of her pupils. Joan loved to travel as a Marine Corps' wife and lived all over the country for 20 years.

Joan always considered Scituate her home and moved back in 1970, where she worked at Cards and Shards. Scrapbooking has always been a passion, and her life is chronicled forever in volumes of scrapbooks. She was a gifted photographer and was gifted at creating beautiful flower arrangements.



Joan Blake Lombard

Devoted mother of Carla (Svenson) Craig-Keane and her husband Steve of Midlothian, IL. Grandmother of Jennifer and Sarah, Step-grandmother to Christopher and great-grandmother of Emily. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Memorial Visitation was held on Saturday, May 30th from 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. at Richardson-Gaffey Funeral Home, 382 First Parish Rd., Scituate, followed by a Memorial Funeral Service at 11 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to American Heart Assoc., 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701. For online memorial visit www.mem.com.

Richardson-Gaffey
Funeral Home
Scituate, Massachusetts



PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE WEEK OF
JUNE 1, 2009

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) There's nothing an Aries Lamb likes less than having to tackle a humdrum task. But finding a creative way to do it can make all the difference. A more exciting time awaits you this weekend.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Finishing up a job on time leaves you free to enjoy your weekend without any Taurean guilt pangs. A romantic attitude from an unlikely source could take you by surprise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Moving in a new career direction might be seen by some as risky. But if you have both the confidence to see it through and the facts to back you up, it could prove rewarding.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Holding back on a decision might be difficult, considering how long you've waited for this opportunity. But until you're able to resolve all doubts, it could be the wiser course to take.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You still need to move carefully where financial matters are concerned. Better for the Lion to move slowly than pounce on a "promising" prospect that doesn't keep its promises.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A rejection of an idea you believe in can be upsetting. But don't let it discourage you. Get yourself back on track and use what you've learned from the experience to try again.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) The early part of the week could find you looking to balance your priorities between your family obligations and your career responsibilities. Pressures begin to ease by week's end.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) An associate's problem could cause unavoidable delays in moving ahead with your joint venture. If so, use the time to look into another project you had previously set aside.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Although a financial problem could be very close to being resolved in your favor, it's still a good idea to avoid unnecessary spending for at least a little while longer.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Support for some unwelcome workplace decisions begins to show up, and continues to build, so that by week's end, the gregarious Goat is as popular as ever.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Congratulations. Deciding to attend a social function you might have earlier tried to avoid could turn out to be one of the best decisions you've made in a long time.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Getting into a new situation could prove to be a more difficult experience than you expected. Don't hesitate to ask for advice in coping with some of the more irksome challenges.

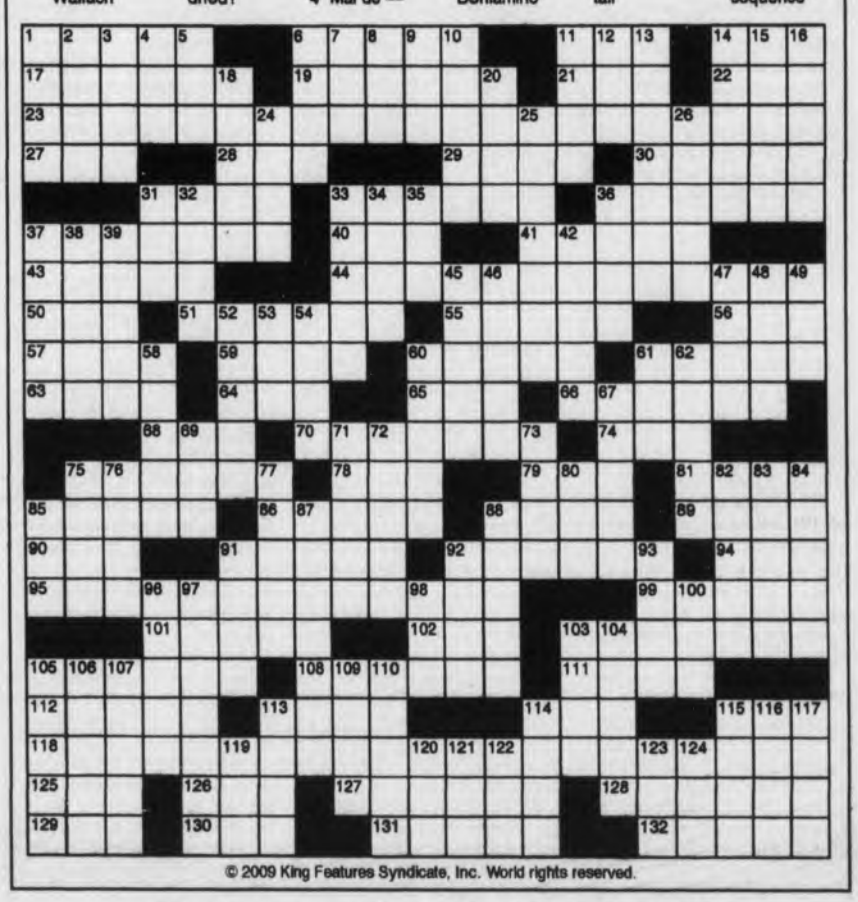
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BORN THIS WEEK: Your strong sense of duty makes you a valued and trusted member of your community. Have you considered a career in law enforcement?

Crossword - Right on pew

ACROSS
1 Guru
6 Outfielder Tony
11 Bother
14 Cen. segments
17 Regret
19 Bother
21 Lennon's widow
22 Velvet finish
23 Start of a remark
27 Cozy room
28 — Canals
29 "Heavens to Betsy!"
30 Cowboy star Lash
31 Spotted rodent
33 Deteriorate
36 More like a peacock
37 Lancelot's son
40 Fruity beverage
41 Newsstand
43 Castle or Dunne
44 Part 2 of remark
50 Rock band's stint
51 Composer Gustav
55 Russell of "A Beautiful Mind"
56 Cohen or Wallach
57 Balloon material?
59 "New Look" designer
60 — cog (blunder)
61 Swash-buckling novelist
63 Man, for one
64 GI's address
65 Exactly
66 Kevin of "SNL"
68 Service member?
70 Admin-istered anesthesia
74 Pangolin's morsel
75 Cavern
78 White House spokesman Fleischer
79 "— Doll" ('64 hit)
81 Harvest
85 Stiller's partner
86 Carl of "Cosmos"
88 Cruise
89 "The Egg —" ('47 film)
90 Symbol of sturdiness
91 Tiny insectivore
92 Cut and dried?
94 Deli delicacy
95 Part 3 of remark
99 Game name
101 Kidney-related
102 Corn portion
103 Ridiculous
105 Bloom or Danes
108 Hut
111 Oxidize
112 Boring tool
113 Zest
114 38 Down's symbol
115 Author Umberto
118 End of remark
125 Compass pt.
126 Subway unit
127 Disturbed the peace?
128 Singer Dion
129 Shorten a slat
130 Conceit
131 African antelope
132 Improve

DOWN
1 Runners carry it
2 Breaker
3 Sherman Hemsley sitcom
4 "Mal de —"
5 Caravan-sary
6 '70 Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young hit
7 Fond du —, WI
8 Fury
9 Large tub
10 McCourt's "Angela's —"
11 "Hopalong Cassidy" star
12 Important numero
13 Type of stew
14 Long for
15 Variety show
16 Villain's look
18 Puccini heroine
20 Aromatic plant
24 Warty one
25 Summer wear
26 Terse verse
31 Word form for "all"
32 "Excuse me"
33 Moisten the marigolds
34 Fragrance
35 Mil. unit
36 Viva —
37 Tenor Beniamino
38 Zodiac sign
39 Sanctioned
42 Dubuque denizen
45 Renown
46 Overused
47 San —, Italy
48 Tribe
49 — nibs
52 Roll with the punches
53 With it
54 "Gigi" author
58 Furnishings
60 "Don Giovanni" setting
61 Rowan or Rather
62 Marine leader?
67 Bald bird
69 Actress Hagen
71 — beaver
72 Texas talk
73 Cart
75 Equipment
76 Autumn implement
77 Actor Milo
80 Distress
82 Zhou —
83 Doll up
84 Elf
85 Janitor's item
87 Salt-water lake
88 It may be tall
91 "Auld Lang —"
92 ER exclamation
93 Emcee's site
96 Took a shot at
97 O'Hara's "From the —"
98 Itch
100 Big bang letters
103 — League
104 Poisonous plant
105 Java joints
106 Verdi's "— Miller"
107 Ford's predecessor
109 "— Off to Larry" ('61 tune)
110 Skirt shape
113 Cipher
114 Funnyman Foxx
115 Perry's victory site
116 Neighbor of Mass.
117 Had bills
119 Droop
120 Cambodia's Lon —
121 La-la lead-in
122 Coop critter
123 Middling mark
124 Alphabet sequence



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Sudoku

5				6			8	9
	8	4	5			7		
	3			7	1	2		
	6	2		9			1	
8			6		3			2
1			7			8	3	
7		1			6		5	
	9			2	5			3
		3	9			1		8

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Over 6 foot 3 inches tall

L B Y V D O O W T S A E T Q O
L I G D B Y S Y R R E K W T R
P H A S S E L H O F F O M K E
I K F D H R U B B S N Y W U S
S Q C G R D O O B G S M K I E
F D U E S B Z N I X W E U S E
Q H D O L O T R N L O C N I L
H A N N L L R E S O J H F R C
N D C A Y E E T S W C V T S A
Q P N L F K E S A H C C I H F
E C B Z Y W V H U S R Q P N M

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Arness
C. Chase
C. Connors
Cleese

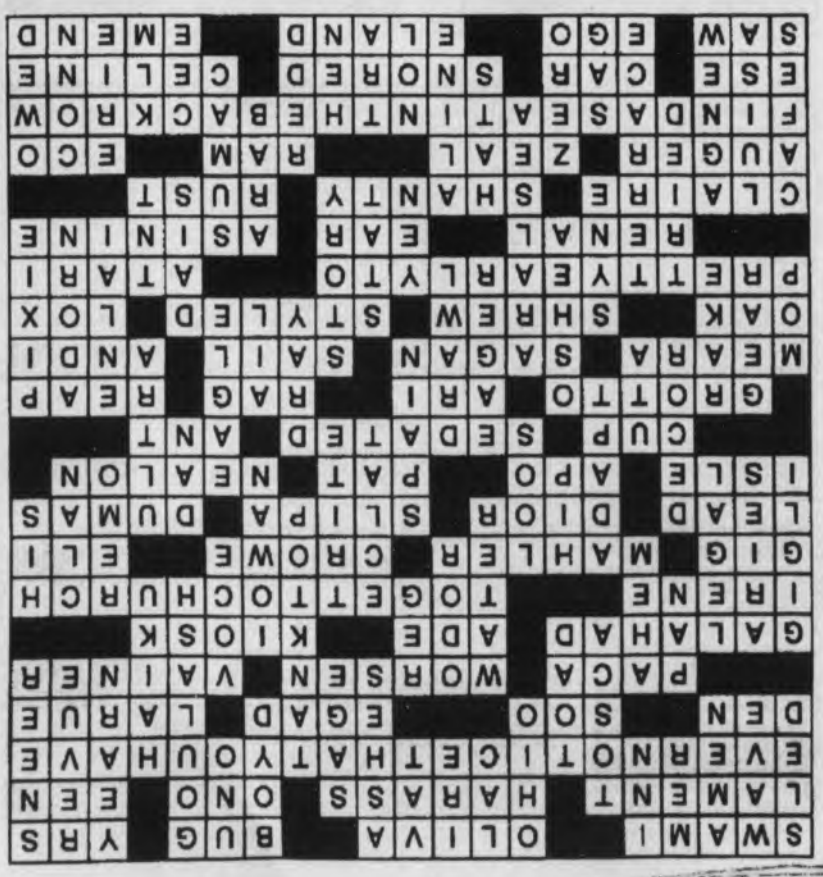
Ferrigno
H. Hughes
H. Stern
Hasselhoff

Kerry
Lincoln
Nader
R. Hudson

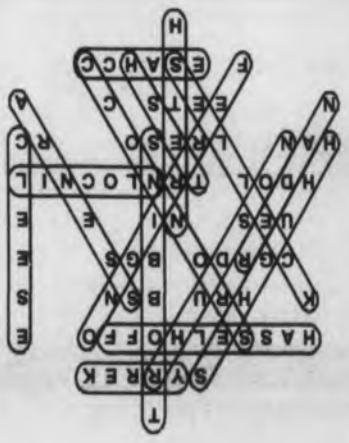
Selleck
T. Robbins
Test

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Crossword Solution - Right on pew



Magic Solution - Over 6 foot 3 inches tall



Sudoku Solution

8	2	1	7	4	9	3	5	6
3	7	6	5	2	1	8	9	4
4	5	9	6	8	3	1	2	7
6	3	8	2	5	7	9	4	1
2	6	4	3	1	9	5	7	8
7	1	5	8	9	4	2	6	3
5	4	2	1	7	8	6	3	9
1	9	7	4	3	6	5	8	2
9	8	3	9	6	2	7	1	5

POLICE/FIRE LOG

THURSDAY MAY 21

2:23 p.m. **South Main St., and Summer St.**, traffic enforcement.

2:39 p.m. **Parker Ave.**, traffic complaint, caller reports work trucks speeding up and down the street, caller is concerned for the kids who are going to be getting off the bus soon. Officer spoke with workers about their speeding.

2:45 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, officer wanted, caller reports there is construction being done behind her house and she has asked several times for work trucks to be moved off her property and no one is responding to her, caller would like to speak with an officer. Officer reports the company has moved their vehicles, they have not been cooperating with the resident at the above address. All matters have been resolved.

3:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

3:51 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

3:57 p.m. **Beach St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

4:54 p.m. **North Main St.**, fire – public assist, call directly into Fire HQ for an assist.

5:30 p.m. **South Main St.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, caller reports a gray Infinity Sedan with two teens coming from Scituate into Cohasset on South Main Street speeding.

5:33 p.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning. Wearing seatbelt.

5:47 p.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning, stop sign violation, wearing a seatbelt.

5:51 p.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning, wearing seatbelt, stop sign violation.

5:54 p.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning, wearing seatbelt, stop sign violation.

6:01 p.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal wearing, wearing seatbelt, stop sign violation.

6:10 p.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning, wearing seatbelt, stop sign violation.

6:21 p.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning, wearing seatbelt, stop sign violation.

6:50 p.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning, stop sign violation, verbal warning for seatbelt.

9:37 p.m. **Summer St.**, assist citizen, walk in party has received public records.

FRIDAY, MAY 22

1:29 a.m. **Border St.**, officer wanted, 911 cell caller states "there are some "sketchy" people in front of the restaurant trying to flag down a ride." Caller was then disconnected. Caller called back, he states it may be a disabled motor vehicle, no one in the area now.

8:54 a.m. **Depot Ct.**, suspicious activity, officer reports he has come upon some sort of argument, the argument is verbal at this time.

9:43 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd., and Forest Ave.**, disabled motor vehicle, passing motorist reports a female driving a gray Volvo wagon is having car trouble and she is alone. AAA Provider Express Towing was contacted and always has a truck in the vicinity they are responding to this location.

10:39 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, parking complaint/motor vehicle blocking, caller reports a car is blocking the driveway, officer reports car is being moved.

1:28 p.m. **North Main St.**, noise complaint, caller is reporting loud music coming from the above location, officer reports there is no music playing at this location, officer en route to speak with the reporting party.

1:35 p.m. **Border St.**, disturbance – bridge jumpers, clearing kids from the bridge.

3:45 p.m. **Border St.**, disturbance – bridge jumpers, officer reports cleared 30+ off the bridge.

4:08 p.m. **Elm St.**, suspicious activity, walk in party requests to speak to an officer regarding his car being vandalized in his driveway, officer will follow up with a report.

4:15 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, suspicious activity, 911 caller reports there are kids jumping from a stonewall onto a boathouse at above location. Officer reports he spoke with the involved parties and they will not be jumping on the boathouse.

5:13 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued. Written citation for no seatbelt.

5:24 p.m. **Border St.**, disturbance – bridge jumpers, officer reports out with group of kids – officer on portable – he is waiting for kids to leave area.

5:29 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:12 p.m. **N. Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued, officer reports seatbelt citation.

6:23 p.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued, officer reports citation – no seatbelt.

6:38 p.m. **Hull St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning, officer reports written warning – equipment.

6:54 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, barking dog, caller reports there have been 2 dogs barking most of the day.

6:55 p.m. **Lower King St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning, officer reports out with motor vehicle and trailer, officer reports written warning – equipment.

7:20 p.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning, officer reports stop sign violation.

7:26 p.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning, officer reports written warning stop sign.

7:44 p.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:57 p.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

EMAS System:

Police are providing an email alerting system to those who sign up.

- Stands for: Email alerting system
- Free service
- Police send those on the EMAS list alerts, follow-ups and announcements as they occur
- Signup at: www.cohassetpolice.com

8:03 p.m. **Border St.**, parking complaint, caller reports there are vehicles parked on both sides of the road – they do not have Cohasset parking tickets on them. Officer reports there is a wedding – vehicles are starting to leave.

8:45 p.m. **Red Gate Lane**, animal complaint, caller reports she was walking her dogs and another dog went after her dogs, no injuries reported, she exchanged words with owner of other dog. Officer reports this occurred 1 hour ago at the ball field, officer spoke to all parties involved.

9:59 p.m./10:12 p.m. **Lamberts Lane**, disturbance, caller reports there is a large unsupervised party going on, officer reports there is a large party – about 100 kids running from house through the neighborhood and golf course, officer reports groups of kids getting in cars with liquor, requests additional units to scene, officer reports no adults on scene, officer will have 16-year-old male in custody and another male in PC. Arrest: Samuel Albert Bilbo, 18, 109 South Main St., Cohasset. Charges: Person under 21 in possession of liquor. Juvenile arrest. Age: 16. Charges: Person under 21 in possession of liquor.

10:26 p.m. **Lamberts Lane**, disturbance – drunks, caller reports several kids on the golf course, these are kids from the house party and are doing damage to the course. All units tied-up. No units available to respond. Late entry made Lt. aware of this call – all officers out on Lamberts Lane with large house party.

10:27 p.m. **Lamberts Lane**, drug/narcotic violations, officer will be issuing citation to an 18-year-old Cohasset male for possession of less than 1 oz. of marijuana.

11 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** property (recovered), officer found a backpack in the road, same brought to HQ and report written.

11:25 p.m. **Lamberts Lane**, disturbance – drunks, officers out checking on group of kids, officer requesting assistance, late entry – officer has female stopped with liquor – released to family member – female will be charged via summons. An 18-year-old Cohasset female to be summoned on charges: Person under 21 in possession of liquor.

11:40 p.m. **Lamberts Lane**, vandalism, caller reports damage to the mailbox.

11:44 p.m. **Cedar Ledge Village**, disturbance – neighborhood, caller states there is a group of kids in the middle of the road, reports younger group of kids, they will be going into the house.

SATURDAY, MAY 23

12:01 a.m. **Jerusalem Rd., and Rust Way**, suspicious activity.

12:08 a.m. **North Main St.**, suspicious vehicle.

12:11 a.m. **Lamberts Lane,** parking complaint/motor vehicle blocking, 3 motor vehicles to be towed from house party, motor vehicles have been abandoned on Lamberts Lane.

12:25 a.m. **Border St.**, noise complaint, caller states there is a loud group "on the rock behind lighthousekeepers." Officer reports 2 in custody. Arrest: Clifford J. Musto, 19, 42 Stevens Lane, Cohasset. Charges: Person under 21 in possession of liquor. Arrest: David S. Snowdale, 19, 48 Mill Lane, Cohasset. Charges: Person under 21 in possession of liquor.

6:48 a.m. **Lamberts Lane**, officer wanted, caller requests info. Super from golf course reports damage to golf course from youths that ran from party on Lamberts Lane last night, he was advised to prepare an estimate of the damage and send it to the department. Home that hosted the party will be responsible to pay restitution.

9:11 a.m. **Pond St., and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued. Citation for tinted windows and one plate.

9:28 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:33 a.m. **Ringbolt Rd.**, assist other Police Department, Hingham PD received a call for a B&E in progress, officer headed to the area.

12:55 p.m. **Lamberts Lane**, vandalism report, caller reports she called last night about her mailbox being destroyed, a unit wasn't able to take a report last night, officer en route.

1:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of motor vehicle, caller reports a black Lexus headed south on 3A all over the road and sometimes driving up on the side of the road, caller reports the vehicle has pulled into Stop and Shop parking lot. Officer is out with this vehicle at Sovereign Bank, officer reports the driver states she was trying to program her radio while driving, officer reports she will be receiving a written warning.

1:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:37 p.m. **Depot Ct.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued. Driver has an expired license, officer transporting female to Barnes Field. Citation issued for expired license.

2:55 p.m. **Woodland Drive and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

4:45 p.m. Domestic (in progress), 911 caller requests officer concerned about his father being violent, caller reports that dad may have a 9MM handgun. A 62-year-old Cohasset man charged: Assault, threat to commit a crime.

5:53 p.m. **Sohier St., and Fairoaks Lane**, property (recovered).

6:14 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, property (lost), lost purple girl's Trek bike.

7:06 p.m. **Highland Ave.**, animal complaint.

9:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Rd.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

9:34 p.m. **Jerusalem Rd.**, officer wanted, caller stated that she is home alone and would like an officer to respond she is hearing noises.

10:56 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, public service, officer out with a group with a small campfire, they will be putting the fire out. Fire has been extinguished. Group of youths with alcohol ran into the woods. Car at the end of road in no parking zone will be towed.

10:57 p.m. **Doane St.**, parking enforcement.

11:14 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, parking violation, requests Driftway for a motor vehicle to be towed.

11:19 p.m. **Hillside Drive**, officer wanted.

11:26 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, parking violation, motor vehicle operator is on scene, will be moving the motor vehicle.

11:31 p.m. **Stevens Lane**, disturbance – officer out on portable with a pool party in the backyard, parties are all of age, will be moving it inside.

SUNDAY, MAY 24

1:01 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, fire, investigation, caller reports possible smoke coming from vehicle parked on the side of the road, caller report possible older model SUV – blue or gray, E1 and E3 report nothing found, spoke to resident – radiator hose broke.

1:06 p.m. **Elm St.**, officer wanted, walk in party requesting to speak to officer reference to her neighbor.

2:06 p.m. **Summer St.**, fire – public assist, E3 en route to above location – assist with the flagpole.

3:11 p.m. **N. Main St.**, fire, investigation, caller reports water flooding inside – near electric.

3:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, animal complaint, caller reports a turtle crossing the road, caller reports turtle made it across the street.

5:30 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

5:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement.

6:11 p.m. **Forest Ave., and Forest Circle**, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:51 p.m. **Border St.**, disturbance – bridge jumpers, a large group of kids have been removed from the bridge.

8:47 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, suspicious vehicle, caller reports a car parked on the sidewalk in front of his house and believes it has no reason to be there. Officer reports this vehicle has a flat tire. The vehicle owner has arrived on scene and has called AAA. They will be responding within 45 minutes.

11:19 p.m. **Church St., and Doane St.**, suspicious activity, caller reports a vehicle spinning the tires and driving on grass areas in the neighborhood, caller states the vehicle has gone up Bates Lane, caller has no description of the vehicle or plate. Officer reports nothing in the area at this time.

MONDAY, MAY 25

12:47 a.m. **Atlantic Ave., Sandy Beach,** motor vehicle stop. Male party in motor vehicle; female party walked back to residence. Motor vehicle will be parked outside the gate. Male party being transported to the residence where he is visiting.

1:14 a.m. **Black Rock Road,** noise complaint. 911 caller states "there is a large group of kids in the clearing in the middle of the road." No one there now.

8:20 a.m. **Summer St.,** traffic enforcement. Parade starting at St. Anthony Church.

8:48 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports motor vehicle accident with injuries. National Grid notified for pole down.

9:12 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious activity. Caller reports there is construction going on at a house on Haystack. Caller states there should be no construction services going on on Memorial Day. Officer sent to location to inform construction company there is to be no work performed today due to the holiday.

10:20 a.m. **Haystack Lane,** motor vehicle crash.

12:23 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle crash. Sgt. Reports motor vehicle accident; Scituate K-9 responding. Arrest: Rafael Gonzalez Melendez, 40, 16 Dacia St., Dorchester. Charges: Possession of Class B drug to distribute; unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle; marked lanes violation.

2:15 p.m. **James Lane,** fire investigation. 911 caller reporters her CO2 alarm is going off.

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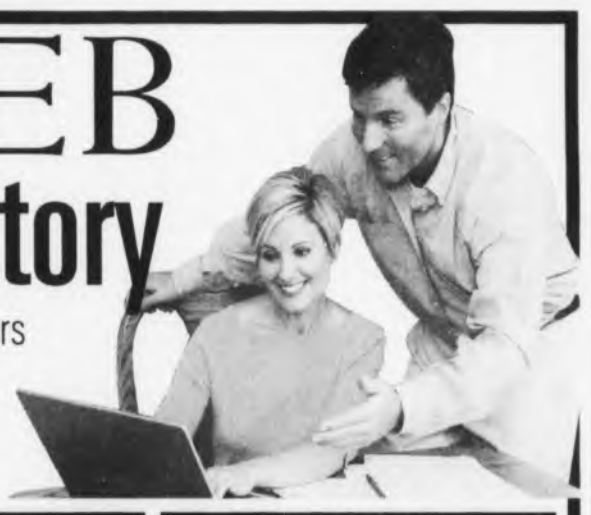
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MetroWest Chamber

Cocktails, Collegues & Conversation
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Tuesday, June 9
6:00 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.
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Candy O'Terry

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TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

JUNE 4-12, 2009



BEST BET

Hull Lifesaving Museum, 1117 Nantasket Ave., Hull First Thursday Lecture Series, The Tall Ships and Sail Boston 2009, with author and photographer Thad Koza June 4, at 7 p.m. $3 members, $5 nonmembers. An evening with author and photographer Thad Koza for a breathtaking look at 33 ships. Thad's photographs have appeared in many Tall Ship calendars and publications. His most recent book is "Tall Ships: The Fleet for the 21st Century." Call 781-925-5433 or email info@hulllifesavingmuseum.org for more information.

Send your calendar events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 or by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no larger than a 5-inch by 7-inch in size. Visit Town Commons: What's happening on the South Shore on the Web at wickedlocal.com — click on your town — then click the fun, entertainment, arts or calendar tabs.

Thursday, June 4

Hull Lifesaving Museum, 1117 Nantasket Ave., Hull First Thursday Lecture Series, **The Tall Ships and Sail Boston 2009**, with author and photographer **Thad Koza** June 4, at 7 p.m. $3 members, $5 nonmembers. An evening with author and photographer Thad Koza for a breathtaking look at 33 ships. Thad's photographs have appeared in many Tall Ship calendars and publications. 781-925-5433 or email info@hulllifesavingmuseum.org for more information.

Summer Theater Auditions Plymouth Rock Live Theatre June 4 and 8, at 7 p.m. with call backs June 11. Plymouth has a newly formed theater group and are holding auditions for their first production Thornton Wilder's **Our Town** at First Parish Church,19 Town Square. For information www.plymouthrock-livetheater.com Ron 508-747-3100.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, June 4, **Flydown** 781-826-6999.

Drift Away Trio with J Place will perform at 7 p.m. June 4, at **The Red Parrot,** 258 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Weather permitting. 781-925-1115.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, June 4, **Jim Atkinson Band: Blues Jam** 781-335-9796.

Friday, June 5

Seven South Shore artists are exhibiting their collages in the Art Gallery at the James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St in Norwell from June 5- July 31. Opening reception is Friday, June 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. The Gallery is free and open to the public. Gallery and library hours are Tuesday- Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The artists are **Ann Conte, Karen Baker, Janet Blagdon, Anne Morrison, Nancy McTigue, Monice Morenz and Katherine Morrison.** For more information visit www.jameslibrary.org or call 781-659-7100.

The historic 1699 Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield, commences its 2009 lecture series and commemorates the 200th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth on Friday, June 5, at 7 p.m. when it welcomes **author John Stauffer** to discuss and sign copies of his book **Giants: The Parallel Lives of Frederick Douglass and Abraham Lincoln.** Tickets to this special event are $ 10 each and reservations can be made by logging onto www.winslowhouse.org or by calling the Winslow House at 781-837-5753. Copies of the book will be on-hand and light refreshments will be served.

Marshfield Farmer's Market Fridays, June 5 – Oct. 16, from 2 to 6 p.m. Marshfield Fairgrounds, Route 3A, Marshfield. Free parking and admission. Information call 781-834-6629 www.marshfieldfair.org

Friday Night Mystery Night, June 5, 7 p.m. at Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor. **Cindy Davis**, author of "Lake Winnipesauke mystery: A Little Murder." Talk/signing. Free. Call for info: 781-545-5011 or www.frontstreetbookshop.com.

Single Executives Club Singles Dance. June 5, at The Lantana, 43 Scanlon Dr., Randolph. Exit 5A, Route 28 south off Route. 128. Dancing with music by award-winning DJ from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Free door prizes, raffles, and match game prizes. Hundreds of singles, 35 to 60 years old. Cost is $12 all night. Free salsa dance lessons from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Proper business-casual dress acceptable, collared shirt and dress slacks. 781-446-0234 www.se-4u.com.

Connecting Rods Auto Club cruise night from 6 p.m. to dusk every Friday night, weather permitting, at the Halifax Wal-Mart, 295 Plymouth St., at Routes 58 and 106 in Halifax even though the store is closed for renovations.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, June 5, **Spank** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, June 5, **Satch Romano & Lickity Split**781-335-9796.

Web Jams winner New Son Rising ready to rock

Norton band plays Liberty Tavern June 6

By Alice Coyle
ACOYLE@CNC.COM



PHOTO BY VISUAL IMPRESSIONS

New Son Rising

What began as a solo project back in 2000 for Norton resident Jake Lundell has evolved into the hard rock band New Son Rising, recent winner in Wicked Local Web Jams — an online competition hosted by GateHouse Media New England's South division – that puts the spotlight on local music and then puts it to a vote. In three Web Jams rounds featuring eight area bands, New Son Rising amassed the largest number of votes and will play a Web Jams winner show at the Liberty Tavern in Rockland June 6.

New Son Rising is thrilled with the win and the exposure, said band manager Kerrie Angell. Promoting the band is a priority, noted Lundell, the band's founder and vocalist — whether giving away CDs, getting their music on iTunes or taking part in radio or online contests.

"You have to be committed to it and stick with it," he said. "I've seen bands come and go."

Lundell started out on his own but decided collaborating with other musicians was the way to go.

"I wanted to take my music to the next level," said Lundell, who formed NSR in 2003 and began recording a year later.

While bringing a group of musicians with different musical tastes together can be challenging, Lundell seems to have found the right formula.

His partnership with songwriter and guitarist Steve Ohlson has been very fruitful for the group, which also includes Jonas Osborne on bass and drummer Jay Kaplan.

"Never Knowing," the Web Jams winning track, was the first song Ohlson and Lundell wrote together.

"We sat down and wrote it in about five minutes," recalls Ohlson.

Three weeks after joining the group, Ohlson and Lundell had co-written about 15 songs. There was clearly creative chemistry there from the start and it continues five years later.

"It helps with you find someone, with whom you relate (musically)," Ohlson said.

The group has already released a self-titled album – produced by Fran Flannery, who worked with the band Creed — and will release a self-produced second album titled "Sonset" in July.

While Lundell loves the creative process, Ohlson admits performing live in front of a crowd of any size is his thing.

"I like to be a crowd pleaser," Ohlson said. "I like to jump around, climb on the highest thing in the place and flip my guitar around like a hula hoop," he said, leading his fellow band members to joke about needing an ambulance parked outside their gigs. "It's about fun and meeting new people," Ohlson said of performing live.

And they've performed in front of some big crowds, opening for bands like Seven Dust, Drowning Pool, Edema and Josh Tod from Buck Cherry.

While locally they play venues in Southeastern Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Boston, NSR has hit the road to play shows in New Hampshire, Connecticut, New York and Canada. With a "couple thousand" shows under their belts, Lundell said you have to love what you do.

As for NSR's sound, the band focuses on being as original and creative as they can.

"We try to stay current, be original but not too distant from the music of the day," said Ohlson. "We listen the radio and a lot evolves just from Jake and I sitting down with acoustic guitars."

Lundell said the band will do cover songs, but only of songs they feel a connection with. "If I can't relate to something, I can't sing it," he said.

"I'm an artist and I like to be original 24-7."

With NSR's material, Lundell said he can be completely authentic and connect with a crowd. "I can pour my heart into it because it's about my life, my losses, my gains."

A tattoo artist by trade, Lundell is looking to make New Son Rising his full-time gig and he's well on his way.

"We're playing just about every weekend — Friday and Saturday," said Lundell, noting the band just recently started getting paid for performing.

In addition to the June 6 Web Jams winner show at Liberty Tavern, NSR will play Hot Topic at the Brockton Mall Thursday, June 11 at 7 p.m., Basta in South Weymouth Friday, June 19 at 8 p.m. and Fusion5 in Foxboro Saturday, June 20. For a full listing of upcoming shows visit New Son Rising's Web site www.newsonrising.com.

Is your band ready to rock online? We've filled our Web Jams 2 bracket of eight, which will launch in June and are now filling up the Web Jams 3 bracket set to rock later in the summer. Send your MP3 file, band photo and bio to Alice Coyle at acoyle@cnc.com. For more information call 508-967-3505.

Saturday, June 6

Join Naturalist, Karen Kurkoski at Traveling Turtles Program, June 6 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Discuss the potential problems these turtles face each year and what we can do to assist them. After observing the four different kinds of turtles in the EcoZone exhibit at the Science Center, walk to Jacobs Pond to explore these reptiles. Dress for the weather. This family program is free with paid admission and pre-registration is requested and walk-ins are welcome. For information call 781-659-2559 or visit www.ssnsc.org

Mass Audubon presents **South Shore Osprey Run** from 8 a.m. to noon June 6. Join Mass Audubon educator and author John Galluzzo for a trip up and down the South Shore by van Pre-registration for the trip is required, and costs $15 for Mass Audubon members, and $18 for non-members. Meet at the North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield, and all are reminded to dress appropriately for the weather and to bring binoculars. For directions, an alternative meeting place, or more information, contact John Galluzzo at 781-837-9400.

Yard Sale 8 am to 1 pm, June 6 at Sacred Heart School, 75 Commercial St. Weymouth 781-335-6010.

A CPR certification course for healthcare providers will be offered on Sat. June 6, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Beal House, 222 Main St. Kingston. The cost is $45 per person (discounts for recertification and groups of two or more). This course requires pre-registration by June 5. Call Barbara at 781-582-1440 or 1-800-434-6000, or visit www.healthednewengland.com.

A Taste of Hingham, June 6, from noon to 3 p.m. on North Street at Route 3A in historic downtown Hingham. Sample an abundance of chowders, signature dishes, ice cream, sweets and more from dozens of Hingham's finest restaurants, markets and shops. Enjoy live music, free horse-drawn hayrides, kids' activities, artists' exhibits, and fun for all at this 6th annual street fair to benefit the Hingham Food Pantry and 19 other South Shore charities. Tickets $15 ($12 in advance) for individuals, and $30 ($25 in advance) for a family. Advance purchase available thru June 5 at these downtown locations – Noble's Camera; La Petite Maison; Puopolo Candies. Sponsored by the Hingham Downtown Association, the Hingham Congregational Church and Eat Well, Inc. with A.W.Perry and Noble's Camera. Rain date Sunday, June 7. Details at www.discoverhingham.com

Swing Dancing USA, Live Music by **The Ricky "King" Russell Band** featuring **Daniel Banks** June 6, at Knights of Columbus Hall, 48 Schoosett St. Route 139, Pembroke. Admission: $15 per person. Free Swing Dance lesson from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. with admission. Dance begins at 8:30 p.m. For information, visit http://www.swingdancingusa.com or call 781-724-1188.

Dreamchasers Theatre Arts Center of Norwell will present a performance of "The Cross Princess" at the Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell, June 6, at 2 p.m. This performance will be presented free of charge Performing the students of Dreamchasers Spring Acting Class for students ages 9nine through 12. This play is suitable for audiences of all ages. 508-224-4548, or visit dreamchaserstheatre.org. 781-659-2015.

Outdoor Natural Market Place, at the Hanover Mall every Saturday at the Hanover Mall Circuit City parking lot from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Beginning in June until October Shop Local merchants free admission, parking and activities. For a list of vendors and activities log onto www.Myhealthylivingmag.com

Marshfield Lodge of Elks #2494, 1321 Ocean St., Marshfield will hold a **Dinner/Comedy** night hosted by Marshfield's own **Tommy Dunham**, starring **Christine Hurley**, along with **Chrissy Kelliher** and MIX 98.5 radio personality, **Alicia Love** on Saturday, June 6 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $20 (including dinner). All are welcome. For further information, call Roger Egan at 978-815-0042 or email rogeregan@jebco-mail.com.

Local author Julie Hahnke will be at **Storybook Cove,** Merchants Row, 2053 Washington St., Hanover at 2 p.m. June 6. Hear her play her bagpipes and talk about and sign her book the **Grey Ghost.** 781-871-7801.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, June 6, **Dirty Situation** 781-826-6999.

Hanabi, Plain St. Rt. 139 in Marshfield June 6, **Too Loud** - Rock and Roll Cover Band www.tooloudrocks.com http://www.tooloudrocks.com/ Three sets, first set begins around 9 p.m.

JJ Mulligan's, 941 Washington St, Braintree June 6 **Joe Kidd Fernandez** 781-849-7007.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, June 6, **Medicine man** 781-335-9796.

CALENDAR, see next page

In your garden

SCITUATE GARDEN CLUB annual plant sale June 6, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the grounds of the historic Mann House on Greenfield Lane in Scituate.

THE GARDEN CLUB OF HINGHAM annual plant sale June 6 from 9 a.m. to noon at Hingham Common, Route 228, Main St. in Hingham Center. Many beautiful perennials and garden treasures.

CLIFT RODGERS MARSHFIELD GARDEN TOUR 540 Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills, Tuesday, June 23, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rain or shine. The tickets will be available, $15 in advance and $18 on the day of the tour, at Clift Rodgers Library, Marshfield Hills General Store, Roche Brothers, and Nessralla's Farm, all in Marshfield. For more information for the Marshfield Garden Tour, call 781-834-4597 or 781-834-7818, visit, www.cliftrodgerslibrary.org, or e-mail the librarians at cliftrodgerslibrary@comcast.net.

HOME AND GARDENTOUR sponsored by the Houghs Neck Garden Club of Quincy will be held on Saturday, June 13 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Five beautiful homes, one dating back to 1910, with additional gardens will be shown. Tickets and information call Gay at 617-472-2800 or Marie at 617-481-2111. Advance tickets may also be purchased at Barrett's Gifts, 1360 Hancock St. Quincy Square, Louis Crossing 1269 Sea St. 20 Houghs Neck Bernie's 1149 Sea St. Houghs Neck. Tickets are $20 in advance and $25 day of tour. Tickets can be purchased day of tour at Nut Island, 149 Sea Avenue, where there is plenty of parking.

Arts in the Garden- a collaboration of the Scituate Garden Club and the Scituate Arts Association June 28. Spend a Sunday strolling through five of Scituate's most unique gardens and enjoy watching many of the leading artists of the area painting—-among the flowers. The tickets before the sale will be $15 and this will include a reception at the Front Street Arts Association's Center. 508 -380- 0962.

Send your listings to ddinsmore@cnc.com

TOWN COMMONS

JUNE 4-12, 2009

A love letter

Plymouth Community Theatre performs "Bedroom Farce"

By Scott C. Smith
SCSMITH@CNC.COM

One of our favorite things to do is to put on the affected air of a British accent — right? Go ahead — say something rather British, eh what? There you go, mate, you can do it.

So this night the cast is off book — no scripts. Before rehearsal begins, the actors team into couples and walk and talk through their parts together. They immerse into their British best and get the giggles out of the way.

This night, the actors will also work in and around the new, just-built core of their set — three double beds with hand-hammered pine frames. The mattresses look suspect, and the cast hides them under colorful comforters. The back of a couch fills in as a headboard.

Director Liz Bettencourt pulls the cast together and discusses set details. "Bedroom Farce" is set in three bedrooms. The beds stack at odd angles to each other on the rehearsal floor, each representing a bedroom in a different home. The set allows little room to move, but that's OK.

"The British are known for their small, cramped bedrooms," Bettencourt tells her cast.

It's time to run through the play. The director is more concerned with the cast getting the flow of the set this night than with getting through both acts' lines.

"We want it all in place so we can be as sharp as we can be before tech week," she says.

That's next week. The actors are ready.

"Places, then, please!"

"This is a love letter to being in a relationship. It shows the amount we are willing to fight for to make a relationship work."
Bedroom Farce Director Liz Bettencourt



STAFF PHOTO/SCOTT SMITH

Trevor's parents Delia (Chris Bailey) and Ernest (David Krasner) express concern for their son and his failing relationship with Susannah.

Plymouth Community Theatre will present Alan Ayckbourn's comedy "Bedroom Farce" June 5 to 7 at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St. in downtown Plymouth. The English playwright wrote the play for the National Theatre in 1975, and it has run worldwide since, including a run on Broadway. As is his custom, Ayckbourn named the play prior to writing it. It is indeed a farce, but the play ended up replete with serious social undertones. It addresses marital relationships, and, as a story line will, "Farce" shows things getting worse before they can get better. But how much better will they really be?

Bettencourt is familiar with "Bedroom Farce," one of Ayckbourn's 70-plus plays. She has directed it at Plymouth South High School, where she is the drama supervisor. She pitched the play as her favorite among four comedies she recommended to the Plymouth Community Theatre board of directors for the spring production. The board said OK.

"They trusted me," she said.

While this is Bettencourt's directorial debut with the PCT, she has acted with the group. A year ago, she was heavily in rehearsals for the theater company's first drama, a rather dark one called "Book of Days."

The director was also cast last summer in the PCT's first Shakespeare on the Rock production, "Much Ado About Nothing." The company will put on another free Shakespeare production on the harbor this summer.

Bettencourt has been in line to direct since, and she gets both the comedy and the social commentary of this play.

"There are great moments of physical comedy, such as when Bob (Hollis) falls out of bed reaching for a book, and his back hurts and he can't move for hours," she said. "But it also gets the audience to think about their own relationships. This is a love letter to being in a relationship. It shows the amount we are willing to fight for to make a relationship work."

"Farce" uses relationships — present, past and imagined — to complicate what sounds, on the surface, like a harmless evening. Kate (Jen Madden) and Malcolm (Dennis Lewoczko) are giving a house-warming party and have invited two couples. Jan (Stephanie Caron) is attending while her husband, Nick (PCT president Hollis) stays home in bed with a bad back. But Trevor (Mark Rocheteau) and Suzannah (Anastasia O'Brien) are also invited. It seems Suzannah once had a thing for Trevor, and wouldn't you know that Trevor and Suzannah are on the outs. Nick is predisposed to wonder about Jan and Trevor attending the party in his absence. Trevor's parents, Ernest (David Krasner) and Delia (Chris Bailey) are going out to dinner that evening, but focus parental angst on their spoiled son, who Delia thinks should have married Jan. An ill-timed kiss sparks the growing turbulence, and the evening is played out via the characters' interactions in Kate and Malcom's, Nick and Jan's, and Ernest and Delia's bedrooms.

The play moves back and forth — sometimes springs — between the bedroom settings.

Occasional calls for "Line!" interrupt the otherwise flowing dialogue as rehearsal gets under way. The actors do have their lines intact. They focus more on maneuvering around the set, getting used to the newly added beds that have suddenly become the physical focus of the play.

But the beds are just a vehicle. This play is all about people, couples rather, and the relationships they breed, attempt to nurture and sometimes fail.

"Bedroom Farce" represents the growing collaboration between the Plymouth Community Theatre and Massasoit Community College's drama program. Rocheteau, Massasoit's fine arts coordinator, performed in "Book of Days" and "Much Ado," and the college will again supply staging and lighting for this summer's Shakespeare on the Rock production. Lewoczko is one of Rocheteau's students.

"We're fostering a sister theater relationship with Plymouth Community Theatre," Rocheteau said. "Dennis is one of our premier Massasoit Theatre students. I've seen him grow."

To see just how Lewoczko's and the other characters grow onstage, take in a performance of "Bedroom Farce" June 5 to 7 at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St. in downtown Plymouth. The Friday and Saturday shows begin at 8 p.m., and the Sunday shows start at 3 p.m. Tickets are available through the Hollis Insurance Agency, 508-209-0400, and at theatermania.com or by calling 866-811-4111.

PCT is also collaborating with local restaurants to help ensure a pleasant night out. The Fridays and Saturdays of the performance, Enotica de Vino, on Court Street, will offer 50 percent off selected appetizers before or after the show – just mention the special to the server. And Chez Ducrot, behind the 1820 Courthouse on Russell Street, will take 10 percent off the food bill for attendees who dine at the 5:30 seating, by reservation – call 508-747-4148.

And then get ready for two hours of comedy – and drama.

"This cast is so professional, so giving and uninhibited, and so risk taking," Bettencourt said. "They really get the audience to think about their own relationships."

Continued from previous page

Sunday, June 7

A Victorian Sunday Summer Tea will be held at the Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield Sunday, June 7, from 2 to 4 p.m. Tea, sweets and savories will be served using the Webster Estate's collection of fine china tea cups and antique silver items. Guests will enjoy tours of the mansion and a display of delightful crafts using teacups. Seating will be at 2 p.m. Price of admission is $15. For reservations call Virginia at 781-837-2403 or Eileen at 781-837-7579. Groups are welcome. For further information visit www.DanielWebsterEstate.org.

Author signing featuring **author Patrick Tracey** with "Stalking Irish Madness: Searching for the Roots of My Family's Schizophrenia" at Front Street Book Shop 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor, June 7, at 1 p.m. Talk/signing. Free. 781-545-5011 or www.frontstreetbookshop.com.

Monday, June 8

Artist Carole Bolsey will present new work at the Art Complex Museum in Duxbury, 189 Alden St. Duxbury through Aug. 16. She will be present at a reception there on Sunday, June 14, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Call 781 934 6634 for information.

Tuesday, June 9

Buttonwood Books & Toys hosts **Coffee with the Authors** June 9, from 9:45 to 11: 30 a.m. at the Atlantica Restaurant, Cohasset. Enjoy a continental breakfast while three contemporary authors discuss their latest work. The authors are **Lisa Genova** discussing "Still Alice," **Lynne Griffin** discussing "Life without Summer." and **Anne D. Le Claire** discussing "Listening Below the Noise: A Meditation on the Practice of Silence." Reservations and tickets ($16 per person) are required. Call Buttonwood at 1-781-383-2665 to reserve or to order a signed copy if unable to attend.

La Leche League meeting on Tuesday, June 9 at 7 p.m. at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St. Route 228, at the corner of East and Leavitt. The program will be "Baby Arrives: The Family & the Breastfed Baby." All mothers and mothers-to-be are welcome. Babies are welcome. Other LLL services include a lending library and 24-hour telephone help. For more information, call Christie 781-740-7808, Kathleen 781-749-2404, or Heather 781-544-9230.

Wednesday, June 10

The Downtown Women's Club's South Shore Chapter is hosting **Cocktails & Conversations** June 10 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Allerton House in Hingham. Mix and mingle with DWC members and guests. Feel free to bring clients, colleagues and friends. Men are invited too. No fee to attend. RSVP and for more information visit www.downtownwomensclub.com or contact Paula Harris, South Shore Director at 781-934-9154 or pharris@whcornerstone.com.



Rick Sinnott — Erik Volk

Comedy and Dinner show, featuring the comedy of Kevin Knox, other comics include Erik Volk, Rick Sinnott, Annette Pollack. Your host: Bill Farrell. Emerald Hall, 120 Bay State Drive, Braintree, June 12, at 7:30 p.m. Call 781-843-4833 for advance reservations. Dinner/Show package only $35 without dinner $25. www.myspace.com/annettepollack or www.emeraldhall.com.

BEST BET

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, June 10, **Ian Richardson with Stu Lee and Adam Aufiero** 781-826-6999.

Thursday, June 11

Thayer Public Library's Author/Speaker Series continues with three programs in June. Poetry Reading and book signing with local author **Faye George** June 11, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Logan Auditorium. Local poet Faye George reads selections from **Marchenhaft: Like a Fairy Tale**, her latest book of poetry published in 2008. A variety of her books will be available for purchase and signing, sponsored by the Friends of Thayer Public Library. Light refreshments will be served. All programs are free and open to the public. You do not have to be a resident of Braintree to attend. Thayer Public Library is located at 798 Washington St., Braintree. For more information, call 781-848-0405 x4420. Visit www.thayerpubliclibrary.net.

The next meeting of the Southeastern Massachusetts Mineral Club, will be held June 11, at 7:30 p.m. The biannual auction will take place at this time at South Shore Natural Science Center at 48 Jacobs Lane in Norwell. The public is invited. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served.

Summer Theater Auditions Plymouth Rock Live Theatre June 4 and 8, at 7 p.m. with call backs June 11. Plymouth has a newly formed theater group and are holding auditions for their first production Thornton Wilder's **Our Town** at First Parish Church,19 Town Square. For information www.plymouthrocklivetheater.com Ron 508-747-3100.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, June 11, **Flip Top Head** 781-826-6999.

Drift Away Trio with J Place will perform at 7 p.m. June 11, at **The Red Parrot,** 258 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Weather permitting. 781-925-1115.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, June 11, **Gregg Miller Group: Blues Jam** 781-335-9796.

Friday, June 12

Curtain Call Theatre 182 Commercial St., Braintree in Braintree, presents its second annual festival of short plays, 17 short plays (10 minutes each or thereabouts), with eight plays on Friday, June 12 and 19, and a different program of nine plays on Saturday, June 13 and 20. Curtain at 8 p.m. Tickets: $15, each track; combo two-track ticket, $25. Reservations: 781-356-5113. Info at: www.curtaincallbraintree.org.

Comedy and Dinner show, featuring the comedy of Kevin Knox, other comics include **Erik Volk, Rick Sinnott, Annette Pollack.** Your host: **Bill Farrell**. Emerald Hall, 120 Bay State Drive, Braintree, June 12, at 7:30 p.m. Call 781-843-4833 for advance reservations. Dinner/Show package only $35 without dinner $25. www.myspace.com/annettepollack or www.emeraldhall.com

The Scituate Strings after school program will have their end of year concert at the high school located at 606 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Scituate, June 12, at 7 p.m. All are welcome.

The second annual Market at the Harbor begins June 12, and runs every Friday, rain or shine, through Oct. 17, from 3 to 7 pm. Weekly events such as live music, pony rides, and children's events are being added to our schedule daily.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, June 12, **Rock Star Posers** 781-826-6999.

Connecting Rods Auto Club cruise night from 6 p.m. to dusk every Friday night, weather permitting, at the Halifax Wal-Mart, 295 Plymouth St., at Routes 58 and 106 in Halifax even though the store is closed for renovations.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, June 12, **Undaunted Prof. Harp** 781-335-9796.

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June 04

Join The Jimmy Fund for a night of wine, hors d'oeuvres, and mixing and mingling. This event features the ultimate consignment sale with designer handbags, jewelry, and other must haves. Proceed from this event directly support the twoAM Fund. To learn more about this organization and event visit www.dana-farber.org/twoAM

June 08

Kids Cabaret Auditions

Rogers & Hammerstein's musical Cinderella. Dance, singing and acting auditions for 8-16 year olds.

June 8th and 9th from 3:00 - 4:30 pm at St John's Episcopal Church, 172 Main St, Hingham.

June 18

Check out the annual Taste of Cambridge at The Charles Hotel from 5:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. and discover the diverse, delicious, and world-renowned restaurants that are the reason why Cambridge is a year-round restaurant destination for visitors both near and far. Purchase tickets at www.tasteofcambridge.com

June 20

P&K and The Goddard School in Wayland are hosting a Baby Shower to benefit Cradles to Crayons The Giving Factory. Bring any new or gently used baby items to 367 Commonwealth Road in Wayland from 9 am to 12 noon. Enjoy from snacks and the feeling that you are helping greater Boston Families. Visit www.goddarschool.com for more information.

June 08

Register today and play in the 15th Annual JRC-IRA Lexus Champions for Charity Golf Tournament at the Kernwood Country Club in Salem. Proceeds benefit The Jewish Rehabilitation Centers for Living. For more info log on to www.jrcnorthshore.org

June 09

Attend the Women's Initiative Leadership Awards Dinner at the Crown Plaza in Natick for an evening of cocktails, colleagues & conversation. Don't miss this opportunity to honor women of the MetroWest community. Register at www.metrowest.org

CNC SUPER TEAMS

• • • Tennis • • •



NAME: Eden Marrano
SCHOOL: Pembroke High School
GRADE: Junior
STATS: A three-time Patriot League all-star, Marrano went 17-0 this season, posting a 14-0 record in the league. She only lost one set the entire season, and she was the only player in the Patriot League to make it to the second week of the state individual tournament.



NAME: Leah Kelly
SCHOOL: Marshfield High School
GRADE: Junior
STATS: Kelly, a junior captain, lost just one match in the Atlantic Coast League this year, and it came at the hands of one of the area's top players in Plymouth North's Sarah Forman. Kelly beat Forman the second time around, and it just so happened to come on the last day of the regular season, which qualified the Lady Rams for the postseason tournament for the 10th year in a row. Kelly finished with a 14-2 overall record and 11-1 mark in the ACL.



NAME: Kate O'Connor
SCHOOL: Scituate High School
GRADE: Junior
STATS: Kate has been a leader for Scituate's one-loss squad this season. Among her victories were wins over Superteam members Roberta Bergstein and Maddie Altholtz. O'Connor started strong, and grew stronger as the season progressed.



NAME: Katie Malloy
SCHOOL: Norwell High School
GRADE: Sophomore
STATS: What may go down as the most memorable moment of her high school career, Malloy battled back twice in the same match after suffering an injury to beat her opponent and win the Lady Clippers a share of the South Shore League title. Malloy won more than 90 percent of her matches this year to help lead Norwell to a 12-2 record.



NAME: Katherine Ripple
SCHOOL: Hingham High School
GRADE: Sophomore
STATS: Katherine was just all-around dangerous for the Harborwomen, playing everywhere from third singles, second singles and first singles while compiling a 19-9 regular season record. Ripple was a Patriot League All-Star and a winner of the League's Sportsmanship Award.



NAME: Darci Viera
SCHOOL: Norwell High School
GRADE: Freshman
STATS: Playing primarily at second singles, Viera had the talent to jump up to first singles when called upon. She also played at third singles this season. Viera finished with a 13-9 record. The freshman was instrumental in helping the Lady Clippers win a share of the South Shore League for the second time in the last five years.



NAME: Roberta Bergstein
SCHOOL: Hingham High School
GRADE: Junior
STATS: Bergstein finished 14-2 and was a Patriot League Honorable Mention All-Star. While she had the two losses, Bergstein was known as one of the toughest player in the area, playing No. 1 through a tough schedule.



NAME: Maddie Altholtz
SCHOOL: Cohasset High School
GRADE: Junior
STATS: Maddie, a junior has taken well to the No. 1 singles, with just two losses all season, both to close friend, Roberta Bergstein, also a member of our Superteam. Maddie has continued to win, winning her first-round tournament bout against Old Rochester on Sunday. Maddie fared well at the MIAA individual tournament, winning her way into the third round.





NAME: Cory Tucker and Jane Morgan
SCHOOL: Duxbury High School
GRADE: Morgan, senior; Tucker, junior
STATS: Tucker and Morgan cruised to a 19-2 record this season, which is particularly tough to do in the competitive Patriot League. Add a tough Massachusetts team as well as Notre Dame Academy in Duxbury's nonleague schedule, and the duo's record becomes even more impressive. In Duxbury's 4-1 tournament loss to Hingham, the two were the lone winners for the Lady Dragons.



NAME: Shelagh Joyce and Brittney Dangoni
SCHOOL: Scituate High School
GRADE: Seniors
STATS: Shelagh and Brittney were dominant in the first doubles spot this season, compiling a 15-6 record before rolling into the MIAA individual tournament, where they made it into the semifinals before falling to a Wellesley team that finished second – to another Wellesley team. Shelagh and Brittney could be the key for Scituate in their current tournament run.

HONORABLE MENTION
Amanda Albuquerque, Sr., Weymouth
Bella Lo, Sr., Braintree
Nicky Wetherbee, Sr., Pembroke
Michaela Dowd, Soph., Duxbury
Nicky White, Soph, Hanover
Ali Lund, Sr, Hingham
Caroline Martin, Soph., Scituate
Destanee Ringler, Junior, Scituate
Lauren Allen, Senior, Cohasset
Katie Jacobsen Jr. and
Holly Johnson, Jr. Hingham (doubles)
Ashley Fidler, Jr., and
Taylor Koelsch, Jr., Marshfield
(doubles)

For more photos and statistics go to www.wickedlocal.com

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Tent Event a success for CEF



► SEE PAGE 4

The hands of time



► SEE PAGE 5

10 years from now



► SEE PAGES 8,9

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There's always more online
WICKED LOCAL
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Housing Trust wants support

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

It is a trust fund without any money.

Frustrated members of the Housing Trust, a town committee established at the 2008 annual Town Meeting, came before the selectmen June 8 to discuss its future needs. Foremost in their mind was getting some funding to more actively explore potential housing opportunities.

"I think we can work far more effectively if we have access to funds."
— Jim Hamilton

The Housing Partnership Committee, which has morphed into the Affordable Housing Trust Committee, has been working since 2006 to identify small affordable housing opportunities and develop zoning bylaws. Jim Hamilton, chairman of the Housing Trust, said in order to complete its mission, the group needed both the support of the town and the selectmen.

"You've got to believe in what we're doing here," said Hamilton.

In particular, the Housing Trust needs funding, and Hamilton said the most likely and appropriate mechanism was through the community preservation fund.

It was always the intent of the Housing Trust to petition the community preservation committee to transfer the portion of the funding earmarked for affordable housing. Housing Partnership members discussed the matter with the CPC on at least two occasions before Town Meeting, but the

SEE HOUSING, PAGE 10



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Nicholas Bernis, Adam Berger and Natalie Beukers move their tassels from right to left at the end of their graduation ceremony on Saturday at the South Shore Music Circus.

'Dare to disturb the universe'

Class of 2009 grads receive their diplomas

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

See pages 8,9 and 29-31 for more graduation coverage.

In a time of uncertain future, the Cohasset High Class of 2009 was encouraged to share its talent, compassion, skills and knowledge to make the world a better place.

A common thread between the speakers at Saturday's graduation ceremony was to not be paralyzed by the changing world, but rather to stay true to themselves and challenge the status quo.

"We have the responsibility to go into the world and address (the) issues, but just because we are graduating does not mean we are expected to be someone else," said August Oddleifson, class valedictorian.

High School Principal Joel Antolini praised the class for its "strong sense of character" and "the respectful way (they) challenge the world they live in."

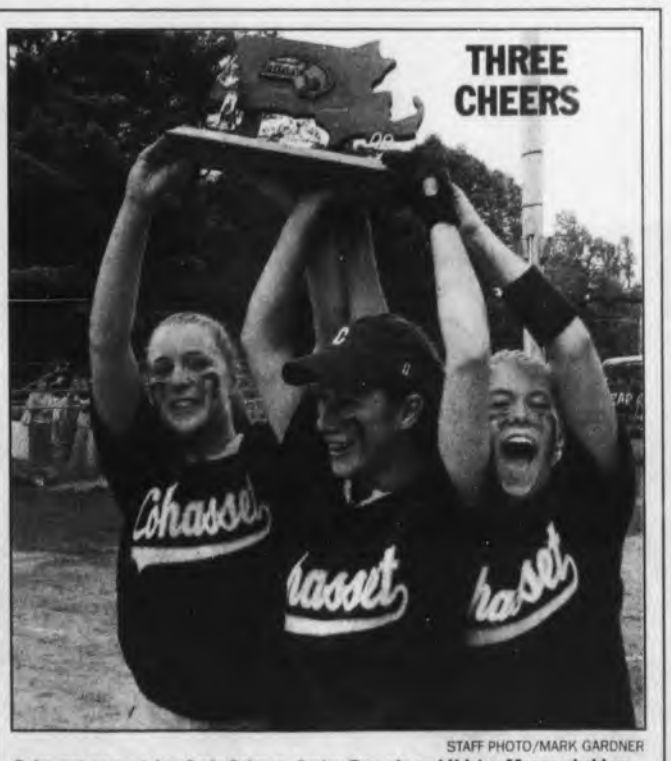
The 97 graduates, wearing the traditional blue and white caps and gowns, were cheered on as they received their diplomas by their parents, siblings, grandparents and friends who came armed with camcorders, cameras and proud smiles.

The crowd was not a quiet one—every graduate got a rousing round of applause, some got additional hoots and hollers, and a few received the unmistakable sound of air horn.

Class President Anna Roberts, the first student speaker, reminisced about the many good times of senior year including spirit week, homecoming, pep rallies and the prom, noting, "We have made the most of our last time together."

Influenced by English teacher Jason McCabe and his previous work with the impoverished in Bulgaria, she quoted the advice he gave his journalism class on its last day.

SEE GRADS, PAGE 16



STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Cohasset co-captains Carly Salerno, Carley Zappolo and Kristen Monaco hold up the South Regional Final trophy following their victory Sunday at Taunton High School. For more on the softball team's tournament run, see page 19.

Selectmen schedule pit bull hearing

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The hearing is scheduled for Monday, June 22, with a tentative time of 8 p.m.

In a brief discussion Monday night, Selectmen decided to gather more information about Tyson — a pit bull currently in the custody of the animal control officer — before determining its fate.

Selectmen requested a behavioral evaluation of the dog and a report on the suitability of the dog's home and containment.

Town Manager Bill Griffin previously requested those items from the dog's owners following a preliminary hearing on the concerns surrounding the pit bull.

The pit bull, which lived with the Chase family at 17 Highland Court, has been the cause of growing concern from the neighborhood and the animal control officer.

The situation escalated the weekend following the preliminary hearing when the dog bit a young girl playing at the Chase's home. Following a human bite, under state statute a dog must be quarantined for a 10-day period. Amyra O'Connell Chase, the property owner where the dog resides, signed authorization to have the dog humanely euthanized.

However, whether O'Connell Chase is the legal owner of the dog came into question the next day. Eighteen-year-old Logan Chase, O'Connell Chase's son, purchased the dog and considers himself the owner.

The dog remains in a secure location according to Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy.

Selectmen were deciding whether to hold the hearing this coming Monday, June 15 or the following week,

SEE HEARING, PAGE 10

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PHOTO GALLERY
CHS Class of 2009 graduation

CLUBHOUSE EXTRA



Video golf tips, course of the week, and more









PICTURE THIS/Anna Roberts



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

The Mariner caught up with Cohasset High's Class of 2009 President just before the commencement ceremony began. Roberts graduated with 96 other classmates. For photos from graduation, see pages 30, 31.

Name: Anna Roberts.

Occupation: Student.

Best day of your life: There are too many to name.

Best vacation: Spring Break in St. Andrews, Scotland.

Favorite season: Spring.

Favorite junk food: Kit-Kat.

Best magazine: In Style magazine.

Best movie (or actor): "The Holiday."

Best TV show: "Jon and Kate Plus Eight."

Favorite music, song, group or artist: Sugarland.

Fun fact about yourself: I'm secretly a DMX fan.

Pet peeve: When people chew with their mouths open.

Goal: To make someone else's life better.

Person you'd most like to meet: John Mayer

Biggest worry: Not having enough time, getting behind schedule.

Best part of Cohasset: The beach.

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South Shore Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

June 2009	HIGH AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	LOW AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 11	2:06	9.2	2:44	8.1	8:23	0.5	8:31	1.5
Sunrise: 5:06 a.m.					*Sunset: 8:19 p.m.*			
Fri. 12	2:47	9.0	3:26	8.1	9:04	0.6	9:15	1.5
Sunrise: 5:06 a.m.					*Sunset: 8:20 p.m.*			
Sat. 13	3:31	8.8	4:08	8.2	9:45	0.8	10:01	1.6
Sunrise: 5:05 a.m.					*Sunset: 8:20 p.m.*			
Sun. 14	4:16	8.6	4:52	8.3	10:29	0.9	10:50	1.6
Sunrise: 5:05 a.m.					*Sunset: 8:20 p.m.*			
Mon. 15	5:04	8.4	5:37	8.4	11:14	1.0	11:41	1.4
Sunrise: 5:05 a.m.					*Sunset: 8:21 p.m.*			
Tues. 16	5:55	8.2	6:24	8.7	—	—	12:02	1.1
Sunrise: 5:06 a.m.					*Sunset: 8:21 p.m.*			
Wed. 17	6:48	8.1	7:13	9.0	12:35	1.2	12:52	1.1
Sunrise: 5:06 a.m.					*Sunset: 8:22 p.m.*			
Thurs. 18	7:44	8.2	8:04	9.4	1:30	0.9	1:44	1.1
Sunrise: 5:06 a.m.					*Sunset: 8:22 p.m.*			

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

BRIEFLY

Register to vote for Special Town Meeting

The last day to register to vote in the Special Town Meeting on June 25 is Monday, June 15. Registration will take place at the Town Clerk's office from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Any citizen of the United States who is a Massachusetts resident and who will be 18 years old on or before a town meeting or Election Day may register to vote. There is no waiting period to be eligible to register to vote. People who move may register to vote as soon as they move into a new home. Registration is closed for a brief period before each town meeting and election to allow election officials time to prepare the voting lists. If people register during a closed period, they will be eligible to vote only in later town meetings or elections.

Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

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How to Reach Us

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www.cohassetmariner.com

The Cohasset Mariner USPS 455-390 is published weekly Thursday by Community Newspaper Co./South. Periodical postage paid at Boston and additional mailing office.

POSTMASTER: Send change of address notice to Cohasset Mariner, 165 Enterprise Dr., Marshfield, MA 02050.

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POLICE BEAT

Single car accident leads to drug arrest

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

A single car accident ended with an arrest for drug possession. Shortly before 11a.m. on Wednesday morning police responded to a 2009 Mitsubishi Galant that reportedly went off the road near the Tedeschi Plaza on Route 3A. There were no injuries. The driver's daughter, a 23-month-old girl, was in the backseat.

While officers were preparing to tow the vehicle, it was discovered there were drugs thought to be heroin in the car, some prescription medication with no prescription and some needles were found in the vehicle.

The driver of the car, a 33-year-old female from Scituate, was arrested on four charges: possession with Class A (heroin), possession of a Class B (prescription medication), possession of a Class C (prescription medication) and reckless operation of a motor vehicle.

The driver's daughter was turned over to a family relative and the Department of Social Services was contacted.

Dirt in the road

A landscaping company on Reservoir Road crowded the street with a mound of dirt and trucks prompting a resident to call the police. The resident said the obstruction made the road difficult to pass. An officer responded and spoke to the foreman on the scene. The landscaping company cooperated and the dirt and vehicles were moved.

There are no special regulations governing landscaping vehicles, but Lt. Quigley said most of the complaints the police department receives are from trucks parked on narrow roads. Like all parked cars, landscaping vehicles should not block traffic.

Harassing phone calls

A resident reported receiving harassing phone calls on two separate occasions. An officer took a report and gave the caller information for Verizon Security, a special number to deal with this type of situation.

In order for Verizon Security to begin monitoring a client's calls a police report needs to be written and the client has to be willing to go to court.

"You can't do it just because you are curious," said Quigley.

The phone company begins monitoring the calls until one of the harassing calls comes in. Once the number is tracked, the information is passed on to the police. Quigley said the system works even for restricted or blocked lines.

Minor accident

A minor accident occurred at the intersection of Route 3A, Pond Street and Stop & Shop. A 2003 Saab and 2005 Honda Pilot were involved and damage was under $1,000. The police department only investigates accidents with more than $1,000 in damage or if someone is hurt.

Suspicious vehicle

An officer on patrol around 12:30 a.m. Wednesday saw a male going through a 2007 Chevy pick-up in the Town Hall parking lot. Thinking there could be a breaking and entering situation, he approached the vehicle. It turned out the person was the owner of the car's son.

Fraudulent check

Someone attempted to cash a fraudulent check of almost $3,000 drawn against a local lumber company. The bank did some checking and determined the check was not legitimate. There was no loss of money and the issue has been referred to detectives.

Solicitors

An officer on patrol noticed a vanload of solicitors being dropped off in the village parking lot. The officer informed them of the town's solicitor bylaw, which requires certain solicitors to register with the police.

The officer took down the lead person's name, who was from Michigan City, Indiana. The group left the area without incident.

Erratic operation

A caller reported a vehicle all over the road on Route 3A near the Scituate line. A Scituate Police cruiser ended up behind the 2001 Chrysler CV, observed its operation and requested permission to pull the car over. The 18-year-old driver told the officer she was distracted from the road and was given a verbal warning.

Flashing red

Several calls came in last Thursday concerning the Forest Ave./North Main Street/Lower King Street set of traffic lights flashing red. The MBTA came out, but said it wasn't its problem since the lights had been turned over to the town. The Department of Public Works, which oversees the town's traffic lights, was able to contact someone to come down and reset the lights.

Uncovered load

A police cruiser ended up behind a 2005 Ford dump truck with an uncovered load – and ended up getting dirt and debris on the windshield. The officer pulled over the truck and the driver, a 35-year-old Weymouth man, did not have a license. He was summonsed on charges of having a load unsecured/uncovered and unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

'Gunshots'

Early last Friday night, several callers reported hearing what sounded like 10 "gunshots." Police heard the noise as well and believe it was fireworks.

"The trouble is at that time of night noise travels so far it was hard to determine where the noise was coming from," said Quigley.

Jerusalem Road detour

After finishing up the Little Harbor water and sewer work for the week, police said they felt the steel plates in the road could not support two-way traffic. For the weekend, police made the ocean portion of Jerusalem Road one way heading from West Corner to Sandy Beach.

Traffic heading northbound from Sandy Beach toward West Corner was detoured toward North Main Street at the intersection of Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Ave.

A reverse 9-1-1 call went out to alert drivers of the detour. Police details and road signs were deployed to assist driver. The detour lasted through early this week.

Two carts of groceries

On Saturday afternoon, a female shopper at Stop & Shop attempted to walk out of the supermarket with two carriages full of products, but was stopped by a store manager. The products in the two carriages were worth a total of $446 in groceries, mostly meats. Detectives are reviewing the video to see if the woman can be identified.

Sixteen-year-old cyclist hit by car

On Monday, June 8, at about 4:55 p.m., the Cohasset Police Department's emergency dispatch center received 9-1-1 calls reporting that a young male on a bicycle was hit by a car at the intersection of Jerusalem Road and Forest Avenue.

When officers arrived they found a 16-year-old Cohasset boy lying on the ground. Witness stated the boy was traveling North on Jerusalem Road on his bicycle when he failed to stop at a stop sign and was hit by a (63) year-old Hull female operating a 2004 Subaru Legacy west on Forest Avenue.

The boy was treated at the scene for injuries by members of the Cohasset Fire Department. He was transported to South Shore Hospital via ambulance.

Based upon witness statements at the scene, the driver of the car was found to have been operating her vehicle properly. The boy, who was not wearing a helmet, did not stop for the stop sign as is required by law. There were no citations issued and the boy was released from South Shore Hospital late last night.

Cohasset Police Lieutenant William Quigley stated that, "We are happy that the boy was not injured. It's very important that all bicyclists wear a helmet and obey the traffic laws. This could have easily ended in tragedy."

Sign up for police e-mail alert

Cohasset Police have launched an e-mail alert system, dubbed EMAS, in order to keep the public better informed through "alerts" about housebreaks, other potential crimes and general information.

It is similar to the EMAS system used successfully for several years by Hingham Police.

Police are inviting all residents who have access to email to sign up for EMAS.

You can sign up by visiting the Cohasset Police Department Web site: www.cohassetpolice.com and click on the e-mail newsletter prompt at the bottom of the homepage.

Police say when the town is subjected to criminal activity, the faster they get the word out, the better the chance the public will be of assistance.

They promise not to share your e-mail address with others.

Here is some information about what you may receive:

• Alerts: Information about current criminal activity with enough appropriate detail to help develop leads. For example, someone attempts to abduct a child. Police may disseminate information as to general location, any vehicles they may be looking for, or description of the suspects.

• Follow-ups: Follow up information, when appropriate, on the disposition of incidents reported earlier. For example, information on any arrests or other new appropriate details.

• Messages: Occasional information on meetings, events or classes related to community safety.

Chief James Hussey said the EMAS system is another tool for the police department to improve communication with our residents.

Increase of parking fine at Sandy Beach floated

If you don't have a sticker to park at Sandy Beach a visit may cost you more this summer.

Sandy Beach Association president Robin Lawrence, who annually comes before the Board of Selectmen to discuss the upcoming beach season, requested the town consider doubling the fine from $50 to $100 for non-stickered cars.

"Fifty dollars is not a high price to pay if you have four, five or six people in a car," said Lawrence.

While Sandy Beach is privately owned and maintained by the Sandy Beach Association, the adjacent parking lot is owned and maintained by the Town. Police patrols routinely monitor the parking lot during the summer months to ensure all cars parked there have the town sticker.

Lawrence also suggested the Chief of Police give the beach manager the authorization to monitor the parking lot and write tickets. He said this would allow the town to keep a closer eye on the parking lot and could possibly increase revenue.

Town Manager Bill Griffin and the Board of Selectmen said they would like to get Police Chief James Hussey's input on both proposals.

Selectmen chairman Paul Carlson said one of the frustrations he hears is the inability to get weeklong permits for visitors for when family comes in over the summer. Lawrence said one of the requests he often hears is for nanny stickers.

Griffin said both ideas were possibilities but administration issues and protecting resident beach access need to be considered.

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Bellevue Cadillac's lead singer, Doug "The Professor" Bell of Hull, entertains guests during the Cohasset Education Foundation annual benefit under a large tent adjacent to the South Shore Music Circus.



Cohasset Education Foundation President John Englander presents flowers to Tracey Vainisi, co-chair, and Carolyn Coffey, event co-chair, during the Cohasset Education Foundation's annual spring Tent Event.

Tent Event a huge success

There was an extraordinary show of community support on Saturday, May 30 as more than 330 came out to support the Cohasset Education Foundation and its third annual spring benefit, the Tent Event. The enthusiasm and generosity of the community enabled the CEF to net approximately $75,000 – a remarkable achievement by any standard.

Funds raised during this event will be directly translated into programs that enhance and enrich the educational experience for students in Cohasset. Specifically, funds raised from The Tent Event will go toward the development of a new language lab at the Middle/High School and toward building an endowment for the long-term health of the schools and the town.

For more information about the CEF or to become a volunteer, visit the CEF Web site at www.cohasseteducation.org.



Cohasset Education Foundation's vice president Mary McGoldrick speaks to the crowd during the annual spring event. The Cohasset Education Foundation raises money for Cohasset's school programs and needed equipment.



Cohasset residents Bill Burnett, left, and Chris Peracchi, hold up a large painting of Fenway Park that was sold during the Cohasset Education Foundation's annual benefit and auction. The winning bidder paid $1,300 dollars for the painting.

Photos by Craig Goedecke



Jim Wells used his auctioneer skills for the Cohasset Education Foundation's annual spring benefit. Several weekend and week-long trips were up for auction, along with a large Fenway Park painting that went for $1,300 to the lucky bidder.

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The hands of time

Clock gets makeover with help from Cohasset Jewelers

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Science has yet to decipher how to go back in time, but for one local resident an heirloom clock does just that.

Every time Archie Rasmussen looks at his 1910 Chelsea mantel clock on his desk, he drifts back to the past.

The Chelsea Clock has sat on the handcrafted desk of his grandfather, his father and now his.

With the help of Cohasset Jewelers, for the past three months the clock has undergone a complete restoration at the Chelsea Clock Company based in Chelsea, Mass. It recently returned from the factory in an entirely different state than when it left.

"It was filthy…it had some patina (on the brass) and also a lot of dirt," Rasmussen said. A former Cohasset resident, who still owns property in town, Rasmussen, 67, currently lives in Scituate. Although it was not entirely sure of when it was last cleaned he said it had been at least more than a decade.

Mark Cirone, owner of Cohasset Jewelers, said the hefty brass clock was completely refurbished to company specs. It took roughly three months to complete the restoration.

"Any part they didn't have on hand, they re-made," said Cirone, who carries the modern line of Chelsea Clocks. "Chelsea is really the last great American clockmaker."

Looking at the restored clock up close, Rasmussen noted the shine in the brass, "it has lost its shine before."

When Rasmussen decided to get the clock refurbished "within two seconds" knew the right place to take it. He has been a customer of Cirone's and Cohasset Jewelers for many years, "it's a very special place in my heart."

Chelsea was able to tell Cirone the exact date the clock originally left the factory—Feb. 19, 1910. The clock was made for and purchased at the Boston jewelers, Smith, Patterson Co. The Smith, Patterson name appears on the face of the clock; the Chelsea company name is engraved into the machinery in the back of clock.

For Rasmussen, the refurbished clock is representative of a lesson well taught by his grandfather and father.

"Both my grandfather and father taught me to appreciate well made things and how to make well made things," said Rasmussen. His grandfather, a native of Denmark, was an accomplished cabinetmaker.

Describing himself as a very "particular" person, Rasmussen is attracted to handcrafted items whenever possible. To help in his work as a performing composer, Rasmussen has commissioned the creation of handmade guitars by a North Carolina-based craftsman.

"I'd rather have one good thing than a bunch of lousy things," Rasmussen said. He praised the history and reputation of Chelsea Clocks.

"They are incomparable in doing that type of time piece," said Rasmussen. Chelsea Clocks, which got its start in 1897, can be found in the White House and on US Naval ships. Chelsea Clocks have been given by US Presidents to international dignitaries, most recently President Barack Obama selected the "Dartmouth" clock model to gift dignitaries while abroad, according to the Chelsea Clock Web site.

Rasmussen's clock is no longer one of the designs manufactured by Chelsea. The "Doric" is a traditional style and has been offered by Chelsea under several different names and sizes over the years.

Cirone estimates the clock is worth approximately $5,000, but Rasmussen intends to keep the clock in this family.

"There are a lot of memories associated with the clock," said Rasmussen.

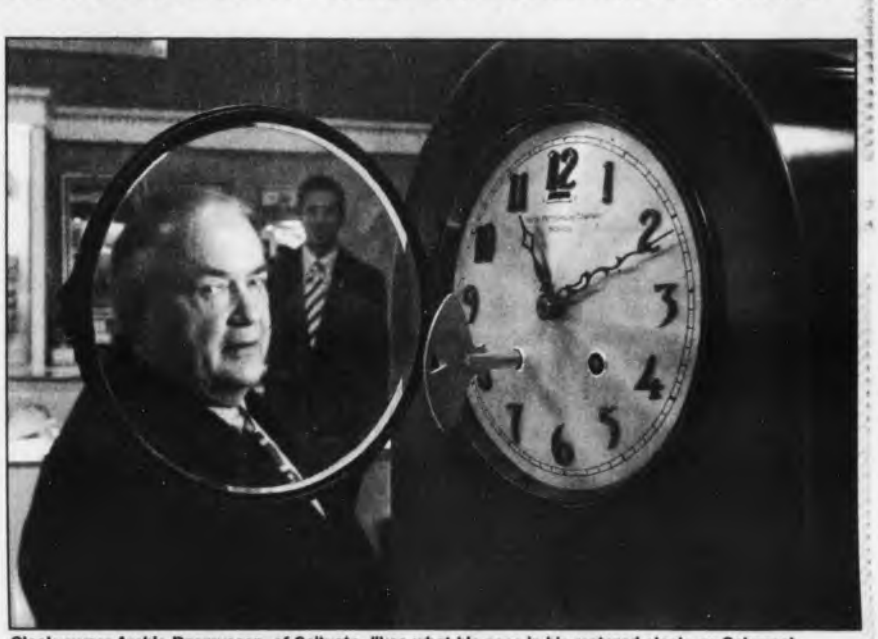


STAFF PHOTOS/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Cohasset Jewelers owner Mark Cirone tends to the 1910 Chelsea mantel clock, with its owner, Archie Rasmussen, of Scituate, in the background.



The 1910 Chelsea mantel clock has undergone a complete restoration over the past three months.



Clock owner Archie Rasmussen, of Scituate, likes what his sees in his restored clock, as Cohasset Jewelers owner Mark Cirone looks on.

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Relay for Life kicks off

AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



RELAY FOR LIFE

Hello Cohasset. I hope the sun comes out soon, we are all getting a bit too soggy with this weather. Make sure to come by the Relay For Life being held beginning at 3 p.m. today (Friday). This event is sponsored by the American Cancer Society and not only helps to raise money but also, to raise awareness, celebrate those who have won or continue to survive each day and, honor those who have lost their lives to this dreaded disease. It is the 25th birthday celebration of the Relay and this is an event designed for families and friends to come together and walk, talk, children can head into the children's tent and do some crafts and special activities and the popular, "Taste of The Relay" will happen in the evening with so many local restaurants joining in like Atlantica, Jake's Seafood, Mullaney's Seafood, The Red Parrot and many more. Bring the whole family and enjoy music, food, friends and also, support the Relay in many different ways.

WELCOME

Welcome to **Eren Lawrence Tiryaki,** who was born on May 14. Eren is the son of **Can and Juliana Tiryaki** and little brother of **Aydin Tiryaki**. Celebrating Eren's arrival are his proud grandparents, **Woody and JoAnne Chittick**, of Cohasset, and **Sabri and Nacide Tiryaki**, of Istanbul, Turkey. The Tiryakis will be visiting Cohasset this week to meet Eren (and play with his big brother). Congratulations to the Tiryaki family!

SUMMER FUN

The Our World Childrens Global Discovery Museum in Cohasset is having so much fun with our Summertime Program. Each week is a new theme and you may choose the weeks, times and days for your child or children ages 2 and up. Music, drama, art, science and nature are all parts of our wonderful days. For more information, call 781-383-3198, go to the Web site at www.ourworldcgdm.org or send an e-mail to ourworldprograms@comcast.net.

ARTS FESTIVAL

The South Shore Art Center is pleased to welcome Lemon-Lime Aveda Salon and Yachting Dog Company as Platinum Sponsors of the of the 54th annual Arts Festival, June 19-21st. **Adrian Morris**, owner of LemonLime Salon, has generously supported the Arts Festival for many years. This year, he introduced **Brian Blais** who, along with Adrian is launching Yachting Dog Company. Adrian Morris, has generously supported the Arts Festival for years. The Arts Festival kicks off on Friday, June 19 at 2 p.m. and runs on Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. LemonLime representatives will be assisting in the KidsTent and representatives from Yachting Dog will have some of their new merchandise available for purchase. For additional information on the Arts Festival, visit www.ssac.org. Check out the following Web sites for more information, www.lemonlimesalon.com, and visit www.yachtingdogcompany.com for more details on this up and coming business.

ASU GRAD

Congratulations go out to **Casey James Coleman** who received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Aeronautical Management Technology (Professional Flight) from Arizona State University. Casey graduate Cum Laude and had the honor of seeing President Barack Obama who gave the Commencement Address on May 13th. Casey is currently studying for his MEI license before heading home this month. Casey was a graduate of CHS 05. Nice job Casey.

PRE-PROM DVD'S

DVD's of the 2009 CHS Senior Prom Pre Prom Red Carpet Gala from May 29, are now available to purchase for $20 each and make great graduation gifts! To order a DVD call Shaun Galvin at 781-424-2197 or email your request to shaun_galvin@yahoo.com Requests can also be mailed with a check for $20 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043.

FIELD HOCKEY

The Cohasset Field Hockey Club registration is this Saturday, June 13 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Cohasset Teen Center. This program is open to all girls currently in the fifth, sixth and seventh grades and no experience is necessary! The program begins in September and runs through the first week in November. Forms will be available at registration. If you have any questions, contact Beth Marsden-Gilman at 781-383-1811.

That is all for this week. Make sure to send in all your news to me no later than 5 p.m. on Tuesdays for the AROUND TOWN column only. EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL: P.O. Box 33, Cohasset, MA 02025

Road closings for triathlon

The following temporary road closures are part of the overall traffic safety plan for the 2009 Cohasset Triathlon at Sandy Beach on Sunday morning, June 28. These closures are necessary to provide safety for race participants and spectators as well providing an orderly flow of vehicle traffic around the race route. Although residents impacted by these closures will be allowed access to and from their properties when necessary, everyone is encouraged to plan ahead and avoid using vehicles in the race area. Check the times and locations of closures to see how they may impact travel plans the morning of June 28th.

During road closures, the best route to take to go to Scituate would be Route 3A. Access 3A by way of Route 228, Hull Street, Forest Avenue/Lower King Street, where a police officer will be present to assist at 3A, Sohier Street and Pond Street. This is best because Border Street will close temporarily outbound toward Scituate and both North and South Main streets will only be open for one-way traffic from the Scituate line to the Hingham line during race time.

Those attending church services during race time should allow a little extra time. If traveling to St. Stephen's Church or Second Congregational Church from the north side of town, access to the common will be from Depot Court. Access to Depot Court is Ripley Road by way of Jerusalem Road/North Main Street or 3A/Sohier Street. Ripley Road can also be accessed from Pleasant Street. Those traveling from the south side of town will be able to use North and South Main streets. Those traveling to St. Anthony Church can take Summer Street from the harbor, Spring Street from Pond Street/Cushing Road or South Main Street from the Scituate line.

Residents can contact Cohasset Police Department at trafficquestions@cohasset-police.com for any assistance with travel plans.

No parking zones:

Cohasset Village – South Main Street, between Brook Street and Elm Street, even numbered side of the road, from 7 to 10 a.m.

Cohasset Common – North Main Street, between Depot Court and Highland Avenue, even numbered side of the road, from 7 to 10 a.m.

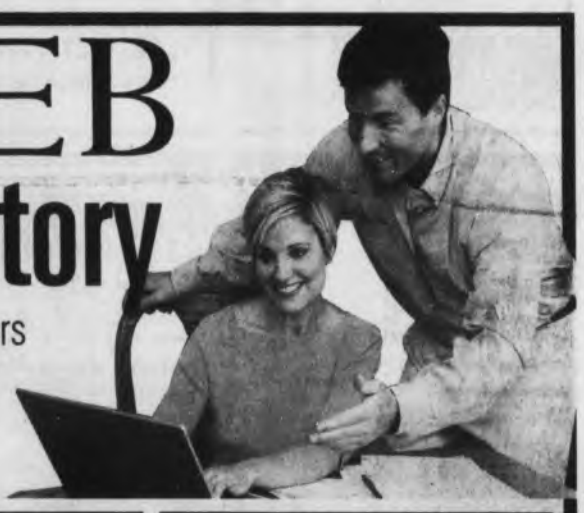
Road Closures:

Street Name	Range	Time Closed	Time Open*
Atlantic Avenue	Between Jerusalem Road and Beach Street	7:00am	11:00am
Atlantic Avenue	Between Beach Street and Howard Gleason Rd.	7:00am	11:00am
Beach Street	Between Highland Ave. and Atlantic Ave.	7:00am	11:00am
Border Street	Outbound from Summer St to Scituate line	8:00am	9:15am
Brook Street	Between Elm Street and South Main Street	8:00am	10:00am
Cedar Street	Between North Main Street and Hull Street	8:00am	10:00am
Depot Court (Church traffic only)	Between Main Street and Ripley Road/Pleasant Street	8:00am	10:00am
Green Street	Between Sohier Street and North Main Street	8:00am	10:00am
Jason Road (Church traffic only)	Between North Main Street and Highland Ave.	8:00am	10:00am
Jerusalem Road	Between Forest Ave and Atlantic Ave.	8:00am	10:00am
Long Road	Between North Main Street and Highland Ave.	8:00am	10:00am
Nichols Road	Between Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Ave.	8:00am	11:00am
Margin Street	Between Elm Street and Howard Gleason	7:30am	9:15am
North Main Street	**ONE WAY ONLY** from Depot Court to Hingham Line –	8:00am	10:00am
Sohier Street	Between Ripley Road and North Main Street	8:00am	10:00am
South Main Street	**ONE WAY ONLY** from Depot Court to Scituate line	8:00am	10:00am

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Cable vision needed

Officials begin local focus on local access

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Ready or not, beginning in July the Town of Cohasset will be in the television business.

How the town will operate the business was the question before Selectmen Monday night.

The model, supported by Town Counsel and the cable advisory committee, is to create a non-profit public access corporation governed by a Selectmen-appointed board of directors.

Because of reservations expressed from some of the selectmen that there was not enough of a business plan before them, they supported the formation of the corporation subject to an outline of the expected costs associated with the TV studio and associated equipment. Selectmen would need to re-visit the corporation later this summer and then possibly appoint the board of directors.

The way things have worked in regards to local cable access is changing with a new Comcast contract and competition from Verizon. Comcast will be closing the doors to the TV studio located on Route 53 in Norwell beginning in July.

In order to keep broadcasting public meetings and locally focused programming like "Our Town," the town needs its own equipment and studio. They will receive funding from Comcast through a franchise fee paid by its cable subscribers. Local programming is viewed on channels 10 and 22.

Under the new contract, which took effect April 15, Comcast will provide the town with a one-time payment of $25,000 to purchase necessary equipment to keep the two local access channels live. After that the town will receive quarterly payments from the cable company to support local cable access.

According to the Comcast contract, the franchise fee can be used for very specific items—salaries, operating and other expenses related to public educational and governmental access programming operations, equipment and/or facilities. The town is expected to receive about $100,000 a year to operate local cable television.

Town Counsel Rob Hillman of Deutsch Williams said the model of establishing a non-profit corporation to oversee the local cable access and television studio is prevalent in other communities. In the language of a draft operating agreement and bylaws, he said multiple levels of town oversight is built in.

The group would have a specific charter to ensure the money was spent appropriately and the town accountant would keep financial records.

Selectmen vice chair Karen Quigley had some reservations with establishing the corporation and giving them control over such a large amount of money.

"I still think we need to see the financial information first," said Quigley. She requested a business plan that laid out the type and amount of expected expenses—insurance, equipment, salaries.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer said he supported the concept, but agreed there needed to be at least a pro forma understanding of the finances.

Pat Martin, chair of the cable advisory committee, said a business plan would be forthcoming in the coming months. She said the committee has been working to negotiate the contracts with the cable companies, identifying the needs of the community and defining the scope of what needs to be the future of local cable access. In the coming months they would be tackling the design of the programming and how the content would be provided.

Ultimately, the board unanimously supported Town Counsel going through the legal process of forming a corporation. When they re-visit the issue later this summer a rough business plan outline is expected.

CLARIFICATION

In last week's article "Pit bull problem escalates" the local dog daycare and kennel business All Four Paws was mentioned as the location where the pit bull, Tyson, was temporarily located.

All Four Paws occasionally takes strays for the surrounding town's animal control officers until its owner can pick them up. This type of dog is not mixed in with the daycare dog population and typically is not at the facility for longer than 24 to 48 hours. The pit bull was not a client of All Four Paws, said business owner Kim Hubert.

Also, in the same article, the pit bull Tyson was described as being a neutered male dog. Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy said this week he is not neutered.





Planning for the future

Budget group holds first meeting

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"My concept is we have to look at this in a very realistic way...things look grim for the state and locally because it's grim for people."
— Karen Quigley, selectman

If the first meeting was any indication, the newly formed budget planning group has plenty to discuss.

Coming off of a budget season where the town faced challenges in balancing the coming fiscal year and knowing it could be the first of many difficult budget years, town officials have formed this group to prepare.

Calling together representatives from key committees, the budget planning group intends to analyze the finances of the town for the near and distant future.

The first order of business is to draft of working models of the budgets based on different scenarios.

The budget models as described by school committee member Paul Schubert would be a "stress test for the town's budget."

Budget planning group chairman and Advisory Committee Chairman Sam Wakeman said the ultimate goal would be for the committee to evaluate the scenarios and look at what reduced funding would mean for town services.

The town's finance officers (Town Manager, finance director, superintendent of schools and school business director) will draw up three different scenarios over the next month.

The "best case scenario" would be for level services—what would the town need for funding to continue to provide the same amount of services in the coming years.

The "worst case scenario" is all state funding (Chapter 70 and lottery aid) is removed from the budget.

The middle-of-the-road option is a scenario where town services are level-funded, meaning the coming years are funded at the same level at fiscal 2010.

Each of the budget scenarios will be developed for the next five years beginning for Fiscal Year 2011, which begins July, 1, 2010.

"I think it's very wise to see if going forward we can stand on our own two feet," said Selectman Karen Quigley. "My concept is we have to look at this in a very realistic way...things look grim for the state and locally because it's grim for people."

Quigley added the town has to be willing and prepared to make cuts if they are necessary and to actively seek creative money-saving solutions.

Advisory committee member Ed Lappen agreed, noting, "This is a shared pain we're all experiencing."

At several points during the meeting, it was brought up that the budget issues were not unique to either the town or the school or any specific department and needed to be looked at from a town-wide perspective.

Wakeman said through the process of identifying what would be cut if the hypothetical budget scenarios become reality, there could be a realization of what the town needs to do to maintain a certain level of service.

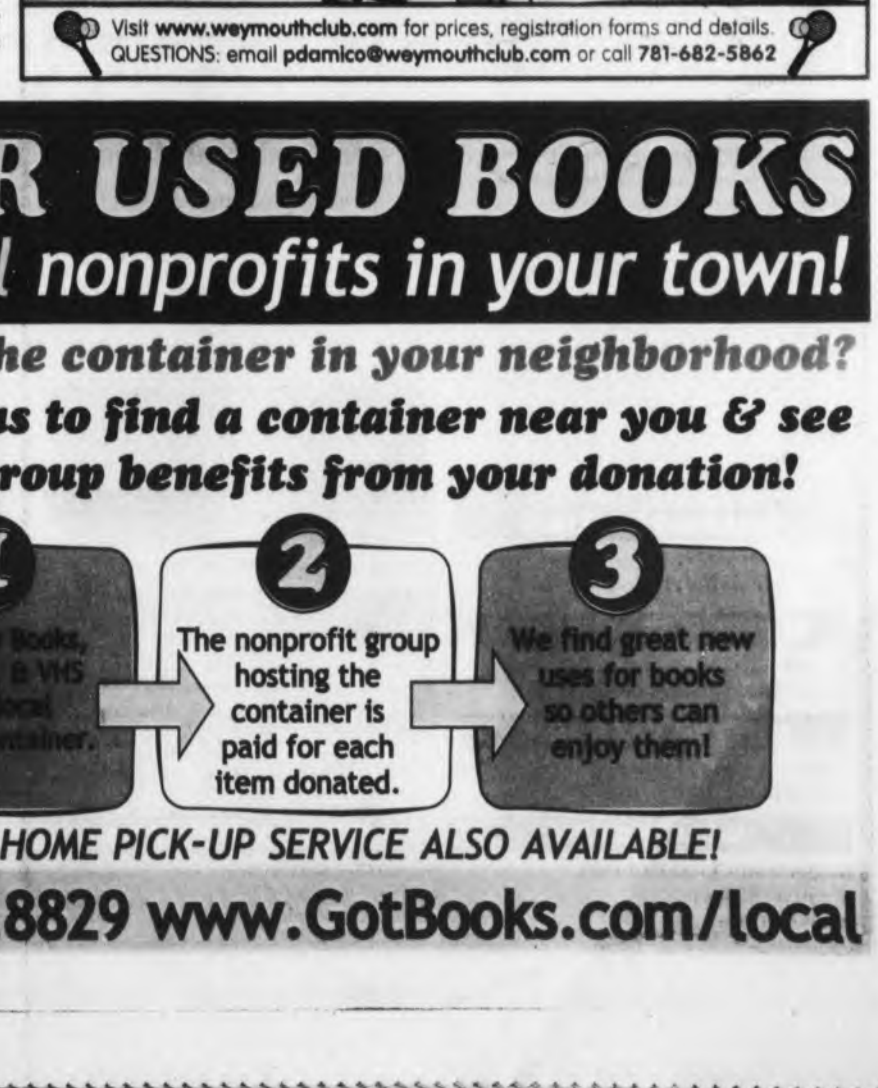
The committee briefly outlined the work it has ahead. In addition to looking at ways to cut expenditures, the committee wants to look at ways it can increase revenues through fees or specific taxes on hotels or—if the state authorizes it—additional meals tax for municipalities.

The budget planning group has representatives from boards already deeply involved in the budget process.

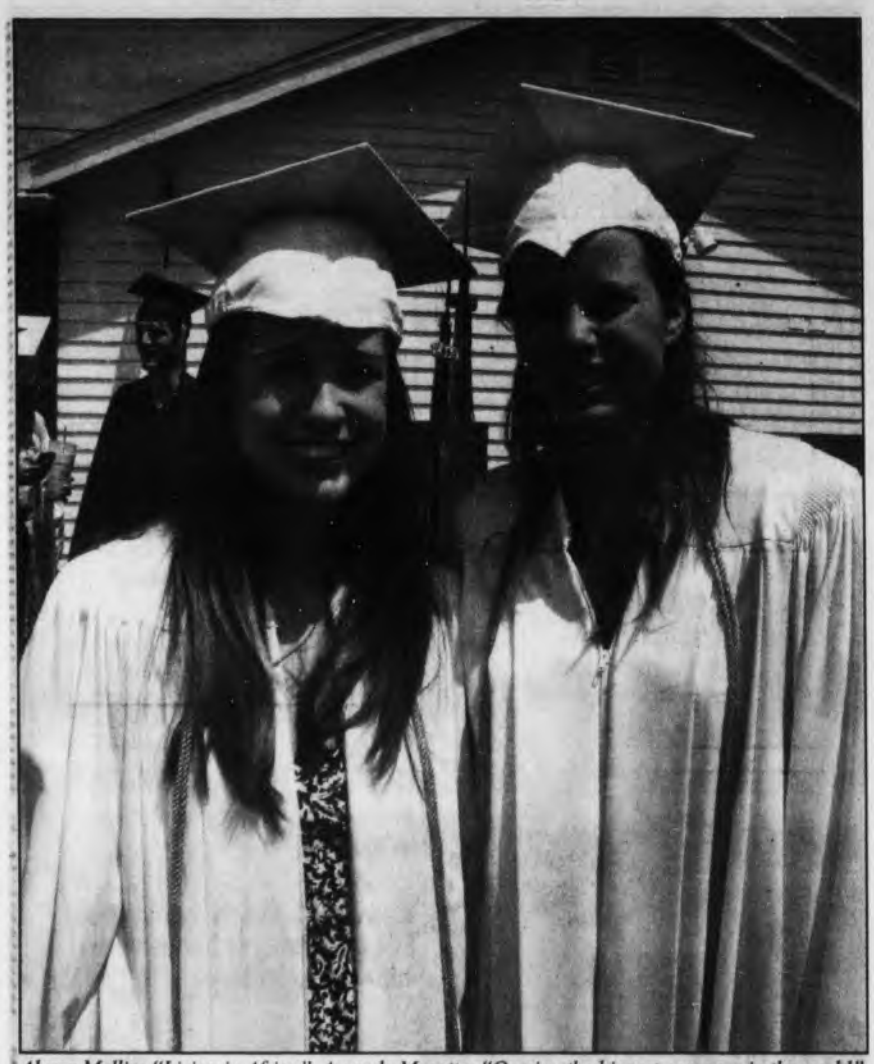
Two members from each of the following committees would participate on the committee: Selectmen (Paul Carlson and Karen Quigley), advisory committee (Sam Wakeman and Ed Lappen), school committee (Alfred Slanetz and Paul Schubert) and capital budget committee (Steve Gaumer and Peter DeCaprio).

The budget planning group will meet again to review the three budget scenarios on Tuesday, July 21.





What will you be doing in 10 years?



Alyssa Mullin: "Living in Africa." Amanda Masotta: "Owning the biggest company in the world."



Johanna Fortunato: "Have my own fashion line business." Ashley Thompson: "Fishing." Madeline Leahy: "Have a family and be shopping."

Photos by Nancy White



Luke Tedeschi: "President of the United States." Andrew Liberty: "Living large and in charge." Sam Bilbo: "Film Director."



Ali Sadler: "Working as a teacher." Katie Sullivan: "Teaching." Aisling Kearns: "Studying anthropology and traveling." Carley Zappolo: "Teaching pre-school." Kristin Monaco: "Engineer."



Jonathan Choi: "Still in school studying for a doctorate degree." Tim Treese: "At the International Space Station measuring the exact moment the world will end."



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Tim O'Leary: "Living in Nevada." Wes Medwid: "Chemist in New Zealand."



Torey Hart: "Saving the world." Ivan Sceery: "Being one of Charlie's Angels." Conor Ofsthun: "Mooching off Ivan's wealth." Kayla Farren: "Shamu's trainer at Sea World."

For more on graduation see pages 29-31

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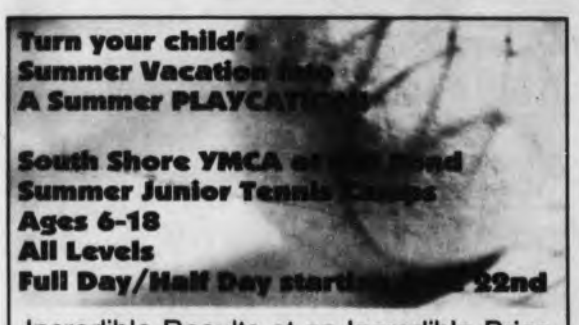
Cohasset ranked sixth public school in Mass.

This past week Newsweek magazine revealed their list of top 1,500 public schools in the US. Cohasset High was ranked the sixth public high school in Massachusetts.

Cohasset High was ranked 338th in the nation. In 2008, Cohasset was ranked 1029 on the same list.

The top three public high schools in Massachusetts were charter schools, followed by Boston Latin, Weston and Cohasset.

According to Newsweek.com, public schools are ranked according to a ratio devised by Jay Mathews: the number of Advanced Placement, Intl. Baccalaureate and/or Cambridge tests taken by all students at a school in 2008 divided by the number of graduating seniors. All of the schools on the list have an index of at least 1.000; they are in the top 6 percent of public schools measured this way.



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Housing Trust wants support

FROM HOUSING, PAGE 1

CPC was hesitant to hand over the money without knowing the specific project it would be going toward. The CPC has approximately $180,000 in its affordable housing account.

"I think we can work far more effectively if we have access to funds," said Hamilton, explaining that with funding, the Housing Trust can more quickly respond to opportunities in the real estate market or do preliminary site work. All Trust expenditures would have to be approved by both the Trust and selectmen.

The Affordable Housing Trust was established by a majority vote at the 2008 annual Town Meeting and was expected to assume many of the same duties — plus some new ones — performed by the housing partnership over the last few years.

The housing trust model was developed in a response to the state's Chapter 40B affordable housing law in order to be proactive in the housing market. It is designed to have funding at its disposal in order to actively seek projects and not be rigidly tied to the Town Meeting cycle.

According to the Housing Trust's bylaw, the funds in the trust can be derived from developers, gifts, grants, donations or other cash payment to the trust for the purpose of providing low- to moderate-income housing. Hamilton said other Massachusetts towns, including Acton, Bedford, Chatham, Lexington, Lincoln and Hingham, have followed this model of using CPC funding to support their housing trusts.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer said the Housing Trust needs seed money to investigate affordable housing opportunities, but did not want projects to get too far down the line before coming before the town.

"If you have the money, you could get quite far into development without having considered the political aspects," said Dormitzer, adding this type of development tends to be controversial with the affected neighborhoods.

Hamilton said all the Housing Trust was asking for was flexibility to not be tied to a twice-a-year Town Meeting cycle, and would need to bring any expenditure before selectmen for approval. Any real estate transaction would have to go before Town Meeting and receive two-thirds majority approval.

There was consensus among selectmen to have a joint meeting between their board, the Housing Trust and the CPC. Since the next possible Town Meeting in which this issue could be discussed isn't until November, the meeting will likely occur in the late summer or early fall.

Cohasset reaches 10 percent threshold... for now

Hamilton said Monday night that Cohasset is now exactly at its Chapter 40B state-mandated 10 percent quota for affordable housing stock. Thanks to the Avalon apartment complex, which is scheduled to break ground this summer, 200 affordable housing units will be added to Cohasset's stock.

Under Chapter 40B, a town's zoning board of appeals can approve affordable housing developments under flexible rules if at least 25 percent of the units have long-term affordability restrictions. Towns under 10 percent threshold of their housing stock deemed as affordable by state standards are vulnerable to 40B projects.

For years, many have believed Avalon Bay's 200 rental apartment units would not count toward the town's 40B number until building permits were issued. Hamilton said towns affordable housing consultant Judy Barrett informed them this past weekend that the state Department of Housing and Community Development begins to count the units when the ZBA issues a project its comprehensive permit.

Cohasset currently has 76 units, or 2.8 percent, of affordable housing. The state encourages rental housing, and because all 200 Avalon units would be rentals, all units — affordable and market rate — are to be counted toward the town's affordable housing inventory.

According to Cohasset's Census, the year-round housing inventory in 2000 included 2,752 units. With Avalon's expected 200 apartment units and the 76 units of senior affordable housing at Harborview Apartments at 60 Elm St., Cohasset has exactly 10 percent.

Hamilton tempered the good news by noting the 10 percent number is a moving target. After the 2010 Census comes out, Cohasset will have a higher number of housing units and therefore need a higher number of affordable units to reach the Chapter 40B 10 percent requirement.

Open space public forum set for June 18

How should open space be further protected, preserved and managed in Cohasset? Should it be? Is new development occurring on ledge of concern? Would people like to see an indoor pool in the town? Does Cohasset provide open space and recreational opportunities that meet one's needs, now and in the future? Did everyone respond to the town wide survey, and what was the response?

The Town of Cohasset is currently updating the Open Space and Recreation Plan and help from the public is needed. Residents are encouraged to attend the first of two public forums at 6:30 p.m., on Thursday, June 18, in Bancroft Hall at the Lightkeepers House, 15 Lighthouse Lane, Cohasset.

Cohasset Open Space and Recreation Plan Committee has been hard at work with assistance from consultant Beals and Thomas Inc. to update the 2002-2006 Open Space and Recreation Plan. The updated Open Space and Recreation Plan will incorporate the community's ideas with an analysis of current trends to create a vision of open space and recreation and goals for the future.

An overall Open Space and Recreation Plan will be updated in compliance with the Massachusetts Executive Office of Environmental Affairs, Division of Conservation Services regulations. Once the plan is complete and approved by DCS, Cohasset will be eligible for specific types of grant funding the town cannot currently apply for because the 2002-2006 Open Space and Recreation Plan has expired.

The most important element in the Open Space and Recreation Plan Update process is public input. The updated Open Space and Recreation Plan will include a description of the town's natural resources, demographics and an inventory of recreation and open space facilities and properties in Cohasset. Additionally, the plan will include goals and action items for the next five years. Much of this information will come from community input. For more information, call Stacy Minihane at Beals and Thomas Inc. at 508-366-0560.

Selectmen schedule pit bull hearing

FROM HEARING, PAGE 1

Monday, June 22.

Griffin said one of the experts he recommended evaluate the dog was unavailable this week.

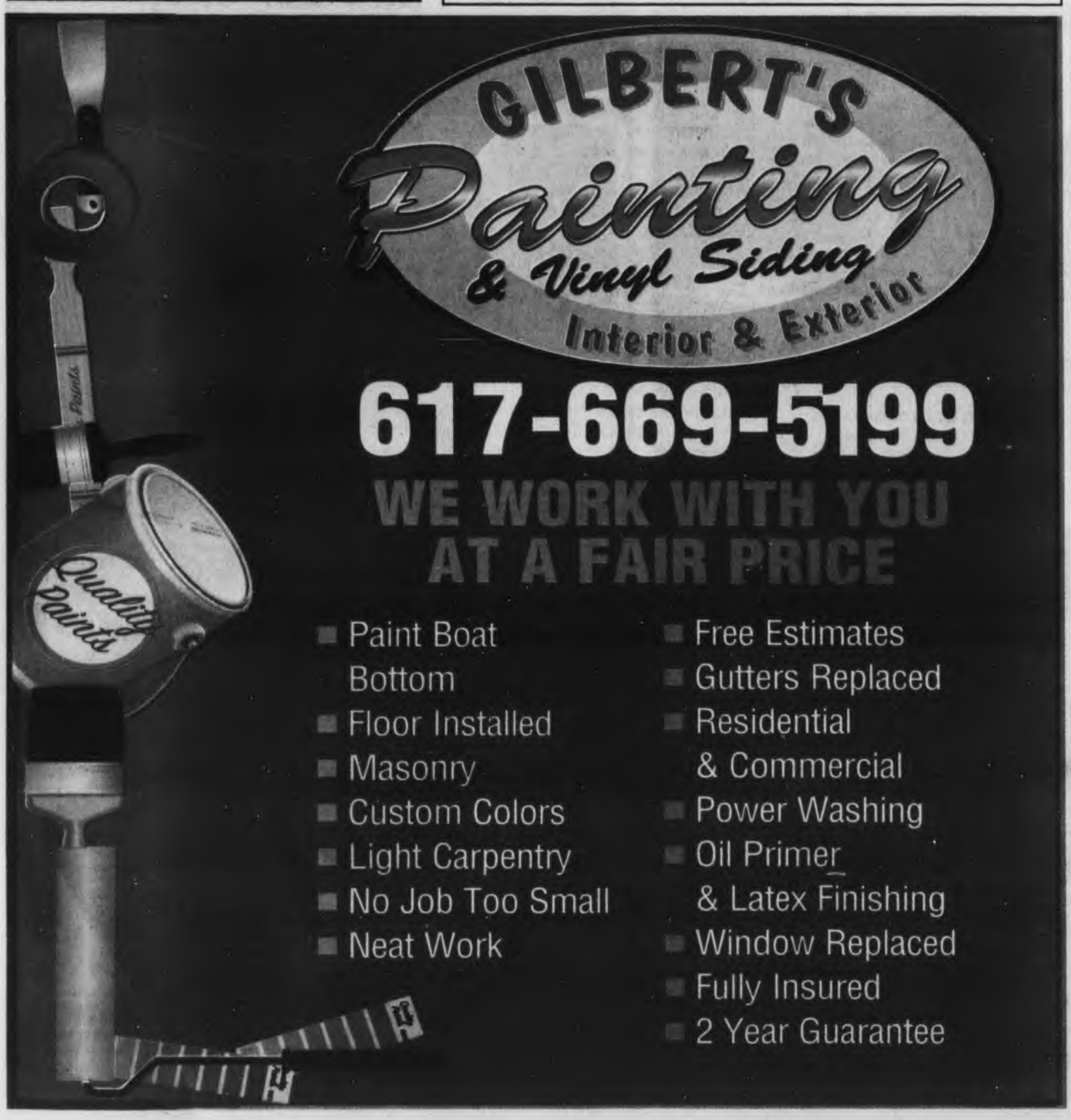
"I think that's a reason to delay, I wouldn't want to preclude (the information)," said Selectman Karen Quigley.

Although there are other agenda items scheduled for Monday, June 22, the consensus of the Selectmen was to allow more time for the evaluations to be obtained.

The tentative time for the hearing is at 8 p.m.



Please recycle this newspaper



BRIEFLY

Mystery fiction writers to speak at Scituate Library

Scituate Town Library and Buttonwood Books will welcome mystery fiction writers Hallie Ephron and Hank Phillippi Ryan at 7 p.m., on Wednesday, June 17, at Scituate Library, 85 Branch St. Ephron and Ryan are published mystery writers and will discuss their books and the mystery genre.

Ephron's newest novel is a psychological suspense novel titled "Never Tell A Lie" for which she received a starred review in Publishers Weekly. Ryan is the author of the Charlotte McNally Mystery Series. "Prime Time." The first in the series, was the winner of the AGATHA Award for best first novel.

The event is free and refreshments will be served. Those who are unable to attend and would like to order a signed copy can call Buttonwood Books and Toys at 1-781-383-2665.

Dog obedience classes offered

Dog training classes will take place at the Cohasset Recreation Center on the Common. Classes meet once weekly for five weeks and cost $120. For more information or to register, call 782-383-4109 or to speak to a trainer call 781-878-4343.

Spring/summer schedule: Wednesday, June 17 – 6 .m., Good Manners for Beginners; 7 p.m., Obedience with Distractions. Wednesday, July 22 – 6 p.m., Obedience with Distractions; 7 p.m., Good Manners for Beginners. Wednesday, Sept. 2 – 6 p.m., Good Manners for Beginners.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Discover a Huge Recession-proof Income Opportunity Selling to the Government

Last year more than $47 billion in small-business contracts were not awarded because no one claimed them! Create a whole new career filling these contracts and getting paid BIG by the U.S. government...



FRED STEINBERG
FOUNDER, THE B2G INSTITUTE

The federal government will spend upwards of $1 trillion on contracts and awards in 2009 bolstered by President Obama's American Recovery and Investment Act.

As a business owner or someone looking for a recession-proof business concept, this is a truly colossal opportunity.

This year you can start to create sizeable income by filling unclaimed contracts for the U.S. government – even with no inventory, no office, no employees, and no experience.

If you've been looking for an opportunity to take control of your financial security in today's frightening economy and unemployment nightmare — this is it.

Whether you're already in business, or want to start one — you need to be selling to the government. It is the biggest customer in the world and the government is waiting to buy from you.

HERE'S THE HOW AND WHY...
More than 70,000 government contracts are awarded each day nationwide. They run the entire gamut, from office supplies to T-shirts, furniture, computers and services.

Even though most businesses are tightening their belts, the government is the only customer in town with its checkbook wide open.

According to *The Wall Street Journal* columnist Peggy Noonan,

"Government is our most reliable current and future growth industry."

WHAT MOST BUSINESS OWNERS DON'T KNOW COULD MAKE YOU RICH.
Oftentimes the government and the small businesses that need to fulfill contracts don't connect with each other.

Last year, for example, $47 billion could not be awarded because the small businesses they were allotted for never knew, or simply didn't know how to find them. Where were you? This is where opportunity exists for you to create substantial income.

This gold mine of opportunity could mean purchasing the goods to fulfill a contract at a discount, and then selling them to the U.S. government at a profit. The goods can be bought on credit and shipped directly from your supplier to your government customer. You don't even have to have a place to keep inventory. And the government is required by law to pay you within 30 days. So, in reality, you've risked nothing.

Listen, 2.5 million jobs were lost during 2008. If you're fearful about today's onslaught of unemployment; if you're looking for a way out of your current job; or if you're in business and want to sell your goods to the largest customer in the world — this is the quick-start opportunity you've been waiting for.

B2G WORKSHOP IS A $375 VALUE — YOURS FREE.
At my free B2G Institute Workshop, you'll discover how easy it can be to locate, bid on, and win contracts you can easily fill for a profit.

You'll also discover how to purchase the discounted goods, how to obtain credit, and how to ensure you get paid by the government within 30 days — GUARANTEED.

THE BUSINESS OF SELLING TO THE GOVERNMENT IS THE HOTTEST BUSINESS TODAY. FIND OUT HOW TO BEGIN.
There's never been a better time to take control of your professional, personal, and financial destiny. Don't wait until you're the next to be laid off. Start acting now to ensure you and your family are financially bulletproof in today's economy.

Learn how you can know when the contracts will be available AND discover how to build a network of product suppliers that you can tap to fill the contracts.

The workshop is free. So you have nothing to lose and a world of opportunity to gain.

Discover How To:

- Bid for contracts in three basic steps
- Skyrocket your chances for success by bidding on contracts with no competition
- Position for a steady stream of jobs that require no formal contracts
- Locate and network with key government contacts

Who Should Attend

Businesspeople looking to sell to the world's richest customer

Investors looking to tap into the biggest government spending spree since the New Deal

Retirees hit hard by a volatile stock market and looking for a new source of income

Ex-Military looking to own their own business

Young entrepreneurs who want little-to-no competition

Minority and women-owned businesses looking to sell to the biggest customer in the world

B2G Graduates Report Phenomenal Results Doing Business With The Federal Government!

"We received our first award. Over $300,000!!! Easiest money I ever made."
— Amy McDonald, IN

"We have been awarded a bid totaling $111,495."
— Barry Smith, GA

"We received our first U.S. government contract for $56,199."
— Dana Carnes, CA

"We have won two federal contracts. We were successful within the month."
— Shawn Moriarty, DC

"Just 13 months after the B2G training, we have four contracts worth $2.2 million."
— Rocky Gonzalez, AZ

"A $78,000 award on my first bid, in less than two weeks after attending class!"
— Richard Furnari, CA

5 Facts That Can Lead to a Rich Future

1. The government awards contracts to companies of all sizes — even one-man shops.
2. The government is projected to spend an additional $500 billion in 2009.
3. $47 billion in contracts could not be awarded last year simply because no company bid on the job. Where were you?
4. The government is REQUIRED BY LAW to pay within 30 days.
5. Thousands of contract bids require no paperwork — just a phone call could win you a contract for up to $100,000... without bidding on contracts.

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NEW 2009 WORKSHOP
A $375 value per person

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
June 15, 2009	June 16, 2009	June 17, 2009	June 18, 2009
3 p.m. or 7 p.m.	9 a.m. or 1 p.m.	9 a.m. or 1 p.m.	9 a.m. or 1 p.m.
Dedham Hilton	Peabody Marriott	Woburn Hilton	Natick Crowne Plaza
25 Allied Drive	8A Centennial Drive	Two Forbes Road	1360 Worcester Street
Dedham	Peabody	Woburn	Natick

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Gatehouse Media - Boston Wk24

OPINION

POLL RESULTS

Does Cohasset need a pit bull bylaw?

Two weeks ago a pit bull named Tyson has been at the center of a series of events involving both police and the animal control officer. In light of the recent events, we asked our online reader if Cohasset officials should establish a bylaw regulating the ownership of potentially aggressive dog breeds, including pit bulls.

In less than a week's time the poll received our highest poll response to date. As of Thursday morning 253 visitors had voted and there was a clear top answer.

Here are the results:

No, pit bulls don't need extra regulation. 203 votes (80 percent).

Yes, ban them from town. 16 votes (6 percent).

Yes, there needs to be clear regulations and guidelines to ensure responsible ownership of potentially aggressive dogs. 15 votes (6 percent).

No, there isn't enough of a pit bull population or problems to warrant a bylaw. 14 votes (6 percent).

Other. 5 votes (2 percent).

The online poll will remain available on the homepage at www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset for another week. Cast your vote!

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Advisory Committee, June 16, 7p.m., June 24, 7p.m. (at Planning Board meeting), June 25, 7p.m. (High School, Special Town Meeting).

Assessors, June 26, 8:45a.m.

Conservation Commission, July 2, 7p.m.

Design Review Board, June 16, 7p.m.

Housing Trust & Housing Partnership Committee, June 18, 7:30p.m.

Open Space Committee, June 18, 6:30 p.m., at Lightkeepers' Residence.

Recreation Commission, June 18, 6:30p.m., at Lightkeepers' Residence, and July 6, 7p.m.

School Committee, June 17, 7p.m., at Cohasset Middle High School.

Selectmen, June 22 and July 6 at 7p.m.

Sewer Commission, June 16, 6 p.m.

Water Commission, June 30, 7p.m., at King St. plant.

ZBA, July 7, 7:30p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Friends' vow to continue push for senior center

TO THE EDITOR:

Cohasset lost a dedicated advocate for our seniors with the untimely death of Council of Elder Affairs Director Linda Elworthy last month. In honor of Linda, The Friends of Cohasset Elders is committed to keeping her dreams alive. "The Friends," a non-profit group with a mission to raise and dispense funds in support of the Council, most recently collaborated with Ms. Elworthy, her staff and the Council Board of Directors on the pending proposal for a state-of-the art Senior Center. The present Center, wedged into closet-sized offices squeezed from a portion of the South Shore Community Center, exists to provide services for approximately 22 percent of Cohasset's population. Ms. Elworthy, who demonstrated her passion for the project by carrying the architect's rendering of the new Center to many town functions, aspired to see an expanded structure with adequate square footage to support present and future programs.

From its current cramped location, the Senior Center offers its clients outreach, medical transportation, educational opportunities, health clinics, financial counseling, thrice weekly lunches, as well as van service to grocery stores and retail outlets. In addition, the center schedules limited social activities for seniors. All of these programs require thousands of hours of volunteer coordination, funds and space

The Friends of Cohasset Elders are dedicated to ensuring that the 1,600-plus seniors in town and their families receive ongoing social and wellness support, and seek assistance from all of Cohasset in this undertaking. Please consider a donation to the Friends of Cohasset Elders, c/o Cohasset Senior Center, 3 North Main St., Cohasset, MA 02025.

John Campbell, President,
Mary Kay Richardson, Vice President
Friends of Cohasset Elders

Post Prom Party success a team effort

TO THE EDITOR:

The parents of the Class of 2009 would like to thank the following organizations that donated so generously and helped make our 2009 Post Prom Party a success:

Nobles Camera Shop, Thomas Dental Associates, Cohasset PSO, Law Offices of George Marlette, Pilgrim Bank, Buttonwood Books & Toys, Goodwin Graphics, Cohasset Collision Center, Good Sport, the Balance Studio, Del's Lemonade, Atlantic Bagel, Rosano Davis, Hassan Sign Co., South Shore Music Circus, Pat's Hairstyling, JJ's Dairy Hut, Coastal Nissan, Darilynn's, Henderson and Henderson, Dependable Cleaners, Cohasset Rotary Club, Stop & Shop and EK Design.

Your gracious generosity helped us give our children a celebration that was safe and memorable. Thank you for supporting our seniors!

Barb Mullin for the 2009 Cohasset Post Prom Committee

'Time-out' needed on wind energy bylaw

TO THE EDITOR:

Cohasset residents need a wind energy bylaw that protects the welfare of the citizens and preserves the character and community of this great town while, at the same time, offers the opportunity for wind energy. The existing bylaw does not meet these objectives and needs to be strengthened and further defined. At the Special Town Meeting on June 25, residents have an opportunity to vote "yes" for a moratorium of the existing bylaw. This would allow for a temporary "time-out" period (six to 12 months) from further wind turbine proposals until the existing bylaw is amended to ensure it is an effective wind energy bylaw that will benefit and protect the Town of Cohasset and its residents.

It was clear during the recent meetings for the first application for the Graham Waste Site that further definitions and safeguards around wind turbine height, visual impact, noise, flicker, setbacks and financial benefits are needed.

- Should wind turbines be built in Cohasset that would be the tallest in all of New England, and be as tall as some of the largest skyscrapers in Boston?
- Should wind turbines be built so that if one were to fall (and they do, even just recently in New York) that they would fall into Hingham Lumber or any surrounding buildings or structures?
- Should wind turbines be built in Cohasset with no defined financial benefit to the town?
- Should wind turbines be built with one of the least restrictive setback requirements in the country relative to placement near residents' homes?
- Should wind farms (clusters of turbines grouped together) be allowed in Cohasset?

Under the existing bylaw, all of the above could happen! These are concerns, among others, that a temporary moratorium would allow the Town of Cohasset to address.

The current bylaw was a first attempt at a wind energy policy for the town. During the first wind turbine application process, we have learned much about the shortcomings of the current bylaw that require reassessment. It would be irresponsible and shortsighted not to want to strengthen the bylaw for the benefit and welfare of the town and residents. A temporary moratorium, a temporary "time-out," would allow this to happen and would allow for concerned citizens to help strengthen the bylaw.

Reports from across the country have shown that communities are in turmoil as turbines have gone up without proper bylaws in place, tensions in towns have risen and resident lawsuits have followed. This should not happen in Cohasset and we have the opportunity now to write an effective wind turbine bylaw to meet the current and future needs of the Town of Cohasset. Ultimately, when/if a wind turbine application does get approved, it will be a major project and presence in the town for 20-plus years. Let's take the necessary time now (6 to 12 months) to make sure we have a bylaw that is complete and comprehensive enough to define the standards that protect the interests and welfare of the town and residents.

Please vote yes in support of the moratorium on June 25.

Jim Huse
34 Cedar Acres Lane

Reasonable approach to wind bylaw amendment

TO THE EDITOR:

The call for the Special Town Meeting was prompted by what many in town view as an opportunity to improve the existing wind turbine bylaw based on the lessons learned from the review of the Cohasset Heights Wind Turbine project. Everyone can agree that we know a lot more about wind power today than when the bylaw was originally crafted. This is an opportunity to make the bylaw better so that we can assess objectively the impact of wind projects while protecting the interest of the town and its citizens, consistent with the original intent of introducing Green initiatives to town.

Proponents of change have deliberately NOT tried to cram through a hastily compiled set of changes. Instead, this moratorium provides some breathing room to improve the bylaw without the threat of developers trying to force projects on the town that are inconsistent with the town's objectives.

In conversations with the Selectmen, Advisory Committee, Planning Board, and AEC it became evident that there was concern that the warrant language as proposed might result in a permanent end to the bylaw rather than a temporary moratorium. As this was never the intent of the moratorium, and to address the concerns, a floor amendment will be proposed that will reinstitute the current bylaw after next year's town meeting if a revised bylaw isn't passed. This will ensure that this amendment is truly a temporary moratorium.

Proponents suggest that this provides a rational approach to amending the bylaw that respects the importance of a deliberative process, yet protects citizens' interests. The intention is to use the moratorium period to collaboratively improve the bylaw to be consistent with our enhanced understanding of the issues today and consistent with industry standards.

This feels like a reasonable compromise that we hope the various town leaders and citizens will embrace. These are long-term issues that will affect Cohasset for generations. We should do everything possible to get it right, and now is the time to pause so we can do just that.

Jeffrey Patterson
10 Sanctuary Pond Road

A big thank you from the Tent Event Committee

TO THE EDITOR:

The Cohasset Education Foundation would like to send out a heartfelt thanks to everyone in the community for making our third annual spring benefit such a resounding success. With the weather absolutely perfect, over 330 people attended the CEF's "Tent Event" last Saturday, and their enthusiasm and good cheer was felt all night long. The CEF is extremely pleased to have netted approximately $75,000, which will be invested directly in Cohasset schools and will help build our endowment.

So many contributed to the success of evening. Thanks go to our planning committee, whose foresight allowed us to change our benefit venue to the upbeat and casual tent and whose creativity and hard work generated a fabulous auction this year. We are indebted to the South Shore Music Circus for allowing us to use their space, managing many of the evening's logistics and for creative problem solving throughout the planning process.

In addition, we are grateful for the fantastic corporate, individual and teacher donors who contributed to the wonderful array of fun and unusual auction items. We would also like to acknowledge our generous advertisers and sponsors whose support was crucial to our fundraising efforts. Finally, many, many thanks to the host of volunteers that tirelessly set up and cleaned up the tent and worked throughout the day and night to make the event run smoothly.

Please look for our ad in the Mariner this summer for a detailed list of CEF contributors and volunteers. In the meantime, we will all relish our fantastic community that comes together to support our kids, our town and our future. Thank you!

Carolyn Coffey and Tracey Vainisi
CEF Tent Event Co-chairs

COHASSET MARINER

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Hydroguard in place.



Connecting pipe work.

COURTESY PHOTOS

Why haven't the roads been paved?

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Little Harbor Project — The questions most often asked are about the condition of the main roads throughout the town, especially Main Street, Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Avenue. We must say that we agree. Unlike most of those who work on projects like this, we don't leave the town each evening. We drive these roads every day, just like you do. So we share your angst.

But, paving is a very complicated situation and is dependent of a series of influences that affect when paving can be done.

With that being said, exactly why haven't the roads been paved? In some cases there are reasons it just doesn't make sense to spend money doing the paving because digging is still likely to happen. For example, we know that National Grid is going to replace gas mains on Beach Street, parts of Jerusalem Road, Atlantic Avenue and Main Street. Paving these roads and then having National Grid dig up the brand new paving would not be a good thing. So we wait.

Testing of the new sewer lines is still underway in some of these roads. For example, if you drive North Main Street, you can see small dirt sections about 4 or 5 feet square. There are areas where leaks in the new pipe had to be fixed. Even though you may think a road looks like the construction is complete, it cannot be paved until all pressure testing is completed successfully and the new sewer line is proven to be leak-free.

One of the other bugaboos we deal with is trench settling. Experience has shown that regardless of how well trenches are backfilled and the filled material compacted, trenches will settle. They just do. Paving before settling has taken place only causes more funds to be spent to repair the settling. After about six months roads can usually be paved without any appreciable further settling. This waiting period is tough to endure, but well worth it in the final road quality.

The first order of business is to pave the roads that have no base paving at all. These "raw" roads are the absolute top priority. Second in priority are the roads that received their base coats last year. Beyond that, current paving needs will be addressed.

The first order of business is to pave the roads that have no base paving at all. These "raw" roads are the absolute top priority. Second in priority are the roads that received their base coats last year. Beyond that, current paving needs will be addressed.

Sometimes there are scheduling conflicts that affect when paving can be done. The section of North Main Street that includes the Common is logistically one of the most difficult from a scheduling standpoint. Since this area is the hub of Cohasset, it is the busiest. Events on the Common are typically underway many days during the spring, summer and fall seasons. For example, consideration must be given to the two nursery schools that operate on the Common during the school year. There are church services and the related special programs as well as Town Hall activities on weekends, as well as some days and evenings. And, of course special events like the various races, the Art Festival, and the Farmer's Market. We are currently in the process of trying to set paving for this area that offers the minimum disruption to all of these activities. This is clearly not an easy task.

When it comes to actually doing the paving we must schedule the work with the contractor. This week, for example, we had scheduled paving for this past Thursday. But, rain was projected for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. So, paving scheduled for this week will have to be done next week. We want smooth roads just as much as anyone. But, paving must be done under the right conditions with a minimum of disruption. That's our goal and we're sticking to it.

Last weekend — You probably received a programmed call from the Cohasset Police Department mentioning that Jerusalem Road was reduced to one lane traffic. If you have driven by in the vicinity of 365 Jerusalem over the past several weeks LMH has been removing ledge and created a giant hole. This hole is to accommodate a Hydroguard that will clean up the storm water collected from the surrounding area before it is released to the ocean. The Hydroguard is about eight feet in diameter and fifteen feet tall. So, of necessity the hole had to be a bit larger than that. At the close of business last Friday, the hole was so large that steel plates could not be placed over the hole without the potential danger of collapsing the hole. Consequently, the traffic over the weekend had to be reduced to a single lane.

On Monday of this last week the Hydroguard was placed in the hole and the hole backfilled. So now, on a temporary basis, the work area can be plated over while a trench is dug between the Hydroguard and an adjacent manhole, a distance of about 15 feet. But, that's more of the good old Cohasset ledge that LMH needs to remove, so they will be there for a while longer. But, they should be close to finished with the storm sewer lines by the time you read this. In order for LMH to put the Hydroguard in place, they had to remove the water main. So, that has to be put back. Then, we will base pave or patch the area, check for settling and top coat at a later date. So you can see that one thing leads to another, to another, to another.

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, Email: cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org

Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email: cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org

Phone: 781-383-3094

Argument for commuter boats

COMMENTARY

MARTHA A. R. BEWICK

As the MBTA is proposing drastic cuts in transit services to make up a $160 million budget deficit for FY 2010, members of the state legislature are exploring sales and/or gas tax increases to provide revenue to offset the need for such cuts. South Shore commuter boat riders who have enjoyed cost-effective, efficient and high-quality transit service might appreciate some arguments to submit to legislators and to the MBTA that illustrate and support the benefit of commuter boat services to the South Shore.

Such an argument could include the following points: the South Shore commuter boats are cost-effective and efficient; they contribute to the Massachusetts economy; there are federally designated funds to support capital investment in ferries; and, ferries are important partners in disaster scenarios.

Ferries serving Hingham carry approximately 2300 passengers each day, or 600,000 riders a year. Boston Harbor Cruises, the contractor to the MBTA, receives an annual subsidy of $1.9 million to operate this service, which covers both operating costs and capital amortization. This is equivalent to about $3.00 per passenger. In addition, Boston Harbor Cruises carries 400,000 passengers on the Inner Harbor Shuttles, and received $1 million to provide this service.

Before the advent of Greenbush commuter rail, the Hingham ferry service carried 4000 passengers a day. At one point prior to the commencement of rail, and before the institution of parking fees and increased fares, Rick Nolan, Managing Partner of Boston Harbor Cruises, noted that the subsidy was about $1 a day, and that the only thing preventing a subsidy-free service was the need for a larger parking lot in Hingham. At that point, about 2000 cars were parked in the Hingham and SeaChain lots.

Rather than eliminate ferry services today, it would be appropriate for the T and its Advisory Board to review the elements of the subsidies of the T commuter rail, rapid transit and ferry services to determine which provide quality transit at the least cost. A closer scrutiny will show that the ferry subsidy, though greater than it was, provides excellent service at far less cost than commuter rail. Such a review could also identify ways for the MBTA to save additional revenues.

Secondly, an argument can be made that the construction of ferries in Massachusetts is an important contributor to the economy. Most of the Commonwealth's high-speed ferries, including those serving Hingham, Hull and Quincy, have been manufactured at Gladding-Hearn Shipbuilding in Somerset, Mass., across the Taunton River from New Bedford. New Bedford has one of the highest unemployment rates in Massachusetts. With 150 full-time employees, Gladding Hearn purchases some $25 million in goods and services from 800 vendors in the region. The family firm builds pilot boats, police and fireboats, tugs, traditional ferries, and high-speed ferries in use across the US. Gladding-Hearn is also prepared to build environmentally compliant vessels that will meet EPA clean air guidelines before the required dates.

At the moment, the company is receiving inquiries from across the country because of the national stimulus package out of Washington DC. Gladding-Hearn has recently delivered new ferry vessels to New York City.

Third, there are funds available for ferry investment at the moment, which is stimulating these inquiries. The first is part of the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009, a $60 million Ferryboat Discretionary Program for ferries and ferry terminals. The City of Lynn is slated to receive $4 million for a new ferry terminal facility under this program. A bill to support an even larger program was filed in April by Senator Patty Murray of the State of Washington. Here, in the US Ferry System Investment Act (S.930), a program of $200 million is proposed. This includes $100 million for states meeting certain criteria, and another $100 million for other applicants. This program is three times the size of earlier ones. It also proposes the creation of a National Ferry Institute. These programs all offer great opportunities for the Commonwealth.

The Hingham Shipyard is a designated "intermodal connector" because it meets certain national transportation criteria. With this designation, it is eligible for a broad spectrum of transportation funds, including highway funds. Ferries were eligible for some $500 million in the last comprehensive national transportation bill. Some portion of a $7 million Hingham Ferry Terminal earmark gained by Representative Delahunt still remains to be spent. Why should the MBTA cut ferry service when there are substantial federal funds ready to be wisely invested in ferry terminals?

Finally, ferries have a significant role to play in the safety and security of our coastal region. Rick Nolan has noted that there are 45 ferries and tour vessels in the Harbor, with a capacity of 12,000 persons. His own company's fleet incorporates 20 vessels with a capacity of 5,000. The US Coast Guard has informally recognized these "floating assets" as available in case of the need to respond to disaster. The evacuation of New York City on 9/11 and the rescue of passengers on US Air Flight 1549 in the Hudson River illustrate the critical importance of these assets. The ferry fleet would also be available if there were a need for evacuation of some area of Boston Harbor or the coastal zone of the Commonwealth.

One half of the Commonwealth's population lives in its coastal cities and towns. Rather than cut the transportation routes that link cities and towns over the water, it would make more sense to explore how this population can be better served by expanded waterborne transportation.

If I were standing on the mountaintop making decisions that influence the Commonwealth's economic future, I would focus immediately on the marine transportation sector, which is so important to the state. Gladding-Hearn and its 150 employees and 800 suppliers, the naval architects, the ferries and their hundreds of employees…all of these are players in the greater picture. (Boston Harbor Cruises alone employs 250 people.) The Steamship Authority is another key player in this scene.

This isn't the time to cut a viable contributor to the Commonwealth's economy. Surely it's time instead to expand and promote the Commonwealth's ferry and maritime sector.

Martha A. R. Bewick is a transportation consultant, and is currently chairing a national ferry guidelines project for the National Academy of Sciences' Transportation Research Board.

Mosquito control

HEALTH NOTES

S. N. BOBO

If you wish to know when spraying will occur near you, call the Board of Health at 781-383-4116 or the Mosquito Control number 508-747-8742 at any time day or night.

The Plymouth County Mosquito Control Project, an organization established under the state Mosquito Control Board, has asked the Board of Health to issue guidelines for spraying for mosquitoes and how to request such spraying for any particular area within a town. Purpose of the program officially called the adulticide program is to "control nuisance and/or disease carrying adult mosquitoes." Mosquitoes can carry the West Nile virus that causes serious illness in adults.

The pesticide to be used in spraying is called Anvil 10+10 ULV applied using ultra low volume sprayers at a rate of .62 ounces per acre.

The spraying program began May 26, and will continue through August. If you wish to know when spraying will occur near you, call the Board of Health at 781-383-4116 or the Mosquito Control number 508-747-8742 at any time day or night.

At the request of the commissioner of the Department of Food and Agriculture, upon the recommendation of the Bureau of Animal Health, DFA, mosquito control projects "shall conduct mosquito control activity on or adjacent to agricultural establishments in a member community of a Mosquito Control District in response to a threat of West Nile Virus to the agricultural establishment. Control activity may include, but not be limited to, the use of larvicide or adulticide."

In order to request spraying, it will be necessary to call mosquito control between Monday and Friday at 781-585-5450, fax 781-585-1276 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., or by mail at P.O. Box 72, Kingston, MA 02364.

The reason the state sprays for mosquitoes is to prevent the spread of two deadly diseases: Eastern Equine encephalitis and West Nile virus, both carried by mosquitoes. However, don't expect spraying by mosquito control programs to do very much about lessening the chances of infection by either virus! At best, they only destroy some existing mosquitoes and some larvae, the effect lasting no more than a few days. They also give incautious people a safe feeling so they neglect to use real preventative measures such as insect repellent and treatment of clothing.

Use insect repellent. Here are some suggestions: If you plan to go somewhere mosquitoes have been reported or are generally expected, keep repellent where it'll be used – on the patio, with your camping equipment, in your backpack – so you'll have it when you need it. It's worth that extra minute to go back and grab repellent, rather than risk getting West Nile fever and feeling bad for weeks or even getting a more serious disease.

Check out the available repellents. Many repellents, such as those containing low concentrations of DEET and those with picaridin, have no scent, or very little, except for mosquitoes who don't like it. Repellents do not kill mosquitoes. The active ingredients in repellents make the person unattractive for feeding. Repellents are effective only at short distances from the treated surface, so you may still see mosquitoes flying nearby. Repellants may need to be reapplied if you spend more than a few hours outdoors. Always follow the directions.

A little known but very useful trick: Treat clothing that you wear outdoors a lot, as well as gear such as tents, etc., with a repellent; Permethrin for example. Treatment lasts through several washings and can also help protect you from ticks and other blood-sucking bugs. Again, follow label instructions.

Once again, it's up to you to protect yourself from pests and insects: the state has an overall obligation to suppress known threats, but your health depends on your own actions and reactions to local adverse conditions. It's better to be on your toes than be caught flat-footed.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Senate chooses revenues over reforms

HEDLUND REPORT

ROBERT HEDLUND



It's unfortunate that so soon after I had expressed some hope that my colleagues in the Senate were about to pass a realistic and responsible state budget – one that balanced the books without new taxes and recognized the fiscal realities that confront us – they returned to their customary role of spending in excess.

Although the $27.35 billion Senate budget plan that passed on May 21 is about $650 million less than what the House approved late last month, the Senate budget features nearly $1 billion in new taxes including a 25 percent sales tax hike, new local option meal and hotel taxes, and a new sales tax on alcohol sold in package stores. The alcohol sales tax is in addition to the heavy excise tax already levied against beer, wine and spirits.

We have yet again squandered an opportunity to demonstrate true leadership and uphold our fiscal duties as responsible stewards of the people's money. This budget ignores the economic realities outside of the State House and embraces higher taxes and higher spending instead of reform and restraint.

My colleagues in the Senate didn't need to raise taxes: they chose to. They could have paid for all the $600 million in additional spending they restored to the budget simply by supporting the $1 billion package of reforms and cost saving measures that I and my Republican colleagues offered. But they chose a convenient time to suddenly switch from supporters of "reform before revenue" to supporters of "revenue before reform."

Here are some of the reforms the Senate rejected and how much they could have saved the taxpayers of the Commonwealth:

- A full repeal of the anti-privatization Pacheco Law ($150-$300 million)
- Repeal of the Hollywood tax credit program ($110 million)
- Elimination of the Lottery advertising account ($2 million)
- One-year wage and hiring freeze for all state agencies and departments ($140 million)
- Expediting the sale of surplus land ($25 million)
- Extending state pension liability by three years ($300 million)
- Eliminating prescription drug insurance mandate ($10 million)
- Repeal combined reporting requirement for corporate taxes ($50 million)

The Senate also rejected a Republican-sponsored plan that would have funded Quinn Bill obligations for current police officers, but prevented future hires from qualifying for the benefit.

In addition, the senate also ignored most of the reforms recommended by municipal officials — such as regionalization of services — and chose instead to focus on the revenue-centric proposals, such as allowing local officials to raise meals and hotel taxes without a vote of the town's residents.

As I said during budget debate, we should have named this legislation the New Hampshire Economic Stimulus Package, because it's going to be the retailers, package store owners, and restaurateurs of the Granite State that will benefit from this budget.

We have not been this anti-taxpayer since the late 1980s. In two months, people will likely be paying more taxes on retail purchases, more taxes on a meal at their local restaurant, more taxes on the vacation rental on Cape Cod, even more taxes on a six-pack of beer from the neighborhood package store. Simply put: this budget is unfair to taxpayers and could have a chilling effect on the state economy.

What's even more unfortunate is that none of this additional revenue was earmarked for local aid. Instead, the money was used to add millions in non-essential spending, such as a loan forgiveness program for doctors, a state office on sports and entertainment, and local tourism councils.

I had high hopes for the Senate budget when it first was released from the Committee on Ways & Means. It was responsible, it made tough yet necessary cuts, and it did not reach deeper into your pockets. However, the final version is just another example of why the Legislature has lost the public's trust and I am proud to have voted against it.

State Senator Robert Hedlund represents the eight-town Plymouth-Norfolk District that includes Hingham, Cohasset, Hull, Weymouth, Norwell, Scituate, Marshfield and Duxbury.

House budget protects programs, services

YOUR REP

GARRETT BRADLEY



Working with my colleagues, the House of Representatives, after a weeklong debate, recently passed the fiscal 2010 operating budget. The balanced budget was designed to close a $3.6 billion budget gap through a combination of policy reforms, program cuts and revenue enhancements. It addresses Massachusetts' fiscal challenges yet still protects core programs and services.

Due to the decline in state revenues as a result of the larger economic downturn, the House took dramatic steps to cut non-essential state programs, in the end cutting over $1.2 billion from the budget and eliminating dozens of line items. In seeking cost savings measures, the House of Representatives brought reform to sections of state government long considered sacred cows, saving millions of dollars this year and in the future.

By cutting spending in programs throughout the budget, we were able to balance the budget without using any funds from the state's stabilization account. This fund, which was built up in more favorable economic times, is used to augment state spending when unanticipated events occur. The state's rainy day account, which now contains only $1.3 billion, began the fiscal year at over $2.1 billion. Instead of further depleting state reserves, the House budget proposal relies on approximately $1.4 billion in federal funds, directed to the state as part of the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009. In resisting drawing down the reserve account, the state will be better prepared to supplement revenues when the federal stimulus money ends in fiscal 2012.

The budget comes after the House has passed unprecedented reforms in the areas of transportation, pension and ethics and campaign finance.

While struggling with a precipitous decline in tax receipts, the fiscal 2010 budget adopted by the House guarantees level funding of Chapter 70 state education aid to cities and towns in the year ahead. At almost $3.5 billion, state aid for education comprises over 14 percent of the state budget. In addition to Chapter 70 aid, the budget will direct over $1 billion in unrestricted government aid to municipalities to help pay for local services including police and fire. This was achieved by passing an amendment to raise the sales tax by 1.25 percent.

The increase to local aid will enable cities and towns to retain teachers, police officers and firefighters, mitigate the need for property tax increases, and provide basic city services. My vote will provide an extra $167,529 for the town of Cohasset beyond what was originally proposed by the House Ways and Means Committee. Additionally the House budget provides for $70,700 in one-time economic stimulus funding for Cohasset.

I am happy that, even with all the cuts we've had to make, education funding and local aid has, in large part, been spared.

These funds are available through the House's vote to pass a 1.25 percent increase in the sales tax. The vote retains the exemption on key household items, such as food, clothing and home heating oil, which have never been taxed. It also eliminates the need for burdensome taxes on gas, alcohol and sugar.

The budget also made sweeping reforms to the manner in which the state manages tax receipts from capital gains. Though the recession has decreased all tax revenue streams used to fund state services, capital gains receipts have been particularly constrained. After bottoming out in fiscal 2002, revenues from capital gains have continued to increase until reaching a peak of $2.335 billion to begin fiscal 2008. These monies were used to support many functions and expansions of state services over the past six years. With the economic downturn, however, receipts from capital gains have largely evaporated. In an effort to insulate the Commonwealth from these dramatic swings in tax receipts, the House adopted broad reforms to how the state uses capital gains taxes. The new plan would mandate that half of the yearly growth of capital gains receipts be deposited directly into the state's rainy day account, thereby quickly replenishing the state's reserve account and tempering the wildly inconsistent revenue stream.

In tough economic times government must focus on what is most important. I am happy that, even with all the cuts we've had to make, education funding and local aid has, in large part, been spared. Massachusetts' schools are national leaders and will be the foundation of our economic recovery and future prosperity.

The Senate last week passed its budget and a conference committee has formed with both House and Senate members who will debate the differences between the two budgets and release the final version to be voted on by the Legislature and sent to the Governor. The Governor will then sign the fiscal 2010 budget into law or veto certain sections and send it back to the Legislature, which may then vote to override those vetoes.

State Rep. Garrett Bradley represents the Third Plymouth District that includes Hingham, Cohasset, Hull and one precinct in Scituate.

Sandy Beach to open June 13

Sandy Beach will officially open for the summer on Saturday, June 13. Lifeguards will be on duty from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., daily, through Labor Day weekend. Jennifer DiSabatino, a teacher from the middle and high school, will be the head lifeguard and beach manager again this summer. She will be in charge of scheduling and guard procedures for the staff of 13 summer lifeguards and 14 beach maintenance workers. She has 19 years of lifeguard experience and is certified in advanced ocean rescue and safety. A Lightning Meter has been added to the bathhouse this year to alert guards and beach-goers that lightning is in the area and that the beach needs to be closed. Remember, lifeguards are there to protect beachgoers and it is important that people follow their instructions.

The Sandy Beach Association is a group of eight volunteer residents from Cohasset. The Trustees have announced two recipients of the Sandy Beach Association Scholarship. These $500 scholarships are awarded to high school seniors who demonstrate a passion for marine biology and environmental studies. Recipients this year are Jean Thomae and Marcus Charles. These two CHS seniors participated in studies of enterococci counts in the Cohasset Waters. These tests measured the quality and health of the waters in Cohasset. Marcus will be attending Babson College in the fall and Jean will be attending the University of Delaware.

Thanks to the contribution of cans and hauling by Graham Waste Management, the Sandy Beach Association has announced a trash recycling program. Look for the recycling cans and properly dispose of all recyclables into the designated cans. It is very important that trash be properly separated from recyclables to ensure the continuation of this program.

All facilities stickers will be available for sale starting the week of June 15 at Town Hall. This all-facilities sticker gives residents access to the recycling center and the beach parking lot. As a reminder, stickers are required for all cars to park at Sandy Beach.

The third annual Cohasset Triathlon will be run through the town of Cohasset on June 28. This race will begin at 8 a.m. A portion of the beach parking lot will be closed at 2 p.m., on Saturday June 27. The entire parking lot will be closed until noon, on Sunday June 29. Lifeguards will be on duty on Saturday the 27th until 7 p.m. Lifeguards will not be on the beach until noon, on Sunday the 28th.

Sandy Beach Association asks that people respect the rules of the beach. Alcohol, fires, fishing, glass bottles or flotation devices are prohibited anywhere on the beach. Frisbees, hard balls, kites, skimmers and boogies boards are allowed in orange cone marked areas only. Climbing on rocks on either side of the beach is dangerous and prohibited.

Dogs are not permitted on the beach from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., from mid-June through Labor Day. If people bring pets to the beach during off-hours, it is imperative that they pick up after the dog.

Residents should have received the Sandy Beach Association annual fundraising letter. This mailing is the only source of fundraising for the Sandy Beach Association. The fee for the parking sticker funds the parking lot only – it does not cover the costs of beach cleanup, staffing or beach operations. The beach can't operate as it does without the support of Cohasset residents. Donations can be sent to P.O. Box 285, Cohasset, MA 02025,

'Lock-Up' benefits MDA

Arresting officers from the Muscular Dystrophy Association are on the lookout for community leaders in the towns of Hull, Hingham and Cohasset who have been accused of having a "big heart." Once arrested and taken into custody by the MDA officers, this group of "Most Wanted" professionals will be serving time behind bars – "for good." These voluntary arrests will be made on June 17, when the "jailbirds" will be taken to a mock jail at the Red Parrot in Hull for the Lock-Up event. The prisoners will raise bail for their release to benefit MDA.

The Red Parrot will host the benefit event from10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 1 Hull Shore Drive. The Red Parrot will provide complimentary bread and water, AKA a lunch, to participants as they serve their time in the cell block. Local businesses in the town will be teaming up to make a difference in the lives of individuals living in the local area that are affected by a neuromuscular disease. Jailbirds will be calling vendors, friends and family members to reach their bail to help send a child to MDA Summer Camp.

MDA is a voluntary health agency working to defeat neuromuscular diseases through worldwide research, services and professional and public health education. MDA maintains 230 clinics worldwide, including local area clinics, local support groups and a summer camp program for kids with muscle wasting diseases.

Anyone interested in "doing time" at the Lock-Up, would like to make a contribution to bail out a jailbird or to volunteer, can call the MDA office in Raynham at 508-821-1533.



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The Cohasset High Jazz Ensemble entertains the arts festival audience.

Art, music, food, & shopping

ART FESTIVAL

DIANE KENNEDY

On Friday, June 19th, Cohasset Town Common will be abuzz with activities, sights, and sounds as the South Shore Art Center Arts Festival kicks-off. As with other traditions, the "highlights" are as different as the people I talk to. A friend begins her December holiday shopping on Friday afternoon and doesn't stop until she's finished on Sunday. Some people make a purchase of original art every year in the Main Exhibition Tent — and bring their families and friends along to advise. Since Festival is always on Father's Day weekend, many are finding a gift for dad: metal sculpture, photographs, handcrafted wood boxes or bird sculptures, and best of all, a drawing or painting made in the KidsTent, sponsored this year by LemonLime Aveda Salon and Yachting Dog.

Working at the Art Center and being forever focused on promoting art and artists, I am always surprised and often amused at the myriad other reasons people enjoy the Arts Festival. Having just put the Arts Festival on Facebook, I saw a note from someone I don't know who said they love the "hand-cut fries." A National Grid engineer whom I spoke to on the phone recently said "We come every year! My wife loves to shop, and I like the fried dough." The kids like the fudge and candy and the kettle corn. And, beginning in April, I start to field the endless question "Will the Greek food people be back?" Most definitely.

But, the most frequently heard "highlight" for old and young, male and female, is the music. There's something about the strains filling the early summer air. Friday features Cohasset's impressive Jazz Ensemble; Saturday morning, the Cohasset Carillon at St. Stephen's will be heralding a new day as Assistant Carillonneur Mary Kennedy offers a concert of patriotic and popular songs. Saturday also features performances by Ana Buckley and the Armstrong Brothers; two community bands: the Rusty Skippers and Satuit Band; and the bluegrass band The Sue Rocha Trio. Sunday will open up with former Hingham resident Nat Seelen's jazz group and closes with the annual performance of the South Shore Bay Band, sponsored by Hingham Institution for Savings. In between, the Arts Festival feature band is the widely popular The O'Reillys, offering rousing Irish tunes.

The Arts Festival opens at 2 p.m. Friday, June 19th and continues on Saturday and Sunday, June 20 and 21. For hours and additional information, visit www.ssac.org. Please plan to park at South Shore Music Circus and take advantage of the free trolley shuttle. Parking in Cohasset Village will be heavily restricted and there is no parking along the town common.

Diane Kennedy is Assistant Director of the South Shore Art Center.

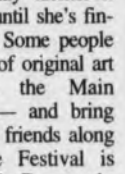


COURTESY PHOTOS

Some youngsters share a frozen treat at last year's arts festival

Sad news for seniors

SENIOR SCENE



LOUISE SMULLEN

It is with a heavy heart that I begin this column. We are saddened by the sudden loss of our much-loved director of Cohasset Elder Affairs. She was so full of energy and enthusiasm. She loved seeing us socialize together – the more, the merrier. Yes, Linda Elworthy will be sorely missed.

CEA is fortunate to have so many great volunteers. They drive the van, serve and clean up at the luncheons, manage the Coffee Café and more. They were thanked in April at a special luncheon just for them, held at the Lightkeeper's Cottage.

Representatives from the North River Home Agency provided the lunch on one of our Wednesday gatherings. They spoke about seniors living in their own homes with help.

Mark Perrone of Perrone Remodeling attended a Wednesday lunch. He spoke about the many ways in which homes can be made safer and the changes that can be made to make the daily tasks of living easier. Some homes are currently being built with these features in mind.

We were delighted to have two groups of students from Derby Academy entertain us with song. They sang several pieces, ending with a rousing rendition of Seasons of Love, from the musical "Rent."

Heather Kenney recently helped us plant an herb garden. Each participant was given a container to be decorated. They each filled their pot with soil and planted herb seeds. It will be nice to have fresh herbs to use in cooking. The same day lunch was generously provided by Carmela Drew, Fine Foods of Cohasset.

A few of us went on a day trip by bus and ferry to Block Island, sponsored by the Plymouth seniors. The weather was not very cooperative, being misty and very cold for May. However, we all had a good time. When we disembarked from the ferry we walked a short distance to the Atlantic Inn for lunch. Then we boarded buses for a tour of the island. We had an excellent guide. We learned the history of the place and a lot of interesting facts about it.

Before boarding the ferry for the return trip, we had an hour to browse the shops not far from the harbor. It was a good day.

Louise Smullen's column appears monthly in the Mariner.

LIBRARY CORNER

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348.

Independent Movie Night – The library will show the independent film "Eldorado" at 6 p.m., on Thursday, June 18. Free admission and free refreshments provided courtesy of the Friends of the Library. Call the library for more information.

Library Book Group – Join others for coffee and discussion of "Half of a Yellow Sun" by Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie from 10 a.m. to noon, on Wednesday, June 24. All are welcome. Free.

Museum Passes Available – Pretty soon, kids will be out of school and they'll be looking for something to do. Consider reserving a museum pass from the library. It's easy to do. Just call the library or reserve one online at the library's Web site cohassetlibrary.org. There are plenty of area museums to visit, such as the Museum of Science, Museum of Fine Arts, Children's Museum, Mystic Aquarium and Plimoth Plantation.

Since Festival is always on Father's Day weekend, many are finding a gift for dad: metal sculpture, photographs, handcrafted wood boxes or bird sculptures...

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'Dare to disturb the universe'

FROM GRADS, PAGE 1

"Each of you sitting before me have so much opportunity in this world, so much potential to affect this world for the better, and that one day he hopes, we realize who we are and who we are called to help, and to use what you have to make other people's lives better," said Roberts.

She challenged her classmates to do just that, "to conquer the world through selfless love."

Salutatorian Jessie Fitts told her classmates not to measure out their lives with "coffee spoons," quoting T.S. Eliot's poem, "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock."

"Don't be afraid to live with warmth, genuineness, and joy. Live with cheerful abundance with excitement and passion in every heaping spoonful of your life," Fitts said.

She talked about the excitement they all felt on this day, excitement that could barely be contained.

"(I hope) we always see life the way we see it now, limitless in its possibilities and in its greatness," she said.

She told the class to 'dare to disturb the universe,' drawing from another line in the same poem.

Oddleifson got the crowd to laugh when he talked of the breakfast cereal he has eaten everyday for the last four years—Great Grains and Cheerios. He talked about when he and his classmates "thought third graders were huge."

Yet, it was his talk about how change doesn't have to be profound or political that was meant to inspire his classmates.

"We will continue to grow," he said. "Our thoughts and actions over the next decade will significantly influence who we will be for the rest of our lives. We will have the opportunity to preserve our strengths and change only that which we feel can be improved.

"We must remember that who we are and where we came from will never change. We will always be Cohasset's Class of 2009."

Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh told the graduates they come of age at a difficult time, but they should not be afraid of what's ahead or to take a risk.

"Take the changing situation seriously, but not yourself so seriously," Walsh said, ending with a hopeful statement, "You can lead us back to prosperity."

Principal Antolini gave a long list of the class's many achievements in the classroom, on the field, in the arts and in the community.

Over a third of the Class of 2009—35 students—were inducted into the National Honor Society. Twenty-nine graduates were recognized as John and Abigail Adams scholars. One senior was named a Henry David Thoreau scholar. They traveled the world bringing back with to the classroom a global perspective. Talented artists left their mark on the halls of Cohasset High and in the Village with colorful murals. The pep band was so talented the opposing team requested them to play.

He complemented the class for its strong sense of character where two-third of the class participated in volunteer and civic activities.

Eighty percent of the class participated in athletics and were integral in bringing four league titles to the school in this year alone.

He encouraged the class to continue to participate, investigate and question the world around them.

And after all the diplomas had been transferred as is his tradition, he gave the class their final order, "Class of 2009, you are dismissed!"

The graduates threw their caps into the air in celebration.

See pages 8,9 and 29-31 for more graduation coverage.



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Erika Orner and Lily Simon pose for a picture while having fun with their graduation roses Saturday.



Carley Zappolo takes a test spin with Ali Sadler in her graduation present, an '87 BMW, given to her by her father, Michael, after her graduation on Saturday. Her father put the key in a white box with a note saying, "If you can find it, you can keep it", and gave it to her after the ceremony.



Alessandra Sadler poses for a picture with her new 2009 glasses that she got after graduating on Saturday.

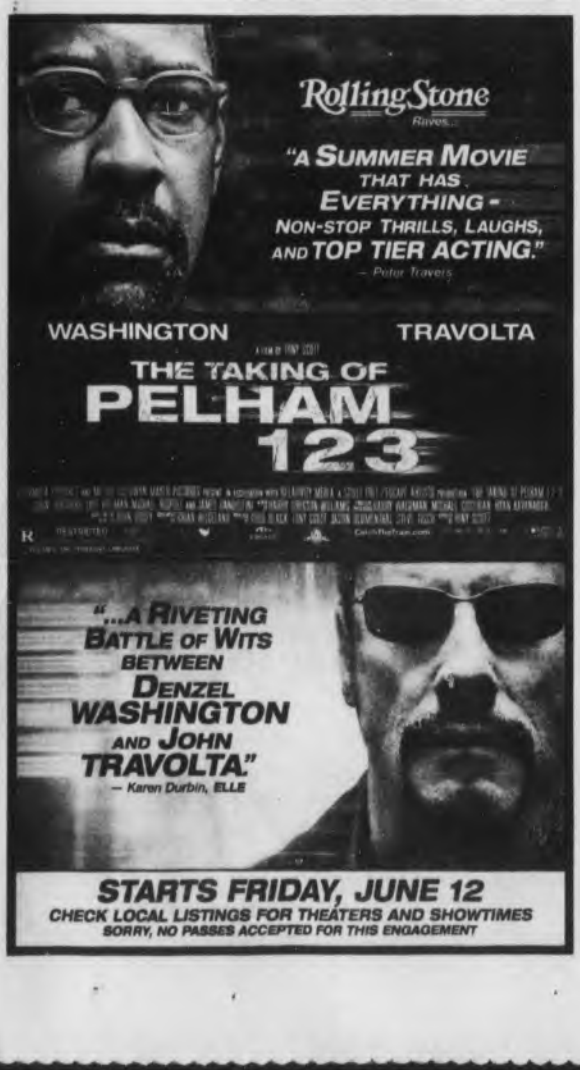


Lauren Mack can taste the future – or at least her rose – while waiting for graduation to begin Saturday.

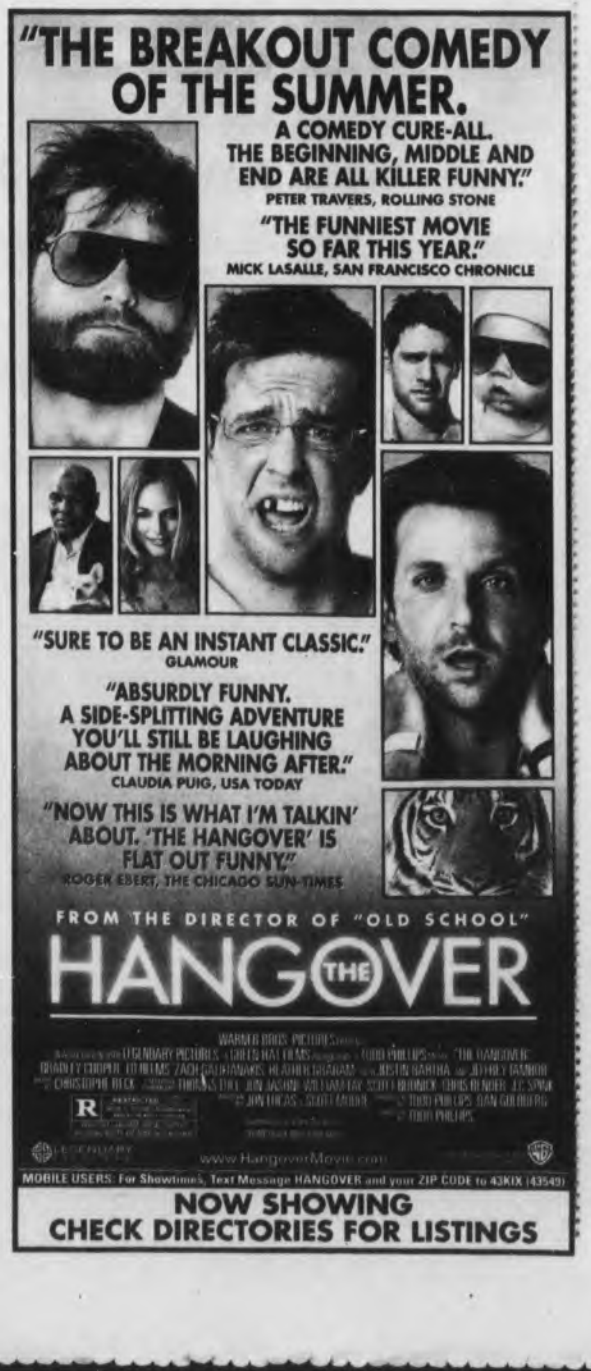
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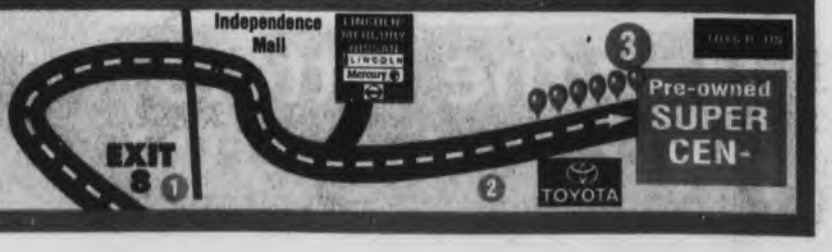
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Co-captain Carly Zappolo (11, center) leads the celebrations following Cohasset's 1-0 victory over Nantucket Sunday evening.

STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Sectional title heads home

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

Moments after Kelly Naegelin tossed her eighth strikeout of the game to end the top of the seventh inning in a 0-0- tie, Cohasset coach Rob Spofford has some wisdom for his squad and the fans on the third base side.

"The best part is coming up," he said with confidence. "We're all set up."

Spofford's words were prophetic.

Cohasset scored the game-winner with one out in the seventh on a walk-off single by Naegelin.

Haley Wheelwright, who was running for Carly Salerno, came around from second, sparking a giant celebration, as Naegelin stroked a liner into the gap in center.

Salerno was on base after Nantucket shortstop Lindsay Fry overthrew first after making a nice backhand stop on a hard grounder by Salerno.

"We knew we could hit the ball," Spofford said. "We knew what we'd get from Kelly. She was really moving the ball around well, then she hit the game winner. What more could you ask."

Nantucker pitcher Jessica Guevara was outstanding in the

SEE TITLE, PAGE 21

A fond farewell

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

The Cohasset girls tennis team ended the season with a 3-2 loss to Dover-Sherborn on Friday at the Weymouth Club in Weymouth.

The match had been planned for Hingham, but moved indoor due to rain.

Maddie Altholtz won at first singles and the doubles team of Jenny Magruder and Maggie McGoldrick also picked up a well-fought win over previously undefeated Olivia Finnegan and Brittany Dacierto stay undefeated as a team this season.

"This was a really good match, the best we've played," Magruder said. "I was a little nervous (toward the end). I had to win my serve. I did and I won. It was really exciting. It was a good way to finish up. It was the last time for me and Maggie playing together."

Cohasset coach Gigi Meehan was pleased, even in a loss.

"We left it all on the court today," Meehan said. "There were some great battles. I couldn't be any prouder. They played with a lot of heart."

Meehan was pleased with the season.

"This really was a successful season," she said. "The girls competed beautifully."

Cohasset wasn't making excuses.

"Danielle (Sookiasian) was really sick," Meehan said. "And she was out there playing as well as she could."

Sookiasian, who climbed from doubles all the way to second singles with challenge matches all season, said she was beat by a better player (Katie Patterson).

"The girl was good," she said. "I was outmatched. She could have been a No. 1 in our league. I just tried to stay out there as long as I could and give Maddie a little boost."

Sookiasian said she was happy with her team.

"It's great knowing we could come this far," she said. "We lost our two top players from last year. We did great."

While Altholtz wanted the team to win, she also wanted to make sure the

SEE FAREWELL, PAGE 22



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Cohasset Girls Tennis Coach, Gigi Meehan, speaks to the first and second doubles teams during the match against Dover-Sherborn.

Inside out. . . or outside in



POPPIN' OFF
WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Here we have it, a few totally scattered and random thoughts about the spring, the tournament and anything else that comes to mind.

First up is a Poppin' Off Award, we'll name it later, to Hingham boys tennis coach Bob Johnson.

With all the crazy rain and cold we've had around here pretty much through the entire playoff season, Johnson had the idea to move tennis inside to the nearby Weymouth Club's indoor courts if the need arose.

SEE INSIDE OUT, PAGE 23



STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Cohasset's Will Wise looks to hold off the attention of a D-S defender during the Skippers' semifinal loss

End of the line

Skippers knocked out in semis

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

The much anticipated boys lacrosse State Finals rematch between Cohasset and Scituate isn't in the cards.

A fired up Dover-Sherborn team made sure of that with a 10-9 barn-burner over the Skippers on Monday in Cohasset.

After erasing an early deficit, tying the game 4-4 with seven minutes in the third quarter, Cohasset played back-and-forth into the fourth quarter before D-S pulled away.

With 11:05 left to play, Will Wise scored to knot the score 6-6.

After that it was all Raiders.

Dover-Sherborn scored three straight goals to take a 9-6 lead before Dean Driscoll and Wise scored to make it 9-8 with 5:05 left.

Less than a minute later, P.J. Capponi scored for a 10-8 lead before Driscoll gave Cohasset a last-gasp with a score with 14.3 seconds left.

SEE SKIPPERS, PAGE 22

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Here's some of the best of the best

By Paul Harber
PHARBER@CNC.COM

OK, OK, you think you know the best of the best. Here is one golfer's selections. If you think you can do better, let us know and I'll reevaluate my list at the end of the season.

Here are some of my choices.

Best place to play your first round: Try Ridders Golf Course in Whitman. Best time to tee it up is on a late Sunday afternoon when the course is near empty.

Best place to purchase clubs: Pine Oaks in Easton. It's only a nine-hole course, but it (and its Internet company, 3.balls.com, sell more clubs than any pro shop in New England.

Friendliest Pro: Lyman Doane, head pro at River Bend in West Bridgewater, is one of the best greeters you will find at any golf course.

Most Unique Golf Course: Marion GC is nine holes and was designed at the turn of the century by George Thomas, who built some of the best courses in the world. But this is a throw back to the early days of the game. It is the most rudimentary form of a course you will play and it's fun.

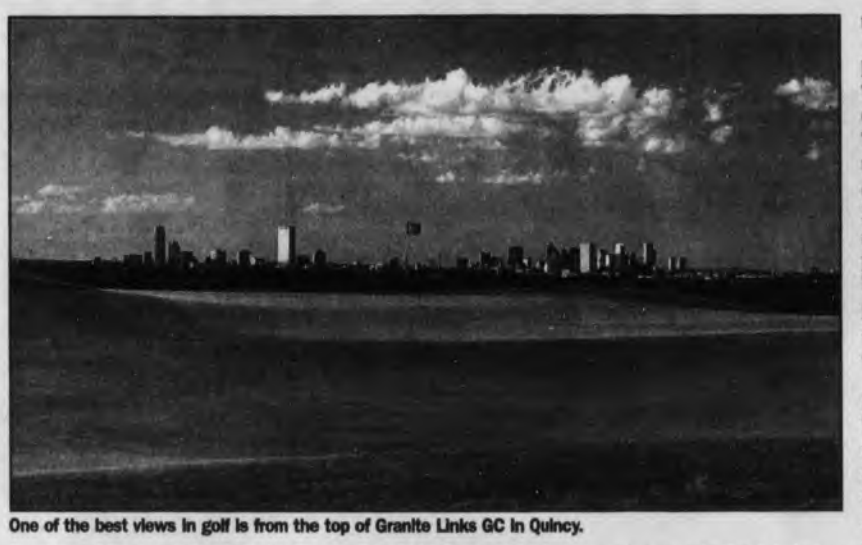
Best Instructor: If you are a scratchgood player, Tom Cavicchi at the Harmon Club in Rockland. He has a national reputation. If you're just a hacker and want to change that, try Joe Keefe at South Shore Country Club in Hingham. He is a communicator.

Best place for women to play: One of the largest and most active women's groups in the area traditionally has been at Presidents Golf Course in Quincy.

Best place for youngsters to play: MGA Links at Mamantapett in Norton, nationally recognized, it offers the most comprehensive and affordable junior membership in New England. Where else can juniors under 18 join a club for $150 per year?

Best View: How can you not pick Quarry Hills in Quincy. It has a panoramic view of the Boston coastline that's second-to-none. Probably one of the top 10 views in the world from a golf course.

Most Unique Greens: Green Harbor Golf Club in Marshfield. It looks and feels like an old sofa. It's called Vesper Velvet, which was developed by the late Manny Francis, a Mozart of developing grass.


One of the best views in golf is from the top of Granite Links GC in Quincy.

Best Par-3: Sure, it is at a par-3 course, Heritage Hill in Lakeville, but nothing is more fun than negotiating the putting surface of their 16th green. It's shaped like a shamrock and you need the luck of the Irish to escape with a two-putt.

Best Finishing Hole: I enjoy the par-5 at Olde Scotland Links in Bridgewater. This 500-plus yarder can be reached in two shots, but there are wetlands that cross the fairway and the green has move rolls and dips than Nantasket Beach during a hurricane.

Best 19th hole: Our pick is Atlantic CC in Plymouth. There isn't a better place to watch a foursome come up the finish hole than sitting on the balcony, having a bite to eat on a summer afternoon.

Most intimidating drive: From the tee, the fifth hole on the Milton nine at Granite Links looks like there is no fairway. It's a short par-4 that demands a drive over wetlands. Blocks of granite protrude from the fairway. Put away your driver and keep your tee shot in play.

Best back-to-back-to-back holes: Call them the Unholy Trinity, Nos. 14-16 at the Jones Course at Pinehills in Plymouth. The 14th is a 220-yard par-3 with trouble everywhere, the 15th a demanding par-5 that requires a 200-yard drive to the fairway over a strand of pine trees and a green protected by a series of five bunkers. And No. 16, a picture perfect par-4 that makes you play away from the green on this sharp dogleg right.

Best Rub off the Green: Go to Halifax CC and get a massage. They have a Golfer's Massage, targeting muscles specific to golfers. This massage eases tension and increases flexibility using a combination of stretching, sports massage and deep tissue techniques. If you want more, there is the champions massage, the Halifax Signature massage or the Hot Stone Message. If you want, you play golf and give your better half a day at the Spa at this course.

Send your "Best" to Paul Harber at pharber@cnc.com.

Back on his game

It was good to see **Kevin Johnson** win on the Nationwide Tour last week.

Two decades ago the former Silver Lake High School golfer went from Can't Miss to Star-Crossed.

It began in the best-played match I ever witnessed.

It was in Jupiter, Fla., in 1987 against Jay Sigel, a veteran from Pennsylvania, who later played on the PGA Senior Tour. Johnson was 3-under on the front nine and was down-1. Johnson eventually lost.

Tee to Green

In '87 Johnson early won the US Public Links title, 10 & 9, in Cincinnati, but in '88 at Jackson Hole, Wyo., while defending his title, Johnson lost a heart breaker. Ralph Howe III birdied the 36th hole to keep the match alive and then Howe chipped in on the 37th hole for the victory.

In 1989, Johnson was tied with Phil Mickelson for the lead in the NCAA Championships in Edmonds, Okla. But after a controversial call – one that took two days for tournament officials to adjudicate – Johnson was disqualified for not signing his scorecard in a prompt fashion.

Never saw a golfer with such bad fortune.

State Am qualifying

Earning a berth in the July 13-21 State Amateur this year is a bonus because the championship is being held at The Country Club in Brookline.

Several local golfers qualified for the State Amateur last week at various sites and earned a spot in the championship.

Chris Fitzpatrick of Dedham Country Polo, Jeff Mucciarone of Walpole, and **Robert Bradley** of Ponkapoag qualified at George Wright GC in Boston.

At Cranberry Valley in Harwich, **Brian Baker** of LeBaron Hills, **Bunt Whitelaw III** of Duxbury YC, and **Robert Monahan** of Hatherly qualified.

While at Wollaston, **Michael Willock** of Plymouth shared medalist honors. Also qualifying were **Bernie Lynch Jr.** of Wollaston, **John Geraci** of Ponkapoag, **Mike Gunderson** of Marshfield and **Steven Burak** of Thorny Lea also earned a berth.

At Indian Pond in Kingston, **Herb Aikens** of Pinehills and **Adam Mueller** of Indian Pond were co-medalist with even par 72s. Plymouth's **Paul Lacamera**, Wollaston's **James McDonough**, Sharon's **John Mirabile**, the Harmon Club's **Mark Dwyer**, Halifax's **David Pierce** and North Hill's **Andrew Diramio** also earned a berth.

At Foxborough CC, **Chris Congdon** and **Bill Vine** of Foxborough and **Brien Tolland** of Sharon qualified.

More notes online at Clubhouse Extra.

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PHOTO/SCOTT EISEN
Pembroke's ninth hole is one of the top par-4s you can play anywhere.

Once again a diamond in the rough

By Paul Harber
PHARBER@CNC.COM

PEMBROKE COUNTRY CLUB

Pembroke Country Club was once the jewel of the South Shore among public golf courses. No question, it was the best in the late 1970s and early 1980s. It was upscale before there was upscale. And then it ran into financial difficulties that had nothing to do with golf.

No question it is a championship layout, but because of ownership problems, the deteriorating conditions made it a place true golfers never wanted to visit.

Eventually, the course fell into bankruptcy and it was saved this spring by NHL legend Jeremy Roenick, who bankrolled the purchase of the club. The man behind the project who made it work is Derek Holt, a former caddiemaster at The Country Club in Brookline.

He hired a terrific staff. He brought in Nora Berard, who oversaw the revival at South Shore Country Club in Hingham. He also hired Shawn Hester, one of the finest golf instructors from prestigious Charles River Country Club.

But his most important hire was Joe Fouree as superintendent, who earned his stripes at The Country Club in Brookline and the Valley Club in Santa Barbara, Calif.

"What he has done here in a short time is simply amazing," said Berard. "A lot has been done already, but there is a lot more to be done over the next two years. But even to the untrained eye, just his cutting patterns of the fairways make this look so difficult to the long-time members."

In the short time since acquiring the club from the Norwood bank, they have taken down more than 200 trees. If you're a tree hugger, you might shed a tear, but if you're a golfer you will be pleased.

Because of the overgrowth of trees around putting greens, the lack of sunlight and the flow of air kill turf grass. If you don't think so, you should have monitored the 10th green at Pembroke over time. The trees around the green, not only prevented sunlight, they sucked all the nutrients from the earth, killing the green.

The new owners have restored the green and in the meantime used a temporary in front of the old green. Any day now they will abandon the temporary and use the old green.

"But you have to see the other greens," said Berard. "They are putting much better than they have in years."

She admits there is more work to accomplish before they are done. They want to restore the bunkers and bring in better sand. They have plans to rebuild all of the cart paths.

Even off the golf course you notice work to improve the facility. New roofs have been built on most buildings. The pro shop was gutted and rebuilt. The function halls are in the process of being restored.

Pembroke is an unkempt jewel. The Phil Wogan layout is masterful.

The string of the third, fourth and fifth holes are the toughest three holes you will play back-to-back-to-back.

The finishing holes on both nines are so much fun.

The ninth, a par-4 to an elevated green, has trouble hugging both sides of the fairway on your drive.

The 18th is a wonderful par-5, where birdie – and even eagle – is a real possibility.

It is good to see this course return to prominence again. It will be a must play on every public golfers' summer agenda.

For more photos and information on course, go to the Clubhouse Extra Web site on Wicked Local.



QUICK TIP BY JOE KEEFE

Chip and dips

One of the most importance facets of the game is chipping. South Shore Country Club pro Joe Keefe gives you some tips on what to do. Go to the Wicked Local Sports Extra Web site and follow the link to Clubhouse Extra for a video lesson.

Sectional title heads home

FROM TITLE, PAGE 19

loss, taking a perfect game into the fifth inning.

Salerno broke up the bid with a leadoff infield single in the fifth, but Cohasset couldn't capitalize.

Naegelin pitched her way out of trouble a couple of times, with help from her defense.

In the first inning, Guevara opened the game with an infield single. Sally Benson followed with a bunt single. Guevara tried to take third with the close play at first, but was thrown out.

Benson took second on the play, and stole third, but Naegelin ended the the inning inducing a popup and her first strikeout.

The Skippers threw out a second Nantucket runner at third in the fourth, then Naegelin cruised the rest of the way, allowing just one baserunner the rest of the way.

Excellent plays in the outfield on line drives helped the cause in the sixth.

"They were getting some hits and some bunts," Naegelin said. "They're a great hitting team. I was just trying to keep them off the bases."

Naegelin said her curve, drop, rise and screwball were working well.

Spofford said the screwball was a killer.

"I called some different pitches that I haven't called a lot," Spofford said. "She hit her spots. We made some very good defensive plays, a few backdoor plays that took runners off base."

Spofford knew the Whalers would be tough. The teams split a pair this season, the last one a 3-2 loss at Nantucket in the regular season finale.

Spofford gave Wheelright the start in that game, anticipating a playoff rematch.

At the time, with the top seed wrapped up, Spofford said he didn't want to give anything away should the teams meet in the tournament.

Wheelright pitched an excellent game there.

When it was over, Naegelin was all smiles.

"I'm shaking with happiness," she said, adding that she got a good pitch to hit. "We just kept playing and trying hard. I knew we could hit her. I just tried to stay calm. It (the pitch) looked right down the middle. I went for it."

Cohasset improved to 20-3 with the win and faced North champion St.Mary's (16-8) on Wednesday at Taunton High School in the State Semifinal. Cohasset lost a 4-3 heartbreaker in nine innings

No matter the outcome, this is a record-breaking season for the Skippers.

"This is the furthest either of our schools have gone," he said. "It's a historic day. This is the greatest softball team in school history."

When the Sectional title was won, Spofford looked back for a moment.

"Satisfaction is a good word," he said. "There's a real sense of accomplishment. Looking back on the game I'm really proud of the way the defense played. I knew we'd score, but it was the plays like Meredith Kelly making the decision to throw to third, Christine Coner and Brittany Dunn in the outfield. Kelly only had eight strikeouts. They were putting the ball in play and we were making the plays."

Spofford praised his coaching staff.

"My coaching staff, Paul Needham, Torin Sweeney did a great job," he said. "They're great with fundamentals and teaching the girls. There really is a sense of accomplishment here. It was truly a magical season."



STAFF PHOTOS/MARK GARDNER

Pinch runner Sarah Mavilla is tagged out at second base after she was caught in a run down.



Cohasset head coach Rob Spofford looks on as his co-captains hold up the South Regional Final trophy. From left; Carly Salerno, Carley Zappolo, and Kristen Monaco.



The team poses after victory.



Cohasset pitcher Kelly Naegelin is mobbed by teammate Kristen Monaco after her winning RBI against Nantucket.

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Girls youth lacrosse recaps

The 7th grade girls had a unique opportunity on the night of Thursday June 4th to play Duxbury's 7th grade team under the lights at the Cohasset High School field and took full advantage of the experience. Cohasset had lost 9-7 to the 7th grade Duxbury team in the first week of the season and was fired up to not let that happen again. Duxbury came out determined to win the rematch and took a 3-1 lead early in the game, before Cohasset found it's stride and scored three straight goals to take a 4-3 lead into the half. Mackenzie Axelson and Kathryn Dunn each scored once and Mikayla McGrath scored twice to pace the offense in the first half.

Goalie Olivia Blackburn had her best game of the season, turning away eight shots and clearing the ball very well. Blackburn was supported by the defense of Emily Robbins, Shannon McGowan and Molly Fitzgerald who stifled a strong Duxbury attack and moved the ball quickly to the Cohasset offense. Cohasset expanded its lead to 6-3 in the second half on goals by Lexa Grasz and McGrath before Duxbury would come charging back to tie the game at 6. Center middie Victoria Bryan was a force in the middle all game long and came up with several huge draw controls to help turn the tide. Cohasset would put the game away on a three-goal run that started with McGowan coming up from her D position and passing to Dunn for a score. Dunn would then finish her hat trick by ripping a high bouncer into the top of the cage and Axelson iced the game with a cannon shot off a free position. Duxbury would score one more time as the clock ran out and the final score would be Cohasset on top 9-7.

Cohasset's U11 girls' lacrosse program finished an enthusiastic and successful season last weekend with two victories over Hingham. The Blue squad played away and won 3 - 0, a score closer than how the game was played. Danielle Picot opened us up and scored on an assist from Lili Astino who has really developed her speed. Clare Glavin, always around the ball, scored as assisted by Charlotte Morrison. Abby Thomas, who can play all over, scored assisted by Libby Mullaney. We had two additional goals that were called back but worth mentioning. Maggie O'Donnell scored on a run all the way from our defensive end, but a close off sides nullified the goal. Olivia Sanderson scored on a loop around behind the net that confused the goalie, but was called back when, on her follow through, her stick crossed over the crease line. Leanne Hayden, Kate Fitzpatrick and Olivia Coveney did a terrific job on helping us control ground balls. Kate McGowan showed how much she has improved on awareness and positioning. Margaret Michalowski and Kendall McConnaughey showed how well they have developed their fundamentals over the season. Lily Patsos was also a presence on the field.

Our Blue fourth graders were just awesome this season. Lili, Niki, Clare, Alex, Megan, Erin, Kaitlin, Katie, Charlotte, Libby, Kara, Danielle, Olivia, Minnie and Abby. Congratulations everyone on a wonderful and exciting season. Your coaches are immensely proud of the improvements each of you made on a personal level and it's reflected on how well our team performed this season. See you at our party Saturday.

The Cohasset girls U11 white team capped off their undefeated season on Sunday with a convincing 9-2 victory over visiting Hingham. The team was paced by two goals each by Vivian Littlejohn and Elle Hanson and outstanding play by Marina Longo, Margot Robbins, Kate McCarthy and Alison Beiche on the defensive side of the field. Cohasset jumped out to an early lead after some fancy stick work by Olivia Gomez and Marcella Flibotte led to assists on Littlejohn's first goal. Emma Humphrey, Kate Quigley, Lauren Cunning and Madeline Littlejohn continued to put pressure on Hingham with great ball movement and found Hansen for her first goal mid way through the first half that ended with Cohasset in the lead 4-1. The second half was more of the same as Elle Jackisch, Zoe Doherty and Abby McGrath each tallied a goal for the home team while Jenny Wolfe was outstanding in goal. Overall, it was a great day for the White team and was the end of a remarkable season. We wish the best of luck to the 4th graders moving on to the U13's next year and hope the 3rd graders can continue the hustle, teamwork and fun that made this year so great.



STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Andrew DiPaolo, left, and Ian Quinlan, right, look to put pressure on a D-S opponent.

Skippers knocked out in semis

FROM SKIPPERS, PAGE 19

Cohasset had a number of chances late in the game, but couldn't get the rolls.

"That's a good team," Cohasset coach Stew Curran said, echoing comments he made earlier in the week. "They played a good game. They did a great job on Thomas Flibbotte. Early on they found ways to negate him at midfield."

Curran said nobody was happy with the outcome, but had praise for his kids.

"I'm very proud of the guys," he said. "And I'm really proud of my son (Vin Curran). He had an extra tough job. It isn't easy to play for your father.

While Cohasset loses nine seniors, a strong feeder program and a strong group of reurnees give the Skippers a bright future.

Goalie Jack Murphy, along with Flibbotte, Alex Kinnealey, Ian Quinlan, Wise and Driscoll are just some of the key players who will return.

Curran summed up the game in simple terms.

"They are to be commended," he said. "They were the better team today."

A fond farewell for fun-loving team

FROM FAREWELL, PAGE 19

team was on the board.

"I really wanted to win it," she said of her match. "I felt I did my part. It was a tough match. She was really good. It was a good competition."

Most important to Altholtz and the team in general, was the sense of team this group had.

"It was tons of fun," she said. "I loved this season. There was just so much bonding. It was a great group."

Dover-Sherborn went on to beat Lynnfield 3-2 in the state semifinals, and blanked South Hadley 5-0 in the finals.

Cohasset girls Youth Lacrosse recaps

The U15 Blue team played their final game of the year at home against Norwell Gold and finished the season on a high note. Norwell took an early lead in the opening minutes but Cohasset would take control quickly and led most of the game by at least three goals. Katie McKenna (4 assists) played a very selfless game by distributing the ball to her teammates and was able to find Hope Kissick cutting to the cage twice for scores. Cassedy Gwynn also showed some great passing touch as she threw an alley oop pass to Lexa Grasz (2 goals) who slammed a quick stick goal into the net. Kissick would finish her hat trick in the first half and then Katherine Naughton scored her first career goal on a hard run down the middle of the field. Cailey Hart made three saves in her first ever turn in the cage.

Hart would continue her strong effort by notching her first career goal in the second half. Kissick stepped into the cage and made eight saves as well as picking off a couple of passes. Molly Fitzgerald led the defensive charge and helped ice the game by reaching high to intercept a Norwell pass and then raced up the field and fed Nicole Farren (2 goals) who ripped one past the keeper. Katie McCabe, Mackenzie Axelson (1g, 1a) and Maddie Curley rounded out the scoring and the Blue team would win 12-9.

U11 Blue hosted Norwell last weekend in our toughest matchup this season. Excitement was the day's theme in a match that saw even possession time between the teams. Both teams even had a goal called back for being off-sides. In the end, Norwell edged us out by one goal in a score of 5 - 4, breaking our undefeated streak. Erin McElhinney scored a goal off the rebound from her initial shot. Minnie Stavis netted on after slicing through the defense. Abby Thomas put one high to the off-stick side. And Clare Glavin blasted one home on a free position penalty shot. Niki Federle made several offensive transitions

that gave us scoring opportunities. Olivia Coveney and Margaret Michalowski proved their toughness on ground balls. Kara Nelson and Libby Mullaney were active covering key players and positioning our offense. Leanne Hayden and Megan McElgunn were heads up in the midfield position at key moments and Katie McKeon and Maggie O'Donnell split duty for us on the field and in the net. We're really proud of the Blue

Team's effort in mounting a comeback and playing hard right to the last whistle.



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Inside out. . . or outside in

FROM INSIDE OUT, PAGE 19

Despite initial protests by Sharon, who thought there were mixed surfaces, when rain came down on Hingham's Division 2 South semifinal match with Sharon, they took it inside.

According to Johnson, who has been a member for years, when Sharon's coach found out there was no different surface, the games went on.

"The kids didn't want to wait until Monday," Johnson said. "Some of the kids have jobs, and if we pushed it off it would have been tough on everyone. I have to thank Paul D'Amico. He's the Director of Tennis. The Weymouth Club was very gracious letting us play there."

It got more interesting in the finals.

That match, against Duxbury, started in Norwell and finished in Weymouth, where Hingham wrapped up their title with a 5-0 win. Those guys are just so good.

Following in their footsteps, Cohasset Athletic Director Ron Ford came to the same conclusion, and the Lady Skippers' final against Dover-Sherborn moved to Weymouth.

If you're in Cohasset, try not to say those words – Dover Sherborn.

The Raiders just beat the girls tennis team in the finals and kept the lacrosse team from a trip to Harvard to meet Scituate Wednesday.

Scituate kept the title on the South Shore with a 7-6 win in overtime.

Back to the point though, after covering all kinds of sports in all kinds of weather, watching rain delays and schedule changes, it was great thinking to make those moves.

Cohasset also moved the lacrosse semifinal to Monday to beat the rain and had a backup plan to play in Scituate on the turf if the weather dictated.

On Saturday, it was fun to see players from so many places converge to watch a match.

I know a few Scituate players were there, and I think I saw a few Cohasset kids there too.

I have to say that the Hingham girls put on an entertaining show, and played their hearts out to get the win.

They also had candy.

Mmmmmmm candy.

While the Scituate girls didn't get by Medway, I just wanted to throw out a congratulations to the young ladies who played their hearts out all season long, and to coach Angela Bizzozero, who did a fantastic job in her first year as the team's coach.

Right before Cohasset's South Sectional championship game at Taunton High School, a thought came to mind.

It was lonely in there, but the question I had, more than who will win is … will there be a snack bar.

It may have been that I was hungry.

Could have been the fact that I haven't seen many venues with the food during the spring, or the memory of standing at a drink machine full of Gatorade and no change at the tennis match two days before.

Glad to say there was.

Sorry to say that the best action during the game came while I was walking back to my seat with burger and doggie in hand.

Lucky there's a good view from everywhere.

That was just a great game.

It was especially interesting to me because earlier the same day I had been talking about how cool it would be to be a pitcher who knocks in the only run in a 1-0 game.

I was thinking homer, but walk-off RBI single works just as nicely.

That's what Kelly Naegelin did for the Lady Skippers in the bottom of the seventh against Nantucket.

After watching the Cohasset girls play, I was so impressed with the way they fought off the pressure and got themselves out of trouble with great defense more than once.

Some papers will tell you that Cohasset is Naegelin's one-person show, and she deserves credit, obviously, but the team around her is outstanding.

Congratulations to the softball team.

Ladies, you played with class, talent and were a pleasure to watch.

You also made an impression on a little girl when you all signed her bat earlier in the season and gave her some hitting tips and big smiles all around.

CYBSA skills competition and family cookout

The CYBSA will hold its annual All-Star game and family cookout on Saturday, June 20 at the Barnes Field complex. Festivities will begin around 11 a.m. and continue throughout the afternoon/evening.

Look for more information as we get closer to the date.

We look forward to seeing you at this event to celebrate another successful baseball and softball season.

Cohasset firefighters to face Patriots in softball showdown

The Cohasset Firefighters Local 2804 is sponsoring a Patriots Celebrity Softball Game! The event will be held on Saturday, June 20th @ 1:00pm at Milliken Field.

This game will feature the Cohasset Firefighters All-Stars against the All Pro Patriots Celebrity Softball Team. The event is scheduled to include current and former New England Patriots.

Patriot Alumni scheduled to appear include Steve DeOssie, Max Lane, Tim Fox, Scott Zolak, and Tony Simmons. The current New England Patriot names were not available at press time.

The event will benefit the Local 2804's Scholarship Fund, fire prevention programs, M.D.A., and the general purposes of the Local 2804.

The players in attendance will be signing free autographs. Tickets are $10.00 each, with children under 12 free.

Slam Dunk Basketball Clinic

The Slam Dunk Basketball Clinic will be held this summer at Cohasset High School.

The Two week clinic offers two separate sessions:

Session A: June 29th – July 2 - Boys entering grades 8 thru 10

Session B: July 6th – July 9th – Boys entering grades 4 thru 7

Times: 9:00 to 1:00 - Monday thru Thursday

Sixteen hours of wall to wall basketball.

Clinic features include:

- Individual Player Techniques
- Daily Games & Contests
- Special Guest Lectures
- Self Improvement Program
- Skill / Drill Stations

Bo Ruggiero, Head Boys Basketball Coach at Cohasset High School is the Clinic Director and the teaching staff include Dick Lawless, assistant coach at Cohasset and Jim Quatromoni, head basketball coach at Hull High School.

Openings are still available.

For information and a brochure – email slamdunkbc@comcast.net or call 508.528.6248.



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get AWAY

St. Martin shines as vacation destination

Jillian Fennimore
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

ST. MARTIN — Standing inside his airy beachfront home, hands tucked in his loose-fitting cargo pants and a warm wind blowing through his graying hair, local painter Antoine Chapon gestured to his postcard-worthy views when asked why he sailed from France to St. Martin and decided never to go back. He didn't need to use words.

Chapon isn't the only one drawn to beautiful St. Martin. Many visitors have made the Caribbean island their own personal place to escape.

The island draws a wide range of vacationers from the more adventurous and skin-baring night owls in search of a party, to laidback resort enthusiasts in need of a French food fix. But it's undoubtedly the views that really grab you, no matter what type of vacationer you are.

Located in the French West Indies and populated by roughly 73,000 residents, St. Martin is only 37 square miles, the smallest island in the world shared by two different sovereign nations - France and the Netherlands.

The Caribbean hotspot is home to 30 beaches, welcomes close to one million tourists each year, and has two main towns, Philipsburg and Marigot.

The island's history dates back more than a thousand years when the Arawaks Indians called the island "Soualiga," or land of salt, because of its abundance of salt ponds.

On Nov. 11, 1493, legend has it that Christopher Columbus, on his second voyage to the New World, anchored on the island and named the land after the Roman Catholic saint, Martin of Tours.

The island's name was later translated into two spellings, the French translation of Saint Martin, and the Dutch side known as Sint Maarten.

No matter how you spell it, each side of the island holds its own in terms of strong personality and endless activity. On the French side, the scene is more relaxed with lavish dining and luxurious accommodations, while the Dutch side is the place for water sports, marketplace shopping and tireless nightlife.

For those seeking an adrenaline rush, you don't have to go too far from the island's main airport, Princess Juliana International. Just stand on the road near the runway with other tourists getting photographed and gaining bragging rights as large jets off just a few feet above sunbathers on Maho Beach.



PHOTOS BY JILLIAN FENNIMORE

Take a hike to Pic Paradis, the highest point of the island, for a great view of St. Martin's posh resorts and blue waters on the French side.

For the adventurous, take a hike on the French side up to the highest point of the island, Pic Paradis at 1,360 feet, for a killer view if you're not afraid of heights. At Loterie Farm, strap into a harness and go ziplining above the treetops on wires for a little more challenging way to get a look at the island from above.

For the more relaxed explorer, charter a private boat trip with the island's Scoobidoo catamaran excursions (www.scoobidoo.com), offering scenic day trips to nearby Anguilla, Prickly Pear, St. Barths and Tintamarre.

Vacationers could also spend the day boating to Pinel Island, a charming section of the north end of St. Martin, where there is no electricity or access by car, but there is a large sand spit to wade in, water with friendly fish to snorkel with, and beach bars to grab a quick lunch.

Personally, I am easy to please on vacation with few essential staples: sandy beaches, plenty of booze, and being without a Blackberry. While in St. Martin, I found my affection for the island in between sips of champagne on a sunset catamaran cruise, sailing toward the island of Anguilla with views of lush hilltops, pastel beachside homes and aquamarine waters. Or maybe it was after overdosing on shellfish, Camembert cheese, and cocktails made with the island's indigenous guava berries while sticking my feet in the sand at Waikiki Beach restaurant (www.waikikibeachsxm.com) along the clothing-optional Orient Beach. The beach, which is often referred to as the "French Riviera of the Caribbean," is the perfect place for those who like to go topless or skinny skip (and those who like to gawk at those who do). Be sure to wear plenty of sunscreen.

Others have expressed that it's the island's reputation as the gourmet capital of the Caribbean that keeps them coming back for more.

Look no further than Grand Case as the place to satisfy your French gastronomy desires. The main road of the charming fishing village is dotted with rows of intimate French restaurants as well as waterfront BBQ shacks.

The quaint setting of Grand Case is perfect for a romantic night out. Many couples choose to dine at some of the best-known establishments including L'Escapade Restaurant (dinner entrees $24 to $30) for live lobsters and an extensive wine list, Le Pressoir, a restored Creole cottage with a husband and wife couple serving up fresh foie gras, escargot and filet of snapper (main courses $36 to $46), or Il Nettuno (www.ilnettuno.com; pasta and meat dishes from $17 to $28) to satisfy an Italian food craving.

On the French side, the town of Marigot is the place to score high-end designer clothes (all duty free).

The Dutch side of the island is a bit more modest in dress code - no nudity on the beaches. But its nightlife and shopping scene is undeniably fun. Known to some frequent visitors as the "wild west," the Dutch side is home to a handful of casinos, late-night piano bars, live music concerts and honky-tonk joints like Cheri's Cafe (www.cheriscafe.com), along with Bliss, the best and loudest nightclub on the island.

The Dutch side's main town, Philipsburg, is a hub for discount shopping, souvenir buying and tasting of local rums.

The mix of cultures on both sides of the island forms a perfect blend for visitors - whether for weeks, months, or for good. It's hard to find a reason to leave, and some people never do.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Visit www.stmartin.com



At Waikiki Beach restaurant, Vacationers can dine on the freshest mahi mahi, langostinos, tuna tartar, and grilled shrimp while digging bare feet in the sands of Orient Beach.



The open waters of St. Martin is host to many boaters and mega-yacht marinas.

QUICK tips

Brush up on your French or Dutch if you want to impress the locals. The U.S. dollar is widely accepted.

IF YOU go

GETTING THERE: St. Martin is easily accessible. JetBlue (www.jetblue.com) has a new nonstop service from Boston on Saturdays. Fly there as well on Delta (www.delta.com), US Airways (www.usairways.com) or American Airlines (www.aa.com). Prices range from about $420 to $600 per person roundtrip. Travelers are required to carry a passport.

STAYING THERE: Opened in December, the impressive, $80 million new Radisson St. Martin Resort, Marina and Spa (www.radisson.com/stmaarten, 800-395-7046), located in Anse Marcel on the French side, is the largest hotel on the island, sprawling 18 acres. The hotel has 189 guestrooms and 63 suites, with rates from $310 per night (look for discounts online).

GETTING AROUND: St. Martin basically has one main road that winds around the entire island. At certain times, traffic can be brutal and drivers aren't the most courteous. Instead of paying for taxis, it's best to rent a car for your stay, and be sure to plan your routes ahead of time. Water taxis can also save time.

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MASSACHUSETTS

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SCHOOLS

Let the countdowns begin

LIFE AT CHS

SEAN MACCARTHY



One column, 36 more columns to go (I think) and man o man you will be sure to enjoy them.

Speaking of countdowns…everyone who has normal brain functioning brain at CHS is counting down the days until school is over. For those of you who don't have a normal functioning brain, 5 MORE DAYS LEFT OF SCHOOL! Whether you are diligently studying for that last major stress provider (stress provider=test), or gathering up materials for that last major sleep depriver (sleep depriver=paper), or slacking because you have had enough just keep in mind; in a weeks time you can sleep in as long as you want, you can stay out as late as you want (barring a curfew because clearly mother knows best…), and you can eat whatever you want the way you like it. But enough about freedom and fun, I'm here to talk to you about the ever so fascinating life at CHS.

So this past Saturday, CHS graduation took place. You know what that means: The class of 2009 received their diplomas, everyone had their middle names revealed to the public (my personal favorite was "Dockery"), and everyone received heartwarming messages from the Senior Class President, Anna Roberts, The Saledictorian, Jessie Fitts, and the Valedictorian, August Oddleifson. Well done class of 2009, the best of luck to you wherever you go.

This past Monday, the CHS Lax-men, or "Lax Bros" as many like to call them, had their season come to an end in a thrilling 10-9 loss at the hands of Dover-Sherborn in the semi finals of the state tournament. It was a disappointing loss but the future looks a lot better as the minority of the starters were seniors. On a side note, supposedly, that game was the last CHS sporting event to be held on a grassy Alumni Field. Why? Because, hopefully, the grass is being torn up and replaced with some fresh new turf. That just heightens anticipation for next year's football season to an all time high.

Within the hallways of CHS, the new and improved student council had their first meetings together on Tuesday and Thursday. All new members vowed more will be done next year than what was done by the student council this past year. With that being said, it will be a memorable senior year for those that are seniors…o yeah and the underclassmen will have some fun too I guess...but not to much fun (you don't want to spoil yourselves before senior year). Ciao.

Sean MacCarthy is a student at CHS looking forward to not waking up at 6:30 a.m. every morning.

CHS Class of 1969 reunion planned

Cohasset High School Class of 1969 is hosting its 40th class reunion this year. The reunion will take place Saturday, Oct. 10, at Cohasset Lighthouse Keeper's Function Hall on Government Island on Cohasset Harbor.

The Reunion Committee needs help in locating the following missing classmates and friends:

Eric Robert Aroner, Debra Ann (Bartlett) Smith, Marcia (Brown) Lineberry, Stephanie (Brundige) Williams, Timothy L. Carlson, David Clarke, Robert Francis Cotter, Joanne Judith (Dini) Wheelright, Deborah Joy (Duncan) Symon, Hans Lennart Ekman, Kevin Wade Farrell, Pamela Mary Hobbs, Deborah Gay Johnsen, Samuel Francis Lincoln, Jillian (Litchfield) Cronin, Richard Littlehale, Kandance Gaylord Martin, Mary Ellen (Martin) Soderman, Joseph Paul McGrath, Paul Andrew Middelman, David Mitchell, Paul Francis Neagle, J. Joseph O'Donnell IV, Donald Ricketts, Debbie Rogers, Donald Robert Rogers, Glenn Salvadore, Jane Mable (Souther) Leveris, Chuck Spalt, Cheryl Ann (Tibbetts) Golsmith, Connie (White) Arnold, Holly Gallegos (White) Danahy and Michael James Willard.

The committee can be reached by email at chs1969reunion@gmail.com; by mail to CHS 1960 Reunion Committee, c/o Fred Koed, 10 Hill St., Cohasset, MA 02025; or by calling Denise (Dolan) McCarthy at 617-481-2402. Reunion Committee members include: Lynda (Cogill) Hubbard, Marilyn (Congdon) Previte, Denise (Dolan) McCarthy, Ron Goodwin and Fred Koed.

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MONDAY, JUNE 15

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TUESDAY, JUNE 16

Bagel with cream cheese, chicken noodle vegetable soup, Goldfish.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17

Chicken nuggets, baked shoestring fries, snappy green beans, vanilla pudding.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18

Individual pizza, fresh garden salad, chocolate chip cookie.

FRIDAY, JUNE 19

Last day of school. Early release – no lunch served.

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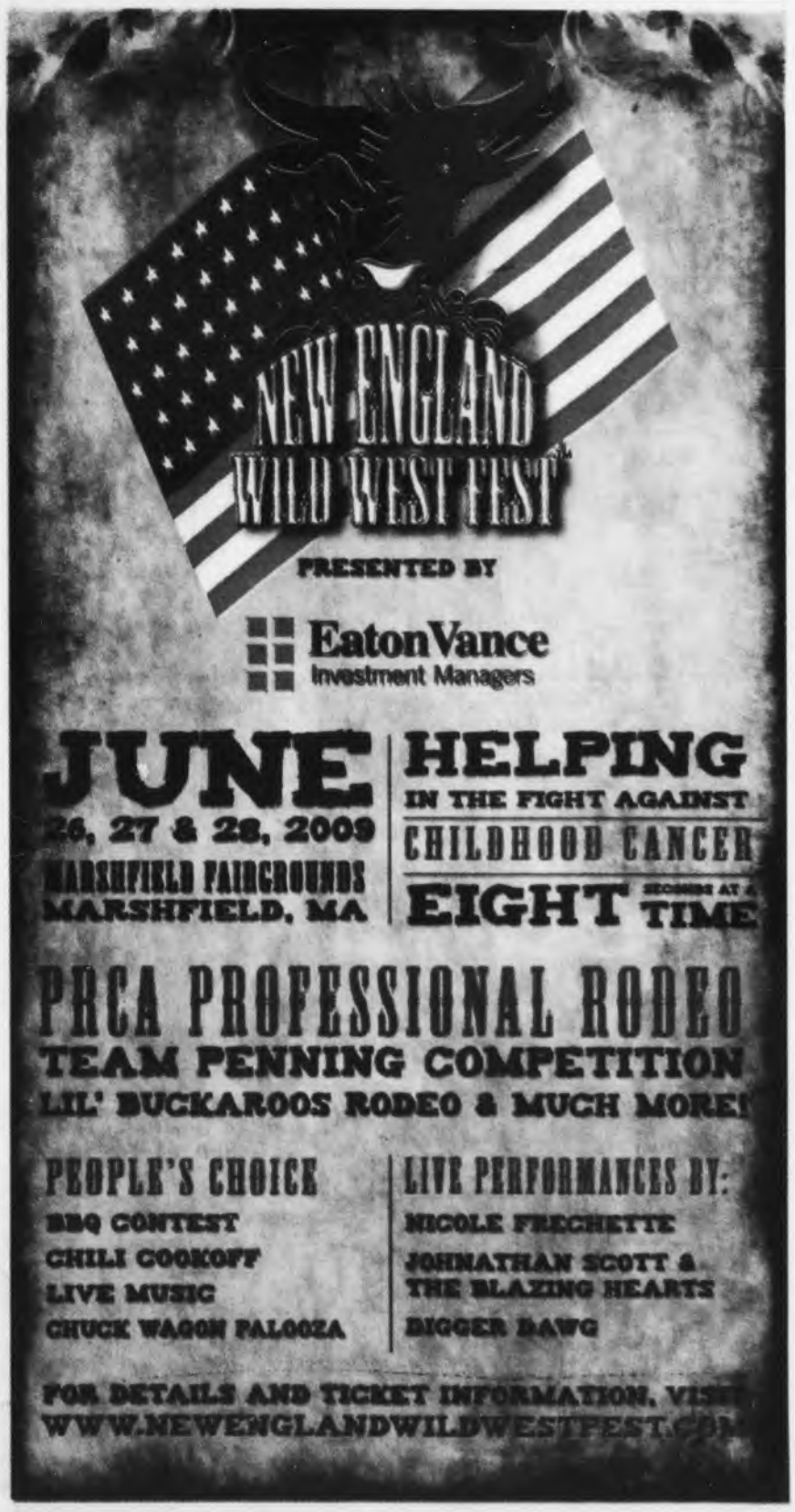
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COHASSET RECREATION

Summer fun registration at Town Hall

Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office, or visit www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

Summer Registration – Registrations at Cohasset Town Hall will take place for all programs including playground, Summer Xtreme, youth tennis and any program listed on the brochure Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m., and Tuesdays, 5 to 7 p.m.

Summer Playground Program – The seven-week Playground Program is a day camp-like experience inclusive of sports, games, field trips, entertainment, arts and crafts, etc. It will take place June 22 through Aug. 7. Children ages 5 through 12 may register for the full day, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. program. Fees for the program are: Full day, $385, for the entire seven-week program. There is also a $50 per child activity fee. Checks should be made payable to Town of Cohasset. Registration may also be done online.

Youth Tennis Lessons – Cohasset Recreation Department will offer youth tennis lessons this summer for boys and girls ages 7 and older. This seven-week program will start Monday, June 22, or Tuesday, June 23, with one-hour lessons meeting twice per week on a Monday/Wednesday or Tuesday/Thursday schedule. Tennis lessons end the week of Aug. 3. Various levels of instruction are available. Cost of the program is $80 per participant. Register in person at the Recreation Office or online.

Summer Xtreme – Students entering grades six through nine will travel to field trip destinations around the region. With a $99 per week fee, Cohasset Recreation Department is bridging the gap many parents face each summer, the gap between the quality and affordability of summer programs. The program is filling fast and the falling programs still have openings.

What's in store this summer?

Week two: July 6 to 9, Codzilla boat ride and Boston Bowl and Billiards.

Week six: Aug. 3 to 6, Paw Sox and Fenway Park Tour/Tomb.

Week seven: Aug. 10 to 13, Water Wizz and laser tag.

The program will meet four days a week, Monday through Thursday, with field trips on Tuesdays and Thursdays. On Mondays and Wednesdays, the group of about 45 middle school students will participate in various sports, crafts, challenges, team builders and social activities. The program is supervised by counselors and directors with many years of experience working with children.

Girls Basketball Clinic – Cohasset High School. Girls varsity coach Jack Levangie will instruct a girl's basketball clinic Tuesday, July 14 to 17, from 9 a.m. to noon, for girls in grades four through eight. Fee is $99 and includes a T-shirt. Registration can be done online.

Yoga – Cohasset Town Hall. Hatha yoga classes include moving meditation with gentle stretching and strengthening postures with breathing exercises to decrease stress and increase flexibility. Cost is $8 drop-in. Meets Thursdays, at 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Afternoon Jam Sessions – Cohasset Recreation Center. Aspiring musicians can come down to the Recreation Center on Sundays, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., and get together and play music. Music industry veteran and Cohasset resident Howie Altholtz is teaming up with Cohasset Recreation. Thanks to the generosity of Crossroads Music of Hanover, amps and drums will be available on site. Musicians should bring their own instruments and may bring their own equipment. Cost is $6 per visit or an all-access pass of $20 for five weeks.

Cohasset Swim Center

Swim Lesson Registration – Cohasset Swim Center walk-in registration for swim lessons will take place from 9 a.m. to noon, on Saturday, June 13, at Cohasset Swim Center, off of Sohier Street.

Swim lessons will be offered in four two-week sessions: Session I: June 22 through July 3; Session II: July 6 through 17; Session III: July 20 through 31; and Session IV: Aug. 3 through 14. At that time, members can sign up for any one of the four, two-week sessions. Non-members may sign-up on June 13 for Session I only if there is space available. All classes will be filled on a first-come first-served basis. For more information, visit the Web site at cohassetswimcenter.com.

Advance Training Courses – Interested in become a certified lifeguard or water safety instructor? CSC is offering a Lifeguard RE-Certificate Course. Class space is limited, and applicants will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis as online registrations are received. Lifeguards needing to update their certification can sign up for the course, which will be offered from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., on Saturday and Sunday, June 13 and 14.

A lifeguard training course will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday through Thursday, June 20, 21, 22 and 23. Prerequisites: Minimum age of 15, and pass a prerequisite skill test. Registration deadline is June 13.

Those who enjoy swimming and working with children can become certified water safety instructors. The water safety instructor training course will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday through Monday, June 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29. Prerequisites: Applicants must be minimum of age 16 by the last day of class and pass a skills test. Registration deadline is June 14.

All classes are mandatory. For more information and to register, visit the Web site at cohassetswimcenter.com and click on Lifeguard and WSI.

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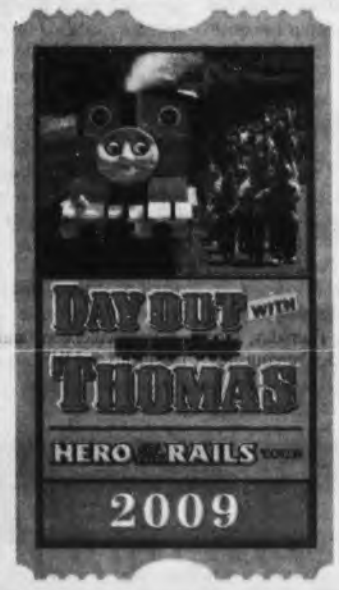
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WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Interim Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

Sunday, June 14

9:50 a.m. – Childcare for our youngest. Children will gather with their parents in the Meeting House.

10 a.m. - Worship in the Meeting House. A service of abundant song. Reflection: "Sing to Your Heart's Content" Everyone is invited for refreshments and fellowship in the Parish House directly after the service.

All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together! To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.: If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

FELLOWSHIP SUNDAY: June 14th immediately following the service from 11-12:30pm Congo Olympics and potluck luncheon. All are welcome.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's Church!

You are invited to join us on Sunday May 31 to celebrate Pentecost when we will have the reading of the Gospel in several languages and our annual dropping of red balloons from the church ceiling at our 10:00 am service.

This spring there are many ongoing programs at St. Stephen's include bible studies for adults, youth group activities, the children's Christian education program "Godly Play", outreach programs serving the hungry and homeless, yoga, meditation and a monthly luncheon for seniors.

If you are looking for a spiritual home or exploring your faith, we invite you to visit us. You can learn more about us, and the Episcopal Church, from our website, www.ststephenscohasset.org.

Services at St. Stephen's are at 8 am and 10:am on Sundays, including a Healing Eucharist at 9:30 am on Wednesdays. All are invited.

The Rev. Margot Critchfield is our rector and offers individual spiritual direction You can reach the church at 781-383-1083. The Rev. Critchfield can also be reached at mcritchfield@ststephenscohasset.org. Our offices, which are open Monday through Friday, can be accessed by coming to the back of the church, up the Highland Ave hill. We are handicap accessible.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781-749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Friday evening Services begin at 7:30 pm and Saturday morning Services begin at 10:30. am.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

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'Bursting With Energy! A Terrific Comic Drama!
'Away We Go' is often as breezy as its title. John Krasinksi and Maya Rudolph give inspired performances."
Leah Rozen, People

People CRITIC'S CHOICE

JOHN KRASINSKI
MAYA RUDOLPH

AWAY WE GO

R

FOCUS FEATURES

EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENTS START FRIDAY, JUNE 12TH

INDEPENDENT COOLIDGE CORNER THEATRE 3 290 Harvard St., Brookline 617/734-2500

LANDMARK THEATRES KENDALL SQUARE CINEMA 1 Kendall Sq, Cambridge 617/499-1996

MOBILE USERS: For Showtimes - Text AWAY with your ZIP CODE to 43611 (43549)

2009 Cohasset High School awards and scholarships

Awards and scholarships were presented to the following 2009 Cohasset High School graduates during senior awards night.

Margaret Mary Hardy Scholarship - Adam Berger, Carley Zappolo, Alyssa Mullin, Conor Ofsthun, Graham Sinclaire, Aisling Kearns.

Alice and Walter Shuebruk Scholarship – Jessica Fitts, Lennart Brown, Johanna Brophy, Graham Sinclaire, Fiona McBride, Conor Ofsthun, Kristin Monaco.

Malcolm H. and Helen C. Stevens Scholarship – Erika Orner, Brittany Dunn, Jennifer Cahill, Jonathan Choi, Stephanie Smith.

American Legion - George H. Mealy Post, #118 – Samantha Snow, Timothy O'Leary, Carley Zappolo, Margaret Goodwin, Kayla Farren, Alessandra Sadler, Alexander Livingstone.

American Legion Woman's Auxiliary – Lauren Mack, Timothy O'Leary.

Sons of the American Legion – Alessandra Sadler.

Cohasset Hockey Boosters – Jonathan Wade.

Cohasset Teachers Association Scholarship – Jean Thomae.

PCEA Award – Melissa Castro.

Cohasset Permanent Firefighters Scholarship – Melissa Castro.

Cohasset Farmers Market Scholarship – Margaret Goodwin, Torey Hart.

Cohasset Gridiron Club – Vincent Curran, Andersen Lynner, Michael Froio, Nick Savage, Alexander Livingstone, Derek Schwantner, Matthew Wasel.

Cohasset Dental – Stephanie Smith.

Cohasset METCO Scholarship – Johanna Fortunato, Ashley Thompson.

Cohasset Arts Boosters Awards – Eleanor Baumgarten, Luke Brewer, Lauren Mack, Conor Ofsthun.

Cohasset Dramatic Club – Eleanor Baumgarten.

Cohasset Police Association – Erika Reardon, Carly Salerno.

Cohasset Soccer Boosters Club Scholarship – Kristin Monaco, Owen Landon, Lennart Brown, Charles Sceery, Connor Ofsthun, Tory Hart, Sarah Coggins, Johanna Brophy, Margaret McGoldrick, Samantha Lehr, Brittany Dunn.

Cohasset Summer Swim/Dive Team Scholarship – Caitlin Mahoney, Carly Salerno, Aisling Kearns, Samantha Lehr.

Cohasset Wrestling Boosters Scholarship – Michael Froio, Ross Collins – Wooley, Rudy Helbock, Timothy Treese, David Toomey.

Sandy Beach Association Scholarship – Jean Thomae, Widmaier Charles

Cohasset Youth Baseball/Softball Association Scholarship – Carly Salerno, Michael Froio

Community Garden Club of Cohasset – Jessica Fitts, Samantha Lehr, Lauren Mack

D.A.R. Good Citizen Award – David Oddleifson

Cohasset Basketball Boosters: The Susan DeMichele Scholarship – Widmaier Charles, Owen Landen, Samantha Lehr, Daniel Martin, Kayla Farren, Carly Salerno, John Sturino.

The Gia Baressi Memorial Scholarship – Carly Salerno.

Robert A. Goyette Memorial Scholarship – Carly Salerno, Widmaier Charles.

Jean F. Higgins Community Service Award – Carly Salerno.

Democratic Town Committee – Rachel McMorris.

Republican Town Committee – Timothy M. Treese, Lauren Mack.

Cohasset Lacrosse Boosters Scholarship – Alexander Livingstone, Caitlin Mahoney.

Nichols Fund – David August Oddleifson.

Barbara Pape Memorial Scholarship Troop 28 Boy Scouts of America – Paul Pozniak, David August Oddleifson, Graham Sinclaire, Samantha Lehr.

Robert S. Pape Charitable Trust – Lesen Haracz, Connor Ofsthun, Adam Berger, Johanna Fortunato.

Burtram J. Pratt Memorial:



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Ian Lyster is framed by the gowns of his classmates while waiting for the graduation ceremony to begin.

The Cohasset Historical Society – Johanna Fortunato

Rotary Club of Cohasset – Carly Salerno, Margaret Goodwin, Alyssa Mullin, Lauren Mack, Graham Sinclaire, Jennifer Cahill, Stephanie Smith, Sarah Coggins.

Valedictorian Award – David August Oddleifson.

Salutatorian Award – Jessica Fitts.

Scott Sandblom Memorial Scholarship – Kristen Monaco.

Stanton Family Scholarship – Carly Salerno.

Mary E. (Beth) Goff Memorial Scholarship – Marissa Tangherlini, Michael Froio.

Justin Langham Memorial Scholarship – Samantha Lehr, Adam Berger.

Cohasset Education Foundation Award – Marcus Barrett.

Pilgrim Bank Scholarship – Eleanor Baumgarten.

The Bryan Bilton Memorial Swim Team Scholarship – Caitlin Mahoney, Torey Hart.

Fred Troy Memorial Scholarship – Carly Salerno.

John J. Leary Memorial Scholarship – Jonathan Choi.

Kurt Gritzen Memorial Scholarship – Ian Lyster, Andrew Bell.

Spinnaker Scholarships – Megan Parnell, Kate O'Callaghan, Alicia Asnault, David Toomey, Erika Reardon, Anna Roberts, Alyssa Mullin, Lesen Haracz, Katelyn Ryan, Michael Froio, Lauren Mack, Madeline Leahy, Brittany Dunn, Lauren Johnson.

The Henry David Thoreau Scholarship – David August Oddleifson.

Science Achievement Awards – Jennifer Cahill, Jonathan Choi, Jessica Fitts, Margaret Goodwin, Torey Hart, Samantha Lehr, Kristin Monaco, David August Oddleifson, Erika Orner, Graham Sinclaire, Jean Thomae, David Toomey.

MAFLA Award – French, Jessica Fitts, Spanish, Fiona McBride, Latin, Marcus Barrett, Leadership Award in Foreign Language, Victor Hartmann.

Major William Arthur Scholarship – Amanda Masotta.

Noel Ripley Scholarship – Alessandra Sadler.

The William Ripley Scholarship – Charles Ivan Sceery.

M.S.S.A.A. Student Achievement Award – Jean Thomae.

President's Award for Academic Excellence – David August Oddleifson, Jessica Fitts, Graham Sinclaire, Rachel McMorris, Fiona McBride, Kristin Monaco.

National Merit Letter of Commendation – Johanna Brophy, Margaret Goodwin, Fiona McBride, David August Oddleifson, Graham Sinclaire, Timothy Treese.

President Award for Academic Achievement – Johanna Fortunato, Victor Hartmann, Margaret McGoldrick, Jean Thomae, Paul O'Leary, Anna Roberts.

Class of 2009:

Bausch & Lomb Science Award – James Earle.

Dartmouth Book Award – Cameron Lucitt.

Harvard Book Award – Christine Coner.

Holy Cross Book Award – Tyler Durant.

Rensselaer Award – Megan Richardson.

Smith Club Book Award – Margaux Donze.

Wellesley Book Award – Melissa Campedelli.

Williams Book Award – Dominique Rioux.

Jefferson Book Award – William Wise.

The "Golden Apple" Award – Dr. John Wands.

THE COHASSET MARINER CONGRATULATES

THE COHASSET HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 2009

*Anna Lane Roberts
- Class President
Jonathan William Wade
- Vice President
*Margaret Read McGoldrick
- Secretary
*Kristin Monaco
- Treasurer
*Lauren Alexandra Allen
Alicia Elizabeth Asnault
*Marcus Graham Barrett
*Eleanor Theresa Baumgarten
Andrew Francis Bell
Nicholas Gregg Bemis
*Adam Wade Berger
Natalie Belle Beukers
Samuel Albert Bilbo
Daniel Robert Brady
*Luke Kenneth Brewer
*Johanna Elizabeth Brophy
*Lennart Alexander Brown
*Jennifer Claire Cahill
Theresa Helen Calorio
*Melissa Leigh Castro
*Widmaier Marcus Charles
*Jonathan Jingyu Choi
Grace Helen Clougherty
*Sarah Elizabeth Coggins
Ross Francis Collins-Wooley
Vincent Eugene Curran
Andrew Ernest DiPaolo
*Brittany Katherine Dunn
Kayla Lee Farren
Michael Curtis Fithian
*Jessica Jacqueline Fitts
Johanna Altagracia Fortunato
Michael Joseph Froio
Kathryne Chase Gaumer
Molly Starr Gilbert
*Margaret Christine Goodwin
Lesen Emily Haracz
*Torey O'Brien Hart
Victor Jean Hartmann
Rudy James Helbock
Lindsay Marie Hill
Lauren Marie Johnson
Aisling Bridget Kearns
Owen Eugene Landon IV
Joseph Richard Lavigne
Madeline Patricia Leahy
*Samantha JoAnne Lehr
Thomas Richard Lemaire
Andrew Tilton Liberty
Alexander Donald Livingstone
Andersen Stephen Lynner
Ian Michael Lyster
Lauren Elizabeth Mack
*Caitlin Mary Mahoney
Daniel John Martin
*Amanda Marie Masotta
*Fiona McBride
*Rachel Elizabeth McMorris
Wesley Michael Medwid
*Alyssa Ann Mullin
Conor James Murphy
Charles Elliot Mushin
*Kate Livingstone O'Callaghan
Christopher Scott O'Grady
Paul Jeremiah O'Leary
Timothy Ford O'Leary
*David August Oddleifson
*Conor Dockery Ofsthun
*Erika Priess Orner
Megan Elise Parnell
Paul Francis Pozniak
Erika Elizabeth Reardon
Katelyn Taylor Ryan
Alessandra Daniela Sadler
*Carly McCall Salerno
Nicholas Charles Savage
Charles Ivan Sceery
Derek James Schwantner
Lily Sarah Grace Simon
Nicholas Christopher Simonds
*Graham Kennedy Sinclaire
Andrew Colby Smith
Gordon Ross Smith
*Stephanie Loren Smith
Samantha Patrice Snow
John Derek Sturino
Katherine Jean Sullivan
Marissa Grace Tangherlini
Luke James Tedeschi
*Jean Gilmour Thomae
Ashley Ché Thompson
*David Patrick Toomey
*Timothy Matthew Treese
Zachary Stuart Troupe
Matthew Robert Wasel
Tyler Charles Wood
Carley Elizabeth Zappolo

*National Honor Society

Alessandra Sadler poses for a picture with her new 2009 glasses she got after graduating on Saturday.
STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN 2009



Tim O'Leary takes a seat while waiting for the graduation ceremony to begin.



Mike Frolo makes sure his tassel is on correctly while checking it out in the bathroom mirror.

Graduation celebration for Class of 2009

Cohasset High School graduation was held Saturday at the South Shore Music Circus



Tim O'Leary reads a graduation card given to him by family members following the ceremony.



Salutatorian Jessica Fitts addresses her classmates.

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Lesen Haracz, Mike Frolo and Anna Roberts pose for a photo, while Kate O'Callaghan takes the snapshot before the ceremony.



Molly Gilbert listens carefully as salutatorian Jessica Fitts addresses her classmates.



Owen Landon IV proudly shows off his diploma.

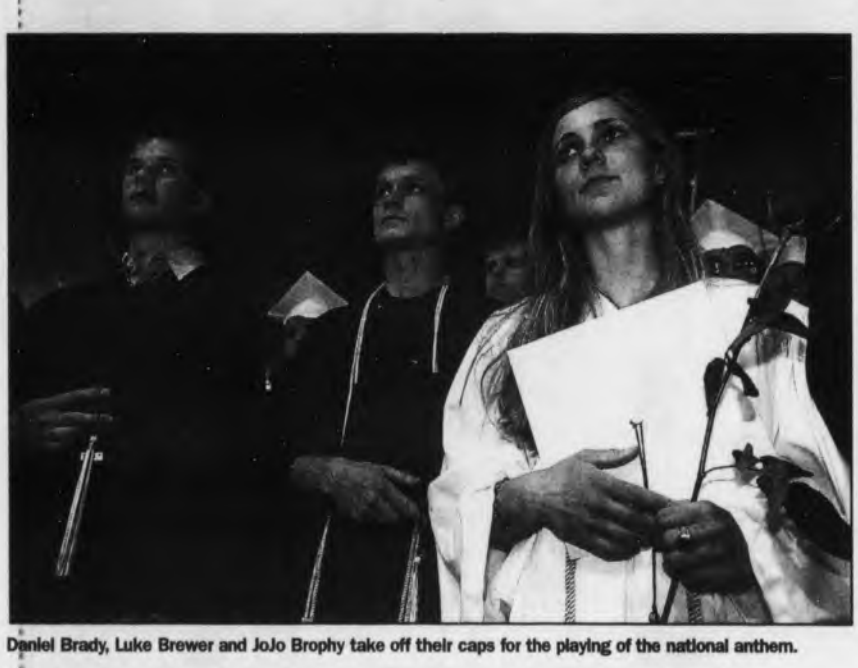
Graduation celebration



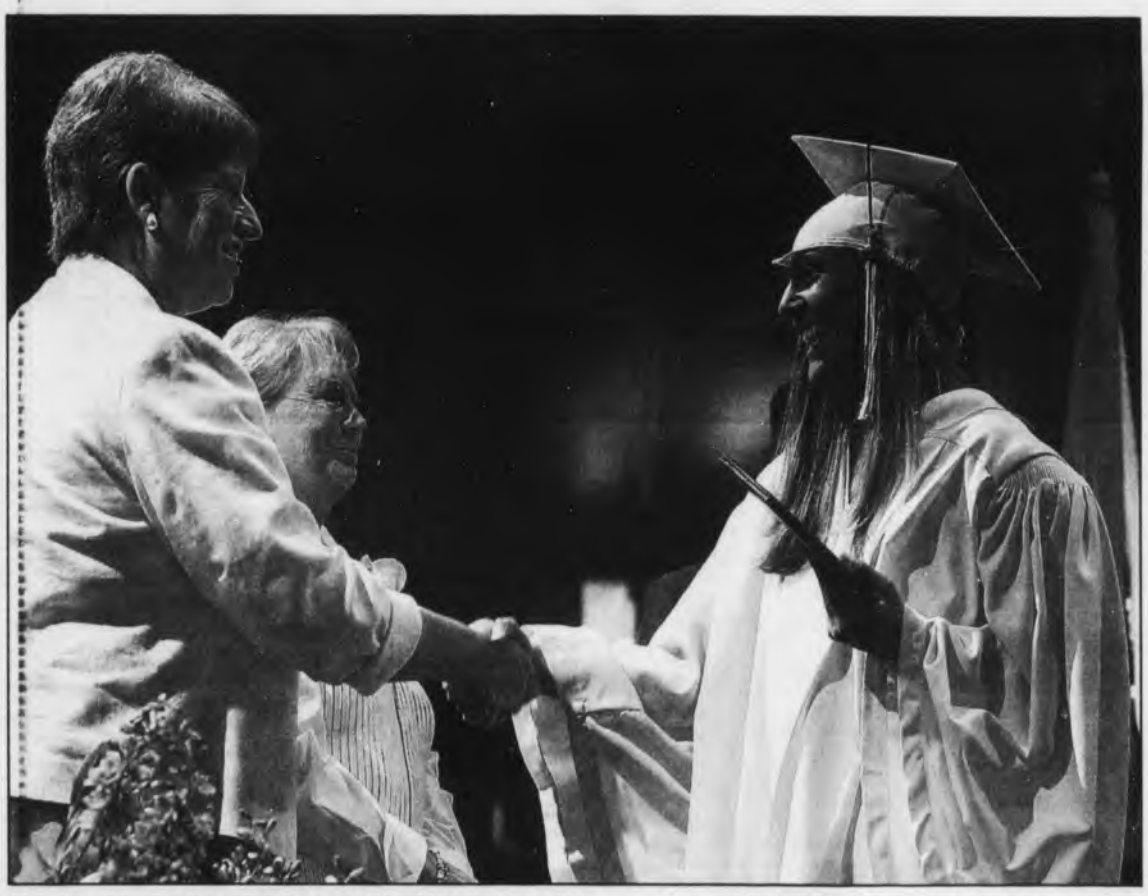
Lennart Brown leads Jennifer Cahill, Theresa Calorio and Melissa Castro to their seats.



Class president Anna Roberts addresses her classmates at the start of their graduation ceremony.



Daniel Brady, Luke Brewer and JoJo Brophy take off their caps for the playing of the national anthem.



Alicia Asnault is all smiles while being congratulated by school committee member Adirenne MacCarthy after receiving her diploma.



Valedictorian August Oddleifson discusses the word "change."



Class treasurer Kristin Monaco listens to the speakers.



Lauren Johnson smells her rose while waiting in line with her classmates.



Charles Mushin embraces Anna Roberts after the ceremony.

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF JUNE 8, 2009

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Try using that Aries charm to warm up the usual set of workplace naysayers, and then back it up with a solid block of facts and figures to sell your idea to your colleagues.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) While nothing can deter a determined Bovine from following a course you believe in, it helps to have some supporting data and statements by trusted colleagues to make your case.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Take advantage of new information that could help make your career transition easier. The weekend is a good time to re-establish relationships with people you haven't seen in a while.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Personal matters demand your attention as once-stable situations begin to shift. Quick action to shore things up is called for in order to avoid more problems down the line.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Although your financial picture begins to brighten, "thrift" and "caution" are still the watchwords for fiscally astute Leos and Leonas to live by. Expect news about a family matter.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Before you try to blame a colleague for a workplace problem, make sure you have the proof to back you up. Make some quiet inquiries on your own to try to solicit more information.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Trying to cheer up a depressed friend or downcast family member can be difficult. But keep at it, and your efforts should soon pay off in ways you might have never expected.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Taking a new look at an old and frequently recurring problem might lead you to consider making some surprising changes in the way you had been handling it up till now.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Despite what the naysayers might say, setting your sights on a new goal could be one of the smartest things the typically sagacious Sagittarian has done in a long time.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Rebuilding an unraveling relationship won't be easy. But you can do it, if you really want to. Just remember to keep the lines of communication open between the two of you.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A new friendship could develop into a close relationship. Meanwhile, reassure an old friend who might be feeling neglected that he or she is still an important part of your life.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You might be feeling that you're still in over your head as you continue trying to adjust to your new situation. But the pressures ease by week's end, giving you time to come up for air.

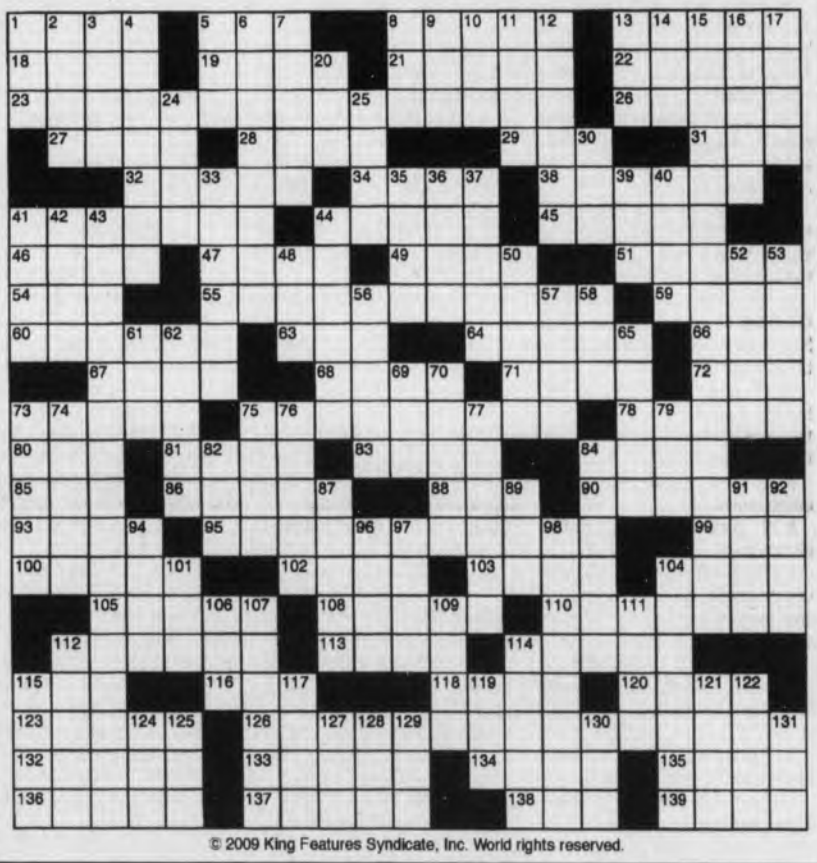
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BORN THIS WEEK: You have a gift for sensing the feelings of others. You might consider a career in some aspect of counseling.

Crossword - Guy stuff

ACROSS
1 "Doctor Zhivago" role
5 "The — Daba Honeymoon" ('14 song)
8 Type of orange
13 Big name in travel
18 Son of Rebekah
19 Puppy bites
21 Singer Shirley
22 "— Gay"
23 Guy Mitchell tune
26 Claire of "Brokedown Palace"
27 Jolt
28 Coarse flour
29 White lie
31 Dit's cousin
32 Seafood selection
34 Certain horses
38 Round Table knight
41 "The Odd Couple" actor
44 "The Jungle Book" bear
45 Artless
46 Tennis legend
47 WWII site
49 Buffalo waterfront
51 "Taras Bulba" author
54 Mineral suffix
55 Guy de Maupassant story
59 42 Down's mistress
60 Vasco the voyager
63 '70 Jackson 5 hit
64 Baby bird?
66 Zeus, to Apollo
67 "Exodus" author
68 Auto pioneer
71 McGregor of "Moulin Rouge"
72 When the French fry
73 Faded away
75 Guy Lafleur's team
78 Made eyes at
80 Urchin
81 Inland sea
83 Semester
84 Entreaty
85 Card game
86 Printer's stroke
88 Recede
90 Soccer team
93 Puzzle direction
95 Guy Kibbee film
99 Word form for "outer"
100 Confer
102 "What's — for me?"
103 Libertine
104 "So this is the thanks —!"
105 Call to mind
108 Rattle
110 Abide
112 Stopped a sedan
113 Fitzgerald or Raines
114 Steep slope
115 Seed
116 Humor
118 "—, Brute?"
120 Mortgage, e.g.
123 Parcel out
126 Guy Lombardo hit
132 Steakhouse order
133 Desert refuge
134 Swedish import
135 Mozart's "La Clemenza di —"
136 Brolin/Sellecca series
137 Range rope
138 Three, in Turin
139 1492 or 1776

DOWN
1 Actor Tremayne
2 Sale stipulation
3 Talk wildly
4 Monsieur Rodin
5 Abby's twin
6 Loud lout
7 Director Michael
8 One of the Bushes
9 Everything
10 Winter malady
11 Vassal's holding
12 Commission
13 Nourished
14 "— Carousel" ('67 hit)
15 Guy Williams role
16 New York city
17 Hasty
20 — Na Na
24 Foot part
25 Exile site
30 Herd word
33 They sport dreadlocks
35 Waugh or Baldwin
36 Michael of "Cabaret"
37 Taints
39 Assumed mane?
40 Revlon rival
41 A sweeping success?
42 Movie terrier
43 Guy Fawkes conspiracy
44 Candy
48 Grazing ground
50 Consumed
52 Emulate Demosthenes
53 Filled the hold
56 Celebrity
57 Intimidates
58 Cy Young stat
61 Exist
62 He had a glit complex
65 Hillock
69 Presidential monogram
70 Vamp
73 Dorian Gray's creator
74 O'Neill's "— for the Misbegotten"
75 "Fame" star
76 Cover story?
77 Board
79 "— whiz!"
82 Yank opponent
84 Murcia money
87 It's good to have around the house
89 Buddy
91 Part of CEO
92 Chris of "Sex and the City"
94 — Scotia
96 Window part
97 Nat. of Naples
98 Brawny
101 Pan for Yan
104 Irreverence
106 London's — Gardens
107 Magazine employee
109 Columnist Herb
111 French airport
112 Tolkien character
114 Mar. honoree
115 Walkway
117 Siamese
119 QB's stats
121 Sedgwick or Falco
122 Part of NB
124 TV's "— Life to Live"
125 — Aviv
127 Maestro — -Pekka Salonen
128 Fragment
129 Botanist Gray
130 Lyman or Lincoln
131 Scand. country



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Sudoku

	8			1		6		
9			3					4
		4			5		3	
		3			8			1
6				7		5		
	5		6				2	
	1				6	3		
5				4			9	
		9	2					7

Level: Hoo Boy

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Little

M R O L H E B X U R O L I E B
Y V S Q N K H E B B Y W L T R
O L J K G E B N E M N E E R G
Y W U R C P R A S C A L S N K
I G D B Z O R X V G M T S Q O
M K I R H N R R U G G T E C A
N Y W G E U S E Q P I I N L J
H H I M F P E G D C B L A Y X
V B O U S Q P N P N E Y N M K
J W H J F E C I R U O B R A H
B Z Y X V U T F D R T W Q P O

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Bear
Big Man
Bighorn
By little

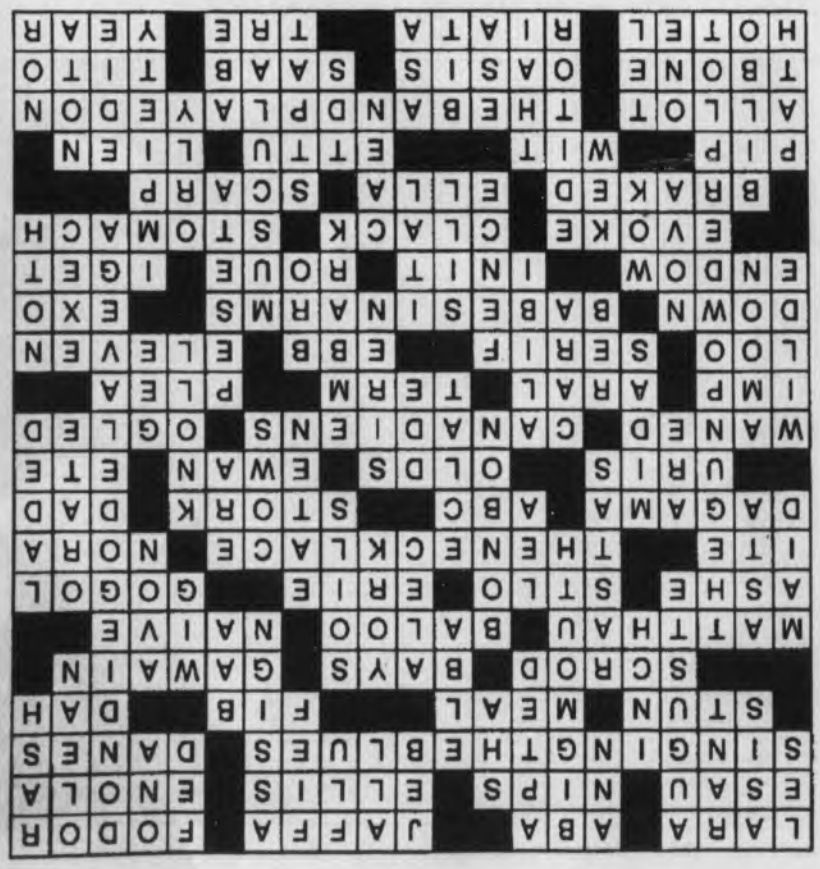
Dipper
Finger
Green men
Harbour

John
League
Rascals
Rock

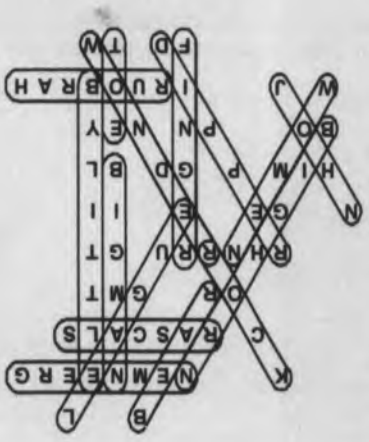
Toe
Women
Wonder

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Crossword Solution - Guy stuff



Magic Solution - Little



Sudoku Solution

7	1	8	3	5	2	9	6	4
6	9	2	7	4	1	8	3	5
5	4	3	6	9	8	7	1	2
9	2	7	4	3	6	1	5	8
3	8	5	1	7	9	2	4	6
1	6	4	8	2	5	3	9	7
8	3	9	5	6	7	4	2	1
4	5	1	2	8	3	6	7	9
2	7	6	9	1	4	5	8	3

POLICE/FIRE LOG

MONDAY, MAY 25

5:13 p.m. **Border St.,** Disturbance – bridge jumpers. Group of kids removed from the bridge.

5:47 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** hazard. Caller reports the plates in the road have been moved and may not be safe for motorists. Officer has coned off the area for now. He states there is about a 3-inch gap. LM Holdings to be contacted.

6:20 p.m. **Hull St.,** traffic enforcement.

9:42 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

TUESDAY, MAY 26

12:35 a.m. **Howard Gleason Road**, suspicious activity. Caller (security guard) for above location reports there is someone in the parking lot with a camera taking pictures of the water. Officer reports there is no one in the area. Officer spoke to security guard. Officer reports it is not illegal to take pictures.

6:24 a.m., **Ocean Side Drive, Hull,** mutual aid provided. E1 reports canceled by Hull Fire.

6:34 a.m. **Rockland St., Hingham,** notification. There is a large water main break in Hingham. Notified Cohasset Fire Department and sergeant. Affects several streets in Cohasset: Diab Lane, Howe Road, Forest Ave., Surry Drive, Black Rock Road.

7:24 a.m. **Cushing Road,** traffic enforcement.

8:20 a.m. **Quincy Court,** prisoner transport.

8:50 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports a gray husky running around the 800 block of Jerusalem Road. ACO was notified.

9:48 a.m. **Beechwood and King streets,** suspicious person. Caller reports a male hitchhiking at the above location.

11:39 a.m. **Mendel Road and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop. Traffic citation/warning.

11:49 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and lower King St.,** motor vehicle stop. Traffic citation/warning.

12:02 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic hazard. Lights and bells are malfunctioning at this location. MBTA has been notified.

8:02 p.m. **Pond St.,** traffic enforcement.

8:39 p.m. **Hull St.,** traffic enforcement.

8:49 p.m. **North Main St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports hearing five loud bangs. Units in area on foot. Area search negative.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27

7 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** traffic enforcement.

3:17 p.m. **South Main and Elm streets,** traffic enforcement.

5:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

6:37 p.m. **Hull St.,** traffic enforcement.

9:23 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports she found a black Lab. Contacted owner – owner en route to pick dog up.

THURSDAY, MAY 28

1:29 a.m. **King and Sohier streets,** transport citizen. Transporting two parties to Scituate line.

6:09 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

6:57 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** traffic enforcement.

7:17 a.m. **Main and Summer streets,** traffic enforcement.

8:56 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Crocker Lane,** notification. Sergeant is out at this location with the MBTA Police working a detail.

9:35 a.m. **School St., Hull,** assist Fire Department. Hull Fire requesting use of Fire Department meter for levels of methane possibly inside the building from a major sewer back up.

11:53 a.m. **North Main St.,** vandalism report. Caller reports four plants were torn up in her front yard. Caller just wanted it logged and does not want to seen an officer.

12:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a black Lab mix in the roadway. The owners of Cohasset Kennel have the dog black Lab mix with red collar.

3:27 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation issued.

3:36 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

3:49 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning. Written warning – stop sign.

4:40 p.m. **King and Beechwood streets,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

4:54 p.m. **Stagecoach Way,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is a squirrel running loose inside. Caller was leaving above location – she reports the squirrel has been inside for a few days. Officer reports there is no squirrel inside – false call.

5:27 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

7:35 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Officer in back of motor vehicle. Officer reports vehicle checks out.

9:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

10:09 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

FRIDAY, MAY 29

9:33 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

12:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** assist citizen. Scituate officer requesting an officer to assist his wife at the above address for a minor motor vehicle accident.

2:02 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** dead animal. Party reports a dead deer in the road. DPW to handle. ACO out of town. DPW reports area search negative.

2:58 p.m. **Beach St.,** notification. Speed Board has been put on location.

3:19 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

3:48 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

5:15 p.m. **Highland Ave.,** animal complaint. Caller reports his neighbor's dog has attacked his dog. ACO out of town. Officer sent.

7:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** assist other police department. Assist Weymouth Police Department.

8:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation issued.

8:53 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Wheelwright Farm,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop.

9:38 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:43 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

10:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

10:16 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

10:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

11:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

11:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

11:43 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Bow St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

SATURDAY, MAY 30

1:54 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious vehicle. Motor vehicle checked.

2:18 a.m. **Summer St.,** officer wanted. Caller states "her son did not arrive in Australia as scheduled. The airline told her she had to contact her local authorities before anything could be done." A call was received from Australia while officer was there.

2:33 a.m. **HQ,** assist citizen. Caller states "a lot of kids are trying to leave the Post Prom Party for a private party at the house at the corner of Ripley and Road and Sohier Street."

2:41 a.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road.** Officer spoke to the homeowner. The party is being supervised.

3:17 a.m. **Doane St.,** noise complaint. Caller states there is a loud party.

10:25 a.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

10:25 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:43 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation issued.

10:45 a.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

11:21 a.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party would like to turn over an old firearm that he found in his attic.

11:32 a.m. **South Main St.,** officer wanted. 911 caller reports a white SUV just took off with about $88 worth of plants. Scituate Police also notified as vehicle is believed to be heading toward Scituate. White SUV with a white female operator. Scituate Police have vehicle matching the description stopped on 3A. Vehicle is not suspect. Officers report this was a misunderstanding on the reporting parties part. Female did leave a check and caller was unaware. All units clear. No action needed.

1:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Several 911 callers reporting a motorcyclist struck by a motor vehicle.

1:18 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Officer at this location on portable removing a group from the bridge.

3:02 p.m. **South Main St.,** animal complaint. Calling party reports an animal walking around in the drop ceiling.

3:06 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic hazard. 911 caller reports a dark blue truck with a large amount of black smoke coming from the exhaust.

3:22 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

3:30 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller from AAA reports a customer is broken down in the middle of the road on the bad curve. They do have a tow truck en route.

3:38 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

3:43 p.m. **Pond and King streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

4:13 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports she can hear a bell going off and doesn't know where it's coming from. Caller from Building 7 reports her fire alarm is going off due to cooking a steak and needs the alarm reset.

5:02 p.m. **Highland Ct.,** animal bite. Caller reports her daughter was bit in the nose by a pit bull while playing at a friend's house. Caller states she is on her way to the hospital with her daughter at this time. A neighbor's children were also there playing when this occurred and he also wanted to report this incident.

5:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports the people in the car in front of her are smoking marijuana and drinking. Caller reports she could smell the marijuana and that they have turned into the Stop & Shop parking lot. Officer reports they have searched the area and found nothing at this time.

5:41 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

9:40 p.m. **Bancroft Road,** fireworks. Caller reports kids lighting off fireworks on the soccer field. Officer reports a party going on in the area, they were told to stop and quiet down.

9:45 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

11 p.m. **Atlantic Ave. and White Head Road,** suspicious activity. Officer reports he is off with a group in the middle of the road and is requesting another unit. Arrest: John Coleman Nee, 20, 16 Bay St., Hull. Charge: Person under 21 possessing liquor.

SUNDAY, MAY 31

12:35 a.m. **Border St.,** motor vehicle stop. Officer reports out with motor vehicle.

12:55 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

8:41 a.m. **Highland Ct.,** investigation.

9:32 a.m. **3A at 228,** motor vehicle crash/hit and run. Hingham Police report a dark colored Toyota. Hingham reports this vehicle struck another vehicle driving in the opposite direction and headed onto North Main from 228.

9:50 a.m. **North Main St.,** animal complaint. Walk-in party reports every morning between 7:30 and 8 at the above location, a male walks his dog in the cemetery and lets the dog go to the bathroom on gravestones and doesn't pick up after the dog. The dog is a black Lab. The male is described as a white male with gray hair, about 55 years old and usually wears a baseball cap, shorts and sneakers. This party usually parks his gray Volvo by the caretakers shack.

1:40 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

1:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

2:22 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

2:30 p.m. **North Main St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports there is a motor vehicle blocking his driveway. Officer reports the vehicle has been tagged and an announcement has been made for the vehicle to be moved.

2:43 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** animal complaint. Callers report a baby raccoon has fallen out of a tree. Its mother is still in the tree. He has moved it off to the side of the road toward the mother.

3:13 p.m. **Nichols Road,** officer wanted. Caller would like to speak with an officer regarding a verbal dispute with a neighbor.

3:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** officer wanted. Caller reports a gold Ford Expedition in the parking lot with two small children inside. Caller states the windows are up and there are no adults around. Area search negative. All units checking other shopping plaza. Units checked both parking lots; negative search.

5:09 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Removed gathering.

5:46 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

5:55 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

7:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

9:01 p.m. **Atlantic Ave. and Lothrop Lane,** downed tree. Caller reports a large branch in the road. DPW responding.

9:44 p.m. **North Main St.,** officer wanted. Caller stated she just hit a deer. Deer ran off into the woods.

11:41 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** fire, investigation. Caller reports across from 354 Jerusalem Road there is a mulch fire. E3 reports on scene – small mulch fire.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call 781-433-6905

or

Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Janis M. Scionti

HINGHAM – Janis M. (Miller) Scionti, of Hingham, formerly of Waterbury, CT, age 89, died June 6, 2009 surrounded by family at home.

She was the beloved wife of the late Anthony J. Scionti and the loving mother of Sandra S. Halverson and her husband, Wayne of Cohasset, Peter Scionti and his wife, Theresa of CT. She was the devoted grandmother of Ashley Scionti and the late Nicholas A. Scionti. Sister of the late Albert Miller.

A Funeral Service will be held at the convenience of the family.

If desired, contributions may be made to Senior Center c/o Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 North Main St., Cohasset, MA 02025.

For an online guest book, please visit

mcnamara-sparrell.com

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Ruth F. Pratt

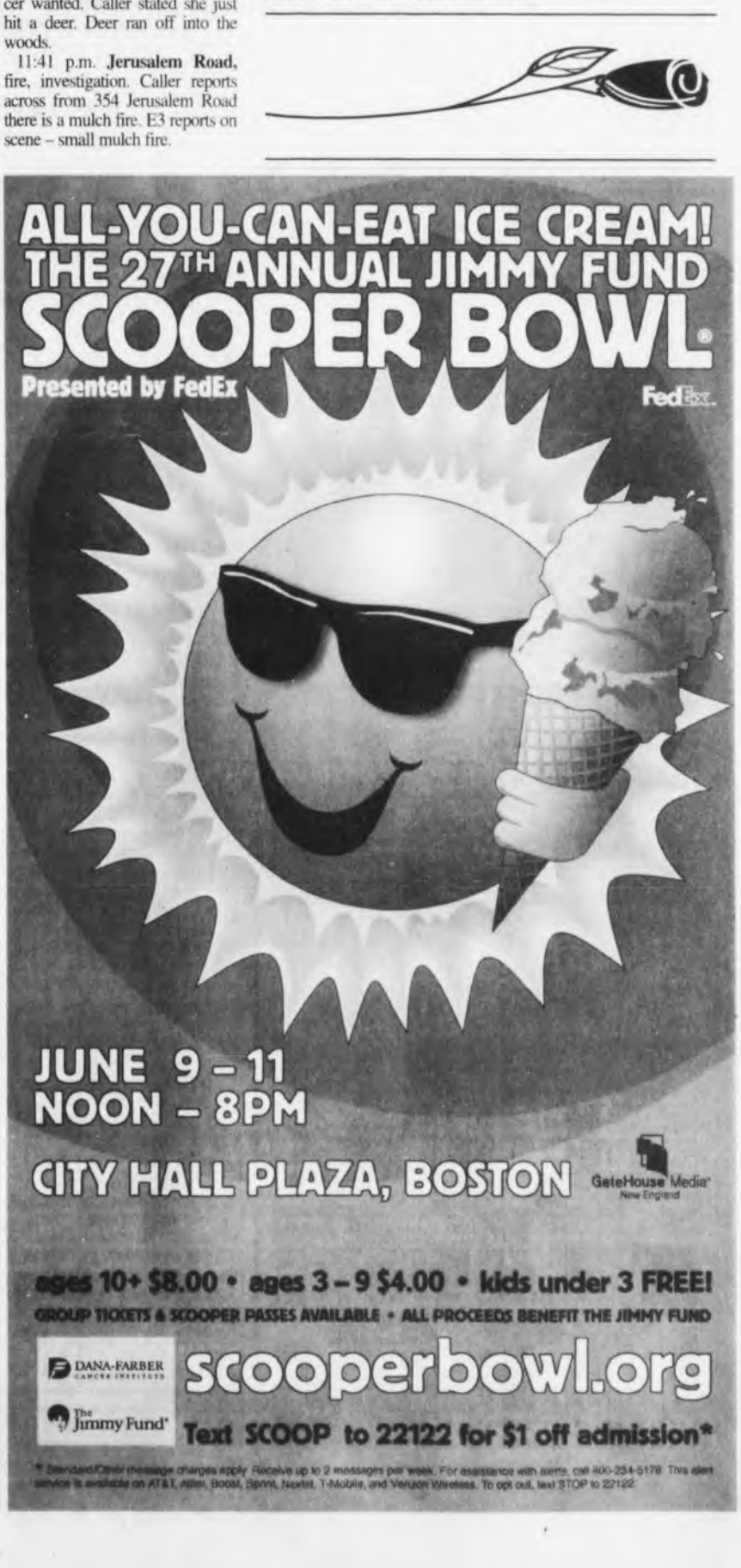


Ruth F. Pratt

COHASSET – Ruth F. Pratt, a resident of Harbor House Nursing Home, Hingham, formerly of Cohasset, died May 28, 2009 at South Shore Hospital after a brief illness. She was 93 years old. Ruth was born in Morrisville, Vermont and grew up on a farm with her grandparents in Enosburg Falls, Vermont where she attended school. She was a member of the 1934 and 1935 Vermont Women's High School State Championship Basketball team. She attended nursing school in Vermont after graduation from high school. After World War II, Ruth relocated to Cohasset, Massachusetts where she was an accomplished seamstress and an active civic volunteer. Ruth was a member of the Second Congregational Church and sang in their choir for many years. She participated in many of her church's musical productions, always fulfilling her love of music and singing. Ruth volunteered many hours for the Cohasset Social Service League's Consignment Shop, serving luncheons for Cohasset Elder Affairs, delivering meals on wheels, for "Fish" and as an election worker for the Town of Cohasset. Ruth was also a member of Eastern Star.

She was the wife of the late Carlton S. Pratt and the cherished mother of Stuart C. Pratt and wife Ester G. of Greenfield, MA and Jeffrey C. Pratt and wife Lisa F. of Cohasset; grandmother of Disa Pratt of Leyden, MA, Cindy Pratt Gonzalez of Greenfield, Gustave Pratt of Roslyn, Pennsylvania and Logan, Madison and Halle Pratt of Cohasset. Ruth also leaves behind four great grandchildren.

A Memorial Service will be held at 1 p.m. on Friday, June 19, 2009 at the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA. 02025. Interment private. Visiting hours omitted. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Ruth's name to the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Avenue, Cohasset. For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com



TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

JUNE 11-19, 2009



Artwork by David Rodman Johnson

BEST BET

The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate is introducing five new artists to the public. Meet them at their receptions, Friday, June 12, (Kathleen Mogayzel, Richard Copello and Ray Poritsky's retrospective) and June 19, (David Johnson, Bonnie Opie and Mark McCabe) from 6 to 8 p.m. Their works will be on display through June 26. Visit the gallery which is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1:30 to 5 p.m. The Gallery is closed on Monday. 781-545-6150.

Send your calendar events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 or by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no larger than a 5-inch by 7-inch in size. Visit Town Commons: What's happening on the South Shore on the Web at wickedlocal.com — click on your town — then click the fun, entertainment, arts or calendar tabs.

Thursday, June 11

South Shore Conservatory Percussion Ensemble and Groove Workshop students will perform outdoors in the Carr Amphitheater, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham June 11 at 7 p.m. Free and open to the public.

Thayer Public Library's Author/Speaker Series continues with three programs in June. Poetry Reading and book signing with local author **Faye George** June 11, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Logan Auditorium. Local poet Faye George reads selections from **Marchenhaft: Like a Fairy Tale**, her latest book of poetry published in 2008. A variety of her books will be available for purchase and signing. Light refreshments will be served. Free and open to the public. You do not have to be a resident of Braintree to attend. Thayer Public Library is located at 798 Washington St., Braintree. For information, call 781-848-0405 x4420. Visit www.thayerpubliclibrary.net.

The next meeting of the Southeastern Massachusetts Mineral Club, will be held June 11, at 7:30 p.m. The biannual auction will take place at this time at South Shore Natural Science Center at 48 Jacobs Lane in Norwell. The public is invited. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served.

Summer Theater Auditions Plymouth Rock Live Theatre June 4 and 8, at 7 p.m. with call backs June 11. Plymouth has a newly formed theater group and are holding auditions for their first production Thornton Wilder's **Our Town** at First Parish Church,19 Town Square. For information www.plymouthrocklivetheater.com Ron 508-747-3100.

Dark Star Orchestra will perform **Grateful Dead's music** live in concert by recreating historic shows at 7:30 p.m. June 11 at South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St. Cohasset, 866-448-7849. All ages

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, June 11, **Flip Top Head** 781-826-6999.

Drift Away Trio with J Place will perform at 7 p.m. June 11, at **The Red Parrot,** 258 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Weather permitting. 781-925-1115.

The Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, June 11, **Gregg Miller Group: Blues Jam** 781-335-9796.

Friday, June 12

The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate is introducing five new artists to the public. Meet them at their receptions, Friday, June 12, (**Kathleen Mogayzel, Richard Copello** and **Ray Poritsky's** retrospective) and June 19, (David Johnson, Bonnie Opie and Mark McCabe) from 6 to 8 p.m. Their works will be on display through June 26. Visit the gallery which is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1:30 to 5 p.m. The Gallery is closed on Monday.781-545-6150.

The artwork of Peter Quidley will be on exhibit through June 24 at Quidley & Company, 118 Newbury St., Boston. at www.QuidleyandCo.com., 617-450-4300

Curtain Call Theatre 182 Commercial St., Braintree in Braintree, presents its second annual festival of short plays, 17 short plays (10 minutes each or thereabouts), with eight plays on Friday, June 12 and 19, and a different program of nine plays on Saturday, June 13 and 20. Curtain at 8 p.m. Tickets: $15, each track; combo two-track ticket, $25. Reservations: 781-356-5113. Info at: www.curtaincallbraintree.org.

Comedy and Dinner show, featuring the comedy of **Kevin Knox**, other comics include **Erik Volk, Rick Sinnott, Annette Pollack**. Your host: **Bill Farrell**. Emerald Hall, 120 Bay State Drive, Braintree, June 12, at 7:30 p.m. Call 781-843-4833 for advance reservations. Dinner/Show package only $35 without dinner $25. www.myspace.com/annettepollack or www.emeraldhall.com

The Scituate Strings after school program will have their end of year concert at the high school located at 606 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Scituate, June 12, at 7 p.m. All are welcome.

The second annual Market at the Harbor begins June 12, and runs every Friday, rain or shine, through Oct. 17, from 3 to 7 pm. Weekly events such as live music, pony rides, and children's events are being added to our schedule daily.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, June 12, **Rock Star Posers** 781-826-6999.

Connecting Rods Auto Club cruise night from 6 p.m. to dusk every Friday night, weather permitting, at the Halifax Wal-Mart, 295 Plymouth St., at Routes 58 and 106 in Halifax even though the store is closed for renovations.

The Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, June 12, **Undaunted Prof. Harp** 781-335-9796.

Saturday, June 13

Together with the Duxbury Art Association, Foodie's Market in Duxbury presents **Palette to Palate** a food related art live painting, along with food samples, wine tasting from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 13. Free.

Bon Voyage! Dance hosted by **South Shore Dancers** on June 13 at the Cushing Center, Route 123 in Norwell. At 7:30 p.m., there will be a salsa lesson by AnneMarie and John Paul. General dancing from 8 to 11 p.m. Recorded music by DJ Jack Gilmore. Singles are welcome. There are dance hosts, ladies choices, line dances and mixers. Complimentary refreshments. Admission is $9 members and $10 non-members. For reservations call Tom Osterland at 781 659-4703 or email him from SouthShoreDancers.org.

NSRWA will sponsor a **Discover Cove Creek, Lady Slippers and Spring Ephemerals Walk** at the Nelson Forest in Marshfield on, June 13 at 10 a.m. Join **Steve Ivas** local naturalist on a walk to explore the Nelson Forest in Marshfield. This beautiful conservation land abuts Cove Creek, a tributary of the North River. This is a great time of year to look for the last of the Lady Slippers and spring ephemerals! Pre-registration is required as the walk in limited to 20 participants. Suggested donation is $5 per person. To register online visit www.nsrwa.org or call 781-659-8168,

Community Yard Sale, Marshfield United Methodist Church, 185 Plain St., Marshfield. June 13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Everyone is welcome to visit and find treasures. A portion of the event's proceeds will support the church's global commitment to mission. Call the church office at 781-837-2746 for more details.

The South Shore Writers Club hosts **Amy MacKinnon**, author of "Tethered," from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 13 at the Abington Public Library. All are welcome to attend. The library is located at 600 Gliniewicz Way off of Route 18.

South Shore Hospital's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit along with the Massachusetts Executive Office of Public Safety and Security will offer a free community benefits program to educate parents about the proper use of car seats. **June 13, Certified Passenger Seat Technicians (CPST)** will be on hand in the parking lot of the Outpatient Surgery Center at 780 Main St. in South Weymouth to offer free safety checks of your child's car seat. The event will run from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. weather permitting.

The Hull Artists Studio Connection along with the **Hull Garden Club** present a **Fine Art and Flowers Show** offering arts and crafts, a raffle of floral displays, "Art in Action," entertainment and more June 13 from 1 to 8 p.m. and Sunday, June 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at The MJM BathHouse, 216 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. 781-925-3637 or www.hullartists.choice of milk.

Curtain Call Theatre 182 Commercial St., Braintree in Braintree, presents its second annual festival of short plays, 17 short plays (10 minutes each or thereabouts), with eight plays on Friday, June 12 and 19, and a different program of nine plays on Saturday, June 13 and 20. Curtain at 8 p.m. Tickets: $15, each track; combo two-track ticket, $25. Reservations: 781-356-5113. Info at: www.curtaincallbraintree.org.

Marshfield Animal Hospital, 490 Plain St., Marshfield will hold an **open house** from 2 to 5 p.m. June 13. Tour the facility and meet the staff. Vendors and refreshments will be available. 781-837-5002.

Country Line and Couples Dance at the Taunton Elks, 119 High St., Taunton, June 13, with DJ and instructor, Dave Pytka. Lesson at 7:30 p.m. Dance 8 to 11:30 p.m. Dancing includes Line dancing and Couples: Two step, Waltz, East Coast and West Coast Swing, Pattern/Flow dances, Cha Cha, Nightclub 2, dance mixers and more. Potluck refreshments, cash bar. Over 100 dancers expected. Sponsored by Down East Dancers, Inc. 508-695-4548, $7. downeastdancers.com

JJ Mulligan's, 941 Washington St., Braintree. June 13 **The Dons** 781-849-7007.

The Friends of South Shore Hospital invite the public to a **Jimmy Buffett**-themed beach party on Saturday, June 13, at the Beachcomber at Wollaston Beach in Quincy from 3 to 7 p.m. with all proceeds supporting The Friends of South Shore Hospital. Music will be provided by Jim Sylvia, an entertainer who specializes in taking everyone away to the lazy days of summer in Margaritaville. The fun will include light refreshments, a cash bar, trivia, prizes and more. Tickets are $20 and available by calling Cathy Moore at 781-340-3788 or Barbara Wahlstrom at 781-340-4170.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, June 13, **Flip Top Head** 781-826-6999.

Mass Audubon will welcome decoy carvers **Bob Mosher, Al Buckley, Sheila Bowen, Ellen Nelson, Bud Talpey** and more - to a Bird Carvers Exhibition and Decoy Appraisal June 13 and 14. The show will run both days from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Ted Harmon of Decoys Unlimited will be on hand on Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. to appraise your antique decoys. There is no charge for the Bird Carvers' Exhibition. For directions or more information, contact Dianne Bartley at 781-837-9400.

Cela's Italian Restaurant, 1495 Hancock St., Quincy, presents **The Greatest South Comedy Showcase** at 8:30 p.m. June 13, featuring **Annette Pollack.** Other comics include **Chris Iredale, Ryan Williams, Jen Larkin, P.J. Abruzesse, Rob Brown** and hosted by **Jon Pierce.** Call 781 843-4833 or 617 774-0002 for Reservations!! Come early for dinner or appetizers. www.myspace.com/annettepollack or www.celasquincy.com

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, June 13, **Chris Fitz Band** 781-335-9796.

Sunday, June 14

An opening reception for "On Their Own: Carole Bolsey" is June 14, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at The Art Complex Museum in Duxbury. Kingston artist **Carole Bolsey** focuses on nature in highly simplified landscapes in her current exhibit. The large scale of her work, Bolsey says, "generates spaces that

CALENDAR, see next page

In your garden

CLIFT RODGERS MARSHFIELD GARDEN TOUR 540 Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills, Tuesday, June 23, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rain or shine. The tickets will be available, $15 in advance and $18 on the day of the tour, at Clift Rodgers Library, Marshfield Hills General Store, Roche Brothers, and Nessralla's Farm, all in Marshfield. For more information for the Marshfield Garden Tour, call 781-834-4597 or 781-834-7818, visit, www.cliftrodgerslibrary.org, or e-mail the librarians at cliftrodgerslibrary@comcast.net.

HOME AND GARDENTOUR sponsored by the Houghs Neck Garden Club of Quincy will be held on Saturday, June 13 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Five beautiful homes, one dating back to 1910, with additional gardens will be shown. Tickets and information call Gay at 617-472-2800 or Marie at 617-481-2111. Advance tickets may also be purchased at Barrett's Gifts, 1360 Hancock St. Quincy Square, Louis Crossing 1269 Sea St. 20 Houghs Neck Bernie's 1149 Sea St. Houghs Neck. Tickets are $20 in advance and $25 day of tour. Tickets can be purchased day of tour at Nut Island, 149 Sea Avenue, where there is plenty of parking.

Arts in the Garden- a collaboration of the Scituate Garden Club and the Scituate Arts Association June 28. Spend a Sunday strolling through five of Scituate's most unique gardens and enjoy watching many of the leading artists of the area painting—-among the flowers. The tickets before the sale will be $15 and this will include a reception at the Front Street Arts Association's Center. 508 -380- 0962.

Send your listings to ddinsmore@cnc.com

Gaine game for 'Dolly'

Reagle Players salute Jerry Herman

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT



COURTESY PHOTOS

Rachel York plays Dolly Levi in the Reagle Players performance of "Hello Dolly" at Robinson Theater, 617 Lexington St., Waltham, June 18-27.



Wollaston resident Colleen Gaine is a production assistant for the Reagle Players based in Waltham and will also be on stage performing in "Hello Dolly."

Musical theater fans everywhere rejoiced when legendary Broadway composer and lyricist Jerry Herman picked up his Tony Award for Lifetime Achievement on Sunday night, but the applause might have been just a little louder in Waltham where a cast of 50 Reagle Players performers is rehearsing "Hello, Dolly!" as the first offering in a summer-long "Salute to Jerry Herman."

The first show of Reagle's 41st season will also be the first Herman show for Colleen Gaine of Wollaston, a student at Quincy's Eastern Nazarene College (ENC), who is spending the summer as a production assistant with Reagle, while also appearing on-stage in "Dolly" and, next month, in "Mame."

"This is my first Jerry Herman show and only my second full musical. It's incredible to be singing these classic show tunes. Our director, Worth Howe, appeared in the show on national tour, and directed an earlier production at North Shore Music Theatre in Beverly in 1985, so he knows it well," explained ensemble member Gaine by telephone from Waltham recently. "Worth has been terrific about explaining the material to us. He let those of us in the ensemble know that while our characters may not have names, they still need to have back-stories which he asked us to create. It has been a lot of fun to imagine what my three characters are all about. I didn't even know very much about 'Dolly' before I was cast. I had watched the movie, with Barbra Streisand, but movies are always very different from stage shows."

Truer words may never have been spoken. First produced by David Merrick on Broadway in 1964, "Hello, Dolly!" was based on Thornton Wilder's 1938 farce "The Merchant of Yonkers," which Wilder revised and re-titled "The Matchmaker" in 1955. Both Ethel Merman and Mary Martin turned down the role of Dolly Levi, which went to Carol Channing. Fueled both by a score that includes the title song as well as "Before the Parade Passes By" and "It Only Takes a Moment" and by its nine Tony Awards, Channing would play Dolly on Broadway, in revivals, on national tour, and in seemingly endless road companies, for the next 30 years.

The role was also played on Broadway by Ginger Rogers, Martha Raye, Betty Grable, Pearl Bailey, Dorothy Lamour, and Phyllis Diller. Merman, for whom the show was originally written, finally consented to take the lead in 1970, complete with two Herman songs written especially for her. While "Dolly" broke Broadway records, a 1969 Gene Kelly-directed film version fared less well with the then 27-year-old Barbra Streisand in the lead. In Waltham, Dolly will be played by 37-year-old Broadway veteran Rachel York ("Dirty Rotten Scoundrels," "Sly Fox," "Victor/Victoria").

"Several people have commented that Rachel seems young to be playing Dolly. She is young, but she is doing a fantastic job in the role," says Gaine, a 2006 North Quincy High School graduate who is working toward a bachelor's degree in Fine Arts in Music Education, with a minor in vocal performance, at ENC. "She's also hilarious. I hit a very high note in rehearsal the other day and she just stared at me with this very, very funny look on her face and said, 'Boy, that was quite a note.' Rachel is great about joking around with us and putting the entire company at ease. Working with her will be a great learning experience for me."

Quincy residents Colleen Gaine and Jim Kopycinski will both be featured in the ensemble when Reagle Player presents "Hello, Dolly!" at the Robinson Theater, 617 Lexington St., Waltham, June 18-27. For tickets and information, call 781-891-5600 or go online at reagleplayers.com.

BEST BET



Dark Star Orchestra will perform Grateful Dead's music live in concert by recreating historic shows at 7:30 p.m. June 11 at South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St. Cohasset, 866-448-7849. All ages.

TOWN COMMONS

JUNE 11-19, 2009

Oprah applauds effort

Fields has big shoes to fill in musical version of 'The Color Purple'

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

There is only one Oprah Winfrey. So anyone who follows in the footsteps of the talk show host-turned-media titan has to don some pretty big shoes. Actress Felicia Fields, who plays the role of Sofia in the musical version of "The Color Purple" on Broadway and on the national tour that comes to Boston's Wang Theatre next week, knows this first-hand. It was Winfrey, after all, who created the role of the strong-willed Sofia, earning an Academy Award nomination as Best Supporting Actress, in Steven Spielberg's 1985 feature film of the same name.

"When I was first approached about playing Sofia on stage, I was immediately reminded of Oprah who was so magnificent in the movie. Oprah created Sofia to be a fighter. I knew I could never lose sight of that," explained Fields recently by telephone from a North Carolina tour stop. "Sofia is a tough character, but she can also be vulnerable. We've also added a level of sensuality to Sofia. I feel heavy-set women are too often over-looked in terms of their sensuality and sexuality. But, above all else, Sofia is resilient."

With Winfrey as its above-the-title producer, the musical, based on the Spielberg film and the Pulitzer Prize-winning Alice Walker novel that inspired it, opened on Broadway in December 2005 and went on to earn 11 Tony nominations. It has been on the road since April 2007. With a book by Pulitzer Prize winner Marsha Norman ("Night Mother"), music and lyrics by Grammy Award winners Brenda Russell, Allee Willis, and Stephen Bray, and choreography by Donald Byrd, the show details the poverty, racism and gender discrimination faced by African-American women in the early 1900s to tell the story of one particular young woman named Celie. With the help of two strong female friends, Celie is transformed as she finds her self-worth. It was with the help of one very strong female that Fields settled into the role in which she would garner a 2006 Tony nomination.

"At our first rehearsal, Oprah jumped to her feet to applaud me after I sang a number called 'Hell, No.' She said, 'I think you nailed it girl.' She told me how much she liked my Sofia, too, which felt great. You can't really compare me to Oprah, however, because she did the character on film and I'm doing a musical on stage. Once you get past the character's story being the same in each, what you have is really very different. Having Oprah directly involved has been wonderful, because she has been such a great support for everything we do. We both live in Chicago, so I see her occasionally when I'm home. Oprah is one of the most generous, giving, and supportive people I know."



PHOTO/PAUL KOLNIK

Felicia P. Fields (Sofia) and Tiffany Daniele (Squeak) in "The Color Purple"/First National Tour, coming to Boston's Citi Performing Arts Center Wang Theatre June 16-28.

Supportiveness is the order of the day after the curtain comes down, too, with traditional stage-door fan encounters, usually requiring only that actors be Sharpie-ready and prepared to sign autographs, morphing into something distinctly more personal than a signed Playbill.

"People cry on your shoulder after this show which is definitely not typical. At the stage door, you have a real responsibility to be there to support the audience. People hug you and share all kinds of personal information with you about their lives. With this kind of material to work with, you have to always remember that your performance can not only enlighten the audience, but also even make some feel free for maybe the first time in a long time. My character definitely has that power, especially over the females. I think the strength that comes to Sofia is one of the greatest moments in the show. It reminds me of the days when women would be physically and emotionally abused, but they somehow would still always keep their dignity. That her man, Harpo, comes backs to her from the other woman, Squeak, is very significant," says Fields of one of the many elements of the story that draw a strong reaction from the audience. "I've worked for 20 years in theater and I've never felt anything like this. This show does what theater should do – it transforms."

"The Color Purple, The Musical about Love" will be at the Citi Performing Arts Wang Theatre, 270 Tremont St., Boston, June 16-28. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 866-348-9738 or go online at citicenter.org.

BEST BET



An opening reception for "On Their Own: Carole Bolsey" will be held June 14, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St.,Duxbury. Kingston artist Carole Bolsey focuses on nature in highly simplified landscapes in her current exhibit. During the reception, Ms. Bolsey will sign advance copied of her new book, "The Shape with no Name, The Art of Carole Bolsey." The exhibit runs through Aug. 16.

Carole Bolsey, "Red Boat", oil on canvas.

Continued from previous page

aren't there, and physicalizes the experience so that it feels like stepping outdoors." During the reception, Ms. Bolsey will sign advance copied of her new book, "The Shape with no Name, The Art of Carole Bolsey." The exhibit runs through Aug. 16.

Massachusetts Country Music Awards Association Country Jamboree from 2 to 6 p.m. June 14, at AMVETS, 9 AmVets Lane, Randolph. Host Band: **Rachel and Western Partners**. Guest Bands: **Larry Flint & The Road Scholars** and **Tulsa Queen.** Solo guest artists: **Manny Escobar** (Steel Guitar), **Patrick Bellanger**, and **Ric Bounty**. Country dancers welcome. Cash bar - 50/50 Raffle - Door Prizes - Great Pizza. Lifetime Members $4, Members $5, Non Members $7. Call Dick Toas at 508 245-7671 or email toasd@comcast.net for more information.

Seabird & Whale Tale June 14, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. This marine adventure is an annual fundraising event for the New England Coastal Wildlife Alliance (NECWA), Enjoy a guided wildlife commentary by Wayne Petersen of Mass Audubon Society, Jim Sweeney of South Shore Bird Club and Joanne Jarzobski of Captain John Boats. Leave from the Plymouth Town Pier at 8 a.m. and return by 4 p.m.? Tickets: $100. To learn more about or to download the registration form go to www.necwa.org. Or call Krill Carson at 508-946-4345. Group rates are available.

The J PLACE Band will perform from noon to dusk June 14, at the annual **South Shore Summertime Blues Bash**, 63 Summer St., Cohasset. Donation $20, benefiting AANE.

Mass Audubon will welcome decoy carvers **Bob Mosher, Al Buckley, Sheila Bowen, Ellen Nelson, Bud Talpey** and more - to a Bird Carvers Exhibition and Decoy Appraisal June 13 and 14. The show will run both days from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Ted Harmon of Decoys Unlimited will be on hand on Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. to appraise your antique decoys. There is no charge for the Bird Carvers' Exhibition. For directions or more information, contact Dianne Bartley at 781-837-9400.

Monday, June 15

Blood drive, from 2 to 7 p.m. June 15 at **Coyne Healthcare Center**, 56 Webster St. Rockland. All blood types are needed. All donors will receive a coupon for complimentary chocolate dipped strawberries from Edible Arrangements. Call Kim Diaz for information at 781-871-0555.

Artists Liz Hause and Susan Benoit present their exhibit **As We See It** through July 24 at the Ventress Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. 781-834-5535.

Tuesday, June 16

The Hingham Historical Society presents a new needlework exhibition titled, **Wrought by My Hand**. The exhibit, guest-curated by the Historical Society's Heritage Educator, **Julianne Mehegan**, will open Tuesday, June 16 at the Old Ordinary House Museum. The Old Ordinary is located at 21 Lincoln St. in Hingham, and is open through early September, Tuesday through Saturday, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., and by appointment after Labor Day. Admission to the new exhibit is included with the cost of admission - $5 for adults and $3 for children. Members of the Historical Society get in free.

South Shore Ad Club hosts **Can you hear my ad now…Good!** This seminar outlines **Media Planning and Buying 101**, from 6 to 8 p.m. June 16, at Kingsbury Club, Kingston. Panelists include **Marc Carroll**, Carroll Communications Group; **Ed Perry**, WATD; and **Mark Olivieri,** CNC Newspapers. Admission is $25 for non-members, $20 for members. Light refreshments will be served. Members and the general business community are welcome.

The Ventress Memorial Library in Marshfield will host an ongoing book discussion group June 16, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the library's Historical Room. The featured author is Pulitzer prize winning novelist **John Updike**. "Couples." Contact reference librarian Chris Woods if you need a copy of the book. Sign up in advance to reserve a seat, or just come on the day to listen. Free and open to the public. New members welcome. Light refreshments. For more information call 781-834-5535 or visit www.ventresslibrary.org

Wednesday, June 17

The South Shore OCD Support Group holds monthly meetings for adults suffering from OCD, parents of children suffering from OCD or friends and family of adults suffering from OCD. The next meeting is onWednesday June 17, at 7 p.m. at the Kingston Public Library, 6 Green St., Kingston, (Route 3 to exit 10 to route 3A south to Green Street). No cost. Wheelchair accessible. Call Barbara Lashley at 508 830-1630 for more information.

The Scituate Town Library and Buttonwood Books welcome mystery fiction writers **Hallie Ephron and Hank Phillippi Ryan** at 7 p.m. June. 17, at the Scituate Library. 85 Branch St., Scituate. Ephron and Ryan are published mystery writers and they will be discussing their books and the mystery genre. Ephron's newest novel is a gripping, psychological suspense novel titled "Never Tell A Lie" for which she received a starred review in Publishers Weekly and Ryan is the author of the Charlotte McNally Mystery Series. "Prime Time," the first in the series, is the winner of the prestigious AGATHA Award for best first novel. Free event. Refreshments will be served. If you are unable to attend and would like to order a signed copy, please call Buttonwood at 1-781-383-2665.

Thayer Public Library's 2009 Author/Speaker Series sponsors: Public Pension Scandals with Boston Globe investigative reporter **Sean Murphy**, June 17, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Logan Auditorium. **Gaming the System: An Insider's Guide to Understanding the Public Pensions Scandal in Massachusetts**. Experience an illustrated, hour-long presentation by Sean P. Murphy, followed by questions and answers on public pensions and their abuses. Free and open to the public. You do not have to be a resident of Braintree to attend. The library is located at 798 Washington St., Braintree. For information, call 781-848-0405 x4420 or visit www.thayerpubliclibrary.net.

Thursday, June 18

The Cracovia Project paintings of Canadian artist Allyson Glenn will be on display in the Dolphin Gallery in the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham through July 9. More about the exhibit and the artist can be found on www.hinghamlibrary.org . The Dolphin Gallery is open during library hours. 781-741-1405, ext. 2600

The Paul Pratt Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset will show the independent film "Eldorado" at 6 p.m. June 18. Free admission and free refreshments. 781-383-1348.

Food Addicts In Recovery Anonymous (FA) is a 12-step program for individuals suffering from food obsession, overeating, undereating and bulimia. Free community information meeting at 7 p.m. June 18, at the First Congregational Church, 29 North Main St., Sharon. No dues, fees or weigh-ins. Everyone is welcome, including those who think they may have a food problem or are concerned about someone who may. Information call Elissa at 781-784-1468 or visit our website at www.foodaddicts.org.

Drift Away Trio with J Place will perform at 7 p.m. June 18, at **The Red Parrot,** 258 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Weather permitting. 781-925-1115.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, June 18, **Flydown** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, June 18, **Cindy Daley Band: Blues Jam** 781-335-9796.

Friday, June 19

South Shore Arts Festival, Cohasset Common, Cohasset is Friday, June 19, from 2 to 7 p.m.; Saturday, June 20, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Sunday, June 21, noon to 5 p.m. A free trolley shuttles visitors from parking at South Shore Music Circus. A $5 entrance donation is requested. For a complete schedule of events, visit www ssac.org, or phone 781-383-2787.

Japan Journey: the Photography of Jean Donohue will be shown in the Clemens Gallery at the Hingham Public Licbary, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham through July 9. The exhibit may be viewed during library hours. More information about the artist and the exhibit is available on www.hinghamlibrary.org .

Curtain Call Theatre 182 Commercial St., Braintree in Braintree, presents its second annual festival of short plays, 17 short plays (10 minutes each or thereabouts), with eight plays on Friday, June 12 and 19, and a different program of nine plays on Saturday, June 13 and 20. Curtain at 8 p.m. Tickets: $15, each track; combo two-track ticket, $25. Reservations: 781-356-5113. Info at: www.curtaincallbraintree.org.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, June 19, **Mr. Band** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, June 19, **Ten Foot Polecats** 781-335-9796.

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Datebook Guidelines:
- Datebook ads are limited to event listings.
- Weekly Regional Papers MetroWest Daily News

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June 18

Check out the annual Taste of Cambridge at The Charles Hotel from 5:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. and discover the diverse, delicious, and world-renowned restaurants that are the reason why Cambridge is a year-round restaurant destination for visitors both near and far. Purchase tickets at www.tasteofcambridge.com

June 20

P&K and The Goddard School in Wayland are hosting a Baby Shower to benefit Cradles to Crayons The Giving Factory. Bring any new or gently used baby items to 367 Commonwealth Road in Wayland from 9 am to 12 noon. Enjoy from snacks and the feeling that you are helping greater Boston Families. Visit www.goddardschool.com for more information.

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Saturday, July 11, 7 pm

Evenings Under the Stars Festival Orchestra POPS Concert



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This program is supported in part by a grant from the Hingham Cultural Council, a local agency which is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.

Sunday, July 12, 10 am

Little Red Riding Hood



In Opera by the Bay's version of the Seymour Barab's family classic, the scary wolf is transformed into a comic character, Granny becomes an absent minded, but loveable old lady, and Little Red Riding Hood is sweet, charming and sings like an angel.

Saturday, July 25, 7 pm

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Saturday, August 1, 7 pm

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Saturday, August 8, 7 pm

Some Enchanted Evening



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CNC SUPER TEAMS

• • • Tennis • • •



Name: Victor Hartmann
School: Cohasset
Grade: Senior
Stats: Victor led Cohasset with a 14-4 record this season as Cohasset posted one of its best ever seasons. A senior captain, he was a South Shore League All-Star and a team leader.



Name: Sanjay Rau
School: Hingham
Grade: Junior
Stats: Sanjay is undefeated in singles with a 20-0 record, and didn't lose a set all season. He was also 2-0 in doubles.



Name: Mike Parker
School: Scituate
Grade: Senior
Stats: Mike played better and better as the season rolled on, finishing with just two losses, both to Hingham's Chandler Semjen. Along with Chris Nelson, he was the team's strong point in the MIAA team tournament.



Name: John Ripple and Ryan Johnson
School: Hingham
Grade: Seniors
Stats: Another easy choice. All that needs to be said is this tandem didn't lose as much as a set at first doubles all season, including tournament play for a 46-0 sweep. Overall the pair was 23-0 in matches going into the State Final.





Name: Alex Chin
School: Hingham
Grade: Senior
Stats: Alex has turned his already stellar game up a notch since the end of the school year for seniors. His mostly easy victories in the Division 2 South Sectionals helped the Harbormen win the title and a chance for a state championship. Including playoffs, he was 20-2 heading into the State Finals.



Name: Chandler Semjen
School: Hingham
Grade: Junior
Stats: Semjen was dominating as much as anyone on the Hingham team this season, playing at No. 1 and No.2 singles. He finished 21-2 for the season.





Name: Brian Spitler and Pat Kelleher
School: Marshfield
Grade: Senior, Sophomore
Stats: This duo made it all the way to the finals of the MIAA South Individual tournament and was nearly perfect during the regular season for the Rams.



Name: Keegan Allahyarian
School: Norwell
Grade: Junior
Stats: A constant straight-set winner during the regular season, Allahyarian had the versatility to play at both No. 2 and No. 1 singles. Allahyrian hugely contributed to a Norwell team that easily soared into the postseason, and competed in the MIAA individual tournament, where he lost a tight, three-set match



Name: Jay Wright
School: Norwell
Grade: Senior
Stats: The co-captain rarely lost this season, and when he won, 90 percent of the time he did so in straight sets. Not only did this No.1 singles player lead the Clippers to the Division 3 South Sectional quarterfinals, he helped them grab a share of the South Shore League title, a title they've either won or shared for 19 straight seasons. Wright fought hard at the MIAA individual tournament, falling in three sets to the best singles player in the Patriot League.



Name: Josh Hale
School: Pembroke
Grade: Senior
Stats: When Pembroke's No. 1 singles player Terrance Ryan went down with an ankle injury, Hale stepped in and delivered an unprecedented performance, helping the Titans win their third straight Patriot League title, finishing unbeaten in the league. Hale earned Patriot League All-Star honors.



Name: Brayden Minahan
School: Duxbury
Grade: Sophomore
Stats: Minahan was a force at first singles this season for the Green Dragons. Not only did he cruise through the regular season, he handed Apponquet's Pat Walker his first loss of the year. To that point, Walker hadn't even lost a single set, and Minahan beat him in straight sets. The future looks bright for Duxbury with this kid in the rotation. Minahan finished with a 16-7 record







Name: Chris Nelson
School: Scituate
Grade: Senior
Stats: To make it simple, Nelson was unbeatable this year. Playing No. 1 singles from the start, he finished the regular season and Scituate's playoff run with a perfect record.
His one setback all season was in the State Semifinals of the MIAA Individual Tournament.



Name: Kenny Weiand
School: Marshfield
Grade: Senior
Stats: This senior captain helped the Rams make a late-season run to reach the postseason. During the regular season, Weiand made it to the semifinals of the MIAA South Individual tournament. Weiand finished with 13 wins this season.

Name: T.J. Schoberg and Connor Dunphy
School: Duxbury
Grade: Seniors
Stats: Talk about senior leadership. These captains were nearly unstoppable at first doubles this spring, competing at such a high level in a loaded field of doubles teams in the Patriot League. Still, the duo helped the Green Dragons post a 14-8 regular season record and bring the team to the Division 2 South Sectional finals.

HONORABLE MENTION

Dan Brady, Sr., Cohasset
Mike Filbey, Jr., Cohasset
Ivan Sceery, Sr., Cohasset
Mike Parker, Scituate
Jon Ng, Sr, Braintree
Adam Beady, Jr., Weymouth
Tom Koch, Jr., Norwell
Peter Muncey, Fr., Duxbury
Mark Petri, Soph., Pembroke
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For more photos and statistics go to www.wickedlocal.com

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Cohasset's Best & Brightest



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Tradition continues



▶ SEE PAGE 10

Second graders' thoughts for Father's Day



▶ SEE PAGE 16

Derby Day



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There's always more online
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SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

Wind bylaw front and center

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Should the town's wind turbine bylaw stay in place or take a hiatus?

That's the question that will take center stage at next Thursday's citizen petition-called Special Town Meeting.

On the heels of a highly controversial wind turbine project application—the first under the wind energy conversion facility bylaw—a group of residents feel the bylaw needs revision. In order to revise the bylaw properly, the proponents are proposing a "moratorium" be placed on the bylaw and all its provisions to prevent new applications from being grandfathered in under the current bylaw.

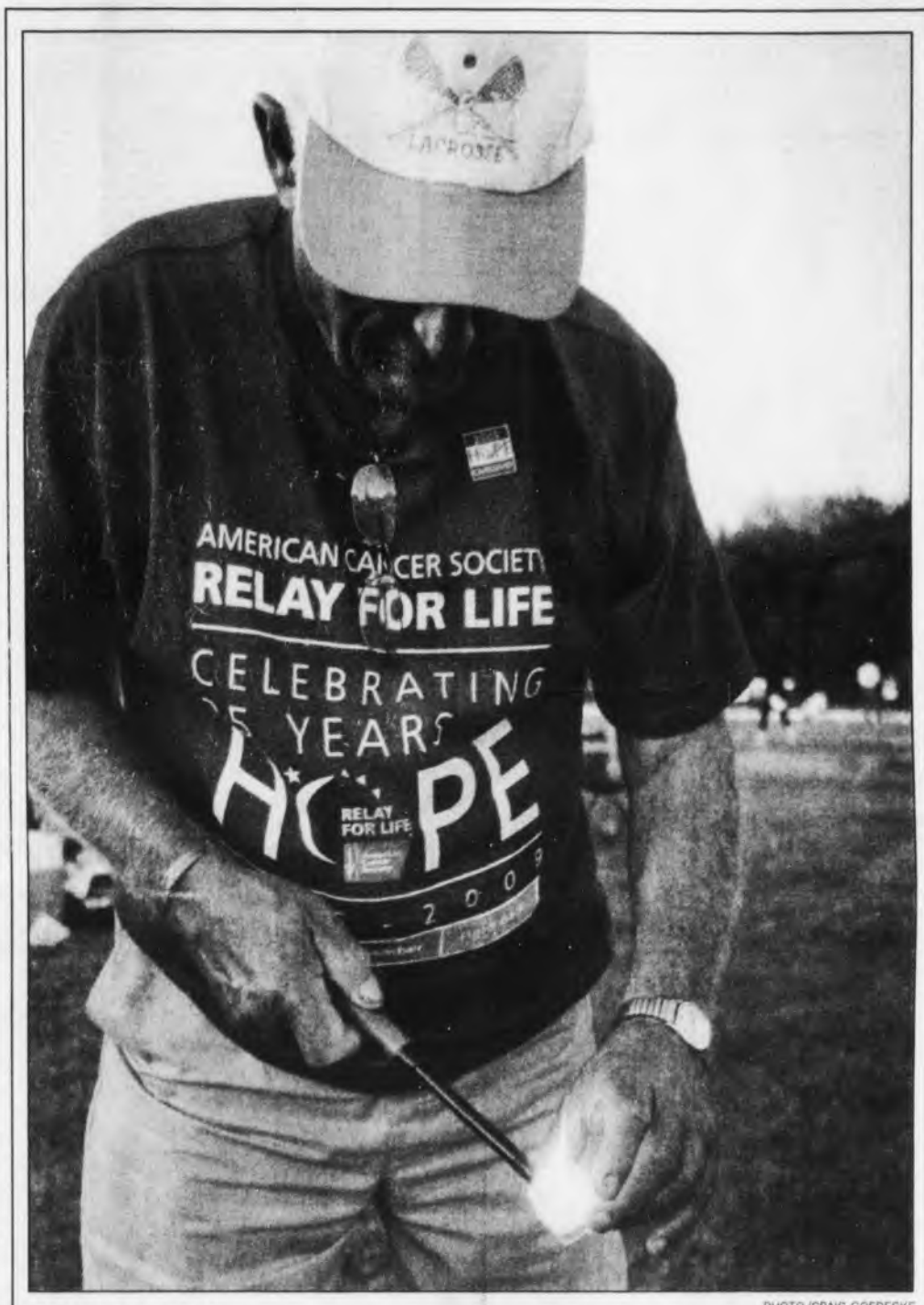
"I equate it to a time out in a basketball game," said Jeff Patterson of 10 Sanctuary Pond who spoke on behalf of the proponents. "I think it is fair to say (the town) learned a lot of the issues that come up with this type of development during the first application process…we want to include that knowledge to improve the bylaw."

Special Town Meeting, which includes two warrant articles, will begin Thursday, June 25 at 7 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. It is the first Special Town Meeting called by a citizen's petition since 1996 when voters met to approve funding for a new school.

At this point, it seems like anyone's guess at how many voters will show up at Town Meeting.

"There are number of people who want to be heard and should be heard on both sides of the issue. One of the purposes of Town Meeting is to get all the views on the table," said Selectmen Chairman

SEE MEETING, PAGE 13



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

LIGHT THE WAY
Cohasset resident Al Mellow, a four-year survivor of colon cancer, lights one of the many luminaria candles Friday evening during the Cohasset Relay For Life at the Cohasset High School Athletic Field. For more photos from the event, see page 27.

Tri-ing for a cure

Mother, son with Type-1 diabetes to race with Olympian

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

On Sunday, June 28 hundreds of athletes will take to the waters off Sandy Beach as part of the third annual Cohasset Triathlon.

Among those rushing into the Atlantic Ocean's crashing waves will be Olympic gold medalist Gary Hall Jr. The Olympic swimmer will compete in the triathlon as part of a relay team poised to inspire by demonstrating there isn't anything someone with Type-1 diabetes can't accomplish.

Cohasset residents and mother and son, Nancy and 13-year-old Colin Whelan, complete the relay team. All three team members live with Type 1 (juvenile) diabetes everyday—and all three of them don't let it slow them down a bit.

SEE TRI-ING, PAGE 12



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Colin Whelan, 13, looks at a picture of three-time Olympian Gary Hall Jr., who also has insulin dependent diabetes and who will be the doing the swimming portion of the Cohasset Triathlon.

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PICTURE THIS/Sarah Roche

Name: Sarah Roche

Occupation: Botanical artist and teacher at the South Shore Art Center.

Best days of your life: The days that I first met my husband Adrian and my daughters Anna, Katie and Jenny.

Best vacation: Bonnefon, Dordogne, France.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite junk food: Kettle corn from the Arts Festival on the Common and Cadbury's Dairy Milk Chocolate.

Best book or magazine: "Forever" by Pete Hamill and the British edition of Good Housekeeping Magazine.

Best movie: "Four Weddings and a Funeral" and "Enchanted."

Best TV show: So You Think You Can Dance?

Favorite music, song, group or artist: Keane, Anuna, and The Rusty Skippers (be sure to catch them at the Festival!!)

Fun fact about yourself: Because my father was in the British Army, I attended ten different schools before I was ten.

Pet peeve: People who don't take advantage of all the great classes, exhibits and events that happen at SSAC.

Goal: Ideally: To paint a perfect leaf. Realistically: To get through a day without losing my car keys or my glasses!

Person you'd most like to meet: Leonardo de Vinci, because he took his inspiration from the world around him.

Biggest worry: People not taking advantage of the free Festival parking at the South Shore Music Circus and the free trolley shuttle.

Best part of Cohasset: Arts Festival on the Common…it's the beginning of summer.



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

Sarah Roche, a local botanical artist and teacher at the Art Center, will lead her botanical art class in a demonstration today (Friday) from 2 to 4 p.m. on the Common. Roche began teaching at the SSAC over a decade ago and is on the Board of Directors. Her work will be featured in a solo exhibit at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library in July and August.



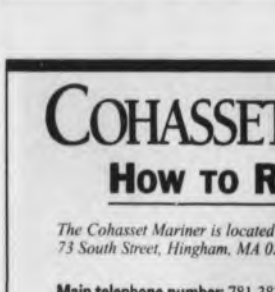
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POLICE BEAT

Blinker confusion causes crash

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Confusion over a right blinker resulted in an accident Friday afternoon (June 12). A 2009 Toyota taking a left from Sohier Street onto Route 3A collided with a 1997 Volvo traveling northbound on 3A. Both vehicles sustained damage when the front of Volvo struck the front left of the Toyota.

When police responded to the accident, the driver of the Toyota, a Marshfield woman, stated the Volvo had its right blinker on so she thought the car was turning onto Sohier Street. She pulled out to take the turn and the cars crashed.

The driver of the Volvo, a Cohasset man, said he was not sure if he had his blinker on. He was driving straight and the vehicle pulled out in front of him.

"We don't have any conclusive determination of whether he had his blinker on," said Police Chief James Hussey. Based on the officers' investigation, no one was cited in the accident.

Both cars were towed from the scene, but there were no injuries.

Outstanding warrant

An officer driving northbound on Route 3A Monday morning (June 8) spotted a truck being driven by a 52-year-old male who he recognized as having an outstanding warrant. A book of warrants is kept at the station. The officer confirmed with dispatch that the warrant was outstanding and pulled over the car just over the Cohasset line at the intersection of East Street and Elizabeth Road.

The driver, who was a Cohasset resident, was arrested on the warrant charges for traffic violations. He was brought to the station for booking and the truck was driven away by the passenger.

Good intent call

On Wednesday evening around 9 p.m., a good intent call came in from a resident who saw someone crawl through his neighbor's window. Police responded to the scene, but it turned out the 'intruder' was the homeowner's 17-year-old son, who did not have permission to be there at the time. Police talked to the family by phone and the issue was left for the family to deal with.

Tenant/landlord

A man who lives on Beechwood Street stopped an officer driving by to talk to him about an ongoing tenant/landlord dispute. The tenant claimed the landlord was coming into the house and onto the property without prior notice. Officers spoke with other tenants who claimed that was not the case.

A report was taken and a message was left with the landlord.

Missing child

During the Deer Hill school spring concert last Thursday evening an 8-year-old boy got separated from his parent. A Scituate detail officer called in the report. By the time police arrived on scene shortly after, the boy had been located.

"The mother wanted to get people notified right away, which is a good thing," said Hussey.

Police would turn to the Amber Alert system only if there was specific information and it was known the child was in some kind of dangerous situation, said Hussey. The first step would be to use all the Cohasset Police resources to locate the child, then as time went on if the child was still not found, they would call in additional resources to assist with the search.

Sandy Beach tickets

With Sandy Beach officially opening last weekend, the police are increasing their parking enforcement down at the beach parking lot. Residents must have a 2010 town facility sticker before June 30 or police will begin ticketing at any restricted parking locations, including Sandy Beach.

Reckless operation

An 18-year-old was summons for reckless operation of a motor vehicle after crashing into a granite post on Government Island.

A cruiser was dispatched to Government Island after a call came in around 8:30 p.m. about a gray Ford Mustang in a single car crash. When the officer arrived he spoke with the harbormaster, who hade made observations previous to the crash of the car being driven erratically between the Sailing Club and the harbormaster shack.

The Mustang has minor damage, the post was tilted slightly, and the driver was uninjured.

Based on a conversation with the driver, the officer cited the 18-year-old Weymouth man for reckless and endangered operation of the motor vehicle. It is a criminal complaint and the man will be summonsed to court.



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

This Honda Civic was heavily damaged and deemed a total loss after being struck by a dump truck last Friday morning.

Dump truck crashes in Village

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

On Friday morning (June 12) a dump truck crashed into three parked cars on Depot Court shutting down the street for approximately two hours.

When police arrived to the intersection of Main Street and Depot Court at around 9:30 a.m., they found that the operator of the 10-wheeled dump truck lost control of the vehicle while turning left from Main Street onto Depot Court. The truck then went onto the sidewalk and hit a large trash container, crossed into on-coming traffic and hit an SUV and finally came to rest after hitting three parked cars in front of the apartment building at 9 Depot Court.

The driver of the dump truck was transported to South Shore Hospital in Weymouth with minor injuries.

The truck is owned by the Cohasset-based Harold Litchfield Trucking Company. The driver of the truck was identified as Harold Litchfield, 74, of Cohasset.

The three parked cars could not be driven from the scene and had to be towed. The car parked in the middle of the three — a Honda Civic — was heavily damaged and was deemed to be a total loss. A Toyota Prius sustained rear end damage and a Lexus SUV sustained damage to its left front end from being hit by the Honda Civic, which was hit into it. The dump truck was also towed from the scene.

Police Chief James Hussey said the property at 9 Depot Court was not damaged.

Due to the large amount of property damage, the Cohasset Police Department was assisted by an accident re-constructionist from the Weymouth Police Department. The Massachusetts State Police Commercial Motor Vehicle Inspection Unit ("Truck Team") was also called to the scene to inspect the dump truck to help rule out mechanical failure.

As of this week, Cohasset Police were still waiting on the report from the accident re-constructionist, but the State Police Truck Team's preliminary report ruled out any mechanical problems with the truck.

Through the officers' investigation, they determined to cite the driver with negligent operation of a motor vehicle, failure to drive in marked lanes and making an improper turn. These are criminal citations and the driver, Litchfield, is to be summonsed to court.

"We were extremely lucky today that no one was seriously injured or killed. This area of the village is known for heavy pedestrian traffic and its proximity to a preschool," said Hussey. "We're pleased no one was injured in what was actually a severe accident with a lot of property damage."

Hussey said the accident reconstruction team would determine if the day's rainy weather played a role in the accident. In the meantime, the police have asked for a Registry of Motor Vehicles' evaluation of the driver since mechanical failure has been ruled out.

"When an accident of this magnitude happens with nothing more than a guy making a turn then, for whatever reason, crashes into three cars, it calls into concern whether the driver should be driving or not," Hussey said.

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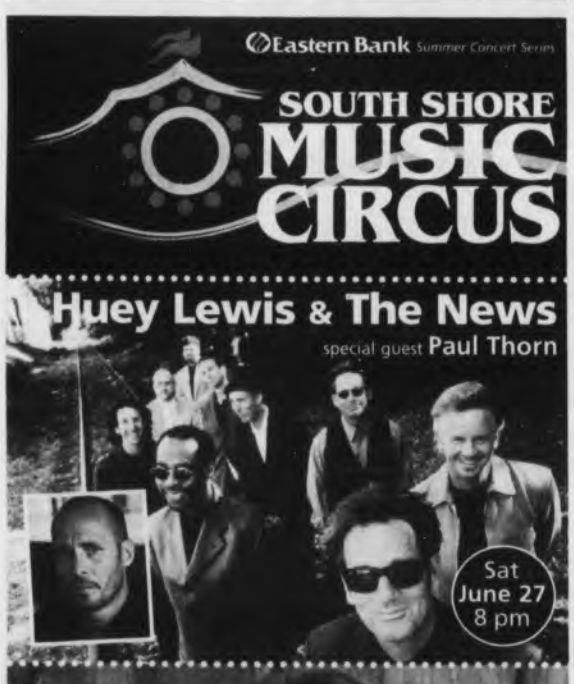
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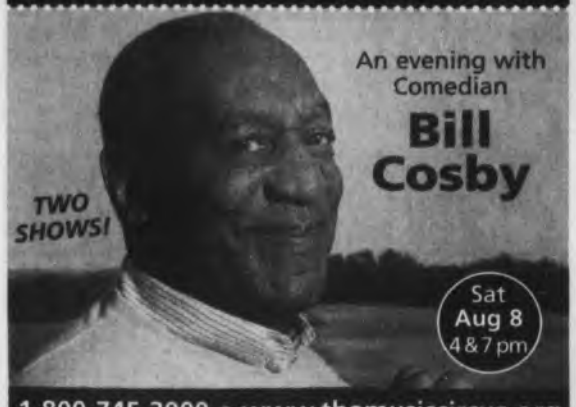
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Kate and Caroline are published at 9

Deer Hill students' work to appear in literary magazine

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Some day in the distant future Cohasset residents may be reading about two accomplished writers who attended the Deer Hill School, and who were first published when they were in the third grade.

For the time being, though, the Mariner will stick to the students' present successes.

The work of third graders Kate Fitzpatrick and Caroline Patterson will appear in the summer edition of the children's literary and art magazine, Hutch.

The two girls, and all the other students in Emily Gibbons' class at Deer Hill have been keeping daily writing journals throughout the year. During a learning section on personal narratives, both Caroline and Kate wrote stories about particular memories that are important to them.

It was purely coincidence that both Caroline and Kate's stories were about animals.

The stars of Kate's story are a subject she writes about often – her two dogs, Lily and Major. Caroline's story focused on a day when she and her friends saved countless baby snapping turtles by returning them to a pond.

In her class, Gibbons said she often asks her students to think about a person, place, object or event that matters to them to write about. And then, the students are directed to write their personal narratives by playing a movie of that memory in their head. She said she encourages the students to write about experiences that are crystal clear in their memories, not those that are fuzzy.

For Kate the day when Major, her now 2-year-old dog, joined her family was a vivid and happy memory. Describing him as "the cutest, the funniest, the most perfect puppy in the world," Kate tells the story of going to the breeder, choosing Major and taking him home.

When she found out the story was going to be published in Hutch, Kate said she was surprised – so surprised that she jumped. In addition to writing, Kate enjoys science, art and playing soccer, basketball and lacrosse.

Using descriptive words like "scorching hot" and "black as midnight," Caroline relays the story of an impromptu baby turtle rescue. She and her friends were riding bikes when they noticed a group of baby snapping turtles. They grabbed the small turtles and quickly carried them to the cool waters of a pond nearby, where they stumbled upon even more turtles.

Caroline and her friends recruited the neighborhood children to find some turtles – "everyone took off like cheetahs chasing prey." They ended up finding 12 baby snapping turtles.

Caroline, who loves playing soccer, softball, tennis and golf, also has some aspirations of being a writer.

"I think it would be fun to be able to think of stories," said Caroline. To hone her skills, she said she turns to her little sister as a sounding board.

"I love making up stories and reading them to my little sister because she loves fairy tales," Caroline said.

Kate said she also likes using her imagination to make up stories, but prefers to write about her true-to-life experiences. She relies on her dogs to provide an endless source of material.

Hutch, a magazine of kids' stories, poetry and artwork, was launched in the spring of 2008. The publication is put out on a semi-annual basis by The Blue Bunny bookstore in Dedham. In addition to kids' contributions, Hutch will continue to feature contributions, writing, and art tips by award-winning children's illustrator Peter H. Reynolds and other guest authors and illustrators. Children in grades 1 to 5 can send in contributions.

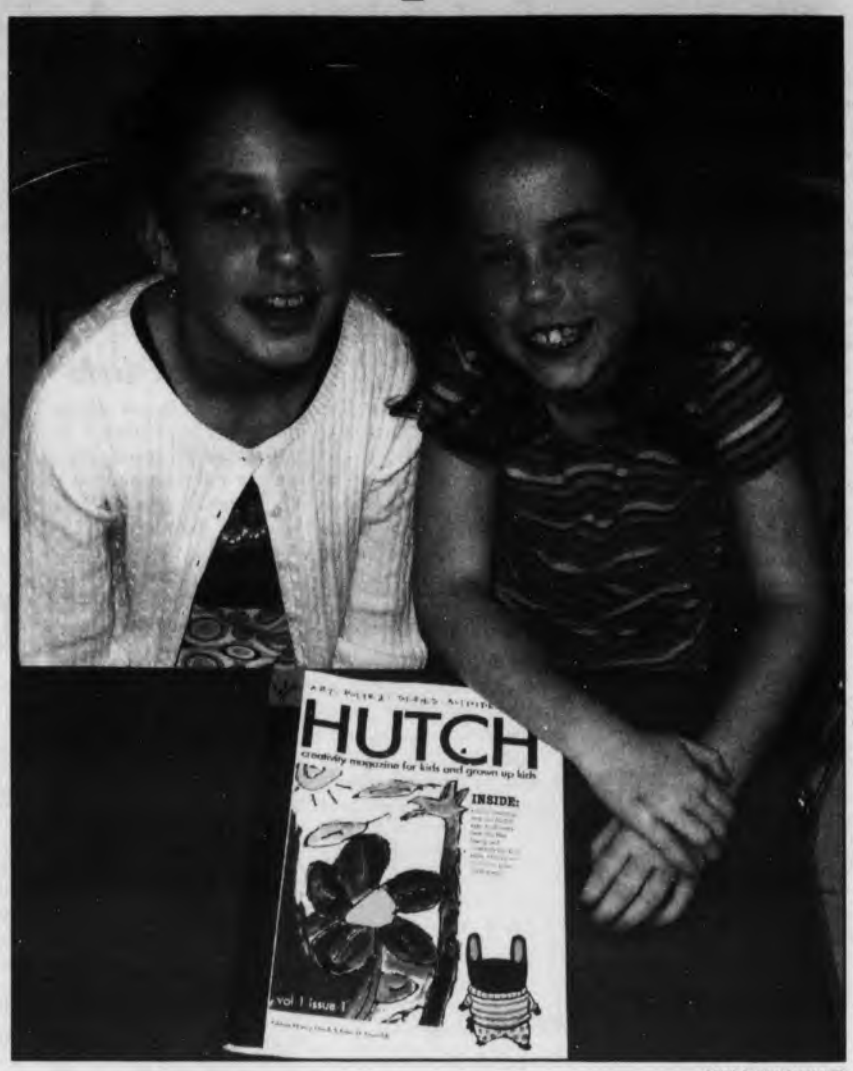
About half of the students in Ms. Gibbons' class sent in submissions of artwork and writing to the magazine's editors.

"This is the first year I've had a contest like this that gives the kids the opportunity to have their work published in a local children's magazine. I'm really excited for them; it makes the [writing] process authentic," said Gibbons. She added that all of her students have worked hard this year to improve their writing skills.

Both Kate and Caroline said they think it's pretty cool to be in the third grade and have a magazine with their work inside.

"I'm going to look at it and be like 'oooh… that's mine'!" said Caroline.

And Kate's first order of business when she gets her copy of Hutch is to promptly show it to her inspiration – her dog, Major.



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE
Third graders Kate Fitzpatrick, left, and Caroline Patterson have what it takes to be published.

The write stuff

■ *"I love making up stories and reading them to my little sister because she loves fairy tales."*

Deer Hill third grader **Caroline Patterson**, on the inspiration for her writing.

■ *"[He's] the cutest, the funniest, the most perfect puppy in the world."*

Deer Hill third grader **Kate Fitzpatrick**, writing about her dog Major.

COHASSET RECREATION DEPARTMENT

Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office, or visit www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

Summer Playground Program – Registration for the Summer Playground Program will be accepted on a space available basis Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m., and Tuesdays, 5 to 7 p.m. The seven-week Playground Program is a day camp-like experience inclusive of sports, games, field trips, entertainment, arts and crafts, etc. It will take place June 22 through Aug. 7. Children ages 5 through 12 may register for the full day, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. program. Fees for the program are: Full day, $385, for the entire seven-week program. There is also a $50 per child activity fee. Checks should be made payable to Town of Cohasset. Registration may also be done online.

Youth Tennis Lessons – Cohasset Recreation Department will offer youth tennis lessons this summer for boys and girls ages 7 and older. This seven-week program will start Monday, June 22, or Tuesday, June 23, with one-hour lessons meeting twice per week on a Monday/Wednesday or Tuesday/Thursday schedule. Tennis lessons end the week of Aug. 3. Various levels of instruction are available. Cost of the program is $80 per participant. Register in person at the Recreation Office or online.

Summer Xtreme – Students entering grades six through nine will travel to field trip destinations around the region. With a $99 per week fee, Cohasset Recreation Department is bridging the gap many parents face each summer, the gap between the quality and affordability of summer programs. The program is filling fast and the following programs still have openings.

What's in store this summer?

Week two: July 6 to 9, Codzilla boat ride and Boston Bowl and Billiards.

Week six: Aug. 3 to 6, Paw Sox and Fenway Park Tour/Tomb.

Week seven: Aug. 10 to 13, Water Wizz and laser tag.

The program will meet four days a week, Monday through Thursday, with field trips on Tuesdays and Thursdays. On Mondays and Wednesdays, the group of about 45 middle school students will participate in various sports, crafts, challenges, team builders and social activities. The program is supervised by counselors and directors with many years of experience working with children.

Girls Basketball Clinic – Cohasset High School. Girls varsity coach Jack Levangie will instruct a girl's basketball clinic July 14 through 17, from 9 a.m. to noon, for girls in grades four through eight. Fee is $99 and includes a T-shirt. Registration can be done online.

Yoga – Cohasset Town Hall. Hatha yoga classes include moving meditation with gentle stretching and strengthening postures with breathing exercises to decrease stress and increase flexibility. Cost is $8 drop-in. Meets Thursdays, at 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Afternoon Jam Sessions – Cohasset Recreation Center. Aspiring musicians can come down to the Recreation Center on Sundays, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., and get together and play music. Thanks to the generosity of Crossroads Music of Hanover, amps and drums will be available on site. Musicians should bring their own instruments and may bring their own equipment. Cost is $6 per visit or an all-access pass of $20 for five weeks.

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K-9s could be coming to high school

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

In an effort to ensure a safe and drug-free school, the Cohasset Middle-High School could be subject to searches using trained police canines.

The change, which would be included in the 2009-2010 student-parent handbook, is still under review. The School Committee discussed the change and some of their concerns at their Wednesday night meeting.

The addition, which would be added language to the Memorandum of Understanding (school-police cooperation agreement), is still under review by town counsel and the issue will be back for an official vote of the School Committee.

"This is a way we feel will make the school safer. We're trying to get drugs off our campus," said Dr. Mike Gill, high school assistant principal. The Handbook Review Committee agreed there are students who are in possession of and/or sell drugs while on school property. Gill said the school administration believes this is to be the case, but they don't necessarily know which kids are involved.

Gill said the knowledge that a police canine search could increase the likelihood of maintaining a safe and drug-free school by acting as a deterrent to those few individuals. Cohasset High is one of the later schools in the area to allow police K-9 searches, he said.

The additional Memorandum of Understanding includes the following language: contents of classrooms, and lockers (backpacks, gym bags, etc.), vehicles in school parking lots and other areas of campus may be open to the search. Canines will not search classrooms or confined areas where students are present. Procedures established by the Memorandum of Understanding between the Cohasset School District and the Cohasset Police Department will be followed for reporting offenses.

The searches would be random and the students (and possibly the faculty) could have little or advance notice, Gill said.

School Committee vice chairman Alfred Slanetz raised the more philosophical question of whether allowing the schools and students to be randomly searched by dogs and police really promoted a safe environment. He asked what more positive things the school was doing to curb drug use.

Gill said while he felt the schools could do more to communicate with parents and foster a partnership with them, the health education curriculum was a big piece.

School Committee member Helene Lieb wanted to be certain this addition would be communicated clearly and verbally to the student body in September. Gill said it would be covered during the middle-high school's first day of school assemblies.

Gill pointed out other past handbook additions, like having a Breathalyzer before school dances, have yielded positive results.

"Since (breathalyzers) were implemented, there hasn't been a single incident," Gill said. "That isn't to say it isn't ever going to happen, but it spells out to me that it is not going to happen as often…to me it comes down to safety, and maximizing and optimizing student safety."

The School Committee, which reviewed several recommended changes to the Parent-Student Handbook, voted to approve those changes with the provision the Memorandum of Understanding, which addresses the police canine searches, would be back before the School Committee for a separate approval vote following review of town counsel.

Cohasset drinking water project eligible for federal funding

State Representative Garrett Bradley, D-Hingham, and State Senator Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth announce that the System Wide Capital Improvement in Cohasset has become eligible for assistance through the federal American Recovery and Reinvestment Act, as the Obama Administration is making $133 million available for Clean Water SRF projects and $52 million available for Drinking Water SRF projects.

The System Wide Capital Improvement Program in Cohasset was chosen as a Drinking Water Project is eligible for $3,063,942. This project is essential for protecting public health and the environment.

"I am pleased that Cohasset is beginning to benefit from the Federal Stimulus Funding being distributed to Massachusetts. It is critically important that we maintain and improve our sources of clean, safe drinking water," Rep. Bradley said.

To be eligible for Clean Water or Drinking Water SRF funding, municipalities, waste water districts and water suppliers filed applications with the Mass Department of Environmental Protection last year demonstrating that the proposed projects offer significant public health or drinking water quality benefits. The projects on the awards list must now obtain local funding authorization by Aug. 1, and submit final plans and specifications by Aug. 1 to qualify for Recovery Act "shovel-ready" funding. Projects that fail to qualify for Recovery Act funding will be awarded 2 percent loans and must submit their plans and specifications by Oct. 1.

"These low-interest loans will provide real and actual savings for the taxpayers of Cohasset," Sen. Hedlund said. "This funding is also reflective of the long-term plan put together by Cohasset town officials and approved by the town's voters to replace the town's aging water infrastructure."



Relay for Life one of many inspiring events

AROUND TOWN



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Hello Cohasset. Oh my gosh, what a busy, wonderful and inspirational last few weeks we have had here in town with graduations, the Relay For Life, the opening of the Thursday Farmers Market and this weekend, The Arts Festival and Father's Day to boot. Now, if we could just find more than a day or two of sunshine and warmth, it would be perfect. I am sure it is on its way so we can talk about it again next week. When it all goes into the big picture, a bit of cool and damp weather is not a big deal. I was involved in last weekend's Relay For Life with so many amazing people who unfortunately all know someone or they themselves are dealing with the dreaded "C" - cancer. The part that I am always so blown away with is how families, friends, survivors and caregivers all join together, rain or shine to honor and remember those who have lost the battle and to celebrate life as a Survivor, Caregiver, family member etc. Last Friday, as the Relay began at 3, people started to arrive and the rain at this point was happening in bursts. The grey skies did nothing to dampen the spirit of all who were there as they decorated sites, gathered and walked lap after lap and all of us decided that rather than complain about the weather, we would say, "No problem, we can deal!" As we drew closer to the official start at 6, **Harry St. Onge**, the co-chair of the event started to speak the opening remarks. We had music, some stories of survival and then, Harry was recognized as "Volunteer Of The Year!" At that point, all Survivors, caregivers and families were asked to come take the Survivor Lap and the most amazing moment that I can remember and cannot really put into words happened. **Lilly Carbone Sestito** began her song of "We Are The Champions" dedicated to the Survivors and at that moment, the sun broke through the clouds, which was so beautiful but it got better than that. As the Survivors began to walk, a rainbow appeared which, in my opinion truly summed up what life and living is all about. This was a sign from above as a thank you for continuing the battles and the fight and was a strong message to our survivors that we will continue to fight this dreaded disease and all work together in our world to try and accomplish this goal. Absolutely the most inspirational and amazing lap that I, among all who were there have ever seen. The event had 34 teams with over 350 participants, 40 survivors and over $85,000 has been raised to date. The new spirit that was at the event with children, families from all over and friends old and new was super. For more information or to make a donation, please visit www.RelayForLife.org or call, 1-800-ACS-2345.

Happy Fathers Day this Sunday to all of the "Dads" in our lives.

GETTYSBURG HONORS

Congratulations to **Megan Lia Sacks**, daughter of **Ronald** and **Michele Sacks**, who was recognized at Gettysburg College, for achieving dean's honor list this past 2008-2009 spring semester.

PC DEAN'S LIST

Also, **Daniel Sullivan**, a resident of Cohasset, and a member of the class of 2011, has been named to the dean's list at Providence College for the spring 2009 semester. To qualify for the dean's list, students must achieve at least a 3.55 grade point average with a minimum of 12 credits. Nice work Daniel!

FESTIVITIES BEGIN

I cannot believe it is that time of the year all ready but starting today, the South Shore Art Center Arts Festival kicks off at 2 p.m. and runs through Sunday, June 21 on Cohasset Common. The Arts Festival features three art exhibitions, over 80 juried craft and fine art exhibitor tents, artist demonstrations, food booths, and live music throughout the weekend. Visitors should take advantage of free parking and trolley shuttle running between the Common and South Shore Music Circus, Sohier Street, Cohasset. There is a $5 suggested donation at the Arts Festival entry arbors. For more information visit www.ssac.org. Rain or shine, this event is so much fun for the whole family and what a great way to kick off the summer and on Sunday say, Happy Fathers Day, Dad!

CHIP AND WIN

Congratulations are in order for **Colin Hoehn**, a Cohasset resident who won the "Amica Challenge" chipping contest at the Mutual Funds Against Cancer Golf Tournament on June 11. The tournament was held at the Pinehills Golf Club and Waverly Oaks, both of which are in Plymouth, Mass. The tournament is one of approximately 160 that raise funds for the Jimmy Fund in support of cancer care and research at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. Colin will advance to the Amica Challenge Finals on Oct. 5 to compete for a golf vacation to Florida. Nice work Colin and good luck in the future.



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Cohasset Relay For Life Director Harry St. Onge is recognized as American Cancer Society's Volunteer of the Year Friday evening by Patrick Connors, staff partner for the American Cancer Society.

SAIL AWAY

Please join the **Cohasset Sailing Club** Summer Launch Party on July 11th! All adult family and friends of the sailing club are invited to a lobster and chicken feast and a silent auction to benefit the club. The party will be held from 6 p.m. till 11p.m. rain or shine. Dinner will be served between 6:30 and 8:30; BYOB. Tickets are $50 pp payable to the Cohasset Sailing Club and are available by calling Joyce Driscoll at 781- 383-0122 or Claudia McKeon at781-383-6125. Donations for auction items are welcome. Contact Jim Porter at 781-383-2029. Make sure to mark this in your calendar.

CREATIVE NITES

Looking for a fun nite out on Friday, June 26 while your kiddos are well cared for and enjoying a Zumba Blast? Well, look no further. The Our World Children's Museum is resuming the Creative Nites programs on alternating Fridays and Saturdays and will begin on June 26. This Friday Nite Frolick is going to be "HOT" with a fun-filled Latin theme. A certified Zumba Instructor will be at the Museum to provide some high energy, "Kidz Style" fitness full of dancing, singing and fun. Some tasty snacks, art projects, drama and more will also be included and this event is for children ages 3 and up. This is a drop-off program from 4:30-8:30 p.m. and children can attend for some or all of the time. Please call 781-383-3198 or send an e-mail to ourworldprograms@comcast.net for more information.

HOME WORK

This upcoming weekend at the SSAC's Arts & 2nd Congregational's Strawberry Festivals, be sure to stop by the front of the church to support the Cohasset Appalachia Service Project. On June 27, 150 teens and adults will be heading to Kentucky, Virginia, and West Virginia to work on 23 home repair projects. At the Festivals CASP will be sponsoring a Silent Auction, a Raffle for Red Sox Tickets (Go Sox!), and home-baked goods baked by the volunteers. We want to thank the local merchants and individuals who generously contributed items for the Silent Auction and raffle. This is Cohasset ASP's 22nd year, and we are very appreciative of the generous community support throughout the years. If you would like to know more about the ASP Project and how you could participate, please stop by over the weekend and talk with the ASP volunteers or visit us on the web at www.CohassetASP.org. Thank you in advance from all who are involved and for your support!

SEE AROUND TOWN, PAGE 8

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Sustainable Cohasset

Members of Sustainable Cohasset distributed informational flyers to several hundred residents at the Town recycling facility this past weekend, and it is clear that there is a great deal of support for wind energy in Cohasset.

In order to make your support of wind energy in Cohasset count, please vote "No" on Article 2 at the Special Town Meeting on Thursday evening, June 25th at 7:00 p.m. in the CHS gym.

Your "No" vote will protect our opportunity to provide our town with this economical and environmentally sustainable energy option.

Please find more information on wind turbines in Cohasset at SustainableCohasset.com. Sustainable Cohasset is an independent nonprofit whose purpose is to educate ourselves and others in ways that inspire and motivate us to *action*. This ad was written and approved by members of Sustainable Cohasset.

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MILESTONES

Wards celebrate 50th wedding anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Ward

Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Ward of Cohasset, formerly of Hingham celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 13, 2009.

Geoffrey and Maryann Ward grew up in Hingham, met while attending Hingham High School, and were married in the Church of the Resurrection. They raised four children, Bobby, Tommy, Jimmy and Jackie in Hingham, before moving to Cohasset 10 years ago. They enjoy their 13 grandchildren and love attending their many activities. They are also avid golfers and like spending time with friends, both locally and in South Carolina, where they spend time during the winter months.

Having just returned from an anniversary trip to Bermuda, the Ward's will be celebrating with their family.

Anne and Frank Evans celebrate 60 years of marriage



Anne and Frank Evans

Anne and Frank Evans, long time Cohasset residents, recently marked their 60th wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Jane and Ed Goff of Cohasset. Their seven children and their spouses, 20 grandchildren, and one great grandson gathered together in celebration and toasted the remarkable example Anne and Frank have together set for the family.

Four of Frank and Anne's other children reside in Cohasset; Rosemary and Michael O'Connell, Priscilla and Stephen Sullivan, Larry and Darilynn Evans, and Rich and Lisa Evans. Nearby in North Easton are Anne and Dennis McMenamy and in Marblehead are Frank and Lisa Evans.

Anne and Frank were married June 4, 1949 at St. Mark's Church in Dorchester. They currently reside in South Yarmouth, but are looking forward to relocating to the South Shore to be closer to their family.



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

David August Oddleifson, of Cohasset, displays a Senate citation he received as a winner of The Best & The Brightest recognition program. Pictured with Oddleifson are GateHouse Media Publisher Mark Olivieri, left; GateHouse Media Special Sections Editor Beth Doyle; and Jack Conway, founder and chairman of Jack Conway & Company, who delivered the keynote address to the winners at an award ceremony held at the South Shore Natural Science Center, in Norwell, last week.

Best & Brightest honored

13 winners chosen by community leaders

By Beth Doyle
BDOYLE@CNC.COM

To meet the Best & The Brightest award winner for cohasset, visit WICKED LOCAL *www.wickedlocalcohasset.com*

Thirteen local students were honored by GateHouse Media as The Best & The Brightest in an awards ceremony last week.

The Best & The Brightest is a recognition program designed to spotlight outstanding young adults in communities covered by GateHouse Media's local newspapers. Readers were invited to nominate individuals between the ages of 16 and 21 who deserved to be honored, whether for academic achievement, volunteerism, athletic prowess, artistic acumen or the pursuit of excellence in another field. The program was sponsored this year by Jack Conway & Company.

The 13 winners, chosen by a selection committee of community leaders, were featured in a special section that was published the last week of May.

The winners are: Robert Bergquist, of Norwell; Samantha Fallon, of Pembroke; Lila Haffey, of Duxbury; William Hall, of Hingham; Elizabeth Hogan, of Plymouth; Kevin Hufnagle Jr., of Marshfield; Brett Julian, of Weymouth; Kristina Nyman, of Hanover; David August Oddleifson, of Cohasset; Eric Palmer, of Scituate; Cherise Robinson, of Wareham; Brian Talbot, of Braintree; and Emily Warnock, of Kingston..

Jack Conway, founder and chairman of Jack Conway & Company, was the keynote speaker at the ceremony, held at the South Shore Natural Science Center, in Norwell.

Infusing the room with energy and enthusiasm, Conway commented on the group of students being honored.

"They're champions, they've got courage, they've got determination, they've got a varied group of attributes and skills. The one thing they've all got in common, in my opinion, is that they set goals for themselves."

Conway congratulated the students on staying above the sometimes negative aspects of today's culture and recognized the important role that their mentors, oftentimes their parents and grandparents, have played in their lives.

"The words I take from reading your stories," Conway told the students, "are goal setting, determination, balancing your lives and, best of all, set your own course. Be individuals, go your own way. No one else can set your course for you.

"You'll have failures and temptations but you'll have to move on. Get on with it and never take your eye off your goal."

The students received gifts from GateHouse Media and a citation of recognition from the Massachusetts Senate.

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Brush chipping can be dropped off June 27

Residential brush may be dropped off in the Department of Public Works parking area on the following Saturdays, from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.: June 27, July 25, Aug. 29, Sept. 26.

No trees more than 5-inches; no stumps, firewood, briars or weeds. No contractors.

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SWEET TREAT



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Five-year-old Rita Hart of Cohasset reaches up for her cup of ice cream from the Nona's Ice cream truck during a visit to the Cohasset Village Farmers Market on opening day last Thursday.

5

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Relay for Life one of many inspiring events

FROM AROUND TOWN, PAGE 6

PROM DVDS

DVD's of the 2009 CHS Senior Prom Pre Prom Red Carpet Gala from May 29th are now available to purchase for $20.00 each and make great Graduation Gifts! To order a DVD please call Shaun Galvin at 781-424-2197 or email your request to shaun_galvin@yahoo.com Requests can also be mailed with a check for $20 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043.

ROEBUCKS CELEBRATE 50 YEARS

If anyone sees Veneta (Vee) or Arthur Roebuck around town, please wish them a happy 50th anniversary. Daughter Amy, Andy and Ally (10) from Virginia, son Andrew, Jackie and Lauren (1) from Quincy, daughter Sarah and Bobby from Florida, and son Sam send best wishes and congratulations.

MEHNDI DEMO

Mehndi Demonstration at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on Wednesday, June 24, from 2-4 p.m. Subhashini Coburn, a native from India, will share her knowledge and skill of the ancient art of henna handpainting, or Mehndi. All ages are welcome. This event is exciting and wonderful to learn and the event is free for all.

3A FARM OPENING

Oh my goodness! After four years of planning, fundraising, and nine months of construction, the Scituate Animal Shelter will be relocating to its new, larger building this month. The new adoption facility will be located at 780 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, also known as the "3A Farm" on Route 3A in Scituate. The expanded community resource will offer many benefits over the existing facility including a larger adoption area, separate "wings" for dogs and cats, a medical suite, and 4 acres of peaceful land. A special grand opening community celebration is planned for Sunday, June 28 from 1-5 p.m., rain or shine. The event will include guided building tours, a chance to meet some of the adoptable animals and shelter alumni, plus raffles, refreshments and other fun activities for kids and animal-lovers of all ages. The day will be highlighted by special guest appearances. Professional dog trainer Dorothy O'Connor of Canine Concepts will offer helpful training tips, and popular children's author Barbara O'Connor will be signing copies of her books including "How To Steal A Dog" from 2-4 p.m. The Armstrong Brothers will provide music for a festive afternoon. Parking will be available at the Scituate High School with shuttles to the event. The grand prize raffle item is a set of four grandstand tickets to the Red Sox/Yankees game scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 23. Raffle tickets are $10 each or four for $30 and will be on sale at the event and prior to June 28 at various locations. The prize drawing will be held at 4 p.m. on June 28; the winner will be notified if not present at the time of the drawing. Please visit the Web site or call the shelter at (781) 545-8703 for more information on where raffle tickets may be purchased. The Scituate Animal Shelter is an independent, no-kill animal shelter serving the Greater South Shore Region. To date, more than 4,300 companion animals have benefited from the shelter's services and have been adopted into loving homes. The Scituate Animal Shelter is a non-profit, tax-exempt organization funded by private donations. Please visit the Shelter online at www.ScituateAnimalShelter.org.

* * * *

That is it for now. Send in all your news to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 p.m. for that week's copy.

E-MAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL: PO Box 33, Cohasset, MA 02025

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com
News hotline - 781-741-2933
Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

PATRIOTIC PLANTING



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Walter Ross of Cohasset weeds the traffic island off of Pond Street before planting flowers there on Saturday, a day before Flag Day.

Pride in the ranks

Newsweek ranking indicates more kids are taking AP classes

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The School Committee is proud of the fact more students at Cohasset High School are challenging themselves by taking Advanced Placement (AP) classes.

That fact was reflected on a national level this month when Cohasset High was ranked in the top 6 percent of public high schools as defined and ranked by Newsweek magazine. In its annual list of the top 1,500 public school in the US, Cohasset High was ranked 338th in the nation. For Massachusetts, Cohasset High was the sixth ranked public high school in Massachusetts.

This year's ranking is a huge jump over last year when Cohasset ranked 1029 on the same list.

Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh made the announcement to the School Committee Wednesday night. While admitting school administrators have mixed feelings on ranking – "we like them when we're on top, and we don't like them when we're not," she said honestly. However, she said the "huge improvement" over the last couple of years tells us something the school district is doing right.

"Our philosophy is we want to see more students challenged and taking the AP courses. We can be very pleased with the individual students who set out to prove to themselves they could do it," said Walsh. She said interest and enrollment in AP classes has grown where they are now offering two sections of AP English.

According to Newsweek.com, public schools are ranked according to a ratio devised by Jay Mathews: the number of Advanced Placement, Intl. Baccalaureate and/or Cambridge tests taken by all students at a school in 2008 divided by the number of graduating seniors. All of the schools on the list have an index of at least 1.000; they are in the top 6 percent of public schools measured this way.

"This is quantifiable evidence we are at the top of the class according to Newsweek," Walsh said.

School Committee member Paul Schubert said the Massachusetts high schools ranked above Cohasset were charter schools and exam schools, with the exception of Weston High.

The top three public high schools in Massachusetts were charter schools (Stugis Charter Public in Hyannis, MATCH Charter in Boston, and Mystic Valley Regional Charter in Malden), followed by Boston Latin, Weston and Cohasset.

"It's very impressive," said Schubert.

School Committee chairman Adrienne MacCarthy said it was important to keep this up – and to start early encouraging students and challenging them.

"It's very important moving forward that this starts early (in middle school) on building the foundation," she said.

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This cute Cape in Kendall Village is close to beaches and shops. Enjoy carefree living with maintenance by the condo association. This home sits at the end of a cul-de-sac with a very private yard. $379,900

Support the Arts this Weekend

Our office is just across from the Common. On the way to or from the Arts Festival, please stop by to say hello. From Friday to Sunday we will thank you for registering with us by entering you in a drawing for a $100 Gift Certificate to Bia Bistro!

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FILE STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Kelsey Poole helps make strawberry shortcake for the Strawberry Festival at the Second Congregational Church during last year's arts festival weekend.

Arts Festival tradition continues this weekend

Every Father's Day weekend, a sprawling eight-pole tent, hundreds of artists and a hive of activity transform the oceanside town common in Cohasset, into one of New England's premier arts festival. South Shore Art Center's Arts Festival has become a highly anticipated three-day event, greeting summer with something for everyone — art exhibitions, handmade crafts, and performances.

The centerpiece of the Arts Festival is the Main Exhibition Tent, showcasing hundreds of artists in a Juried Exhibition and a Members' Show. In addition, nearly 100 juried craft artists offer unique handmade jewelry, ceramics, clothing, fine art, photography, and home and garden products. Art comes to life as ceramicists, wood carvers and painters demonstrate their work. The popular KidsTent, sponsored by LemonLime/Aveda Salon and Yachting Dog, showcases a Young Artists' Exhibition and offers children the opportunity for hands-on creativity. Musical entertainment ranges from singer-songwriters to bluegrass to the popular "O'Reilly's". Fresh lobster rolls and homemade strawberry shortcake sold at the churches on the common are part of the festival tradition.

Among the artisans participating in 2009 are jewelry designer Betsy Frost of Ipswich, Frieda Grotjahn, of Gloucester, who makes bags and totes out of old sails; Jennifer Ecker of Vermont's well-known Fat Hat Factory (clothing); and Richard Reynolds' Tide Clocks, of New Hampshire.

Festival hours are Friday, June 19, 2 to 7 p.m.; Saturday, June 20, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Sunday, June 21, noon to 5 p.m. A free trolley shuttles visitors from parking at South Shore Music Circus. A $5 entrance donation is requested. For a complete schedule of events, visit www.ssac.org, or phone 781-383-2787.

Lobster roll sale returns to festival

Lobster Rolls, a tradition at the South Shore Arts Festival, will once again be on sale at the Parish House of First Parish Unitarian Universalist in Cohasset, 23 North Main St., June 19, 20, and 21.



Lobster lovers will be glad to hear that the all-meat, fresh lobster rolls, with no filler, will remain at last year's size and price of $13 including a bag of Cape Cod potato chips. First Parish accepts cash or checks (sorry, no credit cards).

"The rolls are so good that quite a few buyers return the next day for yet another taste of summer," says Art Myles, co-chair of the sale with his wife, Penny Myles.

They suggest getting coworkers together at lunchtime on Friday, or bringing lobster rolls home for dinner with family and friends on Friday, Saturday or Sunday, which is Father's Day.

Lobster rolls will be available at the Parish House on Friday and Saturday from 11a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.—or while quantities last. Last year was so successful that the lobster was sold out to walk-ins early on Sunday, so if lobster is your thing, make sure you get yours early, don't miss out!

There will be a lobster pick-up parking zone in front of the Parish House. For more information e-mail or call Penny Myles at tfparish02@comcast.net or (781) 749-1989.

Police issue Arts Festival traffic advisory

The South Shore Art Center will be holding their annual Arts Festival on Cohasset Common from June 19, 2009 through June 21, 2009.

Police advised residents in an e-mail to expect heavy congestion in and around Cohasset Common, with parking temporarily restricted on Highland Avenue, North Main Street, and Beach Street.

The hours of the festival are Friday, June 19 from 2p.m. to 7p.m., Saturday, June 20 from 10a.m. to 7p.m. and Sunday, June 21, noon to 5p.m.

To sign up for the Cohasset Police EMAS (email alerting system) service, visit www.cohassetpolice.com. Police send those on the EMAS list alerts, follow-ups and announcements as they occur.

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Prices effective Friday June 19 - Sunday June 21, 2009

FRI 19 SAT 20 SUN 21

Hurry in, prices good Friday through Sunday!

Library Corner

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348.

Library Book Group – Coffee and discussion of "Half of a Yellow Sun" by Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie will take place 10 a.m. to noon, on Wednesday, June 24. All are welcome to this free program.

Mehndi Art at the Library – Discover the beauty of Mehndi, or henna hand painting, from Subhashini Coburn, a native of India, who will share her knowledge and talent of this ancient art form at the library from 2 to 4 p.m., on Wednesday, June 24. This free program is open to all ages.

Movie Matinee – Enjoy a free movie at the library at 11 a.m., on Friday, July 3. "The Lake House" starring Sandra Bullock and Keanu Reeves will be shown. Free admission and light refreshments courtesy of Friends of the Library.

E-mail Newsletter – Patrons can sign up for the free e-newsletter and receive up-to-date notices of fun, educational, and free library programs. Go to the Web site at cohassetlibrary.org, and click on Join our Email list. It's quick and easy. The library will never sell or distribute its list of email subscribers.

FOR KIDS

To view the complete summer calendar log onto the Web site at cohassetlibrary.org and click on Calendar.

Boston Bruins Join Starship Adventure @ Your Library – The 2009 Massachusetts summer reading adventure, Starship Adventure @ Your Library, is sponsored by the Friends of Cohasset Library, the MRLS, and the MBLC. Register online or in person beginning Monday, June 22. Registration will continue throughout the early summer. Click "yes, I would like to participate in the Bruins Read program," on the registration page of the online summer reading program. The Bruins will be offering random weekly drawings for prizes. Also, join others in the Meeting Room for free Monday evening movies and Tuesday evening family performances. Click on Calendar for a complete list of events and activities. Families that read together provide the strongest model for future readers. Summer reading lists will be posted on the Web site as soon as teachers and librarians have competed them.

Story and Craft – Online registration will begin June 26. Story and Craft is for Cohasset residents ages 3 through 6, and is a four-week commitment. It will take place in the Story Room from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. or 1 to 1:45 p.m., on Thursdays, July 9, 16, 23 and 30. Choose either the morning or afternoon session. Each week a new theme will be explored through literature and crafts.

Monday is Family Movie Night – Join others in the Meeting Room at 6 p.m., on Monday, June 29, to see the movie "Tale of Despereaux," rated G. This animated movie features voices by Matthew Broderick, Robbie Coltrane and Kevin Kline. From Universal Pictures, it is directed by Sam Fell and Rob Stevenhagan, and is 93 minutes long. Despereaux the mouse is born tiny, wheezy and with comically oversized ears and is very different from his family. His love for a princess leads him on adventures that involve him with an unhappy rat who schemes to leave the darkness of his dungeon and a bumbling servant girl with cauliflower ears in this animated film. All communities welcome. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Movie site license sponsored by the Friends of the Library and the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee. Admission is free.

Tuesday Family Performance – A Starship Adventure @ Your Library program with the Toe Jam Puppet Band will take place in the Meeting Room at 6 p.m., on June 30. Be prepared to laugh out loud and participate in this adventure. Sponsored by Friends of the Cohasset Library. For more information about the band visit the Web site at toejampuppetband.com. Free tickets will be available for this show beginning at 10 a.m., on Monday, June 22.

Films on The Farm back again!

Holly Hill Farm will be presenting its third season of films about food and agriculture screened outside on the side of the Tomato Barn. Get yourself a baby-sitter, bring a blanket or lawn chairs and come check out these award winning films. Donations accepted to benefit The Friends of Holly Hill Farm. Indoor venue is available — come rain or shine. Screenings begin at 8 p.m., but come early with a picnic! 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Check out the Web site at www.hollyhillfarm.org or call (781) 383-1455 for more information.

Series Premiere June 24: "Two Angry Moms"

There are nearly 73 million school-aged children in America. "Two Angry Moms" takes a look at the school food programs responsible for a large portion of each child's daily meals. Following the filmmaker's quest to understand how the system works, "Two Angry Moms" explores the roles the federal government, corporate interest, school administration and parents play in the feeding of our country's school kids. The film offers successful and often inspirational examples of how to improve school food programs and make a difference in both the health of each child and the long-term health of the country.

"Two Angry Moms" is a documentary that asks the question: What happens when two "fed-up" moms try to change the school lunch program?

Are you sick and tired of packing your kids' lunch box everyday because the cafeteria food is unfit for human consumption? Do you feel guilty when your kids "buy"? Are you annoyed at all the junk being handed out and sold at school? Are you angry enough to do something about it? We are!

Short Films Night, July 15: "La Raccolta," "Pollen Nation" and "Homegrown Revolution"

"Homegrown Revolution" (16 min.) is set in the midst of densely urban downtown Pasadena, where radical change is taking root. For more than 20 years, the Dervaes family has been transforming their home into an urban homestead. They harvest three tons of organic food annually from their 1/10 acre garden. "Pollen Nation" (26 min.) follows the journey of one commercial beekeeper – third generation beekeeper Jeff Anderson – from the honey harvest on the High Plains to the warm winter-feeding grounds of California. It also explores the history of human interaction with bees, a story that reflects the development of agriculture. Finally, "La Raccolta" (29 min.) takes us to Umbria Italy for the olive harvest. Olga, Oriana, Luigi and Renato have been harvesting olives for more than 50 years but they worry that a changing social fabric which threatens the future of this lyrical tradition.

Aug. 5: "Black Gold"

As westerners revel in designer lattes and cappuccinos, impoverished Ethiopian coffee growers suffer the bitter taste of injustice. In this eye-opening expose of the multi-billion dollar industry, "Black Gold" traces one man's fight for a fair price.

Series Finale, Aug. 29 (starts at 7p.m.): "Tableland"

This rich, beautifully filmed documentary chronicles filmmaker Craig Noble's two-year journey across Canada and the U.S. as he visits small farms, wineries, and artisan producers across North America. "Tableland" is a wonderful testament to sustainable living and the pure enjoyment of freshly prepared food!

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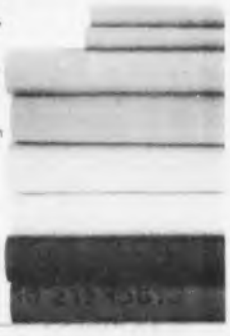
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Tri-ing for a cure

FROM TRI-ING, PAGE 1

The relay team is especially appropriate for the Cohasset Triathlon, which raises money for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF) each year. JDRF is the leader in research leading to a cure for Type 1 diabetes in the world.

Colin, a seventh grader at the Middle-High School, was diagnosed with Type-1 diabetes, or insulin dependent diabetes, at age two. The disease currently has no cure, but it can be managed though multiple daily insulin injections. It's not an easy task.

"You can't ever forget you have diabetes," Colin said at his kitchen table earlier this week.

Simple things take extra planning, forethought and constant diligence. When going over to his friend's house on a bike, or walking the dog, he has to remember to bring a juice box in his pocket. Cereal for breakfast has to be measured out, the carbohydrates have to be counted and the proper amount of insulin has to be taken to ensure his blood sugar doesn't get too high or too low.

Type 1 diabetes strikes children suddenly and makes them dependent on injected or pumped insulin for life, and carries the constant threat of devastating complications. The condition is diagnosed most often in childhood or adolescence, but it can strike adults as well. According to the JDRF Web site, Type 1 diabetes is an auto-immune disease in which the body's immune system attacks and destroys the insulin-producing cells of the pancreas.

The disease is demanding, like others with juvenile diabetes, Colin and his parents must constantly monitor his insulin levels through pricking his finger six to eight times a day.

"It's a lot," said Nancy, adding finding a cure is a cause close to the Whelans' heart. "My dream, shared by all parents of kids with diabetes is for a cure for 24 hours or a lifetime. They deserve a break for just one day."

Despite the constant obstacles, the Whelans do not let diabetes keep them from accomplishing their goals or doing anything and everything.

"Diabetes is something that can be managed and every child or adult who has diabetes should know they can lead the life they want to. It may take some hard work and determination, but it can be done. This is the philosophy we raised Colin with," Nancy said. She was diagnosed with Type-1 diabetes while in her 20s.

The Whelans' match with Hall is fitting. Hall's diagnosis came later in life at age 23 and on the heels of winning four medals—two of them gold—at the 1996 summer Olympics. According to his Web site, doctors told him he would never again be able to compete at the same level. He went on to prove them wrong at the 2000 and 2004 Olympics. Hall took home the gold medal for the 50-meter freestyle at both the 2000 and 2004 games.

The team came together as part of a fundraiser for the JDRF in May. As part of a live auction at the annual JDRF Gala held in Boston one of the items was a chance to participate in the Cohasset Triathlon as part of a relay team with Gary Hall Jr.

Race Director Bill Burnett, who got in touch with the swimming Gold medalist via a message on Facebook, put together the package for JDRF.

A friendly bidding war took place between Cohasset residents Sean and Suzy Doherty, who also have a son with Type-1 diabetes, and the Whelans. The Dohertys won out, but offered the chance to Nancy and Colin.

Hall is set to start the race with the quarter-mile swim, Nancy will complete the second leg of the race on the bike and Colin will finish the race with the run around Little Harbor.

Being an active family already, the Whelans have incorporated their training into their regular athletic activities. This spring, Colin has been playing lacrosse, a sport that has its players constantly running the field, five days a week. He plans to run the course a couple of time before race day, but he knows his body is up to the 3.2-mile challenge.

Participating in athletic competition is a cornerstone to Colin's life – hockey, skiing, tennis and golf are among his favorite sports in addition to lacrosse. Colin's parents' goals since he was baby were to let him be whoever he wanted to be by supporting and nurturing his passions. For Colin that meant playing any and all sports.

Competitive hockey started at age four, participation in soccer started shortly after. Colin started skiing the expert slopes out West when he was 6 years old. This summer he'll play hockey, go to lacrosse tournaments and camp, play tennis, golf, and even catch a few waves on a surfboard off Nantasket Beach.

"We are incredibly proud everyday of what he accomplishes," Nancy said. "He just deals, pricks his finger, counts carbs, gives himself multiple shots throughout the day and enjoys his life."

The Whelans are looking forward to next weekend's race—they haven't spoken to Gary Hall Jr., but plan to meet him before race day. Nancy said there was no real strategy to discuss – they may be racing with an Olympian, but this isn't an Olympic race. The "baton" for relay teams in a triathlon is the computer racing chip that velcros to each athletes' leg. The chip records the overall team time and split time for each leg.

Colin plans to ask Hall how he gets ready for his athletic competitions as far as managing his diabetes and what its like to be gold medal Olympian.

"Hall is an inspiration to keep going, to stay strong with this disease. It's an opportunity of a lifetime and I think it will keep Colin motivated to keep doing what he's doing and stay strong with this disease," Nancy said.

The Whelans hope seeing their relay team finish the triathlon strong will have an impact on others who are struggling with Type-1 diabetes, help raise awareness about the disease is—and what someone can accomplish with the disease.

"It's a demonstration of not letting diabetes get in the way of what Colin is capable of doing and wants to do," Nancy said.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Colin Whelan, 13, will be doing the running portion of the race while his mother, Nancy, will be doing the biking part.

Cohasset Triathlon Fact Sheet

What: 3rd Annual Cohasset Triathlon

When: Sunday, June 28, start at 8 a.m.

Where: Start and transition area will be at Sandy Beach

The Swim: The race begins with a 1/4-mile ocean swim off Sandy Beach. New this year is the elite field will complete a 1/2-mile swim off Sandy Beach because this year's race is a US Junior World Team qualifier. The top boy and girl, ages 16-19, will go to Australia to compete in the World Championships.

The Bike: A 12-1/2-mile bike will follow the swim. The clockwise bike course includes 12 miles of scenic roads winding through Cohasset and North Scituate. The course will begin at the beach and will head down Atlantic Avenue to Border Street. Riders will continue down Border to Gannett Road. In North Scituate, the course makes a right on Main Street towards the Cohasset Town Common and continues to Cedar Street. Follow Cedar and turn right on Route 228. The final leg will take riders onto Jerusalem Road and finally back to the transition area at Sandy Beach.

The Run: A 3.2-mile run that will loop around Little Harbor. Runners will follow Nichols Road to Jerusalem Road and turn left. The course will take the runners around the Common to Beach Street. Runners will follow Beach Street to Atlantic Avenue with the finish just a short distance from the transition area.

How to register: The Triathlon reached capacity four days after registration opened. 850 individuals and 30 relay teams will compete.

Volunteers: Anybody 16 years of age or older is welcome to volunteer for this event. Sign up on the Cohasset Triathlon website at www.cohassettri.com or contact Catherine O'Callaghan at cathocal@aol.com or Suzie Montgomery at s.montgomery33@comcast.net.

Famous athletes with Type-1 diabetes

Arthur Ashe - Tennis - Wimbledon winner

Ayden Byle - runner - First insulin-dependent man to run 6521.5 km across North America.

Nick Boynton - Hockey player - Boston Bruins

Sean Busby - Champion snowboarder

Bobby Clarke - NHL - Philadelphia Flyers

Ty Cobb - MLB - Detroit Tigers

Jay Cutler - Football player

Chris Dudley - NBA - New York Knicks center

James "Buster" Douglas - Heavyweight boxer

Kenny Duckett - NFL - New Orleans Saints

Rick Dudley – Hockey

Gary Hall Jr. - US Olympic Gold Medalist, swimming

Jason Johnson - MLB - pitcher, Cleveland Indians

Billie Jean King – Tennis

Sir Steven Redgrave - Rower - winner of five consecutive Olympic gold medals

Mike Echols - NFL - Tennessee Titans

Jackie Robinson - Baseball player

Sugar Ray Robinson - Boxing

David "Boomer" Wells - San Diego Padres pitcher

Wade Wilson - NFL - Minnesota Vikings Quarterback

"Smokin' Joe" Frazier - Boxing

Kris Freeman - Olympic and National Champion cross-country skier

Joe Gibbs - NFL - Washington Redskins coach

Bill Gullickson - MLB - Cincinnati Reds pitcher

Jonathan Hayes - NFL - Pittsburgh Steelers, Kansas City Chiefs

James "Catfish" Hunter - MLB - pitcher, Baseball Hall-of-Famer

Rusty Skippers and Conservatory's Adult Jazz Ensemble to perform together

South Shore Conservatory's Adult Education Program will present a jazz/pops concert at 6 p.m., on Saturday, June 20, in the Carr Amphitheater, 1 Conservatory Drive, Hingham. The adult music-making concert showcases the Conservatory's Adult Jazz Ensemble and the Rusty Skippers, a 30-piece concert band based in Cohasset.

Adult Jazz Ensemble, comprised of Mike Webber of Hingham, Eric Braun of Hanover, Karen Doherty of Hull, Jake Porter of Hanover, Ken Anderson of Weymouth, Alex Judge of Hanover and Ed Sorrentino of Braintree, has been performing throughout the South Shore over the past year, including the recent North River Arts Festival in Marshfield Hills. Their program includes traditional and contemporary jazz.

The Rusty Skippers play a pops-style program of marches, jazz, Broadway and light classical music. Among their June 20 selections will be Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever," a medley of Blues Brothers favorites and Holtz's "Jupiter from The Planets."

The Skippers appear annually at several events including South Shore Festival of the Arts, American Cancer Society Relay for Life and Cohasset Memorial Day Parade. Other venues include concert series at the Hanover Bandstand, Marshfield Town Green, St. Andrew Church in Hanover and the concert hall at Hingham's Linden Ponds.

Tickets are $5 at the door. Audience members are encouraged to bring a picnic dinner and enjoy the outdoor setting. Tables will be set up on the lawn, and seats are also available in the amphitheater pavilion.


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Wind bylaw front and center

FROM MEETING, PAGE 1

Paul Carlson.

While Carlson recognized many citizens will have already decided how to cast their votes before arriving at Special Town Meeting, he encourages those who may not know all the nuances and issues involved to attend and listen to the discussion.

The article has a higher threshold to meet than most Town Meeting articles as a two-thrids majority vote is required to enact all zoning bylaw amendments.

Selectmen, the advisory committee and the planning board have yet to make their recommendations on this article.

The wind energy conversion facility bylaw, which passed unanimously at the 2008 Annual Town Meeting, made wind turbines a permitted use by special permit and establishes criteria in which projects are evaluated. The current zoning bylaw, which is about three-and-a-half pages long, establishes definitions specific to wind turbines and criteria on various aspects and impacts of the structure—height, setback, color, noise generation, visual impact, lighting and shadow flicker, to name a few.

The article will face opposition at Town Meeting. In letters to the editor this week, the Alternative Energy Committee, the primary force behind the drafting of the wind turbine bylaw, opposes the article. Members of the local environmental group Sustainable Cohasset have come out against the moratorium proposal.

When asked what he expected in terms of discussion and attendance, Planning Board Chairman Al Moore found himself at a bit of a loss.

"In my experience there hasn't been one of the these," Moore said, noting he has served on the board for about 20 years. "We could have trouble getting a quorum or it could be packed. It's pretty hard to tell."

With the anticipated uncertainty of the crowd, he said the planning board has erred on the side of caution in booking auditorium for their public hearing to be held on Wednesday, June 24, the night before Town Meeting. By state statute, the planning board must hold a public hearing before any proposed zoning bylaw changes are voted on by Town Meeting. Each of the public hearings on the Cohasset Heights wind turbine project proposal, which was denied by the planning board in early May, were attended by close to or more than 100 residents.

Members of the planning board have made no secret in previous meetings of their opposition to this process preferring a more deliberative process completed over a period of time.

"Zoning shouldn't be done on the fly," Moore said. Moore added a 45-day time period, the amount of time the state allows from the time citizen call a special Town Meeting to the time it takes place, is not the way to change zoning. He noted the state laws take that into account by given planning boards 65 days to hold a public hearing on zoning bylaw amendments.

He said the process could set a bad precedent for future zoning bylaw changes – when neighbors or residents are unhappy with some piece of zoning, they can try to "ram something through quickly" by means of calling a special Town Meeting.

Jeff Patterson, a citizen proponent for the article, said the article is not requesting zoning bylaw changes be made, but asking voters to give the town breathing room to assess the current bylaw without the threat of future applications being grandfathered in under the current bylaw.

Although the warrant article does not contain any set period of time where the bylaw would need to be revised, according to Patterson, it has always been the intention of the citizen's group to amend and improve the bylaw as soon as possible.

As an answer to some who have said the intent of the article is to get rid of the bylaw, an amendment is being drafted to reinstate the current bylaw as of Annual Town Meeting held in the spring 2010 if no amendments are proposed. The amendment will be made on the floor of Town Meeting, Patterson said.

Patterson, who was among those who vocally opposed the Cohasset Heights wind turbine project application during the Planning Board's public hearings and is one of the leaders in the citizen group Cohasset Wind Advisory Committee that started in opposition to the turbine project, added there are several general areas he and other proponents would like to see changed in the bylaw including: confirming the planning board's authority to place conditions and monitor those conditions over a period of time, confirming the planning board's authority to take into account the economic benefits and detriments to the town, adding in specific objective requirements to various aspects specific to wind turbines (shadow flicker, visual) and alignment with the state's Green Communities Act.

A lawyer himself, Patterson said the article as written or any article, for that matter, could be airtight as to not allow a wind turbines application in Cohasset.

"I can't guarantee this will stop all projects, but I think it makes sense to have a deliberative process to make the bylaw better," he said.

The applicant for the Cohasset Heights wind turbine project put forth by CCI-Energy, which was denied by the planning board in May, has already gotten approval for a "Form A" (approval not required, or ANR). Effectively that means the property will be immune to the moratorium and the current wind turbine bylaw will hold for that property for a period of three years.

Aside from the wind turbine issue, voters will be asked to revise a decision they made at the November 2008 Town Meeting.

For more than a year, the Cohasset Sports Partnership has been working to raise money for a turf field to replace the current natural grass Alumni Field at the high school. In that time, they have raised over $475,000 in private donations.

When the article passed at Town Meeting cost estimates were $1,050,000. Town Meeting voted to bond $500,000 to construct the field, if cash donations totaling $550,000 were raised.

Earlier this month the project went out to bid. The low bid came in at $950,000.

George McGoldrick, president of the Sports Partnership, said there is $25,000 contingency and, if not used, he expects both the town and the private donations to be equal contributors at $475,000.

The article requests Special Town Meeting to adjust the numbers to reflect the new estimate. If the article passes muster at Town Meeting McGoldrick said the turf field construction could begin in July and be ready for fall sports.

The Selectmen placed the article on the warrant, but have yet to vote on whether to recommend the article. They will discuss the article at their meeting Monday, June 22 meeting.

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OPINION

Vote 'YES' – Clear, Rational, Reasonable

COMMENTARY

LORI LANGENHAGEN

Clear Objective

Place a temporary moratorium, up to nine months, on new wind turbine applications so that the wind bylaw can be reviewed and amended to address concerns and unintended consequences of the bylaw learned during the first application review.

The purpose is *not* to eliminate the wind bylaw, but to improve it with what we now know and make it a more objective tool that meets the needs of our town. A floor amendment will be proposed at the Town Meeting that will reinstitute the current bylaw after next year's spring Town Meeting if a revised bylaw isn't passed.

The purpose is *not* to throw away or invalidate the current bylaw, but to leverage current industry knowledge and learnings from the first turbine application to strengthen the bylaw. The AEC's good work on the bylaw will not be lost. Most of the bylaw should remain unchanged.

The proposed temporary moratorium has no impact on the Cohasset Heights project that was already proposed.

Rational and reasonable

What do we have to lose by taking a time out?

The town does not have any plans to commence a turbine project in the next year so what have we got to lose?

Ultimately, when/if a wind turbine application does get approved, it will be a major project and presence in the town for 20 to 30 years. Let's take the necessary time now (six to nine months) to make sure we have a by-law that is complete and comprehensive enough to define the standards that protect the interests and welfare of the town and residents.

This is a reasonable, no-risk approach to the bylaw. It would be irresponsible and shortsighted not to want to strengthen the bylaw for the benefit and welfare of the town and residents. We owe it to our neighbors and town to act responsibly, and right now that means taking the time to improve the bylaw.

Vote "Yes" in support of the moratorium on June 25 to ensure we won't just get wind power but we will get the "right" wind power.

Potential topics for discussion and change to the bylaw

Financial benefit – to ensure there is clear financial benefit to the town. We should have defined economic benefit, including advantageous energy benefits, as part of any permit. We should strive to require this of all applicants, not just the most recent applicant, CCI Energy.

Increased objectivity – to add, where possible based on a general consensus, objective language defining the general terms in the bylaw for flicker or shadow effect, noise and visual impact. There was significant discussion on these topics during the public hearing. For example, the bylaw says shadow flicker cannot be significant. What is significant? There are industry guidelines available that should be considered for the bylaw.

The language should address the standards for a single stand alone project as well as the standards for the cumulative effects of more complex, multiple application projects. The bylaw does not take into account existing turbines and how additional proposed turbines in the same area should be reviewed.

More clearly defined standards will not only benefit the town but also developers. The town will have greater assurance that a turbine or turbines will be consistent with the goals of the town. Developers will have a clearer understanding of what would and what would not be permissible. The risk of litigation should be reduced significantly for all stakeholders with clearer, more objective standards.

Safety setbacks – to ensure the placement of turbines will protect against toppling towers on nearby buildings or structures and to protect against broken blades, ice and other falling debris.

Comply with the Green Communities Act and Industry Safety Standards – the Green Communities Act has a program to provide technical and financial help (statewide) to promote renewable and alternative energy facilities. At a minimum, we should review our by-law against the standard for the Green Communities Act to determine whether it meets the standards.

Lori Langenhagen lives at 24 Sanctuary Pond Road, Cohasset.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AEC recommends a 'no' vote

TO THE EDITOR:

As written, Cohasset residents are being asked to invalidate the vote of the 200-plus residents that took the time to attend and participate in spring Town Meeting 2008. Cohasset residents are being asked to overturn a unanimous vote. Nothing like this has ever been done before. Cohasset residents are also being asked to invalidate the work of the appointed/elected town officials that make up the Alternative Energy Committee, the Planning Board, the Zoning Board of Appeals, the Board of Selectman and the Advisory Board, all of whom worked for close to two years researching, writing and rewriting the current wind bylaw.

The most recent development regarding the proposed moratorium is an amendment that will be made on the floor of Town Meeting that will impose a six- to 12-month time limit on the proposed moratorium. Without this amendment, the warrant article, if passed, will effectively "sunset" or eliminate the Wind Bylaw. The AEC has heard this amendment proposed in public meetings and has read mention of it in the Mariner article "Reasonable approach to wind bylaw amendment" dated June 12, 2009, but as of Monday, June 15, has not been presented with a draft of this new wording. It seems unfair to town residents to not have the wording made available for review prior to Town Meeting.

It might appear that there is willingness on the part of the opponents to reach agreement at this time. However, it is important to note that after nine months of Planning Board hearings for the Cohasset Heights Wind Project, in which seven separate engineering firms presented their expert opinions and where the applicant relocated both turbines to better comply with the standards set forth by the current bylaw, the opposing group remains firmly opposed to the project.

In light of the extensive information that was made available to the Planning Board and in light of the fact that no agreement has been reached as yet, it is our concern that an additional six or 12 months of deliberations will not resolve the differences but stall the decision making of those whose obligation and responsibility it is to reach proper compromise and achieve consensus.

Andrew Willard, Chairman
Alternative Energy Committee
Michael Bliss
Sally Ayers
Marie Caristi-MacDonald
Rodney Hobson

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 15, 17

What might happen at the June 25 Special Town Meeting to the current Wind Energy Bylaw.

It could become the:

Cohasset Wind Energy Facility Bye, Bye, Bye, Bye Law

HAMILTON

Cohasset Wind: perceptions and realities

COMMENTARY

SUSTAINABLE COHASSET

At Town Meeting in 2008, a wind bylaw, which allows for the consideration of wind turbines in Cohasset, passed with a majority vote and resounding audience applause. This bylaw represented the culmination of 28 months of rigorous due diligence and due process through various leadership bodies including the Selectmen, the Advisory Committee, the Zoning Board of Appeals, the Planning Board and Town Counsel.

When an actual project came before the Planning Board and a location for the turbine(s) was announced, a group of opponents came forth. In the midst of the debates and heated discussion, the key points of the project seemed to get lost. When dealing with something so pivotal to Cohasset's future, we felt a responsibility to make sure that every citizen has a clear understanding of the issues. We developed the following "top 10 perceptions and realities" so that citizens of Cohasset can be well-informed and do what is most important: show up and vote at Special Town Meeting on Thursday evening, June 25 at 7 p.m. in the CHS gym.

Financial Benefits

Perception: Cohasset will not benefit financially from the recently-proposed wind turbines.

Reality: In lieu of taxes, the developer has agreed to pay the Town $78,000 per year. Also, all Town buildings will receive electricity at below-retail rates. Conservative estimates average around $250,000 annual benefit to the Town.

Energy Contract

Perception: The Developer has not formally committed to an energy contract with the Town.

Reality: Although the Selectmen could not meet with the developer before the Planning Board approved the application, the developer has gone on public record at Planning Board hearings with the offer of an energy contract with the Town.

Property Values

Perception: Property values in Cohasset will suffer if any wind turbines are erected here.

Reality: There is no hard evidence, as of yet, of the impact of turbines on property values. The best example to date is the town of Hull, where initially there was a reduction in property values as abutters sold their properties at reduced prices in anticipation of a perceived loss in value. Recent sales data show that abutting properties enjoy current market values.

Wind Viability

Perception: The potential of wind energy is too trivial to replace oil as our chief source of energy.

Reality: Our energy sources are already a mix: Approximately 50 percent of our energy is generated by coal, 25 percent by oil, and the remaining 25 percent a mixture of wind, solar and bio-fuels. The mix is already changing and new technologies are being developed and made more cost-effective. The coastal northeast, with its conditions highly favorable to wind energy, must invest in this, as a critical part of our mix.

Moratorium

Perception: The proposed Article, effectively a moratorium on the bylaw permitting wind turbines in Cohasset, is only temporary.

Reality: By the very definition of the word, one would infer that the proposed moratorium on the wind bylaw is a temporary hold on building turbines in Cohasset. In reality, the article, if passed, will disallow any application or consideration of a wind turbine, now or ever.

Turbine Height

Perception: Cohasset's proposed turbines will be the tallest in the State.

Reality: For a time, this will be true. Many Cohasset residents will be proud of this addition to our landscape, representing as it does a big step toward greater sustainability in every town. The proposed turbines would be 100 meters or 328 feet from the base to the nacelle or rotor. This is the wind industry standard for measurement. The height of the blades are 48 meters, making the distance form the base to the top of the blades 480 feet. It is interesting to note that Hull Wind II at 80 meters is functioning at only 23 percent of capacity; 100 meters is becoming the wind industry standard because more height creates more energy and greater efficiency.

Green Communities

Perception: Cohasset's wind turbine bylaw does not comply with the Green Communities Act.

Reality: This is true. The Green Communities Act requires that towns have a "by right" ordinance that allows turbines to be developed without having to go through a special permit process. Our wind bylaw is more protective of our community, as it allows for conditions to be imposed by the Town's governing authority: the Planning Board.

The Bylaw

Perception: The wind bylaw is flawed because it did not receive adequate input from the community.

Reality: The Town-appointed Alternative Energy Committee (AEC) based their development of the bylaw on the MA State Electrical Compact and the Cape Light Compact. The bylaw was crafted over a 28-month period, beginning in November, 2006, and was presented for review and commentary to the following parties: the Selectmen, the Advisory Committee, the Zoning Board of Appeals, the Planning Board and Town Counsel. The bylaw was unanimously approved at the spring, 2008, Town Meeting.

The Developer

Perception: The Town should have its own wind turbine and not let a private developer benefit from our valuable wind resources.

Reality: The cost to the Town, if we were to put up our own turbine at the landfill, is estimated at $3.5 to $4 million. The Town's Bond rating would be impacted by this financial commitment. One advantage of privately developed wind energy generation is that the Town would receive the $250,000 annual income without the capital investment.

Affluence

Perception: Cohasset is an affluent town that need not concern itself with alternate sources of energy.

Reality: From a practical standpoint, energy shortages are expected in the next few years. From a financial standpoint, Cohasset is vulnerable to rising energy demands, placing additional risk of burden on our already-constrained budget.

Members of Sustainable Cohasset
Marie C. MacDonald
41 Oak St.
Kathryn Earle,
36 Ash St.
JoAnn Mirise
40 Jerusalem Road Drive

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Deep Run island spruced up with lilac trees

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Little Harbor Project – This past week, the project replanted the island on Deep Run with two ivory lace lilac trees and the island was loamed and seeded. These are the same type of tree that the Town has planted near the intersection of Elm and Main streets in the center of the village. As of right now, they are covered with flower buds and should be in full bloom within the next week or so. Take a look at them if you have a chance.

We have included a photo of the drainage structure at the edge of Jerusalem Road, near #365, to which the Hydroguard in the center of the road will be connected. In the photo, the scale and perspectives are hard to see, but near the base of the ladder is a hole in the side of the cylindrical concrete manhole structure. That hole is about eight feet below the steel plates sitting on the road, shown at the top of the photo. This hole is where the pipe from the Hydroguard will connect. Also, notice the two groups of horizontal cables in the center of the photo. These cables supply power to the homes in the area, one of which is high voltage rated at 4,000 volts. These cables are just typical of in-the-ground obstacles that the construction crews must to work around.

Little Harbor Project paving update – This current week we had more paving scheduled for Thursday, June 18th. However, for the third time, the paving contractor has called with last minute changes in their paving schedule. This is unacceptable to the Town. We are currently working with alternate paving suppliers that will be more responsible going forward. There is too much paving that needs to be completed to attempt to rely on a paver that can't meet the Town's commitments.

More tree happenings this past week – Ordinarily, trees would not seem to be a very interesting story. But, like Paul Harvey used to say, "Now for the rest of the story." There are two parts to this tree story. Back early in the spring we commented about two trees in the village that had been severely hit and consequently damaged by motorists who then absconded into the night without owning up to their damage.

One was a beautiful white lace lilac tree in front of Atlantic Brokerage that someone actually hit and smashed so badly it was nearly flat on the sidewalk. The DPW had to remove the tree to clear the sidewalk. The other tree, a zelcova, was hit by a truck (we think) that totally wiped out the MIA POW sign on the memorial island on Depot Court at the South Shore Community Center. If you looked at the tree you could see scrapes about five feet up on its trunk and might think that the tree might survive the damage. But, close inspection showed that the tree had been bent so far over that it had been broken half-way through at the bottom and was cracked about three feet vertically up the middle. Even though this tree did get its leaves this spring, its long term chances were not as good as a healthy tree, according to Cohasset's tree warden.

You may notice a dark green bag at the base of each of these new trees. That is an ingenious watering device.

This past week, the Town had both of these trees replaced with the same type of tree that was there before the accidents. The new ivory lace lilac tree is just ready to burst into blossom. Within the next week you should be able to enjoy the delicate white lilac blossoms on the new tree as well as the other two lilac trees that extend further down Elm Street. (Don't you think that it sounds anachronistic planting lilac trees on Elm Street?)

You may notice a dark green bag at the base of each of these new trees. That is an ingenious watering device. These bags zip around the tree trunk and when filled with water, let a small amount of water trickle into the soil at the tree base. These are especially useful in areas with soil that dries out easily. We have asked that these be used on these transplanted trees to help them have a better chance of survival.

Another bit of civic pride – There is a forlorn island between the "in" and "out" driveways of the main Town Parking Lot, which up to now has been sort of a no man's island. Recently, the Chamber of Commerce has taken this island under its wing. Last weekend a group of C of C volunteers spent time clearing the island of weeds and debris to prepare it for bigger and better things. We must admit it looks better already.



Deep Run Lilac Trees



New Zelcova Tree



365 Jerusalem Hydroguard Connection Point



New Ivory Lace Lilac Tree

Gas company work – Last week and this week National Grid (gas) spent time redoing the gas mains on Beach Street. Currently, National Grid is working on South Main Street and on Lincoln Lane. This South Main Street area work should take about 11 days. National Grid has undertaken a planned renewal of some of their most troublesome underground gas mains. We'll talk more later about their ongoing plans in other parts of town.

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, Email: cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org

Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email: cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org Phone: 781-383-3094

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Proposed bylaw amendment is a 'Trojan horse'

TO THE EDITOR:

One has to suspend all belief to listen to the latest pitch by the opponents of wind projects in Cohasset (or at least any project within their view).

At the Advisory Committee meeting two weeks ago, the same people who have distributed flyers, written letters, and proclaimed vociferously at multiple public hearings that the proposed Cohasset Heights Project was going to cause all sorts of damage to the town and their neighborhood are now stating that the project is (and I quote) "as good as it gets." That's got to upset the citizens they convinced otherwise to sign their petition.

Assuring the Advisory Committee that they have no intention of affecting the proposed project and that they actually support wind energy projects in Cohasset, their argument for the suspension of the town's wind energy bylaw is that they want to (a) provide certainty for developers seeking to permit wind projects in town, and (b) make it less time consuming for the Planning Board to evaluate such projects. Their approach is to add more conditions, and they have already drafted over 30 of them, to the existing bylaw which is currently 3.5 pages of mostly 10-point type.

What are some of those proposed conditions? They say they are the same ones they seek to impose on Cohasset Heights: Require turbines to be turned off seven hours a day for four summer months out of the year because the projected noise outside the windows at the nearest residences would be less than rustling leaves (based on modeling done using winter conditions) and in the Rose Hill neighborhood could be the sound of a whisper (if you can hear it over 3A traffic). And since noise is even less of a valid concern in the winter because windows are closed, they propose turning off the turbines whenever the temperature drops below 35 degrees. They propose requiring any developer to escrow 1.5 times the total construction cost for the life of the project (making it 2.5 times as expensive to construct a turbine in Cohasset) on the assumption that deconstruction is more expensive than construction. While it's against the law to do so, they propose requiring a project to provide "a total minimum annual financial benefit to Cohasset to be 1 percent of the town budget – until the turbines are taken down" and to "escrow funds for payments so town is assured payment." (Just think, with 100 projects we could cancel property taxes and have an unlimited town budget.)

With conditions like these, they will accomplish both of their goals as it would be certain that no one would seek to build a wind project in Cohasset and hence the Planning Board would save 100 percent of its time that might be devoted to reviewing any such project. With results like this and a name like Cohasset Wind Advisory Committee, clearly they are looking out for the best interests of the town. (Reminds one of the "Environmental Literacy Council" funded by ExxonMobil.)

It's amazing that the two years of research and work that the Alternative Energy Committee, the Planning Board, the Selectmen, the Advisory Committee, the Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Counsel, the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office, and other interested citizens (but obviously not these concerned citizens who were not then interested) put into the current bylaw did not come up with these stellar suggestions. For unbiased background on the process, see the statement of the Alternative Energy Committee at http://www.townofcohasset.org/AlternativeEnergyCommittee/AECresponsetotownresidentquestions.pdf.

Given that the currently proposed project is "as good as it gets," what projects are the proponents so concerned about that they call for a Special Town Meeting to impose a "temporary moratorium" on new permits? Yes, the town has talked about doing its own project but that is not going to happen in the near future and any such project would have to come before a Town Meeting anyway. Avalon, originally opposed to having a wind project near its property, is now considering "greening" its proposed housing in Cohasset, but is moving slowly on any development given the state of the economy and the weak housing market. And the Trustees of the Reservation, an organization well respected for its concern about the environment and aesthetics, has started looking at wind at Turkey Hill; of course, all they have to do is move the site 20 yards to have it Hingham rather than Cohasset.

How nice of the opponents to be willing to assist (at this late date) the town. Sure their proposal looks good. Who could be against more study and improvements? Fortunately, the Advisory Committee saw through their ruse. One does not do fine tuning with a sledgehammer. Their call for "suspending the bylaw" has the effect of killing the bylaw, not addressing any perceived flaws. Only after they kill the bylaw would they agree to "work with the appropriate town bodies."

Without a plan for proceeding and without any deadlines (they call a deadline "counterproductive to the expeditious redrafting"), Cohasset does not have a wind bylaw. Without a wind bylaw, Cohasset will lose benefits otherwise available to it under the Green Communities Act. Without a wind bylaw, Cohasset may very well lose control of its siting decisions to the state which has proposed "as-of-right" siting for wind facilities. So rather than leave decisions to duly elected representatives in Cohasset who have demonstrated an amazing willingness and ability to grasp the details and deal with concerns of our residents, we could be dealing with state appointees with an agenda.

The proposed bylaw amendment is a Trojan horse offering – don't let it pass through the gates at Town Meeting. Reject it and allow Cohasset to address any potential issues with wind development in the proper manner and through the proper processes.

The opponents of wind will say I am biased and they are absolutely correct. For over 30 years I've helped to develop and finance energy projects in 19 states. But none is more exciting and rewarding than the Cohasset Heights Project which seeks to supply 100 percent renewable, non-polluting and locally generated energy to the town I've called home for 28 of those years.

Gordon L. Deane
President, Palmer Capital Corp.
90 Gammons Road, Cohasset

Repeal the Wind Energy Bylaw? Really?

TO THE EDITOR:

Why do we have a wind energy bylaw? The overwhelming consensus is that renewable energy is an essential component to our national security as well as our economic and environmental well-being. However, in Cohasset as elsewhere, traditional zoning codes prohibit wind turbines. The 2005 Annual Town Meeting voted to create the Alternative Energy Committee to look into this. The AEC worked with the Board of Selectmen, the Advisory Committee, the Planning Board, and the Zoning Board of Appeals, took advantage of state assistance, held public hearings, solicited a variety of views and received a great deal of information, and also did its own independent research. For more information, see http://www.townofcohasset.org/AlternativeEnergyCommittee/AECresponsetotownresidentquestions.pdf) After almost three years of work and collaboration, the AEC proposed a wind energy bylaw that balanced environmental policy, community protection, and commercial feasibility. The Planning Board submitted the AEC's proposed bylaw to the Annual Town Meeting last year. The bylaw was recommended and adopted virtually unanimously.

What does the current wind energy bylaw contain? The wind bylaw designates several areas of town where wind turbines may be located, and addresses a variety of areas of concern, such as noise, shadow flicker, setback, height, and visual impact. The only location with active interest is Scituate Hill, an area set back from Route 3A that for many decades has been devoted to industrial and commercial uses. It is the location of a Cohasset water tank and the closed Cohasset Heights landfill.

If adopted, what would the warrant article do? It would repeal the wind bylaw. Not a "time-out," a "moratorium," or a "sunset," but an immediate repeal of the three years of work by the AEC. No wind energy will be generated. The town will lose the opportunity to purchase electricity at a discount. And without a bylaw, Cohasset becomes vulnerable to the proposed Chapter 40T, which emphasizes state approvals over local control.

Why such a hasty repeal of a bylaw adopted unanimously just a year ago? The proponents say the Planning Board's public hearings for the CCI Energy project on Scituate Hill, the first and only wind energy project considered so far, showed that the current bylaw gives the Planning Board insufficient guidance and needs to contain more specifics.

Is that true? There was, of course, a learning curve in applying a new bylaw to the first wind project. But the Planning Board synthesized its own research and consideration with information from the project sponsor and comments from the public, and developed an understanding of wind energy, turbines, the potential negative impacts on the community, and how to apply the bylaw to a particular project. Members of the Planning Board spent many hours observing the turbines in Hull and talking to residents of Hull, especially those living near the turbines, to understand the community's actual experience living with wind turbines.

The Planning Board rejected the CCI Energy project. However, the Planning Board made it clear any approval would have included extensive conditions addressing noise, shadow flicker, visual impact, setback, etc., just as the bylaw provides.

Bottom Line: Should we repeal the wind bylaw? All of the reasons in 2005 for encouraging renewable wind energy remain—global warming and sea level rising; dangerous dependence on foreign oil; air and water pollution. There are new ones as well—the recent Green Communities Act allows Cohasset to buy electricity at a discount from local turbines and gives a strong incentive to the developers to sell at a discount. There are reasonable, thoughtful people who oppose wind energy in Cohasset—some people object to the visual impact; people who live very close may experience a little noise and shadow flicker at certain times of the day on certain days of the year; some people support only wind energy farms in remote locations; and some people would emphasize more production of domestic oil and domestic coal.

The bylaw was developed over a period of almost three years of public hearings, recommended by the Planning Board, the Board of Selectmen, and the Advisory Committee, and then adopted unanimously at Town Meeting only one year ago. This suggests that the bylaw is not "deeply flawed" and that there is no emergency. Whether you agreed with the three members of the Planning Board who voted in favor of issuing the CCI Energy permit or the one member who voted against (four votes were required), there was little doubt the existing bylaw gave the Planning Board the customary tools of a zoning bylaw to make the same kind of decision that the Planning Board and Zoning Board of Appeals make all the time. If the people behind the repeal want to try to persuade the town to repeal the wind bylaw, or adjust the balance of interests in the bylaw a little this way or that way, that is perfectly appropriate. But let's vote responsibly, after there is a full airing of the supposed flaws, after all of the town boards have had the time to consider the issues and make recommendations, and after we as a community have had an opportunity to consider and formulate our own opinions. And let's vote at an Annual Town Meeting, which will better reflect the views of the entire town, rather than a special purpose town meeting arranged by one energetic, partisan group.

Vote against the repeal now and make your decision when you have all of the facts.

Kenneth Ingber, Esq
Krattenmaker O'Connor & Ingber P.C.
One McKinley Square, Fifth Floor
Boston

The author is the lawyer for CCI Energy, the first and only applicant under the wind energy bylaw. The author also has been a resident of Cohasset for almost 30 years and is a former member of the Advisory Committee.

Father's Day Essays - 2009

Lauren Cook's Second Grade Students • Osgood School



My dad is very special. He has brown hair, blue eyes and he's pretty tall. My dad is as cool as science. He's like a sport player, a good worker and a good cook. My dad works at Sunguard and he has a lot of meetings. At home my dad mows the lawn and he helps me practice for my baseball games. Some of my favorite things to do with him are playing catch, playing games and fishing. My dad makes me feel loved because he gives me hugs and kisses and says, "I love you." My dad is the best dad ever!

Sam Albino

My dad is the best dad in the world!!! He is tall and he has brownish-blond hair and blue-gray eyes like me. My dad is smart, nice and funny. He cooks for the Boston Celtics- It's awesome! At home he helps in the yard and he plants new bushes. My dad helps me reach high things. I like to go shopping with my dad at the plaza. I like it when my dad watches Sponge Bob with me; after it's over he says, "Are you my Sponge Bob?" I say, "NO!" The other favorite thing I like is when we go to Storyland and my dad goes on the fish ride with me. My dad makes me feel special when he says, "Good job!" I feel loved when he tucks me in at night. I LOVE MY DAD!!!

Grace Czajak

My dad is so cool in so many ways. He is tall and he has blue eyes and he has a friendly smile. He has black hair and it's kind of spiky like a porcupine. My dad is awesome, funny and smart. He's as funny as a squirting flower! For work he sells software to people. At home he always helps my mom with the dishes. My dad always helps me with my baseball playing, hitting and catching. Whenever I get hurt my dad always helps me. My favorite thing to do with him is play baseball and I love when he takes me to Red Sox games. I also like to watch sports on TV with him; especially baseball and hockey. Sometimes I get in really big trouble with him; but no matter what- I love my dad! I love my dad so much!!!

Charlie Devin

My dad is the best! He is very tall and he has dark brown hair and blue eyes. He is as smart as Mr. Harvard. He is always very happy and he is very funny, too. He's as funny as Terry Francona trying to coach a football team! My dad works at home on Fridays and in Boston the rest of the week. His company buys other companies to sell. At home he works on a lot of the electronic stuff that needs fixing and he does yard work. My dad helps me practice baseball and soccer and he also helps me with my homework. I like to go on our boat with my dad and I love when he takes me to Red Sox games. I feel special when my dad calls me 'Finn Do' and when he brings me to my sports. My dad is awesome!

Finn Doherty

My dad is the best dad in the whole world! He has brown eyes, brown hair and he's very tall and very-very handsome! My dad is funny and cool. He is as strong as the strongest person in the whole world. My dad gets up really early to go to work in Boston. When he gets home from work he takes our dog Coco for walks. When I am lifting something really heavy he helps me lift it. My dad helps me with my homework all the time. I love to go to the dump with my dad. It's really fun to play board games with him and I love when we watch movies together. My dad makes me feel special when he calls me Princess, Cupcake and Liz-za. I feel loved when he kisses me and says, "I love you." I love my dad so-so-so much! He is awesome, "YES, HE IS!"

Lizzie Donahue

My dad is the best dad in the world. He is kind of tall and has gray hair and a little mustache. My dad is funny and smart and serious. He is as nice as a fun day of fishing! My dad works at the Boston Globe and he writes papers. At home my dad takes out the trash and mows the grass. My dad helps me when I can't do something and when I learn something new he helps me do it. I like when my dad takes me fishing and boating. I like when he plays baseball and football with me, too. My dad makes me feel special when he takes me on our boat. I feel loved because before my dad goes to work he gives me a hug and says, "I love you." My dad is awesome!

Joe Donoghue

My Dad is the best dad anyone can get. He is very handsome and he has a nice smile. He has good hair; it's black and flat...but cool. He is very smart and very funny. My dad has the biggest heart of anyone I know. He is really loving and he never gives up on stuff. Every night when my dad's at work I really miss him. When he gets home everyone gets excited so I go up to him and hug him. He works very hard at everything he does. When he babysits us it's hard work. There are six kids in my family but he still does it! When one of us needs help my dad always helps them. My dad helped me make my timeline for my very first Power Point at school; I'm working on Albert Einstein. I love watching TV with him and I like when he plays games with me. I love when my dad takes me with him somewhere-anywhere, "JUST ME!" Sometimes he takes me out to breakfast, lunch, or dinner. I love that! I feel loved when my dad calls me 'Caleigh-Waleigh' and when he hugs and kisses me. I love my dad because he's as nice as a puppy. I love him so-so much!

Caleigh Durkin

My dad is the best ever! His hair is as dark as a black lab and he has tan skin. My dad is as funny as the funniest joke on earth. He is as cool as Tony Hawk. He is really good at skiing. My dad is a doctor and he takes care of people who are sick. When I'm sick with a sore throat he gives me ice cream. At home my dad helps by mowing the lawn and cleaning the yard. Sometimes my dad helps me with my homework and sometimes he plays catch with me. I really like when he takes me to Red Sox games and when he plays basketball with me. When we go to Maine I like going in the boat, fishing, and walking around the island with him. My dad makes me feel special when he calls me "Bud-Bud" and when he plays games with me. If I do a good job pitching he gives me a 'high-five' and says, "Great job!" and that makes me feel good. My dad makes me feel loved when he tucks me in at night and when he says, "I love you." My dad is an awesome dad!

Aaron Froio

My Uncle Keith is special to me. He has light brown hair and he's big and strong. Uncle Keith is smart and caring. For work he saws wood and at home he helps wash dishes and helps take care of the kids. Uncle Keith helps me with my homework and he helps me set the table. I love when we play chess and when he tickles me. Uncle Keith makes me feel loved when he gives me a hug. Uncle Keith is a special dad because he's nice.

Megan Guglielmini

My dad is great. He has curly brownish-gray hair, brown eyes and he has a great big smile. My dad is funny, caring and kind-hearted. For work my dad sells clothes and he also works to keep the town pool clean. My dad helps at home when he washes the dishes and sometimes he cooks dinner. He helps me with my homework and he helps me get up when I get hurt. I like to go swimming with my dad. Sometimes when the town pool isn't opened, my brother and I get to swim in it. I like when he watches movies with me and when we have a tickle war. My dad makes me feel special when he calls me 'Pooch' and when he snuggles with me. I feel loved when my dad hugs me and says "I love you." I love my dad so much!!!

Abbey Johnson

My dad is the best dad in the world. He is tall and he has gray hair and brown eyes. He is very-very smart because he knows a lot about baseball cards. When he is looking for old baseball cards on the computer he's like a detective. My dad works in Wilmington. He is the boss of his work. At home he cooks for us on the weekends and he cuts the grass on weekends. He is nice to me and always helpful. My dad helps me sort my baseball cards and sometimes helps me with my homework. I like when my dad plays baseball cards and catch with me. My dad makes me feel special when I'm at soccer. When I'm playing my game and get a goal he shouts, "Way to go Tommy K!" I love my dad...Even more than my baseball cards!

Thomas Kierce

My dad is the nicest dad in the world. He has dark brown hair and brown eyes. He has soft skin that is as tan as the sand on a very sandy beach. My dad is really nice, very helpful and super smart. For work he delivers oil in Abington. His record is 53 miles, but I do not know from where to there. At home my dad mows the lawn and does the laundry. My dad helps me a lot with my math homework. He also helps me when we go lobstering with my Papa because my dad helps me put rubber bands on the lobsters' claws. My dad and I like to go bowling together. Once he took us to a zoo in Rhode Island and it was sooo much fun! My dad makes me feel loved when he spends time with me and when he says, "I love you." My dad is the best dad in the universe!

Hannah Laugelle

My dad is awesome. He has dark brown hair, brown eyes and he has a goatee. My dad is as smart as Albert Einstein. He is very nice and caring. My dad works for Engineered Solutions. At home he helps with the yard and he helps me with my pitching. My dad is coach for my soccer team. My favorite things to do with my dad are playing baseball and watching TV. I like when my dad plays MLB Power Pros against me. My dad and I like playing pranks on my mom and my brother Stephen! The thing that makes me the happiest is when my dad takes me to a Red Sox game. He makes me feel loved and special when he hugs me when I go to bed. I love my dad a lot!

Turner Martell

My dad is the best! He is very tall and his skin is really tan from the sun. He has brown eyes that are as tan as his body. His smile is as wide as the world. My dad's a loving dad. He's as caring as my two dogs but he gives me even more love than that. He gives love the size of the universe. My dad loves XBOX-360. He's crazed with it! My dad works for #1 Redman Construction workers. He's the #1 worker! My dad does the dishes sometimes. He taught me how to ride a two-wheeler bike. I like when my dad plays with me and I love when he takes us camping. My dad makes me happy because he loves me and my family (of course) A LOT! My dad says, "I love you" all the time. My dad gets me everything- So on this paper I want to say, "Thank you Dad" and "I love you!"

Katrina McCann

My dad is awesome. He has green eyes, he is kind of tall and he is bald. My dad is as strong as King Kong! He is funny and really cool and really nice. My dad works in Boston. He is a business man. At home he helps when he does the dishes and cuts the lawn. My dad helps me with my homework and he helps me get better in sports. He is one of the coaches on my baseball team. I really like playing whiffle ball and lacrosse with him. I love when he takes me for ice cream. My dad makes me feel special when he tells me I did a good job on something; like when I bring home a good spelling test. He makes me feel loved when he tucks me in at night and says he loves me. My dad is the best dad in the world!

Judge Murphy

My dad is the best dad in the world! He is tall and he has brown hair and he has brown eyes, just like me. My dad is thoughtful, understanding and helpful. He is as funny as a bear wearing a bikini! He works for a wine company and he sells wine. My dad goes away on business trips a lot. When he's home he helps clean up the yard and gardens. My dad helps me with my problems. I like when my dad takes my brother and me camping. I like to play baseball with him. I like to go fishing with him on the island in the harbor. My dad makes me feel loved when we are talking outside on the porch. He makes me feel loved when he tucks me in at night and hugs me and says, 'Good night.' My dad is the best dad in the whole wide world!

Lucie Novelline

My dad is the BEST! He has black hair, bluish-greenish eyes and he looks really tall. He is as nice as a lobster dinner! He's funny and fun to play with, too! My dad works in a tall building and sells stuff. He helps at home by taking out the trash. My dad is a really good skier and he teaches me everything he knows. He helps me with projects and he helps me when I'm fishing; like if I can't get the hook out of the fish he does it and he helps me untangle lines, too. My favorite things to do with my dad is going fishing with him and going on vacation with him. My dad makes me feel special when he tells me I'm the best person in the world. I feel loved when he says, "I love you" and gives me a hug. I think my dad is the BEST dad in the world!!!

Cole Speer

My dad is like a dream come true! He's the best dad ever. He has blue eyes, white skin and a great big smile. He is as loving as a puppy. He is a great swimmer and he's a wonderful chef. My dad works at home and in Boston. He grows the grass and moves heavy things. He helps me with my homework and my problems. I like to go to the beach with my dad and I like when he plays Sorry with me. I love to go on boat rides with him. My dad makes me feel special and loved when he calls me 'Soph' and when he hugs me. My dad always says, "Good job" when I get something right. My dad is better than a pot of gold! I love my dad!!!

Sophie Swartwood

My dad is my super hero! He's really good looking and very tall. He has black hair, big hands and really cool thumbs. My dad is loving, really-really nice and always helpful. He is funnier than a clown! He always does funny things to me and my friends; like he makes scary noises and he tells us jokes. For work my dad is an engineer. We love science. At home we do chemistry and experiments. When I grow up I want to be a scientist or engineer, too. My dad helps me do the recycling and he helps me with my homework. He helps the family by making all the food in the house. I love it when my dad plays games like Megazord with me. The most fun is when my dad runs around the house and catches me and then he picks me up and tickles me. We have a lot of fun!!! My dad is awesome! I feel loved when my dad calls me 'Bunny' and when he gives me big hugs and tells me he loves me. My dad is as nice as a flower on a beautiful summer day! My dad is the best!!!

Ally Tolosko

My dad is loving for my family. He has green eyes, brown hair and he looks like a fast runner. My dad is as nice as an ice cream cone! He is kind and helpful. My dad is the sales manager at Coastal Nissan in Cohasset. At home my dad mows the lawn. My dad helps me with my homework and when I'm sad he makes me feel better. My dad always plays with me. He helps me practice baseball. When we play catch he is so nice. He hits pop flies at a baseball field and I have to catch them. When we go to Red Sox games my dad always gets me stuff. I like when we walk our dog and when I ride my bike my dad runs with me. My dad makes me feel special when he says he's proud of me. I feel loved when he says, "I love you" and when he gives me hugs. My dad is awesome!

Clifford Ward

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Swine flu claims first fatality

HEALTH NOTES

S.N. Bobo

This week, the state had its first swine flu fatality. It marks perhaps the latest and strangest manifestation of the annual flu season. Each year, Massachusetts citizens are beset by the flu virus with about a thousand illnesses, four or five deaths and much discomfort; coughs, aches and pains but generally few serious side effects. This year, however, flu outbreak has been different. In April, Massachusetts had two of 66 cases nationwide. Today there are more than 1,200 statewide with one death and 80 hospitalizations, mostly in children and young adults. Generally the elder population is beset with symptoms and by and large, flu season is over by April. This year, it's June and we are in the midst of a flu pandemic worldwide, the first in 40 years. The northeastern states are being particularly hard hit with Massachusetts and New York faring the worst.

Moreover, the appearance of both swine flu and seasonal flu strains are taxing the supply and availability of medications and equipment to cope with the large number of illnesses. Disease specialists fear that the appearance of both swine flu and regional flu strains could sorely strain the nation's healthcare system, which have faced supply shortages since the first cases of swine flu were diagnosed. In the early days of the epidemic, Massachusetts doctors have reported that some patients had trouble getting prescriptions filled for Tamiflu — the main medication used to treat the novel virus — as drug-store reserves ran low. As a result, the state Department of Public Health distributed enough antiviral medication from its stockpile to treat the flu or prevent it in 53,000 patients. Some hospitals have reported that surgical masks, used to slow the virus transmission, have been in short supply and difficult to replace. Even the basic swab ran scarce as the state initially asked physicians to collect two nose or throat samples from patients with suspected cases of the disease.

We are repeating April's plea to do your part in the current health crisis by following a list of recommendations from the National Center for Disease Control (http://www.cdc.gov/swineflu/). Use common-sense precautions to keep from getting and spreading the flu.

1. Wash your hands often with soap and water or with an alcohol-based hand sanitizer.

2. Cough or sneeze into a tissue or into your elbow instead of into your hands.

3. If you're sick, stay home from work or school and limit contact with others to avoid infecting them.

One of the most disturbing characteristics of this pandemic is its similarity to the 1918 Spanish flu epidemic. In August, 2007, Health Notes carried a description of the progress of a flu virus which killed over 40 million people worldwide and infected one fifth of the world's population. The article also told of the part a ship, the USS Cohasset, played in the event.

The 1918 pandemic was different in degree, but not in kind, from the ongoing pandemic. Despite the extraordinary number of global deaths, most influenza cases in 1918 were mild and essentially indistinguishable from influenza cases today. However, some characteristics of the pandemic appear unique: death rates were 5–20 times higher than expected, apparently the result of a higher proportion of severe and complicated infections of the respiratory tract. Also, the deaths were concentrated in an unusually young age group. Finally, in 1918, three separate recurrences of influenza followed each other with unusual rapidity, resulting in three explosive pandemic waves within a year's time. Finally, both humans and swine were infected simultaneously.

There is no reason to expect an unusually large mortality or any other severe conditions to result from the current pandemic, but it would be unwise not to be aware of the potential scope of a seemingly simple illness like the flu.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Letters to the Editor

Trustees of Reservations support current bylaw

To the Editor:

I am writing to urge you to attend the Special Town Meeting on June 25, where residents of Cohasset will vote on whether to place a moratorium on the town's wind energy bylaw. The Trustees of Reservations supports the current bylaw and opposes the moratorium. As a member of The Trustees, I hope you will consider making your voice heard on this crucial issue.

The Trustees are dedicated to preserving the Massachusetts landscape for everyone to enjoy, forever. We care for more than 100 special places, like World's End and Whitney and Thayer Woods. Climate change is one of the greatest threats to the natural lands we care for across the state. The changing climate is already impacting the plant and animal communities that define our properties, and rising sea levels will dramatically impact our coastal lands.

We need concerted action to slow climate change. The Trustees believe the production of renewable energy is one of many critical steps that society must take to combat this global threat. Without the active participation of everyone and every community we run he risk of forever altering the nature of our communities and the special places that define them.

The construction of local wind power turbines and other sources of clean, renewable energy is a critical part of the effort to preserve our natural heritage and reduce the toll that global climate change will take on the vitality of our lands and waters. If wind power is to play a meaningful role in slowing the rate of climate change, we must encourage participation by the public, nonprofit and for profit sectors. None of the three can do it alone.

Last March, Cohasset Town Meeting took a leadership position by voting unanimously to enact a forward-looking bylaw to encourage wind development in the community. Please participate in the June 25 Special Town Meeting and consider supporting your favorite woodlands, meadows and beaches.

Please do not hesitate to contact me if you have questions about The Trustees' position on wind power and its impacts and benefits. This is an important dialogue, and we value your thoughts and ideas.

Stephen Sloan
Greater Boston Regional Director
Moose Hill Farm
396 Moose Hill St.
Sharon

Editor's note: This letter went out to all Cohasset residents who are members of the Trustees of Reservation.

Supporter of wind power

To the Editor:

What is at the heart of the near paranoia and strong emotions that seem to permeate discussions of the Cohasset Heights Wind Turbine project? I attended most of the public Planning Board meetings to inform myself of the issues and to understand the concerns of our community.

On the surface many questions seemed to be reasonable concerns about "flicker," ice throw, blade noise and tower safety. On these issues I was very impressed with the responsiveness and thoroughness of the developer and the consultants in conducting detailed engineering studies and reporting the results. They all seemed to bend over backward to take these concerns seriously and apply the best available analyses.

However, in the Planning Board meetings, most of those Cohasset residents opposing the project seemed more concerned with the esthetic qualities (visual impact) of the turbines. I have to admit that I am totally unable to understand that concern, probably because I happen to think that wind turbines are beautiful. I had the impression that some people felt that if they gazed on a turbine they would turn into a pillar of salt!

Reading "between the lines," I came to feel that the real fear of those opposing the project was that the turbines would adversely affect their property values. This argument I also find difficult to understand. After all, the Graham Waste Site is zoned for industrial development, and it is difficult to see what sort of industrial development could have less impact on surrounding property values than two benign wind turbines.

Since the potential physical problems associated with the turbines (noise, etc.) appear insignificant and the esthetic concerns are in the eye of the beholder, what is the fallback strategy for the project's opponents? The new strategy is the proposed wind bylaw amendment. But this amendment, misleadingly advertised as a "moratorium," is a thinly disguised attempt to keep wind turbines out of Cohasset, forever.

From a strictly financial point of view the Cohasset Heights Wind Turbine project is a good deal; the town does not have to put up any money and will get $250,000 in fees and electricity rate benefits per year (a conservative estimate).

However, the real reason that I support wind power in Cohasset has nothing to do with the financial benefits. I want my town to do its part to set an example in the fight against human-induced climate change. Cohasset is lucky to have a clean energy resource. Let's join with other communities to move away from fossil fuels and toward a sustainable energy future.

Please come to the Town Meeting on June 25 and vote "no" on the article to ban wind turbines in Cohasset.

Steve Wenner
195 Hull St.

Lax Jam a success

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Cohasset Lacrosse Boosters, I want to thank everyone in our community who helped make our 4th Annual South Shore Lax Jam another tremendous success and showcase for Cohasset Youth Lacrosse. On June 14, we hosted one of the largest boys youth lacrosse events at Milliken and Alumni fields. One long day of non-stop action which features 38 teams from a dozen different towns with over 700 players and their families. We had equipment vendors, skills contests, raffles, summer camp sponsors, local merchants and of course, some of the best youth lacrosse in the area to wrap up our spring season.

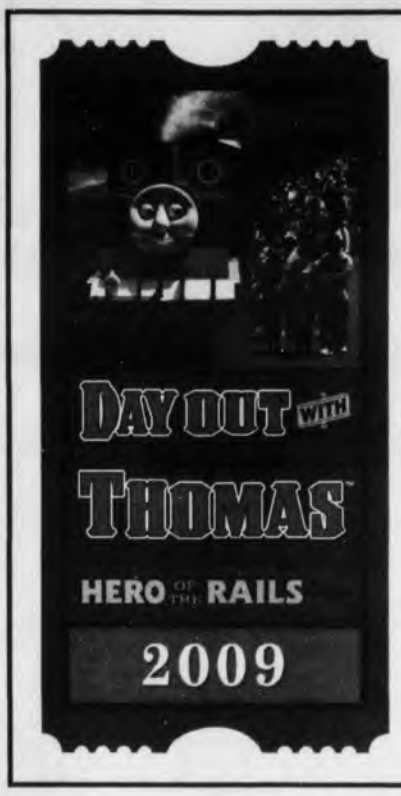
As you know an event like this takes a lot of planning and community support to have it run as well as it did. This year we would especially like to thank the following groups for their continued support of our effort: Shaw's Supermarkets, Del's Lemonade, SportsStop, Kinneally Meats, Atlantic Bagel, St. Anthony's, Prime Time Lacrosse, The Libby Family and GoodSport whose generous donations made it all possible. We would also like to thank Cohasset Youth Soccer, Cohasset Middle High School, The DPW and The Cohasset Recreation Department whose support and cooperation in coordinating the events were greatly appreciated.

We also wish to recognize our entire parent and high school volunteers from the "grill masters" to the "apparel sales group" to the "clean up crew" that took time out of their weekend to make sure that the kids had as much fun on the fields as off. Lastly, we want to thank all of our youth coaches for the countless hours that they put in throughout the season to provide the kids with a positive team and athletic experience week in and week out.

It has been another fantastic season for Cohasset Lacrosse and we wish everyone a great summer and look forward to seeing those lacrosse sticks out on the beach and all of you back out on the fields next year.

Maria Mills
22 Rustic Drive
for Cohasset Lacrosse Boosters

Send your letters to mford@cnc.com



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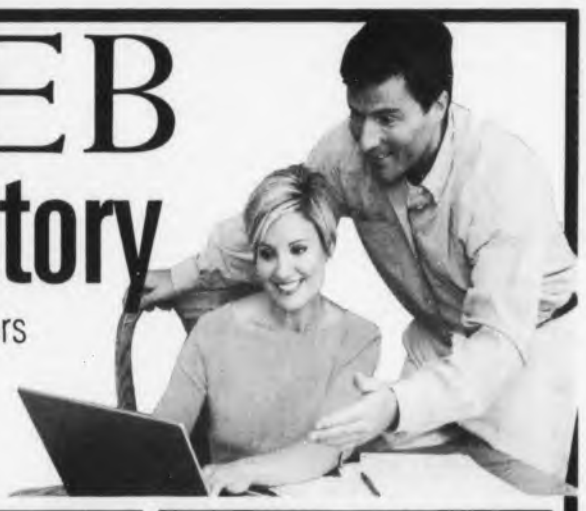
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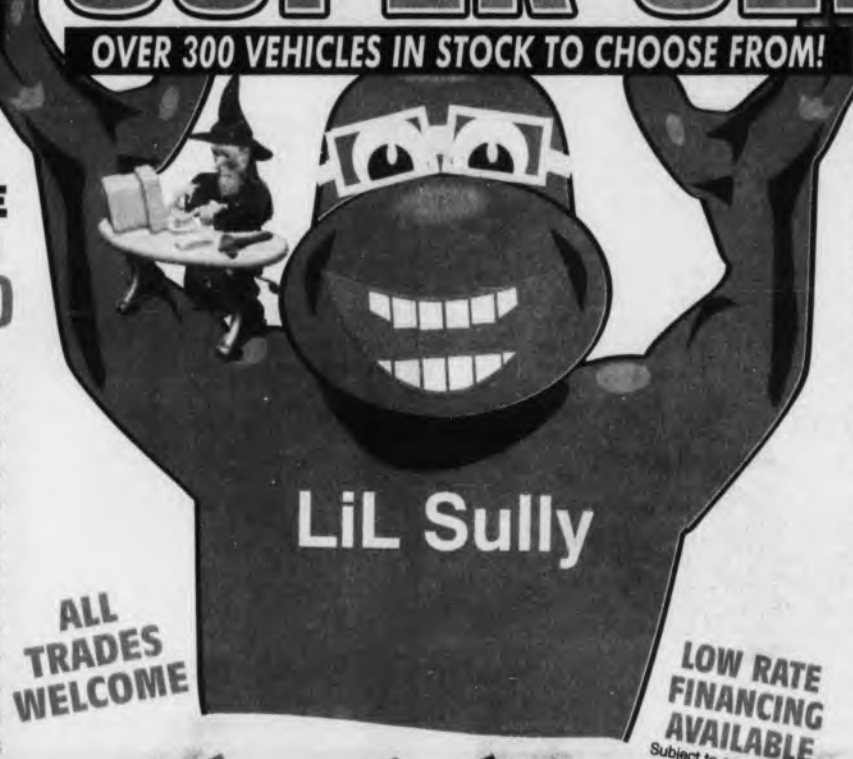
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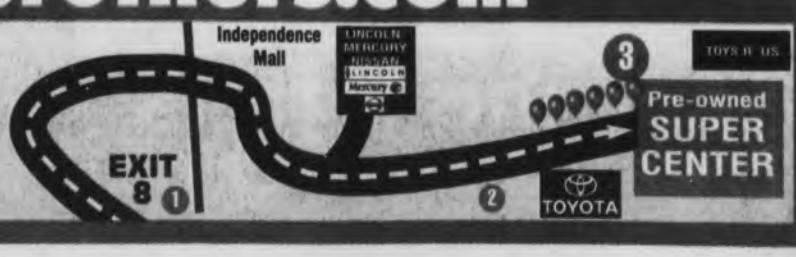
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Extraordinary season



Cohasset's Carly Zappolo tries to pick off runner during the team's loss to St. Mary's at Taunton High School.

PHOTO/DAVE MORRISON

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

The Cohasset softball team did what no softball team at Cohasset had done before – win a Sectional Championship.

The next step was the end though, as Cohasset lost a 4-3 decision in nine innings to eventual state champion St. Mary's, last Wednesday at Taunton High School.

"They executed the small ball very well and that's a big part of the game," Cohasset coach Rob Spofford said. "I thought we played as well as we could have played. We made some errors, but we overcame them."

Spofford said his Skippers worked in and out of trouble all evening.

Softball

"They left 14 runners on base," Spofford said of St. Mary's. "That's a tribute to Kelly Naegelin and the defense. They bore down in big moments. Inning after inning they were knocking on the door. They pushed us to the brink."

The sacrifice squeeze they got down on us was spectacular

The loss had coach Rob Spofford and his players feeling down, but looking back, Spofford found much to be happy about, for now and the future.

He also apprceciated the St. Mary's loss for what it was – well played softball by top-tier teams.

"They executed a little better than we did," he said. "The sacrifice squeeze they did was just

SEE SOFTBALL, PAGE 21

Top of the League

South Shore League names tennis stars

POPPIN' OFF

WILLIAM WASSERSUG



The girls were also named the winners of the Team Sportsmanship Award.

The South Shore League just released their boys and girls tennis all-star teams, and Cohasset players were a big part of it.

For the girls, who lost to eventual state-champion Dover-Sherborn in the Division 3 South Sectional Final, seven players were named to the team.

Maddie Altholtz, Jean Thomae and Lauren Allen got the nod in singles, while Maggie McGoldrick and Jenny Magruder, along with Tina D'Antonio and Danielle Sookiasian were honored for doubles.

The girls were also named the winners of the Team Sportsmanship Award.

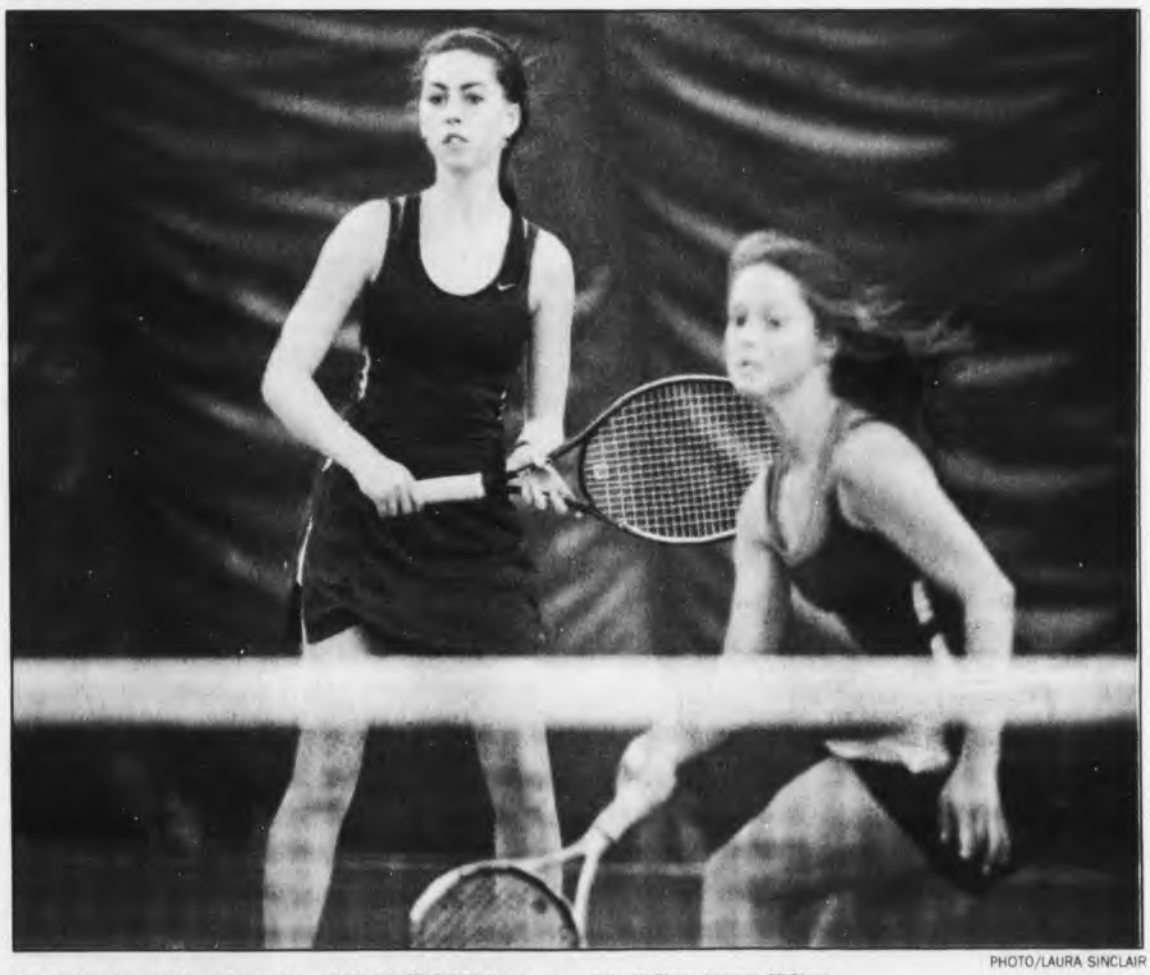
On the boys side, Victor Hartmann was named for singles, and Robbie Hill and Ivan Sceery headed up the doubles selections.

Mike Filbey and Travers Craven were also selected for doubles.

On the softball diamond, Cohasset coach Rob Spofford brought up an interesting point about being disappointed about not winning a state title.

"Only one team wins it," he

SEE POPPIN' OFF, PAGE 21



The doubles team of Jenny Magruder and Maggie McGoldrick were named South Shore League All-Stars.

PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

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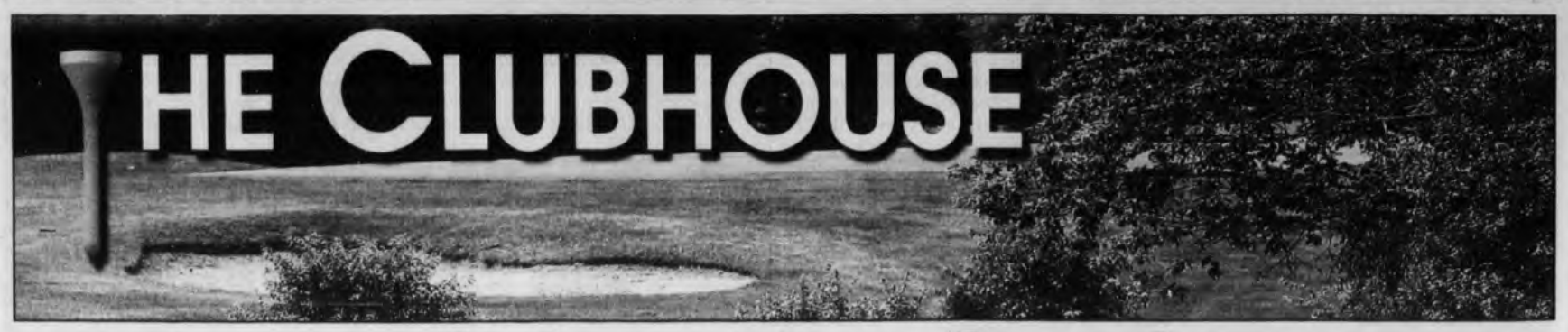
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Private clubs going for the green

Economy plays in golfer's favor

By Paul Harber
PHARBER@CNC.COM

You want to join a private club?

If you do, this is the best time.

One of the benefits of a down economy, is you can find deals just about everywhere.

Gone are the days where you need to have four letters of recommendations, ace the crucial interview, and spend a purgatory of time as a social member, waiting of an opening to become a full-fledged member with all the privileges.

Those days are gone.

Waiting lists are just about extinct. Most clubs have openings. You can put down your money and play today. Some clubs have relinquished the dreaded initiation fee. Furthermore, a few are offering discounts.

What are the advantages?

Private courses, by and large, are better courses and in better condition, which means posh fairways and glassy greens.

Bob Giusti, the head professional at the Country Club of Halifax, sums it up best. "You can play how much and when you want. If you're a public player and you have time to play three or four holes after or before work, you don't go down to the public course and pay a nine-hole fee of $25 or $30 and just play a couple of holes. We have guys who come here from work in the afternoon, hit balls, play our first, second and third holes, then come in for a beer."

Halifax is one of the few progressive clubs that has realized what has happened to the economy and made some alterations to its membership fees. There is no initiation fee. Unrestricted dues, meaning you can play during prime time (read: Saturday and Sunday mornings), is $3,600, restricted member's dues are $3,060.

"But right now we are offering a $500 discount," said Karen Messina, who is in charge of memberships. "It's for both the unrestricted and restricted members."



COURTESY OF HALIFAX COUNTRY CLUB

Halifax's 10th hole is one of the finest short par-4s you can play, a dogleg to the left with a receptive green awaiting your approach shot.

Earlier in the year, the club offered a stimulus package of its own to members. For anyone who brought in a new member, the new member would get a $500 discount and the member who got them to join had $500 taken off his dues.

It had results.

"We have somewhere between 30 and 35 new members right now," said Giusti, who added more new members are applying every day. (Membership information is available on the Halifax Web site (halifaxcc.com).

One private club in the region, whose general manager asked not to be identified, said his equity-owned club still has a waiting list, "but it is not as healthy as it once was," he said. Equity-owned clubs are those private courses that are owned and operated by its members.

"We're holding our own," he said. "We lost about 30 members last year, but we picked up 30 new members. We're not doing as good as the clubs in Boston, like the Brae Burns and The Country Clubs. They have wealthy members and are insulated from the downturn in the economy."

Some clubs are offering a yearly membership, risk free without the initiation fee. Indian Pond is offering an annual family ($6,900) or individual ($5,562) membership without the $12,500 non-refundable initiation fee. But, after a year, you are required to pay the initiation fee if you remain a member.

If you think that is expensive, Black Rock in Hingham has an annual fee of $7,500 for a single golf membership. But you must pay a $20,000 initiation fee that is non-refundable, plus a non-interest bearing refundable bond fee of $80,000. Oh, yes, for 11 months a year you must spend a minimum of $75 in the clubhouse restaurant.

If you decided to resign as a member at Black Rock, you don't get the $80,000 refundable bond right away. You have to wait until a new member comes into the club and pays his fees.

Some clubs, like LeBaron Hills in Lakeville, have what you might call menu memberships. You can pick and chose exactly what sort of membership plan fits your lifestyle.

There is their "Ultimate Shot" membership program, where for as little as $295 per month, golfers who are not prepared to make a lifetime commitment can pay in monthly installments and get to play on their championship golf course. There is no initiation fee. Conversely, the annual membership for full golf is $4,400 per year and you must spend $81.81 as a food minimum. The family full golf is $6,400 annual dues and $127.27 in food minimum.

Against all odds

By Paul Harber
PHARBER@CNC.COM

Tee to Green

North Quincy's **Michael Welch** will be in the last group to play on Thursday in the first round of the US Open on the Black Course at Bethpage State State in Farmingdale, N.Y.

That doesn't matter to Welch. He's happy to be there. Just making this tournament is like hitting the lottery. Welch made the US Open the hard way. He began at the first stage of qualifying, advanced to the 36-hole sectional tournament, and now to the US Open. Of the 156 golfers in the US Open, only 23 made it from the local qualifying stage to the championship. How many golfers began at the local stage?

This year the USGA received a record 9,086 entries. Most began at one of 112 local qualifiers around the country.

On May 18 at Crumpin-Fox in Bernardston, Welch was one of four qualifiers out of 99 golfers to advance to the 36-hole sectional qualifier in Purchase, N.Y., June 8, where he was one of four who qualified for the US Open out of 77 golfers.

Welch, the winner of the New England Amateur in 2003 and 2004, will tee it up on at 2:42 p.m. Hopefully, there will be enough daylight for him to finish. These are usually the longest rounds of golf during the season.

Why are they so long?

First, it's the US Open and nobody takes a shot until they are absolutely ready. Second, they are playing Bethpage's Black Course. It's a monster and trouble lurks everywhere. Third, USGA will set up the course where the average golfer might not break 200. The fairways are narrow, the rough is jungle deep and the greens are like formica. The last groups might take six hours to finish 18 holes.

Lucky seven

A round of applause for **Shelagh Joyce** of Plymouth, who got her first hole-in-one after seven years of playing golf. She was playing with **Cathy Dwuer** and **Donna Hayes**. She did it at Presidents Golf Course in Quincy on the 107-yard seventh hole. Of course, she used a 7-iron and she did it on May 7. Lucky seven I guess . . . The **Braintree High School Athletic Association** is hosting its annual golf tournament at The Braintree Municipal Golf Course on July 13 to benefit the interscholastic athletic programs at Braintree High School. For more information about the tournament and an application, visit www.gpvillage.com/gowamps. You may also contact Michael Denise at (781) 848-4000 x2124 or John Collier at (781) 843-3330 . . . The **Taunton Chamber's Women's Golf Outing** will take place Friday (June 19) at The Back Nine Club in Lakeville. Players can sign up as a single, twosome, threesome, or foursome. For more information or to register, please contact the Chamber at 508-824-4068.

More notes online at Clubhouse Extra.



STAFF PHOTO / WEST ENNIS

Crosswinds gives the public course golfer the conditions that are usually found at private clubs.

Three 9s a winning hand

By Paul Harber
PHARBER@CNC.COM

CROSSWINDS GOLF CLUB

One of the best buys in golf is Crosswinds Golf Course in Plymouth. In an area where several upscale (read: expensive) public courses were recently built, the Town of Plymouth commissioned nationally recognized designers Dr. Michael Hurdzan and Dana Frye to build a 27-hole public facility that won't cost you a mortgage payment to play.

And they came through in flying colors.

"I like to think of it as a public course with private course conditions," said head pro Dan Neary.

One reason for the terrific conditions, says Neary, is course superintendent Brian Smoot, a transplant from Ohio, who served his apprenticeship at famed Pebble Beach Golf Links in California.

What makes Crosswinds special is that it has three nines. That means three foursomes can tee it up simultaneous and play 18 holes. The nines are named after three golfing legends – Bobby Jones, Francis Ouimet and Babe Zaharias – and they are legend worthy.

The Zaharias nine is the newest.

"A lot of golfers seem to want to play the newer nine, but I've played all three and I like them all the same. They are all championship holes, not a bad one in the bunch," said Neary.

His favorite hole is the ninth on the Jones course. "You hit from an elevated tee and there is water down the right side and in front of the green," said Neary.

The most challenging green is the second hole on the Jones course. "There are a couple of tiers and a lot of undulation," said Neary. Walking off that green you are satisfied with a two-putt performance.

There are plenty of specials offered at Crosswinds. For those who are frequent golfers, they should pick up a discount card that allows golfers to play 10 rounds with a cart for $400 during the week.

Neary, one of the top teachers in the region, offers a free clinic most Sunday afternoons from noon to 1 p.m. for golfers who want to improve their game.

He is also initiating a short-game school. This Crosswinds Short Game Improvement Series covers the fundamentals of putting, chipping, sand shots and specialty shots. It is an ideal program for golfers who feel their long game is strong but need to develop their shots around the green. It consists of three one-hour lessons for a period of time.

FAST FACTS

Crosswinds Golf Club
424 Long Pond Road
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www.golfcrosswinds.com 508-830-1199

Data: Jones & Ouimet course, 7,056 yards, 136 slope, 73.7 rating; Ouimet & Zaharias course, 7,102 yards, 139 slope, 74.8 rating; and Zaharias & Jones course, 6,990 yards, 140 slope, 73.9 rating.

Fees: Premium fee is $66 on Fridays to Sundays.

Tee times: Reservations accepted up to seven days in advance. Reservations over seven days in advance can be made for $5 non-refundable booking fee. Credit card number required for reservations. You can book three weeks in advance by calling 781-829-2273 or you can book on line.

Best Deal: Web site coupon: For $400 you get 10 rounds and includes a cart for week day play.

For more photos and information on course, go to the Clubhouse Extra Web site on Wicked Local.



QUICK TIP BY JOE KEEFE

Pitch or chip

One of the great debates in golf is whether to chip or when to pitch and what's the difference between the two shots. South Shore Country Club pro Joe Keefe gives you some tips on what to do. Go to the Wicked Local Sports Extra Web site and following the link to Clubhouse Extra for a video lesson.

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Extraordinary season

FROM SOFTBALL, PAGE 19

spectacular on their part. We did everything we should have done. I called a rising fastball and Kelly pitched it right where we wanted it. The girl did a great job getting her bat on it and getting the bunt down."

Spofford said he's planning to be back next season, and hopes to go those two games better.

He should be in good shape to do it.

The Lady Skippers will lose four seniors, Carly Salerno, Kristen Monaco, Carly Zappolo and Brittany Dunn, but have the majority of the team coming back, along with some exciting young players coming through the Youth League in town.

"Carly Salerno will be a big loss," Spofford said. "She was dominant in the playoffs. She had the big hit in the Hull game. She pounded the ball against Dimant, got to second to set up the game-winner against Nantucket and had a hit to tie St. Mary's. Then she had a double in the ninth and almost had the tying run in that game. She hit over .500 in the playoffs."

Monaco also had a knack for getting on in the tournament.

Spofford will have Naegelin, his start pitcher back, along with solid backups if the need is there. He'll also have Meredith Kelly back. Kelly was the power on the team.

One thing Spofford was excited about was the play of some of his younger players.

"I think the player who stepped up the most was Letra Kimle," Spofford said. "She was a junior varsity player and she had to take Kayla Orner's place in the playoffs after Kayla was injured. She made all the plays in left field. That was an extraordinary performance from an unproven player."

Another big performance from a younger player this season came from Carly Martin.

"Carly isn't a natural third baseman," Spofford said. "She asked to play the position. As a freshman, she played JV last year. This year she played the toughest position in softball. She worked harder than anybody. She's been phenomenal."

One thing that helped Spofford was knowing that his team played the champs better than any other team in the tournament.

"We played the state champs better than anyone else did," he said. "We had them on the brink. I think that helped them as well. It made them better."

From the beginning, Spofford felt his team was primed for something special.

"I have high expectations for the girls," he said. "It was terrific to be part of something special. This was a magical season. I don't know if it can be duplicated, but the foundation is there. I think we can be challenging every year."

One thing that Spofford was most proud of this season was the way his players picked up their games.

"You ask yourself, did we improve over the course of the season," Spofford said. "Yes, we did. Did you maximize the potential of the team. I think the coaching staff did a great job of that, and the girls left everything on the field, and finally did your extraordinary players do extraordinary things? I'd say yes. We also had ordinary players do extraordinary things."

It was a great season."

Top of the League

FROM POPPIN' OFF, PAGE 19

said. "In the end one team is the winner. We were disappointed about not winning it. I think if you don't win and you're happy about it, in some ways you are losers. We want to get back and go further next time."

With all the coddling we do with our kids these days, the idea of no winners and losers, or everyone is a winner, everyone gets an award, I have to say I appreciate the honesty.

Spofford isn't saying lose and you're a loser.

He's just saying that if you have a goal and that's winning, that it's normal to be down.

It seems that these days if someone gets upset about losing, well they're bad sports.

Look at LeBron after losing to Dwight Howard and the Magic.

LeBron walked away disappointed and didn't stop to shake hands.

Immediately he was labeled a bad guy, even if he did email Howard later that night.

Look at Clay Bucholz and the Red Sox.

Bucholz is destroying at Pawtucket and wants to pitch in the big leagues. When he was caught saying he would take a trade if it got him pitching in the Major Leagues, media and fans jumped on him.

Fortunately, he had Terry Francona saying that if a player didn't want to be at the highest level and was happy with just being there, it wasn't a player they want.

That said, the Cohasset softball team and the tennis teams can look back and feel great about their seasons, because in the big picture, there's only one ultimate winner.

For everyone else, it's all decided by the perspective.

In my perspective, these teams are all winners.

Slam Dunk Basketball Clinic

The Slam Dunk Basketball Clinic will be held this summer at Cohasset High School.

The Two week clinic offers two separate sessions:

Session A: June 29th – July 2 - Boys entering grades 8 thru 10

Session B: July 6th – July 9th – Boys entering grades 4 thru 7

Times: 9:00 to 1:00 - Monday thru Thursday

16 Hours of Wall to Wall Basketball

Clinic features include:

- Individual Player Techniques
- Daily Games & Contests
- Special Guest Lectures
- Self Improvement Program
- Skill / Drill Stations

Bo Ruggiero, Head Boys Basketball Coach at Cohasset High School is the

Clinic Director & the teaching staff include Dick Lawless, assistant coach at Cohasset & Jim Quatromoni, Head basketball coach at Hull High School.

Openings are still available.

For information & a brochure – email slamdunkbc@comcast.net

Or call 508.528.6248.

Cohasset firefighters to face Patriots in softball showdown

The Cohasset Firefighters Local 2804 is sponsoring a Patriots Celebrity Softball Game! The event will be held on Saturday, June 20 at 1 p.m. at Milliken Field.

This game will feature the Cohasset Firefighters All-Stars against the All Pro Patriots Celebrity Softball Team. The event is scheduled to include current and former New England Patriots.

Patriot Alumni scheduled to appear include Steve DeOssie, Max Lane, Tim Fox, Scott Zolak, and Tony Simmons. The current New England Patriot names were not available at press time.

The event will benefit the Local 2804's Scholarship Fund, fire prevention programs, M.D.A., and the general purposes of the Local 2804.

The players in attendance will be signing free autographs. Tickets are $10.00 each, with children under 12 free.

Vote for Cohasset Soccer Club board of directors

Voting for the Cohasset Soccer Club's new Board of Directors will take place from June 15 through June 26, 2009.

Each family with a child registered in the soccer program for the 2008/2009 season will be eligible to vote. Voting will be performed online only, with the ability to review statements of interest and actually vote for the new Board members on the Club's website cohassetsoccer.com – by clicking through the "ELECTIONS" and "VOTE HERE" links located in the left hand menu bar. Each family will be able to select up to 13 candidates — the number of available Director slots. Voting will close at 5 PM on June 26th, with votes then tabulated and validated by the election committee.

Elected directors will be announced no later than June 28, 2009 and results will be posted on the club website. The first new meeting of this Board of Directors is tentatively scheduled for June 30, 2009.

Background

The Cohasset Soccer Club is the not-for-profit organization that organizes and runs the community's in-town soccer programs for pre-K to 4th grade players and the travel soccer programs for players in 5th grade and above. Fall, winter and spring programs are offered, with the goal of providing all players the opportunity to learn the game of soccer, enhance their soccer skills and have fun. The Club currently has approximately 700 children playing in the program with approximately 100 adult volunteers supporting and managing the programs.

The Club is currently seeking to establish a new Board of Directors to ensure continued program success and to set the future direction of the organization. Over the past few years the Club leadership has dwindled such that Club direction and management are now handled by just a few individuals who strongly believe that new leadership is needed to ensure future success. Wallace St. John, in particular, has shouldered the majority of this burden — but he will be stepping down as the President of the organization after this spring season is completed. As a result, a new Board of Directors needs to be elected and all interested parties need to be encouraged to become active members of the organization.

In order to facilitate setting up this new Club leadership, a completely new slate of Directors will be elected this June, with Club leadership and direction then determined by this new Board. The Board of Directors will be composed of 13 persons, with the only requirement being that the Board members be willing and able to assist and support the Cohasset Soccer Club as it moves into the future. The initial term for new Directors will be one year.

People interested in being considered for a board position were asked to submit a brief statement of interest describing why they would like to be part of the Board and what qualifications they may be able to bring to the Board. Statements were submitted online and were accepted through June 12, 2009. In order to ensure that interested parties were made aware of the positions, a club wide email was sent to all families registered for the 2008/2009 season and an article was published in the Cohasset Mariner.

CYBSA Family Cookout and All-Star Festivities

Join us Saturday, June 20th for the CYBSA Family Cookout and All-Star festivities. Include some local Star Gazing Saturday night…

Baseball and Softball players, coaches, parents and fans, we are thrilled to announce this year's All-Star Game and Cookout. Once again, our Softball and Baseball All-Star games will be held under the lights at Barnes Field on Saturday, June 20. We have arranged to have several light towers delivered and set up for the All-Star weekend. We are still working through the details of the event but I wanted to provide everyone some highlights of what we have planned.

Saturday June 20th: Cookout Skills Competition & Playoff Game

~ 11:00 – 4 PM - All-Star Competition for both Softball and Baseball All-stars. Some of the events being planned include;

Homerun Derby

Hitting Contest

Golden Arm Contest

Timed run to around the bases

Other activities

Players will select a couple of event to compete in.

All winners will be presented with an award.

~ 11:30AM until 1:30PM - CYBSA Family Cookout (the burgers, drinks and dogs are on us)

~ 10:00AM – 1:00PM – Team Pictures will be taken at Freedom Field. Check the website for the schedule (schedule in being updated so please check near end of week).

~ 1:30PM – 9:00PM - The world famous Snack Shack will be open serving gastronomic delights to all interested in dining and the fabulous Barnes Complex. CYBSA Coaches and volunteers (under the guidance of our Snack Shack Crew) will be offering a variety of food and refreshments throughout the day.

Saturday June 20th, continued:

5:00 - 7:00 PM Girls All-Star Softball Game on Barnes Field

7:20 - 9:30 PM Boys All-Star Baseball Game on Barnes Field

9:30 - 10:00 PM Clean up.

Lights out at 10 PM.

Important Information for the Event:

Parking. The ball fields are located in a populated neighborhood. We hope that everyone has a wonderful time at this event and ask that you respect the privacy of the neighbors abutting the ball fields. Parking is provided at the ball field and at Wheelwright Park. Street side parking is prohibited and we anticipate that violators will be ticketed.

Last Call SCICOH Football & Cheerleading Registrations

This is the last call for Scituate - Cohasset Youth Football and Cheerleading registrations.

Visit our website www.scicohfootball.com for the registration link.

The late registration fee of $25 is in effect.





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Quincy Dealer Slashes Prices To Meet Sales Quota

Quincy Area Shoppers Express Disbelief But Dealer Remains Optimistic As Unprecedented 5-Day Sale Approaches This Thursday, June 18th – Monday, June 22nd

Vehicles to be sold for as low as $69* down and only $89* per month!

By Daniel Ready

QUINCY, MA — Ms. Elizabeth O'Brien, General Manager of **Tom O'Brien Hyundai**, announced plans today for a great new way to buy cars that's simple and inexpensive. This unique event, also known as the "**National Automotive 'Insider' Sales Event**," has been sweeping the United States. The customers who take part in this event are on the 'inside' to great savings on near new vehicles and pay only **$69* down and $89* per month**. The event will be held for five days only, this **Thursday, June 18th through Monday, June 22nd** regardless of any weather conditions that arise.

O'Brien offers a simple explanation for this unprecedented event, "As one of the leading dealers in the area, we're overstocked with high quality near new vehicles including recent lease turn-ins, factory-program cars, recent trade-ins and bank repossessions." She adds, "I can't remember the last time so many rare opportunities were available to us at one time, so we decided to let the general public take advantage of these incredible values rather than sell them to wholesalers or strangers at auctions." During the "National Automotive 'Insider' Sales Event," every vehicle will be clearly marked and available for the low down payment of $69*. Every effort will be made to obtain credit approval for those who may have had credit problems in the past.

During this event, the vehicle selection couldn't be any better. Many of them are late model vehicles with low mileage and the balance of their factory warranties remaining. There will be many makes and models from which to choose including **Hyundai, Toyota, Honda, Dodge, Chevrolet, Ford, Chrysler, Nissan and Lexus.** An abundance of SUVs will also be featured, including Santa Fes, Kia Sportages, Suzuki XL7s, Xterras, Grand Cherokees, Explorers and more.

"Customers can purchase vehicles for as low as $69* down and $89* per month this weekend at Tom O'Brien Hyundai."

— Elizabeth O'Brien, General Manager

For auto shoppers looking for a very low monthly payment there will be many choices, including **a 2006 Hyundai Elantra with air conditioning, power features and CD player for only $69* down and $89* per month.** Sample payments will be clearly marked on all vehicles. All you'll need to do is obtain credit approval, pick a vehicle and a payment. It's that simple.



2006 Hyundai Elantra
Just $69 down and $89 per month*



2009 Toyota Corolla
Just $99 down and $49 per week**

O'Brien cites another example, **a 2009 Toyota Corolla with air conditioning, power features, CD player and ABS brakes for only $99** down and $49** a week.** For those auto shoppers looking to trade their current vehicle, all trades are welcome, paid off or not. You don't want to miss this unique opportunity to obtain a near new car, truck, minivan or sport utility vehicle with an unbelievably low down payment of just sixty-nine* dollars!

In order to assist buyers with loan processing, finance representatives will be on hand for immediate approval and delivery of all vehicles sold during this event.

O'Brien would like to remind customers that the event is first-come, first-served, so it's critical to come early to have the best chance of getting the vehicle of your choice. The exclusive site for this event is **Tom O'Brien Hyundai, located at 479 Washington Street in Quincy for five days only:**

THURSDAY, JUNE 18th
9am–9pm

FRIDAY, JUNE 19th
9am–8pm

SATURDAY, JUNE 20th
9am–7pm

SUNDAY, JUNE 21st
11am–5pm

MONDAY, JUNE 22nd
9am–9pm

Tom O'Brien Hyundai
479 Washington Street
Quincy, MA

888-311-1720

www.tomobrienhyundai.com

*$69 denotes down payment, subject to lender approval, and credit worthiness. Exact rate and term varies by vehicle. All taxes, title, license and fees are extra. Example: 2006 Hyundai Elantra, stock #9761A, Vin #KMHDN46D064273036, $69 down, $89 per month for 72 months at 6.49% APR plus tax & title. Cash price $5,499.

**Example: 2009 Toyota Corolla, stock #P2527, Vin #1NXBU40EX92032939, $99 down, $49 per week for 84 months at 8% APR plus tax & title. Cash price $13,999.

Vehicles subject to prior sale.

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Arbor Day celebration at Osgood School

An Arbor Day Celebration was held on Friday, June 5 at the Joseph Osgood School to mark the donation of a red maple tree called Red Sunset by the Community Garden Club of Cohasset. The Cohasset Tree and Parks Department had previously planted the tree in the traffic island in front of the school.

Principal Janet Sheehan welcomed parents and guests and introduced members from the Community Garden Club who were present. Lee Jenkins, president of the club, spoke of the importance of Arbor Day and of the Club's mission to promote interest in the environment. The weather cooperated in spite of a gray start and the ceremony was held outside on the lawn and was enjoyed by a large crowd of parents and guests.

Kindergarten, first and second graders each sang songs to delight us. Afterwards, all were invited to stay for lemonade and cookies.



Lee Jenkins and Sue Grant stand in front of the Red Sunset Maple tree at the Osgood School.



Osgood Principal Janet Sheehan welcomes the students to the Arbor Day assembly.

COURTESY PHOTOS



Sue Grant and Lee Jenkins receive a gift from the Osgood children.



Osgood second graders sing a song to celebrate Arbor Day.

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Help us to continue to provide newspapers to local schools by donating your gently used children's books!

Book drop-off locations:

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4th floor
Quincy

The Enterprise
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Brockton

GateHouse Media N.E.
15 Pacella Park Dr., Sales Office
Randolph

Community Newspaper Co.
165 Enterprise Drive
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WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Interim Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. **Music Director: Allegra Martin**. **Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague**. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

Friday through Sunday: First Parish Lobster Roll Sale. All-meat lobster roll and Cape Cod potato chips for $13 at the Parish House, 23 North Main St.

Sunday, June 21 - 10 a.m. - Worship in the Meeting House

Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull will lead worship and preach on "Our Fathers." Children and youth, join your parents in the Meeting House. And parents, bring your very youngest too. It's only apt that on Father's Day we hear some coos and giggles. If the decibel level is high, there's the crying room upstairs, where a rocking chair and speaker access to the service await you. Everyone is invited for refreshments and fellowship directly after the service.

All are welcome to worship and learn and live our faith together. To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit www.firstparishcohasset.org.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.: If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's Church!

This Sunday, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church resumes its summer beach services with Holy Communion at Sandy Beach. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The services will take place throughout the summer at 7 a.m., no beach sticker required for parking. In the event of rain, the service will be canceled. Our second Sunday services throughout the summer will be at 9 a.m. in our Church in Cohasset Village.

Other weekly events at St. Stephen·s throughout the summer will include a weekly Wednesday service of healing with Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m. An adult bible study is available at 7 a.m. on Saturday mornings, and a Christian meditation will take place each Monday at 3 p.m.

The Reverend Margot Critchfield is rector and is available by calling the church office at 781-383-1083 or by e-mailing at mcritchfield@ststephenscohasset.org.

For more information about St. Stephen·s, the Episcopal faith, or community life within our parish, visit www.ststephenscohasset .org.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781-749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Friday evening Services begin at 7:30 pm and Saturday morning Services begin at 10:30. am.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12, Sunday school and 12-1pm, Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tues 6-9 pm, Thursdays 9 am -2 pm and Saturdays 9 am to 1 pm.

A website for more information is www.mormon.org

Changes to the worship guide may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

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School's out for summer

LIFE AT CHS



SEAN MACCARTHY

That's right folks, in words of Alice Cooper, "Schooooooools out for summer!" That means morale was at an all time high at CHS this past week as everyone had been looking forward to bridge jumping, boating, and waking up at mid day.

The classes everyone has been struggling through have finally come to an end after some last minute cram sessions for finals and some late night paper writing. The 2008-2009 academic year was a tough one (especially for juniors) but that just makes the year ending a whole lot sweeter.

While of course everyone has been looking forward to summer, it's safe to say that many people are looking forward to the 2009-2010 academic year. This year's juniors are looking forward to being the top-dog seniors. This year's sophomores are looking forward to finally becoming upper classmen. This year's freshmen are looking forward to...well not being freshmen anymore. The eighth graders this year are looking forward to being pushed around, beaten, and tormented...wait, did I say that out loud? I mean they are looking forward to a new and fresh start in high school being treated fairly and accepted by everyone...sort of...

In the slow and final week at CHS, next year's captains for boys' lacrosse, girls' lacrosse, tennis, softball, baseball, wrestling, and golf were announced. Congrats to all of those who were chosen by their fellow teammates, or coach in some instances, to lead their respective teams on the field.

In other news, a newspaper that is, the Cohasset High School Spinnaker staff was chosen for next year. Headed by the female half of the Durant twins, Kate, next year's school newspaper looks to be better than ever despite having journalism removed as a course. This didn't stop anyone though as all the staff spots were filled out and all staff members vowed to work their hardest to deliver the best Spinnaker possible whether it's organized after school, at lunch, or late at night.

Finally, in senior affairs, the seniors of the student council had an exclusive meeting in which they proposed many changes that will be beneficial to the seniors next year...and the rest of CHS...sort of. Just a few hints at what will be going on next year are the words "senior trip". Be jealous.

Oh, by the way, I apologize for any mistakes I have made in past articles and any mistakes I make in future articles. Hey, at least I didn't make any spelling mistakes in this article. Doesn't that make you hapy? Remember people, pobodys nerfect.

This is my final article of the year. I look forward to starting this up again in September. I hope you all have a grand and fun summer. Enjoy it while it last because next thing you know, you'll be waking up at 6:30 a.m. to be lectured all day.

Ciao.

Sean MacCarthy is officially a SENIOR at CHS.



COURTESY PHOTO

CRAZY EIGHT

A record-number of consecutive jumpers – eight boys – made quite an impression on folks during "Snapper Sneaker Day", which was held recently at the Osgood School. The eight jumpers are, from lef, Jackson Stone, Bradley Albanese, Trevor Glavin, Daniel Galvin, Henry Thomas, Nicolas Simone, Jack Mahoney, John Albright.

Extra Credit Cards demonstrate appreciation

Cohasset Education Foundation is a nonprofit organization dedicated to enhancing, enriching and maintaining Cohasset's history of excellence in education.

A donation to CEF is a way to honor a specific teacher or school employee at the holidays or anytime. Donations may also be made in honor of relatives, friends, coaches, grandparents, other special people or as a memorial remembrance. A child's teacher or other recipient will receive a card acknowledging that a donation has been made in his or her honor with a personalized message. The amount of the gift will not be disclosed.

All proceeds from extra credit are earmarked for professional development, classroom and program grants, helping Cohasset's teachers affect and inspire students.

Extra Credit Cards: With each donation, CEF will mail an acknowledgement card to a teacher or other special recipient. Cards are available with a suggested minimum donation of $15 each – $50 for five cards; larger donations are always appreciated. Donations can be for any special occasion and are tax-deductible. Checks should be made payable to: Cohasset Education Foundation, P.O Box 309, Cohasset, MA 02025.

For more information or additional applications, contact sarah.murphy@comcast.net or visit the Web site at cohasseteducation.org to print out a form.

CEF Extra Credit raffle winners announced

To celebrate the 2009 school year, each time a teacher was honored with an Extra Credit Award, that teacher was entered into a raffle to win prizes, including a Del's Lemonade party for their entire class!

The following Extra Credit raffle winners were recently announced by Cohasset Education Foundation and are: Mrs. McDavitt, Osgood School; Mrs. Grossman, Osgood School; Ms. Sanges, Cohasset Middle High School; Mrs. Marat, Cohasset Middle High School; Ms. Jordan, Deer Hill School; Ms. Hanson, Deer Hill School; and Mrs. Corkhum, Deer Hill School, grand prize winner of the Del's Lemonade party.

CEF congratulations all winners, and thanks all who participated in the Extra Credit program.

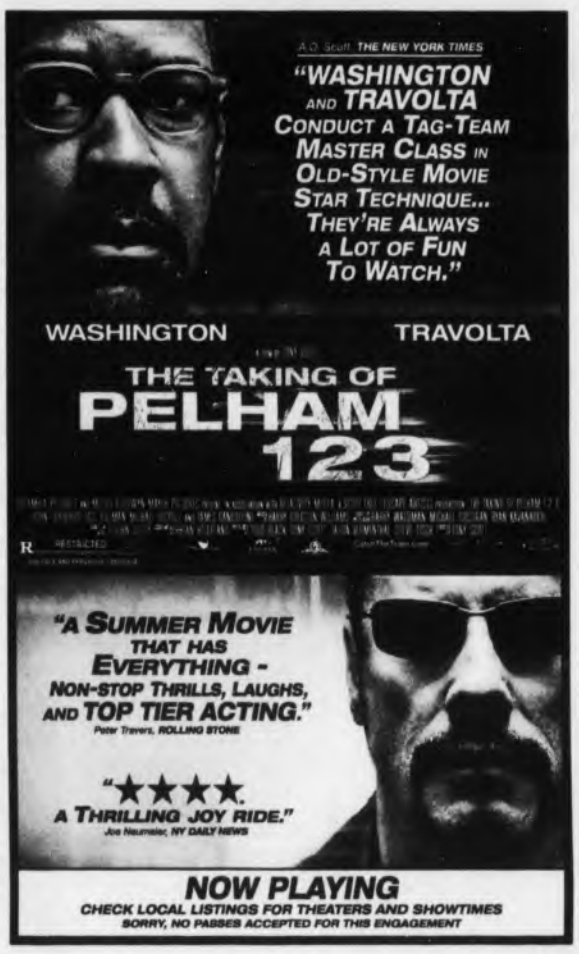
Tennis benefit for Children's Hospital

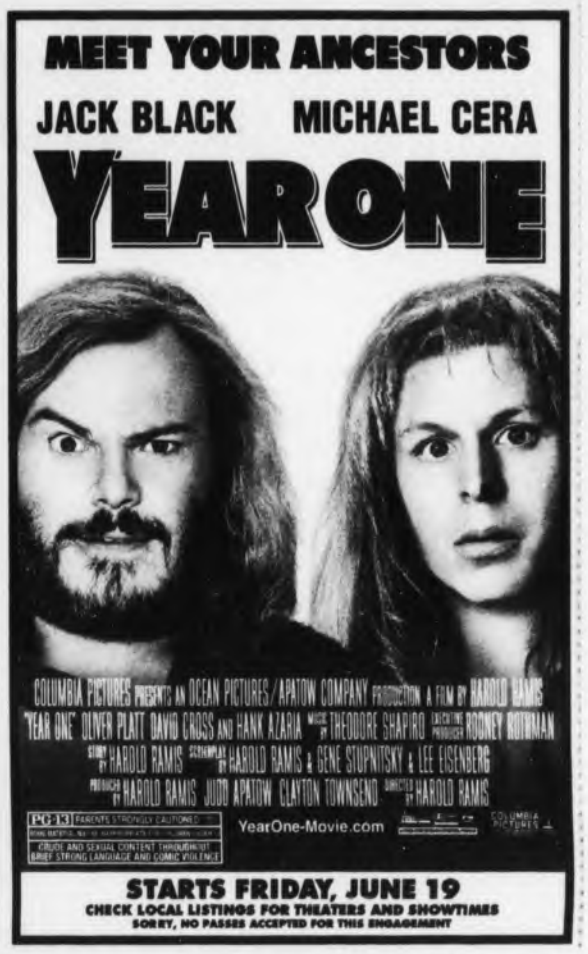
Save the date. The annual Cohasset Tennis Benefit for Children's Hospital Boston will take place on Friday, July 17 through Sunday, July 19th. The event wills kick-off with a Friday evening reception at the Lightkeeper's Residence on Cohasset Harbor.

A weekend tournament takes place Saturday and Sunday on private courts throughout Cohasset. Mixed-doubles teams of all configurations (parent/child, spouses, friends) are guaranteed two matches and play within one of three categories: Pros, Intermediate or Social.

To register or to learn about sponsorship opportunities, visit www.cohassettennisbenefit.org.

Register your tennis team. After June 15 team donations are $250.





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SMART

Ford has more industry firsts than ever. With voice-activated SYNC® powered by Microsoft,® making calls and playing music has never been easier.[5] And SIRIUS Travel Link™ helps you avoid traffic jams, check sports scores, and can even find the lowest fuel prices[6]—something all of us could use right about now.



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Stories of strength and survival



Cohasset Relay for Life volunteers light luminarias Friday evening along the Cohasset High School track. There were approximately 3,000 luminarias lit for the ceremony that followed that evening. At the foreground are luminaria bags that have the names of those who have cancer.



One-year-old Sadie Coffey, is held by her mom Kristina of Cohasset, during the Cohasset Relay For Life Friday evening. Sadie's dad, Greg Coffey, gave a heart touching story about his survival of cancer.



Cohasset Relay For Life cancer survivors and caregivers walk hand-in-hand during the Survivors and Caregivers Walk Friday evening around the Cohasset High School athletic track.



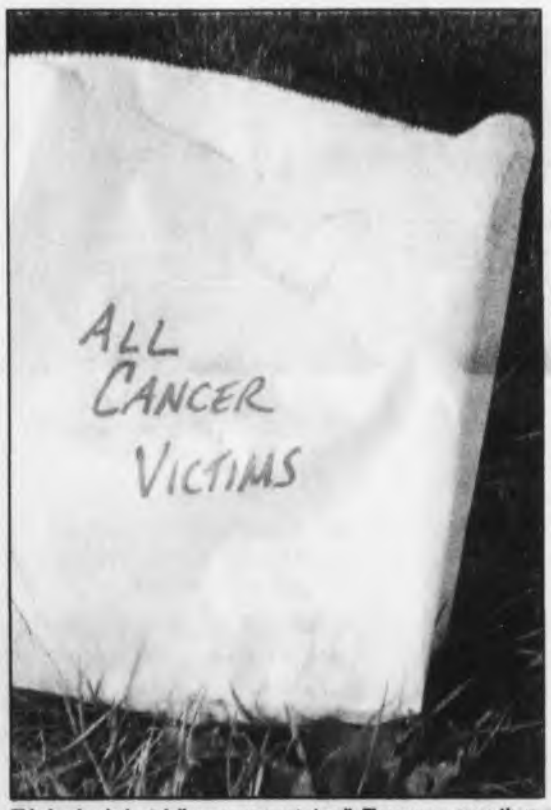
Shey Smith, 6, of Cohasset, listens to the music while playing with her Lei's Friday evening during Cohasset's Relay For Life held at the Cohasset High School's athletic fields.



Cohasset's Relay For Life Director Harry St. Onge holds a cake knife up before cutting a birthday cake commemorating the 25th year of the Relay For Life event.



Cohasset youth Colby Litchfield pushes her cousin Hannah Laugelle, around the track as they were advertising the children's tent located at the high school during the Relay For Life.



This luminaria bag delivers a message to all. There were more than 3,000 luminaria candles at Cohasset's Relay For Life Friday evening.



Cohasset resident and cancer survivor Greg Coffey tells his survival story to Cohasset Relay For Life attendees Friday evening.

Photos by Craig Goedecke

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The traditional walk from Derby Academy down Fearing Road to the New North Church for the Derby Day Graduation Exercises and The Derby Lecture.

Derby Day



Eleanor Kennedy holds three bouquets of flowers destined for graduates as she watches the Derby Day parade through Hingham Square.

For more photos, visit www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



Robin Spofford of Cohasset was awarded the Madame Derby Pin from Head of School, Andrea Archer.

Photos by Laura Sinclair

Here Comes The Bride

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- Guests

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218th Derby Day exercises

By Carl Schwaber
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

On Thursday, June 11, Reverend Michael J. Connelly of Weymouth, a 32-year veteran teacher of Latin and public speaking at Derby Academy, gave the 218th Derby Lecture, the 202nd from the pulpit in New North Church, to students, faculty, trustees and parents assembled there for the traditional Derby Day graduation ceremonies. The program was preceded by the annual all-school Derby Day procession from the school campus, down Fearing Road, to the church. Bagpipers and Color Guard led the procession, which included faculty and trustees in academic robes. The two academically top-ranked eighth graders, Danielle Cahoon of Hingham and Myles Garbarini of Cohasset, were designated Parade Marshals for the Academic Procession on Derby Day.

At Derby Day ceremonies at New North Church, a select number of Upper School (grades seven and eight) students received Honor Book Awards in recognition of having earned an A- or above in all academic subjects for the entire year. The recipients were:

Cohasset residents: Jimmy Maher (seventh), Myles Garbarini (eighth), Mark Brown (seventh), Mark McKenna (seventh) and Robin Spofford (eighth).

Duxbury resident: Becky Cutler (eighth).

Hanover resident: Danny Tobin (eighth).

Hingham residents: Chris Cahoon (eighth), Danielle Cahoon (eighth), Julia Cowen (eighth), Madeleine Stone (eighth), Maddie Warwick (seventh), Matthew Park (seventh), Hannah Nash (eighth), Molly Koonce (seventh), Olivia Sullivan (eighth), Victoria Parker (seventh) and Maggie Watson (eighth).

Hull resident: Jonathan Bloch (seventh).

Marshfield resident: Shawn Daly (seventh).

Norwell residents: Ale Gianino (eighth) and Lily Zildjian (seventh).

Pembroke resident: Chris Hodge (eighth).

Plymouth resident: Emily Wiklund (seventh).

Scituate resident: Chandler Devlin (eighth).

Special recognition for having completed 20 or more years of service to the school was given to the following faculty and staff members: kindergarten teacher Polly Rizzotto of Hingham (30 years) and grade two teacher Suzanne Hajjar of Hull (20 years).

The Thomas J. Waters Prize for Faculty, recognizing the individual teacher who exemplifies caring and concern for students, was awarded this year to grade five teacher and athletics coach Megan Coneys of Boston.

The Madam Derby Pin (girl recipient) and the Academy Pin (boy recipient), recognizing "the eighth grade student who most nearly embodies the values of the Derby community through demonstrated effort, interest and positive contributions in academics, arts, athletics, and extracurricular activities," were awarded to Robin Spofford of Cohasset and Will Fleming of Duxbury, respectively.

The Class of 2009

Head of School Andrea Archer awarded diplomas to members of the Class of 2009. Board of Trustees President Walter Sullivan presented them to the following students:

Cohasset residents: Myles Garbarini and Robin Spofford.

Dorchester residents: Alyssa Bonny and Anesha Moses.

Duxbury residents: Austin Scheerer, Jr., Becky Cutler and Will Fleming.

Hanover residents: Danny Tobin and Haleigh Smith.

Hingham residents: Ainsley Fahey, Amanda Hinkelman, Annalise Caroll, Chris Cahoon, Danielle Cahoon, Hannah Nash, Julia Cowen, Julian Becker, Katherine Sypek, Kevin Ginns, Madeleine Stone, Maggie Watson, Matty Mitchell, Olivia Sullivan and Rosie Murphy.

Hull resident: Kerry Carmody.

Marshfield residents: Connor Maher, Nick Craig and Bonnie Leta.

Mattapan residents: Bernard Dell and Imani Graham.

Milton residents: Abigail Chave, Conor Greaney and Julian Samuels.

Norwell residents: Abby McOsker, Ale Gianino, Jake Bennett and Matt Barry.

Pembroke resident: Chris Hodge.

Scituate residents: Alece Demetriades, Chandler Devlin and Sage Warner.

Last Chapel

Last Chapel is held on campus each June as part of the ceremonies that conclude the academic year. On Wednesday, June 10, athletic, academic and art awards were presented. This year's Eighth Grade Address was given by Myles Garbarini of Cohasset, and the Faculty Address was given by English teacher and athletics coach Richard Andriole Jr. of Framingham. The intramural team captains for the 2008-2009 school year, chosen to serve as Color Guards (girls teams: Derbies and Toppers) and Color Bearers (boys teams: Lights and Darks) for the Derby Day Procession, were introduced. Color Guards were Ale Gianino of Norwell and Anesha Moses of Dorchester. Color Bearers were Conor Greaney of Milton and Matt Barry of Norwell. Captain Ale Gianino accepted the trophy for the Derbies, winners of the Girls Intramural Competition. Captain Matt Barry accepted the trophy for the Darks, winners of the Boys Intramural Competition.

Academic awards for highest achievement were presented to the following students:

History Award – Chris Hodge of Pembroke.

Susan Feins '85 Science Prize – Myles Garbarini of Cohasset.

Francis J. Ranieri Mathematics Award – Madeleine Stone of Hingham.

Wheelwright Family Prize in English – Hannah Nash of Hingham.

Latin Prize – Rosie Murphy of Hingham.

Martignetti Prize in Modern Languages – Chandler Devlin of Scituate.

Coyle/Driscoll Art Prize – Myles Garbarini of Cohasset.

Zildjian Music Award – Ale Gianino of Norwell.

The Edward R. Foley Citizenship Prize, named in honor of Headmaster Edward R. Foley who led Derby Academy from 1992-2007 is "awarded to a 7th grade boy or girl who has exhibited the principles of respect and kindness towards others, consistent with the school's two hundred-year old motto to Improve Both Mind and Soul, and in keeping with the values of Mr. Foley himself. The prize is accompanied by a monetary award, which the recipient will direct toward a project in service to others during the 8th grade academic year." This year's prize was awarded to Jonathan Bloch of Hull.

The E. Brooks Robbins Award, recognizing "the individual coach who demonstrates a dedication to teaching skills, team tactics, and safety measures and who inspires athletes to strive for excellence and value good sportsmanship," was awarded this year to Lauren Bowe of Boston.

Derby Academy, founded in 1784 by the will of Madam Sarah Derby, to educate boys and girls of Hingham, now serves more than 300 students in pre-kindergarten through grade eight from some 20 Greater Boston communities.

DERBY ACADEMY HIGHLIGHTS



COURTESY PHOTOS

Boston area photographer and Derby Academy alum Tim Llewellyn '95 returned to campus on the morning of the day Barack Obama was inaugurated as president in order to share with students his experiences serving as Mr. Obama's personal campaign photographer in New Hampshire. Helping Tim display two of his photographs, which he generously donated to Derby, is Head of School Andrea Archer.



Over the course of the year, Derby Academy students spent some of their after-school hours at Father Bill's Place, a homeless shelter and social service agency in Quincy. Preparing dinner for the residents, whom they will then serve, are, from left: Sara Hinkelman, Luke Sullivan, Libby Graham, Jessica Jaena, Will Fleming and P.J. McDonald.

Derby Academy honor roll for spring semester

Derby Academy Head of School Andrea Archer recently acknowledged qualifying Cohasset seventh and eighth grade students who achieved academic first or second honors for the spring semester.

Those students awarded first honors earned an A- (90) or better average in all academic subjects. Those students awarded second honors earned a B (84) or better average in all academic subjects.

GRADE SEVEN
FIRST HONORS

Elanor West, Jacob Osmanski, Jimmy Maher, Mark Brown, Mark McKenna, Charley Michalowski.

SECOND HONORS

Kate McKenna and Loch Roberts.

GRADE EIGHT
FIRST HONORS

Miles Garbarini and Robin Spofford.

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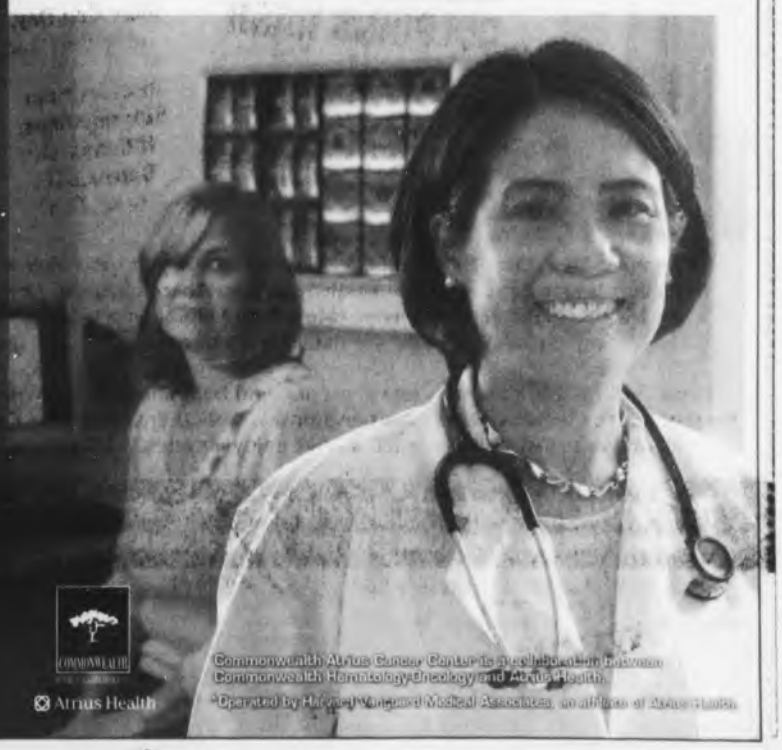
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POLICE/FIRE LOG

MONDAY, JUNE 1

6:24 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

6:31 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

6:52 a.m. **Cushing Road,** traffic enforcement.

7:02 a.m. **Cushing Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

7:11 a.m. **Pleasant St. and Old Pasture Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

7:20 a.m. **North Main St.,** investigation; area search negative.

12:22 p.m. **Crocker Lane and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic hazard.

1:16 p.m. **South Main St.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports an outside odor of gas. E3 reports a small puddle of gas, they will be applying Speedy Dry to the puddle and returning shortly.

2:08 p.m. **Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

2:28 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation issued.

5:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** officer wanted. Arrest: Logan J. Chase, 18, 17 Highland Court, Cohasset. Charges: Assault and battery with a dangerous weapon; assault and battery on a public employee; resisting arrest.

TUESDAY, JUNE 2

9:03 a.m. **King St.,** traffic hazard. Motorist reports there is a tire in the road in the area above. The tire is off to the side of the road and DPW will be contacted to pick it up.

10:21 a.m. **Reservoir Road,** traffic hazard. Caller reports there is a landscaping company working in the area above, and states they have a mound of dirt in the road and trucks parked all over the street making it hard for traffic to pass.

10:35 a.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

11:08 a.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Caller would like to speak with an officer regarding fraud by check.

3:33 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Group removed from bridge.

5:54 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

7:49 p.m. **Fernway,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is a large brown and gray dog in her yard.

8:15 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

8:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle crash/no injuries. Caller reports a minor motor vehicle accident in the area of Stop & Shop and Pond Street on southbound side.

9:14 p.m. **Fernway,** animal complaint. Caller reports the dog is a pit bull and it is on her deck. Contact sergeant and ACO. ACO responding to headquarters. ACO reports there is a dog missing from North Main Street.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3

12:27 a.m. **Highland Ave.,** suspicious vehicle. Out with a possible breaking and entering of motor vehicle in lot.

10:50 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash/injuries. Arrest: Casey M. Scanlon, 34, 8 Egypt Ave., Scituate. Charges: Possession of Class A drug; reckless operation of a motor vehicle; possession of Class B drug; possession of Class C drug.

12:54 p.m. **Nichols Road,** lost property. Walk-in party reports losing his wallet, possibly at the landfill.

1:46 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** larceny report. Caller requests to see an officer regarding a fraudulent check that a customer has attempted to use.

2:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Lane,** motor vehicle crash/no injuries. Caller reports a motor vehicle crash, and one vehicle has an infant in the back seat.

3:04 p.m. **Joy Place and Gammons Road,** property recovered. Walk-in party reports finding a bike at this location.

7:09 p.m. **Parking Way,** suspicious activity. Officer reports he is off at this location with a van that just dropped off a group of solicitors without permits. All parties have been sent on their way and entered into the system and have also been notified by officer that if they return they are subject to arrest.

THURSDAY, JUNE 4

8:16 a.m. **Ash St. and Cushing Road,** suspicious vehicle.

9:33 a.m. **Arrowwood Road,** dog bite. Caller reports her daughter was bitten by a dog that lives up the street. She does not want the Fire Department to respond but will transport her daughter on her own to the doctor at this time. ACO notified and responding to the victim's address.

9:42 a.m. **Reservoir Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports she has a pit bull in her yard that is unknown to her and was jumping on her house and scratching the paint. She was able to get the dog into a kennel and ACO has been notified and will respond. Owner of the dog has come to retrieve the animal.

2:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports a vehicle all over the road passing vehicles on the left and on the right. Scituate cruiser is behind the vehicle and is going to pull the vehicle over after observing operation. Permission is given by OIC to pull vehicle over. All units are clear. Operator checks out OK. Verbal warning given to operator.

4:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mann Lot Road,** motor vehicle crash/injuries.

5:36 p.m. **North Main St.,** traffic hazard. Officer reports the train is coming through at the above location and the gates are not coming down. Train operator is using his horn to get through the intersection. MBTA has been contacted.

6 p.m. **North Main St.,** notification. Caller would like to report she is having a birthday party at the above location from 8 to 11 p.m. and doesn't want parking to become an issue. Caller has left both her home and cell phone numbers.

6:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation issued. Officer requesting a wrecker for a large dump truck with an uncovered load. Summons: Ricardo F. Silva, 38, Weymouth. Charges: Load unsecured/uncovered; unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

9:28 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation issued. Listed party has been issued a ticket for possession of Class D.

9:56 p.m. **North Main St. and Forest Ave.,** notification. The light at this intersection has been flashing red all night. DPW contacted Tri-State to come out and fix this problem. Multiple calls have been made to the MBTA and Cohasset DPW. Neither wants to take responsibility for fixing the traffic lights.

10:12 p.m. **North Main St.,** noise complaint. Caller is complaining of the noise at the above location. Officer reports they're taking it inside.

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

12:40 a.m. **South Main St.,** vandalism. Report of vandalism to the flowers in front. Pictures taken.

1:57 a.m. **Elm St.,** suspicious activity. 911 caller states she can hear "gunshots" at the end of the road closest to the Harbor. Area search negative.

2 a.m. **Sankey Road,** suspicious activity. Caller states he heard "10 gunshots." Area search negative.

6:48 a.m. **Stevens Lane,** assist citizen. Caller states she heard "gunshots" in the middle of the night. Caller was advised the incident was investigated.

10:43 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** property recovered. Caller reports two bikes have been left on her property. Caller reports they have been there for few days. Officer reports he has located the bikes and will be bringing them into the station.

12:33 p.m. **Sohier St.,** suspicious activity. Officer reports a car along the tracks in the right of way. MBTA has been notified. Officer reports vehicle is not in the way of the train. Vehicle could be an employee of the MBTA. Clear of call.

12:46 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious activity.

2:47 p.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Walk-in party is requesting to speak to an officer regarding his car getting broken into.

2:56 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** animal complaint. ACO notified.

3:33 p.m. **Nichols Road,** larceny. Caller reports she had some trees cut down a month ago and the wood was left 20 feet off the street on her property to be cut and used by homeowner. Caller reports wood has been removed by someone. Caller also reports the Water Department has been removing trees from Nichols Road in the past week.

3:48 p.m. **Elm St.,** property recovered. Walk-in party has found a wallet at the Pilgrim Bank and has turned it in. Wallet was claimed and returned to owner.

4:55 p.m. **Hull St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Hull police are reporting a gold Buick with New Hampshire plates all over the road. Last seen headed from Hull toward Route 228.

5:30 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** traffic hazard. Project manager from LM Holding is requesting an emergency detail from now until 7 a.m. Monday, June 8. Detail officer requesting sergeant on duty to respond to the scene. Sergeant notifying lieutenant regarding traffic hazard. Road is unsafe to travel in both lanes of travel at this time. Lieutenant responded to the scene. Chief has been paged to contact lieutenant. Lieutenant advised chief of the traffic hazard. Fire has been notified. DPW has been notified and responding. The road is closed to one-way traffic due to hazard. Sign boards have been put in place and a traffic advisory has been sent out to all town residents.

6:03 p.m. **Elm St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports there has been a white vehicle parked in front of the fire hydrant with its hazards on for about an hour. Officer reports a parking ticket has been issued.

8:02 p.m. **South Main St.,** parking complaint. Caller is complaining of the parking in front of the above location making it hard for traffic to pass by.

9:38 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** officer wanted. Caller reports the house at this location is unoccupied at this time and there are kids in the house partying. Officer reports there are two adults in the house setting up for a party tomorrow. They have the door open with the music going. They have been told to turn the music down. Units are clear.

10:26 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** noise complaint. Caller reports kids playing and being loud at this location.

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

8:33 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** notification. Received a call from the manager at this location stating that they have a bus going to Foxwoods today with a group of employees that were visiting for a Jimmy Fund event. They will be returning at 2 a.m., Sunday, and will be sleeping in their vehicles overnight in the parking lot and will have a small barbecue in the lot when they get back. Permission is granted by the store manager and police lieutenant.

11:07 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** threats. 911 caller reports the landlord at this location is threatening and harassing him and his wife. He needs the police.

12:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** escort. All units are involved at this time doing an escort for a large motorcycle run coming through town.

1:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious person Manager from this location called stating a 21-year-old female was just in the store and attempted to walk out with two carriages full of products but was caught. Manager is unaware if the female did get away with any products. Manager called back stating that she tried to walk out with a total of $446. Officer has spoken to the store manager and looked at the video to confirm the attempt. But the female did not make it out with any products.



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

OUT OF CONTROL

A 74-year-old Cohasset man was cited for this accident at the intersection of Main Street and Depot Court last Friday morning when he allegedly lost control of the dump truck he was driving and eventually hit three parked cars. See related story on page 3.

1:25 p.m. **Parker Ave.,** property recovered.

1:58 p.m. **Norfolk and Bancroft roads,** parking complaint. Callers are reporting vehicles are parking all over the place. Fifteen vehicles tagged.

4:23 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** parking complaint. Caller reports cars are parking on his lawn. Officer reports no violations at this time. Sergeant also on scene reports there are no cars parked on the caller's property. There are no violations at this time.

5:55 p.m. **Border St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports a motorcycle parked on the sidewalk at this location. Officer reports the owner is backing the motorcycle off the sidewalk.

6:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Scituate police report a vehicle headed toward Cohasset from Scituate on Route 3 A driving very fast. The driver is elderly and the caller is concerned for the driver's safety. Officer reports nothing at the Scituate line at this time.

6:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports she was driving behind a Volvo that was swerving to the right side of the road on the grassy areas while driving northbound on Route 3A. Caller reports two males in the vehicle.

6:47 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** parking enforcement. Report of cars on both sides of the road at this location. Officer reports he has advised the people at this location to move all cars to one side of the road. Fire has been notified.

6:47 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** officer wanted. Caller would like to speak with an office regarding a note he found left by his housemate. Caller reports the note is intimidating and he has already spoken with the police regarding an issue between them earlier today.

8:39 p.m. **North Main St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports her son in at her residence. He is not allowed inside residence. He can be violent. Caller is at work in Scituate. Officer reports the front door is open. Contacted caller for permission to enter residence. Officers inside residence. Officer reports the TV is on and food in TV room. Unable to locate son. Officer checked residence. Officers secured door and turned all lights off. Reports on portable – checking the woods. Reports all units clear – officer has a set of keys that were left at back door. Two officers responded to above location.

9:18 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** noise complaint. Caller reports loud music in the area. Homeowner will turn music down and shut doors.

10:09 p.m. **North Main St.,** warrant arrest. Caller, a 41-year-old male, reports he is sick. Officer reports R3 and E3 to state in MBTA parking lot until male is in custody. Arrest: Jeffrey M. Hughes, 41, 488 North St., Cohasset. Charge: Warrant for motor vehicle charges.

11:05 p.m. **Summer St.,** barking dog.

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

1:30 a.m. **Elm St.,** service. Defendant from arrest served an emergency 209A in hand. Message left for victim that defendant is being released.

9:11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash/no injuries. Multiple callers are reporting a motor vehicle accident at this location.

10:08 a.m. **Border St.,** power outage. Caller from this location is reporting a power outage at the restaurant.

12:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash/hit and run. Walk-in party is reporting someone hit the passenger side of his vehicle while he was parked and inside the Stop & Shop.

2:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** traffic hazard. Caller reports that a large bucket fell off a truck on Route 3A between Pond and Beechwood streets, and is the middle of the road. Caller reports cars are swerving around it.

2:35 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop. Operator has a suspended license. The female passenger will be driving the vehicle. A criminal APP assigned to the male party for driving with suspended license. Summons: Robert A. Williams, 56, 46 Fay Road, Scituate. Charges: Speeding in violation with special regulation; operating a motor vehicle with suspended license, subsequent offense.

7:15 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation issued.

7:39 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Dispersed gathering.

9:40 p.m. **Nichols Road,** disturbance. Caller reports loud bangs; area search negative.

MONDAY, JUNE 8

9:22 a.m. **East St. and Elizabeth Road,** motor vehicle stop. Officer reports he's out with a vehicle right over the Cohasset line. Driver has an active warrant. Passenger has been cleared to drive the vehicle. Hingham Police Department has been notified. Arrest: Raymond G. Jamieson, 52, 153 Sohier St., Cohasset. Charge: Warrant.

11:46 a.m. **Town Parking Lot,** animal complaint. ACO reports an 80-pound female golden Lab with a nylon collar has been brought to All Four Paws.

2:57 p.m. **Cedar and Hull streets,** property recovered. Walk-in party found a driver's license on the road at the above location. Message left for owner.

10:19 p.m. **Summer St.,** barking dog. Caller reports there is a barking dog in the area. Officer reports all is quiet.

TUESDAY, JUNE 9

8:03 a.m. **Elm Ct.,** animal complaint. Resident logged above will be going to All 4 Paws to retrieve dog that has been missing since yesterday.

9:46 a.m. **Sohier St.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports two vehicles going back and forth from the Deer Hill School and the library.

10:35 a.m. **Elm St.,** public service. Walk-in party would like to see an officer regarding two checks that a customer gave to him that were false. No report needed at this time. The customer has been called by an officer and has 24 hours to return call. Victim is satisfied.

6:02 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports there are two black Labs running in the middle of the road causing a traffic hazard. Officer reports the only dogs in the area are on a leash.

6:24 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports he found two dogs running loose and tied the two dogs to the fence.

8:46 p.m. **Summer St.,** barking dog. Caller reports dog barking at above location. Caller reports this is an ongoing problem. Officer reports it is quiet at this time. Officer spoke to owner of dog.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10

12:18 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** public service. There will be painters and construction workers in the building all night.

5:16 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** public service. Beach is open.

6:58 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** officer wanted. Caller reports he just saw a person go through the window at the above address. Spoke with homeowner and he reports no one is supposed to be in the house at this time. All units clear. Advised party to stay off property. This was the homeowner's 17-year-old son who did not have permission to be at the house. The mother and father do not live together. Units clear. Family to handle.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11

10:04 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** disturbance. Sergeant reports he was stopped by a citizen stating that there is some type of dispute going on at this location. Units clear; peace restored at this time.

11:44 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** fight. Arrest: Teresa A. Bellone, 21, 43 Beechwood St., Cohasset. Charges: Two counts of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

4:10 p.m. **Howe Road,** suspicious activity. Caller reports he and his daughter were spoken to by a resident who stated they were both speeding on Howe Road. Caller did not want to see an officer, just wanted same logged.

7:30 p.m. **Sohier St.,** missing child. Scituate detail officer is reporting a missing 8-year-old male in the area of the Deer Hill School. Reporting the child has been found.

9:49 p.m. **Spring St.,** noise complaint. Resident is reporting loud music in the area. The band is finished playing for the night.

10:41 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious activity. Caller reports noise in her backyard. Officer reports yard is secure.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12

9:26 a.m. **South Main St. and Depot Ct.,** motor vehicle crash/injuries. Several 911 callers report a dump truck just slammed into several parked vehicles. Lieutenant is requesting the road be shut down. All roads in the area have been shut down. Lieutenant is requesting the State Police Truck Team to the scene. Approximately four vehicles have been taken out by the truck including property damage.

10:36 a.m. **North Main St., and Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle crash/no injury. Callers reporting motor vehicle accident at this location.

3:08 p.m. **Sohier St.,** suspicious person. Caller reports a suspicious person walking along the street at the above location.

3:22 p.m. **King and Sohier streets,** motor vehicle crash/injuries. Caller reports a motor vehicle accident at above location.

6:11 p.m. **Margin St.,** parking complaint. Party reports a truck with a boat trailer is parked going the wrong way and the trailer is sticking out into the street. Officer reports the vehicle is not sticking out on the street at this time.

9:13 p.m. **Cedar St.,** motor vehicle crash/no injuries. Caller reports he heard a vehicle go by and then heard a crash. Officer reports a front flat tire, no injuries.

9:51 p.m. **Windy Hill Road,** noise complaint. Caller reports the above location borders his street and someone at the end of the street is having a loud party. Officer reports he can't find anything on Windy Hill at this time.

11:42 p.m. **Rustic Drive,** noise complaint. Caller reports a loud party at the above location. Officers report resident has been advised to keep noise level down.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

9:05 a.m. **Elm St.,** follow-up investigation of accident. Summons: Harold W. Litchfield, 74, 171 Beechwood St., Cohasset. Charges: Marked lanes violation; improper turn; negligent operation of a motor vehicle.

11:01 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

11:13 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation issued.

11:16 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

11:28 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

11:29 a.m. **Cedar St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

11:46 a.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

11:48 a.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

11:59 a.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

12:05 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

12:08 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop. Arrest: Stephen G. Foster, 33, 199 Everett St., Middleboro. Charges: Operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license; speeding in violation to special regulation.

12:20 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation issued.

3:11 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

6:49 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash/no injury. Accident in Hingham.

6:58 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop. Summons: Kevin P. Worth, 28, 188 Summer St., Weymouth. Charge: Operating a motor vehicle with suspended registration.

7:34 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

8:04 p.m. **North Main St., and Rocky Lane,** motor vehicle stop. Officer requests second cruiser. Arrest: Carlos Zepeda, 52, 125A Nichols Road, Cohasset. Charges: OUI liquor, second offense; speeding in violation of special regulation.

8:30 p.m. **Border St.,** motor vehicle crash/no injuries. Summons: Ryan T. Bradford, 18, 472 Summer St., Weymouth. Charge: Reckless operation of a motor vehicle.

SUNDAY, JUNE 14

1:29 a.m. **Elm St.,** disturbance/drunks. Sergeant reports he has cleared a group out of the parking lot from a wedding reception. They have been advised to go inside the hotel.

4:14 a.m. **Summer St.,** barking dog. Caller reports his neighbor's dog has been outside barking for about an hour. Officer reports an open door in the backyard and bottles of alcohol thrown everywhere. Officer will be checking the residence to make sure everything is OK inside. Officer reports he has checked the residence and everything appears OK. The daughter was inside the house and has brought the dog in. ACO notified this is an ongoing problem at this residence.

6:45 a.m. **Border St.,** outside fire. Caller reporting one of the houses on fire out at Bassins Beach. Box struck then immediately cancelled after units confirmed outside cooking fire. Units are reporting this looks like an outside fire next to one of the houses. Police sergeant reports this has been confirmed as an outside cooking fire.

6:56 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** fire investigation. 911 caller reports she drove up on a large rock and it broke through the gas tank of her vehicle. Hull Engine 2 responding. All Cohasset units tied up on call. Hull C-3 on the air also responding. Units report the spill has been contained at this time.

10:33 a.m. **Bancroft Road,** parking complaint. Caller reports people are parking in front of his house and on his lawn. Caller states cars aren't suppose to be parking on his side of the street.

12:01 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

2:46 p.m. **Bancroft Road,** parking complaint. Caller reports a white truck has moved the rocks on his lawn to park. Officer reports nothing found at this time. He is speaking with the caller.

6:11 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Legal Notices

ZBA/140 BEACH ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Tuesday July 7, 2009 at 7:45PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §§8.7 and 9.6.1 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Strekalovsky Architecture, Inc., on behalf of land owner Solstice LLC, seeks to build a deck, covered balcony, stairs and a detached two story garage at **140 Beach Street** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #09.06.12.

AD#11991092
Cohasset Mariner 6/19, 6/26/09

ZBA/52 STOCKBRIDGE ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Tuesday July 7, 2009 at 8:10PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §8.7.2 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicants, Mark and Abigail Alves., seek to build an addition within the front setback at **52 Stockbridge Street** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #09.06.15.

AD#11991110
Cohasset Mariner 6/19, 6/26/09

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Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

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FRED STEINBERG
FOUNDER, THE B2G INSTITUTE

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This gold mine of opportunity could mean purchasing the goods to fulfill a contract at a discount, and then selling them to the U.S. government at a profit. The goods can be bought on credit and shipped directly from your supplier to your government customer. You don't even have to have a place to keep inventory. And the government is required by law to pay you within 30 days. So, in reality, you've risked nothing.

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- Position for a steady stream of jobs that require no formal contracts
- Locate and network with key government contracts

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2. The government is projected to spend an additional $500 billion in 2009.
3. $47 billion in contracts could not be awarded last year simply because no company bid on the job. Where were you?
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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
June 15, 2009	June 16, 2009	June 17, 2009	June 18, 2009
3 p.m. or 7 p.m.	9 a.m. or 1 p.m.	9 a.m. or 1 p.m.	9 a.m. or 1 p.m.
Dedham Hilton	**Peabody Marriott**	**Woburn Hilton**	**Natick Crowne Plaza**
25 Allied Drive	8A Centennial Drive	Two Forbes Road	1360 Worcester Street
Dedham	Peabody	Woburn	Natick

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Gatehouse Media - Boston Wk24

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE WEEK OF
JUNE 15, 2009

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Things that usually come easily and quickly for the Aries Lamb might need more of your time and attention during the next several days. Try to be patient as you work things out.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A changing situation can create some complications. But if you apply that sensible Bovine mind to what seems to be a hopeless tangle of confusion, you'll soon sort things out.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Creating a new look for your surroundings is fun. Expect to hear mostly positive comments on your efforts, as well as some well-intended suggestions you might want to note.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Maybe you'd rather do anything else than what you're "stuck with" right now. But if you stop complaining, you might see how this could lead to something with real potential.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Even a proud Leo ultimately recovers from hurt feelings. However, a damaged relationship might never heal unless you're willing to spend more time and effort trying to work things out.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) There are lots of changes on the horizon, so be prepared to make some adjustments in your usually fine-tuned life. One change might even impact a personal decision you've been putting off.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Being the dependable person you are could work in your favor for a project that requires both skill and accountability. But check this out carefully. There could be a hidden downside.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A temperamental outburst about a mishandled project causes some fallout. Be sure to couple an apology with an explanation. A new opportunity beckons by week's end.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Changing horses midstream is usually unwise but sometimes necessary. Examine your options carefully before making a decision. A trusted colleague offers good advice.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) While much of your time is involved with business matters, fun-time opportunities open up by week's end. Enjoy yourself, but be careful that you don't overspend.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A "revelation" opens your eyes to what is really going on in the workplace. What you learn could make a difference in your career path. Continue to be alert for more news.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Not wanting to make waves might be the safest way to deal with a difficult situation. But no substantive changes can be made unless you share your assessments with others.

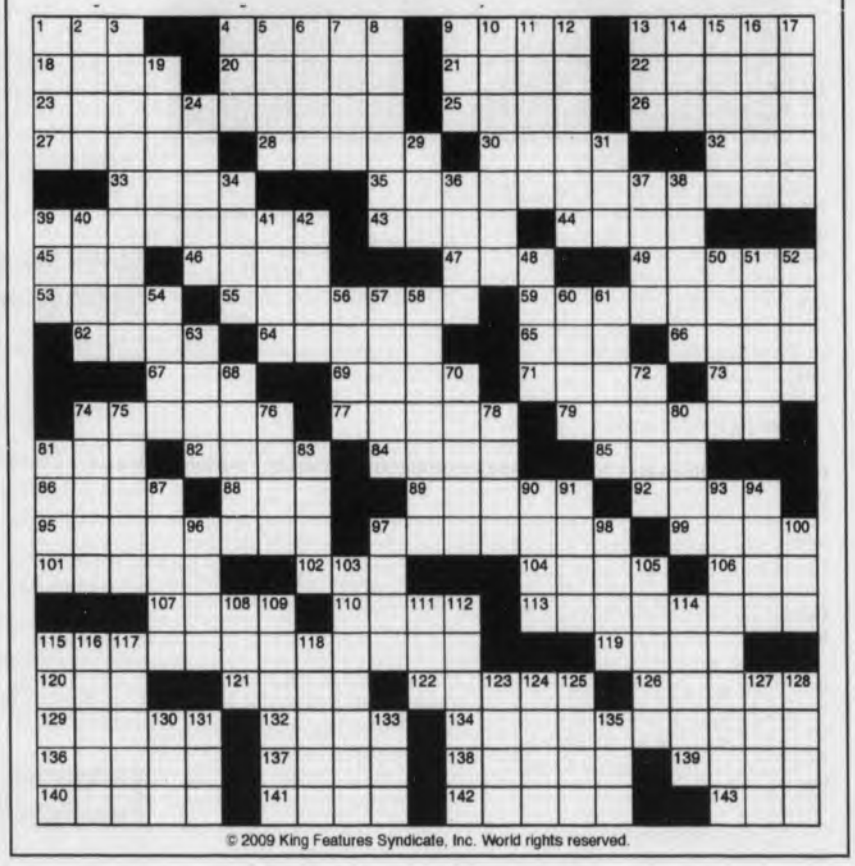
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BORN THIS WEEK: You have a way of talking to people that makes them want to listen. You could find a successful career in politics.

Crossword - No contest

ACROSS
1 Spasm
4 Honshu metropolis
9 Pinza or Chaliapin
13 Alice's restaurant?
18 Aroma
20 Jeopardy
21 Vivacity
22 Writer Rogers St. Johns
23 Start of a remark by 134 Across
25 Parisian pronoun
26 Raj address
27 "Gladiator" extra
28 Stick
30 "Glad All —" ('64 hit)
32 Lowe or Morrow
33 Valuable
35 Part 2 of remark
39 Barren area
43 "Under the Yum Yum —" ('63 film)
44 Mall event
45 Kimono cummerbund
46 Plunder
47 They may be personal
49 Donizetti ditties
53 Male kangaroo
55 More minute
59 With decorum
62 Abound (with)
64 Actor Ryan
65 Mongrel
66 Roger Rabbit, for one
67 "Fool" singer, Chris
69 Sailed through
71 "Lucky Jim" author
73 Compass pt.
74 Go-getter
77 Part 3 of remark
79 "The French Connection" name
81 Comic Charlotte
82 Kuvasz and komondor
84 Protected
85 Veto
86 Fruit-tree spray
88 "— pro nobis"
89 Adult tadpoles
92 Canvas cover
95 Forsaken
97 Mobile homes?
99 Dissolve
101 — Grigio
102 Maestro de Waart
104 Secular
106 Dion's "Runaround" girl
107 Plug
110 Rohmer or Roberts
113 Shameless
115 End of remark
119 Goblet part
120 Mohammed — Jinnah
121 '72 Harry Chapin hit
122 Buckwheat dish
126 Defer
129 Shinbone
132 Temporary calm
134 Speaker of remark
136 Happening
137 Unmarried Mme.
138 Macabre
139 Man the bar
140 Brawl
141 Actress Anna
142 Man of Malmo
143 John — Passos

DOWN
1 Some turkeys
2 Pastoral poem
3 Cold feet
4 Unlock, in poesy
5 Circus barker?
6 "New Yorker" cartoonist
7 Last name in piracy
8 Dismount
9 Hum bug?
10 Let
11 Fusillade
12 Looks like Hook?
13 Lehar's "— Land des Lacheins"
14 Neighbor of Mont.
15 Jawaharlal's jacket
16 "Middlemarch" author
17 Synagogue figure
19 Competitor
24 Untamed
29 Cereal spike
31 Nutritional abbr.
34 Baseball's Cabell
36 Beloved
37 Blow for a bounder
38 Tours topper
39 Reggae's Marley
40 Border on
41 Major- —
42 Kenton or Getz
48 Adoption agcy.
50 Incongruous state
51 Isolated
52 Last word of the year?
54 "Show Boat" composer
56 Rely (on)
57 Shoestrings
58 Promote
60 Type of roast
61 Heavenly hunter
63 Knight's quaff
68 "There's — Out Tonight" ('61 hit)
70 "Moll Flanders" author
72 Rotisserie part
74 — Lama
75 Wish and wish
76 Fairy-tale fiend
78 Swing a sickle
80 Student's ordeal
81 Airport feature
83 Mean Marquis
87 Perch
90 Submarine base?
91 Line of clothing?
93 Looked like
94 Asset
96 Palindromic name
97 Amos or Spelling
98 Jazzman Zoot
100 Asian holiday
103 Epic name in epics
105 Terra —
108 Absent
109 Old Testament book
111 It may be invisible
112 Breaks off
114 Worked in Vegas
115 Postern and portcullis
116 Martini garnish
117 Yak's turf
118 Jump for joy
123 Prepare prunes
124 Present
125 Enthusiastic
127 Jocular Jay
128 Extremities
130 Part of UPI
131 From — Z
133 Ford of football
135 Shoe width



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Sudoku

	9		6					3
7					8		5	
		1		7		4		
		2	4			1		
	5			9				7
6					3		2	
	1		3				7	
		6		1		2		
5					6			4

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - House of —

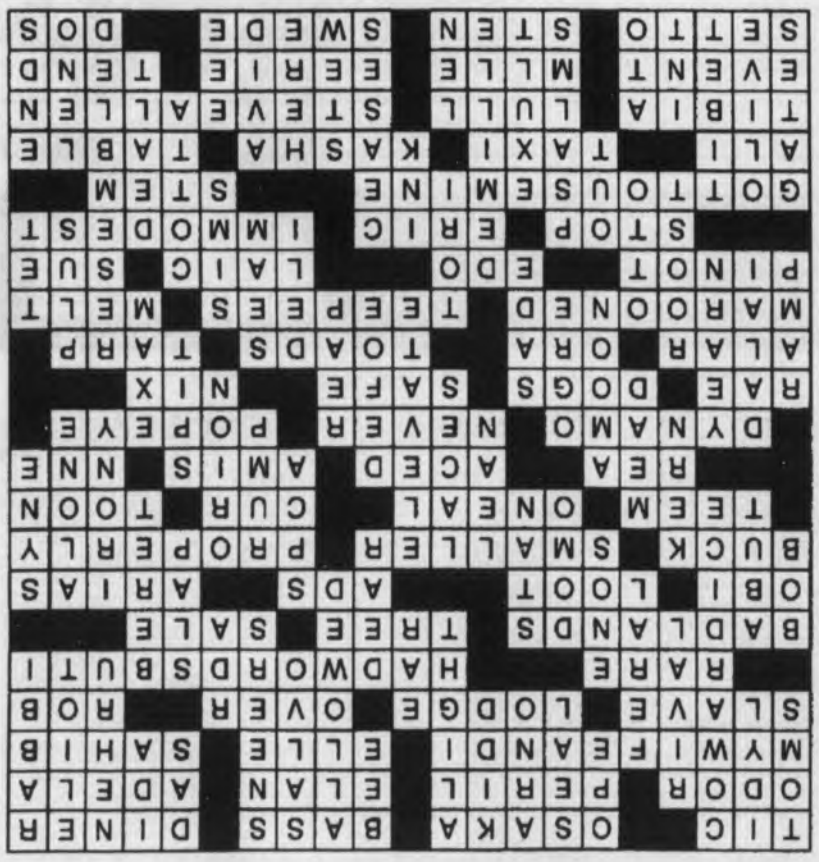
C B Y W U R P N K I G N D N B
Z X V S Q O M K I W G O O E C
R E P R E S E N T A T I V E S
A O Y Y O S T U A R T T W L D
U S S L H D N Q P N N C L P R
J H F D B A U O E E A E C O O
A Y X V N M N T M R K R U E L
S Q P N M I E O D M R R K P J
H F E C B D W S V Z O O Y E X
V U T R Q A P O S E Y C M H L
K I H G X A L U C A R D E T D

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

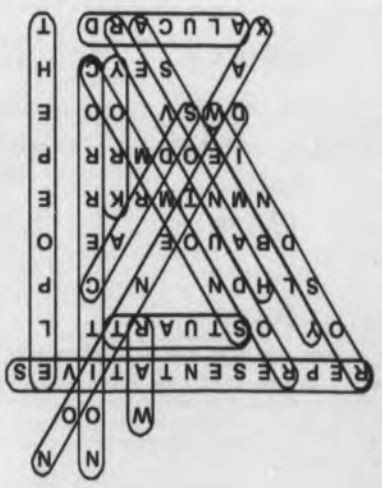
Assembly
Cards
Commons
Correction
Detention
Dracula
Hanover
Representatives
Stuart
The people
Tudor
War
War
Windsor
York

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Crossword Solution - No contest



Magic Solution - House of —



Sudoku Solution

4	1	3	6	8	7	9	2	5
8	6	2	4	1	5	9	7	3
6	7	5	9	2	3	8	1	4
9	2	8	3	5	1	7	4	6
7	4	6	2	9	8	3	5	1
5	3	1	7	6	4	2	8	9
2	6	4	5	7	9	1	3	8
1	5	9	8	3	2	4	6	7
3	8	7	1	4	6	5	9	2

get AWAY



PHOTO BY DONNA FRANCA TOURS

The renowned healing powers of Chianciano Terme's thermal waters have attracted visitors to the Tuscan spa resort town for centuries. The Grand Admiral Palace Hotel, shown here, houses the Oasi Four Roses Wellness and Beauty Center.



COURTESY PHOTO BY CHIANCIANO TOURISM

The outdoor pool is just one of 20 stations guests can visit during their stay at the popular spa Terme Sensoriali di Chianciano, set on the grounds of Parco Aqua Santa.

Secret jewel in Tuscany offers thermal springs and charm

Gail Spector
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

CHIANCIANO TERME, ITALY — Tuscany serves up savory wines, breathtaking vistas, world-class art and mouthwatering cuisine.

But what visitors also should not miss is a visit to one of the area's spa towns. A special jewel, tucked away in a pocket about 43 miles south of Siena, is the small municipality of Chianciano, as plentiful with welcoming hosts as it is with thermal spring water — it's a friendly and healthy place.

Italians have been visiting this little hill town for years, which explains the multitude of hotels, inns and bed and breakfasts that blend into the climbing streets. While just 7,000 people call Chianciano home, the population doubles May through October, when Europeans most like to visit the region.

The town itself dates back to the 5th century B.C., when the Etruscans built a temple dedicated to the god of good health. Residents of the town proudly talk of the legends of their bathing pools filled with local water whose curative powers made the place a popular destination in the Roman times. The Roman poet Horace heightened the fame of the thermal waters when he wrote of visiting them in the 1st century B.C., upon the advice of a physician, and claiming he was cured.

The waters continue to be integral to the region, and perhaps the biggest draw today for Chianciano is the thermal spring spa Terme Sensoriali di Chianciano. On the grounds of the green and luscious park called Parco Termali del Acqua Santa the privately owned spa's treatments focus on the five Greek classical elements of nature — water, air, ether, fire and earth.

Visitors can select from a menu of four itineraries, each of which lays out a list of stations to follow according to your own preference. If the goal of your visit is to purify, you can walk on a path of river rocks through alternating hot and cold water jets (and treat vascular problems as an added bonus), and follow that with a relaxing bath with hydro massage. If you'd prefer to relax or rebalance, your next stop after the river walk is the "emotional showers": hot/cold water followed by perfumed water jets in soothing color schemes. A Turkish bath stimulates metabolism, while a color and music therapy room rebalances psychophysical and energy rebalance. (OK, even if you're a little skeptical about the rebalancing part, sitting in a peaceful room listening to gentle music is not such a bad experience.)

Then there's the water you drink, touted to serve several physical purposes. Surfacing from different springs, the room-temperature water treats kidney, liver and intestinal problems, according to therapists. And the water packed into the spa's mud baths is effective ministering to cardiovascular problems, or so the spa claims.



PHOTO BY GAIL SPECTOR

Some patients visit the thermal waters of Terme di Montepulciano twice a year for 12 days stays to treat respiratory, pulmonary and other illnesses.

If you're the type who likes to throw on a bathrobe and head down to the spa for a day of pampering, Admiral Palace Hotel in Chianciano might be better suited for you. The hotel's Oasi Four Roses spa features a variety of treatments not often found in mainstream American spas. A "Rose of the Desert" treatment, for example, involves four 10-minute applications of compounds, each based on a different product, such as clay, sea mud, paraffin or unsaturated oils. The therapist applies the mixture to the abdomen, lets it sit for 10 minutes and washes it off with a jet stream shower. This sort of treatment is said to reduce swelling in the abdomen. Other treatments include anti-aging facials, 17 choices of massages, and immersion in a dry salt bath to regulate body hydration.

Those looking for an even more medicinal experience might choose Terme di Montepulciano, less than two miles down the road from Chianciano in Montepulciano. The 44-year-old spa, which sits on top of sulfurous and salso-bromic waters, is a regular medical stop for European patients with respiratory and rheumatic illnesses and skin infections. European health insurance covers treatments for Europeans — in some cases up to 12 days at a time — hence the popularity of the vacation spot. One brave visitor who tried the nasal inhalation for a few minutes said she was able to breathe clearer than she had in months.

All this relaxing stimulates the appetite and Montepulciano has no shortage of charming restaurants. Try Le Logge Del Vignola, which serves traditional rustic Tuscan fare prepared by a chef not afraid to experiment with surprising flavor combinations to delight the palate - basil ice cream is a must.

If you haven't had too much vino at lunch — or even if you have — don't miss a wine tasting at Cantucci in Montepulciano where proprietor Adamo will be proud to show you how he stores his Vino Nobile di Montepulciano (a red wine made with grapes grown in the region) and let you sample his product; all four vintages: two, three, four and five years old. Try them all with the crusted bread and olive oil; you might be surprised by which you prefer.

Italy is an ideal location for de-stressing, and the cobblestone-tread roads of Montepulciano are made for fine-tuning your senses. Each new pathway offers a different angle, a fresh view, a new photo, each causing you to gaze in disbelief at the beauty that is Italy. Each shop promises fabrics and leather that practically jump into your hands. Be warned that restraining yourself isn't easy. The allure of a leather handbag with a red suede lining made me late for lunch.

There's one more don't miss stop while you are in this part of the country: Palazzo Bandino in Chianciano for dinner. Run by the Valeriani family for six generations, the farm/winery produces 40,000 bottles of wine a year — both Vino Nobile and Chianti — rents apartments and serves occasional dinners. Marta, the gracious 7th generation hostess, explains the Tuscan cooking philosophy of "don't throw anything away," as she describes a menu that includes the Tuscan favorite: ribollita (the literal translation is reboiled), a thick soup made with beans, cabbage and stale bread.

You'll return home from your vacation rested, relaxed and ready to try your hand at making your own ribollita.

IF YOU go...

GETTING THERE: Alitalia (www.alitalia.com) flies to Rome and Florence, and from there you can rent or hire a car, or take a train to the Chianciano train station.

Touring there: Booking a visit through Donna Franca Tours of Boston (800-225-6290; www.donnafranca.com) is an easy way to take care of all your land arrangements. Donna Franca Franzaroli, a Tuscan homeowner herself, loves to share her delight in the land, art, people, wine and food. You'll end up in some off-the-beaten path art gallery that you never would have known was there, or maybe she'll show your around her own magnificent villa. Franca's Spa and Wellness Vacation package is six days/five nights, and is "designed for those who wish to lose weight and tone up while still enjoying delicious Mediterranean cuisine at one of Italy's most popular spa destinations." The package includes transfers from Florence to Chianciano Terme, five nights at the Admiral Palace Hotel, breakfast and dinner daily, entrance to the Wellness and Beauty Center at the Admiral Palace Hotel, and several treatments in the spa. The starting price is $1,599 per person (based on double occupancy).

STAYING THERE: The Admiral Place Grand Hotel in Chianciano (www.admiralpalace.it/ing/hotel.php) is a modern and very comfortable, four-star hotel with a restaurant and bar. For alternative accommodations, consider a farmhouse holiday. Palazzo Bandino is a nice vacation spot for a romantic getaway - the kind where you really need to escape the city scene and just enjoy the sounds of quiet in the country, with great food and wine (gabrielvalierani@libero.it; +39 0578.61199).

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
Visit www.chiancianoterme.com/en

TRAVEL DIRECTORY

For more travel ideas go to wickedlocal.com/travel

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TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

JUNE 18-26, 2009

Read all about Huey Lewis and the News

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

When Huey Lewis and the News pull into the South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset on June 27 and the Cape Cod Melody Tent in Hyannis the next night, they will be celebrating a silver anniversary of sorts. It was on June 30, 1984, that "Sports," their third album, reached number one on the Billboard charts, propelling the San Francisco-based group from American rock band to international sensation. Producing four Top 10 hits in the U.S., including "I Want a New Drug" and "The Heart of Rock & Roll," and even more worldwide, the multi-platinum release finished second, behind Michael Jackson's "Thriller," on the year-end album chart for 1984. During the 1984-85 "Sports" tour, Huey Lewis and the News were the highest grossing touring act in North America. There have been more albums and more hits since then, of course, and, while things have calmed down a bit over the last 25 years, the band is still having fun on the road.

"There are four of us who've been together for 30 years now," explained Huey Lewis by telephone from his home in Stevensville, Montana, last week. "These days we prefer to go out in luxury tour buses and play gigs we can drive to whenever possible. We've always traveled by bus, but in the early days everyone was on one bus. Now, we have only five or six people to a bus, which makes a big difference.

"We golf, too. And, man, has that saved us more than once. We play some fabulous golf courses on the road. And, most importantly, we don't do 250 shows a year anymore. We do about 80 shows a year which is much better all around."

The band may need those 80 dates and more just to get to all their hits, which include "If This Is It," "Hip to Be Square" and "The Power of Love." That's fine with Lewis, however, who co-wrote many of the songs and says he understands their lasting appeal.

"When it comes to songwriting, we always tried to write songs that would be timeless."
— Huey Lewis

"When it comes to songwriting, we always tried to write songs that would be timeless. We knew it was important that the songs not be too specific to a certain time. In fact, some of the songs we wrote in our late 20s work even better now. That is the paradigm of pop songwriting. You can't be trendy or the music won't hold up over time."

For Lewis, born Hugh Anthony Cregg III in New York on July 5, 1950, to an Irish American father from Methuen and a Polish refugee mother, holding up over time has meant branching out beyond music. As an actor, Lewis has appeared in feature films like "Short Cuts" and "Duets," on television as a guest star in the series "Just Shoot Me!" and "One Tree Hill," and on Broadway in the long-running musical "Chicago."

"I don't chase acting roles, but I do look seriously at something when it is particularly creative. I'm not doing the acting as a career, however, so that allows me to be more selective," says Lewis, who says he and his band mates are sometimes selective, too.

"We love each and every one of our hits. And, fortunately, we've had enough of them to be able to alternate them in our shows. The goal is to be able to play music with people you love, have people show up and get paid for it. I've always believed that if you make decisions creatively then you won't have any regrets."

Huey Lewis and the News will be at the South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset, on June 27. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 800-745-3000, or go online at themusiccircus.org. Huey Lewis and the News will be at the Cape Cod Melody Tent, 21 West Main St., Hyannis, on June 28. For tickets and information, visit the Melody Tent box office, call 800-745-3000, or go online at melodytent.org.



Huey Lewis and the News will perform in Cohasset and Hyannis June 27 and 28, during their summer tour.



Shore Shore Arts Festival-2009

Arts Festival—2009 takes place June 19, 20 and 21, on Historic Cohasset Common Friday, 2 to 7 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, Noon to 5 p.m. Free parking and trolley shuttle will be available from South Shore Music Circus. A $5 admission donation supports the ongoing exhibition and education programs of South Shore Art Center.

Schedule of Activities 2009

Main exhibition tent
- Juried Art exhibition
- Members' show
- How to Buy & Hang Art: Display and handouts on what to look for in purchasing art and the best ways to display artwork in your home or office.

SSAC Tent
- Art Center Feature: Chinese Brush Course

View work by SSAC students of Qingxiong Ma & learn about this popular class and ancient tradition.
- Join South Shore Art Center and enjoy course discounts, exhibition openings and special events.

Memberships begin at $25 for seniors and youth. Register for summer courses and workshops.

SSAC KidsTent
- Young Artists' Exhibition
- Art Projects for Children, hair braiding

Friday, June 19, 2 to 7 p.m.
- 5 pm Cohasset Middle/High School Jazz Ensemble, Stephanie Moriarty, director
- 5:30 pm Festival Awards Ceremony
- 6 pm Cohasset MHS Jazz

Saturday June 20, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Marine Modeler's Association on the Duck Pond
- Visit SSAC to observe Printmaker's Open Studio
- 10 a.m. The Cohasset Carillon at St. Stephen's Church, Mary Kennedy, Assistant Carillonneur, selection of patriotic and popular songs
- 11 a.m. Ana Buckley and the Armstrong Brothers
- Noon Rusty Skippers, Steve Biagini, director
- 2 p.m. The Sue Rocha Trio, Bluegrass
- 4 p.m. Satuit Band, Doug Wauchope, director
- 5:30 Festival on the Town
- Jazz Reception and Plein Air Silent Auction at the Art Center $25

Sunday June 21, noon-5 pm
- Noon Nat Seelen Jazz
- 1 p.m. The O'Reillys
- 3:30 p.m. South Shore Bay Band

Calendar of events

Send your calendar events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 or by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no larger than a 5-inch by 7-inch in size. Visit Town Commons: What's happening on the South Shore on the Web at wickedlocal.com — click on your town — then click the fun, entertainment, arts or calendar tabs.

Thursday, June 18

The Paul Pratt Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset will show the independent film "Eldorado" at 6 p.m. June 18. Free admission and free refreshments. 781-383-1348.

Food Addicts In Recovery Anonymous (FA) is a 12-step program for individuals suffering from food obsession, overeating, undereating and bulimia. Free community information meeting at 7 p.m. June 18, at the First Congregational Church, 29 North Main St., Sharon. No dues, fees or weigh-ins. Everyone is welcome, including those who think they may have a food problem or are concerned about someone who may. Information call Elissa at 781-784-1468 or visit our website at www.foodaddicts.org.

Drift Away Trio with J Place will perform at 7 p.m. June 18, at **The Red Parrot,** 258 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Weather permitting. 781-925-1115.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, June 18, **Flydown** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, June 18, **Satch Romano Blues Jam** 781-335-9796.

Friday, June 19

The current exhibit at the South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham, is featuring works of **Paul McMahan** of Chelsea. The **closing reception** of this exhibition will take place at the Gallery June 19, from 6 to 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served, and visitors will have a chance to meet Paul at that time. The exhibit will be on display until Thursday, June 25. Gallerty hours are from Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For additional information, call 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com.

Curtain Call Theatre 182 Commercial St., Braintree in Braintree, presents its second annual festival of short plays, 17 short plays (10 minutes each or thereabouts), with eight plays on Friday, June 12 and 19, and a different program of nine plays on Saturday, June 13 and 20. Curtain at 8 p.m. Tickets: $15, each track; combo two-track ticket, $25. Reservations: 781-356-5113. Info at: www.curtaincallbraintree.org.

Arts Festival – 2009 South Shore Art Center on historic Cohasset Common, June 19, 2 to 7 p.m.; June 20, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. June 21, noon to 5 p.m. Free parking and trolley shuttle from South Shore Music circus. www.ssac.org

Connecting Rods Auto Club cruise night from 6 p.m. to dusk every Friday night, weather permitting, at the Halifax Wal-Mart, 295 Plymouth St., at Routes 58 and 106 in Halifax even though the store is closed for renovations.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, June 19, **Mr. Band** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, June 19, **Ten Foot Polecats** 781-335-9796.

Saturday, June 20

Celebrate the longest day of the year at the Summer Solstice Festival, Saturday June 20 at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. It's a family event. Grab a blanket, the kids and enjoy a summer evening under the sky listening to the joyful, lively and interactive Latin music by Sol Y Canto. The Summer Solstice Festival starts at 4 p.m. with kids crafts. Bring a picnic supper or food by Moe's Southwest Grill, Hanover will also be for sale. There will also be a bake table with assorted goodies for sale along with cold drinks such as water and juice. **Sol Y Canto** performs at 5:30 p.m. Pre- Sale ticket prices are $15 per adult, Child $8 each/ 3 or more kids $5 each. Tickets at the event are: Adults $18 each, Child $10 each/ 3 or more kids $8 each. Tickets may be purchased online and also at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell in person or by phone. Group discounts are available for groups of 10 or more, advance sales only and may be purchased directly at the Science Center. For more information, contact the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell at 781-659-2559 or view the website www.ssnsc.org. Rain or shine and a large tent will be set-up to offer shade and cover from rain. The event ends at 7:30 p.m.

Arts Festival – 2009 South Shore Art Center on historic Cohasset Common, June 19, 2 to 7 p.m.; June 20, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. June 21, noon to 5 p.m. Free parking and trolley shuttle from South Shore Music circus. www.ssac.org

The 25th Annual Foyer of Charity Family Fair and Yard Sale will be held on June 20 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Foyer, 74 Hollett St., Scituate. Household treasures at bargain prices, childrens' games, pony rides, picnic, bake sale and more.

The 159th annual First Parish Church Summer Fair, June 20, from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church (842 Tremont St./Route 3A next to Town Hall in Duxbury). Highlights include an auction at 10 a.m., thousands of books, antiques and collectibles, children's activities such as face painting, musical entertainment, plus Father's Day gifts, children's toys and games, crafts, plants, white elephants, food, snacks, baked goods, and strawberry shortcake. Admission and parking are free. Rain or shine. From Route 3, take exit 10 and go a little over 2 miles on Route 3A north. For information, call 781-934-6532.

Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree, presents: **Tai Chi/ Wild Goose Qi Gong demonstration** June 20, 11a.m. to noon in Logan Auditorium Tai Chi/Qi Gong Instructor Peggy Leung, R.N., demonstrates Wild Goose Qi Gong, The Healing Dance - natural movement for healthy living. Suitable for beginners, no experience necessary. Wear comfortable clothes. No sign up necessary. Free and open to the public. You do not have to be a Braintree resident to attend. For information, call 781-848-0405 x4417, or check online at www.thayerpubliclibrary.net.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, June 20, **Flydown** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, June 20, **The Mumblers** 781-335-9796.

In your garden

CLIFT RODGERS MARSHFIELD GARDEN TOUR 540 Pleasant St., Marshfield Hills, Tuesday, June 23, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rain or shine. The tickets will be available, $15 in advance and $18 on the day of the tour, at Clift Rodgers Library, Marshfield Hills General Store, Roche Brothers, and Nessralla's Farm, all in Marshfield. For more information for the Marshfield Garden Tour, call 781-834-4597 or 781-834-7818, visit, www.cliftrodgerslibrary.org, or e-mail the librarians at cliftrodgerslibrary@comcast.net.

ARTS IN THE GARDEN- a collaboration of the Scituate Garden Club and the Scituate Arts Association June 28. Spend a Sunday strolling through five of Scituate's most unique gardens and enjoy watching many of the leading artists of the area painting—among the flowers. The tickets before the sale will be $15 and this will include a reception at the Front Street Arts Association's Center. 508 -380- 0962.

Send your listings to ddinsmore@cnc.com

CALENDAR, see next page

TOWN COMMONS

JUNE 18-26, 2009



Michael Feinstein will perform with the Boston Pops June 19 and 20.

Taking on Sinatra

Michael Feinstein has his work cut out for him

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

"This is one of the most intimidating things I've ever attempted in my career."
— Michael Feinstein

Michael Feinstein is one of the most devoted interpreters of the Great American Songbook in contemporary music today, but the singer and pianist admits he was nervous when it came time to do an album of Frank Sinatra music.

"I've paid tribute to composers, of course, but I've never done anything else just like this. This is one of the most intimidating things I've ever attempted in my career. I am most concerned about pleasing his fans and so I have been very cognizant of doing this right," said Feinstein by telephone last Friday from New York about "The Sinatra Project." Feinstein will perform selections from the Concord Music Group release with the Boston Pops at Symphony Hall on Friday and Saturday. The new album marks the first time that the 52-year-old has recorded an album in tribute to another performer.

"By doing this, I am trying to express appreciation for everything Frank Sinatra did. He considered himself, first and foremost, an interpreter of song, and his influence on other entertainers is incalculable. He has become so thoroughly entrenched in the history of American popular song that it is impossible to open your mouth and sing without his influence being part of that."

Feinstein's own immersion in the music of Tin Pan Alley began in the late 1970s, with a six-year stint as assistant to the late Ira Gershwin. Following the famed lyricist's death in 1983, Feinstein embarked on a performing career that earned him his reputation as a foremost interpreter of the music of not only George and Ira Gershwin, but also Irving Berlin, Jerome Kern, Johnny Mercer, Duke Ellington, and Harry Warren. He formed The Michael Feinstein Foundation to help preserve and increase appreciation of the golden age of popular song, and has recorded albums of music by the Gershwins, Jimmy Webb, and Jerry Herman.

There have been many prior Sinatra tributes, but Feinstein – who first met the legendary crooner when he was hired to play piano at a birthday party for his wife, Barbara Sinatra, at Chasen's some 30 years ago – was determined that his would be different from so many that came before.

"I'm faithful to his musical sensibility on this album, but in my own way," says Feinstein, who is quick to note that he had no intention of trying to copy what Sinatra had already done. "I was interested in creating an album that would explore his style of singing and his style of music. He worked very hard, of course, but he also had a real gift in his ability to communicate. It was his very essence, because it came from his soul. This album is a tribute not only to Sinatra, but also to the many great arrangers he worked with like Nelson Riddle and Axel Stordahl, and others including Count Basie, Quincy Jones, and Don Costa."

Feinstein partnered with producer/arranger/conductor Bill Elliott to reinterpret songs like "Begin the Beguine," which Sinatra recorded in 1946, and which Feinstein and Elliott reworked with a Riddle-inspired swing sound. "The style of that track is an homage to Nelson Riddle's arrangement of 'I've Got You Under My Skin.' It was a lot of fun to do that because people will think they've heard it before, even though it is brand new."

Sinatra got his start with big bands led by Tommy Dorsey and Harry James, and Feinstein says he is looking forward to singing with an even bigger band when he comes to town next week.

"Working with the Boston Pops, one of the great orchestras of the world, will free me," says Feinstein. "I'm looking forward to the sweetness of the strings and the great brass and rhythm sections. With all those great musicians, the music will sound like very authentic Sinatra."

Michael Feinstein will perform songs from "The Sinatra Project" with the Boston Pops at Symphony Hall, 301 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston, June 19 and 20. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 617-266-1492, or go online at bostonpops.org.

Continued from previous page

The Pilgrim Festival Chorus (PFC), will perform a post-season concert in the POPS tradition. "Popular Favorites for a Summer's Evening" will be performed June 20, at 7:30 p.m. at The Church of the Pilgrimage, 8 Town Square in Plymouth. The chorus will be conducted by PFC Music Director, William B. Richter, with accompaniament by Elizabeth Chapman Reilly. Tickets are $12 by reservation and at the door. Advance tickets are available at The Golden Gull Studios 508-746-8091; The Studio of Duxbury, 781-934-2121; The Plymouth Center for the Arts 508-746-7222; and from PFC members. To reserve tickets by phone, call Cyndy Dorchester at 781-447-4865. For more information visit www.pilgrim-festival.org

Join Mass Audubon and the Commonwealth's Department of Conservation and Recreation June 20, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to celebrate the **50th anniversary of the Blue Hills Trailside Museum in Milton**. This free all-day event will have activities for the family throughout the day, including free admission to the museum. Ribbon cutting and dedication ceremony at 11 a.m. to unveil the new outdoor exhibits area, which includes a new all-persons accessible walkway, and to celebrate the renaming of the Chickatawbut Hill Education Center. For information, call 617-333-0690 or e-mail bluehills@massaudubon.org. Blue Hills Trailside Museum is located at 1904 Canton Avenue in Milton.

Day Out With Thomas 2009 at Edaville Railroad, 5 Pine St. Carver. June 20, 21, 26, 27, 28 and 29, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets for *Day Out With Thomas 2009: The Hero of the Rails Tour* are on sale now and available by calling Ticketweb toll-free 866-468-7630, or by visiting www.ticketweb.com/thomas or edaville.com. Ticket prices are $18 plus tax for ages 2 and up (service charges and fee may apply). For more information and directions contact the 877-Edaville or www.edaville.com for information on Thomas & Friends, visit www.thomasandfriends.com

Curtain Call Theatre 182 Commercial St., Braintree in Braintree, presents its second annual festival of short plays, 17 short plays (10 minutes each or thereabouts), with eight plays on Friday, June 12 and 19, and a different program of nine plays on Saturday, June 13 and 20. Curtain at 8 p.m. Tickets: $15, each track; combo two-track ticket, $25. Reservations: 781-356-5113. Info at: www.curtaincallbraintree.org.

Singles Executives Singles Speed Dating Dance June 20, at Holiday Inn Grand Ballroom, 929 Hingham St., Rockland. Exit 14, Route 228, off Route 3. Speed-Dating 7 to 8 p.m. Reservations required $5 extra. Call 781-446-0234. Speed Dating limited to 40 people. Dancing with music by Award-winning DJ from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, free door prizes, raffles and match game prizes. Hundreds of singles, 35 to 60 years old. Cost is $12 all night. Proper business-casual dress acceptable, collared shirt and dress slacks. 781-446-0234. www.se-4u.com.

South Shore "rock and groove" band Union Jack is scheduled to perform for a special "Goodbye Mount Blue" night June 20, as the Norwell bistro and bar brings the curtain down on providing great times at its Main Street location in Norwell center. The Union Jack performance, featuring special guests, begins at 8 p.m.

Sunday, June 21

Arts Festival – 2009 South Shore Art Center on historic Cohasset Common, June 19, 2 to 7 p.m.; June 20, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. June 21, noon to 5 p.m. Free parking and trolley shuttle from South Shore Music circus. www.ssac.org

Bring Your Father to World's End for the Summer Solstice June 21, from 6 p.m. to Sunset. Bring your family and a picnic and share in the annual 'Thank You' celebration complete with blue grass music, drinks, dessert and a breathtaking sunset. Admission: Trustees of Reservations members $5; non-members $10. Children 12 and under free. Call 781-740-6665 for more information or www.thetrustees.org

The Friends of the Boston Harbor Islands are sponsoring a trip to Great Brewster Island on Sunday June 21. The boat will depart from Rowes Wharf at 2 p.m., arriving back at 7 p.m. Space is limited, advance paid reservations are strongly recommended. Any tickets still available on the day will be sold from 1 p.m. at Rowes Wharf, first come first served, cash only please. The cost is $28 for adults, $25 for seniors (65+) and FRIENDS members, $20 for children (3 – 12), $15 for FBHI member children, and free for babies under three. For more information visit www.fbhi.org or call 781-740-4290.

J's Annual South Shore Summertime Blues Bash June 21, from noon to dusk benefiting the Asperger's Association of New England, 63 Summer St., Cohasset. Featured acts: Satan & Adam, The J Place Band, Drift Away and the Gregg Miller Group. Food and light beverage provided by Phoenix Catering www.jplaceband.com $20 Donation, (www.aane.org)

Monday, June 22

Artist Carole Bolsey will present new work at the Art Complex Museum in Duxbury, 189 Alden St. Duxbury through Aug. 16. Call 781 934 6634 for information.

Tough Love Parent Support Group - meets every Monday including holidays at 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church Hall in Hanover Center. For information call 781-545-6127.

New Beginnings, meets every Monday at the UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information: call Peggy Loud, 781-659-1857 or email Cheryl Pimental NBNorwellMA@aol.com

Tuesday, June 23

Winslow House Tuesday Morning Coffee Hour Lecture: George Daughan, author of "If By Sea: The Forging of the American Navy" on June 23, at 10:30 am, the historic 1699 Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. Tickets to this lecture are $ 7 for non-members and $ 5 for members. Reservations can be made by logging onto www.winslowhouse.org or by calling the Winslow House at 781-837-5753.



Day Out With Thomas 2009 at Edaville Railroad, 5 Pine St. Carver. June 20, 21, 26, 27, 28 and 29, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets for Day Out With Thomas 2009: The Hero of the Rails Tour are on sale now and available by calling Ticketweb toll-free 866-468-7630, or by visiting www.ticketweb.com/thomas or edaville.com Ticket prices are $18 plus tax for ages 2 and up (service charges and fee may apply). For more information and directions contact the 877-Edaville or www.edaville.com for information on Thomas & Friends, visit www.thomasandfriends.com.

BEST BET

The Look Good...Feel Better Program will be offered at The Wellness Community mass south shore (TWC-mss) June 23 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. This workshop is offered to women in cancer treatment to help them look their best throughout chemotherapy or radiation treatment. Trained cosmetologists will guide participants in skin care, makeup techniques and hair styling with wigs and accessories. First time participants will receive a free make-up kit and beauty consultation. A newcomers meeting is held every Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. For information call Pam at 781-829-4823 or by e-mail pam_wellness@verizon.net. TWC-mss is located at 273 Hanover St., Route 139 in Hanover.

South Shore Men of Harmony invite men of good character who love to sing but do not necessarily read music to come to a weekly meeting. The acapella barbershop chorus rehearses every Tuesday evening from 8 to 10 pm. at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St. Call Bill Fitzgerald at 781-337-7464.

Island Grove Chorus, a women's acappella singing group, meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ, Abington. Call 781-848-5843 for information.

The Plymouth Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol meets Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Plymouth Municipal Airport located at 222 South Meadow Road Plymouth. Meetings are open to all interested individuals and membership is open to all adults and younger persons ages 12-18. For information, call Squadron commander Maj. Robert Yeager at 508-888-5970 or visit at www.plymouthcap.org.

Wednesday, June 24

Teddy Bear Tea to take place ay Bay Path Nursing Home, Kings Town Way, Duxbury. The tea will be June 24 at 2 p.m. Children invited to bring their favorite Teddy to show to some wonderful seniors. Bring a smile to share too, if you have an extra you would like to give away, that would be great. This is a free event to make a reservation call volunteer Sandra Sweetser, 781-934-7515.

Children's Book Sale Scituate Town Library. 85 Branch St, Scituate. June 24, 3 to 7 p.m. Books, movies, magazines, games, etc. All proceeds to benefit the library. 781-545-8727.

The Cracovia Project paintings of Canadian artist Allyson Glenn will be on display in the Dolphin Gallery in the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham through July 9. More about the exhibit and the artist can be found on www.hinghamlibrary.org . The Dolphin Gallery is open during library hours. 781-741-1405, ext. 2600

Thursday, June 25

Drift Away Trio with J Place will perform at 7 p.m. June 25, at **The Red Parrot,** 258 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Weather permitting. 781-925-1115.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, June 25, **Flip Top Head** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, June 25, **Chris Fitz Band** 781-335-9796.

Friday, June 26

Second annual New England Wild West Festival at the Marshfield Fairgrounds from June 26 -28. A classic full rodeo with competition in bull riding, bronc riding, steer wrestling, barrel racing, and bull dogging events. Gates open Friday at 3 p.m. for Family Night at the rodeo. Pony rides and hayrides never fail to excite a child's set of sparkling eyes. Legendary cowboy, Rex Trailer, will be making a special celebrity appearance on Sunday and will also be honored with the SACF's Spirit of '36 Award. General admission tickets for adults are $15, kids under 12 are just $5, and those under 3 are free. Preferred seating can be purchased only in advance. Tickets are available online at www.NewEnglandWildWestFest.com. Parking is free.

Connecting Rods Auto Club cruise night from 6 p.m. to dusk every Friday night, weather permitting, at the Halifax Wal-Mart, 295 Plymouth St., at Routes 58 and 106 in Halifax even though the store is closed for renovations.

New England Singles Dance June 26, from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Halifax Country Club, 100 Country Club Road, route 106 Halifax. DJ hors 'oeuvres. Adults of all ages. Casual dress. DJ. Admission $12. singlesdancesnewengland.com 617-325-4900.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, June 26, **Chain Drive** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, June 26, **Beale St. Band** 781-335-9796.



DATEbook
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Datebook Guidelines:
- Datebook ads are limited to event listings.
- Weekly Regional Papers MetroWest Daily News

To Place an Advertisement
Call Chris at 781-433-7943

June 18

Check out the annual Taste of Cambridge at The Charles Hotel from 5:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. and discover the diverse, delicious, and world-renowned restaurants that are the reason why Cambridge is a year-round restaurant destination for visitors both near and far. Purchase tickets at www.tasteofcambridge.com

June 20

P&K and The Goddard School in Wayland are hosting a Baby Shower to benefit Cradles to Crayons The Giving Factory. Bring any new or gently used baby items to 367 Commonwealth Road in Wayland from 9 am to 12 noon. Enjoy from snacks and the feeling that you are helping greater Boston Families. Visit www.goddarschool.com for more information.

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CNC SUPER TEAMS

...Volleyball...



NAME: Derrick Quach
SCHOOL: Weymouth
GRADE: Senior
STATS: - For having only a few years of setting experience, Derrick has done a great job of leading this team. By far Derrick has the most pressure on him and each year he gets more mentally tough. "He is the heart of the team and works hard at volleyball both on and off the court," said Sullivan, "improving his own passing, hitting and defense and assessing other teams for their weaknesses for us to utilize."



NAME: Raf Kosakowski
SCHOOL: Braintree
GRADE: Senior
STATS: - "Raf is our best all around player, he reads the other teams offense and defense very well. His hitting began to peak in the latter third of the season, which definitely helped us in making the tournament. Raf takes control in pressure situations and when he is on, our team plays better," said Sullivan.



NAME: Chris Rogerson
SCHOOL: Weymouth
GRADE: Senior
STATS: He was the leader on and off the court. Rogerson led the team in blocks and tied with Josh Ledin for kills. He is also one of the better passers on the Wildcats. "Chris is a tremendous leader. He gives us everything in the flow of the game. Chris is an inspiration on and off the court," said coach Bill MacEachern.



NAME: Patrick Leary
SCHOOL: Braintree
GRADE: Senior
STATS: Although he is soft spoken, he hits with authority. "Pat is both a strong hitter and blocker and for being a tall guy, at 6'4" he plays very good defense. He passes pretty consistently and his serving has been strong all year. When the team is playing inconsistently Pat is most often the player who is playing pretty solid; he was definitely our go to guy during the regular season," said Coach Sullivan.



NAME: Kenny Le
SCHOOL: Weymouth
GRADE: Sophomore
STATS: He was the find of the season. Nobody knew of Lee before the season began but every knew who he was once the season began. A transfer from Florida, Le provided Weymouth with a talented setter. He led the team with assists as he had just over 600 for the season. Ken Le is a key guy that Weymouth will build around next year.

HONORABLE MENTION
Josh Ledin, Sr., Weymouth
Greg Joyce, Sr., Braintree

...Golf...



NAME: Emma Keller
SCHOOL: Duxbury
GRADE: Senior (captain)
STATS: Keller, who missed a handful of matches due to injury, finished with a 5-2 record and a team-high 87 percent (double bogey or better). She came in second in pars and bogeys, and she fared well at the state tournament despite playing on one of the toughest courses around – Sterling Country Club.



NAME: Melissa Donahue
SCHOOL: Hingham
GRADE: Junior
STATS: Melissa is a Mass. Bay League All-Star, and was Hingham's team leader all season, playing in the No. 1 spot.



NAME: Colleen O'Connor
SCHOOL: Duxbury
GRADE: Senior (captain)
STATS: With a 61 percentage rate shooting double bogey or better, O'Connor finished third on the team in bogeys and pars, went to the state finals, and was instrumental in Duxbury winning the league title and finishing fifth in the state.



NAME: Mary Mulcahy
SCHOOL: Scituate
GRADE: Freshman
STATS: Mary finished tied for fourth place with a round of 89 in the MIAA State Individual Meet in May at Newton's Woodland Country Club. With no girls team at Scituate, Mary wasn't able to compete in the girls regular season, but played tournaments instead. She also played in the fall with the boys team.



NAME: Briana Connolly
SCHOOL: Duxbury
GRADE: Sophomore
STATS: After missing some matches earlier this season, Connolly came back and went 6-2-1, playing at number 1 or number 2. She led the team in pars and bogeys and finished the season with an 84 percent rate (shooting double bogeys or better). She won the Bay State League South Division individual tournament, shooting a 42, and she came in eighth at the state finals.

HONORABLE MENTION
Liz O'Connor, Sr., Braintree
Nicole Woody, So., Hingham
Bailey Millerd, So., Hingham

For more photos and statistics go to www.wickedlocal.com

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Summer 2009
HOMES
▶ SEE CLASSIFIEDS



TOWN COMMONS
Arts in the Garden takes place in Scituate
▶ SEE INSIDE



COHASSET MARINER

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Our annual Readers Choice section in today's inserts

READERS CHOICE AWARDS 2009 COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY

▶ SEE INSIDE

Art Festival is bright spot



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

▶ SEE PAGES 22-23

See web for Town Meeting coverage

You may notice this issue's lack of coverage of last night's Special Town Meeting. Don't worry we were there!

Due to our early Thursday deadline, our coverage of the Special Town Meeting could not be included in this week's issue. While action on the wind energy zoning bylaw citizen's petition could not be taken, stay tuned next week for coverage of the vote on the high school's synthetic turf field.

Check out www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset to read day-after coverage of Town Meeting and next week's paper for complete coverage.

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There's always more online WICKED LOCAL™
www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Wind bylaw at a standstill

Planning Board continues public hearing

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Citizens expecting to head to the high school gymnasium Thursday night to cast their vote on a proposed amendment to the wind energy bylaw were not given the chance.

On the eve of the scheduled Special Town Meeting Wednesday a majority of the Planning Board determined they needed more information, discussion and clarity on the citizen petition article concerning the wind energy bylaw.

According to state law governing zoning bylaw, the planning board must hold a public hearing on any zoning bylaw amendments and issue a report or recommendation to town meeting in order for town meeting to take action on the zoning bylaw amendment. Town meeting can take action on the zoning bylaw even without a planning board report but 21 days after the public hearing closes.

"I got to say using special town meeting to establish zoning regulations is completely and utterly inappropriate."
— Charles Samuelson, Planning Board

The Planning Board did not close the hearing; it has been continued to Wed. July 29 at 7:15p.m. That means the earliest Town Meeting could take action on the wind energy bylaw is sometime in August, if the planning board closes the hearing at that point.

The vote was 3-2 in favor of continuing the public hearing on the bylaw and seeking input from the zoning advisory committee, a committee appointed by the planning board. Planning Board members Al Moore, Stuart Ivimey and Charles Samuelson voted in favor of the motion; Planning Board members Clark Brewer and Jean Healey Dippold voted against.

The decision followed nearly two hours of public comments, where the majority spoke in opposition of the proposed "moratorium" of the wind bylaw.

"I'd submit every (zoning) bylaw in town could be improved...but this is no way to amend a bylaw," said Ed Lappen of Deep Run.

Several speakers felt the proponents should have come forward with specific amendments to the bylaw, as opposed to seeking a "time out" from the bylaw. Others refuted the proponents' list of what they would like to see improved in the bylaw and did not see them as critical flaws.

Jeff Patterson of 10 Sanctuary Pond Road, one of the proponents of the arti-

SEE WIND, PAGE 4

COHASSET TRIATHLON



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Four of the 10-member Tri-Team for Diabetes meet on Sandy Beach. From left are: Kevin Pickett of East Bridgewater, Jay Hernandes of Hingham, Evan Berg of Needham, and Matt Crane of Wellesley

Putting a face on Type-1 diabetes

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

At Sunday morning's Cohasset Triathlon each athletes will be focused on their race – swimming, biking and running to the best of their ability.

A group of 10 athletes will have to do all that — and keep close track of their blood sugar because they have type-1 diabetes.

In a fitting complement to the Triathlon's fundraising efforts for type-1 (juvenile) diabetes a team of seasoned and newbie triathletes who share in the challenge of living with diabetes will take to the course.

The Tri Team for Diabetes, as it has been dubbed, hopes to raise awareness and inspiration around what type-1 diabetes is – and is not.

A team comprised solely of athletes with type-1 diabetes was the brainchild of Karen Lyons. Over the past two years Lyons has become an integral part of the Cohasset Triathlon; she lost her husband, Joe Lyons, when he suffered a heart attack during the first triathlon. Their son, nine-year-old Sam, has type-1 diabetes. Last year, she and dozens of others completed the race in her husband's honor as part of Team Lyons. A group of 55 athletes, including Lyons, are back again this year to race.

Following the 2008 race, Lyons decided to seek out diabetic athletes to compete in the triathlon to bring a real life picture of what the JDRF fundraising is all about. She said for the many that don't have juvenile diabetes or first hand experience with a child or family member the disease can be an abstract concept.

"It's a good opportunity for those who have type-1 diabetes to show a lot of people the disease doesn't have to limit what they do in life," Lyons said. "At the same time demonstrating the great effort it takes to make it happen and why a cure for the disease is so important."

Having a son with type-1 diabetes and dealing with the daily challenges of balancing blood sugar, insulin, food, exercise with everyday life makes her appreciate the accomplishment of what the Tri Team for Diabetes will do on Sunday all the more.

"To me it's incredibly impressive and inspiring," Lyons said.

With the help of the Cohasset Triathlon website and word of mouth Lyons recruited a group of 10 for the team.

"They are all at all different levels of experience," some have completed Ironman triathlons and marathons and other,s while active in other sports, are new to this multi-sport event.

The shared goals of the team, in addition to challenging themselves, is to raise money for research and eventually a cure for juvenile diabetes and raise awareness about the disease.

"It doesn't have to be a life limiting disease," said Karl Amber, one of more seasoned triathletes on the team having competed in the first two Cohasset Triathlons and an Ironman Triathlon.

SEE TRIATHLON, PAGE 5

Dog's life is spared

'Tyson' will go to pet sanctuary in Colorado

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The pit bull's life will be spared, but he will live out the rest of his days far away from Cohasset.

Tyson, the pit bull that has stirred up the Highland Court neighborhood over the past few months, got his marching orders from the Board of Selectmen Monday night.

The dog, owned by the O'Connell family at 17 Highland Court, will be transported to Mariah's Promise, a no-kill dog sanctuary in Colorado where it is hoped he will be adopted.

The Selectmen's office was packed with a standing room only audience for the roughly half-hour proceeding.

"I think this is a very good option, it takes into consideration the concerns of the neighbors, the town and is sympathetic to the feelings of the family."
— Selectman Karen Quigley

When Selectmen chair Paul Carlson opened the floor to the complainants – primarily, the neighbors – none wished to speak. Amyra O'Connell, the owner of the dog, represented her family.

"I would like to convey that Tyson was not a vicious puppy, he was not brought up to fight, he was loved and cared for by my family," said O'Connell, who had to stop at one point to collect herself in the face of emotion.

After several months of letters from neighbors to the animal control officer, a preliminary hearing was held by the Town Manager in late May. The weekend following the hearing the pit bull allegedly was fighting with a neighborhood dog and bit a young girl in the face.

Following the dog bite, O'Connell said she signed the papers authorizing the dog to be put down after Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy explained to her the seriousness of the situation and the likely outcome the town would have the dog euthanized. O'Connell said she didn't want Tyson to have to

SEE TYSON, PAGE 11

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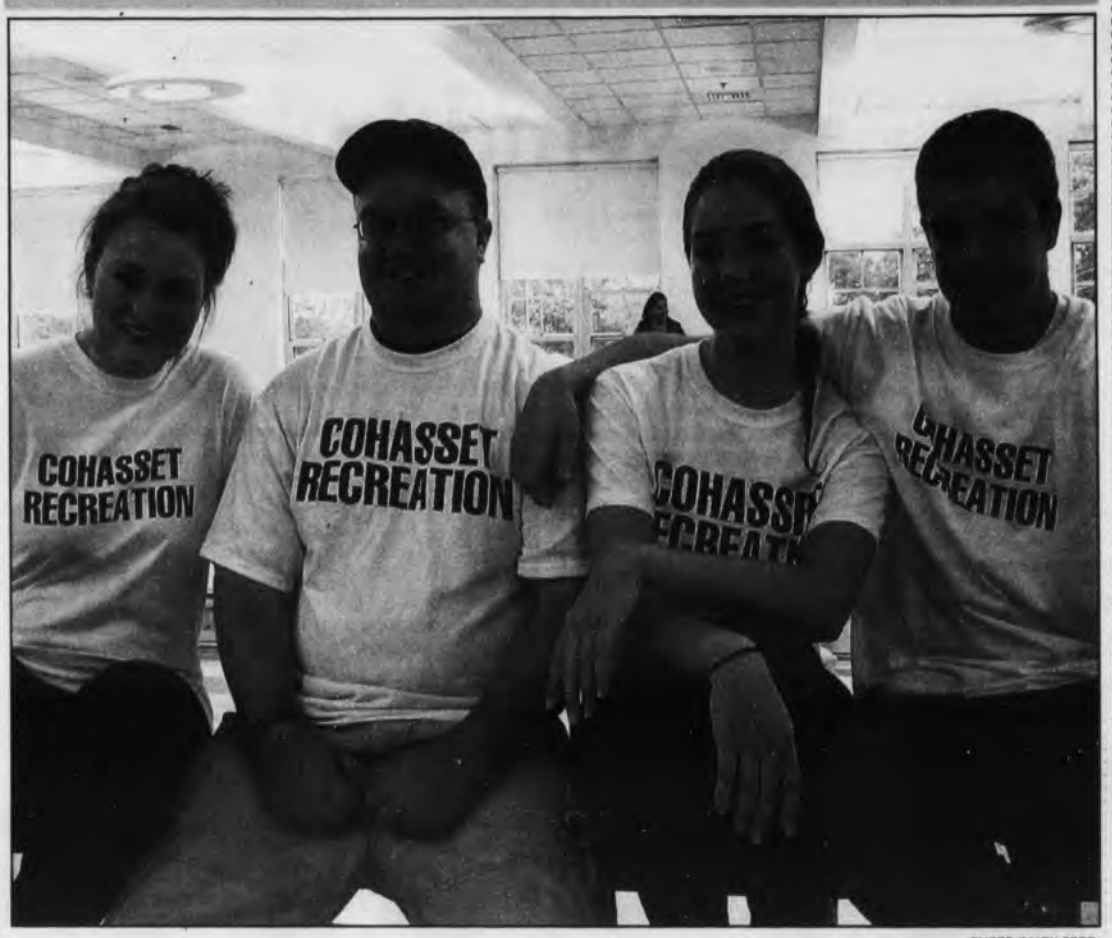
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PICTURE THIS/Carly Martin, Daniel Piepenbrink, Emma Musto, & Brian Scott



PHOTO/MARY FORD

The Mariner caught up with Carly Martin, Daniel Piepenbrink, Emma Musto, & Brian Scott at Deer Hill School this week where the popular Cohasset Recreation Department Summer Playground program is being held.

Names: Carly Martin, Daniel Piepenbrink, Emma Musto, & Brian Scott.

Occupation: Swim walkers for Cohasset Summer Playground.

Best day of your life: I think it's safe to say it has not happened yet (Carly). Turning 18, graduating from high school and receiving my drivers license in one week (Daniel). The day I got my license (Emma). Birth (Brian)

Best (or worst) vacation: Worst: Mystic Seaport '99. Best: St. Thomas '08 (Carly). Best: Going to the Bahamas (Daniel). Best vacation was my trip to the Caribbean (Emma). Cayman Islands (Brian).

Favorite season: Fall (Carly). Winter (Daniel & Brian). I like them all (Emma).

Favorite holiday: Christmas (Carly, Daniel, Emma & Brian).

Favorite junk food (or meal): Chips Ahoy cookies (Carly). Anything Italian (Daniel). Anything from KFC (Emma). Cheesy double beef burrito (Brian).

Best book (or magazine): As of right now, "The Catcher in the Rye" (Carly). "Last Man Down" (Daniel). "In Cold Blood," by Truman Capote (Emma). "Macbeth" (Brian).

Best movie (or actor): At the moment, "Seven Pounds" (Carly). "Ladder 49" (Daniel). "Gladiator" (Emma). Will Ferrell (Brian).

Best TV show: "Lost" and "Law and Order: SVU" (Carly). "Rescue Me" (Daniel). "Family Guy" (Emma). "That 70's Show" (Brian).

Best music, group, or artist: Train (Carly). Toby Keith (Daniel). The Killers (Emma). Bob Marley (Brian).

Pet peeve: My procrastination problem (Carly). When people don't use their directionals when driving (Daniel). Open doors (Emma). Slow drivers (Brian).

Most embarrassing moment: I have too many embarrassing moments to pick just one (Carly). When we were on our family New York camping trip, I went on the rope swing over the river and it snapped! (Daniel).

Dumbest thing you've ever done: Driving over a curb during my road test (Emma). Not remembering to set the alarm clock at 4am for a 4:50 practice (Brian).

Goal: Getting into the best college that I can (Carly). To become a successful firefighter/paramedic and live life to its fullest (Daniel). To get into a college of my choice and succeed there (Emma). College hockey (Brian).

Person you'd most like to meet: Justin Timberlake (Carly). Tiger Woods (Daniel). President Obama (Emma). Will Ferrell (Brian).

Biggest worry: Not reaching my potential (Carly). I try not to worry; life is too short (Daniel). I don't get a job when I graduate from college (Emma). Getting pulled over (Brian).

Best part of Cohasset: My friends (Carly). Cohasset Harbor (Daniel). Sandy Cove (Emma). Downtown (Brian).

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Golf course liquor license expanded

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The change in liquor license will allow the golf club to serve beer and wine at a stand located behind the green of the ninth hole and via a beer cart.

In the near future, golfers could be sipping beers at the ninth hole at the Cohasset Golf Club.

The Board of Selectmen, acting as liquor license authority, granted the golf club an expansion of its liquor license to include the entire course grounds.

The change in liquor license will allow the golf club to serve beer and wine at a stand located behind the green of the ninth hole and via a beer cart.

The present licensed premises consist of the clubhouse, which has a basement, main floor and partial second floor. The bar and lounge are on the main floor. The application requested to extend the premises to also include the grounds of the golf course.

The club will abide by the state regulations limiting the serving and consumption of alcohol. Signage will be placed at the parking lot and the crossing of public ways as well as appropriate locations bordering the course in conspicuous places stating "no alcoholic beverages beyond this point." The sale of alcoholic beverages to any patron will be limited to two drinks while on the golf course grounds. The servers handling and serving alcoholic beverages will be 18 or older.

Public ways intersect the course so drinks purchased at the ninth hole snack bar could only be consumed while playing the seventh, eighth and ninth holes of the course.

Police Chief James Hussey said there had been no liquor license related incidents at the Golf Club in recent memory.

The Board of Selectmen supported the expansion of the liquor license in a 4-0 vote (Selectman Ralph Dormitzer recused himself as he is a member of the Cohasset Golf Club).

All facility stickers to expire June 30

The expiration date of the beach and Recycling Transfer Facility permits is June 30. A copy of a current registration is required. If leasing a vehicle, people will need proof of residence in addition to the registration. Stickers will be on sale starting Monday, June 15, during normal business hours at Town Hall. Stickers will also be available at the DPW garage on weekends from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., starting June 20, and during the week starting June 15, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sticker prices will remain the same as last year - $50 for residents under the age of 60 and for $15 for seniors.

This sticker will allow access to the Recycling Transfer Facility, Sandy Beach, as well as, parking at all areas in town that require a sticker. In addition, residents will be required to purchase special bags in which to dispose of all trash that cannot be recycled. These bags will be offered at the Department of Public Works building and various locations throughout the town. All commercial contractors and vehicles registered in a business name should pick up their stickers at the Department of Public Works. People are encouraged to purchase stickers through the mail by providing the appropriate fee, a copy of a current registration and a self-addressed return envelope.

POLICE BEAT

Party host charged under Social Host Law

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

The 20-year-old party host is being charged under the Social Host Responsibility Law that can hold a party host responsible for underage drinking at his premises.

Police responded to an underage drinking party on Summer Street on Friday (June 19) at 10:48 p.m.

The 20-year-old party host is being summonsed to court on charges of providing alcohol to minors and for being a minor in possession of alcohol. Chief James Hussey said there were about 14 people at the party, including two, who were of legal age – the others were all under 21. Police identified the minors and called their parents. One of the 21-year-olds was also released to his parents because he was intoxicated the other 21-year-old was not intoxicated and was allowed to leave. He was not driving, police said. Police found about three cases of beer at the party.

The 20-year-old party host is being charged under the Social Host Responsibility Law that can hold a party host responsible for underage drinking at his premises.

The Social Host Responsibility Law, enacted in 2000 as a result of a Cohasset party where minors had been drinking, eliminates ambiguity in holding party hosts criminally responsible for allowing minors to drink on their property. In other works, anyone who owns or controls a property can be charged if a minor is drinking there, even if the person does not provide the alcohol.

Police were alerted to the party by a concerned caller.

OUI arrest

A 54-year-old Cohasset woman has been charged with operating under the influence of alcohol (second offense) after an accident on South Main Street at about 10:38 p.m. on Friday (June 19). An officer observed the woman trying to park and saw her back into a vehicle. Further investigation revealed she had apparently been drinking and she was placed under arrest. There was minor damage to the vehicle she backed into, police said.

Plate

It is not clear if a license plate missing from an Atlantic Avenue resident's Ford Explorer is lost or stolen, police said. Police responded to a report of a stolen plate on Monday (June 15) after the SUV owner noticed the front plate was missing. Chief Hussey said police put the plate number into the National Crime Information Center (NCIC) which alerts other police departments about the license plate should it turn up on another vehicle.

Vandalism

Police are investigating reports of a rock being thrown at a home on Elm Street and a previous incident of broken glass in the driveway of the home. The rock incident was reported on Monday (June 15) when the resident went to the police station. The incident had occurred the night before. Police said the woman's daughter heard a loud bang about 11 p.m. but did not see anything. The next morning, they found a rock next to the house. Detectives are investigating to see if the incidents are random or if there is motivation behind them.

ID theft

A Cohasset police detective has met with the apparent victim of identity theft and is investigating. The resident reported that someone had obtained his social security number and name and used those to open accounts at Target and Home Depot in California. The victim became aware of the fraud when bills started arriving. Police also provided the resident with an identity theft packet.

Unlicensed

A 44-year-old Brazilian man living in Weymouth is being summonsed to court for operating without a driver's license. Police stopped the car the man was driving after seeing him cross the centerline on Hull Street on Wednesday (June 17) at about 2 p.m. and determined based on his passport information that he did not have a license. He was also cited for marked lanes violation.

Green pickup

Police are trying to identify a green pickup truck seen on Surry Drive several times. The operator has allegedly yelled out obscenities at children playing ball in the area, police said. The kids have yelled back telling him to "shut up," Chief Hussey said. On one occasion the man driving the pickup had a passenger. While police have a description of the vehicle, they do not have a plate number. The operator has been described as being in his late teens.

Wallet

Police called the owner of a wallet found on June 18 and as it turned out the wallet had been stolen from the Jerusalem Road resident's car sometime after 11:30 p.m. on Wednesday (June 17). Missing from the wallet was about $25 in cash. Also stolen from the unlocked car was a digital camera. Police are investigating the incident.

Accidents

• A Scituate woman was cited for failure to yield after she pulled out of Leo's Gulf Station on Route 3A to head toward Scituate, cutting across lanes of traffic. Her 2000 Jeep collided with a 1999 Ford operated by a Weymouth man who was headed north. There were no tows and no injuries, police said The accident occurred at 10:28 a.m. on Friday (June 19).

• A vehicle apparently hit a fire hydrant on Atlantic Avenue sometime overnight Friday (June 19) to Saturday (June 20). A caller reported the accident after seeing some debris from a vehicle and tire marks. Police think the operator lost control of the car along the curve near the 300 block of Atlantic Avenue and slid sideways into the hydrant. They think the car, based on the paint chips at the scene, was black or dark green.

Missing teen

A concerned mother notified police that her 19-year-old daughter had not returned home at 3:17 a.m. on Saturday (June 20). She was not answering her cell phone and did not have the car, police said. The mother also contacted her friends to no avail. Her father went out to look for the girl and located her, so all turned out OK, police said.

Weathervane

Police are investigating a report of a stolen copper weathervane from a King Street home. The victim said the weathervane had been on the garage roof and cannot be sure when was the last time he had seen it. Nothing else is missing. However, if the weathervane had fallen off – it would still be on the ground. Therefore, the weathervane that is valued at $500 was probably stolen, police said. The incident is under investigation.

Missing items

A tenant who is moving out of a rental unit in town reported that items including a diamond ring, necklace and camera are missing. Several people have had access to her unit and police are investigating, Chief Hussey said.

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Planning Board stalls recommendation on wind bylaw

FROM WIND, PAGE 1

cle, said the proponents could have proposed substantive amendments, but opted to take this route to enable a collaborative and constructive process to the zoning amendments. "Our position is let's improve the bylaw in a collaborative fashion," said Patterson.

Some in the audience and on the planning board expressed confusion about the proposed citizen's petition article. The article printed in the town meeting warrant was considered by some to be substantially different from the motion the citizens sought to be considered on the town meeting floor. The motion proposed included an end date for the "moratorium" on the bylaw — something that was not addressed in the language of the town meeting article submitted to the town by the citizen's petition. Some speakers considered the original article printed in the town meeting warrant was a revocation of the bylaw.

"I'm just confused and I'm afraid a lot of other people are too...I'm not ready (to make a recommendation on this)," said Al Moore, planning board chair. "Procedurally this is a horrible way to write zoning."

The short time frame of town meeting, an irregular procedure and the complexity of the issue all played into the Planning Board's decision.

Planning Board member Ivimey was troubled by what he found to be a discrepancy between the language in the citizen's petition article and the executive summary found in the warrant. The article language indicated the bylaw would be repealed, while the summary said the article would be "suspending new permits for wind turbines, until which time a new bylaw is passed."

Planning Board member Brewer said it was remarkable that a neighborhood was so committed and had the conviction to follow through in what they believed in. However, he said he could not support the article as it was written.

Planning Board member Healey Dippold said she shared in some of the procedural concerns of her colleagues, but felt the bylaw did need some improvement.

"Sitting in the audience and on this board I saw at times the audience, the developer and even the Planning Board struggle with what the bylaw required," said Healey Dippold. "I think there is some opportunity for improvement in the bylaw and it could benefit from more objectivity."

Following the meeting the proponents left more than disappointed. One remarked at the number of phone calls she would have to make so people wouldn't come to town meeting expecting to be heard on the wind bylaw.

Healey Dippold noted the 1000-plus signatures collected in opposition to the first turbine project should tell the board there is great interest and concern about this type of project in Cohasset.

Planning Board member Samuelson said he was not opposed to the consideration of any zoning bylaw change, but did not like the process in which this was brought before the town.

"I got to say using special town meeting to establish zoning regulations is completely and utterly inappropriate," Samuelson said, adding the current bylaw works as was seen in the first wind turbine application and there was no emergency to sunset the bylaw.

Ivimey proposed a motion, seconded by Samuelson, to continue the hearing and seek input from the zoning advisory committee. The Planning Board would make no finding on the zoning bylaw amendment.

Brewer proposed an amendment to Ivimey's motion to not recommend the article.

"Many in the town of Cohasset want to have a definitive answer from this board," Brewer said. The recommendation would also allow Town Meeting to take action on the article at the scheduled Town Meeting. The motion was seconded by Healey Dippold, but failed to get a majority vote.

The Planning Board voted 3-2 (Brewer and Healey Dippold were the 'nay' votes) to continue the hearing until Wed. July 29.

Following the meeting the proponents left more than disappointed. One remarked at the number of phone calls she would have to make so people wouldn't come to town meeting expecting to be heard on the wind bylaw.

"I was really looking forward to some certainty on the issue," said Patterson.

When reached on Thursday morning Nathaniel Palmer of 9 Little Harbor Road, one of the main proponents of the citizen's petition, said the planning board decision is "regrettable, to say the least."

"For the many town residents who supported this article and who have lost the opportunity for their votes to be heard, they should know that we have complied precisely with the requests of each town board, as well as Town Counsel, the Town Manager and the Town Moderator. Since the beginning, the proponents of Article 2 have followed every procedure and law exactly as prescribed, and the Planning Board's decision was in spite of this.

"We have acted entirely in good faith, which of course was not reciprocated," said Palmer in an e-mail.

After the Mariner went to press, Special Town Meeting was still scheduled to convene to take action on an article amending a previously approved appropriation to build a synthetic turf field at the high school.

Selectmen waiting for legal opinion on wind bylaw

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"There is a tremendous downside to this moratorium."
— Selectmen Chairman Paul Carlson

At its meeting Monday night the Board of Selectmen delayed its recommendation on the proposed wind energy bylaw until they received a legal opinion from Town Counsel.

Proponents of the wind bylaw amendments, Nathaniel Palmer, Lori Langenhagen and Jim Huse, came forward to present their case to the board.

The article proposed to sunset the current wind energy bylaw for a period of time. Proponents indicated the "moratorium" would last until the 2010 spring town meeting where more specific amendments to the bylaw could be addressed.

"Several hundred people have various concerns about the current bylaw. The purpose is not to rescind (the wind energy) bylaw, only to strengthen," said Langenhagen. "I believe we don't have anything to lose by putting on a moratorium."

Selectmen chairman Paul Carlson disagreed with the proponents' assertion there was nothing to lose by taking a moratorium on the bylaw to retool its language. The state is in the process of developing regulations to go along with the Green Communities Act and the legislature could vote to implement state regulation on local communities any day now. He feared that in the absence of a local zoning bylaw governing wind turbines, the state regulations would take precedence.

"There is a tremendous downside to this moratorium," said Carlson.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer said the moratorium was needed in order to address the issues raised during the first wind turbine application.

Selectmen discussed possibly speeding up the process of revising the wind energy bylaw and bringing forward revisions to the fall Special Town Meeting.

Selectman Karen Quigley had some issues with the process in which the zoning bylaws could be changed.

"I'm concerned we're setting a bad precedent that when any group is unhappy, they can come forward and propose a change to the bylaw," Quigley said.

The Selectmen planned discuss and make their recommendation in a short meeting scheduled at 6:30p.m. before Town Meeting began. However, that discussion may be moot *(see related planning board story)*.

With minimal discussion the Selectmen unanimously recommended the approval of the turf field article. When the article passed at 2008 Special Town Meeting cost estimates were $1,050,000. Town Meeting voted to bond $500,000 to construct the field, if cash donations totaling $550,000 were raised. When the project went out to bid, because of the economy, bids came in lower than expected (the low bid came in at $950,000).

The town meeting article requested Town Meeting to adjust the monetary values included in the original article so the project can move ahead this summer.

Changes to report cards at elementary schools

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The new system will do away with the traditional A, B, C grades for each subject matter in favor of evaluating students on various skills they should have gained mastery over the course of the year.

Beginning next fall, the elementary schools will have a brand new way to grade the students. Following a year of study and development, the elementary schools will move to a "standards-based assessment system." The new system moves away from the traditional grade reporting measures of how well the student is performing in comparison to other students to a reporting measure where a student's performance is compared to standards and grade level expectations.

The new system will do away with the traditional A, B, C grades for each subject matter in favor of evaluating students on various skills they should have gained mastery over the course of the year. The standards identify what a student should know and be able to do for each subject area and grade level. Each students will be given a 1 (approaches grade level standard), 2 (meets grade level standard) or 3 (exceeds grade level standard) for each skill.

A space for teacher comment is available under each section. Members of the School Committee wanted to be sure the comments were going to be able to be tailored to each students and not a general "pleasure to have in class."

"As a parent, I really like the comments, it gives the report cards a heartbeat," said School Committee member Lucia Flibotte.

At the elementary level, students are given progress reports three times a year – in December, March and June.

The School Committee unanimously approved the changes to the elementary school progress reports.

Thank you for voting us #1

READERS CHOICE AWARDS 2009 GOLD

The Red Lion Inn is Going **Crazy!!!**

The accountant is on vacation and the house has slashed prices **IN HALF** now through July 31st! Did you ever see filet mignon on any menu for ~~$26~~ **$13?** or lobster for **$12.95?**

Brasserie Zapp Dinner Menu

APPETIZERS

Soup of the Day - Cup ~~6~~ **3** Bowl ~~8~~ **4**

Onion Soup - ~~8~~ **4**

Fried Onion Rings - ~~5~~ **2.50**

Pesto Aioli - 4.50

Les Moules au Pernon or Povencale - Small ~~9~~ **4.50 Large** ~~12~~ **6**
P.E.I. Mussels Pernon & White Wine Cream Sauce or Onion & Tomato White Wine Broth

Salmon Rillettes ~~12~~ **6**
Slow Poached Salmon Rillette, Olive Oil Crostini, Cucumber & Créme Fraiche

Crab Cakes ~~15~~ **7.50**
Blue Crab Cake, Herb Bread Crumbs, Pesto Aioli

La Terrine de Foie de Volaille ~~9~~ **4.50**
Liver Mousse, Cornichon, Olive Oil Crostini & Onion Confit

Escargot a L'ail ~~10~~ **5**
Imported Burgundy Snails baked in a White Wine Garlic Butter

Duck Confit ~~13~~ **6.50**
Lentils, Garlic Confit & Frisée Lettuce

Baked Raclette ~~10~~ **5**
Melted Raclette Cheese with Fingerling Potato & Cornichon

SALADS

Goat Cheese Salad ~~13~~ **6.50**
Warm Goat Cheese, Butter Lettuce, Dijon Vinaigrette

Salade Zapp ~~10~~ **5**
Haricot Vert, Frisée, Bibb Lettuce, Apple & Blue Cheese Dressing

Salad Frisée ~~10~~ **5**
Frisée, Poached Egg, Crouton, Bacon Vinaigrette

Lobster Roll ~~15~~ **7.50**
Lobster Salad, Warm Roll

Green Salad ~~7~~ **3.50**
Dijon Vinaigrette

PLATS DU JOUR

Thursday - Cassoulet ~~25~~ **12.50**
Duck Confit, Lamb Sausage, Ham & Beans

Friday - Bouillabaisse ~~34~~ **17**

Saturday - Beef Bourguignon ~~22~~ **11**
Buttered Egg Noodles

ENTREES

Lobster ~~26~~ **13**

Wiener Schnitzel ~~26~~ **13**
Veal with Fine Crumbs, Lemon Butter Sauce & Fingerling Potatoes

Brown Butter Trout ~~19~~ **9.50**
Green Beans Amandine, Rosemary Fingerling Potatoes

Pan Seared Salmon ~~22~~ **11**
Braised Lentils & Fennel Salad

Le Steak Frites ~~25~~ **12.50**
Grilled Club Rump Steak with Herb Butter Vegetables & Roasted Fingerling Potatoes

Steak Zapp ~~26~~ **13**
12 oz. Sirloin Strip with Herb Butter, Vegetables & Roasted Fingerling Potatoes

Steak au Poivre ~~25~~ **12.50**
8 oz. Filet Mignon Peppercorn Brandy Sauce, Vegetables & Roasted Fingerling Potatoes

Coq au Vin ~~20~~ **10**
Chicken Braised in Red Wine Mushrooms & Buttered Egg Noodles

Roasted Chicken ~~22~~ **11**
Half Roasted Chicken with Pommes Puree & Chicken Jus

Hamburger ~~13~~ **6.50**
Pommes Frittes

Duck a L'Orange ~~24~~ **12**
Half Roasted Duck, Orange Cognac Sauce, Wild Rice

Braised Shortribs ~~25~~ **12.50**
with Fried Onions & Pommes Puree

HOUSE-MADE PATE

Assiette de Charcuterie ~~14~~ **7**
House-made Pate, Prosciutto Saucisson, Mustard & Cornichon

A LA CARTE

Mushrooms in Garlic ~~4~~ **2**

Spinach Creme Fraiche ~~4~~ **2**

Haricot Vert Amandine ~~7~~ **3.50**

Pommes Frites ~~5~~ **2.50**

Buttered Egg Noodles ~~4~~ **2**

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Karen Lyons forms Tri Team for Diabetes

FROM TRIATHLON, PAGE 1

The members of the Tri Team have faced the same training challenges of non-diabetic athletes, they have to be constantly aware of their blood sugar levels and adjust as needed.

The mix of experience levels has been a positive one for all involved. Leading up to race day, the team has had several conference calls and e-mail chains to exchange tips and challenges associated with training and race day competition.

"It's been great to hear others experiences, mistakes and best practices. It's much better when you can draw on the cumulative experiences of others," said Jay Hernandez, 33, of Hingham. Hernandez has been living with type-1 diabetes for 24 years. He has completed a handful of endurance challenged including the Boston Marathon and cycling across the US and Cohasset is his first tri.

"Diabetes is a factor, but not a focus in my life," said Hernandez. Through competing in athletic events, he said he has been able to learn about his body and how it reacts to prolonged periods of exercise.

Amber, who is one of the veteran triathletes on the Tri Team for Diabetes, has shared his experience, particularly of specific challenges of race day.

"Mostly I've shared things that didn't go right and how you should not do things," Amber said with a laugh.

Although each person is affected and deals with their diabetes symptoms differently, Tri Team for Diabetes member Evan Berg said it was reassuring to know others are having similar experiences.

"It's nice to know you're not the only one," said Berg, 37. "Being part of a team with diabetics is something I've never been a part of. I can count on one hand the number of (type-1 diabetics) I have shared the experience of athletic events with. It's been a great learning experience."

Hernandez, who was diagnosed in the mid-1980s at age 10, said his diagnosis came with the news he would not be able to play baseball or participate in athletics because of the disease. With the advances in medicine that no longer has to be the case.

"A focus of mine as I got older is to ensure no one with type-1 diabetes has to hear that type of speech again," said Hernandez. "I want to show kids out there who have diabetes that anything is possible."

Lyons and the team members hope to grow the Tri Team for Diabetes over the coming years and possibly do other triathlons. She hopes once her son Sam turns 13 (the minimum age for triathlon participants), he will become a member of the team.

Lyons will introduce the members of the Tri Team for Diabetes and Olympic swimmer Gary Hall Jr. at the closing ceremonies of the triathlon.



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Over the past two years Karen Lyons has become an integral part of the Cohasset Triathlon; she lost her husband, Joe Lyons, when he suffered a heart attack during the first triathlon. Their son, nine-year-old Sam, pictured here with his Mom, has type-1 diabetes. Last year, she and dozens of others completed the race in her husband's honor as part of Team Lyons. A group of 55 athletes, including Lyons, are back again this year to race.

Partnership with JDRF

The Cohasset Triathlon has partnered with the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF) for the third consecutive year. A portion of the event's proceeds will go directly to the JDRF. In 2008, the triathlon was the largest volunteer driven event for JDRF in the country. Over the last two years, through our racers efforts we have raised over $300,000 for JDRF.

The JDRF was founded in 1970 by the parents of children with juvenile, or Type 1, diabetes, who were desperate to find a cure for the disease as quickly as possible. Type 1 diabetes is a disease that strikes children suddenly, makes them insulin dependent for life, and carries the constant threat of devastating complications.

Kids with Type 1 diabetes no longer produce insulin, but without it, they cannot survive. Therefore, they must take insulin either through several shots each day or through an insulin pump which is inserted by catheter into the child and worn 24 hours a day.

These kids must also have their blood sugar levels checked by pricking their fingers as many as ten times throughout every day and night in order to keep them at safe levels. The short term effects of a severe low blood sugar can be dangerous, and the long term complications from high blood sugars can include heart disease, kidney failure, blindness and amputations.

To donate to JDRF, visit the Cohasset Triathlon website, www.cohassettri.com or the JDRF website, www.jdrf.org. For more information about juvenile diabetes and the JDRF, call (800) 533-CURE (2873) or e-mail info@jdrf.org.

Cohasset Triathlon Fact Sheet

For road closures and parking restrictions, see page 15.

- **What**: 3rd Annual Cohasset Triathlon.
- **When**: Sunday, June 28, start at 8 a.m.
- **Where**: Start and transition area will be at Sandy Beach.
- **The race field**: The Triathlon reached capacity four days after registration opened. 850 individuals and 30 relay teams will compete.
- The course: The course begins with a swim at Sandy Beach followed by a fast bike course that winds through historic Cohasset, and concludes with a scenic run along the waterfront on Jerusalem Road.
- **The swim**: The .25 mile ocean swim is off Sandy Beach. New this year is the elite field will complete a 1/2-mile swim off Sandy Beach because this year's race is a US Junior World Team qualifier. The top boy and girl, ages 16-19, will go to Australia to compete in the World Championships.
- **The bike**: The clockwise bike course includes 12 miles of scenic roads winding through Cohasset and North Scituate. The course will begin at the beach and will head down Atlantic Avenue to Border Street. Riders will continue down Border to Gannett Road. In North Scituate, the course makes a right on Main Street towards the Cohasset Town Common and continues to Cedar Street. Follow Cedar and turn right on Route 228. The final leg will take riders onto Jerusalem Road and finally back to the transition area at Sandy Beach. The course is not closed to traffic.
- **The run:** The 3.2 mile clockwise run will loop around Little Harbor. Runners will follow Atlantic Avenue and turn right on Beach Street. At Main Street head right. Runners will follow Main Street to Jerusalem Road. Follow Jerusalem Road to Atlantic Avenue turn right with a photo finish at Sandy Beach.

Cohasset swimmer joins Swim Across America

Deborah Thomas of Cohasset has joined Swim Across America to make a splash for pediatric cancer survivorship programs at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. The 14th annual Boston Harbor 22-mile relay swim will take place Friday, July 17, and the 11th annual Nantasket Beach one- and half-mile swims are scheduled for Saturday, July 18. Thomas plans to do the Nantasket Beach swim.

"The ongoing dedication and commitment that Swim Across America has shown over the years in raising financial support and awareness for cancer treatment and research is echoed by the compassion and enthusiasm of those who participate in events held all over the country," said Christine Reilly, a Swim Across America volunteer. "We are hopeful that one day, we will live in a cancer free world and Swim Across America will have played a major role in getting us there."

Every stroke and dollar makes a difference in the fight against cancer. The Boston Harbor swim is an all-day event that starts from behind Boston Harbor Hotel at Rowes Wharf. Swimmers pledged a minimum of $1,500 to participate. Swimmers taking part in the one and half-mile competitive ocean swims at Nantasket Beach in Hull must raise a minimum of $150 each.

Swim Across America is a nonprofit corporation that organizes events to support cancer research at the country's finest hospitals and institutions. Proceeds from the Boston-area swims go directly to the David B. Perini Jr. Quality of Life Program at Dana-Farber, where experts help pediatric cancer survivors with an array of issues, including long-term effects of treatment, social and psychological concerns and the risk of second cancers.

For more information, to register or to give a gift, visit the Web site at swimacrossamerica.org.

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Join us for a food & wine tasting from Lamezia Importing featuring wines & food from Calabria
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AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



THINK SUN!

Hello Cohasset. I am so hoping that by today, Friday the sun has made an appearance and might stay for a bit to dry things out. People have been in and outside even in the rain so I guess we all learn to make do with what we have but it will be nice to warm things out. I hope that everyone enjoys the weekend and look forward to a super week before the 4th of July! Here comes the news Around Town for the week.

NEW BABY

Thank Heavens for Little Girls... Welcome to baby **Mae Dorothy Geddes** who joins her brothers, **Michael, Dereck** and **Gregory** and big sister, **Nina**. Baby Mae is the new daughter of **Marc and Sasha Geddes** and she is being loved to pieces by all, who are so proud of their beautiful baby daughter and sister.

Congratulations to all the Geddeses on your new addition!

NEW MD

Congratulations to **William Tobey Horn,** who was awarded the degree of Doctor of Medicine by the Trustees and Faculty of Wake Forest University School of Medicine on May 18.

Tobey is a graduate of Derby Academy, Cohasset High School, Bowdoin College (*cum laude*) and the Post-baccalaureate PrMedical program at Bryn Mawr College.

During his four years at Wake Forest School of Medicine, Tobey represented his class on the school Honor Council. In late June he will become a medical resident at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon, New Hampshire.

Tobey is the son of **Richard and Carolyn Horn** of Scituate, formerly of Cohasset.

CAFE

Cohasset Café will end for the season on June 29. You are welcome to attend from 9-11 a.m. on Monday for a special closing breakfast including an assortment of hot and cold delicacies prepared by The Friends of Cohasset Elders. The one time cost for this event will be $4. It is a nice way to end the season with good friends, tasty food and happy times. Call 781-383-9112 for more information.

ROWING

What a great experience for teens to learn the art of rowing, America's fastest growing collegiate sport and a lifetime of fun. CMI is sponsoring a three week program in July, taught by college rowers to introduce students to rowing for fun and, if desired, competition. The Program will run July 7 – July 23. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings from 9 – 10:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Applications are available on the website www.rowcmi.com. If you have any questions please call **Susan Wilcox** 781.383.1998 or **Lisa Hewitt Dick** 781.383.0204

CONNECTICUT

Rachel Danae Garber of Cohasset was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree from Connecticut College at the 91st commencement ceremony on May 17, 2009. Congratulations!

UVM

Ellie Casey of Cohasset has been named to the dean's list for the spring 2009 semester at the University of Vermont. Casey is a first-year student English major in the College of Arts & Sciences.

To be named to the dean's list, students must have a grade point average of 3.0 or better and rank in the top 20 percent of their class in their respective college or school.

Wow, Ellie – well done!

EMORY

Thomas Greco of Cohasset received a Master of Business Administration from the Goizueta Business School of Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., at its 164th commencement ceremony on May 11. All the best for a great future, Thomas!

STONEHILL

Stonehill College recently named Cohasset resident **Mary A. Previte**, a member of the class of 2011, to its Dean's List for the spring 2009 semester.

To qualify for the Dean's List at Stonehill, students must have a semester grade point average of 3.50 or better and must have completed successfully all courses for which they were registered.

Great work, Mary!

WENTWORTH

Wentworth Institute of Technology announces that **Edward Karcher** of Cohasset was among alumni from the Class of 1959 who were presented honorary Bachelor of Technology degrees at the Spring Commencement ceremony on May 17 in recognition and celebration of their 50th year reunion and induction into the Wentworth Black and Gold Society, which honors alumni marking a 50th reunion year.

Congratulations!

BU

Boston University awarded academic degrees to 5,863 students in May 2009. Cohasset residents receiving degrees were **Patrick E. Brisbane** earning a master of science in computer science and **Jeannette D. Daley** earning a bachelor of science in elementary education.

All the best with your future plans!

NORTHEASTERN

Northeastern University has recognized those students who distinguished themselves during the course of the school year. The following Cohasset students were recently named to the dean's list for the 2009 spring semester, which ended in May.

Jacqueline M. Cahill, business administration major; **Kiersten L. Swain**, communication studies major; **Casey L. Cavanaro**, communication studies major; **Jonathan Grimm**, communication studies major; **Samuel Steele**, entrepreneurship and new venture management major; **Elizabeth Fegreus**, liberal arts-non science major; **Rita K. Carpenter,** nursing major; and **Alison Krupczak**, nursing major.

To achieve dean's list distinction, students must carry a full program of at least four courses, have a quality point average of 3.25 or greater out of a possible 4.0 and carry no single grade lower than a C during the course of their college career. Each student receives a letter of commendation and congratulation from their college dean.



COURTESY PHOTO

Mae Dorothy Geddes has made her debut!

SAVANNAH

The following Cohasset students were named to the dean's list at Savannah College of Art and Design in Savannah, Ga., for the 2008 winter quarter.

Justin Fredric Wood, who is seeking a bachelor of fine arts degree from the School of Design; and **Kathleen Elizabeth Dewaal**, who is seeking a bachelor of fine arts degree from the School of Building Arts.

Full-time undergraduate students who earn a grade point average of 3.5 or above for the quarter receive recognition on the dean's list.

Congratulations!

TABOR

Headmaster Jay Stroud has named the following Cohasset residents to the high honors and commended lists at Tabor Academy for Semester 2 of the 2008-2009 academic year. High honors are earned by compiling an overall average of 90 or above. Students earn commendation for achieving an overall average of 80 or above, with no grade below 75, and no more than one grade between 75 and 80.

Earning High honors was **Doyle Calhoun**, Class of 2012, son of **Mr. and Mrs. David Calhoun**.

On the commended list was **Samantha Bobo**, Class of 2011, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bobo**.

Great work!

DVDS AVAILABLE

DVDs of the Cohasset High School Senior Prom Pre Prom Red Carpet Gala from May 29 are now available to purchase for $20 each. To order a DVD, call **Shaun Galvin** at 781-424-2197 or email a request to shaun_galvin@yahoo.com. Requests can also be mailed with a check for $20 per DVD to Shaun Galvin, P.O. Box 526, Hingham, MA 02043.

ASP!

Families, friends and the community would like to wish the Appalachia Service Group a safe, happy and meaningful journey as they head out of Cohasset tomorrow (Saturday). Teens, adults and friends old and new will travel and work together helping to help in communities and homes that need a helping hand. Stay safe, work hard and come home with some amazing memories to share.

That is the news for now Cohasset. Please send in any news, event information etc. to me no later than Tuesdays by 5:00 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL: PO Box 33, Cohasset, MA 02025

The Cohasset Youth Baseball & Softball Association

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HAPPY SUMMER!

Sandy Beach announces new column!

SANDY BEACH

KARI O'DONNELL

The Sandy Beach Association is thrilled to announce our new regular column in the Cohasset Mariner! This column will run during the regular beach season (mid-June through Labor Day). This is a space where the supporters of Sandy Beach can find a tide schedule, meet our staff, read announcements and learn about what's happening at the beach during the season. Despite the awful weather the beach is officially open! Lifeguards are trained and on-site and we are ready to go! The storms of the last few weeks have brought a lot of seaweed onto the shore and we will have a second clean up at the end of this week.

The triathlon will be this Sunday. The beach will be open all day on Saturday (guards on duty until 7pm) but there will be a partial parking lot closure starting at 2pm. If you plan on being on the beach after 2pm we recommend parking your cars toward the north end of the parking lot. The beach will closed until noon on Sunday and there will be no lifeguards or bathhouse access until then.

Kari O'Donnell is a member of the Sandy Beach Association.



COURTESY PHOTO

An aerial view of Sandy Beach.

South Shore Tide Chart
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

June -Jul. 2009	HIGH				LOW			
	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 25	1:27	11.1	2:10	9.6	7:47	-1.4	8:02	-0.3
	Sunrise: 5:07 a.m.				*Sunset: 8:23 p.m.*			
Fri. 26	2:22	10.8	3:04	9.7	8:39	-1.2	8:58	-0.2
	Sunrise: 5:08 a.m.				*Sunset: 8:23 p.m.*			
Sat. 27	3:19	10.4	3:58	9.7	9:32	-0.9	9:55	-0.0
	Sunrise: 5:08 a.m.				*Sunset: 8:23 p.m.*			
Sun. 28	4:16	9.9	4:53	9.6	10:25	-0.4	10:54	0.2
	Sunrise: 5:09 a.m.				*Sunset: 8:23 p.m.*			
Mon. 29	5:16	9.3	5:49	9.5	11:20	0.1	11:55	0.4
	Sunrise: 5:09 a.m.				*Sunset: 8:23 p.m.*			
Tues. 30	6:16	8.8	6:45	9.4	—	—	12:15	0.6
	Sunrise: 5:09 a.m.				*Sunset: 8:23 p.m.*			
Wed. 1	7:18	8.3	7:41	9.3	12:57	0.6	1:11	1.0
	Sunrise: 5:10 a.m.				*Sunset: 8:23 p.m.*			
Thurs. 2	8:19	8.1	8:35	9.2	1:59	0.6	2:07	1.3
	Sunrise: 5:10 a.m.				*Sunset: 8:23 p.m.*			

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

All things Cohasset

Chamber website re-vamped

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

On the verge of what is hoped to be a busy summer season for Cohasset businesses, the Chamber of Commerce has launched a completely re-vamped version of its website.

The aim is to have one place on the web where both people in town and out of town can go to find information about all Cohasset has to offer. The web address is www.cohassetchamber.org.

"We wanted to build a website that would promote the chamber's business members, but also be a marketing piece for the town," said Darilynn Evans, Chamber president and owner of the village business Darilynn's Home Presence.

"The more people who send in information, the richer the website can be."
— Jackie Fitts,
Web site designer



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

Chamber of Commerce president Darilynn Evans and webmaster Jackie Fitts worked on updating the recently re-vamped chamber website earlier this week. The aim of the new website is to have one place on the web where people can go to find information about Cohasset.

The Chamber of Commerce and local businesses have always fielded phone calls and information requests from visitors, wedding planners, and could-be-residents. Now, Evans said, they have a comprehensive resource to refer those requests to.

"We're starting to get more calls and e-mails from people coming to town this summer or planning a wedding," Evans said.

While the primary focus of the Chamber is to support local businesses, Evans hope the website also fosters a sense of community for local residents. Non-profit organizations and local groups are welcome and encouraged to send in information about upcoming events and general information.

"The more people who send in information, the richer the website can be," said Jackie Fitts, who designed the new website. A member of the Chamber of Commerce and owner of WebWrite Services, Fitts' goals was to make the website easy to update and easy to navigate.

When Fitts was thinking about moving to Cohasset eight years ago she browsed all the websites related to town functions and organizations to get a feel for the area. The information she found was invaluable – and now the Chamber website puts it all in one place. All the local organizations, from the Farmer's Market to the schools to the Music Circus, have links from the Chamber site to their own individual site.

Over the past few years, the Chamber of Commerce has been working to raise its visibility both in town and to visitors. When thousands come to town for the spring's road race and the summer's triathlon, the Chamber has set up a booth to guide out-of-towners to shops and other points of interest.

The Chamber partnered with the South Shore Music Circus for its annual Box Office Day when tickets first go on sale. The goal was to get the word out about what Cohasset has to offer so when they come back for the show they would come early to have dinner, shop or check out the harbor.

The first annual Cohasset Day last fall brought the community and visitors to the village and town common.

An integral part of the website is the calendar, which Evans envisions being the go-to place to find out about business and civic events in town. The Chamber envisions big events, like the road race and triathlon, Cohasset Day, Arts Festival to be on calendar as well as chamber member events, special sales, promotions, or a speaker. The calendar is interactive and the Chamber is welcoming non-profits and other organizations to send in their big events.

There is a section entitled "Explore Cohasset" where web visitors can discover all Cohasset has to offer – history, arts, walking trails, music, dining and shopping.

In the coming weeks an additional tab —"Planning an Event"— devoted to those planning events locally (weddings, family reunions). The section will include information on things to do, where to stay, transportation, where to eat – questions fielded by the Chamber frequently.

Down the line Evans hopes to incorporate a "Shop Cohasset" program to the website where coupons and special incentives will be offered by local businesses on a rotating business.

The Cohasset Chamber is comprised of about 60 members representing a cross section of businesses from merchants to service-based businesses throughout town. Many of the members call the village their home base, but the Chamber also includes many of the businesses along Route 3A or home offices and is always looking for more businesses to join itsranks.

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First-rate stuff comes second hand

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

In an economy where many are pinching pennies and trying to stretch their paycheck, some businesses have been suffering as their customers tighten their belts.

By their very nature, though, some businesses such as consignment shops thrive in a struggling economy because they fulfill a need people are looking for.

In Cohasset there are two consignment shops, both located on Route 3A. While many businesses around them are struggling to match last year's profits, both of these consignment shops are doing the same or better than they did last year.

"Overall I'm pleased with our business picture for the first six months," said Andi Merrill, manager of Sea Chest Consignment Shop. She admitted, though, that the first two months of 2009 were tough, and that business since then has come in spurts. "Some months work out really well…and we're a little bit better than last year," she said.

Marita Carpenter, president of the Social Service League of Cohasset, which oversees the operation of the Cohasset Consignment Shop, said the company is seeing an increase in both customers and consignors.



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Decorative pieces like this jewelry box with drawers and a wooden standup clock can be found at the Sea Chest Consignment shop.

"We are seeing people shop second hand for the first time in their life," said Carpenter. While she said it could be an indication that families are struggling financially, she's happy the consignment shop can fill a need in the community.

At Sea Chest Consignments, the owners are seeing a steady number of regular consignors bringing items into the shop to be resold. Merrill said the one area of inventory where she is not seeing much traffic is bric-a-brac, or curio, knick-knack items.

"Real estate is down so people are not moving," Merrill said. On the whole, though, Merrill said her inventory is "fabulous."

"A lot of people are shopping in their closets, but many still come in to see the goodies and often they can't resist [a great bargain]," Merrill said, adding that the shop has beautiful clothes and unusual china, many pieces that are hard to come by.

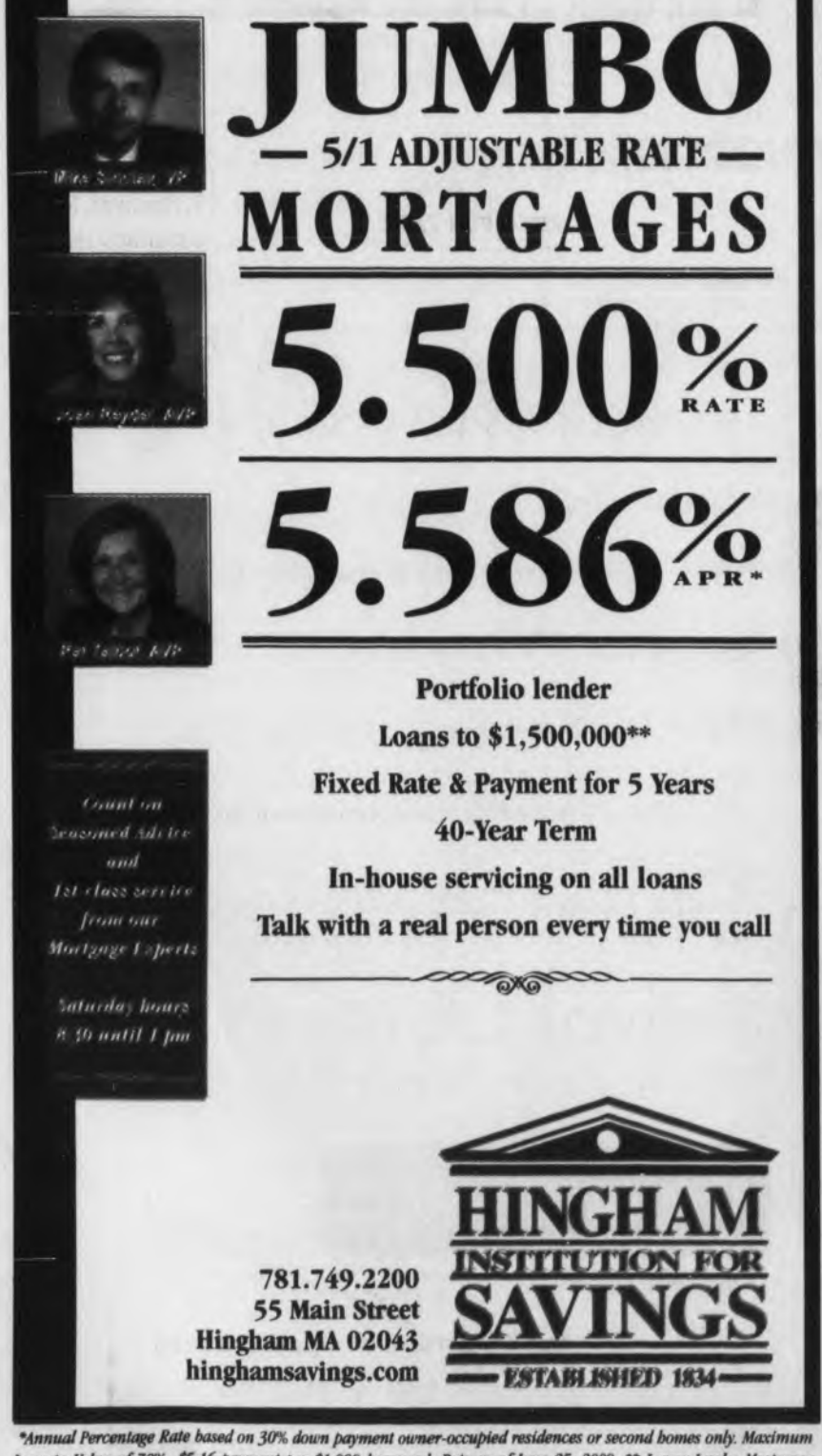
Both shops are constantly changing as consignors bring in their gently worn or used clothing, home goods and furniture most days of the week.

"We get new stuff everyday, it's never the same store twice," said Carpenter. Consignors run

SEE SHOPS, PAGE 9



Will Norton, 4, of Plymouth lays out a tea set while playing in the middle of the Cohasset Consignment Shop as his mother shops for bargains on a recent Tuesday.





Local consignment shops faring well in current economy

FROM SHOPS, PAGE 8

the gamut from professional consignors who troll yard sales, local residents redecorating, downsizing or moving from town.

"Most like the idea of making a donation and getting a little something too," said Carpenter.

Merrill, who has been in the consignment business for 27 years, said she loves the variety that working at the consignment shop affords – from the different groups of volunteers to the items brought in to the background music played.

"I enjoy seeing the different things come in – some are real goobers," Merrill said, adding that she believes there's a sock for every shoe and a buyer for every item. "We have a lot of fun; I look forward to coming in everyday."

Both consignment shops are kept afloat by the dozens of volunteers who give their time to the shops and the causes they support.

The Cohasset Consignment Shop is affiliated with the Social Service League of Cohasset. For about 55 years, the consignment shop has been a primary funding source for the non-profit organization that provides service to the underserved on the South Shore. They are involved with Cohasset Elder Affairs, run the local Meals on Wheels program, provide holiday meals and gifts to the elderly, support Wellspring of Hull and put on various other community programs for adults and teenagers.

"We couldn't do it without them," Carpenter said.

The Sea Chest Consignment Shop, which has been in business for roughly six years, has recently formed a new non-profit organization, Sea Winds Charity, Inc. The charity, which was officially formed this year, will support local South Shore based human services non-profits. Each year, the board of directors will review applications from non-profits and the shop's 82 volunteers will vote on one, two or three charities to give the money to that particular year.

Merrill envisions the groups supporting different local organizations each year.

"I think it will work out well and it gives the volunteers a say in where their hard efforts go to," said Merrill.

Sea Chest is located in the Dwyer Building along Rt. 3A, behind Cohasset Cycle Sports, Mullaney's fish market and Lapels dry cleaners. For information, call 781-383-2293.

Cohasset Consignment Shop is located in the Tedeschi Plaza alongside Curtis Liquors, CVS and Cohasset Jewelers. For more information, call 781-383-0687.



Kim Norton of Plymouth looks through a sea of clothing for a bargain while shopping at the Cohasset Consignment Shop.



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Customers not only can find unique items on sale at the Sea Chest Consignment Shop but also smart humor which pokes fun at the current swine flu pandemic.

"We are seeing people shop second hand for the first time in their life."

— Marita Carpenter, Cohasset Consignment Shop



Molly Crowley of Marshfield looks through the clothes on sale at the Sea Chest Consignment shop on a recent Tuesday afternoon.



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Concerts on the Common

Rec kicks off series on July 9

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

What could be better than sitting on green grass, a fading blue sky above and sweet notes blowing in a warm summer breeze?

If the weather ever cooperates with this summer's outdoor events this is exactly what residents could be in store for at the Recreation's Summer Concert Series on Cohasset Common.

The summer concerts, which begin Thursday, July 6, feature area bands and range of music genres.

"I'm excited about the schedule of bands we have coming to town. It's a great variety, totally different types of music. I think there will be something for everyone," said Ted Carroll, recreation director.

"I think there will be something for everyone."
— Ted Carroll, recreation director

This year, in an effort to gain more audience and work in conjunction with the popular Thursday afternoon Farmer's Market, Carroll made the move to from Tuesday to Thursday evenings. The concerts will begin at 7p.m., a half hour after the Farmer's Market ends.

"We wanted to make it more of a family outing. Families can go to the farmer's market then stay, have a picnic on the common and enjoy the concert," Carroll said.

On tap for this year's concerts are O'Reilly's Irish Folk Group (July 9), Rusty Skippers (July 16), Four Guys in Tuxes (July 30) and Crossroads Blues Project (Aug. 6). The performances are free and open to the public.

The summer concert series is one of the longest standing programs put on by the town's recreation department, according to long-time, now retired, recreation director Jack Worley. The Cohasset Concert Series and the summer playground program were among the first programs put on by the Recreation Committee, the forerunner of the elected Recreation Commission, more than 40 years ago.

This year's program is funded in part through a donation from the South Shore Playhouse Associates, the non-profit that owns the South Shore Music Circus, and a grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council, a local agency supported by the state's cultural council.

The summer concert series had its heyday, drawing 200 to 300 people and eight concerts a year in the late 1970s and early 1980s, Worley said in a phone interview.

Funding for the series has changed over the years, but the recreation department has always found a way for the show go on.

For many years, the Recreation Department teamed up with the American Federation of Musicians, a union for professional musicians, Worley said. In addition to booking shows through them they received a matching grant from the organization.

When the town's recreation budget was cut the concert series survived but it was a pared down version of its former self. The program limped along sometimes doing just two summer concerts or inviting 15-piece bands as opposed to a 30-piece orchestra, Worley said.

Now, with the support of the Playhouse Associates and Cultural Council, Carroll hopes to bring back the heyday of the summer concert series.

"We encourage people to make an evening of it, bring lawn chairs, blankets, a picnic," Carroll said. "You don't need to leave town for fun this summer."

On the playbill

The Summer Concert Series will kick off with the combined musical talents of the O'Reilly's Irish Folk Group (July 6). The O'Reilly's have been together for "an awful long time," said band member Bob McDonough. A five-member band based on the South Shore, they have appeared at the Arts Festival in recent years, including this past weekend. The band consists of traditional Irish instruments and gets together regular simply to play together. In years gone by they frequently used to play the Boston Irish pub circuit. With a set list of Irish folk favorites, the band expects to please the audience with Emerald Isle's famed music.

Next up (July 16) is Cohasset's own Rusty Skippers will entertain the crowd. Band director (and Deer Hill music teacher) Steve Biagini said the set is an "entertaining mix" of musical fare. On their playlist this year is Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever," a medley of Blues Brothers favorites, Holst's Jupiter from The Planets, Broadway's "76 Trombones, " Weather Report's "Birdland" and a variety of other marches, a polka, Latin, and jazz selections.

"We haven't done this (concert series) in the past, so we're excited to be able to be there — on our home field, so to speak," said Biagini. The 30-piece concert band was founded in 1995 and its members hail from Cohasset and the surrounding towns.

The Rusty Skippers' name harkens back to many of the original members former status as Cohasset High 'Skippers,' who later returned to their musical instruments and talents. Biagini made sure to note the Rusty Skippers are no longer 'rusty' in their respective musical talents.

After a week hiatus, the concert series returns on Thursday, July 30 with Four Guys in Tuxes. The all-request band encourages audience participation and is familiar with an incredible music library.

"People are usually surprised that we not only know the song they requested, but we do it really well," said Andrew Maness of Four Guys in Tuxes. "We do lots of tunes, lots of styles."

Maness encouraged audience members to come with handwritten requests to hand to the band at the start of the concert.

The final concert on August 6 features Crossroads Blues Project. A blues and rock five-man band is comprised of music teachers, former students and current music students. The common denominator is an association with Crossroads Music in Hanover, said guitarist Paul Doolittle. They have been doing local shows for about seven years.

"We don't play together regularly, but when we get together to play music everybody knows what to do. It's fun to have a reason to play together — and we try to entertain the audience," said Doolittle.

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Where: Cohasset Common.
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What to bring: Lawn chairs, blanket to sit on, picnic dinner or snacks, and insect repellent.
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'Tyson' will go to pet sanctuary in Colorado

FROM TYSON, PAGE 1

wait for over a week for his fate to be determined.

Before the dog was going to be sent to be euthanized, 18-year-old Logan Chase was allowed to say goodbye to the dog. In an apparent attempt to save the dog's life, Logan allegedly assaulted the animal control officer restraining the pit bull. Police arrested Chase and he faces multiple charges including assault and battery on a public employee.

Because of confusion over the legality of O'Connell's authorization (her son Logan Chase purchased the puppy) the dog was not euthanized as scheduled. Tyson has been in the care of several different shelters in Brockton, Needham and Brockton over the past few weeks.

Over the past few weeks, O'Connell said her son Logan searched for a pet sanctuary that could accept Tyson. In a letter to the Board of Selectmen, Logan stated he found a rescue group that would take the dog.

"Because of the economy and foreclosures, most pet sanctuaries are full, but I found a wonderful place called Mariah's Promise in Colorado that has agreed to care for Tyson," Logan wrote.

A fax from Mariah's Promise was sent to the Town Manager's office confirming the agreement to accept the dog. The letter states the organization performs professional evaluation and proper training for every animal in their care, whether temporarily or permanently living on the grounds. They will determine if the dog is suitable for adoption.

"I hope you consider this place carefully and spare Tyson's life," said O'Connell.

Following O'Connell's comments, Selectmen Ralph Dormitzer was the first to speak. He felt the Selectmen should follow the advice of the expert they consulted.

After the vote, Quigley appealed to the dog lovers in the community to financially help the family in the expense to transfer the dog to Colorado.

A behavioral evaluation of the dog done by veterinarian Amy Marder, director of behavioral service at the Animal Rescue League of Boston, was conducted last week. She recommended the dog be transferred to a very experienced dog trainer in treating aggressive dogs. If such a trainer cannot be found, she recommended the dog be humanely euthanized.

"The question becomes can it be determined this dog sanctuary has experienced dog trainers?" asked Dormitzer. "We clearly don't want dog to go out and bite someone else."

Selectmen vice chair Karen Quigley spoke with Toni Phillips, director of Mariah's Promise, earlier in the day to get a sense of the organization. She said she thought Phillips sounded knowledgeable about dogs and dog behavior and had extensive experience rescuing and rehabilitating dogs. Quigley said the organization has taken "banished" dogs before and abides by whatever order is given by the community.

"I think this is a very good option, it takes into consideration the concerns of the neighbors, the town and is sympathetic to the feelings of the family," Quigley said.

The Board of Selectmen found that the dog was "a nuisance by reason of vicious disposition" and would be banned from Massachusetts and sent to Mariah's Promise in Colorado. If the dog ever returns to Massachusetts, it will be immediately euthanized.

The board also mandated the dog be neutered and microchipped; the cost to kennel the dog from here until it is transported to Colorado will be assumed by the O'Connell family.

After the vote, Quigley appealed to the dog lovers in the community to financially help the family in the expense to transfer the dog to Colorado. In addition to a plane ticket, the dog needs to be neutered, microchipped, and the family must assume the cost of kenneling the dog from this point forward.

Quigley's request was an expansion on a request made earlier in the hearing from the O'Connell's neighbor and friend Nan Roth who asked her fellow neighbors to raise money to help with the cost.

"It could go a long way to restoring some of the congeniality to the neighborhood," said Roth.

'Send Tyson to Colorado'

Friend and neighbors of Amyra and Logan Chase are raising funds to send Logan's pit bull puppy, Tyson, to Mariah's Promise Animal Rescue in Colorado. They are welcoming all contributions great and small; an account has been set up at Pilgrim Bank. Checks should be made out to "Send Tyson to Colorado" and sent to Pilgrim Bank, 48 South Main Street, Cohasset.

Editor's note: The Mariner received this information from neighbor Nan Roth who requested it be printed.



BRIEFLY

Lunch program still struggling

Although it looks like the lunch program will close out the year in the black, the school department is still concerned about it future viability. A reduction in staffing mid-year has helped the program stay afloat and turn somewhat of a profit.

Despite changes in school lunch offerings incorporated over the last year, the high school has a very low student participation rate of about 30 percent. The elementary schools have seen some improvement in student participation over the course of the year.

Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh said they were looking at collaborating with another school district on sharing a food service supervisor position and could be coming back before the board with information over the summer.

Transfer funds

The School Committee voted to move some funds from accounts with forecasted balances to some accounts with forecasted deficits.

These are the accounts with projected deficits: building maintenance (-$14,000), school committee legal counsel (-$18,000), special ed tuition (-$51,000), Deer Hill water utility (-$22,000), Osgood and Deer Hill heat utility (-$3,600) and Middle-High School heat utility (-$135,600).

These are the accounts with projected balances: salaries because of grant funding offsets ($396,000), professional development ($36,000), telephone utility all schools ($6,400), electric utility all schools ($15,800), high school water utility ($5,600), special ed transportation ($30,800) and contract services ($27,000).

The schools will make about $270,000 in pre-purchases for the upcoming fiscal year, most of which will go toward special education tuition ($255,000).

The numbers presented at the Wednesday, June 17 meeting were forecasted and were subject to change. The School Committee will look at the final numbers in late July after the close of the fiscal year, June 30.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Stepping up to the plate

Not everyone is in agreement whether to place a "moratorium" of the Cohasset wind energy bylaw.

Planning Board Chairman Al Moore often talks about "unintended consequences" when addressing changes to town bylaws and policies that could have unforeseen effects.

One classic example was the institution of the "private ways committee" some years back that spent considerable time researching all the private ways in town with the potential aim of having the town adopt them as public ways. As we recall some of the private ways needed considerable attention in terms of pothole repair, etc., and the consensus was as public ways they would be eligible for public highway funds.

At the 11th hour, however, it was determined that turning private ways into public ways could actually open those private ways up for development. We saw all the private ways committee's work go up in smoke with that revelation.

Wind power has such a nice ring to it. Few people are opposed to wind power – that is unless turbines are going into their backyard (like Nantucket Sound, for example!).

As a town, state and nation – we have to look at alternative power: "renewable" energy sources. If we don't do that then our economic future is in peril.

But with that being said, we believe in the rights of citizens and the democratic process. Our town is governed by Town Meeting. It is the right of concerned voters to redress their government if they see fit.

In this case, a legitimate Special Town Meeting was called to look at sunsetting the Cohasset's wind bylaw. The article would not allow wind turbine applications to come forward while the town worked to revise the wind energy conversion facility bylaw. A group of 100 citizens signed a petition (actually more than 400 signed) to call Town Meeting and then an article, also signed by 100 citizens, was submitted. They went through the proper and legal process.

The town had a short time frame – 45 days – to consider the citizens' proposal. It was not ideal, especially considering it deals with zoning bylaw, but that's the way it is.

The proponents of the article have spent time and energy on gathering support and spreading the word about what they intended with the "moratorium." Opponents came out as well: they wrote letters to this newspaper, they handed out flyers, they explained why they didn't like the idea of moratorium on wind turbine projects. The town was amped up, for lack of a better term, for this Special Town Meeting. Many have strong feelings and we feel deserved to be heard and a resolution determined.

However, in its "wisdom" a majority of the Planning Board did not take a stand on the citizen's petition as required. That means the moratorium could not be considered at last night's Special Town Meeting.

They said there wasn't enough time for careful consideration. They said there were four versions of the article floating around. They said they were confused. They said they didn't like the procedure.

We agree the circumstances surrounding this Special Town Meeting were not ideal, but citizens have the right to call for a Special Town Meeting and our elected officials could have and should have respected that.

As Planning Board members Clark Brewer and Jean Healey Dippold proposed, the board could have voted to not recommend approval of the article based on the information they had. A vote in this manner would have allowed Town Meeting the ability to have its say.

We are disappointed that the moratorium could not be fully vetted before Town Meeting.

In this case, democracy and faith in our elected officials are the losers.

BRIEFLY

Brush chipping can be dropped off June 27

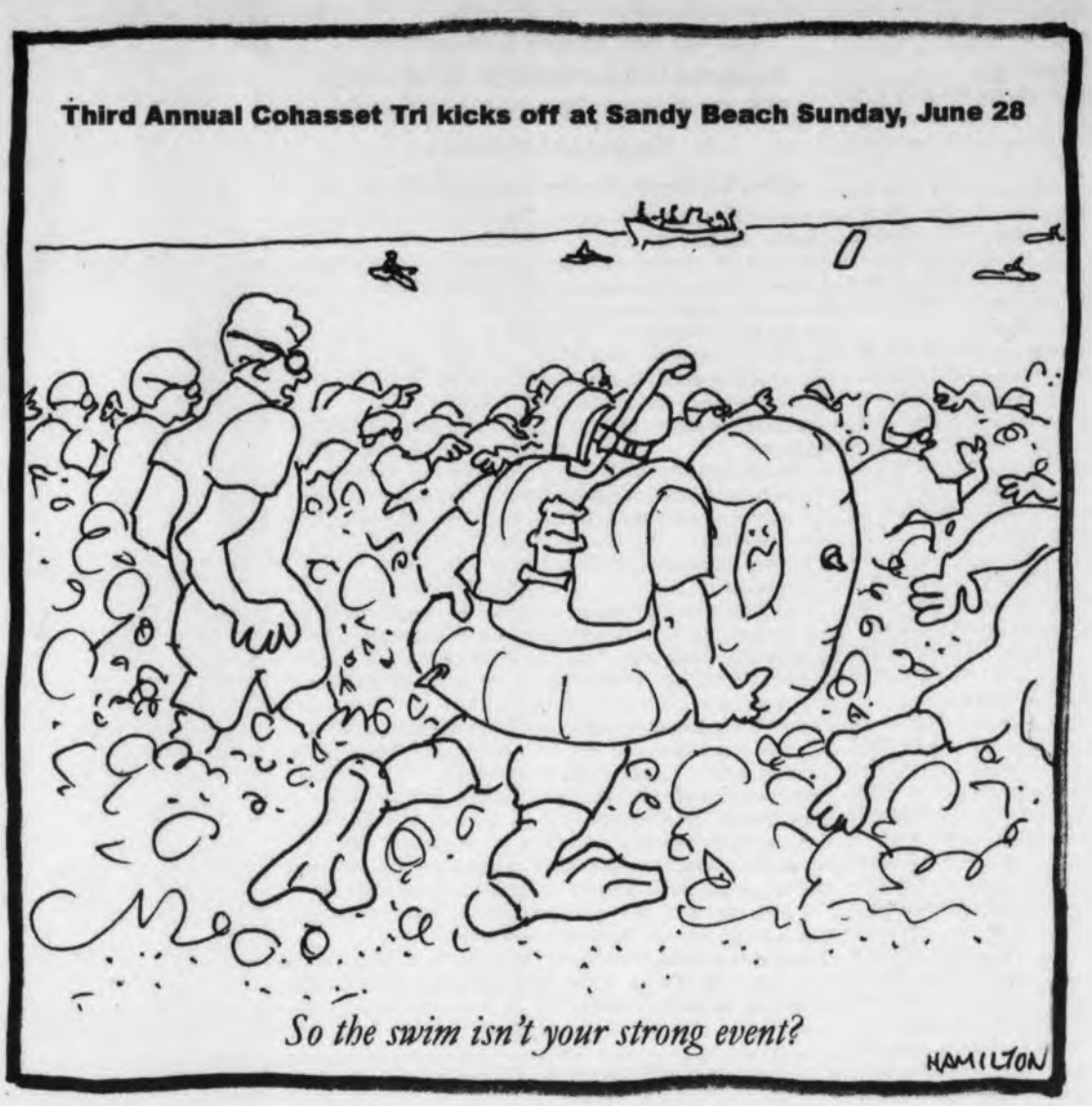
Residential brush may be dropped off in the Department of Public Works parking area on the following Saturdays, from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.: June 27, July 25, Aug. 29, Sept. 26.

No trees more than 5-inches; no stumps, firewood, briars or weeds. No contractors.

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Soldiers' drive

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to thank Ann Musto from the Outreach Ministry of Saint Anthony's Parish for organizing a Soldiers drive. I would also like to thank each and every family for your donations. I will be sending out the boxes soon and I am sure our soldiers will appreciate all the items you have donated. Thank you so much.

Ann Marie Goff
252 South Main St

Downtown Cohasset

TO THE EDITOR:

We wish to thank the village businesses and town organizations and departments for the many flowers, trees, and other plantings that beautify downtown Cohasset. It is a pleasure to walk along Elm Street, Depot Court, and Main Street and see the improvements that have resulted from the town's Revitalization project and the efforts of individuals. As representatives of Village Renaissance, we want to support the continued beautification of the village. You may recall that Village Renaissance was responsible for the Town Pump project, the James Brook Walkway, the first murals by Cohasset High School students at Ship Cove Park, and, for many years, the storefront flowerboxes. We would welcome your ideas for other ways to improve the village area. Please e-mail your suggestions to Jennifer Lord at jennifer_quinn_99@yahoo.com.

Jacqueline Dormitzer and Anne Whelan
for Village Renaissance
111 Atlantic Ave.

Scholarship yard sale a success

TO THE EDITOR:

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee runs a yard sale each year to raise money for a scholarship for a deserving Cohasset student going on to further education. This year's Joseph Walsh III Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Rachael McMorris who will attend the University of Pennsylvania in the fall.

The funds raised from these yard sales, held in Cohasset each May, go toward this yearly scholarship. The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee wishes to extend heartfelt appreciation to all those who donated items for this very successful annual yard sale.

Through the generosity of many Cohasset donors, as well as those who give their time to work the yard sale, the Committee has been able to fund this yearly scholarship for Cohasset students since 1978. We are very grateful to all who helped make our annual yard sale scholarship drive another success in 2009.

Kevin McCarthy, Chairman
Cohasset Democratic Town Committee

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 14

A magical Relay For Life

COMMENTARY

HARRY ST. ONGE

This past weekend the annual American Cancer Society's Relay For Life took place in Cohasset. This event, supported by business sponsors and teams from Cohasset, Hingham, Hull and Scituate, was truly magical.

While setting up for the event it rained off and on, but at 6 p.m. as the opening remarks were being delivered, and Craig Coffey was relating his survivor experience to the crowd, the sun miraculously came out. This in itself was exhilarating, but in addition, as we were celebrating the lives of our cancer survivors with a "Survivors" lap around the track, a rainbow appeared in the southern sky. The sun and rainbow set the tone for the rest of the evening. There was a prevailing spirit with this event that I have not seen in the last 10 years I have been involved.

As everyone enjoyed the chowder and pizza under the Taste of the Relay tent, and hot dogs, hamburgers or sausages hot off the grill in the Pilgrim Difference tent, the Rusty Skippers entertained us. It was an evening of people coming together to support one another and enjoy the food and entertainment.

When all the proceeds are counted we will have raised over $100,000 for cancer research, education, support and advocacy. In the 14 years this event has been held in Cohasset our communities have raised just under $1,400,000. This is an amazing showing of support for this very worthy cause.

Many people are responsible for the success of the Relay and I am grateful for their support. I would first like to thank the committee members who worked tirelessly, putting in many hours of service. Their passion and efforts for the cause are laudable.

In addition I would like to thank the following people and organizations who contributed to the success of the event.

The vocal entertainment of the Hingham High School Chorus, Lisa Batista, Steven Gilbert and Kelsey Gilbert, Lily Sestito, Aaron Bagley, Ray Papile, and The Rusty Skippers Band.

The food for the Taste of the Relay was donated by Atlantica, Bia Bistro, Jakes Sea Food, Mill Wharf, Mullaney's Sea Food, Red Lion Inn, Red Parrot, Schooners Restaurant, Cosmos Caffe, Cohasset Pizza House, Crow Point Pizzeria, 3A Pizza and Grill, Victoria's Pizzeria, French Memories, Morning Glories Bakery, Nona's Homemade Ice Cream, White's Pastry Shop, 5 South Street, Weinberg's Bakery& Café, Starbucks in Cohasset, Windsor Tea Shop, Atlantic Bagel, and Aflac.

Business sponsors that help underwrite the event so that more of our donated dollars can be used for our mission were Cohasset Rotary, Pilgrim Bank, Rockland Trust, Sovereign Bank, Edward Jones, Cohasset Collision Center, Dean and Hamilton, Coldwell Banker, Coastal Countryside Properties, South Shore Music Circus, Seoane Landscape Design, GWS Graham Waste Services, Anderson Fuel, and Starbucks Coffee in Cohasset.

In-kind sponsors that donated space, gift items to raffle or flowers, water, publicity and other items were Cohasset High School, Curtis Liquors, Dependable Cleaners, Flemings of Cohasset, Precious Petals of Scituate, Second Congregational Church of Cohasset, Cohasset Shaws, Starbucks of Cohasset, Cohasset Stop & Shop, Cohasset Mariner, Hingham Journal, WATD, Village Greenery, and Cohasset Walgreens.

To help us set-up and clean up the event we thank Coach Afanasiw and the Cohasset High School Football Team, Cohasset Girl Scouts, Hingham Girl Scouts, Cohasset High School Math Class and all the teams that pitched in. Bob, Derik, Tommy and Mark from the high school facilities team kept the site clean and safe throughout the event. They arrived early and stayed late and

SEE RELAY, PAGE 14

COHASSET MARINER

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Damp weather makes paving a hot topic

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Little Harbor Project – Paving is still the hot topic on this project. There are two parts to the paving equation. First is the patching the various dirt trenches and road spots that seemed to creep up over night as a by-product of LMH's sewer testing program. The other equation component is the restoration of the road surface, which is being undertaken by the Cohasset DPW Department. But, both of these paving responsibilities come to a screeching halt as a result of our beautiful damp weather. It may be good for growing grass, but it isn't very good for paving.

For example, this week we made special arrangements to install paving on five areas that have been driving on dirt and gravel for way too long. So what happens? More wet weather. As of Tuesday of this week we hoped to be able to pave these areas by Thursday or Friday of this current week. But we'll see.

Speaking of paving, there is another reason that paving some of our roads will be delayed. Typically, National Grid has chosen to repair gas leaks rather than replace large sections of their infrastructure. Consequently, after a road is newly paved, the gas company is usually the first on the scene, digging the new paving to patch their gas mains on an emergency basis. We've seen this over and over.

For several years we have tried to get National Grid to upgrade their gas distribution lines in our roads, rather than just repair, repair, repair. Recently, our efforts have come to fruition.

The Town now meets on a bimonthly basis with National Grid's field construction personnel to review their plans. Currently, you may see National Grid (actually, their contractor, Riley Brothers, Inc. from Stoughton) working on South Main Street and on Lincoln Lane. This should be about 11 days of work.

National Grid's contractor will also be doing work in the Little Harbor Water, Sewer and Drainage Project area, from 271 to 310 Atlantic Ave. where they will place about 300 feet of new gas main. This is expected to take about 25 days. Also, a new gas main will be installed from Whitehead Road to Cunningham Bridge on Atlantic Avenue, which will take about 60 days for 2000 feet of new pipe. Lastly, they will be working for about 35 days to replace the gas main from 8 to 78 Jerusalem Road. The good news in all of this is that another bit of new infrastructure will be under our roads when they are finally paved. The bad news is that in some instances it will delay paving.



New gas main on S. Main Street.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Chamber of Commerce landscaped island.



The island sans weeds.

Civic Pride – Last week we had a brief mention regarding the "orphaned" island between the IN and OUT driveways of the Town Parking Lot on Depot Court. The MBTA had agreed to reconstruct this parking lot as a part of their Mitigation Agreement with the Town. However, they did not agree to add any landscaping features to the island space. Consequently, it became a "no man's land" loaded with weeds. Clearly, it did not add to the ambiance of the Pleasant St. / Depot Court / Ripley Road intersection.

Fortunately, Cohasset's Chamber of Commerce stepped up to the plate and agreed to take the island on as a project. Last week we mentioned that it was indeed an improvement after they removed all of the weeds, as seen in the photo. Also, thanks are due to the Cohasset Water Department, after they installed a water service on the island to assist in maintaining any plantings.

Well, what a difference a week makes. If you haven't noticed, the island has gone from an eyesore to being a real visual asset.

The second photo we have included just doesn't do justice to the improved space. Drive by and take a look at it now. We think you will agree it looks great. Even the large rocks look better in their new setting. Thanks very much Cohasset Chamber of Commerce!

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, Email: cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org

Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering. Email: cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org

Phone: 781-383-3094

'I'm Back'

DRIVING WHILE TYPING

JOHN LENGYEL

Trust me, if there were no women, no one would join the marines. No one would go to business school, or to the moon.

Hi everyone. I'm sorry I disappeared on you for a while without any explanation but I've been in Argentina. I was there to... see the sights. Yes, that's right. I was seeing sights.

Okay, I wanted to do something a little "off the wall". You see I gave blood recently, which is always depressing, because before the Red Cross will take your blood you must testify that you've never gone anywhere or done anything. Veal calves are constantly limping in the door and cutting to the front of the line. "In the last 12 years," asks the questionnaire, "have you engaged in any risky behavior, such as traveling outside Vermont, or sharing knitting needles? Have you ever received a hickey from a liberal? If you are not trapped inside a prudish, provincial, staid suburban lifestyle so dull that it mocks the very idea of both life and style, you may hand in this form now, grab your free Lorna Doones on the way out, and please... take us with you. You don't know what it's like in here. Oh, to burn with love! To sail to foreign shores! To taste the forbidden spices of—Shhh! Someone is coming."

At one point in my early 20s I was an interesting person — I even had a shot at becoming too interesting for the Red Cross, I think — but then I got married. This is what happens: every decision a single guy makes is partly based on his own desires, and partly calculated to make him more attractive to women. Trust me, if there were no women, no one would join the marines. No one would go to business school, or to the moon. Why would we risk our lives and go to all that trouble? No one would play guitar, or paint, or act. Adam Sandler is your fault, believe it or not.

Once we get married and the pressure is off, we tend to go a bit soft. For example this week I really needed to swim at the town pool to get ready for the triathlon, but I was being a middle-aged wimp. The weather was cold and rainy, and I was doing everything I could to avoid swimming. I may even have done a load of laundry on Monday. On Wednesday afternoon it was still 50 degrees and misty but I was running out of time. I thought back to how I would have approached this challenge when I was single, and it took some effort but I remembered. I stood up straight, held my head high, buried my fear and loathing of cold water, and marched confidently toward the swim center entrance, thinking only of how impressed the female lifeguards would be by my unflinching dedication to training. The mojo was back, baby.

A male life guard stopped me on the way in.

"We just closed," he said. "No one was swimming."

"Oh thank God!" I said, and hugged him, weeping openly on his shoulder.

One brave thing I did do recently was go to Maine. They have signs everywhere up there warning about moose. "Beware of moose." "Hundreds of people killed." "Never give a moose a muffin." "Moose, you fool! Moose!" That sort of thing. Apparently you can be car camping, minding your own business, eating a warm blueberry muffin, and a wild moose will suddenly charge out of the woods, slide across your hood "Starsky and Hutch" style, and smash through your windshield. I've seen photos of this on the Internet and they look pretty real.

I managed to avoid any encounters during this trip but I did come back with some interesting moose facts. Did you know that every moose is named Bullwinkle at birth, but that some change their name to Bulltinkle or Bullsprinkle upon reaching full moosehood? Also, for those of you who can't imagine eating moose meat, I've heard many people say that it tastes remarkably like rhino.

Guys are not inherently any braver or tougher than women are. Battle of the Network Stars proved that decades ago. But we have to do something to appear dynamic and exciting, and shoe shopping doesn't work for us. So we drag race and sky dive and swim in uncomfortably cold water without making a face. If we seem a little boring lately, you can perk us up by promising to watch if we do something insane. Just don't let us build a big rocket in the back yard because that always turns into a disaster.

John Lengyel lives in Cohasset. Before his next blood donation in August he hopes to amp up his Bad Boy image by at least meeting someone who knows an African.

Historical Society Tall Ships/Sail Boston

Cohasset has an especially strong connection to one of the tall ships visiting Boston. Cohasset resident Henry Dormitzer, yachtsmen, former Cohasset selectmen and Boston businessman was responsible for bringing the Tall ships to Boston in 1974.

It is only natural that the Cohasset Historical Society is taking its exciting July event to the water. Cohasset's long held tradition of fishing and boat building blends in with the majestic Tall Ships that will be in Boston Harbor July 8-13th. Cohasset has had ties with the Tall Ships for more than 3 decades. Join us July 12th and come aboard our chartered yacht to see the visiting fleet. Call the Society at 781-383-1434 or email cohassethistory@yahoo.com for information.

This *Sail Boston 2009* fleet has been assembling in Boston since early June, coming from Charleston, South Carolina. From here, the fleet will cruise in company north to Halifax, Canada and from there they will race back across the North Atlantic to Belfast, Northern Ireland. During their stay in Boston, some of the tall ships will be near our chartered cruising yacht the *Majestic Princess'* berth at Rowes Wharf and may be available for boarding.

Cohasset has an especially strong connection to one of the tall ships visiting Boston. Cohasset resident Henry Dormitzer, yachtsmen, former Cohasset selectmen and Boston businessman was responsible for bringing the Tall ships to Boston in 1974. He then led a group of volunteers working at a Boston pier in preparation for a tall ships event in 1980 at which time he started a sail training program for youngsters in the area. The program needed a boat for the children and thus began the creation of the Spirit of Massachusetts. Dormitzer was responsible for having her built, fitted out and sailed in an earlier version of the tall ships event in 1984.

The Spirit of Massachusetts cost $756,000, took just over a year to build and was appraised at $1.5 million. Over 40,000 man-hours went into her construction, and the various woods needed were brought in from all over the United States and as far away as Central America.

Built for service as a sail-training vessel for young people, she also served as a good-will ambassador for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts from 1984 until 1987. From Boston she went to Maine to be uses for summer cruise parties. Ocean Classroom Foundation began chartering Spirit for their educational programs in 1997 and subsequently purchased her in 2000. They use her in their teaching programs. She joins the fleet for this year's Sail Boston 2009 event.

Ocean Classroom Foundation is committed to sending students and their teachers to sea, on voyages in which the traditions, values and adventure of maritime life provide a unique context for education. They strive to create programs in which students grow stronger and more confident socially, intellectually, ethically and physically to take their places among the generations of exceptional men and women who have been transformed by seafaring life.

LIBRARY CORNER

'Lake House' movie matinee July 3

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348. To view the complete summer calendar log onto the Web site at cohassetlibrary.org and click on Calendar.

Movie Matinee – Enjoy a free movie at the library at 11 a.m., on Friday, July 3. "The Lake House" starring Sandra Bullock and Keanu Reeves will be shown. Free admission and light refreshments courtesy of Friends of the Library.

Email Newsletter – Patrons can sign up for the free e-newsletter and receive up-to-date notices of fun, educational, and free library programs. Go to the Web site at cohassetlibrary.org, and click on Join our Email list. It's quick and easy. The library will never sell or distribute its list of email subscribers.

Discover Your Local Library – Paul Pratt Memorial Library has more to offer than just books. Take home an award-winning film on DVD, visit a topnotch museum with a library pass, study for the SAT with an online test preparation site, attend a free movie, browse the artwork by local artists, explore the World Wide Web on the public Internet stations, research family roots using genealogy databases, learn to knit at the knitting group, join the Library Book Group and download audiobooks to a portable device. These are a few of the things people can do at the library, and it's all free.

Artist's Reception – Meet artist Sarah Roche at her art reception in the library from 6 to 9 p.m., on Friday, July 17. The reception is free. Roche's exhibition is presented by South Shore Art Center of Cohasset from July 1 through Aug. 31. Gallery hours are Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FOR CHILDREN

Summer reading adventure begins!

Boston Bruins Join Starship Adventure @ Your Library – The 2009 Massachusetts summer reading adventure, Starship Adventure @ Your Library, is sponsored by the Friends of Cohasset Library, the MRLS, and the MBLC. Register online or in person. Registration will continue throughout the early summer. Click "yes, I would like to participate in the Bruins Read program," on the registration page of the online summer reading program. The Bruins will be offering random weekly drawings for prizes. Also, join others in the meeting room for free Monday evening movies and Tuesday evening family performances. Click on calendar for a complete list of events and activities. Families that read together provide the strongest model for future readers. Summer reading lists will be posted on the Web site as soon as teachers and librarians have competed them.

Story and Craft – Online registration will begin June 26. Story and Craft is for Cohasset residents ages 3 through 6, and is a four-week commitment. It will take place in the Story Room from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. or 1 to 1:45 p.m., on Thursdays, July 9, 16, 23 and 30. Choose either the morning or afternoon session. Each week a new theme will be explored through literature and crafts.

Monday is Family Movie Night – Join others in the Meeting Room at 6 p.m., on Monday, June 29, to see the movie "Tale of Despereaux," rated G. This animated movie features voices by Matthew Broderick, Robbie Coltrane and Kevin Kline. From Universal Pictures, it is directed by Sam Fell and Rob Stevenhagan, and is 93 minutes long. Despereaux the mouse is born tiny, wheezy and with comically oversized ears and is very different from his family. His love for a princess leads him on adventures that involve him with an unhappy rat who schemes to leave the darkness of his dungeon and a bumbling servant girl with cauliflower ears in this animated film. All communities welcome. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Movie site license sponsored by the Friends of the Library and the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee. Admission is free.

Tuesday Family Performance – A Starship Adventure @ Your Library program with the Toe Jam Puppet Band will take place in the Meeting Room at 6 p.m., on June 30. Be prepared to laugh out loud and participate in this adventure. Sponsored by Friends of the Cohasset Library. For more information about the band visit the Web site at toejampuppetband.com. Free tickets will be available for this show beginning at 10 a.m., on Monday, June 22.

Stay tuned for changes in local Cable-TV

COMMENTARY

PAT MARTIN

After surviving the recent switch to digital TV, viewers will once again soon be faced with change in Cohasset. On June 30, 2009, after many years, Cohasset's local access Channel 10 will go black.

This means no more airing of local access shows such as Our Town, no more community calendar, event notices or local sporting events, only live broadcasts of meetings such as Selectmen or School Committee that originate from the locations where we have always had live feed cameras.

Cable TV, as well as local access, has gone through many transitions over the years. In 1999, when the previous cable contract was negotiated for Cohasset, the results were a brand new Norwell access studio, staffed by Comcast employees and shared by five towns in use. Ten years later in 2009, when negotiations for a new 10-year contract began, Comcast made it known that it was getting out of the local access programming business and that it would no longer be amenable to providing a studio or staffing. Towns would be responsible for their own local access production and provision.

Cohasset's Cable Advisory Committee has worked to negotiate a new contract with Comcast that has redirected the money that previously went to Comcast for local access programming to Cohasset to purchase the equipment necessary to provide our own local access broadcasting capacity. As this money will be received in quarterly calendar allotments, it is likely that it will take several months before Cohasset will once again be up and running and capable of providing local access TV.

With every change, however, comes opportunity. In Cohasset, it is anticipated that this new contract will provide new benefits and offerings to what we have seen previously on Channel 10 and in local access. The business plan currently being developed for the Board of Selectmen includes plans to upgrade the present Town Hall equipment to allow playback and on demand features so residents can watch BOS and other meetings when it is convenient for them. It also includes new equipment and content development trainings designed to encourage residents to create their own shows or provide video on local events or areas of interest.

So stayed tuned, and know that we are working to bring this truly "local" access channel and its many exciting possibilities to you in the very near future.

Pat Martin is Chairman of the Cohasset Cable Advisory Committee.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FROM LETTERS, PAGE 12

Buddy Poppies celebrate, help veterans

TO THE EDITOR:

Cohasset VFW Post 9146 would like to thank everyone who assisted our local efforts with their very generous donations and their support of all veterans by displaying a "Buddy Poppy."

For more than 75 years, the Veterans of Foreign Wars' "Buddy Poppy" Program has raised millions of dollars in support of veteran's welfare and the well being of their dependants. From its inception, the "Buddy Poppy" Program has helped the VFW live up to its motto, "to honor the dead by helping the living."

The "Buddy Poppy" – a small red flower symbolic of the bloodshed in World War I by millions of Allied soldiers in defense of freedom – was originally sold to provide relief for the people of war-devastated France. Later, its sale directly benefited thousands of disabled and down-and-out American veterans.

These Cohasset businesses were especially helpful and supportive this year: Shaw's, Stop & Shop, Goodwin Graphics, Curtis Liquors, Cohasset Pizza, Leo's Exxon, 3A Pizza and Grill, Tedeschi's, French Memories, Atlantic Bagel, Village Deli, Village Greenery and Dragonfly Embroidery.

We would also like to thank and recognize the following volunteers who gave so generously of their time: the "80 Club" – Louie Longo, Gordon Flint, Ralph Hill, Marie and Ralph Perroncello, Grace Tuckerman, George Haley, Willie Cicchesse, Tony Muzzi, Betty Brooks, Tom Healy and Emilio Conte. Also helping were Polly Litchfield, Paul St John, Bill Higgins, Kevin McArdle, Brad Goodwin, Kathy Bailey, Joe McElroy, Gareth and Joslin Thomas, Jean McAuliffe, Kevyn Ashton, Ron Goodwin and Lisa Santaniello.

Longtime volunteers Bud Ahern, Cliff Jones, Ira and Peg Stoughton and Whitey Dunn were unable to help this year.

Anyone interested in knowing more about the Veterans of Foreign Wars or to help next year are encouraged to contact Cohasset VFW Post 9146.

Thank you again to everyone for their support and appreciation of all our veterans.

Joe Laugelle
Service Officer
Ralph Perroncello
Commander

HEALTH NOTES

Growth, development, and aging

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

The three words above adequately name the phases of progression through our life cycle. They describe the focus of our interests as we progress to a time, which for many is a time of contemplation and reflection. Here it may be said that it's better if we can make phase three as short as possible.

We all, as we age, lose abilities we had earlier in life. Just try playing some of the games we learned as youngsters. Cheer up, loss of capabilities is something over which your mind has some control. If you like doing something you used to do when you were younger, you can still do it –perhaps not as well. You can make the decision not only to continue to do things you learned earlier, but relearn them. You can play ball with your kids and hopefully your grandchildren. Pick up a coin in a parking lot; it'll make you feel a tiny bit better.

As one gets older, the statement 'I used to be able to' becomes a part of our conversations. And with the constant pressure of new activities, there is never time to do all the things one wants to do. Duties, obligations and a myriad of other considerations interfere. And each year the number of demands on our time increases until, at some point, they start to diminish.

What we do with our free time is important. First, take the time to plan your activities to include exercise of those skills you consider important or desirable. Second, it's critical to practice those skills we wish to retain, and if possible, build upon them. 'Use it or lose it' applies big time when we're at leisure or have nothing to do. So, keep busy; if not on something useful; on something that's fun and develops muscles, your brain or some other desirable part of your anatomy. So much for the plan, now for the activities-the easy part:

As you would imagine the web is filled with those who know all about personal improvement and literally thousands of places you can find ways to improve yourself. Let me save you some time and give you some examples from the many self-improvement ideas you can obtain from blogs and 'authorities' on the Internet.

Accept personal responsibility for your own growth; no one can do it for you. What you do today will determine your readiness for tomorrow. Take time every day to do something for yourself.

Stay current. Will Rogers said "Even if you are on the right track, if you just sit there you will get run over."

Eliminate time wasters. Read at least 10 pages every day or a minimum of one book a month. Find four or five people with whom you can discuss ideas. Share your interests with others.

Work for balance in your life: family, financial, professional, social, spiritual, recreational. Always keep your goals in mind as you start a new activity. Run gadgets with the hand you don't use for writing.

Don't be afraid of failing; everyone does sometime. We all have the same 24 hours in a day. Learn from those people who get more done than you do. Learn from the errors you see others make as well as from their successes.

Think positive. Trade jobs with someone. Challenge yourself to learn something new every day.

Remain flexible and constantly adaptable. Be open to others and sincerely interested in them. You can learn from everyone you meet. Mentally rehearse a new skill. Your subconscious does not know the difference between actual practice and mental rehearsal. Work on overcoming personal, nonproductive habits; for example: overeating, smoking, gossip.

Recycle stuff. Particularly little things, which do real damage to people and the environment. Like batteries, all of which contain toxic metals, which can cause cancer.

Finally do these activities with someone else of the same disposition and with whom you feel comfortable.

There, don't you feel better and smarter already?

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

A magical Relay For Life

FROM RELAY, PAGE 12

took care of all our needs.

And finally my gratitude to the teams that raised thousands of dollars from team member sponsors. Without their incredible spirit we could not have had such a successful Relay. They are: All Ryled Up, Bay State Athletic Club, Beach Bums, Bosom Buddies, Christian Outfitters, Coffey Grinders, Cohasset Rotary, Dream Team, G-Force 14, Glastonbury Abbey, Haley's Hope, Hingham Harbormen, Hingham Harmony, Hope, Hull Kidz with Hope, Kurt, Dad, and Grandpa's Team, Mardiflies, Mighty Energizers, Notrahs Forget No One, OT, Phe-gnomenal, Pilgrim Difference, Pop Pops Pride, Re-Lei- For Life, Rockland Trust, Sals Pals, Sea of Hope, Silverbells, Springtime for Shelly, Starbucks, Sweet Relief Family and Friends, Team Believers, Walgreens, Walk This Way, and the Warriors.

It was truly an amazing event that brought our four communities together to remember those lives lost to cancer, to celebrate the lives of cancer survivors and to provide hope that a cure will soon be found.

Again, I thank the many people who were involved and brought a spirit to the Relay that will remain with all those who attended for a long time.

Harry St.Onge is Chairperson of the Cohasset Relay For Life.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen
bob@beaconhillrollcall.com
June 15-29, 2009



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Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413F



Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
(617) 722-2120
Room 472

QUESTIONS

If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.
Beacon Hill Roll Call
Volume 36-Report No. 24
June 15-19, 2009
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By Bob Katzen

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records local representatives' and senators' votes on two roll calls from the week of June 15-19.

$27.4 BILLION FISCAL 2010 STATE BUDGET (H 4129)

House 110-46, Senate 31-8, approved and sent to Gov. Deval Patrick an estimated $27.4 billion fiscal 2010 state budget that reduces Chapter 70 Education Aid by $79 million (two percent) and unrestricted local aid by $377 million (28.8 percent) below the fiscal 2009 amounts. Patrick has 10 days in which he can veto items prior to signing the budget into law.

The budget is based on tax hikes and new taxes that could reach an estimated $1 billion annually including a hike in the state sales tax and meals tax from five percent to 6.25 percent; a new 6.25 percent sales tax on alcoholic beverages including liquor, wine and beer purchased at package stores; giving local communities the option, by a vote of the town meeting or city council, to impose up to a two percent new local meals tax and to raise the current four percent (4.5 percent in Boston) local hotel/motel tax by up to two percent; an increase in fees on nursing home providers by $75 million, from $145 million to $220 million; a hike of $75 million in Registry of Motor Vehicles fees; allowing cities and towns to impose local property taxes on currently tax-exempt above ground poles, wires and switching equipment owned by telecommunications companies. Under current law, their poles and wires are exempt from local property taxes while electric companies and wireless companies are required to pay property taxes on poles and wires. The tax exemption was established in 1915 to offer an incentive to the phone company to bring telephone service to rural areas. Another tax hike in the package applies the state's 6.25 percent sales tax to subscribers of direct broadcast satellite service like DirectTV. The tax is currently applied to cable TV subscribers but not to dish services. Other provisions include requiring some state workers to pay more of their health insurance premium; an estimated $2 billion of cuts in hundreds of other budget items and programs; the use of $199 million from the state's Rainy Day Fund and the use of $1.5 billion in federal stimulus money.

Supporters said that the budget is on-time, fiscally responsible and balanced while funding essential programs to the best of the state's ability during this economic downturn and the loss of billions of dollars in state revenue. They argued that members of both parties were treated fairly and had an opportunity to have input into the process. They defended the tax hikes as necessary to prevent disasters in human service programs.

Some opponents said that this fiscally irresponsible budget lacks sufficient local aid and does not include many proposals that were offered to implement close to $1 billion in savings through major reforms in state government. They argued that that the budget unnecessarily includes nine new taxes and hikes and will cost already overburdened taxpayers close to $1 billion annually. Others said that that this version of the budget has only been available to members for a few hours and is being rushed through the Legislature. They noted that none of the tax hikes had a public hearing. (A "Yes" vote is for the budget. A "No" vote is against the budget).

CHANGES IN TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM (S 2087)

House 130-25, Senate 27-11, approved and sent to Gov. Deval Patrick a complicated 175-page bill making changes in the state's transportation system. The measure creates a new transportation super agency, the Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT), run by a five-member board chaired by the governor. All Mass Turnpike Authority roads, the Tobin Bridge, the three Boston tunnels and the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority (MBTA) system would be folded into the new MassDOT. The measure also ends the T's policy that allows employees of any age to retire with a full pension after 23 years and replaces it with the same state practice that requires a full pensioner to be at least 55 years old and have put in 25 years of service. Supporters said that this long overdue reform measure would cut waste, end duplication, streamline the state's entire transportation system and save billions of dollars. Some opponents said that the bill does not go far enough to reform outrageous salary, pension and health care benefits and questioned the claims of billions of dollars in savings from the consolidation. They argued that the consolidation merely creates a massive single agency that would still be loaded with waste, inefficiencies and patronage. Others said that the bill is anti-labor and includes provisions that would hurt hardworking union employees. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against the bill).

N	Y
Y	Y

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote *President rarely votes
Bob Katzen welcomes feedback at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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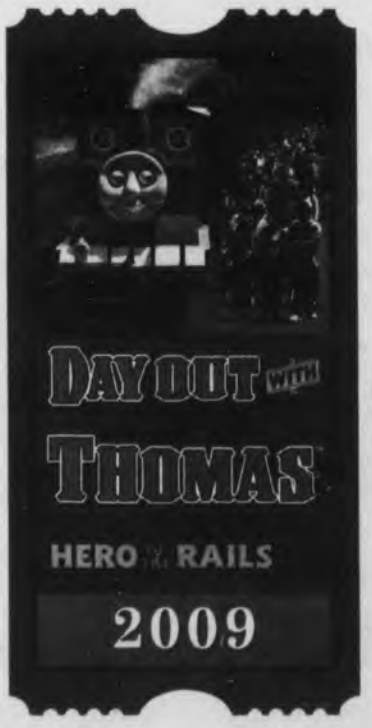




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Road closings for triathlon

The following temporary road closures are part of the overall traffic safety plan for the 2009 Cohasset Triathlon at Sandy Beach on Sunday morning, June 28. These closures are necessary to provide safety for race participants and spectators as well providing an orderly flow of vehicle traffic around the race route. Although residents impacted by these closures will be allowed access to and from their properties when necessary, everyone is encouraged to plan ahead and avoid using vehicles in the race area. Check the times and locations of closures to see how they may impact travel plans the morning of June 28th.

During road closures, the best route to take to go to Scituate would be Route 3A. Access 3A by way of Route 228, Hull Street, Forest Avenue/Lower King Street, where a police officer will be present to assist at 3A, Sohier Street and Pond Street. This is best because Border Street will close temporarily outbound toward Scituate and both North and South Main streets will only be open for one-way traffic from the Scituate line to the Hingham line during race time.

Those attending church services during race time should allow a little extra time. If traveling to St. Stephen's Church or Second Congregational Church from the north side of town, access to the common will be from Depot Court. Access to Depot Court is Ripley Road by way of Jerusalem Road/North Main Street or 3A/Sohier Street. Ripley Road can also be accessed from Pleasant Street. Those traveling from the south side of town will be able to use North and South Main streets. Those traveling to St. Anthony Church can take Summer Street from the harbor, Spring Street from Pond Street/Cushing Road or South Main Street from the Scituate line.

Residents can contact Cohasset Police Department at trafficquestions@cohassetpolice.com for any assistance with travel plans.

No parking zones:

Cohasset Village – South Main Street, between Brook Street and Elm Street, even numbered side of the road, from 7 to 10 a.m.

Cohasset Common – North Main Street, between Depot Court and Highland Avenue, even numbered side of the road, from 7 to 10 a.m.

Road Closures:

Street Name	Range	Time Closed	Time Open*
Atlantic Avenue	Between Jerusalem Road and Beach Street	7:00am	11:00am
Atlantic Avenue	Between Beach Street and Howard Gleason Rd.	7:00am	11:00am
Beach Street	Between Highland Ave. and Atlantic Ave.	7:00am	11:00am
Border Street	Outbound from Summer St to Scituate line	8:00am	9:15am
Brook Street	Between Elm Street and South Main Street	8:00am	10:00am
Cedar Street	Between North Main Street and Hull Street	8:00am	10:00am
Depot Court (Church traffic only)	Between Main Street and Ripley Road/Pleasant Street	8:00am	10:00am
Green Street	Between Sohier Street and North Main Street	8:00am	10:00am
Jason Road (Church traffic only)	Between North Main Street and Highland Ave.	8:00am	10:00am
Jerusalem Road	Between Forest Ave and Atlantic Ave.	8:00am	10:00am
Long Road	Between North Main Street and Highland Ave.	8:00am	10:00am
Nichols Road	Between Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Ave.	8:00am	11:00am
Margin Street	Between Elm Street and Howard Gleason	7:30am	9:15am
North Main Street	**ONE WAY ONLY** from Depot Court to Hingham Line –	8:00am	10:00am
Sohier Street	Between Ripley Road and North Main Street	8:00am	10:00am
South Main Street	**ONE WAY ONLY** from Depot Court to Scituate line	8:00am	10:00am

Onge receives Volunteer of the Year

Harry St. Onge, of Cohasset, was recently honored with the American Cancer Society 2008 Volunteer of the Year Award. The Volunteer of the Year Award is presented to an individual who has exemplified outstanding leadership and service to the American Cancer Society and its mission throughout the year, and who by example has demonstrated an extraordinary commitment to the fight against cancer. Patrick Connors, Society community executive for development presented the award at the American Cancer Society Relay For Life of Cohasset.

Harry, a two-time cancer survivor, has volunteered for the American Cancer Society for more than 10 years. He has served as a Relay For Life of Cohasset team captain for 10 years and as the event chair for almost five years. He and his team, Glastonbury Abbey, are consistently in the top five for both individual and team fundraising. Additionally, Harry is an active advocate, serving as an Ambassador for the American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network (ACS CAN).



COURTESY PHOTO

Harry St. Onge, of Cohasset, was recently honored with the American Cancer Society 2008 Volunteer of the Year Award.

In 2006 Harry attended the Society's Celebration on the Hill in Washington D.C. and urged elected officials to support the fight against cancer. He continues his advocacy efforts today, attending lobby days and visiting his legislators to help further the mission of the American Cancer Society and ACS CAN.

For cancer information anytime, or for volunteer opportunities, call toll free 1-800-227-2345 or visit www.cancer.org.

Family campfire at Wompatuck

Step into the woods at Wompatuck State Park from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., on Saturday, June 27, for a free family campfire with storyteller Andrea Lovett. Those attending should bring a chair or blanket, dress for the weather and meet at the campfire ring at site #R75 in the camping area. After the program, visitors are welcome to stay and roast marshmallows. Marshmallows will be provided, but bring a marshmallow roasting stick. In the event of rain, the program will take place at the Visitor Center.

Wompatuck State Park is on Union Street, off Free Street, in Hingham. For more information, call Bill at 781-749-7160. The event is sponsored by the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation. Reasonable accommodations available upon advance request.

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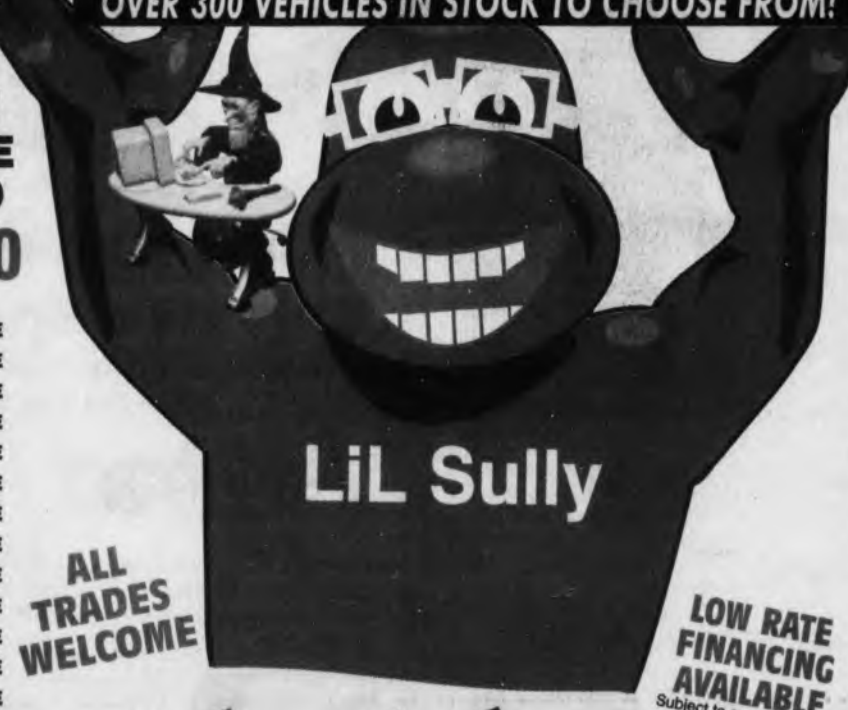
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07 Chevrolet Cobalt LS 35,907 miles. #A5283 ..... $AVE
07 Dodge Caliber SXT 36,346 miles. #T6013D ..... $AVE
07 Kia Rondo LX 33,859 miles. #T6043 ..... $AVE
07 Kia Spectra EX 25,823 miles. #D5285 ..... $AVE
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07 Dodge Caliber R/T 20,784 miles. #S6382-1D ..... $AVE
02 Toyota Tacoma 32,710 miles. #T6127 ..... $AVE
04 Mercury Mountaineer 53,349 miles. #D5289-A ..... $AVE
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09 Toyota Yaris 3,373 miles. #J5951R ..... $AVE
09 Toyota Yaris 2,137 miles. #321204 ..... $AVE
04 Toyota Highlander #J3643-1 ..... $AVE
05 Nissan Xterra SE #J5318S-2 ..... $AVE
07 Dodge Magnum 32,845 miles. #T6075D ..... $AVE

05 Chevrolet Equinox LT 45,550 miles. #T6088A ..... $AVE
08 Chrysler PT Cruiser 5,709 miles. #T6075 ..... $AVE
07 Mitsubishi Outlander LS 33,205 miles. #T6047 ..... $AVE
07 Honda Civic EX 35,763 miles. #T6017-1 ..... $AVE
07 Jeep Patriot Sport 29,185 miles. #T6141D ..... $AVE
05 Mercedes Benz C240 #D5423A ..... $AVE
04 Honda CR-V EX #T5765 ..... $AVE
07 Dodge Caliber R/T 23,401 miles. #D5372 ..... $AVE
07 Toyota Camry CE 37,941 miles. #T6119 ..... $AVE
08 Chrysler Sebring 30,165 miles. #T6131 ..... $AVE
08 Chrysler Sebring 22,541 miles. #T6133D ..... $AVE
08 Chrysler Sebring Touring 23,834 miles. #T6132 ..... $AVE
08 Kia Sportage LX #T6144D ..... $AVE
08 Mitsubishi Eclipse GS #T6046 ..... $AVE
08 Kia Sportage LX #T6143 ..... $AVE
09 Toyota Corolla LE #T6094 ..... $AVE
09 Toyota Corolla S 5,027 miles. #J5928R ..... $AVE
07 Chrysler Pacifica Touring #D53698 ..... $AVE
08 Mazda CX-7 29,820 miles. #180761 ..... $AVE
08 Chrysler Sebring 27,311 miles. #D5313 ..... $AVE
08 Chrysler Sebring Limited 26,408 miles. #T6130D ..... $AVE
08 Dodge Grand Caravan SE #D5384 ..... $AVE
09 Ford Mustang 19,107 miles. #T6140D ..... $AVE
09 Toyota Corolla XLE 3,388 miles. #J5933R ..... $AVE
09 Toyota Corolla XLE 4,738 miles. #J5932R ..... $AVE
09 Toyota Corolla XLE 9,972 miles. #J5735R ..... $AVE
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08 Ford Edge SE 25,275 miles. #T6076 ..... $AVE
08 Jeep Commander Sport #D5389 ..... $AVE
08 Saab 9-3 2.0T 16,931 miles. #J6561A ..... $AVE
07 Toyota Prius 28,168 miles. #T6103 ..... $AVE
06 Toyota 4Runner SR5 #T6093 ..... $AVE
06 Toyota 4Runner SR5 35,926 miles. #T6118 ..... $AVE
06 Dodge Charger R/T 28,021 miles. #T6092 ..... $AVE
06 Toyota Avalon Limited w/Navigation #J6080-1 ..... $AVE
09 Toyota Prius Hybrid 8,590 miles. #J5949R ..... $AVE
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SPORTS

Check out the back page of this section for this week's Superteam: Girls Track



In the thick of things

By Mark Ducharme
CORRESPONDENT

The season for the Cohasset American Legion Baseball team will definitely not be dull.

Post 118 last year made a strong late season run to grab the fifth and final playoff spot in Zone 6 East. They lost in two tough games in their best of three series to Walpole, which played in the state final in the Zone 6 playoffs.

It was Cohasset's first trip to the playoffs in 10 years according to head coach Greg Taylor.

Cohasset did not graduate many players, six, so Post 118 feels that they will be back in the playoff hunt. One of those players was shortstop Tom Chase, who went to Notre Dame and started for the Irish towards the end of the year.

Legion Baseball

"We will be all right," said Taylor. "We will probably be in the middle of the fight for one of the playoff spots. With the talent on this team this year we are hoping that we will make the playoffs. We thought that we were better than a fifth-seed last year."

Post 118 got off to a good start this year. They won three of their first five games. However, they ran into a tough doubleheader with Zone 6 East's first-place team, Milton as they were swept in the twinbill by the scores of 9-2 in the first game and 6-5 in eight innings in the second game They had defeated Quincy, West Roxbury and Stoughton, but lost to both Morrissette and Jamaica Plain prior to their doubleheader loss to Milton.

"We had a lot of chances in the Morrissette game," said Taylor. "We left the bases loaded and we left second and third in another inning. We left nine on overall and that is a lot in a seven-inning game. Zone 6 East is a very tough zone from top to bottom. Milton has five pitchers that they can run out there, Weymouth and Braintree are tough. You have to bring you A-game or you will lose."

Post 118, which plays at both Scituate and Cohasset can bring some power to combat a tough Zone 6 East.

Taylor feels his team will be a deep team offensively this year.

"We have a strong hitting team," said Taylor. "We have everyone from 1-9 that can hurt you."

Brendan Doonan, who had a big junior year at Cohasset is having a strong start to his Legion season. He recorded two of the team's first three wins and Doonan plays outfield when he is not on mound.

Rob McCunney and John Kearney both were on the Boston College High team that won the Div. 1 State title and are key performers for Post 118.

Pat Doonan, Brendan's brother is in his third year on the team as a second baseman and first baseman/catcher Mike Signorelli is in his fourth year in the program.

"Pat (Doonan) and Mike (Signorelli) are both having a lot of fun," Taylor said.

Cohasset, which plays Weymouth (Wednesday), Jamaica Plain (Thursday), Holbrook (Friday) and West Roxbury on Monday has power with outfielder Derrick Schwantner. In the opening game of the season with Quincy, Schwantner belted two long home runs out of Adams Field.

Schwantner also pitched six strong innings in the second game of the Milton doubleheader, but did not receive a decision.

Signorelli had three hits in that game, a double, single and a home run for Coahasset.

Jeff Cavanaro has a win against West Roxbury and plays outfield when he is not on the mound and Jordan Berry, who played at Milton Academy during the school season is a big powerful rightfielder for Post 118.

Along with Taylor, the rest of the coaching staff is Ralph Berry, a long-time coach who returns after a five-year break, Bob Barrows, the team's batting-practice pitcher extraordinaire and team founder Scott Arnold.



PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Brendan Doonan has been excellent on the mound for the Scituate/Cohasset American Legion Post 118 team this season. The team has players from both towns and mixes players from public schools and private schools.

Puddle Olympics

Or things to do when the rain won't stop

POPPIN' OFF

WILLIAM WASSERSUG



All I want to do is go watch a baseball game.

It doesn't sound all that difficult.

Pick a game from the Legion schedule, show up, snap a few photos and enjoy some good old fashioned baseball.

OK, so maybe it is that difficult.

As I look out the window, it is still raining.

You know as well as I do that it is still raining.

The Red Sox know it is still raining.

They're probably not thrilled with it considering it may have cost them a game this week when Jon Lester was on the hill and the Sox trailed 2-1 against Florida in the sixth and the game was called.

Scituate Little League knows it too.

Their Senior League championships were rained out and the Brewers and Cubs were declared co-champions after the teams split the first two games of a best-of-three set.

The Major Leagues are also up for grabs.

The best-of-three series has been cut toa one-game takes all for the Mets and Royals. That game was scheduled for last night, but if it rained, they'll try tonight.

Myself, I'm still not sure what to do in the rain.

There's the option of swinging myself around a lamppost and breaking into song.

My wife would enjoy that too much, so no go.

Swimming?

Kids would take up that offer.

No I have the perfect thought.

We all have to find just one big puddle and make the best of it.

We can run boat races with kids carving boats from kits, like the Pinewood Derby in boy scouts.

Track athletes can take a shot at the long jump, but instead of sand, if you miss, well you get wet.

Send a big bowl into the puddle and get the golf clubs out. It would work wonders for the short game.

Better yet, lets hope the sun comes out and we can watch some baseball.

Received a letter from a mom in Cohasset who's son plays lacrosse in Australia.

The letter was a nice one in response to winning a lacrosse award in town, but one particular line really caught my attention and made me realize what sports is, or should be about.

The player, Jake Previte dreamed of playing Division 1 college lacrosse, but because of injuries during his high school career, he never had that chance.

Instead, he went to St. Michaels in Vermont and played lacrosse there.

Here is a piece of the letter.

"When I decided to attend Saint Michael's up in Vermont, I did so with a somewhat reluctant attitude. I liked the school and the people on the team, but the skill level made me feel that I would not be able to sharpen my game to reach the peak level of performance I knew I was capable of. Not to mention, I was not happy about playing lacrosse amidst the below freezing weather the great state of Vermont has to offer.

"However, it was here that I came to understand and realize the most important lesson that lacrosse has taught me in life. Playing lacrosse is not about winning championships, setting or breaking records, or being the best player on the field. Lacrosse is about coming together as a team, as friends, and as a family

SEE POPPIN, PAGE 20

Lax-Daddy sends a note from Down Under

Responds to winning Cohasset Founders Award



COURTESY PHOTO

Jake Previte.

Lacrosse first came into my life when my older brother, Paul, brought home a pair of lacrosse sticks when I was a sixth grader.

At the time, I was still an aspiring little leaguer and gave little care for this new sport. However, after a couple of sessions spent with Paul throwing and catching a lacrosse ball, I began to realize a passion and desire to continue the game.

After that, my mitt and bat were put in the closet and I never looked back. I was lucky enough to have Chuck Jaffe for my first coach. He opened my eyes to the game of lacrosse and inspired me to be the best I could be.

I began to practice everyday, every night, after school, before homework, at school, anytime I could be playing...I did.

I dreamt of being a Division 1 lacrosse star and helping the sport become a national spectacle. Big dreams for just a 13 year old. As I got into high school, my intensity and drive to succeed in lacrosse only increased. I knew that this was the big show...If I did not perform here, then how could college coaches ever notice me. Along with constant practicing, I began to sign up for summer showcases and camps to demonstrate my skill in front of Colleges and Universities.

To my dismay, I suffered ankle injuries in both my sophomore and junior seasons that limited my action during the whole summer. Right before my eyes I witnessed my dream circle the drain and disappear. I did receive some letters from colleges, but none from the caliber of schools I had once wished to play for.

When I decided to attend Saint Michael's up in Vermont, I did so with a somewhat reluctant attitude. I liked the school and the people on the team, but the skill level made me feel that I would not be able to sharpen my game to reach the peak level of performance I knew I was capable of. Not to mention, I was not happy about playing lacrosse amidst

SEE LACROSSE, PAGE 20





A link to the past on Cape Cod

Vacationers have plenty of options to play

By Paul Harber
PHARBER@CNC.COM

OK, the kids are out of school and the family is preparing for a week's vacation down Cape Cod.

However, you've got to get your golf fix so you're bringing your clubs.

Where should you play?

If you are looking for something completely different, take a trip to the outer Cape. Head toward Provincetown, there is a sign on the right off Route 6 in North Truro, alerting you about Highland Links Golf Links.

It is only nine holes, but it is something special.

When you take that right you take a step back into the past. You are transported to another era and another world. Author Alistair Cooke described this course as the most perfect example of the typical British or Scottish links in the United States.

Opened in 1892, you will playing the oldest golf course on the Cape – although some at Cummaquid Golf Club might argue that point – and it hasn't changed much since it was first opened more than a century ago.

Yes, the greens are no longer made of sand – or concrete in some cases. In 1908 they made the switch to grass greens, but that's all that has changed. The fairways, if you want to call them that, are the same ones Bobby Jones and Francis Ouimet played when they vacationed together here in the 1920s.

One day we played, it rained, it was cold, but in a matter of a couple of holes, the sun came out and we broiled. The wind is a constant and it can blow hard, which makes this course even more challenging. Every hole is a favorite for one reason or another. The sixth plays along the cliffs overlooking the Atlantic. Oftentimes you see whales basking in summer waters or far out cargo ships and tankers on their appointed rounds.

The ninth is a wonderful par-3 adjacent to the old and haunted Highland House Hotel, which now serves as a museum. Sports Illustrated, in a 1974 article about the best short par-3s in the world, called it one of the best.

It you want to call yourself a true golfer, you have to make at least one loop here. And once you make one loop, you will want to play another. Yes, it might be crowded, but during the wait between holes, absorb the surroundings because the atmosphere is unlike anything you will play in America.



COURTESY PHOTO / JACOB BELCHER

Highland Links is a portal to the past, when golf was played with hickory shafts and the conditions were anything but pristine.

If you can escape for another day on your vacation, head over to Martha's Vineyard and play Farm Neck. After Highland Links, it's my favorite venue on the Cape and Islands. Just make sure you plan ahead. Getting a tee time here is as difficult as side-hill putts. There is something special about playing on the Vineyard. Maybe because it's off the mainland, but the greens are greener and the blues are the bluest.

But these aren't the only two courses worthy of playing in the region.

Captain's is a wonderful place. Thirty-six holes and there is not a bad one in the bunch. Old Barnstable Fairgrounds is a favorite. Want to play a Donald Ross course? Visit Bass River. A high-handicapper can be comfortable here and a skilled player can be challenged. That's what makes a great golf design.

If you like par-3s, Blue Rock may be for you. But be warned. This isn't a chip-and-putt layout. You have to bring your A-game. Cape Cod Country Club is a good layout with plenty of challenging holes. Town-owned facilities like Cranberry Valley Golf Course in Harwich and Dennis Highlands and Dennis Pines are magnificent municipal tracks. Falmouth Country Club might be the most improved course on the Cape, since it opened its new nine, giving it 27 holes.

This is only a sampling. However, the message is, if you are heading to the Cape for vacation, bring your clubs.

Amateurs get their shot

By Paul Harber
PHARBER@CNC.COM

Tee to Green

One of the region's top amateurs, a mainstay at the State Open, which takes place this week at Belmont Country Club, will not be on hand for the first time in many years.

Reigning State Amateur champion **John Hadges** of Easton, a veteran player at Thorny Lea GC in Brockton, will be playing in the highly prestigious Northeast Amateur Invitational at Wannamoisett CC in Rhode Island.

Jim Renner of Plainville, who grew up playing on the fairways at Foxboro CC, will defend his title.

But several other local golfers teed it up this week, including **Chris Tarallo**, **Matt Parziale** and **Greg Chalas** of Thorny Lea, **Tim Brennan**, **Doug Clapp** and **Herbie Aikens**, all from Plymouth, **Mike Calef** of Brockton, **Ben Spitz** of Rockland, and **David Pierce** of East Bridgewater. One of the oldest players in the field will be **Mike Arter** of Lakeville, a 53-year-old attorney. He might be happy to learn that this is the first year the State Open will allow golfers to use golf carts.

Another player scheduled to tee it up is **Michael Welch**. It has been a busy two weeks for Welch. Last week he reached a lifetime goal by qualifying for the US Open.

Unfortunately, he did not make the cut.

The North Quincy native fashioned a two-round total of 9-over-par at Bethpage State Park's Black Course and missed by five strokes.

It was difficult to get any rhythm. Welch's first round began on Thursday and finished on Friday because of rain delays. He started OK. He was 1-over after 10 holes, but on five of his final eight holes of the round he picked up bogeys.

Of course, more rain is expected this week at the State Open in Belmont.

Winner, winner

Congratulations to the team of **Carol Basler** of Cohasset, **Mary Lamrock** of Scituate, **Kathy Rezendes** of Hatherly and **Pauline Wilcox** of White Cliffs, who fashioned a 39 to win the Scituate CC Invitational June 18. Some 59 women from six area clubs competed in the tournament. **Natalie Foley** of Wollaston, **Millie Pender** of White Cliffs, **Lisa Potts** and **Cathy Rooney**, both of Scituate, finished second with a 42. **Louise Hannington** of Milton-Hoosic, **Nan Kelley** of Scituate and Susan McEnaney of White Cliffs were third with a 43 and the team of **Faith Foley** of Wollaston, **Susan Mathieson** of Milton-Hoosic, **Doris Privitera** of Scituate and **Mary Sullivan** of Cohasset finished fourth.

More notes online at Clubhouse Extra.



STAFF PHOTO / JACOB BELCHER

Golfers take to the front nine at Olde Scotland Links in Bridgewater last Wednesday afternoon. It is a wide open course where the wind is always a factor.

Affordable and friendly

By Paul Harber
PHARBER@CNC.COM

Two courses opened in the summer of 1997. Olde Scotland Links in Bridgewater was overshadowed by highly publicized Widow's Walk Scituate, which received national acclaim for its innovated design, land reclamation, and experimental approaches to green construction.

OLDE SCOTLAND LINKS

Olde Scotland Links was simply a golf course and never pretended to be much more.

This course has all that is needed. It requires strategy off the tee and on your approach, and guarded optimism on the greens. More importantly and what makes it so popular is its playability.

This is the sort of course that will not make a beginner give up the game and it won't bore a highly skilled golfer. That is, if they play from the correct tees and there are five sets of tees on this track. It plays anywhere from just under 5,000 yards from the front to almost 6,800 yards from the tips.

Olde Scotland is much different from the traditional New England municipal tract.

Stand on the first tee and look out at the fairway; take a panoramic sweep to the right, and you will see 11 of Olde Scotland's fairways. It is virtually treeless. Tall fescue frames every hole. It is so hypnotic. The topography of this old dairy farm makes the course resemble a golf course from the South. It seems more like Myrtle Beach than Bridgewater.

It was expertly designed by Brian Silva. Much of the land – some 64 acres of the 200-acre site – is protected wetland.

Yet only four holes require a compulsory carry over the hazards, and two of these required carries are located directly in front of tees, making it an easier carry for the beginner.

Many of the fairways at Olde Scotland Links are in valleys nestled between rolling mounds that kick slightly errant tee shots back into play. This feature was popularized nearly a century ago when Charles Blair Macdonald and Seth Raynor were fashioning golf courses. "These traits have been added to further enhance the player's chance for success," said Silva.

A prime example is the par-3 13th hole. Playing 238 yards from the tips to 189 from the white tees, it is rated the fifth-hardest hole at Olde Scotland. However, if a tee shot is hit up the right side of the hole, your ball will be given a helpful kick back into play and the punch bowl nature of the green will further this effect on the hole, whose length appears initially defeating.

The par-5s are fun.

The par-5 sixth is a killer, some 545 yards from the back tees. And your work is just beginning when you reach the green.

Another nifty par-5 is the ninth, 475 yards from the back tees. Long hitters will try to carry the wetland that fronts the green. Average golfers will have to pick the right club when they lay up.

The 18th is a go-for-broke par-5. Long hitters will go for birdie by trying to clear a hazard with their second shot. But the green is where your match will be decided. It can be unkind.

FAST FACTS

Address: 695 Pine St., Bridgewater, MA 02324

Data: Par 72 from blue markers, 6,306 yards, 124 slope, 70.3 rating.

Tee times: 508-279-3344, or online at www.oldescotlandlinks.com

Fees: $40 walking, $56 riding on weekdays; $49 walking, $65 riding on weekends.

Favorite hole: The par-4 seventh hole. It is short, only 378 from the tips to 279 from the front tees. But even short hitters can hit it through the fairway or into trouble. Best approach is front a distance you will have a full swing and the green can be dangerous. It's well protected and is easy to three-putt.

For more photos and information on course, go to the Clubhouse Extra Web site on Wicked Local.



QUICK TIP BY JOE KEEFE

Long chips

You shouldn't use your sand wedge exclusively for shots around the green. South Shore Country Club pro Joe Keefe gives you some tips on what to do. Go to the Wicked Local Sports Extra Web site and follow the link to Clubhouse Extra for a video lesson.

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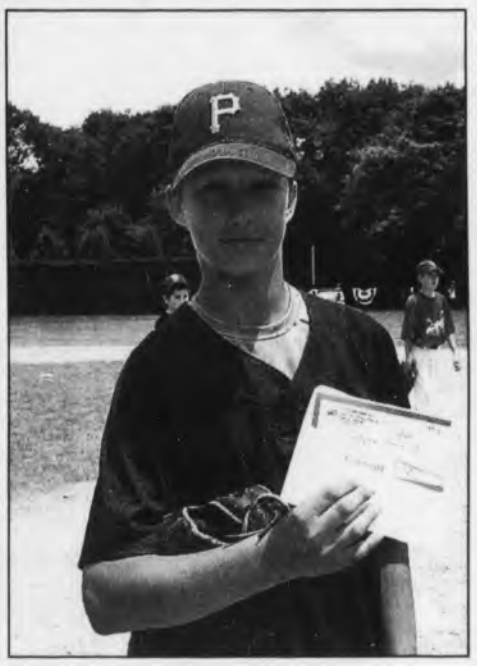
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2009 Major League All Stars



Standing from left; Sam Rice, Harrison Martin, Tommy O'Brien, Steven Iantosca, Jack Conte, Charlie Blackington,Christian Kennedy, Patrick Federle, Martin Buckley, Chris Haggerty, Jack Chamberlain, Charlie Michalowski,Tim Gillis, Ryan McElhinney, Teddy Craven, Jake Burchill, Mike Yerardi, Kneeling left to right; Brandon Winn, Brett Dooley, Matt Montefusco, Mike Lund, Justin Fein, Conor Hayden, Laying down left to right; Jeffrey Powers, Patrick Holway
Bottom, from left: Golden Glove Contest Winner: Tommy O'Brien (Mets) Hitting Contest Winner: Patrick Holway (Pirates) Homerun Derby Contest Winner: Tim Gillis (All-Star hat)







COURTESY PHOTOS

Ted Williams League To Run Summer Season

The Ted Williams league is looking for players 9 years old and older to run its first summer baseball season. Unlike other leagues the TWL plays by ability and not by age. Players will have to go through a brief evaluation to determine what division of play they belong. The TWL has been running in the Hanson/Pembroke area since 1997. For more information on the league please e-mail at tedwilliamsleague@yahoo.com or call (781) 293-2700.

New England Soccer Academy set for August

Registrations are now being accepted for the annual **New England Soccer Academy** day camp, which will be held this year during the first two weeks of August at South Shore Regional VoTech High School in Hanover. The camp is ideally set up for pre-season conditioning for teams and individuals.

The first session runs from **August 3-7** from 10:00 am-2:00 pm for boys and girls ages 7-12. Session II will be held on **August 10-14** for boys and girls ages 13-18.

The New England Soccer Academy is known for its "soccer-nastics" method of game conditioning and skill development, directed by internationally renowned soccer player and coach Isaac Adeyemi. Coach Adeyemi was a member of the 1990 Nigerian national World Cup team, and has coached women's collegiate soccer. He was the boys varsity soccer coach at Archbishop Williams High School, and is currently a soccer coaching consultant at Thayer Academy.

Joining the camp for his third season is Assistant Director Alan McCall, who has 17 years of soccer coaching experience at all youth and high school levels. Coach McCall was most recently the boys varsity soccer coach at South Shore Christian Academy, and was recently appointed as boys middle school soccer coach at Milton Academy.

Cost of the camp is $150 per session ($140 if registered before June 30.

For registration information, contact coach Adeyemi at 617-980-3268, iadeyemi@msn.com., or coach McCall at 781-925-9613, alanmccall461@hotmail.com.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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click on Towns and Newspapers and select your town.
Deadline for entries is Wednesday, July 1, 2009.

Contest Rules: No purchase necessary. **Must be 21 to claim prize. There is no alcohol included with this prize.** No phone calls, please. One winner will be chosen at random for the prize listed above. Entries must be entered by Wednesday July 1, 2009. Winner will be notified by email. Prizes may not be exchanged or redeemed for cash. Employees of GHMNE and its affiliates are not eligible to enter. GHMNE reserves the right to alter or terminate this contest at anytime. Submit only once, duplicate entries by the same individual will be void. automated submission programs are prohibited. Void where prohibited.

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Emerson String Quartet
JUNE 26 FRI 8pm
Ozawa Hall

Emerson String Quartet
Paul Neubauer, viola
IVES Quartet No. 1
DVOŘÁK Quartet No. 12 in F, Op. 96, *The American*
BARBER Adagio, from Quartet, Op. 11
DVOŘÁK String Quintet No. 3 in E-flat, Op. 97, *American*

A Prairie Home Companion
JUNE 27 SAT 5:45pm
Shed

***A Prairie Home Companion* at Tanglewood**
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Juilliard String Quartet
JUNE 28 SUN 2:30pm
Ozawa Hall

Juilliard String Quartet
ALL-HAYDN PROGRAM
Sun Quartets
Quartet No. 27 in D, Op. 20, No. 4
Quartet No. 26 in G minor, Op. 20, No. 3
Quartet No. 23 in F minor, Op. 20, No. 5
Quartet No. 25 in C, Op. 20, No. 2

Opening Night at Tanglewood
JULY 3 FRI 8:30pm
Shed

Boston Symphony Orchestra
James Levine, conductor
Yefim Bronfman, piano
ALL-TCHAIKOVSKY PROGRAM
Symphony No. 6, *Pathétique*
Piano Concerto No. 1
Sponsored by the ***Arbella Insurance Group Charitable Foundation***

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Things to do when the rain won't stop

FROM POPPIN, PAGE 17

to do what we love the most in life. It does not matter if you win or lose, rather it matters that you get to play the game. When I step onto a field and strap on the helmet, for that 60 minutes everything in life that bothers me disappears."

That is such a perfect attitude.

An attitude to emulate, especially for those athletes, like myself, who aren't going to get big scholarships or huge money to play pro sports.

It's all about the enjoyment and love of the game.

To tell the truth, that effect goes further, because when you see the pros, you can tell who is enjoying the game, and who is there for the money.

This means you Yankees.

On that line, did anyone notice that almost exactly after David Ortiz spoke about his father talking to him and telling him to loosen up and play like a Little Leaguer, to just enjoy the game he loved, that he started to hit again.

Now that's some good advice.

You can see the full letter on Page

Congratulations to the Cohasset players who were named South Shore League tennis All-Stars.

A note from Down Under

FROM LACROSSE, PAGE 17

the below freezing weather the great state of Vermont has to offer.

However, it was here that I came to understand and realize the most important lesson that lacrosse has taught me in life. Playing lacrosse is not about winning championships, setting or breaking records, or being the best player on the field. Lacrosse is about coming together as a team, as friends, and as a family to do what we love the most in life. It does not matter if you win or lose, rather it matters that you get to play the game. When I step onto a field and strap on the helmet, for that 60 minutes everything in life that bothers me disappears.

Lacrosse is a game that has allowed me to become a better person and mature into being a man. Like the game, in life there will be times when you lose and win.

However, it is what you do afterward that reflects your true character. Will you bounce back with an undeniable will and take a commanding win? Or will you curl up and fold under pressure? I believe Rocky Balboa explained it best when he said, "Nobody is gonna hit as hard as life. But it ain't about how hard you hit, it's about how hard you can get hit and keep moving forward; how much you can take and keep moving forward. That's how winning is done."

I like this quote because it describes what is needed to have the heart of a champion, and the will to succeed and that is what lacrosse has done for me. I have learned that it is not about what level you play at, how good you are, or what accolades you have won. Rather, it is about playing the game you love with a passion to never quit, and the will to stay the course no matter what is put in front of you.

In closing I would like to thank a few people who have been vital in helping lacrosse become a cornerstone in my life. Thank you to my mother, Chuck Jaffe, Coach Curran, my brother Paul, Joe Fitzgerald, Austin Lyne, my father, the Buick family and to all my friends and past teammates. Things would not have worked out for me the way they did without your tireless efforts and support. I thank you all. And thank you to Cohasset Lacrosse. You have helped me to live a life full of lacrosse and success that I never dreamed of. I wish I could be there to read you this myself, and thank all of you in person. Take care and I wish all the young players in the room will remember to cherish the game and every moment you get to play it. This world can be filled with hardship; to get the opportunity to play lacrosse is a gift that should be taken advantage of and not overlooked.

Thank you,

Cheers from Australia!

Jake Previte

Note: Jake Previte played his high school lacrosse at Cohasset High School for current coach Stew Curran, and was also a teammate of Curran's in a summer league. By the time he graduated in 2005, he had scored a school record 257 points and was nicknamed the Lax-Daddy by teammates. After graduating he played at St. Michael's College in Vermont and has most recently taken his game to Australia.

Vote for Cohasset Soccer Club board of directors

Voting for the Cohasset Soccer Club's new Board of Directors will take place from June 15 through June 26, 2009.

Each family with a child registered in the soccer program for the 2008/2009 season will be eligible to vote. Voting will be performed online only, with the ability to review statements of interest and actually vote for the new Board members on the Club's website cohassetsoccer.com – by clicking through the "ELECTIONS" and "VOTE HERE" links located in the left hand menu bar. Each family will be able to select up to 13 candidates — the number of available Director slots. Voting will close at 5 PM on June 26th, with votes then tabulated and validated by the election committee.

Elected directors will be announced no later than June 28, 2009 and results will be posted on the club website. The first new meeting of this Board of Directors is tentatively scheduled for June 30, 2009.

Background

The Cohasset Soccer Club is the not-for-profit organization that organizes and runs the community's in-town soccer programs for pre-K to 4th grade players and the travel soccer programs for players in 5th grade and above. Fall, winter and spring programs are offered, with the goal of providing all players the opportunity to learn the game of soccer, enhance their soccer skills and have fun. The Club currently has approximately 700 children playing in the program with approximately 100 adult volunteers supporting and managing the programs.

The Club is currently seeking to establish a new Board of Directors to ensure continued program success and to set the future direction of the organization. Over the past few years the Club leadership has dwindled such that Club direction and management are now handled by just a few individuals who strongly believe that new leadership is needed to ensure future success. Wallace St. John, in particular, has shouldered the majority of this burden — but he will be stepping down as the President of the organization after this spring season is completed. As a result, a new Board of Directors needs to be elected and all interested parties need to be encouraged to become active members of the organization.

In order to facilitate setting up this new Club leadership, a completely new slate of Directors will be elected this June, with Club leadership and direction then determined by this new Board. The Board of Directors will be composed of 13 persons, with the only requirement being that the Board members be willing and able to assist and support the Cohasset Soccer Club as it moves into the future. The initial term for new Directors will be one year.

People interested in being considered for a board position were asked to submit a brief statement of interest describing why they would like to be part of the Board and what qualifications they may be able to bring to the Board. Statements were submitted online and were accepted through June 12, 2009. In order to ensure that interested parties were made aware of the positions, a club wide email was sent to all families registered for the 2008/2009 season and an article was published in the Cohasset Mariner.

SOUTH SHORE TOWN CUP HOCKEY TOURNAMENT



COURTESY PHOTO

The Greater Scituate Men's team won the men's division of the South Shore Town Cup, beating Duxbury in over-time 5-4 for the Championship.

The team was made up of players from Scituate and Cohasset. Greg Brown, Rich Burchill, Chris Campbell, Chris Comeau, Paul Devlin, Ted Donato, Jamie Kelly, Pat Leahy, Ricky McCarthy, Paul Norton, Mike Oar, John Peterson, Bill Railton, Eric Ricard, Erik Steverman, Peter Thompson, Tim Whitlock & coached by Mark Falvey

Slam Dunk Basketball Clinic

Cohasset High School's Head Boys Basketball Coach, Bo Ruggiero, will offer a two week basketball clinic for boys this summer.

The Slam Dunk Basketball Clinic for Boys grades 4 thru 10 will be held at Cohasset High School.

The Two week clinic offers two separate sessions:

Session A: June 29 – July 2 - Boys entering grades 8 thru 10

Session B: July 6– July 9 – Boys entering grades 4 thru 7

Times: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Monday thru Thursday

There will be 16 Hours of Wall to Wall Basketball

The clinic will be directed by Head Boys Basketball Coach **Bo Ruggiero** .Coach Ruggiero brings 30 plus years of camp experience to the program.

The Massachusetts Basketball Coaches Association Hall of Fame coach achieved his 450th career win this past season coaching the Cohasset boys to a 15 win season [its best since the 1996 season] & a berth in the State Tournament.

Jim Quatromoni , the Head Boys Basketball coach at Hull High School will serve as the clinic coordinator.

The Clinic staff will include the Cohasset High School Basketball coaching staff, guest lecturers & varsity players as counselors.

Clinic features include:

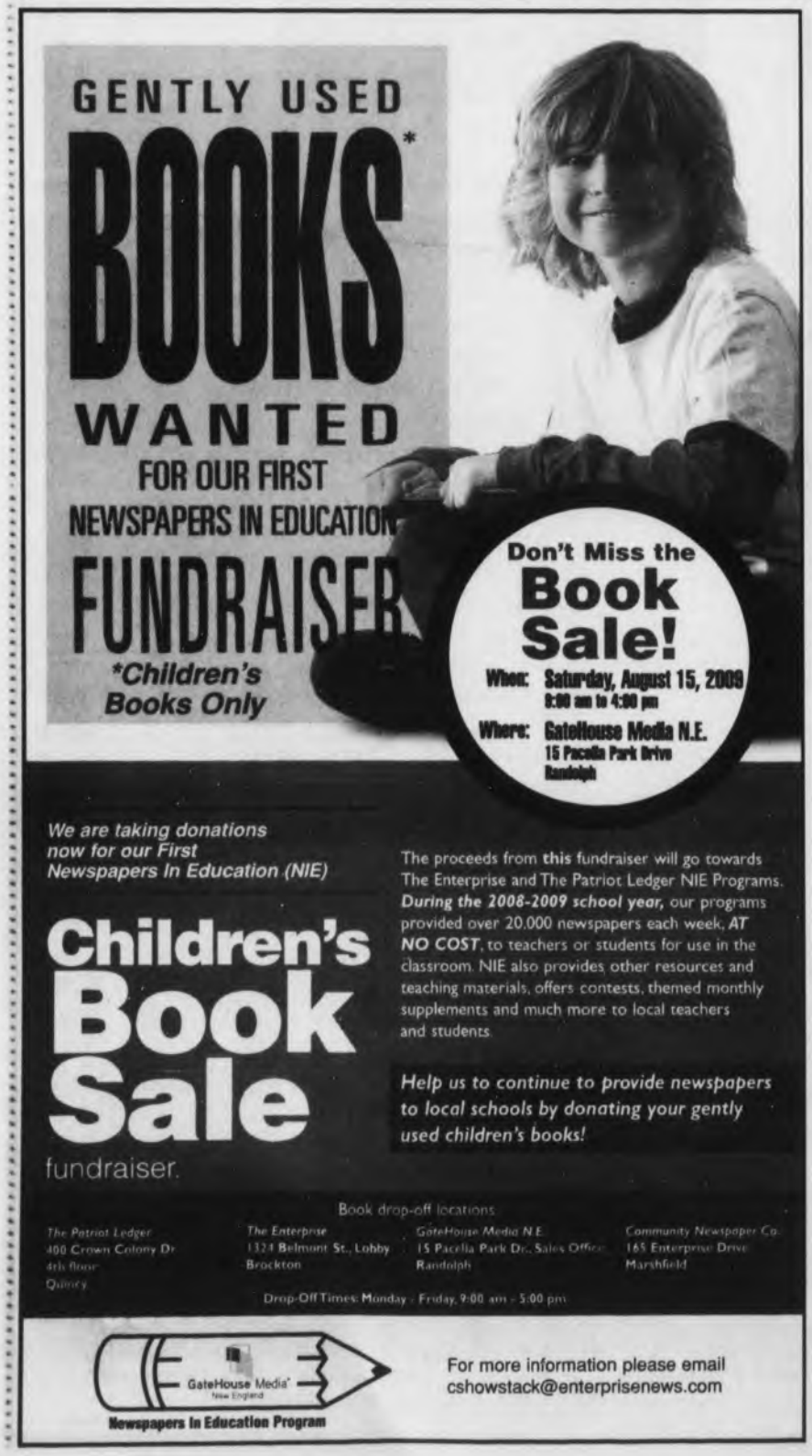
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VEUVE CLICQUOT BRUT 750	$38.97	WESTPORT RIVERS BRUT RJR.....750	$18.47	MARTINI & ROSSI ASTI & ROSE 750	$9.97
TAITTINGER BRUT LA FRANCAISE 750	$38.97	MUMM NAPA BRUT & ROSE 750	$15.97	NINO RUSTICO PROSECCO "RUSTICO" 750	$13.97
MOET & CHANDON WHITE STAR 750	$29.97	GRUET BRUT 750	$10.97	CANELLA PROSECCO 750	$11.97
THIERRY MASSIN BRUT 750	$29.97	KORBEL BRUT, EXTRA DRY, CHARDONNAY & ROSE 750	$9.97	MIONETTO "IL" PROSECCO 750	$8.97
DUVAL LEROY BRUT 750	$27.97	DOMAINE STE MICHELLE BRUT, EXTRA DRY & FRIZZANTE 750	$8.97	FREIXENET BRUT & EXTRA DRY 750	$7.97
NICHOLAS FEUILLATTE BRUT.....750	$26.97	GREAT WESTERN BRUT & EXTRA DRY 750	$6.97	BALLATORE SPUMANTE 750	$5.97

RED WINES

ATALON MERLOT.....750	$22.97	LA CREMA PINOT NOIR.....750	$19.97	YANGARA SHIRAZ 750	$14.97
GORDON BROTHERS MERLOT 750	$19.97	BERINGER NAPA PINOT NOIR 750	$16.97	LAYER CAKE SHIRAZ 750	$12.97
OBERON MERLOT 750	$16.97	CARMEL ROAD PINOT NOIR 750	$13.97	PENFOLDS KOONUNGA HILL SHIRAZ CABERNET 750	$9.47
ST. FRANCIS MERLOT.....750	$14.97	CONCANNON PINOT NOIR & PETIT SIRAH 750	$10.97	COUDELET DE BEAUSCASTEL 750	$19.97
RODNEY STRONG MERLOT & CABERNET SAUVIGNON750	$11.97	MARK WEST PINOT NOIR 750	$9.97	DOMAINE GRAND NICOLET RASTEAU VIELLES VIGNES ..750	$17.97
STERLING VINTNERS MERLOT & PINOT NOIR ..750	$11.97	MT EDEN VINEYARDS CABERNET SAUVIGNON ..750	$39.97	DOMAINE DE LA SOLITUDE COTES DU RHONE 750	$11.97
BOGLE MERLOT 750	$7.97	STONESTREET CABERNET SAUVIGNON 750	$33.97	DUBOEUF BEAUJOLAIS VILLAGES 750	$7.97
RIDGE PASO ROBLES DUSI RANCH 750	$26.97	PAZZO RED BLEND 750	$22.97	SANTA MARGHERITA CHIANTI CLASSICO 750	$18.97
ABBOTT'S TABLE RED 750	$24.97	BUEHLER NAPA CABERNET SAUVIGNON 750	$19.97	ROCCA DELLA MACIE CHIANTI CLASSICO 750	$13.97
LAKE SONOMA ZINFANDEL DRY CREEK 750	$16.97	BV NAPA CABERNET SAUVIGNON 750	$16.97	SAN JACOPO DE VICCHIOMAGGIO CHIANTI CLASSICO 750	$11.97
PLUNGERHEAD ZINFANDEL 750	$11.97	GEYSER PEAK CABERNET SAUVIGNON 750	$11.97	CATENA MALBEC 750	$16.97
ROSENBLUM CUVEE ZINFANDEL 750	$8.97	STERLING VINTNERS MERITAGE 750	$8.97	LUIGI BOSCA MALBEC RISERVA.....750	$11.97
ST. INNOCENT PINOT NOIR VILLAGES CUVEE 750	$24.97	TAIT 'THE BALL BUSTER'.....750	$14.97	LA LINDA MALBEC 750	$8.97

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2005 DOMAINE MATROT MEURSAULT 750	$29.97	J LOHR CHARDONNAY RIVERSTONE 750	$9.97	D'ARENBERG HERMIT CRAB VIOGNIER/MARSANNE 750	$13.47
CHALK HILL CHARDONNAY.....750	$31.97	EDNA VALLEY CHARDONNAY 750	$9.97	WILLM PINOT GRIS & PINOT BLANC 750	$8.97
MUELLER CHARDONNAY "LB" 750	$24.97	SEBASTIANI CHARDONNAY.....750	$9.97	BRANKO PINOT GRIGIO 750	$17.97
SONOMA CUTRER CHARDONNAY SONOMA COAST....750	$19.97	STERLING VINTNERS CHARDONNAY 750	$8.97	COLTERENZIO PINOT GRIGIO 750	$12.47
LA CREMA CHARDONNAY 750	$17.97	DOMAINE GIRARD SANCERRE LA GARENNE.....750	$17.97	RUFFINO LUMINA PINOT GRIGIO 750	$7.97
NEWTON RED LABEL CHARDONNAY.....750	$15.97	KIM CRAWFORD SAUVIGNON BLANC 750	$13.97	MONTINORE GEWURZTRAMINER 750	$10.97
BUENA VISTA CHARDONNAY 750	$11.97	MONDAVI NAPA FUME BLANC 750	$11.97	DR LOOSEN RIESLING 750	$8.97
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KENDALL JACKSON CHARDONNAY 750	$10.97	CH ST JEAN FUME BLANC.....750	$9.97	PACO & LOLA ALBARINO 750	$14.97
GREG NORMAN CHARDONNAY 750	$9.97	MURPHY GOOD SAUVIGNON BLANC 750	$8.97	TRIENNES ROSE 750	$11.97
TOASTED HEAD CHARDONNAY 750	$9.97	CONUNDRUM.....750	$23.97	MAS DONIS ROSE 750	$8.97

FAMILIES

CLOS DU BOIS CHARDONNAY & SAUVIGNON BLANC 1.5L	$16.97	RUFFINO CHIANTI DOCG & ORVIETTO 1.5L	$12.97	BAREFOOT CELLARS 1.5L	$8.97
GREG NORMAN RED WINES 750	$10.97	FETZER ALL TYPES 1.5L	$11.97	SUTTER HOME CAB, CHARD, MERLOT & PINOT GRIGIO 1.5L	$8.97
MONDAVI PRIVATE SELECTIONS ALL TYPES 750	$8.97	WOODBRIDGE CAB, CHARD, MERLOT, PINOT GRIGIO & SHIRAZ.....1.5L	$10.97	CK MONDAVI ALL TYPES 1.5L	$8.97
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COLUMBIA CREST GRAND ESTATE ALL TYPES 750	$8.97	YELLOW TAIL ALL TYPES 1.5L	$9.97	CAVIT ALL TYPES 1.5L	$11.97
BLACKSTONE ALL TYPES 750	$8.97	LITTLE PENGUIN ALL TYPES 1.5L	$9.97	SUTTER HOME WHITE ZIN 1.5L	$7.47
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RAVENSWOOD ALL TYPES 750	$7.97	REDWOOD CREEK ALL TYPES 1.5L	$9.47	DELICATO BOTA BOX ALL TYPES.....3L	$14.97
ROSEMOUNT DIAMOND REDS 750	$7.47				

LIQUOR

KETEL-ONE 80° & CITROEN VODKA ...1.75	$36.97	CRUZAN DARK OR LIGHT RUM 1.75	$19.97	JOHNNIE WALKER GOLD 750	$62.97
ABSOLUT 80° VODKA 1.75	$29.97	MALIBU COCONUT RUM 1.75	$22.97	DEWARS WHITE LABEL 1.75	$31.97
SMIRNOFF 80° VODKA 1.75	$20.97	BOMBAY SAPPHIRE GIN 1.75	$34.97	BALLANTINE SCOTCH 1.75	$20.97
SMIRNOFF VODKA (APPLE, RASP., CITRUS FLAVORS) 1.75	$22.97	TANQUERAY GIN 1.75	$31.97	CLAN MCGREGOR SCOTCH 1.75	$14.97
BORU 80° VODKA CRAZBERRY 1.75	$19.97	BEEFEATER GIN 1.75	$27.97	MACALLAN SPEYMALT 1990 750	$62.97
BLUE FEATHER 80° VODKA 1.75	$18.97	CABO WABO REPOSADO 750	$42.97	BALVENIE 12YR DOUBLEWOOD MALT 750	$39.97
SVEDKA VODKA 1.75	$18.97	JOSE CUERVO TEQUILA 1.75	$34.97	GLENLIVETT 12YR SINGLE MALT 750	$34.97
CRYSTAL HEAD VODKA 750	$44.97	SAUZA GOLD TEQUILA 1.75	$29.97	GLENFIDDICH 12YR SINGLE MALT 750	$31.97
HANGAR - ONE 80° VODKA 750	$29.97	JAMESON IRISH WHISKEY 1.75	$36.97	REMY MARTIN VSOP Cognac 750	$39.97
GREY GOOSE 80° VODKA.....750	$27.97	TULLAMORE DEW 750	$19.97	SOUTHERN COMFORT 1.75	$26.97
CAPT. MORGAN SPICED RUM 1.75	$26.97	JACK DANIELS 94° SINGLE BARREL 750	$36.97	GRAND MARNIER 750	$29.97
GOSLING BLACK SEAL RUM 1.75	$24.97	CROWN ROYAL 1.75	$45.97	KAHLUA 750	$16.97
PARROT BAY COCONUT RUM 1.75	$26.97	SEAGRAM VO 1.75	$20.97	BAILEYS IRISH CREAM 750	$19.97
BACARDI SILVER OR GOLD RUM.....1.75	$22.97	MAKERS MARK BOURBON 750	$24.97	JOSE CUERVO GOLDEN MARGARITA 1.75	$16.97
BACARDI RUM FLAVORS "NEW" DRAGONBERRY, LIMON 750	$14.97	JEFFERSONS 90° SMALL BATCH RESERVE 750	$42.97	BACARDI MOJITO ORIGINAL & RASPBERRY 1.75	$15.97
				STIRRINGS COCKTAIL MIXES 32oz	$7.97

BEER

ANCHOR BREWING LIBERTY ALE .....6pk Bt	$7.97	SHIPYARD CAPTAINS COLLECTION.....12pk Bt	$14.37	LAND SHARK .....12pk Bt	$12.97
MAYFLOWER BREWING PALE, GOLDEN, & PORTER.....6pk Bt	$8.97	IPSWICH ALE & IPA .....12pk Bt	$12.97	SCHLITZ GUSTO!.....12pk Bt	$10.97
SMUTTYNOSE ALL FLAVORS .....6pk Bt	$8.47	AMSTEL LIGHT .....12pk Bt	$12.97	NARRAGANSETT .....18pk Can	$13.97
NEWPORT STORM BLUEBERRY & AMBER ALE ..6pk Bt	$8.97	RED STRIPE.....12pk Bt	$12.97	PABST BLUE RIBBON.....18pk Can	$9.47
LONG TRAIL BREWING ALL FLAVORS .....6pk Bt	$7.47	STELLA ARTOIS .....12pk Bt	$13.37	MGD 64.....18pk Bt	$13.97
SAMUEL ADAMS BOSTON LAGER.....12pk Bt	$13.37	BASS .....12pk Bt	$13.37	BUD LIGHT LIME .....18pk Can	$16.97
SIERRA NEVADA PALE ALE & SUMMERFEST ....12pk Bt	$13.97	BECKS.....12pk Bt	$12.37	BUD & BUD LIGHT .....20pk Bt	$15.97
MAGIC HAT SUMMER VARIETY PACK.....12pk Bt	$13.97	SAPORRO .....12pk Bt	$13.97	BUSCH & BUSCH LIGHT .....30pk Can	$16.97
SARANAC 12 BEERS OF SUMMER MIX PACK .....12pk Bt	$11.97	NEWCASTLE .....12pk Bt	$11.97	KEYSTONE LIGHT .....30pk Can	$15.97
SEBAGO MIX PACK .....12pk Bt	$14.97	MOLSON CANADIAN, ICE, & GOLDEN .....18pk Can	$13.97	COORS LIGHT.....30pk Can	$20.47
TROEGS MIX PACK.....12pk Bt	$15.47	HEINEKEN, HEIN. LT, & AMSTEL LT LOOSE BOTTLES & CANS .....24 Loose	$21.97	MILLER LIGHT.....30pk Can	$20.47
WACHUSETT ALL FLAVORS .....12pk Bt	$13.97	SMIRNOFF ICE ICE, TRIPLE BLACK, & MIX .....12pk Bt	$12.97	MICHELOB ULTRA.....30pk Can	$21.97
HARPOON ALL FLAVORS .....12pk Bt	$12.97	MIKE'S HARD CRANBERRY & LIME .....12pk Bt	$12.97	MILLER HIGH LIFE .....30pk Can	$15.97
		TWISTED TEA ALL FLAVORS .....12pk Bt	$12.97		

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Rich Jensen of Cohasset stands next to Pam Golden's clay piece, "May Day Maiden" while looking at artwork on display in the main tent on Saturday.



Fillmore Cannon's "Jean" sits underneath shadows of leaves resting on the tent put up for the 54th Annual Arts Festival on Saturday. Crowds turned out despite cold, rainy weather all weekend.



Jim Campbell of Cohasset and of the Cohasset Maritime Institute plays with the rope for the new Gloucester Gull that was built by three Cohasset High students while showing it off at the Arts Festival on Saturday.



Elizabeth Carnes, 4, of Norwell, Katherine Ziska, 5, of Norwood, and Alexa Carnes, 3, of Norwell try their hand at being artists while working on their paintings in the Kids Tent on Saturday.



Kristin Norton of Cohasset admires some of the children's pieces which included fifth-grader Abby Revoir's "Windy Day", left, and kindergartener Leah Mae Boyd's "Summertime 2008" which took first prize in its category.

A bright spot!

Arts Festival shines despite weary weather

(Right) Candace Gabbard of Marshfield tries to decide between purchasing a red pepper and a cherry print from Bill Chisholm of Somerville during the Annual South Shore Arts Center Arts Festival on Saturday in Cohasset.



Amy Martin, left, of Scituate and Pat Baird, right, of Cohasset help make the 1,000 lobster rolls for First Parish's annual Lobster Festival during the South Shore Art Center's Arts Festival.





Werner Diekmann, left, of Cohasset and his wife, Marcia, share a well earned strawberry shortcake after helping out with the annual Strawberry Festival at the Second Congregational Church on Saturday.



Tom O'Neil of Rockland plays the trombone with other members from the Rusty Skippers during their performance on Saturday.



Barb Harrold of Georgetown and of Creffwr's Trees Puppets works on another puppet next to Noah, her first soft sculptured character puppet from 1985 when her son was at Vacation Bible School.

Staff photos by Robin Chan



A woodcarving of a crane made by Fisher Wildlife of Dennis points towards Chris Scholtes of Hingham who was looking at the crafts on display at the Arts Festival.



Lucy Merrill of Hingham starts a painting while demonstrating how she works on a steal life piece.



Olivia Walker, 13, of Cohasset sports a balloon monkey that she got from Focus Gallery during the South Shore Art Center's Annual Arts Festival on Saturday.



Katie Anderson, a Cohasset native but now hails from Dorchester, adds the finishing touches to strawberry shortcake while helping out in the annual Strawberry Festival at the Second Congregational Church on Saturday.



Sally Davenport of Hingham plays the oboe for the Rusty Skippers during the Arts Festival on Saturday.

A bright spot!

Arts Festival shines despite weary weather

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Kerin Todisco of Duxbury helps her daughter Lauren, 5, cut excess clay off while helping her make clay tiles in the kids tent on Saturday.



Pat Fitzpatrick of Hull admires the jewelry and paintings on display at Dasken Designs by Liza Abelson of Plymouth during the Arts Festival on Saturday.



Linda Pratt of Cohasset is surrounded by fields of sunflowers while admiring the work of David Stern Photography of Brookline. Crowds turned out despite cold, rainy weather all weekend.

For full color photo gallery, visit: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



Barbara Foster of Scituate points to Vcevy Strekalovsky's oil painting, "Burditt Lane", which won Best in Show at the 54th Annual Arts Festival.



Marilyn Hobson of Cohasset helps out with the Lobster Festival by chopping up the meat that will be used in one of the 1000 lobster rolls that they will make at First Parish over the three days of the festival. She has helped out for the past 6-7 years.



Madeline Synnestvedt, 4-1/2, of Millvalle, Ca. rests her weary head in the arms of Susan Stoddart, a family friend, of Cohasset while they were enjoying the music of the Rusty Skippers on Saturday.

Mark your calendar!

It is only natural that the Cohasset Historical Society is taking its exciting July event to the water. Cohasset's long held tradition of fishing and boat building blends in with the majestic Tall Ships that will be in Boston Harbor July 8-13th. Cohasset has had ties with the Tall Ships for more than 3 decades. Join us July 12th and come aboard our chartered yacht to see the visiting fleet. Call the Society at 781-383-1434 or email cohassethistory@yahoo.com for information.

Cohasset has an especially strong connection to one of the tall ships visiting Boston. Cohasset resident Henry Dormitzer, yachtsmen, former Cohasset selectmen and Boston businessman was responsible for bringing the Tall ships to Boston in 1974.

First-hand experience for fourth-graders

Learn where their drinking water comes from and where it goes



Some of the 128 fourth graders at the Lily Pond water treatment plant.

In an effort to connect children to their watershed and gain an appreciation of the complexities of delivering and disposing drinkable water, the Greenscapes.org program at the North and South Rivers Watershed Association (NSRWA) in Norwell, organized a field trip for the entire fourth grade at the Deer Hill School to Cohasset's Lily Pond water treatment plant and the wastewater treatment plant on Elm Street.

Greenscapes Manager, Debbie Cook, said, "We wanted the kids to realize that the water coming from their faucets doesn't just magically appear, that it is connected to an entire system, and that bringing it to each house is a very complicated process, requiring a great deal of money, energy and chemical treatment."

Before the fourth grade went on the field trip they learned about their local water supply, and the major causes and impacts of reduced water quality and quantity in local water bodies, like storm water pollution through a classroom presentation from Sara Grady, ecologist and South Shore Regional Coordinator for the Massachusetts Bays Program. Two days later, the 128 fifth graders boarded buses to visit the Lily Pond water treatment plant and the wastewater treatment plant.

Bruce Meehan, chief plant operator for American Water that operates the water treatment plant, led one of the groups through the water treatment plant. He showed them the lab where the water is tested several times a day and the operations center, where computers can manage the entire water treatment plant, pumps and reservoir. The kids saw huge tanks of water where solids are settled out and chemicals are added, and a vast array of pipes, which move water into the distribution system. They also saw the new intake structure where the water enters the plant through trash racks that keep out debris, and giant sludge pits where the organic matter taken from the water is dried to be shipped away by truck.

One stop on the tour was to see the rain garden, installed right at the edge of the water treatment parking lot. Samantha Woods, executive director of NSRWA, told the kids that rain gardens are being created all over the South Shore to capture storm water (which often carries road pollutants and lawn chemicals) before it can enter storm drains. She said, "Rain gardens are designed to capture and hold the storm water, allowing it to percolate slowly through the soil, which is a very effective way to clean the water before it goes into our streams and ponds."

The kids' last stop was to the wastewater treatment plant, located in James Meadow, across from the police station. Richard Nye, Project Manager for Veolia Water that manages the wastewater treatment plant, explained to the kids that there wasn't much to see at Cohasset's wastewater treatment plant, because most of the plant's operations take place in big underground tanks. He said that Cohasset's very sophisticated bio-mechanical plant works by employing thousands upon thousands of small filament filters to clean the wastewater, and billions of "bugs," – bacteria which digest the organic material. The clean wastewater is discharged into Cohasset Harbor, near Atlantica, and at very low tide, bubbles sometimes can be seen coming from the three outfall pipes. He told the kids that the plant currently processes about 200,000 gallons of wastewater per day, but has the capacity to process up to 450,000 gallons per day.

One of the fourth grade teachers of the field trip said at the end of the field trip, "I never really thought about where my water came from. This day really opened up my eyes."

Cohasset is one of 11 South Shore towns that are members of the Greenscapes program. The Greenscapes program advocates water conservation and protection through changing the way people care for their landscaping. For more information, visit www.greenscapes.org.

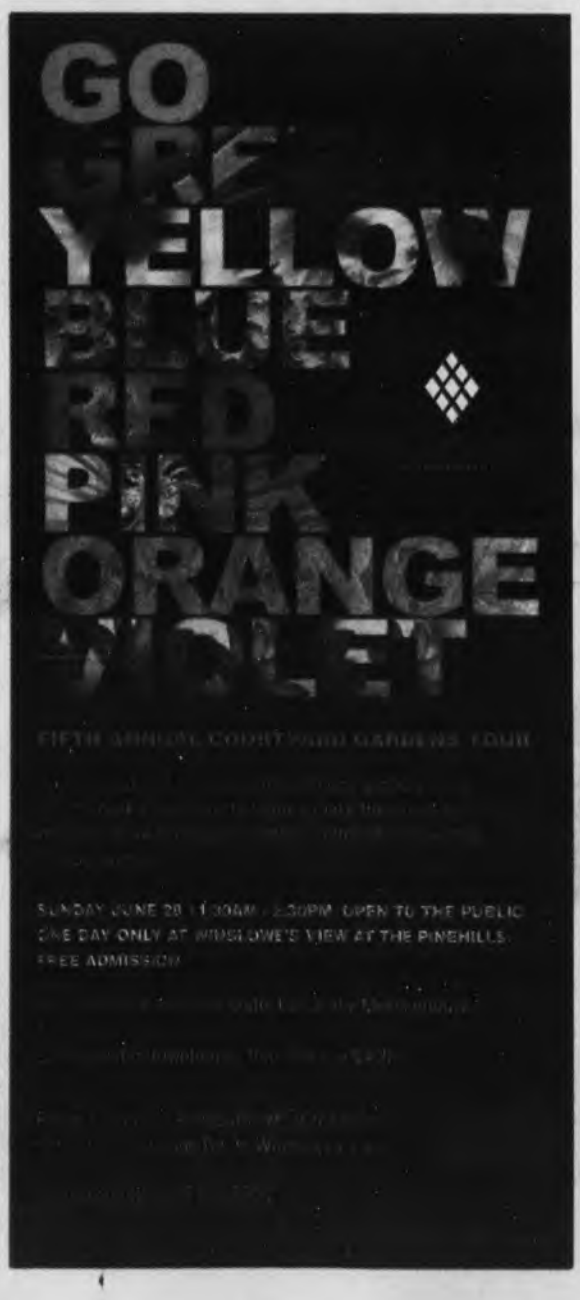


COURTESY PHOTOS

A group of 4th graders is looking for the wastewater outfall in Cohasset Harbor.











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BRIEFLY

Free legal clinics

The Bar Association of Norfolk County will sponsor free evening legal clinics as a public service to the community. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for a one-on-one consultation to discuss legal questions. All consultations are confidential.

Legal clinics will take place from 6 to 8 p.m., on Tuesday evenings, in Quincy District Court as follows: July 7 and Aug. 4.

For more information, call Adrienne C. Clark, Bar Association of Norfolk County, at 617-471-9693.



POLICE/FIRE LOG

MONDAY, JUNE 15

2:02 a.m. **Ripley Road,** open door/window. Open door found while checking the library. Both buildings check secure.

10:22 a.m. **King and Sohier streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:32 a.m. **South Main St. and Depot Court,** assist motorist. Caller reports a car has hit a dog. No injuries reported at this time. Officer clear. Dog not injured and operator not injured.

10:42 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop. Citation to operator for speed.

11:18 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop; unregistered motor vehicle.

11:20 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop. Written warning for failure to stop at a stop sign.

11:32 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** larceny. Caller would like to speak to an officer regarding her license plate being stolen off her car. Officer reports missing plate only.

11:46 a.m. **Beechwood and King streets,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation issued.

11:58 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; written warning.

12:05 p.m. **Elm St.,** vandalism report. Walk-in party reports a rock was thrown at her house last night and a bottle of alcohol the night before.

12:29 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop. Verbal warning for speed.

1:32 p.m. **Elm St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a dog has been outside barking all morning. Officer sent to residence. Officer reports no dog barking at this time. Officer spoke with dog owner, she will put the dog in the house.

3:37 p.m. **Beechwood and King streets,** motor vehicle stop. Citation warning given to the owner for equipment.

5:25 p.m. **Red Gate Lane,** outside fire. Caller reports she is cooking on her grill and cannot control the flames. Officer reports the fire is out and gas has been shut off.

5:27 p.m. **Bates Lane,** animal complaint. Caller reports he has a sick looking raccoon in his backyard. Officer has put the animal down. ACO has been notified.

8:39 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

9:06 p.m. **South Main and Brook streets,** traffic enforcement.

9:18 p.m. **Pond St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

9:29 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

9:54 p.m. **Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

10:27 p.m. **Spring and South Main streets,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

10:31 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

11:15 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** suspicious vehicle. Report of a vehicle off to the side of the road at this location. No one around the vehicle at this time. Officer reports this male fishes at this location.

TUESDAY, J UNE 16

2:54 a.m. **Margin Court,** barking dog. Caller reports a barking dog. Caller now states the dog is on Elm Court. Dog appears to be behind a Stockbridge Street house. Unable to gain access.

9:29 a.m. **Linden Drive,** fire investigation. Caller reports a very strange odor inside the house. Fire lieutenant reports this is an ATV in the garage leaking gas. Units will be tired up at the scene. Units are clear. Machine has been removed from the garage and Speedy Dry was put down.

10:52 a.m. **Pond Street and Woodland Drive,** traffic enforcement.

10:55 a.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation issued.

11:59 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

1:50 p.m. **King St. and Rose Hill Lane,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

EMAS System:

Police are providing an email alerting system to those who sign up.

- Stands for: Email alerting system
- Free service
- Police send those on the EMAS list alerts, follow-ups and announcements as they occur
- Signup at: www.cohassetpolice.com

2:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:31 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** identity theft/fraud. Walk-in party requesting to speak to a detective.

3 p.m. **Evergreen Lane,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

3:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

6:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

9:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17

7:01 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

7:07 a.m. **Beechwood St.** Walk-in party requesting advice on a property line. Party has contacted Town Hall. This is a civil matter.

8:50 a.m., suspicious person. Caller reports a male party walking around the house next door to her with no shoes on and bleeding on his legs and is standing talking to a tree. Police lieutenant is requesting rescue to the scene. A 32-year-old Cohasset male with a mental health issue.

1:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

1:57 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** motor vehicle stop; investigated/report taken. A 44-year-old male being summonsed on charges of marked lanes violation and unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

2:34 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** lock-out/lock-in. 911 cell caller reports her neighbor has locked herself out of the house by accident. Police on scene report access has been gained.

2:55 p.m. **Nichols Road,** civil matter. Property dispute with neighbor and they were advised this was a civil matter. Residents satisfied.

5:24 p.m. **Border St.,** bridge jumpers. Caller reports three boys jumping off the bridge and riding the current underneath. She is concerned for their safety. Officer reports the boys have been sent on their way.

6 p.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** traffic enforcement.

6:51 p.m. **Surry Drive,** suspicious activity. Caller would like to speak with an officer about a suspicious male in a vehicle.

9:12 p.m. disturbance; transported SSH/BLS. 911 call – a female yells out her address and then states "it's not an emergency after all" and hung up. Busy phone line on a call back. Sergeant requesting medics for an evaluation. Patient is aboard Scituate R1 for transport. Juvenile arrest of 16-year-old male for assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

9:39 p.m. **Hull St.,** assist other police department. Hull Police are attempting to stop a motor vehicle that may be heading toward Cohasset. Hull Police reporting the vehicle is headed through West Corner and up Hull Street to Route 228. Vehicle is headed down 228 and has crashed at East Street and Rockwood Road in Hingham.

9:50 p.m. **Kilby St. and Route 228,** assist other police department. Blocking traffic at Route 228 and Kilby Street.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18

12:01 a.m. **Elm St.,** suspicious activity. Caller states "there is a group of kids with fireworks in front of the police station."

5:37 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:39 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

7:20 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

7:37 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

8:21 a.m. **Norfolk Road,** transport citizen.

8:33 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Female party in headquarters in regards to lost wallet. Wallet was lost on Jerusalem Road.

8:52 a.m. **Headquarters,** property recovered. Female party in headquarters with contents of a wallet. Owner of the wallet notified. Wallet was found on Atlantic Avenue. Female party in headquarters to pick up the envelope. Female party now reporting larceny of items from her motor vehicle.

9:02 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Caller requests the officer in charge regarding the construction at Little Harbor.

9:48 a.m., **King St.,** notification. Speed board has been placed at this location.

10:18 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** larceny report. Walk-in party states her wallet and other items were taken from her motor vehicle while it was parked on the street on June 17. Contents of wallet were found and turned into headquarters.

10:31 a.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

1:40 p.m. **Sheldon Road,** neighborhood disturbance. Officer requesting duty wrecker for two vehicles. Wrecker on scene. Peace restored for now. Resident will be seeking an injunction in Superior Court.

1:58 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint. Walk-in party reports the landscapers at this location park their trucks in the street and cone them off. Party states the area they are parked in is dangerous and there are hazards; this is not a problem at this time.

2:38 p.m. **Forest Ave and Forest Circle,** officer wanted. Walk-in party requests to speak to the officer in charge. Officer in charge notified he is speaking with another party at this time. Party left her name and number. Lieutenant will be contacting her.

2:47 p.m. **King and Sohier streets,** traffic hazard. Requesting state highway be notified of debris in the road at this location.

4:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** animal complaint. Caller reports she saw a motor vehicle hit a deer. Caller states the deer is still alive and looks like it has broken legs. Caller reports she cannot describe the vehicle, she is not sure if the vehicle has stopped. Officer reports nothing found at this time.

4:34 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

4:41 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Forest St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation issued.

4:53 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

5:04 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

7:36 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

9:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

FRIDAY, JUNE 19

8:25 a.m. **Parking Way,** parking complaint. Caller reports RVs and large vehicles taking up multiple spaces in the town parking lot.

9:33 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** traffic enforcement.

9:47 a.m. **North Main St.,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports she has run out of gas and is in the road at this time. Caller states she is between the train station and the lights at North Main and Forest Avenue. She is driving a white Isuzu Trooper. Officer transporting female to Robbins Garage for a gas can.

10:28 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports minor motor vehicle accident. Hingham Medic 2 responding.

12:27 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

2:10 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

2:14 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

2:32 p.m. **Depot Court and Pleasant St.,** motor vehicle stop;/traffic citation/warning.

5:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

6:50 p.m. **North Main St. and Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

7:03 p.m. **North Main St. and Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

7:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

8:21 p.m. **Elm and Brook streets,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

8:38 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop. Arrest: Candace M. Ford, 54, 50 Summer St., Cohasset. Charge: OUI liquor, second offense.

10:44 p.m. **Summer St.,** disturbance. Caller reports an underage party. A 20-year-old male is being summonsed for furnishing liquor to a person under 21 and person under 21 possessing liquor.

10:48 p.m. **Nichols Road,** neighborhood disturbance. Caller reports a group of kids walking toward the beach. No units available to respond. Scituate cruiser responding. Scituate reports area search negative.

SATURDAY, JUNE 20

12:12 a.m. **Nichols Road,** suspicious activity. Caller reports there is a group of kids walking toward Sandy Beach. Also, there is a white BMW parking in front of above location. Officer reports party checks out OK.

3:17 a.m. **Holly Lane,** officer wanted. Caller reports her 19-year-old daughter has not returned home. Mother has attempted to call her on her cell phone and there was no answer. Mother also reports daughter has never done this. Daughter is home from college. Mother reports she has contacted her friends. Daughter has a driver's license but was not using her vehicle. Father is out looking for daughter, he is driving a Ford Explorer. Officer reports father has located daughter.

6:30 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

7:18 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports there is a green vehicle all over the road headed toward Hingham. First two numbers on plate are 77. Given to Hingham Police Department.

11:05 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports she thinks a vehicle may have hit a fire hydrant sometime overnight. There are tire marks and car parts in the area. Officer reports sometime overnight there was a hit and run. The hydrant at this location was struck. Water Department notified and responding. Fire also notified of the situation. Water Department representative on the scene. Administrative message sent out to all surrounding towns.

11:26 a.m. **Depot St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports a motor vehicle blocking entrance to this location. This vehicle is not blocking anything at this time. The vehicle is illegally parked and has been issued a parking citation.

11:46 a.m. **Bayberry Lane,** officer wanted. Caller reports kids riding a go-kart and a motor scooter up and down the street. Area is quiet at this time, nothing found.

1:24 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

1:33 p.m. **North Main St.,** lost property. Caller reports that she lost her driver's license at festival. Please call if found.

1:49 p.m. **Border St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports a vehicle parked in a no loading zone.

SEE POLICE/FIRE, PAGE 27

Legal Notices

CROKER LANE
LEGAL NOTICE
MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION
DIVISION OF WATER POLLUTION CONTROL
SOUTHEAST REGIONAL OFFICE
20 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
LAKEVILLE, MASSACHUSETTS 02347
TELEPHONE (508) 946-2723
PUBLIC NOTICE
GROUNDWATER DISCHARGE PERMIT APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that the following application for a renewal of a ground water discharge permit is being processed and that the following actions being proposed thereon pursuant to Section 43 of Chapter 21 of the General Laws, and 314 CMR 5.00 and 2.06:

APPLICANT: Massachusetts Highway Department, 10 Park Plaza, Boston, Massachusetts 02116-3969

PERMIT NO. SE #0-887

FACILITY LOCATION: MassHighway Cohasset Maintenance Depot, Croker Lane, Cohasset, Massachusetts

TYPE OF DISCHARGE: Discharge from a Water Extraction System

QUANTITY OF DISCHARGE:2,000 gallons per day

PROPOSED ACTION: Tentative Determination to issue permit

A copy of the application, draft permit and statement of basis or fact sheet relative to the draft permit may be obtained from the Department at the above address and telephone number. Comments on the proposed action or requests for a public hearing thereon pursuant to 314 CMR 2.07 must be filed with the Department at the above address within thirty (30) days of this notice.

Jeffrey E. Gould
Bureau of Resource Protection

AD#11994586
Cohasset Mariner 6/26/09

ZBA/140 BEACH ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Tuesday July 7, 2009 at 7:45PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §§8.7 and 9.6.1 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Strekalovsky Architecture, Inc., on behalf of land owner Solstice LLC, seeks to build a deck, covered balcony, stairs and a detached two story garage at **140 Beach Street** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #09.06.12.

AD#11991092
Cohasset Mariner 6/19, 6/26/09

ZBA/52 STOCKBRIDGE ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Tuesday July 7, 2009 at 8:10PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §8.7.2 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicants, Mark and Abigail Alves., seek to build an addition within the front setback at **52 Stockbridge Street** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #09.06.15.

AD#11991110
Cohasset Mariner 6/19, 6/26/09

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

POLICE/FIRE LOG

FROM POLICE/FIRE, PAGE 26

1:54 p.m. **Depot Court,** parking complaint. Caller reports another vehicle parked partially blocking the entranceway.

2:21 p.m. **North Main St.,** parking complaint.

2:28 p.m. **Beach St.,** motor vehicle crash. Walk-in party reports he witnessed a vehicle hit another vehicle and leave the scene. Officer to follow up.

2:40 p.m. **North Main St.,** bicycle accident; transported to SSH/ALS. Caller reports a woman has had an accident while riding her bicycle over the railroad tracks. MBTA has been notified and has stopped the train.

2:58 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** assist citizen. Caller reports while on a bicycle ride he came upon a female by herself with a flat bicycle tire at this location.

3:50 p.m. **Nichols Road,** outside fire. Caller reports there is an outside fire behind residence at above location and he wanted it checked out.

4:33 p.m. **Windy Hill Road,** barking dog. Caller reports there are three dogs barking at above location. Officer reports the dog has been put inside.

5:10 p.m. **Highland Ave.,** parking complaint. Officer reports the vehicle is parked behind Town Hall and vehicle has blocked access to the handicapped Porta-Johns and is in a no parking zone. Vehicle was tagged/towed by detail officer.

5:15 p.m. **South Main St.,** parking complaint. Officer reports vehicle has been tagged at above location.

5:19 p.m. **South Main St.,** parking complaint. Officer reports vehicle has been tagged at above location.

5:24 p.m., **Beach St.,** parking complaint. Officer reports vehicle parked is a hazard – it is on the sidewalk facing the wrong way in a no parking zone. Unable to contact owner by phone – neighbors are not familiar with the vehicle.

5:45 p.m. **Beach St. and Highland Ave.,** parking complaint. Officer reports vehicle blocking intersection and fire vehicles unable to get through. Vehicle tagged and moved.

6:29 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation issued.

6:44 p.m. **King St.,** larceny report. Caller reports his weathervane is missing – a copper horse.

8:50 p.m. **Border St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports there is a white motorcycle going up and down the road. Officer reports nothing found; officer will check area.

9:44 p.m. **Ripley Road,** notification. Caller reports the projector light (blue light) is on. Contacted key holder. He will take care of light.

10:36 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

10:51 p.m. **Hull St. and Grace Drive,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

11:06 p.m. **Hull St. and Lamberts Lane,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

11:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation issued.

11:22 p.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

SUNDAY, JUNE 21

12:21 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Female party requesting information about her motor vehicle being towed.

12:38 a.m. **Beach St.,** noise complaint. 911 caller states there is loud music at the neighbor's house. Adult party. They will be taking it inside and turning the music down.

11:10 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

11:41 a.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

1:19 p.m. **North Main St.,** property recovered. Detail officer reports a white canvas purse with blue circle design and brown leather straps was taken; and brown leather wallet, no money inside; credit cards, 10 keys, checkbook. Detail officer reports the purse has been found.

3:17 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning. Officer reports warning – unsafe driving conditions.

4:31 p.m. **James Lane,** larceny. Walk-in party would like to speak to an officer regarding items missing from her residence.

10:07 p.m. **Jerusalem and Howe roads,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning. Officer reports out with vehicle at this location. Female party was relieving herself in the street.

11:18 p.m. Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road, motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

National Grid has begun gas main work

National Grid's contractor will perform the work between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, making every effort to minimize disruptions to homes and businesses along the route.

National Grid has begun work on its natural gas infrastructure between numbers 112 through 118 Beach St. and number 241 Jerusalem Road through the intersection of Atlantic Avenue/ Construction is scheduled to continue through July 10, and July 31, 2009 respectively.

Approximately 3,000 feet of gas main will be replaced as part of National Grid's infrastructure upgrade. This project will improve both reliability and safety as part of the company's overall plan for investing more than $200 million in main replacements across its service area through March 2010.

National Grid's contractor will perform the work between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, making every effort to minimize disruptions to homes and businesses along the route. The company will employ traffic management plans and police details as appropriate in coordination with town officials and public safety representatives.

Customers can expect brief service interruptions upon completion of the work, as homes and businesses are connected to the new gas main. Owners will be notified prior to any necessary digging on private property.

Residents with questions or concerns about this project may contact National Grid Community Relations Coordinator Peter Nagle at 781-907-2211.

The votes are in.
The ballots have been counted.
Who are the winners?

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PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF JUNE 22, 2009

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A change of season reinvigorates the Lamb, helping to overcome the effects of a recent slower-paced period. This is a good time to restate your feelings for that certain someone.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You might not like using your authority to correct a workplace situation, but that's what being placed in charge is all about. Besides, you have people ready to lend support if need be.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your creativity continues to run high and helps guide you to make some fine choices in the work you're doing. Keep the weekend free for those special people in your life.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Don't be surprised if you experience a sudden spurt of energy strong enough to pull you out of that recent period of indecision and put you back in charge of your own goals.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) This is a good time for Leos and Leonas to set new goals regarding health, educational choices and possible career moves. The plans you make now could be a blueprint for your future.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You might have much to offer a potential employer, but it can all be overwhelmed by too many details. Let the facts about you speak for themselves without any embellishments.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) This is a good week to balance your responsibilities to your work-a-day world with your obligations to the people in your private life. Expect news that could lead to a change in plans.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A changing attitude on the part of a once determined adversary could cause changes down the line. Be prepared to take advantage of an unexpected new opportunity.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You'd be a truly wise Sagittarius to be skeptical about an offer that doesn't answer all your questions. Even a colleague's testimonial doesn't replace facts that aren't there.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) It's a good idea to avoid spending on unnecessary purchases this week in order to keep a money reserve against a possible upcoming (but, fortunately, temporary) shortfall.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) More information is what you should demand regarding that workplace situation that recently came to light. Don't be surprised at who might turn up as one of your supporters.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You might still be in a "treading water" mode, but by midweek, a shift in your aspect favors taking a more active role in pushing for the changes you feel are necessary. Good luck.

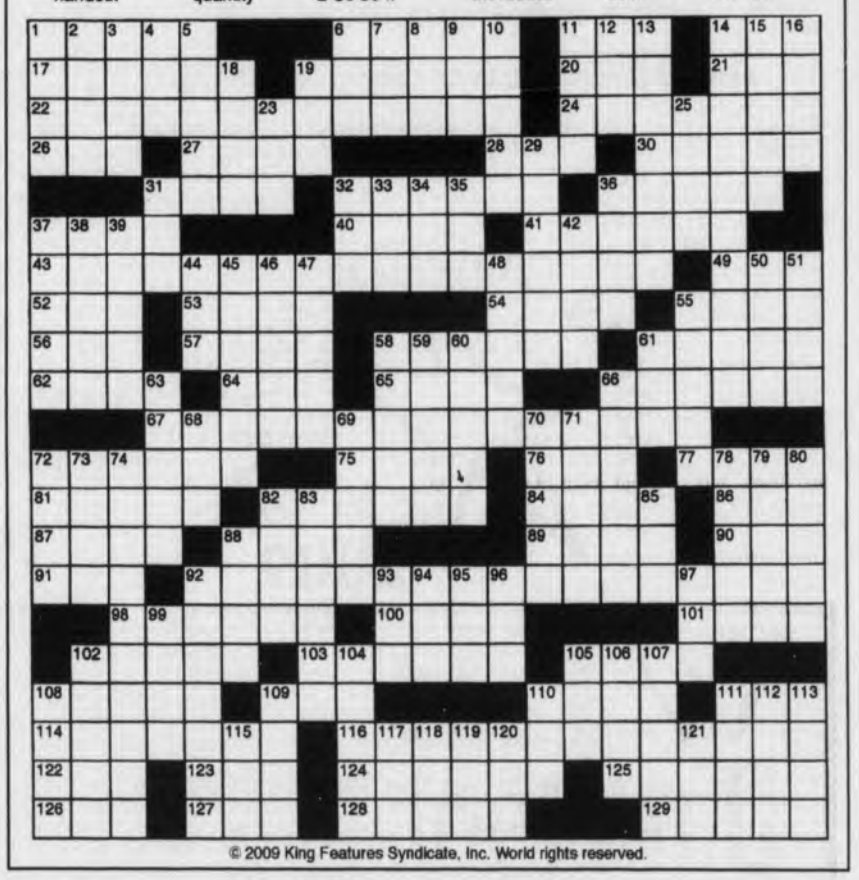
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BORN THIS WEEK: You exude a warm, caring attitude that comforts everyone who comes into your life.

Crossword - Eire Coloring

ACROSS
1 Patrick of "A Clockwork Orange"
6 Fog
11 Injurious
14 Hoover or Aswan
17 Mrs. Marcos
19 "Dreaming of You" singer
20 Actress MacGraw
21 Significant years
22 Jim Henson creation
24 Unexpected success
26 Chemical ending
27 — gras
28 When Satie sweltered
30 Street talk
31 Ballyhoo
32 Salad veggie
36 Zoo attraction
37 "— Don't Preach" ('86 hit)
40 Part of Q.E.D.
41 Fancy fabric
43 Clint Eastwood movie
49 AAA handout
52 Sault — Marie, MI
53 To boot
54 "— Angel" ('33 film)
55 Lurid Lugosi
56 Gumshoe
57 Strained
58 Hogan's home
61 Asian capital
62 Ornery Olympian
64 Gangster's gun
65 "Rama — Ding Dong" ('61 tune)
66 "Emma" author
67 Self-possessed
72 Hutton or Tewes
75 Patriot James
76 Chum
77 Length x width
81 "Lou Grant" star
82 PC key
84 Constellation component
86 East ender?
87 Catty remark?
88 "Jumbo" set
89 Beige
90 Crone
91 Candy quantity
92 Hugh Masekela hit
98 Speculation
100 Soccer great
101 Help a hood
102 Lustrous
103 Ornamental shrub
105 Sleep in the woods
108 Roused
109 Charge
110 Fountain order
111 Medical grp.
114 United
116 John D. MacDonald book or this puzzle's theme
122 Bother
123 Presidential nickname
124 Singer Percy
125 Mouse or moose
126 King's handle
127 Crow's comment
128 It may be eaten or drunk
129 Utilize

DOWN
1 Ditka or Douglas
2 So be it
3 Richard of "First Knight"
4 Common street name
5 Uplift
6 Victory sign
7 TV ET
8 By means of
9 Yoko —
10 Blows one's stack
11 Military center
12 Dryden's "— for Love"
13 Some engines
14 Bureau
15 Fight site
16 Actress Helgenberger
18 Perched on
19 Haggard heroine
23 Bind
25 Czech river
29 Houston or Ritter
31 Contains
32 Auto acronym
33 Pound sound
34 June honoree
35 Japanese statesman
36 Nil
37 It's tossed with sauce
38 Behind
39 Cake helping
42 Chinese principle
44 Make lace
45 Pub vessel
46 Ordinary
47 "Whole — Love" ('69 song)
48 New Hampshire's state flower
50 — vera
51 Ache
55 Iraqi city
58 Blackboard
59 Unspoken
60 Cause a chuckle
61 Color
63 It needs to be threaded
66 Loud
68 "— the ramparts . . ."
69 Maestro Georg
70 In a stew
71 Fire wood?
72 It becomes ewe?
73 Lost
74 Nonconformist
78 Change for the better
79 Rub out
80 Dread
82 TV's "— John"
83 Organic catalyst
85 Carpet
88 Football's Aikman
92 Non-proprietary
93 "All Things Considered network
94 Procure
95 Under the weather
96 Born
97 Chat
99 Walk in the woods
102 Nobel, for one
104 It makes ry high
105 Pigeon English?
106 — Romeo
107 — cum laude
108 Way over yonder
109 Soared
110 — Guevara
111 Rope fiber
112 It should be square
113 Enya's "— Time"
115 Alias initials
117 Mr. Ziegfelc
118 Where goats gambol
119 Pitches
120 Cpl.'s superior
121 Tear



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Sudoku

3				2			8	
		2			4	9		
	6	5	9					4
		7		1			6	
9			5				3	1
	5				6	8		
		8	3			1		
	3			4				7
2				5	1		9	

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Portly Words

O A I T Q T N T K I F C Z W U
R P I M P O R T A N C E T M T
J H E R P O C O Z X U S R R S
Q N L J P O G L P E C Z O X T
V T R W P O R O A N N P P L R
J H E X P O R T A G E E S C O
A N Y W V T T T S L U V N R P
P N L K I I G E E C B T A Z S
X W U C S R O T R O P E R D S
P O O M L J I G E D B A T O A
Y X W U T S Q P Y A R T R O P

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Airport
Davenport
Importance
Imports

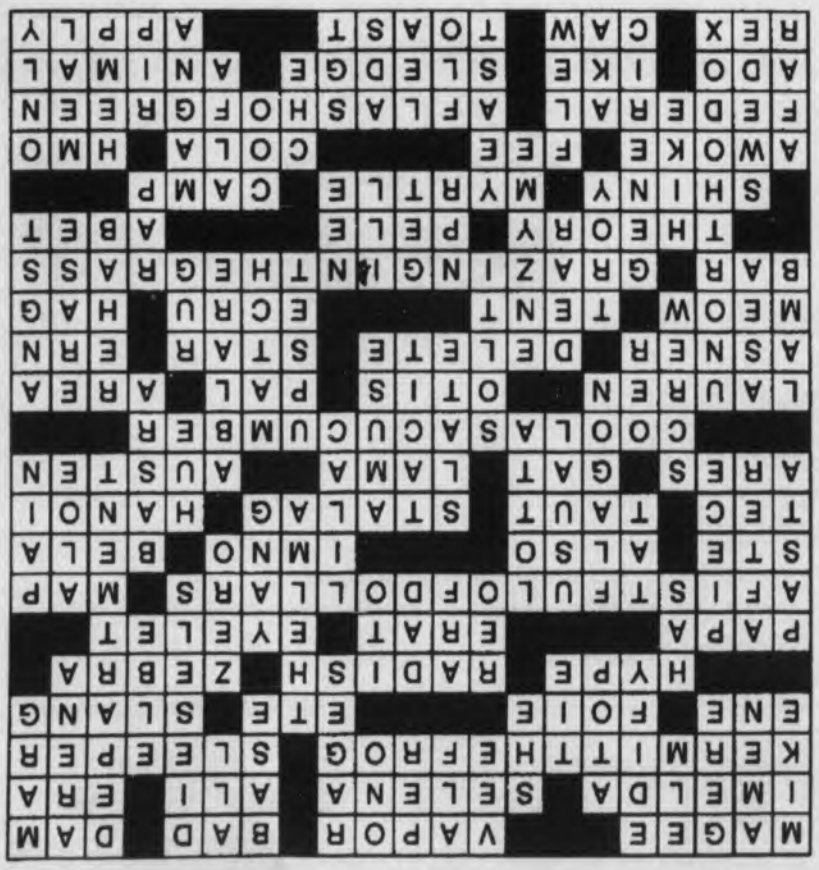
Newport
Passport
Portage
Portico

Porto
Portray
Portugal
Report

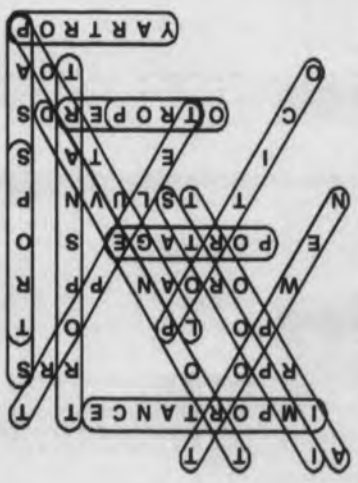
Sports
Teleport
Transport

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Crossword Solution - Eire Coloring



Magic Solution - Portly Words



Sudoku Solution

8	9	3	1	5	6	4	7	2
7	2	6	9	4	8	1	3	5
5	4	1	2	7	3	8	9	6
2	7	8	6	9	4	3	5	1
1	3	4	7	8	5	6	2	9
9	6	5	3	1	2	7	8	4
4	1	2	8	3	9	5	6	7
3	5	9	4	6	7	2	1	8
6	8	7	5	2	1	9	4	3

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Interim Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

Sunday, June 28- SUMMER SERVICES BEGIN

9 a.m. - Worship in the Meeting House

Eric Kluz, a longtime leader in our congregation and current chair of our Music and Worship Committee, will lead worship.

Summer services are casual, intergenerational, lay-led, and a relaxed time to welcome newcomers of all ages. Services are about a half hour and followed by refreshments and fellowship. We hope you will join us.

Please note that there are no services on July 5, and that summer services resume on July 12.

All are welcome to worship and learn and live our faith together. To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit www.firstparishcohasset.org.

Independence Day Weekend Service

Independence Day Weekend Special Worship Service. You are invited to worship at Christ Lutheran Church, Sunday, July 5th at 9am as we will be singing patriotic hymns, and Pastor Dan will have a special message on what it means to be a true patriot. The children will receive American flags during the Children 's Lesson.

For more information, please call us at (781) 545-5271. Christ Lutheran is located at 460 Route 3A about north of the Scituate Rotary. Food and fellowship follow the service.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.: If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's Church!

This Sunday, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church resumes its summer beach services with Holy Communion at Sandy Beach. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The services will take place throughout the summer at 7 a.m., no beach sticker required for parking. In the event of rain, the service will be canceled. Our second Sunday services throughout the summer will be at 9 a.m. in our Church in Cohasset Village.

Other weekly events at St. Stephen· s throughout the summer will include a weekly Wednesday service of healing with Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m. An adult bible study is available at 7 a.m. on Saturday mornings, and a Christian meditation will take place each Monday at 3 p.m.

The Reverend Margot Critchfield is rector and is available by calling the church office at 781-383-1083 or by e-mailing at mcritchfield@ststephenscohasset.org.

For more information about St. Stephen· s, the Episcopal faith, or community life within our parish, visit www.ststephenscohasset.org.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781-749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Friday evening Services begin at 7:30 pm and Saturday morning Services begin at 10:30. am.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1pm Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tues 6-9 pm, Thursdays 9 am -2 pm and Saturdays 9 am to 1 pm.

A website for more information is www.mormon.org

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

THE CELESTE CHURCHILL MEMORIAL SERVICE



The family of Celeste would like to invite all to celebrate and share the love that was Celeste.

July 3rd
11:00 AM
at the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church on North Main St., Cohasset

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call 781-433-6905

or

Fax 781-433-6965

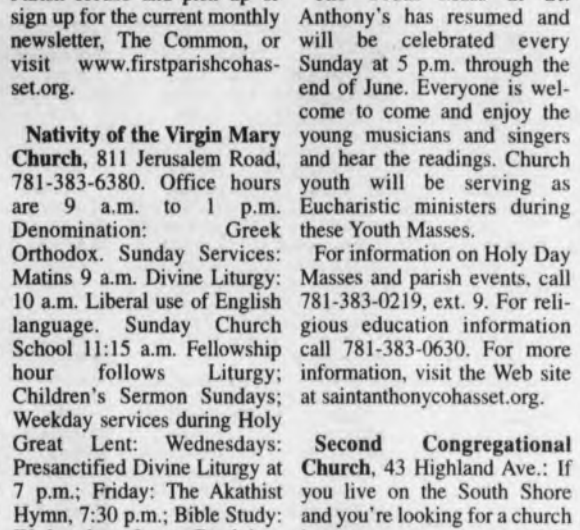
Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

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Sending Customers to Your Website



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www.hancocktvandappliance.com

AUTO REPAIR
Driftway Auto Sales & Repair
www.driftwayauto.com

BABY AND KIDS FURNITURE
Baby Furniture Warehouse
www.babyfurniturewarehouse.com

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Health Coaching
www.co-opsuccess.info

CHOCOLATE
Phillips Candy House
www.bostonchocolate.com

COLLEGE FUNDING FOR SMALL BUSINESS OWNERS
College Funding Plus
www.collegefundingplus.com

DIGITAL/OFFSET COLOR PRINTING
Pyramid Printing & Digital
www.pyramidprinting.net

FLAGS & FLAG POLES
Franklin Flags
www.franklinflags.com

GUTTER CLEANING
Conner's Clean Gutters
www.cleangutters.com

HEALTHCARE
Bridgewater Goddard Park Medical Associates
www.bgpma.com

INSURANCE
Goodale Insurance
www.cohassetinsurance.com

LIMOUSINE SERVICE
J B Livery Service
www.jblivery.com

MEDIA
Community Newspaper Co.
www.wickedlocal.com

MIRRORS, ART & MORE
Designers Touch
www.shopdesignerstouch.com

MORTGAGE COMPANIES
First Bancorp Mortgage
www.FBMmortgage.com

Mount Vernon Mortgage
www.mountvernonmortgage.com

PET SITTING SERVICES
South Shore Pet Nannies
www.southshorepetnannies.com

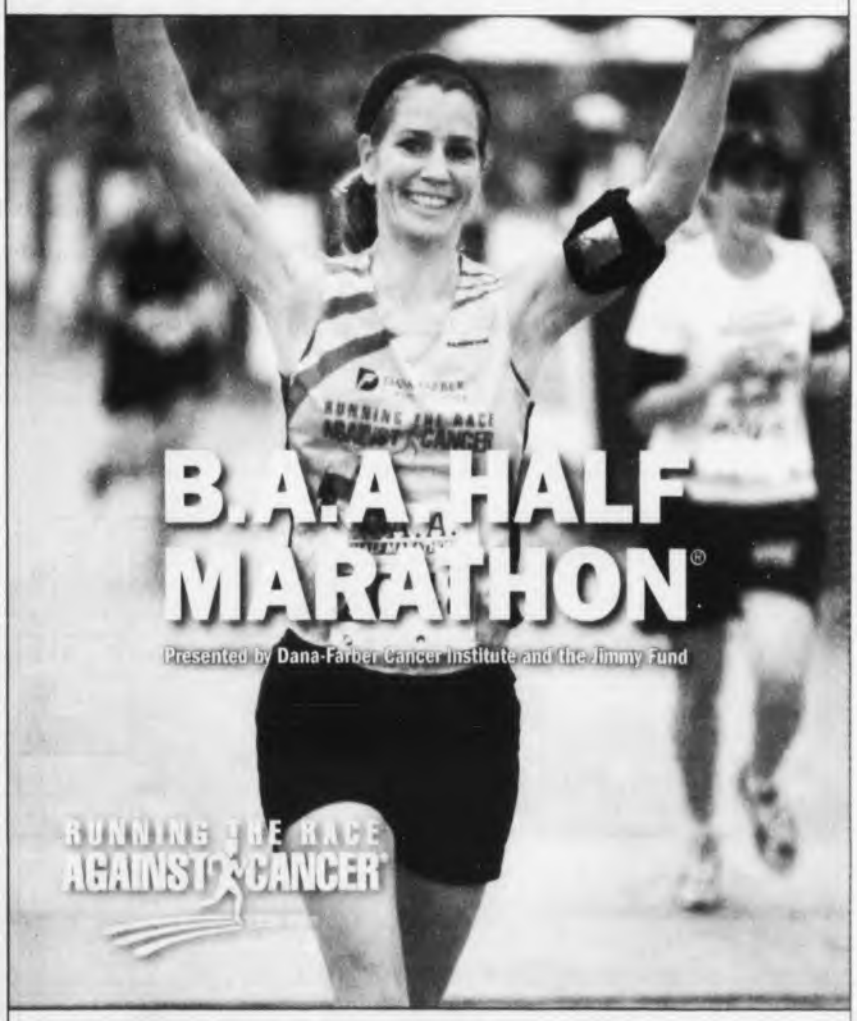
SCITUATE
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www.scituatechamber.org

SWIMMING POOLS
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RACE WITH US TOWARD THE ULTIMATE FINISH LINE:
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Join the Dana-Farber team Sunday, October 11, in this 13.1-mile road race through Boston's beautiful Emerald Necklace park system. Sign up today at ***RunDanaFarber.org/BAAhalf.***

Run any race of any distance for Dana-Farber. Learn more at *RunDanaFarber.org*.

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TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

JUNE 25 - JULY 3, 2009



BEST BET

Arts in the Garden - a collaboration of the Scituate Garden Club and the Scituate Arts Association is June 28 from noon to 4 p.m. with a reception from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Spend a Sunday strolling through five of Scituate's most unique gardens and enjoy watching many of the leading artists of the area painting—among the flowers. The tickets before the sale will be $15 and $20 the day of the event this will include a reception at the Front Street Arts Association's Center. 781-545-2089 scituategardenclub@cmocast.net.

Send your calendar events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 or by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no larger than a 5-inch by 7-inch in size. Visit Town Commons: What's happening on the South Shore on the Web at wickedlocal.com — click on your town — then click the fun, entertainment, arts or calendar tabs.

Thursday, June 25

Thursdays On the Porch at The Plymouth Center for the Arts –a new summer series offered at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North Street. Each Thursday from 5 to 8 p. m. a different artist—or artists—will demonstrate their techniques on the Center's front porch. Thursdays on the Porch will take place from July 2 through Aug. 20, moving indoors in case of inclement weather. Each artist will be happy to talk and answer questions as he or she works. The galleries will be open for browsing through 8 p.m. on Thursdays. For more information, call the Center for the Arts at 508-746-7222.

Drift Away Trio with J Place will perform at 7 p.m. June 25, at **The Red Parrot,** 258 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Weather permitting. 781-925-1115.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, June 25, **Flip Top Head** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, June 25, **Chris Fitz Band** 781-335-9796.

C-Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull, July 25, **Mcalister Drive with Michael Bernier and The Uprising.** 781-925-4300.

Friday, June 26

The South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham will feature the new works of **Alexander Korman,** originally from St. Petersburg, Russia, whose art combines the precision of Russian academism with freedom of expression of Postimpressionism. The opening reception will take place at the South Street Gallery June 26, from 6 to 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served, and visitors will have a chance to meet Korman at that time. The exhibit will be on display until July 24. Gallery hours are from Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 781-749-0430 or www.southstreetgallery.com.

New England Singles Dance June 26, from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Halifax Country Club, 100 Country Club Road, Route 106 Halifax. DJ hors 'oeuvres. Adults of all ages. Casual dress. DJ. Admission $12. singles-dances-newengland.com 617-325-4900.

Connecting Rods Auto Club cruise night from 6 p.m. to dusk every Friday night, weather permitting, at the Halifax Wal-Mart, 295 Plymouth St., at Routes 58 and 106 in Halifax even though the store is closed for renovations.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, June 26, **Chain Drive** 781-826-6999.

C-Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull, June 26, **Fatwall Jack** 781-925-4300.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, June 26, **Beale St. Band** 781-335-9796.

Second annual New England Wild West Festival at the Marshfield Fairgrounds from June 26-28. A classic full rodeo with competition in bull riding, bronc riding, steer wrestling, barrel racing, and bull dogging events. Gates open Friday at 3 p.m. for Family Night at the rodeo. Pony rides and hayrides never fail to excite a child's set of sparkling eyes. Legendary cowboy, Rex Trailer, will be making a special celebrity appearance on Sunday and will also be honored with the SACF's Spirit of '36 Award. General admission tickets for adults are $15, kids under 12 are just $5, and those under 3 are free. Preferred seating can be purchased only in advance. Tickets are available online at www.NewEnglandWildWestFest.com. Parking is free.

Saturday, June 27

East Weymouth Congregational Church annual Strawberry Festival and Craft Fair June 27. Vendors may rent a table for $30 for the event, which is from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the lawn of the church, 1320 Commercial St., Jackson Square, East Weymouth. Homemade strawberry shortcake will be available, in addition to the snack bar and baked goods table. The event will also feature hand-made arts and crafts, and there will be a raffle for a kettle grill. The church's Next-to-New Thrift Shop will also be open. For information or to rent a table, call 781-335-2267 or visit www.eweyucc.org.

Celebrate nature, Free Bioblitz Program, June 27, South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Learn what biodiversity is and how important it is to everyone. This is a free program with no pre-registration necessary. Meet at the Science Center at 10 a.m. and dress comfortably for the weather. For information contact the South Shore Natural Science Center at 781-659-2559 or visit www.ssnsc.org

Braintree's Fourth of July Celebration – Fireworks. All day event, parade, carnival, Touch-a-Truck, live music, all day. activities and entertainment, Flea Market & Craft Fair 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Food and fun for all ages. Bring your lawn chair and spend the day.

37th Annual Flea Market & Craft Fair June 27, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Braintree High School.

Erin Roberts Memorial Hanover 5K Road Race, 9 a.m. June 27, at Sylvester Field, Route 139 (The race starts at St. Mary's Church and finishes at the Hanover Town Hall, both adjacent to Sylvester Field) Distance: 5 Kilometer (3.1 Miles) Road Race. Entry-Fee is $15. Age Groups: 19 & under, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60-69, 70+. First 250 entrants receive race T-shirts. Entry forms: Call 781-826-1300 or email bcass15@healthtrax.net

Outdoor Natural Farmers Market Place at the Hanover Mall Open Day is June 27, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fresh produce, dairy, home cooked natural products, natural products.

The Braintree Farmers' Market will open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 27 and will operate every Saturday morning until Oct. 31 at the Braintree Town Hall Mall at One JFK Memorial Drive. Rain or shine. http://www.sustainablebraintree.org/food or contact us at food@sustainablebraintree.org

Benefit Car Show and Yard Sale June 27 between 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Bring out your vintage vehicle and spend the day showing your stuff! Judging and awards will be done by entrants and the general public! Listen to classic music by a DJ, have a hot dog at the concession stand, and browse our expansive yard sale treasures in the front parking lot. Registration for vehicles to be judged is $15 - General Admission is free. All proceeds will benefit the Second Church of Plymouth. For more information contact the Second Church of Plymouth office at 508-224-7220.

The South Shore YMCA is teaming up with the **Marshfield Tennis Club** to host a **Tennis Block Party** June 27 at the YMCA, 75 Mill St., Hanover.. The event is free and runs 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. rain or shine. There will be plenty of equipment, food and fun for everyone of all ages. Seasoned players or beginners are welcome. For more information call 781-829-8585, ext 265 or visit www.SSYMCA.org.

The first annual fundraiser for Fairy Dogparents will be held June 27, at 7 p.m. at the Hilltop Athletic Club 65 Pottle St., Kingston, to show your love, support and willingness to help save a dog from being surrendered. Activities include music raffles, food and cash bar. Tickets are available for $20 each. You may purchase online via the Web site at fairydogparents.org or contact Marlo Manning at fairydogparents@live.com.

CALENDAR, see next page

Celebration

Braintree's 36th Independence Day Celebration

Saturday, June 27



- 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. – Open Air Flea Market. Contact Donna at dlw1950@comcast.net 617- 861-7836 for information.
- 11:45 a.m. – Stars and Stripes Parade

Stepping off at Hollis School and ending at Braintree High School featuring military bands, drum corps, local and state organizations and officials

- Noon – Opening Ceremony. Happy Birthday America-Amusement Rides and Game Booths
- Noon to 11 p.m. – DJ Crazy Eddy Kelly of Scituate
- 2 to 4 p.m. Touch-A-Truck
- 2 to 4 p.m. Brenda Marie's "Tribute to Patsy Cline" Concert
- 6 to 9:30 p.m. – Doo Wop Hall of Famers Performing Live on Stage

Jay Siegel and The Tokens featuring oldie smash hit "The Lion Sleeps Tonight"

Shirley Alston Reeves of the Shirelles featuring oldie smash original hits: "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow"

"Mama Said" "This is Dedicated To The One I Love" "Soldier Boy"

- 9:35 p.m. – 50/50 Cash Raffle Prize Drawing
- 9:40 to 9:55 p.m. – Salute Our Soldiers Ceremony featuring Braintree men and women in uniform returning home from the Middle East war zones – protecting American's Freedoms
- 10 p.m. – Gala fireworks display

In the event of rain, Sunday, June 28 events from 6 to 11 p.m. DJ, fireworks and amusement rides.

Local artists earn international acclaim

By Jennifer H. McInerney
Correspondent

In the eyes of the International Association of Pastel Societies, four of the most talented pastel artists in the world hail from right here on the South Shore. Among them are instructors Liz Haywood-Sullivan and Donna Rosetti-Bailey, both of Marshfield, who teach classes as part of the North River Arts Society's education program. The other two are their local students, Kurt Weiser of Scituate and Barbara Chaisson of Pembroke.

Their pastel creations were recently selected for inclusion in the International Association of Pastel Artists 13th Juried Exhibition, which was held at the Ventana Fine Art Gallery in Santa Fe, N.M, June 4-7, 2009. The work of another pupil, Maureen Spinale, a Hyde Park resident, was also featured in this prestigious biennial exhibit.

Doug Dawson, the juror of selection, viewed nearly 400 images of pastel paintings from artists around the world and selected only 62 pieces for display in the Ventana gallery, one of the Southwest's premier exhibition spaces.

"What a fantastic surprise that all five of us had our work accepted," enthuses Rosetti-Bailey, who taught in the Rockland Public Schools' art department for 23 years. "This is huge because it was open to all of the best pastel artists from around the world."

At the exhibit's opening, Haywood-Sullivan's work, "High Noon Corrales," received an honorable mention.

For the three protégés, the IAPS exhibit marked their first foray into the international art scene. More than 50 pastel societies from the U.S. and abroad regularly participate in the association's events.

"It's an honor to have my piece hanging beside works of the best pastel artists in the world, and we had a great showing for the South Shore arts community and the North River Arts Society," notes Weiser, who has been painting with pastels for only two years.

"This is the first international pastel show that my work has been selected for," says Chaisson, who received her formal training at the Massachusetts College of Art, and has taken classes with Rosetti-Bailey at the South Shore Art Center, in Cohasset. "Donna is a truly gifted art teacher and I feel fortunate to have had the opportunity to study with her so close to home."

When working with pastels, these local artists are often inspired by their South Shore surroundings. Rossetti-Bailey's winning submission, for example, is "World's End Trees," a beautiful scene from the Hingham park of the same name.

"The piece that I submitted was of a pond beside the Fuller Museum, in Brockton. It was a beautiful wintry, sunlit day, and the shadows in the snow and the light on the pond were what I was attracted to," explains Spinale, who traveled to New Mexico to see the exhibit. "As I worked, I remembered Liz saying, 'Snow is not white,' and she's right; in this particular painting, the shadows were a vibrant blue. I loved painting it."

Pastel paintings are created with pure powdered pigment sticks that produce a powerfully colorful prismatic effect when applied to paper, canvas, sanded board, or other material.

"I came to pastel because of the rich color choices and also because it is so forgiving," observes Rosetti-Bailey. "Mistakes are easy to correct, the colors are gorgeous, the clean-up is quick, and there is no 'drying time' like there is with oils."



Queen's Meadow, by Kurt Weiser.



High Noon Corrales, by Liz Haywood-Sullivan.



Pears on Turquoise, by Barbara Chaisson.



Winter Light, by Maureen Spinale.



World's End Trees, by Donna Rossetti-Bailey.

"What a fantastic surprise that all five of us had our work accepted."
Donna Rosetti-Bailey



Aiko Soeni Rogers, who was trained by the Urasenke School of Tea in Japan, will conduct the Japanese Tea Ceremony Presentation at The Art Complex Museum in Duxbury, 189 Alden St., June 28 at 2 p.m.

BEST BET

TOWN COMMONS

JUNE 25 - JULY 3, 2009



BEST BET

Second annual New England Wild West Festival at the Marshfield Fairgrounds from June 26-28. A classic full rodeo with competition in bull riding, bronc riding, steer wrestling, barrel racing, and bull dogging events. Gates open Friday at 3 p.m. for Family Night at the rodeo. Pony rides and hayrides never fail to excite a child's set of sparkling eyes. Legendary cowboy, Rex Trailer, will be making a special celebrity appearance on Sunday and will also be honored with the SACF's Spirit of '36 Award. General admission tickets for adults are $15, kids under 12 are just $5, and those under 3 are free. Preferred seating can be purchased only in advance. Tickets are available online at www.NewEnglandWildWestFest.com. Parking is free.

Continued from previous page

Winslow House Authors' Series Lecture: June 27 at 7 p.m. **Amy Whorf McGuiggan**, author of **Take Me Out to the Ballgame: The Story of the Sensational Baseball Song.** Tickets to this event are $ 7 for non-members and $ 5 for members. Reservations can be at www.winslowhouse.org or by calling 781-837-5753. Copies of the book will be available for purchase and light refreshments will be served.

Run of the Mill, 6 Spring Lane, Plymouth, offers traditional **Irish Seisiun** every Saturday evening from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Great tunes and songs of infinite variety, from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes, with great craic and singalong. Admission is free. No cover. Go sing, go play, go listen. Call 508-830-1262.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, June 27, **Track 44** 781-335-9796.

C-Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull, July 27, **Barrence Whitfield** 781-925-4300.

Sunday, June 28

Second annual New England Wild West Festival at the Marshfield Fairgrounds from June 26-28. A classic full rodeo with competition in bull riding, bronc riding, steer wrestling, barrel racing, and bull dogging events. Gates open Friday at 3 p.m. for Family Night at the rodeo. Pony rides and hayrides never fail to excite a child's set of sparkling eyes. Legendary cowboy, Rex Trailer, will be making a special celebrity appearance on Sunday and will also be honored with the SACF's Spirit of '36 Award. General admission tickets for adults are $15, kids under 12 are just $5, and those under 3 are free. Preferred seating can be purchased only in advance. Tickets are available online at www.NewEnglandWildWestFest.com. Parking is free.

Nature Photography Magic Tools and Techniques June 28, from noon to 5 p.m. at The Heavenly Messenger & The Heart of Reiki Center in Hanover. Free Head Shot with Sign Up With Cristina Burke, Photographer/Graphic Artist

The first in a series of four public Japanese tea ceremonies will be offered by the Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury at 2 p.m. June 28. **Aiko Somi Rogers**, who was trained by the Urasenke School of Tea in Japan, will conduct the ceremony. Ms Rogers will explain the ceremony and answer questions. Utensils used for the tea are exquisite and span four centuries. The ceremony, itself, is a quiet, simple ritual based on hospitality. Admission is free but seating is limited and available on a first-come basis. Guests are advised to dress for the weather. In case of rain the presentation will take place inside the museum.

Arts in the Garden - a collaboration of the Scituate Garden Club and the Scituate Arts Association is June 28 from noon to 4 p.m. with a reception from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Spend a Sunday strolling through five of Scituate's most unique gardens and enjoy watching many of the leading artists of the area painting—among the flowers. The tickets before the sale will be $15 and $20 the day of the event this will include a reception at the Front Street Arts Association's Center. 781-545-2089 scituategardenclub@cmocast.net

Class Art and Antiques at 62 Court St. Plymouth, (Route 3A) is having an exhibit featuring several South Shore artists, from June 28 through Sept.13. There will be an opening reception on Saturday June 28 from 2 to 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Winslow House Authors' Series Lecture: June 28 at 2 p.m. Acadian author and historian Warren Perrin, author of **Acadian Redemption** will sign copies, and take questions from the audience. Tickets are $7 for non-members and $5 for members. The Winslow House is located at 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. Tickets can be obtained www.winslowhouse.org or at the door. Reservations can be made by calling the Winslow House at 781-837-5753.

Susan Tedeschi will perform at 7:30 p.m. June 28, at the **South Shore Music Circus**, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset. 781-383-9860 or www.themusiccircus.org

Massachusetts Country Music Awards Association Country Jamboree previously scheduled to be at Hajars in Weymouth is now scheduled from 2 to 6 p.m. June 28, at Francis Farm, 27 Francis Rd., Rehoboth. GPS address 151 County St., Rehoboth. Host Band: **Bill Knight, Ghost Town. Guest Band, Bits & Pieces.** Solo guest artists: **Manny Escobar** (steel guitar). Guest singer, **J.D.Foster** and more. Become a new MCMAA member for $15 and you receive free admission to this event. Lifetime members $4, Members $5 non-members $7 Call Dick Toas at 508 245-7671 or email toasd@comcast.net for more information.

Hanover Bandstand Summer Concert Series, June 28, **The Infractions**, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sylvester Field, 485 Hanover St. Hanover. Call 781-826-7529 for weather announcements.

Monday, June 29

Artist Carole Bolsey will present new work at the Art Complex Museum in Duxbury, 189 Alden St. Duxbury through Aug. 16. She will be present at a reception there on Sunday, June 14, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Call 781 934 6634 for information.

The Cracovia Project paintings of Canadian artist Allyson Glenn will be on display in the Dolphin Gallery in the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham through July 9. More about the exhibit and the artist can be found on www.hinghamlibrary.org . The Dolphin Gallery is open during library hours. 781-741-1405, ext. 2600

Tough Love Parent Support Group - meets every Monday including holidays at 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church Hall in Hanover Center. For information call 781-545-6127.

New Beginnings, meets every Monday at the UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information: call Peggy Loud, 781-659-1857 or email Cheryl Pimental NBNorwellMA@aol.com

MyHouse Lounge, 609 Washington St. Quincy Monday, 9 p.m. **Jazz Jam with Renato Malavasi**. ,http://www.myspace.com/myhousequincy No cover.

Tuesday, June 30

Adult Spelling Bee June 30, at 10 p.m. at BackBay Kings, 50 Dalton St., Boston. Adults 21 and older looking to spell out a good time and prove they have the knowledge and ability to sting the competition into verbal submission. Entry into the competition is free and there is no cover charge for audience members. For more information visit BackBayKings.com or call 617.266.2695.

Sam Chase, a 2004 Scituate High School graduate and 2008 Berklee College of Music graduate of Scituate announces the release of his debut CD **Songs for Someone** with a CD release party June 30 at Church (www.churchofboston.com) in Boston. Show starts at 9 p.m. In addition Sam's song "Never Give Up" is a top 10 finalist in the Solar Fest Songwriting Contest (www.solarfest.org). For more information see www.samchasemusic.com

MyHouse Lounge, 609 Washington St. Quincy Tuesday, 9 p.m. **Open mic with Bobbi Lee**., http://www.myspace.com/myhousequincy No cover.

Wednesday, July 1

The Friends of the Boston Harbor Islands are sponsoring four Wednesday evening trips to the islands this summer: Grape Island, July 1; Peddocks Island, July 29; Lovells Island, Aug. 5; and Spectacle Island, Aug. 19. The boat leaves at 6 p.m. from Rowes Wharf Water Transport in downtown Boston (behind the Boston Harbor Hotel) and gets back at 9p.m. The closest T station is South Station (Red Line). Tickets are Adults $22; Seniors (65+) and FBHI members $20; Children (3 – 12) $18; and children under three travel for free. A discounted Season Pass is available for the four trips: Adults $73; Seniors and FBHI members $65. Any remaining tickets for each trip will be sold at Rowes Wharf Water Transport from 5pm on the day of the trip (cash only first come first served). For more information about Friends activities visit www.fbhi.org or call 781-740-4290.

Duxbury Farmers and Artisans Regional Market will be held every Wednesday, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., July 1 through Oct. 14, on the grounds of the historic Tarkiln Community Center, Route 53. The market will be held, rain or shine.



Attic Finds, by Kathy Ferrara.

BEST BET

Class Art and Antiques at 62 Court St. Plymouth, (Route 3A) is having an exhibit featuring several South Shore artists, from June 28 through Sept.13. There will be an opening reception on Saturday June 28 from 2 to 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Japan Journey: the Photography of Jean Donohue will be shown in the Clemens Gallery at the Hingham Public Libary, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham through July 9. The exhibit may be viewed during library hours. More information about the artist and the exhibit is available on www.hinghamlibrary.org .

MyHouse Lounge, 609 Washington St. Quincy Wednesday, 9 p.m. **Satch Romano's Delta Blues Jam** http://www.myspace.com/myhousequincy No cover.

Thursday, July 2

Beacon Hospice is offering a support group / grief workshop for anyone who is experiencing grief and loss because of the death of a loved one. This group will meet on Thursday evenings from 6 to 7:30 p.m. beginning July 2, at Beacon Hospice, 32 Resnik Road, Suite 3, Plymouth. Free and open to the public. Pre-registration is required. For information and to pre-register, call Scott A. Ciosek, Bereavement Coordinator, at Beacon Hospice at 508-747-7222 or email, sciosek@beaconhospice.com.

Drift Away Trio with J Place will perform at 7 p.m. July 2, at **The Red Parrot,** 258 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Weather permitting. 781-925-1115.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, July 2, **Charlie Keating Band: Blues Jam** 781-335-9796.

MyHouse Lounge, 609 Washington St. Quincy Thursday, 9 p.m. **Open mic with Holbrook Gracia** http://www.myspace.com/myhousequincy No cover.

Friday, July 3

First Friday Nights Scituate Harbor – July 3, **Sisters In Crime author Hank Phillippi Ryan** will be at the Front Street Book Shop, July 3, at 7 p.m. Her thriller: **Prime Time** comes out June 30. Can't make it, pre-pay and reserve a book: 781-545-5011. First Friday Nights Scituate Harbor occurs the first Friday of each month.

The Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce invites you to **Sail Plymouth**, held July 3 through 6 on Plymouth's waterfront. Sail Plymouth will feature the tall ships Amistad, Peacemaker and Plymouth's Mayflower II in historic Plymouth Harbor.

Connecting Rods Auto Club cruise night from 6 p.m. to dusk every Friday night, weather permitting, at the Halifax Wal-Mart, 295 Plymouth St., at Routes 58 and 106 in Halifax even though the store is closed for renovations.

Send your calendar news to ddinsmore@cnc.com

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Saturday, July 11, 7 pm

Evenings Under the Stars Festival Orchestra POPS Concert

with Nicholas Palmer, Conductor, and Tian Lu, Soloist

"Conductor Palmer brought both technical polish and artistic credibility to a fully satisfying performance." Greenville News

Conductor and Hingham native Nicholas Palmer is regarded as one of the most talented conductors on the scene today. Come join us as Maestro Palmer and the ESS Festival Orchestra present the music of Georges Bizet, John Williams, Leonard Bernstein, John Philip Sousa and other traditional pops family favorites.



Duxbury Music Festival 2008 Solo Competition winner, pianist Tian Lu, joins the orchestra for the Ravel Piano Concerto in G Major.

Sponsored by the Palmer Family

$25 pavilion, $15 lawn in advance/$30 pavilion, $20 lawn at the door

This program is supported in part by a grant from the Hingham Cultural Council, a local agency which is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.

Operatic fun for the whole family!

Sunday, July 12, 10 am

Little Red Riding Hood

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$15 adults, $5 children

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Nona's Ice Cream

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- Datebook ads are limited to event listings.
- Weekly Regional Papers MetroWest Daily News

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Call Chris at 781-433-7943

July 05

Starting July 5th enjoy **Sunday evening Concerts on the Common in Norwood from 7 pm - 9 pm at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Square at the Norwood Town Common.** Free raffle at each concert – just bring your own seating!

July 14

Sign up today for the **Wellesley Chamber of Commerce Annual Golf Tournament at the Marlborough Country Club.** Registration at 7:30 am; Start 8:30 am. For more info go to Wellesleychamber.org

July 15

July 15-19th, Check out the 74th Annual St. Mary of Carmen Society Festival in Newton. This three-day event will have nightly entertainment, plenty of Italian food, rides and much more! For any questions please call 617-312-5695

July 22

Join the **Marlborough Regional Chamber of Commerce's Annual Steak & Lobster Cookout at the Hudson Elks,** 99 Park Street, Hudson, MA from 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Cost: $42.00 Reservations are Required, call 508-485-7746

July 28

Buy your tickets today and support Father Bill's & MainSpring 15th Annual Food Fest & Auction at Marina Bay in Quincy. Hundreds of People, Dozens of Restaurants, One Reason: Nobody should be homeless.
Visit www.fatherbillsmainspring.org for more info or to donate.

June 27

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http://www.northeastbicycleclub.org/
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CNC SUPER TEAM

Girls Track



NAME: Amanda Claflin
SCHOOL: Pembroke
GRADE: Senior
EVENT: Long Jump
STATS: What a way to end a high school career. Claflin helped Pembroke win the Division 4 state meet, and on a personal level, she consistently jumped more than 17 feet in the long jump. She made up one-quarter of the 4x100 team that placed ninth at New England's, and she finished her high school career making the Patriot League All-Star team (indoor and outdoor track combined) seven times.



NAME: Molly O'Dea
SCHOOL: Hingham
GRADE: Junior
EVENT: 100
STATS: Has a 12.34 in the All-State Meet finals to earn a trip to the New England Meet. Her 12.34 was the second best finish at the meet. Earlier in the day she had posted the fastest time of the day in the preliminaries. O'Dea was also on the 4x100 relay team that made it to New Englands.



NAME: Becky Stoyle
SCHOOL: Pembroke
GRADE: Sophomore
EVENT: Long Jump
STATS: One of four Pembroke girls to compete at the New England Championships. Stoyle set a personal record this season in the long jump with a mark of 18 feet, 2 inches. She also excelled in the 200, where she posted a personal record of 26.20 seconds.



NAME: Julie McCauley
SCHOOL: Marshfield
GRADE: Junior
EVENT: Long Jump
STATS: McCauley, a star soccer player and indoor track athlete, made a name for herself yet again for the Marshfield High outdoor track team. This spring, McCauley excelled in the 100 meters and the long jump. In her strongest event, the long jump, McCauley placed sixth at the All-State Meet with a leap of 17 feet, 9 3/4 inches.



NAME: Berkeley Hall
SCHOOL: Pembroke
GRADE: Junior
EVENT: 110 Hurdles, Triple Jump
STATS: This season, Hall competed in nine events for the Titans. Her two strongest – the 110-meter hurdles and triple jump – is where she shined. She finished fifth at the New England Track and Field Championships in the triple jump, and earlier this year set a personal record in the event with a jump of 37 feet, 4 inches. In the 110-hurdles, Hall also set a personal best this year, running it in 15.23 seconds.



NAME: Amanda Claflin, Berkeley Hall, Teresa Fatemi, Becky Stoyle
SCHOOL: Pembroke
EVENT: 4x100
STATS: This foursome could not be contained this season and wound up placing ninth at the New England Championships. Together, their contributions helped the Lady Titans win the Division 4 state meet. They posted a season-best time of 49.78 seconds.



NAME: Ali Weller
SCHOOL: Norwell
GRADE: Freshman
EVENT: Two-mile
STATS: In her first year competing at the high school level, Weller did not disappoint. The team's most consistent distance runner, Weller made it all the way to the All-State Meet. One week prior, Weller finished fourth at the Division 4 state meet with a time of 11 minutes, 41.44 seconds.



NAME: Jess Bell
SCHOOL: Weymouth
GRADE: Senior
EVENT: 400 Meter Hurdles
STATS: Bell completed a strong senior campaign in which she scored more than 100 points, won a divisional title, and qualified for the state meet in an incredible seven individual events.



NAME: Carolyn Connolly
SCHOOL: Weymouth
GRADE: Senior
EVENT: 800
STATS: Although Connolly finished ninth in the 800 at the Div. 1 Championships, she did not compete in the All-State Meet because she wanted to save herself for the relay. No matter, Connolly has been one of Weymouth's top runners in her four years with the Wildcats.

NAME: Kendall Ivil
SCHOOL: Weymouth
GRADE: Junior
EVENT: Was the top area finisher in the All-States in the discus with a heave of 94 feet, 2 inches. She improved her seed by eight places. Kendall's season got red-hot at the right time, as she got through a midseason slump by taking second place at the Division 1 meet, and followed it up with a great second toss at All States. Kendall finished sixth in the region and has her sights set on a championship here next spring.

HONORABLE MENTION
Nicole Weller, Sr,. Norwell
Taylor Aizenstadt, Sr., Norwell
Julia Nee, Soph., Duxbury
Cammie Brown, Soph., Marshfield
Meg Landry, Soph, Marshfield
Jocelyn Hubbard, Fr., Marshfield
Heather Connick, Soph., Pembroke
Kathryn Nathan, Sr., Pembroke
Crystal Burdge, Sr., Pembroke



NAME: Tori Lohr
SCHOOL: Cohasset
GRADE: Junior
EVENT: Shot put
STATS: Tori was the South Shore League champ in the shot put. Her 34' 10.25 throw at the Div. 4 meet was her season high and qualified her for the All-State Meet where she finished 16th with a 34' 1.5 throw.



NAME: Shauna McNiff
SCHOOL: Hingham
EVENT: Mile
STATS: McNiff's 5:06.47 at the All-State Meet was good enough for a 10th-place finish, but closer to home it set a new Hingham High School record.



NAME: Mollie Lane
SCHOOL: Hanover
GRADE: Junior
EVENT: High Jump
STATS: Lane finished the All-State Meet with a 5-2 jump for 13th place. Earlier on, she had a 5-4 jump that was her season best.



NAME: Jill Corcoran
SCHOOL: Weymouth
GRADE: Sophomore
EVENT: 2 Mile
STATS: At the All-State Championship, Corcoran broke the 11-minute barrier for the first time, running a 10:57.70, which was a Weymouth High School record, and a time that is good enough to win All States on most occasions.



NAME: Jill Corcoran, Carolyn Connolly, Bridget Jakiltsch and Sam Bennett.
SCHOOL: Weymouth
EVENT: 4x 400 Relay
STATS: Their time of 9:25.84 was the best of the region at the All-State Meet in Fitchburg. They didn't go to the New England Championship meet because it conflicted with high school graduation.

For more photos and statistics go to www.wickedlocal.com

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Summer fun at the library



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

▶ SEE PAGES 7, & 28

Films at Holly Hill Farm



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

▶ SEE PAGE 17

Fourth events right next door



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

▶ SEE PAGES 26 & 27

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There's always more online
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COHASSET TRIATHLON



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Nine-year-old Sam Lyons, right, who has type-1 diabetes, waits to sound the horn Sunday during the third annual Cohasset Triathlon held at Sandy Beach. Sam's mother, Karen, competed again this year on Team Lyons.

Tri draws big field

Over 800 athletes compete in the third annual event

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

For the third year running, the Cohasset Triathlon put on a show for the town of Cohasset.

The biggest stage Cohasset has probably ever seen was at Sandy Beach. Over 800 athletes descended on the town to complete the 15-mile, three-sport course. Hundreds of residents and visitors lined the racecourse with cheers and enthusiasm.

And to top it off, the Triathlon raised over $140,000 for its charitable partner, the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF).

In its three years of existence, Race Director and Cohasset resident Bill Burnett was proud to report the Cohasset Triathlon event has raised nearly $500,000 for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF).

A total of 735 individual competitors and 40 relay teams completed the race. There were 127 Cohasset residents who finished the race (see sports for complete Cohasset results). About 25 percent of the race field was first time triathletes.

"It's neat for me to have that kind of following and have people experience a triathlon for the first time at Cohasset," Burnett said.

SEE TRIATHLON, PAGE 9

Wind bylaw stands as is

Voters indefinitely postpone article

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

When all was said and done at Special Town Meeting last week, the wind energy bylaw stood as it was approved at the 2008 Town Meeting and will remain so for the foreseeable future.

Last Thursday (June 25) – on the first sunny evening all week – a crowd of 317 voters turned out to vote on a citizen's petition proposed "moratorium" on the wind energy bylaw and an article amending the previously approved article on the high school's turf field.

Yet, the decision and discussion as it related to the wind bylaw wasn't exactly what had been advertised. Because of the Planning Board's lack of a recommendation following its public hearing Wednesday night (June 24), Town Moderator Daniel Evans told the assembly it would not be able to act upon the wind energy bylaw article as it was set forth in the warrant and in a handout of suggested motions.

According to state statutes governing zoning bylaw amendment procedures, the Planning Board is required to hold a public hearing and make a report to town meeting. Since the Planning Board felt unprepared to make a recommendation, it continued the hearing until a date in July.



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Jeff Patterson, 24 Sanctuary Pond Road, a proponent of the citizen's petition, addresses the Special Town Meeting, about the proposed moratorium on the wind turbine bylaw.

As a result, Special Town Meeting was asked to consider a motion to adjourn to Sept. 21 at which time the substance of the citizen's petition article could be vetted.

Although the proposed citizen's petition article was not on the floor for discussion, its merits came into play as voters grappled with the choice of whether to reschedule the discussion to a later

SEE BYLAW, PAGE 4

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THE MAD PLATTER
Read our food blog to find out what's on the menu for the South Shore

PHOTO GALLERY



28 full color photos of Sunday's triathlon

PHOTO GALLERY



Toe Jam Puppet Band makes Cohasset appearance



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PICTURE THIS/Cliff Musto, Alyssa McCarthy & Thomas Pecca



PHOTO/MARY FORD

The Mariner caught up with lifeguards, Cliff Musto, Alyssa McCarthy, and Thomas Pecca at Sandy Beach this week. For more about Sandy Beach see page 13.

Names: Cliff Musto, Alyssa McCarthy & Thomas Pecca.

Occupation: Sandy Beach lifeguards.

Best day of your life: When Bledsoe went down and Brady came in (Cliff). The day we finally adopted my baby brother (Alyssa). The day I got a job at the beach (Thomas).

Best (or worst) vacation: St. Thomas (Cliff). The New Jersey shore (Alyssa). I lost my phone, all my money and two jackets on a ski trip to Canada (Thomas).

Favorite season: Fall (Cliff). Winter (Alyssa). Summer (Thomas).

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving (Cliff & Alyssa). Columbus Day (Thomas).

Favorite junk food (or meal): Pasta and meatballs (Cliff). Buttercream frosting (Alyssa). Apple pie (Thomas).

Best book (or magazine): Sports Illustrated (Cliff). My male coworkers cannot get enough of my Cosmopolitans (Alyssa). "The Killer Angels" (Thomas).

Best movie (or actor): "Boondock Saints" (Cliff). "About a Boy" (Alyssa). "Red Dawn" (Thomas).

Best TV show: "King of Queens" (Cliff). "Secret Lives of Women" (Alyssa). "The Sopranos" (Thomas).

Best music, group, or artist: Chili Peppers (Cliff). "Dust on the Bottle" (Alyssa). Lynyrd Skynyrd (Thomas).

Pet peeve: Loud people (Cliff). lol, lmao, rofl (Alyssa). Liberals (Thomas).

Most embarrassing moment: There's a few (Cliff). I left the Cohasset Shaw's in need of stitches (Alyssa).

Fun fact about yourself: I had Shingles in the eighth grade (Thomas).

Goal: Catch a 45-inch bass this summer (Cliff). Get a tan, save some lives (Alyssa). To go to college somewhere warm and play lacrosse there (Thomas).

Person you'd most like to meet: Tom Brady (Cliff). Oprah (Alyssa). Mike Tyson (Thomas).

Biggest worry: Tom's knee (Cliff). The rest of the summer will be cloudy (Alyssa). Obama's taxes (Thomas).

Best part of Cohasset: The ocean (Cliff). TK! (Alyssa). Sandy Beach (Thomas).

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Greenbush is wrapping up

Punch list down to a few items

The spreadsheet listing dozens of outstanding items has dwindled to just a handful.

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The Greenbush commuter rail has been up and running for over a year and a half, but still construction work in Cohasset is just now nearing completion.

The spreadsheet listing dozens of outstanding items has dwindled to just a handful.

Cohasset's Greenbush Project Office has been keeping close tabs on the finish work being done around town.

"They have done a lot of the big ones," Mark Brennan, one of two engineers in the Greenbush office, said this week. The six or eight items remaining on the punch list are half administrative — providing the town with the as built drawings – and half minor construction items.

In recent months the larger items have been completed. The entrance to Woodside Cemetery was permanently reconfigured, misplaced guardrails on 3A near King Street and Rocky Lane were moved and the Pond St. crosswalk and drainage were corrected.

"We're pretty close," Brennan said. He expects the remaining items to be completed by the end of the year. "I give the Cashman (Balfour Beatty, the MBTA's contractor) guys credit, they've been proactive in notifying us when work is going on. I think they are anxious to be done, too."

Brennan noted the contractor even completed an item not on town's punch list. Small items like correcting cracks in the rail bed's fencing near the village and switching handicap signs in the parking lot were on the list.

They spotted a survey and construction crew out and about this past week indicating the as built drawings are in the works.

"All these things are signaling the end of the project," Brennan said.

All things considered, Brennan said the project should be a positive amenity for the town. "Everyone I've talked to who are avid riders have positive reviews…I think it is a positive thing for the town."

Brennan and Tom Gruber, or the Greenbush Guys as they are commonly called, have ceased taking their informal count of cars at the Cohasset Station. Since the MBTA raised the daily cost to park from $2 to $4 the number of commuters being dropped off at the station skyrocketed making the car count obsolete when it comes to estimating the number of riders. Before the parking cost increase they had observed a steady up tick of commuters in Greenbush's first year.

Both Cohasset residents, Brennan and Gruber came on as town employees in early 2005 as the $512 million project was in the midst of construction.

With the Greenbush project wrapping up, what are the Greenbush guys to do?

Although the 'Greenbush guys' moniker may have to be retired, Brennan said they are not lacking for work.

"We're involved in bits and pieces all over town," Brennan said.

They continue to work with the contractor and engineers completing the Little Harbor water and sewer project. They are managing several grant-funded projects and coordinating several paving jobs involving the Little Harbor sewer expansion project and water department work throughout town. They are in the process of permitting the Jacob's Meadow culvert repair and upgrade project. They are putting the pieces together for construction of sidewalk on Route 3A from King Street to Cohasset Station.

POLICE BEAT

Three Cohasset boaters taken into protective custody

"We did not feel comfortable letting them leave on their own."
— Chief James Hussey

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

Police took two 19-year-olds and a 20-year-old into protective custody last Saturday after a call from a concerned citizen about a group of "kids" playing loud music on the town dock that floats in the harbor. When police arrived the Cohasset group had left on a boat headed toward the harbor. Police located them at a dock near Atlantica and determined they were under the influence of alcohol.

"We did not feel comfortable letting them leave on their own," Chief James Hussey said.

The three men were taken into protective custody and later released to their parents.

MV stop

Police pulled over a Braintree man for speeding on Summer Street last Thursday (June 25) at about 7:30 a.m. The man, who was driving a green Honda, was traveling about 40 mph in a 25 mph zone, police said.

The man presented police with a Brazilian passport but did not have a license in his possession. Further investigation revealed his license had been suspended. He was arrested and charged with operating after license suspension and speeding.

Threats

A Pembroke man was arrested for stalking, vandalism and threats, after a Cohasset woman reported that he had followed her in his pickup truck and had been passing by her house. Police said the Pembroke man was trying to collect $3,000 allegedly owed to him by the woman's son. She contacted police after the man allegedly followed her in his red pickup and threatened her. The wheels to her son's van that was parked at her house had been flattened.

Police said the man drove by while they were talking to the woman; they were able to pull him over. Based on the number of times he had been by the house, his alleged threats and the vandalism, he was placed under arrest.

He claimed that she was the first one to use threats and that he had simply gone by to locate her son. He told police he responded to threats made to him.

The woman is being summonsed to court for making threats.

"We will let the court decide whose version is the most credible and what took place," Chief Hussey said.

Damage

Police do not think that a car parked overnight on Rust Way was vandalized but may have been involved in an accident. A walk-in at the police station reported that his son's car was vandalized. He had left the car parked on Rust Way while he was attending a graduation party. There were also marks above the rear tire.

There was damage to the front bumper and fender and a tire was flat. There were no other reports of vandalism, police said.

Police said it appeared the car was hit or had struck something. The incident was reported on Tuesday (June 23).

Solicitors

Solicitors for Clean Water Action, a non-profit, were in town last week seeking donations. Non-profits are allowed to solicit door-to-door and do not need to register with the police.

Exceptions to the bylaw are town, state or federal officers or employees on official business; minors under 18, unless in connection with a commercial activity; candidates for public office or campaign workers; those promoting political causes; and those soliciting for charitable organizations, unless those solicitors are paid.

MV crashes

• A Scituate woman was issued a citation for following too closely and for not wearing a seatbelt following a motor vehicle accident last Wednesday (June 24) at about 10:50 a.m. Police said the woman, who was driving a 1998 Ford "rear-ended" a 2001 Lexus waiting to make a left from King Street into a driveway. The Lexus was driven by a N. Easton resident. Both cars were towed and the N. Easton resident was transported to the hospital.

• A Cohasset woman was cited for failing to yield to oncoming traffic after witnesses said she turned the 1998 Jeep she was driving into the path of a 2008 Nissan, operated by a Brockton man. The accident occurred at Beechwood and King streets. The woman, who was headed east, was trying to make a left from Beechwood onto King Street; she slowed and used the turn signal, as if she were going to stop but all of a sudden pulled into the path of the westbound Nissan, police said. The Jeep was towed; there were no apparent injuries and a sign on the traffic island at the intersection was damaged.

Car break-in

An Atlantic Avenue resident reported that sometime overnight June 23-24, a GPS unit and iPod were stolen from her car that had been left unlocked. Police hope the victim will provide serial numbers for the missing items. The larceny is being investigated.

Intoxicated

Police responded to a 9-1-1 call last Friday transferred from the State Police with a Cohasset woman on the line who was highly intoxicated. She did not need to be transported, police said.

Blue lights

Blue lights used on a motorcycle or car need a special license, police said. Police warned a motorcyclist helping out with the recent MS Walk to "cease and desist" using the blue lights. A license is required because the public generally associates blue lights with police.

Cruisers are equipped with blue lights, but Chief Hussey said the station has portable blue lights that can be attached to a car that can also be used for police business.

Lock damaged

Police investigated a report of damage to a lock to a home on Grace Drive last week. Police checked around and could find no evidence of a break-in other than the lock, which had a missing screw. Nothing appeared to be missing. Police are not sure if it was an attempted break-in or normal wear and tear to the lock, Chief Hussey said.

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Wind bylaw stands as is

FROM BYLAW, PAGE 1

date or indefinitely postpone it, meaning no action would be taken.

About 45 minutes worth of discussion followed, more or less an even split for and against. The divide was clearly evident when after nearly each speaker there was a round of applause to indicate support for the speaker's position.

Town Moderator Evans reminded the assembly of the procedures and motion on the floor at several points during the discussion.

In the end, a majority of citizens voted against having another Town Meeting in September opting instead (in a separate vote) to indefinitely postpone consideration of the article.

Many speakers defended the wind bylaw as it was written and argued that the bylaw worked during the first application process for the Cohasset Heights two-turbine proposal.

Kathryn Earle of Ash Street defended the bylaw's "ambiguity."

"(We) need to allow a certain amount of uncomfortable ambiguity in order to bring about big changes in our town," Earle said. "It is not a good idea to amend the bylaw today and it still won't be a good idea to amend it (in September)."

Jeff Patterson of 24 Sanctuary Pond Road, one of the proponents of the citizen's petition, said if consideration of the article was not allowed to take place in September, a large percentage of citizens who had worked and acted in good faith were being denied the opportunity to have a substantive discussion and decision on the proposed moratorium.

"We're not against wind power, but we want wind power to be done responsibly," said Conrad Langenhagen of Sanctuary Pond, another one of the proponents.

Some speakers said the issue was nothing more than NIMBY and an attempt to rescind the bylaw. Proponents said their intent was to have a time period without the threat of further wind turbine project applications so the town could undertake a deliberative and collaborative approach to amending the wind energy bylaw. Some felt there just wasn't a need for a second special town meeting on the issue, especially one close to the regularly held November Town Meeting.

Several speakers targeted the need for alternative energy on a local and national level.

"I encourage you to vote down this amendment and start getting some green energy going in this town," said Richard Perkins of King Street.

Others pointed to specific items not included in the bylaw, in particular a guaranteed financial benefit to the town.

"Basically we have a one shot deal to get a benefit from a developer, right now there no requirement for a financial benefit to the town," said Mark Babka of Forest Avenue.

Officials weigh in

Selectmen chairman Paul Carlson conveyed his board's stance on the issue (selectmen did not come to a recommendation until shortly before Town Meeting).

"We do believe the bylaw should be reviewed, and there is time to do that in the fall or spring Town Meeting," said Carlson, adding the existing bylaw was carefully vetted and worked during the first application process. Carlson said there was some concern on how pending state legislation on wind turbines would have on the town, especially if the town did not have a wind energy bylaw. He also said there was a cost associated with having another special town meeting

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer was the only selectmen to feel differently, "it is the right of Town Meeting to make a decision on the wind turbine bylaw…(if you vote to indefinitely postpone the article) there will be no chance to debate the current bylaw."

Advisory Committee chair Sam Wakeman said his committee felt there could be changes to the bylaw, but the bylaw was not so seriously flawed that it needed a moratorium.

Moderator Evans asked if there was anyone from the Planning Board that wished to speak, but no one stepped forward.

Selectmen vice chair Karen Quigley said there was an existing process in place for citizens who feel a zoning bylaw needs revision beginning with a conversation with the Planning Board.

"If there is a vote to indefinitely postpone that is not saying the town doesn't have a chance to revise the bylaw," said Quigley.

The Alternative Energy Committee, represented by its chairman Andrew Willard, said it was willing to work with any citizens who brought to them suggestions for bylaw improvements regardless of how Town Meeting voted.

The decision

After about 45 minutes of discussion a citizen called for a vote on the motion. A simple majority was required for approval.

Following a voice vote Moderator Evans determined the motion was defeated.

Quickly following the announcement, a hand count was requested with 113 in favor and 134 against; the motion failed.

Then Selectman Fred Koed proposed an indefinite postponement of the article. With no discussion, the motion passed with a majority vote.

With the defeat of the continuance and the indefinite postponement, Town Meeting won't be able to consider the wind bylaw moratorium or specific changes to the bylaw until (at least) November's Special Town Meeting.

Although 317 registered voters checked in with the Town Meeting tellers, it's unclear why only 247 voters took part in the hand count. According to the Town Clerk's office, some voters were observed leaving the meeting following the turf field vote and some voters may have chosen not to cast their vote on the wind bylaw issue.

Earlier that day, e-mails from several sources were sent to many in the community indicating the wind bylaw would not be voted on or discussed. Confusion resulted and proponents said after the meeting many supporters of the proposed moratorium did not come out to town meeting because they thought the issue would not come to a vote.



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Framed between two Cohasset selectmen, Cohasset resident and proponent of the wind bylaw moratorium Conrad Langenhagen, speaks to voters at the Special Town Meeting.

"I encourage you to vote down this amendment and start getting some green energy going in this town."

— Richard Perkins, King Street

Turf field moves forward

The amendment to the turf field article previously approved by town meeting sailed through with no discussion from the floor.

For more than a year, the Cohasset Sports Partnership has been raising money to build a turf field and track to replace the current natural grass Alumni Field. In a relatively short time, they raised over $475,000 in private donations.

The purpose of the article was to amend the amount of private funding and type of private funds needed to move the project forward. In the original article approved at the 2008 Special Town Meeting, voters authorized a $500,000 bond to construct the field dependant on $550,000 in private funds being raised. At the time the estimated cost of the synthetic turf field and track construction was $1,050,000.

When the project went out to bid the bids came in lower than anticipated due to the economy.

The project is expected to cost $950,000 and includes a $50,000 contingency.

At Thursday's Town Meeting (June 25) voters authorized the use of town monies up to $500,000.

At Town Meeting the Board of Selectmen and Advisory Committee supported the article in addition to praising the effort as an excellent example of a public-private partnership.

Construction on the turf field was expected to begin the morning after town meeting. Two bulldozers were already situated on the field in anticipation of an approval vote. The turf field is expected to be complete in time for the fall sports season.



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Pat Chase counts votes during the hand count to consider a motion to adjourn to Sept. 21 at which time the substance of the citizen's petition article could be vetted: 113 were in favor and 134 against so the motion failed.

Special Town Meeting timeline

- **April 27:** Two citizens came before Selectmen on Monday to request a Special Town Meeting to entertain the complete withdrawal of the wind energy conversion facility bylaw. The proposal also suggested placing a moratorium on all future wind turbine project applications until the bylaw could be rewritten.
- **April 29**: The Planning Board has its first session to deliberate the first wind turbine project at Cohasset Heights. No decision is made.
- **May 6**: The Planning Board denies the Cohasset Heights two-wind turbine project off Route 3A when all four voting members failed to reach a consensus. The vote was 3-1 in favor of the project; four voting members had to agree in order for approval.
- **May 11**: A citizen's petition signed by about 400 resident calls a Special Town Meeting to discuss placing a "temporary moratorium" on the wind energy bylaw. Town Meeting is scheduled for Monday, June 22.
- **May 20**: The Planning Board schedules its public hearing on the citizen's petition article, which proposes a change to the zoning bylaws, after the date of the scheduled Town Meeting. According to state statutes governing zoning bylaw, a public hearing and a Planning Board recommendation is required in order for Town Meeting to vote on the article.
- **May 28**: The Board of Selectmen change the Special Town Meeting date to Thursday, June 25 to accommodate the Planning Board's public hearing on Wed. June 24. In addition, the Selectmen add an article on the turf field project to the town meeting warrant.
- **June 22**: The Board of Selectmen defers its recommendation on the wind bylaw article to town meeting. They recommend approval of the turf field article.
- **June 24**: The Planning Board holds its public hearing on the proposed change to the wind energy conversion facility zoning bylaw. After gathering public comment, a majority of the planning board votes to continue the public hearing to a July date. No recommendation is made and because of that town meeting is not legally allowed to take action on the article.
- **June 25**: Special Town Meeting is held. Because the Planning Board did not make a recommendation, town meeting could not take action on the article as printed in the warrant. Instead citizen proponents put forth a motion to adjourn the meeting until Sept. 21. After about an hour of discussion Town Meeting voted down this motion thereby not continuing town meeting to September. In a separate motion, a majority supported the indefinite postponement of the article. The turf field article passes easily.

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Planning Board wants consistency

Differing copies of James Lane plans cause ripples

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

A lack of consistency in the site plans for the 8 James Lane 17-condominium development frustrated some of the Planning Board members last week. As the application entered its fourth public hearing night the Planning Board requested a more complete and consistent set of plans to show the progress made so far in the process.

The meeting started off with a discussion on the possibility and need for a widening of a portion of James Lane. James Lane is an L-shaped road off Pleasant Street. The proposed project is located is at the corner where James Lane makes a right turn to run parallel to Pleasant Street. The portion of the lane immediately off Pleasant Street is roughly 14-feet wide.

The developers put forth a plan to widen the portion of James Lane from its intersection with Pleasant Street at their expense to accommodate the increased traffic from the development. The Board of Selectmen would need to approve any changes to public ways.

Planning Board member Stuart Ivimey asked why a too-small setback that had been brought to the attention of the applicant at the last meeting was not showing on the plan. The project's civil engineer Bob Hannigan said Ivimey was looking at the older architectural plan, not the updated engineering plan.

"I don't want to hear any more that this is an old plan," said Ivimey with a pound of his fist on the table. He then moved that the board reject the proposal on the grounds old plans have been submitted over and over.

Chairman Al Moore wasn't prepared to go that far yet, but did share in Ivimey's frustration. Moore asked the developer to explain why they weren't getting complete sets of plans.

Weighing in on the issue, the town's engineer John Modzelewski said he felt the developer was trying to get a sense of the board.

"I think they are trying to be as fluid in the design as they get feedback from the board and audience," said Modzelewski, adding he also found it difficult to keep track of the numerous sets of plans coming to him on different days from different sources.

Paul Cleary of South Coastal Development Group, the project developer, said they were waiting for some direction from the board in regards to the commercial/residential mix of the project. Additionally, Cleary said, a checklist of required submissions does not exist for village projects and the Design Review Board suggested multiple changes to the project the week before. The new requests made it difficult to supply a completely new set of plans in a short turnaround, he said.

Member Clark Brewer said he didn't have a problem with the process and there were good things to take away from each of the submitted plans. Yet, he said a complete set of plans would be required if the planning board were to vote on the project.

Member Jean Healey-Dippold said under the special permit process the board has to make findings based on the evidence presented and the credibility of that evidence. If the planning board keeps getting the same plans, or different version, it calls into question the credibility of the applicant, Healey-Dippold said.

Moore reminded the applicants that the board needed to start coming to a point where it could vote on the project. If the applicants need more time to put forth a complete presentation, he suggested they ask for a postponement of the hearing.

"When we do make changes, you need to get rid of the old stuff," said Moore.

A short presentation on the traffic impacts with the developers' traffic consultant was presented.

"I think they are trying to be as fluid in the design as they get feedback from the board and audience."
— John Modzelewski, town engineer

Bill Carlson of Carlson Construction Associates out of Dedham said he typically does not do a traffic study for a project this small, instead he wrote up a short memo following a site visit.

First off, Carlson said the width of the road needed addressing, "14-feet wide is not acceptable for two-way traffic."

He suggested the road be widened to 20-feet. In most cases the addition of a development like this would not add a significant amount of traffic, he said. However, because James Lane is a small street with seven houses and the project would be adding approximately 100 car trips daily to the area it was a significant jump. He tempered this data by calling attention to other potential uses (medical, commercial, retail), which would quadruple the amount of car trips than the residential project proposed.

Zoning setbacks

Resident Alix White of 25 James Lane armed with a notepad and easel asked questions about zoning setbacks on several different levels.

One of her primary concerns, shared by other neighbors, was the safety of the Ellms Meadow well fields, a public drinking water supply.

"The well field defines our neighborhood more than the Red Lion Inn," said White. In past meetings, the project's architects have said they tried to take some of the architectural elements of the inn and include them in the proposed building.

White said she was unclear about the Department of Environmental Protection's required setbacks from the well fields. In some cases the setbacks called for a 400-foot no build zone. A Water Department memo written by Plymouth-based Norfolk Ram indicated there was no issue as far as the well field with the project. However, White said the memo was written without having access to the plans.

White also said there could be additional setback requirements from the James Brook, which runs through a box culvert on the adjacent 2 Pleasant St. property, and from the MBTA commuter rail right of way.

The developer said neither of those issues affected the current building configuration.

The Planning Board directed its engineer, Modzelewski to look into the issues.

Modzelewski said one of his primary concerns at this point was the project's drainage calculations.

The public hearing on 8 James Lane was continued to Wednesday, July 29.

8 James Lane project in brief

Stoughton-based South Coastal Development Group has put forth for an application for a special permit under the relatively new village zoning regulations passed at the November 2008 Town Meeting. The property is somewhat of an orphan for the district as it is located on the other side of the MBTA tracks and does not currently have retail or commercial space.

The 26,000 square foot building will have three floors, an elevator and an underground parking garage in the basement.

The property at 8 James Lane is located behind the seasonal hot dog and ice cream stand that has operated most recently under the name Boys of Summer. The property abuts the MBTA commuter rail tracks and fronts on James Lane.

Building Permits

The following building permits were issued recently at Town Hall:

Horigan, 64 Linden Drive, $680, 20 foot by 30 foot and 6 foot by 2 foot tents for June 26 through 29; Sweet, 9 Ridge Top Road, $200,000, construct new single family home; Fitzpatrick, 8 Norfolk Lane, $7,000, 12 squares asphalt roofing; replace rotted boards; Brierly, 1 Woodland Drive, $7,550, remove, replace vanity, tile in half bath.

Healy, 49 Cushing Road, $7,700, nine squares rubber and eight squares asphalt roofing; Peisch, 90 North Main St., $5,000, construct spare room using part of master bedroom closet; S.S.hore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, $6,000, three tents on Town Common from June 16 through 22; Fechter, 15 Westgate Lane, $182,000, build 8-foot deep farmer's porch, new siding, windows, remodel kitchen; Magner, 311 Beechwood St., $10,000, construct new 24 foot by 28 foot shed/garage; Gaumer, 86 Pond St., $20,000, kitchen remodel, 3 foot by 5 foot entry;

Sunrise Assisted, 125 King St., $725, 20 foot by 40 foot tent from June 13 through 15; McElroy, 59 Windy Hill Road, $3,000, replace kitchen linoleum flooring; Jerusalem Road Tr., 488 Jerusalem Road, $3,000, replace windows with used windows; McLennan, 365 Jerusalem Road, $500,000, raise kitchen end of house, rebuild addition as per plans submitted; Hingham Lumber, 165 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., $1,000, 40 foot by 60 foot tent for June 16 and 17; Sestito, 51 Hill St., $50,000, construct 8 foot by 22 foot two-story addition;

Donohue, 221 Forest Ave., $8,500, remodel basement, new floor, suspended ceiling; Daniels, 112 Beach St., $15,000, five squares flat rubber membrane roofing; Acton, 269 Atlantic Ave., $650, 12 foot by 34 foot tent for June 29 through July 1; Lightkeepers, 15 Lighthouse Lane, $1,194, three tents for July 19 and 20; Centerpoint, 1, 3, 5, $4,000, sand, refinish floors, new wallboard; Protulis, 42 Smith Place, $10,000, kitchen remodel.

Cohasset Sailing Club launch party

The Cohasset Sailing Club invites all to the July 11 Annual Cohasset Sailing Club Summer Launch Party.

All adult family and friends of the sailing club are invited to a lobster and chicken feast and a silent auction to benefit the club. The party will be held from 6 till 11p.m., rain or shine. Dinner will be served between 6:30 and 8:30p.m. BYOB.

Tickets are $50 per person payable to the Cohasset Sailing Club and are available by calling Joyce Driscoll at 383-0122 or Claudia McKeon at 383-6125.

Donations for auction items are welcome, please contact Jim Porter at 383-2029.

See you on the 11th!

Building permit inspections to be conducted

Cohasset Assessors' Office staff will conduct building permit inspections for assessment purposes over the next few months as they prepare for certification by the Department of Revenue for fiscal 2010. The staff will be physically inspecting and/or measuring the properties in town that have recent building permits. Digital cameras will be used to produce exterior photos of the buildings for the database.

The Assessors' staff will be able to produce proper identification. If the homeowner or a person older than 18 years of age is not at home on the first call, a notice will be left asking the homeowner to call for an appointment. Property owners are asked to respond to any notices at their earliest convenience to avoid estimated assessments.



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Wilcox, Saltonstalls earn honors at Brooks

AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



NEWS TIPS

Hello Cohasset. How are you doing with this interesting weather that we keep having? I hope everyone is well and trying to make the best of it all. I think this weekend will be a bit nicer but we will take whatever nice we can get I guess. Happy 4th of July to everyone! Make sure to stay safe, enjoy family friends, a few drinks and most of all, HAVE FUN! Happy Birthday USA!

July is going to be a big month for many so before it gets to far into action, I just wanted to send a few notes out to all of our readers about the Around-Town column. I love to write and share all of the news, events and celebrations that are sent in each week and it is so much fun to share photos as well. What I would love to let everyone know again this time at the beginning is that in order for any of these pieces to be shared for a particular week, PLEASE make sure to send in your items no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm so that I have time to write and edit all that needs to happen for the column that week.

Also, if you have any photos that you would like to appear with your article, please make sure to send the photo and info to me at aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com and, the photo only with subject info to **Mary Ford** at mford@cnc.com. I always feel so bad when I get extra or last minute info and because the column has already been written and submitted, I cannot guarantee that it will appear for that week. The last thing I would like to ask (I know, now I am getting pushy) is to please remember to send all other articles and pieces for the paper to the appropriate person who is in charge. This information may be found in the paper or, you may email Mary Ford. Thank you to all and I look forward to a fantastic weekend and so many great things to come.

TRIATHLON

Congratulations are in order to all of the amazing athletes, families and friends who took part in the Triathalon last week here in Cohasset. Whether you finished first, 100th or last of the bunch, every single person is a true champion in my book. Everyone has a different story and reason on why they participate however, at the end of the day the ultimate cause was to raise money and awareness for Diabetes. Spectacular job to all who participated as well as the volunteers from children, teens, adults and community workers, you should all be so proud of the job that took place.

50TH REUNION

Graduates of the Cohasset High School Class of 1959 will be arriving next week from all parts of the U.S. to celebrate their 50th reunion. They will gather at the upstairs function room of the American Legion at 98 Summer St. on Friday evening at 6 p.m. for an evening of celebrating and renewing old acquaintances.

Saturday will begin with a trip down memory lane on a trolley ride around Cohasset to see what's new, and remember the old. The day will end with a barbecue at the Lightkeeper's House on Government Island on Cohasset Harbor. The culminating event will be a brunch at Raffael's at the Clarion Hotel in Hull on Sunday morning. Cohasset High School graduates of the classes of 1957, 1958 and 1960 are most welcome to drop by the celebration at the American Legion on Friday evening from 6 to 10 p.m.



COURTESY PHOTO

Christopher Wilcox graduates with honors from the Brooks School.



COURTESY PHOTO

Caroline Saltonstall graduates with honors from the Brooks School.

HONORS

Congratulations go out to **Christopher Elliot Wilcox** graduating *Magna Cum Laude* with High Distinction in Mathematics, History and Science from Brooks School in North Andover. Chris played Varsity Soccer and rowed Varsity Crew for Brooks, earning the "Ox Kingsbury" cup for his enthusiasm and dedication to the sport and school. He earned Highest Honors all semesters at Brooks and was accepted into the Honors Program in Economics at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland, UK.

Additionally, Cohasset sisters **Elizabeth** and **Caroline Saltonstall** each received Honors this past semester at the Brooks School. Caroline graduated alongside Christopher, while Elizabeth will enter her junior year at Brooks this fall.

Nice work to the three of you on these great accomplishments.

BY A MILE

At the Bay State Games regional competition on June 25, **Michael Durkin**, 11, of Cohasset, qualified for the Finals in the mile event in the Junior Boys (10-14) division with a time of 5:46. The Bay State Games is organized by the Massachusetts Amateur Sports Foundation, and the Finals will be held on July 11 at MIT. Congratulations, Michael, and good luck!

DOUBLE FEATURE

Coming up in a very few weeks, the Cohasset Dramatic Club, in cooperation with the Cohasset Recreation Department is pleased to present a double feature of musical theater entertainment this summer, with both "Annie, Jr" and "The Wedding Singer". Combined both casts include 74 young people from Cohasset and around the South Shore, with 60 in the cast of "Annie Jr.", ages 8 - 13 and 14 in "The Wedding Singer", ages 15 - 19. Both casts boast terrific talent from mostly right here in Cohasset. They have been rehearsing since before school let out in May and are just about ready for their upcoming performances. There's no question that both shows offer a musical comedy offering for audiences of all ages! Tickets are on sale now!

Show performance dates are July 17, 18 and 19 with "Annie, Jr." being presented at 10 a.m. on Friday the 17th, and at 3 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday the 18th and 19th. The Wedding Singer takes the stage on the same three dates with all performances in the evening on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. All performances take place at the air-conditioned Cohasset High School Auditorium.n Tickets are $12 each and are available at Paperscapes in downtown Cohasset, Buttonwood Books and Toys, by reservation on the CDC ticket line at 617-697-2115 or at the door. All seats are general admission. Please contact **Lisa Pratt** (617-852-0091) with any questions, or leave a message on our ticket line and we'll get back to you. See you at the show!!

AT CAMP

Tucker DeSisto, a Cohasset resident and student at CMHS, is attending Camp Pasquaney, the oldest boy's camp in North America. This seven-week camp concentrates in three areas: competence, character, and community. With their days full of hikes, sailing, crewing, baseball, tennis, swimming and theatre, boys learn from the example of their counselors and fellow campers in an atmosphere of challenge and fun. These counselors and campers encourage each boy to develop his best self. Timeless values like honesty, integrity, humor, initiative, thoughtfulness, respect, positive attitude, and "doing for others" are stressed at all times. Campers hail from all over the US and several foreign countries. Over the years, notable alumni have included leaders in all fields including several U.S. Senators and recently, the actor Edward Norton.

Tucker's brother **Kyle** is a graduate and his sister **Paige** is a graduate of Pasquaney's sister camp, Camp Onaway where she will be participating in a three week outdoor leadership experience this summer.

EXETER

Great Job to Cohasset student, **Sam Game** who received honors recognition this past spring, 2009 from Philips Exeter Academy. **David Game and Sally Sisson** are so proud of their son, Sam and look forward to a wonderful and exciting year ahead.

DEAN'S LIST

Great job to **Virginia Spofford** on being named to the dean's list Wake Forest University in the spring of 2009. Your family and friends are so proud of you, Virginia!

LAUNCH PARTY

Hey Cohasset, coming up next weekend on July 11th is the annual Cohasset Sailing Club Summer Launch Party. All adult family and friends of the sailing club are invited to a lobster and chicken feast and a silent auction to benefit the club. The party will be held from 6pm till 11pm rain or shine. Dinner will be served between 6:30 and 8:30 pm BYOB. Tickets are $50 pp payable to the Cohasset Sailing Club and are available by calling **Joyce Driscoll** 781- 383-0122 or **Claudia McKeon** 781- 383-6125.

Donations for auction items are welcome– please contact **Jim Porter** 781-383-2029. Save The Date!

CLASS OF '84

This is a message from the CHS Class of 1984! "Our 25th Reunion is getting closer and we still have some missing classmates. Please read the list if you have contact information for anyone, please let them know to contact **Jacqui Collari** at collarifamily@earthlink.net. Jacqui has worked so hard to get ready for our fun weekend so if you know how to get in touch with any of the following classmates, do Jacqui a favor and get in touch with them yourselves and have them contact Jacqui if they are interested. It will be a fun-filled weekend, starting on July 31, hope to see all of our classmates there!" Here is the list: **Tony Bernius, Brian Bonnar, Ron Brown, Joe Burke, DJ Campbell, Jon Daniels, Todd DiGregorio, David Drake, Mark Fasciano, Glenn Jancsics, Richard Jones, Tom Jones, Willy Manns, Rich McCarthy, John O'Connell, Tim O'Connor, Dave Ormiston, Steven Perry,** and **Chucky** or **Jimmy Humphreys.**

That is all the news for this week. Please make sure to get everything in by Tuesdays at 5 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL: PO Box 33, Cohasset, MA 02025

GOOD SPORTS



Jennifer Lankow (second female Cohasset finisher) and friend Nan Fox (also a Cohasset resident) give each other a "high-five" in the finishing area after the Triathlon. Nan's sons, Sam and Jaybird, are looking on.

Thank You to All Our Friends!

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BRIEFLY

Openings for Children's Hospital Tennis Benefit

A few team openings remain for the weekend Cohasset Tennis Benefit, scheduled for July 17 through 20.

The tournament begins with an evening reception at the Lightkeeper's residence on Friday, July 17, followed by tennis matches on private courts throughout Cohasset on July 18 and 19. Cost is $250 per team. Mixed-doubles teams play within three categories; pros, intermediate and social.

Proceeds benefit the Children's Hospital "Extraordinary Needs Fund," which covers hotel, transportation and other expenses for families visiting a sick or injured child.

The event this year is dedicated to Paul Carroll, a beloved friend, tireless tennis enthusiast and a steadfast champion behind the tournament since it's inception more than a half century ago.

For more information about the tournament or to register, visit www.cohassettennisbenefit.org

Farmers Market open Thursdays

Cohasset Village Farmers Market has opened for the season and will run 2:30 to 6:30 p.m., every Thursday, on the Common, until Oct. 8.There are many new vendors as well as entertainment lined up for this season. Everyone is encouraged to buy local, fresh produce.

For more information, visit the Web site at cohassetfarmersmarket.com.

DID YOU KNOW?

The Pratt Building on South Main Street is on the National Register of Historic Places.

Turn a page this summer

All year long library helps students love reading

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Homework, quizzes and tests are on hiatus for the summer months, but the staff at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library hope reading will not take a break.

All year long, children's librarian Sharon Moody works with students of all ages to ensure they are getting all they can and need from the library. From meeting monthly with teenagers to helping parents and kids find the right book to putting on family-friendly programming, the library can be an invaluable resource for young adults, grade school students and parents.

Each summer the library — and libraries across the state — put on a themed and goal-oriented summer reading program. At the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, elementary students finishing kindergarten through fifth grade are encouraged to sign up at the library or online, then keep track of the titles and number of minutes they read each day.

Any book read — story time for a younger sibling, chapter books, books on CD — counts toward daily reading time.

"The ultimate goal is to have the students make reading a daily habit," Moody said. "I tell the kids they can count anything but something on TV or computer time."

By having students set a goal for daily reading time, Moody said it levels the playing field for students who read at different speeds.

"It gives kids the freedom and flexibility to challenge themselves at their own level," Moody said. "We want everybody to be a winner and be a lifelong reader by setting aside time everyday to read."

Together with the Osgood and Deer Hill librarians, Moody developed a lengthy suggested reading list to go with the summer reading program theme. This year's summer program follows the theme Starship Adventure at your Library and has a first time ever partnership with the Boston Bruins. The reading lists include picture books for the youngest kids, fiction chapter books, biographies and other non-fiction books.

> **"The ultimate goal is to have the students make reading a daily habit."**
> — Sharon Moody, children's librarian

"We want to meet as many needs as we can," said Moody, adding oftentimes residents come into the library needing direction on books. If she isn't there to guide them, the binder is there to help them. There are also binders with each grade's summer reading list.

"I want kids and parents to feel empowered at the library," Moody said. She welcomes both parents and students to e-mail her with questions, comments, requests and ideas. She laughingly recounted a recent voicemail she received from a kindergartener politely requesting her put a book on hold for him.

"The best part of this job is the interaction with the families and watching them develop from babies to students," said Moody, who was formerly a kindergarten teacher for Cohasset Schools. She has been the children's librarian for about nine years.

Each year the library's summer reading program averages about 350 students a year. So far this summer 200 students have signed up in person at the library and another 50 have joined online.

"It's never too late to sign up," Moody said, who encourages participation as much as possible. Students who turn in their summer reading logs and have met or exceeded their goal will be awarded a tote bag with the summer reading program's logo.

As part of the summer reading program, the library is putting on a series of special events and activities. Monday evenings is family movie night and Tuesday evenings bring performers to the community room.

On Thursday mornings there are story and craft sessions. On Friday mornings there are drop-in story times. A full calendar of summer programs is available at the library's website (www.cohassetlibrary.org).

Moody works hard to ensure there is something to bring kids and students of all ages to the library during the school year and the summer months. Each age group calls for something a little different.

The Homework Center, a program implemented this past school year, has taken off in leaps and bounds. National Honor Society students from Cohasset High help younger kids with their homework for two hours on Tuesday nights.

The library is still struggling to reach the middle school-age students. Moody said each year she and her fellow colleagues devise a program to bring middle schoolers to the library, but each one has failed to catch on or fizzled after initial interest.

"We're not going to give up, we just haven't found the right program yet," Moody said.

Teen Advisory Board

Once a month Moody meets with a group of high school aged students to get a feel for what the students need and want out of the library. The Teen Advisory Board, or TAB for short, meets on the first Monday of every month during the school year.

The 12-student group, which Moody describes more than anything as a social group, discusses upcoming school projects, book recommendations, books being made into movies, and what's going on at school. They eat dinner and talk.

"All the kids have different genres they like to read, so we come away with a wide variety of suggestions," Moody said. Oftentimes the students will give her a heads up on upcoming sequels or the release date of a new paperback by a favorite author.

"It's a great collaboration…it's a fun, fun group," Moody said. The students involved in the group really run the show, Moody only considers herself a facilitator, ensuring each kid get equal time to share what's on their mind. This year, the group was upset there was little done to recycle at the library. As a community service project a TAB student placed a recycling boxes in the community room. Next year, the group hopes to facilitate a recycling plan for all town facilities.

For more information on all the programs and a complete calendar of activities offered by the Cohasset Paul Pratt Memorial Library, visit www.cohassetlibrary.org or call (781) 383-1348.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Joseph Protulis, 9, dresses up and infiltrates the crowd as an adult shaking hands with children with the help of Vinny Lovegrove of the Toe Jam Puppet Band at the Paul Pratt Library. For more photos of the Toe Jam Puppet Band's recent visit, see page 28.

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COURTESY PHOTO

The Spirit of Massachusetts cost $756,000, took just over a year to build and was appraised at $1.5 million.

Cohasset's connection to Tall Ships

The *Sail Boston 2009* fleet has been assembling in Boston since early in June coming from Charleston, South Carolina. From here, the fleet will cruise in company north to Halifax, Canada and from there they will race back across the North Atlantic to Belfast, Northern Ireland. During their stay in Boston, some of the tall ships will be near the *Majestic Princess'* berth and may be available for boarding.

Cohasset has a strong connection to one of the tall ships visiting Boston, since a Cohasset resident was responsible for having her built fitted out and sailed in an earlier version of the tall ships event in 1984.

Henry Dormitzer, a yachtsmen, former Cohasset Selectman and Boston businessman was responsible for bringing the Tall Ships to Boston in 1974. He then led a group of volunteers to begin working at a Boston pier in preparation for a tall ships event in 1980, at which time he started a sail-training program for youngsters in the area. The program needed a boat for the kids and thus began the creation of the *Spirit of Massachusetts*.

The Spirit cost $756,000, took just over a year to build and was appraised at $1.5 million. Over 40,000 man-hours went into her construction, and the various woods needed were brought in from all over the United States and as far away as Central America. From tasks in Boston, she was used for summer cruise parties in Maine, finally berthed in Booth Bay harbor from where she joined the fleet for this year's *Sail Boston 2009* event.

Built by her original owners for service as a sail-training vessel for young people, she also served as a good-will ambassador for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts from 1984 until 1987. Ocean Classroom Foundation began chartering Spirit for their own educational programs in 1997, and subsequently purchased her in 2000 and use her in their teaching programs.

Ocean Classroom Foundation is committed to sending students and their teachers to sea, on voyages in which the traditions, values and adventure of maritime life provide a unique context for education. They strive to create programs in which students grow stronger and more confident socially, intellectually, ethically and physically to take their places among the generations of exceptional men and women who have been transformed by seafaring life.

Join the Cohasset Historical Society on July 12th and come aboard a chartered yacht to see the visiting fleet. Call the Society at 781-383-1434 or email cohassethistory@yahoo.com for information.

Henry Dormitzer, a yachtsmen, former Cohasset Selectman and Boston businessman was responsible for bringing the Tall Ships to Boston in 1974.

Open studios in Hull on July 11 & 12

The Hull Artists Studio Connection will hold its second Open Studios Weekend Tour of the season.

The tour will be Saturday and Sunday, July 11 and 12 with 18 artists in 11 studios located in Hull/Hingham.

Look for the red and white tour signs and red balloons around town. Most galleries are open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

Maps are available around town, at Art on the Avenue, 1037 Nantasket Ave or on the Web site at www.hullartists.com or call 781-925-5619.

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Over 800 athletes compete in the third Cohasset Tri

FROM TRIATHLON, PAGE 1

The weather, like most of June, was not ideal for the race — clouds, rough seas, and fog met competitors at Sandy Beach Sunday morning.

In the days leading up to the race the swim portion was in question. The weekly water quality testing done by the Board of Health came back with a too high bacterial count forcing the beach to be closed for swimming late last week. Burnett feared he would have to make the triathlon a duathlon, with run, bike, run legs.

A water sample taken on Friday evening came back Saturday clearing the beach once again safe for swimming.

"It just added a lot of stress and anxiety," said Burnett.

Despite the good news on the water quality the ocean was far from calm. The wind was blowing onshore; there was pretty good surf and about two-foot seas. As a result Burnett and Harbormaster Lorri Gibbons agreed to shorten the swim course.

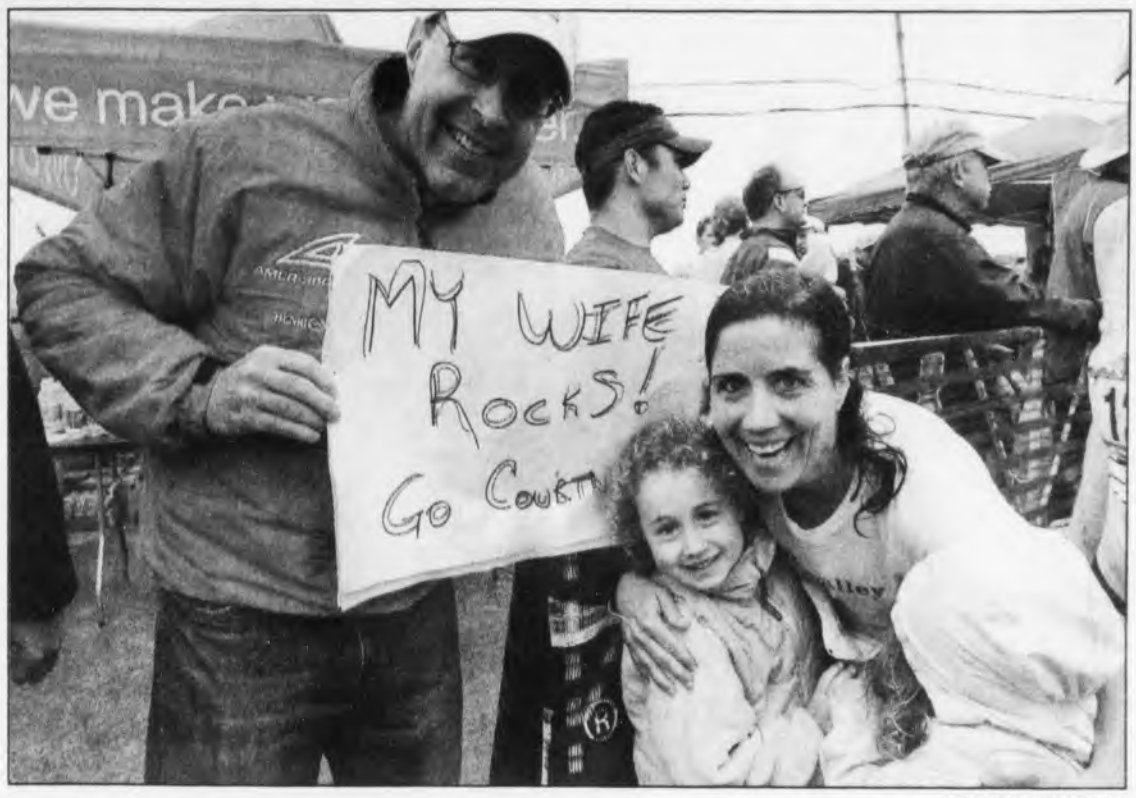
"For me, that was a difficult decision, but we wanted everyone to be safe," Burnett said.

Because of the last minute changes, the race started a little bit later than scheduled. The starts for each wave, the ten separate groups of competitors, were expected to plunge into the water at five-minute intervals, but that time was extended to ensure the safety of each group.

"Other than that the race went off without a hitch," Burnett said.

Two athletes were transported to the hospital: an elite male competitor who lost his breath during the swim and a female triathlete flipped over the bike's handlebars on the cycle course. Both are expected to be OK, Burnett said.

"The e-mails I've been getting are really great. From the organization to the volunteers to the community, the athletes were impressed at how well the race went. For that I have my team – the police, the fire, the Harbormaster, my race coordinators, the volunteers and the community – to thank," Burnett said.



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Cohasset resident Ed Flynn has a sign ready to welcome his wife Courtney at the end of the third annual Cohasset Triathlon Sunday morning. Also pictured are their children, Piper, 6, and Logan, 4.

...the Triathlon raised over $140,000 for its charitable partner, the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF).

The bike and run course, the majority of which is in the heart of the Little Harbor Water and Sewer project, was patched up as much as possible on Friday before the race. The steel plates were removed and patches were put in place to make the course as safe as possible for the athletes.

"I commend the contractor for making the course the best it could be, but I'm really looking forward to having everything paved next year," Burnett said.

Next year's Fourth Annual Cohasset Triathlon has a tentative date — Sunday, June 27, 2010.

"I'm already praying for some blue skies and calm waters. I know it will be like that next year – we're due for it!"

BRIEFLY

Fitness Together holds open house

The public is invited to meet Fitness Together's Director, Michael Cardoza and his trainers for refreshments and a studio tour on Wednesday, July 15, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. See for yourself how Fitness Together's holistic approach to health without the crowds or competition of a gym environment may be right for you.

Fitness Together Cohasset provides one-on-one, private, individualized personal training programs that include nutritional and exercise coaching. Their unique fitness program incorporates cardiovascular training, strength training, Pilates and yoga style movements to achieve remarkable results. Fitness together is located at 790 Chief Justice Cushing Highway in Cohasset. For information call 781-383-8004.

Adult sailing

Hull Yacht Club is offering evening adult sailing lessons beginning the week of July 6. Students will learn everything they need to know to handle a small boat, including principles of sailing, rules of the road, safety on the water, knots and how to read the weather. Classes will take place for six weeks on either Mondays or Tuesdays, 5:30 to approximately 7:30 p.m.. Each class will have a maximum of six members. Cost is $275. Lifejackets are required.

Hull Yacht Club is at 5 Fitzpatrick Way, Hull. For more information, call Debbie Cook at 781-383-6313.

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thank you!

As the school year comes to a close, the Cohasset Education Foundation would like to thank everyone in the community for their extraordinary support for our kids, our town our future!

As of June 19, 2009, the CEF has raised over $ 947,000 in contributions and pledges, and your donations have allowed the Endowment Fund to reach over $350,000. This academic year the Cohasset Education Foundation approved seven new grant awards, bringing the total number of grants awarded in two and a half years to twenty-two and the total dollar amount awarded to the schools to over $276,000.

This year's grant awards are:

- **STEM Lab II** for grades 3-5
- **Literacy Center** for grades 3-5
- **Math Literature that supports the Everyday Math Curriculum** for grades K-2
- **A Resource Center and Staff Training for Differentiated Instruction** for students in grades 3-5,
- **Math Literature** for all teachers in grades 3-5
- **Two additional modules for the Middle School Engineering Lab** for grades 6-8
- **An autoclave for high school students and CSCR participants** (Cohasset Center for Coastal Research) for grades 9-12

CEF Donor List

July 1, 2008 through June 19, 2009

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Donated or pledged $10,000 by 12/31/09

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1770 Fellows
$100,000 total lifetime donation

Tower Fellows
$50,000 total lifetime donation

Edward and Jennifer Maher

Lothrop Fellows
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Thomas and Shari Hense
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Steven and Cheryl Whetstone

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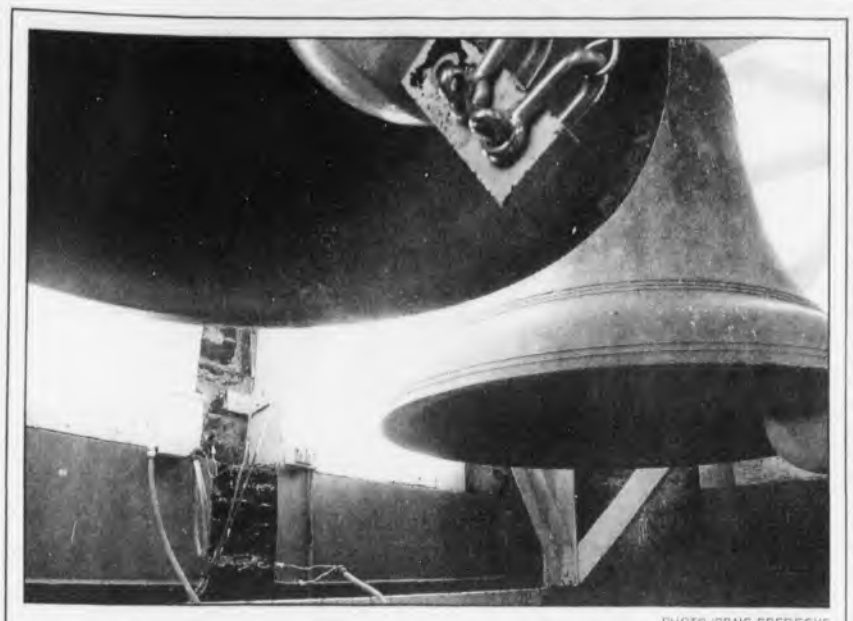
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PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

The smallest bell in the Cohasset Carillon weighs only 29 pounds, the largest five and a half tons, which is more than 11,000 pounds.

Cohasset Carillon at St. Stephen's Church

The 85th annual Summer Recital Series began Sunday June 28, at 6 p.m., and will continue each Sunday until Aug. 16.

On June 21, the bells rang for the South Shore Arts Festival on Cohasset Common. Mary Kennedy, assistant carillonneur, celebrated America with a selection of patriotic and popular songs, songs from the movies and Broadway, and songs from our richly diverse ethnic heritage.

The 85th annual Summer Recital Series began Sunday June 28, at 6 p.m., and will continue each Sunday until Aug. 16.

The Cohasset Carillon (speaking in superlatives) can proudly claim the oldest continuing annual recital series in North America. It is also the largest carillon by number of bells (57) in New England. The smallest bell weighs only 29 pounds, the largest five and a half tons, more than 11,000 pounds. It was the second carillon to arrive in the United States, the first was installed in Gloucester in 1923.

Given as a gift to St. Stephen's Church by Mrs. Hugh Bancroft in memory of her mother, Jessie M. Barron, the first set of 23 bells was installed in the Gothic tower of the church in 1924. The event was significant enough for The New York Times to run a full-page photo of the church tower and carillon. A year later, President Calvin Coolidge was on Cohasset Common, listening to popular songs, including "Annie Laurie." Historians tell us, however, that the real purpose of his visit was not to listen to music but to inspect Clarence Barron's prize bull, worth some $25,000.

During the 1930s, crowds of up to 2,500 thronged Cohasset Common on Sunday afternoons. Extra trains were scheduled to bring vacationers from Boston and Maine. For residents of Cohasset today our carillon represents a unique heritage and continues to be a special treasure. "For bells are the voice of the church/They have tones that touch and search/The hearts of young and old." (Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.)

Among the guest recitalists this summer season are carillonneurs from the United States, Canada and Europe. Sally Slade Warner, carillonneur at St. Stephen's Church will play on Sunday Aug. 16. All are invited to bring lawn chairs or a blanket along with a picnic supper to enjoy on the Common while listening to the music of the bells. After each recital, a brief tour of the tower will be offered for those interested in seeing the instrument in the playing cabinet and the bells in the tower above.

Would you like to commemorate a special romantic or family event with the music of the bells? Please email Sally Slade Warner at salicus@verizon.net or Mary Kennedy at marymisha@aol.com.

Library Corner

Meet artist Sarah Roche on July 17

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348.

Artist's Reception – Meet artist Sarah Roche at her art reception in the library from 6 to 9 p.m., on Friday, July 17. The reception is free. Roche's exhibition is presented by South Shore Art Center of Cohasset from July 1 through Aug. 31. Gallery hours are Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Independent Film Night – The library will show the independent film "Lake Tahoe" at 6 p.m., on Thursday, July 16. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Library.

Library Book Group – The library book group will discuss Kathleen Kent's book "The Heretic's Daughter" at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, July 29. All are welcome.

Looking for a Good Book to Read? – Visit the library's Web site at cohassetlibrary.org, to find summer reading suggestions. Click the Good Books tab to sign up for a free e-newsletter service. It's an easy way to be sure patrons don't miss out on the types of books they'd really like to read. People can subscribe to as many e-newsletters as they like and receive e-mail newsletters with brief descriptions of each title as well as links to the library's catalog to easily reserve titles of interest.

FOR CHILDREN

Summer reading adventure begins!

Boston Bruins Join Starship Adventure @ Your Library – The 2009 Massachusetts summer reading adventure, Starship Adventure @ Your Library, is sponsored by the Friends of Cohasset Library, the MRLS, and the MBLC. Register online or in person. Registration will continue throughout the early summer. Click "yes, I would like to participate in the Bruins Read program," on the registration page of the online summer reading program. The Bruins will be offering random weekly drawings for prizes. Also, join others in the meeting room for free Monday evening movies and Tuesday evening family performances. Click on calendar for a complete list of events and activities. Families that read together provide the strongest model for future readers.

Story and Craft – Space is still available in the 1 to 1:45 p.m. Story and Craft session. To register online go to the Web site at cohassetlibrary.org and click on Calendar. Next scroll to July 9 and click on register.

Monday is Family Movie Night – Join others in the Meeting Room at 6 p.m., on Monday, July 6, to see the movie "Bedtime Stories" rated PG. Adam Sandler, Keri Russell and Guy Pearce star in this movie from Walt Disney Studios. Directed by Adam Shankman, it is 99 minutes long. Skeeter Bronson, a hotel handyman, finds his life changed forever when the magical bedtime stories he tells his niece and nephew start to mysteriously come true. He attempts to take advantage of the miracle by incorporating his own aspirations into the tales but it's the kid's unexpected contributions that turn Skeeter's life upside down. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Movie site license sponsored by Friends of the Library and Cohasset Democratic Town Committee. Admission is free.

Tuesday Family Performance – Join others in the Meeting Room at 6 p.m., on July 7, for a presentation by The Dream Tale Puppets. The Dream Tale Puppets will perform "Rumpelstilskin." Free tickets are available. Seating is limited, so get tickets early. Sponsored by Friends of the Cohasset Library. All ages and communities welcome!

Drop In Story Time – Drop in Story Times will take place at 11 a.m., on Fridays, July 3, 10, 17, 24, 31 and Aug. 7, in the Story Room. All ages and communities welcome.

To view the complete summer calendar log onto the Web site at cohassetlibrary.org and click on Calendar.

Lions host fireworks on Sunday

There will be music, food, face painting and activities for kids.

Hingham Lions will host the South Shore's largest fireworks display – the annual Fourth of July Celebration at Hingham Harbor Bandstand from 6 to 10 p.m., on Sunday, July 5. Everyone is welcome.

There will be music, food, face painting and activities for kids. People who make food or novelty purchases are asked to consider buying only from vendors that have a Lion's Club Official Vendor designation, which ensures that a portion of the proceeds help fund the fireworks.

In addition, the Lions will collect all types and prescriptions of eyeglasses for recycling distribution.

thanks to our generous donors!

In addition to those donors listed on the CEF Donor List, the Cohasset Education Foundation would like to express its sincere appreciation and gratitude to those businesses and teachers that helped make this year's Spelling Bee and Tent Event possible with financial contributions and auction donations. A special thanks to all of the volunteers who make these events possible—we couldn't do it without you.

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Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931



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OPINION

Declaration of Independence, July 4, 1776

When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident: That all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; that, to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shown that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government, and to provide new guards for their future security. Such has been the patient sufferance of these colonies; and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former systems of government. The history of the present King of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute tyranny over these states. To prove this, let facts be submitted to a candid world.

He has refused his assent to laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good.

He has forbidden his governors to pass laws of immediate and pressing importance, unless suspended in their operation till his assent should be obtained; and, when so suspended, he has utterly neglected to attend to them.

He has refused to pass other laws for the accommodation of large districts of people, unless those people would relinquish the right of representation in the legislature, a right inestimable to them, and formidable to tyrants only.

He has called together legislative bodies at places unusual uncomfortable, and distant from the depository of their public records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into compliance with his measures.

He has dissolved representative houses repeatedly, for opposing, with manly firmness, his invasions on the rights of the people.

He has refused for a long time, after such dissolutions, to cause others to be elected; whereby the legislative powers, incapable of annihilation, have returned to the people at large for their exercise; the state remaining, in the mean time, exposed to all the dangers of invasions from without and convulsions within.

He has endeavored to prevent the population of these states; for that purpose obstructing the laws for naturalization of foreigners; refusing to pass others to encourage their migration hither, and raising the conditions of new appropriations of lands.

He has obstructed the administration of justice, by refusing his assent to laws for establishing judiciary powers.

He has made judges dependent on his will alone, for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries.

He has erected a multitude of new offices, and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people and eat out their substance.

He has kept among us, in times of peace, standing armies, without the consent of our legislatures.

He has affected to render the military independent of, and superior to, the civil power.

He has combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our Constitution and unacknowledged by our laws, giving his assent to their acts of pretended legislation:

For quartering large bodies of armed troops among us;

For protecting them, by a mock trial, from punishment for any murders which they should commit on the inhabitants of these states;

For cutting off our trade with all parts of the world;

For imposing taxes on us without our consent;

For depriving us, in many cases, of the benefits of trial by jury;

For transporting us beyond seas, to be tried for pretended offenses;

For abolishing the free system of English laws in a neighboring province, establishing therein an arbitrary government, and enlarging its boundaries, so as to render it at once an example and fit instrument for introducing the same absolute rule into these colonies;

For taking away our charters, abolishing our most valuable laws, and altering fundamentally the forms of our governments;

For suspending our own legislatures, and declaring themselves invested with power to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever.

He has abdicated government here, by declaring us out of his protection and waging war against us.

He has plundered our seas, ravaged our coasts, burned our towns, and destroyed the lives of our people.

He is at this time transporting large armies of foreign mercenaries to complete the works of death, desolation, and tyranny already begun with circumstances of cruelty and perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages, and totally unworthy the head of a civilized nation.

He has constrained our fellow-citizens, taken captive on the high seas, to bear arms against their country, to become the executioners of their friends and brethren, or to fall themselves by their hands.

He has excited domestic insurrection among us, and has endeavored to bring on the inhabitants of our frontiers the merciless Indian savages, whose known rule of warfare is an undistinguished destruction of all ages, sexes, and conditions.

In every stage of these oppressions we have petitioned for redress in the most humble terms; our repeated petitions have been answered only by repeated injury. A prince, whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free people.

Nor have we been wanting in our attentions to our British brethren. We have warned them, from time to time, of attempts by their legislature to extend an unwarrantable jurisdiction over us. We have reminded them of the circumstances of our emigration and settlement here. We have appealed to their native justice and magnanimity; and we have conjured them, by the ties of our common kindred, to disavow these usurpations which would inevitably interrupt our connections and correspondence. They too, have been deaf to the voice of justice and of consanguinity. We must, therefore, acquiesce in the necessity which denounces our separation, and hold them as we hold the rest of mankind, enemies in war, in peace friends.

We, therefore, the representatives of the United States of America, in General Congress assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the name and by the authority of the good people of these colonies solemnly publish and declare, That these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, ***FREE AND INDEPENDENT STATES***; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown and that all political connection between them and the state of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved; and that, as free and independent states, they have full power to levy war, conclude peace, contract alliances, establish commerce, and do all other acts and things which independent states may of right do. And for the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor.

Signed by

John Hancock

President

ILLUSTRATION/TED POLOMIS

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Council on Elder Affairs, July 13, 9 a.m., 3 N. Main St.

Design Review Board, July 7, 7 p.m.

Library Trustees, July 9, 7 p.m.

Planning Board, July 8, 7 p.m.

Selectmen, July 6 & 20 at 7 p.m.; July 13, 9 a.m. at the Council on Elder Affairs, 3 N. Main St.,

Recreation Commission, July 20, 7 p.m.

Sewer Commission, July 14, 6 p.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals, July 7, 7:30 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Special town meeting – voters denied

TO THE EDITOR:

The voters of Cohasset were denied their democratic right to vote last Thursday.

In May, a group of more than 400 Cohasset citizens signed petitions requiring the town to conduct a Special Town Meeting in order to vote on a "time-out" on the development of wind turbines in Cohasset.

The citizens sought to place a moratorium on the Wind Turbine Bylaw, which many feel is flawed and needs refinement (as evidenced by more than 1,000 Cohasset voters who signed an earlier petition on the issue). As it stands, the current bylaw potentially places the safety of citizens at risk while offering no financial benefit to the town or its people.

As advised by town officials, a time limit was put on the proposed moratorium. However, the night before, the Planning Board held a meeting, and claimed they were too "confused" by the stated time limit to provide a recommendation. The board continued its hearing until a later date — knowing that this inaction would by statute not allow the vote to go ahead the following night.

Instead, the only procedural option was to "adjourn" the vote to a later date. However, since word had been spread that the vote was off the agenda that night, many concerned citizens opted not to attend.

Those who were in attendance narrowly (134 to 113) voted against even allowing the moratorium vote to be taken at a later date – in effect, squashing the voice of the citizens to be heard on this issue.

If the vote on revisiting the bylaw had truly been taken and lost fair and square, that would have been one thing. But the way the events of that night unfolded seems like a dramatic failure of our local government to act fairly and appropriately on behalf of all of its citizens.

Whatever your stance on the development of turbines in Cohasset, it is troubling that three members of the Planning Board can deny several hundred citizens' their right to be heard.

Gary Cohen

27 Cedar St.

Thank you Cohasset - another fantastic effort!

TO THE EDITOR:

Dean Phillips, who placed third in the Pro/Elite field on Sunday, said it best after the race, "Cohasset is the best triathlon in the state. The preparation, the setting, the community help, and all the volunteers make this race the standard every other race is shooting for."

Our quick success on the national circuit would not be possible if it weren't for the tremendous work of my Race Coordinators who share the same passion as I do to deliver a great race for the athletes and spectators. They include Sigrid Burnett, Bill Burnett Sr., Suzy Doherty, Anthony Everett, Des Havlicek, Matthew Herndon, Mike Hughes, Karen Lyons, Joe Mahoney, Catherine O'Callaghan, Cal O'Callaghan, Donald St. Sauveur, Kate Simmons, Deb Thomas, and Steve Upson.

I am very lucky to have the highly talented Cohasset safety/medical team on my side. People like Chief Silvia, Chief Hussey, Lt. Quigley, Lt. Dockray, Harbormaster Gibbons and their staff are first class.

I owe a very special thanks to the Sandy Beach Association, the Department of Public Works, and the Little Harbor crews who used valuable resources and time to ensure the beach and roads were in safe condition for the triathlon.

The triathlon is a fantastic example of one town pulling together to showcase the best it has to offer. I have no doubt that year over year the triathlon will continue to bring commerce to our town and build our reputation as a "must see" stop for visitors on the south shore.

We all should feel proud of the incredible event we delivered on Sunday.

Thank you from the bottom of my heart.

Bill Burnett

11 Linden Drive

MORE LETTERS, PAGE 15

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Reclaiming roads in Common area

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Little Harbor Project Paving Finally, the gods prevailed and we were able to get some of the small private roads that had been dirt for far too long paved late last week. There are two areas we are currently planning for the next paving projects. These are the Common and North Main Street to Jerusalem Road as well as Nichols Road including the side roads off of Nichols.

Nichols and its side roads already have their base paving, so all that is needed it the final topcoat of asphalt. This should be a relatively easy paving job, except for the short-term inconvenience to the area residents. But, we will notify the residents when we get close to doing the paving.

The Common and North Main Street area is another matter altogether. These roads are in such bad shape that we cannot merely pave over them. These roads will need to be reclaimed. Reclaiming is a time consuming process whereby the road surface is ground up completely, including several inches of the area below the paving and totally homogenized. An amount of these "grindings" is removed roughly equivalent to the amount of paving to be added. This way, the final road will be essentially the same height when the final paving is completed. If some of the ground up material were not removed the road would end up being higher and would be higher than the curbing in places. Also, if the excess material is not removed, road storm drainage patterns would be changed for the worse.

After the road is ground and excess material is removed, the roads will be graded and rolled to make a flat hard surface very suitable for repaving. Only after the rolling is completed can the base coat of paving be laid down. This week, working with the organization doing the reclaiming, it was estimated that the reclaiming, grading and rolling might take about eight days. The hope is to do the reclamation in a little more than a week and the paving, estimated to take two days, in the following week. As we've said before this type of work is not stealth work. It is just in-your-face work that cannot be avoided. For the most part, through traffic will probably be detoured to Ripley Road. Provisions will be made for Town Hall and other on the Common accesses during the paving operation.

The schedule for paving the Common area and N. Main St. depends entirely on the reclaim contractor's schedule. We would like to do the reclamation starting the week of July 27th, based on preliminary plans.

Little Harbor Project Sewer Testing – Testing of the new sewer lines is nearly completed. We have a drawing of the Little Harbor Project area where dotted lines show where testing needs to be completed as of early this week. (Editor's note: unfortunately, the drawing would not reproduce well enough for the paper). By mid week, we learned that the North Main Street segment has successfully completed testing. It is expected that several of these locations might complete their testing by the end of this week.



COURTESY PHOTO

North Main St. Testing Site.

Reclaiming is a time consuming process whereby the road surface is ground up completely, including several inches of the area below the paving and totally homogenized.

In the photo you can see a typical sewer test set-up on North Main Street. In the test, the new sewer line is pressurized with water and must hold that pressure for a time period specified by the engineers. If the pressure does not hold for the specified time the contractor then locates the leak and fixes it. However, location the leak is sometimes not as easy as it sounds. Sometimes the tester can tell where the leak is by using a sensitive listening device to hear where the water leak is. Other more difficult leaks can sometimes be found by charging the sewer line with helium gas and using a helium detector to isolate the leak location. Occasionally, there is a lot of digging involved to accurately locate the leak.

You may have noticed small dirt areas several feet square in the roadways during the past several weeks. These were areas where the sewer pipes were excavated to examine them for a suspected leak. Fortunately, most of these older dirt areas were patched with asphalt for the Cohasset Triathlon.

An Oversight – We're sorry, but in last week's column we inadvertently omitted the fact that the Cohasset Economic Development Committee contributed to the beautiful landscaping job on the Town Parking Lot island. In the spirit of full disclosure, the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce initiated the project in collaboration with the Cohasset Economic Development Committee. Several chamber members volunteered their time over two different days. Karen Kirkendall, Sean Cunning and Sean's daughter, Molly, Matt Cunningham, Lisa Hewitt-Dick, David Bigley, and Darilynn Evans worked alongside Benjie Watson of Windward Landscaping to prepare and plant the island. Benjie finished the plantings, mulched the garden, and cleaned up the debris right in time for the beginning of the Arts Festival. Thanks to everyone!

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, Email: cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org
Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email: cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org
Phone: 781-383-3094

Rehab in a nursing home

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW



The girl on the telephone assured me that for the purposes of her survey it wasn't necessary for me to give her my name but she needed some other bits of information to properly classify me on her chart.

"How old are you?" she asked.

"I don't know," I said, "but I'm surrounded by old people so I must be pretty old myself."

She didn't think I was taking her survey with the seriousness that was its due.

"I'm not," I said.

She thanked me politely and hung up.

When was the last time you received a phone call from a telemarketer while lying flat on your back in bed in a nursing and rehabilitation home?

That's where I spent the last month or so after a new set of spark plugs were inserted to keep my carburetor running on time and a few other items were taken care of as long as the engine cover was off.

If any of you guys are thinking about stashing away your old folks in a nursing and rehabilitation home, be aware that there is an art to living in one and the sooner you learn the ropes, the better.

The second day of my stay, a friend came by to visit. She was an old hand at the nursing home game, having visited her mother weekly there for some three and a half years.

"Do you need anything?" she asked.

"Well, I asked for a glass of ginger ale about an hour ago," I said.

"Let me see," she said, and she went out.

She was back in about five minutes with a large glass of ice, a quart bottle of ginger ale, a jar of peanut butter, a cup of ice cream, and an assortment of crackers and Lorna Doones.

"Anything else?"

"I asked for a telephone when I came in yesterday."

"Let me see."

She was back in about 10 minutes.

"They're getting it," she said and, before her visit was over, a maintenance man was installing my telephone. Nobody had told him I wanted a phone.

"They think you have dementia," explained my friend. "They think you'll ask for something and then forget about it. They think everybody here has dementia. You have to keep after them."

There it is: the key to living in a nursing and rehabilitation home. While you may be there for the rehabilitation part, the staff if there for the nursing. The sooner you can work out a compromise, the sooner life in a nursing and rehabilitation home becomes . . . well . . . livable.

And, oh, yes, the telephone . . .

The first call I received on my eagerly awaited instrument was from the telemarketer, which must tell you something about priorities in America in the 21st century.

Only I can't figure out what.

Special thanks to all those who help

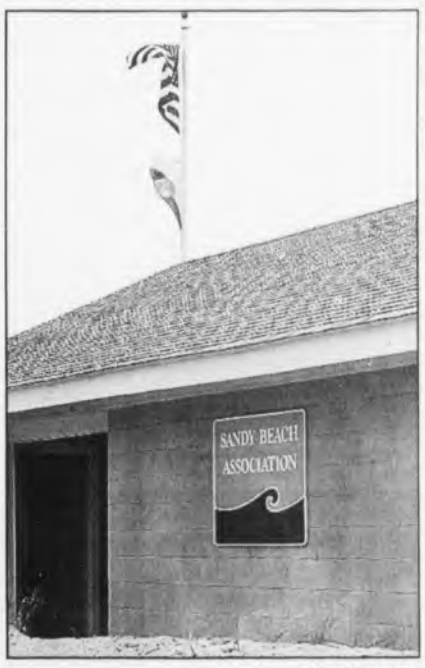
SANDY BEACH HAPPENINGS

PATRICIA MURPHY

This week, the Sandy Beach Association wishes to thank the many people who help us prepare the beach for our summer enjoyment. Ross Rosano does a fabulous job of cleaning the beach. This year was exceptional, the sand was plentiful and we looked forward to a glorious summer.

Didn't quite play out that way. The Nor'easter that arrived last week created a beach covered in seaweed. With the Triathalon scheduled for the weekend, continued rains and difficult winds, Ross still managed to make the beach as user friendly as possible. This second cleaning means two bills! Please try to remember that when you write that check to SBA this year (and send it to Box 285). Thanks to Jack Livingstone, who joked that our message was always "Drop everything and get down to Sandy Beach." Jack has been terrific. Carl Sestito and the highway department also go above and beyond for us constantly.

Our fire department responded to our need for a ladder to get the lanyard repaired on our flagpole in time for Old Glory to wave along with the Sandy Beach flag for opening day. A hook and ladder truck arrived and had things under control in no time. Moments later they were on their way to an emergency call. The police department is also always ready to assist and have been called upon often throughout the years. We are very lucky to have these brave men and women in our town.



COURTESY PHOTO

The Cohasset Fire Department responded to our need for a ladder to get the lanyard repaired on our flagpole in time for Old Glory to wave along with the Sandy Beach flag for opening day.

A very special thanks goes out to Graham Waste this year. They have donated the large containers with their logo, which are to be used for RECYCLING ONLY. They are large enough to hold pizza boxes and we do hope all will be very careful to put ONLY RECYCLABLES in them. Graham Waste will also provide pick-up as long as there is no trash mixed in. Please help us on that. And do be sure to visit the bathhouse.

Last year's renovations: the electric hand dryers and new stainless sinks, fresh paint, a new roof and new electrical service have been completed with a newly finished floor. CC Nightscape created the look of a large tiled floor and added his own artistic touch of the Sandy Beach logo at each entrance. Our thanks again to all who support us each year. Nancy and Wallace St. John of Eagle Flag, who even deliver, David Hassan for his signage, the water department which always comes to our aid with our plumber, Vinnie Cogliano, Paul Davis, who keeps our bath house working and Bill Cavanaro, who has painted our trash barrels as a donation for many years. Of course without you, our beach goers and donors, none of this could happen. We hope that the sun will be out soon and that we will all be able to grab our books, chairs, towels and sunscreen and head for the beach.

Patricia Murphy is a Trustee of the Sandy Beach Association.

Sharing memories about Linda Elworthy

SENIOR SCENE

LOUISE MULLEN



The beautiful memorial Mass and celebration of the life of Linda Elworthy was extremely well attended by those whose lives she had touched. When the Mass was over the congregants gathered in St. Anthony's parish hall where they partook of refreshments and exchanged memories of Linda. She would have been pleased.

At one of our luncheon meetings, Tom Wigmore of the police department introduced Noelle Merchant, a representative from the state 911 department. She spoke about enhanced 911 calls, explaining how the system works and when, why and how to use it. When a caller is connected, the person may then punch #1 for police, #2 for fire, and #3 for the ambulance. This is particularly useful for people who cannot speak for some reason. The equipment distribution program provides free phones for the visually and hearing impaired.

When the Mass was over the congregants gathered in St. Anthony's parish hall where they partook of refreshments and exchanged memories of Linda. She would have been pleased.

The Cohasset Police Association treated our seniors to a plentiful barbecue in recognition of Father's Day. We enjoyed cheeseburgers, hot dogs and all the fixins'. After lunch Chief Hussey introduced several members of his department, telling what their specialties are.

On another day, lunch was provided by Matthew Cunningham, and Securitas Financial group of Hingham. Matt is a Cohasset resident and financial advisor from the group. In his talk, he gave some good advice about protecting our assets. Matt offers his services to Cohasset seniors, free of charge. Just call the Center to set up an appointment.

The Life Care Center in Scituate invited seniors in surrounding towns to their facility to enjoy lunch. We filled our two vans for the drive down. We were treated to quite a feast served family style. During lunch we were entertained by a young man and woman who sang a variety of songs, changing costumes to fit each tune. Some songs were nostalgic and others made us laugh.

On the last day of the Coffee Café a full breakfast was served in celebration. The Lightkeepers Cottage was just about filled to capacity. Thanks and applause were given to all those who make this weekly event possible. The Café is closing for the summer season. Watch for the re-opening in September when you may again enjoy the excellent coffee and tasty pastry while chatting with friends old and new.

We are so fortunate to have a Council of Elder Affairs that plans events where we can get together to learn something new, reminisce about the old, and to enjoy lots of healthy laughter.

Louise Smullen's column runs monthly in the Cohasset Mariner. To contact the Senior Center, call 781-383-9112.

BRIEFLY

All facility stickers expired June 30

The expiration date of the beach and Recycling Transfer Facility permits is June 30. A copy of a current registration is required. If leasing a vehicle, people will need proof of residence in addition to the registration. Stickers are on sale during normal business hours at Town Hall. Stickers are also available at the DPW garage on weekends from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and during the week from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Stickers are: $50 for residents under the age of 60 and for $15 for seniors.

This sticker will allow access to the Recycling Transfer Facility, Sandy Beach, as well as, parking at all areas in town that require a sticker.

Rep. Bradley to hold office hours

State Rep. Garrett J. Bradley will hold district office hours from 6 to 7 p.m., on Monday, July 6, at the Sons of Italy Hall in Hingham. Enter through the Route 3A side entrance of the building into his district office.

People who are unable to attend can call 617-722-2520 to schedule an appointment.



COURTESY PHOTO

Scenes from last year's Cohasset Sailing Club launch party. Tickets for this year's event on July 11 are $50 per person payable to the Cohasset Sailing Club, and are available by calling Joyce Driscoll at 383-0122 or Claudia McKeon at 383-6125.

Launch party, auction July 11

SAILING CLUB

ELIZABETH MURRY

On Saturday July 11, the Cohasset Sailing Club (CSC) is hosting its annual Summer Launch Party. All adult family members and friends of the CSC are cordially invited to attend — you don't need to be an active member and past members are especially welcome, as are future ones. Perhaps you have recently moved to town, and have toddlers that sooner than you think will be ready to take sailing lessons? The festivities, which take place at the Clubhouse on one of the most beautiful harbors in New England, begin at 6 p.m. and will carry on to 11 p.m. The dinner spread, which is centered around a lobster and BBQ chicken feast, will be served between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. A special treat this year: the cool sound of the Cohasset Jazz Combo featuring three CSC Instructors, Ian Porter, August Oddleifson, and Conor Ofsthun, plus special guest, Head Instructor, John DeWaal, during pre-dinner.

As some of you may already know, the launch party is the CSC's main social and fundraising event, and features a silent auction to benefit the club. Donations for auction items are actively sought: in past years these have ranged from handmade jewelry, gift certificates, tickets to Celtics, Patriots, and Red Sox games, golf outings, gourmet dinners, child sitting services, yard care and lawn mowing services, luscious desserts, sunset cruises, sailing lessons, boat services, paintings, vacation home loans—you name it. No gift is too big or too small, as all proceeds go to benefit what we humbly yet truthfully consider one of the town's best institutions, one that makes sailing accessible and affordable for all.

Jim Porter, our just-retired commodore, Jim Porter and hence the newest commodore emeritus, is the chief auctioneer. Remember that scene in "Gone with the Wind" (the film is celebrating its 70th anniversary this year), where Doc Meade is running the charity ball, Rhett bids something like a $1,000 in gold (you finance types can figure out the 2009 equivalent of the 1860s price) to dance with the widowed Scarlett, and all of Atlanta is agog? The point is to be creative, as this is our Glorious Cause. Contact Jim (Doc) Porter at 383-2029 or at jporter@bluefishagency.net.

Tickets are $50 per person payable to the Cohasset Sailing Club, and are available by calling Joyce Driscoll at 383-0122 or Claudia McKeon at 383-6125. Tickets are selling briskly, but there is still room — yet please don't put this off until the last minute, and make life difficult for Joyce and Claudia.

So bring your checkbook as well as your beverage of choice, and come meet new friends and old on the CSC's new and verdant front yard, which is just a harbinger of good things to come. The CSC will be celebrating its 50th anniversary next year — stayed tuned for that shindig and regard this one as the dress rehearsal.

National Grid has begun gas main work

National Grid has begun work on its natural gas infrastructure between numbers 112 through 118 Beach St. and number 241 Jerusalem Road through the intersection of Atlantic Avenue/ Construction is scheduled to continue through July 10, and July 31, respectively.

Approximately 3,000 feet of gas main will be replaced as part of National Grid's infrastructure upgrade. This project will improve both reliability and safety as part of the company's overall plan for investing more than $200 million in main replacements across its service area through March 2010.

National Grid's contractor will perform the work between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, making every effort to minimize disruptions to homes and businesses along the route. The company will employ traffic management plans and police details as appropriate in coordination with town officials and public safety representatives.

Customers can expect brief service interruptions upon completion of the work, as homes and businesses are connected to the new gas main. Owners will be notified prior to any necessary digging on private property.

Residents with questions or concerns about this project may contact National Grid Community Relations Coordinator Peter Nagle at 781-907-2211.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com
News hotline - 781-741-2933



COURTESY PHOTO

The board members pictured are (from left): Mike Dick, Jack Buckley, Jeff Donze, Jackie Fitts, Mac Haran, Steve Bobo, and Gregg Hoffman.

Board members talk about CSCR

By Isabel Robinson
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

The Center now serves as a safe location for students to do valuable research while experiences the joys of summertime and being outside.

Every summer dozens of students head down to Cohasset's Center for Student Coastal Research to conduct experiments, gather data, and enjoy themselves in the process. They spend time with friends while getting to know more about the beautiful Cohasset environment. Working with CSCR has become a routine for many young people in the area; the Center now serves as a safe location for students to do valuable research while experiences the joys of summertime and being outside. And there to support these students every step of the way is a group of adults that give up their time to assist in the research, hunt down new lab equipment, acquire necessary funding, and keep CSCR running smoothly. These people are the board members of CSCR.

• Why did you join CSCR?

Becoming a board member at CSCR allows me to give back to the community through an organization whose efforts are aligned with something important to me: understanding and protection our coastal habitat. – *Gregg Hoffman*

• Do any of the projects or events that you've been a part of at CSCR stand out as particularly significant to you?

Junior Marsh Monitors! It was important to me to bring the theory of classroom math and science lessons to the outside world and to help make the connections for younger students (ages 11-13) between the protocols and theories and the practice of science in "real" life. – *Mac Haran*

• As an adult, what have you learned through working with the students?

I learned that CSCR students are ready to take on many so-called adult responsibilities; e.g. taking and reporting reliable data and diligently managing the financial end. – *Mike Dick*

• How has CSCR impacted you personally?

CSCR provides me with a completely new direction to grow into and a new circle of people to interact with. CSCR allows me to be a part of an innovative student-faculty-community program that yields direct benefit to the Town. My role on the Board allows me to work and collaborate with Townspeople whom I might never have known so well. – *Mike Dick*

• How has CSCR impacted the Town of Cohasset?

As CSCR matures as an organization with the demonstrated ability to produce scientifically valid data, the town of Cohasset can increasingly take advantage of its resources and capacities. The town, the engineers with whom the town enters into monitoring and assessment contracts, and the town's agents, such as Veolia Water (that runs the waste water treatment plant) are increasingly able to engage CSCR students as project partners. As CSCR students become more proficient at meeting the town's needs, CSCR grows as a significant resource to the town of Cohasset, at little or no cost, which has an incredible impact on the town. – *Jack Buckley*

• In your opinion, is the Town of Cohasset aware enough of environmental issues? What is CSCR doing to increase awareness of these issues?

I think the town officials are aware, but I don't think average citizens know enough. The State of the Harbor report currently in progress should help increase awareness. – *Ann Thomae*

• Is anything at CSCR being offered for kids who want to be involved but are not as scientifically inclined?

Yes, CSCR Staff offers many outlets for students who want to be involved with the management side of the program, such as doing data base work, mapping, writing, finances, etc. – *A. Thomae*

• Why should adults become involved with CSCR?

CSCR is a fantastic opportunity for adults who are driven to get involved. It is a great place to interact with and teach students, and the Center itself is very unique, being in such an ideal coastal location. The research done is not only fascinating but important. It reminds us of how beautiful yet fragile our environment is. – *Carsten Haber*

• Why should students become involved with CSCR?

If you have an interest and appreciation of the beautiful coastline we're so lucky to live close to, if you like to learn and use what you learn while doing meaningful work that counts, if you're interested in being part of real research CSCR is for you. This is a great place for kids who are active learners and would like to be responsible for their own learning. Also it's a great place to see practical uses for science. That's a piece that's important to me; helping to give kids this kind of opportunity. –*Jackie Fitts*

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HEALTH NOTES

Staying informed about change

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

The increasingly dizzying pace of change is having far reaching implications on everyone old and young; events that would have been impossible only a few years ago. One only needs to pick up the paper, which may soon no longer be of paper, but on a video screen or a hand-held device. Even the Internet is showing its age. And the language we speak and read is increasingly becoming a series of abbreviations and catch phrases. Premiums meaning extra cost for luxury items are now being supplemented by fremiums, and other new verbal constructs. Change, originally brought by individuals to small groups, using available tools are now mainly effected using blogs (shortened from Web logs) and other electronic means, sometimes to thousands of recipients.

Only last March did we address change in this column. Then, the emphasis was on the Town Public Works program to fix sewers, water and stormwater/drainage with some mention of a needed change involving the acceptance of nuclear energy for electric power. Today, we're again discussing change because developments in the medical field may have an effect on how we use the information we receive from medical professionals.

Modern communication methods: cell phones, podcasts, etc. use practices that place many who need definitions to remain static for a period of time at considerable disadvantage. Nowhere is modern language change more apparent than in the health field.

An example is the change in meaning of the definition of diagnosed conditions such as Alzheimer's, long considered a form of dementia, but labeled by current usage in the popular press as an incurable disease. Now that medications are available to mediate Alzheimer's, many, using the new popular description as incurable, fail to get treatment and give up, thus becoming self-fulfilling prophecies.

Another example is the labeling of products. The old definitions and standards by the Food and Drug Administration were used to define illnesses for populations of consumers having entirely different characteristics from those now using the labeled products. For example: ibuprofen, a popular nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory is now considered less safe than formerly presumed, so now, the doctor's advice "take two ibuprofen and call me in the morning" now may no longer be correct.

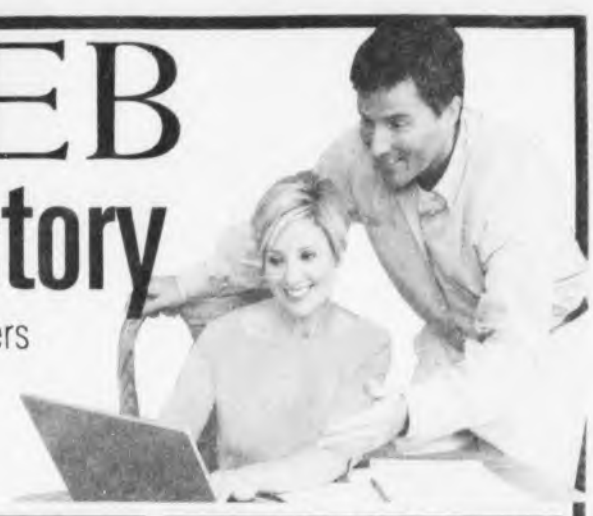
And now, plastic bottles of drinking water. Such bottles have labels, but miss warnings about plastic additives. From data published by the Federal Center for Disease Control: "According to Kashtock and Breder (1980), ethylene glycol can migrate into food simulants from polyethylene terephthalate (PET) bottles used in the packaging of carbonated beverages. The compound was detected at a concentration of about 0.1 parts per million - after 6 months of storage at 32 °C." The authors stated that the source of ethylene glycol is the small amount of un-reacted chemical in the polyethylene terephthalate polymer. The majority of the world's PET production is for synthetic fibers with bottle production accounting for around 30 percent of global demand. In textile applications, PET is generally referred to as simply "polyester" while "PET" is used most often to refer to packaging drinking bottle applications."

Taken internally, a cup of ethylene glycol at 50 percent dilution from a car radiator can kill an individual in a few hours. No studies are yet complete on the amount of ethylene glycol entering the environment from plastic water bottles, nor yet have studies begun to measure the effect. Can you imagine how much PET now resides in landfills worldwide?

Countless other examples of change are all around us. From the standpoint of the maintenance of good health, it's no longer only necessary to monitor one's health during the presence of possible threats like Lyme disease from wood ticks or vaccination for measles, but we also need to give consideration to breaking news about our environment. Obviously one can become unstable from consistent worry, so the watchword as always is to keep informed and make reasonable decisions based on the information you receive.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

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www.hancocktvandappliance.com

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Driftway Auto Sales & Repair
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Baby Furniture Warehouse
www.babyfurniturewarehouse.com

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
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LIMOUSINE SERVICE
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selfmaintainedsites@webwriteservices.com

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FROM LETTERS, PAGE 12

Thanks for 'prayerful thoughts'

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the Cohasset Elder Affairs, I would like to thank everyone for the outpouring of prayerful thoughts and condolences that we received at Linda Elworthy's passing. The support and kindness to our senior community has been overwhelming. The office staff and volunteers at the Center will continue to run the programs until a new director is appointed. Linda has set our course, and we will keep the integrity of the department with dedicated energy. She really did make a difference.

Anna Abbruzzese
Cohasset Elder Affairs

Liquor at golf club

To the Board of Selectmen:
Editor's note: Mr. Lincoln provided the Mariner with a copy of his letter for publication.

I have just read about your decision to allow alcoholic beverages on the golf course at the Cohasset Golf Club.

I am shocked and amazed that you would even consider such action let alone vote positively. This action flies in the face of the long tradition of one of the finest games ever played.

I am even more shocked and amazed that the Cohasset Golf Club would even think about putting a request like this before your Board.

The consequences and ramifications of this decision I do not want to even consider.

Edwin C. Lincoln
52 Wheelwright Farm

Conservation of energy illusions

TO THE EDITOR:

Underlying all the pro and con verbiage about the wind turbine bylaw is an assumption that is false. The false assumption is that wind and other renewable energy sources will fulfill our energy needs, sufficiently reduce our dependence on foreign oil, and generally solve our energy problems.

Certainly we should strive to get all the energy from wind and solar that is feasible, after consideration of economics, availability of sites and transmission facilities, environmental impact etc

But renewables will provide only a portion, perhaps ultimately as much as 20 percent, of the nation's energy requirements for heating and lighting our homes and businesses and factories, for manufacturing and industrial processing, and for transportation (which will become increasingly electrified, perhaps rapidly so). Government mandates for efficiency, percent of energy supplied from favored sources etc., have no magic power to achieve some unreasonable target; many factors will trump wishful thinking and political posturing.

In the end, the nation must face up to the need for hard choices, such as more nuclear energy, more offshore drilling, perhaps more Alaskan oil. We will not eliminate our dependence on foreign oil, but we can perhaps avoid much increase in dependence by being realistic about the potential of wind and solar, and being realistically welcoming of more nuclear energy. It is unrealistic to expect coal to be abandoned; all we can do is try to burn it with less horrific environmental impact. (That's called "clean" coal).

The Asiatic nations are exhibiting admirable pragmatism in their energy planning. Our economic, social and political health depend on similar pragmatism, and depends on conservation of wishful thinking about the potential of renewables and about the potential of improvements in energy efficiency.

R. Murray Campbell
217 Jerusalem Road

Support for Arts Festival appreciated

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of South Shore Art Center, we'd like to thank the entire community of Cohasset for its support of the 54th annual Arts Festival. We could not pull off such an undertaking without truly extraordinary support from the Town and its residents: a special thank you to Bob Egan, Jennifer Oram, Bill Griffin, Carl Sestito, Sgt. Quigley and Chief Hussey, and everyone at the Town Hall, DPW and Police and Fire Departments who help to make our jobs easier.

Shining thanks to our Platinum Sponsors: Lemon Lime Aveda Lifestyle Salon and Yachting Dog Company; Gold Sponsors: The Rogers Law Firm and Boston Private Bank & Trust Company; Silver Sponsors: Abbott Homes/ The Cook Estate, Dean & Hamilton Realtors, and Image Resolutions; and Bronze Sponsors: Roomscapes Luxury Design Center and South Shore Music Circus.

An additional thank you to Atlantic Bagel, L.P. Carpenter Interiors, Inc., Cohasset Collision Center, Heidi Condon/HC Design, Conway Insurance Agency, Flemings of Cohasset Village, Hingham Mutual Fire Insurance Company, Goodwin Graphics, Graham Waste Services, Hingham Institution for Savings, Pilgrim Bank, Party by Design, Plymouth County Convention & Visitors Bureau, and Linda & Glenn Pratt.

Thank you to the Art Center friends who hosted and attended dinners as part of Saturday's "Festival on the Town" and to Kara Bianchi and Andrea Hillier for their careful oversight of the many details that made the evening a great success.

Finally, a monumental thank you to Diane Shipp and her family, the hundreds of volunteers, and an amazing youth crew who kept things running smoothly throughout the weekend. The pride everyone shares in this special event is remarkable and allows us to enjoy every minute of Festival weekend. Save the dates for 2010—June 19-20th.

Sarah Hannan and Diane Kennedy
South Shore Art Center

The Mariner welcomes letters to the Editor
Send your letters to mford@cnc.com

ATLAS LIQUORS

4th of July Specials

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Corona Extra + Light 12oz Loose Bottles	21.99
Heineken + Heineken Light 12oz Loose Bottles	22.99
Becks 12oz Loose Bottles	19.99
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Coors Light 20-pack	14.99
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Sam Adams	12.99
Stella Artois	11.99
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750 Smoking Loon	7.99
750 Louis Martini Napa Cab Sauv	17.99
1.5 Folonari Wines	9.99
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1.5 Cavit Pinot Grigio	11.99
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1.5 Barefoot Cellars	9.99

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1.75 Tanqueray Gin	29.99
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1.75 Smirnoff Grand Cosmopolitan/Mojito/Pomegranate Martini/Tuscan Lemonade	15.99
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Farm issues in focus

Holly Hill begins third summer of film series

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Watching television and movies is usually an inside activity. But, leave it to the people at Holly Hill Farm to bring a typically inside activity outdoors.

On several evenings this summer Holly Hill Farm will once again turn its tomato barn into a verifiable movie screen. The "Films on the Farm" series, which began last week, is in its third year.

Farm Manager Ben Wolbach spent some time in the off-season researching this year's films. All the films concern different aspects and issues facing food and agriculture in this 21st century. From beekeepers to healthful school lunches to fair trade coffee, the films chosen this year run the gamut of local, national and international concerns

"I chose films that had a good message, were well-made and entertaining as well," said Wolbach. The next film night is Wednesday, July 15 and will feature three shorter length films.

Holly Hill Farm at 236 Jerusalem Road is an organic farm, but home to two separate yet interrelated entities. It is a for-profit business dedicated to growing high quality organic vegetables. The farm is located in the heart of Cohasset on about four acres. The non-profit side, the Friends of the Holly Hill Farm, is devoted to protecting open space and running educational programs using the resources of Holly Hill Farm.

"The film series is really a nice way to put what we do at the farm and in educational programs into a broader context of agriculture in the US and the world," Wolback said.

The films' subject and themes highlight and reinforce what Holly Hill is trying to accomplish — getting away from pesticides, giving people good, healthy food and being a positive part of the community.

Sometimes, Wolbach said, the viewing of a well-made film can be more impactful than anything else.

The Films on the Farm series has a loyal following and many show up at dusk to socialize and get prime seating. The audience draws locally and from the South Shore. Wolbach said there is a couple from Quincy who often come a little early, purchase vegetables and walk around grounds.

"Some people really make an evening out of it," he said. If good weather prevails, the audience is visited by the Nona's Ice Cream truck.

The Holly Hill Farm staff hopes the weather will begin to cooperate for the sake of their crops and the film series. Due to rain the first feature film was show inside the tomato barn. The event goes on rain or shine.

Multiple short flicks will be shown at the upcoming "Short Films Night" on Wed., July 15. "Homegrown Revolution" is set in the midst of urban Pasadena, California, where for more than 20 years a family harvests three tons of organic food annually from their one-tenth of an acre garden.

"Each spring we have the widely popular plant sale so I know a lot of people are growing vegetables in their backyard...this film is pretty inspirational if you're looking to take your garden to the next level," said Wolbach.

"La Raccolta" follows a New York City chef to Italy where a small olive oil company still does things the old-fashioned way — harvesting the olives by hand. "Pollen Nation" follows the journey of a third-generation beekeeper and the challenges facing that industry.

On Wednesday, Aug. 5, the film "Black Gold" explores the international problem of the price of coffee. The documentary traces one Ethiopian man's fight for a fair price for his coffee crop.

While this film doesn't deal with eating locally or organically, Wolbach said as many, if not most, are coffee drinkers, it is something to be cognizant of.

The series finale, which may include a potluck "locavore" celebration with dishes made with locally grown ingredients, features a documentary chronicling the filmmaker's journey as he visits small farms, wineries, and artisan producers across North America.

Attendees are invited to come early with a picnic dinner and bring lawn chairs or a blanket to optimize comfort. Long sleeves, pants and insect repellant may make the viewing more comfortable, advised Wolbach.

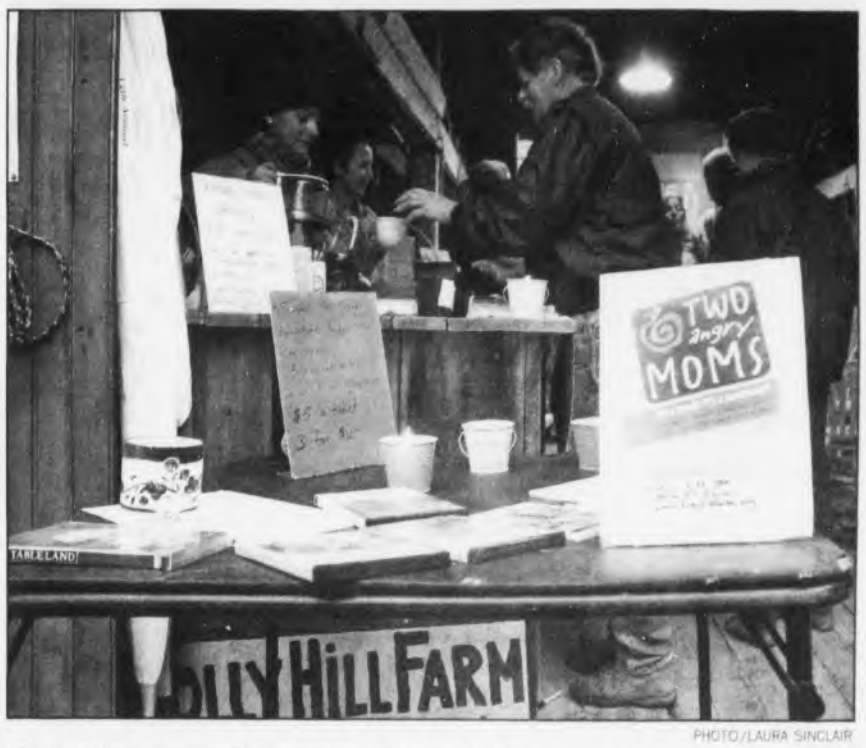
Holly Hill Farm's farmstand is currently open Saturdays and Sundays from 11a.m. to 6p.m. They will be open Wednesdays from 11a.m. to 6p.m. beginning in late July once they start having more crop available. Holly Hill also is a regular vendor at the Thursday Farmer's Market on Cohasset Common, 2:30 to 6:30p.m.

If you go...

- Who: Friends of Holly Hill Farm present "Films on the Farm" series.
- What: A film series featuring films about food and agriculture.
- Where: Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset.
- When: Wed., July 15, 8p.m., Short Films Night: "La Raccolta," "Pollen Nation" and "Homegrown Revolution;" Wed., Aug. 5, 8p.m., "Black Gold;" Sat., Aug. 29 (starts at 7p.m.), "Tableland."
- Cost: Free, donations accepted to benefit the Friend of Holly Hill Farm.
- Questions: Check out the Web site at www.hollyhillfarm.org or call (781) 383-1455 for more information.



Kristen Astley and her children Charlotte and Ben purchase raffle tickets before the start of the film last Wednesday (June 24).



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Thanks to the rain and cool temperatures hot tea and coffee were served to the guests attending Films On The Farm night at Holly Hill Farm on June 24.



Holly Hill Farm Education Directors, Janice McPhillips of Hingham and John Belber of Scituate, chat outside the barn before the showing of the film "Two Angry Moms" during Films on the Farm night.



Holly Hill Farm Manager, Hannah Hobbs Wolbach, pours some hot tea for a guest attending the showing of "Two Angry Moms." Due to the rain on June 24 the film was shown inside the barn rather than on the outside wall of the tomato barn.



Holly Hill Farm Manager, Ben Wolbach, speaks about upcoming films to members of the audience attending the Films On The Farm night.

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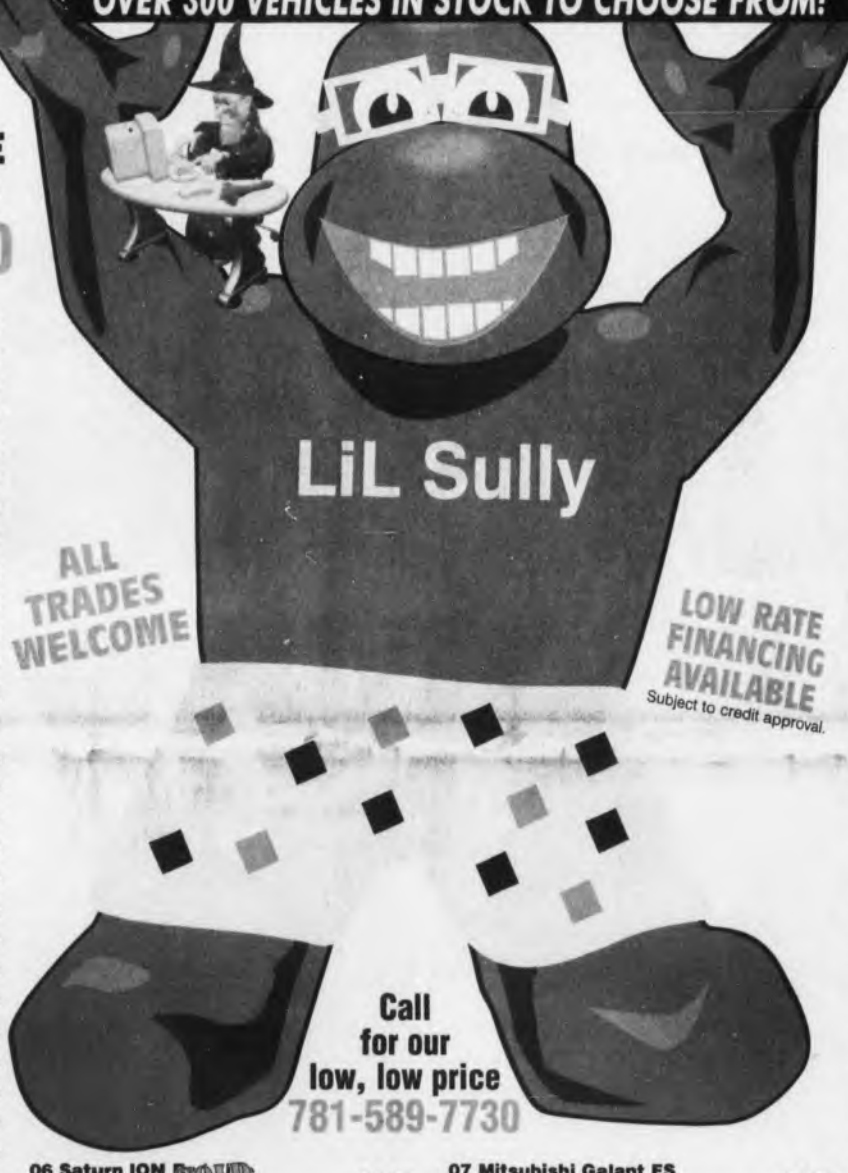
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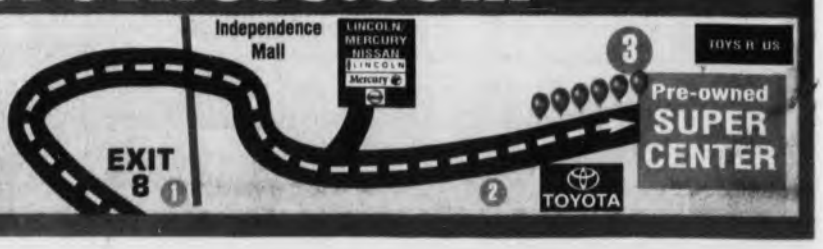
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SPORTS



TRI-ING HARD IN COHASSET



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Cohasset Triathlon Elite runners head to the start line for Cohasset's third annual Cohasset Triathlon held Sunday morning at Sandy Beach. Brisk northerly winds,water temperatures of the lower 60's and air temperatures of the mid 60's with drizzle kept participants on their toes. For more triathlon photos and results, see Pages 22 and 23. For complete race results, visit www.coolrunning.com

Legion storms through makeup schedule

Rain changing look of the season

By Mark Ducharme
CORRESPONDENT

No one can blame Scituate/Cohasset American Legion Baseball coach Greg Taylor and his staff for being glued to the Weather Channel these days.

Heading into last weekend, Post 118 was knee deep in makeup games as they prepared for the final weeks of the 22-game regular season that concludes July 12.

"We had played seven games and had eight rained out before last Friday," said Taylor. "As far as the pitching staff goes, it is going to be difficult to say the least with the eight rained out games."

Taylor knows that his team will not have many off days left during the regular season.

It will not make an easy situation for Post 118 as well as the rest of the teams in Zone 6 East.

"With that many rain outs," said Taylor "We have been forced to schedule games basically every night of the week with some doubleheaders. With that type of schedule and players being extremely busy in the summer time, we are going to have to send guys to the mound that may not have pitched since Little League. At this point the coaching staff is going to have to be very creative and pray for no more rain."

SEE LEGION, PAGE 21



Two young fans share a hug with KO during Sunday's Rox game at Campanelli Stadium in Brockton.

Fun day at the ballpark

POPPIN' OFF



WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Don't let the big ad at the top of the page, or the bigger one at the bottom fool you, this column is totally and completely unrelated and independent of any advertising you might see here.

This column is about fun, and a day at the ballpark that was just that ... fun.

Sunday, I took my wife, daughter and a friend of hers to the Brockton Rox and it was everything you could ask for when it comes to a very reasonably priced day out for the family.

Now to explain one thing. Katy, my little one is not a real sports fan.

She loves going to games with me, but doesn't watch much when she goes.

She's a socializer and she likes to make friends and play while the game goes on.

With her friend along, she was able to explore the stadium, including a children's zone with a big slide, a batting game and a pitching game.

The kids area is just downstairs on the first base side, and one thing has changed since the last time I went to a game.

There's now a net overhead, protecting from foul balls that at one time used to rain down on the area.

Good idea.

But there were more things to enjoy, like a personal touch.

After the game, fans were invited to come down and run the bases, or meet the team and get autographs.

Almost the entire team was

SEE POPPIN, PAGE 21





College golfer learns patience is par for the course

By Paul Harber
PHARBER@CNC.COM

Sarah Whitney is a busy young woman.

The junior-to-be at William & Mary College and a standout golfer has a full calendar before returning to classes in Williamsburg, Va., in September.

Whitney is working two jobs this summer. She works in the pro shop at South Shore Country Club in her native Hingham and is interning at the New England PGA helping to run its tournaments around the region.

She is also playing in several high-caliber tournaments. Plus, she is also organizing the South Shore Junior Girls Open for youngsters. It will be held this summer at the Hingham course.

Before heading off for summer vacation, Whitney wrapped up her sophomore year in college with an exclamation point.

At the Colonial Athletic Association Championships at Pine Mountain, Ga., Whitney finished fifth. She credits patience for her success.

"Patience," said Whitney, 'since graduating from high school, it's the biggest lesson I've learned. Before, when I made a bogey, I'd get upset and think I'd have to birdie on the next hole. If I didn't, I'd put even more pressure on myself to birdie the next hole. That never worked."

During the past season and during the CAA Championships, patience made a huge difference in her scoring.

"It seemed we played a lot of the times in bad weather this year. I think we wore rain suits more than we didn't wear rain suits. It seems like we had the umbrellas out all the time. When you play in weather like that, you have to have patience," said Whitney. "You have to understand that you can control only the things you can control."

That patience paid off. "I shot my career round, a 71," said Whitney. "And I didn't get off to a good start. I was a couple of shots over par early in the round. I think I made a couple of bad chips on the same hole. But I didn't let it upset or excite me. I just kept playing. I didn't let anything get to me. I just played the next shot and focused on nothing else and the next thing I knew, I shot my career round."

It was a good spring for Whitney. She had two top-10 finishes and four top-20 finishes. Whitney led the Tribe at the Kiawah Island Classic, tying her then career-best score with a 74 in the final round. Whitney climbed 14 spots up the leader board to finish in a tie for 25th at the highly competitive tournament. Whitney finished in a tie for sixth at the Spider Invitational and also placed in a tie for ninth at the Yale Intercollegiate. She was named to the conference All-Star team.



STAFF PHOTO / MARK GARDNER

Some day Sarah Whitney would like to be the commissioner of the LPGA. She has the patience for the job.

When she returned to Massachusetts for summer vacation, she qualified for the US Women's Public Links Championship, which was held June 22-27 at Red Tail GC in Ayer. Whitney finished third at the sectional qualifier held at the Cyprian Keyes Golf Club in West Boylston. Not only did she qualify for the tournament, she advanced to the match-play phase of the championship.

This is the second straight summer that Whitney, a Hingham native, has qualified for the major amateur tournament. Last July, Whitney qualified for and played in the U.S Women's Amateur.

She's not really thinking about the LPGA Tour. Whitney might give the Future's tour a shot, a minor-league circuit for aspiring professional players. "But I think I have to get a lot better. You can't shoot 75s. You have to do a lot better. I'll wait and see what happens. If I'm shooting better numbers by the time I graduate in two years, I might give it a try. But if I'm not shooting low numbers, I'm not going to try. But I'd like a career in golf."

Yes, she would like to be a part of the LPGA, but not necessarily as a player. "My ambition – and it's a big one – is to someday become the commissioner of the LPGA."

Whitney wants a career in golf. "I'd like to be a tournament director someday."

She knows how to organize an event. She operates the South Shore Junior Girls Invitational. Last year the inaugural tournament was a success.

This year she is hoping to expand the event. "It's scheduled for Aug. 13 at South Shore. It's for girls 6 to 18. The younger girls will play holes that are about 75 yards," said Whitney, who received a $1,000 grant for the tournament. "We're sending out applications to all the public courses in Massachusetts. We'll also have applications at the pro shop here at South Shore Country Club. We'll have some good prizes for long drives and closest to the pins. It's going to be fun."

Braintree Open takes flight

The first Braintree Open was a huge success last weekend at Braintree Municipal Golf Course.

Dennis McCleary and **Paul Dechambeau** were Flight A winners shooting a 68 gross and a 62 net, the best scores in both categories in the flight. **Dave Cevolani** and **Anthony Bissanti** (70 gross, 63 net) were second, **Nick Dunn** and **Chris Psaros** (72-68) were third, followed by **Joe Duggan** and **Todd Ruggere** (73-65), **Tom McKinnon** and **JB Hynes** (73-66), **Walter Cartwright Jr.** and **Scott Cartwright** (73/67), **Kevin Carrozza** and **Rich McGovern** (74-70) and **Ray Dicicco** and **Peter Cochrane** (75-69).

Joe Buonopane and **Eddie Murphy** won Flight B with a 77-58 gross and net score. They were followed by **Bob Desreuisseau** and **Mac Chase** (81-67), **Bob Bagnall** and **Jim Bagnall** (81-67), **Tobey Johnson** and **Paul Scarnici** (80-67), **Joe Olivere** and **Jackson Foster** (82-68), **Al Camara** and **Larry Talieri** (84-68), **Bob Fleming Sr.** and **Bob Fleming Jr.** (86-68), **Joe Cullen** and **Bobby Aspell** (87-69) and **John Apone** and **Tom Apone** (91-69).

Tee to Green

Names and faces

Jim Forsgard retained his title as club champion at South Shore Country Club last weekend with a 54-hole score of 14-over 230. Retired Hingham High coach **Dennis Clinton** was a distant second. A round of applause for **Teresa Velucci** of Scituate, who aced the 11th hole at Widow's Walk Golf Course. She used a 7-iron on the 140-yard par-3. **Susan Cook** took first place in the Hatherly Golf Club Ladies 18-holer even holes tournament. She fashioned a 32, three strokes better than **Nancy Baker** and **Denise DiCenso**. **Laura McAuliffe** was fourth with a 38 . . .

Tournament time

Looking to support Braintree High School Athletics. The school's Athletic Association is holding its annual golf tournament July 13 at Braintree Municipal GC. Registration begins at 7 with an 8 o'clock shotgun start. It's $125 per golfer and it's a Florida scramble. Funds from the tournament will help maintain the highest quality programs for students-athletes at BHS. For more notes online at Clubhouse Extra.

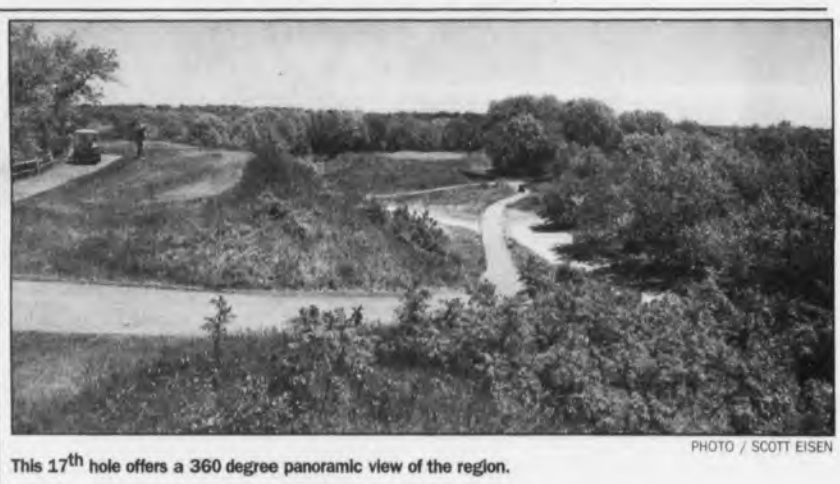


PHOTO / SCOTT EISEN

This 17th hole offers a 360 degree panoramic view of the region.

'Walk' this way

By Paul Harber
PHARBER@CNC.COM

It has been a little more than a decade since Widow's Walk Golf Course opened in Scituate, which makes it a good time to look back at this unique track.

WIDOW'S WALK

Its highly publicized opening was a good news/bad news situation for the course.

It was good because it was a "gotta play" on just about every hacker's want list that summer. The bad news was the course was not ready when it opened. It needed another season of turf growth before allowing golfers and carts to tread over its new fairways.

No matter, the concept of this golf course was brilliant.

It was a reclamation project. The site was an abandoned sand and gravel pit and much of what was mined there was used to build the runways at Logan Airport. It was also America's first environmentally friendly course.

Widow Walk's land reclamation and environmentally friendly aspects earned it plaudits. Golf Digest named it "Best New Golf Course" in 1998 despite the fact that its editors overlooked the fact it was unplayable.

All of this notoriety meant hordes of golfers converged on Widow's Walk that first season.

And after foursome after foursome beat up the weak turf that really could have used another season of growth before it opened, the sketchy conditions deteriorated, causing complaints from first-time golfers.

Furthermore, there were other problems. For instance, after the course opened, there was a landslide on the hill that separates the first hole from the town dump

But that was then. Now things are so much better.

The course matured. Problem areas were resolved. And five years ago, Golf Digest gave Widow's Walk a four-star ranking in its "Course to Play," a travel guide for golfers.

You can actually play 18 holes without losing a dozen balls. That's not a joke. We played in the course's Opening Day Tournament; one poor fellow in our foursome lost 18 golf balls.

The key to enjoying Widow's Walk is playing the correct tees on this course that plays 4,562 yards from the front tees to just over 6,400 yards at the tips.

Unless you can shoot in the 70s, stay away from the back tees. It you can break 100, try the white tees. If you can't break 100, head to the silver tees.

Novices who are learning the game play the front tees.

You don't have to remember this information. It is on a sign you can't miss on the property on your way to the first tee.

The 17th hole, Widow Walk's signature hole, is an interesting par-3 with a 360-degree panoramic view from its back tee.

There are many great holes here, but they all have one thing in common. It is target golf. You just can't get up to the tee and bang away. Plus there are several forced carries over wetlands.

Here's a hint to the best way of playing the Scituate course. Go to the Web site (widowswalkgolf.com) and make a copy of long-time director of golf Bob Sanderson's hole-by-hole description how to play the course. It will save you a few strokes and maybe a few golf balls.

If you haven't been back since its first or second year, you are missing a treat.

FAST FACTS

Address: 250 The Driftway, Scituate, MA 02066
Telephone: (781) 544-7777
Rates: 18-hole adult fees, Monday-Thursday, $34; Fridays, weekends and holidays, $42. Drive carts $14 per person, $16 if only one in a cart.
Data: Par 72, 6,403 from the tips to 4,564 from the front tees. Blue tees have a 71.2 course rating and a 129 slope. The front women's tee has a 66.2 rating and a 113 slope.
Web site: www.widowswalkgolf.com
For more photos and information on course, go to the Clubhouse Extra Web site on Wicked Local.



The sand is a blast

Being in the sand at Nantasket Beach might be fun, but not at the golf course, unless you know how to extricate yourself. South Shore Country Club pro Joe Keefe gives you some tips on what to do. Go to the Wicked Local Sports Extra Web site and follow the link to Clubhouse Extra for a video lesson.

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Legion storms through makeup schedule

FROM LEGION, PAGE 19

They were involved with two games they were able to get in during the week.

Cohasset broke out to a 4-0 lead against Holbrook, but saw it disappear to a 4-4 deadlock before they were able to respond with three runs in the sixth inning for a 7-4 win.

Derek Shwantner sparked the four run first inning with a home run, his fourth of the season.

Jordan Berry had three hits including a key single to help the three-run sixth inning for Post 118. Jeff Cavanaro, Kevin Barbary and John Giuggio also strung hits together in Cohasset's half of the sixth.

Brendan Doonan pitched a complete game for his third win in as many tries this season.

"Brendan did not have his fastball early in the game," said Taylor. "He had to rely on his curveball and off speed stuff to get himself into the late innings."

Post 118 had a makeup game with Jamaica Plain on Saturday and they lost in a slugfest, 17-14.

"We had a very short handed squad with only 10 players but we the players that we did have really showed some toughness," Taylor said. "The bats got started when a key hit from Kyle Dauphinee sparked the rest of the bats. Kyle had been catching for us and got hit on the elbow with a backswing from an opposing hitter. With his elbow swelling up on him he still managed to get a hard hit single to get us going offensively."

Jamaica Plain went up 5-0 after an inning and the two teams traded big innings for the rest of the game.

"JP made more plays than we did and they came out on top," said Taylor. "Even though we came out on the losing end I was very happy with the heart and pride that are players showed."

In more recent action, Post scored a huge win over West Roxbury on Monday, scoring more than 25 runs.

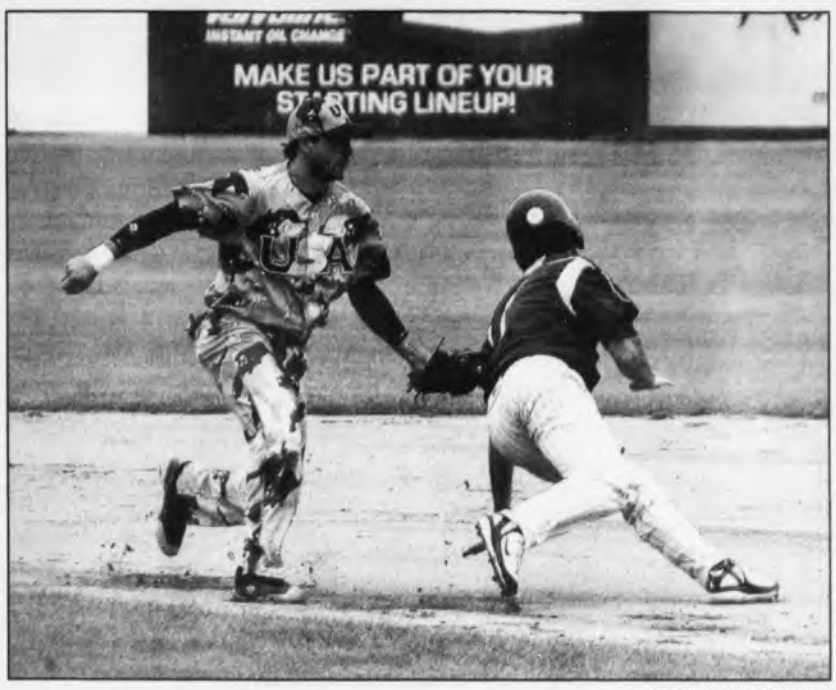
"I stopped counting at 25," Scituate/Cohaset's Scott Arnold said. "It was a big win."

The team followed with a 6-5 win over Morrisette on Tuesday.

The win improved Scituate/Cohasset to 6-5.

The team was in action against Holbrook at home in Scituate Wednesday night.

In other local action, Scituate's Rob Carlezon chipped in a pair of hits to help Norwell to a 9-1 win over Rockland on Saturday.



There is also baseball happening at the games.

PHOTOS/WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Katy Wassersug poses with Rox coach Justine Siegal after the game.



Marshfield's Becky Delph gets her shirt signed by a Brockton Rox player after the Rox beat the American Defenders of New Hampshire on Sunday in Brockton. Players and coaches were all out meeting fans and signing autographs after the game.

Fun day at the ballpark

FROM POPPIN, PAGE 19

lined up on the third base side, signing autographs, chatting with fans, posing for pictures all with big smiles.

It didn't hurt that it was Rox baseball card giveaway day too.



KO

Both kids had a full set of Rox baseball cards to have signed, although my daughter's friend Becky decided to have her shirt autographed instead.

Then came one of the big moments of the day for the girls.

From the moment they saw a girl as a coach (Justine Siegal), they were fascinated.

When they got a chance to talk to her and get an autograph and picture it was the highlight of the day.

Then they got to run the bases.

There was a big hug from KO, the team's boxing kangaroo mascot and a chat with one of the Roxies (the team's lovely cheer squad) on the way out.

That pretty much made it a perfect afternoon for the kids, and parents who had a great time too.

And yes, the Rox won. They beat the American Defenders of New Hamshire (with former Red Sox player Brian Daubach, who gave a few smiles, waves and autographs as well, at the helm) 10-3.

Tickets start at just $5 and there really isn't a bad seat in the stadium.

It's easy to get to and the baseball is pretty good.

For more information on the team, visit www.brockton-rox.com.

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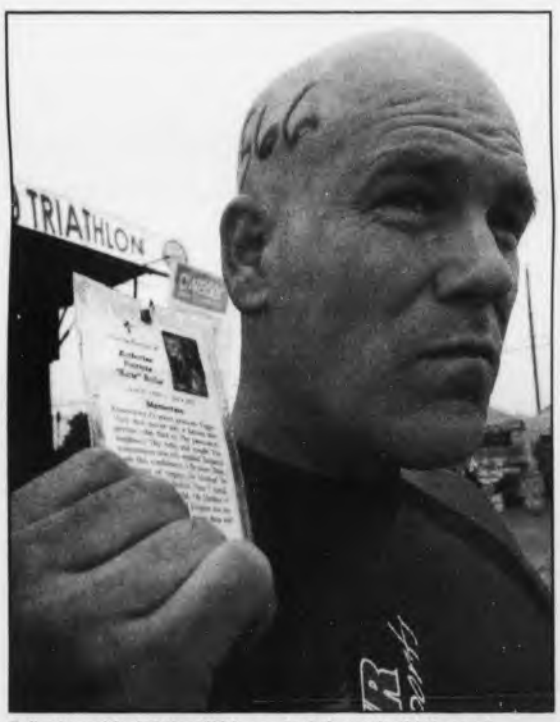
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COHASSET TRIATHLON



Cohasset Triathlon Elite runners head into the chilly waters off Cohasset's Sandy Beach Sunday morning at the start of the third annual Cohasset Triathlon. Ocean temperatures were in the lower 60's through the event, along with drizzle and chilly air temperatures.



Scituate resident Bates Wilder ran in Cohasset's third annual Triathlon Sunday at Sandy Beach with someone close to his heart, Katherine Patricia Boika, who was killed in a drunk driving accident on June 6, 2006.



Cohasset Triathlon participants head up the hill to their bikes after completing the swim part of the triathlon Sunday morning at Cohasset's Sandy Beach.



A Cohasset Triathlon participant heads out on his bike to begin the second leg of the tri.



A ten-time Olympic gold medalist, Gary Hall Jr. of Florida does some stretches before taking part in Cohasset's third annual Triathlon Sunday morning at Sandy Beach. Hall is a world-class athlete with Type 1 Juvenile Diabetes. Proceeds raised will benefit the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation.

Photos by Craig Goedecke

COHASSET TRIATHLON

Third annual Cohasset Triathlon results

Cohasset finishers

Overall Name	Time	Swim	Tran1	Bike	Tran2	Run
Kevin Norgeot, 1st place Cohasset male	1:03:41	6:50	1:44	32:33	1:14	21:22
Andrew Corry, 2nd place Cohasset male	1:04:47	6:54	1:21	33:06	1:08	22:21
Theodore Noon, 3rd place Cohasset male	1:05:26	5:55	2:00	35:10	1:51	20:32
Douglas Yeager	1:06:05	7:10	1:47	33:28	1:04	22:36
Jim Mitterando	1:06:19	6:50	3:42	31:17	2:03	22:28
Rob Simms	1:06:30	5:52	2:21	32:34	1:35	24:10
Judy Stavis, 1st place Cohasset female	1:06:44	5:59	1:47	34:14	1:24	23:22
Tom Baker	1:06:51	5:00	2:19	35:02	1:15	23:17
Gregory Weissman	1:06:55	5:23	2:05	32:00	1:16	26:12
John Flanagan, *swam 1/2 mile	1:07:47	13:51	1:10	31:11	1:11	20:25
Jennifer Lankow, 2nd place Cohasset female	1:10:33	6:15	1:52	39:28	1:06	21:54
Bill Mattey	1:11:07	8:21	2:55	33:52	1:43	24:19
Sarah Charron, 3rd place Cohasset female	1:11:45	6:42	1:54	38:54	1:26	22:50
Kevin Wrenn	1:12:03	6:36	1:45	36:03	1:39	26:01
Christopher Brinzey	1:12:22	7:52	2:11	36:10	1:42	24:28
John Cavanaro	1:12:23	6:42	2:14	36:53	1:33	25:04
Kim Spicer	1:12:25	6:46	2:19	36:27	1:37	25:18
Brett Bersson	1:12:50	8:37	2:06	35:33	1:22	25:14
Toby Miller	1:13:24	7:47	2:28	36:46	1:26	24:59
Nancy Fox	1:13:25	7:02	1:52	37:49	1:25	25:19
Barbara Wipf	1:13:31	6:37	3:00	39:37	1:32	22:46
Jeffrey Bernier	1:13:34	6:54	2:08	36:15	2:09	26:10
Terry Green	1:13:38	6:34	2:22	39:39	1:15	23:49
Bradford Thomas	1:13:40	6:41	2:18	37:05	1:30	26:08
Amy Farber	1:13:44	6:11	1:36	38:21	1:32	26:05
John Lengyel	1:13:52	8:00	2:11	34:52	1:02	27:50
Michael Galvin	1:13:53	6:52	2:21	35:49	1:51	27:03
Jeffrey Craig	1:14:22	7:53	3:21	36:41	1:24	25:06
Jenifer Hoffman	1:14:45	7:18	1:44	37:46	1:37	26:22
Paul Appleton	1:14:55	8:07	2:13	39:59	1:10	23:28
Mike Kearney	1:15:03	8:43	3:21	40:49	0:55	21:18
Michael Krumsiek	1:15:14	7:26	2:48	37:49	2:03	25:09
Tom Spicer	1:15:56	8:44	2:52	37:52	1:42	24:48
Caitlin Appleton	1:16:00	6:47	1:41	40:41	1:08	25:44
Matthew Steele	1:16:03	8:16	1:54	37:48	1:50	26:17
Jennifer Gallagher	1:16:08	7:50	2:35	39:23	1:29	24:53
Michael Fallon	1:16:10	7:58	3:01	36:20	2:27	26:27
Patrice Smith	1:16:15	7:56	1:54	39:25	1:04	25:58
Daniel Mccarron	1:16:37	8:19	1:48	39:55	1:11	25:26
Carolyn Coffey	1:16:38	7:34	2:20	39:50	1:00	25:56
Gabriel Gomez	1:16:46	6:58	1:45	41:14	1:15	25:35
David Lord	1:16:49	6:26	2:15	40:06	1:49	26:15
David Frederick	1:18:26	8:14	2:46	39:43	1:02	26:42
Patrick Waters	1:18:35	5:58	1:56	41:34	1:11	27:58
Kirk Jackisch	1:18:37	8:32	3:09	39:26	2:58	24:33
Cathy Forest	1:18:44	7:49	2:25	39:03	1:49	27:40
Craig Coffey	1:18:47	7:31	2:55	39:46	1:24	27:12
William Faulkner	1:18:55	7:50	3:38	37:01	2:07	28:20
Maurajane Rogers	1:19:01	7:20	2:20	41:00	0:55	27:29
Matthew Witkos	1:20:31	7:52	3:58	39:31	1:50	27:21
Michael Fechter	1:20:50	10:35	3:03	36:16	1:45	29:12
Aaron Albright	1:21:14	8:41	3:08	42:07	1:18	26:01
Bill Mack	1:21:27	7:06	4:52	41:27	1:16	26:47
Laura Ritz	1:22:02	7:56	2:41	42:39	1:25	27:22
Chris Herman	1:22:03	10:21	2:26	37:41	1:02	30:36
Courtney Finn	1:22:46	7:36	2:31	44:58	1:10	26:33
Rob Canavan	1:22:49	7:21	2:22	41:29	1:13	30:26
Stu Sanderson	1:22:51	7:44	2:29	41:12	1:56	29:31
Keith Van Etten	1:22:53	7:07	3:43	41:32	1:22	29:11
Megan Brinzey	1:22:59	8:43	3:51	40:49	1:47	27:51
Malcolm Nicholls	1:23:12	7:46	2:54	42:51	1:19	28:24
Ken Greer	1:23:20	8:57	2:57	42:42	1:00	27:47
Laura Stone	1:23:55	7:06	2:05	42:42	1:32	30:32
Stacy Mullaney	1:23:58	7:43	2:36	41:49	1:49	30:04
George Baumgarten	1:24:00	8:57	3:31	39:51	1:52	29:51
Paul Humphrey	1:24:18	7:51	3:49	42:34	1:43	28:23
Nicole Whitney	1:24:31	7:19	3:52	45:32	1:03	26:48
Michael Pecca	1:24:42	8:13	4:31	42:17	1:52	27:51
Eric Crews	1:25:02	11:19	3:42	38:38	2:24	29:00
Scott Bushley	1:25:10	8:19	3:04	42:12	1:52	29:45
Christopher Comeau	1:25:14	9:24	1:48	41:46	1:20	30:57
John Morgan	1:25:17	8:33	2:03	38:19	2:15	34:09
Andrew Quigley	1:25:21	9:50	4:35	40:53	1:17	28:47
Susan Franklin	1:25:21	8:31	2:37	39:45	1:53	32:37
Stephen Hines	1:25:29	9:24	2:58	41:40	2:21	29:07
Kari O'donnell	1:26:00	8:31	2:57	44:38	1:44	28:12
Tim Cavanaro	1:26:05	7:56	3:37	43:24	1:10	30:01
Joanne Hill	1:26:12	8:32	3:25	43:39	2:27	28:11
Mary Henry	1:26:14	7:57	3:18	43:57	1:20	29:42
Karen Puzella	1:26:23	8:48	2:32	43:34	1:11	30:21
Vaughn Littlejohn	1:26:38	7:48	4:02	42:56	1:48	30:06
Alexander Shipp	1:26:40	6:56	4:16	46:14	1:14	28:02
Marci Comeau	1:26:58	7:52	2:32	42:44	2:00	31:51
Gary Cohen	1:27:04	8:30	3:44	42:54	2:02	29:57
Jessica Patterson	1:27:23	7:49	2:38	47:05	1:22	28:31
Andrew Willard	1:27:23	9:07	2:58	38:50	2:16	34:14
Joe Ryan	1:27:23	11:19	2:30	42:08	1:55	29:33
Maxwell Shipp	1:27:27	7:29	4:45	44:33	2:27	28:15
Julie Rafferty	1:27:38	9:24	2:14	43:08	1:43	31:10
Ronald Sacks	1:27:38	7:57	2:55	37:24	2:43	36:41
Stephen Whetstone	1:27:42	9:45	3:25	42:40	2:09	29:45
Melissa Barrett	1:27:43	9:12	3:24	44:07	1:33	29:29
Robert Donahue	1:27:44	7:35	4:08	41:20	1:57	32:46
Matthew Beggan	1:27:52	7:27	3:24	45:50	2:03	29:10
Gwen Fitzgerald	1:27:55	9:41	2:59	40:26	2:22	32:28
Kate Richardsson	1:28:05	10:07	3:36	42:25	1:55	30:04
Thomas Koncius	1:28:35	9:38	2:11	41:58	2:41	32:09
Douglas Mclellan	1:28:37	9:02	3:52	42:53	1:22	31:29
Casey Anderson	1:28:54	6:36	3:46	45:43	1:42	31:09
Heather Comerford	1:28:56	7:44	3:00	43:55	1:52	32:27
Patricia Berube	1:29:07	7:01	4:47	45:08	2:26	29:47
Peter Robinson	1:29:17	9:06	3:05	41:36	1:49	33:43
Linda Sable	1:29:34	8:31	3:24	43:16	1:41	32:44
Paul Berube	1:29:38	6:59	5:20	48:53	1:21	27:08
Christine Mccarron	1:30:12	9:58	4:27	44:20	1:07	30:22
Linda Fechter	1:31:11	11:14	2:33	44:57	1:27	31:01
Michele Sacks	1:31:44	4:58	7:36	47:11	2:34	29:26
Julia Dewaal	1:31:52	8:33	4:23	47:12	2:04	29:42
Paul Canney	1:32:08	8:07	4:13	42:59	3:02	33:48
Josephine Lee	1:32:53	10:40	2:14	46:33	1:39	31:48
Kimberlee Alemian	1:33:52	8:01	4:37	43:59	2:28	34:49
Michael Comerford	1:34:08	7:22	4:15	48:46	1:23	32:23
Thomas Shipp	1:34:13	8:56	3:56	49:16	1:11	30:55
Merrill Mahoney	1:34:55	9:14	3:52	44:04	3:27	34:19
Cheryl Stelljes	1:35:02	9:55	2:50	48:36	1:40	32:02
Steve Golden	1:35:08	8:05	5:57	41:00	3:33	36:35
Deborah Donahue	1:35:49	10:58	5:09	47:30	2:17	29:57
Richard Griffin	1:36:19	6:52	3:20	53:45	2:06	30:17
Charlie Downing	1:36:50	10:10	6:09	49:07	1:16	30:10
Valerie Colliton	1:46:18	9:46	4:46	51:54	3:27	36:27
Paul Berube	1:48:53	9:09	7:08	46:21	3:27	42:49
Michelle Berube	1:50:20	6:58	4:13	54:51	1:32	42:48
Kerry Dunn	2:03:05	11:45	6:44	1:05:19	2:54	36:25
John Dunn	2:03:09	11:47	6:41	1:05:32	2:44	36:27
Kathy Bergers	2:04:44	12:33	7:02	55:10	2:57	47:04

Kaye defends triathlon title

By Jay N. Miller
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

Olympic team tri-athlete Jarrod Shoemaker, who set a course record in winning the 2008 Cohasset Triathlon, couldn't be there Sunday to defend his title, but his family made sure nobody forgot about him.

Alicia Kaye, who happens to be Mrs. Shoemaker, successfully defended her women's championship with a 39-second victory over Amanda Felder, a transplanted Texan who lives in Nashua, N.H. And if Jarrod Shoemaker wasn't there to take men's honors, he sent his kid brother, Jacob, who managed to grab second place.

Gloucester's Janda Ricci-Munn was the first competitor across the finish line, in an unofficial time of 58:59. Jacob Shoemaker, 18, was next at 1:00:29, with Dean Phillips of Wenham third at 1:01:02.

Those were the highlights Sunday as 950 athletes in several age classes competed in the latest installment of the Cohasset Triathlon, which combines swimming, biking and running. Racers swim a quarter-mile in the ocean off Sandy Beach, bike over a 12-mile course, and then run 3.2 miles to the finish line.

Tide conditions delayed Sunday's start a bit, and the wave action was an added challenge, but aside from a couple of racers who took spills on their bike leg, there were no major problems.

"We had a very fast race with a great elite field," race director Bill Burnett said.

"There were no major problems, and we had over 950 competitors. The best thing is that about 300 of them were beginners, doing their first triathlon."

Kaye is far from a beginner, as the native of British Columbia became a pro in 2005. This year's race was a bigger challenge than it appeared, for a knee injury had sidelined her for five months this winter. Kaye managed only four weeks of running to get ready, while also finishing her master's degree in athletic counseling at Springfield College. She noted her husband was busy running a triathlon in Des Moines, Iowa, on Sunday.

"It's always good to be familiar with the course, and running Cohasset last year definitely helped me," Kaye said. "The most challenging part was the swim, no doubt, because it was really wavy. It was very difficult to keep your head up to see the moorings, difficult to negotiate the course. Once I got on land, I just put my head down, hoping to go as long and as hard as I could. I really didn't have any idea of where the other women were after we left the water."

Closest to Kaye was Felder, who just moved to New Hampshire this month after getting married in March and earning a doctorate degree in bioengineering at the University of California-San Diego. Although she finished a scant 39 ticks behind the winner, Felder, a Houston native and graduate of Rice University, never felt she had serious contact with the reigning champion. Kaye (1:03:41) and Felder (1:04:20) finished ninth and 11th overall.

"Not really. I never had contact with Alicia. She led wire to wire," Felder said. "The first time I saw her after the swim was at the finish line, but my eyes are bad (at distances) so I might've been closer than I thought."

The racer who's been living in La Jolla until recently didn't find the raw wind or choppy water too daunting.

"I don't think the weather played much of a role," Felder said. "My swim portion went pretty well, and I didn't feel the waves were too bad. And, we get cloudy days in California, and the Pacific can be pretty cold, too. As a first-time racer on this course, there are a lot of turns on the bike course, but I got through that OK. I generally do the Olympic distance triathlons, but these shorter ones are fun, and definitely different."

On the men's side, Ricci-Munn had battled his way to a third place finish in 2008. On Sunday he was in the thick of things from the start, but the major impediment to his race was his good friend, Dean Phillips. The 6-4, 200-pound Phillips is a monster on the cycling leg, but Ricci-Munn usually can turn in a better running time. As the duo biked along, with Phillips pulling away easily, Ricci-Munn knew he had to be patient.

"I came in here today with very few expectations," said Ricci-Munn, 33, who runs a specified training company in Gloucester.

"The way things began, I didn't have any better expectations: the swim leg was like trying to make headway in a washing machine. Then, after that, I know my good buddy Dean Phillips is a phenom on the bike. I had to get through both those things, and I knew if I kept it together, I might have a chance to run him down in the last leg. Running is my strength, although I'm pretty good at the bike, too. I was able to catch him on the run."

Said Phillips: "I know he's a really fast runner, of course. I'm strongest on the bike. We're good friends and we train together a lot, so I knew he would be coming after me on the run. The swimming was really tough for me today – the swells never let you get comfortable. But I got past that and had a good bike leg, but then Ricci-Munn passed me on the run, looking cool and collected. Then, Jacob Shoemaker passed me and he was really moving. He looked great."

The younger Shoemaker, eight years his brother's junior, was making his Cohasset debut, and his second-place finish made it memorable. Jacob became a budding tri-athlete in 2005 when his big brother gave him one of his old competition bikes.

"I swam and ran in high school," noted Jacob, who lives in Sudbury. "When Jarrod gave me his bike, I began trying triathlons, and I've really enjoyed it. It's hard not to get caught up in it, when your brother and your sister-in-law are both professionals. This was a fun competition, even if not ideal conditions. I just wanted to come down, experience this race and have some fun. Jarrod and Alicia have always supported me, and we train together a lot, so coming to do Cohasset was a natural for me."

The triathlon also included a bevy of amateur athletes, many of them local residents happy to join the pros in this demanding event. One such regular at Cohasset is John Edwards, a Scituate native now living in Duxbury. Edwards finished back in the pack and was unconcerned with his time.

"There was a lot of wave action today," Edwards said with a sigh.

"You couldn't really see, so other swimmers would bang into you. If it all goes right, you can finish that swim portion in seven or eight minutes, but it is not very easy on a day like this. But the biking and running courses are very nice, and it's a fine event for a good cause, so it's really an enjoyable day."

This year the Cohasset event is part of a newly constituted Massachusetts series, with similar events in Marlborough and Gloucester as the season goes on. All involved raved about the quality of the Cohasset event.

"Cohasset is always such a treat," Kaye said. "Of all the races we do, this one really does everything in a big way, first-class all the way, with super planning and organization. I'm more than happy to keep coming back to Cohasset."

Said Phillips: "Cohasset is the best race in the state. The preparation, the setting, the community help, and all the volunteers just make this one the standard every other race is shooting for."



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

USA Triathlon team members pose for a group photo after participating in Cohasset's third annual Triathlon Sunday morning at Sandy Beach Parking lot. Pictured is Trevor Hellen, Grant Rice, Jake Shoemaker, Stephanie Moroney, Tim Stieskal, Austin Noris, Will Adams and Steve Wright and USA Triathlon Athlete Development Coordinator Steve Kelley.



COURTESY PHOTO

Top Row: Harry Seraikas, Alex Norton, Jeffrey Powers, Jack Donohue, Martin Buckley, Sam Murphy, Patrick Holway, Coach Mills, Danny Axelson, Tim Gillis, Brain Counihan
Bottom Row: AJ Kucinski, Sean Mavilia, Tim Giuggio, Chris Norton, Mike Lund, Hollis Hunnewell, Ben Buckey, Conor Naughton
In Front: Curtis Golden and Sam Murphy

Cohasset U13 laxers win TTL championship

The Cohasset U13 TTL Select Lacrosse Team won the 2009 Championship in a dominant "leave-nothing-to-doubt" performance in a victory over Hanover last Friday night by a score of 6 – 2 in the final game of the season. The TTL (Town Tournament League) is a regional select lacrosse league featuring teams of the best players from towns all over the South Shore at both the U13 and U15 levels. The Cohasset squad came in as the # 1 seed and boasted an undefeated regular season record that they knew might be tested by Hanover – the defending '08 Champions. However, from the opening whistle, the kids were determined to make sure that they controlled the action and the outcome as they played a near perfect game from start to finish to insure the win.

Having handed Hanover their only loss of the season, the kids knew that they were going to come in and try to make a statement right from the start, but it was the Cohasset squad that did all the "writing" on this day with outstanding play in every aspect of the game that put Hanover back on their heels from the very start. Our "Iron Wall" close defense – Harry Seraikas, Alex Norton, Tim Gillis, and Jack Donohue - were absolutely impenetrable and shut down just about every offensive threat that Hanover could muster. Switching seamlessly between our "Tiger" zone and man-to-man coverage, they frustrated Hanover's top scorers and produced multiple key turnovers that gave our offense plenty of opportunity to work their magic at the other end of the field. Conor Naughton (game MVP) stood tall in between the pipes for the entire game providing the backbone to the defensive effort as he stuffed several close in shots and stopped almost every outside volley as if he was playing catch in the back yard. Brian Counihan with excellent goalie play throughout the season, was also ready if needed, but won the "Unsung Hero" award for insisting that Conor finish out as the game's starter.

The transition game was in good hands as well as midfield quarterbacks Danny Axelson and Sam Morris controlled the face-offs and our possessions by quickly moving the ball up the field and executing both our settled plays and fast break scoring drives to perfection with both of them notching key goals throughout the contest. We also saw outstanding two-way play from their line mates – Jeffrey Powers, Curtis Golden, Chris Norton, Ben Buckley (who had a sick lefty snipe to seal the deal on a broken Hanover play) and Pat Holway who pulled a "Bobby Orr" for another sensational midfield led goal. Defensive specialists Tim Giuggio and Mike Lund made life miserable for Hanover's midfield troops as their relentless pressure up top made it next to impossible for them to keep a possession very long, let alone get any offensive momentum going.

The attack trio of Martin Buckley, Sam Murphy, and AJ Kucinski, whose perfect execution of fast break and settled offensive sets had been a key offensive strength all season, proved why they deserved that recognition by igniting the team's scoring with precision passing, back door cuts, quick dekes and dodges, and laser-like marksmanship. Hollis Hunnewell and Sean Mavilia anchored the 4th quarter attack and kept the pressure (and the ball) in Cohasset's offensive end for the remaining time on the clock.

Community Center Summer Gymnastics starts July 14

The South Shore Community Center Gymnastic Summer Programs begin on Tuesdays July 14th through August 27th. There are a variety of classes for your child to enjoy to beat the summer blues!

Gymnastics for Girls-Beginners ,Ages 4-6, Tuesdays, July 14, 7 weeks 3:30-4:30, $89.25M/ $93.00NM

Gymnastics for Girls-Beginner/Intermediate, Ages 7-11, Tuesdays, July 14, 7 weeks, 5:30-6:30, $89.25M/ $93.00NM

Sports for Kids, Girls & Boys, Ages 4-6, Tuesday, July 14, 7 weeks, 4:30-5:30, $89.25M/$93.00NM

Gymnastic/Sports & More for Boys & Girls, Ages 4-10, Monday-Thursday, 9:30-1:00, $130M/$140NM

Session I , August, 3, 4, 5, 6 ,Session II, August 10, 11, 12, 13, Session III, August 17, 18, 19, 20, Session IV, August 24, 25, 26, 27

Registration may be taken over the phone with a credit card by calling 781-383-0088 or by visiting the office between Monday and Thursday from 9 to 11AM.



4th of July SALE

TODAY–SUNDAY

FOR HER

WOMEN'S FASHION CLEARANCE **SAVE 50%–75%***
off original prices when you **take an extra 40% off** almost all permanently reduced summer fashions, plus handbags, shoes, fashion jewelry and accessories.

WOMEN'S SWIMWEAR & SANDALS **40% OFF***
A large selection. Make a splash in summer's must-have styles.

DESIGNER HANDBAGS **30% OFF***
A selection of the latest bags from your favorite designers, going on now.**

FOR HIM

MEN'S FASHION CLEARANCE **SAVE 60%–75%***
off original prices when you **take an extra 50% off** almost all permanently reduced items.

MEN'S DESIGNER SPORTSWEAR, SUITS, SPORTCOATS & TROUSERS **30%–50% OFF***
A great selection from American and European designers.

FOR HOME

BEDDING, SHEETS, COMFORTERS & PILLOWS **20%–60% OFF**
A great selection, including lowest prices of the season.

ALL BATH TOWELS **20%–30% OFF**
Plus, get a **free beach towel** with your 100.00 towel purchase (a 40.00 value), while they last!

SELECT COOKWARE **30% OFF**
Plus, **free gifts** with purchases of Le Creuset, Cuisinart and All-Clad cookware. See below for details.†

KITCHEN ELECTRICS **20%–60% OFF**
A great selection of coffee brewers and hard-working kitchen equipment.

LUGGAGE **40%–50% OFF**
A selection from Victorinox, Delsey and more, perfect for your summer getaway.

FURNITURE **40% OFF**
A great selection at the lowest prices of the season. Plus, **save 50%–60%** on discontinued pieces and floor samples.

ALL MATTRESSES **SAVE 40%–55%**
when you **take an extra 15% off** already-reduced prices. Plus, **save 55%–70%** on select closeout Shifman and Kluft styles.

HANDMADE RUGS **SAVE 65%**
Our entire collection of one-of-a-kind handmade Oriental rugs in our international gallery.

Savings off regular, original and already-reduced prices.

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bloomingdales.com

Sale ends July 5, 2009. *Certain designer and brand exclusions apply; see sales associate for details. Extra savings exclude Women's Designer Collections and Women's Swimwear. **Designer handbag sale ends July 19, 2009. **Reg./Orig. prices reflect offering prices. Savings may not be based on actual sales. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.** Savings off regular, original and already-reduced prices. Some items may be included in sales already in progress or in future sales. Some items are great values. No adjustments to prior purchases. Quantities may be limited; not all styles in all stores; colors vary by store. †With Le Creuset, get a free white stoneware casserole with your 200.00 purchase. With Cuisinart 12-pc. Chef's Classic cookware set, get a free tea kettle (mail-in bonus) plus a 25.00 Bloomingdale's gift card (terms and conditions apply). With All-Clad cookware sets, get a free au gratin pan with a 250.00 purchase (mail-in bonus), plus a free 5½-qt. round oven and mittens with a 500.00 purchase. Mail-in bonus sent directly from manufacturer. ††Offer ends July 5, 2009; Subject to credit approval; please see a sales associate for complete details. Maximum savings on furniture 250.00; mattresses 100.00. No furniture except living room seating and occasional tables at Willowbrook Mall. Furniture and mattresses not at Walt Whitman Mall or Short Hills. Furniture, mattresses and rugs not at Soho, Bridgewater Commons, Lenox Square, North Michigan Avenue, Old Orchard Center, Mall of America or our California stores. Furniture and mattresses must be delivered from our central warehouse; delivery fees apply. No home items or luggage at Beverly Center. No home items or luggage at Soho, Beverly Center, Bridgewater Commons or North Michigan Avenue. No fashion at Oakbrook Center, Medinah Temple or Las Vegas. Bloomingdale's is not responsible for any typographical or pictorial errors. Prices, savings and selection may differ on Bloomingdales.com. Rugs not available online.

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Hingham's Fourth weekend is family-oriented

By Carol Britton Meyer
CMEYER@CNC.COM

The Fourth of July Parade Committee is keeping its fingers crossed in the hopes that July 4 will dawn bright and sunny, in sharp contrast to the recent rainy stretch.

The weekend celebration features many fun-filled events — fireworks, a road race, a pancake breakfast, the traditional Hingham Fourth of July parade attended by thousands of spectators from near and far, a band concert, and a vintage baseball game — a true old-fashioned holiday celebration.

"The committee is hoping for good weather and no rain — at least not until after the parade!" said Fourth of July Parade Committee Chairman Mary Ann Blackmur. "The DPW has been busy getting the parade route spic and span, and the whole town is awaiting in giddy anticipation Hingham's slice of American Pie."

"Boss Clown and all the Shriner Clowns are looking forward to another year of entertaining us all along the parade route," Blackmur said. "Once again the Sr. Boston Crusaders Drum and Bugle Corp will make you march in place or at least tap your toe as they march along the parade route." New this year is the 7th regiment Drum and Bugle Corp from Connecticut. Many community organizations will be participating this year including The Jones Street Association and the Bare Cove Fire Brigade.

The Committee would like to include more classic/antique cars in the parade. To download an application, visit www.hinghamjuly4th.org. There is no registration fee this year due to the current economic climate. Donations are suggested but not required.

Classic/antique car owners who would like to participate in the parade may also call Committee member Jim Drew (617-279-5304) to register, or just show up at the high school parking lot off Union Street at 8:45 a.m. on the day of the parade.

"This year we celebrate America's birthday, and next year we will be celebrating both America's birthday and Hingham's 375th birthday," Blackmur noted. "We need the support of the entire community to help make it a great parade and celebration." Visit www.hinghamjuly4th.org for sponsorship levels. Donations may also be mailed to: Hingham July 4th Parade, 210 Central St., Hingham, MA 02043.

"This is a community parade sponsored by generous businesses and individuals," Blackmur said. "We are grateful for their support."

Fourth of July weekend events include:

Sat., July 4:

• 7 a.m., The Hingham Recreation Commission Road Race, "51 Years and Running," begins at the Middle School, 1103 Main St., with a ceremony at the finish line. Visit www.hinghamrec.com for registration forms and more information or call Mark Thorell or Amy Maree at (781) 741-1464. The race, which attracted nearly 2,000 runners last year, covers a 4.6-mile stretch along historic Main Street, finishing under the giant American flag in Hingham Square. The race benefits Hingham Recreation programs and provides summer scholarships to the popular summer playground program for up to 30 children. Runners of all ages are invited to sign-up and to take part in this timeless Hingham tradition.

• 9 a.m. — As a part of Hingham's Fourth of July celebration, the Old Ship Meeting House, 90 Main St., will be open for an hour before and after the parade. This is an opportunity for visitors to enjoy and learn more about this historic building and national treasure. Built by the people of Hingham in 1681, Old Ship is the oldest building in continuing ecclesiastical use in the United States; the only surviving First Period New England Meeting House; and a National Historic Landmark.

Following the parade, the OSC youth group will sell tie-dyed items on the Parish Hall lawn to pay for scholarships for underprivileged children to attend the Rosebud South Dakota camp. For more information, visit www.wowayankesummercamp.org/Donate.html.

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PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Thousands of spectators arrived at Hingham Harbor for last year's fireworks display and celebration sponsored by the Hingham Lions Club. This year's event is Sunday, July 5.



Hingham's Fourth weekend is family-oriented

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• From 7-9:45 a.m. or until the pancakes run out, stop by the annual Hingham-Weymouth Kiwanis Club Pancake Breakfast on Hingham Common at Middle and Main Streets, where flapjacks will be flipped rain or shine, served with sausages, orange juice, coffee, and milk.

• At 10 a.m. the Fourth of July Parade ("Our Favorite Places" theme) featuring Uncle Sam, bands, floats, antique cars, and more steps out from Hingham High School, traveling down historic Main Street and arriving at Station Street at about noontime. Prizes are awarded for different categories of floats.

• A concert by the Satuit Band will top off the fun-filled holiday at about 7:15 p.m. at the Hingham Harbor gazebo.

Sun., July 5

• 2 p.m., Annual Summer Classic Vintage Baseball Game featuring The Coopers vs. The Derbys at Talbot Field, 51 Burditt Ave. The event, which is hosted by the Hingham Historical Society, also includes a barbecue, popcorn, and lots of family fun.

People of all ages will enjoy this emceed event. Players with nicknames such as "Dots," "Chips," and "May-Day" will stroll through the crowd in character between at-bats.

• 6 p.m., Holiday celebration and fireworks, sponsored by the Hingham Lions Club at the Hingham Bathing Beach off Rte. 3A. Start time for fireworks is approximately 9 p.m. Vendors will offer fried dough, lemonade, sausages, and other food items. Don't miss "the best fireworks display on the South Shore." All boats must be anchored in the Harbor by 8 p.m.

For further information about Hingham's Fourth of July celebration, its history, the parade committee, detours, parking restrictions, and a parade map, visit www.hinghamjuly4th.org.

Parade buttons

Parade buttons bearing the winning design are sold for $1 around town prior to the event to raise funds to help pay for the parade. The Hingham-Hull Rotary Club will sell the remaining buttons on July 4.

T-shirts with the button design on the front are now on sale for $10 in both children's and adult sizes at various locations, including GettiGear on North Street through July 4. Any remaining t-shirts will be sold during the parade.

It's not too late to drop off or mail a parade fund donation or to be a parade sponsor. Checks made payable to the Hingham July 4th Parade Fund may be sent to 210 Central St., ATTN. Hingham July 4th Parade Fund, Hingham, MA 02043.

Members of the community who would like to help out on the day of the parade are asked to contact Committee Chairman Mary Ann Blackmur at mblackmur@comcast.net.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAF

British redcoat Peter Peahulis leans out of formation to see what was slowing the unit's advance during last year's Fourth of July Parade. This year's parade steps off July 4 at 10 a.m.









Lindley O'Day, 5, of Cohasset holds onto her sister Reeve, 1, before the start of the show.

Summer fun at the library

Toe Jam Puppet Band comes to town

Staff photos by Robin Chan





A pack of children reach up to pop as many bubbles as they can at the start of the Toe Jam Puppet Band's show on Tuesday evening at the Paul Pratt Library.

(Top) Tom Poitras of the Toe Jam Puppet Band entertains the children with his silly singing on Tuesday.



Children rush to fill the trash can with colored paper after it was dumped all over them by Vinny Lovegrove.



Olivia Hansen, 8, of Cohasset laughs after her brother, Chase, 4, jumps on her back for a piggy back ride during the Toe Jam Puppet Band's show on Tuesday.



Joseph Protulis, 9, of Cohasset can't believe that Vinny Lovegrove of the Toe Jam Puppet Band put a pink wig on his head after volunteering as an alien during the show on Tuesday.



Annie Toomey, 8 left, plays patty cakes with Margaret Curly, 7, both of Cohasset before the start of the Toe Jam Puppet Band show.



Vinny Lovegrove of the Toe Jam Puppet Band dances with Annie Toomey, 8, of Cohasset while the rest of the children dance with their partners on Tuesday.

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1 Offer expires July 31, 2009. Payments as low as $125 per month and save $90 per window. Not valid with any other offers or prior purchases. This offer is only available on purchase of five or more windows. Financing available with approved credit only. Available only at participating locations. See your local Renewal by Andersen location for details. Renewal by Andersen of Greater Massachusetts and New Hampshire is an independently owned and operated retailer. MA license number 149601. The ENERGY STAR mark is a trademark of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The Green Seal logo is a mark of Green Seal, Inc. All rights reserved. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are marks of Andersen Corporation. © 2009 Andersen Corporation.



Mark Kupsc and Tess Hillier tearing tissue and newspaper to make their own recycled paper.

Pre-school exploration!

Community Center offers summer program

The children attending this week's Pre-School Exploration Program at the South Shore Community Center had a hands on experience as they explored the theme of recycling. The children created recycled paper. They tended our organic garden and made felt chicks out of lamb's wool.

There are still openings available in the Exploration Program through Aug. 6th. Weekly topics include butterflies, woodland creatures and New England Wildlife. Please call 781-383-0088 for more Information



Charlotte and Ned Torrey are felting lambs wool to make a tiny bird keepsake.



Teacher, Marty Donoghue shows David McSweeney how to finish the paper making process as Ned and Charlotte Torrey look on.



The children, Charlotte Torrey, David McSweeney, Tess Hillier, Ned Torrey and Mark Kupsc began Recycling week with a trip to the library.

COHASSET RECREATION

Field trips for Summer Xtreme

Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office, or visit www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

Summer Xtreme – Students entering grades six through nine will travel to field trip destinations around the region. With a $99 per week fee, Cohasset Recreation Department is bridging the gap many parents face each summer, the gap between the quality and affordability of summer programs. The program is filling fast and the following programs still have openings.

What's in store this summer?

Week two: July 6 to 9, Codzilla boat ride and Boston Bowl and Billiards.

Week six: Aug. 3 to 6, Paw Sox and Fenway Park Tour/Tomb.

Week seven: Aug. 10 to 13, Water Wizz and laser tag.

The program will meet four days a week, Monday through Thursday, with field trips on Tuesdays and Thursdays. On Mondays and Wednesdays, the group of about 45 middle school students will participate in various sports, crafts, challenges, team builders and social activities. The program is supervised by counselors and directors with many years of experience working with children.

Girls Basketball Clinic – Cohasset High School. Girls varsity coach Jack Levangie will instruct a girl's basketball clinic July 14 through 17, from 9 a.m. to noon, for girls in grades four through eight. Fee is $99 and includes a T-shirt. Registration can be done online.

Yoga – Cohasset Town Hall. Hatha yoga classes include moving meditation with gentle stretching and strengthening postures with breathing exercises to decrease stress and increase flexibility. Cost is $8 drop-in. Meets Thursdays, at 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Afternoon Jam Sessions – Cohasset Recreation Center. Aspiring musicians can come down to the Recreation Center on Sundays, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., and get together and play music. Thanks to the generosity of Crossroads Music of Hanover, amps and drums will be available on site. Musicians should bring their own instruments and may bring their own equipment. Cost is $6 per visit or an all-access pass of $20 for five weeks.

WOMPATUCK

Pond investigation is Saturday

Unless otherwise noted, events meet at the Wompatuck State Park Visitors Center, are free of charge and open to all. No pre-registration is required. Reasonable accommodations available upon advance request. For more information, call park interpreter Bill at 781-749-7160. Wompatuck State Park is on Union Street, off Free Street, in Hingham. Programs sponsored by the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation. For information, visit the DCR events calendar at mass.gov/dcr/events.

Pond Investigation – Saturday, July 4, 10 to 11 a.m. Use the park's nets and buckets to discover what lives in the waters of Wompatuck State Park. Follow the park road down to Boundary Pond, where the group will meet. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Rain will cancel the event.

Family Nature Exploration – Saturday, July 4, 1 to 2 p.m. Be prepared to use sketch pads, binoculars, hand lenses, field or pond nets, or field guides while discovering the natural world of Wompatuck State Park. Each week a different aspect of the park. For adults and school-age children. Meet at the Visitors Center. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Rain cancels the exploration.

Kidleidoscope – Sunday, July 5, 1 to 2 p.m. Pre-school age children with a caregiver can join the Park Interpreter for some fun that is just for the little ones. Each week attendees will explore a nature topic by exploring the world around them, reading a story and completing a fun craft project. This program will be repeated on Thursday, July 9. Meet at the Visitors Center. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Meets rain or shine.

Wompatuck Hike – Wednesday, July 8, 9 to 10:30 a.m. Join the Park Interpreter for a recreational hike on the trails of Wompatuck State Park. Participants will cover about 3 to 4 miles of moderately difficulty trails. Route will vary weekly. Wear sturdy shoes and bring water. This program is for adults and older children. Meet in front of the Visitors Center. Rain cancels the hike.

Animal Hide and Seek – Wednesday, July 8, 2 to 3 p.m. Come along on a walk through the woods to look for signs that animals left behind as they seek out food and hide from predators. Meet in front of the Visitors Center. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Rain cancels the event.

Kidleidoscope – Thursday, July 9, 10 to 11 a.m. Pre-school age children with a caregiver can join the Park Interpreter for some fun that is just for the little ones. Each week attendees will explore a nature topic by exploring the world around them, reading a story and completing a fun craft project. This program is a repeat of the program on Sunday, July 5. Meet at the Visitors Center. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Meets rain or shine.

Junior Ranger Program – Friday, July 10, 3 to 4 p.m. The program will capture the imagination of young people through activities that grow future stewards of the environment. This free program is for children ages 8 through12, who will receive their official Junior Ranger Activity Guide, complete a fun activity with the Park Interpreter and be on their way to earning a Junior Ranger Patch and certificate. Meet at the Visitors Center. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Rain will cancel the program.

Family Campfire – Friday, July 10, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Join others for a family campfire. Attendees will toast marshmallows, tell stories, play games and enjoy a crackling campfire. Wear weather appropriate clothing and bring something to sit on. Meet at campsite #R75. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Rain cancels the event.

Family Nature Exploration – Saturday, July 11, 1 to 2 p.m. Be prepared to use sketch pads, binoculars, hand lenses, field or pond nets, or field guides while discovering the natural world of Wompatuck State Park. Each week a different aspect of the park. For adults and school-age children. Meet at the Visitor Centers. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Rain cancels the exploration.

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

MONDAY, JUNE 22

3:07 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** assist citizen.

7:57 a.m. **Howard Gleason Road,** fire, investigation. Caller reports the carbon monoxide detectors in the basement are going off. This was an alarm malfunction; no problems.

9:04 a.m. **Pleasant St.,** fire, investigation. 911 caller reports a very strong inside odor of gas. Box has been struck. National Grid has been notified and responding. Gas company has been cancelled per the fire captain. Companies tied up ventilating the building. Fire captain requesting wire inspector to the scene. National Grid has arrived on scene.

10:48 a.m. **Elm St.,** animal complaint. Walk-in party reports a half-dead pigeon on her front lawn.

11:01 a.m. **King St.,** illegal dumping. Caller reports someone has dumped their trash in his Dumpster. Officer reports the landlord at this business does not want to press charges with persons involved. Officer to contact party and follow up with a report.

12:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious vehicle; verbal warning.

1 p.m. **King St.,** downed tree. Caller reports large tree has come down blocking both sides of the road. Officer request National Grid and DPW to be notified.

2:39 p.m. **Cushing Road,** fire, investigation.

6:49 p.m. **North Main St.,** threats. Caller would like to report threats that were made to her earlier today. Caller is out of town at her daughter's house. Officer will be calling her.

8 p.m. **North Main St.,** vandalism report. Caller would like to report vandalism. Caller states the tires on a vehicle in her driveway have been flattened. Officer trying to catch up with a vehicle the caller believes is the male who is harassing her.

8:04 p.m. **Lower King St.,** motor vehicle stop. Arrest: Brian D. Crawford, 49, 494 Washington St., Pembroke. Charges: Stalking; vandalize property; threat to commit crime.

10:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

TUESDAY, JUNE 23

1:23 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:01 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:18 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation issued.

6:33 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

7:23 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

11:43 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** property recovered. Walk-in party reports finding an electric scooter.

1:01 p.m. **Elm St.,** threats. A 64-year-old Cohasset woman being summonsed on threat to commit a crime.

2:23 p.m. **Rust Way,** vandalism report. Walk-in party would like to see an officer regarding a past vandalism to his motor vehicle.

5:53 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a male and female soliciting in the area. They stated to the caller they are from Clean Water Action.Org. Caller states they were looking for money. Officer reports the director will be calling headquarters to speak with sergeant on duty. They will not be soliciting anymore tonight.

6:23 p.m. **Bancroft Road,** suspicious activity. Officer out with two more solicitors at this location. They have been advised to leave the area for the night.

6:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

6:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

6:54 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

7:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

11:39 p.m. **Black Horse Lane,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a white sedan came flying up her driveway and then pulled out. She states the vehicle is on the street with its lights out.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24

12:29 a.m. **Margin St.,** public service. All low-lying areas on the shore are flooded due to the tide.

1:55 a.m. **Parker Ave.,** abandoned 911 call. Line busy on callback. Resident states no one was near the phone.

2:20 a.m. **Parker Ave.,** assist citizen. Caller states when he checked his telephone after an abandoned 911 call the line was dead. He will be notifying his phone company. He wanted the police department aware of the situation in case another 911 call came in.

10:38 a.m. **Stoneleigh Lane,** neighborhood disturbance. Caller reports her neighbor is blocking the roadway so they cannot get their vehicle through. Officer reports there is no issue with where the vehicle is parked at this time.

10:51 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Lower King St.** Callers are reporting a motor vehicle crash at this location. Police on scene reporting injuries. Sergeant requests tow truck for one vehicle at this time. Sergeant requesting a second tow truck to the scene.

11:25 a.m. **Little Harbor Road,** recovered property. Caller reports finding a set of keys, a pair of sneakers and a pair of socks outside of his house next to a window that was halfway open. Sergeant reports no entry was gained to the residence. Property has been recovered at this time.

11:35 a.m. **Ripley Road,** power outage. Caller reports power outage in the area. National Grid notified and E3 going to investigate.

12:16 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

2:30 p.m. **Pleasant St. and Depot Ct.,** public service. National Grid requesting a cruiser for approximately two minutes to stand by while they replace a fuse on a pole.

3:08 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party reports a license plate was stolen off his vehicle. No report needed at this time, incident happened in another jurisdiction.

4:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

5:03 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

5:29 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

9:59 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** larceny report. Caller reports sometime overnight last night her GPS and other items were stolen out of her car in her driveway.

10:06 p.m. **Summer St.,** suspicious person. Scituate Police report they received a phone call from a resident stating the missing male from earlier may be walking past St. Anthony Church toward North Scituate. Male is wearing a dark hooded sweatshirt. Officer reports the male may be a known party who was seen in the same area about a half hour ago.

11:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

11:27 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Forest Circle,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

THURSDAY, JUNE 25

7:04 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

7:31 a.m. **Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop; officer en route, male in custody. Arrest: Edmar A. Souza, 25, Skyline Drive, Braintree. Charges: Operating a motor vehicle after license suspension; speeding.

8:55 a.m. **Beechwood and King streets,** motor vehicle crash.

9:04 a.m. **Elm St.,** prisoner transport.

9:36 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

11:41 a.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Caller reports kids parking to jump off the bridge. This is also creating a traffic hazard.

12:04 p.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

12:12 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle crash.

12:22 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

1:59 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** traffic enforcement.

2 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

2:05 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking complaint. Caller reports illegally parked cars at this location. Two vehicles tagged.

2:12 p.m. **Doane St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a baby fox that can't walk is in the middle of the road. Message was left for the ACO. Officer has put the animal down. DPW will be picking it up.

2:15 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

2:27 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

2:32 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

2:42 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking enforcement. Three vehicles tagged.

2:55 p.m. **Ridge Top Road and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation issued.

3:02 p.m. **Highland Ave.,** parking complaint/motor vehicle blocking. Caller reports a BMW parked in front of the fire hydrant at this location. Officer reports vehicle has been tagged.

3:34 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

3:36 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

3:39 pm. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

7:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

7:23 p.m. **North Main St.,** traffic enforcement.

7:44 p.m. **Parker Ave.,** breaking and entering boat. Caller reports his boat was broken into.

7:56 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

8:57 p.m. **Church St.,** larceny report. Caller reports he let two parties use his bathroom and they stole money. Notified Scituate and Norwell. Caller reports money has been located, notified Scituate and Norwell.

11:27 p.m. **Smith Place,** disturbance. 911 caller reports he heard a knock on the side of his house.

FRIDAY, JUNE 26

9:42 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

1:41 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** traffic enforcement.

1:48 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

1:57 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

2:05 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation issued.

2:16 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

2:24 p.m. **Cedar St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports she has a sick and injured looking skunk in her backyard. ACO was contacted and will be responding shortly.

3:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

3:13 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Black Rock Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation issued.

5:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** animal complaint. Caller reports she is concerned about the well being of a dog that has been locked in a parked motor vehicle since about noontime. Older model station wagon. Officer reports vehicle belongs to an employee that arrived at work at 3 and she will now be taking the dog home. Caller was made aware of same.

5:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

5:26 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

5:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

6:22 p.m. **Cedar St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports there has been a skunk in her yard all day and it appears very injured but is still alive. She would like it removed. Cruiser responding to assist the resident. ACO was notified again and requested that an officer "take care of" the animal and he will retrieve it in the morning.

6:38 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

9:32 p.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Mother of dog bite victim looking to speak to the ACO in regards to her daughter being very ill and wants to make sure it is not from the dog bite. ACO in headquarters and speaking with mother on the phone.

9:37 p.m. **North Main St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports two vehicles just pulled into the parking lot and turned lights off.

10:27 p.m. **Summer St.,** disturbance – drunks. 911 call from the State Police with a female resident on the line stating she needs the police. Female caller on 911 was highly intoxicated. Sergeant on scene requesting the ambulance to the scene. All units are clear, no transport needed. No further police services needed at this time.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

4:04 a.m. **Atlantic Ocean,** noise complaint. Security guard from Cohasset Yacht Club reports a group of drunken kids playing loud music on "the town dock that floats in the harbor." The boat has left the dock headed toward open ocean. Harbormaster notified. Vessel is white, about 20 feet, open cockpit with three or four parties on the boat. Harbormaster states there is a vessel headed toward Government Island. Officer to headquarters with three in protective custody: 19-year-old Cohasset male, 20-year-old Cohasset male, and 19-year-old Cohasset male, all in protective custody.

7:32 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** assist citizen. Walk-in party to Hull headquarters states "there is a well-dressed 15-year-old girl thumbing" in the area. Hull reports no one found on their side of the line. Female party may have crossed the line into Cohasset. Female party not on Forest Avenue. Couple on the beach state no one has been there in 15 minutes. Female party not on Jerusalem Road.

9:43 a.m. **Border and Summer streets,** motor vehicle violations. A motorcycle with blue lights. Party has been told to cease and desist.

10 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Scituate police report a gray Corolla yelling at bikers and passing in no passing zones. Vehicle is headed north on 3A from Scituate.

11:52 a.m. **Border St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

12:19 p.m. **Summer and South Main streets,** traffic enforcement.

12:25 p.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

12:52 p.m. **Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

1:55 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

2:02 p.m. **Hull St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a dead cat in the middle of the road. ACO notified.

2:21 p.m. **Grace Drive,** officer wanted. Caller reports one of her doors is damaged and looks like someone may have tried to break in.

3:20 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking complaint. Caller reports two trucks parked on the grass where they shouldn't be. The trucks have been moved. Parties are regulars that fish in the area.

EMAS System:

Police are providing an email alerting system to those who sign up.

- Stands for: Email alerting system
- Free service
- Police send those on the EMAS list alerts, follow-ups and announcements as they occur
- Signup at: www.cohassetpolice.com

POLICE/FIRE TERMS

ACO -Animal Control Officer
ALS - Transport, Ambu-lance Transporting - Advanced Life Support (High level of care with paramedics administering drugs)
BLS Transport - Ambulance Transporting, Basic Life Support (Usually not life threatening)
BOLO - Be On the Look Out
BT - Breath Test (having to do with liquor offenses)
CID - Criminal Investigation Division (Cohasset Detectives)
D/K - Drunk
E1 - E4 - Cohasset Fire Engines
GOA- Gone on Arrival
HQ - Headquarters
Juvenile -Person under the age of 17
L1 - Cohasset Fire Ladder Truck
LEAPS/NCIC - Police Computer System (National)
ME - Medical Examiner
M/V - Motor Vehicle
OIC - Officer in Charge
OUI - Operating under the influence (liquor or drugs)
PC - Protective Custody (Persons who are too intoxicated to care for themselves are taken into protective custody - not a criminal charge)
PI - Personal Injury
PT - Patient
QMC - Quincy Medical Center
R3 - Abbreviation for Cohasset Ambulance / Rescue 3. May also be R1 (Hingham Fire Ambulance), or R2 (Hull Fire Ambulance)
RMV -Registry of Motor Vehicles
RO - Restraining Order
S/P - Suspicious Person
SSH - South Shore Hospital
WMS - Warrant Management System (Name for Massachusetts computer system that holds arrest warrants)

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Legal Notices

7-20 PUBLIC HEARING
LEGAL NOTICE
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE

The Cohasset Board of Selectmen, acting as liquor license authority, will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 20, 2009 at 7:10PM in the Selectmen's Office, Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, to consider the application of DiNero's, Inc., d/b/a DiNero's to change the manager of the premises within which liquor, wines and malt beverages are sold and consumed from Kathryn M. Rand to Franklin A. Plotner. The public is invited to offer public input on this proposal in writing in advance of the public hearing or in person at the hearing.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

AD#12003006
Cohasset Mariner 7-3-09

HODSON ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO09P1331EA

In the Estate of: Genevieve Rose Hodson

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 03/04/2009

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

to all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the last will** of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Michael J Hodson of Woodbury, NY be appointed executor, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **07/15/2009**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Robert W Langlois, First Justice of this Court.

Date: June 2, 2009

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#11997587
Cohasset Mariner 7/3/09

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA • JAMES LEVINE MUSIC DIRECTOR
Tanglewood
Lenox, MA 888-266-1200 • tanglewood.org

James Levine | Diana Krall | Christian Tetzlaff

Opening Night at Tanglewood
JULY 3 FRI 8:30pm Shed
Boston Symphony Orchestra
James Levine, conductor
Yefim Bronfman, piano
ALL-TCHAIKOVSKY PROGRAM
Symphony No. 6, *Pathétique*
Piano Concerto No. 1
Sponsored by the Arbella Insurance Group Charitable Foundation

Diana Krall with orchestra
JULY 4 SAT 7pm Shed
DIANA KRALL with orchestra
Federico Aubele, opening act
Grounds open at 4pm.
Fireworks to follow the concert.

The Rite of Spring
JULY 5 SUN 2:30pm Shed
Boston Symphony Orchestra
James Levine, conductor
Christian Tetzlaff, violin
STRAVINSKY *The Rite of Spring*
BRAHMS Violin Concerto
The Ting Tsung Chao Memorial Concert

Tetzlaff plays Beethoven
JULY 5 SUN 8pm Ozawa Hall
Christian Tetzlaff, violin
Alexander Lonquich, piano
BEETHOVEN *The Complete Sonatas for Violin and Piano*, Program 1
Sonata No. 1 in D, Op. 12, No. 1
Sonata No. 2 in A, Op. 12, No. 2
Sonata No. 3 in E-flat, Op. 12, No. 3
Sonata No. 4 in A minor, Op. 23

TANGLEWOOD MUSIC CENTER
JULY 5 10am: Chamber Music Music of BEETHOVEN, DORMAN, FOSS, JALBERT, KANG, MENDELSSOHN, and SCHUBERT. JULY 8 8pm: Vocal and Chamber Music Music of CAMPOS-PARSI, CHAUSSON, FALLA, OBRADORS, RAVEL, SCHOENBERG, and SCHUBERT. JULY 9 8pm: Vocal Recital Music of BOULANGER, COPLAND, FAURÉ, FOSS, IVES, PERLE, and POULENC. JULY 11 6pm: Prelude Concert Music of BORCHERS, MOZART, and PERLE. JULY 11 8:30pm: TMC Orchestra. James Levine, conductor WAGNER *Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg*, Act III

TICKETS start at $9.
Visit *tanglewood.org* for further information.
All programs and artists are subject to change.
Bank of America
The Bank of America Charitable Foundation is proud to support Tanglewood and its education initiatives for Massachusetts students.



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PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF JUNE 29, 2009

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Get your facts together and become familiar with them before you have to face up to that interview. The better prepared you are, the easier it will be to make that important impression.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) New information might warrant changing your mind about a recently made decision. Never mind the temporary confusion it might cause. Acting on the truth is always preferable.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Creating a loving atmosphere for those you care for could pay off in many ways. Expect to hear some unexpected but very welcome news that can make a big difference in your life.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Stepping away from an old and seemingly insoluble problem might be helpful. Use the time to take a new look at the situation and perhaps work out a new method of dealing with it.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You're still in a favorable goal-setting mode. However, you might need to be a little more realistic about some of your aims. Best to reach for what is currently doable. The rest will follow.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A setback is never easy to deal with. But it could be a boon in disguise. Recheck your proposal, and strengthen the weak spots. Seek advice from someone who has "been there and done that."

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Coming up with a new way of handling a tedious job-regulated chore could lead to more than just a congratulatory memo once the word reaches the "right people." Good luck.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) What you might call determination someone else might regard as stubbornness. Look for ways to reach a compromise that won't require a major shift of views on your part.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You're still in a vulnerable mode vis-a-vis "offers" that sound too good to be true. So continue to be skeptical about anything that can't be backed up with provable facts.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Thrift is still dominant this week. What you don't spend on what you don't need will be available for you to draw on should a possible (albeit temporary) money crunch hit.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Staying close to home early in the week allows for some introspection about your social life. Sort out your feelings before rejoining your fun-time fellows on the weekend.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) It can be a bit daunting as well as exciting to find yourself finally taking action on a long-delayed move for a change. It helps to stay with it when others rally to support you.

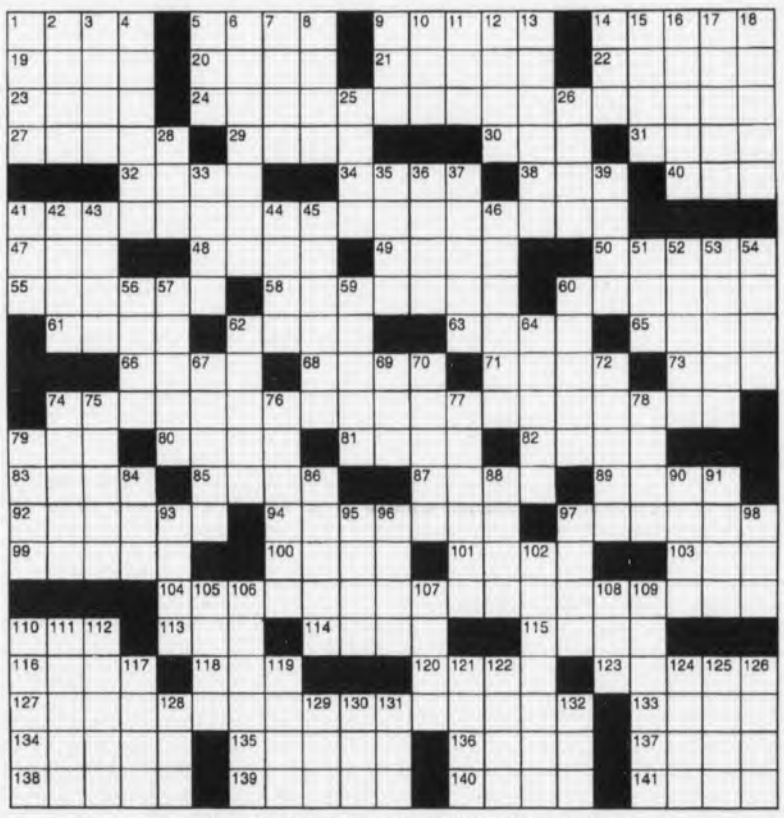
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BORN THIS WEEK: Your love of home and family provide you with the emotional support you need to find success in the outside world.

Crossword - Job requirements

ACROSS
1 Summer stinger
5 Say "Hey!"
9 It rhymes with doom!
14 Jamaican cultist
19 — podrida
20 Garfield's pal
21 Slowly, to Sibelius
22 Field marshal Rommel
23 Exclude
24 FARMER WANTED!
27 Passe
29 Roman statesman
30 Mare's morsel
31 Florida county
32 Darling dog
34 It's a long story
38 Gum gob
40 Musical syllables
41 GAS STATION ATTENDANT WANTED!
47 Actress Hagen
48 "— Got Tonight" ('83 tune)
49 Air bear?
50 Buck's "The Good —"
55 Most spirited
58 Descend upon
60 Stick
61 Tiller
62 Agitated state
63 Oklahoma city
65 Bristol brews
66 Novelist O'Flaherty
68 TV's "Happy —"
71 Burn remedy
73 — and outs
74 MAIL CARRIER WANTED!
79 Outlaw
80 Barbara of "Perry Mason"
81 — St. Vincent Millay
82 Dweeb
83 Move like molasses
85 Attempt
87 Stare salaciously
89 97 Across ingredients
92 Weaken, in a way
94 Daydream
97 Brunch offering
99 Tantrum
100 Sedaka or Simon
101 Out-of-this-world org.
103 "Hi, Horace!"
104 CHANDELIER SALESMAN WANTED!
110 Singer Davis
113 Paid player
114 Actor McGregor
115 Reunion attendee
116 "Zip- — -Doo-Dah"
118 Wildebeest
120 Earl — Biggers
123 Get teed off?
127 MILLINER WANTED!
133 Privy to
134 Rod Stewart's ex
135 Pageant prop
136 — -friendly
137 Short on looks
138 Get sidetracked
139 Ski center
140 Pedestal part
141 — Hari

DOWN
1 Lumber
2 — mater
3 Skirt feature
4 Crystal-clear
5 — Kippur
6 Train
7 Bonet or Whelchel
8 Riga resident
9 Day- —
10 Clerical abbr.
11 Indefinite pronoun
12 Henry the Fowler's son
13 New York river
14 Ump's kin
15 Parched
16 Vow
17 Diacritical mark
18 Llama turf
25 Word with face or heart
26 And others
28 Patriotic org.
33 Salamander
35 Blue hue
36 Spiritual guide
37 Usher's beat
39 Stained
41 Toby, for one
42 Neighbor of Idaho
43 Identical
44 A Karamazov brother
45 Dwell
46 Sylvester's snooze
51 "Gotcha!"
52 Antique
53 Senator Lott
54 Musical Myra
56 Building wings
57 Jaclyn of "Charlie's Angels"
59 Declare
60 Cherish
62 Food fish
64 Actress Graff
67 Put down
69 Accounting abbr.
70 Murcia mister
72 Roger's "77 Sunset Strip" co-star
74 Hyper
75 Quitter's cry
76 Found out
77 "— Bull" ('80 film)
78 Brink
79 Auction actions
84 Savage sort
86 Former Buffalo Bills player Don
88 Rachel's sister
90 Elated
91 Golfer Ballesteros
93 Short-timer
95 Survey
96 Joyce of "Roc"
97 Neighbor of Molokai
98 Lapidus or Lewis
102 Began
105 Press
106 Beethoven's "Moonlight —"
107 The — 500
108 Remnant
109 Impressive lobby
110 "— Pearl" ('71 hit)
111 Mature
112 Romero or Franck
117 Sicily's highest point
119 "QB VII" author
121 Israel's Barak
122 Tabula —
124 Swenson of "Benson"
125 Electrical measure
126 "Only Time" singer
128 Method
129 Atlas feature
130 Is for two
131 Actress Grey
132 Theater sign



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Sudoku

3				1	2		7	6
		7	4			8		
6	4			8			9	
		9	5			2		8
	1			7	3	5		
5	2				9		6	
	8	1		3			5	
		5	7		8			4
2			1			3		7

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Father

R	D	A	X	U	R	P	M	J	E	G	D	A	X	V
F	S	Q	N	K	I	F	D	T	A	X	V	T	Q	O
M	I	J	H	F	C	A	A	Y	R	W	U	R	P	N
L	J	G	H	N	R	G	F	O	E	D	B	Z	N	X
V	T	R	U	Q	O	E	S	O	G	M	D	K	A	I
H	F	C	H	R	I	S	T	M	A	S	E	N	G	D
B	Z	Y	R	W	E	N	D	N	M	M	D	V	A	T
R	Q	U	O	F	W	A	L	N	I	N	I	D	N	L
L	S	K	N	O	I	H	F	T	A	W	R	O	A	D
C	A	O	R	Z	X	W	V	S	Y	M	B	O	L	U
S	C	B	Y	R	T	N	U	O	C	S	I	H	F	O

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

And son
Brown
Christmas
Confessor

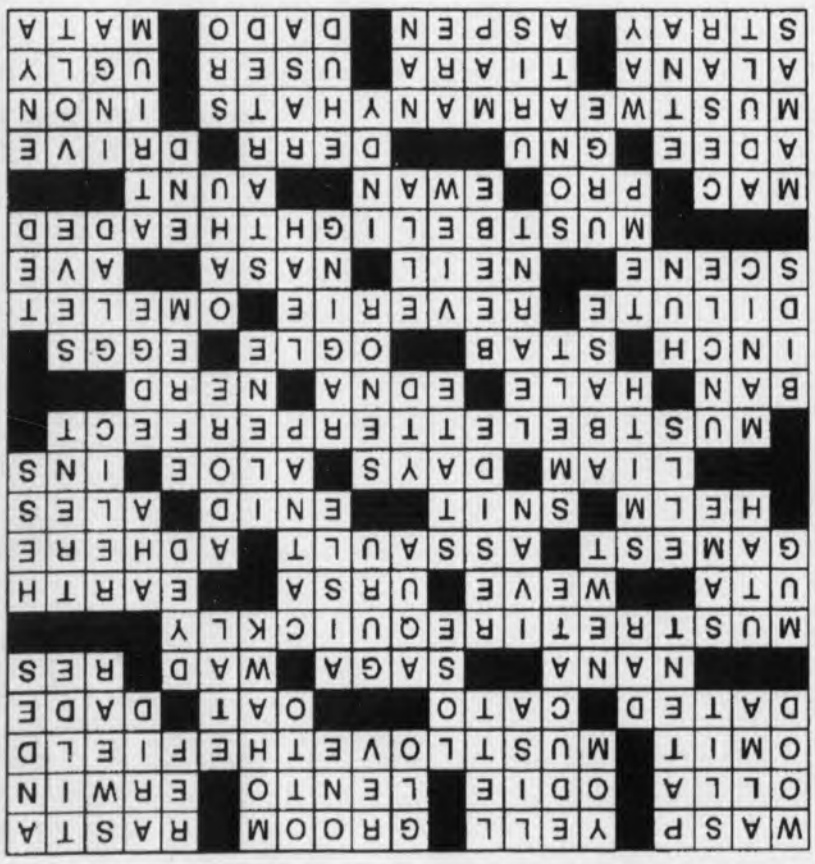
Figure
Flanagan
Hood
Image

In-law
Land
Of his country
Surrogate

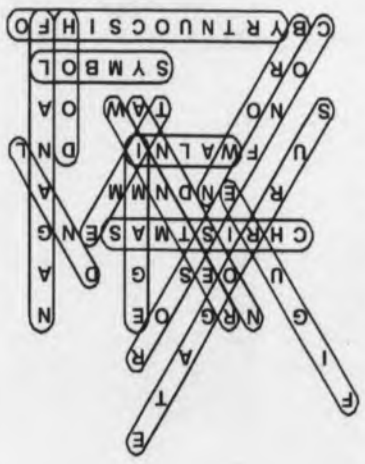
Symbol
Time
Winter

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Crossword Solution - Job requirements



Magic Solution - Father



Sudoku Solution

7	8	3	5	9	1	4	6	2
4	1	6	8	2	7	5	3	9
2	5	9	4	3	6	1	8	7
1	6	7	9	4	8	3	2	5
9	4	5	3	7	2	6	1	8
8	3	2	1	6	5	9	7	4
5	9	1	7	8	3	2	4	6
3	2	8	6	5	4	7	9	1
6	7	4	2	1	9	8	5	3

'Barn raising' event for job seekers

By Brian P. Nanos
BNANOS@CNC.COM

"The whole idea is to involve the community with helping people get back to work."
Dana Aaron, executive director

Mike Tarsala said he's drawn to the July 10 Barn Raising event St. Luke's Episcopal Church on First Parish Road because, unlike other tools he has used in his ongoing job search, this one will give him a chance to help and be helped by neighbors.

"It's a cool idea; it's different than everybody (else) out there trying to help you get a job," he said. "The idea here is neighbors helping neighbors. I hope it works for everyone."

Tarsala, a three-year Scituate resident, is, like many people in the current economy, out of work.

"To make a long story bearable, there are a lot of quality people who are getting the ax," he said.

The event, which will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on July 10, is designed to give Tarsala and others help finding each other jobs. Registration is $50, and information is available at barnraising.org.

The first Barn Raising event was held in 2003. Dana Aaron, now the executive director of the program, was looking for a way to help a friend's job search when, at the same time, he learned that by dropping his business card into a fish bowl he had won a reception for 25 friends.

Aaron decided to use the reception, which he said he didn't really need, to help his friend. At that first reception, each of the guests was asked to do one thing to help the guest of honor find a job. Much like communities in the past gathered to help raise a neighbor's barn, Aaron wanted his community to gather together and help find his friend a job, so he called it a barn-raising.

Aaron said his friend actually found a job before the barn-raising effort came together, but the idea stuck and grew into a series of programs Aaron now offers statewide.

The July 10 event is not going to be a reception with guests of honor; that will come at a later, as yet undecided date. Instead, Aaron said the job seekers would meet with each other to fine-tune their searches.

For example, at one point in the program, the people seeking jobs will meet in groups of three so that each member of the group will be responsible for researching job opportunities for the other two.

Later in the program, the participants will present themselves and their ongoing job searches to a group of 15 to 20 others who will suggest ways that they can improve their searches.

At a later date, Aaron said he would hold a Scituate barn-raising reception, inspired by the reception he won from the fish bowl, at which each visitor would be asked to do at least one thing to help one of the program participants find a job.

"Everybody who comes is asked to do one thing to help the guest of honor find a job," Aaron said. "The whole idea is to involve the community with helping people get back to work."

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Interim Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

SUMMER SERVICES

• Sunday, July 5

There will be no service this Sunday, given the abundance of activities on this holiday weekend.

Summer services resume on July 12 at 9 a.m. in the Meeting House.

• Sunday, July 12

Summer services continue with 9 a.m. worship in the Meeting House.

9 a.m. - Worship in the Meeting House

Jeff Watson, a longtime lay leader in our congregation, will lead worship.

Summer services are casual, child-friendly, lay-led, and a relaxed time to welcome newcomers of all ages. Services are about a half hour and followed by refreshments and fellowship. We hope you will join us.

All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together! To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.: If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

There are two summer services. Our 8 am Sailing Club service is informal and it meets rain or shine. Come and worship outside in the beautiful, tranquil setting overlooking our harbor. Our 10 am service meets in the Chapel located at the back of our building. This is a traditional service and the chapel is air conditioned on hot summer days.

Summer Picnic at Sandy Beach: Anyone interested is invited to join us at 5:00 pm on Sunday, July 12th for a BYO picnic dinner during the best part of the day at the beach.

For more information visit us on our website at scc@2ndcc .org or call the church office at 781-383-0345

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's Church!

This Sunday, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church resumes its summer beach services with Holy Communion at Sandy Beach. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The services will take place throughout the summer at 7 a.m., no beach sticker required for parking. In the event of rain, the service will be canceled. Our second Sunday services throughout the summer will be at 9 a.m. in our Church in Cohasset Village.

Other weekly events at St. Stephen's throughout the summer will include a weekly Wednesday service of healing with Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m. An adult bible study is available at 7 a.m. on Saturday mornings, and a Christian meditation will take place each Monday at 3 p.m.

The Reverend Margot Critchfield is rector and is available by calling the church office at 781-383-1083 or by e-mailing at mcritchfield@ststephenscohasset.org.

For more information about St. Stephen's, the Episcopal faith, or community life within our parish, visit www.ststephenscohasset.org.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Edward J. Figueiredo


Edward J. Figueiredo

COHASSET – Edward J. Figueiredo, age 70, of Cohasset and Hingham, a Cohasset Lobsterman, passed away after a courageous battle with GIST cancer on Tuesday, June 30, 2009.

Ed was the beloved husband of Frances M. and the late Roberta. He was the son of the late Joseph and Mary Figueiredo and the brother of late Marjorie Sullivan of Cohasset, Joseph Figueiredo of Cohasset and Lawrence Figueiredo of Florida City, FL. Ed was the beloved father of Edward "Chip" Figueiredo of Cohasset, Christine Figueiredo of Morehead City, NC, and Annette Milton of Cohasset. He was the loving step-father of Christopher Fernald of Hingham, Daniel Fernald of Hull, Brian Fernald of Cohasset, and Joseph Fernald of Hingham. He is also survived by 14 grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Ed was a graduate of Cohasset High School and Co-captain of the only undefeated football team in Cohasset High history. He served during Vietnam with the US Coast Guard. He was a member of the George H. Mealy Post #118 and the Massachusetts Lobstermans Assoc. As a young man, Ed tried to become a Police Officer, but decided he did not have the heart to give a ticket to anyone, so he turned to the sea to fish for lobsters, which he continued for 48 years. Ed became a mentor to many current lobstermen, who started working on his boat "Prime Ribs". Ed was also noted as the "Sesame Street" Lobsterman, when the famed t.v. show filmed a segment with he and his daughter, Christine, in the 70's on his boat in Cohasset Harbor, which aired for many years.

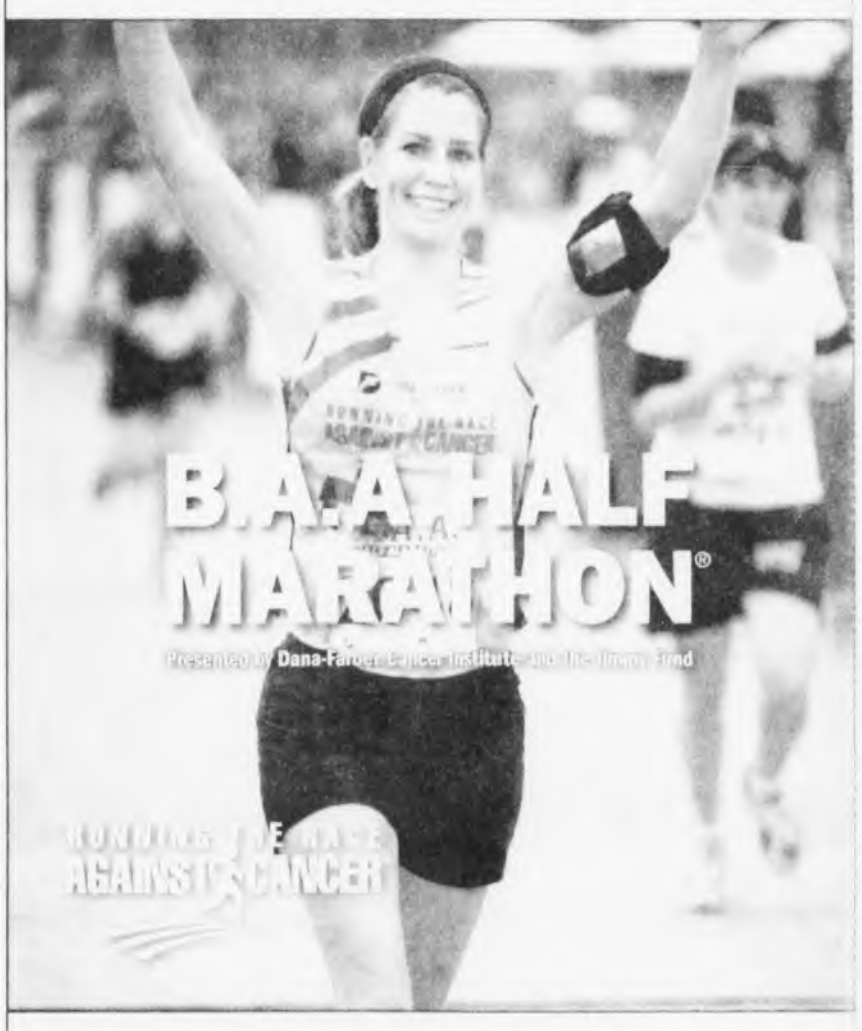
Ed was an avid sports fan. He enjoyed the Patriots and Red Sox as well as Nascar, of which many race car drivers feasted on his lobsters at the Loudon, NH and Dover, DE tracks for many years. Ed also spent many winters in Florida, the last few at his condo in West Palm Beach. He also enjoyed keeping his 1932 all-original Chevy in perfect working order.

A Funeral Mass will be held on Friday, July 3, 2009 at 10 am in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours on Thursday from 4-8 pm at McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony's Church), Cohasset. Interment private. If desired, donations in Ed's memory may be made to GIST Cancer Research Fund, 55 Saw Mill Rd., NY, NY 10956 or please consider donating Blood at any Blood Drive. For online guestbook and directions please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara Sparrell
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Join the Dana-Farber team Sunday, October 11 in this 13.1 mile road race through Boston's beautiful Emerald Necklace park system. Sign up today at *RunDanaFarber.org/BAAhalf.*

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call 781-433-6905

or

Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):
Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

JULY 2-10, 2009



A Summer Favorite by Gayle A. Loik.

BEST BET



Blues Brothers by Susan Benoit.

Artists Susan Benoit and Gayle A. Loik will display their artwork at The Winery, located at 615 Washington St., Pembroke through mid-August. An opening reception will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 9.

Send your calendar events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 or by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no larger than a 5-inch by 7-inch in size. Visit Town Commons: What's happening on the South Shore on the Web at wickedlocal.com — click on your town — then click the fun, entertainment, arts or calendar tabs.

Thursday, July 2

The historic Webster House at 238 Webster Street will be open for guided tours on Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in July, August and September. On the first Sunday of the month, starting on July 5, the house will be open from 1 until 4 p.m.. The Sunday schedule will continue through Nov. 1. The house is air conditioned, and admission is free. Visit www.DanielWebsterEstate.org for additional information.

Thursdays On the Porch at The Plymouth Center for the Arts –a new summer series offered at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North Street. Each Thursday from 5 to 8 p. m. a different artist—or artists—will demonstrate their techniques on the Center's front porch. On July 2, **Brenda Cobb, Audrey Coughlin** and **Sarah Bates Washburn** will be on the porch. The galleries will be open for browsing through 8 p.m. on Thursdays. For more information, call the Center for the Arts at 508-746-7222.

Beacon Hospice is offering a support group/grief workshop for anyone who is experiencing grief and loss because of the death of a loved one. This group will meet on Thursday evenings from 6 to 7:30 p.m. beginning July 2, at Beacon Hospice, 32 Resnik Road, Suite 3, Plymouth. Free and open to the public. Pre-registration is required. For information and to pre-register, call Scott A. Ciosek, Bereavement Coordinator, at Beacon Hospice at 508-747-7222 or email, sciosek@beaconhospice.com.

Drift Away Trio with J Place will perform at 7 p.m. July 2, at **The Red Parrot,** 258 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Weather permitting. 781-925-1115.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, July 2, **Charlie Keating Band: Blues Jam** 781-335-9796.

Dance lessons for line dancing and partner dancing will be held at Bourne Scenic Park every Thursday night from 7 to 9 p.m. throughout the summer. Dances will be taught by Mimi Leary and John Boudreau. Admission is only $5 per person. Call 781-925-1170 for details.

Bingo sponsored by the Pembroke High School Athletic Boosters every Thursday at the Pembroke Community Center Bingo Hall. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Games begin at 6:30 p.m. Complimentary coffee and tea. Food is available to purchase. Call 781-248-5491 for more information.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, July 2 **Infuse** 781-826-6999.

Joe Cocker will perform at 8 p.m. July 2, at the **South Shore Music Circus**, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset. 781-383-9860 or www.themusiccircus.org

Friday, July 3

Single Executives Club Holiday Singles Dance. July 3, The Lantana, 43 Scanlon Dr., Randolph. Dancing with music by award-winning DJ from 8:30 p.m. to midnight Free door prizes, raffles, and match game prizes. Singles, 35 to 60 years old. Cost is $12 all night. Free swing dance lessons from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.Proper business-casual dress acceptable, collared shirt and dress slacks. 781-446-0234 or 781-961-4660 www.se-4u.com.

First Friday Nights Scituate Harbor – July 3, **Sisters In Crime author Hank Phillippi Ryan** will be at the Front Street Book Shop, July 3, at 7 p.m. Her thriller: **Prime Time** comes out June 30. Can't make it, pre-pay and reserve a book: 781-545-5011. First Friday Nights Scituate Harbor occurs the first Friday of each month.

The Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce - Sail Plymouth, held July 3 through 6, on Plymouth's waterfront. Sail Plymouth will feature the tall ships Amistad, Peacemaker and Plymouth's Mayflower II in historic Plymouth Harbor.

Hingham Fireworks, Hingham Bathing Beach, 9 p.m. July 3, Boats must be anchored by 8 p.m. Rain date is July 5.

Weymouth Celebration, 5 p.m. July 3, music with DJ, Frank Castle Orchestra, and New Wave Concert Orchestra at the George Lane Beach and Wessagusset Beach. Fireworks at 9:30 p.m. July 3.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, July 3 **Infuse** 781-826-6999.

CALENDAR, see next page



Grammy award-winning pop icon Neil Diamond will perform during the "Boston Pops Fireworks Spectacular" July 4.



Boston Pops conductor Keith Lockhart.



Craig Ferguson, host of "The Late Late Show" will host the "Boston Pops Fireworks Spectacular" for the third consecutive year.

Diamond adds sparkle to Pops

Craig Ferguson returns to host 2009 'Boston Pops Fireworks Spectacular'

Grammy Award-winning pop icon Neil Diamond will perform on the "Boston Pops Fireworks Spectacular," an entertainment special to be broadcast live from the Charles River Esplanade in Boston, Saturday, July 4 from 10 to 11 p.m. on the CBS Television Network.

Craig Ferguson of CBS's "The Late Late Show with Craig Ferguson," in his third consecutive year as host of the special, will travel directly from a week-long USO tour overseas with U.S. troops to Boston for the annual Fourth of July event.

Diamond will perform some of his classic hits with The Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra under the direction of conductor Keith Lockhart.

"The Boston Pops Fireworks Spectacular," in its 36th year, is the orchestra's annual free outdoor Fourth of July concert and is sponsored by Liberty Mutual Group, one of America's leading insurance companies. The final 21 minutes of the broadcast, featuring the spectacular fireworks display, will be presented commercial free by Liberty Mutual Group.

Neil Diamond's eclectic and universally beloved songs – as well as his charismatic and openhearted performances of them – continue to make him an international force both as a record maker and a live entertainer. In an impressive musical career that has spanned nearly five decades, he has released dozens of albums and sold more than 125 million records worldwide, with a remarkable track record of 15 top 10 albums and 37 top 10 singles.

Craig Ferguson joined the late-night television arena as host of "The Late Late Show" in January 2005, following a career that encompassed film, television and the stage. The Scottish-born actor, writer, director and producer brings a fresh approach to late-night television, which has quickly evolved into appointment viewing for America's nightly insomniacs and for which he has received an Emmy nomination.

Keith Lockhart became the 20th conductor of the Boston Pops in February 1995 and marks his 15th season this year. He has conducted more than 1,000 Boston Pops concerts, made 66 television shows, and led the Boston Pops on 33 national tours and four tours of Japan and Korea. In 2010, the Boston Pops will mark its 125th season. Though the Pops have performed free concerts on Boston's Charles River Esplanade since 1929, the July Fourth concert took on a new dimension in 1974 with the introduction of the concert's now-famous grand spectacular fireworks finale.

Boston 4 Productions has produced this annual event for the past 36 years for which approximately 500,000 people pack Boston's Charles River Esplanade. In addition, more than seven million people across the country and the globe join "America's Orchestra" through the annual televised broadcast, sponsored by Liberty Mutual Group.

Quick Flix



Adult siblings deal with the death of their mother in "Summer Hours."

ANGELS & DEMONS (PG-13) Maybe it's faint praise, but at least this sequel is better than "The Da Vinci Code." Tom Hanks is back as supersleuth Robert Langdon in a thriller about an anti-Catholic organization that's plotting to blow-up the Vatican. The movie isn't spectacular. In fact, it's a bit of a maculate conception. But it's mindless summer movie fun. (B-)

AWAY WE GO (R) A comedy about a couple (John Krasinski and Maya Rudolph) searching for the perfect place to raise a family. The discombobulated script is also seeking direction. But the overrated director Sam Mendes can't help. The only lesson is that Krasinski and Rudolph can't carry a movie. (D+)

THE BROTHERS BLOOM (PG-13) Adrien Brody and Mark Ruffalo are terrific as two con men who target a gorgeous heiress (Rachel Weisz). The film charmingly defies easy categorization. Call it a romantic crime comedy. (A)

DANCE FLICK (PG-13) The Wayans brothers try to recapture the magic of their "Scary Movie" with this send-up of teen dance flicks like "Save the Last Dance" and "Step Up." (Not Reviewed)

DEPARTURES (PG-13) Bittersweet dramedy about a young musician who winds up working as an encoffinier, a person who elaborately prepares bodies for cremation. (B)

DRAG ME TO HELL (PG-13) Horror flick with Alison Lohman as a loan officer who forecloses on the home of an old woman who places a curse on her that turns her life into a living hell. (B+)

EARTH (G) This visually stunning documentary follows three animal families – polar bears, elephants, and humpback whales – over a period of one year. Some of the footage is predictably fantastic, but the stories don't quite grab you on an emotional level. (B-)

EASY VIRTUE (PG-13) Jessica Biel puts on airs as a snooty Yank who invades British high society in the 1920s in this variation on the Noel Coward play. (C)

THE HANGOVER (R) Bradley Cooper, Ed Helms and Zach Galifiankis play buddies who wake up in a Vegas hotel room the morning after a wild bachelor party. (D)

HANNAH MONTANA: THE MOVIE (G) This big-screen adaptation of the Disney TV series is just as bland as its source material. And, like the show, it's made for girls aged 6-14 and no one else. But along the way, you'll see some strong performances of catchy pop tunes. (C+)

IMAGINE THAT (PG) Eddie Murphy stars in another cutesy comedy for the whole family. He's forced to do goofy (funny?) things in order to get stock tips from his 7-year-old daughter. Filled with silliness and schmaltz. And it's a long way from Murphy's glory days in "Trading Places" and "Beverly Hills Cop." (C-)

LAND OF THE LOST (PG-13) Will Ferrell and Danny McBride star in his big-screen version of the '70s TV show about a family transported back to a land of dinosaurs and cavemen. (D)

MANAGEMENT (R) Steve Zahn and Jennifer Aniston play polar opposites who become involved in an offbeat romance that crisscrosses the country. The movies suffers from that forced wackiness that's so fashionable in films these days. Instead, the film should have trusted the chemistry of Zahn and Aniston — they're actually quite good together. (C+)

MONSTERS VS. ALIENS (PG) An animated tongue-in-cheek homage to classic B horror movies. You just may fall in love with Ginormica (voice of Reese Witherspoon). Well done. DreamWorks has finally entered the Pixar age. (B+)

MOON (R) Sam Rockwell stars in a sci-fi mystery about a man sent to the moon with a robot (voiced by Kevin Spacey) to help mine a new energy source. (B)

MY LIFE IN RUINS (PG-13) Nia Vardalos ("My Big Fat Greek Wedding") plays an American professor who becomes a tour guide in Greece and falls for the tour bus driver. (D+)

NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM: BATTLE OF THE SMITHSONIAN (PG) Ben Stiller reprises his role as the night watchman who literally witnesses history coming alive after everyone else has left the museum. (D)

O'HORTON (PG-13) A train engineer who lives his life on a fixed schedule learns to change after he retires and sets off on a series of adventures. (B)

OUTRAGE (Not rated) Filmmaker Kirby Dick outs closeted gay members of Congress (like Sen. Larry Craig) who consistently vote against gay rights. (C)

THE PROPOSAL (PG-13) Sandra Bullock and Ryan Reynolds in a rote tale about a publisher coercing her underling into marrying her so she won't be deported to her native Canada. (C)

RUDO Y CURSI (R) The stars of "Y Tu Mama Tambien," Diego Luna and Gael Garcia Bernal, reunite for this drama about brothers and rivals in Mexican professional soccer. (B)

STAR TREK (PG-13) The summer movie season gets off to a great start, as "Lost" creator J.J. Abrams traces the formative years of the Starship Enterprise. The film wisely spends lots of time developing the dynamics between the iconic characters. Chris Pine (Kirk) and Zachary Quinto (Spock) do a great job of both paying homage to the original actors and making the roles their own. Be sure to look for a cameo by Leonard Nimoy. (A-)

STATE OF PLAY (PG-13) A journalist (Russell Crowe) and a congressman (Ben Affleck) get caught in the middle of a murder case involving the pol's beautiful young aide. It's not just entertaining, it's also extremely relevant. (A-)

SUMMER HOURS (Not rated) Juliette Binoche stars as one of three adult siblings faced with the task of dividing up their mother's lucrative estate after she dies. The movie is a slow-moving, rather torturous affair. (C)

THE TAKING OF PELHAM 1 2 3 (R) Remake of the 1974 Walter Mattau classic about terrorists taking over a New York City subway train. Denzel Washington and John Travolta star. (C)

TERMINATOR SALVATION (PG-13) Christian Bale plays John Connor in the franchise's fourth entry, which is two more than "Terminator" creator James Cameron thought was needed. (D)

TETRO (R) Francis Ford Coppola draws on memories for a fictional story about estranged brothers (Alden Ehrenreich, Vincent Gallo) having a chance meeting. (C)

TOWN COMMONS

JULY 2-10, 2009



Fenway Park

Coastal Quilt Artists Program and Exhibit takes place at Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield, July 8, 2 to 4 p.m. The 13 members of the Coastal Quilt Artists will present a program and exhibit over 20 quilts. Tickets are $12 and $10 for DWPT members. For reservations call Virginia at 781-837-2403. Refreshments will be served as well as a tour of the 1880 Webster Mansion.

BEST BET



Boston's Back Bay

Continued from previous page

Connecting Rods Auto Club cruise night from 6 p.m. to dusk every Friday night, weather permitting, at the Halifax Wal-Mart, 295 Plymouth St., at Routes 58 and 106 in Halifax even though the store is closed for renovations.

Saturday, July 4

Outdoor Natural Farmers Market Place at the Hanover Mall Open Day is July 4, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Braintree Farmers' Market 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday morning until Oct. 31 at the Braintree Town Hall Mall at One JFK Memorial Drive. Rain or shine. http://www.sustainablebraintree.org/food or contact food@sustainablebraintree.org

Hingham Recreation road race, 7 to 9:45 a.m. July 4, on the common.

Halifax 275th Celebration, parade at 10 a.m. starting at Route 58 and 106 and ending at the Brockton Store. Activities on Town Green, Plymouth St., Route 106, all day.

Halifax in Lights, Fireworks at Halifax Elementary School, Plymouth St., Route 106, Halifax, 9:15 p.m.

Duxbury Parade at 2 p.m. begins at Halls Corner and ends at the high school.

Hingham Parade, 10 a.m. July 4, start at high school, end at Station Street.

Project Arts Concert, 7 p.m. July 4, featuring **Air National Guard Band,** Pilgrim Memorial State Park, Plymouth.

Plymouth Fireworks, 9 p.m. July 4, on the waterfront.

Venus II Restaurant and Sports Bar, 227 Ocean St., Marshfield. July 4 from 3 to 6 p.m. **Maria and Gerry** will perform.

Joshua Tree will perform at 9 p.m. July 4, at **Venus II Restaurant and Sports Bar**, 227 Ocean St., Marshfield,

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, July 4 **Crush Nova** 781-826-6999.

Sunday, July 5

Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury. **All you can eat breakfast buffet**, from 8 to 11:30 a.m., July 5. Adults $7, seniors $6, children age 12 and under $5. **Open to the public.**

76th Annual Pilgrim Breakfast July 5 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Harlow Old Fort House, 119 Sandwich St. Young volunteers in Pilgrim costume serve up homemade codfish cakes, baked beans, scrambled eggs, muffins, coffee, tea and juice at long common tables where visitors and residents sit down to eat together. The event includes tours of the historic house, crafts demonstrations and other colonial activities for children. The cost is $10 per person with a family ticket available for $35 for a family of four (two adults and two children). 508-746-0012 or email pasm@verizon.net for more information.

Hingham Historical Society's Second Annual Independence Weekend Vintage Base Ball Exhibition Step back in time to the 1880's where two Hingham Base Ball clubs, the Derbys and their cross town arch-rivals the Coopers, will play seven frames of America's gentlemanly pastime in period uniforms under old time rules at Derby Academy's Talbot Ball Field at 2 p.m. July 5. Call 781-749-7721 or visit director@hinghamhistorical.org

Fourth of July concert, 6 p.m. July 5, at Duxbury High School, 130 Saint George St.

Venus II Restaurant and Sports Bar, 227 Ocean St., Marshfield. July 5 from 4 to 7 p.m. **Jammin Ben Arnold Acoustics** on the deck.

Hanover Bandstand Summer Concert Series, July 5, **Rusty Skipper Band** 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sylvester Field, 485 Hanover St. Hanover. Call 781-826-7529 for weather announcements.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, July 5 **Six Foot Sunday** unplugged on the patio 4 to 7 p.m. 781-826-6999.

Monday, July 6

Liz Hause and Susan Benoit "As We See It" art exhibit is on display at the Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza, Marshfield through July 24. www.ventresslibrary.org or northriverarts.org

Tuesday, July 7

The Bar Association of Norfolk County presents a **free legal clinic** from 6 to 8 p.m. July 7, at Quincy District Court. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for a one on one consultation to discuss your legal questions. All consultations are strictly confidential. For information contact Adrienne C. Clarke at 617-471-9693.

A CPR certification course for childcare providers and the general public will be offered July 7, 6 to 9 p.m. at the Kingston Public Library, 6 Green St. Kingston. Learn to save the life of an adult, child and infant victim. Cost is $40 per person (discounts for recertification and groups of 2 or more). Three dollars of each fee is donated to the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Massachusetts. Pre-registration required by July 6. Call Barbara at 781-582-1440 or 1-800-434-6000, or visit www.healthednewengland.com.

The 1699 Winslow House, 634 Careswell Street, Marshfield, will host a special Independence Day-themed Coffee Hour Lecture. Worcester State professor **Robert W. Smith** will be on hand to discuss **John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, and the "Quasi-War" of 1798**. Tuesday, July 7 at 10:30 a.m., Tickets to this special event are $ 7 for non-members and $ 5 for members. Reservations can be made by calling the Winslow House at 781-837-5753 or by logging onto the website at www.winslowhouse.org.

Twilight Tales, an evening story time program for children ages 3 to 6 will held on Tuesdays in July beginning on July 7 at 7 p.m. at the James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St. in Norwell Center. The free 45 -minute program of stories and songs begins at 7 p.m. on July 7, 14, 21 and 28. Children may wear their pajamas to the library. Call 781-659-7100 to register. Drop-ins also welcome. www.jameslibrary.org for more information.

Wednesday, July 8

Coastal Quilt Artists Program and Exhibit at Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield, July 8, 2 to 4 p.m. The 13 members of the Coastal Quilt Artists will present a program and exhibit over 20 quilts. Tickets are $12 and $10 for DWPT members. For reservations call Virginia at 781-837-2403. Refreshments will be served as well as a tour of the 1880 Webster Mansion.

Duxbury Farmers and Artisans Regional Market will be held every Wednesday, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., through Oct. 14, on the grounds of the historic Tarkiln Community Center, Route 53. The market will be held, rain or shine.

Salsa Dancing Lesson and South American Wine Tasting July 8 at Foodies, Duxbury. Join the instructors from Fred Astaire Studios in Hanover for an informal Salsa Dancing demo and lesson from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Sample South American Wines from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Foodie's Market, 46 Depot Street. Free and open to the public.

Thursday, July 9

Artists Susan Benoit and Gayle A. Loik will display their artwork at **The Winery**, located at 615 Washington St., Pembroke through mid-August. **An opening reception** will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. July 9.

July Book Club meeting at Front Street Book Shop, July 9, 6 to 8 p.m.: Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor. July's fiction title: "The Guernsey Literary And Potato Peel Society" by Mary Anne Shaffer. Front Street Book Shop book group meets at 6 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month. Everyone welcome to attend. 781-545-5011

Drift Away Trio with J Place will perform at 7 p.m. July 9, at **The Red Parrot,** 258 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Weather permitting. 781-925-1115.

Dance lessons for line dancing and partner dancing will be held at Bourne Scenic Park every Thursday night from 7 to 9 p.m. throughout the summer. Dances will be taught by Mimi Leary and John Boudreau. Admission is only $5 per person. Call 781-925-1170 for details.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road. Pembroke, July 9 **Flip Top Head** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, July 9, **Paul Speidel Band & Lisa Marie: BLues Jam.** 781-335-9796.

Friday, July 10

South Shore Stars Dinner Theater presents singing group **Mixed Emotions** in "Red Hot Broadway" at the Canoe Club, 2 South St., West Bridgewater, Friday, July 10. The show will be preceded by a four-course dinner at 7 p.m., show at 8:30; on Sundays, dinner will be at 5 p.m., show at 6:30 p.m. Tickets for dinner and show will be $44.50 per person; $42.50 for seniors. Free parking and handicapped accessible. For reservations, call QDT Productions at 781-843-5862 or order by mail or in person at the QDT ticket office, 654 Washington St., Braintree MA 02184.

Children's entertainer Big Ryan will be at the Historic 1699 Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield, for his special brand of storytelling, puppet shows, music and interactive games at 10 a.m. July 10. Tickets to this special event are now on sale at the Winslow House. Tickets are $5 per child. 781-837-5753 or e-mail mark.schmidt@winslowhouse.org to make your reservations.

A concert with Katie Herzig takes place at Cafe Bella from 8 to 10 p.m. July 10, at North River Community Church, 334 Old Oak St., Pembroke. Cost: $12. www.cafebella.org

Opening Concert, presented by **Duxbury Music Festival**, a program of South Shore Conservatory. Duxbury Performing Arts Center, 8 p.m., $25. Evenings Under the Stars Festival Orchestra POPS Concert, **Nicholas Palmer,** Conductor, with **Tian Lu,** winner of 2008 DMF Solo Competition, performing Ravel's Piano Concerto in G major. Music by John Williams (Theme from E.T.), Leonard Bernstein (music from West Side Story), the Beatles and more. Student rush tickets: Unsold tickets go on sale to students at 7:30 p.m. at $10. Tickets 781-749-7565 x14 or www.duxburymusicfestival.org.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, July 10 **Spank** 781-826-6999.

Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate presents **Marine Scenes** with paintings and prints depicting many local marine scenes which highlight the coastal beauty of the South Shore including Scituate, Cohasset and the Cape through July 26. An artists reception will be held July 10, from 6 to 8 p.m. 781 545-6150.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, July 10, **Sweet Melissa feat. Chris Stovall Brown**781-335-9796.

Connecting Rods Auto Club cruise night from 6 p.m. to dusk every Friday night, weather permitting, at the Halifax Wal-Mart, 295 Plymouth St., at Routes 58 and 106 in Halifax even though the store is closed for renovations.



May High Surf by Judy Brodman.

Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate presents Marine Scenes with paintings and prints depicting many local marine scenes which highlight the coastal beauty of the South Shore including Scituate, Cohasset and the Cape through July 26. An artists reception will be held July 10, from 6 to 8 p.m. 781 545-6150.

BEST BET



BEST BET

A concert with Katie Herzig takes place at Cafe Bella from 8 to 10 p.m. July 10, at North River Community Church, 334 Old Oak St., Pembroke. Cost: $12. www.cafebella.org.

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July 05
Starting July 5th enjoy **Sunday evening Concerts on the Common in Norwood from 7 pm - 9 pm at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Square at the Norwood Town Common.** Free raffle at each concert – just bring your own seating!

July 14
Sign up today for the **Wellesley Chamber of Commerce Annual Golf Tournament at the Marlborough Country Club.** Registration at 7:30 am. Start 8:30 am. For more info go to Wellesleychamber.org

July 15
July 15-19th, Check out the 74th Annual St. Mary of Carmen Society Festival in Newton. This three-day event will have nightly entertainment, plenty of Italian food, rides and much more! For any questions please call 617-312-5695

July 22
Join the **Marlborough Regional Chamber of Commerce's Annual Steak & Lobster Cookout at the Hudson Elks,** 99 Park Street, Hudson, MA from 5:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m. Cost: $42.00 Reservations are Required, call 508-485-7746

July 28
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CNC SUPER TEAM

Boys Track



NAME: Chris Carter
SCHOOL: Pembroke
GRADE: Senior
EVENT: 400, 4x100
STATS: The anchor of the 4x100 team, Carter legged it out down the stretch to help his teammates win the event at the Division 4 State Meet. He finished fourth in the 400 with a time of 51.44 seconds, and one week later at All-State's ran a time of 51.12.



NAME: Ryan Kelley
SCHOOL: Pembroke
GRADE: Sophomore
EVENT: 2 Mile
STATS: This sophomore took second place at the Division 4 State Meet with a personal-best time of 9:36.41, and then at the All-State Meet, Kelley ran a time of 9:31.51, setting a personal best record and placing 13th in a stacked field.



NAME: Pat Creahan
SCHOOL: Hingham
GRADE: Senior
EVENT: Discus, Shot put
STATS: Pat excelled when it counted, throwing 50'5 in the shot to win the Last Chance Meet. He went on to finish second in the MIAA Division 3 championships in the event. In the discus, Pat's best throw was at the All-State championship, where he launched a 163-2 throw for a fourth-place finish. His 150'6 toss at New Englands gave him a 14th-place finish there.



NAME: Bryan Carton
SCHOOL: Norwell
GRADE: Senior
EVENT: 800
STATS: Consistency. It's what coaches look for in athletes. Bryan Carton had it, especially when it came to running both the 400 and 800. A consistent top-10 finisher in both events, Carton finished sixth at the Division 4 State Meet in the 400 with a time of 51.58 seconds. Earlier in the year at the Massachusetts State Track Coaches Association Invitational, Carton set a personal best in the 800 with a time of 2:07.93, eight seconds better than his previous best. During the dual-meet portion of the season, Carton placed in the top three a handful of times.



NAME: Chris Greene
SCHOOL: Norwell
GRADE: Junior
EVENT: 200
STATS: During the dual-meet portion of the season, no one could touch Chris Greene. And once the individual meets began, he proved he could hang with the best of them. Greene won the 200 at Division 4 State Meet with a time of 22.78 seconds. At the All-State Track and Field Championships, Greene placed sixth with a personal-best time of 22.56, which qualified him for the New England Championships.



NAME: Dana Lindberg
SCHOOL: Hingham
GRADE: Junior
EVENT: 200
STATS: Dana had his best time of the season, a 22.46 at the All-State championships. That gave him a fourth-place finish. He was also tenth at New Englands with a 22.70. Dana also competed in the long jump at the Division 3 state championships. Dana is also a member of the National Honor Society.



NAME: Terrence Gibson
SCHOOL: Rockland
GRADE: Sophomore
EVENT: Long Jump
STATS: Terrence is a one-man track team. He does it all and this year improved every facet of his game. But is forte is the long jump. He hit 21 feet, 8 inches this year and was the top regional finisher in the All-State Meet with a leap of 20-8



NAME: Chris Dooley
SCHOOL: Weymouth
GRADE: Junior
EVENT: 800
STATS: He did not lose a Bay State Conference race in the indoor or outdoor seasons of his junior campaign. Dooley finished seventh in the 800 (1:57.26) at the All-State Meet and came in fifth in the 800 (1:57.01) at Division 1 States. He also competes in indoor track and soccer, captaining both teams for the Wildcats.



NAME: Ben Lincoln
SCHOOL: Hingham
GRADE: Senior
EVENT: Javelin
STATS: Ben isn't just one of the best in the south shore, but in New England as well. Ben had a season-best high throw of 198'0 at the MIAA Division 3 championships to win the title, then followed with solid throws of 196'9 in the Division 3 State championships (third place). In the New England championships, Ben hit 196'0 for a second-place finish.



NAME: Steve Sollowin
SCHOOL: Weymouth
GRADE: Sophomore
EVENT: Mile
STATS: He set school records in the mile and two-mile and finished eighth in the mile (4:24.47) at the All-State Meet and came in second in the mile (4:24.18) at Division 1 States. At the Bay State Conference Meet, he won the two-mile (9:31) earning BSC All-Star honors, going through the conference meets unbeaten.



NAME: Joel Hubbard
SCHOOL: Marshfield
GRADE: Freshman
EVENT: 800
STATS: Just a freshman, this kid impressed in a number of events for the Rams during all of the individual meets this year. He competed in the 800, 1-mile, and high jump. At the Massachusetts State Track Coaches Association Freshman/Sophomore Large Schools Invitational, Hubbard won the 800, and that's when he kicked it into high gear in the event. At the Division 2 State Track Meet, Hubbard finished fourth with a time of 2:21.32, qualifying him for the All-State Meet.



NAME: Bobby Gratzer
SCHOOL: Pembroke
GRADE: Junior
EVENT: Discus
STATS: Gratzer threw the discus with ease, making it look as if he was throwing a UFO across the horizon. The only Pembroke male to qualify and compete at the New England Track and Field Championships, Gratzer finished second at the Division 4 State Meet with a heave of 145 feet, 1 inch, and a week later, Gratzer placed fifth at the All-State Meet with a personal-best throw of 157-11. At his first-ever New England Championships, Gratzer finished 19th out of 33 discus throwers.



NAME: Terrence and Timothy Gibson, Phil Comeau/Tim Fitzgerald and Ian Peuser
SCHOOL: Rockland
EVENT: 4x100 Relay
STATS: The Rockland High School boys' track team set a school record and pulled out a victory at the State Relays. Meet and set a meet record at the MSTCA Freshman/Sophomore Meet
The 4x100 meter relay team of Terrence Gibson, Ian Peuser, Tim Fitzgerald and Tim Gibson was the same group that set the meet record two weeks ago at the MSTCA Freshman/Sophomore Meet



NAME: Sam Wicks
SCHOOL: Scituate
GRADE: Junior
EVENT: 100
STATS: The junior ran well under pressure, running faster in the finals of big meets all season. His best time of the season was an 11.46 in the finals of the All-Patriot League Meet. He came close to matching that in the final of the Division 3 State Meet with an 11.47 that netted him fourth place. Sam was 12th at the All-State Meet with an 11.50 time.



NAME: Josh Quinnie
SCHOOL: Hanover
GRADE: Sophomore
EVENT: 110 Hurdles, High Jump
STATS: The sophomore made it to All-States in the high hurdles, finishing 11th there, missing the finals by .3 seconds. His time of 15.49 was two hundredths off his best time, set at the Patriot League Meet.. He also competed in the high jump, where he tied his personal best with a jump of 6'1.

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Jonathan McKinley, Soph., Duxbury
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Matt Ford, Sr., Pembroke
Paul Cina, Jr., Pembroke
4x100 relay team, Pembroke (Chris Carter, Steve Allen, Mike Romero, Chris Whittles)

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Monitoring coastal habitats



COURTESY PHOTO

► SEE PAGE 8

Celebrating the 4th at Our World



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

► SEE PAGE 19

Hoop camp is a slam-dunk!



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

► SEE PAGES 20 & 21

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WICKED LOCAL
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No July start for Avalon

Market, economy concerns put off groundbreaking

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The 200-unit Avalon Bay apartment complex will not begin construction this month.

The developers notified the Zoning Board of Appeals that economic and market conditions have prompted them to move forward at a slower pace than anticipated.

It has been over five years since the apartment complex developers received a comprehensive permit approval from the Cohasset Zoning Board of Appeals.

"It was always our intent to evaluate the overall market and economy in general to determine the most opportune time to start construction," said Avalon vice president of development Scott Dale.

The project also has several open issues with the town, including whether the town wants sidewalks on Route 3A and Sohier Street, that they want to finalize before moving forward, Dale said.

Avalon is still committed to the project and Dale said the subject comes up regularly around the office. Right now they will continue to monitor the economic and market situation month to month.

"It's circumstances out of our control," Dale said.

The 62-acre parcel located off Route 3A has its entrance roughly across from Good Sport. It is the former site of Webb-Norfolk, a conveyor belt manufacturer, and D.S. Kennedy Antenna.

The Avalon developers went through several years of appeals, primarily stemming from the Water Commission's concerns about an on-site wastewater treatment system. Avalon reached an agreement with the Water Commission last summer clearing the project to move forward.

Avalon recently completed a 250-unit apartment complex about five miles north on Route 3A at the re-developed Hingham Shipyard. Dale said that complex, which opened in early 2009, is 95 percent occupied.

The Cohasset Avalon complex is one of several large projects that are expected to begin or complete construction this year.

Less than a mile northbound on Route 3A from the future Avalon site, the construction of the Old Colony Square mixed-use development is well underway. In addition to a shopping plaza the

SEE AVALON, PAGE 4

Great 'Place' for a concert

Blues Bash to benefit Autism association

By Matt Whorf
CORRESPONDENT

Since the mid 1990s, Cohasset's own harmonica ace J Place and friends have kicked out the blues jams at Place's annual South Shore Summertime Blues Bash.

Though the independently produced blues bashes have actually been semi-annual — with couple of years off over the last decade or so — they've always been high-energy, festive and well attended musical celebrations.

Each year, Place has gathered his own juke joint-style rockin' blues combos plus numerous friends and peers from the Boston and New England blues club scenes in the spacious, scenic backyard of his residence at 63 Summer St., for an afternoon-long, open air fest of blues and R&B singing, howling and jamming. Dancing, of course, has been welcome .

The all-day blues fests were sponsored in their first few years by the non-profit Boston Blues Society. But for the past couple of years, the event's cause and sponsorship have been more personal for Place. As a member of and the father of a son diagnosed with Asperger's Syndrome, Place has teamed with AANE to produce the annual Blues Bash as a benefit fundraiser for the Association.

Place's annual Blues Bash — an autism fundraiser for AANE — will rock the neighborhood on Summer Street this Sunday (July 12) from noon 'til dusk, with live music starting at 1pm. Admission is a $20 donation.

"Music ties in nicely with a fundraiser such as this," said Place. "It fits well both in terms of music and in terms of therapy for the Asperger's condition."

Place said his son, Mark, now 18, was diagnosed at age 3-1/2 with the Asperger's condition — specifically,

SEE PLACE, PAGE 7



COURTESY PHOTO

J Place of Cohasset is hosting a Blues Bash on Sunday with proceeds benefiting The Asperger's Association of New England.

Affordable Housing Trust, CPC at 'impasse'

Long discussion yields no result

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The Community Preservation Committee has money and a charge to fund housing projects, but lacks in housing expertise. The Affordable Housing Trust has expertise in affordable housing, a charge to pursue housing projects, but no money.

This was the fundamental problem presented for discussion at Monday's Board of Selectmen meeting.

The Selectmen brought together members of the Affordable Housing Trust and the chairman of the CPC in an attempt to reach a consensus on the issue of affordable housing.

After over an hour of discussion no solution presented itself.

Clark Brewer, a member of the Affordable Housing Trust, boiled the issue down and asked what was the Selectmen's level of commitment to meeting the town's needs for affordable housing.

A direct answer to that question – or where the selectmen stood on the CPC making money available to the Housing Trust – was never answered.

While Town Meeting is the only body that can approve CPC spending, the Housing Trust was looking for some support from the Board of Selectmen.

"We'd like to know if we are going to be a little advisory board that reports to Selectmen or go to CPC every time we need a farthing."
— Jim Hamilton, Affordable Housing Trust

The issue of affordable housing is an important one in Cohasset because the town is well under the state's Chapter 40B mandated 10 percent affordable housing stock.

The conversation was a follow-up to a meeting early June where the Housing Trust sought advice on how to they could get money to complete their charge; specifically the Housing Trust envisioned a portion of community preservation funds being dedicated to the housing trust.

The Housing Partnership Committee, which has morphed into the Affordable Housing Trust Committee, has been working since 2006 to identify affordable housing opportunities and develop zoning bylaws.

Jim Hamilton, chairman of the Housing Trust, praised the CPC's work in funding the revitalization of the historical society's assets and attention to open space.

"An area the CPC is not good at, which I believe is the reason (the Selectmen) created the Housing Partnership, is affordability," Hamilton said.

Funds from the Community Preservation Act can be spent in three specific areas: open space, housing, and historic preservation. Community preservation funding is generated by a 1.5 percent town real estate tax surcharge and some level of state match determined year to year.

To date, neither committee has been successful in bring an affordable housing project to completion. The Housing Partnership attempted to get several affordable housing units at 25 Ripley Road, but the project (as a town effort) was derailed after strong neighborhood and town opposition. Another project at 821 Jerusalem Road for two units of affordable housing is currently tied up in litigation.

CPC funds supported the creation of two apartment units during renovation of the Historical Society's Paul Pratt Building, however the units are not deemed "affordable" by state standards.

CPC money has also been used to update the affordable senior housing complex at 60 Elm St. Since adopting the community preservation act in 2002 CPC Chairman Stuart Ivimey said $1,080,000 had been spent on housing related projects.

From its inception, it was the intent of the Housing Trust, which was established through a Town Meeting vote, to apply to the community preservation committee in order to transfer the portion of the funding earmarked for affordable housing. The only other ways to fund the trust is through donations or by developers via an inclusionary zoning bylaw, which Hamilton said are not reliable sources of income at this time.

Housing Partnership members discussed this matter with the CPC at least two public meetings leading up to a Town Meeting. On both occasions, the CPC was hesitant to hand over the

SEE HOUSING, PAGE 4

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PICTURE THIS/Martha Equi



PHOTO/MARY FORD

The Mariner caught up with Martha Equi, director of the Cohasset Recreation Summer Playground Program, outside the Deer Hill School this week.

Names: Martha Equi.

Occupation: Director of the Cohasset Recreation Summer Playground Program and Grade 6 teacher.

Best day of your life: The days our children were born and the day our granddaughter arrived.

Best vacation: Family cruise to Bermuda for our daughter's wedding.

Favorite season: Summer in Cohasset, of course!

Favorite holiday: Anytime family gathers together.

Favorite junk food: M&M's with Diet Coke.

Best book: Mystery books by James Patterson.

Best movie: "Gone With The Wind."

Best TV show: Anything on the Turner Classic Movie Channel.

Best music, group, or artist: Andrea Bocelli – loved his concert in New York City.

Pet peeve: Texting instead of talking with someone.

Most embarrassing moment: Each day something new occurs!

Goal: To always find the beauty of the world that surround me and be able to share it with family and friends.

Person you'd most like to meet: Abigail Adams.

Biggest worry: Not being able to have time to achieve my goals.

Best part of Cohasset: The people of this town who are so willing to give their time and talent so the quality of life here will be enjoyed for future generations.

BRIEFLY

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The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

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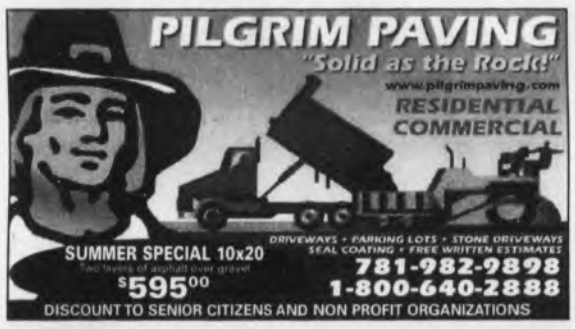
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POLICE BEAT

Unregistered solicitors cause spate of complaints

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

She was described as a skinny woman in tight jeans and a pink T-shirt. She told one resident that she had just graduated from high school and another that she had just finished college. She explained she needed money so she could try to win a trip to London. She also provided Cohasset addresses that did not match.

One man gave her $50 and another resident wrote a check for $200 but meant to give her $20, according to the police log entries.

Police were unable to find the woman, who was described by one caller as "very strange." It was not clear if she was working with two other solicitors whom residents also complained about.

Police located a man that same afternoon who was selling magazines. Further investigation revealed the man has a lengthy criminal history out of Florida for child offenses. He was told to leave town until he obtained the proper solicitor's license; he was told he would be arrested if he returns without a license.

Police said the company, the man and another woman were working for, was Team Xtreme Sales out of Phoenix, Ariz. A heavier woman, whom callers also reported as selling magazines that afternoon, left a Team Xtreme receipt at a house. Police could not locate her.

The calls came in over about a 2-1/2 hour timeframe on Monday (June 29). Callers live on Forest Avenue, Ripley Road, S. Main Street, and Forest Circle.

Chief James Hussey said police encourage residents to call with complaints about door-to-door solicitors. Residents should ask for the solicitor to show a license to solicit in Cohasset.

Under the 2006 Cohasset bylaw, solicitors are required to register with the police where they would apply for a $25 license. They are required to wear a badge issued by the police that includes their name and photograph. In addition solicitors have to provide police with their name, address, date of birth and height, weight and eye color, social security number; dates and times of canvassing activities; name and address of employer; and a brief description of the purposes of the solicitation.

Exceptions to the bylaw are town, state or federal officers or employees on official business; minors under 18 unless in connection with a commercial activity; candidates for public office or campaign workers; those promoting political causes and those soliciting for charitable organizations unless those solicitors are paid.

Wedding parking

It may have been the perfect storm on Government Island: long-awaited great weather, the Fourth of July holiday, and a wedding reception for 80 guests at the Lightkeepers Residence. But for those at the wedding reception – an apparent lack of parking for the guests caused a stir. Police were called but could not tell who was a wedding guest and who was parked illegally without a sticker.

Police tried to work with the wedding guests to find overflow parking spaces.

Chief Hussey said he would work with the Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation about creating some kind of temporary placard that wedding or other function guests could put on their dashboards.

The caller initially wanted 40 cars towed to make room for his guests. Police ended up tagging about 25 cars, Hussey said. Apparently many of the cars were parked by beach-goers heading to Bassing Beach for a day at the harbor.

Minors

Two 19-year-old Cohasset men have been charged with being minors transporting alcohol following a traffic stop last Wednesday (July 1) at about 9:15 p.m. on Forest Avenue.

Chief Hussey said an officer was conducting traffic enforcement and clocked the pickup the men were in as traveling 47 in a 30 mph zone. The officer pulled the pickup over and observed a 30-pack of beer in the truck's bed. In speaking with the operator and passenger, the officer determined that neither man was 21. Both were arrested.

The driver was also cited for speeding.

Warrant

A 57-year-old Scituate woman was arrested following a traffic stop at CJC Highway and lower King Street at 11:38 a.m. on Thursday (July 2). Police observed her run the red light by Stop and Shop and pulled her over. Further investigation revealed there was an active warrant for her arrest. She was charged with the warrant and cited for not stopping at a red light.

Bounced check

Police provided a local business with assistance in talking with a customer who had bounced a check and had not paid up. "We put the business and customer together to hopefully resolve it," Chief Hussey said. Hussey explained it is better in this type of instance to try and resolve the issue before going to court. If the bounced check continues to be a problem then court action can be taken and the customer can be charged with larceny by scheme, he said. The incident was reported on Monday (June 29) at about 12:30 p.m.

MV crashes

• A 2007 Volvo, owned by a Cohasset resident was parked legally along Border Street when an unidentified motor vehicle apparently struck the unoccupied Volvo and did not stop. The owner reported the incident to police at 6:35 p.m. on Monday (June 29). Police observed damage on the left rear driver's side; there was also some green paint that had transferred onto the car. There were no witnesses.

• A four-car chain reaction resulting in no apparent injuries but in all the vehicles, which were all traveling north, having to be towed, occurred at about 3:35 p.m. on Friday (July 3) on Route 3A (CJC Highway). Police said a 2006 Lincoln, operated by a Hull resident, had stopped behind other cars that had stopped at the lights at Stop & Shop. A 2005 Lexus, operated by a Cohasset resident, stopped behind the Lincoln and a 2000 Jeep, also operated by a Cohasset resident, stopped behind the Lexus. The driver of a 2000 Dodge, who is a Scituate resident, apparently became distracted and struck the Jeep, that then hit the Lexus that hit the Lincoln.

The Scituate driver was cited for following too closely.

• On Saturday (July 4) at about 11 a.m. police received a report from an employee in the village that her 2005 Kia had been struck by a silver Porsche convertible that did not stop and was headed toward Scituate. Police are investigating.

• A Beach Street resident reported that his fence and wall had been damaged in an apparent hit and run accident. The report came in at about 2:50 p.m. on Sunday (July 5). There were some tire marks by the six-foot vinyl fence and some stones were also knocked out of a stonewall. There were no witnesses, police said.

• The bartender in a King Street eatery reported that her car was struck in the parking lot by a silver Volvo with Vermont plates in an apparent hit and run. The 2004 Mazda had minor scratches to the front driver's side bumper, police said. The incident was reported at about 7:20 p.m. on Sunday (July 5). Police are investigating.

Gatorade

Some teens tossed a full bottle of Gatorade out the window at a woman who was walking near the 300 block of Atlantic Avenue at about 6:54 p.m. on Monday (June 29). Police said music was blaring from the car as it passed by. The bottle nearly hit the woman, police said. The victim provided police with a good description of the car and a plate number that police are working with and hope to identify the perpetrators shortly.

Attempted B&Es

• Officers checked out the area around a Black Rock Road caller's home after the resident called saying someone was jiggling the handle and trying to get into the house. The call came in at 10:30 p.m. on Monday (June 29). Police found no evidence of forced entry but advised the resident to keep the doors locked.

• Police believe that a series of sounds reported by a Forest Avenue resident starting at about 4:30 a.m. on Sunday (July 5) may have been caused by the newspaper delivery person. Police located the newspaper delivery person, who checked out, they said.

• At about 2p.m. on Saturday (July 4), a caretaker reported a potential attempted break-in to the King Street home where she works. She heard someone at the breezeway door but did not see anyone. She walked into the garage and saw a man with a dark blue hooded jacket and dark pants. He did not look back and walked down the driveway. The caretaker initially contacted the daughter of the person she cares for, who thought it might have been someone they knew. When that turned out not to be the case, the daughter told the caretaker to file a police report.

Summons

A 30-year-old Weymouth man is being summonsed to court for unlicensed operation following a traffic stop on Sunday (July 5) at about 10:20 a.m. Police had observed the car the man was driving tailgating on Route 3A near Pond Street and ran the plate. The computer revealed the man's license had expired and was non-renewable. He was also cited for following too closely.

Wadleigh Park

On Saturday (July 4) at about 7 p.m. parking got out of hand at Wadleigh Park, which is at the corner of Jerusalem Road in Cohasset and Atlantic Avenue in Hull. Police received complaints about cars parked on the lawn and said the rocks had been moved so cars could drive onto the island. Police ordered wreckers for three cars, but some of the owners returned before the wreckers arrived. Police also tagged several cars.

Erratic driver

Police responded to a 911 call about an erratically operated silver PT Cruiser on Route 3A northbound on Sunday (July 5) at about 6 p.m.

An officer heard the radio transmission and drove up 3A where he observed the car make a sharp right onto Route 228 and continue onto Hull Street. The officer stopped the car and asked for the operator's license and registration. The Hull man, 43, was visibly shaking, police said. There was no odor of alcohol but police had the driver checked out by the ambulance. The Hingham K-9 unit arrived to search for possible drugs but none were found. In the end the operator checked out, but because of his emotional state the passenger, a 43-year-old Dorchester man, agreed to drive.

Based on witnesses' observation, the Hull man was cited for driving to endanger, crossing the double yellow lines and speeding.

Missing wallet

A Chelmsford resident called police to report a missing wallet with a Harley Davidson inscription on it and thought the wallet might have been left at a Cohasset restaurant over the weekend. The missing wallet, which has not turned up in Cohasset, was reported at about 9:19 a.m. on Monday (June 29).

Gas tank

A Jerusalem Road resident reported that a 6-gallon plastic portable gas tank that was full of gasoline was taken from his boat. The incident was reported at about 4:45 p.m. on Friday (July 3). Police notified the harbormaster, who had not seen anything suspicious.

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Market, economy concerns put off Avalon groundbreaking

FROM AVALON, PAGE 1

project has 16 apartment units.

Less than a mile away from Avalon on Sohier Street Abbott Development has planning board approval to build a 27 single-family home condominium community on the Cook Estate property. Construction was expected to begin on that project this month as well. The Planning Board is waiting to receive and then endorse the final plans for the project.

Given the large swath of land and high elevation it has been suggested that the Avalon property could be one of the few locations for a wind turbine in town. However, Dale said Avalon is not pursuing the type of development at this time.

"We haven't made any move in that direction," said Dale.

As a direct abutter to the proposed Cohasset Height two-turbine project, Avalon closely followed the Planning Board public hearings on the project. The Planning Board denied the Cohasset Heights project in May.

History of the Avalon project

The Avalon project was issued a comprehensive permit from the ZBA in November 2003 for 200 apartments. It was approved as a 40-B project. Under Chapter 40B, a state law, a town's zoning board can approve affordable housing developments under flexible rules if at least 20-25 percent of the units have long-term affordability restrictions. Towns that are under the 10 percent threshold of their housing stock deemed as affordable by state standards are vulnerable to 40-B projects.

Twenty-five percent of the units, or 50, will be considered affordable. The state encourages rental housing, and because all 200 Avalon units would be rentals, all units — affordable and market rate — would be counted toward the town's affordable housing inventory. However, Cohasset currently has 76 units (or 2.8 percent) of affordable housing. The project will bring Cohasset within about 30 units to compliance with 40-B.

State budget approved; town budget matches

When the fiscal 2010 town budget was approved in March there were many state funding numbers were considered moving targets. Uncertainty about the amount of local state aid Cohasset would end up receiving nearly caused the Selectmen to move Town Meeting to a May date.

Yet, even in May, numbers at the state level were still in flux. Town Manager Bill Griffin commented at a recent Board of Selectmen's meeting he was glad the town didn't move the date because towns didn't know much more about local aid numbers than Cohasset did back in March.

With the $27 billion state budget signed by Governor Deval Patrick last week, Griffin reported the town's projected state aid numbers were within $20,000 of the actual numbers.

"That is good news," said Griffin in an e-mail.

The town's approved budget projected $2,286,206 in state aid; the approved state budget will provide $2,247,393.

Unlike some of the larger cities and towns that depend heavily on state aid to maintain their local services, state aid only accounts for about six percent of the Cohasset municipal budget.

Stormwater Committee needs members

In February, Selectmen voted to create a five-member Stormwater Advisory Committee. They are still seeking members with specific expertise or knowledge to volunteer. A couple of residents have expressed interest, but not enough to form the board. The Town Manager is currently accepting applications from interested residents.

The Stormwater Advisory Committee will take on myriad tasks including conducting public education activities in support of stormwater remediation, providing opportunities for public participation in stormwater and watershed remediation discussions, conducting an annual inventory of flood prone areas in Cohasset, seeking funding sources for stormwater remediation and advising the Board of Selectmen on stormwater-related capital expenditures.

Liaisons from the Board of Selectmen, Board of Health, Conservation Commission, Water Commission, Sewer Commission, Planning Board, School Committee, and Department of Emergency Management will be participating as well.

Appointments to the Stormwater Advisory Committee will first be made from interested members of the liaison boards and committees listed above, then from volunteers from the community, with preference given to people with relevant professional qualifications, including licensed professional engineers in hydrological or environmental specialties, architects and attorneys specializing in environmental law, and public relations professionals.

Interested candidates are requested to submit a letter of interest and resume to Town Manager Bill Griffin, Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025 or by e-mail to: wgriffin@townofcohasset.org

Affordable Housing Trust, CPC at 'impasse'

FROM HOUSING, PAGE 1

money without having a specific project to consider. The CPC has over $100,000 in its affordable housing account.

As the town's dedicated committee to affordable housing Hamilton said they are the "experts" and, if they had access to funding, they would be able to act upon prospective projects more quickly.

"Right now there is a six-month cycle (to get approval from Town Meeting) whether we want $20,000 or $100,000," Hamilton said. "It's a completely flawed process."

If the CPC turned over a portion of its money to the Housing Trust, the current several step vetting process to go before Town Meeting would be streamlined. According to the bylaw Housing Trust expenditures need approval from Housing Trust and the Board of Selectmen.

"We're the ones who walk in the woods, pound the pavement looking to initiate projects," Hamilton said, adding they are looking for guidance and support from the Selectmen.

"We'd like to know if we are going to be a little advisory board that reports to Selectmen or go to CPC every time we need a farthing," Hamilton said.

CPC point of view

Stuart Ivimey, chairman of the CPC and the sole committee member in attendance, said he was glad the town had experts on what can be very confusing and ever changing world of affordable housing.

"Fundamentally, the CPC views itself as bank, we don't portend to be an expert," said Ivimey. However, he said the CPC generally likes to see the experts on various issues in town to come forward with specific projects to fund.

"We are uncomfortable taking a lump of money and handing it to another committee…we like to fund projects not to fund committees," Ivimey said.

As a general philosophy, Ivimey said the CPC tries to keep in mind where the community preservation money comes from – a voluntary tax.

"We don't think it is prudent to spend money on divisive and controversial concepts," said Ivimey, bringing up the outpouring of opposition to the 25 Ripley Road project brought forward by the Housing Partnership. "When we see something like that, it's not something we want to get involved with."

Responding to Ivimey's comments, Housing Trust member Tom Callahan said the Housing Trust was an alternate bank to the CPC, one with a specific purpose and statute.

"Let's not kid ourselves – (affordable housing) is all controversial and divisive," but it needs to be done, he said. "In all frankness after 25 Ripley Road the perception is support is wavering (for affordable housing)…We are worried that without the means, without teeth, to do our job, then what's the point?"

Selectmen respond

Selectmen Chairman Paul Carlson at several points reminded the Housing Trust and CPC members to keep the discussion geared toward the future and a solution to the issue at hand, rather than dragging out details of the past.

For Selectmen Fred Koed he agreed with Hamilton the process was flawed.

"There has got to be a better mechanism," he said. The five-to-seven month timeline to get before town meeting was a long wait and, Koed added, it seemed even when there was a town meeting (most recently the special town meeting held in June) the application didn't come before the CPC despite requests for consideration.

"(The process) is not working right now for anyone," said Koed.

Selectmen vice chair Karen Quigley said she was bothered by the fact the Housing Trust has not been able to make their case before the CPC.

"It is unacceptable to me that two committees in Town Hall with common interests can't work together," Quigley said. She suggested that if money was transferred from the CPC accounts to the Housing Trust by Town Meeting that the CPC could still weigh in on the expenditure.

Eventually, Carlson asked Ivimey point blank if the CPC would be in favor of making the money available to the Housing Trust.

"I'm not in favor of it…and I think the majority of my board would echo that," Ivimey said. In order to go before Town Meeting, the CPC has to recommend the expenditure.

"We're at an impasse between the two boards," said Quigley.

The Selectmen asked the board to get together to see if they could come to some sort of compromise.

Hamilton said by phone on Tuesday the Housing Trust planned to go before the CPC with their application requesting the funding transfer later this month.

"Then we'll have our answer," Hamilton said.

Housing Trust in brief

The Affordable Housing Trust was established by a majority vote at the 2008 annual Town Meeting and was expected to assume many of the same duties — plus some new ones — performed by the housing partnership over the last few years.

The housing trust model was developed in a response to the state's Chapter 40B affordable housing law in order to be proactive in the housing market. It is designed to have funding at its disposal in order to actively seek projects and not be rigidly tied to the Town Meeting cycle.

According to the Housing Trust's bylaw, the funds in the trust can be derived from developers, gifts, grants, donations or other cash payment to the trust for the purpose of providing low- to moderate-income housing. Other Massachusetts towns, including Hingham, Hanover and Duxbury are moving toward or already using this model of using CPC funding to support their housing trusts.

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Joshua Bell, violin
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BRUCH Violin Concerto No. 1
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No new information for Ripley Road 40-B

ZBA closes hearing; intends to deny application

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"I see no reason to continue this hearing."
— Woody Chittick, Chairman

The Zoning Board of Appeals closed the book on the proposed 40B development at 25 Ripley Road and is preparing a decision to deny the application.

The filing, put forth by Cohasset resident, property owner and developer, Will Charles, proposes transforming the current single-family residence at the corner of Sohier Street and Ripley Road into seven condominium units, two of which would be deemed affordable by state standards.

At previous hearings on the project held in May and June the Zoning Board gave the applicant specific items they wanted to see by the next hearing – a updated comprehensive site plan, a parking plan, a landscape plan, a lighting plan, a septic determination from the Board of Health, to name a few.

None of those items were ever presented to the ZBA.

In a discussion after the closing of the hearing, the zoning board indicated they would be drafting a denial of the application with help from town counsel. The ZBA's reasoning was driven primarily by the lack of evidence and complete plans presented during the public hearing process.

ZBA chairman Woody Chittick said they received a letter from the applicant's attorney, Robert Barrett, since the last hearing.

"Basically (it said) we have what we're going to get," Chittick said. The zoning board sent a reply reiterating the items the zoning board required to make a decision yet, the board received no further information. "I see no reason to continue this hearing."

Neither the applicant Will Charles nor his attorney Robert Barrett were present at the zoning board meeting Tuesday night. Scheduled for the first hearing of the evening the Zoning Board put off the hearing on 25 Ripley Road in anticipation of the attendance of the applicant or his representative. They proceeded with the two other hearings scheduled for the night.

Around 8:30p.m., the ZBA returned to the Ripley Road project. No one representing the applicant had arrived, so they allowed audience members, mostly neighbors of the proposed project, to speak.

Chittick said the applicant could still petition the board to withdraw the application "without prejudice," which means the project can file again with no time restraints. The project was withdraw without prejudice once before in January.

Will Charles declined to comment on the project when reached by phone Wednesday morning.

The zoning board members commented on the highly unusual and unique set of circumstances they were dealing with in this comprehensive permit application.

"Part of the process here is much of what is normally submitted in a 40B application was sought by us and denied," said ZBA member Peter Goedecke.

Chittick agreed the circumstances were unusual, "most applicants want their project succeed."

The neighbors represented by Hap Pompeo of 11 Ripley Road thanked the zoning board for its "professionalism and understanding" throughout the process. Several neighbors asked questions about where the project goes from this point, particularly if the ZBA denies the application.

"I can't even guess what (the applicant) may do," said Chittick. Procedurally, he said, if the applicant does not like the ZBA's decision projects under the state's chapter 40B affordable housing law can appeal the ZBA's decision to the state's Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD), which oversees affordable housing projects. If the zoning board or the applicant does not like the decision made by DHCD there is another appeal level in Superior Court.

"It might be the end of the beginning as opposed to the beginning of the end," said Goedecke.

The ZBA briefly went over how to frame its decision. Most of the items mentioned had to do with the lack of physical plans presented to the board and lack of cooperation from the applicant in providing the paperwork the ZBA said they needed to render a positive decision.

The zoning board members typically draft up their own decision, but given the complex legalities associated with 40B applications they are having town counsel start a draft and will review it at their next scheduled meeting in August. The ZBA has until September to render a decision.

Black Rock closed Wednesday afternoon

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

As of Wednesday afternoon, Black Rock beach had to be closed for swimming.

During the summer months, the Board of Health takes samples of the ocean water in five locations in Cohasset to ensure the water is safe for swimming and other recreational activities.

Health Inspector Tara Tradd sampled the water on Tuesday and sent the sample off to G&L Labs in Quincy. The results were 5,800 colonies of enterococci per 100 milliliters.

If tests reveal a one-time "spike" of more than 104 colonies of enterococci per 100 milliliters of water beaches are closed. Tradd immediately went to the beach Wednesday afternoon to post signs and inform beach-goers of the closure.

A re-sample was scheduled for Thursday and if it came back at a safe level, swimming would be allowed at the beach over the weekend.

Tradd was not sure of the cause for the atypical results. The other beach results were well within the standards and the same was taken before heavy rains on Tuesday afternoon.

Beaches can also be closed if the geometric mean of the last five testing results at a beach (not during a storm event) is over 35 cfu/100 milliliters. The geometric mean may indicate that sample levels are consistently high enough over time to post the beach in order to protect the public from possible swimming-related illness.

Black Rock beach is located in North Cohasset, near Hull's Atlantic Avenue. The open water beach is typically flushed with each tide.

Bassing's Beach, the Yacht Club, Sandy Cove, Sandy Beach and Black Rock beach are tested weekly during the summer. The results are posted on the Department of Public Health's website.

Results from the other beaches are as follows: Bassing's Beach/Sailing Club – 41 cfu/100 milliliters, Yacht Club – less than 10 cfu/100 milliliters, Sandy Cove – 31 cfu/100 milliliters, Sandy Beach – 20 cfu/100 milliliters.

In an effort to improve communication about beach closures the Board of Health will be using a flag system as well as updating the office's voicemail with the results of the water testing each Wednesday afternoon.

A yellow flag flown in the harbor and a red flag with a crossed out swimmer will be posted at Sandy Beach will indicate no swimming.

The most common health effects related to swimming in polluted waters could include ear infections, conjunctivitis and rashes. The most common ailment is gastro-intestinal disorders, stemming from swimmers swallowing water.

For more information on beach closures, please contact the board of health at (781) 383-4116.

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Young Cohasset pianists hit the right note

AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



SUMMER

Hello Cohasset. I hope that everyone enjoyed the 4th of July weekend last week. It was so nice and warm and I hope that as you are reading this it will be warm again. It finally does feel a little bit like summer and the kids as we all know, are not fazed by weather. Rain or shine, cold or warm, most are still doing all of their summer activities.

OH BOY!

We have a brand new baby boy in town to talk about! **John (Jay) Michael Naples, Jr.** was born June 30, 2009. Jay weighed in at 9 pounds, 10 ounces and was 20 inches long. **Katie and John Naples** (mom and dad) along with Jays three big sisters, **Samantha** who is 8, **Molly** who is 4 and **Emmy** who is 2, are so excited and thrilled with his arrival. In addition, his grandparents, **Irene and David Lord** of Cohasset and **Frances and Robert Naples** of New York are so happy as well. We know that this bouncing baby boy is loved by all, congratulations!

STONEHILL

Stonehill College recently named **Mary A. Previte**, a member of the class of 2011 to the dean's list for the Spring 2009 semester. Congratulations on a job well done.

HOBART

Two Cohasset students recently graduated with bachelors degrees during the Commencement Ceremonies of Hobart and William Smith College on May 17, 2009. **Allison Dean** and **Daniel Allen** both were honored at the ceremonies. It is wonderful to write about this news, best of luck to you both.

BUSINESS

Sydney Johnston graduated from the Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth on June 13th, 2009. Sydney's parents, **Diane and Robert,** are so proud of all your accomplishments. Sydney graduated from Middlebury College *magna cum laude* in 2002 with a degree in International studies. Congratulations!

BRYANT

Another Cohasset student, was named to the Bryant University Spring semester dean's list. Congratulations to **Kristen Dooley**, a junior in International Business received this honor.

LAUNCH PARTY

Hey Cohasset, coming up this weekend tomorrow, July 11th is the annual Cohasset Sailing Club Summer Launch Party. All adult family and friends of the sailing club are invited to a lobster and chicken feast and a silent auction to benefit the club. The party will be held from 6pm till 11pm rain or shine. Dinner will be served between 6:30 and 8:30 pm BYOB. Tickets are $50 pp payable to the Cohasset Sailing Club and are available by calling **Joyce Driscoll** 781- 383-0122 or **Claudia McKeon** 781- 383-6125.

Donations for auction items are welcome– please contact **Jim Porter** 781-383-2029.

DOUBLE FEATURE

Cohasset Dramatic Club, in cooperation with Cohasset Recreation Department, will present a double feature of musical theater entertainment this summer with both "Annie, Jr." and "The Wedding Singer." Combined, both casts will include 74 young people, with 60 in the cast of "Annie Jr.," ages 8 through 13, and 14 in "The Wedding Singer," ages 15 through 19. They have been rehearsing since before school let out in May and are now in the final stages of rehearsals for the upcoming performances.

Both shows offer a musical comedy experience for audiences of all ages. "Annie Jr." is a slightly shortened version of the original show, running 60 to 80 minutes in length. "The Wedding Singer" is a musical comedy based on the Adam Sandler movie of the same name.

Show dates are July 17, 18 and 19, with "Annie, Jr." being presented at 10 a.m., on the 17th, and at 3 p.m. on the 18th and 19th. "The Wedding Singer" takes the stage on the same three dates with all performances at 7:30 p.m. All shows will take place in the air-conditioned Cohasset High School auditorium. Tickets are $12 each and are available at Paperscapes in downtown Cohasset, Buttonwood Books and Toys on Chief Justice Cushing Highway in Cohasset, by reservation on the CDC ticket line at 617-697-2115 or at the door. All seats are general admission. Call **Lisa Pratt** at 617-852-0091 for more information or leave a message on the ticket line.

Enjoy the show!



COURTESY PHOTO

Miles Morin, Brianna Sheldon and Julia Herzfelder won awards in the South Shore Conservatory's ninth annual Piano Competition. Julia is the first girl on the left in the second row; Brianna is next to Julia; and Miles is in the white shirt and striped tie in the second row (second from left).

PIANO AWARDS

Congratulations to Cohasset piano students **Miles Morin, Brianna Sheldon** and **Julia Herzfelder** for winning awards in the South Shore Conservatory's ninth annual Piano Competition. The competition took place on Saturday, May 30, in Cox Hall at the Conservatory's Hingham campus.

Miles, a student of piano instructor Hui-Min Wang, took first place in his division. Brianna, a student of Margaret Li, placed second in hers, while Julia, also a student of Hui-Min Wang, placed third in her division. As winners, all three students performed in a special winners concert on Sunday, May 31.

Devin Chen of Norwell placed as the overall winner and received the Larence H. Smith Award for Outstanding Piano Solo Performance.

SAVANNAH

The following Cohasset students were named to the dean's list at the Savannah College of Art and Design in Savannah, Ga., for the 2008 winter quarter.

Justin Frederic Wood, who is seeking a bachelor of fine arts degree from the School of Design.

Kathleen Elizabeth Dewaal, who is seeking a bachelor of fine arts degree from the School of Building Arts. Kathleen also earned dean's list status for the 2009 spring quarter.

Caroline McElhinny, who is a photography major and is seeking a fine arts degree, was named to the dean's list for the 2009 spring quarter.

Full-time undergraduate students who earn a grade point average of 3.5 or above for the quarter receive recognition on the dean's list.

ST. LAWRENCE

Cohasset's **Suzanne M. Lewis** was among the 494 students who received a degree at St. Lawrence University's commencement ceremony May 17, 2009, on the campus in Canton, N.Y.

Suzanne graduated from Thayer Academy in Braintree, and received a degree cum laude in Spanish and fine arts.

NORTHEASTERN

Northeastern University recognizes students who distinguish themselves academically during the course of the school year. The following Cohasset students were recently named to the 2009 spring semester dean's list, which ended in May 2009:

Jacqueline M. Cahill, a business administration major; **Kiersten L. Swain**, who is majoring in communication studies; **Casey L. Cavanaro**, a communication studies major; **Jonathan Grimm**, who is majoring in communication studies; **Samuel Steele**, an entrepreneurship and new venture management major; **Elizabeth Fegreus**, who is majoring in liberal arts, non-science; **Rita K. Carpenter**, a nursing major; and **Alison Krupczak**, who is majoring in nursing.

Send in all of your local news and event information no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL: PO Box 33, Cohasset, MA 02025

PATRIOTIC POOCH



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Barney, a Norfolk Terrier and Cohasset resident, had a front row seat for the Hingham Fourth of July Parade on Saturday. Barney joined about 10,000 other spectators for the annual event!


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Fitzy Snowman Sculpting

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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Pologruto - Meehan



COURTESY PHOTO

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pologruto.

Dawn Meehan, daughter of Barbara Meehan of Cohasset, and Thomas Pologruto, son of Maria and George Makin IV of Collingdale, Pa., were married May 16, 2009, at St. Edward Confessor Church in Syosset, N.Y.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Larry Vangel.

Matron of honor was Jennifer Matthews, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Kathryn Amano, Kim Bigelow, Jeannine Cavallaro, Maria Dolan, Alyson Kass-Eisler, Kristina Lund and Casey Walter. Junior bridesmaids were Katie and Kelli Dolan.

Brother of the groom George Makin V of Collingdale, Pa., was the best man. Groomsmen were Alex Battles, Frank Ingiosi, Paul Ingiosi, Rob Fuller, Robert Meehan, Jon Moriarty and Sean Taggart.

The bride is a graduate of Milton Academy and Wellesley College. She is employed as the director of admissions and student affairs at Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory's Watson School of Biological Sciences in Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y.

The groom is a graduate of Monsignor Bonner High School in Pennsylvania and received his bachelor of arts degree and master of science degree from the University of Pennsylvania and his doctorate degree in biophysics from Harvard University. He works in finance in New York City.

Following a reception at The Fox Hollow in Woodbury, N.Y., the couple honeymooned in Bermuda. They reside in Huntington, N.Y.

Johnston - McConathy



COURTESY PHOTO

Sydney Johnston and Charles P. McConathy.

Diane G. Johnston of Cohasset and Robert Frederick Johnston of Hamilton announce the engagement of their daughter, Sydney Homewood Johnston, to Charles Patrick McConathy of McCoy, Colo.

Both are graduates of Middlebury College, where they met in 2001.

The bride-to-be graduated from the Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth College in June 2009.

Her fiancé is the manager of New Energy Development for the State of Colorado.

The wedding is scheduled for Aug. 14, 2010, at Yarmony Creek Ranch in McCoy, Colo.

Blues Bash to benefit Autism association

FROM PLACE, PAGE 1

a variant known as PDD-NOS or Pervasive Developmental Disorder Not Otherwise Specified.

Place explained in his son's case the condition includes general developmental delays, such as language and communications skills.. But he noted he was able to find effective treatment through an intervention program early on.

Asperger's Syndrome (AS) is a condition falling within the autism spectrum. It's generally regarded as a neurological and/or developmental disorder affecting two-way social interaction, verbal and non-verbal communication.

Other noted symptoms of the condition include inflexibility of thought and all-absorbing narrow areas of interest. Although in some cases, individuals have shown talents such as strong memory skills and excelling knowledge of math and science.

Music is another area where people with autism/Asperger's have shown surprising talents. One of them, Place believes, is his son.

"Mark (Place) is a self-taught musician, a really fine bass player," said Place, adding that he's a single parent with sole custody.

"Mark can be incredibly insightful. He has a real affinity for music, and he's also great at drawing. Mark has been at the Pilgrim Academy, which is a special needs school in Plymouth, and he's really thrived there in the last three years. He was able to graduate, and I believe he's really progressed in general," Place said.

AANE's mission is to foster awareness respect, acceptance, and support for individuals with AS and related conditions and their families, according to its website at www.aane.org.



COURTESY PHOTO

J Place's annual Blues Bash — an autism fundraiser— will rock the neighborhood on Summer Street (July 12) from noon 'til dusk, with live music starting at 1pm. Admission is a $20 donation.

"Music ties in nicely with a fundraiser such as this. It fits well both in terms of music and in terms of therapy for the Asperger's condition."

— J Place

Place performs regularly with two blues/R&B bands, both of which will be on the bill at Sunday's Blues Bash.. First, scheduled at 3-3:45pm, the Drift Away Trio, whose motto is Rhythm, Rhyme, and Harmony like the lyrics to the song of the same name. Then, as headlining act at 6-8pm, the five-piece J Place Band with special guests.

Both bands include veteran pianist/keyboardist and Hingham resident Joe Micarelli. A regular with the South Shore's long-running Fat City Band for over 25 years, Micarelli also now teaches piano full-time at his home, with a current schedule of over 40 students.

Other acts booked for the show include the Charlie Keating Band, playing what it calls Down 'n Dirty Roadhouse Blues, and the Gregg Miller Group, featuring South Shore singer/guitarist Miller. Also, singer/guitarist/DJ John Kelly, a former bassist with '70s soul/R&B hitmakers Tavares ("It Only Takes a Minute"), performing a set that Place said will be partly a tribute to Michael Jackson.

Emceeing the festival is Peter Black, host of 95.9FM WATD's "Wide World of Blues" (Monday-Friday, 10pm to 2am).

In addition, the event includes raffles and a silent auction including a pair of tickets to see Bonnie Raitt and Taj Mahal on Aug. 15th at the Bank of America Pavilion in Boston.

J Place's Drift Away Trio are also playing out this weekend at the Snug in Hingham on Saturday, the previous evening to Blues Bash.

Children's Hospital Tennis Benefit July 17-20

The Cohasset Tennis Benefit, scheduled for July 17 through 20.

The tournament begins with an evening reception at the Lightkeeper's residence on Friday, July 17, followed by tennis matches on private courts throughout Cohasset on July 18 and 19. Cost is $250 per team. Mixed-doubles teams play within three categories; pros, intermediate and social.

Proceeds benefit the Children's Hospital "Extraordinary Needs Fund," which covers hotel, transportation and other expenses for families visiting a sick or injured child.

The event this year is dedicated to Paul Carroll, a beloved friend, tireless tennis enthusiast and a steadfast champion behind the tournament since it's inception more than a half century ago.

For more information about the tournament or to register, visit www.cohassettennisbenefit.org.







Science, civics do not take a vacation

CSCR

JACK BUCKLEY

The student data is submitted to town and state officials to help managers make informed policy decisions that safeguard our fragile resources.

School might be out, but science and civics are not on vacation in Cohasset. More than 50 Cohasset teens, joined by 15 Scituate peers and a half dozen Derby Academy students, are dedicating their talents this summer to the monitoring, assessment, and analysis of our coastal habitats. The student data is submitted to town and state officials to help managers make informed policy decisions that safeguard our fragile resources. Among the tasks to be completed this summer by eight distinct student teams are monitoring the health of wetlands, collecting and analyzing bacteria counts, assessing harbor health, and identifying and quantifying the invertebrates that make their home in the sediments of marsh ecosystems.

With the incessant rains of June, CSCR's unique research on the role of biofilm as a contributor to harbor bacteria counts holds great promise as a keystone project in understanding harbor health. This year's biofilm research team, Hannah Rawson, James McKelvey, Chrissy Kalpin and Julia Canney, is quite unique for two reasons – they collectively represent 10 years of CSCR experience in spite of their youth and the project team leaders are CHS class of '09 scholars Jean Thomae and August Oddleifson. Thomae and Oddleifson pioneered the research project as Marjot Foundation scholars and documented the existence of enterococci bacteria in biofilm as well as its correlation to rainfall. This year's team will additionally focus on identifying bacteria species in order to better understand this compelling biological phenomenon.

Additional bacteria analysis will continue this summer as CSCR student researchers team up with the Cohasset Board of Health under the leadership of Tara Tradd. Each year, CSCR students split samples with the Board of Health. One split of the sample is analyzed by CSCR students while the other sample split is shipped off to a professional lab for bacteria analysis. The student results are then compared to the professional results. Consistently, CSCR student data is statistically comparable to that produced by the professional lab with which the town holds a contract. This year's crew of highly talented and dedicated students – Tara Goodwin, Caroline Collins, Ashley Howard, Michelle Berube, Rhiana Fitts, Greta Shwachman and Logan Pratt – will no doubt produce professional quality data.

Another veteran research team headed by Dr. Anne Thomae includes Megan Richardson, Tori Lehr, Margaux Donze, Melissa Campedelli, Johanna Regan, Jenny Magruder, Madeline Altholtz, Ellie Baumgarten and Paige Collins. Richardson and Lehr return as team leaders of the National Pollution Discharge Elimination System, or NPDES project, an assessment of water quality in Cohasset Harbor initiated last year in partnership with Veolia Water, NA. Veolia Water manages Cohasset's wastewater treatment plant and as plant manager is legally obligated to assess the quality of water into which it discharges treated wastewater. Veolia Water and CSCR student researchers have formed a unique partnership as stewards of our fragile harbor ecosystem.

By comparison, CSCR's wetland monitoring teams provide equally important data and understanding about our coastal marshes. Teams document the reach of tidal flushing in critical habitats such as Inner Little Harbor (via Cat Dam), Jacobs Meadow (via James Brook), Mariners' Park (via the Parker Ave cut), Musquashicut Pond (via the upper reaches of the Gulf River), and Broad Cove (via the Hingham Harbor culvert, a Derby Academy partnership). Data is collected to determine how best to manage the restriction so sufficient salt water floods the wetland, thereby allowing for a healthy, marine wetland ecosystem to thrive. Wetland Monitoring projects, therefore, share common research objectives – to collect, manage and analyze standard wetland habitat data according to CZM (Coastal Zone Management) protocols. Wetland teams are comprised of the following students. The Little Harbor Team: Jamie Timothy, Tucker Oddleifson, Morgan McCarthy, Colleen Ryan, Maggie O'Grady, Emily Baumgarten, Ellie Tedeschi, Carly Oddleifson, Aniko Haber, Brendan Kearney, Emily Castro, Taylor Golz and Will Popp; Team Musquashicut, the Scituate High School team: Ben Rivera, Heather Jenkins, Kelly Jenkins, Maeve Dawley, Bob Norton, John Arnold, Dhrumil Patel, Michelle Parris, Alexander Seelis, Rachel Shea, Hal Parskey, Steven Crowley, Keith Provost and David Lyons; The Jacobs Meadow Team: Jeff Charles, Andrew Littauer, Cam Washak, Ian Quinlan, Jack Wilson, Mike Monaco, John McGoldrick, Travers Craven, Robbie Hill, Chris Hayes, Jackson Dean, Jack Thomae and Andrew Leighton; The Parker Ave. Cut Team: Kyle Healy, William Choi, Sam Green, Meghann Salerno, Sara Mavilia, Cally Altholtz, Natalie Dignam, Olivia Atkins, Lauren Hayes, Dom Brennan and Annie Robinson.



COURTESY PHOTO

Julia Canney reads the refractometer: Salinity is measured by use of a refractometer that measures the refraction of light caused by salts in the water.

Wetland Monitoring interns, Jessie Fitts and Fiona McBride (Class of '09), have paid their dues at CSCR, entering their fifth year of research. As a result, they have been hired to share their expertise with students and to assist wetland faculty leaders and veteran teachers Jerry Crowley, Annette Moore, Bill Sanford, Jeff Kotter, Joy Higgins and Laura Giuliano.

As a departing "gift" to the town of Cohasset, Class of '09 graduates Oddleifson, Thomae, Baumgarten, Fitts, McBride and Margaret Goodwin will lay the foundation for CSCR students to publish a State of the Harbor Report for the town of Cohasset. As a culminating act of scientific research and civic engagement, this "senior-driven" State of the Harbor Report will stand as the authoritative source of known research in Cohasset Harbor and as a model of student achievement at CSCR.

As a footnote, readers may want to know that CSCR provides these experiences to our community's students without charging any program fees, membership dues or tuition schedules. CSCR depends upon grants, foundation support, corporate partnerships and community generosity. Readers wishing to support our mission by making a tax-deductible donation to CSCR may do so by using our PayPal donation link at www.ccscr.org, or may mail contributions to CSCR at 40 Parker Ave.

Jack Buckley is a teacher at Cohasset High and director of CSCR.

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Deer Hill finishes year on high note

THE ARTS

KATHRYN HILLMAN



The Deer Hill School hosted its 2009 Spring Concert recently. However, because of the large number of students participating in band and chorus there were two performances on consecutive evenings. On Wednesday May 10, the grade four Tuesday morning band performed along with the advanced chorus and the fifth grade band. The grade four Wednesday morning band and the third grade chorus performed.

The fourth-grade bands, directed by Mr. Biagini, performed a series of songs, which showcased their progression throughout the year. The band began with some of their earliest pieces; "Rolling Along," the band's first "real" song. Another early piece, "Morning," featured the flutes and clarinets, which the director noted are often drowned out by louder sections. However, the band soon progressed into more difficult matter – "Old MacDonald Had A Band" featured call-and-response with each section playing a distinct melody. "Hard Rock Blues" also had distinct part differentiation, as well as a wide variety of dynamics. The blues/rock combination was a huge crowd pleaser. The final pieces of the night were both full-length pieces for complete concert bands. "Fanfare and March" and "Down The Field March" were both strong, well-performed pieces, featuring the brass and drum sections especially. The fourth grade band has made monumental progress over the course of the year.

The fifth-grade band also performed on the Wednesday. They opened with "School Spirit March." Described as the "finest of college marching songs" by Sousa, it was spirited, upbeat, and had a dignified air. Their second piece, "Arrival at Normandy" harked back to D-Day, in World War II, and was a stately march. The band finished off their set with "Big Band Boogie" a swing tempo, which featured the saxophone section especially well. The entire repertoire was extremely well received.

The choruses performed over course of two days as well. The advanced chorus, directed by Ms. Claassen, performed a variety of songs, featuring many soloists. "Dream Your Dreams" featured Olivia Arnold, Isabel Buckley, Meghan Considine, Rebeca Fredey, Natalie McFetridge, Emily Moy, Julia Stanganelli, Caroline Patterson, Sophie Stone, and Tayja Wright. It was a nicely balanced piece with each part having a distinct melody line and contributing nicely to the piece overall. A particularly creative piece, "Rhythm of the Rain" featured an instrumental ensemble, including Olivia Arnold, Meghan Considine, Adam Game, Emma Humphrey, Madeline Littlejohn, Vivien Littlejohn, Marina Longo, Kaitlin McGovern, Katie McKeon, Ben Moy, Madison Pratt, and Julia Richardson. The singers depicted falling rain through different musical devises – most of the piece was staccato (short and accented) giving the impression of raindrops. The whole piece was creative. "I Found A Way" featured Madeline Littlejohn, Lindsay Stelljes, and Jerome Vainsi. This pop/rock piece had interesting dynamics and beautiful harmonies. The advanced chorus's set sounded terrific, with impressive harmonies and had a great sound throughout the whole performance.

The grade-three chorus, also directed by Ms. Claassen, performed on the Thursday. One piece, "Major/Minor" was not just a song, but also taught the students about major and minor keys and how they affect the mood of music. The song featured soloists Dylan Connolly, Andrew Sullivan, and Cora Quinlan. The final song of the evening was the ever-popular "Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious." The audience loved it and the chorus did an amazing job for such a surprisingly challenging song. It had the audience on its feet.

Both concerts were major successes. Unfortunately, it will be the last one featuring Ms. Claassen, who will be moving to the west coast. "I'm actually moving to California to be closer to my family. I'll be teaching band, grades four through six, my favorite age group. I want to thank the Cohasset community – the parents, my students, and all the staff for all their support my three years…I'm going to really truly miss it here," said Ms. Claassen. Ms. Claassen will be missed; fortunately, Mr. Biagini, band director, will continue, "I'm just so proud of the job the kids did…I can't wait to start up again in the fall."

Kathryn Hillman of Cohasset is a senior at Notre Dame Academy.

'Wedding Singer' and 'Annie' soon on stage

Cohasset Dramatic Club, in cooperation with Cohasset Recreation Department, will present a double feature of musical theater entertainment this summer with both "Annie, Jr." and "The Wedding Singer." Combined, both casts will include 74 young people, with 60 in the cast of "Annie Jr.," ages 8 through 13, and 14 in "The Wedding Singer," ages 15 through 19.

Both shows offer a musical comedy experience for audiences of all ages. "Annie Jr." is a slightly shortened version of the original show, running 60 to 80 minutes in length, and featuring songs such as "Tomorrow," "Maybe," "NYC" and "It's a Hard Knock Life." "The Wedding Singer" is a musical comedy based on the Adam Sandler movie of the same name. It tells the story of Robbie Hart, lead singer for a wedding band from New Jersey, who happens to write a song that hits the charts and makes his the most sought after wedding band around. He and his friends make the music for everyone else's happy endings, but can Robbie write the lyrics for a happy ending of his own? Come found out and meet a cast of crazy rockers, celebrity look-alikes and more.

Show dates are July 17, 18 and 19, with "Annie, Jr." being presented at 10 a.m., on the 17th, and at 3 p.m. on the 18th and 19th. "The Wedding Singer" takes the stage on the same three dates with all performances at 7:30 p.m. All shows will take place in the air-conditioned Cohasset High School auditorium. Tickets are $12 each and are available at Paperscapes in the village, Buttonwood Books and Toys at Shaw's Plaza, by reservation on the CDC ticket line at 617-697-2115 or at the door. All seats are general admission. Call Lisa Pratt at 617-852-0091 for more information or leave a message on the ticket line.

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Cohasset police issued 680 parking tickets in 2008.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Affordable housing

Maybe ultimately 40-B is to blame. The 40-year-old "anti-snob" zoning law that is supposed to support affordable housing initiatives is viewed more as the enemy, a state law that can force large, multi-unit housing complexes onto quiet single-family-home streets.

Let's face it, for most of us our home is our castle. Its value is critical and it may be where a great deal of our personal wealth is invested. No one wants to see his or her neighborhood go down hill for any reason. Affordable housing can create neighborhood panic among homeowners.

However, with that being said – it is important to state that affordable housing is not "low-income" housing. In fact many — journalists, for example – would not qualify for affordable housing in Cohasset because they don't make enough money!

At its core, affordable housing is supposed to create opportunities for communities, like Cohasset, to maintain some economic diversity. Affordable housing should allow police officers, teachers, firefighters and town hall employees, for example, the opportunity to live in town. Children now grown and starting their own families would like to return to the town they grew up in. Seniors citizens may want to downsize, but still stay in the town they have called home for so many years.

Right now, the housing choices for these demographics are slim.

Currently, the Community Preservation Committee holds the purse strings (with Town Meeting approval) to pay for local, affordable housing initiatives. The Cohasset Affordable Housing Trust was established by Town Meeting in 2008 to be proactive in the housing market. It is designed to have funding at its disposal in order to actively seek projects and not be rigidly tied to the Town Meeting cycle. The two committees – which if they work together could truly make some strides toward creating affordable housing in Cohasset — are currently at an impasse.

So where do we go from here? We are hoping that the Housing Trust and CPC can come to a shared vision and move forward together. If the two committees simply can't see eye to eye, at the very least Town Meeting should be able to decide if its voluntary CPA tax dollars are put in the Housing Trust.

The Housing Trust, like the town, isn't able to buy property or real estate without town meeting approval, but they could use the money to explore possibilities, or help a developer with bridge financing. Every dollar spent by the Housing Trust needs to have additional approval from the Board of Selectmen.

Next door in Hingham, the housing trust has been successful in creating affordable housing. They are using the town's CPC money to get things done. No one has to reinvent the wheel, here.

However, we think it is important that our Board of Selectmen use their "bully pulpit" to promote affordable housing and to help give the Affordable Housing Trust some teeth. Selectmen can differ on their opinions and have a healthy discussion on the issues. While they serve as "generalists" in terms of their roles as government officials, we elected them to serve as individuals, with opinions and passion about causes they believe in.

It is time for our selectmen to be leaders in ensuring the Cohasset moves forward on the affordable housing front. With the current recession Avalon is now on hold, but even with 200-unit complex Cohasset will still be about 30 housing units short of its 10 percent Chapter 40-B threshold once the 2010 census rolls out.

The town should be proactive and pursue its own initiatives – small projects that fit into the character of the town and neighborhoods. The Housing Trust has the expertise and passion to work on this initiative – they are the ideal entity to do this job.

We hope the Selectmen, the CPC and the town give the Housing Trust some clout, commitment, and real support.

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Affordable Housing Trust, July 13 & 16. 7:30 p.m.

Assessors, July 17 and Aug. 7, 8:45 a.m.

Board of Health, July 29, 7 p.m.

Conservation Commission, July 16, 7 p.m.

Council on Elder Affairs, July 13, 9 a.m., 3 N. Main St.

Harbor Committee, July 14, 7 p.m.

Planning Board, July 29, 7p.m.

Recreation Commission, July 20, 7 p.m.

Selectmen, July 20 at 7 p.m.; July 13, 9 a.m. at the Council on Elder Affairs, 3 N. Main St.,

School Committee, July 23 and Aug. 26, 7 p.m.

Sewer Commission, July 14, 6 p.m.

Troika, July 13 & 22, 7 p.m.

Water Commission, July 21, 7 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Public safety workers taking it on the chin

TO THE EDITOR:

We all are feeling the pain of the current severe economic downturn. The pain should be shared, but it should not be borne to an unfair degree by our local police officers and firemen. Three popular initiatives come immediately to mind: A. police details; B. police and fire disability awards; and C. the Quinn Bill which pays incentives to police earning higher education credits. Let's talk "top-line" about each:

A. Police Details: It appears that Governor Patrick took a courageous position in curtailing some types of police details on state highways. I admit that the "devil is in the detail," and I just hope the changes were fair and still protect public safety. However, I hope that local town officials and their police chiefs maintain their authority over local decisions. For example, many streets in Cohasset are narrow with blind curves and no sidewalks. Better to err on the side of caution.

B. Police and fire disability awards. The Ledger ran a good series, but it emphasized the abuses. I would like to have seen equal time given to heroic police and firefighters who have risked their lives and sustained life changing disabilities that change not only their lives but that of their families. I also want to state categorically, that disabilities can be latent and disability awards should sometimes be awarded long after the policeman of firefighter retires. I do agree with the columnist that awarding disabilities for all cases of high blood pressure and heart disease is an abuse.

Finally, the 10.8 percent of police and firemen who retire with disabilities seems like a reasonable percentage.

C. I am most upset that state legislatures have gutted the Quinn Bill and again left a "hot potato" in the hands of local officials. I am 68 years of age; I can remember when many police were very poorly educated. Police work is more demanding and complex than ever before. They are a full partner with the military and homeland security agencies in the war on terror. We need officers who have prepared for court appearances and present the peoples' side of the case articulately so that felons are not acquitted. It is a pleasure to speak with members of the Cohasset Police force, they are not arrogant and they know what they are doing. Let's not be jealous of incentive payments that they earn and give our citizens a big return on investment.

Joe McElroy
59 Windy Hill Road

HEALTH NOTES

Watching over-the-counter meds

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Non-steroidal-anti-inflammatories — for long — are in the news, and for good cause. NSAID's are drugs with analgesic, antipyretic (lowering an elevated body temperature and relieving pain without impairing consciousness) and, in higher doses, with anti-inflammatory effects (reducing inflammation). The term "non-steroidal" is used to distinguish these drugs from steroids, which (among a broad range of other effects) have a similar anti-inflammatory action but with some complex side effects. As analgesics, NSAID's are unusual in that they are non-narcotic. Recently nsaids such as Tylenol which employ ibuprophen are now being reassessed for several reasons: some new studies have begun to indicate that the widespread and casual use of nsaids is probably linked to kidney damage and an increasing incidence of ulcers by interfering with the stomach's ability to protect itself from acidic stomach juices.

During digestion of food, the stomach has enzymes that produce juices called prostaglandins some of which promote inflammation, pain, while others aid digestion and protect the stomach. Nsaids block the harmful enzymes and reduce prostaglandins throughout the body. As a consequence, ongoing inflammation, pain and fever are reduced. A side effect is the reduction of platelet development and blood clotting, and therefore, NSAID's can cause ulcers in the stomach and promote bleeding.

There are now too many drugs with too many brand names out there and we need a better way to classify and screen them

If you are taking over-the-counter pain medications on a regular basis, you will want to talk with your physician about the potential for ulcers and other side effects that can be reduced by using alternative therapy. Your doctor may recommend that you change the medication you are using; or add some other medication in conjunction with your pain medication.

Learn about Meds —A large part of the problem is education. Now that medications are publicly advertised on radio and TV (if provided with appropriate warnings which nobody reads) medications and the instructions which accompany them have their own pitfalls. The most recent is meds like Tylenol, an NSAID. The Feds and the Mass DPH have both issued warnings on the use of acetaminophen, but also aspirin, ibuprophen and many other similar prescription and non-prescription drugs. We've talked about the doctor saying "take two (younamits) and see me in the morning. There are now too many drugs with too many brand names out there and we need a better way to classify and screen them.

SEE HEALTH NOTES, PAGE 13

COHASSET MARINER

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Paving process is pretty involved

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Little Harbor Project Paving – We hear lots of comments regarding the condition of North Main Street and the roads around the Common. We agree that these roads leave a lot to be desired and are a bit hard on our vehicles. We'll, that's about to end. We are currently making plans to rebuild these roads, literally from the ground up. When we are finished we will have first class roads in place of what we have now.

The process of paving is rather elaborate. The following steps will be necessary to rebuild the road:

• Remove and Plate structures — This operation will remove all manholes, water valves, etc. that are in the street and cover the resulting holes with steel plates set at a level way below the bottom of the asphalt (more on this later) and the plates will be covered with gravel.

• The whole asphalt roadway will be pulverized down below the asphalt to a total depth of about 12 inches. This grinding process is called "reclaiming." The asphalt will be ground up into to small pieces that will be homogenized with the gravel below the asphalt. The resulting mixture of asphalt and gravel, as odd as it sounds, makes an excellent road base when it is leveled and compacted by a heavy roller. The grinding operation is the reason the manholes and other in-the-road structures are removed. These cast iron structures don't grind up very well and the grinding machine doesn't like grinding cast iron.

• Some of the ground up material will then be removed, so that when the road is finished and paved it will be at the same height that it was before paving. (If we didn't do this when the new asphalt is added on top, the road would be much higher than the existing curb and also, drainage would be impaired.)

• Next the road surface will be graded smooth and rolled to its final form.

• Ta Da, drum roll please – we are now ready to pave the base coat. (The final topcoat of paving will be done at a later date.)

So when will this extravaganza be done and how long will it take? We are currently working with the reclaiming contractor and paving contractor to assemble a schedule. *(Check the schedule).*

The sequence of the work will be to start with the roads around the Common (specifically, North Main Street, Highland Avenue, Robert Jason Road and William B. Long Road) and then work toward the Jerusalem Road intersection. During the paving operation through traffic should use Ripley Road as a detour. Residents and others needing access to buildings on the Common or North Main St down to Joy Place will have limited access. One lane traffic will be maintained at most times. But, there may also be times when this will be temporarily halted. In the evenings, free access will be maintained, but raised structures in the roadways will be a hazard until the base paving is complete.

The Farmer's Market will be held on Thursday, July 23rd, canceled on the following Thursday, July 30th, and will begin again Thursday, Aug. 6th. The commotion around the Common associated with paving will just be too great to attempt to hold the Market during peak activity and could jeopardize the safety of the Market participants.

Recently small two inch square wood "pegs" about three inches high have sprouted up around the Common and along North Main Street. These are offset markers associated with the paving project. We mentioned above about the manhole structures and other devices in the street being dug up and covered by steel plates, buried below the level of road grinding. So, the question is, how do we find these buried structures to put them back when the grinding is completed? The "pegs" are the answer. Each of these is marked with the location of the buried feature so it can be located.

The photo shows a typical peg offset marker. This one is on North Main Street on the Common about two feet from the sidewalk. Please be careful when walking on the Common, especially at the Farmer's Market. The pegs are hard to see.

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, Email: cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org
Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email: cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org
Phone: 781-383-3094

July 2009 Sunday	July 2009 Monday	July 2009 Tuesday	July 2009 Wednesday	July 2009 Thursday	July 2009 Friday	July 2009 Saturday
19	20	21 Bury & plate structures	22 Bury & Plate structures	23 (Farmer's Market today)	24 Bury & plate structures	25
26	27 Grind old road Remove excess material Rough and fine grade	28 Grind old road Remove excess material Rough and fine grade	29 Grind old road Remove excess material Rough & fine grade	30 Grind old road Remove excess material Rough and fine (Farmer's Market canceled)	31 Remove excess material Fine grade	
August 2009 Sunday	**August 2009 Monday**	**August 2009 Tuesday**	**August 2009 Wednesday**	**August 2009 Thursday**	**August 2009 Friday**	**August 2009 Saturday**
						1
2	3 Remove excess material Rough and fine grade Base pave Common area	4 Fine grade Compact & rough and fine grade	5 Base pave balance of N. Main St	6 (Farmer's Market restarts)	7	8

Gray areas = no work

Repaving schedule.



Peg showing that the buried feature is 35 feet away.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Good-By Patches and Bumps!

The Question Cone

DRIVING WHILE TYPING

JOHN LENGYEL

There are two scientific breakthroughs I really hope to see in my lifetime: weather control, and immortality. I used to think immortality was the more important of the two but I've changed my mind. In fact if the sun doesn't shine for more than a few hours this month I may leave this party early. The weather has been so miserable that I've almost lost my interest in JJ's. Now don't be alarmed: it hasn't come to that yet. But the fact that we're even discussing "JJ's Malaise" shows just how serious the situation is.

The gloom has hit me especially hard because I've been in this awful place before. It was called Seattle. I paid a lot of money to put three thousand miles between me and the Pacific Northwest so I'd never have another June full of drizzle, and I would have gone farther but I ran out of continent. I may need to borrow someone's boat at this point.

In the meantime I'm going to rerun my warmest, sunniest article, in hopes that it will burn off a little of the fog.

To Cory and his friends, winter fantasies were usually just that: stories of snow drifts and sleigh rides and roasting chestnuts, memories of a simpler time that existed only in songs now.

But progress hadn't killed the pleasures of a New England summer. There were endless games of flashlight tag, road races, outdoor concerts, water rockets, stargazing, pool parties, fireworks, camping, parades, Fla-Vor-Ice, baseball, fishing, cycling, and best of all, no school. Summer break, that blessed confluence of ideal weather and an almost embarrassingly long vacation in which to fully enjoy it, was a scheduling anomaly in Kid World — the only hard evidence that the adults who ran that world actually knew what they were doing.

After a glorious June and a wild, independent July, Cory's 10th summer was now winding down. Nights came earlier and mornings were cooler. He wore long sleeves and pants as he rode his bike downtown, heading for the barbershop and the hair cut that would mark the official start of back-to-school season.

An ice cream truck drove past him and stopped beside the baseball field, stirring a buzz of activity among the younger spectators. Cory had pole position and quickly decided the barber's tip would be better spent on a Creamsicle than on shaving cream. He dropped his bike on the grass and was first in line at the window.

"What can I get you?" the young woman asked without much enthusiasm. It was only mid-morning but she seemed worn out already.

"I'll have a —" An unusual name on the hand-written list caught Cory's eye. "What's a Question Cone?"

"That's been discontinued," she said. "But I have three left."

"What flavor is it?"

"Vanilla. And some of them have a chocolate ball inside the ice cream. You ask a question before you eat it, and if you get a chocolate ball it means the answer's yes."

Cory had never heard of anything like this. "Does it really work?"

"No, but they taste pretty good. These are the last three right here."

"Okay. I'll have one please."

The Question Cone was wrapped in silver Mylar with directions written on it that warned against breaking the seal prematurely.

"1) Open package. 2) Ask one 'yes or no' question. 3) Wait 10 seconds before eating. 4) Chocolate ball inside means yes!"

Cory had to use his teeth to tear the tough plastic. Feeling a bit silly, he went with an easy question. "Where — I mean, am I going to get my hair cut?" he asked the cone. He looked at the ice cream woman, who shrugged.

"Take a big bite off the top," she said. Cory stuffed the cone into his mouth, bit down, and shook his head.

"See?" the woman said. "It's just a gimmick."

Cory hopped on his bike and ate the rest of the cone while he steered with one hand. It was delicious, even if it was too dumb to know where he was going. He pulled up to the barbershop and leaned his bike against the rack.

The sign in the window said, "Closed." Two men were busy inside painting the ceiling with rollers. Paint-speckled cloths were draped over the barber chairs, sinks and counters.

Cory mounted the bike again and started for home, but something felt odd. He stopped and squeezed the tires. The rear one was losing air, so he picked up the pace. When he passed the ball field the ice cream truck was gone, but as he approached the town common there it was again. He stood up on the pedals and coasted, thinking.

"Do you have any more Question Cones?" he asked the woman.

"You liked it, huh? I have two left."

"I'll have one please."

Cory hurried to a secluded, shady spot, glanced around self-consciously, and tore open the package.

"Will my tire go flat before I make it home?" he asked. "Aaaa!"

Cory dropped the ice cream on the ground and leaped back. It had trembled in his hand, ever so slightly, like one of those Mexican beans with the worm inside. Afraid to touch it he gently squashed it on the grass with his sneaker. In the center of the ice cream was a core of dark chocolate, cool and hard on the outside, melted and still warm on the inside.

Cory turned in shock to look at the ice cream truck. It was driving away again. He dashed to his bike and peddled toward home as fast as he could. Sure enough, his tire went completely flat a quarter mile from his house. He ditched his bike in the woods and ran home in an all-out sprint.

It took him half an hour to convince Matt, his best friend, that they needed to commandeer his mother's car. After much bribery Matt's older sister agreed to help, and they drove off in a cloud of dust to find the ice cream truck. Meanwhile word had gotten around among the neighborhood kids that something was up with Cory. By the time he returned with the last Question Cone and strode ominously toward Matt's backyard fort, a crowd of 20 was gathered to witness with open minds whatever was about to take place.

He told them all to be absolutely quiet. Then he entered the shanty-like fort alone, crouched down, bit the wrapper, tore it open and gingerly lay the treat on the floor like a live grenade.

"Is there no chocolate ball inside this ice cream cone?" he said. Then he darted outside and latched the door.

At first nothing happened. Then they heard a strange sound, like corn kernels popping and unpopping inside a steel drum. It got louder. The walls of the fort vibrated and bowed outward. Shrieking with excitement the kids ran away in all directions as the noise grew to a deafening rumble. In a final spasm of recursion Matt's fort suddenly jumped off the ground and exploded in a geyser of vanilla ice cream and chocolate balls that shot into the sky, briefly blotted out the sun and rained down in a torrent on every house, car and giddy child within 200 yards of the epicenter.

It was the greatest end to the greatest summer in recorded history.

John Lengyel lives in Cohasset.

Newspaper town no more

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW



It's hard to realize that Boston is down to two newspapers, the Globe fighting for its very life and the Herald reduced to covering little more than City Hall, the State House and the enemy du jour, like elderly drivers and "hacks," whatever they are.

When I was young and ice covered most of the earth, it was hard to avoid running into a daily paper in the city that was known in a burst of civic pride as the Hub of the Universe and the Athens of America.

There were the morning and afternoon Globes, the Herald (the pre-tabloid one), the Traveler, the Post, the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser and the Christian Science Monitor. The Transcript, the paper of Brahmin Boston, was only a dozen years in the grave.

When I went to work for the Associated Press, the Boston office was located on the third floor of the Globe building across Washington Street from the Post in an area called "newspaper row." The United Press, not yet UPI, was a couple of doors down the street.

All of us rivals were tied together by the Towne Grille restaurant and Tommy McFarland's tavern, where (and I'm not giving away any secrets) not a few workers from local word factories drank their lunch.

In fact, when the first tip on what became the Andrea Doria disaster came to the AP's Boston office from a ham radio operator in Virginia it was manned by an office boy. The staff was downstairs at the Towne Grille, catching last call.

The Post, which was owned by the Communist-hunting John Fox, who used to play piano in one of Morey Pearl's South Shore bistros until he discovered the stock market, occupied a building that strained architectural credulity.

Actually, it was two or three buildings (I never figured out which) joined together as one so that if you got off the elevator on the third floor of one building, you were on the fifth floor in next without moving up or down.

In those days, each of the papers had one reporter who covered the big crime of the day. On the Herald, it was Arthur Stratton. The Record had Bob Court. And the Post featured Arthur "Bad Eye" Quinn.

Quinn, the most colorful of the lot, enhanced his reputation while covering a murder in New Hampshire. His story began: "The headless body of a beautiful woman was found, etc." At least, that's the way the story goes, and knowing "Bad Eye," one just knows it's true.

Fifty or more years ago, the Globe was the paper to work for. It was rolling in dough. No one ever got fired. A profligate management was starting to send reporters and photographers to all corners of the earth.

When I went to work at the AP, I noticed that every night the Bruins played hockey out of town, a man from Western Union would come to the office, listen to his clicker, bang out a page of copy on a typewriter which he left on a desk and left. Eventually, the copy was thrown away.

Curious, I asked him what he was doing. He didn't know except that he was doing it for the Globe. I asked my editor. He didn't know. I asked the bureau chief. He didn't know either but he promised to ask the Globe suits.

It turned out that, when the Bruins were young and not deserving of staff coverage of out-of-town games, the Globe had ordered an "add," or an extra long story, by "overhead," or in addition to the regular AP coverage.

The original order had long been forgotten and, for more than 20 years, the Western Union man had been dutifully taking the "add" by "overhead," and leaving it to be thrown away — and the Globe had been paying the tab.

BRIEFLY

All facility stickers expired June 30

The expiration date of the beach and Recycling Transfer Facility permits is June 30. A copy of a current registration is required. If leasing a vehicle, people will need proof of residence in addition to the registration. Stickers are on sale during normal business hours at Town Hall. Stickers are also available at the DPW garage on weekends from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and during the week from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Stickers are: $50 for residents under the age of 60 and for $15 for seniors.

This sticker will allow access to the Recycling Transfer Facility, Sandy Beach, as well as, parking at all areas in town that require a sticker.

Library Corner

Meet Sarah Roche on July 17

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348.

Artist's Reception – Meet artist Sarah Roche at her art reception in the library from 6 to 9 p.m., on Friday, July 17. The reception is free. Roche's exhibition, presented by South Shore Art Center of Cohasset, will be on view through Aug. 31. Gallery hours are Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Independent Film Night – The library will show the independent film "Lake Tahoe" at 6 p.m., on Thursday, July 16. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Library.

Library Book Group – The library book group will discuss Kathleen Kent's book "The Heretic's Daughter" at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, July 29. All are welcome.

Beach Reads – The library has a variety of paperback books, just the right size for a beach tote. Catch up on summer reading while catching some rays.

FOR CHILDREN

To view the complete summer calendar log onto the Web site at cohassetlibrary.org and click on Calendar.

Boston Bruins Join Starship Adventure @ Your Library – It's not too late to join the Boston Bruins Read on a Starship Adventure@Your Library, the 2009 Massachusetts summer reading adventure, which is sponsored by the Friends of Cohasset Library, the MRLS, and the MBLC. Register online or in person. Registration will continue throughout the early summer. Click "yes, I would like to participate in the Bruins Read program," on the registration page of the online summer reading program. The Bruins will be offering random weekly drawings for prizes. Also, join others in the meeting room for free Monday evening movies and Tuesday evening family performances. Click on calendar for a complete list of events and activities. Families that read together provide the strongest model for future readers.

Monday is Family Movie Night – Join others in the Meeting Room at 6 p.m., on Monday, July 13, to see the movie "Bolt" rated PG. Animated film featuring voices of John Travolta, Thomas Haden Church, Miley Cyrus. From Walt Disney Pictures; directed by Chris Williams; 96 minutes. Bolt is a spoiled German shepherd who is the star of his own action TV show and is living the good life. One day he is accidentally abandoned in his trailer but he truly believes he still has the superpowers from his show. Along the way, he meets some friends who are trying to find their homes and they help him discover his true self. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Movie site license sponsored by Friends of the Library and Cohasset Democratic Town Committee. Admission is free, and all communities welcome.

Tuesday Family Performance – Be prepared to be amazed by magician Scott Jameson at 6 p.m., on July 14, in the Meeting Room. Free tickets are available. This show is sponsored by Friends of the Cohasset Library. Seating is limited, so get tickets early. For more information about this Starship Adventure at your library go to the Web site at scottjameson .com. All ages and communities welcome.

Drop In Story Time – Drop in Story Times will take place at 11 a.m., on Fridays, July 10, 17, 24, 31 and Aug. 7, in the Story Room. All ages and communities welcome.

Historical Society Tall Ships/Sail Boston

Cohasset has an especially strong connection to one of the tall ships visiting Boston. Cohasset resident Henry Dormitzer, yachtsmen, former Cohasset selectmen and Boston businessman was responsible for bringing the Tall ships to Boston in 1974.

It is only natural that the Cohasset Historical Society is taking its exciting July event to the water. Cohasset's long held tradition of fishing and boat building blends in with the majestic Tall Ships that will be in Boston Harbor July 8-13th. Cohasset has had ties with the Tall Ships for more than 3 decades. Join us July 12th and come aboard our chartered yacht to see the visiting fleet. Call the Society at 781-383-1434 or email cohassethistory@yahoo.com for information.

During their stay in Boston, some of the tall ships will be near our chartered cruising yacht the *Majestic Princess'* berth at Rowes Wharf and may be available for boarding.

Cohasset has an especially strong connection to one of the tall ships visiting Boston. Cohasset resident Henry Dormitzer, yachtsmen, former Cohasset selectmen and Boston businessman was responsible for bringing the Tall ships to Boston in 1974. He then led a group of volunteers working at a Boston pier in preparation for a tall ships event in 1980 at which time he started a sail training program for youngsters in the area. The program needed a boat for the children and thus began the creation of the Spirit of Massachusetts. Dormitzer was responsible for having her built, fitted out and sailed in an earlier version of the tall ships event in 1984.

The Spirit of Massachusetts cost $756,000, took just over a year to build and was appraised at $1.5 million. Over 40,000 man-hours went into her construction, and the various woods needed were brought in from all over the United States and as far away as Central America.

Built for service as a sail-training vessel for young people, she also served as a goodwill ambassador for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts from 1984 until 1987. From Boston she went to Maine to be uses for summer cruise parties. Ocean Classroom Foundation began chartering Spirit for their educational programs in 1997 and subsequently purchased her in 2000. They use her in their teaching programs. She joins the fleet for this year's Sail Boston 2009 event.

Ocean Classroom Foundation is committed to sending students and their teachers to sea, on voyages in which the traditions, values and adventure of maritime life provide a unique context for education.

Staying safe when lightning strikes

SANDY BEACH HAPPENINGS

Jen DiSabatino & Ted Purdy

In fact, last summer, a man was struck in Scituate while walking along the spit with his wife. According to news reports, the sky was clear above.

Weather-wise, summer's been slow to get started this year. As we look forward to the coming months and some better weather, we would like to remind our patrons about the importance of staying safe when lightning storms approach the coast.

There is a lot of information out there from meteorologists about the dangers of being outside during a thunder and lightning storm, particularly at the beach.

While New England and the South Shore don't necessarily experience daily lightning storms like the Caribbean or Florida, we do get storms that produce cloud-to-ground lightning. This is extremely dangerous near the water.

Our certified, professional lifeguards' first responsibility is to prevent injury. Therefore, when we hear thunder, we clear the water. We are now fortunate to have a device that tracks storms and even lightning strikes. We can tell how far a storm or cloud-to-ground strike is. When this storm and lightning meter detects a cloud-to-ground lightning strike within 10 miles, we will clear the beach. Sometimes the threat is not visible from the beach, but it is there. Lightning can strike 10 miles ahead of a storm cell, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

In fact, last summer, a man was struck in Scituate while walking along the spit with his wife. According to news reports, the sky was clear above.

In order to appreciate the real-life repercussions of staying on the beach in a lightning storm, please read this excerpt from a June 2008 article in the Maryland Coast Dispatch. It was written by Sgt. Ed Fisher, a 17-year veteran of the Ocean City Beach patrol.

Captains Note: In my years with the OCBP I have been involved with 10 lightning incidents. All occurred on the beach and none in the water. In one instance a group from northern Virginia was on the beach at North Division Street as a storm approached. The Beach Patrol cleared the beach as standard procedure. However, this particular group refused to leave and huddled under an umbrella. A single bolt of lightening struck the umbrella. Instantly, all four individuals were left unconscious and fighting for their lives. Beach Patrol personnel responded and performed CPR, risking their own safety. However, all victims died.

Even with this knowledge and the fact that a beach is one of the most dangerous places to be during a lightning event, people still argue with the SRTs (lifeguards) attempting to do their job and keep the patrons safe. I have personally spoken with a father on the beach as he held a small child in his arms, with active lightening all around as he argued about leaving the beach. As you can imagine it becomes even harder to clear the beach if it doesn't look threatening.

Don't risk your life, the life of your family or the safety of our Surf Rescue Technicians. When asked to leave the beach, do so immediately.

Jen DiSabatino is beach manager and Ted Purdy is a trustee of Sandy Beach Association.

South Shore Tide Chart
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Jul. 2009	HIGH AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	LOW AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 9	1:03	9.3	1:39	8.3	7:18	0.3	7:24	1.2
Sunrise: 5:15 a.m.					*Sunset: 8:20 p.m.*			
Fri. 10	1:42	9.2	2:16	8.4	7:55	0.4	8:05	1.1
Sunrise: 5:16 a.m.					*Sunset: 8:20 p.m.*			
Sat. 11	2:21	9.1	2:53	8.5	8:33	0.4	8:47	1.1
Sunrise: 5:16 a.m.					*Sunset: 8:19 p.m.*			
Sun. 12	3:02	8.9	3:32	8.6	9:12	9.5	9:31	1.1
Sunrise: 5:17 a.m.					*Sunset: 8:19 p.m.*			
Mon. 13	3:44	8.7	4:12	8.7	9:52	0.7	10:17	1.1
Sunrise: 5:18 a.m.					*Sunset: 8:18 p.m.*			
Tues. 14	4:30	8.5	4:56	8.8	10:35	0.8	11:06	1.0
Sunrise: 5:19 a.m.					*Sunset: 8:18 p.m.*			
Wed. 15	5:19	8.2	5:43	9.0	11:22	1.0	—	—
Sunrise: 5:20 a.m.					*Sunset: 8:17 p.m.*			
Thurs. 16	6:12	8.1	6:34	9.2.	12:00	0.9	12:14	1.1
Sunrise: 5:21 a.m.					*Sunset: 8:16 p.m.*			

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

Respecting rules at Sandy Beach

Dogs are not permitted on the beach from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., from mid-June through Labor Day. If people bring pets to the beach during off-hours, it is imperative that they pick up after the dog.

Sandy Beach Association asks that people respect the rules of the beach. Alcohol, fires, fishing, glass bottles or flotation devices are prohibited anywhere on the beach. Frisbees, hard balls, kites, skimmers and boogies boards are allowed in orange cone marked areas only. Climbing on rocks on either side of the beach is dangerous and prohibited.

Dogs are not permitted on the beach from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., from mid-June through Labor Day. If people bring pets to the beach during off-hours, it is imperative that they pick up after the dog.

Residents should have received the Sandy Beach Association annual fundraising letter. This mailing is the only source of fundraising for the Sandy Beach Association. The fee for the parking sticker funds the parking lot only – it does not cover the costs of beach cleanup, staffing or beach operations. The beach can't operate as it does without the support of Cohasset residents. Donations can be sent to P.O. Box 285, Cohasset, MA 02025,

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New road off Route 3A possible

CCI-Energy back with subdivision proposal

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The preliminary subdivision filing is the first step in a process and is essentially a preview of a subdivision project, which requires a formal public hearing process and a lot more information.

A new road and a new lot could be in the cards for the land where two wind turbines were recently proposed.

On Wednesday night the Planning Board heard from a civil engineer and CCI-Energy president Jim Sweeney, the proponent of the Cohasset Heights wind turbine project, on their plans for a new access road to the hill from Route 3A.

The preliminary subdivision filing is the first step in a process and is essentially a preview of a subdivision project, which requires a formal public hearing process and a lot more information. Planning Board chairman Al Moore likened the hearing to a sack of potatoes.

"We're trying to figure out how many potatoes are in the pile and how big is the sack – will they all fit?" Moore said. "We're not here to look at the fine detail…we're trying to get some feel for what's being proposed."

After the preliminary subdivision hearing an application is filed and there is a formal public hearing process where all aspects of the project are reviewed. Whatever decision made during the preliminary hearing is not binding as the project moves forward. Commercial subdivision applications require a preliminary hearing; in residential subdivision hearings it is only recommended.

A preliminary subdivision hearing also freezes the zoning bylaws for a period of time and requires the planning board to act on a quicker schedule.

Jim Sweeney of CCI-Energy said the general concept was to make the current two lots, one of which is home to the capped Graham Waste landfill, into three. CCI-Energy's application for two commercial-sized wind turbines on the same property of the current filing was turned down by the Planning Board in early May.

Jeff Couture of SITEC Environmental and civil engineer for the project said a new access way, which has been temporarily named Technology Drive, is proposed. The to-be-built road would begin to the north of the Hingham Lumber building on Route 3A and end at a 120-foot cul-de-sac giving access to all three lots. The road gives frontage for the new lot.

Planning Board member Jean Healey-Dippold asked what plans the applicant has for the land at the end of the road. Both Couture and Sweeney averted the question.

Sweeney said he expects the property owner, Paul Barry, to rent out the lots, adding he would like to wait until the full hearing to announce the plans for development on the land. The land is zoned commercial and light industrial uses.

Couture explained the road has a wetlands crossing and a portion where there is a steep grade.

The town's consulting engineer John Modzelewski had some concerns as to the necessity of this new road when Crocker Lane already provides access to the lot and with the steep grade of a portion of the road.

While Planning Board members said there could be some side benefits in segregating the commercial traffic from the medical building's traffic, they shared in Modzelewski's concerns with the steep grade.

The road proposed has a 12 percent grade and Modzelewski said an 8 or 9 percent grade is the most he would feel comfortable supporting. Crocker Lane has about a 9 percent grade at a certain point. Modzelewski and the board asked Couture and the applicant to explore some modifications to Crocker Lane as an alternative.

"This is an expensive road to build no matter what for one lot," said Modzelewski. The utilities lines to feed whatever development goes in on the lots would still come up Crocker Lane.

"Come back to us with some changes on how you can work out the steep grade…I don't think there's any problem with the rest of it," said Moore.

The filing will be back before the board on Wednesday, Aug. 19.

At the start of the meeting, the Planning Board signed its decision on the CCI-Energy Cohasset Heights wind turbine special permit and site plan review application. The board denied the project in early May. The full text of the decision was filed with the Town Clerk on Thursday morning.

Watching over-the-counter meds

FROM HEALTH NOTES, PAGE 10

Most adults age 45 and older take an average of four prescription drugs daily. Keeping track of prescriptions, vitamins and other supplements is crucial to staying healthy and avoiding dangerous side effects. These tips will help you manage your medications wisely for good health and safety.

Talk with the Experts — Doctors and pharmacists are busy, but they can and will take time to answer your questions. Be clear about the medications you are taking and how they may affect you.

• Write down your questions and take them to your appointment.

• Ask the questions for each drug you take, and write down the answers.

• Bring both your questions and answers to your doctor and pharmacist.

Ask Questions like: What is the name of this medication? What is it supposed to do? What are the side effects? Will this medication work with others I am taking? How do I take the stuff? Is it safe? What are the pitfalls?

Tell your Doctor about all the medications you take: prescription, over-the-counter and herbal. **Create a list**, or *personal medication record*, A form is available from AARP for free. Include everything you take, the doses, and how you take them. Include the following: name and contact details; your physicians' names and emergency contact information, pharmacy contact information, name of your medications, reason for use, form, dose, start and stop date.

Make copies for your doctor, pharmacist, wallet, home and for a loved one. Be sure to keep it updated with new medications, drug allergies and side effects.

In Cohasset, if you don't feel well, a good first stop is Mary Goodwin, Board of Health Nurse 781 383-2210 or, by all means stop by for a pamphlet; she may have one that'll help.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Board of Health.

Don't miss next film on the farm!

Holly Hill Farm is presenting its third season of films about food and agriculture screened outside on the side of the Tomato Barn. Donations accepted to benefit The Friends of Holly Hill Farm. Indoor venue is available — come rain or shine. Screenings begin at 8 p.m., but come early with a picnic! 236 Jerusalem Road. Check out the Web site at www.hollyhillfarm.org or call (781) 383-1455 for more information.

Short Films Night, July 15: "La Raccolta," "Pollen Nation" and "Homegrown Revolution"

"Homegrown Revolution" (16 min.) is set in the midst of densely urban downtown Pasadena, where radical change is taking root. For more than 20 years, the Dervaes family has been transforming their home into an urban homestead. They harvest three tons of organic food annually from their 1/10 acre garden. "Pollen Nation" (26 min.) follows the journey of one commercial beekeeper – third generation beekeeper Jeff Anderson – from the honey harvest on the High Plains to the warm winter-feeding grounds of California. It also explores the history of human interaction with bees, a story that reflects the development of agriculture. Finally, "La Raccolta" (29 min.) takes us to Umbria Italy for the olive harvest. Olga, Oriana, Luigi and Renato have been harvesting olives for more than 50 years but they worry that a changing social fabric which threatens the future of this lyrical tradition.

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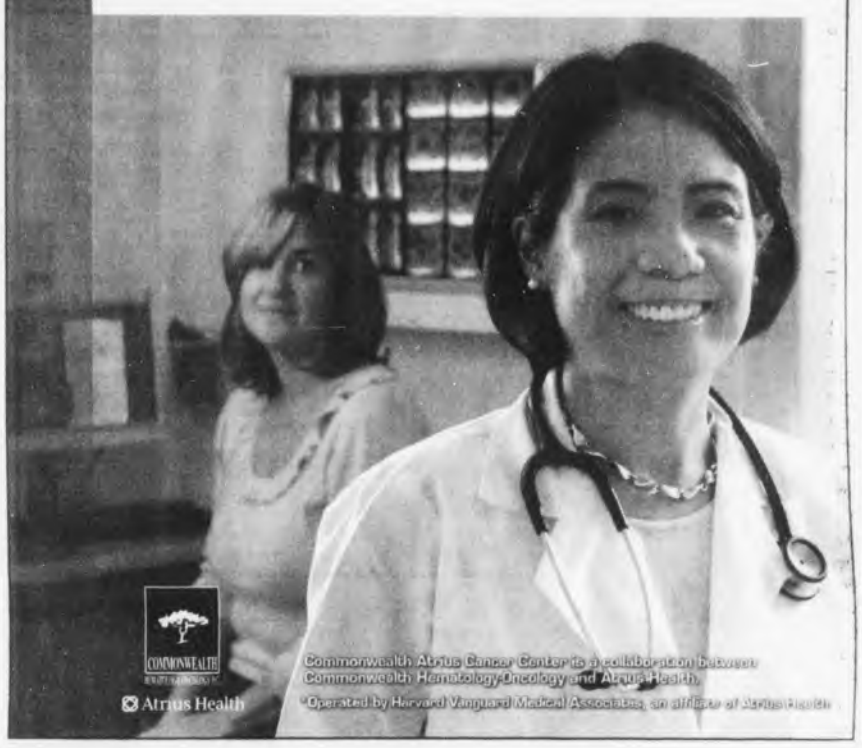
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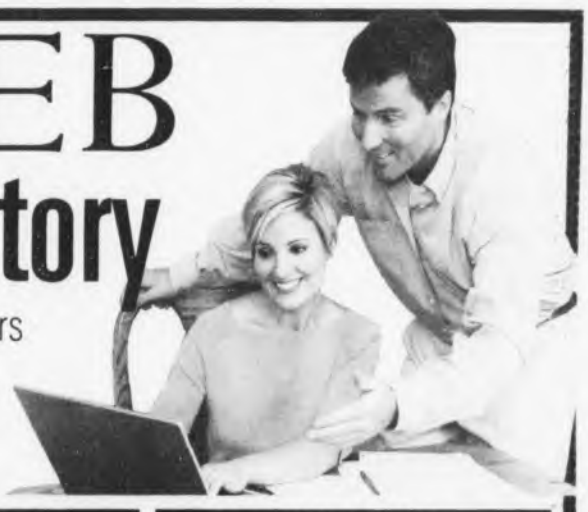
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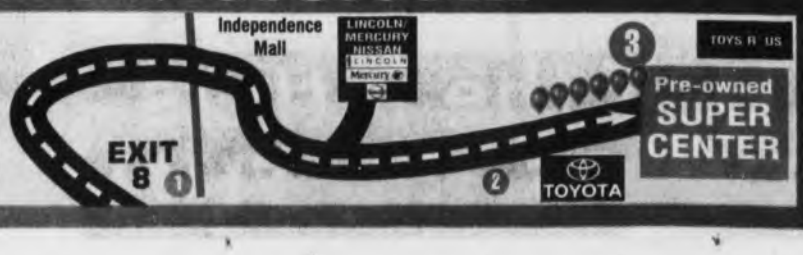
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SPORTS



Legion in the hunt for playoffs

By Mark Ducharme
CORRESPONDENT

The pennant race is on in Zone 6 East and the Scituate/Cohasset American Legion Baseball team finds itself in the middle of the battle for one of the five playoff spots in the league.

A year ago, Cohasset made a late season run to nose out Holbrook for the fifth and final playoff spot in the zone.

Post 118 tentatively had a game with Weymouth on Tuesday. They play Stoughton tonight, Milton on Thursday, Holbrook on Friday and Quincy on Sunday. However Post 118 has some makeup games that they have to add to the schedule.

They had their doubleheader with Braintree postponed last Friday and it was to be made up this week.

Cohasset had one of its bigger wins of the season at Adams Field against Morrissette, a team they are battling with for a playoff spot. They held on to defeat Morrissette 6-5.

It appeared that Post 118 was going to have an easier time as they pulled out to a 4-1 lead, but Morrissette came back to tie the game, 4-4.

Cohasset had one of its bigger wins of the season at Adams Field against Morrissette, a team they are battling with for a playoff spot.

However Post 118 took the lead back, 6-4 and held on behind the pitching Derek Schwantner and Brendan Doonan.

Schwantner pitched 6 1/3 innings and Doonan came in with two on and one out. He walked the first batter, but Doonan got John Ainsley to line out to Jordan Berry in right field who then threw to second base to get a double play to end the game.

"Derek showed a lot of guts and determination on the mound," said Cohasset coach Greg Taylor. "He had a rough time in the fourth inning with

SEE LEGION, PAGE 18



PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset's Brendan Doonan has been a force for the Cohasset Post 118 baseball team and in the Bay State Games for the Southeast.

Cohasset players make a mark at Bay State Baseball

Cohasset's McCunney, Doonan lead Southeast in near-comeback

Southeast scored four runs in the top of the seventh inning to make things interesting, but Central held on to claim a 7-6 win to open action on the second day of the Bay State Summer Games baseball tournament.

Tony Martinelli (Rutland; Wachusett Reg. HS) set the pace early on the hill for Central. The big lefty tossed four innings, allowing two hits while striking out seven including five of the first six batters.

Central built a 7-2 lead heading into the final frame but Southeast staged a furious comeback to pull within a run. Kyle MacDonald (Hanover; Xavarian Brothers) singled to start the inning and then scored on a single by Rob McCunney (Cohasset; Boston College HS). Chris Puliafico (Sharon; Sharon HS) followed with a single and then both runners came home after an RBI single by Brendan Doonan (Cohasset; Cohasset HS) was misplayed. Jim Perron (Norwell; Archbishop Williams) then singled in Doonan to cut the lead to one.

Central started the scoring in the first when Alex Posch (Hopedale; Hopedale HS) walked, stole second and scored on a throwing error by the Southeast second baseman.

SEE MARK, PAGE 18

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH



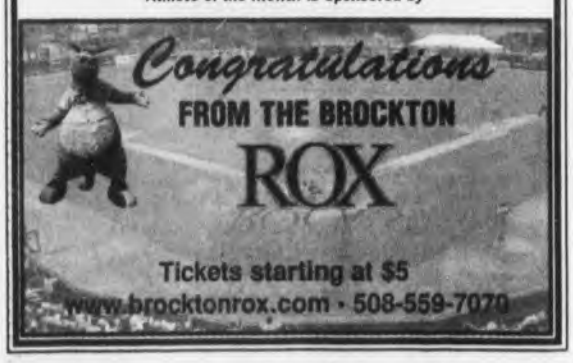
NAME: Tori Lehr
FAMILY: Mom JoAnne, Dad Phil, Brother Rob, Sisters, Becca and Sammi
HOBBIES: Being with friends. I like to run just for fun.
FAVORITE ATHLETIC ACCOMPLISHMENT: My basketball team winning the state championship.
FAVORITE SUBJECT: Science
FAVORITE TEACHER: I like them all
FAVORITE TV SHOW: Psych
FAVORITE MOVIE: I don't have a favorite
FAVORITE FOOD: Ceasar salad
MOST UNDERRATED TEAMMATE: Samatha Crough

Tori Lehr
Cohasset Track

Tori, a junior, finished third in the Division 4 State Championships in the shot put to qualify for the All-State championships, where she finished 15th in the state. This was her first season in the event. She also competed in several other events. Coach Brad Mingels has high hopes for her senior season.

"Tori will do very well next year," he said. "This was a pretty good job for someone in her first year of track. Tori is also a star on Cohasset's basketball team.

Athlete of the Month is Sponsored by



SLAM DUNK



Cohasset head coach Bo Ruggiero, a Massachusetts High School Hall of Famer, instructs the boys at his Slam Dunk basketball camp last week at Cohasset. There was also a camp for younger kids. For more photos see pages 21 and 22.

STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

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Hadges set to defend his State Am crown

By Paul Harber
PHARBER@CNC.COM

Next week, John Hadges of Easton will defend his State Amateur title at The Country Club. On Monday morning, he will go off the 10th tee at 8:42 a.m., paired with Ben Spitz of Norwell and Andy Drohen of Crestview.

Spitz, 26, won the State Amateur in 2006 at Worcester Country Club, and Drohen, 40, won the State Am the last time it was played at The Country Club.

Hadges, 48, who won at Kittansett in Marion last year, chased this title for nearly three decades before finally winning the championship trophy.

Five times he was the 36-hole medalist. Besides last year, he was also medalist in 1981, 1987, 1988 and 2005. However, once the match-play phase of the championship began, he seemingly was matched against the hottest golfer in the tournament and was eliminated.

Many golf writers argued that if the State Amateur were strictly a stroke-play championship, as it is in most states, Hadges would have won several titles.

In other stroke-play championships in the state, Hadges has fared well. He won the Ouimet Invitational at Woodland, the Hornblower Memorial at Plymouth CC and the venerable Southeast Amateur, which finishes at Cohasset Golf Club. He has won that event "either six or seven times." He's not sure.

After earning medalist honors last year at Kittansett, he ran into a hot golfer in the 36-hole final match. It was Thorny Lea club mate Matt Parziale.

Neither golfer led by more than one hole. Furthermore, it was tied going up the final fairway. Hadges made his putt and Parziale missed his. For the 36 holes, Hadges was 1-under par. It was a sterling exhibition of championship golf.

A year has gone by since he won this title, but it doesn't feel like it, said Hadges.

"I think is it is the weather," he said. "I can't believe the Fourth of July is already over."

Yes, it has been a messy spring for golfers. But it hasn't slowed down Hadges.

"The weather comes with the territory of being a New England golfer," he said. "If it means you have to play with rain pants, you wear them. You do what you have to do and play in whatever weather there is."

Because he won the State Amateur last summer, he received an invitation to play in the recently concluded Northeast Amateur championship at Wannamoisett Country Club in East Rumford, R.I.



GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE FILE PHOTO
John Hadges is one of the top stroke-play golfers in the state. During the final 36-hole match at last year's State Amateur, he was 1-under par.

"I first got a chance to play in the Northeast when I was like 20 or 21," said Hadges. "I played well and came close. I didn't think much about it. I figured I would get invited again."

That year, he was among the leaders after two rounds of play, but in the third round, he ballooned to an 80 and fell out of contention.

This year, "I really didn't play that well in the tournament. I had some injuries I was dealing with," said Hadges. "But I really enjoyed it. It is quite an experience. When you register, they give you a bunch of stuff, shirts and balls, things like that. There is a booklet and it not only lists the champions, but also those who have played in the tournament over the years. It's impressive to see how many former U.S. Open champions, Masters winners, Tour winners who have played in this championship."

Some of the former winners include Hal Sutton, Ben Crenshaw, Scott Hoch, Allen Doyle, John Cook and Anthony Kim. Among the players who did not win the Northeast Amateur is Tiger Woods. That says a lot. It's probably the best amateur field outside of the U.S. Amateur Championship.

"Other amateur tournaments have to entice good players to enter, but not this tournament," Hadges said. "I think it's best it's done right and it's a great course."

Hadges will be playing a great course next week in Brookline.

"It's a lot like Kittansett, in the respect that you have to put yourself in the right position off the tee," he said. "It's keys."

The only difference is the wind.

"We were lucky last year at Kittansett; the wind only blew hard on the first and last day of the tournament," Hadges said. "I don't think we'll have to worry about that next week."

French, Woods on top

Peter French of Bellingham and Jonathan Woods of Duxbury teamed up to win the 54th Braintree Junior Fourball at Braintree Municipal Golf Course last week. They combined for a 9-under-par 63 to win their second consecutive Braintree Junior Fourball junior and overall division titles . . . Patrick West of Pembroke shot an 80 to win the boys 16-to-18 division title in the 11th, and Conor Biagiotti of Mansfield was 22nd. Matthew Robinson of Scituate fashioned an 87 to finish second in the boys 12-to-13 age group. Jack Lyons of Hanover was sixth, and Shane Rossi of Hingham was 10th . . . Carol Mahoney and Doris Privitera combined for a net 31.5 to win the Nine Hole Scotch Tournament at Scituate CC. Bev McCafferty and Merrilyn Hauman were second, and the team of Mary Malrock and Carol Blanchard was third. Matt Parziale of Thorny Lea tuned up for the State Amateur by advancing to the quarterfinal round of the prestigious North and South Amateur at the famed Pinehurst No. 2 course in North Carolina last week. The Brockton golfer fashioned a 70 in stroke-play qualifier to make the 64-player field.

Tee to Green

NEPGA/Callaway Golf Junior Tour event at Cranberry Valley GC in Harwich on June 26. Liam Cain of Quincy was sixth with an 84. Thomas Londergan of Marshfield tied for ninth, and Gerard McEleney of Canton finished 16th. Kevin Gately of Pembroke was fourth in the 14-to-15 age group with an 83. Nick LeRoy of Hanover was

Oops Department

In last week's Tee to Green, we wrote that Jim Forsgard "retained" his South Shore CC club championship. He won two years ago. Last year's winner was David Pomarico, who was unable to defend this year because he underwent extensive heart surgery. He promises to come back and do his best to win the title next year. Meanwhile, the week that Forsgard won the club championship, he scored one of golf's rarities when he made a double-eagle on the par-5 18th hole at the Hingham club. He knocked a 3-iron into the cup from the fairway for a two on the hole.

More notes online at Clubhouse Extra.

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PHOTO COURTESY OF PINEHILLS.COM
A look back from the green to the tee on the challenging 16th hole on the Jones Course at Pinehills.

Mission accomplished

By Paul Harber
PHARBER@CNC.COM

Few golf venues reach their pre-construction mission.

But Pinehills Golf Club has done it.

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When course owners Pinehills LLC decided to create this golfing haven, they wanted to make it a world-class facility, the best daily fee course in New England.

They did.

They hired two of the biggest names in golf course design, Rees Jones and Nicklaus Design. Plus, they did not cut any corners in constructing these championship layouts.

Just about every golfing publication that's worth turning a page to read selected Pinehills as a premier facility.

New England Golf Guide named Pinehills as a five-star facility. Only one other course in New England earned that distinction.

Golf Magazine selected Pinehills as one of the top 10 public courses you can play.

Zagat's Golf Guide called it the No. 1 course in Massachusetts.

Golf Digest, Travel & Leisure Golf and GolfWeek all praised this 36-hole jewel.

The two courses are laid out over 300 acres of sandy-based rolling hills that are ideal for golf course construction. There are dramatic changes in elevation dictated by its earth kettles and kames.

These earth kettles (deep drops in elevation) and kames (steep hills) were formed ages ago as glaciers receded from the region.

What these sudden elevation changes do is give you picturesque downhill shots and others where if you push or pull it right or left fall off the world into an abyss of scrubby pine and brush.

Our favorite hole here commands that sort of attention. It is the 16th hole on the Jones Course, a par-4 that doglegs to the right.

You're coming off the par-5 15th, the toughest hole on the back nine, and you're playing the second-most difficult hole on the side, which plays 433 yards from the tips to 333 yards from the front tees.

Long hitters might want to bite off as much of the dogleg as they dare. A well-struck drive would give you a wedge to the green.

But if you come up short on your tee shot or your ball fades too much to the right, your ball will drop off into world of trouble. If you are lucky enough to find your Titleist Pro V, it might take you two or three shots to get back into play.

It is the ultimate risk and reward hole.

As far as we are concerned, what makes the Nicklaus Course stand out is its playability.

On most holes, the driving area is spacious and easy to hit. But the approach shot to the green can be a test. This gives the average golfer the hope at making par, the opportunity to play the hole, at least another swing.

Too many designers make the tee shot too heroic, so much so that the beginner or average golfer is frustrated and out of the hole, down two or three golf balls when they are still on the tee. The Nicklaus Course keeps them in the hole for at least one more shot.

But Pinehills is more than just two championship golf courses. It offers a state-of-the-art practice facility and an army of teaching professionals who can help you improve your game.

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FAST FACTS

Address: 54 Clubhouse Drive, Plymouth, MA 02360
Data: Jones Course: Par 72 from blue markers, 6,762 yards, 131 slope, 72.4 rating. Nicklaus Course: Par 72 from blue markers, 6,640 yards, 131 slope, 71.7 rating.
Tee times: 866-855-GOLF, or online at bookteetimes.ezlinks.com/TeeTimeSearch.asp?1=pinehillsgolf&
Fees: $110 weekends (includes cart and amenities), $100 weekdays. However, there are specials available.
Web site: pinehillsgolf.com
For more photos and information on course, go to the Clubhouse Extra Web site on Wicked Local.



QUICK TIP BY JOE KEEFE

Quick tip

If you really want to improve your golf game, don't spend $300 on a new club. Spend it on lessons. South Shore Country Club pro Joe Keefe is here to offer a few free tips that might help you. Go to the Wicked Local Sports Extra Web site and follow the link to Clubhouse Extra for a video lesson.

Cohasset Juniors, Majors still alive in Williamsport Tourney

Juniors

Game 1
Cohasset 4, Norwell 2

Cohasset sent their ace, Connor Goetz, to the mound and Norwell countered with their ace T.J. Dakin. Christian Davis led off the top of the first with a first pitch double to right center and scored on Connor Goetz' RBI single. In the second inning with one out, Colin Gideon-Murphy singled, stole second and then scored on Connor O'Brien's two out single for a 2-0 Cohasset lead.

Norwell fought back with two runs of their own in the bottom of the fourth to tie the game at 2-2. Cohasset came right back in the top of the fifth to grab a 3-2 lead when Christian Davis reached on an error and eventually scored on a passed ball. In the top of the seventh Cohasset managed to sneak in an insurance run when Nick Tangherlini led off with a walk. Mike O'Brien pinch ran for Tangherlini and stole second. With two outs Connor Goetz grounded to the shortstop who's throw went over the first baseman's head allowing O'Brien to score from second, giving Cohasset a 4-2 lead entering the bottom of the seventh.

Goetz, nearing his pitch count limit, took to the mound in the seventh and struck out the first batter before turning the ball over to Shane Haggerty who retired the last two batters to give Cohasset the victory allowing them to advance in the winner's bracket. Goetz went 6-1/3 innings, throwing 98 pitches and striking out 10 Norwell batters. He received excellent defense from Shane Haggerty, who with two on and two outs in the third inning, made an unbelievable diving catch of a popup down the leftfield line and Christian Davis, who tracked down ball after ball from his centerfield position, including the last out of the game deep into right center.

Game 2
Cohasset 11, Scituate 4

Shane Haggerty got the start for Cohasset and struggled in the first inning allowing three hits and two walks, a throwing error on a strike out and before the fans were in their seats; it was 4-0 Scituate.

Cohasset's bats came alive in the top of the third as Cohasset got a second look at Scituate's starting pitcher Chris Leclair. Connor O'Brien led off with a single, Christian Davis walked, Connor Goetz singled, Shane Haggerty singled, Mickey Barry got hit by a pitch, Conor Dooley then blasted a double to right center and then Colin Gideon-Murphy laced a double to left center to make it 6-4. Craig Davis then singled in Gideon-Murphy for a seven run top of the third giving Cohasset a 7-4 lead.

Haggerty settled down after the first, going five innings and striking out eight Scituate batters before turning the ball over to Gideon-Murphy and Nick Tangherlini who managed to shutout Scituate the rest of the way.

Cohasset scored three more times in the fourth after Goetz was hit leading off the inning and Haggerty followed with a towering double to deep left, Mickey Barry then singled in a run and one out later Gideon-Murphy knocked in two more runs with a single, Cohasset now led 10-4. Cohasset pushed across one more run in the seventh when Mike O'Brien led off with his second hit of the day and eventually scored on a sacrifice fly by Goetz.

Cohasset advances to play Quincy at Quincy's Merrymount Field.

Game 3
Quincy 8, Cohasset 5

In their third tournament game, Cohasset fell to Quincy 8-5 on Wednesday.

The loss sends the Juniors into the loser's bracket where they'll have to win once to get into the finals where they'd have to beat Quincy twice.

The game is tentatively scheduled for this Saturday, time and site to be determined.

Last night Quincy jumped out to a quick 1-0 lead in the top of the first but Cohasset came right back to tie it in the bottom of the first when Christian Davis led off with a double and scored after Connor Goetz and Shane Haggerty followed with singles. Quincy regained the lead 2-1 in the top of the second.

Cohasset came back with two runs of their own in the third, once again Christian Davis (2-3) started the rally by leading off with a walk and three singles in a row by Goetz (3-4), Haggerty and Mickey Barry plated to runs. Cohasset stretched their lead to 4-2 in the fourth when Craig Davis led off the inning with a double over the leftfielders head, Michael O'Brien then sacrificed him to third and Davis scored on Christian Davis' infield single with two outs.

Quincy regained the lead in the fifth with three runs to take a 5-4 lead into the seventh. In the top half of the seventh Quincy managed to increase their lead to 8-4 before Cohasset attempted a comeback of their own. Goetz led off with his third hit of the game, Barry walked with one out and Goetz scored on an infield hit by Jack Kuppens, however this is how the game ended with Quincy winning 8-5.

Connor Goetz went six innings striking out seven and getting some terrific defense from Mickey Barry (two double plays), Brendan O'Connell and Mike O'Brien.

Major League

Game 1
Cohasset 9, Sharon 5

Cohasset came out strong in the top of the first when after two were out Patrick Holway worked a walk, Harrison Martin singled and Pat Federle lined a double down the right field line to score two for Cohasset. Sharon came back with one run in the first and two more in the second to take a 3-2 lead. Chris Haggerty led off the third for Cohasset with a single and scored on another Federle double to even things at 3-3. Sharon regained the lead with two runs in the fourth, setting the stage for a heroic comeback by Cohasset.

Patrick Holway led off the sixth with a home run to deep left cutting the lead in half, 5-4. Tommy O'Brien in relief of starter Charlie Blackington, struck out the side in the bottom of the fifth giving Cohasset the energy they would need for a sixth inning comeback. With two outs and men on first and second Cohasset was down to their last at bat in hopes of advancing in the winner's bracket

Holway lined a shot off the pitcher's leg and Blackington without hesitation slid into home with tying run, barely beating the throw to the plate from Sharon's shortstop, game tied 5-5.

Sharon threatened in the bottom of the sixth when after one was out, O'Brien walked the number two hitter and allowed a single to their third batter. Runners were now at first and third with their clean-up hitter stepping into the box. Cohasset intentionally walked the Sharon power hitter setting the stage for a force-out at home plate. Bases now loaded with one out and Cohasset's infield in on the grass, the winning run only 60 feet away. The first pitch is laced on one hop to Michael Lund at second base, he calmly fires a strike to Pat Holway at home, two out and bases still loaded. Next batter flies out to Harrison Martin in right field and Cohasset survived the Sharon threat.

Extra innings and Pat Federle led off with a walk, O'Brien followed with a single, and Jeff Powers advanced both runners to second and third. Brett Dooley lines the first pitch into left center scoring Federle but on a close play O'Brien is called out at home. Dooley advanced to second on the throw home after a walk to Lund, Blackington singled in Dooley, Chris Haggerty followed with a double off the fence in right center and Cohasset led 9-5.

In the bottom of the seventh, O'Brien struck out the first and last batter to send Cohasset onto round two of the winner's bracket. O'Brien finished with eight strikeouts in four innings and Blackington added four through the first three innings.

Game 2
Hanover 10, Cohasset 3

Hanover entered the tournament as one of the favorites but Cohasset had thoughts of upsetting the hard hitting Hanover squad. Harrison Martin took the mound to start the game for Cohasset and allowed three runs over three innings. Martin did not allow a walk and struck out three, his only blemish was a hit batter and a wild pitch giving Hanover a 3-0 lead after two innings. In the third Hanover's first baseman Rosinski took Martin deep for a two run home run and Hanover led 5-0. Hanover's lead increased to 6-0 in the fourth after two singles and an error allowed runners to advance to third was followed by a sacrifice fly to deep left

of which Brandon Winn made a nice catch in the left field corner. Hanover scored again in the top of the fifth with a double and single sandwiched around two strike outs by Cohasset pitcher Patrick Holway.

Cohasset finally got on the board in the bottom half of the fifth when Michael Lund led off with a walk, Jack Conte (3-3) followed with a single, Charlie Blackington then singled.

Cohasset then ran themselves out of the inning when with the bases loaded and a sacrifice fly to right, Cohasset failed to tag up and was thrown out at the plate, 7-1 Hanover at the end of the fifth. Hanover scored three more runs on home runs by Judge and Rosinskis second of the game. Hanover now led 10-1 entering the bottom of the sixth. Cohasset managed to plate two more runs in the sixth when Patrick Holway and Tommy O'Brien singled, Conte

SEE TOURNEY, PAGE 18



COURTESY PHOTO

The Cohasset Major League All-Stars are:
Front row from left; Brett Dooley, Jeff Powers, Patrick Holway, Brandon Winn, Mikael Lund, Charlie Michalowski, Jacke Conte Back row from left; Coach Kevin Dooley, Tommy O'Brien, Harrison Martin, Patrick Federle, Chris Haggerty, Sam Rice, Charlie Blackington, Assistant Coach Kevin O'Brien



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Cohasset players make a mark

FROM MARK, PAGE 15

They added two runs in the second inning when Bryan Perez (Worcester; Doherty Mem. HS) drove in Brian Sullivan (Auburn; Auburn HS), and then scored on a basehit by Posch.

Trevor DeRochea (Stoughton; Stoughton HS) took over on the hill in the third for Southeast (1-1) and did a good job keeping his team in the game. He tossed 3 2/3 innings, allowing a hit and two unearned runs.

Central (1-1) reliever Liam O'Sullivan (S. Grafton; Holy Name Central Catholic) pitched one inning and struck out the side in order.

Southeast 6, Coastal 1
West 10, Southeast 2

Cohasset's Brendan Doonan threw three solid innings, allowing just one run to help lead the Southeast to a 6-1 win over Coastal on Wednesday.

Thomas Ryan tossed four no-hit, shutout innings for Southeast to lead his squad to a 6-1 decision over Coastal. Ryan (Walpole; Walpole HS) fanned six but left the game after a short rain delay. Michael Bortolotti (Milton; Milton HS) went 2-for-2 with a pair of runs and a stolen base to pace the Southeast offense.

Kyle MacDonald (Hanover; Xavarian Brothers) added an RBI double and Jim Perron (Norwell; Archbishop Williams) picked up an RBI with a sacrifice fly.

Southeast (2-1) led 6-0 until the top of the seventh when Coastal (0-3) left fielder William Karalis (Rehoboth; Bishop Feehan) drove in Ryan Courville (Somerset; Somerset HS) to spoil the shutout.

Cohasset's Rob McCunney chipped in with a walk, while playing shortstop.

In a second game Wednesday, Doonan knocked in a run, while McCunney walked and scored a run in a 10-2 loss to the West.

After four games, the Southeast is 2-2.

Legion in the hunt for playoffs

FROM LEGION, PAGE 15

location but settled right back into a groove. We really needed a start like that going deep into the game with the schedule as intense as it is."

" I felt like he had given me all he could give me so I called on Brendan Doonan to try and close the game out."

Cohasset had pounded out a 19-4 win over West Roxbury prior to its win over Morrissette.

"West Roxbury did not have their full team and their pitching was a little thin," Taylor said. "They are a better team than the score indicated. It's tough to be in every game when the schedule has become so compacted do to the rain."

Pat Doonan had four hits and scored four runs in the game. He also pitched the last three innings for Post 118 and it was the first time that he pitched in nearly two years.

John Kearney added three hits and three RBI and Berry blasted a long home run at Scituate High for Cohasset in its win over West Roxbury

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Reg. $700, after special 416.50. 1/4 ct. t.w.‡ diamond ring in 14k white gold.



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Still alive in Williamsport Tourney

FROM TOURNEY, PAGE 17

lined his third hit of the game and Blackington lined his second hit of the game. However that was all Cohasset could muster on this evening, Hanover won 10-3.

Hanover 's pitcher Earle struck out ten Cohasset batters in his four innings of pitching, including the side in the second, third and fourth.

Cohasset entered the loser's bracket and played the winner of Norwell vs. Holbrook/Avon on Wednesday night in Braintree.

Game 3
Cohasset 13,
Holbrook/Avon 3

Playing their first game in the loser's bracket, Cohasset kept their hopes alive with a 13-3 mercy-rule victory over Holbrook/Avon in Braintree on Wednesday night.

Cohasset welcomed back the return of Charlie Michalowski from a broken hand and Charlie picked up where he left off with a first inning two run home run to center.

Holbrook/Avon came right back with two runs in the bottom of the first to tie the game at 2-2 after one. Cohasset broke the game open the next two innings with big hits from Charlie Blackington, Chris Haggerty, Harrison Martin, Patrick Holway, Patrick Federle, Sam Rice and a nice bunt single by Michael Lund. Charlie Blackington settled down and held Holbrook/Avon to only one run the next three innings. Blackington received some defensive help from Michalowski, Brett Dooley and Jeff Powers, who picked the potential game continuing run off of third base.

Cohasset will play Milton National on Friday night in Canton.

Cohasset sends their ace Tommy O'Brien to the hill in hopes of keeping their tournament run alive.

Learn to row clinic for middle school students

The Cohasset Maritime Institute announces a one week session designed to introduce Middle School Students to rowing. Taught by our college and post college coaches in stable ocean sliding seat 4's. Students will be taught proper technique, form and have fun learning to row on the beautiful water of Cohasset.

Clinic will be held: Monday – Thursday, July 20 - 23 from 9a.m.to 11:30 a.m.

The cost is $150.

We will have sign up forms there, they are also available on www.rowc-mi.com.

For questions: Susan Wilcox 781-383-1998



Becca Palmer waves a red, white & blue clacker during the show.



Darbi Carmody waves the flag during Yankee Doodle Dandy.



Devin Tullio has a tattoo applied to her arm.



Children at the Our World Museum celebrate the Fourth of July with their show Happy Birthday USA 2009!

Happy Birthday, America!

Our World holds patriotic party

Photos by Laura Sinclair



Erin Crowell opens the show at Our World Children's Discovery Museum with a reading of "A Reason To Celebrate" during Happy Birthday USA 2009.



Hannah Laugelle holds the flag during the Pledge og Allegiance and the singing of My Country Tis of Thee.



Isabella Richter is in the July Fourth spirit with her hat and sunglasses.



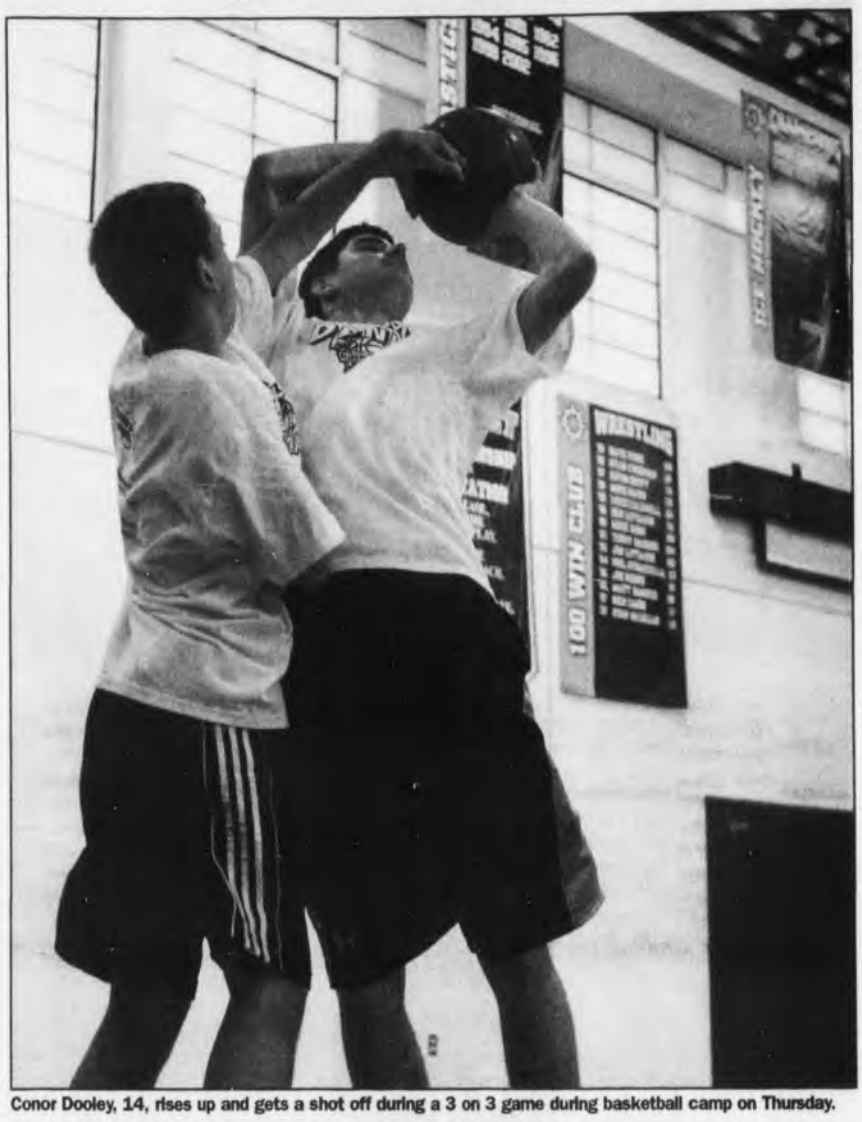
Jonathan Tullio jumps up and down to the music of John Meelencamp's song R.O.C.K in the USA.



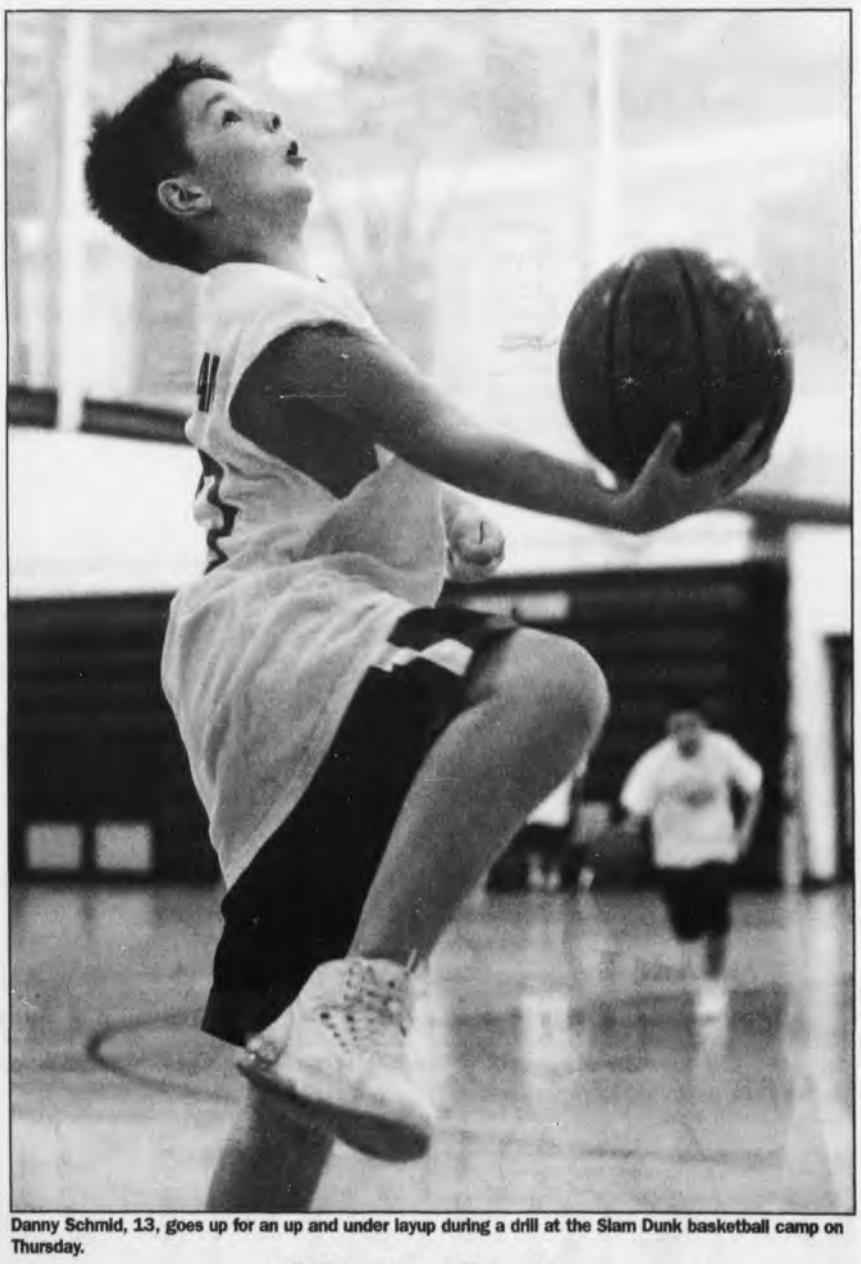
Molly Stephens keeps a balloon in the air during the July 4th birthday celebration at the Our World Museum.

Send your sports to wwassers@cnc.com

Slam Dunk



Conor Dooley, 14, rises up and gets a shot off during a 3 on 3 game during basketball camp on Thursday.



Danny Schmid, 13, goes up for an up and under layup during a drill at the Slam Dunk basketball camp on Thursday.

Staff photos by Robin Chan



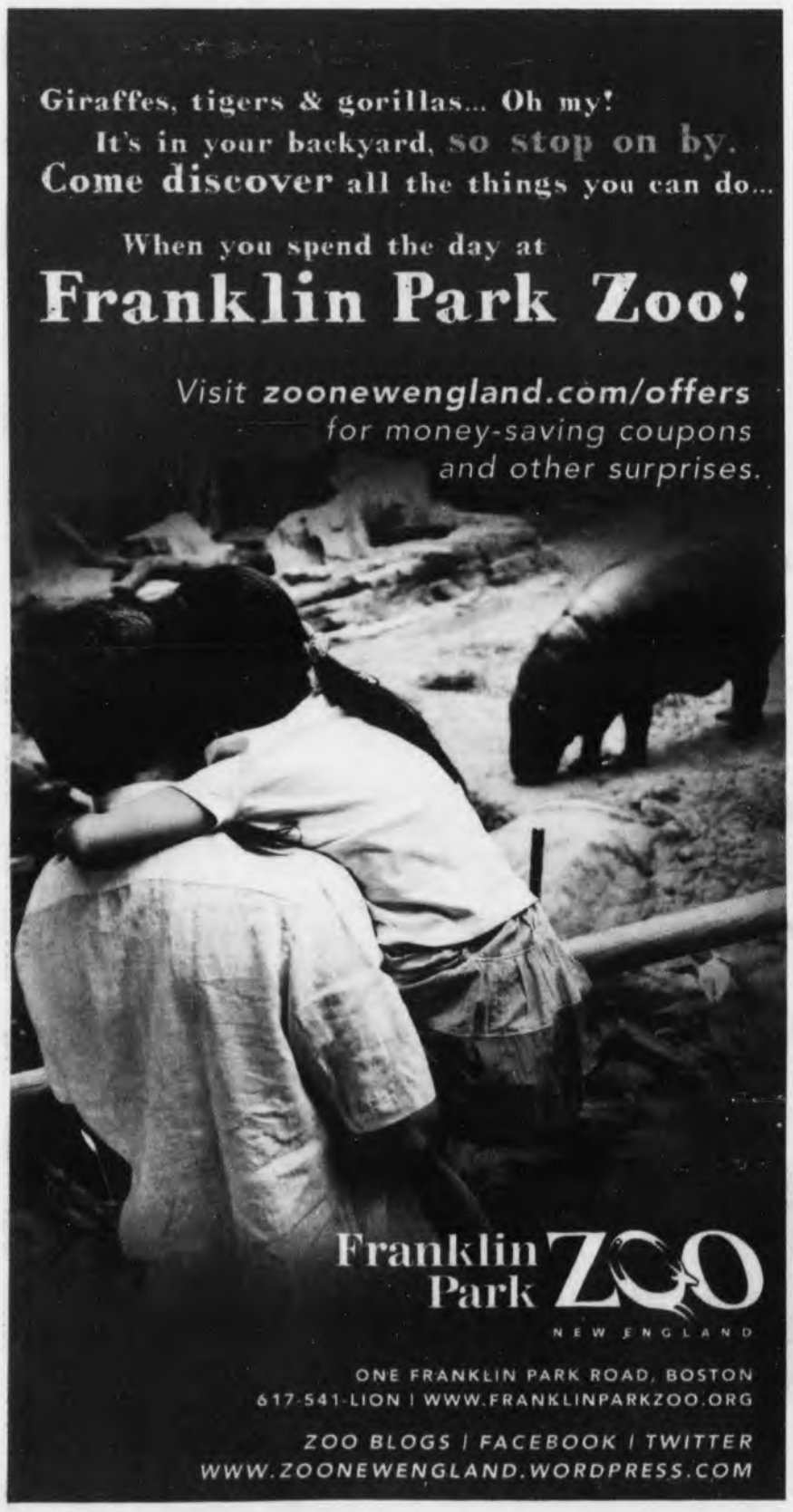
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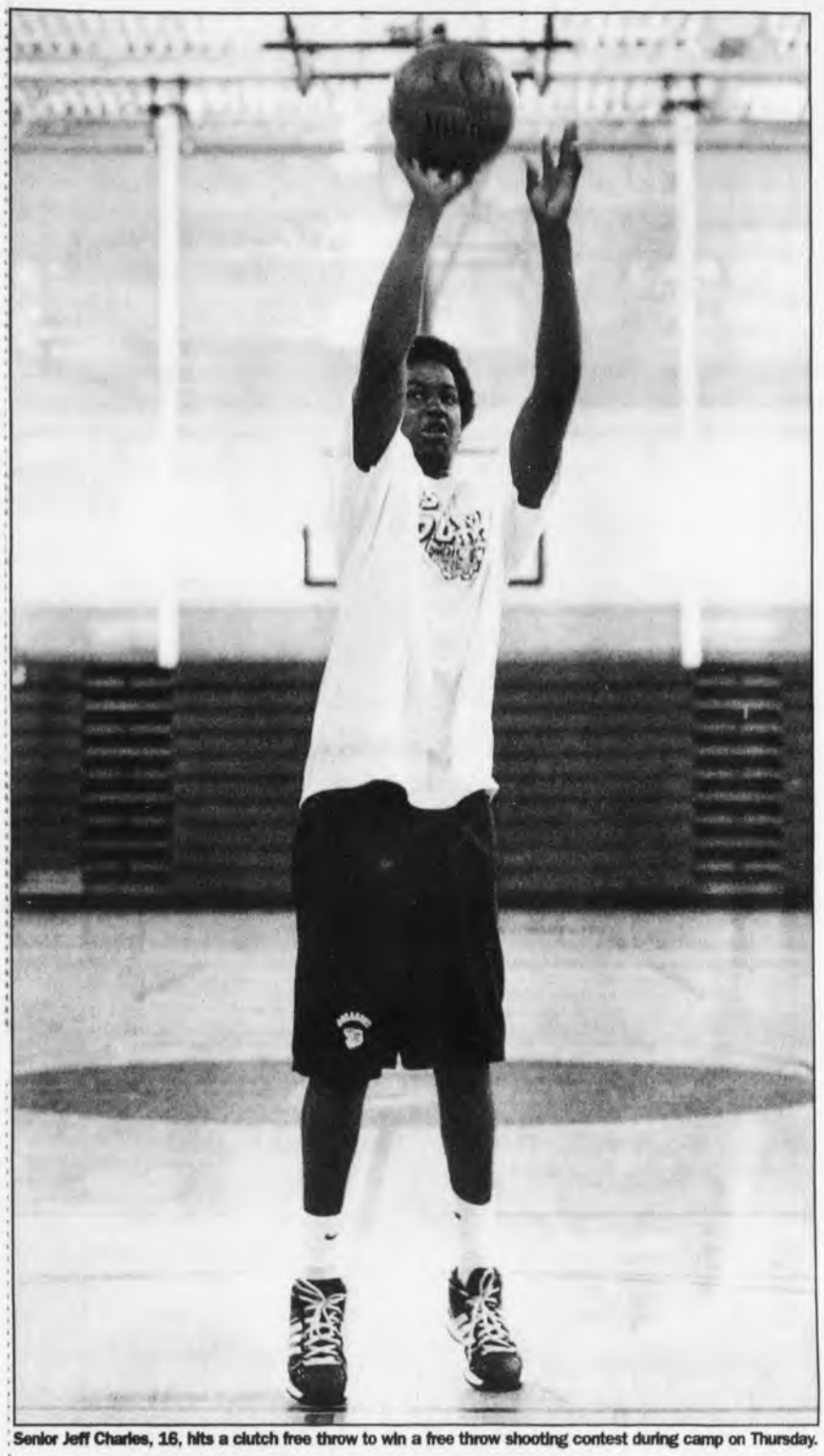
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Slam Dunk



Senior Jeff Charles, 16, hits a clutch free throw to win a free throw shooting contest during camp on Thursday.

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Deann McNary spins around a cone while working on a dribbling drill during camp on Thursday.



Dean MacCormack, 15, his brother Pat, 15, and Mitchell McNary, 15, take a break during basketball camp on Thursday.

Win Tickets for the Entire TD Garden 2009-10* Season!



The TD Garden Golden Ticket Giveaway

Go to the TD Garden
Thursday, July 16th
12:00 noon

Go to www.TDGarden.com for location info.



5 Golden Tickets
1 Grand Prize
100's of alternate prizes will be awarded.

Thurs., July 16th 12:00 noon

*Limitations and conditions apply. Void where prohibited. No purchase necessary. For official rules and contest details, go to www.tdgarden.com.

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* Based on Renewal by Andersen of Greater Massachusetts and New Hampshire 2008 sales of standard size windows now constructed using new High-Performance Low E-4 SmartSun™ glass. Please consult your tax planner and review all IRS guidelines. Renewal by Andersen and its affiliates are not tax advisors.

† Values are based on comparison of Renewal by Andersen® double-hung insert window SHGC to SHGC for clear glass non-metal frame default values from the 2006 International Energy Conservation Code (IECC).

1 Offer expires July 31, 2009. Payments as low as $125 per month and save $90 per window. Not valid with any other offers or prior purchases. This offer is only available on purchase of five or more windows. Financing available with approved credit only. Available only at participating locations. See your local Renewal by Andersen location for details. Renewal by Andersen of Greater Massachusetts and New Hampshire is an independently owned and operated retailer. MA license number 149601. The ENERGY STAR mark is a trademark of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The Green Seal logo is a mark of Green Seal, Inc. All rights reserved. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are marks of Andersen Corporation. © 2009 Andersen Corporation.

POLICE/FIRE LOG

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

3:36 p.m. **White Head Road,** suspicious activity. Caller reports she was walking about an hour ago and saw a gray van with a few kids parked all the way down the end where the small boarded up cottage is. She reports they were trying to look in windows and walking around the area. It looks like the cottage has been opened up for the summer. No damage at this time.

4:39 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** traffic enforcement.

5:05 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Hillside Drive,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

5:20 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

8 p.m. **Hull St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports there is a vehicle parked in his driveway. Officer reports attempting to locate owner of motor vehicle.

9:11 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:48 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic hazard. Officer assisted traffic control at above location.

11:22 p.m. **Summer St.,** barking dog. Caller reports the dog has been barking for 30 minutes. Dog was brought into the house.

11:25 p.m. **Border St.,** assist other police department. Several 911 calls about a motor vehicle accident. Officer on scene reports location is Scituate. Scituate notified. Officer reports the road is blocked/located in Scituate.

SUNDAY, JUNE 28

12:17 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** suspicious person. Male party looking into the windows of the Command Center. Male party is wearing red gym shorts and a hooded sweatshirt.

12:52 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop. Motor vehicle has flat tires.

1:59 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** assist other police department. Meet Scituate unit for a transport to Grace Drive.

6:49 a.m. **Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Ave.,** public service. Road is closed.

6:51 a.m. **Atlantic Ave. and Beach St.,** public service. Road is closed.

7:30 a.m. **South Main and Elm streets,** animal complaint. ACO reports "Marcos" in the square. Contacted dog's owner and she is responding.

12:29 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Hingham police report a brown Buick all over the road, headed south on 3A from the Hingham rotary. Nothing matching the description has come into town.

12:40 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation issued.

6:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

8:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

9:08 p.m. **Elm St.,** neighborhood disturbance. Caller reports fireworks being set off.

9:26 p.m. **North Main St.,** neighborhood disturbance. Caller reports a car pulled into the parking lot and shut the lights off. Car has been tagged.

MONDAY, JUNE 29

6:50 a.m. **Summer St. and South Main St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

9:19 a.m. **Ripley Road,** lost property. Caller reports she is a Chelmsford Police detective and her husband has lost his wallet at this location over the weekend. The wallet is a Harley Davidson wallet.

9:49 a.m. Fire, public assist. Caller reports he needs help getting back into his wheelchair he has fallen out but is not hurt.

EMAS System:

Police are providing an email alerting system to those who sign up.

- Stands for: Email alerting system
- Free service
- Police send those on the EMAS list alerts, follow-ups and announcements as they occur
- Signup at: www.cohassetpolice.com

11:36 a.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Walk in party to speak to an officer.

12:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** larceny. Business owner into headquarters to report a check from a customer that has bounced and the party will not make good on the bounced check. Sargent has spoken to the male party involved and he stated that he will make good on the money by next week.

2:42 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** disable motor vehicle. 911 caller reports a motor vehicle has gone off the side of the road and appears the operator has passed out. Sgt. On scene reports this is not a motor vehicle accident, it is a disabled motor vehicle. Fire units cancelled. Vehicle had left prior to arrival but was confirmed by a state unit that it was disable motor vehicle.

3:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** animal complaint. Caller reports a dog has been in a car for about an hour now with the windows up and is concerned for the well being of the dog. Message left for animal control officer. Sgt. Report nothing found at this location. He will check Shaws parking lot as well.

4:19 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** suspicious person. Caller reports a female was just at her door saying that she just graduated high school and made the honor roll and is now trying to win a trip to London. Resident stated that the female seemed a lot older than she stated described as very thin and small wearing T shirt and jeans. Female stated she lived at an address but the name does not match.

4:54 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Officer has removed the group from the bridge.

5:08 p.m. **Ripley Road,** Caller reports a female just came to the door asking for money to help her pay for a trip to London. Caller stated the female was very rude and the elderly male did end up giving her about $50 but now they want the check back.

5:18 p.m. **South Main St.,** suspicious person. Caller reports a male party was just at his door asking him to buy a magazine so he could go to London. Sgt. Reports resident is describing the party as a white male about 6'2 inches, 30 years old wearing a blue sports jacket. Resident told Sgt. that he was looking for money. Sgt. is out with male party in question. Note: male party involved with this call does have a lengthy criminal history out of Florida involving child offenses. Sgt. Has ordered the male to leave town and to cease and desist until they can get the proper license and if they return he will be arrested.

5:49 p.m. **Ripley Road,** suspicious person. Caller reports a female was just at his door asking for money.

6:03 p.m. **Forest Circle,** caller reports a female was at her door wearing very tight jeans, a T-shirt and stating she is a student at Temple University and needs help going on a trip to London. Resident stated female appeared very strange.

6:35 p.m. **Border St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports her vehicle was parked off to the side of the road today while she was at work and came home to discover her vehicle was struck sometime during the day and would like to see an officer. Officer reports there is a transfer of green paint onto the victims vehicle. Officer reports this happened approximately 30 minutes ago and most likely a green SUV or truck.

6:41 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** suspicious person. Caller reports a young female very skinny wearing tight jeans and a pink T-shirt just came to her house and gave a false address in Cohasset that she lived at. Female stated again that she is looking to pay for a trip to London and if the resident could help by giving money. Female resident gave a $200 check and meant it to be $20.

6:54 p.m. **Atlantic Ave. and Jerusalem Road,** caller reports while walking a tan four door sedan drove by her with two young males inside and threw a bottle of liquid at her as they drove by. Caller is at a friend's house on Atlantic Ave. at this time. She stopped to call the police.

7:20 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking violation. Two vehicles tagged at this location.

8:30 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

8:36 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

8:47 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

9:49 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

10:30 p.m. **Black Rock Road,** officer wanted. Officer wanted. Caller reports someone is trying to get in her backdoor. Someone is jiggling the handle. Officers report nothing in the area at this time. They will be patrolling the area. Resident has been advised to stay in the house and keep her doors locked.

TUESDAY, JUNE 30

2:49 a.m. **Hull St.,** noise complaint. 911 caller states the downstairs neighbor is playing loud music.

2:56 p.m. **Hull St.,** assist citizen. 911 Caller states the music has been turned down. Caller states this is an ongoing problem.

5:28 p.m. **North Main St.,** animal complaint. Caller states a German Shepherd has been sitting on her porch for a half hour. Caller is concerned for the animal's welfare and is bringing it to work with her.

6:42 p.m. **South Main St. and Summer St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

6:58 p.m. **North Main St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

10:07 a.m. **Summer St. and South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

10:19 a.m. **South Main St. and Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

10:29 a.m. **South Main St. and Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

10:32 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Brewster Road,** traffic enforcement assignment.

10:37 a.m. **South Main St and Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

10:41 a.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation warning.

10:44 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Doane St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation warning.

11:04 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

11:29 a.m. **Forest Ave and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

11:36 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

11:59 a.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation warning.

12:05 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

12:16 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation warning.

2:10 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Wheelwright Farm,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation warning.

4:15 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

4:20 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

4:20 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

4:28 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

4:39 p.m. **Forest Ave and Black Rock Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation warning.

4:49 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation warning.

5:05 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation warning.

5:18 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

5:29 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation issued.

5:30 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

5:55 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1

12:47 a.m. **Cushing Road and Norfolk Road,** fireworks, caller reports she can hear fireworks going off in the area.

6:16 a.m. **North Main St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

6:49 a.m. **King St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

6:54 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation warning.

7:08 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation warning.

8:04 a.m. **Black Rock Road,** illegal dumping. Caller reports someone has dumped trash across the above location several times. Officer reports mattress, box spring, unable to identify where items came from.

10:10 a.m. **South Main St.,** assist citizen. Walk in party reporting minor motor vehicle accident at above location.

10:16 a.m. **Church St.,** property recovered.

10:28 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

10:30 a.m. **Lower King St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation warning.

10:31 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:55 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Pond St.,** animal complaint.

11:04 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation warning.

11:26 a.m. **Lower King St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation warning.

12:12 p.m. **S. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; tinted windows plate in the window.

1:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

3:46 p.m. **Tilden Road,** Scituate, assist other police department.

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Legal Notices

MASCIOLI
GUARDIANSHIP
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
Docket No. NO09P1519GD

In the matter of: Margaret Mascioli
Of: Cohasset, MA

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN OF MENTALLY ILL PERSON

To the above name ward, her spouse, and heirs apparent of presumptive, a petition has been filed in the above captioned matter alleging that said ward of Cohasset, MA is a mentally ill person and requesting that Michelle Lauria of Braintree, MA or some other suitable person be appointed guardian of the person: with the authority to consent to extraordinary medical and surgical treatment, specifically admission to nursing facility, to serve With Personal Surety

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **08/05/2009**

WITNESS, Hon. Robert W. Langlois, First Justice of this Court.

Date: June 26, 2009

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12004538
Cohasset Mariner 7-9-09

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HOLIDAY INN HYANNIS
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MAINE

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PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE WEEK OF
JULY 6, 2009

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Don't be surprised if, in spite of your well-made plans, something goes awry. But don't worry. Your knowledge of the facts plus your Arian charm will help you work it out.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A personal relationship seems to be demanding more than you feel you're able to give. Best advice: Confront the issue. You could find the situation surprisingly easy to work through.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Resist being pressured into meeting your self-imposed deadline. This is important if you really feel that taking more time to finish a project could save time in the long run.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A vacation choice seems less interesting than when you first made it. Could it be a matter of the place or the people going with you? Find out before you consider a change of plans.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Someone might be overriding your Leonine logic to get you to agree to "favors" you would normally avoid. Take a new look at what you've been asked to do and see if you've been misled.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Try to keep that emerging "judgmental" aspect in check this week. Too many critiques on relatively unimportant issues could create a lot of negative bounce-back reactions.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Facing unpleasant facts about an associate isn't easy. But ignoring them isn't wise. Ask a trusted (and neutral) friend to help guide you on what to do and how you might do it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A shift in opinion regarding a workplace situation could go a long way in vindicating the stand you've taken. But be aware that a satisfactory resolution could still be a long way off.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) It's not like you to choose the easy way rather than the right way to do things. So, follow your instincts and feel assured they will lead you to the right decision. Good luck.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Hold off on making a personal commitment until you find out what it really entails and whose interests are actually involved. There could be hidden facts you need to know.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A new friend offers an unexpected opportunity that could lead to a career change. Check it out carefully and consider getting an assessment from someone familiar with this field.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A surprising discovery leads to mixed reactions from those involved in the "revelation." But as you come to appreciate the truth, you'll be able to also come to terms with your feelings.

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BORN THIS WEEK: Your love of travel helps you appreciate the wonders of the world. You would find a satisfying career in any travel-related industry.

Sudoku

	7		4			8		9
	9	2		6			3	
3			5		1		4	
		9		4		3		5
	6	1			2	7		
8			9		7		1	
6	5		2			4		
		4		7	5			8
2				3			5	6

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

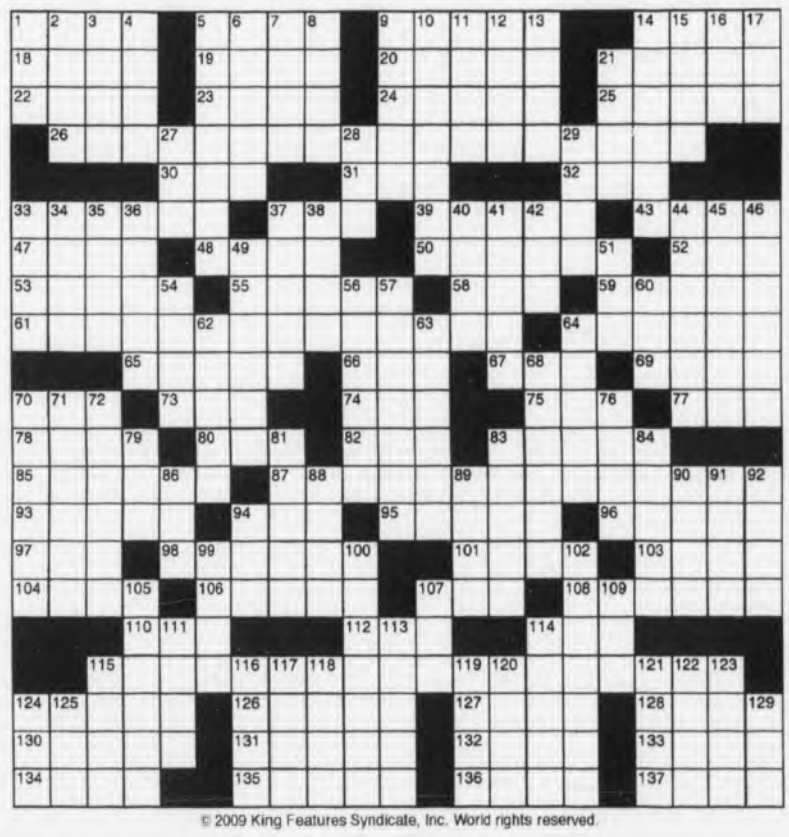
Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword - Hop till you drop

ACROSS
1 Move swiftly
5 Oates' partner
9 Learns fast?
14 Spill the beans
18 Art deco designer
19 Concept
20 Spartan serf
21 "— Train" ('71 hit)
22 Marsh duck
23 Family
24 Cremona craftsman
25 Kickoff
26 Riddle: Part 1
30 Elf
31 "A mouse!"
32 Slippery —
33 Paris, to Helen
37 — -de-lance
39 Take the honey and run
43 — ghanouj
47 On a whale watch
48 Holler
50 Pay up
52 Actor McKellen
53 Wise guy
55 Retreats
58 — standstill
59 Heavyweight Holmes
61 Riddle: Part 2
64 With hands on hips
65 Activist Hoffman
66 Misjudge
67 Went jogging
69 Sew a toe
70 Beaver or boater
73 Figs.
74 By means of
75 Alphabet sequence
77 Duncan's denial
78 Singer Tori
80 "Waking — Devine" ('98 film)
82 Part of SASE
83 Coral outcrop
85 Cruise
87 Riddle: Part 3
93 Luncheon-ette lure
94 Every last bit
95 Distort
96 Bryant or Ekberg
97 "Unforget-table" name
98 Socked a shuttlecock
101 Sharp
103 Thicken
104 Sitka's st.
106 Take the reins
107 — diem
108 On the beach
110 Torrid
112 Beame or Burrows
114 Soupy Sales' dessert?
115 Answer to riddle
124 Serengeti group
126 Dunk it!
127 Clinton Cabinet member
128 Deride
130 Seasonal song
131 "— Gay"
132 Riyadh resident
133 "— -Ca-Dabra" ('74 song)
134 Fret
135 Barrett and Jaffe
136 Spanish surrealist
137 Bog, for short

DOWN
1 Matching pieces
2 Hands
3 Bountiful setting
4 Oscar — Renta
5 Handle wood
6 Improvise
7 Slender
8 Polaroid inventor
9 Rub the wrong way
10 Some movies
11 Be — unto oneself
12 Lorre role
13 Tend the sauce
14 Stupefy
15 Endure
16 Mr. Lucky's card
17 Wager
21 Shooting match?
27 Even if, informally
28 Above, to Arnold
29 Boat bottom
33 Credit alternative
34 "— forgive those . . ."
35 Belfry sound
36 Buccaneers' headquarters
37 Cereal bit
38 Nobelist Wiesel
40 Remini of "The King of Queens"
41 Furry fisherman
42 Child welfare org.
44 Flier
45 Ms. Streisand
46 "Tennis, —?"
49 Plaza Hotel kid
51 Lodge brother
54 Library abbr.
56 Keanu of "Hardball"
57 Short races
60 Lend a hand
62 Porterhouse alternative
63 TV's "Have Gun Will —"
64 Composer Bruckner
68 Perceptive
70 Cigar city
71 Lacking principles
72 Honda competitor
76 Skeleton part
79 Snead or Shepard
81 Investigate
83 Capp character
84 "The Elephant Man" director
86 Vapor
88 Nautical adverb
89 Gardener's tool
90 Mideastern dough
91 "Ripley's Believe — Not"
92 Conductor Jeffrey
94 Collectibles, collectively
99 Tivoli's Villa d'—
100 Blood count?
102 "Out of Africa" setting
105 "— of a Doubt" ('43 film)
107 Cello part
109 Wine word
111 Hurler Hershiser
113 Greek consonants
114 Correctional
115 Employ
116 — -Neisse Line
117 Singer Sonny
118 Aware of
119 Gowned figure
120 Blood components
121 Gulf country
122 "A Tiger Walks" actor
123 Philanthropist Cornell
124 Off. equipment
125 Sneaky sort
129 Turn sharply



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Magic Maze - Bridge: United States

E X V S Q O M K I G E C G A Y
W U S Q P N S L J H Y F R E C
A B Y G O L D E N G A T E Y W
G R U B S K C I V X B V E U O
S O S U N S H I N E D L N Q B
P O N M K H C R A E N O T S N
J K H N O S I D E I A M N F I
E L N O D N O L K C L B I Z A
Y Y X A V U T C R Q K P B L R
O N E T N O M E R F A M O L E
K I E G R O G L A Y O R T H G

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Brooklyn
Eads
Fremont
Golden Gate

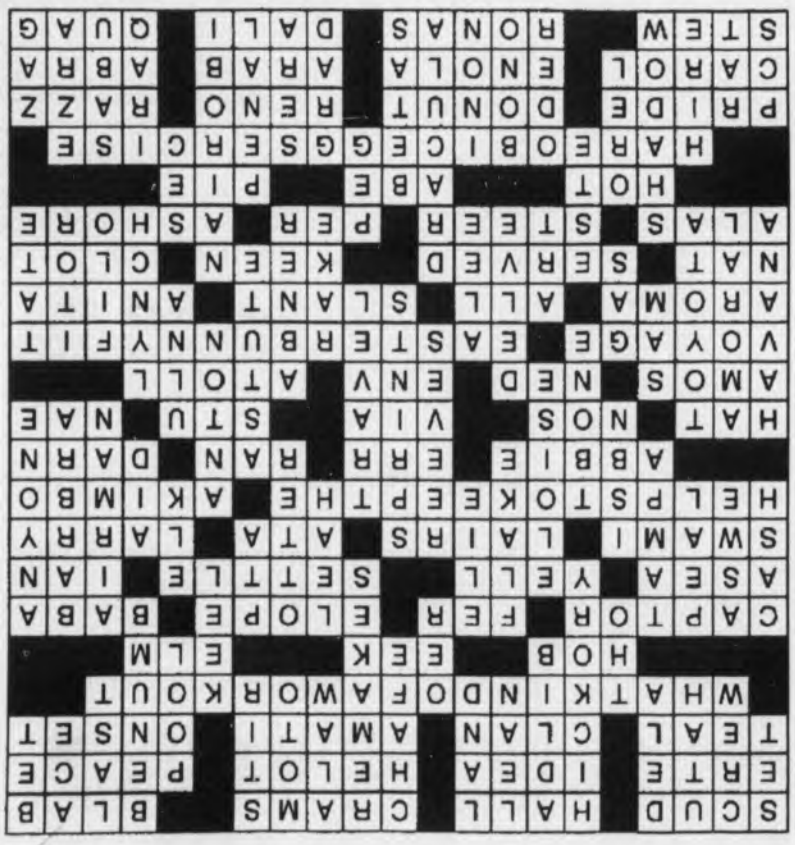
Green
London
McKinley
Oakland Bay

Rainbow
Royal Gorge
Seven Mile
Stone Arch

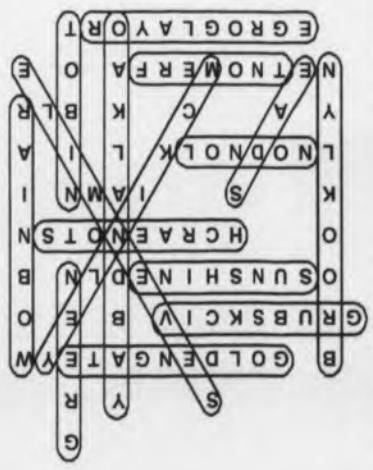
Sunshine
Tobin
Vicksburg

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Crossword Solution - Hop till you drop



Magic Solution - Bridge: United States



Sudoku Solution

6	5	9	4	3	8	7	1	2
8	2	1	5	7	6	4	3	9
3	7	4	9	1	2	8	5	6
2	1	6	7	5	9	3	4	8
4	9	7	2	8	3	1	6	5
5	8	3	6	4	1	9	2	7
7	4	2	1	9	5	6	8	3
1	3	5	8	6	7	2	9	4
9	6	8	3	2	4	5	7	1

Worship Guide

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Interim Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. **Music Director: Allegra Martin**. **Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague**. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

SUMMER SERVICES

• Sunday, July 12

Summer services continue with 9 a.m. worship in the Meeting House.

9 a.m. - Worship in the Meeting House

Jeff Watson, a longtime lay leader in our congregation, will lead worship.

Summer services are casual, child-friendly, lay-led, and a relaxed time to welcome newcomers of all ages. Services are about a half hour and followed by refreshments and fellowship. We hope you will join us.

All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together! To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630, For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.: If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

There are two summer services. Our 8 am Sailing Club service is informal and it meets rain or shine. Come and worship outside in the beautiful, tranquil setting overlooking our harbor. Our 10 am service meets in the Chapel located at the back of our building. This is a traditional service and the chapel is air conditioned on hot summer days.

Summer Picnic at Sandy Beach: Anyone interested is invited to join us at 5 pm on Sunday, July 12th for a BYO picnic dinner during the best part of the day at the beach.

For more information visit us on our website at scc@2ndcc.org or call the church office at 781-383-0345

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's Church!

This Sunday, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church resumes its summer beach services with Holy Communion at Sandy Beach. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The services will take place throughout the summer at 7 a.m., no beach sticker required for parking. In the event of rain, the service will be canceled. Our second Sunday services throughout the summer will be at 9 a.m. in our Church in Cohasset Village.

Other weekly events at St. Stephen's throughout the summer will include a weekly Wednesday service of healing with Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m. An adult bible study is available at 7 a.m. on Saturday mornings, and a Christian meditation will take place each Monday at 3 p.m.

The Reverend Margot Critchfield is rector and is available by calling the church office at 781-383-1083 or by e-mailing at mcritchfield@ststephenscohasset.org.

For more information about St. Stephen's, the Episcopal faith, or community life within our parish, visit www.ststephenscohasset.org.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781-749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Friday evening Services begin at 7:30 pm and Saturday morning Services begin at 10:30. am.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1pm Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tues 6-9 pm, Thursdays 9 am -2 pm and Saturdays 9 am to 1 pm.

A website for more information is www.mormon.org

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

Happenings

La Leche League to Meet July 14

Many breastfeeding problems, including low milk supply, soreness and baby fussiness, can be avoided if a mother is well informed about breastfeeding. La Leche League provides information, encouragement and support.

Mothers and mothers-to-be who would like to learn more about the normal course of breastfeeding are invited to attend this month's meeting at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, July14, at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St. Babies are welcome.

Other LLL services include a lending library and 24-hour telephone help. For more information, call Christie at 781-740-7808, Kathleen at 781-749-2404, or Heather at 781-544-9230.

Studio Connection

The Hull Artists Studio Connection will hold its second Open Studios Weekend Tour of the season.

The tour will be Saturday and Sunday, July 11 and 12 with 18 artists in 11 studios located in Hull/Hingham.

Look for the red and white tour signs and red balloons around town. Most galleries are open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

Maps are available around town, at Art on the Avenue, 1037 Nantasket Ave or on the Web site at www.hullartists.com or call 781-925-5619.

Farmers Market

Cohasset Village Farmers Market is open for the season and runs 2:30 to 6:30 p.m., every Thursday, on the Common, until Oct. 8.There are many new vendors as well as entertainment lined up for this season. Everyone is encouraged to buy local, fresh produce.

For more information, visit the Web site at cohassetfarmersmarket.com.

Dog obedience

Dog training classes will take place at the Cohasset Recreation Center on the Common. Classes meet once weekly for five weeks and cost $120. For more information or to register, call 782-383-4109 or to speak to a trainer call 781-878-4343.

Obedience with Distractions. Wednesday, July 22 – 6 p.m., Obedience with Distractions; 7 p.m., Good Manners for Beginners. Wednesday, Sept. 2 – 6 p.m., Good Manners for Beginners.

Send your happenings to mford@cnc.com

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call 781-433-6905

or

Fax 781-433-6965

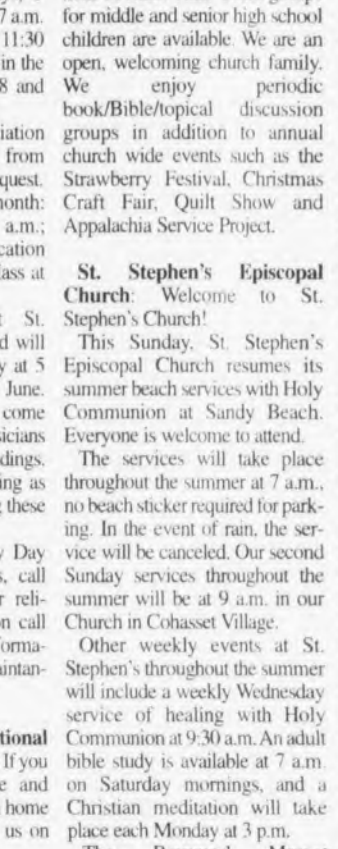
Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

GENTLY USED
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Don't Miss the Book Sale!
When: Saturday, August 15, 2009 9:00 am to 4:00 pm
Where: GateHouse Media N.E. 15 Pacella Park Drive Randolph

We are taking donations now for our First Newspapers In Education (NIE)

Children's Book Sale fundraiser.

The proceeds from this fundraiser will go towards The Enterprise and The Patriot Ledger NIE Programs. During the 2008-2009 school year, our programs provided over 20,000 newspapers each week, AT NO COST, to teachers or students for use in the classroom. NIE also provides other resources and teaching materials, offers contests, themed monthly supplements and much more to local teachers and students.

Help us to continue to provide newspapers to local schools by donating your gently used children's books!

Book drop-off locations:

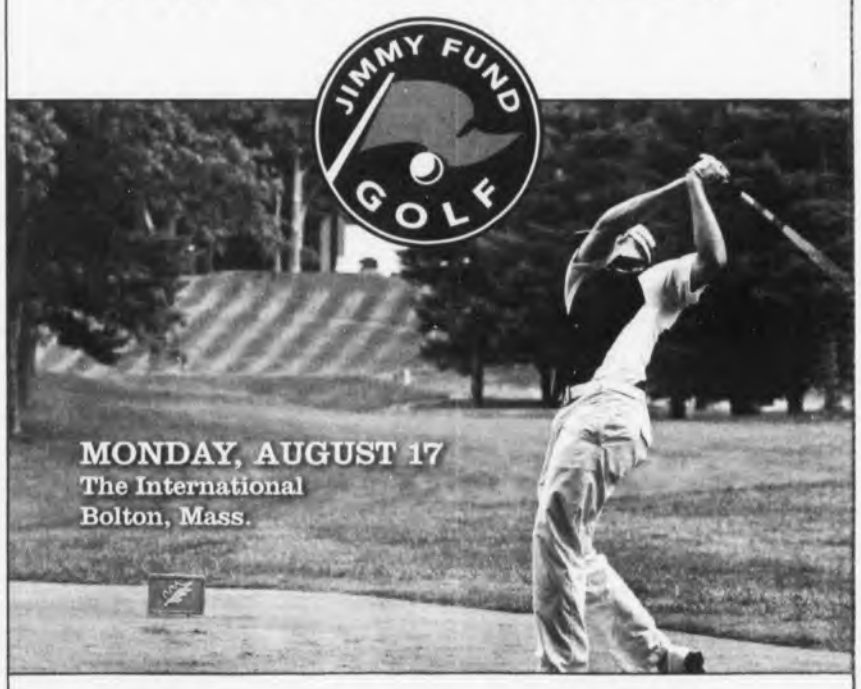
The Patriot Ledger, 400 Crown Colony Dr. 4th floor, Quincy
The Enterprise, 1324 Belmont St., Lobby, Brockton
GateHouse Media N.E., 15 Pacella Park Dr., Sales Office, Randolph
Community Newspaper Co., 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield

Drop-Off Times: Monday - Friday, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm

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Newspapers In Education Program

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TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

JULY 9-17, 2009



Artist Trish Turner, in conjunction with the Hull Artist Studio Connection is having Open Studio on July 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 60 Collier Rd., Scituate, MA (at the mouth of the North River). trishturner@comcast.net.

BEST BET

Send your calendar events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 or by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no larger than a 5-inch by 7-inch in size. Visit Town Commons: What's happening on the South Shore on the Web at wickedlocal.com - click on your town - then click the fun, entertainment, arts or calendar tabs.

Thursday, July 9

Artists Susan Benoit and Gayle A. Loik will display their artwork at **The Winery**, located at 615 Washington St., Pembroke through mid-August. **An opening reception** will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. July 9.

Thursdays On the Porch at The Plymouth Center for the Arts –a new summer series offered at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North Street. Each Thursday from 5 to 8 p. m. a different artist—or artists—will demonstrate their techniques on the Center's front porch. July 9, **Brenda Cobb, Audrey Coughlin Karen Kolbinsky** and **Sarah Bates Washburn** will be on the porch. The galleries will be open for browsing through 8 p.m. on Thursdays. Free. Indoors in case of rain. For more information, call the Center for the Arts at 508-746-7222.

July Book Club meeting at Front Street Book Shop, July 9, 6 to 8 p.m.: Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor. July's fiction title: "The Guernsey Literary And Potato Peel Society" by Mary Anne Shaffer. Front Street Book Shop book group meets at 6 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month. Everyone welcome to attend. 781-545-5011

Drift Away Trio with J Place will perform at 7 p.m. July 9, at **The Red Parrot,** 258 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Weather permitting. 781-925-1115.

Dance lessons for line dancing and partner dancing will be held at Bourne Scenic Park every Thursday night from 7 to 9 p.m. throughout the summer. Dances will be taught by Mimi Leary and John Boudreau. Admission is only $5 per person. Call 781-925-1170 for details.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, July 9 **Flip Top Head** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, July 9, **Paul Speidel Band & Lisa Marie: BLues Jam.** 781-335-9796.

Friday, July 10

Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate presents **Marine Scenes** with paintings and prints depicting many local marine scenes which highlight the coastal beauty of the South Shore including Scituate, Cohasset and the Cape through July 26. An artists reception will be held July 10, from 6 to 8 p.m. 781 545-6150.

Children's entertainer Big Ryan will be at the Historic 1699 Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield, for his special brand of storytelling, puppet shows, music and interactive games at 10 a.m. July 10. Tickets to this special event are now on sale at the Winslow House. Tickets are $5 per child. 781-837-5753 or e-mail mark.schmidt@winslowhouse.org to make your reservations.

A concert with Katie Herzig takes place at Cafe Bella from 8 to 10 p.m. July 10, at North River Community Church, 334 Old Oak St., Pembroke. Cost: $12. www.cafebella.org



Pianist Tian Lu



Conductor Nick Palmer

BEST BET

South Shore Conservatory's Evenings Under the Stars presents the Evenings Under the Stars Festival Orchestra Pops Concert, the first of five EUS open air summer concerts, on Saturday, July 11, 7 p.m. in the Jane Carr Amphitheater, One Conservatory Drive in Hingham. Under the direction of Conductor and Hingham native Nicholas Palmer, the orchestra performs the music of Georges Bizet, John Williams, Leonard Bernstein, John Philip Sousa and other traditional pops family favorites. Duxbury Music Festival 2008 Solo Competition winner, pianist Tian Lu, joins the orchestra for Maurice Ravel's Piano Concerto in G Major. Tickets purchased in advance are $25 for the pavilion and $15 for the lawn, and those purchased at the door are $30 for the pavilion and $20 for the lawn. Tickets may be purchased online at www.sscmusic.org or by calling the box office at 781-749-7565, ext. 51.

Reunions

THE EATON FAMILIES ASSOCIATION (EFA), will hold its third reunion Sept. 10-12, at the Clarion Carriage House Inn in Sudbury. The reunion is open to all who have Eatons in their family trees, regardless of whether they are EFA members. For information, contact Douglas MacMillan at dougiemac@comcast.net.

CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL class of 1959 – 50th reunion being planned for Oct. 3. Contact Audrey Eisnor at 781-659-7686 in Norwell or by email to audrye@aol.com or Jeanne Porter at JHan542@aol.com.

BRAINTREE HIGH SCHOOL class of 1964 – 45th reunion is Oct. 10, at the Boston/Quincy Marriott. For more information visit http://bhs1964.info/ or call Alan Sharp at 774-454-8080 or Frank Drollett at 781-635-8506.

ROCKLAND HIGH SCHOOL class of 1984 – 25th reunion for Saturday, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. at 14 Union Dockside Bar & Grille, 14 Union St., Plymouth. Tickets are $40 per person/$35 per person if paid before Sept.10. For information, contact rhsreunion_1984@yahoo.com or visit the events page at Classmates.com or the Rockland High School (MA) Class of 1984 group on Facebook.

Send reunion listings to ddinsmore@cnc.com

Bell of the ball

Nickelodeon star to perform at South Shore Music Circus

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

Drake Bell was a teenager when he landed a starring role on the sitcom "Drake & Josh" on kid-friendly Nickelodeon. While that show marked his break-through, it wasn't his first experience in show business, so the now 23-year-old performer is not unrealistic about his ongoing transition from child actor to recording artist.

"I loved the series, but music is my real passion," explained Bell — whose tour in support of his Universal Motown Records debut "It's Only Time" brings him to the Cape Cod Melody Tent and South Shore Music Circus this week – by telephone recently." This is a huge tour of the United States and Mexico and we've been getting a lot of younger kids at our shows, of course, but lately we've also been seeing their older brothers and sisters, plus the parents, too. That says that the music is reaching a wider audience which is exactly what I had hoped would happen."

Some of those parents may not realize how much they have in common with Bell, a native of Newport Beach, Calif., whose musical style was inspired by some vintage era pop and rock.

"I'm a huge fan of the Beatles, the Beach Boys, Buddy Holly, Elvis Presley, and Queen. I like everything about them including not just their songs, but who they were as people and their style."

A child actor who began appearing in movies and television when he was just five-years old, Bell has clear memories of the performers who influenced him, even if only in reruns.

"When I was little, I watched all the old TV shows with Dick Van Dyke, Mary Tyler Moore, Bob Newhart, and Donny and Marie Osmond. And I wanted so much to be like Elvis Presley, starring in movies and still getting to play music."

While Bell was too young to ever work with the King, he did learn something about rock and roll from one of its other icons. While appearing in the 1998 film "Changing Destiny," Bell took some memorable guitar lessons from his co-star Roger Daltrey of The Who.

"I think Roger Daltrey was just shocked, because I was only 12 years old and yet I knew all about his band playing the Isle of Wight Festival in 1970," recalls Bell. "He was just so real, definitely not your quintessential rock star."

Before long, Bell was making time in his acting career for music.

"When I started playing guitar and writing songs, I fell in love immediately. I started putting little bands together and just kept going."

Before his concerts in Hyannis and Cohasset next week, Drake Bell will be at the Cape Cod Mall in Hyannis on Wednesday, July 15 at 2 pm, and the South Shore Plaza in Braintree on Thursday, July 16, also at 2 p.m., to meet fans, sign autographs, and take photos. Both the Melody Tent and Music Circus shows begin at 6 p.m. There will be a drop-off/pick-up area at both venues.

Drake Bell will be at the Cape Cod Melody Tent, 21 West Main St., Hyannis, on July 15. For tickets and information, visit the Melody Tent box office, call 800-745-3000, or go online at melodytent.org. Drake Bell will be at the South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset, on July 16. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 800-745-3000, or go online at themusiccircus.org.



Drake Bell performs July 16 at South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset.

Being banned means big things for local Barroom Heroes

Being banned in Weymouth may turn out to be the best thing that ever happened to The Barroom Heroes, the local pre-teen quartet that made news last month when the plug was pulled on their planned gig at Basta Bar in Weymouth, by a Weymouth Licensing Officer who said it was inappropriate for underage musicians to play in a bar. First they were invited backstage to meet their idols, "The Dropkick Murphys," after a recent Comcast Center concert in Mansfield, and now the boy band is set to open for Nickelodeon TV star Drake Bell at the Cape Cod Melody Tent in Hyannis next Wednesday and, the following night, at the South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset.

The Barroom Heroes are made up of brothers Jake and Nick Bell, ages 11 and 10, and Sam Wells, 9, all of Weymouth, and 12-year-old Sam Attridge of Hingham. A June 17 show at Kilroy's Cafe in Quincy was also canceled by that city's licensing board. The boys ultimately played Basta Bar in Weymouth on June 24, after the establishment agreed not to serve drinks during their set.

Melody Tent and Music Circus General Manager Vince Longo decided to book The Barroom Heroes after seeing them perform recently at Hajjar's in Weymouth

—R. Scott Reedy



Bar Room Heroes (front left to right) Sam Attridge, 12, Hingham; Jake Bell, 11 and Nick Bell 10, Weymouth; (back on drums) Sam Wells 9, Weymouth will perform before Drake Bell at South Shore Music Circus, Thursday, July 16.

Opening Concert, presented by **Duxbury Music Festival**, a program of South Shore Conservatory. Duxbury Performing Arts Center, 8 p.m., $25. Evenings Under the Stars Festival Orchestra POPS Concert, **Nicholas Palmer,** Conductor, with **Tian Lu,** winner of 2008 DMF Solo Competition, performing Ravel's Piano Concerto in G major. Music by John Williams (Theme from E.T.), Leonard Bernstein (music from West Side Story), the Beatles and more. Student rush tickets: Unsold tickets go on sale to students at 7:30 p.m. at $10. Tickets 781-749-7565 x14 or www.duxburymusicfestival.org.

South Shore Stars Dinner Theater presents singing group **Mixed Emotions** in "Red Hot Broadway" at the Canoe Club, 2 South St., West Bridgewater, Friday, July 10, The show will be preceded by a four-course dinner at 7 p.m., show at 8:30; on Sundays, dinner will be at 5 p.m., show at 6:30 p.m. Tickets for dinner and show will be $44.50 per person; $42.50 for seniors. Free parking and handicapped accessible. For reservations, call QDT Productions at 781-843-5862 or order by mail or in person at the QDT ticket office, 654 Washington St., Braintree MA 02184.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, July 10 **Spank** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, July 10, **Sweet Melissa feat. Chris Stovall Brown**781-335-9796.

Connecting Rods Auto Club cruise night from 6 p.m. to dusk every Friday night, weather permitting, at the Halifax Wal-Mart, 295 Plymouth St., at Routes 58 and 106 in Halifax even though the store is closed for renovations.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, July 10, **Sweet Melissa featuring Chris Stovall Brown**. 781-335-9796.

Saturday, July 11

The Hull Artists Studio Connection second Open Studios Tour Weekend Tour of the season. Saturday/Sunday, July 11-12 with 18 artists in 11 studios in Hull/Hingham and Scituate (Saturday only). Most galleries are open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Free to the public. Maps are available around town, at Art on the Avenue, 1037 Nantasket Ave or call 781-925-5619 or www.hullartists.com Look for the red and white tour signs and red balloons around town.

Artist Trish Turner, in conjunction with the **Hull Artist Studio Connection** is having Open Studio on July 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 60 Collier Rd., Scituate, MA (at the mouth of the North River). trishturner@comcast.net.

The Gathering gets ready to rock Scituate Harbor in the 15th annual Scituate Harbor Summer Music Series. The show is July 11 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Morrell Bandstand and features music for all ages from swing to rock to blues both original and popular tunes played by a nine piece band. The evening also features a set by **Sam Chase** and **The Matt Chase Trio**. For more information go to www.thegatheringmusic.com or www.samchasemusic.com www.mattchasemusic.com

Weymouth artist Julia Bykowski will exhibit *Visions of Poe*, a collection of her photographs inspired by Edgar Allan Poe in the Clemens Gallery from July 11 through Aug. 6. Her work is done with digital photography and manipulated with photo-editing software. Bykowski uses color and texture to make photographs that evoke the feelings of Poe's words to her. An artist reception will be held in the Gallery on Saturday, July 18 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend. *Visions of Poe* also may be viewed during regular library hours. For more information on the Hingham Public Library's art shows please visit www.hinghamlibrary.org .

The South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham will offer its **Art Appraisal Day** July 11, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hingham resident **Arthur Garrity,** a professional fine art appraiser, will offer verbal appraisals at the Gallery. Etchings, prints or original oil or watercolor paintings may be submitted for review. There is a fee of $10 per appraisal, or $25 for three appraisals, with all of the proceeds being donated to the Hingham Public Library. There is a limit of three items per customer per visit. 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com.

The historic 1699 Winslow House, 634 Careswell St. Marshfield, welcomes best-selling **author Nancy Rubin Stuart** July 11, at 7 p.m. She will be discussing her book, **The Muse of the Revolution: A Biography of Mercy Otis Warren,** and copies of the book will be on hand for sale and to be signed by the author. Tickets are $ 7 each and reservations can be made by going online at www.winslowhouse.org or by calling the Winslow House at 781-837-5753. Light refreshments will be served.

The Hull Lifesaving Museum is wrapping-up its year-long 30th Anniversary celebration with a multi-day Maritime Festival in the town of Hull and the waters of Boston Harbor July 9-12, featuring events and activities for adults, kids, and families, The festival includes films, a Noddaclu reggae concert at Fort Revere, a dance party, rescue dog demonstration, pond yacht model making, Harbor Illumination, and rowing and sailing races in Hull Bay and around Boston Light. Visit hulllifesavingmuseum.org for more information and a complete calendar of events, times, and fees (most events are free!). 781-925-5433. info@hulllifesavingmuseum.org

Mark your calendar

LOBSTER BOIL - Celebrate summer as the historic 1699 Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield, hosts an old-fashioned New England Lobster Boil July 19,, beginning at 6 pm. Lobsters, steamers, corn on the cob, dessert—all of the traditional fixins' from your youth will be on hand. There will also be a special menu for the kids as well. To make reservations, 781-837-5753 or visit www.winslowhouse.org. Cost for adult non-members is $45 per person; Adult members will be admitted for $40 each. Children to age 14 can dine for $ 15 each.

SOUTH SHORE CONSERVATORY – concert schedule for its Evenings Under the Stars 2009 season. July 11, the Evenings Under the Stars Festival Orchestra, with Conductor Nicholas Palmer, presents traditional pops favorites. July 12, Seymour Barab's family classic Little Red Riding Hood at 10 a.m. July 25, EUS welcomes back New Black Eagle Jazz Band, with their traditional New Orleans jazz style. Celtic band sensation MacTalla Mor, featuring a dynamic mix of traditional Celtic Roots, Rock, Jazz, Hip Hop, Calypso and Fusion, takes the EUS stage on Saturday, Aug. 1. The final EUS concert, Some Enchanted Evening, features the music of Rodgers and Hammerstein on Saturday, Aug. 8. All Saturday night concerts are at 7 pm. Advanced sale tickets for Saturday performances are $25 for the pavilion and $15 for the lawn. Tickets at the door are $30 for the pavilion and $20 for the lawn. Tickets for Little Red Riding Hood are $15 pavilion and $5 lawn in advance and at the door. To order tickets, visit www.sscmusic.org or call the box office at 781-749-7565, ext. 51.

CALENDAR, see next page

TOWN COMMONS

JULY 9-17, 2009

A LIVING 'LEGACY'

Engelbert Humperdinck performs July 12 in Cohasset

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

Engelbert Humperdinck wanted to get more than just his voice in shape for his "Legacy of Love" summer tour that will bring him to the South Shore Music Circus on Sunday.

"I've lost 33 pounds. I'm back to a 34-inch waist and now I have a personal trainer," explained Humperdinck by telephone recently from his home in Los Angeles. "I'm starting out in the U.S. and Canada, but I'm also planning a major UK tour soon, plus stops in France, Holland, Belgium, Ukraine, and Russia. I wanted to be certain that I was ready before I went out on the road again."

The veteran singer, who became an international star in 1967 when his first hit record, "Release Me," went to number one in 11 countries, has not one, but three new CDs ready for release

"I kept this first part of this year kind of free, because I've been doing a lot of recording. I just finished an album called 'Legacy of Love,' which is all my greatest hits. I challenged myself by going back into the studio to record all the hits I've recorded over my 42 years in this business. I went to Prague and, with a big symphony orchestra, recorded all my hits and classic songs again. It's just turned out amazing. People with professional ears say it's even better than it was 40 years ago. I'm thrilled about that and also very happy that I now own the songs. The album is available on my web site and I'll also be going on Home Shopping Network (HSN) with it. Those are just about the only ways to sell records these days."



Engelbert Humperdinck will perform at South Shore Music Circus Sunday, July 12.

Selling records is something the man born George Arnold Dorsey in Madras, India, 73 years ago to British Army Officer Mervyn Dorsey and his wife, Olive, knows a bit about. Humperdinck's 80 albums, to date, have sold 150 million units worldwide, including 64 Gold and 24 Platinum. The recording industry has changed over the past 40 years and "The King of Romance" has always been willing to move with the times.

"Change is fine with me. Whatever works, I go along with. I recorded quite recently with a guy who produced 'After the Lovin'" for me in 1976 and many other hits, too, for other people. His name is Charlie Calello, but everyone just calls him 'Platinum Charlie.' I hope his name is going to work with my next album, 'Endlessly,' which will come out this fall. The day before I play Cohasset, I'm releasing a single from the album which is also called 'Endlessly.' It was written by Paul Anka and David Foster. And I have also finished a third album, 'A Taste of Country,' for release next year. I've always believed that if you don't remain creative, you will simply fade away."

With 250 active fan club chapters worldwide, there is little chance that will ever happen to Humperdinck. Just to make doubly sure, however, he recently put his career in the hands of music industry legend Eliot Weisman, who once managed Frank Sinatra.

"I really don't analyze what has led to my longevity," says Humperdinck, who has been married to wife Patricia for 44 years. Together, the pair have four children, and four grandchildren. "As some people know, I lived for many years in Beverly Hills in a beautiful house on Sunset Boulevard that was built by Rudy Vallee. Jayne Mansfield owned it before I did. When I sold it a few years back, the new owners promised to keep it intact. A few months later, they tore the house down. That's one of the reasons that Paris and the rest of Europe appeal so much to me. Those countries maintain their landmarks. They don't tear them down."

Engelbert Humperdinck will be at the South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier Street, Cohasset, on July 12. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 800-745-3000, or go online at themusiccircus.org.



Continued from previous page

History and Ecology of the North River - Couch's Beach Paddle from the Marshfield Conservation Area – July 11, 2:30 to 5 p.m. Learn about what species live in the river, what a salt wedge is and historical points of interest on a guided tour of the North River from the Marshfield Conservation Area up to Couch's Beach. Bring a snack and some water. The Union St/Bridge St. bridge is under construction, so plan accordingly-access is only from the Marshfield, Union Street side.

South Shore Conservatory's Evenings Under the Stars presents the Evenings Under the Stars Festival Orchestra Pops Concert, the first of five EUS open air summer concerts, on Saturday, July 11, 7 p.m. in the Jane Carr Amphitheater, One Conservatory Drive in Hingham. Under the direction of Conductor and Hingham native **Nicholas Palmer**, the orchestra performs the music of Georges Bizet, John Williams, Leonard Bernstein, John Philip Sousa and other traditional pops family favorites. Duxbury Music Festival 2008 Solo Competition winner, pianist **Tian Lu**, joins the orchestra for Maurice Ravel's Piano Concerto in G Major. Tickets purchased in advance are $25 for the pavilion and $15 for the lawn, and those purchased at the door are $30 for the pavilion and $20 for the lawn. Tickets may be purchased online at www.sscmusic.org or by calling the box office at 781-749-7565, ext. 51.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, July 11, **Six Foot Sunday** unplugged on the patio 781-826-6999.

Country Line and Couples Dance July 11, at the Taunton Elks, 119 High St., Taunton. DJ & Instructor, Robbie Dail. Lesson at 7:30 p.m. Dance 8 to 11:30 p.m. Dancing includes Line dancing and Couples: Two step, Waltz, East Coast and West Coast Swing, Pattern/Flow dances, Cha Cha, Nightclub 2, dance mixers and more! Potluck refreshments, cash bar. 508-695-4548, $7. downeastdancers.com

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, July 11, **Mission of Blues** 781-335-9796.

Sunday, July 12

J's Annual South Shore Summertime Blues Bash, July 12, from noon 'til dusk, 63 Summer St., Cohasset. $20 Donation, benefiting the Asperger's Association of New England. Featured acts: **The J Place Band, Drift Away, The Gregg Miller Group** and more. Food and light beverage provided, raffles/silent auction. Information: www.jplaceband.com www.aane.org

South Shore Conservatory's Evenings Under the Stars 2009 outdoor concert series presents Seymour Barab's delightful operatic adaptation of family classic **Little Red Riding Hood** on Sunday, July 12, 10 a.m. in the Jane Carr Amphitheater, One Conservatory Drive in Hingham. This production is appropriate for all ages. Tickets, purchased in advance or at the door are $15 for adults and $5 for children. To order tickets, visit www.sscmusic.org or call the box office at 781-749-7565, ext. 51.

Massachusetts Country Music Awards Association will host the first of two **annual cookout jamborees** July 12, 2 to 6 p.m. Rain or Shine. This event will be at the AmVets, 9 AmVets Lane, Randolph. Host band, **Donna Lee & Crooked Ledge Band**. Guest band, **Vegas Valentinos**. Guest singers TBA. Adult admission is $12. Includes food. Special discounted price for children. Call Dick Toas at 508 245-7671 or email toasd@comcast.net for more information.

38th Annual Antique Car Show, Endicott Estate, 656 East St., Dedham. July 12, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. More than 1,000 antique cars from the 1890s – 1984. Fun family Day. Entertainment for children, food vendors and music, tours of the Endicott Estate

Hanover Bandstand Summer Concert Series, July 12, **Roy Scott Big Band/SCB** 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sylvester Field, 485 Hanover St. Hanover. Call 781-826-7529 for weather announcements.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, July 12, **Six Foot Sunday** unplugged on the patio 781-826-6999.

Monday, July 13

A CPR certification course for healthcare providers will be offered July 13, from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Tufts Public Library, 46 Broad St. Weymouth. The cost is $45 per person (discounts for recertification and groups of 2 or more); $3 of each fee will be donated to the American Heart Association. **Pre-registration by July 12.** Call Barbara at 781-582-1440 or 1-800-434-6000, or visit www.healthednewengland.com.

Tuesday, July 14

Wrought By My Hand an exhibit of schoolgirl needlework including mourning embroideries, samplers and pictorials currently at the Old Ordinary House Museum, 21 Lincoln St., Hingham. Hours: 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday through Sept.

La Leche League Meeting Mothers and mothers-to-be who would like to learn more about the normal course of breastfeeding are invited to attend this month's meeting on Tuesday, July 14, at 7 p.m. at the Hingham Public Library 66 Leavitt Street (Route 228, at the corner of East and Leavitt), Hingham. Babies are welcome. Other LLL services include a lending library and 24-hour telephone help. For more information, call Christie 781-740-7808, Kathleen 781-749-2404, or Heather 781-544-9230.

Wednesday, July 15

Abington Summer Concert Series at the Catherine and Joseph Nisby Bandstand at Millennium Memorial Complex **Wednesday, July 15, The Abington Community Band**. In the event of rain, concert will be held at Abington Senior Center, 441 Summer St., Abington.

A Summer Garden Party will take place at The King Caesar House, 120 King Caesar Road, Duxbury on Wednesday, July 15, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Meet historic dolls in their costumes, embroider a gift for your doll and visit the Childhood Exhibit. Enjoy tea sandwiches, cookies and punch. R.S.V.P by July 9 to Ellin Meurer at ellinsavery@comcast.net or Susan Warren at susanjoywarren@yahoo.com. All hosted by the Duxbury Rural and Historical Society. Tickets are $10. For information about the party call 781 934-6106.

South Shore Natural Science Center's 28th Annual Garden Tour "Through the Garden Gate" is July 15 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Proceeds benefit the environmental educational programs at the Science Center. The tour is self-guided and includes seven picturesque gardens in Norwell, Hanover, Pembroke and Hanson. Artists will also be painting Plein Air at all the gardens from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event is held rain or shine. Garden Tour tickets are: $18Members/ $20 Non-members and $25 day of tour. Tickets are available at the Science Center or by mail. For more information and tickets, call 781-659-2559 or visit www.ssnsc.org

The Downtown Women's Club's South Shore Chapter is teaming up with the South Shore Women's Business Network to host Cocktails & Conversations on Wednesday, July 15 from 6 to 8 p.m. at The Plymouth Center for the Arts in Plymouth. Mix and mingle with DWC members and guests. Please feel free to bring clients, colleagues and friends. Men are invited too. No fee to attend. RSVP and for more information visit www.downtownwomensclub.com or contact Paula Harris, South Shore Director at 781.934.9154 or pharris@whcornerstone.com.

Duxbury Farmers and Artisans Regional Market will be held every Wednesday, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., through Oct. 14, on the grounds of the historic Tarkiln Community Center, Route 53. The market will be held, rain or shine.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, July 15, **Ian Richardson with Stu Lee and Adam Aufiero** -826-6999.

Thursday, July 16

Drift Away Trio with J Place will perform at 7 p.m. July 16, at **The Red Parrot,** 258 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Weather permitting. 781-925-1115.

Bedtime stories with storyteller Andrea Lovett for children age 3 and up from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. July 16, at **Storybook Cove**, 2053 Washington St, Hanover. 781-871-7801.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, July 16, **Flydown** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, July 16, **Leo Fama Band: Blues Jam** 781-335-9796.

Friday, July 17

Single Executives Club Singles Dance. July 17, Holiday Inn Grand Ballroom, 929 Hingham St., Rockland. Dancing with music by award-winning DJ from 8:30 p.m. to midnight Free door prizes, raffles, and match game prizes. Singles, 35 to 60 years old. Cost is $12 all night. Free Salsa dance lessons from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Proper business-casual dress acceptable, collared shirt and dress slacks. 781-446-0234 or 781-961-4660 www.se-4u.com.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, July 17, **Mr. Band** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, July 17, **Hoodoo Revelator** 781-335-9796.

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July 05
Starting July 5th enjoy **Sunday evening Concerts on the Common in Norwood** from 7 pm - 9 pm at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Square at the Norwood Town Common. Free raffle at each concert – just bring your own seating!

July 13
Introduction to the Ideas and Practice of the Gurdjieff Teaching
Spring/Summer Series
July 13 - 7:30 p.m.
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www.gurgjieffsocietymass.com

July 14
Sign up today for the **Wellesley Chamber of Commerce Annual Golf Tournament at the Marlborough Country Club.** Registration at 7:30 am; Start 8:30 am. For more info go to Wellesleychamber.org

July 15
July 15-19th, Check out the 74th Annual St. Mary of Carmen Society Festival in Newton. This three-day event will have nightly entertainment, plenty of Italian food, rides and much more! For any questions please call 617-312-5695

July 22
Join the **Marlborough Regional Chamber of Commerce's Annual Steak & Lobster Cookout at the Hudson Elks,** 99 Park Street, Hudson, MA from 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Cost: $42.00 Reservations are Required, call 508-485-7746

July 28
Buy your tickets today and support Father Bill's & MainSpring 15th Annual Food Fest & Auction at Marina Bay in Quincy. Hundreds of People, Dozens of Restaurants, One Reason: Nobody should be homeless.
Visit www.fatherbillsmainspring.org for more info or to donate.

August 03


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For more information about attending OR exhibiting at the fair, call Lorraine at 781-433-6955 or email lodonnell@cnc.com

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CNC SUPER TEAM

•••Lacrosse•••



Name: Caitlin Burke
School: Duxbury
Grade: Junior
Position: Midfielder
Stats: Yet another dangerous weapon for Patriot League champion Duxbury, Burke netted 63 goals and dished out 22 assists from the midfield position. Burke was one of five Lady Dragons to make it onto the Patriot League all-star team.



Name: Laura McKenzie
School: Hingham
Grade: Senior
Position: Attack
Stats: Laura Scored more than 100 points during the season and was an offensive powerhouse during Hingham's successful playoff run.



Name: Justine Sullivan
School: Norwell
Grade: Senior
Position: Goalie
Stats: A brick wall in net for the Clippers, Sullivan's play in the Division 2 state finals against North Andover preserved the win, giving Norwell its third state title in five years. She finished the season with an astounding .895 save percentage.



Name: Kara O'Connell
School: Norwell
Grade: Junior
Position: Midfielder
Stats: Part of a loaded junior class on the 2009 Division 2 state champion Norwell team, O'Connell was a major force on the offensive attack. She led the team with 35 assists, and she scored 63 goals, good enough for second on the team.



Name: Katie Griffin
School: Duxbury
Grade: Junior
Position: Attack
Stats: Griffin scored 62 goals and added 26 assists for Duxbury this season. She also represented Eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island in May at the 2009 Women's Division National Tournament at the Cedar Lane Sports Park in Bel Air, Md., as a first-team selection.



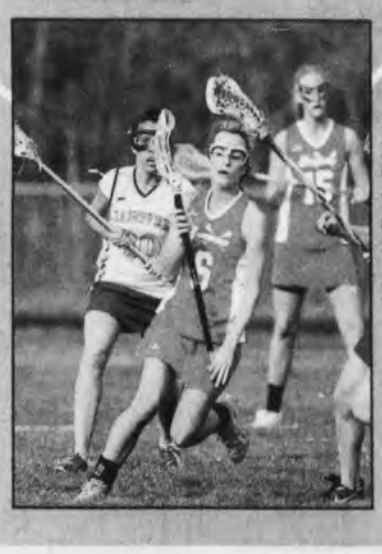
Name: Kate MacDonald
School: Norwell
Grade: Junior
Position: Center/Midfielder
Stats: When it comes to face-offs and scoring goals, it's nearly impossible to stop MacDonald. A South Shore League all-star in 2009, MacDonald helped lead the Clippers to the Division 2 state title with a team-leading 93 goals to go along with 30 assists.



Name: Meg Muncey
School: Duxbury
Grade: Senior
Position: Center/Midfielder
Stats: Quite possibly the best and fastest center/midfielder in the region, Muncey scored 92 goals to go along with 27 assists this season for the Lady Dragons. She's also a key contributor on defense, dropping back from her midfield position to break up an attack.



Name: Nicole Moran
School: Pembroke
Grade: Senior
Position: Center/Midfielder
Stats: Moran, a senior captain, certainly proved her leadership on the field for the Lady Titans, helping them reach the postseason for the second straight season. This center/midfielder scored 85 goals (second highest total in the Patriot League, one spot below Duxbury's Meg Muncey). She also added 25 assists for Pembroke.



Name: MaryKate Gorman
School: Hingham
Grade: Senior
Position: Attack
Stats: Mary Kate led Hingham's potent attack with 93 goals and 42 assists while working her way to a school-record career total of 375 points.
Mary Kate plans to play lacrosse at Tufts next year.



Name: Kathleen Marshall
School: Scituate
Grade: Junior
Position: Attack
Stats: The junior attacker scored 50 goals and added 40 assists to lead Scituate's attack and playoff run. She had her best games against the top teams in the league.



Name: Paige Burns
School: Hingham
Grade: Junior
Position: Attack
Stats: Paige used her-blazing shots to run up 60 goals and 30 assists to help Hingham in a strong playoff run. Her shot was fast enough to win a fastest shot contest with the Boston Blazers.



Name: Lauren Alfis
School: Hanover
Grade: Senior
Position: Center
Stats: The senior captain notched 34 goals and nine assists in her first year playing center after playing most of her career at d-wing. She was also a team leader and controlled the faceoff to help spark the offense.

HONORABLE MENTION:

Aly Price, Sr., Norwell
Olivia Huie, Jr., Norwell
Molly Cox, Soph., Norwell
Lexi Demarco, Soph., Norwell
Laura Ferzoco, Soph., Norwell
Stephanie Hoomis, Sr., Duxbury
Alexa Matthews, Sr., Duxbury
Liz Desmond, Sr., Duxbury
Siobhan McCarthy, Soph., Duxbury
Abbey Crowell, Sr., Pembroke
Kristen Conroy, Sr., Pembroke
Meghan Collins, Sr., Marshfield
Shayla Entwistle, Sr., Marshfield
Caitlin Mahoney, Sr. Cohasset
Lindsay Hill, Sr. Cohasset
Lyndsay Caulfield, Sr. Hanover
Caitlyn Segalla, Jr. Hanover
Jane Tuite, Sr. Hingham
Emma Daniels, Jr. Hingham
Ashley Hawkins, Scituate
Emily Hoffman, Scituate
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For more photos and statistics go to www.wickedlocal.com

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Martin Short at the Wilbur Theatre in Boston
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Setting sail at launch party



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

► SEE PAGE 12

Young actors on stage



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

► SEE PAGE 14

Rec camp is a blast



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

► SEE PAGE 23

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There's always more online
WICKED LOCAL
www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

— FUN ON BIKES—



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

While most of the South Shore is still sleeping or getting ready for work, these cyclists, shown here at Hingham High School, have 20, 30, or even 70 miles of riding under their belts.

'Old guys in spandex'

Informal cycling group pedals out of Hingham

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

They don't have uniforms, or even a name.

But, come 5:45a.m., they are there in front of Dependable Cleaners in Hingham with their bikes.

They are contractors, lawyers, doctors, consultants, and financial specialists — men who might never have crossed paths except they share a love of riding a bicycle.

For almost three decades a group of men have met in Hingham during the early morning hours and set off on a bike ride. It's not a leisurely ride by any standard — for the most part they ride fast and hard. While most of the South Shore is still sleeping or getting ready for work, the cyclists already have 20, 30, or even 70 miles of riding under their belt.

They watch the sun come up over Jerusalem Road while speeding down the deserted road at 20 miles an hour. They've had not so pretty run-ins with small animals darting into the road. All of them have endured the pain of road rash after a crash and even more serious injuries.

Yet, they keep coming back morning after morning.

Barry Lamkin, 60, of Norwell, has been joining the morning rides for over two decades.

He sums up the group in this way: "We party hard, we play hard and we have fun with our bikes."

On loosely organized group, by their own description, meets weekdays at Hingham's Dependable Cleaners and leaves promptly at 5:45a.m. Many of the riders start earlier and ride to Dependable Cleaners and others join (or leave) the group as it passes near their home. On weekends, the group gathers at the Hingham High parking lot around 6a.m. to set off on a longer ride.

SEE CYCLING, PAGE 7

JJ's in the village

Owners open second location on Pleasant Street

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

To many in Cohasset and the South Shore, the opening of JJ's Dairy Hut on Route 3A is the harbinger of summer. Soft serve ice cream, hot dogs on buttery rolls and hamburgers fresh off the grill are just a few of the favorite items on the JJ's menu.

As of July 3, fans of JJ's have a second location to frequent — JJ's Junction. The red building at 2 Pleasant St., once the long-time home of Strawberry Parfait then the short-lived ventures of Henry's Root Beer and Boys of Summer, is back in business this season.

And if the phrase, "The Clucker," make your mouth water, JJ's Junction owner Lilly Sestito wants you to know the favorite Strawberry Parfait sandwich is coming back.

JJ's Junction, owned by Cohasset residents Lilly and Joe Sestito, opened in time for Fourth of July weekend. In two short weeks from conception to opening, Lilly Sestito, who has owned and managed JJ's Dairy Hut for 22 years (and worked there for 30 years), called on friends, family and local businesses to get the place in shape for opening.

While initially not sold on the idea of a second ice cream business — "it was crazy," she says — the more she tossed it around, the more it made sense it made.

"It's just a great spot," she says. Growing up in Cohasset, the place has a bit of nostalgia for her as well.

When she was a teenager she put in applications to work at both JJ's and Strawberry Parfait in the early summer. She didn't hear back from either place. Then, JJ's called and offered her a position in early August. The very next day, The Strawberry Parfait called to see if she was still interested. She had to turn it down.

"Who would have thought 30 years later I'd own both places," Sestito says with a smile.

Many years later, in her other job as a real estate broker for Coldwell Banker, she sold The Strawberry

SEE JJ'S, PAGE 9



Lilly Sestito stands by JJ's Junction on Pleasant Street which opened in time for the Fourth of July weekend.
STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

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THE MAD PLATTER

Read our food blog to find out what's on the menu for the South Shore



Four's scores in Norwell

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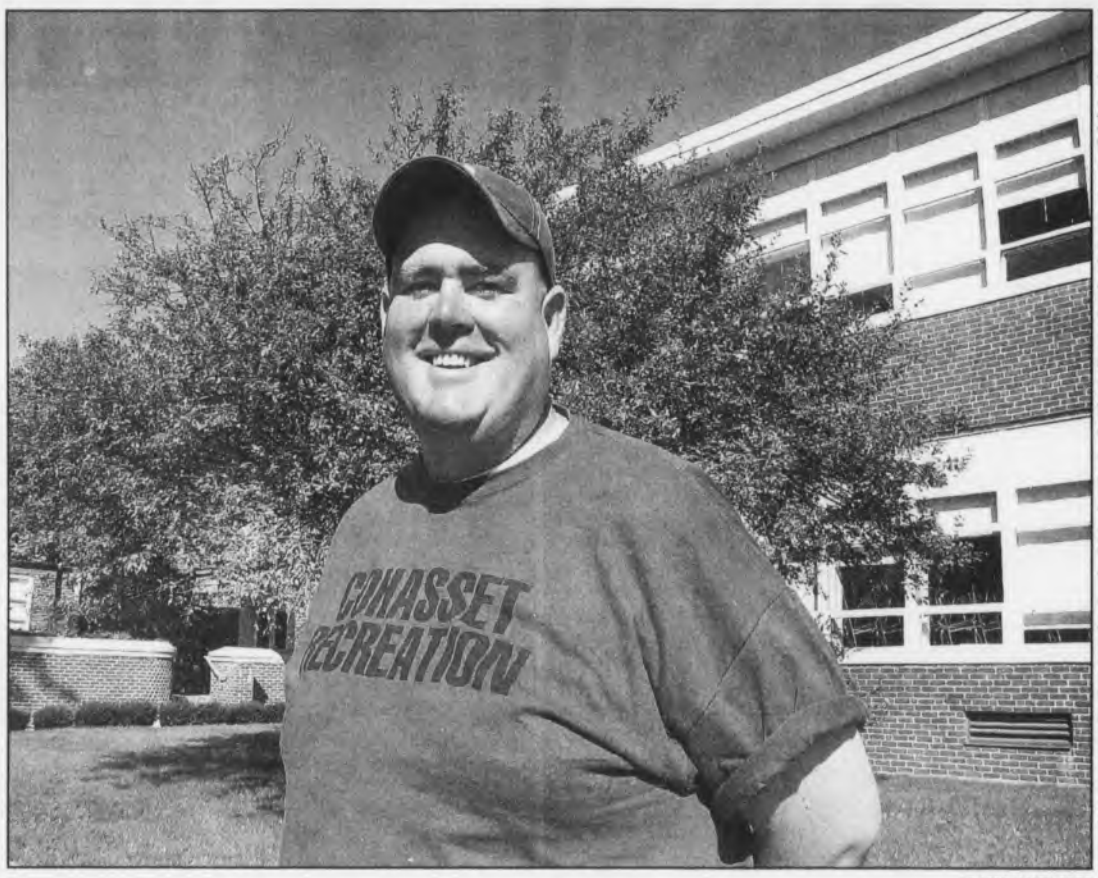
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PICTURE THIS/Mike Curtin



PHOTO/MARY FORD

Mike Curtin is a teacher in Quincy and director of the Cohasset Recreation Department's Summer Xtreme for students entering grades six through nine. For more about Summer Xtreme and other recreation department programs, call 781-383-4109 or visit: www.cohassetrec.com

Name: Mike Curtin.

Occupation: Teacher and Director of the Cohasset Recreation Department's Summer Xtreme program.

Best day of your life: The days my daughters were born.

Best vacation: My honeymoon (Aruba).

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Favorite junk food or meal: Pizza.

Best book: Anything by Vince Flynn or Nelson DeMille.

Best movie: "Silence of the Lambs."

Best TV show: "Seinfeld."

Best music, group, or artist: The Denis Curtin Band.

Pet peeve: Wet socks.

Fun fact about yourself: I have never tasted lobster.

Goal: To be a good Dad.

Person you'd most like to meet: Robin Williams.

Biggest worry: College tuition for my girls.

Best part of Cohasset: The kids.

BRIEFLY

Stormwater Committee needs members

In February, Selectmen voted to create a five-member Stormwater Advisory Committee. They are still seeking members with specific expertise or knowledge to volunteer. A couple of residents have expressed interest, but not enough to form the board. The Town Manager is currently accepting applications from interested residents.

The Stormwater Advisory Committee will take on myriad tasks including conducting public education activities in support of stormwater remediation, providing opportunities for public participation in stormwater and watershed remediation discussions, conducting an annual inventory of flood prone areas in Cohasset, seeking funding sources for stormwater remediation and advising the Board of Selectmen on stormwater-related capital expenditures.

Liaisons from the Board of Selectmen, Board of Health, Conservation Commission, Water Commission, Sewer Commission, Planning Board, School Committee, and Department of Emergency Management will be participating as well.

Appointments to the Stormwater Advisory Committee will first be made from interested members of the liaison boards and committees listed above, then from volunteers from the community, with preference given to people with relevant professional qualifications, including licensed professional engineers in hydrological or environmental specialties, architects and attorneys specializing in environmental law, and public relations professionals.

Interested candidates are requested to submit a letter of interest and resume to Town Manager Bill Griffin, Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025 or by e-mail to: wgriffin@townofcohasset.org

SPWA annual meeting is set for July 22

Straits Pond Watershed Association will host its annual meeting from 7 to 9 p.m., on Wednesday, July 22, at McTighe Hall, 6 Atlantic House Court, Hull, in the Commons Room at the Hull Senior Housing complex directly across from Hull Town Hall.

One of the items on the agenda will be a discussion about the scheduled construction of the West Corner Culvert. Representatives for this discussion will include Hull Town Manager Phil Lemnios, representatives from Mass Highway and a representative from P.A. Landers, the company doing the work. Two other items on the agenda will be the Aquarion Water Main Project on Atlantic Avenue and the Richards Road Rain Garden.

The meeting is free and open to the public.

Paint, brush at the RTF

Paint collection days: Residents may drop off paint at the Recycling Transfer Facility on the last Saturday of the month, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., April through October. Residents are encouraged to dry out any latex paint using cat litter, sand or paint hardener that can then be disposed of with regular household trash. Empty cans can then be thrown in the tin can container.

Brush chipping: Residential brush may be dropped off in the Public Works parking area on the following Saturdays, from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.: July 25, Aug. 29, Sept. 26.

No trees more than 5-inches; no stumps, firewood, briars or weeds. No contractors.

South Shore Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Jul. 2009	HIGH				LOW			
	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 16	6:12	8.1	6:34	9.2.	12:00	0.9	12:14	1.1
Sunrise: 5:21 a.m.					*Sunset: 8:16 p.m.*			
Fri. 17	7:10	8.0	7:29	9.5	12:57	0.7	1:09	1.1
Sunrise: 5:21 a.m.					*Sunset: 8:16 p.m.*			
Sat. 18	8:10	8.1	8:27	9.9	1:56	0.4	2:07	0.9
Sunrise: 5:22 a.m.					*Sunset: 8:15 p.m.*			
Sun. 19	9:11	8.3	9:26	10.2	2:56	-0.1	3:06	0.7
Sunrise: 5:23 a.m.					*Sunset: 8:14 p.m.*			
Mon. 20	10:11	8.7	10:24	10.6	3:54	-0.5	4:04	0.3
Sunrise: 5:24 a.m.					*Sunset: 8:13 p.m.*			
Tues. 21	11:08	9.1	11:21	10.9	4:50	-0.9	5:01	-0.1
Sunrise: 5:25 a.m.					*Sunset: 8:13 p.m.*			
Wed. 22	—	—	12:03	9.4	5:43	-1.3	5:56	-0.4
Sunrise: 5:26 a.m.					*Sunset: 8:12 p.m.*			
Thurs. 23	12:17	11.1	12:56	9.8	6:36	-1.5	6:50	-0.7
Sunrise: 5:27 a.m.					*Sunset: 8:11 p.m.*			

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Beaches good to go

Water quality nearly perfect

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

This week, the Cohasset beaches had near perfect water quality. All six sampling locations and recreational swimming areas are open for the weekend.

The Board of Heath takes water samples each Tuesday to ensure the ocean water is safe for swimming. If tests reveal a one-time "spike" of more than 104 colonies of enterococci per 100 milliliters of water beaches are closed or a geometric mean over 35 colonies of enterococci spread over a five week period.

Last week Black Rock beach registered a spike of 5,800 colonies of enterococci per 100 milliliters. When it was re-sampled two days later on Thursday the results were back to a more normal level – 10 cfu/100 milliliters. The beach was open over the weekend.

Most of the time Cohasset beaches are well under the bacterial limit for closing because they are on open water and benefit from regular flushing; the two exceptions being Bassing Beach and the Yacht Club because of their location in the inner harbor.

Bassing Beach, the Yacht Club, Sandy Cove, Sandy Beach and Black Rock beach are tested weekly during the summer. The results are posted on the Department of Public Health's website. Testing results for all sampling stations are available on the Department of Public Health website dating back to the summer of 2002.

Health Inspector Tara Tradd works each summer with a group of students at the Center for Student Coastal Research (CSCR). At each sampling location one sample is taken in a glass bottle then split the water between two sterile cups — one goes to the state lab, G&L Laboratories in Quincy, and the other to the CSCR lab. Six locations are sampled: off the docks of the Sailing Club and the Yacht Club, Sandy Cove, Little Harbor, Sandy Beach and Black Rock Beach.

This week's results

Results indicate the number of colonies of enterococci per 100 milliliters (cfu/100mL).

Bassing's Beach/Sailing Club	10
Yacht Club	10
Sandy Cove	<10
Little Harbor	10
Sandy Beach	<10
Black Rock Beach	<10

At each site the temperature of the water is taken as well as the sample. Anything out of the ordinary like birds, jellyfish, boats, swimmers, seaweed is noted that may or may not impact the results.

A heavy rainfall — and the first flush of stormwater that comes with it — impacts water quality especially in the inner harbor. As a precaution, after a half-inch of rain the harbor/Bassing Beach is automatically closed for swimming.

In an effort to improve communication about beach closures the Board of Health will be using a flag system as well as updating the office's voicemail with the results of the water testing each Wednesday afternoon.

A yellow flag flown in the harbor and a red flag with a crossed out swimmer will be posted at Sandy Beach will indicate no swimming.

The most common health effects related to swimming in polluted waters could include ear infections, conjunctivitis and rashes. The most common ailment is gastro-intestinal disorders, stemming from swimmers swallowing water.

For more information on beach closures, please contact the board of health at (781) 383-4116.

Briefly

Adopt-a-street program

The Board of Health's Adopt-a-street program is looking for more participants. Families, organizations and businesses are welcome to join.

Health Inspector and program coordinator Tara Tradd has targeted additional areas of town that need a little help with litter: Sohier Street, Beechwood Street, S. Main Street, Ripley Road, Depot Court, Elm Street, Forest Avenue, upper King Street and Pond Street.

Organizations, businesses, families and individuals can adopt a street, a portion of a street, park or other public place and keep it free of litter. If interested, contact program coordinator Tara Tradd at the Board of Health office, (781) 383-4116 or by e-mail at tarat@townofcohasset.org.

All facility stickers

The expiration date of the beach and Recycling Transfer Facility permits is June 30. A copy of a current registration is required. If leasing a vehicle, people will need proof of residence in addition to the registration. Stickers are on sale during normal business hours at Town Hall. Stickers are also available at the DPW garage on weekends from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and during the week from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Stickers are: $50 for residents under the age of 60 and for $15 for seniors.

This sticker will allow access to the Recycling Transfer Facility, Sandy Beach, as well as, parking at all areas in town that require a sticker.

Free legal clinics

The Bar Association of Norfolk County will sponsor free evening legal clinics as a public service to the community. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for a one-on-one consultation to discuss legal questions. All consultations are confidential.

Legal clinics will take place from 6 to 8 p.m., on Tuesday evenings, in Quincy District Court as follows: Aug. 4.

For more information, call Adrienne C. Clark, Bar Association of Norfolk County, at 617-471-9693.

Police Beat

Teens charged after missing bikes found

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

An 18-year-old Cohasset teen is facing several charges after police believe he broke into a garage and stole bicycles. Two other teens, ages 17 and 18, one of Cohasset and the other formerly of Cohasset, have been summonsed to court to face the charge of receiving stolen property, police said. A fourth teen, who may have been involved, has not been positively identified.

Chief James Hussey said at about 1 a.m. on Friday (July 10), an officer observed four males walking on North Main Street. The officer identified the teens and had a brief conversation with them.

Police found three abandoned bicycles in the area of Stanton Road and a further search found one of the teens, who had been identified earlier.

At about 2:20 a.m., the same officer saw the same teens on bicycles. They did not have bicycles earlier, Hussey said. When the officer went up to the teens to ask where they had obtained the bikes, they took off, police said.

Police found three abandoned bicycles in the area of Stanton Road and a further search found one of the teens, who had been identified earlier. Arrested was James N. Reichardt, 18, of 3 Grace Drive. Reichardt was charged with larceny of property valued at over $250, possession of burglary tools (hacksaw blade), and breaking & entering a building in the nighttime.

Hussey said investigation revealed a garage on West Gate Lane had been broken into.

Two other teens, Samuel Bilbo, 18, of South Main St., and Dylan Handley, 17, of Berlin Street in Quincy, were summoned on the charge of receiving stolen property valued at more than $250.

Stolen checkbook

Police advised a concerned caller to cancel the remaining checks in her checkbook after she reported it either lost or stolen last week. No other valuables had been taken from her unlocked car over the Fourth of July weekend when the checkbook went missing, police said. There were three checks remaining in the checkbook.

Speeding

A 43-year-old Hanson man is being summonsed to court after police stopped him for traveling 50 mph in a 30 mph zone on Forest Avenue at about 12:34 p.m. on Monday (July 6). Further investigation revealed the man had attached plates from a 2000 Chevrolet pickup onto the Dodge he was driving. The man told police he had sold the pickup about a month ago. He had not registered the Dodge. He is facing charges of driving an unregistered, uninsured motor vehicle, number plate violation and speeding.

Erratic operation

Police have summonsed a 45-year-old Hingham woman to court after a caller reported that she had been driving erratically and speeding on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) at about 8:44 a.m. on Tuesday (July 7). Police identified the woman after she turned right into a dead-end driveway that leads to a utility box off the state highway. The woman started screaming and said she had to use the bathroom, police said. She also said she had been in the hospital the night before after her husband had beat her up.

Police had paramedics evaluate her at the scene. Based on witness and police observations, police did not think she was able to safely drive. Her car was towed and she was transported home. She was summonsed on the charges of negligent operation, speeding and marked lanes violation.

Wallet, keys

A citizen who had found a wallet and car keys approached an officer on patrol in the Shaw's Plaza parking lot last Wednesday (July 8). Police contacted the owner who picked the items up at the station. Nothing was missing from the wallet.

Car break-ins

Police responded to two reports last Thursday (July 9) about break-ins to motor vehicles. A Deep Run resident reported that his unlocked green 2004 Nissan had been rummaged through. Those responsible apparently left a bag of candy on the driver's seat. The evidence is being processed. The glove compartment in the car had been opened. The incident was reported at 5:38 a.m.

That same day a Jerusalem Road resident reported that her unlocked 2008 Audi had been broken into and her iPhone stolen.

Both incidents are under investigation.

Erratic operation

Police responded to a call about a tan Volvo being operated erratically along North Main Street at about 5:30 p.m. on Saturday (July 11). The car pulled into the gas station in the Village, the caller said. Further investigation revealed the woman, who was crying and unsteady on her feet and said she was lost, had a medical issue and may have not taken her medication that day. She told police she was having trouble with the GPS system in her car. Police convinced her to go to the hospital, passed on the medical information they had to the hospital, and took custody of her car. The woman, who lives in S. Hampton, returned later and picked up her keys.

Toy, note

Police investigated a mysterious toy and note that were left on a doorstep at a Jerusalem Road home after the homeowner called Sunday (July 12) and was concerned. As it turned out the items, which were left for the homeowner's daughter, were from a 7-year-old neighbor, who wanted to strike up a friendship, police said.

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CSCR thanks its community supporters

CSCR is now flying Veolia Water's colors below Old Glory at the new flagpole at Mariners' Park. On Tuesday, a small group of students and teachers ran the Veolia Water banner up the flagpole that now graces the grassy knoll on the edge of the harbor at Mariners' Park. Veolia Water, the company that operates Cohasset's wastewater treatment plant, has partnered with CSCR this summer to support students conducting water quality analyses in the harbor and in the surrounding wetlands.

Through Veolia's community outreach and support program, and with professional and personal commitment from plant operator Dick Nye and from regional manager John Oatley, CSCR has been given a YSI 85 meter, a variety of valuable lab supplies, and sponsorship of Summer Institute T-shirts.

"Veolia has been more than gracious this summer with its support and is a true community partner," says CSCR president Jack Buckley. "John Oatley and Dick Nye reached out to us last year for support in conducting sampling field work and the partnership took off from there. It's great to know that our community can call on Dick or John for support and that they are there to help as they can. We look forward to building a relationship that works for everyone, especially for the students."

Echoing Buckley's sentiments, John Oatley emphasized that "Veolia is committed to working to improve the quality of life for community residents. Supporting CSCR student research is one way for us to demonstrate our commitment."

CSCR students, staff, and board members feel very fortunate to be part of a community that values it work.

"Veolia Water's support is incredibly valuable to us," says harbor water quality leader and chief CSCR scientist, Dr. Ann Thomae. "But we're equally grateful of community support from the Cohasset Education Foundation. They've been supportive of our program since we began collecting samples nine years ago."

Another CSCR veteran and founding board member, Paul Adams, the Atlantic Avenue resident who is solely responsible for gifting and raising the flagpole on the point, tried to deflect recognition away from himself.

"The Gulf Association and the school administration are vital partners to CSCR's successes, and they deserve kudos, too. Plus, Coastal Zone Managment and the Mass Bays Monitoring Program extend grant support, technical advice, and field training," Adams said. "We'd be remiss to not offer our thanks to the likes of Jason Burtner, Sara Grady, and Christian Krohforst. It's a whole team of support that makes CSCR the quality program it is."

"Sounds like we need a bigger flag pole," joked the students.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Joe Buckley records nekton data (mostly silversides in this sample) while Colleen Ryan, Maggie O'Grady, and Jessie Fitts busily measure fish and shout out lengths of each fish, measured in millimeters. Teacher Jerry Crowley observes student techniques and procedures. CSCR students are monitoring the inner Little Harbor Cat Dam site for water quality, nekton, vegetation, and benthic invertebrates in support of Coastal Zone Management and the town of Cohasset's tide gate study. Soon the town will discuss and adopt a policy for opening the tide gate based on scientific data collected, in part, by the students and staff of CSCR.



A small group of students and teachers run the Veolia Water banner up the flagpole at Mariners' Park.



From left are: Dom Brennan (reaching into the marsh), Natalie Dignam (reading the YSI meter), Fiona McBride (recording the data), and Meghan Salerno (far right). The students are in the field conducting some sampling.

Veolia Water, the company that operates Cohasset's wastewater treatment plant, has partnered with CSCR this summer to support students conducting water quality analyses in the harbor and in the surrounding wetlands.



Plant operator, Dick Nye of Veolia. the company that operates Cohasset's wastewater treatment plant and has partnered with CSCR this summer.

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Films on The Farm!

Holly Hill Farm will be presenting its third season of films about food and agriculture screened outside on the side of the Tomato Barn. Donations accepted to benefit The Friends of Holly Hill Farm. Indoor venue is available — come rain or shine. Screenings begin at 8 p.m., but come early with a picnic! 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Check out the Web site at www.hollyhillfarm.org or call (781) 383-1455 for more information.

Aug. 5: "Black Gold"

As westerners revel in designer lattes and cappuccinos, impoverished Ethiopian coffee growers suffer the bitter taste of injustice. In this eye-opening expose of the multi-billion dollar industry, "Black Gold" traces one man's fight for a fair price.

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Cable studio on its way

Planned for Town Hall

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Residents looking for last week's Board of Selectmen meeting on local cable were not able to find it. However, faithful meeting watchers can take heart knowing within months Selectmen meetings — and other local cable access programming — will be able to be viewed through Comcast's "on demand" system.

The town is entering a new era in local cable television. Comcast and other cable providers are no longer providing a studio facility; instead all local access programming is being placed back into the hands of the town.

Under a new contract, which took effect in April, Comcast and its subscribers are providing funding to get a studio up and running and quarterly payments to support local cable operations.

The Cable Advisory Committee provided an estimated budget for the first year of operation to the Selectmen Monday night (July 6).

Selectmen Chairman Paul Carlson, a member of the Cable Advisory Committee, presented the preliminary budget for the upcoming year.

Comcast is providing $100,000 of up front money to fund the initial equipment and studio set-up cost. It is expected the town will received about $100,000 annually through the Comcast contract.

The proposed location for the studio is in the town hall auditorium. A currently open space on the right side of the auditorium (if entering from the main door) is targeted for the studio and control booth. The cost to enclose the space and install a control booth is $18,000.

The proposed location for the studio is in the town hall auditorium.

Cable Advisory Committee chair Pat Martin said the location adjacent to the auditorium could be helpful when holding training sessions for future television producers and stars.

"They are going to bring the content to us and up it goes," said Martin.

The major piece of equipment needed is a "tightrope system," an all inclusive program broadcaster and digital storage solution with remote access scheduling software. The estimated cost is $23,000. The system enables the town to broadcast 24/7 informational bulletins and other programming on both community channels. Local programming is viewed on channels 10 and 22.

Another major purchase in the first few months is to purchase and install new camera equipment for the Selectmen's Office at a cost of $20,000 and another $30,000 to equip the studio.

An annual $3000 insurance policy will cover insurance for the equipment and liability, including content liability. A s the Cohasset Community Television gets up and running there will be ongoing maintenance and staff costs. According to the Comcast contract, the franchise fee can be used for very specific items — salaries, operating and other expenses related to public educational and governmental access programming operations, equipment and/or facilities.

The town is in the process of setting up a non-profit corporation to oversee the local cable access and television studio for the town. On Monday (July 6), the Selectmen appointed the current Cable Advisory Committee to the corporation's board of directors.

Right now, the town only has a cable contract with Comcast, but the town is in final contract negotiations with Verizon. This is the first time Verizon has requested a contract with the town. If the Selectmen adopt the contract, Cohasset will at long last have cable competition. Verizon will be subject to the same franchise fee that will support local cable access.

In negotiation

Treat's Pond easement is work in progress

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Since a discussion in late April, the issue of establishing an easement from Treat's Pond to Sandy Cove has not been back before the Board of Selectmen.

Selectmen said recently they are expecting to hear an update on the draft agreement and hopefully sign a final agreement before the summer is out.

Signing this easement agreement is important because without a legally and physically clear way to access the beach, the town cannot clear out the drainage outfall on Sandy Cove. Residents who routinely get flooded during heavy rain have said in previous meetings on the issue that the clearing of the outfall is presently the only way to alleviate the flooding.

"...we have spent a lot of time to make this an uncomplicated document."
— Selectman Ted Carr

"We're pretty close on language...we have spent a lot of time to make this an uncomplicated document," said Selectman Ted Carr in a recent phone interview. Carr served as the lead selectman on this agreement while he was selectmen chairman.

The draft agreement, as it was presented in April, would be in effect for five years from its acceptance by Land Court for filing. The new path to the beach that applies to this new easement crosses seven properties, involving six families.

Carr said some progress has been made since the issue was last discussed: a majority of residents holding beach rights at Sandy Cove has signed a petition indicating they are in favor of the agreement.

"We are open to language suggestions (but were are not open to putting) the town in less than a favorable position," Carr said.

Current Selectmen Chairman Paul Carlson said the agreement is currently being worked on.

"There are efforts on all sides to come to a reasonable conclusion," Carlson said in a phone interview. "Everybody wants to see this come to a conclusion."

Describing the negotiations as cordial and respectful, Carlson said the delays were partly due to some disagreements on language as well as the people involved on both sides having other things going on in their lives.

"It just takes time to do these things," Carlson said. "I suspect it will be done by the end of the summer."

Selectman Vice Chair Karen Quigley expressed frustration with the issue at the first airing of the easement in April. In a recent phone interview, her frustration has not faded.

"This has been going on since before I was a selectman, it doesn't seem like the right way to deal with the issue," Quigley said, adding she felt a sit-down meeting to decide the issue once and for all was needed. Quigley said the town should look into what its rights are according the original easement that dates back to 1964.

Despite the rainy weather in June, according to Carr there has not been a significant flooding incident this season.

"The DPW has been cleaning it out regularly," said Carr.

Town Manager Bill Griffin said the issue would not be discussed at Monday's scheduled Selectmen's meeting.

The Army Corps of Engineers' proposed saltmarsh restoration project never got support from the town and, according to Carlson, is currently on the back burner.

Brief history of the easement

In 1964, the former property owner Elizabeth Bigelow granted the town an easement to Treat's Pond and its drainage pipe. In its simplest terms, the town was given the right and responsibility to maintain Treat's Pond as a marsh pond. The easement granted to the town is vague, but it does include the pond itself and the associated drainage pipe that runs from Treat's Pond to Sandy Cove.

For many years, the Department of Public Works with a backhoe has accessed Sandy Cove to clear the pipe on an occasional basis (usually during or after a significant rainfall) via Lothrop Lane, a paved private road. The clearing of the pipe allows the pond to drain and, according to residents, is effective in alleviating flooding.

Given the pipe is located on the opposite end of the beach and the lack of easement, the residents of Lothrop Lane requested the town to enforce its legal easement at the opposite end of the beach.

However, the town does not have an easement to traverse Lothrop Lane to gain access to the Sandy Cove and the pipe's outfall. Given the pipe is located on the opposite end of the beach and the lack of easement, the residents of Lothrop Lane requested the town to enforce its legal easement at the opposite end of the beach.

Because the easement path hasn't been used in many years, it had become overgrown with vegetation and is home to wildlife. In addition, the property owners and the town disagree with what the original Bigelow easement allows. As a result, the town is seeking to establish an agreement for a new easement on an already established path and clarify what the easement can be used for.

Negotiation has been ongoing since the winter. Annual Town Meeting in March authorized the selectmen to sign a Sandy Cove easement agreement once one is reached.

Cohasset Village Summer Stroll is Aug. 6

Mark your calendar for the Cohasset Village Summer Stroll on Thursday, Aug. 6 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

This year for the first time village businesses will celebrate summer with an open house in conjunction with the Farmer's Market, South Shore Music Circus show and the Recreation Summer Concert series. Sponsored by the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce many of the village businesses will be open late and offer different activities from face painting to wine tasting.

Much like the Holiday Stroll and the October Night Out, the Summer Stroll will put the best of Cohasset summer on display. Both Historical Society properties, the Capt. John Wilson House and the Maritime Museum, will be open for viewing. Village businesses will have music, refreshments, raffle prizes and a festive atmosphere.

"We're trying to bring people down to the village."
— Darilynn Evans, Cohasset Chamber of Commerce

"We're trying to bring people down to the village," says Darilynn Evans, president of the Cohasset Chamber.

The Chamber is working with the Music Circus to let ticket holders know of the event in the hopes they will come down early to see what the village has to offer. Regulars of the Farmer's Market can take a 'stroll' down to the village to check out the local businesses.

Later in the evening, the Crossroads Blues Project will play on the north side of Cohasset Common as part of the Recreation Department's summer concert series. The concert begins at 7p.m.

For information or questions, Darilynn Evans at 781-383-1002.

Sons of the American Legion to host bass tournament

The Cohasset Sons of the American Legion will host its sixth annual striped bass tournament from Thursday, Aug. 13 to 5 p.m. on Sunday Aug. 16.

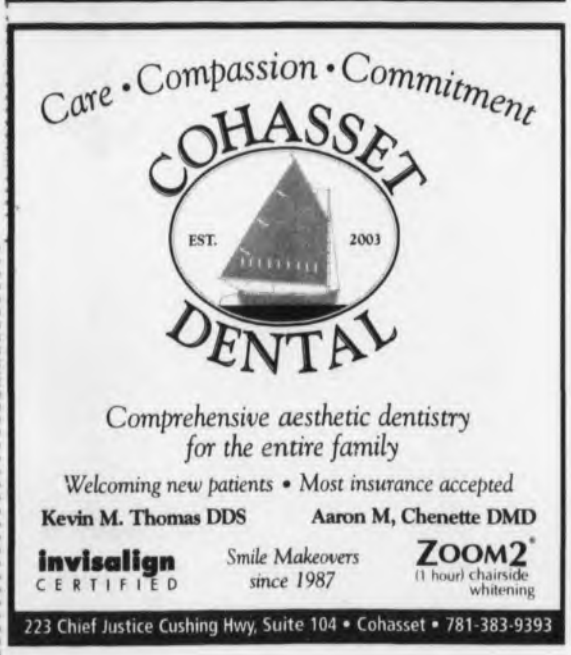
The tournament has been named The Chuckie Rose "Foolish Bass-Tards" Tournament in honor of Cohasset native Charles Rose, a member of the Legion Post who passed away in 2007. The $30 entry fee includes a T-shirt, dinner at the Cohasset Legion Post on Sunday at 6 p.m. and trophies for the biggest bass caught by land, biggest fish caught by sea and total weight of all "keeper" bass.

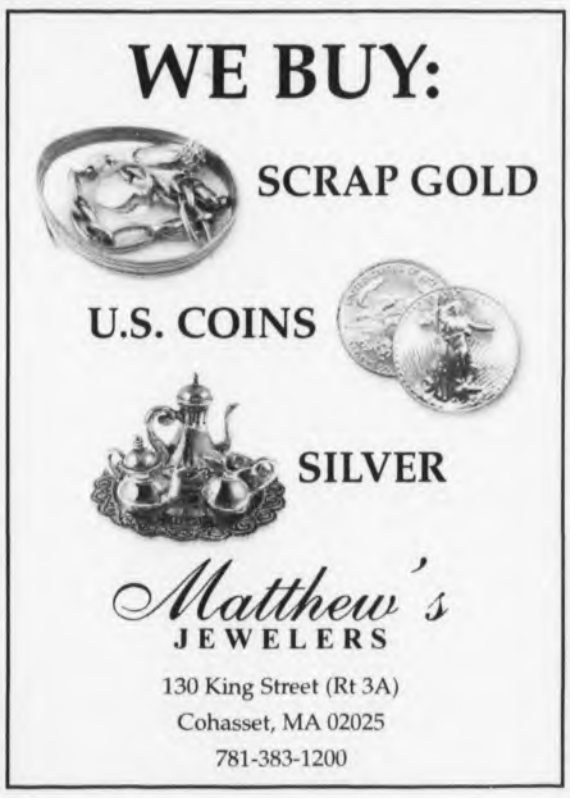
Entry forms and details are available at the legion post and you must enter and pay prior to fishing but there is no deadline to enter.













LIBRARY CORNER

Artist's reception is tonight!

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348. To view the complete summer calendar log onto the Web site at cohassetlibrary.org and click on Calendar.

Artist's Reception – Meet artist Sarah Roche at her art reception in the library from 6 to 9 p.m., on Friday, July 17. The reception is free. Roche's exhibition, presented by South Shore Art Center of Cohasset, will be on view through Aug. 31. Gallery hours are Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Library Book Group – The library book group will discuss Kathleen Kent's book "The Heretic's Daughter" at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, July 29. All are welcome.

Knitting Group – The Library Knitting Group meets from 10 a.m. to noon, every Wednesday. Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center Knitting Group will be available to help. All are welcome, including people who want to learn to knit or those who have a knitting project they need help with. Free.

FOR CHILDREN

Monday is Family Movie Night – Join others in the Meeting Room from 6 to 7:30 p.m. July 20, to see the movie Madagascar: Escape 2 Africa - rated PG Animated Feature Voices by: Ben Stiller, Chris Rock, Jada Pinkett-Smith DreamWorks Pictures; Directed by Eric Darnell and Tom McGrath Rated PG; 89 minutes; 2008 This sequel brings back lovable New York Zoo Animals, Alex the Lion, Marty the Zebra, Melman the Giraffe and Gloria the Hippo. Still stranded in Madagascar, they manage to leave the island only to land in the wilderness of Africa. There, Alex meets the rest of his family but has trouble communicating after his time at the Central Park Zoo in this hilarious animated adventure. All communities welcome. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Movie site license generously sponsored by the Friends of the Library and the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee. Free admission. No tickets necessary.

Tuesday Family Performance – Peter & Ellen Music for Young Children at 6 p.m. July 21, in the Meeting Room. A Starship Concert @ your library performed by Peter & Ellen Allard. Free tickets will be available and must be picked up in person. This show is sponsored by The Friends of the Cohasset Library. Limited seating, get your tickets early. For more information about the program go to www.peterandellen.com.

Drop In Story Time – Drop in Story Times will take place at 11 a.m., on Fridays, July 24, 31 and Aug. 7, in the Story Room. All ages and communities welcome.

Tuesday Family Performance – Alex the Jester at 6 p.m. July 28, in the Meeting Room. Enjoy juggling, storytelling, and hijinks. This show is suggested for ages 4 and up. Limited seating. Tickets will be available starting at 10 a.m. Wednesday July 22. This performance is sponsored by The Friends of the Cohasset Library. For more information go to www.alexthejester.com.

Boston Bruins Join Starship Adventure @ Your Library – It's not too late to join the Boston Bruins Read on a Starship Adventure@Your Library, the 2009 Massachusetts summer reading adventure, which is sponsored by the Friends of Cohasset Library, the MRLS, and the MBLC. Register online or in person. Registration will continue throughout the early summer. Click "yes, I would like to participate in the Bruins Read program," on the registration page of the online summer reading program. The Bruins will be offering random weekly drawings for prizes. Also, join others in the meeting room for free Monday evening movies and Tuesday evening family performances. Click on calendar for a complete list of events and activities. Families that read together provide the strongest model for future readers.

Cohasset students earn honors

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Our very own Around Town columnist **Jennifer Piepenbrink** celebrates her birthday today (July 17). If you see her around town, be sure to give her a big birthday hug and a thank you for all she does! Jen is well loved and means so much to our Cohasset community.



Jennifer Piepenbrink

AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

HEATING UP

Hello Cohasset. This week has been so nice weather wise that I think everyone's minds are on vacation. The news and events are a bit slow from this angle but I know that more will come in as the summer continues to heat up FINALLY! Also, don't forget to see both "Annie" and "The Wedding Singer" this weekend!

SCHOLARSHIP

Congratulations are in order for **Stephanie Smith** of Cohasset High School was the recipient of the Margaret F. Loud, R.N., Scholarship from the Social Service League of Cohasset. The Margaret F. Loud Scholarship is available to residents of Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Scituate who are pursuing studies in nursing, medicine, or allied health fields. Nice Work!

BC HIGH

Hats off to the following Cohasset students achieved honor roll status in the fourth quarter at Boston College High School during the 2008-2009 school year.

GRADE 11(HIGH HONORS): **Keegan Robert Flynn, Paul Oliver Forrer** and **Maxwell Otto Shipp**. (HONORS)**: Paul Francis Guinee, David M. Hernon, John McHugh Kearney, Robert Christopher McCunney** and **Thomas Joseph Pecca**.

GRADE 10 (HIGH HONORS): **Charles Dirkson Coffman, James Vincent McKelvey, Colin Lewis Quinlan** and **Christopher Franklin Wilson**. (HONORS): **Anthony J. Testa, Michael Francis Troy,** and **Scott Franklin Wilson.**

GRADE NINE (HIGH HONORS): **Taylor Christian Golz** and **Patrick Bidwell Kearney.** (HONORS) **William Charles Brown, Kyle Joseph Healy, Jay Matthew Salerno, Matthew Won-Yung Swanborg** and **Matthew T. Troy.**

Congratulations all!

VILLANOVA

Every year, students at Villanova University with established outstanding academic records are honored by the dean of each college. To qualify for the dean's list in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, one must be a matriculated full-time student and earn a semester grade point average of 3.5.

The following Cohasset residents were named to the dean's list in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences for the 2009 spring semester: **Christine Lovallo**, a senior; and **Timothy Toomey,** a junior.

XAVERIAN

Brother Daniel Skala, C.F.X., the Headmaster of Xaverian Brothers High School announces the following students have been named to the honor roll for the fourth marking period of the 2008-09 school year.

Second Honors recipients are **Sean Aherne**, a member of the class of 2010, is the son of **Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Aherne, Jr.** and **Edward Culhane**, a member of the class of 2012, is the son of **Mr. and Mrs. Edward James Culhane, Jr.** Second Honors is a recognition for students who have earned grades of 80 or above.

ROGER WILLIAMS

Lucy Gardner, a resident of Cohasset, has been named to the Spring 2009 dean's list at Roger Williams University in Bristol, R.I.

EXETER

Sam Game has been recognized for achieving academic honors in grade 11 for spring 2009 at Phillips Exeter Academy. Sam's proud parents are: **David A. Game and Sally L. Sisson**.

CONNECTICUT

The following Cohasset students have been named to the dean's list for the 2009 spring semester at Connecticut College.

- **Charles Czerkawski**, a member of the class of 2012 achieved dean's honors.
- **Owen Stevenson**, a member of the class of 2011 achieved dean's honors.

Dean's honors is a recognition for students who have earned a grade point average of at least 3.3.

OUR WORLD

The remainder of weeks in July and August at the Our World Children's Museum is filled with a variety of programs with different themes each week. Whether you would like a few hours here and there or programs for the rest of the summer including Mr. Dykas Days in August, Tye Dye, and Summer Time Fun for all ages, check out the website www.ourworldcgdm.org or call 781-923-1473

That is all for the news this week. Send in any vacation news, event information or celebration news no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL: PO Box 33, Cohasset, MA 02025

A PRETTY PATRIOT



Abigail Linhart of Cohasset is dressed in stars and stripes while she waits for a family member to approach the finish line during Hingham's Fourth of July Road Race.

PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

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Informal cycling group pedals out of Hingham

FROM CYCLING, PAGE 1

While the group has its origins in Hingham, it has morphed geographically over the years and men from Cohasset, Norwell, Scituate are regular attendees. The group has changed over the years, but its existence has never waivered.

When the topic of a name comes up there is initially a laugh on the other end of the phone. Then, the answer is definitive.

"There's no name, there's no shirts, and there's no newsletter. We've resisted being formalized," said Lamkin with a touch of pride. "I think we get along better if we show up and just do it."

According to Gary Count, 56, of Hingham, the closest they ever got to a name was at a coffee shop in Scituate where for a time they were regulars on the weekends. The waitress dubbed them "The Old Guys in Spandex."

"It's really a bunch of anarchists who can't admit they live and die for this group," said Stephen Oronte, 54, of Cohasset. Oronte has been biking with the group since 1997, but cycling since 1977. He's been involved in other cycling groups over the years in New York City and Washington, D.C., but he said nothing beats the South Shore scenery in the early morning.

The same "anarchist" attitude that keeps them from getting matching T-shirts shines through when choosing the route, too. While the group typically sticks to a well-worn 30-mile route through Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate on weekdays, when they do discuss a change in route or longer routes on the weekend, they can rarely come to a clear consensus, members said.

"We argue like a bunch of old people about where to go, then usually someone just starts riding," Oronte said.

Weekend rides are typically more relaxed and longer, running between 40 and 80 miles.

"It's more of a connection than just riding around and sweating – it's one of the most enjoyable things I do."

— Stephen Oronte, 54, of Cohasset

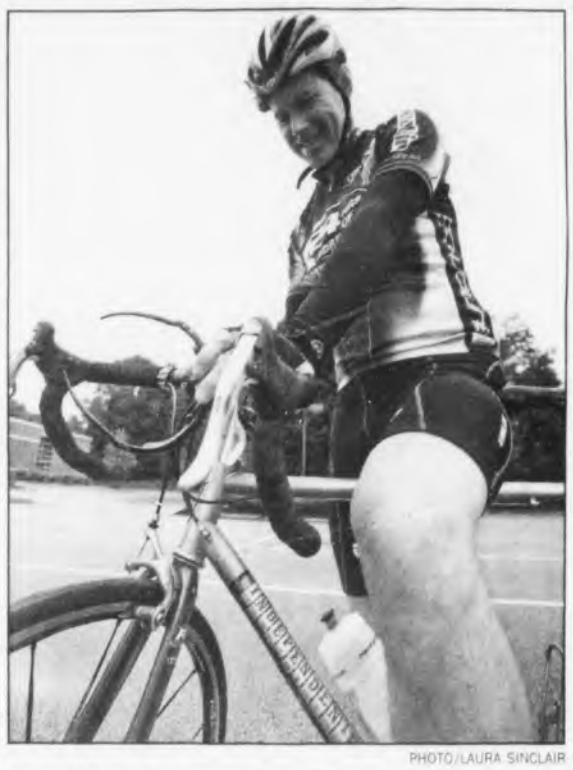
Much of the time they'll make their way down to Duxbury where they drink coffee and share stories at French Memories.

But, even on the relaxed days, the group isn't stopping to smell the roses. The group is competitive — friendly competition, but with generous spoonfuls of testosterone — and they'll bike 20 miles an hour down the back roads of the South Shore. Newer and younger members constantly refresh the group and keep them all on their toes, members said.

"These guys are among the most fit guys you'll ever meet," said Oronte, explaining that the sustained level of cardio activity required leaves many in the dust.

"It took me almost two years to get to the point that I could keep up consistently," said Rick Lyons, 52, of Cohasset.

Most of the time they group will stop at various points for all the riders to catch up and they help each other out in the event of a flat tire or other mechanical failure.



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Bryce Blair of Hingham sets his GPS device before starting out on the ride.



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Barry Lamkin of Norwell does a few stretches while Mike Ranieri of Norwell contemplates the ride ahead as they wait for the other members of the group to arrive.

More than bikes

Beyond tooling around on bikes in the early morning hours, the men have forged bonds that extend beyond their bicycle frames. Off the road they keep in touch through an e-mail chain where there is a constant exchange of messages full of editorial comments and locker-room humor. This week, e-mails were exchanged concerning the grooming habits or, more specifically, the shaved legs of certain riders.

"It's more of a connection than just riding around and sweating — it's one of the most enjoyable things I do," said Oronte.

They get together after 9a.m., too, for pool parties, Tour de France parties, Fourth of July parties. They know each other's families and some members have formed strong bonds with other fellow cyclists.

"Most of the group is pretty close," said Lamkin.

The ages run the gamut from about 35 to about 60 and many have been regular attendees for many years. They welcome new cyclists and encourage them to just show up at the appointed time and place. Women are welcome to join as well, but they said there is none regularly involved now.

The adjective "obsessive" comes up in several of the interviews. As possibly an extreme example, Lamkin, who at 60 is one of the elder statesmen of the group, bought a Merlin Titanium bicycle when he turned 50 and rode it cross-country — in 32 days.

He continued his long-distance challenges by participating in 200, 300, 400 and 600-kilometer events culminating in a ride from Boston to Montreal and back to Boston. In his first attempt at the race, he developed a crack in his titanium bike frame and had to abandon the ride. He came back the next year with a new titanium frame to complete the ride in 81 hours.

"I developed another crack in my new frame a year later, which amuses a number of people that I may be the only person on the planet to have cracked two titanium frames," Lamkin said. Following the to Montreal and back trek, Lamkin said he has cut down on his mileage, but still rides 4000 to 5000 miles a year.

While they primarily ride for the love of the sport, to stay in shape and for the social interaction, most of the cyclists participate in a ride for charity once a year whether it is the Pan-Mass Challenge or the MS Getaway.

One of the favorite and recurring topics within the group is each biker's aches and pains.

Count said it's a little comforting to know that there is always someone worse off than you are.

"When there isn't someone worse off than you, you might be in trouble," Count said with a laugh.

Anyone who has been cycling for any length of time has crashed, and some of them have had some pretty serious injuries – broken bones, road burns, pulled muscles. Most of the time, they are back on their bike as soon as possible.

"We're just a motley crew that has this in common. And as long as our wives tolerate it, we'll continue to do it," Count said.

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STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Josh Hassan drills the sign into place while Ted Kiley, right, makes sure it is lined up correctly. Hassan Sign used to operate out the current JJ's Junction building in the mid-1970s.

JJ's owners open second location on Pleasant Street

FROM JJ'S, PAGE 1

Parfait for its then owner.

JJ's Junction will serve grill items like grilled cheese, hot dogs and hamburgers and, of course, the sweet stuff, hard ice cream and frappes. In August, more items will be available once a fryalator is installed. Sestito says for now she's going to leave the soft serve ice cream to JJ's Dairy Hut.

Sestito is calling on her own history, the building's history and the wisdom of her many mentors in her new endeavor.

"You can't look at any successful person without looking at the people around them," says Sestito.

She credits her employees at JJ's on 3A for holding down the fort allowing her to focus on setting up shop on Pleasant Street. Local contractors squeezed her in to get the place up to snuff. Her husband's landscaping business, Sestito Landscaping, groomed the outside portion of the property. Hassan Sign, which used to operate out the current JJ's Junction building in the mid-1970s, created their sign.

"It's all come full circle," Sestito says.

Named JJ's Junction for its location right next to the Greenbush train tracks, Sestito has ordered a 28-foot train playground to go in the spacious seating area adjacent to the building (it will arrive in a few weeks). A gazebo and four picnic tables with umbrellas are also in the yard.

Sestito knows many in Cohasset — and beyond — fondly recall The Strawberry Parfait. In fact, there are 111 members in a Facebook group "The Strawberry Parfait – Cohasset, Mass." Many have left comments reminiscing about the menu items they loved.

In a nod to Carmine Carlucci, the owner of the Strawberry Parfait, Sestito is bringing back many of that restaurant's favorite items. Among them is the famed fried chicken sandwich – "the Clucker."

"We are bringing back the clucker," Sestito says excitedly and definitively. It will be on the menu beginning in August.

To ensure JJ's Junction pays proper respect to the building's heritage, Sestito is getting daily tips and input from Carmine Carlucci, who is now the head chef at the Mill Wharf in Scituate.

Sestito has also hired a familiar face of another much missed Cohasset restaurant, Bergson's Paula Jones.

Sestito doesn't plan to make the JJ's Junction a summer-only treat. She is going to keep up the business through the winter where more soups and comfort food will be on the menu alongside the ice cream.



Nicole Buckley, 17, opens up the umbrellas while getting the restaurant ready for lunch time.

She says having three kids in the school system, playing multiple sports made her think a quick eat place might be able to survive.

"Sometimes because of practices or other activities, we're not getting home until late and homework still needs to be done. I know there are a lot of parents like me who would grab a quick dinner of burgers before heading home," Sestito says.

Although Sestito has been a Route 3A business owner for over two decades (she bought JJ's at age 22) she's looking forward to being a part of the village community.

"For us to have a place downtown, it's great. There's such a great energy," Sestito says, who already started in on getting to know the neighborhood kids and families. "I really want this place to be a community."

While JJ's on 3A draws people from all over, she envisions JJ's Junction being more of a local, neighborhood place.

"I want families to walk down after dinner," she says. "It's just a totally different atmosphere, it's fun."

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Creative thinking

The most important quality that keeps downtown Cohasset rolling is creativity.

When so many "Main Streets" across America have been abandoned in favor of shopping malls off major thoroughfares – Cohasset Village seems to continue to beat the odds.

However, there is no question that the village has – and continues to face – many challenges. With the deep recession upon us, our small shops, restaurants and businesses could struggle to remain economically viable.

There are still vacancies that are of concern. Cohasset Hardware remains unoccupied and there is plenty of commercial space along Ripley Road next to Pat's.

But, with that being said, there is still much vibrancy in our downtown.

When some shops close – others move right in to take their place. And our local Chamber of Commerce is always thinking of ways to encourage downtown shopping. Also "Cohasset Day," which was inaugurated last year, showcases our village area to local residents and "outsiders."

We are happy to report that one of the latest additions to the "neighborhood" is JJ's Junction on Pleasant Street.

We have always found the former Strawberry Parfait building to be among the cutest in town. When the current editor came on board 17 years ago – the Strawberry Parfait was a "destination" spot.

We were very sad to see it go. Subsequent endeavors operating from that location were not as long lasting.

But, now there is really good news. If anyone can make a go at that location it's Lilly Sestito.

JJ's has been around "forever!" Whenever we drive by JJ's during the "season" – the parking lot is usually full of happy customers. JJ's is not only a great place to stop for lunch, a snack or treat — but it is also a landmark. (In our view, it should be on the National Register of Historic Places!).

While the challenges for JJ's Junction will be different, we think the creativity going into the "new spot" will help it succeed. Lilly is also going to keep the business open through the winter when more soups and comfort food will be on the menu alongside the ice cream.

There is nothing else to say except: Welcome to the neighborhood!



MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Assessors, Aug. 7, 8:45 a.m.
Board of Health, July 29, 7 p.m.
Budget Planning Group, July 21 at 7 p.m.
Cohasset Housing Trust, July 22, 7 p.m.
Planning Board, July 29, 7p.m.
Recreation Commission, July 20, 7 p.m.
Selectmen, July 20 & Aug. 3 at 7 p.m. at Town Hall ; and 9 a.m., Aug. 10 at 3 N. Main St.
School Committee, July 23 and Aug. 26, 7 p.m.
Sewer Commission, Aug. 18 at 6 p.m.
Troika, July 22 & 27, 7 p.m.
Water Commission, July 21, 7 p.m.
Zoning Board of Appeals, Aug. 4, 7:30 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

TAKE PART

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper. Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@cnc.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com
News hotline - 781-741-2933
Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

Please recycle this newspaper

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Can't we have a little humor?

TO THE EDITOR:

What happened to the very happy Toyland that use to adorn the glass recycling shed at our Transfer Station?

I was told that someone forced them to take them down.

Charlie, Chuck and Brian, who do a super job, took a little time to recycle a display using stuffed toy fish and various other colorful, fun objects.

It reminded me of the colorful boardwalk at Paragon Park and Funland. Those bright, bouncy creatures sure got a lot of smiles from the youngsters.

Have we got so stringent that we can't have a little humor?

Bill Chisholm
605 Jerusalem Road

Party launched sailing season

TO THE EDITOR:

Dear CSC Launch Party Attendees and Party Committee:

Our 49th season is off to a wonderful beginning. This past Saturday, July 11, the adult members of the Cohasset Sailing Club (CSC) celebrated the official start of the 2009 sailing season with the club's annual lobster feast and silent auction. 143 attendees made for a merry crowd — and some could not help but note the coincidence of this number with the signal of the famous lighthouse near our coast. But we adored hearing member Donna Sanderson's sentiment: "I love you"— that is how we feel about the CSC!"

We in turn love all our members, but some require a special shout-out. First and foremost, Joyce Driscoll and her (committed) committee of five — Suzanne Jackisch, Maria Kennedy, Claudia McKeon, Jim Porter, and Sarah Porter — once again handled the party logistics with their usual aplomb, grace, and good cheer. Brian Driscoll again headed up the clean-up committee. Never have so many owed so much to so few . . . .

Over 50 items were donated to the silent auction, which raised $7,000 for the CSC's activities. Our thanks to those who donated, and those who bid — you know who you are, and we know who you are. Next year is our golden anniversary year, and we plan to celebrate the start of our next half-century in style.

Rich Ofsthun
Commodore
Cohasset Sailing Club

Model for states and the nation

COMMENTARY

SUSAN BELL

Critics who counter this plan need to understand that the economics of the current system will jeopardize everyone's health care, as well as other priorities.

For the past 15 years, I worked to advance health care reform serving as a senior manager in the Massachusetts Executive Office of Health and Human Services, Office of Medicaid, the agency responsible for implementing the MassHealth 1115 Research and Demonstration Waiver. The Waiver authorized the programmatic framework and federal funding for low-income individuals and the uninsured previously funded by a safety net pool. Now, over one million children, families, and individuals are covered. Key goals included increasing access to coverage, improving quality of care, while controlling the rate of spending and budget neutrality. This was achieved by expanding coverage to the uninsured, requiring the uninsured to enroll in managed care plans, and simplifying administrative processes and policy that resulted in substantial savings.

Last week I participated virtually in the White House Town Meeting on Health Care Reform, which presented key principles of the administration's plan. They include reduced costs, guaranteed choice, including the choice of a "robust" public insurance option, and quality care for all Americans. Central to this plan is the Health Care Exchange, which will offer public and private options. Cost-containment will be achieved through benchmarking of the public plan with two-thirds of projected costs coming from reallocation of current funding and one-third from revenues from a cap on itemized deductions of the top wealthiest Americans ($95B). Additional savings will be gained from health care prevention and health information technology, which is currently scorable, but is not yet quantifiable.

Critics who counter this plan need to understand that the economics of the current system will jeopardize everyone's health care, as well as other priorities. By 2025, health care spending will comprise 25 percent of gross domestic product. Thomas Freidman said it perfectly in his column 'Can I Clean Your Clock?' in Sunday's New York Times, as follows: "Health care and the energy/climate bill go together. We need both now. Imagine how poor we would be today if U.S. firms did not dominate the top 10 Internet companies. Well, if we don't dominate the top 10 E.T. rankings, there is no way we are going to be able to afford decent health care for every American. No way."

Susan Bell is President of Bell Advantage Consulting Inc. She lives at 20 Rustic Drive.

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Outfall project requires a lot of permitting

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Jacob's Meadow Outfall Update — It's been a while since we have discussed what's happening on this important project. You may remember that Town Meeting approved the funds to rebuild the walls of the channel alongside the Legion building and for the total reconstruction of the harbor-side tide gates to improve the flow of water in either direction through the channel.

The dual goal of this project was to assist in restoration of the Jacob's Meadow salt marsh and at the same time reduce the possibility of flooding in Jacobs Meadow.

The preliminary engineering work was completed last year, which allowed us to enter into the permitting phase. Since this project involves construction in the harbor as well as in a salt marsh, numerous permits are necessary. The first permit required is from the Cohasset Conservation Commission, which also requires, as a part of its process, approval from the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection. A Notice of Intent (NOI) was filed with the Cohasset Conservation Commission in November of 2008 and approval with an Order of Conditions was issued on Dec. 12, 2008.

The next two required approvals are from of the Army Corps of Engineers and the issuance of a Chapter 91 Waterways License. There are two ways these approvals could have been requested; in parallel or serially. We were advised by our engineers that serially, would probably result in a smoother application and a lower total cost. The reason is that each of these organizations has their own way of doing things and can (and usually will) require us to make changes to our design or other submittals. Trying to handle two independent organizations, each requesting changes to the same set of documents could be very difficult to manage. Each change by one organization could potentially force us to resubmit to the other organization. It would be like a game of ping-pong, just bouncing back and forth, all the while racking up engineering costs and lengthening time. We think you get the picture!



COURTESY PHOTO

Channel with Collapsed Wall.

Now, what's the current prognosis? Best case, might be construction this fall. We'll keep you updated.

So, we chose the serial approach. The Town applied to The Army Corps of Engineers (ACOE) on Jan. 2nd, 2009 and, after a lot of back and forth exchanges with numerous changes to our data, approval was obtained on May 19, 2009. Based on the final approval from the ACOE, a data package was prepared for the Chapter 91 Waterways License. This was submitted to the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection in May of 2009. The Chapter 91 License can take as long as 200 days for approval, but the Town is hopeful that with the work we have done with state environmental agencies and their knowledge of the Legion channel situation as well as with the walls' partial collapse, this time will be shortened.

Now, what's the current prognosis? Best case, might be construction this fall. We'll keep you updated.

Joy Place Island — As a part of the Little Harbor Water, Sewer and Drainage Project the island at the top of Joy Place at North Main Street will be improved. The first step will be the addition of granite curbing around the island. This will set the area off and make it stand out as one of Cohasset's Memorial Islands. Depending on the weather, the curbing will be installed the week of July 27th. Later, a new tree and other plantings will be added to the island.

Rocky Lane Sidewalk - Big News! — Ever since the new Rocky Lane Bridge was constructed, the residents have been asking for a sidewalk so their children could have a safe passage to North Main Street. Even though the MBTA would not provide the sidewalk, the Town has agreed to construct one in space that the MBTA was to provide. However, the MBTA placed their guardrail such that there was not adequate room for the sidewalk to be constructed. That was changed about a month ago when the MBTA finally moved the guardrail where it should have been placed in the first place. Now, it's up to the Town to do its sidewalk thing. After the contractor finishes installation of the Joy Place island curb, mentioned above, he will move to Rocky Lane and begin preparing the base for a sidewalk. Paving the sidewalk will follow shortly thereafter. We should have sidewalk ready for use before school resumes.

Other Street Paving — You may have noticed that some of the paving recently laid on S. Main and Beechwood streets has not held up very well. This past week we met with the contractor who did the paving and he has agreed to repave the faulty areas. During the Week of July 20th the will be cold planing the top of the affected roads and repave them. The roads involved are:

- S. Main, southbound lane, from Sestito Lane to crosswalk near 197 South Main St.
- Beechwood St., eastbound lane, from Norman Todd Rd. to the railroad tracks.
- Beechwood St., eastbound lane, for 150 feet starting at the Beechwood St. at King St. island
- Keep your eyes open when traveling in these areas next week. The repaving operation will slow traffic a bit.



COURTESY PHOTO

Rocky Lane Soon-to-be Sidewalk.

An Important Reminder — Please keep in mind that the entire Common area and North Main Street from the Community Center to Jerusalem Road will be undergoing major reconstruction starting next week and extending through August 5th. Local traffic will generally be permitted. Ripley Road is a suggested detour for through traffic.

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs. Email: cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org

Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering. Email: cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org Phone: 781-383-3094

Calvin Coolidge: a thrifty man with words

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS



MARY KENNEDY

Calvin Coolidge: July 4, 1872-Jan. 5, 1933.

Born on the 4th of July in a small Vermont hill town, he was a shy and quiet boy, rather frail in health. Both his mother and sister died while he was young. His father, a hard-working farmer, also taught school, owned a general store and was a justice of the peace.

At Amherst College in Massachusetts he excelled in debate and public speaking, graduated with honors, and soon after apprenticed himself to a law firm (a practical choice at the time for would-be lawyers short of funds). After opening his own law office in Northampton in 1898, he practiced transactional law, believing that he could best serve his clients by staying out of court.

In person he was reticent, a thrifty man with words. His proposal to his future wife Grace: "I'm going to marry you." Before an audience, however, he was persuasive, often eloquent. Like Abraham Lincoln, his reputation as a diligent and honest country lawyer helped him win local elections.

As Governor of Massachusetts, he gained local praise and criticism, but, even more important, national media coverage, by calling out the National Guard in 1919 to end the policemen's strike in Boston. Chided later by Labor leader Samuel Gompers, he declared, "There is no right to strike against the public safety by anybody, anywhere, any time." His popularity soared as newspapers across the nation applauded his defense of the public's safety and security.

August 3, 1923. Vice-President John Calvin Coolidge was in Vermont when news of President Harding's sudden death reached the family home. His father administered the oath of office at 2:47 a.m. by the light of an oil lamp in the parlor.

President Coolidge supported woman's suffrage, maternity aid, protection of child and woman workers, legislation to prohibit undercutting competition by charging less than cost, and legislation against profiteering.

As President Coolidge, he supported woman's suffrage, maternity aid, protection of child and woman workers, legislation to prohibit undercutting competition by charging less than cost, and legislation against profiteering. In 1924 he signed into law the Revenue Act, which decreased personal income tax rates while increasing the estate tax. He favored reducing government expenditures and promoted tax cuts to stimulate investment. He said, "The chief business of the American people is business." Like Ronald Reagan, he believed that government should stay out of business.

The Great Mississippi Flood of 1927 was the worst natural disaster to hit the Gulf Coast until Hurricane Katrina in 2005. Coolidge remained in Washington, saying that his visit would not accomplish anything, but would be seen as political grandstanding. Congress wanted the federal government completely in charge of flood mitigation, while Coolidge believed property owners should bear much of the costs. When Congress passed a compromise measure, however, he signed it into law.

Calvin Coolidge was a popular president, a non-interventionist at a time of economic boom. His cryptic comments made the daily news. Popular author and wit Dorothy Parker, once said to him at dinner, "Mr. Coolidge, I've made a bet against a fellow who said it was impossible to get more than two words out of you." Silent Cal's response, "You lose."



COURTESY PHOTO

President Calvin Coolidge (wearing a straw hat and standing at right by the car) enjoys a carillon concert on Cohasset Common in August 1925. With the presidential party are: Mrs. Coolidge (wearing a white hat and standing next to the president) and Clarence W. Barron (with white beard) and Miss Jessie Bancroft (dark hat).

Although he never spent an unnecessary penny, Americans themselves were buying stocks with abandon during the "Roaring Twenties." Some people warned that if something wasn't done to slow down the boom, a depression would surely follow. Coolidge did nothing.

In his usual laconic manner he announced in 1927, "I do not choose to run for president in 1928." His comment on the choice of Herbert Hoover as his successor: "For six years that man has given me unsolicited advice – all of it bad."

Today Calvin Coolidge earns praise from those who approve of the reduction of the size of government and bears criticism from those who believe the federal government should be more involved in regulating and controlling the economy.

As far as we know, he was the only president to spend a few minutes on Cohasset Common listening to a carillon recital, before announcing to Clarence Barron, "I should certainly like to see your cows."

Mary Kennedy lives in Cohasset, teaches at Suffolk University, and travels whenever she can.

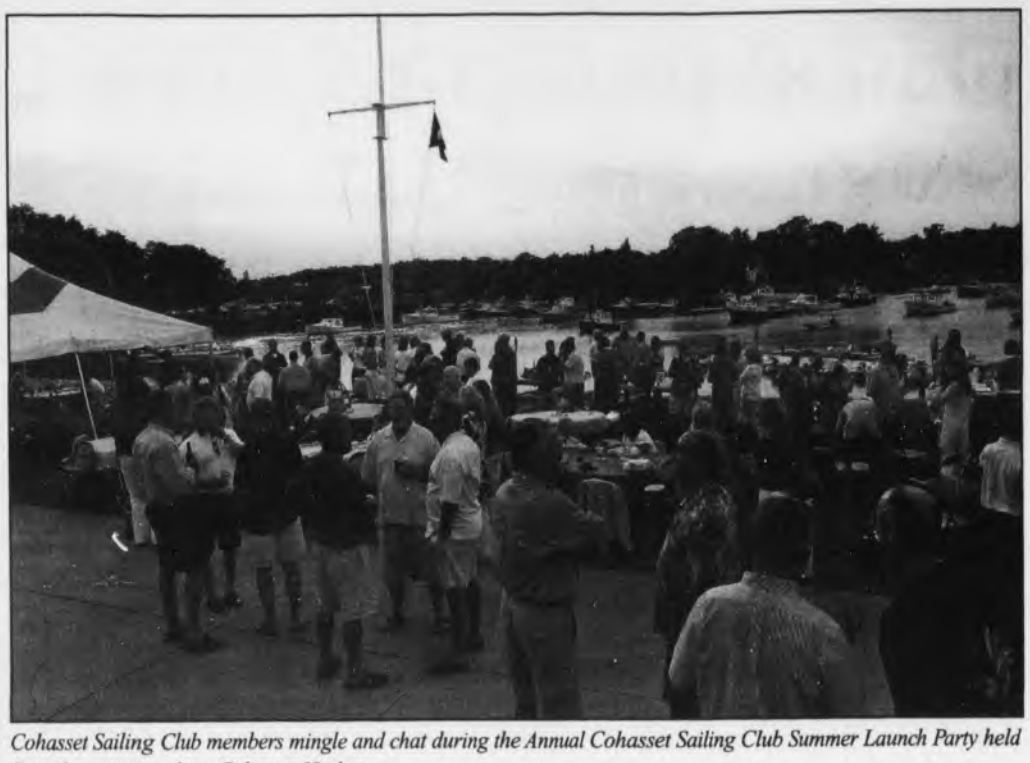
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Admiral Thomas E. Burke cracks into his lobster. The menu included a one-pound lobster, clam chowder, corn on the cob, salad, and grilled chicken.



John DeWaal, left and Conor Ofsthun play their trumpets. The Cohasset Jazz Combo band played for the guests for much of the early evening hours. The band also included David Hernon, August Oddleifson, Ian Porter, and Mark Seraikas.



Cohasset Sailing Club members mingle and chat during the Annual Cohasset Sailing Club Summer Launch Party held Saturday evening along Cohasset Harbor.

Launch party inaugurates season

The Cohasset Sailing Club (CSC) held its 2009 launch party on July 11. The weather cooperated — Joyce Driscoll would not have brooked any dissent from Mother Nature — and the good times rolled.

A highlight this year included the debut performance of the CSC Jazz Combo. The band included John DeWaal, David Hernon, August Oddleifson, Conor Ofsthun, Ian Porter, and Mark Seraikas. Though this was their first engagement, we trust it won't be the last time we see them in action.

A mix of old and new members and friends made for a merry crew. The auction raised $7,000 for the CSC, and items on offer ranged from original oil paintings to fishing trips.

Summer is here, and life is good. Happy sailing.



Cohasset Sailing Club's Admiral Thomas E.Burke, his wife Mary Rita Burke, and TJ O'Brien pose for a photo during the Annual Cohasset Sailing Club Summer Launch Party.



Weymouth's Talk of the Town cook Sean Craig quickly pulls out one of the 150 plus one pound boiled lobsters for Cohasset Sailing Club member Brian Kimla during the Cohasset Sailing Club's Summer Launch Party.

Photos by Craig Goedecke

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen
bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

July 6-10, 2009

QUESTIONS

If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at beaconhill@aol.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

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By Bob Katzen THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records local representatives' votes on one roll call from the week of July 6-10. There were no roll call votes in the Senate last week.

ALLOW BAY STATE ACCOUNTANTS TO PRACTICE OUT OF STATE (H 4159)

House 154-0, approved and sent to the Senate a bill that would allow qualified Massachusetts certified public accountants (CPAs) to practice in other states without obtaining a license there. The measure would also make it easier for CPAs from other states to practice in the Bay State without a license.

This reciprocity legislation, already adopted by 42 states, sets up a system under which the Uniform Accountancy Act (UAA) establishes criteria that a CPA with a license from a state must meet in order to be allowed to practice in another state that is not his or her principal place of business.

Supporters said that Massachusetts is living in the past and must leap into the 21st century of national and international business and allow its accountants to work in other states. They argued that the Bay State is far too parochial in this area and is denying its accountants the right to expand and profit by serving clients in other states. They noted that technology now gives accountants the ability to do business with anyone in the United States and the world from one location without ever actually crossing state or country borders. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill).

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

2010 GOVERNOR'S RACE IS ALREADY UNDERWAY - The former Secretary of Administration and Finance under Gov. William Weld has entered the race for the 2010 Republican nomination for governor. Harvard Pilgrim Health Care CEO Charles Baker announced last week that he would join convenience store magnate Christy Mihos in seeking the GOP nod to run for the state's top slot. On the other side of the aisle, Gov. Deval Patrick's top aide, Doug Rubin, has left the governor's office to manage Patrick's 2010 re-election campaign. And just to make things even more interesting, Rubin's former boss, current State Treasurer Timothy Cahill, left the Democratic Party and fueled speculation that he might seek the governor's office as an independent.

COAKLEY CHALLENGES DEFENSE OF MARRIAGE ACT - Attorney General Martha Coakley filed a lawsuit against the Obama administration challenging the constitutionality of the federal Defense of Marriage Act (DOMA) that defines marriage as a legal union between one man and one woman. Coakley's suit contends that DOMA unfairly excludes more than 16,000 Massachusetts married same-sex couples and their families from important rights and protections that opposite-sex couples have under more than 1,100 federal provisions. She argued that it also violates the U.S. Constitution by interfering with Massachusetts' sovereign authority to define and regulate marriage.

NONPROFITS' ENDOWMENT (S 2078) - Gov. Patrick signed into law a bill removing some of the restrictions that prohibit nonprofit organizations from spending their endowment funds. Current law bars nonprofits from spending endowments that are worth less than their original dollar value when first received by the group - a situation that is occurring regularly because much of this money is invested in stocks that have taken a beating during this recession. The new law also imposes additional duties on the managers of these charitable funds.

DIMASI'S SEAT FILLED BY FORMER AIDE - The North End's Aaron Michlewitz was sworn in as state representative to fill the seat that was held by former Speaker Salvatore DiMasi until his resignation. DiMasi has been indicted on federal charges that he received $57,000 in payments from Cognos, a Canadian software company that he helped land nearly $20 million in state contracts.

BRAND MASSACHUSETTS SEAFOOD (H 706) - The Committee on Environment, Natural Resources and Agriculture heard testimony on legislation that would create a commission to look into establishing and promoting a "buy local seafood" campaign. The plan would brand seafood caught in Massachusetts waters the way that Maine currently brands "Maine Lobsters" and Louisiana promotes "Louisiana Shrimp." The goal would be to help the state's fishing industry by encouraging consumers to buy local seafood.

CONSUMER BILLS - The Committee on Consumer Protection and Professional Licensure's agenda includes a measure requiring all packaged goods to be packaged in a manner so that they can be manually opened by the use of perforations, tabs or other means (H 270). Translation: Stores would not be allowed to sell DVDs, DVD players, headphones and hundreds of other products if they are packaged in those plastic containers that are welded shut and do not open easily like a clamshell. Supporters say that these packages are annoying, difficult and dangerous to open. Opponents say that the packaging is designed to make it difficult for thieves to remove it in the store and steal the item.

Other proposals being considered by the committee include making it a crime to price gouge during a declared state emergency and imposing up to a $5,000 fine on anyone who charges excessive prices for necessities including food, fuel and shelter (S 342); requiring local building inspectors to perform inspections and safety tests on all power-operated doors (S 143) and mandating that any antifreeze which contains ethylene glycol also include denatonium benzoate - a substance that makes the antifreeze taste bitter (H 398). Supporters say that the sweet taste of antifreeze is a major reason for its fatal ingestion of antifreeze by young children, pets and wildlife.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote *President rarely votes

Bob Katzen welcomes feedback at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com



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Y

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HEALTH NOTES

Setting record straight on Tylenol

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

If a person happens to drink as well, their liver is now compromised and not detoxifying the Tylenol normally.

Last week, Health Notes appeared before receiving a complete review and contained several errors in fact. We were trying, unsuccessfully, to sort out the various pain relievers now taken so abundantly and provide appropriate warnings for their use, and we inadvertently referred to Tylenol as a non-steroidal anti-inflammatory or nsaid. Tylenol is not an nsaid, but contains acetaminophen, the target of recent controversy. Acetaminophen found in Tylenol, as well as other medications such as Nyquil, Excedrin, apparently need improved dosage labeling or perhaps a lowering of the maximum daily dosage. Also in the mix are prescription medications, Percocet and Vicodin, both of which contain Tylenol.

An example of the controversy: "Cases of acute liver failure and deaths related to acetaminophen have been increasing," said internist and pharmacist Judith Kramer – also an associate professor of medicine at Duke University Medical Center.

Asked if there's any truth to the claim that "hundreds of people die and tens of thousands more visit the hospital each year because of acetaminophen poisoning" experts indicate these numbers are about right. An FDA memo reports 'an estimated 110,000 emergency room visits a year are related to acetaminophen, and several hundred cases of acute liver failure are also reported. Also "acetaminophen is the number one reason people need liver transplants for acute liver failure" said Ronald Busuttil – chairman of surgery and chief of liver transplantation at UCLA Medical Center. The conclusion is, at this point, that no more than 4,000 mg a day should be ingested. Also, do not combine drugs that all contain even small amounts of acetaminophen, also called paracetamol.

The problem with Tylenol and other medications containing acetaminophen is that the substance, by itself, is a prescription drug and sometimes only a small amount more will be enough to damage the liver. Making the calculation about how much acetaminophen to ingest should be left to a professional having sufficient knowledge and experience with drug behavior to make a judgment about the specific drug and its effect on you.

Both children and adults are at risk from Tylenol. For example, a head cold gives one a bad headache. Tylenol is taken for pain. Later, coughing occurs so a Nyquil is taken before bed resulting in a double dose of Tylenol. If a person happens to drink as well, their liver is now compromised and not detoxifying the Tylenol normally. In children the different mixtures for cold and flu meds have continually been adding more and more of the drug as an ingredient.

While the FDA mulls over what actions to take, experts recommend some simple measures: Common sense comes in handy again. Basically, don't abuse the drug. Use only as directed. Do not take more than the recommended total within a 24-hour period and ask your doctor specifically about taking Tylenol or other painkillers in addition to your other prescribed medication. And keep your prescription current. Discontinuing products containing acetaminophen may require successive gradually decreased dosages with time, a practice called tapering, usually controlled by successive changes in prescription amounts.

The more fundamental problem is that one gets into the habit of doing things one way. Something changes and suddenly you have to get in the habit of doing it another way. Now, when drugs are so widely available, the government has defined their use more rigorously, in part to assist law enforcement to deal with those who use "recreational drugs," but mainly to alleviate specific disorders without harm to the patient. In these days when our phones require intense scrutiny and good eyesight, our televisions require a few additional boxes to work right, and our cars need more electricians than mechanics, we have to expect to have to change the way we think about pills.

So, we have to do our homework and consider the many new developments in medicine as well as those with which we believe we're familiar. When you talk to a doctor, tell him about all the drugs you're taking including supplements (vitamins and herbs). Be sure to and tell your doctor about medications prescribed by doctors other than the one you're seeing.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

'Golden' legacy for Cohasset Sailing Club

SAILING CLUB

ELIZABETH MURRY

When the idea of the club first took hold, Irwin went door-to-door with a coffee can soliciting funds to help start the club...

On Monday, July 13, the Cohasset Sailing Club (CSC) learned that Irwin M. Golden, one of its founders, died on July 9 at his summer home in Falmouth. Bill Golden, his only son, says that his father's two strongest traits were his affinity for the sea and his egalitarian spirit, and that these are reflected in the CSC's mission of making sailing accessible for all the town's residents.

When the idea of the club first took hold, Irwin went door-to-door with a coffee can soliciting funds to help start the club, and almost 50 years later the CSC stands as one of his proudest achievements. His youngest daughter Meredith Golden adds that: "He wanted to share his love of the sea and thrill of sailing with all the children in Cohasset. Last week, Dad passed away peacefully in his sleep at the age of 96. Following his wishes, we have requested that in lieu of flowers that friends and family send donations to the Cohasset Sailing Club."

We extend our condolences to the family, and are most touched and gratified that Irwin remembered the club in this fashion. It seems fitting that next year marks the CSC's golden anniversary. We will do our best to continue the legacy he helped to begin and to pass on an even stronger CSC to the next generations. We encourage you to read Irwin's obituary in this week's Cohasset Mariner (page 29) or in the *Boston Globe* — he really lived a wonderful life, and our town is the richer for his having contributed so permanently to its betterment.

This is one in a continuing series by Elizabeth Murry on the Cohasset Sailing Club.

The high cost of lawn watering

In summer, water usage in most towns almost doubles primarily due to lawn watering. Towns work feverishly, bringing water to stringent drinking water standards to meet the summer demand.

"I wonder if people ever really stop to think that they are putting drinking-quality water on their lawns," said Jared Hill, Cohasset's water superintendent.

Not only are people putting drinking water on their lawns, the cost of producing and delivering drinking quality water comes at a quickly escalating cost. For example, one chemical that Norwell and many other towns use to adjust pH levels is potash. Norwell normally uses approximately 40,000 gallons of potash per year, which in 2007, cost $1.75 per gallon, and today, just two years later, costs $5.25 per gallon.

Towns have to add many other chemicals to bring water to drinkable standards, such as chlorine for disinfection, aluminum sulfate for removing color, potassium permanganate for oxidizing manganese and iron, and fluoride to prevent tooth decay.

Ken Morse, water quality technician for Aquarion Water Co. that serves Hingham, Hull and parts of Cohasset, notes, "Many chemicals that we use are petroleum based so when the price of oil goes up, so does the chemical's cost. Added to that is the increasing cost of diesel fuel to transport the chemicals to our plant in big 18-wheelers."

To deliver drinkable quality water to each household is an incredibly energy intensive process. In most towns, the water department is the largest energy user.

Cohasset has to spend tremendous amounts of money trying to deal with the organic material that so often comes with a surface water system. Lily Pond, the town's reservoir, is chock full of organic material, which interacts with chlorine, leaving unhealthy byproducts. Hill said, "Cohasset has been contemplating the purchase of an innovative new system, called the Miex System, which removes organic material, and consequently reduces the undesirable byproducts. This system can cost around $5 million, because we have to retrofit our plant." He noted that fewer chemicals would be needed to treat the water with the Miex System, but that the payback would be a long time out.

Many other costs go into creating drinkable quality water. Constant lab tests and tracking the results require plenty of staff time, as does the daily adjusting of the chemical inputs. Add to that the cost of building and maintaining the water distribution system, and as David Tower of Weymouth said, "Hopefully people will begin to realize the tremendous amount of human effort, chemicals and energy required to bring them the water they are putting on their grass."

Debbie Cook, manager of the Greenscapes program at the North and South Rivers Watershed Association said, "Rather than irrigate our lawns with precious drinking water, there are many, many alternatives that are very simple, cost-effective and environmentally friendly that can conserve our water." A few ideas include reducing lawn area by replacing it with native plants, using rain barrels and cisterns to capture free roof runoff water, and altering watering habits. "The best time to water grass is at dawn. Watering in the middle of the day is actually harmful for the grass, and most of the water (our drinking water) evaporates away." For many more water-conserving landscaping ideas, visit www.greenscapes.org.

Debbie Cook is manager of the Greenscapes program at North and South Rivers Watershed Association.

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— On stage —

Two plays brought to life

Kids star in 'Annie' and 'The Wedding Singer'

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

There is the old adage that two heads are better than one.

Does the same hold true that two summer plays are better than one?

The folks of the Cohasset Dramatic Club and the nearly 75 kids involved in their summer production programs are "betting their bottom dollar" it is.

Three times this weekend the musicals "Annie" and "The Wedding Singer" will come to life at the Cohasset High School auditorium.

For the first time in its six-year existence, the CDC summer program decided to do two separate productions — one for the younger set and one for teenagers.

"It's totally crazy!" exclaimed Lisa Pratt, who is directing both shows, during a few free moments between rehearsals last week. "But, it is the right thing to do for all the kids."

Pratt said the two plays allow the younger kids the opportunity to play the lead roles.

"The younger kids get to be the big cheese," Pratt said. Over 60 children, ages 8 to 13, are involved in the "Annie Jr." production. Pratt said they had tons of interest, but decided to limit the cast to a more manageable 60 kids.

"Annie Jr." is a shortened version of the original show, approximately 80 minutes in length and performed without an intermission. It has all the music that made the original play memorable: "Tomorrow," "It's a Hard Knock Life" and "Maybe."

For 10-year-old Cohasset resident Sophie Stone who plays one of the orphans in "Annie" the production is a step back in history.

"I really like it — it's like bringing you back in time for another person's story," Sophie said of the play. The costumes, the props, the dialogue take the actors and the audiences back to the period of the Great Depression, she said.

"The (musical) numbers are extravagant. There are a lot of good voices and energy, it's really fun to do on stage," Sophie gushed. Her two favorite songs to perform are "It's the Hard Knock Life" and "You're Never Fully Dressed Without a Smile."

While many are familiar with the musical "Annie," — its catchy music and optimistic red-headed orphan heroine — "The Wedding Singer" is a relatively new musical comedy recently made available to amateur groups.

"The Wedding Singer" roughly follows the plot of the 1998 movie of the same name starring Adam Sandler and Drew Barrymore, but has more music and dancing. The CDC's performance is the first time the show will appear on a South Shore stage – and is one of the first productions in the greater Boston area.

The 14-member cast of "The Wedding Singer" is a mix of returning CDC summer production veterans and newcomers.

"The benefit (of splitting the shows) is the older kids have made 'The Wedding Singer' all their own," Pratt said.

The production is somewhat of a celebration of all things 1980s. The plot takes place in the mid-1980s when big hair, parachute pants and silk shirts were the height of fashion. The choreography draws from 80s, too — cast members have mastered various "Thriller" moves and the once ubiquitous "running man."

"The music is really silly and fun," said Pratt — and the cast has loved every minute of it.

The cast has had the benefit of drawing from the experiences — and photos — of a once member of an 80s band. Cohasset resident and music director (for both "Annie" and "The Wedding Singer") Mark Bono was a part of an 80s band.

"(The play) is very 80s, I love it! It's great," said Jake Plummer, 17, of Hanover. Jake plays Glenn, who he describes as a "jerk." "It is a very different role for me — never played the 'bad guy' before and I feel bad saying some of the lines."

The cast can best be described as energetic, close-knit and fun-loving. With only 14 cast members, all about the same age, the cast quickly developed a bond and took to the challenge of making the show fantastic.

"It's a music heavy show, more so than 'Grease' and 'High School Musical' so we had to take it a notch up. It's been a really good challenge and we have great choreography," said Cohasset resident Andrew Devitre, 19. "It is so much fun to do."

Devitre plays the lead role of Robbie Hart, the lead singer of a wedding band who is left at the altar.

"The Wedding Singer" packs 20 musical numbers in to its 90-minute running length.

"The opening number is really fun, and the choreography is really great," Jake said.

With that advice, make sure you're in your seat before the lights dim.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Oliver Warbucks, center played by Trevor Schramn, 14, of Cohasset, stands with his secretary, Grace Farrell who is played by Faith Porter, 13, of Cohasset. Annie, played by Madison Pratt, and the rest of his servants.

Shows debut today!

Show performance dates are July 17, 18 and 19 with "Annie, Jr." being presented at 10 a.m. on Friday the 17th, and at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday the 18th and 19th. "The Wedding Singer" takes the stage on the same three dates with all performances in the evening on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, at 7:30 p.m.

All performances take place at the air-conditioned Cohasset High School Auditorium on 143 Pond St. Tickets are $12 each and are available at Paperscapes in downtown Cohasset, Buttonwood Books and Toys on CJC Highway in Cohasset, by reservation on the CDC ticket line at 617-697-2115 or at the door. All seats are general admission.

Contact Lisa Pratt at (617) 852-0091 with any questions.



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

The members of the band in "The Wedding Singer" — Will MacDonald of Scituate, Andrew DeVitre of Cohasset and Andrew Lemieux of Scituate.



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Playing the leads in the production of The Wedding Singer are Robbie (Andrew DeVitre of Cohasset) and Julia (Madison Rockwell of Hanover.)



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Miss Hannigan, played by Molly McLellan, 13, of Rockland screams at her orphans to clean the room during rehearsals of Annie.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Roger Dawley, 12, of Scituate and Meghan Considine, 11, of Cohasset gaze into each other's eyes while playing the part of Rooster and Lily St. Regis in "Annie."



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Playing the part of wedding guests are Logan Pratt of Cohasset, Catherine Umano of Plymouth, Callie Peipenbrink of Cohasset, Alex Huntington of Scituate and Meghan Rafferty of Scituate.

Not all has changed in Beechwood

Zoning being looked at for former hub of neighborhood

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Tucked away in a far corner of Cohasset, the Beechwood neighborhood is packed with history and marked by change.

Named for the cluster of beechwood trees the first settlers encountered in the area, Beechwood has always had a distinct identity. Acres of farmland and a small commercial center defined the area for more than a century. In the late 1800s and for a good part of the 1900s Beechwood had its own library, school, church and fire station.

Primarily because of its distance from Hingham and even Cohasset village, from its start, Beechwood was largely a separate and self-sufficient community.

Over the years, Beechwood has more and more been incorporated into greater Cohasset. The fire department was centralized in 1981 and the building moved to Scituate. When the Osgood School opened in 1927 the Beechwood elementary school house was shuttered. The Paul Pratt Memorial Library merged with the Beechwood branch in the early 1960s.

Remaining until the late 1970s was Brown's Store, a general store where customers could get everything from penny candy to bicycle parts. Until the mid-1950s, Brown's also served as the Beechwood satellite post office.

Brown's Store was located on Beechwood St. between Doane and Church Streets and the building remains there. Other small stores operated along Beechwood and Doane streets over the years included a gas station, a blacksmith shop, and a clothing factory.

When Brown's Store closed with it went the primary commercial draw of the neighborhood. While a repair shop operated out of the space for some years after, the retail component of Beechwood has long faded.

Now that the neighborhood is predominately single-family residences, the Planning Board is concerned with what could happen somewhere in the future because a portion of Beechwood near the Beechwood Ballpark remains zoned "downtown business."

Last week, lifelong Beechwood resident, Merle Brown, prompted the Planning Board to begin a discussion on the current zoning of the Beechwood section. A portion of Beechwood, near the intersections of the Church and Doane streets is zoned for commercial and retail uses.

"We are going through a very contentious hearing for a project at 8 James Lane," said Moore. A portion of the village business district is located in the James Lane neighborhood where a current single family home is today. Like the property in Beechwood, the zoning has been that way since Cohasset instituted zoning regulations in the early 1950s.

"If there ever were any intention of changing the zoning, it would probably be better to do it when we don't have an application before us," Moore said.

West Corner, a portion of the harbor area and the several lots in Beechwood all share the distinction of being downtown business zoned. The village area was zoned downtown business until two years when specific zoning bylaws were drafted for the area.

Reading from the zoning bylaw regulations, Planning Board member Stuart Ivimey listed over a dozen as-of-right uses currently possible for those lots zoned downtown business. Flower shops, farm animals, restaurants (other than fast food), repair shops, beauty salons, printing establishments and banks with a drive-thru were all allowed uses. Other uses could be allowed with a special permit from the Planning Board.

Merle Brown said his brother, Herbert, who lives at the former Brown's Store property, would like to keep that property zoned for downtown business, if any zoning changes were made. Anecdotally, Merle said his brother's telephone number is still listed as "Brown's Store."

The Brown Family owned the general store in Beechwood for almost a century. Brothers Aaron Pratt and John Pratt were the first proprietors of the Beechwood general store, they sold it to Ezra Brown, who sold it to William Webster Bates who sold it to Herbert Brown. After Herbert Brown, who was served as a Selectmen for 30 years in the early part of the 1900s, his son E. Harold Brown managed the store.

A diversity of products was sold at Brown's Store – everything from shoes to hardware to bicycle parts to gas to penny candy to cold cuts.

Merle Brown said the former owner of Cohasset Hardware used to direct customers to Brown's Store if he didn't have something in stock, then he would always say, "if Brown doesn't have it, then you don't need it."

While some members of the Planning Board indicated residents might not have a big issue with a similar general store opening in the former Brown's Store space, the fear was a large chain store like CVS could set up shop somewhere down the line.

The consensus was to begin gathering input for a possible change or tweaking of the zoning districts and/or regulations in regards to Beechwood.

"We don't have any pre-conceived ideas," Moore said. The Planning Board will be sending out letters to those in the Beechwood downtown business districts and abutters in the coming weeks.



COURTESY PHOTO BY THE COHASSET HISTORICAL SOCIETY

This photo from a postcard shows the Brown's General Store in Beechwood. The building still stands between the intersections of Doane and Church Streets.



PHOTO BY NANCY WHITE

The building that once housed Brown's Store for almost a century still stands on Beechwood and is still in the Brown family. In its heyday, the general store carried shoes, hardware, bicycle parts, gas, oil, penny candy, and cold cuts sliced to order.

A glimpse at Beechwood history

Depending on whom you ask the Beechwood area is defined in one of two ways — as ending at the Beechwood River (Bound Brook) or at the intersection of Beechwood and King streets (Reed's Corner). It includes Beechwood Street, Doane Street, Church Street, and the neighborhood developments off these streets.

- The current Mill Lane was once home to gristmill, originally built by Mordecai Lincoln, an ancestor of Abraham Lincoln.
- In the original section of the Beechwood cemetery, Beechwood resident Jared Joy is buried. At age 24, Joy traveled with two other Cohasset boys to take part in the Boston Tea Party.
- Once a centralized high school was built in the mid-1800s the older children went to the new school by "barge," an open wagon fitted with wooden benches and stools.
- The Beechwood Congregational Church was started on the second floor of the Brown's General Store in 1863. According to Merle Brown, dances and other events were held on the second floor of the store in the late 1800s.
- Brown's Store carried shoes, hardware, bicycle parts, gas, oil, penny candy, and cold cuts sliced to order.
- There was also a small convenience store on Doane Street – Tom Cumming's Variety Store. The building, about 50 yards from the intersection of Doane and Beechwood streets, had basics such as milk, bread, ice cream and candy.
- Before WWII when the now Wompatuck State Park was used as an ammunition depot, one could use the road to cut through to Hingham.
- The Beechwood Improvement Association Hall was built in 1912-1913 to "cultivate fraternal relations among the members, to encourage every social, morel and intellectual influence for the improvement of our community." The hall was used for dances, whist, minstrel shows and other meetings. For a time it served as a library as well. In 1978 the hall was sold and converted to a private residence. With the proceeds from the sale, the remaining B.I.A. members created a trust fund under the auspices of the Recreation Department for the youth of Beechwood.



COURTESY PHOTO BY MERLE BROWN

E. Harold Brown, proprietor of Brown's General Store in Beechwood, holds the final sack of mail delivered to the Beechwood Post Office. Until the mid-1950s Brown's Store served as a satellite post office.

Becky Bates-McArthur, a lifelong Beechwood resident, said the area has seen a lot of change over her lifetime. She recalls being given a small amount of money on Sunday morning, some to go into the collection basket at church and some change to stop for penny candy on the way home — the story always was not all the money made it into the basket in favor of a few more pieces of candy.

As if to illustrate the relative independence of Beechwood for many years, Bates-McArthur said her position as museum director at the Historical Society's Wilson House has brought her down to the village more than ever.

"Once the banks moved up to 3A, there was really no need to come down here," she said, with the exception of paying the tax bill at Town Hall.

While Cohasset is known for its fishing and its picturesque harbor, Bates-McArthur said growing up in Beechwood she had little to do with the water or water activities.

Information in this article was from Rebecca Bates-McArthur's short history "Early Beechwood" published in "Treasury of Cohasset History" and her slideshow on the history of Beechwood presented in the mid-1990s. "Narrative History of Cohasset 1950 to 2000, Volume III" by Jackie Dormitzer.



COURTESY PHOTO BY REBECCA BATES-MCARTHUR

Tom Cumming's Variety Store on Doane Street sold basics such as milk, bread, ice cream and candy. The store closed in 1956. The building still stands about 50 yards from the intersection of Doane and Beechwood.

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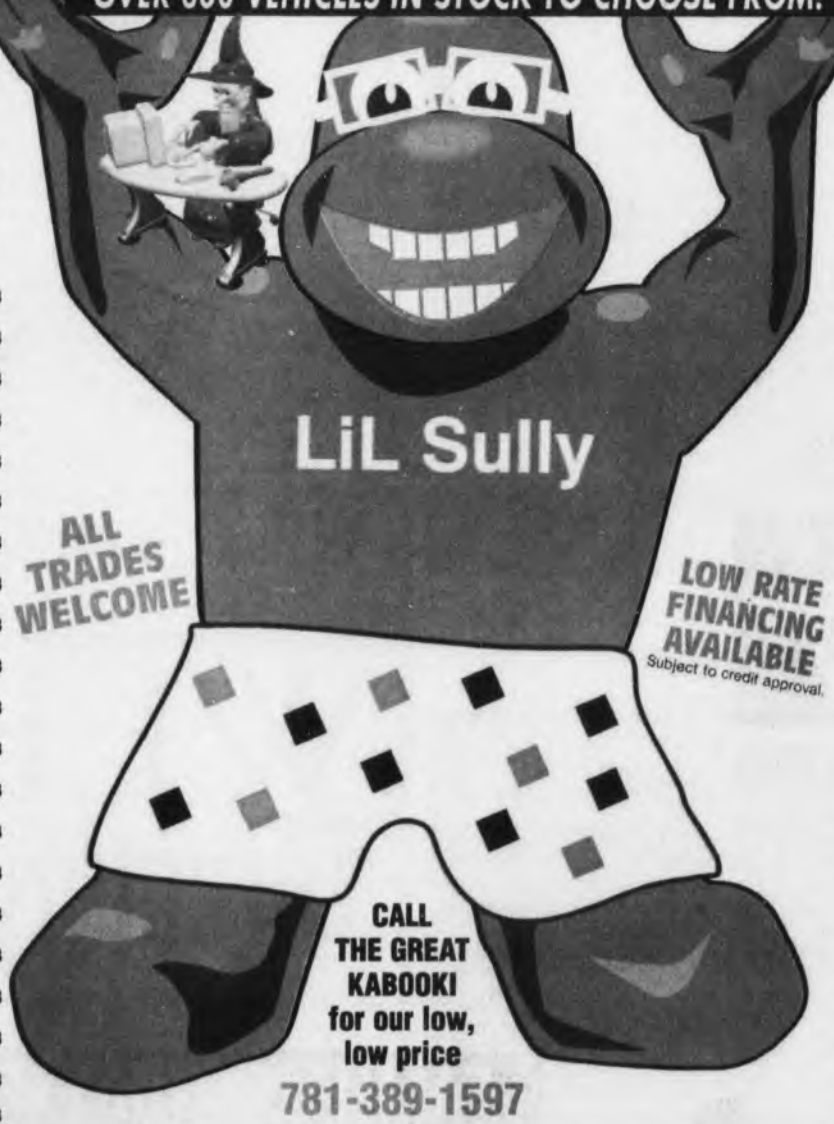
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Tough finish for Post 118



PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset second baseman Pat Doonan can't get the handle on the throw from the outfield as a Hobrook batter slides in with a double late in Cohasset's 12-12 tie Friday night in Scituate.

Legion Baseball

By Mark Ducharme
CORRESPONDENT

It was a nightmare for the Scituate/ Cohasset American Legion Baseball team.

Post 118 came into the final week of the regular season with a chance to be one of the five playoff teams in Zone 6 East and instead they stumbled to a tough end of the season finish.

"We kind of got the short end of the stick with the weather," said Cohasset coach Greg Taylor. "Everyone was going to get in at least 18 or 19 games, but we got in 16. That is playing a doubleheader this past Saturday. It is tough to miss out on an opportunity for a possible 10 points. Some of the kids have other obligations as well. It's tough to win baseball games when you run out of pitching."

How tough of a week was it for Post 118?

In their first two games they had big leads against both Holbrook and Cohasset and could only get one out of a

SEE LEGION, PAGE 20

Hingham Bay Junior Regatta Starts the racing season

By Emily Pelo
RACING COACH

Over the past three weeks, the Cohasset Sailing Club's Race Team has been out on the water practicing and refining their racing skills. Sailboat racing is a unique sport where boats race around a set course adjusting their sails to finish in the fastest possible time. A five-minute starting sequence, using guns and horns, is used to commence a race. Once the race begins, a skipper and crew must work together using their weight and sails to get the boat around the course.

This past week, the Cohasset Sailing Club Race Team participated in the Hingham Bay Junior Regatta on July 9-10. There were three 420's, 14-foot double-handed boats, and one O'Pen Bic, a small single-handed boat.

Danielle Sookiasian, Bri Crough, Andrew Burnett, Billy Mack, Greg Berube, and John Leahy composed the 420 team, while Derek Benson sailed the O'Pen Bic.

Hingham Bay provided the perfect opportunity as a local venue for our beginning racers, Bri, Greg, John, and Derek, who sailed in their first regatta.

On Thursday we had great breeze in the morning, about 15 knots, and it died to about 6 knots in the afternoon. They were able to get off five races.

On Friday, we were delayed for about an hour because there was no wind, but it picked up to about 8 knots in the afternoon and they were able to get two more races off.

The results for the Cohasset kids were as follows: Danielle and Bri placed 39 out of 59 420s.

Their best finish was a 15th.

Andrew and Billy placed 51st out of 59 420s. Their best finish was a 41st.

SEE REGATTA, PAGE 19



STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN

Danielle Sookiasian and Briann Crough of the Cohasset Sailing Club leans out of their 420 class boat while trying to get more speed in the first race of the day of the Hingham Yacht Club's annual regatta.



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Cohasset's Charlie Blackington.

Major All-Stars ousted by Scituate

The 12-year old All-Stars ended their season Tuesday night with a tough fought 4-3 loss to neighboring Scituate at Milton High School.

Scituate got on the board first with a lead-off single and after two were out a wild pitch advanced the runner to second base; Pat O'Brien then singled him in for an early 1-0 lead.

Scituate increased their lead to 3-0 in the second on a walk a hit batter and a two run single by Scott Radding. Cohasset got a run of their own in the top of third after a single by Charlie Blackington and a double by Chris Haggerty put runners on second and third with one out.

Charlie Michalowski then grounded to third and Blackington was thrown out at home trying to score leaving runners on first and third with two outs. Cohasset managed to steal a run when Michalowski attempting to steal second, stopped and got in a run down long enough for Haggerty to score from third, 3-1 Scituate.

On the ensuing play Cohasset lost Blackington to a leg injury when he collided with Scituate's catcher sliding into home. Joey Gaziano settled down and stymied the Cohasset offense in the fourth and fifth and Scituate's Danny Sullivan took Chris Haggerty deep in the bottom of the fifth to increase Scitaute's lead to 4-3.

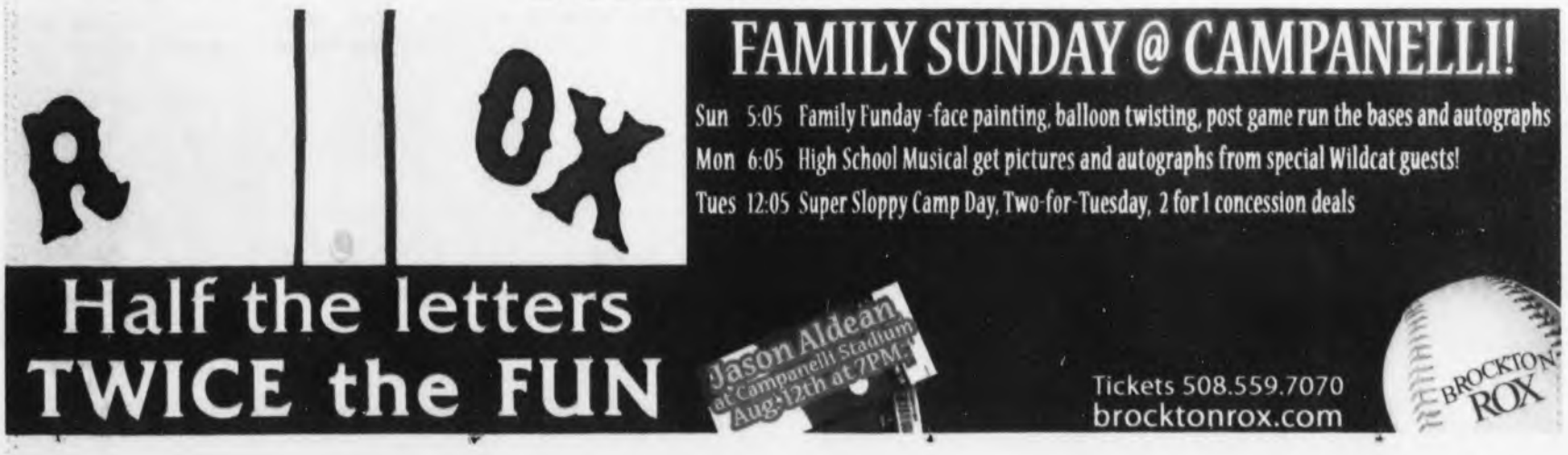
Cohasset didn't quit. As they had battled back through the entire tournament, they again attempted a game saving rally in their last at bat.

Jeff Powers led off with a single to center in which Scituate's Jeffrey Stillman attempted a diving catch but could not come up with the ball, giving Cohasset life.

Chris Haggerty followed with an infield hit when he beat out the throw from the short-stop to give Cohasset runners on first and second and allowing Charlie Michalowski to represent the tying run, come to the plate. Michalowski hit a two strike double scoring pinch runner Michael Lund and Cohasset traied only 4-2 and had runners on second and third with no outs.

Patrick Holway batted with the infielders in on the grass and grounded sharply to short, which threw to first for the first out and the

SEE BASEBALL, PAGE 20





For Ryan, golf is child's play



STAFF PHOTO / JACOB BELCHER

Ryan McGarry, 9, of Easton, lines up a putt during a round at River Bend Golf Course in West Bridgewater.

By Paul Harber
PHARBER@CNC.COM

When Ryan McGarry of Easton tees it up this week in the U.S. Kids golf tournament at Newton Commonwealth, his goal is to win a ribbon.

"You get a ribbon if you win or finish second, third or up high," said his father, Sean McGarry. "But he doesn't care if he wins. He just wants to go home with a ribbon."

Ryan, you see, is 9 years old. His priorities are a child's priority.

He is just a kid who simply likes to play golf.

And he has been playing since he can remember and at one point, he was considered a phenom.

In the beginning Ryan had a single mindedness about golf that his parents could not understand.

It began when he was 2. His grandfather gave him a plastic golf club and he was hooked. He would hit balls for hours in his backyard.

Eventually, he got a used golf club that was cut down so he could swing it. He got pretty good.

Ryan would watch golf tournaments on television and knew who the players were and followed them and had his favorites.

Since his parents did not know much about golf, they took him to the Harmon Club, a golf-learning center in Rockland, where he took lessons from teaching professional Mike Gibson.

Then, he became a media darling.

After a story about his golfing precociousness appeared in a metro daily, the youngster appeared on several national television shows.

He was a guest on the Today Show with Matt Lauer. Ryan gave golfing tips to Today Show reporter Alexis Glick when they played at the Trump National Golf Club in New Jersey. He told Glick that his favorite golfer is Phil Mickelson, "because he smiles a lot like me."

NBC asked Ryan to do the Tonight Show with Jay Leno, but the family declined.

ESPN interviewed Ryan for their television series, "Timeless." They followed him for three days.

He played in the World Junior Championship at fabled Pinehurst in North Carolina in 2006. All the other kids in the tournament knew who he was.

He shot a 37 for nine holes; good enough for third place after the first day in his age group. But he shot 40 the second day and faded into the middle of the pack. While he could hit the ball with most of the youngsters, the short game and putts, those scoring strokes, needed work.

While celebrity was a dizzying experience for both his mother and father, Ryan went with the flow and took it all in stride. He was surprised that everyone knew who he was.

"One night, before bed, he asked me, 'Dad, am I famous?' and I told him, no, not really," said the father.

When he played in these national tournaments, it opened the eyes of his parents.

His father couldn't believe how dedicated some parents and youngsters were about golf. It was a 24-hours-a-day-seven-days-a-week commitment.

"There were some amazing young players," said Sean McGarry. "They could hit the ball and had a great touch around the green."

It was almost embarrassing because Ryan had all the publicity and there were so many other youngsters just as talented.

These days it is all about fun. It isn't a 24/7 lifestyle.

"Ryan enjoys playing," said his father. "But he is not as obsessed with golf as he once was. He has other interests."

He has become a member of Red Sox Nation. "He's a huge fan and that's fine with me," said his father.

Oh, he still plays golf with a passion.

He no longer takes lessons or plays at the Harmon Club. "It's difficult taking him all the way to Rockland and back every day," said his father.

Instead, Ryan is a member at the youth-oriented MGA Links at Mamantapett in nearby Norton.

"It's a great place for him. They have a great membership deal for youngsters and he likes it over there," said Sean McGarry. Two years ago Ryan scored a hole-in-one on the 110-yard fourth hole there.

When he tees it up on Wednesday at Newton Commonwealth, he will be just one of many youngsters. Much of his media attention has dimmed, which isn't a bad thing.

Some might look at Ryan McGarry and remember when he was in the national spotlight and think he's had his 15 minutes of fame. Some might think he peaked when he was 6, which is crazy.

"He's having fun and that's all that matters," says his father. "Will he become a PGA star? Who knows? The worst case scenario is that he'll be a good golfer and there is nothing wrong with that."

Open initiation policy

Tee to Green

This is British Open week and Granite Links Golf Club is offering an interesting deal in search of new members. The club, located on the Quincy/Milton line, is giving away complimentary trips for two to London for any new individual or corporate member enrolling during the British Open.

Anyone interested in this bargain needs to contact the club by Sunday.

"The reality is, Granite Links has – thankfully – not been affected by the downturn in the economy," said club general manager, Walther Hannon III. "But as a new club, we are still actively growing our membership base, so occasionally we run limited-time promotions to generate excitement and to reward folks for acting now rather than later. It's something we like to have fun with."

It isn't the first time the club had a "major" promotion. During the US Open last month, the club added up the total score of the top 100 finishes and that amount could be deducted from the normal initiation fee. The "100" was an homage to Granite Links having recently been named to Golf Digest's list of the top 100 "Greatest Courses in America" in the publicly accessible category that also included Bethpage where the US Open was then being played.

"We've enjoyed success with the club, really since opening," said partner Thomas O'Connell of Hingham. "And success, especially in these times, is something we think should be celebrated and shared."

The London trip includes round trip airfare for two and four nights' double occupancy lodging in a five star luxury London hotel plus ground transportation to and from Heathrow and the hotel. If those who take advantage of this bargain decide to go to London in October, Granite Links will also include a pair of complimentary tickets to see the New England Patriots play the Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Wembley Stadium.

Five Aces

Five members from LeBaron Hills Country Club had their first hole-in-ones this season. **Kevin O'Brien** of Easton, **Paul Carrel** of Avon and **Scott Brown** of Mansfield and **Joe Gilbody** and **Dave Moura** of Lakeville.

O'Brien aced the eighth hole. Carrel scored his on the 11th and Brown and Moura got theirs on the fourth hole. Gilbody got his ace on the seventh hole at The Country Club in Brookline.

Meanwhile, LeBaron Hills members **Carolyn Fucile**, **Rene Frye**, **Elizabeth Nguyen** and club professional, **Tom Rooney**, won the Cape Cod Chapter of the NEPGA Pro-Lady at White Cliffs Country Club in Plymouth, beating a field of 22 teams.

At the club's Member-Member Championship, **Dave Diamond** and **Darrell Daniels** won the overall gross title and **Jack McDonald** and **George Kahler** were the champions of the overall net division. Ace maker O'Brien teamed up with **Rick Gatto** to win the B Flight Division. **Carolyn Fucile** and **Rene Frye** were victorious in the ladies division.

Also, **Tom Pratti**, **Jeff Dandreta** and **Bob Parris** qualified in a sudden playoff for the sectionals of the RSM McGladrey Championship to played at Turner Hill in Ipswich. They shot 11-under par in the best ball format using 75 percent handicap.

More notes online at Clubhouse Extra.

One of the top courses

By Paul Harber
PHARBER@CNC.COM

Geoffrey Cornish built more courses in New England than any other architect.

POQUOY BROOK

One reason for his popularity was because money was no object. If you wanted to spend X amount of dollars, he would build the course for X amount of dollars.

If you were putting up the money and wanted to be involved in the project, his ego was self-confident enough to let that happen.

That's not the way it is done today.

Even if you paid a Jack Nicklaus or Rees Jones a zillion dollars to design a course for you, you ain't tellin' him where to put a bunker. It's their project, their name is on it and they will build it the way they want to build it.

But with Cornish, he would happily invite your input.

In 1963, when the late Ray Marcos hired Geoffrey Cornish to design Poquoy Brook Country Club in Lakeville, Marcos asked Cornish to build the best public course in Massachusetts.

The two collaborated on every nuance and when the project was completed, Marcos got what he wanted.

Poquoy Brook is a jewel.

It is a course that will test the highly skilled player and it will give the less talented of us margin for error and an opportunity to make a few pars without being overwhelmed.

And Marcos loved his course.

He was a hands-on guy and if he saw golfers acting stupid, tearing up his fairways without replacing divots, he would ride up to them in his golf cart, open his wallet, give them back their green fees and tell them to leave the property at once.



STAFF PHOTO/ JACOB BELCHER

Coming up the 18th green at Poquoy Brook Golf Course in Lakeville, golfers have a chance to go for the green in two if they hit a good tee shot.

He was a stickler for decorum. He initiated a two-drink maximum at the 19th hole.

He had good reason for his compassion. He and Cornish got the most out of the property and from the time it opened, it has received rave reviews and plenty of plaudits.

Golf Styles Magazine called it one of the top 100 must play golf courses in New England.

New England Golf Guide calls it one of the top 50 golf values in New England.

It received a four-star rating from Golf Digest.

For seven straight years, beginning in 1995, it was named as one of the top 10 public courses in the state.

Ray Marcos is gone and his family no longer owns Poquoy Brook, but the course remains a test.

There are so many great holes.

But let's begin at the finish. It has three fine finishing holes.

The 16th is a killer par-4, over 450 yards and the green is as testing as you will find.

The 17th is the toughest hole on the back nine. It's over 450 from the back tees and plays radically downhill with your tee shot and then uphill with your approach shot.

The 18th is a reachable par five if you can work the ball right to left just right. The approach is to an elevated green. It is great viewing from the clubhouse veranda.

But the finishing holes are not the only thing that makes this course special.

The fourth hole is a short par-4 that doglegs to the left over a stream. Be careful with your tee show, you can hit it through the fairway.

You have to think your way around all 18 holes.



QUICK TIP BY JOE KEEFE

Out of alignment?

One of the most important aspects of your golf swing is making sure you are aimed at the target. Want some tips on how to check your alignment? South Shore Country Club pro Joe Keefe gives you some tips on what to do. Go to the Wicked Local Sports Extra Web site and follow the link to Clubhouse Extra for a video lesson.

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Cohasset sailors storm Hingham Bay



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Sophie Stone of the Cohasset Yacht Club tacks to avoid another boat during her race in the optimist green class on Thursday.

FROM REGATTA, PAGE 17

Greg and John placed 16th out of 18 420's in the Green Fleet (Green Fleet is the beginning 420 class), and Derek finished 9th out of nine Bics.

It was a fun regatta and everyone had a good time. The conditions were perfect and it was a great regatta to start the season.

The next regatta the team is traveling to will be the Marblehead Junior Race Week held on July 20-22 and hosted by the Pleon Yacht Club.

Regatta Results

420 Class Green Fleet
1. Johnny Wehner and Alex Bonn-Hingham Yacht Club
2. Joseph Personeni and Kyle McCaig-Hingham Yacht Club
3. Eli Newman-Hammond and Ben Rotner-Pleon Yacht Club
4. Jessie Gordon and Chris Hinds-Manchester Sailing Association
5. Mimi Leggett and Braden Winn-Manchester Sailing Association

420 Class White Fleet
1. Gram Slattery and Jordan Bothwick-Pleon Yacht Club
2..Charlie Lalumiere and Hannah Twombly-Portland Yacht Club
3. Brian Drumm and Paula Grassberger-Pleon Yacht Club
4. Michael Drumm and Fred Herlihy-Pleon Yacht Club
5. Ben Weigel and Teddy Farnsworth-Portland Yacht Club

Laser Radial Class
1. Michael Croteau-Winchester Boat Club
2. William Bloxham-Pleon Yacht Club
3. Sophie Naughton-Pleon Yacht Club

N-10 Class Red Fleet
1. Matthew Mahoney and Izzy Donabed-Hull Yacht Club
2. Emma Montgomery and Annie Mahoney-Cottage Park Yacht Club
3. Mackenzie Chiudina and Olivi Rago-Cottage Park Yacht Club

N-10 Class White Fleet
1. Emily Croteau and Haley Clemson-Winchester Boat Club
2. Mollie Manning and Harrison Dilthey-Hull Yacht Club
3. Laurel Paerson and Grace Ryan-Hull Yacht Club

N-10 Class Blue Fleet
1. Stephanie O'Brien and Kirsten Griffiths-Cottage Park Yacht Club
2. Christina Mignosa and Kristin Hudson-Cottage Park Yacht Club
3. Lucy Floyd and Meg Dolan-Cottage Park Yacht Club

Bic Class
1. Patrick Greene-Hingham Yacht Club
2. Matt Adam-Pleon Yacht Club
3. Jake Bennet-Pleon Yacht Club

Optimist Class Green Fleet
1. **Drew Skolnick-Cohasset Yacht Club**
2. Morgan Langenhagen-Hingham Yacht Club
3. Amelia Pedone-Lincoln Maritime Center
4. Michael Hill-Hingham Yacht Club
5. Kelsie Griffiths-Cottage Park Yacht Club

Optimist Class White Fleet
1. Abby McGrath-Hull Yacht Club
2. Aram Donabed-Hull Yacht Club
3. **Meredith Julian-Cohasset Yacht Club**
4. Audrey O'Neil-Hull Yacht Club
5. Jed Bell-Hingham Yacht Club

Optimist Class Blue Fleet
1. Clark Uhl-Pleon Yacht Club
2. Peter Lynn-Pleon Yacht Club
3. Benjamin Cohen-Hull Yacht Club
4. Thomas Walden-Pleon Yacht Club
5.Cameron Holley-Manchester Sailing Association

Optimist Class Red Fleet
1. Connor Lehan-Hull Yacht Club
2. Will Hundahl-Pleon Yacht Club
3. Clayton Sasaki-Portland Yacht Club
4. Lydia Grasberger-Pleon Yacht Club
5. HaleyMcMahon-Portland Yacht Club



Emily Swanborg of the Cohasset Yacht Club is framed by an opening in the sail of her "opti" during her championship class race on Thursday.



A row of 420's have their spinnakers out on the downwind leg of their race on Thursday. There were 59 boats in the 420 class

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Major All-Stars ousted by Scituate

FROM BASEBALL, PAGE 17

firstbaseman then fired home to nail Haggerty on a questionable call for the second out.

Still, Cohasset did not give up, Sam Rice hit a two out single to score Michalowski and the lead was only 4-3. Pat Federle hit a two strike single to right but Scituate's Gaziano, now playing right field, threw a bullet to third nailing Sam Rice for the final out ending Cohasset's comeback hope.

Scituate got a solid 5-2/3 innings from Gaziano on the mound, striking out seven Cohasset batters. Patrick Holway (3-1/3 innings) and Chris Haggerty (1-2/3) struck out a combined nine Scituate batters.



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Cohasset's Charlie Michalowski gets a high five from his teammate after scoring a run during the tournament.

Cohasset's Connelly finishes third in New England Women's Golf championship

The 53rd New England Women's Golf Association Championship, featuring 108 of the best amateur players in New England, finished Tuesday at the Metacomet Country Club in Providence, R.I..

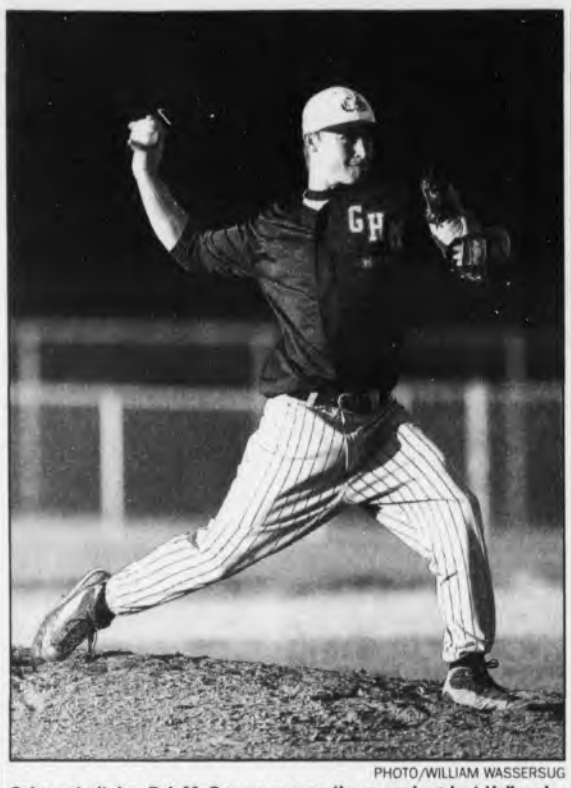
Chelsea Curtis (The Club at New Seabury in Mashpee, MA) is the 2009 NEWGA Champion with a 6-over 79-72-68 for a total score of 219.

She had 4 birdies and 1 bogey for the win. The runner-up for the 2009 NEWGA Championship is Sarah Whitney (South Shore Country Club in Hingham, MA) with a 10-over, 79-71-73-223.

Cohasset's Tara Joy Connelly, the tournament champion in 1995 and 1996 was third with a 224 total.

The 2010 NEWGA Championship will be held at Green Mountain National Golf Course in Killingly, VT, which is voted Vermont's Number One golf course.

For more information on NEWGA, visit http://www.newenglandwga.org.



PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset pitcher Rob McCunney was on the mound against Holbrook and also played in the Bay State Games for the Southeast.

Tough finish for Post 118

FROM LEGION, PAGE 17

potential four points.

They had a 10-1 lead in their first game of two with Holbrook and ended up in a 12-12 tie.

That game got a little crazy when the light started fading and Holbrook appeared to be looking for the game to be stopped due to darkness.

A very long pitcher-catcher conversation riled the umpire and after multiple warnings, he had to come out to break it up. All the while the light was fading and Cohasset had runners on.

Ejections followed for Holbrook and Cohasset ended up scoring the tying runs in the dark in the last of the seventh.

They had a 4-0 lead over Zone 6 East champ Milton, but lost 5-4 in the last inning.

"We put a lot of hits together and led 10-1 over Holbrook in the fourth inning," said Taylor. "There were a lot highlights and low lights in the Holbrook game."

Brendan Doonan had three hits and Kevin Barberi had the game-tying hit for Cohasset in the seventh inning.

Derek Schwantner and Jeff Cavanero both had two hits each and Mike Signorelli had three hits for Cohasset.

"We had a 4-0 lead in the Milton game," said Taylor. "Their pitcher settled in and started getting his off-speed stuff over. It was tough loss, but their pitcher did a good job."

Tom Demers pitched a strong game for Post 118 in the Milton game.

The lefthander kept Cohasset in the game.

Post 118 scored three runs in the first inning. Signorelli, Demers and Pat Doonan had RBI hits in the first inning.

Everything fell apart for Post 118 in its doubleheader on Saturday. They were minus some bodies and were defeated by both Braintree and Holbrook.

Braintree rolled to a 10-0 win in a game called after five innings.

Holbrook's Colin Gray was a one-man gang as he hit two homers and drove in 11 runs in Post 137's 22-7 smashing of Cohasset in a game called after the fourth inning.

Post 137 jumped to an 8-0 lead, but Cohasset closed the deficit to one, 8-7.

Post 118 called off its makeup game with Braintree this past Sunday.

In their final game of the season, Cohasset fell to Quincy 13-8.

Sports Notebook

Cohasset Tennis Tournament to dedicated to Paul Carroll

The upcoming Cohasset Tennis Tournament scheduled for this weekend at courts all over Cohasset will be dedicated to Paul Carroll, a long-time player, Scituate resident and Cohasset High School tennis coach, who passed away last year.

There will be an official dedication ceremony on Friday night at Lightkeepers in Cohasset and games start Saturday.

The tournament will go for three days and proceeds will go to the Children's Hospital in Carroll's name.

Cohasset Swim Center Bulletin Board

CSC Friday Family Fun Night

Cohasset Swim Center members are welcome to dive into an evening of Fun! Our second Friday Family Fun Night will be Friday, July 24 from 6pm to 8:30pm. Pizza and Ice Cream Sundaes will be provided! Sign-up ahead of time so we can plan our pizza order. The cost per Family: $20, cost per Person: $6. Bring your own drinks and fixings - yummy salad.... Please remember NO GLASS or breakables.

Swim Lesson Registration for Session III

Cohasset Swim Center offers the American Red Cross Learn-To-Swim Program to members and non-members throughout the summer. Session III runs from July 20 - July 31, Session IV: August 3 – August 14. Any member not in a session may register at anytime. Members in Session II – sign-up Friday, July 17, after your swimmer's class. Non-members may sign-up for Session III on Saturday, July 18, providing there is space available... First come, first service.

Water Aerobics

June 30 - August 20, Tuesdays & Thursdays 1 - 2 pm with Trish Berube. High intensity total body conditioning in deep water; cardiovascular and muscular strengthening, toning and stretching. This class provides the opportunity to perform exercises without straining. Great for circulation and improving overall fitness and well being. Floatation belts and resistive equipment will be used. Certified Water Aerobics Instructor. Members $3.00 per class, non-members $5.00 per class. Drop-ins welcome - Class sizes are limited.

Cohasset Swim and Dive Team

Is hosting a home swim meet vs. MASK on Friday, July 17, 12-5pm. The next home dive meet is Tuesday, July 21, 3-5pm. Go Blue!

Safety Program Is Afloat!

The swim center seeks donations of personal floatation devices, - (Type I, II, III or Type V PFD), otherwise know as life jackets! All sizes and types – used but not abused.

Sons of the American Legion to Host Bass Tournament

The Cohasset Sons of the American Legion will host its sixth annual striped bass tournament from Thursday, August 13 to 5 p.m. on Sunday August, 16 .

The tournament has been named in honor of Cohasset native Charles Rose, a member of the Legion Post who passed away in 2007.

The $30 entry fee includes a tee shirt, dinner at the Cohasset Legion Post on Sunday at 6 p.m. and trophies for the biggest bass caught by land, biggest fish caught by sea and total weight of all "keeper" bass.

Entry forms and details are available at the legion post and you must enter and pay prior to fishing but there is no deadline to enter.

Learn to row clinic for middle school students

The Cohasset Maritime Institute announces a one week session designed to introduce Middle School Students to rowing. Taught by our college and post college coaches in stable ocean sliding seat 4's. Students will be taught proper technique, form and have fun learning to row on the beautiful water of Cohasset.

Clinic will be held: Monday – Thursday, July 20 - 23 from 9a.m.to 11:30 a.m.

The cost is $150.

We will have sign up forms there, they are also available on www.rowcmi.com.

For questions: Susan Wilcox 781-383-1998

Lehr fires up Bay State hoops

Cohasset's Tori Lehr had a strong showing at the Bay State games on the basketball court.

Not long after her trip to All-States for track, Lehr was hitting the hoops, playing for the Southeast.

She had big games against Coastal, where she scored 12 points to help her team to a 72-65 win, and she scored a team-high 17 in an 81-52 loss to the West.

Enter for a chance to play baseball with the BROCKTON ROX At Campanelli Stadium!

BROCKTON ROX

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100 Kids,

ages 7-16 will be chosen to participate in a clinic on Saturday, August 8th starting at 3:00 pm prior to the

Brockton Rox vs. Worcester Tornadoes at 6:05 pm.

plus!

Each winner will receive two tickets to the August 8th game!

Additional tickets can be purchased by phone at (508) 559-7070

*All Parents must sign a Participant General Release & Waiver. Clinic will be held rain or shine
Deadline for entries is Wednesday, July 22, 2009.

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Daytime Phone _____

Child's Age _____

Email _____

❑ **Yes!** I would like to receive GHMNE's special offers, news and promotions via email.

*Entire TEAM not scheduled to appear. Based on player, coach availability.

BROCKTON ROX BROCKTONROX.COM

WICKED LOCAL .com

GateHouse Media New England

MAIL ENTRIES TO:
Brockton Rox Contest/GHMNE
P.O. Box 9113
254 Second Ave.
Needham, MA 02492-9113

RULES: No purchase necessary. 100 entries will be chosen at random for the above prize. Entries must be received by **Wednesday, July 22, 2009.** Winners will be notified by phone. Prizes may not be exchanged or redeemed for cash. One entry per person/ per envelope. Photo copies or other mass reproduced entries and incomplete forms not accepted. Entries become the property of GHMNE. GHMNE reserves the right to suspend or cancel this contest, or to change the contest schedules or deadlines without prior notification. Each winner, by accepting a prize, agrees to allow their names, town and photos to be used for any lawful purpose, including promotional materials.

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Cohasset residents ride in Pan-MassChallenge

The camaraderie shared by 5,000 cyclists, 2,800 volunteers, and thousands of supporters, is one of the reasons cyclists from 36 states and eight countries return to ride in the PMC each August.

On Aug. 1 and 2, five residents from Cohasset will ride in the 30th annual Pan-Massachusetts Challenge (PMC), the nation's pioneer charity bike-a-thon that raises more money than any other athletic fundraising event in the country. They will be among the more than 5,000 cyclists who will ride with the collective goal of raising millions of dollars for lifesaving cancer research and care for adult and pediatric cancer patients at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute through its Jimmy Fund.

PMC riders are between 13 and 85 years of age. Many riders are seasoned cyclists or tri-athletes, while others are PMC weekend warriors, having trained for this event alone. PMC cyclists are unified in the most important ways – they are driven to raise money for cancer research and they love the PMC.

The PMC is all about heart and soul. Doctors ride along side their patients; friends and family members ride in honor of loved ones lost to, or battling, cancer. Nearly 300 cancer survivors will ride to give back and give thanks for being given a second chance.

During PMC weekend, individual cyclists become part of one family. The camaraderie shared by 5,000 cyclists, 2,800 volunteers, and thousands of supporters, is one of the reasons cyclists from 36 states and eight countries return to ride in the PMC each August.

No other athletic event raises or contributes more money to charity than the PMC. Since 1980, the PMC has raised more than $240 million for cancer research and care at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute through its Jimmy Fund. Last year, the PMC gave 100 percent of every rider-raised dollar directly to the Jimmy Fund, a rate of fundraising that is nearly unequaled within the more than $2 billion athletic fundraising event industry. The PMC generates more than 50 percent of the Jimmy Fund's annual revenue and is Dana-Farber's largest single contributor. PMC funding is considered "seed money;" it allows researchers and doctors to finance innovative experiments and conduct initial trials to qualify for federal funding.

Cohasset riders include:

Name	EGift ID
William Doyle	WD0027
Joseph Joyce	JJ0046
William Prendergast	WP0020
Peter Vitello	PV0011
Rue Wilson	RW0116

The Pan-Massachusetts Challenge is a fully supported bike-a-thon — with food and water stops, mechanical and medical assistance, luggage transportation, and lodging — that runs through 46 cities and towns across Massachusetts. Cyclists choose from seven routes of varying mileage designed to cater to all levels of cycling strength and time availability. Two-day rides include the original 190-mile Sturbridge to Provincetown route; 180-mile Sturbridge-Bourne-Wellesley route; 163-mile Wellesley-Bourne-Provincetown route; or the 153-mile Wellesley-Bourne-Wellesley route. One-day riders cycle the 110-mile Sturbridge-Bourne route, the 84-mile Wellesley-Bourne route, and the 47-mile Wellesley-Wellesley Sunday loop. Cyclists are required to raise between $1,000 and $4,200 to ride in the PMC, depending on the chosen route, yet the average PMC cyclist raises more than $6,000. This commitment to the fundraising portion of the PMC journey is a testament to riders' dedication to the cause and their belief in the PMC mission.

The PMC is sponsored by the Red Sox Foundation and Overstock.com. To become a virtual rider, or make a financial contribution to a rider from your town, visit www.pmc.org or call (800) WE-CYCLE. Checks can be made payable to PMC, 77 Fourth Ave., Needham, Mass. 02494.

To make a donation to a rider, visit www.pmc.org and enter their egift ID.

Cohasset Recreation

Field trips for Summer Xtreme

Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office, or visit www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

Summer Xtreme – Students entering grades six through nine will travel to field trip destinations around the region. With a $99 per week fee, Cohasset Recreation Department is bridging the gap many parents face each summer, the gap between the quality and affordability of summer programs. The program is filling fast and the following programs still have openings.

What's in store this summer?

Week six: Aug. 3 to 6, Paw Sox and Fenway Park Tour/Tomb.

Week seven: Aug. 10 to 13, Water Wizz and laser tag.

The program will meet four days a week, Monday through Thursday, with field trips on Tuesdays and Thursdays. On Mondays and Wednesdays, the group of about 45 middle school students will participate in various sports, crafts, challenges, team builders and social activities. The program is supervised by counselors and directors with many years of experience working with children.

Yoga – Cohasset Town Hall. Hatha yoga classes include moving meditation with gentle stretching and strengthening postures with breathing exercises to decrease stress and increase flexibility. Cost is $8 drop-in. Meets Thursdays, at 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Afternoon Jam Sessions – Cohasset Recreation Center. Aspiring musicians can come down to the Recreation Center on Sundays, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., and get together and play music. Thanks to the generosity of Crossroads Music of Hanover, amps and drums will be available on site. Musicians should bring their own instruments and may bring their own equipment. Cost is $6 per visit or an all-access pass of $20 for five weeks.

Dog obedience — Dog training classes will take place at the Cohasset Recreation Center on the Common. Classes meet once weekly for five weeks and cost $120. For more information or to register, call 782-383-4109 or to speak to a trainer call 781-878-4343.

Obedience with Distractions. Wednesday, July 22 – 6 p.m., Obedience with Distractions; 7 p.m., Good Manners for Beginners. Wednesday, Sept. 2 – 6 p.m., Good Manners for Beginners.

Aerosmith drummer to sign book in Hingham

The book describes what his life was like before and during his time with Aerosmith.

Joey Kramer, drummer for Aerosmith, will be at Barnes & Noble in Hingham at the Derby Street Shoppes at 7 p.m., on Wednesday, July 22, to sign copies of his newly released book, "Hit Hard." The book describes what his life was like before and during his time with Aerosmith.

Barnes & Noble in Hingham is excited to host another local author, especially when this local author is part of one of the most famous bands of all time. "This is a great opportunity for our store," said Rob Kelley, community relations manager for Barnes & Noble in Hingham. "Everyone knows about the loyal fan base that Aerosmith has had for decades now. We are very excited that Joey will be coming here to sign his book, and hope for a huge turnout."

Kramer will sign copies of "Hit Hard" only; no other books, CDs, DVDs or other memorabilia. The store will begin handing out wristbands at approximately 4 p.m. the day of the scheduled event. Wristbands will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis.

For information on this and other Barnes & Noble events in Hingham, call Kelley at 781-749-4751.

Blessing of the Animals on Saturday in Hingham

An outdoor worship experience will take place at House of Prayer Lutheran Church, 916 Main St., Hingham, at 4:30 p.m., on Saturday, July 18, when animals receive an individual blessing during the service by the Rev. Susan C. Henry, pastor of House of Prayer. All creatures great and small are welcome, rain or shine. Animals must be leashed or caged and under control.

Following the service refreshments will be available for both people and animals.

Author Jamie Cat Callan to speak at Hingham library

Callan grew up under the tutelage of her French grandmother who taught her the secrets to how French women find and keep love.

Hingham Public Library and Buttonwood Books & Toys will welcome author Jamie Cat Callan at 7 p.m., on Monday, July 27, at Hingham Library, 66 Leavitt St. Callan will discuss "French Women Don't Sleep Alone: Pleasurable Secrets to Finding Love," her feel-good book about relationships that will change women's approach to men and dating.

Callan grew up under the tutelage of her French grandmother who taught her the secrets to how French women find and keep love. She has traveled to France many times and interviewed hundreds of French women – and more than a few men. Refreshments will be served. Callan lives on Cape Cod with her husband. Books, provided by Buttonwood, will be available for purchase at the event.

VNA Care Network & Hospice needs volunteers

VNA Care Network & Hospice, a nonprofit home health care, hospice and wellness agency, needs volunteers to provide practical and emotional support to terminally ill patients and their families. Volunteers receive training, supervision and support.

Call Nancy Barcelo, volunteer coordinator, at 888-663-3688, ext. 4271. For more information about VNA Care Network & Hospice, visit the Web site at vnacarenetwork.org or call 800-728-1862.

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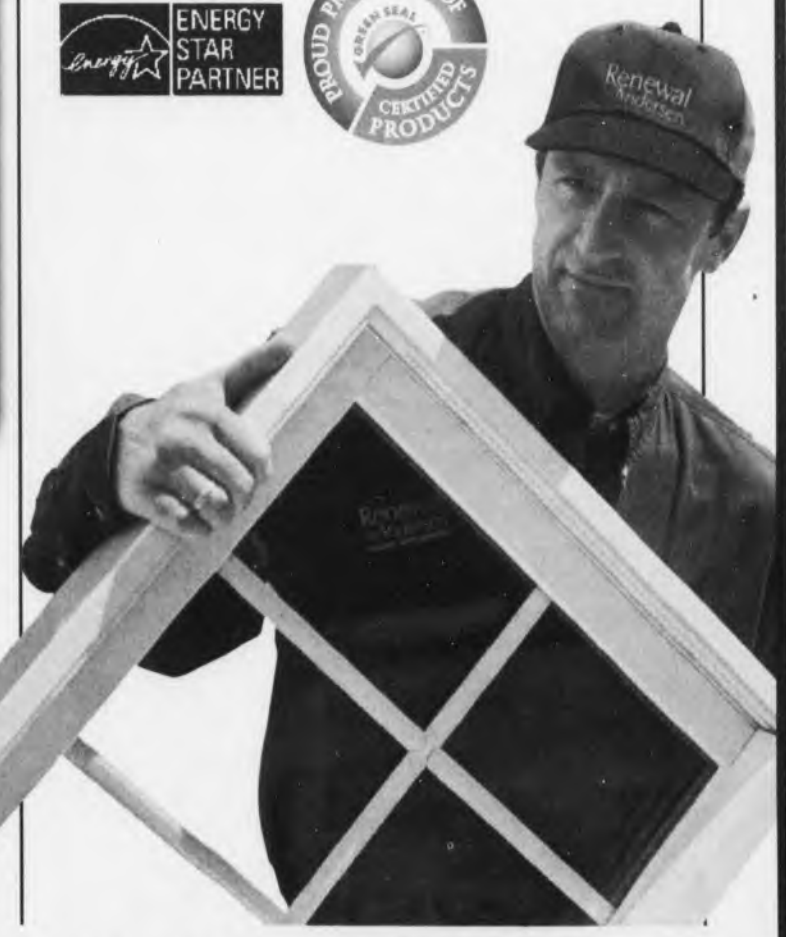
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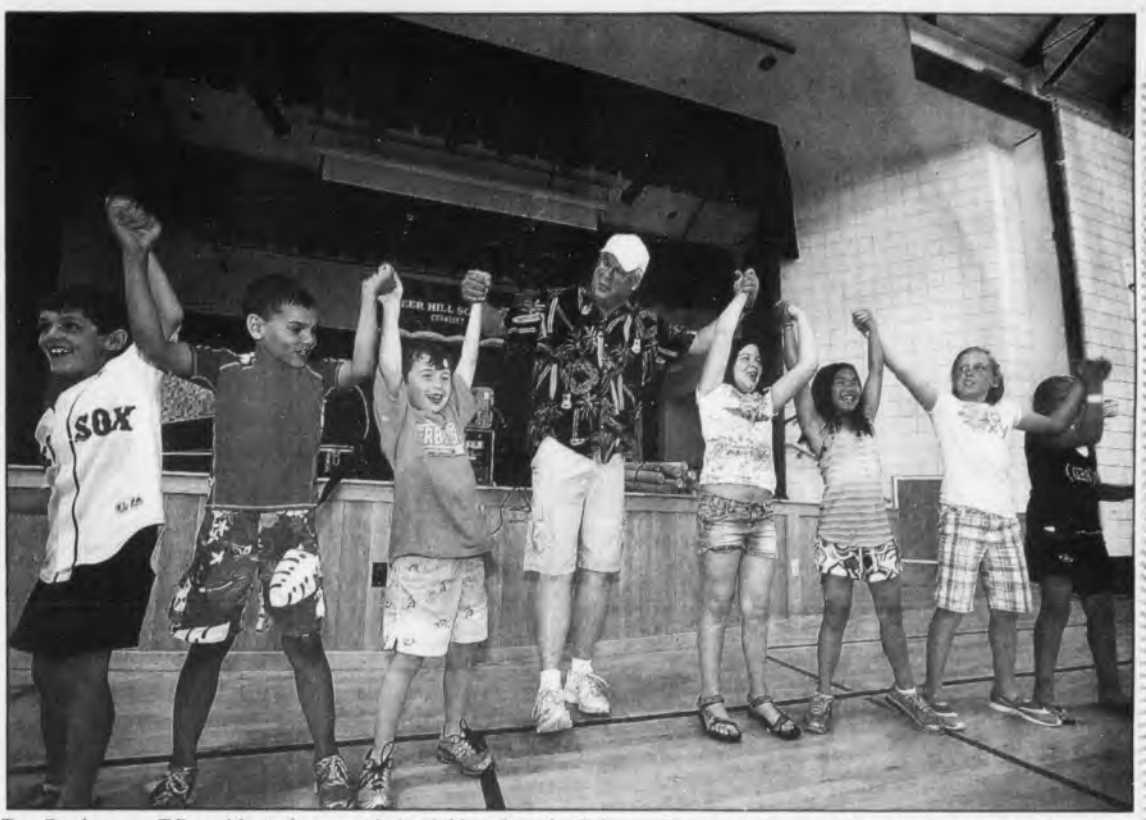
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† Values are based on comparison of Renewal by Andersen® double-hung insert window SHGC to SHGC for clear glass non-metal frame default values from the 2006 International Energy Conservation Code (IECC).

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Kyle Peterson, 7, gets excited as Tom Stankus plays "I'm Working on the Railroad" in a rock and roll style.



Tom Stankus runs T-Bone Music dances with the children from the Cohasset Recreation Summer Playground program on Tuesday (July 7).



Camp counselor Lauren Allen is mobbed by her children as Tom Stankus told the children to give their counselors a group hug.

Having a *blast!*

Rec program provides summer fun

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Counselor Amanda Thompson raises her hands up with Tyler Myers, 4, and the rest of the children as Tom Stankus sings "I'm Working on the Railroad.".



Josh Burke, 5, and Luke Herndon, 5, have a grand time dancing together during the T-Bone Music program.



Tessa Morris, 6, dances in the middle of Ava Jordan, 6 left, and Karolina Simmons, 6, as they dance to the twist during the T-Bone Music program last week.



Camp Counselor Ryan McLellan is mobbed by children after they were told to give their counselors a group hug at the end of the music program.



Ryan Gentile, 7, uses his hula-hoop around his neck while playing with it during the music program.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com
News hotline - 781-741-2933
Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

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NANTUCKET & THE VINEYARD



COOL CAP



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Roger Dawley, 12, wears his fedora for his part as Rooster in the Cohasset Drama Club's production of Annie at the start of rehearsals at Cohasset High on Tuesday. Approximately 60 students, ages 8-13, are in the musical. For more see page 14.

CHS 1969 reunion looking for classmates

Cohasset High School Class of 1969 is planning its 40th class reunion this year. The reunion will take place Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Cohasset Lighthouse Keeper's function hall on Government Island on Cohasset Harbor.

The Reunion Committee needs help locating the following missing classmates: Eric Robert Aroner, Kay (Katherine) Benedict, Marcia (Brown) Lineberry, David Clarke, Deborah Joy (Duncan) Symon, Kevin Wade Farrell, Joanne Lorma (Gile) Michaelson, Michael John Greene, Margaret Anne (Hunt) Cooper, Deborah Gay Johnsen, Cornelius Kinney, Walter Litchfield, Charles William Maloney Jr., Kandance Gaylord (Martin) Star, Mary Ellen (Martin) Soderman, Joseph Paul McGrath, David Mitchell, Paul Francis Neagle, J. Joseph O'Donnell IV, Donald Ricketts, Debbie Rogers, Donald Robert Rogers, Jane Mable (Souther) Leveris, Chuck Spalt, Mark Joseph Timpany and Michael James Willard.

Anyone who knows how to find missing classmates can reach the committee either by email at chs1969reunion@gmail.com; by mail: CHS 1960 Reunion Committee, c/o Fred Koed, 10 Hill St., Cohasset, MA 02025; or by calling Denise (Dolan) McCarthy at 617-481-2402.

Reunion Committee members are: Kathy Cashin, Lynda (Cogill) Hubbard, Marilyn (Congdon) Previte, Denise (Dolan) McCarthy, Ron Goodwin, Fred Koed and Debra Bartlett Smith.

Fun at the Swim Center!

Cohasset Swim Center members are welcome to dive into an evening of Fun! Our second Friday Family Fun Night will be Friday, July 24 from 6pm to 8:30pm. Pizza and Ice Cream Sundaes will be provided! Sign-up ahead of time so we can plan our pizza order. The cost per Family: $20, cost per Person: $6. Bring your own drinks and fixings - yummy salad.... Please remember NO GLASS or breakables.

Cohasset Swim Center offers the American Red Cross Learn-To-Swim Program to members and non-members throughout the summer. Session III runs from July 20 - July 31, Session IV: August 3 – August 14. Any member not in a session may register at anytime. Members in Session II – sign-up Friday, July 17, after your swimmer's class. Non-members may sign-up for Session III on Saturday, July 18, providing there is space available... First come, first service.

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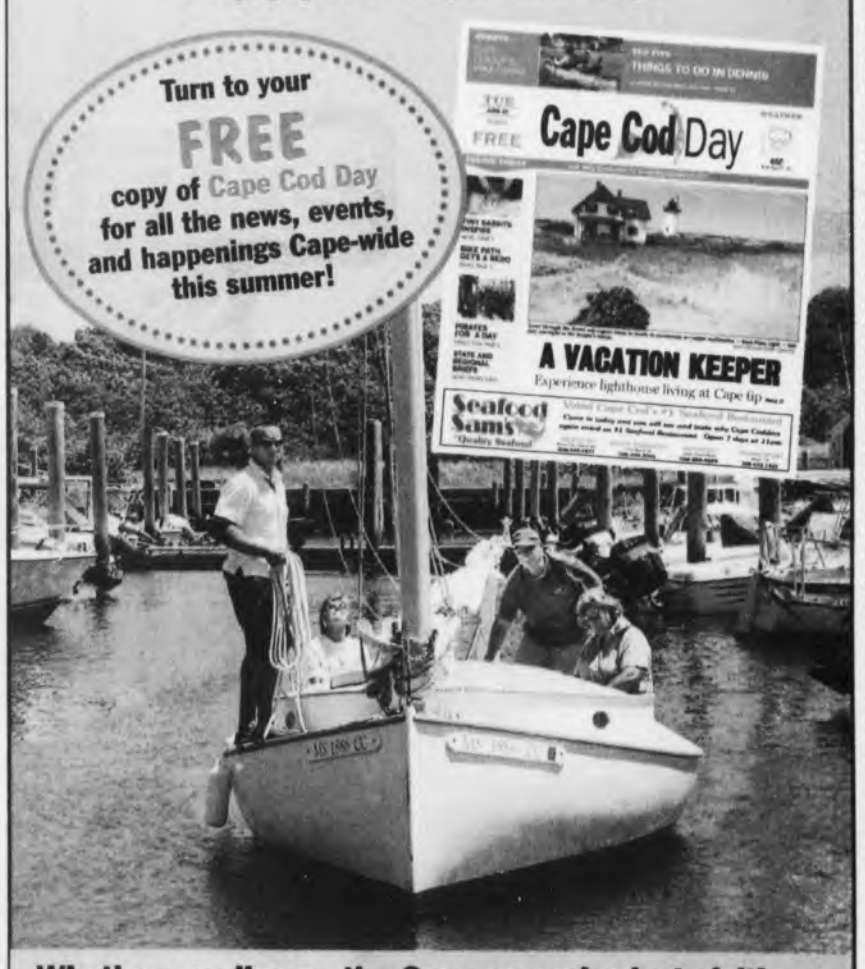
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POLICE/FIRE LOG

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1

3:46 p.m. **Tilden Road,** Scituate, assist other police department.

4:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** officer wanted. Caller reports CVS has a sign stating they are temporarily closed he believes this to be suspicious. Spoke with party at CVS he stated that the computers were down he will meet officer at front door.

6:39 p.m. **Sedgewick Dr.,** structure fire. Scituate Fire requests engine 3 to the scene of a working fire.

7:06 p.m. Forest Ave., traffic enforcement assignment.

7:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement assignment.

9:15 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop. Arrest: David S. Snowdale, 19, 48 Mill Lane, Cohasset. Charges: person under 21 possess liquor, speeding in violation special regulation. Arrest: Kyle Steven Pinkus, 19, 475 Beechwood St., Cohasset. Charges: person under 21 possess liquor.

THURSDAY, JULY 2

12:16 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** noise complaint. Caller reports she heard a loud bang. Officers checking area.

12:50 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** Caller reports noise in the area, She would like to speak with officer.

7 a.m. **South Main St. and Summer St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

7:16 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning.

7:27 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

11:38 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Lower King St.,** motor vehicle stop. Arrest: Bonita Burke, 57, 193 Old Oaken Bucket Road, Scituate. Charges: warrant for fail to appear.

3:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning.

3:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

4:51 p.m. **Elm St.,** animal complaint. ACO reports he received $420 cash to be applied to air fare for Tyson to be transported to Devine Co. Animal control on his way to pick dog up at kennel.

5:14 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning.

5:32 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning.

5:56 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning.

6:07 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning.

6:23 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning.

7:46 p.m. **Border St.,** parking complaint, caller reports there are vehicles parked where is there are signs stating parking permits only.

8:04 p.m. **South Main St.,** officer wanted. Caller repots a motor vehicle went speeding through the parking lot almost causing an accident.

8:41 p.m. **Cedar St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is a fox that appears to be sick across from above location. Officer reports it is a baby fox – it ran into the woods.

10:26 p.m. **South Main St.,** suspicious person. Caller reports there is an elderly male walking on the side of the road. Officer reports he saw male walking he knows who it is.

10:58 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** noise complaint. Caller reports kids are laying basketball, they are loud. Officer reports the kids are done for the night.

FRIDAY, JULY 3

6:01 a.m. **North Main St. and Depot Court,** traffic enforcement assignment.

6:05 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement assignment.

11:14 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:53 a.m. **Wheelright Park,** suspicious vehicle. Officer reports vehicle has been parked at the Forest Ave., entrance to the park all morning. Just wanted it logged for the time being.

11:59 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning.

2:42 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning.

2:50 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Removed kids from location.

3:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash, officer reports four vehicles involved.

4:46 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** larceny. Caller reports the gas tank has been taken off his boat.

6:07 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

6:11 p.m. **Ennis Court,** fireworks, caller reports fireworks going off in the area.

6:21 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:55 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Black Rock Road,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning.

7:05 p.m. **Forest Ave.** traffic enforcement assignment.

7:14 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Forest Circle,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning.

7:21 p.m. **Spring St.,** noise complaint. Caller reports there is a live band playing loud music.

7:32 p.m. **North Main St.,** noise complaint. Caller reports loud music.

7:55 p.m. **South Main St. and Summer St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

8:05 p.m. **South Main St. and Summer St.,** traffic citation/warning.

8:25 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Windy Hill Road,** hazard. Caller reports there is a large tree limb in the roadway. Officer reports there is a large branch hanging over the road.

8:49 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:10 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:50 a.m. Officer wanted. Caller reports her sister left the residence walking about one hour ago – intoxicated and emotional issues, visiting from out of state. Caller reports she located sister. She is fine. Caller reported no officer was needed.

11 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** suspicious activity, officer reports out with a group. Officer reports group has been asked to leave.

SATURDAY, JULY 4

12:45 a.m. **Norfolk Road,** noise complaint, caller states they are setting off fireworks, area search negative. All quiet now.

1:29 a.m. **Elm St.,** noise complaint. Caller states there is a group partying in the parking lot.

5:53 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:56 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning.

6:47 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:31 a.m. **Highland Ave.,** vandalism. Caller reports she would like to see an officer regarding her light post being knocked down last night. Resident called back requesting incident just be logged and she does not want to see an officer now.

10:49 a.m. **Atlantic Ave and Jerusalem Road,** fireworks, caller reports hearing fireworks and would like it to stop but cannot tell where they are coming from.

11 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports she is an employee at Tedeschi's and her vehicle was just struck by another car and the other car fled the scene. Vehicle that fled the scene is being described as a silver Porsche convertible.

11:19 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning.

11:38 a.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning.

11:51 a.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning.

12:07 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning.

12:15 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning.

12:27 p.m. **Sohier St., and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning.

12:32 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning.

1:12 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted, walk in party would like to speak to an officer regarding a domestic issue.

2:01 p.m. **King St.,** suspicious activity. Walk in party reports she is a caretaker at this residence and last night a young male attempted to break into the house. There is a spare key that is kept outside that the male apparently found and he did attempted to open the door with it. Reporting party approached the door and the male ran.

3:05 p.m. **King St.,** investigation, officer tot his location for follow up.

3:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning.

3:31 p.m. **Lighthouse Lane,** parking complaint. Caller reports a parking complaint. He is having a wedding reception at the Light Keepers House and the whole parking lot is full of people parked there that are at Bassins Beach. He wants approximately 40 cars towed from lot to make room for his guests. Officers cannot tell who is at the reception and who is at the beach. Units to return later for tagging. Situation is not enforceable right now. Unites to Light House Keepers lot to tag vehicle with no town permits. Approximately 25 cars tagged.

4:15 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint. Callers complaining that cars are parking in the park on the lawn.

4:15 p.m. **Border St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports that vehicles are illegally parked. Officer to sailing club to have vehicles moved out of the circle. One vehicle moved and others tagged for parking on circle. Fire trucks will have a tough time getting to this location. Several cars tagged.

5:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:25 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance.

6:32 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:35 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

6:41 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:54 p.m. **South Main St. and Summer St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

7:02 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint regarding vehicles parked on Wadleigh Park – on the lawn, rocks moved and vehicles driving in the park. Vehicles have been tagged and that this is a tow zone. Wreckers order for three cars. Vehicle owners came back to cars before tows arrived. Vehi8cles moved off of the lawn.

7:07 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:14 p.m. **Pond St.,** disturbance. Caller called to complaint about his neighbors barking dog. The neighbor has arrived home and will quiet the dogs down.

7:18 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning.

8:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** officer wanted.

9:12 p.m. **North Main St.,** disturbance. Officer reports hearing fireworks going off.

9:18 p.m. **North Main St.,** disturbance. Residents lighting off fireworks. No fireworks left. Resident have been given the word to knock it off.

9:58 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning.

10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Crocker Lane,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning.

10:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning.

11:19 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** disturbance. Caller reports loud party and fireworks. Advised to keep the noise down.

11:20 p.m. **Lighthouse Lane,** parking complaint.

11:42 p.m. **Border St. and Parker Ave.,** motor vehicle stop. Five occupants in motor vehicle.

SUNDAY, JULY 5

12:05 a.m. **Elm St. and Stevens Lane,** Lt. reports that dog is loose at the above location and roaming the street.

2:21 a.m. **South Main St.,** noise complaint.

2:46 a.m. **Disturbance,** 911 cell caller received by the state. Call did not transfer. State reports a disturbance between the father and the mother and daughter. Daughter was the caller.

2:57 a.m. **Elm St.,** noise complaint. Caller states someone is lighting off fireworks somewhere near the common. Appears to be on Joy Place.

3:07 a.m. **Joy Place,** noise complaint, caller states there are fireworks going off at the end of the road on Little Harbor. This has been going on for 20 minutes. The parties lighting off the fireworks fled the area on the officer's arrival.

3:12 a.m. **Joy Place,** noise compliant, caller states there are kids lighting off fireworks caller was advised there is a unit in the area.

3:14 p.m. **Joy Place,** noise complaint, caller states there are fireworks going off. Caller was advised there is a unit in the area.

4:28 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** breaking and entering. 911 caller states someone is breaking into his house. It appears to have been the paper deliver person.

4:32 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** breaking and entering in progress. 911 caller states someone is breaking and entering into the house on all sides. Caller also states the landline was disconnected. Cohasset units updated.

4:42 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop. Motor vehicle belongs to the paper deliver person.

4:42 a.m. **Headquarters.** 911 Cell call was disconnected on transfer from the state. Phone number matches previous ongoing call.

4:46 a.m. **Forest Ave.** 911 cell caller states there is someone in the basement. Caller was advised there were units on scene. While gathering info regarding the whereabouts of the parties in the house, the female adult party answered the door.

5:35 a.m. **Border St.,** suspicious activity. Officer with a group of kids on the rocks, possibly drunk.

5:59 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** animal compliant. 911 cell caller was disconnected after stating there is a seal on the beach. Seal is making its way back to the water.

10:20 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued. Summons: 30-year-old Weymouth man. Charges: unlicensed operation of motor vehicle, follow too close.

11:08 a.m. **Hull St. and Grace Dr.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning.

11:11 a.m. **Hull St. and Grace Dr.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

11:35 a.m. **North Main St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

11:46 a.m. **Hull St. and Grace Dr.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning.

2:52 p.m. **Beach St.,** property damage. Caller reports he has been away for a few days, today he came home to find damage to his wall. He reports it looks like someone had an accident and took off.

3:15 p.m. **Margin St.,** traffic enforcement assignment. Officer spoke with a resident who is having a party, they will be moving the vehicles off the sidewalk.

3:20 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

4:01 p.m. **Margin St.,** property recovered.

4:57 p.m. **Parker Ave.,** parking enforcement.

5:15 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

5:22 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** traffic citation/warning.

5:44 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning.

5:55 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning.

5:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation of motor vehicle. 911 caller reports erratic operator on Route 3A heading north, silver PT Cruiser. Officer reports he attempted to stop the vehicle and then it turned into a driveway. He is out with vehicle now. Units are out with parties involved and vehicle at this time on Hull St. Sgt. requesting ambulance to the scene for evaluation. Hingham sending a cruiser and the Hingham K-9. Hingham K-9 on scene. All units are clear at this time all parties check ok. Passenger will drive the vehicle the rest of the way.

6:24 p.m. **Hull St.** mutual aid received. Hingham cruiser 911 and Hingham K-9 on scene.

7:21 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle crash/hit and run. Caller reports she is a bartender at this location and her vehicle was struck in the parking lot by a silver Volvo convertible with Vermont plates. Surrounding towns notified.

10:39 p.m. **Old Pasture Road,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports an older model Jeep just pulled up in front of his house and jammed on the brakes. Caller cannot tell if there is a male party and a female fighting in the vehicle.

11:11 p.m. **Arrowwood Road,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a vehicle full of kids has parked in front of his house and they keep turning the inside light on and off.

MONDAY, JULY 6

6:45 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

7:29 a.m. **James Lane,** animal complaint. Caller states "there are two loose beagles on James Lane headed for the Pump House and the wells."

9:08 a.m. **King St.,** larceny. Caller reports her checkbook has been stolen from her vehicle. Officer will follow up. Caller is not sure if it was lost or stolen at this time.

9:40 a.m. **North Main St. and Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

10:30 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation issued.

11:02 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation issued.

11:20 a.m. **Margin St.,** animal complaint. Party reports a black pickup truck with a dog inside and all the windows up for a long time. Reporting party would like the dog checked on. Officer reports there is no dog in the vehicle at this time.

11:23 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

11:34 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

12:03 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement. Officer reports four vehicles tagged.

12:34 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop. Officer requesting backup to his location as well as a tow truck. A 43-year-old man being summonsed on the following charges: Unregistered motor vehicle; uninsured motor vehicle; speeding in violation of special regulation; violation to conceal number plate identification.

12:40 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

1:55 p.m. **North Main St.,** officer wanted. Caller requests an officer regarding property being stolen from his father's gravesite.

4:34 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** traffic enforcement.

5:26 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

5:32 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

6:19 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

8:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

9:19 p.m. **Highland Ave.,** noise complaint. Caller reports after the Monday night meetings at this location people are hanging out and being loud in the parking lot. The group has been sent on their way.

10:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

TUESDAY, JULY 7

8:44 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller is reporting the vehicle in front of him has been swerving all over the road and at times crossing to the other side of the road. A 45-year-old Hingham woman is being summonsed on the following charges: Negligent operation of a motor vehicle; speeding in violation of special regulation; marked lanes violation.

10:59 a.m. **Old Coach Road,** notification. Caller would like it logged that when he came home from vacation today he found that his house had been egged.

4:25 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle crash. Officer on scene reports minor motor vehicle accident; cancel fire.

4:37 p.m. **Joy Place,** escort. Walk-in party requesting officer to escort her to above location to pick up her mail.

5:11 p.m. **Black Rock Road,** downed tree. Officer reports tree limb down and blocking one lane. DPW contacted.

8:43 p.m. **Grace Drive and Hull St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports there are vehicles parked on both sides of the road, also in front of a hydrant. Officer reports two vehicles tagged.

SEE LOG, PAGE 27

Move Over Law in effect

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

FROM LOG, PAGE 26

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8

3:11 a.m. **Pond St.,** property damage. Hingham Police Department reports they have a vehicle that has front end damage. Driver of vehicle states that he was in an accident on Pond. Unknown address. No accidents have been reported in Cohasset. Officer checking area for any property damage.

10:14 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

10:37 a.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

11:41 a.m. **Lamberts Lane,** animal complaint. Caller reports a baby coyote by itself in the area. ACO advises to leave it alone, there are coyotes in that area.

12:32 p.m. **Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

12:39 p.m. **King and Sohier streets,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

2:23 p.m. **Lower King St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

5:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** property recovered.

6:29 p.m. **King St.,** neighborhood disturbance. Caller reports a loud man yelling and screaming in the parking lot.

8:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement.

8:52 p.m. **North Main St. and Rocky Lane,** parking complaint. Party will move vehicle into driveway.

THURSDAY, JULY 9

5:38 a.m. **Deep Run,** breaking and entering motor vehicle. Caller states someone has been in his motor vehicle.

6 a.m. **Deep Run,** suspicious activity. Neighbors concerned as the gate was open. House and area check secure.

9:31 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** abandoned motor vehicle. Caller from this location reports there is a Jeep parked on his lot with a tire blown out and a smashed window. Officer reports the window just dropped down, it is not smashed out and a tire is flat.

10:07 a.m. **Depot Ct. and South Main St.,** traffic enforcement.

10:11 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

10:20 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

10:29 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:36 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

11 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

11:15 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** traffic hazard. Caller reports a landscaping truck is parked half way into the street causing traffic problems. Sergeant reports the dump truck will be moved and the trailer is coned off and not a hazard at this time.

11:17 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports it appears a landscaping company has dropped debris from the truck and there is a large tree in the middle of the road.

12:08 p.m. **Depot Ct. and South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

12:15 p.m. **Depot Ct. and South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

1:43 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** breaking and entering a motor vehicle. Caller reports her vehicle was broken into last night and her iPhone was stolen.

2:15 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Officer reports clearing a group from the bridge.

4:08 p.m. **Hillside Drive,** officer wanted. Caller requests to see officer regarding court papers she is trying to serve.

5:02 p.m. **Cedar St.,** motor vehicle stop, dirt bike. Party will push bike back into yard.

7:03 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

7:16 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:42 p.m. **Lighthouse Lane,** parking complaint. Caller reports car parked without a sticker.

8:06 p.m. **Hull St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Hull Police Department report erratic operator en route to Cohasset.

FRIDAY, JULY 10

1:07 a.m. **North Main St. and Red Gate Lane,** suspicious activity.

2:26 a.m. **South Main St. and Stanton Road,** suspicious activity. One in custody. Hingham K-9 responding to the scene. Arrest: James N. Reichardt, 18, 3 Grace Drive, Cohasset. Charges: Larceny over $250; possessing burglarious instrument; breaking and entering building for nighttime felony.

5:27 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

5:48 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

6:34 a.m. **South Main St.,** assist citizen. Caller requests information regarding the incident earlier this morning. Caller was advised of the larceny of bicycles.

12:15 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Mill Lane,** notification. Speed board placed at this location.

2:12 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Officer reports clearing a group from the bridge.

2:53 p.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Walk-in party to speak to an officer regarding a restraining order. Information was given to female and she is satisfied. No report needed for this call.

6:29 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

6:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

8:24 p.m. **Spring St.,** neighborhood disturbance. Several calls regarding the train gates. Notified MBTA and responding.

9:03 p.m. **King St.,** traffic enforcement.

9:29 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Caller reports kids jumping off bridge.

9:41 p.m. **Gammons Road,** neighborhood disturbance. Caller reports fireworks.

10:15 p.m. **Gammons Road and Joy Place,** parking complaint.

10:24 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:46 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports six cars parked at the ball field. Vehicles have been tagged.

SATURDAY, JULY 11

12:03 a.m. **Summer St.,** noise complaint. Caller states "there is a loud group outside on the steps." Bartender states "there is no one outside."

12:35 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist other police department. Via radio: Hull Police report a stolen motor vehicle. Motor vehicle has been stolen three times and has always been found in Hull.

1:18 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** mutual aid received. Caller reports a motor vehicle parked in the driveway of the building next door. Caller stated the motor vehicle looks like it has a flat tire. Officer requests mutual aid from Hingham. No Cohasset units available. Hull Police on scene. Hull Police have motor vehicle information.

2:32 a.m. **Otis Ave.,** assist other police department. Hull Police request notification of a male party to contact Hull headquarters. Message delivered to male party's father.

2:45 a.m. **Mill Lane,** annoying phone calls. Caller reports annoying phone calls. No units available.

6:30 a.m. **Lighthouse Lane,** parking complaint. Walk-in party reports boat trailers taking up parking spaces.

8:49 a.m. **Headquarters,** recovered property. Wallet left in booking room. Adult party notified.

9:34 a.m. **Headquarters,** property recovered. Found wallet. Phone number is no longer in service.

10:06 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** assist citizen. Caller requesting information about local doctors regarding a tick bite. Caller was advised that the police department is not allowed to do referrals.

11:48 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** officer wanted. 911 cell caller states he was just involved in a minor motor vehicle accident in the parking lot. While exchanging papers with the other party the other party claimed more damage than caller thought he had done.

12:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

1:37 p.m. **Headquarters,** assist other police department. Scituate Police are looking for a male party operating a red and black "Ninja" motorcycle. Male party was operating at a high rate of speed. Operator is wanted for failure to stop.

1:54 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement. Gate guard states there are a lot of motor vehicles without stickers. Tickets have been issued.

2:08 p.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Male party requesting information about his "case."

2:39 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers.

2:56 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** assist other police department. Officer out with two motorcycles. Not the motorcycles Scituate is looking for.

5:06 p.m. **Cedar St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

5:33 p.m. **North Main and South Main streets,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller on North Main Street reports a tan Volvo driving all over the road and at times on the other side of the road. Caller reports the vehicle has stopped at the gas station in the Square. Officer en route to headquarters with female for evaluation.

8:41 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a male in his teens walking from Hull into Cohasset jumping out in front of cars and trying to catch a ride. Male is wearing white shorts and a blue T-shirt and has dark hair. Officer reports there is a group in the area playing tag and running around.

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POLICE/FIRE TERMS

ACO -Animal Control Officer (also referred to as 889)

ALS - Transport, Ambulance Transporting - Advanced Life Support (High level of care with paramedics administering drugs)

BLS Transport - Ambulance Transporting, Basic Life Support (Usually not life threatening)

BOLO - Be On the Look Out

BT - Breath Test (having to do with liquor offenses)

C20 - Cohasset Fire Chief Roger Lincoln

Capt. - Fire Captain (supervisor)

CID - Criminal Investigation Division (Cohasset Detectives)

CPAC - State Police Troopers Assigned to the District Attorneys Office

D1 - Delta One (Sergeant CID Commander)

D2 - Delta Two (Cohasset Detectives call sign)

D/K - Drunk

E1 - E4 - Cohasset Fire Engines

GOA- Gone on Arrival

HQ - Headquarters

Juvenile -Person under the age of 17

L1 - Cohasset Fire Ladder Truck

LEAPS/NCIC - Police Computer System (National)

ME - Medical Examiner

M/V - Motor Vehicle

OIC - Officer in Charge

OUI - Operating under the influence (liquor or drugs)

P81 through P84 - Fire Captains' Radio Call Signs

PC - Protective Custody (Persons who are too intoxicated to care for themselves are taken into protective custody - not a criminal charge)

PI - Personal Injury

Principle Party -Person who called

PT - Patient

QMC - Quincy Medical Center

R3 - Abbreviation for Cohasset Ambulance / Rescue 3. May also be R1 (Hingham Fire Ambulance), or R2 (Hull Fire Ambulance)

RMV -Registry of Motor Vehicles

RO - Restraining Order

RP - Reporting Party

S1 - Squad 1 - Cohasset Fire Squad (Forest Fire Truck)

SDI - Smoke Detector Investigation

Sgt. - Police Sergeant (supervisor)

S/P - Suspicious Person

SSH - South Shore Hospital

WMS - Warrant Management System (Name for Massachusetts computer system that holds arrest warrants)

881 - Cohasset Police Chief James Hussey

882 -888 - Cohasset PD Cruiser Numbers

886 or 888 - Cohasset PD Sergeants Car (Shift Commanders)

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MOZART Piano Concerto No. 23 in A, K.488
MAHLER Symphony No. 6

Film Night at Tanglewood
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John Williams, conductor
Frank Langella, special guest
A tribute to Warner Bros. Pictures with film and musical excerpts from some of the studio's legendary movies, including Mr. Williams' scores from *Superman* and *Harry Potter*.

All-Mozart Program
JULY 19 SUN 2:30pm Shed
The George W. and Florence N. Adams Concert Endowed in perpetuity
Boston Symphony Orchestra
James Levine, conductor
ALL-MOZART PROGRAM
Symphony No. 39
Symphony No. 40
Symphony No. 41, *Jupiter*

Tony Bennett
JULY 21 TUE 8pm Shed
Tony Bennett
Tanglewood welcomes a rare appearance by the incomparable Tony Bennett and his band.

There will be no intermission at this concert.

TANGLEWOOD MUSIC CENTER
JULY 18 6pm: **Vocal Prelude** The Richard Rodgers Songbook. **JULY 19** 10am: **Chamber Music** Music of BRAHMS, BRITTEN, FOSS, MENDELSSOHN, PINTO-CORREIA, and STRAVINSKY **JULY 20** 8pm: **TMC Orchestra** Music of STRAUSS, SCHOENBERG, IVES, MUHLY, and FOSS **JULY 21** 1pm: **Vocal Music** A Program of Vocal Duets **JULY 25** 8pm: **Prelude Concert** Music of BRITTEN, HENZE, and PERLE **JULY 26** 10am: **Chamber Music** Music of DEBUSSY, FAURÉ, FRANÇAIX, LANGER, PERLE, ROCHBERG, SAARIAHO, and SCELSI

TICKETS start at $9.
888-266-1200
Visit *tanglewood.org* for further information.

Bank of America

Legal Notices

REILLY

LEGAL NOTICE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS NORFOLK, ss. SUPERIOR COURT No. 9-1142

To Michael E. Reilly and Kimberly A. Reilly a/k/a Kimberly Reilly

And to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended

U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee for the Holders of the First Franklin Mortgage Loan Trust 2006-FF10 Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-FF10 Claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property situated in COHASSET, Ma. at 32 Elm Center

Given by Michael E. Reilly and Kimberly A. Reilly a/k/a Kimberly Reilly to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for First Franklin and assigned to U.S. Bank National Association, as trustee for the holders of the First Franklin Mortgage Loan Trust 2006-FF10 Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-FF10 Dated February 15, 2006 registered with the Norfolk County Land Court as document no. 1095691 and noted on certificate of title no. 169533 has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry to foreclose and by exercise of power of sale set forth in said mortgage. If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended, and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at DEDHAM on or before August 14, 2009 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Barbara J. Rouse, Esquire at DEDHAM the 1st of July, in the year of our Lord two thousand nine.

Walter F. Timilty, Clerk

(7/17/2009)(61-5178)

AD#12011171
Cohasset Mariner 7-17-09

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902



How did four blue-collar kids become one of the greatest successes in pop music history?

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PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF JULY 13, 2009

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your Aries leadership qualities can help bring order out of all that confusion, whether it's on the job or in the home. But be careful to guide, not goad, others into following you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Applying a more personal view to a job-linked issue could help provide better insight into those persistent problems. Use your keen Taurean logic to cut through the double-talk.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Taking some time off could be the best way to get through that seemingly endless round of demands. You'll return refreshed and ready to tackle things from a new perspective.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Restoring a sagging professional relationship takes a lot of effort. By all means, state your position. But also make sure you pay close attention to the other person's point of view.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A hot prospect intrigues the Big Cat, who is always on the prowl for a promising investment. But be careful that this "promise" has a chance of being kept. Check it out more carefully.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A friend could use some of your compassion and concern. If he or she doesn't ask for help, be sure you step up and make the first move. Also, check out a new career possibility.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might have difficulty getting your opinions heard because of all the noise being made by the other side. But hang in there. Others should line up with you once they learn the facts.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Offering to help a colleague is commendable. But before you commit your time and effort, check to see if that person's situation is all that he or she has led you to believe it is.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You should soon be seeing positive results from your recent efforts on behalf of a family member. On another matter, check that you have all the facts regarding a job assignment.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your aspects favor closer family relationships this week. Take time for visits, whether in person, by phone, by mail or in cyberspace. Let them know how important they are to you.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A missed opportunity isn't always a negative. Maybe your instincts are telling you not to rush into something you "thought" was worthwhile. Make time for family this weekend.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your sense of humor helps you get through a tricky situation. But some stick-in-the-muds might not be so willing to make the changes that you and others agree are necessary.

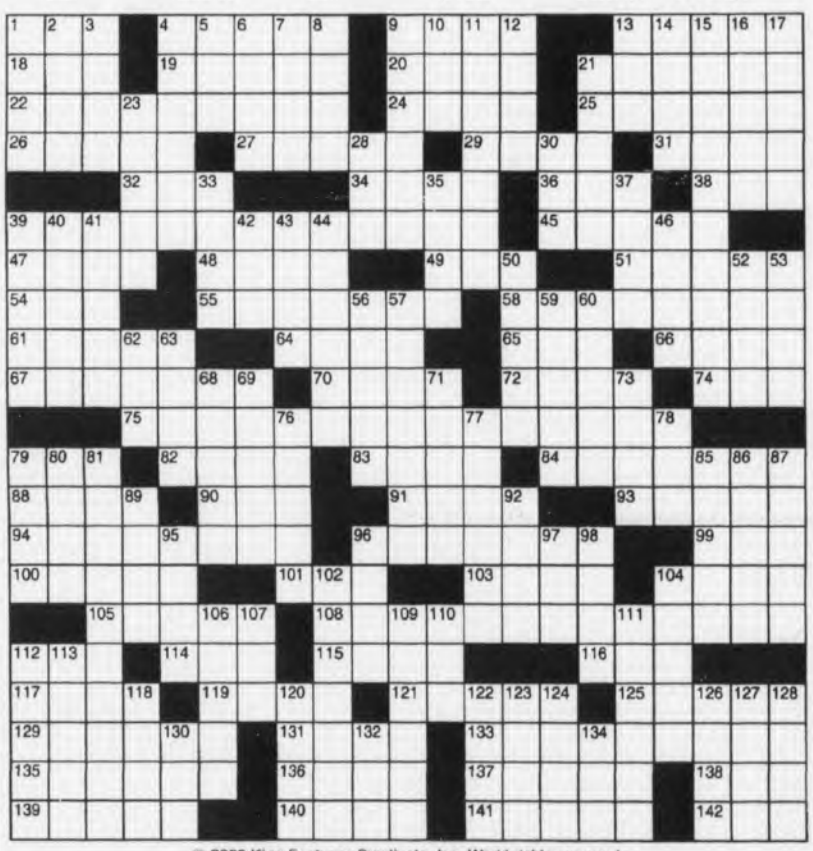
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BORN THIS WEEK: You have a gift for making everyone you know — or even just met — feel important and welcome in your life.

Crossword - Sweet gnaw-things

ACROSS
1 Pugilistic poke
4 Silenced a squeak
9 Fuel source
13 "Turandot" tenor
18 Heady quaff
19 Savanna sight
20 Lhasa —
21 Arbus apparatus
22 Rodent's favorite Monkees tune?
24 Lost in thought
25 Nuclear
26 Brimming
27 Join up
29 Take into account
31 Hook's mate
32 — reaction
34 Diva Ponselle
36 Moon crawler
38 Relative of -ator
39 Rodent cheese-cake?
45 Laundry problem
47 Frigga's fellow
48 Young boxers
49 Relished a roast
51 "Taras Bulba" author
54 Emulate Pinocchio
55 Brandy cocktail
58 Protect with plastic
61 Resident
64 "Yours, Mine and —" ('68 film)
65 Keatsian creation
66 Redact
67 "The Bartered Bride" composer
70 Serenade accompaniment
72 TV's "South —"
74 Road curve
75 Rodent's educational level?
79 Dit's cousin
82 Read quickly
83 Actress Virna
84 Peeper protectors
88 Oomph
90 Tokyo, once
91 Like some cellars
93 It may suit you
94 Closet freshener
96 Calculator features
99 Winter hazard
100 Trattoria treat
101 TV chef Martin
103 "— Shuffle" ('77 song)
104 Seaweed product
105 Bobby's flashlight
108 Rodent's Olympic motto?
112 Broad st.
114 "Gotcha!"
115 Article
116 "— Night" ('58 hit)
117 Apt rhyme for squirm
119 "L'—, c'est moi"
121 Matches
125 Inception
129 Cartoonist Charles
131 Writer Charles
133 Fictional rodent?
135 Rink rental
136 List ender
137 "Peer Gynt" composer
138 Psychic Geller
139 Veronica of "Hill Street Blues"
140 Surrender
141 Big revolver?
142 Sticky stuff

DOWN
1 Secure spot
2 — mater
3 Rosary part
4 Speak freely
5 Roth —
6 Exist
7 Temptation location
8 Earl — Biggers
9 Living room
10 Antipollution grp.
11 "The — Jungle" ('50 film)
12 Carry
13 Purrfect pet?
14 Grandpa McCoy
15 Rodent refreshment?
16 Pisces follower
17 Sapphire side
21 Future officer
23 "We've Only Just —" ('70 hit)
28 Hockey legend
30 Urban transport
33 Sugar amts.
35 Barbecue
37 Christmas visitors
39 Voting venue
40 Turn of phrase
41 Sib's kid
42 On the — vive (alert)
43 Summer coif
44 Tristan's tootsie
46 Actress Skye
50 Take the honey and run
52 Mayberry town drunk
53 "Why don't we?"
56 Sadistic
57 In the saddle
59 Saying
60 Cheerful
62 Bk. convenience
63 Neighbor of Thailand
68 Used the microwave
69 Digression
71 Prose piece
73 Boat bottom
76 Atlanta campus
77 Indentation
78 Mintz or Whitney
79 Johnny of "Chocolat"
80 Soap additive
81 City of rodents?
85 Architect Jones
86 Window dressing?
87 McCarthy's trunkmate
89 West. alliance
92 Brace
95 Asta's mistress
96 Snarl
97 Banned pesticide
98 London district
102 Shake up
104 Actor's actor?
106 Spassky's game
107 Pillbox, e.g.
109 Bit of a beach
110 Medical grp.
111 TV's "Eight Is —"
112 About to sink
113 Screwdriver ingredient
118 Spouse
120 Composer Wilder
122 Prod
123 Binchy's "— Road"
124 Tend the sauce
126 Wallop
127 Architect Saarinen
128 Small combo
130 Gibson or Tillis
132 Unbalanced
134 Wager



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Sudoku

		7		5			8	
5					9			6
	1		7			4		
8			6				1	
		6			1			4
	7			2		3		
6				7		8		
1		3	2				9	
	2				3			5

Level: Hoo Boy

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - From where we speak

C R O P L J G E B Y W U R P N
K I G D O B Z P X V S Q O M P
K M I G E T C O A Y D W U E S
Q P R N B A N D S T A N D L H
J H S O F E C I X A I E Y G X
V U S D F S E U A O S P I Q P
N M T P N T G M K T B H L J H
F E U C E A A B A Z N P Y U X
V U M T M T T L R O Q U A P P
O M P B L K S S P O T F O O R
I H O G E D M U R T S O R M S

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Ambo
Bandstand
Dais
Mountain top

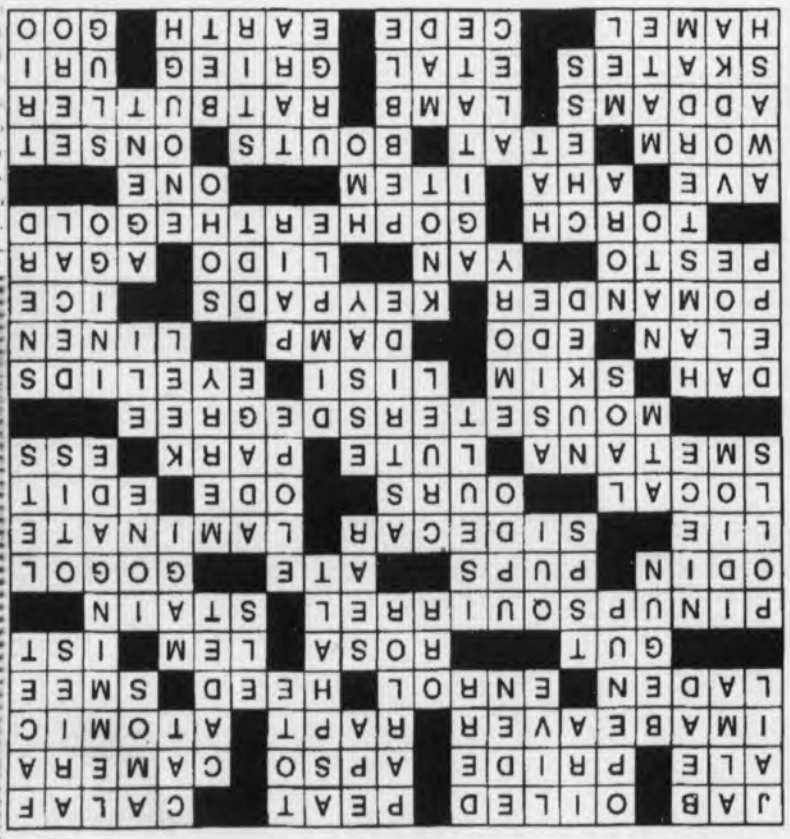
Pedestal
Platform
Podium
Pulpit

Roof tops
Rostrum
Soapbox
Stage

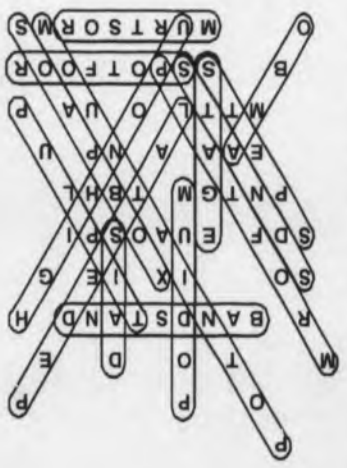
Stands
Steps
Upon high

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Crossword Solution - Sweet gnaw-things



Magic Solution - From where we speak



Sudoku Solution

5	4	1	3	6	9	8	2	7
7	9	6	8	4	2	3	5	1
3	2	8	5	7	1	4	9	6
8	6	3	4	2	5	1	7	9
4	7	5	1	9	8	6	3	2
9	1	2	7	3	6	5	4	8
2	5	4	6	8	7	9	1	3
6	3	7	9	1	4	2	8	5
1	8	9	2	5	3	7	6	4

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Interim Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

SUMMER SERVICES

Sunday, July 19

9 a.m. - Worship in the Meeting House

Amy Martin and Edwin Henneken, lay leaders active in our music ministry, will lead worship.

Summer services are casual, child-friendly, lay-led, and a relaxed time to welcome newcomers of all ages. Services are about a half hour and followed by refreshments and fellowship. We hope you will join us.

All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together! To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.: If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

There are two summer services. Our 8 am Sailing Club service is informal and it meets rain or shine. Come and worship outside in the beautiful, tranquil setting overlooking our harbor. Our 10 am service meets in the Chapel located at the back of our building. This is a traditional service and the chapel is air conditioned on hot summer days.

For more information visit us on our website at scc@2ndcc.org or call the church office at 781-383-0345

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's Church!

This Sunday, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church resumes its summer beach services with Holy Communion at Sandy Beach. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The services will take place throughout the summer at 7 a.m., no beach sticker required for parking. In the event of rain, the service will be canceled. Our second Sunday services throughout the summer will be at 9 a.m. in our Church in Cohasset Village.

Other weekly events at St. Stephen s throughout the summer will include a weekly Wednesday service of healing with Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m. An adult bible study is available at 7 a.m. on Saturday mornings, and a Christian meditation will take place each Monday at 3 p.m.

The Reverend Margot Critchfield is rector and is available by calling the church office at 781-383-1083 or by e-mailing at mcritchfield@ststephenscohasset.org.

For more information about St. Stephen s, the Episcopal faith, or community life within our parish, visit www.ststephenscohasset.org.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781-749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Friday evening Services begin at 7:30 pm and Saturday morning Services begin at 10:30. am.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1pm Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tues 6-9 pm, Thursdays 9 am -2 pm and Saturdays 9 am to 1 pm.

A website for more information is www.mormon.org

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Irwin Morton Golden


Irwin Morton Golden

Fort Lauderdale, FL – Irwin Morton Golden, 96: Devoted to his Family and His love of the Sea Falmouth-Irwin M. Golden passed away peacefully at "Golden Sands" his Falmouth summer home. Born in Dorchester, MA, Irwin lived much of his life in Cohasset MA and Falmouth MA and has resided in Fort Lauderdale since 2003. Living each day to the fullest, Irwin's life spanned nearly a century of great change in America. The son of Albert and Edith Golden, Irwin grew up in Dorchester in an era where teams of four horses pulled belching fire wagons through the crowded streets and Boston was strictly divided by ethnic neighborhoods and tribal politics. He lived through the Great Influenza, two World Wars and the Great Depression to participate fully in the success and prosperity of his family and his country.

Irwin devoted his life to family, hard work and his love of the sea. Working from the age of 12 when he served as a cashier at the Palm Garden in Hull, Irwin also worked at other family enterprises such as Paragon Park in Hull, the Black Rock House in Cohasset, the Old Venice Restaurant in the New England House in Boston's North End and the Chateau Basque in the South End. Graduating from Boston Latin School at 16, Irwin went on to graduate from Yale College in 1933 and Harvard University Law School in 1936. Although the Great Depression made it difficult to begin the practice of law, Irwin worked as an unpaid associate for a Boston Trial lawyer and had just begun private practice when WWII was declared and he enlisted in the United States Coast Guard. A disabled veteran, Irwin continued to serve his country and to save lives by building ships in Hingham Shipyard and serving in the Home Guard. Later Irwin joined the USCG Auxiliary, providing his boats for patrol first out of Woods Hole on Cape Cod and then out of Fort Lauderdale and fully qualifying as crew, even after age 90, by conducting offshore drills including jumping off and swimming around the patrol boat.

Known as the "Perry Mason" of the South Shore and colorful in his snappy bow ties and jutting cigarette holder, Irwin practiced law as a "country attorney" out of his Hingham office for almost 60 years with cameo appearances in famous murder trials, a kidnapping and several spectacular society divorces. Even the famous attorney F. Lee Bailey was known in the heyday of his career to call Irwin for his advice and counsel.

Irwin was also committed to serving his community as a founder of the Cohasset Sailing Club, as a Commander of the American Legion Satuit Post, an active member of the Cohasset Rotary Club, the Cohasset Planning Board, the Masonic Lodge of Hull, and the Norfolk and Plymouth County Bar Associations.

Irwin (which means "lover of the sea") began his 96-year love affair with the sea early in life winning swimming races at Sandy Beach in Cohasset and captaining his yachts from New England to the Caribbean. Irwin's love of the sea also inspired the preservation of the Nantucket Lightship (WLV612), a project which he enthusiastically and actively supported.

With a keen zeal for the good life, he heartily enjoyed food, drink and fast cars starting when he borrowed his father's Pierce Arrow at age 14 for a night of dancing at Broad Cove. His passion continued from his first model T to Porsches, Mercedes, an Alfa Romeo and a Rolls Royce.

Irwin married his former wife Elizabeth B. Oakman in 1945 and together they raised three children in Cohasset. Irwin will be missed by many, but most specially by his beloved and devoted sisters Dorothy Rubin, Portland ME and Daphne Glassman, Falmouth MA; his three children and their spouses: Jane C. Krone (& Peter), Oak Hill VA, William B. Golden (& Kristen), West Falmouth, MA and Meredith Golden (& Robert Chen), New City NY; his Grandchildren: Brigham (& Lynn), Bethany, and Braden Golden; Elizabeth, Rebecca, and Philip Krone; and Bryce and Kathryn Golden-Chen; his great grandchildren Zella and Lazar Golden; and many cousins, nieces, and nephews. He is predeceased by his parents, Albert and Edith Golden and his brother William Golden.

Services will be held at McNamara's Funeral Home in Cohasset, MA visiting hours to be held Wednesday July 15 from 6-9PM. A memorial at a date to be announced will also be held at his home in Fort Lauderdale, FL. Donations in lieu of Flowers may be sent to the Cohasset Sailing Club, PO Box 111 Cohasset MA 02025.

Martha J.E. Smith

BOULDER, CO – Smith, Martha J.E., formerly a 48-year resident of Cohasset, died following a short illness, Monday, July 6, 2009, at the age of 88. Wife of the late, Sumner "Jim" Smith, Jr. Mother of Sumner M. and wife Denise of Walpole, Deborah Harrison and her husband Jeffrey of Dedham, Lincoln and his wife Anne of Albany, CA, Sarah of Weymouth, and Laura Fisher and her husband Marc of Nederland, CO. Also survived by eight grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. In her memory, donations may be made to Nederland Community Library Foundation, PO Box 1226, Nederland, CO 80466, attn: Emily Kaune, Treasurer. Burial private.

Maurice E. Hart Jr.


Maurice E. Hart Jr.

COHASSET – Maurice E. Hart Jr., age 77, of Cohasset, formerly of Dorchester, founder of Hart Brothers Catering and Lantana and a devoted husband of 53 years to Joanne Sullivan Hart, peacefully passed away after enduring a long battle with cancer in his home in Cohasset on Sunday, July 12, 2009.

The son of working class Catholic immigrants, Maurice grew up with 3 brothers and 2 sisters in St. Brendan Parish, Dorchester. He graduated from Boston College High School, Boston College and then served as an officer in the 82nd Airborne Division.

His service experience, education, self-confidence and strong work ethic enabled Maurice and Joanne to start Hart Brothers Catering when he was 23 years old. With the success of the catering business, Maurice and Joanne opened the doors of Lantana, a large function facility in Randolph that was capable of serving 1,800 meals at one time.

Maurice worked closely with his best friend, business partner and wife, Joanne. Together they reared 7 children: Charlene Hart of Cohasset, Michael O'Hart and his wife, Aline of Scituate, Mary and her husband, John Spillane of Norwell, Joseph Hart of Quincy, Brenda Hart of Duxbury, Kathleen Hart and her husband, David Shapiro of Falmouth, ME and Paul Hart of Cohasset. Maurice experienced the joy of watching his family blossom. He leaves behind his greatest legacy of 17 grandchildren and his first great-grandchild.

Influenced by his working class roots and values, he hosted large cookouts for The Italian Home for Children, helped in soup kitchens and food distribution centers for the needy. Maurice served as President of the Massachusetts Restaurant Association. Upon retirement, he volunteered his time driving patients to hospitals in Jupiter, Florida, and tutoring middle school Hispanic children. Maurice enjoyed traveling with Joanne and friends as well as bridge and golf and was an avid reader. His family and friends will miss Maurice's genuine kindness, his loving generosity and his quick-witted sense of humor, which was always followed by a hearty laugh. His life's journey was enriched by his soul mate, Joanne, who walked and worked with him over their married years, offering support and love that nourished his joy and success.

A Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, July 18, 2009 at 10:30 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours Friday, 4-8 p.m. at the Hart residence, 99 Atlantic Avenue, Cohasset. If desired, donations in Maurice's memory may be made to St. Brendan School, 29 Rita Rd., Dorchester, MA 02124.

For an online guestbook and directions, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

McNamara-Sparrell
Funeral Homes
Brighton - Cohasset - Norwell
781-383-0200

Dorothea (Dori) Ford


Dorothea Ford

COHASSET – Dorothea Minton Ford (Dori) on July 11, 2009 in her 100th year in her own home in Scottsdale. Wife of the late Charles C. Ford, she was born in St. Margaret's parish in Dorchester MA on November 7, 1909. She graduated from Latin School in Boston and received Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Boston State College. Married 1938, they raised five children and resided in Squantum until 1957 and in Cohasset until 1979. She kept a summer residence in Cohasset until recent years. She taught Latin and English in the Boston and Quincy school systems until her retirement in 1975. She is survived by Katharine Benjamin and her husband Don of Hingham, Chris Ford and his wife Karen of Cohasset, Mary Zanelli and her husband Gene of Scottsdale, Ted Ford and his wife Khemphet of Walnut Creek, CA and Colette Ford of Berkeley, CA. She is also survived by her grandchildren Peter Benjamin, Michael Benjamin, Brooke Diesel, Polly Pearson, Erica Rice, Paul Ford, Jonathan Ford, Robert Zanelli, Lynn Brachtl, Teddy Ford, Nathalie Ford and the late Ched Zanelli as well as 16 great grandchildren. Always the teacher, Dori loved to read poetry to her grandchildren. Her favorite lines: " Life has loveliness to sell, All beautiful and splendid things, Blue Waves whitened on a cliff, Soaring fire that sways and sings, And Children's faces looking up, Holding wonder in a cup....." Sarah Teasdale Memorial services will be held in Scottsdale and Hingham.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS



TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

JULY 16-24, 2009



BEST BET

Weymouth artist Julia Bykowski will exhibit Visions of Poe, a collection of her photographs inspired by Edgar Allan Poe in the Clemens Gallery at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., through Aug. 6. An artist reception will be held July 18 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Visions of Poe may be viewed during regular library hours. For information on the art shows visit www.hinghamlibrary.org.

Send your calendar events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 or by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no larger than a 5-inch by 7-inch in size. Visit Town Commons: What's happening on the South Shore on the Web at wickedlocal.com — click on your town — then click the fun, entertainment, arts or calendar tabs.

Thursday, July 16

NASA lunar display at Thayer Public Library, 2 to 8 p.m. July 16, 798 Washington St., Braintree. Moon rock display 2 to 6 p.m., movie 6 to 8 p.m. Open to all ages.

The South Shore OCD Support Group holds monthly meetings for adults suffering from OCD, parents of children suffering from OCD or friends and family of adults suffering from OCD. The next meeting is July 16, at 7 p.m. at the Kingston Public Library, 6 Green St., Kingston. No cost. Wheelchair accessible. Call Barbara Lashley at 508 830-1630 for more information.

Dance lessons for line dancing and partner dancing will be held at Bourne Scenic Park every Thursday night from 7 to 9 p.m. throughout the summer. Dances will be taught by Mimi Leary and John Boudreau. Admission is only $5 per person. Call 781-925-1170 for details.

Bingo sponsored by the Pembroke High School Athletic Boosters every Thursday at the Pembroke Community Center Bingo Hall. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Games begin at 6:30 p.m. Complimentary coffee and tea. Food is available to purchase. Call 781-248-5491 for more information.

Drift Away Trio with J Place will perform at 7 p.m. July 16, at **The Red Parrot,** 258 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Weather permitting. 781-925-1115.

Bedtime stories with storyteller Andrea Lovett for children age 3 and up from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. July 16, at **Storybook Cove**, 2053 Washington St, Hanover. 781-871-7801.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, July 16, **Flydown** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, July 16, **Leo Fama Band: Blues Jam** 781-335-9796.

South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset, July 16, at 6 p.m. local band **Barroom Heroes** opening for **Drake Bell**. www.themusiccircus.org 1-800-745-3000.

Friday, July 17

The Front Street Art Gallery New Members Show is now on exhibit in the Scituate Library Foundation's Gallery. The works of **Kathleen Mogayzel, Richard Copello, David Johnson and Mark McCabe** will be on display there for the month of July. To view more of the fine artists works and more, visit the Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate, which is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1:30 to 5 p.m. The Gallery is closed on Monday. 781-545-6150.

Single Executives Club Singles Dance. July 17, Holiday Inn Grand Ballroom, 929 Hingham St., Rockland. Dancing with music by award-winning DJ from 8:30 p.m. to midnight Free door prizes, raffles, and match game prizes. Singles, 35 to 60 years old. Cost is $12 all night. Free Salsa dance lessons from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Proper business-casual dress acceptable, collared shirt and dress slacks. 781-446-0234 or 781-961-4660 www.se-4u.com.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, July 17, **Mr. Band** 781-826-6999.

The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull July 17, **Medicine Man with Russ Costa.** 781-925-4300.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, July 17, **Hoodoo Revelator** 781-335-9796.

Connecting Rods Auto Club cruise night from 6 p.m. to dusk every Friday night, weather permitting, at the Halifax Wal-Mart, 295 Plymouth St., at Routes 58 and 106 in Halifax even though the store is closed for renovations.

Saturday, July 18

The Braintree Farmers' Market hosted by Sustainable Braintree will open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday morning until Oct. 31 at the Braintree Town Hall Mall at One JFK Memorial Drive. Rain or shine. http://www.sustainablebraintree.org/food or contact us at food@sustainablebraintree.org

Outdoor Natural Farmers Market Place at the Hanover Mall every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday. Fresh produce, dairy, home cooked natural products, natural products.

The Braintree Historical Society welcomes the Colonial French Regiments Saintonge and Bourbonnais for a weekend celebrating Franco-American unity after the siege of Yorktown at the Sylvanus Thayer Birthplace, 786 Washington St. the weekend of July 18 and 19. The "Fete du Liberte," celebration will include a farmer's market, military drills, children's march, children's games, fencing, open hearth cooking, dance performances, a lantern tour, visits by Mr. and Mrs. Adams, and 18th century music and dancing by candlelight in the evening. Free and open to the public, with tours of the 1785 Thayer Birthplace available for a small fee.

Jimmy Fund Fantasy Day at Fenway Park, July 18, (rain date July 19) from 9 to 5 p.m. Fans can purchase a variety of packages including Batting, Fielding, Combo, and Fan packages including a tour of Fenway Park. Prices and details are online at www.jimmyfundfantasyday.org

Weymouth artist Julia Bykowski will exhibit ***Visions of Poe***, a collection of her photographs inspired by Edgar Allan Poe in the Clemens Gallery from July 11 through Aug. 6. An artist reception will be held in the Gallery on Saturday, July 18 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend. *Visions of Poe* also may be viewed during regular library hours. For more information on the Hingham Public Library's art shows visit www.hinghamlibrary.org .

The Great Imposters Show 7 p.m. Emerald Hall, 120 Bay State Drive, Braintree. Also July 19, 5 p.m. Stars singer/impressionist **Mark Verselli**. See him as Ray Charles, Willie Nelson, George Burns, all of the Rat Pack and many more. The show also stars singer **Liz Burke** with her tribute to the Legendary Ladies of Song: Patti Page, Patsy Cline, Peggy Lee and Connie Francis. All shows will be preceded by a four-course dinner. Tickets are $44.50 per person, $42.50 for seniors. There will be a special price of $79 per person for any two shows. For reservations call 781-843-5862.

Barker Tavern Comedy Night 21 Barker Road, Scituate, July 18, 7 to 11 p.m. **Tommy Dunham, Bobby Niles, Chrissy Judge Kelleher, and Christine Hurley**. Tickets must be purchased in advance $30 per person by calling 781-545-6533. Price includes appetizers, desserts, and coffee. Cash bar.

South Shore Conservatory's Duxbury Music Festival sizzles on Saturday, July 18, with **Salsa by the Sea**, at 7 p.m., under the tent on the Duxbury Town Green. The evening begins with a reception featuring a cash bar offering beer and wine and complimentary salsa-inspired hors d'oeuvres. At 8 p.m., the **Black Sea Salsa Band** takes the stage with a blend of Armenian salsa, Afro-Cuban jazz and Latin rhythms. The ticket price of $50 (or purchase a table for eight for $350) includes reception and concert. Tickets @ 781-749-7565 x14 or www.duxburymusicfestival.org.

The summer exhibit of the Helen Bumpus Gallery in Duxbury will feature the work of printmakers **Joan Appel** and **Kathleen Mullins Mogayzel.** During July and August their work may be seen at the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St. during regular library hours. A reception will be held at the gallery from 2 to 4 p.m. July 18. at which the artists will give a demonstration of printmaking and discuss their work. Complimentary refreshments will be served and all are invited to attend. 781-934-2721.

Edaville USA, Route 58, Carver presents **The Green Festival Beach at the Bogs** July 18 and 19, featuring informational booths on how to live your life green, as well as green products being sold, a fun family day learning how to sculpt sand, a 20-minute ride on a historic train through an 18-acre operating cranberry plantation, amusement park rides and fun family activities. Tickets $18. 508-866-8190.

New England Singles Dance July 18, 8 p.m. to midnight. Sons of Italy Lodge, 161 King Hill Rd., Braintree. Coffee station. Home made pastry. DJ. $12. 617-325-4900. For All ages over 40. Casual dress. DJs play a wide variety of music. Fast and slow. New and old. Country, rock, pop, disco, ballroom, etc. www.singlesdances-newengland.com

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, July 18, **Flydown** 781-826-6999.

The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull July 18, **The Love Dogs** 781-925-4300

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, July 18, **The Blackjaxs** 781-335-9796.

CALENDAR, see next page

Get ready to 'party with Marty'

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT



Martin Short will perform at the Wilbur Theater in Boston July 17.

Martin Short hopes that the people who come to see him Friday night at Boston's Wilbur Theatre will feel like they're at a house party – albeit one with a special guest.

"I love jumping up on the piano at the opening and just being a jerk. That's when the party starts. I'll do some singing. I'll do some dancing. It will all be loose, filled with absurdity, and done entirely without sentimentality. It's just a party with Marty."

And perhaps a few other familiar faces.

"I'll be doing several of my characters, including Ed Grimley, Jackie Rogers, and Jiminy Glick," said the Canadian-born Short by telephone from his vacation home on Lake Rosseau three hours north of Toronto last week. "I like all my characters, but I probably like Jiminy the best because it's completely improvised and I like how mean he can be and still get away with it. He is a weird one for me. I just talk. I don't know what I'm saying and I get to use expressions that I never use. It's kind of perverse."

The portly talk show host may not be very nice to his guests but he has been very good to Short, who created the character not long after hosting his own eponymous chat-fest a decade ago.

"Jiminy Glick is just one of those guys who you see in life where you say, 'How could they possibly have gotten to where they are?' When I created him, I was doing a talk show so I put him in show business. He isn't really based on anyone from LA, though. Jiminy Glick is more like a guy in our neighborhood in Hamilton, Ontario, who had this high voice that could also go very low. He owned a movie theater and he told all of us kids that if we stayed off his lawn for a year, we'd get free movie tickets."

Short – who now makes his home in Los Angeles with Nancy Dolman, his wife of 29 years, and their three children, Katherine, Oliver, and Henry – had no reason to think then that he would one day be selling movie tickets as the star or films like "Three Amigos" and "Mars Attacks!" Indeed, after he graduated from Canada's McMaster University, Short had his eye on a career in social work. Those plans quickly changed, however, when he was cast in a 1972 Toronto production of "Godspell" that also featured Victor Garber, Gilda Radner, Eugene Levy, Dave Thomas, and Andrea Martin, with Paul Shaffer as music director.

With encouragement from his McMaster classmates Levy and Thomas, Short soon found work in other stage productions and on television. He joined the pair in the Second City improvisational troupe in 1977 and later appeared on the Second City Television or SCTV series which aired in both Canada and the U.S. At SCTV, Short – who won a shared Emmy Award for writing – created many characters which he brought with him to NBC-TV's "Saturday Night Live" in the 1984-85 season, including one particular nerd who does his hair with more than just a dab of Brylcreem.



Martin Short

"I first did Ed Grimley at Second City as a contestant in a game show sketch with Catherine O'Hara, then I brought him with me to SNL. The trick of doing Ed Grimley is just being able to live up to his entrance. These days, I think of Ed as living in the home for characters who were popular in the '80s, in the room next to Joe Piscopo."

In between films and television, the 59-year-old Short always returns to the stage. On Broadway his credits include "The Goodbye Girl," the 1999 revival of "Little Me," which earned him a Tony Award, and "Fame Becomes Me."

"Starring on Broadway, with a big Broadway opening and all the other trappings is something right out of Damon Runyon. It's just that cool," according to Short, who acknowledges that, outside New York, he prefers to steer clear of anything involving eight shows a week.

"It is ideal if you can go out about four times a month. That way you never lose your rhythm or the confidence you get from appearing before a live audience. I've never stopped working live. I don't like the idea of touring in a show and having eight shows a week, though, because then I'd have to spend my day off laid out like Stalin."

Martin Short will at the Wilbur Theatre, 246 Tremont St., Boston, on July 17. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 1-800-745-3000 or go online at thewilburtheatre.com.

Reunions

NORWELL HIGH SCHOOL class of 1989 – 20th reunion at the Cushing Center on Aug. 1, from 7 to 11 p.m. Catering by Gimme the Skinny and DJ Scott Halloran will entertain. Tickets are $65 per person and payable to NHS Class 89 Reunion and can be mailed to Christine (Mott) Josti at 3 School St., Norwell, MA 02061 (preferably by July 20). Any questions, contact Christine at cjosti@verizon.net.

SCITUATE HIGH SCHOOL class of 1989 – 20th reunion Aug. 8, at Raffael's Restaurant at Clarion Hotel Nantasket Beach at 7 p.m. Tickets are $50 per person. Check may be payable to 'Scituate Class of 89' and mail to Debbi Burns Sylvester, 15 Washington Lane, Scituate, MA. For information contact scituateclassof89@yahoo.com or join the Scituate High School Class of 1989 group on Facebook.

THE EATON FAMILIES ASSOCIATION (EFA), will hold its third reunion Sept. 10-12, at the Clarion Carriage House Inn in Sudbury. The reunion is open to all who have Eatons in their family trees, regardless of whether they are EFA members. For information, contact Douglas MacMillan at dougiemac@comcast.net.

MARSHFIELD HIGH SCHOOL class of 1979 – 30th reunion at Venus II, Sept. 19, from 7 to 11 p.m. Info on Facebook or e-mail Red Giovanucci@me.com Send $20 payable to MHS 79 c/o Lisa Giovanucci, P.O. Box 117, Green Harbor, MA 02041.

BRAINTREE HIGH SCHOOL class of 1974 – 34th reunion Sept. 26, 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Rockland. Current classmate information requested, if change occurred within the last five years. Contact Diane Pizziferri Hobart at dhobart56@comcast.net or 781-826-2784.

CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL class of 1959 – 50th reunion being planned for Oct. 3. Contact Audrey Eisnor at 781-659-7686 in Norwell or by email to audrye@aol.com or Jeanne Porter at JHan542@aol.com.

BRAINTREE HIGH SCHOOL class of 1964 – 45th reunion Oct. 10, at the Boston/Quincy Marriott. For more information visit http://bhs1964.info/ or call Alan Sharp at 774-454-8080 or Frank Drollett at 781-635-8506.

ROCKLAND HIGH SCHOOL class of 1984 – 25th reunion for Saturday, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. at 14 Union Dockside Bar & Grille, 14 Union St., Plymouth. Tickets are $40 per person/$35 per person if paid before Sept.10. For information, contact rhsreunion_1984@yahoo.com or visit the events page at Classmates.com or the Rockland High School (MA) Class of 1984 group on Facebook.

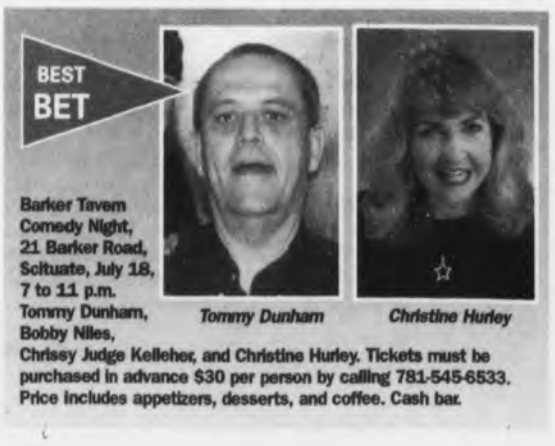
ST. MARY'S CAMBRIDGE class of 1964 – 45th class reunion Oct. 10. Contact susan@sma1964.com for further details.

COHASSET HIGH SCHOOL class of 1975 – Byron Aulick is organizing a 35th class reunion. The reunion won't be held until July 2010, but in an effort reach all members of the class in preparation for it, he has created a Facebook Alumni '75 page. To join this group, e-mail Byron at chsadmin@datavault.com or Kay at domaccount@btinternet.com.

HINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL class of 1959 – Those interested in the planning of a 50th reunion, call Jeanne Orcutt Brady at 781-749-0246 or John Thomas at 781-749-0971.

SILVER LAKE REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL class of 1970 – Anyone wishing to join a committee to plan a 40th year reunion contact Rick Fortini week days 7:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 781-829-1437 or e-mail slclass70@comcast.net.

Send reunion listings to ddinsmore@cnc.com or call 781-837-4518.



BEST BET

Barker Tavern Comedy Night, 21 Barker Road, Scituate, July 18, 7 to 11 p.m. Tommy Dunham, Bobby Niles, Chrissy Judge Kelleher, and Christine Hurley. Tickets must be purchased in advance $30 per person by calling 781-545-6533. Price includes appetizers, desserts, and coffee. Cash bar.

Tommy Dunham *Christine Hurley*

TOWN COMMONS

JULY 16-24, 2009

'True' to form

Nate Corddry returns to where it all began

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT



Weymouth native Nate Corddry will perform in "True West" at the Williamstown Theatre Festival through July 26.

Actor Nate Corddry was still in college the first time he headed to the Berkshires to spend the summer as an apprentice at the Williamstown Theatre Festival, a regional company that, over the years, has attracted everyone from Tennessee Williams to Joanne Woodward, Austin Pendleton, Blythe Danner, and Dianne Wiest to the campus of Williams College. A decade later, Corddry – who acknowledges knowing little about the legendary theater before that first, fateful summer – is a professional actor with film and television credits about to begin his eighth season with Williamstown, this time as one of the stars of Sam Shepherd's "True West" which opens this week.

"Growing up in Weymouth, I'm pretty sure I never even heard of Williamstown. I never saw any professional theater as a kid, except maybe a production of 'Cats' at the Wang when I was 10," recalled Corddry by telephone last week.

That all began to change for Corddry – whose older brother, Rob Corddry, is a comedian and actor best known for his work on Comedy Central's "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart" – upon graduation from Weymouth High School in 1995 when he headed to Colby-Sawyer College in New Hampshire to major in communications.

"The summer after my junior year, I had a job all lined up to paint houses with a friend of mine. Then a drama professor told me that, instead of painting houses, I should apply for the Williamstown Theatre Festival apprentice program. I did, I was accepted and the next thing I knew I was driving my 1992 Ford Escort hatchback to the Berkshires. What really drew me to Williamstown in the first place was that it attracts the best of the best in terms of not only actors, but also costume, lighting, and sound designers. The year that Gwyneth Paltrow won her Oscar, in 1998, she went to Williamstown that summer to do a play."

That apprenticeship – which saw Corddry do everything from reading lines with actors to hanging lights for the lighting designers – led him to return to Williamstown in its act one and non-equity acting companies following his 2000 graduation from Colby-Sawyer. It also led him to an important life and career decision.

"I had always planned to go to graduate school for acting and I got a full-ride scholarship to the University of Wisconsin at Madison. I had signed the papers and then I changed my mind. I can still remember calling my father from Williamstown and telling him, 'Dad, I'm skipping graduate school and heading straight to New York.' Luckily, my brother Rob was already there and he let me stay on his couch."

When he wasn't asleep on that sofa, Corddry was going on auditions. Before long, he landed small parts on daytime ("Guiding Light") and primetime ("Law & Order: Criminal Intent") television and as a stand-by Benjamin Braddock in the national tour of "The Graduate," starring Lorraine Bracco, which played Boston's Colonial Theatre in 2004. Corddry took over the male lead in that production when Morgan Fairchild became Mrs. Robinson.

In 2006, Corddry had a featured role in NBC-TV's much-anticipated, ultimately short-lived Aaron Sorkin series, "Studio 60 on the Sunset Strip." The exposure of even a single season on network television led to roles in feature films including "The Nanny Diaries" and "The Ugly Truth," which opens nationwide on July 24. Corddry, who now makes his home in Los Angeles, was seen this past season on Showtime's "The United States of Tara," and recently completed work on a pilot for HBO called "The Wonderful Maladys," with Sarah Michelle Gellar. While he waits for word whether or not that series will get picked up, Corddry is quite content to be back in the Berkshires doing a play that has long been on his agenda.

"My brother Rob and I had talked about doing 'True West' forever, but never seriously. When I came back to Williamstown last summer to do "Not Waving," with some of my own success, I brought the idea of Rob and I doing 'True West' to Williamstown's artistic director Nicholas Martin. We did a reading of the play for him last summer and, in December, I was told the play was a go for this summer. In April, Rob signed to shoot a film called "Hot Tub Time Machine" in Vancouver this summer, so he had to drop out of 'True West.'"

"This is just a ferocious rock and roll show for boys to do," says Corddry of the play which debuted at San Francisco's Magic Theatre 29 years ago this month before moving to The Public Theater in New York and later being filmed for PBS with John Malkovich and Gary Sinise. "It's a totally bad-ass play that Rob and I really wanted to do together. When my brother pulled out, however, for me it became all about forgetting his line readings and losing his voice from my head so that I could prepare to work with another actor."

With Rob Corddry off on a film set in Canada with Chevy Chase, film and television actor Bradley Cooper ("The Hangover") was signed for "True West," but soon he also opted out in favor of a film project. Stage actor Paul Sparks ("Take Me Out") stepped in to replace him in Shepherd's drama about a sibling rivalry between two estranged brothers. The cliché about the third time being a charm seems to be working on the younger Corddry.

"Paul has a kind of cult status in New York. He is a very well-respected actor with an amazing Broadway pedigree. He is so good in the role that I have forgotten all about my brother, although you can't print that," says Corddry with a laugh.

Nate Corddry will appear in "True West" at the Williamstown Theatre Festival, on the Main Stage in the '62 Center for Theatre and Dance of Williams College, 1000 Main St., Route 2, Williamstown, through July 26. For tickets and information, call 413-597-3400 or go online at wtfestival.org.



BEST BET

The Company Theatre's production of The Music Man runs July 24 through Aug. 16. Tickets $30-$32 available The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, MA, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.company theatre.com.

L-R. Michael Hammond (Holbrook), Ann McCoy (Hingham), and in the foreground, Jake Bova (Sandwich)

Continued from previous page

Sunday, July 19

Lobster Boil – at the historic 1699 Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield, hosts an old-fashioned New England Lobster Boil July 19,, beginning at 6 pm. Lobsters, steamers, corn on the cob, dessert—all of the traditional fixins' from your youth will be on hand. There will also be a special menu for the kids as well. To make reservations, 781-837-5753 or visit www.winslowhouse.org. Cost for adult non-members is $45 per person; Adult members will be admitted for $40 each. Children to age 14 can dine for $ 15 each.

The Great Imposters Show 7 p.m. Emerald Hall, 120 Bay State Drive, Braintree. Also July 19, 5 p.m. Stars singer/impressionist **Mark Verselli**. See him as Ray Charles, Willie Nelson, George Burns, all of the Rat Pack and many more. The show also stars singer **Liz Burke** with her tribute to the Legendary Ladies of Song: Patti Page, Patsy Cline, Peggy Lee and Connie Francis. All shows will be preceded by a four-course dinner. Tickets are $44.50 per person, $42.50 for seniors. There will be a special price of $79 per person for any two shows. For reservations call 781-843-5862.

Little Red Riding Hood, presented by Duxbury Music Festival, a program of South Shore Conservatory. Under the tent on the Duxbury Town Green, July 19, 10:30 am, $15 adults/$5 children. Tickets at 781-749-7565 x14 or www.duxburymusicfestival.org.

Abington Summer Concert Series at the Catherine and Joseph Nisby Bandstand at Millennium Memorial Complex every Sunday at 6 p.m. July 19, **Southern Rail**. In the event of rain, concerts will be held at Abington Senior Center, 441 Summer St., Abington.

Hanover Bandstand Summer Concert Series, July 19, **Crossroads Blues Project** 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sylvester Field, 485 Hanover St. Hanover. Call 781-826-7529 for weather announcements.

South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset, July 19, at 7:30 p.m. **LeAnn Rimes** www.themusiccircus.org 1-800-745-3000.

Monday, July 20

Overeaters Anonymous, virtual speaker meeting, held every Monday at 6:30 p.m. St. Mary's Parish Hall, Edward Foster Road, Scituate. Newcomers welcome.

The fourth annual Brain Aneurysm Foundation Golf Tournament will take place July 20, at the Indian Pond Country Club in Kingston. The tournament will include golfing at a premier, private championship golf course, followed by a wonderful dinner at the Indian Pond Country Club clubhouse. Non-golfers can enjoy use of the new pool and tennis facilities before joining golfers for dinner. Tournament registration will take place from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., with a shotgun start in scramble format at 12:30p.m. The day will conclude with 6 p.m. cocktails and silent auction followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Cost is $200 per golfer, $50 for dinner only. To register online, visit http://www.bafound.org or call The Brain Aneurysm Foundation at 888-272-4602.

New Beginnings, meets every Monday at the UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information: call Peggy Loud, 781-659-1857 or email Cheryl Pimental NBNorwellMA@aol.com

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Tuesday, July 21

The Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield will present a lecture and slide show on the **Great Brant Rock Fire of 1941 by** New England folklorist and historical fire researcher **John Horrigan** will present a slide show and lecture that will bring you back to that blustery night through photographs and newspapers accounts of the period. He will show you the spot where the conflagration was sparked and the area where it was halted. The lecture takes place July 21, at 6 p.m. Free and open to the public. For information call 781-834-5535 or visit www.ventresslibrary.org to view historic photos and www.johnhorrigan.com for lecturer background.

Sponge Bob program at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell Tuesday July 21 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. This program is geared for children entering grades one through grades five. Cost is $5 members and $8 Non-members. Class is limited so sign-up early. Pre-registration and payment required. For your convenience, registration may be taken by telephone with a major credit card by calling 781-659-2559 or visiting www.ssnsc.org

Wednesday, July 22

Duxbury Farmers and Artisans Regional Market will be held every Wednesday, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., through Oct. 14, on the grounds of the historic Tarkiln Community Center, Route 53. The market will be held, rain or shine.

Encounters with Poison Ivy Presentation with **Jon Sachs** aka "The Poison Ivy Guy" July 22 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. Wear comfortable shoes as there may be time for short field trip to see examples of it To assure adequate seating, pre-registration is requested, but walk-ins are welcome. Cost for the program is adults $5 members and $8 non-members and $3 per child. 781-659-2559 or view the website www.ssnsc.org

The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury will feature an exhibit by **Than Smith** titled **On the Patio: Than Smith, Dancing Branches.** Museum hours are Wednesday through Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. wwwartcomplex.org

The Wellness Community (TWC) South Shore, 273 Hanover St., Route 139, Hanover. **Free support for people with cancer and their loved ones on the South Shore** continues to be provided at TWC offers support, education and hope through support and networking groups, through yoga, tai chi, art exploration and through educational workshops. All support groups are led by trained clinicians. A **Newcomer's Orientation** is held every Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. No registration is required these free programs, call 781-829-4823 or e-mail pam_wellness@verizon.net

Thursday, July 23

Renaissance Florence lecture to be offered at the Hingham Public Library on July 23 at 7 p.m. **Joseph F. Stanley**, will present a free slide-lecture on "Renaissance Florence and its Iconography" at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St. Individuals who would like to receive guaranteed seating for the lecture should call 781-804-2601 and leave their name and phone number. www.hinghamlibrary.org .

The historic Webster House at 238 Webster Street will be open for guided tours on Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in July, August and September. On the first Sunday of the month, starting on July 5, the house will be open from 1 until 4 p.m.. The Sunday schedule will continue through Nov. 1. The house is air conditioned, and admission is free. Visit www.DanielWebsterEstate.org for additional information.

Drift Away Trio with J Place will perform at 7 p.m. July 16, at **The Red Parrot,** 258 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Weather permitting. 781-925-1115.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, July 23, **Fliptop Head** 781-826-6999.

The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, July 23, **Tokyo Tramps** 781-925-4300.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, July 23, **Driving Blind: Blues Jam** 781-335-9796.

Friday, July 24

Artists Susan Benoit and Gayle A. Loik will display their artwork at **The Winery**, located at 615 Washington St., Pembroke through mid-August.

The Company Theatre's production of **The Music Man** runs July 24 through Aug. 16. Tickets $30-$32 available The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, MA, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

The Satuit Band will perform at the Scituate Harbor Bandstand, July 24 at 7:30 p.m. www.satuitband.com

The J Place Band will perform at 10 p.m. on July 24 at **The C-Note**, 259 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-4300.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, July 24, **Chain Drive** 781-826-6999.

The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, July 24, **J Place Band** 781-925-4300.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, July 24, **Blind Billy and The Spectacles** 781-335-9796.

South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset, July 24, at 8 p.m. **An evening with The Beach Boys** www.themusiccircus.org 1-800-745-3000.

DATEbook

wickedlocaldatebook.com

Datebook Guidelines:
- Datebook ads are limited to event listings.
- Weekly Regional Papers MetroWest Daily News

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July 05

Starting July 5th enjoy **Sunday evening Concerts on the Common in Norwood from 7 pm - 9 pm at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Square at the Norwood Town Common.** Free raffle at each concert – just bring your own seating!

July 22

Join the **Marlborough Regional Chamber of Commerce's Annual Steak & Lobster Cookout at the Hudson Elks,** 99 Park Street, Hudson, MA from 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Cost: $42.00 Reservations are Required, call 508-485-7746

July 28

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August 03

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August 03

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Defense



NAME: Jack Murphy
SCHOOL: Cohasset
GRADE: Junior
POSITION: Goalie
STATS: Murphy, a first-year starter in net, stepped up in big games, with his best efforts against Xaverian Brothers, Norwell, Duxbury and Scituate. He finished the season 16 wins, 6 losses, 307 saves only allowing 114 goals against for 74percent save average. He was also a South Shore League All Star.



NAME: Pat Johnston
SCHOOL: Norwell
GRADE: Junior
POSITION: Goalie
STATS: This kid is downright filthy, and in sports vocabulary, that means he's phenomenal. Johnston, a two-time South Shore League all-star, made 297 saves this year for the Clippers. He allowed slightly over 6 goals per game, and he even chipped in to help the offense, dishing out more than half dozen assists.



NAME: Kevin Lydon
SCHOOL: Braintree
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Midfield/Attack
STATS: This 5-11, 175-pound dynamo was a team captain and leading scorer for the Wamps. He had 77 goals and 44 assists for 121 points. He was a Braintree Forum Athlete of the Boston. For the second consecutive year, he was a first-team Bay State Conference All-Star ... Also a four-year varsity athlete on the Wamps' golf and hockey teams.



NAME: Kyle Weller
SCHOOL: Hingham
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Defense
STATS: Outstanding defenseman was a Patriot League All-Star and had one of his best games of the year in Hingham's Division 2 quarterfinal when he shut down Reading All-American Jim Queeney to just two points, a goal and assist.



NAME: Ryan Holbrook
SCHOOL: Braintree
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Defense
STATS: This team captain was a first-team Bay State Conference All-Star selection. And one of coach Mike Stoller's most dependable players. His most memorable game was when he scored the winning goal against arch-rival Weymouth. This honor-roll student will play lacrosse at the University of Massachusetts-Dartmouth next year.



NAME: Mickey Zaverucha
SCHOOL: Duxbury
GRADE: Junior
POSITION: Goalie
STATS: Zaverucha certainly earned his first-ever Patriot League all-star selection in 2009. What separated Zaverucha from several other goalies in the region was his ability to read shots. He didn't just guess where the shot was going, he knew where it was headed, using his quick stickwork to pick off numerous shots on goal.



NAME: Kyle Gavoni
SCHOOL: Duxbury
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Defense
STATS: Kids are named captains for their leadership, and one of Duxbury's leaders both on and off the field was Kyle Gavoni. In addition to his solid guidance as a captain, this kid used his strength to overpower attackmen. In the tournament, Gavoni came up big on numerous occasions for the Green Dragons and was one of many keys to the team's championship season.



NAME: Will Shields
SCHOOL: Duxbury
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Defense
STATS: Brick wall. The beast on the backline. The last line of defense. Give Will Shields any of those nicknames because this kid was a menace to opposing teams this year. Arguably his best moment of the season came with three seconds left in the Division 1 state title game. Shields leveled a St. John's attacker two steps in front of his own goal, preventing St. John's from tying the game and giving Duxbury it sixth straight state title.



NAME: Paul McInerny
SCHOOL: Scituate
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Defense
STATS: The defensive leader and catalyst for the defense, McInerny was a force in the back all season long, keying a defense that won its second straight state title.

HONORABLE MENTION

Tom Fratto, Sr., Braintree,	Dana Valentine, Jr., Cohasset
Mike Fanning, Jr. Norwell	Marty Neonickx, Sr., Scituate
Pat Collins, Jr., Norwell	Dean Kennedy, Sr., Scituate
Jesse Johnson, Jr., Pembroke	Jake Kearney, Jr., Duxbury
Ryan Kulik, Jr., Pembroke	Max Randall, Fr., Duxbury



NAME: Tim Curran
SCHOOL: Hanover
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Defense
STATS: A four-year starter, Curran was a huge key to Hanover's defense. "Tim is extremely fast. He was the anchor of the long poles," Hanover coach Paul Zaylor said. "He usually covered the other team's best guy and shut then down."



NAME: Austin Waldron
SCHOOL: Hanover
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Defense
STATS: Austin played a tenacious, physical, defensive game, leading the team in ground balls this season. Waldron was a Patriot League All-Star as well.



NAME: Evan Patch
SCHOOL: Marshfield
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Defense
STATS: This kid couldn't have a more fitting last name. Evan was the patch that held the Marshfield defense together, covering opposing attackers and shutting down several offensive plays. His play this year earned Patch his first Atlantic Coast League all-star nod.



NAME: Matthew Sanderson
SCHOOL: Hingham
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Goalie
STATS: Sanderson tallied 16 wins and averaged nine saves per game.



NAME: Will Lundberg
SCHOOL: Marshfield
GRADE: Junior
POSITION: Goalie
STATS: This kid is pretty much unbreakable between the pipes for Marshfield, and in 2009, Lundberg was named to the Atlantic Coast League all-star team for the first time. If opposing teams got past Evan Patch and the core of solid Marshfield defenders, they met up with a stingy Lundberg, who led the league in saves.



NAME: Matt Palubicki
SCHOOL: Scituate
GRADE: Junior
POSITION: Goalie
STATS: Played his best games when the stakes were highest. Matt had at least three game-saving goals in the State Championship game, some of the spectacular variety.

Look for Lacrosse Offense next week. For more photos and statistics go to www.wickedlocal.com

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WWII vet uses Web to stay in touch



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

▶ SEE PAGE 14

On the courts for Children's Hospital



COURTESY PHOTO

▶ SEE PAGE 20

Summertime at Sandy Beach



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

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There's always more online
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Headed to Mars

Eight-year-old gets advice from Buzz Aldrin

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Eight-year-old Marcus Rowland is shooting for the moon — or to be more correct, he's shooting for Mars.

The ambitious soon-to-be Deer Hill third-grader has a desire to travel millions of miles through space to explore Earth's planetary neighbor.

This week, Marcus had the opportunity to ask advice from one of the few humans to walk on the moon — astronaut Buzz Aldrin, the second man to walk on the lunar surface.

In an event to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the Apollo moon landing on Monday (July 20) the Museum of Science took part in a live NASA panel discussion broadcast from the Newseum in Washington D.C. Marcus' question was chosen in a Museum of Science contest where entries were submitted from the young and old. Several museums from around the country participated in the panel discussion via live video feed.

The question Marcus asks reveals his love of science and exploration — and ultimate goal: "I would like to go to Mars one day as an engineer or scientist. What should I study in school? What hobbies are good for an astronaut?"

The first thing Buzz Aldrin said in response, "I know right where you're coming from." Aldrin said when he was pursuing his doctorate of science in Astronautics from MIT he lived in North Scituate.

Instead of listing off science and math courses astronauts need to be proficient in, Aldrin focused on the qualities a person needs to become an astronaut.

"You need patience, you need to communicate with other people, you need to have, I think, something that separates you from others,' Aldrin told Marcus. He said there are many like Marcus who would like to be an astronaut and go to Mars – he needed to find a way to make himself unique.

Aldrin has been a vocal supporter of sending humans to Mars — at the right time. The retired astronaut asked Marcus how much time he plans to spend on Mars when he gets there. Marcus answered "a few days."

Aldrin said that was a normal answer, but said it may not be practical, "it may take you the better part of a year just to get there, why would you want to stay only a couple of days?"

In order to get the science to make the trip worthwhile and get a return on the investment, Aldrin said it might take 50 to 60 people to create a sustaining

SEE SPACE, PAGE 7



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

Marcus Rowland, 8, aspires to be a scientist or an engineer for NASA

— ON TOUR —

Where does the wastewater go?

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

It's been almost two years since a shovel dug up its first scoop of Little Harbor roadways as part of the Cohasset sewer expansion. Now, thousands of shovel scoops later, the Little Harbor sewer expansion project is in the home-stretch.

The lesser seen, but no less critical, part of the sewer expansion project, is an upgrade of the Elm Street Wastewater Treatment Plant. Within the last year, the plant was upgraded in preparation for the connection of 485 Little Harbor homes and the 150,000 gallons of additional wastewater flow each day that will come with those tie-ins.

The Mariner recently took a tour of the plant to find out how the town's wastewater is processed and to check out the upgraded equipment.

Set back on a paved driveway across from the fire station, the wastewater treatment is nearly hidden from those who don't know it's there. Richard Nye, chief operator for the plant, knows the ins and outs of the plant better than anyone else. Currently, in his 16th year of overseeing the operation of the plant, he counts the transition to the Zenon membrane water filtration system in the early 2000s as the biggest change.

With the recent upgrade, Nye said the plant is ready to take on the Little Harbor flow.

"Bring it on," Nye said. The town and Little Harbor homes have until 2012 to tie-in to the sewer plant.

Wastewater enters the plant through two pipes that come down the sewer plant driveway. When it arrives as raw sewage, the bacteria in the water are too numerous to count. When the multi-step process is complete traces of bacteria typically run from zero to single digits.

SEE SEWER, PAGE 4



STAFF PHOTO, ROBIN CHAN

Chief plant operator Richard Nye holds up a bag of screenings (corn, strings, seeds and other solid material) that a screen with one-millimeter-sized holes separates out before the sewer water is treated.

Head start on budget

Possible $1 million shortfall in fiscal 2011

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Based on Town Manager Bill Griffin's best estimate, the town could be facing more than a $1 million shortfall in fiscal 2011.

That was the sobering news at the recently formed Budget Planning Group meeting Tuesday night. Even with conservative estimates and the possibility of more revenues coming in, it was clear to the committee to make up a $1 million shortfall would be no easy task.

The Budget Planning Group, which is comprised of representatives from key committees involved in the budget process, is getting a head start on planning for the next fiscal year as well as looking at various projection models for the next five years.

Griffin's projections, which are preliminary and draft in nature, predict a 25 percent reduction in new growth from $400,000 to $250,000. He assumes a 10 percent reduction in motor vehicle excise tax, level funding for other town fees (licenses, permits etc.) and no use of free cash to reduce the tax levy.

In total, Griffin's estimates about $400,000 to $500,000 in additional revenue for fiscal 2011, which begins July 1, 2010. However, he is predicting most expense line items, from salaries to pension assessment, to rise.

"Our projected expenditures exceeds our projected revenue," Griffin said, with a level services budget.

In addition to the level services, best estimate budget, the Budget Planning Group also reviewed two other budget

SEE BUDGET, PAGE 5

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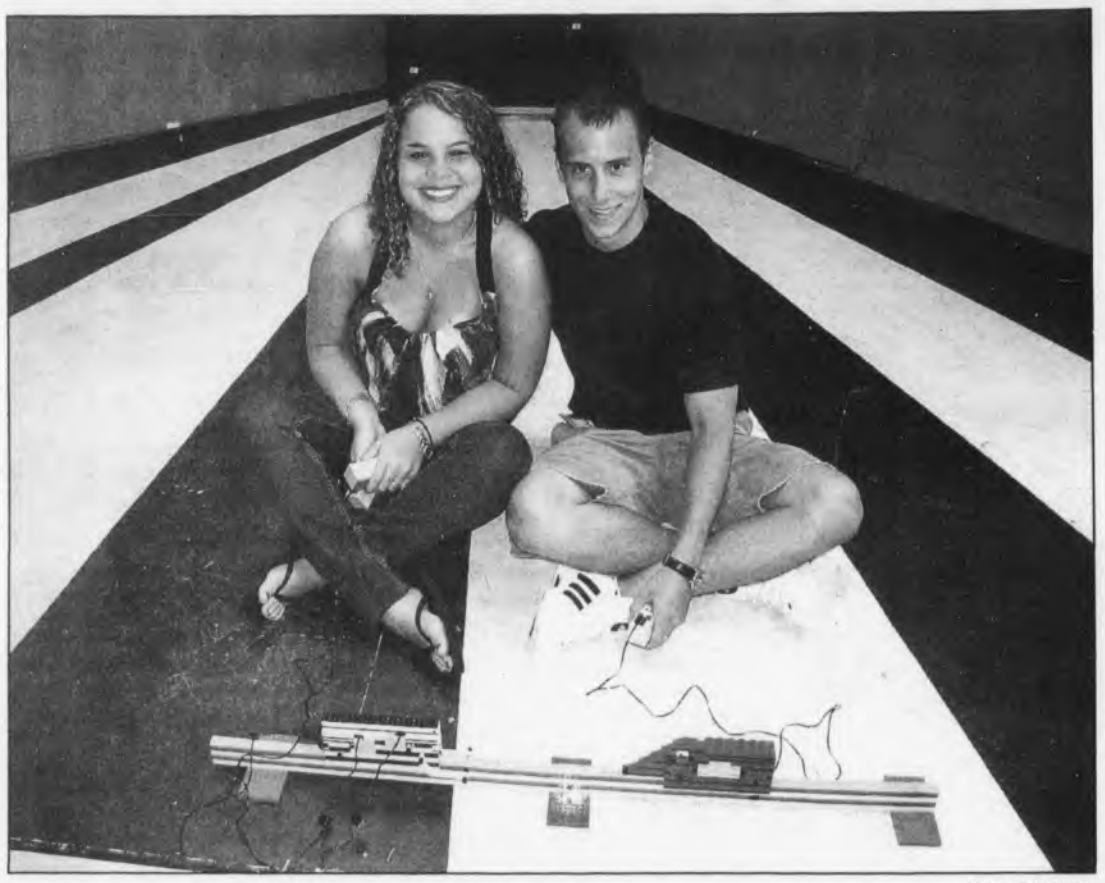
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PICTURE THIS/Jennifer Few & Dennis Rizzo



PHOTO/MARY FORD

Jennifer Few and Dennis Rizzo are college students and Lego instructors for Play-Well TEKnologies. They are conducting the Lego Camp at the Recreation Center this week. (Also, a fun fact: they are engaged!)

Names: Jennifer Few & Dennis Rizzo.

Occupation: Students at the University of Connecticut and Play-Well Lego instructors.

Best day of your life: Cliff walk in Howth, Ireland (Jennifer). Day I proposed to my fiancée (Dennis).

Best vacation: Studying abroad in London, visiting Scotland, France, Ireland and Spain (Jennifer). Cape Cod (Dennis).

Favorite season: Autumn (Jennifer & Dennis).

Favorite holiday: Christmas (Jennifer). Super Bowl Sunday (Dennis).

Favorite junk food: Homemade guacamole and Doritos (Jennifer). Pretzels (Dennis).

Best book: "I Know This Much is True," by Wally Lamb (Jennifer). "The Catcher in the Rye," by J.D. Salinger (Dennis).

Best movie: "Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind" and "Life as a House" (Jennifer). "The Dark Knight" (Dennis).

Best TV show: "Law and Order: SVU." (Jennifer). Red Sox games (Dennis).

Best music, group, or artist: Tori Amos and Dave Matthews Band (Jennifer). The Smashing Pumpkins (Dennis).

Pet peeve: When people complain about their situation and do nothing about it (Jennifer). My fiancée's driving (Dennis).

Fun fact about yourself: I met my fiancé in middle school (Jennifer). My family used to own a candy store in Boston (Dennis).

Goal: To become a secondary Special Education teacher and live near the water (Jennifer). Have a successful career and raise a family (Dennis).

Person you'd most like to meet: Obama…or God (Jennifer). Theo Epstein (Dennis).

Biggest worry: Not getting a job after college (Jennifer). Not having a job after I graduate (Dennis).

Best part of Cohasset: French Memories bakery (Jennifer). Lego Camp (Dennis).

South Shore Tide Chart
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Jul. 2009	HIGH AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	LOW AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 23	12:17	11.1	12:56	9.8	6:36	-1.5	6:50	-0.7
Sunrise: 5:27 a.m.					*Sunset: 8:11 p.m.*			
Fri. 24	1:11	11.0	1:48	10.0	7:26	-1.4	7:44	-0.7
Sunrise: 5:28 a.m.					*Sunset: 8:10 p.m.*			
Sat. 25	2:05	10.7	2:40	10.1	8:16	-1.2	8:38	-0.6
Sunrise: 5:29 a.m.					*Sunset: 8:09 p.m.*			
Sun. 26	2:59	10.3	3:31	10.0	9:06	-0.8	9:33	-0.3
Sunrise: 5:30 a.m.					*Sunset: 8:08 p.m.*			
Mon. 27	3:45	9.7	4:23	9.8	9:57	-0.3	10:30	0.0
Sunrise: 5:31 a.m.					*Sunset: 8:07 p.m.*			
Tues. 28	4:50	9.0	5:16	9.5	10:49	0.3	11:27	0.4
Sunrise: 5:32 a.m.					*Sunset: 8:06 p.m.*			
Wed. 29	5:48	8.4	6:11	9.2	11:43	0.9	—	—
Sunrise: 5:33 a.m.					*Sunset: 8:05 p.m.*			
Thurs. 30	6:49	8.0	7:07	9.0	12:28	0.7	12:39	1.4
Sunrise: 5:34 a.m.					*Sunset: 8:04 p.m.*			

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

BRIEFLY

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Brush chipping

Residential brush may be dropped off in the Public Works parking area on the following Saturdays, from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.: July 25, Aug. 29, Sept. 26.

No trees more than 5-inches; no stumps, firewood, briars or weeds. No contractors.

All facility stickers

All-facility stickers are on sale during normal business hours at Town Hall. Stickers are also available at the DPW garage on weekends from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and during the week from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Stickers are: $50 for residents under the age of 60 and for $15 for seniors.

This sticker will allow access to the Recycling Transfer Facility, Sandy Beach, as well as, parking at all areas in town that require a sticker.

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Police encourage use of bike helmets

Cohasset Police Department encourages all bicyclists, skateboarders and scooter riders to use helmets while riding. Helmets are mandated for all children 16 and younger. According to the National Transportation Safety Board, bicycle helmet use can reduce the risk of head injury by 85 percent and brain injury by 88 percent. Children and adolescents between 11-14 are least likely to use a helmet, and are five times more likely to sustain injuries in a bicycle related crash than any other age group – an 11 percent compliance rate. The majority of fatal bike crashes involving children and adolescents (75 percent) could have been prevented by the use of bicycle helmets.

The majority of fatal bike crashes involving children and adolescents (75 percent) could have been prevented by the use of bicycle helmets.

Cohasset Police Department has bike helmets that are available at no charge to residents and their families. For information, ask at the front window of police headquarters.

Information on Massachusetts bike helmet laws can be found at Mass.gov/ghsb. Bicyclists are treated the same as other vehicles, and are obliged to observe all relevant traffic laws or be subject to fines in accordance with MGL Ch. 85 sec. 11B.

No child under 1 year of age may be carried on a bicycle

Children between 1 and 4 years old are required to be in a baby seat that protects the child's feet and hands.

Briefly

Roadwork around the Common

The Town is preparing to completely replace the road surface on all roads around the Common down to the intersection of N. Main and Jerusalem Road.

The preliminaries for this work have now begun, with the completed grinding of the road surface starting Monday, July 27th. Paving is expected to start Monday August 3rd. All work is expected to be complete by Thursday, August 5th.

While this work is proceeding, access to these areas will be restricted and detouring around the area is recommended. Access to Town Hall and the surroundings buildings and homes will be maintained, but may be restricted from time to time as the construction crews move throughout the area.

If you have any questions, please call Tom Gruber or Mark Brennan at the Greenbush Office at Town Hall. Our Phone number is 781-383-3094

End of year transfer

At total of $8,208 was transferred from the heath insurance budget to the street lighting budget as the sole end-of-fiscal-year 2009 transfer. Town Manager Bill Griffin explained the street lighting shortfall came about because of increase in the supply rate. Under Massachusetts law, end-of-year budget transfers require the approval of the Board of Selectmen and the Advisory Committee. The Advisory Committee voted to approve the transfer at its meeting on July 7. The Selectmen approved the transfer in a 4-0 vote.

DiNero's change in manager

The Board of Selectmen approved a liquor license change in manager for DiNero's restaurant. Frank Plotner, president and owner of DiNero's, will take over the responsibility of manager on the premises. Plotner has been a restaurant owner for the past 40 years, including Hingham Bay Club, the Ocean Club in Hull and Isaac's in Plymouth.

The Selectmen approved the change in manager in 5-0 vote.

New Recreation Comm. member appointed

Andrew Quigley of 38 Jerusalem Road is the newest member of the Recreation Commission. Several months ago, Lisa Lojacono resigned as a member of the Recreation Commission leaving a vacancy. Mid-term vacancies on an elected board or commission are filled by a vote of the Board of Selectmen and the remaining members of the elected board. Five members of the seven-member Recreation Commission were at Monday night's Selectmen meeting.

Two candidates had sent letters of interest to the Town Manager for the position — Quigley and Andrew Manning of 18 Pleasant St. However, Selectmen Chairman Paul Carlson said it was his understanding Manning had removed his name from consideration in an e-mail to the board.

In a short presentation, Quigley highlighted his involvement with the 11 years of volunteering with the Cohasset Soccer Club. His three children have been actively involved in recreational activities.

"I'd like to be of service to the town and I think (the Recreation Commission) fits in well with what I know," Quigley said, adding he intends to serve on the board with an open mind and common sense.

The vote to appoint Quigley was unanimous, 10-0.

Police Beat

Mechanical problem causes car to shimmy, shake

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

As it turned out a Hingham woman in a brown/beige-colored car, who was stopped for driving erratically southbound on Route 3A last Monday (July 13) at about 10:10 a.m., was having serious mechanical problems with the vehicle police said.

Chief James Hussey said the shocks and stabilization in the front end of the car were awry and the car had been shimmying all over the road. Police confirmed that she was on her way to drop the car off for repairs.

Responding to a concerned caller, police pulled her over after she turned onto Pond Street and stopped the car near the intersection of Cushing Street and James Lane.

Purse stolen

A woman reported to police on Tuesday (July 14) that her purse had been stolen from her shopping cart in Stop & Shop. The Stop & Shop customer did not realize her purse was missing right away and drove off. Fifteen minutes later she returned and her purse was nowhere to be seen, police said. Missing were credit cards and $20 in cash. The woman cancelled her credit cards. Police detectives are checking out the surveillance videos in the store to see if they can identify who took her purse.

MV crashes

• On Tuesday July 14 at 5:22 p.m., police said a 1997 Ford, operated by a Scituate resident, did not stop at the light at Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond Street. Two cars had stopped at the red light and the Ford caused a chain reaction, hitting one car and pushing it into the next car. All were headed north.

The second car, a 2002 Ford, operated by a Hull resident, had to be towed. The first car stopped at the light was a 1998 Chrysler operated by a Scituate resident. There were no apparent injuries.

The operator of the 1997 Ford that caused the accident was cited for following too close and for operating after license suspension, which has a fine of $500 for the first offense, police said.

• A very small dog was hit by a car on Elm Street at about 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday (July 14). The dog was killed instantly and its owner, who was at the scene, took custody of the dog. Witnesses were not able to provide a good description of the car involved. It is not clear if the operator knew that the dog was hit, police said. The incident happened on Elm Street not far from the police station.

• Police said a trailer became unhitched from a red Chevrolet Sebring and hit a utility pole on private property by the King Jewelers plaza on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The incident took place about noon on Sunday (July 19). No citation was issued. The person involved exchanged paperwork with the property owner about taking care of any possible damage, police said.

Blackberry

An AT&T Blackberry was turned into police last Wednesday (July 15). It was found near the intersection of South Main and Summer streets.

Speeding

A 41-year-old Cohasset man was summonsed to court for speeding and operating on an expired license. Police stopped the gray Jeep Cherokee on Sohier Street near the Music Circus for going 46 in a 30 mph zone, Chief Hussey said. A computer check revealed the man's license had expired. He contacted his wife who drove the vehicle home.

$500 fine

Police issued a $500 civil citation to a young man for operating after his license had been suspended last week. Police confirmed his license had been suspended. As of July 1, those charged with operating on a suspended license (first offense) are issued $500 citations. The young man's mother took the vehicle home, police said.

Check larceny

Officers responded last Thursday (July 16) to a report of a past larceny at a local business. The employer fired an employee after suspecting him of stealing and forging checks. About $2,000 was missing, police said.

Detectives are investigating the potential of bringing criminal charges, police said.

Vandalism

Police responded to a report of a truck that had been vandalized sometime overnight Saturday (July 18) to Sunday (July 19). The owner of the truck came out in the morning and found the windshield wipers had been bent and both sides of the vehicle had been scratched with an instrument.

Police canvassed the area and are trying to determine if this was a random or targeted incident.

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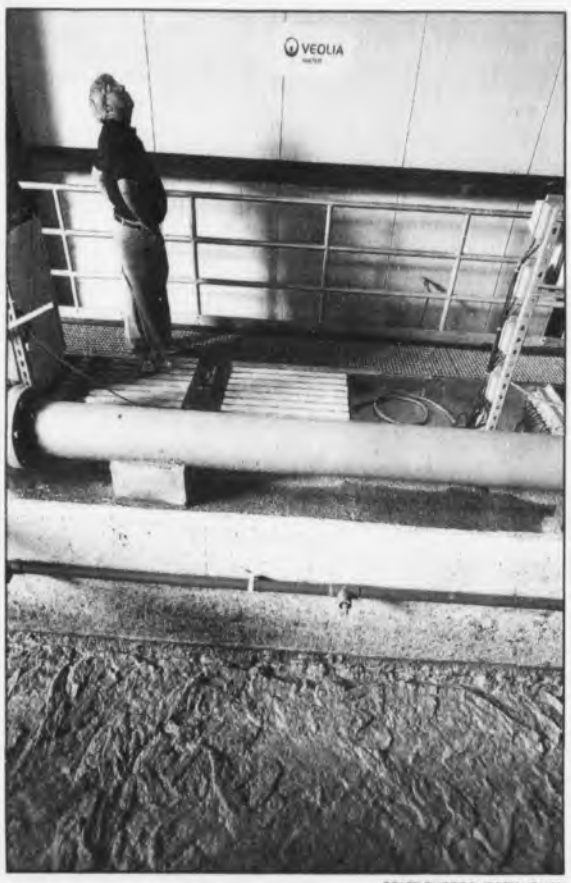
Where does the wastewater go?

FROM SEWER, PAGE 1

The first stop for the wastewater is a two-step screening process — dubbed "Lakeside" after the company that manufactures it — to separate out the larger particles in the wastewater. A screen with one-millimeter sized holes separates out the screenings (corn, strings, seeds and other solid material) and then a small blower creates a rolling boil allowing the grit (sand, egg shells, coffee grinds) to fall out. The screenings and grit are separated out into huge trash bags and taken to the transfer facility.

"It cleans out that first flush of stuff," said Nye. The one-millimeter-sized hole screens were part of the new upgrade, previously there were three-millimeter sized holes. "These screens are much better for the membranes" because they make the water that much cleaner before moving on to the next step.

From the Lakeside screening step the wastewater heads to the anoxic tank — a 40,000 tank that creates a low air environment. Inside the anoxic tank, microscopic "bugs" break down the matter that comes into the plant.



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Sewer commissioner Wayne Sawchuk inspects the sewer treatment plant on Elm Street while waste is being treated in the aeration tanks at the plant.

Likening himself to a doctor, Nye says he has to keep a close eye on the amount of what he calls "bugs," the microbes that do much of the work in the system. He keeps a close on the bacteria levels to ensure they are within certain parameters during the biomechanical process.

From the anoxic tank the water heads to one of two 40,000-gallon aeration tanks, where the membranes stand ready to do their part. Using three 60-horsepower blowers (and there are two smaller back-up blowers) housed in the adjacent control room, air is used to force particles through the membrane fibers. There are 14 membranes cassettes, 14 in all, seven in each tank.

As part of the upgrade, the plant got new membranes and two more were added to the plant.

The air injected into the tank caused the water and membranes to move around — "sloughing" off the impurities in the water. The membranes are long, thin plastic tubes, eight feet tall. The membranes are dotted with smaller than microscopic holes about 0.1 micron in size — or one–10th of one-millionth of a meter.

After passing through the membranes, the wastewater is sent to its final cleansing step before being discharged from the plant to the harbor. The water passed through a ultraviolet (UV) chamber where it is further disinfected.

UV changes the microorganisms (fecal coliform etc.) DNA so they are sterile; the tiny organisms can only survive 24-hours so if they are not able to reproduce they simple die off.

Since the original membranes went in 2000, Nye said there was a marked improvement in the quality of the exiting effluent.

The two things wastewater treatment plants are required to monitor are total suspended solids and biochemical oxygen demand, or BOD. By law, the treatment plant has to remove 85 percent of both.



Sewer commissioner Wayne Sawchuk peeks through the sludge thickener at the plant with the help of project manager Richard Nye during the tour last Friday.

"Since the membranes were installed typically we do 100 percent…the first time I saw that I almost fell off my chair," Nye said.

At the end of the UV chamber, Nye scooped up a beaker of the post-process water as it awaits the final flush to the harbor. Looking at the clear water, Nye said, "that water is better than Lily Pond."

The Water Treatment Plant wages a constant battle against the nutrient content in Lily Pond, the primary water source for Cohasset.

After making its way through the UV chamber, the now clean water goes into an effluent wet well then down the drive, down Elm Street and joins up with the Atlantic Ocean through duckbilled diffusers in the harbor.

The exiting water is sampled and tested on a regular basis. Three times a week the plant tests for fecal coliform and during the summer months, they test for enterococci once a week.

Currently, the wastewater treatment plant is permitted by the DEP to process 300,000 gallons per day. However, the system, with the recent upgrades, is designed to handle 450,000 gallons per day. Before the Little Harbor homes are routed to the wastewater treatment plant the town will get a new permit to reflect the upgrades to the plant.

During the summer, the plant's intake drops to about 200,000 gallons per day. The 12-month rolling average for the plant is about 240,000 gallons per day.

Overflows

The new upgrade included the addition of an overflow system to more fully clean incoming effluent in the event of an extremely high flow. Incoming wastewater that cannot be fully processed by the plant due to high flows goes through the Lakeside screening process to the anoxic tank, then is diverted to the UV chamber (essentially skipping over the aeration tank where the membranes do their job) before being sent to the harbor.

With the recent upgrades and a few storms under his belt, Nye says the plant is more than ready to begin taking on the Little Harbor flow.

"Since the new membranes went in we haven't had an overflow. We've processed in the low 900K (gallons in a day) and the membranes worked like they were doing nothing," Nye attests. He credits a combination of the new membranes (including the addition of two new ones) and the one-millimeter size holes in the screens with the vast improvement.

The overflow events (of which there have been over a dozen spread over years) are never pretty and raise significant concerns from the surrounding neighborhood. They typically occurred in conjunction with a major rain event as more water seeps in to the town's sewer pipes and drains.

Coming up!

In the coming weeks the Mariner will be touring the Cohasset Water Treatment Plant to get the inside look at how the water from Lily Pond is processed, treated and sent out the majority of homes and businesses in Cohasset.

James Lane hearing will be continued

The continued public hearing for the 17-unit condominium development proposed for 8 James Lane will not be discussed in detail at the scheduled Wed. July 29 Planning Board meeting. The Planning Board will open the public hearing only to continue it to Wed. August 19 at 8p.m.

The extra time will allow the applicant more time to put together the plans and other information previously requested by the Planning Board.

The Stoughton-based South Coastal Development Group has put forth for an application for a special permit under the relatively new village zoning regulations passed at the November 2008 Town Meeting.

The 26,000 square foot building will have three floors, an elevator and an underground parking garage in the basement. The property abuts the MBTA commuter rail tracks and fronts on James Lane.

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Partner in recycling

Selectmen consider agreement with Hull

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Next door in Hull, one of the casualties of its fiscal 2010 budget cuts was the town's recycling center. As a result, an opportunity has come about for Cohasset to partner with Hull and provide recycling services to a group of dedicated recyclers in Hull.

In a three-page memo presented to Selectmen Monday night, Town Manager Bill Griffin outlined the parameters of a possible recycling agreement with Hull. Griffin attended a joint meeting with Hull and Cohasset representatives with both concerns and objectives.

"As you all know, (the Cohasset Recycling Transfer Facility) is not a particularly large facility and it is a very busy facility," Griffin said. While creating a cooperative venture, Griffin did not want to negatively impact Cohasset residents who use the same facility.

"I wanted to make sure there was benefit to the town – revenue or access to equipment…we want it to be a win-win for both communities," Griffin said.

The Selectmen supported the concept of sharing the facility with Hull residents and authorized the drafting of an intermunicipal agreement. The issue will be back before the board for final approval before being implemented.

In order to make the partnership work for Hull residents without severely impacting Cohasset residents or over-burdening the RTF staff, several parameters were suggested.

"…we want it to be a win-win for both communities,."
— Town Manager Bill Griffin

The proposal limits Hull residents use of the facility to recyclable materials, not household trash or construction and demolition materials.

Hull residents could only use the facility on Saturdays. Because of some expected increased use, it is proposed to extend the RTF's hours on Saturday from 3:30 to 5:30p.m. Griffin said it is hoped the extended hours would spread out the impact of Hull residents utilizing the facility and, at the same time, provide additional hours for Cohasset residents.

Hull will sell distinctive stickers to its residents for $70 per sticker with all revenues being turned over to Cohasset. For planning purposes, it is being assumed about 400 of the current 450 Hull sticker holders will purchase a sticker for Cohasset facilities. The estimated total revenue is $28,000.

Approximately $18,000 to $20,000 of the new revenue will be used to pay employee overtime and to hire a gate monitor to check stickers for both Cohasset and Hull residents.

The town of Hull will provide, if needed, access to open- and closed-top containers for Cohasset's use and access to a roll-off truck. These containers were previously used at the Hull facility.

Due to the extended hours, the RTF will need lighting in the winter months. The town of Hull will provide assistance through its light department to put in the fixtures.

RTF employees also requested the gate monitor be employed on Sundays from 11:30a.m. to 3:30p.m. to ensure Hull residents don't attempt to use the facility on that day. They also suggested the arrangement be done on a trial basis to make sure the facility can handle the added clientele.

"This is a new venture and we're not exactly sure how it is going to work out…I'd like to be fluid on this and see how it works," Griffin told Selectmen.

The program will take some time to get up and running, Griffin said a Labor Day implementation is realistic.

Selectmen Chairman Paul Carlson wanted to ensure the program had a critical mass before rolling out. His thinking was if 200 Hull residents enroll, the program does not make back its cost, with 300 residents the town would break even, with 400 residents the program might make some money.

Griffin said that might not be the case because fewer users mean less costs and encouraged flexibility to see how the program is received.

Currently, the town is recovering about 70 percent of the total cost for the RTF through the sale of stickers, blue bags and the recyclables. If the partnership proves somewhat profitable, the town would be that much closer to a self-funded facility, Griffin said.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer said he would be more inclined to see the facility open to Hull residents on Saturday and Sunday to spread out the increased traffic over the two days.

"Cohasset residents are the ones that need to be thought of carefully," Dormitzer said.

Vice chair Karen Quigley seemed to be the most concerned with the proposal. She raised issues of enforcement, traffic and congestion at the facility.

Marc Fournier of Hull and the former Hull DPW director weighed in on the proposal. He called the vast majority of Hull recyclers "dedicated fanatics." As an example, he said when the recycling sticker price jumped from $10 to $50, participation numbers stayed flat.

The Selectmen supported the concept in a 5-0 vote.

The town has and continues to pursue opportunities for regional services. In recent years, Cohasset joined with Norwell to offer joint animal control services and the towns of Cohasset, Hull, Hingham and Norwell are well along in forming a centralized dispatch center.

DID YOU KNOW?

The DPW plowed or sanded 62 times in 2008.

Head start for budget talks

FROM BUDGET, PAGE 1

scenarios – one where the budget has level revenues (meaning the coming years are funded at the same level at fiscal 2010) and a "worst case scenario" where state aid is reduced by 25 percent each year over the next five years. The two other budget scenarios had even more significant shortfalls for fiscal 2011, between $1.4 million and $1.7 million.

With the possibility of over a $1 million shortfall, Capital Budget Committee member Steve Gaumer asked if the town should be thinking about setting an objective to wean itself off of state aid and rely on local receipts to run town services.

"(State aid) is crack, it's addictive. Should we rely on the receipts we can generate…and look to live within our means," Gaumer said, hoping to begin a discussion on the possibility rather than promoting the idea. Over time, Gaumer feared, the state and federal dollars may leave Cohasset entirely leaving the community in the lurch.

Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh pointed out that state and federal aid comes in many forms, not only Chapter 70 and lottery aid but also through grants for specific programs like full-day kindergarten, METCO and special education.

In the coming meetings, the committee will review the entire cost to run the town and the many offsets to the budget generated from donations to fees. The committee particularly wanted to get a complete picture school side of the budget, which generates approximately 12 percent, or $1.8 million, of its cost to run the district from offsets (a combination of grants, user fees, donations and tuitions). An updated version including that information will be presented at the next meeting.

Selectmen vice chair Karen Quigley said the town needed to begin to examine the budget differently and look for efficiencies.

"We need to look at things differently and we might have to make tough decisions about what services we provide," Quigley said, specifically looking for (and exhausting) efficiencies across town departments as well as cuts.

"Our projected expenditures exceeds our projected revenue."
— Town Manager Bill Griffin

At its next meeting, the budget planning group will look at potential additional revenue sources and begin to discuss how an expected shortfall is allocated across town departments. Gaumer said the committee should look at each line item and ask "why" — is it necessary, mandated, desired, etc.?

"We are a small community with a high fixed cost," Gaumer said.

The Budget Planning Group will meet again on Tuesday, August 11 at 7p.m. in the basement meeting room of Town Hall.

ELIZABETH GRADY

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Crawford qualifies for National Diving Championships





COURTESY PHOTOS

Betsy Crawford needed to complete one dive from each of the five categories (forward, back, inward, reverse and twisting) as well as an additional dive from four of the five categories.

Top diver

Betsy Crawford, a student from here in Cohasset, recently qualified for the AAU National Diving Championships to be held at Indiana University in Bloomington from July 23-29. Betsy qualified for Nationals with a total score of 327 for 9 dives on the 1M board. She needed to complete one dive from each of the five categories (forward, back, inward, reverse and twisting) as well as an additional dive from four of the five categories. The minimum qualifying score for her age group is 305.

Betsy is a member of the South Shore Diving Club AAU team. She also dives for the Scituate-Cohasset High School Swim & Dive Team and has been the Patriot League diving champion for the past two years. Betsy placed second at the 2009 South Sectional State Diving Championship and was a Division 1 State finalist finishing in 8th place. In additional to Betsy, six of her SSDC teammates from all over southeast Massachusetts qualified for nationals and will complete in Bloomington. Betsy is also the assistant diving coach for the Cohasset Swim and Dive Team South Shore Swim League (SSSL) Summer League diving program.

Wow Betsy, the entire town is wishing you GOOD LUCK and cannot wait to hear how you have done.

AROUND TOWN



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

RAVE REVIEWS

Hello Cohasset. Huge congratulations go out to the Cohasset Dramatic Club and the two shows that were performed last weekend at the Cohasset High School. Both "Annie Jr." and "The Wedding Singer" were performed and each show was amazing. The cast of children and teenagers put their heart and soul into what they did and should be so proud of themselves as we as parents and all the friends certainly are. Nice job to all involved.

BIRTHDAY WISHES

Happy Birthday wishes go out to **Peggy Litchfield** as she turns well, "another age" today, July 24th. Enjoy the day!

PHI THETA KAPPA

Kacey Anne Litchfield was inducted into the Alpha Zeta Kappa Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at Delaware Technical & Community College on April 14, 2009. Kacey majored in Health Related Professions and is the daughter of very proud parents, **Peter and Linda Litchfield**. Best of wishes Kacey as you move ahead in your life.

ROGER WILLIAMS

Casey Anderson was among over 1,000 students from Roger Williams University to receive their degree during the University's Commencement Exercises held on May 23, 2009. Casey received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology. Nice work Casey.

OH BOY!

We have a new baby to welcome into the world. **Paul Marks** (formally of Cohasset) and his wife **Linnea** (Lundin) of Hingham, would like to announce the birth of their son **Brady David Marks.** Brady was born on Easter Sunday, April 12, 2009 and weighed in at 6 pounds, 14 ounces. He was 21 inches long at birth.. Brady was named after his Great Grandmother **Frances Brady Marks** (former town clerk). Brady was welcomed by his big sister **Hannah Marie** (who turned 2 on April 14th.)



COURTESY PHOTO

Brady David Marks was born on Easter Sunday, April 12, 2009.

WITH HONORS

Allen L. Beaune was awarded a Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering *Cum Laude* from University of Massachusetts Dartmouth. Congratulations.

UCONN

Clifford Musto was named to the dean's list at the University of Connecticut for the spring 2009 semester. To make the Dean's List, students must take at least 12 credits, finish the semester with a grade point average that is among the top 25 percent of students enrolled in their school or college, and have no grade below "C." Nice accomplishment Cliff.

E. NAZARENE

Anna Grudinskas graduated from Eastern Nazarene College recently, receiving a diploma during the college's spring commencement exercises held May 16 at the Quincy Christian liberal arts college. Anna graduated with a Master of Education degree. Super job and good luck to you in the future.

UVM

Ryan Ofsthun received a Bachelor of Science degree in Early Childhood Preschool within the College of Education & Social Services during May commencement ceremonies at the University of Vermont. Early Childhood is a great field to be in, congratulations.

PROVIDENCE

Daniel Sullivan, a member of the class of 2011 has been named to the Dean's List at Providence College for the Spring 2009 semester. Super job.

FAIRFIELD

Dominique Josselyn was among those who received a Bachelor of Arts degree during Fairfield's University on Sunday, May 17. Fairfield University is a Jesuit institution of higher learning founded in 1942 in Fairfield, Conn. Congrats!

IN ENGLAND

Here is a nice piece about a young man from Cohasset. **Sam Game** was accepted to the BADA (British American Drama Academy) Midsummer Conservatory Shakespeare Program and is spending the month of July in England. The BADA program, based at Oxford University, is an intensive four-week program focusing on Shakespeare for pre-college actors. BADA teachers and guest lecturers are drawn from the foremost actors and directors of British theatre. Sam will be a senior at Phillips Exeter Academy next year. Congratulations Sam.

BOSTON COLLEGE

The following Cohasset students graduated from Boston College:

Christopher Barber graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from the College of Arts and Sciences; **Lindsey Kennedy** graduated with a bachelor of science degree in nursing from the William F. Connell School of Nursing; and **Jenna Larson** graduated *cum laude* with a bachelor of arts degree in history from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Well done!

GEORGIA TECH

Susan Curry of Cohasset made the dean's list for the 2009 spring semester at Georgia Institute of Technology.

Undergraduate students earning a 3.0 or higher academic average for the semester gain the distinction of being named to the dean's list.

Terrific news!

UMASS-BOSTON

The following Cohasset students were named to the UMass-Boston dean's list for the 2009 spring semester:

Victoria Fahy, Alexander Etkind, Cathy Forest, Abigail Coakley and Peter Kovach.

To qualify for this academic honor, students must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average.

Wow – great grades!

WENTWORTH

Wentworth Institute of Technology announces the names of students who have earned dean's list recognition for the 2009 spring semester.

Included in this list was Cohasset student **Justin Drybanski.**

Well done, Justin!

That is the news for this week. Send in all your news, events and information no later than Tuesdays for that week's column.

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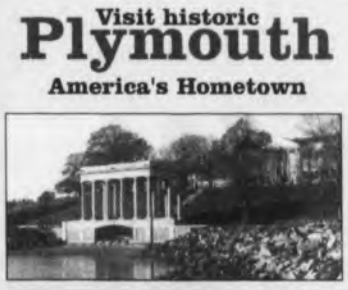
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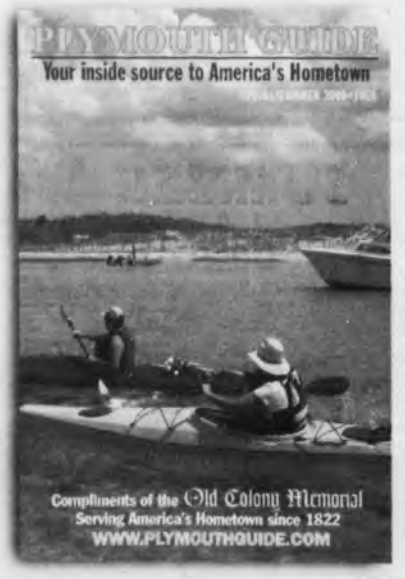


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ENGAGEMENT



COURTESY PHOTO

Carolyn Mulcahy Pratt and Charles Robert George.

Pratt - George

Glenn Pratt of Cohasset and Kathleen Mulcahy of Hingham announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Mulcahy Pratt, to Charles Robert George, son of Joseph and Karin George of Spring Hill, Fla.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Cohasset High School, Roger Williams University and Tufts University. After graduate school she worked as a school psychologist at Winchester High School and is currently working toward her doctorate degree in clinical psychology at The American School of Professional Psychology at Argosy University, Tampa.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Land O Lakes High School in Florida and he attended the University of South Florida. He is currently employed as a police officer and bomb technician for the City of Tampa Police Department.

An October 2010 wedding is planned in Sarasota, Fla.

Cohasset boy gets advice from Buzz Aldrin

FROM SPACE, PAGE 1

group on Mars and do what needs to be done.

"We need to rethink a good bit about are we really ready to venture out that far…and what does it really take," Aldrin said, adding there are other things to explore besides Mars (asteroids, for example).

"We don't want to be kicking up dust on the moon" in 2035 unless there was a compelling reason to do so.

As a closing piece to Marcus, "we'll be doing some real man-to-man talking about how long you might want to stay…whether you want to spend rest of life on Mars or (wait) until we come up with warp drive so we can bring you back in a couple of days."

At his interview with the Mariner Tuesday morning, Marcus had on display a replica of the five-stage Apollo 11 rocket that took Buzz Aldrin to the moon. He explained the sequence of how the astronaut landed on the moon and returned safely to earth.

A lover of Legos and math, Marcus has been fascinated by all things "space" for the past few years. He watches television shows and reads books about space-related topics. When Marcus became the owner of two pet gerbils recently, he named one of them "Buzz," after Aldrin.

One of the reasons he'd like to go to Mars is to see if the secret to curing cancer is hidden on the Red Planet.

"We haven't explored (space) that much and I want to explore it," Marcus said. He and his parents have visited the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Florida and the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C.

In an interesting coincidence, Marcus' grandfather grew up in Montclair, New Jersey — Aldrin's hometown — on the same street as Aldrin. When the two were youngsters they were friends.

Marcus and his parents arrived at the museum early on Monday to explore the special exhibit celebrating the 40th anniversary of the landing on the moon. But, talking to Buzz Aldrin was the highlight.

"I'm going to go to space if I have to build a rocket and send myself up!" Marcus said.



COURTESY PHOTO/ DYLAN JOFFE, MUSEUM OF SCIENCE

Eight-year-old Marcus Rowland of Cohasset explores "To the Moon," at the Museum of Science, Boston, minutes after asking Apollo 11 astronaut, Buzz Aldrin, advice on how to go to Mars as an astronaut.

See the video!

To see the video of Marcus asking his question and Buzz Aldrin's response, check out the YouTube video of NASA panel discussion at: www.youtube.com/watch?v=0UWTynMJdvw. Marcus asks his question about 17 minutes and 40 seconds into the footage.

Jam Sessions at Rec Center

Sunday Afternoon Jam Sessions at the Cohasset Recreation Center: Aspiring musicians can come down to the Recreation Center on Sundays, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., and get together and play music. Thanks to the generosity of Crossroads Music of Hanover, amps and drums will be available on site. Musicians should bring their own instruments and may bring their own equipment. Cost is $6 per visit or an all-access pass of $20 for five weeks.

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Semi-Private Health Club

Sandy and Black Rock closed earlier this week

Both Sandy Beach and Black Rock Beach had to be closed for swimming as of Wednesday afternoon. The Board of Health's weekly Tuesday morning water sampling revealed bacteria counts above the state limits. Sandy Beach registered 187 colonies of enterococci per 100 milliliters of water and Black Rock Beach registered 132.

A 'no swimming flag' — a red flag with a crossed out swimmer — new this year was flown at Sandy Beach to alert beach goers and potential swimmers.

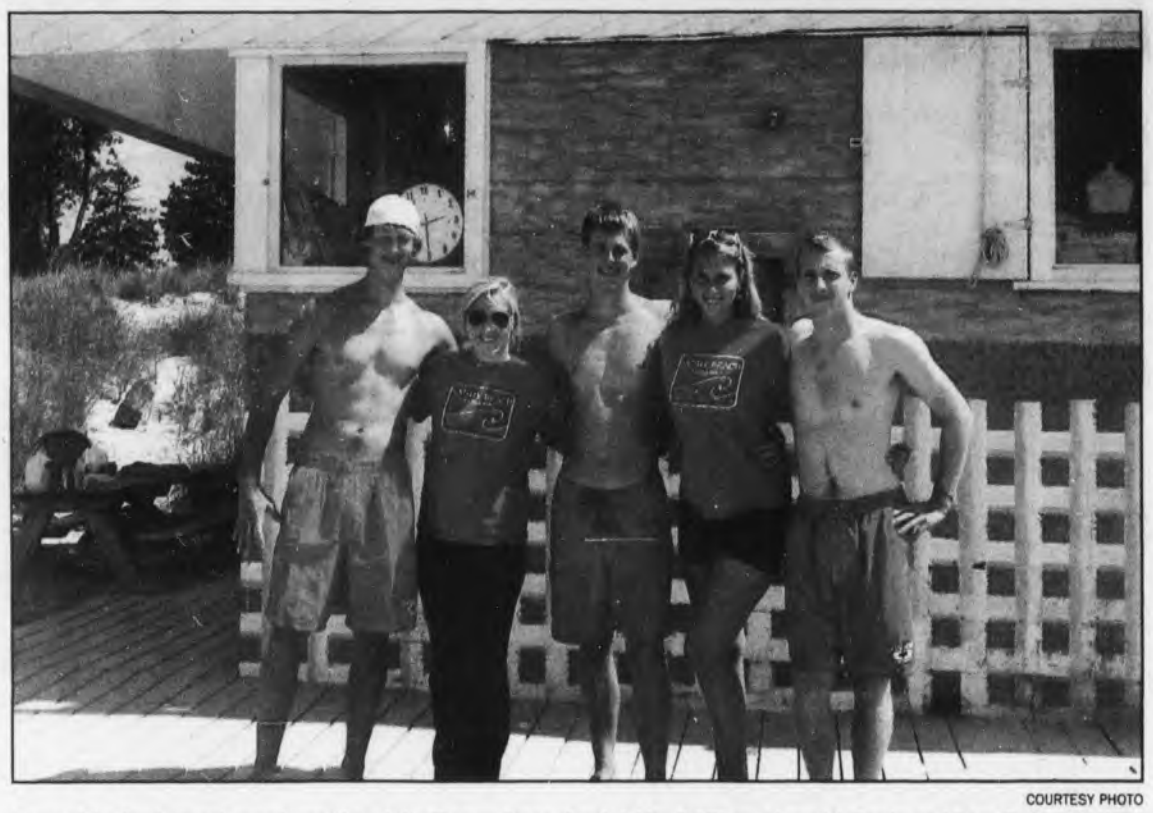
The cause for the high bacteria counts is unknown, but heath inspector Tara Tradd said it did rain the morning before the samples were taken. Often rain and its associated stormwater runoff can result in high bacteria counts for local beaches. Tradd said when the samples were taken the water was clear and had no debris.

The Board of Heath takes water samples each Tuesday to ensure the ocean water is safe for swimming. If a test reveals a one-time "spike" of more than 104 colonies of enterococci per 100 milliliters of water the beach is closed. Beaches are also closed if there is a geometric mean over 35 colonies of enterococci spread over a five-week period.

The Board of Health planned to re-sample the beaches Thursday morning and, depending on the results, could re-open the beaches in time for the weekend.

This week's results:
Results indicate the number of colonies of enterococci per 100 milliliters (cfu/100mL).

Bassing Beach	52
Yacht Club	30
Sandy Cove	63
Little Harbor	<10
Sandy Beach	187
Black Rock	132



COURTESY PHOTO

Some of the Sandy Beach guards are (from left): Thomas Pecca, Sarah Libby, DJ Weiss, Alyssa McCarthy and Ross Collins-Wooley There are 14 full-time and part-time guards who regularly work at the beach.

Meet the Sandy Beach lifeguards

SANDY BEACH HAPPENINGS

TED PURDY & JEN DISABATINO

We always strive for guard excellence. In addition to the preseason Waterfront Lifeguard Training at the Weymouth Club, Jen leads the staff by doing regular dry land and water drills.

The summer has started on a great note and our staff is excited to be on duty at Sandy Beach. We have many staff returning this year and some new faces joining us.

We have 14 full-time and part-time guards who regularly work at the beach. The guard staff trains and drills often, under the guidance of Manager and Senior Lifeguard Jennifer DiSabatino. The guards are: Ross Collins-Wooley, Kayla Farren, Abby Jones, Sarah Libby, Will Lynner, Alyssa McCarthy, Ryan McCarthy, Cliff Musto, Kate O'Callahan, Thomas Pecca, Joel Ripatrazone, Sam Spall and David (DJ) Weiss.

Here are some of what the staff is doing outside of their guard duties for a look at them individually....

Ross Collins-Wooley is a third-year guard who also worked as a beach maintenance worker (BMW) for years before that. He just graduated from Cohasset High School and will be attending Worcester State College in the fall. Kayla Farren is guarding for the second year and also just graduated from CHS; she will be off to Boston University next month. Kate O'Callahan is another new CHS graduate who is off to college. She will be attending Colby College in Waterville, Maine, but will spend her first semester in Salamanca, Spain. She is practicing her Spanish with Jen this summer!

Returning to Sandy Beach after a couple years, Abby Jones is a Hingham resident and Notre Dame alumna who just received her bachelor's from Hamilton College in Clinton, New York. Abby will be leaving next month for the Boulder/Denver Colorado area to work in a medical clinic for a year with AmeriCorps.

Will Lynner, Sarah Libby and DJ Weiss will all be seniors at CHS in 2009-2010. Sarah and DJ are both second-year guards. This is Will's first year as a guard after working as a BMW for a few years. Thomas Pecca is also in his second year guarding after working as a BMW and will be in his senior year at Boston College High School.

Alyssa McCarthy and Joel Ripatrazone both come to Sandy Beach with a lot of swimming and lifeguarding experience elsewhere. Alyssa is a Scituate resident and former Sci-Coh swimmer who will begin her second year at Boston College this fall. Her younger brother, Ryan, also a Sci-Coh swimmer, is a substitute guard and will be a junior at Scituate High School in the fall. Joel lives in Pembroke, graduated from Pembroke High School and was an assistant coach for the PHS swim team.

Cliff Musto is a regular substitute guard. The CHS graduate just completed his first year at the University of Connecticut at Storrs.

The youngest member of our regular staff is Sam Spall, who will be a junior at Hingham High School in the fall. Sam swims competitively in United States Swimming with the Weymouth Waves.

Alyssa, Ross and Abby are also acting managers on Jen's days off.

All of these guards, including Sr. Guard Jen DiSabatino, are certified in Red Cross Waterfront Lifeguard training, which requires additional training beyond the basic lifeguarding course to prevent injury and respond to emergencies in a beach environment.

We always strive for guard excellence. In addition to the preseason Waterfront Lifeguard Training at the Weymouth Club, Jen leads the staff by doing regular dry land and water drills.

Please respect their judgment and training as they are here to assist and make safety the priority for all patrons of our beautiful beach. Above all, the staff is there to prevent injury.

"If the most dramatic thing we have to do all summer is bandage a stubbed toe, we've done our job well," Jen said.

Ted Purdy and Jen DiSabatino penned this column for the Sandy Beach Association.

For this week's Tide Chart, see page 2.

Respecting rules at Sandy Beach

Sandy Beach Association asks that people respect the rules of the beach. Alcohol, fires, fishing, glass bottles or flotation devices are prohibited anywhere on the beach. Frisbees, hard balls, kites, skimmers and boogies boards are allowed in orange cone marked areas only. Climbing on rocks on either side of the beach is dangerous and prohibited.

Dogs are not permitted on the beach from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., from mid-June through Labor Day. If people bring pets to the beach during off-hours, it is imperative that they pick up after the dog.

Residents should have received the Sandy Beach Association annual fundraising letter. This mailing is the only source of fundraising for the Sandy Beach Association. The fee for the parking sticker funds the parking lot only – it does not cover the costs of beach cleanup, staffing or beach operations. The beach can't operate as it does without the support of Cohasset residents. Donations can be sent to P.O. Box 285, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Having fun at the Swim Center!

Cohasset Swim Center members are welcome to dive into an evening of Fun! Our second Friday Family Fun Night will be Friday, July 24 from 6pm to 8:30pm. Pizza and Ice Cream Sundaes will be provided! Sign-up ahead of time so we can plan our pizza order. The cost per Family: $20, cost per Person: $6. Bring your own drinks and fixings - yummy salad.... Please remember NO GLASS or breakables.

Cohasset Swim Center offers the American Red Cross Learn-To-Swim Program to members and non-members throughout the summer. Session III runs from July 20 - July 31, Session IV: August 3 – August 14. Any member not in a session may register at anytime. Members in Session II – sign-up Friday, July 17, after your swimmer's class. Non-members may sign-up for Session III on Saturday, July 18, providing there is space available... First come, first service.

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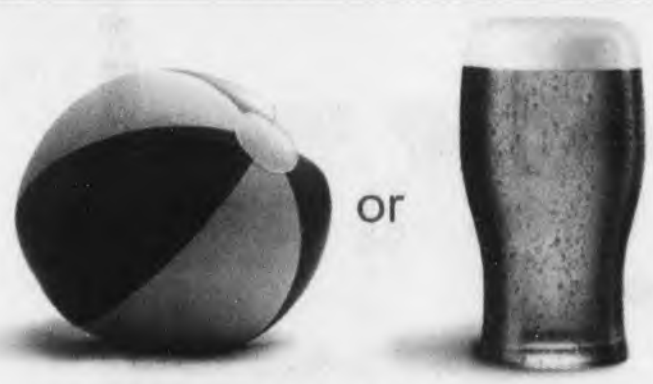

or
Decisions, decisions.
We hate to tear you away from all your summer fun in the sun, but we thought it was important to stay in touch. (Plus you have to leave the beach sometime!) So what better way to spend an evening after a day at the beach (or the office) than to join the South Shore Ad Club for a casual night of networking! AND we're checking out a new venue!
When: Tuesday, August 4th, 2009
6:00-8:00pm (or whenever everyone goes home!)
Where: The Four's Bar & Grille (bar area)
Rte. 53 Norwell (the old TGI Friday's location)
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AD CLUB
To find out more about the South Shore Ad Club visit www.southshoreadclub.com
Design/Copy: Willis-Works Communications



PHOTO BY NANCY WHITE

The Chamber finished the garden in time for South Shore Arts Festival.



COURTESY PHOTO

Matthew Cunningham of Securitas Financial Group, David Bigley of All the Best, Darilynn Evans of Darilynn's, Sean Cunning of SG&D Insurance, Karen Kirkendall of Coastal Countryside Properties and Jim Watson of Windward Landscape participated in the planting of the island. Not pictured is Lisa Hewitt-Dick of Sheehy and Hewitt.

Entering Cohasset Village

Parking lot entrance spruced up

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"It's a big improvement over what was there and it creates a nice entrance to the parking lot."
— Darilynn Evans, Chamber of Commerce

The first stop for many visitors to Cohasset Village is the town parking lot. While the MBTA provided many improvements to the lot in conjunction with the commuter rail, its entrance off Pleasant Street was overgrown with weeds – until last month.

A joint initiative of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce and the Economic Development Committee cleared out the weeds and planted a new garden to grace the entrance of the main entrance of the parking lot.

Darilynn Evans, president of the Chamber and owner of the village shop, Darilynn's, said the new island creates that missing bridge between the North Main Street village and the shops at James Brook Crossing, the South Shore Art Center, and JJ's Junction.

"It's a big improvement over what was there and it creates a nice entrance to the parking lot," Evans said.

The Chamber members, with the help of local landscaper (and former owner of Cohasset Hardware) Jim Watson of Windward Landscape, rushed to complete the island in time for the Arts Festival. The job took about four hours of work by Chamber members.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer commented at this week's board meeting about how well the different islands around town were looking and extended his compliments to their various caretakers.

"They all look good, I'm glad to see it," Dormitzer said.

The grade crossing islands at Sohier and Beechwood Streets were recently adopted and planted by local landscaper Brian Buckley and his company BA Landscaping.

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OPINION

Save our boats!

GUEST EDITORIAL

GARRETT BRADLEY

With growing uncertainty about the future of the Hingham and Hull commuter boats, I recently sent a letter to the MBTA voicing my opposition to any stoppage or reduction of commuter boat service. The Hingham and Hull commuter boats are a heavily relied upon mode of transportation and to eliminate this service is unconscionable.

The MBTA estimates that over 3,500 people use the Hingham, Hull and Quincy commuter boats to commute to Boston every day. I feel that the $3.7 million subsidy from the MBTA for this service is an effective use of resources compared to the negative impacts which would arise if the commuter boat service was eliminated.

In Hingham, the Shipyard development came to fruition based on the fact that there would be commuter boat service at the shipyard. I feel that the elimination of service at the Hingham Shipyard would be devastating to the project that has already been hurt by the downturn of the global economy. In addition, I believe the MBTA is being shortsighted with their plans due to the fact that once this project is completed there will be many residents from the development who would use the boat to go to and from Boston every day. This will result in an increase in ridership, which is not reflected in current use estimates.

If the Hull boat were eliminated, along with their bus service to Hingham, the residents would have no public transportation to get to and from Boston. It is clear that the commuter boat is the fastest and most efficient way for Hull residents to commute to Boston.

It is critical that the MBTA hear from local residents who oppose the elimination or reduction of commuter boat service. I urge you to either attend a public meeting or send your comments to the MBTA to fareproposal@mbta.com by the Sept. 4th deadline.

A public meeting will be held from 5-7:30 p.m. on Wednesday (Aug. 12) at the Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree.

For more information on the dates and times of the MBTA's other public meetings and to see the letter Bradley sent to the MBTA, please go to his website: www.garrettbradley.com.

State Rep. Garrett Bradley represents the Third Plymouth District that includes Cohasset The commuter boat continues to be popular with Cohasset residents.

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Assessors, Aug. 7, 8:45 a.m.
Board of Health, July 29, 7 p.m.
Budget Planning Committee, Aug. 11, 7 p.m.
Conservation Commission, Aug. 6 at 7 p.m.
Library Trustees, Aug. 13, 7 p.m., at the library.
Planning Board, July 29, 7p.m. (Executive session at 7:20 p.m. for appeal on Wind Turbine).
Selectmen, July 27, 10 a.m.; Aug. 3 at 7 p.m. at Town Hall ; and 9 a.m., Aug. 10 at 3 N. Main St.
School Committee, Aug. 26, 7 p.m.
Sewer Commission, Aug. 18 at 6 p.m.
Troika, July 27, 7 p.m.
Water Commission, Aug. 10, 7 p.m. at the King Street plant.
Zoning Board of Appeals, Aug. 4, 7:30 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

Legion seeking donations for those deployed

The George H. Mealy American Legion Post 118 is seeking donations of toiletries and other items for those deployed to Iraq and Afghanistan. Donations may be dropped off at the Legion Post on Summer Street daily after 3 p.m. or at Pilgrim Cooperative Bank branches on 3A or in the village.

Monetary donations are also accepted. Checks should be made out to the Sons of the American Legion, with "Soldiers Project" written in the memo line on the check. Checks can be mailed to Sons of the American Legion, PO Box 118, Cohasset, MA 02025. The following items are being collected at the American Legion for deployed servicemen and women:

Batteries - AA and AAA, razors, mouthwash, Chapstick, nuts, shaving cream Ziploc bags of all sizes, hand warmers, baby wipes, pens and notepaper, Pringles, toothbrushes, toothpaste and floss.

Also, sports magazines, local newspapers, socks, T-shirts, candy (no chocolate), phone cards, peanut butter and crackers, dry tuna in a bag, deodorant, winter hats and gloves, gum, mints, Lifesavers, Q-Tips, sunscreen, soap and body wash, dry soup, beef jerky, Tylenol, Advil, Excedrin and cameras.

Also, athlete's foot cream or spray, bandanas, socks, Bounce dryer sheets, chap sticks, ground coffee, CoffeeMate, antibiotic cream, duct tape, used CD or DVD's, paperbacks, knee-hi hose, cologne, Band-Aids, a variety of shoe inserts, playing cards, black pens, writing pads, envelopes, puzzle magazines, flea collars, lens cleaner for glasses, Ramen noodles in the cup, breakfast bars, gum, single-serve packets hot chocolate or soup, Pringles, hard candy, and microwave popcorn. Personal notes or cards are encouraged.

Many miss RTF's Glass Recycling Toy Land/Aquarium display



No kidding? We were over at Glass Recycling too!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

RTF boutique-lovers should unite!

TO THE EDITOR:

I have to be frank. I love the dump. I love to organize my "stuff" and send it away. But, most of all I love the boutique. And I have treasures to show for my dedication. I have a sofa, several carpets, an enamel kitchen stove from the 1950s I plan to design a kitchen around someday, books, paintings, pillows and, once, I found an ugly painting that intuition told me was valuable. It was worth $1,200! I consider a trip to the dump to be exciting much like the quest, never knowing if this is a disappointing day or a thrilling day for treasures.

I am writing to say that I believe that there is potential in the boutique that could be more fully realized if we, the citizens and boutique-lovers, would put our heads together and think. I can envision a rotation of boutique volunteers who will set aside the treasures so they will not be thrown in the trash twice a week. I cringe when useable items go into the big Dumpster in order to make room for the incoming goods. I also wince when people leave broken or unusable items in the boutique that should be put straight into the trash. I can foresee a system where cutlery and dishes are grouped so if a townsperson intends to go to the Salvation Army or Goodwill it is an easy trip to collect the items. I can see some income coming into the town if items could be offered on eBay. If we help out a few hours a month a system could be developed that might make Cohasset not only one of the richest towns on the South Shore but also one of the most generous.

I am a lifelong summer person. I cannot help out during the cold months of the year. But I have been coming to Cohasset for 59 years, so it adds up. In addition to all of the reasons I stated above, by organizing and overseeing the boutique a bit more, we will save time and energy of the hardworking transfer station facility staff who greet us with lollypops and dog bones and patiently repeat over and over, cardboard here, plastic over there.

Kathy Perkins
216 Atlantic Ave.

HEALTH NOTES

Some useful summertime reminders

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Special notice: Our first reminder is that the BoH will review the new Town Private Well Regulations at 7:30 p.m., on Wednesday July 29, at Town Hall. Please check there for the room number. For more information, call Tara at 383-4116.

Our next reminder: It's time for our yearly reminder about changing from an inside to outside lifestyle. It's as much an attitude thing as a physical change. A shift in habits and getting use to a slightly different set of conditions and challenges. Generally, it's not necessary to take special precautions when you start to be more outside; just the usual favorites:

First, don't forget about the bugs waiting to get a piece of you. Dress for whatever you plan to do and save the grief of getting the unnecessary bite or scrape. Remember, you're more or less bitable and scrape-able depending on coverage. So when a bit more is needed don't be found lacking. When you are outdoors, consider wearing long pants, a long-sleeved shirt and socks. While outside, find and turn over anything containing standing water that may harbor mosquitoes; even while you're out walking. Omit birdbaths since the neighbors may complain.

Food borne disease increases during summer months for all foods, including fresh produce. Use appropriate refrigeration and storage procedures and keep track of the age of produce and edibles.

Summer casualties are slightly more frequent than at other time in the year, but nothing to worry about. Between 2000 and 2008, 60 people were reported with WNV infection in Massachusetts. Six died. Eastern Equine Encephalitis is a very rare disease. Since the virus was first identified in Massachusetts in 1938, fewer than 100 cases have occurred. Outbreaks usually occur every 10 to 20 years. Our last outbreak in 2004 lasted through 2006 with five fatalities, so we should be good at least until 2016 or even into the 2020s. You're far more likely to infect a casually disregarded scratch. Curing an infected scratch has about a two week turnaround time if properly dealt with where one that's properly treated will cure in about three days.

It's probably also useful to avoid doing something stupid, like drinking and driving or driving with a cell phone clamped to your ear.

Best not to irritate bees, wild animals, stray neighborhood dogs and feisty neighbors.

Try behaving the way you would if there were a cop driving by. And always remember, that the Chief of Police takes a daily morning run through town, often with one of his associates.

If you're into trails and paths of which the town has plenty, don't be too casual about dress; get it right. Dress properly, not casually, and consider using a cane or stick. Ticks, etc. are out there; use a repellent with DEET (N, N-diethyl-m-toluamide), permethrin, picaridin (KBR 3023), IR3535 (3-[N-butyl-N-acetyl]-aminopropionic acid) or oil of lemon eucalyptus [p-menthane 3, 8-diol (PMD)] according to the instructions on the product label.

DEET products should not be used on infants under 2 months of age and should be used in concentrations of 30 percent or less on older children. Oil of lemon eucalyptus should not be used on children under three years of age. Permethrin products are intended for use on items such as clothing, shoes, bed nets and camping gear and should not be applied to skin.

And now that you're properly reminded, armored, cautioned, abjured and prepared – have fun!

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

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Little Harbor Project is winding down

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Little Harbor Project – This and That – First, as you probably have gathered by watching the diminishing presence of L M Holdings workers in Town, the Little Harbor Sewer, Water and Drainage Project is really winding down. Early next week the construction office and storage yard on Jerusalem Road will be disassembled. We are certain the neighbors will not miss it one bit. The contractor continues sewer line testing as well as other finishing up tasks. Some of the jobs deal with small corrections that need to be made as the result of various construction activities.

For example, Whitehead Road, having been paved in October of last year, has had a chance to settle and has been used for about 9 months. When the road was regraded prior to paving most of the water drainage issues were remedied by regrading the contour of the road. However, anyone who has been in this business knows that regrading some of our small roads is not an exact science. Consequently, over the winter we discovered (along with the residents) that there was still an area that needed drainage improvement prior to final paving. So, last week LM Holdings, at the direction of our project engineer, added new drainage to the road. A swale was constructed alongside of the road to collect water and deliver it to a new under-the-road pipe that will carry the water away from the road.

A brief emergency situation – We have mentioned that National Grid, the supplier of natural gas to the residences in Cohasset, has undertaken a program to replace some of its infrastructure in the roadways around Little Harbor prior to them being repaved. Of course, that's a good deal for the Town because that will be one less reason for a utility to decide they need to dig up one of our roads after it has been newly paved. We applaud them for their foresight.

This week there was a bit of excitement with the gas main replacement project on Jerusalem Road, near Holly Hill Farm. The National Grid contractor nicked a live gas line. Whenever there is a gas leak as a result of a construction project, as you can imagine, it is cause for serious safety concerns. Consequently, the Cohasset Fire Department reacted quickly, which is totally appropriate, considering the potential for trouble. If you had occasion to access Jerusalem Road between Holly Hill Farm and Atlantic Avenue on Wednesday July 15th, you would have seen multiple fire apparatus on either side of the road closure. They were prepared to react on the construction site should trouble develop. Fortunately, all was safe.



COURTESY PHOTOS

New Whitehead riprap and culvert.



Emergency vehicles standing by.

Early next week the construction office and storage yard on Jerusalem Road will be disassembled. We are certain the neighbors will not miss it one bit.

Residential sewer connection plan – Several residents have asked us when they would be able to make their connection to the new sewer pipes currently being installed. We are not the decision makers in these matters, so we did a bit of probing so we could pass some information on to you. Since the installation and testing portion of the project is nearly complete that's a very reasonable question for residents to ask.

According to those in the know, users will be connected to their new sewer system in a phased plan according to the location of their home. The phasing of the system start-up is critical for proper operation of the system as the system progresses from "no service" to "full customer service." Over the next several months some residents will begin to receive connection information packages from the Sewer Commission. It is our understanding that the first neighborhood to be connected to the sewer system will be Deep Run, Rust Way and the portions of Jerusalem Road between them. So, these residents will be the first to receive their information packets. We will be talking a bit more about the connection plans as time progresses.

Common paving – As a brief reminder, by the time you read this, the roads around the Common and North Main Street as far north as Jerusalem Road will have several construction crews digging up the manholes and other structures in preparation for reclamation. Next week will be the big mess of reclamation followed by paving the week following. Please avoid this area if you possibly can. It will assist the workmen to do their job and will also save your vehicle from the dirt and bumps.



Top view of faulty curb installation.

A little bit of Greenbush – Several weeks ago, we noticed that part of the curbing in the Town Parking Lot surrounding the smaller of the two trees on the track-side of the lot was damaged. Apparently, the granite was not installed correctly. Usually, granite curb is embedded in concrete so it can withstand the onslaught of vehicle tires. Apparently, this section was not installed that way. Consequently, we have contacted the MBTA to have their contractor repair the curb. In the photo, taken looking straight down at the curb, you can see how far the curb has moved away from the edge of the asphalt.

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs. Email: cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org

Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering. Email: cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org

Phone: 781-383-3094

Moonies

DRIVING WHILE TYPING

JOHN LENGYEL

It seems that no matter how much progress we make as a species, a lunatic fringe will always be among us...

Last Monday was the 40th anniversary of the first moonwalk, arguably mankind's second greatest achievement right behind Cool Mint Creme Oreos. Of course a lot of remarkable astronaut-related video has been bouncing around the Internet this week, and the clip I never seem to tire of is the one of Buzz Aldrin punching Bart Sibrel in the face.

Sibrel is one of these people who is convinced the moon landing was a hoax. Totally impervious to evidence, he has dedicated his life to stalking, ambushing, and hounding the surviving Apollo astronauts, calling them liars and fakes. Think Bill O'Reilly only a little more likeable. Well, one day Bart got a bit too close to the 72-year-old Aldrin while harassing him and Buzz clocked him in the jaw. The recording of this incident is an engrossing film with steadily building tension, larger-than-life characters, and a satisfying ending in the form of a right hook to an idiot.

It seems that no matter how much progress we make as a species, a lunatic fringe will always be among us —people who combine an unlikely theory with the refusal or inability to spot its obvious fatal flaws. The twin towers were brought down by a controlled demolition! The Holocaust never happened! Barack Obama is not an American citizen!

First can I just state for the record that if a majority of American voters believes that Hugo Chavez's man bra will do a better job running this country than any of the other candidates, they probably have a point and their wishes should be honored? I personally can think of several non-citizens I would have chosen over George Bush in 2004 if I'd had the chance, one of whom wasn't even much better on the economy because he was a Chihuahua.

Second, if you were a secret foreigner bent on America's destruction and a harbinger of the apocalypse, why would you root against the Cubs? It makes no sense.

Anyway, in honor of the NASA anniversary the American Library Association made "Starship Adventures" this summer's theme in public libraries across the country, and my wife Hermione helped out with a craft at Paul Pratt where each kid made a little rocket from a cardboard tube and some tin foil. The day before the event we were in a minor panic. The tin foil was no problem, but how would we find 60 to 70 cardboard tubes? Our first thought was to harvest them from rolls of paper towels. Now, a brighter couple might have tried to come up with a second or third thought, but instead our home is now packed to the ceilings with unrolled paper towels. Not even our three careless, spastic children are able to generate spills fast enough to make a dent in this barricade. So if you're in the neighborhood and have yoghurt on your shirt or something, I hope you'll stop in for a half sheet or two.

The Paper Towel Fiasco is a classic example of the sort of brute force approach to problem solving that my wife Ingrid and I both tend to practice. This can happen when you're even lazier intellectually than you are physically. For instance when I need to lose weight, it's apparently easier for me to run four miles a day than it is to simply stop snarfing Cool Mint Creme Oreos. Counting calories sounds like way too much work. Meanwhile my wife Marsha will vacuum the entire house with the crevice tool rather than figure out how to switch attachments. Rather than plan out a grocery list we'll happily make four trips to Stop and Shop per day. And don't get me started on how we ended up with two extra children. It's a funny story but I'll leave that for another article.

It's fortunate that Paulina and I weren't the ones in charge of getting America to the moon by 1969. Our first idea would have been to take the 25 billion dollars, sock away 5 or 6 billion for the kids' college tuitions and spend the rest on an elaborate hoax. I must say you can make a pretty convincing fleet of model rockets using tin foil and some cardboard tubes. And if you get all the materials at BJ's you'll have plenty of cash left over for the necessary payoffs at all levels of government and industry. So where do you hide all the excess paper towel evidence? Simple: behind the moon. Problem solved.

Whew, that was taxing. Now if you'll excuse me I need to go burn off last night's cheesecake.

John Lengyel lives in Cohasset. He is not actually a polygamist, though he'd definitely consider the idea if Catherine Keener would ever show an interest.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com

LIBRARY CORNER

Library book group meets Wednesday

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348. To view the complete summer calendar log onto the Web site at cohassetlibrary.org and click on Calendar.



Library Book Group – The library book group will discuss Kathleen Kent's book "The Heretic's Daughter" at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, July 29. All are welcome.

Knitting Group – The Library Knitting Group meets from 10 a.m. to noon, every Wednesday. Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center Knitting Group will be available to help. All are welcome, including people who want to learn to knit or those who have a knitting project they need help with. Free.

Movie Matinee at the Library – Join others for a free movie at the library at 11 a.m., on Friday, Aug. 7. The film "Calendar Girls" starring Helen Mirren and Julie Walters will be shown. Free admission and light refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Library. All are welcome.

The Backpack Dilemma – Health care professionals agree that backpacks are a problem for children's spines. Dr. Christina Scott will present a 30-minute Wellness Workshop at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, Aug. 11, where how to pick the best backpack for a child, carry a backpack correctly and find out how much weight is too much for a child's spine will be discussed. To register for this free event, call Scott at 545-7388 or register online at the library Web site at cohassetlibrary.org.

FOR CHILDREN

Drop In Story Time – Drop in Story Time will take place at 11 a.m., on Fridays, July 24, 31 and Aug. 7, in the Story Room. All ages and communities welcome.

Family Movie Night – Join others in the Meeting Room at 6 p.m., on Monday, July 27, to see the movie "Hotel for Dogs" featuring Emma Roberts, Don Cheadle and Lisa Kudrow. This DreamWorks Pictures movie is directed by Thor Freudenthal and rated PG, and is 100 minutes long. Based on Lois Duncan's novel, the story revolves around two orphaned teenagers who decide to turn an abandoned building into a safe haven for stray dogs. All communities welcome. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Movie site license sponsored by the Friends of the Library and the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee. Admission is free.

Tuesday Family Performance – Alex the Jester will perform at 6 p.m., on Tuesday, July 27, in the Meeting Room. Free tickets are available at the library. The performance will include juggling, storytelling and hijinks. This show is suggested for ages 4 and older. Seating is limited. For more information go to the Web site at alexthejester.com. Sponsored by Friends of Cohasset Library.

Last Starship Adventure Show – Animal World Experience live animal show will take place on Tuesday, Aug. 4, in the Meeting Room. There will be two shows, one from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., and another from 6 to 7 p.m. Free tickets will be available at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, July 29. Seating is limited, so get tickets early. Sponsored by Friends of Cohasset Library.

New reforms keep government accountable

YOUR REP

GARRETT BRADLEY



We have taken major steps toward making the legislative process more transparent and accountable to the citizens of Massachusetts.

The Legislature passed a broad package of ethics and campaign finance reform on June 25. The bill gives stronger investigatory power to the Secretary of State and State Ethics Commission, places more rigorous regulation on lobbyists, and provides for more disclosure and enforcement of campaign finance law. A conference committee made up of 3 House and 3 Senate members reported out the bill, which retains strong language to make state government more transparent and accountable to the citizens of the Commonwealth. The House and Senate unanimously approved the consensus bill.

Having begun the work of reforming campaign finance laws while I was Chairman of the Election Laws Committee, it is gratifying to see much of that effort reflected in the final ethics reform bill. We have taken major steps toward making the legislative process more transparent and accountable to the citizens of Massachusetts. House Speaker DeLeo and House Ethics Committee Chairman Peter Kocot were instrumental in supporting the campaign finance provisions. In addition, Michael Sullivan, Director of the Office of Campaign and Political Finance (OCPF) provided valuable guidance over the past two years as this legislation was being revised. This collaborative effort is reflected in the substantive and positive changes that exist within the bill.

The legislation bans all gifts to public officials, imposing a hefty civil violation for gifts up to $1,000 and making it a felony for anything with value greater than $1,000. The felony charge for gifts greater than $1,000 would carry a penalty of 5 years in prison, a $10,000 fine, or both, and would apply to both the recipient of the gift and the giver.

The consensus bill also provides the Ethics Commission with enhanced investigatory power to do its work, including enhanced subpoena power, expanded regulatory authority and an increased statute of limitations. Additionally, the bill allows the commission to impose heftier civil sanctions by increasing penalties for *all* ethics laws violations.

A new lobbyist classification redefines and clarifies lobbying activities and captures actions that seek to wrongly influence official government activity.

The legislation defines "lobbyist" as anyone paid to promote, oppose or influence, or to attempt to influence the decision of any officer or employee of the executive or legislative branch and requires strict performance rules for lobbyists including registration with the Secretary of State, annual training and detailed reporting. The bill also closes the "success fees" loophole that awards lobbyists for a specific accomplishment, and it protects civic-minded citizens and non-profits from the strictest reporting requirements.

The bill also targets reform of our campaign finance system, eliminating all "special committee" arrangements between a state political party and an elected official, allowing only individual contributions up to $5,000 to a political party.

The bill also requires the disclosure of expenditures and funding for "electioneering communications" (those third-party mailings and ads that support or criticize a candidate or campaign). Furthermore, the bill prohibits individuals from making committee checks payable to themselves or using campaign funds to pay fines brought about by ethics violations.

Penalties on all ethics law violations increase from $2,000 to $10,000 per violation, and the legislation allows the Attorney General to convene a statewide grand jury.

The Legislature agreed to provide the Secretary of State with civil enforcement authority over the lobbying laws, including authority to subpoena documents and testimony; conduct adjudicatory proceedings; impose civil fines of up to $10,000 per violation; and suspend and revoke a violator's license. In addition, the legislation:

- Expands the disclosure requirements for lobbyists.
- Increases the criminal penalties for violations of lobbying laws from $5,000 to $10,000 or imprisonment for up to 5 years in state prison or two-and-a-half years in county jail.
- Expands the revolving door restriction on executive branch lobbying to a one-year waiting period the same as the Legislature.
- Increases late filing penalties to $50 per day for first 20 days and $100 per day thereafter, and
- Raises the threshold for reporting independent expenditures from $100 to $250, but requires disclosure before an election.
- Requires that legal defense funds are maintained separately from campaign funds.
- Prohibits the name of candidates from appearing on a state ballot if a civil action has been initiated against the person for failure to file reports or statements.
- Increases penalties for late-filed reports from $10 per day and not more than $2,500 to $25 per day and not more than $5,000.
- Requires candidates for mayor in cities with populations over 40,000 who can reasonably expect to raise or spend more than $5,000 to file reports with OCPF.
- Increases the number of reports filed by political candidates (twice in non-election year; three times in election year).
- Requires candidates for Governor and Lt. Governor to file one week prior to candidates for other statewide offices.
- Requires that income derived from bribes, corrupt gifts and illegal activity counts as gross income for tax reporting purposes.
- Gives authority to the Attorney General to regulate and enforce the Open Meeting Law.

The public deserves to know who is seeking to influence public policy, and they demand tougher penalties for violations of lobbying and campaign finance laws. I believe this legislation represents a major step forward on both objectives.

Garrett Bradley of Hingham serves as State Representative for the Third Plymouth District, comprising the towns of Cohasset, Hingham, Hull and Precinct 3 of Scituate.



COURTESY PHOTO

State Rep. Garrett Bradley (center, standing behind Attorney General Martha Coakley) at the bill signing of the new ethics and campaign finance reform legislation.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

July 13-17, 2009



Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413F



Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
(617) 722-2120
Room 472

QUESTIONS

If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.
Beacon Hill Roll Call
Volume 36-Report No. 28
July 13-17, 2009
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By Bob Katzen

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records local representatives' votes on four roll calls and local senators' votes on two roll calls from the week of July 13-17.

Investment company UBS last month put the Mass Turnpike Authority (MTA) on notice that unless it quickly improves its credit rating, UBS will enforce a provision of their agreement and demand that the MTA immediately pay $274 million owed UBS. The MTA does not have the money for this payment.

These financial problems were in part created by so-called "swap deals" under which the state purchased variable rate bonds that were meant to save taxpayers money over the life of the loan compared to a standard fixed-rate bond. These deals are tied to future changes in lending rates. The MTA was betting that short-term interest rates would stay below long-term interest ones. It was wrong. When the economy tanked and the MTA's insurance company deteriorated, things went awry and the MTA is now stuck with high interest rates and lump sum payments due.

The Deval Patrick administration and legislative leaders developed two plans to deal with this problem and shore up the MTA's credit rating. Both plans were approved and are now on the governor's desk.

TURNPIKE PLAN #1 (H 4160)

House 153-3, Senate 30-7, approved and sent to Gov. Patrick a bill that essentially repeals a recently-approved provision that requires that all revenue received from a toll be used only for expenses of that same tolled road. Supporters said that using tolls only for the highway, bridge or tunnel on which they are collected has resulted in insufficient revenue to pay off the Big Dig debt because some of that toll revenue was used to reduce that debt. They noted that this has lead to a reduced credit rating for the MTA and said this new plan would help upgrade the credit rating and prevent the MTA from being required to make a lump sum $274 million payment to investment company UBS. Opponents said that the bill is being rushed through the Legislature and is only a temporary, Band-Aid solution to a larger transportation problem. They argued that the bill should be defeated so that tolls are used solely for the benefit of the roads from which they are collected. Some noted that toll payers outside of Greater Boston are tired of seeing their tolls go to fund the never ending Big Dig. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against the bill).

TURNPIKE PLAN #2 (H 4141)

House 156-0, Senate 24-4, approved and sent to Gov. Patrick a bill authorizing the state to continue to guarantee a portion of the debt of the MTA. The current guarantee expired on June 30 and this bill would extend it to November 1. Supporters said that the guarantee is necessary to avoid the MTA being required to make an unaffordable $274 million lump sum payment that is due to UBS. Some opponents said that the bill is a weak and temporary solution to an increasingly deteriorating transportation system problem that is threatening the state. Others said that the bill lacks transparency, oversight and disclosure and reporting requirements. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill authorizing the state to continue to guarantee some of the debt of the MTA. A "No" vote is against the guarantee).

REQUIRE STATE AUTHORITIES TO PROVIDE $21.6 MILLION FOR STATE PROGRAMS (H 4129)

House 135-22, Senate 37-0, overrode Gov. Deval Patrick's veto of a budget section requiring 11 quasi-public state authorities to provide $21.6 million in funding for state programs that are related to the missions of the authorities. Examples include the Massachusetts Educational Finance Authority (MEFA) funding $1.6 million to help low income students and students with serious physical impairments afford a college education; Mass Housing Partnership providing $2 million for a soft second mortgage program that subsidizes a second mortgage for first-time homebuyers and Mass Housing paying $2.5 million for the rental voucher program that subsidizes a portion of the rent for qualified low-income persons. Supporters of the funding said that these agencies should continue to provide funding, as they did last year, for important programs that are underfunded because of the state's declining revenues. In his veto message, Gov. Patrick said, that he vetoed the section because it "adversely affects financially self-supported independent authorities that support important public services." He noted that his administration has worked with these authorities to make affordable contributions to support state services related to their mission without affecting the core services they were created to provide. (A "Yes" vote is for overriding the governor's veto and favors requiring the authorities to provide $21.6 million to fund state programs. (A "No" vote supports the governor's veto and opposes the funding).

BROADBAND ACCESS (H 4158)

House 153-0, approved legislation making changes to the state's program that provides $40 million to fund an initiative to bring high speed internet to underserved parts of the state by 2010. Supporters said that these technical changes are necessary in order to make the state eligible for an estimated $200 million from the federal government for broadband expansion. They noted that there are 63 Bay State communities with no broadband access and 32 with limited access. They argued that the expansion would enhance businesses, increases jobs and property values and improve education, public safety and health care access. Although no legislators voted against the bill, some critics argue that private companies, not the state or federal government, should fund the expansion. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill).

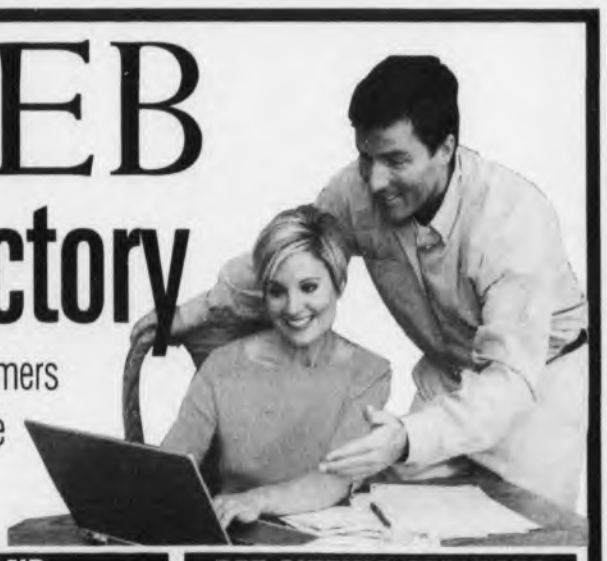
Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote *President rarely votes

Bob Katzen welcomes feedback at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

DNV	Y
N	Y
Y	Y
	Y

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Carefully weighing health-care changes

COMMENTARY

EDWARD WOODS

Sometimes a difficult situation can be made even worse by an ill-considered rush to change for change's sake.

The issue of governmental health care rates high in today's headlines. As someone recently stated, "If you like public housing, you'll love public health care." While our current health care system is not completely "broken," it does need some radical fixing.

Yet, the quality of health care in the United States, by and large, is almost uniquely first class. Our medical and dental schools and the residency training thereafter try hard and quite successfully to graduate qualified doctors.

The sources of health problems and their care in this country essentially include:

1. A sharply increasing percentage of elder citizens requiring treatment for chronic illnesses.

2. Protective malpractice insurance premiums, in a litigious society, which have soared beyond the affordability of many physicians and surgeons. This has necessitated either the restriction of practices, or has even provoked retirement.

3. Inadequately paid primary physicians who, for lack of time, refer questionable cases to specialists for further defining and expensive examinations.

4. An ever increasing, out of control obesity epidemic, leading to diabetes, hypertension and other hurdles.

Washington politicians, like Don Quixote, are sparring at windmills. They propose to add a large proportion of the 45 million supposedly uninsured to the care of the current medical population. This will surely lessen the ability of physicians to care adequately for all.

Health care efforts today are directed essentially to "sick" cases. The converse is that we do not recognize or encourage good habits sufficiently. Although streets are beset with joggers, financial health incentives tax-wise, and/or employer discounts for health pursuits are rare. Safeway, for instance, on the other hand, adjusts its compensation for employees' concentration on their weight control, disuse of tobacco, and blood pressure and cholesterol checking.

The Obamacare people say that those satisfied with their current insurance can keep it. They also say their plan is just to keep 1,500 competing insurance company plans "honest." One wonders how much more honesty would be attainable with 1,501 plans to include government's singular addition.

Washington politicians would use the taxes people send and the borrowing power of the government to subsidize federal health policies – mandating purchase by all citizens. For those unwilling to pay, a separate taxation would be levied upon them. For how long could private companies compete under such circumstances? After such an undercutting process, a new national health care industry would be established.

One of the strengths of American medicine and the pharmaceutical compatriots is their ability to produce imaginatively the "miracle drugs" which have so well protected us and increased our longevity. With the politicians' desire to beat down these companies tax-wise, the enormous funds required to bring drugs to a useful status will be severely compromised, as will be the incentives for the needed years of experimentation.

So desperate is the coterie of Washington politicians to force this compulsory and irrevocable "health" measure upon us, that they are considering a radical dropping of the traditional need for 60 senatorial votes on such significant issues to a majority of 51. Further, it would appear that the politicians have no firm idea of the cost of this governance, and the funds they feel needed by taxation sound atmospheric.

Sometimes a difficult situation can be made even worse by an ill-considered rush to change for change's sake. As history has taught us, the path to genuine progress lies in cautious reflection of the elements. This current impetuosity could lead to still more grievous problems.

Of course, health care and its costs deserve serious deliberations not touched upon above, but let's back off a bit and weigh our steps more carefully.

Edward F. Woods, DMD, FAGD. Dr. Woods is a Cohasset resident.

Stroll in the village is Aug. 6

Several groups and associations are working in conjunction to have a wonderful evening full of music and activities.

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce is excited to announce a Summer Village Stroll on Aug. 6th from 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Several groups and associations are working in conjunction to have a wonderful evening full of music and activities.

The Cohasset Recreation Department will have their concert on the Common Series in full swing with the Crossroads Blues Project playing on the Cohasset Common. The performance is free.

The Cohasset Historical Society will have open the Maritime Museum and the Captain John Wilson House for tours.

The Farmers Market will be open for business. Look for the balloons in the Village on Depot Court, South Main and Elm streets. for special activities.

Busy Professional Loses 33 Pounds and is now a Size 8!



I have battled with my weight my whole life. Tired of many diets and constant "yo-yoing" on the scale, I decided some accountability was necessary and made the commitment to personal training at Get In Shape. I dedicated myself to exercising 3 times a week from the start, but it wasn't until I took the instructions offered to me about eating healthy seriously, that muscles I had been developing began to emerge and I had a toned and slimmer body to show for my efforts. As of this date, I have lost 18.5 inches and 33 pounds going from size 14 to a size 8. I am so thankful for the motivation, instruction and support I received at Get In Shape to achieve a strong, healthy and slim new me!

Linda DiGiusto
Get In Shape Member
Age 52



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Clarification on Treat's Pond story

In last week's article, "In Negotiation," on the status of the town's draft agreement with several Sandy Cove property owners, needs clarification. The 1964 easement granted by Elizabeth P. Bigelow to the town may not specifically grant rights to Treat's Pond's associated drainage pipe.

To further clarify below is the full text of the original 1964 Bigelow easement:

"I, Elizabeth P. Bigelow of Concord, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, Grant, Release and Dedicate to the Town of Cohasset the following perpetual easement and restriction over real estate owned by me in said Town of Cohasset, County of Norfolk, described in Certificate of Title No. 18402 dated October 9, 1934 and recorded in Norfolk Registry District Book 93, Page 2, said real estate being described as Lot C in said Certificate and being shown as Lot C on a plan drawn by C. B. Humphrey, Engineer for Court, dated June 24, 1930, No. 3183D and filed in Norfolk Registry District with Certificate No. 14418, Sheets 1 and 2, Vol. 73.

"That portion of said Lot C consisting of a marsh pond known as Treat's Pond, a portion of the boundaries of which are shown on said plan, shall not be filled, dumped upon, drained or otherwise altered from its natural state as a marsh pond, nor shall said pond be excavated or cleared except as may be necessary to remove debris, blow down and over growth or otherwise preserve the natural appearance of said pond, and I grant to the town the right to enter upon the premises from time to time as may be necessary for said purposes, upon notice and on condition that any damage to my property caused by said entry be fully remedied.

"This easement and restriction is given for the promotion and development of the natural resources and open spaces of the said Town for conservation purposes under the Conservation Commission Act...and shall run with the land, subject to encumbrances of record, if any."

Rain barrels for sale at NSRWA office



North and South Rivers Watershed Association has joined with The New England Rain Barrel Co. to provide New Englander rain barrels to area residents at the discounted price of $79.95, almost 30 percent off the retail price of $119.95.

Considering that the average homeowner uses approximately 40 percent of their total water consumption for outdoor use, rain barrels are an effective way for capturing and reusing roof runoff. A 1-inch rainfall on a 1,200 square foot roof will yield more than 700 gallons of water.

The rain barrels are made from 55-gallon blue plastic recycled containers. The top does not come off, so no children or pets can get in the barrel. It has a 6-inch diameter inlet opening, covered with a screened louver to keep insects and debris out. The barrels have two brass spigots; one to connect a hose for watering, and one for overflow. A hose can be connected to the overflow spigot, redirecting the water away from a home. Each rain barrel comes with a 5-foot hose with a shutoff valve. Multiple barrels can be joined together for additional capacity.

The rain barrels are made from 55-gallon blue plastic recycled containers. The top does not come off, so no children or pets can get in the barrel.

Orders may be placed through Aug.7, and the rain barrel may be picked up at the NSRWA office, 214 South St., Norwell, on Tuesday, Aug. 11 from 4 to 7 pm. Those who can't make the pickup time, can have the rain barrel stored for pickup at a later date. To order a rain barrel, call New England Rain Barrel Co. at 877-977-3135 or order online at nerainbarrel.com.

Author Jamie Cat Callan to speak at Hingham library

Callan grew up under the tutelage of her French grandmother who taught her the secrets to how French women find and keep love.

Hingham Public Library and Buttonwood Books & Toys will welcome author Jamie Cat Callan at 7 p.m., on Monday, July 27, at Hingham Library, 66 Leavitt St. Callan will discuss "French Women Don't Sleep Alone: Pleasurable Secrets to Finding Love," her feel-good book about relationships that will change women's approach to men and dating.

Callan grew up under the tutelage of her French grandmother who taught her the secrets to how French women find and keep love. She has traveled to France many times and interviewed hundreds of French women – and more than a few men. Refreshments will be served. Callan lives on Cape Cod with her husband. Books, provided by Buttonwood, will be available for purchase at the event.

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'What it comes down to is comradeship'

WWII vet uses Web to stay connected

By Mary Jane Hanron
CORRESPONDENT

Every day, Ben Barrett places the finishing touches on the daily newsletter he sends to more than 400 recipients. Barrett, a World War II army veteran who fought in the Battle of the Bulge along with his comrades of the 517the Parachute Regimental Combat Team refers to his brothers in battle as, "the real heroes. They are the ones who never came home."

A special Memorial Day edition of Mail Call, was prepared at his desk facing a wall covered with awards, honors and remembrances from his service in the war. Still humble, yet very nimble at almost 91, Barrett enjoys his days in Cohasset with his family while tirelessly continuing the maintenance of a Web site dedicated to his Paratrooper's Combat Team and its great legacy.

The Memorial Day message to his readers was poignantly simple yet powerful in both its image and words. It began with a quote and a poem from two chaplains of the 517th regiment and was followed by a listing of more than 250 names of their fallen fellow soldiers.

The paratroopers of the 517th PRCT comprised a small unit of approximately 2,500 men. Though one of the first elite units specially prepared and highly trained in World War II, they rarely received the recognition due them for their acts of bravery and valor. The vital role they assumed in defending and liberating small European towns was as an independent division during various conflicts in World War II. They were engaged in some battles with the heaviest and most treacherous fighting of the European campaign. "Groups like the 82nd and 101st Airborne are far better known," said Barrett. "They had members of approximately 20,000 while we were a group only a tenth of that, even though our training and missions were similar."

At almost 91, Barrett not only cherishes and shares history but also looks toward the future and the responsibility he feels toward younger generations. The Web site he maintains with the assistance of his son, Bob, provides a detailed account of the actions of the 517th PRCT (www.517prct.org) and has been recognized as one of the most complete and educational sites about veterans and World War II in existence. When Bob originally designed the Web site almost 10 years ago for his Dad, his goal was not only to honor his father but to create a place where anyone could go to learn about the 517th and find the information in the same place rather than scattered all over the Internet. "We still have people who write to us today and say they have found a new reference to the unit. We ask them to send us the link so that we can post it and have it on the Web site," said Barrett.



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Ben Barrett is reflected in his medal case that contains the Purple Heart that he received for being wounded at the Battle of the Bulge. The case includes a combat infantry badge, a bronze star, his paratrooper wings, and marksmanship medal for using a carbine and a rifle.

Response

The tremendous response to the Web site and the correspondence from people all over the world prompted the group to take their historical recollections a step further. As time passes, more and more children and grandchildren of these soldiers are curious to learn about their relatives and the contributions they made to preserve the freedom of our nation and much of the world. Several accounts have been written over the years about the 517th role in World War II. But what interests the descendants of these men as well as students of history are the personal and individual recollections of the soldiers during their days in combat. No books or articles can describe the frigid cold in the forest of Ardennes that December when the Battle of the Bulge was fought. Second-hand accounts of parachuting cannot adequately express the paralyzing fear of a young man the second before his jump. No words can illustrate the deafening roar of engines, the sky red with smoky explosions or the uncertainty of when a German tank might next appear. Nothing can recreate the heart wrenching agony of advancing on the battlefield upon the command of an officer while stepping over the mangled bloody bodies of fellow soldiers pleading for help. No one can do this that is, but the men who were there and lived through these hellish experiences.

Many among the more than 100 veterans from the 517th still living and active have embarked on a project to create a film about their extraordinary feats that will preserve these accounts of bravery, peril and love of country. The unit continues to have an annual reunion when the members gather with friends and family to reminisce, reconnect and share anecdotes about life since World War II. At the last reunion, which was held in St. Louis, the group began steps to prepare this film.

Auxiliary

These veterans are fortunate enough to have a passionate and productive Auxiliary group who supports the efforts of the 517th, assists with trips, projects and reunions and was enthusiastic about being involved in this film project. Auxiliary members are people with any type of connection to the 517th veterans. Many are children and grandchildren, friends and even folks from Europe who lived in towns liberated by the 517th during the conflict. They continue to love and admire the soldiers as they did when the paratroopers were young boys fighting for the freedom of European countries like Belgium and France. From village to village, and home to home, the Americans acted to save the civilians from the dangers of the German advance. Not only do these European friends remain loyal and grateful to the Americans but they have taught their children, grandchildren and any others who have come to live in their communities that they owe their freedom to the Americans.

The Auxiliary has proceeded with efforts to make this film account of the 517th a reality. The group enjoys financial good health and is quite confident that the project will be completed in a format appropriate for classroom and educational viewing. In order to do this, Auxiliary president Claire Giblin, daughter of a 517th soldier, has led the efforts to secure professionals to help with the production. Patrick O'Donnell, a historian and author who captures tales and recollections of former soldiers in order to share such accounts with the general public, filmed interviews with 517th members at their reunion. He is currently at work interspersing these interviews with narrative history, documentation, photos and background from Washington Archives in order to develop a high-quality finished product. A producer has also been secured to participate in the production of the film. It is hoped that a finished version of the preview will be available for showing at the annual 517th reunion later this summer.

Long-range plans for the film include the acquisition of more funds in order that the piece is refined in more depth to be of a quality suitable for distribution on television channels like the History Channel or Discovery.



Ben Barrett, center, will be attending the 65th anniversary of the Battle of the Bulge in Belgium with his grandson Eric Weinstein, 13 left, and daughter, Joanne Barrett, right.

Humble

Ever humble about his acts of greatness on and off the battlefield, Barrett shared the portion of film that depicts him on camera telling of his recollections of the battles in which the 517th was engaged. His vivid and emotional descriptions place the viewer in the 1944 fields and village of Trois-Points, Belgium, the dirt and danger filled roads of Manhay and the dark ominous night in Bergeval where Barrett was wounded by a German shell.

Barrett is thrilled that this project is coming to fruition and believes it is a medium that will appeal to young people today. Often his Web site and newsletter receive messages from youngsters and students interested in World War II, researching their family or just following interesting links on the Internet. "It's the young kids that really know how to navigate the Internet," he remarked. "They are very savvy and know how to find out what interests them. This is often their first exposure to details about World War II."

Recalling a story shared by one of his comrades, Merle McMorrow of North Dakota, Barrett chuckled, "Merle occasionally goes to a local bookstore to promote a book about his time as a paratrooper that he wrote. Sometimes he wears a paratrooper uniform. A kid came up to him and asked him if he knew 'Ben Barrett.' When Merle said 'yes,' the kid went off to get his little friend and brought him back. The kid said, 'He knows Ben Barrett! He's famous!'"

As the grandfather of 10, Barrett is particularly interested in having permanent legacies available to the young who will eventually be the defenders and leaders of our nation. He also believes that the lessons of the battlefield teach invaluable principles to apply throughout life. "I think back and often wonder how we did it. I still don't understand and I was there! What it comes down to is comradeship. We would do anything including lay down our lives for the guys next to us. And they would do the same."

To Europe

Barrett plans a trip to Europe this summer to commemorate the 65th anniversary of the 1944 battles. Though not part of D Day that occurred in June, the 517th was part of what is recognized but much less prominently identified as the "2nd D Day" when the paratroopers were among those fighting in August 1944. Barrett was stationed elsewhere in Europe at the time and joined his comrades in October of that year. He will be accompanied by members of his family including his daughter, Joanne, and grandson, Eric, also of Cohasset. "We are hoping to walk along some of the same streets where Dad was in 1944," said Joanne. The friends of the 517th in Belgium and France are busy making arrangements and planning activities and honors for their special guests.

Barrett appears especially pleased that grandson, Eric, will be on the trip. "It's good for his education, said Barrett. He also hopes that when finished, the film project is something that might be used by a class in which Eric participates.

Despite his dedication to preserving the accuracy and great feats of the 517th for the benefit of all Americans, Barrett is optimistic as he looks toward the future. "I hope our film will spark the interest of kids and help them to understand the greatness of America. It is important for them to have this foundation because I have always believed that whatever we face, the youth of our country will come through."

The most important lesson Barrett hopes all Americans will consider is one that has not changed since the birth of our nation. "We are so fortunate to live here and have all this freedom. But freedom is never free. Someone must pay the price for it. No other country on earth has what we have. It is this love of freedom that must keep it this way."

For more information: www.517prct.org.

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Cohasset Middle School term four honor roll

The following Cohasset Middle School students achieved honor roll status for the fourth term of the 2008-2009 school year:

GRADE EIGHT
HIGH HONORS

Kristin Alexander, Sara Campedelli, Mollie Chipman, Kylie Coffman, Sara Corry, Craig Davis, Melinda Dignam, Sarah Fredey, Marissa Gildea, Matthew Gregory, Giselle Hart, Robert Hillman, Meghan Kearney, Brittany Leger, Caroline Lengyel, Andrew Nahill, Anthony Nahill, Robert Nahill, Caroline Neaves, Catherine Pitts and Grace Pozniak.

HONORS

Charlotte Barszewski, Gregory Berube, Maria Campedelli, Abigail Carrier, Jessica Costello, Conor Dooley, Blake Erler, Nicole Farren, Thomas Gilliatt, Connor Goetz, Shane Haggerty, Andrew Leighton, Rachel Littauer, Michael Livingstone, Whitney Malone, Caitlin Mavilia, Ryan McGovern, Mary McKelvey, Lauren McLellan, Julia Noble, Mackenzie Nolan, Brendan Queenan, Suzanne Reichardt, Gabrielle Rioux, Annie Robinson, Thomas Ryan and Meredith Spofford.

GRADE SEVEN
HIGH HONORS

Victoria Bryan, John Buckley, Timothy Cavanaro, Brianne Crough, Alexandros Deligiannidis, Micaela Durkin, Alexandra Grasz, Clarke Indek, Margaret Littlejohn, Matthew MacCormack, Zoe Meyers, Mats Nelson, John O'Brien, Hannah Piasecki, Alexandra Russell, Jack Stanganelli, Christina Tedeschi and Colin Whelan.

HONORS

Dakota Achin, Melissa Alves, Matthew Arnold, Sophie Arnold, Bryce Avila, Mackenzie Axelson, Michael Barry, Derek Benson, Madeline Blackburn, Isabella Cannon, Hana Childs, Rosemary Cipolla, Zachary Coggins, Samuel Curatola, Madeline Curley, Sofia Deligiannidis, Terence Doonan, Kathryn Dunn, Isabelle Dunne, Harrison Durant, Caroline Evans, Douglas Fitzgerald, Molly Fitzgerald, Bianca Furtado, Julien Geyer, Willem Golden, Alyssa Golz, Connor Green, Kyle Gundersen, Cailey Hart, Coleman Kissick, William Lucas, Jessica Lyons, Steven Maher, Katherine McCabe, John McElgunn, Ryan McKeon, Taylor Murphy, Katherine Naughton, Thomas O'Brien, Alexandra Oremus, Faith Porter, Mark Rattenbury, James Redfield, Liza Riedel, Alexia Ritz, Emily Robbins, Nicholas Schubert, Joseph Sestito, Chandler Skolnick, Emily Swanborg, Daniel Tangherlini, Eric Weinstein and Gabrielle Weissman.

GRADE SIX
HIGH HONORS

Clara Baumgarten, Charles Blackington, Martin Buckley, Hanna Cooper, Meredith Corry, Emma Davis, Erin Driscoll, Meghan Faherty, Valerie Farren, William Gildea, Sarah Gruber, Christine Guinee, Hollis Hunnewell, Caroline Kennedy, Michael Lund, Lily McCarthy, Anne McElgunn, Samuel Morris, Caleigh Nolan, Jeffrey Powers, Alexandra Raymond, Cameron Steele, Emma Steele and Rennie Westcott.

HONORS

Jillian Ahern, Elizabeth Baker, Adam Benson, Alexa Bleicken, Micaela Braun, Benjamin Buckley, John Chamberlain, Edward Craven, Christian Cunnie, Emily Curran, Allison Donoghue, Brett Dooley, Ross Erler, Caroline Farren, Patrick Federle, Justin Fein, Megan Fitzgerald, Taylor Frederick, Matthew Froio, Catherine Gilman, Curtis Golden, Carly Gundersen, Madison Hagearty, Jacqueline Hart, Timothy Hayes, Jack Hoffman, Steven Iantosca, Jacob Johnson, Christian Kennedy, Cassandra Lieberman, Christian Lydon, Isabel McCarthy, Ryan McElhinney, Emlyn McGoldrick, Patrick Morin, Cole Morrison, Brenden Morrissey, Andrew Murphy, Samuel Murphy, Jenna O'Brien, Kayley Pinkus, Caroline Prescott, Dagmar Seppala, Harrison Seraikas, Conor Sheehy and Kristin Timothy.

Arts Night: a true student showcase

THE ARTS

KATHRYN HILLMAN



Cohasset Middle School hosted its annual Arts Night on June 2, at which the students showcased their creativity in a range of media. The students' artwork was displayed in the school foyer, while the choruses and bands performed in the auditorium.

The students' artwork ranged from studies of perspective to models made of plaster of Paris. There were certain trends in the projects: Still lifes in multiple hues of the same color, studies of buildings and hallways using perspective, and art that featured a balance of contrasting colors. Students exhibited highly realistic landscapes, and completely abstract paintings that consisted only of paint splattered on a canvas. The student sculptures were equally impressive: Peace signs, models of cows made of plaster of Paris, replicas of Coke cans, and even a model of the Eiffel Tower made of Legos. Laura Swartz, Middle School art teacher, has been teaching the students this wide variety of techniques, and she is very pleased with their results: "It's great to see the progression of their artwork throughout sixth, seventh and eighth grade. Seeing them up on stage is fun – in a different creative way."

The performing arts portion of the evening opened with the sixth-grade chorus. They performed three pieces, including "Seize the Day" from the musical "Newsies" – a piece which varies between slow, legato tones and fast, dance beats. The sixth graders really captured the energy of the piece through the rhythm and layers of sound. Another unique piece was "Rockin' Frere Jacques," a modern adaptation of the traditional French folk song.

The seventh- and eighth-grade chorus performed the next set of songs. "True Colors" featured soloists Charlotte Barszewski and Colin Bell, capably backed-up by the chorus, particularly the bass section in this popular modern piece. "Michael Finnigan," a traditional folk song, was another well-done piece: the song is complicated tongue twister, but the chorus's diction was exceptionally clear. Both choruses performed together briefly: "It Don't Mean A Thing If It Ain't Got That Sing, Sing, Sing," was a combinations of Duke Ellington's and Benny Goodman's famous songs. It had a 1930s swing tempo and the chorus infused it with energy and life.

The band portion of the evening began after a short intermission and opened with the sixth-grade concert band. One of their most creative pieces performed was "Kilauea," which depicted various stages of a volcanic eruption through various musical themes. Starting out slow and contemplative, from which the piece built on itself to become a cacophony of sound. The reed section was especially strong in this piece. "Ceremonium" was a particularly strong composition – both in tone and in the students' musical capability. The piece was a series of strong phrases, punctuated with cymbal claps. The tones were imperial and martial – indicated by the title of the piece. The whole band had a strong sound and clarity throughout all their songs.

The seventh- and eighth-grade concert band performed next. They reprised "Abandoned Treasure Hunt" from All School Band Day. It was just as excellent, if not better, than before. The band also performed a selection of West Point Songs: "Cadet Chapel" and "Marching Songs." Both pieces featured the brass section in particular. The first piece consisted of a "call-and-response" between the brass and drums against the flutes and clarinets. It was a march, but less brisk then most, more like a hymn. The second piece opened with a street beat and turned into a strong march. It featured Joe Buckley on the piccolo. All concert performed "Night On Bald Mountain," recognized in the movie "Fantasia." Clarinet and flute trills gave the piece and hunted, chilling air. The entire repertoire was well executed and lively.

The Concert Repertoire Ensemble performed next. The band consists of five musicians: Joe Buckley on flute, Conor Sheehy, Robbie Hillman and Ben Buckley on trumpet, and Ben Williams on saxophone. One of their pieces, "Reminiscence" featured Ben Williams and Joe Buckley in a beautiful duet of flute and saxophone. "Dedication" was intended to be a trumpet solo, but due to an unforeseen illness, became an unaccompanied trumpet solo, preformed by Robbie Hillman. The Concert Repertoire Ensemble concluded their set with the "James Bond Theme" which got a huge reaction from the crowd.

Jazz Ensemble, directed by Mrs. Moriarty, gave the final performance of the evening. The ensemble opened their set with "Rock Fourth" – a jazzy rock piece which featured Ben Williams and Cole Morrison. Another excellent piece, featuring the saxophones and trumpets, "Work Song" was infused with a mix of blues and jazz with a strong trombone beneath the rest of the ensemble. Bobby Nahill and Joe Buckley each had solos. The final song, "Low Rider" featured the brass. It was a jazz/rock combination, featuring interesting percussion instruments: Cowbell, bongos and solos by Drew Nahill, Harrison Durant, and Robbie Hillman. The Jazz Ensemble fully deserved the standing ovation they received.

The entire evening was an excellent showcase for all aspects of the arts in the Cohasset Middle School. The Town of Cohasset looks forward to the event next year with even more anticipation.

Kathryn Hillman of Cohasset is a senior at Notre Dame Academy.

CHS Class of 1969 looks for classmates

Cohasset High School Class of 1969 is planning its 40th class reunion this year. The reunion will take place Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Cohasset Lighthouse Keeper's function hall on Government Island on Cohasset Harbor.

The Reunion Committee needs help locating the following missing classmates: Eric Robert Aroner, Kay (Katherine) Benedict, Marcia (Brown) Lineberry, David Clarke, Deborah Joy (Duncan) Symon, Kevin Wade Farrell, Joanne Lorma (Gile) Michaelson, Michael John Greene, Margaret Anne (Hunt) Cooper, Deborah Gay Johnsen, Cornelius Kinney, Walter Litchfield, Charles William Maloney Jr., Kandance Gaylord (Martin) Star, Mary Ellen (Martin) Soderman, Joseph Paul McGrath, David Mitchell, Paul Francis Neagle, J. Joseph O'Donnell IV, Donald Ricketts, Debbie Rogers, Donald Robert Rogers, Jane Mable (Souther) Leveris, Chuck Spalt, Mark Joseph Timpany and Michael James Willard.

Anyone who knows how to find missing classmates can reach the committee either by email at chs1969reunion@gmail.com; by mail: CHS 1960 Reunion Committee, c/o Fred Koed, 10 Hill St., Cohasset, MA 02025; or by calling Denise (Dolan) McCarthy at 617-481-2402.

Reunion Committee members are: Kathy Cashin, Lynda (Cogill) Hubbard, Marilyn (Congdon) Previte, Denise (Dolan) McCarthy, Ron Goodwin, Fred Koed and Debra Bartlett Smith.

Sons of the Legion to host bass tournament

The Cohasset Sons of the American Legion will host its sixth annual striped bass tournament from Thursday, Aug. 13 to 5 p.m. on Sunday Aug. 16.

The tournament has been named The Chuckie Rose "Foolish Bass-Tards" Tournament in honor of Cohasset native Charles Rose, a member of the Legion Post who passed away in 2007. The $30 entry fee includes a T-shirt, dinner at the Cohasset Legion Post on Sunday at 6 p.m. and trophies for the biggest bass caught by land, biggest fish caught by sea and total weight of all "keeper" bass.

Entry forms and details are available at the legion post and you must enter and pay prior to fishing but there is no deadline to enter.

CEF Extra Credit raffle winners announced

To celebrate the 2009 school year, each time a teacher was honored with an Extra Credit Award, that teacher was entered into a raffle to win prizes, including a Del's Lemonade party for their entire class!

The following Extra Credit raffle winners were recently announced by Cohasset Education Foundation and are: Mrs. McDavitt, Osgood School; Mrs. Grossman, Osgood School; Ms. Sanges, Cohasset Middle High School; Mrs. Marat, Cohasset Middle High School; Ms. Jordan, Deer Hill School; Ms. Hanson, Deer Hill School; and Mrs. Corkhum, Deer Hill School, grand prize winner of the Del's Lemonade party.

CEF congratulations all winners, and thanks all who participated in the Extra Credit program.

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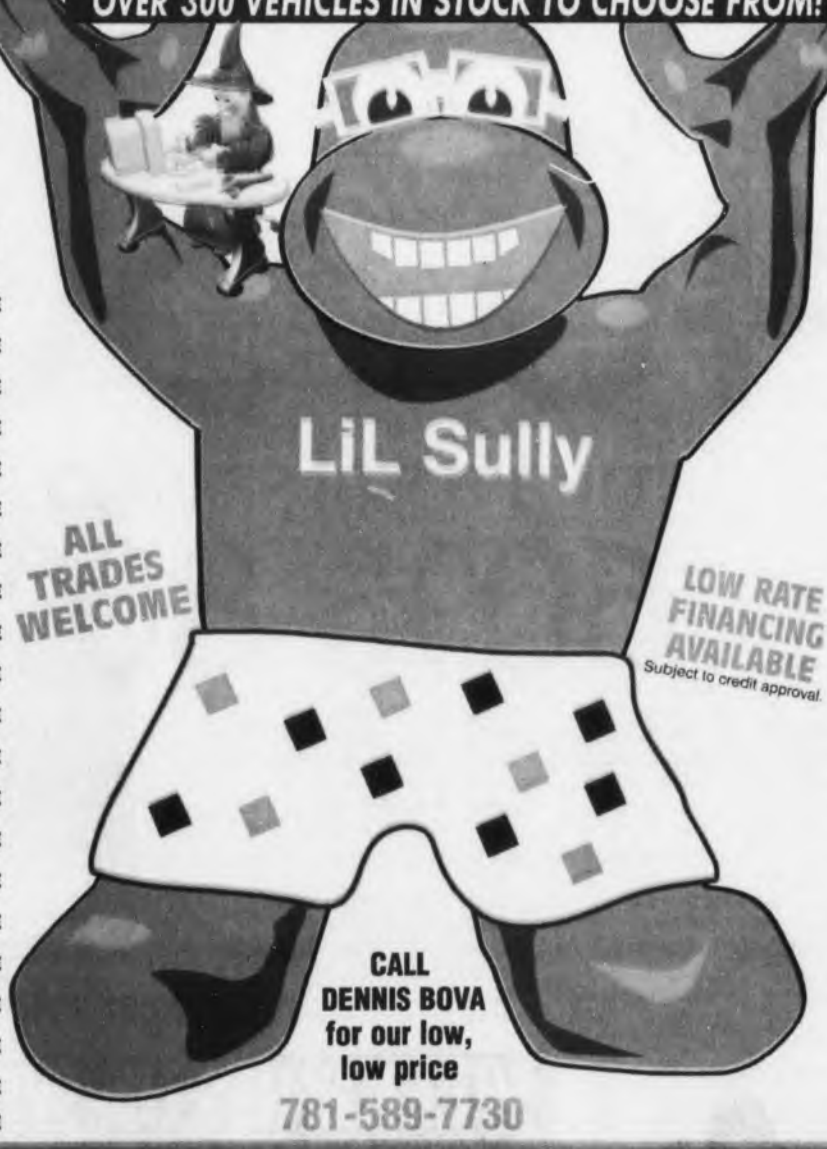
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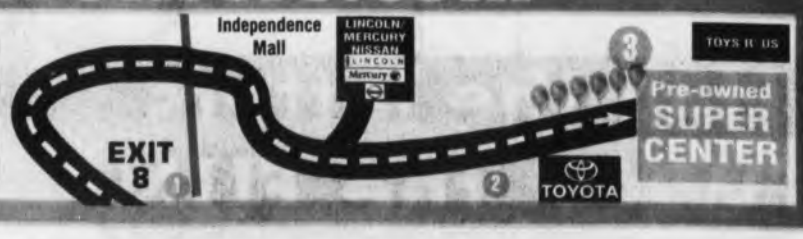


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SPORTS



Mother Nature ends playoff hopes

Post 118 unable to get in makeup games

By Mark Ducharme
CORRESPONDENT

Legion Baseball

A year ago the Scituate/Cohasset American Legion Baseball team made a strong late season run to qualify for the Zone 6 playoffs.

Cohasset's attempted late season run this year never got off the ground. Post 118 had a number of makeup games, 11, going into the final week of the season and it was too much for them to overcome.

"It was fun at times," said Cohasset coach Greg Taylor. "But with the rainouts it was tough to put things together. We just ran out of pitching in the last week. We were getting offense but just did not have the pitching strength to play seven games in the last five days of the season."

Cohasset was only able to play 16 of the 22 games on the schedule because of the postponements.

With the standings determined by points, not just wins and losses, the missed games became killers.

Regardless, there were still positives.

Post 118, in its last game of the season against Quincy, had some highlights in a 14-6 loss.

They had two of their graduating players, Pat Doonan and Mike Signarelli finish their respective careers on a high note.

Doonan went 3-for-4 and made two great defensive plays at second base. Signarelli went 2-for-4 with a double for his last Legion plate appearance.

"Mike got a standing ovation from the Cohasset/Scituate bench and to show his gratitude tipped his helmet to his teammates and spectators while standing at second base," said Taylor.

Jordan Berry, who had not pitched in two years went to the mound and worked 4 1/3 innings in the Quincy game, because of the shortage of arms.

Three of the returning players for Cohasset are enjoying success in another baseball venture.

"Brendan Doonan, Jeff Cavanaro and Matt Sheehan are heading to East Cobb's AAU complex in Georgia to play in the 16-year old East Cobb Wooden Bat Tournament," said Taylor. "The team that they are playing for is the South Shore Seadogs 16-year old AAU team. If anyone knows about AAU baseball they have heard about East Cobb. It is one of if not the elite AAU program in the country."

The team had some big wins during the season. They were able to defeat Morrissette (6-5), which made it to the south sectional of the state tournament behind the pitching of Derek Schwantner and Brendan Doonan.

They defeated Holbrook, 7-4 early in the season. Holbrook had qualified for the Zone 6 playoffs.

Brendan Doonan in the first half of the season won in his first three decisions for Post 118.

Schwantner did something rather unusual in the opening game of the season against Quincy. He belted two home-runs out of what is normally a tough place to go deep, Adams Field, in a Post 118 win.

"I am very proud of the team," Taylor said. "The schedule was very tough due to the rain, and when there is talent like we had in our district things can get out of control fast. But as a team we hung in there. The guys did not stop having fun no matter what the situation and that's basically what this is all about."



COURTESY PHOTO

"Nelson" Vanderwell has his eyes — and mouth — on the ball(s)... as he watches the Carroll Tennis Tournament over the weekend!

Carroll Tournament a success

The Cohasset Tennis Benefit for Children's Hospital Boston was in full swing last weekend with players competing on donated courts throughout town. The tournament was dedicated in memory of Paul Carroll, a local tennis enthusiast and Cohasset High School tennis coach who was involved in the annual summer benefit since it began more than 50 years ago.

Wet weather drove players indoors Saturday morning, courtesy of the Scituate Racquet and Cohasset Tennis clubs.

Brilliant summer sun and an offshore breeze however, found players competing for the remainder of the weekend on twenty of the most spectacular and tucked away tennis courts in Cohasset.

Proceeds each summer benefit Children's Hospital Boston. This year the money will help cover transportation and lodging expenses for needy families visiting sick and injured children at the hospital.

For more photos and information about the weekend tennis benefit, visit www.cohassettennisbenefit.org

To learn more about community fundraisers at Children's Hospital Boston and ways you can help, log on to:
www.childrenshospital.org/fundraisers

For more tournament photos, see Page 20.

The state of soccer

Will U.S. catch up with rest of world?

By Ryan Wood
RWOOD@CNC.COM

When the United States national soccer team upset Spain in the Confederations Cup last month, it piqued the interest of a number of non-soccer fans here in the U.S. Granted the U.S. men didn't win the World Cup or Olympic gold medal, but they pulled off an amazing feat, snapping Spain's winning streak, the second longest unbeaten stretch up to that point. The win put the U.S. National Team into its first-ever FIFA championship match. But after losing to Brazil, interest in soccer once again began to decline.

The only time the U.S. men's and women's national teams draw significant attention is when they pull off upsets, reach tournament finals, or win Olympic medals. But the buzz wears off shortly thereafter.

When David Beckham left Real Madrid in 2007 to play for the LA Galaxy in Major League Soccer, some people thought he would be the answer. His star power could boost television ratings and attendance rates (which it did during his first season with the Galaxy). But the Beckham Effect didn't last too long. He saw limited time in 2007 due to injury, and TV ratings and attendance rates actually declined during his second MLS season, even falling lower than they were the year *before* Beckham arrived to play in MLS.

"I think David Beckham's arrival hasn't been nearly as successful as many had hoped, but it hasn't been a total failure," said Boston's Trevor Hayward, owner and editor of www.world-soccerreader.com "It has given MLS a lot of exposure from the media elite in this country. He also was a great financial boost for LA Galaxy through shirt sales and the league through increased attendances. I attended his first game at Giants Stadium. While the game and crowd (were) very exciting, that would probably have to go down as the highlight of his time in MLS so far."

Global dominance

The game of soccer, known in the rest of the world as football, ranks as the one of the most played and most watched sports in the world. But despite the fact that it is the national sport of several countries, the game has yet to fully catch on here in the United States. In other parts of the world, particularly in England, almost everyone eats, breaths, sleeps, and even plays soccer. Local derbys, games between intercity rivals (think Yankees vs. Mets), draw huge crowds and pit fans from the same town against each other. Several other major rivalries include teams from one end of England to the other, such as Manchester United vs. Chelsea, two of the biggest names in the English Premier League (EPL). But fans don't just get fired up for the big matches. They avidly follow every game of their favorite teams.

Born in Chelsea, an area of southwest London, Dave Sorrell has been a fan of Chelsea, since, "The day I was born." He grew up five minutes from the team's stadium. Currently living in Middlesex, England, Sorrell attended his first Chelsea game during the team's 1966-67 season.

"My dad took me, and I couldn't believe the size of the ground. Nearly 80,000 fans," Sorrell said. "We love the sport. I just can't understand why it has never taken off in the U.S."

In 1976, Sorrell bought his first Chelsea season ticket. He currently holds season tickets for all of Chelsea's home and away matches. He's even traveled up to the Arctic Circle to watch Chelsea play.

"I go every week, home, away, and into Europe," Sorrell said. "In 1997, in the European Cup Winners Cup, we played Tromso in Norway. It took us five hours to get there on four different flights. Snow was falling during the game, and it was so cold, but it was an amazing place. We lost, 3-2, but we beat them in the second leg at home. We went on to win the Cup in Stockholm. I have been all over Europe to watch Chelsea."

Hayward follows his favorite soccer teams – Red Bull New York, New England Revolution, and Seattle Sounders, all of

SEE SOCCER, PAGE 21

Congratulations



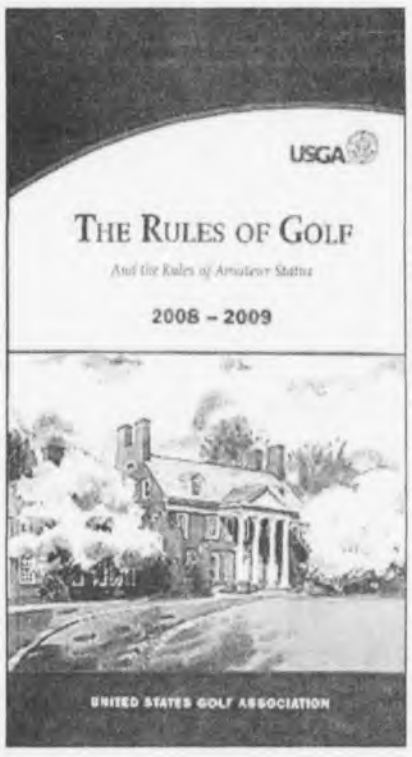
COURTESY PHOTO

Twelve-year old Emma Davis of Cohasset poses with her trophy after winning the New England Clay Court Championships in the girls' 16-and-under division.
The championships were at The Beverly Golf and Tennis Club and the entire tournament went from July 11 - 16.

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Lanzetta never misinterprets the rules



By Paul Harber
PHARBER@CNC.COM

Everybody cheats in golf. Every golfer who has teed it up doesn't mean to break the rules.

However, all are guilty and many even never knew they broke the rules.

It's because the Rules of Golf are as complex as nuclear fission.

There is a Book of Rules and there is another tome, much thicker, called the Decisions Book, which gives examples of complex rules.

Charlie Lanzetta of Marshfield, when he is not managing Rockland Golf Course or Strawberry Valley in Abington, is one of the top rules officials in the United States.

He has worked as a rule official for the PGA of America since the 1980s and has been on hand at just about every major, from the PGA Championship to the Masters. He has worked the Ryder Cup on both sides of the ocean.

On the Rockland pro shop wall is some of his memorabilia, major championship flags personally signed for him by Arnold Palmer.

Lanzetta is his biggest admirer and is careful to call him, "Mr. Palmer."

But one thing is for sure, Lanzetta knows the rules of golf.

He says one of the key flaws for many golfers is when the ball lies in a hazard. "They pick up twigs and rocks. I think it's done unintentionally, because they don't know where their ball lies," said Lanzetta. "On the other hand, if their ball is not in a hazard and there are loose impediments, if they interfere with your swing, you can go in there and move that loose impediment as long as their ball doesn't lie in a hazard."

He says there are two forms of golf. "We have social play and competitive play. In a social round, if a person loses a ball, many times they just drop another where they think the ball might have been and play on. But I think it is important that they realize that it is a penalty of stroke and distance. They have to go back to the place where they originally played the stroke."

Another rule that can mystify amateurs is what to do when your ball moves before you take a shot.

"Anytime an action that causes your ball to be moved under a penalty situation, your ball must be replaced to the spot," said Lanzetta. There are other situations where your ball could be on the green and a gust of wind moves the ball, either closer to the hole – of further away from the hole – and you play it from where it winds up.

"I had a situation with Jim Thorpe at the Senior PGA Championship at Oak Tree in Oklahoma. What happened was he was playing with Curtis Strange and Dana Quigley. They were on the green and he marked his ball and replaced it. He started looking over the putt when a gust of wind came up and blew his ball from 25 feet from the hole to 10 feet from the hole."

Thorpe wasn't sure what the call was so Lanzetta was called over to make a decision. "I told him there was no penalty and he didn't have to move it back. But I also told him the wind could have blown it 25 feet away from the hole and he would have had to play it from there. He laughed."

Last year at the Ryder Cup Lanzetta had the only 18-hole match on Sunday, it was Hunter Mahan against Paul Casey.

After Mahan made a long putt on the 17th hole to go 1-up, he hit his drive into the water hazard on the final hole. "Unfortunately the observer and marshal on the right side were not able to give me a definite point of entry," said Lanzetta. "My observer on the left side got a look at it and we determined where I felt it went into the hazard and Paul Casey was comfortable with it. Hunter Mahan just wanted to get on with it. All of a sudden Nick Faldo, the captain of the team, tapped me on the shoulder and said the BBC is reporting that the point we had was not correct."

Lanzetta then called the CBS booth where the PGA had an official there monitoring the action. They didn't see anything so Lanzetta stood his ground against Faldo. Casey made birdie and won the hole and the match wound up tied.

Lanzetta attended his first rules school in 1976 and got his hands-on experience working the old PGA National Assistant Championships when it was held annually at Thorny Lea in Brockton. By the early-1980s, he worked the PGA mini-tours, and later moved on to the national events where he befriended Arnold Palmer.

"Mr. Palmer signed my flag and my scorecard of his last Masters round," said Lanzetta. Palmer did not sign them at Augusta, though. During the Senior PGA Championship, Lanzetta brought them to the tournament.

"We were in the locker room during a rain delay. Mr. Palmer knew I brought them and he told me to get them out and he would sign them. He's been so good to me and to my daughter Nikki over the years."

Tasho, Parziale are champs

The Thorny Lea pair of three-time State Amateur champion **Steve Tasho** and **Matt Parziale**, who was the runner-up to clubmate **John Hadges** in the State Amateur at Kittansett a year ago, teamed up to capture the Brockton City Four-Ball Championship on Sunday.

The three-day tournament is a 54-hole affair that began on Friday at D.W. Field Golf Course, moved to Brockton Country Club on Sunday and wound up with a final round at Thorny Lea.

Tee to Green

It was a two-stroke victory over the team of Hadges and **Ray Richard**. Tasho and Parziale shot a 6-under 64 at D.W. Field, an 8-under 64 at BCC and a 3-under 67 at Thorny Lea for a three-day score of 195.

Hadges and Richard fashioned the best round of the day, an 8-under 62 at Thorny Lea on the final day to move into contention.

The team of **Tom Johnson** and **Nick Tempesta** shot a 63-65-74 for a 202 to win the field division of the tournament. They won by a commanding five-shot spread over the second place team of **Danny Reagan** and **Steve Stack**.

M-G winners

The foursome of **Cindy LaLiberte**, **Kathy Moody**, **Marge McDermott** and **Shyld Settles** fashioned a 17-under 55 to capture the net championship at the Women's Association annual Member-Guest Tournament last Sunday at South Shore Country Club in Hingham.

They had the best net of 20 teams competing for the title. The team of **Maureen Cawley**, **Diane Harber**, **Paula DeFranco** and **Jackie Lodge** shot a 77 for the best gross score.

Maura Campbell, **Pat Flaherty**, **Ceil Hanrahan** and **Kate Philbin** shot a 57 for second net. While four teams carded 58s. They were: **Carolyn Hart**, **Maura Overlan**, **Nancy O'Neil** and **Judy Hart**; **Joanne Frazier**, **Sarah Whitney**, **Christine McGrath**, **Truy Marsolini**; **Donna Keating**, **Debbie Brooks**, **Arlene Jeffrey**, **Jane Goodwin**; and **Glenna Goodnow**, **Suzanne Hoffses**, **Barbara Kelley**, **Laury Juhola**.

Child's play

Isabel Southard, 14, of Sharon, and **Meghan Khang** of Rockland are headed to Bedminster, N.J., to compete in the US Junior Girls' championship at Trump National Golf Course. **Mary Mulcahy** of Scituate and **Alison Eleey** of Quincy are alternates for the tournament and could be allowed in the field if someone drops out.

More notes online at Clubhouse Extra.

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Granite Links is an outstanding course with plenty of panoramic vistas.

On top of the world

By Paul Harber
PHARBER@CNC.COM

The biggest debate about Granite Links Golf Course at Quarry Links, the reclamation project that strides across the Quincy/Milton border, is which is best: the golf course or the 19th hole.

GRANITE LINKS

The golf course, which sits high above with panoramic views of Boston, the harbor islands and the coast, has earned several meritorious awards. A national panel of experts selected Granite Links as one of the Top 100 golf courses open to the public in America for one national publication.

That's pretty hefty competition when you consider US Open sites such as Bethpage, Pebble Beach and Pinehurst are on the list.

But its Tavern Restaurant deserves rave reviews as well. It's been cited by Golf Digest as one of the "Fifty Best 19th Holes in America."

"Picture the hit TV show 'Cheers' (only Cliff and Norm play golf); devoted Boston sports fans drink next to local sports legends Bill Russell, Luis Tiant and Ray Bourque; impressive view of the city; be prepared to defend any statement you make about golf, sports or life in general to a complete stranger."

It's a perfect place to decompress after a round, that is, if you can get a seat. The place is usually packed. It is a destination for non-golfers as well because of the hospitality and good food.

You can get anything from a hamburger to pan seared salmon and lobster ravioli.

But we digress. You come to Granite Links to play golf and there are three challenging nine-hole layouts.

There is the Granite nine, which begins at the right of the clubhouse and loops back to the clubhouse.

The first hole gives you an idea of what to expect. It isn't for the timid. It's a downhill par-5 that demands heady decisions on every shot, a place where the greedy are usually punished.

Our favorite on the nine is the seventh, a killer par-3 fronted by wetlands. It plays 218 yards from the tips and 187 yards from the blue tee markers. It's more than just a heroic tee shot. The green is long and thin and is eager to be three-putt.

The Milton nine plays in the middle of the three nines. You begin this nine with a downhill par-4 that stretches to 483 yards from the tips and is 454 from the blue markers. No matter which tees you choose, it shakes your confidence. You have to slam it over an abyss and the question is how much of it can you handle.

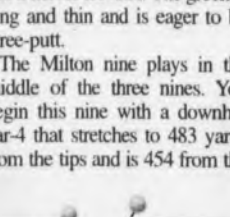
The hole we enjoy to play the most is the seventh, a short par-4 that stretches to 364 from the tips and is a manageable 323 yards from the blue tees. Because it's downhill, long hitters can drive it. But there is more trouble around this green than normal. Furthermore, the green has more waves than Nantasket Beach.

The Quincy nine is the newest of the three loops and probably the best. But you need to have your game in gear from the outset when you play the 551-yard first hole.

No matter which nine you play at Granite Links, you will be tested and re-tested with every shot.

FAST FACTS

Address: 100 Quarry Hills Drive, Quincy, MA 02169
Data: Three nines: Granite, par 36, 3,084 yards, 133 slope from blue markers, 35,4 rating; Milton, par 36, 3,216 yards from blue markers, 133 slope, 35.4 rating; Quincy, par 36, 3,163 from blue markers, 127 slope, 35.9 course rating.
Tee times: 617-689-1900, ext. 2, or online at www.granitelinks-golfclub.com
Fees: $125 (includes cart and range balls). Quincy and Milton residents have a discount.
For more photos and information on course, go to the Clubhouse Extra Web site on Wicked Local.



Down on the mat . . .

Some golfers resent hitting practice balls off mats. They prefer turf. But if you have no other option, you can use the mat to your advantage. South Shore Country Club pro Joe Keefe gives you some tips on what to do. Go to the Wicked Local Sports Extra Web site and follow the link to Clubhouse Extra for a video lesson.

QUICK TIP BY JOE KEEFE

Cheers for local athletes

POPPIN' OFF

WILLIAM WASSERSUG



To start off, here's a cheer to all the athletes who competed at the Bay State Games over the past few weeks.

Rob McCunney and Brendan Doonan made their mark with the Southeast baseball team, while Tori Lehr had a solid outing for the Southeast basketball squad.

Good job everyone.

Another prop to Cohasset's Betsy Crawford for qualifying to compete at the AAU National Diving Championships in Bloomington, Indiana.

Crawford dives for the South Shore Diving Club, based in Quincy.

This past season she finished eighth in the MIAA Division 1 Diving Championships.

Good luck.

Baseball is a funny game. You never know what's going to happen from one pitch to the next, especially when pitchers have been playing a long, long season and have worn down.

That explains some ninth-inning comebacks and scores that looked more like slow pitch softball scores in the last week or two of American Legion ball and in the playoffs.

While I was a watching one game, it was almost funny to watch the pitchers react after giving up long homerun balls.

A quick shake of the head and a small laugh before heading back for more.

I guess that's what happens after playing twice a day or more for weeks.

I heard one parent talking about their son pitching 17 innings in a week.

That is a lot of innings.

Get those ice packs out folks.

Surprised myself last week when I took a shot at water skiing after three years away from the sport.

I pulled off a perfect dock start, and was able to ski without getting wet, until I noticed the legs wearing out and waved bye bye and dropped into the drink.

Made me feel kind of old there, especially when my eight-year old nephew popped out of the water and went around with ease.

There was a time when I was a good skier.

I could handle the course, jump without landing on my head, well at least a couple of times, and pretty much stay on the water for as long as I wanted to.

Can't do that anymore.



PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Eight-year old Brian Wassersug shows his concentration as he tries to get up on water skis last week. Skiing isn't as easy as it looks, at least when you get older like the writer.

Later I was reminded how tough some sports can really be when I got in the water with my daughter and tried to help her try.

After a ski to the knee, I think we'll stick her to knee boarding.

Then the next weekend, my nephew went to try again and couldn't get going.

Still, watching the effort and work he was doing made me remember the reason for sports.

It's that satisfaction of overcoming that obstacle, the exercise and of course, its fun.

Keep an eye open for an event down the street in Hingham on Aug. 15.

That's when Hingham Youth Football will host the NFL Punt Pass and Kick competition at Lynch Field in Hingham.

The event is free and open to youngsters from any town.

Winners have chances to advance to higher levels, with team and national competitions before or during NFL games.

This is a great competition.

Top winners get a chance to be on TV during an NFL game.

This contest got some face time last year, when the New England area winner was booed by Indianapolis fans for wearing a Patriots jersey and was then invited to a Patriots game by Bob Kraft, where she was cheered by the home team fans.

Don't know why that story stuck in my head, but it did.

Still, don't let that stop you from taking a shot.

It is a lot of fun.

Last call for soccer camp

The registration deadline for the annual **New England Soccer Academy** day camp will be Friday July 24. All teams and individuals interested in taking part in the camp need to be registered by that date.

The camp will be held this year during the first two weeks of August at South Shore Regional VoTech High School in Hanover. The camp is ideally set up for pre-season conditioning for teams and individuals.

The first session runs from **August 3-7** from 10:00 am-2:00 pm for boys and girls ages 7-12. Session II will be held on **August 10-14** for boys and girls ages 13-18.

The New England Soccer Academy is known for its "soccernastics" method of game conditioning and skill development, directed by internationally renowned soccer player and coach Isaac Adeyemi. Coach Adeyemi was a member of the 1990 Nigerian national World Cup team, and has coached women's collegiate soccer. He was the boys varsity soccer coach at Archbishop Williams High School, and is currently a soccer coaching consultant at Thayer Academy.

Joining the camp for his third season is Assistant Director Alan McCall, who has 17 years of soccer coaching experience at all youth and high school levels. Coach McCall was most recently the boys varsity soccer coach at South Shore Christian Academy, and was recently appointed as boys middle school soccer coach at Milton Academy.

Cost of the camp is $150 per session. Team and referral discounts are available.

For registration information, contact coach Adeyemi at 617-980-3268, iadeyemi@msn.com, or coach McCall at 781-925-9613, alanmccall461@hotmail.com.

Hingham Youth Football hosting NFL Punt, Pass and Kick competition

Hingham Youth football will be hosting the NFL Punt, Pass and Kick competition on August 15 from 10 a.m. to noon at Hingham's Lynch Field.

The competition, sponsored by the NFL, allows young NFL fans to showcase their skills in punting, passing and kicking with scores based on distance and accuracy.

Competitors are grouped by age and there are four age groups, boys and girls, ages 8-9, 10-11, 12-13 and 14-15.

Age is determined by age as of Dec. 2009.

Winners have the chance to advance to sectional competition, team competition and national competition.

The top scorer in each local age group advances to sectionals in October with a shot at Team competition either before or at halftime of a Patriots game in either November or December.

Team winners will then advance to the National Finals at an NFL playoff game.

All participants receive a certificate from the NFL, and prizes include ribbons, medals plaques, trophies and a trip to the National Finals for the winner and an adult.

The competition is open to all, but individuals may only compete in one local competition.

A valid birth certificate and parental signature is required, but the contest is free.

All equipment is provided. Only soft-soled gym shoes my be worn.

For more information, visit www.nflyouthfootball.com

Hingham Flag Football accepting registrations

Registration is now open for Hingham Flag Football and will run until August 15th. The season will be starting in September for girls and boys from Hingham, Hull and Cohasset, grades kindergarten through 8th. There will be a walk-in registration day on Wednesday, 8/5 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m and Saturday, 8/15 from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at the field house on Beal St. in Hingham and an online registration link at the HYF website. Online registration is highly recommended. Cost is $100 per player and $50 each additional family member. More information will be forthcoming HYF website at http://www.hinghamyouthfootball.org/.

Click on the link for "Flag Football".

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Paul Carroll

Cohasset Tennis Tournament



COURTESY PHOTOS

Jean Carroll enjoys the weekend tribute to her late husband, Paul, with members of her family (L-R) Kathy, Jean and Mark Carroll, Tess Malerbi, Kathryn Carroll, Leslie Carroll Malerbi and in front, Thea Malerbi.



Meg Anderson and Ryan Mannelly are satisfied with the match at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Shapur Naimi that found them qualifying for the Division A finals.



Thea and Tess Malerbi smile as they watched Uncle Mark (Carroll) battle on courts at the lovely home of Paul and Carol Davis.



Cohasset's Chris Herman battles at the net to take the lead on behalf of his 4-year-old daughter Catrina, who has a battle of her own as she undergoes cancer treatment at Children's Hospital Boston.



Toby Miller and Kara Haver are all smiles after battling the weekend to earn top prize in their division.



Esther Williams and nephew Christopher Combs enjoy the spectacular afternoon of tennis finals at the home of Peter and Leah Roy of Cohasset.



Cohasset's Ralph Froio ends the set with focus and precision at the Thaxter residence in Cohasset.



Tennis ace Denise Fassnacht readies for action.

The state of soccer

FROM SOCCER, PAGE 17

Major League Soccer, as well as Aston Villa (EPL) and Werder Bremen of Bundesliga, Germany's top-flight league.

"I honestly don't think soccer will ever get to the level of popularity of (American) football, basketball, or baseball. I do think soccer has a place within the American sports landscape, probably somewhere just above hockey at best. I think as this generation grows up with easy access to the game and a greater knowledge of the game, as a result of playing and/or watching the sport, it could only help having the average sportswriter and sports fan of the future being a bit more educated on the sport."

As of what Hayward thinks of ESPN's recent contracts to televise EPL and La Liga (featuring soccer heavyweights Barcelona and Real Madrid), he said, "I think (it) can only help the sport in this country, giving more people easy access to some of the most exciting games in the sport."

The U.S. has its share of top-notch soccer players; several play in MLS. Pembroke's Luke Vercollone, who played for the New England Revolution in 2004 and 2005, now plays for the Richmond Kickers of the United Soccer Leagues (USL). The 2000 Silver Lake High School graduate played for the Charleston Battery of the USL First Division in 2006 and 2007. This season with the Kickers, he plays midfield and has logged 1,017 minutes in the first 12 games, tops on the team.

"It was tough for me in MLS, but I was still able to play with a good team and at a good level," Vercollone said. "The speed of play, everything's faster, quicker. MLS has some of the best athletes in the world. Playing with players from other countries, coaches try to take what they bring and use their style."

Vercollone also believes that soccer is more popular abroad.

"They grow up watching it more. They have a better understanding of how to play," he said. "I watch it. I love Fulham. I'm good friends with Clint Dempsey, who's on the team."

English Premier League and 'Beckhamania'

Brian Horton, current assistant manager at Hull City of the English Premier League, managed eight teams, including Manchester City in the Premier League in the 1993/94 and 1994/95 seasons. Horton coached against Beckham when Beckham played for rival Manchester United.

"I think it's fantastic that a superstar like David Beckham, we're seeing him now as a global ambassador for football, and that could try and get it moving forward in America," Horton said. "It would only be good for the game if America took part in all the soccer tournaments against teams that could rank as big as ours."

Horton played as a midfielder for Port Vale, Brighton and Hove Albion, Luton Town, and Hull City. He started his soccer career in a youth program in Walsall, located in the West Midlands of England.

"I just think that it's played right from when a kid can walk. It's in their genes," Horton said. "They want to play football. In America, you've got so many sports. It's everybody's dream in England to be a footballer. There are 92 football league clubs, and then there's non-league clubs. Then you've got your school football and Sunday morning football, junior football. It's just absolutely huge."

Beckham, who has played for the English national team since 1996, has a contract with the L.A. Galaxy that runs through the 2011 season. His signing, a five-year, $32.5 million/year contract, is the biggest in MLS history, however, the midfielder has a clause in his contract that allows him to leave after the 2009 season. He also earns millions from incentives, jersey sales, and outside endorsements.

"We have noticed Beckhamania is sweeping the states, but I think that a player slightly over his prime may not be enough for soccer to become as big as baseball," said Richard Gillbard of Plymouth, England. "Maybe if Americans had a Babe Ruth of soccer, you would start to get more interested in the sport, and of course if your national team were to have a great World Cup, I am sure people would sit up and get more interested."

It's rare to see a stadium in England not sold out on game day, particularly in the EPL. The same goes for the Football League Championship, Football League One, and Football League Two. For 15 years, beginning when he turned 6 years old, Gillbard traveled to all of Plymouth Argyle's home games with his father and grandfather. Due to work commitments as a farmer and agricultural contractor he rarely gets a chance to see Argyle, a member of the Football League Championship.

"Many of our cities and towns have more than one team, making local derbys feel like cup finals," Gibbard said. "And the banter has been known to divide friends, coworkers and even families."



STAFF PHOTO / RYAN WOOD

David Beckham sends a ball to L.A. Galaxy teammate Landon Donovan in a game last year against the Revolution. Beckham was supposed to be the savior of soccer in the U.S., but that never materialized.

Youth and high school level

England has a number of youth soccer academies. Two in particular stand out. The Premier Academy League and the Football League Youth Alliance. Teams such as Manchester United, Liverpool, and Hull City all have junior programs. Horton said that football clubs as high as the Premier League begin scouting players as young as seven.

"Kids that play football from the age of 5 or 6 years old, they're always going to be there to play for a Premier League team," Horton said. "The top teams have their academies that start at eight years old. At 16, they can come into the football club as scholars."

Horton said that when English professional teams, particularly those in the Premier League, look to fill their rosters, local talent is abundant. He did, however, say that managers have a sense what U.S. soccer is all about.

"Obviously it's slightly projective," he said. "I came over with my old team Brighton back in the early 80s. We played the Portland Timbers, the California Surf. We watch for it, but it can never be as big as England. It's our national sport. At the moment, the Premier League is the biggest in the world, getting massive crowds, massive publicity, so it's just huge over here compared to America."

In the U.S., there's a youth soccer program in practically every town. Joe Cummings, current president and general manager of the Boston Breakers of Women's Professional Soccer, got his start 30 years ago, coaching at the youth level when he founded the Northboro Youth Soccer Association. Cummings said that Massachusetts has the second largest youth soccer program in the country. A ton of locals have gone on to achieve great success, including Hanson's Kristie Mewis, a member of the U.S. under-17 women's national team.

Norwell senior Kate MacDonald played club soccer for South Coast Scorpions up until her freshman year of high school. A three-year varsity starter at center midfield for the Norwell High School girls team, MacDonald said the lack of interest was due in part to the many opportunities young athletes have in the U.S.

"People are so focused on so many other sports in our area, especially hockey, which is huge in this state," she said. "We're occupied by other sports because we have the opportunity to play so many sports."

MacDonald, a captain of this fall's squad, has attended one New England Revolution game, cited David Beckham as her favorite player, and said she only watches World Cup soccer.

Two different perspectives

Soccer is massive in Brazil. Leah Fortune knows firsthand. The 18-year-old from Illinois has two different perspectives of the game. She's played for teams in two different countries. In addition to playing for Wheaton Academy, a high school in West Chicago and the Chicago Eclipse Select team, Fortune plays for the under-20 Brazilian National Women's Team. She was born in San Paulo, Brazil. Her parents, Hudson and Karen, are American. Hudson grew up in Brazil as the son of a missionary.

"When you're on a national team, you represent the country," said Fortune, who said she will play soccer for the University of Texas this fall. "The training and sacrifice you put into the game is on a whole other level. The biggest difference is the speed of the game. Everything is tactical and technical. They make every single touch and pass perfect. You can tell when you play different countries."

Fortune, who played in the 2008 FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup last fall, was called up last week to the Brazilian Women's National Team. She will take part in exhibition matches and take part in camps this month, playing alongside former World Cup and Olympic players such as Maurin, Ester, Daiane, Aline, and Graziella.

"Having dual citizenship is great. It's a really nice opportunity. Last year was the first time I was called up (to the U-20 team). It was for the South American Championships," said Fortune, who explained how she got a shot at Team Brazil. "I went down with a U.S. regional team and the (former) Brazilian national team coach (Jorge Barcellos) had seen me play. He found out I was Brazilian. I thought it was the opportunity of a lifetime. I never thought I'd end up there. It's a great group of girls I'm able to play with."

Fortune has seen the soccer culture in two different countries, so she's had a first-hand view and provided insight from both perspectives.

"In Brazil, it really is a culture. They really do love the game. I think we aren't raised with it as much. There's not a love of the game that the children (in Brazil) have. The girls on the team don't go to school. Soccer is their job. It's such a passion. Here, I think men's soccer is improving. I think soccer is getting more noticed and more publicity. It's an international sport, but men's soccer and soccer in the U.S. is becoming much larger."

Fortune has until she is 21 years old to decide whether or not she wants to stay with Brazil or make herself available to play for the U.S. Women's National Team.

"I'm just going to see what happens," she said. "As of now, I'm getting an incredible opportunity. It's been a blessing and an awesome opportunity."







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† Values are based on comparison of Renewal by Andersen® double-hung insert window SHGC to SHGC for clear glass non-metal frame default values from the 2006 International Energy Conservation Code (IECC).

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Bob Campbell of Albany, NY swings his grandson, J.J. Campbell, 3, of Cohasset from side to side while playing in the waters off of Sandy Beach.



Matthew Doyle, 10 right, digs out the moat for their sand castle while enjoying the beach weather on Saturday with his friend, Zack Herman, 10 left.



From left to right Elena Marcelli, 7, Regan Thomas, 7, and Anna Thomas, 7, all of Cohasset, do their best to catch a wave on their boogey boards at Sandy Beach.

Another day in paradise!

Sandy Beach days are perfect • Staff photos by Robin Chan



Jenna O'Brien, 12 left, and Kristin Timothy, 12 right, bury Brian Doyle, 9, up to his head in sand while playing at the beach.



Sam Gainey, 9, does some summer reading while enjoying both the sun and Harry Potter at Sandy Beach on a recent Saturday. He was reading the "Chamber of Secrets," the second book in the series.



Emily Davis, 12, and Kayley Pinkus, 12 center, bury Harry Timothy, 9, while Kristin Timothy, 12, back pats down the sand around Brian Doyle, 9, while enjoying the beach weather at Sandy Beach on a recent Saturday.



Lifeguard Abby Jones scans Sandy Beach while Sylvia, Liv, Mackenzie, and Danielle Brennan play underneath her lifeguard stand.

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FOCUS ON HIGHER EDUCATION

Entrepreneur shines in Bridgewater State program

By Ariel Wittenberg
DAILY NEWS CORRESPONDENT

Barbara Mulford of Canton only expected to graduate Bridgewater State College with a bachelor's degree in business when she enrolled in the college.

After her career in banking "fizzled out," Mulford hoped the degree would land her a higher paying job to support her three children after her recent divorce.

Instead, Mulford graduated with a business plan to start her own business, three classmates who agreed to work for her start-up, and a $2,500 prize for winning the college's 2009 Business Plan Writing Contest.

"In my generation, it wasn't emphasized that you had to get a college degree to go into banking," she said. "But now, it's really important, so I figured I'd take the time to go. But, I never dreamed I'd end up owning a business."

Mulford's transition from business major to business owner began when she took a class in entrepreneurship to fulfill an elective requirement for her major. The class was offered out of the college's Center for Entrepreneurship Studies founded just this fall.

When she was required to write her own business plan as an academic exercise for the class, Mulford decided to actually start her new company, Watts Green Inc.

"As I was writing it I realized, 'Gee, this sounds fantastic,' and it's something I love and I could earn a living with," she said.

Watts Green Inc. is a photo voltaic solar energy system provider that provides and installs electric systems powered by the sun through solar panels placed on the roofs of businesses and homes. The company is currently able to install systems in homes and will be prepared to bid on commercial jobs within 60 days, Mulford said.

Even after she had the idea to make her business plan a reality, Mulford said she could not have done it without the help of Bridgewater State College.

"After I had the idea, I would sit in class writing notes in my textbook of how what we were learning applied to my particular business," she said. "The college just had a tremendous impact on my life."

Dr. Shannon Donovan, director of the college's Center for Entrepreneurship, said the center was created after she noticed a large number of students trying to "patch together" their own curriculum for how to start a business.

"You'd have art majors taking accounting, and I'd ask them why and they would say, you know, 'I want to start my own art dealership' or something," she said. "So we decided that we should put together that curriculum for them."

Currently, students at Bridgewater State College can minor in entrepreneurship and have to take six classes including consulting, introduction to entreprenurship, finance and accounting, marketing and business planning.

While Donovan said the program was not specifically designed for "non-traditional" or older students, she believes that with the recession the program will begin to see more students in their 30s and 40s.

"It's so difficult to get a job these days. A lot of people might think, 'Well, maybe I'll just start my own business instead,' " Donovan said.

While Mulford, 39, was one of the oldest students in the class, she said she didn't mind because she was "determined to get my degree."

"There were a couple older people in the class, but I remember this one time second semester when I was standing outside my class talking to my fellow students and I was the oldest person there. Everyone else was 20 to 25, tops," she said. "It was the funniest thing."

Mulford said she couldn't complain too much about being the eldest because after she graduated she hired three of her younger fellow classmates to work for her company.

"Since they went through the program, I knew them and I knew they'd do a good job," she said.

And winning $2,500 in the school's Business Writing Plan Contest helped her further her studies. Mulford said she used the prize money to take additional classes to learn about solar technology and to trademark and incorporate her new company.

While Bridgewater State is a four-year college, Mulford was able to obtain her degree in just one by taking seven to nine classes per semester.

After all her hard work, Mulford's just happy being her own boss.

"Years ago people would tell you not to own your own business because if you did, you'd be working day and night," she said. "But nowadays, with the recession, people working white collar jobs are doing that anyway, so you might as well be the one in charge."

For more information about Bridgewater State College's Center for Entrepreneurship visit www.bridgew.edu/CES/. To learn about Watts Green Inc., go to www.WattsGreen.com.



PHOTO BY NICK IODICE

Barbara Mulford, founder of Watts Green Inc. of Canton, explains what each part of her company's solar panels does and how they work together to collect energy from the sun and convert it to electricity to power everyday objects. Mulford recently founded the company after completing an entrepreneurship program at Bridgewater State College.



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508.531.2788

Graduate Information Session
5:30 to 7:30 PM
Rondileau Campus Center
Ballroom
19 Park Avenue
RSVP
School of Graduate Studies
508.531.6935
gradschool@bridgew.edu

Contact the Office of Continuing and Distance Education at 508.531.2788 to request an evening course schedule

Classes begin September 2

Vets head to school

By Peter Cox
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

BRIDGEWATER – The director of admissions at Bridgewater State College has seen enrollment boom as the economy flopped and private university costs soared.

Now, as troops come home from Iraq and Afghanistan, admissions head Gregg Meyer is preparing for the returning veterans who want to continue their education at the state's flagship public college.

"We don't think we're going to be inundated with these veterans, but we will be getting a number of them," said Meyer, who has a special committee to handle the influx. "They'll go right into the mix we have here."

Meanwhile, movement on Beacon Hill could make a degree at state colleges like Bridgewater State more appealing to not just vets, but also teachers, firefighters and other public employees.

Lawmakers are reviewing some bills that would trim or waive the cost of earning a degree at a state college or university for these groups, calling the measure a matter of fairness.

Under five separate bills, lawmakers are considering whether to:

U Waive tuition and fees for all veterans of the armed forces to attend public higher education.

U Eliminate tuition for teachers and firefighters – along with firefighters' families – at public colleges and universities.

U Help pay off loans for some social workers.

U Waive tuition and room and board costs for the children of state workers killed on the job.

Locally, Vietnam veteran Steve Nolan, Easton's veterans agent, said the proposals are "a lot better than what they had."

"It's more in line with World War II, actually, but still not close," he said. "In Vietnam, school was cheaper, and they gave us war bonuses to help pay for it. Now it doesn't even come close."

Currently, veterans of the Massachusetts National Guard get tuition and fee waivers to attend any public college or University of Massachusetts campus in the state.

Veterans of other branches of the armed forces get some tuition waivers from the federal government, but none from the state.

State Sen. Stephen M. Brewer, D-Barre, has proposed giving all veterans – regardless of the military branch they served in – waivers for tuition and fees at all public colleges and universities.

Brewer said his bill is meant to fill any gaps between the needs of local veterans and the federal government's new Post 9/11 GI Bill, slated to start Aug. 1.

The federal program would cover tuition and fees at any institution of higher education, but with limits. In Massachusetts, the GI Bill would cover a maximum of about $6,000 in fees per semester, according to the program's Web site.

But paying for all these measures could run up a tab the state can't afford right now, some experts say.

"When I was raising my children, I always reminded them - getting a good job means getting a good education. Well, they're grown and gone now, so I decided to follow my own advice. I took the next step by enrolling at Massasoit Community College, and I'm working toward a Human Services degree. It's affordable,it's close to home, and it's going to get me a better job than I have now. See, a parent can never stop setting an example."



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POLICE/FIRE LOG

SUNDAY, JULY 12

1:08 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious vehicle. Caller states "there is a car full of men" parked in front of his house. No motor vehicles in the area now.

3:05 a.m. **Beach St.,** suspicious activity. Group of kids walking on the side of the road. Motor vehicle came by beeping his horn loudly. Motor vehicle operator was the designated driver. Group was moved along.

11:25 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** downed power lines. Caller reports a wire hanging across the road appears to have snapped off the pole.

2:40 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Sergeant removing a group from the bridge.

3:16 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Caller reports a large group of kids jumping off the bridge. Group has been removed.

4:29 p.m. **Border St.,** parking complaint.

5:16 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** officer wanted. Caller reports a dog locked inside the car. Officer left note regarding dog and expired plate.

6:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

6:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

7:05 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party requests to speak with officer. Officer accompanying party to location to retrieve property.

7:11 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Officer removed kids from bridge.

7:21 p.m. **Sohier St.,** fire, investigation. Detail officer reports a woman reported to him that smoke was coming from a house on Sohier St. Officer reports the smoke is due to an outside fire pit.

8:02 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** officer wanted. Caller requests to speak with an officer regarding a toy and note left on her doorstep.

9:47 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** neighborhood disturbance. 911 caller reports he heard what he believed to be gunshots outside his house. Loud bangs were fireworks.

MONDAY, JULY 13

6:25 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

6:49 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

10:19 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Caller reports brown/beige car driving all over the road and crossing the yellow lines headed south on 3A. Officer is now behind the vehicle on Pond Street passing the high school. Officer reports a mechanical problem with the car, the driver is not impaired, she is bringing the vehicle to be repaired.

10:50 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** traffic enforcement.

10:59 a.m. **Red Gate Lane,** follow up investigation.

1:16 p.m. **Highland Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

1:39 p.m. **South Main St. and Depot Ct.,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Caller reports a white panel truck passing cars on the double yellow line. Caller states he is headed toward Ripley and Sohier. She is a t Depot Ct. She doesn't know where he has gone from there. Officer has spotted the vehicle on North Main and is trying to catch up. The truck has now turned onto Lower King or turned onto Forest Avenue. Nothing found in the area at this time.

1:52 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

1:59 pm.. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

2:17 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

4:15 p.m. Property damage. Walk-in party would like to speak with an officer regarding property damage. Female victim came to police station to obtain an emergency restraining order based on additional incidents that occurred during the day. Temporary restraining order sought and issued.

9:26 p.m. **Lighthouse Lane,** noise complaint. Caller reports a group of kids screaming and yelling behind the Lightkeepers House. Officer reports no one in the area.

9:56 p.m. **Nichols Road,** suspicious activity. 911 caller reports she believes someone is looking in her kitchen window. Officer has checked the entire property and reports nobody in the area.

10:32 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** noise complaint. Caller reports kids down on the cove area lighting fireworks. Officer reports the area is quiet at this time.

TUESDAY, JULY 14

6:17 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

6:31 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

6:45 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

6:51 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

7:30 a.m. **Elm St.,** 209A service. Hingham Police called to report emergency 209A was served in hand to male party.

12:06 p.m. **Atlantic Ave. and White Head Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

12:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Caller reports a white Escalade speeding and tailgating. Caller is headed into Hingham. Hingham Police notified.

12:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

12:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

1:48 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

2:19 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Kendall Village,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

2:55 p.m. **Windy Hill Road,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a white male with a Mohawk in his 20s wearing a green plaid shirt and khaki pants, with a three-ring binder soliciting in the area.

3:10 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

4:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** disturbance. 911 caller reports a verbal altercation in the parking lot.

4:59 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Caller reports kids on the bridge.

5:06 p.m. **Elm St.,** larceny report. Walk-in party reports her purse was stolen.

5:22 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a three-car motor vehicle accident.

7:39 p.m. **Elm St.,** animal hit by car. Walk-in party reports a dog was hit by a car. ACO notified.

10:37 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

1:10 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious vehicle. Caller states "there is a motor vehicle racing back and forth up the roadway."

3:25 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** fire, investigation. 911 caller states there is an odor of gas coming from the kitchen area. National Grid notified.

4:42 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious vehicle. Caller states "there is a motor vehicle parked in front of her house."

6:08 a.m. **North Main St. and Forest Ave.,** public service. Caller states the gate is "rocking." Gate worked correctly when the train when through.

7:11 a.m. **Cedar St.,** public service. The gas pumps are not working. May be related to power outage in the area.

SEE POLICE, PAGE 29

Legal Notices

JAMES BROOK
LEGAL NOTICE
DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION
WATERWAYS REGULATION PROGRAM

Notice of License Application Pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 91
Waterways License Application Number W09-2738
Town of Cohasset

NOTIFICATION DATE: July 27, 2009

Public notice is hereby given of the waterways application by the Town of Cohasset to perform maintenance repairs and improvements along James Brook at the intersection of Elm Street and Summer Street, in the municipality of Cohasset, in and over flowed tidelands of Cohasset Harbor. The proposed project has been determined to be water-dependent.

The Department will consider all written comments on this Waterways application received within 30 days subsequent to the "Notification Date". Failure of any aggrieved person or group of ten citizens or more to submit written comments to the Waterways Regulation Program by the Public Comments Deadline will result in the waiver of any right to an adjudicatory hearing in accordance with 310 CMR 9.13(4)(c).

Additional information regarding this application may be obtained by contacting the Waterways Regulation Program at (508) 946-2748. Project plans and documents for this application are on file with the Waterways Regulation Program for public viewing, by appointment only, at the address below.

Written comments must be addressed to: David E. Hill, Environmental Engineer, DEP Waterways Regulation Program, 20 Riverside Drive, Lakeville, MA 02347.

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Legal Notice

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Town of Cohasset
OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF TAXES

The owners or occupants of the following described parcels of land situated in the Town of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the years hereinafter specified, according to the lists committed to me as Collector of Taxes for the Town of Cohasset, by the Board of Assessors of said Cohasset, remain unpaid, and that said parcels of land will be taken for the said Town of Cohasset, on Friday, August 7, 2009, at 9:00 A.M. for the non-payment of said taxes and interest, if any, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

Abbot Homes-Cohasset, LLC. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 230 Sohier St, shown as Parcel 2 on Assessors' Map 43, described in Norfolk Deeds, B.24308 P. 215.
2009 tax (bal) $17,215.24 2009 CPA tax (bal) $246.13

Abbot Homes-Cohasset, LLC. Land in said Cohasset, at 261 Sohier St., shown as Parcel.25 on Assessors' Map 43, described in Norfolk Deeds, B.24308, P. 215.
2009 tax (bal) $133.97

Abbot Homes-Cohasset, LLC. Land in said Cohasset, at 255 Sohier St., shown as Parcel.26, on Assessors' Map 43, described in Norfolk Deeds, B.24308, P. 215.
2009 tax(bal) $129.12

Abbot Homes-Cohasset, LLC. Land in said Cohasset, at 249 Sohier St., shown as Parcel. 28 on Assessors' Map 43, described in Norfolk Deeds, B.24308, P.215.
2009 tax(bal) $129.12

Abbot Homes-Cohasset, LLC. Land in said Cohasset at 243 Sohier St., shown as Parcel.30, on Assessors' Map 43, described in Norfolk Deeds, B.24308, P. 215.
2009 tax (bal) $129.12

Abbot Homes-Cohasset, LLC. Land in said Cohasset at 235 Sohier St., shown as Parcel.31, on Assessors' Map 43, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 24308, P. 215.
2009 tax (bal) $2,408.90 2009 CPA tax (bal) $24.03

Erik Anthony and Janice Maloof Anthony. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 24 South Main Street, shown as Parcel 38, on Assessors' Map 27, described in Norfolk Deeds, B.23943, P. 599 and B 24251, P. 458.
2009 tax (bal) $2,806.22 2009 CPA tax (bal) $17.05

Philip Ayer and Mary Anne Kneist-Ayer, Trustee of Parsons Meadow Nominee Trust.
Land in said Cohasset at Otis Ave., shown as Parcel.30, on Assessors' Map 37, described in Norfolk Deeds, B.20118, P. 99 and B. 20187, P. 568
2009 tax (bal) $558.45

Philip Ayer and Mary Anne Kneist-Ayer. Land in said Cohasset on North Main St, shown as Parcel. 67, on Assessors' Map 5, described in Norfolk Deeds, B.12020, P. 213
2009 tax (bal) $3,495.95 2009 CPA tax (bal) $36.27

Richard P. Barrow. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 283 King St., being Lot 4 on Ld.Ct.Pl. 25756-B, shown as Parcel.11, on Assessors' Map 65, described in Norfolk Reg. Dist.Cert. of Title 135636, B.679, P. 36.
2009 tax (bal) $1,636.72 2009 CPA tax (bal) $18.55

J. Stephen Bjorklund. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 15 Marion Way, shown as Parcel.13, on Assessors' Map 45, described in Norfolk Deeds, B.6431, P.461.
2009 tax (bal) $2,602.92 2009 CPA tax (bal) $30.16

Gregory E. Boyle and Deanna J. Boyle. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 44 Ash St, shown as Parcel.106, on Assessors' Map 38, described in Norfolk Deeds, B.21250, P.444.
2009 tax (bal) $1,959.29 2009 CPA tax (bal) $25.09

Steven A. Braga and Maureen Kelly-Braga. Land in said Cohasseton Hillside Drive, shown as Parcel. 70, on Assessors' Map 53, described in Norfolk Deeds, B.14763, P.588 and B.16420, P. 239.
2009 tax (bal) $9.27

Richard Burchill and Jacqueline Burchill. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 34-A Atlantic Ave, shown as Parcel.44, on Assessors' Map 28, being Lot E7 on Ld.Ct.Pl. 1924-X, described in Norfolk Dist.Cert. of Title 162387, B. 812, P. 187
2009 tax (bal) $7,907.90 2009 CPA tax (bal) $99.99

John P. Carr and Susan E. Carr. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 36 Jerusalem Rd., shown as Parcel.59, on Assessors' Map 15, described in Norfolk Deeds, B.26256, P.216.
Supposed subsequent owner: Deutsche Bank National Trust Co., Trustee for registered holders of GSAMPTRUST 2005 SD-1, Mortgage Pass-through Cert., Series 2005 SD 1.
2009 tax (bal) $1,815.92

Patricia A. Cody. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 33 Old Pasture Road, shown as Parcel.25, on Assessors' Map 41, described in Norfolk Deeds, B.19827, P.399.
2009 tax (bal) $1,492.49 2009 CPA tax (bal) $18.37

Jane R. Crocker. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 100 Pond St., shown as Parcel.63-20, on Assessors' Map 48, being Unit 20 of the 100 Pond Street Condominium, described in Norfolk Deeds, B.23277, P.506.
2009 tax $5,221.83 2009 CPA tax $62.16 2009 water lien $504.71
2009 sewer lien $562.62 2009 water lien penalty $50.00
2009 sewer bett $217.53 2009 comm. int. $26.10

Fili Deligiannidis, Trustee of 211 South Main Street Realty Trust. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 211 South Main St., shown as Parcel 1, on Assessors' Map 48, being lots A-2, A-3 and A-4 on Ld.Ct.Pl. 5820-B, described in Norfolk Dist.Cert. of Title 174407
2009 tax (bal) $28,842.96 2009 CPA tax (bal) $416.48

John M. Delorenzo and Pamela Delorenzo. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 10 Cedarledge Village, shown as Parcel. 57-10, on Assessors' Map 5, being Unit 10 of Cedarledge Village Condominium, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 8947, P.352.
2009 tax (bal) $811.87

Thomas A. Diab. Land in said Cohasset on Howe Road, shown as Parcel. 4, on Assessors' Map 1, being Lot 4 on Ld.Ct.Pl. 6117-C , described in Norfolk Dist.Cert. of Title 99095, B.496, P.95
2009 tax $584.28

Thomas A. Diab. Land in said Cohasset on Howe Road, shown as Parcel.41, on Assessors' Map 8, being lot 41 on Ld.Ct.Pl., 6117-H, described in Norfolk Dist.Cert. of Title 92686, B.464, P.86
2009 tax $505.58

Thomas A. Diab. Land in said Cohasset on Howe Road, shown as Parcel.42, on Assessors' Map 8, being Lot 49 on Ld.Ct.Pl. 6117-F , described in Norfolk Dist.Cert. of Title 92686, B.464, P.86
2009 tax $703.93

Karen Randa Franzen. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 99-F South Main St, shown as Parcel. 71-1 on Assessors' Map 32, being Unit F of 99 South Main Street Condominium, described in Norfolk Deeds, B.22942, P.560.
2009 tax $4,932.93 2009 CPA tax $57.82
2009 sewer bett. $303.35 2009 comm int. $36.40

Charles L. Gilliatt and Kathryn Gilliatt. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 82 Pleasant St., shown as Parcel 23, on Assessors' Map 39, described in Norfolk Deeds, B.12073, P.549.
2009 tax (bal) $606.37

Nancy L. Hamilton, Trustee of Nancy L. Hamilton Property Trust. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 363 Jerusalem Road, shown as Parcel 7 on Assessors' Map 17, described in Norfolk Deeds, B.8783, P.666.
2009 tax (bal) $1,388.09

Percival N. James. Land in said Cohasset on Pond St., shown as Parcel 29, on Assessors' Map 52, described in Norfolk Deeds, B.1351, P.255.
2009 tax $403.17 2009 sewer bett. $303.35 2009 comm. int. $36.40

George Lazaris and Kiki Angela Lazaris. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 179 Hull St,, shown as Parcel.13, on Assessors' Map 2, described in Norfolk Deeds, B.25376, P.151
2009 tax (bal) $3,720.22 2009 CPA tax (bal) $29.71
2009 sewer lien $253.09 2009 sewer bett $675.61
2009 comm. int $81.07 2009 sewer lien penalty $50.00

George Lazaris and Kiki Angela Lazaris. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 54 Hillside Drive, shown as Parcel. 22, on Assessors' Map 53, described in Norfolk Deeds, B.7553, P.619
2009 tax (bal)$482.28

Jennifer Long. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 30 Diab Lane, shown as Parcel.2-8, on Assessors' Map 1, being Unit 8 of Howe Estates Condominiums on Ld.Ct.Pl. 6117-Q-1, described in Norfolk Dis.Cert. of Title C114-57.
Supposed subsequent owner: Wells Fargo Bank, NA
2009 tax (bal) $2,556.02 2009 CPA tax (bal) $27.80 2009 sewer bett $373.19
2009 comm. int. $44.78

Timothy J. McInerney and Zoe-Maja E. McInerney. Land in said Cohasset on Hull St., shown as Parcel. 5 on Assessors' Map 2, described in Norfolk Deeds, B14816, P.585
2009 tax (bal) $40.41

Robert F. Merton and Heather F. Merton. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 46 Forest Ave, shown as Parcel.39, on Assessors' Map 5, described in Norfolk Deeds, B.24458, P.515.
2009 tax (bal) $517.90

Alfred S. Moore, Jr. and Anne S. Moore. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 101 Fairoaks Lane shown as Parcel. 13, on Assessors' Map 70, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 5560, P.253
2009 tax $8,959.26 2009 CPA tax $118.22 2009 water lien $438.59
2009 water lien penalty $50.00

William J. Morgan and Kathryn E. Morgan. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 28 Bow St., shown as Parcel. 46A, on Assessors' Map 16, described in Norfolk Deeds, B.24851, P.103
2009 tax(bal) $8,859.60 2009 CPA tax (bal) $109.84

W. Kenneth Morris and Adele J. Morris. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 11 River Road, shown as Parcel 21, on Assessors' Map 35, described in Norfolk Deeds, B.23471, P.19
2009 tax (bal) $69.72

Anthony M. Nader and Helaine H. Nader. Land in said Cohasset, at 6 Stratford Terrace, shown as Parcel.39, on Assessors' Map 47, described in Norfolk Deeds, B.24973, P.473.
Supposed subsequent owner: Lot 7 Real Estate, LLC
2009 tax (bal) $4,958.74 2009 CPA tax (bal) $62.25

Anthony M. Nader and Helaine H. Nader. Land in said Cohasset, at 10 Stratford Terrace, shown as Parcel.40, on Assessors' Map 47 described in Norfolk Deeds, B.12765, P.51
2009 tax (bal) $5,793.18 2009 CPA tax (bal) $74.77

Anthony M. Nader and Helaine H. Nader. Land in said Cohasset, at 11 Stratford Terrace, shown as Parcel.11, on Assessors' Map 41, described in Norfolk Deeds, B.12765, P.51
2009 tax (bal) $5,917.85 2009 CPA tax (bal) $76.64

Anthony M. Nader and Helaine H. Nader. Land in said Cohasset, at 36 Heritage Lane, shown as Parcel.42, on Assessors' Map 47, described in Norfolk Deeds, B.12765, P.51
2009 tax (bal) $5,263.01 2009 CPA tax (bal) $66.82

Anthony M. Nader and Helaine H. Nader. Land in said Cohasset at 5 Stratford Terrace, shown as Parcel.43, on Assessors' Map 47, described in Norfolk Deeds, B.12765, P.51.
2009 tax (bal) $5,259.52 2009 CPA tax (bal) $66.77

Anthony M. Nader and Helaine H. Nader. Land in said Cohasset, at 19 Heritage Lane, shown as Parcel.46, on Assessors' Map 47, described in Norfolk Deeds, B.12765, P.51.
2009 tax (bal) $3,644.39 2009 CPA tax (bal) $42.54

Anthony M. Nader and Helaine H. Nader. Land in said Cohasset at 21 Heritage Lane, shown as Parcel.47, on Assessors' Map 47, described in Norfolk Deeds, B.12765, P.51.
2009 tax (bal) $3,632.82 2009 CPA tax (bal) $42.37

Anthony M. Nader and Helaine H. Nader. Land in said Cohasset at 25 Heritage Lane, shown as Parcel.48, on Assessors' Map 47, described in Norfolk Deeds, B.12765, P.51.
2009 tax (bal) $3,632.82 2009 CPA tax (bal) $42.37

Anthony M. Nader and Helaine H. Nader. Land in said Cohasset at 29 Heritage Lane, shown as Parcel.49, on Assessors' Map 47, described in Norfolk Deeds, B.12765, P.51
2009 tax (bal) $3,632.01 2009 CPA tax (bal) $42.36

Anthony M. Nader and Helaine H. Nader. Land in said Cohasset at 33 Heritage Lane, shown as Parcel.50, on Assessors' Map 47, described in Norfolk Deeds, B.12765, P.51
2009 tax (bal) $3,641.98 2009 CPA tax (bal) $42.50

Anthony M. Nader and Helaine H. Nader. Land in said Cohasset at 37 Heritage Lane, shown as Parcel.51,on Assessors' Map 47, described in Norfolk Deeds, B.12765, P.51
2009 tax (bal) $3,818.08 2009 CPA tax (bal) $42.40

Anthony M. Nader and Helaine H. Nader. Land in said Cohasset on Heritgage Lane, shown as Parcel.52, on Assessors' Map 47, described in Norfolk Deeds, B.12765, P.51
2009 tax (bal) $13.96

Anthony M. Nader and Helaine H. Nader. Land in said Cohasset at 16 Heritage Lane, shown as Parcel.38, on Assessors' Map 47, described in Norfolk Deeds, B.25947, P.325.
Supposed subsequent owner: 16 Heritage Lane, LLC
2009 tax (bal) $4,030.92 2009 CPA tax (bal) $52.42

John I. Nestel, Jr. and Deborah B. Nestel. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 692 Jerusalem Road, shown as Parcel.27, on Assessors' Map 1, being Lot 22 on Ld.Ct.Pl. 6117E., described in Norfolk Dist.Cert. of Title 166732, B.1009, P.644
2009 tax (bal) $12,397.00 2009 CPA tax (bal) $169.79
2009 sewer bett $651.21 2009 comm int $78.14

Bertram R. Paley and Marjorie B. Paley, Trustees of the Paley Realty Trust I Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 399 Atlantic Avenue, shown as Parcel.17, on Assessors' Map 22, described in Norfolk Deeds, B.24443, P.484
2009 tax (bal) $12.11

Kevin M. Sargent. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, on Rear Mill Lane, shown as Parcel. 60, on Assessors' Map 53, described in Norfolk Deeds, B.6398, P.673
2009 tax $270.58

Althea G. Stamp. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at Ripley Road #8 shown as Parcel.15-8, on Assessors' Map 18, being Unit VIII of Depot Square Condominium I, described in Norfolk Deeds, B.26797 P.556.
Supposed subsequent owner: James F. McInnis and John K. Tedeschi
2009 tax $275.97 2009 CPA tax $4.14

LINDA M. LITCHFIELD
Collector of Taxes for
the Town of Cohasset
(This form approved by the Department of Revenue.)

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF JULY 20, 2009

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Is someone at work resisting that Aries charm? Hard to believe. But seriously, Lamb, you might want to back up your ideas with some solid data, and then watch the yeas pile on.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your hard work could pay off in ways you didn't expect, but certainly deserve. Tend to that pesky health problem now so you'll be in top shape to tackle the new projects coming up.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Planning a family event can be stressful unless you make it clear from the start that you're in charge. You might accept suggestions, but it will be your decisions that count.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You still have a way to go to bring that professional matter to a satisfactory conclusion. Meanwhile, an important personal situation could require more of your attention by week's end.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) There's something about you Fine Felines that makes people want to tell you secrets. But once again, be wary of who is doing the telling. You might not want to be that person's confidante.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Creating a fuss about a family matter might get everyone's attention. But it might be better to talk one-on-one with family members in order to spare a loved one unnecessary embarrassment.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You're making progress on that career move, albeit not as quickly as you had hoped. But stay with it. Your personal life takes an unexpected (but very welcome) new turn.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) If you feel you've been unfairly treated in a workplace decision, correct the situation now while there's still time to do so. Arm yourself with facts, and go to it. Good luck.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Devising your own system of doing things might be the best way to handle an increasingly complex situation. But do it tactfully in order to avoid ruffling too many of your colleagues' feathers.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A family member's health problem might once again require you to shift some of your current priorities around. But this time, make certain other relatives will be there to help.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Catching up on tasks you've left undone will take a while to accomplish. But the sooner you complete them, the sooner you'll be able to take on another time-sensitive project.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You might feel swamped by all that you're expected to do. But take a moment to come up for air, then handle things one at a time, and you'll soon get through them all.

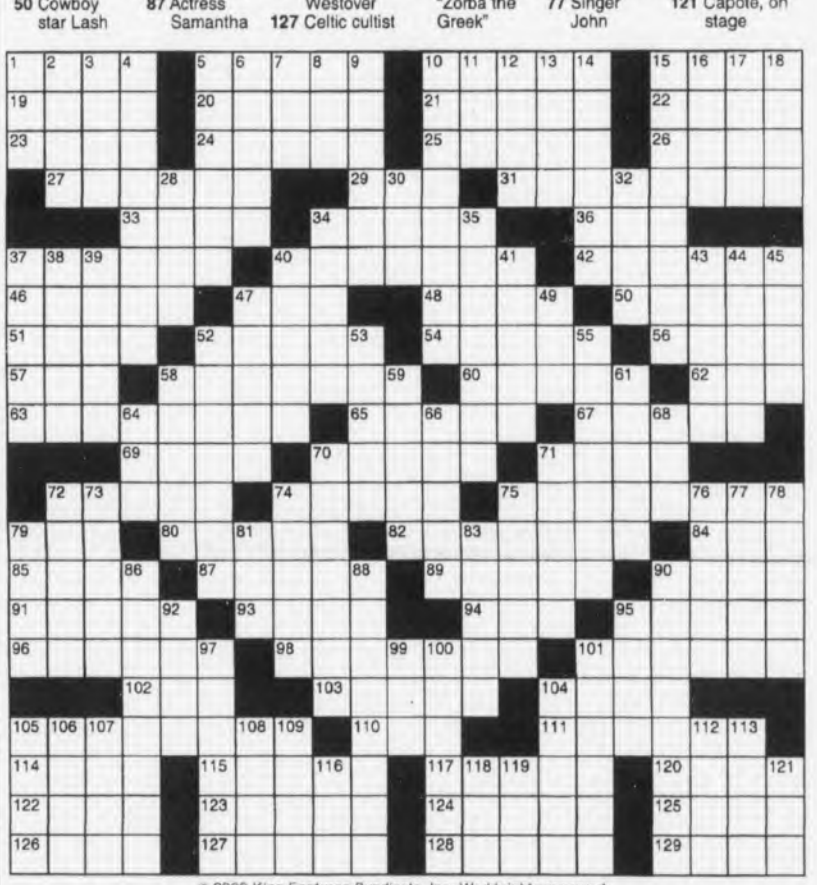
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BORN THIS WEEK: Although you love being home with your family, you also enjoy traveling and making new friends.

Crossword - R U Ready

ACROSS
1 Wished undone
5 In fact
10 Vance or McCormick
15 Callao's country
19 Proverb preposition
20 Rene of "Big Trouble"
21 Annual award?
22 Authentic
23 "My —" ('65 hit)
24 Romance
25 Host a roast
26 Forearm bone
27 Monotony
29 States briefly?
31 Hit man
33 Actress Schneider
34 Touches
36 Pecs' partners
37 Clark of "Finian's Rainbow"
40 Usually
42 Considers carefully
46 Bouquet
47 Green and Gore
48 Interstate exit
50 Cowboy star Lash
51 Young boxers
52 Navigation hazards
54 Fireplace fragment
56 Valueless
57 Zoo attraction
58 Greeted the general
60 Jason's wife
62 Ram's remark
63 Acted like a peacock
65 Scoffed at
67 Orchestra section
69 Neighbor of Nev.
70 Keep an eye on
71 Destroy
72 Show indifference
74 Model Beverly
75 "Wall $treet Week" host
79 Mauna —
80 Michelangelo work
82 Potsdam pastry
84 Lilly of pharmaceuticals
85 Not give — (be indifferent)
87 Actress Samantha
89 Adjusted an Amati
90 "Educating —" ('83 film)
91 Certain sharks
93 Actress Sharon
94 — -de-lance
95 Jabber away
96 Impacts
98 — oxide
101 Dentistry material
102 Use a phaser
103 Standards
104 Iran's Abolhassan — -Sadr
105 Swedish turnip
110 Trams transport it
111 Like Schonberg's music
114 Turgenev's birthplace
115 Plot
117 Pianist Gould
120 Got off
122 "Zip- — -Doo-Dah"
123 Uneven
124 It comes from the heart
125 Eye drop?
126 Tamblyn or Westover
127 Celtic cultist
128 Pancake topping
129 Stocking shade

DOWN
1 Bad hair, every day?
2 Element
3 Raison d'— 4 Stagnant state
5 Shock
6 Card game
7 Troop grp.
8 Shreveport coll.
9 Nigerian native
10 Animal
11 Root vegetable
12 Costa —
13 Manipulates
14 It has its ups and downs
15 Franco- — War
16 Elver's folks
17 Rampur royalty
18 — Bator
28 Kansas city
30 Big —, CA
32 Explorer Tasman
34 Desirable quality
35 Shut forcefully
37 Irene of "Zorba the Greek"
38 Let out the lava
39 Sot
40 Viva voce
41 Inlay
43 Baby beetles
44 Sinuous dances
45 Actress Ward
47 "Go!" to Gounod
49 Word form for "foot"
52 Exhaustion
53 Smooth transition
55 Told off
58 Play the mandolin
59 Push-buttons' predecessors
61 Sharon of Israel
64 Mideast letters
66 "The Sun Also Rises" heroine
68 Some
70 Semisolid protein
71 More uncouth
72 To date
73 Terse verse
74 Heathen
75 Ancient characters
76 Notre Dame's river
77 Singer John
78 Laughing
79 It becomes ewe?
81 Mil. group
83 Sewell of "A Knight's Tale"
86 Tennis great Pancho
88 Updated the factory
90 Ponder
92 Use a poniard
95 Tahoe town
97 Set apart
99 Registered mail abbr.
100 Zeno's zees
101 Afternoon refresher
104 Swahili, e.g.
105 Serengeti sound
106 Pakistani language
107 Some shirts
108 Teri of "Tootsie"
109 Hunt's "— Ben Adhem"
112 Composer Wilder
113 Inventive sort?
116 "A Fool Such —" ('59 hit)
118 Powell co-star
119 Muff
121 Capote, on stage



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Sudoku

3					8	1	2	
6		7		4				3
	8		5	9		6		
	7			2	1		3	
	3	1			7			6
4			3			5	1	
	9		2			4		8
8		4			6			2
		5	7	8			9	

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Red Grape Varieties

E C Z X V T R P N L J N Y H E
C S M A C Y W V T R H A R Y S
P N E R D E V R U O M R L K O
C O R V I I B G E A E I C G G
A B L Z O O X L G G W S U R E
B S O O Z I N F A N D E L E D
E R T P I O G T O M M T L N L
R J I G T B O N O E D I B A O
N A Y R X N B W A N U T T C R
E S O Q I P O E N S I E L H E
T N K P O L L I N A R P M E T

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Gamay
Grenache
Malbec
Merlot

Mourèvdre
Nebbiolo
Norton
Petite Siran

Pinot Noir
Pinotage
Sangiovese
Syrah

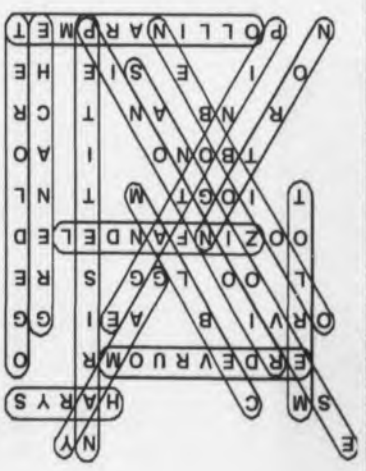
Tempranillo
Teroldego
Zinfandel

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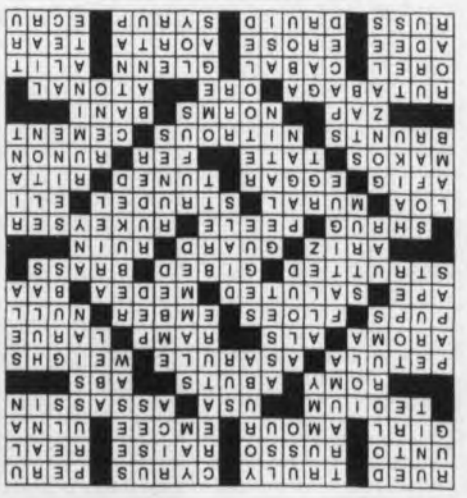
Crossword Solution - R U Ready



Magic Solution - Red Grape Varieties



Sudoku Solution



Worship Guide

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Interim Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

SUMMER SERVICES

Sunday, July 26

9 a.m. - Worship in the Meeting House

Mary Ann Cushing, a lay leader active in our music ministry, will lead worship.

Summer services are casual, child-friendly, lay-led, and a relaxed time to welcome newcomers of all ages. Services are about a half hour and followed by refreshments and fellowship. We hope you will join us.

All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together! To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.: If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

There are two summer services. Our 8 am Sailing Club service is informal and it meets rain or shine. Come and worship outside in the beautiful, tranquil setting overlooking our harbor. Our 10 am service meets in the Chapel located at the back of our building. This is a traditional service and the chapel is air conditioned on hot summer days.

For more information visit us on our website at scc@2ndcc.org or call the church office at 781-383-0345

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's Church!

This Sunday, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church resumes its summer beach services with Holy Communion at Sandy Beach. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The services will take place throughout the summer at 7 a.m., no beach sticker required for parking. In the event of rain, the service will be canceled. Our second Sunday services throughout the summer will be at 9 a.m. in our Church in Cohasset Village.

Other weekly events at St. Stephen s throughout the summer will include a weekly Wednesday service of healing with Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m. An adult bible study is available at 7 a.m. on Saturday mornings, and a Christian meditation will take place each Monday at 3 p.m.

The Reverend Margot Critchfield is rector and is available by calling the church office at 781-383-1083 or by e-mailing at mcritchfield@ststephenscohasset.org.

For more information about St. Stephen's, the Episcopal faith, or community life within our parish, visit www.ststephenscohasset. org.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781-749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Friday evening Services begin at 7:30 pm and Saturday morning Services begin at 10:30. am.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1pm Priesthood. Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tues 6-9 pm, Thursdays 9 am -2 pm and Saturdays 9 am to 1 pm.

A website for more information is www.mormon.org

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

Obituaries

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Richard P. Lordan

COHASSET – Richard P. Lordan, 53, of Cohasset, formerly of Canton and Brighton peacefully passed away on Saturday, July 18, 2009, surrounded by his loving family at Massachusetts General Hospital following a long battle with cancer.

He was the husband of Cathy (Hughes) Lordan to whom he was married for 29 years. Together they raised 3 children, Kelly Lordan of Burlington, and Julie and Ricky Lordan, both of Cohasset. Born in Boston he was the son of Daniel "Bud" and Helen (Ballam) Lordan of Humarock.

He was raised in Canton, one of 6 children. He was the owner for 23 years of Rick Lordan Building and Remodeling. His work ethic and attention to detail contributed to his reputation as a high quality craftsman. His work was his passion, but his devotion to family was his joy and his proudest legacy.

He also leaves his brothers Dan Lordan and his wife Barbara of Marshfield, his brother Bob Lordan of Randolph, Tom Lordan and his wife Donna of Cranford, NJ, his sister Jeanne Hay and her husband Ken of Weymouth, and his sister-in-law Christi Lordan of Plainville. He was predeceased by his brother Mike Lordan who died earlier this year. Rick was the son in law of Eddie Hughes of North Carolina and the late Eileen (Chapman) Hughes. He will also be missed by his many nieces, nephews, cousins and in-laws.

A memorial tribute and time for reflection was held Thursday, July 23 at Atlantica Restaurant, Cohasset. Visiting hours were Wednesday at the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., across from St. Anthony Church, Cohasset.

If desired donations in Rick's memory may be made to www.prostatecancerfoundation.org

For an online guestbook and directions, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

McNamara Sparrell
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Phyllis M. King

QUINCY – Phyllis M. King of Quincy, formerly of Cohasset died July 10, 2009 at age 68. She was the daughter of the late William and Grace King and the mother of Sarah Gerald of California. Phyllis was the loving sister of Mary Hanna and her husband, James of Scituate, Dorothy Parker of New Jersey, William King and his wife, Phyllis of Scituate. She was the aunt of Dr. Janemarie Dolan, Judith O'Flynn, MaryBeth Niven, Suzanne Bosnian, and Michael King. Phyllis is also survived by several nieces and a nephew, as well as grandnieces and grandnephews and cousins.

A Funeral Mass was held Saturday on July 18, 2009 at 1 pm in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to the Brockton Neighborhood Health Center, Reach Out and Read Program, 63 Main St., Brockton, MA 02301. For an online guestbook and directions, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

Police/Fire Log

FROM POLICE, PAGE 27

8:09 a.m. **Elm St.,** notification. Exterminator in headquarters for ant problem.

9:17 a.m. **Cedar St.,** threats. Caller would like to see an officer regarding threats that were made to him by a male party. Officer is going to the male's residence to speak to him regarding the threats he made. Female party at the DPW reports the male suspect just sent an email to her. Officer has spoken to all the parties involved and an apology was given and accepted. Officer going back to DPW to retrieve an email that was sent by the male party before an apology was made. No report needed at this time.

9:53 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

10:51 a.m. **Pond St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

11:01 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

11:20 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.

11:56 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** recovered property. Walk-in party turned in a Blackberry cell phone that she found. No battery in the back but the SIM card is still in the phone.

11:59 a.m. Annoying phone calls. Female caller reports she has been receiving harassing phone calls to her cell phone from an unknown party and would like to see if an officer can track the calls.

12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

12:17 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** fire, investigation. Detail officer reports the gas main has been ruptured at this location by the construction crew. Sergeant is shutting down the road. National Grid notified and responding.

1:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** domestic, past report. Lieutenant requesting a Spanish-speaking translator to speak to victim. Translator from Rockland Police responding to headquarters.

2:07 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Calling party reports a large group jumping at the bridge.

2:09 p.m. **Elm St.,** investigation.

3:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

6:32 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:54 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop. A 41-year-old Cohasset male being summonsed on the following charges: Unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle; speeding in violation with special regulation.

9:12 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

THURSDAY, JULY 16

6:37 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

7:23 a.m. **King St.,** larceny. Clerk reports a drive-off. Motor vehicle operator will be returning to the station.

10:56 a.m. **North Main St.,** traffic hazard. Police Chief reports a tree crew working in the street. Sergeant has checked on the crew and will stand by for about 15 minutes while they take the top of the tree down.

11:37 a.m. Officer wanted. Walk-in party would like to file a complaint regarding a neighbor. She would like to speak to an officer.

12:29 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Jerusalem Road Drive,** suspicious person. Caller reports a white male in brown pants, brown shirt and white sneakers just tackled down a no parking sign and kept running.

2:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

2:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

3:08 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** larceny report. Caller reports he would like to file a report regarding one of his employees that has been stealing checks from him and forging his signature.

3:18 p.m. **Pond St. and Clay Spring Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning. Civil citation issued to male operator for operating after suspension. Mother will be taking the vehicle home.

5:23 p.m. **Highland Ave.,** parking complaint.

6:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

9:20 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

FRIDAY, JULY 17

6:28 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:47 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:49 a.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

6:50 a.m. **Rocky Lane,** barking dog.

8:49 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

11:15 a.m. **North Main St.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports a white convertible parked on the side of the road with the driver's door open into traffic but nobody is around the vehicle. Door has been closed.

12:03 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking complaint. Lifeguard from this location reports several vehicles without parking permits.

1:06 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Sergeant has removed a group from the bridge.

2:03 p.m. **Sohier St.** suspicious activity. Female party from this location would like to see an officer regarding the building possibly being broken into.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call 781-433-6905

or

Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS



TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

JULY 23-31, 2009



Bettina Lesieur's annual summer exhibit to include tribute to artist parents

BEST BET

Every August Bettina Lesieur opens her studio in Duxbury, exhibiting her work while inviting the public to share the ambience that inspires her award-winning paintings. The daughter of accomplished artists, Lesieur's earliest mentors were her parents and from them she learned the combined discipline and sensitivity necessary for a creative way of life. This year, her annual summer exhibition will also honor the legacy of her parents — Robert W. and Maria A. Lesieur — by including their work in the show. Lesieur's father was a Boston area fine artist. Her mother was a widely published fashion illustrator.
Lesieur's studio-gallery interlude always begins with a twilight gala reception and garden party, planned for this year on Friday, July 31, from 6 to 10 p.m., with live music and festive nibbles. A prolific artist, Lesieur's exhibition will feature an extensive body of work and will continue on Aug. 1 and 2, and Aug. 7, 8 and 9 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Viewings are also available at other times by appointment. The gallery is located 301 St. George St. Duxbury. www.bettinalesieur.com. 781-934-5103.

Send your calendar events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 or by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no larger than a 5-inch by 7-inch in size.

Thursday, July 23

Main Street Grille, 1400 Main St., Route 18, Weymouth will host a July 23 fundraiser at the restaurant in support of the Alzheimer's Memory Ride that takes place two days later. Ten percent of all proceeds taken in at the restaurant will go to the funds being raised through the South Shore Savings Bank's Team that is participating in 100-mile bicycle ride/fundraiser that takes place, on July 25. There will be a live auction and other fundraising events on site, including live music at 10 p.m. with Justin Beech and Jeff Gilman.

The Queen Ann Victorian house at the Daniel Webster Estate will be open for tours on Thursdays, July 23 and July 30th from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. it will also be open on Sunday, Aug. 1, from 1 to 4 p.m. The Marcia Thomas House owned by the Marshfield Historical Society will also be open on that Sunday. Both houses are located on Webster Street in Marshfield: the Webster House is at 238 Webster St. and the Marcia Thomas house is at 65 Webster St. Admission is free, but donations are gratefully accepted.

Renaissance Florence lecture to be offered at the Hingham Public Library on July 23 at 7 p.m. **Joseph F. Stanley**, will present a free slide-lecture on "Renaissance Florence and its Iconography" at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St. Individuals who would like to receive guaranteed seating for the lecture should call 781-804-2601 and leave their name and phone number. www.hinghamlibrary.org .

Drift Away Trio with J Place will perform at 7 p.m. July 16, at **The Red Parrot,** 258 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Weather permitting. 781-925-1115.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, July 23, **Fliptop Head** 781-826-6999.

The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, July 23, **Tokyo Tramps** 781-925-4300.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, July 23, **Driving Blind: Blues Jam** 781-335-9796.

A trip down memory lane

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

When HBO was casting its 1998 TV-movie "The Rat Pack," about the Las Vegas exploits of Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr., Joey Bishop, and Peter Lawford, comedian Bishop knew just who he wanted to play him – Sandy Hackett, son of Bishop's longtime friend and fellow comic headliner, Buddy Hackett. That film role eventually went to another actor, but the younger Hackett was so flattered by Bishop's casting idea that he soon came up with another way to honor it.



Sandy Hackett along with co-producer and Rockland native Dick Feeney developed a live show, "The Rat Pack is Back!" Area performances take place July 26 in Stoneham, July 28 in Hyannis and July 29 in Cohasset.

Hackett — along with co-producer and Rockland native Dick Feeney — developed a live show, "The Rat Pack is Back!" inspired by Bishop's recordings and memories of those legendary Sands Hotel performances, which is at the Stoneham Theatre through Sunday, and then the Cape Cod Melody Tent on July 28, and South Shore Music Circus on July 29.

"Joey Bishop was a friend of our family for as long as I can remember. He was very kind to me when we were creating this show. We met in this wonderful trophy room that he had upstairs at his home in Beverly Hills and he told me a handful of terrific Rat Pack stories," said Hackett by telephone recently from Las Vegas. "One involved Sammy Davis Jr., after he had lost his eye in a car accident. Sammy was driving Joey and himself from Los Angeles to Vegas in Sammy's brand new Rolls Royce when they were pulled over by the highway patrol. When the officer told Sammy he was speeding, Joey asked, 'He's only got one eye – should he keep it on the speedometer or on the road?'"



Sandy Hackett

It was Bishop's finely honed comic timing that made him integral to the act, according to Hackett, who now alternates with another actor in the role of Bishop, who died in 2007, in the show's open-ended engagement at The Plaza Hotel and Casino in downtown Las Vegas. Hackett acknowledges that there are several other "Rat Pack" tribute shows, which present only Frank, Sammy, and Dean, and none which include film actor Lawford, the one-time husband of Patricia Kennedy Lawford.

"The other Rat Pack shows leave Joey out altogether which I believe is a big mistake. They also leave out Lawford, which is easier to understand because he didn't sing or do comedy. Joey, however, was the host and he was also a first-rate comedian. In 1960, when they were all filming the original 'Ocean's 11' in Las Vegas, Sinatra invited his co-stars over to the Sands where he was headlining. Sinatra hated the term 'Rat Pack,' and called the gatherings 'The Summit Meetings.' Everyone thought that Frank, Sammy, and Dean would eat Joey alive. They were huge stars at the time and Joey was a virtual unknown, but he was really fast and really funny and he held his own with the other guys."

Hackett, 53, still has fond childhood memories of his father taking a 2 a.m. flight out of Las Vegas, where he often played the Sahara Hotel showroom, just to wake up in the same house as his son. The elder Hackett would then fly back to Vegas once his son had left for school. After high school, Hackett studied hospitality management and planned a career in the hotel industry. It wasn't long, however, before he followed his father into show business, honing his own comedy skills in the lounge at the Sahara before spending a decade as his father's opening act.

"My father was my mentor and my best friend. I'm blessed that Joey Bishop set me on a course that led to this show, but I learned everything I know from my father. He was quite simply the best comedy teacher a person could ever have. I still do my Dad's jokes today, and some of them are even in this show."

Buddy Hackett - perhaps best-known for his role in the 1963 film "'It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" as well as many television variety and talk show appearances - died six years ago at age 78, but continues to share a stage with his son in a recording played at the beginning of each "Rat Pack" performance.

"My original idea was for George Burns to do the voice of God for us, introducing the guys from up in heaven, but George himself passed away before that could happen so I turned to my father and asked him to impersonate Burns for the recording. My father did several versions and when he sent them over to me, I thought 'Why am I asking Buddy Hackett to do George Burns?' The version we finally chose to use is my father's voice as God, says Hackett. "It's a wonderful gift he left behind for me. Every time I hear it, I swear I can see his smile and feel his happiness."

"The Rat Pack is Back!" is the Stoneham Theatre, 395 Main St., Stoneham, through July 26. For tickets, visit the box office, call 781-279-2200 or go online at stonehamtheatre.org.

"The Rat Pack is Back!" will be at the Cape Cod Melody Tent, 21 West Main St., Hyannis, on July 28. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 800-745-3000 or go online at melodytent.org. "The Rat Pack is Back!" will be at the South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset, on July 29. For tickets, visit the box office, call 800-745-3000 or go online at themusiccircus.org.

Friday, July 24

Oceanside 17 Studio & Gallery, 17 Rockland Circle, Hull, will feature **Coastal Collections**, the new summer works by Oceanside 17's Gallery Artists including: **F. Andahazy, P. Batchelder, N. Colella, R. Farbush, B. Kelly, J. MacFarland, P. Railsback, and K. Ryan** July 24 through Aug. 15. Opening reception July 24, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. 781-773-1563, by appt. 617-875-5826

The Company Theatre's production of **The Music Man** runs July 24 through Aug. 16. Tickets $30-$32 available The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, MA, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

South Shore Summer Theatre presents "The Stinky Cheese Man," a fun musical based on the award willing children's book. July 24 at 7 p.m. and July 25 at 2 p.m. at Scituate High School. Tickets are $12 for adults and $7 for children and can be purchased at the door, or at Front Street Book Shop in Scituate.

The Satuit Band will perform at the Scituate Harbor Bandstand, July 24 at 7:30 p.m. www.satuitband.com

The J Place Band will perform at 10 p.m. on July 24 at **The C-Note**, 259 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-4300.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, July 24, **Chain Drive** 781-826-6999.

The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, July 24, **J Place Band** 781-925-4300.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, July 24, **Blind Billy and The Spectacles** 781-335-9796.

South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset, July 24, at 8 p.m. **An evening with The Beach Boys** www.themusiccircus.org 1-800-745-3000.

Saturday, July 25

The Braintree Farmers' Market will open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday at the Braintree Town Hall Mall at One JFK Memorial Drive. Rain or shine. http://www.sustainablebraintree.org/food or food@sustainablebraintree.org

Outdoor Natural Farmers Market Place at the Hanover Mall every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday.

Weymouth Farmers' Market will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday through Oct. 24, at Weymouth Town Hall, 75 Middle St., Weymouth. Rain or shine.

Owl Prowl, Family Program, July 25 at the **South Shore Natural Science Center**, 68 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Meet Hedwig, the barred owl and other interesting animals at the Owl Prowl family program on Saturday, July 25 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. Explore Jacob's Woods with a naturalist to search for more of these mysterious hooting and flying animals. Enjoy crafts and other fun activities Dress for the weather and bring insect repellant. Pre-registration and pre-payment required. Cost Members: $7/person with a maximum of $24 per family, Non-members: $10/person, maximum of $35 per family. For information and to sign-up, call 781-659-2559 or visit www.ssnsc.org

Arts & Crafts Fair and Book Sale at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree. Saturday, July 25 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the library parking lot. Rain or shine. Proceeds benefit the Library. Note that the library building is closed during this event. Restrooms open for Braintree Farmers Market are available at Town Hall across from the library. 781-848-0405 x4420. thayerpubliclibrary.net.

North Weymouth Civic Association – Meat Raffle every Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. at Cathay Center Restaurant, 211 Bridge St., Route 3A, North Weymouth.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, July 25, **Flip Top Head** 781-826-6999.

The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, July 25, **Lois Greco** 781-925-4300.

CALENDAR, see next page



South Shore Conservatory's Evenings Under the Stars 2009 outdoor concert series presents New Black Eagle Jazz Band at 7 p.m. July 25, in the Jane Carr Amphitheater, One Conservatory Drive in Hingham. New Black Eagle Jazz Band has been a fixture on the international jazz scene since 1971. Tickets purchased in advance are $25 for the pavilion and $15 for the lawn, and those purchased at the door are $30 for the pavilion and $20 for the lawn. Tickets may be purchased online at www.sscmusic.org or by calling the box office at 781-749-7565, ext. 51.

BEST BET

Theater review

'Rent' at home in Colonial

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT



"Rent: The Broadway Tour" will be at The Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston Street, Boston, through July 26.

From its earliest days off-Broadway in January 1996, it was clear that the rock-infused musical "Rent" – with its story of young artists and musicians dealing with AIDS, drugs, and socio-economic conflicts on Manhattan's Lower East Side had struck a chord with a whole new generation of theater-goers.

With Puccini's La Boheme as inspiration, composer and librettist Jonathan Larson is said to have written the semi-autobiographical "Rent" as a story about the power of a community to affect change. Larson's tragic death, at 35, from an aortic aneurysm just hours before the show's final off-Broadway dress rehearsal, galvanized the New York theater community. His final work was transferred to Broadway in April 2006, where it became that season's hardest-to-get ticket, winning the Tony Award for Best Musical and Pulitzer Prize for Drama.

The show – which launched the careers of original cast members including Jesse L. Martin ("Law & Order"), Idina Menzel ("Wicked") – continued on Broadway for 12 years, spawning a 2005 feature film version and endless tours. In November 1996, Boston's Shubert Theatre was the first stop on the show's first national tour in a production that featured Carol Burnett's daughter, the late Carrie Hamilton. Many "Rent" tours have played Boston in the years since, usually at the cavernous Wang Theatre, and while audiences have remained loyal and large, the sometimes non-Equity touring productions have seldom done justice to the original.

Whether you see "Rent" on every visit, and know it's every line – and there seemed to be many thunderously applauding people in this category at last week's press night – or you've been waiting for just the right time to see the show, you should head over to Boston's Colonial Theater, where "Rent: The Broadway Tour" has set up shop through Sunday, for a first-rate, not-to-be missed production

Stars Anthony Rapp – whose connection with "Rent" dates to a 1994 New York Theatre Workshop reading – and Adam Pascal reprise their original roles as amateur documentarian Mark and aspiring songwriter Roger, respectively, with their considerable charms and vocal power intact. They are joined by a strong company of performers including Justin Johnston as Angel, Lexi Lawson as Mimi, Michael McElroy as Tom Collins, and Nicolette Hart as Maureen who sing Larson's soaring score, including "Seasons of Love," "La Vie Boheme" and "Take Me or Leave Me," full out, with the passion and power it deserves.

"Rent: The Broadway Tour" will be at The Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston Street, Boston, through July 26. For tickets, visit the box office, call 800-982-2787, or go online at BroadwayAcrossAmerica.com.

TOWN COMMONS

JULY 23-31, 2009

Joy Behar has lots to say

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT



Joy Behar will perform at the Wilbur Theatre in Boston, on July 24 and Cape Cod Melody Tent in Hyannis, July 25.

Joy Behar doesn't hesitate to go head to head with her co-hosts or their guests when the topics on ABC-TV's "The View" get hot, and she plans a similar approach on her new eponymous talk show debuting this fall on HLN.

"I'd love to have people on who disagree with me. I love to hear other people's opinions. I definitely don't want to do just a liberal show," Behar explained by telephone from New York last week. "When I was sitting in for Larry King on his show, I interviewed Ann Coulter and we developed a rapport. I like to talk to her. And I didn't really have to take her on. I just let her talk and she shows the viewers what she is all about."

Even while adding a new night job to her long-running daytime gig alongside Whoopi Goldberg, Sherri Shepherd, Elisabeth Hasselbeck, and Barbara Walters, the Brooklyn-born Behar won't be cutting back on her other career as a stand-up comic. Indeed, Behar brings her act to Boston's Wilbur Theatre this Friday and the Cape Cod Melody Tent in Hyannis on Saturday.

"When I was a kid, I used to watch a comic named Jean Carroll on 'The Ed Sullivan Show.' She was a good-looking broad who also happened to be very funny. She was one of my real inspirations. After college, I became a teacher, but before long, I started to pursue comedy professionally. It has been my bread and butter ever since," says Behar. "Jerry Seinfeld is a billionaire from television, but he still does stand-up all the time. It is like oxygen for some of us. I never do it gratuitously, because it means too much. In stand-up, you're the producer, director, writer, and star of your own show. That's the good and the bad of it. There is always a certain unpredictability to stand-up that is scary. It keeps me anxious every time I do it."

Behar, 65, is less anxious when it comes to her new schedule.

"I get up at 7, I do 'The View,' we're on the air from 11a.m. to noon, and there's always something to do and then I'm free," she said. "Now, I'll be working mornings and the late afternoons when I'll do the HLN show live to tape. I have a lot of energy and there is nothing I like better than interesting conversation so I see the new show as just more of what I like to do."

Behar hopes "The Joy Behar Show," slated for the 9 p.m. HLN slot now filled by a "Lou Dobbs Tonight" repeat, will become something both public figures and entertainers like to do.

"I see it is as news show with comedy. I really want to have roundtable discussions with newsmakers and comedians," says Behar who hopes to book friends and fellow performers like Bill Maher and Dennis Leary as well as high-profile politicians. "I'd love to have Sarah Palin on my show. Right now, she would be my number one choice for a guest. She would do very well with me, because I'm not out to get Sarah Palin. I want to hear from her. She has things to say. I would want to ask her a few questions, however, like 'What were you thinking when you did the Katie Couric interview?' and "Were the McCain people mean to you?' I'd also like to interview Bernie Madoff's secretary to find out what he was really like and I'd like to have on some of Madoff's victims, too."

Behar hopes that her own wide-ranging life experiences will infuse her new show.

"As a child, I was never told to shut up and I never have. I've had lots of different experiences. I marched on Washington in my 20s. I've been married and divorced. I have a daughter. I've been a teacher, a comic, an actress, and a radio and TV talk show host, and I've been in a relationship with the same man for 27 years."

That last bit of life experience, Behar's long-time relationship with Steve Janowitz, has led to some recent gossip-column speculation which Behar is quick to clear up.

"We don't care one way or the other about getting married. We've been together for a long time, however, and it is something we've thought about as we've gotten older. We're friends with a lesbian couple who have also been together forever, and it hit us that if one of them were to get sick, the other might not be legally able to take care of her which is just not right. Not too long ago, I announced that Steve and I were getting married. I think I did that just to stop people from asking. I'm not a Bridezilla in any way, shape, or form. I have no interest in a big wedding. If we ever do it, we'll probably slip away over a weekend and then tell people on Monday that we're married."

Joy Behar will at the Wilbur Theatre, 246 Tremont St., Boston, on July 24. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 1-800-45-3000 or go online at thewilburtheatre.com.

Behar will be at Cape Cod Melody Tent, 21 West Main St., Hyannis, on July 25. For tickets and information, visit the Melody Tent box office, call 800-745-3000, or go online at melodytent.org



Oceanside 17 Studio & Gallery, 17 Rockland Circle, Hull, will feature Coastal Collections, the new summer works by Oceanside 17's Gallery Artists including: F. Andahazy, P. Batchelder, N. Colella, R. Farbush, B. Kelly, J. MacFarland, P. Rallsback, and K. Ryan July 24 through Aug. 15. Opening reception July 24, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. 781-773-1563, by appt. 617-875-5826.

A Keeper! oil on canvas by Franny Andahazy

Old Ship Church Meeting House, 90 Main St., Hingham is open daily to the public. 781-749-1679.

Wednesday, July 29

Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree presents **How to Repair Your Cracked Nest Egg** July 29, 6 to 7:45 p.m. in Logan Auditorium. Hear general financial and career counseling, and tips on how to repair your cracked nest egg. Free and open to the public. You do not have to be a resident of Braintree to attend. For more information, call 781-848-0405 x4420 or visit www.thayerpubliclibrary.net.

Plymouth Parkinson's Support Group – July 29, from 2 to 3 p.m. **Discussion on Latest Breakthroughs in Parkinson's Disease** with Donald S. Marks, M.D., Neurology Active Staff - Jordan Hospital, Assistant Clinical Professor Tufts Medical School. Comfort Keepers 37 Industrial Park Road, Plymouth. 508-746-4800.

Rainforest Reptile Show, July 29, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the **South Shore Natural Science Center**, Norwell. This family program will both educate and entertain. Join herpetologist, **Michael K. Ralbovsky** and learn about the variety of reptiles from the tropical rainforest. Recommended for children ages 3 and up, accompanied with an adult. Sign- up early as this is a ticketed event and space is limited. The show is in Vine Hall, which is air-conditioned. Cost per child is $8 member/$10 nonmember and $5 per adult. For information contact 781-659-2559 or view www.ssnsc.org.

South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset, July 29, at 7:30 p.m. An evening with **The Rat Pack is Back** www.themusiccircus.org 1-800-745-3000.

Thursday, July 30

Dance lessons for line dancing and partner dancing will be held at Bourne Scenic Park every Thursday night from 7 to 9 p.m. throughout the summer. Admission is $5 per person. Call 781-925-1170 for details.

Bingo sponsored by the Pembroke High School Athletic Boosters every Thursday at the Pembroke Community Center Bingo Hall. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Games begin at 6:30 p.m. Complimentary coffee and tea. Food is available to purchase. Call 781-248-5491 for information.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, July 30, **Flydown** 781-826-6999.

The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, July 25, **Love Whip** 781-925-4300.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, July 30, **Spoonful : Blues Jam** 781-335-9796.

South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset, July 30, at 9 p.m. **An evening with comedian Ron White** www.themusiccircus.org 1-800-745-3000.

Friday, July 31

A Rockland community blood drive from 1 to 6 p.m., Friday, July 31, at the Holiday Inn, 929 Hingham St., Rockland. Valid identification is required. All donors during the months of July and August will receive a coupon for a free carton of Friendly's ice cream. Appointments are encouraged. To make an appointment, call 800-GIVE LIFE or visit givelife.org.

Artist Bettina Lesieur will exhibit her work beginning with a twilight gala reception and garden party from 6 to 10 p.m. July 31, and will continue Aug. 1 and 2, and Aug. 7, 8 and 9 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Viewings are also available at other times by appointment. Gallery is located at 301 St. George St. Duxbury. www.bettinalesieur.com. 781-934-5103.

South Shore Summer Theatre presents "Guys and Dolls," featuring a teen cast from many South Shore towns. Performances are July 31 and Aug. 1, at 7:30 p.m. at Scituate High School, 606 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Tickets are $15 for adults and $7 for children, and can be purchased at the door or at Front Street Book Shop in Scituate.

The Satuit Band will perform at 7:30 p.m. July 31 St. Mary's of The Nativity Great Hall, 1 Kent St., Scituate.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, July 31, **Elbow Room** 781-826-6999.

The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, July 31. **The Chicken Slacks** 781-925-4300.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, July 31, **Satch Romano & The Mighty Houserockers** 781-335-9796.

South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset, July 31, at 8 p.m. **An evening with Abba The Music** www.themusiccircus.org 1-800-745-3000.

Send your calendar news to ddinsmore@cnc.com

Continued from previous page

Congregation Shirat Hayam presents the second annual **Song of the Sea Festival** July 25, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Historic Winslow House in Marshfield. The public is invited to enjoy contemporary rock music from the band **Yom Hadash**, led by our cantorial soloist **Jon Nelson.** Visit www.shirathayam.net for more information.

David Brody, author of Cabal of "The Westford Knight," will be at Borders 101 Independence Mall Way, Kingston/Plymouth at 1 p.m. July 25, to give a talk on the historical artifacts around New England that prove that Templar Knights came to America long before Columbus.

South Shore Summer Theatre presents "The Stinky Cheese Man," a fun musical based on the award willing children's book. July 25 at 2 p.m. at Scituate High School, 606 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Tickets are $12 for adults and $7 for children and can be purchased at the door, or at Front Street Book Shop in Scituate.

South Shore Conservatory's Evenings Under the Stars 2009 outdoor concert series presents **New Black Eagle Jazz Band at 7 p.m.** July 25, in the Jane Carr Amphitheater, One Conservatory Drive in Hingham. **New Black Eagle Jazz Band** has been a fixture on the international jazz scene since 1971. Tickets purchased in advance are $25 for the pavilion and $15 for the lawn, and those purchased at the door are $30 for the pavilion and $20 for the lawn. Tickets may be purchased online at www.sscmusic.org or by calling the box office at 781-749-7565, ext. 51.

Abington Green Wave Boosters and The Abington Knights of Columbus present **A Night of Comedy** featuring comedians **Tommy Dunham, Bobby Niles, Greg Murphy, and Christine Hurley,** July 25, Doors open at 7 p.m. 254 Hancock St., Abington. Tickets are $15 on sale at the K of C or contact: Brian Fay 857-526-5896, Gerry Mason 508-942-4860, Pam Ryan 781-792-0626 or any Green Wave Booster Board Member.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, July 25, **Racky Thomas Band** 781-335-9796.

South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset, July 25, at 7 p.m. **Yes with special guest Asia** www.themusiccircus.org 1-800-745-3000.

Sunday, July 26

A Family Fun Day: will be held at the Webster Estate July 26, from noon to 4 p.m. Experience old-fashioned-style family entertainment: antique cars, pony rides, animals, face painting, games, popcorn, hot dogs, a chowder fest, etc. Admission is free, but the cost of food and activities will benefit a major restoration project at the Estate—the repair and preservation of antique tiles in the parlor. Contact Phyllis at 781-834-6813 for further information.

The Art Complex Museum in Duxbury has scheduled its second **Japanese tea ceremony** July 26, at 2 p.m. **Tea Master Glenn Sorei Pereira** will perform the ceremony which offers the opportunity for children, grade 2 and above, and adults to learn about this important Japanese cultural tradition. Other events will include origami. Admission is free but seating is limited. Guests are advised to dress for the weather. In case of rain, the presentation will take place inside the museum which is located off Route 3A at 189 Alden Street

Abington Summer Concert Series at the Catherine and Joseph Nisby Bandstand at Millennium Memorial Complex every Sunday at 6 p.m. July 26, **The Infractions and The Happenin' Horns.** In the event of rain, concerts will be held at Abington Senior Center, 441 Summer St., Abington.

Hanover Bandstand Summer Concert Series, July 26, **Twang 'em High** 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sylvester Field, 485 Hanover St. Hanover. Call 781-826-7529 for weather announcements.

Monday, July 27

The Hingham Public Library and Buttonwood Books & Toys welcome author **Jamie Cat Callan** July 27, 7 p.m. at the Hingham Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Callan is discussing "French Women Don't Sleep Alone: Pleasurable Secrets to Finding Love." Refreshments will be served. Books, provided by Buttonwood, will be available for purchase at the event.

Tuesday, July 28

Twilight Tales - Children are invited to wear their pajamas to the library and bring a favorite stuffed animal for a bedtime story time called "Twilight Tales" on Tuesday, July 28 at 7 p.m. at the James Library, 24 West St in Norwell. The program offers 45- minutes of stories and songs for children ages 3 to 6 with their caregivers. Call 781-659-7100 to sign up. Drop-ins also welcomed. For information visit www.jameslibrary.org

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July 05
Starting July 5th enjoy Sunday evening Concerts on the Common in Norwood from 7 pm - 9 pm at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Square at the Norwood Town Common. Free raffle at each concert – just bring your own seating!

July 28
Buy your tickets today and support Father Bill's & MainSpring 15th Annual Food Fest & Auction at Marina Bay in Quincy. Hundreds of People. Dozens of Restaurants. One Reason: Nobody should be homeless.
Visit www.fatherbillsmainspring.org for more info or to donate.

August 02
Enjoy an evening with the Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra on the Hyannis Village Green from 5:00 pm – 7:00 pm. Arrive early as gates open at 1:00 pm & Pre-show Entertainment begins at 1:15 pm.
Purchase tickets by calling 508-362-0066 or online at www.artsfoundation.org

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August 08
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For more information about attending OR exhibiting at the fair, call Lorraine at 781-433-6955 or email lodonnell@cnc.com

August 19
Register today for the 17th Annual Acton-Boxborough Rotary Club Memorial Golf Tournament being held rain or shine, at The Woods of Westminster. There will be complimentary food, beverages, and much more – including prizes and trophies. Log onto www.actonboxboroughrotary.org
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Offense



NAME: Greg Reynolds
SCHOOL: Scituate
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Attack
STATS: Reynolds was the school's career leader in goals and points, and according to coach Mark Puzzangara, should have been an All-American alongside teammate Kyle Crowley. He had 91 goals and 36 assists this season, and had a staggering nine goals in a semifinal game against Swampscott.



NAME: Dean Driscoll
SCHOOL: Cohasset
GRADE: Junior
POSITION: Attack
STATS: Driscoll was the second highest scorer and goal leader for the Skippers, scoring 64 goals with 18 helpers. Also a South Shore League All-Star.



NAME: Cam Scullen
SCHOOL: Hingham
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Midfield
STATS: Cam was the Harbormen's offensive heart, taking control on the faceoff, where he was an 80 percent winner. He scored 35 goals and had 17 assists as well.



NAME: Westley Hawkins
SCHOOL: Scituate
GRADE: Sophomore
POSITION: Midfield
STATS: The Scituate offense ran through Hawkins, who dominated the faceoff all season long. More often than not, when he won the draw, the Sailors scored.



NAME: Kyle Crowley
SCHOOL: Scituate
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Attack
STATS: An All-American this season, Crowley had his biggest game when it counted most – in the state championship game, where he had three goals, including the game-winner in overtime. Had 84 goals and 49 assists this season.



NAME: Pat Lawlor
SCHOOL: Hanover
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Attack
STATS: The school's all-time leading scorer had 75 goals and 75 assists on his way to being named an All-American this season. A recent Hanover Mariner Athlete of the Month, Lawlor's leadership, scoring prowess and all-around game should serve him well as he heads to Bowdoin College next year.



NAME: Hakeem Lecky
SCHOOL: Duxbury
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Midfielder
STATS: Lecky, by far has the hardest shot out of any player in the state, probably clocking in at at least 75 miles per hour. That's probably why he scored 33 goals, earned All-America status, and is heading to Syracuse University to play for the Orangemen. The fastest player on the team, Lecky, a 2009 Patriot League all-star, also added 17 assists this year for the state champion Green Dragons.



NAME: Quinn Cully
SCHOOL: Duxbury
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Midfielder
STATS: One of two All-Americans on the state champion Duxbury lacrosse team, Cully was a force in nearly every aspect of the game. The Notre Dame bound Cully, a 2009 Patriot League all-star, scored a team-high 49 goals to go with his 15 assists.



NAME: Will Wise
SCHOOL: Cohasset
GRADE: Junior
POSITION: Attack
STATS: Wise was the top scorer for Cohasset this season. He had 48 goals and 59 assists.
"Eighty-five percent of our offense went through his stick," coach Stew Curran said. Wise was a South Shore League All-Star as well.



NAME: Greg Thompson
SCHOOL: Hanover
GRADE: Junior
POSITION: Attack
STATS: Thompson was a key to Hanover's offense, notching 65 goals and 34 assists. With Thompson as an option, teams couldn't concentrate on just shutting down Lawlor.



NAME: Kevin Lydon
SCHOOL: Braintree
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Midfield/Attack
STATS: This 5-11, 175-pound dynamo was a team captain and leading scorer for the Wamps. He had 77 goals and 44 assists for 121 points. He was a Braintree Forum Athlete of the Month. For the second consecutive year, he was a first-team Bay State Conference All-Star ... Also a four-year varsity athlete on the Wamps' golf and hockey teams.



NAME: Zach Triner
SCHOOL: Marshfield
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Midfielder
STATS: A 2009 Atlantic Coast League all-star, Triner led the team with 29 assists and finished second on the team in goals scored (24). The senior midfielder went off in the month of May, netting 12 goals and adding 12 assists, to help his team qualify for the East Division 1 postseason lacrosse tournament.



NAME: Jake Harvey
SCHOOL: Duxbury
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Attack
STATS: Downright nasty on the Duxbury attack, Harvey led his team with 49 assists and finished second to Quinn Cully in goals scored with 47. A first-time Patriot League all-star in 2009, Harvey led an offensive surge that gave Duxbury its sixth straight state title.



NAME: Brendan Wilbur
SCHOOL: Hingham
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Attack
STATS: Wilbur was the top scorer for Hingham, notching 62 goals with 35 assists for the Harbormen. Had four goals against both Whitman-Hanson and King Phillip in playoff games. Had another big game in Hingham's quarterfinal loss to Reading with three goals.



NAME: Derrick Healy
SCHOOL: Weymouth
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Attack
STATS: A two-sport star, he was a standout football player as well as a star lacrosse player. A team captain, he led Weymouth in scoring with 34 goals with 36 assists. He won more than 60 percent of his faceoffs this year and his best game was a nine-goal, three-assist effort against Milton. Healy earned a spot on the Bay State Conference All-Star squad as a second-team selection. He will play football at Bridgewater State this fall.



NAME: Steve Sousa
SCHOOL: Marshfield
GRADE: Junior
POSITION: Midfielder
STATS: This kid had a knack for making opposing goalies look silly. Sousa, a 2009 Atlantic Coast League all-star, netted a team-high 30 goals to go along with 16 assists and proved to be a major factor in getting the Rams to the postseason.



NAME: Ken Doyle
SCHOOL: Weymouth
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Midfielder
STATS: This 5-10, 145-pound four-year starter served as team captain because of his leadership skills. Doyle was the Wildcats' MVP and first-team Bay State Conference All-Star. He scored 26 goals and 24 assists, but his best game was a six-goal effort against Braintree, where he scored both the tying and winning goals.



NAME: Paul Donovan
SCHOOL: Norwell
GRADE: Junior
POSITION: Midfielder
STATS: One of six South Shore League all-stars for the Clippers, Donovan proved to be a dangerous weapon and a pain in the neck for opposing teams. He averaged nearly three goals and three assists per game and was a menace when it came to the face-off circle, winning more than 75 percent of the time. Donovan also proved vital when it came to ground balls and was an integral part in getting the Clippers into the postseason.

HONORABLE MENTION
Vincent Curran, Sr., Cohasset
Alex Kinnealey, So., Cohasset
Thomas Flibotte, So., Cohasset
Matt Hetherington, Sr., Duxbury
Andy Puopolo, Sr., Duxbury
J.B. Marston, Jr., Duxbury
Kane Haffey, Soph., Duxbury
Tony Centelo, Sr., Marshfield
Matt DiGrigoli, Jr., Marshfield
Connor Bagby, Soph., Marshfield
Tom Dwyer, Jr., Norwell
Matt Dromeshauser, Soph., Norwell
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For more photos and statistics go to www.wickedlocal.com

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▶ SEE INSIDE

Two-alarm fire on Doane St.



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

▶ SEE PAGE 3

Summer Village Stroll next week



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

▶ SEE PAGE 5

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NEW BUSINESS

Behind (candy) bars

Former jailhouse now home to penny candy store

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The building at 25 South Main Street has been many things, a fire station, a police station and jailhouse, a gown museum and a fireplace store. It's latest reincarnation Cohasset resident Susan Young is hoping will be the most fun yet.

Jailhouse Rocks, a penny candy store, opened last week at the corner of Elm and Main streets in the Village. The new shop has a little something for everyone — candy and ice cream, homemade muffins and cupcakes, tea, coffee, hot dogs and popcorn.

As a lifelong Cohasset resident, Young recalls what it was like to be old enough to hang out with your friends without parental supervision and head to the village. She remembers finding new spots to sit and hang out and now she sees kids, including her 11-year-old daughter, Zoë, doing the same thing.

"I wanted to create a place where kids feel welcome," Young said. With colorfully painted walls, shelves of candy, the smell of freshly popped popcorn in the air, it could be considered a children's paradise.

"I know there are a lot of kids in the area…it's an untapped market. They need somewhere to hang out – somewhere cool – hopefully, they'll come in here," Young said.

She's also hoping there is an element of nostalgia for the parents and grandparents who come in. She's on the lookout for classic toys she and her generation may remember from their youth.

Owning her own business has been a dream of Young's for nearly a decade. A complete business plan for a sandwich café with wi-fi access has been collecting dust for nine years. A lack of financing and wrong timing had delayed her dream.

When she lost her job as a waitress earlier this year, she started thinking about her business plan once again. As she drove through the village in June the 'For Lease' sign at the former Independence Fireplace storefront caught her eye. She pulled right over and called the number on the door to ask what the rent was — after hearing the number she began to think maybe this could work.

She went home that night and completely revised her business plan to be able to open quickly and with limited funds. She adapted the sandwich café idea to the penny candy model; she contacted vendors the next day. Her family and friends supported her and Young points to the various items her family gave to the business to help get her off the ground.

"I'm going to put up a plaque saying this is 'The Miracle on Main Street.'" Young said with a smile.

Although she just opened last week, Young has already begun establishing relationships and partnerships with other Village businesses.

"I think we all need to help each other out, not compete. There can be enough business for everyone if we work together. We all can survive if we do it right," Young said.

Young has partnered with fellow

SEE CANDY, PAGE 7



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Susan Young, owner of Jailhouse Rocks, is happily behind the bars of her new store in Cohasset Village. The penny candy store opened last week at the corner of Elm and Main streets in the Village.

Perfect pitch

Local boy throws out first ball at Fenway Park

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Before Jon Lester took the pitching mound at Fenway Park this past Saturday night, 9-year-old Shane Heffernan tried out his own arm from the very same spot thanks to the Cohasset Stop & Shop.

As the culmination of Stop & Shop's annual fundraising campaign to raise money for the Jimmy Fund, Shane got the opportunity to throw out the ceremonial first pitch in front of a crowd of thousands of fans.

The pitch was the finale for two months of work and contributions from the Cohasset Stop & Shop community — customers and employees — to raise money for the Jimmy Fund and to get Shane a chance to throw out the first pitch.

The two goals went hand-in-hand because the Cohasset store had to achieve the largest percentage increase over last year in Triple Winner raffle ticket sales to get the first pitch at Fenway Park. They competed with all the other Stop & Shop supermarkets in the company.

Through a variety of fundraising

SEE PITCH, PAGE 8



COURTESY PHOTO

Shane Heffernan's pitch was the finale of two months of work and contributions from Cohasset Stop & Shop customers and employees to raise money for the Jimmy Fund.

Water rate break offered

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

In March, Town Meeting approved a substantial rate hike that affected the majority of Cohasset water users.

One of the concerns expressed leading up to the vote was the possible hardship of the increase on residents with fixed or low incomes.

As the water department prepares the first quarterly bills reflecting this increase, they have announced their plan to make available a 50 percent reduced rate for basic quarterly service to customers who are already qualified by the Board of Assessors for tax exemptions under the elderly and veteran categories.

"The Commission is pleased to be able to contribute, in a small way to helping certain customers on fixed or low incomes," said Commission Chairman Glenn Pratt. The Quarterly Rate for customers with one-inch or smaller meters, which is about 80 percent of water users, increased from $37.85 to $94.06 per quarter.

The 50 percent reduced rate only applies to the fixed, or quarterly rate. Actual water consumption will be

SEE WATER, PAGE 4

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PICTURE THIS/Ana Buckley & Rachel Lewis



PHOTO/MARY FORD

The Mariner caught up with students and lifeguards, Ana Buckley and Rachel Lewis, at the Cohasset Swim Center on Tuesday. (If you or someone you know would like to be featured in Picture This, email Mary Ford at mford@cnc.com).

Names: Ana Buckley and Rachel Lewis.

Occupation: Students and Cohasset Swim Center lifeguards.

Best day of your life: Can't choose just one…(Ana). Every day is pretty awesome (Rachel).

Best or worst vacation: Best: Class trip to Florence, Rome, and Siena, Italy (Ana). Worst: Cruise to Nova Scotia (Rachel).

Favorite season: Fall (Ana). Summer (Rachel).

Favorite holiday: Christmas (Ana). Thanksgiving (Rachel).

Favorite junk food or meal: Kit-Kat (Ana). Surf & turf (Rachel).

Best book: "Pride and Prejudice" (Ana). Harry Potter (Rachel).

Best movie: "Anne of Green Gables" (Ana). "Love & Basketball" (Rachel).

Best TV show: "24" (Ana). "Grey's Anatomy" (Rachel).

Best music, group, or artist: The water aerobics music (Ana). Kings of Leon (Rachel).

Pet peeve: Miscommunication (Ana). When people say LOL (Rachel).

Fun fact about yourself: My first name is Ana Teresa, but I go by Ana (Ana). My brother is the girls' basketball coach at Cohasset (Rachel).

Goal: To do a perfect jackknife off the CSC diving board (Ana). To continue to enjoy everything in life (Rachel).

Person you'd most like to meet: Pope John Paul II (Ana). Mike Lowell (Rachel).

Biggest worry: Adjusting to college life (Ana). Hakuna matata (Rachel).

Best part of Cohasset: Cohasset Swim Center: its dedicated staff, and enthusiastic patrons (Ana). The stunning employees at CSC (Rachel).

South Shore Tide Chart
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Jul. - Aug. 2009	HIGH AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	LOW AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 30	6:49	8.0	7:07	9.0	12:28	0.7	12:39	1.4
Sunrise: 5:34 a.m.					*Sunset: 8:04 p.m.*			
Fri. 31	7:50	7.7	8:05	8.8	1:29	0.9	1:36	1.6
Sunrise: 5:35 a.m.					*Sunset: 8:03 p.m.*			
Sat. 1	8:50	7:58	9:00	8:82	2:30	0.99	2:32	1.75
Sunrise: 5:36 a.m.					*Sunset: 8:02 p.m.*			
Sun. 2	9:45	7.62	9:51	8.90	3:26	0.94	3:25	1.70
Sunrise: 5:37 a.m.					*Sunset: 8:00 p.m.*			
Mon. 3	10:33	7.75	10:38	9.03	4:14	0.82	4:13	1.55
Sunrise: 5:38 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:59 p.m.*			
Tues. 4	11:16	7:94	11:20	9.16	4:57	0.68	4:57	1.36
Sunrise: 5:39 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:58 p.m.*			
Wed. 5	11:55	8.15	—	—	5:36	0.53	5:39	1.15
Sunrise: 5:40 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:57 p.m.*			
Thurs. 6	12:00	9.25	12:32	8.36	6:13	0.40	6:19	0.96
Sunrise: 5:41 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:55 p.m.*			

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

BRIEFLY

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

All facility stickers

All-facility stickers are on sale during normal business hours at Town Hall. Stickers are also available at the DPW garage on weekends from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and during the week from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Stickers are: $50 for residents under the age of 60 and for $15 for seniors.

This sticker will allow access to the Recycling Transfer Facility, Sandy Beach, as well as, parking at all areas in town that require a sticker.

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PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

Tuesday's fire caused significant damage to the barn and a nearby pick-up truck. The two-alarm fire also destroyed a shed on the property.

Barn fire on Doane Street

Cause is believed accidental

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"...when we arrived the shed was fully consumed in flame and the barn was fully involved."
— Chief Robert Silvia

In a fire on Doane Street Tuesday afternoon, a shed was complete destroyed, a barn significantly damaged and a pick-up truck heavily damaged.

A 911 call from a resident at 90 Doane Street came in shortly after 4:30p.m. on Tuesday (July 28). The caller reported the shed was on fire. With the ambulance out of town on a mutual aid call, Chief Robert Silvia and three firefighters responded to the scene with Engine 3.

Silvia was the first on the scene, "when we arrived the shed was fully consumed in flame and the barn was fully involved."

On the property there was a 15-by-25 foot two-story barn with a small shed on the side. It is believed the fire started in the shed, Silvia said.

After the Cohasset fire department began to extinguish the fire, a second alarm was pulled to call in mutual aid. Fire units from Norwell and Scituate responded to the scene and Hingham units covered the Cohasset station while the blaze was battled.

It took a little less than 40 minutes to get the flames under control.

There were no injuries and the property's residence was not affected; the barn was used for storage, Silvia said. There was significant damage to the barn and a pick-up truck parked about 15 to 20 feet from the barn caught fire resulting in heavy damage.

The cause of the fire is under investigation, but Silvia said it is believed to be accidental.

"Given the extent of the fire we may not get a definitive cause," Silvia said. A ride-on lawnmower was put into the shed shortly before the fire began.

The owner of the home, Lawrence Ash, said the lawnmower backfired and exploded in his face starting the fire. He was not hurt in the incident.

"The fire spread really quickly," Ash said. "The house wasn't affected."

POLICE BEAT

Motor vehicle accidents add up

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

• At 10:56 a.m. on Monday (July 20) a 2005 Nissan, operated by a Scituate woman, "rear-ended" a 2003 Chevrolet, operated by a Hingham woman, that had stopped at the lights by Stop & Shop, police said. Police said the driver of the Nissan apparently took her eyes off the road for an instant and hit the Chevrolet. Both cars were headed north. The Chevrolet was towed; no one was transported to the hospital. The operator of the Nissan was cited for following too closely.

• Police said a 1999 Isuzu, operated by a Worcester woman, was making a left from Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) onto Beechwood Street, when it pulled into the path on an oncoming 2005 Volvo that was headed south. The Volvo, operated by a Cohasset woman, collided with the Isuzu. Both cars were towed; no one was transported to the hospital. The operator of the Isuzu was cited for failure to grant right of way. The accident took place at 4:26 p.m. on Tuesday (July 21).

• An Elm Street resident reported that her parked car, a 2002 VW Passat, had been damaged overnight (July 22). The woman said there was damage to the rear driver's side and marks on the left rear bumper. An officer observed the damage and looked for evidence of the other car but none was left at the scene. The apparent hit and run is under investigation; police hope to find someone who may have witnessed the accident.

• A tree toppled over, likely due to a combination of wind and rain, last Friday (July 24) at about 10:38 a.m. on Chief Justice Cushing Highway near King Street. The tree hit a 2007 Ford that was traveling north and operated by a Hanover woman, causing minor damage. A 2007 Mercury that was headed south and was being operated by a Hingham man drove over the tree, potentially damaging the undercarriage, police said. No one was injured and neither car was towed.

• Police are looking for a tan Subaru that hit a stop sign at Ripley Road and North Main Street and kept on going. A witness reported the incident at 7:04 a.m. on Saturday (July 25). Police found tire marks on the grass and were able to reinstall the sign. The witness said the driver took off toward the library.

• Police said a 1991 Dodge, being operated by a Cohasset man, was rear-ended on Forest Avenue when it was making a right to attempt to turn into a driveway. The operator of the 2001 Saab, a Cohasset man, that struck the Dodge, was cited for following too closely. The Saab had to be towed. There were no apparent injuries, police said. The accident took place at bout 4:23 p.m. on Sunday (July 26).

Alcohol arrests

Two 18-year-olds and a 19-year-old, whom police say were under the influence of alcohol, were arrested at an under-age drinking gathering in the woods off Rocky Lane on Wednesday (July 22) at about 9:40 p.m. Police responded to the scene after receiving multiple calls about teens loitering in the area and about seeing a fire in the woods.

Police found a campfire that they extinguished. Most of those in attendance scattered as police approached but they were able to place three into custody, all who displayed signs of intoxication, police said. Police found multiple buckets of beer and empty beer cans in the area. There were cars left at the scene; police contacted the registered adult owners to have them moved. They did not want any of the teens to return and get behind the wheel, Chief James Hussey said.

The three teens were charged with being minors in possession of alcohol.

Stolen bikes

• At 7:41 p.m. on Wednesday (July 22), an Elm Street resident, who had been away for a few days, reported that a Cannondale mountain bike was missing from the back of the house.

• Two bicycles were reported stolen from an unlocked garage on South Main Street on Saturday (July 25) at 2:14 p.m. The bikes, black men's Univega road bicycle and a white woman's Schwinn cruiser bike were taken. Nothing else appeared to be missing and there was no forced entry police said.

• A blue-gray Olympia mountain bike was reported stolen from the rear of a South Main Street house on Sunday (July 26) at about 2 p.m. All the bicycle thefts are under investigation, police said.

Backpack

The owner of a backpack that was left on the public dock at the end of Parker Avenue during a rowing class was missing when the rower returned. Inside the backpack was $100, an iPod and some items of clothing. The larceny was reported at 7:22 p.m. on Thursday (July 23).

Sign vandalized

Police are working with a Beach Street homeowner to determine whether a "private" sign on the property was vandalized as a random act or was deliberately targeted. The incident was reported at about 1:37 p.m. on Thursday (July 23).

Suspicious person

A man on a bicycle, who had been at the playground behind the library where he had yelled at some youngsters playing basketball, checked out OK, police said. A concerned caller reported that a suspicious man had been hanging around the playground for about half and hour on Saturday (July 25) at about 5:15 p.m. The caller said the man had been walking around the bushes, talking to himself and swearing.

Police said there was no crime involved. The man, who lives in Cohasset, had been on his cell phone and yelled at the kids playing basketball when they made eye contact with him. The man, who said he apologized to the parents at the playground, spoke freely to police about why he had been there.

Bicycle safety

Police encourage all bicyclists, skateboarders and scooter riders to use helmets while riding. Helmets are mandated for all children 16 and younger.

Police have bike helmets that are available at no charge to residents and their families. For information, ask at the front window of police headquarters.

Information on Massachusetts bike helmet laws can be found at Mass.gov/ghsb.

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UNCOMMON ROADWORK



Cohasset resident Kari O'Donnell walks past Police Officer Jim McLaughlin who diverted auto and pedestrian traffic along Highland Avenue Tuesday morning as the road surface is replaced on all roads around the Common. Access to Town Hall and the surroundings buildings and homes is being maintained, but may be restricted from time to time as the construction crews move throughout the area.



PHOTOS/CRAIG GOEDECKE

A youth rides his bike across the rough road conditions of Highland Avenue and past Police Officer Jim McLaughlin Tuesday morning. For more about the roadwork, see Making Tracks on page 11.

50 percent reduction for qualified elderly, veterans

FROM WATER, PAGE 1

billed at the regular rate.

"The fact is most who qualify for these exemptions don't use much water so the quarterly fee could be the biggest portion of their bill," Pratt said.

The primary driver for the rate increase is a sizeable jump in additional debt service taken on to improve the town-wide water system.

Beginning in 1996, the Water Commission began major work on the water distribution system and treatment plant. Roughly $34 million on spending for water system improvements have been approved by Town Meeting since the late nineties. The result has been roughly half the pipes in the system have been replaced with the funding.

"Over the last 15 years the Water Department has executed an aggressive Capital Project to improve and expand the towns' water system. The cost of these system upgrades has pushed water rates up causing a hardship for some customers," Pratt said.

"The fact is most who qualify for these exemptions don't use much water so the quarterly fee could be the biggest portion of their bill."

— Glenn Pratt, Water Commission

From the time the commission made the decision to increase the water rate, Pratt said they wanted to find a way to reduce the hardship for those who truly could not afford the increase.

As a result, they are tagging on to the well-established tax exemption process run out of the Board of Assessors office. There are strict criteria in which residents must meet in order to receive tax-exempt status. Every year, residents much apply to the assessor's office.

Pratt said about 47 people in town are currently qualified in the veteran and elderly categories.

"We're not in the decision making process," Pratt said.

Those residents with a current year exemption for the above categories must bring a copy of the exemption to the Water Department at 339 King Street to have their quarterly rate adjusted for 2009.

The quarterly water bills will be sent out to Cohasset water users on or around Aug. 15.

Stormwater Committee needs members

In February, Selectmen voted to create a five-member Stormwater Advisory Committee. They are still seeking members with specific expertise or knowledge to volunteer. A couple of residents have expressed interest, but not enough to form the board. The Town Manager is currently accepting applications from interested residents.

The Stormwater Advisory Committee will take on myriad tasks including conducting public education activities in support of stormwater remediation, providing opportunities for public participation in stormwater and watershed remediation discussions, conducting an annual inventory of flood prone areas in Cohasset, seeking funding sources for stormwater remediation and advising the Board of Selectmen on stormwater-related capital expenditures.

Liaisons from the Board of Selectmen, Board of Health, Conservation Commission, Water Commission, Sewer Commission, Planning Board, School Committee, and Department of Emergency Management will be participating as well.

Appointments to the Stormwater Advisory Committee will first be made from interested members of the liaison boards and committees listed above, then from volunteers from the community, with preference given to people with relevant professional qualifications, including licensed professional engineers in hydrological or environmental specialties, architects and attorneys specializing in environmental law, and public relations professionals.

Interested candidates are requested to submit a letter of interest and resume to Town Manager Bill Griffin, Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025 or by e-mail to: wgriffin@townofcohasset.org

Special Education Teacher Loses 23 Pounds and is now a Size 12!



Before

As I was organizing my pictures, I came across this photo, and barely recognized myself. I knew I had reached the breaking point - either continue wearing elasticized pants (like my grandmother) or get real about my health and body image.

I knew I needed help. I had joined commercial gyms in the past. To them I was just a paying customer - no individual attention, no meal suggestions, and most of all, no one pushing me to show up. At Get in Shape for Women, all these needs were met and more. Knowing that a personal trainer and nutritionist were expecting me provided all the incentive I needed to show up. Generally I don't like to exercise, but the staff and other clients are cheerful and full of support that I almost forget that I'm exercising.

In addition to exercise, the nutritionist also set me up with a meal plan that was easy to follow. Since I don't like to cook, I was skeptical at first. But they provided me with enough choices to fit my busy schedule, and I am never hungry!

It's been almost 7 months since I joined. I have lost 23 pounds and have gone from an 18 pant size to a 12! I haven't been in a size 12 since the 1980s! Not only am I looking better, but I feel great - both physically and mentally. Thank you for helping me find the fun and energetic person that was hiding inside those pants!

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BRIEFLY

Golf tournament moved to Aug. 10

Due to poor weather conditions, the NVNA and Hospice Charity Golf Tournament has been pushed to Aug. 10 at the Cohasset Golf Club. The dinner and silent auction has also been re- scheduled for Aug. 10, following golf play.

As a result, tickets for the benefit raffle remain available and may still be purchased until Aug. 10 at NVNA and Hospice, 91Longwater Circle, Norwell or by calling 781-659-2342.

Proceeds from the tournament, raffle and silent auction benefit the many community based programs and services offered by NVNA and Hospice, a non-profit home health care and hospice agency serving more than 20 communities on the South Shore.

Estuary Bike Tour

Weir River Estuary Bike Tour – 9 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 1. Two-mile bike ride with two very short hikes on trails you might not know about. Helmets required for all. Meet at the DCR skating rink at the corner of George Washington Boulevard and Rockland House Road in Hull.

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Out for a summer stroll

Shops open late, farmer's market, concert on Thursday

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

From left, Matthew Cunningham, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, Sue Dreamer, owner of Twist, Lisa Lynch, owner of Ports & Company, and Sean Cunning, owner of SG&D Insurance discuss the details of the Summer Stroll.

The best of Cohasset in the summer will be on display between the Common and the Village next Thursday afternoon as several organizations team up to bring the first annual Summer Stroll.

In addition to the popular Farmer's Market on the Common, the Village shops will be having open houses and special activities until from 4:30 to 7:30p.m. on Thursday, August 6.

The Recreation Department has the local band, Crossroads Blues Project, booked to play the Common that night starting at 7p.m. Both Historical Society properties, the Capt. John Wilson House and the Maritime Museum, will be open for viewing.

The business owners are hoping not only to boost sales during the event, but also put Cohasset's best foot forward to attract customers back again and again.

"The Chamber has partnered with the Music Circus to play up the destination concept," said Matthew Cunningham, vice president of the Chamber.

The Music Circus will send out thousands of e-mails to their mailing list alerting them of Thursday's special event. "Defending the Caveman," a comedy show, is playing at the Music Circus that night.

"We think ticket holders would enjoy coming early and spending a few extra hours in the village," Cunningham said. "We want to attract them to come back again and again."

Much like the Holiday Stroll and the October Night Out on Main Street, the Summer Stroll will have different activities throughout the village.

Raffle baskets will be on display at Pilgrim Bank. Village Wine and Spirits will have a wine tasting. Twist will be giving away a pocket book every hour (at 5, 6 and 7p.m.). Ports & Company will have models walking in the village and in the picture windows of the shop. Darilynn's plans to have a craft table where kids can decorate starfish. The 15 Depot Court building plans to have live music and balloons.

"We're trying to bring people down to the village," says Darilynn Evans, president of the Cohasset Chamber.

The Village will be dressed up for the occasion — balloons will signify the businesses participating.

Lisa Lynch of Ports & Company and Sue Dreamer of Twist said business has been steady in the village.

"We can't complain in the summer," Lynch said. Business is spurred on by visitors in town to visit family, friends or attend a wedding.

The Village shop owners said Thursdays tend to be a busy day for business during the summer because of the family friendly Farmer's Market on the Common. Kids and adults trickle down into the village to check out the shops.

After visiting the shops in the village, the Recreation Director Ted Carroll hopes many return to the common with a blanket or lawn chair to enjoy a concert by the Crossroads Blues Project. The third concert in the summer series features a blues and rock five-man band comprised of music teachers, former students and current music students. The common denominator is an association with Crossroads Music in Hanover. They have been doing local shows for about seven years.

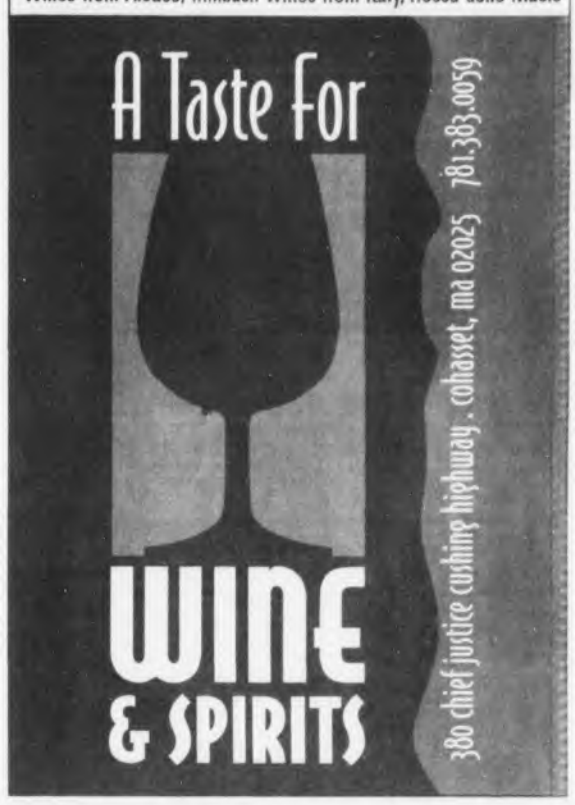
Greek festival planned for Aug. 15 and 16

A Greek festival, hosted by Panagia Greek Orthodox Church of Cohasset, will take place Saturday, Aug. 15, 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday, Aug. 16, noon to 6 p.m., at the Sons of Italy, Route 3A, Hingham.

This annual celebration of Greek culture, a Taverna, will feature Greek food for on site consumption, a marketplace for take home, and fun for the entire family including children's activities. Live music will be provided by the Greek band Asteria, Harry Athanasiou conducting.

For more information, call Ed at 781-749-3250.

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Father and son on top of the world!

AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



GOOD TIMES

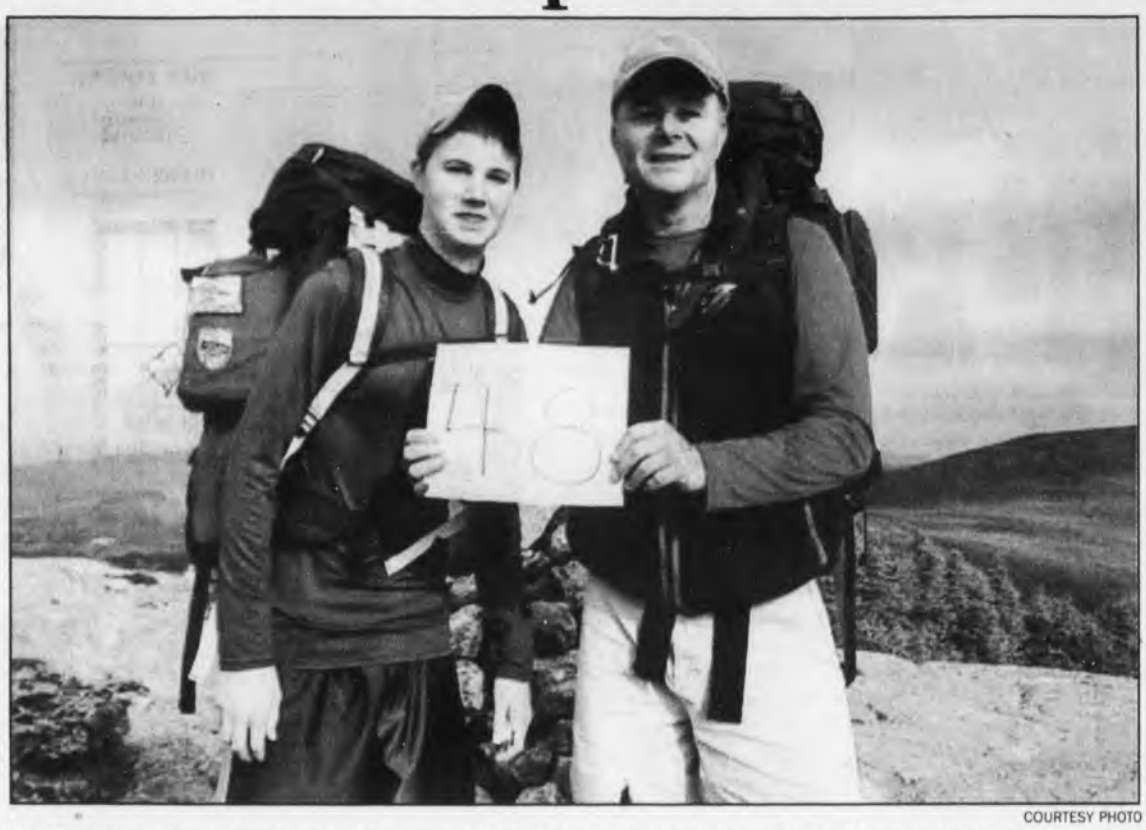
Hello Cohasset. I cannot believe that we are already on the doorstep of August 2009! Please make sure to enjoy this month in any way you can and let us know about some of the fun activities and vacation news you may have.

This weekend is our CHS Class of '84 25th class reunion beginning tonight at the Atlantica for a few drinks, laughs and reminiscing I am sure. It will be a fun time and I want everyone involved to know that it is time to "CELEBRATE GOOD TIMES, COME ON!"

HIKING

Last spring, **Rolf Gjesteby**, and his son, **Lars Gjesteby** of Cohasset were inducted into the Appalachian Mountain Four Thousand Footer Club of the White Mountains after successfully climbing all 48 official peaks on the White Mountain 4,000 foot-or higher list.

Both worked together as a team and learned the importance of supporting one another through the challenges of hiking. Lessons learned on the trail have brought success to the pair beyond just the world of hiking.



COURTESY PHOTO

Rolf Gjesteby and his son, Lars Gjesteby, have successfully climbed all 48 official peaks on the White Mountain 4,000 foot-or higher list.

NEW ARRIVAL

Haley Elizabeth Reynolds was born in Boston under a double rainbow on Sunday May 31st, 2009. Baby Haley weighed in at 8 lbs. and measured 20 inches. Proud grandparents are **Joni and Mike Reynolds** of Scituate and **Betsy and Bill Good** of Cohasset.

Parents are **Liz and Pat Reynolds** of Hingham.



COURTESY PHOTO

Betsy and Bill Good of Cohasset welcome a new granddaughter, Haley Elizabeth Reynolds

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield University has named **Erika Gjesteby** of Cohasset and Stow to the dean's list for the spring 2009 semester. Erika is majoring in Political Science. She is the daughter of **Rolf Gjesteby** of Cohasset and **Pamela Gjesteby** of Stow. She is the also granddaughter of **Arne and Martha Gjesteby** of Cohasset.

EMMANUEL

We have a few students to honor and recognize this week. **Christopher Clark** received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Global Studies from Emmanuel College in Boston on May 9, 2009. Good luck in the future with all of your plans Christopher and congratulations.

UMASS

Also receiving accolades are **Alida Tangherlini** and **Mary Fegreus** who qualified for Dean's List at the University of Massachusetts Amherst in the 2009 spring semester. Both young ladies received a 3.5 grade-point average or higher to earn this recognition. Nice work to you both!

BLUE RIBBONS

Prizes were recently awarded in the Blue Ribbon Members' Show at the South Shore Art Center and two of the blue ribbon winners are Cohasset residents. Congratulations go out to Patricia Berube and James Marten who were two of the recipients of this honor. All members of the Art Center, including children and teens, were invited to submit artwork to this annual Members' Show, which continues through August 30. Most of the nearly two hundred original works of art are available for sale. For more information, call 781-383-2787 or visit the Centers website at www.ssac.org.

BONANZA

The Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum has openings in the Summer Bonanza 2009 program for the month of August with a variety of themes, times and ages. Mr. Dykas will be holding a 3-day session for ages 4 and up, Fairy Tales, Art and a Summer Celebration week are all on tap. For more information, call 781-923-1473, go to www.ourworld-cgdm.org or send an email to ourworldprograms@cgdm.org

That is the news for this week. Have a super start to August to all.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

PO Box 33, Cohasset, MA 02025

HAPPENINGS

Soccer signups

The Cohasset Soccer Registration opened on June 1 for the 2009/2010 In-town and Travel Soccer Season.

The In-Town Program is available for U5 (Pre-Kindergarten) up to U10 (4th Grade). The Fall Travel Program is available for U12 and U14, which is 5th through 8th Grade Athletes.

Please go to the Club website to register at: www.cohassetsoccer.com.

The following are registration deadlines: For travel soccer you must register by August 4th to avoid a late fee. Registration for travel soccer closes at midnight on August 14th. For the In-town program, you must register by August 28th to avoid a late fee, and registration closes on September 4th at midnight.

If you have any questions, please email the club at info@cohassetsoccer.net.

Swim Center bulletin board

CSC Friday Family Fun Night – Cohasset Swim Center members are welcome to dive into an evening of Fun. Friday Family Fun Night will be Friday, July 31 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Pizza and ice cream sundaes will be provided. Sign-up ahead of time so the pizza order can be planned. The cost per family: $20, cost per person: $6. Bring your own drinks and fixings. Remember no glass or breakables.

Swim Lesson Registration for Session IV – Cohasset Swim Center offers the American Red Cross Learn-To-Swim Program to members and non-members throughout the summer. Session IV runs from Aug. 3 through 14. Any member not in a session may register at anytime. Members in Session III – sign-up Friday, July 31, after your swimmer's class. Non-members may sign-up for Session IV on Saturday, Aug. 1, providing there is space available. First come, first service.

Water Aerobics – June 30 – Aug. 20, Tuesdays and Thursdays 1 to 2 p.m. with Trish Berube. High intensity total body conditioning in deep water; cardiovascular and muscular strengthening, toning and stretching. This class provides the opportunity to perform exercises without straining. Great for circulation and improving overall fitness and well-being. Floatation belts and resistive equipment will be used. Certified water aerobics instructor. Members $3 per class, non-members $5 per class. Drop-ins welcome - Class sizes are limited.

Safety Program Is Afloat – The swim center seeks donations of personal floatation devices, Type I, II, III or Type V PFD, otherwise known as life jackets. All sizes and types – used but not abused.







Former jailhouse now home to penny candy store

FROM CANDY, PAGE 1

local business Simply Fresh to use their kitchen in the early morning. She is going to freshly bake muffins to sell at the store. As her business develops, she aims to do birthday parties at Our World Children's Museum and use Simply Fresh pizza. Twist was handing out coupons for free cupcakes to their customers in the hopes they would walk across the street to check out Jailhouse Rocks. The new JJ's Junction plans to put a Jailhouse Rocks coupon in their box lunches.

So far, Young said, her reception has been positive from the kids and the community. She described the first day she was open, which coincided with a Thursday Farmer's Market, as "crazy." She sold two dozen hot dogs and countless pieces of penny candy.

"When the kids come in the door, they are like 'wow!'" Young attests.

As her business grows, she has an endless supply of ideas — birthday parties, themed 'jailbird' t-shirts for the staff, a bulletin board with pictures of her customers and even a 'jailbird' mascot.

Looking around her store at the kids flowing in and out of the space last week, Young said, "this is going to be a lot of fun."

Jailhouse Rocks is located on at 24 South Main Street at the intersection of Main and Elm streets. The shop will be open seven days a week: Monday through Friday, 10a.m. to 6p.m.; Saturday, 9a.m. to 5p.m.; Sunday, 10a.m. to 2p.m.



Natalie McFetridge, 11 left, of Cohasset and Meghan Considine, 11 right, of Cohasset have their recently purchased slushes outside Jailhouse Rocks.



Megan Bowen, 6, of Cohasset looks at all the candy that she could get at Jailhouse Rocks which opened last week.



Owner Susan Young grabs some cupcakes for a customer at her new store, Jailhouse Rocks. She also has peanut butter bars, muffins, and coconut cream cake.



Savanna Norris, 17, of Cohasset and Susan Young's niece, hands a hotdog to a customer while working at Jailhouse Rocks.



The decor at Jailhouse Rocks includes fake celebrity mugshots.

Staff photos
by
Robin Chan

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COHASSET RECREATION

Field trips for Summer Xtreme

Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office, or visit www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

Summer Xtreme – Students entering grades six through nine will travel to field trip destinations around the region. With a $99 per week fee, Cohasset Recreation Department is bridging the gap many parents face each summer, the gap between the quality and affordability of summer programs. The program is filling fast and the following programs still have openings.

What's in store this summer?

Week six: Aug. 3 to 6, Paw Sox and Fenway Park Tour/Tomb.

Week seven: Aug. 10 to 13, Water Wizz and laser tag.

The program will meet four days a week, Monday through Thursday, with field trips on Tuesdays and Thursdays. On Mondays and Wednesdays, the group of about 45 middle school students will participate in various sports, crafts, challenges, team builders and social activities. The program is supervised by counselors and directors with many years of experience working with children.

Yoga – Cohasset Town Hall. Hatha yoga classes include moving meditation with gentle stretching and strengthening postures with breathing exercises to decrease stress and increase flexibility. Cost is $8 drop-in. Meets Thursdays, at 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Afternoon Jam Sessions – Cohasset Recreation Center. Aspiring musicians can come down to the Recreation Center on Sundays, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., and get together and play music. Thanks to the generosity of Crossroads Music of Hanover, amps and drums will be available on site. Musicians should bring their own instruments and may bring their own equipment. Cost is $6 per visit or an all-access pass of $20 for five weeks.

Dog obedience — Dog training classes will take place at the Cohasset Recreation Center on the Common. Classes meet once weekly for five weeks and cost $120. For more information or to register, call 782-383-4109 or to speak to a trainer call 781-878-4343.

Bike race benefits Wompatuck State Park

Landmine Classic Mountain Bike Race/GT Golden Bike have put together a 25-mile course for Sport (Cat 2), Expert (Cat 1), and Pro riders. Beginners (Cat 3) will have a challenging 11-mile course to race on; and for the adventuresome, there is a 50-mile marathon MTB race. All races start at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 13. Visit www.gtisgolden.com for more info on the Golden Bike.

Pre-register on bikereg.com. Look under the section titled "Off-Road Races" then page down to find this event listed. For more information call Eric at 781-249-0010 with any questions.

Local boy throws out first ball at Fenway Park

FROM PITCH, PAGE 1

efforts over the last two months the Cohasset Stop & Shop just about doubled their ticket sales over last year. A total of 20,000 raffle tickets were sold in the months of May and June. Last year, 10,810 tickets were sold out of the Cohasset store.

For Shane, a self-described "really big Red Sox fan," throwing out the first pitch was a dream come true. Shane lives with cystic fibrosis, a chronic disease that affects the lungs and digestive system. The realized dream was made even sweeter knowing that it was made possible by raising money to help find a cure for pediatric cancers.

"Shane knows the important thing is raising money to help the kids who have cancer," said dad, Tom Heffernan. "As a dad I couldn't be more proud."

The Cohasset supermarket rallied around the two-pronged effort.

"It sounds corny, but I've never been more proud of my team. I am so appreciative of my employees, the customers, the community, the chamber of commerce. Everyone stepped forward to help this cause," said Steve Cronin, Cohasset Stop & Shop store manager.

Cronin said his employees had a never-ending stream of ideas to raise money for the Jimmy Fund and sell more tickets. There was a car wash, a cookout, a trip to Foxwoods, a bowling tournament, a silent auction (with donations from about 20 local Chamber of Commerce businesses), multiple raffles, and the list goes on.

Cronin said employees from his teenage part-timers right on up the ladder participated in whatever ways they could.

"I think some paychecks never even left the store," Cronin said with a laugh. "And I think their enthusiasm was contagious."

Many customers sought out Tom Heffernan, who is the assistant produce manager in the Cohasset store, to ask how the raffle was going and how Shane was doing.

"It makes you feel part of the community…it's a good feeling," said Cronin.

When Heffernan told his son he would be throwing out the first pitch at Fenway, he was in a state of quiet shock for about 15 minutes as the news set in.

"Now, he's all pumped up," Heffernan said. Last week, Heffernan said Shane is ecstatic, but very nervous.

According to Heffernan, Shane is always throwing around the baseball and has continued to refine his throw since finding out about his pitch at Fenway Park.

"I just want him to reach whoever he's throwing to," Heffernan said with a laugh.

Since Triple Winner first began, millions of dollars have been raised to help fund cancer treatment and research. For each raffle ticket sold 100 percent of the donation goes to the Jimmy Fund. This year, Stop & Shop set the goal to raise $2.5 million for The Jimmy Fund to benefit the Stop & Shop Pediatric Brain Tumor Clinic and $1.25 million for the Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center.

Shane's pitch may have set the tone for the night. The Red Sox went on to decisively win the game over the Baltimore Orioles, 7-2.



COURTESY PHOTO

For Shane Heffernan, a self-described "really big Red Sox fan," throwing out the first pitch was a dream come true. Shane, pictured here with his dad Tom Heffernan, lives with cystic fibrosis, a chronic disease that affects the lungs and digestive system.

"Shane knows the important thing is raising money to help the kids who have cancer."

— Tom Heffernan, Shane's dad

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WOMPATUCK

Pond investigation is Saturday

Unless otherwise noted, events meet at the Wompatuck State Park Visitor Center, are free of charge and open to all. No pre-registration is required. Reasonable accommodations available upon advance request. For more information, call Park Interpreter Bill at 781-749-7160. Wompatuck State Park is on Union Street, off of Free Street, Hingham. Sponsored by Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation. For information see the DCR events calendar at mass.gov/dcr/events.

Pond Investigation – Saturday, Aug. 1, 10 to 11 a.m. Use nets and buckets to discover what lives in the waters of Wompatuck State Park. Follow the park road down to Boundary Pond, where participants will meet. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Rain cancels the event.

Family Nature Exploration – Saturday, Aug. 1, 1 to 2 p.m. Be prepared to use sketchpads, binoculars, hand lenses, field or pond nets, or field guides while discovering the natural world of Wompatuck State Park. Each week, a different aspect of the park will be explored. For adults and school-age children. Meet at the Visitor Center. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Rain cancels the event.

Kidleidoscope – Sunday, Aug. 2, 1 to 2 p.m. Pre-school age children with a caregiver can join the Park Interpreter for some fun that is just for the little ones. Each week, students will learn about a nature topic by exploring the world around them, reading a story and completing a craft project. This program will be repeated on Thursday, Aug. 6. Meet at the Visitor Center. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Rain or shine.

Wompatuck Hike – Wednesday, Aug. 5, 9 to 10:30 a.m. Join the Park Interpreter for a recreational hike on the trails of Wompatuck State Park. Hikers will cover about 3 to 4 miles of moderately difficulty trails. Route will vary weekly. Wear sturdy shoes and bring water. This program is for adults and older children. Meet in front of the Visitor Center. Rain cancels the hike.

Animal Hide and Seek – Wednesday, Aug. 5, 2 to 3 p.m. Come along on a walk through the woods to look for signs that animals left behind as they seek out food and hide from predators. Meet in front of the Visitor Center. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Rain cancels the event.

Kidleidoscope – Thursday, Aug. 6, 10 to 11 a.m. Pre-school age children with a caregiver can join the Park Interpreter for some fun that is just for the little ones. Each week, students will learn about a nature topic by exploring the world around them, reading a story and completing a craft project. This program is a repeat of the one on Sunday, Aug. 2. Meet at the Visitor Center. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Rain or shine.

Jr. Ranger Program – Friday, Aug. 7, 3 to 4 p.m. The imaginations of young people will be captured through activities that grow future stewards of the environment. This free program is for children ages 8 through 12. Participants will receive their official Junior Ranger Activity Guide, complete a fun activity with the Park Interpreter and be on their way to earning a Junior Ranger Patch and certificate. Meet at the Visitor Center. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Rain cancels the program.

Family Campfire – Friday, Aug. 7, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Join others for a family campfire where participants will toast marshmallows, tell stories, play games and enjoy a crackling campfire. Wear weather appropriate clothing and bring something to sit on. Meet at campsite #R75. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Rain cancels the campfire.

Healthy Hiking – Saturday, Aug. 8, 9:30 to 11 a.m. The Park Interpreter will lead a recreational hike on the trails of Wompatuck State Park and cover about 3 to 4 miles of moderately difficulty trails. Route will vary weekly. Wear sturdy shoes and bring water. For adults and older children. Meet in front of the Visitor Center. Rain will cancel the hike.

Family Nature Exploration – Saturday, Aug. 8, 1 to 2 p.m. Be prepared to use sketchpads, binoculars, hand lenses, field or pond nets, or field guides while discovering the natural world of Wompatuck State Park. Each week, a different aspect of the park will be explored. For adults and school-age children. Meet at the Visitor Center. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Rain cancels the event.

Kidleidoscope – Sunday, Aug. 9, 1 to 2 p.m. Pre-school age children with a caregiver can join the Park Interpreter for some fun that is just for the little ones. Each week, students will learn about a nature topic by exploring the world around them, reading a story and completing a craft project. This program will be repeated on Thursday, Aug. 13. Meet at the Visitor Center. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Rain or shine.

Wompatuck Hike – Wednesday, Aug. 12, 9 to 10:30 a.m. Join the Park Interpreter for a recreational hike on the trails of Wompatuck State Park. Hikers will cover about 3 to 4 miles of moderately difficulty trails. Route will vary weekly. Wear sturdy shoes and bring water. This program is for adults and older children. Meet in front of the Visitor Center. Rain cancels the hike.

Kidleidoscope – Thursday, Aug. 13, 10 to 11 a.m. Pre-school age children with a caregiver can join the Park Interpreter for some fun that is just for the little ones. Each week, students will learn about a nature topic by exploring the world around them, reading a story and completing a craft project. This program is a repeat of the one on Sunday, Aug. 9. Meet at the Visitor Center. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Rain or shine.

Jr. Ranger Program – Friday, Aug. 14, 3 to 4 p.m. The imaginations of young people will be captured through activities that grow future stewards of the environment. This free program is for children ages 8 through 12. Participants will receive their official Junior Ranger Activity Guide, complete a fun activity with the Park Interpreter and be on their way to earning a Junior Ranger Patch and certificate. Meet at the Visitor Center. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Rain or shine.

Night Hike – Friday, Aug. 14, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Uncover the mystery and magic of the forest at night – how animals survive in a nocturnal world. Meet at the Visitor Center. This program is open to all ages. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Program cancelled in the event of rain.

Pond Investigation – Saturday, Aug. 15, 10 to 11 a.m. Use nets and buckets to discover what lives in the waters of Wompatuck State Park. Follow the park road down to Boundary Pond, where participants will meet. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Rain cancels the event.

Family Nature Exploration – Saturday, Aug. 15, 1 to 2 p.m. Be prepared to use sketchpads, binoculars, hand lenses, field or pond nets, or field guides while discovering the natural world of Wompatuck State Park. Each week, a different aspect of the park will be explored. For adults and school-age children. Meet at the Visitor Center. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Rain cancels the event.

Kidleidoscope – Sunday, Aug. 16, 1 to 2 p.m. Pre-school age children with a caregiver can join the Park Interpreter for some fun that is just for the little ones. Each week, students will learn about a nature topic by exploring the world around them, reading a story and completing a craft project. This program will be repeated on Thursday, Aug. 20. Meet at the Visitor Center. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Rain or shine.

Turbine project appeals

Lawsuit filed with Land Court

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The Planning Board's special permit decision was filed with the Town Clerk on July 9 and CCI-Energy filed its appeal of the decision on July 20.

The Cohasset Heights wind turbine project is back on the Planning Board's radar.

Almost three months after the Planning Board denied the special permit application from CCI-Energy, the applicant has filed an appeal of that decision in Land Court.

The 19-page document describing the grounds for appeal refutes each of the reasons given in the Planning Board decision to deny and alleges there was "undue influence" on the board from the public.

CCI-Energy is requesting the court annul the decision, determine the project did comply with the town's bylaws, and approve the special permit application or remand the Planning Board to do so.

A private developer, Plymouth-based CCI-Energy, put the project application proposing the installation of two 1.65-megawatt sized wind turbines sited off Route 3A on the hill behind Graham Waste Services and Hingham Lumber. One of the two 100-meter, 328-feet turbines would be located closer to Route 3A and near the Graham Waste buildings, the other would be sited farther back at the corner of the capped landfill. The application underwent eight months of scrutiny by the board over the course of 11 public hearings.

The CCI-Energy special permit application was the first application under the town's wind energy conversion facility bylaw passed at the 2008 Annual Town Meeting.

In early May, the Planning Board voted 3 to 1 to approve the application. However, the vote was effectively a denial of the application because under state statutes, the application had to be approved by four members of the five-member board. (Planning Board member Jean Healey took office after the public hearing began and could not vote on the project.)

Planning Board vice chairman Stuart Ivimey was the sole opposing vote. The Planning Board's special permit decision was filed with the Town Clerk on July 9 and CCI-Energy filed its appeal of the decision on July 20.

In the decision, five general areas of concern are named: visual impact, noise, excessive noise, vibration, or light, ice and/or snow throw, and structural integrity.

"In each of these areas, the Decision is wrong as a matter of fact and of law," states the appeal document. The appeal goes on to expand on how they did meet the zoning bylaw criteria in each of those areas. For example, in regard to visual impact, CCI-Energy argues they did minimize the visual impact.

In addition to be set back from the road and most residential neighborhoods, CCI-Energy moved the proposed locations of the wind turbine generators six times in "order to accommodate various visual impact and other community impact concerns."

The appeal document also alleges "undue influence" on the planning board during the course of its public hearings.

It cites the "large, organized, energetic, tenacious, and vocal contingent of people, mostly residents of the well-to-do neighborhood located across the state highway from the Project location" as one of those influences. As a result, CCI-Energy said the Planning Board began to express intentions of imposing "substantial and severe conditions on the Project" prematurely, before all evidence and data had been reviewed.

The CCI-Energy appeal also alleges Ivimey, as the sole opposing member of the board, used a higher burden of proof standard to evaluate this particular project.

"This higher burden of proof was applied in an arbitrary and discriminatory fashion," the appeal states.

Ken Ingber, attorney for CCI-Energy, did not want to comment further on the appeal.

"I think the document speaks for itself," he said by phone. The filing of a suit in Land Court is the prescribed statutory process when appealing a zoning matter, Ingber said.

The Planning Board discussed the pending litigation with CCI-Energy in an executive session at its Wednesday meeting.

Phone messages left earlier this week for Planning Board chairman Al Moore and vice chair Stuart Ivimey at their places of business were not immediately returned.

The appeal document is public and the complete text is available at the Town Clerk's office.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Locking up

Perhaps what attracts people to Cohasset and keeps them here is the small-town atmosphere.

Although Cohasset is a very modern place in many ways, its size and location have kept it relatively safe and insulated it from problems that larger communities today often face.

Cohasset is off the beaten path. Would-be criminals could have a tough time getting away to a major thoroughfare if they did not know the geography. Scituate, which is arguably more remote than Cohasset, also shares that same sense of "you cannot get there from here."

However, next door in Hingham, which has easy access to Route 3 and is closer to the "big city," instances of housebreaks, for example, are common and numerous. Some of thieves have been brazen — breaking in while the residents were asleep in their beds! Hingham is also a much larger town with about three times the population of Cohasset.

We think the sense of security that living in Cohasset provides has to be the reason that many residents do not lock their cars at night, do not lock their doors or garages, and leave their valuables, like bicycles or backpacks, in plain view and unattended.

Last year there was a spate of pocketbooks thefts from unlocked cars at the post office and other locations. Some women would apparently dash in, leaving their pocketbook on the front seat in an unlocked car. When they came back out, the pocketbook was gone.

This year, thefts appear to be gravitating toward bicycles. It is not clear if the bicycles are being stolen for a quick joyride and then abandoned or being taken and later sold. What is clear, though, is that most of the bicycles being stolen were not locked up.

Cars have also been broken into overnight in various Cohasset neighborhoods. In nearly all the cases the vehicles were left unlocked with the thefts discovered by the motorist the next morning.

The easiest way to prevent theft is to lock up and put your valuables out of plain view! Locking up alone would reduce the crime rate in Cohasset by a lot!

However, we understand the reluctance to locking up. We have to constantly remind ourselves to push the lock button on our car keychain at night. Our driveway seems so secure and our neighborhood so quiet that we feel it is almost a sanctuary. Pressing that lock button jolts us into a reality that we may not want to face: there are bad people out there!

We all want to return to the days of "Mayberry." When the "Andy Griffith Show" was on, the editor's family lived in Scituate in a Victorian farmhouse that had locks but keys that no one could locate or ever remember seeing. In other words, the doors were *never* locked and no one ever gave it a second thought.

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Assessors, Aug. 7, 8:45 a.m.

Budget Planning Committee, Aug. 11, 7 p.m.

Conservation Commission, Aug. 6 at 7 p.m.

Library Trustees, Aug. 13, 7 p.m., at the library.

Selectmen, Aug. 3 at 10 a.m.; Aug. 3 & Aug. 24 at 7 p.m. all at Town Hall; and 9 a.m., Aug. 10 at 3 N. Main St.

School Committee, Aug. 26, 7 p.m.

Sewer Commission, Aug. 18 at 6 p.m.

Water Commission, Aug. 10, 7 p.m. at the King Street plant.

Zoning Board of Appeals, Aug. 4, 7:30 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

TAKE PART

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper. Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@cnc.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

Please recycle this newspaper

Personnel change at Sandy Beach last weekend



Please pick up after your dog

SANDY BEACH HAPPENINGS

ROB LAWRENCE

Man's "best friend" resides in many of Cohasset's 2,600 households – 700 dogs are licensed by Town Hall. As we coexist with our four-legged friends, it is incumbent upon residents to act responsibly and pick up after their dogs.

Pet waste is repulsive and can cause health risks in humans when left on beaches; it contains bacteria and parasites that can cause human gastro-intestinal infections, particularly those resulting in fever, cramping, fatigue, headache, vomiting, diarrhea and weight loss. Of specific concern to beachgoers is a parasitic infection, Toxocriasis, which can cause rash, fever and coughing in children exposed to this parasite in sand.

While a single dog may not be the source of significant pollutant, the combined impact of many dogs can be considerable and contribute to poor water quality and human health problems. Rain events can potentiate the pollutant problem as waste left untreated on the ground passes through storm sewers or washes directly into the ocean. Animal waste that finds its final resting place in water decomposes, using up oxygen. During summer months, low dissolved oxygen levels can harm fish and other aquatic life. Bacteria in pet waste can be a cause of water test results that require closure of beaches and shellfish beds.

No one wants to step in dog waste and neither do we want our children to play in it. Cohasset has a "pooper scooper" regulation that requires pet owners to clean up after their pets and dispose of waste in an appropriate manner or risk a fine should the regulation be violated. Following are helpful suggestions that will assist pet owners in protecting the environment: (1) always carry plastic bags to pick up pet waste ("poop bags" are available on a post at the beach entrance); (2) dispose of sealed bagged pet waste in a trash can; (3) obey seasonal bans at Sandy Beach – dogs are not permitted on the beach from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., from Memorial Day to Labor Day.

Responsible pet owners can have a positive impact upon the environment and keep Sandy Beach safe and healthy for beachgoers. Together, town residents can achieve this goal.

This article is based in part on information from the Massachusetts Department of Public Health Bureau of Environmental Health.

BEACH TESTING

Sandy Beach is a private developed barrier beach, owned and managed by the Sandy Beach Association for the safe recreational use by Cohasset residents. Massachusetts Department of Public Health regulations mandate weekly bacterial contamination sampling of all ocean beach waters during the swim season (Memorial Day through Labor Day) by local boards of health.

The indicator organisms are Enterococci, bacteria most closely related to developing gastro-intestinal illness as a consequence of swimming in contaminated water. Enterococci, generally found in human and animal waste, may be concentrated in coastal waters after a rain event due to fecal matter being washed into the waters from surrounding land. Results are reported in the number of bacterial colonies in 100 milliliters of water. Single-sample test results cannot exceed a specified number of bacteria colonies per 100/ml sample. Should the sample exceed the maximum allowable contamination level of 104 Enterococci/100 ml, the Cohasset Board of Health will immediately order Sandy Beach closed for swimming.

The results of Sandy Beach water sampling may be obtained by calling the Board of Health at 781-383-4116 or accessing the Mariner Web site at www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset. Sample levels at every beach in Massachusetts can be found at www.mass.gov/dph; follow the links for beach water quality testing. [Note: most beaches on the South Shore were closed last weekend due to Enterococci counts that exceed the Commonwealth established minimum standard for human safety. The Massachusetts Department of Public Health is investigating the causes for the unlikely widespread beach water access closings.

The Sandy Beach Association's goal of saving our valuable natural resource while retaining its safe recreational use continues to be of paramount importance, and we applaud the vigilance of the Board of Health Board in keeping our beach safe for swimming.

Rob Lawrence is a trustee of the Sandy Beach Association.

BRIEFLY

Art and crafts at the Wilson House

On Saturday, August 1st, children will have an opportunity to make and play with toys from the late 1800's. From 11 am to noon, children can visit the Cohasset Historical Society museums and then paint and play with a yo-yo or top or complete and dress a cloth doll. A special exhibit on "Summer in Cohasset" is on display at the Capt. John Wilson House in Cohasset Center. For further information, please call the Society at 781-383-1434.

Adopt-a-street program

The Board of Health's Adopt-a-street program is looking for more participants. Areas of town that need a little help with litter: Sohier Street, Beechwood Street, S. Main Street, Ripley Road, Depot Court, Elm Street, Forest Avenue, upper King Street and Pond Street.

Organizations, businesses, families and individuals can adopt a street, a portion of a street, park or other public place and keep it free of litter. If interested, contact program coordinator Tara Tradd at the Board of Health office, (781) 383-4116 or by e-mail at tarat@townofcohasset.org.

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COURTESY PHOTOS

Bye-Bye Office Trailers!



Reclaimer (left) and Grader on Highland Avenue

Connection plan for sewer hookups

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

As new users are added, spreading out away from the plant, the additional pumps will be pumping into a system that is already moving toward the plant.

Little Harbor Project Connections — Last week, we mentioned that shortly the Sewer Commission will begin notifying residents of their ability to hook up to the new system according to connection plan developed by the Sewer Commissioners. This plan will involve a specific sequence for residential connections based on their location. The reason for this is very simple, if you think about it. Remember, it is the grinder pumps at each home that actually provide the energy to move the effluent to the sewage plant. Therefore, by starting at areas closest to the plant and working toward the extreme ends of the system the effluent has less distance to travel. As new users are added, spreading out away from the plant, the additional pumps will be pumping into a system that is already moving toward the plant. Generally, sewage will not move backwards, away from the plant, because the unused sections of pipe are filled with air and water from the testing operations which blocks reverse flow.

We mentioned that the Rust Way, Deep Run and the portion of Jerusalem Road between these two roads will be the first area to be offered the ability to connect. Now, the astute observer might ask, "Clearly that area is not close to the sewer plant. How can that be connected first, in light of the above statement?" Well, here's the deal. There is a valve in Jerusalem Road at Deep Run that will shut off the flow toward the Cohasset Sewer Plant. And, there is a pipe that connects this neighborhood to the North Cohasset sewer lines and on to the Hull treatment plant.

The second area to be considered for connection will be the immediate areas on and abutting North Main Street including N. Main Street itself, Red Gate Lane, Joy Place and Gammons and Jerusalem Road from N. Main to Gammons. Now that the plan has been developed, you are probably ready to ask, "When can I connect?" We can't answer that one. It is up to the Sewer Commissioners and their engineers to determine when the new system is ready for the new connections to start.

Project Status — The contractor on the Little Harbor Project, LMH, is still in their final phase of leak testing. As we go to press, the contractor is performing final leak testing on Jerusalem Road between Nichols and Jerusalem Road Drive. While this is underway in one location, crews are actively decommissioning the project staging area on Jerusalem Road near Nichols.

The trailers used as offices have been removed and LMH is in the process of re-landscaping the area. Were sure the neighbors are not sad to see the project-related equipment and material stockpiles disappear.

If you have ever been involved in a construction project, you are familiar with the concept of a "punch list." A punch list is a list of all the things that remain to be done, some small and some not so small. As you can imagine, a project of this size will probably have a large punch list. This project's punch list, presently numbers about 277 items. And, this is only for the sewer portion of the project and does not include the Water Department's items or drainage items identified by the DPW.

Paving on the Common — Late last week the cast iron structures in the roadways around the Common were removed so the reclaiming machines would not damage them. This week the reclaiming started in earnest. If you had a chance to drive in the area of the Common you could see the commotion caused by the reclaimer as it ground up the old road. Monday and Tuesday of this week the reclaimer and road grader were the principal machines at work.

To recap, the reclaimer is like a giant food processor that reaches down about 8 to 12 inches and homogenizes the asphalt and a bit of the road substrate. The grader then smoothes the mixture out so it can be driven on as a temporary measure. In the accompanying photo you might be able to see the fluffed up mixture on the left side as the reclaimer does its thing. And, on the right side of the photo, the grader has smoothed the road so it can be temporarily driven on.

Wednesday of this week, the next phase of the paving operation started. Since we will be adding about four and a half inches of new asphalt (the total of both base and top coats), we need to remove about five inches of the ground up road before we can do the final grading in preparation for paving. Just to give you an idea of how much material will be removed from around the Common and on N. Main Street down to Jerusalem Road, we estimate between 110 and 120 truck loads will need to be removed. Fortunately, this excess material is in demand for construction purposes. We have found numerous local organizations that can use the material, including our DPW, who always have first dibs. Locating local stockpiles means that we will save on trucking costs and will have no dust problem.

So what's ahead? By the end of this week our plan is to have the Common area final graded ready for paving. Weather permitting, paving should start around the Common on Monday, August 10th. The Common area is planned to be complete in time for the Farmer's Market and the Chamber of Commerce Cohasset Show on Thursday, August 13th. Further utility grinding work on underground work on South Main Street will also take place around the Common. Hopefully the weather will be super-expressive.

Tom Gruber, Town of Cohasset Director of Municipal Light Department, Member of Cohasset Sewer Commission, Cohasset Water Commissioner.

Mark Brennan, Town of Cohasset Director of the Municipal Department of Public Works, Cohasset Water Commissioner.

Phone: 781-383-1094

Haley's War

CALLING ALL VETERANS



RONALD WHEATLEY

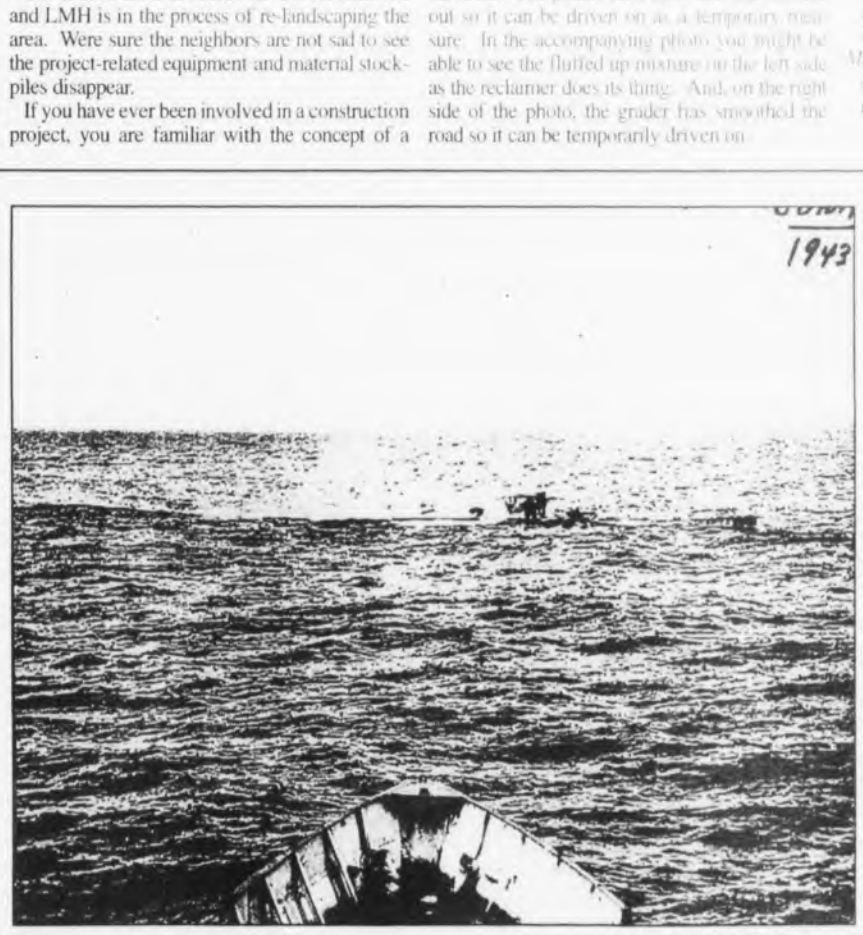
George Haley scanned the cruel sea ahead from the deck of the Coast Guard Cutter Duane making full speed to the location of the submarine that had been detected shadowing the task force. It was a cold April 17, 1943 during the Battle of the Atlantic. The Duane was part of a Task Unit which included Spencer, as flagship, and four British escorts. The task unit was providing escort for convoy HX-233 comprised of 56-ships. About 500 nautical miles southwest of Ireland one of the merchantmen was torpedoed. Sonar on both the Spencer and the Duane picked up the submarine's location.

"After graduating from High School, and about a month after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, I joined the Coast Guard on Jan. 2, 1942," said George Haley, lifelong resident of Cohasset. "I was sworn in at Boston. I did not go to boot camp. They wanted a typist and I had typed at school. So they put me right into an office in Boston in the Custom House." Seeking action outside the typing pool, Haley joined the crew of the Duane and sailed for convoy escort duty in March in 1943.

"The Spencer depth charged it first. They damaged the submarine. We teamed with them in the hunt, but we already had contact on our sonar," Haley said. "When we laid our barrage, the submarine was still submerged. We laid down a pattern of depth charges to a depth of 50 or 100 feet, and we swung around in a circle scanning the surface."

Haley remembers spotting the black conning tower of the submarine break the surface of the cold gray sea ahead of the Duane. "As we closed in, we were firing five-inch and three-inch guns and 20-millimeter canons at the surfacing sub," Haley recalls. "I could see a German sailor come up on the deck of the sub to fire at us from its main deck gun. The sailor disappeared in a hail of 20-millimeter rounds."

The conning tower of the sub was smoking Haley recalls and the submarine was moving ahead slowly, circling to the right. Haley watched as the submarine began sinking by the stern just as the boarding party's lifeboat from the Spencer reached it. He is one of the few remaining eyewitnesses to "the first Americans to board an enemy man-of-war at sea since the War of 1812." Before the sub went down, the boarding party was able to identify it as the U-175.



COURTESY PHOTO

Photo taken from the Coast Guard Cutter Duane approaching a sub that it just helped sink. George Haley of Cohasset served on the Duane during this action.

"As the submarine was sinking — its crewmen started jumping overboard. They wore life jackets. And we could see their heads bobbing in the cold water. We lowered a boat and picked up survivors. We helped them board and we took good care of them. We gave them blankets and coffee. We had a brig below and we put them there."

Navy records report that one German officer and 18 men were rescued by Spencer and 22 others by Duane. U-175's commanding officer was killed in the initial surface gunfire. According to Time Life's "The Battle of the Atlantic," U-boat Captain Gerhardt Muntz and six of his crew died on the U-175's deck as a result of the barrage. The rest of U-boat crew escaped as their ship sank.

The battle had been won, but Haley's war was not over. He returned to Norfolk, Va., where the Duane was prepared to participate in the invasion of southern France. "We had finished our North Atlantic escort duty, and at Norfolk Navy Yard, the ship was fitted out with communications equipment. From there we shipped out as part of the Eighth Amphibious Force. We sailed to Naples where we trained another three months. The Luftwaffe identified our ship as an important target. They followed us from Gibraltar. Each night they would fly over Naples harbor dropping illumination flares and try to bomb us. From Naples we sailed to participate in the invasion of Southern France on Aug. 15, 1944."

Following duty during the invasion of Southern France, Duane provided Mediterranean escort duties. Haley achieved the rank of Seaman Third Class. For his service he was awarded two citations, one for action in sinking the U-175, and one for participating in the invasion of southern France. He received two campaign ribbons with two bronze battle stars.

After being mustered out of the Navy at the end of World War II, Haley spent many years with the Post Office in Cohasset. Following his retirement from the Post Office, Haley operated his own Business — "Cohasset Locksmith."

Ron Wheatley is a Scituate resident and regular Mariner columnist on veterans and veterans' issues.

Staying busy this summer

SENIOR SCENE



LOUISE MULLEN

In all my years I don't remember a spring and summer such as the one we've been having this season. Of course, we need rain now and then but not day after day. As I write this, it is sunny and hot, but for how long I wonder?

A few weeks ago six of our number joined a large group from Plymouth for a day trip to New York where they visited Ellis Island and the Statue of Liberty. From all reports they enjoyed their trip.

Two weeks ago we savored a barbeque at the Golden Living Center of Cohasset. Tables were set up inside as the weather was "iffy." They have invited us to two more luncheons on Aug. 19 and Aug. 26. Our thanks go out to them.

Just this last week we were guests at luncheon served at the Allerton House in Hingham. Although it looked like it might rain, it was nice enough so we could eat outside. This Wednesday we will be guests, along with seniors from surrounding towns, at Glastonbury Abbey. This is a yearly event.

On Aug. 18, after a visit to Allerton Point in Hull, we will enjoy an early dinner at Raphael's. Then in September there are plans for lunch and a cruise at Cambridge Side Galleria.

Plymouth COA has planned two trips in which they have invited us to join them. One is a September trip to Portsmouth with lunch and a lighthouse tour included. The other is another bus tour in early December to see the show at Rockefeller Center.

Be sure to call Trudy at the Center 781-383-9112 for prices and questions. Reservations for events are a must.

Our thanks go out to the aforementioned organizations and to our dedicated staff who are keeping us pretty busy even in the lazy, hazy days of summer.

Louise Smullen's column appears monthly in the Cohasset Mariner.

40B 'poster child' for Hedlund legislation

HEDLUND REPORT

ROBERT HEDLUND



The state's regulations, for example, don't offer any protections for barrier beaches, coastal floodplains, well-field watersheds, wildlife habitats, or the small streams and pools...

The salt marsh that surrounds First Herring Brook in Scituate is beautiful this time of year. When I'm out for a bicycle ride, I often try to include it along my route. The marsh grasses are thick and long, and filled with birds and other wildlife. The brook itself wends through the marsh towards the North River, rising and receding with the tide.

Gloria Holstein is very familiar with First Herring Brook. She is able to watch out her back window on a monthly basis as the brook, swollen by a high lunar tide or heavy rainstorms, to creep up over its muddy banks. She's witnessed on several occasions over the years when the brook, whipped up by a costal storm or heavy rainfall, doesn't just spill over its banks, but actually flows across her backyard, flooding her property and the neighboring Watson property in waist-deep water.

The land floods so often that Ms. Holstein's children have been able to ice skate from their backyard well onto the frozen over field. In the spring, ducks swim from the brook across to the submerged field.

However it's on this land, 15 acres situated on the edge of a regularly-flooded salt marsh, that developers now want to build 60 units of "affordable" luxury housing called Herring Brook Meadow under Chapter 40B.

This project is the poster child for a bill that I filed this session, Senate 770, which would require 40B projects to meet local wetlands bylaws. Currently, these projects must only comply with state rules. However, the state's rules are one-size-fits-all regulations that do not recognize the environmental differences between Scituate and Saugus or Marshfield and Medford.

The state's regulations, for example, don't offer any protections for barrier beaches, coastal floodplains, well-field watersheds, wildlife habitats, or the small streams and pools that pop-up every spring and early summer and are considered critical environmental links.

Scituate is one of many towns throughout the Commonwealth that has recognized the importance of enhanced protection for these areas from the damaging effects of manmade erosion, stormwater run-off from driveways and roadways, and habitat destruction. Scituate's voters considered and approved local wetland bylaws because they wanted to protect their community's natural resources. While I believe that people have a right to build on their property, and understand the need for more affordable housing options in my district, I do not think development should come at the expense of harming critical wetlands and salt marshes.

The lobbyists for the real estate developers who recently testified against my bill, which has been endorsed by the Sierra Club of Massachusetts and the Massachusetts Municipal Association, disagree. They think communities who haven't met their affordable housing goals shouldn't be allowed to have any say over "affordable " housing developments that threaten water supplies, damage important habitat areas, or exacerbate local flooding.

The Scituate zoning board's official rejection of Herring Brook Meadow states that the developers and their engineers were either slow or resistant to provide critical information to the town and its consultants.

One of this project's biggest secrets is the amount of fill that will need to be trucked into the site just to make it buildable. The amount is so secret, in fact, that the project's engineers have not yet even performed the calculations, despite already applying for environmental permits from the town and state. The project's lead engineer said under oath at a recent Housing Appeals Committee hearing that a 180-foot-by-400-foot area of the property must be raised a minimum of 5 feet just to stay dry during a major flooding event. Simple arithmetic shows that this means the developers will have to haul in at least 7 acres of fill just so the "affordable" units don't wash out in the next coastal storm.

That's a minimum of 7 acres of fill at the edge of a salt marsh that is prone to flooding, and is part of the watershed for the North River, the state's first designated scenic river, and a federally designated National Natural Landmark. (As an aside, I am also actively inquiring into why the project has not been required to undergo any sort of state Environmental Impact Review.) The property also sits along a priority habitat for rare species, and is within a buffer zone designed to protect the town's drinking water supply.

Adding seven acres of fill also raises great questions about what the impact will be on Ms. Holstein's property, and whether any sort of drainage system will be able to prevent additional flooding on surrounding properties.

But these are issues that the developers don't want to consider, and they are exactly the questions that my bill, Senate 770, would force them to answer.

State Senator Robert Hedlund represents the Plymouth-Norfolk District that includes Hingham, Cohasset, Weymouth, Hull, Norwell, Scituate, Marshfield and Duxbury.

Extreme challenges in Marblehead

COHASSET SAILING CLUB

EMILY PELO



The sailors rigged and launched their boats, and headed out of the harbor on the second day in the rain and a stiff 15-knot breeze.

Last week, the Cohasset Sailing Club Race Team took to the seas again at the Marblehead Junior Race Week, which was hosted by Pleon Yacht Club on July 20–22. The Cohasset Sailing Club brought two 420's to the event, sailed by Andrew Burnett and Greg Berube in one boat, and Jack O'Brian and Billy Mack in the other. Throughout the three-day regatta, sailors experienced a range of weather conditions and showed their strength and skills to compete in these two extremes. On the first day of the regatta, the sailors headed out of Marblehead Harbor to the racecourse, only to be met with no breeze. Although the sun was shining and it was a clear day, the wind did not pick up enough to get a race off. The coach boats and safety boats had to tow all the sailors back into the harbor, resulting in everyone tied for first by the end of the day. Despite the lack of racing, that night the Cohasset Sailing Club Race Team exercised their competitiveness in a couple games of laser tag to celebrate Jack's 13th birthday.

On Tuesday, the sailors were confronted with quite the opposite conditions. The sailors rigged and launched their boats, and headed out of the harbor on the second day in the rain and a stiff 15-knot breeze. Fortunately, these circumstances presented the opportunity for the Race Committee to get five races off that day. By the last two races, however, it was pouring rain and the breeze had picked up to 20 knots with gusts to 25 and 30 knots. While about a third of the sailors abandoned racing for the day due to the tough conditions, the Cohasset Sailing Club Race Team stuck it out to the end and proved their ability to sail in the strong wind.

On Wednesday, the last day of racing, the sailors were once again presented with calm seas and little wind. The breeze did pick up enough to get one race off, however, concluding the regatta with a total of six races sailed. After an exhausting week, the Cohasset Sailing Club Race Team has been practicing to hit the water again next week at the Junior Olympics hosted by Scituate Harbor Yacht Club Aug. 3-4. Come down and watch if you can!!

Emily Pelo is the CSC's new racing coach for 2009.

12-acre land buy up for discussion again

Late last year, a 12-acre parcel of land off Beach Street went on the market. The undeveloped land off Beach Street was the missing piece to connect several town open space parcels and Cohasset Conservation Trust properties (Great Brewster Woods, Deans Meadow, Sumner Smith Overlook, Blake property).

In January, the town sought out the assistance of the non-profit group Trust for Public Lands and the Selectmen supported exploring a land purchase.

In March, the land purchase was off the table. In a letter, the Trust for Public Lands formally notified the Board of Selectmen of its withdrawal from its offer to purchase the parcel known as the Morrissey Property citing the economic climate and concerns about raising the funds needed to purchase the property.

Now, in July, a private fundraising group could be forming to generate funds for the purchase of the property. Selectmen vice chair Karen Quigley said the fundraising group has some volunteers, but no one to chair the group yet. She said one of the important elements right now is to determine how much private funding is needed to finance the purchase.

Grants are available for this type of land purchase, but Quigley said the town missed the deadline. The next round is not until summer 2010.

The property is owned by Ellen Morrissey of 488 Jerusalem Road and includes two access points: one from the Town Hall parking lot and the other from Beach Street. The property is currently on the market for $1.7 million.

The Selectmen will discuss the possibility of a land buy in open session at a future meeting.

Quigley encouraged residents interested in participating on a fundraising committee to contact her or Sandy Durant, Open Space Committee chairman.

Free legal clinic

The Bar Association of Norfolk County will sponsor a free legal clinic from 6-8 p.m. Aug. 4 at Quincy District Court as a public service to the community. Attorneys will be available for a one-on-one consultation to discuss legal questions. Consultations are confidential.

For more information, call Adrienne C. Clark at 617-471-9693.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

July 20-24, 2009



Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 413F



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2120 Room 472

QUESTIONS

If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at beaconhill@aol.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

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By Bob Katzen

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records local senators' votes on two roll calls from the week of July 20-24. There were no roll calls in the House last week.

RETAIN AFFORDABLE HOUSING (S 2111)

Senate 35-0, approved and sent to the House a bill that would require owners of "expiring use" affordable housing to notify a tenant at least two years before bringing a unit's rent back to market rates. Expiring use affordable housing is housing that was built or renovated by private developers with the help of federal money in exchange for the developers guaranteeing that a percentage of the units would be affordable for the life of the federally subsidized mortgage.

A few years ago, the U.S. Congress approved a law allowing the owners of these buildings to pre-pay their mortgages and thus end their obligation to keep a percentage of the units affordable. In addition, thousands of these building have 30 and 40 year mortgages that will be paid off in the next few years and their owners will be allowed to convert the units to market rates.

Another key provision of the legislation gives the state the right of first refusal to purchase the property at the current appraised value when the owner voluntarily decides to sell it. The measure also offers some other protections to tenants including a cap on how much the rent can be raised during the first three years following the changeover to market rates.

Supporters said that the hiking of these rents would make the state's affordable housing crisis ever worse. They argued that many renters, including low income residents, seniors and disabled people would not be able to afford the increased rent which in some cases will triple. They noted that there are thousands of units that are about to expire and said that thousands of people will be displaced and homeless. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill).

Y

REGULATE MIXED MARTIAL ARTS COMPETITION (S 998)

Senate 34-1, approved and sent to the House a bill regulating kickboxing, wrestling, karate, jiu-jitsu, and other mixed martial arts competition in Massachusetts. The most popular example of this competition is the Ultimate Fighting Championship. The bill would replace the current State Boxing Commission that regulates boxing with a new and expanded State Athletic Commission that also regulates the promoters, fighters, referees and doctors of mixed martial arts. Currently, this sport is not regulated by the state. The measure also gives the state four percent of the revenue from ticket sales and imposes a two percent tax, up to $75,000, on revenues from televised events.

Supporters said that there are currently martial arts matches across the state that are completely unregulated and can lead to fraud, injuries and even death. They argued that the bill would lead to the popular Ultimate Fighting Championship staging matches in the Bay State. They noted that these matches would generate up to $12 million in revenue for ancillary businesses and untold money for the state from the sales tax, meals tax and hotel tax that would be generated when people come to these events.

The lone opponent said that she did not want to sanction this type of sport when there is already too much violence in America. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against the bill).

Y

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

RESTRICT TANNING SALONS TO ADULTS - The Public Health Committee heard testimony on a bill that would prohibit anyone under age 16 from using a tanning bed at a tanning salon. Teens aged 16 and 17 would be permitted to tan with parental permission. Teens under 18 would not be allowed to work at the salon. Supporters said that these booths are dangerous and increase by 75 percent a person's chances of getting melanoma. They said that while adults can make their own decisions, it is the state's job to protect children.

TAX CUTS - The Revenue Committee (formerly known as the Taxation Committee) held a hearing on dozens of proposals that would offer tax relief to Massachusetts taxpayers. The measures include allowing taxpayers to deduct several things from their taxable income including all fees paid to a city or town for participation in sports, academic or other student activities (S 1225); the cost of transporting students to school if bus service is not made available by the local city or town (H 2731); municipal fees for water, sewer and refuse collection (S 1334); up to $10,000 for the travel, lodging and lost wages of a person who donates a human organ (S 1333) and up to $3,000 for expenses for commuting to work (S 1345).

Other proposals allow any city or town to replace its residential real estate tax with a local income tax (H 3607); increase taxes by allowing a graduated income tax (a higher rate) on millionaires (H 2733); reduce the state income tax rate from 5.3 percent to 5.15 percent for 2011 and to five percent in 2012 (H 2781) and allow seniors over 65 to receive up to a $2,000 annual tax credit for the cost of their medical prescriptions (S 1745). Seniors whose drugs costs are fully covered by an insurance plan would be allowed a credit for the cost of their premiums and deductibles.

SELL RIGHTS TO NAME ZOOS - Rep. Alice Wolf (D-Cambridge) has proposed a solution if the Legislature does not override Gov. Patrick's veto and vote to restore $4 million for the state's zoos. The Cambridge legislator says that the state should sell the naming rights to these zoos in order to raise much needed revenue to keep them open and save jobs.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote *President rarely votes

Bob Katzen welcomes feedback at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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Health Notes

H1N1 has not gone away

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

A most important issue that bears watching is the progress of preparations for the swine flu threat.

First off, the Board of Health is an equal opportunity purveyor of health care matters. We have no plans to recommend the cancellation of any pilgrimages to Mecca as some Arab states have done or anything like that. Still, there're some important key dates coming up which we feel very strongly about. A most important issue that bears watching is the progress of preparations for the swine flu threat. Many characteristics of the Swine Flu virus, also known as H1N1, are similar to the behavior of the 1918 virus about which very little is known. However that "Spanish Flu" pandemic is reported to have killed 40 million people worldwide.

As of last Friday, in Massachusetts, there were 1,343 confirmed cases of H1N1; with more than 164 cumulative hospitalizations and six deaths – about 700 deaths worldwide.

The Massachusetts DPH has purchased $2.5 million worth of antivirals for the Commonwealth stockpile and will have enough to treat more than 300,000 individuals.

In the United States there are 40,617 confirmed or probable cases of novel H1N1 in 55 states and territories (District of Columbia, American Samoa, Guam, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands) with 263 deaths.

World Health Organization is no longer issuing global tables showing the numbers of confirmed cases for all countries. Nevertheless, an ongoing need still exists for all countries to closely monitor unusual events, such as clusters of cases of severe or fatal pandemic (H1N1) virus, clusters of respiratory illness requiring hospitalization, or unexplained or unusual clinical patterns associated with serious or fatal cases. Also, our National Center for Disease Control is tracking changes in patterns of transmission. Signals to watch for include spikes in absenteeism from schools or the workplace or a more severe disease pattern (such as suggested by a surge in Emergency Room visits).

Evidence to date suggests that population immunity to this virus is low, particularly among the young. Antibodies were found among some older people but not in any younger adults or children. Widespread susceptibility to this virus among young persons creates the potential for large numbers of cases with more hospitalizations and deaths among younger age groups than would be expected for a typical routine seasonal influenza virus. Importantly, severe disease and death caused by novel H1N1 thus far have affected younger adults, children and pregnant women, in addition to people of all ages with certain underlying medical conditions.

It is therefore necessary to reach school-age populations either through venues such as school-associated mass vaccination efforts, or, where private capacity is sufficient, through local pediatric providers.

Steps you can take. Stay informed. Health officials will provide additional information as it becomes available.

- Cover your nose and mouth with a tissue when you cough or sneeze. Throw the tissue in the trash after you use it.
- Wash your hands often with soap and water, especially after you cough or sneeze. Alcohol-based hand cleaners are also effective.
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose or mouth. Germs spread this way.
- Try to avoid close contact with sick people.
- If you are sick with a flu-like illness, to keep from infecting others and spreading the virus further, stay home for seven days after your symptoms begin or until you have been symptom-free for 24 hours.
- Follow public health advice regarding school closures, avoiding crowds and other social distancing measures.

Additional data distilled from other sources

Federal government centralizes communications about H1N1 and seasonal flu on the federal government's new Web site, http://www.flu.gov/. This one-stop, comprehensive site brings together flu-related information from across HHS and other federal agencies. The expanded site builds on the pandemic planning information long presented on www.pandemicflu.gov and incorporates information about the novel H1N1 flu as well as the seasonal flu.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention expects to have a vaccine available in late October or early November 2009 specifically prepared for this virus. CDC has stated that sufficient syringes and needles, alcohol swabs and sharps containers will be distributed to accommodate H1N1 vaccine administration.

At the time vaccine is distributed the CDC will also finalize a targeted population approach to vaccination. CDC has stratified the United States population into the following DRAFT priority groups with regard to receiving H1N1 vaccine based upon our current understanding of individuals at greatest risk of contracting significant illness from exposure to the virus. This guidance was posted on July 8. The most current posting can be found at the following URL: http://www.cdc.gov/h1n1flu/vaccination/statelocal/planning.htm.

Priority groups

- Students and staff (all ages) associated with schools, kindergarten through grade 12.
- Students (6 months of age and older) and staff (all ages) in child care centers.
- Pregnant women.
- Other children 6 months of age to 4 years old.
- New parents.
- Household contacts of children less than 6 months of age.
- Non-elderly adults (age 65 years) with medical conditions that increase the risk of complications of influenza.
- Health care workers and emergency services sector personnel (regardless of age).

The vaccination of the remaining population would be accomplished after the identified priority groups have been vaccinated. At this time municipal planners should anticipate that all persons receiving H1N1 vaccine will require two injections approximately 28 days apart.

H1N1 vaccine for obstetrical care providers in Massachusetts.

In order to ensure that all pregnant women are vaccinated against seasonal influenza and, potentially, H1N1 influenza, all obstetrical care providers should establish procedures to administer vaccine in their practices. While seasonal influenza vaccine is available for purchase through vaccine manufacturers and distributors, the novel H1N1 influenza vaccine, should it become available, will be available only through MDPH, at least initially.

In order to receive state-supplied seasonal influenza vaccine, and H1N1 influenza vaccine should it become available, providers must be enrolled in the Massachusetts Department of Public Health Vaccine Program. An enrollment packet with the necessary information and forms were mailed to obstetrical care providers this week – please look for it.

Other H1N1 resources:

PandemicFlu.gov

World Health Organization (WHO): Influenza A(H1N1)

FDA: 2009 H1N1 (Swine) Flu Virus

FDA: FDA Authorizes Emergency Use of Influenza Medicines, Diagnostic Test in Response to Swine Flu Outbreak in Humans

New England Journal of Medicine: H1N1 Influenza Center

WHO: Reducing excess mortality from common illnesses during severe pandemic

WHO: Pandemic flu preparedness and mitigation in refugee and displaced populations

WHO: Protocol for antiviral susceptibility testing by pyrosequencing

WHO: Sequencing primers and protocol

WHO: CDC protocol of real time RTPCR for swine influenza A(H1N1)

WHO: Additional guidance

U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs

www.cdc.gov/h1n1flu/vaccination/statelocal/planning.htm

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Sons of the Legion to host bass tournament

The Cohasset Sons of the American Legion will host its sixth annual striped bass tournament from Thursday, Aug. 13 to 5 p.m. on Sunday Aug. 16.

The tournament has been named The Chuckie Rose "Foolish Bass-Tards" Tournament in honor of Cohasset native Charles Rose, a member of the Legion Post who passed away in 2007. The $30 entry fee includes a T-shirt, dinner at the Cohasset Legion Post on Sunday at 6 p.m. and trophies for the biggest bass caught by land, biggest fish caught by sea and total weight of all "keeper" bass.

Entry forms and details are available at the legion post and you must enter and pay prior to fishing but there is no deadline to enter.

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Crimson Hall
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508.531.2788

Graduate Information Session
5:30 to 7:30 PM
Rondileau Campus Center
Ballroom
19 Park Avenue
RSVP
School of Graduate Studies
508.531.6935
gradschool@bridgew.edu

Contact the Office of Continuing and Distance Education at 508.531.2788 to request an evening course schedule

Classes begin September 2

HR Professional Loses 15 Pounds in Three Months!



Over the past 15 years or so I have joined and quit a few gyms. All the while getting slow results, but not maintaining them. I would go over to my gym and do the same weights, cardio, etc. over and over again. I found myself getting very bored or simply just not wanting to go.

Several weeks ago I was reading the local newspaper and there was an ad for a new gym "for women" opening in my area, this peaked my interest and I thought I would give it a try. I went and had my free workout and consultation with the owner/manager. He asked what I wanted to do for myself and I said I wanted to lose 15 pounds. He assured me that as long as I worked hard, eat the right foods and stay committed to the program, I would reach and surpass my goals!

After 3 short months I have lost those 15 pounds, over 8 inches and my body fat count is down almost 6% as well. I watch what I eat and I am working on that mid-life belly! I workout 3 mornings a week with 3 great women. The work is hard but I love it and know the benefits will help me live a long and healthy life. I actually look forward to my workouts and believe there is no chance for boredom. It is the BEST thing I have done for myself!

I encourage every woman to checkout Get In Shape for Women. I promise you will not be sorry with the results"!!

Joann Coppi, Age 61
HR Professional

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Library Corner

Wellness workshop on backpacks

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit cohassetlibrary.org To view the complete summer calendar log onto the Web site at cohassetlibrary.org and click on Calendar.

Knitting Group – The Library Knitting Group meets from 10 a.m. to noon, every Wednesday. Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center Knitting Group will be available to help. All are welcome, including people who want to learn to knit or those who have a knitting project they need help with. Free.

Movie Matinee at the Library – Join others for a free movie at the library at 11 a.m., on Friday, Aug. 7. The film "Calendar Girls" starring Helen Mirren and Julie Walters will be shown. Free admission and light refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Library. All are welcome.

The Backpack Dilemma – Health care professionals agree that backpacks are a problem for children's spines. Dr. Christina Scott will present a 30-minute Wellness Workshop at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, Aug. 11, where how to pick the best backpack for a child, carry a backpack correctly and find out how much weight is too much for a child's spine will be discussed. To register for this free event, call Scott at 545-7388 or register online at the library Web site at cohassetlibrary.org.



Cohasset's Winsor Dolls – featured in new reference book. The library just received the new book Dollhouse and Miniature Dolls 1840-1990 by Marcie & Bob Tubbs. This reference book "traces the history of commercially made miniature dolls" including the Winsor dolls made in Cohasset. The history of the Winsor Doll Company is accompanied by nine pages of full color photos of the unique dolls made in Cohasset.

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph – Monday, Aug. 3, at 10:30 a.m. will be Mamasteph's last summer performance. She'll be back in the fall. In the mean time you can borrow her CD from the library or purchase one at Buttonwood Books.

Family Movie Night – Join others in the Meeting Room at 6 p.m., on Monday, Aug. 3, to see the movie "High School Musical 3: Senior Year" - Rated G. Zac Efron, Ashley Tisdale, Vanessa Anne Hudgens Walt Disney Pictures; Directed by Kenny Ortega Rated G; 100 minutes; 2008 As seniors in high school, Troy and Gabriella struggle with the idea of being separated from one another as they head off to college. To send them off properly, they, along with the rest of the Wildcats, stage a spring musical to address their experiences, hopes and fears about their future. All communities welcome. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Movie site license sponsored by the Friends of the Library and the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee. Admission is free.

Drop In Story Time – Drop in Story Time will take place at 11 a.m., on Fridays, July 31 and Aug. 7, in the Story Room. All ages and communities welcome.

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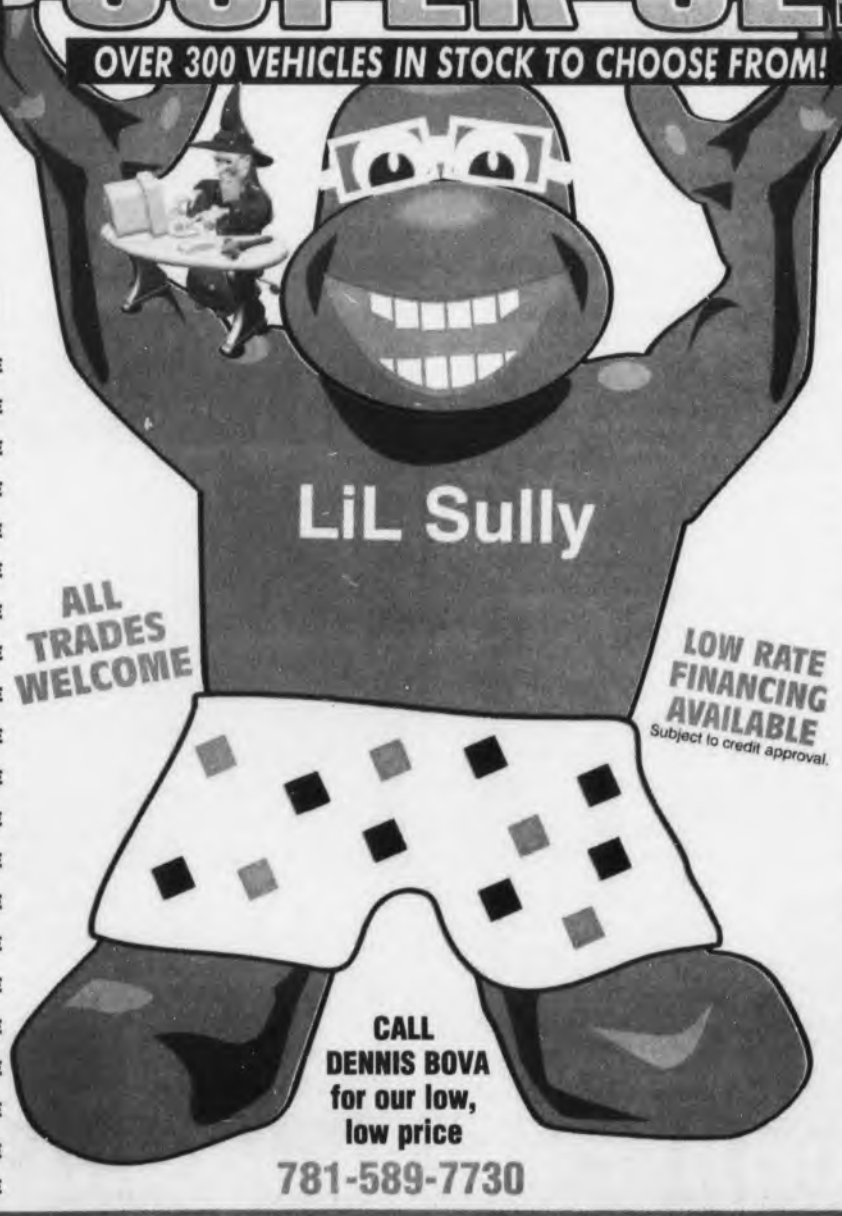
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04 Ford Ranger Edge #J5991-A2 ..... SAVE
04 Chrysler Pacifica AWD Auto, leather, 6 pass, pw, pl, cruise, tilt. #T6203A ..... SAVE
07 Kia Rio 24,710 miles. #D5273 ..... SAVE
05 Dodge Grand Caravan SXT 7 Passenger, Quad seat, rear A/C. #J6646SA ..... SAVE
03 Honda Civic Hybrid #J6153-1 ..... SAVE
07 Chevrolet Aveo LS 33,135 miles. #T6072 ..... SAVE
08 Kia Rio LX 28,623 miles. #T6142D ..... SAVE
07 Mitsubishi Lancer ES 30,324 miles. #T5872D ..... SAVE
07 Dodge Caliber SXT 36,346 miles. #T6013D ..... SAVE
07 Chrysler Sebring LX 30,228 miles. #D5381 ..... SAVE
04 Mazda 6 50,616 miles. #J5688-1 ..... SAVE
08 Kia Optima LX 19,750 miles. #D5267 ..... SAVE
03 Nissan Pathfinder LE 4x4 Leather, V6, auto sunroof, loaded #T6205A ..... SAVE
08 Kia Optima LX 25,588 miles. #T5919 ..... SAVE
08 Dodge Caliber SXT #T6134D ..... SAVE
08 Dodge Caliber SXT #T6135D ..... SAVE
08 Chrysler Sebring Convertible #T6131 ..... SAVE

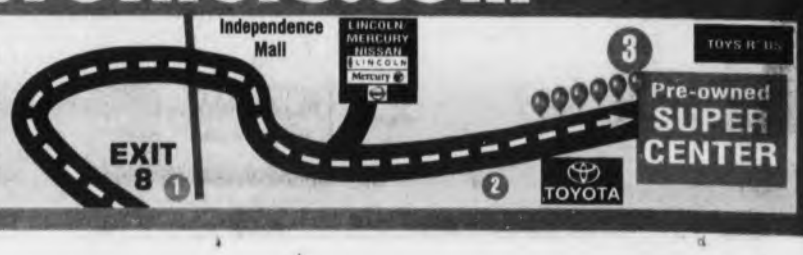


08 Chrysler Sebring 22,541 miles. #T6133D ..... SAVE
08 Chrysler Sebring Touring 23,834 miles. #T6132 ..... SAVE
09 Toyota Corolla S 5,027 miles. #J5928R ..... SAVE
07 Chrysler Pacifica Touring #D53698 ..... SAVE
08 Chrysler Sebring 27,311 miles. #D5313 ..... SAVE
08 Chrysler Sebring Limited 26,408 miles. #T6130D ..... SAVE
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Cohasset 11A Travel Baseball wins Weymouth Tournament

Coach recaps the tourney

Game 1:

The tournament began last Friday night when heavy thunderstorms soaked the area. After a slight delay the games began with Cohasset facing Milton National in game 1. Cohasset sent out their ace Jack Chamberlain to face the tough Milton squad. After a leadoff single and a groundout, Chamberlain suffered some control problems hitting one batter and walking five, another single and Milton led early 5-0. John Paul Adams relieved Chamberlain and got out of further trouble. Cohasset's coaches knew if they were going to be successful in this tournament Chamberlain would have to be a big factor as the tournament progressed and pulled him to save his innings allowed.

Cohasset suffered some more control problems again in the third. After two quick outs, Adams would walk four batters to increase Milton's lead to 6-0. Cohasset's bats awoke in the top of the fourth when Ryan McElhinney reached on an error, Brett Dooley singled, Adams singled, Evan Canney singled and Matt Montefusco blasted a three run homer to centerfield. Cohasset now only trailed 6-5. Cohasset threatened again in the fifth but some great defense from Milton kept the score at 6-5 entering the final frame. Dooley led off the sixth with a single and remained at first after two long fly outs. Cohasset was down to their last hope but they just happened to have Montefusco stepping into the batter's box with the tying run at first. Montefusco lined one off the left centerfield fence but a perfect relay throw from Milton's leftfielder to their shortstop eventually nailed Dooley at the plate and Milton survived a valiant Cohasset comeback to win 6-5.

Dan Axelson struck out the side in the fourth and retired Milton one, two, three in the fifth to allow Cohasset their opportunity to attempt a comeback in the sixth.

Game 2:

Game two was at 1:00 on Saturday afternoon against Hanson. Cohasset sent Ryan McElhinney to the mound to face a Hanson team which won on Friday night 12-0 against Parkway (West Roxbury). Hanson got two quick runs in the top of the first but Cohasset wasted no time putting some runs of their own on the board. Justin Fein led off the bottom of the first

SEE BASEBALL, PAGE 17



COURTESY PHOTO

Front row: (kneeling) Michael Connolly, Dylan Piasecki, Justin Fein, Davis Cronin, Jack Osten, Matt Montefusco
2nd row: Coach Kevin Dooley, Ryan McElhinney, Evan Canney, Jack Chamberlain, John Paul Adams, Brett Dooley, Coach Paul Canney (absent from photo: Dan Axelson, Jake Burchill, Lucas Slater, Coach Dan Axelson)



PHOTO/COURTESY SPECTRUM PHOTO

Cohasset sailor Bob Jackson of Woodland Drive, sits on the weather rail during the Stone Horse Builder's Cup.

Cohasset sailor second in Stone Horse Builder's Cup

On Saturday, Edey & Duff featured the Builders Cup Race for boats built by E & D and sailed by those who know Good Boats.

The day was foggy to begin ,but by the time the race started at 1300 hours the sun broke through the fog and the the SW wind piped up to make for typical Buzzards Bay sailing conditions.The scene was awesome, Edey & Duff boats, Five Stone Horses, five Beetle Whale Boats rowed by club members from Buzzards Bay Rowing Club and from New Bedford Rowing Club, two 28 foot Shearwaters under yawl rig, a Dough Dish, a Stuart Knockabout and a new cat boat, Hull No.1 recently built and launched this day, all sailing about.

Also bobbing on moorings were Fatty Knees which seemed to be waiting contently for their passengers to finish the race. The Stone Horse race was competitive and at times the scene of all these good boats in view was a special sight to behold.The winner, Hull No. 3, Young America crossed the finish line only a few seconds before Windfall, manned by Cohasset sailor G. Robert Jackson of Woodland Drive, and the rest of the boats. After all the boats were moored and crews rowed ashore,all were treated to a Boatyard Cookout.

Afterwards Dave Davignon gave a talk about the past and future of Edey & Duff. The guests numbered 60 or 70 and all appeared to be having a fun time.

All the Edey & Duff workers were present with their families and friends, plus boat lovers and owners from Texas

SEE CUP, PAGE 17

Football season sneaking up on us

POPPIN' OFF

WILLIAM WASSERSUG



How did it happen so soon?

It seems like baseball weather just got here and all of a sudden we're already talking football.

Semi-pro teams all over the region have already started games, and today is the first day of Patriots training camp.

Don't blink because colleges will be teeing up in the next few weeks and high schools are just about set to start rolling.

Most schools in the area, get going Sept. 11 or 12.

Personally I'm excited, because I love football, but as I've said before, football also means cold is on the way, so there's a little bit of me wishing for at least a few more weeks before the kickoffs.

Putting that aside, lets talk about Patriots camp.

If you're a football fan, you have to go.

Years ago, a trip to camp meant a somewhat long trip to Rhode Island.

Now the Pats train right in Foxboro in what has become a festival atmosphere.

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 18

WATER WARRIOR



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Cohasset Swim Team member, Maggie Littlejohn, practices the crawl stroke in preparation for the team's meet against the Kingfishers on Friday at the Cohasset Swim Center.

Future stars shine

Rain can't dampen mood at the CCBL All-Star Game

By David Wolcott
DWOLCOTT@CNC.COM

BOSTON – As of June 18, a total of 785 former Cape Cod Baseball League players had made their way into the lineup for a Major League Baseball game. The next wave of future MLB players was on display Thursday night at a soggy Fenway Park, during the Under Armor Cape Cod League All-Star Game.

The West squad, led in part by a scoreless inning each by three Wareham Gatemen pitchers, was ahead 3-1 in the middle of the fifth when the game was halted by rain.

Brandon Workman (Texas) started the game and struck out a pair in his inning of work. Jack Armstrong (Vanderbilt) followed with a scoreless inning of his own before handing off the ball to Eric Pfisterer, who struck out two in his inning of work.

The star of the game offensively was Cotuit's Zach Cox, who drove in a pair of runs with a long triple and then a single in the first two innings.

Wareham's lone positional player on the team, shortstop Derek Dietrich (Georgia Tech), flied out in his only time at bat. The 2007 first-round draft pick of the Houston Astros was legitimately just happy for the opportunity to play in the lyric little handbox on Yawkey Way.

"This is where you want to be if

SEE STARS, PAGE 18



Parziale has heart of a champion



PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE NEW ENGLAND GOLF ASSOCIATION

It has been a terrific summer for Thorny Lea's Matt Parziale, who won the Brockton City Four-Ball and the New England Amateur in the same week. He has his eyes on a pro career.

By Paul Harber
PHARBER@CNC.COM

We remember Matt Parziale, who won last week's New England Amateur at Portsmouth (N.H.) Country Club, as a skinny 14-year-old who would hang around Thorny Lea Golf Club, picking up a few dollars as a caddie on weekends.

He was a range rat.

He'd do anything to hit golf balls, play a few holes or chip and putt around the practice green.

He'd clean your golf clubs, work the bag round, anything to be around golf.

He was always courteous and respectful. That happens when you come from a hard-working family and attend Christian school, New Testament in Norton.

In fact, he would have been the best high school player in the state four years ago, earned All-Scholastic honors and maybe a college scholarship. He didn't. New Testament didn't have a golf team.

We'll never forget one round he was caddying in our group.

We were on the par-4 fifth hole and Parziale was fore caddying down the left side of the hole where trees and wetlands would jump out and steal perfectly good drives.

Well, we hit a screamer right at the poor kid. He reacted slowly, but as our Titliest targeted his head like a scud missile, we screamed, 'fore.' Finally, Parziale turned and jumped to get out of the way.

Problem was his face crashed into a tree.

The poor kid was scrambled. His face was all bruised and swollen from his collision with the tree. We tried to convince him to go in. But he stayed with us for the rest of the round.

It told us a lot about young Mr. Parziale. He had guts and determination and to win in golf, no matter what anybody says, you need guts. If you haven't played tournament golf, you simply don't understand how mentally torturous golf can be.

Waterboarding is for sissies compared to a downhill eight-footer for par when a title is on the line and if you don't think so, ask Mr. Thomas Watson, who could have made history by sinking a simple putt to win the British Open. That stroke and the 72nd and final hole will torture him forever.

Parziale did not have to sink a putt to win the New England Amateur Championship last week. He made everything he had to and won easily. He carded a three-round 5-under par 283 to win the title.

The NE Am crown is the latest in a summer of outstanding tournaments for Parziale this summer.

Days before the NE Am, he and three-time State Amateur champion Steve Tasho of Easton combined to win the Brockton City Four-Ball Championship. He was low amateur and second overall in the Mass Open, made it to the quarterfinals of the North & South Amateur at Pinehurst in North Carolina and advanced to the match play phase of this year's State Amateur.

"It feels good, but it hasn't settled in just yet," Parziale, 22, a recent Southeastern University (Fla.) graduate, told reporters after winning the New England title. "I wanted to have a good summer and so far it's been awesome."

After this summer, don't be surprised if Parziale turns professional. He's been told to find a sponsor to help him pursue that dream. (Hint: anyone – or any group – out there who have deep pockets and would like to finance his dream, give him a call).

"We'll see what happens at the U.S. Amateur [qualifier next week], but I'm playing well which helps. There are a ton of names on that past champions list that have done well on the PGA Tour so I'd like to join them," he said.



"It feels good, but it hasn't settled in just yet. I wanted to have a good summer and so far it's been awesome."

Matt Parziale, 22, after winning New England Amateur crown

Braintree golfer met Watson at British Open

The night before the opening round of this year's British Open at Turnberry, Tom Watson had a second-encounter with **Rory McGuire** of Braintree.

The two first met when Watson was honored by the Ouimet Caddie Scholarship Fund at a Boston dinner in May. McGuire, an Ouimet scholar winner and Vanderbilt University graduate, was a guest speaker.

How surprising was it for them to meet again at the British Open? McGuire was there as a marshal. While studying at St. Andrews University, he became a member at St. Andrews Golf Club, which provides marshals for the 18th hole of the British Open.

McGuire, who was a marshal at Carnoustie a year ago, was working at Turnberry this year.

When he was in Braintree High School, McGuire was the captain of the varsity golf and tennis teams. As a high school youngster, he worked every summer at Braintree Municipal Golf Course.

Tee to Green

Ouimet tourney

The 42nd Ouimet Memorial Tournament will be played this week, starting at Wellesley Country Club on Wednesday before moving to Charles River Country Club on Thursday and closing at Woodland Golf Club on Friday.

US Am ahead

Several local players will try to qualify for the US Amateur this week at various sites in the region. **Greg Chalas**, **Christopher Tarallo** and recent NE Am winner **Matt Parziale** of Thorny Lea along with **Herbie Aikens** of Pinehills are at the Ledges Course in Maine this week.

Evan Aamodt of Norwood, **Brad Cadigan** of South Weymouth, **Steven Daly** and **Mike Calef** of Brockton, **Timothy Carey** of Plymouth, **Christopher Hawley** and **Douglas Clapp** of Walpole, **Andrew Diramio** and **Michael Gunderson** of Duxbury, **Bill Drohen** of Stoughton, **Keith Duffy** of Braintree, **Brian Houle** of Hingham, **Robert Mancini** of Mansfield and **James McDonough** of Milton are entered at Maplegate in Bellingham. The U.S. Amateur is slated for late August at Southern Hills CC in Tulsa, Okla.

More notes online at Clubhouse Extra.

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By Paul Harber
PHARBER@CNC.COM

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Braintree Municipal Golf Course, thanks to head professional Bob Beach, offers programs you will not find at many courses in America.

Sometimes it is about people and at Braintree Municipal Golf Course, it is Bob Beach, the long-time head professional.

When you visit Braintree Muny, you got to search out the old scorecard hanging on the wall. It's from 1938 when Scotsman Bob Steill was head professional. It was a nine-holer at the time and the fees were pretty steep. It cost 50 cents for a weekday and it was $1 on weekends. An annual membership was $24. The scorecard had ads for Ruby's Delicatessen and the Braintree Package Store.

Braintree, original designed by Wayne Stiles, was nine holes. In 1970, designer Sam Mitchell expanded it to 18 holes.

Before the Golf Boom, it was a highly sought after course. Golfers used to camp out in the parking lot in hopes of getting prime tee times. It's still a terrific track with some wonderful holes.

The seventh, a dogleg par-4 to the left, is a favorite. And it's nice to start off with a hole like its first, a short (329 yard) par-4 that gives you a few minutes to find your game.

The recent rain has played havoc with the golf course, though. In fact, it was closed last weekend because of wet grounds.

"It's probably a good thing because it could have gotten so beat up if we opened it," said Beach.

Braintree is special because of Beach.

He has devoted much of his time to making golf available for youngsters – an annual fee is only $200 – a bargain. Not only does he make golf available for the average youngster, every Monday from April through October, he has a morning golf clinic for special needs youngsters.

"One week we have kids from the Cardinal Cushing School in Hanover and the next it might be the May Center for Autism in Randolph and the next it could be a group of special needs kids from the Quincy YMCA," said Beach.

There is a Special Olympics tournament every October and many times, professionals from neighboring clubs will come and volunteer their time as well. Beach held an educational seminar, "Adapting a Golf Swing for Special Needs Students," for eight NEPGA professionals recently.

He had several of them help out when 40 special needs students from the Braintree public schools came for a morning of golf.

He even mixes regular kids with special needs youngsters. "They do it in the school and we thought it would be only right to do it here, too," he added.

Kevin Riordan, a special needs golfer, "has been my right hand man. He's helped is so many ways around the club with the programs."

He has discovered that he has more success with autistic youngsters on the putting green. So he set up an 18-hole course on the putting green for them during a visit. "It seems they grasp some things more visually."

FAST FACTS

Address: 101 Jefferson St., Braintree, MA 02184
Pro shop telephone: 781-843-6513
Data: For women, par 74, 5454 yards, 118 slope, 72.1 course rating; For men, par 72, 6,237 yards, 118 slope, 67.6 course rating.
Tee times. Tee time access phone number is 781-843-9781. Reservations will be accepted starting at 8 p.m. or later five days prior to play. You can book, edit or cancel your reservation until 3 a.m. the day of play. For same day tee times call the pro shop at (781) 843-6513, Ext. 2.
Fees: Non-residents green fee for 18 holes on Fridays, weekends and holidays before 4 p.m., $45. On weekdays it is $36. Braintree residents receive a discount. There are other specials.
Web site: www.braintreegolf.com
For more photos and information on course, go to the Clubhouse Extra Web site on Wicked Local.



QUICK TIP BY JOE KEEFE

Get it straight

The most common problem for golfers is lining up their bodies for a full shot. Often times they are aimed too far left or too far right. South Shore Country Club pro Joe Keefe gives you some tips on what to do. Go to the Wicked Local Sports Extra Web site and follow the link to Clubhouse Extra for a video lesson.

Cohasset 11A Travel Baseball wins Weymouth Tournament

FROM BASEBALL, PAGE 15

with a walk, John Paul Adams reached on an error, Brett Dooley singled and Matt Montefusco hit his second home run of the tournament and Cohasset led 4-2. Cohasset increased their lead to 6-2 when Fein and Adams hit back to back home runs in the second inning.

Hanson erupted for six runs in the third and regained the lead at 8-6. Cohasset was able to tie the score in the bottom of the third without getting a hit. McElhinney led off with a walk, Jack Chamberlain and Davis Cronin reached on errors and some aggressive base running allowed Cohasset to even the score at 8-8. In the fourth Cohasset was able to push across the go ahead run when Adams and Dooley singled, Montefusco walked to load the bases with one out. Ryan McElhinney then knocked in what would be the winning run with a fielder's choice ground ball to shortstop.

Dooley pitched a scoreless fourth and fifth and turned the ball over to Jack Chamberlain to close it out in the sixth. The game ended in dramatic fashion with Milton runners on second and third and two outs the Milton batter lined a shot right at Chamberlain who put up his big glove and snared the hard liner to end the game.

Despite giving up eight runs the trio of Cohasset pitchers only allowed three walks.

Game 3:

Cohasset returned to Weymouth later that night to face Hanover under the lights at 7:00pm. Hanover had beaten Cohasset in the regular season a week earlier 4-3. Cohasset got on the board first, Justin Fein led off the first with a single and scored on two walks and a wild pitch. Hanover came right back grabbing a 2-1 lead in the bottom of the first after John Paul Adams gave up back to back singles, followed by a two run double.

Montefusco relieved John Paul Adams in the second, who left after one inning with a sore arm. Cohasset scored three times in the fourth, Adams, Dooley and Montefusco all scored with the help of a wild pitch and a Ryan McElhinney single with the bases loaded. Cohasset led 4-2 after four innings.

This is the point in the tournament when Cohasset evolved into a championship caliber team. Davis Cronin led off the fifth with a single, with one out Jack Osten singled, Lucas Slater knocked in Cronin with a groundball to second and Osten scored after Dylan Piasecki reached on catcher's interference and Justin Fein walked. Cohasset's confidence seem to grow as the lower part of the order increased the lead to 6-2 and high fives were being given out all over the dugout.

Montefusco continued to mowed down Hanover batter after batter, pitching the last five innings and only allowing single runs in the fifth and sixth, and then at the plate helping himself by hitting his third home run of the tournament in the top of the sixth to seal the victory for Cohasset 7-4.

Cohasset's pitching allowed only two walks and struck out seven.

Game 4:

Sunday afternoon brought bright sunshine and lots of humidity as the Cohasset squad faced off against the host team from Weymouth at 3:30.

Once again Cohasset looked to Jack Chamberlain to take the mound and from the first pitch "Big Jack" was on. Jack pitched the first three innings striking out seven batters out of the first nine outs.

Offensively, Cohasset scored two in the first after singles by McElhinney and Dooley were followed by a Montefusco walk which loaded the bases for Evan Canney. Canney lined a two run single to center and Cohasset once again had an early lead 2-0. Cohasset increased their lead to 3-0 after Fein led off the third with a walk, McElhinney singled and who else but Matt Montefusco knocked him in with a single. Weymouth got on the board in the fourth after Dooley allowed three singles and Cohasset still led 3-1. Cohasset managed to get a very important insurance run in the bottom of the fifth, Fein and McElhinney singled, Dooley was hit by a pitch and that man Montefusco again came through for Cohasset, this time working a bases loaded walk to force in a run, 4-1.

Weymouth would not go down without a fight in the sixth. Dooley pitching his third inning gave up three singles around a strikeout and a ground out to Jack Osten at third base and Weymouth was within 4-3 and had the tying runner on second with two outs. The game was secure after Jack Chamberlain fielded a tough groundball to first and narrowly beat the fast Weymouth runner to the bag and Cohasset had suddenly won their third game in a row, 4-3.

Cohasset pitching allowed one walk over six innings and struck out ten Weymouth batters.

Game 5:

Cohasset not only had little time to rest in between games but also knew if they won their next game they would be in the tournament finals on Wednesday. After a brief cooling off period and a rousing rendition of "Sweet Caroline" for the standing room only crowd in Weymouth, Cohasset was back onto the field for their 5:30pm game.

Cohasset faced an undermanned Parkway team from West Roxbury. Parkway took the field with only nine players and an 0-4 record in the tournament. Cohasset scored five times in the first on a walk to Fein and after one out Dooley doubled to right center, Montefusco and Canney followe with walks before John Paul Adams cleared the bases with a triple to right field, 5-0 Cohasset. Parkway showed no quit as they came right back with three runs off of McElhinney in the bottom of the first and would have had more if it wasn't for the tremendous defense of Davis Cronin at secondbase, Justin Fein in centerfield and Dylan Piasecki at thirdbase.

Fein and McElhinney scored again in the second and Cohasset now led 7-3. Cohasset stretched their lead to 9-3 in the fifth when Fein reached base for the third time with a single and scored on Dooley's second double of the game, and Dooley scored on another single by Evan Canney.

Chamberlain lined a shot off of the Parkway pitcher's ankle forcing him to leave the game and Parkway had to finish the game with only eight players.

Cohaaset got solid pitching from, McElhinney, Adams, Michael Connelly and Montefusco to win 9-5 and advance to Wednesday night's final game against Milton National.

Game 6

Cohasset beat Milton National 12-4 in the final, Wednesday night. Details were unavailable at press time.

An MVP is awarded to each team after each game, the MVP's for Cohasset were:

Game 1 – Matt Montefusco
Game 2 – John Paul Adams
Game 3 – Matt Montefusco
Game 4 – Ryan McElhinney
Game 5 – Justin Fein

Weather conditions push NVNA and Hospice Golf Tournament to August 10

Due to poor weather conditions, the NVNA and Hospice Charity Golf Tournament has been pushed to August 10 at the Cohasset Golf Club.

The dinner and silent auction has also been re- scheduled for August 10, following golf play. As a result, tickets for the benefit raffle remain available and may still be purchased until August 10 at NVNA and Hospice, 91 Longwater Circle, Norwell or by calling 781-659-2342.

Proceeds from the tournament, raffle and silent auction benefit the many community based programs and services offered by NVNA and Hospice, a non-profit home health care and hospice agency serving over 20 communities on the South Shore.

Cohasset sailor second in Stone Horse Builder's Cup

FROM CUP, PAGE 15

to New Jersey to the New England states. The day was as good as they get for boat lovers." says Bill McBrine, owner of Stone Horse hull No. 001.

Stone Horse

1st Bob Sarchetti Young America
2nd Tom Kenney, Windfall
3rd Vern Tisdale, Butterfly
4th Dane Rowe, Pegasus

Great Chase Race

1st George Moffatt, Swan Song Doughdish
2nd Bob Sarchetti, Young America Stone Horse
3rd Tom Kenney Windfall, Stone Horse
4th Scott Davignon, Grey Ghost, StuartKnockabout
5th Vern Tisdale, Butterfly, Stone Horse
6th Harry Mote, Ardea Shearwater
7th Dan Rowe, Pegasus Stone Horse

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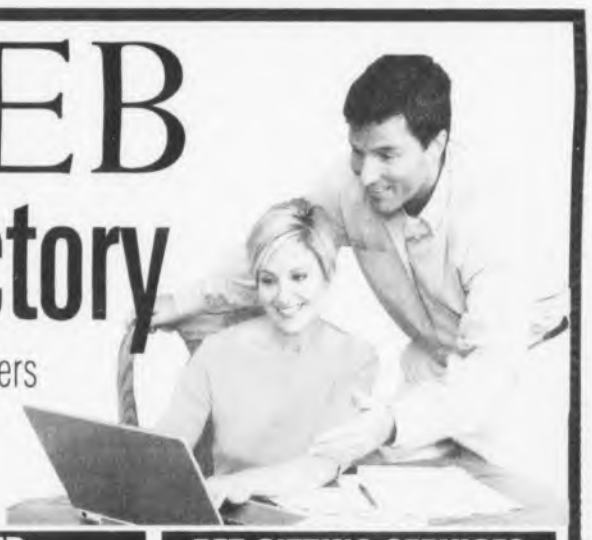
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Pirates complete championship run

The Pirates of the Cohasset Youth Baseball Association won the 2009 Major League Championship series in a best-of-three game series sweep of the Dodgers 10-5 and 7-5.

After completing the regular season in first place with a record of 8-5-1, the Pirates advanced to the finals after a tough three game series against the Red Sox concluding in a nail biting 10-9 win in a game three featuring a persistent rain, tough hitting by both teams and a game-changing base path collision.

Ace, Pat Holway got the win, ably closed by the upstart rookie Xander Schubert with persistent hitting support by the deep veteran Pirates roster punctuated by key late game hits by rookies Liam Prescott and Jack Osten. The Dodgers, who completed the regular season in second place, swept their semi-finals series in two games against the perennial league contender and defending champion Cardinals to advance to the championship series.

The Cardinals and Red Sox advanced to the semi-final round by beating tough Rangers and Mets teams respectively.

Game one of the championship series featured Pat Federle and Mats Nelson on the mound for the Pirates against Matt Montefusco and Conor Hayden for the Dodgers. The Pirates bats came out firing in the first inning with key hits from Jack Conte, Jeff Powers, Pat Holway, Pat Federle, Tucker Meehan and Xander Schubert giving the team the margin for victory. Additional hits from Matt Froio and a two run homerun by Pat Holway provided added cushion after the Dodgers mounted a spirited comeback led by veterans Charlie Blackington and Conor Hayden. Game two featured a virtuoso pitching performance by three-year veteran, and former rookie of the year, Jeff Powers who went 5 1/3 innings against the formidable Dodgers combination of Charlie Blackington and Mike Yerardi. This game was more of a back and forth contest than game one with the lead changing hands several times over the course of the six inning match-up. In the end though, with the help from a back breaking put-out in deep right field by Will Broderick to end a Dodgers rally, the Pirates maintained their championship run momentum and continued to hit the ball to eek out the 7-5 win and the right to hoist the Pirates flag up the center field pole.

Future stars shine at Fenway

FROM STARS, PAGE 15

you want to be a professional baseball player," Dietrich said while watching his Gateman teammate Brett Eibner compete in the Home Run contest. "This is a once in a lifetime chance for all of us, even though every one of us hopes and dream that one day we can come to these parks every day for a living."

But for now, Dietrich said he was more than happy to take to the diamond at Spillane Field every day and take another step toward his goal of making it to the major leagues.

"The people of Wareham have been great, making us feel at home right from the start," Dietrich said. "My host family (the Martin's) have been unbelievably gracious in taking me into their home and making me feel like a part of the family."

The CCBL community suffered a huge loss earlier this year with the passing of Gateman president John Wylde. Dietrich said he was sad he never had the chance to meet Wylde in person, but he was tremendously impressed by the telephone conversations he had with the longtime baseball icon before coming to Wareham.

"You could tell the depth of love he had for both Wareham and the Cape Cod Baseball League," Dietrich said. "It's a shame that I never got the chance to meet him in the flesh, but you can see the love he had for the game has rubbed off on the entire Gateman organization. I'm sure they will continue to follow in the path he set for the team."

One of the biggest supporters of the CCBL has been Hall of Fame baseball writer Peter Gammons. The ESPN commentator was one of the more popular figures around the batting cage before the game Thursday night.

"This is the first taste these kids get of playing something that's really like professional baseball, with the wooden bats and the commitment to the game," Gammons opined when asked about the importance of the CCBL in developing pro ball players. "They play baseball every day (during the summer) and it becomes something close to a job for them. This isn't a controlled environment like they live with in college. They face some adversity for the first time and they have to learn how to deal with it if they are going to make the step up to professional baseball.

"In the Cape League they are out on their own and they have to figure things out for themselves, which is the way that it should be."

Despite the fact that many of the players in the league already perform in front of large crowds in college, Gammons said that taking the field at Fenway Park was a huge thrill for every single one of the ballplayers. Thursday was the first time in 23 years that the All-Star game had been played at Fenway.

"For some of these kids, this game will be the first time they've stepped onto a professional baseball field and you can see their eyes light up once they are here. They're playing a high level of baseball all summer, but once they step onto the field at Fenway, they've got a taste of the big time for the very first time."

Gammons still follows many of the players he's watched over prior summers as they've made their way from the minor leagues to "The Show." There is one former Wareham Gatemen slugger in particular that he's rooting for to make the big time.

"One of my favorite players ever to watch in the Cape League was Matt Murton. I'm still waiting for him to get a real chance to hit it big," Gammons said. "Someday he is going to get the chance to show what he can do and he is really going to open up some eyes. There will come a time for him to get his big chance. He may even get that chance here in Boston."

One former CCBL player who did get his shot in Boston was Lou Merloni. The Framingham native was a popular utility player for the Red Sox in the 1990s and can now be heard and seen on radio and TV as a baseball analyst.

"I'd been to Fenway tons of times as a kid, but coming here as a player in the Cape Cod League was something else completely," said Merloni, a Dennis resident who played with Bourne (1991) and Cotuit (1992). "The entire Cape League experience was an awesome time for me. To be a local kid and get a chance to play in the best college league around in my own backyard was an unbelievable opportunity.

"It was a great chance for me to show what I could do against top competition. This is what baseball should be about in its finest form. The players even get to experience our lovely New England weather."

Football season sneaking up on us

FROM FOOTBALL, PAGE 15

There's the Patriots Experience right by the practice fields.

There are football themed games, food, sometimes the cheerleaders come out, and sometimes there's music.

The best part is that everything is free.

Well, almost everything.

You will have to pony up for food and drink, but it doesn't cost anything to watch the practices and parking is also on the house.

That is personally one of my favorite aspects, because I hate to admit it, but I truly cringe at paying for parking.

It kills me every time I have to pay to park.

Maybe it's because I've lived in California and Florida where it didn't cost as much as Boston if it cost at all.

I remember going to watch the Red Sox play at Tampa and just about jumped for joy when the parking guy just waved us into the lot by the Trop, said enjoy the game and that was it.

When I worked at Disney, my favorite perk was free parking for cast members.

One time I drove circles around the Fenway area, waiting for someone to leave on the street.

I still smile when I think of the spot I ended up getting on the street less than a block away after someone pulled out when I was right behind.

I don't remember who won the game, but parking free, that I remember.

I cringe when I have to go into the city and see the ticket monkeys, (Ok, I just see those Wizard of Oz flying monkeys in parking enforcement uniforms) I mean meter maids zipping around writing tickets. I've always felt that that's just wrong.



PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Patriots quarterback Tom Brady signs autographs for fans at training camp a few years back. This, and other players signing is a common sight at training camp.

Just one person's opinion. I know they're just doing their job, but it does grate at me.

Well, enough with that.

The reason I started this whole rant was to talk about Patriots camp and the fact that I'm excited about heading over there on Saturday to watch some football, chck out some games and say hello to your neighbors from Scituate High School's team who will be helping out at the Patriots Experience.

The Patriots are scheduled to work out twice a day for the first week.

Saturday's sessions are 9:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. for the morning, and 3:45 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. for the afternoon workouts.

That schedule is the same from July 30 through August 5.

The Patriots Experience is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Schedules can change though, especially due to weather, so if you plan to go, check out www.patriots.com or call the training camp hotline 508-549-0001.

It's a great way to see players up close, get an idea of the type of work that goes into getting ready for a season, and of course for the kids, there's always the chance for autographs.

The team usually assigns a few players to stay after workouts to sign for a time, and other players, especially new guys often stick around as well.

I will say I'm a little down because one player I was hoping to see, Antwain Spann, who I coached in Little League years ago in California, was released the other day to make room for a newbie.

Hopefully he'll be back. Considering he's been up and down, practice squad, regular squad pretty regularly for three years now, that's my guess.

Still, it would have been fun.

Still, I've been there a few times and it has always been a lot of fun.

Enjoy.

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college fair



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UMass Boston
UMass Lowell
University of New Hampshire
Walden University
The Arioch Center at Wentworth
Wheelock College
Worcester Polytechnic Institute

College Fair Seminar Schedule

Financial Aid
4:00 pm *Salon A*
Presented by:
- Judy Keyes — UMass Boston
- Kathy Anderson — (MEFA) Mass. Educational Financing Authority
- Dee Ludwick — Regis College

The Admissions Process
4:30 pm *Salon B*
Presented by:
- Melissa Bell — Emmanuel College
- Mary Dunn — Salem State College
- Kelly Lofgren — Wentworth Institute of Technology

Online Education
5:00 pm *Salon C*
Presented by:
- Nancy Coleman — Boston University
- Kevin Currie — Northeastern
- Amelia Manning — Southern New Hampshire University

Talk to representatives from colleges about Graduate, Continuing Education, Certificate, and Professional Development Programs.

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Cohasset Soccer Club sends five Under-12 teams to the Coastal League playoffs

The Cohasset Soccer Club recently completed a great Coastal League Spring season with the Cohasset Under- 12 age group sending five teams to the Coastal League playoff. Playing strong competition against teams from throughout the South Shore, the GU12-2 and the GU12-3 teams and BU12-1, BU12-2 and BU12-3 teams successfully completed their regular season play and each moved into the playoffs. While the Cohasset teams did not obtain the eventual playoff titles, each team had a great season with Cohasset soccer positioned well for success into the future.

Cohasset girls U12-2 team

The Cohasset U12 team 2 completed their season 9-0-1 and made it into the 2nd round of the playoffs. The team played with great spirit and teamwork throughout the year. They were anchored by great goaltending by Alexander Raymond and a strong and stingy defense consisting of Caroline Prescott, Cassandra Lieberman, Audrey Hart, and Taylor Frederick. During the regular season this team only allowed 6 goals and Alex's goals against average was a measly 0.333.

The team emphasized teamwork and passing and this play was exemplified by the mid field play of Clara Baumgarten, Carly Gunderson, Meredith Corry, Sophie Matthews, Dulaney Bernstein, and Meghan Faherty. Their control, quick passes, and crosses kept the opposing defenses on their heals. The recipients of the mid field's hard work was the forwards. These players kept the heat on the opposing goaltenders with their quick strikes and drives to the net. Tallying up the goals were Sara Blackington, Emily Davis, Madison Hagearty, and Nikkie Federle. This team of mid fielders and forwards totaled 28 goals for the year and showed great teamwork.

The girls entered the playoffs facing a tough Scituate team. The girls played a hard fought game against a bigger Scituate team. Cohasset gained a 1-0 lead on Clara Baumgarten's free kick from 20 yards out in the first half. It looked like that lead would stand, due to the great defense and goaltending, but a rare miscue led to a Scituate break and a tying score with less than 5 minutes in regulation. That is how the score ended and Cohasset was then faced with overtime. Scituate and Cohasset played through two intense overtimes ending with a late flurry by Cohasset in front of the Scituate goal but were unable to punch one through.

The game then moved to sudden death penalty kicks. Clara Baumgarten started Cohasset off by scorching a shot off the crossbar for a near miss. The next three shots by Cohasset were by Madison Haegarty, Caroline Prescott, and Meghan Faherty. Each shot was well struck and the Scituate goalkeeper made tremendous saves. Scituate was having a tough time finding the net on the first four shots and although Cohasset was a bit unlucky, the score was still tied after four shooters. Cohasset's last shooter was the lefty Sara Blackington.

Sara's shot arced gracefully into the top right hand corner and she gave the Cohasset the lead with one Scituate player remaining to shoot. Alex Raymond dug in her heals as the Scituate player readied her shot. Although most of the previous shots were off the mark, this shot was right on the net to Alex's right. Just like the rest of the year, Alex coolly and calmly blocked the shot and snuffed out Scituate's last chance. A brief but loud celebration ensued on the field.

Cohasset's next opponent was an undefeated Plymouth team who had scored 68 goals for the season and let up a grand total of 0. Although the odds were against the girls in blue, they were up to the task. A hard fought first half ended with a 2-1 score and Plymouth's shutout streak ended. The Cohasset girls continued to have opportunities but just could not score on Plymouth and the game and season ended in a 4-1 loss.

The team celebrated the season with a trip to the Boston Breaker's game at Harvard Stadium. The Cohasset girls were selected to be ball girls on the field for the Breakers match against FC Gold Pride. they were able to watch Team USA stars Heather Mitts and Kristine Lilly up close. It was a fitting celebration to a season of hard work, teamwork, and fun.

Cohasset girls U12-3 team

The Cohasset U12-3 team completed an undefeated Coastal League record of 10-0 and moved into the League playoffs as the winner of their section. The team was composed of 13 5th graders, each adding their own personal touch to the games. The team scored a total of 53 goals during regular season play while letting in only 4 goals. Every player on the team scored at least one goal and the entire team helped to provide a fantastic defense in front of the multiple goalies, especially Sophie Wolfe, who all played superbly.

In the Coastal League playoffs the team faced a much higher seeded Hingham-3 team in the first round. After playing hard and completing regulation time with the score tied at 1-1, the Cohasset team came back in overtime to win the game on a great goal by Cam Rawson. Cohasset then played Middleboro's #1 team in the next round. Playing against a much larger and more experienced team, Cohasset eventually lost the game to the Middleboro team which then went on to play in the League finals. While the loss was their first of the season, the team played hard and never gave up through the entire game and should be commended for their great play.

With the success of this team and young age of each player, the future is bright for Cohasset girls soccer in the next few years.

The team roster included Kyle Burke, Rebecca Fredey, Alexandra Leahy, Riley Mahoney, Lauren McManus, Abby Osmanski, Camerin Rawson, Julia Richardson, Emily Rosano, Megan Rosano, Ryan Spicer, Bennett Tierney and Sophie Wolfe. The team was coached by Steve Fredey and Mark Richardson.

Cohasset boys U12-1 team

The Cohasset BU12 turned in a very rewarding 6-4 season that easily could have been a more dominant sounding 8-2, if not for a 4-3 home opener loss to Marshfield and a 1-0 penalty kick loss to Hingham. The boys in blue turned in solid wins over Pembroke, Duxbury, Scituate, Hanover, and Halifax (twice) while coming up short twice in tough games against Norwell. Cam Steele, Charlie Surkovic, Cole Morrison, and Sam Morris provided the bulk of the team's 29 goals over 10 games, while Ben Buckley, Evan Canney, and Nathan Bumstead anchored the defense in front of netminders Pat Federle and Rennie Wescott. Defensive and offensive support was supplied by the ever so fleet of foot midfielders Alex Shanley, Ford Murphy, and Liam McHugh.

Although the BU12 Skippers only enjoyed one round of playoff competition, they sounded the highest note of the season in their very last game, a 4-2 loss to a very quick and talented Marshfield No. 1 team. Down 2-0 at the end of the first half, the Cohasset boys came out of halftime ready to send a message to Marshfield that they weren't going down without a fight. Strikes by Steele and Morris tied the game at 2-2 and Cohasset looked like they just might emerge with an upset victory. Injuries depleted Cohasset's reserves and Marshfield eventually scored the go ahead goal plus one in the waning minutes of the game. Nonetheless, it was an inspriational performance that left all parent spectators extremely proud of the collective and individual performances of their sons.

Cohasset boys U12-2 team

The Cohasset Boys U12-2 team made it to the playoffs with a 9 and 1 record. The 14, 4th and 5th graders used speed and team work to out play and out score their opponents throughout the season. Their only loss was to Norwell on a penalty kick late in the game. They really played up a notch during the season. Of the 14 man roster, they lost one player to an injury during the entire regular season, and then lost one of their tough defensive players with three games to go due to a family move. The team clinched their playoff with a win in the final game of the season, beating Plymouth 7 to 0. They finished 1st in the U12D division.

The team roster included, Noah Althuis, Ethan Avotins, Lukas Brown, Charlie DeVries, JD Dietrich, Levente Haber, Cole Joslin, Mathias Loft, Sean Mavilia, Michael McKelvey, Ben Moy,

Nick Rosen, Ray Tolosko and Daniel Toomey. The team was coached by Kurt DeVries and AJ Althuis.

Cohasset boys U12-3 team

The Cohasset Boys U12-3 had a fantastic regular season going undefeated with a record of 9-0-1. The 12 player roster consisting of four 4th graders and eight 5th graders, regularly out played their opponents, who in many cases included 5th and 6th graders, through a great mixture of skill, team work and strong desire to compete. The team clinched their play-off spot by winning the U12G division.

In the first round of the play-offs' the team came up against a very strong Norwell team who had the advantage of size and strength, but the Cohasset players fought the entire game and narrowly lost by one goal 2-1. For such a young team to compete at this level can only be a huge positive going into next season.

Team Roster ; Matt Legge, Graham Schwandt, Max Whetstone, Matt Montefusco, Jack Coffmann, Dom Sestito, Eamon Osmanski, Michael Durkin, Thomas Durkin, Ryan Golz, Mark Bodner, Mitchell Buckley.



COURTESY PHOTOS

The Cohasset Girls U12 team picture at the Boston Breakers game. (Lying Down left to right) Sara Blackington, Audrey Hart. (Front Row Left to Right) Clara Baumgarten. Carly Gunderson, Meghan Faherty, Nikki Federle, Sophie Matthews. (Back Row Left to Right) Delaney Bernstien, Emily Davis, Caroline Prescott, Alexander Raymond, Madison Hagearty, Taylor Frederick, Cassandra Lieberman, and Meredith Corry. (Last Row Left to Right) Coaches Terence Faherty and Dave Frederick



Back (Left to Right) M. Montefusco, M. Whetstone, M. Legge, M. Buckley, T. Durkin, G. Schwandt.
Front (Left to right) M. Durkin, D. Sestito, J. Coffmann, E. Osmanski (missing from photo are M. Bodner , R. Golz)

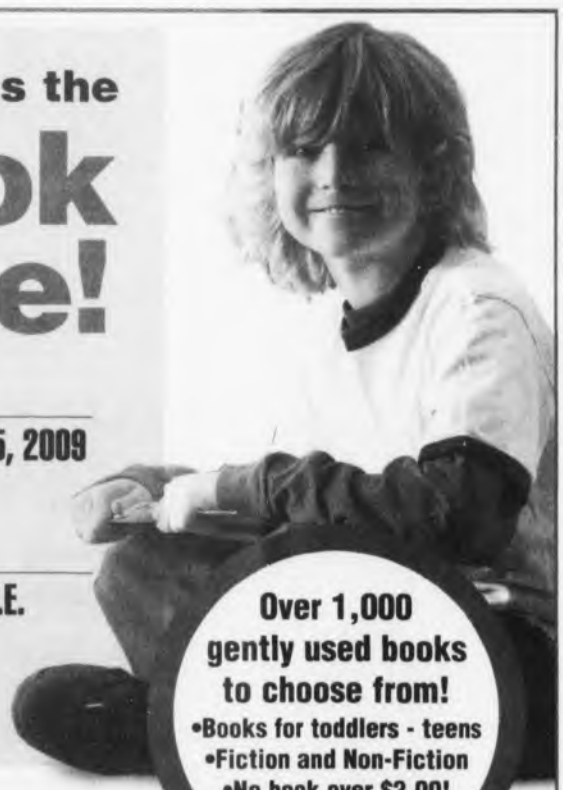


Back (left to right) Julia Richardson, Lauren McManus, Kyle Burke, Riley Mahoney, Abby Osmanski, Megan Rosano, Bennett Tierney
Front (left to right) Camerin Rawson, Alexandra Leahy, Ryan Spicer, Emily Rosano, Rebecca Fredey, Sophie Wolfe

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Hingham Flag Football accepting registrations

Registration is now open for Hingham Flag Football and will run until August 15th. The season will be starting in September for girls and boys from Hingham, Hull and Cohasset, grades kindergarten through 8th. There will be a walk-in registration day on Wednesday, 8/5 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m and Saturday, 8/15 from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at the field house on Beal St. in Hingham and an online registration link at the HYF website. Online registration is highly recommended. Cost is $100 per player and $50 each additional family member. More information will be forthcoming HYF website at http://www.hinghamyouthfootball.org/.

Click on the link for "Flag Football".



Decisions, decisions.

We hate to tear you away from all your summer fun in the sun, but we thought it was important to stay in touch. (Plus you have to leave the beach sometime!) So what better way to spend an evening after a day at the beach (or the office) than to join the South Shore Ad Club for a casual night of networking! AND we're checking out a new venue!

When: **Tuesday, August 4th, 2009**
6:00-8:00pm (or whenever everyone goes home!)
Where: **The Four's Bar & Grille (bar area)**
Rte. 53 Norwell (the old TGI Friday's location)

Since it's a casual drop-by, it's FREE to attend, with cash bar, cash apps, and lots of great connections! No registration required! Just come!!!

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To find out more about the South Shore Ad Club visit
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LUNCH TIME



COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset's Thomas Lemaire caught this 210 69" Bluefin Tuna off of Providencetown last week.

All-girls golf tournament set for Hingham

The South Shore Girls Junior Invitational golf tournament will be August 13 at South Shore Country Club in Hingham. Funded with help by a grant from the Hingham Sports Partnership, the tournament is the only all-girls tournament in the South Shore area.

It is open to girls from Mass.

There are three divisions:

Senior Division (Age 14-18): 18 holes

Junior Division (Age 11-13): 9 holes

Cricket Division (Age 10 and under): 9 holes

The Senior Division gets underway with an 8 a.m. shotgun start. Players in that division should arrive by 7:30 a.m..

The Junior and Cricket Division tee times begin at 9 a.m..

Tee times will be available in the pro shop on August 11.

The entry fee is $40 for the Senior Division and $25 for the Junior Division and Cricket Division

Fee includes lunch and prizes for each contestant.

Trophies will be given to the top three low gross scores in each division.

Entries are due August 10.

Please make checks payable to South Shore Country Club.

Hingham Youth Football hosting NFL Punt, Pass and Kick competition

Hingham Youth football will be hosting the NFL Punt, Pass and Kick competition on August 15 from 10 a.m. to noon at Hingham's Lynch Field.

The competition, sponsored by the NFL, allows young NFL fans to showcase their skills in punting, passing and kicking with scores based on distance and accuracy.

Competitors are grouped by age and there are four age groups, boys and girls, ages 8-9, 10-11, 12-13 and 14-15.

Age is determined by age as of Dec. 2009.

Winners have the chance to advance to sectional competition, team competition and national competition.

The top scorer in each local age group advances to sectionals in October with a shot at Team competition either before or at halftime of a Patriots game in eother November or December.

Team winners will then advance to the National Finals at an NFL playoff game.

All participants receive a certificate from the NFL, and prizes include ribbons, medals plaques, trophies and a trip to the National Finals for the winner and an adult.

The competition is open to all, but individuals may only compete in one local competition.

A valid birth certificate and parental signature is required, but the contest is free.

All equipment is provided. Only soft-soled gym shoes my be worn.

For more information, visit www.nflyouthfootball.com

Voice of the Patriots to visit Hanover

The voice of the Patriots will be nearby next week when Gil Santos and Gino Cappelliti visit Hanover's Game Time Cuts to sign copies of the new book "A View From the Booth", Saturday Aug. 8 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Author Chuck Burgess will also be there and will be joined by Brockton Rox coach Ed Nottle and screenwriter David Glass.

Net proceeds from all book sales benefit Hanover Youth Athletics Association.

Game Time Cuts is at 1978 Washington Street in Hanover.

For more information, call 781-871-2887 or info@gametimecuts.com.

Cohasset soccer registation opened June 1

The Cohasset Soccer Registation opened on June 1, 2009 for the 2009/2010 In-town and Travel Soccer Season. The In-Town Program is available for U5 (Pre-Kindergarden) up to U10 (4th Grade). The Fall Travel Program is available for U12 and U14 which is 5th through 8th Grade Athletes. Please go to the Club website to register which is: www.cohassetsoccer.com. The following are registration deadlines.

For travel soccer you must register by August 4th to avoid a late fee.

Registation for travel soccer closes at midnight on August 14th.

For the In-town program, you must register by August 28th to avoid a late fee, and registration closes on September 4th at midnight. If you have any questions, please email the club at info@cohassetsoccer.net.

Sports e-mail wwassers@cnc.com
FAX 781-837-4543



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Chris O'Toole of Patriot Cinemas happily hands change and a ticket to a customer while working the box office at the new theater at the shipyard. (Please note the historical WWII panel at right.)

New cinema launched at Shipyard

Six-screen theater opens doors

By Carol Britton Meyer
CMEYER@CNC.COM

"We're excited and relieved to finally be open, and we're pleased at the way it came out. It was a big undertaking."
— David Scott, Patriot Cinemas

The much-anticipated opening of the six-screen, 1,000-seat Patriot Cinemas theater complex at the Hingham Shipyard became a reality last week.

The final building inspection was performed on Friday morning, July 24. "We opened our doors right after that," said David Scott, whose family has owned the Patriot Cinemas for many years. "We're thrilled to be the second business to open in 'The Launch' portion of the Shipyard." Bed Bath & Beyond was the first to open several weeks ago.

"We're excited and relieved to finally be open, and we're pleased at the way it came out. It was a big undertaking," Scott said with a smile. "Business is picking up every day as more people hear by word of mouth and through our website that the new theater complex is now open. We're hoping more and more people will come!"

Last Friday, the handsome red "Patriot Cinemas" sign had not yet been hoisted into place at the front of the building, but the friendly cinema staff – dressed in crisp black and white outfits — stood ready and waiting with big smiles for their first customers to arrive.

The historical photographs depicting the Shipyard during its heyday in the 1940s that decorate the lobby walls and the corridors leading to the auditoriums bring back memories for some older Hingham and other South Shore residents and other visitors and provide a short history lesson for others. The Cinema lobby will feature a continuously showing short film, "The History of the Hingham Shipyard."

The first week featured a wide variety of films, including "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince"; "G Force"; "The Ugly Truth"; "Ice Age — Dawn of the Dinosaurs"; "The Hangover"; and "The Proposal."

Construction on the building began last fall. The 18,000-square-foot building features six auditoriums with roomy stadium seating, state-of-the-art projection, large screens, digital stereo surround-sound, plenty of free parking in front of the theater, and popcorn popped fresh every day. "The opening of our new theater will give moviegoers a new, convenient destination to visit to enjoy first-run films on the South Shore," Scott said.

Coming this Friday, July 31: "The Hurt Locker," a widely acclaimed independent film about the Iraq war; "Funny People," an adult film; and "Aliens in the Attic," a family movie.

"We're looking forward to the rest of the businesses and restaurants opening during the coming months, which will help make the Shipyard even more of a destination point," Scott said.

The new Shipyard theater complex is part of the cinema chain owned by the Philip Scott family of Hingham. Founded in 1964, Patriot Cinemas also operates the Loring Hall Theatre in Hingham Square; the Cameo Theatre in South Weymouth; the Hanover Mall Patriot Cinema 10; and the Scituate Patriot Cinema, as well as cinema complexes in Providence, RI, and Portland, Maine.

When the Shipyard cinema was first proposed for the Shipyard, many Hingham residents and town officials feared that Loring Hall might close as a result. However, Scott said recently that the Shipyard revenue flow will help support the smaller Patriot Cinema theaters and allow more offerings at those locations.

The Shipyard theater is open seven days a week. The first show is at noontime. The theater also offers a large, glassed-in room for private birthday parties before or after a movie.

For show schedules and further information, call (781) 749-8780 or visit www.patriotcinemas.com. Every Tuesday is Super Tuesday, when admission to all shows, daytime and nighttime, is $5. Daily bargain matinees are offered until 6 p.m.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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For more details on these fine vehicles and many others, go to today's **Community Classifieds** section!

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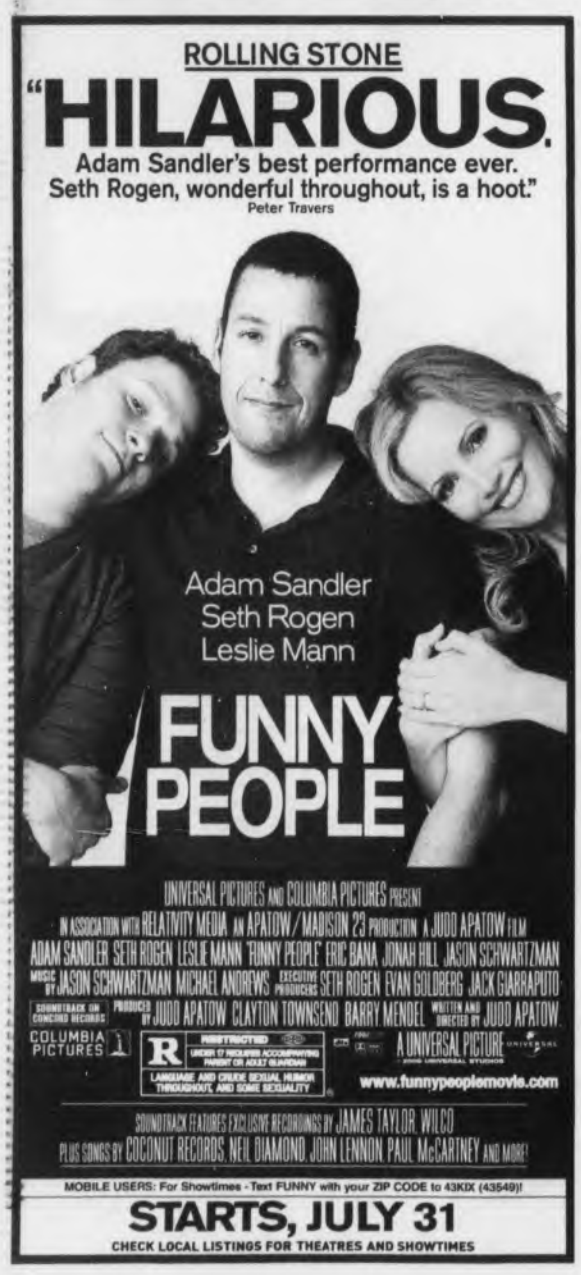
For a complete list of where you can find Cape Cod Day visit www.WickedLocalCapeCod.com

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

FRIDAY, JULY 17

2:39 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Officer reports clearing a group from the bridge.

2:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports a vehicle all over the road. Scituate Police notified. Officer unable to catch up to vehicle by the Scituate line.

3:07 p.m. **Tad Lane,** suspicious person. Caller reports a male party was just at his door asking him questions about what time his neighbors leave and usually get home everyday. He is concerned if he might be casing out residences in the area.

10:08 p.m. **Elm St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports her neighbor's aren't home and their dogs have been outside barking for half an hour. Caller states this is an ongoing problem. Officer reports no one is home. The windows are open and the dogs are sitting by the window barking.

SATURDAY, JULY 18

11:09 a.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

11:22 a.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

1:15 p.m. **Ledgewood Drive,** assist citizen.

2:30 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Removed kids from bridge.

3:03 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Removed gathering.

3:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** annoying phone calls. Follow up/advice given.

3:26 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking complaint.

3:26 p.m. **King St.,** annoying phone calls. A 43-year-old Westford man being summonsed on the following charge: Threat to commit a crime.

6:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Scituate Police Department reports a male operating a gray Malibu. He went around the Scituate rotary the wrong way and is headed toward Cohasset. Nothing found all the way to the Hingham line.

9:13 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** barking dog. Caller reports a dog that's been barking for a while now. Caller thinks it may be coming from a house across the street. Dog owners are not home at this time.

9:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

9:45 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

SUNDAY, JULY 19

6:55 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

7:45 a.m. **Sohier and King streets,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

9:41 a.m. **Pleasant St.,** vandalism report. Caller reports his truck was vandalized sometime overnight.

10:08 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:51 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

11:46 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

11:58 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a vehicle with a trailer hit a pole in the parking lot of this location.

12:36 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

2:29 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking complaint. Caller is complaining of the parking lot being full at this location. Two vehicles tagged.

5:10 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking complaint.

5:30 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Group cleared off bridge.

9:30 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Deep Run,** fire, investigation. Caller reports a rock hit the oil pan on her car and spilled oil on the road. Speedy Dry has been applied to spill.

9:44 p.m. **King and Sohier streets,** assist Music Circus. Assisting with traffic.

MONDAY, JULY 20

12 a.m. **Eastman Road, Hull,** animal complaint. Tropical parrot found in garage.

6:33 a.m. **Pleasant St. and Cushing Road,** noise complaint. Caller complains about a neighbor roofing too early in the morning.

8:54 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

10:56 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash/no injury. Caller reports a motor vehicle accident at this location, air bags have been deployed.

12:01 p.m. **King St. and Rose Hill Lane,** animal complaint. Caller reports a dog ran out in front of her at the above location. She is unsure if she struck the dog with her vehicle. She stated she saw the dog run to the other side of the road. ACO notified and will check the area.

3:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Road,** traffic enforcement.

4:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

4:53 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

5:01 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; services rendered. Driver was issued a written warning, owner issued a citation.

5:23 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

5:37 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

7 p.m. **North Main St.,** traffic enforcement.

TUESDAY, JULY 21

9:31 a.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

11:24 a.m. **Summer and South Main streets,** traffic enforcement.

11:28 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

11:54 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** animal complaint. Callers report a deer has been struck and is suffering in the road. Deer is causing traffic back up. ACO has been notified and is responding. Officer reports this is in Hingham. Hingham Police Department has been notified. ACO has been advised. He is on the scene.

1:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a motor vehicle parked in the parking lot for the past two days.

4:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash/no injury.

6:14 p.m. **Elm Ct.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a squirrel is in the house.

7:46 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

8:05 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

9:11 p.m. **Linden Drive,** noise complaint. Caller reports loud kids. Officer reports parents home, advised to keep noise down.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22

5:58 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Scituate Police report a silver convertible on Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. traveling at a high rate of speed. Checked Chief Justice Cushing Highway from Sohier Street to Scituate line, nothing showing.

7:31 a.m. **Headquarters,** public service. Hingham reports Main Street and High Street, Main Street and Cushing Street will be detoured. Emergency motor vehicles should be able to get through.

9:22 a.m. **Elm St.,** hit and run/property damage. Caller reports her car was hit last night.

10:20 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

11:33 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

11:40 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

12:05 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

12:12 p.m. **Surry Drive and Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

12:22 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Forest Circle,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

2:18 p.m. **Elm St.,** transport citizen. Walk-in party is lost. Transporting two to Cunningham Bridge.

3:18 p.m. **South Main St. and Depot Ct.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

4:53 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

4:58 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

5:06 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking complaint. Caller reports cars parked in marked no parking zones.

5:08 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

5:23 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

5:35 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation issued.

5:54 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

6:08 p.m. **Jerusalem and Nichols roads,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

6:15 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Bow St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:18 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Bow St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

6:35 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Bound Brook Lane,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

7:41 p.m. **Elm St.,** larceny report; investigated.

7:59 p.m. **Parker Ave.,** parking complaint.

8:05 p.m. **Mill Lane,** officer wanted. Possible construction going on at above address. All cruisers tied up. Construction has been terminated for the night.

8:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:35 p.m. **Elm St.,** 209A service.

9:40 p.m. **Rocky Lane,** officer wanted. Caller reports kids loitering at the end of the road.

9:41 p.m. **Rocky Lane,** disturbance. Caller reports that there have been kids in the woods and they have a fire going. Fire extinguished by officers. Arrest: Mariah Brooke Downing, 18, 30614 La Sonora Drive, Malibu, Calif. Charge: Person under 21 possessing liquor. Arrest: Lindsay M. Hill, 18, 15 Surry Drive, Cohasset. Charge: Person under 21 possessing liquor. Arrest: Schuyler Garrett Wakefield, 19, 42 Rocky Lane, Cohasset. Charge: Person under 21 possessing liquor.

10:06 p.m. **Hillside Drive,** assist citizen. Caller reports involved party has been calling her multiple times. Officer has spoken with involved party. She will not be calling anymore.

THURSDAY, JULY 23

7:01 a.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** traffic enforcement.

9:55 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

9:59 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

10:26 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:50 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking enforcement. No violations at this time.

10:53 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement. No violations at this time.

10:58 a.m. **Border St.,** parking enforcement.

10:58 a.m. **Border St.,** parking enforcement.

1:37 p.m. **Beach St.,** vandalism report. Caller would like to speak with an officer.

3:38 p.m. **Hull St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports hearing gunshots in the area of the golf course. The area is quiet at this time, nothing found.

4:36 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

7:22 p.m. **Lighthouse Lane,** larceny report; purse stolen.

FRIDAY, JULY 24

12:16 a.m. **Ripley Road,** transport citizen.

7:40 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** assist citizen. Caller states "the pond in front of the building is going to overflow onto Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Pond is located on private property.

10:38 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St.,** motor vehicle crash. Multiple calls report tree fell in road.

2:16 p.m. **Deep Run,** assist public; flooded basement.

4:19 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** investigation. Caller reports a burning smell in the building. Units investigating a light fixture in the X-ray room.

5:12 p.m. **Sohier St.,** suspicious person. Caller reports a male has been hanging around the playground for about a half an hour. He has been walking around and behind the bushes talking to himself and swearing. Male is wearing a Hawaiian shirt with gray shorts. He is on a bicycle with a backpack. Officer reports he has spotted the male by the ballpark on North Main Street. Officer has sent the male on his way. Officer will be going back to the location to speak with the caller.

6:36 p.m. **Rockland St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Hull Police report a blue Volvo wagon all over the road. Vehicle is traveling on Rockland Street in Hull into Cohasset.

7 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** notification. Caller would like it logged that the drains from the project going on in that area aren't working properly.

8:35 p.m. **Elm St.,** notification. Walk-in party reports an overflow of water from a sewer system in the parking lot. Water Department has been contacted and the on-call person will be responding.

9:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

10:47 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a dog has been barking for a while in the area. She's unsure of the exact address. Officer reports this is an ongoing problem. The dog is inside the home barking and no one is home at this time.

11:43 p.m. **Highland Ave.,** noise complaint. Caller reports loud party. Officer reports kids fled area.

SATURDAY, JULY 25

6:50 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

7:04 a.m. **Ripley Road,** property damage. Caller reports a tan Subaru hit the stop sign and left the scene. Vehicle went toward North Main Street. Officer reports the stop sign is back in place – no damage. Officer reports area checked and unable to locate vehicle. No damage done to town property.

9:53 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

10:21 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation issued.

10:37 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

10:46 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

11:23 a.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** traffic enforcement.

11:33 a.m. **Border St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports he cannot park because of all the vehicles parked without stickers. One parking ticket issued.

11:43 a.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

11:49 a.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

11:53 a.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

11:59 a.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

12:02 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Bridge has been cleared.

12:07 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

12:51 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop. Operator has expired license.

12:58 p.m. **Border St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports vehicles parked in no parking zones. Vehicles have been moved.

1:25 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint. Caller reports vehicles parked without stickers. Parking issue has been resolved.

1:30 p.m. **Doane St.,** animal complaint. Caller is reporting an injured goose that has been stuck in some rocks for a few days. ACO was notified and will be calling the resident to advise her of her options.

2:14 p.m. **South Main St.,** larceny report. Walk-in party reports two bicycles were stolen from her garage.

2:57 p.m. **Sohier St.,** investigation. D1 reports what looks like fresh graffiti on the trim of the roof at the above location.

4:04 p.m. suspicious vehicle. Walk-in party reports around 10 o'clock two cars meet and exchange something about every other night.

5:33 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Dispersed gathering.

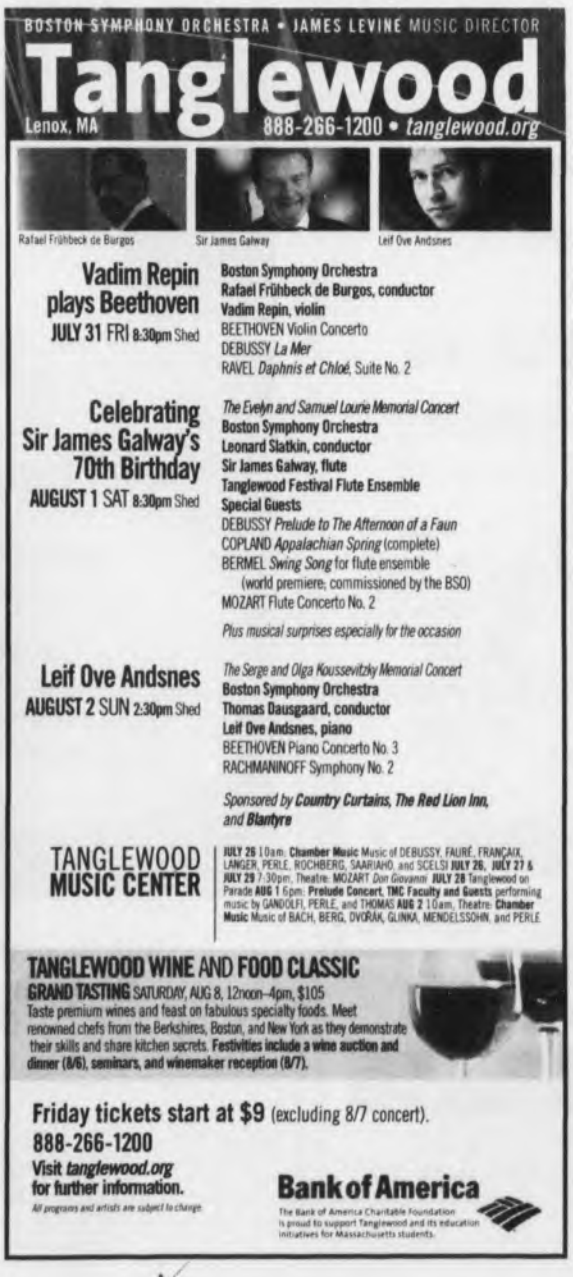
7:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:39 p.m. **King and Sohier streets,** assist Music Circus.

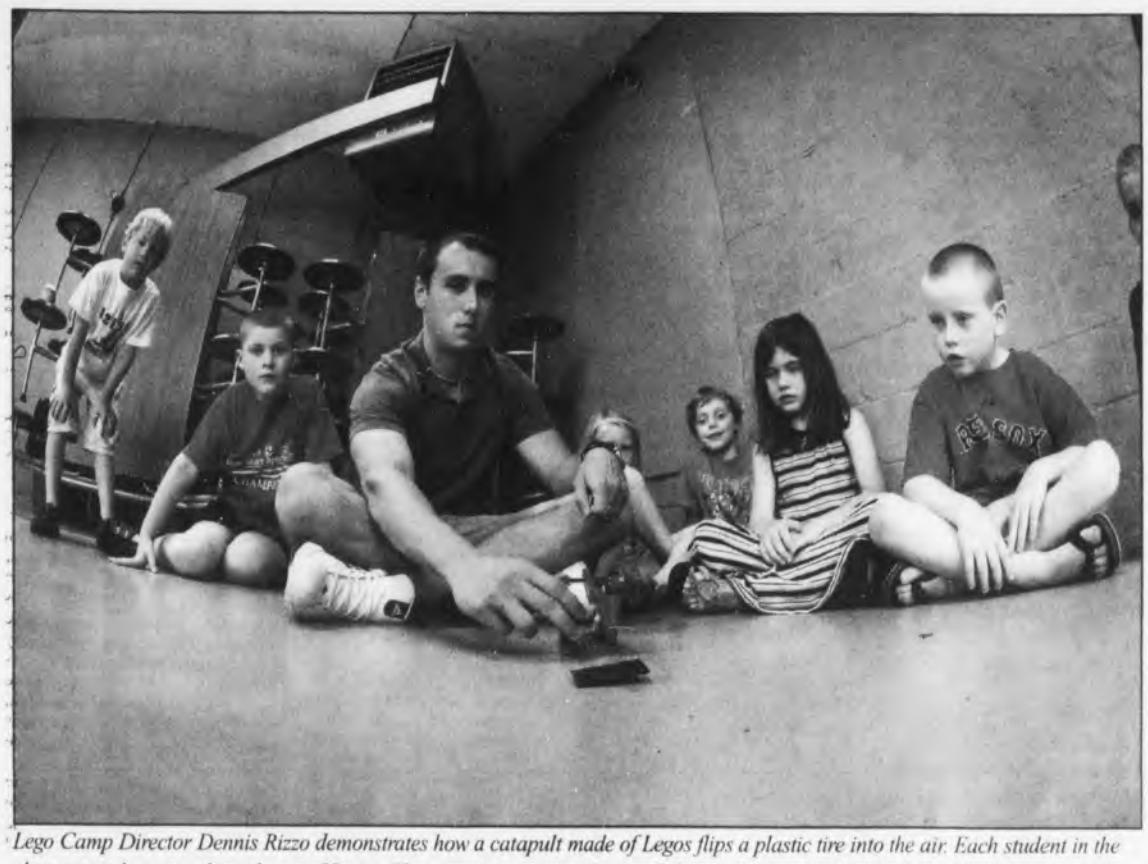
EMAS System:

Police are providing an email alerting system to those who sign up.

- Stands for: Email alerting system
- Free service
- Police send those on the EMAS list alerts, follow-ups and announcements as they occur
- Signup at: www.cohassetpolice.com







Lego Camp Director Dennis Rizzo demonstrates how a catapult made of Legos flips a plastic tire into the air. Each student in the class created a catapult made out of Legos. The camp is sponsored by the Cohasset Recreation Department.



Josh Hassan lines up his catapult with the model to make sure he was building it correctly.

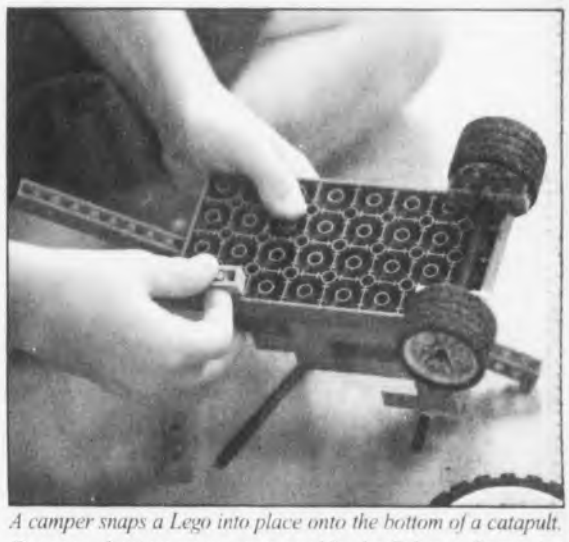


Jake Mangaretti tries out the catapult that he created out of Legos. For more about Rec programs visit: www.myrecdept.com/ma/cohasset/

Young engineers at work

Cohasset Rec hosts Lego camp

Photos by Laura Sinclair



A camper snaps a Lego into place onto the bottom of a catapult. For more about programs sponsored by the Cohasset Recreation Department, call 781-383-4109 or stop by Town Hall.



Dylan Moran digs into a colorful box of Legos to make his production of the class project, a catapult.



Patrick O'Neill asks Lego Camp Director Dennis Rizzo question about the construction of the catapult.



Lego Camp Director Dennis Rizzo explains the different components that go into the making of the catapult for the students.



Cecelia Tarpy grabs a handful of Legos to begin her project at the Cohasset Recreation Center.

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF JULY 27, 2009

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your honesty is, as always, admirable. But you might want to be more tactful in discussing a sensitive issue with a family member. Remember: You can give advice without giving offense.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) An unexpected workplace snag should be handled quickly and efficiently so that it leaves you time for family get-togethers. Also, you might soon get that long-sought apology.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Aspects favor family matters, especially where children might be involved. Spending time with loved ones helps restore some much-needed balance to your typically busy schedule.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) That seemingly clear-cut agreement might not be quite so straightforward after all. Recheck for language that could make you liable for hidden costs and other unpleasant surprises.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Careful, Kitty. Better to deal with someone with proven reliability than with a big talker who promises much but can't confirm that he or she will deliver. Your social life really zings this weekend.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your matchmaking skills are at peak performance levels both in helping to staff workplace teams for upcoming projects and for bringing people together on a more personal basis.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You're finally seeing some progress with your new venture. But be prepared for it to continue at a slower pace than you're used to. Meanwhile, a loved one could be preparing a surprise.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A family member's success pulls you into the spotlight as well. Enjoy it, but don't let it overshadow or otherwise obstruct what you're doing with your own creative projects.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Using what you already know might not be quite enough to get a proposed project off the ground. Look for any new information that might help tilt the scales in your favor.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Good news: While a changing workplace environment can be daunting for some, it could be the challenge you've been hoping for. If so, confront it with confidence and move on.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) It's a good time to recheck travel arrangements for any changes that could work to your advantage. Aspects also favor strengthening and restoring old, fraying relationships.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Using your intuitive reasoning helps you cut right through the double-talk and go straight to what's really going on around you. Stay the course until all your questions are answered.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You radiate light and warmth, and others love being close to you.

Sudoku

	5				4			6
		3	6			8		1
7			8	9			2	
5	1				2			8
	8		4				6	
		2		8		7		
	3		7	2				4
4					5		3	
		5	9			1		

Fun By The Numbers

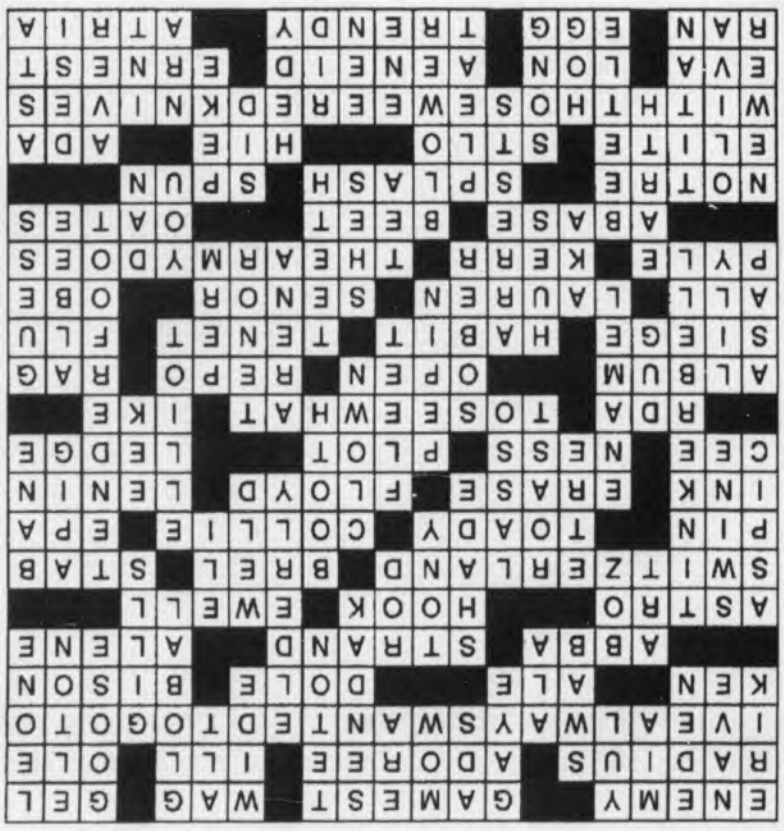
Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Level: Challenging

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

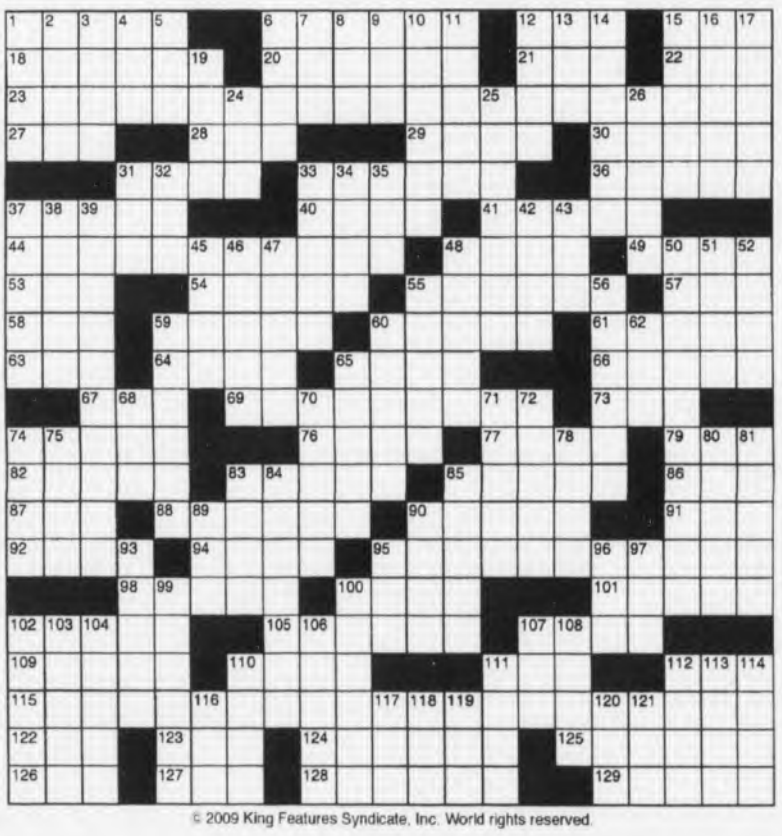
Crossword Solution - Bern-ing Desire



Crossword - Bern-ing Desire

ACROSS
1 Foe
6 Most adventurous
12 Samoyed's smile?
15 Solidify
18 Half the diameter
20 Actress Renee
21 Unwell
22 Castilian cry
23 Start of a remark by Billy Connolly
27 He's a doll
28 Maugham's "Cakes and —"
29 Ration, with "out"
30 Shaggy ruminant
31 Eban of Israel
33 Maroon
36 Coeur d'—, ID
37 The Jetsons' dog
40 Boxing blow
41 Tom of "Adam's Rib"
44 Part 2 of remark
48 Songwriter Jacques
49 Pierce
53 Corsage fastener
54 Sycophant
55 Border —
57 Antipollution grp.
58 Squid's squirt
59 Undo an error
60 Rock's Pink —
61 October Revolution name
63 Average grade
64 Stack role
65 Conspire
66 Narrow shelf
67 Vitamin bottle abbr.
69 Part 3 of remark
73 Presidential nickname
74 Philatelist's need
76 Frank
77 "— Man" ('84 film)
79 Cleaning cloth
82 Castle campaign
83 Custom
85 Belief
86 Viral illness
87 Everything
88 Bacall or Chapin
90 Paraguayan title
91 UK honor
92 Goofy Gomer
94 Gourmet Graham
95 Part 4 of remark
98 Humble
100 It may get pickled
101 Hall's partner
102 — Dame
105 Cavort in the pool
107 Made cotton candy
109 The chosen few
110 WWII site
111 Rush
112 Periodontists' org.
115 End of remark
122 Zsa Zsa's sister
123 Actor Chaney
124 Virgilian epic
125 Vintner Gallo
126 Fled
127 Word with roll or cream
128 In
129 Architectural features

DOWN
1 Estrada or Satie
2 Church area
3 Genesis setting
4 "Cara —" ('65 hit)
5 Brynner of "Taras Bulba"
6 Motown's Marvin
7 Pitches
8 Trim the turf
9 Baseball stat
10 Children's author Maurice
11 Rocky Mountain range
12 Extensive
13 Cockpit fig.
14 Worldwide
15 Gaggle gal
16 Singer John
17 Sierra —
19 Clean the decks
24 In the manner of
25 Like Nestor
26 Flounder features
31 — deco
32 Singer Scaggs
33 TV's "Evening —"
34 With 103 Down, baseball's '64 Rookie of the Year
35 Poet McKuen
37 "A Dandy in —" ('68 film)
38 Oinkers
39 Barrie sprite
42 Put the metal to the metal
43 Biblical priest
45 To be, in Toulouse
46 Poke fun at the famous
47 Range rope
48 Shirley of "Hazel"
50 Novice
51 Make — of oneself
52 Bete noire
55 Circus performer
56 "Mama" Cass
59 Kind of paint
60 Armada
62 Cartoon cry
65 Charlemagne's dad
68 Excavated
70 Reserved
71 Where Devils fight Flames
72 High-toned guy?
74 PDQ, politely
75 Mrs. Munster
78 It'll curl your hair
80 Dramatist Edward
81 Risk an opinion
83 Tints
84 Cuffs
85 Saw features
89 Record abbr.
90 Hens and pens
93 "— Angel" ('55 hit)
95 Something for two
96 "— don't say!"
97 Blocker or O'Herlihy
99 Firefly, for one
100 Lawn cleaner
102 More up-to-date
103 See 34 Down
104 Big guy
106 Skirt feature
107 Silly Caesar
108 Pedigreed pooch
110 Ballad or barcarole
111 Actress Lamarr
112 Maintain
113 Actor Arnaz
114 Hammett hound
116 Grab all the goodies
117 Vane letters
118 Velvet finish
119 Free (of)
120 Pro-gun org.
121 Bankbook abbr.



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Magic Maze - Turning 50 in 2009

T G D A X V S P N K I F C A X
V N S Q O L L J H E C P A X V
T R N P N L I S J E I H F D M
B Y X A V T R R C E I P O C P
M S K I M C E N R O E R G I H
E D I B N R M C Z F W X U G I
W U T V H R E D N A X E L A L
R Y E C A P S B Q B O N L M L
L J I G H R E M L I K V F L I
D C A Y J X T D N O M S O M P
W V N O S U G R E F H A R A S

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Alexander
Emeril
Fabio
J. Hahn

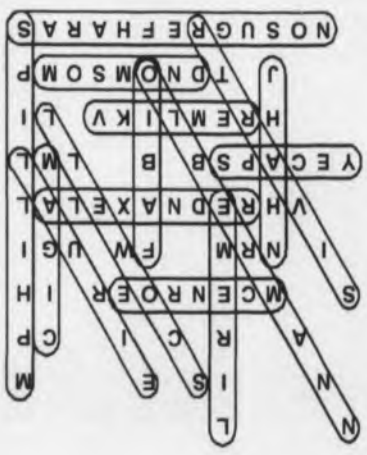
Laurie
M. Osmond
M. Phillips
Magic

McEnroe
Olbermann
R. Travis
S. Cowell

Sarah Ferguson
Spacey
V. Kilmer

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Magic Solution - Turning 50 in 2009



Sudoku Solution

7	8	1	3	4	9	5	2	6
9	3	2	5	6	1	8	7	4
4	5	6	8	2	7	9	3	1
3	1	7	6	8	5	2	4	9
2	6	5	9	1	4	7	8	3
8	9	4	2	7	3	1	6	5
5	2	3	1	9	8	4	6	7
1	4	8	7	5	6	3	9	2
6	7	9	4	3	2	6	5	8

Worship Guide

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

SUMMER SERVICES

Sunday, Aug. 2

9 a.m. - Worship in the Meeting House

Diana (Pokey) Kornet, a lay leader long active in our many ministries, will lead worship.

Summer services are casual, child-friendly, lay-led, and a relaxed time to welcome newcomers of all ages. Services are about a half hour and followed by refreshments and fellowship. We hope you will join us.

All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together! To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.: If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

There are two summer services. Our 8 am Sailing Club service is informal and it meets rain or shine. Come and worship outside in the beautiful, tranquil setting overlooking our harbor. Our 10 am service meets in the Chapel located at the back of our building. This is a traditional service and the chapel is air conditioned on hot summer days.

For more information visit us on our website at scc@2ndcc.org or call the church office at 781-383-0345

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's Church!

This Sunday, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church resumes its summer beach services with Holy Communion at Sandy Beach. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The services will take place throughout the summer at 7 a.m., no beach sticker required for parking. In the event of rain, the service will be canceled. Our second Sunday services throughout the summer will be at 9 a.m. in our Church in Cohasset Village.

Other weekly events at St. Stephen s throughout the summer will include a weekly Wednesday service of healing with Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m. An adult bible study is available at 7 a.m. on Saturday mornings, and a Christian meditation will take place each Monday at 3 p.m.

The Reverend Margot Critchfield is rector and is available by calling the church office at 781-383-1083 or by e-mailing at mcritchfield@ststephenscohasset.org.

For more information about St. Stephen s, the Episcopal faith, or community life within our parish, visit www.ststephenscohasset.org.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781-749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Friday evening Services begin at 7:30 pm and Saturday morning Services begin at 10:30. am.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1pm Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tues 6-9 pm, Thursdays 9 am -2 pm and Saturdays 9 am to 1 pm.

A website for more information is www.mormon.org

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

Worship News

Learn about Judaism

"A Taste of Judaism: Are You Curious?" is the title and theme of a free, three-session class being offered for adults who would like to explore Reform Judaism's relevance in today's world. Students are invited to learn about Jewish perspectives on topics of spirituality, ethics and community.

"A Taste of Judaism: Are You Curious?" will be held at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom in Hingham with Rabbi Shira Joseph on Tuesday evenings Sept. 1, 8 and 15, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

There is no enrollment fee, but pre-registration is required and space is limited. Contact Joyce Schwartz for more information at the Union for Reform Judaism office 781-449-0404 or jschwartz@urj.org. Visit the Reform Jewish Outreach at www.reformjewishoutreachboston.org

Events at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is located at 1112 Main St., Hingham.

Denomination Jewish (reformed): Rabbi Shira Joseph and Cantor Steven Weiss. From September until June Friday evening services 7:30 p.m. and Saturday morning worship 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For information call 781-7418103 or visit www.shaaray.org.

Throughout July and August, Friday night services followed by an optional dinner, which requires advance registration will begin at 6 p.m. and no Saturday services will be held.

- **Basic Hebrew Conversation** – starting Monday, July 27 at 6:30 p.m. or Tuesday July 28, at 11 a.m.
- **Be a mystic in training by studying Kabbalah** – starting Monday, July 27 at 7:30 p.m. or Tuesday 28 July 28 at noon.
- **Hebrew Boot Camp** – starting 13 Aug. 13 at 5 p.m.
- **Shabbat service followed by dinner and a movie** – Friday, Aug. 7, 6 p.m. movie at 7:30 p.m.
- **Prospective New Member Shabbat Service and Open House** – Friday, Aug. 21, at 6 p.m. and Friday Aug. 28, at 6 p.m. Complimentary dinner for new members; pre-registration required.
- **Prospective New Member Shabbat Service and Open House** – Friday, Sept. 4, at 7:30 p.m. and Friday 11 Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m. One follows the service.
- **Save the Date** – Debbie Friedman Live in Concert at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: Saturday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom celebrates its 50th anniversary this year by continuing to be a diverse and welcoming Jewish community on the South Shore of Boston.

Changing the Tide Against Ovarian Cancer walk

Join Sheila Sullivan for her inaugural Changing The Tide On Ovarian Cancer walk in Cohasset, a 4-mile fundraiser walk to help raise awareness, remember someone you may have lost, or support someone who is battling this cancer. Seventy percent of the women, who are diagnosed with ovarian cancer, are diagnosed too late for effective treatment. Be a part of changing this statistic, because it's not about statistics; it's about women's lives.

The walk takes place Sunday, Sept. 13, at Cohasset Town Hall with registration at 11 a.m. and the walk begins at 1 p.m. Entry fee is $30 in advance or $35 on day of event. Participants, who raise or donate $100 or more by Sept. 1, will receive an official T-shirt.

All proceeds will benefit Ovations for the Cure's Research, Education and Outreach Initiatives

For further information e-mail Sheila at sheilasullivan1@yahoo.com or contact Charlie Roberts by phone at 508-655-5412 or email at charlie@ovatinsforthecure. org.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call 781-433-6905

or

Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

Obituaries

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Eileen M. Buckley



Eileen M. Buckley

COHASSET – Eileen M. (Donohue) Buckley, age 74, of Cohasset, died peacefully at home on Saturday, July 25, 2009.

Mrs. Buckley was the wife of the late George E. Buckley and the devoted mother of Doreen Love and her husband Earl of Maryland, Stephen E. Buckley and his wife, Beth of Scituate, Ann Marie Briggs and her husband Joseph of New Hampshire, Christina Hassan and her husband, James of Pembroke. She was the grandmother of Emily and David Love, Kaitlyn, Nicole, and Daniel Buckley, Marcus, Jack, Elizabeth, and Samantha Briggs, Katharyn and James Hassan. Eileen was the sister of Nancy Cahill of Scituate, Dennis Donohue of Falmouth and the late Kevin Donohue. She is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Buckley was a member of the Cohasset Gourmet Club and the Cohasset Golf Club.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated on Tuesday, July 28, 2009 in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours were held on Monday at the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony's Church), Cohasset. Interment Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

If desired, donations in Eileen's memory may be made to St. Anthony's Church, 129 So. Main St., Cohasset, MA 02025.

For an online guestbook www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

McNamara Sparrell
Funeral Homes
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Since 1850 781-383-0200

Jean Hendrie Simonds

COHASSET – Jean Hendrie Simonds, age 86, of Cohasset, died Sunday, July 19, 2009 at Harbor House Nursing and Rehab. in Hingham.

Mrs. Simonds was the wife of the late Henry G. Simonds, Jr. and the mother of Margaret G. "Meg" Simonds and her husband, Mark Butler of Bolinas, CA, Amy C. Leslie and her husband, Kurt of Hubbardston, MA, John K. "Jack" Simonds and his wife, Kathleen D. "Kathy" of East Falmouth, and Julia L. "Judy" Simonds of Houghs Neck, MA. Jean was the sister of Gordon Hendrie of Canada and the late David Hendrie. Mrs. Simonds was the loving grandmother of Nancy Duffy and her husband, John of Ashland and Scott Leslie and his wife, Melissa of Rutland, MA. and the great-grandmother of Alannah Jean Duffy.

Mrs. Simonds was an avid golfer who won the Club Championship, a longtime member of the Cohasset Garden Club and an enthusiastic fisherwoman who won numerous awards for her catches.

A Memorial Service will be held Tuesday, August 4, 2009 at 11 am in the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave, Cohasset Commons, MA 02025.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Jean's memory may be made to the Second Congregational Church, Highland Ave, Cohasset.

For an online guestbook and directions, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

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Since 1850 781-383-0200



TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

JULY 30 - AUG. 7, 2009

Calendar of events

Send your calendar events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 or by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no larger than a 5-inch by 7-inch in size. Visit Town Commons: What's happening on the South Shore on the Web at wickedlocal.com — click on your town — then click the fun, entertainment, arts or calendar tabs.

Thursday, July 30

North River Arts Society presents **New Paintings by Doug Aaberg** at the Ventress Library Gallery, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. 781-834-5535 or www.ventresslibrary.org

Kids' Cabaret presents: Rogers and Hammerstein's **Cinderella**. Shows: Thursday, July 30, 7 p.m.; Friday, July 31, and Saturday, Aug. 1, 7:30 p.m. at Hingham High School, 17 Union St., Hingham. Tickets: Student: $5; adults: $7.

Friends of Kingston Council on Aging will hold a golf tournament Friday, Aug. 14, at Southers Marsh Golf Club. Best ball format, 18 holes and cart. There will be prizes and raffle. For information and application, visit the Web site at www.kingcard.com/golf.html or call 781-585-0511 or 0512. Proceeds will support meals for seniors.

Main Street Grill, 1400 Main St., Weymouth July 30, at 10 p.m. **acoustic with Justin Beech and Jeff Gilman**. 787-337-0801 www.1400mainstreet.com

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, July 30, **Flydown** 781-826-6999.

The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, July 25, **Love Whip** 781-925-4300.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, July 30, **Spoonful: Blues Jam** 781-335-9796.

South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset, July 30, at 9 p.m. **An evening with comedian Ron White** www.themusiccircus.org 1-800-745-3000.

Friday, July 31

Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate presents **Marine Artist George Murray** to display his works from July 28 through Aug. 9, with an opening reception to be held on Friday, July 31, from 6 to 8 p.m. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. The Gallery is closed on Monday. 781 545-6150.

JAVA Friday at Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield July 31 at 7 p.m. **Robert Morgan**, author of the national best-seller "Boone: A Biography of Daniel Boone". Members: $7; Nonmembers: $10. Light refreshments to be served. Tickets are also available online at www.winslowhouse.org

Bumpkin Island Art Encampment Eight groups of artists create interactive installations and performance using materials found on the island in addition to the limited materials they can carry on the island. July 31, work in progress preview, Aug. 1 and 2, viewing days. For more information visit www.berwickinstitute.org/bri/bumpkinisland or call 617-223-8666 or visit bostonharborislands.org

The Plymouth Community Theatre offers **free Shakespeare performances** on the waterfront in Pilgrim Memorial Park, Plymouth. "Pericles" will take place on July 31, Aug. 1 and 2. Friday and Saturday night performances are at 8 p.m., Sundays are at 7 p.m. Bring a blanket or lawn chairs and a picnic supper to enjoy a delightful evening on the waterfront. For more information about the PCT, call Jeannine Washburn at 508-209-0025.

Our Town, the classic Thornton Wilder play, with a cast of South Shore community-theater players, runs six times over two weekends beginning July 31, and Aug. 1, at Kendall Hall, First Parish Church, Town Square Plymouth. A Sunday, Aug. 2, production begins at 6 p.m. On the next weekend, "Our Town" plays Friday and Saturday, Aug. 7-8, and 8 p.m., with a Sunday show Aug. 9 at 6 p.m. Price $15. http://plymouthrocklivetheater.com/

A Rockland community blood drive will take place from 1 to 6 p.m., Friday, July 31, at the Holiday Inn, 929 Hingham St., Rockland. Valid identification is required. All donors during the months of July and August will receive a coupon for a free carton of Friendly's ice cream. Appointments are encouraged. To make an appointment, call 800-GIVE LIFE or visit givelife.org.

Artist Bettina Lesieur will exhibit her work beginning with a twilight gala reception and garden party from 6 to 10 p.m. July 31, and will continue Aug. 1 and 2, and Aug. 7, 8 and 9 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Viewings are also available at other times by appointment.

South Shore Summer Theatre presents "Guys and Dolls," featuring a teen cast from many South Shore towns. Performances are July 31 and Aug. 1, at 7:30 p.m. at Scituate High School, 606 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Tickets are $15 for adults and $7 for children, and can be purchased at the door or at Front Street Book Shop in Scituate.

The Satuit Band will perform at 7:30 p.m. July 31 St. Mary's of The Nativity Great Hall, 1 Kent St., Scituate.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, July 31, **Elbow Room** 781-826-6999.

The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, July 31, **The Chicken Slacks** 781-925-4300.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, July 31, **Satch Romano & The Mighty Houserockers** 781-335-9796.

South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset, July 31, at 8 p.m. **An evening with Abba The Music** www.themusiccircus.org 1-800-745-3000.

Kids' Cabaret presents: Rogers and Hammerstein's **Cinderella**. Shows: Thursday, July 30, 7 p.m.; Friday, July 31, and Saturday, Aug. 1, 7:30 p.m. at Hingham High School, 17 Union St., Hingham. Tickets: Student: $5; adults: $7.



South Shore Conservatory's Evenings Under the Stars 2009 concert series presents Celtic band sensation MacTalla Mor at 7 p.m. Aug. 1, in the Jane Carr Amphitheater, One Conservatory Drive in Hingham. Tickets purchased in advance are $25 for the pavilion and $15 for the lawn, and those purchased at the door are $30 for the pavilion and $20 for the lawn. Tickets may be purchased online at www.sscmusic.org or by calling the box office at 781-749-7565, ext. 51.

BEST BET

Saturday, Aug. 1

Tenth Annual Antiques Festival, Chiltonville Congregational Church, 6 River St., Plymouth, Aug. 1, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. featuring 25 antique dealers, luncheon, baked goods, raffle. Admission is $4.50. Information call 508-746-1677.

Author Victoria A. Fletcher Book Signing Event at **Country Cupboard**, 771 Broad St., Weymouth from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 1. Fletcher will be available to sign copies of her children's book, **You Just Have to Believe**. For information, contact Amanda Soderberg at 888-361-9473 or asoderberg@tatepublishing.com

Ring of Fire - The Johnnie Cash Show, Aug. 1 and 2, Emerald Hall, 120 Bay State Drive, Braintree. **Michael Patrick and the Ring of Fire Band** with their tribute to Johnnie Cash. Prize for best female country outfit; line dancing encouraged. Tickets are $44.50 per person; $42.50 for seniors for dinner and show. Saturday, dinner at 7 p.m., show at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, dinner at 5 p.m., show at 6:30 p.m. Free parking, handicapped accessible. For reservations call 781-843-5862.

South Shore Dancers is having their 18th annual Pot-Luck Supper Dance on Saturday Aug. 1, at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 48 Schooset St., Route 139 in Pembroke. There will be continuous music from 6 to 11 p.m. provided by DJ Tom Osterland. Preprinted music programs will be available. Dress is casual. Admission $9. Reservations are necessary. Call Tom at 781 659-4703 or e-mail from Web site at www.SouthShoreDancers.org.

South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset, Aug. 1, at 8 p.m. **World Wrestling Entertainment** www.themusiccircus.org 1-800-745-3000.

Kids' Cabaret presents: Rogers and Hammerstein's **Cinderella**. Shows: Thursday, July 30, 7 p.m.; Friday, July 31, and Saturday, Aug. 1, 7:30 p.m. at Hingham High School, 17 Union St., Hingham. Tickets: Student: $5; adults: $7.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Aug. 1, **Jon Frattasio and Friends** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Aug. 1, **The Dons** 781-335-9796.

South Shore Conservatory's Evenings Under the Stars 2009 concert series presents Celtic band sensation **MacTalla Mor** at 7 p.m. Aug. 1, in the Jane Carr Amphitheater, One Conservatory Drive in Hingham. Tickets purchased in advance are $25 for the pavilion and $15 for the lawn, and those purchased at the door are $30 for the pavilion and $20 for the lawn. Tickets may be purchased online at www.sscmusic.org or by calling the box office at 781-749-7565, ext. 51.

Sunday, Aug. 2

The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury presents pianist and Duxbury native **Tom Hansen** at 4 p.m. Aug. 2, offering Sonata No. 3 in F Minor by Johannes Brahms, Sonata in E-flat Major by Joseph Haydn and Sonata No. 7 in B-flat Major by Serge Prokofiev. The program is free. www.artcomplex.org

Hanover Bandstand Summer Concert Series, Aug. 2, **Dale and the Duds** 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sylvester Field, 485 Hanover St. Hanover. Call 781-826-7529 for weather announcements.

CALENDAR, see next page

'Jersey Boys' rocks Boston

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT



PHOTO/JOAN MARCUS

Left to right: Steve Gouveia, Joseph Leo Bwarie, Josh Franklin and Matt Bailey perform in "Jersey Boys" at the Citi Performing Arts Center Shubert Theatre, 270 Tremont St., Boston, through Sept. 26.

Director Des McNuff knew that if he wanted the story of Frankie Valli and The Four Seasons to hit all the right notes he would need real-life rock musicians on stage in "Jersey Boys," the Broadway musical mega-hit that just opened a 10-week run at Boston's Shubert Theatre. So McNuff, the former artistic director at San Diego's La Jolla Playhouse who has helped develop Broadway hits like "Big River" and "The Who's Tommy," turned to some rockers whose sound he knew best, his own band.

"Some years ago now, Des wanted to play in a rock band, so I put a group together called 'The Red Dirt Band,'" recalled singer and guitarist Steve Gouveia recently by telephone. "When he started working on 'Jersey Boys,' Des asked us to perform in the show. Six members of the band are still in the Broadway company. I was more of an actor, and had a little more theater training, so Des cast me in the small role of Hank on Broadway."

While playing that part, Gouveia soon also began understudying the role of Nick Massi, the original bass singer and bass guitarist for The Four Seasons, on Broadway. Five years later, with the 2006 Tony Award winner for Best Musical still playing to sold-out houses in New York, Gouveia is on national tour as Massi in the show about the legendary pop and rock group that soared to the top of the music business in the 1960s. It is a journey the California native says he never imagined he would take.

"I'm a San Diego actor so the idea that I would ever be on Broadway never even occurred to me. I didn't really know what to expect when I first got involved with this show at La Jolla. We rehearsed in the basement of the Science Building at the University of California at San Diego and people who saw what we were doing would say to me, 'Do you know what you've got here?' I'd just be honest and say, no, I'm not sure what we've got here."

What they had was a musical based on the life story of four young men who cut their teeth on the streets of working class New Jersey neighborhoods and who came together to form a legendary vocal group whose hits included "Sherry," "Big Girls Don't Cry," "Rag Doll," "Working My Way Back to You," "December, 1963 (Oh, What a Night)," and "Who Loves You." Hit records don't always lead to hit Broadway shows, but two original members of The Four Seasons, lead singer Frankie Valli and keyboardist, backing vocalist, and songwriter Bob Gaudio, believed that their catalogue just might spark anew with theater audiences.

"Frankie and Bob had seen 'Mamma Mia!' and, at first, decided they wanted to do something like that where their music would be used to create an original story. It wasn't until later that the decision was made to use their real stories in the show. Frankie and Bob waited to actually see the show until we were about a week into previews at La Jolla. They loved it and told us all, 'Let's go for it.' We've had their full support since then."

That move to non-fiction may have made all the difference, according to Gouveia.

"Over the years, there have been many jukebox musicals. Three others came into New York the same season that we did, 'Lennon,' 'Good Vibrations,' and 'All Shook Up,' and they were all terrible shows. They didn't last because they didn't have strong books. We had felt the interest in our show building almost every night during the San Diego run, but there was still no guarantee. We knew we had great music, of course, but what really made our show a hit, and makes it work every night for new audiences, is the book. The real life stories of Frankie Valli, Bob Gaudio, Tommy DeVito, and Nick Massi are what people respond to when they see this show. That's what makes 'Jersey Boys' a truly great show."

"Jersey Boys, The Story of Frankie Valli & The Four Seasons" will be at the Citi Performing Arts Center Shubert Theatre, 270 Tremont St., Boston, through Sept. 26. For tickets and information, visit the box office, or call 866-348-9738.



Ring of Fire - The Johnnie Cash Show, Aug. 1 and 2, Emerald Hall, 120 Bay State Drive, Braintree. Michael Patrick and the Ring of Fire Band with their tribute to Johnnie Cash. Prize for best female country outfit; line dancing encouraged. Tickets are $44.50 per person; $42.50 for seniors for dinner and show. Saturday, dinner at 7 p.m., show at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, dinner at 5 p.m., show at 6:30 p.m. Free parking, handicapped accessible. For reservations call 781-843-5862.

BEST BET

TOWN COMMONS

JULY 30 - AUG. 7, 2009

Continued from previous page

Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury. **All you can eat breakfast buffet**, from 8 to 11:30 a.m., Feb. 1. Menu: scrambled eggs, home fries, bacon, sausage, toast, English muffins, baked beans, juice and coffee. Pancakes and French toast cooked to order. Adults $7, seniors $6, children age 12 and under $5. **Open to the public.**

Artist Bettina Lesieur will exhibit her work beginning with a twilight gala reception and garden party from 6 to 10 p.m. July 31, and will continue Aug. 1 and 2, and Aug. 7, 8 and 9 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Viewings are also available at other times by appointment.

Abington Summer Concert Series at the Catherine and Joseph Nisby Bandstand at Millennium Memorial Complex every Sunday at 6 p.m. Aug. 2, **South Shore Bay Band.** In the event of rain, concerts will be held at Abington Senior Center, 441 Summer St., Abington.

South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset, Aug. 2, at 7:30 p.m. **B-52s** www.themusiccircus.org 1-800-745-3000.

The Massachusetts Country Music Awards Association - country music jamboree Aug. 2, 2 to 6 p.m. at Marlboro Fish & Game, 1 Muddy Lane, Marlboro, 508 485-9739. Host band; **Angela West and Showdown**. Guest bands; **Gale County and Radio Ranch. Guest Solo Artists; Joe Dorley, Vince Thompson, and Laurie Macgregor**. Country dancers welcome. Cash Bar - 50/50 Raffle - Door Prizes - Food Available. Lifetime members $4, members $5, non members $7. Call Dick Toas at 508 245-7671 or email toasd@comcast.net for more information.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Aug. 2, **Six Foot Sundays** unplugged on the patio from 4 to 7 p.m. 781-826-6999.

Monday, Aug. 3

The Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce will be holding auditions for the fourth annual **America's Hometown" Plymouth Idol Competition** from 6 to 9 p.m. Aug. 3, at Roo Bar located at 10 Cordage Park Circle in Plymouth. Semi-Final Round will be Aug. 29 and the Final Round will be Aug. 30 on the Festival's featured Main Stage located on Plymouth's waterfront. Ten performers will be selected from the auditions to continue onto the Semi-Final and Final Rounds of the competition. Registration deadline is 4 p.m. Aug. 1. No walk-in auditions or late registrations will be accepted. Visit www.plymouthwaterfrontfestival.com for application and information.

The Hingham Public Library and Superlative Multimedia, a Hingham video and web production company, are offering an interactive free workshop on Aug. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fearing Room at the library 66 Leavitt St. Pre-registration required, contact 781-1405 x2609. Participants are asked to bring a copy of their resumes.

Bay Players and the Halfway Café will be presenting **Hidden in the Picture,"** a comedy one-act by Aaron Sorkin on the outdoor patio on Route 139 in Marshfield. The performance dates are Sunday, Aug. 2 and Monday, Aug. 3 at 7:30 pm. Local South Shore residents are headlining in the one-act. The show is free-of-charge. Audience members are being asked to bring a non-perishable food item to be donated to the Marshfield Food Pantry. For information contact Maura Buckley Troiano at 781-760-4895 or visit maura_troiano@yahoo.com. Follow progress at http://twitter.com/BayPlayers

Tuesday, Aug. 4

National bestselling author and Hanover native, Jessica Andersen will be appearing at the Borders Express at 1316 Washington St. in Hanover on from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 4, to sign books and celebrate the release of her new title, **Skykeepers.** Joining her will be national bestselling author, **Annette Blair** whose newest title, **Larceny and Lace** will also be released on Aug. 4, and New York Times bestselling author, **Hannah Howell**.

Free blood pressure clinic for South Shore residents: sponsored by Norwell VNA and Hospice, Aug. 4, Hingham Senior Center, 224 Central St., from 10 to 11 a.m. www.nvna.org or 781-659-2342.

Jason Gluck, Weymouth Art Association Artist of the Month will display his paintings for the month of August at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-337-8134.

Wednesday, Aug. 5

The Friends of the Boston Harbor Islands is sponsoring a sunset cruise to Lovells Island on Aug. 5. The boat leaves at 6 p.m. from Rowes Wharf Water Transport in downtown Boston (behind the Boston Harbor Hotel) and arrives back at 9 p.m. Closest T is South Station on the Red Line. Tickets can be bought from the uniformed FBHI volunteers at Rowes Wharf Water Transport on the day from 5 p.m. (cash only,) and cost $22 for adults, $20 for seniors and members of the Friends of the Boston Harbor Island, $18 for children (3 to 12), and babies travel for free but still need a ticket. For information visit www.fbhi.org. info@fbhi.org, or 781-740-4290.

NSRWA Sunset/Moonrise paddle from 6 to 8 p.m. Aug. 5. Enjoy a leisurely paddle on the Herring River in Scituate out to the Spit. While at the Spit guides will provide some information on the coastal geology of the Spit as well as information on the species that call the Spit home. Moonrise is at 6:47 p.m., sunset is at 7:56 p.m. The group will leave the Spit just before sunset to avoid paddling in the dark. Pre-registration for paddles is required as space is limited to ten boats. Visit www.nsrwa.org to register or call 781-659-8168. You must provide your own equipment, pfd's and signed waiver forms are mandatory. Suggested donation for all paddles is $10.

Duxbury Farmers and Artisans Regional Market will be held every Wednesday, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., through Oct. 14, on the grounds of the historic Tarkiln Community Center, Route 53. The market will be held, rain or shine.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Aug. 5, **Ian Richardson with Stu Lee and Adam Aufiero** 781-826-6999.

Thursday, Aug. 6

The Alzheimer's Care Partner Group will be meet at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 6, at the John Curtis Free Library, 534 Hanover St., Route 139, Hanover. Call Penny Peterson, LCSW at 781-544-5471 for questions about this group.

A CPR certification course for healthcare providers will be offered on Aug. 6, from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Beal House, 222 Main St. Kingston. The cost is $45 per person (discounts for recertification and groups of 2 or more). Pre-registration required by Aug. 5. Call Barbara at 781-582-1440 or 1-800-434-6000, or visit www.healthednewengland.com.

Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St, Braintree presents **Popular Music of the Gaslight Era, 1890s to 1920** featuring singer/musician **John Root**, Aug. 6, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Logan Auditorium. Open to all ages. Free and open to the public. 781-848-0405 x4420. www.thayerpubliclibrary.net

South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset, Aug. 6, at 8 p.m. **An evening with Defending the Caveman** www.themusiccircus.org 1-800-745-3000.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Aug. 6, **Flip Top Head** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Aug. 6, **The Gregg Miller Group: Blues Jam** 781-335-9796.

Friday, Aug. 7

Scituate Heritage Days, Scituate Harbor Aug. 7, 8 and 9. Events all weekend long. Visit the Scituate Chamber Web site, scituatechamber.org, for additions and changes to the program.

Haunted Scituate, Aug. 7 at 7 p.m. Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St, Scituate. **Raising Scituate Spirits** – authors Kathy Lee and Neal Gray share local ghost stories. Talk/Signing. Free. Books for sale courtesy of Front Street Book Shop. Call 781-545-5011 or visit www.frontstreetbookshop.com

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, will show the movie **Calendar Girls**, at 11 a.m. Aug. 7. Free admission and light refreshments. www.cohassetlibrary.org 781-383-1448

Single Executives Club Singles Dance, Aug. 7, The Lantana, 43 Scanlon Dr., Randolph. Dancing with music by award-winning DJ from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Free door prizes, raffles, and Match Game prizes. Hundreds of Singles, 35-60 years old. Cost is $12. All night free waltz dance lessons from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Proper business-casual dress acceptable: collared shirt & dress slacks. 781-446-0234 www.se-ma.com

South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset, Aug. 7, at 8 p.m. **KC & The Sunshine Band** www.themusiccircus.org 1-800-745-3000.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Aug. 7, **Didn't Planet** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Aug. 7, **Greg MacKenzie & Greenbacks** 781-335-9796.



10th Annual Antiques Festival, Chiltonville Congregational Church, 6 River St., Plymouth, Aug. 1, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. featuring 25 antique dealers, luncheon, baked goods, raffle. Admission is $4.50. Information call 508-746-1677.

BEST BET



Reunions

NORWELL HIGH SCHOOL class of 1989 – 20th reunion at the Cushing Center on Aug. 1, from 7 to 11 p.m. Tickets $65 per person and payable to NHS Class 89 Reunion and can be mailed to Christine (Mott) Josti at 3 School St., Norwell, MA 02061 (preferably by July 20). Any questions, contact Christine at cjosti@verizon.net.

SCITUATE HIGH SCHOOL class of 1989 – 20th reunion Aug. 8, at Raffael's Restaurant at Clarion Hotel Nantasket Beach at 7 p.m. Tickets are $50 per person. Check may be payable to 'Scituate Class of 89' and mail to Debbi Burns Sylvester, 15 Washington Lane, Scituate, MA. For information contact scituateclassof89@yahoo.com or join the Scituate High School Class of 1989 group on Facebook.

BRIDGEWATER RAYNHAM REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL, class of 1989, – 20th Reunion Aug. 21, 2009 at LeBaron Hills Country Club, Lakeville, from 7:30 p.m. to midnight. Tickets $37/pp, guests are welcome. RSVP to Bridie (Ryan) Concannon at concannon4@comcast.net by Aug. 7.

THE MARSHFIELD HIGH SCHOOL class of 1969 – 40th reunion at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, at The Pavilion Fourth Cliff Recreation area. If you plan to attend contact Bob Handy at 781-829-9015 or bhandy13b@yahoo.com. Checks payable to MHS Class of 1969 in the amount of $50 per person can be mailed to R. Haddad, P.O. Box 1192, Marshfield, MA 02050.

THE EATON FAMILIES ASSOCIATION (EFA), will hold its third reunion Sept. 10-12, at the Clarion Carriage House Inn in Sudbury. The reunion is open to all who have Eatons in their family trees, regardless of whether they are EFA members. For information, contact Douglas MacMillan at dougiemac@comcast.net.

MARSHFIELD HIGH SCHOOL class of 1979 – 30th reunion at Venus II, Sept. 19, from 7 to 11 p.m. Info on Facebook or e-mail Red Giovanucci@me.com Send $20 payable to MHS 79 c/o Lisa Giovanucci, P.O. Box 117, Green Harbor, MA 02041.

BRAINTREE HIGH SCHOOL class of 1974 – 35th reunion Sept. 26, 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Rockland. Current classmate information requested, if change occurred within the last five years. Contact Diane Pizziferri Hobart at dhobart56@comcast.net or 781-826-2784.

ABINGTON HIGH SCHOOL class of 1959 – 50th reunion Sept. 26, at the Boston Quincy Marriott Hotel beginning at 5:30 p.m. There are many accompanying events such as a round of golf and a breakfast being planned but the cost for the Saturday buffet banquet is $65 per person. Contact class secretary, Nancy Damon Reid, 781-878-8521 or nanbr2002@aol.com for information or visit the events page on Classmates.com.

CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL class of 1959 – 50th reunion being planned for Oct. 3. Contact Audrey Eisnor at 781-659-7686 in Norwell or by email to audrye@aol.com or Jeanne Porter at JHan542@aol.com.

BRAINTREE HIGH SCHOOL class of 1964 – 45th reunion Oct. 10, at the Boston/Quincy Marriott. For more information visit http://bhs1964.info/ or call Alan Sharp at 774-454-8080 or Frank Drollett at 781-635-8506.

BRIDGEWATER-RAYNHAM REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL classes of 1972, 1973, 1974 and 1975 – joint class reunion Oct. 10 at Roseland Ballroom, 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. Tickets are $25 and include appetizers, desserts, coffee and dancing. For information contact Karen Christofi, class of 1975, breezekc@comcast.net, 508-353-2153; Barbara Freeman, class of 1974, bfreeman@bridgew.edu, 508 427-7676 or 508 697-2703; Debbie Silva, class of 1973, little_bird_graphics@verizon.net, 508-823-4182 or 508-567-2888 or Allan Chiocca, Class of 1972, arc3535@msn.com, 781 871-1874, extension 105.

ROCKLAND HIGH SCHOOL class of 1984 – 25th reunion for Saturday, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. at 14 Union Dockside Bar & Grille, 14 Union St., Plymouth. Tickets are $40 per person/$35 per person if paid before Sept.10. For information, contact rhsreunion_1984@yahoo.com or visit the events page at Classmates.com or the Rockland High School (MA) Class of 1984 group on Facebook.

ST. MARY'S CAMBRIDGE class of 1964 – 45th class reunion Oct. 10. Contact susan@sma1964.com for further details.

COHASSET HIGH SCHOOL class of 1969 – 40th reunion at the Cohasset Lighthouse Keeper's Function Hall on Government Island on Cohasset Harbor Oct. 10. Information: chs1969reunion@gmail.com; or mail: CHS 1960 Reunion Committee, c/o 10 Hill St. Cohasset, MA 02025; or by calling Denise (Dolan) McCarthy 617-481-2402.

MARSHFIELD HIGH SCHOOL class of 1984 – The reunion scheduled for the day after Thanksgiving will be rescheduled for summer of 2010. Contact James Cantwell at jcantwell@gdc-law.com or Marie Gagnon Malmin jmmalmin@verizon.net for information.

CARDINAL SPELLMAN HIGH SCHOOL class of 1999 – 10th reunion Nov. 27, 7 p.m. at The Fours, 15 Cottage Ave., Quincy. Reunion Committee includes Stacy Parr, Shannon Oriola and Allison Shaughnessy.

COHASSET HIGH SCHOOL class of 1975 – Byron Aulick is organizing a 35th class reunion. The reunion won't be held until July 2010, but in an effort reach all members of the class in preparation for it, he has created a Facebook Alumni '75 page. To join this group, e-mail Byron at chsadmin@datavault.com or Kay at domaccount@btinternet.com.

HINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL class of 1959 – Those interested in the planning of a 50th reunion, call Jeanne Orcutt Brady at 781-749-0246 or John Thomas at 781-749-0971.

SILVER LAKE REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL class of 1970 – Anyone wishing to join a committee to plan a 40th year reunion contact Rick Fortini week days 7:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 781-829-1437 or e-mail slclass70@comcast.net.

Send reunion listings to ddinsmore@cnc.com or call 781-837-4518.

DATEbook
wickedlocaldatebook.com

Datebook Guidelines

August 02

Enjoy an evening with the Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra on the Hyannis Village Green from 5:00 pm – 7:00 pm. Arrive early as gates open at 1:00 pm & Pre-show Entertainment begins at 1:15 pm.

Purchase tickets by calling 508-862-7600 or online at www.artfoundation.org

August 03



Hair Consultants Plus

NIGHT OF NETWORKING
Monday August 3
6pm

Hair Consultants Plus is dedicated to the health & beauty of our customers. Enhance your life by using the most natural products.

We're inviting you to our NIGHT OF NETWORKING. Our friends and clients will be joining us with their specialty services to socialize and spend a relaxing evening.

All products will be 10% OFF
All appointments booked that evening will be $5 OFF at the time of the service

Hair Consultants Plus
11 Schoowell Street
Pembroke, Ma 02359
1-781-985-3424

Sign up today for the Fourth Annual Rey Moulton Memorial Marblehead Open at the Kernwood Country Club in Salem for a great day of golf and terrific raffle and prizes to benefit the programs and services offered by the Marblehead Chamber of Commerce and the Marblehead Counseling Center. For more info, visit www.marbleheadchamber.org

August 08

Join B&G Fitness for other back drop Fish Box Wine Sales at Bass Rocks and Two Wine Sales as part of the 1000 Lighthouse Road series.

August 10

COLLEGE FAIR coming soon

Monday August 10
8am to 1pm

Join Director, Continuing Education Certificate and Professional Development programs

Attend Seminars to learn about
The Admissions Process
Financial Aid
Online Education

Exhibitors

For more information

August 19

Register today for the 57th Annual Artist Extravaganza! Rotary Club Memorial Golf Tournament Living Area! Take in plays at The Woods in Hingham.

August 21

2009 the Marshfield Fair August 21-29

August 23

Come see Stanley Kunitz Retrospective, August Moon Festival, Wed. 11 am – 5 pm at Hanover Theatre in Worcester Center

Community Newspaper Company
Bringing you closer to the news that's close to you

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

JULY 30 - AUG. 7, 2009

Calendar of events

Send your calendar events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 or by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no larger than a 5-inch by 7-inch in size. Visit Town Commons: What's happening on the South Shore on the Web at wickedlocal.com — click on your town — then click the fun, entertainment, arts or calendar tabs.

Thursday, July 30

North River Arts Society presents **New Paintings by Doug Aaberg** at the Ventress Library Gallery, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. 781-834-5535 or www.ventresslibrary.org

Kids' Cabaret presents: Rogers and Hammerstein's **Cinderella**. Shows: Thursday, July 30, 7 p.m.; Friday, July 31, and Saturday, Aug. 1, 7:30 p.m. at Hingham High School, 17 Union St., Hingham. Tickets: Student: $5; adults: $7.

Friends of Kingston Council on Aging will hold a golf tournament Friday, Aug. 14, at Southers Marsh Golf Club. Best ball format, 18 holes and cart. There will be prizes and raffle. For information and application, visit the Web site at www.kingcard.com/golf.html or call 781-585-0511 or 0512. Proceeds will support meals for seniors.

Main Street Grill, 1400 Main St., Weymouth July 30, at 10 p.m. **acoustic with Justin Beech and Jeff Gilman**. 787-337-0801 www.1400mainstreet.com

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, July 30, **Flydown** 781-826-6999.

The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, July 25, **Love Whip** 781-925-4300.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, July 30, **Spoonful: Blues Jam** 781-335-9796.

South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset, July 30, at 9 p.m. **An evening with comedian Ron White** www.themusiccircus.org 1-800-745-3000.

Friday, July 31

Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate presents **Marine Artist George Murray** to display his works from July 28 through Aug. 9, with an opening reception to be held on Friday, July 31, from 6 to 8 p.m. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. The Gallery is closed on Monday. 781 545-6150.

JAVA Friday at Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield July 31 at 7 p.m. **Robert Morgan**, author of the national best-seller "Boone: A Biography of Daniel Boone". Members: $7; Nonmembers: $10. Light refreshments to be served. Tickets are also available online at www.winslowhouse.org

Bumpkin Island Art Encampment Eight groups of artists create interactive installations and performance using materials found on the island in addition to the limited materials they can carry on the island. July 31, work in progress preview, Aug. 1 and 2, viewing days. For more information visit www.berwickinstitute.org/bri/bumpkinisland or call 617-223-8666 or visit bostonharborislands.org

The Plymouth Community Theatre offers **free Shakespeare performances** on the waterfront in Pilgrim Memorial Park, Plymouth. "Pericles" will take place on July 31, Aug. 1 and 2. Friday and Saturday night performances are at 8 p.m., Sundays are at 7 p.m. Bring a blanket or lawn chairs and a picnic supper to enjoy a delightful evening on the waterfront. For more information about the PCT, call Jeannine Washburn at 508-209-0025.

Our Town, the classic Thornton Wilder play, with a cast of South Shore community-theater players, runs six times over two weekends beginning July 31, and Aug. 1, at Kendall Hall, First Parish Church, Town Square Plymouth. A Sunday, Aug. 2, production begins at 6 p.m. On the next weekend, "Our Town" plays Friday and Saturday, Aug. 7-8, and 8 p.m., with a Sunday show Aug. 9 at 6 p.m. Price $15. http://plymouthrocklivetheater.com/

A Rockland community blood drive will take place from 1 to 6 p.m., Friday, July 31, at the Holiday Inn, 929 Hingham St., Rockland. Valid identification is required. All donors during the months of July and August will receive a coupon for a free carton of Friendly's ice cream. Appointments are encouraged. To make an appointment, call 800-GIVE LIFE or visit givelife.org.

Artist Bettina Lesieur will exhibit her work beginning with a twilight gala reception and garden party from 6 to 10 p.m. July 31, and will continue Aug. 1 and 2, and Aug. 7, 8 and 9 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Viewings are also available at other times by appointment.

South Shore Summer Theatre presents "Guys and Dolls," featuring a teen cast from many South Shore towns. Performances are July 31 and Aug. 1, at 7:30 p.m. at Scituate High School, 606 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Tickets are $15 for adults and $7 for children, and can be purchased at the door or at Front Street Book Shop in Scituate.

The Satuit Band will perform at 7:30 p.m. July 31 St. Mary's of The Nativity Great Hall, 1 Kent St., Scituate.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, July 31, **Elbow Room** 781-826-6999.

The C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave., Hull, July 31, **The Chicken Slacks** 781-925-4300.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, July 31, **Satch Romano & The Mighty Houserockers** 781-335-9796.

South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset, July 31, at 8 p.m. **An evening with Abba The Music** www.themusiccircus.org 1-800-745-3000.

Kids' Cabaret presents: Rogers and Hammerstein's **Cinderella**. Shows: Thursday, July 30, 7 p.m.; Friday, July 31, and Saturday, Aug. 1, 7:30 p.m. at Hingham High School, 17 Union St., Hingham. Tickets: Student: $5; adults: $7.

Saturday, Aug. 1

Tenth Annual Antiques Festival, Chiltonville Congregational Church, 6 River St., Plymouth, Aug. 1, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. featuring 25 antique dealers, luncheon, baked goods, raffle. Admission is $4.50. Information call 508-746-1677.

Author Victoria A. Fletcher Book Signing Event at **Country Cupboard**, 771 Broad St., Weymouth from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 1. Fletcher will be available to sign copies of her children's book, **You Just Have to Believe**. For information, contact Amanda Soderberg at 888-361-9473 or asoderberg@tatepublishing.com

Ring of Fire - The Johnnie Cash Show, Aug. 1 and 2, Emerald Hall, 120 Bay State Drive, Braintree. **Michael Patrick and the Ring of Fire Band** with their tribute to Johnnie Cash. Prize for best female country outfit; line dancing encouraged. Tickets are $44.50 per person; $42.50 for seniors for dinner and show. Saturday, dinner at 7 p.m., show at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, dinner at 5 p.m., show at 6:30 p.m. Free parking, handicapped accessible. For reservations call 781-843-5862.

South Shore Dancers is having their 18th annual Pot-Luck Supper Dance on Saturday Aug. 1, at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 48 Schooset St., Route 139 in Pembroke. There will be continuous music from 6 to 11 p.m. provided by DJ Tom Osterland. Preprinted music programs will be available. Dress is casual. Admission $9. Reservations are necessary. Call Tom at 781 659-4703 or e-mail from Web site at www.SouthShoreDancers.org.

South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset, Aug. 1, at 8 p.m. **World Wrestling Entertainment** www.themusiccircus.org 1-800-745-3000.

Kids' Cabaret presents: Rogers and Hammerstein's **Cinderella**. Shows: Thursday, July 30, 7 p.m.; Friday, July 31, and Saturday, Aug. 1, 7:30 p.m. at Hingham High School, 17 Union St., Hingham. Tickets: Student: $5; adults: $7.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Aug. 1, **Jon Frattasio and Friends** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Aug. 1, **The Dons** 781-335-9796.

South Shore Conservatory's Evenings Under the Stars 2009 concert series presents Celtic band sensation **MacTalla Mor** at 7 p.m. Aug. 1, in the Jane Carr Amphitheater, One Conservatory Drive in Hingham. Tickets purchased in advance are $25 for the pavilion and $15 for the lawn, and those purchased at the door are $30 for the pavilion and $20 for the lawn. Tickets may be purchased online at www.sscmusic.org or by calling the box office at 781-749-7565, ext. 51.

Sunday, Aug. 2

The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury presents pianist and Duxbury native **Tom Hansen** at 4 p.m. Aug. 2, offering Sonata No. 3 in F Minor by Johannes Brahms, Sonata in E-flat Major by Joseph Haydn and Sonata No. 7 in B-flat Major by Serge Prokofiev. The program is free. www.artcomplex.org

Hanover Bandstand Summer Concert Series, Aug. 2, **Dale and the Duds** 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sylvester Field, 485 Hanover St. Hanover. Call 781-826-7529 for weather announcements.

CALENDAR, see next page

'Jersey Boys' rocks Boston

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT



PHOTO / JOAN MARCUS

Left to right: Steve Gouveia, Joseph Leo Bwarie, Josh Franklin and Matt Bailey perform in "Jersey Boys" at the Citi Performing Arts Center Shubert Theatre, 270 Tremont St., Boston, through Sept. 26.

Director Des McNuff knew that if he wanted the story of Frankie Valli and The Four Seasons to hit all the right notes he would need real-life rock musicians on stage in "Jersey Boys," the Broadway musical mega-hit that just opened a 10-week run at Boston's Shubert Theatre. So McNuff, the former artistic director at San Diego's La Jolla Playhouse who has helped develop Broadway hits like "Big River" and "The Who's Tommy," turned to some rockers whose sound he knew best, his own band.

"Some years ago now, Des wanted to play in a rock band, so I put a group together called 'The Red Dirt Band,'" recalled singer and guitarist Steve Gouveia recently by telephone. "When he started working on 'Jersey Boys,' Des asked us to perform in the show. Six members of the band are still in the Broadway company. I was more of an actor, and had a little more theater training, so Des cast me in the small role of Hank on Broadway."

While playing that part, Gouveia soon also began understudying the role of Nick Massi, the original bass singer and bass guitarist for The Four Seasons, on Broadway. Five years later, with the 2006 Tony Award winner for Best Musical still playing to sold-out houses in New York, Gouveia is on national tour as Massi in the show about the legendary pop and rock group that soared to the top of the music business in the 1960s. It is a journey the California native says he never imagined he would take.

"I'm a San Diego actor so the idea that I would ever be on Broadway never even occurred to me. I didn't really know what to expect when I first got involved with this show at La Jolla. We rehearsed in the basement of the Science Building at the University of California at San Diego and people who saw what we were doing would say to me, 'Do you know what you've got here?' I'd just be honest and say, no, I'm not sure what we've got here."

What they had was a musical based on the life story of four young men who cut their teeth on the streets of working class New Jersey neighborhoods and who came together to form a legendary vocal group whose hits included "Sherry," "Big Girls Don't Cry," "Rag Doll," "Working My Way Back to You," "December, 1963 (Oh, What a Night)," and "Who Loves You." Hit records don't always lead to hit Broadway shows, but two original members of The Four Seasons, lead singer Frankie Valli and keyboardist, backing vocalist, and songwriter Bob Gaudio, believed that their catalogue just might spark anew with theater audiences.

"Frankie and Bob had seen 'Mamma Mia!' and, at first, decided they wanted to do something like that where their music would be used to create an original story. It wasn't until later that the decision was made to use their real stories in the show. Frankie and Bob waited to actually see the show until we were about a week into previews at La Jolla. They loved it and told us all, 'Let's go for it.' We've had their full support since then."

That move to non-fiction may have made all the difference, according to Gouveia.

"Over the years, there have been many jukebox musicals. Three others came into New York the same season that we did, 'Lennon,' 'Good Vibrations,' and 'All Shook Up,' and they were all terrible shows. They didn't last because they didn't have strong books. We had felt the interest in our show building almost every night during the San Diego run, but there was still no guarantee. We knew we had great music, of course, but what really made our show a hit, and makes it work every night for new audiences, is the book. The real life stories of Frankie Valli, Bob Gaudio, Tommy DeVito, and Nick Massi are what people respond to when they see this show. That's what makes 'Jersey Boys' a truly great show."

"Jersey Boys, The Story of Frankie Valli & The Four Seasons" will be at the Citi Performing Arts Center Shubert Theatre, 270 Tremont St., Boston, through Sept. 26. For tickets and information, visit the box office, or call 866-348-9738.



Ring of Fire - The Johnnie Cash Show, Aug. 1 and 2, Emerald Hall, 120 Bay State Drive, Braintree. Michael Patrick and the Ring of Fire Band with their tribute to Johnnie Cash. Prize for best female country outfit; line dancing encouraged. Tickets are $44.50 per person; $42.50 for seniors for dinner and show. Saturday, dinner at 7 p.m., show at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, dinner at 5 p.m., show at 6:30 p.m. Free parking, handicapped accessible. For reservations call 781-843-5862.

BEST BET



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BEST BET

TOWN COMMONS

JULY 30 - AUG. 7, 2009

Continued from previous page

Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury. **All you can eat breakfast buffet**, from 8 to 11:30 a.m., Feb. 1. Menu: scrambled eggs, home fries, bacon, sausage, toast, English muffins, baked beans, juice and coffee. Pancakes and French toast cooked to order. Adults $7, seniors $6, children age 12 and under $5. **Open to the public.**

Artist Bettina Lesieur will exhibit her work beginning with a twilight gala reception and garden party from 6 to 10 p.m. July 31, and will continue Aug. 1 and 2, and Aug. 7, 8 and 9 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Viewings are also available at other times by appointment.

Abington Summer Concert Series at the Catherine and Joseph Nisby Bandstand at Millennium Memorial Complex every Sunday at 6 p.m. Aug. 2, **South Shore Bay Band.** In the event of rain, concerts will be held at Abington Senior Center, 441 Summer St., Abington.

South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset, Aug. 2, at 7:30 p.m. **B-52s** www.themusiccircus.org 1-800-745-3000.

The Massachusetts Country Music Awards Association - country music jamboree Aug. 2, 2 to 6 p.m. at Marlboro Fish & Game, 1 Muddy Lane, Marlboro, 508 485-9739. Host band; **Angela West and Showdown**. Guest bands; **Gale County and Radio Ranch. Guest Solo Artists; Joe Dorley, Vince Thompson, and Laurie Macgregor**. Country dancers welcome. Cash Bar - 50/50 Raffle - Door Prizes - Food Available. Lifetime members $4, members $5, non members $7. Call Dick Toas at 508 245-7671 or email toasd@comcast.net for more information.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Aug. 2, **Six Foot Sundays** unplugged on the patio from 4 to 7 p.m. 781-826-6999.

Monday, Aug. 3

The Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce will be holding auditions for the fourth annual **America's Hometown" Plymouth Idol Competition** from 6 to 9 p.m. Aug. 3, at Roo Bar located at 10 Cordage Park Circle in Plymouth. Semi-Final Round will be Aug. 29 and the Final Round will be Aug. 30 on the Festival's featured Main Stage located on Plymouth's waterfront. Ten performers will be selected from the auditions to continue onto the Semi-Final and Final Rounds of the competition. Registration deadline is 4 p.m. Aug. 1. No walk-in auditions or late registrations will be accepted. Visit www.plymouthwaterfrontfestival.com for application and information.

The Hingham Public Library and Superlative Multimedia, a Hingham video and web production company, are offering an interactive free workshop on Aug. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fearing Room at the library 66 Leavitt St. Pre-registration required, contact 781-1405 x2609. Participants are asked to bring a copy of their resumes.

Bay Players and the Halfway Café will be presenting **Hidden in the Picture,"** a comedy one-act by Aaron Sorkin on the outdoor patio on Route 139 in Marshfield. The performance dates are Sunday, Aug. 2 and Monday, Aug. 3 at 7:30 pm. Local South Shore residents are headlining in the one-act. The show is free-of-charge. Audience members are being asked to bring a non-perishable food item to be donated to the Marshfield Food Pantry. For information contact Maura Buckley Troiano at 781-760-4895 or visit maura_troiano@yahoo.com. Follow progress at http://twitter.com/BayPlayers

Tuesday, Aug. 4

National bestselling author and Hanover native, Jessica Andersen will be appearing at the Borders Express at 1316 Washington St. in Hanover on from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 4, to sign books and celebrate the release of her new title, **Skykeepers.** Joining her will be national bestselling author, **Annette Blair** whose newest title, **Larceny and Lace** will also be released on Aug. 4, and New York Times bestselling author, **Hannah Howell**.

Free blood pressure clinic for South Shore residents: sponsored by Norwell VNA and Hospice, Aug. 4, Hingham Senior Center, 224 Central St., from 10 to 11 a.m. www.nvna.org or 781-659-2342.

Jason Gluck, Weymouth Art Association Artist of the Month will display his paintings for the month of August at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-337-8134.

Wednesday, Aug. 5

The Friends of the Boston Harbor Islands is sponsoring a sunset cruise to Lovells Island on Aug. 5. The boat leaves at 6 p.m. from Rowes Wharf Water Transport in downtown Boston (behind the Boston Harbor Hotel) and arrives back at 9 p.m. Closest T is South Station on the Red Line. Tickets can be bought from the uniformed FBHI volunteers at Rowes Wharf Water Transport on the day from 5 p.m. (cash only,) and cost $22 for adults, $20 for seniors and members of the Friends of the Boston Harbor Island, $18 for children (3 to 12), and babies travel for free but still need a ticket. For information visit www.fbhi.org, info@fbhi.org, or 781-740-4290.

NSRWA Sunset/Moonrise paddle from 6 to 8 p.m. Aug. 5. Enjoy a leisurely paddle on the Herring River in Scituate out to the Spit. While at the Spit guides will provide some information on the coastal geology of the Spit as well as information on the species that call the Spit home. Moonrise is at 6:47 p.m., sunset is at 7:56 p.m. The group will leave the Spit just before sunset to avoid paddling in the dark. Pre-registration for paddles is required as space is limited to ten boats. Visit www.nsrwa.org to register or call 781-659-8168. You must provide your own equipment, pfd's and signed waiver forms are mandatory. Suggested donation for all paddles is $10.

Duxbury Farmers and Artisans Regional Market will be held every Wednesday, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., through Oct. 14, on the grounds of the historic Tarkiln Community Center, Route 53. The market will be held, rain or shine.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Aug. 5, **Ian Richardson with Stu Lee and Adam Aufiero** 781-826-6999.

Thursday, Aug. 6

The Alzheimer's Care Partner Group will be meet at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 6, at the John Curtis Free Library, 534 Hanover St., Route 139, Hanover. Call Penny Peterson, LCSW at 781-544-5471 for questions about this group.

A CPR certification course for healthcare providers will be offered on Aug. 6, from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Beal House, 222 Main St. Kingston. The cost is $45 per person (discounts for recertification and groups of 2 or more). Pre-registration required by Aug. 5. Call Barbara at 781-582-1440 or 1-800-434-6000, or visit www.healthednewengland.com.

Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St, Braintree presents **Popular Music of the Gaslight Era, 1890s to 1920** featuring singer/musician **John Root**, Aug. 6, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Logan Auditorium. Open to all ages. Free and open to the public. 781-848-0405 x4420. www.thayerpubliclibrary.net.

South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset, Aug. 6, at 8 p.m. **An evening with Defending the Caveman** www.themusiccircus.org 1-800-745-3000.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Aug. 6, **Flip Top Head** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Aug. 6, **The Gregg Miller Group: Blues Jam** 781-335-9796.

Friday, Aug. 7

Scituate Heritage Days, Scituate Harbor Aug. 7, 8 and 9. Events all weekend long. Visit the Scituate Chamber Web site, scituatechamber.org, for additions and changes to the program.

Haunted Scituate, Aug. 7 at 7 p.m. Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St, Scituate. **Raising Scituate Spirits** - authors Kathy Lee and Neal Gray share local ghost stories. Talk/Signing. Free. Books for sale courtesy of Front Street Book Shop. Call 781-545-5011 or visit www.frontstreetbookshop.com

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, will show the movie **Calendar Girls,** at 11 a.m. Aug. 7. Free admission and light refreshments. www.cohassetlibrary.org 781-383-1348.

Single Executives Club Singles Dance, Aug. 7, The Lantana, 43 Scanlon Dr., Randolph.. Dancing with music by award-winning DJ from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Free door prizes, raffles, and Match Game prizes. Hundreds of Singles, 35-60 years old. Cost is $12 All night. free waltz dance lessons from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Proper business-casual dress acceptable, collared shirt & dress slacks. 781-446-0234. www.se-4u.com.

South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset, Aug. 7, at 8 p.m. **KC & The Sunshine Band** www.themusiccircus.org or 800-745-3000.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Aug. 7, **Didn't Planet** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Aug. 7, **Greg MacKenzie & Greenbacks** 781-335-9796.



BEST BET

10th Annual Antiques Festival, Chiltonville Congregational Church, 6 River St., Plymouth, Aug. 1, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. featuring 25 antique dealers, luncheon, baked goods, raffle. Admission is $4.50. Information call 508-746-1677.

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Reunions

NORWELL HIGH SCHOOL class of 1989 – 20th reunion at the Cushing Center on Aug. 1, from 7 to 11 p.m. Tickets $65 per person and payable to NHS Class 89 Reunion and can be mailed to Christine (Mott) Josti at 3 School St., Norwell, MA 02061 (preferably by July 20). Any questions, contact Christine at cjosti@verizon.net.

SCITUATE HIGH SCHOOL class of 1989 – 20th reunion Aug. 8, at Raffael's Restaurant at Clarion Hotel Nantasket Beach at 7 p.m. Tickets are $50 per person. Check may be payable to 'Scituate Class of 89' and mail to Debbi Burns Sylvester, 15 Washington Lane, Scituate, MA. For information contact scituateclassof89@yahoo.com or join the Scituate High School Class of 1989 group on Facebook.

BRIDGEWATER RAYNHAM REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL, class of 1989, – 20th Reunion Aug. 21, 2009 at LeBaron Hills Country Club, Lakeville, from 7:30 p.m. to midnight. Tickets $37/pp, guests are welcome. RSVP to Bridie (Ryan) Concannon at concannon4@comcast.net by Aug. 7.

THE MARSHFIELD HIGH SCHOOL class of 1969 – 40th reunion at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, at The Pavilion Fourth Cliff Recreation area. If you plan to attend contact Bob Handy at 781-829-9015 or bhandy13b@yahoo.com. Checks payable to MHS Class of 1969 in the amount of $50 per person can be mailed to R. Haddad, P.O. Box 1192, Marshfield, MA 02050.

THE EATON FAMILIES ASSOCIATION (EFA), will hold its third reunion Sept. 10-12, at the Clarion Carriage House Inn in Sudbury. The reunion is open to all who have Eatons in their family trees, regardless of whether they are EFA members. For information, contact Douglas MacMillan at dougiemac@comcast.net.

MARSHFIELD HIGH SCHOOL class of 1979 – 30th reunion at Venus II, Sept. 19, from 7 to 11 p.m. Info on Facebook or e-mail Red Giovanucci@me.com Send $20 payable to MHS 79 c/o Lisa Giovanucci, P.O. Box 117, Green Harbor, MA 02041.

BRAINTREE HIGH SCHOOL class of 1974 – 35th reunion Sept. 26, 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Rockland. Current classmate information requested, if change occurred within the last five years. Contact Diane Pizziferri Hobart at dhobart56@comcast.net or 781-826-2784.

ABINGTON HIGH SCHOOL class of 1959 – 50th reunion Sept. 26, at the Boston Quincy Marriott Hotel beginning at 5:30 p.m. There are many accompanying events such as a round of golf and a breakfast being planned but the cost for the Saturday buffet banquet is $65 per person. Contact class secretary, Nancy Damon Reid, 781-878-8521 or nanbr2002@aol.com for information or visit the events page on Classmates.com.

CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL class of 1959 – 50th reunion being planned for Oct. 3. Contact Audrey Eisnor at 781-659-7686 in Norwell or by email to audrye@aol.com or Jeanne Porter at JHan542@aol.com.

BRAINTREE HIGH SCHOOL class of 1964 – 45th reunion Oct. 10, at the Boston/Quincy Marriott. For more information visit http://bhs1964.info/ or call Alan Sharp at 774-454-8080 or Frank Drollett at 781-635-8506.

BRIDGEWATER-RAYNHAM REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL classes of 1972, 1973, 1974 and 1975 – joint class reunion Oct. 10 at Roseland Ballroom, 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. Tickets are $25 and include appetizers, desserts, coffee and dancing. For information contact Karen Christofi, class of 1975, breezekc@comcast.net, 508-353-2153; Barbara Freeman, class of 1974, bfreeman@bridgew.edu, 508 427-7676 or 508 697-2703; Debbie Silva, class of 1973, little_bird_graphics@verizon.net, 508-823-4182 or 508-567-2888 or Allan Chiocca, Class of 1972, arc3535@msn.com, 781 871-1874, extension 105.

ROCKLAND HIGH SCHOOL class of 1984 – 25th reunion for Saturday, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. at 14 Union Dockside Bar & Grille, 14 Union St., Plymouth. Tickets are $40 per person/$35 per person if paid before Sept.10. For information, contact rhsreunion_1984@yahoo.com or visit the events page at Classmates.com or the Rockland High School (MA) Class of 1984 group on Facebook.

ST. MARY'S CAMBRIDGE class of 1964 – 45th class reunion Oct. 10. Contact susan@sma1964.com for further details.

COHASSET HIGH SCHOOL class of 1969 – 40th reunion at the Cohasset Lighthouse Keeper's Function Hall on Government Island on Cohasset Harbor Oct. 10. Information: chs1969reunion@gmail.com; or mail: CHS 1960 Reunion Committee, c/o 10 Hill St. Cohasset, MA 02025; or by calling Denise (Dolan) McCarthy 617-481-2402.

MARSHFIELD HIGH SCHOOL class of 1984 – The reunion scheduled for the day after Thanksgiving will be rescheduled for summer of 2010. Contact James Cantwell at jcantwell@gdc-law.com or Marie Gagnon Malmin jmmalmin@verizon.net for information.

CARDINAL SPELLMAN HIGH SCHOOL class of 1999 – 10th reunion Nov. 27, 7 p.m. at The Fours, 15 Cottage Ave., Quincy. Reunion Committee includes Stacy Parr, Shannon Oriola and Allison Shaughnessy.

COHASSET HIGH SCHOOL class of 1975 – Byron Aulick is organizing a 35th class reunion. The reunion won't be held until July 2010, but in an effort reach all members of the class in preparation for it, he has created a Facebook Alumni '75 page. To join this group, e-mail Byron at chsadmin@datavault.com or Kay at domaccount@btinternet.com.

HINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL class of 1959 – Those interested in the planning of a 50th reunion, call Jeanne Orcutt Brady at 781-749-0246 or John Thomas at 781-749-0971.

SILVER LAKE REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL class of 1970 – Anyone wishing to join a committee to plan a 40th year reunion contact Rick Fortini week days 7:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 781-829-1437 or e-mail slclass70@comcast.net.

Send reunion listings to ddinsmore@cnc.com or call 781-837-4518.

DATEbook

wickedlocaldatebook.com

Datebook Guidelines:
- Datebook ads are limited to event listings.
- Weekly Regional Papers MetroWest Daily News

To Place an Advertisement Call Chris at 781-433-7943

August 02

Enjoy an evening with the **Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra on the Hyannis Village Green from 5:00 pm – 7:00 pm.** Arrive early as gates open at 1:00 pm & Pre-show Entertainment begins at 1:15 pm.

Purchase tickets by calling 508-362-0066 or online at www.artsfoundation.org

August 03



Hair Consultants Plus

NIGHT OF NETWORKING
Monday August 3
6pm

Hair Consultants Plus is dedicated to the health & beauty of our customers. Enhance your life by using the most natural products.

We're inviting you to our NIGHT OF NETWORKING. Our friends and clients will be joining us with their specialty services to socialize and spend a relaxing evening.

All products will be 10% OFF
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Sign up today for the Fourth Annual Rey Moulton Memorial Marblehead Open at the Kernwood Country Club in Salem, for a great day of golf and terrific hole-in-one prizes to benefit the programs and services offered by the Marblehead Chamber of Commerce and the Marblehead Counseling Center. For more info, visit www.marbleheadchamber.org

August 08

Join B&S Fitness for either their Wild Fish One-Mile Swim or their Purely Mad Two-Mile Swim as part of the 2009 Endurance Event Series.
For additional information check out www.bnsfitness.com

August 10

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY

COLLEGE FAIR Summer 2009

Monday, August 10
4pm to 8pm

Marriott Newton Hotel
2345 Commonwealth Avenue
Newton, MA 02466

Talk to representatives from colleges about **Graduate, Continuing Education, Certificate, and Professional Development programs.**

Attend Seminars to learn about
- **The Admissions Process**
- **Financial Aid**
- **Online Education**

Exhibitors: Anna Maria College, Bay Path College, Becker College, Boston University, Boston Architectural College, CDIA at Boston University, Emmanuel College, Framingham State College, Hesser College, Kaplan Career Institute, Lasell College, Lesley University, MEFA, MIT Professional Education, Nichols College, Northeastern University, Park University, Providence College, Regis College, UMass Boston, University of New Hampshire, Walden University, The Arioch Center at Wentworth Institute of Technology, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences, UMass Lowell, Clark University, Wheelock College

For more information about attending OR exhibiting at the fair, call Lorraine at 781-433-6955 or email lodonnell@cnc.com

August 19

Register today for the 17th Annual Acton-Boxborough Rotary Club Memorial Golf Tournament being held rain or shine, at The Woods of Westminster. There will be complimentary food, beverages, and much more – including prizes and trophies. Log onto www.actonboxboroughrotary.org

August 21

Visit the Marshfield Fair. August 21-30. ADMISSION: $10.00 Children 6 & Under FREE. GATES OPEN: Monday – Friday Noon – 10:00 pm Saturday & Sunday 10:00 am - 10:00 pm PRESALE TICKETS: General Admission $7.00 10 Ride Tickets $15.00
On sale at the Administration Office until August 16 or call 781-834-6629

August 23

Check out Quincy Asian Resources, August Moon Festival, from 11 am – 5 pm on Hancock Street in Quincy Center. The daylong event features performances by local artists, exhibits, crafts, food, children's and senior programming. Visit www.quincyasianresources.org for more information.

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CNC SUPER TEAM

Softball



Name: Kelly Naegelin
School: Cohasset
Grade: Junior
Position: Pitcher
Stats: Kelly dominated all season, finishing with a 19-3 record with a 0.89 ERA. Kelly tossed a no-hitter against Hull in an MIAA Tournament game and also threw a shutout and knocked in the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning of the Division 3 South Sectional championship game against Nantucket. On the season, Kelly hit .471 and added 256 strikeouts with only 18 walks. In a win over Carver, Kelly struck out 16. She added a grand slam to her resume in a win over Abington. She threw a one-hitter against Randolph and a perfect game in a 15-0 mercy-rule win over Norwell.



Name: Kelsea Cheney
School: Abington
Grade: Senior
Position: SS
Stats: Batted .576, hit 4 doubles, 4 triples, 2 homers, scored 21 runs, 21 RBIs and.803 slugging average. She is a two-time team MVP and three-time SSL All-Star. She is a three-sport captain (soccer, basketball and softball) and Abington's Female Athlete of the Year. She will play softball at Southern New Hampshire University next year. Also played varsity soccer and basketball for Abington.



Name: Laura McDonough
School: Braintree
Grade: Senior
Position: SS
Stats: She was a solid standout, batting .400 with 25 RBI, probably the best athlete on the team. Besides captaining the softball team, she was captain of the soccer and basketball teams at Braintree. She will play softball at Bentley College next season.



Name: Liz DiMascio
School: Braintree
Grade: Senior
Position: Pitcher
Stats: Had a spectacular senior year, culminating with Bay State Conference MVP honors. She will play softball when she attends Brown University in the fall. Her senior year statistics were impressive, an 18-3 record, 0.27 ERA, 268 strikeouts and 16 shutouts helped Braintree to its second consecutive Div. 1 South Sectional championship. Her best games this season were a no-hitter against Milton and a 19-strikeout effort against rival Newton North.



Name: Casey Ducinski
School: Duxbury
Grade: Senior
Position: P
Stats: The Brandeis University bound Ducinski was a major force on the mound for the Lady Dragons throughout her high school career, and she saved the best for last. This year, the senior lefty went 15-6 with a 198 strikeouts, and she posted a 1.96 earned run average. Not only did Ducinski shine on the mound, she dominated at the plate. This spring, she batted over .540 and stole 36 bases. She also hurled a no-hitter against Abington.



Name: Kelly DuVal
School: Hanover
Grade: Junior
Position: Catcher
Stats: The junior backstop hit .420 this season and also picked up a win on the mound in a win over Pembroke. She had a three-run homer against Silver Lake to go with two triples and four RBI in a win over Scituate.



Name: Meredith Kelly
School: Cohasset
Grade: Junior
Position: 1B
Stats: The first baseman hit .535 with seven homers and 40 RBI while also playing solid defense. She was the team leader in runs scored. Fourth-inning homer against Abington sparked Cohasset's 6-2 victory, the team's first against Abington in years.



Name: Theresa Franey
School: Abington
Grade: Senior
Position: P/OF
Stats: Batted .418 and was selected the Most Improved Player on the team. She is a member of the South Shore League All-Star team. She knocked out 27 hits and scored 19 runs for the Green Wave and hit a home run.



Name: Kristen Monaco
School: Cohasset
Grade: Senior
Position: Catcher
Stats: The lefty catcher is also a speedy slap-hitting on-base machine. Hit a game-winning single in a come-from behind win over Harwich and consistently set the table for the powerful middle of the order.



Name: Jordan McLevedge
School: Weymouth
Grade: Senior
Position: 1B
Stats: One of the top hitters in the Bay State Conference and a league All-Star. A senior captain first baseman, McLevedge stroked the winning hit in the Wildcats' stunning 2-1 come-from-behind victory against defending Div. 1 South champion Braintree. Said Coach Steve Kingman, "She is the person you want up there in the clutch spot. Not only is she a great player, she is a great leader, one of our captains, and a great person. She has helped our team is so many ways."

HONORABLE MENTION
Kendra Fisher, Senior, OF, Abington
Jill Coyle, Senior, 3B, Weymouth
Christine Clark, Senior, OF, Weymouth
Holly Driscoll, Senior, C, Braintree
Cassie Degrenier, Junior, OF, Braintree
Kellieanne Municello, Freshman, P, Weymouth
Michelle Montillo, Senior, SS, Hanover
Deanna McMahon, Sophomore, P, Hanover
Katie Whittier, Senior, Scituate
Taylor Ham, Hingham
Alanna Rourke, Senior, C, Duxbury
Kate Munoz, Junior, LF/C Marshfield
Kendra Kerr, Junior, SS, Marshfield
Kerri Graney, Senior, SS, Pembroke
Jamie Block, Senior, P, Pembroke
Carly Martin, Sophomore, Cohasset
Carly Zappolo, Senior, Cohaset
Brittany Dunn, Senior, Cohasset
Christine Coner, Junior, Cohasset
Amanda Marchetti, Sophomore, Norwell
Rachel Lynch, Sophomore, Norwell



Name: Jackie Gauthier
School: Braintree
Grade: Junior
Position: OF
Stats: A center fielder, she did it all for the Wamps, with her glove in the field, her bat at the plate (team high eight homers) and her feet (20 stolen bases). She batted .385 and drove in 25 runs this year for Braintree, earning her first-team Bay State Conference All-Star honors. She also plays varsity soccer for the Wamps.



Name: Alexandria Alicea
School: Hanover
Grade: Sophomore
Position: 3B
Stats: The hard-hitting third baseman hit .481 this season, and had two hits in Hanover's playoff loss to East Bridgewater. She also had a four-hit day against Abington. Alexandria was a Patriot League All-Star.



Name: Carly Salerno
School: Cohasset
Grade: Senior
Position: SS
Stats: The senior shortstop hit better than .500 during the playoffs to help Cohasset to the Division 3 South Sectional title and was the team's top offensive threat in that run. Overall she had a .668 slugging percentage and was a solid defender.

For more photos and statistics go to www.wickedlocal.com

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Hope blooms in local garden



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

► SEE PAGE 7

Weighing in on mixed messages



PHOTO/MARY FORD

► SEE PAGE 10

Young sailors in the harbor



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

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There's always more online
WICKED LOCAL
www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Wanted: *lighthouse owner*

Coast Guard seeks takers for Minot Light

By Brian P. Nanos
BNANOS@CNC.COM

The U.S. Coast Guard is giving away lighthouses.

It tried to give away 12 in 2008 and plans to get rid of 11 this year, including Minot Light, off the northern coast of Scituate.

According to a notice of availability released July 31 by the United States General Services Administration, the 115-foot structure, which has guarded the rocks near Cohasset Harbor since 1860, is available to a not-for-profit, government or local agency free of charge. If no non-profit agency is found to take control of the light, the lighthouse, which is accessible only by boat, will be sold at public auction.

Local historian John Galluzzo said that because the lighthouse was built in Cohasset but sits in Scituate waters, both towns have, in the past, claimed it.

"It's an argument that's never going to die," he said.

Having only received the notice of availability that morning, Lynne DeGiacomo, executive director of Cohasset Historical Society, said Aug. 3 that her organization might be interested in acquiring the lighthouse.

"We're looking into it and we find it very intriguing," she said.

Scituate Historical Society president

SEE MINOT, PAGE 5



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

The U.S. Coast Guard is seeking a not-for-profit, government or local agency to take over Minot Light free of charge.

Field of Dreams

Eagle Scout project a boon to baseball

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

At 18 years old, Paul Pozniak has already accomplished one of his major goals.

The Cohasset native and soon-to-be college freshman is also an Eagle Scout.

"This is one of my biggest accomplishments in life," Paul said about obtaining the highest rank in Boy Scouts, during a walk around Milliken Field off Bancroft Road on Tuesday. "I put a lot of hard work into it."

Paul's Eagle Scout project involved transforming the two dugouts on the baseball field at Milliken Field into freshly painted, refurbished and clean facilities; repainting and refurbishing the shed at the site; and installing railings along the steps from Bancroft Way. The rope railings are of a nautical nature and the blue dugouts reflect Cohasset High colors and the "Go Blue" school spirit. His project also involved cleaning the stairs and planting myrtle, a ground cover.

The effort took 151 hours in total, said Paul, who is a member of Cohasset Troop 28.

His project got the go-ahead from the Old Colony Boy Scout Council last October. Paul, along with a small army of volunteers under his leadership, started the project in March and finished on April 20 – just 10 days shy of Paul's 18th-birthday. An Eagle Scout candidate must complete his project before he turns 18.



PHOTO/MARY FORD

Eagle Scout Paul Pozniak stands by one of the dugouts at Milliken Field.

Paul's community service project earned recognition this week from Selectmen who presented him with a Proclamation honoring his achievement.

The Proclamation stated in part: "the efforts of Paul Francis Pozniak not only reflect wonderfully on the Town of Cohasset and its facilities, but also reflect the importance of community service and community spirit to all those who live in this community."

Before Paul undertook his project he received the endorsement of Recreation Director Ted Carroll, Cohasset Middle-High School Athletic Director Ronald Ford, and CHS baseball coach Al Gallotta and authorization from Town Manager Bill Griffin. Paul also talked to abutters and received the endorsement of Lorraine Tarpey whose house is opposite the steps, he said.

Carroll, the recreation director, said the job Paul did cleaning and painting the dugouts and creating a safer staircase will benefit all and is a welcome

SEE SCOUT, PAGE 13

No tow zone?

Dormitzer balks at potential signage

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

Selectmen are generally in agreement about traffic-related issues around town.

For example, no one questions the fact that the intersection of Clay Spring Road and Pond Street needs attention. Selectmen voted Monday to go ahead with improvements at that intersection that were suggested by abutters and endorsed by Cohasset police.

But when it comes to proposed "get tough" signs on Government Island that threaten parking violators with being towed – at least one selectman says such signage is not in keeping with Cohasset's character.

"I have a very different feeling about this town," Selectman Ralph Dormitzer told fellow board members during the discussion.

The topic was part of an overview of proposals from Cohasset police about traffic hotspots and worn out signage.

Parking availability on Government Island can reach the boiling point, as was the case over the Fourth of July weekend when a father-of-the-bride having his daughter's reception at the Lightkeepers wanted 40 cars towed to make room for wedding guests.

Among other recommendations,

SEE TOW, PAGE 4

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PHOTO GALLERY



CSC sailors in action

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PICTURE THIS/Caroline McElhinny & Sarah Mavilia

Names: Caroline McElhinny and Sarah Mavilia.

Occupation: CSC Senior Instructor (Caroline). Cohasset Sailing Club Instructor (Sarah).

Best day of your life: The day I got into college (Caroline). Too many to choose from (Sarah).

Best vacation: Backpacking through Nepal (Caroline). Italy (Sarah).

Favorite season: Summer (Caroline) Ski season (Sarah).

Favorite holiday: 4th of July (Caroline). Christmas/New Years (Sarah).

Favorite junk food (or meal): The Tuscany sandwich from French Memories (Caroline). Anything with caramel (Sarah).

Best book: The Great Gatsby(Caroline and Sarah).

Best movie: American Beauty (Caroline). Slumdog Millionaire (Sarah).

Best TV show: House (Caroline). CSI (Sarah).

Best music, group, or artist: Kings of Leon (Caroline). State Radio (Sarah).



PHOTO/MARY FORD

The Mariner caught up with Cohasset Sailing Club instructors, Caroline McElhinny & Sarah Mavilia, earlier this week. For photos of CSC sailors in action, see page 21.

Pet peeve: Screaming (Caroline). Feet (Sarah).

Fun fact about yourself: Sarah and I were both born on August 3rd at 8:47pm. (Caroline) Caroline and I were both born on August 3rd at 8:47 pm, but 3 years apart (Sarah).

Goal: To be a successful photographer and to dive with Great White Sharks off the coast of South Africa (Caroline). Just to have fun (Sarah).

Person you'd most like to meet: Annie Leibovitz (Caroline). Jacoby Ellsbury (Sarah).

Biggest worry: Not being successful (Caroline). Not getting into my dream college (Sarah).

Best part of Cohasset: The Harbor (Caroline and Sarah).

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

All facility stickers

All-facility stickers are on sale during normal business hours at Town Hall. Stickers are also available at the DPW garage on weekends from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and during the week from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Stickers are: $50 for residents under the age of 60 and for $15 for seniors.

This sticker will allow access to the Recycling Transfer Facility, Sandy Beach, as well as, parking at all areas in town that require a sticker.

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POLICE BEAT

Flimflam, car crashes and a dog that got away

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

Flimflam

Police are reviewing videotapes of an incident at Dunkin' Donuts on King Street during which a customer apparently tricked the clerk into giving $60 in change back.

Police met with the manager on Friday (July 31) and the incident is under investigation, police said.

Suspicious activity

A concerned caller reported that at about 4 p.m. on Friday (July 31) her daughter and a couple of friends were riding their bikes on Sankey Road and were followed by a man in a black, older-model Honda. The man would pull into side streets and then when the girls rode by would follow them again. Chief James Hussey said police want to know right away when residents see this type of suspicious activity. "If you see a vehicle or person acting suspicious, give us a call," he said. Police put out a description of the car and operator in this incident but nothing has turned up, he said.

Roadside

A man, whom a concerned caller reported was lying on the side of North Main Street near Rocky Lane last Monday (July 27) at about 5:14 a.m., was transported by ambulance to South Shore Hospital for evaluation, police said.

Police said the man provided different names but did not appear to be intoxicated. However, he did appear to be disoriented and warranted evaluation. Police think he may have gotten off the train.

House sitter

A concerned house sitter called police last Monday (July 27) at about 2 p.m. to report that a highly intoxicated man came to the door to speak to the resident, then fell while walking back to his car and drove off. Police put out a description of the vehicle to area towns but there were no further sightings.

Dog got away

A terrier caused some excitement in Shaw's Plaza last Wednesday afternoon (July 29) when its owner reported the dog had been stolen. However, the dog apparently jumped out of the car. Someone at Strecker Eye Care found the dog and took it to All Four Paws off Route 3A. The dog and owner were later reunited.

Police said the windows to the owner's vehicle were open wide enough for the dog to jump out.

Pocketbook found

Police talked to the out-of-state owner of a pocketbook found behind Dependable Cleaners on Sunday (Aug. 2). Police were correct when they surmised the woman was a guest at the Red Lion Inn. As it turned out she had been looking through the inn for her pocketbook Police said $12 in cash and a camera were missing. The incident is being investigated.

MV crashes

• On Monday (July 27) at 6:06 p.m., on King Street, a 2004 Mazda, operated by a Seekonk man, that was waiting to pull out onto the highway, was hit by a 2001 Dodge that had swerved to avoid being hit by a 2003 Pontiac that was making a left in front of the Dodge and failed to yield. The Mazda was waiting to pull out of a parking lot and make a right onto King Street (3A) when the accident happened. Police said the Dodge was headed north and the Pontiac, which was operated by a Scituate man, was headed south when it started to turn into the same parking lot that the Mazda was pulling out of. The Dodge swerved to avoid hitting the Pontiac and hit the Mazda, police said. No one was transported; the Dodge had to be towed; and the Scituate man (in the Pontiac) was cited for failure to yield to oncoming traffic.

• On Tuesday (July 28) at 12:17 p.m., several 911 callers reported an accident at the intersection of CJC Hwy (3A) and Beechwood Street. Police said a 2005 Subaru, operated by a Cohasset man, was in the southbound lane waiting to turn left onto Beechwood Street (by the Gulf station). A white SUV was waiting in the northbound lane to make a left onto Beechwood (by Shaw's). The driver of the Subaru started to turn left but could not see a 2005 Honda, operated by a Norwell man, that was headed north in the right-hand lane. The Subaru collided with the Honda. The Cohasset man driving the Subaru, whose view was blocked, was cited for failure to yield to oncoming traffic. Both cars were towed; no one was transported.

• On Thursday (July 30) at 9:31 a.m. a caller reported she had been in a very minor accident in the parking lot on Brook Street by the Village Deli. The Hanson woman was driving a 2003 Chevrolet and was backing up when her car was struck BY a 2004 Lexus, operated by a Cohasset man, that was pulling into the parking lot. There were no injuries; damage was minor, police said. Neither driver was cited, police said.

• On Friday (July 31) at 4:28 p.m., a 911 caller reported her 2008 Toyota had been struck by another car that took off in the parking lot at Bank of America at Shaw's Plaza. A witness was able to provide the plate number of the other car that had backed into the Toyota and police are trying to determine who was driving the car that fled the scene.

• On Saturday (Aug. 1) at 1:20 p.m., a 2006 Kia, operated by a Scituate woman on King Street (3A), struck the back of a 2009 Honda, operated by a Quincy woman, that had made a sudden stop to turn left. Both cars were headed north. There were no apparent injuries and neither car was towed. The operator of the Kia was cited for following too closely.

• On Sunday (Aug. 2) at 8:39 a.m., the owner of a 2004 Ford pickup truck reported that his truck had been vandalized. As it turned out, the truck was parked on Bancroft Road when it was hit by a 1971 Chevrolet that was making a right off of Bancroft. The two operators know each other; the driver of the Chevrolet came forward; the men exchanged papers and the matter is being handled by their insurance companies, police said. There was some damage to the front passenger side of the pickup.

Verbal threats

A man is being summonsed to court for making threats over the phone to a Cohasset resident. The two people know one-another and the dispute involves a relationship and money, police said. The reporting party played a message back for police who, based on that message, are summonsing the man to court for threats to commit a crime.

Altercation

Two dog walkers in Wompatuck State Park got into a verbal and then a physical altercation after the unleashed dog came after the leashed dog and was allegedly kicked by the walker with the leashed dog, police said. The incident was reported at 6:38 p.m. on Sunday (Aug. 2). Police have documented the incident and explained that the dog walkers could seek criminal complaints in Quincy District Court if they cannot put the matter behind them.

Police did not witness the altercation.

Gas can

Police are investigating the apparent theft of a red plastic gas can with more than 8 gallons of gas inside from a residence on Jerusalem Road. The incident was reported on Monday (July 27) and occurred sometime over the prior weekend, the resident reported. The incident is under investigation.

Debit card

A landscaper turned in a debit card that he found near Tedeschi Plaza last week (July 29). Police have not been able to locate the owner and plan to turn the card into Bank of America, police

Beware of ticks

Prime season for Lyme disease

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Now that the clouds and the rain of early July seemed to have moved on, more and more residents will be spending time outside.

For those enjoying their backyards, the wooded trails of Whitney Thayer Woods or Wheelwright Park, ticks are a year round public health concern.

Public Health nurse Mary Goodwin has been monitoring a small increase in reported cases of Lyme disease over the last year.

"It could be that there are more reported cases because more people are aware of the symptoms and are visiting the doctor," Goodwin said. The state keeps track of the number of reported cases of Lyme disease in Cohasset and Goodwin receives copies of the confirmed Lyme disease cases.

Lyme disease is caused by bacteria spread by tiny, infected deer ticks.

"Year round we are getting reports of Lyme disease," Goodwin said. The movement of deer throughout Cohasset has likely contributed to the increase in ticks and Lyme disease.

"There are deer all over town, so you certainly can get a deer tick in your own yard," Goodwin said. Master hitchhikers, ticks will grab onto anything that brushes past them.

While ticks can be searching for a host anytime the weather is above freezing, they are especially active in the warmer weather months, coinciding with the time of the year when more people are outside.

According the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, typically within days or weeks of being infected people begin to show symptoms. The most common early symptom is a rash where the tick was attached. It often, but not always, starts as a small red area that spreads outward, clearing up in the center so it looks like a donut. Flu-like symptoms, such as fever, headache, stiff neck, sore and aching muscles and joints, fatigue and swollen glands may also occur.

Even though early stage symptoms may go away by themselves, without medical treatment, some people will get the rash again in other places on their bodies, and many will experience more serious problems. Treatment during the early stage prevents later, more serious problems. Later stage symptoms, which can occur in weeks or years, most commonly affect the joints, nervous symptom and heart.

For Goodwin, the key to combating Lyme disease is prevention.

"The most important thing is people need to check themselves, their kids and their pets," Goodwin said.

When outside the recommendation is to wear long sleeves and long pants tucked into socks, which isn't always practical in the summer, Goodwin said. That makes the post-outside tick check all the more essential.

Light clothing is suggested to make it easy to spot the black ticks and bug spray with DEET can ward off the insects.

Preventing exposure:

• Use insect repellent approved for ticks (products containing 20-30 percent DEET are most effective) on all exposed skin whenever you spend time outdoors.

• Wear white or light-colored clothing when hiking or gardening, so the ticks can be easily spotted.

• Wear long pants and tuck them into socks.

• Following outdoor activity, immediately put your clothes into a hot dryer for 10 minutes, inspect your body carefully and shower with a scrub brush.

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Is towing un-Cohasset?



PHOTO/MARY FORD

Selectmen were in agreement this week that safety improvements are needed at the intersection of Clay Spring Road and Pond Street.

Parking tickets issued in 2009

- January: 48 parking tickets issued totaling $1,650 in fines.
- February: 30 parking tickets issued totaling $975 in fines.
- March: 25 parking tickets issued totaling $800 in fines.
- April: 29 parking tickets issued totaling $775 in fines.
- May: 56 parking tickets issued totaling $1,600 in fines.
- June: 111 parking tickets in June issued totaling $3,025 in fines.

Figures for July were not immediately available. The tickets were issued at various locations around town.

FROM TOW, PAGE 1

police are suggesting adding nine signs on Government Island (three in the lower lot and six in the upper lot by the Lightkeepers) that state "Parking by Permit Only – Tow Zone."

The number of signs and the threat of being towed got Dormitzer's attention.

Dormitzer asked if the signage indeed meant the town intended to tow away parking violators.

Town Manager Bill Griffin said that in the case of a car blocking handicap access, for example, that the town should at least have the ability to tow.

Griffin explained that to avoid future parking conflicts, the Selectmen's Office was working with the Lightkeepers Corporation, which rents out Bancroft Hall in the Lightkeepers Residence, with a placard system for cars belonging to out-of-towners, who are attending events held there such as weddings.

But function attendees are only part of the problem.

Selectman Karen Quigley said she had met with Harbormaster Lorrie Gibbons, Police Lt. William Quigley and Chief James Hussey about parking on Government Island and the issue is critical. She explained kayakers, Bassing Beach goers, and bridge jumpers often consume the available spaces.

> **"I have a very different feeling about this town."**
> — Selectman Ralph Dormitzer

Quigley said signage alone that indicates: "parking by permit only" doesn't "cut it." She stressed that the $25 fine is not a deterrent and that is critical that parking be available for Cohasset residents who are paying taxes. She said she advocated the threat of towing.

Selectmen Chairman Paul Carlson said he said he had no problem with a tow zone.

But Dormitzer said he wants more information about the number of violators before making a decision.

Jennifer Oram, administrative assistant to the Town Manager, said there were at least 10 tickets issued on Government Island alone over the past weekend.

Discussion also included raising the parking fine from $25 to $50 (fines are $50 at Sandy Beach).

Griffin said he would like to check with Chief Hussey to make sure that such a parking fine would pass legal muster.

The discussion also included village signage where conflicting parking signs need to be addressed.

Dormitzer is also opposed making four 15-minute-only spaces available in front of Tedeschi's in the village, as police have suggested. He said that number was excessive.

Carlson said a minimum of at least two was needed.

Selectmen took under advisement all of the recommendations of the police regarding signage unless it was simply to replace signs such as the ones at Sandy Beach.

Griffin will review the comments of the Board with Chief Hussey and return with any information selectmen sought and any recommendations of the chief.

Griffin said he would also check with DPW Supt. Carl Sestito about the cost of the new signs.

Clay Spring

Selectmen heartily endorsed plans proposed by abutters to enhance traffic and pedestrian safety in the Clay Spring Road area.

Changes include:

- Repainting the stop line and stenciling the world "STOP" across the southbound lane of Clay Spring Road at the intersection of Pond Street;
- Moving the stop sign on Clay Spring closer to the actual intersection;
- Repainting the crosswalk on Pond Street that is just east of Clay Spring and adding crosswalk signs to the area;
- And increased traffic enforcement.

A child was almost hit by a car in that area about 18 months ago during school release time.

"The above measures definitely make good sense and should increase driver awareness," Lt. Quigley wrote in a memo to Chief Hussey, who concurred with recommendations.

Lauren and Joe Curley, Betsy and Tim Toomey, and Kerrin and Mark Ryan, all of Pond Street, stated in a May 18 letter to Town Manager Griffin that excessive speed, decreased visibility of pedestrians and poor signage contributed to a lack of safety at the intersection that is just down the street from Cohasset High School.

Selectman Quigley said she lived on Clay Spring Road and has seen first-hand the speeding and traffic. Quigley also pointed out the stonewall makes it difficult to see and suggested the new stop line on Clay Spring be far enough out to allow for good visibility.

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Wanted: *lighthouse owner*

FROM MINOT, PAGE 1

Dave Ball could not be reached for comment.

When the possibility of obtaining the lighthouse was brought up at the Aug. 4 Scituate selectmen's meeting, board member John Danehey warned that over time, the light would prove expensive to whichever organization obtained it.

"It's going to be a huge cost to maintain and keep up," he said.

The lighthouse giveaway is part of the National Historic Lighthouse Act of 2000, which began the process of taking historic lighthouses off of the national ledger.

"The article was passed because the Coast Guard, they didn't have the resources and the wherewithal to manage them all," said Paula M. Santangelo, spokeswoman for the General Services Administration, which she described as the "landlord for the federal government."

Interested parties are asked to send the National Parks Service a letter of interest, which should include the name of the organization, the name of the property, a point of contact's e-mail, phone and address. Any not-for-profit agency must also include a copy of its state-certified articles of incorporation.

Agencies will be mailed applications by the U.S. Department of the Interior, and those applications will be inspected by the National Parks Service to see which are capable of maintaining the historic structure, Santangelo said.

"That could take a few months," she said. "There's really no set timeline for that."

According to the notice of availability, the light could be used for educational, park, recreational, cultural or historic preservation purposes. Santangelo said that the Coast Guard would continue to maintain the foghorn and actual light, which serves as a navigational aid by flashing in a 1-4-3 pattern that can be visible from within 15 miles.

Minot's 1-4-3 sequence has been the subject of local lore. Some stories tell of a lovelorn light keeper sending a message back to his wife on shore. According to those stories, 1-4-3 referred to the number of letters in the words "I love you." The supposedly symbolic sequence of numbers lead to the lighthouse being called, "the lovers light."

However, the 1-4-3 sequence, Galluzzo said, is actually just a "random assignment of numbers that it happened to get."

Although the law allows for the lighthouse to be sold if no not-for-profit or government agency is interested, Santangelo said that rarely happens.

"We have had a few sales in the New England area in the past years, but generally speaking, there is always someone interested from the non-profit arena," she said.

According to the National Historic Lighthouse Act of 2000's Web page, three of the 13 lighthouses given up by the federal government in 2008 are scheduled for auction.

According to information provided by the GSA, Minot's Ledge Light was built in 1850, on an outcropping of rocks known as "Cohasset Rocks." The original structure collapsed a year later in a gale.

The current structure, a 114-foot high granite tower, was built in 1860. The light is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and is an American Society of Civil Engineers landmark.

Alice Coyle contributed to this story.



FILE PHOTO

Minot Light, a 115-foot structure, which has guarded the rocks near Cohasset Harbor since 1860, is available to a not-for-profit, government or local agency free of charge.

BRIEFLY

Ovarian Cancer walk

Join Sheila Sullivan for her inaugural Changing The Tide On Ovarian Cancer walk in Cohasset, a 4-mile fundraiser walk to help raise awareness, remember someone you may have lost, or support someone who is battling this cancer. Seventy percent of the women, who are diagnosed with ovarian cancer, are diagnosed too late for effective treatment. Be a part of changing this statistic, because it's not about statistics; it's about women's lives.

The walk takes place Sunday, Sept. 13, at Cohasset Town Hall with registration at 11 a.m. and the walk begins at 1 p.m. Entry fee is $30 in advance or $35 on day of event. Participants, who raise or donate $100 or more by Sept. 1, will receive an official T-shirt.

All proceeds will benefit Ovations for the Cure's Research, Education and Outreach Initiatives

For further information e-mail Sheila at sheilasullivan1@yahoo.com or contact Charlie Roberts by phone at 508-655-5412 or email at charlie@ovatinsforthecure.org.

Wompatuck bike race

Landmine Classic Mountain Bike Race/GT Golden Bike have put together a 25-mile course for Sport (Cat 2), Expert (Cat 1), and Pro riders. Beginners (Cat 3) will have a challenging 11-mile course to race on; and for the adventuresome, there is a 50-mile marathon MTB race. All races start at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 13. Visit www.gtisgolden.com for more info on the Golden Bike.

Pre-register on bikereg.com. Look under the section titled "Off-Road Races" then page down to find this event listed. For more information call Eric at 781-249-0010 with any questions.

Nantasket road race

Hull Academic Support Coalition will host its 10th annual Nantasket Seaside Road Race on Saturday, Sept. 5. The 4.0-mile race will begin at Hull High School, 180 Main St., at 8 am. All proceeds will benefit the Hull Academic Support Coalition whose mission is to support and promote academics in the Hull Public Schools.

There is a $15 pre-registration fee for those registered before Aug. 28. Day of race registration opens at 6:30 a.m. at Hull High School and is $20. An awards ceremony will follow the race at the finish line at Hull High School.

Runners may register online at coolrunning.com. Runners may also download an application form at town.hull.ma.us or hullsports.com. For more information, call the race coordinator at 781-630-1004.



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AROUND TOWN



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DARTMOUTH

Sydney Homewood Johnston of Cohasset graduated from the Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth on June 13th, 2009. Sydney is the daughter of **Diane Griswold Johnston and Robert Frederick Johnston**. Sydney graduated from Middlebury College *magna cum laude* in 2002 with a degree in International studies. Congratulation to Sydney for her fine achievement.

UMASS AMHERST

Matthew J. Casey, Mark A. Donovan, and **Mary C. Fegreus**, all of Cohasset, received undergraduate degrees from the University of Massachusetts Amherst this spring. Commencement ceremonies were held May 23, 2009 at the Warren P. McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

TUFTS

Tufts University recently announced the dean's list for the School of Arts and Sciences and School of Engineering for the 2009 spring semester.

The following Cohasset residents were named to the dean's list: **Joseph Rosano**, Class of 2010; and **Caren Garber**, Class of 2011.

Dean's list honors at Tufts University require a semester grade point average of 3.4 or greater.

CLARK

John Kovach of Cohasset has earned second honors on the Clark University dean's list. This selection marks outstanding academic achievement during the 2009 spring semester. To be eligible for second honors, students must have a grade point average of 3.5 or higher, of a maximum 4.3 (all A-plus grades).

John is a member of Clark University's Class of 2009 and graduated on May 17, 2009. John earned a Bachelor of Arts degree. He is a graduate of Cohasset High School.

BENTLEY

Bentley University recently announced **Courtney Hurley** of Cohasset, a senior marketing major, was named to the President's List for extraordinary academic achievement during the 2009 spring semester.

To be named to the President's List, a full-time student must have a grade point average of 3.7 or higher with no course grade below 3.0 during the term.

Bentley also announced that **Christina Marie St. Pierre** of Cohasset, a senior marketing major, was named to the dean's list for outstanding academic achievement for the 2009 spring semester.

To be named to the dean's list, a full-time student must have a grade point average of 3.3 or higher with no course grade below 2.0 during the term.

GETTYSBURG

Megan Lia Sacks of Cohasset, a sophomore at Gettysburg College, has been placed on the dean's honor list for outstanding academic achievement for the 2009 spring semester.

Students with a quality point average of 3.60 or higher on a 4.0 scale for a semester's work are placed on the dean's honor list.





COURTESY PHOTOS

At left, The Rev. Gary Ritts officiates at the wedding of Ryan Sawchuk and Jennifer Heibult. At right, the couple is all smiles following their nuptials.

Sawchuk-Heibult wedding

Under beautiful skies Saturday, Ryan Sawchuk and Jennifer Heibult were wed by the Reverend Gary Ritts at Cohasset Harbor. A reception followed at the Beechwood Street residence of the groom's parents, Annette and Wayne Sawchuk.

Jennifer and Ryan met and reside in San Francisco, Calif. Jennifer is from Viborg, South Dakota, and graduated from the University of South Dakota, and is employed by NRDC. Ryan is a graduate of Princeton University and is employed by Cisco Systems.

BOWDOIN

Bowdoin College held its 204th commencement exercises May 23, 2009.

Eren Kuzey Munir of Cohasset graduated with majors in English and French.

SAINT ANSELM

The Rev. Augustine Kelly, OSB, dean of the college, announced that **Caroline A. Henderson** of Cohasset was named to the dean's list for the second semester at Saint Anselm College, Manchester, N.H.

To be eligible for this honor, a student must compile a grade point average of 3.0 or better.

Also, Caroline graduated with a degree in nursing at the 116th commencement exercises May 16, 2009.

GREEK FESTIVAL

Mark your calendar for the Greek festival, hosted by Panagia Greek Orthodox Church of Cohasset, on Saturday, Aug. 15, 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday, Aug. 16, noon to 6 p.m., at the Sons of Italy, Route 3A, Hingham.

This annual celebration of Greek culture, a Taverna, will feature Greek food for on site consumption, a marketplace for take home, and fun for the entire family including children's activities. Live music will be provided by the Greek band Asteria, **Harry Athanasiou** conducting.

For more information, call **Ed** at 781-749-3250.

Send your news by 5 p.m. Tuesday!

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

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COURTESY PHOTO

CLASS REUNION

Jackie (Plante) Collari (CHS Class of 1984, second from left) and her husband, Rob (far left), pose for a photo with TV and movie star, Steve Carell (The Office) and Carell's wife: Cohasset native, actress, and member of the Class of 1984, Nancy Walls Carell (Saturday Night Live, The Daily Show, The Goode Family, to name a few). The Class of 1984 held its 25th reunion over the weekend.

howieHowie at the C-Note

Don't miss Cohasset's own, Howie Altholz, with his band howieHowie at the C-Note on Nantasket Avenue in Hull at 10:30 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 13. J Place and Les Sampou are also going to be featured.

Join Howie and his band at the C-Note!



COURTESY PHOTO

howieHowie, from left Tatsuya, Cristiano, Howie and Joe.

Golf tournament Aug. 10

The NVNA and Hospice Charity Golf Tournament is Aug. 10 at the Cohasset Golf Club. The dinner and silent auction will follow golf play.

Tickets for the benefit raffle may still be purchased at NVNA and Hospice, 91Longwater Circle, Norwell or by calling 781-659-2342.

Proceeds from the tournament, raffle and silent auction benefit the many community based programs and services offered by NVNA and Hospice, a non-profit home health care and hospice agency.

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Garden can make a difference

Hope In Bloom helps breast cancer patients

By Becca Shuman
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

To say Cohasset resident Jean O'Halloran's life in the past few years has been a whirlwind is an understatement. She was living in California with her fiancé when she was accepted at Harvard's graduate school of education. They packed up and returned to Massachusetts, were married and O'Halloran finished school. She gave birth to a son and a daughter. She was working as a book editor. Her family had just moved into their new home in Cohasset. Life was good. O'Halloran's mother, Joanne Hopkinson of Weymouth, who was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2007, was responding well to treatment. O'Halloran's life was turned upside down in the summer of 2008 when she felt a lump and learned she had the same type of breast cancer as her mother. She was 32 years old. Her son was three and her daughter was nine months old.

O'Halloran picked up a Hope in Bloom postcard at Cohasset Village Day last fall. She contacted the Dedham based nonprofit, which plants indoor, patio and outdoor gardens free of charge at the homes of Massachusetts' breast cancer patients. O'Halloran asked if the organization could spruce up her mother's garden. O'Halloran saw this as a way to thank her mom, who cared for Sean and Abby every day for six weeks while O'Halloran received her radiation treatments. Knowing her children were in good hands while she was at the hospital gave O'Halloran peace of mind. When Hope In Bloom learned O'Halloran was also a breast cancer patient, she too was asked if she would like a garden.

Since Massachusetts has such a short growing season and O'Halloran requested a vegetable garden, hers was planted before her mom's. Normally, Hope in Bloom gardens are funded solely by private contributions but Chris Kennedy, who owns Kennedy's Country Gardens of Scituate and recently moved to Cohasset with his family, offered to help make O'Halloran's and Hopkinson's gardens possible. He donated the designs as well as the vegetables and plants. A few weeks ago, Kennedy arrived at O'Halloran's house with a truck filled with all the supplies for her garden. O'Halloran's son, Sean, armed with his plastic shovel was all set to plant and waited for the action to begin. Once Roy, their Golden Retriever, saw what was going on, he happily joined in the digging. The chickens that live next door stopped by to see what was happening. Kennedy oversaw the installation and worked alongside Hope in Bloom volunteers Greer Underwood of Hingham and Michele Tasiopoulos of Norwell. Hopkinson and her husband, Fred, were there too to lend a hand and keep everyone hydrated with cold drinks.

When Kennedy was asked why he chose to become involved, he said: "I know what a difference a garden can make for someone. I am always willing to help a neighbor." By the end of the summer, he will have donated his time and materials for five South Shore gardens this season.

O'Halloran chose the same Massachusetts' General Hospital caregivers as her mother. She wasn't scared because she had watched her mother sail through treatment. At one point, they received chemotherapy at the same time and sat together with their husbands during the procedure. Both women want to commend everyone on their medical team for their compassion and hands on care.

Word of O'Halloran's diagnosis traveled fast. The Cohasset community embraced her and helped her family through the ordeal. O'Halloran said, "My cancer brought out the best in everyone." Strangers have now become friends. When her son started pre-school in the fall of 2008, fellow mothers at the Carriage House Nursery School got wind of O'Halloran's situation and sprang into action. They set up a committee of parents and neighbors to provide and deliver meals to the O'Halloran household. Doug Bennet, owner of the Body Studio, met her at 6 a.m. every Friday before her chemo for personal training sessions that kept her strong during treatment. Jessica Fitzpatrick of Jo's Angels surprised her with a gift certificate for yoga classes at Balance Studio in the Village. Children at their church, First Parish of Cohasset, made her a gift basket filled with get-well cards. A CCD class of teenagers showed up at their house on a Saturday morning to rake leaves.

Her husband Brian's coworkers pitched in with a year's worth of housecleaning services. They also formed a team to run the Race for the Cure last September. In fact, O'Halloran plans on running it this fall and Hopkinson is thinking about walking the route.

Hopkinson, a nurse's assistant, has lived and gardened in Weymouth for almost four decades. She worked out a novel way to add flowers to her yard when she was undergoing treatment. Fred dug the holes and she would plant. It kept her involved, allowed her to sneak in some exercise and gave her a sense of accomplishment. This month Fred can sit back and watch when Hopkinson's garden is enhanced compliments of Kennedy's Country Gardens of Scituate.

Hope in Bloom founder Roberta Hershon said the gardens reduce stress and anxiety, lower blood pressure, and increase serotonin levels in the body. Because of these factors, patients are more receptive to medical intervention. O'Halloran remarked, "It's fun to wonder where the original vegetable garden was when the house was built in the early 1800s. All I know is almost 200 years later, history repeats itself as we grow pesticide free food. I'm looking forward to learning more about organic gardening." A few days after the garden was planted, O'Halloran shared the fact Abby now wakes up in the morning and excitedly shouts from her crib, "Go see garden!" Abby's favorite fruit is watermelon, and she likes to check the yard to see if theirs is growing. Sean has his eye on the tomatoes while Brian is eagerly anticipating the hot chili peppers. "As O'Halloran and Hopkinson stood in O'Halloran's kitchen admiring the garden, Hopkinson said, "Sharing breast cancer is one mother daughter experience I don't recommend. She went on to say "I am pleased we are both thriving and can compare notes as we watch our gardens do the same."

To learn more about Hope in Bloom or to make a donation, visit www.hopeinbloom.org.



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Jean O'Halloran, right, of Cohasset poses with her mother, Joanne Hopkinson of Weymouth, in O'Halloran's new garden. Both women are being treated for breast cancer.



"My cancer brought out the best in everyone."
— Jean O'Halloran

Jean O'Halloran with her son, Sean, 4, who holds a tomato from the tomato plant that they were planting in Jean's new garden.

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SAVE #J65185B

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SAVE #J4900A

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Sticker shock?

Local businesses gauge impact of sales tax hike

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Did your receipts this week seem to be a little bit higher than usual? Probably — thanks to a 1.25 percent Massachusetts sales tax increase effective last Saturday, August 1.

Not only did the state sales tax increase from 5 percent to 6-1/4 percent, but also the state added the charge to previously exempt alcohol as well.

In the weeks leading up to the sales tax increase there were some advertisements encouraging customers to come in before the tax hike, particularly for larger ticket items, like furniture and cars.

For some shoppers, it was enough motivation to get them out to the marketplace. At Cohasset Imports, owner Peter Capozzoli said the last four or five days of the month were busy.

"It was people already thinking of buying a car, but may have waited another month or so had it not been for the tax increase," said Capozzoli.

He said a widespread campaign or concerted effort by local business to alert the public of the sales tax increase was not done on a large scale, Capozzoli said, and many people (even those purchasing cars this month) were unaware of the impending increase effective August 1.

Capozzoli doesn't expect the tax increase to greatly affect his business, which he said has been holding steady in spite of the down economy. For that he credits a loyal customer base and the fact the business has been very well established in the community and at the same location since 1984.

"It's more of the same. The question is when are Massachusetts citizens going to say enough is enough?"
— Rick Curtis, Curtis Liquors

"I don't think it's enough (of an increase) to really deter buyers," said Capozzoli said. However, he said he wished the state had thought more carefully about the businesses.

"If it were my state, I would have a long time ago dropped the state sales tax to 2 percent and generate business that way," Capozzoli said. "As far as I'm concerned they did it all wrong."

In addition to the items already subject to the sales tax facing an increase, liquor store and bar owners will be subject to the tax for the first time as the legislation repealed the existing exemption for alcohol.

Last Friday (July 31), the last day before the 6.25 percent was tacked onto alcohol purchases, Curtis Liquors owner Rick Curtis said the store was "like the week before Christmas" and sales were up 20 percent for July.

But, he was quick to temper the good news, "next week might be very slow as a result," Curtis said.

At A Taste for Wine & Spirits at the Stop & Shop Plaza there were some customers coming in to stock up.

"There's been a slight up tick in last minute purchases," owner Bruce Sinclaire said last Friday on the eve of the increase. He said several customers with birthday parties, weddings or other upcoming celebrations later in August came into stock up their bar ahead of time and take advantage of the "savings."

Both Curtis and Sinclaire noted that while liquor has previously been exempt from the state sales tax, it has always had federal and state taxes built into its sale price. Curtis said 40 percent of the cost of alcohol is taxes.

"It's more of the same. The question is when are Massachusetts citizens going to say enough is enough," Curtis said, who owns a package store in Weymouth in addition to the one on Route 3A.

Curtis said there is some movement afoot to place a question on the November ballot to request a repeal of the sales tax on liquor.

Meanwhile, shoppers will face the increase for at least the next few months.

"I think they'll be some sticker shock (this) week…as you might imagine any customer that buys an item regularly and always pays the same price, that's when they'll be a little head snapping," Sinclaire said. "I hope people keep it in perspective.

When an additional excise tax was tacked on to cigarettes in July, Sinclaire took a "fairly dramatic" decline in cigarettes sales.

"We're holding out high hopes we don't have the same decrease in the sale of alcohol," Sinclaire said.

Sons of the Legion to host bass tournament

The Cohasset Sons of the American Legion will host its sixth annual striped bass tournament from Thursday, Aug. 13 to 5 p.m. on Sunday Aug. 16.

The tournament has been named The Chuckie Rose "Foolish Bass-Tards" Tournament in honor of Cohasset native Charles Rose, a member of the Legion Post who passed away in 2007. The $30 entry fee includes a T-shirt, dinner at the Cohasset Legion Post on Sunday at 6 p.m. and trophies for the biggest bass caught by land, biggest fish caught by sea and total weight of all "keeper" bass.

Entry forms and details are available at the legion post and you must enter and pay prior to fishing but there is no deadline to enter.

Entry forms and details are available at the legion post and you must enter and pay prior to fishing but there is no deadline to enter.

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Ben Rudnick & Friends – Story teller/song writer will perform
10:30 AM *Boat Races – row, crew, and kayak- Jericho Beach*

SUN. AUG 9, 2:00 PM
3rd Annual Oyster Shucking Contest
Next to Riva Restaurant

SUN. AUG 9, 1:00 PM
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Saturday Aug. 8	Sunday Aug. 9
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11:00 am Girls Guns & Glory	10:45 am Toni Lynn Washington
12:30 pm The Fools	11:30 am The Flamingos
2:00 pm Kate Taylor	1:00 pm James Montgomery Band
3:45 pm Jonathan Edwards	2:30 pm Ernie and the Automatics (with ex-members of the band Boston)
	4:00 pm Foghat

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The Red Lion Inn is Going **Crazy!!!**

The accountant is on vacation and the house has slashed prices **IN HALF** now through September 30th! Did you ever see filet mignon on any menu for ~~$26~~ **$13?** or lobster for **$12.95?**

Brasserie Zapp Dinner Menu

APPETIZERS

Soup of the Day - Cup ~~6~~ **3** Bowl ~~8~~ **4**
Onion Soup - ~~8~~ **4**
Fried Onion Rings - ~~5~~ **2.50**
Pesto Aioli - 4.50
Les Moules au Pernon or Povencale - Small ~~9~~ **4.50 Large** ~~12~~ **6**
P.E.I. Mussels Pernon & White Wine Cream Sauce or Onion & Tomato White Wine Broth
Salmon Rillettes ~~12~~ **6**
Slow Poached Salmon Rillette, Olive Oil Crostini, Cucumber & Créme Fraiche
Crab Cakes ~~15~~ **7.50**
Blue Crab Cake, Herb Bread Crumbs, Pesto Aioli
La Terrine de Foie de Volaille ~~9~~ **4.50**
Liver Mousse, Cornichon, Olive Oil Crostini & Onion Confit
Escargot a L'ail ~~10~~ **5**
Imported Burgundy Snails baked in a White Wine Garlic Butter
Duck Confit ~~13~~ **6.50**
Lentils, Garlic Confit & Frisée Lettuce
Baked Raclette ~~10~~ **5**
Melted Raclette Cheese with Fingerling Potato & Cornichon

SALADS

Goat Cheese Salad ~~13~~ **6.50**
Warm Goat Cheese, Butter Lettuce, Dijon Vinaigrette
Salade Zapp ~~10~~ **5**
Haricot Vert, Frisée, Bibb Lettuce, Apple & Blue Cheese Dressing
Salad Frisée ~~10~~ **5**
Frisée, Poached Egg, Crouton, Bacon Vinaigrette
Lobster Roll ~~15~~ **7.50**
Lobster Salad, Warm Roll
Green Salad ~~7~~ **3.50**
Dijon Vinaigrette

PLATS DU JOUR

Thursday - Cassoulet ~~25~~ **12.50**
Duck Confit, Lamb Sausage, Ham & Beans
Friday - Bouillabaisse ~~34~~ **17**
Saturday - Beef Bourguignon ~~22~~ **11**
Buttered Egg Noodles

ENTREES

Lobster ~~26~~ **13**
Wiener Schnitzel ~~26~~ **13**
Veal with Fine Crumbs, Lemon Butter Sauce & Fingerling Potatoes
Brown Butter Trout ~~19~~ **9.50**
Green Beans Amandine, Rosemary Fingerling Potatoes
Pan Seared Salmon ~~22~~ **11**
Braised Lentils & Fennel Salad
Le Steak Frites ~~25~~ **12.50**
Grilled Club Rump Steak with Herb Butter Vegetables & Roasted Fingerling Potatoes
Steak Zapp ~~26~~ **13**
12 oz. Sirloin Strip with Herb Butter, Vegetables & Roasted Fingerling Potatoes
Steak au Poivre ~~25~~ **12.50**
8 oz. Filet Mignon Peppercorn Brandy Sauce, Vegetables & Roasted Fingerling Potatoes
Coq au Vin ~~20~~ **10**
Chicken Braised in Red Wine Mushrooms & Buttered Egg Noodles
Roasted Chicken ~~22~~ **11**
Half Roasted Chicken with Pommes Puree & Chicken Jus
Hamburger ~~13~~ **6.50**
Pommes Frittes
Duck a L'Orange ~~24~~ **12**
Half Roasted Duck, Orange Cognac Sauce, Wild Rice
Braised Shortribs ~~25~~ **12.50**
with Fried Onions & Pommes Puree

HOUSE-MADE PATE

Assiette de Charcuterie ~~14~~ **7**
House-made Pate, Prosciutto Saucisson, Mustard & Cornichon

A LA CARTE

Mushrooms in Garlic ~~4~~ **2**
Spinach Creme Fraiche ~~4~~ **2**
Haricot Vert Amandine ~~7~~ **3.50**
Pommes Frites ~~5~~ **2.50**
Buttered Egg Noodles ~~4~~ **2**

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Mixed messages

Parking is an issue that all motorists face whether seeking to spend a day at the beach, going out to a restaurant or driving to the airport or City of Boston.

Among the frustrations in life, lack of available parking has to number among the top.

Insufficient parking has been known to kill businesses – especially those that are not "destination" spots but "drive-bys." In other words, you need a bottle of milk but there is no available parking so you may keep going. If there had been a space, you would have bought the milk and maybe picked up some other items, such as a newspaper, lottery tickets, or snacks.



PHOTO/MARY FORD

Faded signs, like this one by the Border Street bridge, are going to be replaced.

This week selectmen had an initial discussion about parking problems in town, mainly on Government Island and in the Village. Parking issues also exist near the Border Street and Cunningham bridges, at Sandy Beach, and other locations.

Years ago, the fine at Sandy Beach for parking violators was raised to $50 after selectmen determined that a car full of people splitting the cost of a $25 fine was cheap money for a day at the beach.

Some of the issues now at hand are whether to raise the parking fine at Government Island; whether to put the threat of being towed on signs; and how many short-term parking spaces should be designated downtown.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer wants more facts before getting on board with tougher signage on Government Island and more short-term spaces downtown.

We have to admit, we enjoyed listening to the conversation at Monday's meeting. We often boast about Cohasset and what makes it unique. Where else in the world would unfriendly signage even come up?

In a related matter, during a quick drive around looking at various signs – we were surprised at how many are faded and almost unreadable. Old, worn-out signs reflect badly on Cohasset – almost like litter – they indicate a lack of civic pride and inattention to the importance of looking shipshape. We are glad that replacing those signs is now on the horizon. Some signs, especially in the village, are confusing and send mixed messages. They also need to be addressed.

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Alternative Energy Committee, Aug. 18, 7:30 p.m.
Budget Planning Committee, Aug. 11, 7 p.m.
Council on Elder Affairs, Aug. 10 at 9 am., 3 N. Main St.
Library Trustees, Aug. 13, 7 p.m., at the library.
Selectmen, Aug. 10 & 24 at 7 p.m. all at Town Hall; and 9 a.m., Aug. 10 at 3 N. Main St.
School Committee, Aug. 26, 7 p.m.
Sewer Commission, Aug. 18 at 6 p.m.
Water Commission, Aug. 10, 7 p.m. at the King Street plant.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

New rugs for the library

TO THE EDITOR:

The library has a new look! Attractive and highly practical floor covering has been installed at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. The original carpets, installed when the old Osgood School was renovated, had become stained, rippled and potentially dangerous.

The new carpeting looks like a large area rug. It is a pleasing blend of colors that complement the cherry wood throughout the library, and the large Oriental rug in the Reference Room. In fact, however, the floor covering is made up of nearly "invisible" three-foot squares, without adhesive backing. This modular carpet is made by Milliken & Co. of ES (engineered for sustainability) recycled content. Milliken is well-known for its ecological achievements and all of its products are PVC-free, chlorine-free and 100 percent recyclable. The best thing about the carpet squares is, should any become stained or worn, it can be easily removed and replaced with a clean, fresh square.

Cohasset is grateful to the almost 400 Cohasset families that contributed to the Cohasset Library Building Fund between 2000 and 2003 for these new floor coverings. After the old Osgood School had been completely renovated for Cohasset's new library, about $140,000 remained in the Building Fund, which was merged into the Cohasset Library Trust Inc. in 2007. The very necessary replacement carpeting cost about $35,000.

Almost all of the remainder of the Building Fund will be used to pay for a new Radio Frequency Identification (RFID) system for the library. This system automates routine tasks, freeing the staff to attend to the more complex needs of library users. RFID is cutting-edge technology that libraries are incorporating into their building plans. RFID wasn't well-developed when Cohasset renovated the Osgood School for a library, so it's wonderful that the Building Fund permits Cohasset to have RFID six years later.

Jackie Rafferty, Library Director
Paul Pratt Memorial Library
35 Ripley Road

LIBRARY CORNER

Knitting group meets on Wednesdays

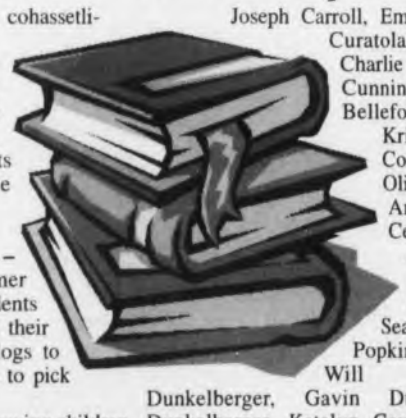
The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit cohassetlibrary.org

Knitting Group – The Library Knitting Group meets from 10 a.m. to noon, every Wednesday. Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center Knitting Group will be available to help. All are welcome, including people who want to learn to knit or those who have a knitting project they need help with. Free.

Movie Matinee at the Library – Join others for a free movie at the library at 11 a.m., on Friday, Aug. 7. The film "Calendar Girls" starring Helen Mirren and Julie Walters will be shown. Free admission and light refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Library. All are welcome.

The Backpack Dilemma – Health care professionals agree that backpacks are a problem for children's spines. Dr. Christina Scott will present a 30-minute Wellness Workshop at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, Aug. 11, where how to pick the best backpack for a child, carry a backpack correctly and find out how much weight is too much for a child's spine will be discussed. To register for this free event, call Scott at 545-7388 or register online at the library Web site at cohassetlibrary.org.

Independent Film Night – The library will show the independent film *The Country Teacher* on Thursday, Aug. 21, at 6 p.m. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Library.



FOR CHILDREN

Starship Adventure is over! – The 2009 Massachusetts summer reading program is over. All students who have successfully completed their goal should bring their reading logs to share with Mrs. Moody. It's time to pick your reward.

Sun Contest winners – The following children have won the coloring contest and may come to the library to choose their prize: Paige Glavin, Brooke Evans, Maddie Milanoski, Robbie Norton, Sarah Conroy, Gracyn Lord, Peyton, Lord, Sam coletta, Jenny Coletta, Elizabeth Coletta, Zaggie Bobberson, Perri Fuscon, Phoebe Fusco, Ava Fusco, Taylor Marshall, Bridget MacMillan, Ian Linhart, Abby Linhart, Anna, Joseph Carroll, Emma Carroll, Tessa Curatola, Addie Curatola Charlie Cunningham, Nora Cunningham, Lauren Bellefontaine, Helen Krieger, Brook Conroy, Lauren, Oliver Hobson, Will, Anna Thomas, Cecelia Tarpey, Austin Tarpey, Molly Naples, Samantha Naples, Sean Popkin, Bridget Popkin, Kellie Popkin, Will Haeck, Ella Dunkelberger, Gavin Dunkelberger, Ian Dunkelberger, Katelyn Gavin, Erin Driscoll, Danny Driscoll, Brigie Driscoll, Olivia Wilson, Lily Mccarthy, Maggie Czajak, Emily Zimmermann.

Trash to Treasures – Mrs. Parrell's students may pick up their Trash to Treasures projects. The library thanks all of you for sharing these amazing projects. Always remember to recycle, reduce, and reuse!

BRIEFLY

Adopt-a-street program

The Board of Health's Adopt-a-street program is looking for more participants. Families, organizations and businesses are welcome to join.

Health Inspector and program coordinator Tara Tradd has targeted additional areas of town that need a little help with litter: Sohier Street, Beechwood Street, S. Main Street, Ripley Road, Depot Court, Elm Street, Forest Avenue, upper King Street and Pond Street.

Organizations, businesses, families and individuals can adopt a street, a portion of a street, park or other public place and keep it free of litter. If interested, contact program coordinator Tara Tradd at the Board of Health office, (781) 383-4116 or by e-mail at tarat@townofcohasset.org.

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Paving, roadwork still the hot topic

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Paving, Paving and More Paving – This week the big topic is paving, as you might guess. If you have driven in the area of the Common or North Main Street up to Jerusalem Road you couldn't miss the roadwork that has been underway in preparation for finally paving the first coat on these roads. We've spoken several times about the reclamation work that was used to prepare the Common area to receive its base coat of asphalt. As a matter of interest, several Common area residents asked if we could keep the road in its pre-paved state because it really slowed the traffic down. We are quite sure they were not serious, especially when you consider the dust and dirt that were kicked up this past week.

The last step in the grading operation is "fine grading." This is the most critical part of the paving preparation work. The photo shows a laser level (on a tripod). This is used to set "grade stakes," one of which can barely be seen just to the right of the laser level. The grade stakes are set every 50 feet on either side of the road being graded. Each stake has a horizontal line marked on it that is used as a reference point. While the final grading is being done, a string is stretched between grade stakes on either side of the road. This string lets the grading crew easily measure the actual profile of the road from side to side for accuracy.

Proper road profiling is critical in making sure that road drainage will be correct and storm water will be directed to catch basins. What ever level the grading operation sets on the road surface will be mirrored in the final road surface. Bad grading will yield bad paving with poor drainage. In fact, between Joy Place on North Main Street and Jerusalem Road, we discovered that storm water would not flow properly unless we add a new catch basin. So, we are presently working on a design to add a new catch basin after the base coat of asphalt is laid, but before the topcoat. This is not an ideal time to add a new drainage structure, but it is substantially better than living with poor drainage.

The base coat paving is underway as we write this column on Wednesday, Aug. 5th. It is planned that all of the paving around the Common and North Main Street from Depot Court to just past Jerusalem Road will be completed in one day. We have a new asphalt paving contractor doing the work. In the past, Aggregate Industries had won the South Shore Consortium bid for asphalt road paving, but this year, T. L. Edwards of Avon, Mass. was the successful bidder. So, they are the contractor doing our paving. In fact, T. L. Edwards will be doing most of the road paving for the Little Harbor Project as we go forward.



The Paver Gobbles Another Truck-Full.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Laser Level.

To put the current paving project in perspective, just the paving will take about 2400 tons of asphalt. That's about 70 to 80 trucks of asphalt, depending on the size of the truck.

To put the current paving project in perspective, just the paving described above will take about 2400 tons of asphalt. That's about 70 to 80 trucks of asphalt, depending on the size of the truck. T. L. Edwards appears to be quite professional and doesn't dilly-dally when it comes to laying paving. At times they had six to eight trucks of asphalt waiting for their turn to dump their load into the paving machine.

What's Next? – In the immediate future, we will be working in two distinct areas of the Little Harbor Project. Next week we plan to begin adjusting the in-the-road structures (manholes, water shut-offs, etc.) around the Common and on North Main Street to their final topcoat height. This adjustment is not simple as it sounds. In some cases the underground structure may need to be rebuilt necessitating substantial spot excavations. Keep in mind that in this Common - N. Main St. area there are about 90 of these buried structures to be adjusted. So, this may take a while. When all is said and done, the in-the-road structure tops will be raised about two inches above the base paving. Please note that the raised structures, although they will be marked with paint, could be hazardous to tires, particularly if you go too fast. *Slow, alert and careful are the by-words for drivers.* The topcoat paving will follow shortly, as soon as we can work it into the schedule.

During the week of August 10th, we will be putting the final paving coat on Nichols Road and all of its side roads. The in-the-road structures on Nichols Road will also be adjusted to their final height before the paving can take place. But, there are only about 16 structures on Nichols, many fewer than on North Main Street, mentioned above.

Please note that access will be very limited during the Nichols topcoat paving operation. When base coat is laid (as was done on Nichols last year) the paving operation is a bit forgiving. In some instances, drivers could pass over relatively freshly paved base coated sections. Not so for the topcoat. Since this is to be the final surface that residents will see and use for years to come, it is a bit fussier. We must make certain that the asphalt has cooled sufficiently before we can allow traffic to resume on it. Otherwise, residents will be living with ruts and imperfections for years to come. So please plan on very limited access when final paving is being done. If there are any special transportation needs, please contact our office at the numbers shown at the end of this article. We will be glad to work with you to meet special needs.



Waiting Trucks Lined Up on the Common.

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs. Email: cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org

Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering. Email: cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org Phone: 781-383-3094

Napoleon Bonaparte - Emperor in Exile

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

MARY KENNEDY



He was born on an island (Corsica) in 1769, and he died on an island (St. Helena) in 1821. In between was glory, grandeur, then devastating defeat. For a time, 83 million people, half the population of Europe, were under his rule. At the end, five loyal friends and a few servants followed him into exile on a desolate island in the South Atlantic.

May 15, 1796: Napoleon Bonaparte, age 27, enters Milan at the head of an army and shows the world that after so many centuries, there is a successor to Caesar. Success follows success. In 1799, the monarchy overthrown, he establishes a new regime in France, the Consulate, and proclaims himself First Consul.

Feb. 19, 1800: Napoleon, his family, and aides, arrive at his new home, the Tuileries Palace in Paris. It is a pompous procession with 3,000 troops, generals on horseback, ministers in carriages, and the First Consul himself in a coach drawn by six white horses. Later he writes, "In the army simplicity is proper; but in a great city - the Chief of the Government must attract attention in every possible way."

In 1804 Napoleon Bonaparte was crowned Emperor of France. More precisely, he took the crown and set it on his own head. In the next few years, he placed his three brothers on the thrones of Holland, Spain and the kingdom of Naples.

Then came 1812 and the disastrous retreat from Moscow. Exiled to the island of Elba, he escaped and returned in triumph to Paris. Then came 1815 and the humiliating defeat at Waterloo.

The deposed Emperor petitioned the English government for permission to settle in a country village, or even, perhaps, immigrate to the United States. The English, "that nation of shopkeepers" as he once scorned them, refused his request.

Oct. 14, 1815: Not in a coach but on the English ship Northumberland, Napoleon arrives at his last home, a maritime fortress on the black cliffs of St. Helena. Looking at the coast through a telescope as they approach, he comments, "It's not a very appealing abode; I would have done better to stay in Egypt. By now I would be emperor of the entire Orient."

In his new home, respectfully addressed as General, Napoleon won victory daily, playing chess at a wooden table. He wrote that he was bored because no one dared defeat him.

In his new home, respectfully addressed as General, Napoleon won victory daily, playing chess at a wooden table. He wrote that he was bored because no one dared defeat him. Once he had ranged a continent, from Spain to Russia. On St. Helena, he could roam a radius of 5 miles from his farmhouse-prison. One luxury remained the same: every evening he dined on Sevres porcelain with cutlery of gold. Instead of royal guests at his table, however, families of rats scurried around the floor.

One loyal aide later wrote, "He spent most of his days alone in his room - It was easy to see that he no longer had any preoccupation with the future, did not reflect on the past, nor care for the present."

It took less than 20 years after his death (probably from stomach cancer) for the French once again to acknowledge him. Among the people, slowly at first, the demand rose to a roar "Bring him home!" In 1840 his remains arrived for burial at the church of the Hotel des Invalides. Prince Francois addressed his father King Louis XVIII, "Sire, I present to you the body of the Emperor of France." The king answered, "I receive it in the name of France."

Mary Kennedy lives in Cohasset, teaches at Suffolk University, and travels whenever she can.

Charles, Thomae scholarship recipients

SANDY BEACH HAPPENINGS

JIM CONTIS

The Sandy Beach Association initiated a scholarship two years ago to be given to a senior student or students who have demonstrated an interest in Cohasset's environment, and excelled in academics. Marcus Charles and Jean Thomae were chosen for these achievements and their leadership abilities for 2009.

Trustee Kari O'Donnell made the presentation at Class Night and said: "On behalf of the trustees of the Sandy Beach Association I would like to congratulate Marcus Charles and Jean Thomae as the recipients of the 2009 Sandy Beach Coastal Environmental Sciences Scholarship. We are blessed in this beautiful town to have miles of sandy beaches and coastal waterways. One of the missions of the Sandy Beach Association is to preserve the beach for the enjoyment of Cohasset citizens. Measuring and testing coastal waters is vital to help keep our beach clean and safe for our families. The two students receiving Sandy Beach grants contributed to our understanding the problems facing our seashore community. Both spent many hours taking water samples and testing for pollution problems.

Marcus explained that, "this year, I was the only student to volunteer to monitor the water quality of Cohasset's beaches through Enterococci testing. Each week, for 10 weeks, Health Inspector Tara Tradd and I would collect samples from Cohasset's six beaches: the area off the docks of the Sailing Club and the Yacht Club, Sandy Cove, Little Harbor, Sandy Beach, and Black Rock Beach. I not only found this service project to be incredibly interesting, but I was thrilled to partake in a venture that had such an immediate impact on the community."

Jean Thomae also attended CSCR and led a team studying water samples on the Cohasset shore. In Jean's words: "...Also my experiences at CSCR entailed student teaching in the Parker Ave Cut group and working as an active member of the CSCR Staff, becoming the Facility Manager. Last but certainly not least, my CSCR career has allowed me to partner with August Oddleifson and as juniors in high school, we applied and received a $3,000 grant to execute hypothesis-based, marine studies in our local harbor. This research was specifically Biofilm and Enterococcus analysis. We began the process with intensive proposal writing followed by an oral presentation to the foundation." Jean and partner August Oddleifson were awarded a Certificate of Excellence from the Commonwealth on April 24, 2009, signed by Ian A Bowles, Secretary of Energy and Environmental Affairs: *"In recognition for your dedication, commitment and contribution to energy and environmental education for Research on the Role of Biofilm and Enterococcus Bacteria in Cohasset Harbor."*



COURTESY PHOTO

Kari O'Donnell presents a scholarship to Jean Thomae during class night.

These two recent CHS graduates are terrific examples of students who take an active interest in preserving our precious coastal waterways. Cohasset's coastal location provides students in our community a unique outdoor classroom. Jean and Marcus took advantage of these opportunities and not only did they learn environmental sciences but we all benefit from their research.

On behalf of the Sandy Beach Association, the people of Cohasset and all users of our waters – we thank you Jean and Marcus for your terrific research and help! We look forward to rewarding next years future environmental scientists with another Sandy Beach Association scholarship!

Jim Contis is a Trustee of the Sandy Beach Association.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Mike Russell of Cohasset sits in his 1939 Ford during the Cohasset Classic Car Concours at last year's Cohasset Day.

Cohasset Day is almost here

Mark the calendar for Sept. 12

"Everything that worked last year is coming back."
— Peter Brown, chairman of the Economic Development Committee.

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Last September, hundreds came out to enjoy Cohasset Village. The success of the first annual Cohasset Day — that included food, community, shopping, games and classic cars — made it a must to hold the event again this year.

Cohasset Day is set for Saturday, Sept. 12 (rain date is Sunday, Sept. 13) and will feature nearly the same events that made last year's celebration so well attended.

The event to celebrate all things Cohasset is an initiative of the Economic Development Committee in partnership with the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce. Cohasset Day was designed to celebrate the town and bring together its townspeople, while inviting those from the all over the South Shore to come see what this seaside community has to offer.

By having a day where the spotlight is on Cohasset and its many assets, the goal is to re-connect the residents with their community and introduce out-of-towners to Cohasset. The EDC hopes the ultimate effect of the event is a more prosperous economic community.

The Cohasset Day festivities begin at 12:30p.m. with a concert from the Cohasset Carillon. From then on – until 6p.m. – the Village and Common will be in a constant state of activity.

"Everything that worked last year is coming back," said Peter Brown, chairman of the Economic Development Committee.

The afternoon will have games, a mini-triathlon (run-bike-run) and decorated dog and bike parades geared toward Cohasset's youngest residents. Several non-profit organizations have expressed interest in building a float for the parade.

"Any non-profit that wants to participate is welcome," Brown said. In addition, a mini-Farmer's Market will be on the Common during the afternoon hours.

One of the favorite features of last year's Cohasset Day was the Classic Car Concours and, Brown said, it will of course be back again this year.

"We have some new entrants this year that are just striking," Brown said. Last year, 20 rare automobiles from a 1928 Ford Model A Speedster to a 1992 Ferrari 348 TS made their way through the village and were on display at the Hajj gas and service station.

Music will be a key part of the lively atmosphere the organizers want to create. The EDC has tapped local musicians, The Jackson Wetherbee Band, to play the event.

The crowning event of the evening is the "Fine Food Galore," where samples from local eateries are distributed from tables lined up on South Main Street.

Most of the day's activities are free, but tickets are required for the Fine Food Galore portion of Cohasset Development Day. But, ticket holders can get their fill from more than 20 restaurants and food purveyors.

"It's a mix, there are representatives from downtown and 3A," Brown said. They have recruited a few restaurants from Hingham to participate.

The feast will happen between 4 to 7p.m.

The EDC is in the process of gathering sponsors and contributions to make Cohasset Day possible.

"Because of the economy we're not expecting to get all our $1000 sponsors back, but we're confident we'll have the support we need," Brown said. A request for sponsorships went out in early July and the committee is actively seeking businesses and individuals to contribute to the day's events. "We're building this inch by inch."

WANTED: Volunteer organizers for Cohasset Day

To pull off such a large event with a variety of activities, the Economic Development Committee needs all the help they can get. They are currently in need of someone to organize the decorated bike parade and/or the pet parade. The EDC is also looking for someone to help with the public relations and marketing of the event.

Reality TV

Town Hall cable studio closer to fruition

"This is an opportunity to work together cooperatively."
— Lisa Pratt, Cohasset Dramatic Club

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

Local cable-TV production enthusiasts are going to love the plan for a control room right in Cohasset Town Hall.

Plans are afoot to build a control room in a corner of the auditorium to the right as one enters the front door.

Selectmen took a walking tour during their Monday meeting accompanied by Pat Martin and James Morrison of the Cable Advisory Committee and architect Clark Brewer. Town Clerk Marion Douglas and Lisa Pratt, president of the Cohasset Dramatic Club were also on hand.

Douglas was invited to help determine if the control room would interfere with town elections that are held in the auditorium. The control room will be about 130 square feet, about the size of a small office. It will also have glass windows that look out into the auditorium so local producers can keep an eye on any sets and TV productions going on in the hall.

Pratt was enthusiastic, as was Martin, about the potential of sharing equipment. The dramatic club, whose home base is the auditorium, puts on several productions a year.

"This is an opportunity to work together cooperatively," Pratt said.

Martin added that local cable-TV and the dramatic club would be a "natural fit."

Martin is also a producer and co-host of Our Town, a local program focused on local issues, people and politics.

Douglas, the Town Clerk, said while some poll observers use that corner, other accommodations for them could be made.

Selectmen voted to approve the location of the control room. Town Manager Bill Griffin will now seek bids for construction. Previously published reports estimate the cost to enclose the space and install a control booth at $18,000.

Viewers are picking up the tab through a surcharge on their Comcast bills that is expected to raise about $100,000 annually.

The money goes into a Public Access Corporation, governed by a Board of Directors, appointed by selectmen. The money can only be used to provide public access television to residents of Cohasset. The money will be used initially for equipment at Town Hall but down the road, plans include upgrading equipment at the high school to enhance programming and coverage of sports and other events.

Martin explained that Comcast has always charged a franchise fee since it began providing service in Cohasset. The difference is, prior to the new contract, the collected fees went to pay for the Norwell studio, its equipment and the personnel. Now the collected fees will be turned over to the town to use on the "cable TV related needs of the community."

The new contract, which took effect in April, does not say per se that the fee will decrease over the life of the contract, but it is an option the Cable Advisory Committee has within the contract should it choose to do so, Martin said.

Startup costs include a major piece of equipment dubbed "tightrope system," an all inclusive program broadcaster and digital storage solution with remote access scheduling software. The estimated cost is $23,000. The system enables the town to broadcast 24/7 informational bulletins and other programming on both community channels. Local programming is viewed on channels 10 and 22.

Another major purchase in the first few months is to purchase and install new camera equipment for the Selectmen's Office at a cost of $20,000 and another $30,000 to equip the studio.

An annual $3000 insurance policy will cover insurance for the equipment and liability, including content liability.

The Cable Advisory Committee still exists although the Public Access Corporation (now called Cohasset Community TV or CCTV) was formed and approved by the selectmen on July 6. The members of both groups are the same: Martin (chairman), Selectman Paul Carlson, Mike Zotos and James Morrison. Rob Hillman is the group's advising attorney with background in this area of law.

Comcast notified area towns that it planned to close its Norwell studio on June 30. Therefore, in order to continue public access programming, Cohasset needs to create its own facility.

BRIEFLY

Soccer signups are under way

The Cohasset Soccer Registration opened on June 1 for the 2009/2010 In-town and Travel Soccer Season.

The In-Town Program is available for U5 (Pre-Kindergarten) up to U10 (4th Grade). The Fall Travel Program is available for U12 and U14, which is 5th through 8th Grade Athletes.

Please go to the Club website to register at: www.cohassetsoccer.com.

The following are registration deadlines: For travel soccer you must register by August 4th to avoid a late fee. Registration for travel soccer closes at midnight on August 14th. For the In-town program, you must register by August 28th to avoid a late fee, and registration closes on September 4th at midnight.

If you have any questions, please email the club at info@cohassetsoccer.net.

La Leche League to meet Aug. 11

La Leche League will host a meeting at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, Aug. 11, at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Route 228, at the corner of East and Leavitt streets. The discussion topic will be Nutrition and Weaning.

La Leche League is a nonprofit international organization offering information, education and support for breastfeeding and parenting. Meetings are free. Pregnant and nursing mothers are encouraged to attend, and babies are always welcome.

For more information, call Christie at 781-740-7808, Kathleen at 781-749-2404, or Heather at 781-544-9230.

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Health Notes

'Food' movie is an eye-opener

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Food Inc. **mentions the link between high fructose diets used in junk foods, soft drinks and the obesity crisis in the US...**

There's an important new movie out *Food Inc.* which reveals the present state of our knowledge of what we eat, how it's grown and prepared; who controls its purity and safety, how the Government regulates it and shows graphically the way large companies like Monsanto, a chemical company and Tyson, a fast food distributor, control the production of most of the food produced in America today. It is a movie that may be destined to become another *Silent Spring*, a book by Rachel Carson that galvanized the public into an awareness of the dangers of pesticides. That book spurred a reversal in national pesticide policy leading to a ban on many pesticides and a grassroots beginning to the environmental movement. Questioning the logic of releasing large amounts of chemicals into the environment without fully understanding their effects on ecology or human health, the book; suggested that DDT and other pesticides may cause cancer and that their agricultural use was a threat.

Similarly, *Food Inc.* questions the advisability of developing a food supply system now in the hands of a few large conglomerates which control growth, manufacture, processing, distribution, handling and quality control including regulatory oversight of virtually *every* food product used by individuals in the U.S.

Crop farming in the US has changed from hundreds of farms growing a diversity of crops into few large farms of thousands of acres which, instead of practicing diversity as used in natural farming with crop rotation to restore nutrients in the soil, have largely converted to growing corn using vast amounts of chemical fertilizers. Corn oil provides the high fructose corn syrup for the great diversity of sweeteners consumed by soft drink industry including those advertised to be calorie free. High fructose corn syrup is the primary staple of the fast food/soft drink industry. It makes up about 95 percent of the volume of every soft drink and much of the fast food consumed in America.

Large companies such as Monsanto and Tyson, which control the vast majority of American food production, have the resources and lobbyists necessary to quickly develop new variations of chemical compounds including those used in food products. They also have the resources and lobbyists to slow down the governmental oversight of such chemicals and any research aimed at determining the health and safety of the end products. More egregious, however is their ability to darken the findings of such research by the technique of mounting contrarian publicity campaigns casting doubt on unfavorable research findings.

Food Inc. mentions the link between high fructose diets used in junk foods, soft drinks and the obesity crisis in the US and shows pictures of the principal offending products without giving names, but the packaging is familiar to anyone who's ever walked down the shopping aisle of a supermarket.

Similarly, the connection between obesity and type 2 diabetes is mentioned but research has been insufficient to adequately link the two. Particularly disturbing is the discouraging performance of regulatory involvement in providing funding for medical research which might more accurately assess the root cause of poor eating habits resulting in chronic obesity and ailments such as type 2 diabetes, which is epidemic in our society but which has been the object of relatively negligible research since 2000. The burden of obesity has not always been carried by those with low income. Historically, diets of the rural poor consisted of vegetable products, originally grown domestically but now grown in foreign countries and imported by large conglomerates. They now appear in supermarket shelves as expensive luxuries leaving the poor to consume fast foods high in calories but lacking essential nutrients.

A critical need exists for adequate research to meet the nation's obesity problem and Diabetes epidemic. In 2007, on Radio Station WCPN, 90.3 in Cleveland Ohio, Eric Wellman asked Rose Kubitosi Klug whether she's seeing children being diagnosed with diabetes younger and younger and reported: " doctors say the funding to support diabetes research lags far behind the scale of the problem.," quoting Dr. Gubitosi-Klug, of Case Western Reserve University and Rainbow Babies and Children's Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio.

The obesity epidemic continues fueled by big business with only casual oversight by too many of our nations most influential leaders who ought to be more vigilant, interested and informed. You can help by becoming familiar with and understanding the label of whatever you eat.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.



PHOTO/MARY FORD

Eagle Scout Paul Pozniak receives a Proclamation honoring his achievement from selectmen Ted Carr, Karen Quigley, Paul Carlson and Ralph Dormitzer.

Eagle Scout project a boon to baseball

FROM SCOUT, PAGE 1

addition to the neighborhood.

"On behalf of the Recreation Commission and the thousands of youngsters and residents who use Milliken Field, we truly appreciate the work Paul did at the field," Carroll said.

"On behalf of the Recreation Commission and the thousands of youngsters and residents who use Milliken Field, we truly appreciate the work Paul did at the field."
— Cohasset Recreation Director Ted Carroll

Scoutmaster Rich Quebec said fewer than 3 percent of all Scouts reach Eagle.

"Paul demonstrated the traits and characteristics required of all Eagle Scouts blended with his own personality and spirit," Quebec said. "Paul was able to attain this significant achievement while participating in school and community sport programs and while attending to his school work and holding a part-time job. His achievement is well earned and I congratulate him for it."

The cost of the project was $600, which Paul raised by reaching out to local clubs and organizations.

Paul, who graduated from Cohasset High in June and works at Dunkin' Donuts, is enrolled at the University of Massachusetts Lowell where he plans to study mechanical engineering. Paul, who is the son of Paula and Frank Pozniak, lives on North Main Street. He has two younger sisters, Claire and Grace.

Paul plans to stay involved in scouting and encourage other scouts to become Eagles.

"I plan to stay involved with the troop," he said. "I want to show them leadership – the same thing I saw."

Eagle Scout rank is the highest honor a Boy Scout can attain. It is a performance-based achievement that requires qualifying for a minimum of 21 merit badges and undertaking a project that will benefit the community. Cohasset Troop 28 has had 75 Eagle Scouts in its 92-year history, including recent Eagles, Paul Pozniak and Graham Sinclaire. The Eagle Scout rank will officially be bestowed upon Paul and Graham at the Court of Honor on Aug. 19.

Graham's project was signage and recycling at the RTF including advertising the benefits of recycling and a brochure about the use of the RTF. Paul and Graham join Eagle Scout August Oddleifson, also a member of the Class of 2009, who thoroughly mapped the trails at Wheelwright Park, cut some new trails and published trail maps for walkers and hikers.

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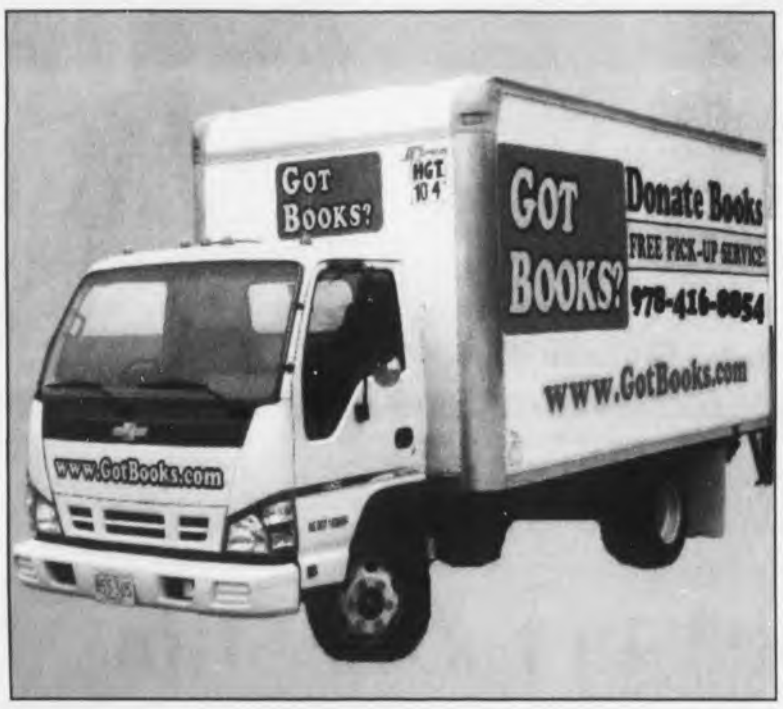
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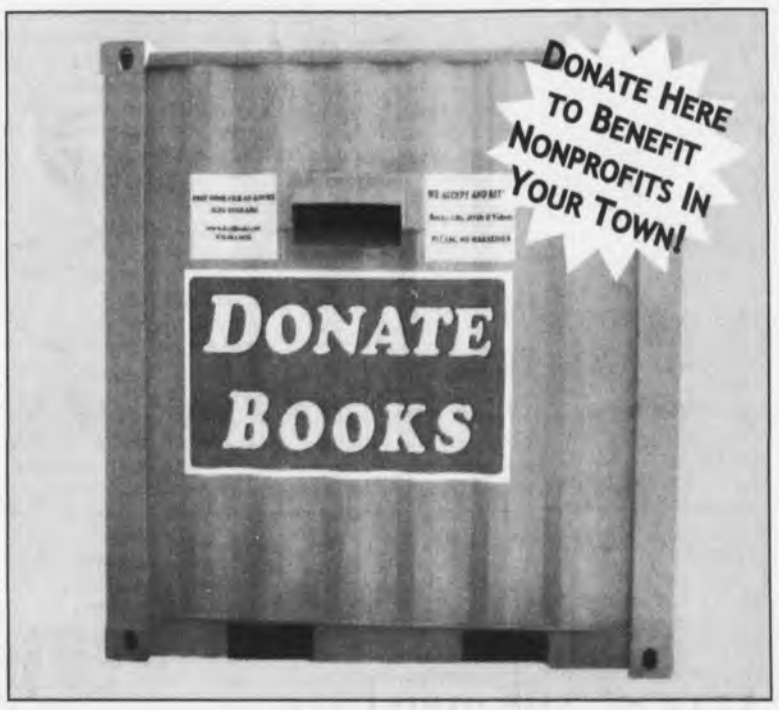
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SPORTS





STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Vincent Kennedy and Greg Berube of Cohasset Sailing fix their line while getting their 420 in order before their race in the Junior Olympic Sailing Festival.

Challenging the wind

Cohasset sailors fare well at Junior Olympics

The sailing Junior.Olympics were in Scituate this week, with 100 boats participating in the 420 fleet, 350 boats combined in the competition.

Skipper, Sean Golden of Duxbury with crewman Doyle Calhoun of Cohasset, sailing for DBMS/ Tabor academy won the regatta.

Tyler Durant of Cohasset and Riley Calhoun of Cohasset sailing for Cohasset Yacht Club came in 13th sailing "Valiant".

There were four other Cohasset yacht club 420's participating as well as one in the laser class and two in the opti class.

In the Laser Radial competition, Cohasset's Reed Westcott was 19th, and Cohasset Yacht Club's Tucker Atkinson was 15th in the Optimist Green competition.

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

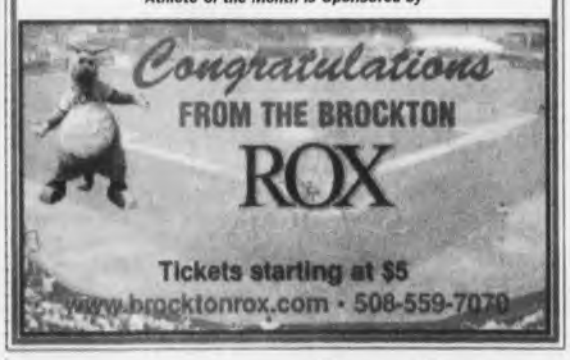


NAME: Emma Davis
FAMILY: Dad - Paul, Mom - Carol, Sister - Lindsey, brother - Christian and 3 dogs - Bosworth, Holmes and Griffin
HOBBIES: Hanging out with friends, watching tv, and playing with my puppy
FAVORITE ATHLETIC ACCOMPLISHMENT: Winning the Sectional Championships in singles and doubles
FAVORITE ATHLETE: Andy Roddick
FAVORITE SUBJECT: Math
FAVORITE TEACHER: Mrs.Cisneros
FAVORITE TV SHOW: Make it or Break it
FAVORITE MOVIE: Never Back Down
FAVORITE FOOD: Cohasset House of Pizza's buffalo chicken wrap

Emma Davis
Cohasset Tennis

Emma, a 12-year old, won the New England Clay Court Championships in the girls' 16-and-under division at the Beverly Golf and Tennis Club, July 11-16. Emma is currently ranked No. 20 nationally in her age group by tennisrecruiting.com, and No. 2 in the state, and is listed as a 5-star recruit.
In September, Emma will represent New England at the Nike Junior Tour Master's Tournament to be held at Stanford University in September. Emma will compete against the 15 other regional winners from across the country the winner of which will represent the United States at the Nike International Master's Tournament. She won a U-12 qualifying event in April to win that honor.

Athlete of the Month is Sponsored by



Headed to the big-time

Flibotte to play lacrosse at National champion Northwestern

By Mark Ducharme
CORRESPONDENT

Flibotte was recruited by the defending Women's National Champions in lacrosse, Northwestern, coached by former Thayer Academy star Kelly Amonte Hillier.

Gabrielle Flibotte wants to major in either business or economics in college.

Flibotte of Cohasset was all business in her athletic career at Groton Academy and she is hoping to cash in on the dividends in her collegiate career.

"I just had fun and worked hard," said Flibotte about her career at Groton Academy.

Flibotte worked hard and was successful in her high school career at Groton. She was an outstanding athlete at the school as she was a captain in three sports, soccer, basketball and lacrosse.

However, of the three sports, lacrosse was her best sport. She was a center/midfielder, who scored over 60 goals this year and it earned her special recognition.

Flibotte was recruited by the defending Women's National Champions in lacrosse, Northwestern, coached by former Thayer Academy star Kelly Amonte Hillier. The Wildcats rolled past North Carolina, 21-7 in the Div. 1 National Championship game in 2009.

Northwestern's roster has a big time South Shore flavor to it with a number of players from the area.

She decided that Northwestern was the place for her to attend college.

The school was love at first sight and the program was one that she found special.

"When Coach Hillier calls you," said Flibotte. "It is great and it also grabs your attention. My club team (Mass Elite) coached by Leslie Frazier has had some girls the last few years recruited by Northwestern. I couldn't believe that they wanted to recruit me. I was deciding between Harvard and Northwestern. I went out to Northwestern and I liked being around the team. They love what

SEE FLIBOTTE, PAGE 17

Pats trip turns into all-day adventure



PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Katy Wassersug takes advantage of some blocking in an obstacle course at the Patriots Experience.

POPPIN' OFF

WILLIAM WASSERSUG



I heard that Saturday, the Scituate football team would be doing something different and really neat, so because they're in one of the towns I cover I decided to take a trip to see what they'd be doing at Patriots training camp, where they worked at the Patriots Experience.

This turned out to be a day-long adventure because firstly, I wasn't sure how long the team was going to be there, so I tried to get there in the morning.

Secondly, my family decided they would like to join me, and considering that the Patriots Experience is geared for kids and

SEE POPPIN, PAGE 17





Sapovits is at home on the range

By Mike Hardman
MHARDMAN@CNC.COM

Pardon the metaphor, but for Jay Sapovits, a golf club is sort of like a life preserver.

When he needs a change in his life, the Mansfield resident and managing director at Wentworth Hills Golf Club in Plainville finds himself back on the golf course.

First, he was 23 years old, a rising star in the sports talk show business with a nightly gig on WIP, Philadelphia's version of WEEI.

He sat courtside at the Philadelphia games, including covering all the home games of the 13-win 76er season.

"I sat with Pat Croce," he said. "That was before he bought the team and he was getting his business started."

In fact, it was his passion, well lack of it, that got him into the golf business in the first place.

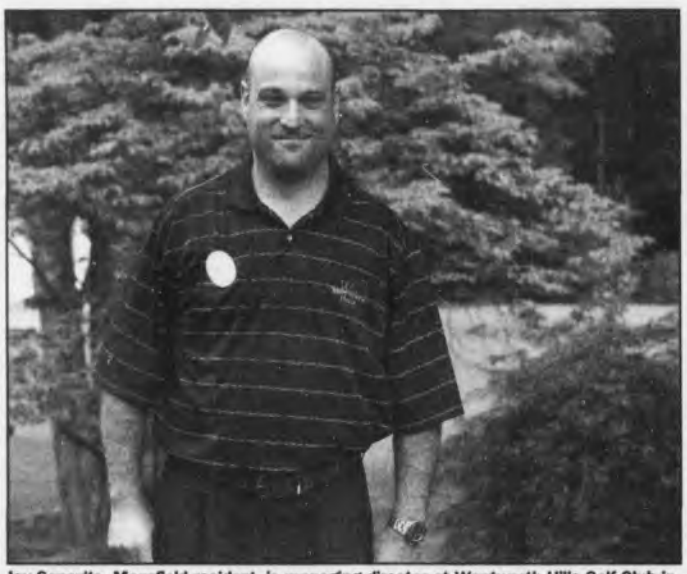
After being born in Philadelphia, Sapovits moved out to the more affluent suburbs where his dad was a high school teacher, baseball coach and public address announcer.

"As a public address announcer, you have to get to the games early so you get all the names right," Sapovits said. "I went with my father all the time to his games when I was a little kid."

Even though there were golf courses in the area of Chadds Ford, Penn., Sapovits never picked up a club.

The same thing was true during the six years he spent in Las Vegas, going to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas and living there.

It wasn't until he was doing radio in Philadelphia that he got into golf.


Jay Sapovits, Mansfield resident, is managing director at Wentworth Hills Golf Club in Plainville.

"I was only working four hours at night and I had to find something to do the rest of the time," Sapovits said.

Like he has done with all the businesses he's been in, Sapovits approached golf with zeal, playing and learning as much as he could.

In the meantime, radio lost its appeal.

"I just fell out of love with it," Sapovits said. "I was at a crossroads in my life."

At that time, golf was something he could see himself doing. He liked being around the course and enjoyed the sport.

"I cold-called the manager of the club," he said.

The only thing they had was working in the bag drop area, one of the lowest jobs on the golf totem pole. This was the time when golf courses were going from metal to soft spikes, so shoes had to be changed.

"I must have changed 1,000 of them," he said. He did that for very little pay, but he learned and listened.

Sapovits developed ideas to improve the golf course and quickly moved into a management position. Developing a friendship with professional golfer Jim Furyk, he developed a skins game concept, the Exelon Invitational, hosted by Furyk and that led to more opportunities in golf.

His talents also caught the attention of Marquis Jet, a private jet company, where he was a vice president. He left the golf course for the friendly skies, but still kept his passion for the sport.

"I love Marquis Jet and my time there," Sapovits said. "I still wear my Marquis Jet hat when I'm playing. I'm still part of the family.

"I had the run of a lifetime with them."

He was still involved in golf as the players of the PGA Tour were part of the client base.

Sapovits wanted to break out on his own and that's how One Key was developed with him as the founder and CEO. One Key was a luxury rental company.

After that was shutdown, golf re-entered with Wentworth Hills as owner David Rosenberg called to offer him a management opportunity and another challenge on Feb. 9.

He's lived in Mansfield since 2002 and is developing roots in the community with his young family. Sapovits is also the host of a local cable show on Mansfield Cable.

"I love the game, I love the business, I love the people and I love to have fun," he said. "This is a dream come true."

Wentworth Hills was hardly a stranger to Sapovitz.

He's been there since February, but knew the course long before that. In fact, at one point, he wanted to own the place.

"I was right over there in the rain," Sapovitz said, pulling his golf chart up to a space between two holes on the course. "I had done the research on the course and I prepared myself. I had the financing ready to go."

When he saw Rosenberg in the crowd as the course was being auctioned off, he knew his chances of getting the property were slim.

"I had known David before," Sapovitz said with a smile. "I had the money, but that was old money."

Instead, he congratulated his friend and went off to another project.

After One Key closed, golf re-entered Sapovits' life with Wentworth Hills back in the picture. Rosenberg called to offer him a management opportunity and another challenge, which he started on Feb. 9.

On an overcast Friday morning, Sapovits zips around the golf course, talking with the staff, and golfers. He makes it a point to know the regulars' names and ask them what they think of the new practice hole or the conditions of the greens.

He quickly stops the cart after watching a female golfer hit a terrific tee-shot.

After congratulating her, Sapovits offers her a free round if she can birdie the hole.

"You want to make it a memorable experience for them," he said.

Wentworth Hills is in a stretch of beautiful woods in Plainville and was once the home to Wentworth Institute of Technology.

"That's why I call it the campus," Sapovits said with a laugh.

He describes Wentworth as a community golf course, a place where Sapovits wants golfers to come and have a good time with their friends and families. He has a golf program for stay-at-home moms and dads that provides daycare at the course, a strong junior and instruction programs.

Calef leads qualifiers

Two local golfers will be headed to Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, Okla., to compete in the US Amateur Championship Aug. 24-30.

Mike Calef, the reinstated amateur out of Brockton Country Club fashioned a 36-hole score of 6-under 138 on July 28 at Maplegate Country Club in Bellingham to earn medalist honors. Calef carded a 66 in the morning round and followed it with an even par 72 in the afternoon, five shots better than his nearest competitor, **Andrew Diramio** of Duxbury, who plays out of North Hills Golf Club. Diramio shot a 1-under 71 in the morning and an even par 72 in the afternoon for a 143.

Tee to Green

Easton Open sign-up

Pine Oaks Golf Club and Easton Country Club will host the first Easton Open on Aug. 21-23. Contact Mark Petrucci at Pine Oaks GC at mpetrucci@pineoaks.com or 508-238-2320.

More notes online at Clubhouse Extra.


STAFF PHOTO/JACOB BELCHER
Golfers play the 2 Course, 36-hole Ponkapoag Golf Course in Canton recently.

Ponky a state of mind

By Paul Harber
PHARBER@CNC.COM

Ponkapoag Golf Course has been much maligned over the years.

Some call it a gem in the rough.

Others look back to its glory years when it was a signature course for public golf.

PONKAPOAG GOLF COURSE

But more than anything, Ponky has been a political football.

So many groups, everyone from the town of Canton, to private contractors, lust for control of the facility because it is perfectly located (near route 128 and 95, and easy access from Boston) and could be a huge moneymaker.

No matter, every few years there is a push to change everything, blow it up and restore it to its potential elegance as a world-class municipal facility.

But then when they figure what it will cost for such a renovation, all efforts screech to a half.

Despite all this, Ponky is special.

It is not just turf, sand and wetlands. It is a state of mind.

Most of all, it is where most of us took our first swings.

Like so many, we went there on a late Sunday morning, put our ball in the rack and waited forever. We finished in the dark.

It has been the subject of a novel by noted columnist Rick Reilly, "Missing Links," and this joint has even been proposed as a network television situation comedy.

But truth is stranger than fiction and Ponky, over the years has had more unique characters than all the Fox shows put together.

Oh, they also play golf here. It has a past. The Donald Ross designed 18 was special, among one of his best designs.

"A few years ago, we had two important officials from the United State Golf Association up here to look at the course," said club manager David Gianferante.

"They were amazed. They examined the layout, were impressed with the design of the par-3s, and when they were through, they said if Ponky was ever restored, the golf course would be better than Bethpage, where they held the US Open this year," said Gianferante.

Because of draining problems that most likely will never be resolved, the No. 1 course is terminal, dying a slow death. It is only nine surviving holes.

During its heyday, Ponkapoag did not have any drainage problems. But that's when it was surrounded by wetlands. Although no one will verify it, since the construction of an abutting housing complex and a regional high school, the water table changed and that was essentially the beginning of the end for this great golf course.

Nevertheless, Ponky lives on.

Today head professional Michael Fleming is a dedicated leader in junior golf. He has more than 500 youngsters involved in a learning program there every summer.

Some 60,000 rounds are played there. The price is right – $27 on weekdays and $30 on weekends – so that those not in a position to pay $10,000 private club initiation fees and $5,000 annual fees at private clubs, have a place to enjoy the game.

And you can bet they are just as happy walking off the 18th hole as anyone else at a pricy private club.

FAST FACTS

Address: 2167 Washington St., Canton, MA 02021
Pro shop telephone: 781-401-3191
Data. 27 holes, the No. 2 course is 18 holes and the No. 1 course consists of nine holes.
Fees: Green fees for 18 holes on Fridays, weekends and holidays is $30. On weekdays it is $27.
Web site: www.ponkapoaggolf.com
For more photos and information on course, go to the Clubhouse Extra Web site on Wicked Local.

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QUICK TIP BY JOE KEEFE

The grand design

When it comes to golf equipment, it is all about design. That's why you have different clubs for different shots. South Shore Country Club pro Joe Keefe explains. Go to the Wicked Local Sports Extra Web site and follow the link to Clubhouse Extra for a video lesson.

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Pats trip turns into all-day adventure

FROM POPPIN, PAGE 15

my older daughter enjoyed it the last time we went, I thought it would be fun.

It really was a good time, but it was also very, very hot.

We got there about 11, found a pretty good parking spot and headed into the Experience, where we found the team helping out with all the different games, which were football themed, like kicking, throwing, obstacle courses and my kids' favorite, a slide.

Along the way I found out my eight-year old is a pretty good kicker.

All it took was a quick demonstration and she was booting field goals.

Then the heat took over.

By about 1:00, the girls were starting to get tired and hungry and thirsty.

We decided to check out Patriots Place and found Five Guys Burgers and Fries, which was great, because I had been craving some of those fries for weeks.

Still, the second practice session of the day didn't start until 3:45.

A drive around led us to Bass Shops on the other side of the stadium, and the pro shop at Gillette.

The girls decided they wanted to try a nature hike in back of the store.

But by that time, they were getting hotter and my wife was starting to look like a lobster.

To add to it, it was getting close to practice time.

We'll put that on the list for next time.

We headed back to the practice, parked again, this time not so close, visited the Scituate team as they looked to get a VIP view. They did.

Then we walked down to the practice fields to get a look at the Patriots – at least I did.

About halfway down the road to the stands, the kids and my wife decided it was too crowded and hot and that they would go and wait in the car, expecting I'd be back in about 20 minutes.

I don't know about you, but I can't remember a practice going 20 minutes.

I said maybe an hour and staked out a spot kind of far out on the lawn.

It didn't take too long before I spotted an empty seat in the corner of the end zone and sat down to relax a bit.

It turned out to be fun to watch.

Randy Moss made a few highlight one-handed, two fisted catches.

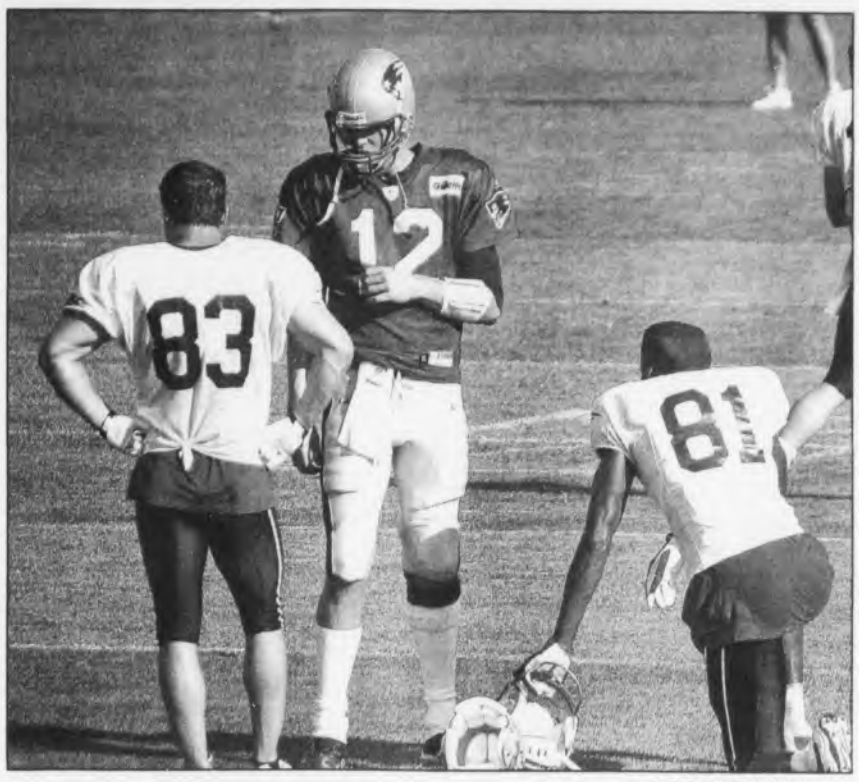
Brady looked pretty sharp and the defense was looking pretty good.

Of course all the while my phone was ringing, with the family asking where I was.

I told them I was heading back, but then Brady and his group came to my little corner and I couldn't bring myself to leave, especially during a two-minute drill.

Finally, as the practice was about to end, and I had no kids looking for autographs, I decided to take off as a swarm descended to the sidelines.

I heard Randy Moss stayed out signing autographs for quite a time.



PHOTOS/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Patriots quarterback Tom Brady chats with receivers Wes Welker and Randy Moss at training camp on Sunday. The open practices, as you can se here, give fans a chance to get close to their team.

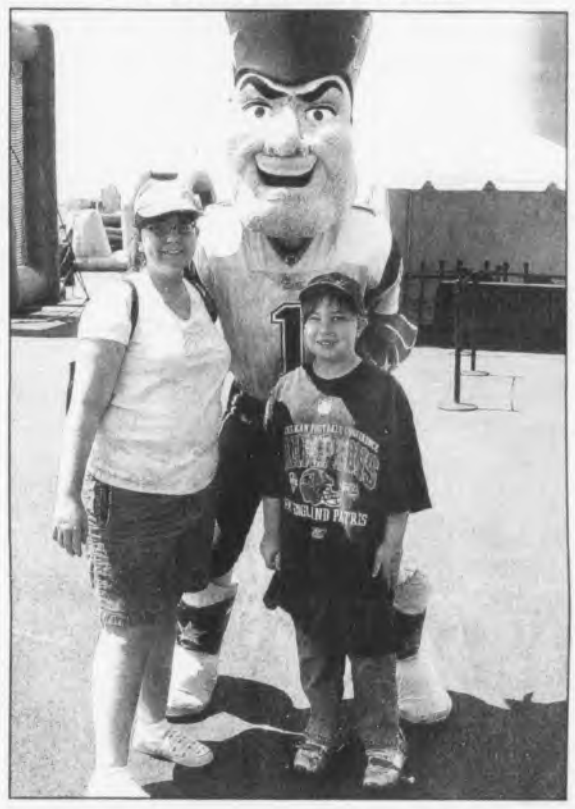
The last time I was there, my older daughter got a boatload of autographs, and when it was still in Rhode Island, I met Tedy Bruschi.

Yes, I've been on the field and in locker rooms, but the atmosphere is infectious, and having the team at home has turned a simple practice into a nice way to see the team without spending all the money on tickets, if you can get them.

To be fair, the family were good sports and brought the car right to the exit when I was leaving to keep me from walking, and the kids did have fun, met Pat Patriot and got his autograph, on my Patriots hat that the litte one confiscated, and even got their faces painted – all-in-all a good day.

Patriots camp and the Patriots experience are free and easy to get to right at the stadium. Parking is free as well.

For more information, visit www.patriots.com.



Pat Patriot made an appearance at the Patriots Experience taking photos and signing autographs.

Flibotte to play lacrosse at National champion Northwestern

FROM FLIBOTTE, PAGE 15

they do and if you go to a Div. I school and they love what they do that is great."

Flibotte loves to play lacrosse and has enjoyed the game since she started in the fourth-grade.

"I played boys lacrosse when I was in the fourth grade," Flibotte said. "I then played in a girls program after that."

It did not hurt either that her brother Mark, who is a sophomore at Bowdoin gave her someone to compete with.

"I always wanted to beat my brother in our backyard lacrosse games," said Flibotte. "It was not easy, he is a lot bigger."

She did however had success competing against her opponents on the field throughout her career. Flibotte had nearly 90 points as a freshman, when she played at Cohasset.

"I figured that I had a chance to meet new people," said Flibotte about transferring to Groton from Cohasset. "Transferring to Groton gave me that opportunity."

This year at Groton, Flibotte had some big games. She had seven goals, including the game-winner with 43 seconds left in overtime in Groton's 17-16 win over Buckingham, Browne and Nichols and six goals and won most of the faceoffs in an 18-10 win over Dana Hall.

Flibotte had three goals in a 7-5 comeback win over Lawrence Academy and scored seven goals and added three assists in a 20-18 loss to St. George's.

"I was just able to kind of able to get the job done," said Flibotte. "We played a lot of very good teams."

As for Northwestern, Flibotte is taking a wait and see approach.

"It hasn't hit me yet," said Flibotte. "I leave to go to the school in September and it probably won't hit me until I am there."

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Harry Knowles, Ain't It Cool News



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Sports Notes

Voice of the Patriots to visit Hanover

The voice of the Patriots will be nearby next week when Gil Santos and Gino Cappelliti visit Hanover's Game Time Cuts to sign copies of the new book "A View From the Booth", Saturday Aug. 8 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Author Chuck Burgess will also be there and will be joined by Brockton Rox coach Ed Nottle and screenwriter David Glass.

Net proceeds from all book sales benefit Hanover Youth Athletics Association.

Game Time Cuts is at 1978 Washington Street in Hanover.

For more information, call 781-871-2887 or info@gametime-cuts.com.

Hingham Flag Football accepting registrations

Registration is now open for Hingham Flag Football and will run until August 15th. The season will be starting in September for girls and boys from Hingham, Hull and Cohasset, grades kindergarten through 8th. There will be a walk-in registration day on Wednesday, 8/5 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m and Saturday, 8/15 from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at the field house on Beal St. in Hingham and an online registration link at the HYF website. Online registration is highly recommended. Cost is $100 per player and $50 each additional family member. More information will be forthcoming HYF website at http://www.hinghamyouthfootball.org/.

Click on the link for "Flag Football".

Nantasket Seaside Roadrace

Save the Date! Labor Day Weekend! On Saturday, September 5, 2009 the Hull Academic Support Coalition will host its 10th annual Nantasket Seaside Roadrace. The 4.0 mile race begins at Hull High School, 180 Main Street, at 8:00 am. All proceeds benefit the Hull Academic Support Coalition whose mission is to support and promote academics in the Hull Public Schools..

There is a $15.00 pre registration fee for those registered before August 28th. Day of Race Registration opens at 6:30 am at Hull High School and is $20.00. An awards ceremony will follow the race at the finish line at Hull High School.

Runners may register online at www.coolrunning.com. Runners may also download an application form at www.town.hull.ma.us or www.hullsports.com

Any questions, please call Race Coordinator at 781-630-1004.

All-girls golf tournament set for Hingham

The South Shore Girls Junior Invitational golf tournament will be August 13 at South Shore Country Club in Hingham. Funded with help by a grant from the Hingham Sports Partnership, the tournament is the only all-girls tournament in the South Shore area.

It is open to girls from Mass.

There are three divisions:

Senior Division (Age 14-18): 18 holes

Junior Division (Age 11-13): 9 holes

Cricket Division (Age 10 and under): 9 holes

The Senior Division gets underway with an 8 a.m. shotgun start. Players in that division should arrive by 7:30 a.m..

The Junior and Cricket Division tee times begin at 9 a.m..

Tee times will be available in the pro shop on August 11.

The entry fee is $40 for the Senior Division and $25 for the Junior Division and Cricket Division

Fee includes lunch and prizes for each contestant.

Trophies will be given to the top three low gross scores in each division.

Entries are due August 10.

Please make checks payable to South Shore Country Club.

South Shore Youth Football Summer Program

Register now for The South Shore Youth Football Summer Program, which will be held August 10-13 from 8:30-11:30am at Lynch Field on Beale Street across from Stop and Shop. Get a big jump on the football season by learning from High School coaches.

Boys ages 7-14 are eligible to participate.

The program will be directed by Jeff Perkins, Offensive Coordinator at Hingham High School.

He will be assisted by Brian Kelliher, Secondary Coach at Hingham High School.

All players will receive instruction on the fundamentals of the offensive and defensive positions.

Daily competitive games involving different aspects of skills will be held (Flag games, relays, punt, pass, and kick, etc.).

There will also be a strength and conditioning aspect to the program.

This will be run by former football player and now personal trainer Seto Berry.

There will be a variety of strength and speed workout techniques that kids will be exposed to.

The cost of the program will be $90.00 per player and $160.00 for two players.

For further information contact Jeff Perkins at 781-740-1827 or go to www.hinghamyouthfootball.org and click on summer program.

Hingham Youth Football hosting NFL Punt, Pass and Kick competition

Hingham Youth football will be hosting the NFL Punt, Pass and Kick competition on August 15 from 10 a.m. to noon at Hingham's Lynch Field.

The competition, sponsored by the NFL, allows young NFL fans to showcase their skills in punting, passing and kicking with scores based on distance and accuracy.

Competitors are grouped by age and there are four age groups, boys and girls, ages 8-9, 10-11, 12-13 and 14-15.

Age is determined by age as of Dec. 2009.

Winners have the chance to advance to sectional competition, team competition and national competition.

The top scorer in each local age group advances to sectionals in October with a shot at Team competition either before or at halftime of a Patriots game in eother November or December.

Team winners will then advance to the National Finals at an NFL playoff game.

All participants receive a certificate from the NFL, and prizes include ribbons, medals plaques, trophies and a trip to the National Finals for the winner and an adult.

The competition is open to all, but individuals may only compete in one local competition.

A valid birth certificate and parental signature is required, but the contest is free.

All equipment is provided. Only soft-soled gym shoes my be worn.

For more information, visit www.nflyouthfootball.com

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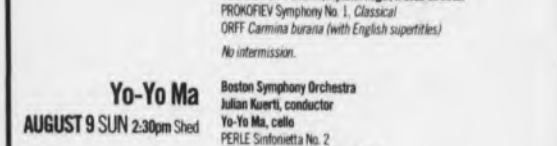
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Chris Botti
AUGUST 7 FRI 8:30pm Shed
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Keith Lockhart, conductor
Chris Botti, trumpet

Carmina burana
AUGUST 8 SAT 8:30pm Shed
Boston Symphony Orchestra
Rafael Frühbeck de Burgos, conductor
Laura Claycomb, soprano
Lawrence Brownlee, tenor
Markus Werba, baritone
Tanglewood Festival Chorus, John Oliver, conductor
Pals Children's Chorus, Alysoun Kegel, artistic director
PROKOFIEV Symphony No. 1, *Classical*
ORFF *Carmina burana (with English supertitles)*
No intermission.

Yo-Yo Ma
AUGUST 9 SUN 2:30pm Shed
Boston Symphony Orchestra
Julian Kuerti, conductor
Yo-Yo Ma, cello
PERLE Sinfonietta No. 2
SHOSTAKOVICH Cello Concerto No. 1
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Augusta Read Thomas, Festival Director
AUG 7 2:30pm, Theatre: Chamber Music Music of ROUSE, PINTSCHER, BOULEZ, LANG, FURRER, WONG and KNUSSEN AUG 8 2:30pm, Theatre: Chamber Music Music of BANCKS, CORIGLIANO, RAKOWSKI, BENJAMIN, JENEY, GREENSTEIN and CHIN AUG 9 10am, Ozawa Hall: Chamber Music Music of MATTHUSEN, DE RAAFF, KERNIS, LEÓN, DUSAPIN, TRAVERS, MANOURY, and WYNER AUG 9 1pm, Ozawa Hall Tent: Panel Discussion Young Composers at FCM 8pm, Ozawa Hall: Chamber Music Music of SORENSON, DAVIDOVSKY, CARTER, GRIME, FEDELE, and DAVIES AUG 10 6:45pm, Ozawa Hall: Interview with Augusta Read Thomas "Curating the Present" 8pm, Ozawa Hall: Orchestra Concert Music of ANDERSON, RIHM, ZORN, LIEBERSON, and CHAPELA AUG 11 8pm, Ozawa Hall: Piano Recital Nicolas Hodges, piano To include music of RZEWSKI and FINNISSY
The 2009 Festival of Contemporary Music is made possible by the generous support of Dr. Raymond and Hannah H. Schneider, and through grants from the Aaron Copland Fund for Music, the Fromm Music Foundation, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the Helen F. Whitaker Fund.

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COURTESY PHOTO

Cindy Wilson, left, and Kate Pierson, right of the B-52s are looking good thanks to Lemon Lime salon. Sylists Karen Oronte of Cohasset and Angela Sullivan of Salem did the do's backstage and made sure the artists looked good for their Music Circus performance.

Lemon Lime is hairstylist for the stars

For a band that got its name from a hairdo, it's not much of a surprise that the B-52s' hairstyles can help provide a boost to the local economy when they're here.

That's exactly what happened when the new wave band roamed through Southeastern Massachusetts over the past weekend. Local stylists were tapped to prep vocalists Kate Pierson and Cindy Wilson before shows at the Cape Cod Melody Tent in Cohasset.

Fortunately for Adrian Morris, the owner of Lemon Lime salon in Cohasset, the ladies of the B-52s weren't looking to recreate the signature beehive look that they made famous during the band's heyday.

"When I got their contract, I was sweating," Morris says. "I don't have enough hair spray in the salon to keep that hair up."

Instead, Morris says Pierson and Wilson were looking to get some extension work and some curls (and, it turns out, they apparently wore beehive wigs.

Morris says the benefits to his business go beyond just the extra work for the night. The job provides an important validation for his salon and, in particular, the two stylists he sent to work with the B-52s. It also helps illustrate the important ways that business from local entertainment venues can ripple throughout the neighboring area's economy.

Stylists at Lemon Lime salon found the singers to be down-to-earth and approachable while they worked on their hair at the Music Circus before the show. No word, though, on how many folks were lining up outside just to get down.

— Jon Chesto, Gatehouse News Service

'Art of Young Collectors' on exhibit

August 14 – 23, the FOCUS Gallery in Cohasset will feature a unique exhibit of photographs of interest to kids of all ages. The "Art for Young Collectors" exhibit will feature fine art prints by a number of gallery artists and several guest photographers in a variety of subjects including sea life and zoo animals, frogs and insects, sports, and brightly colored contemporary photos. The Paint Exchange in Scituate is participating in the exhibit by showcasing custom-painted furniture for children's rooms and providing consultation on painted wall finishes.

The idea of the exhibit came when FOCUS Gallery owner, Cindy Vallino, and her staff started to notice that parents were purchasing photographs from the gallery to decorate their kid's bedrooms, playrooms, and family rooms. "We've also had a number of young clients use their own savings to buy a favorite photo, and sometimes several prints by the same artist. It's been great seeing the excitement of kids when they come into the gallery."

One of the guest photographers featured in the show, Patrick Zephyr, specializes in highly detailed photographs of New England amphibians and insects. According to Vallino, "Patrick's photographs are not only stunning in their detail and color, they also show the wide variety of species in our local area." Photographs of penguins from Antartica by gallery artist, Onne van der Wal and sea animals from the Galapagos by photographer, Leah Cornwell, will also be featured.

The Gallery will host a Kids Preview Day on Friday, August 14 from 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. with a hands-on art activity in the gallery, snacks, and special discounts on print purchases. Framed and unframed photographs in various sizes and price ranges will be available. The FOCUS Gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sundays from 12-5 p.m.. For further details, call the gallery at 781.383.0663 or visit their website: www.thefocus-gallery.com.



Guest photographer featured, Patrick Zephyr, specializes in highly detailed photographs of New England amphibians and insects.

"It's been great seeing the excitement of kids when they come into the gallery."
— FOCUS Gallery owner, Cindy Vallino

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Instructor Nate Porter strikes a captain's pose while manning the bow of a Catalina Capris 14.2 during Wednesday's sailing class the Cohasset Sailing Club.



Boats sail close to each other while they play a game of Sponge Tag where they learn right-of-way rules like leeward over windward and starboard over port.



Robert Raymond, 10, mans the rudder while learning how to steer a Catalina Capris 14.2.

Cohasset cruisers

Young sailors learn their sport

Staff photos/Robin Chan



Liam O'Connell proudly shows off the sponge that his team has while playing a game of sponge tag on Wednesday.



Max Nakashima enjoys the sun as they head towards the open waters while being towed by John DeWaal.



Jack Curran leaps off the boat after they intentionally capsize their boat while having fun in the waters outside of Cohasset Harbor.



Sam Miskanic struggles as he returns the rudder back where it belongs after class on Wednesday at the Cohasset Sailing Club.



Alexandra Martini plays with the water as her boat is towed out of Cohasset Harbor into the open water for her sailing class.





Alexandra Martini, left, and Morgan Fechter, right 11, roll up their sail after class at the Cohasset Sailing Club on Wednesday morning.

(Left)
Sam Miskanic, left, and Seamus Sheehy, right, work together to put up the sail of their Catalina Capris 14.2 at the start of their class on Wednesday.

POLICE/FIRE LOG

SUNDAY, JULY 26

12:14 a.m. **Nantasket Ave.,** mutual aid provided.

1:24 a.m. **Elm St.,** disturbance. D1 reports some sort of disturbance outside of headquarters. Officer reports a disagreement with a couple staying at hotel – no violence – couple going back to hotel for the night.

1:36 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop. Officer reports out with motor vehicle. Officer reports vehicle has checked out – they were cleaning vehicle out in the parking lot.

6:58 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports there is a tarp in the middle of the road. Officer reports tarps have been moved off the road.

11:55 a.m. **Elm St.,** assist public. Call directly into fire headquarters for public assistance in the parking lot of the above location.

1:21 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking enforcement. Three parking citations issued.

2:03 p.m. **South Main St.,** larceny report. Walk-in party reports his bicycle was stolen from the rear of the above location on Thursday night, July 23. Bike is a blue and gray mountain bike, no gears with foot pegs on the back.

4:23 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** minor motor vehicle accident.

4:52 p.m. **Howe Road,** power outage. Caller reports no electricity at above location and Forest Avenue. Also no electricity on Lamberts Lane.

5:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:44 p.m. **Border St.,** suspicious activity. Third party call – drinking on the island. No further information. Harbormaster checked the island and everything is fine at above location.

6:46 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Hingham Police BOLO for a green Taurus. Hit and run occurred. Vehicle with Florida plates left headed toward 3A. Hingham Police Department has the vehicle.

7:22 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Officer checked on vehicle. Elderly couple; they're all set.

7:54 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** fire investigation. Caller reports his basement is flooded. The hot water tank and boiler located in basement.

9:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St.,** traffic enforcement.

MONDAY, JULY 27

12:23 a.m. **Deer Hill/Sohier St.,** suspicious vehicle parked behind the school. Motor vehicle has been moved.

12:37 a.m. **King St.,** suspicious vehicle. Motor vehicle in the area of the business.

1 a.m. **Headquarters,** power outage. Power surge in headquarters.

2:39 a.m. **Border St.,** noise complaint. Caller states there is a loud group of kids "on the rock behind the Lighthousekeepers."

5:14 a.m. **North Main St.,** disturbance – drunks. Caller states "there is a person lying on the side of the road. Male party transported to SSH, BLS.

7:03 a.m. **Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Ave.,** suspicious vehicle. A motor vehicle with the alarm going off. Red SUV headed toward Sandy Beach. Motor vehicle operator is owner's husband. Problem with the alarm system.

7:18 a.m. **Beach St.** Roadway at south end of the Common is being graded. Access to be gained by Long Road.

10 a.m. **Summer St.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports large moving trucks parked in the road causing a dangerous situation. Officer is standing by while the trucks are moved off the street.

1:06 p.m. **North Main St.,** traffic hazard. Detail officer reports a motorist stopped and advised him that there is a tire in the middle of the road. Officer reports the tire has been moved.

3:27 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious person. Caller reports he is house sitting for the resident and a male party came to the door to speak to the resident. The caller reports male party was highly intoxicated and fell while walking back to his vehicle and then got back in his car and drove off.

4:01 p.m. **Elm St.,** larceny report. Walk-in party reporting a full, 8.75-gallon gas can was taken from outside his garage.

5:01 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Officer reports a group has been sent on their way.

5:18 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

5:50 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:06 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle crash. Officer on scene reports minor motor vehicle accident, and reports wrecker on the scene.

8:30 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports there is a van that pulled into her driveway. Caller is not home, her daughter contacted her. Caller has a construction crew working at residence. Officer confirmed it is the construction crew that parents hired. Officer spoke to daughter. Everything is fine.

TUESDAY, JULY 28

8:56 a.m. **Elm St.,** property recovered. Officer reports locating a pair of prescription sunglasses.

10:59 a.m. **King St.,** suspicious activity.

12:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle crash. 911 caller reports motor vehicle accident at this location. Officer requesting tow trucks for both vehicles.

1:57 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking enforcement. Officer reports three vehicles tagged at this location.

3:17 p.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** disabled motor vehicle. Officer reports he is out with a disabled motor vehicle at this location that is in the middle of traffic.

3:22 p.m. **Elm St.,** public service. There will be a white Subaru with unknown plates parked on Elm Street just down the street from the police station near a no parking sign. The female owner of the vehicle broke her leg and vehicle cannot be moved for a couple of days.

3:25 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Caller reports a large group of youth jumping off the bridge and vehicles are all over the road.

4:34 p.m. **Doane St.,** structure fire. Caller reports her shed is on fire. Contact Plymouth County Control, second alarm assignments. Norwell and Scituate to the scene. Hull canceled. Hingham for station coverage per Chief Silvia. Command reports fire knock down, extensive overhaul.

11:47 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** public service. The westbound light on Sohier Street is not working.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29

12:10 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** assist citizen 911 cell caller states "there is an animal in the water that appears to be in distress. The animal looks like a horse." Caller is operating a green Toyota. It appears to be a swimming buoy.

6:19 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

6:22 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

6:24 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

6:43 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** recovered property. Landscaper turned in a found debit card.

10:15 a.m. **South Main St.,** assist motorist. Walk-in party reports she struck a vehicle in the Square with her vehicle and wanted to make sure she reported it. As of 3:45 p.m. on this date victim did not come into headquarters to report same.

11:18 a.m. **Hull St. and Lamberts Lane,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

12:05 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

1:48 p.m. threats. Caller reports she would like to see an officer regarding an estranged family member calling her just now making threats to harm her and her family. Officer reports there was no actual threat to do bodily harm. See officers report for further information.

3:23 p.m. **Cedar Lane,** downed tree. Walk-in party reports a large branch on a wire with power outages. Sergeant reports the road is blocked. Fire lieutenant requesting National Grid to the scene.

3:31 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** larceny report. 911 caller reports his dog was stolen from his vehicle parked at Shaw's. Dog may have possibly jumped out of the vehicle while parked at Shaw's. 911 caller from Strecker Eye Care reports a terrier was running around the parking lot and someone has taken it to All Four Paws Kennel on Route 3A. Dog did jump out of the vehicle while parked. Owner satisfied and no report needed.

4:43 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Harbormaster reports kids on the bridge throwing rocks.

5:08 p.m. **Border St.,** parking enforcement; parking ticket issued.

5:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement.

5:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation issued.

5:38 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

5:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

6:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Lane,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

9:09 p.m. **Summer St.,** animal complaint. Barking dog complaint. Dog is in front yard and is quiet at this time.

9:39 p.m. **Summer St.,** animal complaint. Caller called to complain about the dog. Dog has been put inside.

10:19 p.m. Assist other agency. Quincy District Court requested that Cohasset Police Department check on one of their clients who is on probation. He has a 10 p.m. curfew. Mother is reporting that the male on probation is not home at 10:27 p.m. Officer to fax report to probation officer.

THURSDAY, JULY 30

6:27 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** traffic enforcement.

6:32 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:40 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

7:15 a.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

7:30 a.m. **Jerusalem Road and North Main St.,** public service. The triangle and north entrance to Jerusalem Road is closed.

7:32 a.m. **North Main St.,** public service. North Main Street traffic will be diverted on Sohier Street to Ripley Road, and on Depot Court to Ripley Road.

9:31 a.m. **Brook St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports she was in a very minor motor vehicle accident in the parking lot of this location. Other party involved is requesting an officer.

12:56 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance. Caller reports youth in the area of the bridge are jumping and also throwing rocks at the windows of the marina. Group has been moved from the bridge. No reports needed at this time. Officer has spoken to the calling party.

1:22 p.m. **Border St.,** parking enforcement.

1:30 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

1:52 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

1:55 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** traffic enforcement.

1:58 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop.

2:44 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** officer wanted. Caller reports she would like to see an officer regarding her neighbor having trees cut down and one tree has fallen onto her property and taken down a tree on her land.

3:08 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking enforcement.

3:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

4:27 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

4:40 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

4:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement.

4:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

4:58 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

5 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

5:10 p.m. **Beechwood and King streets,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

6:08 p.m. **North Main and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

6:25 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:28 p.m. **South Main St.,** animal complaint. Caller from Bia Bistro reports a large brown and white dog walking around in the Square.

7:42 p.m. **South Main St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports there is no parking in the Square because of vehicles parking and going to the restaurant. Vehicles in violation have been tagged.

8:16 p.m. **Border St.,** animal complaint. Caller from this location reports an injured pigeon in the parking lot that cannot move.

FRIDAY, JULY 31

6:25 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

7:13 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

9:31 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

10:10 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

10:14 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Black Rock Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

10:38 a.m. **Elm St.,** suspicious activity. A blue duffle bag has been left out in front of the police station on the walkway. Bag was empty.

11:15 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** traffic enforcement.

12:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

12:29 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Black Rock Road,** traffic hazard. Caller reports a large moving truck parked in the street. Officer reports truck was gone on arrival.

2:26 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

2:35 p.m. **King St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports they need to see an officer regarding a "flim flam" incident that took place last night. The cashier working was tricked into giving the male suspect approximately $60 cash back. Employee states they do have the subject on video.

Cyclists encouraged to use helmets

Cohasset Police Department encourages all bicyclists, skateboarders and scooter riders to use helmets while riding. Helmets are mandated for all children 16 and younger. According to the National Transportation Safety Board, bicycle helmet use can reduce the risk of head injury by 85 percent and brain injury by 88 percent. Children and adolescents between 11-14 are least likely to use a helmet, and are five times more likely to sustain injuries in a bicycle related crash than any other age group – an 11 percent compliance rate.

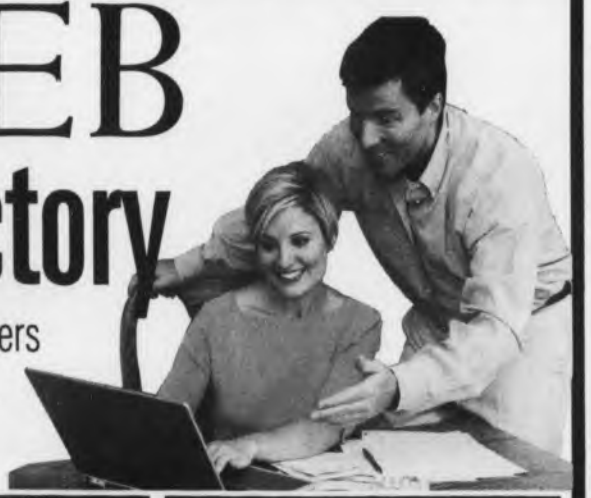
Cohasset Police have bike helmets that are available at no charge to residents and their families. For information, ask at the front window of police headquarters.

No child under 1 year of age may be carried on a bicycle

Children between 1 and 4 years old are required to be in a baby seat that protects the child's feet and hands.

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Rondileau Campus Center
Ballroom
19 Park Avenue
RSVP
School of Graduate Studies
508.531.6935
gradschool@bridgew.edu

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BRIEFLY

National Grid performing gas main work

National Grid recently began construction work on its natural gas infrastructure between numbers 38 and 184 Atlantic Avenue in Cohasset. Construction, which started July 20, will continue through the first week in September.

As part of National Grid's ongoing infrastructure upgrade, approximately 1,860 feet of gas main will be installed. This upgrade project, which will improve system reliability and safety, is part of the company's overall plan to invest more than $200 million in gas main replacements across its service area through March 2010.

National Grid's contractor will perform the work between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Streets will remain open for the duration of the project.

The company will make every effort to minimize disruption to homes and businesses along the route and will employ traffic management plans and police details as appropriate. The required work will be conducted in close coordination with town officials and public safety representatives.

Customers can expect a brief service interruption upon completion of the work, as homes and businesses are connected to the new main. Residents will be notified prior to any necessary construction on private property.

For more information, call National Grid community relations coordinator Peter Nagle at 781-907-2211.

Hiring of new Elder Affairs director

The town is in the process of hiring a new director of Elder Affairs.

Linda Elworthy, who had served as director for the past three years, passed away unexpectedly in late May.

Town Manager Bill Griffin, who has the authority to hire the director, received 35 applications for the position.

The applicants were recently narrowed by the Council on Elder Affairs nad interviews are proceeding.

Depending on the availability of the chosen candidate, a new director could be on board by mid- to late-September, said Town Manager Bill Griffin.

James Lane hearing continued

The continued public hearing for the 17-unit condominium development proposed for 8 James Lane will not be discussed in detail at the scheduled Wed. July 29 Planning Board meeting. The Planning Board will open the public hearing only to continue it to Wed. August 19 at 8p.m.

The extra time will allow the applicant more time to put together the plans and other information previously requested by the Planning Board.

The Stoughton-based South Coastal Development Group has put forth for an application for a special permit under the relatively new village zoning regulations passed at the November 2008 Town Meeting.

The 26,000 square foot building will have three floors, an elevator and an underground parking garage in the basement. The property abuts the MBTA commuter rail tracks and fronts on James Lane.

Rain barrels

North and South Rivers Watershed Association has joined with The New England Rain Barrel Co. to provide New Englander rain barrels to area residents at the discounted price of $79.95, almost 30 percent off the retail price of $119.95.

Orders may be placed through Aug.7, and the rain barrel may be picked up at the NSRWA office, 214 South St., Norwell, on Tuesday, Aug. 11 from 4 to 7 pm. Those who can't make the pick-up time, can have the rain barrel stored for pickup at a later date. To order a rain barrel, call New England Rain Barrel Co. at 877-977-3135 or order online at nerainbarrel.com.

From the Archives of the Cohasset Historical Society



COURTESY PHOTO

The Cohasset Historical Society's collection includes a diorama of a "1734 one room schoolhouse", made for a Cohasset Carnival diorama contest and populated by Winsor dolls.

The Winsor Doll Company – A 20th century cottage industry in Cohasset

For numerous years in the mid 20th century, a cottage industry flourished in Cohasset. Local owner, Marion Winsor, had been a puppeteer who became a maker of dolls. The Winsor Doll Co. run from her home in Cohasset produced literally thousands of dolls of about 5-1/2 inches in height. Pipe cleaners and cotton were used for bodies; shoes and feet were cast of metal. Heads were of wood, with painted features.

Family members and local Cohasset people helped in creating, sewing clothing or painting the finished dolls, working on a piecework basis. Numerous characters were crafted: adults, children, fishermen, brides and grooms, carol singers, angels and were sold individually or in sets. Her dioramas showed larger groups, such as a Pilgrim home, and a schoolhouse.

The Cohasset Historical Society's collection includes a diorama of a "1734 one room schoolhouse", made for a Cohasset Carnival diorama contest and populated by Winsor dolls including a small boy standing in the corner wearing a pointed cap bearing the word "Dunce". Winsor dolls had a large clientele that included Plymouth Plantation. In later years larger dolls were produced, of clay and ceramics. The Winsor Doll Company, Cohasset's own cottage industry, remained active until 1972.

***

If you have enjoyed reading our columns and discovering some of what we hold in our archives, please consider supporting the Historical Society. Your tax-deductible donation can be sent to: Cohasset Historical Society, PO Box 627, Cohasset, MA 02025. All donations are gratefully appreciated.

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College Fair Seminar Schedule

Financial Aid
4:00 pm
Presented by:
- Judy Keyes — UMass Boston
- Kathy Anderson — (MEFA) Mass. Educational Financing Authority
- Dee Ludwick — Regis College

The Admissions Process
4:30 pm
Presented by:
- Melissa Bell — Emmanuel College
- Mary Dunn — Salem State College
- Kelly Lofgren — Wentworth Institute of Technology

Online Education
5:00 pm
Presented by:
- Nancy Coleman — Boston University
- Kevin Currie — Northeastern
- Amelia Manning — Southern New Hampshire University

Talk to representatives from colleges about Graduate, Continuing Education, Certificate, and Professional Development Programs.

Attend seminars to learn about The Admissions Process, Financial Aid, and Online Education.

When: Monday, August 10, 2009
4:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Where: Marriott Newton Hotel
2345 Commonwealth Avenue
Newton, MA 02466

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For more information, please contact
Lorraine O'Donnell Tel: 781-433-6955
Email: lodonnell@cnc.com
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PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE WEEK OF
AUG. 17, 2009

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A chaotic atmosphere taxes the patience of the Aries Lamb, who prefers to deal with a more orderly environment. Best advice: Stay out of the situation until things settle.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Tension runs high in both personal and workplace relationships. This can make it difficult to get your message across. Best to wait until you have a more receptive audience.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) This is a good time to take a break from your busy schedule to plan for some well-deserved socializing. You could get news about an important personal matter by the week's end.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) An offer of help could come just when you seem to need it. But be careful about saying yes to anything that might have conditions attached that could cause problems down the line.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Sometimes a workplace colleague can't be charmed into supporting the Lion's position. That's when it's time to shift tactics and overwhelm the doubter with the facts.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You continue to earn respect for your efforts to help someone close to you stand up to a bully. But be careful that in pushing this matter you don't start to do some bullying yourself.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Don't ask others if they think you're up to a new responsibility. Having faith in your own abilities is the key to dealing with a challenge. P.S.: That "private" matter needs your attention.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) This is a good time to use that Scorpian creativity to come up with something special that will help get your derailed career plans back on track and headed in the right direction.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) While change is favored, it could be a good idea to carefully weigh the possible fallout as well as the benefits of any moves before you make them.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The Goat continues to create a stir by following his or her own path. Just be sure you keep your focus straight and avoid any distractions that could cause you to make a misstep.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A colleague's demands seem out of line. But before reacting one way or another, talk things out and see how you might resolve the problem and avoid future misunderstandings.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A personal matter appears to be making more demands on your time than you feel you're ready to give. See if some compromise can be reached before things get too dicey.

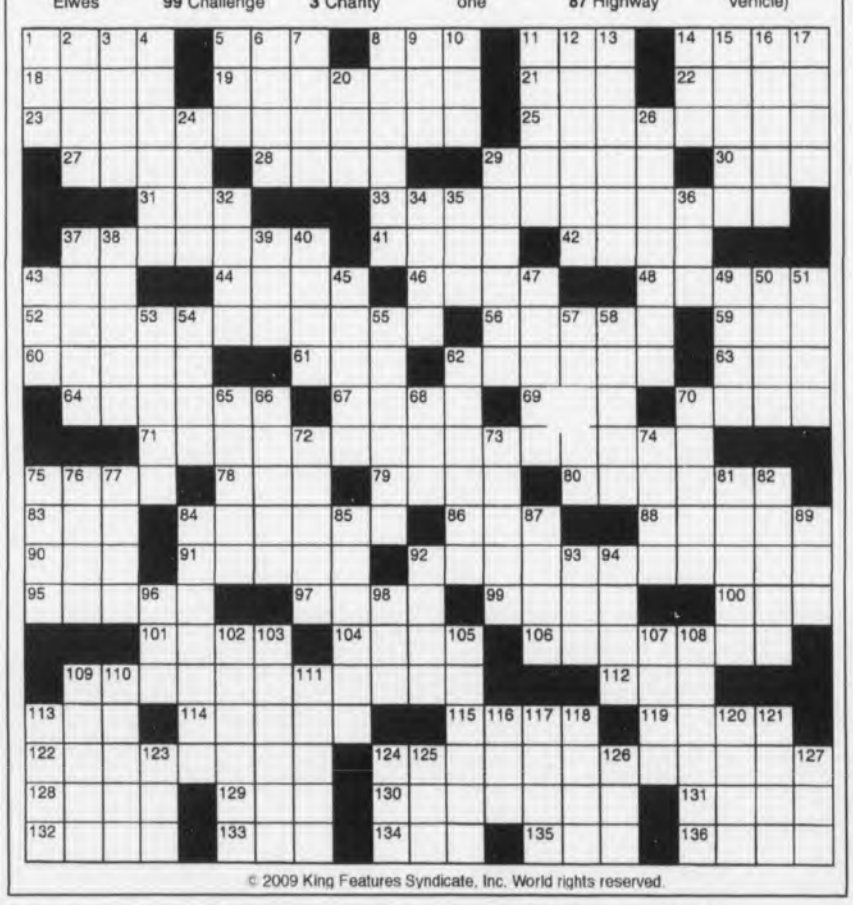
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BORN THIS WEEK: You're able to communicate feelings better than most people. Have you considered a career in the pulpit or in politics?

Crossword - Poetic People

ACROSS
1 Gravy vessel
5 Lord of the ring?
8 School subject
11 Energy
14 Early bird's reward
18 Competent
19 Land mass
21 Epoch
22 Field of study
23 Prime-time cartoon character
25 Speed
27 Discern
28 Fill to the gills
29 Rug material
30 W. Hemisphere grp.
31 Lend an — (listen)
33 "Cheers" actress
37 Marvels
41 "Star Trek" navigator
42 Novelist Ayn
43 — -Magnon
44 Late-night name
46 Limber with language
48 Proclamation
52 "In the Heat of the Night" role
56 Grant and Elwes
59 Muckraker Nellie
60 Actress Braga
61 Schoolboy's shot
62 "Friends," e.g.
63 NASA affirmative
64 Marley's music
67 Blind part
69 Common street name
70 Egg on
71 Gary Cooper role
75 Pacific archipelago
78 Stain
79 To be, to Baudelaire
80 Muzzles
83 Hosp. area
84 Snow White's dwarfs, e.g.
86 Bach's "Bist du bei —"
88 Civil Rights org.
90 "I kid you —"
91 John of "The Addams Family"
92 '37 Masters Tournament winner
95 Mournful sound
97 Granola fruit
99 Challenge
100 RN's specialty
101 Spanish-American coin
104 Shape
106 Hung loosely
109 TV pioneer
112 Mintz or Whitney
113 Offense
114 A Ford
115 Cinderella's soiree
119 Gymnast Korbut
122 Charm
124 "The Pink Panther" director
128 Prayer finale
129 Pub potable
130 — cuff
131 James of "Rollerball"
132 Moreno or Hayworth
133 Take-home
134 What a feller needs
135 "— Day Now" ('62 hit)
136 Rotund wrestling?

DOWN
1 Humbug lead-in
2 Bassoon relative
3 Charity
4 Home on the range?
5 Loser to DDE
6 San — Obispo, CA
7 Cookbook author Rombauer
8 Evaluate
9 "Blame It on —" ('84 film)
10 Catch some rays
11 Problem for Pauline
12 Pencil end
13 Tropical treat
14 Gum gob
15 Sky stalker
16 Price twice
17 Giants Hall-of-Famer
20 Intelligent
24 Author Cornelius
26 Malady
29 Channel
32 Bagel or bialy
34 Warm embraces
35 Pipe connection
36 Unmatched
37 Earlier
38 Mezzo Marilyn
39 Encountered
40 Impudent one
43 Eckerd competitor
45 Stout
47 Uncovered
49 Bridge support
50 Drain problem
51 Little guy
53 Tenor Beniamino
54 Emilia's husband
55 "Petrouchka," for one
57 Annoys
58 Neighbor of Oman
62 Tempestuous
65 Llama turf
66 "Aida" setting
68 Cover girl Carol
70 Ordinary
72 Foul-smelling
73 Yankovic descriptive
74 Completed
75 Informer
76 Computer image
77 Burlap fiber
81 Sample the souffle
82 Nagative one?
84 Honors
85 Kind of paint
87 Highway
89 MBNA competitor
92 Class ring?
93 New Deal agcy.
94 Hawaii's state bird
96 Cholesterol letters
98 Rocky hill
102 Basketball's Dennis
103 Store sign
105 Cross words?
107 Be happy
108 Fragrant flowers
109 TV's "— Vice"
110 Small bay
111 Stephen Vincent —
113 Night light?
116 Alias initials
117 "— smile be your . . ."
118 Spinks or Trotsky
120 Writer Shirley Ann
121 Leading man?
123 — nutshell
124 Bikini part
125 Deli delicacy
126 Word with cell or spell
127 — -Cat (winter vehicle)



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Sudoku

2	8	9	1	3	4	5	6	7
6	1	4	8	7	5	9	3	2
7	5	3	6	2	9	1	4	8
5	3	1	4	8	2	6	7	9
8	7	2	9	6	2	4	5	1
9	4	6	5	1	7	8	2	3
3	6	5	2	9	8	7	1	4
1	9	7	3	4	6	2	8	5
4	2	8	7	5	1	3	9	6

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Once the world's largest city

T U R O L I D E B Y V A S Q N
K H E B Y W T A R O V L J G E
B Y W U R J P N D O K I G D B
Z X V G K E S Q D H B O M K K
I N G E N R G R C A G A S Y U
W U O S Q I O A B P N A E P R
E L J D H C J Y H F E A B A U
C M A Y N H L I W T X S E R D
V U O Y K O T S E E R R H I A
Q P N R N M L L U B N A T S I
K J H F E C B Z Y X V L C U X

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Babylon
Beijing
Carthage
Cordova

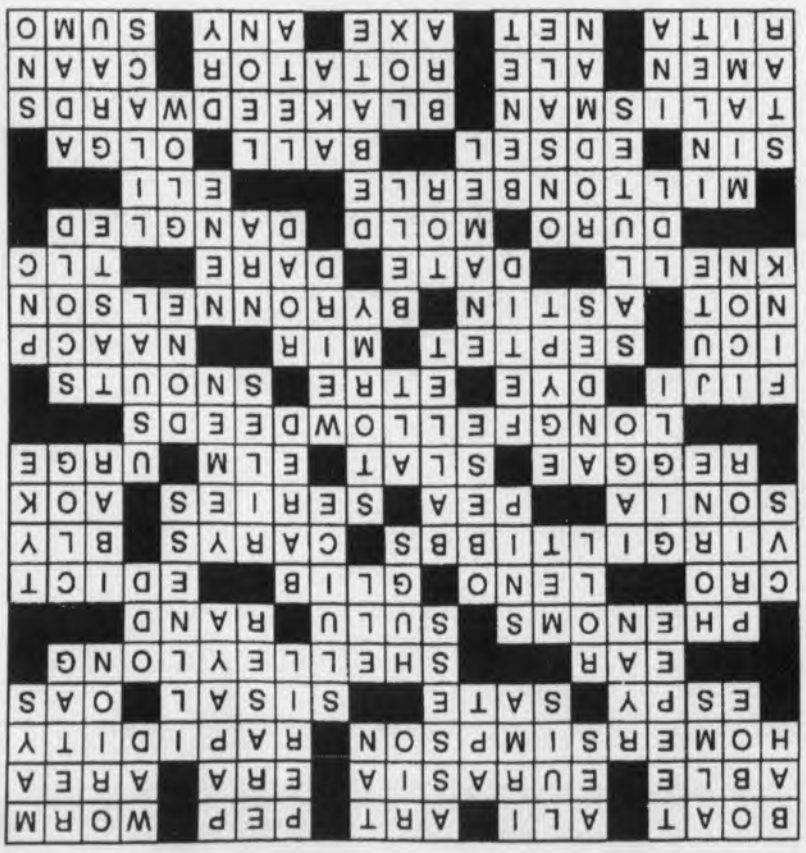
Istanbul
Jericho
Larsa
London

New York
Paris
Rome
Themes

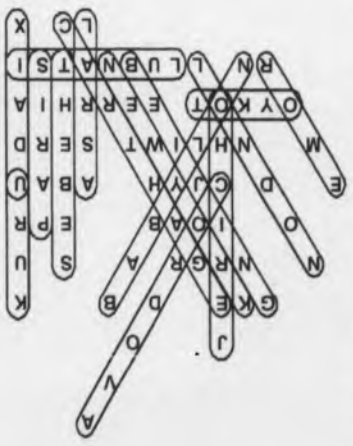
Tokyo
Uruk
Xiadu

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Crossword Solution - Poetic People



Magic Maze Solution - Once the world's largest city



Sudoku Solution

6	9	3	1	5	7	8	2	4
5	8	2	6	4	3	7	9	1
4	1	7	8	9	2	5	6	3
3	2	8	7	1	5	6	4	9
1	5	4	2	6	9	2	7	8
9	7	6	2	8	4	1	3	5
8	4	1	9	2	6	3	5	7
2	3	9	5	7	8	4	1	6
7	6	5	4	3	1	9	8	2

WORSHIP

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

SUMMER SERVICES

Sunday, Aug. 9

9 a.m. - Worship in the Meeting House

Summer services are casual, child-friendly, lay-led, and a relaxed time to welcome newcomers of all ages. Services are about a half hour and followed by refreshments and fellowship. We hope you will join us.

All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together! To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparish-cohasset.org.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road. 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.: If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

There are two summer services. Our 8 am Sailing Club service is informal and it meets rain or shine. Come and worship outside in the beautiful, tranquil setting overlooking our harbor. Our 10 am service meets in the Chapel located at the back of our building. This is a traditional service and the chapel is air conditioned on hot summer days.

For more information visit us on our website at scc@2ndcc.org or call the church office at 781-383-0345

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's Church!

This Sunday, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church resumes its summer beach services with Holy Communion at Sandy Beach. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The services will take place throughout the summer at 7 a.m., no beach sticker required for parking. In the event of rain, the service will be canceled. Our second Sunday services throughout the summer will be at 9 a.m. in our Church in Cohasset Village.

Other weekly events at St. Stephen's throughout the summer will include a weekly Wednesday service of healing with Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m. An adult bible study is available at 7 a.m. on Saturday mornings, and a Christian meditation will take place each Monday at 3 p.m.

The Reverend Margot Critchfield is rector and is available by calling the church office at 781-383-1083 or by e-mailing at mcritchfield@ststephenscohasset.org.

For more information about St. Stephen's, the Episcopal faith, or community life within our parish, visit www.ststephenscohasset.org.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781-749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Friday evening Services begin at 7:30 pm and Saturday morning Services begin at 10:30. am.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1pm Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tues 6-9 pm, Thursdays 9 am -2 pm and Saturdays 9 am to 1 pm.

A website for more information is www.mormon.org

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Helen Hobbs

WRENTHAM – Helen A. (Souther) Hobbs age 83 years died in the Southeast Rehabilitation and Skilled Care Center in Easton, Massachusetts on Saturday, March 7, 2009. Born in Cohasset, Massachusetts on July 29, 1925, she was the daughter of the late Edward E. H. and Sally Fabens (Cushing) Souther. She was a graduate of Cohasset High School. She had been living in Wrentham, Massachusetts for the past 5 years, previously residing in Brevard, North Carolina for 10 years and Walpole, Massachusetts for 35 years.

Mrs. Hobbs worked as a book keeper for the Walpole Woodworkers in Walpole, Massachusetts.

Beloved wife of the late Charles E. Hobbs. Loving mother of Cheri Leonard and her husband Sandy of Wrentham, Harry Hobbs and his wife Linda of Long Pond, PA, C. Justin Hobbs and his wife Linda of Foxboro, Kirk Hobbs of Nashua, NH, Sally Butler and her husband Edwin of Smithfield, ME, and Helen and her husband Larry Page of Upton. Cherished grandmother of Kevin, Alicia, Monika, Alexander, Adam, Andrew, Sarah, Jake, and Scott; great grandmother of Carley and Jake. Sister of the late Louis Souther.

Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the committal of ashes in the Massachusetts National Cemetery Connery Avenue Bourne, Massachusetts on Monday, August 10, 2009 @ 11AM. Memorial donations may be made to: Accelerated Cure Project for Multiple Sclerosis 300 Fifth Avenue Waltham, MA 02451. Arrangements by James H. Delaney & Son Funeral Home Walpole.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

Grandparent's Day is Sunday, September 13

show your
LOVE

this Grandparent's Day by sharing a special message in Parents & Kids Magazine

BLOCKBUSTER *PLUS! For every special message you submit, you will be entered into a drawing to win a prize from Blockbuster!*



Thanks for always making us smile!

You're the best grandpa in the world!

Happy Grandparent's Day,

Love,
Melissa and Sophia

Photo and message appear in color!

Simply send us a photo accompanied by a brief message (20 words) to your grandparent(s) and we'll publish it in our September issue. Only $5 to participate!

Deadline is Friday, August 14

To enter by mail:

Send this signed form with your photo, 20 word message, and your $5 check to:

Community Newspaper Company, c/o Parents and Kids Magazine, 254 Second Ave., Needham, MA 02494

Remember to include: Name and hometown of grandparent(s), names, ages and hometown of children in photo and your daytime contact information. We do not publish last names of children. (Make check payable to Community Newspaper Company).

To enter online

Visit ***www.wickedlocalparents.com*** and go to the contest page for detailed instructions. Online entries are considered confirmed once payment is made.

I agree to the terms and conditions outlined below.

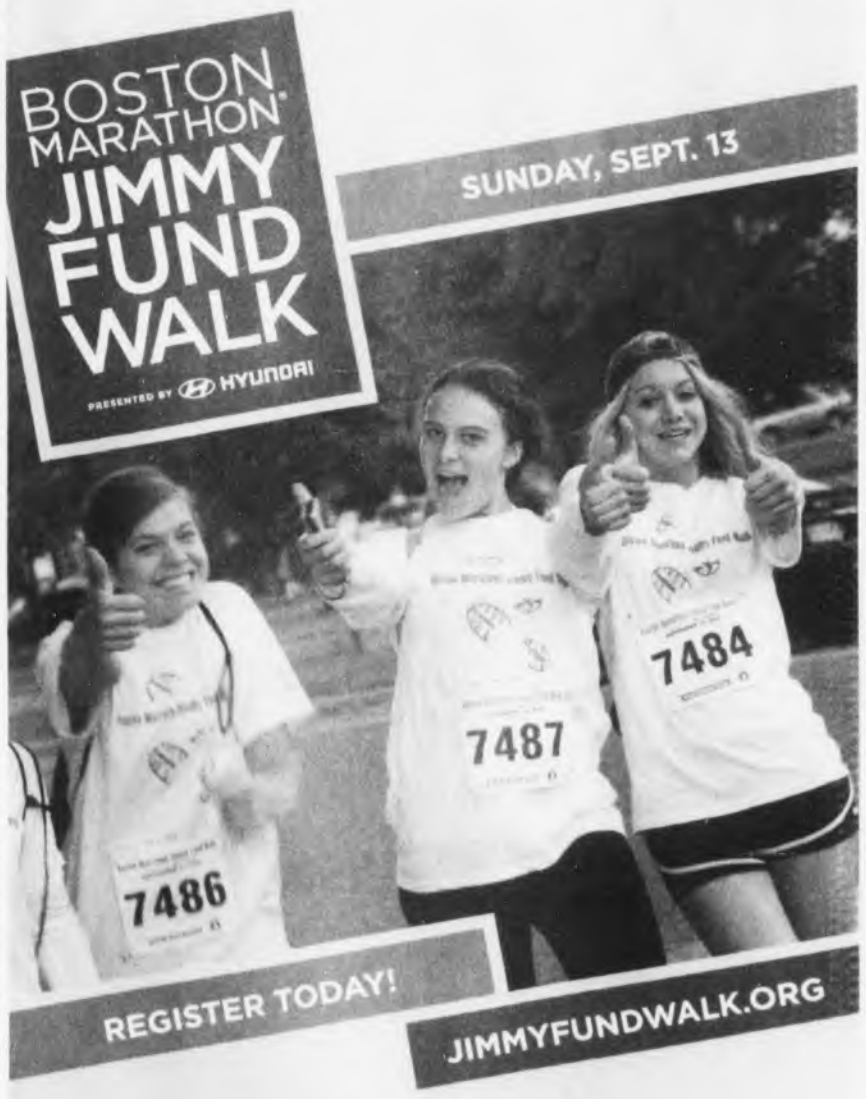
Name: _____

Signature: _____

real. happy. together. P&K parents and kids

Parents & Kids Magazine is a monthly parenting publication serving the suburbs of greater Boston

Submissions must be received by August 14, 2009. One entry will be chosen at random on Tuesday, 8/18/09. Winner will be contacted by phone or email. Photos are not returnable. By submitting the above referenced photograph and message, I hereby give CNC, full permission to use, copy, edit, publicly display, publish or distribute, in whole or in part, the attached photograph (the "Photograph"), the Message (the "Message"), name, likeness and biographical information for promotional purposes related to CNC, or any related products or services.
I represent and warrant that I have the full right, power and authority to grant the rights set above, and that I am authorized by the copyright owner of the Photograph and anyone depicted in the Photograph to grant these rights and this release so that CNC can use and publish the Photograph and the Message. I also represent and warrant that use of the photograph shall not violate any law or infringe upon the rights of any third party. I agree to indemnify and hold harmless GateHouse Media, it's affiliated corporations and licensees for any any loss, claim, damages or expenses arising from my breach of any of the representation contained herein. I release GateHouse Media and their respective parents, subsidiaries, affiliated companies, officers, directors, agents, employee, successors or assigns from all claims and liability relating to this release, to the use of the Photograph, the Message, name, likeness or biographical information.



DANA-FARBER CANCER INSTITUTE · The Jimmy Fund · GateHouse Media New England

Text **JFWALK** to 22122* to receive $5 off the registration fee.

*Standard/Other message charges apply. Receive up to 2 messages per week. For assistance with alerts, call 800-234-5178. This alert service is available on AT&T, Alltel, Boost, Sprint, Nextel, T-Mobile, U.S. Cellular, and Verizon Wireless. **To optout text STOP to 22122**.

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

AUGUST 6-14, 2009





These unsigned artworks will be included in the upcoming OTB: Outside the Box silent auction.

Who art thou by?

Top-secret auction to feature works by Carell, Brega, and more

By Jennifer H. McInerney

How much would you pay to take home an original piece of artwork created by trompe l'oeil master David Brega or actor Steve Carell, star of "The Office" and "The 40-Year-Old Virgin?"

If you would like to bid on these and more than 200 other one-of-a-kind pieces, stop by "OTB: Outside the Box," an exhibit and silent auction presented by the North River Arts Society. Bidding starts at $25 and will be ongoing at the G.A.R. Hall on Old Main Street in Marshfield Hills from Aug. 8 through Sept. 4. A bidding number costs $10.

But here's the twist: the exhibit will be anonymous. Every 8-inch by 8-inch piece of artwork will be unsigned and otherwise unlabeled until after the bidding ends.

"We thought it would be a lot of fun to let people follow their instincts and bid on the pieces they liked, rather than be influenced by the name of the artist," observes Mary Curran, co-chair of the event.

She explains that the impetus behind "OTB: Outside the Box" was to offer a fun summertime event that would provide the general public with the opportunity to own a piece of original artwork for a low starting bid of $25.

In addition to celebrity artwork, the exhibit will feature pieces by nationally and internationally acclaimed artists and photographers, including Sergio Roffo, Liz Haywood-Sullivan, Ted Polomis, Donna Rossetti-Bailey, Dorit Flowers, Lance Keimig, and Mike Sleeper. All anonymously, of course.

"It's also an opportunity for the artists to experiment with a different medium, to deviate from their signature style," Curran adds. "In this sense, the pieces in the OTB exhibit will truly be unique."

Bidding will begin at the "OTB: Outside the Box" opening reception on Aug. 8 and continue through Sept. 4. On Sept. 8, the exhibit will reopen with the artists' names revealed, but the auction winners' names will be kept secret until the closing reception on Sept. 11.

"The top bidders will be notified that they have won something, but they won't know exactly what they've won until the closing party," Curran continues. "We're really looking forward to both of these climactic moments—first, when the artists' names are added to the exhibit, and then, when the winners find out which piece or pieces they'll be taking home."

So bid early and often at the G.A.R. Hall, Aug. 8-Sept. 4, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon, and on Sundays Aug. 16, 23, and 30 only from 1 to 4 p.m.

All proceeds will support the North River Arts Society, a grassroots nonprofit organization that has been providing arts education, programming, exhibits, and events to people of all ages throughout the region for 40 years. The G.A.R. Hall is located at 157 Old Main St. in Marshfield Hills off Route 3A. The event is sponsored by The Frame Center of Hanover. For additional information and to view images of the unsigned artwork online, visit www.northriverarts.org/exhibits.html.



Pembroke Arts Festival schedule

Master of Ceremonies: Tom Chew

Friday, Aug. 7

8 to 10 p.m. Gala preview of Pembroke Arts Festival featuring music by the acoustic jazz trio None of the Above

Saturday, Aug. 8

Under the Tent

10 a.m. to noon Artist-in-Action - Nancy Howell - watercolor

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Juried Art & Photography/Invitational Crafts/Children's Art

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Artist-in-Action - scholarship winner - Carly Sanker

1 to 3 p.m. Artist-in-Action - Kay Kopper - botanical

1 to 4 p.m. Children's Activities In the Library

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Artist Demonstrations – New England Society of Botanical Artists

11:30 a.m. A Seed is Sleepy – for the young artist - learn about seeds and other plant facts.

1 to 2:30 p.m. Botanical Painting Workshop

Outdoor Entertainment

Noon Center Stage – dance

1 p.m. CJ and Nick – award winning PHS duo

1:30 p.m. Michaela and Ashley – Irish song and dance

2 p.m. Pembroke School of Performing Arts – dance

3 p.m. Tuesday Night Jazz Band – middle school age Jazz band

4 p.m. A Dancer's World

5 p.m. Crossfire – bluegrass band

6 p.m. BREAK

7 to 9 p.m. Free Concert Ball in the House

Sunday, Aug. 9

Under the Tent

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Juried Art & Photography/Invitational Crafts/Children's Art

10 a.m. to noon Artist-in-Action - Kathy Ferrara - watercolor

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Artist-in-Action - scholarship winner - Carly Sanker

1 to 3 p.m. Artist-in-Action - Gayle Loik - pastel

1 to 3:30 p.m. Children's Activities

3:50 p.m. Art & Photo Raffle Drawings, Popular Prize Awards

4 p.m. Festival Closes - Artists pick up work

Outdoor Entertainment

Noon Centre Stage - dance

1 p.m. The Satuit Band – 35 piece brass band

2 p.m. Pembroke School of Performing Arts – dance

3 p.m. Red White & Blues - original rock & roll

Thursday, Aug. 6

The gracious, historic Queen Anne Victorian house at the Daniel Webster Estate located at 238 Webster St., Marshfield right next to the senior center will be open for tours on Aug. 6 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The house is air conditioned; and the first floor is handicapped accessible. Admission is free, but donations are gratefully accepted. Visit www.DanielWebsterEstate.org for additional information.

The Alzheimer's Care Partner Group will be meet at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 6, at the John Curtis Free Library, 534 Hanover St., Route 139, Hanover, Call Penny Peterson, LCSW at 781-544-5471 for questions about this group.

A CPR certification course for healthcare providers will be offered on Aug. 6, from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Beal House, 222 Main St. Kingston. The cost is $45 per person (discounts for recertification and groups of 2 or more). Pre-registration required by Aug. 5. Call Barbara at 781-582-1440 or 1-800-434-6000, or visit www.healthednewengland.com.

Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St, Braintree presents **Popular Music of the Gaslight Era, 1890s to 1920** featuring singer/musician **John Root**, Aug. 6, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Logan Auditorium. Open to all ages. Free and open to the public. 781-848-0405 x4420. www.thayerpubliclibrary.net.

South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset, Aug. 6, at 8 p.m. **An evening with Defending the Caveman** www.themusiccircus.org 1-800-745-3000.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Aug. 6, **Flip Top Head** 781-826-6999.

Main St. Grill, 1400 Main St. Weymouth, **acoustic with Justin Beech and Jeff Gilman** at 10 p.m. 781-337-0801.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Aug. 6, **The Gregg Miller Group: Blues Jam** 781-335-9796.

Sctiuate Heritage Days schedule



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

The Fools lead singer Mike Girard performs with band mates, from left, Richie Bartlett, Lou Spagnalo, Leo Black (not seen) and Stacey Pendrick during last year's Heritage Days.

Friday, Aug. 7

8:30 a.m. Tee off for annual Knights of Columbus Heritage Days Classic at Widow's Walk Golf Course, 250 The Driftway, Scituate. Price is $125, which includes prime rib dinner.

4 p.m. "First Friday Night" moves outside, with sidewalk sales throughout Scituate Harbor!

6 to 8 p.m. Harbor Methodist Church, 55 First Parish Road, hosts pie social and ice cream bar.

7 to 8 p.m. Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St. "Raising Scituate Spirits" authors Kathie Lee and Neal Gray will share tales of haunted Scituate

8:30 p.m. Luminaria along the Scituate coastline.

Saturday, Aug. 8

7:30 to 10:30 a.m. Scituate Rotary Club serves traditional pancake breakfast at St. Mary's Parish Center, 14 Edward Foster Road, Scituate Harbor.

9 to 10 a.m. Opening ceremonies. Storyteller/songwriter Ben Rudnick and Friends will perform, sponsored by Harbor Light Toy Company.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Front Street and Cole Parkway — artisans, amusements, refreshments, music, children's activities and sidewalk sales.

10 a.m. The Lynch Brothers perform on Front Street.

10 a.m. Jack Conway Real Estate sponsors a homemade baked goods sale at 80 Front St. Proceeds to benefit The Wellness Community, a South Shore center for cancer support, education and hope.

10 a.m. Children's art workshop tent sponsored by the Scituate Art Association.

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Amusements and rides for the whole family.

10:30 a.m. Dory/rowing races — kayak, dory, working boat, slide seat and under age 18 races. All are welcome. From Jericho Road Beach.

11 a.m. Girls, Guns & Glory perform on Front Street.

12:30 p.m. The Fools perform on Front Street.

1 to 4 p.m. The Noel Henry Irish Band will perform at Christopher's Irish Shop on Front Street. Bring your dancing shoes and a chair to relax.

2 p.m. Kate Taylor performs on Front Street

3:45 p.m. Jonathan Edwards performs on Front Street.

4 to 6 p.m. Traditional pig roast at the Knights of Columbus, 234 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) in Scituate. Pool will be open to guests. Admission is $12 per person, $5 for children less than 5 years, $30 maximum per family.

7 to 9 p.m. A wine tasting event will benefit the Scituate Historical Society. Sponsored by Front Street Gourmet Wine & Spirits.

Sunday, Aug. 9

6 a.m. Sunrise Catholic Mass at the Scituate Lighthouse. 100 Lighthouse Road. Please bring your own seating.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Front Street and Cole Parkway — artisans, amusements, refreshments, music, children's activities and sidewalk sales.

10 a.m. Tara Joy performs on Front Street.

10 a.m. Children's art workshop tent sponsored by the Scituate Art Association.

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Amusements and rides for the whole family.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The historic nonsectarian Union Mission Chapel, Old Oaken Bucket Road, will be open to the public.

10:45 a.m. Toni Lynn Washington performs on Front Street.

11:30 a.m. The Flamingos perform on Front Street.

1 p.m. Boat parade and Blessing of the Fleet. All are welcome. Line up at bell outside the harbor. For information, call 781-545-3080.

1 p.m. James Montgomery performs on Front Street.

2 p.m. Third annual oyster shucking contest next to Riva Restaurant.

2:30 p.m. Ernie and the Automatics with ex-members of the band Boston perform on Front Street.

4 p.m. Foghat performs on Front Street.

Watch the Scituate Chamber Web site, scituatechamber.org, for additions and changes to the program.

Free shuttle bus parking is available at Greenbush rail station, Driftway; Scituate High School, Route 3A; Gates Intermediate School, First Parish Road; and Jenkins Elementary School, First Parish Road.

Buses will run continuously from 9 a.m. until approximately 6 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Leave your car at home and take the commuter rail to Greenbush!

Friday, Aug. 7

1699 Isaac Winslow House, 634 Careswell St. Marshfield, will feature **Beatrix Potter** presented by **Suzanne Terry,** internationally recognized scholar on Beatrix Potter Aug. 7 at 10 a.m. Cost is $5 per child tickets available online at www.winslowhouseorg. 781-837-5753

Marj Bates Studio - 15th Annual Open Studio and Sale, 28 Rebecca Road, Scituate. Aug. 7, 8, and 9. Glass beadmaking demos. Preveiw party Aug. 7, from 5 to 9 p.m. Aug. 8 and 9, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Studio located on Lighthouse Point. 781-545-8290 www.glassthings.com

The Plymouth Garden Club will be holding a wine tasting fund raiser event at the Pinehills in Plymouth, at the Village Green, Building #111, on Aug. 7, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Renowned lecturer, humorist, and Floral Designer, **Bill Graham**, will do a demonstration on " Summertime Entertainment". All the floral designs will be part of a raffle which includes 12 theme baskets. Refreshments also will be available, Tickets are $25/per person. Reservations recommended by calling 508-224-1694.

Scituate Heritage Days, Scituate Harbor Aug. 7, 8 and 9. Events all weekend long. Visit the Scituate Chamber Web site, scituatechamber.org, for additions and changes to the program.

Haunted Scituate, Aug. 7 at 7 p.m. Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St, Scituate. **Raising Scituate Spirits** - authors Kathy Lee and Neal Gray share local ghost stories. Talk/Signing. Free. Books for sale courtesy of Front Street Book Shop. Call 781-545-5011 or visit www.frontstreetbookshop.com

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, will show the movie **Calendar Girls,** at 11 a.m. Aug. 7. Free admission and light refreshments. www.cohassetlibrary.org 781-383-1348.

Single Executives Club Holiday Singles Dance, Aug. 7, The Lantana, 43 Scanlon Dr., Randolph.. Dancing with music by award-winning DJ from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Free door prizes, raffles, and Match Game prizes. Hundreds of Singles, 35-60 years old. Cost is $12 All night. free waltz dance lessons from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Proper business-casual dress acceptable, collared shirt & dress slacks. 781-446-0234. www.se-4u.com.

South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset, Aug. 7, at 8 p.m. **KC & The Sunshine Band** www.themusiccircus.org or 800-745-3000.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Aug. 7, **Didn't Planet** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Aug. 7, **Greg MacKenzie & Greenbacks** 781-335-9796.

The Heavenly Messenger and The Heart of Reiki Center, 720 Washington St., Route 53, College Park, Hanover, will offer **Drive-In Movie Night on** the lawn of the center. Popcorn, vendor offerings, music and magic, 7 p.m. movie at dusk. Cost: $10

Saturday, Aug. 8

Plymouth Rock Live Theater will present the Thornton Wilder play **Our Town** in Kendall Hall, downstairs in First Parish Church, 19 Town Square, Plymouth, at 8 p.m. Aug. 8; and at 6 p.m. Aug. 9. Tickets are $15 and are available at the door or by reservation by calling 508-747-3100. Tickets are also available at Café Nicole, 114 Water St.; Colonial Tavern 39 Main St.; and Kiskadee Coffee, 18 Main St. Cast members include producer and director Ron Pomykala as the Narrator, Samantha Creed as Emily and Ted Bosen as Editor Webb. See plymouthrocklivetheater.com for details.

South Shore Conservatory's Evenings Under the Stars concert series presents **Some Enchanted Evening,** a compilation of Rodgers and Hammerstein favorites at 7 p.m. Aug. 8, in the Jane Carr Amphitheater, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. The evening features performances by **Opera by the Bay** vocalists **Jennie Mulqueen, Lorna Jane Norris, Beth MacLeod, Neil Harrelson and George Cordes**, with special guests **Stephen Deitz** and **Elizabeth Cordes** on two pianos. Tickets purchased in advance are $25 for the pavilion and $15 for the lawn, and those purchased at the door are $30 for the pavilion and $20 for the lawn. Tickets may be purchased online at www.sscmusic.org or by calling the box office at 781-749-7565, ext. 51.

Scituate artist Janet L. Cornacchio will exhibit **Florals and Foreign Views** watercolor paintings Aug. 8, in the Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery through Sept. 3. Her exhibit may be viewed during regular library hours. www.hinghamlibrary.org.

Family Fun at Perseid Meteor Showers Program at South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell Aug. 8, from 8 to 10 p.m. A family event suggested for children ages 5 and above and cost is $10 members per person with a maximum of $35 per family and $13 per non-member with a maximum of $47 per family. Pre-registration and payment is required. End the evening with a campfire, s'mores and perhaps some ghost stories around the campfire. To register, call 781-659-2559; payment may be taken over the phone with a major credit card. For information, view www.ssnsc.org

Gil Santos and Gino Cappelletti will signing their new book **A View from the Booth**, from 1 to 3 p.m. Aug. 8 at **GameCuts**, 1978 Washington St, Hanover. 781-871-2887. Info@gametimecuts.com

Wine Tasting Event to benefit the **Scituate Historical Society,** Aug. 8, 7 to 9 p.m., Grand Army Hall (GAR) , 353 Country Way , Scituate Tickets are $20 and can be purchased at the Front St. Gourmet, at the door, or by calling 617-216-8147 or 781-820-0702.

Pembroke Arts Festival Aug. 7, 8 and 9, Pembroke Town Green, Center St., Route 14, Pembroke Center. Arts and entertainment for all ages.

Scituate Heritage Days, Scituate Harbor, Scituate Aug. 7, 8 and 9. Arts and entertainment for the whole family.

Country Line and Couples Dance at the Taunton Elks, 119 High St., Taunton, DJ & Instructor, Donna Shea. Aug. 8. Lesson at 7:30 p.m. Dance 8 to 11:30 p.m. Dancing includes Line dancing and Couples: Two step, Waltz, East Coast and West Coast Swing, Pattern/Flow dances, Cha Cha, Nightclub 2, dance mixers and more. Potluck refreshments, cash bar. Over 100 dancers expected. Sponsored by Down East Dancers, Inc. 508-695-4548, $7. downeast-dancers.com

The First Trinitarian Congregational Church of Scituate will hold a huge **Yard Sale and Bake Sale** at 381 Country Way, Scituate from 8:30 a.m. to noon Aug. 8.

Weymouth Farmers' Market will be open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday through Oct. 24, at Weymouth Town Hall, 75 Middle Street, Weymouth. Rain or shine.

CALENDAR, see next page

TOWN COMMONS

AUGUST 6-14, 2009

The laughs keep coming

'America's Dad' pays a visit to Music Circus

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

Like the many young comics he inspires, and who thank him publicly every chance they get, Bill Cosby – who comes to the South Shore Music Circus for two shows Saturday – is quick to give credit to the people who were with him from the very beginning of his career.

"Robert Culp, my co-star on my first series, 'I Spy,' has been one of my best friends ever since. His integrity and his warm, welcoming behavior toward me from the very beginning are just some of the reasons that I cherish Bob's friendship."

Another reason may be the shared experience that Culp and Cosby had with Sheldon Leonard, producer of the groundbreaking NBC-TV series, which ran from 1965 to 1968, about a pair of international secret agents posing as a professional tennis player and his trainer.

"Sheldon Leonard was one of the first men of true honesty, integrity, and warmth whom I met in this business," said Cosby recently by telephone from Philadelphia, of the man who hired him to be the first African-American actor to star in a dramatic series, in a role which would win the young performer three consecutive Emmy Awards as Best Actor in a Drama. "Sheldon was a true giant of television. He was an actor first, and then a writer, director, and producer responsible for 'The Andy Griffith Show,' 'The Dick Van Dyke Show,' 'The Danny Thomas Show,' and, of course, 'I Spy.' We filmed that series on location, everywhere from Japan to Spain, and Sheldon always put my wife, Camille, and I up in the very best hotels. He made sure we had first-class experiences all over the world. Sheldon had a great deal of well-deserved success and he shared it like he shared everything he had."

Twenty years after they first worked together, Cosby invited his old boss to check out the new sitcom he was doing for NBC.

"Sheldon came to a taping of 'The Cosby Show' and afterward he came back to my dressing room and said, 'You can do this show as long as you want.'"

Once again, Leonard gave his friend some good advice. With Cosby as star and co-creator of the show, along with Ed Weinberger and Michael J. Leeson, and producers Marcy Carsey and Tom Werner – now chairman of the Boston Red Sox – at the helm, "The Cosby Show," which ran 1984 to 1992, stayed on top of the Nielsen ratings for eight seasons and brought situation comedies back from the brink of extinction.



Bill Cosby will be at the South Shore Music Circus for two shows at 4 and 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8.

"The show came from the monologues I did in my act, which Brandon Tartikoff, then president of NBC, saw and thought might make a good sitcom. At the time, sitcoms were thought to be dead. It was Brandon who revived them by bringing Tom, Marcy, and me together," recalls Cosby of the show that became the highest-rated sitcom of all time.

A believer in family-oriented comedy, Cosby – who graduated from Temple University and holds an Ed.D. from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst – was involved in every aspect of the series, which taped in New York at his request. The show had similarities to Cosby's real-life family life. Lead characters Cliff and Claire Huxtable, like Bill and Camille Cosby, were college educated and financially successful, and had five children. Although it could be described as following in the path of many wholesome family comedies before it, "The Cosby Show" was also the first series to present an African-American family that was both well-adjusted and comfortably upper-middle class.

Cosby wanted to ensure that there was a message amidst the laughs so he turned to Dr. Alvin F. Poussaint, a faculty member at Harvard Medical School and a renowned expert in the raising of African-American children.

"Alvin Poussaint went over every script. He made enormously important contributions to our show. I thank him to this day," says Cosby, 72, of his co-author on the 2007 book, "Come On People: On the Path from Victims to Victors," which looks at the black experience in America.

Mindful of the good his pairing with Culp had done for his earlier TV stint, Cosby – who has recorded some 40 comedy albums - made sure the right person was also cast to play his television wife.

"Phylicia Rashad can cut you with her eyes. Her eyes speak to you before she even opens her mouth. In Phylicia's hands, Clair Huxtable became the perfect match of character to actress. Hers was by no means a sitcom performance."

With Rashad, who would also play Cosby's wife on "Cosby" for CBS-TV from 1996 to 2000, at his side – and a cast that included Sabrina LeBeauf, Lisa Bonet, Malcolm-Jamal Warner, Tempestt Bledsoe, and Keshia Knight Pulliam as children Sondra, Denise, Theo, Vanessa and Rudy – the creator of the long-running animated series "Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids" earned a moniker that he says now he was reluctant to embrace.

"I never accepted being called 'America's Father' because of 'The Cosby Show.' I always believed that Cliff was a man who was not always right. He's a lot like most dads who think to themselves at the dinner table, 'If I wasn't working to support these people, they would probably have me killed,'" explains Cosby with a laugh. "I've had from all backgrounds –from as far away as Korea - tell me, 'You remind me of my father,' though, and I always enjoy that very much."

There are also a few performers whom Cosby – who began his stand-up career as one of a generation of other future legends including Lenny Bruce, Jonathan Winters, and Richard Pryor – enjoys very much among the contemporary crop of stand-up comedians.

"Stephen Wright and Sinbad do some great material. Their humor, like mine, comes from observations they make of their own lives. I think they're both very clever."

Bill Cosby will be at the South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset, for two shows at 4 and 7 p.m. on Aug. 8. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 800-745-3000, or go online at themusiccircus.org.

Continued from previous page

Historic 1699 Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield, will host its annual **Shipwreck Dinner and Lecture** at 6:30 p.m., on Saturday, Aug. 8. Guests to the house will be treated to an evening of food and discourse on maritime history. The speaker for the evening will be author Casey Sherman, who will discuss his best-selling book "The Finest Hours: The True Story of the U.S. Coast Guard's Most Daring Rescue." After dinner, Sherman will lecture about a daring rescue off the coast of Chatham in 1952. Tickets are $45 for non-members and $40 for members. To make reservations, call Winslow House at 781-837-5753 or visit winslowhouse.org.

Lobster Supper at First Church Pembroke during the Pembroke Arts Festival. For just $15 you get a whole lobster, baked potato, corn, dessert and a beverage Aug. 8, from 6 to 8 p.m. Dine in or take out. Free concert at the bandstand and a lobster dinner would make a great gourmet picnic to take to the green. First Church is located at the corner of Route 14 and Center Street. Call 781-293-2584 for tickets or more information.

Artist Bettina Lesieur will exhibit her work Aug. 7, 8 and 9 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Viewings are also available at other times by appointment.

Run of the Mill, 6 Spring Lane, Plymouth, offers traditional Irish Seisiun every Saturday from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Songs of infinite variety, from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes, with great craic and singalong. Admission is free. No cover. 508-830-1262.

The Satuit Band will perform at 8 p.m. Aug. 7, at Old South Union Congregational Church, 536 Pleasant St., South Weymouth. www.satuitband.com

South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset, Aug. 8, at 4 and 7 p.m. **An evening with Bill Cosby** www.themusiccircus.org 1-800-745-3000.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Aug. 8, **Satch Romano's Lickity Split** 781-335-9796.

Sunday, Aug. 9

Pembroke Arts Festival Aug. 7, 8 and 9, Pembroke Town Green, Center St., Route 14, Pembroke Center. Arts and entertainment for all ages.

Scituate Heritage Days, Scituate Harbor, Scituate Aug. 7, 8 and 9. Arts and entertainment for the whole family.

The Plymouth Community Theatre will hold auditions for "**Some Enchanted Evening**" by Rodgers and Hammerstein on Aug. 9 from 6 to 8 p.m. and Aug. 10 from 7 to 9 p.m. The auditions will be held at the Theatre's rehearsal space at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., downtown Plymouth. The performances will be on Oct. 16, 17, 18, 23, 24 and 25. For an audition appointment, email Bob Hollis at rhollis@hollisagency.com.

New England Herpetological Society presents **Spitting Cobras!** with **Dr. Bruce A. Young**, Director, Anatomical Laboratory Department of Physical Therapy, University of Lowell at 2 p.m., Aug. 9, at the New England Wildlife Center at 500 Columbian St., Weymouth. For information, visit www.neherp.com

The Satuit Band will perform at 1 p.m. Aug. 9 at the Pembroke Arts Festival Pembroke Green, Route 14 in Pembroke Center.

Abington Summer Concert Series at the Catherine and Joseph Nisby Bandstand at Millennium Memorial Complex every Sunday at 6 p.m. Aug. 9, **River Boat Stompers.** In the event of rain, concerts will be held at Abington Senior Center, 441 Summer St., Abington.

Hanover Bandstand Summer Concert Series, Aug. 9, **The O'Reillys** 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sylvester Field, 485 Hanover St. Hanover. Call 781-826-7529 for weather announcements.

South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset, Aug. 9, 7:30 p.m. **Jonny Lang** www.themusiccircus.org 1-800-745-3000.

Monday, Aug. 10

Hingham Civic Music Theatre will be holding auditions for their fall 2009 production of **South Pacific** Director, Bill Boyer, Music Director, Bob Kniffen and Choreographer, Janet "Tink" Fortier. Auditions will take place at the Sanborn Auditorium, 210 Central St.,, Hingham Town Hall, Hingham, Aug. 10 and Aug. 11, at 7 p.m. Come prepared with musical selection that shows your range and not a song from the show. Dress comfortably for a dance audition as well. Show dates are Oct. 17-18 and Oct. 23-24-25. For information call Director Bill Boyer at 617-537-3131.

Play free Texas Hold'em with Northern Poker League at **British Beer Company**, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999.

The South Shore Arts Center presents **Beyond Our Eyes** featuring the artwork of **Maida Antigua, Peggy Roth Major and Michael Hart** through Nov. 2, at Robert and Dorothy Palmer Gallery, South Shore Music Circus Gallery and South Shore Conservatory. Artists reception Aug. 16 from 3 to 5 p.m. 1 Conservatory Dr., Hingham. 781-749-7565.

Tuesday, Aug. 11

Free blood sugar screening for all South Shore residents, provided by Norwell VNA and Hospice, at Marshfield Senior Center, 230 Webster St., Marshfield, 11 a.m. to noon Aug. 11.

La Leche League will hold a meeting Aug. 11 at 7 p.m. at the Hingham Public Library 66 Leavitt St., (Route 228, at the corner of East and Leavitt). Babies are welcome. The discussion topic is Nutrition & Weaning. For information, call Christie 781-740-7808, Kathleen 781-749-2404, or Heather 781-544-9230.

A CPR certification course for healthcare providers will be offered Aug. 12, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Beal House, 222 Main St. Kingston. The cost is $45 per person (discounts for recertification and groups of 2 or more). This course is sponsored by the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, and requires **pre-registration by Aug. 11.** Call Barbara at 781-582-1440 or 1-800-434-6000, or visit www.healthednewengland.com.

Coping With Suicide Loss – A workshop for anyone experiencing grief and loss because of the suicide of a loved one, family member or friend will be held on Aug. 11, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth. Participants will receive support, explore the grief process and begin to understand the "why" of suicide. Free and open to the public. Pre-registration is required. For information and/or to pre-register, call Scott A. Ciosek, Bereavement Coordinator, at Beacon Hospice at 508-747-7222. Location will be announced at time of registration.

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, presents a **free workshop with Dr. Christina Scott** at 7 p.m. Aug. 11, focusing on how to pick the best backpack for your child and how to carry a backpack correctly. How much weight is too much for your child's spine. Free and open to the public. www.cohassetlibrary.org 781-383-1348.

Labyrinth Walk – Listen to beautiful music and enjoy the peaceful candlelit space as you step along the winding path of this ancient sacred symbol. This non-denominational event is held on the second Tuesday of every month from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and is free to the public. The Old Ship Labyrinth is in the Parish House (rear entrance), 107 Main St., Hingham. 781-749-1679.

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. **Play Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally** from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Tuesday. 781-829-6999.

Wednesday, Aug. 12

Free blood pressure screening for all South Shore residents provided by Norwell VNA and Hospice, at Allerton House, 43 School House Road at Broad Street, Weymouth, 1:15 to 2:15 p.m.

Mid-stage Alzheimers DIsease support group for all South Shore residents, free, held at Norwell VNA and Hospice, 91 Longwater Circle, Norwell, 10:30 a.m. to noon, call Renee McInnes, RN, or Joan Wright, at 781-659-2342

Brain Aneurysm support group for all South Shore residents, at Norwell VNA and Hospice, 91 Longwater Circle, Norwell, 7 to 8:30 p.m., call Renee McInnes, RN, or Joan Wright, 781-659-2342.



Marj Bates Studio - 15th Annual Open Studio and Sale, 28 Rebecca Road, Scituate. Aug. 7, 8, and 9. Glass beadmaking demos. Preview party Aug. 7, from 5 to 9 p.m. Aug. 8 and 9, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Studio located on Lighthouse Point. 781-545-8290 www.glassthings.com

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, every Wednesday **Ian Richardson with Stu Lee and Adam Aufiero**, 781-829-6999.

Main Street Grill, 1400 Main St., Weymouth Aug. 12, at 9 p.m. open mike Comedy Night hosted by Graig Murphy 787-337-0801 www.1400mainstreet.com

Thursday, Aug. 13

1699 Isaac Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield, Aug. 13 at 9 a.m. William Luzader, nationally recognized astronomer and teacher, will visit the Winslow House to present a program on telescopes and planets. He is in charge of the planetarium at Plymouth Community Intermediate School. As 2009 is the 400th anniversary of Galileo being the first person to use a refracting telescope to look at the heavens, today's activity will allow children to make their own telescopes and look at the stars. At the Cost: all children, $5. Call 781-837-5753 or www.winslowhouse.org for details.

Free blood sugar screening for all South Shore residents provided by Norwell VNA and Hospice, Norwell Council on Aging, 263 Pine St., Norwell, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Free blood pressure screening for all South Shore residents, provided by Norwell VNA and Hospice, South Shore YMCA, Hanover, every Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

August Book Club Meeting at Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor, Aug. 13, 6 to 8 p.m. Non-fiction title: **The Monster of Florence** by Douglas Preston. Free. 781-545-5011.

Main Street Grill, 1400 Main St., Weymouth Aug. 13, at 10 p.m. **acoustic with Justin Beech and Jeff Gilman**. 787-337-0801 www.1400mainstreet.com

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Aug. 13, **Flydown** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Aug. 13, **12:01 Blues Band: Blues Jam** 781-335-9796.

Friday, Aug. 14

Friends of Kingston Council on Aging will hold a **golf tournament** Aug. 14, at Southers Marsh Golf Club. Best ball format, 18 holes and cart. There will be prizes and raffle. For information and application, visit the www.kingcard.com/golf.html or call 781-585-0511 or 0512. Proceeds will support meals for seniors.

Author Hobson Woodward at Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield at 7 p.m. He is the author of **A Brave Vessel: A True Tale of the Castaways Who Rescued Jamestown and inspired Shakespeare's The Tempest.** The price is $10 for nonmembers, $7 for members. Light refreshments will be served. Call 781-837-5753 or www.winslowhouse.org for details.

Free blood pressure screening for all South Shore residents provided by Norwell VNA and Hospice, at Hanover Mall, every Friday, 7:30 a.m.

Comedy Competition at 8:30 p.m. Aug. 14, at Emerald Hall, 120 Bay State Drive, Braintree. with **Harrison Stebbins.** Vote for your favorite comedians, you will be part of the judging along with two judges and eight contestants including **Bobby G, Chris Bilello, Colleen Morrissey, Dan Perrault, Jon Pierce, Pat McLoud, Rob Brown, Tim Grassey and host Pat Hicks.** Free Parking. Call 781-843-4833 for advance reservations. Cover charge is$20.

Solid Gold 2009 will take the stage at the Canoe Club Aug. 14 and 16, **Rob Bezubka** and his crew of seven singer-comics will present a salute to the music of the 50s, 60s and 70s—great singing interspersed with comedy sketches. All shows will be preceded by a four-course dinner. On Fridays and Saturdays, dinner will be at 7 p.m., show at 8:30; on Sundays, dinner will be at 5 p.m., show at 6:30 p.m. Tickets for dinner and show will be $44.50 per person; $42.50 for seniors. There will be a special price of $79 per person for any two shows. Free parking, handicapped accessible. For reservations, call QDT Productions at 781-843-5862 or order by mail or in person at the QDT ticket office, 654 Washington St., Braintree MA 02184.

Single Executives Club Singles Dance Aug. 14, at Holiday Inn Grand Ballroom, 929 Hingham St., Rockland. Free dance lessons from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Dancing music with DJ from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Singles and couples, 35-60 years old. Cost is $12 all night. Proper business-casual dress acceptable, collared shirt and dress slacks. 781-446-0234 or www.se-4u.com

New England Singles Meetup Dances for ages over 40. Aug. 14 from midnight at Moseley's On The Charles, 50 Bridge St., Route 109, Dedham, Hors d'oeuvres. Casual dress. DJs play a wide variety of music. Cost is $12. 617-325-4900 www.singlesdances-newengland.com

The Satuit Band will perform at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 14 at the Scituate Harbor Bandstand. www.satuitband.com

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Aug. 14, **Mr. Band** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Aug. 14, **Medicine Man** 781-335-9796.

Send your calendar news to ddinsmore@cnc.com

DATEbook
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- Datebook ads are limited to event listings.
- Weekly Regional Papers MetroWest Daily News

To Place an Advertisement Call Chris at 781-433-7943

August 08

Join B&S Fitness for either their Wild Fish One-Mile Swim or their Purely Mad Two-Mile Swim as part of the 2009 Endurance Event Series.
For additional information check out www.bnsfitness.com

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August 10

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY

COLLEGE FAIR Summer 2009

Monday, August 10
4pm to 8pm

Marriott Newton Hotel
2345 Commonwealth Avenue
Newton, MA 02466

Talk to representatives from colleges about **Graduate, Continuing Education, Certificate, and Professional Development programs.**

Attend Seminars to learn about
- **The Admissions Process**
- **Financial Aid**
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August 19

Register today for the 17th Annual Acton-Boxborough Rotary Club Memorial Golf Tournament being held rain or shine, at The Woods of Westminster There will be complimentary food, beverages, and much more – including prizes and trophies. Log onto www.actonboxboroughrotary.org

August 21

Visit the Marshfield Fair, August 21-30. ADMISSION: $10.00 Children 6 & Under FREE GATES OPEN: Monday – Friday Noon – 10:00 pm Saturday & Sunday 10:00 am – 10:00 pm PRESALE TICKETS General Admission $7.00 10 Ride Tickets $15.00
On sale at the Administration Office until August 16 or call 781-834-6629

August 23

Check out Quincy Asian Resources, August Moon Festival, from 11 am – 5 pm on Hancock Street in Quincy Center. The daylong event features performances by local artists, exhibits, crafts, food, children's and senior programming. Visit www.quincyasianresources.org for more information

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Baseball . . .



NAME: Dan O'Connell
SCHOOL: Braintree
GRADE: Junior
POSITION: INF
STATS: Earned Bay State League All-Star honors and was the leading hitter for the Wamps this season. O'Connell, no relation to head coach Bill O'Connell, batted .360 for Braintree and provided a solid glove in the infield.



NAME: Mike Sjolin
SCHOOL: Pembroke
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: P/OF
STATS: When you excel as a pitcher and outfielder, you know you've got some special talent, and that's exactly what Sjolin possessed. The senior helped lead the Titans to the postseason tournament with some impressive performances on the hill, including an unbeaten stretch in May when he went 4-0 in the final few weeks of the regular season. Offensively, Sjolin hit well over .350 for the Titans.



NAME: Jordan Jenkins
SCHOOL: Scituate
GRADE: Sophomore
POSITION: Pitcher
STATS: The sophomore emerged as the Sailors' top starter this season, helping lead Scituate into the playoffs with a 6-2 regular season record while going deep into games on a regular basis. . Along with his strong pitching, he also chipped in on the offensive side, jacking a few homeruns to go with a better than .600 average down the stretch.



NAME: Mike Verrochi
SCHOOL: Norwell
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: P/1B
STATS: When it came to clutch performances on the mound for the Clippers, they needed to look no further than Mike Verrochi. The senior shined on the hill this spring, compiling a 6-3 record as the team's number one pitcher. A South Shore League all-star, Verrochi also was dangerous at the plate, and this year he hit nearly .400 and led the team with 19 RBI.



NAME: Brendan Doonan
SCHOOL: Cohasset
GRADE: Junior
POSITION: 3B/P
STATS: The junior hit .587 with five homers and 21 RBI, and was solid on the hill. Had three hits, with a double, RBI and stolen base in a win over Cardinal Spellman. Threw five perfect innings in a complete-game 3-2 win over Harwich.



NAME: Steve Peraksilis
SCHOOL: Abington
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: P / INF
STATS: He has done it all for Abington this year, at the plate and on the mound. Peraksilis had 36 hits in 69 at bats for a .522 average. He also had 5 home runs and 32 RBI. On the mound, he was unhittable. He had a 7-0 record, striking out 65 in 42 innings. His earned run average was 0.33.



NAME: Jamie Rudin
SCHOOL: Holbrook
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: P/ OF
STATS: Rudin is a second-time All-Scholastic and has been a starter for the Bulldogs from the time he was an eighth-grader. He moved into the role of pitcher last year when Holbrook needed an arm and he has succeeded.



NAME: Brendan Kennedy
SCHOOL: Norwell
GRADE: Sophomore
POSITION: OF
STATS: For a sophomore with the kind of pop this kid had, Kennedy played like a seasoned veteran. Opposing pitchers feared this kid, and rightly so. In the month of May alone, Kennedy batted .525 with six triples and one home run, and he was instrumental in getting the Clippers into the Division 3 South Sectional tournament.



NAME: David Gibson
SCHOOL: Hanover
GRADE: Junior
POSITION: Pitcher
STATS: The junior was a stalwart on the mound, and an offensive threat as well. He tossed a no-hitter against Quincy and went the distance in a 7-2 win over Whitman-Hanson, while adding three hits to the effort. He also had two solo homeruns.



NAME: K.C. Murphy
SCHOOL: Hingham
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: 1B
STATS: Cleanup hitter hit .441 with 25 RBI while playing a flawless first base all season. Won a Hingham High School Athletic Hall of Fame Scholarship.



NAME: Joe Carlier
SCHOOL: Rockland
GRADE: Junior
POSITION: PC
STATS: Long-time Rockland coach Rick Fredericks, who has been at it for more than three decades, calls Carlier the best catcher he has ever coached. Carlier has the numbers to back up his coach. In 18 games for the Bulldogs Carlier has 31 hits in 65 at bats for a .477 batting average.



NAME: Shane DiBona
SCHOOL: Duxbury
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: OF
STATS: This senior outfielder smashed the cover off the ball, finished second on the Green Dragons in hitting (20 or more plate appearances) with a .448 average. DiBona, who's off to play football at Iowa this fall, had 30 hits, 21 RBI, three doubles, and two home runs.



NAME: Phil Sciretta
SCHOOL: Duxbury
GRADE: Sophomore
POSITION: 1B/P
STATS: This sophomore sensation led Duxbury in almost every offensive category – batting average (.487), hits (37), RBI (34), doubles (12), and home runs (three). He also tied for first in runs scored with 24. Sciretta also went 3-2 as a pitcher, finishing second on the team with 38 strikeouts.



NAME: Jake McGuiggan
SCHOOL: Hingham
GRADE: Junior
POSITION: SS
STATS: Junior shortstop was a smooth fielder and consistent hitter with some pop in the bat. Was on base at a better than .500 clip and could knock the ball out of the yard. Played Legion ball and for the Southeast team in the Bay State Games when the H.S. season was over. Had three hits in Hingham's playoff game against Hanover. Had a two-run double and game-saving throw to key Hingham's win over Duxbury that gave the Harbormen a Patriot League Keenan Division title.



NAME: Brett Julian
SCHOOL: Weymouth
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: P / INF
STATS: Earned Bay State League All-Star honors for second straight year and was the league's Most Valuable Player as well. Julian, captain of the cross-country, basketball and baseball teams. He was among the league's leading hitters with a .386 average and 19 RBI. On the mound, he had a 5-3 record with a 2.37 ERA. He struck out 52 batters in 45 innings.



NAME: Tom Donovan
SCHOOL: Marshfield
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: C
STATS: Helping the Rams reach the Division 1 South Sectional tournament, this senior catcher batted .388 and was tops on the team with 20 runs scored. Downovan also belted three home runs. Behind the plate, this kid was a menace, throwing out nearly half the runners who tried stealing on him and blocking the plate on numerous occasions to prevent opposing teams from scoring.

HONORABLE MENTION

Tim Harrington, INF, Braintree, Jr.
Bob Lee, OF., Braintree, Jr.
Dylan Colarusso, INF, Weymouth, Jr.
Brian Grady, P, Holbrook, Sr.
Tyler Richards, INF, Holbrook, Sr.
Chris Dion, INF, Abington, Sr.
Ian Campbell, C, Abington, Jr.
Tyler Hitchcock, OF, Abington, Sr.
Chris Comeau, P, Rockland, Sr,
Brady Sheehan, INF, Rockland, Sr.
Eric MacIver, P, Hingham
Matt Henricksen. P, Hingham
Charlie Cifrino, Catcher, Hingham
Kevin Zyrkowski, P, Hingham
Sam Koonce, P, Senior, Hingham
Mike Granahan, Hanover
Jeff Blout, P, Duxbury, Jr.
Sean Cross, SS, Duxbury, Sr.
Pat McWilliams, OF, Duxbury, Jr.
Tyler Genereux, P, Duxbury, Sr.
Phil Whitaker, 1B, Marshfield, Sr.
Richie Upson, P, Marshfield, Sr.
A.J. DeBenedictis, P/IF, Norwell, Jr.
Dom Palmariello, IF, Norwell, Sr.
Sam Nagle, IF, Pembroke, Sr.
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David Podrugiel, SS, Scituate
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Marshfield Fair is here!



▶ SEE INSIDE

Cohasset swimmers make a splash



▶ SEE PAGE 15

Summer Stroll starts tradition



▶ SEE PAGE 20

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WATER SPORT



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Cohasset Maritime Institute instructors David Gomez, left, and Evan Cutler, lift the Joseph Antoine onto the boat rest Tuesday afternoon at CMI's launch.

CMI nurtures young rowers

High school program flourishing

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"Here we let people pick their own level of skill and hopefully they continue with the sport at whatever level they are comfortable with."
— John Liffman, CMI coach

Each summer afternoon, the Cohasset Maritime Institute Boathouse, tucked in between the Center for Student Coastal Research (CSCR) and the Cohasset Sailing Club at the end of Parker Avenue, fills with middle school and high school students ready to grab oars and stroke their way out of the harbor.

This summer about 40 students are participating in the afternoon program and about 50 adults are regular attendees in the evening and weekends.

The Cohasset Maritime Institute (CMI) had humble beginnings. According to longtime coach John Liffmann, its first boat was a big wooden boat — a rower's version of a clunker. When Liffmann found out about several older rowing boats basically rotting on the Charles River things started taking off.

"We fixed them up and started going and one thing led to another," Liffmann says, who worked closely with Jack Buckley to lay the foundation of the program. "People had fun and they told their friends, our growth has mostly been by word of mouth."

The high school rowing program has grown exponentially from those early days in the late 1990s. Many CMI graduates have gone on to participate at the collegiate level.

"It's amazing the [race] times they would be able to rack up, the ability they are able to attain — many of them are really competitive," says Lisa Hewitt Dick, one of CMI's Board of Directors.

The inherent teamwork of the sport is an attraction for many of the young rowers.

"It's different than every other sport, there's a lot of emphasis on your own technique but it is not about just one individual scoring goals. Everyone has to be good in order to succeed," says Emily Toomey, a junior at Cohasset High who has been rowing since she was in sixth grade.

"You can't have one person pulling a four person boat," Ashley Howard, another Cohasset High junior, chimes in.

Both Ashley and Emily name the fact the sport is on the water as one of the reasons they enjoy participating, especially in the summertime.

The philosophy of CMI, which permeates through every aspect of the program, is everyone is supposed to have fun and enjoy the sport of rowing.

"A lot of rowing programs are solely geared toward competition," Liffmann says. "Here we let people pick their own level of skill and hopefully they continue with the sport at whatever level they are comfortable with."

One of the instructors says it is partly about uncovering a respect for the sport and the ocean.

"We try to steer a course halfway between having fun and facing up to challenges," Liffmann says.

SEE CMI, PAGE 7

First step toward a 'green community'

Selectmen send in application for state grant

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"Overall my perception is it is a step in the right direction."
— Selectman Ted Carr

Cohasset is taking the first step toward becoming a "green community," at least by state standards.

On Monday night, the Board of Selectmen voted to apply to the state to be considered for a $25,000 technical assistance grant. The grant would provide a consultant to get the town on track to completing the Green Community application.

One of the initiatives of the Patrick administration, the Green Communities Act establishes a mechanism for communities to receive grant funding for "green initiatives" from energy efficiency projects in municipal buildings to renewable energy and other innovative projects.

For about an hour the Selectmen discussed the benefits and detriments of taking this first step toward becoming a Green Community. The discussion was a continuation of its Aug. 3 overview of the Green Communities Act. Following that initial discussion, the Selectmen sought the advice of town counsel on a couple of points.

Primarily, the Selectmen wanted to know what kind of liability the town would have if it did apply for and receive the $25,000 technical assistance grant. Specifically, they wanted to know if they received $25,000 grant and did not complete the requirements of becoming a green community, whether the town would have to return the grant funds or be forced to comply with the mandates.

In a memo, town counsel advised the Green Communities Act fails to provide express guidance in this matter.

However, Town Manager Bill Griffin communicated via telephone with the Mark Sylvia, Director of the Green Communities Program, who indicated towns applying for the initial technical assistance grant would not be penalized — monetarily or forced to comply with

SEE GREEN, PAGE 4

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PICTURE THIS/Chris Wilcox and David Gomez



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

The Mariner caught up with Chris Wilcox and David Gomez, instructors at Cohasset Maritime Institute, earlier this week.

Names: Chris Wilcox and David Gomez.

Occupation: CMI Instructor (Chris). CMI coach and student at UVM (David).

Best day of your life: Hopefully I haven't peaked this young (Chris). CMI BBQ (David).

Best vacation: Europe (Chris). Backpacking in New Zealand (David).

Favorite season: Fall (Chris). Summer (David).

Favorite junk food: Sushi (Chris). Famous Amos cookies (David).

Best book or magazine: The Reluctant Fundamentalist, by Mohsin Hamid (Chris). Calvin and Hobbes, by Bill Watterson (David).

Best movie (or actor): Slam (with Saul Williams) (Chris). Spinal Tap (David).

Best TV show: Entourage (Chris). South Park (David).

Favorite music, song, group or artist: Dave Matthews Band (Chris). Ol' Dirty (David).

Fun fact about yourself: I'm a vegetarian (David).

Pet peeve: Rudeness (Chris). Parking tickets! (David).

Goal: Retire early and travel to every country (Chris). See a Great White Shark scuba diving (David).

Person you'd most like to meet: Ben Bernanke (chairman of the Federal Reserve) (Chris). Gandalf (David).

Biggest worry: Life is too short for worrying! (Chris).

Grades (David).

Best part of Cohasset: The Ocean (Chris). JJs (David).

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Paint, brush at the RTF

Paint collection days: Residents may drop off paint at the Recycling Transfer Facility on the last Saturday of the month, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., April through October. Residents are encouraged to dry out any latex paint using cat litter, sand or paint hardener that can then be disposed of with regular household trash. Empty cans can then be thrown in the tin can container.

Brush chipping: Residential brush may be dropped off in the Public Works parking area on the following Saturdays, from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Aug. 29, Sept. 26.

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Police Beat

Bike accident at N. Main St. crossing

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

A Norwell woman was taken to the hospital following a bicycle mishap at the North Main Street grade crossing by Woodside Cemetery at 3:20 p.m. on Sunday (Aug. 9). Police said it appears that she did not use the "jug handle" that directs cyclists around so they do not cross the tracks at a right angle.

The woman's bike tire got stuck in the tracks and she fell off her bike. Upon arrival police found the woman on her back in the middle of the northbound lane of North Main just past the grade crossing. She was complaining of pain in her left upper arm and her head. The MBTA stopped the train for a period of time.

Her fellow cyclist told police they were traveling in the north bound lane of North Main when they went across the grade crossing and her tire became trapped in the gap between the rail and the road. He stated she was thrown to the ground, landing on her left shoulder and her head. Both bicycles were taken to the station and held for safekeeping until they could be picked up.

Before changes were made at the grade crossing, there had been a rash of bicycle accidents at the site.

Marijuana

At just before 11 p.m. on Monday (Aug 3), an officer was driving in the area of Atlantic Avenue and Beach Street when he saw five teens walking along the side of the roadway. The officer was familiar with one of the boys who had a beer in his hand and tossed it aside when he saw the police.

The officer pulled up and could smell a strong odor of marijuana. Further investigation revealed that one of the teens had three small plastic bags of marijuana that were in excess of one ounce in his backpack. The 18-year-old Cohasset teen was arrested for illegal possession of Class D. (Massachusetts has decriminalized the penalty for possession of marijuana of less than one ounce).

No one showed signs of intoxication and there was no more beer, police said. The parents of the boy seen tossing the beer were notified.

Grabbed

Police are summonsing a 35-year-old Brockton man to court on charges of indecent assault and battery on a person over 15 for allegedly grabbing a woman in the buttocks on Depot Court last Thursday at about 6:55 p.m.

Police received a call from the alleged victim. An officer was dispatched to Depot Court where the woman explained that a man with two young children came up behind her, grabbed her in the backside, and walked away. She said she turned and made eye contact and told police he said, "excuse me" and kept on walking. She shared the incident with two friends who urged her to call the police. Police checked the area and located the man who was now with his wife and two children. He denied the allegations and denied the incident took place. Chief James Hussey said, however, after gathering information, police will be seeking a criminal complaint in court. He said the allegations are serious.

Hussey explained that based on the totality of the circumstances at the time, police decided to summons the man to court rather than arrest him.

Flagged down

An operator of a car that had been damaged by a bike flagged down an officer at a few minutes before 7:30 p.m. on Saturday (Aug. 8). The motorist explained that a child on a bicycle had come up between some parked cars, lost control on his bike, and hit the left quarter panel of his car causing some damage. The man asked the child if his parents were around and made contact with the child's father. Police arrived and all appeared to be OK with the matter to be handled by the father's homeowner's insurance policy.

However, a short time later, the operator of the car flagged down police again to report that after police left a heated exchange between the two men ensued with the father of the boy on the bike making statements of a threatening nature. The motorist did not want to press charges. Police located the father of the boy and determined that he was intoxicated and placed him in protective custody.

House sitter

A 22-year-old Scituate woman was so intoxicated when police went to the door of the Church Street home that police took her into protective custody. Police said she was "house-sitting" for the residents when she threw a party at the house that resulted in police being called with noise complaints. When police arrived after 3 a.m. on Sunday (Aug. 9), they saw different people drinking outside on the back deck. Chief Hussey said a very intoxicated woman came to the door and explained that she was house-sitting. There were about 20-25 people at the party and police determined all were of age. They told the woman to shut the party down but she became confrontational, police said. Based on police observations, she was placed into protective custody.

Another party-goer, a 21-year-old man, who was highly intoxicated, was transported to South Shore Hospital, police said. A few of the partygoers who were not intoxicated were allowed to drive away, the others stayed at the house.

A neighbor offered to watch the house and the dog, police said.

MV crashes

• At 4:43 p.m. on Wednesday (Aug. 5), police received a 9-1-1 call about a motor vehicle that had flipped over into the woods. Police said the 2000 Ford that was headed south on North Main Street near Cedar Street went off the road and through a couple of cement posts, snapped a utility pole and rolled over in the woods, not far from the railroad tracks. The operator, a Cohasset resident, told police he had been counting money when the mishap occurred. There were no apparent injuries, the Ford was towed, and the operator was cited for failure to stay in marked lanes.

• At 4:07 p.m. on Friday (Aug. 7), a 2002 Ford, operated by a Cohasset man, was backing out of a parking space in a lot off King Street, when it crashed into a 2005 Dodge, operated by a Scituate woman, who was going straight through the lane. There was minor damage to the Dodge. The Cohasset man in the Ford was cited for failure to use care while backing up. He was also fined $500 for operating after license suspension. There were no apparent injuries and neither car was towed, police said.

• At 11 a.m. on Saturday (Aug. 8), police received three 911 calls about a motor vehicle accident on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (3A). Police said a 2005 Acura, operated by a Scituate man, was headed south when it stopped to make a left. A 2001 Chrysler, also operated by a Scituate man, struck the right rear of the Acura then veered off the road striking some ceramic pots in front of Cohasset Greenery. The operator of the Chrysler was cited for following too closely and for marked lanes violation. His car was towed. There were no apparent injuries, police said.

Fence damage

Police are not sure if damaged fence panels and broken gate lock at a house on Otis Avenue were the result of an incident of pool hopping of which there had been previous reports recently around town. Police responded to the residence at about 4:10 p.m. on Tuesday (Aug. 4). The perpetrators had also thrown tennis rackets and toys into the pool, police said.

Police canvassed the area for witnesses and the incident remains under investigation.

Dog bite

The mother of a 6-year-old boy took her son to the hospital after the boy was bitten on the face by a dog on Highland Court on Tuesday (Aug. 4). Police said the dog was on its owner's property with its owner and her friend when children came into the yard and startled the dog. The dog, which is up to date on its shots, has been quarantined for 10 days, police said.

Beer stolen

Police are investigating a break-in to an outdoor cooler at the Red Lion Inn that was reported at about 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday (Aug. 5) and had occurred sometime overnight. The lock was cut and two cases of beer were missing, police said. The larceny is under investigation.

Purse theft

A walker in Wheelwright Park discovered that her pocketbook that she had tucked under the driver's seat was missing when she returned to her unlocked car. The incident was reported at 6:30 p.m. p.m. on Sunday (Aug. 9). Inside the pocketbook were $60 in cash, a driver's license and credit cards. The victim cancelled her credit cards and was able to provide police with some observations about the parking lot when she first arrived. She described someone sitting in a car who may have seen her put her pocketbook under the front seat. Police are investigating but encourage all motorists to lock valuables in the trunk or leave them at home.

Stolen bike

Police are investigating the theft of a royal blue Columbia 10-speed mountain bike taken from the lawn of a house where the bike owner was spending the night with a friend. The mother went to the police station at 2:05 p.m. on Sunday (Aug. 9) to report her son's bike was missing.

Solicitor

An unregistered magazine solicitor was sent on his way after several reports about a white man with brown hair and wearing an orange Polo shirt walking through backyards on Forest Avenue and Spindrift Lane on Saturday (Aug. 8) at about 2:20 p.m. One caller reported that the man was intoxicated but police said that was not the case. Cohasset has a bylaw that requires door-to-door solicitors to register with the police and wear identification.

Building Permits

The following building permits were issued during July at Town Hall.

Cohasset Yacht Club, 99 Howard Gleason Road, $1,300, 30x40' tent from July 2 through 3; Henle, 55 Cushing Road, $10,000, 20 squares vinyl siding; Shipp, 11 Norfolk Lane, $85,000, basement remodel; Jesuit Comm/Pattison, 150 Howard Gleason Road, 20x30' tent from July 8 through 10; Cohasset Lightkeepers, 15 Lighthouse Lane, $348, 16x16' tent from July 8 through 9; Place, 63 Summer St., $850, 30x60' tent from July 15 through 20;

Kearns, 11 James Lane, $2,500, five squares asphalt roofing; Barszewski, 418 So. Main St., $14,000, replace existing deck with new deck; Gelson, 41 Pleasant St., $2,500, install 15.5 squares roofing; Marr, 417 So. Main St., $75,000, reconstruct sun porch; add farmers porch; re-roof, re-side, replace windows; Bleicken, 351 No. Main St., $17,000, construct two sided wrap around farmers porch; Sceery, 75 Old Pasture Road, $15,000, three new windows in sunporch, seven squares, sidewalling, replace fixtures in two baths;

Flaherty, 61 Fair Oaks, $60,000, repair existing wood deck; Fortier, 16 Margin Court, $40,000, interior sitting room, bathroom, mudroom remodel; Marks, 1 Red Gate Lane, $3,600, 12 squares roofing; Moran, 646 Jerusalem Road, #3, $900, one replacement window; Seavey, 87 Wheelwright Farm, $36,450, finish basement area – Owens Corning; Thomas, 27 King St., $500, install Jotul wood stove; Noon, 11 No. Main St., $70,000, dormer;

McLane, 61 Pleasant St., $5,000, add half bath on first floor; Richter, 77 Jerusalem Road, $275,000, new kitchen and complete second story; Milanoski, 171 So. Main St., $5,000, 15 squares roofing tiles; replace some roof decking; Birmann, 107 Atlantic Ave., $700, replace window, some vinyl siding and shingles as needed; Fairfield, 736 Jerusalem Road, $328,686, full interior and exterior remodel of gutted home.

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Dormitzer worried about 'green' strings attached

FROM GREEN, PAGE 1

the Green Community requirements — if they did not complete all the requirements outlined in the Green Communities Act.

Despite the verbal assurances of the director of the Green Communities Program, Selectman Ralph Dormitzer had serious reservations about getting the town involved in an initiative where many of the details were not spelled out in black and white.

"I could not in good conscience sign the town up for something so vague, so ill-defined…I cannot do that do this community," Dormitzer said.

There are five requirements outlined by the Green Communities Act that towns need to adopt in order to be considered for additional grant funding. Dormitzer said three out of the five may be doable and palpable for the town, but two of the requirements were "highly unlikely" to pass at a Town Meeting.

The first is providing for the "as-of-right" siting of renewable or alternative energy generating facilities; renewable or alternative energy research and development facilities; or renewable alternative energy manufacturing facilities in designated locations.

"It takes [the authority] out of the hands of the town," Dormitzer said. "It's an extraordinary thing," and likened the requirement to the state's Chapter 40-B affordable housing mandate.

Dormitzer also expressed concerns about the act's requirement for all new residential construction over 3,000 square feet and all new commercial and industrial real estate construction to minimize, to the extent feasible, the lifecycle cost of the facility through energy efficiency, water conservation and other renewable or alternative energy technologies.

The phrase "to the extent feasible" was particularly concerning to Dormitzer because he said it was limitless. Dormitzer said he believed the bylaw changes would have a hard time getting a two-thirds approval vote at Town Meeting. "I do not think this town is ready for this."

While the other Selectmen echoed concerns about the current state of ambiguity of the program, some also saw it as a possible learning experience and a chance to take a leadership role in energy alternatives and efficiency.

Selectman Fred Koed saw the first step — the $25,000 technical assistance grant — as just that, the first step.

"It is a no-obligation $25,000 to look at probably the most critical areas we need to look at [energy conservation and alternatives]…Town Meeting will have a chance to say no to it," Koed said.

Selectmen Ted Carr has similar thoughts.

"Overall my perception is it is a step in the right direction," Carr said, but added he was hesitant to enter into something that was not fully fleshed out. "The intent of what trying to do is pretty admirable."

Clark Brewer, a member of the Planning Board who is leading the application process, said this initial step had minimal risk, but great potential benefit.

"There are a lot of questions…this is a new program. But, I think, right now the potential benefits outweigh the risks right now," Brewer said.

Ultimately, the Board voted 4-1 (Dormitzer was the dissenting vote) to submit the application for a technical assistance grant. If the town receives the technical assistance grant then a grant agreement will have to be signed by the Selectmen.

Briefly

Minot Light

Selectmen vice chair Karen Quigley said the undertaking of taking ownership of Minot Light might be too big for anyone group, but if several groups got together it might work.

The United States General Services Administration recently said the lighthouse is available to a not-for-profit, government or local agency free of charge. If no non-profit agency is found to take control of the light, the lighthouse, which is accessible only by boat, will be sold at public auction.

"I think we need to find out what costs are associated with the maintenance and upkeep of the lighthouse," Selectmen chair Paul Carlson said. While Minot under went a restoration within the last few years, he was concerned about the cost down the line, "what sort of liability are we creating?"

Charlie Higginson of Lothrop Lane encouraged the Board of Selectmen to get involved in the process and at least put in a letter of interest. Higginson said there might be a possibility of the Cohasset and Scituate historical societies working together to keep Minot Light.

"It could be a win-win to set up an ad-hoc group and see who in Cohasset is interested and who in Scituate is interested," Higginson said.

Carlson said the issue would be an agenda item at their next scheduled meeting on Monday, August 24.

The deadline to send a letter of interest is Sept. 30.

Treat's Pond

During the Selectmen comment period, vice chair Karen Quigley raised the issue of the ongoing discussions regarding the Treat's Pond easement.

"It was way back in April that we last discussed the easement," Quigley said, who requested an update at some point from the sub-committee working on the easement negotiations.

"As of today there hasn't been anything new," Selectmen chairman Paul Carlson said. Carlson said there have been ongoing discussions between the two sides, but no concrete progress.

Quigley asked about the nature of the discussions/negotiations.

"It's endless quibbling about the various pieces of language," Carlson said. Quigley asked when the selectmen would consider how long they were going to quibble.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer, who has recused himself from all Treat's Pond discussions, interrupted with a point of order. He felt the selectmen comment period should be left to comments and any in-depth discussions should be posted and the involved parties be noticed.

As a conclusion, Carlson said it was his desire to get the easement done as fast as possible and would report to the rest of the Selectmen when it was appropriate.

Bottle bill supported

The state is considering updating the "bottle bill" to include plastic and other beverage containers currently not redeemable. Right now, beer and soda containers are refundable, but other non-carbonated beverages (water, juice, sport drinks, etc). Much of the littler comes from the currently non-refundable containers. It is hoped a financial incentive will increase recycling and proper disposal of drink containers.

The South Shore Recycling Cooperative requested the Board of Selectmen to consider sending a letter of support for the bottle bill. After a brief discussion the Selectmen unanimously voted to support the bill.

Please follow Little Harbor rules

To all boaters and residents of Little Harbor, as you are aware, Little Harbor is very special and hopefully always will be. However, the harbor will need the cooperation of all to keep it that way.

The following bylaws were voted at town meeting so that the people who like to swim, sail, kayak, canoe and enjoy other water activities, without the concern of fast operating powerboats, could enjoy the harbor.

- Article 7, section 32 states: "Jet skis, surf jets, and water bikes stall not be operated at a speed in excess of twelve miles per hour while in the confines of the harbor."
- Article 9, section 5 states: "No person shall operate a boat in Little Harbor white towing a water skier, aqua plane or other similar device except on even numbered days." An easy reminder is even: fast and odd: slow.

In addition, Little Harbor has a wide variety of birdlife, many of whom nest on the islands and rocks. Recently, the terns have resumed nesting in the harbor, which is a very welcome sight after many years of absence. It is important to their species that these nests are not disturbed.

And lastly, in spring and late summer many shore birds find Little Harbor's sand flats a vital feeding ground on their long migration as far as Central and South America. Dogs running and chasing them, although fun for the dog, interrupt their ability to build the necessary fat and energy reserves to continue migrating. Please respect their need to feed and rest in order to prepare for the long trip south.

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Lunch struggles

Schools to share food service director with Hingham

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The area of primary concern is the low school lunch participation numbers.

Despite changes and cutbacks in the Cohasset school lunch program students are still not buying lunch in the numbers needed to run a successful operation.

Primarily because of significant staff cutbacks made about halfway through the year, the school lunch program ended the fiscal year in the black with a balance $17,800. With the cost of food, salaries and paper goods expected to go up, school administration has been looking for ways to reduce costs by partnering with other school districts.

At the School Committee meeting last Wednesday, the school administration unveiled a proposal to partner with the Hingham schools district to share a food service director position. The two towns would equally split the cost of the position (salary and benefits) and the director would split his or her time equally between the two districts.

According to a memo from school business manager Dave DeGennaro, the partnership with Hingham will allow for operating efficiencies such as combined purchasing, inventory control, menu planning and improvement, nutritional values and marketing.

The director would oversee the lunch program in the nine schools between the two districts, which educate a total of 5,500 students.

The current Cohasset food service director position would morph into a district-wide site supervisor. Responsibilities would include daily supervision of staff, assignment of daily duties, and overseeing the day-to-day operation in all buildings. The position would be reduced from a 207- to 185-day position.

According to DeGennaro's memo, the candidate for the shared position between Hingham and Cohasset will be responsible for menu planning, purchasing of foods and supplies, evaluating performance of staff, arranging work schedules, and the preparation of federal and state reports.

The area of primary concern is the low school lunch participation numbers. At the elementary schools, participation hovers between 40 and 50 percent of the school population. The participation numbers take a sharp downturn at the Middle High School. On average about 25 percent of the Middle High School population buys lunch.

As a result, the shared food service director will strive to increase participation through an improved menu, improved nutrition and marketing to the parents, according to the memo.

The school lunch program has been a concern of the administration and the School Committee for over a year. When the School Department closed the books on fiscal 2008, the food services budget ran a deficit of approximately $40,000. It was the first year where the food service budget, which is typically a self-sufficient operation or even a profit maker, ended the year significantly in the red.

The School Committee and administration began to combat the problem last spring by hiring a food service consultant to do an extensive operational review to help the fledgling school lunch program. The consultant's primary goal was to suggest improvements to strengthen the fiscal integrity of the lunch program.

The food service department has implemented a majority of the items she suggested; yet there has been no significant change in participation numbers. The aim for most school districts was 50 percent participation.

In a survey of other area school districts that use an outside contracted vendor, participation rates were generally higher. At Rockland Public Schools, which contracts with Chartwells, the current participation rate is 75 percent. Yet, Cohasset is not alone in running a deficit. According to the survey, the four public school districts have had to bail out the program after it ran a deficit this year and in recent years.

Public schools must provide a lunch program to students according to federal law.

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NEW ARRIVAL

Bill and Carol Henvey of Cohasset welcomed their fourth grandchild, **Charles Virgil Considine**, on April 21, 2009. He weighed 7lbs. 6 oz. and was 20-1/2 inches long. He joins cousins, **Melissa, Emily** and **William Castro.**

Proud parents are **Cathy Henvey and Bob Considine** of Charlestown. Paternal grandparents are **Brian and Louise Considine** of Chelmsford.

Sir Charles is the delight of his aunts, uncles and cousins.



COURTESY PHOTO

Bill and Carol Henvey recently welcomed their fourth grandchild, Charles Virgil Considine.

LOYOLA

Victoria Sicilian of Cohasset, a member of the Class of 2009 at Loyola College in Maryland, was named to the dean's list for the Spring 2009 semester. In order to qualify for the dean's list at Loyola, a student must have a GPA of at least 3.5 with a minimum of 15 credits.

HAIR-RAISING



COURTESY PHOTO

Piper Finn, age 7, of Cohasset has a hair-raising experience at the Our World Playground off Ripley Road.

ITHACA

Catherine O'Driscoll, daughter of Cohasset residents **Dennis and Barbara O'Driscoll,** was named to the dean's list at Ithaca College's Roy H. Park School of Communications for the spring 2009 term with a GPA of 3.7.

To qualify for this academic honor, students must attain a minimum grade point average of 3.5 and complete a minimum of 15 credit hours, of which at least 12 are graded. A grade of D or F or an incomplete in a course automatically disqualifies a student from the dean's list, regardless of the overall GPA attained that semester.

SCOUTS

Four Boy Scouts from Troop 28, Cohasset, traveled to the Philmont Boy Scout Ranch in Cimarron, New Mexico, for 10 days of backcountry hiking and camping.

Christian Quebec, Tucker Oddleifson, Morgan McCarthy, and **Robbie Hillman**, all Life Scouts in Troop 28, joined four scouts and two adult leaders from Troop 1, Hingham, for the two-week trip to Colorado and New Mexico this July.

Philmont is a 250-square mile ranch owned by the Boy Scouts of America. The scouts hiked over 80 miles, carrying all of their gear and provisions for 10 days. During the trek, they participated in several activities, including ascending Baldy Mountain (12,441 feet).



COURTESY PHOTO

(From left to right) Christian Quebec, Morgan McCarthy, Tucker Oddleifson, and Robbie Hillman atop Baldy Mountain, the highest peak on Philmont at 12,441 feet.

OUR WORLD

Calling all of our Musical Stars! The week of Aug. 17-21, a Summertime Musical spectacular show will be worked on and a musical show put on that Friday for friends and family at 11 am. Spaces are available for children ages 3-9 with hours from 9-2 or 9-12 for younger kiddos if needed. Please call 781-923-1473 or send an email to ourworldprograms@comcast.net for more information or to register your child.

The week of Aug. 24th, a program is being held for children also ages 3-9 between the hours of 9-5. This is Our World's final Summertime Hurrah!



COURTESY PHOTO

Mr. Kevin Dykas and his camp group at the Our World Museum worked together to stack a castle creation! Spaces are available for Our World's Summertime Musical spectacular show. Please call 781-923-1473.

AUDITIONS

Cohasset Dramatic Club is announcing auditions for the zany and hilarious play, 'Lend Me A Tenor' on Sunday, Aug. 30 at 6 p.m. and Monday, Aug. 31 at 7 p.m. at Cohasset Town Hall.

Director **Lisa Rafferty** is seeking an energetic and experienced cast of four men and four women for this popular Broadway farce. Readings will be from the script. Performance dates are November 6- 15. Volunteers also needed for behind the scenes theater work - for those who would love to be involved without being on stage!

For further information, contact the producer, Lisa Pratt at lisa.pratt@comcast.net.

Send your news by 5 p.m. Tuesday!

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

Photos should be jpg attachments

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CMI nurtures young rowers

FROM CMI, PAGE 1

His students are forthright about Liffmann's role in keeping them coming back to CMI. His unique mixture of tough love and humor lets them know what they need to improve on but makes them laugh at the same time. An easy rapport of mutual ribbing is apparent when Liffmann is in the room with his students.

"It's pretty intense when [Liffmann] gets into the boat," Emily says, recalling the first time she rowed under his supervision. "I thought I was pretty good, but he made me realize pretty quickly I had a lot of stuff to work on."

Yet, she says the experience has helped her improve her technique and realize her potential.

"John [Liffmann] pushes the kids to heights that they wouldn't have event thought of achieving…he really has a tremendous gift to relate, to coach and to inspire," Hewitt Dick says.

Backing up Liffmann, who got his start in rowing through the Hull rowing program in the mid-1980s, is a talented and seasoned group of instructors, most of which have competed competitively at top-level colleges. Most of them return summer after summer and for many of them there talent and love for the sport was nurtured at CMI.

Evan Cutler joined the program as an instructor about five years ago. He rowed in both high school and college.

"I love the sport of rowing and it feels really great to give back to the sport and the youth in the community," Cutler says, adding there is only a small percentage of the population that has the ocean and resources to truly take advantage of the sport. He hopes to bring a more competitive angle to the program for those who are interested in pursuing it. Cutler is gathering athletes to participate in an upcoming 15-mile race, the Jamestown Counter Revolution in Rhode Island.

"I think we've become a real serious program and an accepted, vibrant part of the community," says Liffmann, who lives in Hull.

CMI is looking to get a skulling program off the ground and returning to its building's early roots by creating a boat building program.

"We give people a chance to explore the area and learn about themselves by learning about other things," Liffmann says.

About CMI

- **Who**: The Cohasset Maritime Institute has been introducing the young and old to the sport of rowing.
- **When**: The rowing season typically runs from mid-May to August.
- **Where**: The boathouse is located at the end of Parker Avenue, tucked in between the Center for Student Coastal Research (CSCR) and the Cohasset Sailing Club.

To find out more about CMI and its programs, visit www.rowcmi.com



PHOTOS/CRAIG GOEDECKE

CMI Head Coach John Liffmann waits for assistance to bring in one of the 26-foot, sliding-seat 4-man boats used in an earlier class.



Cohasset Maritime Institute students head out into Bailey's Creek. This summer about 40 students are participating in the afternoon program and about 50 adults are regular attendees in the evening and weekends.

Blackburn Challenge

This year, CMI sent two four-person crews and two double crews to the Blackburn Challenge in Gloucester on Saturday, July 18. The 20-plus mile circumnavigation of Cape Ann allows a wide variety of water conditions, testing the rower's physical fitness and knowledge of weather conditions and its affects on a boat.

The youngest member of the crews was Tara Goodwin, who just finished her sophomore year at Cohasset High. She started rowing with CMI when in middle school.

"It was the hardest physical thing I've ever done, but it was also the best feeling when I finished," Goodwin said. Her crew completed the course in three hours and two minutes, a time that gave them first place in their class.

Preparing for the Blackburn Challenge involved many early morning practices ("which are always fun during summer vacation," Tara adds with a smile) where the crew would travel to Nantasket Beach or around Minot Light as training.

She jumped aboard the Blackburn crew to become a better rower and just to do the Blackburn. Tara aims to continue rowing into college.

"It's quite an achievement for someone who just completed their sophomore year," said Coach Liffmann. Tara was one of three high school student participants on the crew. Natalie Glines, a recent graduate of Notre Dame Academy, and Jackson Dean, a Cohasset High student entering his senior year. CMI instructor and Blackburn Challenge veteran Alice Bellone completed the crew.

Matt Coates and Evan Cutler were awarded bronze medals in the Sliding Seat Touring Double class with an official time of 3:07.38. Don Trisler and Skip Besse in a newly built wherry finished sixth place in the touring double class with a time of 3:31:54. Dan Allen, Mike Pecca, George Bushnell, Rick Lyons, and Doug McLellan took silver in the sliding seat multi rowing class for finishing with a time of 3:11:42.

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Newly listed. This wonderful home at 15 Hill Street was completely renovated in 2006 to the highest standards. Crown moldings, recessed lighting, black onyx granite, french doors, a great level yard, and just the right size with four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and two fireplaces. Please visit during our Open House, Sunday the 16th from 1:00 - 3:00



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COURTESY PHOTO

Patients and physicians recently celebrated National Cancer Survivors Month at Commonwealth Atrius Cancer Center. Local Cohasset resident and President and Medical Oncologist at Commonwealth Hematology-Oncology Michael Anderson, MD, joins Commonwealth Atrius patient Dorothy Erin Leary and Diana Stripp, MD, Radiation Oncologist at Commonwealth Atrius.

Oncologist celebrates life with cancer survivors

Patients and physicians recently celebrated National Cancer Survivors Month at Commonwealth Atrius Cancer Center in Weymouth. Medical oncologists and radiation oncologists from Commonwealth Atrius joined local patients to celebrate life and recognize cancer care advancements that are helping patients live longer, more fulfilling lives.

Commonwealth Atrius Cancer Center in Weymouth, the first comprehensive, free-standing cancer center in the area, is a collaboration between Commonwealth Hematology-Oncology (CHO) and Atrius Health. Commonwealth Atrius, features personalized, multidisciplinary cancer care with all non-surgical cancer care services — medical oncology, radiation oncology, imaging, and other allied health services—under one roof. The radiation oncology suite, operated by Harvard Vanguard Medical Associates (an affiliate of Atrius Health), offers the area's most advanced radiation therapy.



142nd Annual
MARSHFIELD FAIR

Events Schedule inside today's paper

HELP US PAINT THE TOWN PINK!

Paint the town Pink
Presented by WEGOT SOCCER

Gate House Media New England and **WeGot Soccer** are teaming up to **PAINT THE TOWN PINK** this October to help raise awareness of the importance of breast cancer prevention, detection and treatment.

AND YOU CAN HELP MAKE A DIFFERENCE. MAKE HISTORY. MAKE STRIDES.

Register today for the **Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk**, the American Cancer Society's premier event to raise awareness and dollars to fight breast cancer.

This is your opportunity to join your community to celebrate breast cancer survivors, educate women about early detection and prevention, and raise money to fund lifesaving research. Together, we can elimate the words "You have breast cancer".

MAKING STRIDES Against Breast Cancer
GateHouse Media New England

Please walk with us.
To register to walk go to: www.cancer.org/stridesonline



ROCKING THE BOAT

COURTESY PHOTO

State Rep. Garrett Bradley collects signatures at Hingham Shipyard to save the commuter boat. Transportation Secretary James Aloisi postponed the hearings on proposed MBTA fee hikes and potential cutbacks or elimination of commuter boat service until after an outside panel wraps up its probe. Twelve more public hearings had been scheduled through Aug. 27, including a hearing planned for Wednesday night in Braintree.



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Single mom loses 17 pounds in 12 weeks!



BEFORE

I can't begin to tell you how Get In Shape for Women has changed my entire life. I was at the end of my rope and almost gave up on losing weight. I'm a single mom at 28 and had little time to focus on myself. There was a drawing on 98.5 and this is where my transformation began.

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Carrie Jordan
Age 28
Single Mother



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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Putting pen to paper

"A friend is the best mirror," English poet George Herbert once wrote.

A mirror is a true reflection.

A mirror tells it like it is.

As your hometown newspaper, we want to hear you "tell it like it is."

In your mailbox, on the newsstand and online, your hometown paper is all about you: your interests, your kids, your business, your pets, your clubs, your town boards, and your representatives on Beacon Hill.

We're here to be a sounding board for your ideas, a forum for your thoughts, and your PR person when you want to publicize an achievement or event.

We're here for you to "Sound Off" when you're hopping mad or wildly enthusiastic.

It's all about your opinions.

Do you have a fundraiser coming up?

Is there something in your neighborhood or town you think should change?

Do you have an idea on how to make things better?

Do you belong to an organization that just doesn't get the attention it deserves?

Do you have a quiet worry that won't go away, an issue that you think others should be aware of?

Why not write a letter to the editor?

Will we or everyone else in town always agree with you?

Chances are, no.

But remember these words by our Founding Father Patrick Henry, some of the most thrilling and fiery words of the American Revolution:

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

We're dedicated to the democratic ideal of equal access to communication.

It's our job to make sure you have the means to make yourself heard.

This is quite a mission.

How are we doing?

We always welcome feedback.

If you haven't sent a letter to the editor or posted a comment online, we urge you to consider doing so.

As the classic pop tune goes:

"Deliver de letter, de sooner de better."

We want to hear your reflections.

Please email your letters to editor Mary Ford at mford@cnc.com; please include your name and address.

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

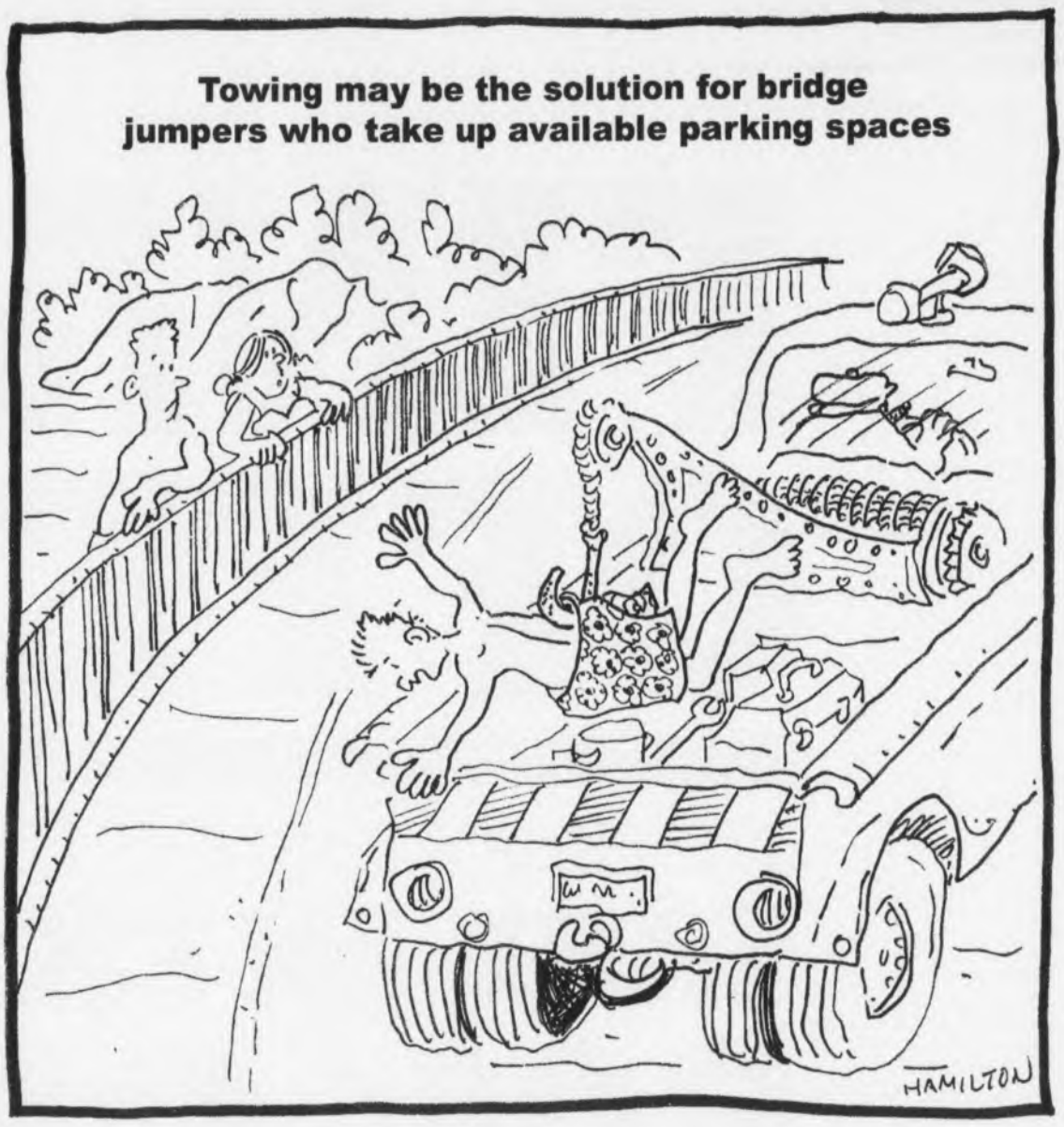
Alternative Energy Committee, Aug. 18, 7:30 p.m.
Assessors, Sept. 11, 8:45 a.m.
Board of Health, Sept. 2, 7 p.m.
Conservation Commission, Aug. 20, 7 p.m.
Planning Board, Aug. 19, 7 p.m.
Selectmen, Aug. 24 and Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. all at Town Hall;
School Committee, Aug. 26, 7 p.m.
Sewer Commission, Aug. 18 at 6 p.m.
Zoning Board of Appeals, Sept. 8, 7:30 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

South Shore Tide Chart
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Aug. 2009	HIGH				LOW			
	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 13	4:50	8:22	5:09	9.24	10:50	0.96	11:31	0.62
Sunrise: 5:48 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:46 p.m.*			
Fri. 14	5:45	8.03	6:04	9.34	11:44	1.10	—	—
Sunrise: 5:49 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:45 p.m.*			
Sat. 15	6:46	7.95	7:04	9.52	12:31	0.54	12:31	0.54
Sunrise: 5:50 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:43 p.m.*			
Sun. 16	7:49	8.04	8:07	9.79	1:33	0.33	1:45	0.95
Sunrise: 5:51 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:42 p.m.*			
Mon. 17	8:52	8.34	9:09	10:13		2.35	-0.01	2:48
Sunrise: 5:52 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:40 p.m.*			
Tues. 18	9:53	9.79	10:09	10.48		3:35	-0.43	3:48
Sunrise: 5:53 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:39 p.m.*			
Wed. 19	10:50	9.30	11:07	10.74		4:31	-0.85	4:45
Sunrise: 5:54 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:37 p.m.*			
Thurs. 20	11:43	9.78	—	—	5:23	-1.15	5:40	-0.72
Sunrise: 5:55 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:36 p.m.*			

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Traffic islands add to town's beauty

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to express my appreciation to all the citizens of Cohasset who have commented to me on the traffic island we are maintaining on King Street (after the RR crossing) in memory of Joey. The flowers are finally coming to bloom and the beautiful David Hassan sign really adds to the island.

All the "traffic islands" in town that are being maintained by volunteers really add to the beauty of our town, thank you to everyone for your efforts.

Joe Laugelle
15 King St.

HEALTH NOTES

H1N1 vaccine targeted to certain groups

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

When F.D.R. at the beginning of WW2 gave his speech saying: "we have nothing to fear but fear itself," he was voicing an ancient mantra that nothing is as bad as it at first seems. The difference is that now the world has changed, some say developed, some progressed, whatever. It's a fact that we have many more tools for communicating to many more people and there are many more people who will interpret the news using outdated information. Hence, when we say that flu killed 40 million people worldwide in the 1918 flu epidemic, a flu virus suspiciously like the H1N1, the world population was 1.8 billion. Now the world population is 6.777 billion; about 15 percent more than the necessary food supply. And when the media receives the early data and begins to compare it to past flu events, many reports will scare us silly.

On Wednesday (Aug. 12), the Board of Health issued to all churches, elder affairs groups, the Community center and selected other community organizations the following statement:

"We continue to see influenza like illness activity at higher levels than we would normally see at this time of year. With this in mind local public health officials have been busy planning for the fall flu season."
— Cohasset Board of Health

"We continue to see influenza like illness activity at higher levels than we would normally see at this time of year. With this in mind local public health officials have been busy planning for the fall flu season. The CDC is continuing to develop and test a vaccine for H1N1 flu and has indicated that an H1N1 vaccine may be available in large quantities starting in October.

"Even if the H1N1 vaccine is ready by then, it will likely not be delivered all at once. All states will likely receive an initial allocation and then regular shipments after that. With this in mind the provisional priority groups are: pregnant women, new parents, household contacts of children less than 6 months of age, students and staff associated with schools, children 6 months through 4 years of age, child-care workers, health-care workers and emergency personnel, and non-elderly adults (age< 65 years) with medical conditions that increase the risk of complications of influenza. At this time it appears that persons greater than 65 years of age seem to have some immunity to the H1N1 virus and will not need the H1N1 vaccine."

Simple precautions to help stop the spread of Flu include:

- Wash your hands frequently with soap and warm water or use alcohol based hand sanitizer.
- Cover your cough with a tissue or cough into your inner elbow and not into your hands.
- If you are sick stay home from work and if your child is sick keep them home for 7 days, or 24 hours after your symptoms go away – whichever is longer.
- Stay informed about the latest developments on the H1N1 flu by visiting www.mass.gov/dph.

As information develops, the Board will pass on the latest information to those who will be working the problem, such as schools, public health personnel, nurses and emergency health organizations.

By all means make up your own list of precautions and find the best information for protecting your self and family. Some groups such as pregnant women are highly susceptible and such information is already available on the Mass Department of Public Health web site and at the National Center for Disease Control. If a citation does not work on whatever device you use to get information, try your favorite search procedure and use MADPH, just DPH, CDC and FLU as key words.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

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You can find stories and editorials from the Cohasset Mariner at www.cohassetmariner.com

All beaches open this week

This week, all Cohasset beaches are open for swimming. All six sampling locations and recreational swimming areas came back with results well within the state limits.

The Board of Heath takes water samples each Tuesday to ensure the ocean water is safe for swimming. If tests reveal a one-time "spike" of more than 104 colonies of enterococci per 100 milliliters of water beaches are closed or a geometric mean over 35 colonies of enterococci spread over a five week period.

Bassing Beach, the Yacht Club, Sandy Cove, Sandy Beach and Black Rock beach are tested weekly during the summer. The results are posted on the Department of Public Health's website. Testing results for all sampling stations are available on the Department of Public Health website dating back to the summer of 2002.

In an effort to improve communication about beach closures the Board of Health will be using a flag system as well as updating the office's voicemail with the results of the water testing each Wednesday afternoon.

A yellow flag flown in the harbor and a red flag with a crossed out swimmer will be posted at Sandy Beach will indicate no swimming.

The most common health effects related to swimming in polluted waters could include ear infections, conjunctivitis and rashes. The most common ailment is gastro-intestinal disorders, stemming from swimmers swallowing water.

For more information on beach closures, please contact the board of health at (781) 383-4116.

This week's results

Results indicate the number of colonies of enterococci per 100 milliliters (cfu/100mL).

Bassing Beach	63
Yacht Club	41
Sandy Cove	<10
Little Harbor	<10
Sandy Beach	<10
Black Rock Beach	20

Library Corner

Talk on tracing your roots

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit cohassetlibrary.org

Knitting Group – The Library Knitting Group meets from 10 a.m. to noon, every Wednesday. Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center Knitting Group will be available to help. All are welcome, including people who want to learn to knit or those who have a knitting project they need help with. Free.



Independent Film Night – The library will show the independent film "The Country Teacher" at 6 p.m., on Thursday, Aug. 20. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Library.

Genealogy Talk – Janis Duffy, reference librarian at the Massachusetts State Archives, will present a genealogy talk at the library at 7 p.m., on Thursday, Sept. 10. Duffy will talk about the genealogy resources at the Archives. This free talk is a must for those researching their family roots. All are welcome.

FOR CHILDREN

Starship Adventure is Over – The 2009 Massachusetts summer reading program is over. All students who have successfully completed their goal should bring their reading logs to share with Mrs. Moody. It's time to pick a reward.

Summer Reading – Attention all middle and high school students: Don't wait to do required summer reading. CPS summer reading lists are available online at cohassetlibrary.org, click on Young Adult and then click on CPS summer reading.

Quarterly real estate activity report

Total dollar volume of real estate sales in Norfolk County for the quarter period from April, 2009 through June, 2009 stood at $976 million. This represents a 29 percent decline from the comparable period last year. The total number of 3,641 deeds recorded during the period was down 6 percent from the previous year's April to June quarter. The average sale price of deeds over $1,000 (both residential and commercial properties) fell to $469,131, a 16 percent decrease from the same quarter in 2008. This decline reflects the lower prices generated by the foreclosure sale market as well as the result of fewer higher end commercial transaction closings.

Total mortgage value for the quarter stood at just over $14.4 billion, over twice the value reported for the same quarter of 2008. It is important to note that this total mortgage value amount does not necessarily represent the true increase in indebtedness as some mortgages may be recorded multiple times against different parcels of land, are refinances simply replacing existing debt, or are recorded to secure equity credit lines which may not be drawn to their capacity.

Take part

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@cnc.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Journal promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

Is towing 'un-Cohasset?'



PHOTO/MARY FORD

Selectmen are looking at parking restrictions and signage. At least one selectman, Ralph Dormitzer, thinks that the threat of towing is "un-Cohasset-like." Here is what some of our readers think. This sign is on Border Street by the lobster pound.

So be it

As with so many things, this kind of public decision should not be subject to personal preference.

Cohasset is very special, and friendly, but not above the law. If illegal parking needs a towing sanction, so be it.

— Agnes McCann

Line has to be drawn

I think you need to distinguish between strict parking rules and the enforcement of those rules from how the town welcomes tourists and visitors.

Parking is a convenience and a safety issue. Unfortunately, many will take advantage as long as they can get away with it. This violates the rights of those who abide by the rules and in many cases creates traffic safety issues. I do not think that a strict enforcement of rules reflects on how the town respects residents or tourists — in fact, I feel the law-abiding citizens respect such an approach. Strict enforcement is best for everyone and assures safety in our town. As long as there is ample parking for law-abiding citizens, towing and other enforcement methods I feel are fair and acceptable. In addition, there are certain rights that residents of this town should have. Parking at Sandy Beach, Government Island and Parker Avenue are allowed with a resident parking sticker and should be enforced as such. Otherwise, those who pay for permits and taxes in this town will be excluded from parking by those who are not and are violating town laws.

Because many take advantage, a line has to be drawn as to how permissive we can be.

— Roger Crafts

Tow or fine

I don't believe parking signage is unfriendly at all. How else are people going to know about parking restrictions? I think we should tow or a fine the same as Sandy Beach for cars that don't have a sticker or a card for the Lightkeepers parking.

Townspeople have to buy a sticker to use the towns parking areas. Why should outsiders get away free?

— Merle Brown

Towing is OK

Appropriate parking control throughout Cohasset should have towing of illegally parked cars as an essential element — particularly where such illegal parking poses a hindrance to the access of emergency vehicles, such as firefighting vehicles, police, rescue, etc. to the area in question. Towing plus a $50 fine appropriate.

For areas such as Sandy Beach, Government Island and similar, especially where parking is restricted to Town residents who have paid for permitted parking, the violation fines should be significant enough to be an effective deterrent — such as $50. Revenues from illegal parking fines should be sufficient to cover the cost of enforcement.

One change from existing parking permits that should be considered would recognize that most residents have two vehicles and should not have to pay twice to get both vehicles permitted. Current practice often causes nagging, "un-Cohasset like" inconveniences re availability of a permitted vehicle for going to the beach or the trash transfer station.

— Richard E. Brooks

Just ticket

Tow if the space is badly needed for legitimate parkers, as often at Ed Young parking lot, otherwise just ticket.

— Murray Campbell

Thinking ahead

Whatever decision is made on this issue, it should be made not only to take care of the present needs but even more so to anticipate on what is likely to happen going forward so as to offer a sustainable solution to the problem. With all efforts now being deployed to attract visitors and new businesses to Cohasset, it is reasonable to assume that the parking problems all over town are going to be exacerbated rather than diminish, so it seems only prudent and smart to go ahead and implement limited parking measures and tow-away zones before the situation gets worse.

I cherish the quaint and friendly atmosphere of the village and I think that such policies would not only not change the atmosphere of Cohasset but preserve it.

— Alain Pinel

Handicap spots

I feel strongly that the strong enforcement of the no parking without permit in handicapped spots (and the striped spots next to the handicapped spots) should be a priority.

Regarding other no parking issues.... Many people seem to demonstrate that no parking signs are for others, not them.

— Marty Grassie

Town-wide

Parking all over Cohasset is a problem, but I feel that there are only so many spaces. If there is a parking violation the car should be towed. Last week a number of spaces were taken up by people jumping off the bridge. I also disagree with parking on side walks or the two merchants who park in front of there stores on South Main, the parking is for the customers no the merchants!

— Roger Q. Hill

Last resort

Towing is a very drastic measure and I would be opposed to it except as a last resort. Perhaps the fine of $25 is insufficient and the increase to $50 may be inadequate. If not illegal, a substantially larger fine of perhaps $100 with proper posting as such and the further threat of towing also on the sign may be sufficient deterrent. In years past, I recall the need to park in that area when my boat was moored in the harbor or winter stored in the boat yard.

I do not understand the issue of function parking but the placard referred to in the article makes sense when it comes to enforcement by Town Police.

— Donald E Enos

Stiff fine

I think illegally parked cars at Sandy Beach, Cunningham Bridge, Government Island and anyone parked on a sidewalk should be towed. It may well be "unfriendly", but it's either that or a really stiff parking fine.

— Jim Contis

Whatever it takes

What? Is requiring Cohasset residents and visitors to obey the law "UNFRIENDLY"?

If we have these parking problems, we need to clean them up! I agree with Karen (Quigley) and the Chief. Ralph (Dormitzer) is being soft on this, and I can't understand why. Perhaps a little "unfriendliness" would keep some of the riff-raff day-trippers out of Cohasset.

Access to the Lightkeeper's House parking area should be limited to guests at events taking place there. If there is no scheduled event, I don't know what the rules are, or should be. Good question.

Border Street bridge jumpers should have NO access to parking in the area PERIOD! They are breaking the law to begin with. Tow them, ticket them, fine them.

Whatever it takes. They are a menace to themselves and everyone else who drives on Border Street.

— Nancy Garrison

Safety first

There are areas of Cohasset where it is hazardous to park a car. I think it is very "Cohasset" to respect public safety and tow any car that endangers the public.

— Doug Mclellan

Eco-friendly

Some eco-solutions — in order of preference and depending on one's physical mobility — include: walking, biking, carpooling, a town shuttle, and if we must drive our own cars, so be it. I would make a stronger attempt to bike to work at First Parish UU if I could be confident that I would not encounter so many drivers who still think they can drive and talk on their cell phones at the same time. The tempo of Cohasset as distinct from my previous tempo of New York City is slowly teaching me NOT to multi-task. It's a lesson worth sharing and one that can save lives.

I'm hoping for the day when our problem is where to park all the bikes…

— Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull

Excessive

I tend to agree with Mr. Dormitzer, seems a little excessive.... I agree, the Lightkeepers Hall probably needs some parking protocol but I don't think we need a bunch of signs tarnishing our small town New England charm... Perhaps replacing the old, worn out signs would make sense but lets not get carried away with the rest....

— Joanne Nardo

Positive signage

• If we have not already done this, I recommend that we find out a broad array of creative strategies and solutions that other tourist towns have used to solve this problem. Surely there are some really good ones, out there!

• Some research was done, within the last two or three years, by one of the wilderness advocacy programs (perhaps the Appalachian Mountain Club? not sure...) that proved that people's behavior is most positive when you post POSITIVE signage rather than the negative. For example, "Please park in marked spaces only," rather than "Don't park here or you will be towed." Perhaps we need to make clearer what the alternatives are, when there are no obvious parking spaces left. This may sound weak to some readers, yet the research shows that positive messaging gets better results.

• Town Selectman and Sustainable Cohasset member, Clark Brewer tried long and hard to get the Town interested in a shuttle bus service. If summer parking on Government Island (and perhaps other popular summer attractions in Cohasset) is a problem, then maybe we need a shuttle bus that can quickly and easily transport residents and visitors from appropriate parking spaces to desirable destinations with little or no parking. An investment in (at least seasonal) shuttle service would pay off in reduced need for police officers to cover "problem" areas and to deal with irate (if sometimes guilty) people who got their cars towed.

— Kathryn Earle

Effective signage

Because so many people think "the rules" just don't apply to them strong effective signage should be placed where necessary.

— Patience Towle

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Deteriorated mortar in Sailing Club wall

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

An Interesting Diversion – Let's make quick change of topics from paving to something entirely different. In the summer of 2007 the Town engaged a contractor to repair the harbor wall from the Veteran's Memorial to Lawrence Wharf and in front of the Cohasset Sailing Club. The repairs have passed the test of time for all areas except for the wall in front of the Cohasset Sailing Club.

At this location the mortar that held the cap stones in place had completely deteriorated. (A cap stone is a stone in top row of stones on a wall.) The mortar that should have held the granite blocks in place became soft and crumbly and was almost all washed out by the action of the seawater. On Tuesday of this week the masonry subcontractors from Rockport came back to re-mortar the capstones.

We spoke with the masonry contractor to find out why the mortar crumbled so quickly. One theory is that the sand that was used to mix the mortal for this small section of wall may have been road sand which has salt in it, as opposed to mason's sand. Salt may substantially reduce the strength of mortar. Just to be safe, we made sure that the new mortar was made with clean sand. We plan to keep a watch on the new work to see how well it holds up over time.

Now About Paving – Last week we said that Nichols Road was next on the list to be paved and that it would be done this week. Well, guess what? That was not to be. The paving contractor's crew started on Monday raising the structures on the one side of Nichols Road. They are scheduled to return Wednesday to continue raising the structures. Then, they must raise the structures on all of the side roads on Nichols. All in all, there are a lot of structures to be raised before Nichols can be paved. The paving contractor is unwilling to commit to a precise schedule until everything (and we mean everything) is ready for paving. They don't want to be put into the position where they can't work at their maximum paving efficiency once they arrive.

Similarly, the structures around the Common and on North Main Street are being raised by the contractor who did the road grinding. This in moving along, but is a bit tedious and will probably take most of this week. Again like on Nichols, we can't get a firm paving schedule until the road is absolutely ready for paving. Our goal is to get both Nichols and Main Street paved as soon as we possibly can.

Now, let's talk a bit more about how the structures are raised. If you remember, all of the structures (manholes, water and sewer shutoffs, etc.) were removed from the road so that the road could be ground. The holes below the structures were covered with steel plates before grinding and base paving. Also remember, that the location of all of the plated over holes were marked with stakes just beyond the edge of the road. Field crews then transferred those marks to the roadway to show where the buried structures area as shown in the photo.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Re-Mortaring the Harbor Wall Capstones.

Salt may substantially reduce the strength of mortar. Just to be safe, we made sure that the new mortar was made with clean sand.

The marked areas are excavated and the top covers are reinstalled at the height of the final paving as shown in the accompanying photos. These raised structures have been spray painted in a vibrant color to make them stand out. Once again, until the final paving is done, the road surface will be an obstacle course. The utmost care should be taken when driving on any road with raised structures.

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, Email: cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org
Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email: cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org
Phone: 781-383-3094



Marks Showing Buried Structure Locations.



Raised Manhole (24 to 30 inch diameter).



Raised Water Valve Cover (6 inch diameter).

Celebrity dreams and revenge fantasies

DRIVING WHILE TYPING

JOHN LENGYEL

The other night I dreamed I was at a party chatting with Steve Carell, because apparently the two of us were buddies. This is what I love about dreams. A major celebrity starts hanging around with you, and you don't think, "Wait, I've never met Kevin Youkilis. Why would he be here in Tedeschi's asking me for hitting advice?" You just totally roll with it.

"You're staying patient at the plate," you say, "but I think you have to give away the outside strike and just pull the ball till you're out of this slump." Kevin is nodding thoughtfully as he pours his coffee, and in the back of your mind you're wondering how in the world you got into this conversation but you don't let on, because the fact is that with your extensive Little League background you really know what you're talking about, and Kevin can see that. The situation is not that crazy.

"We should go pick up Madonna," he says. "It's getting late."

"No duh," you say, because you just remembered that Madonna is your sister.

I wish I could be so calm and unfazed by insanity in real life. In dreams you never call a time out to regroup or to question a premise, even when it involves swimming up into the air or snogging Jordan's Queen Noor. You're living the moment — acting in the scene and watching safely from the audience at the same time, as fascinated as anyone else to hear what will come out of your mouth next. It's what I imagine being Joe Biden is like.

When conscious, though, it doesn't take much to send me off the rails. For example I usually run at night, because during the day I'm either working or at the dump or busy napping. The down side is that I can't see a thing, because apparently Cohasset's street lamp budget is about $15 annually. Lights are sprinkled randomly around town like stars in an especially dim constellation, and they often go dark when you get near them, as if they can sense your approach. So I'll be running along on the pitch black sidewalk, wondering with every stride whether my foot will again find solid ground, and some prankster will get the hilarious idea to let out a primal scream at me as he drives past. It's a surprisingly common thing, yet just infrequent enough to make me wet my running shorts every time.

The prank phone call is yet another fun childhood activity completely ruined by technology.

In those few seconds of red-hot anger I have these elaborate revenge fantasies. I'm too nice to really hurt someone of course, even in my mind, so all I do is shoot out their rear tires using an imaginary shotgun. The car then weaves out of control, flips over and over and over, hits a tree and bursts into flames, which is unfortunate but hardly my fault, because had the driver been wearing his seatbelt and not cackling at me he never would have lost control like that. When the police and fire trucks arrive I explain exactly what happened, being careful to leave out any mention of the imaginary shotgun, and then I wait impatiently for Friday so I can read all about it in the Mariner-Voyeur. They get a few of the details wrong, naturally, because the reporter interviewed a handsome but unreliable, vengeful witness at the scene. For instance the hapless driver wasn't actually well known for his nudism and communist sympathies. Not even close. But that's the sorry state of small-town journalism for you.

The truth is that every time a mischievous youth's unexpected scream causes me to soil myself, it's the karma train pulling into the station. As kids, my friend Davy and I were the kings of prank phone calls. And just like Richard Nixon we somehow lacked the presence of mind to not go out of our way to *record* our misdeeds, so that we could be entertained by them for hours later. Not surprisingly these tapes were discovered at some point and we were threatened with impeachment and hard spankings with the back of a hairbrush, but it had been an amazingly prolific run.

The prank phone call is yet another fun childhood activity completely ruined by technology. Some try to keep the practice alive in the caller ID era, but I have to say these kids make Davy and me look like a couple of brilliant criminal minds. Some day the anonymous drive-by scream may be a thing of the past as well. In the meantime, guys, beware my neutronium-powered laser cannon.

John Lengyel lives in Cohasset. He once read that his life may simply be the dream of some higher being of incomprehensible intelligence, but if that were the case he's convinced he'd be better at chess.



COURTESY PHOTO

Cleanups keep seaweed from building up at Sandy Beach.

Three contractor cleanups so far

SANDY BEACH HAPPENINGS

KARI O'DONNELL

These never-ending storms brought unusual wind patterns and sea conditions resulting in excessive seaweed and flotsam washing up on Sandy Beach.

June and July not only felt cool and wet – they were record setting Miserable! June and July 2009, were the coolest June/July combo since 1903! July '09 was the sixth wettest July on record with over 10 inches of rain. Boston did not experience one day in June or July over 90 degrees. This is an extremely rare phenomenon — it has happened just five times since 1881.*

These never-ending storms brought unusual wind patterns and sea conditions resulting in excessive seaweed and flotsam washing up on Sandy Beach.

The Trustees and employees of the Sandy Beach Association work tirelessly throughout the spring and summer to clean and maintain the beach for everyone to enjoy throughout the summer. Every spring our one-time annual beach clean up brings our beach back to its sandy splendor through raking, burying and removing the accumulated seaweed from the winter (approved by the Conservation Commission.) This removed seaweed is recycled in Scituate at The Green Connection and processed into organic compost. In addition, our young Beach Maintenance Workers rake the beach daily for trash and seaweed.

The unusual weather patterns of summer 2009 required the Sandy Beach Association to clean the beach using contractors and heavy equipment *three* times versus our budgeted one time. The Sandy Beach Association receives no funds from taxes or all-facility stickers. The funds used to clean, maintain and staff the beach are sourced through private fundraising in our annual spring mailing.

Traditionally, the citizens of Cohasset are generous and supportive of this cause. We see donations of all levels and are grateful for every dollar! Thank you all who have donated already! However, due to the economy we have seen a decline in giving for the 2009 season — which to a certain level was expected. However, our three contractor clean-ups wasn't expected!

We simply ask if you have enjoyed the beach this summer — taken a swim, enjoyed a picnic, used the bathhouse, read a book – you consider a donation to the Sandy Beach Association. We will run an ad in the Mariner the week after Labor Day thanking all of our contributors for this summer. Please consider adding your name to our donor list. Contributions can be sent to SBA, PO Box 285, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Thank you to all! Lets enjoy some August sunshine!

**NECN*
Kari O'Donnell is a trustee of the Sandy Beach Association.



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

The Cohasset Historical Society is looking into reproducing the Cohasset bicentennial flag to sell as a fundraiser for the society. The flag was adopted by the Board of Selectmen in October 1969 and the town retains the right to its reproduction.

Flying high

Town flag could make a comeback

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Above the seal is a scroll with the word "Cohasset." Underneath is the year 1770, the year Cohasset broke from Hingham and became its own town, as well as two anchors.

Cohasset may not have an official town bird or flower or cookie. But, it does have an official town flag.

Designed and manufactured as nearly 40 years ago as part of the town's Bicentennial Celebration, the town flag could be making a comeback.

The Cohasset Historical Society is looking into reproducing the flag to sell as a fundraiser for the society. In a letter to the Board of Selectmen, Historical Society President Kathy O'Malley requests permission from the town to replicate the Town Flag.

Adopted by the Board of Selectmen in October 1969 the town retains the right to its reproduction.

The flag has a blue design on a white background. The central portion is a reproduction of the Cohasset town seal. Above the seal is a scroll with the word "Cohasset." Underneath is the year 1770, the year Cohasset broke from Hingham and became its own town, as well as two anchors. The two anchors at either side of the seal symbolize the hope of the future, according to published reports from late 1969.

According to newspaper clippings from the era archived at the Historical Society, the official flag was flown for the first time on Jan. 1, 1970 at the opening of the yearlong bicentennial celebration and was flown at subsequent bicentennial events throughout the year as well as other special town events in later years.

The fact that there even was a Town Flag was brought to the attention of the Historical Society through a Mariner letter to the editor in November from Marjorie Ritter, who co-chaired the effort for the Bicentennial Executive Committee.

"[The flag] is quite handsome," O'Malley said. The Historical Society has two flags, one that has been kept at the Maritime Museum and one on loan from A.J. Antoine, who was the vice chairman of the Bicentennial Committee.

According to a Boston Globe article from early November 1969, Bicentennial Executive Committee chairman Burt Pratt said the official town flag was selected from sketches, submitted by several artists and is a composite design of the best features from the sketches.

The Historical Society has slowly been putting the pieces together to launch the fundraiser. The original manufacturer of the flags, Heritage Flag Co. of Hingham is out of business, but O'Malley said they aim to team up with Cohasset-based Eagle Flag.

Town Manager Bill Griffin said there will be an agenda item on the Town Flag at the Board of Selectmen's meeting scheduled for Monday, Aug. 24.

About the Town Seal

The centerpiece of the official town flag is the Town Seal, which dates back to 1898.

The scene with its ledges and breakers illustrates the meaning of the word Cohasset — "A long rocky place." Minot Lighthouse and White Head are shown with two old fishing schooners at the entrance of the harbor. The three buildings, Town Hall, original Osgood School (once located where the police and fire stations are today), and First Parish Meeting House, symbolize the three functions of town life — the municipal, the educational, and the religious.

Town seal became a statutory requirement under Chapter 389 of the Acts of 1898. The official seal was to be provided for the use of the Town Clerk and was to include the name of the town, the date of incorporation and a general design approved by the Selectmen.

Generally, the raised town seal is used on papers that need to be certified as true copies of official records. In the clerk's office, the most common of these would be copies of birth, death and marriage records, copies of town meeting votes, copies of Board of Appeals decisions and other required documents. However, the town seal is not used on regular correspondence or memos.

The town seal adds security and prestige to the community. The Cohasset town seal was adopted Nov. 5, 1898.

The Town Clerk's office has to be careful with whom it gives permission to use the town seal because any publication which bears the town seal has the possibility to be considered by the public as being sponsored by the town. However, complete control is difficult as there is no guarantee that the person receiving correspondence will not reproduce the seal from the letterhead.

National Grid performing gas main work

National Grid recently began construction work on its natural gas infrastructure between numbers 38 and 184 Atlantic Ave. Construction will continue through the first week in September.

As part of National Grid's ongoing infrastructure upgrade, approximately 1,860 feet of gas main will be installed. This upgrade project, which will improve system reliability and safety, is part of the company's overall plan to invest more than $200 million in gas main replacements across its service area through March 2010.

National Grid's contractor will perform the work between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Streets will remain open for the duration of the project.

The company will make every effort to minimize disruption to homes and businesses along the route and will employ traffic management plans and police details as appropriate. The required work will be conducted in close coordination with town officials and public safety representatives.

Customers can expect a brief service interruption upon completion of the work, as homes and businesses are connected to the new main. Residents will be notified prior to any necessary construction on private property.

For more information, call community relations coordinator Peter Nagle at 781-907-2211.

Greek festival planned for Aug. 15 and 16

A Greek festival, hosted by Panagia Greek Orthodox Church of Cohasset, will take place Saturday, Aug. 15, 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday, Aug. 16, noon to 6 p.m., at the Sons of Italy, Route 3A, Hingham.

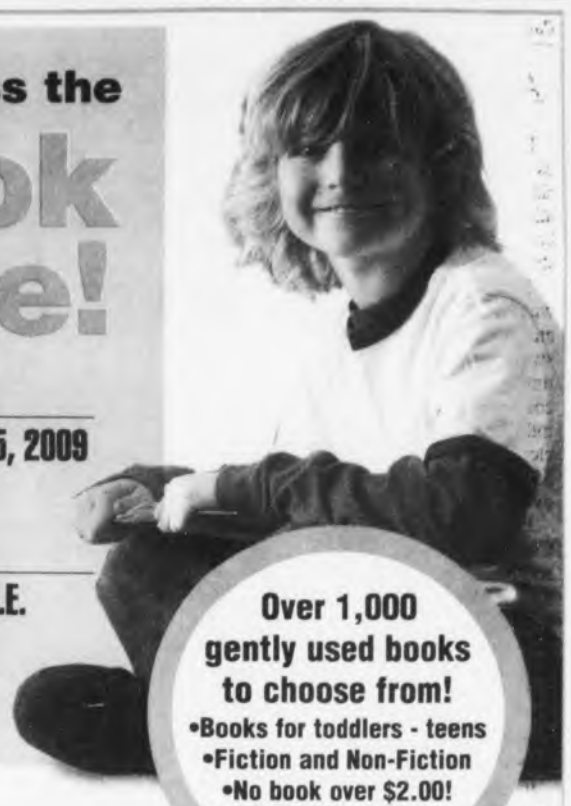
This annual celebration of Greek culture, a Taverna, will feature Greek food for on site consumption, a marketplace for take home, and fun for the entire family including children's activities. Live music will be provided by the Greek band Asteria, Harry Athanasiou conducting.

For more information, call Ed at 781-749-3250.

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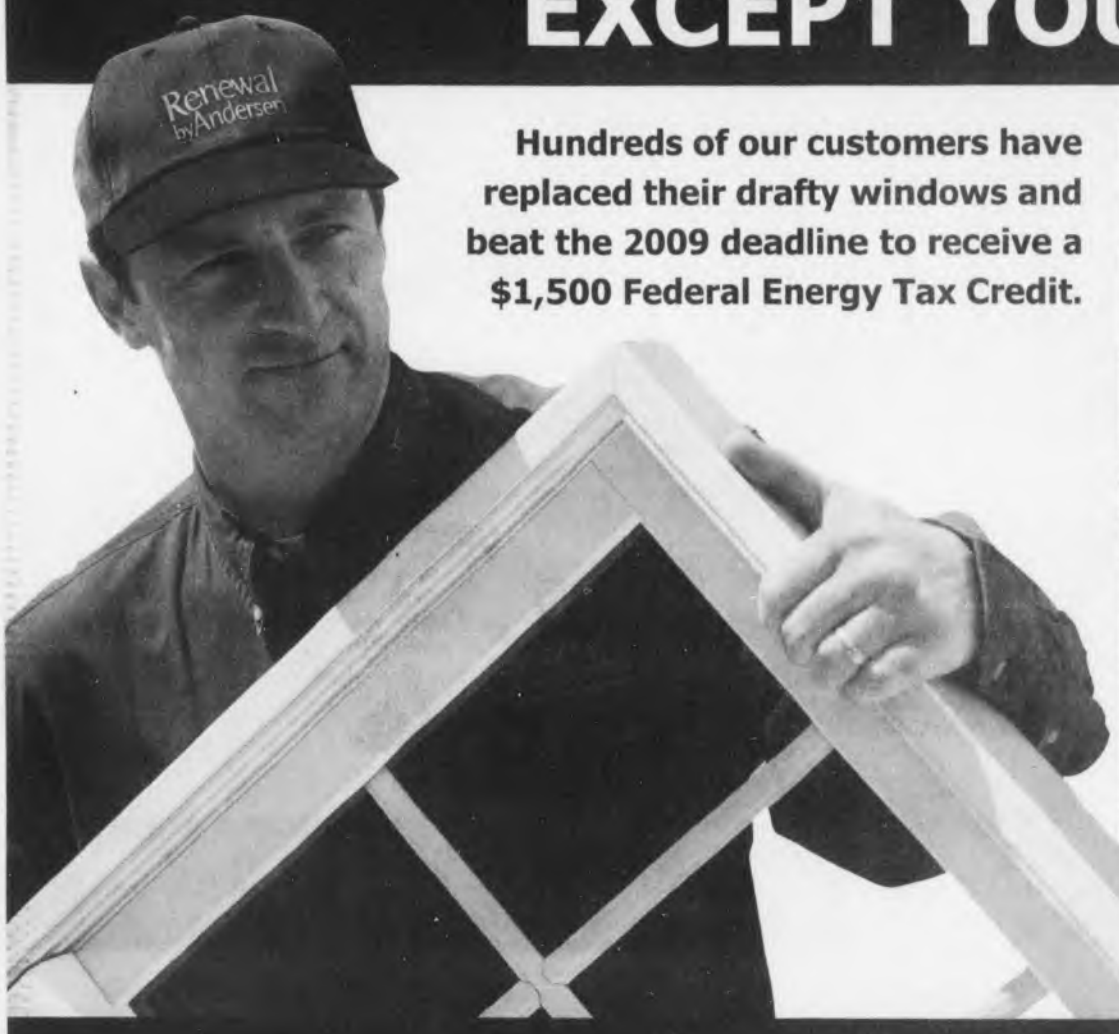
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Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS



Cool in the Pool







The Cohasset Swim Center team was a busy group in recent weeks with a trip to Scituate for a swim meet Friday and a diving competition at Duxbury, Tuesday.

(Top) Cole Kissick comes up for air as he swims in the boys 14 and under 50 yard freestyle.

(Far left) Morgan Sullivan cuts through the water during the girls 14 and under 50 yard breaststroke.

(Left) Harry Seraikas rises up for air as water drips from his head during the boys 12 and under 50 yard breaststroke.

More photos, page 17.

Staff photos by Robin Chan

Beating the heat

Cohasset biker ninth in National Championship road race

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

Talk about a trip.

Cohasset's Emerson Oronte certainly can.

Oronte, a sophomore at the University of Colorado, Boulder, recently trekked from Cohasset to Bend, Oregon to compete in the U-23 Road Race National Championships.

Along with five teammates from his Independent Fabrication/Lionettes team, Oronte drove across the nation in a 1997 Suburban, toting a trailer behind.

"Six of us drove out," Oronte said. "I must have missed something, because only two of us drove home. There are things that are more enjoyable than driving six straight days. You get that road hypnosis driving through the cornfields in Kansas. I made it home safe and sound."

"It was brutal out there, a race of attrition. It was about 105 degrees. After five laps at least half the riders had stopped riding."

Emerson Oronte on the conditions of the National Championship Road Race

Still, Oronte performed well in the race, finishing ninth of 118 riders, despite stifling conditions that shortened the race. Only 44 of the starters finished.

"It was a 17-mile course with seven laps," Oronte said. "It was brutal out there, a race of attrition. It was about 105 degrees. After five laps at least half the riders had stopped riding, so the race official decided to cut it to 103 miles. He felt you couldn't finish a race with no riders."

Oronte was glad to finish.

"My goal going into the day was to finish," he said. "In the first lap I got into a group of 20 guys. We pushed the tempo for about 90 miles. On the last lap of the course everything blew up."

During the race, Oronte did everything he could to stay hydrated.

"On every lap there's a feed zone where teammates can give you food and water," he said. "Every lap I took a bottle to drink and dumped water on my head. Some teammates had bags of ice. I just nodded at them with a blank stare (and took them). When it was over I know I had

SEE ORONTE, PAGE 18

Late nights a new sport - again

POPPIN' OFF

WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Recently I've picked up on a new sport that's pretty famous around these parts.

It's called staying up with the Red Sox.

Lately, I've found I just can't get to bed without knowing the score.

This is new for this season anyway.

After being away in Florida for a few years, I only had a select number of games to watch, including the playoffs, when I expect to be up late.

I did have the Rays available, and went to see them play, which was a great experience at the time, when you consider four tickets and food cost about as much as parking at Fenway, but when I went to the Rays, it was to see the Sox. Oh yeah, parking was free too.

I wonder how much things have changed there now that the Rays are good.

It was the same with the Angels before they started getting good.

You could actually buy $4 seats in a family section at one time, and there were always more Red Sox fans than Angels fans.

I'm pretty sure success has changed that as well.

But back to the problem here.

I have been trying to change my schedule and go to bed earlier than I used to.

Normally I am a night person.

Honestly, I hate mornings.

There's nothing on TV, morning drive time radio annoys me, and in the winter, well lets not go there.

The past week was just a killer though.

Two really late extra-inning games in three nights was tough, especially the pacing around when the pitching grew thin later in the games.

I think I also found I might be psychic.

Right when A-Rod came to bat in the 15th of that 2-0 loss, I said to my wife that I had a bad feeling, and we all know how that turned out (if you don't, just guess what the worst would be and you'd be right).

The carpet is worn down pretty good from the pacing.

I also predicted a win Monday night, even saying that the Sox would get to Detroit's Edwin Jackson.

They did. They won, although it was closer than it should have been.

See I'm psychic.

With that in mind, I am hereby

SEE POPPIN, PAGE 18



The solid, perfect shot lures us to this game

By Paul Harber
PHARBER@CNC.COM

Why do we play golf? There are probably as many answers as there are golfers.

We come in all sizes, shapes, ages and colors.

We all chase that elusive birdie. We stride for that sweet swing and perfect drive. We chase that rarity, the hole-in-one, and every time we tee it up we feel this could be the day we shoot our best round ever, breaking 100, or 90, or 80 and, for some, even 70.

And during this single-minded pursuit we become our own worst enemies; we are self-loathing and never satisfied.

Even when we post our best score ever, we think about the record and focus on the shots we did not execute and forget about those magnificent pars and birdies we made.

As Bagger Vance said, "Golf is a game you can't win, you can only play."

The fun of golf is not the destination, walking off the 18th green with a good round. It is the journey. The tee shot over water, the impossible chip, the unstoppable downhill putt and the buried lie in the bunker. These are the thrills of this game.

Every course you play, there is a shot you remember, one that you savor or one you re-play in your head time and time again.

Here are a few of our favorites:

At this week's Course of the Week, it is the ninth hole at Green Harbor Golf Club in Marshfield. It's a short par-4, only 318 yards. However what fronts the green and that putting surface looks razor thin when you're lining up your approach shot. You live and die with this swing.

At South Shore Country Club in Hingham, my favor shot is the approach to the 12th hole, a moderate par-4. I usually have between 140 and 170 in depending on my drive. It is all carry. Many times an approach shot will hit the front of the green and spin back down a huge hill and usually come to rest in a divot of some other unfortunate golfer who had the same misfortune. To make matters worse, many times you can't even see the flagstick for your next shot.

Widow's Walk has so many live-or-die shots. It's like playing Russian roulette. At least one of these many heroic shots, if executed improperly, will lead to a huge number on the scorecard. My favorite here is the approach to the 13th hole. There is a bailout area down the right side and you can get up and down for a par, or bogey at worse. But the shot over water is a test of courage.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Rob Stack swings away toward the 18th green at Pembroke Country Club.

The third hole at Easton Country Club is another that gets in my head. This par-4 is only 270 yards, but there is water fronting the green. The smart play is an iron off the tee, but how close do you want to play to the wetlands? Oh, I'll second-guess myself for the remaining 15 holes whether I did the right thing off the tee.

The 16th hole at the Jones Course at The Pinehills in Plymouth is another that haunts us. It's a dogleg to the right. If you miss it right, your ball disappears in an abyss of trouble. You can be unmanly and play it safe, but the gambler in me wants to bite off as much of the dogleg as I dare, the perfect risk and reward shot.

Another Plymouth hole that gives me trouble is the eighth on the Bob Jones nine at Crosswinds. It's 187 yards over water and then over sand to a putting green. It's a hole you never tire of playing.

When I'm fortunate enough to play LaBaron Hills in Lakeville, I simply stand on the second tee and offer a prayer. There is water to the left and high fescue to the right. There is plenty of fairway, you just can't see it. Plus, if you don't hit a good drive, forget about making par here.

How many times when you play Pembroke you got off to a good start on the par-5 first hole and the short par-4 second hole. Then you stand on the third tee feeling pretty good. But they you set up. You see water fronting the green and to the left. To the right is more trouble. You have a better chance hitting the Lottery than hitting this green.

There is plenty of room for your tee shot on No. 15 at Atlantic Country Club in Plymouth. But the approach looks simple, just a short iron. But you know there is no room for error and you are done if you hit it thin or fat. So you take a deep breathe, think about the best iron you ever hit and prepare to fire.

That feeling you have in the pit of your stomach is why we play golf.

Call it 'hooked on golf'

Former Red Sox pitchers on the 1975 AL pennant winning squad, Luis Tiant and Bill Lee, were reunited last Wednesday for a round of golf at Granite Links Golf Club in Quincy.

They were there to play with the two highest bidding groups from the "Swing For Diabetes" Tournament.

"As you can imagine, Bill Lee was at his best with stories about anything and everything including a running monologue with comments such as; seeing his partner duck-hook a drive into the thick rough saying, 'If I had a curve ball like that, I would have won every game I pitched,'" said one observer following the group.

Tee to Green

Turning pro

Matt Parziale of Thorny Lea Golf Club is turning professional.

Parziale told MGA officials that he wouldn't be available for any Massachusetts team events this fall because he is headed south on Sunday to prepare to play in two Tarheel Tour events, one in North Carolina and another in Georgia.

Winners at the Walk

There were plenty of winner's at last week's Junior Golf Extravaganza at Widow's Walk Golf Course in Scituate. Director of Golf **Bob Sanderson** and his staff did a remarkable job introducing the game to several youngsters.

In the Introductory Junior Golf contest, the winners, by categories, were: Driving, **Sean Tobin**, **Ben Klingler**, **Emily Whelan**, **Lauren Knight**. Iron Play, **Jim Grozier** and **Jane Meyrick**. Pitch Shots, **Sean Tobin** and **Michael Rosen**, Lag Putting: **Ben Klingler** and **Jane Meyrick**, Putting Accuracy, **Sean Tobin** and **Michael Rosen**, Chipping: **Teddy Good** and **Emily Whelan**.

In the Intermediate Division, the winners were **Stephen DeMatteo**, **Colin Devin** for Driving; **Greg Hunnefeld** and **Colin Devin** for Iron Play, **Louis Benoit**, **Greg Hunnefeld** and **Billy Russell** for Pitch Shots; **Jonathan Rufino** and **Colin Devin** for Lag Putting, **Louis Benoit** and **Shannon Murphy** for Putting Accuracy, and **Stephen DeMatteo** and **Colin Devin** for Chipping.

More notes online at Clubhouse Extra.

A walk in the park

By Paul Harber
PHARBER@CNC.COM

If you have never teed it up at Green Harbor Golf Club in Marshfield, it's your loss.

GREEN HARBOR GOLF CLUB

It is not the greatest golf course you'll even play, meaning it's not a championship caliber course such as TPC Boston in Norton or Pleasant Valley in Sutton. But it is special is so many ways.

First of all, it is probably the only legitimate 18-hole course in New England that does not allow drive carts.

You can walk and carry your clubs or you can take a pull cart. But forget about those noisy gas guzzling carts that ruin courses with nasty cart paths, ubiquitous signs informing ignorant golfers that they can't drive their carts two feet away from the putting greens.

Also absent are those bare spots near greens where spinning golf cart wheels tore away nice green turf from around the greens.

And the greens, you can play all over the world and never putt on greens that you find at this hidden jewel.

It's called Vesper Velvet bent grass, developed by the late Manny Francis, a hall of fame green keeper who created this special grass in his turf farm.

The Francis family purchased the property in the mid-1960s and built this golf course in 1971 and it has been one of the most popular tracks on the South Shore since then.

What makes Green Harbor so enjoyable is that the beginning golfer is not overwhelmed and prepared to give up the game after a round here. The fairways are wide and the landing areas are generous.

Yes, there are water hazards to negotiate, but they are not so difficult that only the most skilled golfers can succeed.

The advanced golfers will be tested here as well as the seaside breezes play havoc with lofting approaches to the putting surfaces. Over the years, no one has beat up this course. The standing course record is only a 4-under 67.

For many years it has been the site for the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association's Girls' High School Championship.

You begin with four par-4s. The first is a solid par-4, a strong 375-yarder from the blue tees with fairway bunkers on the right side and green side bunkers left and right of the putting surface. The second is 320 yards without too much trouble and then the third is 350 yards with water fronting the green. The fourth is a neat hole, a sharp dogleg that measures 300 yards from the blue tees, but long hitters can go for broke and aim for the green.

The toughest hole on the front is the seventh, a 537-yard par 5 that offers plenty of fairway.

The back nine begins with a very difficult par-4 that is 350-yards from the blue tees. It demands an accurate drive and a precise approach. Trouble lurks everywhere.

Our favorite hole on the back nine is the aptly numbered 13th. It is only 280 yards from the blue tees and you just want to kill it off the tee, but often times, this hole kills you.



PHOTO / SCOTT EISEN

What makes Green Harbor so enjoyable is that the beginning golfer is not overwhelmed and ready to give up the game after a round here. The fairways are wide and the landing areas are generous.

FAST FACTS

624 Webster St.
Marshfield, MA 02050
Telephone: 781-834-7303
Green fees: You can make a tee time for 18 holes up to seven days in advance by calling 781-834-7303. High green fees for 18 holes are $35 on weekdays and $45 on weekends. However, they are plenty of non-prime time, junior, seniors and late afternoon discounts.
Data: Par 71, 5,787 yards from the blue tees. Course rating from blue tees, 67.9. Slope is 113.
Directions: Route 3 to Exit 12 (Route 139/Marshfield-Pembroke). Follow Route 139 East for four miles to Marshfield Center. Turn right on Webster Street and club is one mile ahead on left.
For more photos and information on course, go to the Clubhouse Extra Web site on Wicked Local.

Hybrid for golf



QUICK TIP BY JOE KEEFE

One of the hottest clubs on the market these days is the hybrid. It might be what you need to shave those final few strokes off your game. South Shore Country Club pro Joe Keefe explains. Go to the Wicked Local Sports Extra Web site and follow the link to Clubhouse Extra for a video lesson.

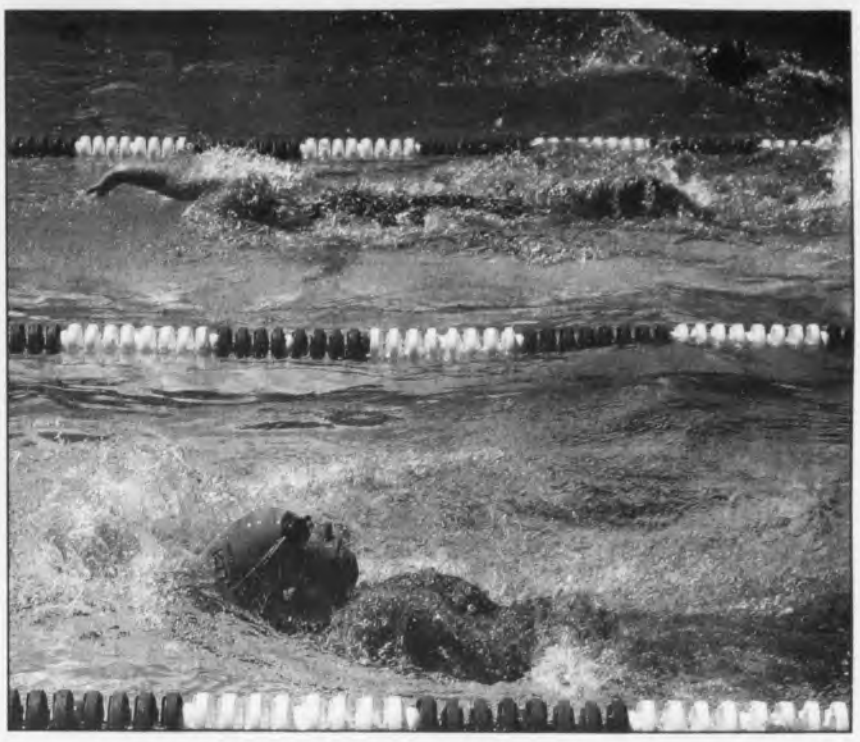
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Cool in the Pool

(Top left) Jake Kissick rises up over the water during the Boys 17 and under 50 yard butterfly race.

(Above) Emily Zimmermann leans back during the backstroke portion in the girls and under 100 yard IM.

(Left) Abby Thomas shows good form while competing in the girls 10 and under 25 yard backstroke.

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Erin McElhinney twists into air of the board.



(Above) Trevor Glavin on his first dive of the competition.
(Right) Sophia Whetstone lines up her entry on a forward dive.



Staff photos by Chris Bernstein

A small splash

The Cohasset Dive Team competed in the Dive Team Championships on Tuesday at the Duxbury Yacht Club.

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Oronte ninth in National Championship road race

FROM ORONTE, PAGE 15

heat exhaustion. I was cramped until midnight. I couldn't eat anything and could barely drink."

One thing that had Oronte thinking was the quality of some of the riders in the race.

"There's a big jump in talent from the juniors to the U-23," he said. "You start getting kids who have decided this is their career. I know one kid rides on a European pro team and could be riding the Tour-De-France next year. I see that and think, this will be fun. I went out thinking, cross the line and it will be fun."

Oronte was familiar with some of the competition, and knew he had to be on his game.

"When you're in a group of riders, guys I've read about in magazines, I know I always have to be on my toes," he said. "One crash and the race is over. If you forget to eat or drink, you're done. When you're riding you can have a feeling of feeling good, but you have to keep your head on."

Before the final stop in Oregon, the team stopped and raced a few days in Chicago and also did a stage race in Bend.

According to Cohasset's Trish Morse, who was there with her son Nate, who rode in the junior division and finished fourth in the criterion race there, Oronte's performance was an inspiration.

"Emerson had an amazing race," Morse said. "It was heroic and amazing. I was excited to be able to watch him. I saw him in the feed zone and was so happy to see him in there. He beat a lot of guys who were really good national racers. Ninth doesn't sound fabulous, but it really was. There was a heat wave in the Northwest and coming from the Northeast with the cool weather we've had and the altitude, it was incredible. Those were the best young guys in the country."

For Nate Morse, he'll be back in action at the end of August when the Cyclocross season begins.

He's already been recruited to a big-name team for this year and is looking forward to the new equipment and uniforms, and of course the sport that brings together road, dirt and obstacles in one race.

For more information about Oronte's team, visit www.ifracing.org.

Late nights a new sport - again

FROM POPPIN, PAGE 15

predicting the Red Sox will make the playoffs this year. They're in with the wildcard and then, well I'll make that prediction later.

If you're looking for something fun, keep in mind there's the NFL Punt, Pass and Kick contest on Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at Hingham's Lynch Field.

If you go, bring a birth certificate and a parent.

The contest is free, and winners can go a long way.

Speaking of the NFL, why is it that it always feels like the season just jumps on you. I flipped channels the other night and there were the Bills and Titans.

I knew they were playing, but it still just shocked the system to see football on TV again.

Now all I have to do is try to remember the next few Pats games don't count when I'm getting that late night feeling. I have a feeling tonight might be a late one.

Wonder if the Patriots could use another linebacker.

Kevin Youkilis is free for a couple of days after his tackle on Tuesday night against the Tigers.

Nah, I think I'll just stay up and enjoy.

It's more fun that way, and good practice for the playoffs.

Sports Notebook

Hingham Youth Football hosting NFL Punt, Pass and Kick competition

Hingham Youth football will be hosting the NFL Punt, Pass and Kick competition on August 15 from 10 a.m. to noon at Hingham's Lynch Field.

The competition, sponsored by the NFL, allows young NFL fans to showcase their skills in punting, passing and kicking with scores based on distance and accuracy.

Competitors are grouped by age and there are four age groups, boys and girls, ages 8-9, 10-11, 12-13 and 14-15.

Age is determined by age as of Dec. 2009.

Winners have the chance to advance to sectional competition, team competition and national competition.

The top scorer in each local age group advances to sectionals in October with a shot at Team competition either before or at halftime of a Patriots game in eother November or December.

Team winners will then advance to the National Finals at an NFL playoff game.

All participants receive a certificate from the NFL, and prizes include ribbons, medals plaques, trophies and a trip to the National Finals for the winner and an adult.

The competition is open to all, but individuals may only compete in one local competition.

A valid birth certificate and parental signature is required, but the contest is free.

All equipment is provided. Only soft-soled gym shoes my be worn.

For more information, visit www.nflyouthfootball.com

Hingham Flag Football accepting registrations

Registration is now open for Hingham Flag Football and will run until August 15th. The season will be starting in September for girls and boys from Hingham, Hull and Cohasset, grades kindergarten through 8th. There will be a walk-in registration day on Wednesday, 8/5 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m and Saturday, 8/15 from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at the field house on Beal St. in Hingham and an online registration link at the HYF website. Online registration is highly recommended. Cost is $100 per player and $50 each additional family member. More information will be forthcoming HYF website at http://www.hinghamyouthfootball.org/.

Click on the link for "Flag Football".

Nantasket Seaside Roadrace

Save the Date! Labor Day Weekend! On Saturday, September 5, 2009 the Hull Academic Support Coalition will host its 10th annual Nantasket Seaside Roadrace. The 4.0 mile race begins at Hull High School, 180 Main Street, at 8:00 am. All proceeds benefit the Hull Academic Support Coalition whose mission is to support and promote academics in the Hull Public Schools..

There is a $15.00 pre registration fee for those registered before August 28th. Day of Race Registration opens at 6:30 am at Hull High School and is $20.00. An awards ceremony will follow the race at the finish line at Hull High School.

Runners may register online at www.coolrunning.com. Runners may also download an application form at www.town.hull.ma.us or www.hullsports.com

Any questions, please call Race Coordinator at 781-630-1004.

Send us your sports news

Sports teams and leagues are encouraged to send their results and news to the the newspaper. Information can be faxed to 781-837-4543 or e-mailed to sports editor William Wassersug at wwassers@cnc.com or mailed to Community Newspapers/South, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA. Will can be reached at 781-837-4577.







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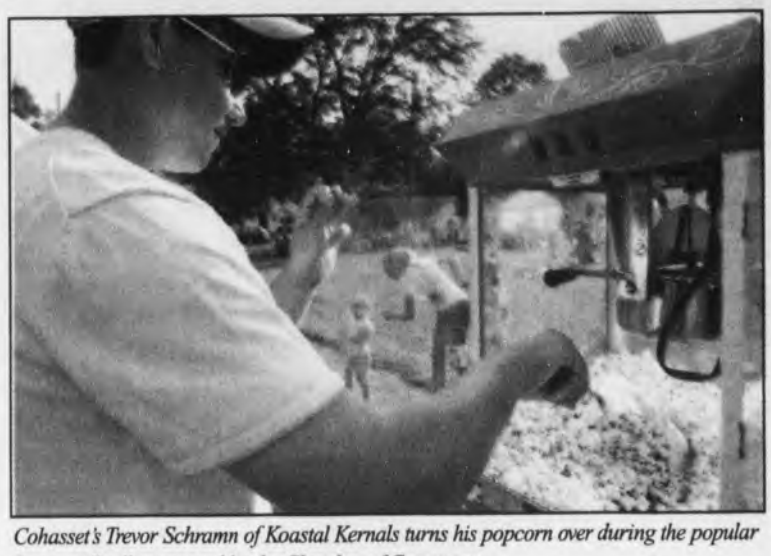
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Ports and Company window model Phyllis Donovan waves to a little girl outside the store.



Cohasset's Trevor Schramn of Koastal Kernals turns his popcorn over during the popular Summer Stroll sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.



Henry Lima, 6, and his sister Sadie, 3, have fun decorating starfish in front of Darilynn's on South Main Street.

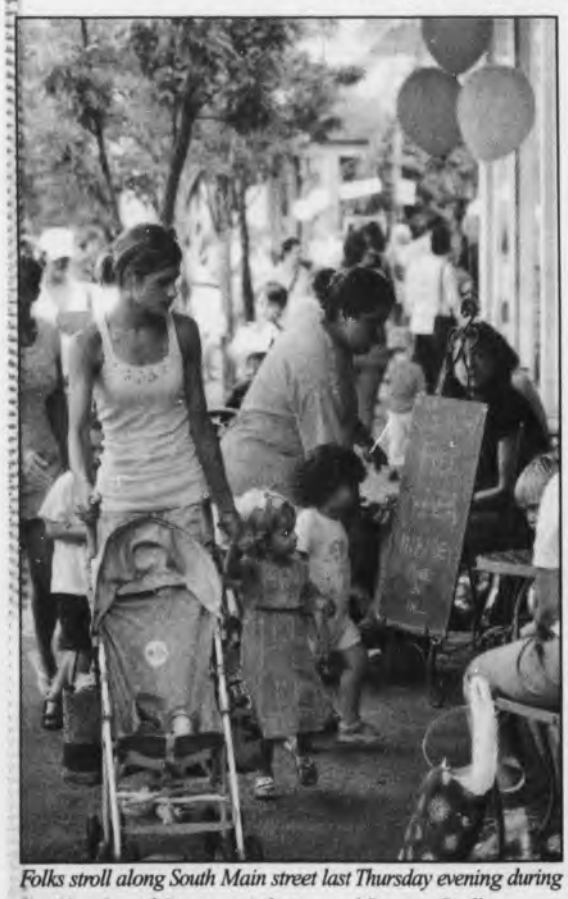


Ron Rizzo, also known as Ron The Music Guy, performs on the patio of Cohasset's Bia Bistro.

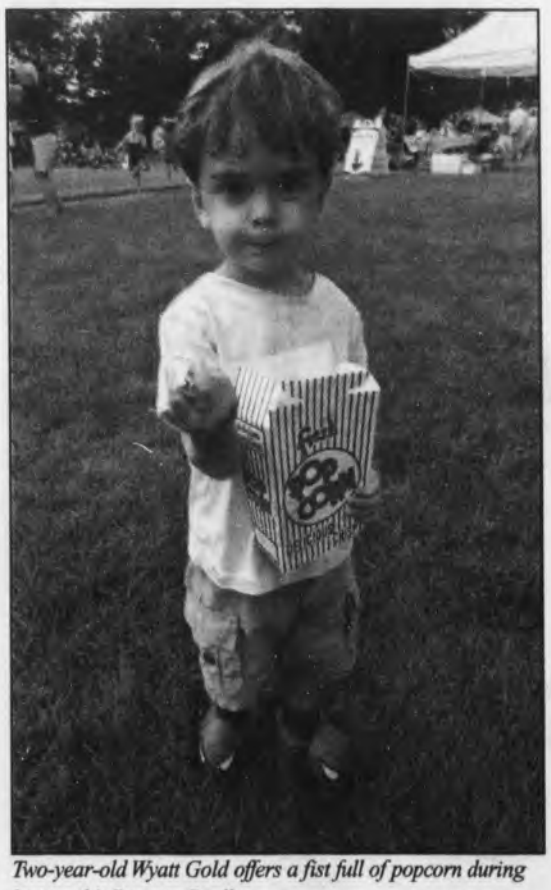
Summer Stroll

Cohasset Chamber of Commerce starts new tradition

Photos by Craig Goedecke



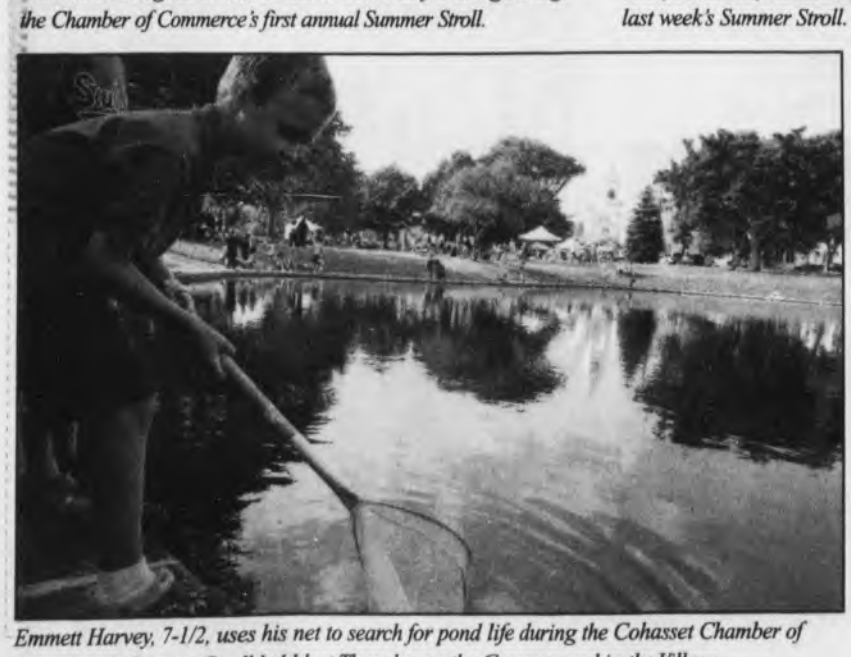
Folks stroll along South Main street last Thursday evening during the Chamber of Commerce's first annual Summer Stroll.



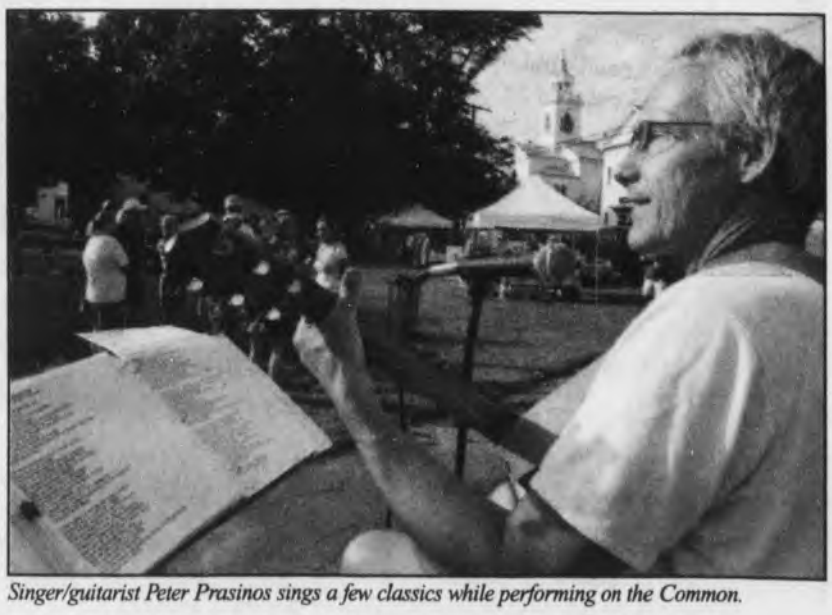
Two-year-old Wyatt Gold offers a fist full of popcorn during last week's Summer Stroll.



Andrew Barrett, 14, keeps cool while holding the umbrella to his hotdog stand.



Emmett Harvey, 7-1/2, uses his net to search for pond life during the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce's Summer Stroll held last Thursday on the Common and in the Village.



Singer/guitarist Peter Prasinos sings a few classics while performing on the Common.

Cohasset resident named college dean

Longtime Cohasset resident Lea A. Johnson has been named dean of the School of Business Administration at American International College in Springfield. The announcement was made recently by AIC president Vince M. Maniaci.

Johnson's areas of expertise are integrated marketing communications, program development and entrepreneurship. She has experience in both the corporate and nonprofit sectors in addition to experience in senior level academic administration. Her government work has included positions with the United States Environmental Protection Agency Region V and the New England Interstate Water Pollution Control Commission.

She holds the Ed.D. degree in higher education management from the University of Pennsylvania, in addition to graduate degrees from Boston University, Western Illinois University and the MGH Institute for Health Professions.

Johnson's academic administrative career began at the Suffolk University School of Management, where she directed the Management Education Center. She subsequently became a director at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and later moved to Northeastern University, where she served as division director for more than 20 undergraduate and graduate programs, and was the founding director of the Bouve Institute for Healthcare Leadership and Professional Development.

In the field of advertising, she directed campaigns for the U.S. President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, Foundation for Exceptional Children, Massachusetts Governor's Highway Safety Bureau, U.S. National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, and Health Data Institute for Chrysler Corp. world headquarters. Johnson also served as a vice president at Hill and Knowlton International, where she gave strategic public relations, marketing, and crisis management counsel to senior management from the financial services, real estate and healthcare sectors.

Johnson's academic administrative career began at the Suffolk University School of Management, where she directed the Management Education Center.

Johnson founded a national trade magazine for the public relations profession, serving as publisher for five years. In the publishing field she also served as circulation director for two national trade magazines to the health/fitness industry, and was named general manager and later publisher for a multi-state group of vacation magazines.

AIC is a private, coeducational institution founded in Lowell in 1885. The college offers undergraduate and graduate programs in the schools of business administration, arts, education and sciences, health sciences and the continuing and extended studies.



COURTESY PHOTO

Lea A. Johnson has been named dean of the School of Business Administration at American International College in Springfield.

HAPPENINGS

Bike race benefits Wompatuck

Landmine Classic Mountain Bike Race/GT Golden Bike have put together a 25-mile course for Sport (Cat 2), Expert (Cat 1), and Pro riders. Beginners (Cat 3) will have a challenging 11-mile course to race on; and for the adventuresome, there is a 50-mile marathon MTB race. All races start at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 13. Visit www.gtisgolden.com for more info on the Golden Bike.

Pre-register on bikereg.com. Look under the section titled "Off-Road Races" then page down to find this event listed. For more information call Eric at 781-249-0010 with any questions.

Cohasset GOP picnic

All are welcome to attend the Cohasset Republican Town Committee picnic from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., on Sunday, Sept. 13, at the home of Lou Harvey, 465 King St., Cohasset. Attendees can meet local and state Republican elected officials, and express an opinion and let them know what concerns are. Speakers will include 2010 gubernatorial candidates Charlie Baker and Christy Mihos, GOP state Chairman Jennifer Nassour, state Sen. Robert Hedlund, state Reps. Geoff Diehl and Daniel Webster, and Plymouth County Sheriff Joseph McDonald. Other invited guests are members of Cohasset's Board of Selectmen, Planning Board, School Committee, Conservation Commission and Board of Health.

Come enjoy Lou Harvey's hamburgers. Cost is $20 per person, $30 per couple. Make checks payable to Cohasset Republican Town Committee and mail to Judy Volungis, Treasurer, CRTC, 234 Forest Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025. All proceeds will support Republican candidates in Cohasset, the South Shore, Beacon Hill and Washington. For reservations, call Karen Quigley at 781-383-6368, Kevin O'Donnell at 781-383-0193 or Terese D'Urso at 781-383-1143. All are welcome.

Ovarian Cancer walk

Join Sheila Sullivan for her inaugural Changing The Tide On Ovarian Cancer walk in Cohasset, a 4-mile fundraiser walk to help raise awareness, remember someone you may have lost, or support someone who is battling this cancer. Seventy percent of the women, who are diagnosed with ovarian cancer, are diagnosed too late for effective treatment. Be a part of changing this statistic, because it's not about statistics; it's about women's lives.

The walk takes place Sunday, Sept. 13, at Cohasset Town Hall with registration at 11 a.m. and the walk begins at 1 p.m. Entry fee is $30 in advance or $35 on day of event. Participants, who raise or donate $100 or more by Sept. 1, will receive an official T-shirt.

All proceeds will benefit Ovations for the Cure's Research, Education and Outreach Initiatives

For further information e-mail Sheila at sheilasullivan1@yahoo.com or contact Charlie Roberts by phone at 508-655-5412 or email at charlie@ovatinsforthecure.org.



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New rabbi, family move to area

Rabbi Shmuel and Shevy Bronstein, and their three children, have recently arrived in Hingham to establish a Chabad Center serving the entire Jewish community.

Rabbi Shmuel and Shevy have been living in Quincy and have recently moved to Hingham to attract the unaffiliated Jews of the South Shore through outreach work for the community. Hingham will be a central base for the surrounding towns of Scituate, Cohasset, Hull and Norwell.

Both Rabbi and Mrs. Bronstein have been involved in community outreach around the globe, from Europe to South Africa, before choosing the South Shore as their new home. They both have extensive experience in educational and religious activities.

The Bronsteins are available for classes, Friday Night dinners as well as holiday programs for children and the elderly throughout the year. Rabbi Shmuel and his wife Shevy offer authentic Judaism with love and warmth for every Jew.

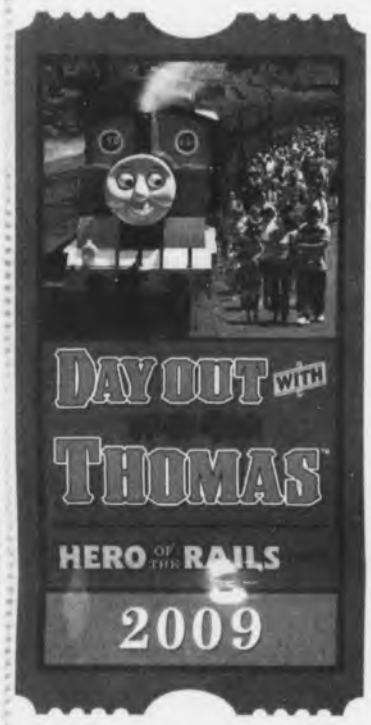
They can be reached at 617- 850-5935, or via email at Rabbi@HQChabad.com

For more information about Chabad and ongoing programs please visit www.HQChabad.com.



COURTESY PHOTO

Rabbi Shmuel and Shevy Bronstein are establishing a Chabad Center.



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www.thomasandfriends.com/dowt

LEGO DUPLO

Volunteer organizers for Cohasset Day

Economic Development Committee is currently in need of someone to organize the decorated bike parade and/or the pet parade. The EDC is also looking for someone to help with the public relations and marketing of the event. Please email Pete Brown at: pbrownre@comcast.net

Cohasset Day will be held on Saturday, Sept. 12 from 12:30 to 6p.m.

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Nantasket Seaside Road Race

Hull Academic Support Coalition will host its 10th annual Nantasket Seaside Road Race on Saturday, Sept. 5. The 4.0-mile race will begin at Hull High School, 180 Main St., at 8 am. All proceeds will benefit the Hull Academic Support Coalition whose mission is to support and promote academics in the Hull Public Schools.

There is a $15 pre-registration fee for those registered before Aug. 28. Day of race registration opens at 6:30 a.m. at Hull High School and is $20. An awards ceremony will follow the race at the finish line at Hull High School.

Runners may register online at coolrunning.com. Runners may also download an application form at town.hull.ma.us or hullsports.com. For more information, call the race coordinator at 781-630-1004.

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

FRIDAY, JULY 31

3:19 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party would like to speak to an officer regarding an incident that occurred at her house that she is concerned about.

4:15 p.m. **Border St.,** boat accident. 911 caller reports a kayaker has flipped over and shot off a flare. He is in distress and his kayak is full of water. Harbormaster notified. U.S. Coast Guard notified and responding. Victim has called 911 from his cell phone that he was able to access and is stating he needs help; his kayak is full of water and has now flipped over. Scituate Harbormaster responding. USCG on scene. Cohasset Harbormaster reports male party is on shore. Requesting Scituate R1 to the scene for the victim. Scituate R1 is evaluating and treating the victim on the scene. All Cohasset Fire personnel are back on land at this time. Scituate R1 has transported the victim to SSH.

4:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. 911 caller reports her vehicle was just struck by another vehicle and the other vehicle fled the scene.

5 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports a vehicle all over 3A. Only description is a red car with a tan vinyl top. Sergeant reports no vehicle matching the description located.

5:28 p.m. **Sankey Road,** suspicious activity. Caller reports at about 4 p.m. today her daughter and a couple of friends were riding their bikes and were followed by a white male party wearing black gloves in a black older model Honda. The male would pull into side streets and then when the girls went by that street he would pull out and follow them again. Female caller just wanted it logged for now.

6:08 p.m. Threats. Walk-in party would like to speak to an officer regarding another male party giving him verbal death threats on about three occasions. Cohasset units have been advised of the incident that occurred this evening and will BOLO the vehicle listed in this call. Summons of 35-year-old male. Charges: Threats to commit crime.

9:04 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle crash. 911 caller reports a car has crashed into a tree in front of her house. Sergeant requesting a tow truck to the scene.

9:35 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** noise complaint. 911 caller reports a group either on the little beach or a nearby residence lighting off fireworks and being very loud. Officer reports noise has stopped for the night.

SATURDAY, AUG. 1

11:12 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.

12:02 p.m. **Elm St.,** motor vehicle crash. Party into headquarters reporting his motor vehicle was hit on Border Street.

12:22 p.m. **Elm St.,** property recovered. Party in with bank card he found on Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.

12:37 p.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Party in to talk to officer.

12:51 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.

1:08 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

1:20 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle crash.

2:02 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint. Caller reports illegal motor vehicles parked in the area.

2:11 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

2:18 pm. **King St.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports an odor of smoke in the dining area. Units are investigating a slight odor.

2:21 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; 209A served in hand.

2:25 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

2:33 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:37 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

4:29 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** hazard. Walk-in party reporting just past above location there is a large tree that looks unsafe – the top is broken – it may cause a traffic hazard. Officer reports the tree is opposite Pleasant lane – tree is on private property – the tree appears secured – will contact developer on Monday.

6 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports a vehicle all over the road headed toward Scituate. Given to Scituate Police Department.

6:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

7:01 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports there are two motorcycles all over the road, one a Harley and the other a dirt bike.

7:09 p.m. **Cushing Road,** abandoned/Hang-up 911. One male and one female in custody. Arrest: Baron Dewitt, 31, 98 Heritage Lane, Weymouth. Charges: Two warrants. Arrest: Jenna C. Holbrook, 34, 89 Cushing Road, Cohasset. Charge: Assault and battery.

7:59 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Caller reports kids are jumping off bridge. There is a verbal argument with resident and kids at above location.

10:32 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** noise complaint. Caller reports there is a loud party in the area. Officer reports unable to locate any loud party or music.

10:57 p.m. **Elm St.,** fire, investigation. Walk-in party reports strong odor of gas at above location.

11:03 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** assist/other. Officers en route to above location for probation check. No one is home; no answer at door.

11:11 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** public service. Officer attempting to lock gates. There are three vehicles parked with no one around. Contacted all owners of vehicles – they will remove them.

SUNDAY, AUG. 2

Bike helmets

Cohasset Police Department encourages all bicyclists, skateboarders and scooter riders to use helmets while riding. Helmets are mandated for all children 16 and younger. According to the National Transportation Safety Board, bicycle helmet use can reduce the risk of head injury by 85 percent and brain injury by 88 percent. Children and adolescents between 11-14 are least likely to use a helmet, and are five times more likely to sustain injuries in a bicycle related crash than any other age group – an 11 percent compliance rate.

Cohasset Police have bike helmets that are available at no charge to residents and their families. For information, ask at the front window of police headquarters.

No child under 1 year of age may be carried on a bicycle

Children between 1 and 4 years old are required to be in a baby seat that protects the child's feet and hands.

12:24 a.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Harbormaster reports people jumping off the dock by the bridge.

1:20 a.m. **South Main St.,** noise complaint. Caller states there is a loud group at the pool.

8:39 a.m. **Bancroft Road,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports his truck was vandalized sometime overnight. Officer reports this was a motor vehicle accident. Papers have now been exchanged between both parties.

9:46 a.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** traffic enforcement.

9:46 a.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

10:01 a.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

11:13 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

12:56 p.m. **South Main St.,** larceny report. Caller reports finding a pocketbook behind the cleaners. Officer responding to retrieve the property. Female owner has been contacted. Female is reporting she believes her pocketbook was taken from the Red Lion Inn last night. She is reporting some cash and a camera taken from the pocketbook.

2:52 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.

3:27 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Caller reports a group of kids jumping off the bridge.

5:25 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.

5:29 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

5:42 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking enforcement.

5:47 p.m. **Border St.,** parking enforcement.

5:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

5:52 p.m. **South Main St.,** suspicious activity.

6:38 p.m. **Doane St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports he was involved in a physical altercation while walking his dog in Wompatuck State Park. Caller states the male involved is in his truck at the above location and would like an officer to respond. Officer has the truck pulled over at this time.

6:42 p.m. **Pine Ridge Road,** motor vehicle stop.

7:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports that on the southbound side of 3A, before the Scituate line, there is smoke coming from somewhere off the road.

8:44 p.m. **North Main St. and Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9 p.m. **Elm St.,** threats. Male in to headquarters stating that he saw the male that he had a fight with drive by his home earlier. Officer talked to second male and he denies even being in the area of complaining caller's home tonight. Matter to be settled in court. Parties going to seek their own complaints at Quincy District Court.

9:18 p.m. **Border St.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports large boulders in the road.

9:26 p.m. **South Main and Beechwood streets,** suspicious person. Caller reports an elderly male walking in this area. Caller reports the elderly male looks confused. Party checks out fine. He is walking to Shaw's to pick up something to eat.

11:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

11:03 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

11:30 p.m. **Sohier St.,** downed tree. Caller reports a large truck may have hit some tree branches. Caller thinks there may be a large branch in the road. Officer reports the truck did not hit any branches.

MONDAY, AUG. 3

1:21 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation issued.

1:29 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash.

1:46 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash.

9:34 a.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:02 a.m. **North Main St.,** downed power lines. Detail officer reports receiving a complaint from National Grid about a pole being down at this location.

10:04 a.m., **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** officer wanted. Caller reports his wife was just involved in a very minor motor vehicle accident. No injuries, but would like to see an officer. Officer has located vehicle involved. Papers have already been exchanged with all parties; officer is clear.

11:09 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

12:53 p.m. **King St.,** parking violation. Officer reports truck parked on the side of 3A. After a check of the plate, registration is coming back cancelled for the truck. Officer requesting a tow truck.

4:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

4:47 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

5 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

5:03 p.m. **Lighthouse Lane,** parking enforcement.

5:25 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers.

5:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

5:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

5:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

6:06 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

7:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

10:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation issued.

10:54 p.m. **Atlantic Ave. and Beach St.,** disturbance – large group. Arrest: Andrew C. Smith, 18, 49 James Lane, Cohasset. Charge: Possession of more than 1 ounce Class D drug.

TUESDAY, AUG. 4

3:28 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** abandoned/hang-up 911. Four 911 hang-up calls. On callback, female party states she was not getting through. Female party needs an ambulance for her husband.

9:31 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Pasture Lane,** assist citizen. Caller reports he would like it logged that he just struck a dog in the street. The owner of the dog did come out and transported the dog to an unknown animal hospital for treatment.

9:47 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

1:34 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Sergeant has cleared a group from the bridge.

1:35 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

2:06 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.

3:15 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Sergeant reports clearing a group from the bridge.

3:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

4;09 p.m. **Otis Ave.,** property damage. Caller reports damage was done to her fence. Lock has been broken. Officer reports panels have been broken out of the fence and it appears that kids may have been in the pool.

4:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** noise complaint. Caller (clerk at above location) reports there is a tractor trailer that has been running since 6 a.m. Vehicle is parked on the side of building. Officer reports the truck made a delivery. He will be leaving.

5 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking enforcement.

5:05 p.m. **Border St.,** parking enforcement.

5:09 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.

5:41 p.m. **North Main St.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports there is a large pipe in the middle of the road.

6:08 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

6:12 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

6:23 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

6:33 p.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

6:37 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

6:40 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

6:50 p.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

6:57 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

8:02 p.m. **Highland Court,** animal bite. Caller reports that her 6-year-old son was bitten on the face by a dog. Bite occurred on dog owner's property. Child has puncture wounds to chin and a 1 cm laceration to right eye. ACO notified and responding to headquarters for follow up.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 5

12:22 a.m. **Border St.,** noise complaint. Caller states "there is a loud group of kids on the rock again."

7:04 a.m. **North Main St.,** public service. Traffic will be diverted onto Depot Court, then Ripley Road at the Community Center on North Main Street.

11:13 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

11:31 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

11:37 a.m. **Elm and South Main streets,** motor vehicle stop.

12:12 p.m. **Border St.,** parking enforcement.

1:31 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Officer removing a group from the bridge.

1:32 p.m. **Border St.,** parking enforcement.

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EOEA Certification Pending

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE WEEK OF
AUG. 24, 2009

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Despite your Aries penchant for wanting to tackle a problem head-on, you might want to take a little more time to see how a current situation develops. It could surprise you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Taking on the role of peacemaker in a disruptive environment is a challenge. But you can do it. Just continue to have the same faith in yourself that so many others have in you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Although your work schedule keeps you busy, you should make time to start preparing for that important upcoming family event you'll want to celebrate in a special way.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Home is where the Moon Child wants to be early in the week. But by week's end, a chance to travel raises her or his excitement level, and that of the lucky person who gets to go along.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Be careful not to be a copycat when dealing with someone who uses unfair or even unkind methods to reach a goal. As always, do the right thing the right way, and you'll win in the end.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) An offer could have many good things attached to it that are not apparent at first glance, including a chance to move into another career area. You might want to check out its possibilities.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) With responsibilities surging both in the workplace and in the home, it's important to prioritize how you deal with them. Be patient. Pressures will begin to ease starting early next week.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A positive reaction to a suggestion could indicate that you're on track for getting your message to the right people. Devote the weekend to catching up with the special people in your life.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A new attitude from those in charge could make things difficult for you unless you can accept the changes without feeling as if you're being pressured into doing so.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Family matters once again dominate much of the week. But don't neglect your workplace duties while you deal with them. An offer to help could come from a surprising source.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A difficult workplace situation begins to ease, but there are still matters that need to be dealt with before it's fully resolved. There's also a more positive turn in domestic relationships.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Don't let yourself be rushed into making a decision about an intriguing financial arrangement. Asking questions and checking it out now could pay off in a big way later on.

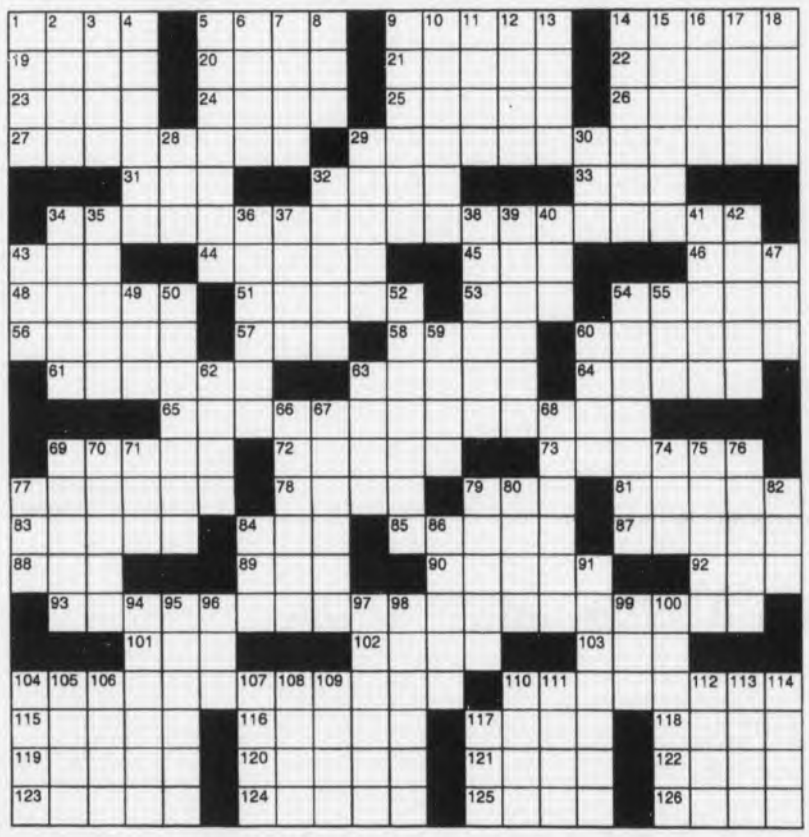
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BORN THIS WEEK: You might have a tendency to be more than a bit judgmental, but others understand it comes from a warm, loving heart.

Crossword - Gourmet Dismay

ACROSS
1 Had kittens?
5 Frolic
9 Elsie's appendage
14 Gather
19 Come unglued
20 Spread in a tub
21 Sib's kid
22 Send the money
23 Tel —
24 Balmy
25 Build a barrier
26 Where Athenians assembled
27 Combative
29 Speaker of remark at 34 Across
31 Sloth or anger
32 Bone-dry
33 Lubricate
34 Start of remark
43 Dogpatch's Daisy —
44 Inventor Howe
45 — Grande
46 Chop
48 Bronte's "— Grey"
51 More aloof
53 Merino male
54 Emulate Arachne
56 Summarize
57 Rocker Morrison
58 "Gracious me!"
60 Actress Wendy
61 Dignified calm
63 Writer Bret
64 Church instrument
65 Part 2 of remark
69 With 29 Down, "Touched by an Angel" star
72 Leases
73 Gives in to gravity
77 Not as messy
78 Bk. loan
79 53 Across' mate
81 Rock's — Trick
83 Like Yale's walls
84 — degree
85 Day or Duke
87 Yaphet of "Homicide"
88 Saucepan
89 Actress MacGraw
90 Get the soap off
92 "Sea Hunt" shocker
93 Part 3 of remark
101 — G. Carroll
102 Mrs. Charlie Chaplin
103 Ferris-wheel unit
104 End of remark
110 Texas town
115 Tycoon
116 Time on the throne
117 Word with pad or powder
118 Equipment
119 Disintegrate
120 Football's Herber
121 Frank or Francis
122 Peruvian Indian
123 Gardening tool
124 Elbowed
125 Dandelion, for one
126 Playwright Coward

DOWN
1 Scary Stoker
2 Sitarist Shankar
3 Demonic
4 Concoct
5 Bookstore section
6 Ken or Lena
7 Dissolve
8 Seal school
9 Open Old Glory
10 Fuel choice
11 Lions' lairs
12 "Behold!" to Brutus
13 Virginia —
14 Mideastern tongue
15 Word form for "great"
16 Run — (lose control)
17 Father
18 Show-stopper
28 Pewter base
29 See 69 Across
30 Card game
32 "Carmen" setting
34 Bet
35 Ergo
36 Master Twist
37 Isinglass
38 Thiss and thaat
39 Highfalutin' headgear
40 "— Dooley" ('58 hit)
41 Actress Maureen
42 Sorbo or Spacey
43 Deface
47 Elfin
49 "The Bells" monogram
50 Bad
52 Showed one's feelings
54 Sorcerer
55 Unit of work
59 Univ. tests
60 Piglet's papa
62 Practice boxing
63 — up (detained)
66 Imitation gold
67 Feature
68 Crusader kingdom
69 St. Andrews clod
70 Writer Wharton
71 Recline
74 "Now I've got you!"
75 Lorre or Lely
76 Gorged
77 Hint
79 Slezak or Eleniak
80 Jeroboam contents
82 Office seeker, for short
84 Eastern "Way"
86 Primate
91 Flew the coop
94 Refer (to)
95 Bank employee
96 Court
97 — bag
98 Lamented
99 Conflict
100 Starting point
104 Hoskins in "Hook"
105 Puzzle part
106 Like kids at Christmas
107 Certain sandwich
108 Architect Saarinen
109 Hughes' milieu
110 Top-notch
111 Lion's pride
112 Jocular Jay
113 Teddy trim
114 Evangelist Roberts
117 Observed



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Sudoku

		5		8				3
7			9		1		8	
		3			2	6		
	3			7				5
		1	5			7	2	
6					4	9		
	9	6	3				4	
	7			6				2
1					5	3		

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fil! each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - First Name Recognition

H R O L I F C Z W T Q N K I F
C Z W U R P M J H E C Z X U S
Q N L J G E Y D E C Z X V T R
P N L J H A E E C I A Y W V T
R P N L Y Y S N N K D I G E C
B Z X K W R V Z R T H L N U S
R P O M C L A E A C I A O J I
G E D I B A G L H S I R R G E
A Y G X W I R E L C Z M B P B
U A T S T Q R A S I V L E P O
M O N L K J Y B B U H C L D K

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Barack
Britney
Cher
Chevy

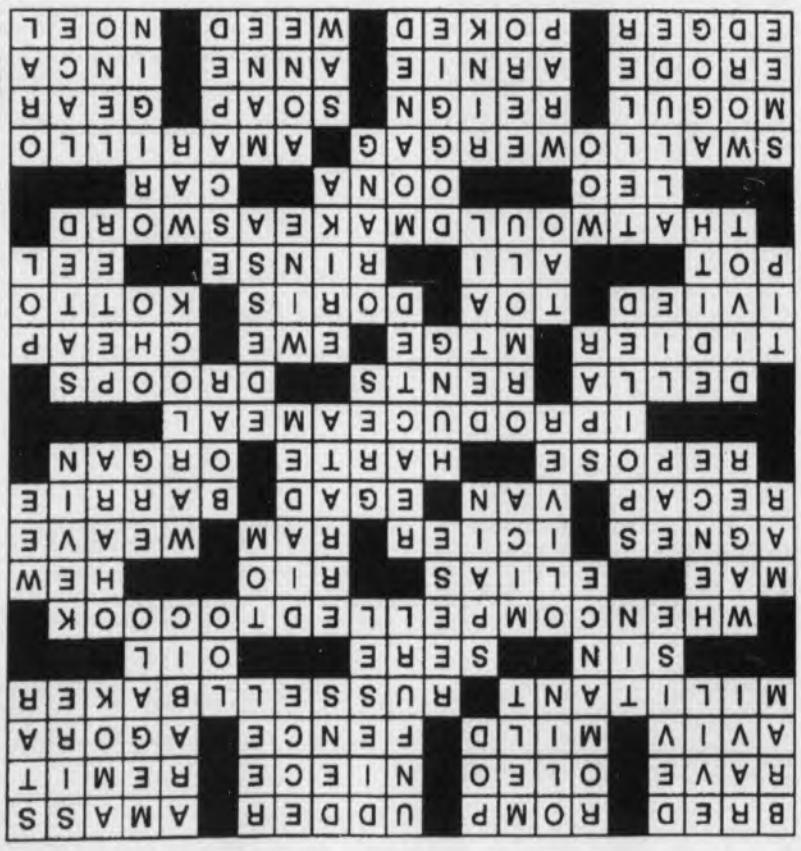
Chubby
Demi
Denzel
Elvis

Hillary
Kobe
LeBron
Magic

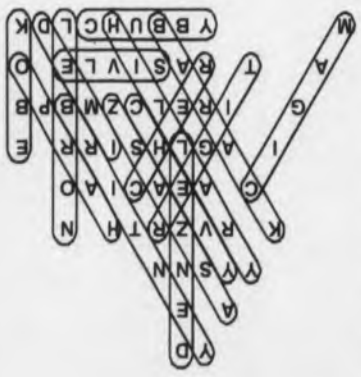
Oprah
Tiger
Zsa Zsa

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Crossword Solution - Gourmet Dismay



Magic Solution - First Name Recognition



Sudoku Solution

9	6	3	5	4	7	8	2	1
2	5	8	9	6	1	4	7	3
7	4	1	8	2	3	9	6	5
8	3	9	4	1	2	7	5	6
6	2	7	3	9	5	1	4	8
5	1	4	6	7	8	9	3	2
1	7	6	2	5	4	3	8	9
4	8	5	1	3	9	2	6	7
3	9	2	7	8	6	5	1	4

WORSHIP

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague**. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

SUMMER SERVICES
Sunday, Aug. 16
9 a.m. - Worship in the Meeting House

Summer services are casual, child-friendly, lay-led, and a relaxed time to welcome newcomers of all ages. Services are about a half hour and followed by refreshments and fellowship. We hope you will join us.

All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together! To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.: If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

There are two summer services. Our 8 am Sailing Club service is informal and it meets rain or shine. Come and worship outside in the beautiful, tranquil setting overlooking our harbor. Our 10 am service meets in the Chapel located at the back of our building. This is a traditional service and the chapel is air conditioned on hot summer days.

For more information visit us on our website at scc@2ndcc.org or call the church office at 781-383-0345

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's Church!

This Sunday, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church resumes its summer beach services with Holy Communion at Sandy Beach. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The services will take place throughout the summer at 7 a.m., no beach sticker required for parking. In the event of rain, the service will be canceled. Our second Sunday services throughout the summer will be at 9 a.m. in our Church in Cohasset Village.

Other weekly events at St. Stephen's throughout the summer will include a weekly Wednesday service of healing with Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m. An adult bible study is available at 7 a.m. on Saturday mornings, and a Christian meditation will take place each Monday at 3 p.m.

The Reverend Margot Critchfield is rector and is available by calling the church office at 781-383-1083 or by e-mailing at mcritchfield@ststephenscohasset.org.

For more information about St. Stephen's, the Episcopal faith, or community life within our parish, visit www.ststephenscohasset.org.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781-749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Friday evening Services begin at 7:30 pm and Saturday morning Services begin at 10:30. am.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

GERALDINE EPSTEIN

West Allenhurst, NJ – Geraldine Hannes Epstein, 86, of West Allenhurst, New Jersey, died Tuesday, August 4, 2009 at St. Barnabas Hospice at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch. She was born in Brooklyn, NY to Morris and Esther Hannes. She met her future husband Henry while both were attending New York University. They married 64 years ago and have lived in the shore area since 1949. Mrs. Epstein was an animal lover, avid sportswoman and political activist. She was active in the formation of Temple Beth Torah of Ocean Township, the first Treasurer of the organization that eventually became the Temple Sisterhood, President of the Wanamassa PTA, an active Class Mother, Brownie scout leader, Treasurer of the Jewish War Veterans Asbury Park-Ocean Post #125 Ladies Auxiliary for the past fifteen years, an active member of the Bamm Hallow Ladies Golf Group and served many years as its Sunshine Chairperson.

Survived by her husband, Henry, her daughters, Susan Kent of Cohasset, MA and Renee Kemmeries of West Allenhurst, NJ and her many nieces and nephews, and grand nieces and nephews.

Donations may be made in Mrs. Epstein's memory to the JWV Asbury-Ocean Post #125 Ladies Auxiliary

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

Legal Notices

SEL/POLE HEARING 8/24/09

LEGAL NOTICE
Board of Selectmen
Public Hearing Notice
Pole Hearings

The Cohasset Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 24th at 7:10PM in the Selectmen's Office, Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, to consider the installation of a new pole on Atlantic Avenue, to provide electric service to new house #19 Atlantic Avenue. This is a joint pole installation as requested from the Massachusetts Electric Company and Verizon New England, Inc. The public is invited to offer public input on this proposal in writing in advance of the public hearing or in person at the hearing.

Board of Selectmen

AD#12029059
Cohasset Mariner 8/14/09

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TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

AUGUST 13-21, 2009



BEST BET

Art For Young Collectors Exhibit Aug. 14 to 23, at the FOCUS Gallery in Cohasset. A unique exhibit of photographs of interest to kids of all ages. The "Art for Young Collectors" exhibit will feature fine art prints in a variety of subjects including sea life and zoo animals, frogs and insects, and sports photos. Kids Preview Day is Friday, Aug. 14 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. with a hands-on art activity in the gallery, snacks, and special discounts on print purchases. For details, call 781.383.0663 or visit www.thefocusgallery.com.

Send your calendar events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 or by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no larger than a 5-inch by 7-inch in size.

Thursday, Aug. 13

The Foundation for Personal Financial Education presents a PBS –Frontline video presentation of **I.O.U.S.A. - One Nation Under Stress** from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 13, in the Whiton Conference Room at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. A discussion group will follow moderated by Ronald A. Papa, FPFE Chapter Director and president of Legacy Advisors Wealth Management of Hingham. RSVP by calling 888-740-1110 or e-mail spapa@fpfenon-profit.org.

Telescopes and Plants Program with William Luzader will take place at 9 a.m., on Thursday, Aug. 13, at Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. Children will be able to explore the cosmos with activities including making their own telescopes and looking at the stars. Admission is $5 per child. For information, call 781-837-5753 or visit the Web site at www.winslowhouse.org.

Cynthia Heinrich will demonstrate the **Art of Calligraphy** at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth using both broad-tipped and pointed pen styles from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Aug. 13. For information, call the Plymouth Center for the Arts at 508-746-7222.

Free blood sugar screening for all South Shore residents provided by Norwell VNA and Hospice, Norwell Council on Aging, 263 Pine St., Norwell, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Free blood pressure screening for all South Shore residents, provided by Norwell VNA and Hospice, South Shore YMCA, Hanover, every Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

August Book Club Meeting at Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor, Aug. 13, 6 to 8 p.m. Non-fiction title: **The Monster of Florence** by Douglas Preston. Free. 781-545-5011.

Main Street Grill, 1400 Main St., Weymouth Aug. 13, at 10 p.m. **acoustic with Justin Beech and Jeff Gilman**. 787-337-0801 www.1400mainstreet.com

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Aug. 13, **Flydown** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Aug. 13, **12:01 Blues Band: Blues Jam** 781-335-9796.

Friday, Aug. 14

Art For Young Collectors Exhibit Aug. 14 to 23, at the FOCUS Gallery in Cohasset. A unique exhibit of photographs of interest to kids of all ages. The "Art for Young Collectors" exhibit will feature fine art prints in a variety of subjects including sea life and zoo animals, frogs and insects, and sports photos. Kids Preview Day on Friday, Aug. 14 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. with a hands-on art activity in the gallery, snacks, and special discounts on print purchases. For details, call 781.383.0663 or visit www.thefocusgallery.com.

Author Hobson Woodward at Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield at 7 p.m. He is the author of **A Brave Vessel: A True Tale of the Castaways Who Rescued Jamestown and inspired Shakespeare's The Tempest.** The price is $10 for nonmembers, $7 for members. Light refreshments will be served. Call 781-837-5753 or www.winslowhouse.org for details.

Free blood pressure screening for all South Shore residents provided by Norwell VNA and Hospice, at Hanover Mall, every Friday, 7:30 a.m.

Comedy Competition at 8:30 p.m. Aug. 14, at Emerald Hall, 120 Bay State Drive, Braintree with **Harrison Stebbins**. Vote for your favorite comedians, you will be part of the judging along with two judges and eight contestants including **Bobby G, Chris Bilello, Colleen Morrissey, Dan Perrault, Jon Pierce, Pat McLoud, Rob Brown, Tim Grassey** and host **Pat Hicks**. Free Parking. Call 781-843-4833 for advance reservations. Cover charge is$20.



BEST BET

Harrison Stebbins

The Satuit Band will perform at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 14 at the Scituate Harbor Bandstand. www.satuit-band.com

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Aug. 14, **Mr. Band** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Aug. 14, **Medicine Man** 781-335-9796.

Main Street Grill, 1400 Main St., Weymouth Aug. 14, at 9 p.m. **DJ Paul**. 787-337-0801 www.1400mainstreet.com.

Saturday, Aug. 15

Children's Book Sale Fundraiser: Saturday, Aug. 15, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at GateHouse Media N.E., Pacelle Industrial Park, off Pond Street, Randolph. Choose from more than 1,000 gently used fiction and non-fiction books for toddlers through teens. No book will be more than $2. A bargain table will also be available. Proceeds from the book sale will go toward the Newspapers in Education Program.

Celebrate summer at a Summer Fairies Program, South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. Dance in a fairy ring, find the fairy castle and celebrate the flowers and trees of summer at the Summer Fairies Program, Saturday, August 15 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. Wear a fairy costume if you like! Sign-up early as this is a popular program. Cost is $12 members per parent/child pair or $17 non-member per parent/child pair. Each additional child is $5. Fairy refreshments served too. For your convenience, payment may be taken by telephone with a major credit card. To sign-up contact the South Shore Natural Science Center at 781-659-2559 or view the website www.ssnsc.org

Annual Book Sale at Scituate Town Library, 85 Branch St., Scituate Aug. 15 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Aug. 16 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sale of books, movies, magazines, recorded books, games, and more. Most items 10 cents to $1 and all money goes directly to the library to support its programs. 781-545-8727 or scituatetownlibrary.org

South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset, Aug. 15, 7 p.m. **An evening with Tony Bennett** www.themusiccircus.org 1-800-745-3000.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Aug. 15, **Spank** 781-826-6999.

CALENDAR, see next page

Call for entries

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER will host an exhibition "Our Towns: Scene & Unseen," an open juried exhibition celebrating life on the South Shore. The exhibition will be juried by South Shore artist Carole Bolsey and installed in the Bancroft Gallery. Artists interested in submitting work should bring original pieces to the Art Center on Sunday and Monday Aug. 30 and 31. Work must have been completed in the last three years. Ribbons will be awarded for Best in Show, Second Place, Third Place and Honorable Mention. For complete submission guidelines visit www.ssac.org/wdnew/bancroft.htm. In addition, the Dillon Gallery will feature the work of Cohasset Gallery Artists.

"Our Towns: Scene & Unseen" will be on exhibition, Sept. 3 through Sept. 13. A reception will be held Saturday, Sept. 12 from 6 to 8 p.m. in conjunction with the village festivities during the second annual Cohasset Day. For more information, visit www.ssac.org

Bowzer speaks the 'Truth'

Do wop fans get ready for Music Circus party

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

There will be a Sha Na Na reunion at the South Shore Music Circus on Sunday during Bowzer's Original Doo Wop Party when headliner and host Jon "Bowzer" Bauman shares the stage with longtime friend and former band mate Lennie Baker, who grew up in Whitman and now makes his home in Halifax.

Bauman, whose muscle-flexing antics helped him stand out on the retro rock group's eponymous 1970s television variety show, now fronts his own rock band, "The Stingrays." These days, when he is not performing, the magna cum laude graduate of Columbia University is usually hard at work on "Truth in Music," the committee he chairs within the Vocal Group Hall of Fame. With Bauman's leadership, "Truth in Music" bills have been passed in 33 states to protect artists from identity theft and consumers from deception and fraud. On the telephone last week, the 61-year-old Brooklyn, N.Y., native was eager to tell Town Commons readers about everything from the show he is bringing to Cohasset to his 13 years with Sha Na Na and his government lobbying on behalf of vintage recording artists.



John Bauman will perform in Bowzer's Original Doo Wop Party at the South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier Street, Cohasset, on Aug. 16.



Lenny Baker will perform with John Bauman at South Shore Music Circus Aug. 16.

Town Commons: How would you define doo wop?

Bauman: Doo wop is a street corner harmony that began in the 1950s, or maybe earlier, and was defined by the use of nonsense syllables like sha na na na and yip, yip, yip. Doo wop is derived from jazz scat singing and usually involves falsetto voices singing lead.

Town Commons: Who's coming to Sunday's Doo Wop Party at the Music Circus?

Bauman: We've got a great show planned with Gene Chandler, the Duke of Earl, known for his "Duke of Earl;" Herb Reed & The Platters, with hits like "The Great Pretender," "My Prayer," and "Twilight Time;" Shirley Allston Reeves, former lead singer of The Shirelles, whose best-known hits include "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow," "Soldier Boy," and "Tonight's The Night;" Jay Siegel & The Tokens, who'll be singing "The Lion Sleeps Tonight," "Portrait of My Love," and "Tonight I Fell In Love;" my group, The Stingrays; and, of course, Lennie Baker who will join me on "Blue Moon" and a couple of the other songs we did with Sha Na Na.

Town Commons: Sha Na Na still tours with founding member John "Jocko" Marcellino, a Quincy native and graduate of Braintree's Archbishop Williams High School, as well as Donny York and Screamin' Scott Simon. Would you ever rejoin the group?

Bauman: I would say it is not likely that I would ever go back with Sha Na Na, but I would also never rule anything out. We just lost "Dirty Dan" McBride last week. With Dan, Chico and Chris gone and Lennie not well, the group is really very different today." (Original lead guitarist Chris Donald, known as "Vinnie Taylor," died in 1974 and bassist David "Chico" Ryan passed away in 1998. Health concerns led to Baker's semi-retirement in 2000.) That said, if enough other early members were involved, I wouldn't rule out a return. I'm not completely averse to doing something with them.

Town Commons: What's the latest with the "Truth in Music" efforts?

Bauman: I was with New Hampshire Governor John Lynch in Concord on Wednesday for a "Truth In Music" bill signing that means we have now passed the law in all New England states. We've managed to get the bill passed in 33 states in just the past three years. This fall or perhaps winter, depending on the progress on health care, we'll start the effort on a federal level with the help of Congressman Mike Doyle (D-PA.) We're going to continue our state-by-state efforts, too, until we have all 50. The federal bill just strengthens that movement. A long, long time ago, I found myself on a bill with a phony Marvelettes group. I said then and there this will never happen again and I had it put in my rider that I would not work with these kinds of groups. I'm very pleased that just since we started "Truth in Music," bookings for impostor groups have gone down about 90 percent.

Bowzer's Original Doo Wop Party will be at the South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier Street, Cohasset, on Aug. 16. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 800-745-3000, or go online at themusiccircus.org.

Reunions

BRIDGEWATER RAYNHAM REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL, class of 1989, – 20th Reunion Aug. 21, at LeBaron Hills Country Club, Lakeville, from 7:30 p.m. to midnight. Tickets $37/pp, guests are welcome. RSVP to Bridie (Ryan) Concannon at concannon4@comcast.net by Aug. 7.

THE MARSHFIELD HIGH SCHOOL class of 1969 – 40th reunion at 2 p.m. Aug. 29, at The Pavilion Fourth Cliff Recreation area. If you plan to attend contact Bob Handy at 781-829-9015 or bhandy13b@yahoo.com. Checks payable to MHS Class of 1969 in the amount of $50 per person can be mailed to R. Haddad, P.O. Box 1192, Marshfield, MA 02050.

THE EATON FAMILIES ASSOCIATION (EFA), will hold its third reunion Sept. 10-12, at the Clarion Carriage House Inn in Sudbury. The reunion is open to all who have Eatons in their family trees, regardless of whether they are EFA members. For information, contact Douglas MacMillan at dougiemac@comcast.net.

MARSHFIELD HIGH SCHOOL class of 1979 – 30th reunion at Venus II, Sept. 19, from 7 to 11 p.m. Info on Facebook or e-mail Red Giovanucci@me.com Send $20 payable to MHS 79 c/o Lisa Giovanucci, P.O. Box 117, Green Harbor, MA 02041.

BRAINTREE HIGH SCHOOL class of 1974 – 35th reunion Sept. 26, 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Rockland. Current classmate information requested, if change occurred within the last five years. Contact Diane Pizziferri Hobart at dhobart56@comcast.net or 781-826-2784.

ABINGTON HIGH SCHOOL class of 1959 – 50th reunion Sept. 26, at the Boston Quincy Marriott Hotel beginning at 5:30 p.m. There are many accompanying events such as a round of golf and a breakfast being planned but the cost for the Saturday buffet banquet is $65 per person. Contact class secretary, Nancy Damon Reid, 781-878-8521 or nanbr2002@aol.com for information or visit the events page on Classmates.com.

WEYMOUTH SACRED HEART HIGH SCHOOL class of 1984 – 25th class reunion. Reunion date is Oct. 3, at the Boston Marriott Quincy Hotel in Quincy. Visit http://www.SacredHeartCrusaders.org and register to receive a password to view the Class of 1984 website. Connect with old friends, view the yearbook online, find more details about the reunion and let us know if you will be joining us on Oct. 3, 2009. Site is secure to ensure only members of the class of 1984 receive passwords. Email questions to: Classof84Reunion@SacredHeartCrusaders.org

CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL class of 1959 – 50th reunion being planned for Oct. 3. Contact Audrey Eisnor at 781-659-7686 in Norwell or by email to audrye@aol.com or Jeanne Porter at JHan542@aol.com.

BRAINTREE HIGH SCHOOL class of 1964 – 45th reunion Oct. 10, at the Boston/Quincy Marriott. For more information visit http://bhs1964.info/ or call Alan Sharp at 774-454-8080 or Frank Drollett at 781-635-8506.

BRIDGEWATER-RAYNHAM REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL classes of 1972, 1973, 1974 and 1975 – joint class reunion Oct. 10 at Roseland Ballroom, 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. Tickets are $25 and include appetizers, desserts, coffee and dancing. For information contact Karen Christofi, class of 1975, breezekc@comcast.net, 508-353-2153; Barbara Freeman, class of 1974, bfreeman@bridgew.edu, 508 427-7676 or 508 697-2703; Debbie Silva, class of 1973, little_bird_graphics@verizon.net, 508-823-4182 or 508-567-2888 or Allan Chiocca, Class of 1972, arc3535@msn.com, 781 871-1874, extension 105.

Send reunion listings to ddinsmore@cnc.com or call 781-837-4518.

TOWN COMMONS

AUGUST 13-21, 2009

Movie review

Streep, Adams whip up a winning recipe

Film Reviews
AL ALEXANDER

Julie & Julia (A-)

It's getting old hat herald ing the brilliance of Meryl Streep, but in "Julie & Julia," the grand dame cooks up one of her finest performances as the incomparable Julia Child.

How delicious: the gourmet actor portraying the gourmet chef. You'll savor every bite of it, too, as Streep adds more than a pinch of spice to director Nora Ephron's light and fluffy soufflé about two women satiating their hunger for meaningful lives through food.

That other gal, by the way, is the vastly less famous — and slightly less interesting — Julie Powell (Amy Adams), the young woman from Queens who in a year's time whipped up all 524 recipes in the Queen of Cuisine's seminal book, "Mastering the Art of French Cooking."

The popularity of the 2006 best-selling diary ("Julie & Julia: My Year of Cooking Dangerously") born from Powell's experiences, is no doubt the reason the film exists. But Powell is merely an appetizer for Streep's saucier main course.

She not only plays Julia Child, she becomes her. And it's quite a becoming turn, rich and substantial, the kind of acting that sticks to your ribs and fills the soul.

It's a credit, too, to Ephron, who uses some nifty tricks to create the illusion that the 5-foot-6 Streep stands every bit as tall as the 6-foot-2 Child. But ultimately it's Streep's ability to effectively impersonate the chef's distinctively haughty voice and jovial personality that so solidly sells the character.

It also doesn't hurt having her "Devil Wears Prada" co-star, Stanley Tucci, around to play Child's supportive husband, Paul, whose job with the U.S. diplomatic service brought Julia to Paris, the city where in her late 30s she finally discovered her life's calling.



Bon appétit! Meryl Streep stars as Julia Child in "Julie & Julia."

Ephron, who also wrote the script, cleverly offers Child up as a sort of post-World War II Rocky, a woman who repeatedly defies the odds to emphatically answer her dozens of naysayers. Those detractors ranged from her snooty instructors at the world-famous Le Cordon Bleu, where she was the first American ever admitted, to the dozens of publishers who passed on "Mastering" before she finally found a taker 10 years after she and her two French cohorts wrote it.

Ephron also effectively evokes the time and place that was Paris in the 1950s, and thus making it the perfect backdrop for Paul's and Julia's inspiring, often-touching love affair.

Streep and Tucci are so charming together, it feels like a bit of a let-down whenever the story leaps forward to modern-day New York to check in on Julie's progress in whipping up those hundreds of recipes.

It's not Adams' fault that Julie pales in comparison to Julia. After all, who wouldn't with Streep around, as Adams no doubt learned after starring opposite her last year in "Doubt."

No, the real problem with Julie's side of the story comes from being just a little too cute, in a "Barefoot in the Park" sort of way, as she and her newlywed hubby (Chris Messina) try to adjust to married life in their tight little apartment located, ironically enough, directly above a cheesy pizzeria.

Blame that on Ephron, who essentially cuts and pastes bits and pieces from both Julie Powell's book and Child's posthumously published autobiography "My Life in France."

To her credit, Ephron does a surprisingly good job of juggling both women's stories, while also drawing some intriguing parallels between them.

And the similarities are downright uncanny: Both had extremely supportive husbands; both felt dissatisfied with the direction of their careers before discovering cooking; and both worked for the government, Julia for the OSS, Julie for an agency assisting people affected by 9-11 (her office cubicle depressingly overlooks ground zero).

The thing they share most, though, is their love of French food. And Ephron never fails to make it look absolutely delicious. At times you can practically smell the butter and onions sautéing.

You just wish Ephron had livened Julie up with a dash more seasoning, while also rendering the character a little less whinny and self-absorbed.

Lucky for Ephron, she has a huge talent like Adams around to make the neurotic, easily flustered Julie much easier to swallow.

You might even wind up loving her almost as much as you adore Julia, which is saying something.

And even if Ephron's concoction never fully rises as high as you hope, it ultimately leaves you feeling fat and happy. Heck, you may even want seconds. So dig in and be sure to pass the bouillabaisse.

Rated PG-13. "Julie & Julia" contains brief strong language and some sensuality.



May High Surf by Judi Brodman

The Front Street Art Gallery Marine Show is now on exhibit in the Scituate Library Foundation's Gallery located at 124 Front St. through Aug. 31. The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1:30 to 5 p.m. The Gallery is closed on Monday. 781 545-6150.

BEST BET

Continued from previous page

Hingham Greek Festival (Taverna) at Sons of Italy, Route 3A, Hingham Aug. 15 and 16.Panagia Greek Orthodox Church of Cohasset presents its annual celebration of Greek culture featuring fabulous Greek food for on site consumption, a marketplace for 'take home', fun for the entire family including kids activities. Live music provided by the renown Greek band 'Asteria', Harry Athanasiou conducting. Hours: Saturday: 11:30 a.m. till 8 p.m. and Sunday: noon till 6 p.m. For more info call ED at 781-749-3250.

South Shore Arts Center presents **Beyond Our Eyes** exhibit featuring the work of **Maida Antiqua, Peggy Roth Major** and **Michael Hart** at the Robert and Dorothy Palmer Gallery, and South Shore Music Circus Gallery and South Shore Conservatory. Artists' reception from 3 to 5 p.m. Aug. 16, at 1 Conservatory Dr., Hingham. www.sscmusic.org or call 781-749-7565.

47th Cape Cod Writers Center Conference, Aug. 19, at 7:30 p.m. Keynote speakers **David Kirkpatrick**, co-founder of Plymouth Rock Studios, and **Marita Golden**, founder of the Zora Neale Hurston/Richard Wright Foundation of Washington, DC. For more information, call Anne Elizabeth Tom at 508.420.0200 or email AnneETom@alumni.tufts.edu

Light Up the Night will be held Aug. 15 from 7 to 11 p.m. at 486 Washington St. An evening of casual food, live entertainment, silent auction with all proceeds going toward lights for the new turf field at Duxbury High School. Tickets are $50. per person and are available at Sportsworks in Duxbury or ProSports in Kingston or by calling 781-934-9859

The third annual Jenny Birch/Susan Snow-Cotter Memorial Regatta to Fight Breast Cancer Aug. 15. Combining nautical activities with a charitable cause, the B/C Regatta honors the memory of two Hingham women who shared a love for the water and strong ties to the community. The event features Opti and 420 races for children and teens, ages 8 to 18. The not-for-profit Lincoln Maritime Center (located adjacent to the Hingham rotary on Route 3A in Hingham) will host the event. All proceeds from the BC Regatta will be donated to breast cancer research, prevention, and treatment. Visit www.bcregatta.org for registration forms and more information.

Main Street Grill, 1400 Main St., Weymouth Aug. 15, at 9 p.m. **DJ Andy**. 787-337-0801 www.1400 mainstreet.com.

Sunday, Aug. 16

The Massachusetts Country Music Awards Association jamboree and cookout at the Randolph AmVets, 9 AmVets Lane, Randolph, Aug. 16, from 1 to 6 p.m. Host band will be The **John Penny Band** with guest bands **AMC Band** and **Blue Train**. Guest artists **Yankee Jack, John Hicks, Ben Cesare, Kerri Maheux and Al Carter**. $12 includes food and live country music from 1 to 6 p.m. Country dancers welcome. Cash bar, 50/50 Raffle, Door prizes. Call Dick Toas at 508 245-7671 or email toasd@comcast.net for more information.

Hingham Greek Festival (Taverna) at Sons of Italy, Route 3A, Hingham Aug. 15 and 16.Panagia Greek Orthodox Church of Cohasset presents its annual celebration of Greek culture featuring fabulous Greek food for on site consumption, a marketplace for 'take home', fun for the entire family including kids activities. Live music provided by the renown Greek band 'Asteria', Harry Athanasiou conducting. Hours: Saturday: 11:30 a.m. till 8 p.m. and Sunday: noon till 6 p.m. For more info call ED at 781-749-3250.

Abington Summer Concert Series at the Catherine and Joseph Nisby Bandstand at Millennium Memorial Complex every Sunday at 6 p.m. Aug. 16, **Noel Henry's Irish Showband.** In the event of rain, concerts will be held at Abington Senior Center, 441 Summer St., Abington.

Hanover Bandstand Summer Concert Series, Aug. 16, **Part Time Lovers** 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sylvester Field, 485 Hanover St. Hanover. Call 781-826-7529 for weather announcements.

South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset, Aug. 16, 7 p.m. **An evening with Bowzer's Original Doo Wop Party** www.themusiccircus.org 1-800-745-3000.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Aug. 16, **Six Foot Sundays unplugged** 781-826-6999.

Main Street Grill, 1400 Main St., Weymouth Aug. 16, at 9 p.m. **karaoke**. 787-337-0801 www.1400 mainstreet.com.

Monday, Aug. 17

New Beginnings, meets every Monday at the UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information: call Peggy Loud, 781-659-1857 or email Cheryl Pimental NBNorwellMA@aol.com

Play free Texas Hold'em with Northern Poker League at **British Beer Company**, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999.

Main Street Grill, 1400 Main St., Weymouth Aug. 17, at 8 to 10 p.m. **Stump Trivia**. 787-337-0801 www.1400mainstreet.com.

Tuesday, Aug. 18

Boston Sports Night with Chris Klein, author of **The Die-Hard Sports Fan's Guide to Boston**. Aug. 18, 7 p.m. Nantasket Beach Salt Water Club, 3 Fitzpatrick Way, Hull. Virtual tour of past and present, sports history trivia questions. For rookies and old timers alike Hot dogs and popcorn $2 students, $5 adults To benefit Hull Public Library and Boston Harbor Islands. Call 781-925-2295 for info.

The Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza, Marshfield hosts an ongoing book discussion. The next session will meet Aug. 18, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the library's Historical Room. The featured book is Ernest Hemingway's **A Moveable Feast** containing sketches of the author's life in 1920s Paris. Compare the original 1964 edition with the recently released restored edition. Contact Chris Woods if you need a copy of the book. Sign up in advance to reserve a seat, or just come on the day to listen. Free and open to the public. New members are welcome. Light refreshments will be served. For information call 781-834-5535 or visit www.ventresslibrary.org

Winslow House Coffee Hour Lecture: Seth Shulman, author of "The Telephone Gambit" will be at Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield, at 10 a.m., on Tuesday, Aug. 18. Shulman will discuss his book at this Coffee Hour Lecture. Tickets are $7 for non-members, $5 for members. Light refreshments will be served. Reservations can be made online at www.winslowhouse.org or by calling 781-837-5753.

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. **Play Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally** from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Tuesday. 781-829-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Aug. 18, **Satch Romano & Lickity Split.** 781-335-9796.

Wednesday, Aug. 19

The South Shore OCD Support Group monthly meeting for adults suffering from OCD, parents of children suffering from OCD or friends and family of adults suffering from OCD is on Aug. 19, at 7 p.m. at the Kingston Public Library, 6 Green St., Kingston, No cost. Wheelchair accessible. Call Barbara Lashley at 508 830-1630 for more information.

Raise awareness about the plight of Afghan widows at a one-night movie screening event Aug. 19, at 7 p.m. at the Loring Hall Cinema in downtown Hingham for a special one-night showing of the documentary film **Beyond Belief**. Tickets are $10 at the door. For advance tickets/info contact Caitryn McCallum at 781-738-9477 or caitrynm@gmail.com, or visit www.beyondbeliefinhingham.webs.com

The Downtown Women's Club's South Shore Chapter is hosting **Cocktails & Conversations** Aug. 19 from 6 to 8 p.m. at South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell. Mix and mingle with DWC members and guests. Please feel free to bring clients, colleagues and friends. Men are invited too. No fee to attend. RSVP and for more information visit www.downtownwomensclub.com or contact Paula Harris, South Shore Director at 781.934.9154 or pharris@whcornerstone.com.

The Front Street Art Gallery Marine Show is now on exhibit in the Scituate Library Foundation's Gallery located at 124 Front St. through Aug. 31. The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1:30 to 5 p.m. The Gallery is closed on Monday. 781 545-6150.

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, every Wednesday **Ian Richardson with Stu Lee and Adam Aufiero**, 781-829-6999.

Main Street Grill, 1400 Main St., Weymouth Aug. 19, at 9 p.m. **Open Mic Comedy Night** hosted by Graig Murphy of WEEI. 787-337-0801 www.1400mainstreet.com.

Thursday, Aug. 20

The summer exhibit of the Helen Bumpus Gallery in Duxbury will feature the work of printmakers **Joan Appel** and **Kathleen Mullins Mogayzel.** During July and August their work may be seen at the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St. during regular library hours. A reception will be held at the gallery from 2 to 4 p.m. July 18. at which the artists will give a demonstration of printmaking and discuss their work. Complimentary refreshments will be served and all are invited to attend. 781-934-2721.

Bedtime stories with storyteller Andrea Lovett for children age 3 and up from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. Aug. 20, at **Storybook Cove**, 2053 Washington St, Hanover. 781-871-7801.

South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset, Aug. 20, 8 p.m. **Great Big Sea** www.themusiccircus.org 1-800-745-3000.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. Aug. 20, **Flip top Head** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Aug. 20, **Keeping the Gruve: Blues Jam.** 781-335-9796.

Main Street Grill, 1400 Main St., Weymouth Aug. 20, at 10 p.m. **Acoustic with Justin Beech and Jeff Gilman**. 787-337-0801 www.1400mainstreet.com.

Friday, Aug. 21

Marshfield Fair, Aug. 21-30, Marshfield Fairgrounds, Route 3A. 781-834-6629 or www.marshfieldfair.org

Scituate artist Janet L. Cornacchio will exhibit **Florals and Foreign Views** watercolor paintings in the Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery through Sept. 3. Her exhibit may be viewed during regular library hours. www.hinghamlibrary.org.

Teddy Bear Picnic 10 a.m., Friday, Aug. 21, at Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. Children can make their own bear to take home. Games, treats and a summer celebration also featured. Parents are invited to stay. For information and reservations, call 781-837-5753 or visit www.winslowhouse.org.

New England Singles Meetup Dances for ages over 40. Aug. 21 from midnight at Moseley's On The Charles, 50 Bridge St., Route 109, Dedham. Hors d'oeuvres. Casual dress. DJs play a wide variety of music. Cost is $12. 617-325-4900 www.singlesdances-newengland.com

The Satuit Band will perform at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 21 at the Scituate Harbor Bandstand. www.satuitband.com

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Aug. 21, **Too Fast Zero** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Aug. 21, **Jon Justice.** 781-335-9796. $5.



DATEbook

wickedlocaldatebook.com

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- Datebook ads are limited to event listings.
- Weekly Regional Papers MetroWest Daily News

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August 19

Register today for the 17th Annual Acton-Boxborough Rotary Club Memorial Golf Tournament being held rain or shine, at The Woods of Westminster. There will be complimentary food, beverages, and much more – including prizes and trophies. Log onto www.actonboxboroughrotary.org

August 21

Visit the Marshfield Fair. August 21-30. ADMISSION: $10.00 Children 6 & Under FREE. GATES OPEN: Monday – Friday Noon - 10:00 pm Saturday & Sunday 10:00 am - 10:00 pm PRESALE TICKETS: General Admission $7.00 10 Ride Tickets $15.00 On sale at the Administration Office until August 16 or call 781-834-6629

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August 22

Border's Bookstore Independence Mall 101 Independence Mall Way Kingston, Ma 02364 Tel. 781-784-7075

AUGUST 22, 2009 11 am – 1 pm.

Border's Bookstore announces the book discussion and signing of area author **Jan Bornstein**. She will be signing copies of her **Song Trilogy; Beyond Beautiful, Sweet Emotions and Deuces are Wild.**

The Song Trilogy spans almost five years in the chaotic lives of music icons in the worlds of their profession and personal lives. Enough pain and pleasure, enough happiness and grief, enough ecstasy and despair to last anyone a lifetime.

The story takes place in the South Shore and New Hampshire where Jan lived for four years.

Jan Bornstein followed the initial success of Beyond Beautiful with more of what her fans have come to expect: rocking, passionate, yet sensitive romance. Jan is a nurse and was a musician and singer in her younger days and enjoyed a brief stint as a manager for a local rock band. Jan holds a degree in psychology from Bridgewater College and nursing degree from UMass Boston as well as a paralegal certificate from Dean College. She makes her home south of Boston.

August 23

Check out Quincy Asian Resources, August Moon Festival, from 11 am – 5 pm on Hancock Street in Quincy Center. The daylong event features performances by local artists, exhibits, crafts, food, children's and senior programming. Visit www.quincyasianresources.org for more information.

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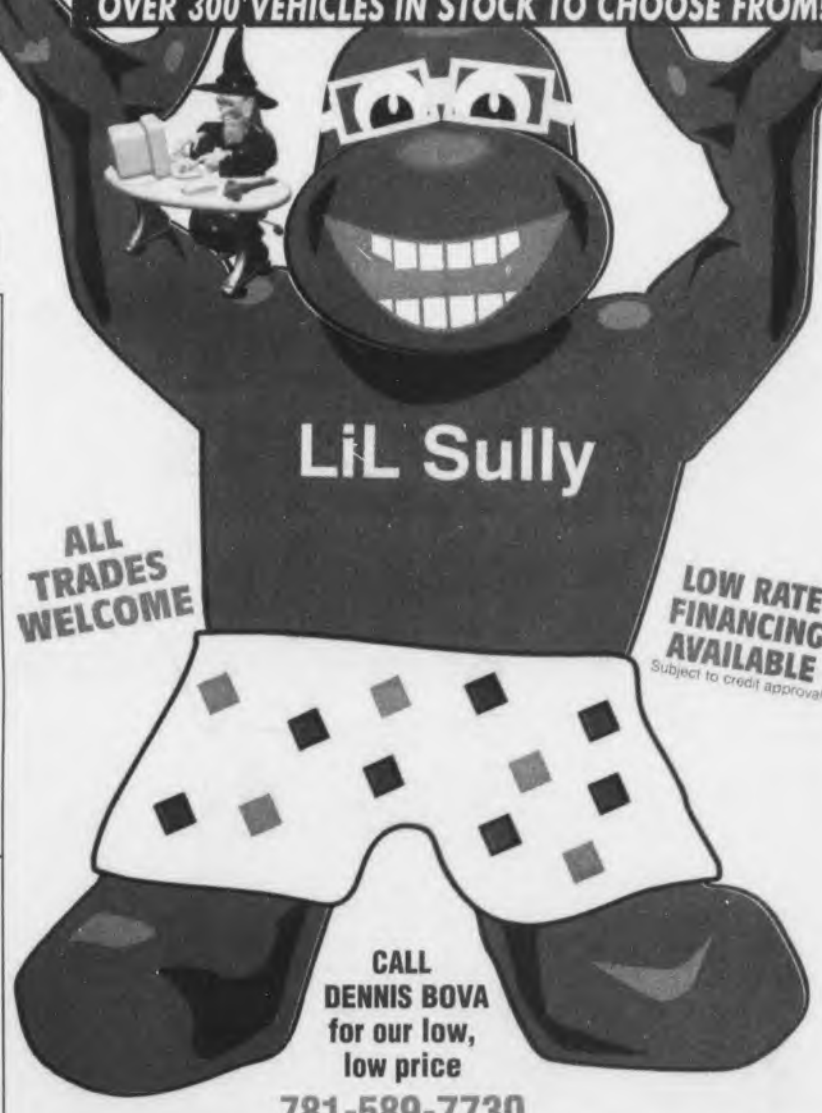
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TOWN COMMONS
Marshfield Fair opens this Friday
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Paul Pratt Memorial Library
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Great fall savings



▶ SEE INSIDE

Walking the walk



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Gearing up for Cohasset Day



▶ SEE PAGE 5

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There's always more online
WICKED LOCAL
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Police chief leaving

Hussey returning to Boston police

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

In October, Cohasset's police chief will be moving on.

After five years at the helm of the Cohasset Police force, Chief James Hussey announced late last week that he will return to the Boston Police Department to finish his law enforcement career where it first started.

Town officials and citizens were "disappointed" and "saddened" by the news of the impending departure of the Chief, but took heart in what they said were many positive changes during Hussey's tenure.

"It is like going back home," Hussey, 54, said in a telephone interview Friday. "I am very proud of what the people here have done...It was not an easy decision."

Hussey said he hopes to be able to finish his 29-year police career with the Boston Police Department where he got started in 1980. Both his brother and his late father served with the Boston Police.

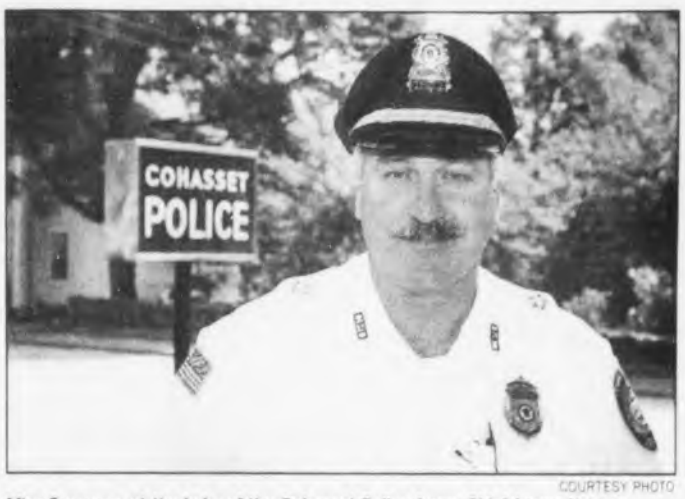
Being chief in Cohasset has provided him with the opportunity to work closely with a community, Hussey said.

"It has been a fabulous job and I am proud of the men and women in the department," he said.

Hussey will return to Boston Police Department at the rank of captain, but does not yet know the specific position he will have.

Hussey held many positions within the Boston Police Department during his 24 years there and was directing the Boston

SEE HUSSEY, PAGE 12



COURTESY PHOTO

After five years at the helm of the Cohasset Police force, Chief James Hussey announced late last week that he will return to the Boston Police Department to finish his law enforcement career.



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Water department superintendent Jared Hill is reflected in the settled water basins while giving a tour of the water treatment plant recently.

From pond to faucet

A tour of the water treatment plant

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Running water is essential to Cohasseters' everyday existence.

But, when the faucet is turned on, or the dishes washed, or the bath drawn do we think about where the water comes from?

At the King Street water treatment plant, the water, drawn from Lily Pond, goes through a multi-step process before being sent out into the distribution system and delivered to homes.

Led by the water treatment plant superintendent Jared Hill, the Mariner took a tour of the plant on a recent afternoon.

Although the water plant pulls the water from Lily Pond, the origin of the water source is about a mile away. The man-made Aaron River Reservoir was built in 1977 and is approximately eight times the size of Lily Pond. The two bodies of water are connected by Bound Brook. A control structure maintains the amount of flow from the reservoir to Lily Pond.

SEE WATER, PAGE 14

Tom Fennessey of the water department makes sure he has enough concentrated polymer that would be mixed with water to help purify it. It helps the solid settled out from the water.

Living la vida local

Locavores to gather at Holly Hill Aug. 29

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

In the movement toward sustainability, growing, purchasing and eating local food is a key ingredient.

To highlight the bounty of local foods in the area, Sustainable Cohasset and Holly Hill Farm have teamed up to host a 'locavore' potluck dinner and a movie, the final movie in the "Films on the Farm" outdoor screening series.

The dinner and movie event will be held at the organic farm located at 236 Jerusalem Rd. on Saturday, Aug. 29.

This is the third locavore potluck dinner put on by Sustainable Cohasset. All attendees are asked to bring a dish made primarily from local ingredients.

A locavore, sometimes spelled localvore, is someone who is not only interested in how food is grown or produced (organic, grass fed), but also doesn't have to travel across the country (or world) to end up at the dinner table. Eating locally cuts down on the transportation and the barrels of oil used and carbon emissions resulting from the process – and food might actually taste better when it has not traveled as far.

One of the key questions that come up with locavores is how local is local – in town, within 100 miles, in state or in the US?

"For stalwart locavores 100 miles is the max, but I think people can have their own definition," said local sustainability advocate and member of Sustainable Cohasset, JoAnn Mirise. For her version of locavore, she tries to stay in New England.

"You can get pretty much everything except tropical fruits, citrus," Mirise said, adding over the past few years the availability of local foods has grown tremendously.

SEE LOCAL, PAGE 12

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WICKED LOCAL Web Jams
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THE MAD PLATTER
Read our food blog to find out what's on the menu for the South Shore

CLUBHOUSE EXTRA
Video golf tips, course of the week, and more

The Week in Photos
Photos from around the South Shore



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PICTURE THIS/Aly Gearty



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

This week the Mariner caught up with ice cream scooper Aly Gearty at Scooper's Scoops, which recently opened on Depot Court.

Name: Aly Gearty.

Occupation: Ice cream scooper at Scooter's Scoops and college student.

Best day of your life: The day I found out I am going to be an auntie!

Best vacation: Ireland with my family.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite junk food: Snickers.

Best book: "The Lovely Bones" by Alice Sebold.

Best movie: "The Goonies."

Best TV show: "Family Guy" and "Intervention."

Favorite music, song, group or artist: Coldplay.

Fun fact about yourself: I secretly want to be a ballroom dancer!

Pet peeve: Rudeness.

Goal: To own my own business one day.

Person you'd most like to meet: My grandmother Elizabeth.

Biggest worry: Getting a job after I graduate from college.

Best part of Cohasset: Scooter's Scoops!

South Shore Tide Chart
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Aug. 2009	HIGH AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	LOW AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 20	11:43	9.78	—	—	5:23	-1.15	5:40	-0.72
Sunrise: 5:55 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:36 p.m.*			
Fri. 21	12:02	10.84	12:34	10.15	6:14	-1.29	6:33	-0.96
Sunrise: 5:57 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:34 p.m.*			
Sat. 22	12:54	10.73	1:23	10.33	7:02	-1.20	7:25	-0.99
Sunrise: 5:58 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:33 p.m.*			
Sun. 23	1:45	10.41	2:11	10.32	7:50	-0.91	8:16	-0.81
Sunrise: 5:59 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:31 p.m.*			
Mon. 24	2:37	9.92	2:59	10.11	8:37	-0.44	9:08	-0.46
Sunrise: 6:00 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:29 p.m.*			
Tues. 25	3:28	9.32	3:48	9.76	9:26	0.14	10:00	0.02
Sunrise: 6:01 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:28 p.m.*			
Wed. 26	4:22	8.70	4.40	9.34	10.16	0.75	10:56	0.52
Sunrise: 6:02 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:26 p.m.*			
Thurs. 27	5:17	8.14	5:34	8.93	11:09	1.30	11:54	0.95
Sunrise: 6:03 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:24 p.m.*			

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

All beaches open this week

This week, all Cohasset beaches are open for swimming. All six sampling locations and recreational swimming areas came back with results well within the state limits.

The Board of Heath takes water samples each Tuesday to ensure the ocean water is safe for swimming. If tests reveal a one-time "spike" of more than 104 colonies of enterococci per 100 milliliters of water beaches are closed or a geometric mean over 35 colonies of enterococci spread over a five week period.

Bassing Beach, the Yacht Club, Sandy Cove, Sandy Beach and Black Rock beach are tested weekly during the summer. The results are posted on the Department of Public Health's website. Testing results for all sampling stations are available on the Department of Public Health website dating back to the summer of 2002.

The most common health effects related to swimming in polluted waters could include ear infections, conjunctivitis and rashes. The most common ailment is gastro-intestinal disorders, stemming from swimmers swallowing water.

For more information on beach closures, please contact the board of health at (781) 383-4116.

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How to Reach Us

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Police Beat

Rear-end accident on 3A

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

A 2007 Lexus rear-ended a 2004 Volvo on Sunday afternoon shortly after 3 p.m. on Route 3A. The Volvo, owned and operated by a Needham woman, had slowed down in order to turn into the Sunrise Assisted Living Facility. The Lexus, owned by a Naples, Florida man and operated by a Scituate woman, struck the Volvo in the rear. Both cars were traveling northbound on 3A.

The driver of the Lexus complained of a minor neck injury but refused treatment and transport to the hospital. The Lexus driver was also given a citation for following too closely and was summons to court for unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

Vandalism

On Monday, Aug. 10, a Beechwood Street resident reported an incident of vandalism to a minivan sometime overnight. On arrival the officer found an unknown object had shattered the Chrysler minivan's rear window. Nothing had been taken from the van and the officer could not locate anything any sort of projectile that could have caused the damage.

There were no other reports of vandalism in the area. The police currently do not have any suspects, but the incident is under investigation.

Electrical fire

A 911 caller from Cohasset Food Mart reported a back-room electrical panel made a loud noise and there were flames coming out from the wall on Monday (Aug. 10) morning about 11:30 a.m. Police and fire responded to the scene. Shortly before the emergency workers arrived the fire had been put out by the clerk using a fire extinguisher.

Fire took control of the scene and the wire inspector and building inspector were called to assess the damage and cause of the malfunction.

Youths argue

Two youths arguing near the Border Street bridge on Monday afternoon prompted a passerby to call the police. The caller reported two youths having an argument – one was accusing the other of stealing his cell phone and money. A group of boys was chasing one of the boys.

By the time police arrived on the scene, the group had disbanded. A bicycle, a red Fuji mountain bike, with some damage was found on the sidewalk near the Atlantica parking lot. The bike was brought back to the station.

"We currently have about eight bikes," Chief Hussey said. The police hope to reunite the bikes with their rightful owner.

Teen transported

A cruiser out on patrol stumbled upon a group of five teenagers at the end of Beechwood Street At the time, the teens did not have any alcohol in their possession, but after investigation officers determined one of the male teens was intoxicated. The other four showed no outward signs of intoxication and were allowed to leave.

The intoxicated male teen was driven home and released to his parents.

The incident occurred around Monday, Aug. 10 around 11 p.m.

Couple lost in woods

Police dispatch received a call from a disoriented husband and wife lost in Whitney Thayer Woods. They had walked throughout the park and somehow lost their way. Before the police could provide assistance the couple encountered a cyclist who was willing to guide them back to their car.

Possible intoxication

Third hand information came into Cohasset police from a Scituate police officer who had been informed by an employee at Dunkin' Donuts concerning the possible intoxication of the driver of a blue minivan heading northbound on Route 3A. A partial plate was given to Cohasset patrols, but officers couldn't locate the vehicle. The information was given to Cohasset units on Thursday (Aug. 13) around 6:15a.m.

Doing 'donuts'

On two consecutive nights last weekend, a car came speeding down Ledgewood Drive, spun around doing a "donut," then sped away again. A Ledgewood resident informed police of the incidents, but did not have specific information about the vehicle. By the time police responded, the car was no longer in the area. Some damage to a lawn was reported.

"We told the resident to get the best possible description of the vehicle so we can take appropriate enforcement action," Chief Hussey said.

Speeding, summons

On Saturday, Aug. 15 around 9:15p.m. police pulled over a car for driving 44 miles per hour in a 30 mile per hour zone on Hull Street. It turned out the driver of the vehicle did not have a valid Massachusetts driver's license. The driver of the car, a 32-year-old male from Rockland, was summonsed to court for operating without a license and speeding.

The passenger of the car did have a valid license and was permitted to drive the car away.

Abandoned 911 calls

Each time police dispatch received an abandoned or accidental 911 call, dispatch always calls back and sends a police cruiser to the location to ensure everything and everyone is OK. Several times a week there are accidental or abandoned 911 calls in the police log. One this week was a mother teaching a child how to dial 911 for an emergency. Other times it is a case of misdialing, a caller this week reported he mistakenly dialed 911 when he meant to dial 411. In each of these cases, an officer was sent to the address to confirm the call was accidental.

This week, there was a situation where a 911 call was abandoned, dispatch called back and was told the call was accidental. It turned out there was actually being a crime committed and an arrest was made.

"That's the reason why the police respond to every call, even those where they are told the call is accidental," Chief Hussey said.

Boat sinks outside harbor

Three passengers unharmed

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

A 39-foot powerboat met a Titanic-like fate off the coast of Cohasset on Sunday evening (Aug. 16), but all passengers made it back to land safely.

After spending Sunday afternoon on the sandbar off Bassing Beach, the powerboat carrying three passengers was leaving Cohasset Harbor to return to the Swampscott area at around 5:15 p.m.

Off the coast of Cohasset, the boat apparently maneuvered out of the channel, picked up speed, and then hit Grampus Ledge, according to Harbormaster Lorri Gibbons. Grampus Ledge is a ledge outcropping covered by water between half-tide and high tide.

After hitting the ledge, the boat, which is named the Aquaholic II, began to take on water. A passenger radioed "mayday" over channel 9. The Cohasset Harbormaster office monitors channels 10 and 16 (distress channel). The Scituate Harbormaster office heard the call and contacted the Cohasset Harbormaster, who responded by sending out two boats.

After a short search, the harbormaster located the boat about one-half mile west of Minot Light (which is about halfway between Minot and Sandy Beach).

"It was sinking, we put the pumps on but the damage was just too great," Harbormaster Gibbons said. Immediately, the harbormaster's crew began using their two commercial pumps to bail out the boat. "We were pumping at a rate of 200 gallons a minute, but we couldn't get ahead of it. We couldn't even slow it down."

Seeing the pumps were not enough to stave off the flowing water, Gibbons said she headed back to the harbor to gather more pumps.

"I came back maybe six minutes later and that's when it was going down," Gibbons said. The boat's three passengers, who were from the North Shore, were safely evacuated from the boat before it sunk. The passengers were evacuated from the boat.

"For [the boat] to go down so quickly, it had to be massive damage."

The boat had a small inflatable boat, which served as an emergency lifeboat for a time before the harbormaster arrived.

According to Gibbons, the boat rode up and over the ledges "quite fast" and a big gash or hole was likely left in the boat's bottom. The water entered the boat too quickly for the severity and/or kind of damage to be definitively determined.

Gibbons said alcohol did not play a role in this incident, "it was just an unfortunate accident."

After the boat sunk, the Coast Guard arrived on the scene.



COURTESY PHOTO/BILL FITZGERALD

The harbormaster helps the final passenger off the sinking powerboat. The photo was taken from a camera phone on a nearby recreational boat in the last moments before the 39-foot powerboat went under.

After an incoming half tide, the ledge is covered by water, and is marked off by two red nun buoys (channel markers). The incident occurred around the incoming half-tide Sunday evening.

This boat is not the first to run into trouble on Grampus Ledge. Famously and tragically, the brig St. John was caught in a northeast gale off the coast of Cohasset in 1849 and slammed into Grampus Ledge. The strength of the storm broke the hull open and 99 of the Irish immigrants aboard the boat perished.

Gibbons said her office has been called to aid many boaters who have hit the Grampus Ledge, but this was the first time in recent memory that a boat has been lost.

"They just veered outside the channel and that's something you just can't do around here," Gibbons said.

A tow company that arrived on the scene brought the boat's three passengers back to Swampscott.

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They're really walking the walk

Inspired by Cohasset youngster, women will take on Jimmy Fund Walk

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

For the past two months, a group of local women have been gathering on Sunday mornings to walk together on Ledgewood Drive. Their goal is not for fitness nor for companionship (although those have come with the miles), but something even greater.

They are training for the upcoming Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk, raising money for cancer research and walking to honor a 4-year-old girl who is currently a patient at the Jimmy Fund Clinic.

Catrina Herman, the youngest daughter of Jeri and Chris Herman, was diagnosed in March with a Wilms' tumor, a type of kidney cancer most commonly found in children.

While relatively rare – there are only about 500 cases in the United States every year – it is a "highly, highly curable cancer," Catrina's mother Jeri Herman said. Catrina is about halfway through the prescribed seven-month protocol of radiation and chemotherapy.

One of the reasons the cancer is deemed curable is because of the constant research being conducted at Dana-Farber and the Jimmy Fund Clinic.

"All of it is done out-patient and Catrina actually enjoys going to the clinic," Herman said, explaining that everyone at the clinic makes both the patient and their families feel comfortable. "I can't imagine getting treatment anywhere else," she added.

The Hermans have found friends in fellow patient families as well as with the doctors and nurses at the Jimmy Fund Clinic.

Herman describes Catrina as an "empowered" girl who offers her assistance to the nurses when she is getting her treatments.

"She's a feisty little girl," Herman said, and that side of her has come out even more while facing this challenge. "She's resilient and really a happy, happy kid."

According to her mother, the only thing that gives Catrina's cancer away is her skinnier than usual frame and wispy hair. "She's at the pool, at the beach, playing with her friends," Herman said.

While the Herman family has been facing the challenge of cancer head on, they have taken heart in being so close to world-class care at Dana-Farber and the Jimmy Fund Clinic.

"When the dust settled (after the diagnosis) we knew we wanted to do something for this clinic we think is so amazing," Herman explained.

When she began to see advertisements about the Jimmy Fund Walk, she said to herself this was something she could do.

"It really wasn't a grand scheme, it was more of a lark," she said. But, with a little organization, a mass e-mail and a supportive network of friends, Herman was actually surprised at how quickly the effort came together.

Herman e-mailed about 150 people from various eras of her life and asked them to help in one of two ways, either offering a donation or joining the team.

"I was shocked with how many people who wanted to walk with me," Herman said.

Now 22 strong "Team Catrina" has set a goal of raising about $25,000 for the Jimmy Fund. The team is well on its way with more than $20,000 raised so far with a month still to go before the event.

The Jimmy Fund Walk, which will be held Sunday, Sept. 13, follows the 26.2-mile course of the Boston Marathon. Most of Team Catrina is walking the entire length of the marathon course, but a few are opting to tackle one of the several shortened courses offered (a 15-mile, a 13-mile, a five-mile and a three-mile walk).



COURTESY PHOTO/JERI HERMAN

Team Catrina has been meeting early Sunday morning for training walks. Pictured are (from top row left) Lisa Rosen, Patrice Smith, Jeri Herman, Mary Beiche, Irene Ronzoni, Brooke Bartletta, Lesley Donoghue, Beverly Bielewicz, Christina Brown, Cheryl Stelljes, Julie Barker, Sharon Tassini, Jean Patterson, Kelli Rodgers, Ellen Wilson, Sheila Adley, Sue Leighton.

The all-female team is a mixture of friends from Cohasset and nearby towns, each with a different connection to the Hermans.

Lisa Rosen, a Ledgewood Drive neighbor and friend of the Hermans, immediately said 'yes' to joining the team upon receiving the e-mail from Herman.

"I wanted to support the Hermans and I thought this was a way I could support the Hermans and Catrina," said Rosen, who has three kids of her own. "It has ended up being really, really fun."

The group is mostly mothers. One of the women on the team is a cancer survivor while another is the parent of a cancer survivor. All three of the Herman's former babysitters/nannies have joined the team.

"All these people care about Catrina," Herman said.

The local members of the group have been meeting at 5:30 a.m. every Sunday morning. The team starts early to beat the summer heat and leave the rest of the day free to do other things.

Rosen has taken on the task of mapping out the walking routes for the group. Last week, they completed what was (and will be) their longest walk before next month's event – 20 miles.

While many of the women on the team knew each other previously, Rosen said the Sunday morning walks have given them a chance to really get to know one another.

"The camaraderie among the team is great. You really get to know people when you're walking for three or four hours together," Rosen said. "I've been very pleasantly surprised at how great the team is and the friendships that are forming; it has been a nice unexpected bonus."

Following the progressively longer training walks, Rosen said it is becoming obvious how physically demanding a marathon walk is.

"We really need to get our legs and feet ready," said Rosen. After logging more than 250 miles during the last 12 weeks, Rosen thought her feet had toughened up, but she still got blistered following a recent 17-mile walk.

The spouses and families of the walkers have been supportive of their effort, setting up a water and snack stop along the way for recent longer Sunday walks.

"It's really a sacrifice for every women who is participating, but they made that sacrifice because they love Catrina," Herman said.



COURTESY PHOTO/JERI HERMAN

Catrina Herman, who was diagnosed with a Wilms' tumor in March and is currently undergoing treatment at the Jimmy Fund Clinic, recently posed for her mother, local photographer Jeri Herman, in her studio.

About the Jimmy Fund

Since its founding in 1948, the Jimmy Fund has supported the fight against cancer in children and adults at Boston's Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, helping to raise the chances of survival for cancer patients around the world.

The Jimmy Fund has been integral to the success of treatment for once-incurable childhood cancers for more than 60 years. Today, due in part to Dr. Sidney Farber's groundbreaking work at Dana-Farber, overall cure rates for children's cancers have reached more than 75 percent (and up to 90 percent for some forms of the disease).

More than $600 million has been raised since it was founded in 1948. More than 90 cents per dollar raised is directed toward Dana-Farber's ultimate goal — eradicating cancer and related diseases, and the fear they engender.

To donate to Team Catrina or the Jimmy Fund, visit www.jimmyfundwalk.org or contact Jeri Herman at jeri@jerihermanphotography.com or 781-264-7886.

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FILE PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

The Decorated Bicycle Parade will make its way back to Cohasset Day this year, as 5-year-old David Mitterando of Cohasset rides his Speedracer bike down South Main Street to Depot Street during last year's Cohasset Day.

Gearing up for Cohasset Day

Second annual event scheduled for Sept. 12

By Linda Fechter
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Every day is Cohasset Day if you live or work in this beautiful coastal town – yet Saturday, Sept. 12 is officially the second annual "Cohasset Day" and it promises to be a great one. Mark your calendar for a family day of fun, shopping, eating, parade, music and dancing in the streets.

A highlight of the day is a parade down Main Street and its open to all local organizations who would like to adorn their uniforms or their 02025 pride and march together for the sheer fun and camaraderie of it. If your Boy Scout or Girl Scout troop, sports team or local organization would like to be part of this second annual parade contact Cohasset Day Coordinator, Peter Brown at pbrown@campanelli.com.

It's only fitting that in these dog days of summer that a highlight of the parade will be the Decorated Dog Parade coordinated by the Scituate Animal Shelter. It means exactly what it sounds like — have the kids make a costume for man's (and women's) best friend and take a stroll with Cohasset's four legged residents. Costumes are optional. All dogs are welcome to participate in their birthday suit. If you're interested in the dog parade contact Nancy Story at storynanciej@yahoo.com.

If you prefer to ride instead of walking the dog, then join in the Decorated Bicycle Parade. Each participant is encouraged to decorate their bike and ride alongside family and friends. For more information about this contact Beverly Bielewicz at beverly@paperscapes.biz.

Each of these events within the parade requires a little creativity and a big desire for fun.

Cohasset Day is designed to bring families to the town common for some old fashioned fun. In addition to the parade, the day includes a fashion show, the second Cohasset Classic Car Concours, music all afternoon by Rusty Skippers, J Place's "Drift Away" and featuring the Jackson Weatherbee Band, a Kids Duathlon and Games on the Common, special Farmer's Market, South Shore Center Art exhibit; historical society open houses.

In addition to local businesses selling their wares, families can feed their appetites by purchasing tickets for "Fine Foods Galore, " a sampling from more than 22 restaurants and local vendors. The food sampling has a cost of $10 for individuals; $20 for families (in advance); and $15 for individuals; ($25 for families on event day). All other events are free.

A full calendar of the day's activities and details about where to buy advance food tickets will be included in upcoming Mariner articles. For now, consider decorating your dog or your bike and then come see why we all need to celebrate Cohasset, support our local businesses and enjoy what promises to be a wonderful September celebration.

CMI fall sculling program

Interested in learning to row a single or double? CMI is offering a 6-week Fall Sculling Safety Program using our small fleet of reconditioned Alden Ocean Shells and Wherries. Participants must be able to swim and pass a qualification for independent use. The price is $100 for qualification and the 6-week program. Additional one hour lessons to achieve qualification (or to improve your skills!) are available for $25 each based on availability.

The program will be held on Sundays from 11a.m. to 2p.m. beginning August 22 through October 4 (excluding Labor Day weekend) at Cohasset Maritime Institute, Parker Ave, Cohasset.

Come and enjoy the best time of the year on Cohasset Harbor! Slots are limited so don't delay!

For details, go to http://rowcmi.com/ or contact Don Trisler at 781-789-9415.



COURTESY PHOTO

Don Trisler demonstrates sculling.

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Planning continues discussions

Two applications scheduled to continue talks with the Planning Board this past Wednesday (Aug. 19) were postponed to Wednesday, Sept. 23.

The proposed 17-unit condominium development at 8 James Lane requested additional time for engineers to work on the plans. The James Lane project will be back before the Planning Board at 7:15 p.m. on Sept. 23. At its last public hearing concerning the project, Planning Board members expressed frustration about the lack of a complete, up-to-date set of plans.

A preliminary subdivision proposal put forth by CCI-Energy, the green energy company behind Cohasset's first turbine project proposal, was continued to Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. The proposal included plans to build a new access road off Route 3A near Hingham Lumber to crest of the hill behind Graham Waste. At the first discussion, held in early July, the Planning Board and its consulting engineer had concerns about the steep grade of the proposed road. The applicant requested more time to work on the proposal.

Cohasset GOP picnic

All are welcome to attend the Cohasset Republican Town Committee picnic from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., on Sunday, Sept. 13, at the home of Lou Harvey, 465 King St., Cohasset. Attendees can meet local and state Republican elected officials, and express an opinion and let them know what concerns are. Speakers will include 2010 gubernatorial candidates Charlie Baker and Christy Mihos, GOP state Chairman Jennifer Nassour, state Sen. Robert Hedlund, state Reps. Geoff Diehl and Daniel Webster, and Plymouth County Sheriff Joseph McDonald. Other invited guests are members of Cohasset's Board of Selectmen, Planning Board, School Committee, Conservation Commission and Board of Health.

For reservations, call Karen Quigley at 781-383-6368, Kevin O'Donnell at 781-383-0193 or Terese D'Urso at 781-383-1143. All are welcome.

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Slowing down during the hazy days of summer

AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



Hello Cohasset. Is everyone holding up in this wonderful August heat? I hate to say it but a month ago or so, we were all complaining about the rain. Hmmm, maybe some perfect days like 75-80 degrees, no humidity or rain and swimming and tanning at the beach or pool! Sounds like that may be headed our way a bit before the kids head back to school. A reminder to all Cohasset Public School families: This year, the children in grades PK-12 are headed back on Sept. 2 with school on Sept. 3 as well. Then, no school on Friday, Sept. 4 and Monday, Sept. 7. For more information, go to www.cohassetk12.org. There is not a whole lot of news this week as I do think almost everyone is in the hazy, dog days of summer mode, but there are a couple of things to mention so here goes.

SPORTS PHYSICALS

Cohasset High School sports physicals will be performed on Tuesday, Aug. 25 at 7:30 a.m. in the nurse's office. All students planning on participating in a fall sport need to have an updated physical on file in the nurse's office prior to the start of practice. The physical needs to have been performed within the last 13 months. Please call Mrs. Collins at (781) 383-0853 if you have any questions.

CDC AUDITIONS

Cohasset Dramatic Club announces auditions for the zany and hilarious play, "Lend Me A Tenor" on Sunday, Aug. 30 at 6 p.m. and Monday, Aug. 31 at 7 p.m. at Cohasset Town Hall. Director Lisa Rafferty is seeking an energetic and experienced cast of four men and four women for this popular Broadway farce. Readings will be from the script. Performance dates are Nov. 6-15, 2009. Volunteers also needed for behind the scenes theater work - for those who would love to be involved without being on stage! For further information please contact the producer, Lisa Pratt at lisa.pratt@comcast.net.

JIMMY FUND WALK

Thirty-eight residents from Cohasset and Hingham will walk up to 26.2 miles along the historic route of the Boston Marathon in the 21st annual Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk on Sept. 13. They will be among the more than 8,000 walkers who will participate with the collective goal of raising more than $6 million for cancer research and care for adult and pediatric cancer patients at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute through its Jimmy Fund.

Cohasset residents participating include: **Mary Beiche, Beverly Bielewicz, Ashley Garelick, Susan Leighton, Lisa Rosen, Patrice Smith, Cheryl Stelljes, Jennifer Thomas, Ellen Wilson, Irene Ronzoni, Sheila Adley, Jane Henderson, Jean Patterson, Jeri Herman** and **Lisa Pratt**.

Presented by Hyundai Motor America and its more than 600 U.S. dealers, the Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk gives participants the opportunity to walk along the Boston Marathon's historic route. It is the only event, other than the Boston Marathon itself, that is sanctioned by the Boston Athletic Association to use the official historic Boston Marathon route from Hopkinton to Boston.

Walkers may choose to walk one of five routes: the entire 26.2-mile route, the Hopkinton to Babson College 14-mile route, Babson to Boston 13.1-mile route, Boston College 5-mile route, or the 3-mile route with patients and their families starting at the main Dana-Farber campus. For those who are unable to participate in the Walk itself, there is a virtual walk option, allowing participants to fundraise online and "walk" on route via an interactive map.

Walkers are treated to a victory party at the Copley Square finish line complete with medals, food and music. Walkers begin in Hopkinton between 6 and 7:30 a.m., at Babson College between 9:30 and 11 a.m., at Boston College between 10 and 11:30 a.m., and in Boston at 2 p.m.

To register or make financial contributions for the 21st annual Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk, visit the Web site at jimmyfundwalk.org or call 866-JF-1-WALK.

That is it for this week's news. Please send in all of your information for next week to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 p.m.

E-MAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL: PO Box 33, Cohasset, MA 02025



COURTESY PHOTO

HOUSE TOUR

Cohasset's Dr. Paul Schubert and his family: wife Cindy Matheison, and their sons, Alexander and Nicholas, tour the State House with state Rep. Garrett Bradley.



COURTESY PHOTO

Mark Froio, Jamie Kupsc and her son Markie with the permanent trophy.

Sons of the American Legion Bass Tournament

The Cohasset Sons of the American Legion hosted its sixth annual striped bass tournament from sundown, Thursday, Aug. 13 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 16. The tournament was renamed The Chuckie Rose "Foolish Bass-Tards" Tournament in honor of Cohasset native Charles Rose, a member of the Legion Post who passed away two years.

Scituate resident Mark Froio took the top prize with a 38", 18.6 lb. bass taken by land. Jamie Kupsc, of Cohasset, took the largest fish by sea at 34 1/4", 15.5 lbs. Kupsc landed two keepers and also won the "Total Weight of Keepers" prize at 23.3 lbs.

Artwork sought for juried exhibition

South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, will host an exhibition titled "Our Towns: Scene & Unseen," an open juried exhibition celebrating life on the South Shore. The exhibition will be juried by South Shore artist Carole Bolsey and installed in the Bancroft Gallery. Artists interested in submitting work should bring original pieces to the Art Center on Sunday and Monday, Aug. 30 and 31. Work must have been completed in the last three years. Ribbons will be awarded for Best in Show, second place, third place and honorable mention. For complete submission guidelines visit the Web site at ssac.org/wdnew/bancroft.htm. In addition, the Dillon Gallery will feature the work of Cohasset gallery artists.

"Our Towns: Scene & Unseen" will be on exhibition Sept. 3 through 13. A reception will take place from 6 to 8 p.m., on Saturday, Sept. 12, in conjunction with the village festivities during the second Cohasset Day. For more information, visit the Web site at ssac.org.

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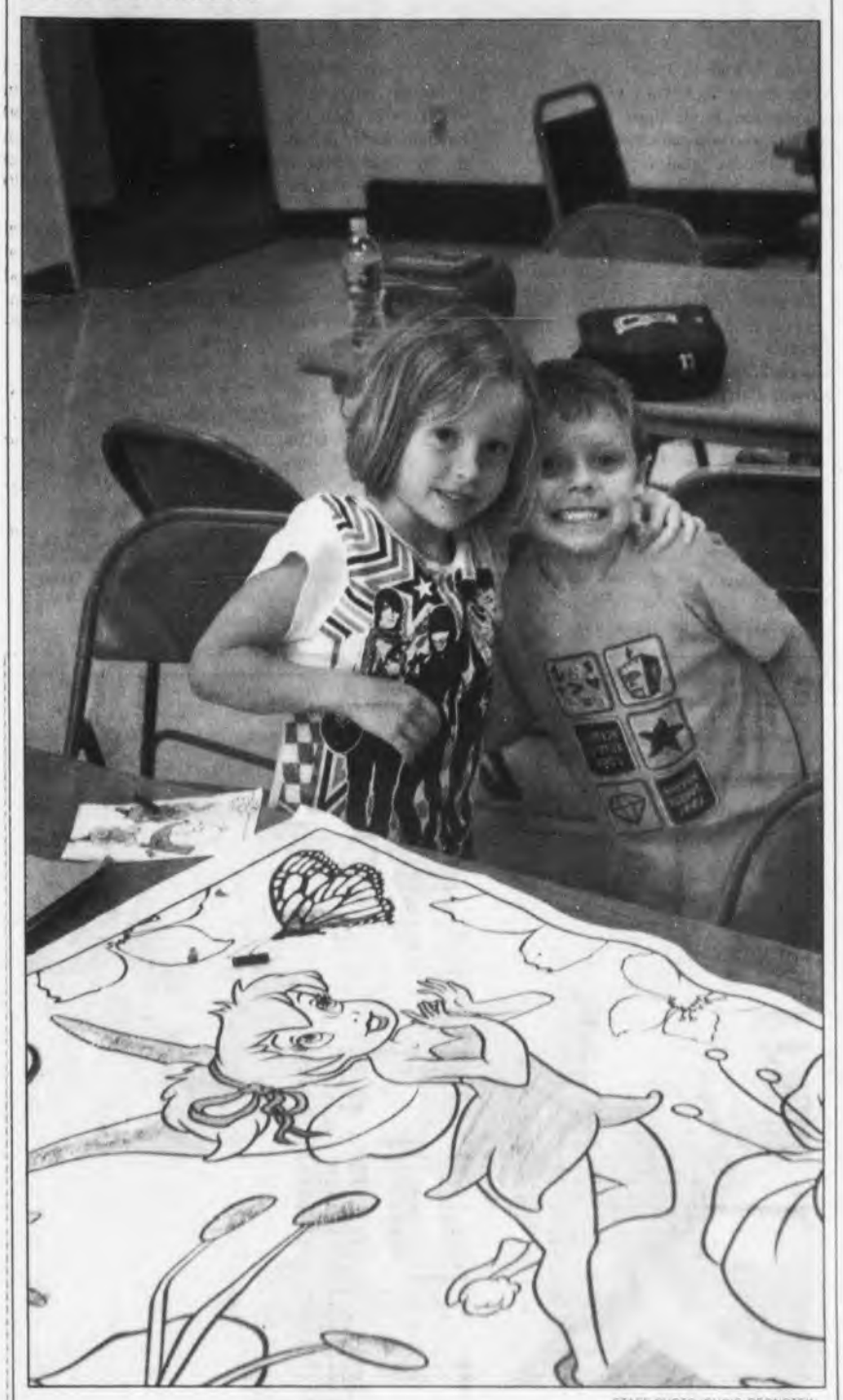
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HUGS AND CRAFTS



STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

The sister and brother craft team of Julia, 6, and Robbie Norton, 4, get along just fine coloring at the South Shore Community Center craft room earlier this week during "gym class" activities. ***For more on the event, see page 8.***

Remembering Erin

Community mourns the loss of charter school student

By Dana Forsythe
DFORSYTHE@CNC.COM

In the wake of a car accident earlier this month that claimed the life of Hull native Erin Marie Leary, the South Shore Charter Public School, where Leary attended, has been coping with the fourth student death in just three years.

On Aug. 6, Kelly Ann Barber was driving a 2000 Mitsubishi Montero SUV, heading north on Route 1 in Revere, when she lost control of the vehicle and crashed. The accident claimed the life of Leary, who was 16, and Jason Foster, 17, of Ipswich, and injured three others including Barber. The five friends were driving together to a Blink 182 concert in Mansfield.

As of last week, no charges had been filed in connection to the accident.

Leary is survived by her parents, K.T and Buzz Leary of Hull, and her 18-year-old sister Shannon.

Leary was a student at the charter school in Norwell. In September, she would have begun her junior year.

According to Pru Goodale, the school's director, Leary loved participating in the school's theater project and as a freshman in 2008 she had a lead role in the high school senior play, "Broken."

"She started in kindergarten here and her mother K.T. Leary has been one of the parents who have been very involved in the school," Goodale said. "Erin just blossomed here. She loved to do photography and you could see the sparkle in her eye."

Although she struggled with complications from colitis, Leary had recently been at her healthiest, according to Goodale.

"The past winter she had a major surgery and was feeling a lot better," Goodale said.

Leary also volunteered for many local nonprofit organizations, especially the Paragon Carousel in Hull and she was a member of the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset.

On Aug. 11, a crowd of hundreds, consisting of family members, friends and classmates gathered by the Sunset Events Marina in Cohasset to say goodbye to Leary, Goodale said.

"It was a really touching tribute," Goodale said. "People wore bright dresses and band T-shirts and a lot of them wore Erin's signature tie-dye t-shirts. As soon as word got out, one of the parents who lost a child last March emailed our Google group and reached out to parents and students in the community."



Erin Marie Leary

"I think the celebration (on Aug. 11) was really a show of our community rallying around one of our own," Goodale added. "Everyone baked or brought something and the building was packed."

Since 2006, the charter school has lost three other students to car crashes, leukemia and suicide.

"We're such a small school," Goodale said. "We've got such a unique and special community here and we're truly a family so it's just a lot for the kids, staff and teachers to absorb."

Goodale said grief counselors would be available for students when they return in September.

"In the next few weeks we're also looking to sit down with our staff to see how they're dealing," Goodale said. "We had a death in March and didn't really have a chance to process that, so I think it's important to find the time."

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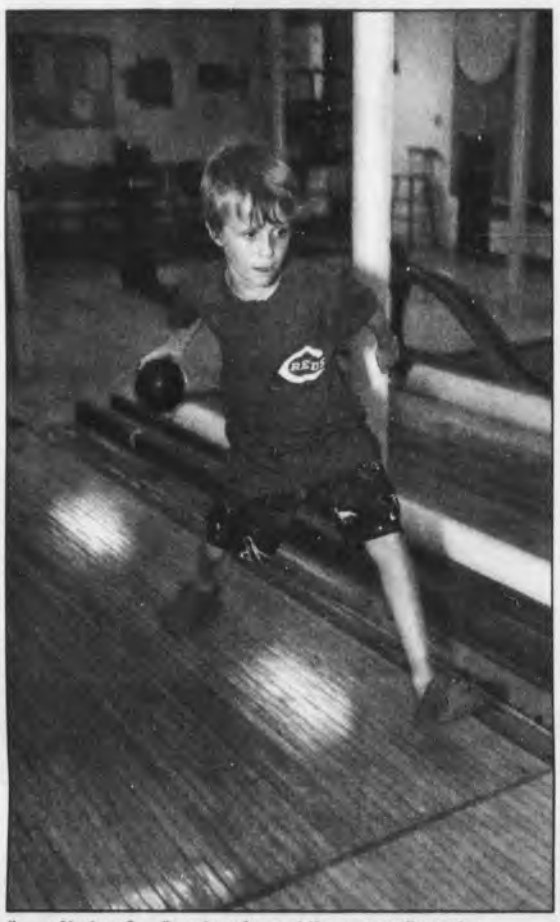


Sam Braun, 9, keeping cool in the antique allies at the community center.



Jada Thielen, 5, gets ready to roll in the cool antique lanes beneath the South Shore Community Center.

Rolling out the summer fun



Jimmy Norton, 9, rolls out a winner at the community center.



From left, Erin Sanguiliano keeps score for bowlers Jada Thielen, 5, and Grace Braun, 7.



Sam Hassan, 4, and Maddie Milanoski, 5, take a break from arts and crafts to make funny faces in the mirrors at the community center.



Josh Hassan, 8, eyes the pins at the end of the alley.



Sam Hassan, 4, shows off his sparkling bookmark he made during crafts time at the South Shore Community Center.

Staff photos by Chris Bernstein

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Swimming for the cause

Grady to take part in Great River Race

By Micah Flores
MFLORES@CNC.COM

The only thing Sara Grady loves more than the water itself is swimming — and just being in it.

From her high school swim team days on up to her graduate school days at Boston University, Grady has spent countless hours not only working out, but also working in the water.

There was even a period when she snorkeled daily at Barnstable Harbor, where she was researching the horseshoe crab for part of a marine biology lab.

"I've always been much better at swimming than anything else," said Grady, who is currently a wildlife ecologist for the North and South Rivers Watershed Association. Her work focuses on coastal issues like water pollution, endangered species and restoration projects.

The 30-year-old, who also serves as the South Shore's regional coordinator for the Massachusetts Bays National Estuary Program, will soon get a chance to put her swimming skills to work in order to raise awareness of her work. On Saturday, Aug. 22, Grady will be swimming a seven-mile stretch of the North River during the NSRWA's 19th annual Great River Race.

Grady will be the sole swimmer at the event, which will feature an array of non-motorized vessels, including canoes, kayaks and rowboats.

"The money that I'm raising can help the cause," said Grady, who has already raised $985 for the NSRWA's programs and their mission of protecting, restoring and educating people on the importance of the North and South rivers.

Grady still hopes that sum will be bumped up closer to her ultimate fundraising goal of $2,500.

"Better to set the bar high rather than low," she said, adding that the hardest part of the swim will probably occur between four and 6 1/2 miles in.

"Between Route 3 (which the river intersects) and the end of the race, it's much less developed and curvier," she said.

Grady will wear fins and will also benefit from a slight current at times, but she said that particular stretch will take a little longer to navigate. While water temperature should not be a factor — Grady says she does not get cold or tired while in the water — marine wildlife like eels and snapping turtles still lurk.

"Who knows what's under there?" said Paula Christie, the NSRWA assistant director and organizer of the event.

Christie said Grady and the race's other competitors would be taking to the North River at the Norwell side of the Union Street Bridge. However as construction crews are renovating the bridge, the Marshfield side will be closed and participants will be limited to the Norwell side.

And in order to prevent everyone from crossing the finish line at the same time, which is seven miles down the river at the North River Bridge — which separates Pembroke and Hanover on Old Washington Street — there will be staggered starting times, Christie said.

While the plan is for Grady to hit the water last, the rowers, kayakers and people using canoes will begin in heats. This year, there might also be an entry or two for stand-up paddleboards, Christie said.

Christie hopes that the rain will stay far away.

"What really influences the numbers (of participants) is the weather the day of the race," she said, citing last year's turnout, which was affected by a touch of rain but still saw 87 boats with 145 people in the water.

In 2006, Christie said the weather was pristine and the group had registered 118 boats with 200 paddlers in the water.

Rain, Christie said, also leads to runoff and increased levels of fecal e coli contaminants. That could make being in the water not nearly as desirable an experience for Grady, she said.

Grady is not fazed.

"With a lot of the work that we've done, the water quality of the river has gotten better," she said.

It was only three months ago that Grady swam three miles in the river during a trial run. She said it took one hour and 15 minutes.

"It was easy," she said. "I'm feeling relatively good about it. I know where I am in the river at all times."

In addition to swimming in the river, Grady tests its water quality regularly, which she said has gotten much better over the years.

As for the boats for which the race was originally intended, there will be several different levels of competition. According to Christie, while the fastest and most competitive boats will finish in just under an hour, others will take their time and may take up to two.

Craig Wolfe and Dee Cogill hold the race record of 59 minutes, 16 seconds, which they did last year in their doubles sliding-seat rowboat.



COURTESY PHOTO

North and South Rivers Watershed Association wildlife ecologist Sara Grady will swim the seven miles of the NSRWA's 19th annual Great River Race Aug. 22.

"There will be family canoes, men's and women's doubles and single canoe," said Christie, along with single men and women's kayaking with dories of all shapes and sizes.

"We have a very strong senior contingent," Christie said, citing the men's 65 and up canoeing doubles as being particularly competitive. "They've been serious for years, and they also blow everyone away. They place at least first or second."

With Aug. 22 marking the 19th race, Christie said it has been a pleasure watching the event blossom.

"It's much more organized, the feedback is positive and things go extremely smoothly," she said.

All participants must wear life jackets, and the Hanover Police Department will be on hand in rubber boats.

One of the more unique contest categories will be for the most decorated boat. Christie's past favorite was the wild turkey boat, decorated with several fake turkeys. Another past winner was the dragon boat, complete with everything from an elaborate tail to a detailed head.

"But you can be as serious as you want," she said. "The speed limit is 6 mph, but some go as fast as seven mph."

After the race, an awards celebration will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at McGreal's Tavern on West Street in Norwell Center. Awards will be given to the top three winners of the many categories.

"I'll be there having an ice cold Bass," Christie said.

Advanced registration is strongly encouraged, and the cost is $25 per craft for NSRWA members and $30 for non-members. Each registration includes one T-shirt, and additional shirts are available for $10.

On race day, registration will be $30, no matter the membership status. Non-registered boaters will need to arrive by 11:45 a.m., Christie said.

To learn more or to download the registration form, visit nsrwa.org or contact the North and South Rivers Watershed Association at 781-659-8168. To help sponsor Grady's swim, visit firstgiving.com/sarapgrady.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Minot Light poll results



Recently, the United States General Services Administration announced it is looking for a new caretaker for Minot Light, the 115-foot structure that has guarded the rocks near Cohasset Harbor since 1860. They have made the structure available to a not-for-profit, government or local agency free of charge.

On our Web site, we asked readers who they thought would be best suited to take charge of Minot Light. Ninety online readers responded.

Over 40 percent said a joint effort between the towns or historical societies would be the most appropriate to be the future owners of the famous 1-4-3 lighthouse.

See below for the full results as of Thursday morning.

Who would be the best organization to take charge of Minot Light?

- A joint effort between the towns or historical societies, 42 percent (38 votes).
- A new organization specifically created to fundraise and maintain Minot Light, 28 percent (25 votes).
- Cohasset Historical Society, 16 percent (14 votes).
- Scituate Historical Society, 2 percent (2 votes).
- Town of Cohasset, 7 percent (6 votes).
- None of the above, 6 percent (5 votes)
- Town of Scituate, 0 percent (0 votes).

There is still time to vote – log on to www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset to take the poll. Updated results will be in a future issue.

Editor's note: A nearly identical poll was posted on the Scituate Mariner Web site in recent weeks. The top response with 40 percent (34 votes out of 84 voters) was also a joint effort between the towns or historical societies. The second most popular response was the Scituate Historical Society with 32 votes (38 percent). The option "a new organization specifically created to fundraise and maintain Minot Light" was not given on the Scituate poll.

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Our tweets will keep you up to date with what's going on in Cohasset, including stories we're working on as well as things we see and hear about around town.

If you already have a Twitter account, to become a follower, go to Twitter.com/CohassetMariner and click the "Follow" button. So far we have 78 "followers."

If you do not already have a Twitter account, here's how to set one up.

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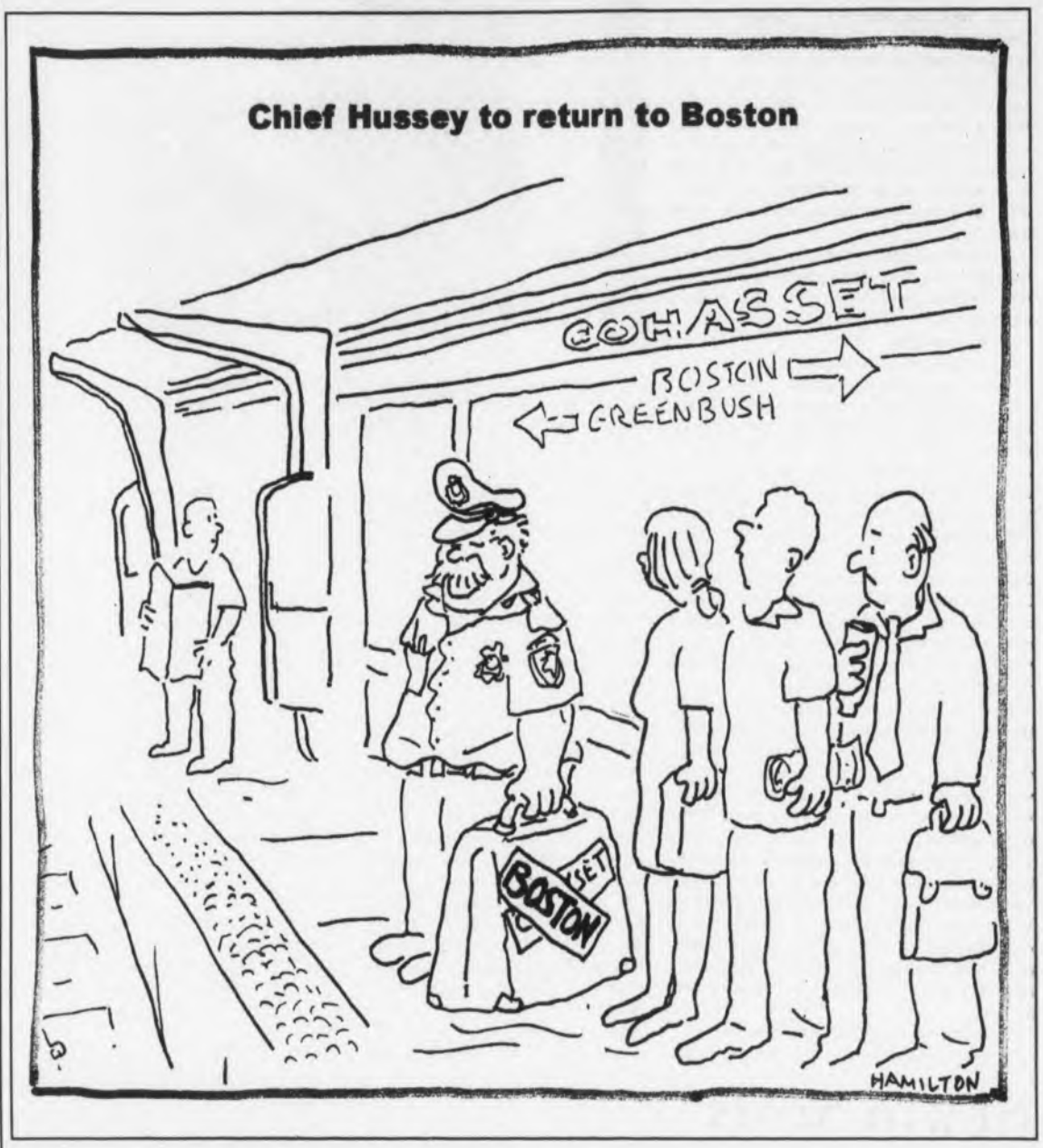
When you fill this information out, you will have a Twitter account. Then go to Twitter.com/CohassetMariner and click on the "Follow" button.

By doing this, you will start receiving tweets from the Cohasset Mariner when something of interest is happening.

Twitter back to us any comments you have on the story or add your comments to the story online. We hope to print some of the best comments in the Mariner.

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:
Assessors, Sept. 11, 8:45 a.m.
Board of Health, Sept. 2, 7 p.m.
Library Trustees, Sept. 10, 7p.m. at the library.
Selectmen, Aug. 24, Sept. 14, Sept. 21, 7 p.m.
School Committee, Aug. 26, 7 p.m.
Zoning Board of Appeals, Sept. 8, 7:30 p.m.
All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Chief will be 'greatly missed'

TO THE EDITOR:

I want to publicly thank Chief Hussey for his dedication to our great town during his tenure as Police Chief. Chief Hussey brought incredible experience to our police force and he helped develop a great team to oversee our safety everyday.

Having worked closely with Chief Hussey over the last four years in developing the triathlon safety plan, I can tell you he is one first class individual who will be greatly missed. The next chief has some big shoes to fill!

Bill Burnett
11 Linden Drive

Sorry to see Chief Hussey leave

TO THE EDITOR

I was sorry to see that Chief Hussey is leaving Cohasset to return to Boston.

Chief Hussey has done an outstanding job during his stint here. The police cars no longer have the heavily tinted windows they once had; the "SWAT" uniforms disappeared, giving a much more user-friendly appearance. Chief Hussey was very visible around town. I used to see him jogging in the mornings. He even modeled swimwear at a function. He brought an air of professionalism that had been somewhat lacking prior to his coming here. He met with various groups in an effort to foster good community relations. He will be missed.

Farewell Chief, our loss is certainly Boston's gain. We all owe you a debt of thanks.

Russell Bonetti
20 Parker Ave.

Take part

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@cnc.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

Meet Cohasset's BMWs

SANDY BEACH HAPPENINGS

TED PURDY

We would like to introduce you to another group of important members of our staff, the Beach Maintenance Workers, who have helped keep the beach clean this summer. As all can appreciate with the sheer volume of patrons, and seagulls, our BMWs are always kept very busy to ensure the beach is clean and tidy for all.

Today, all of our BMWs are Cohasset residents, and most will be sophomores this year at Cohasset High School. They are: Jonah Adkins, Alex Evans, Alexandra (Allie) Farren, Coleman Hernon, Patrick MacCormack, Dean McNary, Mitchell McNary and Sydney Waters.

CHS Junior Olivia Adkins is a BMW as well as a substitute lifeguard at the beach, having completed her lifeguard training at the beginning of the summer with Allie Farren, who is also a substitute guard.

Sam Asnault, Colin Gideon-Murphy and Connor Goetz are incoming freshmen. This is Colin's second year. Sam and Connor worked as substitute BMWs this summer.

Second-year BMW Adrian Dunne will be a sophomore at Thayer Academy. Hugh Gideon-Murphy will be a freshman at Dublin School in NH and Tanner Gildea will be a seventh-grader at Boston College High School in the Arupe Division. The smallest member of our BMW staff is our hardest worker; Max Montgomery is a dynamo on the beach. He will be beginning eighth grade at Nobles and Greenough this fall.

Please assist our BMW's by being responsible in putting all trash and recycling in the proper receptacles on the beach and in the parking lot.

Let's all enjoy the remaining days ahead to close out a wonderful summer beach season at Sandy Beach.

Ted Purdy is a Trustee of the Sandy Beach Association.

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Arcane information for Greenbush abutters

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

This week we attended a meeting with a Greenbush abutter whose building is immediately adjacent to the railroad tracks and who is planning major construction work involving cranes and roof-top work. One of the meeting attendees was a project engineer from Mass Bay Commuter Railroad (MCBR), the operator of the Greenbush for the MBTA. He explained to all present the special considerations required by the MBTA for construction work near their tracks.

The project engineer reviewed the procedures that may apply to anyone undertaking construction work in close proximity to the tracks. There are three special items potentially involved:

1. Railroad safety training
2. Railroad protective insurance
3. Railroad employed flagman

The safety training is offered by MBCR and there is a charge for the half-day class. Railroad protective insurance is an insurance product offered by select insurance carriers to protect the railroad from loss as a result of construction work undertaken in close proximity to the tracks. The flagman is a railroad employee who will be in the vicinity of the construction and who has the necessary communication equipment to contact the commuter rail dispatcher in the event of a construction emergency. There is a daily charge for the flagman and he must be on site for the duration of the construction that could have an impact on the railroad operations

You may think that this sounds like a lot of trouble for a building owner contemplating construction. First of all, this only applies to work done in close proximity to the tracks. We have seen references that it applies to work within 50 feet, but we haven't been able to confirm that this is accurate number. But, you also have to put yourself in the railroad's position to understand the potential impact that a construction project "gone wrong" can have on railroad operations. When all is said and done, it is important to remember that if you can possibly cause damage to the railroad under any imagined scenario, you need to check these issues out with MBCR in advance.

Little Harbor Project Paving – or Not

Oh what a tangled web we weave. It almost feels as though the paving process is moving in reverse (although microscopic examination will show we are moving forward, albeit not as fast as we'd like.) Let's be specific…



New water gate risers.



Water gate marked for removal.

Main Street and the Common

After raising the structures in this area in preparation for paving, the Water and Sewer Departments noticed that a number of the in-the-street structures were damaged such that it would probably be best to replace them. Although some of the damage was probably caused by the grading operation, some of them had preexisting damage. In any event, it was determined that a number of them should be replaced.

The structure most commonly needing replacement is known as water gates. (No, it's not a famous hotel in Washington DC.) Water gate is a short-cut name for the assembly that sits over the gate valve that opens or closes the water flow to an individual property. There are also sewer gates and gas gates that perform a similar open/close function. The accompanying photo shows a water gate (marked WG) with an orange "X" denoting the required replacement. We also have included a photo of several cast iron risers. A riser is the assembly that sits above the valve and has a small cast iron cap (seen in the other photo) that can be removed for access to the valve.

So now we are faced with a bit more construction to replace these damaged structures. As a side issue, we brain-picked all of the engineers to determine how to backfill the replaced risers so that we could minimize sink-holes around the replacement areas. We think we have this solved potential sink-hole issue about as well as it can be done. The up shot is that we are facing at least a week's work before we can think of paving this area.

Nichols and Side Roads

By the time you read this you will realize we have not paved the Nichols Road area this week. Here's the story behind the story. Last week while the paving company's structure crew was raising all of the structures, the engineers did some functional surveys and detected that some newly installed devices needed to be excavated for examination. This additional excavation needs to be absolutely complete before the paving contractor will even think about paving. You may notice work crews in the area addressing a number of these items. So once again, another week goes by. We are getting gun-shy about predicting when Nichols paving will be done. But, once again we will try for next week.

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, Email: cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org
Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email: cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org
Phone: 781-383-3094



Be careful with construction close to these.

HEALTH NOTES

Your pets and you during an emergency

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Last Saturday, some of us went to Watertown with our pets and worked out evacuation and care for pets during emergencies such as hurricanes and other disasters. It was an eye opener. Aside from some very interesting animal acquaintances (our dog became good friends with a 6-inch turtle named Jeniveve), it taught us much about how to care for pets in difficult situations. Taking your pets along is the most important item individuals or families can accomplish for their animals during a hurricane evacuation. Pets left behind can be injured, lost or killed during a storm, or in its aftermath. Owners should include their animals in thorough family hurricane planning, before a storm threatens.

"Sometimes the family pet can be overlooked until the final moments before you and your family are about to evacuate," said MEMA Director Don Boyce. "Take the time now to develop a plan and assemble your pet's disaster kit to ensure its safety and care if you are asked to evacuate."

- Ordinarily, only service animals are allowed inside public mass care shelters, although the Massachusetts Animal Response Team may be able to assist at these facilities with animal sheltering accommodations.
- Make plans ahead of time to take your pet to stay at relatives, friends or a kennel outside the affected area.
- Know the locations of pet-friendly hotels and motels.
- Prepare a list of boarding facilities and veterinarians to shelter animals in an emergency; include 24-hour phone numbers.
- Consult with your local animal control officer and Emergency Management office about possible temporary shelter facilities in your community.
- Ask local animal shelters if they provide emergency shelter or foster care for pets in a disaster. Animal shelters may be overburdened caring for the animals they already have, as well as those displaced by a disaster, so this should be your last resort.
- Prepare an emergency kit for your pets; include collars and leashes, a three- to five-day supply of food and water, a manual can opener, bowls, litter boxes, photographs – you with your pet, and a week's supply of medications that your pet may be taking, including instructions in case you and your pet are separated.
- Have copies of your pets' vaccinations, medical records and prescriptions in a clean plastic bag or waterproof container.
- Make sure your pets wear collars with current license and rabies tags, and identification tags that include information on where you will be staying during the emergency.
- Use a pet carrier for each of your pets to make transportation easier.
- Birds should be transported in a secure travel cage or carrier. During warm weather, carry a plant mister to spray the bird's feathers periodically. Do not put water inside the carrier during transport.
- Provide a few slices of fresh fruits and vegetables with high water content.
- Have a photograph for identification and leg bands.
- If the carrier does not have a perch, line it with paper towels and change them frequently. Try to keep the carrier in a quiet area. Do not let the birds out of the cage or carrier.
- To insure the safety of their animals, owners of exotic or dangerous pets should have advanced planning preparations ready for their pet's special needs.

Hot, humid hurricane hints:

In addition to your pets, it would be wise to take some personal precautions. Here are some hints.

- Slow down, avoid strenuous activity. Do not try to do too much on a hot day.
- Wear lightweight, loose-fitting, light-colored clothing including a wide-brimmed hat to reflect heat, sunlight and help maintain normal body temperature.
- Drink plenty of water regularly and often, even if you do not feel thirsty.
- Limit intake of alcoholic beverages that can dehydrate your body.
- Eat well-balanced, light, regular meals. Avoid high protein foods that increase metabolic heat.
- Stay indoors.
- If you do not have air conditioning, stay on your lowest floor, out of the sun. Electric fans do not cool air, but they do help evaporate perspiration, which cools your body.
- Go to a place to get relief from the heat, such as air conditioned schools, libraries, theaters and other community facilities that may offer refuge during the warmest times of the day.
- Cover windows that receive morning or afternoon sun. Outdoor awnings or louvers can reduce the heat that enters a home by up to 80 percent.
- Avoid too much sunshine. Sunburn slows the skin's ability to cool itself. If you are outside, use sunscreen lotion with a high SPF (Sun Protection Factor) rating.
- Never leave children or pets alone in a closed vehicle.
- Check on family, friends and neighbors.

National Grid performing gas main work

National Grid recently began construction work on its natural gas infrastructure between numbers 38 and 184 Atlantic Avenue in Cohasset. Constructions continue through the first week in September.

As part of National Grid's ongoing infrastructure upgrade, approximately 1,860 feet of gas main will be installed. This upgrade project, which will improve system reliability and safety, is part of the company's overall plan to invest more than $200 million in gas main replacements across its service area through March 2010.

National Grid's contractor will perform the work between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Streets will remain open for the duration of the project.

The company will make every effort to minimize disruption to homes and businesses along the route and will employ traffic management plans and police details as appropriate. The required work will be conducted in close coordination with town officials and public safety representatives.

Customers can expect a brief service interruption upon completion of the work, as homes and businesses are connected to the new main. Residents will be notified prior to any necessary construction on private property.

For more information, call National Grid community relations coordinator Peter Nagle at 781-907-2211.

LIBRARY CORNER

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit cohassetlibrary.org

Knitting Group – The Library Knitting Group meets from 10 a.m. to noon, every Wednesday. Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center Knitting Group will be available to help. All are welcome, including people who want to learn to knit or those who have a knitting project they need help with. Free.

Genealogy Talk – Janis Duffy, reference librarian at the Massachusetts State Archives, will present a genealogy talk at the library at 7 p.m., on Thursday, Sept. 10. Duffy will talk about the genealogy resources at the Archives. This free talk is a must for those researching family roots. All are welcome.

Independent Film Night – The library will show the independent film "The Country Teacher" at 6 p.m., on Thursday, Sept. 17. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Library.

Hospice needs volunteers

VNA Care Network & Hospice, a nonprofit home health care, hospice and wellness agency, needs volunteers to provide practical and emotional support to terminally ill patients and their families. Volunteers receive training, supervision and support.

Call Nancy Barcelo, volunteer coordinator, at 888-663-3688, ext. 4271. For more information about VNA Care Network & Hospice, visit the Web site at vnacarenetwork.org or call 800-728-1862.

Please follow Little Harbor rules

To all boaters and residents of Little Harbor, as you are aware, Little Harbor is very special and hopefully always will be. However, the harbor will need the cooperation of all to keep it that way.

The following bylaws were voted at town meeting so that the people who like to swim, sail, kayak, canoe and enjoy other water activities, without the concern of fast operating powerboats, could enjoy the harbor.

- Article 7, section 32 states: "Jet skis, surf jets, and water bikes stall not be operated at a speed in excess of twelve miles per hour while in the confines of the harbor."
- Article 9, section 5 states: "No person shall operate a boat in Little Harbor white towing a water skier, aqua plane or other similar device except on even numbered days." An easy reminder is even: fast and odd: slow.

In addition, Little Harbor has a wide variety of birdlife, many of whom nest on the islands and rocks. Recently, the terns have resumed nesting in the harbor, which is a very welcome sight after many years of absence. It is important to their species that these nests are not disturbed.

And lastly, in spring and late summer many shore birds find Little Harbor's sand flats a vital feeding ground on their long migration as far as Central and South America. Dogs running and chasing them, although fun for the dog, interrupt their ability to build the necessary fat and energy reserves to continue migrating. Please respect their need to feed and rest in order to prepare for the long trip south.

Respecting rules at Sandy Beach

Sandy Beach Association asks that people respect the rules of the beach. Alcohol, fires, fishing, glass bottles or flotation devices are prohibited anywhere on the beach. Frisbees, hard balls, kites, skimmers and boogies boards are allowed in orange cone marked areas only. Climbing on rocks on either side of the beach is dangerous and prohibited.

Dogs are not permitted on the beach from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., from mid-June through Labor Day. If people bring pets to the beach during off-hours, it is imperative that they pick up after the dog.

Residents should have received the Sandy Beach Association annual fundraising letter. This mailing is the only source of fundraising for the Sandy Beach Association. The fee for the parking sticker funds the parking lot only – it does not cover the costs of beach cleanup, staffing or beach operations. The beach can't operate as it does without the support of Cohasset residents. Donations can be sent to P.O. Box 285, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Hussey returning to Boston police

FROM HUSSEY, PAGE 1

Police Academy when he was hired for the Cohasset job. He also had a stint serving as acting commissioner for the BPD.

For those who had direct experience with Chief Hussey during the past five years they are quick to acknowledge his professionalism and the attitude of community policing he nurtured while leading the Cohasset force.

Hussey did not come to Cohasset in the best of circumstances. The Board of Selectmen hired Hussey in June 2004 on an interim basis after then chief Robert Jackson retired amid a storm of controversy. Former town manager Mark Haddad abruptly resigned in May 2004.

The town had been torn apart by a nine-month-long saga at the police department involving two officers whom Haddad had placed on paid administrative leave amid allegations of abuse of police power. Hussey soon brought the officers – who denied any wrongdoing — back to work saying at the time "it's time to move forward and put the past behind us."

Hussey became the permanent chief in May 2005 when he inked a three-year contract with the town. He is currently in the second year of his second, three-year contract.

"He quieted down the controversy and got the department back to doing the professional things they were capable of doing," Selectmen Chairman Paul Carlson said.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer, who was on the board when Hussey was hired, said a cultural shift occurred once Hussey took the helm.

"He really changed the culture of the police department to a service organization whose primary role was to serve the public…as opposed to simply being the enforcement business," Dormitzer said.

Dormitzer said following the police controversy, Hussey was able to bring the department together and move the team forward with a common view of what policing is all about.

Symbolic gestures, such as new "more friendly" paint job on the cruisers, un-tinting of the cruiser windows and professional uniforms, went a long way in making the department more community-oriented, Dormitzer said.

Hussey, who lives in Norwood, made efforts to be visible and available to the community. When he first came on he reached out to different segments of the community.

He spoke with civic groups, and held "meet and greet" events at residents' homes to introduce himself to the community.

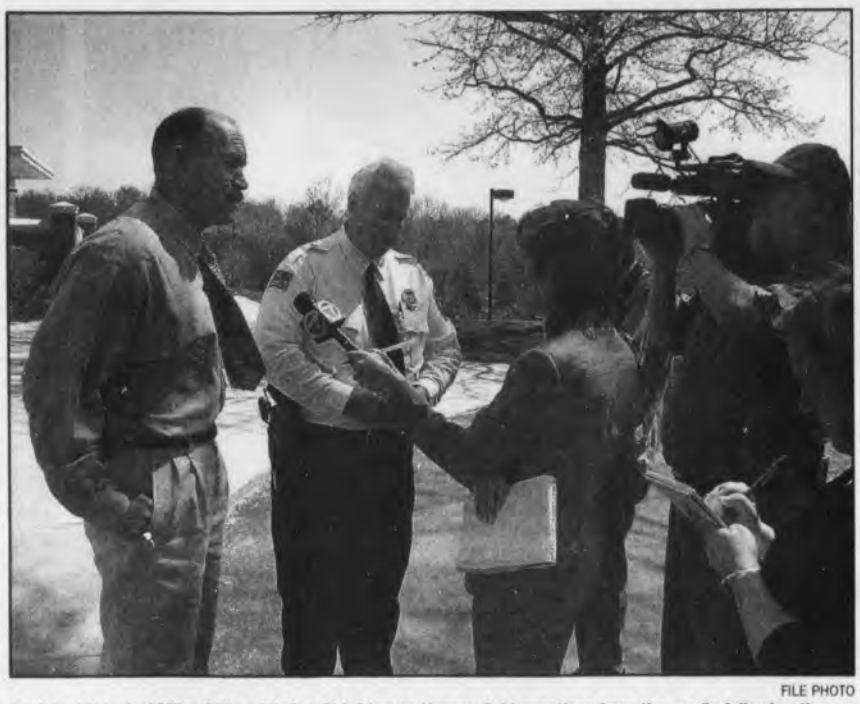
He is often seen jogging the streets of Cohasset in the morning hours and participated in the Road Race by the Sea. Last summer, when a Sohier Street resident had concerns about a new exit strategy for concerts at the South Shore Music Circus, he held a forum to air those concerns and adapted a plan to address them.

"He reached out to the town in a lot of ways," Carlson said.

Resident Lou Harvey of King Street, who was among several residents to host a meet and greet event, said Chief Hussey brought professionalism and order "at a time of chaos in Cohasset."

"There was open hostility about the police when Chief Hussey arrived and the 'meet and greet' helped to connect with our Town and establish the professional image that the department now enjoys," Harvey said.

One of the focuses of Hussey's tenure was to build a better relationship with the schools and the youth in the community. He worked with the superintendent to establish a memorandum of agreement, a document expressing cooperation between the two town departments. Hussey placed a high priority on a program that brought officers into a high school classroom to teach about law enforcement because of the positive police-youth interaction it generates.



FILE PHOTO

Assistant Principal Mike Gill and Police Chief James Hussey field questions from the media following the discovery of a threatening note and bullet at the middle-high school in 2005.

Experience

Inside the department, Lieutenant Bill Quigley said Hussey demanded ethics and integrity from his officers.

"He brought the department out of a dark place and began building partnerships with the community we serve," Quigley said, adding he has come to consider the chief a mentor and friend during the last five years.

With a wealth of policing experience gleaned from his years in the Boston Police Department, Hussey led the force in modernizing its internal documents. The department revamped its rules and regulations and updated its policies and procedures. "Some of it was 40 years old," Quigley said.

Hussey made efforts to ensure transparency, he expanded the information available for the public in the police log and has weekly interviews with the Mariner, which results in the page 3 Police Beat.

Cohasset Triathlon race director and founder Bill Burnett was also glad to have Hussey's city experience when it came to making a safety plan for the large multi-sport event.

"Hussey brought an incredible amount of experience from his prior positions in Boston and with it I think we developed one of the best safety plans a triathlon has ever seen…I really felt I was in good hands," Burnett said.

Burnett worked with the police and fire departments for the better part of a year to build the 2007 inaugural race's safety plan and revised the plan for the event's subsequent years.

In working with Hussey, Burnett said the chief was extremely professional, yet approachable.

"He has a great sense of humor. I'm going to really, really miss working with him," Burnett said.

Hingham Police Chief Taylor Mills has similar things to say about working with his Cohasset counterpart. Over the past two years, Chief Mills worked with Hussey (along with the towns of Hull and Norwell) in the development process of a regional dispatch center.

"His input and talent was extremely valuable," Mills said in a phone interview this week. "He will be sorely missed as a colleague on the South Shore but I hope our friendship keeps us connected."

While Mills said he understands the feeling Hussey has of "going home" to Boston because of the many years on the city's force, he's confident a connection to Cohasset will remain, "I'm sure a piece of his heart will stay in Cohasset and on the South Shore. He's worked hard over his years in Cohasset…Boston is returning a strong leader to its ranks," Mills said.

Cohasset's next police chief

Town Manager Bill Griffin said while he was disappointed with Hussey's decision, he completely understood his reasoning.

"His style is exactly what the department needed," Griffin said. "This is a classic case of leaving the department better than when you found it."

Griffin described Hussey as a "problem solver."

Griffin, who came on board after Hussey was hired, will hire the next chief. Under the Town Manager Act, he makes the appointment although the selectmen have the right to veto the appointment within a 15-day period.

Griffin said due to time constraints it is likely he will appoint an interim or acting chief. He also plans to do a survey of what area chiefs are paid so that Cohasset is competitive. Hussey's salary is in the $125,000 range, Griffin said. Griffin said he would start the process as soon as he returns from vacation on Friday (Aug. 21).

Editor Mary Ford contributed to this story.

Locavores to gather at Holly Hill Aug. 29

FROM LOCAL, PAGE 1

"We used to have a hard time finding grains, but now we get wheat grown in New England," she said. Meats from local farmers – chicken, turkey, pork, beef, lamb – are readily available as well as vegetable and fruits during the season.

But, Mirise said, the real challenge in eating locally comes in the planning and loss of convenience that comes with being a locavore.

"You certainly have to eat seasonally and food storage and preservation becomes an issue," Mirise said.

As an example, she says if a family is taking the effort to buy beef from a local grass fed cow, they might as well buy a half a cow so they'll have the meat all year. "But, you'll need a separate freezer and some people aren't used to thinking that way…it's a huge learning curve."

Mirise readily admits becoming and maintaining a locavore lifestyle is a challenge.

"Personally, this is my passion and I'm still only about 30 percent there. It's really hard. As a culture we still have a ways to go," Mirise said.

Yet, Mirise said the effort makes her realize just how special food is.

The idea of a locavore dinner was brought to Sustainable Cohasset by one of its members, Millie Chapell. In Vermont, towns near Burlington held a weeklong challenge to residents to only eat local foods. The locavore potluck dinners was born and Sustainable Cohasset pulled off a complete "feast" made from local ingredients in January.

"It's great that something is organic, but is it from here? You start to think about that poor head of lettuce at the supermarket and how it had to travel a heck of a long way to get here," Chapell said.

With a little creativity – and many of the members had frozen, dried or canned – the attendees came up with a whole menu of items from fruit spritzer to lavender cookies.

"We all felt great at the end of it. We didn't feel like we have been denied anything, rather we were celebrating the riches we have," Chapell said.

There are other sustainable practices encouraged as part of the dinner. Attendees should bring their own place setting (plate, bowl, mug, silverware, napkin). Everything that can be composted will be composted.

"It's about putting into action what I consider sustainable and good for the earth," Chapell said. "I'm committed to it and this is how I want to live."

Chapell describes the atmosphere at the locavore dinners as "really festive," but hopes the effort can begin to take more steps toward sharing knowledge or holding organized workshops.

The potluck dinner will begin at 5 p.m. at Holly Hill Farm. The film screening will begin at 7 p.m. outside the Tomato Barn.

Attendees are asked to bring a dish to serve eight, made from as many local ingredients as possible. A copy of the recipe and source of ingredients should accompany the dish. Bring a place setting (plate, bowl, mug, silverware, napkin), beverage, serving utensil for your dish and something to sit on. Attendees are encouraged to car pool due to the limited parking at Holly Hill (and it's a sustainable practice).

If you plan to attend, RSVP to Pat Hague at messinghague@comcast.net.

The rain date for the event is Sunday, Aug. 30.

About the movie

In its final film of their summer "Films on the Farm" series, Holly Hill will be screening "Tableland." The documentary chronicles filmmaker Craig Noble's two-year journey across Canada and the US as he visits small farms, wineries and artisan producers across North America. The movie complements the locavore dinner as a testament to sustainable living and the beauty of freshly prepared food. "Tableland" will begin at 7 p.m.

Ideas and recipes for 'locavore' dishes

Vegetable frittata

Recipe by Cohasset resident Pat Hague. Serves four to six people. Use oven-proof pan, such as cast iron.

3 small onions, diced
2 small zucchini, diced
2 small yellow squash, diced
1-2 beets with stems, cooked and diced
1 large clove garlic, minced
2 T. oil or butter
6 large eggs
1/4 cup minced herbs (parsley, basil, chives or other mix)
salt, pepper to taste

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Separate beets from their stems. Steam beets until tender. Remove skin when cooled. Meanwhile sauté onion in oil, until softened. Add diced beet stems, all squash and garlic. Cook about 10 minutes. Add cooked, diced beets and stir to combine. Season with salt, pepper. Cook a few minutes longer. Beat eggs in a bowl; add herbs. Pour over vegetables in pan. Cook 3-5 minutes, tilting and shaking pan to let eggs settle. Put pan in oven and bake until eggs are just set, about 10 minutes. Do not overcook.

Note: all ingredients, except oil, salt and pepper were from local sources including Holly Hill Farm, West Elm Farm and personal garden.

Black raspberry corn bread

Recipe by Hannah Hobbs and Ben Wolbach, farm managers at Holly Hill Farm.

1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda
2 1/2 cups cornmeal
1-2 T. honey
1-2 large eggs, beaten
1-2 T. melted butter
2 cups buttermilk (or milk plus kefir)
Handful of black raspberries

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Mix dry ingredients, mix wet ingredients, combine; add raspberries. Put into greased pan. Bake at 425 degrees for 20-25 minutes.

Note: Cornmeal from Rhode Island, honey from Cohasset, eggs from Pembroke, butter from Maine, milk from Foxboro, wild black raspberries from Cohasset. This recipe can be made without the wild black raspberries.

Cohasset Democrats to celebrate on Cohasset Day

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee invites all Democrats and Independents to its annual end-of-summer gala, to party with interesting people, and enjoy tasty hors d'oeuvres, sea breezes, spirited conversation and great jazz. Meet and great other Democrats and Independents and enjoy yourself.

After Cohasset Day on the Common on Saturday, Sept. 12, join the Democrats for a great evening from 7-9 p.m. at the home of Helene Lieb and Ed Lappen, 18 Deep Run (at 404 Jerusalem Road), Cohasset.

A minimum contribution of $35 per person is payable at the door. The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee grants annual scholarships to graduating seniors, hosts lively forums, interesting speakers and timely films, and supports Democratic candidates and issues. Please RSVP to Kevin McCarthy at kemccar68@comcast.net.

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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Mark Donovan helps load lobster traps onto the back of a pickup truck at the town pier in Cohasset.

Lobstermen feel the pinch

Slow economy leads to low prices

By Micah Flores
MFLORES@CNC.COM

"People tend not to go for a lobster if they're troubled ... if they have bad economic times."
— Bill Adler

Fewer and fewer locals and tourists are shelling out for lobster dinners this summer, according to local lobstermen.

"Lobster is a happy food," said Laddie Dexter, a 70-year-old lobsterman who works out of Marshfield's Green Harbor. "It is a celebration food. Very few people eat it twice a week, or even once a month."

The American lobster is thriving off the Gulf of Maine and down through much of the Massachusetts coastline, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. But many of New England's lobster fishermen are suffering the financial consequences of an overall low demand for the crustaceans.

"Things are not going so good," said Dexter. "The reason is the global economy and especially the local economy is killing us."

Dexter said he has watched the price of lobster fall considerably in the past couple of years. He and other lobstermen are currently paid around $3 per pound for an average lobster.

"It's not enough to cover expenses," Dexter said, citing the cost of fuel and bait as only adding to his financial headache. "Basically, what you're looking at is $200 to untie the boat to go to sea."

Dexter said he is still better poised to take the financial hit than others in his field.

"I'm 70 years old, so I'm pretty well-established," he said. "I own everything, but I'm watching these younger guys dropping by the wayside."

With many lobstermen facing house, boat and car payments, said Dexter, the money to pay down those obligations is "just not there."

Dan McKiernan, an assistant director of the Massachusetts Division of Marine Fisheries, said prices might continue to decline. According to McKiernan, the lobster season peaks between September and October, and if the 2009 catch does just that, the modest prices that area fisherman bring in could continue to drop.

"If catches remain strong, this could continue right through fall," he said. "That may be putting the lobster business in trouble."

July's sales, McKiernan said, were "30 percent off" compared to the last five years.

In all, catch rates are considered healthier off the coast of Maine and Massachusetts then they have been in past years, but the southernmost portion of the New England fishery has been and is being overfished, McKiernan said.

"But (catches) are still at half of their historic highs. (The lobster) are incredibly resilient," he said of the recent declines in the lobster population, which he explained, "extends off the elbow of Cape Cod, west toward New York City and all the way down to the Carolinas."

"We're in the killing business," said McKiernan, whose focus is on the entire New England lobster fishery. "People like to catch, people like to eat. Our job is to establish rules so fisheries can be sustainable for us and future generations."

Bill Adler, executive director of the Massachusetts Lobstermen's Association in Scituate, said there is a lack of people eating lobster. While there is a lot of lobster available for people to buy, he said the lack of demand has complicated things.

"The problem is that the price is just too low," he said, citing the $3 per pound figure. "People tend not to go for a lobster if they're troubled ... if they have bad economic times."

Another issue is that much of what is caught tends to be new shell, or soft shell lobster, he said.

"The problem with them is they can't be shipped. They can't survive being shipped, and most lobsters leave town," Adler said.

Adler estimates that 40 to 50 percent of what is caught around Marshfield and Scituate are the softer new shell lobsters, but several years ago, he said, a Canadian processor came up with a way to effectively freeze those lobsters.

"The way they do it, you can't tell the difference that the lobster was not alive two minutes ago," he said.

The processor in turn sells its yield to businesses — like cruise liners and casinos — that deal in massive amounts of production. But those businesses have not been immune to the downturn either, he said.

"They come down with their trucks, and believe it or not, they take half of what Maine catches," Adler said.

According to Adler, what the Canadian processor is charging New England lobstermen currently hovers between $2.50 to $2.85 per pound. Two years ago, processors were paying $4 to $4.50 for soft shells, he said, noting that they have the ability to both drive the price up and down.

Dexter said that the Canadian processors had actually helped salvage previous lobster seasons by buying up what clearly could not be sold locally, but at the end of last year, "They had over 25 million pounds in the freezer."

"They didn't need any more so they're willing to buy them, but they want to give you virtually nothing," he said.

McKiernan said right now would be a good time to support local lobstermen by buying locally.

"It's a dynamite time to buy lobsters," he said. "The fisherman are not being paid as much, but in many cases the savings are being passed down to consumers."

Brian P. Nanos contributed to this story.

WOMPATUCK

Family campfire is tonight

Unless otherwise noted, events meet at the Wompatuck State Park Visitor Center, are free of charge and open to all. No pre-registration is required. Reasonable accommodations available upon advance request. For more information, call Park Interpreter Bill at 781-749-7160. Wompatuck State Park is on Union Street, off of Free Street, Hingham. Sponsored by Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation. For information see

Family Campfire – Friday, Aug.21, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Join others for a family campfire where participants will toast marshmallows, tell stories, play games and enjoy a crackling campfire. Wear weather appropriate clothing and bring something to sit on. Meet at campsite #R75. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Rain cancels the campfire.

Healthy Hiking – Saturday, Aug. 22, 9:30 to 11 a.m. The Park Interpreter will lead a recreational hike on the trails of Wompatuck State Park and cover about 3 to 4 miles of moderately difficulty trails. Route will vary weekly. Wear sturdy shoes and bring water. For adults and older children. Meet in front of the Visitor Center. Rain will cancel the hike.

Family Nature Exploration – Saturday, Aug. 22, 1 to 2 p.m. Be prepared to use sketchpads, binoculars, hand lenses, field or pond nets, or field guides while discovering the natural world of Wompatuck State Park. Each week, a different aspect of the park will be explored. For adults and school-age children. Meet at the Visitor Center. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Rain cancels the event.

Kidleidoscope – Sunday, Aug. 23, 1 to 2 p.m. Pre-school age children with a caregiver can join the Park Interpreter for some fun that is just for the little ones. Each week, students will learn about a nature topic by exploring the world around them, reading a story and completing a craft project. This program will be repeated on Thursday, Aug. 27. Meet at the Visitor Center. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Rain or shine.

Wompatuck Hike – Wednesday, Aug. 26, 9 to 10:30 a.m. Join the Park Interpreter for a recreational hike on the trails of Wompatuck State Park. Hikers will cover about 3 to 4 miles of moderately difficulty trails. Route will vary weekly. Wear sturdy shoes and bring water. This program is for adults and older children. Meet in front of the Visitor Center. Rain cancels the hike.

Kidleidoscope – Thursday, Aug. 27, 10 to 11 a.m. Pre-school age children with a caregiver can join the Park Interpreter for some fun that is just for the little ones! Each week, we'll explore a nature topic by exploring the world around us, reading a story and completing a fun craft project. This program is a repeat of the program on Sunday, August 23. Meet at the Visitor Center. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Rain or shine.

Jr. Ranger Program – Friday, Aug. 28, 3 to 4 p.m. The imaginations of young people will be captured through activities that grow future stewards of the environment. This free program is for children ages 8 through 12. Participants will receive their official Junior Ranger Activity Guide, complete a fun activity with the Park Interpreter and be on their way to earning a Junior Ranger Patch and certificate. Meet at the Visitor Center. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Rain cancels the program.

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A tour of the water treatment plant

FROM WATER, PAGE 1

Unlike neighboring towns the parts of Cohasset serviced by town water have never been subject to a summer water ban in recent years. Lily Pond maintains a depth of seven to eight feet in the winter and three to four feet in the summer months.

While quantity of water hasn't been an issue, the water department faces other challenges.

"Compared to a lot of other water sources there is a high level of organics [in Lily Pond]," Hill said. The cause is partly a product of its environment — Lily Pond is shallow and the Aaron River Reservoir is fed by swampland tributaries in Norwell.

In recent years since the Water Department had to change its processing system they have been battling a clean water enemy called manganese. The manganese has always been in the water but, in the last few years, the issue has intensified after the water treatment process was altered to address new federal regulations requiring a reduction in the levels of a potential carcinogen Total Trihalomethanes (TTHM) in the drinking water.

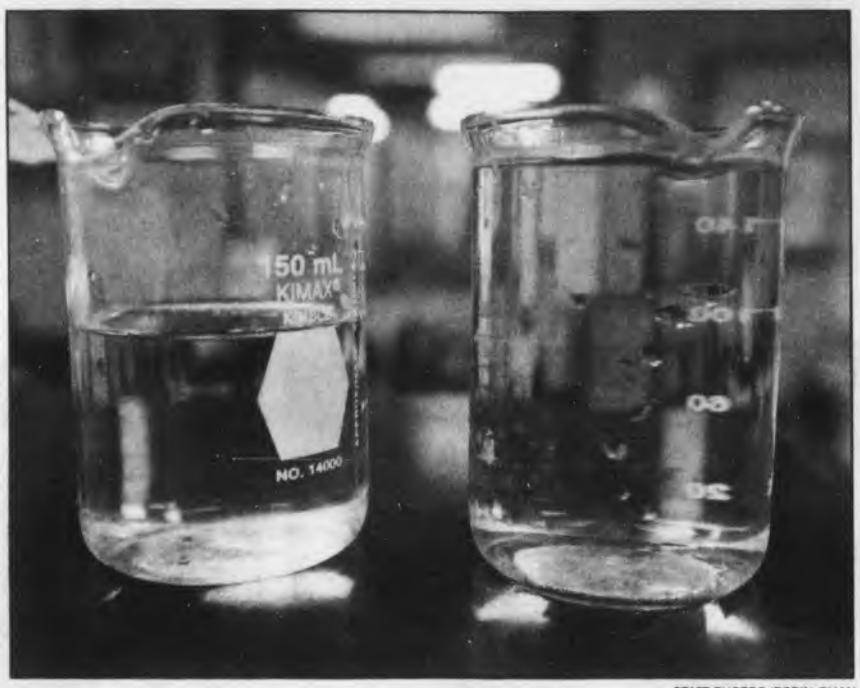
As part of its effort to combat the manganese problem an aeration system was installed which introduces additional oxygen into the pond to curb the manganese and iron from being dissolved in the raw water. Five aeration disks located at the deepest parts of the pond pump oxygen into the pond.

With seasonal fluctuations and multiple variables Hill said it is difficult to specifically pinpoint the impact of the aeration system on the treatment process, and its effect on the manganese, "but, we know it's not hurting," he said.

The raw water from Lily Pond enters the plant through two underground intake pipes it goes into an underground well. The first treatment step introduces two chemicals, lime and permanganate, to the water.

Essentially, Hill said, the chemicals bring the oxygen level up in the water and changes the state of the water, so the manganese and organics can be more easily treated later.

From the underground well, the water heads to the rapid mix tank.



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

(Above) The beaker on the left contains untreated water while the beaker on the right is after treatment.



(Right) Water department superintendent Jared Hill points to the new electric wirings that they have installed.

On its way to the rapid mix tank the first coagulate (ferric chloride) is added to the water.

Like a blender, the rapid mix tank adds energy to the water mixing it around and a second coagulate is added to the water. The coagulates aid in separating out all the things that shouldn't be in the final clean water product.

During the entire treatment process the pH is monitored through a computerized system. The pH has to be maintained at the right level in order for the chemicals to do their job properly, Hill said. The plant operators have to strike a careful balance between the amount of energy to add to the water and the amount of chemicals.

From the rapid mix tank the water moves into the flocculation basins, which is located on the second floor. Upstairs the water moves through multiple water tanks as it continues through the treatment process.

"If you look at the water [in the flocculation basins] it doesn't look very good, but that's actually the idea," Hill said, looking down at the brownish water with black flecks floating in it. "All the stuff we don't want in the water begins to stick together."

From the flocculation basins, the water heads to the sedimentation basins. The water is forced to go through a small opening at the bottom of the 30-foot deep tank. The basin has an upward flow to it, which allows the water to go through two-feet tube tall sections. All the "floc" – those little particles the operators are trying to separate from the clean water – sticks to the tubes or settles out to the bottom of the basin.

"The particles in the water are heavier than the water…gravity really does the whole thing here," Hill said. As a result, the bottom of the basin is covered in sludge, which has to be removed on a regular basis.

From the sedimentation basin, the water moves through a series of channels into the filter basins. The water is pushed through several feet of anthracite coal and sand to clean the water.

A relatively new element to this part of the process is an "air scour system" which adds bubbles (like a Jacuzzi) to the water. Previously there was a surface wash system, which would only clean off the top layer. The filter has to be backwashed, or cleaned, usually about once a day.

"At this point the water is clear…it meet standards with the exception of disinfection," Hill said.

Adjacent to the room with the water basins is the chemical room, which Hill said has improved by leaps and bounds over the past few years.

"In my opinion it was the weakest part of facility five years ago," Hill said. New pipes, new controls, new batch making, new valves, new chlorine storage has created a much more efficient operation, he said. "It's really allowed for much better water quality."

Down the hall from the chemical room is the lab and control room. In the lab, four different logs are maintained to monitor water quality.

"In the lab we test for everything under the sun all day long," said Hill. While the plant was upgraded with a high-tech water analyzer system that keep tabs on water at nearly every point during the process, the plant operators still do regular manual testing.

Next door, the control room is where all the information from the various analyzers is reported. The new "SCADA," which stands for Supervisor Control and Data Acquisition, system allows a 24/7 monitoring of the treatment plant.

"Two years ago all the monitoring was done manually," Hill said. Now, the plant operators can look at trends, pinpoints problems, control the filters and valves and all the data is triple backed up.

Now, back to the almost clean water, it heads from the filter basins via pipe downstairs where chlorine is injected to disinfect the water of pathogens, viruses. Then the water goes underground to a 100,000 gallon "clear well" where the water is held for a short time before heading out into the distribution system. A final set of chemicals (fluoride, chlorine and lime) is added to the water to ensure water will safely arrive to the faucet before it is pumped out of the clear well and into the distribution system.

"It can take days for the water to get to someone on Jerusalem Road," said Hill.

While the water plant operators are able to maintain a close monitoring system while the water is being processed and cleaned at the plant, they lose some level of control and knowledge when the water heads out into the distribution system. Leaks, corroded or older pipes, and construction all sometimes cause water to come out brown from the sink.

"We've done so much construction by default it creates problems [of dirty water]…it's part of the pains in improving the distribution system," Hill said.

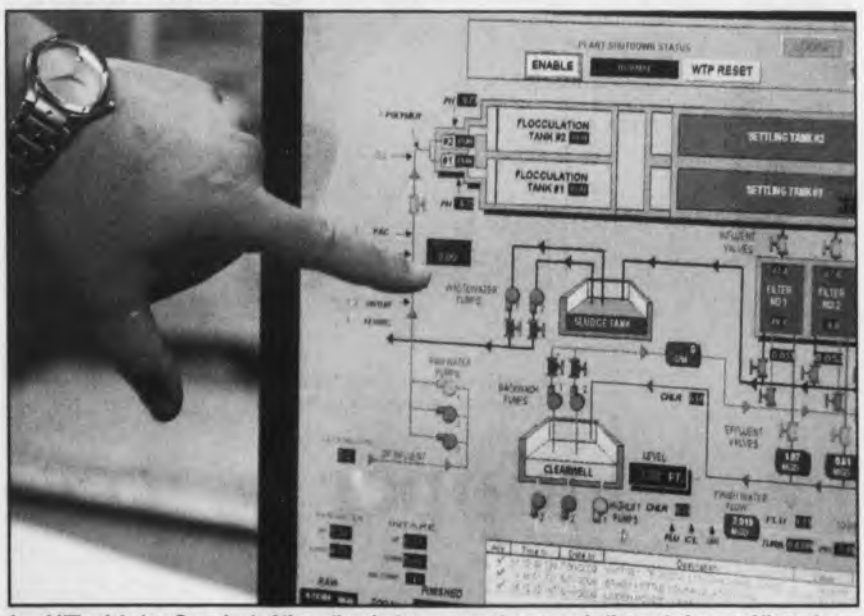
Over the last 10 years 60 percent of the water mains in Cohasset have been replaced.

"That's not something you see everywhere…(The Water Department) got behind for a lot of years," Hill said. But, the price to do the major replacement has come at a price borne by the ratepayers. Cohasset ratepayers have been subject to several rate increases over the past few years and have one of the highest rates in the region.

The Water Treatment Plant on average cleans just under a million gallons of water everyday, but usage does change seasonally. Eleven employees keep the plant running, but the plant is not manned 24-hours a day. Overnight water is stored in the Scituate Hill and Bear Hill water tanks.

"A lot of time people don't think where their water comes from," Hill said.

Over the years they've had hundreds of students come through the plant to see how clean water is produced and he said they are glad to take any resident around the plant.



Jared Hill points to a flow chart of the entire plant on a computer screen in the control room of the water treatment plant at the end of Pond Street.



The Aaron River Reservoir flows into Lily Pond via the Herring Brook which can be seen peeking in between the trees in the middle of the picture.

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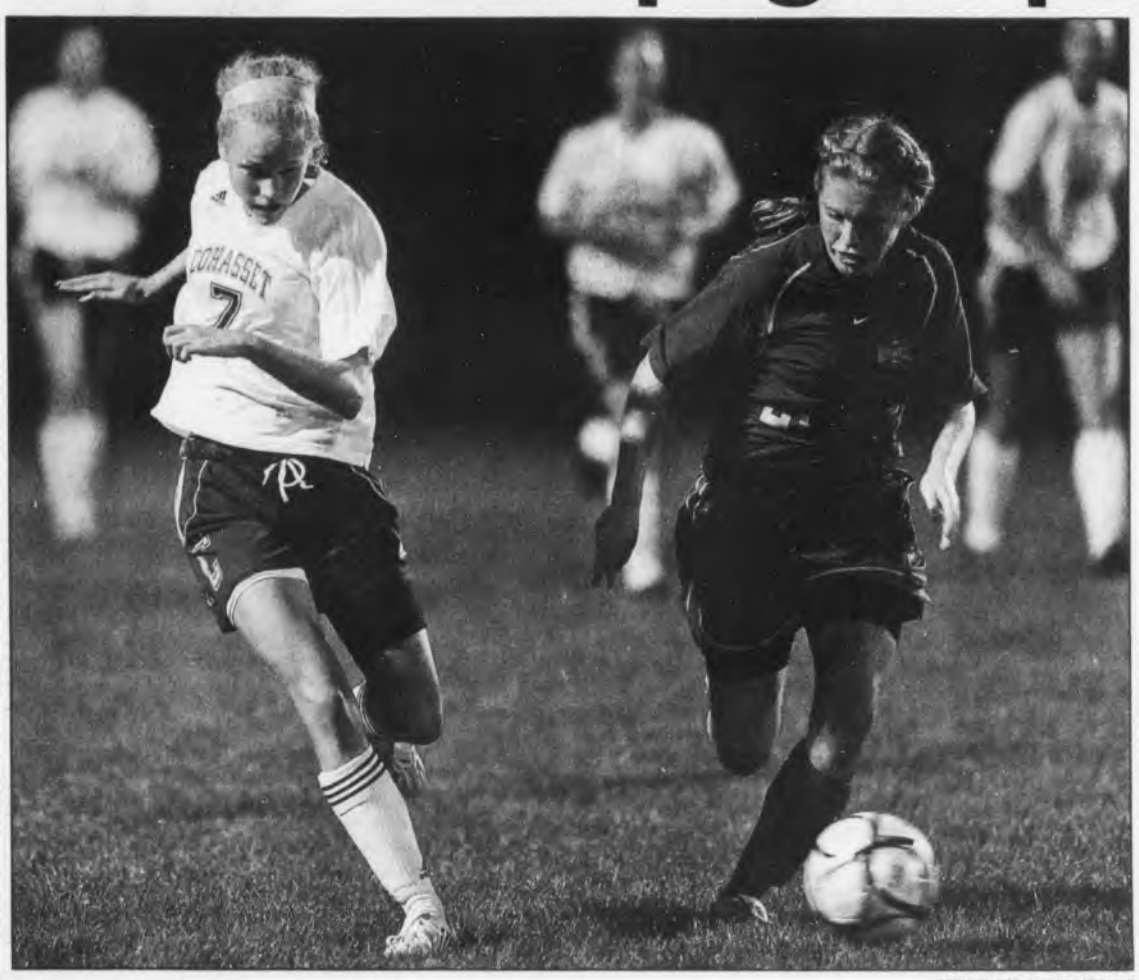
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STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Mackenzie Hart will be a captain on the 2009 squad.



STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Three-sport captain Meredith Kelly is also slatd to be a team captain in the upcoming campaign.



STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Tori Lehr is another captain. Not pictured is Megan Richardson, who will round out the captain's table.



PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset loses the talents of Maggie McGoldrick (Holy Cross), Sarah Coggins (UVM), Torey Hart (URI) and Sammi Lehr (Colby Sawyer), who will all be playing in college this season. Lehr had offers to play soccer, but chose basketball.

Challenge ahead for Lady Skipper soccer

Seven seniors gone from State Title team

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

It will be a challenging and interesting journey for Cohasset coach Deb Beal's girls varsity soccer team this season.

After a hugely successful campaign that included a Division 3 South Sectional championship, Beal's squad will be without the services of three players who will be playing for Division 1 colleges this season, seven total will be gone.

Maggie McGoldrick (Holy Cross), Sarah Coggins (UVM) and Torey Hart (URI) will be on the soccer field playing at the next level. Sammi Lehr (basketball at Colby Sawyer) could have played had she chosen, and Kristin Monaco, Johanna Brophy and Brittany Dunn also graduated.

Dunn and Monaco were both members of Cohasset's softball team that was the South Sectional champion this spring.

"Preparing for the 2009 season will be business as usual for us," Beal said. "We have some holes to fill, three of our seniors from last year's successful team are off representing Division 1 soccer programs. As much as I love summer and the time away from school I am really looking forward to the soccer season beginning. I have designed a preseason that will allow myself and Christine Taggart, my assistant coach, to put the best eleven players on the field and strive to play the best we can everyday."

Beal admitted there will be changes.

"Will things be different? Absolutely," Beal said. "We essentially lost straight up the middle of the field to graduation, all the way from keeper to striker. You don't realize just how much those seven seniors did for this program until you plan a practice without them. I will miss them but I am confident that the kids behind them are prepared to slide into those spots and make it worthwhile."

Beal is looking for a combination of skill and athleticism to fill the holes.

"Using the first few days I plan to test their fitness levels and see who took the training packet I gave out seriously and who didn't," Beal said. "Those kids who played a little and ran a little will be steps behind those that took the time to train and get their workouts in on a regular basis. Not training hurts one's opportunities from the get-go."

On a motivational scale, Beal goes back to old school.

"A good friend once quoted John Wooden; 'Failure to prepare is preparing to fail.'" she said. "I know that there is more to life than training for a high school soccer team but from the past seasons and the commitment levels and the successes we have had, they were foolish to not take advantage of the summertime for training."

Beal's captains for the season come in with pretty solid resumes.

Megan Richardson, Tori Lehr, MacKenzie Hart and Meredith Kelly are the 2009 captains.

Lehr and Kelly have both won state titles in basketball as well as the 2008 soccer success. Kelly was a star for the softball team as well and is a three-sport captain.

Beal won't just hand out starting spots on credentials.

The best players for the jobs will be on the field. There are still tryouts and practices for players to earn spots.

Still, she knows what to expect from some of her vererans.

"Some key players I have returning and have very high expectations for are MacKenzie Hart, Meredith Kelly, Tori Lehr, Megan Richardson, Charlotte Malone, Samantha Crough, Caroline Fein, Danielle Sookiasian, Carli Haggerty, Lindsey Davis, Christine Coner,

SEE SOCCER, PAGE 18

Ducking out of harm's way

POPPIN' OFF

WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Every once in a while I get an idea that sounds good at the time, but when I look back at it think, what was I thinking.

Saturday was one of those days.

In Scituate, there was an event, the 6th annual Greg Moynahan Memorial Homerun Derby.

The derby was founded to remember Greg Moynahan, who passed away in an auto accident at age 23. Proceeds are used to maintain his memorial at Scituate's Greenbush Little League Field and scholarships in his name.

Going to the event was a good idea.

It's always fun watching homeruns, and it's fun when the fences are adjusted for the age groups playing so everyone can hit them.

The what was I thinking part happened when I started looking at the photos I took during the contest.

Bats on baseballs, big swings, and a few lasting memories of the sound of a baseball whistling right over my head.

I've never really noticed that whistling sound the ball makes when a line drive gets that close.

In the past I've always had a glove and was either ducking or making the snag.

With just a camera in my hand, and a pitcher to protect, there was a bit of concern.

When I started with the younger kids, a few got close

SEE POPPIN OFF, PAGE 18



PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

This swing by Will Granatino had the photographer/writer ducking for cover as it comes hard off the bat.



Riley bests his best golf at perfect time



PHOTO COURTESTY OF DAVID COLT

The Franconia layout allowed Ryan Riley to play to his strength, consistency off the tee, something he focused on this past off-season. In total, Riley used his driver on all but three holes.

By Paul Harber
PHARBER@CNC.COM

If Braintree native Ryan Riley did not break his toe his freshman year at Boston College High School and wasn't able to play varsity soccer, he might not have won the Massachusetts Amateur Public Links Championship last week at Franconia Golf Course in Springfield.

Not only did Riley win the State Publinx, he ran away with it. He lapped the 99-player field, shooting a course record 8-under 63 in the final round to give him a 36-hole total of 13-under 129 and a four-shot victory.

"I never had a run like that. I've played in one-day tournaments where I played well, but in something like this, with such a good field and a course set up by the MGA, this is incomparable to anything I've done," said Riley, who plays out of Norton Country Club. He is also the golf coach at Norton High School.

The 28-year-old high tech consultant took up golf when his soccer career hit a roadblock. After he broke his toe, he gave up soccer cleats for golf shoes and spent his free time working on his game at Braintree Municipal Golf Club.

"I think I owe a huge debt to my grandfather and my mother. They got me into the game and helped me," said Riley.

Although he didn't make the BC High golf varsity until his senior year, he made up for it quickly, earning all-conference honors at Sacred Heart (Conn.) University.

In the Publinx, he fashioned 13 birdies and did not make a single bogey.

"Franconia plays a lot like Norton Country Club (his home course) in that it plays short and is all about wedge play. I brought two putters down with me, not knowing which one I would use, but I was sure happy that I picked the one I did."

This isn't his first venture into the MGA winner's circle. In May, Riley and Herbie Aikens of Plymouth were declared winners of the rain-shortened Massachusetts Four-Ball Championship.

Although he failed to qualify for the Massachusetts Open and Massachusetts Amateur Championship, he got to play in both tournaments as an alternate.

"I never had a run like that. I've played in one-day tournaments where I played well, but in something like this, with such a good field and a course set up by the MGA, this is incomparable to anything I've done."
Ryan Riley, who won the State Public Links Championship

Riley proved he belonged. He made the 36-hole cut at the State Open and advanced to the Round of 16 at the State Amateur.

He said Norton is a good course for him to improve his game. "It's a difficult course and you have to stay in play," he said. He can boom it off the tee with the best of them, but the key to tournament golf, he said, is putting.

"Usually, at public courses, the greens are a lot slower than at private courses, like Belmont (where he played in the State Open) and The Country Club in Brookline (site of the State Amateur). Sometimes it takes a while to get a feel for the speed."

At the Publinx, "I happened to make some putts which makes everything else so much easier," said Riley.

The Franconia layout allowed Riley to play to his strength, consistency off the tee, something that he focused on this past off-season. In total, Riley used his driver on all but three holes.

"After (the first round) I was able to put myself into position and that's what you want to do in order to give yourself a chance to win," said Riley, who will now set his sights on the Massachusetts Mid-Amateur Championship.

"There are certainly other goals that I have set for myself for later on this year, but this is just fantastic."

Region was well represented

Ryan Riley wasn't the only local golfer showcasing his talents at last week's Mass. Public Links Championship at Franconia CC.

Nick Clarke of Plymouth finished fourth at 6-under, former three-time winner **Bill Drohen** of Stoughton came in fifth with back-to-back rounds of 70-67 and **Herbie Aikens** of Plymouth was tied for ninth at 139.

Clarke has been playing "since I could walk and I played high school golf at Cape Cod Academy where I won all but two matches in five years of competition," he said. He plays out of Baypointe CC in Wareham and is a plus-1 handicap.

Tee to Green

"Franconia was in great shape, it had small but tough greens. As for Ryan Riley, I actually played a practice round with him at Plymouth Country Club and I can confirm that he is a very steady player who can go low. I did not make the golf team as a freshman at UConn, but I am trying out this year for it," said Clarke.

Champs!

At LeBaron Hills CC in Lakeville, **Joe Connor** is the new club champion.

According to head pro **Tom Rooney**, Connors, "is a most deserving champion. He has worked on his game diligently for years," said Rooney. Connor, 19, is a student at Johnson & Wales and a Lakeville resident. He won the 54-hole event by six strokes over second place finisher **Colin Andrade**.

Bradley Peal, the winner of the A Flight, is 17 and a student at Apponequet High. He finished two shots ahead of Peter Kopcych. **Tom Wilkinson** was a two-stroke winner in the B Flight over **Buddy White** with his steady play on the slick greens. **Rob Fandel** won the C Flight by six shots. A Norton resident, Fandel joined the club in the spring.

Kathy Fitzgibbons won the ladies championship while **Donna McDonald** took low net in the tournament.

DJ Hudson won in a sudden death playoff against **Dylan Mattos**.

At South Shore Country Club in Hingham, **Maureen Cawley** successfully defended her women's club championship by beating former two-time champion **Diane Harber** 3-2 in match play

At Widow Walk's Golf Course in Scituate, **Jim Ryan** won the men's club championship with a 36-hole score of 161, three better than second place **Mark Elbery**. **Andy Gorton** (166) and **Bill Ridings** (169) completed the top four.

More notes online at Clubhouse Extra.

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Ridder is a great beginning

By Paul Harber
PHARBER@.CNC.COM

Ridder Farms has a special place in our heart.

I think we were lured to this idyllic setting when we drove by on Route 14 and saw the tall weeping willows framing the manicured fairways.

RIDDER FARM GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB



STAFF PHOTO/JACOB BELCHER

Golfers enjoy a day of golfing at Ridder Farm Golf Course and Country Club in East Bridgewater.

It looked like heaven on earth.

It was the first time we stepped on an 18-hole regulation course many, many years ago.

Because golf is such an intimidating game, we showed up late on a Sunday afternoon late in August when most golfers have finished their round so all of our shanks and hooks wouldn't bother other golfers.

We looked down the first hole. It measured around 300 yards and we thought it was the longest hole in the world. We walked off the green with a snowman 8 feeling like victors, content with a 4-over par score.

We laugh about it now.

The front nine challenged us then, specially the third hole, a par-3 over water.

The fifth hole, a dogleg left over water seemed so fearsome a hole.

And the ninth, another par-4 over water, turned our knuckles white.

After playing golf for so many years, we fondly return to Ridder Farms now and then, usually to play with an old friend who recently took up the game.

We actually enjoyed attacking the short par-4 first hole.

The front nine did not intimidate us any longer.

But it was so much fun going back and remembering how horrible we were and how much we improved over the years.

Many "expert golfers" might pooh-pooh the front nine as too easy.

But they cannot say that about the back nine.

The golf course was originally a dairy farm run by the Ridder Family. In 1961 they had Henry Holhman design the front nine. It was so popular they added the back nine four years later.

This time they brought in noted New England architect Geoff Cornish to design the back nine.

You don't need to be a golf course architect to see the differences in the two nines.

The par-4 10th demands an accurate drive and the green is deceptively sloped.

There is plenty of landing area, but plenty of trouble surrounds the green on the par-5 11th.

Speaking of landing areas, we'd often see a private plane land behind us on the next tee.

The tee shot on the 12th, a narrow par-4, offers no room for error.

The 14th is a solid par-4 that doglegs to the left.

Long hitters can drive it through the fairway and if you pull it left, there is water to contend with.

Essentially, the front nine gives you the opportunity to put up a good number, and then you need your nerve to keep up the good round.

That's what makes it fun.

Ridder's has done a great service to the local golfing communities.

It has brought many, many new golfers into the game.

They could play here and not become overwhelmed and give up the game.

For those who master it, many might move on the more difficult venues.

But for the average hacker, young and old, male or female, this is still heaven.

FAST FACTS

Address: 389 Oak St.
E. Bridgewater, MA 02333
Telephone: 781-447-6613
Web site: www.ridderfarm.com

Green fees: You can make a tee time for 18 holes up to seven days in advance by calling 781-447-9003. For information on outings and small groups, contact Skip Keene sk@ridderfarm.com or by phone: 508-397-9434. Green fees for 18 holes, Monday through Thursday, is $35. For Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays, it's $45.

Data: Par 70, 5,562 yards from the blue tees. Course rating from blue tees, 68.1. Slope is 113.

Learning Center (781-447-6613) has one acre of grass tees, plus a mat area under the lights. It is open year round with a teaching staff of head pro Tim Kilcoyne and Mary Ellen Stanghellini. There are approximately 20 hitting bays undercover for inclement weather. Individual and group lessons are offered.

Directions: Route 3 to Route 18 South. Follow 10 miles to Route 14 East for 2.5 miles to club. From Cape: Route 3N to Route 14 West. Follow Route 14 for 12 miles. Cross Route 27 and club is 1/2 mile on right.

For more photos and information on course, go to the Clubhouse Extra Web site on Wicked Local.



QUICK TIP BY JOE KEEFE

Iron out your faults

One way to elevate your game is to improve your iron play. The most times you hit an accurate iron to the green, the more birdie putts you will have. It might be what you need to shave those final few strokes off your game. South Shore Country Club pro Joe Keefe explains. Go to the Wicked Local Sports Extra Web site and follow the link to Clubhouse Extra for a video lesson.

Red Sox star hosting annual Beckett Bowl



COURTESY PHOTO/MARC DELEY
Red Sox hurler Josh Beckett will host his charity bowling event Sept. 10.

Boston Red Sox All-Star pitcher Josh Beckett will throw strikes of a different kind on September 10, when he hangs up his cleats and ties on a pair of bowling shoes at the third annual Beckett Bowl, a star-studded bowling tournament. All proceeds benefit the Josh Beckett Foundation and Children's Hospital Boston.

Festivities will conclude with the official Absolut Beckett Bowl After-Party with Josh Beckett and friends to benefit the Josh Beckett Foundation. The after-party will feature celebrity appearances and live entertainment including performances by Texas Country Music star Pat Green, Matt Cline and DJ Buddy Costa.

Actors, comedians, musicians and past and current players from Boston's professional sports teams will be in attendance.

Past Beckett Bowls have attracted some of the Boston's top professional athletes and celebrities, including Beckett's teammates Jacoby Ellsbury, Jonathan Papelbon, Jon Lester, David Ortiz, Jason Varitek, Tim Wakefield and Mike Lowell; HBO's Entourage star Adrian Grenier; performer Darryl "DMC" McDaniels of legendary hip-hop trio Run DMC; Boston Celtics 2008 Finals MVP Paul Pierce and teammate Glen "Big Baby" Davis; Boston Bruins Patrice Bergeron and Milan Lucic; New England Patriots Randy Moss, Wes Welker, Adalius Thomas and Steve Gostowski; New England Revolution stars Matt Reis and Taylor Twellman; and many more.

A limited number of tickets for the bowling event and after-party are available now at ticketmaster.com or by calling 617-338-2766.

Tickets are $250 for the Bowling event, $45 for the After Party

The event is Thursday, September 10.

From 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. there will be Red Carpet appearances by players and celebrities. The Red Carpet is open to the public for no cost. It is followed by the bowling, ten the After-Party.

The event is at Lucky Strike Lanes,145 Ipswich Street in Boston

The Josh Beckett Foundation is a charitable organization established in 2007 by Boston Red Sox pitcher Josh Beckett to support community-based programs that strive to improve the health and well-being of children, especially children that are seriously ill, disabled, poor, or otherwise disadvantaged. The Foundation provides Beckett with an opportunity to have a direct and permanent impact on the lives of children throughout New England and in his hometown of Spring, Texas. Since its inception in 2007, Beckett Bowl has raised more than $500,000 for the Josh Beckett Foundation and Children's Hospital.

In 2008 the hospital unveiled the Josh Beckett Cancer Treatment Room which features Boston Red Sox imagery including Beckett and his teammates, crowd scenes and the historic Fenway Park sign.



COURTESY PHOTO/MARC DELEY
Red Sox hurler Josh Beckett, shown here with young fans, will host his charity bowling event Sept. 10.

Bay State Thunder softball announces tryouts for 2010 summer tournament teams

Bay State Thunder Softball, a highly competitive Junior Olympic girls fast-pitch softball program based in Braintree, will be holding tryouts for their 18U and 16U summer 2010 teams at the Flaherty School Fields in Braintree on the following dates and times:

18U – Sunday, August 30 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

16U – Sunday, September 13 and Sept. 20 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Players from anywhere in the South Shore/Southeast region are encouraged to try out.

For more detailed information on the tryouts, coaches' backgrounds and the teams in general please visit our website at www.baystatethundersoftball.com or contact Rob Spofford at (781) 383-8338 or Al Saluti at (781) 380-3864.

Hanover Youth Hockey to host golf tournament, all are invited

Hanover Youth Hockey Association, Inc. is holding its Annual Hanover Youth Hockey Golf Extravaganza! Be sure to put aside Friday, September 25, 2009 (rain or shine) for the 12:00 p.m. (shotgun) start at the newly-owned and renovated Pembroke Country Club in Pembroke, MA. The tournament is a Florida Scramble format and includes carts. Dinner after the tournament is included. Prices are $135 per person, $540 per foursome. There will be prizes for the top teams, closet to the pin, long drive and there are men and women's divisions. There is also a silent action and raffle to follow the dinner. Hole sponsorships are $100. Individual dinner tickets are also available. All proceeds go to benefit the Hanover Youth Hockey program. Please email Sofia Bulman at esbulman@comcast.net to register or you can show up on the date and register at 11:00 a.m. Please see www.hanoverhockey.com for further information.

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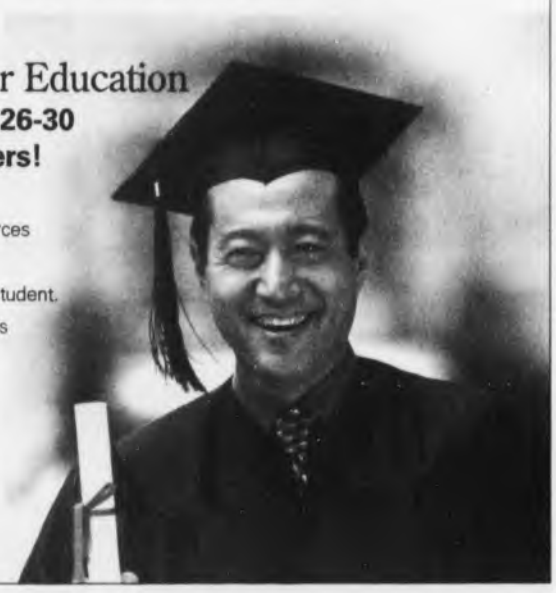
Ted Williams League Fall Season about to begin

The Ted Williams League is about to start its 14th season.

The TWL plays all levels by ability and not by age. Players should attend a brief evaluation which will place the player in the proper division of reasonable challenge. The next evaluation day is Saturday August 22.

Please Email tedwilliamsleague@yahoo.com or call (781) 293-2700 for more information on times and other evaluation dates.

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Get all of the information you need to pursue a higher education!
Don't miss the Focus on Higher Education publishing August 26-30 in all GHMNE papers!
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Challenge ahead for Lady Skipper soccer

FROM SOCCER, PAGE 15

Michaela Brophy, and Carly Oddleifson," Beal said. "I know there are many more players who are working hard and I am anticipating some battles for positions. I have four preseason scrimmages scheduled, which will allow me to see some kids in some spots in a game situation. We are going to Hingham then Archies. Marshfield. and Pembroke are coming to us.. I feel that when we open our season on September 10 at Harwich we will be more than prepared to play."

Beal, a veteran coach, knows how to get the best from her team.

"Nothing is set in stone and I love the process of working things out and finding the kids' strengths, and improving on their weaknesses," she said. "I have been doing it for a lot of years and I still get antsy and nervous before the start of a season. Last year was the worst, because in 2007 we had set our personal bar so high, we had a huge target on our backs and we had to perform every minute. We had great success last year, but that's last year and no one can take that away from us. They surely are not going to hand us anything this fall though. I am excited and I know the kids are and we'll see what happens."

One fun addition will be the new turf field that is expected to be ready by or near the season opener.

"This season has a little excitement in the fact that we will be the only team in the South Shore League with a turf field," she said. "I know the "Got Turf" committee and the community have worked long and hard to make this happen and I am so pleased. I thank them for their dedication. It is a huge advantage having turf as your home field in preps for state tournament play. No more canceling practices or moving inside on wet days, the turf is prepared to handle a little wet"

Official practices are allowed to begin Aug. 27.

Ducking out of harms way

FROM POPPIN OFF, PAGE 15

enough to get me thinking.

When I headed to the older kids, I had a sense of security with a batting practice net in front of me.

The only flaw in that thought was that to get a photo, I had to get outside that protection.

Oops.

I finally decided to bring it in when one line drive caught the protective net about a foot in front of me with the older, hardest hitting group.

It was easier knowing that I had a couple of good ones.

My wife started getting flashbacks to days when I used to travel with the Camp Pendleton boxing team and occasionally found my way just about into the ring, usually when the heavyweights were headed right at me.

No problem.

An NFL receiver bearing down on the sideline to make a catch as he's getting tackled. Again, no problem. What's a little tackle gonna hurt?

Actually not much when you have that last little split second to get out of the way.

A whistling baseball though, next time I'm wearing a glove.

Getting that new turf field in Cohasset is going to be a real nice boost for players and fans.

It is amazing how far turf has come from the early days of AstroTurf, which of course was named for the Houston Astros when they played in the Astrodome.

I know when I lived in the desert in California, I dreamed of a turf field, at least for my back yard. I loved the look and the bouncy surface, and the fact that it didn't have to be mowed every two days, more for the weeds that kept cropping up as the grass slowly died away because you really shouldn't grow grass in the desert.

It just isn't right, Las Vegas the exception.

It kind of felt the same way in Florida, especially with water restrictions there, but I wasn't complaining because I had a really cool ride-on mower the color of the Dukes of Hazzard's General Lee. I was going to paint it one time, but it sadly didn't live long enough.

Should be fun to see games there.

Cohasset girls soccer 2009 schedule

Thu, Sept. 10	at Harwich	4 p.m.
Mon, Sept. 14	Norwell	3:30 p.m.
Wed, Sept. 16	at East Bridgewater	3:30 p.m.
Tue, Sept. 22	at Carver	3:30 p.m.
Thu, Sept. 24	Hull	3:30 p.m.
Tue, Sept. 29	at Mashpee	4 p.m.
Thu, Oct. 1	Abington	3:30 p.m.
Mon, Oct. 5	Harwich	4 p.m.
Wed, Oct. 7	at Norwell	3:30 p.m.
Fri, Oct. 10	Notre Dame Academy	3:30 p.m.
Tue, Oct.13	East Bridgewater	3:30 p.m.
Thu, Oct.15	Carver	5 p.m.
Mon, Oct.19	at Hull	3:30 p.m.
Wed, Oct. 21	Mashpee	4 p.m.
Fri, Oct. 23	at Plymouth North	6:30 p.m.
Tue, Oct.27	at Abington	3:30 p.m.
Tue, Nov. 03	at Duxbury	6 p.m.

Home games at Alumni Field

* Schedules subject to change, visit www.highschool-sports.net for the latest updates.

Boys Soccer schedule 2009

Tue,	Sept. 8	at Scituate	6:30 p.m.
Thu,	Sept. 10	Harwich	4 p.m.
Mon,	Sept. 14	at Norwell	3:30 p.m.
Wed,	Sept. 16	East Bridgewater	3:30 p.m.
Thu,	Sept. 17	Cape Cod Academy	6:30 p.m.
Tue,	Sept. 22	at Carver	3:30 p.m.
Thu,	Sept. 24	at Hull	3:30 p.m.
Tue,	Sept. 29	Mashpee	4 p.m.
Thu,	Oct. 1	at Abington	3:30 p.m.
Mon,	Oct. 5	at Harwich	4 p.m.
Wed,	Oct. 7	Norwell	3:30 p.m.
Tue,	Oct. 13	at East Bridgewater	3:30 p.m.
Thu,	Oct. 15	Carver	7 p.m.
Mon,	Oct. 19	Hull	3:30 p.m.
Wed,	Oct. 21	at Mashpee	4 p.m.
Mon,	Oct. 26	at Cape Cod Academy	4 p.m.
Tue,	Oct. 27	Abington	3:30 p.m.
Fri,	Oct. 30	Scituate	7 p.m.

Nantasket Seaside Roadrace

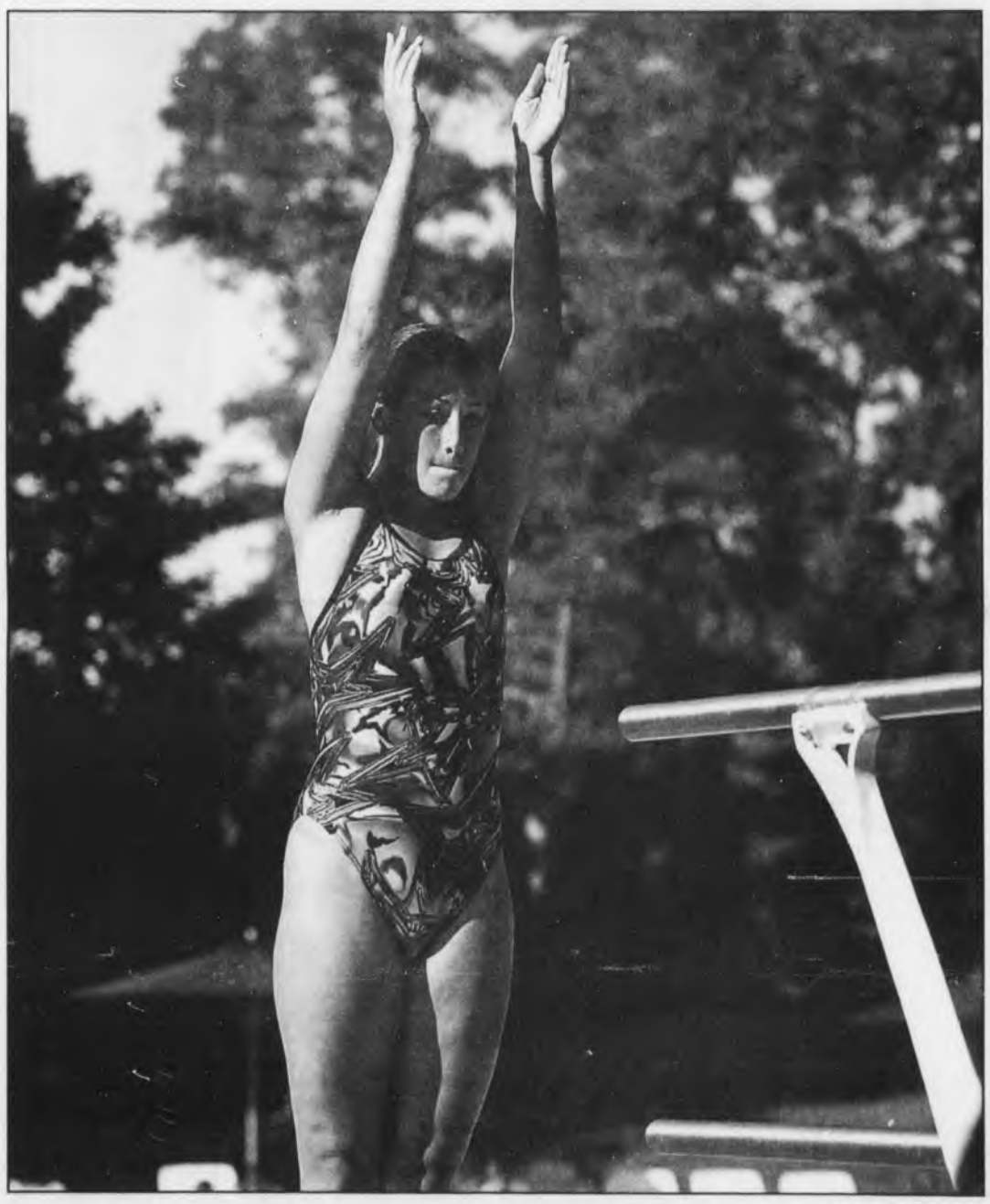
Save the Date! Labor Day Weekend! On Saturday, September 5, 2009 the Hull Academic Support Coalition will host its 10th annual Nantasket Seaside Roadrace. The 4.0 mile race begins at Hull High School, 180 Main Street, at 8:00 am. All proceeds benefit the Hull Academic Support Coalition whose mission is to support and promote academics in the Hull Public Schools..

There is a $15.00 pre registration fee for those registered before August 28th. Day of Race Registration opens at 6:30 am at Hull High School and is $20.00. An awards ceremony will follow the race at the finish line at Hull High School.

Runners may register online at www.coolrunning.com. Runners may also download an application form at www.town.hull.ma.us or www.hullsports.com

Any questions, please call Race Coordinator at 781-630-1004.

Championship effort



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Betsy Crawford, pictured here at the Dive Team Championships at the Duxbury Country Club two weeks ago, competed in the AAU National Diving Championships at in the Indiana University at Bloomington, Indiana in July.

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Young sailors soak up lessons

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Jack Curran and Caroline McElhinny fight for the sponge after Jack came on board to steal it from her during sailing class earlier this month.



Four Catalina Capris 14.2 are towed from the docks out of the harbor and into open waters before the start of sailing class for the Cohasset Sailing Club.



Instructor Danielle Sooklasian winds up before trying to enact revenge on Nate Porter and his crew after she was struck in the back by the sponge during their game of Sponge Tag during sailing class for the Cohasset Sailing Club. The boat with the sponge is "it", and they try to tag another boat by throwing it onto their boat. The purpose of the game is for the crew members to learn the right of way rules.



Head Instructor John DeWaal tries to fix a rudder, which lost a nut during practice recently while Ryan Crough looks on.

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Getting 'back to basics' at the fair

Marshfield Fair begins 142nd year Aug. 21

By Micah Flores
MFLORES@CNC.COM

A week shy of the 142nd annual Marshfield Fair, a Fiesta Shows employee who goes by the name "Mushroom" was busy assembling one the fair's more popular rides.

"A lot of people look at us and say, 'You guys are doing all of that with machines!' Yup … we are the machines," hollered the 28-year-old, standing shirtless and in his blue jeans while atop the blue platform of the attraction called the Arctic Blast.

Mushroom and his co-workers had a lot to do prior to opening day at Marshfield's historic fair, which starts Friday, Aug. 21, and runs until Sunday, Aug. 30.

The rides — which are hauled, assembled and manned every year by employees of Fiesta Shows —require a lot of elbow grease and sweat before eventually being locked into place with hydraulic pumps, said another worker, who goes by the name "Tater."

"It takes three tractor trailer trucks just to bring one of these big rides in," the 25-year-old explained behind a pair of sunglasses and a thick red goatee.

While Tater also operates the big rides, on this day he is mostly making sure the contraptions are properly leveled and that their flashing lights are in working order.

"We all work together," he said, pointing to Mushroom and three others up on the Arctic Blast's platform, "If they finish the Blast, then they'll help on the wheel."



STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

A worker takes a break from helping set up rides at the Marshfield Fair.

The gondola wheel, which is a modern Ferris wheel, was also in its beginning setup stages. It towered high above the Arctic Blast and into the bright blue sky. Two men, who looked like specks in the distance, could be seen clinging on to the structure's tallest vertical point. According to Tater, they were tightening bolts.

"That's the biggest ride we have," he says.

Fiesta Shows also runs attractions at other South Shore venues such Scituate's annual Knights of Columbus Carnival.

While the Midway is a definite draw to the fair, horse racing used to dominate the 10-day event, said Carlton Chandler, director of the Marshfield Agricultural Society and secretary/treasurer of the fair.

"We had (total) crowds in the racing days of over 200,000," said Chandler, who has helped organize the event since 1979.

But when the races went away in 1991, organizers had a chance to devote more time to the area of farming, he said. Now, organizers have more freedom to focus on "anything related to agriculture and horticulture."

In recent years —despite a recession — the fair's crowds have steadily crawled back up. Last year, Chandler said the fair drew about 175,000 visitors over the 10-day period.

In addition to a range of agricultural workshops and presentations — including lectures, for instance, on how to plant an herb garden — the fair also boasts one of the largest 4H displays in eastern Massachusetts, Chandler said.

"A lot of people come out from the city and they've never seen cows, swine or sheep," he said, noting that as farms continue to disappear in the state, so does general knowledge about farming and livestock.

That is where the fair's 4H displays come in.

"We'll have 400 to 500 rabbits for a single show," Chandler said, also listing the goat, poultry and dog shows as other popular contests. "They're all vying for the blue ribbon. The same goes for the crafts and big quilt contests."

In addition to the usual food offerings, people attending the fair can expect to see wood-turners, glass-blowers, blacksmiths, pottery makers, bird-carvers and chainsaw artists, to name more than a few.



STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

A vendor gets his concession into position.

"We're trying to stay away form the commercialization of all these things and get back to the basics."
Carlton Chandler

"We're trying to stay away form the commercialization of all these things and get back to the basics," Chandler said.

The many displays and entertainment acts are all free.

"People can literally come and see magic, demolition derby, music festivals, stilt walkers, live bands and professional wrestling," Chandler said, adding that motocross competitions are also quite a crowd-pleaser.

The main motocross competitions will take place on Wednesday, Aug. 26.

"We'll have trials all throughout the day, even mini-bikes with youngsters," Chandler said, adding that four of the top 10 riders in the country were on hand a few years ago.

Crowds can also gravitate towards the battle of the band and professional wrestling. Expect to see former World Wrestling Entertainment stars like Ax from Demolition and Tito Santana doing their thing in the ring on Saturday, Aug. 22, at 3 and 7 p.m.

Or visitors might prefer the tractor pulls or the Green Harbor Roots & Blues Festival on Sunday, Aug. 30, Chandler said.



STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Local carpenter and blacksmith David Armstrong builds new doors and windows for a food concession by the Marshfield Fair grandstands.

Tickets are $7 in advance and $10 at the door. Children 6 and under are free. Seniors, 65 and older get in free on Tuesday, Aug. 25, and children 12 and under get in free on Wednesday, Aug. 26. Advance tickets are available at the administration office until Aug. 20 or by calling 781-834-6629.

For information and to see the Marshfield Fair's 2009 program, visit marshfieldfair.org.

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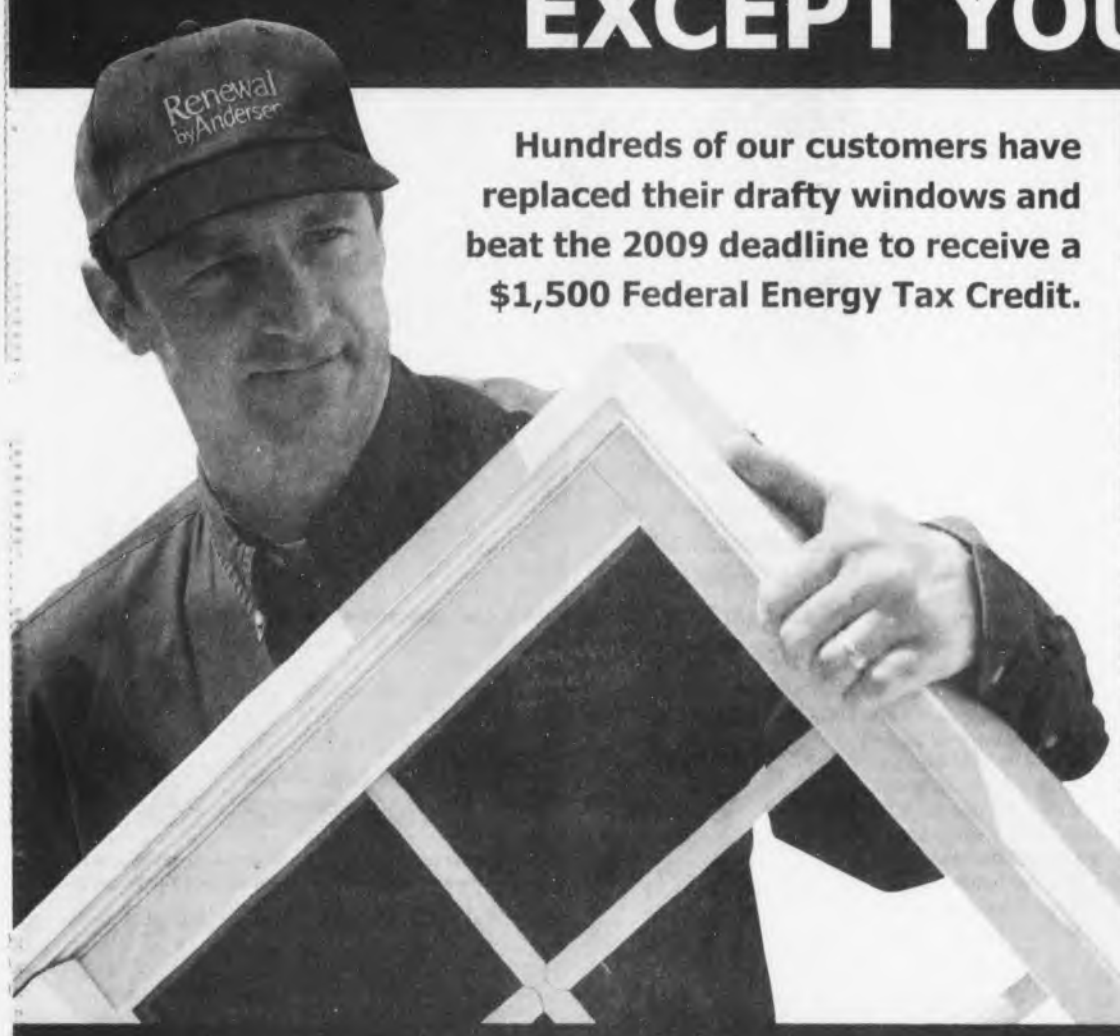
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"Dreaming the Duke" with Nnenna Freelon, Harolyn Blackwell and Mike Garson
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SEPT 6 SUN 2pm, Ozawa Hall
"A Piano Duet" with Kenny Barron and Mulgrew Miller
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SEPT 6 SUN 8pm, Ozawa Hall
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POLICE/FIRE LOG

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 5

1:54 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Officer has cleared a group from the bridge.

1:55 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.

2:07 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking enforcement.

2:16 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

2:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

2:33 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Officer has cleared a group from the bridge.

2:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

4:43 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle crash. 911 caller reporting a motor vehicle has flipped over and into the woods. Operator does not appear to be injured at this time. Units are shutting down the road. National Grid notified and responding. Fire captain reports the telephone pole has split in half.

6:32 p.m. **South Main St.,** breaking and entering (past/report). Caller reports he would like to see an officer regarding a past break in. Officer reports two cases of beer were stolen out of the cooler and the lock was cut to the cooler.

8:11 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports she is walking on Beechwood Street and a vehicle keeps driving back and forth past her and will stop and screech their tires. Caller is concerned as to what they are up to.

THURSDAY, AUG. 6

6:29 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

6:48 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:25 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

9:30 a.m. **Turkey Hill,** fire, investigation. Requesting Kingston Propane and Mass DEP be contacted and respond as soon as possible.

9:37 a.m. **Border St.,** notification. Speed Board has been moved to this location.

9:45 a.m. **Elm St.,** fire – public assistance. Lifeline reports a female has fallen and cannot get up.

10:24 am. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

11:30 a.m. **North Main St.,** traffic enforcement.

12:06 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

12:29 p.m. **South Main St.,** parking enforcement.

2:15 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.

2:25 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Group cleared from the bridge.

4:16 p.m. **Highland Ave.,** parking complaint. Caller reports motor vehicle blocking other motor vehicle in town parking lot.

4: 21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement.

4:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

4:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

4:54 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

5:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

5:09 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party reports a vehicle struck his bicycle. Requests to speak with an officer.

5:39 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

6:28 p.m. **North Main St.,** larceny report. Caller reports her purse was stolen from her vehicle.

6:55 p.m. **Depot Court,** officer wanted. Caller reported some guy just grabbed her and she would like to see an officer. A 35-year-old male from Brockton being summonsed on the following charge: Indecent assault and battery on a person 14 or older.

9:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Lower King St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

FRIDAY, AUG. 7

1:27 a.m. **Parking Way,** suspicious vehicle.

6:16 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:57 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

7:30 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious activity. Caller reports her vehicle was egged last night. She didn't want to speak to an officer – just logged in.

7:36 a.m. **South Main St.,** assist citizen.

9:07 a.m. **Ripley Road and North Main St.,** disabled motor vehicle. Report that in the area of North Main street and Jerusalem Road there is a big dip where the old pavement meets the new pavement. A party just had his boat fall off its trailer.

9:24 a.m. **Ripley Road,** notification. Resident requests Speed Board be put at this location.

10:42 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

1:23 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers.

1:54 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning. Motor vehicle stop with a vehicle Hingham Police reported as driving erratic.

2:42 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking enforcement.

2:51 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.

2:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious activity.

3:05 p.m. **Wortleberry Lane,** structure fire. Scituate Fire Department requesting a mutual aid engine for a working fire at this location.

3:20 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

4:07 p.m. **King St.,** minor motor vehicle accident.

5:57 p.m. **Minot Light,** assist boater. Scituate Harbormaster requested Harbormaster to look for an orange kayak. Looking at Minot Light, Smith Rock and Minot Beach area. Harbormaster in contact with Coast Guard by phone. Harbormaster reports kayaker has been found safe and is returning to harbor.

10:56 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle crash. Detail officer requesting sector car for minor motor vehicle accident.

SATURDAY, AUG. 8

2:15 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** public service. Motor vehicle to be repossessed.

2:18 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious vehicle. Repo man reports a motor vehicle with the hatchback open and the lights on in the back of the building. Hatch may have been left open accidentally.

5:12 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

5:56 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation issued.

8:51 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** assist citizen. Caller states her motor vehicle was stolen. Motor vehicle was repossessed.

9:04 a.m. **King and Pond streets,** traffic enforcement.

9:48 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen. Caller requests a "pass" to the beach due to car seat problems.

10:51 a.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

10:53 a.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Three 911 calls reporting a motor vehicle accident.

11:32 a.m. **Joy Place,** fire alarm activation. Alarm company reports gas alarm. National Grid (gas) notified.

11:52 a.m. **North Main St.,** assist citizen. RV will be parked on the triangle at Jerusalem Road at North Main Street for a couple of hours. Notify resident if it is a problem.

12:57 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance – bridge jumpers. Removed a group from above location.

12:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Hingham Police Department reporting a small red pickup truck at a high rate of speed – unknown plate or direction. Officer unable to locate vehicle.

2:18 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement; tickets issued.

2:21 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Spindrift Lane,** suspicious person. Caller reports there is a white male with brown hair, 6 feet tall, wearing an orange polo shirt and jeans walking through backyards. Officer checking area. Officers have informed male about bylaws. Male has stopped selling magazines for the day.

3:13 p.m. **Border St.,** parking enforcement.

3:27 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports there are kids in the woods smoking pot.

4:56 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** recovered motor vehicle. Officer reports out with motor vehicle. Vehicle reported stolen by Hull Police Department. Confirmed stolen; contacted Hull Police Department.

5:30 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

5:40 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

6:07 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic hazard. Scituate Police Department reports officer en route. There was a miscommunication on start time.

7:27 p.m. **Elm St.,** suspicious activity. Officer flagged down at above address by citizen seeking assistance. A 46-year-old Cohasset male in protective custody.

9:30 p.m. **Little Harbor Road,** fireworks. Caller reports there are fireworks going off in the area.

10:35 p.m. **Summer St.,** barking dog. Caller reports three houses from the right side of her residence there is a dog outside barking.

11:54 p.m. **Headquarters,** assist citizen.

SUNDAY, AUG. 9

3:18 a.m. **Doane St.,** noise complaint. Caller states "there is a loud, outside party somewhere in the neighborhood. They are now lighting off fireworks. The party has been going on since 11 p.m." House sitter is having a party. Request back-up from Scituate. Request A1 for an unresponsive party in driveway. House sitter in custody. Neighbor will watch the house and take care of the dog. A 22-year-old female in protective custody.

8:19 a.m. **Elm St.,** fire, investigation. Call directly into fire headquarters for an outside odor of gas. National Grid on scene.

10:48 a.m. **Highland Court,** parking complaint. Caller reports a white Tahoe parked too far off the curb and is blocking the street.

2:05 p.m. **Linden Drive,** larceny report. Walk-in party reports her son's bike has been stolen.

2:12 p.m. **King St.,** property recovered. Manager at this location has recovered a license and credit cards belonging to a female party. Items have been turned into Cohasset Police Department for safekeeping.

2:21 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.

2:31 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking enforcement.

2:39 p.m. **Border St.,** parking enforcement.

3:20 p.m. 911 medical aid. Several callers report a bicyclist down on the tracks and she is injured. MBTA notified and train is stopped. Transported to SSH/BLS.

5:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

5:36 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

6:14 p.m. **Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

6:26 p.m. **Sohier and Green streets,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

8:25 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** fire, investigation. Caller reports a strong odor of natural gas. National Grid advised and responding.

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Left to right: Margie Brown, Carol Martin and Kay Mixon.

Volunteers from First Parish UU hope to make a difference in Guatemala

In October, a group of volunteers from First Parish Unitarian Universalist in Cohasset will travel to Antigua, Guatemala, on a 10-day volunteer trip with Common Hope, a nonprofit that works to educate children and empower families in Guatemala. Through the Common Hope program 10 families from First Parish are sponsoring children, and First Parish has for approximately 10 years sponsored a young boy named Salomon. Salomon is entering his last year of high school, which is a major accomplishment in Guatemala where the mandated education is only through sixth grade. Each year the church has provided funding to help with Salomon's education, and First Parish has also collected school supplies to help all the children affiliated with Common Hope.

Common Hope's Vision Team program sends approximately 25 teams of volunteers to Guatemala each year. While volunteers may do anything from building a simple home to joining social workers on family visits, every trip offers participants the opportunity to meet the people whose lives are being changed thanks to thousands who support Common Hope's work. The volunteers have the opportunity to share their skills – teaching, crafts, nursing, sewing, photography, computing, carpentry, etc. Although Vision Teams complete specific tasks, one of the most valuable gifts they bring to Guatemalans is the understanding that others from more privileged communities care and are willing to help.

Vision Teams offer people of varying backgrounds the opportunity to come face-to-face with poverty in Guatemala. Guatemala is one of the poorest countries in the Americas. Education is not free in Guatemala, and many families cannot afford to send their children to school. Less than half of the children graduate from sixth grade. Approximately 45 percent of children under 5 years old are malnourished, and 75 percent of Guatemalans live below the country's poverty line.

After sponsoring a child for seven years, Margie and Steve Brown of Cohasset participated on a 2007 Vision Team trip and saw first hand how the Common Hope formula works – keeping children in school and providing help to their families. Common Hope has a clear focus on education, but also realizes that a child cannot learn if she/he is hungry, sick or forced to work outside the home for the family. Hence, by providing health care, job training for the parents, sweat equity housing assistance and social services for affiliated families, Common Hope is able to achieve the goal of education for the child. The Browns are leading this 2009 trip that will include First Parish members Jack and Carol Martin, Pat Baird, Kay Mixon, Bev Burgess, Dee Lehner and Megan Hansen. They are all learning some conversational Spanish with the help of Cohasset High School teacher Peg Jordan. In 2007 the Browns were able to visit their sponsored child and his family, and were thrilled to know he graduated from high school last fall. His goal is to become a school teacher, which is possible in Guatemala with a high school degree.

The First Parish Vision Team will carry supplies with them to Guatemala. Regular mail is not reliable, and container shipments are very expensive. Hence, Common Hope encourages all volunteers to dedicate some of their luggage to bringing down supplies. The First Parish Vision Team will bring school shoes for the children who start their school year in January. Shoe Market Kids and Kathy Yeager have contributed 15 pairs of shoes. People who are interested in contributing new all black school shoes or the funds to buy them, call First Parish at 781-383-1100. For more information about Common Hope, visit the Web site at commonhope.org.

HAPPENINGS

Ovarian Cancer walk

Join Sheila Sullivan for her inaugural Changing The Tide On Ovarian Cancer walk in Cohasset, a 4-mile fundraiser walk to help raise awareness, remember someone you may have lost, or support someone who is battling this cancer. Seventy percent of the women, who are diagnosed with ovarian cancer, are diagnosed too late for effective treatment. Be a part of changing this statistic, because it's not about statistics; it's about women's lives.

The walk takes place Sunday, Sept. 13, at Cohasset Town Hall with registration at 11 a.m. and the walk begins at 1 p.m. Entry fee is $30 in advance or $35 on day of event. Participants, who raise or donate $100 or more by Sept. 1, will receive an official T-shirt.

All proceeds will benefit Ovations for the Cure's Research, Education and Outreach Initiatives

For further information e-mail Sheila at sheilasullivan1@yahoo.com or contact Charlie Roberts by phone at 508-655-5412 or email at charlie@ovatinsforthecure.org.

Wompatuck bike race

Landmine Classic Mountain Bike Race/GT Golden Bike have put together a 25-mile course for Sport (Cat 2), Expert (Cat 1), and Pro riders. Beginners (Cat 3) will have a challenging 11-mile course to race on; and for the adventuresome, there is a 50-mile marathon MTB race. All races start at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 13. Visit www.gtusgolden.com for more info on the Golden Bike.

Pre-register on bikereg.com. Look under the section titled "Off-Road Races" then page down to find this event listed. For more information call Eric at 781-249-0010 with any questions.

Nantasket road race

Hull Academic Support Coalition will host its 10th annual Nantasket Seaside Road Race on Saturday, Sept. 5. The 4.0-mile race will begin at Hull High School, 180 Main St., at 8 am. All proceeds will benefit the Hull Academic Support Coalition whose mission is to support and promote academics in the Hull Public Schools.

There is a $15 pre-registration fee for those registered before Aug. 28. Day of race registration opens at 6:30 a.m. at Hull High School and is $20. An awards ceremony will follow the race at the finish line at Hull High School.

Runners may register online at coolrunning.com. Runners may also download an application form at town.hull.ma.us or hullsports.com. For more information, call the race coordinator at 781-630-1004.

Film on the farm, potluck dinner!

Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, presents the film "Tableland" at 7 p.m., Saturday (Aug. 29) as part of its series about food and agriculture. The film will be screened outside on the side of the Tomato Barn. Get yourself a baby-sitter, bring a blanket or lawn chairs and bring a dish to share. Donations accepted to benefit The Friends of Holly Hill Farm. Check out the Web site at www.hollyhillfarm.org or call (781) 383-1455 for more information. Rain date is Sunday, Aug. 30th

This rich, beautifully filmed documentary chronicles filmmaker Craig Noble's two-year journey across Canada and the U.S. as he visits small farms, wineries, and artisan producers across North America. "Tableland" is a wonderful testament to sustainable living and the pure enjoyment of freshly prepared food!

- Bring a dish to serve 8, including as many local ingredients as possible
- Write out the recipe, source of ingredients & your name on an index card
- Bring your own place setting (plate, bowl, mug, silverware, napkin), beverage, serving utensil for your dish, and something to sit on—we'll be outside.
- Please car pool.

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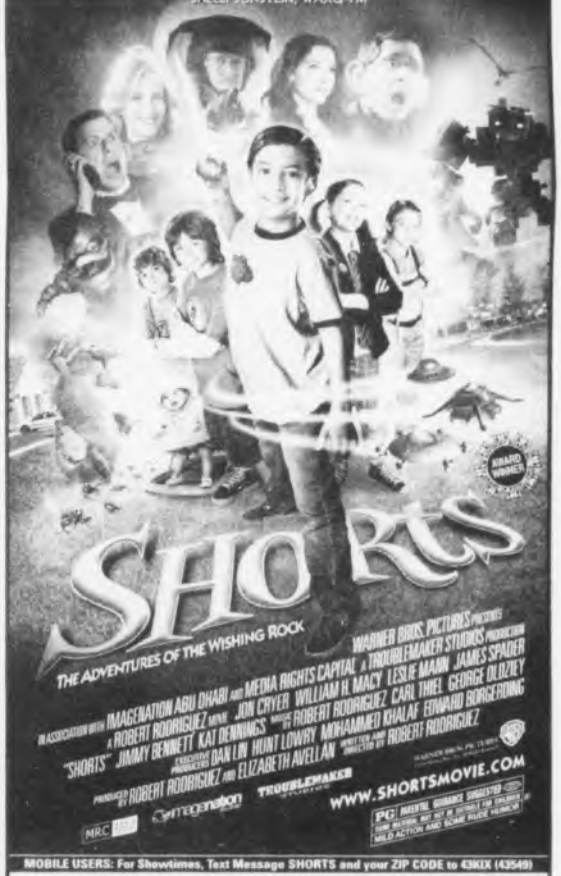
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Legal Notices

SIMONDS ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO09P1961EA

In the Estate of: Jean H Simonds a/k/a Jean Hendrie Simonds

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 07/19/2009

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

to all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the last will** of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Margaret G Simonds of Bolinas, CA Amy C Leslie of Hubbardston, MA John K Simonds of Waquoit, MA Julia L Simonds of Quincy, MA be appointed executor, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **09/16/2009**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Robert W Langlois, First Justice of this Court.

Date: August 7, 2009

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12034013
Cohasset Mariner 8/21/09

ZBA/32 ELM COURT
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Tuesday September 8, 2009 at 8:00PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §8.7 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Can Tirayki of Tirayki Design, on behalf of land owners Kimberly and Michael Reilly, seeks to build an addition at **32 Elm Court** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #09.08.17.

AD#12038168
Cohasset Mariner 8/21, 8/28/09

ZBA/379 ATLANTIC AVE.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on Tuesday September 8, 2009, **at 7:35 PM** to hear and act upon an application for an **APPEAL**, filed by **Susan Sturdy of 374 Atlantic Avenue**, of the Building Commissioner's Decision to not rescind the building permit issued to the owners of **379 Atlantic Avenue**. According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #09-07-07.

AD#12038163
Cohasset Mariner 8/21, 8/28/09

parents and kids
Family/Children's Event listings...
for Parents and Kids must be received by the last Thursday of each month.
Please mail to:
Parents and Kids,
254 Second Ave., Needham, MA 02494;
or e-mail to: parentsandkids@cnc.com
Listings are published on a space-available basis. Preference is given to free events.

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
HOROSCOPES FOR WEEK OF
AUG. 31, 2009

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Be careful not to allow the backers of a new financial "deal" to pull the wool over the Lamb's eyes. It could hold fewer plusses and more negatives than you were first led to believe.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's a good idea to finish all incomplete tasks so that you can devote your attention to next week's projects. The weekend could hold surprises for romantic Fernandas and Ferdinands.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A workplace suggestion you made a while ago that you might have forgotten could come back with a request to turn it from idea to reality. Your social life picks up considerably this weekend.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Someone from the past could return with an intriguing opportunity for a future project. Check into it, by all means. But don't neglect your current responsibilities in the meantime.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Keeping your claws sheathed and using good humor instead to counter someone who's bad-mouthing the Big Cat isn't easy. But it's the best way to avoid more problems down the line.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A workplace situation could improve if you're less critical and more supportive of those who are, after all, trying to do their best. Let them know you're there to help when necessary.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A new job offer might not carry all the benefits you're seeking. Make sure you know what you're entitled to, what is off the table and what is negotiable before you make a decision.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A social obligation you would rather get out of could hold some surprisingly positive aspects. Why not go and see for yourself? A family member makes a curious request.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Before tackling that new project awaiting you at home or on the job, take time out for some much-deserved pampering to help lift your spirits and restore your energy levels.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your social calendar begins to fill up more quickly than you expected. And that's great. You deserve to enjoy some good fun after so much time spent on serious matters.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A domestic situation continues to improve, thanks to all the tender, loving concern you've shown. A colleague makes a questionable move that you might want to check out sooner rather than later.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A sudden turn in a romantic relationship calls for both a rational and passionate response. Keep the love level high, but also find out why the problem arose in the first place.

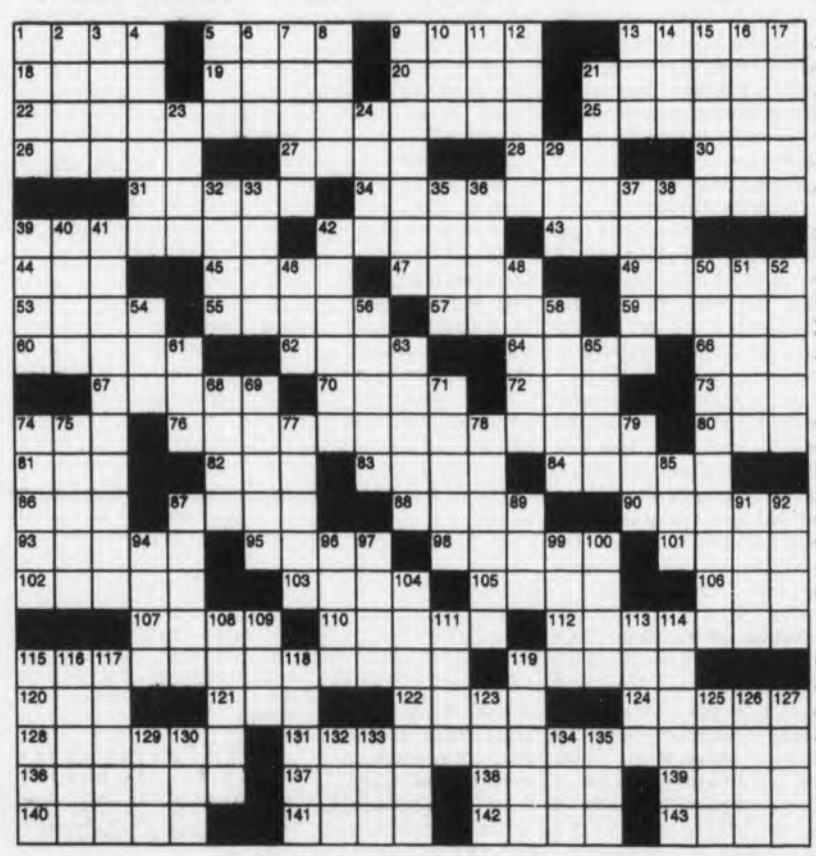
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BORN THIS WEEK: You often set high standards for others. But to your credit, you set the same expectations for yourself.

Crossword - Self Directed

ACROSS
1 Way through the forest
5 Enthusiastic
9 Rappers — -n-Pepa
13 Encrypted
18 Sweet sandwich
19 Son of Isaac
20 "Zip- — -Doo-Dah"
21 Big name in chocolate
22 Self-directed in "Henry V"
25 Hockey's Yashin
26 Facilitated
27 Queue tip?
28 Stirrup site
30 Taxing org.
31 A little night music?
34 Self-directed in "Bulworth"
39 Vacation home
42 Friday's creator
43 "Stop!"
44 Ransom — Olds
45 Broccoli —
47 Lots of time
49 It gets wet as it dries
53 Ohio city
55 First-class
57 Wool gatherer?
59 Atlanta campus
60 Peter of "Casablanca"
62 Seeks change?
64 Parent
66 Lennon's lady
67 Frequently
70 Mile., farther south
72 Supply with Steris
73 Uproar
74 Geldof or Goldthwait
76 Self-directed in "The Bridges of Madison County"
80 "Definitely!"
81 Clerical garb
82 Slangy suffix
83 Actress Louise
84 Stage stuff
86 Wahine's wreath
87 TV's "Family —"
88 Floor model
90 Gush forth
93 Actress Dominique
95 Behalf
98 Hurried
101 — vera
102 Photographer Adams
103 Cheerful song
105 Turner of "Peyton Place"
106 Be human
107 Velvety plant
110 Lake near 36 Down
112 Aphid apparatus
115 Self-directed in "Dances with Wolves"
119 Break a commandment
120 Actress Tatyana
121 GI's address
122 Promise
124 Discernment
128 Tire type
131 Self-directed in "Modern Times"
136 Pronto
137 Cabbage cousin
138 Absquatulate
139 JVC competitor
140 Pithy
141 Goblet part
142 Pop one's pecs
143 Sundance's sweetie

DOWN
1 Jab
2 Neck of the woods
3 Hamilton bills
4 Candid
5 Fathom
6 Deciduous tree
7 Building feature
8 Atmosphere
9 Southwestern capital
10 Orthodontists' org.
11 Poultry serving
12 Snicker sound
13 Mil. rank
14 Dryden work
15 "Ipse —"
16 Tennis player Chris
17 Dagwood's dog
21 "Ninotchka" star
23 Best of films
24 "— forgive those . . ."
29 Plus
32 Brute
33 Genuine
35 Inn offering
36 Nevada city
37 Computer key
38 Mighty mite
39 Battery
40 Hodgepodge
41 Self-directed in "Bob Roberts"
42 Do more than dislike
46 Chest protector
48 Skimmer material
50 Self-directed in "Annie Hall"
51 Singer Maresca
52 French port
54 Word from a whippet
56 Snowy bird
58 Biblical tyrant
61 Catchall abbr.
63 Formal
65 "Porgi —" (Mozart aria)
68 Wells creatures
69 Frasier's brother
71 Ed of "Roots"
74 Hobby wood
75 City on the Allegheny
77 Twangy
78 Hot stuff?
79 Smidgen
85 "— culpa"
87 Crow's toe
89 — -Locka, FL
91 Podiatric problem
92 Jealous Olympian
94 Half (Pref.)
96 Singer Eartha
97 Dash
99 — the finish
100 Hamlet or Kierkegaard
104 Proposition
108 It'll give you a weigh
109 Soak up
111 Spoken
113 "Cheerio!"
114 Slip by
115 Metal measure
116 Gladden
117 Director King
118 Darned things
119 Seashore souvenir
123 Petty clash?
125 Job opening
126 Add color
127 "Only Time" singer
129 Officeholders
130 Expert
132 Arlen's "The Green —"
133 Flagon filler
134 Artichoke heart?
135 Spell



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Sudoku

	4	9	3				5	
		7			8		6	1
2				4	1	3		
8				2		6		4
4		2			7		9	
	1		6	3				7
	5		4				3	6
	9	8		5		7		
3			7		9	1		

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Typed all from the Middle Row

G P L I E A X T Q N J G C Z W
T Q N J G D A X U R O L J G D
A X V S P N K I F C A A X V S
Q O L J H E C A X S A G A S V
T R P N L J G A L A H A D H F
D B Y X V T K A F L F A A G R
P O M K I S S G E L L D L B F
Z X W U A H T R Q A A A G L O
N L J L I G F D S D S F A C S
A Y A X W V T S R S K G L P O
N L K J I S D L A K S L L A F

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Alfalfa
Dallas
Falls
Flags

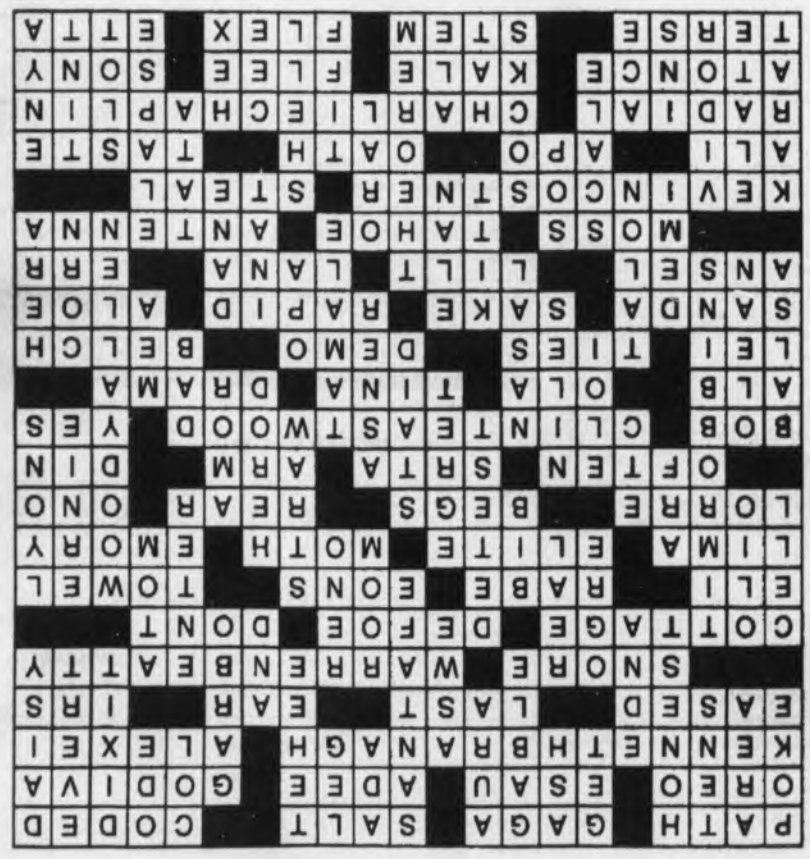
Flasks
Galahad
Glad
Glass

Halls
Sagas
Salads
Salsa

Shall
Skalds
Slash

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Crossword Solution - Self Directed



Magic Solution -



Sudoku Solution

5	8	1	9	6	7	4	2	3
2	4	7	3	5	1	8	9	6
6	3	9	2	8	4	1	5	7
7	2	8	4	3	6	9	1	5
3	9	5	7	1	8	2	6	4
4	1	6	5	2	9	3	7	8
9	7	3	1	4	5	6	8	2
1	6	4	8	9	2	7	3	5
8	5	2	6	7	3	9	4	1

Worship Guide

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. **Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague**. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

SUMMER SERVICES

Sunday, Aug. 23

9 a.m. - Worship in the Meeting House. Beverley Burgess, a lay leader long active in our many ministries, will lead worship.

Summer services are casual, child-friendly, lay-led, and a relaxed time to welcome newcomers of all ages. Services are about a half hour and followed by refreshments and fellowship. We hope you will join us for this final summer service.

Please note that there will be no services on the Sundays of Aug. 30 and Sept. 6. Full services will resume at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 13, when Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull will lead intergenerational worship and preach on "Gospel — that is, Good News."

All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together! To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.: If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

There are two summer services. Our 8 am Sailing Club service is informal and it meets rain or shine. Come and worship outside in the beautiful, tranquil setting overlooking our harbor. Our 10 am service meets in the Chapel located at the back of our building. This is a traditional service and the chapel is air conditioned on hot summer days.

For more information visit us on our website at scc@2ndcc.org or call the church office at 781-383-0345

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's Church!

This Sunday, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church resumes its summer beach services with Holy Communion at Sandy Beach. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The services will take place throughout the summer at 7 a.m., no beach sticker required for parking. In the event of rain, the service will be canceled. Our second Sunday services throughout the summer will be at 9 a.m. in our Church in Cohasset Village.

Other weekly events at St. Stephen· s throughout the summer will include a weekly Wednesday service of healing with Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m. An adult bible study is available at 7 a.m. on Saturday mornings, and a Christian meditation will take place each Monday at 3 p.m.

The Reverend Margot Critchfield is rector and is available by calling the church office at 781-383-1083 or by e-mailing at mcritchfield@ststephenscohasset.org.

For more information about St. Stephen· s, the Episcopal faith, or community life within our parish, visit www.ststephenscohasset.org.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781-749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Friday evening Services begin at 7:30 pm and Saturday morning Services begin at 10:30. am.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1pm Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tues 6-9 pm, Thursdays 9 am -2 pm and Saturdays 9 am to 1 pm.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

Obituaries

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Osborne F. Ingram

COHASSET – Osborne F. Ingram, 94, died Saturday evening, August 15, 2009, at Norwell Knoll in Norwell, MA. Osborne was born in Boston, MA in April 1915, the son of George Ingram and Eunice (Osborne) Ingram. The family moved to Cohasset, MA in 1922 and he continued to live in the same house until 2005, when he moved to Allerton House in Hingham, MA. As an active member at Allerton House, Osborne enjoyed many activities including being the "country store shopkeeper" and narrating historical tours through Cohasset and Hingham. While a resident, he also initiated the "Are You Smarter than a 5th Grader?" program which was enjoyed by many.


Osborne F. Ingram

Osborne graduated from Cohasset High School in 1931 and from Harvard College in 1935. He began his reporting career with the Harvard Crimson, serving as president during his senior year and also as the college correspondent for the former Boston Post. He continued as a reporter for the Post until 1942 when he enlisted in the Navy and was stationed aboard the aircraft carrier, Mission Bay as part of the 36th Squadron. After the war, Osborne went to work in the public relations department of Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates (now National Grid) until his retirement in 1977, as Vice President of Investor Relations where he was instrumental in the creation of the painted fuel tank by Corita, a Boston landmark and Winterfest.

In Cohasset, Osborne was involved in town affairs; as Chairman of the School Committee in the 1950s and as a member of the Financial Advisor Committee. In the 1980s, he served as Chairman of the Cohasset Savings Bank. Osborne was very active in the Second Congregational Church serving as the Sunday School Superintendant, on the Diaconate and as a volunteer at the annual Strawberry Festival. Over the years, some of Osborne's other activities included the "Old Goats", volunteering at the Cohasset Public Library and Cohasset Historical Society, and as a driver for the American Cancer Society.

In 2008, in partnership with the Cohasset Land Foundation and the Cohasset Conservation Trust, Osborne established the George M. Ingram Park, in memory of his father.

Ozzie's lifetime as an observer, communicator and reporter meant much to those that he kept connected throughout his life. Whether that was the members of the 36th Squadron, the Harvard Class of 1935 or his friends and family that lived around the world. His "FYIs from OFI" will be greatly missed.

Mr. Ingram is survived by his wife Arlene Claiborne Ingram, his daughter Judith Ingram Hatfield and her husband, Douglas of Hillsborough, NH; his son Alan Ingram of Evergreen, CO; his daughter Martha Ingram Yates and her husband, Andrew of Jamestown, RI; 5 grandchildren, 4 great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews; cousin David Ingram and his wife Penny of Hingham, MA. He is predeceased by his wife Marjorie MacDiarmid Ingram and cousin James Ingram.

A memorial service was held on Wednesday, 2:00 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA. Visiting hours was on Tuesday, from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. at the McNamara Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer Street, (across from St. Anthony's Church) Cohasset, MA.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA 02025; or to the South Shore Habitat for Humanity, 28 River Street, Braintree, MA 02184.

For an online guestbook and directions, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara Sparrell
Funeral Homes
Brighton • Cohasset • Norwell
Since 1820 781-383-0200

Mary Lopilato

COHASSET – Mary (DiBenedetto) Lopilato, of Cohasset, formerly of Dedham, August 16, at the age of 93.

Beloved wife of the late Michael Lopilato. Dear sister of Albert DiBenedetto and his late wife Catherine of Humarock, Gene DiBenedetto and his wife Jenny of Westwood and Olga Colagiovanni of Dedham. Also survived by many nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

Mary was a retired Senior Statistical Clerk at the State House in Boston.

Funeral services were held on Thursday from the MacDonald Funeral Home, 1755 Ocean St., Rte 139, Marshfield with a Funeral Mass in St. Christine's Church, Marshfield Interment was in St. Michael's Cemetery, Boston.

For online guestbook and directions please visit us at macdonaldfuneralhome.com.

Nancy M. Gilmore

SCITUATE – M. (Millis) Gilmore, age 74, of Scituate, formerly of Cohasset, passed away peacefully on August 11, 2009.


Nancy M. Gilmore

Nancy was the loving wife of Albert F. Gilmore Jr. and the beloved mother of Alison Marchese and her husband, Charlie of Saco, ME, Lindsay Ryan and her husband, Sean of Falmouth, ME, and the late Scott W. Gilmore. Nancy was the daughter of the late George and Doris Millis of Williamstown, MA. She is survived by her sister, Carole Millis of Chatham, MA and brother, George Millis of Palm Harbor, FL. She is also survived by her grandchildren, Daniel, Erin and Michael, as well as several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Gilmore was born in Washington, DC on January 11, 1935. She attended and graduated from UMASS-Amherst, where she met her husband of 53 years, Albert. Nancy was a teacher at the Deer Hill School in Cohasset for 7 years and at St. Jerome's School in North Weymouth for 17 years. Community Garden Club of Cohasset since 1962 and served on the Board of Directors. Nancy was a National Federated Flower Judge and participated in numerous flower shows, receiving the Blue Ribbon at the New England Flower Show.

Nancy also served on the Board of Trustees of the Cohasset Library for 12 years and the Cohasset Historical Society's Board of Directors for 7 years. She was an avid player of social Bridge with many friends and was a Regional Master Level Player in Duplicate Bridge. She enjoyed traveling the U.S. and the World, including Europe, South Africa, Egypt, New Zealand and other locations.

A Funeral Mass was held on Monday, August 17 in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. Interment in New Gloucester Hills Cemetery, New Gloucester, ME on Tuesday, August 18. Visiting hours were Sunday at McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony's Church), Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Nancy's memory may be made to Cohasset Historical Society, 106 So. Main St., Cohasset, MA 02025 or the Community Garden Club of Cohasset, 162 Bull Rush Farm Rd., Scituate, MA 02066.

For an online guest book and directions, please visit mcnamara-sparrell.com

Althea Grace Stamp

COHASSET – Althea Grace Dawes Stamp, age 93, formerly of Hull and Johannesburg, South Africa died peacefully in her sleep on August 11th at the Southeast Rehabilitation and Skilled Care Center, North Easton, Massachusetts. Born in Newark, New Jersey, she was raised in Evanston, Illinois by her mother, Grace Baxter Dawes, and her stepfather, William M. Dawes, the nephew of Vice-President Charles G. Dawes. In 1940 General Dawes aided Althea to travel by boat to England to marry the Hon. Colin Stamp, fourth son of Lord Stamp of Shortlands, Kent, economist and business leader. Daughters Judith, Patricia and Mareba Jocelyn were born during Colin's wartime service in the Royal Navy. In 1947 the family moved to South Africa, where Colin opened the first branch of American Express, and where another daughter, Rowena, was born.

Althea travelled extensively in Africa, Europe and Latin America with Colin and the family, and was an active volunteer in Johannesburg charities, co-founding the Martha Washington Club for expatriate American women. Following her divorce from Colin in 1956, Althea, an adventurous woman, took her daughters on extended safaris in Eastern and Southern Africa, instilling in them a deep love of the continent and its peoples. In 1966, after sending each daughter in turn to study in Massachusetts, she herself returned to the United States and took up residence in the house she inherited from her mother on Black Rock beach, Hull. She lived there until 1993, practicing real estate in Cohasset, volunteering with Fish, and swimming out to Black Rock Island in the summer. Her stepfather William Dawes lived with her until his death in 1985.

Between 1993 and 2006 Althea shared happy retirement years with Eleanor Smith of Cohasset, enjoying the frequent visits of Eleanor's three daughters and her own four, participating in Cohasset's community activities, and continuing to volunteer for Fish. In 2007 Althea moved to Southeast Rehab, where she received outstanding care that was much appreciated by the family.

Althea is survived by her four daughters, five grandchildren, and one great grandchild, and will be remembered with deepest love.

Donations may be made in Althea's memory to the Scituate Etrusco Association, 1 Common Street, Scituate, MA 02066 (781 545-4411) For condolences and information, visit http://www.mcnamara-sparrell.com/, McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 781-383-0200.

Worship News

St. Joseph Retreat Center programs

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset invites the public to the following programs. Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats. For more information and to register, visit the Web site at csjretreatcenter.org or call 781-383-6024.

Mornings of Prayer, 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.: Sept. 15, Endings and Beginnings: Breathing in the Fall; Sept. 30, Hospitality of Heart: Praying with Lydia (Acts 16); Oct. 16, There Is A Bridge (support for those who live with someone with Alzheimer's; Oct. 19, The Call to Discipleship; Nov. 9, Simple Ways to Pray for Healing.

Grief and Loss Workshop/Support Group: Eight sessions, from 1 to 2:30 p.m., offered by Beacon Hospice at St. Joseph Retreat Center on Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 19 and 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16 and 23. Pre-registration is required by calling Scott Ciosek, bereavement coordinator, at 508-747-7222 or by email to sciosek@beaconhospice.com.

Private Retreats: Private time for prayer to fit one's schedule. Sept. 13 through 17, Oct. 1 and 2; and Oct. 18 through 23.

Learn about Judaism

"A Taste of Judaism: Are You Curious?" is the title and theme of a free, three-session class being offered for adults who would like to explore Reform Judaism's relevance in today's world. Students are invited to learn about Jewish perspectives on topics of spirituality, ethics and community.

"A Taste of Judaism: Are You Curious?" will be held at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom in Hingham with Rabbi Shira Joseph on Tuesday evenings Sept. 1, 8 and 15, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

There is no enrollment fee, but pre-registration is required and space is limited. Contact Joyce Schwartz for more information at the Union for Reform Judaism office 781-449-0404 or jschwartz@urj.org. Visit the Reform Jewish Outreach at www.reformjewishoutreach-boston.org

Sunset at the Abbey: piano and song

Atlantic Symphony presents it annual outdoor musical celebration of summer: Sunset at the Abbey, an evening of solo and chamber music, on the lawn at Glastonbury Abbey in Hingham at 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30.

Bring a lawn chair and picnic, relax with family and friends, and listen to Atlantic Symphony musicians chosen for their virtuosity and their musical personality.

This year marks the return of celebrated Greek pianist Konstantinos Papadakis, an ASO favorite from years past. He performs a fantasy by Chopin, a sonata by Haydn, four preludes by Rachmaninoff, and a Greek dance suite. Full of spirit, he makes music that evokes other places and times.

Konstantinos will also accompany a gifted young baritone from Philadelphia, Jarrett Ott, who sings selections from Mozart's Marriage of Figaro and songs by Britten, DeBlasio and Brahms.

In case of rain, the concert moves indoors to the First Parish Meeting House on Cohasset Common, an historic New England church with a peaceful ambiance.

Tickets are available in advance at 781-740-5694 or www.atlanticsymphony.org, or at the gate. Sdults and seniors $10; free for youth through age 18 are free. Visit the Web site for the complete 2009/2010 concert season.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

AUGUST 20-28, 2009



Bob "Guv" Hedlund of the Derbys winds up to swing at the July 5, Hingham Vintage Game.

BEST BET

Hingham Historical Society's Vintage Baseball Program hosts the Ironsides Club of New Bedford at noon Aug. 23, at Derby Academy's Talbot Ball Field 56 Burditt Ave., Hingham. This double-header will start with one game played under late 1850s rules, using a soft ball and no gloves, and one game played under 1870s rules, using lemon peel balls, and small gloves. The game is free to the public with plenty of open space to picnic while you watch the action. For more information or to volunteer to help out, contact Suzanne Buchanan, Director of the Hingham Historical Society at 30 North St., Hingham, 781-749-7721, director@hinghamhistorical.org.

Send your calendar events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 or by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no larger than a 5-inch by 7-inch in size.

Thursday, Aug. 20

Ladies Night Out to benefit the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society Mono Mono Boutique will be sponsoring an exciting event on Aug. 20 from 7 to 10 p.m. at Venus II in Brant Rock. This ladies night out event will feature boutique shopping, cash bar and raffles. Enjoy a fun night with local vendors offering handmade jewelry, handbags, belts, baby clothing, gifts and more There will also be a massage therapist giving neck and shoulder massages. Bring your friends, family, neighbors and coworkers for an exciting evening to benefit the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society. Free admission.

Celebrate Family Fun Day at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St. Braintree Aug. 20 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. for games, stories, a pie eating contest, Jellybean the Clown, and a moon bounce. Play giant oversized games on the Library lawn. At 11 a.m. an old fashioned sack race; noon will be a fun balloon pop game. Jellybean will delight you from noon to 3 p.m. with face painting and balloon animals. At 1 p.m., young and old can compete in a Hula Hoop contest. Also at 1 p.m., the Young Adult Writers Group will meet in the YA Room. At 2 p.m., run down the lawn and test your balance with an egg and spoon race. At 2:30 p.m., we will have a good old fashioned, hands-behind-your back pie eating contest. At 3:30 in Logan Auditorium enjoy Big Ryan's Tall Tales. Teens will celebrate the conclusion of the See What's Out There Summer Reading Program at 6pm with a teen (ages 12 to 18 only) pizza party and distribution of summer reading prizes. Free and open to the public. You do not have to be a resident of Braintree to attend. For more information, call 781-848-0405 x4420. www.thayerpubliclibrary.net.

The gracious Queen Anne Victorian house at the Daniel Webster Estate located at 238 Webster St., Marshfield will be open for guided tours on Aug. 20 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The house is air-conditioned, the first floor is fully handicapped accessible, admission is free, but donations are gratefully accepted. Learn the history of this house with a foundation dating back to 1774. Also visit wwwDanielWebsterEstate.org.

The summer exhibit of the Helen Bumpus Gallery in Duxbury will feature the work of printmakers **Joan Appel** and **Kathleen Mullins Mogayzel.** During July and August their work may be seen at the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St. during regular library hours. A reception will be held at the gallery from 2 to 4 p.m. July 18. at which the artists will give a demonstration of printmaking and discuss their work. Complimentary refreshments will be served and all are invited to attend. 781-934-2721.

Bedtime stories with storyteller Andrea Lovett for children age 3 and up from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. Aug. 20, at **Storybook Cove**, 2053 Washington St, Hanover. 781-871-7801.

South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset, Aug. 20, 8 p.m. **Great Big Sea** www.themusiccircus.org 1-800-745-3000.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Aug. 20, **Flip top Head** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Aug. 20, **Keepin the Gruve: Blues Jam** 781-335-9796.

Friday, Aug. 21

Teddy Bear Picnic: Build Your Own Bear! at The Winslow House 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. Children will sing songs, do crafts, and enjoy snacks at an authentic Teddy Bear Picnic. Children are encouraged to bring their friends and family so that they can all create their new teddy bear companion. Friday, Aug. 21, 10 a.m. Admission: $ 10 per child. Reserve by calling 781-837-5753. Information: www.winslowhouse.org

Marshfield Fair, Aug. 21-30, Marshfield Fairgrounds, Route 3A. 781-834-6629 or www.marshfieldfair.org

Art For Young Collectors Exhibit Aug. 14 to 23, at the FOCUS Gallery in Cohasset. A unique exhibit of photographs of interest to kids of all ages. The "Art for Young Collectors" exhibit will feature fine art prints in a variety of subjects including sea life and zoo animals, frogs and insects, and sports photos. Kids Preview Day on Friday, Aug. 14 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. with a hands-on art activity in the gallery, snacks, and special discounts on print purchases. For details, call 781.383.0663 or visit www.thefocusgallery.com.

The Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery will exhibit the watercolor paintings of Scituate artist **Janet L. Cornacchio** through Sept. 3. Her exhibit, "Florals and Foreign Views", may be viewed during regular library hours. More information on the gallery show is available at www.hinghamlibrary.org.

New England Singles Meetup Dances for ages over 40. Aug. 21 from midnight at Moseley's On The Charles, 50 Bridge St., Route 109, Dedham, Hors d'oeuvres. Casual dress. DJs play a wide variety of music. Cost is $12. 617-325-4900 www.singlesdances-newengland.com

The Satuit Band will perform at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 21 at the Scituate Harbor Bandstand. www.satuitband.com

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Aug. 21, **Too Fast Zero** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Aug. 21, Jon Justice Band $5. 781-335-9796.

Saturday, Aug. 22

Picnic With The Adams on Grape Island Aug. 22 from noon to 1:30 p.m. John and Abigail Adams wrote over a thousand letters to each other. Take a boat ride, and bring a picnic lunch to Grape Island. In their own words, John and Abigail will read their fascinating correspondence. Take the public ferry at Hingham Shipyard. Co-Sponsored by Adams National Historical Site. To plan your trip, call 617-223-8666 or visit www.bostonharborislands.org.

South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset, Aug. 22, 8 p.m. **B.B. King** www.themusiccircus.org 1-800-745-3000.

CALENDAR, see next page

Marshfield Fair opens this Friday

The Marshfield Fair opens Aug. 21 and will run through Aug. 30. The fairgrounds are located on Route 3A in Marshfield. For information call 781-834-6629 or visit www.marshfieldfair.org



Schedule of events

Friday, Aug. 21
Marshfield Day Open To Everyone sponsored by Scituate Federal Savings
Gates open noon - 10 p.m.
• Wristband Special (12 to 6 p.m.) - $15
• Special admission ($5) for Marshfield Residents from 12- 6 p.m.
• All Day - Standard Flower Show
• 12 p.m. - Sheep Show
• 1,3,5 p.m. - Ox Pulling
• 2 p.m. - Veggie Creature Contest
• 4 p.m. - Tour Standard Flower Show
• 4 p.m. - Beef Cattle Achievement
• 7 p.m. - Demolition Derby
• 7 p.m. - Oldies with Freddie Cannon

Saturday, Aug. 22
Gates open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Midway opens at 11 a.m.
• 9 a.m. - Dog Show
• 10 a.m. - Western Horse Show
• 12 p.m. - Food Judging
• 1 p.m. - N.E. Giant Pumpkin Contest
• 2 p.m. - Truck Pulling
• 2p.m. - Organic Gardening/R. Madden
• 3 p.m. - Empire Pro Wrestling
• 3:30 p.m. - Team Penning
• 4 p.m. - 4-H Pygmy Goat Achievement
• 4 p.m. - Understanding Ecological Landscaping/S. LaFleur
• 6 p.m. - Cow Flap Toss
• 7 p.m. - Truck Pulling
• 7 p.m. - Empire Pro Wrestling

Sunday, Aug. 23
FAMILY DAY
Gates open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Midway opens at 11 a.m.
All Midway rides 30 percent off today
ALL DAY
North River Blues Festival
• 9:30 a.m. - Open Rabbit Show
• 10 a.m. - 4-H Sunflower Contest
• 10 a.m. - Poultry Achievement
• 12 p.m. - Dahlia Show
• 12 p.m. - Dairy Cattle Show
• 1:30 p.m. - Team Penning
• 2 p.m. - Dahlia Show Q & A
• 2 p.m. - Truck Pulling
• 4 p.m. - Rabbit Achievement
• 4 p.m. - Standard Flower Show
Tour & Reception
• 6 pm - Truck Pulling

Monday, Aug. 24
Gates open at Noon -10 p.m.
• 12 p.m. - Dog Achievement
• 2- 4 p.m. - Decorated Flower Pots
• 5 p.m. - Swine Achievement
• 7 p.m. - Figure 8 Demo Derby
• 7 p.m. -Trash to Treasure Contest
• 7 p.m. -Bermuda Strollers

Tuesday, Aug. 25
SENIOR CITIZEN'S DAY
sponsored by Sullivan Tire
Seniors 65 & Older FREE
Gates open Noon -10 pm
• Wristband Special (6-10 p.m.) - $19
• Special Senior Events
All Afternoon
• 12 p.m. - Nigerian Goat Show
• 2 p.m. - Open Sunflower Contest
• 2 p.m. - Reminisce, Music
• 2 p.m. - Dairy Goat Show
• 2 p.m. - Meet the Sunflower Judge
• 4 p.m. - Easy, Fun Flower Arranging
• 4 p.m. - Pygmy Goat Show
• 5:30 p.m .- Motorcross - Masters of the Mini Motorcross
• 6 p.m. - Dairy/Nigerian Achievement
• 7 p.m. - Reminisce, Music

Wednesday, Aug. 26
Children's Day
Ages 12 & under FREE
Gates open Noon-10 p.m.
• Kiddie rides 1/2 price
• Children's Events
All Afternoon!
• All Day - Standard Flower Show
• 12 p.m. - Motorcross
• 12 p.m. - Bantam Show
• 1 p.m. - Swine Show
• 1,3,5 p.m. - Horse Pulling
• 2 p.m. - Veggie Creatures
• 2 p.m. - Sea Lavender Wreath
• 3 p.m. - Children's Workshop
• 3 p.m. - Youth Giant Pumpkin Contest
• 4 p.m. - Dairy Cattle Achievement
• 5 p.m. - Battle of The Bands
• 6 p.m. - Supercross (Motorcross)

Thursday, Aug. 27
4-H Agricultural Awareness Day



4-H members admitted free with 4-H uniform/ID
Gates open Noon - 10 p.m.
• All Day - 4-H and Youth Activities
• 12 p.m. - Nora Delano Flower Contest
• 2 p.m. - Twig Wreath Demo with Rick Madden
• 4 p.m. - Conifers in the Landscape with Les Wyman
• 5 p.m. - Battle of The Bands
• 5:30 p.m. - Dog Agility
• 6 p.m. - 4H Benefit Auction
• 7 p.m. - Demolition Derby

Friday, Aug. 28
Marshfield Day Open To Everyone - sponsored by Scituate Federal Savings
Gates open Noon-10 p.m.
• Special admission ($5) for Marshfield Residents from 12- 6 p.m.
• 1 p.m. - Sheep Achievement
• 2 p.m. - Twig Furniture with Rick Madden
• 3 p.m. - Horse Achievement
• 4 p.m. - Small Fruit Garden with Dominic Marini
• 5 p.m. - Battle of the Bands Finals
• 6 p.m. - Frying Pan Fling
• 7 p.m. - Demolition Derby Finals
• 7 p.m. - Wine and Roses - Tour Flower Show and enjoy a glass of wine

Saturday, Aug. 29
Gates open 10 a.m. -10 p.m.
Midway opens at 11 am
• 9 a.m. - Dog Show
• 11 a.m. - Bird Carving Contest
• 12 p.m. - Food Judging
• 2 p.m. - Organic Gardening
• 3 p.m. - Beef Cattle Show
• 4 p.m. - Organic Lawn Care, Transitioning from Conventional Systems to Natural Systems with Carl Brodeur from NOFA
• 7 pm - Figure 8 Racing Finals

Sunday, Aug. 30
Gates open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Midway opens at 11 a.m.
• Wristband Specials 12 - 5 p.m. and 6 - 9 pm, $19 Not good on Bumper Cars
ALL DAY - Green Harbor Roots & Blues Festival
• 10 to 4 p.m. - Antique Tractors
• 10 to 5 p.m. - Tractor Pull
• 10 a.m. - Quiz Bowl
• 1,3,5 p.m. - Pony Pull
• 2 p.m. - Spinning Bee
• 2 p.m. - Horticulture Awards
• 4 p.m. - 4-H Awards
• 4 p.m. - Enter Horticulture 2010
• 6 p.m. - Lawn Mower Racing

Movie review

'District 9' is nothing but a big fat zero

By Al Alexander
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

It's been hailed as unique and original, but the truth is "District 9" is as soulless and derivative as every other "E.T." wannabe. That's not a dig at director Neill Blomkamp, nor his co-writer Terri Tatchell. But it is, however, a commentary on a generation of filmmakers that insists on placing style before substance.

When will these kids learn that the most basic element in moviemaking is providing emotionality strong enough to generate empathy for their protagonists? Without it, they're nothing, and "District 9" is most definitely "nothing."

It's all smoke and mirrors, boys, as Dennis Quaid so memorably stated in "Far From Heaven." And that's understandable given the 29-year-old Blomkamp's background in creating special effects and directing TV commercials. Images mean everything to him.

And what he's done in creating such a visually arresting sci-fi fantasy for a mere $30 million (roughly 10 percent of the coin James Cameron dropped on the upcoming "Avatar") is beyond remarkable. But what good are seamless special effects when they're in support of not-so-special characters?

Man and alien alike prove little more than props filling Blomkamp's shaky, handheld shots of life in a filthy, impoverished slum, not unlike Soweto, in which stranded aliens have been unjustly imprisoned by the South African government.

The obvious inference is that of apartheid. But one could just as easily draw a parallel to the prisoners denied jurisprudence at Gitmo, or even the internment of Japanese- Americans during World War II.

It's xenophobia paranoia, and Blomkamp effectively sets a mood in which ethics are regularly compromised by the fear and distrust directed at a species and culture the residents of Blomkamp's native Johannesburg are too lazy and stupid to try to understand.



AP PHOTO/SONY PICTURES

From left, Sharlto Copley, Mandla Gaduka and Kenneth Nkosi in "District 9."

Such people would seem to include, ironically enough, Blomkamp, who fills the screen with borderline offensive racial and social stereotypes, from the Nigerian mercenaries ripping off the aliens by trading cat food for arms (both weapons and limbs) to the clueless, redneck bureaucrat (hello, Michael Brown) climbing to the top on the shirttails of nepotism.

The latter is something Blomkamp definitely knows all about, having had the good fortune to make nice with "Lord of the Rings" Oscar-winner Peter Jackson, who helped his new buddy bankroll "District 9" and lends it instant credibility with the fanboys, as evidenced by their highly enthusiastic reaction to the film at Comic-Con.

If Jackson's name is on it, they're going to turn out en mass. They'll probably even convince themselves that they like "District 9," while overlooking the film's embarrassing lack of logic and depth.

They also will no doubt embrace vastly underdeveloped characters like alien chemist Christopher (Christ metaphor alert!) Johnson (Jason Cope) and his young son Little C.J. (is this kid an alien or a rapper?) even though Blomkamp never bothers to explain where these shrimp-like creatures came from, why they opted to relocate to Johannesburg or even what brand of cat food they prefer.

At least we learn their names; something not afforded the plethora of computer-generated alien extras. But then, we only get to know Chris and C.J. because they happen to be the two "prawns" assisting their great white hope, Wikus van der Merwe (Sharlto Copley), a flunky in the military industrial complex who comes to their aid after a chemical spill causes alien DNA to mix with his.

The threadbare, albeit confusing, plot revolves around Wikus breaking into the heavily fortified headquarters of MNU, the private military contractor responsible for policing the aliens, and confiscating a small canister of the substance the visitors need to refuel the giant spaceship that has hovered ominously over the city for nearly three decades.

But it's not like Wikus is benevolent. He's merely selfish, wanting to help them return home only to save himself. Some hero.

Then all earthlings are jerks in "District 9," which broadly paints humans as the evil villains and aliens as noble martyrs. It's an interesting concept, but what exactly is Blomkamp trying to say that we don't already know?

And for that matter, what is he showing us we haven't already seen? Sure, it's clever shooting in a stark documentary style, a la "Cloverfield" and "The Blair Witch Project," and the slime-spewing creatures are surely like nothing you've ever witnessed. But the story repeatedly stirs feelings of déjà vu.

Beyond that, "District 9" is just flat out boring, causing the mind to drift and the eyes to shut. Of course, that kind of thing is going to happen when you have a leading man as charisma-free as Copley, who only got the gig because he was Blomkamp's childhood friend.

His acting is OK, especially for an amateur. But his failure to engage is fatal. Ditto for the film's curiously flat action scenes. Like a lot of young, talent-starved directors, Blomkamp has no idea how to compose a scene, so he shoots everything in extreme close-up and then slices and dices it up in the editing room to make it seem exciting. But it's not exciting. It's merely confusing and incomprehensible.

Sort of like the screenplay, which starts off inventively, but quickly devolves into nothing but clichés and stereotypes, as it chugs toward a cacophonous climax that blatantly rips off both "Iron Man" and "Transformers."

It's about then that you release that "District 9" is nothing but a big fat zero.

District 9 (R for violence and language.) Cast includes Sharlto Copley. Co-written and directed by Neill Blomkamp. (D+)

TOWN COMMONS

AUGUST 20-28, 2009

The Harborfest to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association

After a one year hiatus, the Plymouth MDA Telethon Committee has re-formed and has re-invented the annual event to be more accommodating to the thousands of friends who have supported the event each year and MDA of Southeastern Mass.

Partnering with Project Arts of Plymouth, South Shore and Cape Cod Firefighters, Many Local Businesses, The Plymouth County Sherriffs Department, MA DCR, Many Musicians and artisans, will certainly make the event a success. All proceeds to benefit MDA.

The Harborfest will be on Saturday Aug. 22, with a rain date of Sunday, Aug. 23. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free.

The event will be held at Pilgrim Memorial Park (near Plymouth Rock), Water Street, Plymouth.

Some of this years attractions will be:

Live Entertainment with the Bermuda Strollers, Laura Mitchell, the After Eight Band, Heartbreaker (Led Zep Tribute), Jupiter Ray, The Hot Sauce Band, The Crossfire Bluegrass Band, and more.



The Bermuda Strollers

ALL Musicians have donated their time.

Activities include: a Fun House, Lowe's kids Build N Grow Workshop, Plymouth County Sheriffs Dept. Fingerprinting, K-9 demonstration, Cut-A-Thon with Shear Creations ($5 cuts), Fire Apparatus on display, Fire Education Smoke House, Photo Booth, Plymouth FD Hot Dog cart. crafters, specialty foods and much more.

MDA Harborfest schedule

9 a.m. Opening Ceremonies

10 to 11 a.m. – The Crossfire Bluegrass Band

11a.m. to noon – The Hot Sauce Band

12:15 to 1:15 p.m. – Jupiter Ray

1:30 to 2:30 p.m. – Heartbreaker (Led Zep Tribute)

2:45 to 3:45 p.m. – After Eight Band

3:45 to 3:55 p.m. – Laura Mitchell (07' MDA Idols Winner)

3:55 to 4:25 p.m. – MDA Plymouth Idols 09' Finals

4:30 p.m. – The Bermuda Strollers

For entertainment information contact Mike Landers 508-747-7727 of Nightlife Music Company or nightmusicco@verizon.net or write: 51 Jan Marie Drive, Plymouth, MA 02360-4670

For information on MDA Idols registration contact John Sjostedt 781-706-0036 or e-mail johnemt76@yahoo.com

Hand-Crafters seeking entry, may do so by contacting Norman Robertson at 508.941.8631 nejorob@msn.com

For further concert information visit www.projectarts.com



BEST BET

The Great River Race, sponsored by the North and South Rivers Watershed Association, is Aug. 22. The race attracts non-motorized vessels of all kinds, including canoes, kayaks and rowboats – and this year stand up paddleboards The race begins at 1 p.m. at the Union Street Bridge in Norwell. Registration, which is at the same location, begins at 11:30 a.m. The Union Street Bridge is closed, so the starting line must be accessed from the Norwell side. Pre-registration is strongly encouraged. The cost is $25 per craft for members and $30 for non-members. Each registration includes one T-shirt. Additional T-shirts are available for $10 each. On race day, registration will be $30 regardless of membership status. Non-registered boaters must arrive by 11:45 a.m. to ensure participation in the race. To download the registration form online go to www.nsrwa.org or contact the North and South Rivers Watershed Association at 781-659-8168 or e-mail paula@nsrwa.org.

Continued from previous page

Kimberlee Alemian, Sue Charles and Vincent Crotty will exhibit at The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. Their exhibit, En Plein Air, comes from a French expression which means "in the open air", and is used to describe the act of painting outdoors. This exhibit, full of color and spontaneity, is scheduled from Aug. 22 through Nov. 8. A reception is scheduled for Sept. 20, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. 781-934-6634 artcomplex.org

The Great River Race, sponsored by the North and South Rivers Watershed Association, is Aug. 22. The race attracts non-motorized vessels of all kinds, including canoes, kayaks and rowboats – and this year stand up paddleboards The race begins at 1 p.m. at the Union Street Bridge in Norwell. Registration, which is at the same location, begins at 11:30 a.m. The Union Street Bridge is closed, so the starting line must be accessed from the Norwell side. Pre-registration is strongly encouraged. The cost is $25 per craft for members and $30 for non-members. Each registration includes one T-shirt. Additional T-shirts are available for $10 each. On race day, registration will be $30 regardless of membership status. Non-registered boaters must arrive by 11:45 a.m. to ensure participation in the race. To download the registration form online go to www.nsrwa.org or contact the North and South Rivers Watershed Association at 781-659-8168 or e-mail paula@nsrwa.org.

Marshfield Fair, Aug. 21-30, Marshfield Fairgrounds, Route 3A. 781-834-6629 or www.marshfield-fair.org

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Aug. 22, **Six Foot Sunday** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Aug. 22, **The Mudskippers** 781-335-9796.

Sunday, Aug. 23

Hingham Historical Society's Vintage Baseball Program hosts the Ironsides Club of New Bedford at noon Aug. 23, at Derby Academy's Talbot Ball Field 56 Burditt Ave., Hingham. This double-header will start with one game played under late 1850s rules, using a soft ball and no gloves, and one game played under 1870s rules, using lemon peel balls, and small gloves. The game is free to the public with plenty of open space to picnic while you watch the action. For more information or to volunteer to help out, contact Suzanne Buchanan, Director of the Hingham Historical Society at 30 North St., Hingham, 781-749-7721, director@hinghamhistorical.org.

The Massachusetts Country Music Awards Association will be holding its first annual MCMAA Poker Run starting and ending at the AmVets in Randolph, 9 AmVets Lane, Randolph Aug. 23. Sign up for riders and passengers are 10 a.m. to noon. Looking for entertainers, musicians, and singers for open mike from 2 to 6 p.m. Country Dancers welcome. Back line and sign up sheet provided for performers. If you wish to donate your musical talents call Angela at 603-731-2288 or show up and ask for Angela. Hamburgers and hot dogs available - cash bar. Call Paul Taylor for additional information, 508 846-1185.

The annual Edward R. Snow Day event will be held on Georges Island Sunday Aug. 23 at 11a.m. Featured speaker will be Stephanie Schorow, noted author of "East of Boston." The Friends of the Flying Santa have arranged for a visit by Santa who will arrive by helicopter. Come to meet old and new friends, share stories, and eat birthday cake. All are welcome. Ferries will leave from Long Wharf at 9.30 and 10:30 a.m., from Hingham Shipyard at 9 a.m., and also from Quincy Fore River Shipyard at 9:20 and 9.50 am. Any questions call 781-740-4290, or John Forbes on 781-767-4545.

Abington Summer Concert Series at the Catherine and Joseph Nisby Bandstand at Millennium Memorial Complex every Sunday at 6 p.m. Aug. 23, **Dale and The Duds**. In the event of rain, concerts will be held at Abington Senior Center, 441 Summer St., Abington.

Hanover Bandstand Summer Concert Series, Aug. 23, **Vision** 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sylvester Field, 485 Hanover St. Hanover. Call 781-826-7529 for weather announcements.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Aug. 23, **Six Foot Sundays** unplugged on the patio 781-826-6999.

Monday, Aug. 24

Cooking on a Budget Aug. 24, 6:30 p.m. at Hope Floats Healing and Wellness Center, Kingston. For information call 781-936-8068 or go to www.hopefloatswellness.com

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays, 6:30 p.m., at St. Mary's Parish Center, 1 Kent St. in Scituate Harbor. It is a "Virtual Speaker" meeting and newcomers are welcome. Contact 781-925-1903 for more information.

Play free Texas Hold'em with Northern Poker League every Monday at **British Beer Company**, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999.

Tuesday, Aug. 25

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. **Play Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally** from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Tuesday. 781-829-6999.

Wednesday, Aug. 26

Free Family Fun. All are invited to Bouncy- House Village at The Vineyard, a community church, 8 Hilltop Ave. Kingston. Wednesday Aug. 26 5:30 to 8 p.m. Lots of bouncy houses, Zappy The Clown in person, Free snow cones, popcorn, caricatures, Free face painting, Free balloon animals and more (Rain date Friday Aug. 28) for more info call 781-585-4776 or www.thevineyard-kingston.org

The Art Complex Museum in Duxbury is now registering for its September session of Yoga, which is scheduled for four weeks from 8 until 9 a.m. on Wednesdays or from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. on Thursdays. This popular program is taught by Kathleen Young who is certified to teach yoga and fitness and has more than 16 years of experience. The cost for each of the four-week sessions is $36. Registrations required at 781-934-6634.

Marshfield Fair, Aug. 21-30, Marshfield Fairgrounds, Route 3A. 781-834-6629 or www.marshfield-fair.org

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, every Wednesday **Ian Richardson with Stu Lee and Adam Aufiero**, 781-829-6999.

Thursday, Aug. 27

South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset, Aug. 27, 8 p.m. **An evening with Melissa Etheridge Live…and Alone** www.themusic-circus.org 1-800-745-3000.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Aug. 27, **Flydown** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Aug. 27, **Sokin Wet Blues Band: Blues Jam** 781-335-9796.

Kiwanis Family Carnival Festival, Mega Carnival located at the State Park and Ride - Commerce Way, Plymouth, Aug. 27 and 28 from 6 to 10 p.m. and on Aug. 29 from 1 to 10 p.m. Unlimited rides $15 a person on Aug. 27 and 28. Funds raised will help provide Scholarships for local High School Seniors.

Friday, Aug 28

An Evening of Irish Music & Dance Aug. 28 at 7 pm, the historic 1699 Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. **Susan Lindsay**, author of the book "See You At the Hall: Boston's Golden Era of Irish Music & Dance," will be on hand with her husband Stephen and other Irish musicians to discuss and recreate the era of Irish dance halls. Tickets are $ 15 for non-members and $ 10 for members. Reservations can be made by going online at www.winslowhouse.org or by calling the Winslow House at 781-837-5753.

Marshfield Fair, Aug. 21-30, Marshfield Fairgrounds, Route 3A. 781-834-6629 or www.marshfield-fair.org

New England Singles Meetup Dances for ages over 40. Aug. 14 from midnight at Moseley's On The Charles, 50 Bridge St., Route 109, Dedham. Hors d'oeuvres. Casual dress. DJs play a wide variety of music. Cost is $12. 617-325-4900 www.singlesdances-newengland.com

South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset, Aug. 28, 8 p.m. **Comedian Frank Caliendo** www.themusiccircus.org 1-800-745-3000.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Aug. 28, **Chain Drive** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Aug. 28, **Sweet Melissa with Chris Stovall Brown** 781-335-9796.

Auditions

PLAZA SUITE – The Bay Players will hold auditions Aug. 18, and 19, from 7 to 9 p.m.; no appointment necessary. Roles: four women and six men with some roles doubled. Be prepared to read from the script, no monologues needed. Tentative performance dates Nov. 6, 7, 13, 14. Rehearsals to be tentatively scheduled for Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday depending on cast availability Setter Room, Duxbury Library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury

DEARLY BELOVED – The North River Theater will be holding auditions for its November production at the playhouse at 513 River St., Norwell Aug. 20, at 7.30 p.m. There are parts for adults of all ages. For information or directions call 781-834-4448.

CHILDREN OF EDEN – Open auditions will take place at 7 p.m. Aug. 31, for the upcoming musical "Children of Eden" at First Trinitarian Congregational Church, 381 Country Way, Scituate. A multi-age cast of singers, dancers and actors are needed for the show that will be presented on Oct. 30, and Nov.1, in the auditorium at Scituate High School. Children who have completed first through sixth grade should come to auditions from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Children do not need any previous experience, but should be able to read and have an interest in performing. There are several principal roles for teens and adults. Those interested in a principal role should arrive at auditions at 7:30 p.m. with a prepared 16 bars of music preferable from the show. Those interested in a principal role will be asked to sing their prepared piece of music and read from the script. Those interested in dancing should arrive at 8 p.m. in dance clothing. Experience dancers are sought for this production. Any teen or adult who would like to be in the ensemble should also come at 8 p.m. All are welcome to sign up. No audition is required for the general ensemble. For information on the show and auditions, call Doug Trudeau at 781-5453643.

ASSASSINS The Stephen Sondheim Musical – audition Sept. 1 and 2 at 7 p.m. Looking for singers/actors. Nine principal men/two principal women; ensemble of four to eight men and women actor/singers; 8-12 year old boy; skilled guitarist. Prepare 32 bars of a song in the style of the show. Readings will be from script. No appointments – come either night. Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree. Production dates: Nov. 6 – 14. Info and questions: Full details at www.curtaincallbraintree.org Call 781-356-5113; e-mail: auditions@curtaincall-braintree.org.

BRAINTREE CHORAL SOCIETY – Singers wanted for the 86th season. Weekly classical and contemporary music rehearsals begin Tuesday, Sept 8, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. promptly at Braintree High School, Braintree. Visit www.braintreechoral@yahoo.com or call 781-710-5020 for information.

THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST – The Milton Players auditions will take place Tuesday and Thursday, Sept. 8 and 10, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Cunningham Hall, 75 Edge Hill Rd. in Milton and will consist of readings from the script, so no advance preparation is required. Visit www.miltonplayers.org for a complete list of character descriptions and other information. You may also write to email@miltonplayers.org with any questions. Production dates for the show are Nov. 6, 7, 13, 14, and 15. Visit www.miltonplayers.org for a season subscription form, or call 1-617-698-7469 (617-698-SHOW).

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August 21

Visit the Marshfield Fair, August 21-30. ADMISSION: $10.00 Children 6 & Under FREE GATES OPEN: Monday – Friday Noon - 10:00 pm Saturday & Sunday 10:00 am - 10:00 pm PRESALE TICKETS: General Admission $7.00 10 Ride Tickets $15.00 On sale at the Administration Office until August 16 or call 781-834-6629

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August 22

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AUGUST 22, 2009
11 am – 1 pm.

Border's Bookstore announces the book discussion and signing of area author **Jan Bornstein.** She will be signing copies of her **Song Trilogy; Beyond Beautiful, Sweet Emotions and Deuces are Wild.**

The Song Trilogy spans almost five years in the chaotic lives of music icons in the worlds of their profession and personal lives. Enough pain and pleasure, enough happiness and grief, enough ecstasy and despair to last anyone a lifetime.

The story takes place in the South Shore and New Hampshire where Jan lived for four years.

Jan Bornstein followed the initial success of Beyond Beautiful with more of what her fans have come to expect: rocking, passionate, yet sensitive romance. Jan is a nurse and was a musician and singer in her younger days and enjoyed a brief stint as a manager for a local rock band. Jan holds a degree in psychology from Bridgewater College and nursing degree from UMass Boston as well as a paralegal certificate from Dean College. She makes her home south of Boston.

August 23

Check out Quincy Asian Resources, August Moon Festival, from 11 am – 5 pm on Hancock Street in Quincy Center. The daylong event features performances by local artists, exhibits, crafts, food, children's and senior programming. Visit www.quincyasianresources.org for more information.

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It's all Greek to them



Katina Belezos of Hingham does the Sailors Walk with Nina Fuda of Hingham while dancing to the music of Asteria during the Greek Taverna on Saturday. They have been hosting a Taverna since 1981.

A Greek festival, The Panagia Greek Orthodox Church of Cohasset hosted a Greek festival this past weekend at the Sons of Italy, Route 3A, Hingham. The annual celebration of Greek culture, a Taverna, featured Greek food for on site consumption, a marketplace for take home, and fun for the entire family including children's activities. Live music was provided by the Greek band Asteria, Harry Athanasiou conducting.



Bob Therrien of Hull slices pieces of ground lamb for gyros that they were making at the Taverna on Saturday.



Ginny Alex, 10, of Cohasset helps out with the Greek Taverna by setting signs up for the church.

Staff photos by Robin Chan

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TOWN COMMONS
Melissa Etheridge at the South Shore Music Circus
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Good news all Around Town



COURTESY PHOTO

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School bus routes



► SEE PAGE 22

Summer sun, summer fun!



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

► SEE PAGE 32

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There's always more online WICKED LOCAL
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Back to School



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

First-year kindergarten teacher Samantha Low staples borders to the bulletin board outside her classroom at the Osgood School.

Schools ready for students

First day is Wednesday, Sept. 2

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"Every first day of school is a 'new beginning.' It never gets old. The first day is always exciting."
— Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh

It's time to trade in those beach bags for backpacks, flip flops for new sneakers, and lazy summer afternoons for homework and extra-curricular activities. It's back to school time for Cohasset students.

The Osgood, Deer Hill and Middle-High Schools will open their doors this coming Wednesday, Sept. 2. It is the first time in recent memory where Cohasset has opted to open the school year before Labor Day.

"We hope this will ease some of the pressure to meet the 180-day requirement when it becomes necessary to close school because of inclement weather during the school year," Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh said. However, Friday, Sept. 4 will be a school holiday so students and their families can have an extra long Labor Day weekend.

"Every first day of school is a 'new beginning.' It never gets old. The first day is always exciting," said Walsh.

There has been some reorganization changes this school year: department heads have been replaced with a program supervisor model. There will be a STEM (science, technology, engineering, and mathematics) department and humanities (English language arts and social studies) department. Walsh said the reorganization would provide an increase in opportunities for interdisciplinary learning and development of 21st century skills.

Also new this year, thanks to a Town Meeting vote and private fundraising, is Alumni Field's new artificial turf field, which is expected to be ready for play by the end of September.

Walsh said the schools have been fortunate to receive gifts from the PSO and Cohasset Education Foundation so both parents and kids can look forward to more technology in the classroom. A new standards-based reporting/assessment system will debut at both Osgood and Deer Hill.

School administration and the School Committee will have plenty of homework this year as they revisit the schools' Strategic Plan 2004-2009 and begin the development of a new five-year strategic plan.

"It is always about preparing for and meeting the future needs of our children," Walsh said.

SEE SCHOOL, PAGE 8

Fate of Minot Light still up in the air

Historical Society can't take it on

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The Cohasset Board of Selectmen wants to see Minot Light preserved.

But, is the town the right entity to care for the historical lighthouse?

The bottom line is, right now, they aren't sure. The Selectmen decided Monday night they need more information before taking any steps toward getting involved.

To that end, with over a month to go before a letter of interest is due, two selectmen will spend time to investigating the cost, feasibility and general information of assuming the caretaker's role of Minot Light.

Earlier this month, the United States General Services Administration announced the availability of Minot Light to a not-for-profit, government or local agency free of charge. If no nonprofit agency is found to take control of the light, the lighthouse will be sold at public auction.

The lighthouse giveaway is part of the National Historic Lighthouse Act of 2000, which began the process of taking historic lighthouses off of the national ledger.

According to the notice of availability, the light could be used for educational, park, recreational, cultural or historic preservation purposes. The Coast Guard would continue to maintain the foghorn and actual light, which serves as a navigational aid by flashing in a 1-4-3 pattern that can be visible within 15 miles.

Selectmen vice chair Karen Quigley said she has heard a wide range of comments from the public, "some are adamant the town should run in the other direction while others think the town should save the light."

But, she and the other Selectmen shared concerns about the maintenance cost and liability insurance.

"How do we even determine the cost of upkeep?" questioned Chairman Paul Carlson. A major renovation was done to the top portion of the lighthouse about 20 years ago, but the board did not have records about the routine costs in maintaining the lighthouse.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer said the risk — and major cost — could come from below the water where the 115-foot structure is attached to the ledge.

"The (recent) renovation only addressed the top half of the light," Dormitzer said.

Other questions included what could be done with Minot Light if the town owned it.

SEE MINOT, PAGE 16

H1N1 worries

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

With school opening next week, parents have plenty of last minute details and worries about the impending school year.

Among the concerns for both parents and school officials is student health. The presence of the H1N1 influenza ("swine flu") has schools thinking about policy and procedure — and potential vaccination clinics.

Public Health Nurse Mary Goodwin and Health Agent Joe Godzik recently met with Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh to discuss the H1N1 influenza and the potential of having school-based vaccination clinics.

SEE FLU, PAGE 9

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PICTURE THIS/Suzi Corkhum

Name: Suzi Corkhum.

Occupation: Fourth grade teacher at Deer Hill.

Best day of your life: My wedding day.

Best vacation: Disney World.

Favorite season: Fall.

Favorite junk food: Gourmet ice cream.

Best book: "Prayer for Owen Meany."

Best movie (or actor): "Driving Miss Daisy" (with one of my favorite actors, Morgan Freeman).

Best TV show: "The Office."

Favorite music, song, group or artist: Maroon 5.

Fun fact about yourself: I am officially starting my 20th year of teaching and my 12th year in Cohasset.

Pet peeve: Discourtesy.

Goal: To travel overseas.

Person you'd most like to meet: Oprah.

Biggest worry: Making sure my kids are well-rounded and have an awareness of the world around them.

Best part of Cohasset: Its sense of community and that families value education.



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

This week the Mariner caught up with Deer Hill fourth grade teacher Suzi Corkrum while she was preparing her classroom and sifting through boxes of school supplies. If you or someone you know would like to be featured in Picture This, send an e-mail to Cohasset@cnc.com.

South Shore Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Aug.-Sep. 2009	HIGH				LOW			
	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 27	5:17	8.14	5:34	8.93	11:09	1.30	11:54	0.95
Sunrise: 6:03 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:24 p.m.*			
Fri. 28	6:16	7.70	6:31	8.63	—	—	12:04	1.72
Sunrise: 6:04 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:23 p.m.*			
Sat. 29	7:17	7:47	7:31	8:49	12:55	1.23	1:03	1.94
Sunrise: 6:05 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:21 p.m.*			
Sun. 30	8:17	7.43	8.28	8:52	1.56	1.31	2:01	1.95
Sunrise: 6:06 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:20 p.m.*			
Mon. 31	9:12	7.57	9:22	8.66	2:52	1.23	2:55	1.79
Sunrise: 6:07 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:18 p.m.*			
Tues. 1	10:00	7.82	10:09	8.86	3:41	1.06	3:45	1.52
Sunrise: 6:08 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:16 p.m.*			
Wed. 2	10:43	8.12	10:52	9.04	4:24	0.84	4:30	1.20
Sunrise: 6:09 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:14 p.m.*			
Thurs. 3	11:21	8.43	11:33	9.17	6:02	0.63	5:11	0.88
Sunrise: 6:10 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:13 p.m.*			

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

School yourself

For the latest school news check us out @ WICKED LOCAL

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BRIEFLY

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Paint, brush at the RTF

Brush chipping: Residential brush may be dropped off in the Public Works parking area on the following Saturdays, from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Aug. 29, Sept. 26. No trees more than 5-inches; no stumps, firewood, briars or weeds. No contractors.

Paint collection days: Residents may drop off paint at the Recycling Transfer Facility on the last Saturday of the month, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., April through October. Residents are encouraged to dry out any latex paint using cat litter, sand or paint hardener that can then be disposed of with regular household trash. Empty cans can then be thrown in the tin can container.

Adopt-a-street program

The Board of Health's Adopt-a-street program is looking for more participants. Families, organizations and businesses are welcome to join.

Health Inspector and program coordinator Tara Tradd has targeted additional areas of town that need a little help with litter.

Organizations, businesses, families and individuals can adopt a street, a portion of a street, park or other public place and keep it free of litter. If interested, contact program coordinator Tradd at the Board of Health office, (781) 383-4116 or by e-mail at tarat@townofcohasset.org.

COHASSET MARINER

HOW TO REACH US

The Cohasset Mariner is located at 73 South Street, Hingham, MA 02043

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PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

A Coast Guard rescue swimmer is lowered to the troubled boat to assist its two passengers and dog. All were airlifted from the boat around 6p.m. on Saturday. The boat was later removed from the rocks.

Helicopter rescue by sea

Two passengers, dog airlifted from boat

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

This past Saturday, Cohasset was yet again the scene for a dramatic sea rescue.

On August 22, the Harbormaster responded to Black Rock Beach where a powerboat had crashed up on to a ledge outcropping.

Close to four hours later, the two male passengers and dog aboard the boat were hoisted from the boat by a Coast Guard helicopter.

"From what I gathered the passengers were fishing when they ran in to engine problems," said Harbormaster Lorrie Gibbons. They drifted closer and closer to the ledge outcropping in the area of Doctor's Island (off Black Rock Beach) when a wave picked up the boat and more or less left it wedged between a rock outcropping. The passengers were unable to maneuver the boat off of it. To make matters worse, the tide had just turned and was on its way out.

Lacking a working marine radio, one of the two male passengers called Cohasset Police requesting Harbormaster assistance from his cell phone. The caller was able to give basic information about his situation and location before his cell phone dropped the call.

Dispatched by the police, Gibbons headed from the harbor to the scene in one boat around 2:15p.m.

"When we arrived, it was obvious the boat wasn't going to come off the rocks and we couldn't safely get our boat close enough to get the passengers," Gibbons said.

She called in the situation to the Coast Guard hoping their inflatable could get in close enough to safely remove passengers from the boat.

"We were talking with the passengers, they were fine. There was no emergency or injuries," Gibbons said. The troubled boat, a Pro-Line powerboat, was named Chase the Wind and is owned by a Dedham man, Gibbons said.

When the Coast Guard arrived, they did not feel it was safe to bring the boat in to get the passengers.

With the impending arrival of Hurricane Bill and expected high seas, the Coast Guard requested one of their helicopters to come and airlift the passengers and dog off the boat. According to Gibbons, the helicopter had been in New York responding to a swimmer in trouble.

Around 6p.m., the Coast Guard helicopter arrived at Black Rock Beach. A rescue swimmer was lowered to the boat and the passengers and dog were safely removed one by one from the boat by a basket.

A small group of people and cars gathered at the foot of Forest Avenue to watch the helicopter rescue.

The Harbormaster stayed on the scene until the passengers were airlifted from the vessel. A strobe light was placed on the boat to alert any boaters in the area of its presence. Later, the boat was removed from the rocks by a marine towing company.

"It was just another unfortunate accident my summer of accidents," said Gibbons.

The Harbormaster Department has been busy all summer and has had three major incidents starting with a distressed kayaker off Whitehead in late April, then a 39-foot boat sunk after hitting Grampus Ledge almost two weeks ago, and now the helicopter rescue off Black Rock Beach.

Sunk boat raised from depths

Less than 48 hours after the Aquaholic II, a 39-foot powerboat, hit ledge and sunk on Sunday, Aug. 16 it was raised from bottom of the ocean about 50-feet down. Harbormaster Lorri Gibbons and her department were on the scene last Tuesday, Aug. 18 to provide security detail for the operation. Sea Tow, a marine towing company, brought the boat to the surface.

According to Gibbons, the effort to raise the boat was an all-day affair. The divers and crew arrived in Cohasset around 10a.m. and concluded the operation around 7:30p.m. First, divers were sent to locate the boat on the bottom. Then, large straps were placed around the bottom of the boat and "lift bags" were attached. Air was pumped into the lift bags to float the boat to the surface.

To Gibbons' knowledge, the boat was declared a total loss.

The Harbormaster Department's two commercial pumps were also casualties of the rescue attempt. They were retrieved from the boat, but Gibbons does not believe they will work again.

"They will need to be replaced because they were also in 50-feet of water and the saltwater does so much damage," Gibbons said.

POLICE BEAT



COURTESY PHOTO

Fire fighter paramedic Jonathan Hickey, right, looks at the engine of the 1998 Volvo wagon that went off a retaining wall off King Street on Wednesday, as police Sergeant John Conte looks on.

MV crashes adding up

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

• Police and fire responded to a crash at 130 King Street (in the parking lot) on Wednesday, Aug. 26 at 3:28pm. The driver was an 83-year-old woman from Cohasset driving a 1998 Volvo wagon. She mis-judged the turn in the parking lot of the old "Maggies Corner" and went off of a retaining wall that separates the old Maggie's building from the Cohasset Food Mart parking lot. There were no injuries and the vehicle had to be towed. The operator was not cited, but police did notify the RMV and requested that she be re-road tested.

• At 2:52 p.m. on Monday (Aug. 17), a two-car accident occurred on Brewster Road and Chief Justice Cushing Highway near Pilgrim Bank. Police said a 1979 Chevrolet El Camino, operated by a 21-year-old Scituate man, "rear-ended" a 2002 Saturn, driven by a 65-year-old Cohasset man.

The Saturn was at the stop sign when the accident occurred. Neither car was towed and there were no apparent injuries, police said.

• A 1986 VW with a for-sale sign in the window that was parked in front of a house on Pond Street was hit sometime between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Monday (Aug. 17) in an apparent hit and run, police said. There was a dent on the driver's side of the VW above the wheel. Police have no suspects.

• At 8:05 a.m. on Tuesday (Aug. 18), a 2009 Chevrolet pickup, operated by a 26-year-old Cohasset man, backed into a 2004 Chevrolet pickup, operated by a 29-year-old man from Seattle. Both trucks were parked on Bancroft Way by Milliken Field. Neither truck was towed and there were no apparent injuries, police said.

• At 2:02 p.m. on Tuesday (Aug. 18), a 26-year-old Weymouth man was operating a 1999 GMC pickup northbound on Jerusalem Road by the Greek Church when he slowed down to turn left into a driveway and was "rear-ended" by a motorized scooter. The 21-year-old Cohasset woman on the scooter was thrown off the moped; she was wearing a helmet and refused medical treatment at the scene, police said. Apparently she did not notice that the pickup was making a left and crashed into the back of the truck.

• Police said an 81-year-old Scituate man operating a 2007 Toyota Camry was backing out of a parking spot on Elm Street in front of Billy Oliver's Boatworks when he backed into a 2007 Honda Odyssey van, operated by a 42-year-old Cohasset woman, who was traveling on Elm Street. There were no apparent injuries and neither vehicle was towed, police said. The driver of the Toyota was cited for failure to use care when backing up.

• At 3:24 p.m. on Thursday (Aug. 20), a 17-year-old Hingham boy was operating a 1998 Toyota Camry in the far right lane along 3A when he attempted to turn left into Coastal Nissan. Police said he cut in front of a Harley Davidson motorcycle that was also headed south and was in the inside lane. A 46-year-old Scituate man was operating the Harley. Neither vehicle was towed and there were no apparent injuries. However, the 17-year-old was operating on a learner's permit and his passenger, who was 18, did not meet

SEE BEAT, PAGE 4

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BRIEFLY

Chief hiring process

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer said he has received many concerned phone calls since it was announced Police Chief James Hussey would be leaving Cohasset in October. Selectmen Vice Chair Karen Quigley said she has gotten the same.

"People are really concerned about who the next chief will be and there are regrets about losing him," Dormitzer said, adding he wants to be sure the process to hire a new police chief is clear and transparent.

Town Manager Bill Griffin said he is getting ready to advertise the position and doing research to ensure Cohasset is competitive salary-wise. He said he plans to form an evaluative team to narrow down the applications and will likely create a committee to help him interview the final candidates.

"(Chief Hussey) has taken the police force to a whole new level," said Selectman Ted Carr. "I admire him for wanting to finish up his career in Boston, but it is sad to see him go."

James Lane, 3A plans

Two applications scheduled to continue talks with the Planning Board this past Wednesday (Aug. 19) were postponed to Wednesday, Sept. 23.

The proposed 17-unit condominium development at 8 James Lane requested additional time for engineers to work on the plans. The James Lane project will be back before the Planning Board at 7:15 p.m. on Sept. 23. At its last public hearing concerning the project, Planning Board members expressed frustration about the lack of a complete, up-to-date set of plans.

A preliminary subdivision proposal put forth by CCI-Energy, the green energy company behind Cohasset's first turbine project proposal, was continued to Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. The proposal included plans to build a new access road off Route 3A near Hingham Lumber to crest of the hill behind Graham Waste. At the first discussion, held in early July, the Planning Board and its consulting engineer had concerns about the steep grade of the proposed road. The applicant requested more time to work on the proposal.

EA director hired

A new director of Cohasset Elder Affairs is expected to be on board in early September.

Coral Grande of Gloucester, who has most recently served as the Gloucester Council on Aging Executive Director, was chosen from among 35 applications for the position.

Linda Elworthy, who had served as director for the past three years, passed away unexpectedly in late May leaving the position vacant.

Under the Town Manager Act, Town Manager Bill Griffin has the authority to hire the new Elder Affairs Director. After advertising the position in the Boston Globe, the 35 applications were given to the Council on Elder Affairs to narrow down the candidates. A Council sub-committee interviewed eight candidates and four were recommended for Griffin's consideration.

Finance Director Mike Buckley; Council on Elder Affairs member Anna Abbruzzese; and Cohasset Social Service League President Marita Carpenter joined Griffin in interviewing and evaluating the final candidates.

"The committee was unanimous and strong in its recommendation," Griffin said. "(Grande) has a wonderful personality to engage with the seniors and community."

Grande has served as the Executive Director of the Gloucester Council on Aging from 1994 to 2009 and in several other elder care related positions. While the Director of the Gloucester Council on Aging, the city constructed and opened a new senior center – something that is on the radar for Cohasset in the coming years.

Griffin said Grande's tentative start date is Tuesday, Sept. 8.

The Board of Selectmen unanimously voted to waive its right to veto the appointment.

"It looks like it is another first class appointment for us," said Selectmen chair Paul Carlson.

Griffin and the board commended the hard work done by the staff at Cohasset Elder Affairs in the interim.

Cohasset High in top 25

Cohasset was ranked in the top 25 public high schools in the Boston area by Boston Magazine.

Cohasset High was ranked 21 out of 150 schools in eastern Massachusetts and was the highest ranking high school on the South Shore. Hingham High was ranked 27.

This year the annual Boston Magazine rankings were computed by statistician George Recck, director of the Math Resource Center at Babson College. As in years past, data was gathered on area schools by consulting school officials and websites, as well as the Massachusetts Department of Education. MCAS scores, SAT scores, graduation rate, teacher-student ratio were all used in the calculation.

With this information, Recck calculated mean scores for each data category and then ranked schools based on their distance from the averages. With this traditional performance ranking in hand, he also evaluated performance against tuition, producing a ranking that shows which high schools deliver the most academic bang for the buck.

POLICE BEAT

Internet fraud, missing jumper

FROM BEAT, PAGE 3

the conditions on a learner's permit that requires the unlicensed teen driver to be with someone 21 or older. The Hingham teen is being summonsed to court for unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle. The passenger is being summonsed for allowing improper operation of his car.

• Police said a motorist was distracted by his Blackberry when he ran off the road and hit a tree at about 7:37 p.m. on Thursday (Aug. 20) at the intersection of Beechwood and Doane streets. Police said the 43-year-old Cohasset man was attempting to make a left onto Doane when the accident occurred. His BMW sustained major damage and had to be towed. The airbags deployed and the driver had no apparent injuries, police said.

• At 11:37 a.m. on Saturday (Aug. 21), an 88-year-old Weymouth man operating a 2002 Mazda Protégé "rear-ended" a 2005 Toyota Corolla, operated by a 54-year-old Cohasset woman. Both vehicles were headed north on Route 3A and the accident occurred when the Corolla stopped to take a left near the Golden Living Center. The Mazda caught the rear of the Corolla and tore the bumper off, police said. The operator of the Corolla had her blinker on. The Weymouth man was cited for following too closely on a state highway.

There were no injuries and the vehicle had to be towed. The operator was not cited, but police did notify the RMV and requested that she be re-road tested.

Ride home

A resident, who was away in Arizona with his wife, called police when his stepson, who is not from the area, got off at the North Scituate Train Station instead of the Cohasset Station. The caller requested police pick him up and bring him to the Cohasset station where his car was parked. The call came in after 11 p.m. and a lieutenant gave the young man a ride to his car.

In an unrelated matter, a woman called 9-1-1 last weekend saying she had been at a show at the Music Circus and needed a ride home to Cambridge. Because of the distance, police advised her to call a taxi.

Religious group

Police are still investigating a complaint from an Ash Street resident about information from a religious group that had been placed on her kitchen table while she was out. The door was unlocked. Although religious groups do not have to register with police when they go door-to-door, police have not had any other complaints so the incident remains a mystery.

Erratic operation

An 84-year-old Hull woman who had become confused at the new Scituate rotary and went around the wrong way, was not impaired, police said. Scituate Police notified Cohasset about a blue sedan that was heading north that had been reported as being driven erratically. Cohasset police stopped the car at 3A and lower King Street. Police checked out the woman's driving which was fine and she was sent on her way.

Threats

A 28-year-old Hull man is being summonsed to court for allegedly making threats to a 24-year-old Scituate man who had not paid his bill. The Hull man operates a business in Cohasset.

Missing jumper

Thinking he would get into trouble, a 13-year-old bridge jumper apparently got spooked when he saw the police and hid in the woods last Wednesday (Aug. 19). A police detective saw the boy, who was with a group, jump off the bridge and sounded the alarm when he did not see him surface. The boy's bike was still there at the Border Street bridge, police said. The detective talked to the other kids and got a hold of one of the missing boy's parents, who came to the scene. The boy eventually came out of the woods. Police said they were concerned about his welfare.

Expired sticker

A 21-year-old Hull woman is being summonsed to court for driving on an expired license and driving an unregistered motor vehicle, police said. An officer stopped the 2001 Pontiac Grand Prix at 11:37 a.m. on Thursday (Aug. 20) after seeing the sticker on the plate had expired. Further investigation revealed her license and registration were non-renewable due to outstanding parking tickets in several towns, police said.

Scammed

Police are investigating an apparent scam involving sports cards being traded over the Internet. A caller from California notified Cohasset police last week that he had worked out a trade with a Cohasset resident involving several autographed cards valued at $850 for an autographed Tom Brady rookie card, also valued at $850. The California caller sent the cards to Cohasset and never received the Brady card. Cohasset detectives are investigating.

Dog in distress

A letter carrier notified police last Thursday afternoon (Aug. 20) after seeing a dog in apparent heat distress outside at a home along the route. There were also other dogs inside the home without air conditioning. The animal control officer went to the scene and found that the dogs were OK, police said.

Check larceny

Police are investigating a report last week of $1200 larceny by check. A local employer reported an employee said he had lost the check so the business issued another one. Shortly thereafter, the original check was also cashed. The alleged perpetrator is no longer an employee, police said.

Wired money

A Beechwood Street caller reported last week that he had wired money to Anchorage, Alaska to purchase a 2008 Yamaha Rhino ATV (all-terrain vehicle) on Craig's List but has not received the vehicle. Detectives are investigating.

Graffiti

Police are investigating a considerable amount graffiti on traffic signs and the road near the Beechwood Ball Park and Beechwood Cemetery. Police have taken photos of the vandalism and will see if it matches up with any other "taggers." A lot of spray paint was used, police said. The incident was reported last Saturday morning (Aug. 22).

Stolen bike

A 63-year-old Cohasset man reported that his son's bike was stolen from the Swim Center on Saturday (Aug. 22). The boy is a lifeguard at the pool. The bike is a black Karakorum with blue lettering and is valued at $700, police said.



Recycling agreement inked

Hull residents to recycle at RTF

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The towns of Cohasset and Hull are moving forward with a recycling partnership.

Beginning sometime in September, Hull residents will have the opportunity to bring their recyclables to the Cohasset Recycling Facility.

The Board of Selectmen approved an inter-municipal agreement between the two towns after discussing some concerns.

Hull Town Manager Phil Lemnios told the Selectmen the town's recycling center had to be closed in June due to fiscal constraints. With municipalities struggling with cutbacks, he said regionalization is coming back "into vogue" and was looking forward to making this partnership work.

Residents of Hull will have the option to purchase a "very distinctive sticker" for $70 in order to recycle in Cohasset. Hull residents will only be allowed to bring their recyclables on Saturdays from 7:30a.m. to 5:30p.m. (two extra hours have been added with the idea of spreading out the impact of the additional users).

"We are making the rules of the road very clear," said Lemnios.

Selectmen vice chair Karen Quigley, calling herself "the grinch" on this issue, recommended several changes with the draft inter-municipal agreement.

First, while there was a minimum number of Hull participants needed — 300 sticker holders — there was no stated maximum number. Given the congestion often found at the Recycling Transfer Facility, Quigley was concerned about having more than 475 Hull participants. She said many residents had spoken to her about similar concerns.

"Concerns have been expressed to me about (the RTF's) ability to digest the increased traffic. We have a small facility and access is off a winding, narrow road. There are already instances of residents expressing frustration," Quigley said.

Lemnios said historically recycling participants had not exceeded 475 and he did not expect more than that to pay more money to go to Cohasset. He was willing to place a 600-sticker cap on the program.

Quigley also requested wording be placed in the agreement allowing the selectmen to review the sticker cost annually.

Selectmen chair Paul Carlson suggested the board review the program three months after the 300 participant "critical mass" level had been reached.

"This has the potential to be a win-win for the towns," said Carlson.

The Board of Selectmen approved the inter-municipal agreement contingent on the Hull Board of Selectmen agreeing to several changes. Quigley, reiterating concerns about the 600-sticker cap, did not vote in favor of the agreement.

As of Monday night, the Hull Board of Selectmen still had to discuss the several changes and approve the agreement.

All beaches open this week

This week, all Cohasset beaches are open for swimming. All six sampling locations and recreational swimming areas came back with results well within the state limits.

The Board of Heath takes water samples each Tuesday to ensure the ocean water is safe for swimming. If tests reveal a one-time "spike" of more than 104 colonies of enterococci per 100 milliliters of water beaches are closed or a geometric mean over 35 colonies of enterococci spread over a five week period.

Bassing Beach, the Yacht Club, Sandy Cove, Sandy Beach and Black Rock beach are tested weekly during the summer. The results are posted on the Department of Public Health's website. Testing results for all sampling stations are available on the Department of Public Health website dating back to the summer of 2002.

The most common health effects related to swimming in polluted waters could include ear infections, conjunctivitis and rashes. The most common ailment is gastro-intestinal disorders, stemming from swimmers swallowing water.

For more information on beach closures, please contact the board of health at (781) 383-4116.

This week's results

Results indicate the number of colonies of enterococci per 100 milliliters (cfu/100mL).

Bassing Beach	<10
Yacht Club	41
Sandy Cove	41
Little Harbor	<10
Sandy Beach	10
Black Rock Beach	41

BRIEFLY

Please follow Little Harbor rules

To all boaters and residents of Little Harbor, as you are aware, Little Harbor is very special and hopefully always will be. However, the harbor will need the cooperation of all to keep it that way.

The following bylaws were voted at town meeting so that the people who like to swim, sail, kayak, canoe and enjoy other water activities, without the concern of fast operating powerboats, could enjoy the harbor.

- Article 7, section 32 states: "Jet skis, surf jets, and water bikes stall not be operated at a speed in excess of twelve miles per hour while in the confines of the harbor."
- Article 9, section 5 states: "No person shall operate a boat in Little Harbor white towing a water skier, aqua plane or other similar device except on even numbered days." An easy reminder is even: fast and odd: slow.

In addition, Little Harbor has a wide variety of birdlife, many of whom nest on the islands and rocks. Recently, the terns have resumed nesting in the harbor, which is a very welcome sight after many years of absence. It is important to their species that these nests are not disturbed.

And lastly, in spring and late summer many shore birds find Little Harbor's sand flats a vital feeding ground on their long migration as far as Central and South America. Dogs running and chasing them, although fun for the dog, interrupt their ability to build the necessary fat and energy reserves to continue migrating. Please respect their need to feed and rest in order to prepare for the long trip south.

Respecting rules at Sandy Beach

Sandy Beach Association asks that people respect the rules of the beach. Alcohol, fires, fishing, glass bottles or flotation devices are prohibited anywhere on the beach. Frisbees, hard balls, kites, skimmers and boogies boards are allowed in orange cone marked areas only. Climbing on rocks on either side of the beach is dangerous and prohibited.

Dogs are not permitted on the beach from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., from mid-June through Labor Day. If people bring pets to the beach during off-hours, it is imperative that they pick up after the dog.

Residents should have received the Sandy Beach Association annual fundraising letter. This mailing is the only source of fundraising for the Sandy Beach Association. The fee for the parking sticker funds the parking lot only – it does not cover the costs of beach cleanup, staffing or beach operations. The beach can't operate as it does without the support of Cohasset residents. Donations can be sent to P.O. Box 285, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Town receives insurance premium credits

The town earned the credits through its MIIA membership and participation in loss prevention and risk management activities...

Committed to keeping the community safer and fiscally stronger, the Town of Cohasset has received $52,424 back on its workers compensation and property casualty insurance costs. The town earned the credits through its MIIA membership and participation in loss prevention and risk management activities, which are part of the Rewards program offered by the Massachusetts Interlocal Insurance Association (MIIA), Cohasset's insurance provider.

MIIA offers several no cost Rewards program training and educational courses as a membership benefit to help members reduce their risk and insurance premiums. Member municipalities earn incremental insurance credits through proactive and voluntary participation in the training activities over the course of the year, and by implementing loss control measures and instituting management policies and procedures that reduce injuries, accidents and property damage.

"As a non-profit organization, MIIA works with members as a partner to develop innovative programs that help them save resources without sacrificing coverage during this challenging economic time," said MIIA Executive Director Stanley Corcoran. "The Rewards program provides an incentive to members to increase their education and awareness which ultimately reduces risks and expensive claims. We applaud our participating members who have taken these actions to lower their insurance costs and lessen impact on taxpayers."

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Lemonade stand supports animal shelter

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SCHOOL DAYS

Hello Cohasset. How is everyone doing as we get ready to head into a new week and for Cohasset Public Schools, the start on Wednesday of a brand new school year! It does not seem possible that the summer went by that quickly but here we are. Please enjoy this weekend with family and friends and send all of your news, event information and stories no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

ANIMAL LOVER

Grace Vainisi, age 8, of Cohasset, sold lemonade to raise money for the Scituate Animal Shelter. Grace raised $63 from the lemonade stand and donated an additional $52 from her allowance for a total of $115 for the new Scituate Animal Shelter off Route 3A.

What a wonderful effort, Grace!

NEW ARRIVAL

Thank Heaven For Little Girls…Welcome to **Kendell Paige Berndt**, the newest addition to the Berndt Family in Cohasset. **Kristin and Jeff** (Mom and Dad,) along with big and proud brothers **Tyler** and **Erik** welcomed this beautiful baby girl to our world on Aug. 8th, 2009.Kendell weighed in at 8 pounds, 12 ounces. Her thrilled grandparents are **Pat and George Ellinger** of Scituate, **Marti and Dave Budding** of Ashland, and **Ernie and Joan Berndt** of Boston. This little girl is so lucky to have such a wonderful and happy family to love her and enjoy her each and every day! Congratulations to you all.

SUFFOLK

Congratulations to the following Cohasset students who were named to the dean's list at Suffolk University for the Spring Semester of the 2008-2009 academic year. **Jonathan Drybanksi** and **Lauren Albanese** were honored for the hard work that they put in this past spring. Nice job to both of you.

TENNIS

The Scituate Racquet & Fitness ladies 3.0 tennis team won the districts in Beverly and will be heading out to Springfield on Sept. 28 to play in the sectionals. Several Cohasset ladies were in this group and they include **Chris Ahern, Jen Durkin, Jessica Fitzpatrick, Jen Richardson, Mary St. Sauveur, Emily Bumstead, Helane Childs** and **Leslie Armstrong**. Congratulations to this talented and dedicated team and good luck in September.

For a photo of this talented group, see sports!



COURTESY PHOTO

Evan Richardson won a Cum Laude award for his high score in the National Latin Exam at BC High.

BC HIGH AWARD

Evan J. Richardson of Cohasset, a 2009 graduate of Boston College High School, recently won a special award at Senior Assembly.

He won a *Cum Laude* award for his high score in the National Latin Exam.

This is terrific news, Evan!

SIMMONS

Jenna Fegreus of Cohasset recently received a master's degree in library and information science from Simmons College Graduate School of Library and Information Science. Congratulations!

THE GUNNERY

Paul J. McCaw of Cohasset graduated from The Gunnery at commencement exercises on May 29, 2009. Paul was a football MVP. Well done, Paul!

INTERN

Senator Brian A. Joyce is pleased to announce that seven local students, including **Peter Hinman** of Cohasset, recently completed internships in his State House office.

Peter, along with the other students, worked on a wide variety of projects including constituent and legislative matters for the Senator.

"Interns positively affect my district and the functions of my office," said Senator Joyce. "I always try to introduce interns to several aspects of state government, including legislative research and constituent work, so that they can decide if a career in public service is right for them."

Peter is entering his sophomore year at Cohasset High School.



COURTESY PHOTO

Grace Vainisi, age 8, pictured at her lemonade stand, sold lemonade to raise money for the Scituate Animal Shelter.

AUDITIONS

Cohasset Dramatic Club announces auditions for the zany and hilarious play, 'Lend Me A Tenor' on Sunday, Aug. 30 at 6 p.m. and Monday, Aug. 31 at 7 p.m. at Cohasset Town Hall. Director **Lisa Rafferty** is seeking an energetic and experienced cast of 4 men and 4 women for this popular Broadway farce. Readings will be from the script. Performance dates are Nov. 6-15. Volunteers are also needed for behind the scenes theater work — for those who would love to be involved without being on stage! For further information please contact the producer, **Lisa Pratt** at lisa.pratt@comcast.net.

OUR WORLD

The Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum is announcing their fun-filled and active fall-time Programs for children of all ages as well as some programs for teens, adults and families. Please check out the website at www.ourworldcgdm.org to see the schedule and send an email to ourworldprograms@comcast.net with any questions or to register for any class or combination of classes you wish to have your child be involved with.



PHOTO/STATE HOUSE PHOTOGRAPHERS

Peter Hinman, left and state Sen. Brian Joyce, at the State House.

That is all for this week. Send in all Around Town items to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm to appear in that weeks Friday Edition.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL: PO Box 33, Cohasset, MA 02025



COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset resident Richard P. Campbell.

Cohasset attorney VP of bar association

Cohasset resident Richard P. Campbell has been elected vice president of the Massachusetts Bar Association for the 2009-10 year, beginning on Sept. 1. Campbell is the founder and shareholder of Campbell, Campbell, Edwards & Conroy PC in Boston, where he represents individuals in serious personal injury matters, commercial disputes, multi-district litigation, class actions, aviation disasters, toxic tort and product liability disputes.

Campbell also organizes and leads his firm's pro bono project, educating parents, students, and school administrators about civil and criminal social host liability laws.

A past MBA secretary, Campbell has served on the MBA's governing body, the House of Delegates, for more than five years, the Criminal Justice Section Council for four years, and currently serves as a trustee on the Massachusetts Bar Foundation. Campbell is also a past chair of the 34,000-member Tort Trial & Insurance Practice Section of the American Bar Association.

Boston College Law School honored Campbell with its highest award for dedication to the law, the Founder's Medal. Campbell is also a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. He was the 2009 recipient of the ABA Tort Trial & Insurance Practice Section (TIPS) Andrew C. Hecker Memorial Award, in recognition for his leadership, outreach, enthusiasm, professionalism and pride in TIPS. Campbell received his B.A. from the University of Massachusetts in 1970 and went on to earn his law degree from Boston College Law School, cum laude, in 1974.

TheMassachusetts Bar Association is a non-profit that serves the legal profession and the public by promoting the administration of justice, legal education, professional excellence and respect for the law.

News hotline - 781-741-2933

Busy Professional loses 25 pounds and gains confidence!



I joined Get In Shape For Women 6 months ago. I'm so excited that I've lost 25 pounds and dropped 4 dress sizes! I needed a consistent regiment that included exercise and nutrition. My hardest obstacle was to make wiser food choices. With the help of my trainers, I was able to make better food choices based on their suggestions that gave me energy all day. The trainers are motivational and compassionate about my progress. Losing the weight and inches has given me more confidence to do things that I didn't think I could do before, like run 5k's. I'm very close to my goal weight and I have great confidence that I'll get there in no time!

Melissa Spurr, Age 33
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ENGAGEMENT



COURTESY PHOTO

Michelle Cathryne Simon and Theodore Woods Noon III.

Noon-Simon

Nicholas and Constance Noon of Cohasset announce the engagement of their son, Theodore Woods Noon III, to Michelle Cathryne Simon, daughter of Michael Simon of St. Charles, Ill., and Dolores Simon of Chicago, Ill.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of Milton Academy, Middlebury College and Harvard Business School. He is currently a Vice President at Acadian Asset Management in Boston.

His fiancée is a graduate of St. Charles High School in Illinois, the University of Notre Dame and Harvard Business School. She is currently a Vice President with Riverside Partners, a private equity investment firm in Boston.

The couple met as students at Harvard Business School, from which they each graduated with distinction in 2008.

A May 2010 wedding is planned in Chicago.

Bike race benefits Wompatuck

Landmine Classic Mountain Bike Race/GT Golden Bike have put together a 25-mile course for Sport (Cat 2), Expert (Cat 1), and Pro riders. Beginners (Cat 3) will have a challenging 11-mile course to race on; and for the adventuresome, there is a 50-mile marathon MTB race. All races start at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 13. Visit www.gtisgolden.com for more info on the Golden Bike.

Pre-register on bikereg.com. Look under the section titled "Off-Road Races" then page down to find this event listed. For more information call Eric at 781-249-0010 with any questions.

Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

Small town with great taste

Tickets on sale for Cohasset Day's Fine Food Galore

By Linda Fechter
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Hannah Buckley of French Memories, left, serves an apricot tart to Maureen Thomas, who was visiting from England, during last year's Cohasset Day.

The second Annual Cohasset Day is right around the corner — Saturday, Sept. 12th (rain date Sept. 13th). Bring your neighbors, friends, family and most importantly your appetite! As part of this celebration of small town living there will be big tastings as part of the "Fine Food Galore"— a gathering of more than 22 restaurants and food shops who will all be serving their fare up and down South Main Street, including Cohasset's newest establishments Jailhouse Rocks; 5 South Main; Cohasset Confectionary; and JJ's Junction. Cohasset Day activities are free and open to residents and non-residents, however, there is a cost for attending Fine Food Galore. This celebration of food will be from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Village.

"Cohasset Day is a crowd of familiar faces who understand the importance of keeping it local in order to sustain our community. Everyone, young and old, is out sampling food, shopping, enjoying the live music and having a lot of fun. They are the same people who make it possible for all of us who own a local business to thrive and be successful in such a small town. Their support and patronage is appreciated by all of us," says Brian Houlihan, Coordinator of Fine Food Galore and Chef/Owner, along with wife Tristen, of Bia Bistro. Brian promised that Bia would be offering something "delicious" on Sept. 12.

Cohasset Day is free and open to residents and non-residents alike, however the most delicious part of the day, the Fine Foods Galore event within the event, does have a price of admission. Cost for Advance tickets are $20 for Family; $10 for individuals. Event day tickets are $25 for Family; $15 for Individuals. Tickets go on sale this weekend and everyone is encouraged to buy them in advance in order to save money and time on Cohasset Day.

Proceeds from Fine Food Galore will benefit The Council on Elder Affairs, Cohasset Food Pantry, and the American Legion George H. Mealy Post 118.

Fine Food Galore tickets can be purchased at Darilynn's Gifts, French Memories and Stop & Shop (Cohasset only) up through Friday, Sept. 11. New this year is the wristband that will be given to all Fine Food Galore attendees at the admission/ticket table on event day. The wristband must be shown to each food merchant before being served. The new wristbands are just one improvement that the Cohasset Day Committee has been working on behind the scenes in order to make this second Annual Event every bit as successful as the inaugural one of last year. Proceeds from Fine Food Galore will benefit The Council on Elder Affairs, Cohasset Food Pantry, and the American Legion George H. Mealy Post 118.

Hunger pangs will be satisfied with things like pizza from Simply Fresh and 3A Pizza and Grille; mini-croissants, cookies and tarts from French Memories; Chowder from Mullaney's; Del's Lemonade; candy from Jailhouse Rocks; and braised short ribs from Scarlet Oak Tavern. This is just a sampling of the mouthwatering food and beverages that will be offered that day.

The full list of culinary treats will include samplings from Bia, French Memories, Red Lion, All the Best, Starbuck's, Stop & Shop, Shaws, Simply Fresh, Atlantic Bagel, Dunkin Donuts, 3A Pizza and Grille, Mullaney's Seafood, Papa Gino's, Victoria's, JJ's and JJ's Junction, Cohasset Lobster Pound, Tedeschi's, Del's Lemonade, 5 South Main, Cohasset Confectionary Company, Jailhouse Rocks, , Scarlet Oak Tavern, and Tosca Restaurant

Cohasset Day is designed to bring families to the town common for some old fashioned fun. In addition to the parade, the day includes a fashion show by Ports; the second Cohasset Classic Car Concours, music all afternoon by Rusty Skippers, J Place's "Drift Away" and featuring the Jackson Weatherbee Band, a Kids Duathlon and Games on the Common, special Farmer's Market, South Shore Center Art exhibit and Historical Society Open House at John Wilson House and Maritime Museum.

Visit www.cohassetday.org and watch the Mariner for more information. Most importantly, take out your calendar right now and block out "Cohasset Day" on Saturday, Sept. 12. Make plans to enjoy this new Cohasset tradition that encourages all of us to enjoy music, food, fun and shopping all within the beautiful boundaries of our seaside town.


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DID YOU KNOW?

- The fire department responded to 2,515 calls in 2008 of those 967 were medical emergencies.
- Cohasset police issued 680 parking tickets in 2008.
- The DPW plowed or sanded 62 times in 2008.

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Schools ready for students

FROM SCHOOL, PAGE 1

Joseph Osgood School

Osgood School is anticipating the arrival of the Cohasset's youngest students. The entire staff of the Osgood School will greet a total of 420students, including three classrooms of pre-schoolers, as they come off the buses for the first few days of school.

"We have many activities planned to make children and their families feel at ease. We want to make this transition as smooth as possible," said Osgood Principal Janet Sheehan.

In fact, Osgood staff has been working since last spring to make the transition to a new grade (or new school) an experience as positive as possible. Kindergarteners and parents were invited to an orientation day last spring, a meet and greet in June, and a summer play date this past week. The kindergarten students have another opportunity to get acquainted with their teachers and classrooms on Wednesday and Thursday during orientation and screening. They will delve into their regular school routine after Labor Day on Tuesday, Sept. 8.

Rising kindergarteners and first graders took part in a "moving up" day at the end of the school year.

The different activities take away some of the mystery of a new school or a new grade, said Sheehan.

Sheehan describes the feeling right now in the school as "excitement." Many of the teachers have attended workshops or classes over the summer and are looking forward to implementing new practices to enhance student learning, Sheehan said.

As is annual tradition Sheehan will hold an opening assembly with the first and second graders on the first day of school, "it's a way to bring the school together."

Osgood is unveiling a new way of assessing students and will have three terms instead of two.

"The standards-based assessment system reflects our focus on the content areas as well as the arts and 21st century skill such as critical thinking and reasoning. Work habits and social skills are also included," Sheehan said.

While many of the veteran staff is returning, there will be several new faces: kindergarten teacher Mrs. Low, special education teacher Mrs. Bulkley and music teacher (for second graders) Mr. Mafera.

Osgood's school day for full day kindergartens, first and second graders begins at 9:10a.m. and concludes at 3:10p.m. The one half-day kindergarten class begins at 9:10 and ends at 11:50a.m. The two morning preschool classes begin at 8:45 and end at 11:15a.m. The afternoon pre-school begins at 12:15 and end at 2:45p.m.

"The building is in good shape. The floors are shining, the custodians have done a great job over the summer and we'll be ready to go," said Sheehan.



Third-grade teacher Margaret Holland empties a box containing a potpourri of items she uses in her classroom during the course of a year.

Deer Hill School

Deer Hill Principal Jennifer deChiara is gearing up to open the doors and welcome the third, fourth and fifth graders of Cohasset.

Teachers have been in and out during the summer, fixing up their classrooms, making plans for the first few weeks and participating in professional development. They are ready to teach, so the 379 students currently enrolled should be ready to learn.

"Students should expect to come in and start learning right away," deChiara said, adding the school is in mint condition thanks to the hard work of the custodial staff over the summer.

One of the big changes at Deer Hill is the addition of a new classroom, "we now have 17 classrooms – 6 third grades, 5 fourth grades, and 6 fifth grades," deChiara said. In order to accommodate the new classroom, there have been several staffing changes and new additions.

Mrs. Ama Lewis has moved from third grade to fifth grade and Ms. Meg O'Hara has moved from a special education teacher position to fourth grade. Mrs. Margaret Holland has moved from second grade at Osgood to third grade here. Mr. Ben Mafera is the new music teacher, Ms. Amelia Roche is a new third grade teacher, and Mrs. Sarah MacDonald is a new literacy specialist.

In addition to staffing changes, the fourth and fifth graders will be learning from brand new Social Studies textbooks – "(that's) something I'm very excited about."

Many of the teachers have been engaged in professional development over the summer, "hot topics were reading and writing instruction, reading technology, and gifted and talented education," deChiara said.

Deer Hill's school day will begin at 8:30a.m. and end at 2:30p.m.

"I am looking forward to getting the show on the road over here," deChiara said.



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Fourth-grade teacher Michelle Mosher looks for a book for the first day of school while getting her Deer Hill classroom organized.

Middle-High School

The staff at the Middle-High School is looking forward to teaching the young minds of Cohasset – and will waste no time getting started.

Middle-High School Principal Joel Antolini said students should expect to start learning day one – and many teachers will have homework assignments.

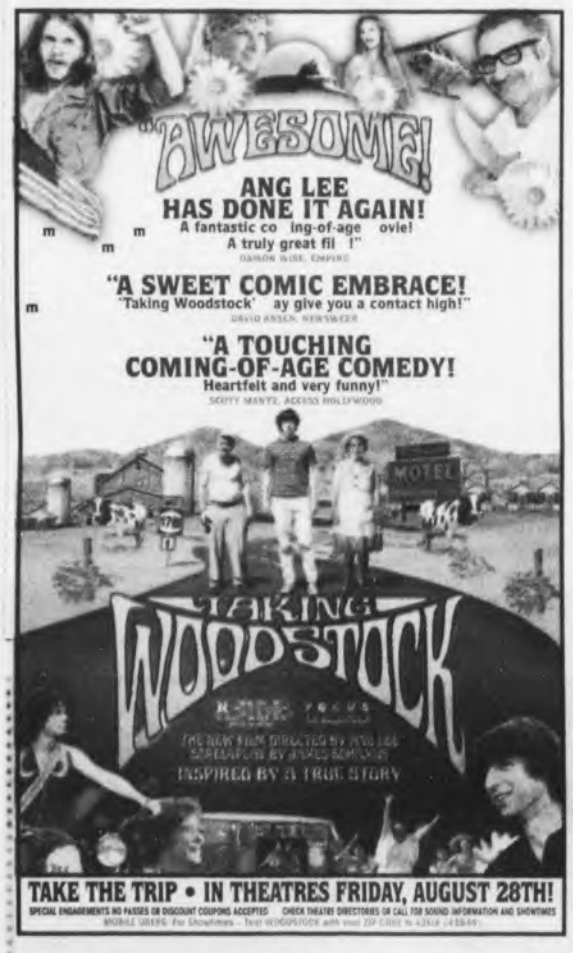
The staff has been preparing for the arrival of 720 students in total between the middle and high school. Each middle school class has about 120 students and each high school class has about 100 students.

One of the major changes at the high school level is a new requirement for ninth- and tenth-graders to take English courses all year long. In the past, students were only required to take English three out of the four terms.

"The goal is to have students be that much more prepared for MCAS testing and the SATs," Antolini said.

The Middle-High School has several new teachers and staff members: Ms. Louise Demas (Humanities Program Supervisor), Dr. June Talvitie-Siple (STEM Program Supervisor), MaryEllen Sullivan (high school guidance counselor), AnnMarie Carmody (middle school English teacher),

SEE SCHOOL, PAGE 9















STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Second-grade teacher Lauren Cook lines up a sign while decorating her classroom at Osgood.

First day is Wednesday, Sept. 2

FROM SCHOOL, PAGE 8

Janet Meehan (middle school foreign language teacher), and Joan McLaughlin (middle school special education teacher).

The school and particularly the fall sports teams are looking forward to playing on the soon-to-be-complete artificial turf field. The aim is to have the field open in time for the first home football game at the end of September.

Antolini is hoping to build on the high schools recognized success in having a great percentage of students participate in AP (advanced placement) classes. In June, Newsweek ranked Cohasset High one of the top high schools in the nation based on AP participation.

"The real story is not only are a lot of students taking the AP test, but the great majority of the kids did really well," Antolini said. Eighty percent of Cohasset High students taking an AP test scored a 3 or higher (5 is the highest possible AP score).

On the first day of school, each grade will attend an assembly to welcome them back to school. Students will attend every single one of their classes.

"They will get their books, hear the teachers' plans for the next week and year and probably get some homework as well," Antolini said.

The Middle-High School's first bell is at 7:30a.m. and dismissal is 2p.m.

For approximately the first month of school (while the turf field is completed) all parent drop-offs need to go through the main driveway off Pond Street. When construction is complete, middle school students should be dropped off at the main driveway and high school students near the central office/field parking lot.

What to know the first day back

Osgood School

Grades: Pre-kindergarten to grade 2
Location: 210 Sohier St. (same driveway as Deer Hill School)
Principal: Janet Sheehan
E-mail: jsheehan@cohassetk12.org
Main office: (781) 383-6117
Lunch: $2.25
Start time: 9:10 a.m.
End time: 3:10 p.m. (full day kindergarden, grades 1 and 2), 11:50 a.m. (half-day kindergarten)
Web site: www.cohassetk12.org/OSschool

Deer Hill School

Grades: 3-5
Location: 208 Sohier St.
Principal: Jennifer deChiara
E-mail: jdechiara@cohassetk12.org
Main office: (781) 383-6115
Lunch: $2.50
Start time: 8:30 a.m.
End time: 2:30 p.m.
Web site: www.cohassetk12.org/DHschool

Cohasset Middle-High School

Grades: 6-8 (middle school) 9-12 (high school)
Location: 143 Pond St.
Principal: Joel Antolini
Assistant high school principal: Michael Gill
Assistant middle school principal: Kerri Sandler
High school office: (781) 383-6100
Middle school office: (781) 383-4205
Lunch: $2.75, for basic lunch, but food-court style cafeteria has options from entrees to deli to salad bar and those prices vary.
Start time: 7:30 a.m.
End time: 2:00 p.m.
Web site: Middle School, www.cohassetk12.org/mschool
High School, www.cohassetk12.org/hschool

Other personnel

- Superintendent of schools: Dr. Denise Walsh
  Phone: (781) 383-6111
- Transportation coordinator: Kelly Dickson
  Phone: (781) 383-6108
- METCO coordinator: Aleisa Gittens-Carle
  Phone:(781) 383-1563
- Food Services Director: Robert Levy
  Phone: (781) 383-6107
- Athletic Director: Ron Ford
  Phone: (781) 383-6103
  Athletic department Web site: www.cohassetk12.org/hschool/CohassetAthletics/index.html
- Student Services Director: Dr. Denise Messina
  Phone: (781) 383-6104

Town, schools concerned about H1N1

FROM FLU, PAGE 1

"Nothing is definitive yet" as it is still unknown how much and when the town will receive an allocation of the vaccine, Goodwin said.

The vaccine is specific to the H1N1 influenza and will not vaccinate for the seasonal influenza. The H1N1 vaccination will be given in two doses; the second to be administered 28 days after the first.

When a H1N1 vaccine becomes available there are five priority groups — school-age children (up to age 24) is among them — which will be eligible to receive the vaccination first.

The priority groups are: pregnant women, emergency health care workers, caregivers or people living with a newborn up to six months old, children six months old up to adults age 24, and adults age 25 to 64 with chronic health disorders or a compromised immune system.

Notably, senior citizens (over age 65) are not a priority group. Goodwin said the number of H1N1 cases in seniors has been very low and generally the population is not very susceptible. The reason(s) for the apparent immunity is not definitively known, Goodwin said.

A typical flu season hits its peak in winter and typically sees about 30,000 to 40,000 deaths, with the elderly being among the most susceptible to serious illness. In the case of swine flu, teenagers and young adults have been found to be most vulnerable, heightening concerns about the start of the school year. According to the Centers for Disease Control, three quarters of swine flu hospitalizations have been among people aged 49 or less, as are three out of every five deaths from the disease.

A notice announcing the priority groups for the H1N1 vaccine was distributed to Cohasset churches last week.

Although the H1N1 vaccination could be available, precautions should still be taken to limit exposure to the virus.

"We need everybody to be on board with this."
— Mary Goodwin, Public Health Nurse

"There are a few really basic steps people can take to keep from getting sick," Goodwin said.

First and foremost is frequent hand washing.

Second, kids and adults should cover their cough.

And, third, if children or adults re sick they should stay home from work or school.

"Children should be fever-free, without medication, for 24 hours before going back to school," Goodwin said.

The precautions need to be taken on a universal basis, particularly in the schools.

"We need everybody to be on board with this," Goodwin said.

For the school's part, they are awaiting further guidance from the state Department of Public Health about the vaccinations and encouraging teachers to be proactive in their classrooms.

Superintendent Walsh said each classroom and office area has been equipped with hand sanitizer. Teachers and staff have been encouraged to have a "heightened awareness" of sharing resources (crayons, markers, books, etc.), especially in the younger grade levels.

"As educators we can prepare for student and staff absences," Walsh said. She is asking the staff to prepare an extra packet of class materials each week to make it easier for absent to get caught up on class work.

"Parents need to know it is OK to keep their children home if they are sick," Walsh said, adding she is hoping many of teachers utilize the technology and Web site resources available to keep everyone on the same page.

The symptoms of H1N1 influenza are headache, fever, body aches, sore throat, cough, runny or stuffy nose, chills and fatigue, occasionally diarrhea and vomiting.

Unlike last spring when swine flu cases first began popping up in Massachusetts, schools will not be closing because of a H1N1 case, Goodwin said. "The key is to isolate the sick person."

Goodwin cannot definitively say there have been (or have not been) cases of the H1N1 influenza in Cohasset as only the most serious cases of the H1N1 flu are tested by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. There have been about 1400 confirmed cases of H1N1 in Massachusetts.

According to the latest figures from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 477 people have died as a result of H1N1 influenza in the United States. By contrast, each year the seasonal influenza causes an estimated 250,000 hospitalizations and 36,000 deaths nationally.

Eleven Massachusetts residents have died of illnesses associated with swine flu in that time, according to the state Department of Public Health.

Public Health Nurse Mary Goodwin is available to answer questions about the H1N1 influenza or other health concerns. She can be reached in her first floor office at Town Hall, (781) 383-2210.

Simple precautions:

- Wash your hands frequently with soap and warm water or use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer.
- Cover your cough with a tissue or cough into your inner elbow and not into your hands.
- If you or your child is sick with the flu, stay home from work or school.

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Newly listed. This wonderful home at 15 Hill Street was completely renovated in 2006 to the highest standards. Crown moldings, recessed lighting, black onyx granite, french doors, a great level yard, and just the right size with four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and two fireplaces. Please visit during our Open House, Sunday the 16th from 1:00 - 3:00

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Neighbors

"Neighborly" has to be one of the nicest sounding words in the English language.

While not all neighbors are nice – being neighborly is a good thing.

We were away last week at a nephew's wedding. Among many other guests, the groom invited his three friends from "the neighborhood." When they were young boys, the four buddies lived on the same street in Pittsford, N.Y., which is a suburb of Rochester. They played soccer and baseball in the street and did just about everything together.

Eventually all four families moved to larger homes and different neighborhoods but the bond between the four friends has continued into their adulthood. At the wedding, the sense was the "gang of four" would always be there for one another. In short, it was nice to see.

Towns like Cohasset are places that still have traditional "neighborhoods." Some new neighborhoods may take years to develop the kind of neighborly-ness that is evident in more established areas.

One of the great neighborhoods next door in Hingham is the Martin's Lane area near World's End.

World's End, which many Cohasseters are very familiar with, is an idyllic place – set off from the hubbub of the rest of the area – with incredible water views. The World's End reservation is one of the most beautiful and peaceful places anywhere. Most would agree that neighborhood ranks among the top anywhere.

But last year, that neighborhood was shaken to the core when Leon Granahan lost his life after he was pulled into a culvert at World's End. The Granahans are long-time members of that neighborhood and the loss of their beloved Leon was an unimaginable tragedy.

What happened next, however, goes to the heart of the true meaning of neighborhood. Neighbors and the Granahan family bonded together to ensure that a similar accident could not happen again.

They put pressure on the Town of Hingham and Trustees of Reservations to come up with a solution to the outer culvert, which has now been removed.

Removing the dangerous outer culvert is Phase I of a more comprehensive plan that also includes inner culvert work and the possible building of a bridge close to the entrance of the World's End Reservation.

The process of addressing the safety issues at the culvert – initially expected to take up to two years – was not always a smooth one. But the neighbors worked with Hingham about the urgency of the situation.

Leon's mother, Pat Granahan, said it best: "The Granahan family, World's End neighbors, and the community at large are grateful that their concerns regarding the culvert were heard by the Hingham Selectmen and other town officials, the Trustees of Reservations, and the other agencies involved.

"An emergency was declared and the dangerous outer culvert at World's End was removed. Once started, the project was done quickly and efficiently. Now we are confident that the necessary work on the inner culvert will be addressed as soon as possible and we will be assured of a totally safe environment in the near future," she said.

If it were possible the neighborhood would turn the clock back if it could and change those events in July 2008 that led to the tragic accident.

But the neighbors did what was possible: they worked together with the town, Harbormaster, Conservation Commission and Trustees of Reservations to make sure no other family has to face a similar tragedy.

Our hats go off to the Granahans and their neighbors for giving us all a lesson in what it is to be a true neighborhood where caring about one another is not just a cliché but translates into positive action that benefits all.

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Assessors, Sept. 11, 8:45 a.m.

Board of Health, Sept. 2, 7 p.m.

Cohasset Housing Authority, Sept. 1, at noon and Sept. 15 at 11 a.m. at 60 Elm St.

Conservation Commission, Sept. 3, 7 p.m.

Harbor Committee, Sept. 8, 7 p.m.

Library Trustees, Sept. 10, 7p.m. at the library.

Planning Board, Sept. 2, 7 p.m.

Selectmen, Sept. 14 & Sept. 21, 7 p.m.

Sewer Commission, Sept. 26, 9 a.m. meeting, 10 a.m. public hearing, Town Hall auditorium.

Water Commission, Aug. 31, 6 p.m. at the King St. plant.

Zoning Board of Appeals, Sept. 8, 7:30 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Coast Guard seeks takers for Minot Light



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Neighbors concerned about well field

Editor's note: A copy of this letter was provided to the Mariner for publication.

Alfred S. Moore, Chairman
Cohasset Planning Board
Re: The Residences at Cohasset Village
8 James Lane, Cohasset, Mass.

Dear Mr. Moore:

We, the undersigned, are writing to request that the Cohasset Planning Board carefully consider the impacts of the proposed project upon the Cohasset Ellms Meadow Well Field. The Ellms Meadow Well Field is a vital water resource to the residents of Cohasset.

Although Norfolk Ram previously provided a letter to the Cohasset Planning Board, dated May 6, 2009, we are informed by the letter's authors, John B. McAllister, P.E. and Mark S. Bartlett, P.E., that the letter should not be relied upon by the Cohasset Planning Board because Norfolk Ram was given only one day to prepare the letter. Mr. McAllister has said that at the time that Norfolk Ram prepared the letter, it did not have sufficient information to perform an adequate technical review of the project. Mr. McAllister has also said that in view of the project's proximity to the environmentally sensitive Ellms Meadow Well Field, a complete technical and environmental review must be performed.

Accordingly, the Cohasset Planning Board should ask Norfolk Ram to perform a complete technical and environmental review of the impacts of the project upon the Ellms Meadow Well Field before any decision is made regarding the proposed development at 8 James Lane, Cohasset, Mass.

Cynthia MacCleave
9 James Lane
for nine neighbors

LIBRARY CORNER

Help with finding your roots

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit cohassetlibrary.org

Genealogy Talk – Janis Duffy, reference librarian at the Massachusetts State Archives, will present a genealogy talk at the library at 7 p.m., on Thursday, Sept. 10. Duffy will talk about the genealogy resources at the Archives. This free talk is a must for those researching family roots. All are welcome.

Knitting Group – The Library Knitting Group meets from 10 a.m. to noon, every Wednesday. Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center Knitting Group will be available to help. All are welcome, including people who want to learn to knit or those who have a knitting project they need help with. Free.

Independent Film Night – The library will show the independent film "The Country Teacher" at 6 p.m., on Thursday, Sept. 17. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Library.

FOR CHILDREN

Drama Develops Kids – This workshop will take place at 4 p.m., in the Meeting Room. Drama Kids programs enhance verbal skills, encourage creativity and builds confidence through the fun and creativity of drama. To register, visit the Web site at cohassetlibrary.org, click on Calendar, and then click on Sept. 9, 2009. The workshop is for students ages 6 through 10.

Therapy Dog Reading Program – Each Saturday, therapy dogs will visit the library with their handlers to listen to children read. Children can come to this four-week program with their favorite book or choose a book from the Children's Room. Come meet Chris, a black Lab, Murphy, a black and tan German shepherd, and Molly, a golden retriever. Therapy dogs and handlers have graduated from the Dog BONES Therapy Dogs of Massachusetts program. For more information on therapy dogs, visit the Web site at therapydog.info. Call Mrs. Moody to set up a 15-minute appointment, and don't forget to bring a camera.

MamaSteph – Join others in the Meeting Room at 10:30 a.m., on Sept. 21 and 28 and Oct. 5, 19 and 26 for music, movement and more with MamaSteph.

SENIORS

Cohasset Senior Center news

The following programs will take place in September at Cohasset Senior Center, 3 N. Main St., unless otherwise noted. For more information, call 781-383-9112.

- **AARP Today: Emphasis on Health Care Reform** – Wednesday, Sept. 2, 11 a.m.
- **Reverse Mortgages** – Wednesday, Sept. 9, 11 a.m.
- **End of the Summer Picnic by Anna** – Thursday, Sept. 10, noon, at Cohasset Sailing Club.
- **Breakfast at the Golden Living Center** – Monday, Sept. 14, 9 a.m., at 1 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.
- **Elderhostel's Adventures in Lifelong Learning** – Wednesday, Sept. 16, 11 a.m.
- **Managing Your Blood Pressure** – Wednesday, Sept. 23, 11 a.m.
- **Health Fair** – Tuesday, Sept. 28, at Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

Take part

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@cnc.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

COHASSET MARINER

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Marshfield, MA 02050 781-829-9305, FAX: 781-837-4543

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You can find stories and editorials from the Cohasset Mariner at www.cohassetmariner.com

Savings realized by recycling topsoil, grass

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

One Plus One Equals Three – Sometime plans really come together with multiple benefits. The current artificial turf project underway on the Middle-High School football field is such a project. To date the old grass and topsoil has been stripped from the field and new special-purpose drainage system has been added. Then, the field was graded to perfection in preparation for the new artificial turf surface. So why mention this in this column, you ask?

We mentioned, above, that the old grass and topsoil were removed from the playing field area. Here's the sharp thinking part. These materials were removed to a storage yard to be saved. Currently, the material is being screened and will be used as landscaping backfill along the edge of the roads in the Little Harbor Water, Sewer and Drainage project after the paving is complete. That represents thousands of dollars saved by reusing material already owned by the Town. That's pretty smart!

We would be remiss if we didn't mention one other interesting bit of information about the transformation taking place at the playing field. As you can imagine, grading the field before the new artificial turf is laid, is very crucial. The new playing surface will be only as good as the grading job beneath it. To achieve a "perfect" surface the contractor is using a laser-guided grading system. The photo shows the grader on the right hand side. To the left, barely visible, is a tripod with a laser mounted at its top. As the grader moves around the field, the laser signal is picked up by the grader and adjustments are made to achieve that "perfect" surface.

Paving Stuff – Well, since the gods were finally favorable, paving Nichols Road and its side roads started this week, on Wednesday, August 26th. We are not sure exactly how long the Nichols paving will take, but as of late Wednesday afternoon, we are pretty sure that paving will extend into Friday, and potentially into Monday.

Originally, we were told that the paving sequence would be to pave all of the side roads on Nichols, and then Nichols itself. But, after seeing the location, the paving crew changed their plans. They started by paving Caravel Cove and then paving Nichols from Atlantic to just beyond Caravel, on the first day. Then, the next day they will pave one or more side roads moving further down Nichols. To complete a workday, they will then pave Nichols from where they stopped the day before to the end of the last side road that they paved that day. This way, they will proceed incrementally down Nichols doing side roads and then parts of the main road, until they reach Jerusalem Road.

If you notice the paving work after it is complete you will see that there are an absolute minimum of joints in the road. For example, there are no joints in all of the work done during the first day, including all of Caravel and Nichols Road. Joints in a paving job are always potential trouble spots where water can infiltrate under the road and freezing and thawing cycles can deteriorate the road. Minimizing them is always a good deal. We are lucky to have a paving company who thinks about these little things.

We are sure the residents will not miss the obstacle course of raised structures in Nichols Road. As you may remember, Wednesday was quite hot and as you can see in the photo the workers have a hard time staying cool, especially being surrounded by very hot asphalt.

North Main Street and the Common are waiting to have some of the damaged structures in the roadway repaired before those roads can be paved. So, we'll be dealing with that obstacle course for a bit longer. Just take it slow when driving on North Main Street and around the Common.

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, Email: cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org
Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email: cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org
Phone: 781-383-3094



COURTESY PHOTOS

Close-up of laser-guided grading.



Playing field stripped of topsoil and graded.



Paving on Nichols Road.



Loam being screened.

That represents thousands of dollars saved by reusing material already owned by the Town. That's pretty smart!

The 1917 rescue of Sandy Beach

SANDY BEACH HAPPENINGS

ANNETTE SAWCHUK

The Sandy Beach Association was founded by a group of Cohasset residents, led by Charles W. Gammons, for the purpose of purchasing the private land on both sides of 291 Atlantic Avenue, at Sandy Beach, and providing a beach for all residents of Cohasset to enjoy.

The following article appeared in the Cohasset Sentinel, which was a weekly newspaper at the time, published by the South Shore Newspaper Company, which had an office on Main Street.

The Cohasset Historical Society provided this news article and two photographs of the property when it was acquired, one showing several of the private beach houses which dotted tire beach at the time. Subsequently those structures were removed and a modern Beach Pavilion was built in the 1920s, then modified several times us a result of storm damage, and later replaced by the current building in 1971, providing restrooms, showers and changing areas.

The association stills relies on donations to clean the beach, maintain the building and provide lifeguards for the summer months. Since originally acquiring the property, the Association deeded the parking area to the town, which provides the maintenance of that area.

COHASSET SENTINEL
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THE SANDY BEACH ASSOCIATION

It has long been a regret to thoughtful citizens of Cohasset that, little by little, our shore has passed into private ownership, thus curtailing the privileges of our own citizens. The Cohasset boy of twenty five, years ago could bathe and picnic freely at White Head, as the boy of fifty years ago could do at Sandy, Cove. These privileges ceased when the localities, passed into other hands, and were developed for residential purposes.

It is, therefore, with satisfaction that we regard the measures that have recently been taken to preserve Sandy Beach and keep it available for residents of Cohasset all the time. Some of our public spirited citizens have formed a corporation called the Sandy Beach Association have purchased the whole beach and intend to erect a large bath house for the use of the townspeople. When the house is fully equipped, the present individual bath houses will be removed, thereby improving the appearance of the beach. A further object gained in the preservation of the ocean view across the beach. Should the locality have passed into other hands, cottages might have been built, obscuring the view, and perhaps, impairing the character of the neighborhood.

The land purchased comprises two parcels; one owned by Mr. Charles W. Gammons and the other by the estate of the late Thomas F. Richardson. The Association now owns the entire stretch of beach from the property of Harry H. Gay to that of Henry L. Kincaide. It also owns the land upon the opposite side of the highway extending to Little Harbor with the exception of a small lot near the corner of Nichols Road.



The bathhouse built after the Sandy Beach Association's purchase of the property. This was torn down in the 1950s to make way to the new bathhouse.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Individually owned bathhouses built prior to the sale of the beach to the Sandy Beach Association.

The beach and bath house will be managed by a board of trustees who will make suitable regulations for their use. The corporation is of a public and charitable nature. Its shares of stock have voting power, but are non-divided paying. Subscriptions are made out of public spirit and for the sake of securing the improvement. The by-laws expressly provide that no stockholder shall receive any income or profit from his shares. It is the intention to have the bath house self-supporting. Charges will therefore be made for the use of compartments, suits, and towels. These charges will be sufficient only for the running expenses, maintenance and reports and for the car of the beach.

This beach and its privileges are for the use of residents of Cohasset. No attempt will be made to provide for people from other towns for such can use the Nantasket Beach Reservation.

The trustees, after paying for the beach, have in hand about half the amount required to build the bath house. Further subscription to the stock of the Association (par value $25) are solicited. It is desired to have these shares as widely distributed through the town as possible, so that all may feel an interest and have a share in this good work. Application for shares of stock may be made to any of the officers or trustees. The board is constituted as follows: Dr. Oliver H. Howe, President; William R. Sears, Secretary; Edward B. Bayley, Treasurer; Hugh Bancroft, Edwin L. Furber, and Joseph N. Wilcutt.

An interview with President of Mass. Bay Lines

By Martha Bewick
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Bill Spence of Hingham has some advice for the MBTA. President and Owner of Massachusetts Bay Lines for almost 45 years, Bill has been involved with public transit during this time as a private operator, public contractor, and legislator. A Harvard Business School graduate, he has also been a banker, and owned entertainment venues. He has dealt with the public, as well as with public agencies, day to day.

Bill is also Treasurer of Interferry, an international organization of ferry operators and industries, where he has had a chance to see how ferry systems are designed, operated and managed in many countries, as well as throughout the US. His company is currently a contracted service on the Hingham-Boston ferry route, which is threatened with elimination.

When Transportation Secretary James Aloisi invited public comment, following the cancellation of the MBTA public workshops and hearings, Bill and I sat down at the Rowes Wharf café, where I asked him what thoughts he'd like to pass along both to Secretary Aloisi, and to David D'Alessandro.

D'Alessandro, the former Chairman and CEO of John Hancock Financial Services, is overseeing a "stem to stem" review of the MBTA. His recommendations are due in November.

What would you like Secretary Aloisi and David D'Alessandro to know about the ferries?

Spence: They can look at the MBTA in the short-term, and in the long-term. If they look at the long term, then I think they need to stress that we live in a world where there are terrorists. It's no secret that all trains from the South Shore to Boston use just one bridge going into Boston. If this bridge is destroyed, commuter trains and the Red Line rapid transit would be unable to operate.

In New York on 9/11, it was the commuter boats that came to the rescue, and were extremely helpful.

Then there are accidents. When the USAir plane went down in the Hudson River, the first boat to the rescue was a commuter boat....These things are important to think about today.

There are also bad weather times when ferries are the only option. I'm old enough to remember the 1978 blizzard. Back then the only way to get to Boston for several days was by commuter boats. We used all the boats available, and had to turn people away, there was so much demand for service.

Are ferries a cost-effective form of transit?

Spence: I personally think the boats have been economically competitive with other Boston-area forms of transportation. My memory is that Massachusetts Bay Lines restarted commuter boat service to the South Shore in 1963. We expected to lose money on this service, but the Hull selectmen who controlled the access to the Nantasket Beach service, which was profitable, put a contract out for bid every five years. They said to the contractor, if you provide commuter boat service, we would look favorably on your providing service to Nantasket Beach. That's how we got underway.

When Hingham ferries started in 1975, there was some help from Massport in rebuilding the pier, and organizing the agreement at the beginning. There were some state bond funds that underwrote early subsidies, but the service never really grew until the state Executive Office of Transportation and Construction (EOTC) decided to offer alternative transit service for commuters when the Southeast Expressway was rebuilt in 1984. Their willingness to subsidize the ferries, and add frequent service as one of those alternatives, led to the success of the ferry service today.

When service went from irregular times to every 15 minutes, it was fantastic. Dana Goodell, the other ferry operator at that time, and I had originally objected to the time changes, but the T was absolutely right. People then knew that at rush hour there was a commuter boat every 15 minutes.

What should the state decision-makers know about ferry subsidies when they look at the issue of cost effectiveness?

Spence: First, every ferry route has different economics. Secretary Aloisi should be aware that the Quincy, Hingham and Inner Harbor runs have different levels of services and different subsidies. The Hingham-Boston subsidy for FY 09 was $3.24 per person, according to T Advisory Board numbers.

However, all commuter boat pass revenues go to the train, as I understand it. If these revenues were credited to the commuter boats, what would the commuter boat subsidy figures actually show?

As I remember, the fare-box recovery ratio for the Hingham ferries was 80 percent at one point, which is very high for a public transit service. That is in spite of the fact we include our vessel costs in our contracted costs on which the subsidy is based. That doesn't happen for the commuter trains. There, as I understand it, the subsidy per passenger reflects the operating costs only.



COURTESY PHOTO

William J. Spence, Hingham resident, and President of Massachusetts Bay Lines, at Rowes Wharf, the terminus of the Hingham Commuter Boat.

If you were to make a fair comparison of subsidies, it means you would add the capital costs of the train (rolling stock and right of way) to the operating costs. So, if you figure 4-5 percent interest on the $525 million Greenbush capital cost annually, a per person subsidy comparison for a ferry rider and a train rider would show the boats to be very competitive.

The MBTA Advisory Board figures shows a per person subsidy for the Greenbush train as $6.05. The Greenbush annual operating cost subsidy is $9.978 million, but, again, that figure doesn't reflect those capital costs. This is how the T has chosen to keep its figures.

The fact of the matter is that the boats are half the price of the trains, using the $6.05 per person for the train.

Are there other ways the MBTA gets income from the Hingham Commuter Boat?

Spence: I don't know whether the parking fees make a difference. My understanding is that all parking fees go to the T. Should the ferries get credit for parking fees at the Hingham Shipyard? That's a good question.

If the annual Hingham ferry ridership is 600,000 and the ticket price is $6, that's $3.6 million in annual revenue. How is this reflected in the ferry subsidy equation for the Hingham commuter boat?

Again, it is my understanding that the commuter trains receive credit for part or all of the revenue from commuter boat pass and ticket revenue. The commuter boats don't get all the credit for the commuter boat tickets sold. I don't know the percentage, and I don't know whether commuter boats get any credit for a portion of the commuter rail pass income. But that would be worth looking at. Transferring the revenue from the commuter boats to the train would of course make the subsidy per person carried on the commuter boats higher than it really is.

If this is so, and if the reported commuter boat subsidies don't reflect any of the commuter boat fares, it's not fair. I'd like to see this question explored before any changes are proposed for the Hingham commuter boats.

What happens to the ferry ridership when fares are increased?

Spence: The last time fares went up, the ridership on the 6 a.m. ferry went down 10 percent. These were construction workers building buildings and people working in offices in Boston who just couldn't afford the increase. When fares go up, it hurts the fellow making less.

Why has the Hingham-Boston commuter boat lost ridership?

Spence: That's due to the Greenbush train, but also to the economy and layoffs in Boston. One woman who had ridden the boat for years came to me in tears one day and said she had to take the train because it was cheaper. I'd like to see the Charlie Card apply to the boats. Perhaps that economy would lessen the cost.

We do like to see the bicyclists, and mid-day mothers with strollers and folks in wheelchairs on the boats. This is a real service. We could do more to promote off-peak ridership, as well as reverse ridership to the movie theaters and shops at Hingham Shipyard.

Are there any ferry systems you believe the MBTA should examine as a best case example for future planning? Or innovations worth looking at?

Spence: Yes, the Vancouver ferry is well worth studying. It's a double-ended ferry, where there are no tie-ups. The vessel enters a floating concrete platform, several doors open on one side, and everyone exits, then several doors open on the other side and passengers enter.

There are new clean marine engines that can be purchased with federal stimulus funds. The federal government has just distributed $60 million in federal stimulus funds to states which submitted applications for new engines, new dock facilities, and new ferries. Unfortunately, Massachusetts wasn't one of them. This is worth looking at.

I'd like to give a tip of the hat to Gladding-Hearn, the Massachusetts company that builds the high-speed catamarans owned by Boston Harbor Cruises, and the Steamship Authority, and to BHC and the Authority for buying them. They're very popular with the commuters.

What's the biggest change in Boston Harbor since you began service?

Spence: I'm proud to say here on Rowes Wharf that there's been a huge change in the water quality. If a deckhand fell into the water years ago, we'd send him to the hospital for a tetanus shot. A lot of fecal matter would float by from open sewers along the waterfront. It was dirty. Today it's clean, and there are bluefish jumping in the harbor.

(Next week we'll talk about the perspectives of some ferry commuters, including Jim Pilalas, retired Vice President of NE Mutual Life Insurance.)

Martha A. R. Bewick is a member and former Secretary of Interferry, and has been an advocate of improved ferry systems for the past 35 years.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen
bob@beaconhillrollcall.com
August 20, 2009



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Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413F



Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
(617) 722-2120
Room 472

QUESTIONS

If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at 617-720-1562.

Beacon Hill Roll Call
Volume 36-Report No. 33
August 20, 2009
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By Bob Katzen

MEMO TO BHRC SUBSCRIBERS: This week's report is on the roll call attendance record of your local representatives. Some representatives may have poor attendance records because of a variety of reasons including health problems or military service. We do not ask each individual representative why he or she missed roll call votes but it is something that you may want to check out with any of your local legislators who have missed roll call votes. If we can be of further assistance, please feel free to contact us.

This week's report follows:

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. There were no roll call votes in the House or Senate during the week of August 16-20.

Beacon Hill Roll Call reports local representatives' roll call attendance records for the 2009 session through August 20.

The House has held 210 roll call votes. Beacon Hill Roll Call tabulates the number of roll calls for which each representative was present and voting and then calculates that number as a percentage of the total roll call votes held. That percentage is the number commonly referred to as the roll call attendance record.

Several quorum roll calls, used to gather a majority of members onto the House floor to conduct business, are also included in the 210 roll calls. On quorum roll calls, members simply vote "present" in order to indicate their presence in the chamber. When a representative does not indicate his or her presence on a quorum roll call, we count that as a roll call absence just like any other roll call absence.

Only 25 percent or 40 of the 160 House members have perfect 100 percent roll call attendance records - including 28 of the 144 Democrats and 12 of the 16 Republicans.

Some representatives may have poor attendance records because of a variety of reasons including health problems or military service. Beacon Hill Roll Call does not ask each individual representative why he or she missed roll call votes.

The five worst roll call attendance records belong to Reps. David Flynn (D-Bridgewater) who missed 63 roll calls (70.0 percent attendance record); Harold Naughton (D-Clinton) missed 48 roll calls (77.1 percent attendance record); Geraldine Creedon (D-Brockton) missed 45 roll calls (78.5 percent attendance record); Vincent Pedone (D-Worcester) missed 42 roll calls (80.0 percent attendance record) and Colleen Garry (D-Dracut) missed 40 roll calls (80.9 percent attendance record).

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES' 2009 ROLL CALL ATTENDANCE RECORDS THROUGH AUGUST 20

The percentage listed next to the representative's name is the percentage of roll call votes for which the representative was present and voting. The number in parentheses represents the number of roll calls that the representative missed.

100% (0)

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

FILLING SENATE SEAT - Ailing Sen. Edward Kennedy has asked Gov. Deval Patrick and the Legislature to amend a 2004 law that took away the power of the governor to appoint a temporary replacement for any U.S. Senate seat that becomes vacant in Massachusetts. The 2004 law instead requires that a special election be held within 145 and 160 days. Kennedy's plan would leave the special election in place but would also allow the governor to appoint an interim senator until a new one is elected. Kennedy also urged that the appointee, as a condition of his or her appointment, promise not to run in the special election. In a letter to Beacon Hill leaders, Kennedy said, "It is vital for this Commonwealth to have two voices speaking for the needs of its citizens and two votes in the Senate during the approximately five months between a vacancy and an election."

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote *President rarely votes

Bob Katzen welcomes feedback at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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Health Notes

Novel H1N1 flu (swine flu)

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

On July 29, ACIP met to consider who should be inoculated since vaccines are the best tool we have to prevent flu.

We continue to see influenza-like illness activity at higher levels than we would normally see at this time of year. Accordingly, local public health officials have been planning for the fall flu season. The CDC is continuing to develop and test a vaccine for H1N1 flu and has indicated that an H1N1 vaccine may be available in quantity starting in October. Even if the H1N1 vaccine is ready by then, it will likely not be delivered all at once. All states should receive an initial allocation and then regular shipments after that. Provisional priority groups are: Pregnant women, new parents, household contacts of children less than 6 months of age, students and staff associated with schools, children 6 months through 4 years of age, childcare workers, health care workers and emergency personnel, and non-elderly adults (younger than age 65) with medical conditions that increase the risk of complications of influenza. At this time it appears that people older than 65 seem to have some immunity to the H1N1 virus and will not need the H1N1 vaccine. Nor will publicly funded vaccine be administered to this age group.

Simple precautions to help stop the spread of flu include:

- Wash your hands frequently with soap and warm water or use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer.
- Cover your cough with a tissue or cough into your inner elbow and not into your hands.
- If you are sick stay home from work. Those who are sick should be kept home for seven days or 24 hours after symptoms disappear, whichever is longer.

Stay informed about the latest developments on the H1N1 flu by visiting the Web site at mass.gov/dph.

With the new H1N1 virus continuing to cause illness, hospitalizations and deaths in the United States during the normally flu-free summer months and some uncertainty about the upcoming flu season, CDC's Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices has taken an important step in preparations for a voluntary novel H1N1 vaccination effort to counter a possibly severe flu season. On July 29, ACIP met to consider who should be inoculated since vaccines are the best tool we have to prevent flu. While some issues are still unknown, such as how severe the virus will be during the fall and winter months, the ACIP considered several factors, including current disease patterns, populations most at risk for severe illness based on current trends in illness, hospitalizations and deaths, how much vaccine is expected to be available and the timing of vaccine availability. Groups recommended to receive the novel H1N1 influenza vaccine include:

- Pregnant women because they are at higher risk of complications and can potentially provide protection to infants who cannot be vaccinated;
- Household contacts and caregivers for children younger than 6 months of age because younger infants are at higher risk of influenza-related complications and cannot be vaccinated. Vaccination of those in close contact with infants less than 6 months old might help protect infants by "cocooning" them from the virus;
- Healthcare and emergency medical service personnel because infections among healthcare workers have been reported and this can be a potential source of infection for vulnerable patients. Also, increased absenteeism in this population could reduce healthcare system capacity;
- All people from 6 months through 24 years of age;
- Children from 6 months through 18 years of age because many cases of novel H1N1 influenza have been observed in children in close contact with each other in school and day care, which increases the likelihood of disease spread;
- Young adults 19 through 24 years of age because we have seen many cases of novel H1N1 influenza in these healthy young adults and they often live, work and study in close proximity, and they are a frequently mobile population; and
- People ages 25 through 64 who have health conditions associated with higher risk of medical complications from influenza.

Once demand for vaccine for the prioritized groups has been met at the local level, programs and providers should also begin vaccinating everyone from the ages of 25 through 64 years. Current studies indicate that the risk for infection among persons age 65 or older is less than the risk for younger age groups. However, once vaccine demand among younger age groups has been met, programs and providers should offer vaccination to people 65 or older.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Political Notes

Dems host Lt. Gov. on Cohasset Day Sept. 12

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will be joined by special guest Lieutenant Governor Tim Murray at its annual end-of-summer gala. All Democrats and Independents are invited to party with interesting people, and enjoy hors d'oeuvres, sea breezes, spirited conversation and great jazz. Meet and great other Democrats and Independents.

After Cohasset Day on the Common, join the Democrats for a great evening Saturday, Sept. 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the home of Helene Lieb and Ed Lappen, 18 Deep Run, 404 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset.

A minimum contribution of $35 per person is payable at the door. The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee grants annual scholarships to graduating seniors, hosts lively forums, interesting speakers and timely films, and supports Democratic candidates and issues. RSVP to Kevin McCarthy at kemccar68@comcast.net

Cohasset GOP picnic

All are welcome to attend the Cohasset Republican Town Committee picnic from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., on Sunday, Sept. 13, at the home of Lou Harvey, 465 King St., Cohasset. Attendees can meet local and state Republican elected officials, and express an opinion and let them know what concerns are. Speakers will include 2010 gubernatorial candidates Charlie Baker and Christy Mihos, GOP state Chairman Jennifer Nassour, state Sen. Robert Hedlund, state Reps. Geoff Diehl and Daniel Webster, and Plymouth County Sheriff Joseph McDonald. Other invited guests are members of Cohasset's Board of Selectmen, Planning Board, School Committee, Conservation Commission and Board of Health.

Come enjoy Lou Harvey's hamburgers. Cost is $20 per person, $30 per couple. Make checks payable to Cohasset Republican Town Committee and mail to Judy Volungis, Treasurer, CRTC, 234 Forest Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025. All proceeds will support Republican candidates in Cohasset, the South Shore, Beacon Hill and Washington. For reservations, call Karen Quigley at 781-383-6368, Kevin O'Donnell at 781-383-0193 or Terese D'Urso at 781-383-1143. All are welcome.

National Grid performing gas main work

National Grid recently began construction work on its natural gas infrastructure between numbers 38 and 184 Atlantic Avenue in Cohasset. Constructions continue through the first week in September.

As part of National Grid's ongoing infrastructure upgrade, approximately 1,860 feet of gas main will be installed. This upgrade project, which will improve system reliability and safety, is part of the company's overall plan to invest more than $200 million in gas main replacements across its service area through March 2010.

National Grid's contractor will perform the work between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Streets will remain open for the duration of the project.

The company will make every effort to minimize disruption to homes and businesses along the route and will employ traffic management plans and police details as appropriate. The required work will be conducted in close coordination with town officials and public safety representatives.

Customers can expect a brief service interruption upon completion of the work, as homes and businesses are connected to the new main. Residents will be notified prior to any necessary construction on private property.

For more information, call National Grid community relations coordinator Peter Nagle at 781-907-2211.

Building Permits

The following building permits were issued during July at Town Hall.

Pierce, 1 Jerusalem Road, $17,000, renovate second floor bath; Ogrodnick, 55 Reservoir Road, $20,000, remodel bath; install 5x8' bath in master bath; Antico, 124 Atlantic Ave., $250,000, demo existing barn, build new garage;

Winston, 486 Beechwood St., $2,500, rebuild existing deck, add 3x6; to back hall, relocate back door; Cohasset Lightkeepers, 15 Lighthouse Lane, $348, 16x16 tent from Aug. 8 through 9; O'Malley, 30 Norfolk Road, $5,000, 14 new windows, relocate entry door and interior wall;

Munir, 95 South Main St., $3,500, two squares asphalt roof, one squrare white cedar sidewall; Williams, 336 North Main St., $15,000, ten square vinyl shingle, ten new windows; Studds, 16 Black Horse Lane, $7,041, replace six windows.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com

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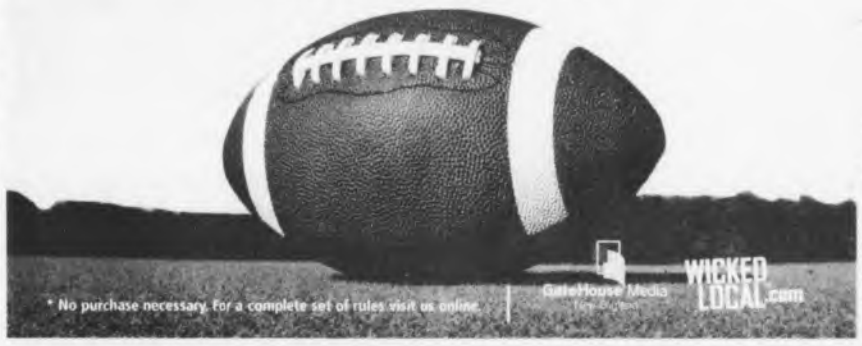
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Mother of two reaches goal weight in just 12 weeks!



I tried working out in a gym 30 years ago and I stopped because I didn't like it and I haven't done anything since then. This year I will be turning 50 and I noticed that my body was changing in ways I did not like. I knew that just diet alone was not going to get me into the shape that I wanted. The best decision I made was to join Get In Shape For Women. In just 12 weeks I reached my goal. I lost 14 pounds and a total of 9 inches. Through the efforts and expertise of my trainers I was able to get into the shape and weight that I was when I was 22! They taught me how to eat properly 6 times a day and guided and encouraged me through the weight training and cardio. The concept and the program have done exactly what it said to get me in shape. Now I can happily turn 50 looking fit and fabulous!

Carla Ringdahl
Age 49, Vice President of Elizabeth Grady, Busy mom of 2



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DID YOU KNOW?

Government Island celebrated its 62nd birthday in 2008. The town bought the 7.4-acre site from the federal government for $29,000.

ELIZABETH GRADY

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FILE PHOTO

The Town Flag, pictured here in the early 1990s could be waving again on many flagpoles around town.

Town flag fundraiser gets go-ahead

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The Board of Selectmen gave the Historical Society the thumbs up to proceed in reviving the official town flag as a fundraiser.

The flag was adopted as the official town flag in October 1969 as part of the town's bicentennial celebrations. Selectmen retained the rights to its reproduction, which made their approval necessary.

Historical Society president Kathy O'Malley said many residents have told her they still have one of the original flags "in a box somewhere." She hopes people all over town fly these second edition flags for many years.

"We want these flags to get used and worn out," O'Malley said.

The flag has a blue design on a white background. The central portion is a reproduction of the Cohasset town seal. Above the seal is a scroll with the word "Cohasset." Underneath is the year 1770, the year Cohasset broke from Hingham and became its own town, as well as two anchors. The two anchors at either side of the seal symbolize the hope of the future, according to published reports from late 1969.

O'Malley said fundraising is one of the mainstays of the society and the money is used to maintain the society's three buildings (the Pratt Building, the Maritime Museum, and the Capt. John Wilson House) as well as the society's vast collection of historical artifacts and documentation.

Approval was granted in 1969 to fly the town flag on the same pole as the American Flag, and for many years following the bicentennial celebrations the flag was flown on the Common for special occasions.

"I hope the town flag is treated with the same respect as the American flag," Selectmen vice chair Karen Quigley said.

The Historical Society will seek several bids before placing an order for the flags, but will be taking orders for the flags at Cohasset Day, Sept. 12, O'Malley said.

HAPPENINGS

Nantasket Seaside Road Race

Hull Academic Support Coalition will host its 10th annual Nantasket Seaside Road Race on Saturday, Sept. 5. The 4.0-mile race will begin at Hull High School, 180 Main St., at 8 am. All proceeds will benefit the Hull Academic Support Coalition whose mission is to support and promote academics in the Hull Public Schools.

There is a $15 pre-registration fee for those registered before Aug. 28. Day of race registration opens at 6:30 a.m. at Hull High School and is $20. An awards ceremony will follow the race at the finish line at Hull High School.

Runners may register online at coolrunning.com. Runners may also download an application form at town.hull.ma.us or hullsports.com. For more information, call the race coordinator at 781-630-1004.

CMI offers fall sculling program

Interested in learning to row a single or double? CMI is offering a six-week fall Sculling Safety Program using their small fleet of reconditioned Alden Ocean Shells and Wherries.

Participants must be able to swim and pass a qualification for independent use. The price is $100 for qualification and the six-week program. Additional one-hour lessons to achieve qualification or to improve your skills are available for $25 each based on availability.

The program will be held on Sundays 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; beginning Aug. 22 through Oct. 4 excluding Labor Day weekend at the Cohasset Maritime Institute, Parker Ave, Cohasset

For more details, visit http://rowcmi.com/ or contact Don Trisler at 781-789-9415.

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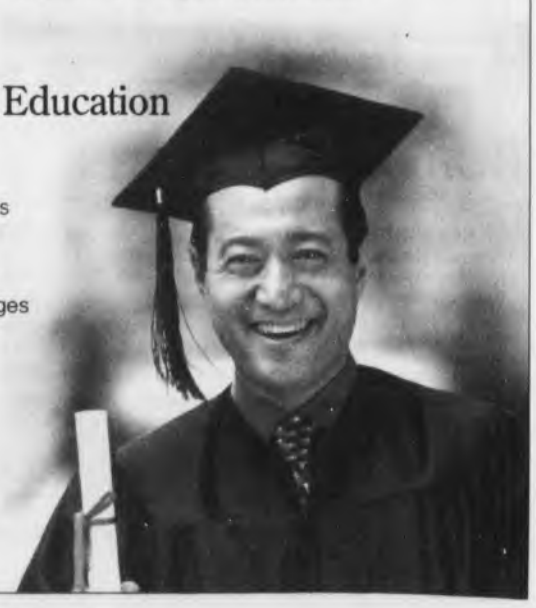
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Fate of Minot Light still up in the air

FROM MINOT, PAGE 1

"We can't have weddings or bar mitzvahs out there," said Carlson. Other lighthouses that have come off the ledgers of the General Services Administration have found new life as bed and breakfasts, tourist attractions, and dining facilities. Most have either been on land or on an island.

Minot Light, which is accessible only by boat and a 30-foot bronze ladder, sits on a 25-foot wide ledge of rock (Minot's Ledge). According to the brief description of the lighthouse provided by the General Services Administration, the ledge is very difficult to land on in moderate or heavy sea conditions.

"We can't have weddings or bar mitzvahs out there."
— Selectmen Chairman Paul Carlson

In some cases, when no viable applications are submitted by a non-profit or a local entity, the lighthouse is offered for sale.

Given the access issues, Dormitzer said a private sale of Minot Light "doesn't make a great deal of sense."

In addition, Quigley said the ultimate owner of the light will have to adhere to a 90-page regulation document outlining the standards for rehabilitation because of its listing on the National Register of Historic Places.

Selectman Ted Carr felt strongly about Cohasset's historical connection to Minot's Light and wanted to find out more information about the possibility.

"I'd sure love to know more about the way to do this, because if its reasonable, I think people might be willing," Carr said.

Selectman Fred Koed said there was no harm in exploring the options, submitting a letter of interest and getting a marine survey of the lighthouse.

Town Manager Bill Griffin said he is working to schedule a joint meeting between the Cohasset and Scituate selectmen.

Resident and historical society member Martha Gjesteby suggested the board contact Congressman William Delahunt and Senator John Kerry to see if they might be able to reverse the decision to take Minot Light off the books, given its special circumstances.

At the close of the discussion, Selectmen Carr and Quigley were delegated to find out more information and will report back at upcoming meetings. Then, they intend to make a more informed decision about sending a letter of interest to the General Services Administration.

On Aug. 25, the Scituate Board of Selectmen designated selectmen Rick Murray and John Danehey to be its representatives in discussions with Cohasset about Minot Light.

A letter of interest should include the name of the organization, the name of the property, a point of contact's e-mail, phone and address. Any not-for-profit agency must also include a copy of its state-certified articles of incorporation. Interested parties have a deadline of Sept. 30.



FILE PHOTO

The Minot Light Replica provides the perfect backdrop for people to catch up on their summer reading. The Replica was constructed with granite blocks from Minot Light after the lighthouse was refurbished in the late 1980s.

Historical Society

Speaking on behalf of her organization, Cohasset Historical Society President Kathy O'Malley said the society wants to see the lighthouse preserved, but could not take on the job itself.

"We would support anyone who wants to do anything with it, but we don't want to jump in ourselves," O'Malley said. The Historical Society board has taken no official vote; rather O'Malley spoke of a consensus generated from a recent meeting.

O'Malley said she the society's insurance agent advised her the liability of the lighthouse was too great, "there are just so many issues that are out of our control."

In a phone interview on Tuesday, O'Malley said she does not expect the Historical Society will submit a letter of interest for the lighthouse.

Facts about Minot Light

Earlier this month, the United States General Services Administration announced the availability of Minot Light to a not-for-profit, government or local agency free of charge.

Property Identification: Minot's Ledge Light Tower ("the Property) offshore on a 25-foot wide ledge of rock ("Minot's Ledge"), part of "Cohasset Rocks."

Address: Located in Plymouth County, Massachusetts. Nearest towns: Scituate and Cohasset (found approximately two miles north of the town of Minot, near Cohasset Harbor). Just outside the southern entrance to Boston Harbor from Cape Cod Bay and the Atlantic Ocean. Surrounded by the waters of the Massachusetts Bay. Coordinates: 42 16 12 N 70 45 30 W.

Description: Granite 114-foot, five-story conical tower built on an outcropping of rocks known as "Cohasset Rocks." Brick interior; first 40 feet are granite topped with a storage room and living quarters, punctuated by small square windows. Watch room and lantern room encircled by narrow walk way; lantern is bronze with domed roof.

A bronze ladder extends from the lower mean waterline up to the entrance door and platform approximately 30 feet above. Very difficult to land on in moderate or heavy sea conditions.

First constructed as an iron pile structure in 1850, it collapsed in 1851; a second structure was rebuilt in 1860 in a mid-19th c. design of "wave-swept" construction (i.e., interlocking cut Quincy granite blocks dovetailed and doweled to each other on a stone foundation). Property is an American Society of Civil Engineers landmark.

Height of focal plane: 85 feet. Working navigational aid with a distinctive 1-4-3 flash cycle visible within 15 miles and a fog signal horn.

Condition of Property: The Property is offered "AS IS" and "WHERE IS" without representation, warranty, or guarantee as to quality, quantity, title, character, condition, size or kind.

Range of Possible Uses: Historic Lights may be obtained for educational, park, recreational, cultural, or historic preservation purposes.

Commercial Activities: Commercial activities are prohibited unless approved by the Secretary of the Interior.

Historical Information: Listed on the National Register of Historic Places (#87001489), the Property must be maintained according to the Secretary of Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation. Historic covenants will be incorporated into the deed.

Property is an American Society of Civil Engineers landmark. In 2007, a memorial plaque honoring the two keepers who perished in 1851 was dedicated and lowered onto the seabed floor. The keeper's quarters, fog bell and a replica of the lantern room may be viewed at Government Island in Cohasset.

Aid to Navigation (ATON): ATON will remain the personal property of the United States Coast Guard (USCG). Converted to solar power in 1983, the Property is an active, automated ATON.

Rights to be retained by the United States Coast Guard:

1) An unrestricted right to a 360-degree Arc of Visibility;

2) A right of access for ingress and egress to and across the Property to maintain, operate, service, repair, and replace equipment as necessary to support its ATON mission;

3) A right to relocate or add any aids to navigation or communications towers and equipment (along with necessary right of egress/ingress), or make any changes on any portion of the Property as may be necessary for navigation/public safety purposes.

4) A right benefiting the USCG to utilize the fog signal horn at any time and in any manner it deems necessary.

Environmental Information: Due to the age of the structure, asbestos containing materials and lead-based paint may be present.

Submerged Lands: Under the NHLPA, no submerged lands can be conveyed. The selected steward must obtain a lease or easement from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to occupy the submerged lands.

Response Due Date: Please respond to GSA within 60 days from the date of this Notice of Availability (NOA).

Access/Inspection: Not open to the public. Best view is from Minot Beach in Scituate. An inspection for eligible applicants only will be arranged by the General Services Administration (GSA) in cooperation with the USCG after the 60-day screening period is completed.

A Waiver of Liability must be signed with GSA in advance of the onsite inspection. Contact 617-565-5823 in Boston or email: meta.cushing@gsa.gov with any questions.

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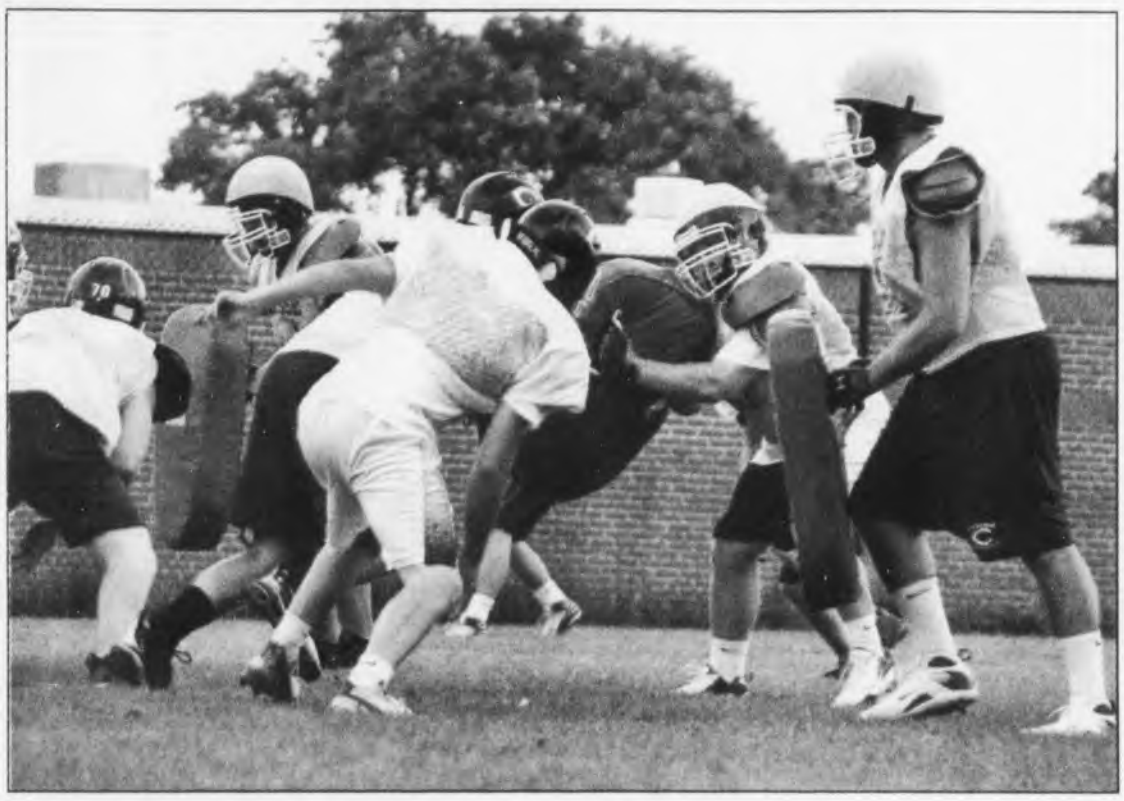
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Cohasset Mariner

SPORTS



Are you ready for some football?



PHOTOS/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Players work on blocking during Wednesday's practice at Cohasset High School. Wednesday was the last day of conditioning practices. The pads were set to go on Thursday. The team has been practicing since Monday.

Skippers back on practice field

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

For the first couple of days, football practice is all about learning and conditioning.

That was how it was for the Cohasset football team since Monday's official first practice.

"It's good to be back," Cohasset assistant coach Brian Patterson said. "The kids are excited to be back. We're working hard for preparation of full pads."

Part of that preparation was running and conditioning on Wednesday.

Thursday, the pads were on.

Patterson said the team was ready for that next step.

"These kids worked their butts off in the weight room," he said. "They've dedicated themselves as one to the success of the team."

It doesn't hurt that most of the players on the Skippers play more than one sport.

"These kids play a lot of everything," Patterson confirmed. "Most of these kids are three-sport athletes."

After a successful 2008 campaign, Cohasset is looking for another and in the early going, the signs are good.

After a successful 2008 campaign, Cohasset is looking for another and in the early going, the signs are good.

"We've got 63 kids," Patterson said. "That's the most we've had in ten years."

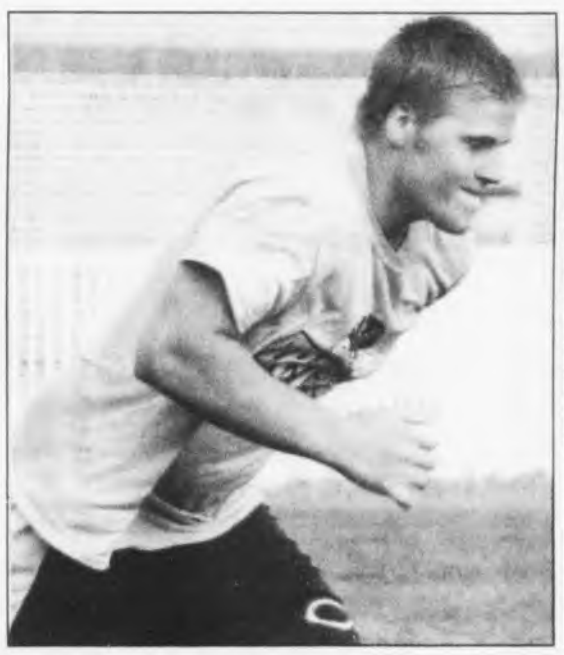
Cohasset finished 7-4 last season and will be looking for their seventh winning season in eight years.

The Skippers will open on the road at Quincy Veterans Memorial Stadium on Sept. 11 and then has a tiff at Hingham, Sept 18 at 4 p.m.

The home opener is scheduled for Sept. 25 on the new turf against Scituate at 7 p.m.



Cohasset's Sam Leahy goes deep to a teammate during a quiet moment at Wednesday's practice. Leahy threw a bomb, but is actually a tackle and tight end.



Cohasset's Will Lynner runs a conditioning drill during Wednesday's practice.



A Cohasset player makes a one-handed catch on Wednesday.

Back to work

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

Cohasset teams are back to the fields this week, with official practices beginning yesterday.

While football had an earlier start on Monday for three days of conditioning, everyone else had their starts on Thursday, including an 8 a.m. practice for the boys soccer team.

Teams have a bit of time to prepare.

Most teams begin play the second week of Sept.

The golf team has the quickest start with a match at Mashpee, Sept. 3.

The field hockey team is next when they host Carver on Sept. 8 at 3:30 p.m.

The boys soccer team will also be playing Sept. 8 with a visit to Scituate at 6:30 p.m.

The home opener is Sept. 10 at 4 p.m. with a game against Harwich.

There have been some changes in the early going in locations.

While teams get ready for the new turf field, which is expected to be ready Sept. 25, they'll play in different spots.

The field hockey will be at Deer Hill and the soccer teams will play at Milliken Field.

The golf team plays at Cohasset Country Club, and cross country runs at Wheelright Park.

They'll host Braintree Sept. 11 at 3:30 p.m.

Cohasset 2009 schedules

Boys Cross Country

11	Sept.	Braintree	3:30 p.m.
15	Sept.	Norwell	3:30 p.m.
22	Sept.	at Abington	3:30 p.m.
29	Sept.	at Harwich	4 p.m.
13	Oct.	East Bridgewater	3:30 p.m.
20	Oct.	Mashpee	4 p.m.
27	Oct.	at Carver	3:30 p.m.

* Home meets are at Wheelwright Park

Girls Cross Country

11	Sept.	Braintree	3:30 p.m.
15	Sept.	Norwell	3:30 p.m.
22	Sept.	at Abington	3:30 p.m.
29	Sept.	at Harwich	4 p.m.
13	Oct.	East Bridgewater	3:30 p.m.
20	Oct.	Mashpee	4 p.m.

* Home meets are at Wheelwright Park

Field Hockey

8	Sept.	Carver	3:30 p.m.
10	Sept.	at Hull	3:30 p.m.
17	Sept.	Harwich	4 p.m.
18	Sept.	at Scituate	3:30 p.m.
22	Sept.	at Mashpee	4 p.m.
24	Sept.	Hull	3:30 p.m.
29	Sept.	East Bridgewater	3:30 p.m.
1	Oct.	at Norwell	3:30 p.m.
2	Oct.	at Hingham	3:30 p.m.
5	Oct.	at Harwich	4 p.m.
8	Oct.	Mashpee	4 p.m.
9	Oct.	Notre Dame Academy	3:30 p.m.
13	Oct.	at Carver	3:30 p.m.
16	Oct.	East Bridgewater	3:30 p.m.
20	Oct.	Norwell	3:30 p.m.
26	Oct.	Nantucket	4 p.m.
27	Oct.	at Carver	3:30 p.m.

SEE SCHEDULE, PAGE 19

ROX

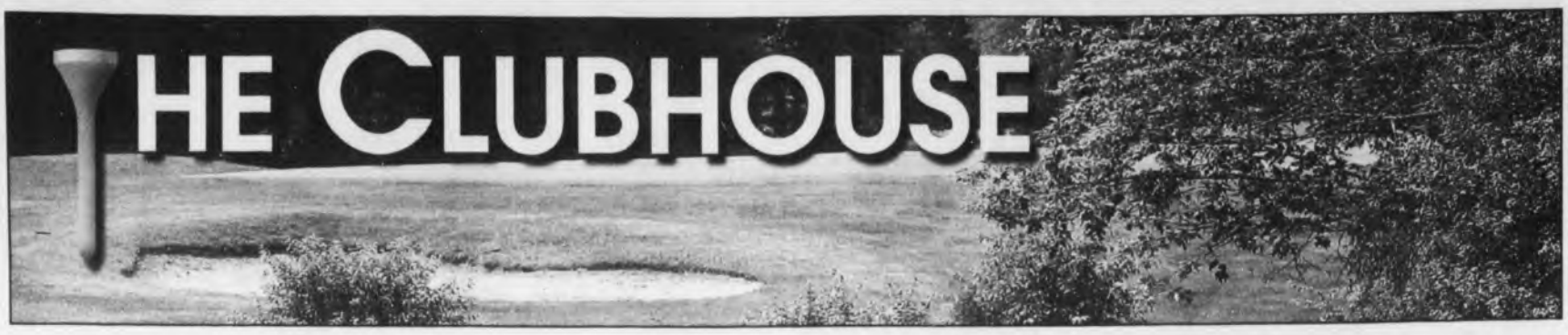
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Labor Day golf can be 'patriotic'

By Paul Harber
PHARBER@CNC.COM

When Keven Joyce of Plymouth saw the public service announcements for Patriot Golf Day while watching golf on television, he knew he had to get involved.

Joyce, an ex-Marine grunt who earned the Purple Heart and other commendations during the Vietnam War, was gung ho. He knows first hand how important it is to help returning veterans.

"This isn't for World War II, Korean or Vietnam vets," said Joyce. "It's for those guys coming back from Iraq today. They need help and I want to be part of it."

The Patriot Golf Day program will be held during Labor Day weekend, from Sept. 4-7 at more than 4,000 golf courses across America.

Golfers will be asked to donate a minimum of $1 (in addition to their green fees) at designated golf courses across America.

Money raised provides post-secondary educational scholarships to the spouses and children of service members disabled or killed as the result of their military service.

"When I first inquired, there were no courses in southeastern Massachusetts involved," said Joyce.

He went to Pinehills, his home course, and presented the idea to them.

John Tuffin, the director of golf at Pinehills, saw the promise in the program and designated the five-star upscale public facility as a Patriot Golf Day course. There will be signage at the course during the weekend asking golfers to participate to the program.

Since Pinehills signed on, there has been a ground swell of support for the program. In a matter of days, other courses in the region have been designated as Patriot Golf Day venues.

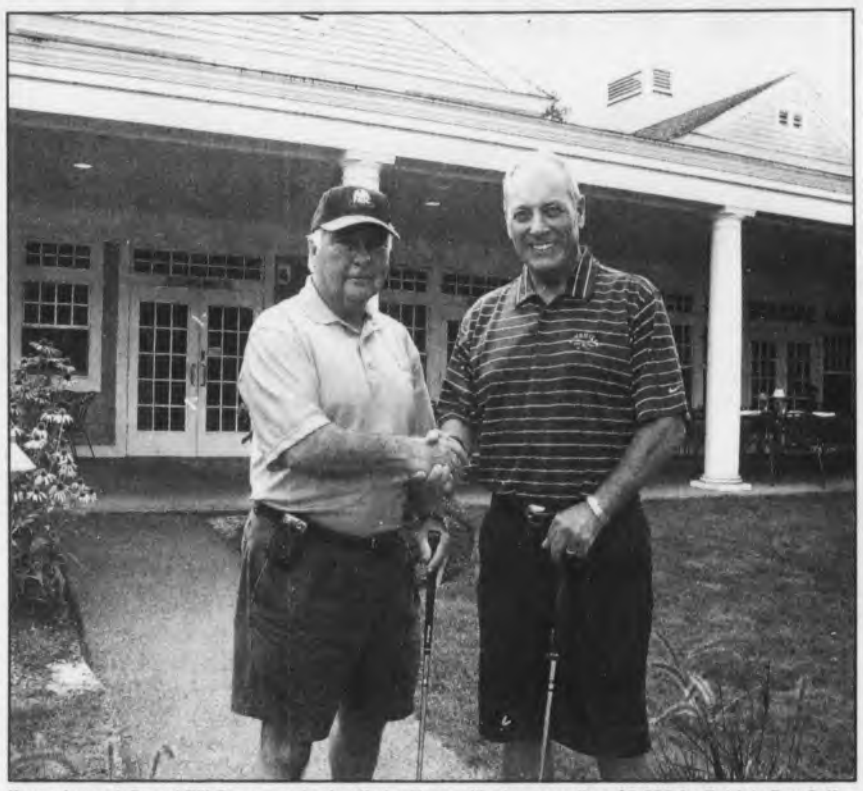
Joyce, who holds a twilight permit at Pinehills, started things off by donating $100 instead of the $1, and e-mailed the challenge to his golfing buddies. Soon, other members of his group matched his donation and some even doubled his donation.

Joyce's story is similar to how this truly grass-roots movement began three years ago.

Oklahoman Dan Rooney, a PGA golf professional and golf course owner as well as an Air National Guard fighter pilot and Iraq War veteran, was on a commercial flight three years ago.

The flight also carried the body of an Army corporal killed in Iraq.

Having served two tours of duty in Iraq, he wasn't prepared for the emotional impact that day watching from his window seat as the coffin was unloaded from the plane.


Keven Joyce, left, and Bill Curran are hoping their efforts will raise more than $2,000 for Patriots Day Golf on Labor Day weekend.

Rooney wanted to do something.

He knew golf and how to run tournaments and realized that golf could make a difference.

So he and his father, promoted a tournament that raised $8,000.

It has blossomed in just three years. Last year he began Patriot Golf Day, raising $1.1 million, with all proceeds benefiting the Folds of Honor Foundation.

This year he expects to raise much more. One club in Dallas, Royal Oaks, for example, has already collected $26,000. TaylorMade has donated 3,000 special-edition r7 drivers for silent auctions.

The drivers alone may bring in $1 million.

Golf and the military have long been associated.

Heck, Tiger Woods grew up playing on a Navy course in California. Orville Moody, a career Army sergeant, somehow won the 1969 U.S. Open, for his only Tour victory. Arnold Palmer's famous "army" of fans got its name at the 1958 Masters, when soldiers from a nearby base swarmed around him as he won his first major.

Some 4,000 courses nationwide will be collecting donations to provide scholarships for the children and spouses of military personnel killed or disabled in the line of duty.

Besides Pinehills, Strawberry Valley in Abington, Braintree Municipal, Halifax Country Club, LeBaron Hills in Lakeville, Rockland Golf Course, Scituate Country Club and Easton Country Club have already registered.

"If you're club hasn't registered, it's very easy. They can sign-up on line at the Patriots Day Web site," said Joyce.

The Web site for the program is www.patriotgolfday.com

He just keeps rolling along

One of the South Shore's Good Guys qualified for the State Mid-Amateur Championship last week at South Shore Country Club.

His is **Bob Bradley** of Hanover, who some say has been playing competitive golf in the region just about since the days

Tee to Green

Donald Ross was building golf courses.

No, that's a lie. He's only 62.

A retired Boston schoolteacher, Bradley fashioned a 74 at South Shore in the morning and then returned to his stomping grounds, Ponkapoag Golf Course in Canton, to play more golf.

At the Mid-Am qualifier in Hingham, he was the oldest competitor. Most of his competitors were 30 years younger than Bradley.

"Everybody's younger than me now," Bradley told reporters. It's nothing new. He was the oldest qualifier at this summer's State Amateur at The Country Club as well.

Bradley is a two-time Mid-Amateur champion, winning this tournament in 1989 and 1996.

He had a mixture of feelings when he won in 1989.

He pleaded with newspaper reporters not to write about him because he called in sick so he could play that day and was afraid his superiors would read about it in the paper.

Locke and load

Penny Locke, for many years one of the top players in the region, earned another trophy for her mantle last weekend. The South Shore golfer captured the annual Norfolk Country Classic, shooting a 1-over par 72 last Saturday. Locke finished one shot better than **Elaine Joyce** and **Jillian Nery**. In the Division 2 competition, **Marian Conroy** finished first with an 84 gross score, one better than **Kim McDowell**. **Patty Boutillier** won the net competition with a 54.

More notes online at Clubhouse Extra.

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Presidential in many ways

By Paul Harber
PHARBER@CNC.COM

Everyone who drives up the Southeast Expressway to Boston sees Presidents Golf Course as they hit the city limits.

PRESIDENTS GOLF COURSE

When we were on the lobster shift in Boston years ago, we'd leave work around sunrise and head to Presidents Golf Course for quick 18. We were the first ones out and we'd be done by 9 a.m.

We would go into the 19th hole and open a can of beer.

Morning golfers couldn't believe someone was having a beer that early in the day. They didn't realize that after the beer, it was time to go home and sleep. It was our evening.

Presidents Golf Course is unique is so many ways.

First, it is one of the very few courses in New England designed by George and Tom Fazio, two world-class golf architects whose best work is in the Sunbelt states. Among the courses built by Tom Fazio are Kiawah Island, site of the Ryder Cup, and Wild Dunes on the Carolina coast.

Second, it is one of the shortest regulation courses you will ever play.

This par-70 stretches to 5,745 yards from the tips, but nobody ever beats it up.

Some of the best have tried. Two-time State Amateur champion Steve Tasho, former State Open champions Andy Morse and Fran Quinn played for several years in the Norfolk Classic, but nobody killed this course.

The course record is only 63, set by the amiable Joe Carr, who has probably played every course in New England where there is a tournament.

Presidents is home of some of the top amateur tournaments.

The Norfolk County Classic in mid-May brings some of the top amateurs in the region to Quincy. They also hold a Norfolk Country women's two-ball in June, a regional junior tournament in July for boys and for girls, last weekend was the Norfolk County Women's Class and in October they host the Norfolk County Two-Ball. All are quality events.

Although the course is only 32 years old, having opened in 1977, it has been the a golf course site from the earliest days of the game in New England. It was home of Wollaston Golf Club, which dates back to 1895.

In its heyday, the old Wolly was the epicenter of competitive golf.

Francis Ouimet used the course for his practice rounds prior to competing in the British Open and British Amateurs. He found the wind conditions and the wide variety of topography well suited for the preparation needed to compete overseas.

In the early 1970s the members of the Wollaston Golf Club decided they wanted to expand – Presidents is situated on just 93 acres – so they constructed their new championship course in Milton in the foothills of the Blue Hill Reservation.

With the aid of a grant from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, Norfolk County rebuilt the course and it reopened as Presidents Golf Course at the Wollaston Recreational Facility.

What makes Presidents attractive as a golf venue is the location, minutes off the Expressway, just a few miles from downtown Boston.

Until the creation of Quarry Hills, Presidents offered the most dramatic views of the Boston skyline, Neponset River, and the Blue Hills Reservation. It is still a magnificent view.

The hilly terrain, and the influence of the Atlantic Ocean breezes give the course a unique character that provides an interesting golfing experience.


PHOTO/SCOTT EISEN
Presidents offers the dramatic views of the Boston skyline, Neponset River and the Blue Hills Reservation.

FAST FACTS

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Web site: www.presidentsgc.com
Rates: Monday-Thursday, $37 for 18 holes, Friday, weekends and holidays, $46. Yearly permit, $1,670 for single adult non-Norfolk County residents. There are discounts for seniors, juniors and county residents.
For more photos and information on course, go to the Clubhouse Extra Web site on Wicked Local.



Drive for show

QUICK TIP BY JOE KEEFE

For some golfers, they don't think they can hit the driver. Let South Shore Country Club pro Joe Keefe help you get off the tee. Go to the Wicked Local Sports Extra Web site and follow the link to Clubhouse Extra for a video lesson.



COURTESY PHOTO

Back row: Chris Ahern (Cohasset), Teresa Quinn (Norwell), Jenn Durkin (Cohasset), Jenn Chamberlain (Scituate), Coach Chris Horne (Scituate), Jessica Fitzpatrick and Jenn Richardsson (both of Cohasset). Front row: Mary St. Sauveur (Cohasset), Heather Jamot (Scituate), and Emily Bumstead, Helane Childs, and Leslie Armstrong (all of Cohasset)

Ladies tennis team heads to sectionals

The Scituate Racquet & Fitness ladies 3.0 tennis team won the districts in Beverly, Mass. and will be heading out to Springfield on Sept. 28th to play in the sectionals. Several Cohasset ladies were in this group and they include Chris Ahern, Jen Durkin, Jessica Fitzpatrick, Jen Richardson, Mary St. Sauveur, Emily Bumstead, Helane Childs and Leslie Armstrong. Congratulations to this talented and dedicated team and good luck in September!

Flag football registration open

Registration is now open for Flag Football. The season will be starting on September 12 for girls and boys from Hingham, Hull and Cohasset, grades kindergarten-through 8.

There will be a walk-in registration day on Monday, Aug. 31 from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m at the field house on Beal

St. in Hingham, and an online registration link in the left column at the HYF website, at http://www.hinghamyouthfootball.org/

Online registration is highly recommended. Cost is $100 per player and $50 each additional family member. More information will be forthcoming at the HYF website Click on the link for "Flag Football".

Ted Williams League Fall Season about to begin

The Ted Williams League is about to start its 14th season.

The TWL plays all levels by ability and not by age. Players should attend a brief evaluation which will place the player in the proper division of reasonable challenge. The next evaluation day is Saturday August 22.

Please Email tedwilliamsleague@yahoo.com or call (781) 293-2700 for more information on times and other evaluation dates.

Bay State Thunder softball announces tryouts for 2010 summer tournament teams

Bay State Thunder Softball, a highly competitive Junior Olympic girls fast-pitch softball program based in Braintree, will be holding tryouts for their 18U and 16U summer 2010 teams at the Flaherty School Fields in Braintree on the following dates and times:

18U – Sunday, August 30 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

16U – Sunday, September 13 and Sept. 20 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Players from anywhere in the South Shore/Southeast region are encouraged to try out.

For more detailed information on the tryouts, coaches' backgrounds and the teams in general please visit our website at www.baystatethundersoftball.com or contact Rob Spofford at (781) 383-8338 or Al Saluti at (781) 380-3864.

Cohasset 2009 schedules

FROM SCHEDULE, PAGE 17

Football

11	Sept.	at Quincy Veteran's Memorial	7 p.m.
18	Sept.	at Hingham	4 p.m.
25	Sept.	Scituate	7 p.m.
2	Oct.	at Cardinal Spellman	7 p.m.
9	Oct.	Carver	7 p.m.
16	Oct.	Mashpee	7 p.m.
23	Oct.	at East Bridgewater	7 p.m.
6	Nov.	Abington	7 p.m.
13	Nov.	at Norwell	7 p.m.
26	Nov.	at Hull	10 a.m.

Golf

3	Sept.	Mashpee	3:30 p.m.
9	Sept.	at Norwell	4 p.m.
10	Sept.	Carver	3:30 p.m.
14	Sept.	at East Bridgewater	3:30 p.m.
15	Sept.	Harwich	3:30 p.m.
17	Sept.	at Abington	3:30 p.m.
21	Sept.	at Mashpee	3:30 p.m.
24	Sept.	Norwell	3:30 p.m.
29	Sept.	at Carver	3:30 p.m.
30	Sept.	East Bridgewater	3:30 p.m.
5	Oct.	at Harwich	3:30 p.m.
6	Oct.	Abington	3:30 p.m.

* Home matches at Cohasset Country Club

Boys Soccer

8	Sept.	at Scituate	6:30 p.m.
10	Sept.	Harwich	4 p.m.
14	Sept	.at Norwell	3:30 p.m.
16	Sept.	East Bridgewater	3:30 p.m.
17	Sept.	Cape Cod Academy	6:30 p.m.
22	Sept.	at Carver	3:30 p.m.
24	Sept.	at Hull	3:30 p.m.
29	Sept.	Mashpee	4 p.m.
1	Oct.	at Abington	3:30 p.m.
5	Oct.	at Harwich	4 p.m.
7	Oct.	Norwell	3:30 p.m.
13	Oct.	at East Bridgewater	3:30 p.m.
15	Oct.	Carver	7 p.m.
19	Oct.	Hull	3:30 p.m.
21	Oct.	at Mashpee	4 p.m.
26	Oct.	at Cape Cod Academy	4 p.m.
27	Oct.	Abington	3:30 p.m.
30	Oct.	Scituate	7 p.m.

Girls Soccer

10	Sept.	at Harwich	4 p.m.
14	Sept.	Norwell	3:30 p.m.
16	Sept.	at East Bridgewater	3:30 p.m.
22	Sept.	at Carver	3:30 p.m.
24	Sept.	Hull	3:30 p.m.
29	Sept.	at Mashpee	4 p.m.
1	Oct.	Abington	3:30 p.m.
5	Oct.	Harwich	4 p.m.
7	Oct.	at Norwell	3:30 p.m.
9	Oct.	Notre Dame Academy	3:30 p.m.
13	Oct.	East Bridgewater	3:30 p.m.
15	Oct.	Carver	5 p.m.
19	Oct.	at Hull	3:30 p.m.
21	Oct.	Mashpee	4 p.m.
23	Oct.	at Plymouth North	6:30 p.m.
27	Oct.	at Abington	3:30 p.m.
3	Nov.	at Duxbury	6 p.m.

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Marshfield Fair gets rolling

First day brings hot weather

By Micah Flores
MFLORES@CNC.COM

It was about 2 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 21, and Craig and Leah Thrall of Plymouth had just about enough leisure activity for one day.

About 90 minutes after they first arrived at the Marshfield Fair, the Thralls were heading back to their car at a nearby $5 lot.

It may have been the fair's 142nd grand opening, but the fact that the couple's 1-year-old daughter Alyssa was with them seemed to have limited the family's afternoon time at the grounds.

"We would stay longer if it wasn't so hot," said Leah as her husband fastened their daughter into her car seat. "It was a good size, though. They have enough going on without getting overwhelmed."

Leah said that while she and Craig loved the 4H animals, the fair's "bear and wolf show" was "inappropriate for family viewing."

"Wild animals are not meant for entertainment," she said. "Wolves and bears are meant for the woods."

A brief walk from the parking lot and into the fair's front gate revealed, despite the heat, a steady afternoon crowd. Many people were waiting in light to moderate lines for rides.

"The opening Friday was a little better from last year," said Carlton Chandler, director of the Marshfield Agricultural Society and secretary/treasurer of the fair. "Especially because last year we had thunderstorms."

But from Friday through Sunday, he said the numbers — which had not officially been compiled — had most likely averaged out and were "on par with last year's figures."

Just to the left of the fair's front entrance sat Brian Connelly, a 25-year-old who was on hand with several other members of his family. Connelly's family was right on time for the start of a midday wild animal show.

"We've been kind of carting along together," said Brian, who was sitting on a section of the bleachers in front of his uncle, nephew, cousin and father.

While Brian had already enjoyed a few rides and couple of eight-ounce Coors Lights, he had yet to take part in any of the fair's cuisine.

"It's too hot to eat," he said. "I've just had water and beer."

Just prior to two trainers introducing several wild animals behind a section of metal bars, Brian gazed straight ahead into the cage of a black bear.

"I think this is kind of fun," he said. "You might as well do something with them. The black bear is overpopulating Massachusetts."

The bear's trainer, a man who introduced himself as Michael, then kicked off the show by welcoming the crowd of about 20 to the "Wild Animals of America" show.

"These animals are rescued from a lack of habitat," he said as an instrumental soundtrack, which was almost reminiscent of an old Disney film, played in the background.

Along with introducing Joey the mountain lion, who performed a series of agility tricks or "natural cat-like behaviors," Michael and his wife, who he introduced as Sharon, brought out a pair of American timber wolves to do much of the same.

But the highlight of the 15-minute show was when the duo introduced Benny the black bear. Michael narrated, providing information on black bears, while Benny, proving he was quite capable and agile, participated in a series of tasks as prompted by Sharon. In one instance, Benny used his paws to snatch from midair a piece of wood that had been tossed toward him from several feet away.

"We believe God put these animals here for all of us to care for," said Michael. "America's black bears are having a hard time due to a lack of habitat."

Guests were invited to get much closer to all of the show's stars. For a donation of $1 per person, they were invited to walk past the animals in their cages, which were kept in the trailer behind the barred off performing area.

A ways down from the wild animal show were several vendors, including Mark Seaver, who was busy blending frozen fruit smoothies for hot and sweaty guests.

"It's just starting to pick up," he said as a group of teenage boys waited for their turn to order. "All the kids have been riding the rides for at least two hours."

Among those waiting under what little shade there was in front of the smoothie stand were Furnace Brook Middle School students Patrick Sheridan, 13; James Manning, 13; Kyle Marobella, 13; and Ryan Hatcher, 14.

"It's hot, but it's worth it," said Patrick. "We're just going to walk around and see what else there is to do. We'll stay until closing."

When another of the boys made a comment about the prospect of seeing some girls, James said he'd have that part of the day covered.

"We got them," he said. "I got game."

All the while, Kyle stood grinning next to his confident friend, shaking his head "no."

Farther along the midway, and as the sun grew more hot, Democratic state Rep. Jim Cantwell boarded the Arctic Blast with his son Christopher.

"I grew up in Marshfield, so this is like a rite of passage," he said. "It's bittersweet. You look forward to the fair every year, but then you know school is about to start."

Cantwell said they were squeezing a last bit of fun in before Christopher starts back up at Martinson Elementary School.

"It should really start picking up by about 5 (p.m.), he said. "The beach is the popular spot right now."

Under the shade of an overhang at a popcorn and cotton candy stand, Plymouth residents Anne Beaudoin and her mother Judith Prenda stood over Beaudoin's two young daughters, who were in turn sitting comfortably in their stroller.

"They're doing great," said Beaudoin of Abrielle, 3, and Emme, 4 months. "You just keep hydrating and enjoy what little shade there is."

Motioning toward Abrielle, Prenda, or "nana" as her daughter called her, said, "She sees something that catches her eye and we stop."

That "something" tended to be children's rides.

The Marshfield Fair continues until Sunday, Aug. 30. For information and to see the program, visit marshfieldfair.org.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

The Ferris wheel is aglow with lights as the Marshfield Fair kicks off Aug. 21.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Anna Haskins, left, 12, of Hanover holds the hands of her mother Jacqueline as they fly through the air in the Cliffhanger.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cody Hamilton, 10, of Carver reaches out from his horse Charger to put a ring on a plastic cattle head while participating in the horse show Aug. 22.



PHOTO/MICAH FLORES

Riders enjoy the Arctic Blast on the opening day of the Marshfield Fair Aug. 21.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Neal Parry, 10 left, and Chris Thomas, 11 right, both of Marsfield do their best to hold on as they are whipped around on the Arctic Blast.



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SEPT 5 SATURDAY 8PM
"Reverse Thread" with the Regina Carter Quartet

"Dreaming the Duke" with Nnenna Freelon, Harolyn Blackwell and Mike Garson

SEPT 6 SUNDAY 2PM
"A Piano Duet" with Kenny Barron and Mulgrew Miller
Vanguard Jazz Orchestra

SEPT 6 SUNDAY 8PM
"The Majesty of the Trumpet" with the Jon Faddis Quartet and special guests Wallace Roney and Sean Jones

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Legal Notices

ZBA/379 ATLANTIC AVE.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on Tuesday September 8, 2009, **at 7:35 PM** to hear and act upon an application for an **APPEAL**, filed by **Susan Sturdy of 374 Atlantic Avenue**, of the Building Commissioner's Decision to not rescind the building permit issued to the owners of **379 Atlantic Avenue**. According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #09-07-07.

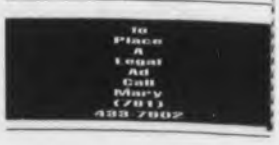
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Cohasset Mariner 8/21, 8/28/09

ZBA/32 ELM COURT
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Tuesday September 8, 2009 at 8:00PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §8.7 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Can Tirayki of Tirayki Design, on behalf of land owners Kimberly and Michael Reilly, seeks to build an addition at **32 Elm Court**, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #09.08.17.

AD#12038168
Cohasset Mariner 8/21, 8/28/09





SPORTS RADIO PERSONALITY



COURTESY PHOTO

The Fours Restaurant and Sports Bar in Norwell recently celebrated the new signature Glen Ordway sandwich to a crowd of dedicated sports fans who ventured out to meet the "Big O". The whopping sandwich overflowing with chicken, turkey, corned beef and pastrami is topped with a wide variety of condiments creating a taste explosion that left great reviews. Families were encouraged to test their baseball trivia with the WEEI street team in hopes of winning grand prize tickets to the upcoming Red Sox game. Pictured here with "The Big O" at Fours is Ed Goff of Cohasset, right.

Legion seeking donations for those deployed

Donations may be dropped off at the Legion Post on Summer Street daily after 3 p.m. or at Pilgrim Cooperative Bank branches on 3A or in the village.

The George H. Mealy American Legion Post 118 is seeking donations of toiletries and other items for those deployed to Iraq and Afghanistan. Donations may be dropped off at the Legion Post on Summer Street daily after 3 p.m. or at Pilgrim Cooperative Bank branches on 3A or in the village.

Monetary donations are also accepted. Checks should be made out to the Sons of the American Legion, with "Soldiers Project" written in the memo line on the check. Checks can be mailed to Sons of the American Legion, PO Box 118, Cohasset, MA 02025. The following items are being collected at the American Legion for deployed servicemen and women:

Batteries - AA and AAA, razors, mouthwash, Chapstick, nuts, shaving cream Ziploc bags of all sizes, hand warmers, baby wipes, pens and notepaper, Pringles, toothbrushes, toothpaste and floss.

Also, sports magazines, local newspapers, socks, T-shirts, candy (no chocolate), phone cards, peanut butter and crackers, dry tuna in a bag, deodorant, winter hats and gloves, gum, mints, Lifesavers, Q-Tips, sunscreen, soap and body wash, dry soup, beef jerky, Tylenol, Advil, Excedrin and cameras.

Also, athlete's foot cream or spray, bandanas, socks, Bounce dryer sheets, chap sticks, ground coffee, CoffeeMate, antibiotic cream, duct tape, used CD or DVD's, paperbacks, knee-hi hose, cologne, Band-Aids, a variety of shoe inserts, playing cards, black pens, writing pads, envelopes, puzzle magazines, flea collars, lens cleaner for glasses, Ramen noodles in the cup, breakfast bars, gum, single-serve packets hot chocolate or soup, Pringles, hard candy, and microwave popcorn. Personal notes or cards are encouraged.

Sunset at the Abbey: piano and song

Atlantic Symphony presents it annual outdoor musical celebration of summer: Sunset at the Abbey, an evening of solo and chamber music, on the lawn at Glastonbury Abbey in Hingham at 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30.

Bring a lawn chair and picnic, relax with family and friends, and listen to Atlantic Symphony musicians chosen for their virtuosity and their musical personality.

This year marks the return of celebrated Greek pianist Konstantinos Papadakis, an ASO favorite from years past. He performs a fantasy by Chopin, a sonata by Haydn, four preludes by Rachmaninoff, and a Greek dance suite. Full of spirit, he makes music that evokes other places and times.

Konstantinos will also accompany a gifted young baritone from Philadelphia, Jarrett Ott, who sings selections from Mozart's Marriage of Figaro and songs by Britten, DeBlasio and Brahms.

In case of rain, the concert moves indoors to the First Parish Meeting House on Cohasset Common, an historic New England church with a peaceful ambiance.

Tickets are available in advance at 781-740-5694 or www.atlanticsymphony.org, or at the gate. Sdults and seniors $10; free for youth through age 18 are free. Visit the Web site for the complete 2009/2010 concert season.

HOLLY HILL

Canning, preserving workshop offered

Holly Hill Farm is offering a Home Canning and Preserving Workshop with Hingham resident and Hingham Farmer's Market purveyor Christine Sommers on Sunday Aug. 30, at 3 p.m. at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road. If you have tasted the delicious preserves of the Sommers' Bounty jams and preserves, available at the Hingham Farmer's Market, then you are in for a treat with this exciting workshop. Come and learn how to safely put away farm fresh produce and save a little bit of summer for a cold winter day.

Cost is $28 for Friends of Holly Hill Farm members and $35 for non-members. RSVP by calling 781-383-6565. For more information about the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org

Film on the farm, potluck dinner!

Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, presents the film "Tableland" at 7 p.m., Saturday (Aug. 29) as part of its series about food and agriculture. The film will be screened outside on the side of the Tomato Barn. Get yourself a baby-sitter, bring a blanket or lawn chairs and bring a dish to share. Donations accepted to benefit The Friends of Holly Hill Farm. Check out the Web site at www.hollyhillfarm.org or call (781) 383-1455 for more information. Rain date is Sunday, Aug. 30th

This rich, beautifully filmed documentary chronicles filmmaker Craig Noble's two-year journey across Canada and the U.S. as he visits small farms, wineries, and artisan producers across North America. "Tableland" is a wonderful testament to sustainable living and the pure enjoyment of freshly prepared food!

- Bring a dish to serve 8, including as many local ingredients as possible
- Write out the recipe, source of ingredients & your name on an index card
- Bring your own place setting (plate, bowl, mug, silverware, napkin), beverage, serving utensil for your dish, and something to sit on—we'll be outside.
- Please car pool.

Artwork sought for juried exhibition

South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, will host an exhibition titled "Our Towns: Scene & Unseen," an open juried exhibition celebrating life on the South Shore. The exhibition will be juried by South Shore artist Carole Bolsey and installed in the Bancroft Gallery. Artists interested in submitting work should bring original pieces to the Art Center on Sunday and Monday, Aug. 30 and 31. Work must have been completed in the last three years. Ribbons will be awarded for Best in Show, second place, third place and honorable mention. For complete submission guidelines visit the Web site at ssac.org/wdnew/bancroft.htm. In addition, the Dillon Gallery will feature the work of Cohasset gallery artists.

"Our Towns: Scene & Unseen" will be on exhibition Sept. 3 through 13. A reception will take place from 6 to 8 p.m., on Saturday, Sept. 12, in conjunction with the village festivities during the second Cohasset Day. For more information, visit the Web site at ssac.org.

Hospice volunteers

VNA Care Network & Hospice, a nonprofit home health care, hospice and wellness agency, needs volunteers to provide practical and emotional support to terminally ill patients and their families. Volunteers receive training, supervision and support.

Call Nancy Barcelo, volunteer coordinator, at 888-663-3688, ext. 4271. For more information about VNA Care Network & Hospice, visit the Web site at vnacarenetwork.org or call 800-728-1862.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com
News hotline - 781-741-2933
Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

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August 21-30

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Tuesday, August 25

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COHASSET SCHOOL BUS STOPS 2009/2010

This information is also available at www.cohassetk12.org

MIDDLE HIGH SCHOOL

MS/HS Bus 2 AM Stops: 492 Jerusalem Rd, 48 Linden Dr, 174 Linden Dr, Rustic Dr, 84 Linden Dr, 18 Linden Dr, 486 Jerusalem Rd, Rust Way, Deep Run, 381 Jerusalem Rd, Jerusalem Road Dr, 355 Atlantic Ave/ 135 Nichols Rd, 85-91 Nichols Rd, 68 Nichols Rd, 40-48 Nichols Rd, 32 Nichols Rd, 14 Nichols Rd, 278 Jerusalem, 271 Jerusalem Bow St, Tower Ln and Pratt Ct. **Bus 2 PM Stops:** Highland Ave and S Main, Joy Place, Bow St, Nichols and Jerusalem, 32 Nichols Rd, 40-48 Nichols Rd, 68 Nichols Rd, 85-91 Nichols Rd, 135 Nichols Rd, 355 Atlantic Ave, Atlantic Ave and Jerusalem Rd, Jerusalem Road Dr, Deep Run, Rust Way, 486 Jerusalem Rd, Linden and Jerusalem, Forest Notch.

MS/HS Bus 3 AM Stops: Hull St and Cedar St, 81 Hull St, 17 Lamberts Ln, 176 Lamberts Ln, 150 Lamberts Ln, 150 Lamberts Ln, 128 Lamberts Ln, 72 Lamberts Ln, 117 Hull St, 173-191 Hull St, Grace Dr, 796 Jerusalem Rd, 744 Jerusalem Rd, Howe Rd and Jerusalem Rd, 662 Jerusalem Rd, Windy Hill, 604 Jerusalem Rd, Black Rock Rd and Jerusalem Rd, 580 Jerusalem Rd, 502 N Main, 28 Sanctuary Pond. **BUS 3 PM Stops:** Sanctuary Pond Rd and 3A, 30 King St, 413 N Main, 502 N Main, Hull St and Cedar St, 81 Hull St, 17 Lamberts Ln, 72 Lamberts Ln, 128 Lamberts, 150 Lamberts Ln, 176 Lamberts Ln, 117 Hull St, 173-191 Hull St, Grace Dr, 796 Jerusalem Rd, 744 Jerusalem Rd, Howe Rd and Jerusalem Rd, 662 Jerusalem Rd, Windy Hill, 604 Jerusalem Rd, Black Rock Rd and Jerusalem Rd, 580-572 Jerusalem Rd.

MS/HS BUS 4 AM Stops: 9 Fairoaks, 193 Fairoaks, 240 Fairoaks, 306 Fairoaks, 87 Sohier St, Sohier and Ripley Rd, Sheldon Rd, Hobart Ln, Meadow Ln, 94 Atlantic Ave, Summer St and Border St, Otis Ave, 82 Summer St/ Black Horse Ln. **Bus 4 PM Stops:** St. Anthony's Church, Black Horse Ln, 82 Summer St , Otis Ave, 81 Atlantic Ave, 94 Atlantic Ave, Meadow Ln, Hobart Ln, Sheldon Rd, Sohier St and Ripley Rd, 155 Sohier St .

MS/HS Bus 5 AM Stops: King St and Whitney Woods Ln, 288 King St, Lily Pond Ln, King St and Schofield, 251 Beechwood St, 289 Beechwood St, 321 Beechwood St, Riverview, Beechwood at Doane St, 25 Church St, Aaron River Rd and Flintlock Ridge Rd, Carbone Ln, Bates Ln and Doane St, Beechwood Ballpark, Hillside, 390 Beechwood St, 235 Beechwood St, Kendall Village. **Bus 5 PM Stops:** Bailey Rd and Pond, 288 King St, King St and Whitney Woods Ln, 515 CJC Hwy, King St and Lily Pond Ln, King St and Schofield Rd, 250 Beechwood St and King, 289 Beechwood, 321 Beechwood, 390 Beechwood, Riverview, Hillside Dr, Beechwood St and Doane St, Bates Ln, Carbone Ln, Aaron River Rd and Flintlock Ridge Rd, 235 Beechwood, Kendall Village/ Fairoaksand Sohier.

MS/HS BUS 6 AM Stops: Cedarledge Village, 33 Cedar St, 351 N Main, Rocky Ln and N Main St, 280 N Main, 209 N Main, Red Gate Ln and Fernway, 17 Red Gate, 170 N Main St, Joy Place, Community Center/ Spring St and S Main St, 134 S Main, 211 S Main, Westgate Ln, Cedar Ln, S Main and Beechwood, Stanton Rd, River Rd, 411 S Main St, Talarico Ln, Ledge Way, Brewster and Ledgewood Dr. **Bus 6 PM Stops:** 211 S Main, Westgate Ln, Cedar Ln, S Main and Beechwood, Stanton Rd, River Rd, 411 S Main St, Talarico Ln, Brewster and LedgeWay, Brewster Rd and Ledgewood Dr.

MS/HS Bus 7 AM Stops: Black Rock Rd and Forest Ave/ 260 Forest Ave, Surry Dr and Old Coach, Heather Dr and Forest Ave, 1 Forest Ave, 30 King St, 515 CJC Hwy, Pond and Bailey Rd. **Bus 7 PM Stops:** Pratt Ct and Ripley Rd, Library, 170 N Main St, Red Gate and N Main/ 209 N Main, 280 N Main, Rocky Ln, 351 N Main, 1 Forest Ave, Heather Dr., Surry Dr and Old Coach, 260 Forest Ave, Forest Circle, Forest Notch, 33 Cedar St, Cedarledge Village.

DEER HILL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Deer Hill Bus 2 AM Stops: 10 Sanctuary Pond, 28 Sanctuary Pond, 30 King St, 11 Linden Dr, 144 Linden Dr, Rustic Dr and Linden, Linden Circle, 486 Jerusalem Rd, Deep Run, Jerusalem Road Dr, 355 Atlantic Ave, 135 Nichols Rd/ 107 Nichols Rd, 91 Nichols Rd, 60 Nichols Rd, 14 Nichols Rd/ Little Harbor Rd, 241 Jerusalem, 279 Jerusalem, Jerusalem Rd Ln, Bow St, Gammonds Rd, Red Gate and Jer, Joy Place /17 Sohier/ Sohier St and Ripley Rd. **Deer Hill Bus 2 PM Stops:** 28 Sanctuary Pond, 10 Sanctuary Pond, 30 King St, 11 Linden Dr, Linden Cir/ 144 Linden Dr, Rustic Dr and Linden, 486 Jerusalem Rd, Deep Run, Jerusalem Road Dr, 355 Atlantic, 135 Nichols/ 107 Nichols, 60 Nichols, 14 Nichols, Little Harbor Rd, 241 Jerusalem, 279 Jerusalem, Jerusalem Rd Ln, Bow St, Gammonds and Jer., Red Gate and Jer, Joy Place.

Deer Hill Bus 3 AM Stops: Forest Ave and N Main, 33 Cedar St, 275 Cedar St, 81 Hull St, 17 Lamberts Ln, 124-136 Lamberts Ln/ 48 Lamberts Ln, 195 Hull St, Grace Dr, 241 Hull St. 796 Jerusalem Rd, 720-744 Jerusalem Rd, Howe Rd, 662 Jerusalem, Black Rock Rd and Jerusalem Rd, Windy Hill, 579 Jerusaslem Rd, 336 Forest Ave 303 Forest Ave, Black Rock Rd and Forest Ave, Surry Dr and Forest Ave, Fox Run and Forest Ave, 122 Forest Ave, Heather Dr and Forest Ave, 82 Forest Ave, 30 Forest Ave, Old Rocky Lane, 280 N Main, 209 N Main St, Red Gate Ln and Fernway, 38 Jerusalem Rd, N Main and Ripley. **Bus 3 PM Stops:** Ripley and N Main, 38 Jerusalem Rd, Red Gate and Fernway, 209 N Main St, 280 N Main St, Old Rocky Ln, Forest Ave and N Main, 33 Cedar St, 81 Hull St, 17 Lamberts Ln, 48 Lamberts, 124-136 Lamberts Ln, 195 Hull St, Grace Dr, 241 Hull St, 796 Jerusalem Rd, 728-744 Jerusalem Rd, Howe Rd, 662 Jerusalem Rd, Windy Hill, Black Rock and Jerusalem, 571 Jerusalem Rd, 336 Forest Ave, 303 Forest Ave, Forest Notch, Forest Circle, Surry Dr/ Fox Run, 122 Forest Ave, Heather Dr, 82 Forest Ave.

Deer Hill Bus 4 AM Stops: Woodland Dr and Pond, 100 Pond St, Bancroft Way, 35 Pond St, Lantern Ln and Pond St, 27 Summer St, 3 Border St, Parker Ave and Border St, Otis Ave, Margin Ct and Elm, 1st Stockbridge St/ 17 Atlantic Ave, 22 Atlantic Ave, 94 Atlantic Ave, 110 Atlantic Ave, Meadow Ln, Sheldon Rd, Mohawk Way, 45 Beach St, Beach and Highland Ave, Town Hall, Common, Tower Ln and Ripley. **Bus 4 PM Stops:** SS Art Center, 38 Reservoir Rd, top of Old Pasture, top of Tupelo Rd, top of Bayberry Ln/ Pond and Clayspring, Pond and Woodland, 100 Pond St, Pond and Bancroft, 35 Pond St, Pond and Lantern Ln/ 27 Summer St, 82 Summer St, Parker Ave and Border, Otis Ave, Margin Ct and Elm, 1st Stockbridge St, 17 Atlantic Ave, 22 Atlantic, 94 Atlantic, 110 Atlantic, Meadow Ln, Sheldon Rd, Mohawk Trail, 45 Beach, Beach and Highland, Town Hall, Common.

Deer Hill Bus 5 AM: Stops: King St and Whitney Woods Ln, 439 King St, Schofield, Beechwood and King St, 289 Beechwood, Beechwood and Riverview Rd, Beechwood and Doane St, 45 Church St, Flintlock Ridge Rd and Aaron River Rd, Church St and Carbone Ln, Doane St and Bates Ln, 478 Beechwood, Beechwood and Hillside Dr, 390-392 Beechwood St/ Ox Pasture, 515 CJC Hwy, Ridgetop and Bailey, 245 Pond St. **Bus 5 PM Stops:** 515 CJC Hwy, Ridgetop and Bailey, Pond and Bailey, King and Whitney Woods Ln, 439 King St, King St and Schofield Rd, Beechwood St and King St/ Ox Pasture, 390 Beechwood, Riverview Rd, Hillside Dr, Beechwood and Doane St, 45 Church St, Flintlock Ridge Rd and Aaron River Rd, Bates, Carbone Ln, 478 Beechwood.

Deer Hill Bus 6 AM Stops: Clayspring (161 Pond), Top of Bayberry Ln, Top of Tupelo, Top of Old Pasture, 38 Reservoir Rd, Norfolk Rd and Cushing Rd, Ash St and Cushing, Oak St and Cushing Rd, 159 S Main St, 171 S Main St, 211 S Main St, Westgate Ln, Cedar Ln, River Rd, 348 S Main St, 411 S Main, Beechwood and S Main, 24 Beechwood St, Hammonds Ave, Norman Todd Ln, Talarico Ln, 131 Beechwood St, Brewster Rd and Ledge Way, Brewster and Wood Way, Brewster and Ledgwood Dr. **Bus 6 PM Stops:** Library, Tower Ln and Ripley, bottom of Norfolk Rd, bottom of Ash, bottom of Oak St, 159 S Main, 171 S Main, 211 S Main, Westgate Ln, Cedar Ln, Beechwood and S Main, Stanton Rd/ River Rd, 348 S Main, 411 S Main St, 24 Beechwood, Hammonds Ave, Norman Todd Ln, Talarico Ln, 131 Beechwood St, Brewster and Ledge Way, Brewster and Wood Way, Brewster Rd and Ledgewood Dr.

OSGOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Osgood Bus 2 AM Stops: Margin Ct/ Stockbridge St, 50 Atlantic, 91-108 Atlantic, Hobart Ln, 428 Atlantic, 491 Jerusalem, 45 Linden Dr, Linden cir, 141 Linden Dr/ 25 Rustic Dr, Stoneleigh and Linden, 486 Jerusalem, Deep Run, Jerusalem Rd Drive, 15 Jerusalem Lane, 279 Jerusalem Rd, 241 Jerusalem, Little Harbor Rd, 107 Nichols Rd, 133 Nichols Rd, 146 Nichols, Red Gate and Jerusalem, 56 Jerusalem Rd, Sohier St and Ripley Rd, 153 Sohier St, 179 Sohier St. **Bus 2 PM Stops:** 179 Sohier St, 153 Sohier St, Sohier St and Ripley Rd, Margin Ct, Stockbridge St, 50 Atlantic Ave, 91 Atlantic Ave, Hobart Ln, 133 Nichols Rd, 107 Nichols Rd, Red Gate Ln and Jerusalem Rd, 56 Jerusalem Rd, Little Harbor Rd, 241 Jerusalem Rd, 279 Jerusalem Rd, 15 Jerusalem Ln, Jerusalem Road Dr, Deep Run, 486 Jerusalem Rd, 491 Jerusalem Rd, 45 Linden Dr, Linden Cir, 108 Linden Dr/, 141 Linden Dr, 25 Rustic Dr.

Osgood Bus 3 AM Stops: Forest Ave and N Main, 23 Cedar St, 33 Cedar St, Cedar Ledge Village, 275 Cedar St, 15 Lamberts, 144 Lamberts Ln, 124-136 Lamberts Ln, 75 Lamberts Ln, 149 Hull St, 175 Hull St, 796 Jerusalem Rd, 728 Jerusalem, 1st Howe Rd, 2nd Howe Rd, 65 Windy Hill, Black Rock and Jerusalem Rd, Spindrift Ln and Forest Ave, 336 Forest Ave, Black Rock and Forest Ave/ Forest Circle, Surry Dr and Old Coach, 122 Forest Ave, Heather Dr and Forest, 73 Forest Ave, 40 Cedar Acres Ln, 498 N Main. **Bus 3 PM Stops:** Forest Ave and N Main, 23 Cedar St, 33 Cedar St, Cedar Ledge Village, Cedar and Hull St, 15 Lamberts, 75 Lamberts Ln, 124-136 Lamberts Ln, 144 Lamberts Ln, 149 Hull St, 175 Hull St, 796 Jerusalem Rd, 728 Jerusalem Rd, 1st Howe Rd, 2nd Howe Rd, 65 Windy Hill, Black Rock and Jerusalem, Spindrift Ln, 336 Forest Ave, Black Rock and Forest, Forest Circle, Surry Dr and Old Coach, 122 Forest Ave, Heather Dr and Forest, 73 Forest Ave, 40 Cedar Acres Ln, 498 N Main.

Osgood Bus 4 AM Stops: Tower Ln, Elm St and Stevens, Elm St and Elm Ct, 3 Border St, Otis Ave, 19 Parker Ave, 30 Parker Ave, 80 Summer St, Black Horse Ln and Summer, 15 Pond St, 50 Lantern Ln, Virginia Ln and Pond, 73and74 Pond St, Woodland and Pond, 100 Pond and Pond, 6 Bancroft, Norfolk and Bancroft, Norfolk and Short, 19 Oak, 45 Oak, Hill and Ash, 27 Ash, James Lnand Cushing/ Cushing and Pleasant, 68 Pleasant, 91 Pleasant, 50 Reservoir, 38 Reservoir, 12 Reservoir, 25 Old Pasture, 18 Arrowwood St, Bottom of Tupelo Rd, 4 Bayberry Ln, Clayspring and Pond. **Bus 4 pm Stops:** Tower Ln, Elm St and Stevens, Elm St and Elm Ct, 3 Border St, 19 Parker, 30 Parker, 80 Summer St, Black Horse Ln, 14 Summer St, 15 Pond St, 50 Lantern Ln, Virginia Ln and Pond/ 73and74 Pond St, Woodland and Pond, 100 Pond and Pond, 6 Bancroft, Norfolk and Bancroft, Norfolk and Short, 15-19 Oak, 45 Oak, Hill and Ash, 27 Ash, James Ln and Cushing/ Cushing and Pleasant, 68 Pleasant, 91 Pleasant St, 50 Reservoir, 38 Reservoir, 12 Reservoir, 25 Old Pasture, 25 Tupelo Rd, 30 Bayberry, 4 Bayberry , Clayspring and Pond.

Osgood Bus 5 AM Stops: 470 King St, Beechwood and King St, 365 Beechwood St, 389 Beechwood St, Riverview Dr/ 404 Beechwood St, 456 Beechwood, 497 Beechwood, Doane St and Beechwood St, 9R Church St, 45 Church St, Aaron River Rd and Flintlock Ridge Rd, Church St and Carbone Ln, Doane St and Bates Ln, 478 Beechwood St, Hillside Dr, 390-392 Beechwood St, 384 Beechwood St, Mill Ln, Ox Pasture, 276 Beechwood St, 40 Brewster Rd, Brewster Rd and Ledge Way, Wood Way, Brewster Rd and Ledgewood Dr, 310 King St, 262 King St, Whitney Woods Ln and King, 231 King St, 96 Fairoaks Ln, 137 Fairoaks Ln, 170 Fairoaks Ln, 268 Fairoaks Ln, 2and9 Fairoaks Ln. **Bus 5 PM Stops:** 9 Fairoaks Ln, 96 Fairoaks Ln, 137 Fairoaks Ln, 170 Fairoaks Ln, 268 Fairoaks Ln, 2 Fairoaks Ln, 231 King St, King St and Whitney Woods Ln, 262 King St/ 310 King St, 470 King St, Beechwood St and King St, 276 Beechwood St, Ox Pasture, Mill Ln, 365 Beechwood St, 389-392 Beechwood St, 404 Beechwood St, Hillside Dr, 456 Beechwood St, 497 Beechwood St, Beechwood and Doane St, 9R Church, 45 Chuch, Flintlock Ridge Rd and Aaron River Rd, Church St and Carbone Ln, Doane St and Bates Ln, 478 Beechwood St, 40 Brewster Rd, Brewster Rd and Ledge Way/ Wood Way, Brewster Rd and Ledgewood Dr.

Osgood Bus 6 AM Stops: 28 Sanctuary Pond Rd, 347 N Main St, 275 N Main St, 253 N Main St, 17 Red Gate Ln, Red Gate Ln and Fernway, 151 N Main St, 51 Beach St, Mohawk Way/ Highland and Beach, 55 Highland, Common, Spring St and S Main St (Old Library), 171 S Main St, 211 S Main, 266 S Main, Cedar Ln, 371 S Main, 393 S Main, 348 S Main, River Rd , 24 Beechwood, 44 Beechwood, Hammond Ave/ Norman Todd Ln, Talarico Rd, 159 Beechwood St, 658 CJC Hwy. **Bus 6 PM Stops:** 28 Sanctuary Pond Rd , 347 N Main St, 275 N Main St, 253 N Main St, 17 Red Gate Ln, Red Gate Ln and Fernway, 151 N Main St, Highland and Beach, 45 Beach St, Mohawk Way, 55 Highland , Common , Spring St and S Main St (Old Library), 171 S Main St, 211 S Main, 266 S Main, Cedar Ln, 348 S Main, 371 S Main, 393 S Main, 332 S Main, 24 Beechwood, 44 Beechwood, Hammond Ave/ Norman Todd Ln, Talarico Rd, 159 Beechwood St, 658 CJC Hwy.

Half Day Kindergarten afternoon Stops

Osgood Express Bus A: 109 Atlantic Ave, 146 Nichols Rd, 144 Linden Dr, Black Rock and Forest Ave,

241 Forest Ave, 24 Old Coach Rd, Howe Rd and Jerusalem, 275 Cedar St.

Osgood Express Bus B: 18 Arrowood St, 80 Brewster Rd, 57 Hillside Dr, 9 Hammond Ave, 255 S Main St, Otis Ave, 24 Short St.



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FOCUS ON HIGHER EDUCATION

SCHOOLS REPORT VETS jumping at GI Bill

By John Hilliard
DAILY NEWS STAFF

After nearly a decade of war, veterans of the nation's armed forces are being thanked with a new version of the GI Bill, which is offering up to 100 percent of the cost of public college or university in every state, and in a new move, allows service personnel to transfer credits to spouses and family members.

"This is not simply a debt that we are repaying to the remarkable men and women who have served – it is an investment in our own country ... The veterans who are here today ... can lead the way to a lasting economic recovery and become the glue that holds our communities together. They, too, can become the backbone of a growing American middle class," President Barack Obama said during a recent press conference.

The first GI Bill, signed by President Franklin Roosevelt in 1944, led 8 million veterans to attend college on the government's dime, including Obama's grandfather, as thanks for their service during World War II.

The revised program – aimed at those who joined the service since Sept. 11, 2001 – is expected to offer up $78 billion to veterans over the coming decade. This coming semester alone, officials expect about 485,000 veterans to claim GI Bill benefits.

The biggest change is allowing veterans to transfer their eligibility for the GI Bill to a spouse or a child, so long as veterans adhere to additional service requirements.

There are also other programs, such as the Yellow Ribbon Program, which offers matching grants for schools that cost more than the state cap.

Obama summarized the effort as "You pick the school, we'll help pick up the bill."

Within the state's public higher education system, the University of Massachusetts, as well as state colleges and community colleges, are anticipating a flood of returning veterans to enroll in their classes this fall.

A veteran with 90 days of service will get 40 percent of college costs covered by the GI Bill, and those who have served at least three years get 100 percent of their tuition, fees and many other expenses covered, up to their home state's cap. In Massachusetts, the GI Bill is capped at $17,787 per term, based on the most expensive public college tuition.

The CollegeBoard tracks average costs of college, and found that the average public college cost here is less than $8,200, versus more than $32,000 for the private institutions.

Melinda Stoops, dean of students at Framingham State College, said the institution is working to improve its tracking of students who are also members of the military. She said that professionals in higher education are looking at ways to better meet the needs of students who have also served in the military.



PHOTO BY ALLAN JUNG

Melinda Stoops, dean of students at Framingham State College, said military veterans "... bring a level of maturity and achievement that you love to see in students." The college launched its Veteran and Servicemember Resource Center to better meet the needs of students who are veterans or active duty members of the military.

"They bring a lot to the table ... they bring a level of maturity and achievement that you love to see in students," said Stoops of service personnel enrolled in classes.

The college launched its Veteran and Servicemember Resource Center to better meet the needs of students who are veterans or active duty members of the military. They also work to hire service members to assist with students who are themselves members of the military.

"We definitely feel committed to working with this population and maximizing their (college) experience in a positive way," said Stoops.

Stephen Sullivan, the vice president of enrollment and student services at Worcester's Quinsigamond Community College, said they estimate a 3 percent to 7 percent hike in enrollment for veterans this coming year, part of an overall 20 percent increase in enrollment.

To accommodate veterans – who need a certificate of eligibility from the Department of Veterans Affairs to use the GI Bill – the school will allow veterans to enroll in classes if they apply for that documentation, Sullivan said.

Quinsigamond is also looking at expanding its veteran services on campus, so the institution can better meet the needs of the veterans who are expected to join the school's student ranks.

At the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, Eileen Stewart, the associate dean of students, said 300 vets are coming to the campus through the GI Bill, and three or four undergrad students are in school there because of the transfer of credits option.

One program, the university's master's in public health, has seen an increase in the number of service personnel who are taking classes online while on active duty through the GI Bill. MaryBeth Lizek, program coordinator for the university's School of Public Health and Health Services, said about 20 to 25 active-duty personnel are now in the program in areas as far away as Iceland and Japan.

Since 2007, 40 students who have graduated from the health school's online program are members of the military or the U.S. Public Health Service Commissioned Corps, which sends medical and health staff to work in isolated parts of the U.S. and responds to natural or man-made disasters, she said.

"We're just starting to do some more marketing in the military, because they're some of our best students," said Lizek.

Reporter John Hilliard can be reached at 508-626-4449, John.Hilliard@cnc.com or framinghamschools.blogspot.com.

Retirees boost brains, find friends at college

By Cassaundra Baber
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

MARCY, N.Y. – Susan Tice, who will turn 60 in less than two months, is ready to start "brand new."

"You should not look at it as an end of your life, but a new beginning," Tice said of her looming milestone.

For Tice, a predominant part of that new beginning involves taking classes through Mohawk Valley Institute for Learning in Retirement at the State University of New York Institute of Technology.

The program offers three semesters of non-credit courses geared toward retirees. Topics range from the Islamic concept of God to the samurai films of Akira Kurosawa to snowshoeing.

"We have a lot of seniors in our community and a lot of boomers who are retiring," Program Director Ginger Parker said. "It's so easy to fall into habits when you're retired, and this is really a way to keeping our minds stimulated."

Retirement learning programs are vital to communities, said Kali Lightfoot, executive director at the National Resource Center for the Osher Lifetime Learning Institute in Southern Maine.

"There is a number of continuing and emerging research that says using your brain to learn new concepts, particularly things that are novel and complex, create new pathways in the brain and protect against Alzheimer's and dementia," Lightfoot said.

The social benefits are equally important, Lightfoot added.

Because retirees often move to warmer climates or areas to be closer to their families, they lose their social circles, she said.

Lifetime learning institutes provide new friendships, thus enriching their lives, she said.

The classes are popular at the Masonic Care Community, which brings about 10 to 12 residents by bus to attend one or all of the 10 classes offered Mondays, said Laura Joseph, community life leader at Masonic Care Community.

One of them, 80-year-old resident Erica Tollerton, attends not only to learn new things, but to also revisit history.

"It's a great opportunity to learn something new or to go back to something you already knew and just kind of experience it over again," said Tollerton, who currently is taking "Four Giants of the Mid-Twentieth Century," a course that explores Winston Churchill, Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt and Harry Truman.

"All of us are at the age where we remember these people and times very personally," she said.

A Utica native, Tollerton spent 20 years working at Acme Press, a printing company that has since closed.

She never earned her college degree, but always had a hunger for learning and took various courses at local colleges, she said.

At 80, that hunger still rumbles, and she's been able to satisfy it with the program's courses in piano, Broadway musicals, history, arts and literature.

Program facilitator Terence Kehoe said the benefits are not limited to seniors and retirees, but extend to instructors, too.

Kehoe is an adjunct instructor of mathematics at SUNYIT, but his passion lies in history – specifically the life of Abraham Lincoln. The class he facilitates allows him to share that interest.

"You find when you teach a class like this, in that class there also is an interest and they have quite a bit to contribute, as well," Kehoe said. "It's not just a one-way street."

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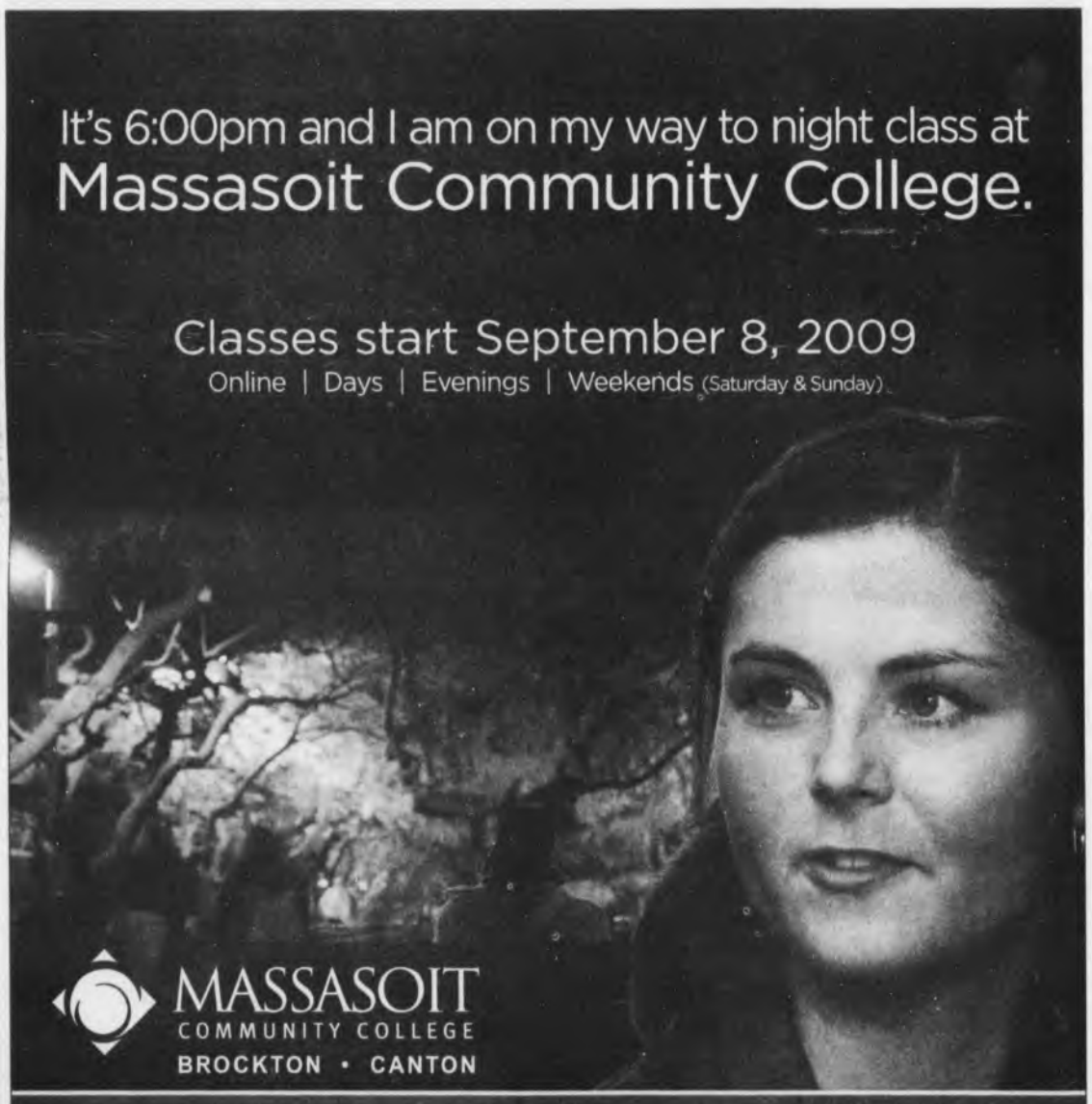
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For more information about Lesley Univeristy, call 617-349-8300, e-mail info@lesley.edu or visit www.lesley.edu/info/teach.



ADVERTORIAL

Mass. college loans still available

MEFA urges parents, students: Even at last minute, borrow smart

BOSTON – As the fall semester approaches, the state's college loan program has funding available to help Massachusetts parents and students – including adult learners – making last-minute payments. MEFA, a not-for-profit college lender, offers affordable, fixed interest rate loans and fast application processing.

The MEFA Undergraduate Loan has a 7.75 percent fixed interest rate, one of the lowest rates available. The MEFA Loan offers a predictable and stable monthly payment of $99.65 per $10,000 borrowed. All qualified MEFA borrowers receive the same low interest rate, compared to many loans that give the lowest interest rates to only customers with the highest credit scores. MEFA also has loans available for graduate students with an interest rate of 8.89 percent.

To qualify for a MEFA Loan, the students – whether recent high school graduates or adult learners – must be enrolled at least half-time in a degree-granting program at a nonprofit college or university. The student must either be a Massachusetts resident or must attend a Massachusetts college or university.

"The availability of low-interest, fixed-rate education loans is one of the benefits of living in or attending college in Massachusetts. MEFA's mission is to assist families with college financing, and we do that by educating parents and students on payment strategies and by offering college loans with extremely competitive rates," said Thomas Graf, executive director of MEFA.

MEFA's college financing specialists offer free, trustworthy advice to guide families and are available toll-free at 1-800-449-MEFA, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. EST. To apply online, visit www.mefa.org/backtoschool.

MEFA is a not-for-profit self-financing state authority, not reliant on state or federal appropriation, that works to make higher education more accessible and affordable for students and families in Massachusetts. Nearly 30 years ago, MEFA was created by the state Legislature at the request of Massachusetts colleges and universities. MEFA provides community education programs, college savings plans, and low-cost financing options. In its nearly 30-year history, MEFA has issued approximately $3.8 billion in bonds and has assisted hundreds of thousands of families in financing a college education.

This advertorial was written by the college financing experts at MEFA, the commonwealth's not-for-profit authority dedicated to educating Massachusetts families about strategies to access higher education. If you have questions, comments or suggestions, please email info@mefa.org.

Heading back to college this fall?

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5 Tips for choosing a college loan

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2. Pay attention to the terms.
3. Watch out for extra fees.
4. Examine the conditions of the loan.
5. Get the advice and support you need.

Learn more and estimate your monthly payment with MEFA's Loan Payment Calculator at **www.mefa.org/backtoschool**.

MEFA also has loans for graduate students.

MEFA Undergraduate fixed interest loan rates as low as **7.75%** **(APR* 8.43%)** immediate repayment.

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* The Annual Percentage Rate (APR) reflects both the accruing interest and the effect of borrowing the origination fee and paying the expected monthly payment over the term of the loan. APR varies with the length of deferral and presence of a co-borrower.

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Or visit **www.mefa.org/backtoschool** to apply today!

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GHNS PHOTO

Nicole Decambra shows off Bristol Community College's Facebook page.

Colleges scope out students' Web pages

By Grant Welker
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

Colleges are increasingly using Facebook, MySpace and YouTube, just like so many students applying for admission, but the schools often use them for different reasons – to check those students' backgrounds and reach out to them with video lectures.

Admissions offices are increasingly using social media sites to find out more about applicants for scholarships or exclusive programs, according to a national University of Massachusetts Dartmouth study.

The use of such online networking sites rose by one quarter from the previous study in 2007, which included 453 colleges, the study said. More than half of admissions offices said social media is "very important" to admissions strategies.

In about one year's time, colleges have become more familiar with sites like Facebook and MySpace, and are now using YouTube to give prospective students an idea of what their lectures are like or give tours of campus and dorms. About 40 percent of college admissions offices have a blog, and of the remainder, another 40 percent plan to start one.

The increasing use shows admissions departments' "recognition of the increasing importance of social media in today's world," the report following the study said. "We found that colleges and universities are out in front," said Nora Ganim Barnes, chancellor professor of the University of Massachusetts-Dartmouth's Center for Marketing Research.

But even many colleges are not using Web technology as well as they could, she said. Only half of colleges said people could subscribe by e-mail or RSS feed to their Web sites, for example, and 80 percent said their blogs were successful even though about 30 percent didn't allow readers to comment, Barnes said.

In the study, 23 percent of colleges said they use search engines to research potential students, and 17 percent use sites like Facebook or MySpace. But admissions offices at Bristol Community College and UMass Dartmouth are not among them.

"Probably because we're more about access" than exclusivity, said David Tracy, BCC's associate vice president for enrollment services. Tracy added that he could "kind of see the relevance" for selective colleges to check on what prospective students might be like outside of their application.

"Basically, we do not examine people's social networking sites," said John Hoey, UMass Dartmouth's spokesman. "The things we really care about are school records and academic records and activities."

Both schools are using the Internet to reach out to potential students in other ways though, they said. BCC has its own Facebook page, and UMass Dartmouth is working on one. UMass Dartmouth also has its own admissions blog and online video lectures from professors. "We understand it's important to connect with potential students where they are, online."



GHNS PHOTO

The page allows BCC departments to be promoted to a wide audience.



GHNS PHOTO

Bristol Community College has been giving picture frame magnets that mimic the look of the college's Facebook Fans section of its Facebook site.

BCC's new strategic plan included research of what students and faculty felt needed to be improved, and one was wanting to feel a better connection to one another, said Sally Cameron, who co-chaired the strategic planning committee. Four-fifths of current students said they wanted to be contacted by the college through Facebook, she said.

"Social networking sites allow us to communicate with people that are interested in us," Cameron said.

It is clear, the study said, that "online behavior can have important consequences for young people and that social networking sites can, and will, be utilized by others to make decisions about them." But colleges don't see checking up on prospective students as an invasion of privacy.

"They're protecting themselves," Barnes said. "No school wants to announce the winner of a prestigious scholarship only to have compromising pictures be discovered on the Internet the next day," the study said.

Besides, Barnes added, prospective college students can turn their personal Facebook or MySpace pages into ways to sell themselves to admissions offices. "Use it to your advantage," she said.

The study also found that 54 percent of colleges monitor what's being said about them online, a figure that Barnes said should be far higher. "Everyone should be doing that." In addition, private schools were far more likely than public schools – 72 percent compared to 28 percent – to have blogs, and colleges with enrollments under 2,000 were more likely than larger schools to use them.

E-mail Grant Welker at gwelker@heraldnews.com.

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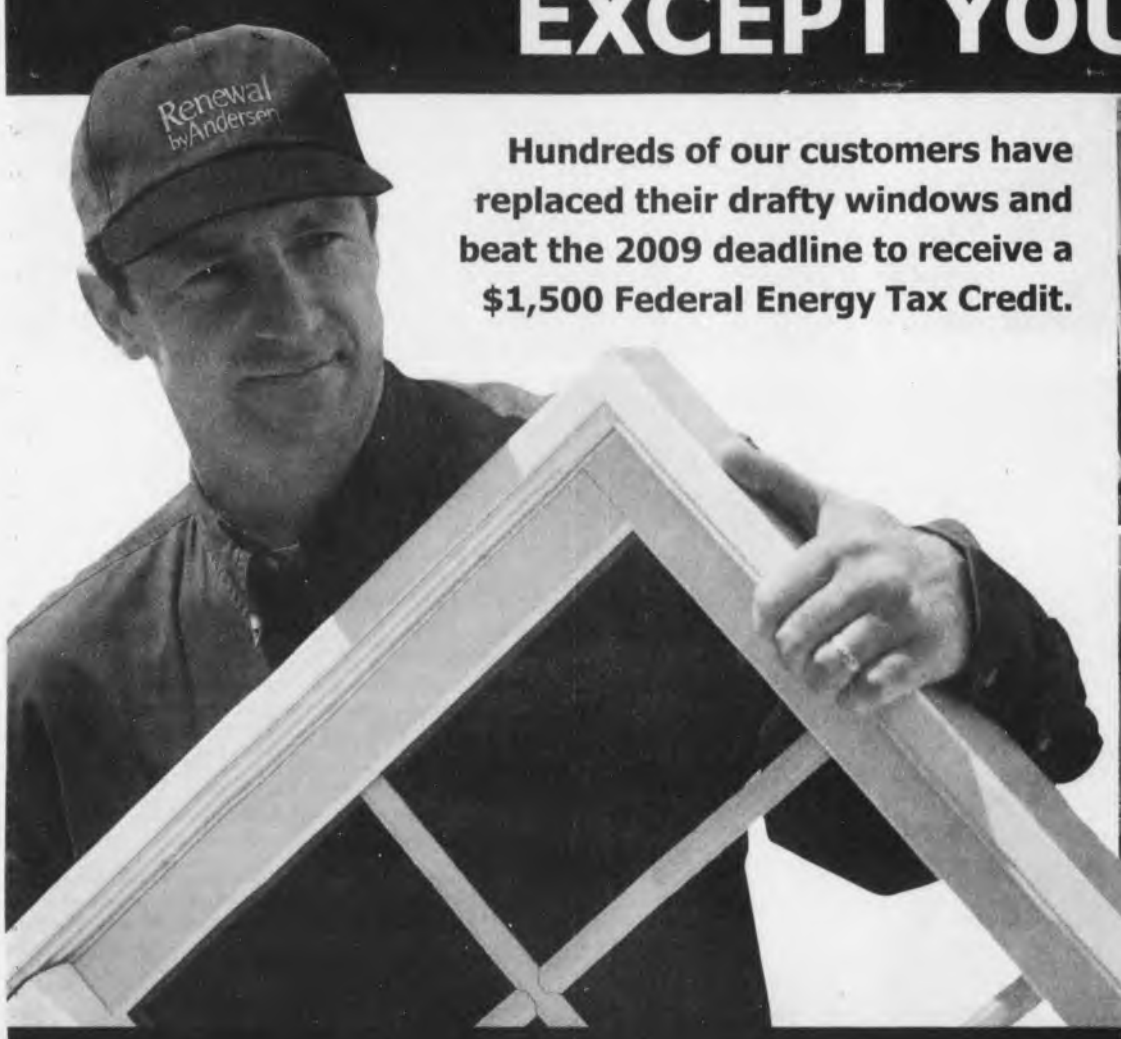
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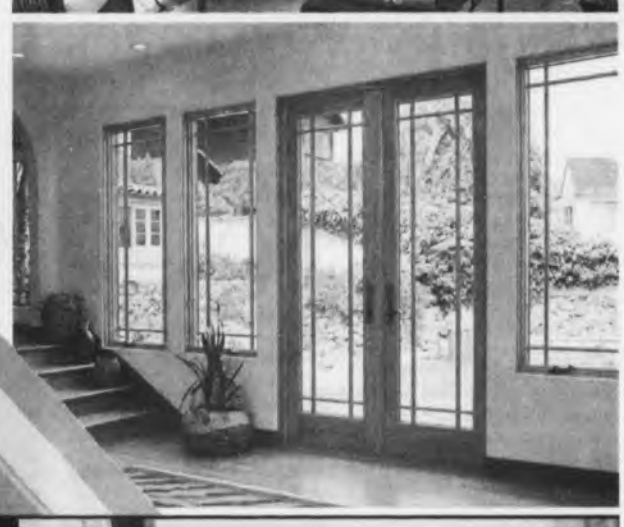
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POLICE/FIRE LOG

MONDAY, AUG. 10

12:33 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** assist motorist. Motor vehicle stuck in the sand and the beach lot. Operator is waiting for a tow.

9:03 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** vandalism report investigated. 911 caller reports she would like to see an officer regarding the back window of her vehicle being smashed out last night.

11:24 a.m. **King St.,** structure fire. 911 caller reports the electric panel just made a loud noise and now there are flames coming from the wall. Box has been struck. Fire command requesting National Grid to the scene, command cancelled National Grid. Wire inspector responding. Fire command requesting the building inspector to the scene.

12:58 p.m. **Elm St.,** power outage. Fire department is on scene requesting wire inspector. Wire inspector cancelled, National Grid has restored power to the house all units clear.

1:06 p.m. **King St.,** larceny. Employee from this location reports a drive off of the amount of $38.58. Hingham police has contacted the female. It was unintentional. Her Mobile SpeedPass did not work. She will be going back to pay for her gas.

1:25 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance.

1:49 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance. Caller reports two youths are having a verbal argument. One is accusing the other of stealing his cell phone and money. They are attempting to chase one of the males on his bike and break it. Sgt. Has cleared the group and will be bringing the bike to headquarters for safekeeping.

3:41 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party is working at this location and would like to speak with an officer regarding him striking a tire on a vehicle while he was backing up. He would just like an officer to view and see the minor damage that was done. Sgt. Reports no damage at all to either vehicle. Sgt is clear no report needed.

4:28 p.m. **Stevens Lane,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports there has been a black Camry parked in front of Stevens Lane for a few days now. 877 reports the vehicle belongs to a party out of the elderly housing on Elm St.

4:30 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** power outage. Car 2-0 reports a blown fuse on pole at this location. The lower numbered houses at this location have no power. National Grid being notified.

4:51 p.m. **Border St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:19 p.m. **Hull St. and Cedar St.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:33 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:51 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers.

6:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:37 p.m. **Hull St. and Cedar St.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:47 p.m. **Hull St. and Cedar St.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:53 p.m. **Hull St. and Cedar St.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:02 p.m. **Hull St. and Cedar St.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:10 p.m. **Stockbridge St.,** trespassing. Caller states that an unknown neighbor yelled at her cleaning person for making noise with the vacuum. She just wanted it logged that this unknown neighbor may be a problem in the future. No response requested. Log info only.

8:13 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:08 p.m. **Hull St.,** suspicious activity. Hingham Police received a call from a party who stated their neighbors are away and someone is in the house. Hingham sending two units. Units report the party in the house is the realtor.

10:01 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

11 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** disturbance, a group of kids at the end of Beechwood. 882 is transporting one teen to his home. Rest of the group has been sent on their way. No signs of intoxication-appears to have been a small gathering drinking alcohol in the woods.

TUESDAY, AUG. 11

6:31 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:49 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood Road,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:59 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:31 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Lower King St.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:40 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

11:22 a.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

12:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

12:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

12:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

12:32 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers, dispersed gathering.

1:28 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious activity, caller reports a possible breaking and entering to his garage, 866 reports no entry was gained homeowner is requesting extra patrols.

1:36 p.m. **Hull St. and Cedar St.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:34 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers.

3:10 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** fire investigation.

3:56 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a large seal close to the beach.

4:56 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation of motor vehicle. Caller reports a vehicle driving with its hazards and riding the shoulder. 877 reports the vehicle's transmission blew and is trying to make it to the mechanic.

5:14 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Ox Pasture Lane,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:45 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** public service. Caller reports she and her husband have parked their vehicle at this location and have walked so far into the woods they are lost. Caller reports she has encountered a bicyclist who will show her the way back to her vehicle. Caller states she is fine and if she needs further assistance, she will call back.

6:02 p.m. **Sohier St. and Fairoaks Lane,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:13 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:19 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:25 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:36 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:39 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:44 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:14 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party would like to speak with an officer regarding and ongoing issued.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 12

6:40 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:26 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

11:44 a.m. **Hull St. and Cedar St.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

11:48 a.m. **Elm St.,** animal complaint. Dog seen loose in violation of state mandated quarantine.

12:11 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

12:43 p.m. **Sohier St. and King St.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:30 p.m. **Hull St. and Cedar St.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:42 p.m. **River Road,** animal complaint, caller reports three coyotes in the area. 887 reports there are three baby foxes and one looks sick. They have run off into the woods for now. Message has been left for the ACO. 877 would like him to check on this.

1:45 p.m. **Hull St. and Cedar St.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:28 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

2:35 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:44 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:48 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:55 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

11:11 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** noise complaint.

THURSDAY, AUG. 13

6:16 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious activity. Caller reports there is a blue mini van with female driving. She left above location possibly intoxicated. This is third party information give to Scituate officer, given to Cohasset units.

9:14 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash/no injury, traffic citation/warning.

10:38 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

12:10 p.m. **Sankey Road,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

12:20 p.m. **South Main St. and Spring St.,** traffic citation/warning.

1 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop. Traffic citation issued

1:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** animal complaint, area search negative. Caller reports a pit bull puppy sitting on the side of the road in the area of Stop & Shop. Caller states the puppy look like it may have been dumped there. 882 reports nothing the area at this time.

1:47 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports her door looks like it has been picked at with a screwdriver and would like to speak with an officer. 882 reports no forced entry. Extra patrols requested.

1:55 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:30 p.m. **North Main St.,** property (lost), walk-in party reports there is a baby stroller out front of above location. Officer reports there is a stroller in front of church and a vehicle parked out front.

FRIDAY, AUG. 14

1:18 a.m. **Pleasant St.,** suspicious vehicle, checking a motor vehicle behind the building, motor vehicle belongs to the owner of the business.

8:48 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:29 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:59 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

Compliance checks

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission Investigative and Enforcement Division in conjunction with the Cohasset Police Department will be conducting minimum-age purchase law compliance checks throughout 2009.

11:54 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

12:09 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:18 p.m. **Elm St.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:33 p.m. **North Main St. and Highland Ave.,** motor vehicle stop. Traffic citation issued

1:57 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:18 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:22 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers.

3:15 p.m. **Lothrop Lane,** parking complaint, cars blocking driveway.

4:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle erratic operation. Caller reports there is a blue motorcycle all over the road. Operator has tan backpack heading toward Scituate. Cohasset and Scituate units notified.

4:35 p.m. **Pond St.,** suspicious activity. Walk-in party reports suspicious male in the area of the tennis courts at above location.

4:43 p.m. **Border St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports kids are sitting on the rocks near the water, unsure if there is a problem with kids. Caller will be standing by in a Ford Explorer waiting for officer. Officer reports kids were on the bridge.

4:47 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Officer reports two groups of kids removed from location.

5:30 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Officer reports group has been removed.

6:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:07 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued

9:04 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:13 p.m. **Clay Spring Road,** lost property. Caller reports there is a bike in the bushes in the area of Arrowwood.

9:31 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop. Traffic citation issued

9:33 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers, 897 reports large group of kids on the bridge.

9:56 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:07 p.m. **Beach St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a motor vehicle drove through area throwing bottles out the window heading toward Sandy beach.

10:22 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** noise complaint, caller reports kids playing basketball making a lot of noise. Officer reports four basketball players. No noise-the timer is still on the lights.

11:37 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** caller reports th4ere is a large party at above location. Officer reports no noise, investigating further.

SATURDAY, AUG. 15

9:06 a.m. **King St. and Rose Hill Lane,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:23 a.m. **Ledgewood Farms Dr.,** caller reports he would like to see an officer regarding damage being done to his lawn the past couple of nights by a vehicle doing donuts.

11:40 a.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:49 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle violations, Lt. reports seeing male party exit vehicle that has a suspended/revoked license.

2:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** animal complaint.

2:31 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Officers have cleared group from the bridge.

4:49 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted.

4:58 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Removed kids from bridge.

5:32 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:05 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:51 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:57 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:17 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop investigated. Summons: 32-year-old Rockland man being summonsed. Charges: unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, speeding in violation of special regulation.

SUNDAY, AUG. 16

4:33 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** abandoned 911 hangup. Domestic arrest.

10:37 a.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

12:01 a.m. **South Main St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a mangy looking fox crawled into the bushes at this residence. Officer reports the animals do not appear ill. There is a family that is living the area. Officer is clear.

12:59 p.m. **Elm St.,** larceny.

2:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation of motor vehicle. Scituate Police report erratic operation of a red Saab traveling northbound on Route 3A. Officer is following vehicle at this time observing operation. Officers are clear with the vehicle at this time operator checks out ok.

3:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Lower King St.,** motor vehicle crash/injuries. 911 caller reports a motor vehicle crash at this location unknown injuries. Officer requesting two tow trucks to the scene.

8:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

MONDAY, AUG. 17

7 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

7:24 a.m. **Headquarters,** public service. Route 228 is detoured in three places. Avoid the area if possible.

7:39 a.m. **Main and Friend streets,** assist other police department. Minor motor vehicle accident; Hingham notified.

2:49 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Sergeant has removed a group from the bridge.

2:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle accident in front of the pool supply store.

3:28 p.m. **Ash St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports she does not want to see an officer just wanted it logged that while she was out her front door was unlocked and she discovered information on her kitchen counter from a religious group that apparently went in and put the information inside the house.

5:19 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports his vehicle was hit sometime within the last four hours. It was parked.

5:25 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Group has been cleared from the bridge.

5:27 p.m. **Border St.,** parking enforcement.

8:10 p.m. **Pond St.,** downed tree. Callers are reporting a large tree has fallen and is blocking half the roadway between the high school and 3A.

8:15 p.m. **Highland Ave.,** parking complaint. Caller reports vehicles parked in no parking zones in the common area.

9:06 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** traffic enforcement.

TUESDAY, AUG. 18

12:36 a.m. **Schofield Road,** noise complaint. Caller reports a loud party in the backyard – kids in the pool. Officer reports all units clear. Party will end for the night.

6:34 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

7:12 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Forest Notch,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

8:05 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** officer wanted. Caller reports one of his employees was involved in a minor accident this morning on Bancroft Road. The other party involved wouldn't give the driver any information. Caller would like to speak with an officer.

9:19 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

9:34 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

9:45 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

10:50 a.m. **Bancroft Way,** follow up.

12:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Scituate Police reporting a blue sedan headed north on 3A. The vehicle was seen driving on the wrong side of the road and driving the wrong way around the rotary in Scituate. Officer has the vehicle pulled over on 3A and Lower King Street. Driver appears to be fine. Officer will be escorting her to the Hull line.

1:50 pm. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

2:02 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle crash. Callers report a motor vehicle accident involving a Moped.

5:35 p.m. **Elm St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports someone backed into her.

6:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

6:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

7:53 p.m. **Border St.,** neighborhood disturbance; dispersed gathering.

8:18 p.m. **Doane St.,** neighborhood disturbance. 911 caller reports motorcycles racing.

8:28 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports the gates are up but the lights are still flashing. MBTA notified and responding.

8:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a goose has been hit by a car.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 19

8:58 a.m. **Elm St.,** property recovered. Walk-in party found a wallet and checkbook while walking. Wallet has been returned to a party on Elm Street.

9:06 a.m. **King St.,** notification. Officer has delivered a citation in hand to the owner of a vehicle.

10:07 a.m. **Hull St. and Grace Drive,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

10:23 a.m. **Hull St. and Grace Drive,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

10:39 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

10:45 a.m. **Hull St. and Grace Drive,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

11:20 a.m. **Border St.,** parking enforcement.

11:45 a.m. **Stoneleigh Lane,** parking complaint. Caller reports a motor vehicle is blocking the right of way.

12:33 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

12:49 p.m. **South Main St.,** larceny.

1:20 p.m. **Elm St.,** threats. Walk-in party reports he has been threatened. An 18-year-old Hull man being summonsed on the following charge: Threat to commit crime.

1:59 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Harbormaster reports kids on the bridge; group removed.

2:07 p.m. **Border St.,** parking enforcement. Three vehicles moved.

2:15 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.

3:04 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers; dispersed gathering.

3:04 p.m. **Border St.,** parking enforcement. Two vehicles moved, one tagged.

3:13 p.m. **Elm St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

3:42 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Delta 1 requests officer to respond to the bridge. Delta 1 reports kid jumped in water on his arrival and has been unable to locate him. Officer returning to bridge with parent. Officer reports child has been located. Parent has custody of child.

4:33 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Red Gate Lane,** traffic hazard. Caller reports there are cones all over the road causing a traffic hazard. Officer reports cones have been there all week – no traffic hazard at this time.

5:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

7 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

8:04 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Officer removed a group from the bridge.

9:28 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Caller reports there is a group of kids on the bridge. Officer reports kids sent on their way.

9:34 p.m. **Clay Spring Road and Spring St.,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports there is a vehicle on the side of the road with flashers on. Officer reports vehicle ran out of gas.

10:27 p.m. **Pond St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports there is a red pickup truck driving with no lights on. Officer reports the truck now has lights on.

10:48 p.m. **Cedar St.,** disabled motor vehicle. Officer reports vehicle ran out of gas. Owner has someone en route to assist him.

THURSDAY, AUG. 20

1:23 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** assist citizen. Caller states there is a large group of girls walking on the side of the roadway.

6:07 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

9:10 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

10:04 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** assist motorist. Caller reports her vehicle was struck by another vehicle and the other party involved left the scene. Officer reports both parties are still at the scene, this is not a hit and run. Very minor damage done. No report needed. Parties have exchanged paper work.

10:11 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

10:40 a.m. **King and Sohier streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:49 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

11:02 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

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PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
HOROSCOPE FOR WEEK OF
SEPT. 7, 2009

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Changing your mind doesn't come easily for Lambs, who place a high value on commitment. But new facts could emerge that might persuade you to rethink your situation.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) This is a good time to put that fine Bovine's eye for beauty to work in redecorating your home or workplace. And don't forget to indulge yourself in some personal time as well.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your sense of loyalty to someone who asks for your help is commendable. But make sure there are no information gaps that should be filled in before you move too far too quickly.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Don't let difficult people raise the Crab's ire levels this week. Avoid them if you can. If not, resist telling them off, even if you think they deserve it. Things improve by week's end.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your suspicions about a colleague might be on the mark. But you also could be misreading the signals you believe you're getting. Do some discreet checking before jumping to conclusions.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Take some time out from your many tasks and see if someone might be trying to reach out to you. You could be surprised to learn who it is and why you might want to reciprocate.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You still might want to do more investigating before taking on a new commitment. Later would not be the time to try to fill in any crucial gaps in what you need to know about it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A new opportunity should be carefully studied. It might offer some of the things you've been looking for. Or it could contain new possibilities you never considered. Check it out.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You might have to work harder this week to get people to listen to what you have to say. But if you stay with it, you could start to get your message out to many by the week's end.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Although family matters again take up a big chunk of the Goat's time, the week also offers a chance to explore a new career move you'd been contemplating for a while.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Applying your practicality (what does it offer me?) and your creativity (how can I improve on it?) could provide sound reasons for seriously considering that new offer.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) The single set will find that keeping their romantic aspirations on high gives Cupid a better target to aim at. Paired Pisces will find that this week helps reinforce their relationships.

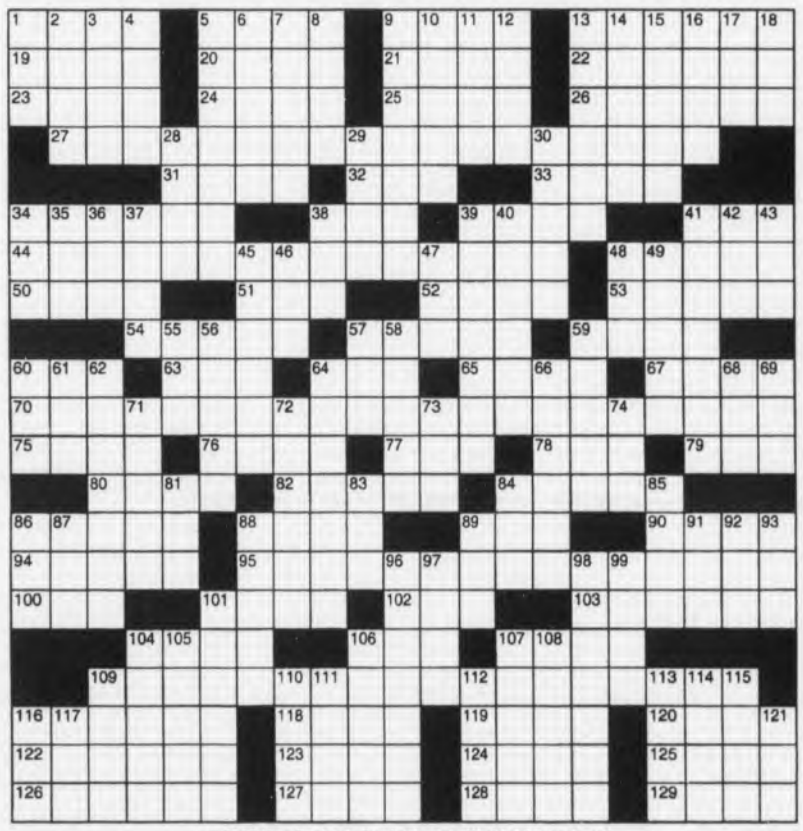
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BORN THIS WEEK: You believe in encouraging others to demand the best from themselves. You would be a fine sports coach, as well as an enlightened teacher.

Crossword - Career Choices

ACROSS
1 From the top
5 Pride of the pumped-up
9 St. Louis team
13 Dirty
19 118 Across' mistress
20 Way off base?
21 Director Kazan
22 Agenda item
23 Emcee's site
24 Melodious McEntire
25 Monastery dweller
26 Kindle
27 He became a Realtor because . . .
31 Form a cylinder
32 Broad st.
33 Savage sorts
34 Alarm
38 It may be strapless
39 Emulates Simon
41 Hibiscus garland
44 She became a pharmacist because . . .
48 — squash
50 Tropical tree
51 Wrinkly dog
52 Diva Destinn
53 Halloween happening
54 Raptor feature
57 Texas landmark
59 Out of gas
60 — Na Na
63 Scold and scold
64 Bolted the beans
65 Formerly
67 Dispel
70 He became an explorer because . . .
75 Get wind of
76 Cad
77 Watching machines?
78 Season firewood
79 Rock's — Leppard
80 Formal ceremony
82 Backslide
84 Exhausted
86 Euripidean tragedy
88 Lhasa —
89 Clarke or West
90 Model Carre
94 Simpson of fashion
95 She became a baker because . . .
100 Horde of humpbacks
101 Not that
102 Oil apparatus
103 Least lighthearted
104 Wet blanket
106 Address abbr.
107 — vu
109 He became an electrician because . . .
116 — out (aided)
118 Hammett hound
119 Small businessman?
120 Vociferate
122 Elevated
123 Author Uris
124 "— She Sweet" ('27 song)
125 Cooper's tool
126 Size up
127 Drops the ball
128 Family members, to many
129 Part of Q.E.D.

DOWN
1 Clause connector
2 Wordy Webster
3 Part of HOMES
4 Cleanse
5 Excuses
6 Tom of "Baretta"
7 Computer language
8 Thin strip
9 Dislodgment
10 Isolated
11 Ho Chi —
12 Literary pen name
13 Poet Heaney
14 Senator Hatch
15 Jeremy of "Waterland"
16 Praise
17 USNA grad
18 HST's successor
28 Schipa solo
29 Writer Paretsky
30 With diffidence
34 "For shame!"
35 Palindromic cry
36 "Fantasia" frame
37 Nab a gnat
38 Plead
39 Exercise expert Richard
40 Cashew kin
41 Couldn't stand
42 Directional suffix
43 Calligraphy supply
45 Highest point
46 Pantyhose problem
47 Soup veggie
48 Gibbon or gorilla
49 Vulgar
55 Comic Sothern
56 Woodworking tool
14 Senator Hatch
57 From — Z
58 Boxing blows
59 Neutral tone
60 "Quiet!"
61 TV's "— Haw"
62 Bestowed
64 Reference volumes
66 "— of Love" ('64 smash)
68 Grand — Opry
69 Mistaken
71 Historian Durant
72 Oracle site
73 "— had it!"
74 Rock's — at Work
81 — kwon do
83 Neighbor of Ger.
84 Dejected
85 Soybean product
86 Traveler's aid
87 Maestro de Waart
88 Grate stuff
89 Ryan or Foster
91 Knot it!
92 — and outs
93 NCO
96 Dondi and Annie
97 "Ars longa, — brevis"
98 Protests
99 "There oughta be —!"
101 Exchanges
104 Contradict
105 61 Down host
106 Play boy?
107 D.D. Emmett tune
108 Happening
109 They're sometimes hugged?
110 Auction
111 — -friendly
112 Act like an antelope
113 Basra's locale
114 Pianist Lupu
115 Signor Ferrari
116 Herd word
117 Oerter and Unser
121 TV's "Father —"



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Sudoku

	8				6	7		4
	7		5	8				2
1		4			7		6	
	6		4	9			2	
5				3		6		9
3		8			2		7	
4			1		3	8		
	1	9		4			3	
		7	2			1		5

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Brothers

MAGIC MAZE ● BROTHERS

A A X U T R O L J G D A X V S
P N K I Y H F C A X V S B Q O
L J H E C T G A X V T R L P Y
N L J H R F I I D B Y X U R L
V T R P O E B N R M K I E G R
E D B Z X W L H R W U N S E E
T R Q O S M O T H E R S K N V
L J I L A G O I A A T R O F E
D C L R N A D M W T A A O Y X
W I X V O T E S S P S R R P O
M N L K J S J I G F E C B F B

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Ames
Big
Blood
Blues

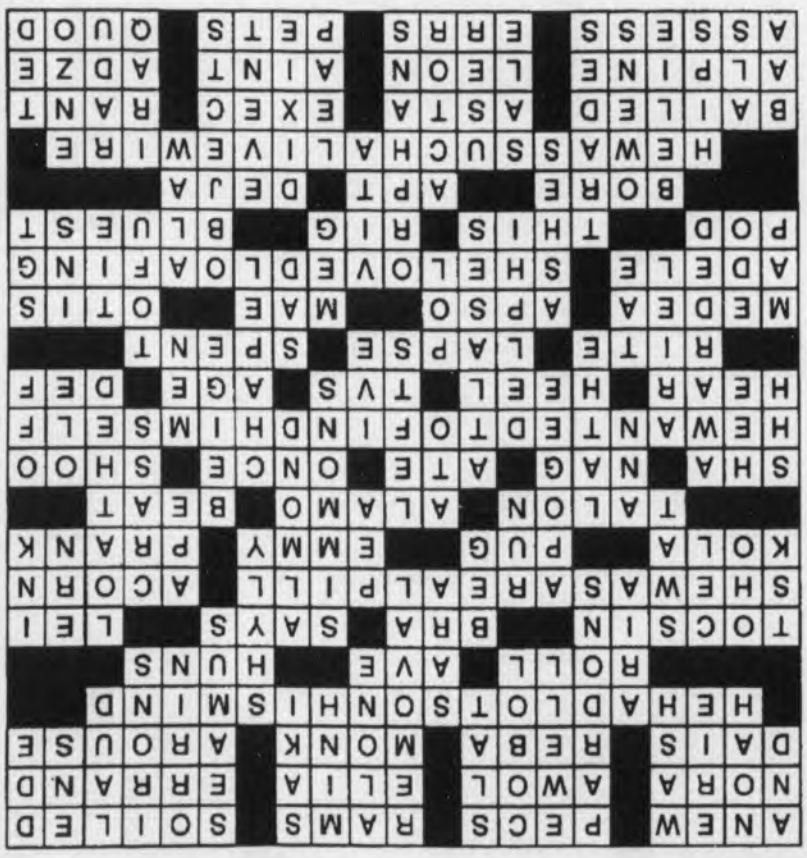
Brooks
Everly
Fraternity
Jonas

Marx
Mills
Parker
Smith

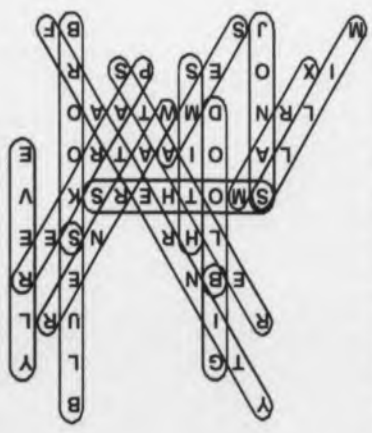
Smothers
Statler
Warner

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Crossword Solution - Career Choices



Magic Solution -



Sudoku Solution

5	4	1	9	6	2	7	3	8
7	3	2	5	4	8	9	1	6
6	9	8	3	7	1	5	2	4
1	7	4	2	5	6	8	9	3
9	8	6	1	3	7	2	4	5
3	2	5	8	9	4	1	6	7
8	6	9	7	2	3	4	5	1
2	1	3	4	8	5	6	7	9
4	5	7	6	1	9	3	8	2

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

Sunday, Sept. 13 (full services resume)

10 a.m. - Intergenerational Worship in the Meeting House

Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull will lead worship and preach on "Gospel—that is, Good News." Bring your toddlers and children, your friends and neighbors!

There will be no services on the Sundays of August 30 and September 6. Full services resume on September 13, with intergenerational worship. Religious Education for children and toddlers begins September 20.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together!

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.: If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

There are two summer services. Our 8 am Sailing Club service is informal and it meets rain or shine. Come and worship outside in the beautiful, tranquil setting overlooking our harbor. Our 10 am service meets in the Chapel located at the back of our building. This is a traditional service and the chapel is air conditioned on hot summer days.

For more information visit us on our website at scc@2ndcc.org or call the church office at 781-383-0345

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's Church!

This Sunday, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church resumes its summer beach services with Holy Communion at Sandy Beach. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The services will take place throughout the summer at 7 a.m., no beach sticker required for parking. In the event of rain, the service will be canceled. Our second Sunday services throughout the summer will be at 9 a.m. in our Church in Cohasset Village.

Other weekly events at St. Stephen's throughout the summer will include a weekly Wednesday service of healing with Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m. An adult bible study is available at 7 a.m. on Saturday mornings, and a Christian meditation will take place each Monday at 3 p.m.

The Reverend Margot Critchfield is rector and is available by calling the church office at 781-383-1083 or by e-mailing at mcritchfield@ststephenscohasset.org.

For more information about St. Stephen s, the Episcopal faith, or community life within our parish, visit www.ststephenscohasset.org.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781-749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings. 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Friday evening Services begin at 7:30 pm and Saturday morning Services begin at 10:30. am.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1pm Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization. The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tues 6-9 pm, Thursdays 9 am -2 pm and Saturdays 9 am to 1 pm.

A website for more information is www.mormon.org

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Carlton W. Andrews Jr.

COHASSET – Carlton W. Andrews Jr., age 75, of Cohasset, died suddenly at his residence in Fall River on August 19, 2009. Mr. Andrews graduated from Cohasset High School, Class of 1952 and was a graduate of Wentworth Institute. He was a retired employee of Sylvania Corp. in Needham and Ainslie Corp. in Braintree. Mr. Andrews was a Vietnam Era Veteran, serving in the U.S. Army.

Carlton was the former husband of Priscilla (Fraser) Andrews and the devoted father of Carlton W., III of Marlborough, Stephen F. of Middletown, NY, Susan Winokur of Bristol, RI. He was the brother of Ethelyn Balkam of Marshfield, Rodney Andrews of Hingham, Frances June, Carolyn Langill, Gilbert Andrews, and Dennis Andrews of Florida. He is also survived by 9 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

A Graveside Service will be held on Friday, August 28th, 2009 at 12 noon in Beechwood Cemetery, Cohasset. Visiting hours omitted.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Carlton's memory may be made to the Friends of Wompatuck State Park, P.O. Box 612, Hingham, MA. 02043.

For online guestbook visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

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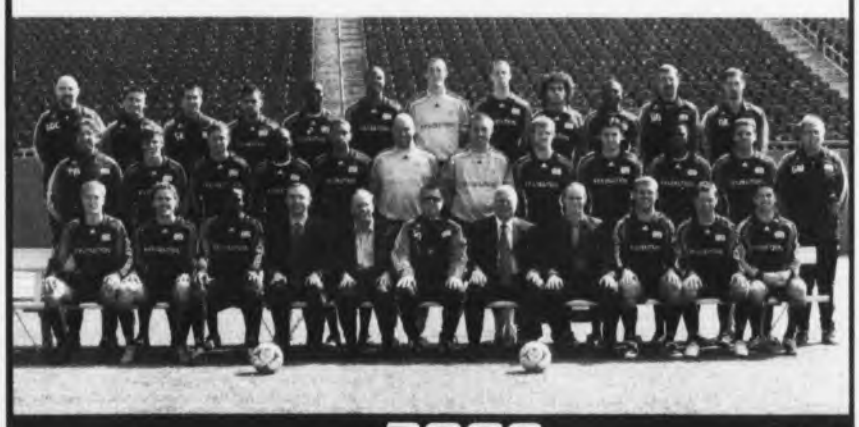
Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

Enter for a chance to play Soccer with the

NEW ENGLAND REVOLUTION*

at ***Gillette Stadium!***



2009

100 kids, ages 5-17 will be chosen for this 2-hour clinic on Monday, September 28th 5:00-7:00 p.m.**

- Learn new skills from players and coaches
- Photo and autograph session after the clinic

*All contestants must have at least one season playing experience. All parents must sign a Participant General Release & Waiver. Clinic will be held rain or shine



**Entire team NOT scheduled to appear, clinic will be conducted by four players and one coach and is based on player coach availability

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Daytime Phone _____

Child's Age _____

GateHouse Media New England

Complete this form and mail to:
REVOLUTION CONTEST
GateHouse Media® New England
P.O. Box 9113
254 Second Avenue
Needham MA 02494

RULES: No purchase necessary. 100 entries will be chosen at random for the above prizes. Entries must be received by Friday, September 11, 2009. Winners will be notified by phone. Prizes may not be exchanged or redeemed for cash. One entry per person/per envelope. Photo copies or other mass reproduced entries and incomplete forms not accepted. Entries become the property of GateHouse Media® New England. GHMNE reserves the right to suspend or cancel this contest, or to change the contest schedules or deadlines without prior notification. Each winner, by accepting a prize, agrees to allow their names, town and photos to be used for any lawful purpose, including promotional materials.

Deadline for Entries is: Friday, September 11, 2009

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GateHouse Media New England

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

AUG. 27 - SEPT. 4, 2009



The Scituate's Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., has invited award-winning artist, Burt Longenbach, to display his works Sept 1-13, with an opening reception to be held on Friday, Sept. 4 from 6 to 8 p.m. The gallery, is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. and closed on Monday. 781-545-6150.

BEST BET

Send your calendar events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 or by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no larger than a 5-inch by 7-inch in size. Visit Town Commons: What's happening on the South Shore on the Web at wickedlocal.com — click on your town — then click the fun, entertainment, arts or calendar tabs.

Thursday, Aug. 27

Marshfield Fair, Aug. 21-30, Marshfield Fairgrounds, Route 3A. 781-834-6629 or www.marshfield-fair.org

The Hingham Public Library's Clemens Gallery will exhibit the watercolor paintings of Scituate artist **Janet L. Cornacchio** through Sept. 3. Her exhibit, "Florals and Foreign Views", may be viewed during regular library hours. More information on the gallery show is available at www.hinghamlibrary.org.

The historic Webster House at 238 Webster St. in Marshfield will be open Aug. 27, Sept. 3, and Sept. 6. Come, visit a lovely Victorian home built by Caroline Webster as a tribute to her father-in-law, Marshfield's well known resident: Daniel Webster. The house is air-conditioned; the first floor is fully handicapped accessible. Admission is free, but donations are gratefully accepted. For further information, visit www.DanielWebsterEstate.org.

South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset, Aug. 27, 8 p.m. **An evening with Melissa Etheridge Live…and Alone** www.themusiccircus.org 1-800-745-3000.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Aug. 27, **Flydown** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Aug. 27, **Sokin Wet Blues Band: Blues Jam** 781-335-9796.

Kiwanis Family Carnival Festival, Mega Carnival located at the State Park and Ride - Commerce Way, Plymouth, Aug. 27 and 28 from 6 to 10 p.m. and on Aug. 29 from 1 to 10 p.m. Unlimited rides $15 a person on Aug. 27 and 28. Funds raised will help provide Scholarships for local High School Seniors.

Friday, Aug 28

An Evening of Irish Music & Dance Aug. 28 at 7 pm, the historic 1699 Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. **Susan Lindsay**, author of the book "See You At the Hall: Boston's Golden Era of Irish Music & Dance," will be on hand with her husband Stephen and other Irish musicians to discuss and recreate the era of Irish dance halls. Tickets are $ 15 for non-members and $ 10 for members. Reservations can be made by going online at www.winslow-house.org or by calling the Winslow House at 781-837-5753.

Marshfield Fair, Aug. 21-30, Marshfield Fairgrounds, Route 3A. 781-834-6629 or www.marshfield-fair.org

New England Singles Meetup Dances for ages over 40. Aug. 14 from midnight at Moseley's On The Charles, 50 Bridge St., Route 109, Dedham, Hors d'oeuvres. Casual dress. DJs play a wide variety of music. Cost is $12. 617-325-4900 www.singlesdances-newengland.com

South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset, Aug. 28, 8 p.m. **Comedian Frank Caliendo** www.themusiccircus.org 1-800-745-3000.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Aug. 28, **Chain Drive** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Aug. 28, **Sweet Melissa with Chris Stovall Brown** 781-335-9796.

Player's 86 VFW Drive, Rockland Aug. 28, **Ryan Fardy and Shades of Blue** 781-681-9999

Saturday, Aug. 29

Thomas the Tank Engine to visit **Edaville USA**, Route 58, Carver Aug. 29-30 and Sept. 4-7. Day Out with Thomas 2009 activities include: A 20-minute (approximate) ride with Thomas the Tank Engine, The opportunity to meet Sir Topham Hatt, Controller of the Railway. A Thomas & Friends Imagination Station; featuring stamps, temporary tattoos, hands-on arts and crafts activities and coloring sheets. Storytelling, video viewing and live music, 11 amusement rides, fishing, play areas, model train layout, large indoor ball pit, large sandbox and much more. The approximately 20-minute train ride with Thomas the Tank Engine will depart every 40 minutes, rain or shine, with departure times at 9:30 a.m. through 4:10 p.m. daily. Tickets for the Day Out With Thomas 2009: The Heroes of the Rail Tour are $18 plus tax for ages two and up. Tickets are on sale now by calling 508-866-8190 or logging onto www.ticketweb.com/thomas For more information and directions contact the Edaville USA at 877-Edaville or www.edaville.com. For general information or to find a Day Out With Thomas 2009: The Hero of the Rails Tour event near you, visit www.thomasandfriends.com.

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Marshfield Fair, Aug. 21-30, Marshfield Fairgrounds, Route 3A. 781-834-6629 or www.marshfield-fair.org

South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset, Aug. 29, 8 p.m. **Steve Miller Band** www.themusiccircus.org 1-800-745-3000.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Aug. 29, **Elbow Room** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Aug. 29, **Mission of Blues** 781-335-9796.

Great Chow, 497 Bedford St., Abington, Aug. 29, **Ryan Fardy and Shades of Blues** 781-871-8832

Sunday, Aug. 30

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce presents the **2009 Downtown Plymouth Waterfront Festival.** Returning events will be the duck races, carnival, Motor Head Cruise-In car show, three stages of live entertainment, America's Hometown Plymouth Idol competition and the arts and craft shows. For details go to www.plymouthwaterfrontfestival.com, visit the chamber at 10 Cordage Park Circle, Suite 231, Plymouth, or call 508-830-1620.

Atlantic Symphony presents it annual outdoor musical celebration of summer: Sunset at the Abbey, an evening of solo and chamber music on the lawn at Glastonbury Abbey in Hingham on Aug. 30 at 4 pm. Bring a lawn chair and picnic, relax with family and friends, and listen to Atlantic Symphony musicians chosen for their virtuosity and their musical personality. This year marks the return of celebrated Greek pianist **Konstantinos Papadakis**, an ASO favorite from years past. He performs a fantasy by Chopin, a sonata by Haydn, four preludes by Rachmaninoff, and a Greek dance suite. Full of spirit, he makes music that evokes other places and times. Konstantinos will also accompany a gifted young baritone from Philadelphia, Jarrett Ott, who sings selections from Mozart's Marriage of Figaro and songs by Britten, DeBlasio and Brahms. In case of rain, the concert moves indoors to the First Parish Meeting House on Cohasset Common. Tickets are available in advance at 781-740-5694 or www.atlanticsymphony.org, or at the gate. $10 for Adults and Seniors; free for youth through age 18.

CALENDAR, see next page

Melissa Etheridge likes it 'round' here

Singer/songwriter makes first visit to Music Circus

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT



Melissa Etheridge will perform at the South Shore Music Circus, Aug. 27 and the Cape Cod Melody Tent Aug. 29.

Melissa Etheridge has played all kinds of places in her 25-year career – from barrooms to elegant concert halls – but the singer/songwriter has a special place in her heart for one venerable Cape Cod venue, which she returns to this weekend.

"I love the Melody Tent. I love the funkiness of it and the unique vibe it has because it's in the round. The audience is so close that it creates this amazing circle of energy," said Etheridge by telephone recently from Biloxi, Miss. "I can't bring my stage set and I can't bring my band, but I love it just the same."

Finding space for her band isn't a problem these days for Etheridge whose current "Live & Alone" tour – which brings her to Cohasset for her South Shore Music Circus debut on Aug. 27 and then to Hyannis on Aug. 29 – features just the performer and her guitar. Etheridge, a Kansas native who spent a few semesters at Boston's Berklee College of Music before heading to Los Angeles to pursue her music career, remembers many an early gig that found her alone in the spotlight.

"I worked this way a lot between the ages of 18 and 27 while I was trying to get a record deal. It was just me and my guitar. In the mid-1980s, I was playing mostly women's bars, because hair bands were in and there wasn't much room for someone like me in the music business."

That changed in 1988 when the now 48-year-old released her eponymous debut album for Island Records. For the next few years, Etheridge found success with songs like "Bring Me Some Water," "No Souvenirs," and "Ain't It Heavy," for which she won her first Grammy Award in 1992. The following year, her fame grew with the release of her fourth album, "Yes I Am," which included her chart-topping hits "I'm the Only One" and "Come to My Window," which won Etheridge her second Grammy for Best Female Rock Performance. There have been six more albums in the years since then. And more hits, too, including "I Need to Wake Up," from the soundtrack of the Al Gore documentary "An Inconvenient Truth," which won the 2007 Academy Award for Best Song.

That Etheridge would lend her voice to a film about global warming came as no surprise to the many who had long admired not only her music, but also her social activism and personal candor. Sixteen years ago, as her career took off, Etheridge came out publicly as a lesbian and became a gay rights activist. During a long-term relationship with Julie Cypher, ex-wife of actor Lou Diamond Phillips, Cypher gave birth to two children, Bailey Jean and Beckett, both fathered by legendary rocker David Crosby through artificial insemination. Etheridge and Cypher ended their relationship nine years ago. On Sept. 20, 2003, Etheridge married actress Tammy Lynn Michaels. On Oct. 17, 2006, Michaels gave birth to twins, a son, Miller Steven, and a daughter, Johnnie Rose, fathered by an anonymous donor. Between 2004 and 2005; Etheridge underwent successful treatment for breast cancer.

"I'm feeling wonderfully healthy and happy right now," says Etheridge, who just finished work on a new album, with the working title "Songs of Love and Fear."

"I don't think I've enjoyed myself so much in the studio for a long time. I'm very excited about the album. We have already a chosen a song called 'Fearless Love' to be the first single. We still have overdubs and vocals to do, but the album should be finished by the end of the year. Hopefully, it will be out in the spring."

Until it is time to promote the new record, Etheridge says she plans to enjoy stepping back in time when she steps on stage.

"I'm having a blast creating a different set list every night. It's like, 'Oh, I haven't done that song in 10 years – let's do that.' I always do 'Come to My Window' and the other hits, of course, but I also get to do more obscure, slower songs because it is such a relaxed show. Being on stage alone, however, means that if you hear a mistake, there is no one to blame but me. This is definitely a test of the songs, but it is also a very special experience for me and, I hope, the audience. A good song is one that holds up when it is just me and a guitar."

Melissa Etheridge will be at the South Shore Music Circus, 130 Sohier St., Cohasset, on Thursday, Aug. 27. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 1-800-745-3000, or go online at themusiccircus.org. Etheridge will be at the Cape Cod Melody Tent, 21 West Main Street, Hyannis, on Saturday, Aug. 29. For tickets and information, visit the Melody Tent box office, call 1-800-745-3000, or go online at melodytent.org.

Movie review

We can't quite get into the 'Game'

Film Review
AL ALEXANDER

Play the Game (C)



Grandpa Joe (Andy Griffith) wants to become a "chick maggot." He turns to his grandson (Paul Campbell) for advice.

I just saw Andy Taylor poppin' Viagra and boppin' Mrs. Seinfeld in "Play the Game," and all I can say is pray the folks back in Mayberry don't find out.

Just think what it would do to poor Aunt Bee and Floyd the Barber to witness a naked Andy under the influence of "a little blue pill." Their weak hearts couldn't stand the shock. And what about Goober and Gomer? Shazam! And, oh my God, little Opie? "Gee, Pa!"

Most of all, what about me? Andy was one of the few beacons of decency in my entire life. The only thing worse would be to discover Ward Cleaver in the sack with Mrs. Costanza.

In a way, though, I must admire the moxie and guts of an iconic man of 84 dropping his drawers and exposing us, literally, to a phenomenon that's been sweeping the nation: senior sex. And no, by "senior," I don't mean high schoolers, although I doubt many of them could match Andy Griffith's prowess in "Playing the Game."

It wasn't always that way for his Grandpa Joe, a recently widowed gent longing to become a "chick maggot" at the nursing home where he resides with former sitcom stars Liz Sheridan (aka Mrs. Seinfeld) and Doris Roberts (aka Mrs. Barone from "Everybody Loves Raymond").

So Gramps turns to his 28-year-old grandson, David (Doogie Howser look-alike Paul Campbell), for tips on how to become a player.

It's writer-director Marc Fienberg's intent to get us to question who's teaching whom on their Metamucil-fueled bootie calls in which Gramps' favorite pickup line has something to do with hemorrhoids and how many Gs your arse pulls when you sit down. (Hey, guys, give that one a try next time you're out crusin' for chicks.)

What you question more is whether or not Fienberg has lost his mind, as he frequently indulges his fixation on octogenarians doing the nasty.

The joke, if you want to call it that, is that while Gramps is getting lucky, the kid keeps striking out with the alleged girl of his dreams, played adorably by Marla Sokoloff, formerly of "The Practice."

Filling out this battle of the former network stars is Clint (brother of Ron) Howard ("Gentle Ben") as Joe's estranged son and David's less-than-nurturing father AND boss at the car dealership where David has proven he can "sell ice cubes to the Eskimos."

Where is this all leading beyond Griffith's seat-squirming sex scene? Hate to say it, but exactly where you expect, as Fienberg lavishes his movie with rom-com clichés and a "big twist" that everyone can see coming about 75 minutes before it's finally revealed.

Fienberg also is big on coincidences, always a cheap and lazy storytelling device, and contrivances, which are great for escaping the corners he repeatedly paints himself into. And don't get me started on his anachronistic dialogue, which has Gramps waxing poetic about Hollywood before "talkies." What is he, 84 or 110?

Yet, I must admit I was never bored by "Play the Game." Annoyed, yes, but never bored. A lot of that has to do with the talent and charm oozed by Griffith, Sheridan and Roberts. They're most certainly oldies, but they're still very much goodies in my book, frequently calling on their vast skills to overcome the sexist and ageist underpinnings of a story that undoubtedly means well even though it never plays well.

Rated PG-13. "Play the Game" contains sexual content and bad language.

Auditions

COHASSET DRAMATIC CLUB announces auditions for the zany and hilarious 'Lend Me A Tenor' on Sunday, Aug. 30, at 6 p.m. and Monday, Aug. 31 at 7 p.m. at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave. Director Lisa Rafferty, a professional theater director based in Scituate, is seeking an energetic and experienced cast of four men and four women for this popular Broadway farce. Readings will be from the script. Those auditioning for the roles of Max, Tito, and the Bellhop please have a portion of an operatic-type song prepared that you can sing acapella. Performance dates are Nov. 6-15. To sign up for auditions, contact e-mail lisa.pratt@comcast.net. For more information, go towww.cohassetdramaticclub.org.

CHILDREN OF EDEN – Open auditions will take place at 7 p.m. Aug. 31, for the upcoming musical "Children of Eden" at First Trinitarian Congregational Church, 381 Country Way, Scituate. A multi-age cast of singers, dancers and actors are needed for the show that will be presented on Oct. 30, and Nov.1, in the auditorium at Scituate High School. Children who have completed first through sixth grade should come to auditions from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Children do not need any previous experience, but should be able to read and have an interest in performing. There are several principal roles for teens and adults. Those interested in a principal role should arrive at auditions at 7:30 p.m. with a prepared 16 bars of music preferable from the show. Those interested in a principal role will be asked to sing their prepared piece of music and read from the script. Those interested in dancing should arrive at 8 p.m. in dance clothing. Experience dancers are sought for this production. Any teen or adult who would like to be in the ensemble should also come at 8 p.m. All are welcome to sign up. No audition is required for the general ensemble. For information on the show and auditions, call Doug Trudeau at 781-5453643.

ASSASSINS The Stephen Sondheim Musical – audition Sept. 1 and 2 at 7 p.m. Looking for singers/actors. Nine principal men/two principal women; ensemble of four to eight men and women actor/singers; 8-12 year old boy; skilled guitarist. Prepare 32 bars of a song in the style of the show. Readings will be from script. No appointments – come either night. Curtain Call Theatre, 182 Commercial St., Braintree. Production dates: Nov. 6 – 14. Info and questions: Full details at www.curtaincallbraintree.org Call 781-356-5113; e-mail: auditions@curtaincall-braintree.org.

BRAINTREE CHORAL SOCIETY – Singers wanted for the 86th season. Weekly classical and contemporary music rehearsals begin Tuesday, Sept 8, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. promptly at Braintree High School, Braintree. Visit www.braintreechoral@yahoo.com or call 781-710-5020 for information.

THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST – The Milton Players auditions will take place Tuesday and Thursday, Sept. 8 and 10, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Cunningham Hall, 75 Edge Hill Rd. in Milton and will consist of readings from the script, so no advance preparation is required. Visit www.miltonplayers.org for a complete list of character descriptions and other information. You may also write to email@miltonplayers.org with any questions. Production dates for the show are Nov. 6, 7, 13, 14, and 15. Visit www.miltonplayers.org for a season subscription form, or call 1-617-698-7469 (617-698-SHOW).

DEARLY BELOVED – The North River Theater will be holding auditions for its November production at the playhouse at 513 River St., Norwell Sunday and Monday Sept. 12 and 13 at 7 p.m. There are parts for adults of all ages. For information or directions call 781-834-4448.

TOWN COMMONS

AUG. 27 - SEPT. 4, 2009

Continued from previous page

The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury will hold the third of four **tea ceremonies** Aug. 30, at 2 p.m. The ceremony offers a unique opportunity to view an important aspect of the Japanese culture. Admission is free but seating is limited and available on a first-come basis. Guests are advised to dress with weather conditions in mind. 781-934-6634x12 or laura@artcomplex.org

Marshfield Fair, Aug. 21-30, Marshfield Fairgrounds, Route 3A. 781-834-6629 or www.marshfield-fair.org

Hanover Bandstand Summer Concert Series, Aug. 30, **Hanover Community Band** 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sylvester Field, 485 Hanover St. Hanover. Call 781-826-7529 for weather announcements.

Six Foot Sundays Unplugged on the Patio from 4 to 7 p.m. at the British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. For information, call 781-829-6999.

Monday, Aug. 31

Learn to Skate. Pilgrim Skating Club of Pembroke offers learn to skate classes for all ages on Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. starting Sept. 2. The cost for the nine-week session is $180 with an additional annual registration fee of $12 per child. Lessons take place at Hobomock Arenas in Pembroke. A walk in registration table will be set up on Aug. 31 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. For more information call 781-294-7575 or www.pilgrimskatingclub.com to register.

Hot Stove Cool Music: The Summer Sessions VIP party, taking place prior to the Counting Crows show at the Bank of America Pavilion at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 31. The event will feature an intimate performance by ESPN's award-winning commentator Peter Gammons and the Hot Stove All-Stars with Kay Hanley. In addition to the Counting Crows concert, VIP ticket holders will enjoy a celebration hosted by Theo Epstein and Gammons, complete with a live and silent auctions featuring sports memorabilia, tickets and dishes from some of the area's best restaurants including Lucky's, Eastern Standard, Lineage, Dante, Tremont 647, Rattlesnake, Avilia, Waterfront Grille, LTK, BOKX 109, Olives and Qdoba Mexican Grill. All proceeds from the VIP concert and reception benefit the Foundation To Be Named Later. Tickets for the Hot Stove Cool Music: The Summer Sessions VIP Party are $125 and can be purchased at HotStoveCoolMusic.org. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays, 6:30 p.m., at St. Mary's Parish Center, 1 Kent St. in Scituate Harbor. It is a "Virtual Speaker" meeting and newcomers are welcome. Contact 781-925-1903 for more information.

Play free Texas Hold'em with Northern Poker League at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. For information, call 781-829-6999.

Tuesday, Sept. 1

New England Arts For Animals Second Annual Member Artists Show at Fernwood Gallery, 430 Washington St., Norwell, Sept. 1 - 29, Opening Reception Sept. 3, from 5 to 8 p.m. Meet the Artists, Refreshments, Raffle, and Music. All proceeds benefit NEAFA and the artists. The new NEAFA 2010 Calendar will be for sale. 781-659-0051 or www.NEArtsForAnimals.org

The Scituate's Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., has invited award-winning artist, **Burt Longenbach**, to display his works from Sept 1-13, with an opening reception to be held on Friday, Sept. 4 from 6 to 8 p.m. visit the Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate, which is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. The Gallery is closed on Monday. 781 545-6150.

Historic 1699 Winslow House – starting Sept. 1 and going until October 11th, the historic 1699 Winslow House in Marshfield will be going to its fall visitation hours: Thursday through Sunday, 1 to 5 pm. Adult tours, $ 3 each; Children's tours, $ 1 each. 781-837-5753 or www.winslowhouse.org

Ian Richardson will perform at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth. Call 508-747-1776 for information or visit www.british-beer.com.

Play Wicked Trivia 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. For information, call 781-829-6999.

Wednesday, Sept. 2

The Duxbury Farmers and Artisans Market is open from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Oct. 15, at the Tarkiln Community Center, Route 53, Duxbury.

The Helen Bumpus Gallery located on the main level of the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury will feature an exhibit of marine oil paintings by **John Caggiano** titled **Painted Moments** during September and October. A reception and gallery talk by the artist will be held Sept. 19, from 2 to 4 p.m. Complimentary refreshments will be served and all are invited to attend. The exhibit may be viewed during regular library hours. For information call 781-934-2721.

Thursday, Sept. 3

The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury is now registering for its September session of Yoga, which is scheduled for four weeks from 8 to 9 a.m. Wednesdays or from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Thursdays taught by Kathleen Young. The cost for each of the four-week sessions is $36. Registrations required at 781-934-6634x12. laura@artcomplex.org

North River Arts Society presents **Portraiture at NRAS** featuring artists **Karl Nestelberger, Lauren Bass, Peggy Bruno, Dianne Panarelli-Miller, Tatiana Yanovskaya-Sink, Diane Scott, Jack Haran and Debbie Burnham** at the Dolphin Gallery in Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St. Hingham.

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The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Sept. 3, **Mighty HouseRockers: Satch's 700th Blues Jam** 781-335-9796.

Friday, Sept. 4

Single Executives Club Holiday Singles Dance Sept. 4, The Lantana, 43 Scanlon Dr., Randolph. Exit 5A, Rte. 28 South off Rte. 128. Dancing with music by award-winning DJ from 8:30 p.m. to noon Free door prizes, raffles, and match game prizes, 35-60 years old. Cost is $12 all night. free rumba dance lessons from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Proper business-casual dress acceptable, collared shirt & dress slacks. 781-446-0234. 781-961-4660 www.se-4u.com.

New England Singles Dances, Sept. 4, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Abington VFW, 30 Central St., Abington. $10. Hors d'oeuvres. DJ. For all ages over 40. Casual dress. DJs play a wide variety of music. Fast and slow. New and old. Country, Rock, Pop, Disco, Ballroom, etc. 617-325-4900 or www.singles-dances-newengland.com

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The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Sept. 4, **Gregg Miller Group** 781-335-9796.



BEST BET

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Reunions

THE MARSHFIELD HIGH SCHOOL class of 1969 – 40th reunion at 2 p.m. Aug. 29, at The Pavilion Fourth Cliff Recreation area. If you plan to attend contact Bob Handy at 781-829-9015 or bhandy13b@yahoo.com. Checks payable to MHS Class of 1969 in the amount of $50 per person can be mailed to R. Haddad, P.O. Box 1192, Marshfield, MA 02050.

THE EATON FAMILIES ASSOCIATION (EFA), will hold its third reunion Sept. 10-12, at the Clarion Carriage House Inn in Sudbury. The reunion is open to all who have Eatons in their family trees, regardless of whether they are EFA members. For information, contact Douglas MacMillan at dougiemac@comcast.net.

MARSHFIELD HIGH SCHOOL class of 1979 – 30th reunion at Venus II, Sept. 19, from 7 to 11 p.m. Info on Facebook or e-mail Red Giovanucci@me.com Send $20 payable to MHS 79 c/o Lisa Giovanucci, P.O. Box 117, Green Harbor, MA 02041.

SCITUATE HIGH SCHOOL class of 1964 – 45th reunion for the weekend of Sept. 25-27. Events will include a Friday evening get-together, Saturday evening dinner at the River Club in Scituate, and a Sunday brunch. For more information, contact Steve Litchfield at 781-544-1367 or check the posting at classmates.com

BRAINTREE HIGH SCHOOL class of 1974 – 35th reunion Sept. 26, 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Rockland. Current classmate information requested, if change occurred within the last five years. Contact Diane Pizziferri Hobart at dhobart56@comcast.net or 781-826-2784.

ABINGTON HIGH SCHOOL class of 1959 – 50th reunion Sept. 26, at the Boston Quincy Marriott Hotel beginning at 5:30 p.m. There are many accompanying events such as a round of golf and a breakfast being planned but the cost for the Saturday buffet banquet is $65 per person. Contact class secretary, Nancy Damon Reid, 781-878-8521 or nanbr2002@aol.com for information or visit the events page on Classmates.com.

WEYMOUTH SACRED HEART HIGH SCHOOL class of 1984 – 25th class reunion. Reunion date is Oct. 3, at the Boston Marriott Quincy Hotel in Quincy. Visit http://www.SacredHeartCrusaders.org and register to receive a password to view the Class of 1984 Web site. View the yearbook on-line. Site is secure to ensure only members of the class of 1984 receive passwords. E-mail questions to: Classof84Reunion@SacredHeartCrusaders.org

CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL class of 1959 – 50th reunion being planned for Oct. 3. Contact Audrey Eisnor at 781-659-7686 in Norwell or by email to audrye@aol.com or Jeanne Porter at JHan542@aol.com.

BRAINTREE HIGH SCHOOL class of 1964 – 45th reunion Oct. 10, at the Boston/Quincy Marriott. For more information visit http://bhs1964.info/ or call Alan Sharp at 774-454-8080 or Frank Drollett at 781-635-8506.

BRIDGEWATER-RAYNHAM REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL classes of 1972, 1973, 1974 and 1975 – joint class reunion Oct. 10 at Roseland Ballroom, 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. Tickets are $25 and include appetizers, desserts, coffee and dancing. For information contact Karen Christofi, class of 1975, breezekc@comcast.net, 508-353-2153; Barbara Freeman, class of 1974, bfreeman@bridgew.edu, 508 427-7676 or 508 697-2703; Debbie Silva, class of 1973, little_bird_graphics@verizon.net, 508-823-4182 or 508-567-2888 or Allan Chiocca, Class of 1972, arc3535@msn.com, 781 871-1874, extension 105.

MYLES STANDISH FEDERAL CREDIT UNION is having a reunion at the Venus II Restaurant in Brant Rock, Oct. 10 from 7 to 11 p.m. $30pp. Guests welcome. Includes Italian dinner buffet, dessert and coffee. For information contact Susan O'Halloran at 781-834-0098 or ohals@aol.com or L Beane at 781-585-3841.

NORWELL HIGH SCHOOL class of 1959 – 50th reunion Oct. 10 at Scituate Country Club, Scituate from 7 to 11 p.m. Dinner, entertainment and photographer included. Tickets are $55/pp. Guests are welcome. RSVP Vie DeFabio to viejackson@verizon.net or call 781-545-5145. Checks payable to Vie Jackson 109 Fairview Ave. Scituate, Ma 02066 by 9/1/09. Plans for tour of the high school and Sunday brunch are in the planning stages.

ROCKLAND HIGH SCHOOL class of 1984 – 25th reunion Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. at 14 Union Dockside Bar & Grille, 14 Union St., Plymouth. Tickets are $40 per person/$35 per person if paid before Sept.10. For information, contact rhsreunion_1984@yahoo.com or visit the events page at Classmates.com or the Rockland High School (MA) Class of 1984 group on Facebook.

ST. MARY'S CAMBRIDGE class of 1964 – 45th class reunion Oct. 10. Contact susan@sma1964.com for further details.

COHASSET HIGH SCHOOL class of 1969 – 40th reunion at the Cohasset Lighthouse Keeper's Function Hall on Government Island on Cohasset Harbor Oct. 10. Information: chs1969reunion@gmail.com; or mail: CHS 1960 Reunion Committee, c/o 10 Hill St. Cohasset, MA 02025; or by calling Denise (Dolan) McCarthy 617-481-2402.

SOMERVILLE HIGH SCHOOL class of 1959 – 50th reunion Nov. 7, at Holiday Inn Somerville. Call for tickets and more info: Chris Kacoyanis Sillari at 508-224-4396 or Nancy Noble Barletta 781-395-3227.

BRAINTREE HIGH SCHOOL ninth all-class reunion – Oct. 17, at the Sons of Italy Hall, 161 King Hill Road, Braintree. Social hour from 6:30 to7:30 p.m., followed by a roast beef dinner, prepared by Fasano Catering. Tickets are $35 pp. For additional information, call or e-mail Gail Palmer Fraser, chairperson at 781-843-6655/ hippoteacher@beld.net.

BRAINTREE HIGH SCHOOL Project Prove Reunion - all graduates, all years - annual reunion Oct. 18, at Emerald Hall, Braintree. For more information call Dianne Glennon at 781 331 3184 or e-mail ProjectProveReunion@hotmail.com.

MARSHFIELD HIGH SCHOOL class of 1984 – The reunion scheduled for the day after Thanksgiving will be rescheduled for summer of 2010. Contact James Cantwell at jcantwell@gdc-law.com or Marie Gagnon Malmin jmmalmin@verizon.net for information.

CARDINAL SPELLMAN HIGH SCHOOL class of 1999 – 10th reunion Nov. 27, 7 p.m. at The Fours, 15 Cottage Ave., Quincy. Reunion Committee includes Stacy Parr, Shannon Oriola and Allison Shaughnessy.

SILVER LAKE REG. HIGH SCHOOL class of 1989 – 20th reunion Nov. 27, at Radisson in Plymouth 7 p.m. to midnight. Contact Sharon Petitti Callanan at sjcallanan@comcast.net or 781-706-4688.

HANOVER HIGH SCHOOL class of 1989 – Nov. 28, 7 p.m. to midnight at Black Rock Country Club, Hingham. For more information and updates, visit http://web.me.com/zagyg/class1989 reunion or Facebook Group: Hanover High Class of 1989. www.Blackrockcountryclub.com

WHITMAN-HANSON HIGH SCHOOL class of 1984 – 25th reunion at the Stoneforge in Raynham on Oct. 24. Tickets are on sale now. Contact Michelle Fay at 781-829-0829 or visit www.whitmanhansonclassof 84.net.

COHASSET HIGH SCHOOL class of 1975 – Byron Aulick is organizing a 35th class reunion. The reunion won't be held until July 2010, but in an effort reach all members of the class in preparation for it, he has created a Facebook Alumni '75 page. To join this group, e-mail Byron at chsadmin@datavault.com or Kay at domaccount@btinternet.com.

HINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL class of 1959 – Those interested in the planning of a 50th reunion, call Jeanne Orcutt Brady at 781-749-0246 or John Thomas at 781-749-0971.

PLYMOUTH-CARVER class of 1966 – seeking old classmates e-mail class1966@aol.com

PLYMOUTH-CARVER class of 1985 is planning a 25th reunion. Call Linda Flattery at 508-747-5277 ext. 230 or Lflattery@hanover.com and leave message.

PLYMOUTH NORTH HIGH SCHOOL class of 1984 is seeking classmates for a 25th reunion scheduled for Nov. 2009. Visit www.plymouth-carver1984.com or call angela at 704-947-2072.

SILVER LAKE REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL class of 1970 – Anyone wishing to join a committee to plan a 40th year reunion contact Rick Fortini week days 7:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 781-829-1437 or e-mail slclass70@comcast.net.

Send reunion listings to Dorothy Dinsmore at ddinsmore@cnc.com or call 781-837-4518.

Send your calendar news to ddinsmore@cnc.com

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August 21

Visit the Marshfield Fair, August 21-30. ADMISSION: $10.00 Children 6 & Under FREE. GATES OPEN: Monday – Friday Noon - 10:00 pm Saturday & Sunday 10:00 am - 10:00 pm PRESALE TICKETS: General Admission $7.00 10 Ride Tickets $15.00
On sale at the Administration Office until August 16 or call 781-834-6629

September 05

100 Innings of Baseball Spectacular – World's Longest Baseball game. Sept. 5 & 6
This Labor Day Weekend, amateur ballplayers aged 18-50 are encouraged to sign up and play 9 innings or a 100 innings of baseball and raise awareness and funds to help eliminate ALS. Adams Field in Quincy
visit www.100innings.com

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September 09

The Belmont Public Library invites you to participate in a community-wide read. **Animal, Vegetable, Miracle** A Year of Food Life with art exhibit, Farmers Market day, film workshops and more

September 12

Support the town of Natick and join in celebrating **Natick Days!**
10:00 am – 4:00 pm in Natick Center
For additional details visit
www.natickdays.com

September 13

11:30 am – 5:00 pm
Roam the streets downtown and check out local performing artists as well as dances and demonstrations by Melrose children. Canopied booths contain games, crafts, food and prizes.
For more information visit
www.melrosechamber.org

September 16

Marlborough Regional Chamber of Commerce Biz 2 Biz Showcase
4:00 pm – 7:30 pm at the Best Western Royal Plaza Hotel, Marlborough, MA
Meet and collaborate with other businesses. Admission is free. For additional details visit
www.marlboroughchamber.org

September 17

Check out Cambridge Community Television's annual Backyard BBQ fundraiser featuring food grilled by local chefs in CCTV's backyard in Central Square, and live music.
To purchase tickets log on to: www.cctvcambridge.org

September 26

Mass Ave to Mill Street in Arlington will be flooded with people as they pass through the streets to take part in
Arlington Town Day beginning at 10:00 am.
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Andrew McSheffrey takes a jump off of the diving board at the end of his swimming lesson.

Summer sun, summer fun!

Photos by Laura Sinclair



Members of the Cohasset Swim Team swim laps in preparation for their meet against the Kingfishers on a recent Friday at the Cohasset Swim Center.



Sam Childs moves quickly through the water as he works on his flutter kick during his swimming lesson.



Taking the brave step of learning to swim in deep water are Emily Appleton and Madeline Donovan.



Instructor Maura Regan teaches her advanced beginner class how to tread water during a recent lesson at the Cohasset Swim Center.

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Gate House Media New England and **WeGot Soccer** are teaming up to **PAINT THE TOWN PINK** this October to help raise awareness of the importance of breast cancer prevention, detection and treatment.

AND YOU CAN HELP MAKE A DIFFERENCE. MAKE HISTORY. MAKE STRIDES.

Register today for the **Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk**, the American Cancer Society's premier event to raise awareness and dollars to fight breast cancer.

This is your opportunity to join your community to celebrate breast cancer survivors, educate women about early detection and prevention, and raise money to fund lifesaving research. Together, we can elimate the words "You have breast cancer".

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Girls gain poise, confidence



COURTESY PHOTO

► SEE PAGE 5

Holly Hill potluck is yummy



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

► SEE PAGE 16

9/11 service is next Friday

There will be a 9/11 Memorial Service held on Friday, Sept. 11. The service will be conducted on the Common.

The public is invited to attend as the men and women, who lost their lives on, and those that continue to be affected by the events of Sept. 11, 2001, are remembered.

The times for the day's events are:

- 9:00 Prayers offered by members of the local clergy
- 9:10 Ringing of the church bells
- 9:15 Taps

This memorial service is being coordinated by the Cohasset Fire Department, the Cohasset Police Department and American Legion Post #118 and the Sons of the American Legion.

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There's always more online
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– Back to School –



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Osgood School Principal Janet Sheehan climbs aboard a school bus to welcome pupils on their first day of school.

Cohasset schools 'up and running'

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The shiny, just waxed halls of Cohasset schools filled up with students on Wednesday morning. Teachers greeted students new and old with smiles. And a new school year began.

The picture perfect day, with blue skies and warmer temperatures, complemented the exciting, if not a little nerve-racking, day.

"The opening went very smooth, we are very pleased."
— Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh

"The opening went very smooth, we are very pleased," said Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh. "Now, we're up and running and open for business."

Bus riding students at all three schools arrived on time. Even bus arrival at Osgood School, the third and final destination for the school buses, was on time.

"It was a testament to the preparation and planning done by our transportation team," Walsh said.

At the high school, there were some minor changes made in the drop-off routine due to the on-going construction of the artificial turf field and track at Alumni Field. But, Walsh said, parents and students were cooperative and the adjustments were made.

In visiting with the Osgood first and second graders, Walsh said she was impressed at how quickly and calmly they found their teachers and got into

SEE SCHOOL, PAGE 8

Kasperowicz to run for Congress

Cohasset resident seeks Delahunt's seat

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

One of Cohasset's own intends to put his name on the ballot to run for the Massachusetts Tenth District.

Raymond Kasperowicz of 172 South Main St. confirmed last week he would seek election to the congressional seat currently held by Quincy Democrat, U.S. Rep. William Delahunt.

Calling himself a "citizen legislator," Kasperowicz, a republican, said he aims to bring a fresh perspective to the House of Representatives.

"I think Washington has lost touch with the average citizens out here," said Kasperowicz, 66. "I'd like to bring some normalcy, some common sense to the Capitol…and I'm tired of yelling at the TV."

Frustrated at the path the government has taken in many respects, Kasperowicz, a self-employed certified public accountant operating his own practice in Cohasset since 1980, said he decided to take action and run for Congress.

"Probably in March the thought came into my head that Washington needed a major dose of citizen perspective," he states in a campaign announcement.

Kasperowicz said citizens showed the right instincts when the economy turned sour.

"They hunkered down, reduced expenditures and increased savings. The federal government contemplated the opposite. It passed a stimulus bill to throw vast sums of dollars funded by debt — additional burden on the taxpayer and future generations," Kasperowicz stated.

When health-care reform came into focus in the early summer, Kasperowicz

SEE SEAT, PAGE 4



COURTESY PHOTO

Ray Kasperowicz, pictured here, has had some harsh words for Rep. Delahunt who, he said, "is no where

Going to the dogs

Over 1,100 dogs call Cohasset home

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

From Abbey to Zulu and Airedale to Yorkshire terriers, Cohasset residents' "best friends" come in all different shapes and sizes.

Over 1,100 dogs are licensed in the Town of Cohasset, each one likely bringing a wagging tail, moist kisses, loyalty, and responsibility to its family.

Cohasset has plenty to offer an active dog: long walks and friendly furry pals in Wheelwright Park or Whitney-Thayer Woods, an early morning swim off Sandy Beach, or a game of fetch on the Common.

SEE DOGS, PAGE 7

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PICTURE THIS/Samantha Low & Beverly Bulkley



PHOTO/MARY FORD

The Mariner caught up with new Osgood School teachers, Samantha Low and Beverly Bulkley, this week as they were getting their classrooms organized.

Names: Samantha Low and Beverly Elizabeth Bulkley.

Occupation: Kindergarten Teacher (Samantha). Second Grade Special Education (Beverly).

Best day of your life: My wedding day (Samantha). A beautiful summer day in July lobstering out of Green Harbor in Marshfield with my family (Beverly).

Best vacation: Disney World (Samantha). Snorkeling off of the beaches in Kona, Hawaii (Beverly).

Favorite season: Summer (Samantha) Autumn! I love the falling leaves, apple picking, and of course, new school days! (Beverly).

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving (Samantha). I love Christmas because of the warm family gatherings, and beautiful lights everywhere. (Beverly).

Favorite junk food: Coconut Ice Cream (Samantha). Nachos, loaded with all the spicy ingredients and crunchy cheese! (Beverly).

Best book: Anything by Eric Carle (Samantha). "The Indian in the Cupboard," by Lynne Reid (Beverly).

Best movie: Finding Nemo (Samantha). Casablanca (Beverly).

Best TV show: 30 Minute Meals (Samantha). Everybody Loves Raymond (Beverly).

Best music, group, or artist: Country Music (Samantha). Celine Dion (Beverly).

Pet peeve: When people don't put their shopping carts into the corral (Samantha). The windows down in the car, and the wind blowing my face in the backseat! (Beverly).

Fun Fact: I once starred in a radio commercial for a pool company (Samantha). I go on a family canoe and camping trip for a weekend each year in August with my mom's side of the family. We canoe a different area of New England each year, and have family campfires every night! We have been doing this for 28 years! (Beverly).

Goal: To have a fun and exciting school year! (Samantha). I am so excited to be teaching in this beautiful and supportive town on the South Shore. My goal is to meet families in Cohasset and become a part of the Joseph Osgood school community! (Beverly).

Person you'd most like to meet: Eric Carle (Samantha). I would love to meet Eric Carle, and have him come into our school to teach dynamic writing and illustration to our students! (Beverly).

Biggest worry: That the school year will go by too fast (Samantha). I often think about how to best prepare my students to succeed in the 21st century. (Beverly).

Best part of Cohasset: Everyone at the Osgood School! (Samantha). I love the friendly and gifted staff that makes the Osgood such an outstanding place to grow! (Beverly).

BRIEFLY

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Rep. Bradley to host office hours

State Rep. Garrett J. Bradley, D-Hingham, will host district office hours from 6 to 7 p.m., on Monday, Sept. 21, at the Sons of Italy Hall in Hingham. Enter through the Route 3A side entrance of the building into his district office.

Those who are unable to attend scheduled office hours, but would like to meet with Bradley, can call 617-722-2520 to schedule an appointment.

Adopt-a-street program

The Board of Health's Adopt-a-street program is looking for more participants. Families, organizations and businesses are welcome to join.

Health Inspector and program coordinator Tara Tradd has targeted additional areas of town that need a little help with litter: Sohier Street, Beechwood Street, S. Main Street, Ripley Road, Depot Court, Elm Street, Forest Avenue, upper King Street and Pond Street.



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POLICE BEAT

18-year-old Quincy bridge jumper arrested

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

Police said the group, which appeared to be from out of town, was blocking the road. The boy who was arrested was openly defiant and challenged the officer.

An 18-year-old bridge jumper, who was defiant when approached by an officer, was arrested last week and charged with disorderly conduct and willful violation of a town bylaw (bridge jumping), police said. The Quincy teen was part of a large group of about 35 youth at the Border Street bridge on Wednesday (Aug. 26) at about 7 p.m.

When the officer arrived, he told the jumpers to disperse. Police said all of them did with the exception of the one teen. He climbed onto the railing and jumped into the river after the officer told him not to. The officer met the teen when he climbed out onto Government Island and made the arrest, police said. The teen was arraigned on the charges the next day in Quincy District Court.

Police said the group, which appeared to be from out of town, was blocking the road. The boy, who was arrested, was openly defiant and challenged the officer.

Witness

On Sunday (Aug. 30) at about 8:39 p.m. a 31-year-old Jerusalem Road man reported that a young man had taken off after being seen standing by the open door of the homeowner's car.

The car owner provided a description of a white man in his early 20s with a hooded sweatshirt and shorts. He left on a bicycle.

Hull officers stopped a 22-year-old Cohasset man fitting that description on Atlantic Avenue in Hull.

The case has been turned over to detectives who are trying to link evidence at the scene with the subject.

Stolen bike

A 13-year-old resident walked into the police station last week to report that his bicycle had been stolen from his front yard that is near the Little League fields on North Main Street. Police said the missing bike is a red and black Trek valued at $400. The teen looked at the bikes at the station that police have found abandoned and none fit the description.

Car break-in

A 65-year-old Scituate woman reported that someone entered her 2000 Volvo station wagon while it was parked in front of Atlantic Bagel. Police said the woman had been at dinner at the Red Lion Inn the evening of Tuesday (Aug. 25) when the apparent break-in occurred. Missing was a Canon Cybershot camera valued at $600, a book, and a needlepoint project the woman was working on. She reported the incident the following day (Aug. 26).

Red light

A 56-year-old Marshfield woman is being summonsed to court for operating on an expired license following a traffic stop last Thursday (Aug. 27) at CJC Highway and Pond Street at 6:47 a.m. Police said an officer on traffic assignment saw the Toyota SUV the woman was driving go through a red light. The officer pulled the woman over and a routine registry check revealed her license had expired on her birthday in July. Her car was towed.

Speeding

An officer on traffic assignment stopped a 55-year-old Foxboro man driving a 1999 Saturn for speeding near Hull and Cedar streets last Wednesday (Aug. 26) at 6:37 p.m. A registry check revealed the man had an expired license. He is being summonsed for operating on an expired license. He was also cited for speeding, police said. His car was turned over to a passenger who was properly licensed, police said.

Tailgating

A 22-year-old Weymouth woman operating a 2000 Isuzu Trooper was stopped for tailgating at 9:46 p.m. on Thursday (Aug. 27). Police said she was only a few feet from the rear bumper of the car in front of her. She presented the officer with a valid New Hampshire driver's license but a computer check revealed her right to operate in Massachusetts had been suspended for non-payment of a speeding ticket in Newburyport. Police explained that a motorist can have a valid license in one state and have his or her right to operate suspended in another state. She is being summonsed for operating after license suspension and following too closely on a state highway. Her SUV was towed, police said.

Unregistered

An officer made a traffic stop on Friday (Aug. 28) at about 1:08 a.m. at Beechwood Street and Norman Todd Road after running a registry check the plate of a gray Ford pickup with an expired registry sticker.

The officer ran a registry check through the cruiser's Mobile Data Terminal that revealed that the sticker had indeed expired and also that the registered owner's license had expired. The officer stopped the pickup and identified the operator as the registered owner. The 26-year-old Hingham man is being summonsed for unlicensed operation. The truck was towed.

Business B&E

Detectives are investigating an apparent attempted break-in at a local shop at West Corner. The owner reported that glass in the side door had been smashed and that both the front and side doors appeared as though someone had tried to pry them open with a crowbar No entry was gained, police said. Nothing was stolen. The incident was reported at 11:30 a.m. on Friday (Aug. 28). There were no witnesses but police have collected some evidence from the scene.

Spray paint

The manager of Dunkin Donuts on King Street reported vandalism to the drive up menu display that happened sometime between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. (Aug. 29-30).

Police said the vandal spray-painted obscenities on the menu display that had to be removed with a paint solvent. The incident remains under investigation.

In another incident, police are investigating the spray-painting of a stop sign at Wadleigh Park at Forest Avenue extension. In this case, bathroom slang was used. The sign has to be changed out, police said.

Hanging out

Police dispersed a group of teens hanging out near Tedeschi's in the village at about 8:15 p.m. on Saturday (Aug. 29). While at the scene, police issued tickets for some cars that had parked over the time limit by the convenience store.

Truck hit

Police investigated an apparent hit and run of a parked truck near DiNero's on Sunday morning (Aug. 30). There was damage to the bed of the 1999 Ford pickup, owned by a Hingham man.

Off road

Reports of a car screeching its tires and racing up and down Atlantic Avenue turned out to be a 71-year-old motorist who went off the road in his 1991 Ford pickup and got hung up on a log. A tow truck had to be called to "unstick" the truck which had some damage to the undercarriage, police said. The incident occurred about 2:15 a.m. on Sunday (Aug. 30).

Intoxicated

Police responded to a report about a man stumbling along North Main Street near the train station on Sunday (Aug. 30) at about 12:50 p.m. Police gave the 63-year-old man a ride to his house which is just over the Hingham line.

All beaches open this week

This week, all Cohasset beaches are open for swimming. All six sampling locations and recreational swimming areas came back with results well within the state limits.

The Board of Heath takes water samples each Tuesday to ensure the ocean water is safe for swimming. If tests reveal a one-time "spike" of more than 104 colonies of enterococci per 100 milliliters of water beaches are closed or a geometric mean over 35 colonies of enterococci spread over a five week period.

Bassing Beach, the Yacht Club, Sandy Cove, Sandy Beach and Black Rock beach are tested weekly during the summer. The results are posted on the Department of Public Health's website. Testing results for all sampling stations are available on the Department of Public Health website dating back to the summer of 2002.

The most common health effects related to swimming in polluted waters could include ear infections, conjunctivitis and rashes. The most common ailment is gastro-intestinal disorders, stemming from swimmers swallowing water.

For more information on beach closures, please contact the board of health at (781) 383-4116.

This week's results
Results indicate the number of colonies of enterococci per 100 milliliters (cfu/100mL).

Bassing Beach	10
Yacht Club	10
Sandy Cove	20
Little Harbor	<10
Sandy Beach	<10
Black Rock Beach	10

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued recently at Town Hall:

Behenna, 8 Highland Ct. first second and third floor addition per plans, $430,000; Cohasset Harbor Inn, 124 Elm St., 30 by 40 navi trac frame, $1,176; Brennan, 2 Mendel Road, replace three windows, 6,848; Harvey, 56 Jerusalem Road, construct new rear deck as per plans, $21,000; McDermott, 49 Redgate Lane, replace existing deck, pergola with larger deck, pergola, three new windows, one new door on rear of house, $40,000; Riley, 17 Haystack Lane, 20 sq. asphalt roofing, $6,600; Arruda, 78 Lamberts Lane, preassembled shed - no foundation, $2,000; Powers, 74 Beach St., 20 by 40 and 10 by 20 tents from Aug. 28-31, 2009, $960; Rhodes, 20 Short St., 2 sq. cedar sidewalling; replace rotted corner boards, $1,200;

Tangherlini, 179 Sohier St., replace eight windows, no structural changes, $7,941; O'Brien, 32 Cedar St., three tents installed Aug. 19 - 24, 2009, $4,129; Hess, 58 Old Coach Rd., kitchen, first floor renovations $50,000 Longo, 22 Bancroft Rd., install 16 sq. asphalt roofing, $5,900 Fontaine, 15 Juniper Rise, build 8 by 15 foot deck off sunroom; rebuild rear entry deck; add awning, $7,350; Wheelwright, 321 Beechwood St., reshingle porch roof; repair rotted soffets, replace five windows, $5,000; Buckley Condo Assoc., 520 Jerusalem Rd., 50 sq. asphalt roofing; 10 sq. cedar sidewall, $68,725; Galligan, 31 Border St. replace one existing window, $1,800; Bestick, 555 Beechwood St., 8 sq. asphalt roofing, $800; Pompeo, 20 Parkingway, 30 by 60 inch wood sign, $500;

Smullen, 264A No. Main St., replace small deck and stairway on back entrance of house, $1,200; Schubert, 155 Sohier St., 16 by 28.9 foot two-story addition with deck, $220,000; Pergola, 401 Beechwood St., replace demolish deck with new 16 by 20 foot deck, staircase, $3,000; Pescatore, 12 Lantern Lane, construct roof over front door, $4,000.

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Cohasset resident seeks Delahunt's seat

FROM SEAT, PAGE 1

said that was the tipping point for him, "at this point the thought crept into my ear that we've got to do something, and if there was no one stepping up, then maybe it's incumbent on me to do it."

Kasperowicz had some harsh words for Rep. Delahunt who, he said, "is no where to be seen."

"I think he needs to start worrying about the tenth district," Kasperowicz said.

Delahunt has represented the Tenth District in Congress since 1997. The 10th District includes the South Shore, the Cape and the Islands.

Kasperowicz has been active in local town government. From 1999 to 2008, he served on the Cohasset Sewer Commission. He also has a stint on the Advisory Committee in the 1980s. He said his professional and civic involvements have provided him a comprehensive understanding of municipal financial and fiscal policy.

Kasperowicz's campaign is still in its formative stage, he said. A campaign website (www.raykforcongress.com) is in the works. He is gathering a political team and has begun speaking at local republican events, he said.

A campaign advertisement has been running on local radio station WATD-FM 95.9.

"I think Washington has lost touch with the average citizens out here."

— Ray Kasperowicz, candidate

He envisions his campaign to reflect what his political style will be if elected. Calling it a "citizen's campaign," he is going to reach out and bring his message to the everyman in a grassroots campaign.

He said he would seek out support from individuals, not unions or big businesses.

"Big business will have no interest in me anyway…I think they are part of the problem," Kasperowicz said.

Kasperowicz said given the early stages, he is not sure if he will face competition.

"I don't know who will be in the field, but I know I am running," Kasperowicz said. "I'm thoroughly convinced someone like me can win."

Kasperowicz was born and raised in suburban Philadelphia and attended Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. A veteran, he served two years active duty in the United States Navy and four years in the reserves. Upon completion of active duty, he entered the University of Rhode Island where he received a degree in accounting.

For 10 years he was an auditor at both Price Waterhouse and Gladstone & Chain, and also served as controller and treasurer of Walpole Woodworkers and Mutual Enterprises.

In 1980 Kasperowicz founded a CPA (certified public accountant) practice in Cohasset and still runs his business out of an office on Route 3A. He and his wife, Tanna, have lived in Cohasset for the past 34 years. They have two grown sons. Peter is a government affairs specialist working in Washington D.C. Thaddeus (Tad), a Navy veteran and CPA, joined the family business in 1998. Tanna is the publisher of the Tinytown Gazette, a bi-weekly newspaper serving Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, Cohasset and Scituate.

An avid sailor, Kasperowicz's leisure hours are spent aboard his sailboat, Georgia Rose.

School Comm. meetings

The School Committee will continue to hold its meetings on the first and third Wednesdays of each month throughout the school year. The meeting schedule is subject to change, but generally there was a consensus among the School Committee members to keep the same schedule they have had for several years. All meetings are televised live on local cable station 22.

Eighth graders in HS sports

School Committee member Lucia Flibotte requested the School Committee review the policy that allows eighth graders to play high school sports in some instances. Flibotte said she had received some call from parents and had some questions and concerns she'd like the committee to discuss.

The committee established a policy where eighth graders could participate on high school sports teams if the school could not field a team with strictly high school students. The policy was established in 2007.

The issue will be discussed at the Wednesday, Sept. 16 meeting of the School Committee.

Planning board weighs associate

Sixth member would have say on special permits

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

A sixth Planning Board member?

It could be possible.

At its Wednesday night meeting, the Planning Board mulled over the idea of having an "associate member" to sit in (and vote) on special permit applications.

For many years Planning Board chairman Al Moore said the board did not have to deal with special permits, but in recent years several bylaws have been put in place requiring the Planning Board to handle special permit applications.

Applications under the wind energy conversion bylaw, the transit oriented district bylaw, the cluster development bylaw and the village business district bylaw all require special permit approval.

The issue with special permits is four out of the five members have to approve the application in a unanimous vote. In addition, all the voting members have to present for all the public hearings and deliberations, or their vote can be called into question in an appeal.

"It's not a simple matter of one member blowing off a meeting – I think as a board we've been very good about attendance," Moore said. Rather, it was the unexpected absence that most concerned Moore.

For example, two years ago a member resigned from the board leaving the board in precipitous shape if a member had to miss a special permit hearing — or if an election was coming up and a member lost the election, or decided not to seek re-election. Moore said there could also be conflicts of interest where a member had to recuse himself from voting on an application.

More recently, an election fell in the middle of the special permit public hearing process for the Cohasset Heights wind turbine application. Former member Mike Westcott did not seek re-election and newly elected member Jean Healey Dippold could not vote on the project because she was not a board member through all the hearings. The board then had to reach a four-person unanimous vote for the project to be approved. It failed to get the "super majority" and was subsequently denied.

Vice chair Stuart Ivimey was "underwhelmed" by the idea, "I think there needs to be a strong, consistent point of view coming out of this board."

Ivimey worried a revolving set of associate members would be bad for consistency and predictability.

The associate member could be an elected position and it was the Planning Board members' feeling that would be more appropriate. Election to a longer term, about three years, seemed to be the consensus among the board members. Full board members are elected to five-year terms.

The associate member would be called into action when a special permit application is filed.

Legally speaking, Town Counsel Richard Hucksam said the Planning Board can have an associate member, but a warrant article requesting a bylaw amendment(s) and Town Meeting approval would be required.

Unlike some board who may use the associate members as a "training ground" before becoming a full-fledged member, Moore and other planning board members ideally would like to see someone with land use experience be elected to the position.

"Special permits is not something we want to break someone in on," Ivimey said.

Other town boards have associate members: the Zoning Board has three full members and three associate members. The Conservation Commission as well has two associate members alongside the full members.

The Planning Board directed Town Counsel to begin drafting a warrant article for Special Town Meeting (usually scheduled for sometime in November).

BRIEFLY

Lt. Gov. special guest at Democrat celebration

All are invited to attend a festive celebration sponsored by the Cohasset Town Democratic Committee on Saturday, Sept. 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. The party will be held at the home of Helene Lieb and Ed Lappen, 18 Deep Run off 404 Jerusalem Road in Cohasset, rain or shine. Lieutenant Governor Tim Murray and other special guests will join attendees from Cohasset and neighboring South Shore towns.

Come celebrate Obama's first year in office; share memories and honor Senator Kennedy's many years of service; meet and mingle with fellow Democrats and Independents; and pave the way to many great years ahead during this critical time in local, state and national politics. Along with lively conversation, enjoy live jazz by Cohasset students from the Mark Seraikas Quartet, delicious hors d'oeuvres by Carmela Drew, and fine wine and beer, all included with admission donation.

A minimum donation of $35 per person is requested. Send a check payable to "Cohasset Town Democratic Committee" to Kevin McCarthy, committee chair, at 155 Fairoaks Lane, Cohasset, MA 02025. You may also pay at the door.

The Town Committee gives an annual scholarship to graduating college-bound seniors, hosts discussion forums, speakers and films at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, and supports Democratic candidates and issues. Check us out on Facebook and visit cohassetdemocrats.org to learn more.

RSVP by Tuesday, Sept 8 to: Teresa Polhemus at tpolhemus@aol.com or 781-923-1413 or Sally Sisson at salsisson@comcast.net or 781-383-6190.

Cohasset GOP picnic

All are welcome to attend the Cohasset Republican Town Committee picnic from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., on Sunday, Sept. 13, at the home of Lou Harvey, 465 King St., Cohasset. Attendees can meet local and state Republican elected officials, and express an opinion and let them know what concerns are. Speakers will include 2010 gubernatorial candidates Charlie Baker and Christy Mihos, GOP state Chairman Jennifer Nassour, state Sen. Robert Hedlund, state Reps. Geoff Diehl and Daniel Webster, and Plymouth County Sheriff Joseph McDonald. Other invited guests are members of Cohasset's Board of Selectmen, Planning Board, School Committee, Conservation Commission and Board of Health.

Come enjoy Lou Harvey's hamburgers. Cost is $20 per person, $30 per couple. Make checks payable to Cohasset Republican Town Committee and mail to Judy Volungis, Treasurer, CRTC, 234 Forest Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025. All proceeds will support Republican candidates in Cohasset, the South Shore, Beacon Hill and Washington. For reservations, call Karen Quigley at 781-383-6368, Kevin O'Donnell at 781-383-0193 or Terese D'Urso at 781-383-1143. All are welcome.



Rec plans busy season

Eight-page booklet out this weekend

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"We're really excited with all the programs we're offering this year. We hope Cohasset residents will take full advantage."
— Ted Carroll, Recreation Director

There is something for everyone — even the dogs — this fall at the Cohasset Recreation Department.

From Legos to rock climbing to continuing education, recreation is looking forward to keeping the residents of Cohasset extremely busy.

To accommodate the many new programs — and returning favorites — Recreation Director Ted Carroll said he had to change the format of the fall brochure.

"We ran out of room in our old tri-fold style," Carroll said as he folded over the new eight-page booklet brochure containing all the programs, classes, and trips scheduled for the next four months.

"We brought back many of our favorites: fencing, babysitting, CPR, dog training. But, we're also expanding our offerings," Carroll said.

One of the programs Carroll is excited to offer the community is the opportunity to take online continuing education classes. An affiliation with www.ed2go.com has made available hundreds of options.

"The number of classes are just incredible," Carroll said. "It has everything from grant writing to an introduction to all Microsoft programs to website creation to photography. There are over 300 courses."

The online courses flexibility and affordability for those who can't make it to a class in person, Carroll said. Most classes cost about $100 and run for six weeks. Residents can sign up online from a link on the www.cohasset rec.com homepage.

"We're the only Rec Department on the South Shore offering it this fall," Carroll said. Winchester Recreation is offering the program on the North Shore. "It's a way for us to extend our programs and branch out to continuing education."

Ed2go.com is affiliated with several local colleges as well – Bridgewater State, Salem State, Massasoit Community College.

For the kids, the Rec Department has plenty of options. The monthly middle school dances will be back and a new program for fourth and fifth grade Friday parties has been added. Drama Kids, Dance with Caroline, Kitchen Kids, Kids Just Love Crafts, Computer Explorers and Story & Craft Hour are just some of the other kid's programming.

For parents looking for programs on those teacher professional days and December school vacation, the Rec Department has something to offer.

On Friday, Oct. 9, a scheduled school professional day, there are three options for kids. From 10 to 11a.m., there will be an all ages "drum circle," an interactive music-making experience. Then from 1 to 2:30p.m. there is a Frisbee workshop by two-time world freestyle champion. He'll teach kids age 7 and up to do tricks, throws and catches. Carroll is hoping for a nice day so both programs can take place on the Common.

For the middle school students, the Summer Xtreme team will take kids for an extreme paintball experience.

For December vacation week, there are multiple options: the Play-Well TEKnologies LEGO engineering program is back for two weeks, a special four field trip "vacation xtreme" for middle school students, and a "staycation" day camp at the Recreation Center.

"We're really excited with all the programs we're offering this year. We hope Cohasset residents will take full advantage," Carroll said.

One of the reasons Carroll has been able to expand the department's programming is because of a new recreation assistant 30 hour a week position. Mike Barra, one of the directors of the Summer Xtreme program, was hired for the position over the summer.

Sign up for all programs can be completed online (www.cohassetrec.com) or in person at the Recreation office on the first floor of Town Hall.

Carroll expected the brochure to be delivered to Cohasset mailboxes this Saturday, Sept. 5.

Poised and confident

Fashion Focus for girls comes to Community Center

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM



COURTESY PHOTO

Maria Wood created and teaches the Fashion Focus Modeling and Finishing Program.

Nothing is more beautiful than self-confidence.

That is the driving mentality — and mission — behind a new program being offered this fall at the South Shore Community Center.

Fashion Focus Modeling and Finishing Program, created and taught by Pembroke resident, Maria Wood, promotes a positive self-image for young girls.

"It's an opportunity to show the girls the building blocks for self-awareness, which leads to self-confidence," Wood said. Through lessons on poise, posture and confidence, skin care, fashion, balanced nutrition, social etiquette, Wood aims to bring out the best in each girl from the inside out.

As a teenager, like many young girls, Wood struggled with self-confidence and self-esteem. Through modeling, fashion and healthy living she was developed a strong sense of self and went on to become a successful model.

When she became a mother of two girls, she wondered how she would teach them to be self-confident in the face of increased media influence over how young women should look and act.

"As a mother you want to do the absolute best for them," Wood said. Knowing there were other girls out there facing the similar problems, she was inspired to start Fashion Focus Modeling and Finishing Program.

"I had a formula that worked for me, and I thought it might work for other girls…I wanted to teach something authentic and real."

Now, nearly 10 years after opening Fashion Focus, she is just as passionate about connecting with young women and giving them a foundation for future success as the day she opened.

One of the cornerstones of the program is keeping it relevant. Through interactive activities — role playing, short presentations, facials — Wood works to get to know the girls and bring out the best in them.

"For me, it's not about which fork and knife to use or walking with a book on your head. This program is a relevant way to communicate to young women that if they have the knowledge of how to interact with others and are confidence in themselves then the sky is the limit," Wood said.

For example, each other her age group classes showcase their skills in real-life situations. For the younger girls, it is hosting their mothers, grandmothers and siblings at a tea party. For the pre-teen girls, it's going to a restaurant in Boston. For the teenagers, she will take them to Macy's, ask them to pick out an interview outfit and a manager will ask them one interview-style question.

One of the most important aspects of the class is establishing a nurturing atmosphere and tone of acceptance. Her classes often bring together girls from around the South Shore and very quickly a dynamic group evolves. The more outgoing girls help the more shy girls to break out of their shell, Wood said.

"Once you've been accepted somewhere and experience that feeling of fitting in, nobody can take that away from you," Wood said. "When I see that light bulb go off or the girl's demeanor change, that's what motivates me. The connection with each girl is priceless. This has never been a business for me."

While modeling is in the program's title, Wood said it is only a small part of what the program does and is about. However, she said the girls have fun with it ("the girls really like the fashion") and walking down a runaway showcases the girls' confidence, posture and poise.

Each semester there is a Graduation Fashion Show where each girl wears her own outfit; proceeds go to different charities.

Wood stresses, "there's nothing wrong with wanting to like what you see in the mirror and looking nice, as it is tempered with a healthy lifestyle."

She talks to the girls about exercise, nutrition, eating disorders and encourages the girls to be happy and confident with who they are.

Fashion Focus will be offered on Tuesdays at the South Shore Community Center beginning Tuesday, Sept. 22. The Young Miss class (ages 5 to 9) will meet from 4 to 5p.m for 10 weeks at a cost of $230. The pre-teen class (ages 10 to 12) will meet from 5 to 6p.m. for 12 weeks for $275. The teen class (ages 13 to 18) will meet 6 to 7p.m. for 12 weeks for $275.

For more information, visit www.mariasfashionfocus.com or call 781-826-0241

Noted landscape designer is guest speaker

Mark your calendars for a rare opportunity to hear Marie Stella, noted landscape designer and historian, describe fascinating, innovative ways to use plant material to clean your air, soil and water.

Highlights of her talk include: Biosulpture — beautiful living sculptures created from carefully chosen plants that also clean and filter water; New technologies for Rainwater and Greywater harvesting to irrigate your property above and below ground; Phytoremediation — which plants will clean soil and create a healthier environment for you and your family; and more — natural swimming pools without chemicals, dry gardening, the meadow, plant buffer zones, paving alternatives, water conserving mulches, the green eco roof.

Marie Stella holds degrees from Harvard, Vassar and NYU and currently teaches at the Arnold Arboretum, New York Botanical Garden and the Landscape Institute, among others.

The Cohasset Garden Club and the Cohasset Gulf River Association are sponsoring her lecture. It will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Anthony's Church Hall.



COURTESY PHOTO

Marie Stella, noted landscape designer and historian.

64 year old professional now 11 pounds lighter & stronger!



Me dedicated to lifting weights and working out? I never would have believed that I could prioritize coming to a gym 3 times a week! My doctor had urged be to be more active for the sake of my heart and to lose weight for the sake of my aching feet. I just had my annual physical; I am now 11 pounds lighter and stronger than ever! Today I am committed to healthy conditioning and nutrition thanks to the staff at Get In Shape for Women!

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Nancy Williams remembered with scholarship

AROUND TOWN
JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



LONG WEEKEND

Hello Cohasset and Happy Labor Day Weekend to all! Make sure to enjoy the unbelievable weather in a safe, fun and memory filled weekend. I also want to wish all students from preschool through college an exciting and wonderful new school year. Make sure to send in your news about any events, school news, photos and celebrations for next week. Here is one from me and I know, a day late, a dollar short is my middle name!

Happy 21st Anniversary to my husband and me, which was yesterday, Sept. 3. Not sure what we did yet as it has not happened yet but hope you had a great day Bobby and have enjoyed (and endured) the last bunch of years.

SPECIAL DAY

A great lady in town had a birthday last Saturday, Aug. 29th and everyone wants her to know, HAPPY 29th, woops 39th, well whatever number it was you look great and certainly not your age! Happy Birthday **Mary Snow** from your family and friends. Here's to another fantastic year for you.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The Nancy Williams Memorial Foundation of Scituate this week awarded two $2,500 scholarships to **Jillian DiNardo** and **Melanie Sardinha** at the offices of Commonwealth Hematology-Oncology in Weymouth.

Jillian, 22, is a Marshfield resident entering her senior year at Holyoke Community College, where she is studying business. Melanie, 19, of Wareham, is a media and communications major entering her sophomore year at Massasoit Community College of Brockton.

The women are the granddaughters of the late **David Boyajian** of Cohasset. Boyajian died of pancreatic cancer.



COURTESY PHOTO

From left) Russ Williams, Jillian DiNardo, Melanie Sardinha and Dr. James R. Everett celebrate the award of the first Nancy Williams Memorial Foundation scholarships in Weymouth last week.

The foundation funds pancreatic cancer research and supports the education of those whose lives have been affected by the disease.

"My mother really put a big value on education," said **Joanne Williams**, Nancy Williams' daughter. "We're trying to help students who need assistance to achieve the goal of a good education."

Nancy Williams of Scituate died in July 2007, just four months after she was diagnosed with late-stage pancreatic cancer. She was treated by Dr. James R. Everett, senior medical oncologist with Commonwealth Hematology-Oncology. Pancreatic cancer is especially deadly because it is often not detected until the disease is advanced and has spread to other parts of the body.

Dr. Everett said researchers are exploring news ways to defeat aggressive tumors like pancreatic cancer.

"A lot of the current research is aimed at finding targeted therapies that will help exploit a weakness in the cancer cell," said Dr. Everett, who has practiced on the South Shore for 31 years. "The therapy would hit a very vulnerable part of the cancer cell and avoid the need for treatments that harm healthy cells."

The foundation seeks to help families who have been affected by pancreatic cancer.



COURTESY PHOTO

Chris Wilson (left), Scott Wilson (center) and Brendan Horigan (right). Scott has climbed all 46 peaks in the Adirondacks over 4,000 feet.

PEAK CLIMB

Congratulations to **Scott Wilson** for achieving his 46er! Scott completed his 46er last week when he climbed 9 peaks in 5 days. Scott has climbed all 46 peaks in the Adirondacks over 4,000 feet. The picture includes **Chris Wilson** (left), **Scott Wilson** (center) and **Brendan Horigan** (right).

This is a great accomplishment and you Scott should be so proud of what you have done. Nice news to share from your very proud parents, family and friends.

PARENTHOOD

Buttonwood Books & Toys welcomes author **Katrina Kenison** at Buttonwood on Wed. Sep. 23 at 7 p.m. Katrina will be discussing her new book, "The Gift of an Ordinary Day." Like her previous book, "Mitten Strings for God." Katrina offers parents support and perspective as they navigate the sea of parenthood.

That is all the news for this week. Too many outdoor and fun things to be doing with the weather being so nice and a holiday weekend that has arrived to send in the news. Make sure to start sending again next week no later than Tuesday by 5:00 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL: PO Box 33, Cohasset, MA 02025



COURTESY PHOTO

The South Shore Art Center presents an exhibit of oil paintings, "Shimmering Color" by artist Patricia M. Gray at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library through Oct. 30.

LIBRARY CORNER

Independent Film Night is Sept. 17

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit cohassetlibrary.org

Knitting Group – The Library Knitting Group meets from 10 a.m. to noon, every Wednesday. Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center Knitting Group will be available to help. All are welcome, including people who want to learn to knit or those who have a knitting project they need help with. Free.

Genealogy Talk – Janis Duffy, reference librarian at the Massachusetts State Archives, will present a genealogy talk at the library at 7 p.m., on Thursday, Sept. 10. Duffy will talk about the genealogy resources at the Archives. This free talk is a must for those researching family roots. All are welcome.

Independent Film Night – The library will show the independent film "Munyurangabo" at 6 p.m., on Thursday, Sept. 17. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Library.

Movie Matinee at the Library – The movie "Sleepless in Seattle," starring Meg Ryan and Tom Hanks will be shown Friday, Sept. 4, at 11 a.m. Free admission and light refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library. 105 min. Rated PG.

The library will show the independent film "Munyurangabo" at 6 p.m., on Thursday, Sept. 17. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Library.

Library Book Group – Join us for coffee and discussion of "The March" by E.L.Doctorow on Wednesday, Sept. 30, at 10 a.m. Free. All are welcome.

Art Opening – The South Shore Art Center presents an exhibit of oil paintings, "Shimmering Color" by artist Patricia M. Gray at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library through Oct. 30 Patricia has as exquisite feeling for color and paint. Color seems to vibrate and shimmer upon the objects that she paints. Patricia M. Gray is a South Shore Gallery Artist, Copley Artist Member, and a Signature Member of the Pastel Society of America. She has been painting for over 40 years, and her joy and delight of paint are apparent in her work.

FOR CHILDREN

Drama Develops Kids – This workshop will take place at 4 p.m., in the Meeting Room. Drama Kids programs enhance verbal skills, encourage creativity and builds confidence through the fun and creativity of drama. To register, visit the Web site at cohassetlibrary.org, click on Calendar, and then click on Sept. 9, 2009. The workshop is for students ages 6 through 10.

Therapy Dog Reading Program – Each Saturday, therapy dogs will visit the library with their handlers to listen to children read. Children can come to this four-week program with their favorite book or choose a book from the Children's Room. Come meet Chris, a black Lab, Murphy, a black and tan German shepherd, and Molly, a golden retriever. Therapy dogs and handlers have graduated from the Dog BONES Therapy Dogs of Massachusetts program. For more information on therapy dogs, visit the Web site at therapydog.info. Call Mrs. Moody to set up a 15-minute appointment, and don't forget to bring a camera.

MamaSteph – Join others in the Meeting Room at 10:30 a.m., on Sept. 21 and 28 and Oct. 5, 19 and 26 for music, movement and more with MamaSteph.

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Over 1,100 dogs call Cohasset home

FROM DOGS, PAGE 1

Cohasset could practically field its own Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show it has so many different (and rare) breeds, but there are two breeds where there would be stiff and broad competition. Labrador Retrievers (yellow, black and brown) are far and away the most popular with 218 specimens (19 percent). Yellow and black labs are the most popular with about 80 each. Golden Retrievers are the runner-up with 124 scattered about town (10 percent).

With 68, the next most popular dog breed is the mixed breed or, as they are affectionately called, mutts.

Yet, some of those "mixed breeds" have come to have special names. Often called "designer" or "hybrid" dogs these two-breed combinations are scattered throughout the dog license list.

Among the most popular is the "cock-a-poo," a mix between a cocker spaniel and a poodle, of which there are nine in Cohasset. Labradoodles, a mix between a Labrador retriever and a Standard Poodle, and Golden Doodles, a cross between a Golden retriever and a Standard poodle, total 10 in number.

Others include a pek-a-poo, a mix of a Pekinese and a Toy poodle, a Papichon, a mix of a Papillon and a Bichon frise and a shi-poo, a Shih-tzu, poodle mix.

After the Labrador and Goldens, there is no clear third place breed. There are about two dozen of each of the following breeds: Jack Russell Terriers (27), Springer spaniel (26), Yorkies (26), Beagle (22), Cocker Spaniel (22), Bichon Frise (21), Shih tzu (21),

Of the 1,147 registered dogs in Cohasset, the split between male and female dogs is almost right down the middle. There are a total of 569 male dogs (480 are neutered) and 578 female dogs (511 are spayed).

Choosing a name of a new puppy addition can be a tough decision. But, there are several pet names Cohasset residents seem to gravitate toward.

Say the name "Molly" or "Lucy" too loud and you might just get 18 dogs running toward you. Those two female names tie for the most popular dog name in Cohasset; those names are followed closely by Daisy (15), the gender-neutral Bailey (14, 3 male, 11 female), Max and its derivatives (Maxi, Maxine, Maximus, etc.) (14).

Jack, with 12 dogs, is the most popular male puppy name.

Disney-inspired names pepper the list: Tinkerbell ("Peter Pan") to Simba ("The Lion King") to Nemo ("Finding Nemo") to Belle ("Beauty and the Beast").

There's a Chihuahua named Cujo, the title character in a Stephen King novel about a rabid dog that wreaks havoc on a New England town. There's a Beethoven, but he is a springer spaniel, not a St. Bernard like in the 1992 family comedy.

There are three dogs named Angus — a West Highland White Terrier, a Siberian Husky and a Bernese Mountain Dog.

Two dogs in Cohasset are named Oreo and, perhaps not surprisingly, both dogs sport black and white markings.

There are two Angels, but only one "Lucifer," a black flatcoat retriever, in Cohasset (but one creative owner named their Beagle "Lucy-Fur").

At least two huge Red Sox fans reside in Cohasset — if naming their dog "Fenway" is any evidence.

Many names stand on their own with no other licensed dog sharing the same name including Duncan, Comet, Copernicus, Vader, Lego, Mr. Magoo, Mugsy and Precious.

Portuguese water dogs, the same breed as the Obama's First Dog, Bo, and the late Senator Ted Kennedy beloved pets, are 14 in number. One dog, a black lab, shares the same name as the First Dog, but its owners spell it "Beau."

All dogs are required to be licensed, which entails bringing a copy of their rabies vaccination to the office. If the dog is spayed or neutered (and the majority in Cohasset are), the license fee is reduced from $15 to $8. Licenses must be renewed every year, and applications are mailed out with the census. A $25 late fee is levied for an unlicensed dog after May 1.

The license period each year is from January 1 to December 31.

Dog owners are required to adhere to all the animal control bylaws. One of the rules is the "pooper scooper" law, which mandates an owner pick up after his/her dog after it relieves itself.

The town also requires that a dog be under its owner's control at all times — meaning it must be leashed or closely supervised. The fine for the first infraction of animal control bylaws is $25, and it increases with each offense.

Note: Breed and name information derived from the Town Clerk's master dog license database. Variations on how dog breed information was provided by the owner (i.e. yellow lab vs. Labrador retriever) may have led to some discrepancy in the ultimate tallies.



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Jackson, a terrier mix, who was adopted from Jackson, Miss., takes part in the annual Pet Blessing at St. Stephen's Church.



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

"Duncan," a West Highland White Terrier, enjoys last year's Pumpkin Patch at Wheelwright Park.

Labrador Retrievers (yellow, black and brown) are far and away the most popular with 218 specimens (19 percent).



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

"Tucker" – who is one of 1100 Cohasset dogs – takes part in the pet parade at the Farmer's Market in 2007.





Cohasset schools 'up and running'

FROM SCHOOL, PAGE 1

their lines. Osgood kindergarten and pre-school students will begin the regular school routine on Tuesday, Sept. 8. Yet both grades were at Osgood to meet with teachers, classmates and check out the classrooms.

"Each school, each grade level has a different entry plan to smooth the transition," Walsh said.

The way the calendar fell this year has allowed Cohasset Schools a pretty unique start to school. Students went back to school for two days, then Friday they were off again for a long four-day weekend and will begin school in earnest (homework and all) on Tuesday.

"The first two days have allowed the teachers to set up the syllabus, distribute the text, fill out forms. These are all things that have to be done in the first days of school," Walsh said, adding families appreciated having the chance to celebrate the long Labor Day weekend.

"It's a last chance to enjoy the summer, yet parents, students and teachers have the first day out of the way," Walsh said. On Tuesday it's down to business."

The school community and town at large have the completion of the turf field to look forward to at the end of September. The artificial turf went down this week and the crews are working into the night to complete the track over the next few weeks. The aim is to have the field complete by the first home football game on Sept. 25.

"We'll be able to put that to good use, everyone is excited about it" Walsh said.



Brigie and Dannie Driscoll give the thumbs up on the first day by their school sign.



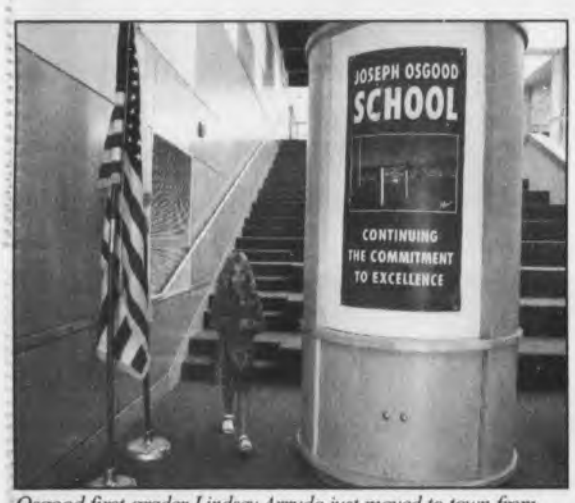
Osgood School first-grade teacher, Mrs. McPhillips, checks in her new students.



Lauren Stevens arrives for her first day of first grade at Osgood.



Deer Hill student Lindsay Stelljes steps off the school bus on the first day of school Wednesday.



Osgood first-grader Lindsey Arruda just moved to town from Easton.

Photos by Laura Sinclair

Read More at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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Cohasset Day is child's play

In addition to shopping, music and more

By Linda Fechter
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

The countdown begins. The 2nd annual Cohasset Day is one week from tomorrow, Sept. 12th from 12:30 – 6 p.m. and there will be something for everyone from age 1 to 100. The downtown will be closed to vehicular traffic and all will be encouraged to stroll through the stores and browse and shop the sidewalk tables that will be lining the streets. The village is not the only site of Cohasset Day. All are encouraged to head over to the Common for some good ole' fashioned fun.

"Generally speaking what we're trying to do is make the kids aspect of Cohasset Day filled with old fashioned spirit, like that of a true hometown fair," says Thom Powers, who with along wife Christine, who works at Caldwell Banker (sponsor of the dunk tank), and serve as co-coordinators of Kids Games on the Common for Cohasset Day.

"We wanted it to be time off from video games and electronics. We want kids and adults to roll up their sleeves and participate in the tug of war and three legged races. Fun…pure and simple."

The Powers have planned a "back to basics" afternoon for the kids including hometown games like a dunk tank to drench the "lucky" volunteer who will be perched above the water waiting for some great throwing arms to send him or her to the watery depths of the tank (if younger arms are not strong enough, running up and pushing the lever with both hands is also effective.). There are also smaller, sweeter activities for the youngest among us, like eating a Dunkin' Donut from a string. For some of the older kids it will be smooth sailing on the duck pond, which is newly cleaned courtesy of the local boy scouts. The pond will actually be filled with several rowboats for kids to use and possibly have relay races in. According to Thom Powers, last year the boats served as a great photo opportunity for a bride and groom who were married at a church on the common that afternoon.

"Touch a Truck" is always a hit and will be located in the Town Hall parking lot. Among the touchable vehicles will be a fire engine, squad car, fire truck and an ambulance all accompanied by Cohasset's finest who can help explain the vehicles purpose to the kids. A dump truck and backhoe will also be parked for all to see…and touch.

Parents take note…there is one significant change to the schedule of events. The kid's Duathlon has been cancelled.

"In the interest of our children's safety", said Bill Burnett. "I feel its best that we cancel the event this year.....please be assured we will definitely be back next year."

The route, which was to include the streets around the Common will not be fully paved in time for the event and poses a significant hazard to young athletes. Burnett — organizer of the run, bike, run — along with Peter Brown and the Cohasset Day Committee, made the decision to remove the Duathlon from the full kid's menu of Cohasset Day activities.

All the moving parts that make this day happen are being finalized and the excitement is building thanks to the beautiful posters, banners and brochures designed and produced by Twist Creative Group. The husband and wife team of Joyce Whitman and Keith Conforti of Cohasset have created a "brand" that will be as lasting and memorable as this new town tradition.

As the day draws nearer, residents are encouraged to go to Darilynn's, French Memories in Cohasset Village or Stop & Shop (Cohasset) to purchase tickets for the Fine Food Galore event — an event within the overall Cohasset Day-which will take place from 4-6 p.m. on South Main Street in the Village. This gastronomic aspect of Cohasset Day, which includes local fare by more than 23 local eateries, is the only one for which there is a fee.

Every other Cohasset's Day activity can be considered "priceless" — the fun and camaraderie of being among familiar and new faces will come free. In addition there will be a parade procession down Main Street featuring the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Decorated Bike Parade, Decorated Dog Parade, music from the Rusty Skippers and local sports teams and groups all coming together to march and show their town pride. There will also be a special Saturday edition of the Farmer's Market and Historic Society buildings will be free and open to the public.Everyone is invited to come learn more about Cohasset's rich history.

The South Shore Art Center will be featuring Our Towns: Scene & Unseen an exhibition showing almost 90 works that capture the beauty, light, and inspirations of the South Shore.



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDERT

Mason Fitzgerald attempts to take a bite out of a doughnut while taking part in the doughnut-eating contest during last year's Cohasset Day. This year's event is Sept. 12.

During the day, artist demonstrations and class "samplers' will be ongoing at the Art Center and throughout the village. Please plan to attend the opening reception for Our Towns, on Cohasset Day, Sept. 12 from 6-8 p.m. Artists interested in demonstrating throughout the village should contact dkennedy@ssac.org

Another main attraction for many on Saturday the 12th will be the 2nd annual Classic Car Concours. Public viewing and people's choice awards judging will take place after the cars cruise down Main Street. Details on that and some featured cars will appear in next week's Mariner, along with more details about the much anticipated Fashion Show which will feature clothes from all three of Cohasset's boutiques including Ports, Pink Tulip and Wendy's Closet..

Bells will be ringing on Cohasset Day courtesy of resident Mary Kennedy from 12 – 1 p.m... The beautiful music of St. Stephen's world class carillon is one of the things that make our town so unique. Other music will include the Jackson Weatherbee Band and Drift Away with J. Place.

Cohasset Day is a joint initiative of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce and the Cohasset Economic Development Committee. Donations will be made to the Council on Elder Affairs, the Cohasset Food Pantry and the American Legion.

For the full schedule of the day's activities visit www.cohassetday.com. See you there!

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Workers' champion

Labor Day will be overcast no matter what the weather is like on Monday.

As we light the grill and toss together a salad for the traditional cookout that is the highlight of the worker's dream of a three-day weekend, the loss of a tireless champion of the people will cast a tinge of sadness over the day.

So many people today are living their dream because U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy refused to accept that any dream was unreachable.

Kennedy, a strong voice in Congress, was deeply loved by those who had no voice in those grand halls.

Kennedy, 77, passed away at his home in Hyannisport surrounded by his family after a valiant battle with brain cancer lasting more than a year.

Labor Day is a day when those who have worked hard through the summer can enjoy the fruits of their labor.

Massachusetts has also lost a champion.

During his 47 years in Congress, Kennedy vigorously strove for our state's best interests.

Thousands paid their final respects to Kennedy at a public viewing in the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum in Boston. So many people came that viewing hours were extended to 2 a.m.

Countless thousands watched on television the moving Celebration of Life memorializing Kennedy at the JFK Library Friday evening.

Everyone viewing had glimpses of Kennedy's sense of humor. Each distinguished speaker had at least one anecdote of Kennedy's trademark wit.

Today most people think of Labor Day as a time for family cookouts and fun as summer wanes. For sports fans, Labor Day kicks off the football season for the NFL and on college campuses around the country.

Just for this year, as we remember Sen. Kennedy, let's think of the deeper meaning of Labor Day, for this holiday originally served a serious purpose.

Labor Day, first observed in the United States on Sept. 5, 1882, was imported from Canada by American labor leader Peter J. McGuire.

In those days, the occasion featured speeches and parades intended to show "the strength and espirit de corps of the trade and labor organizations" before culminating in a festival for workers, according to online encyclopedia Wikipedia.

Labor Day honors the worker, as Kennedy did.

Labor Day is a monument to the work ethic. Love may make the world go round, but the work ethic keeps the world stable.

Labor Day is a day when those who have worked hard through the summer can enjoy the fruits of their labor.

Think of the fable about the ant and the grasshopper. The ant strove all summer long to store up food for the winter, while the grasshopper fiddled away the months. When fall came along, with winter not far behind, the ant could enjoy the last days of summer with the peace of mind that came from working hard and being prepared. The frivolous grasshopper hopped frantically around in circles, not knowing what he was going to do in the months ahead.

Sometimes, though, fables need updating.

It's part of the American creed that hard work equals getting ahead, yet the reality of the ant and the grasshopper is that sometimes the ant works hard and circumstance squashes the anthill.

Kennedy advocated tirelessly for the worker, the needy, the disadvantaged, and the disabled. He strove for equal opportunity for all.

Kennedy loved a great song, and his favorite was "The Impossible Dream."

This song sums up why Kennedy is so honored by so many.

Through even personal tragedy and hardship, Kennedy kept this song in his heart as he strove to make a better life for the guy and gal who are struggling for their place in the American dream.

Ants, rejoice!

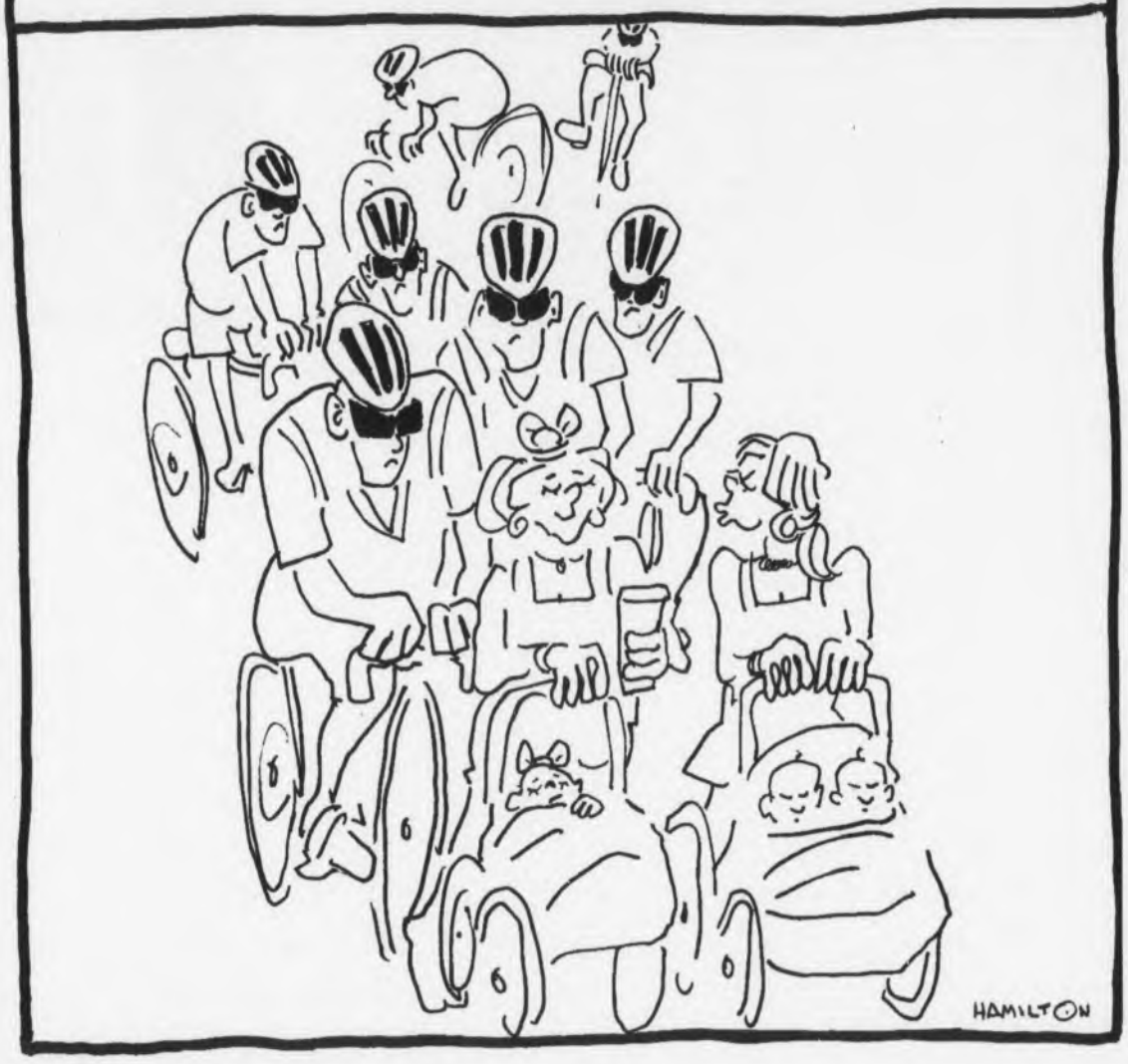
Keep on working and keep on reaching for that impossible dream, because Ted Kennedy proved that nothing is beyond reach if you keep hope in your heart and keep on trying.

The legacy of Kennedy, the star those who mourn him will continue to follow, is to make the impossible a possibility.

One commentator noted that although Kennedy had been a senator, the nation had bid him a presidential farewell.

Ted Kennedy was the president of the hearts of the workingman.

Tour de Cohasset



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Starting blocks are great!

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the Cohasset Swim Center and the Cohasset Swim and Dive Team, we would like to thank the South Shore Playhouse for their generous donation used to refurbish the starting blocks used for practice and at our home swim meets.

Dating back to the mid-1970s, these starting blocks were in desperate need of reconditioning and the South Shore Playhouse granted us the funds in order to have this work done during the off-season. Our swimmers have commented on how sturdy and straight they are and that they really make a difference in their race starts! Thank you for your generosity.

Sue Mavilia, Board of Directors, Cohasset Swim Center
Beth Seraikas and Vaughn Littlejohn, co-chairs,
Cohasset Swim Team

MINOT LIGHT POLL RESULTS

The United States General Services Administration, is looking for a new caretaker for Minot Light, the 115-foot structure, which has guarded the rocks near Cohasset Harbor since 1860. They have made the structure available to a not-for-profit, government or local agency free of charge.

Which organization should take care of Minot Light?

105 voted in the Cohasset Mariner poll on line. Here are the results:

- Cohasset Historical Society: 13 percent (14 votes)
- Town of Cohasset: 7 percent (7 votes)
- Joint effort between the towns or historical societies: 39 percent (41 votes)
- New organization specifically created to "fundraise" and maintain Minot Light: 31 percent (33 votes)
- Other (Town of Scituate, Scituate Historical Society, or none of the above: 10 percent (10 votes).



On-line comments:

David Wadsworth: It now seems that the National Park Service is in the running to take over the responsibility for Minot's Ledge Lighthouse. The Coast Guard would retain responsibility for the optics and fog whistle. Minot's Ledge Light is listed in the National Register of Historic Places, which is a branch of the National Park Service. Local and area organizations could come on board as interested parties. And the Boston Harbor Islands organization could play a role. From the financial view it would seem important that an organization such as the Park Service, that would have deeper pockets than any local group, be the party responsibility for maintenance and repair (particularly the latter) to the structure. The Park Service already has a stake in the well being of the light though its National Register listing. Letters of support for this solution written to the appropriate authorities would be welcome.

R. Murray Campbell: Although the Coast Guard will maintain the light for a while, it is only a matter of time before it ops out. Electronics and satellites render the light unnecessary. For some organization to keep it operating for sentimental/historical reasons would be costly. If not operating, it isn't much of a museum, except as a pillar of stone, because few will be able to visit it. It will need a financially strong and dedicated organization to take it over meaningfully (as opposed to just owning it and doing nothing).

Do you have a poll idea? Email Mary Ford at: mford@cnc.com

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Paving projects are looking good!

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Little Harbor Project – Last week, miracles of miracles, Nichols Road and all of its side roads received their final paving. The project required three full days of paving, starting about 7:00 in the morning to between 4 to 4:30 PM. We are extremely pleased with the way the road turned out.

At the base of Nichols Road, near Atlantic there was a large puddle that normally collected against the hill near a catch basin that never seemed to properly collect the storm water. The puddle would extend halfway across the road causing the traffic to swing wide to avoid the water. The paver was able to re-contour the area so that after last Saturday's rain event the puddle was mostly gone.

T L Edwards, our paving contractor, paved about one third of Nichols and the adjacent side roads each of the three days. Edwards was able to do the paving in such a way that nearly no seams show. First, they paved the side roads along about one third of Nichols. Then, Edwards did that part of Nichols itself. By doing the side roads in an area, and then going back to do Nichols proper, Edwards could still blend the Nichols paving in with the side road paving and make the seam nearly "disappear."

Edwards' paving technique for Nichols was also interesting. Some pavers will pave one half of a main road, like Nichols, and then pave down the other side. This tends to leave a seam between the two paving strips that somehow never seem to blend perfectly. Edwards used two paving machines, one slightly ahead of the other. But, actually they were actually paving the whole road width at nearly the same time. The very first thing they did was roll the place where the two strip met. Since both strips were still very hot, they blended perfectly under the asphalt roller. Voilá! An excellent paving job!

Coming Paving Work – This week we raised the structures on Rust Way, Jerusalem Road Drive, Haystack Lane, Joy Place and Gammons Road. These will be the next in the paving sequence, possibly next week or the following week.

We get lots of questions about "When are you going to pave the Common?" The real answer is that, very unfortunately, it will be a while. As it turns out there are about 23 structures that were raised that somehow were damaged in the process. We are in the process of trying to get contractors lined up to correct the damage as well as work with the contractors who are responsible for the damage. But, we expect it could take several weeks to get this corrected.

Other Stuff – This week we were sitting in our palatial office thinking about what might be of interest to our readers and we thought we'd talk about some of the more mundane things we get involved in during the course of our day. As we have mentioned before on the Little Harbor Project, we work in concert with the Cohasset DPW in support of the paving, which is their responsibility. (Once again, we'll mention that the reason is that the DPW is doing the paving is that, as a member of a South Shore bidding consortium, they can get better prices for paving than LM Holdings the project contractor.)



Nichols Looking From Jerusalem.

As a result of our daily contact with our DPW, we are pressed into service in a variety of ways to support them. For example, one of their major concerns is the inevitable collateral damage that often occurs to Town infrastructure as a contractor passes nearby with their work. One of the DPW's greatest concerns is that some damage might have been done to the drainage systems that we depend on for our roads. So, whenever the DPW sees poor drainage near a construction zone, they look for a cause.

On Jerusalem Road Drive adjacent to the new sewer line, the DPW found slow drainage in one of their lines. There are numerous potential causes for slow drainage from catch basins to the supporting underground pipes. Causes such as broken pipes, blocked pipes can always be an issue. In this particular situation the DPW turned to one of their newest high-tech devices, a fiber optic camera. They have a camera that is about 2 or 3 inches in diameter and has a powerful built-in light source. This camera fits on the end of a long fiber optic cable and can be inserted into a pipe from an access manhole. A photo of the cable on its reel accompanies this article.

The camera is threaded into the pipe in question and the interior of the pipe can be viewed from an operator's console mounted in a DPW truck. Thus, the crew can easily see the interior of the pipe and its condition. Occasionally, the camera becomes useless if the camera becomes totally submerged in water or muck. But, the camera does give a good idea of the pipe condition quite easily.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Fiber Optic Cable for Camera.

Since both strips were still very hot, they blended perfectly under the asphalt roller. Voilá! An excellent paving job!

In this particular case, the DPW was worried about a potential pipe break. The next step in their investigation was to see if the could flush the pipe to clear it. A large hose from a near-by fire hydrant was fed into the pipe's upstream manhole. The crew carefully watched the downstream manhole for any signs of flow making it through the blockage. Sure enough, finally debris laden water began to flow through the pipe from the hydrant water. The water substantially flushed the pipe out so that drainage in the area was restored. That not only saved an extensive repair; but enabled us to proceed with paving this area in the near future. Another day in the life of the DPW and more problems solved.



Site of Previous Giant Puddle.

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, Email: cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org
Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email: cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org
Phone: 781-383-3094

Sandy Beach slathered in seaweed

SANDY BEACH HAPPENINGS

For the fourth time this summer, Sandy Beach was buried in several inches of seaweed last week, this time as a result of Hurricane Bill's off shore rage. To preserve the delicate nature of beaches, municipalities along the U.S. coastline have imposed strict guidelines regarding clean-up following a storm. In Cohasset, the trustees of the Sandy Beach Association work with the Conservation Commission to both protect Sandy Beach's fragility and provide a safe environment for Cohasset's residents.

Seaweed is manna to sea creatures and gardeners, and when left lying lifeless on sand, it decomposes and becomes part of the cycle of renewal for the life of the beach; however, when the beach is part of a recreational area, the dying kelp can be a nuisance to beachgoers — it harbors potentially dangerous flotsam and waste, producing flies and odors. Indeed, the sea gulls eventually eschew its motley treasures.

Even a moderate storm leaves a good amount of detritus on Sandy Beach, which is raked and tidied up by the lifeguards and beach maintenance workers. But when a major storm hits and leaves several inches of debris, it is necessary to have the seaweed removed. Until recently, the seaweed had been sent to an out of town compost area; however, thanks to the efforts of Gary Barrow, Hurricane Bill's seaweed was delivered to the compost piles at Holly Hill Farm. So next summer, though most of us won't remember Bill, we will benefit from the enduring cycle of life that Bill's fury contributed to as Holly Hill farmers turn the kelp into the soil where tomatoes, spinach, squash, etc. will set down deep roots and flourish.

Years ago, when there were no laws governing access to washed up seaweed, Cohasset residents would bring their shopping bags to the coast following a storm and fill them up for their mulch or compost piles. (Today, seaweed cannot be removed from Sandy Beach without the approval of the Conservation Commission.) Kelp is rich in silica, which is the quartz that whitens our sand and helps aerate and strengthen growth cells; it also contains heavy deposits of granite, which grays our sand and contains precious trace elements. Nitrogen, phosphate, potassium, minerals, vitamins, amino acids, plant hormones, and carbohydrates are all found in common weeds from the sea.



COURTESY PHOTO

When a major storm hits and leaves several inches of debris, it is necessary to have the seaweed removed from Sandy Beach.

Seaweed is an excellent fertilizer and soil conditioner; it affects seed germination, disease resistance, and root development. Because it is 90 percent water, there is little matter left after decomposition. If it were incorporated into the landfill's compost, it would encourage oxygen-loving bacteria and microbes to break down herbicides and pesticides that might be present because of additions from chemically treated lawns and shrubs, thus yielding up a chowder of gold for all good things we nurture in the soil. Seaweed or enriched compost can be dug into garden earth or left on the surface as a mulch.

Caution

Never, under any circumstances, remove live seaweed from rocks or shoreline. Living kelp is a source of food and shelter for many small creatures such as periwinkles, mollusks, crustaceans, etc.

(Sandy Beach Association wishes to thank Gary Barrow and Marylou Lawrence for collaborating on this informative article and especially for their green thinking which has enabled the trustees to make seaweed removal an environmental benefit.)

Plenty of timely topics in September!

SENIOR SCENE



LOUISE SMULLEN

By the time this goes to print the short summer will be practically over. Children will be back in school, older teens off to college, some just beginning their first year, and most summer vacations over.

So, too, the Senior Center is starting its fall schedule. Wednesday seminars are beginning again in September at 11 a.m. followed by lunch. The topics have been planned through the month. They are as follows: Health Care Reform, Reverse Mortgages, Elder Hostel's Adventures, and Managing Your Blood Pressure. We are looking forward to the re-opening of the Cohasset Café at the Light Keepers Cottage on Sept. 14. Come and enjoy coffee and pastries with friends old and new.

Many thanks to the Golden Living Center for inviting us to lunch on three occasions during the summer. In August a group enjoyed a great trip to nearby Hull. Jack Buckley drove the van, taking us on a tour of parts of Hull that most of us had never seen. We made a stop at Fort Revere before going on to Allerton Point, were we could see some of the harbor islands as well as Graves Light. Jack had thoughtfully prepared a map of the island for each one present. Then on we went to Raphael's where we were joined by members of the staff for a delightful dinner.

Now we are looking forward to Anna's End of Summer Picnic at the Sailing Club on Sept. 10.

Now we are looking forward to Anna's End of Summer Picnic at the Sailing Club on Sept. 10. Also a trip is planned to Cambridge Side Galleria, where we will lunch at the Cheesecake Factory before going for a cruise on the Charles River. This event will take place on Sept. 22. Be sure to get your reservations in as this trip is popular and fills up early. If your wish to have your name on the list, call 781-383-9112.

Scituate COA has invited Cohasset seniors to join them on two excursions. One is to the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, with lunch at Maggiano's Little Italy restaurant. The other is a trip aboard the Winnipesaukee Turkey Train, where you will enjoy a full turkey dinner while passing by the beautiful scenery. On the return trip there will be a stop at the Apple Hill Farm. For information about the Scituate trips and to make reservations, call Carolyn Sachs at 781-545-8722.

Louise Smullen's column appears monthly in the Cohasset Mariner.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

REMEMBERING TED KENNEDY

Editor's Note: Members of our Readers Advisory Network were asked if they had any reflections about U.S. Senator Ted Kennedy to share.

Internship

Upon graduating from the University of Massachusetts with a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science and urban studies, I was honored to be afforded an internship in Senator Edward Kennedy's Capitol Hill Office. This was a prized internship as evidenced by the other interns that I met who were from the nation's top universities.

My college mentor, Dr. Robert C. Wood, an adviser to President Kennedy and President Johnson, and former Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, had recommended me for the position. Dr. Wood wanted to be sure that I was given meaningful work and was not in the "boiler room".

The Senator was a member of the Judiciary Committee and I was assigned to work with the Legislative Aide for this committee. The Senator's work ethic was immense, and thusly, so was his staff's; and the work never stopped. In meeting the Senator for the first time, I was taken by his wonderful kind manner and his interest in me, my background and most of all his warmth. This welcoming feeling was always present in all interactions with Senator Kennedy. The time spent working for him left a lasting impression on me and fueled my desire for public service. This service has led me to a career in working to advance health care reform initiatives here in the Commonwealth for the past fifteen years.

— Susan Bell, Cohasset

Compassionate justice

At the barely ripe age of 20-something, when I was a graduate student at New York City's Union Theological Seminary and the war in Vietnam was raging, other seminarians and I journeyed to Washington, DC for a visit to the office of Senator Ted Kennedy. These were his early years in the U.S. Senate, but even then he took chances on the side of compassionate justice, opposing a war that should never have been fought and seeking to reach out across the humanly — albeit not humanely — crafted barriers of friend and enemy. I remember sitting alongside my fellow seminarians astride one of the desks in Kennedy's office, as the young senator listened to us make our case to send humanitarian supplies — medicine and blankets — to the North Vietnamese.

Just a few years ago, I sat in Quincy's Church of the Presidents, a Unitarian Universalist church whose undercroft holds the remains of John Adams, Abigail Adams, John Quincy Adams, and Louisa Catherine Adams. With hundreds of other concerned citizens, I listened to an aging senator with a booming voice that had not lost one decibel of audibility or one iota of eloquence, speak out on behalf of a living wage for our fellow residents. Ted Kennedy was there as part of a campaign called, "Let Justice Roll," echoing the proclamation of the 8th century BCE prophet Amos.

Senator Edward Moore Kennedy listened and acted for 46 years on behalf of compassionate justice. As a Unitarian Universalist minister, I believe compassionate justice is what bridges caring religion and caring politics. Yes, Kennedy was definitively human; he acknowledged publicly his faults and sometimes perilous foibles. For the millions of lives he has saved worldwide through the policies and practices for which he has worked relentlessly, I as minister, mother, grandmother, citizen, and woman, am forever grateful.

— Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull
First Parish in Cohasset

My family will be eternally grateful to Senator Kennedy for his part in assisting us and his caring attention.

Missing Marine

In 1968 we were a young family with small children living in Cohasset. My family lived in Hull and The Vietnam War was on. My 18-year-old brother Jimmy enlisted in the Marines and was sent to Vietnam after completion of Boot Camp. My mother worked at the Hull Middle School as a "Cafeteria Lady."

One day the Principal called down to the Cafeteria and asked my mother to come up to his office. When my mother arrived she was greeted by two marines in dress uniforms who informed her that Jimmy had been missing in action for about two days and we would be contacted by government /military personnel. Needless to say, the family was devastated by this news and feared the unknown. The Marines left a letter with contact numbers to call the military for updates whenever we wanted to.

After three days of calls going back and forth with no new information, my father, who was non-partisan politically, called Senator Kennedy's office to see if he could help us get information.

His staff told us they would let the Senator know and they would get back to us. Within two days Senator Kennedy called us to tell us that Jimmy had been found, badly wounded but alive, and had been taken to a hospital ship off the coast of Vietnam. The ship would be heading to the states with all the wounded to be sent to hospitals for care. He let us know that we should be getting more detailed information from the Military and if we didn't hear from them within the next two days to call him back. Senator Kennedy called several times after that checking up on Jimmy and our family up to and including the time when Jimmy was transferred back here to the Chelsea Naval Hospital.

My family will be eternally grateful to Senator Kennedy for his part in assisting us and his caring attention.

May God Bless you Senator and give you peace.

— Joan Brown, Cohasset

Biafra

This past week there have been legions of stories of Senator Kennedy reaching out quietly and without publicity to help ordinary individuals in need of assistance.

I would like to add to that list of stories. In about 1967, the Biafrans attempted to secede from Nigeria in order to control the oil wealth of the country that resided in the Biafran territory. The State Department did not intervene because it feared the balkanization of all of Africa. Nigeria did not have the military strength to conquer the territory but it did have the resources to cut if off from food supplies and use starvation as a weapon of war.

In the US church groups rallied to provide relief to those starving in Biafra led by Catholic Relief Services, Church World Service and the United Jewish Appeal who collected funds and shipped food to a little island off the Biafran coast – Fernando Po. There the food languished because of a naval and daylight air blockade by the Nigerians. A survey by the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, that sent a team to Biafran, measured the highest rate of starvation ever measured – 40%.

The church groups appealed for help to Senator Kennedy and Speaker McCormick who went to President Johnson 10 days before leaving office and asked for the release of mothballed C-97 aircraft to fly the food into Biafra. President Johnson ordered the release of 15 C-97's and these planes became the backbone of a nighttime air operation from Fernando Po into the Uli airstrip in Biafra – it was the busiest airport in all of Africa.

Tragically the relief operation was not sufficient, it is estimated that 4-5 million Biafrans died of starvation and the Biafrans were forced to surrender. Without Senator Kennedy's direct intervention with the President, the airplanes would never have been released and perhaps millions more would have died of starvation. Tragically, that failure of the US to act was the precursor to a continued policy of US inaction in the face of multiple genocides in Africa that have occurred in the last 50 years.

Senator Kennedy's role was never made public. He never took credit for it to my knowledge but it is emblematic of Kennedy's career to respond to human suffering and reach out with the influence in his command to help relieve the suffering of others – sometimes, as with Biafra, on an unimaginably horrendous scale.

Having been in Nigeria in the Peace Corps before the civil war, I was active in Biafran relief groups and go to see Senator Kennedy's contribution first hand.

— John Bewick, Hingham

Take part

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@cnc.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

August 28, 2009

QUESTIONS

If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at beaconhill@aol.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

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By Bob Katzen

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. There were no roll call votes in the House or Senate during the week of August 24-28.

Beacon Hill Roll Call has obtained the official list from the state treasurer's office of "per diems" collected by the 40 state senators in 2009 for mileage, meals and lodging expenses. The list reveals that senators have collected a total of $51,685. Per diems are paid by the state to senators "for each day for travel from his place of residence to the Statehouse and return therefrom, while in the performance of his official duties, upon certification to the state treasurer that he was present at the Statehouse."

The amount of the per diem varies and is based on the city or town in which a senator resides and its distance from the Statehouse. These payments are not taxable and range from $10 per day for senators who reside in the Greater Boston area to $90 per day for some Western Massachusetts lawmakers and $100 per day for those in Nantucket. Senators who are from areas that are a long distance from Boston's Statehouse often are the ones who collect the highest total of annual per diems.

The Legislature in 2000 approved a law doubling these per diems to the current amounts. Supporters of the hikes defend the raise and note that the per diems had not been increased for many years despite the rising costs of travel, food and lodging. Some opponents say that the hikes were excessive and noted that most other private sector and state workers are not paid additional money for commuting. Others argue that the very idea of paying any per diem is outrageous when the state is in the midst of a recession, funding for important programs has been cut and taxes have been raised.

These per diems are paid to senators above and beyond their annual salaries which in January 2009 were raised 5.5 percent from $58,236 to $61,439 under the terms of a constitutional amendment approved by the voters in 1998. The amendment requires legislative salaries to be increased or decreased biennially at the same rate as the state's median household income for the preceding two-year period - as ascertained by the governor.

All 40 senators also receive additional stipends ranging from $7,500 to $35,000 for serving as committee chairs or in other leadership positions. This means that the lowest salary that any of the 40 senators receive is $68,939 while the highest is $96,439.

The 2009 statistics indicate an even split with 20 senators who have received per diem payments ranging from $410 to $7,470 and 20 senators who have so far chosen not to apply for any money. State law does not establish a deadline that senators must meet in order to collect the per diems.

The senator who received the most per diem money in 2009 is freshman Sen. Benjamin Downing (D-Pittsfield) with $7,740. Downing is one of 40 senators but he received almost 15 percent of the total per diems collected in 2009 by all 40 senators. The other recipients in the top five include Sens. Stanley Rosenberg (D-Amherst) $6,540; Michael Knapik (R-Westfield) $5,676; Harriette Chandler (D-Worcester) $3,996 and Stephen Brewer (D-Barre) $3,105.

LOCAL SENATORS' PER DIEMS FOR 2009

The dollar figure next to the senator's name represents the total amount of 2009 per diem money that the state has paid the senator through August 24. The number in parentheses represents the number of days that the senator certified that he or she was at the Statehouse during that same period.

A total of 20 or half of the state's 40 senators did not list any days and did not request any per diems. This should not be construed to mean that these 20 senators were never at the Statehouse in 2009. It simply means that they chose not to list the number of days and not to request their per diems.

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

KENNEDY SEAT - Debate has intensified on Beacon Hill and across the nation over whether Gov. Deval Patrick should be granted the power to appoint a temporary short-term replacement for the late Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Shortly before his death, Kennedy urged state lawmakers to approve a proposal that would amend a 2004 state law that took away the power of the governor to appoint a temporary replacement to fill any U.S. Senate seat that becomes vacant in Massachusetts. Prior to 2004, the law stated that the governor would name a replacement that would serve out the remainder of the term and also be eligible to run for the seat at the next regular election. The 2004 law, now in effect, does not allow a temporary replacement to be appointed and instead requires that a special election be held within 145 and 160 days.

Democrats in 2004 feared that then Republican Gov. Mitt Romney would have the opportunity to appoint a Republican to fill Sen. John Kerry's seat if Kerry won the 2004 November presidential election. That GOP appointee, under the pre-2004 law, would have served in the U.S. Senate for four years until the regular Senate election in 2008.

Kennedy's new plan would leave the special election in place but also allow the governor to appoint a short-term temporary replacement until a new senator is elected. Kennedy also urged that the appointee, as a condition of his or her appointment, promise not to run in the special election.

Supporters of the Kennedy plan argue that in light of Kennedy's death, the state under current law would not have a second senator for some five months. They say that the appointment power is necessary in order to ensure full and continuous representation for Massachusetts in the U.S. Senate. Some acknowledge that Kennedy's plan is also designed to ensure that the state has a second pro-health care reform senator in place during any future vote on changing the nation's health care system.

Some GOP legislators are crying foul and criticizing Democrats who voted for the 2004 law and now want to change it again. They argue that some Democrats are singing a different tune now that Democratic Gov. Patrick is in the corner office and would have the power to appoint a temporary replacement if the law is changed.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote *President rarely votes

Bob Katzen welcomes feedback at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com



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Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
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COURTESY PHOTO/ JIM PILALAS

The Amberjack IV, one of the early Hingham commuter boats, was also a fishing boat. Also visible is the reconstructed wooden access walkway built by the Massachusetts Port Authority, along with vessel ramps, which made it possible for commuter boat service to start in 1975.

'Ancient mariner' reflects on commuter boat service

By Martha Bewick
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

The Hingham commuter boats have been part of the bones of the area ever since the Route 228 Committee, made up of selectmen from five area towns, worked with regional and state agencies to get ferry service started between the South Shore and Boston in 1975.

As the MBTA takes its look at all transit services, many of the ferry riders are stepping up to try to describe why cutting the ferryboats in Boston Harbor, particularly those to Hingham, would be such a great loss, and why commuter boat service should be retained. In one interview, it was clear that the Hingham commuter boat has become over time more than just transportation. For some, it became an important part of their personal lives, involving new friendships and adventures.

I recently received a call from Jim Pilalas, a long-time Hingham neighbor, who has ridden the Hingham commuter boat to Boston from its first day of operation in 1975. He is one of a loyal and true group of ancient mariners, some not so ancient, who even schedule reunions from time to time.

Jim was a Vice President at New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, located across the Boston Common on Boylston Street. A graduate of Boston University, he became a CPA, but also studied at a Harvard program in preparation for his World War II assignment to the Navy Supply Corps. After the war, he moved to Hingham in 1951, and then lived on Lincoln Street for many years. After he retired from New England Mutual, he became Executive Director of the Leaders' Association there for many years.

We met at Colonial Village, where Jim, at 90, is now a resident, and talked and reminisced about the early boat days: the first day, when the Hingham Militia marched down to the pier to celebrate the startup, and when Governor Dukakis met the first trip at Long Wharf; the early low-bid commuter boats, which included a submarine chaser, a mine-sweeper, and various fishing boats; the blizzard of '78, when some commuters slept over in Boston during the storm using the boat as a shelter, and then found the commuter boat the only way to get to Hingham and back over the next week.

He talked about the few times when the commuter boat couldn't get through the ice, which happens about once every seven years. "When there's a steel hull, the boat acts like an icebreaker. When it's steel, then the boats can't get through."

Jim's daily commute included both the ferry trip, and a long walk across the city to his place of work, joined by fellow commuters — some three miles a day. Many became fast friends, and celebrated important events as they came along.

To commemorate his colleague John Visser's retirement, when Visser and his wife Ginny planted a pot of petunias on the end of the wooden commuter boat pier in the Shipyard, Jim Pilalas contributed poetry, which he recalled in part:

I must go down to the Pier again,
To the Visser Pier by the sea,
Where petunias bloom
And there's lots of room
While you wait for the Julia Marie."

The Julia Marie was one of the low-bid boats, probably a converted fishing boat. One of these was memorable for its double-bunk beds, where homebound commuters could even enjoy a nap!

Jim Pilalas shared other memories of the boat trips: the rumble of planes flying low overhead as you pass Logan airport…Hood Company's CEO Ed Gelsthorpe riding his bicycle from the pier in Boston to work in Charlestown…the commuter who boarded one very stormy night, and asked as he entered the boat cabin "does anyone know the words of 'Nearer my God to Thee?"…passengers talking, playing cards, reading newspapers en route…the fragrance of the bread baking at Sahara's, the Syrian bakery in the Shipyard.

Jim was concerned about the impact of the potential loss of the commuter boats to the new "smart growth" Hingham Shipyard development, where so many millions have been invested in housing, retail stores and the movie theaters. "The Shipyard will suffer," he said, if the ferries are stopped.

Jim passed along some photos from his retirement party on the Amberjack, one of the ferries providing commuter service in 1983. This was before the MBTA became involved in the more frequent schedules in 1984, when these were provided as a transit alternative to the Southeast Expressway during the time of reconstruction.

As part of Pilalas's retirement celebration, the commuter boat made a special trip out in the harbor and landed on Peddock's Island, something he'd always wanted to do, clam chowder was served, and a fine time was had by all.

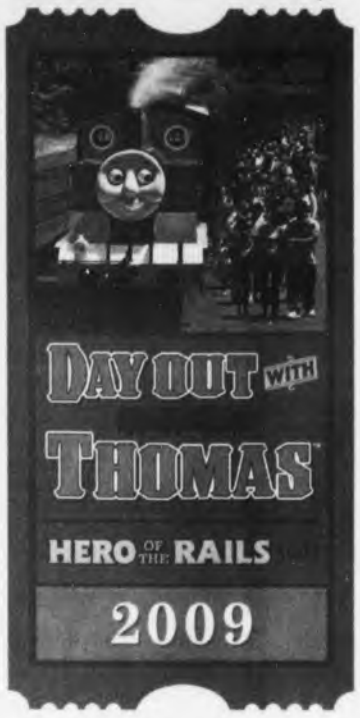
Jim's message to today's commuters is to fight to keep the commuter boats, which have provided so much to Hingham and South Shore commuters and families for more than 30 years.

Martha A. R. Bewick is a long-time ferry advocate, who was an Associate Commissioner for Highway Construction in the Massachusetts Department of Public Works.



COURTESY PHOTO /JIM PILALAS

Commuters on earlier boats are much as they are today, catching up on the news on the way to Boston, or enjoying conversation.



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Guests attending the Holly Hill Farm Potluck Dinner and Film Night raise their glasses and plates and say "Bon Appetit."



Ginny Ballou of Hingham is holding a still warm blueberry/peach pie that she made for the potluck dinner. The blueberries were from her daughter's garden in Marshfield and the peaches were grown in Boylston, Mass.

Potluck at Holly Hill

Folks gather for food, film

Photos by Laura Sinclair



The film Tableland was shown following the potluck dinner. The film was projected on the backside of the tomato barn.



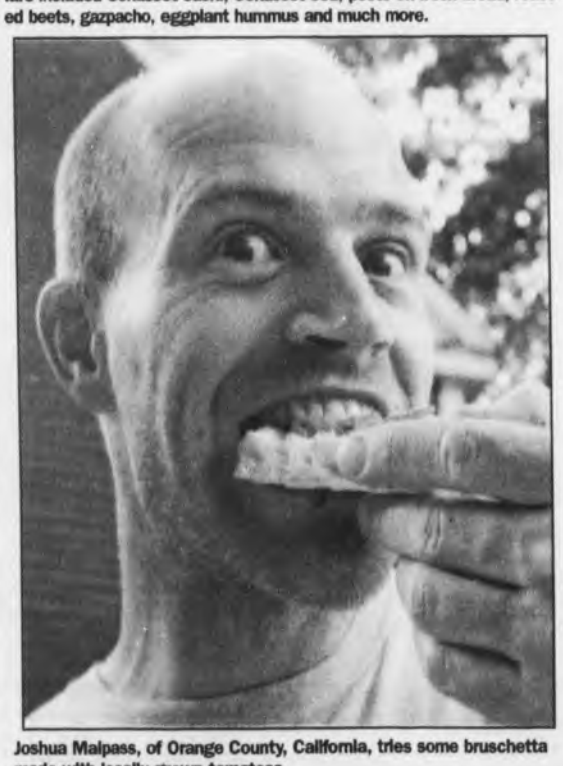
Holly Hill Farm hosted a potluck dinner and film night this past Sunday evening. Long tables were set up with fresh flowers to hold the many locally prepared dishes. Guests were asked to bring a dish that serves eight and made from as many local ingredients as possible. Some of the fare included Cohasset sushi, Cohasset cod, pesto on fresh bread, roasted beets, gazpacho, eggplant hummus and much more.



Pat Hague, Sustainable Cohasset, Jon Belber, Friends of Holy Hill Farm Education Programs, Ben & Hannah Wolbach, Holly Hill Farm Managers.



Sally Ayers of Cohasset tries some Cohasset Cod with basil, tomatoes, and onion from the garden.



Joshua Malpass, of Orange County, California, tries some bruschetta made with locally grown tomatoes.



Adrienne Dubois of Hingham sampled the local fare at the annual Holly Hill Farm Pot Luck Dinner and Film Night. Guests were asked to bring a dish using as many local ingredients as possible. Holly Hill is off Jerusalem Road.

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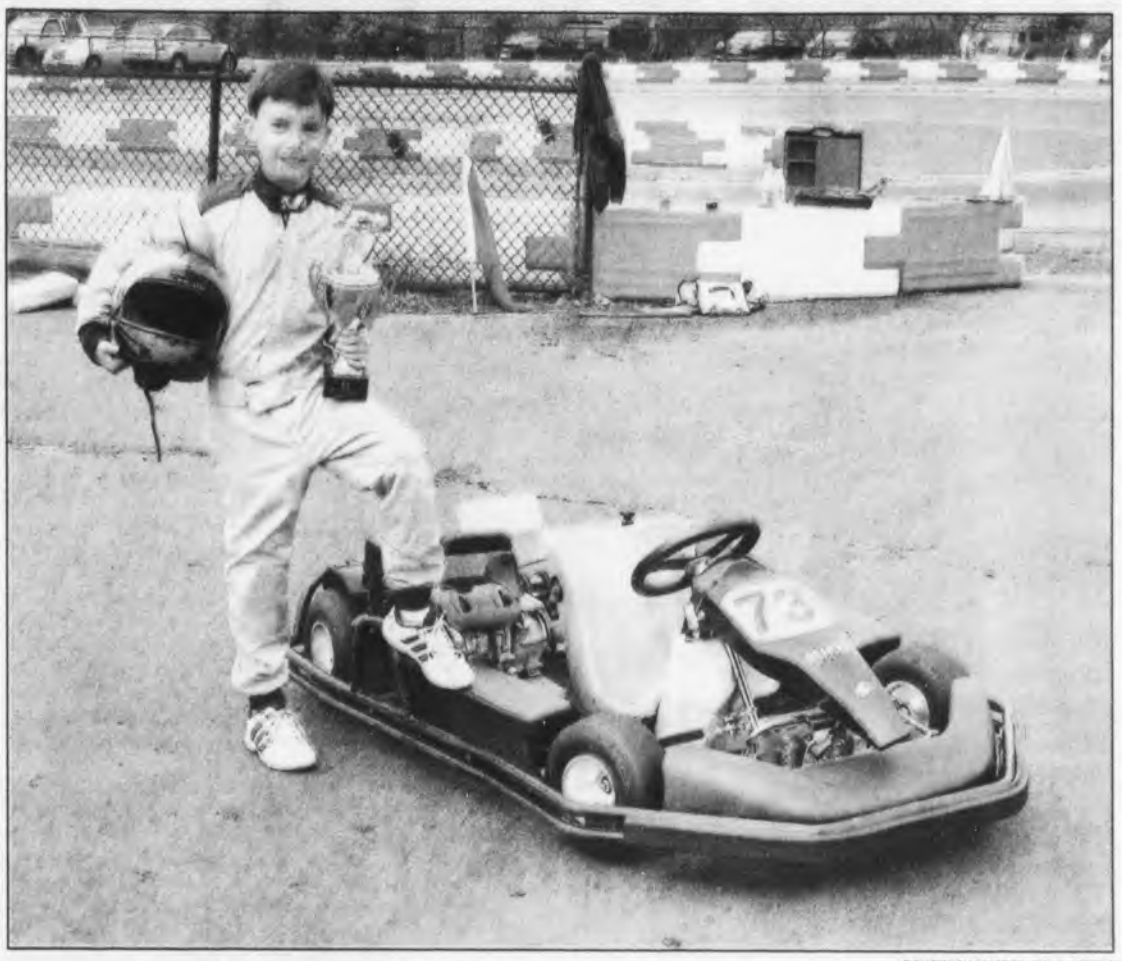
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SPORTS





COURTESY PHOTOS/PAUL KIERCE

Cohasset's Chris Kierce, a fifth-grader at Deer Hill School displays the trophy he earned for a second-place finish in the F1 Boston Junior Racing League. Kierce competed in more than 25 races and finished second overall in the series.



Chris Kierce, in yellow, races at East Bridgewater.

Birthday gift builds racing star

Cohasset youngster finishes second in F1 league

By William Wassersug
WWASSERSUG@CNC.COM

Cohasset's Chris Kierce is a big NASCAR fan.

He loves watching the races on TV and watching Jeff Gordon.

No, this story isn't about a 10-year old meeting his racing hero.

It's about a 10-year old becoming a racing hero.

For his tenth birthday, Chris' dad, Paul, signed him up for racing lessons at the F1 Boston cart track in Braintree.

"I kept taking them there on Sundays for burgers," Paul said. "We could watch the racing and the NASCAR races on the big screen there."

"It was a surprise," Chris said about his introduction. "We used to go to the restaurant to eat and watch. I wanted to try it. When I started I was a little nervous at first. The cars are really fast. I didn't like how fast it was on the first day, but by the second day I got used to it."

"When I started I was a little nervous at first. The cars are really fast. I didn't like how fast it was on the first day, but by the second day I got used to it."
Chris Kierce

Driving school is a requirement for youngsters to get a license to race and help assign drivers to the right skill level for racing.

Cars can hit 50 m.p.h. in the right circumstances, and on a 1/3 mile track indoor, that can feel really fast.

Chris averaged 38 m.p.h. during the summer racing season, on the way to a second-place finish in the league.

His top speed was 44.2 m.p.h.

"He raced in over 25 races at three different tracks," Paul said. "Each race you get points, just like NASCAR. He finished second."

When the season was done, there was a special race for the top six racers, held at the F1 outdoor track in East Bridgewater.

"That was an exciting race," Paul said. "He went from fourth to second in the final two laps, then got into a bump-and-grind with the first-place car in the last lap. They both spun out and went into the dirt. It was a lot of fun, like watching Tony Stewart."

Chris said his favorite part of racing is winning.

"I really like passing and coming in first," Chris said. "I've come in first a lot. It feels really good. My dad gets really excited. He's always cheering me on."

Chris has a little experience driving.

He has a battery powered Jeep that can his 18 m.p.h. that he rides at home for fun.

"My dad used to take me to Starland and drive me around the track on the go-carts," Chris said. "And I have my own little go-cart I drive down the street."

With the solid and fun first season, Chris decided he wants to keep going.

"I want to try to get first place next time," he said. "I'd like to win a few more races. I know I can."

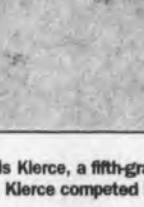
To keep things fair, all carts are provided by the track and

SEE RACER, PAGE 17

Seven or eight wishes for a successful fall

POPPIN' OFF

WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Last night, in a dream, a big blue genie came to me and told me I could have ten wishes for the fall.

Yes, a strange dream, made stranger by the fact that the genie looked like a blue ALF the space alien (OK, I was watching a kind of obscure ALF cartoon called ALF Tales that had an Aladdin spoof) and not the Barbara Eden genie from I Dream of Jeannie.

It was also strange because he asked about the fall.

I said I'd wish for a jillion dollars, all legal with no tricks, but he said no money or jewels. He also reminded me there's no such number as a jillion.

With that in mind, I started thinking about what really would work and came up with a plan.

So here are my wishes for the fall season, which in my book started this morning when my kids packed off to the first day of school.

My first wish is dedicated to the world of baseball.

I wish to see the Red Sox playing meaningful games in October with a healthy team, a full pitching staff and a rejuvenated David Ortiz.

I figure that's a reasonable request.

I could go for winning a World Series, but that felt too much like cheating.

My next two wishes are also for the pro ranks.

I wish health to Tom Brady and a happy retirement to Tedy Bruschi.

Bruschi was an inspiration and a player that kids all over can look up to as a positive influence.

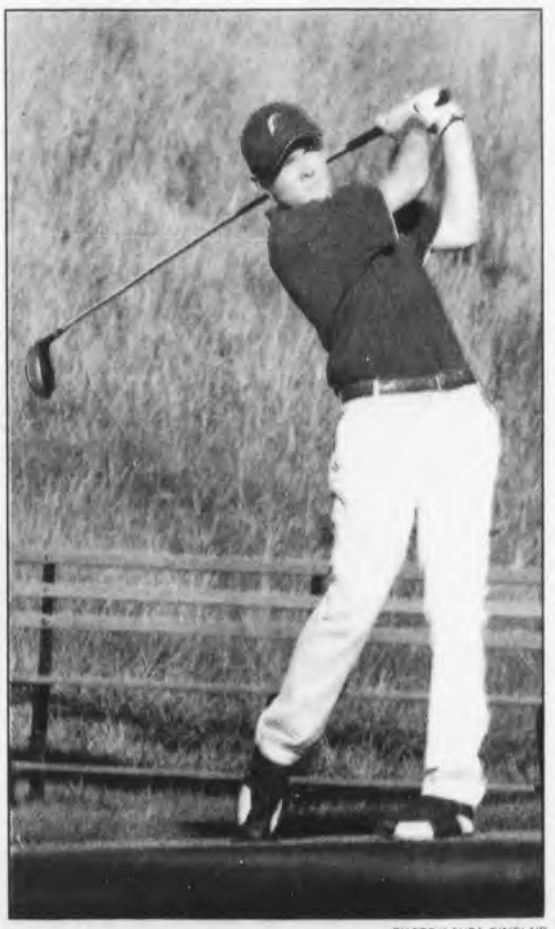
He also is someone who knows when it's time to hang up the cleats. There's no doubt that he could play and play well, but with the career he's had, why not take his leave at age 36 before he gets hurt.

He's also a one-team career

SEE POPPIN', PAGE 17

Experience key for golfers

Skippers expecting strong season



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Ian Quinlan is a senior captain with strong experience.

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

If everything goes right, this should be a good season for the Cohasset varsity golf team.

With tryouts heading into the final stretch, veteran coach Torin Sweeney has a good feeling.

From what he's seen, he'll have a solid corps of veterans mixed with a few talented newbies.

"I'm looking forward to a good year," Sweeney said. "This is a very experienced team. We have four seniors to lead the way."

Golf

The veteran presence starts with Ian Quinlan, a third year starter and captain for the Skippers.

He'll be joined by fellow seniors Chase Stebbins, Sebastian Braga and Harry Cipolla.

"For Chase, this will be his fourth years starting," Sweeney said. "He started for me as a freshman. Sebastian played varsity last year. He'll play varsity this year. Chase and Ian have a lot of experience. They played in the State Tournament the last couple of years. They're both capable of shooting into the 30's for nine holes. They can hit the high 30's."

For Cipolla and Braga, the low-to-mid 40's are the goal.

Sophomore David Hill brings a youth infusion into the mix and has been hitting very well in practices.

"David was on the team last year," Sweeney said. "He'll be playing near the top of the rotatation. He's been putting up very good practice numbers."

Robbie Hill, in his third year on varsity, who also plays tennis and wrestles, will be in the mix.

"Robbie is a good golfer," Sweeney said. "He hits low-to-mid 40's and can shoot a 39. He'll help us."

Rounding out the group is Morgan Grasz.

"Morgan has had some good practice rounds in the mid 40's," Sweeney said.

Junior Julian Heargh is another returnee.

"Julian played a little varsity last year," Sweeney said. "He probably has the least experience of the group."

With the wealth of experience returning, Cohasset only loses one impact player.

"John Wade was solid for us

SEE GOLF, PAGE 17

Cohasset youth notches an ace

Cohasset's Jack Stanganelli knocked down a hole-in-one on Tuesday at Widow's Walk in Scituate.

Stanganelli, a 13-year old, aced on the seventh hole from the yellow tee box (100 yards) using a nine iron.

Tim Cavanaro, Joe Cavanaro and Max Fitzgerald were there to watch the ace.

Skippers looking for freshman football coach

Cohasset High School is seeking a freshman football coach. Applicants should contact:

Ron Ford, Athletic Director
Cohasset Middle - High School
143 Pond Street, Cohasset MA 02025
office: 781-383-6103
fax: 781-383-4168
rford@cohassetk12.org

Flag football registration open

Registration is now open for Flag Football. The season will be starting on September 12 for girls and boys from Hingham, Hull and Cohasset, grades kindergarten-through 8.

There will be a walk-in registration day on Monday, Aug. 31 from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m at the field house on Beal

St. in Hingham, and an online registration link in the left column at the HYF website, at http://www.hinghamyouthfootball.org/.

Online registration is highly recommended. Cost is $100 per player and $50 each additional family member. More information will be forthcoming HYF website Click on the link for "Flag Football".

Dates announced for 2010 Bay State Winter Games

Registration for the Winter Games opens on October 26.

WOBURN – The Massachusetts Amateur Sports Foundation (MASF) is excited to announce the competition dates for the 2010 Bay State Winter Games. The 25th anniversary of the annual Olym-pic-style amateur sporting event will take place January 22-24, 2010, in the Northern Berkshire region of Massachusetts.

"We are very pleased to be returning to the Northern Berkshires, host of every Winter Games since its inception," said Kevin Cummings, Bay State Games Executive Director. "The beautiful setting, quality venues and outstanding volunteer support have all played a vital role in our ability to host a successful event year after year. We look forward to returning for our silver anniversary in 2010."

Registration for the Winter Games opens on October 26. The Games features individual competitions in alpine skiing and figure skating, and team competition in masters ice hockey. The figure skating competition will take place at the Lansing Chapman Rink on the campus of Williams College in Williamstown, MA, and features both ISI and UFSF competition for males and females. Masters ice hockey will be played in two divisions, 40 plus and 50 plus, at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Skating Arena in North Adams, MA. Alpine skiing, with open and masters divisions for athletes 19-35, and 36 and older, respectively, as well as a scholastic division for participants in grades 9 through 12 as of the 2009-2010 academic year, will be held at Bousquet Ski Area in Pittsfield, MA.

Since its inception, the Berkshires have played host for all events in the Bay State Winter Games. Athletes participating in the Games represent over 200 Massachusetts communities, and range in age from 8 to 60.

For more information regarding the Bay State Winter Games and other programs run by the MASF, please visit our website www.baystategames.org or call the Bay State Games' office at (781) 932-6555.

Adult hockey returns to Plymouth

By Mike Spellman
MSPELLMAN@CNC.COM

In its heyday, the Plymouth adult hockey league had over 200 players participating.

Scott Palladino figures he'll need less than one-third that number to get the league back up and running this fall.

"Our minimum goal to get it going again is to get four teams with approximately 15 players per team," said Palladino, whose name is well known in South Shore hockey circles. "Right now, I think we've got three teams pretty firm, so it's looking like it's going to happen. Of course, we'd really prefer to have six teams."

The Plymouth adult league, featuring skaters ranging in age from early 20s to don't ask, flourished for many years at the Armstrong Arena, but started shrinking when other area rinks began welcoming adult leagues. Finally, around 2004, with league organizers falling away for one reason or another, the Plymouth league disbanded.

All games will be played weekday evenings at the Armstrong Arena, and the league will be called, appropriately the "Armstrong Adult Hockey League." Games are scheduled to get underway on Sept. 16 and last through March, with playoffs going into April. Each team will play 30 regular season games. Palladino is hopeful he'll be able

All games will be played weekday evenings at the Armstrong Arena, and the league will be called, appropriately the "Armstrong Adult Hockey League."

to keep the cost per player under $400, but hopes to get it lower still as more players sign up.

"I think $400 is pretty fair for 30 games plus playoffs in games with refs and given the price of ice time and insurance" said Palladino, who has stepped up to direct the league.

The games will last roughly an hour, and each roster figures to run about 15 deep.

"There will probably be nights a few guys can't make it, but all you really need is 10 players to play good games—two lines, three or four defensemen and a goalie."

Palladino was a standout hockey player at Plymouth-Carver High School who went on to play at Springfield College. Upon graduation, he became active in adult hockey leagues, playing and later refereeing, and also started helping out as a coach at the high school level. He got his first assistant coaching job at Wareham High, but came back closer to home when an assistant coach's job opened up at Plymouth South in the late 80s. He accepted the Panthers' head coaching position in 1994 but resigned that position after the birth of his first child in 2000.

He has continued playing and refereeing in various adult leagues, though, and that has kept him in contact with dozens of veterans of the old Plymouth adult league, as well as with several other local skaters who've said they'd be interested in getting the Plymouth league going again.

Palladino sounds confident he'll get enough players for six teams this season, and hopes he can ultimately build it back to where it was in its heyday, with divisions for different ability levels and games going on at Armstrong Arena virtually every night of the week.

"This really is a for fun league," Palladino insisted. "Everyone who plays knows the guys there need to get up for work the next day. There's no checking or fighting or any of that other garbage. If guys want to hang out afterwards and enjoy some camaraderie, that's all the better."

Anyone with questions or interest is encouraged to call Scott Palladino at 508-889-1791.



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COURTESY PHOTO/PAUL KIERCE

Chris Kierce (second from left) in a race at East Bridgewater.

Birthday gift builds racing star

FROM RACER, PAGE 15

drivers are randomly paired with carts for each race. Starting positions are also set randomly.

Paul likes that aspect.

"They rotate karts and drivers," he said. "If he races with six guys, they all start in different positions each time. From a parental issue it gets parents out of hot water. Nobody can say there's an unfair advantage."

One thing Paul likes is the atmosphere.

To keep things fair, all carts are provided by the track and drivers are randomly paired with carts for each race. Starting positions are also set randomly

R.J. Valentine is the president and CEO of F1 Boston, and his presence is known.

Valentine is an accomplished racer himself. He recently won the Rolex 24 Hours at Daytona race, becoming the oldest driver to accomplish the feat at age 64.

His memorabilia is all there.

Next up for Paul and Chris is endurance racing.

"We want to start an endurance team," Paul said. "It would be two hours of nonstop driving. I think that's an educational experience for the kids.

As for some advantages, Paul said there are several.

"The kids are competing against other kids, but they're also racing against themselves," he said. "They learn about strategy and teamwork It's fun for them."

Experience key for golfers

FROM GOLF, PAGE 15

for three years," Sweeney said of his player who was also the goalie for the hockey team. "He'll be a tough loss, but we have good players to fill in. We're a very experienced team. We should do well. We're in a competitive league (South Shore League). Norwell is going to be strong. They're very competitive."

Last year's Skippers tied for third in the league.

Cohasset plays match-play in league matches, playing six players for a total of 54 holes, each worth a point.

The season was scheduled to start yesterday with a home match against Mashpee at the Cohasset Country Club.

The Skippers travel to Norwell on Wednesday and host Carver on Thursday.

Cohasset plays match-play in league matches, playing six players for a total of 54 holes, each worth a point.



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Chase Stebbins is a returning senior this year.

Seven or eight wishes for a successful fall

FROM POPPIN' PAGE 15

player and that in itself is pretty amazing.

As for Brady, this is just for extra luck.

Brady looks good so far, and doesn't seem to be in any kind of trouble, but a little extra luck can't hurt.

My next wish is for Cohasset.

May your field be ready for your opener in a few weeks. From what I've heard, so far so good. So with this wish, let the weather cooperate the rest of the way.

Next up is a wish for nice weather through October.

Give me less Jon and Kate and more Psych and Smallville and even iCarly. The kids will know what you're talking about.

Lets keep the temperatures at least in the upper 60's and low 70's until at least Halloween.

That way when I hit the football, soccer, field hockey fields and whatever else I'll be watching, I don't freeze before my time.

Speaking of freezing, with Hanover moving its soccer games out of the night and into the daytime because of the construction, I just have to say I don't mind.

I know I'm in the minority, but I never quite understood night soccer in the fall.

The kids wear shorts and it's the fall.

During the afternoon the temperatures aren't usually bad, but at night it can get downright chilled.

My next wish is a bit selfish, but here goes.

I wish for the end of reality TV.

Give me less Jon and Kate and more Psych and Smallville and even iCarly. The kids will know what you're talking about.

Gene Simmons can stay though.

Finally, and most importantly, I wish for a safe and fun season for all, from the kids to the pros.

Kind of says it all, doesn't it.

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Complete and mail the entry form below by Monday, September 14th, 2009

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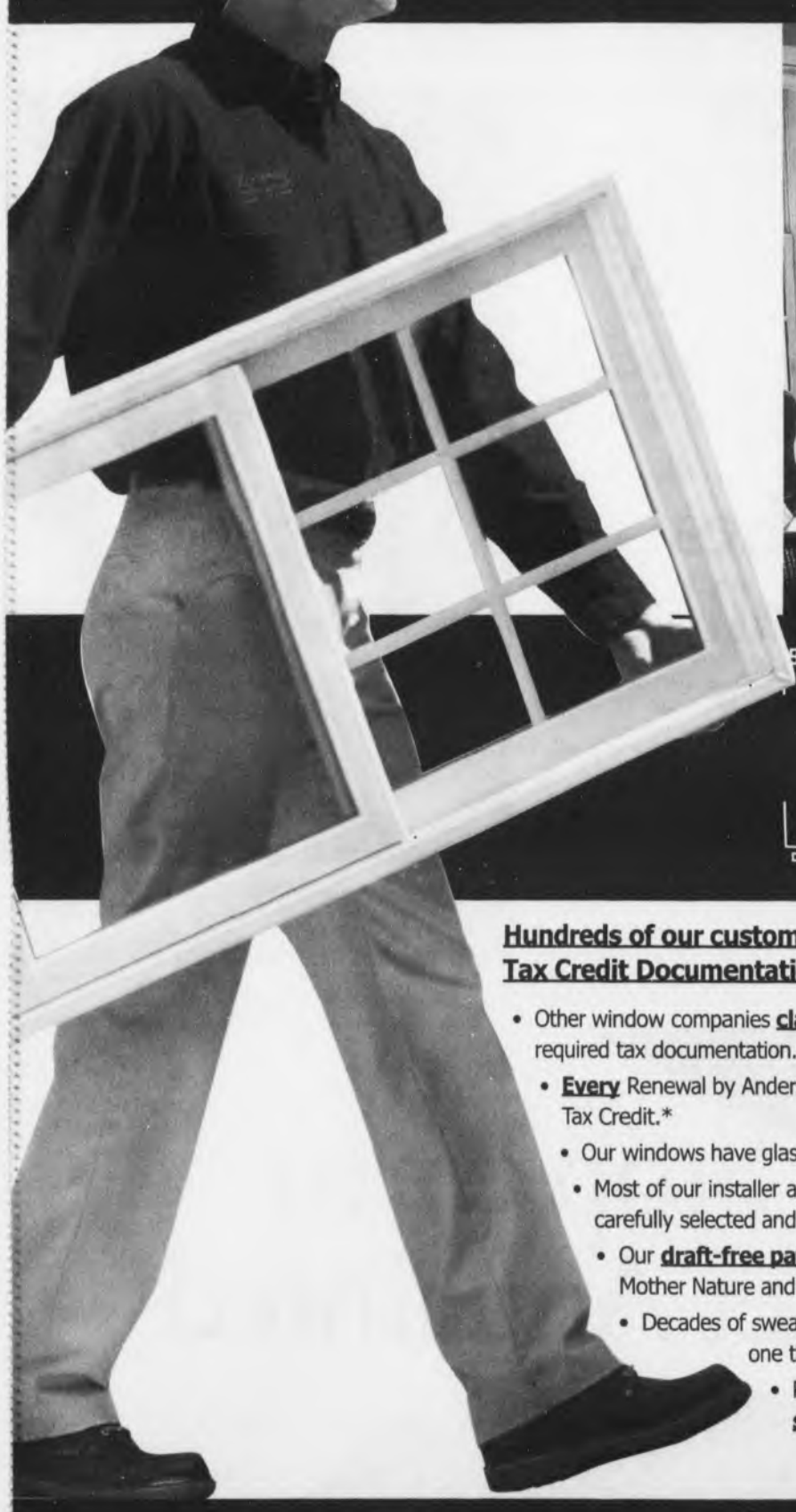
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SCHOOLS

LUNCH MENUS

OSGOOD SCHOOL

FRIDAY, SEPT. 4

No school.

MONDAY, SEPT. 7

No school – Labor Day.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 8

Bagel with cream cheese, chicken noodle vegetable soup, Goldfish snack.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9

Penne pasta, meatballs, Parmesan cheese, baby carrot sticks, ranch dressing, fresh watermelon slice.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 10

White meat chicken patty on a whole wheat bun, oven-baked potato wedges, fresh sweet strawberries.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 11

French bread pizza, side garden salad, chocolate chip cookie.

MONDAY, SEPT. 14

Make your own cheeseburger with all the fixings, lettuce, tomato, pickles, Graham crackers.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 15

Breakfast for lunch – waffles, maple syrup, sausage patty, fresh honeydew melon.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16

Cheesy pizza, fresh garden salad, vanilla pudding.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 17

Taco meat served over nacho chips with lettuce, tomato and shredded cheese, steamed white rice, pineapple tidbits.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 18

Chicken nuggets, baked Potato Tots, snappy green beans, fresh orange quarters.

MONDAY, SEPT. 21

White meat chicken patty on a whole wheat roll, oven-baked potato wedges, fresh tangerine slices.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 22

Zesty meatball sub, Parmesan cheese, side garden salad, Animal Crackers.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23

Cheesy baked macaroni and cheese, garlic bread, chocolate pudding.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 24

Bagel with cream cheese, chicken noodle vegetable soup, Goldfish snack.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25

Individual pizza, fresh garden salad, fresh cantaloupe slice.

MONDAY, SEPT. 28

Hot dog on a roll, fresh side salad, fresh watermelon slice, bag of chips.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 29

Breakfast for lunch – buttermilk pancakes, maple syrup, sausage patty, fresh watermelon slice.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30

French bread pizza, side garden salad, cinnamon applesauce.

DEER HILL SCHOOL

FRIDAY, SEPT. 4

No school.

MONDAY, SEPT. 7

No school – Labor Day.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 8

Bagel with cream cheese, chicken noodle vegetable soup, Goldfish snack.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9

Penne pasta, meatballs, Parmesan cheese, baby carrot sticks, ranch dressing, fresh watermelon slice.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 10

White meat chicken patty on a whole wheat bun, oven-baked potato wedges, fresh sweet strawberries.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 11

French bread pizza, side garden salad, chocolate chip cookie.

MONDAY, SEPT. 14

Make your own cheeseburger with all the fixings, lettuce, tomato, pickles, Graham crackers.

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Breakfast for lunch – buttermilk pancakes, maple syrup, sausage patty, fresh watermelon slice.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30

French bread pizza, side garden salad, cinnamon applesauce.

The good news behind Cohasset's beach closings

CSCR

ELLIE TEDESCHI

As of the summer of 2009, CSCR volunteers have been helping test the water at Cohasset's Beaches for five years.

Cohasset residents were no strangers to beach closings this summer. Sandy Beach was closed twice for multiple days in June and July, and the town had a total of 15 days where a beach was closed. But there is good news behind the bad … There is a young group of dedicated volunteers helping Board of Health Agent Tara Tradd regularly test the water quality at Cohasset's Beaches.

Ms. Tradd leads a group at Cohasset's Center for Student Coastal Research (CSCR), a non-profit organization dedicated to educating students in environmental sciences and encouraging environmental awareness. "The mission of my group at CSCR is to learn the importance of water quality testing, and to develop a procedure for water quality assessment by volunteers," explains Ms. Tradd.

Ms. Tradd's group has gone to six local beaches and recreational areas weekly since June 9, to collect samples for testing. Half the samples are sent to professional labs and the other half are brought back to the CSCR lab. "The student volunteers conduct all the testing on their samples at the CSCR lab on Parker Avenue," added Tara Tradd. " Their weekly water quality results have closely matched those from G&L Laboratories. This is quite an achievement for the student volunteers at CSCR."

The volunteers have been taught that water is safe for swimming only when bacteria levels are below 104 cfu per 100 mL of water. On several days this summer, however, the results have been much higher than that, and this year's tests have noted bacterial levels even higher than results found in previous years. After one especially heavy rainfall in July bacteria levels at Black Rock Beach reached as high as 5,000 cfu. Fortunately those numbers decreased dramatically in the days that followed and Cohasset beaches have been safe for swimming most of August.

In the future, as CSCR continues a track record of accurate sampling and testing results there might be a role for the Center for Student Coastal Research to help assess bacteria levels when additional tests are needed. This could be very helpful particularly when the services of a professional lab are unavailable. CSCR's ability to offer 'in - house" testing may become a valuable tool for the town and its stakeholders to leverage…. while recognizing that Massachusetts Public Health law does impose limits on the use of student data.

"We appreciate and support all of CSCR's work," notes Dr. Robin Lawrence, President of Cohasset's Sandy Beach Association. As of the summer of 2009, CSCR volunteers have been helping test the water at Cohasset's Beaches for five years. It is exciting to think that one day their work could supplement the work conducted by the Cohasset's Board of Heath to help our town meet state mandated water quality testing requirements in the years to come.

Ellie Tedeschi is a sophomore at Cohasset High and has been involved with CSCR for two years.

HAPPENINGS

Veterans' agent visiting hours

The Cohasset veterans' agent will be available at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road in Room 2B on the following dates to offer assistance to veterans, surviving spouses.

Wednesday Sept. 9 and Saturday, Sept. 12, from 10 a.m. to noon

Saturday, Oct. 3, from 10 a.m. to noon

Monday, Oct. 5, from 6 to 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 7, from 10 a.m. to noon

Monday, Nov. 2, from 6 to 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 4, from 10 a.m. to noon

Saturday, Nov. 7, from 10 a.m. to noon

Wednesday, Dec. 2, from 10 a.m. to noon

Saturday, Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. to noon

Monday, Dec. 7, from 6 to 7:45 p.m.

Author at Buttonwood

Buttonwood Books & Toys will present author Katrina Kenison at 7 p.m., on Wednesday, Sept. 23, at Buttonwood, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset. Kenison will discuss her book, "The Gift of an Ordinary Day: A Mother's Memoir." In the book's introduction Kenison states how unprepared she was for the vicissitudes of teenagers. What sets Kenison apart is her ability to write about those experiences with precision and honesty in a style that is rich with warmth and inspiration.

Kenison is the author of "Mitten Strings for God: Reflections for Mothers in a Hurry." She has appeared on "Oprah" and other television programs and has written for O: The Oprah magazine, Real Simple, Family Circle, Redbook, Better Homes & Gardens, Health and many other publications. She wrote, with Rolf Gates, "Meditations from the Mat: Daily Reflections on the Path of Yoga." She lives in New Hampshire with her husband and sons.

Refreshments will be served. Those who are unable to attend and would like to order a personalized and/or signed copy can call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665.

Nantasket Seaside Road Race

Hull Academic Support Coalition will host its 10th annual Nantasket Seaside Road Race on Saturday, Sept. 5. The 4.0-mile race will begin at Hull High School, 180 Main St., at 8 am. All proceeds will benefit the Hull Academic Support Coalition whose mission is to support and promote academics in the Hull Public Schools.

There is a $15 pre-registration fee for those registered before Aug. 28. Day of race registration opens at 6:30 a.m. at Hull High School and is $20. An awards ceremony will follow the race at the finish line at Hull High School.

Runners may register online at coolrunning.com. Runners may also download an application form at town.hull.ma.us or hullsports.com. For more information, call the race coordinator at 781-630-1004.

On the Job program at New North Church

The weekly On the Job program at New North Church, 1 Lincoln St., Hingham will offer a workshop on how to establish oneself as a "contract" employee on Monday, Sept. 14. In today's new job market steady employment is often easier to find through becoming a contract worker. The session will be led by Jim Harris, a Project Management Professional. His presentation is titled "Is Contracting Right for You?"

This practical assessment will help job seekers understand the pros and cons of successfully establishing oneself as a contract employee and provide direction in assessing personal and professional goals in today's economic environment.

Harris is a certified Project Management Professional with more than 25 years experience in the information technology field including the financial, manufacturing, retail and insurance industries. He has transitioned from full-time to contract employment and will share his strategy and thoughts on how to prepare for the next step in one's career.

New North Church's networking support group On the Job meets from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., every Monday, and provides support to those seeking employment.

Join us in the fight against ALS

8th Annual

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Saturday, September 12th

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POND CLEANUP



COURTESY PHOTOS/MERLE BROWN

These photos are from the Boy Scout town common pond cleanup project, completed this past Saturday. This is the second year members of Troop 28 have done a cleaning of the pond on the common. The cleaning this year was timed to prepare for Cohasset Day, during which rowboats are available to use on the pond. Top photo shows Luke O'Brien and Hugh Gideon-Murphy and bottom photo shows Jack O'Brien and Evan Ackley.



Bone marrow drive in Hingham on Sept. 12

A bone marrow drive hosted by Hingham resident Tammy Devine will take place from 1 to 5 p.m., on Saturday, Sept. 12, at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., in conjunction with Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

Last year, Devine spent time at Dana-Farber, where her 10-year-old son, Cameron, was being treated for a tumor. "During that time, I became educated on joining the bone marrow registry and was surprised by the simplicity of the process," Devine said. "Although my son's medical condition did not require a bone marrow transplant, I am committed to educating others about becoming a potential donor."

The process to become part of the registry requires a simple saliva test called a buccal swab. In Massachusetts, many insurance companies are mandated by law to cover the cost of the test. Dana-Farber will cover the cost for those who do not have applicable insurance, Devine said.

For every person who joins the registry during the drive, their name will be entered into a raffle for a chance to win four club seats to a Patriots game with a parking pass donated by the Devine family. Light refreshments will be served.

To become a member of the registry, an individual must be between the ages of 18 and 60; be willing to donate to any patient in need; and meet the health guidelines.

For more information, call Devine at 781-740-4575.

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Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

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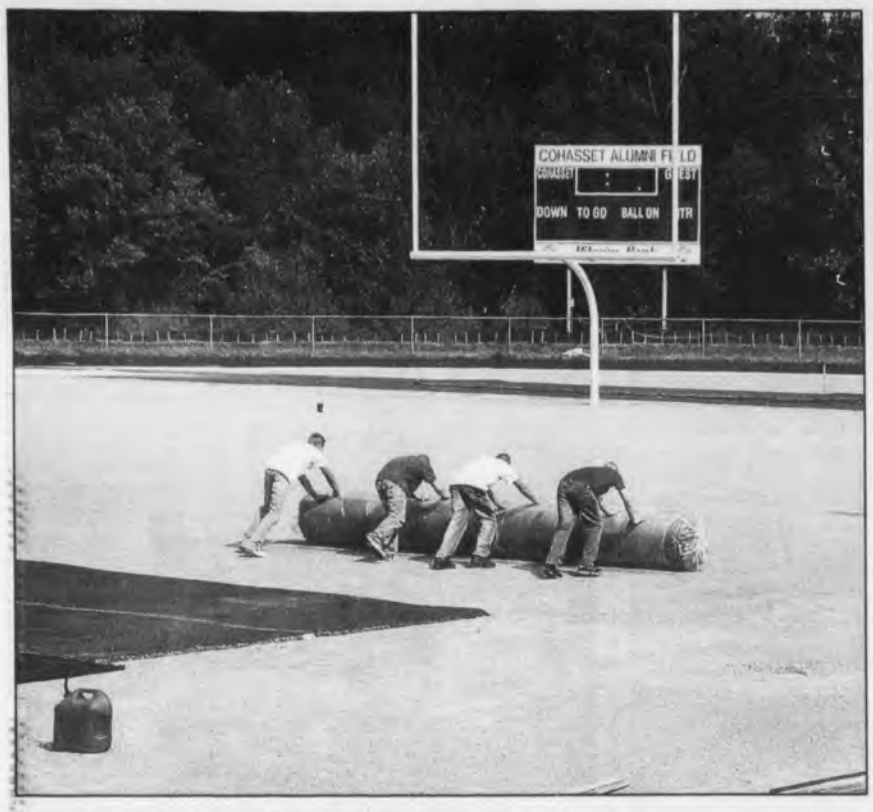
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Turf field nearing completion

A dedication ceremony is being planned, most likely prior to the Sept. 25 home opener of the Cohasset High School football game against Scituate.

Thanks to extraordinary community and town support, the Town got turf? project is on schedule and nearing completion. Work crews have been busy all summer preparing Alumni Field for the installation of the new synthetic turf field. After the original field was removed the loam and topsoil was placed at Paul Barry's property for the Town to reuse in various other projects (see Mariner article Aug. 28). Mr. Barry has been extremely generous in helping with the storage of the loam and removal of other materials.

Crews are finalizing the turf installation and the resurfacing of the track will commence next week. The track and field will be ready for play by the middle of the September.

A dedication ceremony is being planned, most likely prior to the Sept. 25 home opener of the Cohasset High School football game against Scituate.

In addition to the new turf field and resurfacing of the track, other improvements have been made to the Clark Chatterton Athletic complex. Lighting has been replaced, and landscaping around the field and stands has been added with the help of donations from Wayne Sawchuk. The drainage around the field has also been improved.

The brick donor field is currently being finalized will hopefully be installed before the opening ceremony. If anyone would like a last chance to buy a brick please contact the Sports Partnership immediately at 781-383-1341.

Courtesy Photos





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POLICE/FIRE LOG

THURSDAY, AUG. 20

11:16 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

11:37 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop. Thomas Auto en route for vehicle for expired registration and expired license. A 21-year-old Hull woman being summonsed on the following charges: Unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle; unregistered motor vehicle.

11:56 a.m. **Grace Drive and Hull St.,** suspicious vehicle. Delta 1 is out with a suspicious motor vehicle at this location with three occupants. Lieutenant reports vehicle checks out OK.

2:02 p.m. **Spring St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports he is from California and was scammed online by a Cohasset resident in the amount of $850.

2:09 p.m. **Norfolk Road,** animal complaint. Walk-in party reports while she was delivering the mail the dog at the residence was outside and does not look healthy. She also stated there are other dogs in the house with no air conditioning. Officer requesting Animal Control officer to the scene. Officer reports the dog on the back deck is not very responsive at this time and is breathing heavy. There are also other dogs inside the house with no air conditioning.

3:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

3:10 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle crash. 911 callers report a motor vehicle crash at this location.

3:22 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

3:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a motor vehicle accident at this location. A 17-year-old Hingham man being summonsed on the following charges: Unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle. An 18-year-old Hingham man being summonsed on the following charge: Allowing improper operation of a motor vehicle.

3:44 p.m. **Elm St. and Elm Court,** traffic complaint. Male party on his bike just intentionally rode his bike in front of his cruiser.

5:01 pm. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

5:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

5:26 p.m. **Elm St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

5:36 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Officer removed group from bridge.

5:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

6:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

6:14 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

6:19 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Red Gate Lane,** hazard. Construction crew working on blind corner and taking up three-quarters of the roadway. Fire trucks would not be able to make it around this site. Foreman advised to shut it down for the night and develop a safety plan/hire a detail officer in the morning.

6:19 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

7:08 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:37 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** motor vehicle crash. Officer reports single vehicle accident; wrecker is needed.

FRIDAY, AUG. 21

EMAS System:

Police are providing an email alerting system to those who sign up.

- Stands for: Email alerting system
- Free service
- Police send those on the EMAS list alerts, follow-ups and announcements as they occur
- Signup at: www.cohassetpolice.com

12:18 a.m. **Linden Drive,** suspicious activity. Resident's daughter states her mother just saw a "flash of light" outside her kitchen window. Resident requests property check.

1:43 a.m. **Pond St. and Clay Spring Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

3:05 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious vehicle. Caller states "she heard a motor vehicle going up and down the street." Caller "would like her driveway checked."

5:12 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

5:27 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

5:44 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:12 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

8:32 a.m. **Hull St.,** hazard. Caller reports there is a National Grid crew working at this location and they have the truck parked mostly in the road. Officer reports he has spoken to the workers and they are finishing up and will be leaving.

10:58 a.m. **Elm St.,** larceny. Walk-in party would like to speak to an officer regarding larceny of about $1,200 by check.

11:17 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

11:48 a.m. **Hull St.,** traffic enforcement.

2:10 p.m. **Atlantic Ocean,** boat accident. Caller reports a sailboat has flipped over and the male party is in the water attempting to hang onto the boat. Cohasset Harbormaster in the area. Caller reports he is with the victim at this time and she is on shore and is not injured. Fire Captain has spoken to the female involved and she is OK and on shore.

4:34 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Lieutenant is off with a large group at this location. Lieutenant reports male party entered in this call will be issued a summons.

4:37 p.m. **Border St.,** animal complaint. Lieutenant reports a black dog walking in and out of traffic. Dog is known to department. Message was left for dog owner.

4:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

5:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

5:17 p.m. **Norman Todd Road and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

5:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

5:42 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** credit card fraud. Caller requests an officer to his house for a report of fraud from a purchase he made online.

6:29 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

6:37 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:59 p.m. **Hull St. and Lambert's Lane,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

7:02 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

7:07 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

7:09 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:22 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

7:23 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

8:02 p.m. **East St., Hingham.** Assist other police department. Officer on scene of a motor vehicle accident just over the line in Hingham. Hingham Police responding. Cohasset units clear. Male party will be in custody in Hingham.

9:58 p.m. **North Main St. and Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

9:59 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

10:23 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** vandalism. Caller reports her lamppost at the end of her driveway was smashed. She believes it may have just happened.

10:27 p.m. **Aaron River Road,** disturbance-drunks. Callers are reporting a large party in the woods at the end of the road. Officers report nothing found. Nobody in the area at this time.

10:46 p.m. **Aaron River Road,** suspicious vehicle. Lieutenant reports a vehicle parked at the end of the road and nobody around. Dispatch contacted registered owner and they state their son is walking the dogs.

10:51 p.m. **Ridge Top Road and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Scituate Police Department reports they are looking for a gray Jeep. Male operator is intoxicated at this time. Cohasset units notified and will be on the lookout for the vehicle.

11:09 p.m. **Pond St.,** assist citizen. Caller reports he is in Arizona with his wife and their son who is not from the area was suppose to get off at the Cohasset T Station but instead got off at North Scituate and they are asking if an officer can pick him up and bring him to his car at the Cohasset T Station. Lieutenant is responding to pick up male party and transport him to his vehicle.

SATURDAY, AUG. 22

8:52 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** vandalism. Caller reports graffiti in the street and also on the basketball court. Officer reports he will be returning for the camera to take photos. Officer reports there is a lot of graffiti in the area.

10:34 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

11:02 a.m. **Atlantic Ave. and Sheldon Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

11:32 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

11:37 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a motor vehicle crash at this location.

12:08 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement.

12:26 p.m. **South Main St.,** parking enforcement.

1:12 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Walk-in party reports a group of kids jumping off the bridge.

1:24 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop. Lieutenant out with a vehicle dragging a trailer with no plates on it. Lieutenant requesting a tow truck for the trailer.

2 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers.

2:08 p.m. **Border St.,** parking enforcement. Officer tagged a few cars at this location.

2:37 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking enforcement.

2:40 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

2:41 p.m. **Atlantic Ave. and Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

2:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** illegal dumping. Caller reports he would like to see an officer regarding someone illegally dumping trash in his Dumpster.

2:51 p.m. **Sohier St.,** larceny. Walk-in party would like to report a bike stolen.

3:03 p.m. **Atlantic Ocean,** assist boater. Caller reports he needs the Harbormaster at the end of Jerusalem Road. He has crashed up onto a rock. No injuries reported. Call was dropped because of location of cell phone. Unable to get more information and unable to call back. Harbormaster is out with the boater at this time. No other services needed. Harbormaster has control of the situation.

3:18 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Officer clearing a group off the bridge.

3:19 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** parking enforcement. Officer has tagged a few cars near the Cunningham Bridge.

4:08 p.m. **Atlantic Ocean.** E3 en route to assist Hull Fire. Harbormaster reports Coast Guard helicopter en route. Harbormaster reports two subjects and dog on board helicopter. Harbormaster reports there is a strobe light placed on the boat.

7:42 p.m. **South Main St.,** parking complaint. Caller (clerk) reports there are vehicles that have been parked there for over an hour. Officer spoke to clerk – vehicles have been tagged.

SUNDAY, AUG. 23

2:52 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** assist citizen. 911 caller states "she was at concert at SSMC and needs a ride home to Cambridge." Caller was advised to call a taxi.

3:33 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** downed tree. Walk-in party states there is a tree across the roadway. Pushed to the side of the road. Tree and Park Department to be notified later in the morning.

11:22 a.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers.

11:23 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation issued.

11:56 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

12:51 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

1 p.m. **Deep Run,** parking complaint. Caller reports vehicle parking on the street in no parking area. Officer clear. No violations and no safety issues.

2:05 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious vehicle. 911 caller reports a green Lincoln just pulled up the street and jammed on his brakes and is now just walking back and forth in the middle of the street. Second caller reports that this is a disabled motor vehicle.

2:56 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking enforcement.

3:12 p.m. **Hull St.,** traffic enforcement.

4:57 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** traffic enforcement.

5:02 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

5:09 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

5:30 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

5:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

5:47 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

6:01 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

6:42 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

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WALK-IN REGISTRATION:
Wednesday, September 9th,
Wednesday, September 16th
Thursday, September 17th
6:00 pm - 8:00 pm

CLASSES BEGIN THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 28, 2009

MONDAY COURSES
Chair Caning & Fiber Rushing - $80
Home Handyman - $105
Intro to the Internet - $80
Welding - $125 + $60 lab fee
Zumba - $90

TUESDAY COURSES
Advanced HVAC-R - $125
Airbrush Art - $115
Auto Body Repair - $140
Hatha Yoga - $90
Intro to PC - $100
Welding - $125 + $60 lab fee
Woodworking - $125

WEDNESDAY COURSES
Auto Body Repair - $140
Chinese Cooking - $75 + Food Fee (TBA)
Computer Aided Drafting - $350
Keyboarding - $95
Pilates - $90
Quick Books - $105
Welding - $125 + $60 lab fee
Woodworking - $125

THURSDAY COURSES
Heating/Refrigeration-Beginner - $125
Line Dancing - $90
Really Good Resumes - $90
Rug Braiding - $90
Rug Hooking - $90
Small Engine Repair - $105
Welding - $125 + $60 lab fee
Woodworking - $125

Legal Notices

MEYRICK CONSERVATORSHIP
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
Docket No. NO09P2044PM
CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF CONSERVATOR OR OTHER PROTECTIVE ORDER PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, 5-304 & 5-405

In the matter of: Patricia Fallon Meyrick

Of: Cohasset, MA

RESPONDENT
(Person to be Protected/Minor)

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by John C Meyrick of Scituate, MA

In the above captioned matter alleging that **Patricia Fallon Meyrick** is in need of a Conservator or other protective order and requesting that (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Conservator to serve **Without Surety** on the bond.

The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is disabled, that a protective order or appointment of a Conservator is necessary, and that the proposed conservator is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M., on the return date of 09/10/2009. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person's right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. Robert W Langlois, First Justice of this Court.

Date: August 19, 2009

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12049488
Cohasset Mariner 9/4/09

MEYRICK GUARDIANSHIP
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
Docket No. NO09P2049GD
CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO M.G.L. c. 190B, 5-304

In the matter of: Patricia Fallon Meyrick
Of: Cohasset, MA

RESPONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by John C Meyrick of Scituate, MA

In the above captioned matter alleging that Patricia Fallon Meyrick is in need of a Guardian and requesting that John C Meyrick of Scituate, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve **Without Surety** on the bond.

The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M., on the return date of 09/10/2009. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person's right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. Robert W Langlois, First Justice of this Court.

Date: August 19, 2009

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12048807
Cohasset Mariner 9/4/09

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
HOROSCOPE FOR WEEK OF
SEPT. 14, 2009

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) It might not be wise to pursue goals involving others, unless you can stop impulsively rejecting new ideas. Either open your mind or wait until next week, when this "ornery" mood passes.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's a good time for the Bovine to be creative and practical for yourself and your surroundings. Shop wisely, not impulsively, and keep your Bull's eye focused on quality, not quantity.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You should feel more confident about moving ahead with plans that had to be delayed by an unexpected turn of events. Also, family matters might need more time than first anticipated.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Be considerate of others as you move into a new area in your professional life. Take time to meet people and discuss mutual goals. The more you get to know each other, the better.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Creating a fuss could get your ideas noticed quickly. But it would be best to present your case, and then wait for a reaction to follow in due course, rather than try to force it to happen.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Unkept promises might cause plans to go awry this week. You can either grumble about people "letting you down" or find a way to make the best of it and move on. The choice is yours.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Putting off making a commitment early in the week could be a good move. Best to act when you know you're making an informed decision. Expect more facts to emerge by the week's end.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A recent act of kindness on your part could take on special meaning this week. Also, look for signs of upcoming changes in both your personal and professional relationships.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Many of the tougher communication barriers between you and others in the workplace or at home could begin breaking down this week. Expect some surprises to emerge.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your "tough love" attitude toward someone you care for could be misunderstood. Try to be less judgmental and show more consideration in the way you relate to that person.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) An unexpected workplace challenge could be daunting. But take what you know (and you know more than you realize) and apply it to the problem, and you should see positive results.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Recent relationship changes for both single and paired Pisces continue to influence much of your week. Keep your focus on developing the positive aspects as you move along.

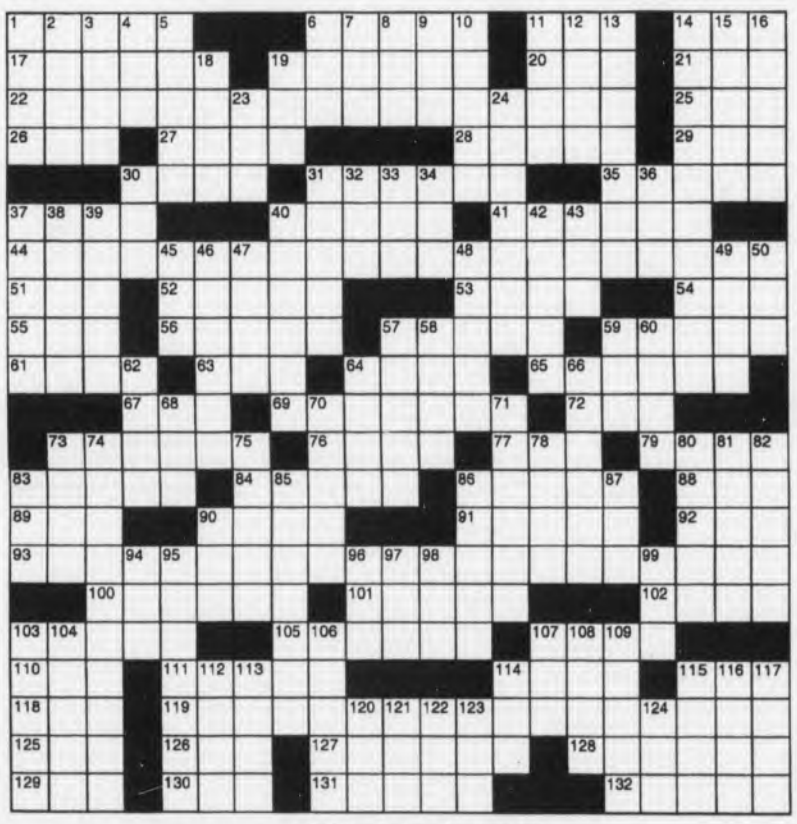
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BORN THIS WEEK: You set your goals with assurance and influence others to follow suit. You would be an excellent philosopher and teacher.

Crossword - Snap Shot

ACROSS
1 Unoriginal thinker?
6 Shimon of Israel
11 Sack
14 Actress Tilly
17 Fit to feast on
19 Barber of Seville
20 — Baba
21 Conduit fitting
22 Speaker of remark at 44 Across
25 Golfer's gadget
26 Inventor Whitney
27 Playing card
28 Caustic
29 Actress Alicia
30 Spool
31 Karloff's colleague
35 Riyadh's religion
37 Deal with a dragon
40 Iraqi city
41 "Forget it!"
44 Start of remark
51 Bustle
52 Home on high
53 Russian ruler
54 Caviar
55 — Branco, Brazil
56 Musical chord
57 Brandy bottle
59 Adds lace
61 London gallery
63 Always, poetically
64 Bucket
65 Monks' milieus
67 Glowing
69 Sharpshooter
72 Justice Fortas
73 Writer Hilaire
76 Like fine wine
77 Standard
79 Interstate exit
83 Trite
84 Coaxed
86 Laramie and Sumter
88 By means of
89 Inc., in England
90 South African plant
91 Thespian
92 Word form for "bone"
93 Part 2 of remark
100 Most competent
101 Produces prunes
102 Jacob's brother
103 Competitor
105 Truly
107 Neatnik's nemesis
110 Important numero
111 Absurd
114 Cry of contempt
115 Summer quencher
118 Capek play
119 End of remark
125 Exist
126 TV's "— Got a Secret"
127 "Dancing at Lughnasa" star
128 Beethoven symphony
129 Spear-headed
130 Dress size
131 Long for
132 Panegyrize

DOWN
1 Marseilles mother
2 Adored one
3 Conservative skirt
4 — Saud
5 Baseball's Boyer
6 Brooch
7 "The — and I" ('47 film)
8 Actress Cassidy
9 Miscalculate
10 Couches
11 Boxer Max
12 "— Really Want to Do" ('65 hit)
13 More lightheaded
14 Ancient science
15 Actress Verdugo
16 Shimmer
18 Bronte heroine
19 Weldon or Wray
23 Mario — Monaco
24 Reserve
30 Rug type
31 Spiked the punch
32 Dos Passos trilogy
33 Kennel threat
34 Paddle
36 — Tome
37 Hurt
38 Actress Cornell
39 In progress
40 Herding dog
42 1970 World's Fair site
43 Historic org.
45 Make a doily
46 "From — Eternity" ('53 film)
47 Buffalo waterfront
48 Pasta peninsula
49 Refusals
50 — Moines, IA
57 Lost luster
58 Schubert song
59 Recede
60 Mailer's "The — Park"
62 First name in scat
64 Kid at court
66 Hungarian composer
68 Unwell
70 Raring to go
71 Distinctive eras
73 British spa
74 Strove
75 Religious sects
78 Comic Johnson
80 Maintains
81 Baryshnikov, familiarly
82 Couturier Jean
83 Diner order
85 Typical
86 Destined
87 — Lanka
90 "Stroker —" ('83 film)
94 Cops' org.
95 Prohibited
96 "Kookie" Byrnes
97 Mispickel or galena
98 "Bah!"
99 Society miss
103 Bucolic
104 Harden
106 Full of gossip
107 Sea plea
108 Rob of "The West Wing"
109 Midwestern airport
112 Church area
113 Prayer finale
114 Seed
115 Dismounted
116 Art —
117 And more of the same
120 Ideologue's suffix
121 Singing syllable
122 "Tell — No" ('65 hit)
123 Female turkey
124 Bagel partner



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Sudoku

8					5	3		
		5	3				2	
	1			9				6
		9	4			2		
	5				8			4
2				7			6	
3		7				1		2
	8		2				4	
9				6	1			

Level: Hoo Boy

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Springs: Cities

V O U Q N J G N D Z W T Q N K
H D D A X U R O P M J G D A X
V S Q A N K I R F D A X V T Q
O M J H R F C A W A Y D W U R
P N L J H O F H G A D N C B R
Z X E X C E L S I O R O K E U
V T R Q U O M O K I T M C C H
H F D L B Z Y W C T O A O I P
V T B R Q Y D N A S H I R L L
O N L K I H F G D C A D A A U
Z X N O D L E W W R E V L I S

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Alice
Blue
Coral
Cottage

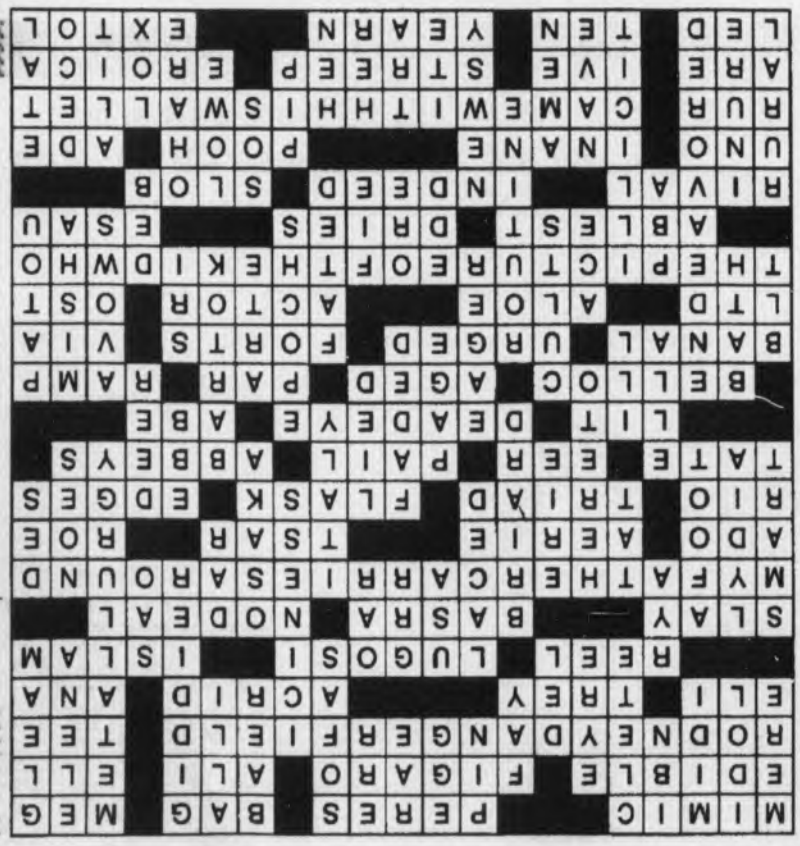
Diamond
Excelsior
Hot
Rock

Sandy
Saratoga
Sharon
Silver

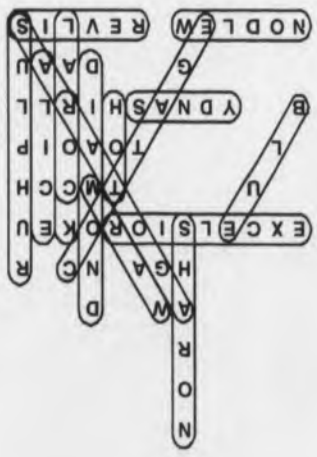
Sulphur
Warm
Weldon

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Crossword Solution - Snap Shot



Magic Solution - Springs: Cities



Sudoku Solution

3	5	8	1	6	7	4	2	9
7	4	6	9	3	2	1	8	5
2	9	1	4	8	5	7	6	3
5	6	9	3	7	1	8	4	2
4	3	7	8	2	9	6	5	1
1	8	2	6	5	4	9	3	7
6	7	5	2	9	8	3	1	4
8	2	4	7	1	3	5	9	6
9	1	3	5	4	6	2	7	8

Worship

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

Sunday, Sept. 13 (full services resume)

10 a.m. - Intergenerational Worship in the Meeting House

Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull will lead worship and preach on "Gospel—that is, Good News." Bring your toddlers and children, your friends and neighbors!

Refreshments and fellowship directly follow the service in the Parish House, where we also invite you to register your children for our Religious Education program for children and youth. RE classes begin on September 20.

There will be no service on Sept. 6.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthony-cohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.: If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

There are two summer services. Our 8 am Sailing Club service is informal and it meets rain or shine. Come and worship outside in the beautiful, tranquil setting overlooking our harbor. Our 10 am service meets in the Chapel located at the back of our building. This is a traditional service and the chapel is air conditioned on hot summer days.

For more information visit us on our website at scc@2ndcc.org or call the church office at 781-383-0345

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's Church!

This Sunday, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church resumes its summer beach services with Holy Communion at Sandy Beach. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The services will take place throughout the summer at 7 a.m., no beach sticker required for parking. In the event of rain, the service will be canceled. Our second Sunday services throughout the summer will be at 9 a.m. in our Church in Cohasset Village.

Other weekly events at St. Stephen's throughout the summer will include a weekly Wednesday service of healing with Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m. An adult bible study is available at 7 a.m. on Saturday mornings, and a Christian meditation will take place each Monday at 3 p.m.

The Reverend Margot Critchfield is rector and is available by calling the church office at 781-383-1083 or by e-mailing at mcritchfield@ststephenscohasset.org.

For more information about St. Stephen s, the Episcopal faith, or community life within our parish, visit www.ststephenscohasset.org.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Friday evening Services begin at 7:30 pm and Saturday morning Services begin at 10:30. am.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1pm Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tues 6-9 pm, Thursdays 9 am -2 pm and Saturdays 9 am to 1 pm."

A website for more information is www.mormon.org

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

Worship Notes

St. Joseph Retreat Center programs

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset invites the public to the following programs. Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats. For more information and to register, visit the Web site at csjretreatcenter.org or call 781-383-6024.

Mornings of Prayer, 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.: Sept. 15, Endings and Beginnings: Breathing in the Fall; Sept. 30, Hospitality of Heart: Praying with Lydia (Acts 16); Oct. 16, There Is A Bridge (support for those who live with someone with Alzheimer's; Oct. 19, The Call to Discipleship; Nov. 9, Simple Ways to Pray for Healing.

Grief and Loss Workshop/Support Group: Eight sessions, from 1 to 2:30 p.m., offered by Beacon Hospice at St. Joseph Retreat Center on Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 19 and 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16 and 23. Pre-registration is required by calling Scott Ciosek, bereavement coordinator, at 508-747-7222 or by email to sciosek@beaconhospice.com.

Private Retreats: Private time for prayer to fit one's schedule. Sept. 13 through 17, Oct. 1 and 2; and Oct. 18 through 23.

Learn about Judaism

"A Taste of Judaism: Are You Curious?" is the title and theme of a free, three-session class being offered for adults who would like to explore Reform Judaism's relevance in today's world. Students are invited to learn about Jewish perspectives on topics of spirituality, ethics and community.

"A Taste of Judaism: Are You Curious?" will be held at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom in Hingham with Rabbi Shira Joseph on Tuesday evenings Sept. 8 and 15, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

There is no enrollment fee, but pre-registration is required and space is limited. Contact Joyce Schwartz for more information at the Union for Reform Judaism office 781-449-0404 or jschwartz@urj.org. Visit the Reform Jewish Outreach at www.reformjewishoutreach-boston.org

House of Prayer global mini-mission festival

House of Prayer Lutheran Church has announced that it is hosting a Global Mini-Mission Festival on Saturday Sept. 12 at 916 Main St., Hingham. Regular Saturday worship will begin at 4:30 p.m. with the presentation and a Honduran inspired dinner to follow at 5:30 p.m.

House of Prayer's festival is geared towards educating and raising awareness within the community of the mission trips to Honduras that are sponsored by the New England Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) in partnership with Angledisch, the Episcopalian Honduran Relief Agency.

For the past two years, the New England Synod has sponsored trips to the northern region of Honduras to work on projects coordinated by Angledisch and the local villagers. Eleana Mayorquinn, Assistant to the Honduran Bishop for Angledisch, will be flying from Tegucigalpa, Honduras to attend this event and share some of her experiences.

In January 2009, 30 members of Lutheran churches throughout New England traveled to Chachagualla, Honduras for a week. During that time, participants worked on health infrastructure projects that had been identified by the community as necessary improvements.

This festival is open to the public and will feature an illustrated report from Ms. Mayorquinn on the mission as well as comments from recent mission trip participants from New England. RSVP by e-mail to Ed Martin at EMartinkFifieldEabrics.com so that dinner can be planned accordingly.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

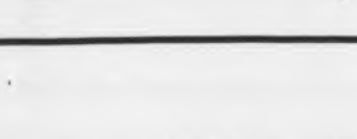
Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

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Enter for a chance to play Soccer with the
NEW ENGLAND REVOLUTION*
at ***Gillette Stadium!***



2009

NEW ENGLAND REVOLUTION

100 kids, ages 5-17 will be chosen for this 2-hour clinic on Monday, September 28th 5:00-7:00 p.m.**

- Learn new skills from players and coaches
- Photo and autograph session after the clinic

*All contestants must have at least one season playing experience. All parents must sign a Participant General Release & Waiver. Clinic will be held rain or shine

*Entire team NOT scheduled to appear, clinic will be conducted by four players and one coach and is based on player coach availability

Name _____
Address _____
City, State, Zip _____
Daytime Phone _____
Child's Age _____

Complete this form and mail to:
REVOLUTION CONTEST
GateHouse Media* New England
P.O. Box 9113
254 Second Avenue
Needham MA 02494

RULES: No purchase necessary. 100 entries will be chosen at random for the above prizes. Entries must be received by Friday, September 11, 2009. Winners will be notified by phone. Prizes may not be exchanged or redeemed for cash. One entry per person/per envelope. Photo copies or other mass reproduced entries and incomplete forms not accepted. Entries become the property of GateHouse Media* New England. GHMNE reserves the right to suspend or cancel this contest, or to change the contest schedules or deadlines without prior notification. Each winner, by accepting a prize, agrees to allow their names, town and photos to be used for any lawful purpose, including promotional materials. Employees of GHMNE and its affiliates are not eligible to enter.

Deadline for Entries is: Friday, September 11, 2009

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

SEPTEMBER 3-11, 2009



BEST BET

Artist Patricia M. Gray will exhibit "Shimmering Color," an exhibit of oil paintings at the Paul Pratt Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset Sept. 2 through Oct. 30. Opening reception Sept. 9, from 5 to 7 p.m. Patricia is a South Shore Art Center Gallery Artist, Copley Artist member and a signature member of the Pastel Society of America. For information visit www.particiamgray.com 781-383-1348.

Send your calendar events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 or by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no larger than a 5-inch by 7-inch in size. Visit Town Commons: What's happening on the South Shore on the Web at wickedlocal.com — click on your town — then click the fun, entertainment, arts or calendar tabs.

Thursday, Sept. 3

Free blood sugar screening, provided by Norwell VNA and Hospice, Sept. 3, at Duxbury Senior Center, 10 Mayflower St., Duxbury, 10 to 11 a.m.

The historic Webster House at 238 Webster St. in Marshfield will be open Sept. 3, and Sept. 6. Visit a Victorian home built by Caroline Webster as a tribute to her father-in-law, Marshfield's well known resident: Daniel Webster. The house is air-conditioned; the first floor is fully handicapped accessible. Admission is free, but donations are gratefully accepted. For further information, visit www.DanielWebsterEstate.org.

The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury is now registering for its September session of Yoga, which is scheduled for four weeks from 8 to 9 a.m. Wednesdays or from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Thursdays taught by Kathleen Young. The cost for each of the four-week sessions is $36. Registrations required at 781-934-6634x12. laura@artcomplex.org

North River Arts Society presents **Portraiture at NRAS** featuring artists **Karl Nestelberger, Lauren Bass, Peggy Bruno, Dianne Panarelli-Miller, Tatiana Yanovskaya-Sink, Diane Scott, Jack Haran and Debbie Burnham** at the Dolphin Gallery in Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St. Hingham.

New England Arts For Animals Second Annual Member Artists Show at Fernwood Gallery, 430 Washington St., Norwell, Sept. 1 - 29, **Opening reception Sept. 3, from 5 to 8 p.m.** Meet the Artists, Refreshments, Raffle, and Music. All proceeds benefit NEAFA and the artists. The new NEAFA 2010 Calendar will be for sale. 781-659-0051 or www.NEArtsForAnimals.org

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Sept. 3, **Flip top Head** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Sept. 3, **Mighty HouseRockers: Satch's 700th Blues Jam** 781-335-9796.

Friday, Sept. 4

Third Annual Scott Petitti Memorial Golf Tournament The tournament will be a 8:30am shot gun start on Friday Sept. 4, at Atlantic Country Club in Plymouth. The best ball tournament will include 18 holes of golf, golf cart, prizes (women's and men's closet to pin and long drive), dinner and registration gift. Proceeds from the tournament will go to The Scott Petitti Memorial Fund. This fund provides scholarships to students at Silver Lake Regional High School. The tournament is open to the public. Individual player registration is $125 per person and includes golf, cart, registration gift, dinner and prizes. In addition to players, corporate sponsorships and tee signs are available for $100 each. Donations of prizes, raffle and auction items are needed and greatly appreciated. Dinner tickets ($25) are available for nongolfers. To receive a registration or to donate, call either Shawn Petitti at 781-291-1881 or tyjakeydylan8@yahoo.com or Sharon Petitti.

Friday Night Mystery Night at Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Sept 4, at 7 p.m. Choose your poison! This Sisters in Crime author writes under two names. As Sheila Connolly: "Rotten To The Core" (an Orchard Mystery). As Sarah Atwell: "Snake In The Glass"(Glassblowing Mystery). Talk/signing. Free. 781-545-5011 or www.frontstreetbookshop.com.

Thomas the Tank Engine rolls into Edaville USA Sept. 4-7 for the Day Out With Thomas 2009: The Hero of the Rails Tour, presented by HIT Entertainment and sponsored by The Lego Group. Day Out with Thomas 2009 activities include a ride with Thomas the Tank Engine; the opportunity to meet Sir Topham Hatt, Controller of the Railway; a Thomas & Friends Imagination Station featuring stamps, temporary tattoos, hands-on arts and crafts activities and coloring sheets; storytelling; video viewing and live music; 11 amusement rides; fishing; play areas; a model train layout; large indoor ball pit and sandbox; and much more. Children will be provided with a tour map that guides them through the four station stops. After receiving four stamps on their map, each child will receive a 3-D Thomas poster with glasses (while supplies last). The 20-minute train ride with Thomas the Tank Engine departs every 40 minutes, rain or shine, from 9:30 a.m. through 4:10 p.m. daily. Tickets are $18 for ages 2 and up and availabale by calling 508-866-8190 or 877-Edaville or online at www.ticketweb.com/thomas or www.edaville.com.

Single Executives Club Holiday Singles Dance Sept. 4, The Lantana, 43 Scanlon Dr., Randolph. Exit 5A, Rte. 28 South off Rte. 128. Dancing with music by award-winning DJ from 8:30 p.m. to noon Free door prizes, raffles, and match game prizes, 35-60 years old. Cost is $12 all night. free rumba dance lessons from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Proper business-casual dress acceptable, collared shirt & dress slacks. 781-446-0234. 781-961-4660 www.se-4u.com.

New England Singles Dances, Sept. 4, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Abington VFW, 30 Central St., Abington. $10. Hors d'oeuvres. DJ. For all ages over 40. Casual dress. DJs play a wide variety of music. Fast and slow. New and old. Country, Rock, Pop, Disco, Ballroom, etc. 617-325-4900 or www.singlesdances-newengland.com

The Scituate's Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., has invited award-winning artist, **Burt Longenbach**, to display his works from Sept 1-13, with an opening reception to be held on Friday, Sept. 4 from 6 to 8 p.m. visit the Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate, which is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. The Gallery is closed on Monday. 781 545-6150.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Sept. 4, **Random Axis** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Sept. 4, **Gregg Miller Group** 781-335-9796.

CALENDAR, see next page



Jimmy Tingle



Forbidden Broadway



Jim Witter

The Company Theatre announces its 2010 concert season

The Company Theatre in Norwell, has announced its 2010 Concert Season, providing the area with the best in music and comedy. Tickets for all shows go on sale Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 11 a.m. Tickets can be purchased at the box-office at 30 Accord Park in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

2010 concert season lineup

Marrakesh Express Jan. 9 at 4 and 8 p.m.— Marrakesh Express presents a realistic performance of Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young's most memorable songs. With four part harmony, you'll enjoy such CSN&Y favorites as "Woodstock," "Suite Judy Blue Eyes," "Teach Your Children," "Ohio," and more!" Tickets: $29.

Jimmy Tingle Jan. 15 and Jan. 16 at 8 p.m. — Stand-up comic and social and political humorist, Jimmy Tingle has been on 60 Minutes II, HBO, Comedy Central, and Late Night with Conan O'Brien. Tickets: $28.

The Long & Winding Road Jan. 30, at 4 and 8 p.m.— Jim Witter ("The Piano Men") and his band returns to The Company Theatre for the third year to perform and discusses the music and the stories behind the songs of John Lennon and Paul McCartney. Tickets: $33.

Highway 61 Revisited Feb. 6 at 4 and 8 p.m.— Highway 61 Revisited superbly recreates Bob Dylan's greatest music and stage shows. Featuring an acoustic and electric set, experience the timeless music of Dylan once again... or for the first time! The band features musicians who have toured with Bob Dylan. See why critics say "Experiencing a Highway 61 Revisited performance is to witness live Dylan at its best." Tickets: $30.

Disco Inferno Feb. 20 at 8 p.m.— Get ready to catch a little Saturday Night Fever as Disco Inferno, the funkiest band in the land brings back the music of KC & The Sunshine Band, The Village People, Gloria Gaynor, Donna Summer, Kool & the Gang, BeeGees and more! (polyester optional)) Tickets: $25.

Bruce in the USA Feb. 27 at 4 and 8 p.m. — Bruce in the USA is a high energy note-perfect and visually accurate recreation of a Bruce Springsteen & The E Street Band concert. Matt Ryan's amazing portrayal of The Boss is as close as you can get to the real thing in concert. "If Matt Ryan and his band took the stage at a Springsteen concert... few people would know the difference." — Gregg Maltby, Bruce's Lighting Director. Tickets: $33.

Forbidden Broadway May 6 at 7:30 p.m., May 7 at 8 p.m., May 8 at 4 and 8 p.m. – Forbidden Broadway celebrates its 25th year with the puppets of "Avenue Q", the witches of "Wicked", "Billy Joel's Movin Out", and new looks at old favorites "La Cage aux Folles", "Little Shop of Horrors", "Les Miz", "Beauty and the Beast", "The Producers", "Mamma Mia" and "Thoroughly Modern Millie"; with lots more Broadway past and present!... $30 (May 6 & 7), $32 (May 8).

Movie review

Glorious 'Basterds'

Inglourious Basterds (A-)

Film Review
AL ALEXANDER

How does one do justice to a movie as warped, wacky and way out there as Quentin Tarantino's "Inglourious Basterds"?

Truth is, you can't. That's how glorious this bastardized version of World War II history becomes, as the master of pulp fiction leads us on a genre-hopping journey full of wit and surprise.

There's literally something for everyone, whether you crave comedy, romance, action or melodrama. It's all here and more. But the people who will enjoy it most are the cinephiles who share both Tarantino's encyclopedic knowledge of movie history and his unique vision of where the medium can go next.

Those are the folks who will dig all the references to Ford, Reifenstahl, Jannings and Dietrich. They're also the ones who will recognized the way Tarantino mixes and matches genres from spaghetti Westerns to the propagandizing pap of war hero-turned-actor Audie Murphy.

The beauty is that even if you don't know the difference between G.W. Pabst and Pabst Blue Ribbon, you're going to be thrilled by a writer-director working at the top of his game.

Q.T. creates a superior blend of words and pictures that make you sit up and marvel. Yet his greatest contribution to "Inglourious Basterds" is his spot-on casting, whether it's big names like Brad Pitt and Mike Myers (unrecognizable as a British general), or a virtual unknown in Christoph Waltz, who flat-out steals the movie – and quite possibly a Best Actor Oscar – with his turn as Nazi Col. Hans Landa, aka "The Jew Hunter."



Eli Roth and Brad Pitt perform in "Inglourious Basterds," Quentin Tarantino's genre-bending WWII film that's full of wit and surprise.

Heck, even the usually lightweight Diane Kruger ("Troy") shines, playing a sexy German movie star working undercover as a British spy. Just wait until you hear the sultry way she encourages a comrade to stick his finger in her bullet hole after being shot in the leg. Talk about hot!

The person guaranteed to put fannies in the seats, of course, is Pitt. And even though he's absent for nearly two-thirds of the movie, he manages to make quite an impression. As Lt. Aldo Raine, a former Tennessee moonshiner commanding a ruthless squad of Jewish-American soldiers dropped behind enemy lines to hunt, kill and scalp as many Nazis as possible, Pitt dazzles, fortifying Tarantino's finely honed prose with a convincing Southern twang.

As with "Burn After Reading," Pitt proves what a dynamic actor he can be when presented with a script that plays directly to his strong comedic senses.

True, he falters a bit in the final act when action takes precedence over the always-tantalizing dialogue (delivered in four languages by an international cast), but Tarantino provides him with an unforgettable coda that leaves you very much impressed.

But not as impressed as you are with Waltz, winner of the Best Actor award at Cannes this past spring. He makes Col. Landa as iconic as Hopkins' Hannibal or Schwartzenegger's Terminator. And like those two archly played villains, Waltz infuses Landa with as much humor and charm as he does menace.

When he makes his entrance in the first of the film's five "chapters," he's so luminous, it's like staring into the sun. It's a roughly 25-minute scene that ranks among the year's best, as Tarantino establishes both the film's revenge motive while also paying homage to Sergio Leone with a Western-like showdown of words between Landa and a French farmer the colonel suspects of hiding Jews.

The scene builds and builds, beginning in deftly comedic tones and ending in an act of devastating violence. It's a wild, but gradual shift in tenor that probably would not have worked if not for the depth of Waltz's nuanced performance.

The only downside is that "Chapter One" is such a triumph, that the following four chapters have nowhere to go but down, as twin plots to kill the leaders of the Third Reich kick in.

The drop off is minimal, though. Tarantino and his excellent ensemble create a rich noir-ish mood through a series of long, dialogue-driven scenes that attest to the cast's level of stamina and skill.

They're not just delivering words, either. Their characters are exchanging thoughts, ideas and philosophies that cause you to think and, yes, laugh. And through each of those scenes a palpable sense of fear and danger washes over you because you know bloodshed is inevitable. After all, this is Tarantino.

No shock there. But what is surprising is the strong satirical bent he lends "Basterds," making fun of everyone from Hitler (Martin Wuttke) and Goebbels (Sylvester Groth) to the Audie Murphy-like Nazi war hero, Frederick Zoller (Daniel Bruhl).

Just as surprising is Tarantino's more chivalrous view of women, as evidenced by Kruger's duplicitous German movie star and Melanie Laurent's vengeance-seeking Parisian theater owner. Unlike the ladies in "Kill Bill" or "Pulp Fiction," Kruger's Bridget von Hammersmark and Laurent's Shosanna Dreyfus are more flesh and blood than exaggerated male fantasies.

The same could be said for the entire movie. It's most definitely emanating from an alternative universe, but the emotions remain largely rooted in reality.

For Tarantino that's saying something. He not only rewrites history, he enlivens it with moxie and pizzazz in delivering a war story in which movies triumph over tyranny in a most joyously unorthodox way.

Rated R. "Inglourious Basterds" contains strong graphic violence, language and brief sexuality.

Auditions

BRAINTREE CHORAL SOCIETY – Singers wanted for the 86th season. Weekly classical and contemporary music rehearsals begin Tuesday, Sept 8, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. promptly at Braintree High School, Braintree. Visit www.braintreechoral@yahoo.com or call 781-710-5020 for information.

THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST – The Milton Players auditions will take place Tuesday and Thursday, Sept. 8 and 10, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Cunningham Hall, 75 Edge Hill Rd. in Milton and will consist of readings from the script, so no advance preparation is required. Visit www.miltonplayers.org for a complete list of character descriptions and other information. You may also write to email@miltonplayers.org with any questions. Production dates for the show are Nov. 6, 7, 13, 14, and 15. Visit www.miltonplayers.org for a season subscription form, or call 1-617-698-7469 (617-698-SHOW).

DEARLY BELOVED – The North River Theater will be holding auditions for its November production at the playhouse at 513 River St., Norwell Sunday and Monday Sept. 12 and 13 at 7 p.m. There are parts for adults of all ages. For information or directions call 781-834-4448.

NUTCRACKER – South Shore Ballet Theatre announces open children's auditions for December 2009 Nutcracker production Saturday Sept. 26, for the beginner to advanced ballet student, ages 8 to 18. Previous ballet training is not a pre-requisite for girls and boys ages 8 to 10. You do not have to be an SSBT student to audition. Boys, ages, 8 to 12 10:30 to 11 a.m. Girls, ages, 8 to 10 11 a.m. to noon. Girls, ages, 10 to 12 noon to 1 p.m. Girls, ages, 12 and up from 1 to 2 p.m. Audition attire: Boys: T-shirt, tights or sweatpants, ballet slippers Girls: leotard, tights and ballet slippers. Pointe shoes for those en pointe Pre-registration is required. Visit www.southshoreballettheatre.com for more information. Call 781-312-7224 to register by phone. The production dates are Dec. 12 and 13

TOWN COMMONS

SEPTEMBER 3-11, 2009

KING RICHARD'S FAIRE

Kicks off Sept. 5



FILE PHOTO

A knight takes a break from jousting competitions during a previous King Richard's Faire. The annual event returns to Carver Sept.5.

King Richard's Faire, New England's largest and longest-running Renaissance Festival, begins Saturday, Sept. 5, at 235 Main St., Carver, and will run for eight consecutive weekends until Oct. 25, including Labor Day and Columbus Day Mondays. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. King Richard's Faire is a vivid recreation of a 16th century English marketplace at festival time. Actors, dancers, puppeteers, jugglers, minstrels, mimes, magicians and musicians perform each weekend. Many new acts have been added to the list this year along with a jam-packed schedule of special events that encourages faire goers to join in the fun.

Highlights will include the following.

"Bite Me," An original musical comedy in the tradition of Young Frankenstein and The Rocky Horror Picture Show. Inspired by the blockbuster novel and film Twilight, "Bite Me" is a supernatural love story spotlighting a visit to the court of King Richard by the Count and Countess von Wolfenstein of Transylvania.

The Big Cat Show: Big cats and exotic animals on stage with Dr. Bhagavan "Doc" Antle. The show includes a Liger, the world's biggest cat weighing in at more than 900 pounds and a rare white lion.

The Tortuga Twins: A new twist on the Robin Hood legend and its fairytale sequel, Red Riding! The Tortuga Twins (all three of them) are outrageously unpredictable with lots of laughs and improv-comedy.

Knights jousting on horseback: Knights in shining armor wow crowds with theatrical jousting on horseback, acrobatics, comedy skits and death defying feats.

Juggling acts: Paul "Garbanzo" Hudert dazzles audiences by juggling flaming torches, eating fire and balancing on the "Ball of Death."

Aerial Angels: Named "Most Daring Act" at the London Fringe, the Aerial Angels perform feats of grace, strength, and skill on the aerial silk and hoop. The show includes fire-eating, acrobatics and bullwhip cracking stunts.

Special events are as follows: Sept. 12, Cleavage Contest; Sept. 19, Royal Tournament of Beers; Sept. 26, Prince and Princess Costume Day; Oct. 3, Renew the Romance - Vow Renewal Ceremony; Oct. 10, Tattoo Contest; Oct. 24: Adult Halloween Costume.

For more information visit www.kingrichardsfaire.net or call 508-866-5391. You can also visit King Richard's Facebook page at http://www.facebook.com/kingrichardsfaire.

Continued from previous page

Saturday, Sept. 5

The Hull Academic Support Coalition will host its **10th annual Nantasket Seaside Roadrace.** Sept. 5. The 4.0 mile race begins at Hull High School, 180 Main St., at 8 a.m. All proceeds benefit the Hull Academic Support Coalition whose mission is to support and promote academics in the Hull Public Schools. Day of Race Registration opens at 6:30 a.m. at Hull High School and is $20. An awards ceremony will follow the race at the finish line at Hull High School. Runners may register online at www.coolrunning.com. Runners may also download an application form at www.town.hull.ma.us or www.hullsports.com Any questions, call 781-630-1004.

Lobster & Clam Feast at the Braintree Farmers Market Sept. 5, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Food cooked on site by Fresh Catch Seafood vegetables from C.N. Smith Farm and the Farmer's Garden Tickets on sale now online at www.sustainablebraintree.org through Sept. 1 or at the Sustainable Braintree Tent at the Market (tickets the day of the feast will be limited) $25 per person includes lobster, clams, white and sweet potatoes, corn, onions and seasonings.

Norwell artist Kristen Neumann will exhibit "Autumn" in the Clemens Gallery at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham from Sept. 5 to Oct. 1. Her color photographs may be viewed during regular library hours. An opening reception will be held in the gallery on Saturday, Sept. 5 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. All are invited to attend.

King Richard's Faire, New England's largest and longest-running Renaissance Festival, kicks today at 235 Main St., Carver, and will run for eight consecutive weekends until Oct. 25, including Labor Day and Columbus Day Mondays. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information visit www.kingrichardsfaire.net or call 508-866-5391. You can also visit King Richard's Facebook page at http://www.facebook.com/kingrichardsfaire.

DanceSport Boston's Ballroom, Latin and Swing Dancing Sept. 5, from 7:30 to 11 p.m. $12 advance. $14 door. D.A.V. Post 29 788 Liberty St., Braintree. Air conditioned dance hall/free parking Contact: Anne Marie 617-325-1562

Country Line and Couples Dance - 19th Anniversary - at the Taunton Elks, 119 High St., Taunton. DJ and Instructor, Steve Falk. Sept. 5, Lesson at 7:30 p.m. Dance 8 to 11:30 p.m. Dancing includes Line dancing and Couples: Two step, Waltz, East Coast and West Coast Swing, Pattern/Flow dances, Cha Cha, Nightclub 2, dance mixers and more. Potluck refreshments, cash bar. Over 100 dancers expected. 508-695-4548, $7. downeastdancers.com

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Sept. 5, **Edgewater Road** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Sept. 5, Cindy Daley Band 781-335-9796.

Sunday, Sept. 6

Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury. **All you can eat breakfast buffet**, from 8 to 11:30 a.m., Sept. 6. Menu: scrambled eggs, home fries, bacon, sausage, toast, English muffins, baked beans, juice and coffee. Pancakes and French toast cooked to order. Adults $7, seniors $6, children age 12 and under $5. **Open to the public.**

SPINDLES Auto Club will be hosting their 29th Annual Auto Fest and Swap Meet at the Marshfield Fair Grounds Sept. 6, rain date Sept. 7. Fifty-one classes of cars including a celebration of the "fins of the 50s," a 50/50 raffle, music, food and games for the kids. Last year over 700 cars participated. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Dana Farber Cancer Center in Boston. Call 781-335-9754 or click on spindlescarclub.tripod.com for more info.

The Plymouth Rock Triathlon is a two-day event on Labor Day weekend this year. Today features New England's only Ironman Distance Triathlon: the IDT at Plymouth Rock, starting at 7 a.m. at the State Boat Ramp in Plymouth. IDT competitors will swim 2.4 miles, bike 112 miles and run 26.2 miles, finishing at Plymouth Rock. The Iron Distance Aqua Bike will run concurrently with the IDT, and these athletes will swim 2.4 miles and bike 112 miles. Visit www.plymouthrocktriathlon for details.

The first Our Troops Rock! Music Festival is a free concert that will honor the members of our armed forces, while raising awareness for services, programs, and organizations available to veterans. The concert will debut from 12:30 to 7 p.m. today at Nelson Street Park in Plymouth. The concert will be hosted by The Nathan Hale Foundation, a non-profit 501c3 Veterans Outreach Center located in Plymouth Center. Have an opportunity to send a video message or card to our troops overseas, take a chance to win various raffle prizes, and climb on the Army's rock wall. The concert will also take the time to recognize some of our local veterans for their service to our country and share their amazing stories. This rain or shine outdoor concert is free to the public. Take a blanket or lawn chair, and your family and friends. The Nathan Hale Foundation's bus will be running a free shuttle service all day to and from the concert. To view the shuttle map where the pick up and drop off points are, or to learn about the various artists performing at the event, visit the site at www.thenathanhalefoundation.org/events.shtml or call 508-747-2003.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Sept. 6

Six foot Sundays unplugged on the patio from 4 to 7 p.m. 781-826-6999.



Jason Marcus Paul Keenan Ryan Williams

Comedy Competition featuring Paul Keenan 8:30 p.m. Sept. 11, at Emerald Hall, 120 Bay State Drive, Braintree. Vote for your favorite comedians. You be part of the judging. Two judges and eight contestants. Comedians include Ryan Williams, Jay Marston, Chris Trabulsie, P.J. Abruzesse, Kelly Tabbut, Robert Welch, Jason Chamberlain and Rick Sinnott. Your host: Jason Marcus. Produced by Annette's Comedy Asylum. Plenty of Free Parking. Tickets $20. Call 781-843-4833 for advance reservations. www.facebook.com/annettepollack or www.emeraldhall.com

BEST BET

Monday, Sept. 7

New Beginnings, a non-profit, non-sectarian support organization for single, widowed, separated and divorced men and women, has helped more than 9,700 south shore residents start a new life over the past 23 years. They offer a safe place for healing and encouragement as you start a new chapter of your life. New Beginnings meets every Monday at the UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, MA. from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. each Monday and is highly recommended for newcomers. Our program for Sept. 14 is "Healing with Relaxation and Healthy Sleep" or you can join us for BBQ and Line Dancing Friday, Sept. 25 at the Weymouth Elks. Tickets are $30 and can be purchased by calling Donna Howard at 781 724 0257. For more information, call Peggy Loud, Director, at 781-659-1857 or email info@nbnorwell.org

Hanover Bandstand Summer Concert Series, Sept. 7 **Satuit Band** 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sylvester Field, 485 Hanover St. Hanover. Call 781-826-7529 for weather announcements.

Tuesday, Sept. 8

Braintree Choral Society is seeking singers to join its 86th season. Classical and contemporary music rehearsals begin Tuesday, Sept 8, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Braintree High School, Braintree, Ma. (weekly) Visit www.braintree-choral@yahoo.com or call 781-710-5020 for information.

Free blood sugar screening for all South Shore residents, provided by Norwell VNA and Hospice, at Marshfield Senior Center, 230 Webster St., Marshfield, Sept. 8, 11 a.m. to noon.

Wednesday, Sept. 9

Birds, Birds, Birds is the topic when The Hanson Garden Club resumes their monthly meetings on Sept. 9. **Bob Wagner** from "Wild Birds Unlimited" in Hanover will present a slide show and lots of commentary. There will also be a question and answer session. Guests are welcomed! The Hanson Garden Club meets on the second Wednesday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. at the First Congregational Church on High Street in Hanson. Guest fees are $3.00 per meeting. Information is available at www.hansongardenclub.org.

Free blood pressure screening for all South Shore residents provided by Norwell VNA and Hospice, at Allerton House, 43 School House Road at Broad Street, Weymouth, Sept. 9, 1:15-2:15 p.m.;

Mid-stage Alzheimers Disease support group for all South Shore residents, free, held at Norwell VNA and Hospice, 91 Longwater Circle, Norwell, Sept. 9, 10:30 a.m. to noon, call Renee McInnes, RN, or Joan Wright, at 781-659-2342;

Brain Aneurysm support group, free, for all South Shore residents, at Norwell VNA and Hospice, 91 Longwater Circle, Norwell, 7 to 8:30 p.m., call Renee McInnes, RN, or Joan Wright, 781-659-2342.

The Hingham Public Library and Buttonwood Books welcome **Patrick Tracey** discussing his book, "Stalking Irish Madness: Searching for the Roots of My Family's Schizophrenia," Sept. 9, 7 p.m. at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt Street, Hingham. Books, provided by Buttonwood, will be available for purchase at the event. If you are unable to attend and would like to order a personalized and/or signed copy, call Buttonwood at 1-781-383-2665.

The Duxbury Farmers and Artisans Market is open from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Oct. 15, at the Tarkiln Community Center, 245 Summer St., Route 53, Duxbury, featuring local produce, flowers, herbs, plants, sauces, jams and jellies, baked goods, eggs, herbal aromatherapy, salsa, local lobster, art, pottery, jewelry, handcrafted items, stained glass and more.

Thursday, Sept. 10

September Book Group Meeting at Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St. Scituate, Sept. 10, 6 to 8 p.m. August's fiction title: **The Ladies Lending Library** by Janice Keefer. The book group meets at 6 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month. Everyone welcome to attend. Choices are in-print, paperback, and alternate between fiction and non-fiction. Free. 781-545-5011

Red Sox All-Star pitcher Josh Beckett will hold his third annual Beckett Bowl to benefit the Josh Beckett Foundation and Children's Hospital on Sept. 10, at Lucky Strike Lanes. Past celebrity guests have included: David Ortiz, Jason Veritek, Glen "Big Baby" Davis, Randy Moss, Wes Welker, Adrian Grenier and more. The night includes red carpet appearances before the event, as well as an after party sponsored by featuring country star Pat Green. 6 to 7:30 p.m. Red Carpet appearances (free-of-charge, open-to-public) 7:30 to 9 p.m. Bowling event; 8:30 p.m.to 2 a.m. Absolut Beckett Bowl After-party featuring Pat Green. A limited number of tickets for the bowling event and after-party are available now at ticketmaster.com or by calling 617-338-2766.

Free blood sugar screening for all South Shore residents, provided by Norwell VNA and Hospice, Norwell Council on Aging, 263 Pine St., Norwell, Sept. 10, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Free blood pressure screening for all South Shore residents, provided by Norwell VNA and Hospice, South Shore YMCA, Hanover, every Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

North River Arts Society's OTB: Outside the Box Silent auction closes Friday

Bidding ends on Sept. 4 at noon



Time is running out! Don't miss your last chance to place a secret bid on an original piece of artwork in the North River Arts Society's "OTB: Outside the Box" silent auction exhibit. Bidding on the 200-plus anonymous works by internationally acclaimed painters and photographers, local artists, and one Hollywood celebrity draws to a close in a matter of days. The silent auction continues at the G.A.R. Hall, 157 Old Main Street, in Marshfield Hills, until noon on Sept. 4, when the final bids will be accepted.

This is your opportunity to own a piece of original artwork for a low starting bid of $25. Each 8 by 8-inch unsigned piece was created by a local luminary, such as trompe l'oeil master David Brega, actor Steve Carell (star of "The Office" and "The 40-Year-Old Virgin"), or perhaps one of your own friends or neighbors. No one knows whose work is whose, and that's part of the fun. Everywhere you turn inside the Hall, you see something that's visually stunning, or playful, or serene, or just plain different. That was the whole idea: for the artists to think Outside the Box, and they sure let their imaginations run wild!

The exhibit is open to the public for viewing and bidding this Monday through Friday only, 9 a.m. to noon. Bidding numbers are available for $10. The exhibit will close temporarily after the final bid is placed on September 4. On Sept. 8, the show will reopen with the artists' names revealed, but the auction winners' names will be kept secret until the Closing Party reception, featuring hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar, on Sept. 11, from 7 to 10 p.m. This event, which will be held at the G.A.R. Hall, is also open to the public.

All proceeds will support the North River Arts Society, a grassroots nonprofit organization that has been providing arts education, programming, exhibits, and events to people of all ages throughout the region for 40 years. For additional information and to view images of the unsigned artwork online, visit www.northriverarts.org/exhibits.html http://www.northriverarts.org/exhibits.html.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Sept. 10, **Flydown** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Sept. 10, **Greg MacKenzie & Greenbacks** 781-335-9796.

Friday, Sept. 11

Comedy Competition featuring Paul Keenan 8:30 p.m. Sept. 11, at Emerald Hall, 120 Bay State Drive, Braintree. Vote for your favorite comedians. You be part of the judging. Two judges and eight contestants. Comedians include **Ryan Williams, Jay Marston, Chris Trabulsie, P.J. Abruzesse, Kelly Tabbut, Robert Welch, Jason Chamberlain and Rick Sinnott**. Your host: **Jason Marcus.** Produced by Annette's Comedy Asylum. Plenty of Free Parking. Tickets $20. Call 781-843-4833 for advance reservations. www.facebook.com/annettepollack or www.emeraldhall.com

Congregation Shirat Hayam of Marshfield at its two open houses to be held on Sept. 11 and Sept. 13. For more information contact us at info@shirathayam.net, www.shirathayam.net, or 781-582-2700. Congregation Shirat Hayam is located at 185 Plain St., Marshfield.

Free blood pressure screening for all South Shore residents, provided by Norwell VNA and Hospice, at Hanover Mall, every Friday, 7:30 a.m.

Friday Night Practice Parties sponsored by South Shore Dancers on most Fridays from Sept. 11 through June 11. The dances are casual and are held at the First Parish Church Hall on 24 River St., Norwell from 8 to 11 p.m. Recorded music and printed programs are provided by Tom Osterland. Coffee, tea and ice are provided. $7 per person or 10 dance ticket for $60. For more information visit www.SouthShoreDancers.org or call Tom at 781 659-4703.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Sept. 11, **Flip Top Head** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Sept. 11, **Greg MacKenzie & Greenbacks** 781-335-9796.

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Datebook Guidelines:
• Datebook ads are limited to event listings.
• Weekly Regional Papers MetroWest Daily News
To Place an Advertisement Call Chris at 781-433-7943

September 05
100 Innings of Baseball Spectacular – World's Longest Baseball game.
Sept. 5 & 6
This Labor Day Weekend, amateur ballplayers aged 18-50 are encouraged to sign up and play 9 innings or a 100 innings of baseball and raise awareness and funds to help eliminate ALS. Adams Field in Quincy
visit www.100innings.com

September 09
The Belmont Public Library invites you to participate in a community-wide read, **Animal, Vegetable, Miracle** A Year of Food Life with art exhibit, Farmers' Market day, film workshops and more.

September 12
Support the town of Natick and join in celebrating **Natick Days!**
10:00 am – 4:00 pm in Natick Center.
For additional details visit
www.natickdays.com

September 13
11:30 am – 5:00 pm
Roam the streets downtown and check out local performing artists as well as dances and demonstrations by Melrose children. Canopied booths contain games, crafts, food and prizes.
For more information visit
www.melrosechamber.org

September 16
Marlborough Regional Chamber of Commerce Biz 2 Biz Showcase
4:00 pm – 7:30 pm at the Best Western Royal Plaza Hotel, Marlborough, MA
Meet and collaborate with other businesses. Admission is free. For additional details visit
www.marlboroughchamber.org

September 17
Check out Cambridge Community Television's annual Backyard BBQ fundraiser featuring food grilled by local chefs in CCTV's 'backyard' in Central Square, and live music.
To purchase tickets log on to:
www.cctvcambridge.org

September 26
Mass Ave to Mill Street in Arlington will be flooded with people as they pass through the streets to take part in
Arlington Town Day
beginning at 10:00 am.
Free and open to the public.

October 04
2009 Making Strides Against Breast Cancer of Boston
On Sunday October 4th join hundreds and walk 5.7 miles along the Charles River Esplanade in the fight against breast cancer. This event unites people of all ages with a common goal to fight breast cancer and saving lives.
Rolling start 8 - 10 a.m. / DCR Hatch Memorial Shell. For more information contact Diana Petruccelli at
strides_boston@cancer.org

Community Newspaper Company
Bringing you closer to the news that's close to you

Everyone's invited to 33rd Tolman MDA telethon party!

24-hour Labor Day weekend event

By Carol Britton Meyer
CMEYER@CNC.COM

"Even during these difficult economic times, our work is not done. The race to find a cure continues."
— Jay Tolman, Tolman Muscular Dystrophy Telethon Party

The Tolman family is gearing up for the 33rd 24-hour Muscular Dystrophy Association telethon party at Hingham Community Center during the upcoming Labor Day weekend, and the entire community and beyond is invited. The more the merrier, says event organizer Jay Tolman.

After traveling from New Jersey with their three children for many years to put on the event with the help of many supporters, Jay and Jodi Tolman are enjoying the quick trip from Cohasset, where they moved last year.

"It's a big reunion every year," Jay Tolman said. "We have the opportunity to meet new people who will join our efforts to end muscular dystrophy and become part of our telethon team."

Despite the name of the event, it is not a phone bank but a major show of local support for the national Jerry Lewis MDA telethon.

Although no one makes phone calls, donations are collected throughout this Hingham gathering in various ways – by children and adults collecting on street corners and by partygoers tossing a contribution into a large fishbowl at the community center. It's all about having fun while supporting a good cause.

Cohasset resident Sharon Smith will be attending the Tolman event for the first time this year.

Her son Gregory, 7, does not have muscular dystrophy but does have an underlying muscle condition. The Smiths first heard about the telethon party from the Massachusetts MDA office recently.

"We try to participate in as many local MDA events as possible," she said. "I heard there was this really fun party the next town over that it would be fun to bring the boys to, and we will be there. I hope Jay realizes how grateful families affected by muscular dystrophy are for his efforts to raise money for this worthwhile cause."

The Smiths first became involved with the MDA when it was discovered that Gregory, at age four, had a muscle condition.

"The MDA has been very supportive, sending Gregory to a fantastic summer camp, setting up specialized clinic appointments, and hosting get-togethers for families affected by muscular dystrophy," Smith said. "These kinds of events bring families under similar circumstances together year after year for a really good cause, providing an opportunity for them to talk and learn what activities and therapies have worked for them."

Tolman is pleased that the Smiths will participate in this year's telethon party and has enjoyed watching the event evolve over the many years he has hosted the Hingham get-together. What became an annual effort began as a small gathering of friends watching the Jerry Lewis telethon and raising a few dollars to fight muscular dystrophy in his family's Hingham backyard more than three decades ago.

"Our telethon party moved from 'Izzy' [Jay's mother] Tolman's backyard to the Community Center in 1988, and that has been our home ever since," Tolman said.

Since that time, the event has raised more than $422,000 for the MDA. The Tolman family and countless other volunteers are looking forward to this year's event, which promises fun for everyone. (*See related sidebar.*)

"The race to find cures for the 40 neuromuscular diseases continues," Tolman said. "Thanks in part to those who have supported our event over the years, amazing advancements are being made."

Volunteers help the Tolmans organize the event, make homemade cookies, taco salad, and other tasty offerings, and post flyers throughout the community. All are welcome to attend.

"Our volunteers are hard at work again this year, giving of their time and energy to make our event a success," Tolman said. "For example, Nancy White from Hingham took vacation time a few weeks ago to work on donations for the raffles. The list of family members and friends who participate in this event every Labor Day weekend goes on and on."

The Tolmans' daughter, Chloe, has some surprises for partygoers this year. At the 2008 event, she and her friend, Ana Delong, sold handcrafted "MDA Rocks." This year Chloe has come up with yet another creative idea.

Thousands of volunteers have participated since the first event in 1977. Many return year after year, forming new friendships and renewing old ones.

Tolman attributes the fundraiser's continuous success to widespread support from Hingham and other South Shore residents, as well as those who travel from longer distances, some from out of state.

"The support we receive from the local community, including many businesses, is very generous," Tolman said.

For many years, Jay's father, John, has traveled from Florida to support the effort by counting the money people donate and pitching in where needed. This year is no exception. "At age 88, he hits the streets with bucket in hand to collect for MDA," Tolman said with a smile.

Families with loved ones suffering from the disease often find that events such as the Tolman party give them hope that a cure will be found soon.

"One of the most important things we can give is hope," Tolman said. "It is the desire of all of us that someday, not too far into the future, we will all gather together to acknowledge not the years of hoping but the year that muscular dystrophy was defeated."

Smith also spoke of the advances the MDA has made in treatments and cures over the years. "They are getting so close," she said. "It gives us hope that eventually there will be a cure for these disorders."

MDA-funded scientists have made great strides toward treatment or cures for neuromuscular disorders over the years, Tolman said. For further information, visit www.mda.org.



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

WATD's Sam Kopper of Hingham interviews Jay Tolman during last year's 24-hour Tolman Muscular Dystrophy Association Telethon Party at the Hingham Community Center.

Hingham MDA telethon event is this weekend

With the arrival of Labor Day, it's time once again for the 24-hour Tolman Muscular Dystrophy Association Telethon Party. The event, now in its 33rd year, is scheduled for Sept. 6 and 7 at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St.

This fun-filled fund-raising party runs from 7 p.m. Sunday until 7 p.m. on Monday, Labor Day.

Despite the name, guests do many fun things, make donations, and watch the Jerry Lewis Telethon on a large-screen TV, but they do not make calls.

Attending has become a tradition for many families living in Hingham, other South Shore communities, and beyond.

The event begins at 7 p.m. Sunday. A lively, group of costumed, award-winning Irish Step Dancers will kick off the festivities, followed by more fun, good food, and the showing of classic Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis comedies. Channel 5 will cover the event Sunday evening.

The partty continues throughout the night as tireless and enthusiastic volunteers and supporters "Stay Up and Watch the Stars Come Out" from midnight to 8 a.m.

This popular annual dance party features music with well-known D.J. Paul Ciccone, hors d'oeuvres, games, and prizes.

Wake-up call (for those who manage to catch a few winks Sunday night) is from 9 to 11 a.m., when a continental breakfast is served.

Wrapping up the event, a Labor Day cookout is planned from 1 to 6 p.m., featuring the music of The Infractions (from noon to 2 p.m.), clowns, pony rides, balloons, face painting, T-shirts, raffles, and food. The Hingham telethon finale is from 6 to 7 p.m.

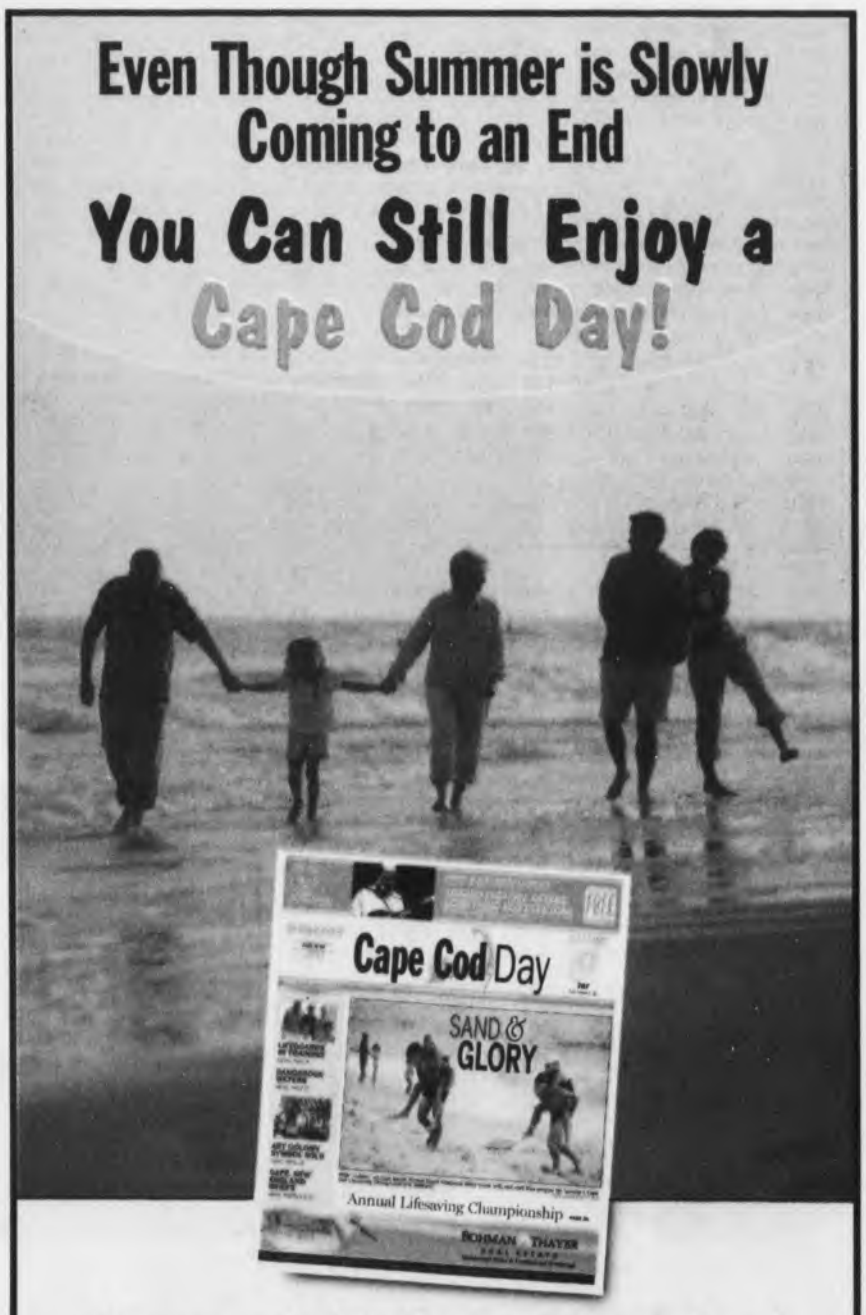
For more information about the event, raffle, how to make a donation, photos, and the history of the telethon party, visit www.tolmantelethon.com or call the telethon hotline at (781) 749-9786 beginning Sun., Sept. 6.

The MDA is a voluntary health organization dedicated to eradicating more than 40 forms of the disease.

Those who cannot attend the event but who wish to make a donation may send their contributions, with checks made payable to MDA/Muscular Dystrophy Association, to: MDA Telethon, c/o Jay Tolman, 3 Forest Circle, Cohasset, MA 02025. Donations may also be made online at www.tolman-telethon.com.

Proceeds from this year's party will be donated to the MDA in memory of former Hingham resident Richard Berberian Jr., son of Richard and Joan Berberian; former Weymouth resident John Fasci, Jr., son of John and Mary Fasci; and Mattie Stepanek, son of Jeni Stepanek, all of whom succumbed to the disease. "The spirit and courage of these young men and their families is an inspiration to us all," Jay Tolman said.







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Author talks about sea rescue



COURTESY PHOTO

► SEE PAGE 7

Teaching kids about going green



COURTESY PHOTO/LYNN LAYMAN

► SEE PAGE 7

Tolman MDA Telethon is tops



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

► SEE PAGE 8

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Journey to your center

Second Congregational Church acquires labyrinth

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Webster Dictionary defines "labyrinth" as "a place constructed of or filled with confusing, intricate passageways; a maze."

But, some labyrinths are not meant to confound or confuse, in fact, just the opposite. For some, the labyrinth can be a spiritual journey — meditative and prayerful.

The Second Congregational Church recently became the proud owners of a canvas labyrinth. Based on an ancient archetype, labyrinths are a single-path maze-like structure found in many religious traditions in various forms around the world.

Walkers amble through the well-defined pathway that winds its way to the center and back out again. For each participant, the experience is different — each time walking the labyrinth can yield different emotions, thoughts and results.

"It's a mysterious journey inward as you make your way to the center. It's very reflective, very restorative, very illuminating," said Judy Ritts, a member of Second Congo. "It opens you up to something beyond logic…sometimes you feel grateful, sometimes you feel a yearning to be with someone or somewhere."

Ritts sees the journey as a spiritual metaphor where although the participant is twisting and turning and perhaps a bit unsure during the journey — "you always end up in a safe place."

Second Congregation's labyrinth is portable, but was custom-made in an octagonal shape to fit between the four pillars in church's Bates Hall first floor meeting room. The labyrinth's paths are outlined in a deep purple on sturdy cream-colored canvas.

Underneath the deep purple paint are prayers written in pencil by the congregation over the past few months. A large group of church members spent many hours hand-painting the labyrinth making sure to stay within the penciled lines of the maze-like drawing.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

From left: Gary Ritts of Cohasset, Nancy White of Hingham, Jen Geoghegan of Scituate, Judy Ritts of Cohasset, and Susi Coley of Cohasset walk the indoor labyrinth at the Second Congregational Church.

"I like the geometry of it; I'm amazed by it. It is a beautiful symbol to me," said the Reverend Gary Ritts, pastor of Second Congregational Church.

Besides mundane rules like walking in bare feet or with socks and staying relatively quiet in order to be respectful of each person's journey, each labyrinth walker can establish his or her own way to walk the labyrinth.

Although for many the experience of the labyrinth is a journey inward — a path one walks on one's own — often the experience is shared by a group.

"You have to move or adjust along the way (as you come upon other people)," said Rev. Ritts.

In order to walk the narrow path, the participant must be aware of the people walking around them. Often, a walker has to step aside to let another pass or marvel at the way one minute a friend is on the other side of the labyrinth and the next minute he/she is on the path next to you.

"There is no right or wrong way to walk the labyrinth," said Susi Coley, church member.

People can walk the way that feels right for them at the time.

"I like to think of it as east meets west," Judy Ritts said. "It's meditation

SEE LABYRINTH, PAGE 5

Clutter Coach

Cohasset resident gets organized

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Cohasset resident Molly McGowan started her business probably like no other.

Six years ago, she found herself rearranging other people's possessions while visiting her friends' homes. While talking, she would organize in a logical fashion — potholders near the stove, shorter glasses to the front of the cabinet.

One day a friend told her, "you know, you could get paid for that."

And Molly the Clutter Coach was born.

"Now I go to people's houses and help them de-clutter their kitchens, their closets, their garages, their playrooms, their home offices," McGowan said.

Not always an organizational maven, McGowan began to develop her simple organizational logic when she bought a condo at age 25.

"I was so house proud, I wanted to make it the nicest, neatest most organized place," she said. "Since then I can't help myself."

SEE CLUTTER, PAGE 14



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Molly McGowan, the Clutter Coach, helps people de-clutter their kitchens, closets, garages, playrooms, attics and home offices.

Regional dispatch

Grant for new center

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

A long-anticipated regional dispatch center could open in Hingham by next July, thanks to a $2.1 million grant awarded last week.

Town Manager Bill Griffin confirmed the towns of Cohasset, Hingham, Norwell and Hull have received the hefty state 911 Department to move forward with a regional center. The dispatch center, based in Hingham, would initially serve Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, and Norwell, and possibly more communities later on.

This week, Cohasset officials indicated many pieces needed to come together for the four-town dispatch center to come to fruition.

"It's another step in regards to making the regional dispatch center a reality," Police Chief James Hussey said of the grant this week. "There's still a lot of work to be done."

To date, the towns have received a $1million grant from the State 911 Department to design and construct the center itself, and now the $2.1 million for equipment from the same agency. Since the funds are being

SEE DISPATCH, PAGE 4

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PHOTO GALLERY



Folks flock to Jay Tolman MDA Telethon



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Local Voices

Tune into Local Voices: South Shore residents in their own words

The Week in Photos

Photos from around the South Shore





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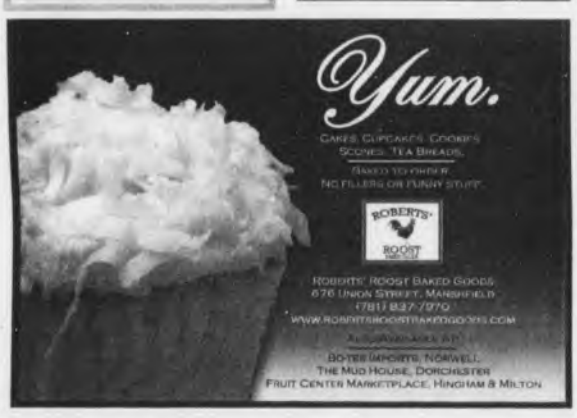


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PICTURE THIS/Thom and Chris Powers

Names: Thom and Chris Powers.

Occupation: Real Estate Investments for Powers Realty, Development & Consulting (Thom). Realtor with Coldwell Banker (Chris).

Best day of your life: Wedding (Thom and Chris).

Best vacation: Skiing in Vail (Thom). Hawaii (Chris).

Favorite season: Summer (Thom and Chris).

Favorite junk food: Salsa, guacamole & chips (Thom). Popcorn (Chris).

Best book: "A New Earth" by Eckhart Tolle (Thom). Barefoot Contessa cookbooks (Chris).

Best movie or actor: "Caddie Shack" (Thom). Will Farrell (Chris).

Best TV channel: History Channel (Thom). HGTV (Chris).

Favorite music, song, group or artist: U2 (Thom). Bruce Springstein (Chris).

Fun fact about yourself: I appreciate sports, competition and coaching children (Thom). I love being a mom (Chris).

Pet peeve: People talking on cell phone while driving (Thom). Disrespectful children (Chris).



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

This week the Mariner caught up with husband and wife Thom and Chris Powers on the Common. The Powers are the co-chairs of the Kids' Games and activities on the Common as part of Saturday's Cohasset Day. From rowboats in the pond to eating donuts off a string to tug of war, the Powers expect old-fashioned fun for all. The kids' games will kick off at 2p.m and conclude at 5p.m. (participation is free). For more see page 28.

Goal: To run own business and balance life & family (Thom). Travel overseas (Chris).

Person you'd most like to meet: Abraham Lincoln (Thom). The Pope (Chris).

Biggest worry: The future of our country (Thom). Keeping my children safe and healthy (Chris).

Best part of Cohasset: Ocean views (Thom). The beach (Chris).

BRIEFLY

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Adopt-a-street program

The Board of Health's Adopt-a-street program is looking for more participants. Families, organizations and businesses are welcome to join.

Health Inspector and program coordinator Tara Tradd has targeted additional areas of town that need a little help with litter.

Organizations, businesses, families and individuals can adopt a street, a portion of a street, park or other public place and keep it free of litter. If interested, contact program coordinator Tradd at the Board of Health office, (781) 383-4116 or by e-mail at tarat@townofcohasset.org.

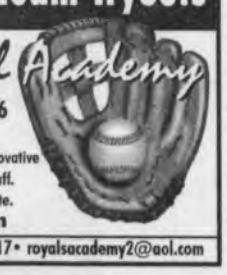
South Shore Tide Chart
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Sep. 2009	HIGH AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	LOW AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 10	3:36	8.48	3:51	9.46	9:35	0.83	10:13	0.30
Sunrise: 6:18 a.m.					*Sunset: 7:01 p.m.*			
Fri. 11	4:28	8.22	4:43	9.41	10:26	1.03	11:10	0.41
Sunrise: 6:19 a.m.					*Sunset: 6:59 p.m.*			
Sat. 12	5:26	8.03	5:43	9.39	11:23	1.17	—	—
Sunrise: 6:20 a.m.					*Sunset: 6:57 p.m.*			
Sun. 13	6:29	8.00	6:47	9.45	12:11	0.44	12:26	1.16
Sunrise: 6:21 a.m.					*Sunset: 6:56 p.m.*			
Mon. 14	7:34	8.19	7:53	9.63	1:15	0.32	1:31	0.94
Sunrise: 6:22 a.m.					*Sunset: 6:54 p.m.*			
Tues. 15	8:38	8:58	8:57	9.90	2:17	0.05	2:34	0.52
Sunrise: 6:23 a.m.					*Sunset: 6:52 p.m.*			
Wed. 16	9:37	9.11	9:57	10.17	3:16	-0.30	3:34	-0.30
Sunrise: 6:24 a.m.					*Sunset: 6:50 p.m.*			
Thurs. 17	10:31	9.66	10:53	10.35	4:11	-0.62	4:31	-0.50
Sunrise: 6:25 a.m.					*Sunset: 6:49 p.m.*			

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POLICE BEAT

Road rage ends in assault

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

The man on the motorcycle admitted to swearing at the motorist and yelling, "you almost killed me!" before the driver exited his car and the incident escalated.

A 56-year-old Scituate man on a motorcycle on Border Street by Atlantica was cut off by a motorist pulling out of a parking space along Border Street on Saturday at about 1:05 p.m.

The man on the motorcycle told police the driver of the newer blue car (possibly a Nissan or Lexus) did not check for vehicles before pulling out. The men had words, police said. The motorist then got out of his car and allegedly punched the other man three times on his helmet. He also allegedly spat at the motorcyclist but missed.

The man on the motorcycle admitted to swearing at the motorist and yelling, "you almost killed me!" before the driver exited his car and the incident escalated.

The alleged victim provided a plate number but it was apparently incorrect because it does not match up with a vehicle, police said.

Summonsed

• A 22-year-old Cohasset man is being summonsed to court for operating after license suspension after a detail officer saw him drive-by his Cushing Road location at 9:21 a.m. on Monday (Aug. 31). The motorist, whose license was suspended for distribution of marijuana, is known to police. The man is also charged with operating with an obstructed window (over-tinted glass).

• An officer stopped a 2007 Jeep Wrangler on King Street by Sohier Street after seeing that the Jeep had an expired inspection sticker. A registry check showed the owner, a 44-year-old Cohasset, man had a suspended license. The officer pulled the Jeep over end identified the owner/operator who is being summonsed for operating after license suspension (failure to pay for a previous ticket). Police said the man said the non-payment was an oversight and he would make his peace with the registry.

• A 38-year-old Hingham woman is being summonsed for unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and speeding following a traffic stop on Sohier Street at about 5:44 p.m. on Thursday (Sept. 3). A registry check after she was stopped for speeding in a 2003 Ford Expedition showed her license had expired on her birthday last March, police said.

• While conducting radar patrol, police stopped a 2007 Ford pickup on Saturday at 9:16 p.m. on Hull Street near Cedar Street for speeding. A computer check revealed the operator had a suspended license for a payment default. He is being summonsed to court for operating after license suspension and for not wearing a seatbelt.

Arrest

Police arrested at 24-year-old Scituate woman driving a 2001 Saturn following a traffic stop on Friday (Sept. 4) at Depot Court and S. Main Street. A routine check on the plate through the cruiser's mobile data terminal by the officer revealed the woman was wanted on a warrant (for past motor vehicle offense). The registry photograph matched the driver, police said.

Banned

A 37-year-old Milton woman in a 2007 red Toyota has been banned from the parking lot at Sandy Beach after repeatedly speeding through the lot. She also did not have a beach sticker, police said.

Swear words

A passerby notified police about a group of teens in the process of painting the face of Beacon Rock on Government Island. Police responded and stopped seven teens (six, 13-year-olds and one, 12-year-old), all from Scituate. Police determined which youth painted the obscenities on the rock. His parents were contacted and are working with the Cohasset DPW to have the graffiti taken off with a power washer, police said.

Car crash

A 59-year-old South Weymouth man operating a 2002 Mitsubishi Galant northbound on Route 3A at the Beechwood Street intersection was cut off by a 22-year-old Scituate woman, traveling south, who was making a left onto Beechwood from 3A. The woman was operating a 1997 Chevrolet Blazer. The Mitsubishi, which had to be towed, hit the Chevrolet that pulled in front of it, police said. There were no apparent injuries. The Scituate woman was cited for failure to yield the right of way. The crash occurred at 2:04 p.m. on Tuesday (Sept. 1).

Bike, scooter

A resident turned in a green and silver Trek mountain bike found on the Common and a red Sharper Image electric scooter found on Sohier Street last week. The scooter had been abandoned on Sohier Street for four days, police said.

Suspicious teens

Police responded to a call reporting a vehicle full of teens acting suspiciously at about 7 p.m. on Friday (Sept. 4) on Brook Street. The caller walked to the back of the Masonic Lodge and discovered some beer and wine coolers. The teens left in a car. Police did not have a description of the car or the teens. Found were eight Bud Lites, two Coors Lites, two Twisted Teas and one Budweiser, police said.

Larceny

A 67-year-old Cohasset man who has a 1997 Saturn station wagon reported that his car had been entered several days before. He reported the incident on Saturday but did not immediately realize that items were missing. Missing are his eyeglasses valued at $500. The man, who routinely leaves his car unsecured, saw his console open on Sept. 1 but did not think anything of it at the time.

The 'artists' for the planning board

Design Review Board gets guidance

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The Design Review Board needed some guidance.

Back up and running after being saved by a Town Meeting vote in 2007, the advisory group is still getting a handle on its role in Planning Board filings.

"We're looking to the Design Review Board for the subjective judgment that I was always uncomfortable with on this board," Planning Board Chairman Al Moore said at a recent meeting. When it came to adherence to the bylaw, technical expertise, Moore felt comfortable expressing concerns to the developers. Yet, when it came to rooflines or the color of the building, he felt that was out of the Planning Board's purview.

"That's where I see Design Review fitting in," Moore said.

While the planning board could not deny an application solely based on the failure to comply with Design Review's recommendations, Moore said he would want a developer to be cooperative. "We do have some clout with any developer."

Planning Board member Stuart Ivimey likened the Design Review Board to an artist while the planning board is the engineer.

Planning Board member Jean Healey Dippold said the developers should view the Design Review Board as free constructive advice.

Rob Skolnick, Design Review chairman, agreed. "I think we are able to impact a design, simply based on having another set of eyes come up with some ideas."

Yet, Skolnick said they faced an uphill battle with their first application review, the 8 James Lane condominium development. Part of the reason, he said, was the board's involvement late in the process.

In the future, Planning Board member Clark Brewer said to leave contact information in the Planning Board and Building Commission office so they can get involved early on in the process. If a project comes to the Planning Board for a preliminary discussion of the project, Moore said they would refer the applicant to the Design Review Board.

Ultimately, Moore said he was counting on the Design Review Board to work with each developer to ensure the prospective building is a positive addition to the town.

"I want you all (the Design Review Board and the applicant) to come in here hand and hand and singing a happy song," Moore said.

Another piece for the Design Review Board was the village design guidelines, which are currently in draft form. The Planning Board has been waiting for the design review board's input before adopting the regulations.

The design guidelines, simply stated, are a set of regulations to go with the village zoning bylaws to aid both the Planning Board and the applicants during the permitting process. It includes a set of guiding principles as well as specific areas for application assessments from rooflines to materials to signage to landscaping.

Brewer and Ivimey disagreed on how strict the guidelines should be on village design.

"The guidelines shouldn't be so prescriptive as to discourage creativity in design," said Brewer.

Meanwhile, Ivimey said, "I think we should legislate quality and taste and not count on the good will of the developer to do it."

All agreed they wanted the draft guidelines to be approved as soon as possible. The Design Review Board will be back to discuss the guidelines with the Planning Board in the near future.

Three seasonal flu clinics offered

The Cohasset Health Department will begin its *seasonal* flu campaign with three clinics this year.

• The first clinic will be on Tuesday, Sept. 22 from 10 a.m. to noon at Town Hall.

• The second clinic will be on Tuesday, Oct. 6 from 10 a.m. to noon at Town Hall.

These clinics are for seniors (65 or older) and high-risk adults (those over 21 with a chronic health condition).

• From 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Oct. 24, there will be a town-wide seasonal flu clinic for any resident 9 years of age or older.

Clinics are free of charge and open to Cohasset residents. If Medicare covers you, bring your card.

Stay tuned for further updates and news about availability of the H1N1 vaccine.

Anyone with questions should call Public Health Nurse Mary Goodwin at 781-383-2210. People are encouraged to get a seasonal flu shot early this year.

Remote risk for EEE in Cohasset

According to a state map released by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Cohasset is considered in the remote risk category for the EEE (Eastern Equine Encephalitis) virus.

EEE is a rare but serious disease caused by a virus. The virus that causes EEE is spread through the bite of an infected mosquito. In Massachusetts, the virus is most often identified in mosquitoes found in and around freshwater, hardwood swamps.

EEE is a very rare disease. Since the virus was first identified in Massachusetts in 1938, fewer than 100 cases have occurred. Over 60 percent of those cases have been from Plymouth and Norfolk counties. Outbreaks of EEE usually occur in Massachusetts every 10-20 years. These outbreaks will typically last two to three years. The most recent outbreaks began in 2004 and included 13 cases with six fatalities through 2006.

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$2.1M grant for regional dispatch center

FROM DISPATCH, PAGE 1

awarded based on this being a regional center, Hingham, as the lead community, needs to execute an inter-municipal agreement with at least one of the other towns to begin accessing the grant funds, Griffin said.

"An inter-municipal agreement for the four towns is being finalizes and will need to be approved by the Board of Selectmen of each town," Griffin said. Town Meeting approval is not needed.

The dispatch center needs to be designed by an architect and the entire project (the communications systems, the physical construction and the equipment outfitting) needs to be put out to bid, then constructed. The $2.1 million will cover capital costs, including telecommunications and electronic equipment.

"While it would be great to have all that done by July of next year, it remains a real challenge," Griffin said.

In addition, each of the four towns will have to impact bargain with their respective dispatch unions. Griffin said Cohasset has given notice to its unions that the consolidation is planned and offered to meet with them to discuss their concerns and the future. As of last Thursday, the Cohasset union had yet to respond to that offer.

Each of the towns will need to figure out how to operate its department when the regional dispatch center opens.

"The town has to determine how to handle the station and that hasn't been decided yet," Hussey said. Right now, the station is open 24 hours a day.

Yet, officials expect the regional dispatch center to provide a cost savings for each town and enhance services.

Griffin did not yet have a budget estimate of what will be saved by the consolidation. The current dispatch costs between the four towns is $1.4 million annually. Each year, the towns received approximately $107,000 in state grants annual, with regionalization that number could quadruple to $420,000.

"It will give the dispatchers more support and they can rely on each other if things get busy."
-Chief James Hussey

Negotiation on cost sharing between the towns and finalizing the expected budget for center are ongoing, Griffin said.

One of the primary benefits of the dispatch center according to Chief Hussey is the ability to really do "emergency medical dispatch," where a dispatcher works with someone over the phone until medical help arrives. A second dispatcher can pass information on to the responding units. In Cohasset where is typically one dispatcher on duty it is difficult, if not impossible, to do both.

"It will give the dispatchers more support and they can rely on each other if things get busy," Hussey said. When the electricity goes out, there is a major accident, or multiple incidents at about the same time, police dispatch can get flooded with calls and there is only one person to answer them. "(Regional dispatch) will make the quality of their job a lot better."

Hingham officials said construction for the center could begin by February. The dispatch center will be located in the current Hingham Police Headquarters on Central Street.

Building such a facility in Hingham has been a top priority among public safety and other town officials. Town safety officials have been hammering out the details of the project for about two years.

The regional dispatch center is expected to increase safety for fire, EMS, and police personnel with improved radio systems, common database software, and protocols for operations and information-sharing among the four towns, public safety officials said. This would lead to improved response times and ensure compliance with state and federal standards.

Services to the public would also be improved, including 9-1-1 response times. Emergency medical dispatch service would be provided across all four towns; certified dispatchers would provide pre-arrival care instructions in accordance with national standards; and regional 24/7/365 coverage would be available.

Such a system would also provide better application of technology, including software upgrades, to facilitate information-sharing and new radio systems to eliminate dead spots and to standardize frequency bands.

This is not the first time a cooperative effort to regionalize emergency services was attempted. In the early 1990s, Cohasset, along with Scituate, Hingham, Hull, and Norwell, received a grant for a $30,000 feasibility study for a regional fire and rescue service. Despite initial support from local politicians and emergency service personnel and the promise of cost savings, the effort never got off the ground.

Hingham Journal staff reporter Carol Britton Meyer also contributed to this report.

President Obama's 'Back to School' message

A full day of instruction planned for Cohasset Public School students led the district to not show President Barack Obama's nationwide "Back to School" message in the classroom, Superintendent Denise Walsh said by e-mail Tuesday afternoon.

Some parents in other South Shore school systems — and across the nation — contacted their respective superintendents or school principals indicating they did not want their children watching the speech during school time. Others objected to the suggested lesson plans that accompanied the speech.

In lieu of the video being shown in classrooms, a copy of the transcript from Obama's address and a video link to the actual speech was posted on the Cohasset schools web homepage, "for parents to use to discuss with their children if they choose," Walsh said.

In lieu of the video being shown in classrooms, a copy of the transcript from Obama's address and a video link to the actual speech was posted on the Cohasset schools web homepage...

The White House posted the speech online Monday so parents and teachers could read it before he delivered it at an Arlington, Va., high school on Tuesday.

Superintendent Walsh said at the secondary level, history/civics teachers used the opportunity to discuss the President's message within the context of their studies.

The Superintendent's Office had one inquiry on the matter on the day the speech was scheduled to be shown (Tuesday, Sept. 8), Walsh said.

"Therefore I feel parents were comfortable with how it was handled," Walsh stated.

Cohasset, Scituate meet over Minot Light

The deadline to express interest in becoming the next caretaker of Minot Ledge Lighthouse is fast approaching. At the end of September, letters of interest are due at the federal General Services Administration office.

Neither the Town of Cohasset nor The town of Scituate has completely shut out the possibility of becoming lighthouse owners (or teaming up in the endeavor). Minot Light has special significance to both towns — the light was built in Cohasset and its lightkeepers' lived in Cohasset, but the structure itself it located in Scituate waters. Minot Light is visible from both towns' coasts.

The selectmen sub-committee delegated to look into the details of owning a 149-year-old lighthouse was schedule to meet with the Scituate selectmen delegation Thursday night after the Mariner went to press. (Check www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset for updates).

Selectmen Karen Quigley and Ted Carr were appointed to find out more information and explore options in regards to the historic lighthouse. Scituate Board of Selectmen designated selectmen Rick Murray and John Danehey to represent Scituate in discussions with Cohasset about Minot Light.

The selectmen sub-committee delegated to look into the details of owning a 149-year-old lighthouse was schedule to meet with the Scituate selectmen delegation Thursday night after the Mariner went to press.

At the Selectmen's meeting held on Aug. 24, the Selectmen agreed on the historical significance of the lighthouse to the town, but hesitated to jump in head first without knowing the specifics, especially cost-related specifics, of maintaining the lighthouse structure going forward.

In early August, the United States General Services Administration announced the availability of Minot Light to a not-for-profit, government or local agency free of charge. An effort that's part of the National Historic Lighthouse Act of 2000, which began the process of taking historic lighthouses off of the national ledger.

If no non-profit agency is found to take control of the light, the lighthouse will be sold at public auction.

The delegated Cohasset Selectmen are expected to report to the greater board what they have found out in upcoming meetings, so the board can make a more informed decision about sending a letter of interest to the General Services Administration.

The Cohasset Historical Society has announced it is willing to support the organization that ultimately takes over the lighthouse, but is not able to take on the responsibility (and liability) on its own. Historical Society officials said previously they do not intend to submit a letter of interest to the General Services Administration.

Food service partnership on table

The school's three cafeterias are open and September's lunch menu is up on the school's website (www.cohassetk12.org). Cohasset and Hingham Public Schools are still looking to partner in a shared food service director's position.

"We want the director to grow the program, offer new menu items and healthier options," said Business Manager Dave DeGennaro. The management position would oversee both towns' school cafeteria operations. The towns' school business managers and two teachers have interviewed 10 candidates for the position from a pool over 80 applicants.

DeGennaro said the towns are still looking at the partnership and nothing is set in stone. There are some questions in regards to the position's retirement system as the towns are in separate counties.

The cost sharing of the position whether it is 50/50 or 60/40 or some other division is yet to be determined, DeGennaro said.

"We want to be sure both towns are comfortable and happy with the agreement," Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh said.

Read More at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com
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"Like many others, my time is stretched every day with work and family life. Over the past few years I struggled with thoughts of wanting to improve my health and fitness. I joined several gyms but after a couple of visits all I was left with was an expensive key chain tag. Last November I decided to give Get in Shape for Women a try. What a difference the right gym can make. Get in Shape for Women is fun, challenging, and the results have been fabulous! I hate working out, always have and always will. But Get in Shape is different; they hold me accountable for my diet and exercise by appointment requirements, personal attention, and result monitoring. Most importantly the trainers there are very motivating. I only have to show up and let them take over. Each possesses qualities and knowledge that drive my mental and physical progress with every visit. They correct my form making sure I get the most out of my workouts. They focus on the positive results, inspiring me. They push me to go "the extra mile" and maximize my competitiveness. The atmosphere of family is what keeps me coming back. Since joining Get in Shape for Women I have lost 25 lbs. 15% body fat, and have gone from a size 12 to a size 6. I know I could not have achieved these results without Get in Shape, the staff and support of fellow clients. I highly recommend this program to anyone who may need that added nudge to maintain a healthy lifestyle."

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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

From left: Jen Geoghegan of Scituate, Susi Coley of Cohasset, Gary Ritts of Cohasset, Nancy White of Hingham, and Judy Ritts of Cohasset are a blur of motion as they walk through the indoor labyrinth found in the Second Congregational Church.

Second Congregational Church acquires labyrinth

FROM LABYRINTH, PAGE 1

with movement."

Unlike many Eastern meditation traditions where one sits and contemplates for meditation, Ritts said the labyrinth appeals to Westerners (Europeans and North Americans) because of the movement involved.

Rev. Ritts said when walkers arrive at the center there can be a strong spiritual response. He said he has seen people leave tokens at the center of the labyrinth, some hold hands with friends, some sit or lay down. Some merely turn around and walk out while others linger in the center.

"There's a simplicity about it that's beautiful," Judy Ritts said.

"There's a simplicity about it that's beautiful."

— Judy Ritts

During the Lenten season this past spring, Second Congregational Church rented a portable labyrinth and held a workshop on "Walking the Labyrinth." After the experience, the congregation's interest was piqued and they decided to purchase one of their own labyrinths.

The spring labyrinth experience had candles lit and Celtic music in the background.

"Bates Hall became a different place," Coley said.

Second Congregation aims to continue this tradition and is making their labyrinth available for the public on the first Sunday of every month from 7 to 9p.m. The first night will be Sunday, Oct. 4. Labyrinth walkers should allow between 30 and 45 minutes to walk the labyrinth.

There are several other labyrinths in Cohasset and the surrounding area. In Cohasset, there are two outside labyrinths, one in Wheelwright Park and one at the St. Joseph's Retreat Center on Jerusalem Road. In Hingham, Old Ship Church has a labyrinth built into the floor of its parish house (this one is open to the public on the second Tuesday of every month from 7 to 9p.m.) and there is a labyrinth at Glastonbury Abbey.

The congregation is willing to accommodate local groups interested in walking the labyrinth, contact the church office at 781-383-0345, scc@2ndcc.org.

Second Congregational Church is located at 43 Highland Ave., across from the Common.

Landscape designer Marie Stella lecture

The Cohasset Garden Club and the Cohasset Gulf Association, Inc. are co-sponsoring a lecture by landscape designer Marie Stella. Open to the public and free of charge, this lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16, at St. Anthony's Church Hall, Cohasset. Refreshments will be served.

Marie Stella, noted landscape designer and historian, describes innovative ways to use plant material and other innovative methods to clean your air, soil and water.

Highlights of her talk include: Natural swimming pools without chemicals; dry gardening; the meadow; plant buffer zones; paving alternatives; water conserving mulches; the green eco roof. And more: Biosulpture—beautiful living sculptures created from carefully chosen plants that also clean and filter water; New technologies for Rainwater and Greywater harvesting to irrigate your property above and below ground; Phytoremediation—which plants will clean soil and create a healthier environment for you, your family and community.

Marie Stella holds degrees from Harvard, Vassar and NYU and currently teaches at the Arnold Arboretum, New York Botanical Garden and the Landscape Institute, among others.



COURTESY PHOTO

Marie Stella, landscape designer.

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Mother of three surpasses weight loss goal and is back in "skinny" jeans!
Amazing and Wonderful! That best describes how I feel since joining Get In Shape For Women, and, it has been one of the best things I have done for myself. Tired of scarcely being able to button my pants and having a lack of energy all the time, I needed to do something that would make me feel better. Get In Shape For Women has done more than that! My initial goal to lose 12 pounds and fit back into my favorite jeans has been surpassed. Losing 15% body fat and 21 pounds has far exceeded my expectations, and I could have never done any of this on my own. By following the exercise program and nutritional advice that Get In Shape For Women recommends, I have lost over 10 inches around my waist and hips. I actually look forward to working out with the trainers because I feel so good both physically and mentally after my workout. My trainers show how each exercise should be done correctly to make sure that it is effective. They push you to your fullest capacity and are exceptionally supportive and encouraging. The atmosphere is very welcoming and energetic. I absolutely love it! I cannot thank Get In Shape For Women enough.
- Joanne Correale, Age 46, Finance Professional, Busy Mother of 3, Get In Shape Member
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Drew Nahill earns praise from Governor

AROUND TOWN
JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



THOUGHTS, PRAYERS

Hello Cohasset. Today marks the anniversary of the 9/11 tragedy as I am sure all know. Please make sure to remember those who lost their lives that day, the families and friends of those who died as they continue to deal with their losses and to honor also the men and women who worked on that horrible day as well as in the days after doing all they could to find, rescue and in many cases, help the families with the tragedy. Thoughts, prayers and faith are being sent to all who were affected on this day.

SCHOOL DAYS

School and fall are in the air and here and from the news "Around Town," most are dealing with everything really well. I think that the hardest part for most students and families seems to be the transition from summer and adjusting to the schedules, etc. Keep up the great work to all students and in a few weeks, it will be just fine!

HONORS GRAD

Congratulations are in order for **Kyle DeSisto,** a 2009 honors graduate of Boston College High School who has been named an AP Scholar based on his superior performance on the College Board Advanced Placement exams. Kyle is the son of **Todd and Laura DeSisto**, and is a freshman at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine. Nice news to hear Kyle! Your family and friends are very proud of all you do.

ACCEPTED

Cari Golden Teal, daughter of **Doris Golden** of Cohasset and a member of the Class of 1980 at Cohasset High School, was accepted into the Tennessee School of Anesthesia in Nashville.

After completing the three-year program, Cari will return to Boston with her husband, **Bruce**, and their three children, **Robert** 17, **Caroline** 16, and **Rebecca** 14, to do her residency.

Cari graduated from Northeastern's five-year nursing program in 1985 and continued on to Boston University and received her MBA in business specializing in finance and operations. She worked at



COURTESY PHOTO

Cari Golden Teal has been accepted into the Tennessee School of Anesthesia in Nashville.

Beth Israel Hospital in Boston before heading south.

SCHOLAR AWARD

Cohasset's **Drew Nahill,** recipient of the 2009 Scholar Award. received a congratulatory citation from Governor Duval Patrick at the State House in Boston. The Scholar Leader Award is given annually to an eighth grade boy and girl who the junior high teachers believe has demonstrated high academic achievement and peer leadership qualities.

DEMOCRAT PARTY

A note to pass on about the Cohasset Democrat Celebration with special guests **Lt. Gov. Tim Murray** and state **Rep. Garrett Bradley**. The Cohasset Town Democratic Committee sponsors this event. Come celebrate Obama's first year in office; meet and mingle with fellow Democrats and Independents; enjoy live jazz, delicious hors d'oeuvres, and fine wine and beer; and pave the way to many great years. The event is being held on Saturday, Sept. 12th from 7-to-9 pm at **Helene Lieb and Ed Lappen's** home. If you would like more information please contact **Teresa Polhemus** at 781-923-1413 or by email at tpolhemus@aol.com or **Kevin McCarthy** at kemccar68@comcast.net.

OUR WORLD

This fall, many programs are beginning for the school year in all communities and the Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum kicks off Falltime Fun next week. The Museum is open on Tuesdays-Fridays from 10 am-5 pm and also offers a variety of classes, workshops and parties for all ages. Whether you are looking for Toddler and Preschool programs for drop-off or, looking for an afternoon program in theater, Get Green With Miss Jean or art, science, for ages 2 and up through Adult then go to www.ourworldcgdm.org for the most updated schedule of events.



COURTESY PHOTO

Drew Nahill is congratulated by Governor Deval Patrick.

TAP DANCING

Janet LeClair Campbell, Director and Choreographer of Dance Steps, a local dance studio is celebrating her 15th year teaching children and teenagers the fine art of ballet and jazz. Tap has also been added to this year's curriculum. Janet has danced professionally for 38 years. Her experience, which has extended to the New York stage, combined with a passion for fun filled learning opportunities has inspired Janet's work. She began teaching at the studio that her mother, Joyce Walker, owned for nearly four decades. Classes at Dance Steps will resume on Tuesday, Sept. 15. Please call (781) 383-0665 or email campcoh@comcast.net for more information.

GIRL SCOUTS

Calling all girls ages 5 and up...Registration Forms for this years year of Girl Scouts will be available at the Osgood and Deer Hill School Open Houses. Anyone who would like to register a young girl to be a Girl Scout may also call **Abigail Alves** at (781) 383-2886 or e-mail Abigail at alvesfamily@verizon.net.

GRAMPUS LEDGE

The Cohasset Historical Society will present the first of its Wednesday Night Lecture Series on Sept. 16 with guest speaker, **Paul Fiori**, author of "On Grampus Ledge", talking about the wreck of the Brig St. John and the mysteries surrounding this tragic event. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Pratt Building, 106 South Main St. The Wednesday Night Lectures are open to all, there is no charge for the programs and light refreshment will be served.

NEW BOOK

Buttonwood Books & Toys welcomes author **Katrina Kenison** at Buttonwood on Wed. Sep. 23 at 7 p.m.. Katrina will be discussing her new book, "The Gift of an Ordinary Day," Like her previous book, "Mitten Strings for God." Katrina offers parents support and perspective as they navigate the sea of parenthood.

That is the news for this week. Send in all of your news no later than Tuesdays by 5:00 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL: PO Box 33, Cohasset, MA 02025

Veterans visiting hours starting up

VETERANS
JOE MCELROY



Hopefully, everyone had a wonderful summer respite. I have reinstituted visiting hours at the Paul Pratt Library and asked the Mariner to publish them. However, feel free to call me and we can meet almost anytime/anywhere that is mutually convenient by calling 781-383-0505.

We will host a forum for veterans, dependents, and surviving spouses at St. Anthony's Parish Hall from 10 a.m. to noon, 10 Summer St. on Saturday, Oct. 24. All Cohasset residents are welcome. Publicity and a letter to veterans will precede the forum. Save the date.

Periodically, I will ask the Mariner to publish information that I feel is important to know. I do not want to commit to a regular weekly or bi-weekly articles just to occupy valuable print space and your time. Of course, I can be contacted at anytime to address your questions, concerns or need for assistance for yourself, a family member or friend. Do not hesitate to seek helpful advice for a family member or friend who lives outside our community. We have a nationwide assistance network.

When I write letters to members of the Cohasset veterans' community; I use census information maintained by the Massachusetts Secretary of State. Unfortunately, the database only includes veterans. It does not include surviving spouses. Surviving spouses may have entitlements of which they are unaware. I recommend that surviving spouses call me and I will establish a database and assure they receive any communications that veterans receive.

There are literally hundreds of useful information elements that I could share with you and I certainly depend on others for detailed expertise (Federal/State/local levels). Today, I will limit myself to noting that:

a. There is no time limit for filing for Federal entitlements, which fall into the major categories of: a. service-connected disability compensation and pension, b. education, c. health care, and d. death and survivor benefits. I continue to file for World War II, Korean and Vietnam War veterans.

b. Massachusetts offers comprehensive assistance for a wide range of benefits; particularly, for those who are in need of outreach and counseling, women and returning veterans, temporary shelter, employment training and work opportunities as well as bridging financial crises.

c. Cohasset is one of the most supportive communities in the Commonwealth in helping veterans.

All communications are treated in accordance with strict privacy/confidentiality rules.

Yours in comradeship, Joseph R. McElroy, Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services

Veterans' agent visiting hours

The Cohasset veterans' agent will be available at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road in Room 2B on the following dates to offer assistance to veterans, surviving spouses.

Saturday, Oct. 3, from 10 a.m. to noon

Monday, Oct. 5, from 6 to 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 7, from 10 a.m. to noon

Monday, Nov. 2, from 6 to 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 4, from 10 a.m. to noon

Saturday, Nov. 7, from 10 a.m. to noon

Wednesday, Dec. 2, from 10 a.m. to noon

Saturday, Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. to noon

Monday, Dec. 7, from 6 to 7:45 p.m.

For daily updates on sports visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



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LIBRARY CORNER

Daring sea rescue subject of new book

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit cohassetlibrary.org



COURTESY PHOTO

Michael Tougias, author.

Slide show: Author Michael Tougias will appear at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 7 p.m. to give a slide presentation on his new book "The Finest Hours: The True Story of the U.S. Coast Guard's Most Daring Sea Rescue." The program is sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library, is free and open to the public.

Knitting Group – The Library Knitting Group meets from 10 a.m. to noon, every Wednesday. Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center Knitting Group will be available to help. All are welcome, including people who want to learn to knit or those who have a knitting project they need help with. Free.

Genealogy Talk – Janis Duffy, reference librarian at the Massachusetts State Archives, will present a genealogy talk at the library at 7 p.m., on Thursday, Sept. 10. Duffy will talk about the genealogy resources at the Archives. This free talk is a must for those researching family roots. All are welcome.

Independent Film Night – The library will show the independent film "Munyurangabo" at 6 p.m., on Thursday, Sept. 17. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Library.

Movie Matinee at the Library – The movie "Sleepless in Seattle," starring Meg Ryan and Tom Hanks will be shown Friday, Sept. 4, at 11 a.m. Free admission and light refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library. 105 min. Rated PG.

Library Book Group – Join us for coffee and discussion of "The March" by E.L.Doctorow on Wednesday, Sept. 30, at 10 a.m. Free. All are welcome.

Art Opening – The South Shore Art Center presents an exhibit of oil paintings, "Shimmering Color" by artist Patricia M. Gray at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library through Oct. 30 Patricia has as exquisite feeling for color and paint. Color seems to vibrate and shimmer upon the objects that she paints. Patricia M. Gray is a South Shore Gallery Artist, Copley Artist Member, and a Signature Member of the Pastel Society of America. She has been painting for over 40 years, and her joy and delight of paint are apparent in her work.

Author Visit – Author Michael Tougias will give a narrated slide presentation of his newest book "The Finest Hours: The True Story of the U.S. Coast Guard's Most Daring Sea Rescue" at the library on Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 7 p.m. This program is generously sponsored by The Friends of the Cohasset Library. Free to the public. All are welcome.

FOR CHILDREN

Therapy Dog Reading Program – Each Saturday, therapy dogs will visit the library with their handlers to listen to children read. Children can come to this four-week program with their favorite book or choose a book from the Children's Room. Come meet Chris, a black Lab, Murphy, a black and tan German shepherd, and Molly, a golden retriever. Therapy dogs and handlers have graduated from the Dog BONES Therapy Dogs of Massachusetts program. For more information on therapy dogs, visit the Web site at therapydog.info. Call Mrs. Moody to set up a 15-minute appointment, and don't forget to bring a camera.

Going green is kid's play

Local woman to teach class on sustainability

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Renewal, in several different forms, is the operative word for Jean Di Giacomandrea's latest venture.

First, in a new class offered at the Our World Children's Museum — "Get Green with Miss Jean" — she plans to teach children how to reduce, recycle, reuse, and renew. As part of her "Green Team" kids will learn the basics of living a sustainable life.

Second, on a personal level, Di Giacomandrea said after losing her job in the spring she is finding her passion and embarking on a renewed sense of purpose in life.

Di Giacomandrea, a Scituate resident, has developed a class to teach children in an age-appropriate fashion how their actions affect the world around them.

She'll teach them about where the garbage goes, how little things like turning the lights off when you leave a room make a difference, and the three eco-conscious R's — reduce, reuse, recycle.

An active part of the Cohasset Dramatic Club for over a decade, she said she is coming armed with a sense of imagination, a flair for the dramatic and passion for children.

The class will involve an array of different activities: hands on projects, arts and crafts, song, stories and games.

"I want to make their learning more fun," said Di Giacomandrea. "It's amazing how much they can learn and retain at such a young age."

Beside her, helping her with her message, will be her puppet, Jewel Renewal, a smiling child-size little girl. During the summer she learned how much young children love to interact and engage with puppets, she said, and wanted to incorporate one into her lessons.

The class will run for six weeks, an hour and a half each class. The class is offered for ages 2 to 6 and ages 6 to 9.



COURTESY PHOTO/LYNNE LAYMAN

Jean Di Giacomandrea, along with her puppet friend, Jewel Renewal, will teach kids the basics of living an environmentally conscious life.

"I just want to have fun, make children happy, teach them something and hopefully make a difference."

— Jean Di Giacomandrea

While she said she wouldn't describe herself as an environmentalist, Di Giacomandrea is doing what she can to lessen her carbon footprint.

"I find myself practicing what I preach," she said. "And it's so important to get the kids to understand when they're young so they'll develop good habits."

After attending her class, she hopes the lessons taught will reverberate throughout the child's household and for many years.

"I want them to know how they can do their part in making sure the Earth — and everything they love about it — is clean and safe when they are my age," Di Giacomandrea said.

Like what she plans to teach, Di Giacomandrea is in a personal renewal process. After losing her job in May, Di Giacomandrea re-evaluated what she wanted to do in life. She spent 32 years in the printing industry doing the 9-to-5. In the aftermath of being laid off she took advantage of everything the government offered — seminars, workshops, online learning, career services. Through the process, she realized maybe what she had been doing wasn't what she wanted or should be doing with her life.

She decided perhaps this was her time to harness her experience, passion and untouched resources to begin a new chapter in her life.

"I'll be 50 in October and this is a whole new beginning for me," she said. "I'm very excited, very proud of myself (for not playing the victim of the economy)."

Di Giacomandrea began to let her imagination flow and out of it came "Get Green with Miss Jean" and already has ideas to grow the business, if the response to the initial classes are positive.

"I just want to have fun, make children happy, teach them something and hopefully make a difference," Di Giacomandrea said.

Although she has done the 9-to-5 for the last three decades she found time to work closely with local youth. She has been a fixture of the Cohasset Dramatic Club for the past 14 years taking part in all aspects of the productions, including many children's productions. Di Giacomandrea has also been involved in the Donna Green Magical Moon Foundation that helps kids with cancer and their families.

This summer, she volunteered at Our World and helped the kids put on an end-of-summer show.

"I got a great response from the kids. They make you laugh and you just feed off their energy," Di Giacomandrea said. The experience ignited her passion to work with kids and spurred on her Get Green with Miss Jean class.

"Basically, I'm reinventing myself and I'm really excited about it," she said.

For more information, contact Jean Di Giacomandrea at getgreenwithmissjean@comcast.net , or visit the website, www.getgreenwithmissjean.com.

To register for "Get Green with Miss Jean" visit www.ourworldcgdm.org for a registration form or call 781-383-3198.


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MDA telethon party a huge success

By Carol Britton Meyer
CMEYER@CNC.COM

Jay Tolman was a little "blurry-eyed" Tuesday morning following the 33rd annual 24-hour Tolman Muscular Dystrophy Association Labor Day weekend telethon party, but nonetheless he was a happy man.

"It was an amazing weekend filled with so many caring, loving people," said Tolman, a Cohasset resident. "Our telethon team worked hard this year to prepare for what we knew was going to be a difficult year given the current economy."

But despite this challenge, individuals and families from Hingham, surrounding communities, and beyond showed their whole-hearted support for the MDA cause. "Kids as well as adults were outside around the Community Center asking for support and donations to fight MD. They made the difference this year, with one team raising more than $2,800 in 24 hours," Tolman said. "Elizabeth Hennesey, now 16, who has been raising money for our event since she was five, raised close to $500. Even my father, who is 88, collected more than $100 in donations."

With money still coming in on Tuesday, the amount of money collected this year — more than $16,500 — tops last year's total.

The energetic Irish Step Dancers, the South Shore Joey clowns, Ponies for Parties, and the Infractions, a local band, were among those who donated their time to help make the event a success.

"I also talked with a number of friends who called in to pledge their support, such as Rick Miller from Las Vegas, who I went to college with, and Joan and Richard Berberian, who are huge supporters of our efforts, and also with former Hingham residents," Tolman said. "The money raised will be donated to the MDA in memory of the Berberians' son, Richard, Jr., who had muscular dystrophy."

Tolman and his family noticed many new faces this year among the many familiar ones. "The Massachusetts 'goodwill ambassador' for the MDA, Emma Russell, and her family stopped by, as well as the Smith family of Cohasset," Tolman said. "These people are why we continue the fight against muscle disease."

Besides good food and many special activities, such as a hula-hoop contest, 'scavenger' hunt, dancing, cookout, great music, and raffles, partygoers could also watch old Jerry Lewis movies and also the Jerry Lewis telethon throughout the event.

The Tolmans' daughter, Chloe, tried her hand at tarot reading to help raise money for the MDA. "I advised her that good readings should cost $2, and really good readings, $3!" Tolman quipped.

Chloe, who has been attending the party with her family since she was a young child, said she enjoys the event because it provides an opportunity to have a good time with her friends "while helping other people."

Longtime volunteer Nancy White of Weymouth, a former Hingham resident, is as enthusiastic about the event today as she was when she first became involved in 1989. Her chocolate chip cookies and taco salad always make a big hit.

White also organized the raffles this year. "Hingham businesses have been wonderful, and we appreciate their support," she said. "We couldn't do it without them."

White looks forward to the event every year. "The whole family gets involved," she said with a smile.

Tolman expressed gratitude for all the loyal volunteers, people who participated and donated, and the whole Tolman family — including his wife, Jodi, his sister Ellen, two of his children Chloe and Jack, who were able to attend, and his father, John, who traveled from Florida to help out. "I couldn't do it without their support and help," he said.

Tolman was all smiles throughout and following the event. "It's wonderful to see people helping people during these difficult times," he said. "The human spirit was alive and well this weekend in Hingham."



Event organizer, Jay Tolman of Cohasset and his daughter Chloe update the numbers on the amount of money raised on the national level of the MDA Telethon.



Jay Tolman of Cohasset presents Mary Cronin of Weymouth with the Champion Award for raising $1,714 for Muscular Dystrophy.



PHOTOS/LAURA SINCLAIR

Cathy McKeone of Hingham donates money to the 33rd Annual Tolman MDA Telethon as she passes through Hingham Square.



Volunteer Mike Antoine works the grill at the telethon.

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SANDY BEACH ASSOCIATION

THANK YOU FOR A TERRIFIC SUMMER AT THE BEACH!!!!

The Sandy Beach Association would like to thank all Cohasset residents and local businesses who have contributed to this year's annual fundraising drive. This once-a-year fundraiser is our sole appeal for funds used to clean the beach, employ the lifeguards and beach maintenance workers and maintain the bath house facility. This year was particularly challenging with below-average temperatures, above-average rainfall, four beach clean-ups and several closings. We couldn't have operated without the support of the following people and organizations.

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On behalf of all Cohasset residents – we thank you!!!

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EDITORIAL

The Office

Big Brother Bob Emery, remember him?

If you admit to seeing his TV show and being one of the "small fry" then you are in the company of many local "baby-boomers" who grew up in the 1950s here in Massachusetts.

We got to thinking about the grandfatherly, Bob Emery because on his TV show there was always a picture of President Eisenhower. Mr. Emery would toast the President with a glass of milk.

He also played the ukulele and sang: "The Grass is Always Greener in the other Fella's Yard."

The song finished with the lyrics: "But if we all could wear green glasses now, it wouldn't be so hard, to see how green that grass is in your own backyard!"

Can all this presidential and political scrutiny be a good thing? It depends. If it results in a more involved, informed electorate – then perhaps so.

There were plenty of Americans who may not have liked Eisenhower or his policies.

But generally, Americans respected the Office of the President of the United States. No one objected to Emery showing respect for Eisenhower with his toast.

We are not sure when Americans lost respect for the Office of the President.

There is plenty of blame to go around: Nixon and Watergate; Clinton and Lewinsky…

We are also not sure why President Obama's talk to school-children caused such a stir across the nation and why some people would object. We do understand that the speech fell on the first day of school in some towns and close to the first day in others making the timing and possible rescheduling of activities inconvenient.

However, we do not think that Massachusetts, of all places, where in public schools in both Cohasset and Hingham – the speech was not shown — is part of a "right-wing" conspiracy or has become a conservative stronghold.

Last time we checked, there was not a single Republican member of Congress from Massachusetts.

The balance is no better at the State House where Republicans are as rare as hen's teeth.

As journalists for many years, we can personally attest to some "discrimination" in the local newsroom towards journalists with conservative views.

Times have changed since the Big Brother Bob Emery days.

In October 1962 President Kennedy gave his televised address announcing the discovery of Soviet missiles in Cuba – the next morning our freshman homeroom teacher at Scituate High opened the Bible and we all prayed. Today, she would have been arrested.

Can all this presidential and political scrutiny be a good thing?

It depends. If it results in a more involved, informed electorate – then perhaps so.

Therefore, as Mr. Emery, said we need to see how green that grass is in our own backyard.

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Assessors, Sept. 11, 8:45 a.m.

Council on Elder Affairs, Sept. 14, 9 a.m., 3 N. Main St.

Cohasset Housing Authority, Sept. 15 at 11 a.m. at 60 Elm St. (with selectmen)

Planning Board, Sept. 23, 7p.m.

Recreation Commission, Oct. 7 at 6:30 p.m.,

School Committee, Sept. 16, 7 p.m. at the high school.

Selectmen, Sept. 14 & Sept. 21, 7 p.m.; Sept. 15, 11 a.m. at 60 Elm St.

Sewer Commission, Sept. 26, 9 a.m. meeting, 10 a.m. public hearing, Town Hall auditorium.

Water Commission, 6 p.m., Sept. 15 & Sept. 21, at the King St. plant.

ZBA, Oct. 7, 7:35 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

DID YOU KNOW?

Central Cemetery at Joy Place is on the National Register of Historic Places.

National Park Service is in the running to take over Minot Light



'School administration let us down'

COMMENTARY

HOWIE ALTHOLZ

No matter where one stands politically, we should all agree that this sort of censorship is counter to what America stands for, disrespectful to the man we just elected to solve some very serious problems, and that the manner in which it was handled a very bad lesson for our children.

While I didn't see it live, I just finished reading the text of Obama's back to school speech to students. I found it pretty awesome. The basic messages were hard work, perseverance, respect, personal responsibility and commitment, etc. It reflected on his own inspirational and rather compelling story of struggle, overcoming obstacles and achieving success... urged kids to think for themselves, reach for their dreams and work for the betterment of their communities and country.

It was an historic speech by a man with an amazing story himself.

Unfortunately you may be surprised to learn that **Cohasset schools DID NOT carry it for our students**. We apparently were among a number of schools that allowed an aggressive fringe message to frighten some bureaucrats that the President of the United States was too "controversial" to let our kids listen to. The man who was just elected President by a substantial majority of Americans, the leader of the free world as they say, Commander-In-Chief of the world's most powerful army, and the official spokesperson for the United States of America.

It is worth noting that many Presidents have done this in the past, including Bush1 and Reagan without a word. Not to mention the stream of local politicians, etc. who regularly have access to our schools. So I guess now, for example we couldn't have the Governor or State reps or Senators talk to our students... on any subject? Even a message of hard work and responsibility? Maybe we could just exclude anyone who has ever taken a position on any issue.

Even if there were legitimate concerns (NOT one) why not show it and then discuss it? That's the way you teach people to think. High-test scores are no doubt a good thing, but teaching kids the value and responsibility of citizenship, and to think critically doesn't come from hiding your head in the sand.

It's worth noting that every report of schools, which aired it, found the kids very engaged and energized.

Whether its claims of "socialist agenda," Muslim agenda, death panels in the health-care bill, or so called "birthers," who promote the idea that President Obama is not a citizen, the problem is not that there are whacky ideas out there... the problem is good people who don't speak up or stand up, and allow inflammatory rhetoric to intimidate them. The school administration let us all down in a major way, especially the children. They curled up in the corner on this one and hoped no one would notice.

(Supt.) Denise Walsh claims that they already had "other plans for that day" (as if this speech wasn't long in the planning) and that since she hadn't heard anything (on the day of the speech) most parents were probably happy about her approach (whatever that was). (Principal) Joel Antolini echoed the administration's, "see evil hear no evil" position. BUT, how would anyone know what was going on... or not. There was no public discussion or process that would have sought input or alerted anyone what they were planning. The school provided absolutely no information on what they were doing.

In fact the school website misleadingly made it appear that they were somehow involved and participating... I have heard from parents who were so misled by the website that they actually thanked the school for participating. The site made reference to the fact that the speech was happening, and had a link available... but if you looked deeper for any detail about what Cohasset Schools were actually doing in school... it wasn't there.

If you followed the "news" on this, you know that even most of the right-wing politicians and commentators who fanned this supposed "controversy." ultimately backed off, admitted they overreacted and encouraged kids to tune in. But in Cohasset, no news is good news was the order of the day.

No matter where one stands politically, we should all agree that this sort of censorship is counter to what America stands for, disrespectful to the man we just elected to solve some very serious problems, and that the manner in which it was handled a very bad lesson for our children.

Howie Altholz lives at 4 Cedar Ledge.

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Find out about sewer connections on Sept. 26

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

How Do I Connect to the New Sewer? We very often get questions from residents of the Little Harbor area asking questions about how and when they can connect to the new sewer system. We typically refer these residents to the Sewer Commission, who has jurisdiction over such matters. But, if you haven't already heard, the Sewer Commission has planned a public informational meeting for all residents who will be connecting to the new sewer expansion project. The meeting is planned for 10 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 26th at Town Hall. They will be reviewing the connection process in detail and will entertain your questions regarding the process. The grinder pump supplier, F R Mahoney will also be available for your questions about the pumps. We are told that licensed drain layers have been invited to attend so you can meet them. (A licensed drain layer is a person who has been licensed by the Town to connect buildings to the sewer system.) If your home is on a road where the new sewer system has been installed, this is your chance find what is involved in making your connection, what the equipment looks like and who can do the work for you.

National Grid Gas Work — All summer National Grid has been replacing their gas mains in selected streets. They did work in the Atlantic end of Jerusalem Road and most recently the North Main Street end of Jerusalem. As of this Monday morning, they have moved their construction equipment to Atlantic Avenue. National Grid will be replacing the gas mains from Whitehead Road to Cunningham Bridge, about a distance of 3,000 feet. The construction on Atlantic Avenue will take a minimum of three weeks and possibly more depending on the weather and whether they strike ledge under the road. We expect that ledge may not be too much of a problem because they are generally digging in close proximity to the old mains.

If your home is on a road where the new sewer system has been installed, this is your chance find what is involved in making your connection...

The photo shows a section of Atlantic Avenue looking toward Cunningham Bridge. National Grid's contractor has used a cutter to remove the asphalt from a thin strip along this portion of Atlantic in preparation for their gas main replacement. By removing the asphalt in a cleanly cut manner, they can dig in the area without affecting the adjacent roadway paving.

We've mentioned before, but would like to reiterate that this is really a good move for our Town. It avoids the inevitable digging of out newly repaved roads to repair old gas infrastructure. So, even though it delays paving, it is a better deal for the Town.

Paving Preparation — We have occasionally been asked why we don't final pave right away when construction is completed, especially if the base coat has already been placed. The answer is not immediately obvious. We'd like to take a minute to explain the things that need to be done before the final paving is done. First of all, the road must be clean. New asphalt won't adhere to a road covered with dirt, sand or leaves and similar materials. So the road must be swept before paving. In fact, it usually requires two sweepings. The first removes the vast majority of debris and a second sweeping cleans the road immediately before paving.

Between the first and second sweeping, the edge of road needs to be cleaned by a construction crew. Places where overgrowth at the edge of the road has encroached over the road must be cleaned. A sweeper won't touch this. Sometimes we have placed temporary driveway shims to make it easier for residents to access their driveways after the base-paving coat. These temporary shims must be removed before final paving. Also, low hanging branches and plants that would interfere with the paving machine must also be cut back from the road.

Paving the Common — Yes, paving the Common is still very much on our horizon. Last week we spoke with several contractors about doing the necessary repairs to some of the in-the-road structures that were damaged when they were raised in anticipation of paving. Since, these repairs for the most part require digging to below the frost line to the valve below, there is concern that the backfill material might sink causing a depression in the new paving. We finally decided to require the contractor who does this work to use flowable fill.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Slit Cut In Atlantic Avenue.

Flowable fill is a very interesting material. It is actually a concrete-type product. But, it is made using a formula that is very different from "normal" construction concrete. It is made using cement and other materials, including slag or fly ash. Its main advantage is that it is very dimensionally stable, doesn't shrink and can be easily excavated. Thus, we are able to escape the hazard of sinking areas in the new paving. Its main disadvantage is that it is more expensive than other backfill materials and needs an extra day to set up in comparison with regular fill materials. But, it does produce a superior road surface without the need for a settling time before paving.

The devices that are damaged are mostly risers for the water service at each home. Let us explain what these devices are and what their function is. Water mains buried at a depth below the frost line in the road deliver the water to your neighborhood. A smaller line taps into the water main to provide water service for each customer. Each of these "service" lines has a valve in the road, or at the edge of road, that lets the Water Department turn your water service on or off. (This is entirely different from and in addition to the valve at each building, usually in the basement, that lets the building owner turn his water service on or off.)

Since these service valves are usually four feet or more below the ground we need a way to open or close the service valves from above ground. That's where the risers come in to play. A riser is a hollow cast iron tubular structure in two main parts, a top and bottom. The bottom is mounted vertically over the service valve. The top half slips over the bottom half and comes up to ground level. The top can be slid up and down over the bottom to adjust as the road height is changed up or down with the paving operation. If these two riser halve cannot be slid, when they are forced the cast iron will break.

If the risers were set too high the road grader might strike them breaking them. In any event, we should be starting this replacement this week, enabling us to clear the Common area for final paving thereafter.

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs. Email: cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org

Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering. Email: cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org Phone: 781-383-3044



Riser Top.

Agatha Christie: Queen of Crime

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

MARY KENNEDY



She was found "intellectually wayward" because she could not seem to concentrate on rules of spelling and grammar...

Sept. 15, 1890 – Jan. 12, 1976

Agatha's mother believed that children should not be taught to read until the age of eight in order to allow both the eyes and the brain to mature. Agatha, however, lived among a family of adults, older siblings, parents, and grandparents, all avid readers and storytellers. By the age of 10, she had already devoured Robinson Crusoe and some of her mother's favorite childhood books, including a series of "thrillers" published in the United States. Chapter One of "The Deserted Hotel" begins: "Sir, I have something to tell you! My heavens! Is there a woman – an Englishwoman – in this accursed place tonight?"

As a child, her only formal schooling was a brief period during her early teens, spent at Miss Guyer's Girls' School. She was found "intellectually wayward" because she could not seem to concentrate on rules of spelling and grammar or follow an argument through logical steps to the end. At home, however, were well-used encyclopedias, atlases, and dictionaries, and regular arithmetic lessons with her father. She mastered the basic principles of physics and chemistry well enough to qualify her during World War I as a pharmacist. Along the way, perhaps, she was also honing her knowledge of poisons.

Although her family was financially comfortable, a London season of dances and parties for Agatha was not affordable. Instead, in 1910 she and her mother Clara sailed to Egypt, an inexpensive retreat where English troops were stationed and tourists stayed in winter. It was still years before Howard Carter would open Tutankhamun's tomb, insuring Egypt's appeal as an exotic destination. Clara tried to persuade Agatha to visit archaeological findings in the Cairo Museum. No interest. Nor did she wish to sail on the Nile to Karnak or Luxor.

She later described that visit as "a time of gaiety and freedom." Tall and thin, with reddish blonde hair long enough to sit on, Agatha was shy, offering little to party conversation. One captain who danced with her, afterward remarked to Clara: "Here's your daughter. She has learnt to dance, in fact she dances beautifully. You had better try and teach her to talk now." Later, in "Unfinished Portrait," Agatha made a joke of this comment.

As a teenager Agatha was filled with musical dreams and ambitions. Playing piano and singing were her passions. For a time she hoped that extensive practice might lead to a career as a professional concert pianist even though playing in public she often felt "overwhelmed by inefficiency." One family friend, connected with the New York Metropolitan Opera House, said: "Your voice is not strong enough for opera, but you will make a good concert singer." Agatha later wrote in her autobiography: "If the thing you want beyond anything cannot be, it is much better to recognize it and go forward instead of dwelling on one's regrets and hopes."

One day, in bed recovering from influenza, her mother suggested Agatha write a story to relieve her boredom. She typed a 6,000-word copy in purple ink on her sister's old typewriter and signed it "Mac Miller Esq." Published in 1926, the story, "The House of Dreams" revealed skills that would characterize all her writing: ingenious plotting, an appeal to readers' fantasies, and a sly sense of humor.

In 1971- 93 books, more than 100 short stories, and 17 plays later —Agatha Christie was appointed a dame of the British Empire. Her detective novels featuring "Hercule Poirot" and "Miss Marple" also earned her the title of Queen of Crime. The Guinness Book of World Records lists her as the best-selling writer of books of all time. Only the Bible has outsold her. According to UNESCO, she is the most translated (103 languages) individual author in the world, surpassing even Shakespeare. Her stage play, "The Mousetrap," opened in London in 1962, and, still running, reached 23,000 performances in 2009.

Some critics consider "Murder at the Vicarage" her best-written book. What do you think?

Mary Kennedy lives in Cohasset, teaches at Suffolk University, and travels whenever she can.

HEALTH NOTES

Our health and healthcare reform

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

There's been so much rhetoric and so many stupid pronouncements about health care reform in the media, that it's hard to identify some facts that we all perceive and are at the base of our health care difficulties.

The Problem is Simple: If you don't feel good and you want to do something about it, you need to see someone who has enough knowledge to fix the problem. And if tests are needed, you only need to have those tests done and the appropriate medication given.

But health is a personal problem. And most people feel they need to see the best authority that has the most perfect cure. Well, most medicine consists of a list of common problems with common and generally successful remedies, which have been out there a long time.

Having said that, it's true that every day we're faced by new threats to our health, either by environmental conditions such as excessive dust, rain, or man made things such as pollution, many of which cause contaminants to build up in our systems resulting in long-term problems.

So, we are the vehicles for carrying and delivering to medical authorities the raw material upon which they expend their labors, use their knowledge and observe the results.

It's the solution that's tough and some of the questions about it. What do we have? Describe the system. How well does it work? Why do other modern countries spend less? What are the glaring problems and inequities? What's the best thing that can be done about fixing it? Here at Health Notes we don't propose to answer these questions. However we will try to summarize the important elements of the Health Care Bill so that you may be able to decide what's being talked about.

- Purpose: To provide affordable, quality health care for all Americans and reduce the growth in health care spending. Further: Offer health insurance to all individuals; Provide a method for exchange of coverage; Require employers to provide coverage
- Core Provisions: Protect current insurance from change; Prohibit preexisting condition exclusions; Prohibit health insurance coverage fraud; Provide guaranteed coverage for all.
- Other Provisions: Limit individual annual out-of-pocket expenses to $5,000 and $10,000 for a family. Special provisions for low incomes.

But health is a personal problem. And most people feel they need to see the best authority that has the most perfect cure.

Premiums can change with age, area location and family status.

Health Choices Administration creates a new government agency to provide for risk-pooling, affordability premium credit and cost-sharing credit for low-income individuals. It requires employers to offer health benefits coverage to employees and make specified contributions toward such coverage. Small business would be exempt

Health Insurance Exchange is a clearinghouse for different health insurance options to provide health insurance coverage choices, including a public health insurance option. Small business would be exempt.

Amendments to the IRS Code propose to tax individuals without health benefits coverage and tax an employer who fails to satisfy health coverage participation requirements for an employee. Also to place a surtax on individual modified adjusted gross income exceeding $350,000.

Amendments to the Social Security Code propose to reduce payments to hospitals to account for excess readmissions; limit cost-sharing for Medicare Advantage beneficiaries; reduce the coverage gap under Medicare Voluntary Prescription Drug Benefit Program and provide increased payment for primary health care services.

The above summary lists the core elements of a very complex bill addressing points, which are sensitive to most Americans, however they point to the major problems and inequities in our expensive health care system. The bill will be debated at length by Congress, and hopefully solutions will be found. Otherwise we will continue with an unfair incomplete system that nobody can really afford.

Source: (H.R.3200 (111th Congress) - America's Affordable Health Choices Act of 2009)

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.



Class of '09 graduates Jean Thomae and August Oddleifson trained underclassmen to carry forward their research. Left to Right: August Oddleifson, Julia Canney, Chrissy Kalpin, Hannah Rawson, Jean Thomae, and James McKelvey. Team Biofilm successfully replicated last year's findings and now stands ready to move the research into a much more focused look at bacteria species common to Cohasset Harbor.



COURTESY PHOTOS

NPDES Women are a talented and dedicated group of rising seniors who, under the leadership of Doc T (Dr. Ann Thomae, second from left), continued monitoring Cohasset Harbor water quality as required by the town's NPDES permit that allows the waste water treatment plant to discharge treated waste water into Cohasset Harbor. Bookends in the photo Megan Richardson and Tori Lehr initiated the project last summer, and were joined this year by colleagues Melissa Campedelli, Jenny MacGruder, and Margaux Donze.

Richard Nye remembered as great friend



John Oatley of Veolia, right, and Jack Buckley of CSCR honor the memory of Richard Nye.

Mr. Nye was fondly remembered as a great friend to the students of Cohasset, even though he toiled anonymously to many in town.

CSCR cookout caps off the season

This summer's cookout had special meaning for the group and for all who gathered on the beautiful grassy knoll and Adams flagpole that grace Mariners' Park. Senator Ted Kennedy was remembered as the flag was lowered to half-mast, but perhaps more meaningful to many assembled, Veolia employee and Cohasset wastewater treatment plant operator Mr. Richard Nye was also remembered.

During the flag ceremony, Veolia colleague John Oatley posthumously recognized Mr. Nye who passed away suddenly and unexpectedly on Aug. 24. Hidden away at the edge of the marsh on Elm Street on the bank of James Brook, Mr. Nye was fondly remembered as a great friend to the students of Cohasset, even though he toiled anonymously to many in town. In fact, it was Mr. Nye's enthusiasm and interest to support student monitoring of Cohasset Harbor as part of the NPDES permit process that led directly to Veolia Water's sponsorship of CSCR's Summer Institute program. It saddened many that Mr. Nye could not be personally thanked at the cookout gathering where students were awarded Veolia Water sponsored T-shirts. In Mr. Nye's honor, the Veolia Water banner hangs in the CSCR lab.

Further marking the significance of the Aug. 26 CSCR cookout, Rep. Garrett Bradley and Sen. Robert Hedlund bestowed honors to a select group of CSCR "graduates." Bradley and Hedlund thanked the students for their extraordinary commitment to the Summer Institute program and for their significant contributions to environmental research in Cohasset over the last four years.



Caroline Collins, Rhiana Fitts, Tara Goodwin, Ashley Howard, and Greta Schwachman took up the challenge this summer as interns with the Board of Health, monitoring bacteria counts at seven swimming beaches and sites in Cohasset. Once again, CSCR students split samples with Tara Tradd of Cohasset's Board of Health Dept., seeking to duplicate at the CSCR lab the bacteria counts returned by G and L, the professional Quincy-based lab used by the town in compliance with Mass public health laws.

CSCR's and CHS's collaborative Summer Institute Program "By the Numbers:"

- Number of student research and monitoring projects = 8
- Number of high school students who participated = 65 total; 53 Cohasset and 12 Scituate
- Number of hours (65 students x a conservative estimate of 4 hrs/wk = 260 hrs x 7 wks = 1,820 hrs of science work
- Number of hours of instruction required by the state of Mass for public schools per year = 990
- Estimated monetary value of the student work to the town of Cohasset = $91,000 (using an estimated junior engineer pay grade of $50/hr)
- Value of the program to the students? Priceless!



"The Parker Ave Posse" monitored the wetland along the Parker Ave cut, documenting changes occurring as a result of increased tidal flushing consequent to the newly rebuilt culvert connecting the Gulf River to Bailey's Creek. From left: William Choi, Dom Brennan, Lauren Hayes, Sara Mavilia (foreground), Jessie Fitts, Fiona McBride, Meaghan Salerno, and teachers Jeff Kotter (with daughter) and Bill Sanford.



Kneeling in front is Mr. Choi, accepting on behalf of his son Jon (who was already off at college orientation at RPI); standing in back, left to right are Rep; Garrett Bradley, August Oddleifson, Jean Thomae, Jessie Fitts, and Sen. Robert Hedlund. Not pictured is honoree and '09 graduate, Fiona McBride.

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COURTESY PHOTOS

Al Buckley of Cohasset with a carved Striped Bass.

Bob Mosher in his shop working on a Red Breasted Merganser decoy

Thornton W. Burgess Society picks two local carvers

Two local carvers, Al Buckley of Cohasset and Bob Mosher of Hingham, will again be displaying their work at the Green Briar Nature Center, 6 Discovery Hill Road in East Sandwich on Sept. 12 and 13.

Each year the Thornton Burgess Society of Sandwich selects 15 top carvers to participate in their fall bird carvers show and sale. Over the past six years this has become the most prestigious bird and decoy carving show in New England.

Al Buckley has been carving since1978. Over the years he has won numerous ribbons including Best of Show at the New England Wildlife Exposition. This year he took a second in Miniature Pairs and a third in Miniature Shorebirds at the Ward World Championship Wildfowl Carving Competition

Bob Mosher has been carving since high school and has won numerous ribbons including several Best of Shows. Last winter he was selected to give the carving demonstration at the Mass. Audubon Visual Arts Center's prestigious display of Elmer Crowell carvings. This spring he took a first place ribbon in the Contemporary Antiques category at the Ward World Championships and this summer was selected as one of 12 Master Carvers to be a teacher in the Ward Foundation National Endowment for the Arts project "Carving Out Future Decoy Carvers".

The show is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sept 12 and 13. The Thornton Burgess Center is an ideal family venue with a jam kitchen, walking trails, interpreted nature trails and a spectacular wild flower garden on its 57-acre "Briar Patch" Conservation area

Six-week series on parenting

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is sponsoring a six-week lecture/discussion series on parenting based on Cohasset resident John Seel's book, "Parenting Without Perfection: Being a Kingdom Influence in a Toxic World" (NavPress.) The series begins on Wednesday, Sept.16 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Children are God's gift to parents, to teach them to love like Jesus. This is the core premise behind "Parenting Without Perfection."

Pictures may be worth a thousand words, but they don't tell the whole truth. They may depict smiling faces of family members in a Christmas portrait, but they reveal only what we want to divulge and little else. Hidden behind the smiles lie the spiritual and emotional health of those portrayed.

At times we've all sent our own Kodak images of the perfect family enjoying an exotic vacation. But we know better. We can recount the history of the lives and tears behind the smiles. We see the real picture; we know the truth about our marriages and our children. We have felt the acute pain of divorce, the gut-wrenching fear of custody disputes, the heartrending loss of a prodigal child. We know the reality of raising a family – yes, a Christian family – in today's world.

But we are not alone, for behind closed doors no "perfect" families exist. John Seel's "Parenting Without Perfection" seeks to open these doors and expose the Christmas images. It addresses the rest of us: the wounded parents who have stopped sending the holiday portraits because the family picture can no longer be taken.

This series is ideal for you if you are the parent of a teen or pre-teen; if you are frustrated with quick-fix parenting advice; if you are looking for ideas that are honest, realistic, and biblically sound. It gives moms and dads a framework for parenting that is biblical and down-to-earth without requiring perfection.

Dr. Seel includes a complete look at the influences of a toxic youth culture as well as biblical principles. Through a list of ten priorities, he presents a realistic definition and context for Christian parenting. "Parenting Without Perfection" offers a unique perspective on parents' roles in their children's lives, putting the priority on influencing children's beliefs rather than controlling their behavior. Seel writes from his own heartaches and struggles as the father of a blended family.

Seel, an educator and cultural renewal entrepreneur, is president of TRI Core Entertainment, a Vancouver-based company that provides extreme computing solutions to the entertainment industry. He also serves as a Senior Fellow for both Cardus and The Clapham Institute. He has authored three books and numerous articles. He and his wife, Kathryn, have three grown children and two grandchildren. They live in Cohasset and attend St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

- Sept. 16: No Guaranty, No Warranty: The Cost of Parenting
- Sept. 23: The Undertow: The Context of Parenting
- Sept. 30: Behind Closed Doors: The Family Soap Opera
- Oct. 7: Going Native: Doing the Tribal Anthropology
- Oct 14: Reality Bites: Boundaries are Not Virtual
- Oct. 21: The Divine Majority: The Key Influencers

BRIEFLY

Historical Society Fall Programs

The Cohasset Historical Society announces its 2009 fall programs.

Wednesday, Sept. 16, 7:30 p.m. at the Historical Society Headquarters. Paul Fiori will talk about the wreck of the Brig St. John. Based on his book, "On Grampus Ledge", Paul will address the mysteries surrounding the wreck of this vessel off our coast.

Wednesday, Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m. at the Historical Society Headquarters. Steve Bobo shares the story of the Lucy S. Wills, a clipper ship that sailed to exotic lands with the unlikely cargo of ice.

Sunday, Oct. 25, at Atlantica Restaurant from 5:30 to 9 p.m. The fall dinner and annual meeting

Community Center holds open house

The South Shore Community Center will hold an open house Saturday, Sept. 12 from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

9:30 to 10:15 a.m. – Join Mary Foley in our Gym for Gym Dandy for children ages walking to ages 3 and over.

9:30 to 10:30 a.m. – Check out our new Fashion Focus Modeling & Finishing for pre-teen and teen's classes. Complementary hair and nails will be available as well.

10 to 11:30 a.m. – Join Paula Murphy in the Computer Learning Center as she introduces your preschooler to the wonderful world of computers.

10:15 to 11 a.m. – Ann Madden, nursery school director, will conduct a tour of our nursery school and enjoy a performance with Big Ryan.

11 to 11:30 a.m. Ruthann Ardizzoni, gymnastic director, will be hosting in the gymnasium a gym team demonstration.

Painting the town pink

Newspapers to be printed on pink newsprint for Breast Cancer Awareness Month

GateHouse Media New England (GHMNE) has teamed up with the American Cancer Society and We Got Soccer to "Paint the Town Pink" to help raise awareness of the importance of breast cancer prevention, detection and treatment during Breast Cancer Awareness Month.



During the week of Sept. 28, GHMNE will print 113 of its newspapers on pink newsprint and will turn all of the Web sites in its wickedlocal.com network pink. The pink newspapers will hit the streets prior to the American Cancer Society's premier event to raise awareness and dollars to fight breast cancer, the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk Oct. 4 in Boston.

GateHouse Media New England's support will commence the "Paint the Town Pink" program with the pink newspapers during the week of Sept. 28 to kick off Breast Cancer Awareness Month. The pink newspapers will carry news content focusing on local stories and people in the communities affected by the disease. The news coverage will continue with local stories and profiles throughout the month of October.

"We can't think of a better way to bring attention to such an important cause," said Rick Daniels, GHMNE president. "We are so proud to be supporting this issue in such a dramatic way. The support of our presenting sponsor We Got Soccer helped make this possible."

GateHouse Media New England will donate 10 cents from every pink newspaper sold in stores to the American Cancer Society, as well as $5 from any credit card subscription during the month of October. In addition, local businesses can help "Paint the Town Pink" by purchasing a pink ribbon in their ad for $25, and GHMNE will donate that to the American Cancer Society. Advertising packages can also be purchased in print and online, and 10 percent of the ad cost will be donated to the American Cancer Society.

To participate in the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk, go to cancer.org/stridesonline.

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(wickedlocalwheels.com)

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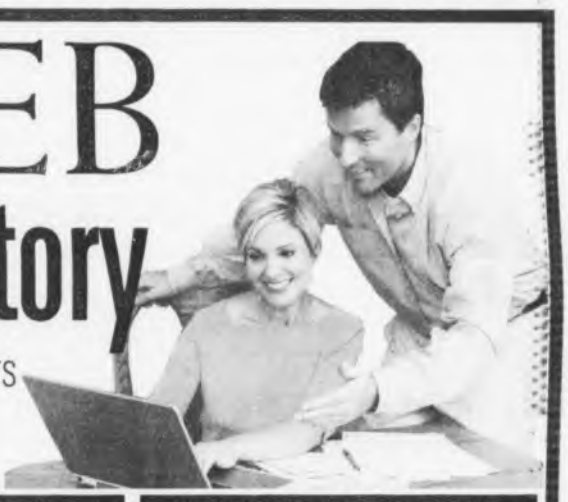
For more details on these fine vehicles and many others, go to today's **Community Classifieds** section!

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS
To Be Held On September 30, 2009

A special meeting of shareholders (the "Special Meeting") of Pilgrim Bank (the "Bank"), will be held at the Bank's branch office located at 800 Chief Justice Cushing Way, Cohasset, Massachusetts, on Wednesday, September 30, 2009. The Special Meeting will be held at 6:00 p.m., Massachusetts time. Polls will remain open for voting at the Special Meeting from 6:05 p.m., Massachusetts time until 8:00 p.m., Massachusetts time on Wednesday, September 30, 2009.

The Special Meeting is for the purpose of considering and acting upon:

1. The approval of a Plan of Reorganization from a Mutual Cooperative Bank to a Mutual Holding Company (the "Plan"), and all actions necessary or incident thereto, whereby the Bank will reorganize into a mutual holding company structure by establishing: (i) a Massachusetts-chartered stock cooperative bank (the "Stock Bank") that will succeed to all of the rights and obligations of the Bank; (ii) a mid-tier Maryland stock holding company (the "Holding Company") that will own 100% of the common stock of the Stock Bank; and (iii) a Massachusetts-chartered mutual holding company (the "MHC") that will own 100% of the common stock of the Holding Company.
2. The approval of the proposed corporators of the MHC.
3. Such other matters as may properly come before the Special Meeting or any adjournments thereof.

Any action may be taken on the foregoing proposals at the Special Meeting on the date specified above or on any date or dates to which, by original or later adjournment, the Special Meeting may be adjourned. The shareholders who will be entitled to vote at the Special Meeting will be those depositors of the Bank as of July 2, 2009 (the "Voting Record Date") who have also attained the age of 18 years.

The Board of Directors of Pilgrim Bank urges its shareholders to attend the Special Meeting.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Edward T. Mulvey	Francis E. Campbell
Clerk	President and Chief Executive Officer



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Molly McGowan, aka The Clutter Coach, demonstrates the possibilities of order with labeled plastic containers in a client's attic.

Cohasset resident gets organized

FROM CLUTTER, PAGE 1

According to McGowan, fall is one of her busiest time of year.

"Once the kids go back to school, everyone is back on a schedule and systems are essential to keep the family and home running like a well-oiled machine," McGowan said, adding most are conditioned "to get back to business" in the autumn.

"Summer is over, and we need to take back our house and get it in order after a few months of lapsed chores, dinners on the fly et cetera," said McGowan.

Describing her style as friendly, but firm, she uses a unique style of charm, humor and logic to wrestle a house from its possessions and return it safely (and usually happily) back to its owner.

Recognizing some, if not all, clients are a bit embarrassed about their clutter and having to ask for help, McGowan stresses she is not judgmental.

"Everyone is different, for some people organization is not their strength. I'm just there to help," McGowan said. The same attitude, she said, carries through to what she might be helping organize, whether its financial records or prescription medicines. "I'm very discreet."

The de-cluttering process always starts the same — "throw away, give away, put away." With little ceremony the team jumps in with two feet with McGowan working alongside the homeowner to sift through the clutter.

The initial purge gets rid of all the broken, stained or ripped items, things that can't be donated. Next, items are picked through — clothes in good condition that don't fit, or were in style in 1995, can be donated. The wedding present that just wasn't your style can find a new home.

When going through people's possessions, often there is an item or two that elicits a hesitation to throw away based on the fact they paid a lot of money for the item.

She tells them, "you may have paid a lot of money for it, but it is of no value to you."

McGowan usually encourages the client to pass the item on to someone who will value it.

The Clutter Coach has become well known at local charities. She makes regular trips to Wellspring, Cradles to Crayons and Goodwill on Route 3A. If local groups are having an estate sale or an auction, she donates appropriate items to those causes. She carts excess furniture to South Shore Friends of the Homeless and posts good, useable items on freecycle.org.

The last step, the put away, is where the organization comes in.

She's a big believer in clear plastic containers, labeling (everything!), and putting systems in place that are easy to follow.

McGowan considers her business very "full-service" meaning she not only organizes, but also she'll do minor repairs, hang artwork, add in need hardware like hooks.

"I'm an organizer who happens to know how to use tools," McGowan said.

In the back of her minivan — her traveling office — she keeps a variety

"Once we see what we have left, we see a little more clearly," said McGowan. Sometimes putting away is as simple as putting the stapler on the desk where you typically staple or it can be more involved as devising a filing system.

One of the keys is finding a place for everything — "a place for everything and everything in its place" as the old adage goes. The process can involve putting up hooks for the kids' pajamas to hanging the artwork purchased on the client's honeymoon to filling the plastic containers in an organized fashion.

The process of de-cluttering a home makes some of her client's realize how much they really have — and often that has reverberating effect, she said.

"Once they've been through their stuff they know what they have," McGowan said. Sometimes its 35 pairs of black pants and sometimes its thousands of Christmas ornaments, but nothing for Halloween.

"I always tell clients less is more and the best things in life aren't things."

In addition to simply de-cluttering, McGowan offers simple design advice and often helps clients prepare their home for sale. Her first job as the Clutter Coach was doing a pre-sell staging at a home in Cohasset.

"We worked really hard — for days — but in the end the house looked so pristine, so spotless, the house sold within a week," McGowan said.

The feeling she and her client get when they have finished a job is the most gratifying part, she said.

"There's so much more calm and control when the house is not running them, they're running the house," said McGowan.

True to her business name, she "coaches" to the very end. McGowan never departs without leaving the homeowner with a few simple organizational tips to keep their newly organized house on track.



The Clutter Coach, Molly McGownan, with her tool bag slung over her shoulder, leaves a client's house.

"Everyone is different, for some people organization is not their strength. I'm just there to help."
— Molly McGowan, the Clutter Coach



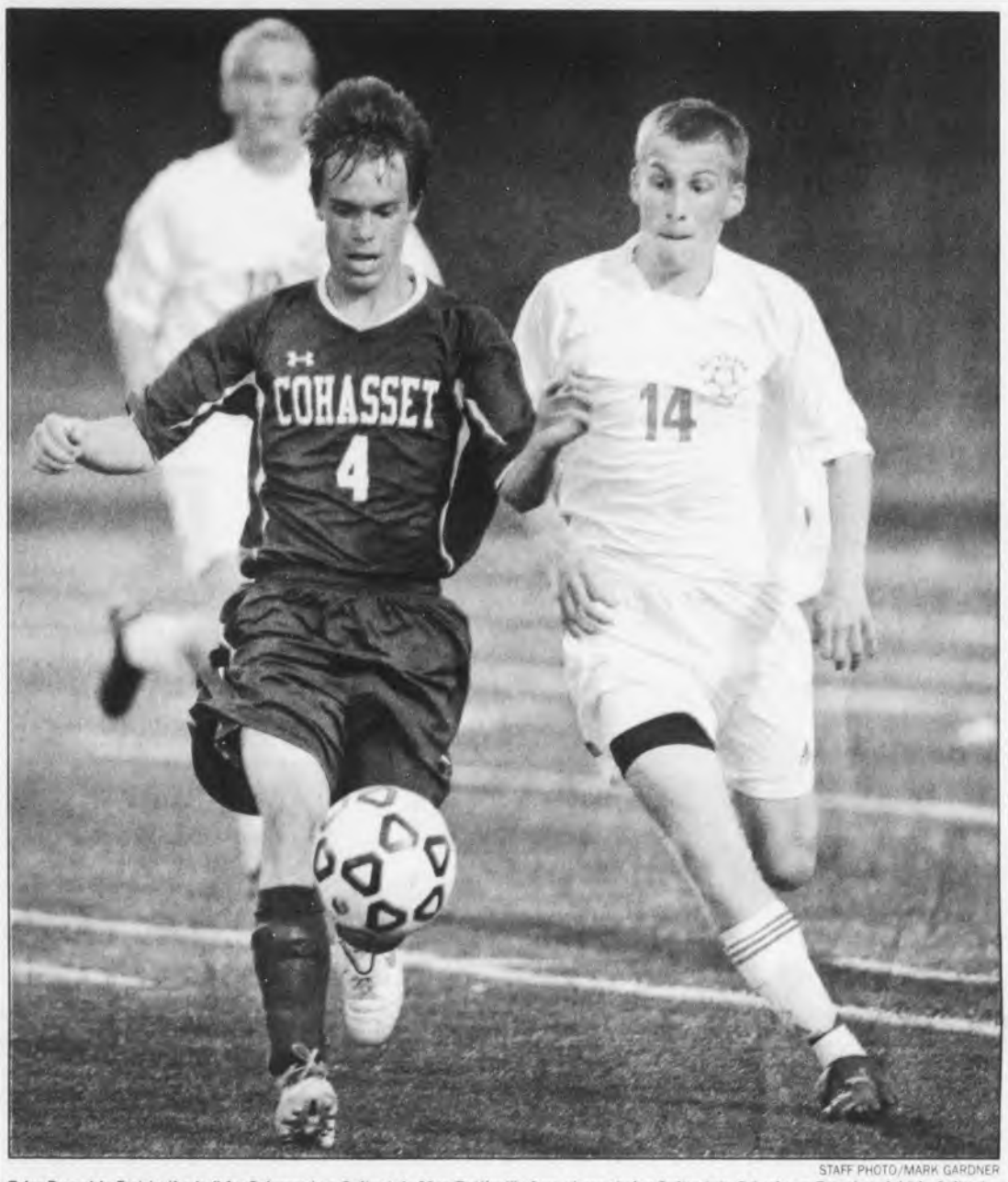
Plastic bins with detailed labels are one example of how Molly McGowan, The Clutter Coach, helps her clients get organized.

Cohasset Mariner

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STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Tyler Durant is first to the ball for Cohasset as Scituate's Max Pettinelli gives chase during Scituate's 2-1 win on Tuesday night in Scituate.

Opening night excitement

Scituate gets edge in season premiere

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

The Cohasset boys soccer team did quite a bit of what it wanted to do in the season opener at Scituate on Tuesday night.

In the end, the Skippers came up just short in a 2-1 loss.

First, the positives.

Senior goalie Will Wise was brilliant, making a number of saves.

Soccer

The two goals Wise gave up were pretty much untouchable.

In fact, without Wise's stellar play, the game could have become a Scituate rout.

"Will kept them in the game," Sailor coach Jamie Forde said. "He faced about 18 or 20 shots. We were penetrating on offense. He made the stops."

Wise made the best save of the day when he laid out to his left to stop a blast by Brian Palmer with 15:55 left in the first half.

The Sailors finally broke through inside the two-minute mark when Dave Mariano fired a perfect cross from the end line, on the ground right to Peter Martin, who had no trouble firing it in for a 1-0 lead.

"That was a beautiful play," Forde said. "I told the guys that when they get the ball on the end line they had to lay it down. Will Wise is too good in the air. He'll make that stop. Dave kept it down and Peter got it in. It was a great goal. There wasn't anything Will could have done about it."

Scituate's second goal was another one that Wise had no chance on.

That shot belonged to Max Pettinelli, who blasted and bent one from 22 yards out, behind a screen early in the second half.

"That was a great shot," Cohasset coach Jim Willis said. "Pettinelli hit a knuckle curve that veered away from Will. There was nothing he could do about it."

Trailing 2-0 with 24:36 remaining, Cohasset made it a game again when freshman Nick Tangherlini scored his first varsity goal, taking the shot after Scituate goalie Pat Falaro deflected a hard shot from Jonah Adkins, who was crashing the net along with Tangherlini.

"Those two hammered right up the middle and kept going," Willis said. "Their feet never stopped going. We needed that goal. From then on we kept putting pressure on. We just couldn't finish."

Scituate controlled the pace in the early going.

That was partly due to the game plan.

"We know they're a larger, stronger team," Willis said. "Our goal was to pleay patient, contain the outside and take shots when we got them. They (Scituate) controlled the ball in the front of the

SEE EDGE, PAGE 17

Wise choice in net

Senior netminder expected to lead squad

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

The biggest question for the Cohasset boys soccer team is going to be whether or not they can score goals.

The team knows it won't give up many.

With senior captain and EMass all-star Will Wise filling the net, opposing teams don't look to score much.

That leaves the question of can Cohasset find the offense to win games.

"Our success starts with Will Wise," Cohasset coach Jim Willis said. "He's an EMass all-star, a captain and a leader. He's a big strong athletic goalie. He's tough to score on."

Wise has help from Travers Craven, who is steady in the back.

"Travers is a steady kid," Willis said. "He's not overly fast, but he's always in the right spot. He's a steadying influence on the defense.

Soccer

He plays a patient game and he contains people. He's great at that."

Along with Wise, seniors Andrew Littauer and Tyler Durant are the captains.

"Andrew is a relentless player," Willis said. "Tyler is an outside guy. He plays with Jamie Timothy, a sophomore. Both of them are also relentless. They run up and down the field the whole time. They don't give anybody anything."

Fullbacks Mike Filby and Jack Murphy are both seniors who work together very well.

Junior Mike Monaco is an on field leader, directing traffic, while sophomore Jonah Adkins is making a case for more playing time, especially after making the move that set up the Skippers' lone goal against Cohasset on Tuesday.

Between Littauer, Monaco and Adkins, Cohasset shows a different look because each has contrasting style.

"There's that triangle in the middle," Willis said. "All three have different styles, but they work well together."

On the front line, juniors Drew

SEE NET, PAGE 17



STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Cohasset's Anders Goetz battles for the ball with Scituate's Brendan O'Neil on Tuesday. Goetz is being called on to be a scorer this season.



FILE PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's John Maher runs after an interception last season. Maher will be back this season playing receiver and defensive back.

Countdown to kickoff

Season begins at Quincy tonight

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

Skipper football fans can smile again.

The long wait is over.

Football starts tonight when Cohasset travels to Quincy's Veteran Memorial Stadium to face Quincy at 7 p.m.

Cohasset will be ready, according to coach Pete Afanasiw.

"They're ready as they'll ever be," Afanasiw said Wednesday night. "Everybody is healthy and working hard. They're tired of hitting each other. They're ready to hit someone else."

Cohasset has been practicing since Aug. 24.

When the hitting starts, the Skippers will have their work cut out for them.

"We beat them in overtime last year," Afanasiw said. "They were a .500 team in the Patriot League last year. I know their quarterback (Lance Peterson, a third-year starter) is back. He has a good arm. He moves well and has a good presence on the field. They also have a receiver (senior, Ngozi Aguguo) in the vicinity of 6-4. He runs real well and has good hands. They have a handful of people back. It looks to be a good game."

Football

Afanasiw said this season is a big one, especially for the seniors.

"For the seniors, I think I've had just about all of them in class," Afanasiw said. "When they were freshemn thet were saying that they couldn't wait until they were seniors. I told them that it's here. I think a lot of coaches are hopping on that theme. We have 14 or 15 seniors. They've been through the ringer. The wait (for the game) is tough. The nerves are out there, the adrenaline is there. We just have to go out and execute."

Cohasset had a light workout yesterday, working with game-planning and a walk through.

After a good season last year, expectations are high this season.

The key for a win in the opener is shutting down Peterson and Aguguo.

Afanasiw said if everyone on his side does their jobs, that part will come.

"We're trying to put the spotlight on the entire defense," he said. "If we're going to be successful, we need the best possible defense. All week we've prepped on formation, read off set alignments and executed in an appropriate manner. We know that we're not going to stop everyone

SEE KICKOFF, PAGE 17

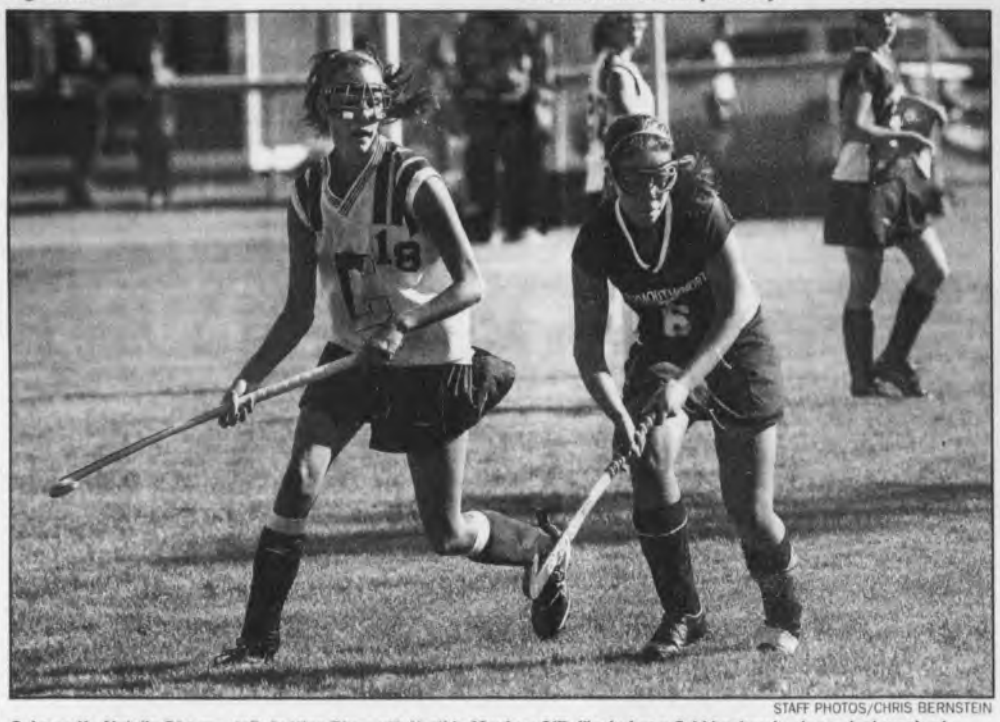
Great start

The Cohasset field hockey team is off to a good start with a 3-1 win over Carver on Tuesday.

Olivia Murphy scored first for the Skippers, assisted by Sage Stebbins

Natalie Dignam added the winning goal on a penalty stroke, and Murphy notched the third with an assist by Hilary Gaumer.

Cohasset was at Hull yesterday.



STAFF PHOTOS/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Cohasset's Natalie Dignam, left, battles Plymouth North's Meghan O'Reilly during a field hockey jamboree last week at Plymouth North.



Cohasset's Isabelle Franklin battles Nicole Holmes.

Bay State Thunder softball announces tryouts for 2010 summer tournament teams

Bay State Thunder Softball, a highly competitive Junior Olympic girls fast-pitch softball program based in Braintree, will be holding tryouts for their 18U and 16U summer 2010 teams at the Flaherty School Fields in Braintree on the following dates and times:

16U – Sunday, September 13 and Sept. 20 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Players from anywhere in the South Shore/Southeast region are encouraged to try out.

For more detailed information on the tryouts, coaches' backgrounds and the teams in general please visit our website at www.baystatethundersoftball.com or contact Rob Spofford at (781) 383-8338 or Al Saluti at (781) 380-3864.

Skippers looking for freshman football coach

Cohasset High School is seeking a freshman football coach. Applicants should contact:

Ron Ford, Athletic Director
Cohasset Middle - High School
143 Pond Street, Cohasset MA 02025
office: 781-383-6103
fax: 781-383-4168
rford@cohassetk12.org

Cohasset sports, Sept. 11-18

Fri., Sept 11
Boys/girls cross country vs. Braintree – 3:30 p.m.
Football at Quincy Veteran's Memorial Stadium – 7 p.m.

Mon., Sept. 14
Golf at East Bridgewater – 3:30 p.m.
Girls soccer vs.Norwell High – 3:30 p.m.
Boys soccer at Norwell High School – 3:30 p.m.

Tues., Sept. 15
Boys/girls cross country vs. Norwell High –3:30 p.m.
Golf vs. Harwich –3:30 p.m.

Wed., Sept. 16
Girls soccer at East Bridgewater –3:30 p.m.
Boys soccer vs. East Bridgewater – 3:30 p.m.

Thurs., Sept. 17
Golf at Abington – 3:30 p.m.
Field hockey vs. Harwich - 4 p.m.
Boys soccer vs. Cape Cod Academy – 6:30 p.m.

Fri., Sept. 18
Field hockey at Scituate – 3:30 p.m.
Football at Hingham – 4 p.m.

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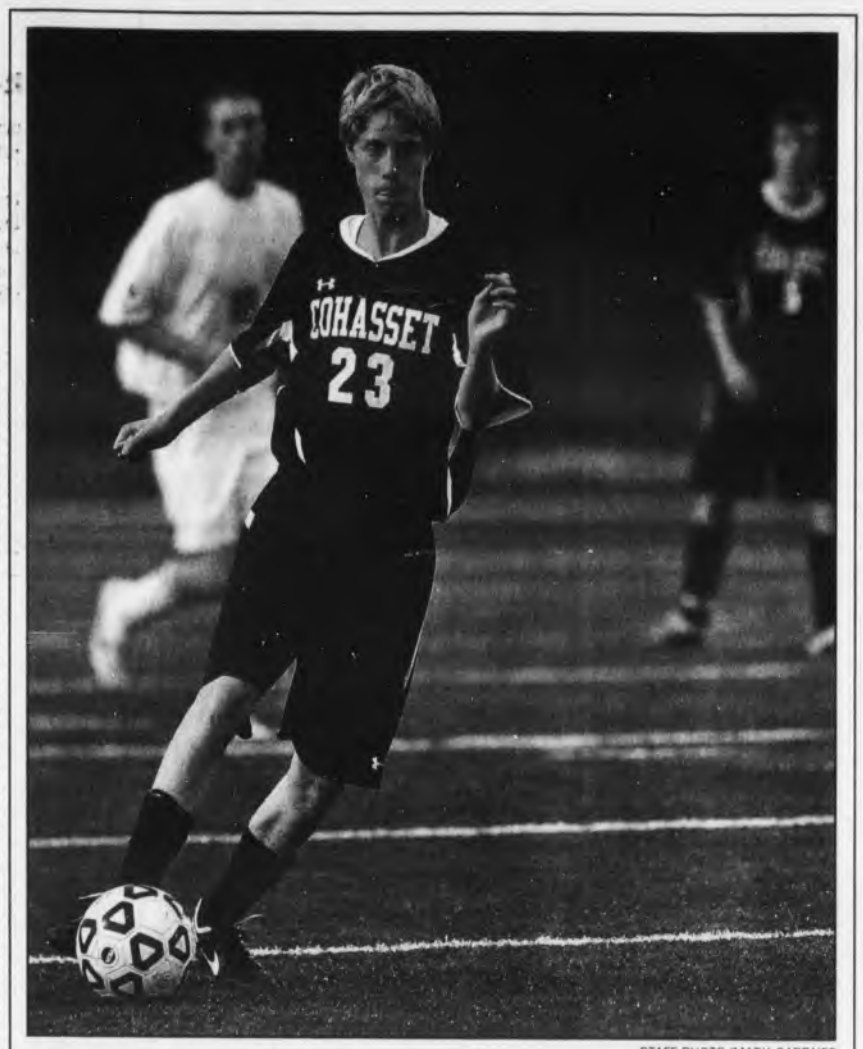
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STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Cohasset's Travers Craven is a player who always seems to be in the right spot and brings a strong, steady influence to the team.

Wise choice in net

FROM NET, PAGE 15

Cobin and Anders Goetz will try to pot some goals.

"They're very opposite players," Willis said of his forwards. "Drew is a tall kid with a great touch. Anders just never stops going. He's relentless up front. He drives people crazy."

On the bench, Willis has a few weapons.

"Conor Queenan and John McGoldrick are the first two off the bench," Willis said. "John is hurt right now. We're hoping to get him back soon."

Nick Tangherlini and Nick Brown are also quick off the bench.

Both are freshmen, but have shown enough hat Willis coul-n't leave them on the farm.

"They came in and lit up camp," he said. "I couldn't leave them down. Nick Brown is the smallest guy on the team, but he's very polished. He has a head for the game."

Tangherlini's presence paid off quickly. He scored Cohasset's goal in the opener, a 2-1 loss at Scituate.

As for scoring, Willis said he's hoping for added production from a few spots.

"We're looking for Anders to step up and score," he said. "And we've got Drew, Jonah and Tyler Durant looking to score. I'm optimistic about what we have. We're young, but I think we'll do well."

Cohasset was 3-10-6 last season.

A repeat performance with an extra sprinkle of offense could be the difference between three wins and a tournament appearance when you consider the six ties.

"Last year we defended very well but we were last in goals scored in the league," Willis said. "We need to find our offense."

Opening night excitement

FROM EDGE, PAGE 15

net. Still, we had some goal-scoring opportunities. We did what we wanted to do. The big difference was we had a defensive lapse at the end of the first half. That cost us a goal."

After scoring to cut the lead to 2-1, the play turned in Cohasset's favor and it was Scituate's turn to hang on.

"With a 2-0 lead, the kids didn't let the pressure get to them," Forde said. "Our guys held strong."

With the next game on Friday, Forde said it was just going to be a case of getting his players to focus for a full 80 minutes.

"It's all about mental toughness, composure and discipline," he said. "In the first half tonight it almost felt like the field was tipped. The ball was moving that way. In the second half it felt like everyone was trying to make that miraculous play. I think it was good to have that experience,and a little frustration. Either way it was a win. It was the first day of school. We got a win. We'll take it."

It was a great up and down, momentum filled game. The kids never got down. I'm happy. We were competitive. The kids never gave up."

Cohasset coach Jim Willis

Overall, Willis was pleased with the effort.

"It was a great up and down, momentum filled game," he said. "The kids never got down. I'm happy. We were competitive. The kids never gave up."

Cohasset hosted Harwich yesterday and will be at Norwell on Monday.

Countdown to kickoff

FROM KICKOFF, PAGE 15

on every play. The key is you have 11 one-on-one battles. Whoever maximizes those battles wins. That's the kind of mentality we have to have. We know we can't win every one of those battles, but we want to try to shut down as many options as we can."

Quincy tries to run a balanced offense under center and tries to mix the run and the pass and is expected to run a 3-4 defense.

For Cohasset, junior, Jeff Cavanaro will start at quarterback for his second season.

Cavanaro was solid last season, but Afanasiw hopes he can improve on his touchdown-to-interception ratio.

He'll have senior captain Brendan Doonan to throw to and a fast, experienced back in Dana Valentine. Thomas Flibotte will get a few carries and do some blocking for Valentine.

If there are any questions about tonight, it will be on the line, where there will be a few less tested players.

"They're bigger sizewise," Afanasiw said about Quincy. "I think we have a little more athleticism. We may be a little quicker."

The biggest thing Afanasiw will look at is his own guys.

"The big thing coaches and players ask is are we playing to our capabilities," he said. "We want everyone to progress and get better. We want to be improving all the time, every practice, every quarter, every game."

"We want everyone to progress and get better. We want to be improving all the time, every practice, every quarter, every game."

Coach Pete Afanasiw

With rain in the forecast, Afanasiw doesn't mind playing on the road, at least at Quincy's Veteran's Memorial Stadium.

"It's a beautiful stadium," he said. "They recently put in new turf. If it rains the turf will benefit most of us. It's safer than playing in the mud. As a stadium, it's as close to a true stadium as you'll see, with a horseshoe. It's a phenomenal spot to play a game."

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Life returns to CHS

LIFE AT CHS



SEAN MACCARTHY

The time was 7:30 a.m. Eastern Standard Time on Sept. 2nd, 2009. The 2009-2010 school year had officially begun.

When parents start getting overly hyperactive and giddy while their kids become bummed out and less happy it is a very rare occurrence. So strange it usually only happens once a year. And 99.47 percent of the time it happens at the very end of summer and the very beginning of school. With this event happening all over Cohasset, it became clear that school was near.

The time was 7:30 a.m. Eastern Standard Time on Sept. 2nd, 2009. The 2009-2010 school year had officially begun. While some found this a depressing time, many, myself included, found it to be a happy time where people were able to reconnect with those they did not see over the wonderful summer.

Tenth, 11th, and 12th graders all packed into the CHS auditorium to hear the infamous "welcome back to school" speech courtesy of Mr. Antolini and Dr. Gill. At this time the freshmen did…umm…I'm actually not sure what they did…and I don't care…because they're freshmen…JOKES. They actually went straight to their homeroom on the first day of school and were introduced to Cohasset High School by members of the National Honor Society on Tuesday (see I care…sorta).

Coinciding with the start of the school year is of course the start of sports. While the teams have been practicing hard since late August to ensure a good season for CHS athletics, the spectator fun began on Tuesday with the first games of the year. Note: most of the games in the early year will be away because the turf field is not quite finished yet. This of course means that the first Cohasset football game this year is actually not home, but in Quincy instead, contrary to what the super cool and awesome, money-saving Cohasset Football gold card which you should totally buy says (this endorsement was made in exchange for free gold card…which you should totally buy).

The student council will hold their first meeting on Sept. 11th to discuss all the awesomeness that they will be sure to bring about over the course of the year. Also on Sept. 11th, all the class presidents will be excused from class to represent all the grades of Cohasset High School at the 9/11 memorial.

Well I guess that wraps it up. Now that life is back in CHS, I am back writing for the Mariner, which I gladly do. I wish all my fellow students good luck in the 2009-2010 academic year and hope they all prosper academically and socially…except the freshmen (jokes). Finally, I encourage all Cohasset residents, parents included, to go out and be Cohasset High School superfans. Cheer loud and be proud.

Glad to be back.

Sean MacCarthy did not wake up before 7:30 all summer and says adjusting is hard.

SCHOOL GUIDES



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Deer Hill student Jake Koncius arrives for his first day of school last week with a special escort: his Mom and Dad, Tom and Lauren.

RECREATION NOTES

Youth tennis clinic to start Saturday

Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office, or visit www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

Youth Tennis – Cohasset Recreation will offer a Sunday afternoon tennis clinic taught by members of the Cohasset High School tennis team. The six session clinic will focus on the fundamentals based on USTA lessons.

Clinics held at Milliken Field Tennis Courts. Sundays, Sept. 13 through Oct. 25. Six-week program. Times: noon – Beginner ages 6 to 8; 1 p.m. – Beginner ages 9 to 12; 2 p.m. – Advance Beginner ages 9 - 12. Fee: $35

Drama Kids – Drama Kids is a yearlong theater arts program, which uses a variety of drama activities to enhance verbal and communication skills while increasing confidence and self-esteem in students. The full year program includes a midyear parent presentation and an original play on stage in the spring.

Upper Primary Class ages 8 to 11 Wednesdays 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. – will focus on Speech training/verbal dynamics; structured whole class improvisations; and Mini-Scripts.

Lower Primary Class ages 5 to 7 Wednesdays 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. – will focus on Speech training; Creative movement; Dialogue development; and Structured improvisations. Held at Cohasset Town Hall auditorium. Dates: Fall Semester: Wednesdays, Sept. 16 through Nov. 18. Winter Semester: Wednesdays, Dec. 2 through Feb. 24. No classes on Nov 25, Dec 23, 30, or Feb 17. Fee: $175 per semester.

Happy Dog" Obedience Training – A variety of dog training classes will be held at the Cohasset Recreation Center all fall and winter. For more information call 781-857-1239. www.happydogtraining.com

Good Manners for Beginners Class – offers beginner level instructions in all of the dog obedience commands including heel work, and offers problem solving demos on issues like mouthing and jumping and helps you become "leader of the pack."

Obedience and Distractions – is for dogs who understand very basic concepts such as "sit, stay, come, and down" but who have trouble being consistent. The class teaches dogs to listen with greater distractions each week, less and less leash control, with the owner further and further away. Events listed below have no requirements other than a good temperament and up-to-date vaccinations. **Sept. 16 through Oct. 14:** 6:30 p.m. Good Manners for Beginners Class; 7:30 p.m. Obedience with Distractions Class. **Nov. 18 through Dec. 16**: 6:30 p.m. Obedience with Distractions Class; 7:30 p.m. Good Manners for Beginners Class. Classes held at Cohasset Recreation Center and meet on Wednesdays once a week for five weeks. Fee: $120.

Dance with Caroline – Dance classes instructed by the charismatic and energetic Caroline Carr are sure to get you moving! Hip-hop, jazz, and expressive movement classes are offered for all ages.

Adult Class: Hip-Hop and Jazz Fitness class for adults. Monday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. Dance the pounds away!

Children's Classes: Eight-week session for boys and girls. Expressive movement introducing different dance techniques, as well as creative movement. Includes jazz and hip-hop dance techniques. Children who sign up for both days will put on a wonderful show at the end of eight weeks. Mondays and Tuesdays beginning Sept. 21.

Adult: Rec Center: 7 to 8 p.m. (Mondays Only) - $10 per class drop-in/$72 for eight weeks

3 to 5 years: Rec Center: 10 to 10:45 a.m. - $64 Monday or Tuesday/$120 for both days

5 to 7 years: Town Hall: 4 to 5 p.m. $72 Monday or Tuesday/$135 for both days

7to 12 years: Town Hall: 5 to 6 p.m. $72 Monday or Tuesday/$135 for both days

SAT Math Review – Princeton Review certified Bob Beatty, a retired teacher of Scituate High School, will be doing a 10-hour, seven-session math review based on content of the SAT's. The course will cover the makeup of the test, techniques on how to score higher from not doing all the problems, when to guess or skip the problem, and how many problems you can leave blank and still get a 600. Topics of all the algebra, geometry, and algebra 2 will also be covered as well as discussing the new sections of the test, which include functions, sets and sequences. All materials will be supplied. Course held at Paul Pratt Library, Mondays, Sept. 21 through Nov. 2 from 6 to 8 p.m. Fee: $150 includes all materials.

Computer Explorers – held Tuesdays at Cohasset Recreation Center

Engineering: If you like building with Legos then you will love this class. Students use LEGO materials to build simple and complex machines as they learn about structures, forces, gear math, simple machines and motorized projects. Using teamwork and a series of challenges, groups will work together to create motorized systems and advanced challenges. Come Join Us and Build Something Cool That Moves!

Digital Movie Making: Are you the next Steven Spielberg? We will create our very own Indiana Jones movie using special digital movie making cameras and software. As directors and producers we will work in teams to create our own story and script, build various Indiana Jones Lego scenes and film our own movie. We will use graphic editing techniques and stop motion animation, add background noise and music, and show our movie at a private screening on the last day of class to share with family and friends. All students will get a copy of their movie on a CD-ROM upon completion of class.

Engineering 1: Sept. 22 – Oct. 27- six weeks - 3:45 - 4:30 p.m. - (ages 9-12) - $90

Digital Movie Making: Sept. 22 – Nov. 10 - eight weeks - 4:45 - 5:30 p.m. - (ages 7-9) - $125

Engineering 2: Nov. 3 – Dec. 8 – six weeks - 3:45 - 4:30 p.m. - (ages 9-12) - $90

Junior Engineering: Nov. 17 – Dec. 22 – six weeks - 4:45 - 5:30 p.m. - (ages 7-9) - $90

Cross Country Running Club – meet on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at Milliken Field for an hour of running related stations. Runners will be trained for 1 mile competitive meets against local running groups. All levels of interested runners are welcome. For boys and girls grades three through five.

SEE NOTES, PAGE 19

RECREATION NOTES

Ooey, gooey arts & crafts, stories & songs

FROM NOTES, PAGE 18

Parent volunteers welcome, contact Kelly Grech if you would like to help out 781-383-0349.

Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 22 through Oct. 29 from 4 to 5 p.m. Fee: $60.

Story & Craft Hour – Miss Paulina from Cohasset Recreation Pre-school Playground will be having a story and craft hour at the Recreation Center on Wednesdays Sept. 23 to Sept. 30 from 4 to 5 p.m. During this hour she will be reading different books each week and incorporating an arts and crafts project. Projects will be completed and brought home that session. There will be a different theme each week. Ages 3-5. Fee $20.

Kids Just Love Crafts – Join us for a jam filled program of ooey, gooey arts and crafts, stories and songs. Watch your 2 to 4 year-old child make a mess and have some fun as they create crafts that can be treasured for a lifetime. Space is limited to 10 children with parent. Session 1: Sept. 24 – Oct. 29; Session 2: Nov. 5 – Dec. 17; Session 3: Jan. 7 – Feb. 11; Session 4: March 4 - April 8; Session 5: April 29 - June 3. Takes place at the Cohasset Recreation Center on Thursdays from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Fee is $60.

Fencing – Hand, eye and foot coordination, concentration, and jousting skills will be taught. Fun and safe with equipment provided. Sneakers, t-shirt and sweatpants should be worn. The class is instructed by Jim Mullarkey, a championship fencer, who has been teaching for years throughout the South Shore. Ages 7 and over. Class is held at Cohasset Recreation Center on Fridays, Sept. 25 through Dec. 4, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. – Beginners; 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Intermediate. Fee: $125 – 10 week program.

Top-Rope Rock Climbing – Students, ages 8 and up, have fun while learning techniques and how to use equipment necessary to climb with confidence. Taught by professional guides, top-roping helps students develop new skills and confidence. All equipment is provided. Location: Quarry Hills, Quincy (transportation not included). Dates: Tuesdays, Sept. 29 through Oct. 27. Five week program. Times: 4 to 5:30 p.m. Fee: $95.

CPR Certification & AED – American Heart Association CPR courses instructed by members of the Cohasset Fire Department; CPR instruction includes adult, child and infant CPR two-year certification card. Held at Cohasset Town Hall, Wednesday, Oct. 7, from 6 to 10 p.m. Fee: $45.

Rec Center Dances and Events

Six, seventh and eighth grade dances: Supervised by the responsible adult recreation department staff. Register online up to one hour before each dance. No cash will be accepted at the door. $6.

Club 45: Parties for children in grades four and five. Supervised by the responsible adult recreation department staff. Register online up to one hour before each party. Popcorn, pizza, and beverage will be included. Activities will include billiards, ping pong, music, Nintendo Wii, air hockey, and other fun activities held at Cohasset Recreation Center. Fee $8. Dates: Grades six through eight: Thursday, Oct. 8; Friday, Nov. 13; Friday Dec. 11; Thursday, Jan. 14, 7 to 10 p.m. Grades four and five Fridays Oct. 23, Nov. 20, Dec. 18, Jan. 22 from 6:30 to 8:30p.m.

No-School Fun- Oct. 9

Drum Circle: Ed Sorrentino is a certified drum circle facilitator. Drum Circles are a fun way to bring interactive music-making into your world using a variety of "real" percussion instruments. No previous musical experience is required; everyone will enjoy this activity while experiencing "in the moment" music making. 10 to 11 a.m. all ages. Fee: $12.

Frisbee Workshop: Two time world freestyle champion, and professional saucer tosser Todd Brodeur will have the youngster's imaginations soaring as he performs an instructive Frisbee workshop. Children will learn to do many tricks, throws, and catches. $12 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Ages 7 and up.

Xtreme Paintball: The Xtreme Team is back to bring you a high-energy paintball experience. Three hours of play includes rental guns, 700 paintballs, safety masks and goggles, and unlimited air. Additional paint may be purchased. Paint is water soluble and will wash out of clothing. Fee: $49. 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Grades six through eight.

Kitchen Kids

Creative Cupcakes: Join Kitchen Kids and create amazing cupcakes from the book "Hello Cupcake" Each student will bring home a plate full of creative cupcakes. This class brings art and food together in a fun new way. Grades one through five Sundays 12:30 to 2 p.m. First Session Oct. 18 to Nov. 1 Second Session: Nov. 8 to Nov. 22. Fee: $75.

The Gingerbread Man: Get into the holiday season by creating your very own Gingerbread friends. Each child will decorate gingerbread cookies with royal icing and sweet treats galore and read the story "The Gingerbread Man." Caregiver must attend. Ages 2 to 6, Sunday Dec. 6 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. $15 per child.

Gingerbread House: Get into the Holiday season by creating your very own mini mansion. The workshop includes festive fun, a pre assembled Gingerbread house, royal icing and sweet treats galore. Hot cocoa and cookies will be served. All ages. Sunday Dec. 13 from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Fee: $35.

Piano Instruction – Instant Piano for Hopelessly Busy People-one night only-Monday, Oct. 19. You can learn enough in this one workshop to play almost any song on the piano with two hands. Then go on to perfect your technique at home using a home-study CD and workbook provided by the instructor. Fee $64. Held at Cohasset Town Hall from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

How to Play Piano By Ear – one night only-Monday, Oct. 26. You will learn how to play songs off the radio (think of the money you'll save on sheet music). You'll even learn how to transpose and improve your musicianship overall. Open to musicians (not just piano players) who have a basic understanding of chord theory. Beginners should take Instant Piano For Hopelessly Busy People as a prerequisite. Guided by the course workbook and included CD (developed by the founder of this workshop), you can continue to perfect your technique at your own pace. Fee $64. Held at Cohasset Town Hall from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

Babysitter Training Course – This one-day, three-hour course is designed to assist fifth through eighth graders to be better babysitters and to learn the do's and don'ts of being home alone. The course will cover information on child development, playing with younger children, basic first aid, fire safety and prevention, and the overall responsibilities of babysitting. Instructor: Kim Cleary, nurse and mom. Each class is limited to 18 pre-registered students. Held at Paul Pratt Library, Saturday, Oct. 24 or Saturday, Nov. 2, from 9 a.m. to noon. Fee: $18.

Boating Safety Instruction – Boating Skills & Seamanship (BS&S): Participants will receive their Mass boating license upon completion of The US Coast Guard Auxiliary's Boating Skills and Seamanship course, which is a comprehensive course designed for both the experienced and the novice boater. This course consists of core-required two-hour lessons plus elective lessons, providing up-to-date knowledge for handling boats in all conditions. 12 - hour course- must attend all three dates. Fee: $50.

GPS For Mariners – This course is a modern learning experience that focuses on GPS equipment typically owned by the recreational boater. This course is the result of an exciting synergy between textbook's publisher, the book's author, and the Auxiliary. Held at Cohasset Town Hall, Saturdays, BS&S: Nov. 7, 14, 21. GPS: Jan. 9 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fee $35.

Ed2Go - Online Continuing Education through www.cohassetrec.com

Cohasset Recreation recognizes the fact that not everyone's schedule allows for the attendance of classes in person. Based on this fact, we're proud to offer online classes in partnership with Ed2Go. Through our partnership with Ed2Go, students can register for and complete their choice of more than 300 online courses. Categories of classes include: Personal Finance, Communications, Writing, Leadership, Assertiveness, Web development, Photography, Graphic design, Languages and many more! Classes start once a month and lessons are released twice a week. Most classes are completed within six weeks. An online instructor is available for questions, concerns, and technical assistance. You can select your class and complete it at the time and place, which is most convenient for your schedule. If you feel more comfortable studying at home you have the availability to do so. Enroll Now . . . With such a high volume of classes, we know you can find the right course you need. Ready to start training now? Your education awaits at www.cohassetrec.com

Vacation Xtreme and December Stay-cation – Just because the kids have the time off from school doesn't mean you've got the time off work, so Cohasset Recreation is picking up the slack with vacation week programs for children of all ages.

Vacation Xtreme: For children in grades six, seven and eight, expanding upon the popular Summer Xtreme program, the Xtreme Team will be offering vacation week trips to all new destinations. More information to come. Call or check the website for details. Dates: Dec. 28 through 31 - Vacation Xtreme. Call for details.

December Stay-cation – For children ages 6 through 10. A variety of arts, crafts, stories, and games will be enjoyed. Facilitated by recreation staff. It's the best way to spend your December vacation, right here in Cohasset. Dates: Dec. 28 through 31. Times: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fee: $80

Play-Well TEKnologies LEGO Engineering

Pre-Engineering Ages: 5 to 7: Create, Play, and Learn. Build a town, city, or star base with houses, buildings, pyramids, bridges, tunnels, towers, and more. Build motorized cars, trains, buses, and trucks; race them; crash them; repair them. Explore the many possibilities of LEGO building systems while learning useful construction techniques. Four day program. (Monday-Thursday)

LUNCH MENUS

Osgood

MONDAY, SEPT. 14

Make your own cheeseburger with all the fixings, lettuce, tomato, pickles. Graham crackers.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 15

Breakfast for lunch – waffles, maple syrup, sausage patty, fresh honeydew melon.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16

Cheesy pizza, fresh garden salad, vanilla pudding.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 17

Taco meat served over nacho chips with lettuce, tomato and shredded cheese, steamed white rice, pineapple tidbits.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 18

Chicken nuggets, baked Potato Tots, snappy green beans, fresh orange quarters.

Deer Hill

MONDAY, SEPT. 14

Make your own cheeseburger with all the fixings, lettuce, tomato, pickles. Graham crackers.

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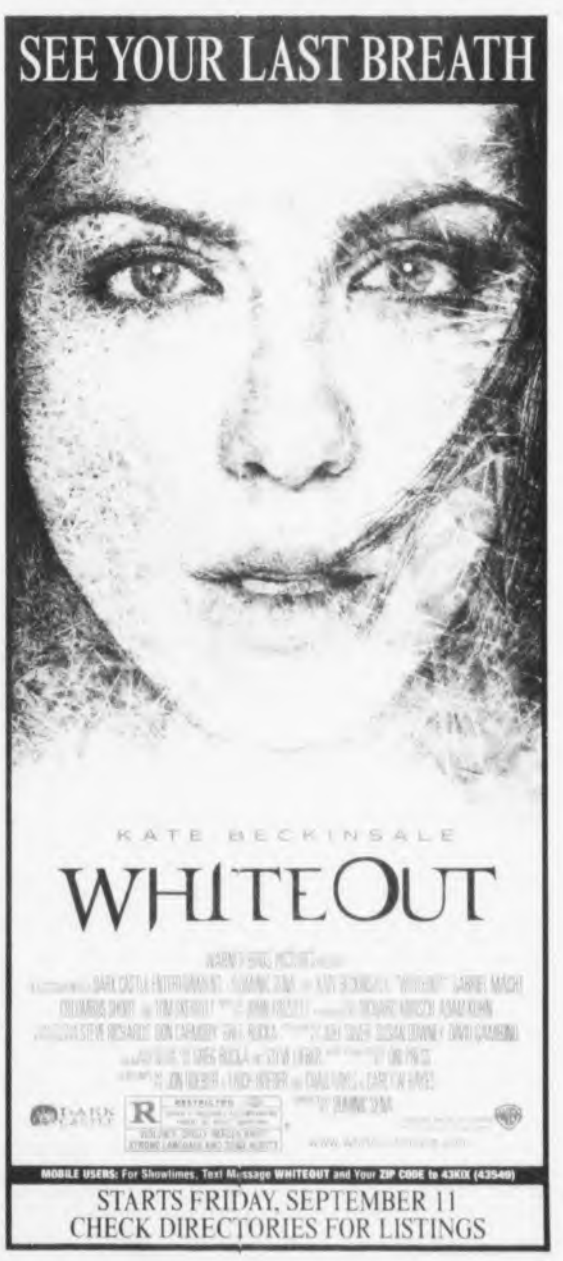
SSCC announces new Web site

The South Shore Community Center's new Web site became available for viewing on Sept. 1, 2009. See the latest updates for classes, registration and online payment at www.southshorecommunitycenter.com.









POLICE/FIRE LOG

MONDAY, AUG. 24

9:03 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** suspicious activity. Walk-in party would like to see an officer regarding some activity he believes happened at his house.

10:01 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

11:05 a.m. **Hobart Lane,** fire, investigation. Party would like the Fire Department to her house regarding a past kitchen fire she had in the morning and did not call about. Units going to investigate.

11:48 a.m. **Sohier and King streets,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

12:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

12:51 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Black Rock Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

12:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

1:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

2:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

2:20 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

2:25 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking enforcement. Officer doing parking enforcement at this location.

3:21 p.m. **Elm St.,** suspicious person. Caller from the Housing Authority reports a white male about 20 years old with red hair going around knocking on resident's doors stating he is a repo man and is looking for a vehicle. Sergeant is out with the male party in question. Male party checks out OK. He is working for a rent-a-car company and is looking to get a vehicle back from a resident that was rented a long time ago.

6:22 p.m. **Cohasset Harbor,** public service. Caller reports a female in a small rowboat drifting toward the ROT residence. Caller states she has no paddle and is using her hands to paddle. Harbormaster has been contacted and can see the female at this time and is headed to get her. Harbormaster reports the female is now safely on land but seems intoxicated and is not sure where she lives.

6:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

9:50 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** neighborhood disturbance. Caller reports kids in the parking lot at Sandy Beach "being loud, throwing bottles and knocking over trash cans." Officer reports there is no broken glass and the group has been sent on their way.

TUESDAY, AUG. 25

8:55 a.m. **Elm St.,** notification. Cohasset Water at headquarters taking water samples.

11:43 a.m. **Border St.,** disturbance-bridge jumpers. Caller reports the tide is going out and kids are still jumping off the bridge.

12:02 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking enforcement.

3:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

3:43 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

4:07 p.m. **A St.,** fire, structure. Hull has working fire at above location. Box struck for station coverage.

4:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

5:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

5:45 p.m. **North Main St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:26 p.m. **Whitney Woods Lane,** animal complaint. Walk-in party found a young dog – brownish red dachshund – with 2007 Driftway rabies tag. Walk-in party will keep dog at residence. Dog has been returned to owner.

7:41 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** assist citizen. Caller reports she will have two vehicles parked at above location due to her road being paved in the morning. Sergeant is aware of this. Caller will leave note on vehicle. Caller from different location will park four vehicles at above location due to paving.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 26

3:22 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist other police department. Hull Police looking for a female party that ran out of gas.

10:48 a.m. **Pleasant Lane and Pleasant St.,** parking complaint. Walk-in party reports a truck obstructing the view pulling out of Pleasant Lane onto Pleasant Street. Vehicle has been moved.

11:21 a.m. **King and Sohier streets,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

11:38 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

11:53 a.m. **Pond St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

11:55 a.m. **North Main St.,** larceny report. Walk-in party reports his bicycle was stolen from his yard on Wednesday. The bicycle is a red and black Trek with a red backpack on the bike.

1:31 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Hull St.,** assist other police department. Detail officer reports a domestic in progress. This is in Hingham. Hingham has been notified to send a unit. Hull Police Department has stated this originated in Hull. Hull also sending a unit to this location. Hull Police Department has one in custody.

3:11 p.m. **Highland Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

3:28 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a vehicle has driven over a stone wall.

3:38 p.m. **Pond St.,** downed power lines. Caller reports a downed wire blocking the road.

3:56 p.m. **South Main St.,** breaking and entering a motor vehicle. Walk-in party would like to speak with an officer regarding items missing from her vehicle last Thursday.

5:20 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

5:26 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

5:35 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

5:55 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

6:37 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop. A 55-year-old Foxboro man being summonsed on charges of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle; speeding in violation to special regulation.

7:05 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers. Arrest: Peter C. Eleey, 18, 105 Presidents Lane, Quincy. Charges Disorderly conduct; bylaw violation - bridge jumpers.

9:35 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** neighborhood disturbance. 911 caller reports she heard what she believes to be a gunshot in the area. Area checked, nothing found.

9:44 p.m. **Parker Ave.,** fire, investigation. Calling party reported to Fire Department that two charcoal fires are still going at the end of the above road. Fires extinguished.

THURSDAY, AUG. 27

1:14 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Cedar Acres Drive,** motor vehicle stop.

1:54 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

5:51 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

6:28 a.m. **North Main St. and Forest Ave.,** public service. Caller states "there is something wrong with the lights" at the intersection. There is not a problem with the lights now.

6:47 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning. A 56-year-old Marshfield female being summonsed on charge of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

9:48 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

1:10 p.m. **South Main St.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports a smell of electrical burning inside. Fire captain requesting wiring inspector. Electrical inspector on scene.

1:35 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

1:44 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

3:28 p.m. **Summer St.,** downed power lines. Cable line down.

3:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St.,** motor vehicle stop.

4:41 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

4:48 p.m. **South Main St. and River Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

5:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

5:32 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Deep Run,** parking complaint. Parking tickets issued.

5:34 p.m. **Beechwood St. and King St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports tree company parked in the roadway.

5:47 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

6:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

9:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

9:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:29 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

9:46 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop. A 22-year-old Weymouth woman being summonsed on charges of operating a motor vehicle with suspended license; following too close on a state highway.

10:15 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:21 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

10:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

10:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

11:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

11:25 p.m. **North Main St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

11:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

FRIDAY, AUG. 28

12:53 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist other police department. Scituate Police looking for a motor vehicle involved in the smashing of mailboxes on Arborway in Scituate. Possible direction of travel Country Way in Scituate to South Main Street in Cohasset.

1:08 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop. A 26-year-old Hingham man being summonsed on charges of unregistered motor vehicle; unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

1:17 a.m. **Pond St.,** public service. Caller states the lights are on at the playing fields. Area checks secure. Appears to have been accidental.

6:29 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

7:22 a.m. **King St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

10:51 a.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

10:56 a.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

11:30 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** past report of breaking and entering. Caller reports her business has been broken into and the door is ajar and windows are smashed. She believes it happened this morning or sometime overnight.

1:47 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop. Lieutenant reports he was following a vehicle with expired registration.

3:28 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** notification. Walk-in party reports his truck has broken down and will be in the corner of the parking lot for the night. The vehicle is a Chevy Silverado with ladder racks on the top. It will be moved in the morning.

5 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** neighborhood disturbance. Caller reports kids jumping off bridge.

8:07 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

8:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** assist citizen.

9:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** assist citizen.

10:21 p.m. **Pond St.,** assist citizen. Caller states she has locked herself out of the house.

SATURDAY, AUG. 29

6:19 a.m. **King St.,** vandalism. The manager of the business states the building has been vandalized.

10:18 a.m. **Jerusalem Road and Forest Ave.,** vandalism report. Graffiti on the stop sign.

11:51 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** fire-public assistance. Woman locked 1-year-old in car, spare key en route/police standing by.

11:55 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** evidence pickup. Caller reports they have located new evidence regarding call.

12:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

8:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

8:12 p.m. **South Main St.,** officer wanted. Caller is reporting a group of teens that won't leave the area and she is requesting parking enforcement in front of the business. Group of kids have been dispersed; issuing citations.

10:19 p.m. **Nicholas St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports motor vehicle should not be parked at the above location, that it is private property. Upon further investigation the vehicle matches the address where it is parked.

SUNDAY, AUG. 30

12:07 a.m. **Hull St.,** property damage. Caller reports his truck was hit while he was working at above location. Unknown when this occurred.

2:15 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports she can hear a vehicle racing up and down the street. Unknown type of vehicle; also spinning tires. Officer reports elderly driver went off the side of the road; officer requesting a wrecker.

6:47 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** hazard. Caller reports there is a tree that is touching a wire. Officer on the scene reports National Grid needs to be contacted. Also, DPW to cut and remove the tree.

8:34 a.m. **James Lane,** fire, investigation. Caller reports a burning smell in his home. Wiring inspector has been contacted and is responding.

12:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

12:51 p.m. **North Main St.,** suspicious person. Caller reports a male stumbling down the road in the area of the train station on North Main Street. Caller reports he has almost been hit several times. Officer transporting this party over the Hingham line.

3:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

7:26 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** fire, investigation. Caller reports she saw smoke coming from above address. Smoke is from a grill.

7:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports the car in front of him is swerving and speeding. Advised Scituate Police Department.

8:39 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** officer wanted. Caller reports he just caught a kid going through his car. Hull Police Department out with party fitting description.

9:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

MONDAY, AUG. 31

6:40 a.m. **South Main St.** and **Summer St.,** Traffic enforcement.

6:54 a.m. **South Main St.** and **Summer St.,** traffic citation/warning.

9:21 a.m. **Cushing Road,** motor vehicle violations. Party operating motor vehicle listed as having a suspended license. A 22-year old woman being summoned on operating motor vehicle with license suspended; obstructed/nontransparent windows.

9:35 a.m. **South Main St.** and **Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

9:49 a.m. **South Main St.** and **Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

9:57 a.m. **Sohier St.** and **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

10:06 a.m. **South Main St.** and **Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

11:12 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** dead animal. Caller reports a dead fisher cat in front of this location. The cat has been moved to the side of the road. Residents would like it picked up.

2:40 p.m. **Border St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports kids tagging swear words on the rock face at this location.

4:57 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

5:09 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citiation/warning. Officer reports out with two vehicles.

5:23 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

5:39 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

5:45 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

5:56 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

6:03 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

6:13 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

6:24 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

6:34 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

SEE LOG, PAGE 21

EMAS System:

Police are providing an email alerting system to those who sign up.

- Stands for: Email alerting system
- Free service
- Police send those on the EMAS list alerts, follow-ups and announcements as they occur
- Signup at: www.cohassetpolice.com

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SPECIAL 59.99
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SPECIAL 50% OFF
Special 24.99-249.99. Reg. $50-$500, after special 29.99-299.99. All mattress pads and feather beds.



SPECIAL 19.99
Reg. $55 & $65, after special 39.99 & 49.99.
Only at Macy's.
Signature Stripe sheet set.
Queen or king.



SPECIAL 9.99
Orig.* 18.98, after special 12.99.
Only at Macy's.
Clearance Charter Club knit tops. For misses & petites.



SPECIAL 6.99
Orig.* $28-$38, after special 9.99.
All clearance bras and shapewear.



SPECIAL 89.99
Reg. $300 & $350, after special 149.99 & 179.99.
Only at Macy's. Montecarlo 14-pc. bed ensemble.
Queen or king.



SPECIAL 11.99
Reg. $29, after special 14.99.
Only at Macy's.
Style & Co. tops.
For misses & petites.



SPECIAL 14.99
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Girls' 7-16; boys' 8-20.



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POLICE/FIRE LOG

FROM LOG, PAGE 20

6:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, assist citizen. Caller (employee) requesting officer to stand at above location while she fixes the night deposit box. There is a key that has broken off. Officer reports employee on scene, night box has been fixed and she has key.

9:37 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, suspicious activity. Caller reports there are kids sitting on the rock wall. Caller thinks that they may get hurt, they are near the water. Officer reports they have been sent on their way – no crime.

10:05 p.m. **Jerusalem Road** and **Atlantic Ave.**, suspicious activity. Caller reports 30 minutes ago he thought that there was small fire on the beach. Fire Dept. reports there is a cooking permit issued. Fire requesting officer to check on fire.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 1

5:04 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, public service.

9:06 a.m. **King St.** and **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

9:43 a.m. **Parker Ave.**, parking enforcement.

9:44 a.m. **Border St.**, parking enforcement.

10:22 a.m. **Sohier St.**, Speed board deployed at this location.

10:30 a.m. **Brewster Road**, 209A Service;

11:54 a.m. **Forest Ave.** and **Jerusalem Road**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning

1:29 p.m. **King St.**, motor vehicle stop; investigated/report taken. Operator has a suspended license. Vehicle is in a safe parking spot and will be picked up. A 44-year old woman being summoned on operating motor vehicle with suspended license and no inspection sticker.

1:40 p.m. **Border St.**, disturbance, bridge jumpers. Cleared a group from the bridge.

1:47 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, parking enforcement.

2:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.** and **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle crash/no injury. Callers reporting motor vehicle crash as this location.

4:50 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, suspicious/activity. Caller reports there is a group of kids hanging out at the end of her driveway. Officer reports group has been sent on their way.

4:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.** and **Mendel Road**, motor vehicle stop. Traffic citation/warning.

5:13 p.m. **Beechwood St.** and King St., motor vehicle stop. Traffic citation/warning.

5:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**, motor vehicle stop. Traffic citation/warning.

5:29 p.m. **North Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

6:53 p.m. **White Head Road**, missing child report. Caller requesting to speak to officer re: her 16-year old son who is missing. Mother called back, child located. No report needed.

7:15 p.m. **Pleasant St.**, animal complaint. Walk in party reports he hit a dog. The dog is still alive. Owner has dog and they are enroute to vet.

8:07 p.m. **Border St.**, assist citizen. Caller requesting officer to check summer home. They may be a water leak there.

8:55 p.m. **Church St.** and **Carbone Lane**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.** and **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

10:32 p.m. **Summer St.**, suspicious person. Caller reports there is an elderly male walking on the side of the road.

10:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

11:05 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, noise complaint. Caller reports kids are making noise at the ballpark.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2

1:10 a.m. **Gannett Road** and **Border St.**, mutual aid – provided. Assisting Scituate units.

6:46 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.** and **Schofield Road**, motor vehicle stop; traffic citation issues.

6:46 a.m. **Clay Spring Road**, traffic enforcement.

6:47 a.m. **Norfolk Road**, traffic enforcement.

7:01 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.** and **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

7:16 a.m. **Pleasant St.**, motor vehicle stop; traffic citation issued.

9:15 a.m. **Short St.** and **Norfolk Road**, speed board at this location.

10:52 a.m. **Beechwood St.** and **Doane St.** Officer reports a private investigator working in this area.

10:59 a.m. **Parker Ave.**, parking enforcement.

11:02 a.m. **Border St.**, parking enforcement.

11:04 a.m. **Fairoaks Lane**, assist citizen.

11:30 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, animal complaint. Caller from the Board of Health reports getting complaints of a dead seal at this location that is decaying and has a strong foul odor.

Move Over Law in effect

When an emergency or maintenance vehicle is stopped on the side of the road, move over to the next lane, or slow down if changing lanes is not possible. Under the Move over Law, failure to do so could result in a fine of up to $100. For more information visit: www.mass.gov/safety/moveover

12:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.** and **Schofield Road**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

1:33 p.m. **Border St.**, disturbance – bridge jumpers. Cleared group from bridge.

2:05 p.m. **Elm St.**, larceny report. Walk in party would like to report a theft from the Maritime Museum.

2:58 p.m. **South Main St.**, animal complaint. Caller reports finding a black lab and will hold it until the owner calls dispatch. Owner of dog has called and will pick up dog at this residence.

3:01 p.m. **Sohier St.** and **Ripley Road**, motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

3:13 p.m. **Forest Ave.** and **Forest Notch**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

4:39 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

4:58 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

5:08 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

5:16 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop; traffic citation issued.

5:25 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stopl traffic citation/warning.

5:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:34 p.m. **Cedar St.** and **Hull St.**, motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

6:36 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:46 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:47 p.m. **Cedar St.** and **Hull St.**, motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

6:52 p.m. **Cedar St.** and **Hull St.**, motor vehicle stop; traffic citation issued.

7:11 p.m. **Cedar St.** and **Hull St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.** and **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

8:04 p.m. **Stoneleigh Lane**, motor vehicle stop; traffic citation/warning.

10:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.** and **Red Fox Lane**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10: 41 p.m. **Cedar St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

11:29 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.** and **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop; traffic citiation/warning.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 3

1:51 a.m. Disturbance – not specified. Caller reports a lot of screaming going on at their neighbors house. Appears to be a fight in the driveway. Officers are at headquarters with female party involved filing an emergency 209A.

2:54 a.m. 209A service. Restraining order has been served in hand. Male party has vacated residence.

6:23 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**, traffic enforcement.

6:45 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, traffic hazard. Caller reports someone has place cones across road sometime overnight. Officer has removed cones from the roadway.

6:51 a.m. **Norfolk Road**, traffic enforcement.

7:26 a.m. **Pleasant St.**, parking complaint. Officer reports a resident has complained to him regarding vehicles parking at the top of Pleasant St. where the children cut through to the school.

9:13 a.m. **Sohier St**, parking complaint – general. Caller reports his neighbor is 'in violation of the parking laws'. Parking ticket issued.

9:42 a.m. **South Main St.** and **Summer St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:51 a.m. **Summer St.** and **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:54 a.m. **Elm St.**, vandalism report. Walk in party reports he would like to speak to an officer regarding vandalism done to his vehicle by his ex-wife. Officer reports the incident occurred in Scituate. Male party will be going to Scituate PD for report.

10:12 a.m. **South Main St.** and **Summer St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:32 a.m. **Beechwood St.** and **Bound Brook Lane**, traffic enforcement.

10:55 a.m. **North Main St.**, recovered property. Walk in party reports finding a bike and a motor scooter.

10:58 a.m. **Border St.**, parking enforcement.

11:15 a.m. **Hull St.** and **Cedar St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:24 a.m. **Hull St.** and **Cedar St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:34 a.m. **Hull St.** and **Cedar St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:54 a.m. **Sohier St.** and **Ripley Road**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

12:23 p.m. **Church St.** and **Doane St.**, disabled motor vehicle; Scituate detail officer reports it appears that there is a disabled motor vehicle at this location. Officer reports vehicle is in the middle of an intersection. Officer will be clearing at this time. Vehicle is off the road far enough that it is not a hazard.

1:34 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, officer wanted. Caller reports that she would like to see an officer regarding her dog being struck by a car this morning, but it ok. Dog is not injured. Reporting party just wanted it logged that her dog ran into the side of a vehicle this morning causing minor damage to the vehicle.

1:53 p.m. **Hull St.** and **Cedar St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:57 p.m. **Pond St.**, traffic enforcement.

2:05 p.m. **Spring St.** and **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:13 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, parking enforcement.

5:00 p.m. **Beechwood St.** and **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, traffic enforcement.

5:05 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:14 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:19 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:25 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:28 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, officer wanted. Walk in party reports a female who she believes has the wrong address and has been leaving packages at her home for a male party who does not live there.

5:33 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:42 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:44 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued. A 38-year old woman being summoned for unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, speeding in violation of special regulation.

6:29 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:52 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 4

6:39 a.m. **Norfolk Road**, traffic enforcement.

6:50 a.m. **Pleasant St.** and **Cushing Road**, traffic enforcement.

8:21 a.m. **Ripley Road**, officer wanted. Caller reports she noticed a window was open. Window was left open from overnight custodian.

9:27 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, erratic operation. Vehicle at high rate of speed.

9:45 a.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:04 p.m. **Depot Ct.** and **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop. 1 in custody. Arrest: Rebecca L. Richardson, 25, 465 Miller St., Scituate. Charges: warrant.

5:02 p.m. **Hull St.** and **Cedar St.**, traffic enforcement.

5:10 p.m. **Hull St.** and **Cedar St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:26 p.m. **Hull St.** and **Cedar St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:57 p.m. **Brook St.**, officer wanted. Caller reports a vehicle full of teens acting suspiciously at the location above. The teens drove off when they saw the caller. Caller walked to the back of the building where he discovered the teens left a few beers and some wine coolers.

7 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy** traffic enforcement.

8:16 p.m. **Summer St.**, animal complaint. Caller reports the dog at this location has been barking for two hours. Officer reports the dog has been put in the house.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 5

6:51 a.m. **South Main St.** and **Summer St.**, traffic enforcement.

7:18 a.m. **South Main St.** and **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:20 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

10:07 a.m. **Elm St.**, fire. Walk in at fire headquarters reports an outside odor of gas. Has been an ongoing problem, National Grid has been notified.

10:26 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:14 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:30 a.m. **Cedar St.**, investigation.

12:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:05 p.m. **Border St.**, officer wanted. Walk in party reports a vehicle cut him off. He states the party in the other vehicle spit on him and hit him in the head.

2:42 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, parking complaint – general. Caller reports several cars parked without stickers and would like an officer to speak with a woman who is always speeding through the parking lot. MA Reg ## has been banned from the beach by the lifeguard.

2:53 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, past breaking and entering. Caller believes his vehicle was broken into earlier this week. He is just noticing now items are missing.

2:37 p.m. **Sohier St.**, property recovered. Walk in party reports finding some items in the road at the above location.

5:07 p.m. **South Main St.**, animal complaint; sick raccoon.

5:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, traffic enforcement.

6:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, traffic enforcement.

7:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:30 p.m. **Hull St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:42 p.m. **Hull St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:59 p.m. **Hull St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

POLICE/FIRE TERMS

ACO -Animal Control Officer

ALS - Transport, Ambulance Transporting - Advanced Life Support (High level of care with paramedics administering drugs)

BLS Transport - Ambulance Transporting, Basic Life Support (Usually not life threatening)

BOLO - Be On the Look Out

BT - Breath Test (having to do with liquor offenses)

CID - Criminal Investigation Division (Cohasset Detectives)

D/K - Drunk

E1 - E4 - Cohasset Fire Engines

GOA- Gone on Arrival

HQ - Headquarters

Juvenile -Person under the age of 17

L1 - Cohasset Fire Ladder Truck

LEAPS/NCIC - Police Computer System (National)

ME - Medical Examiner

M/V - Motor Vehicle

OIC - Officer in Charge

OUI - Operating under the influence (liquor or drugs)

PC - Protective Custody (Persons who are too intoxicated to care for themselves are taken into protective custody - not a criminal charge)

PI - Personal Injury

PT - Patient

QMC - Quincy Medical Center

R3 - Abbreviation for Cohasset Ambulance / Rescue 3. May also be R1 (Hingham Fire Ambulance), or R2 (Hull Fire Ambulance)

RMV -Registry of Motor Vehicles

RO - Restraining Order

S/P - Suspicious Person

SSH - South Shore Hospital

WMS - Warrant Management System (Name for Massachusetts computer system that holds arrest warrants)

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Reg. $400, after special $192. Your choice: 1 ct. t.w.† white sapphire studs. 14k white or yellow gold.



SPECIAL 89.99
Reg. $195-$250, after special 99.99. Only at Macy's. Sportcoats from Alfani & Club Room.



SPECIAL 19.99
Reg. 49.50, after special 24.99. Dress shirts from Geoffrey Beene & MICHAEL Michael Kors.



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Reg. $600, after special $288. Sapphire & diamond ring in 14k white gold.



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Orig.* $40-$46, after special 14.99. Men's clearance shorts from Geoffrey Beene, our Club Room, John Ashford, others. Waists 32-42.



SPECIAL 39.99
Reg. 59.99, after special 49.99. Men's Via Europa Camden slip-on in black.



SPECIAL $499
Reg. $1150, after special $644. 1 ct. t.w.† diamond earrings in 14k white gold.



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FRIDAY OR SATURDAY 'TIL 1PM $10 OFF!

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*Based on RbA of Greater MA & NH offering of 140 window configurations with new High-Performance™ Low-E4® SmartSun™ Glass. Please consult your tax planner and review all IRS guidelines. Renewal by Andersen (RbA) of Greater MA & NH is not a tax advisor, and its affiliates are not tax advisors.

† Values based on comparison in summer of RbA DH insert window SHGC to SHGC for clear glass non-metal frame default values from the 2006 IECC. High-Performance™ Low-E4® SmartSun Glass is 45% more energy efficient in winter as compared to ordinary dual pane glass.

[1] Offer not valid with any other offers or prior purchases. This offer is only available on purchase of 5 or more windows. Financing available locally with approved credit only. Financing subject to change without notice. Renewal by Andersen of Greater MA & NH is an independently owned and operated retailer. MA Lic# 149601. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are marks of Andersen Corporation. ©2009 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved.

Smallest church members taking part

Godly Play program at St. Stephen's



COURTESY PHOTOS

Cathy Forest leads the prayers during "Feast."

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, perched high on the ledge of Cohasset village, has a strong commitment to its smallest members: the children. Prioritizing the religious education and faith journey of the children resulted in a decision 13 years ago to institute the Godly Play program.

Godly Play was developed by Episcopal priest, author, and teacher Jerome Berryman. Based on the Montessori Method of experiential learning, Godly Play uses a careful telling of scripture stories and engaging sensory materials to encourage children to seek and find their own answers to their faith questions. This unique approach to religious education invites children to wonder about themselves, God and the world in a way that is playful and also meaningful to them.

Godly Play is structured around a deepening spiral curriculum using the language of God and God's people: sacred stories, parables, liturgical lessons and silence. Reverend Margot Critchfield explains, "The Godly Play program provides children with the tools for discovery and creativity to prepare them for life as Christian adolescents and adults. Through the powerful language and wondering about the stories, the circle of children hears the deepest invitation of all: Come play with God."

The program at St. Stephen's includes three classes: ages 3-5, 6-8, 9-10 and middle school which meet every Sunday of the academic year from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m., after which the children join the church service to participate with their families in communion. Adult volunteers include eight accredited Godly Play storytellers with a combined 50 years of experience, including Nancy St. John who is a Godly Play trainer. Nancy explains that the philosophy of the program is that "children already have a spiritual life. At St. Stephen's, our goal is to honor the spirituality of each child, to give them a safe place to explore their spirituality and a language to express it."

The Godly Play program at St. Stephen's will begin on Sunday Sept. 13th with an intergenerational service at 10 a.m. including a backpack blessing for the children. Godly Play classes begin on Sept. 20. In addition to the program, St. Stephen's offers a variety of other faith services for children including a nursery during the 10 a.m. church service, a youth choir, monthly Children's Chapel, the annual Epiphany Pageant in early January and intergenerational activities such as the Parish Picnic on Sept. 20 and the Blessing of the Animals on Oct. 4.

For more information, visit the St. Stephen's table at Cohasset Day on Sept. 12 located on Elm Street. Bring the family that day to listen to a Sacred Story told at 2 p.m. and again at 3 p.m. on the grass by the War Memorial next to the church. Reverend Margot Critchfield invites families to experience a complete Godly Play class by coming to St. Stephen's on Sunday mornings where families are welcome to participate in all of the church's faith services.



Wallace St. John shares the story of Abraham and Sarah's journey using the desert box.



Jason Conforti works with the parable "The Great Pearl" during the response portion of the class.

Legal Notices

SEL/RFPS

LEGAL NOTICE
Town of Cohasset
Public Notice
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY MASTER PLAN

Notice is hereby given that the Town of Cohasset has issued a request for proposals for professional consulting services to provide a town-wide comprehensive information technology master plan. A copy of the RFP may be obtained at the Town Manager's Office, Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA 02025 or by e-mail at wgriffin@townofcohasset.org. The deadline to submit a response to the RFP is Friday, October 2, 2009 at 12:00 Noon at the above address.

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PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
HOROSCOPE FOR WEEK OF
SEPT. 21, 2009

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) An offer to help with a stalled project should reassure you that you have a workable plan in spite of the problems in getting it up and running. The week's end brings more positive news.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A past problem about a workplace situation re-emerges early in the week. Talking things out helps ease tensions by midweek, but some hurt feelings could linger a few more days.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Optimistic aspects dominate your efforts. However, expect to confront some criticism, some of which might be valid, so keep an open mind. But overall, it's your views that will count.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Social interaction with new people, especially on the job, could be a bit strained in the early part of the week. But the awkwardness passes as you get to know each other better.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Expect news about a follow-up to a workplace change that could make a difference in your career path. Meanwhile, new friends widen the circle for all you Social Lions who love to party.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Enjoy your well-earned plaudits for a job well done. But be aware that some people might not share your colleagues' admiration, and you might have to work harder to win them over.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) It's a good week to recheck your probably already overlong "to do" list and decide what to keep and what to discard. Lose the clutter and focus your energy on what's really important.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) This is a good time to take a new perspective on what you've been offered. Expanding your view could help to uncover any plusses or minuses that weren't apparent at first.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Applying the usual methods to this week's unique challenges might not work too well. Instead, use your creativity to find a way to resolve any impasse that develops.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) So what if fate throws some obstacles in your path this week? Just keep in mind that the sure-footed and resolute Goat can get past any barrier by focusing on the goals up ahead.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) This week calls for better communication with people in both your private life and the workplace. Start by asking questions, and then pay close attention to the answers.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Potentially beneficial workplace changes could be closer than you realize. Make sure you know what's going on so that you're not left high and dry when the good things happen.

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BORN THIS WEEK:
You're not timid about pushing to have your aims realized once you've set your mind to accomplishing your goals.

Sudoku

2			1			6		5
	9	7			5		4	
6				7	2			8
		1	9		8	4		
4			7				5	1
	5	8		2		7		
	3	2		6		1		
	7		8				9	6
8				4	9		3	

Level: Moderate

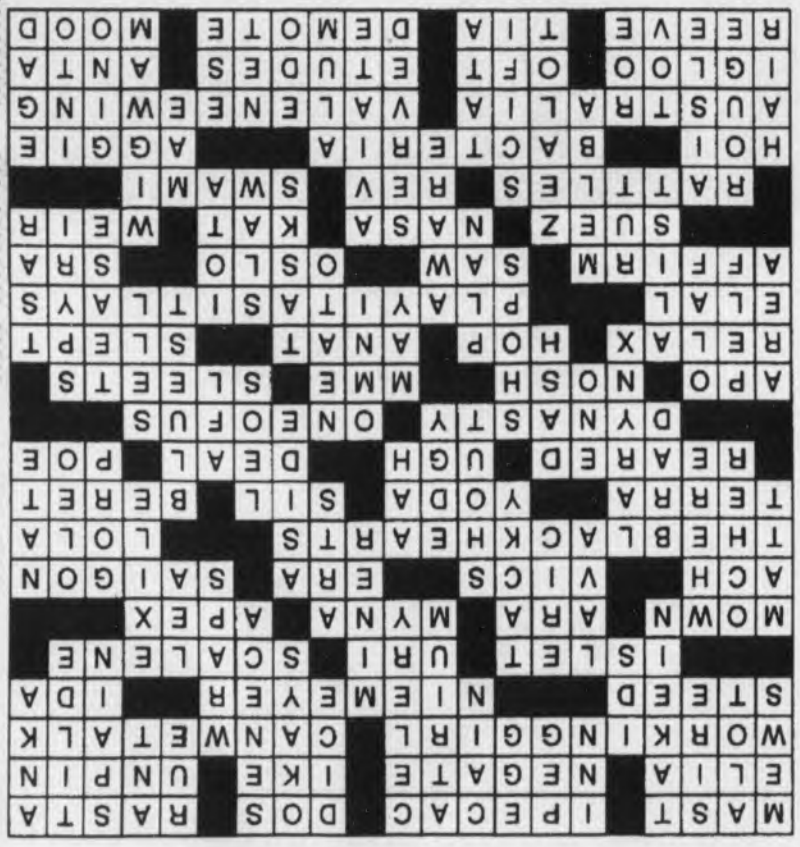
Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

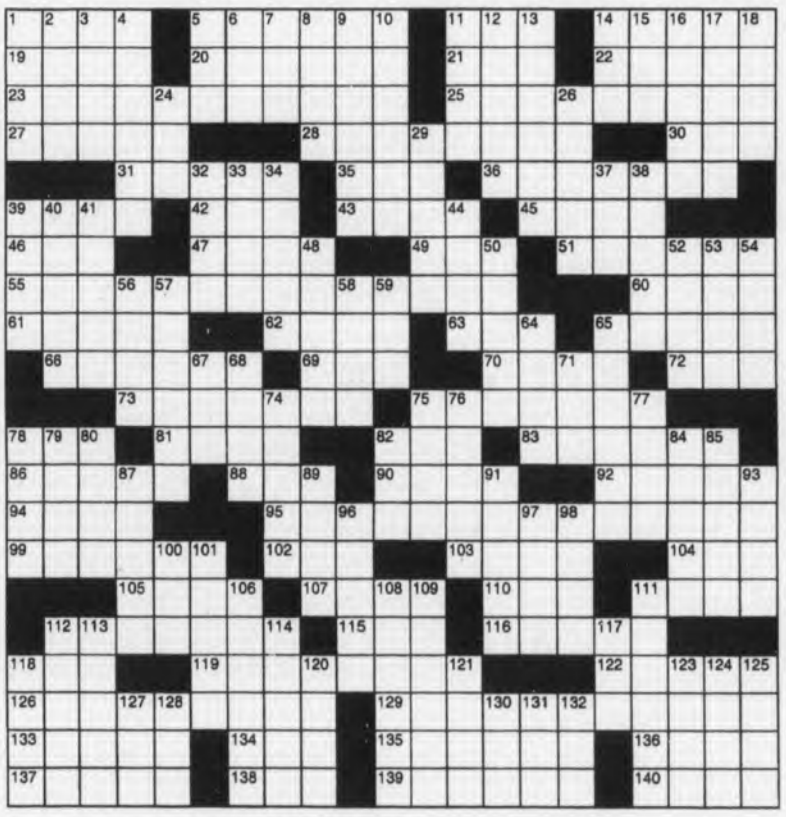
Crossword Solution - Along Came Joans



Crossword - Along Came Joans

ACROSS
1 Spar
5 Stomach remedy
11 Tijuana two
14 Bob Marley was one
19 Literary pseudonym
20 Deny
21 Turner or Pappas
22 Remove a corsage
23 Joan Cusack film
25 Joan Rivers line
27 Hero's horse
28 Brasilia architect Oscar
30 Neighbor of Mont.
31 Little spot in the sea
35 Psychic Geller
36 Triangle type
39 Cut
42 Coach Parseghian
43 Blabby bird
45 Zenith
46 Rhine whine
47 Dana and Seixas
49 Precambrian —
51 Ho Chi Minh City, once
55 Joan Jett's group
60 Ms. Montez
61 — firma
62 Jedi instructor
63 "— vous plaît"
65 Cherbourg chapeau
66 Acted like a stallion
69 "Yuck!"
70 Bargain
72 Raven maven?
73 Joan Collins series
75 Joan Osborne hit
78 Mil. address
81 Hit the Haagen-Dazs
82 Fr. lady
83 Showers, in winter
86 Enjoy the weekend
88 Behave like a bunny
90 Gross subj.
92 Rested
94 Israeli airline
95 Joan Didion book
99 Declare
102 Proverb
103 European capital
104 82 Across, farther south
105 De Lesseps' canal
107 Highflying agcy.
110 "Krazy —"
111 Director Peter
112 Nursery noisemakers
115 Gun the engine
116 Guru
118 — polloi
119 Germs
122 Certain marble
126 Joan Sutherland's birthplace
129 Joan Van Ark role
133 Nome dome home?
134 Habitually, to Herrick
135 Clementi compositions
136 Cultural grp.
137 "Superman" star
138 Carrere or Mowry
139 Reduce in rank
140 Disposition

DOWN
1 Cat calls?
2 Heaps
3 Father
4 Comprehend
5 Lodging
6 Violin part
7 Souffle ingredient
8 First base man?
9 Impressive lobby
10 Dieter's snack
11 Casino cubes
12 Endorses
13 Nero's tutor
14 "Golden Girl" McClanahan
15 Farm animal?
16 Where to hear zarzuela
17 Diacritical mark
18 "Puppy Love" singer
24 Drivers' lics., e.g.
26 Shawls and such
29 He gets down to work
32 Etna ooze
33 Hockey's Lindros
34 Vulgar
37 Meadow
38 Ovid's fate
39 "The Simpsons" creator Groening
40 Paint pigment
41 "— ignorance is bliss . . ."
44 Part of M.A.
48 "Twist and —" ('62 hit)
50 Out of the way
52 Trail mix
53 Butter sub
54 Hoopster Archibald
56 Nail type
57 It's down in the mouth
58 Nervous
59 Contented sigh
64 Composer Janacek
65 Most morose
67 Rock producer Brian
68 Salt serving
71 Workers' grp.
74 Has a ball at the mall
75 Bus starter?
76 Peachy-keen
77 Push a product
78 Locality
79 Lucre
80 Norwegian name
82 Merry month
84 Make one's hair stand on end?
85 "Heidi" author
87 "He's making — . . ."
89 Scheme
91 Chores
93 Godunov, e.g.
96 Cognizant
97 Cabbage concoction
98 Bit
100 Furrow
101 Diva Nellie
106 Radical
108 Socked a shuttlecock
109 Pilot
111 Little house on the prairie?
112 It makes women blush
113 Passageway
114 Bookstore section
117 Ginnie —
118 It grows on you
120 "Later!"
121 Grad
123 Singer Vannelli
124 "So — You" ('77 song)
125 "Heavens to Betsy!"
127 "Mazel —!"
128 "Sheila" singer
130 Ancient Tokyo
131 Ensnare
132 Nationality suffix



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Magic Maze - Female Animals

F H D A X U Q N K H E B Y V S
P M J H E B Y V T Q S O L I G
D B Y W T R P M K N S I F S D
B Y W P A N T H E R E S S U K
S Q O M K E I H E O D E F C R
D B Z X W X U S Q R R N U O E
N L J H F I D C A G A D Y Q Y
W V T S Q V P N I N P M L K L
I H F E C W W T N N O C L A F
B Z Y W V U O Y N N E J S R Q
P N M L J I S C T E L L U P H

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Cow
Doe
Duck
Falcon

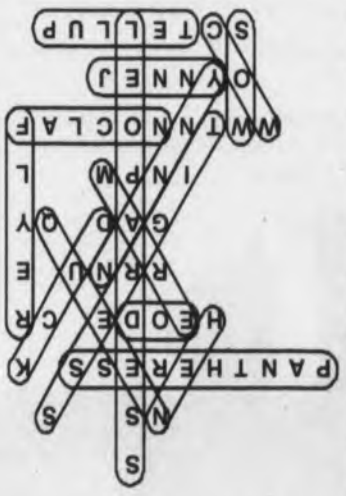
Flyer
Hen
Jenny
Leopardess

Mare
Nanny
Pantheress
Pullet

Queen
Sow
Tigress

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Magic Solution - Female Animals



Sudoku Solution

7	3	5	9	4	2	6	1	8
6	9	2	3	1	8	4	7	5
4	8	1	7	6	5	2	3	9
9	6	7	1	2	4	8	5	3
1	5	8	6	3	7	9	2	4
3	2	4	8	5	9	1	6	7
8	1	9	2	7	3	5	4	6
2	4	3	5	8	6	7	9	1
5	7	6	4	9	1	3	8	2

Worship Guide

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

Sunday, Sept. 13

10 a.m. - Intergenerational Worship in the Meeting House

Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull will lead worship for all ages, with a message for all ages and a sermon on "Gospel—that is, Good News." Bring your toddlers and children, your friends and neighbors!

Refreshments and fellowship in the Parish House follow morning worship. This is the time to register your children and youth for our Religious Education classes, which begin Sunday, Sept. 20.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together!

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, located at 43 Highland Ave. in Cohasset offers the following services September through mid June:

Service with choir begins at 10 a.m. in the sanctuary with nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through eighth grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10 a.m. service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. Second Congregational is an open, welcoming church family. They enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

• Rally Sunday: Sept. 13, marks the beginning of the children's church school year and registration is open to anyone wishing to sign up. There will be a potluck luncheon immediately following the service.

• Labyrinth Walk: On the first Sunday of the month, the new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7 to 9 p.m. in Bates Hall. Join in this most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help maintain the canvas.

• Guest Speaker: Amy Martin, local landscape architect, will talk about sustainable gardening on Wednesday, Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in Bates Hall.

For more information call 781-383-0345 or visit www.2ndcc.org

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's Church!

This Sunday, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church resumes its summer beach services with Holy Communion at Sandy Beach. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The services will take place throughout the summer at 7 a.m., no beach sticker required for parking. In the event of rain, the service will be canceled. Our second Sunday services throughout the summer will be at 9 a.m. in our Church in Cohasset Village.

Other weekly events at St. Stephen's throughout the summer will include a weekly Wednesday service of healing with Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m. An adult bible study is available at 7 a.m. on Saturday mornings, and a Christian meditation will take place each Monday at 3 p.m.

The Reverend Margot Critchfield is rector and is available by calling the church office at 781-383-1083 or by e-mailing at mcritchfield@ststephenscohasset.org.

For more information about St. Stephen s, the Episcopal faith, or community life within our parish, visit www.ststephenscohasset.org.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Friday evening Services begin at 7:30 pm and Saturday morning Services begin at 10:30. am.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1pm Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tues 6-9 pm, Thursdays 9 am -2 pm and Saturdays 9 am to 1 pm.

A website for more information is www.mormon.org

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Anne M. Reddie

COHASSET – Anne M. (Hemphill) Reddie, age 66 of Cohasset, died Sunday, August 30, 2009 at South Shore Hospital after a brief illness.

Anne was the beloved wife of John Reddie of Cohasset. She was the daughter of the late Russell Hemphill and Mildred Peroni of Pembroke and Bridgewater. She was the loving mother of John Reddie of Plymouth, Suzanne Bowen of Rockland, and Lisa Reddie of Randolph. Anne was the loving grandmother of Chelsea Randall of Randolph. She will be greatly missed by her son in law, Christopher Bowen, and daughter in law, Carrie Reddie. She was the sister of Michael Hemphill of Medfield, MA and Russell Hemphill, Jr of Pembroke. Anne is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Services and Interment are private. In lieu of flowers, donations in Anne's memory may be made to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, 10 Brookline Place West, 6th Floor, Brookline, MA 02445 or at dana-farber.org.

For an online guest book, please visit our website at mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara Sparrell
Funeral Homes
Brighton • Cohasset • Norwell
Since 1820 781-383-0200

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

FitzGerald to serve two Unitarian Universalist Congregations

This remarkable partnership evolved through conversations that began this past spring between Mr. FitzGerald, Revs. Stower and Carlsson-Bull, and the co-chairs of the religious education committees of the respective congregations.

Jim FitzGerald is continuing at First Parish Unitarian Universalist in Cohasset as Director of Religious Education, but with a new twist. He will also join the staff of First Parish Unitarian Universalist in Scituate as Director of Religious Education. Mr. FitzGerald and the two congregations have forged an innovative partnership that began officially Aug. 1. He will divide his time equally between Scituate and Cohasset for this part-time position.

This remarkable partnership evolved through conversations that began this past spring between Mr. FitzGerald, Revs. Stower and Carlsson-Bull, and the co-chairs of the religious education committees of the respective congregations. How Mr. FitzGerald will spend the balance of his workweek renders the arrangement even more innovative. This August, he was named executive director of Call To Action, a national 25,000-member Catholic non-profit that works for peace and social justice, both within the Catholic Church and society at large. While Call To Action is based in Chicago, he and his partner, Jaimy, will continue to reside in Boston and are anticipating the birth in October of their first child.

Mr. FitzGerald brings to his current professional commitments 10 years as a community educator for Planned Parenthood. It was Planned Parenthood's connection with area Unitarian Universalist congregations that ignited his interest in Unitarian Universalist congregations. Academically, Mr. Fitzgerald holds a Master's degree in Educational Psychology from The College of Saint Rose in Albany, N.Y. and a Master's degree in Theology and Ethics from Hartford Seminary in Connecticut. During his graduate school years, he linked his theological studies with his work as a sexuality educator and partnered with Unitarian Universalist congregations on topics related to sexuality and spirituality. While grounded in the Catholic tradition, Mr. FitzGerald believes that people must be encouraged in their personal spiritual path and that the table of religious discourse is large enough for all.

The Unitarian Universalist congregations in Scituate and Cohasset will share common pre-K through high school curricula, while offering them at the sites of the respective churches. One curriculum, geared to adolescents, will be offered jointly—the highly praised OWL (Our Whole Lives) program, which enlists OWL-certified lay leaders to teach healthy relationships and healthy sexuality.

"I'm very excited to be part of this collaborative arrangement," remarked Mr. FitzGerald. "Both congregations will effectively share resources, families and youth will connect across congregational boundaries, and a wider Unitarian Universalist faith community will be born. What a wonderful model of church!" Religious education classes begin in Scituate, Sept. 27 and in Cohasset on Sept. 20 with registration beginning Sept. 13 at both churches. To learn more contact Mr. FitzGerald directly at 781-545-3324 in Scituate or 781-383-1100 in Cohasset.

Worship Notes

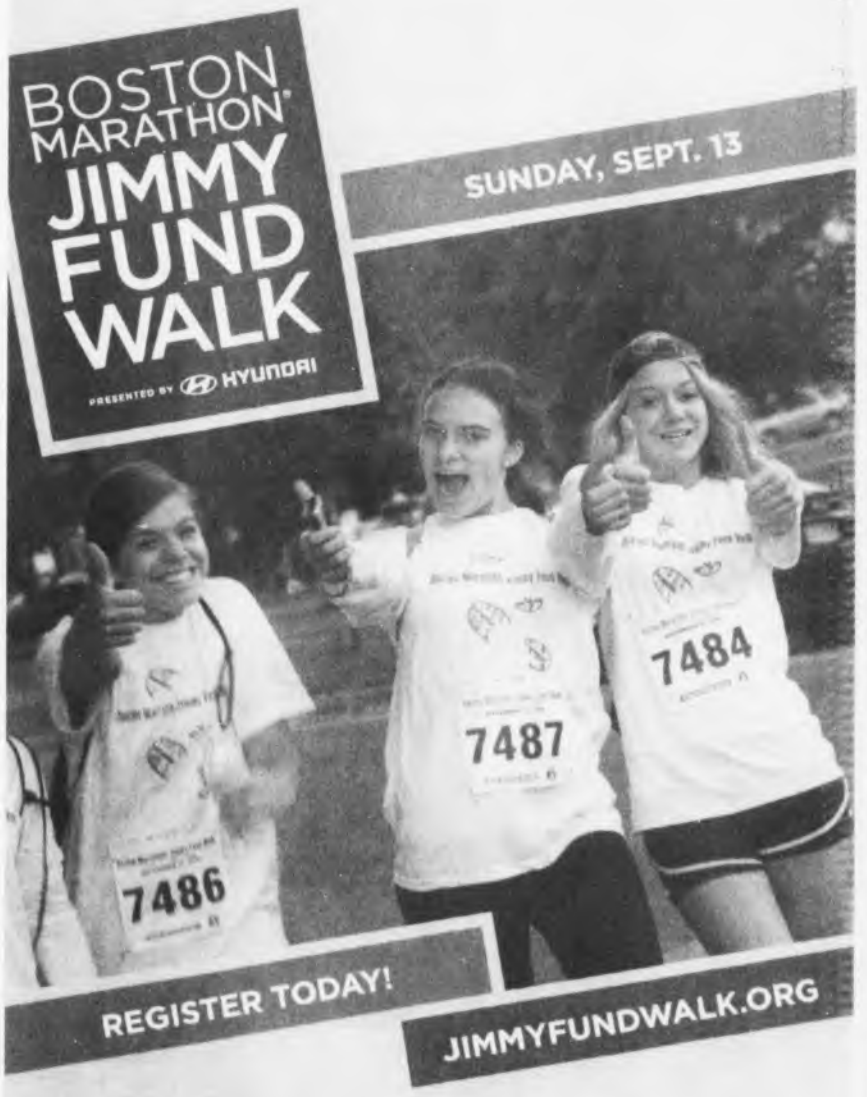
St. Joseph Retreat Center programs

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset invites the public to the following programs. Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats. For more information and to register, visit the Web site at csjretreatcenter.org or call 781-383-6024.

Mornings of Prayer, 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.: Sept. 15, Endings and Beginnings: Breathing in the Fall; Sept. 30, Hospitality of Heart: Praying with Lydia (Acts 16); Oct. 16, There Is A Bridge (support for those who live with someone with Alzheimer's; Oct. 19, The Call to Discipleship; Nov. 9, Simple Ways to Pray for Healing.

Grief and Loss Workshop/Support Group: Eight sessions, from 1 to 2:30 p.m., offered by Beacon Hospice at St. Joseph Retreat Center on Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 19 and 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16 and 23. Pre-registration is required by calling Scott Ciosek, bereavement coordinator, at 508-747-7222 or by email to sciosek@beaconhospice.com.

Private Retreats: Private time for prayer to fit one's schedule. Sept. 13 through 17, Oct. 1 and 2; and Oct. 18 through 23.



TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

SEPTEMBER 10-18, 2009



BEST BET

Work a cross cut saw at the 33rd Annual Corn Festival, at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell Sept. 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Activities include hayrides, farm animals, storytelling, old fashioned and traditional games such as sack races and three legged races, and plenty of games, crafts, and a Moonwalk for the kids. Kernel's Kitchen will be ready with lots of corn related foods for sale such as yummy corn chowder, corn on the cob, corn muffins, popcorn, grilled hot dogs and the ever popular bake table. Buy holiday gifts at the crafters tent. The Plymouth County Sheriffs Department will present a canine demonstration at noon. Watch the dogs working a drug search and apprehension. There's plenty of musical entertainment with performances by Earth Harmony at 11-12 Noon, Music by Bob and Danny from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. and Chuck Durang Songs and Stories from 2 to 3 p.m. For a full schedule of events, view www.sssnc.org. Admission is $5 adults ($4 members) and $3 for children ($2 members) with a maximum of $20 per family. For more information, call 781-659- 2559 or view www.sssnc.org

Send your calendar events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 or by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no larger than a 5-inch by 7-inch in size. Visit Town Commons: What's happening on the South Shore on the Web at wickedlocal.com — click on your town — then click the fun, entertainment, arts or calendar tabs.

Thursday, Sept. 10

September Book Group Meeting at Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St. Scituate, Sept. 10, 6 to 8 p.m. August's fiction title: **The Ladies Lending Library** by Janice Keefer. The book group meets at 6 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month. Everyone welcome to attend. Choices are in-print, paperback, and alternate between fiction and non-fiction. Free. 781-545-5011

Red Sox All-Star pitcher Josh Beckett will hold his third annual Beckett Bowl to benefit the Josh Beckett Foundation and Children's Hospital on Sept. 10, at Lucky Strike Lanes. Past celebrity guests have included: David Ortiz, Jason Veritek, Glen "Big Baby" Davis, Randy Moss, Wes Welker, Adrian Grenier and more. The night includes red carpet appearances before the event, as well as an after party sponsored by featuring country star Pat Green. 6 to 7:30 p.m. Red Carpet appearances (free-of-charge, open-to-public) 7:30 to 9 p.m. Bowling event; 8:30 p.m.to 2 a.m. Absolut Beckett Bowl Afterparty featuring Pat Green. A limited number of tickets for the bowling event and after-party are available now at ticketmaster.com or by calling 617-338-2766.

Free blood sugar screening for all South Shore residents, provided by Norwell VNA and Hospice, Norwell Council on Aging, 263 Pine St., Norwell, Sept. 10, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Free blood pressure screening for all South Shore residents, provided by Norwell VNA and Hospice, South Shore YMCA, Hanover, every Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Sept. 10, **Flydown** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Sept. 10, **Greg MacKenzie & Greenbacks** 781-335-9796.

Friday, Sept. 11

A CPR certification course for childcare providers and the general public will be offered on Sat. Sept. 12, 9 a.m. to noon, at the Kingston Public Library, 6 Green St. Kingston. The cost is $40 per person. Three dollars of each fee is donated to the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Massachusetts. This course **requires pre-registration by Sept. 11.** Call Barbara at 781-582-1440 or 1-800-434-6000, or visit www.healthednewengland.com

The Rockbound Welcome will be performed by the Marshfield High School Drama Club at 7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 11, in the Furnace Brook Middle School Auditorium. Tickets will be sold at the door for $5.

Comedy Competition featuring Paul Keenan 8:30 p.m. Sept. 11, at Emerald Hall, 120 Bay State Drive, Braintree. Vote for your favorite comedians. You be part of the judging. Two judges and eight contestants. Comedians include **Ryan Williams, Jay Marston, Chris Trabulsie, P.J. Abruzesse, Kelly Tabbut, Robert Welch, Jason Chamberlain and Rick Sinnott**. Your host: **Jason Marcus.** Produced by Annette's Comedy Asylum. Plenty of Free Parking. Tickets $20. Call 781-843-4833 for advance reservations. www.facebook.com/annettepollack or www.emeraldhall.com



BEST BET

Oil paintings by Jane and Luis Seoane. The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., in Scituate has invited award-winning oil painters, Jane and Luis Seoane, to display their works from Sept. 15 through Sept. 27, with an opening reception to be held Sept. 18, from 6 to 8 p.m. 781-545-6150.



A radio revolutionary

Braintree native earns spot in Hall of Fame

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT



Don Latulippe earns a place in the Massachusetts Broadcasters Hall of Fame.

Don Latulippe was just 7 years old when he earned his first recognition on local radio by entering a singing contest on the Laco Shampoo Hour.

"My first appearance on a commercial radio station came on April 10, 1937, on WHDH when I sang 'Pennies from Heaven' and won first prize – a whole box of different Laco shampoo products which didn't interest me, but which my mother enjoyed very much," recalled Latulippe by telephone from his home in Randolph last week.

"It was about 10 years after that when I really got my start in radio. I grew up in East Braintree and when I was a teenager I read in the paper that WJDA was going to broadcast Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve from St. John's Church in Quincy. This sounded like an ambitious project so I decided to see if I could be of help in some way. They ended up having difficulty with the wiring. I pitched in and they let me try and fix the radio wire. Ultimately, it couldn't be fixed but I brought in 78s of 'The Messiah,' which they played in place of the Mass. WJDA founder and owner James D. Asher was so pleased with the help that he hired me at age 17 for an after-school job as a board operator and music librarian."

Fast forward to today and Latulippe's long and still active career in local radio and television has earned him a place in the Massachusetts Broadcasters Hall of Fame. At a Sept. 16 luncheon at the Dedham Hilton, hosted by WBZ 1030's Jordan Rich, Latulippe will be one of 20 of Massachusetts' best-known and most respected radio and television broadcasters inducted into the Hall of Fame, housed at Massasoit Community College in Brockton.

"I must say I was very much surprised when I learned of my induction. I truly don't feel that I am equal to the others being inducted alongside me. I'm astonished, but also very pleased to be in such terrific company."

This year's event honorees, along with Latulippe, include TV pioneer, host, interviewer and innovator Bill Hahn; the nation's first nightly news cultural reporter and women's movement trailblazer Sonya Hamlin; one of the most respected and distinguished television news journalists in New England, John Henning; legendary rock radio DJ and activist Charles Laquidara; 48-year WBZ personality Dave Maynard; radio manager and multi-station CEO Allan Roberts; host, newswoman and executive editor of WGBH TV's Greater Boston, Emily Rooney; esteemed radio voice of the New England Patriots and morning sports anchor on WBZ radio Gil Santos; renowned broadcast consultant and radio station owner Al Tanger; and revered classical, jazz and elevator music host Len Zola.

Posthumous honorees include legendary sportscasters Don Gillis and Curt Gowdy; TV personality Connie Jameson; WBZ-TV's first news anchor, respected newsman Arch MacDonald; the hilarious Major Mudd Show host Ed McDonnell; radio personality and Boston Herald-Traveler columnist Marjorie Mills; one of the great personalities of Boston radio for more than 50 years, Norm Nathan; and former General Manager and Executive Vice President of radio station WHDH-AM William McGrath. In addition, a Special Recognition Award will be given to Al Sprague in honor of his long service as President of the Massachusetts Broadcasters Association.

Latulippe, a 1949 graduate of Braintree High School, has earned his latest honor in a career that began in Quincy with WJDA and soon took him to Boston radio as the morning man on WEZE, then operating out of a first-floor window of Boston's Statler Office Building with a format called "The Wonderful World of Music." In 1978, Latulippe moved to WROR-FM as Public Affairs Director and later News Director. During this period, he also served as booth announcer for WGBH-TV and WNAC-TV. He "retired" from WRKO in 1995, but also immediately went to work for WPLM in Plymouth and is now part-time with WEZE at its current home at Marina Bay in Quincy.

Latulippe may have spent most of his career in radio, but some of the people who inspired him most made their names in television.

"I'm delighted that I'm being inducted along with Bill Hahn who is a great guy. Bill was my boss at WROR and he introduced to me to Louise Morgan. Louise was the first woman on Boston television and was known as 'Boston's First Lady of TV.' I idolized Louise Morgan. She was a total professional. We became friends late in her life after she moved to Florida. I used to visit her several times a year in Sarasota and, when she passed away in 1995, she left me the archives of her long career in Boston television."

In addition to preserving Morgan's archives, Latulippe is also working to ensure that more recent Boston television personalities will also never be forgotten through "Preview," a local cable arts television series produced in Walpole by another veteran of Boston television, Guy Giampapa, and seen in 38 Cape Cod and South Shore communities. With Giampapa and Latulippe as co-hosts, the show welcomes many local "celebrities" from the Boston media, past and present.

"We've interviewed people like Jess Cain, Bruce Schwoegler, Joyce Kulhawik and so many more. I'm making sure that these programs are preserved on DVD and then sent to Arthur Singer, President of the Massachusetts Broadcasters Hall of Fame, for the archives. The work they have done in this market has value and should always be remembered."

The Massachusetts Broadcasters Hall of Fame induction ceremony and luncheon will take place at the Dedham Hilton Hotel, 25 Allied Drive, Dedham, on Sept. 16, beginning at noon. Tickets may be purchased by calling 617-969-5678 or 617-763-0109. Tickets may also be purchased on line at the MBHOF new website: www.massbroadcastershof.org.

Saturday, Sept.12

The Hull Nantasket Chamber of Commerce will host the **fifth annual Endless Summer Waterfront Festival** on Sept. 12 (rain date the 13th) from noon to 6 p.m. on Nantasket Ave. For more details on being a vendor or sponsorship opportunities contact info@hullchamber.com or www.hullchamber.com/endlesssummerpage.htm

The Hull Lifesaving Museum has been invited to compete against other Hull charitable organizations in the **Castles for Causes Sand Sculpture Contest** at the Endless Summer Waterfront Festival on Saturday, Sept. 12. The winning non-profit will take home $1,000. Building starts at 9 a.m. View at judging at 2 p.m. Awards presentation at 3 p.m. Volunteers of all abilities and ages are invited to join the team. If you're a talented sculptor and just someone who's eager to lend a hand, call 781-925-5433 or send an email to: info@hulllifesavingmuseum.org.

Congregation Shirat Hayam of Marshfield at its two open houses to be held on Sept. 11 and Sept. 13. For more information contact us at info@shirathayam.net, www.shirathayam.net, or 781-582-2700. Congregation Shirat Hayam is located at 185 Plain St., Marshfield.

Free blood pressure screening for all South Shore residents, provided by Norwell VNA and Hospice, at Hanover Mall, every Friday, 7:30 a.m.

Friday Night Practice Parties sponsored by South Shore Dancers on most Fridays from Sept. 11 through June 11. The dances are casual and are held at the First Parish Church Hall on 24 River St., Norwell from 8 to 11 p.m. Recorded music and printed programs are provided by Tom Osterland. Coffee, tea and ice are provided. $7 per person or 10 dance ticket for $60. For more information visit www.SouthShoreDancers.org or call Tom at 781 659-4703.

Single Executives Club Singles Dance Sept. 11, 8:30 to midnight Holiday Day Inn, Grand Ballroom, 929 Hingham St., Rockland. Exit 14, Rte. 228, off Rte.3. se-4u.com 781-446-0234. For singles and couples 35 to 60 years old. Proper business attire. Admittance is only $12 all night. Co-Sponsored by the Young Professionals Club USA.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Sept. 11, **Flip Top Head** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Sept. 11, **Greg MacKenzie & Greenbacks** 781-335-9796.

A bone marrow drive hosted by Hingham resident, Tammy Devine, will be held Sept. 12, at Hingham Community Center from 1 to 5 p.m. in conjunction with the Dana Farber Cancer Institute. The process to become part of the registry requires a simple saliva test (called a buccal swab). In Massachusetts, many insurance companies are mandated by law to cover the cost of the test. Dana-Farber will cover the cost for those who do not have applicable insurance. For every person who joins the registry during the drive, their name will be entered into a raffle for a chance to win four club seats to a Patriots game with a parking pass. Light refreshments will be served. To become a member of the registry, an individual must be between the ages of 18 and 60; be willing to donate to any patient in need; and meet the health guidelines.For further information, visit www.dfci.org/nmdp or Email Gayle Mullin at:mullinbrickworks@comcast.net

Bluegrass on the Bogs Fundraiser from 6 to 11 p.m. Sept. 12 at Camp Kiwannee, 1 Camp Kiwannee Road, Route 58, Hanson, Open Mic 6-to 7:30 p.m. (still room for sign ups!) Feature act is The Sue Rocha Band from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Open Bluegrass Jam from 9:30to 11 p.m. Price is $10 per person. $3 to $4 dinner plates/cash bar. Bring your own chairs. Contact Kristin Taylor 508-280-4825 or Peter Nelson 508-542-0781

The 33rd Annual Corn Festival, at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell is Sept. 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Activities include hayrides, farm animals, storytelling, old fashioned and traditional games such as sack races and three legged races, and plenty of games, crafts, and a Moonwalk for the kids. Kernel's Kitchen will be ready with lots of corn related foods for sale.For a full schedule of events, view www.sssnc.org. Admission is $5 adults ($4 members) and $3 for children ($2 members) with a maximum of $20 per family. For more information, contact the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell at 781-659- 2559 or view www.sssnc.org

Annual Mum Sale, at both the Grange Hall on School Street and The Hatch Building on Center Street, Pembroke Sept. 12 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sept. 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Free diabetes education program - Sept. 12, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Sheraton Braintree. Reservations required by calling 781-624-MORE (6673)

Massachusetts holds first Comfort Zone Camp fundraiser to help Comfort Zone Camp make their way into Massachusetts will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27 on the Spirit of Boston. The event will include a DJ, hors d'oeuvres, cash bar and silent auction. Boarding time starts at 3 p.m. Comfort Zone Camp (CZC) is the nation's largest bereavement camp. These camps are completely free of charge to children ages 7 to 17 that have experienced the death of a parent, sibling or primary caregiver. **R.S.V.P. by Saturday, Sept. 12.** Tickets are $50/person and can be ordered online at www.comfortzonecamp.org or through Kristyn Mac Fawn at 781-706-4568. If you are unable to attend the event, but are still interested in volunteering or donating, call Kari Yasi at 219-308-5356. Any donation is appreciated.

Meat Raffle at Marshfield Lodge of Elks #2494, 1321 Ocean St., Marshfield, Sept. 12, at 1 p.m. Admission is free. All are welcome. Refreshments are available. 781-834-4433.

Twisted Sister will perform at 8 p.m. at Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. All original members. Special guests: **View of a Burning City** and **Woodland Creatures.** Doors open 6 p.m. Tickets are from $40. Visit www.memorialhall.com or call 508-747-1622.

Jazz and Blues on the Green - Enjoy a free, live world-class music festival in America's hometown of Plymouth, from 1 to 5 p.m. Sept. 12 and 13. The Pinehills hosts its sixth annual concert series on the Village Green, a weekend of live performances by some of the region's best jazz and blues performers. The Pinehills' Jazz and Blues on the Green Music Festival will feature Boston-based all-star octet Rocco and the Stompers, the young and talented Mark Zaleski Band, electronic harpist Deborah Henson-Conant, the award-winning blues band Sugar Ray and the Bluetones, and 2007 Grammy Nominee Duke Robillard. Take a blanket or chair and the whole family for this free summer music concert. Lawn seating only. Refreshments are available for purchase from Café Olio at The Pinehills Village Green or have a lunch or dinner before or after the concert at Martha's Stone Soup today. For additional information, call 508-209-2000 or go to pinehills.com.

CALENDAR, see next page



BEST BET

Storybook Festival at Edaville - Popular children's storybooks come to life at Edaville USA, off Route 58 in Carver, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 12 and 13. Clifford the Big Red Dog, Curious George, Wild Thing (from Where the Wild Things Are), and the Very Hungry Caterpillar will be on hand for meet and greet opportunities. There will be activities for the whole family, including arts and crafts, storytelling, video viewing, live music, 11 amusement rides, model train layout, play area, large indoor ball pit, fishing and much more. Free parking available for all. Tickets for the Children's Storybook Festival are $18 for ages 2 and up. This includes unlimited amusement park rides, Train Rides, Ellis' Playhouse and all attractions. Children's Storybook Festival tickets are on advance sale at www.edaville.com. For general information about the Children's Storybook Festival visit www.edaville.com or call 508-866-8190.

TOWN COMMONS

SEPTEMBER 10-18, 2009

Where metal meets rock, reggae and alternative

Web Jams 2 winners TooBoKou mix it up and make it original

By Alice Coyle
ACOYLE@CNC.COM



TooBoKou

It's the number one question they are asked by just about everyone they meet: "What does TooBoKou mean?"

All that singer/songwriter Glenn Houghton will say for the record is that it's a reference to the 1987 Stanley Kubrick film "Full Metal Jacket." It's strange allusion considering it relates to a movie released when these guys were about 4 years old.

"It's not really something you can print, we'll just leave it at that," Houghton says with a laugh.

Houghton and his fellow band mates have a lot to smile about lately. Wicked Local Web Jams 2 winners TooBoKou, or "TBK" as they've come to be known, has a loyal and growing following catching their shows all over Southeastern Massachusetts, Boston and Rhode Island.

After releasing a three-track demo last year, the band has written enough original music to record a full-length album and play an hour and a half set with no covers.

That's not to say TBK doesn't do any covers during their shows at local venues like the Guru Room in Plymouth; but the group has been so prolific in making its own music since forming in 2007 it thrives on being truly original.

"We throw in a cover, now and then, but our shows are 90 percent originals," says drummer Jeff Ezrin.

Houghton writes the lyrics for the songs and the band collaborates on the composition, notes Ezrin. The chemistry within the band is tight, Ezrin says, because they've all known each other for so long.

Four-fifths of the band comes from Plymouth. Ezrin, bass player Dave Ryan, guitarist and back up vocalist Roy Maher and guitarist Greg Finn all graduated from Plymouth South High School in 2001. Houghton, the odd man out, hails from Wareham.

Houghton and Ryan, who played together previously in the band FatCan, put TBK together a couple of years ago.

"I bumped into Dave at the grocery store on Mother's Day," Ezrin recalls "and he said they needed a drummer."

As far back as he can remember, Ezrin says he was always tapping along with the beat in songs. In his basement he discovered an old drum that once belonged to his uncle and beat on that until he could convince his parents to get him his first drum set at 13.

For Houghton, song writing began even earlier.

"I had this friend when I was nine who had turntables. And we would do rap songs about neighborhood kids," Houghton recalls.

After taking up the guitar at 12, Houghton said he took lessons for a while, but uninspired by his teacher, turned to a friend who played guitar and asked him to show him some chords. Houghton took it from there, teaching himself the rest of the way.

When it comes to pinpointing TBK's sound, it's tough. On their Web site (www.tbkmusic.com) they describe their sound as a mix of rock, metal, alternative and reggae. Nailing Houghton down about who inspires his music is even tougher (on the web site, Houghton lists his father as his inspiration).

"I'm influenced by any music I can feel," he says. "Rock, reggae, hip hop, and more."

If you ask him to name names he starts with "Bob Marley and Guns N' Roses," and then cuts himself off. "There are just too many."

As great as the creative process is in song writing, nothing compares to performing the song in front of a crowd, Houghton says. "There's a lot of satisfaction in playing them live."

"To look out on the crowd and see the whole room bouncing to the beat and singing along to the words…I don't even know the words to some of them, you know I'm just the drummer," Ezrin jokes.

Getting ready for those performances – TBK does shows every other week or so – is hard work, Ezrin says. The band rehearses twice a week at Bandstand Live in Taunton and is looking to get back into a studio to record soon.

But all of that adds up, money wise. That's one of the big challenges any band faces when trying to make a name for itself. TBK members still need their "day jobs" but ultimately want the band to be their full-time gig.

"We need to get into the studio and get new merchandise," Houghton says, adding "we want to get a van so we can start touring out of state and into New York and Pennsylvania."

For now, the band works hard to promote itself, particularly on the Web.

"It's like any unknown product coming into the market," Houghton comments. "You have to find a way to make it interesting to everyone."

Social networking tools like MySpace and Facebook are working well. YouTube would work better if there were more live videos of TBK, Houghton notes. And since you can download their songs for free from their site, iTunes isn't something the band's getting into…yet.

To hear TooBoKou's music - including the band's Web Jams 2 winning song "Pill" - and find out where you can check them out live visit www.tbkmusic.com. As Wicked Local Web Jams 2 winners, TBK will play a show at the Liberty Tavern in Rockland. Check out www.wickedlocalwebjams.com for time and date.

If your band is ready to rock online, we have a couple spots left for our Wicked Local Web Jams 3 bracket, which will launch in late September. E-mail your band bio, photos and an MP3 file of the song you'd like to enter to Alice Coyle at acoyle@cnc.com. For more information visit www.wickedlocalwebjams.com or call 508-967-3505.



Vintage Era Days, Antique Auto Show from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 13, Endicott Estate, 656 East St., Dedham. Antique autos from 1893 through 1942. Refreshments and tours of the Endicott Estate will be available. $5 admission, Children under 12 free. Free parking.

BEST BET

Continued from previous page

Back to School themed dance will be held Saturday, Sept. 12, at the Cushing Center on Route 123 in Norwell. A free dance lesson is at 7:30 followed by ballroom dancing from 8-11 pm. There will be dance hosts, line dances, ladies choices and a mixer for those without a partner. Admission is $9 for members and $10 for non-members. For reservations call Tom Osterland at 781 659-4703 or email him from our website: www.SouthShoreDancers.org.

Storybook Festival at Edaville - Popular children's storybooks come to life at Edaville USA, off Route 58 in Carver, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. Clifford the Big Red Dog, Curious George, Wild Thing (from *Where the Wild Things Are*), and the Very Hungry Caterpillar will be on hand for meet and greet opportunities. There will be activities for the whole family, including arts and crafts, storytelling, video viewing, live music, 11 amusement rides, model train layout, play area, large indoor ball pit, fishing and much more. Free parking available for all. Tickets for the Children's Storybook Festival are $18 for ages 2 and up. This includes unlimited amusement park rides, Train Rides, Ellis' Playhouse and all attractions. Children's Storybook Festival tickets are on advance sale at www.edaville.com. For general information about the Children's Storybook Festival visit www.edaville.com or call 508-866-8190.

Run of the Mill, 6 Spring Lane, Plymouth, offers traditional Irish Seisiun from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Great tunes and songs of infinite variety, from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes, with great craic and singalong. Admission is free. No cover. Go sing, go play, go listen. Call 508-830-1262.

King Richard's Faire, New England's largest and longest-running Renaissance Festival, kicks today at 235 Main St., Carver, and will run for eight consecutive weekends until Oct. 25, including Labor Day and Columbus Day Mondays. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Actors, dancers, puppeteers, jugglers, minstrels, mimes, magicians and musicians perform each weekend. For more information visit www.kingrichardsfaire.net or call 508-866-5391. You can also visit King Richard's Facebook page at http://www.facebook.com/kingrichardsfaire.

Sunday, Sept. 13

The North River Arts Society will hold an **Art Swap** from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 13 at the GAR Hall, 157 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills. You do not have to be a member to swap, sell or buy. Free to the public. Reserve your space for $15 online at northriverarts.org

Annual Mum Sale, at both the Grange Hall on School Street and The Hatch Building on Center Street, Pembroke Sept. 12 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sept. 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Vintage Era Days, Antique Auto Show from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 13, Endicott Estate, 656 East St., Dedham. Antique autos from 1893 through 1942. Refreshments and tours of the Endicott Estate will be available. $5 admission, Children under 12 free. Free parking.

The Massachusetts Country Music Awards Association is conducting a **Country Music Jamboree** from 2 to 6 p.m. Sept. 13, at the AmVets, 9 AmVets Lane, Randolph.Host Band: **Dogie & The Cowpie Poachers.** Guest band: **Vegas Valentinos**. Solo Artists Cindy Lane and many more. Country dancers welcome. Cash bar, 50/50 Raffle, door prizes, food available. Lifetime members $4, Members $5 Non Members $7. Call Dick Toas at 508 245-7671 or e-mail toasd@comcast.net for more information.

Monday, Sept. 14

A CPR certification course for healthcare providers will be offered on Sept. 14, 5 to 9 p.m., at the Tufts Public Library, 46 Broad St. Weymouth MA 02188. The cost is $45 per person; $3 of each fee will be donated to the American Heart Association. **This course requires pre-registration by Sept. 13. Call** Barbara at 781-582-1440 or 1-800-434-6000, or visit www.healthed-newengland.com.

Plimoth Plantation's sixth annual fundraising soiree, Are You Game? will be held Sept. 12 at 6 p.m. at the Plantation. Guests will enjoy cocktails from an open bar and dinner from the Plantation's on-site caterers, Creative Gourmet. In addition, attendees will be assigned an auction number to take part in the evening's live auction festivities. Museum members can purchase tickets for $100 each. Non-members may purchase tickets for $125 each. To receive an invitation call Kim Corben at 508-746-1622, ext: 8226, or e-mail kcorben@plimoth.org. Attire for the evening should be festive

South Shore Polar Express – Tickets go on sale Sept. 14 at 10 a.m. at Independence Mall in Kingston for the Dec. 5 South Shore Polar Express. Tickets must be purchased in advance and will not be on sale the day of the event. As the train heads to the "North Pole," Chris Van Allsburg's story, The Polar Express, is read while passengers enjoy special treats. Once at the North Pole, Santa and his elves board the train and greet the children, collecting their Santa letters and listening to their special requests. Children and all the "young at heart" are encouraged to wear pajamas over their clothes. The Plymouth Housing Authority and MBTA host the holiday Magical Journey to the North Pole with four trips throughout the day Dec. 5, boarding at the Kingston MBTA commuter rail station at 11:45 a.m., 1:30, 4 and 7:10 p.m. Tickets are $20, cash and money orders only, and may be purchased at the Independence Mall in Kingston from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesdays, and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, starting Sept. 16, until sold out. For details call 508-746-2105, ext. 300. This is a fundraiser for the social services of the Plymouth Housing Authority.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays, 6:30 p.m., at St. Mary's Parish Center, 1 Kent St. in Scituate Harbor. It is a "Virtual Speaker" meeting and newcomers are welcome. Contact 781-925-1903 for more information.

Tuesday, Sept. 15

The Scituate's Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front Street, has invited award-winning oil painters, **Jane and Luis Seoane**, to display their works from Sept. 15 through Sept. 27, with an opening reception to be held on Friday, Sept. 18, from 6 to 8 p.m. 781 545-6150

An ongoing book discussion group is held at The Ventress Memorial Library in Marshfield that seeks to delve into classic literature and find fresh insights while considering modern-day perspectives. The next session will meet Sept. 15, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the library's historical room. The featured book is "Frankenstein" by Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley. Free and open to the public. New members are welcome. Light refreshments will be served. For information call 781-834-5535 or visit www.ventresslibrary.org

Caregivers' Support Group, facilitated by Norwell VNA and Hospice, meets at Duxbury Senior Center, 10 Mayflower St., Duxbury, Sept. 15m from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Open and free for all South Shore residents caring for friend or family - non-disease specific. Call Renee McInnes, RN, or Joan Wright, 781-659-2342.

Wednesday, Sept. 16

Braintree Art Association Artist of the month Corrine Campobasso will exhibit her paintings for the month of September at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree.

Weymouth Art Association Artist of the month Evelina Brozgull will display her paintings for the month of September at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth.

The Hingham Public Library and the UMass-Boston Osher Life Long Learning Institute (OLLI) will present a free lecture by **Larry Diamond** on "Medicare and Healthcare Reform: Where are we headed?" Sept. 16 at 11:30 a.m. in the Hingham Public Library's Whiton Meeting Room. The lecture is open to the general public and to OLLI members.

Thursday, Sept. 17

The Hingham Public Library, Massachusetts Office of Dispute Resolution (MODR), and the Osher Life Long Learning Institute (OLLI) at UMass-Boston are cooperatively presenting monthly National Issues Forums discussions at the library. The programs are free and open to the general public but sign-up through OLLI is encouraged. Call 617-287-7312 to register. All programs start at 1 p.m. and run a minimum of two hours. On Sept. 17, the Library's National Issues Forums group will discuss "**Breaking the Habit of Deficit Spending.**" For more information on the Forums visit www.hinghamlibrary.org

Estate Planning & Asset Protection Seminar. Attorneys at the Braintree firm of Baker, Braverman & Barbadoro P.C. will be hosting a free seminar on planning for long term care expenses and other estate planning techniques. Two dates will be offered: Thursday, Sept. 17, at 1 p.m. and Friday, Sept. 18, at 9 a.m. Both will be at 50 Braintree Hill Park, Braintree, More information and registration information is available online at www.bbb-lawfirm.com or by phone at 781-848-9610.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Sept. 17, **Flip Top Head** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Sept. 17, **Kudzuu Blues Band: Blues Jam** 781-335-9796.

Friday, Sept. 18

The Scituate's Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front Street, has invited award-winning oil painters, **Jane and Luis Seoane**, to display their works from Sept. 15 through Sept. 27, with an **opening reception to be held on Sept. 18, from 6 to 8 p.m.** 781 545-6150.

Michael Burlingame, author of "Abraham Lincoln: A Life," will be guest at 7 p.m. at the Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. This is a Friday Evening "Java Series" lecture, 7 p.m. The price is $10 for non-members, $7 for members. Call 781-837-5753 or www.winslowhouse.org for details.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Sept. 18, **Too Fast Zero** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Sept. 18, **Brickyard Blues** 781-335-9796.

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wickedlocaldatebook.com

Datebook Guidelines:
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September 12

Support the town of Natick and join in celebrating **Natick Days!**
10:00 am – 4:00 pm in Natick Center
For additional details visit
www.natickdays.com

September 13

11:30 am – 5:00 pm
Roam the streets downtown and check out local performing artists as well as dances and demonstrations by Melrose children. Canopied booths contain games, crafts, food and prizes.
For more information visit
www.melrosechamber.org

September 16

Marlborough Regional Chamber of Commerce Biz 2 Biz Showcase
4:00 pm – 7:30 pm at the Best Western Royal Plaza Hotel, Marlborough, MA
Meet and collaborate with other businesses. Admission is free. For additional details visit
www.marlboroughchamber.org

September 17

Check out Cambridge Community Television's annual Backyard BBQ fundraiser featuring food grilled by local chefs in CCTV's "backyard" in Central Square, and live music.
To purchase tickets log on to: www.cctvcambridge.org

September 26

Mass Ave to Mill Street in Arlington will be flooded with people as they pass through the streets to take part in **Arlington Town Day beginning at 10:00 am. Free and open to the public.**

October 04

2009 Making Strides Against Breast Cancer of Boston
On Sunday October 4th join hundreds and walk 5.7 miles along the Charles River Esplanade in the fight against breast cancer. This event unites people of all ages with a common goal to fight breast cancer and saving lives.
Rolling start 8 - 10 a.m. / DCR Hatch Memorial Shell. For more information contact Diana Petruccelli at strides_boston@cancer.org

Reunions

Send your class reunion listings to DDinsmore@cnc.com. To see more reunions visit www.wickedlocal.com find your town and click on the fun tab.

NORTH QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL class of 1959 – 50th reunion, Oct. 16 and 17 at the Best Western Adams Inn in North Quincy. For more information contact Nina Sacco Tobin at ntobin4998@aol.com or 617- 471-2786 (leave a message).

THE EATON FAMILIES ASSOCIATION (EFA), will hold its third reunion Sept. 10-12, at the Clarion Carriage House Inn in Sudbury. The reunion is open to all who have Eatons in their family trees, regardless of whether they are EFA members. For information, contact Douglas MacMillan at dougiemac@comcast.net.

MARSHFIELD HIGH SCHOOL class of 1979 – 30th reunion at Venus II, Sept. 19, from 7 to 11 p.m. Info on Facebook or e-mail Red Giovanucci@me.com Send $20 payable to MHS 79 c/o Lisa Giovanucci, P.O. Box 117, Green Harbor, MA 02041.

Sleek line of cars takes center stage

Fashion also in focus at Cohasset Day

By Linda Fechter
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Ladies and gentlemen, start your engines and get ready for some fun! The second annual Cohasset Day (www.cohassetday.com) is tomorrow (Saturday Sept. 12th). All senses will be catered to at this event which includes music for the ears, food to please the palate; and gorgeous fashions and classic cars for the eyes to revel in.

The theme of the second annual Car Concours is "Antique, Classic and Exotic Touring, Racing and Sports Automobiles." More than 20 cars, in "show" condition will be part of the Classic Car Parade which will begin at 2:30 p.m. beginning at Brook Street and South Main (in front of Dependable Cleaners) and go up North Main Street and loop back around the Common and South Main, ending at the Citgo station where they will remain for public viewing.

"This is all about excellence in motorcar design, beautiful craftsmanship and a high quality event — all to match the quality of the people and the beauty of our Town," says Pete Brown, Cohasset Day Chairman and Coordinator of the Car Concours.

Prior to the kick off of Cohasset Day, the show car owners will be meeting for judged events including: Championship Class (a rigorous 100 point judging system for best of show, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th places); a special Cohasset Class Award (a less rigorous 20 point judging system for 1st, 2nd 3rd & 4th place); and the Peoples Choice awards. For the People's Choice Awards categories, the public is asked to cast their ballots, on Cohasset Day, for Best of Show, Hottest Car and Kid's Favorite.

This year's returning Cohasset cars include: Dick Avery with his 1962 356 C Porsche which took Best of Show last year. Rob Willms' 1990 C-4 racing Porsche which placed third last year; Woody Chittick's silver 1971 280SL Mercedes convertible; Al Moore's white 1967 Austin Healy MK III convertible (the last year they were made for the US market); Jim Hazen's 1954 Aston Martin DB 2/4; Marty Hale with two Jaguars: a British racing green 1962 XKE Race Coupe and a 1967 E type coupe; Mark Toomey's silver 1969 Mercedes SL roadster convertible; Tom Hamilton's black 1986 944-Turbo Porsche; Dick Karoff with a Dodge Dart convertible;

New Cohasset entrants for 2009 include: Jerry Schultz's restored 1957 Jaguar XK 140; Bill Earon's — 2008 Aston Martin DB9; John Tireel and his black 1997 Ferrari 355 challenge and a 1959 Triumph TR3; Tom Littauer's red 1967 Corvette Roadster; Dan Rattner's black Lincoln Continental Convertible; and Anna Abbruzzese with her 1978 Red Volkswagen convertible.

In addition to Cohasset car owners, there will be a red 1992, 348 TS Ferrari and a Rolls Royce Corniche Convertible and several other gorgeous cars from Hingham, Scituate and Medfield and Boston. All cars will tour together on a four mile route through Cohasset from 2-2:30 pm along Atlantic Avenue, Border Street and Gannett Road in North Scituate before arriving on South Main Street in the Village.



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Mike and Jane Russell drive their 1939 Ford Deluxe down South Main Street in the Car Concours during last year's Cohasset Day.

Fashions

Classic is the buzzword for the car parade, and most likely, some classic favorites will be found among the new and gorgeous fall fashions featured at the Fashion Show. The show, which promises to be a highlight of the day, will be held from 2- 2:30 p.m. on the stage which will be set up in front of the former Cohasset Hardware store at the Corner of Elm and South Main streets.

The show will give Cohasset Day goers a taste of all three local clothing boutiques which include Ports & Co., and newcomers to Cohasset Day, Pink Tulip, owned by Scituate resident, Christine Habegger and Wendy's Closet, owned by Cohasset's Wendy Mazer. Each of these stores carries unique and beautiful clothes. The show will be 30 minutes of fashion for ages 20 to 70 +…everything from tees to items appropriate for the most formal occasion.

"This is all about excellence in motorcar design, beautiful craftsmanship and a high quality event — all to match the quality of the people and the beauty of our Town."

— Pete Brown, Cohasset Day

"People aren't shopping just to shop," anymore says Ports & Co. owner, Lisa Lynch who is also Cohasset Day Coordinator of the Fashion Show. "They are very careful what they buy and they're buying for a specific reason; a wedding, a reunion; a fundraiser."

Lynch calls this "purposeful" shopping in which people buy clothes to fit a need rather than simply for fun. She especially enjoys showing customers how to be "fashion forward" yet still age-appropriate and comfortable in what they're wearing. All three stores will show what's going on in fashion as local friends and neighbors play "model for a day" and strut their stuff showing off the latest in dresses, tunics and other fabulous fall clothing.

"During the summer everyone is doing their own thing. Cohasset Day is a nice way to reconnect and see faces I haven't seen in a while. I consider September as my new year — it's a beginning, and what better way to begin than with a town-wide celebration," says Lynch.

Cohasset Day 2009 Village Scene



The stage is set for a fantastic day in this small seaside town….and no local stage would be complete without the presence and voice of Cohasset's own Rich Ofsthun. Rich, whom most will recognize from the PSO telethon which he has co hosted with Lucia Flibotte for the past five years, also hosts "Free Lunch", an occasional series on lunch spots around town which can be found on wickedlocal.com. He also serves as Commodore of the Cohasset Sailing Club. He and his wife Kathy have three sons and the family has lived in Cohasset for 16 years.

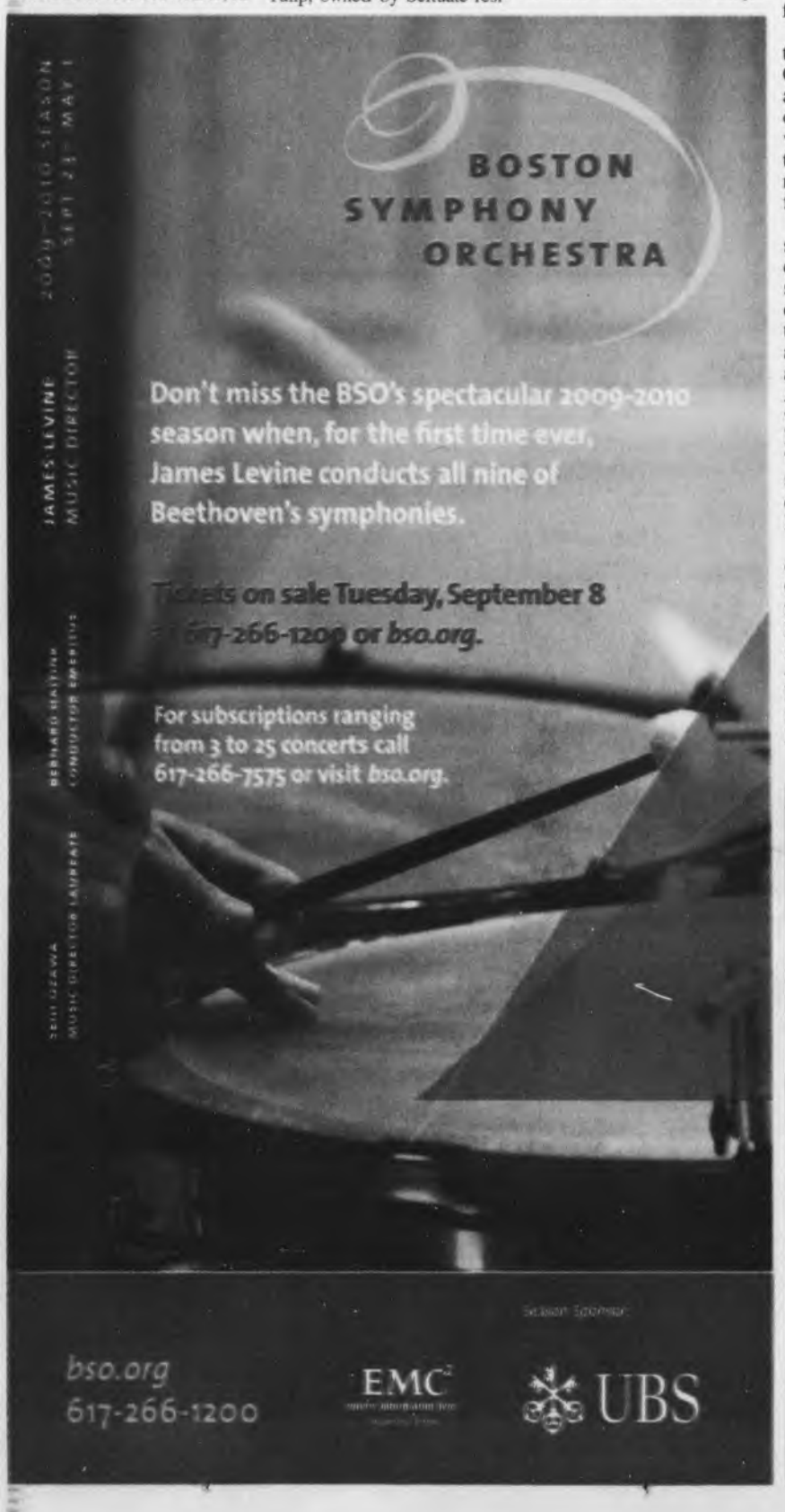
"This is a town that has it all. You get back more than you put in. It should be celebrated!" says Ofsthun.

Cohasset Day is from 12:30 – 6 p.m. and there will be something for everyone from age 1 to 100. The downtown will be closed to vehicular traffic and all will be encouraged to stroll through the stores and browse and shop the sidewalk tables that will be lining the streets. In addition, everyone is encouraged to head over to the South Shore Art Center, the Historic Society and our beautiful Common for tug of war, dunk tank, rowboats on the duck pond and Touch a Truck in the Town Hall parking lot. There will be a parade procession down Main Street featuring the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Decorated Bike Parade, Decorated Dog Parade, music from the Rusty Skippers and local sports teams and groups. There will also be a special Saturday edition of the Farmer's Market.

The only event within an event that has a fee is the Fine Food Galore event featuring more than 22 local eateries. Today is the last day to buy Fine Food Galore tickets at the advance price of $20 for families and $10 for individuals. Tickets are available at Darilynn's and French Memories in the Village or Stop & Shop (Cohasset). Tickets will be available tomorrow with an event day price of $25 for families and $15 for individuals.

Cohasset Day is a joint initiative of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce and the Cohasset Economic Development Committee. Donations will be made to the Council on Elder Affairs, the Cohasset Food Pantry and the American Legion.

For the full schedule of the day's activities visit www.cohassetday.com. Gather your family and friends….See you there!





SOUTH SHORE REAL ESTATE
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TOWN COMMONS
Pianist/composer Deborah Wyndham performs at the Thayer Public Library in Braintree.
▶ SEE INSIDE



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WickedLocal Homes



▶ SEE INSERT

Cohasset Day draws a crowd



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

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ASP to meet on Sunday



COURTESY PHOTO

▶ SEE PAGE 25

INSIDE THIS WEEK

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Parents speak out on President's speech

Upset schools did not air address

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"...this was a judgment call made with all the information available at the time."
— Supt. of Schools Denise Walsh

Nationally, the controversy over President Barack Obama's back-to-school speech died down after it aired last Tuesday (Sept. 8), but in Cohasset it heated up at Wednesday's School Committee meeting.

At least five residents came out to speak strongly and passionately about the Cohasset Public Schools' decision to not show the President's speech to students.

The School Committee devoted over an hour of its meeting to the issue from how the decision was made to allowing members of the public to air their feelings to what might be done in the future for this or similar issues.

Several members of the public said the schools' decision not to show the speech perpetuated and legitimized the controversy surrounding the speech and catered to a small segment of the population. Others said this was a missed opportunity to have the students participate in a shared experience of history. Some requested an apology from the school and to have the video shown school-wide.

Before members of the public spoke, School Committee chairman Adrienne MacCarthy asked the Superintendent to explain how the decision was made.

Superintendent Denise Walsh said she made the final decision to not air the speech in the school system. Unlike many other issues, she said, she received little communication or direction about the showing of the speech and did not find out about it until the Thursday before Labor Day. With no school scheduled for Friday or Monday, Walsh said she was not given the opportunity to talk with teachers and alert them.

"Knowing some parents would think (the speech) was perfectly appropriate, I can't assume all parents would feel that way...(when it comes to) political discussions many parents want to have that discussion at home," Walsh said.

Walsh read the transcript of the speech when it was released on Monday (Labor Day), she felt the message was "positive" and one the children would benefit from. Yet, she was concerned teachers had no lesson plan, no time to anticipate children's questions and no time to give

SEE SPEECH, PAGE 4



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

The turf field incorporates the original Cohasset High Skippers logo from the 1950s: a white 'C' in the center of a blue oval.

Ready to play

First games on turf field next week

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"The town now has a new recreational asset that can be used by everyone."
— George McGoldrick, Cohasset Sports Partnership

Cohasset High sports are about to enter the fast lane. Next week, the long awaited synthetic turf field will officially be ready for the prime time. The turf field is set and the contractor is putting the final touches on the new track.

Around the playing fields and in the halls of Cohasset Middle-High School the unveiling of the multi-sport Alumni Field is definite cause for excitement.

Anticipation of faster play, better quality of sport, more cushioning under foot and the assurance a game will be played no matter the weather prediction are just a few of the advantages the student athletes and coaches name for the turf field.

"Right now it's a big construction project, but to go on it and play is going to be a lot of fun. There's no doubt it is going to live up to expectations," said Tori Lehr, one of the senior captains of the girls' soccer team.

If all goes well, meaning a few more rain-less days so the work can be completed, the first official game on the turf field is set to be the girls' soccer team this coming Thursday, Sept. 24 against Hull. A dedication ceremony is planned under the lights as part of next Friday's football game with kick-off at 7p.m. The dedication will be held before the game begins.

The $950,000 turf field was made possible through a public-private partnership. At Special Town Meeting 2008, voters approved spending up to $500,000 on a synthetic turf field at the high school with the condition the other half of the cost come through community donations. In just over a year, the Cohasset Sports Partnership, a relatively new organization formed as an umbrella organization of booster clubs, was able to raise over $475,000 for the field.

George McGoldrick, president of the Sports Partnership, said the effort brought all different segments of the population together.

"It's been wonderful that in spite of an economic recession we were able to gather the kind of support we did for this public-private partnership. The town now has a new recreational asset that can be used by everyone," McGoldrick said.

Athletic Director Ron Ford said Cohasset High is the first in the South Shore League to have a synthetic turf field.

"There's a definite advantage (in the turf field) for scheduling, quality of play," Ford said. Most of the veteran athletes have had the opportunity to play on other schools' turf fields. Local high schools in Scituate, Quincy, Whitman-Hanson, Archbishop

SEE TURF, PAGE 8

All eyes on Minot Light

Cohasset and Scituate to send letters of interest

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The towns of Cohasset and Scituate plan to take one step — the first step — toward possibly becoming the next caretakers of Minot Light.

Interested parties from the two towns met for a summit meeting last Thursday night (Sept. 10) to discuss the future of Minot's Ledge Lighthouse and their role in that future.

Although the Cohasset and Scituate boards of selectmen will need to approve the action, the consensus was that the two towns would submit separate letters of interest to the federal government. In their letters, the towns would reference the other and detail they are in talks with the goal of working together on the project.

In early August, the United States General Services Administration announced the availability of Minot Light to a not-for-profit, government or local agency free of charge. It's an effort that's part of the National Historic Lighthouse Act of 2000, which began the process of taking historic lighthouses off the national ledger. If a non-profit agency is not found to take control of the light, the lighthouse will be sold at public auction.

The deadline to express interest in becoming the next owner of Minot Ledge Lighthouse is fast approaching. At the end of September, letters of interest are due at the federal General Services Administration office. Organizations that submit a letter of interest will receive a full application and a tour of Minot Light. The letter of interest is not binding.

Minot Light has special significance to both Cohasset and Scituate — the light was built in Cohasset and its lightkeepers lived in Cohasset, but the structure itself is located in Scituate waters. Minot Light is visible from both towns' coasts.

Town officials from both Scituate and Cohasset (Town Managers and Selectmen), the chairman of the Scituate Historical Commission, the director of the Scituate Historical Society and the president of the Cohasset Historical Society were all present. Cohasset resident Charlie Higginson was also in

SEE MINOT LIGHT, PAGE 4

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On the Web this week

WICKED LOCAL

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PHOTO GALLERY

Republicans meet their candidates



THE MAD PLATTER

Read our food blog to find out what's on the menu for the South Shore

PHOTO GALLERY



Cohasset Day in color!



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PICTURE THIS/Minot Light



FILE PHOTO

Minot Light is looking for a new owner. Minot Light is a granite 114-foot, five-story conical tower built on an outcropping of rocks known as "Cohasset Rocks."

Name: Minot Light (aka Minot's Ledge Light Tower).

Occupation: To provide aid to navigation and to serve as a historic landmark.

Best day of your life: The day that people coined 1-4-3 to mean, "I love you."

Best vacation: When the seas are calm and the skies are clear.

Favorite season: Any time when there are no storms!

Best book: "The Lighthouses of New England," by Edward Rowe Snow.

Best movie: "Captain January" with Shirley Temple.

Best TV show: "Salty's Lighthouse."

Favorite music, song, group or artist: "The Lighthouse's Tale," by Creek Nickel.

Fun fact about yourself: I am listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Pet peeve: Incorrect weather forecasts.

Goal: To be owned by a non-profit entity that will take excellent care of me.

Person you'd most like to meet: Edward Rowe Snow.

Biggest worry: Being sold at public auction.

Best part of Cohasset: The view of Cohasset from my vantage point.

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South Shore Tide Chart

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Sep. 2009	HIGH				LOW			
	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 17	10:31	9.66	10:53	10.35	4:11	-0.62	4:31	-0.50
Sunrise: 6:25 a.m.					*Sunset: 6:49 p.m.*			
Fri. 18	11:22	10.12	11:45	10.38	5:01	-0.83	5:24	-0.88
Sunrise: 6:26 a.m.					*Sunset: 6:47 p.m.*			
Sat. 19	—	—	12:09	10.40	5:50	-0.86	6:15	-1.07
Sunrise: 6:27 a.m.					*Sunset: 6:45 p.m.*			
Sun. 20	12:36	10:22	12:56	10.48	6:36	-0.71	7:04	-1.03
Sunrise: 6:28 a.m.					*Sunset: 6:43 p.m.*			
Mon. 21	1:25	9.91	1:41	10.34	7:22	-0.38	7:52	-0.79
Sunrise: 6:29 a.m.					*Sunset: 6:41 p.m.*			
Tues. 22	2:13	9.46	2:27	10.03	8:08	0.08	8:41	-0.37
Sunrise: 6:30 a.m.					*Sunset: 6:40 p.m.*			
Wed. 23	3:01	8.93	3:14	9.60	8:54	0.62	9.30	0.14
Sunrise: 6:31 a.m.					*Sunset: 6:38 p.m.*			
Thurs. 24	3:52	8.40	4:03	9.13	8:42	1.16	10:22	0.67
Sunrise: 6:32 a.m.					*Sunset: 6:36 p.m.*			

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

BRIEFLY

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Adopt-a-street program

The Board of Health's Adopt-a-street program is looking for more participants. Families, organizations and businesses are welcome to join.

Health Inspector and program coordinator Tara Tradd has targeted additional areas of town that need a little help with litter.

Organizations, businesses, families and individuals can adopt a street, a portion of a street, park or other public place and keep it free of litter. If interested, contact program coordinator Tradd at the Board of Health office, (781) 383-4116 or by e-mail at tarat@townofcohasset.org.

COHASSET MARINER

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Process set forth to hire chief

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Cohasset is on the search for a new police chief.

At Monday night's Board of Selectmen meeting Town Manager Bill Griffin laid out a detailed hiring process to select the new chief of police.

Current police chief James Hussey is leaving the Cohasset force to return to the place where he started his law enforcement career — Boston Police Department. Hussey will officially leave his post at the end of September. He has headed up the Cohasset Police Department for the last five years.

Under the Town Manager Act, Town Manager Griffin is responsible for the appointment of the Police Chief. The Board of Selectmen has the power to "veto" the appointment within 15 days of its announcement.

While the Board of Selectmen largely supported the process Griffin set forth, at least one Selectman would like to see the Board involved before the appointment is made.

Over the coming weeks, the position will be advertised in both the Cohasset Mariner and the Boston Sunday Globe in coming weeks. Applications are due by Oct. 9.

In the job description, Griffin said he placed strong emphasis on "teambuilding and community outreach," what he called the "cornerstone" of Hussey's tenure.

A salary range of $100,000 to $120,000 was established for the position after Griffin surveyed the South Shore region of their police chief's salary.

"I wanted to be sure the salary was appropriate for the South Shore and our desire to get the best candidates," said Griffin.

After receiving the applications, Griffin plans to narrow the applicant field through a review of resumes to somewhere between five and 10 candidates. Drawing on his 33-year experience, he has found the best way is to rely on the help of a candidate evaluation team.

The proposed configuration of the evaluation team, which would personally interview the semi-finalist candidates, would be the Town Manager Bill Griffin, Finance Director Michael Buckley, and to-be-determined retired or veteran police chief from another community, a town manager/administrator from another community and a Cohasset citizen representative.

Griffin said he would remain some flexibility in the structure of the group, especially if more than one citizen representative comes forward and wants to be involved.

"They need to come to the table with an open mind," Griffin said.

Following the first round of interviews, Griffin hopes there is consensus among the evaluation team members on a core group of finalists to come back for a second, more detailed interview.

If one or two finalists clearly emerge following the second interview, there will be reference checks. When Griffin determines a preferred candidate, a background check will be done. Assuming everything is in order, Griffin will give official notice to the Board of Selectmen, at which time the 15-day veto period begins.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer was concerned with the Board of Selectmen's lack of involvement in the process.

"We don't get to the look at the candidates. I'd like to see us attend that second interview…this is one of the most critical of the positions left in town," Dormitzer said.

Griffin said by virtue of the open meeting law the Selectmen's presence at the second interviews would make them public. At the meeting, Griffin expressed concerns about a good potential candidate dropping out because he/she didn't want his/her current employer to know they were looking for work elsewhere.

Upon further thought and review, Griffin said once a candidate reaches the finalist stage most would have told their current employer. As a result when reached on Wednesday Griffin said the second round of interviews, likely the final 2 or 3 candidates, would be open to the Selectmen and the public.

Interim services

Given the time it will take to ultimately select the next police chief, Town Manager Bill Griffin intends to appoint an interim police chief. The timing of the vacancy is at a critical period in the fiscal year when the department finances must be carefully monitored and the fiscal 2011 budget must be prepared.

Griffin said he plans to appoint someone from outside the police department for two reasons.

"I would encourage current members of the department to apply and compete for the position of Police Chief," Griffin said, and in past experiences that can be viewed as "blessing that individual" as the future chief. "I believe making one of those candidates the interim Police Chief interferes with the goal to have a fair and impartial selection process."

From a practical point of view, Griffin said appointing a member of the police force as interim chief would strain the department in its manning requirements and put stress on the limited overtime budget.

"I do wish to stress that my position of hiring someone from outside to serve as interim police chief is not a reflection of a lack of confidence in one or more of our current employees to serve in that capacity," Griffin said, adding he is reviewing his options and will advise the board of his selection when it is made.

Briefs

Special Town Meeting Nov. 16

Mark your calendars: Special Town Meeting is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 16 at 7p.m. Selectmen approved the date at their meeting Monday night. The warrant will close on Friday, Sept. 25 at 1p.m. Citizen's petitions and other boards interested in placing a warrant article on the Special Town Meeting warrant are due by that date.

While still early in the process, Town Manager Bill Griffin said possible items include budgetary adjustments, consideration of a local hotel and meals tax, and creating an associate member position for the Planning Board.

Cohasset Day town-wide message

Selectmen vice chair Karen Quigley said she had received several phone calls about the cost to the town for sending out a Connect-CTY message about the Cohasset Day postponement.

"I was happy to report to those residents that there is no cost per use for that (service)," Quigley said.

Police Beat

Agitated customer taken into protective custody

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

Police took a 35-year-old Scituate woman into protective custody after a disturbance at Curtis Liquors on Saturday (Sept. 12) just before noon.

Police said the woman became upset when the clerk, who suspected she was under the influence of alcohol, did not sell to her. She was further agitated when police officers arrived. She was placed into protective custody.

The woman was issued a no-trespass order for Curtis Liquors. She would be subject to arrest if she returns to the store.

MV crash

A 52-year-old Cohasset man driving a 2004 Nissan pickup truck was issued a citation after he allegedly ran a red light on upper King Street at Stop & Shop and broadsided a 1998 Nissan Pathfinder traveling south on Route 3A. The 24-year-old Scituate woman in the Pathfinder told police she had the green light. The Pathfinder was towed. There were no apparent injuries. The man in the pickup was cited for failure to stop on a state highway.

Baby deer

A baby deer had to be put down last week after it was caught in a wrought-iron fence.

Police received a call from a concerned resident on Surry Drive at 7:45 a.m. on Monday (Sept. 7) reporting a deer was stuck in her fence. The resident was able to free the deer but its leg was severely broken. Police said it apparently had tried to hop the fence when its leg got caught and twisted around. The animal was in distress. Police said Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy has provided them with guidance on handling these situations humanely.

Road rage

A Scituate woman checked out OK after allegedly making an obscene gesture with her hand to a Cohasset woman during an apparent road-rage incident on Monday (Sept. 7) on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (3A).

Police stopped the Scituate woman by Starbucks and spoke to her. No crime was committed.

Lt. William Quigley said motorists should not engage in this type of activity. "Let them pass and if things get bad, call us," he said.

On probation

An 18-year-old Cohasset teen that is on probation and wears an ankle bracelet wandered outside his area of confinement (home area) last week on Grace Drive. The probation department called, faxed a warrant to Cohasset police who picked him up on the warrant. The incident took place last Monday (Sept. 7).

Flight

U.S. Customs in New Jersey alerted police that a man wanted on a Cohasset warrant would be arriving on an international flight. Cohasset notified the State Police. Police explained that warrants are entered into the NCIC (National Crime Information Center) database and if a traveler were stopped by Customs their name would come up.

Annoying calls

Police have notified Comcast security about a series of calls reported by a Cohasset woman last Monday (Sept. 7) during which a foreign-sounding man was claiming to be from Verizon. The 61-year-old woman reported she told the alleged telemarketer that she was not a Verizon subscriber but he continued to call back. Police said he called about seven times in an hour and spewed profanity at the woman. The caller ID did not show the number where he was calling from.

Drug incident

In keeping with the Memorandum of Understanding between the school department and police, school officials notified police that a 17-year-old had provided another 17-year-old with an Adderal pill off school grounds the night before. The incident was reported at about 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday (Sept. 9). Police said the parents of both teens were notified and detectives are investigating. Under the MOU, the schools notify police of any potential criminal activity.

ID theft

A 53-year-old Cohasset woman reported to police that a credit card company notified her that she had opened an account and she had not done so. Police said that the credit card company might have had an inkling that something was irregular and notified the woman. She notified the credit bureaus so no new accounts would be issued under her name and picked up an ID theft package from the police.

Civil dispute

A 60-year-old Cohasset woman who is having a dispute with the condo association where she previously lived in town called police from the complex when she thought someone might be living in her condo.

Police gained access to the condo, which was empty. The electricity was turned off and no one had been living there, police said. Police got the call at about 5:30 a.m. on Saturday (Sept. 12).

Cyclists encouraged to use helmets

Cohasset Police encourage all bicyclists, skateboarders and scooter riders to use helmets while riding. Helmets are mandated for all children 16 and younger. According to the National Transportation Safety Board, bicycle helmet use can reduce the risk of head injury by 85 percent and brain injury by 88 percent. Children and adolescents between 11-14 are least likely to use a helmet, and are five times more likely to sustain injuries in a bicycle related crash than any other age group – an 11 percent compliance rate.

Cohasset Police have bike helmets that are available at no charge to residents and their families. For information, ask at the front window of police headquarters.

No child under 1 year of age may be carried on a bicycle. Children between 1 and 4 years old are required to be in a baby seat that protects the child's feet and hands.

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Parents speak out on President's speech

FROM SPEECH, PAGE 1

parents who did have concerns a chance to "opt out" their children.

As a compromise, Walsh consulted with the technology director and posted links to the video and the transcript on the Cohasset Schools homepage (www.cohassetk12.org).

"There is a lot of polarization in our society. Things are right or wrong, or black or white. (In this case) there are lot of circumstances and variables…this was a judgment call made with all the information available at the time," Walsh said.

Members of the School Committee spoke next, the majority said Obama gave a well-written speech and acknowledged the important message in Obama's words. Obama spoke from personal experiences, the importance of hard work and education as well as each child's individual capacity to contribute to society in a positive way.

"The speech was superb and motivational. Obama is living the American dream…but the timing of this was problematic," school committee member Paul Schubert said, adding the speech could be used in many different ways across the curriculum in the future. "A live speech is very difficult to coordinate."

Chairman MacCarthy said she has received e-mails and phone calls from both side of the issue, "some are angry it was not aired, others wanted to have the opt out…sometimes you're in a position where you're damned if you do and damned if you don't."

MacCarthy said she received an e-mail from the superintendent alerting her to the decision to not show the speech on Tuesday and "did not think twice about it…I have full faith (in the superintendent) to make these decisions."

Parents speak out

For the parents who came to the meeting to address the issue, most spoke of the historical significance of the event and the inference many could draw from its absence from the classroom.

"He is our first African American president addressing our children. In that context it has tremendous meeting to our nation," Jodi Tolman of Forest Circle said, drawing a parallel from her own childhood when she sat with her peers and watched astronauts land on the moon.

She was "troubled" by the fact the schools did not know about the speech until Thursday before Labor Day – "it was all over the news" – or that the school administration was not proactive in seizing the opportunity to show the speech.

"(The decision) legitimizes the controversy and de-legitimizes the president," said Tolman. In a larger context, Tolman said, an inference can be drawn from the schools' decision that "a black man is not capable of running the country."

Joe Stanganelli of Aaron River Road also asked the school committee to look at the big picture, "It is a real sad thing the Middle-High School students in particular were not able to be part of this. A message was sent that maybe there is something wrong with the message or the person who sent it."

In particular, Stanganelli rejected the idea of providing an "opt-out" for parents, "that is the endorse the idea that there is something possible scary here…this shouldn't have been controversial."

Howie Altholtz of Cedar Ledge said the decision process was flawed, "there is polarization in our society, it's true, but this (decision) only added to the fear and intimidation in our country…it caved into that mentality."

What he found most disturbing, Altholtz said, was the conflicting messages he received when he asked why the President's message was not shown. The High School principal said one thing, the superintendent something else and the school committee chairman a third thing, "the community was out of the loop, the parents out of the loop and the teachers out of the loop."

"The President is not entitled to blind loyalty, but he is entitled to some basic respect," Altholtz said, adding there was not anything in the speech that rises to the level of controversial or requiring a need for parents to "opt-out."

Altholtz asked the School Committee to take responsibility for their error in not showing the speech, apologize and show the speech to students.

All parents present expressed opposition to the idea of giving parents a chance to opt out of having their child watch the speech.

Committee responds

The School Committee did not give an apology or direct the school administration to show the President's speech in a school-wide effort. However, they did reach a consensus to have the superintendent encourage teachers to show the speech in their classrooms — and an opt-out option did not need to be provided to parents.

School Committee member Helene Lieb said the decision resulted in an opportunity lost, "I was floored it wasn't being shown in the schools."

Lieb hoped something positive could still be done in the classroom, "we should encourage it as much as possible."

School Committee vice chair Alfred Slanetz suggested the speech be put in the context of a lesson and perhaps be shown with other Presidents' (George H.W. Bush and Ronald Reagan) back-to-school messages as a compare and contrast exercise.

"I might sound really ignorant, but I didn't even know the speech took place until I started receiving e-mails about it," School Committee member Lucia Flibotte said, adding she did not feel parents needed to be provided with a opt-out. She also said she did not like being called a racist by those who e-mailed her.

After listening to the parents who came to speak Superintendent Walsh said, "it's troublesome that some have said this is not about partisan politics yet this reeks of partisan politics."

Walsh further explained her decision as one she felt represented all parents in the district, "I have to feel I represent all the parents…they have the ultimate decision on what children see or don't see."

She said she would give teachers the "academic freedom" to use the speech in the best way they saw fit. Walsh also wanted to make clear she did not make a decision based on the content of the speech.

In the end, the School Committee gave direction to the superintendent to encourage teachers to take the opportunity to show the speech. The consensus was to alert parents the speech would be shown, but an "opt out" option did not need to be given to parents.

"The less constraints, the better," MacCarthy said.

Walsh said she would send out an e-mail to staff to encourage them to show Obama's speech framed in a lesson plan of their own design.

Towns to send letters of interest on Minot Light

FROM MINOT LIGHT, PAGE 1

attendance.

At the meeting all shared similar concerns and indicated they would be willing to work together to ensure Minot Light remains a vital landmark in the communities.

"From our perspective we are certainly interested in doing the right thing, but we do have concerns," Selectman Ted Carr said to open the discussion. He named the cost to maintain the lighthouse, a cost so far unknown to both towns, as his and the board's greatest concern.

"We are worried about committing to the long-term maintenance when no one really knows what's underneath the water (the submerged section of Minot Light)," said Doug Smith, chairman of the Scituate Historical Commission. Smith highlighted the towns' affection and association with the lighthouse, but also the Lighthouse's difficult access and the long-term commitment involved in owning the 149-year-old structure.

Dave Ball, director of the Scituate Historical Society, said his organization intends to write a letter of interest. Ball indicated he has been in communication with a representative of the American Lighthouse Foundation, a non-profit dedicated to saving America's lighthouses and their history. That organization has taken ownership of several lighthouses from the federal government in recent years.

Cohasset Historical Society President Kathy O'Malley said her organization did not plan to submit a letter of interest, but was interested in providing support for the organization that does take on the care of the lighthouse.

"From our perspective we are certainly interested in doing the right thing, but we do have concerns."
— Cohasset Selectman Ted Carr

"We have to be very careful politically that we don't have the public thinking (the towns) are going at this full force…and not considering the implications," said Ball.

There was some discussion of how the group could find out the condition of the lighthouse and how much the annual cost of upkeep is. Cohasset Selectman Karen Quigley said records of the maintenance cost for lighthouse must be public information.

Scituate Selectman Rick Murray agreed it would be good to find out the cost for maintenance, but questioned how much each town would be willing to spend on the lighthouse.

"If we find out the light is in mint condition, would we still be interested in committing the town or towns to it?" Murray said.

Another tact

While all present want to see Minot Light preserved, some questioned the town and the small historical societies' ability to maintain the lighthouse in perpetuity.

As a result, in addition to sending letters of interest, the group will also pursue another tact — lobbying for the lighthouse to remain owned by the federal government.

In a letter written by Rebecca Bates-McArthur, chairman of the Cohasset Historical Commission, it was stated that the Coast Guard might be willing to advise the General Services Administration to put the lighthouse under control of the National Park Service and be made part of the Boston Harbor Islands National Park.

At the same time, on the local level, an alliance for Minot's Ledge Light could be formed within the "Friends of the Boston Harbor Islands" for the "Friends of Minot's Ledge Lighthouse."

"This group could promote the recreational, educational and cultural impact the Lighthouse has had on the area through talks, displays, and trips out to see the Lighthouse," stated Bates in her letter.

At last Thursday's meeting, all seemed to agree this was the "ideal solution."

"It's a very creative idea," said Scituate Selectman Rick Murray.

Cohasset Selectman Ted Carr offered to make calls to Congressman William Delahunt's office and Senator John Kerry to request their help.

The Cohasset and Scituate representatives plan to meet again after Sept. 30 to share information and begin discussing a possible future partnership.



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Eighth graders and sports

Older student 'verbiage' a concern

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

At these non-school supervised events Flibotte said the eighth graders were overhearing a lot of "verbiage" from the older kids that may not be appropriate for a 13- or 14-year-old.

For several years now Cohasset High has called on select eighth graders to fill out junior varsity teams. Since Spring 2006 eighth graders have competed on 13 different high school teams in six different sports.

Athletic Director Ron Ford said the policy of allowing eighth graders to play at the high school level in very specific instances has resulted in Cohasset High fielding every team it planned to have over the last three years. Most of the sports that needed help from eighth graders have grown in numbers and high school students are now able to field the teams, Ford said.

Yet, it came to the attention of School Committee member Lucia Flibotte last spring that parents with eight graders on junior varsity or varsity teams had concerns about this practice.

"I'm not suggesting eighth graders not be brought up...from the feedback I've received from parents, first I think we need to have guidelines and (clarify) what the role of eighth graders are (on the teams)," Flibotte said.

Flibotte relayed concerns about eighth graders attendance at non-school-based events whether it is a pasta dinner, the end-of-year banquet or a captain's practice. At these non-school supervised events Flibotte said the eighth graders were overhearing a lot of "verbiage" from the older kids that may not be appropriate for a 13- or 14-year-old.

Flibotte said the eighth graders were hearing members of the team schedule practices around their drinking parties, getting into cars with seniors and "stuff a 14-year-old should not be part of."

"My concern is we can't control the verbiage at these events...(and middle school) is pivotal point in a child's life," Flibotte said. The only team last spring to use eighth graders on the roster was JV girls lacrosse.

Ford said he couldn't guarantee the answer to many of the questions raised. All Cohasset High sports programs practice as one team (junior varsity and varsity) on one field, "I'm a big believer in everyone staying together."

Yet, sports related activities such as pasta dinners were out of the realm of his control, as parents or booster clubs host them. He said regulating those types of activities opens the school up to liability.

Ford said he was always willing to talk to parents about their concerns as they come up, "there is no situation where a kid will be black balled." He said when an eighth grader is on a team, they are part of the team and treated the same as a sophomore or a senior.

Before an eighth grader is allowed onto a high school level team, Ford said he or she must pass several layers of administrative review – physical ability, emotional maturity, past behavior and academics are looked at before the student makes the team. In addition, the parent has to consent to their child's involvement.

"The parent has that trump card," School Committee member Helene Lieb said. An introductory letter is sent to parents detailing the expectations of the student while they are on the team.

The School Committee reached a consensus to add in a sentence or two informing parents that pasta dinners, banquets and captain's practices are not school-based events.

"Parents need to know it is not required," Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh said.

This winter, Cohasset High will be establishing its own boys and girls swim team (formerly Cohasset partnered with Scituate High to field a team). Ford said he expects to need several eighth graders to fill out the boys swim team roster.

Learn about geothermal energy

Quagliaroli will be discussing the various installation methods for Geothermal and its use for heating and cooling homes and buildings in New England.

On Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 7p.m. the Cohasset Alternative Energy Committee will be holding a free seminar at the Paul Pratt Library on Geothermal Heating & Cooling. Our speakers will be David J. Quagliaroli of Dragin Geothermal.(http://www.dragingeothermal.com/) and Tom Pittsley of Middleborough, a homeowner with a geothermal heating and cooling system.

Mr. Quagliaroli will be discussing the various installation methods for Geothermal and its use for heating and cooling homes and buildings in New England. Discussion will include the pros and cons of open vs. closed loop, as well as standing column systems. Mr. Quagliaroli will discuss estimated costs for system installation and average monthly usage costs in addition to long term maintenance issues. Geothermal systems can allow a homeowner to heat their home for as little as $1 per day. In the summer time that same Geothermal system can cool your home or office and provide hot water for domestic use.

The AEC is interested in Geothermal system as we look to major renovations at our Town Hall. Replacing the current heating and cooling systems with Geothermal can offer a tremendous reduction in summer time electrical demand and lower our dependence on fossil fuels for winter heat. Geothermal systems operate at 75 percent greater efficiency than oil furnaces, 48 percent greater efficiency than gas furnaces.

Geothermal systems have been successfully installed in public buildings around Massachusetts including the North Adams public library (http://www.naplibrary.com/NAPLgreen.htm).

Elder Affairs director introduced

Coral Grande, who began her post as director of Elder Affairs last week, was introduced to the Board of Selectmen this week.

The Board of Selectmen welcomed her to the town and indicated they were there to support her department.

Grande comes to Cohasset by way of Gloucester. She most recently served as the Gloucester Council on Aging Executive Director and was chosen from among 35 applications for the director position.

"We have all the ingredients — the talent, the abilities, the resources — to make this department successful," Grande said, calling herself the "luckiest person in the world." She named keeping seniors in their homes as long as possible, ensuring they receive the services they need and keeping them active were all key goals.

Grande also said she is hoping to be part of the team that makes the new senior center a reality.

"We want to work very closely with you," said Selectman Ted Carr.

Carr speaks to Treat's Pond easement

During the Selectmen comment period at Monday's meeting Selectman Ted Carr said he was "fully resolved" to find a solution to the what he believes is a public safety issue on Atlantic Avenue/Treat's Pond.

The Board of Selectmen has been working with a small group of Atlantic Avenue residents to establish an easement agreement to legally access the drainage outfall of Treat's Pond located at Sandy Cove. Carr indicated the resident group recently floated a lease agreement, but the Selectmen had yet to see the language of the lease.

Carr said he would rather find an amicable solution with the residents and would keep on trying to find a resolution.

Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS
To Be Held On September 30, 2009

A special meeting of shareholders (the "Special Meeting") of Pilgrim Bank (the "Bank"), will be held at the Bank's branch office located at 800 Chief Justice Cushing Way, Cohasset, Massachusetts, on Wednesday, September 30, 2009. The Special Meeting will be held at 6:00 p.m., Massachusetts time. Polls will remain open for voting at the Special Meeting from 6:05 p.m., Massachusetts time until 8:00 p.m., Massachusetts time on Wednesday, September 30, 2009.

The Special Meeting is for the purpose of considering and acting upon:

1. The approval of a Plan of Reorganization from a Mutual Cooperative Bank to a Mutual Holding Company (the "Plan"), and all actions necessary or incident thereto, whereby the Bank will reorganize into a mutual holding company structure by establishing: (i) a Massachusetts-chartered stock cooperative bank (the "Stock Bank") that will succeed to all of the rights and obligations of the Bank; (ii) a mid-tier Maryland stock holding company (the "Holding Company") that will own 100% of the common stock of the Stock Bank; and (iii) a Massachusetts-chartered mutual holding company (the "MHC") that will own 100% of the common stock of the Holding Company.
2. The approval of the proposed corporators of the MHC.
3. Such other matters as may properly come before the Special Meeting or any adjournments thereof.

Any action may be taken on the foregoing proposals at the Special Meeting on the date specified above or on any date or dates to which, by original or later adjournment, the Special Meeting may be adjourned. The shareholders who will be entitled to vote at the Special Meeting will be those depositors of the Bank as of July 2, 2009 (the "Voting Record Date") who have also attained the age of 18 years.

The Board of Directors of Pilgrim Bank urges its shareholders to attend the Special Meeting.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Edward T. Mulvey, Clerk
Francis E. Campbell, President and Chief Executive Officer

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Thursday, October 8th - Ember Restaurant - Marshfield

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Elizabeth Nothnagle makes her debut!

AROUND TOWN
JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



COHASSET DAY

Hello Cohasset. I hope everyone is doing well after a busy week of changing weather, school for many and a lot of happenings for all. I want to thank the many men and women who worked so hard to put together the second Cohasset Day Celebration this past weekend. It was well attended and the decision to change the date to Sunday due to the weather on Saturday could not have been more perfect! Thank you to all involved and looking forward to plans for next years event.

BABY GIRL

Here is a bit of sweet news, Thank Heavens For Little Girls…A beautiful new baby girl made her appearance on imagine this, Labor Day. **Elizabeth Hill Nothnagle** arrived at 3:23 a.m. on Sept. 7, 2009, weighing 8 pounds. She is the daughter of **Dr. Martha McLoughlin and David Nothnagle,** both of whom grew up in Cohasset and now live in Boston's North End. Her proud grandparents are **Elizabeth and Maurey McLoughlin** and **Taffy and Jeff Nothnagle**. Congratulations to all for this wonderful and beautiful addition to your family.

WELCOME, CORAL

Please join the Friends of the Cohasset Elders Affairs for coffee, tea, and refreshments at the Cohasset Cafe next Monday, Sept. 21 from 9 to 11 am at the Lightkeeper's Residence as Cohasset gets ready to welcome **Coral Grande**, the new Director of Elder Affairs to the community. All are welcome to attend. Come and enjoy the great company, delicious food, and unbeatable view! Everyone sends out a huge welcome ahead of time to you Coral and look forward to hearing of the wonderful

JUNIOR GARDENERS

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will continue its Junior Gardener program during the 2009-10 school year. The goal of the program is to stimulate interest in gardening, conservation and a love of nature among children. Third-, fourth- and fifth-graders get hands-on experience while they learn about gardening, floral design, conservation and nature. Meetings are held in the Deer Hill cafeteria once a month as follows: September – December on the third Monday of the month and January – May on the second Monday of the month. The program is limited to twenty-five (25) children. If your child is interested, please contact **Dolores Roy**, Junior Gardener Program Coordinator, at 781-383-0838, as soon as possible.

SEA RESCUE

Author **Michael Tougias** will present a gripping, narrated slide show of his new book "The Finest Hours: The True Story of the U.S. Coast Guard's Most Daring Sea Rescue" at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 7 pm. Free. All are welcome.

ESTATE SALE

The Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum will be holding the Our World Estate Sale on Saturday, Oct. 3! If you are looking for a place to bring some of your gently used items of clothing, costumes, sports equipment, furniture or anything that would love a new owner, please contact Our World at 781-3198 or send an email to ourworldprograms@comcast.net of you may drop the items off any day at the Museum between 10 a.m and 5 p.m..

NEWCOMERS CLUB

The Scituate Cohasset Newcomers Club is accepting new members. The club is an organization open to all residents of Scituate and Cohasset for both social and charitable purposes.

The club offers members the opportunity to meet new people through special social events and ongoing group activities. Please visit our website for more information:
www.scnewcomers.com

MAKE NOTE

The annual Cohasset Health fair **is** Tuesday, Sept. 28, at Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. Stay tuned to the Mariner for an update next week!

That is the news for this week. Send in all of your information about events, celebration wishes and any news to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL: PO BOX 33, Cohasset, MA 02025

News hotline - 781-741-2933

OUR WORLD

Fall fun starts next week

The following is Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum Fall Schedule and Events. For more visit: www.ourworldcgdm.org , call: 781-383-3198 or email: ourworldprograms@comcast.net



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Riley Randolph, 4, dances with Jean Di Giacomandrea to the tune of "YMCA" during their dress rehearsal of a recent play at Our World.

The Fall-Time Fun Session of Programs is ready to begin the week of Sept. 21 and we offer programs, classes, workshops and parties of all kinds in addition to being open Tuesday-Friday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.. Also, our Creative Nites have kicked back into gear here in Our World and most are held on Friday nights from 4-9 p.m. for a fun-filled evening for the kiddos while the grown-ups have some time of their own. Call or email for more information.

We offer morning and afternoon programs for children of all ages. From Theater, Drama, Music, Art, Science, Nature, Recycling and more, we have a program for all. Most of our classes are drop-off in nature with the exception of our youngest members who are then able to come with a parent or caregiver in tow. Get Green With Miss Jean Classes, ABC's and 123'S, Let's put on a show, Story Time Art and more are available for each age and also we are kicking off a Tuesday afternoon program for children ages 3-8 from 3:30-5 p.m. in which a show will be performed at the end of each 6 week session for families and friends.

Theater —Our World Museum is offering two programs for a fun-filled fall session with shows for all to enjoy. On Wednesday afternoons from 4 to 5:30 p.m. for ages 3 through 9 and on Fridays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. will feature the class 'All the worlds a stage' run by Jean Di Giacamondrea and a show will be the final class with musical numbers and acting galore. On Thursday evenings, Jessica McDonald will hold a class for ages 9 and up which will focus on the Intro to Theater through games, improvisational skits and students will gain self-esteem and confidence as they have fun. For more info go to www.ourworldcgdm.org or call 781-383-3198

Festive Harvest Time Estate Sale — We are getting ready to hold a Festive Harvest Time Estate Sale and are welcoming all donations of gently used items from your home that others would love to have for themselves. These items can be big or small, clothing, toys, furniture, costumes, sports equipment and more.

Also, if anyone would like to have a table at this event, the cost would be $30 and you bring your own table and vendor items. Please contact info@ourworldcgdm.org for more information or to register your spot and table.

Make sure to call for more information at 781-383-3198, send an email to ourworldprograms@comcast.net and go online at www.ourworldcgdm.org to see our most updated schedule and to register for our electronic newsletter.

Cohasset Historical Society Fall Programs

The Cohasset Historical Society announces its 2009 fall programs.

Steve Bobo shares the story of the Lucy S. Wills, a clipper ship that sailed to exotic lands with the unlikely cargo of ice.

Wednesday, Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m. at the Historical Society Headquarters. Steve Bobo shares the story of the Lucy S. Wills, a clipper ship that sailed to exotic lands with the unlikely cargo of ice.

Sunday, Oct. 25, at Atlantica Restaurant from 5:30 to 9 p.m. The fall dinner and annual meeting

Wednesday, Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m. at the Historical Society Headquarters. The program "Memories" will feature Rosemary Engels-Conn reading essays that recount her memories of World War II and the bombing of Dresden, Germany. This program will be an interactive one with and invitation to the audience to share their memories of a time we shouldn't forget.

Sunday, Dec. 6, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Historical Society Headquarters. The annual Wassail Party.

Plans for High School? Check This Out!

SECONDARY SCHOOL FAIR

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2009 6:30-8:30 PM

at DERBY ACADEMY

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Representatives from over 90 of the finest local, regional, and national day and boarding independent schools will be on hand to discuss their schools' programs *including financial aid opportunities.* Please join us for an informative evening at this unique South Shore Secondary School Fair. Free and open to the public. Students and families welcome.

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LIBRARY CORNER

Don't miss upcoming author visit

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit cohassetlibrary.org

Knitting Group – The Library Knitting Group meets from 10 a.m. to noon, every Wednesday. Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center Knitting Group will be available to help. All are welcome, including people who want to learn to knit or those who have a knitting project they need help with. Free.

Library Book Group – Join us for coffee and discussion of "The March" by E.L.Doctorow on Wednesday, Sept. 30, at 10 a.m. Free. All are welcome.

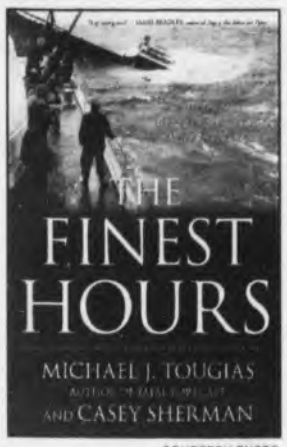
Art Opening – The South Shore Art Center presents an exhibit of oil paintings, "Shimmering Color" by artist Patricia M. Gray at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library through Oct. 30 Patricia has as exquisite feeling for color and paint. Color seems to vibrate and shimmer upon the objects that she paints. Patricia M. Gray is a South Shore Gallery Artist, Copley Artist Member, and a Signature Member of the Pastel Society of America. She has been painting for over 40 years, and her joy and delight of paint are apparent in her work.

Author Visit – Author Michael Tougias will give a narrated slide presentation of his newest book "The Finest Hours: The True Story of the U.S. Coast Guard's Most Daring Sea Rescue" at the library on Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 7 p.m. This program is generously sponsored by The Friends of the Cohasset Library. Free to the public. All are welcome.

New self-checkout station at the library – A self-checkout station has been installed in the library. The 3M self-checkout station will enable patrons to check-out library materials and pay fines with debit or credit cards or cash. Learn how to use the station from Bill Muenkel, a 3M representative on Monday, Oct. 5, at 11 a.m.

FOR CHILDREN

Therapy Dog Reading Program – Each Saturday, therapy dogs will visit the library with their handlers to listen to children read. Children can come to this four-week program with their favorite book or choose a book from the Children's Room. Come meet Chris, a black Lab, Murphy, a black and tan German shepherd, and Molly, a golden retriever. Therapy dogs and handlers have graduated from the Dog BONES Therapy Dogs of Massachusetts program. For more information on therapy dogs, visit the Web site at therapydog.info. Call Mrs. Moody to set up a 15-minute appointment, and don't forget to bring a camera.



COURTESY PHOTO

The jacket of Michael J. Tougias' new book, "The Finest Hours: The True Story of the U.S. Coast Guard's Most Daring Sea Rescue." Tougias will narrate a slide presentation of his book on Tuesday, Sept. 29.

MamaSteph – Join others in the Meeting Room at 10:30 a.m., on Sept. 21 and 28 and Oct. 5, 19 and 26 for music, movement and more with MamaSteph.

Learn about new library technology

Bill Muenkel from 3M will be here to train the public on how to use this new radio frequency identification (RFID) technology.

Join the staff at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on Monday, October 5 at 11 a.m. and learn how easy it is to check out library materials independently on the library's new self-check-out station! Bill Muenkel from 3M will be here to train the public on how to use this new radio frequency identification (RFID) technology.

During the past year, the library began implementing this technology which improves the speed and accuracy of most circulation and shelving functions, facilitating good customer service and minimizing loss of materials. Using a self-checkout system and RFID, customers can independently check out multiple items at once and pay fees and fines independently with cash or credit cards.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



COURTESY PHOTO

Donald J. and Sheila S. Evans have presented the Library Trust with a gift of $10,000.

A gift to inspire giving

Library supporters believed that a new non-profit organization, the Cohasset Library Trust, designed to both optimally invest the endowment funds and to increase the size of the endowment would, over time, significantly benefit the library.

The Directors of the Cohasset Library Trust, Inc. (CLT) announce that the Library Trust has received a gift of $10,000 from Donald J. and Sheila S. Evans, on the occasion of a recent birthday. The Evanses, in their letter to Jane O. Goedecke, CLT President, said their gift "expresses our continuing enthusiasm for the Paul Pratt Memorial Library and the Cohasset Library Trust's mission to support it!" They also went on to say, "we think of the library as the heartbeat of the Cohasset community, a crossroad of its activities and a vital part of its residents' lives. The library's future is critically dependent on the continued growth of the Library Trust's endowment."

The Evanses added: "We hope others may also find that such a gift is a very satisfying way to express their appreciation of and enthusiasm for Cohasset's library!"

In a recent interview Mrs. Evans said they believe strongly that taxpayers should pay for the kind of town they want, but that sometimes a partnership between public and private money can provide the extra something that makes a lot of difference. She gave the example that in 2000 the need for a bigger library was evident at the same time that Cohasset was faced with a $41 million expansion of its schools. The ability of the Library Trustees to raise $1.7 million from private gifts for the Library Building Fund, combined with Library Construction funds and the sale of the old library, permitted the renovation of the empty Ripley Road School to create Cohasset's current library.

At the time that the Cohasset Library Trust, Inc. was established in 2006, the library's endowment was the result of slightly more than 20 unsolicited gifts in the previous 103 years. Library supporters believed that a new non-profit organization, the Cohasset Library Trust, designed to both optimally invest the endowment funds and to increase the size of the endowment would, over time, significantly benefit Cohasset's library.

This has proved to be so. Since 2006, the Library Trust has received generous gifts from Mrs. Genevieve Good, the Thomas E. Behenna family and from Mrs. John Barnard, Jr. Also, in 2008, CLT's mission received a real boost by a $100,000 commitment from the South Shore Music Circus. The Evanses' gift both adds to the size of the endowment, but, perhaps more importantly, may inspire others to support Cohasset's library in this way.

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First games on turf field next week

FROM TURF, PAGE 1

Williams, and Weymouth have converted their grass fields to turf in recent years.

"I'd venture to guess my entire team has played on turf before," said girls' soccer coach Deb Beal. "We'll still be learning, but to have it as our home field will be an advantage."

In anticipation of the turf field completion, the coaches put their heads together to work out a practice schedule so each team will have experience on the field.

While the soccer teams have had the option to practice and play home games at Milliken and field hockey at Deer Hill, the football team has been without a full-size playing field so far this season. Practices have been held on the practice field behind the gymnasium.

"We've been making due, but the turf field is going to give practices and game prep a whole new dynamic," football coach Pete Afanasiw.

That's not to say the soccer teams aren't itching to get over to the larger, wider turf field at the high school.

"The (turf) field is very big and you can playa much nicer brand of soccer," said Jim Willis, boys' soccer coach.

Spreading out the field of play gives players that extra second to make a good pass; the speed of the game will be a lot quicker, too.

"It really will change the style of the game. Players won't have to worry about holes or divots; they are guaranteed a flat surface," Beal said.

"(Players) will also be able to trust the touch. Here (at Milliken) you never know for sure where it will go," Willis said.

The smooth, predictable surface of the turf should translate well to the game of football as well.

"It's going to be an offensive advantage. Running backs will be able to make cuts faster," said Will Lynner, senior co-captain of the football team.

Varsity football coach Peter Afanasiw agreed. "When you're worried about a puddle or a hole in the field, you can't take the same strides. The turf itself feels grass-like, but you never have to worry about your footing."



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Ron Newman of Complete Turf Service uses a "yardboss" to make the fibers stand out allowing the rubber to fall into place while putting the finishing touches on the turf field at the high school on Tuesday. Newman and his coworkers were working with heavy hearts because their coworker, Randall Cook, had passed away that morning after falling into a coma. The last field Cook worked on was Cohasset's.

Post-rain the former grass Alumni Field was dotted with puddles and mud making for a very soft playing surface. Between the three different fall sports, by the end of the season the field was typically in poor shape, players and coaches said.

"If I'm being honest…it had rocks, the grass wasn't always groomed and to put it politely, it had improper drainage," said football co-captain and senior Jake Wheelwright.

The field made scheduling and re-scheduling games a challenge.

"There won't be any holes in the field, less twisted ankles," said senior girls soccer player Mackenzie Hart. Other members of the team hope the new field will draw more interest in high school from the community increasing their cheering fan base.

"We'll be able to play in the rain and not worry about mud puddles," said Tori Lehr. The move back to Alumni Field also opens up the option of night games under the lights.

After the heavy rain this past Saturday Ford was among the first to check out the turf field on Sunday morning. "It was dry; it was an amazing sight for me. I've seen Alumni before after that kind of rain and it's not been pretty…now, if there's a game scheduled we're pretty sure we're going to play."

The turf field also gives a nod to the past by incorporating the original Cohasset High Skippers logo from the 1950s: a white 'C' in the center of a blue oval. "We thought that was most representative of the alumni (that the field is named after)," Ford said.

In addition to the high school athletes, all Cohasset middle-high school students will be able to utilize the field during physical education class.

Cohasset High is inviting the community to the dedication and ribbon cutting of the new turf field on Friday, Sept. 25 as the football Skippers take on next-door rival Scituate Sailors.

"We really want to thank the Sports Partnership and the people of the town for taking on this project, especially during this economic time," Ford said.

Turf Field ribbon cutting Sept. 25

The new turf field at the Clark Chatterton Athletic complex will officially be opened on Friday night Sept. 25 at 6:30 before the High School football game. Come join town and school officials along with members of the Cohasset Sports Partnership, the Cohasset Booster groups and student athletes young and old as the field is officially opened with a ribbon cutting.

Arrive early to see the refinished track and the new field. Stay and watch the Skippers take on neighboring rival Scituate in a battle of gridiron greats. Kickoff is at 7 p.m. It's no longer Got Turf? It's Got Turf !



Jack Myers of Complete Turf Service and the director of field operations uses a rake to get the turf fibers to stand up so that the rubber pellets can fall in between the fibers.

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Be prepared

Emergency Management prepares town in case of disaster

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

While no one wants to think about a major disaster affecting his or her hometown, whether it's a hurricane, a plane crash or something else, residents might want to know the town is prepared to deal with that emergency.

For many years now a group of town officials and local residents have been thinking about those "what ifs" and preparing the town to respond.

Cohasset's local Emergency Management Team is charged with coordinating federal, state, local, volunteer and private resources during emergencies and disasters in town. But, in order to do their job when a natural or man-made disaster occurs, the Office of Emergency Management needs to be prepared.

"I think we could say we are as prepared as any town our size," Glenn Pratt, Deputy Director of Emergency Management, said.

Emergency management involves personnel from nearly every aspect of town government: Board of Health, the public health nurse, school administration, town finance director, elder affairs, fire and police chiefs and citizens.

The Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency (MEMA) has Cohasset's (and every other town in the Commonweath's) local emergency plan on file. The file is not public, but it contains the A to Z of what the town would do in the event of a local, state, national, or global emergency.

A handout outlining how each household and family can prepare for an emergency is set to go out in October's tax bills.

The committee has plans for an array of possible disasters and meets quarterly to update those plans or to discuss new information.

"It tells where the critical infrastructure is, where the supplies are located, how items will be transported," Pratt said. "In town (the emergency management team) knows all this; we wouldn't have to look at the book. But, the state and federal agencies need to know so we're all on the same page."

Fire Chief Bob Silvia, his department and the police will be the first responders in the event of an incident. Once an incident gets too large for them to handle on their own, they request mutual aid from other towns. Once that is exhausted (or the other towns are experiencing similar disaster situations) state resources need to be called on, if that is not enough federal agencies and resources need to be requested.

"If there is a global emergency affecting more than Cohasset, resources are going to get stressed pretty quickly," Silvia said.

Preparation for a town-wide emergency has been on the books for decades, but it does need constant updates and refreshing as new information, buildings and technology comes into play.

As part of the federal Civil Defense Act in 1952 all towns were required to write an emergency plans. In the 1950s, Cohasset became the keepers of a complete surgical hospital. The supplies were housed in Cohasset until about 10 years ago when it was packed up and shipped to El Salvador, Pratt said.

The modern age of emergency management was kicked off with the Homeland Security Act following the 9/11 terrorist attacks. The focus became more emergency-based and less on civil defense, Silvia said.

Emergency management agencies at the federal (FEMA) and state (MEMA) levels were established and efforts became more proactive. MEMA is currently building a comprehensive database of all the equipment available in public safety departments across the state.

"If something is ever needed they'll be able to access it at a moment's notice," Silvia said. "At the state level there is constantly something going on."

Silvia and Pratt have attended countless training seminars. Much of the training is to ensure all emergency representatives "talk the same language" when communicating during an emergency situation, they said.

One of the focused goals right now for emergency management is the building of a central storage facility in the basement of the Deer Hill School. Emergency supplies will be kept in one place for easy accessibility. Emergency management also has an enclosed trailer in which supplies can be transported.

Among the stores are supplies to provide temporary sheltering for 40 people for several days. If more than 40 people need shelter, the American Red Cross is supposed to step in.

The main shelter location will be at the high school where there is emergency power capability, showers and a kitchen.

Recent history leaves examples few and far between of when Cohasset had to call in state or federal aid.

"Ninety-nine percent of everything we can handle ourselves or with mutual aid," Silvia said. A case during a hurricane when power was lost for five to six days more than a decade ago is the last time state assistance was called on in an emergency capacity.

While it has been a while since Cohasset has had to put one of their plans to use, or call on the state for help in dealing with an emergency, it might be comforting to residents to know there are plans in place to keep the town up and running and residents safe.

"It's really like an insurance policy," Pratt said.

Emergency kits for the elderly

Thomas Wigmore, a member of the Emergency Management Team, has distributed special Emergency Preparedness Packs to some Cohasset elderly citizens who are house-bound.

The bright red packs, which are about the size of a large lunchbox, include bottled water, toiletries, MREs (meals ready to eat), first-aid items, a poncho and more.

Wigmore said he has worked with the Senior Center to identify citizens who might need a kit.



PHOTO/MARY FORD

Emergency Preparedness Packs from the American Red Cross have been distributed to some house-bound elders in Cohasset.

Wigmore also suggests the elderly keep a small supply of their daily medications in the kit as well as a "file of life" that includes important telephone numbers.

For more about the Red Cross kits, contact Tara Tradd at the Board of Health at 781-383-4116.

"I think we could say we are as prepared as any town our size."
— Glenn Pratt, Emergency Management

Emergency management in brief

The Cohasset Emergency Management office is the town agency responsible for coordinating federal, state, local, volunteer and private resources during emergencies and disasters in Cohasset. They provide leadership to:

- develop plans for effective response to all hazards, disasters or threats;
- train volunteer emergency personnel (CERT) to protect the public;
- provide information to the citizens;
- and assist individuals, families, businesses (and community) to mitigate against, prepare for, and respond to and recover from emergencies, both natural and man made.



FILE PHOTO

Cher gets her bike ready for a ride through Eastwick (Cohasset) during the movie's filming here in the summer of 1986. The TV cast of Eastwick does not feature the movie's stars.

TV's 'Eastwick' premieres Wednesday

Supermodel and actress Rebecca Romijn headlines the television show.

Twenty-three years ago the town of Cohasset was transformed by Hollywood into the town of Eastwick. Teaming with the magic of the movies, not to mention the supernatural premise of the film, "The Witches of Eastwick" took over the streets and landmarks of Cohasset in the summer of 1986.

Now, the story of three witches – and the devil incarnate – has found new life on the small screen. "Eastwick" will premiere on ABC this coming Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 10p.m.

The 1987 feature film and now the television series are loosely based on John Updike's novel, "The Witches of Eastwick."

Cohasset will not play a starring role in the television show, but perhaps residents can relate to the quintessential New England town featured as the backdrop.

Supermodel and actress Rebecca Romijn headlines the television show. The remainder of the cast includes Lindsay Price, Jaime Ray Newman and Paul Gross, trying to fill big shoes in playing Darryl van Horne, the role Jack Nicholson made famous.

Loosely based on the "Witches of Eastwick" feature film, the television show will revolve around three women who discover they have magical powers when a mysterious man comes to town.

This isn't the first time an Eastwick television series has tried to make a go of it. According to imdb.com, there was an unsold television pilot of "The Witches of Eastwick" made in 1992 and there was another failed attempt at a television adaptation of the book/movie in 2002.

For those new to Cohasset or unfamiliar with the movie, the 1987 film starring Jack Nicholson, Cher, Susan Sarandon and Michelle Pfeiffer prominently featured Cohasset Village, the Common, First Parish Church and Bassing Beach. Warner Brothers, the movie crew and the A-list Hollywood stars literally took over the Cohasset streets and landmarks during the summer of 1986 to make the film.

Hollywood also came a calling to Cohasset for the filming of 1992 movie "Housesitter" starring Steve Martin and Goldie Hawn.




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SAMUELS

OPINION

EDITORIAL

Getting back in gear

While news never takes a hiatus — the quantity of news can slow down somewhat over the summer months.

That should not be surprising given that town boards don't meet as often, schools are out, and lots of residents go away for a week or two. Other townspeople just like to kick back and relax and not think about "issues" or having to take the kids to dance lessons or hockey practice.

But with the start of school, that's all about to change.

The town budget season looms on the horizon, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts meet, houses of worship resume their regular schedules, youth sports get into full swing along with myriad other activities for Cohasseters of all ages.

Here at the Mariner, we're pleased to be the vehicle through which our readers either "get the word out" or "find out about" everything from who's on the dean's list to what is the latest news at Town Hall.

But if you're on the delivery end of the news — in other words you want your club announcement or letter-to-the-editor in the paper — there are some simple "rules to follow."

We accept letters, news items and happenings by email, which is one of the most efficient ways to send your news. However, we receive dozens of emails everyday, so it's not a bad idea to follow your email up with a telephone call, just to make sure your message arrived safely and wasn't inadvertently deleted. Or better yet, just ask us to hit the reply button — so you'll get the message that we received your email on your computer. Attachments should be saved as word documents; photographs should be sent as jpg attachments.

We still accept news by fax and the old-fashioned way, through the US mail, or dropped off here at the Cohasset Mariner office, 73 South St., above the Upper Crust.

News items should be as concise as possible and written in a narrative form. In other words, please write your news items in a "mini-story format" using complete sentences. Try not to send us flyers, which have to be completely reworded.

Here's the scoop on how to get your news in the Mariner:

Email: mford@cnc.com

FAX: 781-741-2931

In person: at the Cohasset Mariner office, 73 South St., above the Upper Crust

Mail: The Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043

Sports news email: wwassers@cnc.com

Obituaries: obits@cnc.com

Advertising: coliver@cnc.com

Try to have your news to the Mariner by Wednesday morning for that week's issue, however, earlier is always better. We accept letters to the editor until noon, Wednesday. If letters come by email we can stretch that deadline a few hours.

We have forms available for wedding and engagement announcements with complete instructions at the Mariner office.

We welcome news tips and story ideas anytime.

Call Mary Ford, editor, at 781-741-2933; staff reporter Nancy White, at 781-741-2935; sports editor, Will Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or advertising account executive Claudia Oliver at 781-837-4519.

We couldn't do our job without help from the community. So let us hear from you!

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:
Board of Health, Oct. 6, 7 p.m.
Budget Planning Group, Oct. 20, 7 p.m.
Cable Advisory Committee, Sept. 24, 8 p.m.
Capital Budget Committee, Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m.
Conservation Commission, Oct. 1, 7 p.m.
Economic Development Committee, Sept. 23, 7:15 p.m.
Harbor Committee, Oct. 13, 7 p.m.
Library Trustees, Oct. 8,, 7 p.m. at the library.
Planning Board, Sept. 23, 7p.m.
Recreation Commission, Oct. 6 at 6:30 p.m.,
Selectmen, Sept. 21 & Sept. 28, 7 p.m.
Sewer Commission, Sept. 26, 9 a.m. meeting, 10 a.m. public hearing, Town Hall auditorium.
Water Commission, 6 p.m., Sept. 21, at the King St. plant.
ZBA, Oct. 7, 7:35 p.m.
All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

Learn about new library technology

Join the staff at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on Monday, Oct. 5 at 11 a.m. and learn how easy it is to check out library materials independently on the library's new self-checkout station! Bill Muenkel from 3M will be there to train the public on how to use this new radio frequency identification (RFID) technology.

During the past year, the library began implementing this technology which improves the speed and accuracy of most circulation and shelving functions, facilitating good customer service and minimizing loss of materials. Using a self-checkout system and RFID, customers can independently check out multiple items at once and pay fees and fines independently with cash or credit cards.



How come I didn't see your name on the Sandy Beach donor list?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Deeply saddened

TO THE EDITOR:

I am deeply saddened that our students were not able to see President Obama speaking to them last week. This community and our school system have always valued openness and respect. A valuable lesson and a teachable moment was lost by not showing our students that we respect the office of the President of the United States and the message he wanted to convey.

Nancy Sandell
Past member of Cohasset School Committee
1986-1995
2 Blackhorse Lane

More thanks from Sandy Beach Association

TO THE EDITOR:

Our appreciation is endless! The Sandy Beach Association simply could not have operated this summer without the generous support of every single donor who gave to our annual fundraising drive. We have a few additional names to include in our annual thank you ad, which ran last week.

Tara Tradd from the Board of Health worked all summer long to test the quality of our swimming water. Her work was critical in keeping our swimming waters safe!

Paul Shea from the Conservation Committee. He works closely with our organization. We can't thank him enough.

Ross Rosano certainly had his work cut out for him this year! The fourth beach clean up this year was done free of charge. He was also our first "Green Thinker" by taking our seaweed to be used for organic mulch. This season he did all the legwork necessary to assure the success for the Sandy Beach/Holly Hill Farm "green connection."

We also received a few additional donations after our ad ran and we'd like to thank The Dutton Family, Helen M. Kelly, Kitty and Roger Whitley, Thomas and Therese Lincoln, and Katie and Dave Dugan for their contributions.

Thank you to everyone for another successful and safe summer.

The Sandy Beach Association:
Robin Lawrence, Annette Sawchuk, Pat Murphy, Ted Purdy, Kari O'Donnell, Jeff Steele, Jim Contis and Rich Henderson

'A shame in more ways than one'

TO THE EDITOR:

The President of the United States of America requested 15 minutes during the school lunch period Sept. 8th to make a live broadcast address to the schoolchildren of our country about the values of hard work and personal responsibility as they begin the new school year.

Cohasset decided not to allow the request, so our kids did not join their peers.

I have heard varying and somewhat contradictory explanations for the decision, and I understand we cannot allow just anyone to speak to our children in school, but I do not see a legitimate standard that our President does not meet.

The bottom line is, if the President of the United States of America is not to be granted permission to speak to our school about such a noble topic in this circumstance and without parental pre-approval, advance review of the text, or "opt-out" availability, I assume no one deserves and will be granted such respect and trust going forward. This is all a shame in more ways than one.

Joseph L. Stanganelli
96 Aaron River Road

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 13

Speech should have been aired

COMMENTARY

SALLY AYERS

I was shocked to learn that Cohasset Middle High School did not air our President's speech on Tuesday Sept. 8, 2009. When the controversy first arose over the President's proposed address the previous week, I made a point of going on the school's website to research whether Cohasset Schools had taken a position. I was going to be very vocal had it not. There was no information on the website at that time and I comfortably assumed that the speech would be made available to our teachers and students.

• Day 1:

I was looking forward to checking in with my daughters (grades 10 and 11) later that evening to get their impressions of the speech. When they told me that they hadn't seen it and that it wasn't made available, I was shocked — you know the kind of shock that initially starts with denial and then progresses pretty quickly through the stages of anger, outrage and grief? That shock.

• Day 2:

I think it must have been somewhere in between the initial shock and the denial phase that I contacted a friend and fellow High School parent to see if my daughters had checked-out of town for the day or if the school *really* didn't air Obama's speech. It was confirmed: It was not aired and no one knew why.

• Day 3:

I was happy to learn that my fellow parent friend, thankfully a more proactive person than I, had taken the initiative to contact Joel Antolini, the school Principal, to see what had happened. This is what I learned:

1. Nothing formal was done school wide.

2. That "someone" (we still don't know who) decided not to air it because it was to be aired during lunch hour and that the school lunch (we'll leave this topic for another day) was too stiff a competition.

3. That Joel Antolini said that he was "pleased that the President's remarks were very similar to the comments I made to the students when we opened school." (Give me a break here, Joel).

4. That Joel Antolini did not make an announcement and that "some of the teachers were interested, and probably told students it was available."

5. And that "regarding the decision" (to air or not to air), "there really wasn't one" because "No student, parent, or faculty member asked to view the President's address."

Once the denial was over and my anger began to fade, and the grief rolled in, it occurred to me that our newly elected President had asked us, our students and our school faculty to view his address, and that my kids' school didn't honor our President's request and that my kids' school let him down and that my kids' school had let them down.

Shame on the Cohasset Middle High School Leadership that allowed this to happen.

Sally Ayers lives at 31 Elm St.

COHASSET MARINER

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Behind the scene on 'water gate(s)'

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Paving Progress – Friday of last week, we were able to place the final coat of paving on Rust Way, but further operations were halted due to impending rain later in the day. Paving resumed on this past Monday when Jerusalem Road Drive and Haystack Lane received their topcoat paving. Slowly, but surely we are marching through the list of streets to be paved.

Sewer Meeting – Remember to attend the up-coming sewer meeting planned for 10 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 26th at Town Hall. If you are in the area to be connected to the new sewer, this is your chance to ask any questions regarding the connection process.

The Anatomy of a Water Gate – We mentioned in a previous article that we are replaced a series of "water gates" in the Common area that were damaged when the road was ground prior to base coat paving. Since water gate is not a common term, we thought a description of what they are might be of interest to you. First of all, the term water gate is short for "water gate valve." The term is commonly used to refer to the valve and its appurtenances, which allow the valve to be opened and closed from the road surface above the buried valve.

As you probably already know, the Water Department has large pipes in the ground that carry the water into our neighborhoods. In the case of North Main Street at the Common, the pipe (or water main) is 12 inches in diameter. Periodically there are valves in this water main, which allow sections of it to be isolated from the balance of the system for repairs or other purposes. The valves in a 12-inch pipe are of necessity quite large themselves. Each valve has a two-inch square top onto which a special square ended wrench mounted on the end of a long "T" shaped handle can operate. The first photo shows the square end just peeking through the dirt at the bottom of a pit dug in North Main Street near the Community Center. Remember, since water freezes easily, the pipes must be at least several feet below ground to avoid freezing.

The next photo shows a close-up of the square top of the valve used to open and close the valve.

The valve is then covered with a two-part cast iron tube, called a "riser," that provides a tube shaped chamber between the valve and the road surface. A long wrench can be lowered through the riser to open or shut the valve. The next photo shows the bottom part of the riser inserted over the top of the valve. If you look closely, you can see that the riser is wider at the bottom, to cover the top of the valve.

Once the bottom half of the riser has been placed and leveled so that it is vertical, the top half of the riser is slipped over the bottom half. Since the top half slides over the bottom half, the top half can be adjusted upward until the top is flush with the finished roadway.

After the top half is placed and covered with a cap, the pit is partially filled with sand and the sand is compacted around the tube. The sand actually holds the moveable portion of the riser in place while the hole is backfilled completely and paved.

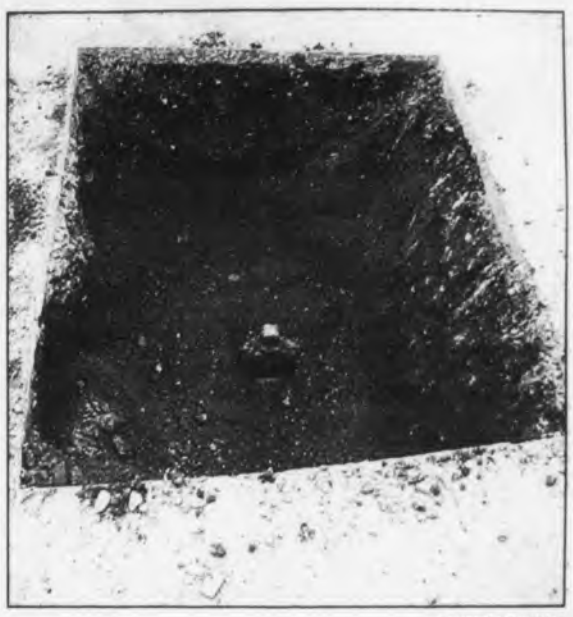
Now, with this arrangement, whenever the road is paved to add asphalt or ground to remove asphalt, the riser can be adjusted up or down so that the top is always flush with the road surface.

This is exactly the process used to replace a number of water gates around the Common that were damaged during construction. In this particular instance, the back-fill used above the sand, but below the asphalt is a special material called flowable fill, which was described in last week's article as a type of cement that will not compress when it sets up; but can easily be dug with hand tools. The use of this material significantly reduces the road settling issues that sometimes occurs in excavations after paving is completed.

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cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org
Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email:
cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org
Phone: 781-383-3094



Hollow Riser with Top Half in Place.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Trench Showing the Exposed Top of Water Shut-off Valve.



Close-Up of Valve Top.



Hollow Riser, Bottom Half.

A long wrench can be lowered through the riser to open or shut the valve.



Cap in Place and Pit Partially Filled With Sand.

A typical fall Saturday in Cohasset

THE FAR SIDE OF PERFECT

DIANE K. DANIELSON



Go over the schedule for the day while still huddled under the covers praying for a Nor'easter to wipe the slate clean.

5:45 a.m. "Honey…wake up. I mean it. The alarm's going off. Yes, I know it's the weekend. But that's why we have to get up even earlier."

"I hear raindrops. Can you see out the window? Please tell me it's a downpour and all the games are cancelled."

"Nope. Just drizzling."

"So… how many games do we have today? Which ones are we coaching? Coordinating? Spectating? "

Go over the schedule for the day while still huddled under the covers praying for a Nor'easter to wipe the slate clean. Grab your iPhone off the bed stand to see if anything is cancelled. Nope. No such luck. Ignore the fact that the laws of physics clash with the laws of parenting and assume that somehow you will figure out that it's actually possible for two people to be in more than two places at the same time.

Flip a coin to see who wakes the kids and who makes the coffee.

After a few failed attempts at waking children, resort to microwaving a piece of bacon and running through the bedrooms waving it under their noses. Return to kitchen feeling like the Pied Piper of Ham-ville, with little children following behind you yawning and whining about how they really don't need to go to bed any earlier.

Do your best imitation of short-order cooks and whip up pancakes, egg sandwiches and the always nutritional, Reese's Pieces cereal. Mistakenly pour OJ in cereal. Toss out and try again.

Need…. more…. coffee…

Inhale some coffee while surveying the kids. Realize that one child has on the wrong sports uniform. Send him back to change seasons. Note that you have only a few seconds to drink your coffee before that child will undoubtedly yell that he can't find the right uniform. Buy yourself a few more minutes by yelling back that if you come in there and find it, he'll have to pay you $5. When he still can't locate it, go to his room, dig through the hamper and find uniform at the bottom. Take a sniff. Attempt not to pass out as you hand it over and assure him that he's only going to stink it up anyhow.

Suddenly remember that you have a dog. Ask if anyone has fed him breakfast. Several hands shoot in the air as you look over just in time to see the aforementioned dog throwing up all over the couch. Clean up the mess while noticing that the dog doesn't even remember that he ate breakfast — let alone three times — and is busy trying to steal a still-drowsy child's egg sandwich out of her hand.

Attempt to find all appropriate sports equipment and put in a pile by the door. Once that's accomplished, take a sip of coffee before chasing the dog around the house to recover whatever sock, shoe, cleat, glove or cap with which he's absconded.

Roll out the door into the cars. Spend the day driving, cheering, consoling, supporting, coaching, cringing, celebrating, … and drinking even more coffee until it's time to go home, make dinner, watch a movie, fall into bed and wake up and do it all over again. After all, today was only Saturday. There's still one more weekend day to go.

5:45 a.m. "Honey … wake up. I mean it. The alarm's going off. Yes, I know it's the weekend. But, that's why we have to get up even earlier."

Diane K. Danielson is a Cohasset resident, a sometimes coach, an "on-call" chauffeur, and always a sports fan. She is also the author of The Savvy Gal's Guide to Online Networking (or What Would Jane Austen Do?) and The Downtown Women's Club Beginner's Guide to Facebook.

HEALTH NOTES

Changing with the times

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Ideas, products, messages and behaviors all change as do physical things such as houses and institutions.

Change is always with us. When change occurs, its effect depends on many unrelated factors. Malcolm Gladwell in his new book *Tipping Point* says "tipping points" are the levels at which the momentum for change becomes unstoppable. Ideas, products, messages and behaviors all change as do physical things such as houses and institutions. Some examples:

Vocabulary. Much of the one you use routinely is no longer in use. Many examples exist: *OMG* seen in cell phone texting replaces *oh, my soul*, the polite version. How many people now use the original? We think of word evolution as coarsening the language, but those who have become used to the new words are creating newer words or broadening usage — words like *clunker,* and *firefighter* which replaced the antique terms wreck and fireman.

What's now illegal. Drinking, cheating, truancy and even kidnapping and murder in the face of a greater diversity of types of events are all factors which have greatly broadened understanding and public perception of the words themselves. Recent media coverage cites an ordinance, which proposes arresting smelly bus passengers as a nuisance. The same media provides comprehensive coverage of the H1N1/Swine Flu issue, but coverage states that pregnant women may have mortality figures as high as 5 percent if they catch Swine Flu. The new factor here is that pregnant women as a group includes pregnant teenagers — a category who's relative numbers have been increasing compared to the larger group. What factors affect our thoughts about each group?

Sports. Change in the sheer quantity of kids starting their sporting career have necessarily made the divisions more standardized and regulated to enable better and fairer interplay and the increased participation by parents in oversight of their children's sporting activities. As a result, sports are more effectively focused on overall public health goals rather than just winning. Although winning is one factor, but overall public health is a more important factor. And even public health goals have been modified by another important factor, routine brain exercise; not just memory, but also other exercise it needs.

Health. Full brain training as an element of the health picture has become an increasingly important factor in individual health maintenance. Twenty years ago, a full body workout was effectively disassociated with the need for training in such mental activities as memorizing, learning by rote, later reasoning and assimilation of experience by reading. Now, we have learned that elements of the brain's control system must be regularly exercised in the same way our throwing arm is if we wish to maintain nearly the same elements of mental acuity as we had at a younger age. An example of experiential loss of capability is loss of balance in older persons. Their brains are no longer exposed to directional accelerations as often or severe as in the activities of their younger days. The time in life at which these differences occur can vary by many years. And time is important and certainly an age-related factor. When does one get to do all the things he wants? The answer is surely later.

Brain Fitness. But it's never too late to begin exercising the brain in modern ways. The year for such activities has been one of **sustained growth** and the diversity of products is staggering. The Cohasset Board of Health has voted to approve a plan for extended use of brain exercise software and its associated material for the Town cooperative Brain Fitness program.

Our plans for the future include installation of additional relevant updated programs at the Paul Pratt Library and provisions for their regular use by its patrons. In addition, we will be discussions of the software at several forthcoming events including the following: Sept. 17 Mass Health Officers meeting; Sept. 21 Public Forum, televised Selectmen's meeting in which the various brain fitness programs will be explained. Sept. 29 Cohasset Health Fair in which new software will hopefully be announced and demonstrated. This latter activity is being awaited by the Library staff that wish to make the programs available to the public from the Library.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Nancy and Rudy Talbot: With Timeless Respect

COMMENTARY

MARTHA A.R. BEWICK

Everyone has mourned Ted Kennedy during these past several weeks. But Massachusetts and the South Shore also took note of the death of someone close to home, whose passing created headlines across the country.

From Time and Forbes magazines, to the Boston Globe, the New York Times, the Washington Post, the Los Angeles Times, and the national wire services, the country has observed the death of Nancy Talbot, who with her husband Rudolph, founded The Talbots in Hingham over sixty years ago, in 1947. Known for classic clothing styles, the Talbots shaped the fashion sense of two generations.

Starting in a small shop next to what is now the Snug in Hingham Square, the Talbots moved to the beautiful old home which became the flagship store for a corporation that is fortunately still headquartered in Hingham. What was a handful of friends and families has grown to 11,000 employees in almost 600 retail stores across the United States. In spite of its size today, the Talbots' Hingham Square store concept, with its red door, wooden floors, traditional prints, and feeling, has been replicated in stores around the world.

Nancy, who passed away from complications of Alzheimers at age 89, on August 30, was a friend to many on the South Shore, and a "tough" but respected boss to others, who lived and enjoyed an active and full life with Rudy and her family.

When the Talbots decided to venture into mail order in 1948, their first black and white flyer of 3,000 was sent to a New Yorker subscription list. This opened a door to business beyond the store. Some 30 years later, Talbots was sending out 24 catalogs to a worldwide list of 70 million!

One of her employees in the early days, when Rudy and Nancy Talbot decided to launch the catalog, was Evelyn Bright, a widow with young children, and a friend of the Talbots, who had experience as a writer and editor. One day Nancy approached her with the idea of her writing copy for the catalog descriptions of the clothes, and she agreed.

"Ru would come by the house," Evelyn recalled, "with a big flat box with clothes for one page in the catalog. We would distribute them around my study. I was supposed to describe materials, and think of something to say. Nancy would like something light and witty. When I had typed up the descriptions on the typewriter, and these were finished, he would come by and take the box away, and bring another one."

"He was a sweet man. Every day he would come in and report how many items of clothing had been sold," she said. Evelyn Bright, now Evelyn Hitchcock, was then a one-woman copywriter for what was to become an international enterprise. " I did this for eight to ten years," she said. "It was great fun!"

Evelyn Hitchcock is today Chairman and CEO of another of Hingham's iconic enterprises, Hitchcock Shoes Inc., a nation-wide catalog and mail order business specializing in wide shoes, with headquarters, warehouse and retail facilities located on Beal Street.

She also recalled other Hingham friends of Nancy's who helped in the Talbots' early catalog days. "Skiffy Beveridge and Pen Carr were the order department," she said. "They would take calls over the phone, and fill the orders as they came in. Then they would walk around and make lists and drape clothes over the furniture in a central spot. Then the young Wright boys, the sons of Fran (who was Hingham's Uncle Sam for many years), and Fay Wright would come by after school, and pack the boxes and take them to the Post Office. ...That was how it worked."

"Talbots was the place where all of our daughters worked during the summer as well," Evelyn Hitchcock added. "It was a good place to find a summer job."

Ruth Potter, a close friend of the Talbots from the days they first moved to Hingham, also welcomed an opportunity to reminisce about Nancy: "We met them right after the war. Ru and Nan came on from Chicago. They rented a little house on Cottage Street, and Nancy immediately painted the living room navy blue. I was so impressed....She was very much of a rebel....free-thinking, a liberal, and a Democrat."

"Their daughter Janey fell in love with a young doctor when she was on a Grenfell mission. After their wedding reception they left for an around-the-world trip with backpacks on their back." Ruth has also kept in close touch with Jane and her family over the years.



COURTESY PHOTO

Nancy Talbot, right, with her good friend Ruth Potter of Hingham on a trip to Tobago in April 1960.



COURTESY PHOTO

Noted children's author, Thornton Burgess, left, with Rudolph and Nancy Talbot and John Potter of Hingham, lower right.

Nancy Talbot and her husband shaped our sense of style for two generations, and contributed this sense of quality to their store in Hingham Square.

"In Talbots," she said, "I think Nancy was the brains of the outfit. ... She was inspired by her older sister, who first got into the retail business with a women's clothing store in Chicago. ... Ginny Dyer's mother kept her books, and was their first employee at the little shop downtown. ... I think the store was an outlet for some of her creativity. Nan took a real interest in how it was laid out, and how clothes were displayed. I remember going with her to New York to review lines of clothing she would order...."

Tradition

Hingham had a tradition of cottage industries, and the Talbots' history adds to the tradition. Dottie James, a long-time Hingham resident, mentioned a time when Rudolph Talbot would take fabric to different individuals in Hingham, who would then make neckties for the men's line of Talbots' clothing. Ruth Potter also recalled: "I remember Louise Hurlburt, who had a small cotton plaid fabric. She used this to make watchstraps, ties, belts, and cummerbunds, and people around town would make them up. This was her idea." These plaid items became one of Talbots' popular lines of accessories.

"How would I remember Nan?" Ruth mused. "She was very active physically. She played tennis, and had wide interests in gardening, in decorating her house, and in the theater. ...She loved music and played the piano. The family had a Steinway, and they supported Channel 2. We went to New York to see plays. ... She really enjoyed life."

Ruth paged through old photo albums, full of black and white pictures from the 1940s, 50s and 60s, happy records of trips to Bermuda, Cape Cod and to the Caribbean with her husband John, and Rudy and Nancy Talbot. There in one photo they were joined by the Carrs, and Skiffy Beveridge, the early employees...in others there were the Wakemans, the Wrights... all familiar Hingham friends of earlier days.

Ruth fondly recalled a memorable beam-raising at the Talbot's new home in Hingham. "They built a house on Seal Cove Road," she said. "The living room stretched so far they needed a steel beam. We were all invited for a party like a barn-raising, even though it was a steel girder raising with a special crane. Rudy and Nan invited Armand Zildjian, who made cymbals, to the cocktail party, and he played his cymbals and drums. He was a neighbor and he would often play percussion at their cocktail parties."

(The Zildjian cymbals, another iconic South Shore brand, are found in symphony orchestras and contemporary bands all over the world.)

Nancy Talbot and her husband shaped our sense of style for two generations, and contributed this sense of quality to their store in Hingham Square. Talbots is still a center point of the Town of Hingham, with its strong classic New England beauty, its red door, the beautiful Christmas lights each year on the large evergreen, and continuing classic styles in the store. Many from the South Shore work at Talbots' stores today, or at the outlet on Rte. 3A, and many more have worked in the headquarters on Beal Street. Talbots continues to be Hingham's major employer, with about 900 employees at its headquarters campus.

As Chartis Tebbetts of Cohasset observes: "Nancy Talbot was a woman who created a business and ran it very well." And so we say thank you to Nancy Talbot, in the words Talbots has posted on its website: "With timeless respect for our timeless founder." And timeless neighbor. And timeless friend. We send our sympathy to their children and grandchildren, and say: Thank you Nancy, and thank you Rudy. Thank you Talbots.

You can find a longer history of Talbots beginnings and changes over the years at:

www.fundinguniverse.com/company-histories/The-Talbots-Inc-Company-History.html

Martha A. R. Bewick lives in Hingham and is a regular contributor to the Hingham Journal and Cohasset Mariner.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

September 11, 2009

QUESTIONS



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(R-Weymouth)
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Representative
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(D-Hingham)
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Room 472

If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at beaconhill@aol.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

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By Bob Katzen

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. There were no roll call votes in the House or Senate last week. This week, Beacon Hill Roll Call examines the salaries and other benefits received by the 40 state senators.

$3,203 PAY HIKE FOR LEGISLATORS - Legislators received a pay raise of $3,203 or 4.8 percent from $58,236 to $61,439 beginning in January 2009. The hike was required under the terms of a constitutional amendment approved by the voters in 1998. The new $61,439 salary represents an increase of $15,029 or 32 percent over the $46,410 salary that legislators received following approval of the constitutional amendment in 1998.

BONUS PAY FOR ALL 40 SENATORS - Over the past few years, the Legislature has increased the total number of legislators who receive annual bonus stipends of $7,500 to $35,000, beyond their annual base salary. All 40 senators receive bonus pay for their service in Democratic or Republican leadership positions, as committee chairs or vice chairs and as the ranking Republican on some committees. The senators include 35 Democrats and five GOP members. Supporters say that legislators in these important positions should be appropriately compensated for their many responsibilities and hard work. Critics say that the base salary is sufficient and is already automatically increased every two years.

PER DIEMS - Legislators are entitled to collect "per diems" to reimburse them for mileage, meals and lodging expenses for travel from their "place of residence to the Statehouse and return therefrom, while in the performance of their official duties." The amount of the per diem varies based on the city or town in which a legislator resides and its distance from the Statehouse. These reimbursements are not taxable income and range from $10 per day for legislators who reside in the greater Boston area to $82 for Western Massachusetts lawmakers and $100 for those in Nantucket. Bay State senators in 2009 so far have received a total of $51,685 in per diems that range from $410 to $7,470 for individual members. The Legislature in 2000 doubled these per diems to the current levels. Supporters of the per diems say they are a reasonable reimbursement for legitimate expenses. Opponents say that the idea of paying a per diem is outrageous. They note that other state workers and most private workers are not paid additional money for commuting.

$7,200 FOR GENERAL EXPENSES - Each legislator receives a $7,200 annual general expense allowance. The Legislature in 2000 doubled this allowance from $3,600 to $7,200. This separate, flat rate expense allowance is not based on a lawmaker's geographical distance from the Statehouse. It is designed to pay for some of the costs of legislators' Statehouse and district offices and to pay for other expenses including contributions to local civic groups and the printing and mailing of newsletters. Legislators are issued a 1099 from the state and are required to report the $7,200 as income but are not required to submit an accounting of how they spend it.

PARKING SPACE - Lawmakers are entitled to a parking space inside the Statehouse garage or at the nearby McCormack State Office Building. Some of the value of the space is a tax-free benefit under federal and state tax guidelines that apply to all public and private employees - not just state legislators. The first $205 in monthly value of the space under 2009 federal and state regulations is tax-free. Any value of the space above those amounts is treated as income and legislators are required to pay taxes on it. The value of the parking spaces in 2009 was determined by the Bureau of State Buildings to be $394 per month. Based on that figure, legislators would be taxed on the excess $189 monthly by the Internal Revenue Service and the state.

HEALTH INSURANCE - Legislators are eligible to choose from nine health insurance plans offered by the state's Group Insurance Commission that manages the plans for 330,000 current and retired state and municipal workers, their families and dependents. Monthly premiums for family plans range from $971 to $1,786 while individual plans are available from $404 to $755. Lawmakers elected prior to June 30, 1993 pay 20 percent of the premium and the state pays 80 percent. Legislators elected to their first term after June 30, 2003 pay 25 percent while the state picks up only 75 percent. State and federal privacy regulations protect this information and it is not possible to obtain records about which plans individual legislators have purchased.

LIFE INSURANCE - Legislators who purchase a regular health insurance policy from the state are also required to buy the state's basic $5,000 life insurance policy. The policy costs $6.85 per month. Lawmakers elected after June 30, 2003 pay 25 percent of the premium and the state pays 75 percent. Legislators elected to their first term before June 30, 2003 pay 20 percent while the state picks up 80 percent. Legislators also have the option to buy additional life insurance with a value of up to eight times their salary. The entire premium for the optional insurance is paid by legislators.

LONG TERM DISABILITY AND HEALTH CARE SPENDING ACCOUNT - Legislators also have the option to open a Health Care Spending Account (HCSA) and to buy long term disability insurance. The HCSA allows legislators to pay for out-of-pocket health care expenses with pre-tax money and reduces their federal and state income taxes. The entire premium for both of these optional plans is paid by legislators.

DENTAL AND VISION INSURANCE - Legislators are eligible to choose one of two dental/vision insurance plans. Monthly premiums for family plans range from $79 to $111 while individual plans range from $25 to $36. Lawmakers pay 15 percent of the premium and the state pays 85 percent.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote *President rarely votes

Bob Katzen welcomes feedback at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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In Cohasset – An outrage in our schools

COMMENTARY

JODI TOLMAN

My children, and all of Cohasset's students – were done a tremendous civic disservice by those whom we expect to provide our children with compelling, meaningful and uplifting experiences.

According to our principals and superintendent – last week's presidential address to America's students:

• Was publicized by the White House too late to provide our schools enough time to air it. They simply didn't know about it, they said, despite the fact that it dominated numerous news cycles.

• Was ill timed, conflicting with other already planned, more important lunchtime activities.

• Contained troubling content and should have been viewed by students only in the company of their parents.

• Would have been made available to any student – all they had to do was ask.

In other words – the president's message of personal responsibility; hard work; never giving up; the importance of setting and achieving goals; learning from one's mistakes; discovering and nurturing one's talents so they may benefit our people and country; not allowing adversity to stand in the way of success; being willing to ask for help; taking care of yourself; and standing up for others is content too controversial to expose our kids to without parental supervision – much like sex or violence on TV.

And the President's words of curiosity to our children, wondering how it will be answered when history asks what was their contribution to the world – and encouragement, asserting that every person has value and strengths that can make the world a better place – and the clear statement of his expectation of great things from each of them – were words too disturbing to hear during their busy school day.

But – if our kids had only asked to see the address – they could have watched it in the library. However, not one student asked to see it, so…

My children, and all of Cohasset's students – were done a tremendous civic disservice by those whom we expect to provide our children with compelling, meaningful and uplifting experiences. Instead, they were robbed of an inspirational and historic opportunity – because our district leadership caved to pressure from extremists who were screaming that this was indoctrination – dangerous and insidious.

Let's call this what it is – yet another attempt to alienate this president from our people, and now our children; to ostracize him as the "other;" to de-legitimize and marginalize him; to suggest that he is a danger lurking in our midst; that he doesn't belong where he is; that he has no right and shouldn't be allowed to speak to our children and that our children must be protected from him.

This in an outrage. We in Cohasset, and Americans everywhere, should be moved to profound shame and concern, summoning us to loudly and clearly speak out and demand an end to this divisive fear and hate mongering.

We know what this is. We've seen it before. This is prelude to the repetition of the ugliest chapters in our nation's history. This is the real and awful spectacle from which we must ferociously protect our children.

Jodi M. Tolman lives at 3 Forest Circle.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FROM LETTERS, PAGE 10

ASP appreciates support

TO THE EDITOR:

The Cohasset Appalachia Service Group would like to extend a sincere and very big THANK YOU to the entire community of Cohasset and beyond!

Your generosity and support over these 21 years have made our trips to the Appalachian Mountain Region possible. We have enjoyed the opportunity to touch many lives and those lives have been changed for the better (including our own!).

From this past year we would like to thank the following contributing businesses to our silent action at the 2009 Arts Festival on the Common:

South Shore Music Circus; Pam Wilson Fine Jewelry; Janet Costa; Darilynn's; Cohasset House of Pizza; Atlantic Bagel; Village Greenery; Bella Aesthetics

Marine Trading Co.; Flemings; Adamo Day Spa; Village Deli; and Heather Perry Fine Jewelry.

Thanks, as well to the Rotary Club, local religious organizations and all who have provided us with opportunity and encouragement in our yearlong efforts.

For Cohasset ASP
Judy and Gary Ritts

DAR promotes Constitution Week

In Cohasset, the small park between the Post Office and South Shore Community Center was rededicated as Constitution Park in 1987 during the Bicentennial of the Constitution.

The national celebration of Constitution Week began Thursday, Sept. 17. The week-long commemoration of America's most important document is one of the country's least known official observances. The Constitution stands as a testament to the tenacity of Americans throughout history to maintain their liberties and freedom, and to ensure those unalienable rights to every American.

The Daughters of the American Revolution started the tradition of celebrating the Constitution many years ago. In 1955, the Daughters petitioned Congress to set aside Sept. 17 through 23 annually to be dedicated for the observance of Constitution Week. The resolution was later adopted by the U.S. Congress and signed into Public Law #915 on Aug. 2, 1956, by President Dwight D. Eisenhower. The aims of the celebration are to (1) emphasize citizens' responsibilities for protecting and defending the Constitution, preserving it for posterity; (2) inform the people that the Constitution is the basis for America's heritage and the foundation for one's way of life; and (3) encourage the study of the historical events that led to the framing of the Constitution in September 1787.

The United States of America functions as a Republic under the Constitution, which is the oldest document still in active use that outlines the self-government of a people. This idea that men had the inalienable right as individuals to be free and live their lives under their own governance was the impetus of the American Revolution. Today, the Constitution stands as an icon of freedom for people around the world.

"Constitution Week is the perfect opportunity to read and study this great document, which is the safeguard of our American liberties," said DAR President General Linda Gist Calvin. "We encourage all citizens across the country to take time this week to reflect on our heritage of freedom."

DAR has served America for 119 years as its foremost cheerleader. In 1928, the Daughters began work on a building as a memorial to the Constitution. John Russell Pope, architect of the Jefferson Memorial, was commissioned to design the performing arts center, known as DAR Constitution Hall. Today, DAR Constitution Hall is the only structure erected in tribute to the Constitution of the United States of America.

In Cohasset, the small park between the Post Office and South Shore Community Center was rededicated as Constitution Park in 1987 during the Bicentennial of the Constitution. It was the former site of a stable owned by Caleb Tilden.

Three seasonal flu clinics offered

Clinics are free of charge and open to Cohasset residents. If Medicare covers you, bring your card.

The Cohasset Health Department will begin its *seasonal* flu campaign with three clinics this year.

• The first clinic will be on Tuesday, Sept. 22 from 10 a.m. to noon at Town Hall.

• The second clinic will be on Tuesday, Oct. 6 from 10 a.m. to noon at Town Hall.

These clinics are for seniors (65 or older) and high-risk adults (those over 21 with a chronic health condition).

• From 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Oct. 24, there will be a town-wide seasonal flu clinic for any resident 9 years of age or older.

Clinics are free of charge and open to Cohasset residents. If Medicare covers you, bring your card.

Stay tuned for further updates and news about availability of the H1N1 vaccine.

Anyone with questions should call Public Health Nurse Mary Goodwin at 781-383-2210. People are encouraged to get a seasonal flu shot early this year.

Rep. Bradley to host office hours

State Rep. Garrett J. Bradley, D-Hingham, will host district office hours from 6 to 7 p.m., on Monday, Sept. 21, at the Sons of Italy Hall in Hingham. Enter through the Route 3A side entrance of the building into his district office.

Those who are unable to attend scheduled office hours, but would like to meet with Bradley, can call 617-722-2520 to schedule an appointment.



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Police had a busy summer

In July and August, police issued a total of 374 parking tickets.

In July, Cohasset Police Department had 10 arrests, five for Person Under 21 possessing Alcohol, two for Receiving a Stolen Motor Vehicle, one for Breaking and Entering, one for Assault and Battery, and one for an Outstanding Warrant, Police Chief James Hussey said.

In August, there were eight arrests, three for Assault and Battery, one for Possession of a Class D Substance, one for Disorderly Conduct, one for an Outstanding Warrant and two for Protective Custody.

During the month of July, the Police Department investigated 15 Motor Vehicle Accidents, two of which resulted in personal injury. There were 209 Motor Vehicle Citations issued totaling $3,265 in fines. Additionally, there were 184 parking tickets issued totaling $5,500 in fines.

During the month of August the Police Department investigated 22 Motor Vehicle Accidents, one of which resulted in personal injury. There were 244 Motor Vehicle Citations issued totaling $3,455 in fines. Additionally, there were 190 parking tickets totaling $5,825 in fines.

Also in July the Emergency Dispatch Center received a total of 1,109 calls for police services, and of those 249 were Emergency 911 calls.

In August the Emergency Dispatch Center received a total of 1,058 calls for police services, and of those 209 were Emergency 911 calls.

In the month of July, there were two reports of Breaking and Entering, both involving Motor Vehicles. In addition, there were 14 Criminal Complaints issued for the month.

In August, there were four reports of Breaking and Entering, three involving businesses, and one involving a motor vehicle. In addition, there were 15 Criminal Complaints issued for the month.

Parking problem

Government Island 'tow zone' back on the table

"It can be a deterrent, when people see the word tow, they are less likely to park there illegally."
— Chief James Hussey

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Most of the time it is not a difficult task to find a parking space in Cohasset.

However, there are several "hot spots," so to speak, that the town, Selectmen and police felt needed to be re-vamped as far as parking signage.

Back for the second time, the Board of Selectmen reviewed parking signage recommendations made by the police department.

One of those hot spots for parking mostly during the summer months is Government Island.

Police Chief James Hussey proposed placing six new signs in the upper Government Island lot that reads, "Parking by permit or for lightkeeper hall functions only – Tow zone."

The tow zone is new language for parking signs in Cohasset and it did not sit well with Selectman Ralph Dormitzer.

"By no means is it our priority (to tow cars), but we want to be have the ability," Hussey said. "It can be a deterrent, when people see the word tow, they are less likely to park there illegally."

At a previous meeting in August, Dormitzer adamantly opposed the tow zone message and his stance had not changed.

"I don't understand the thinking there…why would we post it in a parking lot?" Dormitzer said, adding with the exception of two signs, there is currently no signage in the Government Island parking lots. "You have to reserve the most egregious penalty for the most egregious violation…I just don't agree with this thing, sorry."

Dormitzer offered several other suggestions to alleviate the problem: increased signage indicating permit only parking, increased notice of a function at Bancroft Hall.

"My problem is there are no signs at all. My own view is to put (more) signs up rather than take the draconian view of this," Dormitzer said.

The other Selectmen did not have the same strong feelings about "tow zone" as Dormitzer. Selectmen chair Paul Carlson said he did not have a problem with warning non-permit holders of the possibility they could be towed.

Vice chair Karen Quigley said she has often had a problem finding a parking space at Government Island. "It's aggravating to say the least," she said, adding she sympathizes with the person who has rented the hall and has guests who can't park.

A recent incident on this past Fourth of July weekend caused the police to look closely at Government Island. A father-of-the-bride having his daughter's reception at the Lightkeepers wanted 40 cars towed to make room for wedding guests.

"I've never seen it like that the 15 years (I've been on the police force)…it was the perfect storm," said Lieutenant Bill Quigley.

Selectmen also discussed clearing up some conflicting signage in the village near Tedeschi's. Currently, there are five or six parking spaces marked for 15-minute parking at one end and 30-minute parking on the other.

"The language obviously is confusing. All we are looking for is clarity," Hussey said. The recommendation proposed clearly establishing four 15-minute spaces for those doing quick errands in the village.

Dormitzer said he did not see a need for four spaces; two was enough.

"There is not that kind of turnover in the village," Dormitzer said.

The final discussion centered on restoring signage on the ocean side of Border Street from the Mill Bridge to Parker Avenue indicating "no parking." Residents in the area requested the signage be restored. Temporary signs had been placed in the area.

Dormitzer was concerned cars would then park on the residential side of the street, which might become a nuisance for residents.

With the multiple threads of discussion, the Selectmen delayed their vote until their next meeting when they can all be clear what recommendations is on the table. Chief Hussey and Lieutenant Quigley were asked to create a concise version of their recommendations and the Selectmen would take their vote next week.

Little Harbor sewer information session

The Cohasset Sewer Commission will hold a public hearing at the Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium on Saturday, Sept. 26 at 10a.m. to noon. The hearing will benefit the future sewer users in the newly constructed Little Harbor Sewer Districts. A brief project summary will be provided by the Sewer Commission followed by a question and answer period.

In addition, there will be representatives from the Water Commission; Town of Cohasset licensed drain layers and the Town selected pump supplier, Environment One Corporation, in attendance to answer any questions you may have. We hope all future users are able to attend this local forum.

Walk-in legal clinic

Do you have a legal question or are you confused about a legal issue? The Bar Association of Norfolk County is sponsoring free evening legal clinics as a public service to the community. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for a one-on-one consultation with you to discuss your legal questions. All consultations are strictly confidential. The free evening legal clinics will be held at 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday evenings at the following courts at Quincy District Court

The next clinic is Oct. 6.For further information contact Adrienne C. Clarke, Bar Association of Norfolk County 617-471-9693.

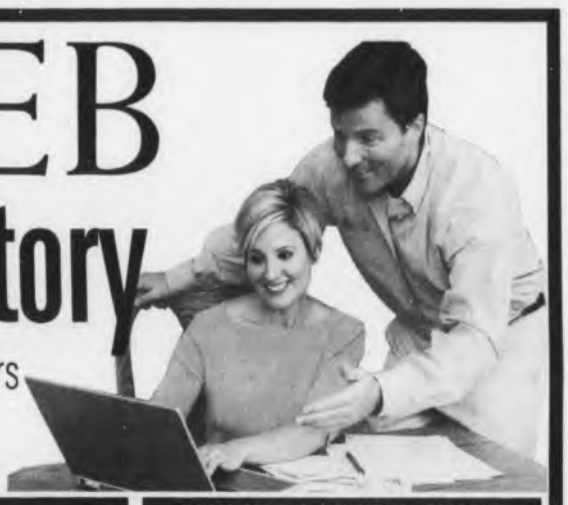
Town gets Green Communities grant

The Town of Cohasset has been awarded a $25,000 technical assistance grant to take steps toward being part of the state's Green Communities Program. The grant provides a consultant to get the town on track to completing the Green Community application.

Not much is known about how the grant will play out. Town Manager Bill Griffin said he is awaiting further guidelines from the state on how to proceed.

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High School Sophomore Goes From Size 12 To Size 4 In Jeans!



BEFORE

When I was younger I was always the quiet and shy one. I would call myself as being the stereotypical nerd with the braces and huge glasses and being a little on the heavy side. Being insecure with myself and my body played a big role on how I acted around others.

I never even thought of going to gyms before I joined *Get In Shape For Women*. I would feel intimidated, embarrassed and I would not know how to use anything.

I knew getting healthy and losing weight was definitely something that I wanted to do. Going around town I noticed *Get In Shape For Women*. I had never heard of them and went online to check it out and it seemed like lots of other people have gotten great results from it. After the first week I felt like I belonged.

As time progressed I could see myself being more confident and smiling a lot more. Every time I walk in there they always know how to put a smile on my face. I never thought I would live to see myself walking into a gym and smiling and laughing and having as much fun as I do at *Get In Shape*.

Since July, I went from 155 pounds to 121 pounds. I feel super great. I went from a size 12 to a size 4 in jeans! I used to hate trying things on at stores because things would never fit me right but now I "love" trying things on and looking in the mirror.

I would like to take the time to thank *Get In Shape* for all they have done for me and are still doing for me. They have really brought out a different side of me that I never thought I would see and has changed me so dramatically. Now that I have the skills, I can go work out on my own.



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Cohasset Housing Trust could get funding

Clears hurdle with CPC

Tuesday, Jim Hamilton, chair of the Housing Trust, presented the Trust's application for funding to the Community Preservation Committee (CPC).

In a 4-3 vote, the CPC approved the transfer of $50,000 to the Trust, which has been operating without funds, in spite of the fact that the formation of the Trust was approved as a bylaw at the November 2008 Town Meeting.

The voters at the November Special Town Meeting must approve any funding approved by the CPC.

Over a year ago, the CPC granted $20,000 to the Housing Trust for engineering and perc tests on town property off James Lane. It was later determined from Health Department records that the property had perked, so the funds have been held in the CPC account. Together with the $50,000 granted for this year, the $20,000 can still be used for engineering fees, unless the use of the funds differs from the request. If so, the Housing Trust must reapply for those funds, and upon approval from the CPC, have November Town Meeting vote the use of those funds.

In his presentation to the CPC, Hamilton made the point that the reason why Housing Trusts are formed is to take advantage of real estate opportunities or site studies funding which need only being approved by the Board of Selectmen. The alternatives is the time-consuming route of CPC approval, then reviews by the Advisory Committee and the Board of Selectmen, and finally waiting for the next town meeting for voter approval.

The Housing Trust was formed after the November 2008 Special Town Meeting. Earlier, the selectmen-appointed Cohasset Housing Partnership had requested a more flexible way to deal with Cohasset's percentage of affordable housing inventory, which ranks low in the state. Chapter 40B sets the goal of 10 percent of a municipality's housing stock be affordable by state standards. Cohasset has less than 3 percent affordable housing.

Hingham and Hanover have formed Housing Trusts and transferred the percentage of CPC funding devoted to affordable housing to their Trusts, leaving their CPCs to concentrate on open space and historical preservation.

During the discussions, Hamilton there were several opportunities for affordable housing in the works, but the Trust had yet to meet after this summer.

The CPC asked that the wording in the bylaw be changed to include that all Trust requests for funds for selectmen's approval conform to their application, which specified selectmen must approve the spending of funds. Though they did not delay their vote, the CPC made it clear that next year's application for funds would only be approved if the language of the bylaw was changed. Hamilton also agreed in principle that the Housing Trust would keep the CPC informed as to any fund requests brought forward to selectmen.

Hamilton had reported to the selectmen this spring that the town had reached 10 percent affordability because Avalon Bay's 200 rental units all count towards the town's affordable housing stock. It was later learned that the final paperwork required by the Department of Housing and Community Development hadn't been submitted. Avalon Bay has yet to apply for a building permit.

Several other projects, one at 25 Ripley Road and the other at 821 Jerusalem Road, have not added any affordable housing due to the permit not being granted by the ZBA for the former property and litigation for the latter.

Old Colony Square, a mixed residential and business project presently under construction, will add two affordable units to the 76 affordable units at 60 Elm Street.

The Housing Trust includes, Hamilton; Tom Callahan, a lawyer; Clark Brewer, architect; Margy Charles, real estate; Steve Lucitt, banker; Taffy Nothnagle, formerly of the Housing Authority,; Karen Quigley, selectman liaison; ; and Judi Barrett, Cohasset independent consultant and expert on Massachusetts affordable housing and Department of Housing and Community Development guidelines as they pertain to 40B.

Joseph's Hardware closes Hingham store

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

Joseph's Hardware has left Hingham Square.

Over the past week, customers could be seen driving slowly past the front doors of the building in the Sherwin Williams plaza off South Street. They strained their eyes to read the note taped to the front door. Others got out and read the note. The front doors were also covered with brown paper.

The note said the Hingham store was closing due to family illness and asked customers to visit Joseph's other locations.

Baron Joseph of Joseph's Hardware said in a telephone interview that the decision to close was a result of his wife's illness. His wife, Jenny, was recently diagnosed with PLS (Primary Lateral Sclerosis), a rare and progressive neuromuscular disease.

Joseph said his wife's symptoms surfaced about six months ago; she was diagnosed at the Curt & Shonda Schilling ALS Clinic at the Lahey Clinic in Burlington. Joseph said Jenny's condition has to be monitored closely.

Therefore the couple, who are partners in the family business, reached what Joseph described as a difficult decision to close their Hingham location. They do not own the Hingham building.

"We took some time off in August and looked at our various locations," he said. Joseph said Hingham was the easiest location to close. Joseph also has stores in Cohasset, Norwell, Marshfield and Plymouth.

Although Joseph said the decision to close in Hingham was made over the past week, longtime Hingham store manager Kevin Jenkins, a Hingham resident, was moved over to manager of the Norwell store on Route 123 about a month ago. "Kevin and his family mean a lot to us," Joseph said.

Joseph explained that doctors have said the stress element in Jenny's life has to be reduced. He said, for example, that Jenny would not be able to drive.

Joseph did not cite the economy as a factor but did say that having the parking lot redone in July was a difficult time for the business. The parking lot that also serves Sherwin Williams and the other shops was completely dug up, rebuilt and repaved in July.



PHOTO/MARY FORD

Joseph's Hardware closed abruptly last week in Hingham Square, a move that surprised local customers.

Joseph obtained a building permit to expand at his Cohasset location in September 2007. The Planning Board asked him to come to meetings approximately every 6 months since the approval to update the Board on the status of his project.

Joseph said he would miss Hingham. "The Hingham people have been great to us," he said.

Judy Sneath, director of the Hingham Downtown Association, whose membership includes businesses and shops, said a downtown hardware store is an integral resource for the Hingham community.

"We all rely on the convenience and support provided by our local merchants, and hope that this space will soon be occupied again by a service-minded business (preferably a hardware store!)," she said. "With business up in most downtown shops, a thriving restaurant scene, and a lovely streetscape, this prime downtown location should be desirable to any one targeting the Hingham and South Shore market."

Joseph opened in Hingham after Walsh & Packard closed in the fall of 2005. Landlord Walter Lindell had been looking for hardware stores to replace W&P.

At the time Aubuchon Hardware was interested in the site but Lindell thought Joseph's would be more "hands on."

Reached by telephone Wednesday about Joseph's moving out of the Hingham location, Lindell said he would decline to comment at this time.

Joseph obtained a building permit to expand at his Cohasset location in September 2007. The Planning Board asked him to come to meetings approximately every 6 months since the approval to update the Board on the status of his project. At the last update on April 22, 2009, he indicated that – now that the foundation hole was dug – he was looking for a contractor to pour the foundation. He told the Board that he anticipated completion in the fall.

Last year, Joseph moved his Norwell store from 695 Main St., to 711 Main St., the former location of New Traditions Fine Furniture.

Piano lessons to resume

Priscilla D. Daniels, professional pianist and teacher of pianoforte, will resume her lesson-schedule at her Beach Street home in Cohasset. Her personalized instruction has attracted students who have had careers in music, while others play just for pleasure.

Daniels is a magna cum laude graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, national sorority, and Pi Kappa Lambda, honorary professional society. She has taught in Swampscott, Lincoln, Norwood, and currently in Cohasset.

As part of each lesson she incorporates music theory, harmony, rhythm study and expression. She encourages her students to improvise and compose, and strives to communicate a love and appreciation for the fine arts through the medium of the piano.

For more information, call 383-1487.





Police Officer Patrick Reardon, left, salutes along with Officer James McLean in front of a large crowd on the Cohasset Town Common for the 9/11 Memorial Service.



Cohasset Fire Chief Robert Silvia leads firefighters, police officers, and clergy members down Highland Avenue on Friday (Sept. 11).

Cohasset remembers 9/11

Town holds annual service

Photos by Craig Goedecke



Police Chief James Hussey, left and Fire Chief Robert Silvia salute the 9/11 Memorial Wreath placed by the two chiefs Friday morning by the flag pole.



The Rev. Gary Ritts, pastor of Second Congregational Church, leads the crowd in a prayer.



Cohasset resident John DeWaal plays "Taps" at Cohasset's 9/11 Memorial Service Friday, Sept. 11.





Members of the Cohasset Police Department march along Cohasset's Highland Avenue Friday morning to the Town Common's Flag Pole for the 9/11 Memorial Service.

Left, Two members of Cohasset Veterans Honor Guard are reflected in Firefighter Jack Heman's ax on Highland Avenue before the start of the march to the Common's American Flag. The axes of New York City firefighters were used to break away debris at the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.



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Watch for more details coming soon...

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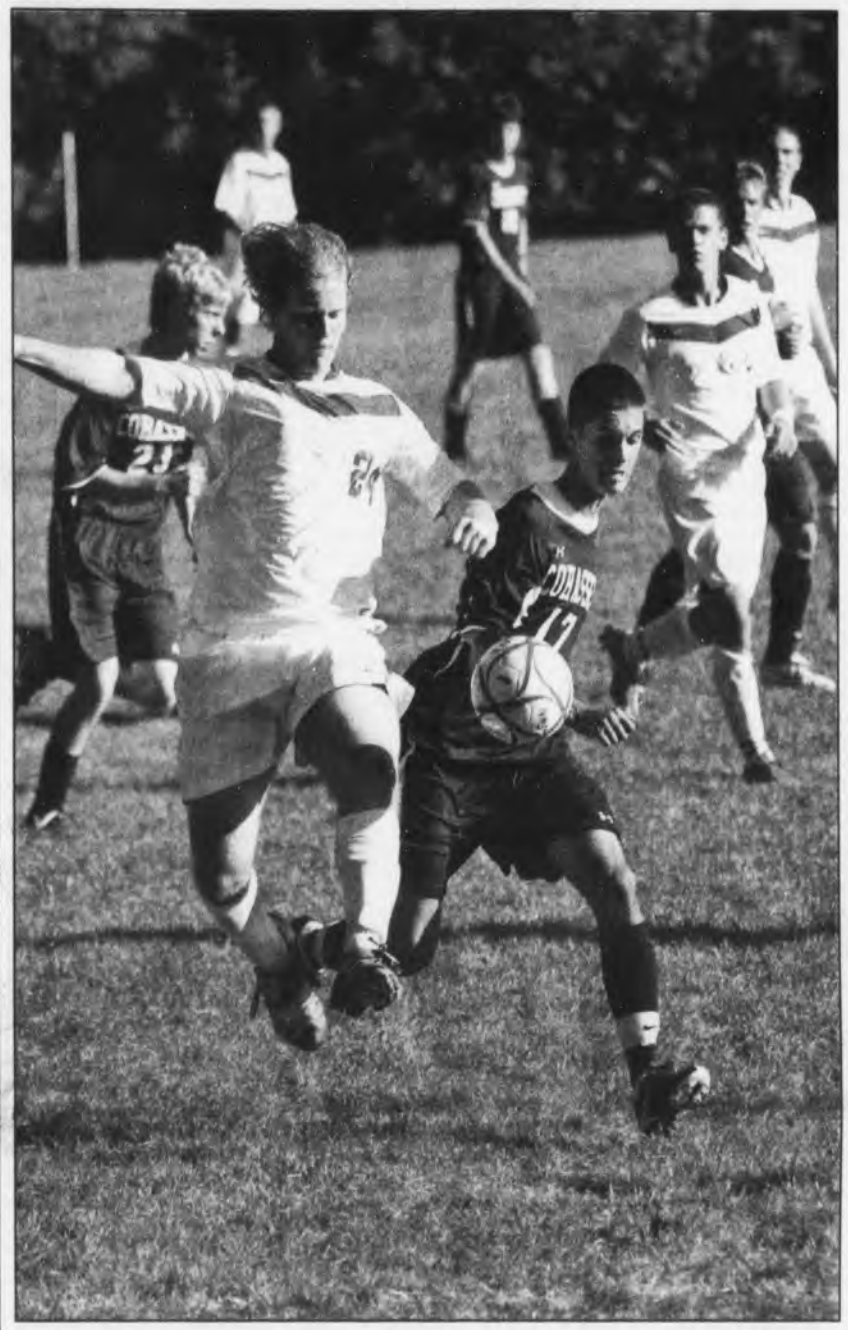
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PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Cohasset's Jonah Adkins assisted on Wednesday's winning goal.

Score them a W

Skipper boys nab first win

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

Boys' Soccer

The Cohasset boys soccer team broke into the win column on Wednesday with a 1-0 home win over East Bridgewater at Milliken Field.

Andrew Littauer scored with 20 minutes left to play to help the Skippers to their first victory after an 0-3 start.

"Andrew hit a big header off a pass from Jonah Adkins for the goal," Cohasset coach Jim Willis said. "Those were the first points for both of them this season."

Willis said his team has been competitive in all four games this season, with the exception of the first half of their game against Norwell, a 3-0 loss.

All three goals came in the first half.

The other two losses were both 2-1 losses to Harwich and Scituate.

"We had a horrible half against Norwell," Willis said. "It was ugly. The rest of the game we played well. We were very competitive."

In the E.B. win, Willis liked what he saw.

"Today we played pretty well the whole game," he said. "Andrew's goal was just a perfect shot. It was beautiful. Hopefully we can build on that. We've played decent defense, but we haven't found the offense to go with it. We're only scoring one a game."

Willis feels the offense will come.

"We're playing really well until we get inside 20, 25 yards," he said. "Then the goal

SEE SOCCER, PAGE 20



STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Andrew Littauer scored Cohasset's lone, but winning goal on Wednesday against East Bridgewater.

A new neighborhood rivalry

Cohasset faces Hingham for the first time

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

Football

For years, Hingham and Cohasset football have been friendly neighbors, scrimmaging in the fall, but never taking it to the next level.

That changes today when the teams will meet at Hingham High School at 4 p.m.

"We've never played them," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "For as long as any of the coaches have been here we haven't played. We've scrimmaged in the preseason. We didn't this year because we are playing."

Both teams are coming off big wins.

Cohasset routed Quincy 39-0, and Hingham downed New York's Christ the King High School 42-15, without starting quarterback Jake Quinn, who missed most of the game taking ACT tests that had been scheduled long before the game was.

Junior Harry Rein led Hingham instead, running for 49 yards and a pair of touchdowns while booting six extra points.

Heading into the game, Afanasiw knows there's a challenge ahead.

"They can put up a lot of points," he said. "They have all their skill players back. Jake Quinn is a very fast, mobile quarterback. He's got a good head on his shoulders. They also have three or four solid running backs who all have scoring potential running behind a big, physical line. It's going to be a daunting task."

Among those backs are Anthony Cappella, who has lots of speed and big back Robert Maguire.

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 18

Turf Field Opens with Much Anticipation

The new turf field at the Clark Chatterton Athletic complex will officially be opened on Friday night September 25 at 6:30 before the High School Football game.

Come join town and school officials along with members of the Cohasset Sports Partnership, the Cohasset Booster groups and student athletes young and old as the field is officially opened with a ribbon cutting.

Arrive early to see the refinished track and the new field.

Stay and watch the Skippers take on neighboring rival Scituate in a battle of gridiron greats. Kickoff is at 7 pm

It's no longer 'Got Turf?' Now, 'It's Got Turf!'



PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

The scoreboard from last week's Hingham game shows one reason why Cohasset will have a battle this afternoon. The Skippers meet Hingham for the first time in the regular season today at 4 p.m. at Hingham.

Cross country running well

New runners sparking success

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

Cross Country

It'still early, but Cohasset/Hull cross country coach Brad Mingels likes what he sees from his squad.

After two meets, the boys team is 1-1, and the girls are 0-2, but are running very well.

"The girls lost to Braintree last week, but I thought they should have won," Mingels said. "There were some course issues. It's nothing new. I was leading a race once and took a wrong turn."

Cohasset has seven runners on the girls team, including four returners.

Senior captain Tatyana Nakashima, sophomores Chrissy Secatore and Anya Gruber join fellow sophomore Lissette Santiago, who is the team's No.1 runner.

"Lissette runs very well for a sophomore," Mingels said. "She goes out aggressively. She's a gamer. She has a great mentality in a race. She's a fierce competitor."

Newcomers Ellie Tedeschi, Stephanie Brierley and Sarah Russell add some depth.

"The addition of the sophomore girls really helps us," Mingels said. "Ellie and Stephanie run together with

SEE CROSS COUNTRY, PAGE 20

Field hockey scoring big

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

Field Hockey

Things have been going well for the Cohasset varsity field hockey team.

With two games under the belt, Cohasset is 2-0 and has looked strong.

Cohasset won their opener 3-1 over Carver, and followed with a 7-0 victory over Hull on Wednesday at home.

In the Hull game, Olivia Murphy had two goals. Elise Quebec, Izzy Franklin, Caitlin DeAngelis, Hilary Gaumer and Kelsey Erler all chipped in goals.

Gaumer added two assists and Erler, DeAngelis and Natalie Dignam both added assists.

Coach Laura Giuliano is pleased with her team.

"The 2009 Cohasset Field Hockey team is guided by the outstanding leadership of senior captains Taryn Donohue, Hilary Gaumer and Lucy Noble," she said. "The team shows promise for this season lead by a strong core of returning varsity players infused by talented players from last season's undefeated J.V. squad. The strength of the team originates from the solid play of midfielder's Izzy Franklin, Kelsey Erler and Sage Stebbins who con-

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, PAGE 20

Skippers make a statement

Team dominates Quincy

On a rain soaked, wind swept night, the Cohasset Skippers traveled to Veterans Memorial Stadium to take on the Quincy Presidents in the first gridiron contest of the year. The weather conditions didn't hamper the action as the artificial turf playing surface allowed the teams to compete despite monsoon like conditions.

The first half belonged to Skippers senior running back, Dana Valentine who traveled to the end zone three times in the half.

Offensively, Valentine tallied 148 yards on 17 carries and three touchdownss.

Besides Valentine, the Skippers had other offensive weapons.

Junior quarterback Jeff Cavanaro had 13 yards on three carries while completing four passes in the driving rain for 47 yards, one for a touchdown to Senior John Maher from the 25-yard line.

Junior Thomas Flibotte also looked strong running the ball and blocking for Valentine.

Senior lineman Will Lynner was instrumental in making holes for the powerful Skipper rushing attack.

Senior, Brendan Doonan had a great game kicking the ball. He was 5-for-5 in PATs. His strong leg on kickoffs gave the defense great field position to work with including two touchbacks on kickoffs.

Defensively Doonan, Maher and Junior Robert Jones controlled the secondary with many deflections and strong pass coverage.

The final offense of the game came from sophomore Kyrel Jaundoo who scored a defensive touchdown when he scooped a fumble and ran it back 20 yards. Defensively Junior Jake Kissick recorded two sacks and senior Jake Wheelwright had an interception.

Senior, Graham Stevenson recorded a safety on Quincy's second play from scrimmage that set the defensive tone all night. The entire defense applied tremendous pressure on the Quincy quarterback all night long.

Coach Pete Afanasiw commented. "A very big test awaits the Skippers Friday afternoon when they will take on the extremely talented Hingham Harbormen at 4pm in Hingham," he said.

A new neighborhood rivalry

FROM FOOTBALL, PAGE 17

While it may be daunting, Cohasset has the weapons to get the job done.

"I think we may have a little more speed on the line," Afanasiw said. "We hope to take advantage of that. Defensively we want to contain their weapons. We'll have to be like Belichick. Bend, but don't break. Offensively we want to run a balanced offense, get some long drives and keep their offense off the field."

To do that, the Skippers may have to dig deep into their book.

After Dana Valentine dominated last week, Afanasiw expects Hingham to devote plenty of energy to shutting him down.

"I think in a logical way that the defensive scheme will be to shut down Valentine," he said. "They're going to make someone else beat them. If we're going to have success, someone else needs to step up. (Jeff) Cavanaro, (Tom) Flibotte, our receivers, (John) Maher, (Dean) Driscoll. They need to have big games."

Afanasiw said this game could be decided by who adjusts best to the flow of the game.

"We're going to do what it takes," he said. "If something isn't working we won't stick to one thing. If they take away Valentine we'll do something else. It's going to be a good game. These are both quality football teams. They probably have the edge in experience. They also have coach (Paul) Killinger and an incredible coaching staff. Their kids are well schooled and knowledgeable.."

Despite the team's big score last week, Afanasiw said the Skippers know how quickly things could change, and that's without using Hingham's win as motivation.

"In football, unlike most other sports, you have to put the past behind you," he said. "If you make a bad play you can't look back. What you did in the game Friday night won't help you this Friday."

Playing the Harbormen, however, is motivation in itself.

"It is a pretty big game," Afanasiw said. "If the kids play well, even if they don't win, it can be a big boost to their confidence. We have the meat of the order coming up over the next several weeks. The kids really want to do well."

As for last week's game, Afanasiw was pleased.

"Looking at the game I liked our consistency," he said. "We executed well. Sure, there were a few mistakes and things we need to fine-tune, but considering it was our first game and the weather (heavy rain) it was good. There was a good feeling watching it on film."

Excitement abounds early, at least on TV

POPPIN' OFF

WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Well, football season is here, the Red Sox are in another race for the playoffs and high school sports are just about in full swing.

This is a good thing, except for the fact that I'm never home anymore or glued to the TV.

OK, not a good thing for my family, but good for me.

I love the excitement of a good game, especially when they're games like Monday night's Patriots miracle comeback over the Bills, or the University of Miami's last-second win over Florida State last week.

I can't say I've had that feeling of excitement on the high school grid yet.

The two games I've been to have had a combined score of 74-15.

The good part of that is that both teams I was cheering on were winners.

The two other teams I cover split, with one of them winning 39-0 while the other, Hanover, dropped a tight 12-0 decision against a good Abington team.

Of course, the two big wins by Cohasset and Hingham should add up to a great game today.

Still, when I hit the volleyball court Monday night, I wasn't expecting a match that kept me on the edge of my seat.

Hanover lost 3-2 to North Quincy, but I have to admit the emotion and energy in that gym was infectious.

North Quincy came in with a huge group of players and fans, who were pretty loud.

Loud enough that players on the floor had some trouble hearing each other calling plays and sets.

It was actually both sides on that front, but again, there was that excitement and a laugh or two when visitors tried a Tomahawk chop.

Hanover ignored it, but it reminded me of the days when I used to go to Miami/Florida State games at the Orange Bowl and Hurricanes fans would do that to annoy FSU fans, who did the chop to cheer their team at home.

Funny thing is, even with the Patriots and Canes coming to the final seconds, I never expected a volleyball game to keep me on the edge of my seat.

It was even more fun because my older daughter, who wants to start playing sports, or maybe writing about them, was getting equally into the game, cheering on Hanover, even though she goes to Marshfield.

All the while I was trying to point out some of the little things that were happening, like watching those flutter serves that look like a knuckleball on steroids or the drop serves that some of the players were hitting.

In the end, I was reminded of why these young ladies play, and impressed by their positive attitudeafter the game.

They were all telling themselves to be proud and stay positive.

I thought about that composure even more last night when I heard about Kanye West ruining Taylor Swift's acceptance speech for an MTV Video Award Sunday night.

There isn't much in common with these two events, other than the fact that it involved high school aged girls and how they were all able to stay composed when things didn't go quite as planned.

For the record, Kanye really looked like a jerk, I am not a fan of his music, and the Hanover girls, well, they have me ready to come back and watch some more.

Good job ladies.

And let's not forget my favorite new competition – the Boston Bruins Happy Gilmore drive competition.

This was a charity tournament by the Bruins recently based on one of the funniest sports movies ever, (yes I said it, and I'll add Major League to that list) starring Adam Sandler as a hockey player wanna be who has a knack for hitting golf balls a long way with his own special swing.

Check the video on the Boston Bruins website. It is hilarious.

Parents, this is not a movie for the little ones.

Just sayin'.

Sports BRIEFS

South Shore Seahawks offer winter program

The South Shore Seahawks offer learn to skate, instructional hockey, and a girls 10 and under hockey program for the winter.

Learn to skate begins Sunday, Sept. 20 at 11:30 a.m. at Hingham Pilgrim A rink for 13 weeks. Registration for the 09-10 Season is now online at www.southshoreseahawks.org.

Instructional hockey program offers an in-house teaching program which introduces young players, boys and gilrs, to the game of hockey. The program focuses of player development, skills and the joy of the game. Instructional Hockey program provides a unique hockey experience for the entire family. Instructional practices will be held on Sunday mornings at 10:20 a.m. in Rink A of Pilgrim Arena in Hingham.

In addition to the Sunday morning ice-time, a "Game of the Week" will be featured in Rink B of Pilgrim Arena on Fridays at 5 or 6:10 p.m. Teams will face off against each other throughout the season and end in a tournament style championship. The start of the season will commence on Sunday, Nov. 1. Registration for the 09-10 Season is now online at www.southshoreseahawks.org. Any questions, contact Bob Fisher, level director for instructional hockey, at rfisher@globe.com

Hockey for girls 10 and under will focus on basic hockey instruction and development of core hockey skills in a fun environment for girls born in 1999 or later. The program will include a minimum of 24 weekly practices, and 10 games throughout the season and the season will commence on Saturday Oct. 3. Registration for this program should be done via the Seahawk's web site at www.southshoreseahawks.org

For additional information contact Chris Campbell at 781-544-3186 or cpcamp@comcast.net.

Cohasset Travel Basketball evaluation signups beginning

Cohasset Travel Basketball Evaluation Signup will be Saturday Sept. 26 from 9a.m.-noon in the Cohasset High School gym lobby

Boys and Girls in Grade 5-8 interested in Travel Basketball are invited.

Online registration is available on Sept 26 for Travel Evaluation Signup

Check the link at www.cohassetbasketball.com

Youth basketball registrations starting

Cohasset Youth Basketball Signup is Saturday Sept. 26 from 9 a.m.- noon in the CHS gym lobby.

Boys and Girls in Grade 1-8 may sign up.

Games are played most Saturdays from Dec. 2009 through - March 2010

Online registration is available on Sept 26 for Youth Signup

Visit the link at www.cohasset-basketball.com

There is also more information on thewebsite.

If you have any questions, email Steven Fredey at sfredey@aol.com

Bay State Thunder softball announces tryouts for 2010 summer tournament teams

Bay State Thunder Softball, a highly competitive Junior Olympic girls fast-pitch softball program based in Braintree, will be holding tryouts for their 18U and 16U summer 2010 teams at the Flaherty School Fields in Braintree on the following dates and times:

16U – Sunday, September 13 and Sept. 20 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Players from anywhere in the South Shore/Southeast region are encouraged to try out.

For more detailed information on the tryouts, coaches' backgrounds and the teams in general please visit our website at www.baystatethundersoftball.com or contact Rob Spofford at (781) 383-8338 or Al Saluti at (781) 380-3864.

Puppets, parachutes, pillow fights … and soccer? Hot Shots girls' first soccer registration Sept. 19

Using puppets, parachutes, pillow fights and other imaginative, kid-friendly activities, Hot Shots Soccer is a non-competitive, fun, supportive approach to developing soccer skills and self-esteem for preschool through 5th grade girls (ages 2-11). The program aims to develop soccer skills while having fun at the same time.

Hot Shots is open to girls from all South Shore communities.

The first registration session for the 2010 season is Sat., Sept. 19 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Ventress Library in Marshfield Center. Registration forms and more information are also available on the Hot Shots website (www.hotshotssoccer.org).

The season begins Sun., Jan. 17 and runs for ten Sundays through Mar. 28 with one Sunday (Mar. 7) off. The sessions are held at the Furnace Brook Middle School gym in Marshfield. The fee is $70 and includes a Hot Shots T-shirt and medal. The times: preschool and K girls (9, 10, 11 and noon); grades 1-2 (1 p.m).

Questions? Call John Wilpers (617-688-0137-cell), write HotShotsSoccer@aol.com or go to www.hotshotssoccer.org.

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Cohasset 2009 schedules

Boys Cross Country

Tue, Sept. 22	at Abington	3:30 p.m.
Tue, Sept. 29	at Harwich	4 p.m.
Tue, Oct. 13	East Bridgewater	3:30 p.m.
Tue, Oct. 20	Mashpee	4 p.m.
Tue, Oct. 27	at Carver	3:30 p.m.

* Home meets are at Wheelwright Park

Girls Cross Country

Tue, Sept. 22	at Abington	3:30 p.m.
Tue, Sept. 29	at Harwich	4 p.m.
Tue, Oct. 13 t	East Bridgewater	3:30 p.m.
Tue, Oct. 20	Mashpee	4 p.m.

* Home meets are at Wheelwright Park

Field Hockey

Fri, Sept. 18	at Scituate	3:30 p.m.
Tue, Sept. 22	at Mashpee	4 p.m.
Thu, Sept. 24	Hull	3:30 p.m.
Tue, Sept. 29	at East Bridgewater	3:30 p.m.
Thu, Oct. 1	at Norwell	3:30 p.m.
Fri, Oct. 2	at Hingham	3:30 p.m.
Mon, Oct. 5	at Harwich	4 p.m.
Thu, Oct. 8	Mashpee	4 p.m.
Fri, Oct. 9	Notre Dame Academy	3:30 p.m.
Tue, Oct. 13	at Carver	3:30 p.m.
Fri, Oct. 16	East Bridgewater	3:30 p.m.
Tue, Oct. 20	Norwell	3:30 p.m.
Mon, Oct. 26	Nantucket, Alumni Field	4 p.m.
Tue, Oct. 27	at Carver	3:30 p.m.

Football

Fri, Sept. 18	at Hingham	4 p.m.
Fri, Sept. 25	Scituate	7 p.m.
Fri, Oct. 2	at Cardinal Spellman High	7 p.m.
Fri, Oct. 9	Carver	7 p.m.
Fri, Oct. 16	Mashpee	7 p.m.
Fri, Oct. 23	at East Bridgewater	7 p.m.
Fri, Nov. 6	Abington	7 p.m.
Fri, Nov. 13	at Norwell	7 p.m.
Thu, Nov. 26	at Hull	10 a.m.

Golf

Mon, Sept. 21	at Mashpee	3:30 p.m.
Thu, Sept. 24	Norwell	3:30 p.m.
Tue, Sept. 29	at Carver	3:30 p.m.
Wed, Sept. 30	East Bridgewater	3:30 p.m.
Mon, Oct. 5	at Harwich	3:30 p.m.
Tue, Oct. 6	Abington	3:30 p.m.

* Home matches at Cohasset Country Club

Boys Soccer

Tue, Sept. 22	at Carver	3:30 p.m.
Thu, Sept. 24	at Hull	3:30 p.m.
Tue, Sept. 29	Mashpee	4 p.m.
Thu, Oct. 1	at Abington	3:30 p.m.
Mon, Oct. 5	at Harwich	4 p.m.
Wed, Oct. 7	Norwell	3:30 p.m.
Tue, Oct. 13	at East Bridgewater	3:30 p.m.
Thu, Oct. 15	Carver	7 p.m.
Mon, Oct. 19	Hull	3:30 p.m.
Wed, Oct. 21	at Mashpee	4 p.m.
Mon, Oct. 26	at Cape Cod Academy	4 p.m.
Tue, Oct. 27	Abington	3:30 p.m.
Fri, Oct. 30	Scituate	7 p.m.

Girls Soccer

Tue, Sept. 22	at Carver	3:30 p.m.
Thu, Sept. 24	Hull	3:30 p.m.
Tue, Sept. 29	at Mashpee	4 p.m.
Thu, Oct. 1	Abington	3:30 p.m.
Mon, Oct. 5	Harwich	4 p.m.
Wed,Oct. 7	at Norwell	3:30 p.m.
Fri, Oct. 9	Notre Dame Academy	3:30 p.m.
Tue, Oct. 13	East Bridgewater	3:30 p.m.
Thu, Oct. 15	Carver	5 p.m.
Mon, Oct. 19	at Hull	3:30 p.m.
Wed,Oct. 21	Mashpee	4 p.m.
Fri, Oct. 23	at Plymouth North	6:30 p.m.
Tue, Oct. 27	at Abington	3:30 p.m.
Tue, Nov. 3	at Duxbury	6 p.m.



Travers Craven whips a ball into the Scituate half during the season opener. The Skippers play again on Tuesday.

Cohasset's Wakeman to compete in 12 Metre World Championships

NEWPORT, R.I.– The countdown clock has just about run out as only a week remains until the start of one of the most anticipated yacht racing events of the year – the 2009 12 Metre World Championships. What is expected to be the largest gathering of these vintage yachts in the 26 years since Newport last hosted the America's Cup (in 1983) is scheduled for September 22-27, and the accompanying reunion of sailing personalities has drawn a great deal of interest and speculation. This will be a homecoming for these sailing legends, many of whom rose to prominence in the sport while racing "Twelves" on Narragansett Bay.

The 2009 Worlds are the centerpiece of the Golden Year of Racing, a year-long 50th anniversary celebration of the 12 Metre's debut in the America's Cup, in 1958, which ultimately saw *Columbia* ~ US 16 defeat the British challenger, *Sceptre* ~ K17. Five America's Cup winning boats (including *Columbia*), a winning skipper, and several boats that were in the Defender competition for the Cup will race. International sailors, including the skipper and crew from France's Challenge 12, and crews from Norway (racing on *Gleam*), Switzerland (racing *Onawa*) and the United Kingdom (racing on *USA*) will up the ante in what should be a fierce competition.

In the Grand Prix Division, *Kiwi Magic* ~ KZ 7 will be skippered by 1992 America's Cup winner Bill Koch (Osterville, Mass./Palm Beach, Fla.), while among the six Twelves sailing in the Modern Division are three (*Courageous* ~ US 26, *Freedom* ~ US 30 and *Intrepid* ~ US 22) who collectively have won the Cup five times. Cup winners *Columbia* ~ US 16 and *Weatherly* ~ US 17 will sail in the five-boat Traditional Division and *Onawa* ~ US 6, the oldest yacht in the American fleet, will compete in the Vintage Division which will have three yachts racing. The Twelves will be docked at Bowen's Wharf and Bannister's Warf in historic downtown Newport.

Of particular interest to sailing afficionados will be the 12 Metre Legends Forums, sponsored by North Sails, held after racing in the 12 Metre Worlds Village at Bowen's Wharf on September 23, 24 and25.

Moderators Tom Whidden (Essex, Conn.) and regatta co-chairs Gary Jobson (Annapolis, Md.) and Jan Slee (Newport, R.I.) will interview the slate of 30+ participants who are skippers, tacticians, crew and yacht designers. They include Gianfranco Alberini (ITA), Richard du Moulin (Larchmont, N.Y.), Halsey Herreshoff (Bristol, R.I.), Ted Hood (Portsmouth, R.I.) , Luigi Lang (ITA), Andy MacGowan (Middletown, R.I.), Lowell North (San Diego, Calif.), Charles Dana, Bill Langan, David Pedrick and David Ray (all Newport, R.I.), Jack Sutphen (San Diego, Calif.) and Sam Wakeman (Cohasset, Mass.). The North Sails Legends Forum Finale will take place before the awards presentation on Sunday, September 27, at New York Yacht Club's Harbour Court.

Gary Jobson will narrate and produce a one-hour film for ESPN Classic on the history of the 12 Metres and the 2009 Worlds. Bill Koch is the Executive Producer for the film which will feature racing footage shot during the Worlds and interviews with the Legends. It is set to air Saturday, November 7, at 1p.m. on ESPN Classic and will be available in the future on DVD.

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Tough outing for Lady Skippers

Girls soccer stopped by Norwell

By Ryan Wood
RWOOD@CNC.COM

Although it had been almost a year, the Norwell girls soccer team certainly didn't forget that it was the Cohasset girls who ended Norwell's magical postseason run. Monday in Cohasset, the Lady Clippers exacted a bit of revenge and remained unbeaten and unscored upon this season. The Norwell girls improved to 2-0 with the 3-0 victory.

"I'm very pleased," Head Coach Bruce Emerson said. "They're going to be the best team in our league - them and East Bridgewater. So to start off with the two best teams in the league, that's a real test."

It didn't take long for the Norwell girls to score. Before some of their parents even arrived at the field, the Lady Clippers took a 1-0 lead in the first minute when Krista Prouty put home a pass from Kara O'Connell. Norwell kept the pressure on. The girls kept attacking the net. They had a goal disallowed and a shot on goal before scoring their second goal in the 17th minute.

O'Connell took a corner and dropped the ball right into the box. Sophomore Bridget Conway came in and one-timed a shot past Cohasset keeper Charlotte Malone. Flustered by the solid play by Norwell's back four of Laura Ferzoco, Samantha Casey, Caitlin Collins, and O'Connell, the Lady Skippers weren't able to get a shot off until the 25th minute and didn't get a shot on target until the 27th minute.

The shot on goal came from Christine Coner, a line drive right at Norwell keeper Brooke Alman. The Lady Skippers nearly got one back in the 34th minute off a set piece from the left wing. Tori Lehr chipped the ball to the far side of the box where Michaela Brophy flicked it to



Katie Brennan. Brennan ripped a shot on goal, but Alman came out of nowhere to make a stunning kick save.

Ten minutes later, the Norwell girls made it a 3-0 game on a great shot by Alli DeBenedictis. Teammate Krista Prouty played the ball wide to DeBenedictis, and when she caught up to the ball and maintained control, she stopped a put a shot on net. The well-hit ball made a bee line and banked off the inside of the far post and sharply hit the ground directly behind the goal line.

The Lady Clippers (2-0 overall, 2-0 South Shore League heading into Wednesday's game against Mashpee) swapped keepers to start the second half with Conway taking over for Alman. Cohasset picked up its game a bit, and in the 48th minute hit the side of the net from the top of the box. Norwell managed to spread the field in the latter stages of the second half and picked up a handful of shots on goal, one from Allison Weiler (60th), two from DeBenedictis (65th, 71st), and one each from Laura Dargon (74th) and Ferzoco (78th). In the final 90 seconds of the contest, Alman, who came back into the game to play in goal in the 62nd minute, made a save, and Caitlin Collins cleared a ball to perserve the save. Collins prevented Coner, who was on a 3-on-2 breakaway, from getting inside, and booted the ball away.

"I think we handled them very well," Emerson said. "We were able to control them. I'm really happy."

Norwell started its season with a 5-0 win last week over East Bridgewater. Prouty scored three goals, and DeBenedictis and Darci Vierra each scored one.

Cohasset fell to 1-1 with Monday's loss.

"I don't think they're any better than us or that we're any better than them," Cohasset Head Coach Deb Beal said. "I hate to face them this early in the season. Do we have work to do? Absolutely. Are we going to figure it out? We absolutely are."

Please recycle this newspaper

Field hockey scoring big

FROM FIELD HOCKEY, PAGE 17

tinuously push the ball up the field."

Once the ball is up the field, the forwards take over.

"Forwards Olivia Murphy, Natalie Dignam and Caitlin DeAngelis possess a propensity for scoring while on the other end of the field," Giuliano said. Then defensive players Sarah Mavilia, Lucy Noble and Emily Toomey excel at protecting the goal.

For Giuliano, a teacher at Cohasset, who played at Cohasset and then Dartmouth College, coaching this team has been a great experience.

"I really enjoy the game," she said. "These Cohasset girls are marvelous. It's a joy coaching them. For a small school they are fierce competitors, and they're good athletes. Most of these girls play two or three sports. It really is exciting to coach them."

Cross country running well

FROM CROSS COUNTRY, PAGE

Chrissy. They run well together. Then we have Tatyana and Anya who are both very steady performers. Anya keeps getting stronger and stronger and Sarah has a lot of potential. She'll do well if she sticks with it."

On the boys side, the team is doing well, checking in at 1-1. Their loss was in a tiebreaker to a talented Norwell team.

"The boys team is has 16 or 17 kids," Mingels said. "We're very strong this year."

Senior captain Dave Allen leads the boys team, with senior captain T.J. Stokes right with him.

"They're both very good," Mingels said of his captains. "It's more a 1A, 1B kind of thing."

Junior, Brian Collins is also very strong, as is another senior captain, Terry MacCormack.

Junior, Garrett Canney is a newcomer to the sport who has looked solid.

"Garrett had never run cross country before," Mingels said. "He has a lot of natural ability. He should get stronger and stronger through the year."

Senior, Jackson Dean is another first-year cross country athlete.

"Jackson is very steady, very strong," Mingels said.

Senior Connor Murphy and Kenton Gilmartin are also expected to contribute.

With the top five runners on a team scoring points, and the top seven able to affect the outcome, Mingels likes the depth, and the fact that in cross country, everyone gets to compete.

"The beauty of cross country is that everybody runs," he said. "And on any given day, anyone can matter with the score. You never know when a kid gets stronger and maybe they go from from the middle to sixth or seventh. That can change a meet. Our last one came down to the sixth kids."

Score them a W

FROM SOCCER, PAGE 17

seems to get into everyone's heads. When you're not scoring it becomes a bigger deal and people panic. We shoot a lot of balls over the net or wide. We haven't had many constructive touches inside 18."

Part of that, Willis concedes is competition.

"We've played good teams who defend well," he said. "And we have played against some good goalies."

A good goalie has been one reason Cohasset has been competitive so far.

"Will Wise is making a lot of saves," Willis said. "Especially the past few games. He's seeing upward of 15 shots. He's done a great job."

Other players who have been playing well include Mike Monaco and Adkins offensively.

"Mike Monaco and Jonah Adkins are catching the middle of the field very well," Willis said. "They are putting us in good position. They're both really hustling. Travers Craven has also played well. He scored against Harwich."

With a game on Thursday at Cape Cod Academy, the team didn't have too much time to celebrate, but they did appreciate the first win.

"The kids are excited," Willis said. "They recognize it. It was 1-0, and kind of an ugly win, but we'll take it. I think now that monkey is off their back. They can concentrate and play a little better not thinking about a first win. I know it didn't help the confidence to start 0-3, but nobody wants to be 0-4."

Willis said his team is far from finished.

"I really like this group of guys," he said. "They're a fun group to work with and a nice group of kids. We're young. We'll get a couple of wins under our belt. I think we're better now than we were last year. I think today's game would have been a tie last year. We had six ties. We're learning how to win and learning to put games away."

As an example of that thought, Willis mentioned an East Bridgewater goal that was called back because the free shot was after a whistle.

"Last year our kids might have lost focus after that," he said. "This time the kids controlled the ball after and held on for the win."

The boys are at Carver Tuesday night at 7 p.m. and at Hull on Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

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Lisa Erlandson
Age 42
Working mother of 3



Before



After

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Linda DiGiusto
Get In Shape Member
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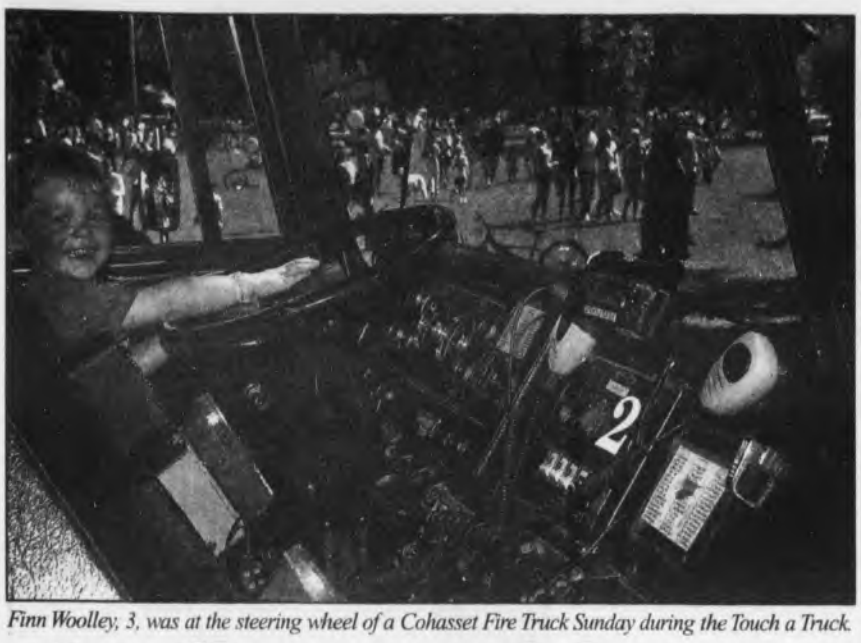
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Finn Woolley, 3, was at the steering wheel of a Cohasset Fire Truck Sunday during the Touch a Truck.

Small town celebration was huge success

By Linda Fechter
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

The second Annual Cohasset Day did not allow anyone to rain on its parades!! Due to a doom and gloom forecast for Saturday, the decision was made early last Friday to move the event to its rain date, Sunday, Sept. 13th.

At least 2,000 people from Cohasset and surrounding towns came to enjoy the food, fashion, music great looking classic cars and old time atmosphere, all under a cloudless sky and high temperatures. Cohasset Day was founded to celebrate all things "Cohasset" and is an initiative of the Economic Development Committee in partnership with the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce. Special thanks to local sponsors, and volunteers who planned and worked so hard over the past several months to make the day a success. Very special thanks go to the entire Cohasset Day Committee.

All the town merchants, restaurants, participating non-profits and volunteers are to be commended on a day well done. For all those who attended…thank you for coming…we hope to see you next year…rain or shine!

The winners of the second annual Cohasset Classic Car Concours were:

Championship Class

- Best in Show Tom Littauer ~ 1967 Chevrolet Corvette Roadster
- First Place Ken Loring ~ 1948 Chrysler Town and Country
- Second Place Tom Tate ~ 1958 Porsche Speedster
- Third Place Lee Forker ~ 1969 Pontiac Le Mans

Cohasset Class

- First Place Bill Earon ~ 2008 Aston Martin DB9
- Second Place Anna Abbruzzese ~ 1978 Volkswagen Convertible
- Third Place Paul Wuori ~ 1992 Ferrari 348 TS

People's Choice Awards

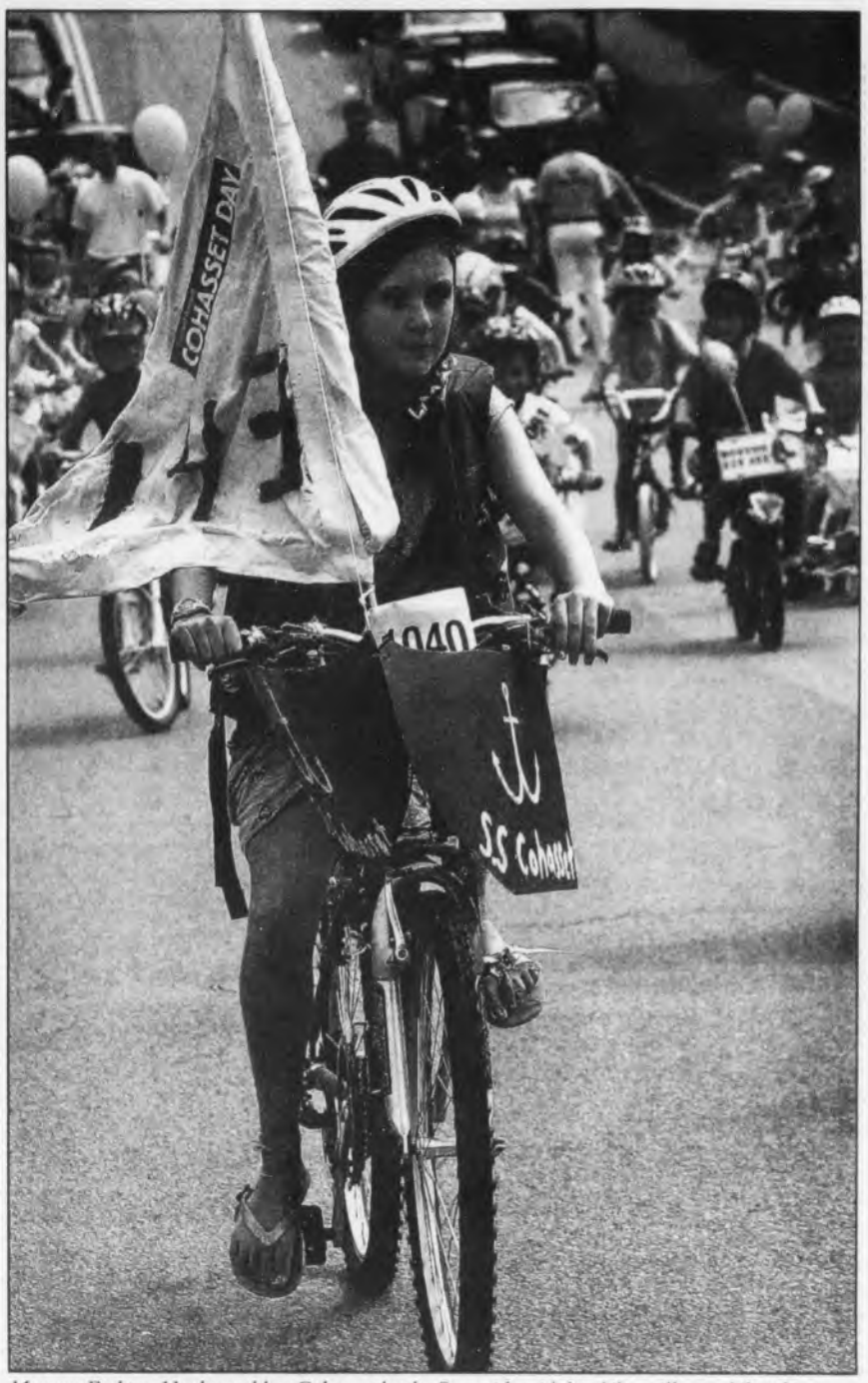
- Best of Show Ken Loring ~ 1948 Chrysler Town and Country
- Hottest Car Tom Tate ~ 1958 Porsche Speedster
- Kids Favorite Anna Abbruzzese ~ 1978 Volkswagen Convertible

Winners of Bike Parade

- Morgan Fechter: Best of Show
- Landy: Cohasset Spirit
- Max Boye: Best Use of Materials

Winners of Fine Food Galore Tasting

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- Soup: 5 South Main
- Dessert: French Memories
- Drink: Del's: Lemonade

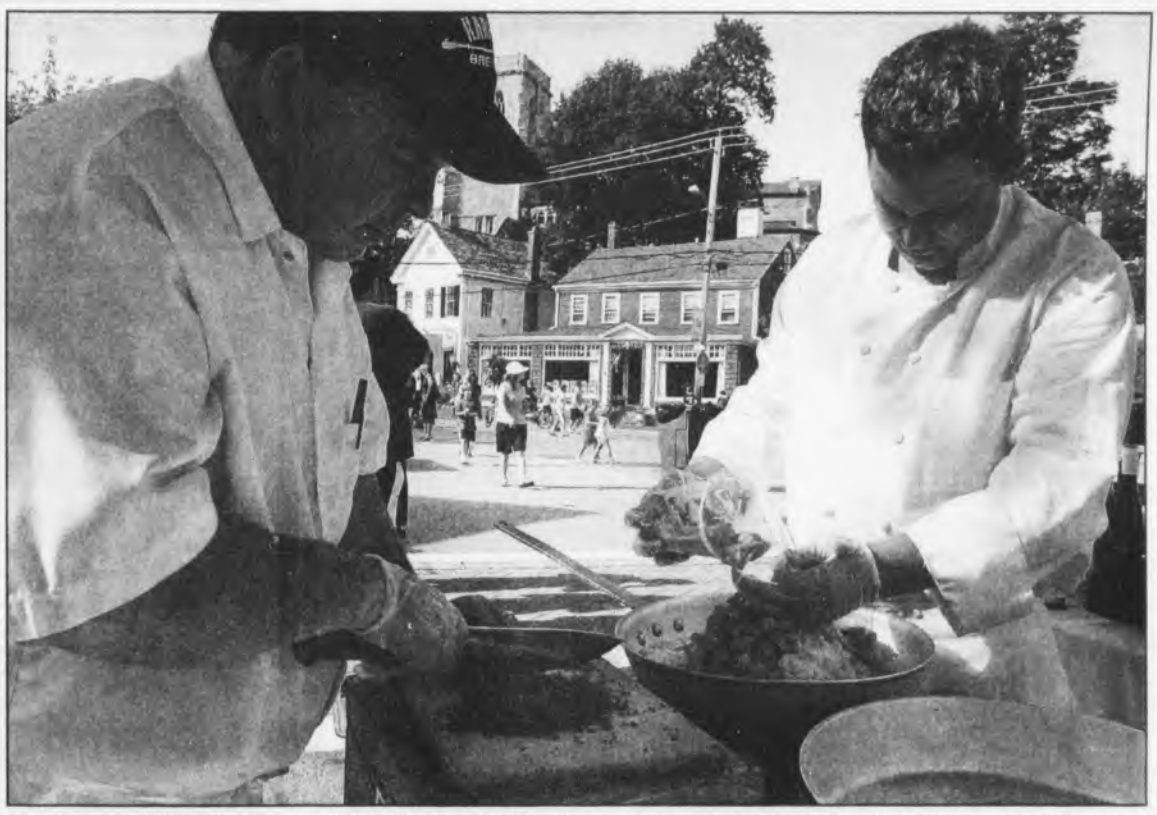


Morgan Fechter, 11, showed her Cohasset by the Sea pride with her bike sailboat while taking part in the Cohasset Day's Bike Parade.

Photos by Craig Goedecke



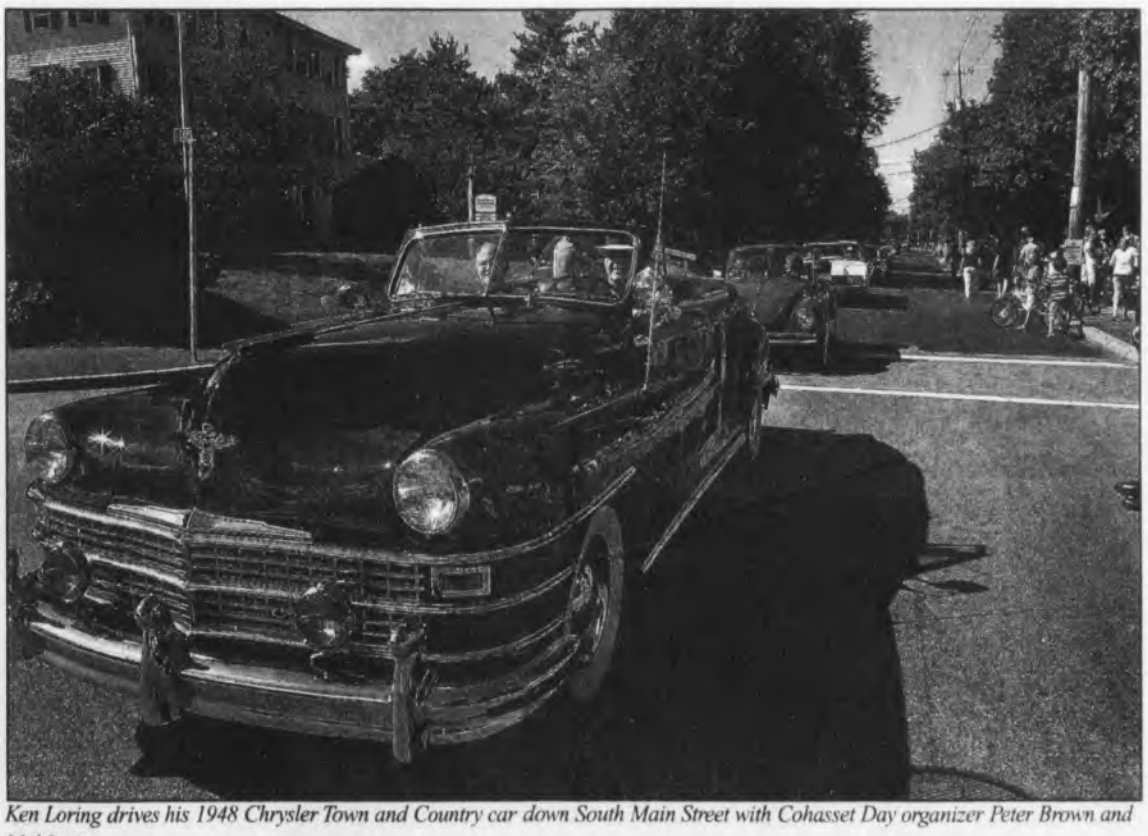
Eight-year-old Madeline Kerr shows off her Mardi Gras cat mask she wore during the Cohasset Day Bike Parade.



Scott Turner and Sean Martin, both of Stars Restaurant of Hingham, prepare a squash dish for Fine Food Galore, part of Cohasset Day along South Main Street.



Gracie, a 1-1/2 year old Cockapoo, shows off her pink outfit during the dog fashion show.



Ken Loring drives his 1948 Chrysler Town and Country car down South Main Street with Cohasset Day organizer Peter Brown and Mal Loring.

Atlantic Symphony mixes art with music

'Pictures Plus' in Scituate Sunday

By Constance Gorfinkle
SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL



COURTESY PHOTO

Pat Bianco's interpretation of "The Heroes' Gate at Kiev," a movement in Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition," will be on display and part of the performance, along with works by many other South Shore artists, when the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra has its season opener on Oct 24 at the Duxbury Performing Arts Center.

A treat for the eyes and ears is what the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra's opening night audience can expect on Oct. 24 at the Duxbury Performing Arts Center.

Under the baton of music director Jin Kim the soaring sounds of Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" will be enhanced by projections of local artists' visual renditions inspired by eight of the composer's 10 movements that comprise the piece.

In addition, 60 artworks, also influenced by these movements, carrying such titles as "The Old Castle," "The Garden of the Tuileries" and "Cattle," will be on display that evening in the lobby of the arts center.

This grand collaboration has long been a dream of the orchestra's managing director, Nina Wellford, of Hingham.

"The groundwork for this began with the North River Arts Society in Marshfield. Over the past few years, their members have created artwork for three of our concerts," Wellford began in a phone interview.

"But those efforts were miniature compared to this undertaking."

As soon as Kim announced his decision to include "Pictures at an Exhibition" on the opening program — which also includes Haydn's Symphony No. 6 "Le Matin" and Copland's Three Latin Sketches — Wellford got to work expanding the original collaboration. She did that by inviting several South Shore arts organizations, as well as a couple of area schools, to take part in what she described as "this dynamic exploration of the intersection between visual art and music."

The guidelines for the participating groups included their choosing the movement they would like to illustrate, calling for and selecting the artists they would like to represent them, choosing six to eight works for the lobby exhibit and the one work that would be projected for the performance of their chosen movement.

Besides North River, participants are the Scituate Art Association, Thayer Academy, South Shore Art Center, Inly School, Hull Studio Artists and the Quincy Art Association.

To Wellford, who talks about "the synergy between visual arts and music," the collaboration between the orchestra and arts groups is particularly appropriate for "Pictures at an Exhibition." She cites the fact that Mussorgsky himself was inspired to compose the piece after seeing, in St. Petersburg, in 1874, an exhibition of works by his recently deceased good friend, 39-year-old artist and architect Viktor Hartmann.

The fact that most of the 400 drawings and watercolors in the exhibit — done during Hartmann's visits to such places as Poland, France and Italy — have been lost presents a special opportunity, says Wellford.

"It means that a visual artist today has great freedom in interpreting the musical movements."

In fact, the music itself has had many different interpretations, since Mussorgsky wrote Pictures only for piano in a feverish six weeks shortly after seeing the exhibition. He tied the movements together with a "promenade," as though the piece were an actual tour of an exhibition. The resulting work was so admired that several major composers were inspired to create full orchestrations for it, including Ravel, whose version will be performed by the Atlantic Symphony.

One of the artists involved in this ambitious project is Pat Bianco, who is representing the Quincy Art Association. Charged with depicting "The Heroes' Gate at Kiev," Bianco has created a work that is at once explosive and ethereal.

Having seen copies of Hartmann's original concept for what actually had been an architectural commission, the artist faced a singular challenge: how "to reconcile the quaint, almost Disney-like gates with the fabulous, triumphant, sparkling music that Mussorgsky wrote about them…

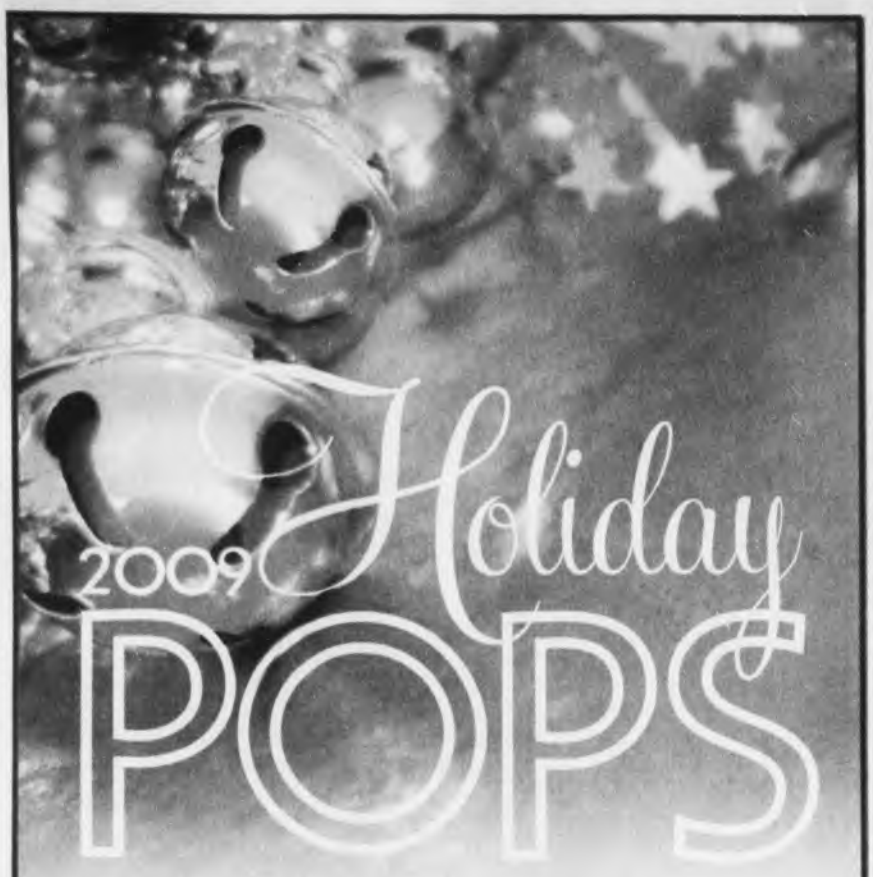
"It would have been easy to get caught in the frilly capitals and pillars, the filigree of the side gates and decoration, the knobs and spires, and windows. Instead, I tried to depict the music, swirling and rushing around the gates and off into the universe. Colors and clouds coalesce to create my visualization of those crashing chords sometimes laved with tendrils of softness."

A work so far not created for the Atlantic Symphony's performance of Pictures at an Exhibition is the one for the movement titled "The Gnome." That will be done at "Pictures Plus," which will take place this Sunday (Sept. 20), 4 p.m., at the Scituate Town Library, under the sponsorship of the Scituate Library Foundation.

Open to adults, teens and children, "Pictures Plus" will be composed of two parts: one a multi-media conversation about Mussorgsky's masterpiece, led by annotator Steve Ledbetter, the other, a hands-on activity during which participants will create artworks inspired by "The Gnome." Those works will be on view in the library for the month, and moved to the lobby exhibit on opening night.

2009-2010 is the lucky 13th season for the orchestra and Kim. In the time he has been music director, the Atlantic Symphony has grown in stature and excellence, as well as budget – from $40,000 to $400,000 – and corporate sponsors – from none to 22. The all-important donor pool also has expanded considerably. And while subscriptions in these recessionary times have flattened, single ticket sales have exploded, says Wellford.

All this good news she attributes to "the unwavering support of our South Shore audience."



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2. Call ticketmaster® at 1-800-745-3000
3. Online at Ticketmaster.com

TICKET PRICES STARTING AT $15
Limited number of Circus Celebrity℠, Front Row, VIP and Club seats available. Call for details.
(Service charges, facility and handling fees may apply.)

Come one hour early to meet our animals and performers at the All Access Pre-show – FREE with your ticket!

Stay Connected at Ringling.com



Front to back: Becca Lehr, Alexandra Butler, Christine Coner, Patrick Farwell, Chris Hayes, Meaghan Costello, Joann Lehr, Phil Lehr, and John Chapman.

Cohasset ASP in its 22nd year!

Information meeting on Sunday

This past summer 150 teenagers, college students and adults from the Cohasset area ventured to Virginia and Kentucky for their annual trip to the Appalachian Mountain region to do home repair. The main goal of the week long work camp centers around making homes of needy families warmer, safer and dryer.

Now, just 2 short months later, Cohasset Appalachia Service Group is gearing up to begin its 22nd year serving the poor of our country. An Information Meeting will be held from 8 – 9 p.m. this Sunday, (Sept. 20) at Second Congregational Church (next to Town Hall). All 10th, 11th and 12th graders are welcome to attend with their parents, to find out what the program entails and receive a project overview booklet, which includes registration information and all necessary forms. Adults interested in going on the trip as advisors are encouraged to attend as well. "But I don't have any construction experience." No problem – the two major skills they need most are patience and the ability to relate to teenagers really well!!

It is truly a "mountain top" experience – guaranteed. There are thousands of stories to be shared and more to be discovered. Looking for something meaningful to do? Consider joining them this year – experience, personally this amazing adventure.

If you would like more information, please visit Cohasset ASP on the web at *www.CohassetASP.org*.

Newcomers walk to support cancer research

Scituate Cohasset Newcomers Club invites the public to take part in its walk to support cancer research. The walk will take place at 10 a.m., on Sunday, Sept. 27, on Minot Beach in Scituate, beginning and ending at the entrance across from Bailey's Causeway.

All donations should be made by check to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. At least a $10 donation per family is requested. Beth Golden and Kim Carvette will be on hand to collect and send checks to Dana-Farber. For more information, call Golden at 617-312-5572.

Fitness Together to host open house

The public is invited to meet Fitness Together's director Michael Cardoza and his trainers for refreshments and a studio tour from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., on Wednesday, Sept. 23, at 790 Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

Come see how Fitness Together's holistic approach to health without the crowds or competition of a gym environment may be right for you. Fitness Together Cohasset provides one-on-one, private, individualized personal training programs that include nutritional and exercise coaching. The fitness program incorporates cardiovascular training, strength training, Pilates and yoga style movements to achieve results.

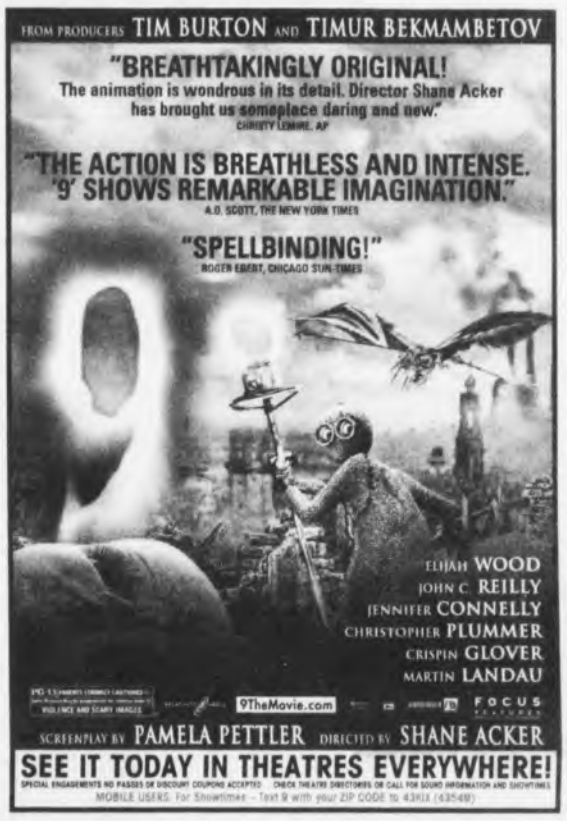
For more information, call 781-383-8004.

Color Matters opens at Art Center

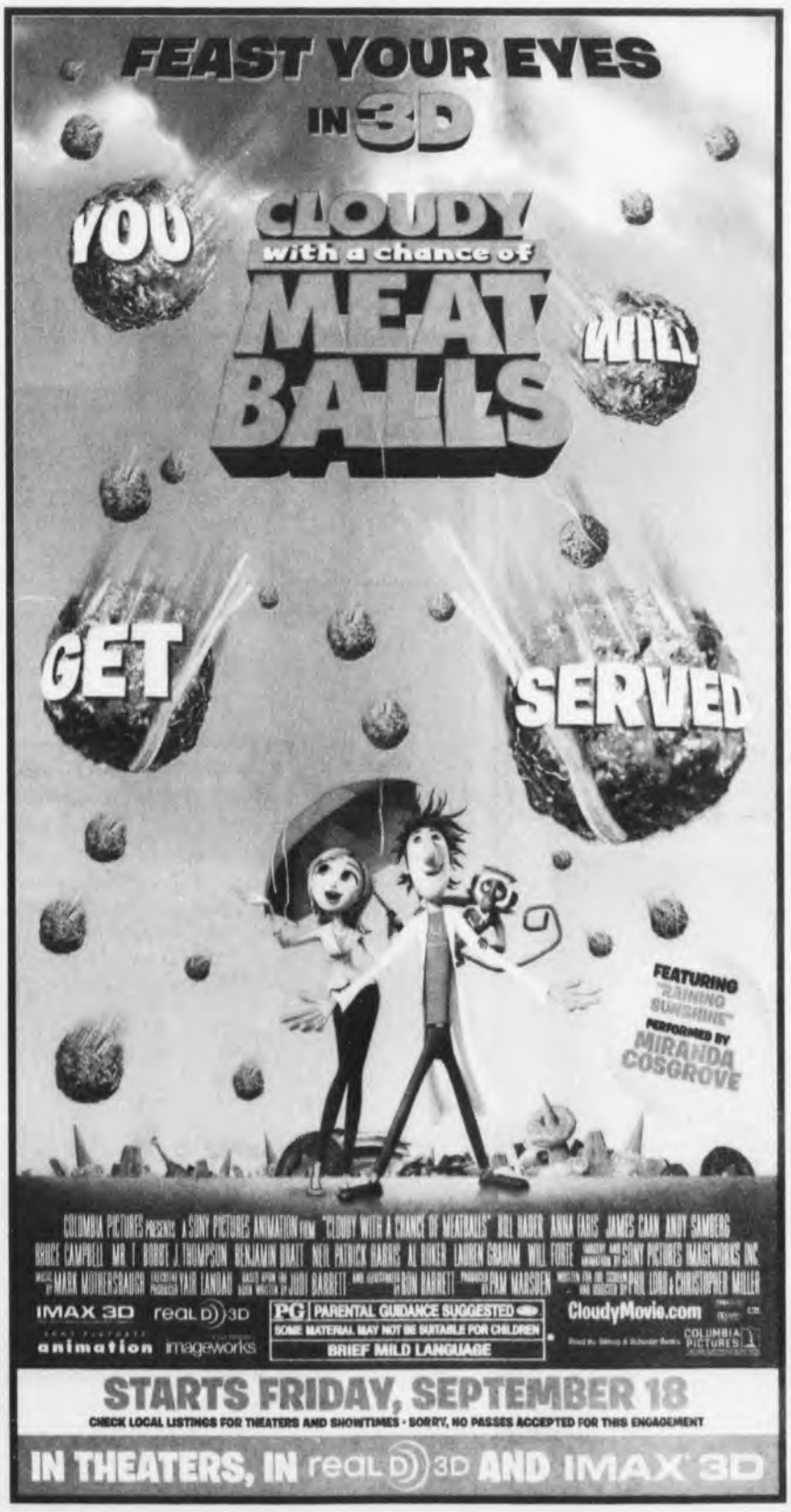
South Shore Art Center will present a national juried exhibition Color Matters in the Bancroft Gallery from Sept. 18 through Nov. 1. An opening reception will be held Friday, Sept. 25 from 6 to 8 pm and is open to the public, free of charge.

For more information call 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org.











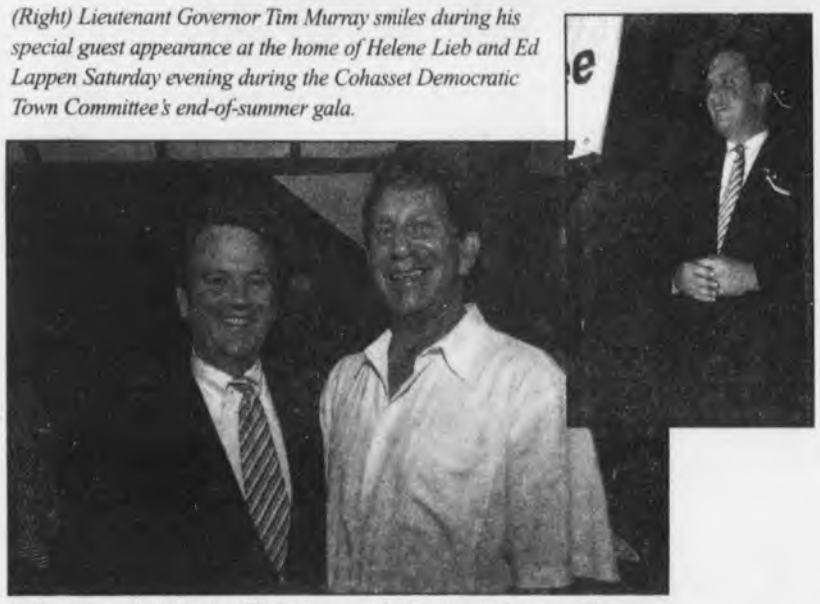
Political Parties

Photos by Craig Goedecke

DEMOCRATS ON THE LEFT



Cohasset residents and hosts Helene Lieb and Edward Lappen pose for a photo with Lieutenant Governor Tim Murray Saturday evening at their home during Cohasset's Democratic Committee's annual end-of-summer gala.



(Right) Lieutenant Governor Tim Murray smiles during his special guest appearance at the home of Helene Lieb and Ed Lappen Saturday evening during the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee's end-of-summer gala.

Cohasset resident Howie Altholtz poses with Lieutenant Governor Tim Murray during the party on Saturday evening.



Cohasset Democratic Town Committee members join Lieutenant Governor Tim Murray during their end of summer gala. Pictured from left: Larry Carpman, Ed Lappen, Murray and Coleman Nee.



Lieutenant Governor Tim Murray makes a point during Saturday's gala.



Pat Laugelle meets Lieutenant Governor Tim Murray during the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee end-of-summer gala. At center is Coleman Nee of Cohasset.



Lieutenant Governor Tim Murray chats with some of guests at the Democrat gala. In the center, is Selectman Tedd Carr. Far left is Coleman Nee of Cohasset and state Undersecretary of Veterans Affairs.

REPUBLICANS ON THE RIGHT



Plymouth County DA Tim Cruz greets party host Lou Harvey of King Street during Sunday's cookout.



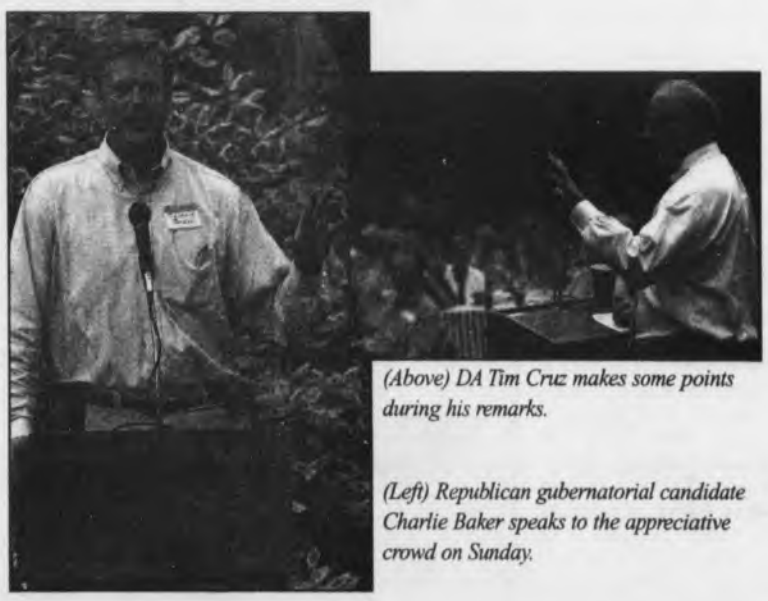
State Senator Robert Hedlund speaks at Sunday's Republican Committee's Cookout held at the home of Lou Harvey in Cohasset.



State Sen. Scott Brown, who is seeking the late Senator Ted Kennedy's seat, smiles proudly while speaking at the Cohasset Republican Cookout held Sunday afternoon.



Ray Kasperowicz, who is seeking the 10th Congressional District seat, speaks to supporters while attending the Cohasset Republican Town Committee's Cookout on Sunday.



(Above) DA Tim Cruz makes some points during his remarks.

(Left) Republican gubernatorial candidate Charlie Baker speaks to the appreciative crowd on Sunday.



Republicans from the South Shore listened to a range of speakers during Saturday's cookout at Lou Harvey's home on King Street.

POLICE/FIRE LOG

SATURDAY, SEPT. 5

9:16 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop. A 20-year old Hanson man being summoned on operating a motor vehicle with suspended license and failure to wear seatbelt.

9:45 p.m. **Flintlock Ridge Road,** neighborhood disturbance. Large house party in the area. Family party, no underage drinking, cancel other units.

10:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.** and **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:12 p.m. **South Main St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports a large amount of glass in the road would like officer to stand by while she sweeps it up.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 6

1:30 a.m. Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School/ Osgood/Deer Hill, Building checks.

10:49 a.m. **Jerusalem Road** and **Forest Ave.,** officer wanted. Hull PD reports they received a call from a concerned citizen who reports two kids out on the rocks at this location. She stated that the tide is coming in and would like them checked on. The two kids have been sent on their way.

10:53 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:12 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:23 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:43 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

12:57 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:18 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:11 p.m. **Jerusalem Road** and **Linden Drive,** assist boater. Callers report an overturned kayak in the water at this location. Harbormaster is en route. Two parties are out of the water. They are father and son. Harbormaster has been cancelled. Fire on the scene. No EMS services needed. Units will be clear.

6:18 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** suspicious activity. On the way to another call, the officer spotted a black Buick headed up Forest Ave. towards North Main. Someone was screaming and the back door kept opening and shutting. Officers report nothing has been found in the area at this time. Hingham and Scituate police have been notified.

MONDAY, SEPT. 7

7:45 a.m. **Surry Dr.,** animal complaint. Caller states there is a deer stuck in her fence. Deer has been put down by officers.

9:34 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller from this location reports a female party acting strange and keeps leaving and coming into the parking lot. The attendant asked her to leave and she came back 5 minutes later.

12:11 p.m. **Red Gate Lane,** parking complaint. Caller reports two vehicles are blocking her driveway. Officer reports vehicles are not blocking her driveway at this time. Officer has spoken to people on scene and vehicles have been moved.

12:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Caller reports vehicle was following her and attempting to pass her while traveling on Route 3A and then gave the caller the middle finger. Officer has spoken to the female involved and she checks out ok. Officer is clear. There are no violations.

1 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

1:07 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

1:45 p.m. **Grace Dr.,** warrant services, received notification a probation officer that a warrant has been issued for a Grace Drive resident.

3 p.m. **Grace Dr.,** warrant services. Units attempting to serve warrant at this residence. Monitoring agency called back stating they are now getting a signal from the electronic bracelet at the subject's home. Warrant has been served person has been arrested. Arrest: James N. Reichardt, 18, 3 Grace Dr., Cohasset. Charge: WMS warrant.

5:11 p.m. **Elm St.,** assist other police department. Officer from US Customs in New Jersey reports a male party will be arriving on an international flight shortly and has a warrant from our department.

6:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement assignment.

6:04 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

6:12 p.m. **Elm St.,** annoying phone calls. Caller reports she would like to see an officer regarding phone calls that she has been receiving for the last hour straight and is beginning to get concerned.

EMAS System:

Police are providing an email alerting system to those who sign up.

- Stands for: Email alerting system
- Free service
- Police send those on the EMAS list alerts, follow-ups and announcements as they occur
- Signup at: www.cohassetpolice.com

6:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:25 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

8:42 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

9:17 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

10:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 8

5:21 a.m. **South Main St.,** open door/window. Door has been secured.

10:29 a.m. **King St.,** lock-out/lock-in. Hingham Police Department received a call from this location for a 4-year-old child locked in a car. Driftway Towing notified and responding. Vehicle has been opened.

11:18 a.m. **South Main St.,** parking enforcement.

11:19 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop. Citation issued. Registration was expired at the time of stop but operator was able to call registry and renews.

2:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement assignment.

2:51 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** traffic enforcement assignment.

3:13 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

3:14 p.m. **Pleasant St. and Old Pasture Road,** parking complaint. Caller reports vehicles parking alongside the road in a no parking area to pick up their children and wants the cars moved. Vehicles have been moved.

4:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

5:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

5:15 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

5:19 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

5:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

6:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9

6:58 a.m. **Cushing Road and Pleasant St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

7:35 a.m. **Norfolk Road,** parking complaint. Anonymous caller states there is a blue Jeep parked on the sidewalk. It has been there since Sept. 4. Motor vehicle is making school children go into the roadway on the way to the bus stop.

11:19 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

11:31 a.m. **Pond St.,** drug/narcotic violations.

11:33 a.m. **King St. and Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

1:58 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

2:12 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

4:56 p.m. **Hull St. and Cedar St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

5:08 p.m. **Hull St. and Cedar St.,** motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

5:27 p.m. **Hull St. and Cedar St.,** motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

5:33 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

5:38 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

5:46 p.m. **Hull St. and Cedar St.,** motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

5:53 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

6:22 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

8:36 p.m. **Pond St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports she can hear a noise down in back of the building when she is on her balcony. Caller is unsure if it is an animal or a person. Officer reports nothing found.

8:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** animal complaint, Caller reports she hit an animal just beyond JJ's Dairy Hut. She was unsure of what kid of animal it was and if it is still there. Officer reports fox in the middle of the road. State notified to pick it up.

8:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 10

6:42 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

6:55 a.m. **Clay Spring Road,** traffic enforcement assignment.

6:56 a.m. **Norfolk Road,** traffic enforcement assignment.

9:01 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

9:24 a.m. **Cushing Road and Norfolk Road,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a blue Jeep parked at this location for about a week and has not moved. Parking ticket has been issued to this vehicle.

10:09 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

1:58 p.m. **King St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

4:55 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

4:55 p.m. **Hull St. and Cedar St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

4:57 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

5:04 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

5:10 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

5:17 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop. Citation issued. Officer reports vehicle has also run out of gas and is transporting the female to the Mobile Station.

5:20 p.m. **Hull St. and Cedar St.,** motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

5:45 p.m. **Hull St. and Cedar St.,** motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 11

1:57 a.m. **Summer St.,** barking dog. Anonymous caller states the barking dog next door is disturbing his sleep and is an ongoing problem. Dog has been brought inside.

6:58 a.m. **Norfolk Road,** traffic enforcement assignment.

8:42 a.m. **Border St.,** Scituate Police state border St. will be blocked off. Emergency motor vehicles will be able to get through.

8:46 a.m. **Pleasant St.,** dead animal. Caller states there is a dead squirrel at the end of her driveway.

9:52 p.m. **Sohier St.,** animal complaint. Caller states a cat was hit by a motor vehicle. Cat is in the middle of the roadway and appears to be alive. No animals found in area.

10:49 a.m. **Headquarters,** identity theft/fraud.

10:55 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

11:05 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:29 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist other police department.

Legal Notices

SEL/SPECIAL FALL MEETING

LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE
FALL SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Selectmen has scheduled the fall special town meeting on Monday, November 16, 2009 at 7:00 PM in the high school gymnasium. In addition, the Board of Selectmen has voted to close the warrant for that meeting on Friday, September 25, 2009 at 1:00 PM. Pursuant to Article II of the Cohasset General Bylaws, the Selectmen shall insert any article in the warrant for a special town meeting upon written request by one hundred (100) registered voters of the Town provided it is submitted by the above deadline. The names and address of the first ten (10) registered voters requesting insertion of an article shall be printed in the warrant immediately following such article.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

AD#12061917
Cohasset Mariner 9/18/09

ZBA/140 BEACH ST.

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Wednesday, October 7, 2009 at 8:00PM** to consider the modification of the decision of the Zoning Board of Appeals dated June 12, 2009 and filed with the Town Clerk on August 6, 2009 granting a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §§8.7.2, 9.6.1 and 11. The applicant, Strekalovsky Architecture, Inc., on behalf of the land owner Solstice LLC, was granted relief to build a deck, a covered balcony, stairs and a detached two story garage at **140 Beach Street**. File #09.06.12.

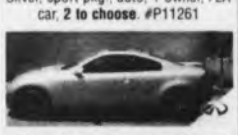
AD#12061899
Cohasset Mariner 9/18, 9/25/09

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(wickedlocalwheels.com)

Cars are on SALE in this newspaper today.

Make sure you get the most for your money.
Here are just a few of our...

Autos OF THE Week

CAR
05 Infiniti G35 Coupe
Silver, sport pkg., auto, 1 owner, FLA car, **2 to choose**. #P11261

FROM $19,993

SUV
07 Jeep Liberty Limited 4x4
Leather, moonroof, all power. Only 25K miles. #A4752

$18,991

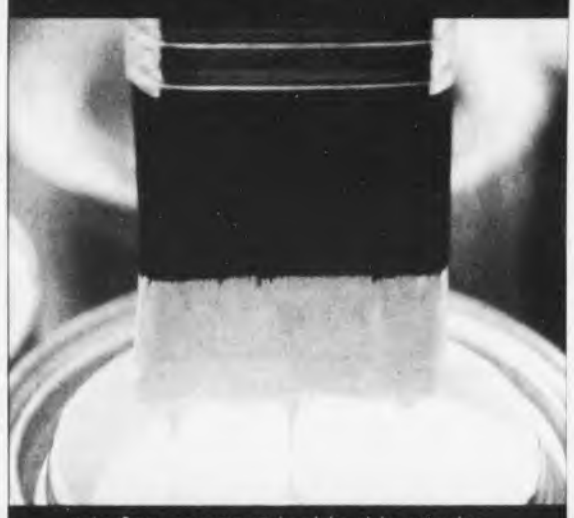
TRUCK
September is **TRUCK MONTH**
0% 60 Months
on '09 Silverado 1500


For more details on these fine vehicles and many others, go to today's **Community Classifieds** section!

Featuring These Great Local Dealerships...

Best Chevrolet • Colonial Ford • Jannell Ford
Midway Auto Superstore • Prime Infiniti of Hanover
Sullivan Brothers Auto Mall • Tom O'Brien Hyundai • Tracy Chevrolet

fall2009 HOME IMPROVEMENT



reader contest inside this section
enter to win!



Readers, inside our Home Improvement section you'll find the latest products, services and professional expertise to help plan your next project, along with tips for simple makeovers to major renovations for your home – from kitchen to bath, to windows and more!

>> Look for the Fall 2009 Home Improvement section the week of September 21 in your local Community Newspaper!

GateHouse Media
New England

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TRAVEL DIRECTORY

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MASSACHUSETTS

SOUTH SHORE

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Escape for Labor Day Weekend! Last minute rooms are still available! Don't miss the Endless Summer Sandcastle Tournament on September 12th! Enjoy sparkling water views, in-room whirlpool tubs and fireplaces, unparalleled hospitality and spectacular sunrises over Nantasket Beach. Pamper yourself, relax and rejuvenate with a Spa Package at our Fantastic Sand Dollar Spa! Based on availability restrictions may apply. Call 781-925-4500 for details

NEW HAMPSHIRE

EXIT 33 OFF I-93 MINUTES TO LOON & CANNON

THE BEACON RESORT
BEACON RESORT In NH's beautiful White Mountains. Nightly room rates from $99. pp/do FREE continental breakfast. FREE gas! Indoor and Outdoor Heated Pools, Dad's Restaurant and Lounge,Gift Shop, near attractions, scenic drives and Much More! 800-258-8934 www.beaconresort.com

NEW HAMPSHIRE

EXIT 33 OFF I-93 MINUTES TO LOON & CANNON

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WOODWARD'S RESORT, Lincoln NH, 85 Rooms, Open Hearth Steak House, pub, indoor & outdoor pools, tennis & more. Nightly lodging from $52.50 pp per day. Near attraction, tax free shopping. Packages available include Water Park, Zipline, Twin Lobster, golf and FREE breakfast. 800-635-8968 www.woodwardsresort.com

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NEW HAMPSHIRE

JACKSON

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NORTH CONWAY/JACKSON

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PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
HOROSCOPE FOR WEEK OF
SEPT. 28, 2009

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Travel plans could be interrupted by the re-emergence of a workplace problem that was never quite fully resolved. Deal with it at once, and then take off on that well-deserved trip.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Aspects favor cultural activities for sensuous Bovines. Attend a concert or an art show. Better yet, create something yourself (a poem, perhaps?), and dedicate it to someone special.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Respect any doubts you might now be feeling about a new situation. They could be reflecting your inner awareness that some essential information might be missing. Check it out.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) It's important to start the new month with as clean a slate as possible. Either complete all those unfinished tasks or pass them on to others who would be more than happy to take them on.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) This is a good time to cut down on expenses and tame that urge to splurge. Applying some financial discipline now could help the Big Cat ride out a possible monetary crunch later on.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Money matters are dominant this week. Recheck your accounts and make sure they're up-to-date. Also, pay more attention to personal issues before they become major problems.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might be tempted to employ the same tactics as your adversary, but that could backfire. Better to use the same balanced approach that has worked for you before and could again.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A changing workplace environment could stir up confusion as well as apprehension. Best to ignore the rumors and get the facts. You could find that the changes bring positive elements.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Communication is easier this week with people ready and eager to hear what you have to say. Also, check for possible technical problems before you start your new project.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Aspects favor change for the usually traditional Goat. Opening your mind to possibilities you had ignored could lead you to make decisions you once considered improbable.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Making personal as well as professional adjustments to changing conditions might be easier with more information explaining the "hows" and "whys" of the situations in question.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) With a growing tide of positive reactions to buoy your confidence, this could be the right time to put the finishing touches to your new project and get it well and truly launched.

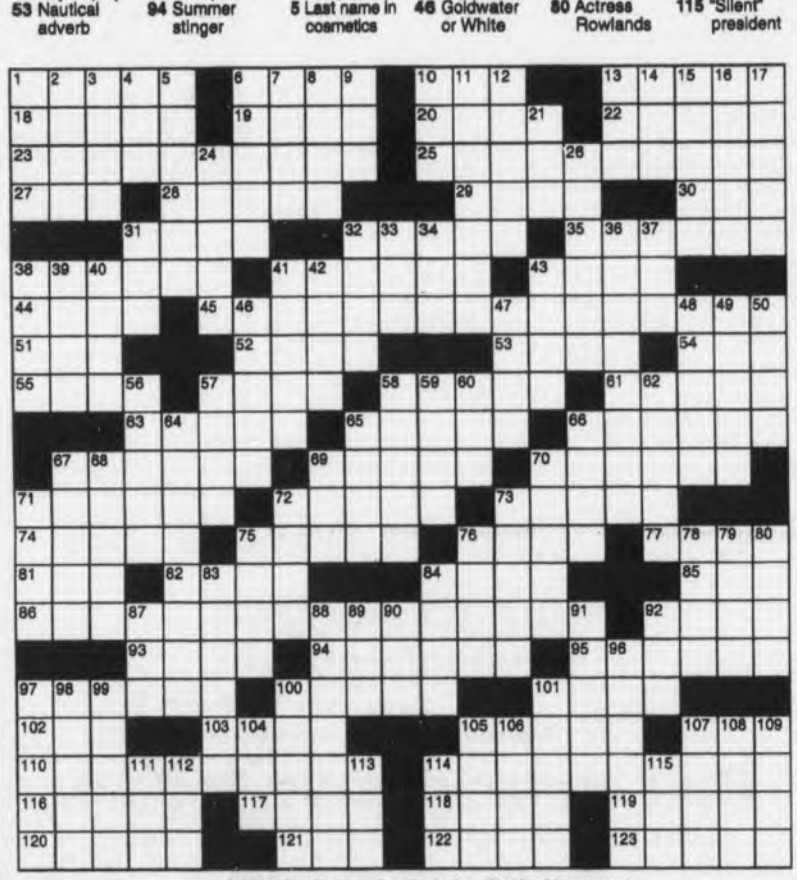
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BORN THIS WEEK: You have a gift for setting an example of quiet, calm reasoning in the midst of chaotic conditions.

Crossword - Bust sellers

ACROSS
1 Sahara sight
6 Prop for Mr. Steed
10 Mack or Wass
13 Stream
18 Relative of 1 Across
19 Profess
20 Cooking fat
22 Famed futurologist
23 Start of a remark by Ron Luciano and David Fisher
25 Artist's gift
27 Faux —
28 Electronic device
29 Mata —
30 Report-card letter
31 Organic unit
32 Lady of the house
35 Bonus
38 Change for the better
41 Mouse
43 Baylor University site
44 "Topaz" author
45 Part 2 of remark
51 Tole metal
52 Pay to play
53 Nautical adverb
54 Private pension
55 Musical Myra
57 "Rule, Britannia" composer
58 Terrible
61 Fills the hold
63 Crooner Como
65 Run in the wash
66 Coypu or capybara
67 Ancient vessel
69 "Alceste" composer
70 False story
71 Fleet
72 "Carmen" composer
73 Carmen, for one
74 Cold-war assn.
75 Stylish
76 "Candid Camera" creator
77 Plod
81 Giant legend
82 Actor Julia
84 Mottled
85 Firefighter's tool
86 Part 3 of remark
92 Level
93 Whirlpool
94 Summer stinger
95 '90 film with 82 Across
97 Minister
100 Synonym source
101 55 Across' title
102 "— bin ein Berliner"
103 Kuwaiti kingpin
105 Froth
107 Schubert's "— Winterreise"
110 Had one's doubts
114 End of remark
116 In — (unborn)
117 Archaic cry
118 Tarry
119 Convent wear
120 Spine-tingling
121 Dated
122 "— You" ('55 hit)
123 Beethoven's "Fur —"

DOWN
1 Prettify a poodle
2 — Romeo
3 "The Say Hey Kid"
4 Funnyman Philips
5 Last name in cosmetics
6 Seasonal song
7 Zealous
8 Memo
9 Fluffy female
10 RN's specialty
11 Aviation pioneer
12 Night vision?
13 106, to Claudius
14 Part of the IRS
15 Susan Lucci role
16 Record
17 — up (excited)
21 — es Salaam
24 Mrs. Flintstone
26 Verbal explosion
31 — Cob, CT
32 Beach Boy Love
33 Coldest cont.
34 "Agnus —"
36 Ranks
37 Be a beau
38 Biblical book
39 Pennsylvania port
40 '50s car features
41 Boxer Liston
42 Table d'—
43 Jack Benny expression
46 Goldwater or White
47 Exalt
48 Less limited
49 Statistical focus
50 Kind of kiln
56 "Killer Tomatoes" sound
57 — rug
58 Where cats congregate
59 Ridge
60 Enchanted
62 "All in — work"
64 Raleigh's quest
65 Apiary sound
66 Engrossed
67 Newswoman Van Susteren
68 Valuable instrument
69 Columnist Smith
70 Rock's Lauper
71 From
72 Part of Indonesia
73 Visitor
75 "— in Disguise" ('67 hit)
76 Queue
78 Stromboli spew
79 The yoke's on them
80 Actress Rowlands
83 Nobelist Sakharov
84 Milk measurement
87 Permit
88 "Walden" writer
89 Driving hazard
90 "— you kidding?"
91 Really big performer?
92 Actress Arden
96 Don of "Cocoon"
97 Irritate
98 Intense
99 Like chiffon
100 Beatles beater
101 Fresh from the trail
104 Baseball's Berg
105 Kenton or Getz
106 Jack and Jill's vessel
107 Skater Thomas
108 Memphis deity
109 Tivoli's Villa d'—
111 — Lanka
112 Pump part
113 Banned substance
114 — Jima
115 "Silent" president



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Sudoku

		5	4		8			6
4	7			1		3		
9			7				8	5
6	4				5		2	
		7		2		1		4
		2	3	8			7	
		3			1	5	4	
5	2			4		9		
	6		9		7			1

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Words with a "Bam"

Y	Z	W	T	Q	N	J	G	D	A	X	B	U	R	O
L	E	R	E	P	M	A	B	A	J	A	G	C	D	A
X	V	L	S	P	N	K	I	L	M	F	A	C	A	N
X	V	S	Z	E	D	I	M	A	B	R	A	C	A	A
Q	O	L	J	O	H	L	K	B	B	E	C	I	A	S
X	V	T	R	P	O	O	N	A	A	L	M	J	H	U
F	D	B	Y	X	V	B	M	M	M	A	T	R	P	B
O	M	K	I	E	T	A	M	A	B	O	R	P	E	M
G	E	D	B	Z	T	M	X	A	I	W	U	T	R	A
Q	O	N	L	E	J	B	L	I	B	G	F	D	C	B
D	L	E	I	F	M	A	B	M	A	B	O	I	R	A

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Abamp
Abampere
Alabama
Alabamian

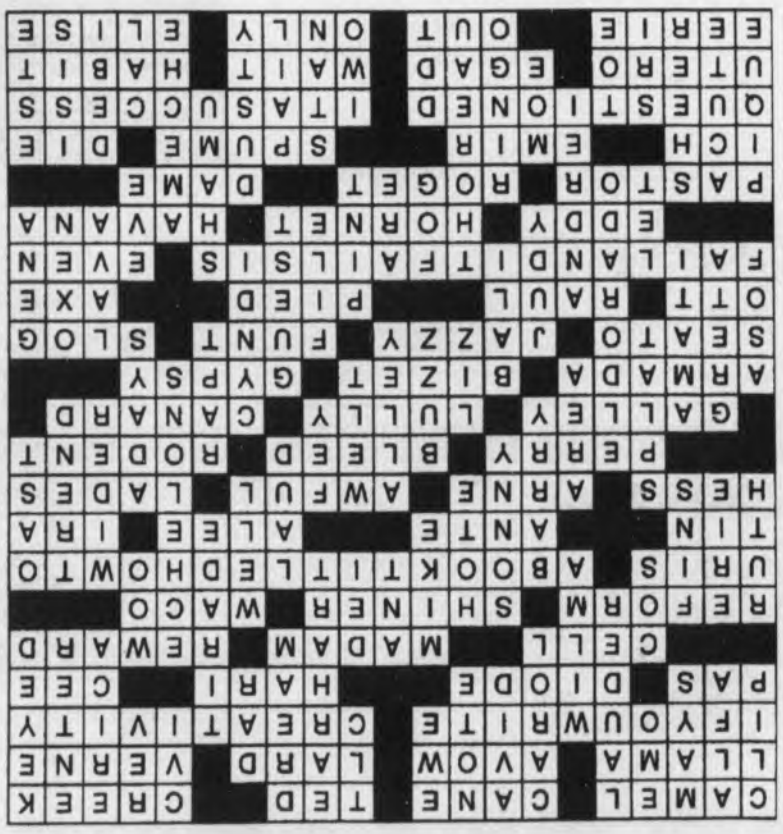
Bamako
Bamboo
Bamboozle
Bambusa

Bamfield
Carbamate
Carbamide
Lobama

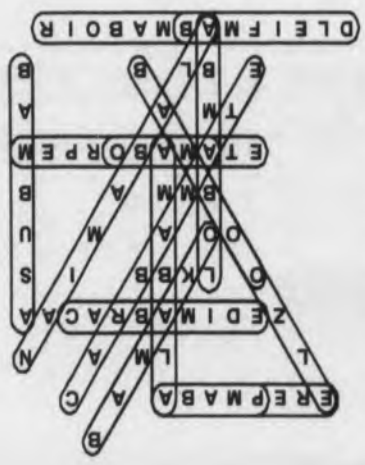
Meprobamate
Obama
Riobama

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Crossword Solution - Bust seller



Magic Solution - Words with a "Bam"



Sudoku Solution

1	3	2	7	5	9	4	6	8
7	9	6	3	4	8	1	2	5
8	4	5	1	6	2	3	9	7
9	7	8	4	6	3	2	5	1
4	5	1	9	2	6	7	8	3
3	2	8	5	7	1	9	4	6
5	8	4	2	3	7	6	1	9
2	6	3	6	1	5	8	9	4
6	1	7	8	9	4	5	3	2

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

Sunday, Sept. 20

9:45 a.m. - Childcare for our youngest and Religious Education classes for children and youth in the Parish House

10 a.m. - Worship in the Meeting House

Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull will lead worship, with a message on "Open Doors, Many Entrances."

Come enjoy and Welcome Back Brunch in the Parish House directly after worship and RE classes. On this volunteer Sunday, there will be opportunity during brunch to learn more about how to find your niche in the many ministries of this congregation.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together!

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, located at 43 Highland Ave. in Cohasset offers the following services September through mid June:

Service with choir begins at 10 a.m. in the sanctuary with nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through eighth grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10 a.m. service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. Second Congregational is an open, welcoming church family. They enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

• Labyrinth Walk: On the first Sunday of the month, the new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7 to 9 p.m. in Bates Hall. Join in this most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help maintain the canvas.

• Guest Speaker: Amy Martin, local landscape architect, will talk about sustainable gardening on Wednesday, Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in Bates Hall.

For more information call 781-383-0345 or visit www.2ndcc.org

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave.: Welcome to St. Stephen's Church!

If you have not been to St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in the last six months, you owe it to yourself to visit... to capture the sense of community, worship, service, and genuine enthusiasm about life that emanates from its members. Wherever you are on your spiritual journey, you will find companions to walk with you.

It has been said, "Never trust anyone who doesn't walk with a limp." At St. Stephen's we limp, but hold one another up in the strength and presence of God's love.

St. Stephen's fall schedule includes a Contemplative Eurcharist Rite II (without music) at 8 a.m. and a Holy Eurcharist Rite II: Intergenerational Service (with choir and music) at 10 a.m.

On Sunday, Sept. 20th, come to church wearing your picnic clothes! Following the 10 a.m. service and a brief fellowship, we'll gather on the Common for a fabulous picnic featuring delicious foods—chicken and steak kabobs. For the kids there will be a moon bounce and a visit from Nona's Ice Cream truck!

Other activities being hosted by the church include New Youth Choir Rehearsal, Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Choir Room; Holy Eurcharist with Prayers for Healing, Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. followed by a Bible Study at 10:30 a.m. in the Bartow Room.

The church is hosting a six-week lecture/discussion on parenting being presented by John Seel, author of *Parenting Without Perfection: Being a Kingdom Influence in a Toxic World* at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday evening. This series is ideal for the parent who is frustrated with quick-fix parenting advice and is looking for ideas that are honest, realistic, and sound. It gives moms and dads a framework for parenting that is down-to-earth without requiring perfection. Dr. Seel includes a complete look at the influences of a toxic youth culture as well as ten principles based on an accurate assessment of human nature and reality. Seel writes from his own heartaches and struggles as the father of a blended family.

AA meetings are held regularly at St. Stephen's: Sunday at 7 p.m. for a Closed Big Book Study (Watermellon Room), Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Women's 12 & 12 (Watermellon Room), and 8 p.m. Closed Discussion (Watermellon Room).

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Friday evening Services begin at 7:30 pm and Saturday morning Services begin at 10:30. am.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1pm Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tues 6-9 pm, Thursdays 9 am -2 pm and Saturdays 9 am to 1 pm.

A website for more information is www.mormon.org

Changes to the worship guide may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call 781-433-6905

or

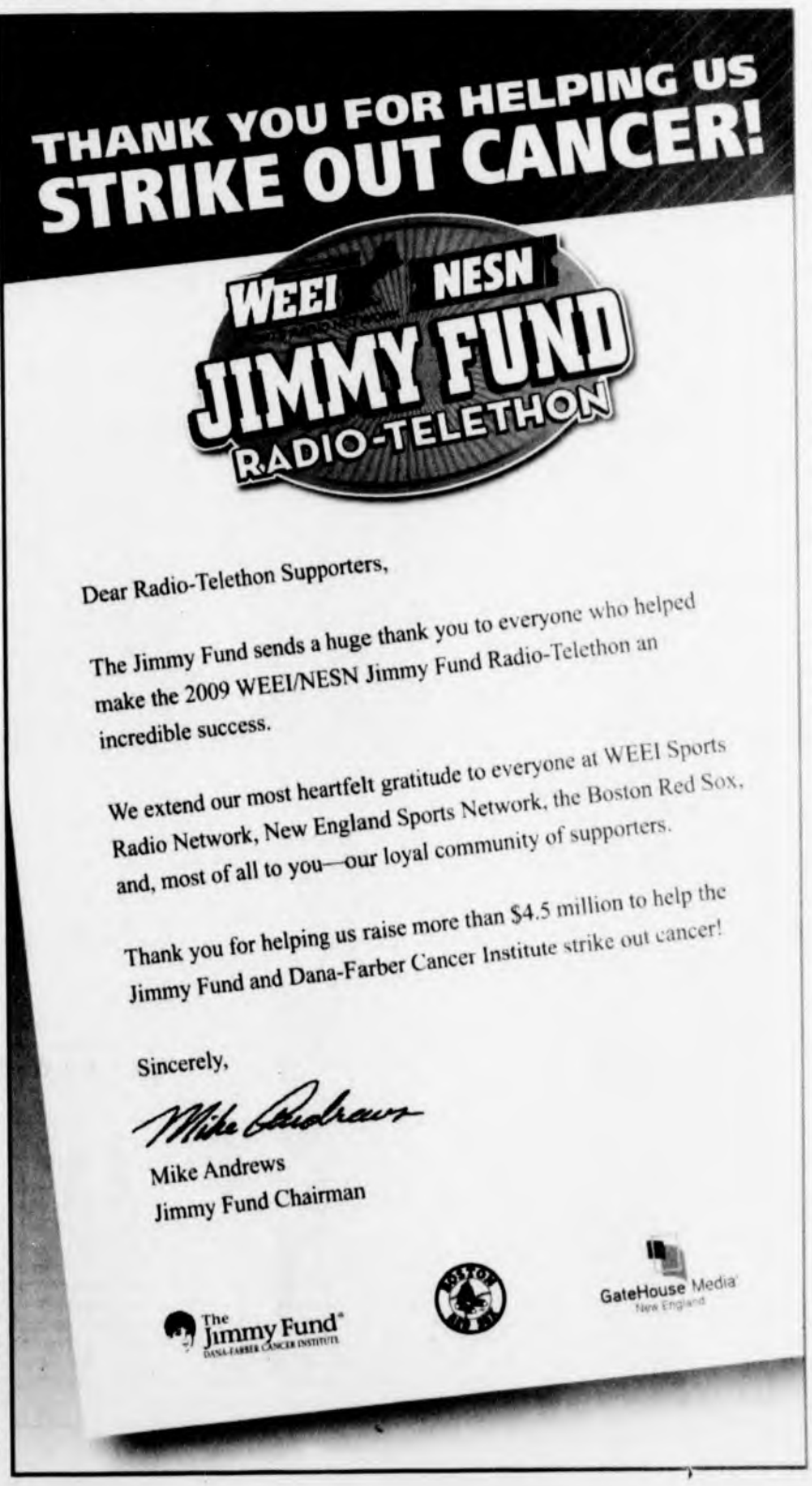
Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS



OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Barbara Lillian Potolicchio

HULL – Barbara Lillian (Castronovo) Potolicchio- of Hull, formerly of Cohasset, died peacefully at home surrounded by family on September 12, 2009 after a lengthy illness.

Barbara was a graduate of Greenwich High School, Greenwich, CT. and the St. Joseph Hospital School, Stamford, CT. She worked for many years as an X-Ray Technician at Driftway Radiology and South Shore Hospital. She will be sadly missed by her family and friends.

Barbara was the beloved wife of the late Joseph H. Potolicchio and the devoted mother of Dina-Leigh O'Neil and her husband John of Hingham, and Bradley J. of Weymouth. She was the cherished grandmother of Joseph and Lindsay. Dear sister of Sharron (Castronovo) Restivo and her husband Ronald, sister-in-law of Joyce P. Beadle.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset on Wednesday, September 16, 2009. Burial was private.

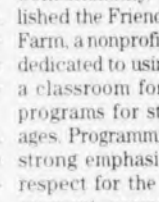
Donations in her memory may be made to the Norwell V.N.A. & Hospice, 91 Longwater Cir., Norwell, MA 02061 or to the Scleroderma Foundation, Attn: Donations, 300 Rosewood Suite 105, Danvers, MA 01923.

For an online guestbook, please visit our website www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

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Frank Hallowell White

COHASSET – Frank Hallowell White, 77, an environmental educator and owner of Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset, died on Sunday after a courageous battle with cancer.


Frank Hallowell White

Born in 1932 in Boston, Frank White grew up on the Holly Hill Farm, a property that had been in the family for five generations. Raised by a mother who loved animals, the quiet joys of walking in the woods, and community service and a father whose talents included sculpting bronze horses, inventing tractors, sawmilling, and farming, Frank learned early on to respect the value of hard work and to appreciate the resources of the land.

As a young student, Frank attended Derby Academy in nearby Hingham. Following in his father's footsteps, his junior high and high school years were spent at Groton School, a small New England private school that stressed the importance of intellectual excellence along with a dedication to public service. At Groton, Frank distinguished himself as a three sport varsity athlete, a student leader who served as a senior prefect and an excellent student with an affinity for literature. At Harvard University, Frank majored in English, graduated magna cum laude and continued to excel in athletics. As a wingback on the Harvard Varsity Football team he threw the winning half-back option touchdown pass to win the 1954 Harvard-Yale Game, for which he received the Boston Tobacco Table's "Unsung Hero" Award.

In 1955, Frank graduated with honors and served as a class marshal. The following year he studied at Cambridge University in England after winning the prestigious Fiske scholarship.

In 1957, Frank married Jean Miner, a Radcliffe College graduate to whom he was married for 52 years.

On his return from England, Frank became an Assistant Dean of Freshman at Harvard University until he was drafted into the US Army, eventually serving in the White House signal corps.

Upon completing his army service, he entered the Harvard Graduate School of Education where he obtained a Master's degree. Realizing that he wanted to obtain experience beyond the ivory tower, Frank moved the following year to central Vermont where he taught for four years and served as Chairman of the English Department at Otter Valley Regional High School in Brandon. Returning to Groton School in 1963, Frank spent the next 10 years teaching English, coaching varsity football and basketball, and serving on the Groton Public School committee. Frank was especially proud of his establishment in 1965 of the Groton Lowell Upward Bound Program, an educational initiative designed to provide promising, low-income students with the study skills to attend college. In 1968, Frank returned to the Harvard Graduate School of Education to better understand the ways that educational institutions could be more responsive to the needs of students from a broader range of backgrounds.

In 1973, Frank became executive director of the Thompson Island Education Center. Under his leadership, the center began providing a variety of programs designed to support access to outdoor and environmental education while emphasizing diversity training for teachers and students in the Boston Public Schools. Over the course of the next 15 years, Thompson Island Education Center served as an invaluable resource for the entire Boston Public School community, providing a safe haven for students and teachers of all races to come together in an environment that promoted trust, cooperation, and communication.

Frank continued to serve in the field of education in subsequent positions at Boston Voyages in Learning and as executive director of the Cambridge Public School Volunteers.

In 1998, Frank returned to the family farm in Cohasset with the vision of making it an organic farm that could serve as a place to teach the value of sustainable farming and the natural environment. With the help of a series of dedicated farm managers, Holly Hill Farm began selling fresh organic produce from the historic 19th century barn in the farmyard and at the local farmer's market on Cohasset Common. Concomitantly, Frank established the Friends of Holly Hill Farm, a nonprofit organization dedicated to using the farm as a classroom for educational programs for students of all ages. Programming included a strong emphasis on creating respect for the natural environment, promoting sustainable agricultural practices, and collaborating with local schools. Despite living with the challenges of Chronic Lymphocytic Leukemia for many years, Frank worked tirelessly to promote the mission of the farm and to enable the Cohasset community to enjoy the beauty of the farm's fields, marshes, and woods. A watercolor artist, Frank sketched the drawings for a series of informational pamphlets about the natural habitat of the property.

In addition to his wife Jean, Frank leaves behind his son, Justin White of Bolton, MA, two daughters, Jennifer White of Belmont, MA and Emily Sullivan of Newbury, MA, four grandchildren, and two brothers, Richardson White, Jr. of Sperryville, VA and Donald White of Philadelphia, PA.

A memorial service will be held in October.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Friends of the Holly Hill Farm c/o of the Frank White Memorial Scholarship Program.

For an online guestbook, please visit our website www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

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TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

SEPTEMBER 17-25, 2009

BEST BET



The Sunday Concert Series will resume on Sept. 20, at 3 p.m. at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree. Pianist/composer Deborah Wyndham performs classical music and jazz, as well as her own arrangements of early 20th century American pop music, Celtic and ragtime. The concert is free and open to the public. For information call 781-413-1327.

Deborah Wyndham

Send your calendar events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 or by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no larger than a 5-inch by 7-inch in size. Visit Town Commons: What's happening on the South Shore on the Web at wickedlocal.com — click on your town — then click the fun, entertainment, arts or calendar tabs.

Thursday, Sept. 17

The Hingham Public Library, Massachusetts Office of Dispute Resolution (MODR), and the Osher Life Long Learning Institute (OLLI) at UMass-Boston are cooperatively presenting monthly National Issues Forums discussions at the library. The programs are free and open to the general public but sign-up through OLLI is encouraged. Call 617-287-7312 to register. All programs start at 1 p.m. and run a minimum of two hours. On Sept. 17, the Library's National Issues Forums group will discuss **"Breaking the Habit of Deficit Spending."** For more information on the Forums visit www.hinghamlibrary.org

Estate Planning & Asset Protection Seminar. Attorneys at the Braintree firm of Baker, Braverman & Barbadoro P.C. will be hosting a free seminar on planning for long term care expenses and other estate planning techniques. Two dates will be offered: Thursday, Sept. 17, at 1 p.m. and Friday, Sept. 18, at 9 a.m. Both will be at 50 Braintree Hill Park, Braintree, More information and registration information is available online at www.bbb-lawfirm.com or by phone at 781-848-9610.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Sept. 17, **Flip Top Head** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Sept. 17, **Kudzuu Blues Band: Blues Jam**. 781-335-9796.

Friday, Sept. 18

South Shore Folk Music Club Coffeehouse will feature **Mark Alan Lovewell and Gabriel Egan** Sept. 18 at Beal House of the Kingston Unitarian Church, 222 Main St., Route 106, Kingston, 8 p.m.; doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets: Members $5. Non Members $6. Information: ssfmc.org or 781-871-1052.

The Scituate's Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front Street, has invited award-winning oil painters, **Jane and Luis Seoane**, to display their works from Sept. 15 through Sept. 27, with an **opening reception to be held on Sept. 18, from 6 to 8 p.m.** 781 545-6150.

Michael Burlingame, author of "Abraham Lincoln: A Life," will be guest at 7 p.m. at the Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. This is a Friday Evening "Java Series" lecture, 7 p.m. The price is $10 for nonmembers, $7 for members. Call 781-837-5753 or www.winslowhouse.org for details.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Sept. 18, **Too Fast Zero** 781-826-6999.

The Liberty Tavern, 354 Liberty St., Rockland, Sept. 18, **Damn Skippy Band** www.libertytavernrockland.com

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Sept. 18, **Satch & The Mighty HouseRockers** 781-335-9796.

Saturday, Sept. 19

Mamas Move Expansion Celebration- Free demonstrations from over 62 classes for moms and/or child all weekend Sept. 18-20 at Mamas Move in Norwell. Drop in for food, drink and stay to check out our fun activities: Friday 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m., and Sunday 8:30 a.m.-noon. Check out www.mamasmove.com for a weekend schedule, or 781-616-6244. Mamas Move is located at 45 Pond St., Norwell. All kids (6 weeks to 6 years old) enjoy a special Open House entry rate of $5 per child for the Explorazone.

Hanabi, Plain St. Route 139 in Marshfield Sept. 19, **Too Loud** - Rock and Roll Cover Band Three sets, first set begins around 9 p.m. www.tooloudrocks.com

CALENDAR, see next page



Siberian Iris by Kimberlee Alemian

BEST BET

Kimberlee Alemian, Sue Charles and Vincent Crotty will exhibit at The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. Their exhibit, En Plein Air, comes from a French expression which means "in the open air", and is used to describe the act of painting outdoors. This exhibit, full of color and spontaneity, is scheduled from Aug. 22 through Nov. 8. A reception is scheduled for Sept. 20, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. 781-934-6634 artcomplex.org.

And the winners are...

Artists from throughout the region take home ribbons in the Plymouth Guild for the Arts' 42nd Annual Juried Art Show

Dozens of artists from throughout the region became happy prizewinners last week at the Opening Gala for the Plymouth Guild for the Arts' 42nd Annual Juried Art Show, the Guild's largest juried art show.

Guild President Andrew Kusmin noted that the quality of the art submitted has risen overall as he presented the ribbons and cash prizes.

"With over 200 pieces of art in this show, there is something that will appeal to everyone," he said.

The 42nd Annual Juried Art Show can be seen in the Guild's galleries at the Plymouth Center for the Arts through Sept. 27. The art center is located at 11 North St. in downtown Plymouth.

"As well as beautifully executed landscapes and still lifes, there are many thought provoking pieces," Brenda Cobb said. Cobb led the team of volunteers who hung the show in the Guild's galleries. "Photography has become a huge category and there are many other fabulous works."

Susan LeFevre, of Plymouth, won Best in Show, sponsored by The Pinehills, for her mixed-media depiction of *The Road Ahead.*

Other special awards include the Todesca award, sponsored by Susan White, and won by Daniel Hart of Cotuit with a color photograph titled *Humming Bird Loving Dawn.* The Lambert Award for Excellence in Photography was won by Beverly Ness for her color photograph of Plymouth titled *Rear View Mirror.* Best Abstract, sponsored by Susan Perry Skin Care, was won by Helene Zaniboni of Halifax for *Night Reflections,* a mixed-media entry. And Best Representational, sponsored by Cape Auto Body, was awarded to Pat McCarthy of Scituate for her watercolor titled *Time for Lunch.*

In the oil/acrylic category, sponsored by Stevens the Florist, Meg Howland of Marion won first place with *Reflections at Anchor.* Paul Beaulieu of Berkley won second place with *A Path at Castle Hill.* Honorable Mention was awarded to Robert Cipriani, Elizabeth Geissler and Sheila Thompson.

In the watercolor category, sponsored by Golden Gull Studios, Maureen Brookfield of Marshfield earned first place with *Golden Pears,* and Wendy Hale of Duxbury won second place with *Martha! They're Pets!* Honorable mention awards went to Andrew Kusmin and Virginia Wilson.



***Miracle of Science* by Jill E. MacLeod, first place – sculpture**



PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE PLYMOUTH GUILD FOR THE ARTS

***Hildene Tree* by Judith A. Christine, first place – digital**

In drawing and pastel, sponsored by Ken & Peggy Page, first place went to Jody Regan of Marshfield for *That MacLean Boy,* with second place going to Heidi Mayo of Plymouth for *Path of Least Resistance.* Honorable mention was awarded to Olga Allen and Joan Dromey.

Two awards were made in printmaking, sponsored by Mayflower Bank: Carol Chisholm of Lakeville for *Mesmerized* (first place), and Joan Gallerani of Plymouth for *Cat in the Window* (second place).

Mixed-media artists shone in this year's show, as entries in this category won both Best in Show and Best Abstract. In addition, Alex Leaver of Plymouth won first place for *Laundry Day* in this category sponsored by the Plymouth Cultural Council.

First place in black and white photography was awarded to Heidi Harting for *Dancing Fairy,* and second place to Glenn Pollock of Marshfield for *Ceraldo Station.*" Tara Woomer won honorable mention.

The black and white photography awards were sponsored by the Lamplighter Fund, while color photography was sponsored by Rockland Trust.

In the color photography division, Ronald Wilson of Plymouth was awarded first place for *Erriff River, Connemara, Ireland.* Second place was won by Judith Christine of Raynham for *Pea Soup.* Honorable mention was given to Michelle Ennis.

First place in Digital Art, sponsored by the Newfield House, went to *Hildene Tree,* by Judith Christine of Raynham. The second place winner was Dorothy Amore Pilla of Duxbury for *The Gathering.*

Three-dimensional works include two categories, Sculpture and Fine Crafts.

"I think people are really going to like the three dimensional work this year," Cobb said. "Very fun, very interesting use of materials. There's some gorgeous jewelry and a ceramic bowl that's just incredible."

Jill MacLeod of Quincy won first place in Sculpture for *Miracle of Science.* Second place went to Nathan Edwin Meyer of Boston for *Bird Watching.* The single honorable mention in sculpture went to Douglass Gray. The sculpture awards were sponsored by Fred and Clare Schwelm.

The final category, Fine Craft, sponsored by the Kusmin Gallery, included submissions in fiber, jewelry, ceramic, glass and more. The winners were Judy Rossman of Scituate, first place for *Flared Collage Vessel,* and Peggy Wheeler of Plymouth, second place for *Golden Day.* Honorable mention was awarded to Kathy Joyce and Mary-Lou Montagna.

Admission to the show is free and the gallery hours have been extended during its run: The exhibit is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. The public is invited to visit, enjoy the art, and remember to vote for the Popular Prize, which will be awarded at the end of the show. The Popular Prize winner receives a ribbon and check for $150.

The Plymouth Center for the Arts, located at 11 North St., is open six days a week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 4 p.m. Gallery admission is free, but there are fees for some special events. Parking is available on the street and in the public lot across from the Center. Call 508-746-7222 or go to www.plymouthguild.org for more information.

Movie review

Zellweger's belle rings true

Film Review
AL ALEXANDER

My One and Only (B-)

Who doesn't love George Hamilton, the charmingly self-deprecating man with a tan? Other than ex-wife Alana Stewart, I'm betting no one.

You're likely to think even more fondly of him after seeing "My One and Only," the highly exaggerated tale of how he went from New York City schoolboy to Hollywood movie star over an eventful summer in 1953.

If it's a little too stylized and over the top, so be it, that's the way George rolls. And you see exactly where he gets it from, too, over the course of a loosey-goosey biopic that could easily have been called "All About My Mother" if Pedro Almodovar hadn't beaten him to the punch.

Yup, mother Hamilton was a Category 5 diva, a windy force of nature who chewed up everything in her path, including her philandering bandleader husband whose involvement in various side projects with beautiful vocalists sets the film's wheels literally in motion.

They're some wheels, too; attached to a gorgeous 1953 powder blue Cadillac Coupe de Ville convertible, filling in nicely as the proverbial getaway car that will whisk Mom and her two kids, George and his older half-brother, Robbie, off on a cross-country adventure.

Yes, it's a road picture; one filled with lots of familiar scenery and stereotypical people. But for the most part it works; thriving on the strength of terrific turns by Logan Lerman ("Jack & Bobby," "3:10 to Yuma") as the 15-year-old George Hamilton and especially Renee Zellweger as his fading Southern belle of a mother, Ann.



Renee Zellweger plays a Category 5 diva in "My One and Only."

There's nothing new in their characters' love-hate relationship, but the subtle but evocative ways in which Lerman and Zellweger play it suggests otherwise.

They lend a realness to their characters that helps sustain the movie, even when it gets bogged down in weak attempts at screwball comedy and over-sentimentalized nostalgia.

What Lerman and Zellweger can't cure is the episodic structure of "My One and Only" (the title a double entendre for George's father's one hit song and George's sentiment for the woman who haphazardly raised him), as Ann grabs the kids, all of her husband's liquid assets and drives off in the Caddy without looking back.

Their subsequent travels take them to Boston, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, New Mexico and ultimately L.A. And at every stop, Ann goes shopping. Not for shoes or clothes, but for a man slightly more faithful than her current hubby, Don Devereaux (a fine Kevin Bacon), and rich enough to sustain her haughty lifestyle.

Auditioning for the position is a host of former and current sitcom stars like Steven Weber, Chris Noth, Eric McCormack and David Koechner. Their characters always eventually reveal a fatal flaw that Ann just won't tolerate. Think of her as a sort of female version of TV's Jerry Seinfeld: narcissistic, insular and possessing unrealistic expectations of the opposite sex.

Little does Ann realize, or at least not until late in the picture, that her search for gratification is what's driving away all her men, including her sons, whom she knows so little about, she doesn't even remember what school they attend.

Zellweger plays her to the hilt, too, flashing all of Ann's charms and faults with equal abandon. But what makes her performance so outstanding is that she's able to create empathy for Ann, even when she's behaving like a gold digging monster.

Standing toe to toe with her is Lerman, who is as charming as he is convincing in the role of a wise and worldly 15-year-old desperately seeking an iota of stability in his rocky family life.

Less interesting is Mark Rendall (looking like a teenage Art Garfunkel) as George's half-brother Robbie, who entertains visions of grandeur for himself, as he strives to become the next Brando or Olivier.

He's a character in every sense of the word. But he's also an occasionally offensive one, as writer Charlie Peters and director Richard Loncraine ("The Gathering Storm," "Wimbledon") mold him into little more than a gay stereotype, which might not have been so bad if it wasn't his character's only discernible trait.

The actors playing Ann's prospective beaus are equally one-dimensional and flat, with the possible exception of Koechner, who is rather touching as an heir to a St. Louis paint store empire.

He's also responsible for the film's single best scene, when his character, Bill, sits George down and tells him the best way to sustain a relationship with a woman is by keeping an imaginary sweater handy for those inevitable moments when a mate suddenly turns cold and distant.

I found myself donning one of those same sweaters whenever "My One and Only" hit a rough patch, which was often. By golly, it worked, too, because by the time George and his screwy family arrived in the City of Dreams, I was totally smitten with this slight, but charming tale of love lost and found.

Like George Hamilton himself, "My One and Only" won't win any awards or high accolades, but it will leave you feeling happy and amused, as the man with the golden tan graciously lets his bronze down long enough to reveal the boy who would become the man we so adore.

Rated PG-13. "My One and Only" contents sexual content and crude language.

TOWN COMMONS

SEPTEMBER 17-25, 2009



Cary Wolinsky

The FOCUS Gallery in Cohasset will host "The Anatomy of a Story" - a presentation by National Geographic photographer, Cary Wolinsky, of Norwell from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 25. Wolinsky offers a behind the scenes look at how he created articles for the magazine published in 25 languages, read by 40 million people. Admission is free. Seating is limited; call the gallery to reserve a space. Gallery location: 15 Depot Court, Cohasset. For reservations and directions, call 781.383.0663 or visit www.thefocusgallery.com.

BEST BET



Continued from previous page

2009 Annual Coastsweep Kickoffs Sept. 19, at Nantasket Beach, Hull. Meet at the DCR Mary Jeanette Murray Bathhouse. 204 Nantasket Ave., Hull at 8:30 a.m. for Registration & refreshments 9 to 9:20 a.m. Welcome and remarks; 9:20 to 11 a.m. Beach Cleanup11 a.m. to noon: Post Cleanup Celebration plus Paragon Carousel rides.www.coastsweep.umb.edu Urban Harbors Institute: 617-287-5570, Local Hull Coordinator: Nancy Kramer 781-925-9066.

Celtic Kick-off Party to benefit 2010 Scituate St. Patrick's Day Parade, Saturday Sept. 19, 7 p.m. to midnight, St. Mary's Parish Center, Kent St., Scituate. Entertainment includes Pauline Wells; performing traditional Irish music, DEVRI, Boston's most distinguished Irish Country Band and a bagpipe performance by the Boston Police Gaelic Column. Tickets $20 per person available at Front St Book Shop, Christopher's Irish Goods, & Front St. Gourmet located on Front St. Scituate Harbor, and at the door. Refreshments available. For more info contact Ed Kelley 781 545 6671 or Liz Charlton 781 545 8199.

NSRWA Wild Rice Paddle Sept 19 from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Hanover Canoe Launch in Hanover Join NSRWA board member, Andy Hebert, for a couple of relaxing hours paddling and floating down the Indian Head River and Herring Brook (tributaries of the North River) collecting wild rice into your kayaks or canoes. Methods of collection, drying, removing the hull and ultimately, favorite recipes is the goal. Bring a container to hold the rice you collect. Pre-registration is mandatory, as space is limited. Suggested donation is $10. PFDs are required. Arrive by 2:15. To register online visit www.nsrwa.org on call 781-659-8168

Good Neighbor Yard Sale Sept. 19, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. members of Fist Parish Church, Tremont St., Route 3A, Duxbury, will hold a community yard sale on the church lawn. Those wishing to sell their own goods will be in charge of their table and retain their own profits. The price to rent a table is $20. In case of rain, the sale will be in the Parish Hall. Access to all is from the parking lot behind the church. To reserve a selling space and table or to get further information, contact Meredith, 781-934-5484 or Amy, 781-834-4779.

The Hull Knights of Columbus is having a **Country Western Dinner Dance** Sept. 19, at the K of C Hall 440 Nantasket Ave. Music for dancing will be provided by Mary Vacca's Country Band and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. For reservations call 781-925-1712. $15 per person. All are welcome.

Annual Church yard sale at St. Mark of Ephesus Orthodox Church, 261 Main St., Kingston, Sept. 19, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Helen Bumpus Gallery located on the main level of the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury will feature an exhibit of marine oil paintings by **John Caggiano** titled **Painted Moments** during September and October. **A reception and gallery talk by the artist will be held Sept. 19, from 2 to 4 p.m.** Complimentary refreshments will be served and all are invited to attend. The exhibit may be viewed during regular library hours. 781-934-2721.

Edaville USA in Carver will host **Jay Jay the Jet Plane and Brenda Blue in their "Wing Wigglin' Live Stage Show"** from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 19. Tickets are $18 for ages 2 and up. This includes unlimited amusement park rides, train rides, Ellis' Playhouse and all attractions. Jay Jay the Jet Plane Show tickets are on advance sale at www.edaville.com. For general information visit www.edaville.com or call 508-866-8190.

Scenes on the South Shore, the landscape photography of **Mike Sleeper** of Marshfield, is the featured exhibit at the Focus Gallery, 15 Depot Court, Cohasset now through Sept. 31. 781-383-0663 or visit www.thefocusgallery.com.

The 18th annual Soule Homestead Harvest Fair and Joe Davies Folk Festival will be held Sept. 19 and 20, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Soule Homestead, 46 Soule St., Middleborough. Folk music will be featured all day in addition to a trick horse show, sheepdog demonstrations, hayrides, face painting and a children's tent with old-fashioned games and crafts. There will be educational exhibits by local artisans. Homemade food will be offered, including vegetarian chili, squash bisque, salads, veggie burgers, pizza, hot dogs, desserts and ice cream from Peaceful Meadows. Admission is $7 for everyone (children younger than 6 are free). Free parking is available and admission will be free for volunteers. Call the Homestead for information on volunteering at 508-947-6744. Visit www.soulehomestead.org for details.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Sept. 19 **Mr. Band** 781-826-6999.

The Liberty Tavern, 354 Liberty St., Rockland, Sept. 19, the **Ryan Fardy Band** www.libertytavern-rockland.com

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Sept. 19, **Brickyard Blues** 781-335-9796.

Comedy night Steve's Backstage Pass, 15 School St., Taunton Sept. 19, 8:30 p.m. featuring **Michael Petit.** Other comics: Annette Pollack, Rob Brown, Scott Darby. Your host: Jerry Thornton. Admission $15. Advance reservations requested. 508-824-3436 or 781-843-4833 for tickets.

Sunday, Sept. 20

The 18th annual Soule Homestead Harvest Fair and Joe Davies Folk Festival will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 20 at Soule Homestead, 46 Soule St., Middleborough. Folk music will be featured all day in addition to a trick horse show, sheepdog demonstrations, hayrides, face painting and a children's tent with old-fashioned games and crafts. There will be educational exhibits by New England Reptile and Raptor, Native American Artifacts with Randy Julius, South Coast Historical Society's "Pirates of New England" and craft demonstrations by local artisans. Homemade food will be offered, including vegetarian chili, squash bisque, salads, veggie burgers, pizza, hot dogs, desserts and ice cream. Admission is $7 for everyone (children younger than 6 are free). Free parking is available and admission will be free for volunteers. Call for information on volunteering at 508-947-6744. Visit www.soulehomestead.org for details.

The Sunday Concert Series will resume on Sept. 20, at 3 p.m. at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree. Pianist/composer Deborah Wyndham performs classical music and jazz, as well as her own arrangements of early 20th century American pop music, Celtic and ragtime. The concert is free and open to the public. For information call 781-413-1327.

PICTURES PLUS, Collaboration of Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, Scituate Library Foundation, and the Scituate Arts Association. Sept. 20, 4 p.m. Choice of two activities: Upstairs, adults and teens explore Mussorgsky's Pictures at an Exhibition in an entertaining multi-media conversation with expert Steve Ledbetter, or downstairs, children, teens and adults create artwork inspired by the movement The Gnome, with Scituate Arts Association artists and conductor Jin Kim. Artwork displayed at Library for the month, and then joins the Lobby Exhibit at ASO's Opening Night. Adults and seniors, $10; youth through age 18, $5.

Kimberlee Alemian, Sue Charles and Vincent Crotty will exhibit at The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. Their exhibit, En Plein Air, comes from a French expression which means "in the open air", and is used to describe the act of painting outdoors. This exhibit, full of color and spontaneity, is scheduled from Aug. 22 through Nov. 8. **A reception is scheduled for Sept. 20, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.** 781-934-6634 artcomplex.org

O'Hurley's Pub, 363 Union St., Rockland Center, Sept. 20, 4 to 8 p.m. **Satch n' Jimmy's** News Blues Jam in Rock Vegas. House band at 4 p.m. Jam at 5 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 21

Buckaroos Square Dance Club begins its new year Sept. 21. Experienced square dancers welcome always. Class, for beginning dancers, alternates with "club" level sets until we celebrate your graduation to club level in May. New class members begin Sept. 21 or latest on Sept. 28 or Oct. 5. Buckaroos Club meets at Pond Plain Hall - 330 Pond St., Weymouth on Monday evenings from 8 to 10 p.m. Cost is $5 a person singles welcome, single men doubly welcome and $10 a couple. Neat-casual dress. 508-866-5347.

The Hanover Toastmasters group is holding an Open House on Sept. 21. The public is invited to the meeting, which will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Rockland Trust corporate office at 2036 Washington St., Route 53 in Hanover. Toastmasters is a public speaking club that gives members the opportunity to develop their public speaking and leadership skills in a safe, non-threatening environment. The club meets the first and third Monday of every month in Hanover. Attendees of the Open House will learn what goes on at a meeting, hear some entertaining speeches and enjoy complimentary refreshments. For information, call Stacey Shipman at 617-548-5877.

Tough Love Parent Support Group - meets every Monday including holidays at 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church Hall in Hanover Center. For information call 781-545-6127.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays, 6:30 p.m., at St. Mary's Parish Center, 1 Kent St. in Scituate Harbor. It is a "Virtual Speaker" meeting and newcomers are welcome. Contact 781-925-1903 for more information.

New Beginnings, meets every Monday at the UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information: call Peggy Loud, 781-659-1857 or e-mail NBNorwellMA@aol.com

Tuesday, Sept. 22

Island Grove Chorus, a women's acappella chorus, based in Abington, invites you to come to the United Church of Christ on Route 18 in Abington to open rehearsals on Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. Call Judy 781-848-5843

The Wellness Community (TWC) South Shore, 273 Hanover St., Route 139, Hanover. Free support for people with cancer and their loved ones on the South Shore continues to be provided at TWC offers support, education and hope through support and networking groups, through yoga, tai chi, art exploration and through educational workshops. All support groups are led by trained clinicians. A Newcomer's Orientation is held every Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. No registration is required these free programs, call 781-829-4823 or e-mail pam_wellness@verizon.net

Wednesday, Sept. 23

Buttonwood Books & Toys welcomes author **Katrina Kenison** Sept. 23, at 7 p.m. at Buttonwood, Shaw's Plaza, Rt.3A, Cohasset. Kenison is discussing her book, "The Gift of an Ordinary Day: A Mother's Memoir." Kenison is the author of "Mitten Strings for God: Reflections for Mothers in a Hurry." Refreshments will be served. Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 with any questions.

The Company Theatre will be holding its Cabaret Night III celebrating 30 years of The Company Theatre's great musicals. Taking place on Wednesday Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m., and under the musical direction of Michael V. Joseph, the program will include songs from Sound of Music, Big River, Smoky Joe's Café, Rocky Horror, Bat Boy, Showboat, Company, Beauty and the Beast, Aida, Will Rogers Follies, The Full Monty, Miss Saigon, Thoroughly Modern Millie and more. Tickets are priced at $15 and are available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Thursday, Sept. 24

The Downtown Women's Club's South Shore Chapter is hosting **Cocktails & Conversations** Sept. 24 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Lyn Evans for Potpourri Designs in Hanover. Mix and mingle with DWC members and guests. Feel free to bring clients, colleagues and friends. Men are invited too. DWC+ members free; $10 fee for guests. RSVP and for more information visit www.downtownwomensclub.com or contact Paula Harris, 781-934-9154 or pharris@whcornerstone.com.

Sean P. Murphy, a Boston Globe veteran investigative reporter, will present an hour-long talk on the **public pension scandal**, along with a narrated slideshow, in the Whiton Meeting Room at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St. Hingham Sept. 24, at 7:30 p.m. The talk is free and open to the public. All are welcome.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Sept. 24, Flydown 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Sept. 24, **Bad Attitude: Blues Jam**. 781-335-9796.

Friday, Sept. 25

Fall River children's librarian, artist and storyteller, David Mello, is the guest at 7 p.m. at Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. He is the author of "Tales Best Told In the Dark," and is renowned in southeastern Massachusetts for his abilities to make stories come alive. He is also a terrific teller of tales for children of all ages. Telling stories of mythology and fable, he will keep listeners enchanted with his yarns. Mello will tell stories of varying degrees of scariness and have a "shadow booth" as well. Cost: all children, $5. Call 781-837-5753 or www.winslow-house.org for details

New England Singles Dance Sept. 25, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Sons of Italy, 161 King Hill Rd., Braintree. Adults of all ages over 40. Casual dress. DJ. Admission $10. singlesdances-newengland.com 617-325-4900.

Second Annual National Parent's Night Out, My Gym Children's Fitness Center, 400 Washington St., Suite 5, Norwell Sept. 25. This fundraising event will benefit its nonprofit division, My Gym Challenged America (MGCA). During this national Parents Night Out event, parents drop their children off at My Gym of Norwell for an evening of fun, fitness, games and relays while parents enjoy an evening "off." For a limited time, commemorative bracelets will be available at the gym. www.mygym.com.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Sept. 25, **Chain Drive** 781-826-6999.

The Liberty Tavern, 354 Liberty St., Rockland, Sept. 25, **The Eva Braun Band.** www.libertytavern-rockland.com

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Sept. 25, **The Ripchordz** 781-335-9796.

BEST BET



Frank Wallace

The Boston Classical Guitar Society and the Hingham Public Library announce the 2009/2010 season of classical guitar performances at the library. The free series has moved to the third Saturday afternoon of the month beginning Sept. 19 and running through April, 2010. The series is now re-branded as "Saturday Sounds Special." All performances begin promptly at 3 p.m. with seating for the first 80 arrivals. Guitarist, composer and baritone Frank Wallace will open the series on Sept. 19. Frank Wallace has been recognized for his extraordinary talent not only as a player of the classical guitar and its precursors, but also as a master of self-accompanied song. Wallace's program will feature Villa-Lobos, Mexican composer Ernesto Garcia de Leon and his own original compositions.

Auditions

THE COMPANY THEATRE - The Teen Conservatory of the Academy of the Company Theatre will hold auditions for two productions: "Footloose: The Musical" Monday, Sept. 28, from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 30 from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Teens 14-18 should come to both days. At the end of the two days of auditions, casting will be announced. Rehearsal begins Oct. 5, Mondays and Wednesdays 3:30 to 6 p.m. "A Christmas Carol" Children's and Teens up to age 14 and five feet and under will audition on Thursday, Sept. 24, at 6 p.m. Teens and adults will audition on Friday, Sept. 25, at 7 p.m. Come prepared to sing a Christmas song. Casting for all ages. In order to be cast or re-cast, all actors must audition. First rehearsal begins: Sunday, Sept. 27 at 3 p.m. Rehearsals Mondays 7 to 10 p.m. Fridays 7 to 10 p.m. Sundays 3 to 6 p.m.

NUTCRACKER – South Shore Ballet Theatre announces open children's auditions for December 2009 Nutcracker production Saturday Sept. 26, for the beginner to advanced ballet student, ages 8 to 18. Previous ballet training is not a pre-requisite for girls and boys ages 8 to 10. You do not have to be an SSBT student to audition. Boys, ages, 8 to 12 10:30 to 11 a.m. Girls, ages, 8 to 10 11 a.m. to noon. Girls, ages, 10 to 12 noon to 1 p.m. Girls, ages, 12 and up from 1 to 2 p.m. Audition attire: Boys: T-shirt, tights or sweatpants, ballet slippers Girls: leotard, tights and ballet slippers. Pointe shoes for those en pointe Pre-registration is required. Visit www.southshoreballettheatre.com for more information. Call 781-312-7224 to register by phone. The production dates are Dec. 12 and 13

DATEbook
wickedlocaldatebook.com

Datebook Guidelines:
- Datebook ads are limited to event listings.
- Weekly Regional Papers MetroWest Daily News

To Place an Advertisement Call Chris at 781-433-7943

September 17

Check out Cambridge Community Television's annual Backyard BBQ fundraiser featuring food grilled by local chefs in CCTV's 'backyard' in Central Square, and live music.
To purchase tickets log on to: www.cctvcambridge.org

September 19



BOSTON FREEDOM RALLY
20 YEARS
FIGHTING FOR FREEDOM
September 19th, 2009
High Noon
Boston Common
Hosted By: The Massachusetts Cannabis Reform Coalition
www.masscann.org

September 26

Mass Ave to Mill Street in Arlington will be flooded with people as they pass through the streets to take part in Arlington Town Day beginning at 10:00 am. Free and open to the public.

October 04

2009 Making Strides Against Breast Cancer of Boston
On Sunday October 4th join hundreds and walk 5.7 miles along the Charles River Esplanade in the fight against breast cancer. This event unites people of all ages with a common goal to fight breast cancer and saving lives.
Rolling start 8 - 10 a.m. / DCR Hatch Memorial Shell. For more information contact Diana Petruccelli at strides_boston@cancer.org

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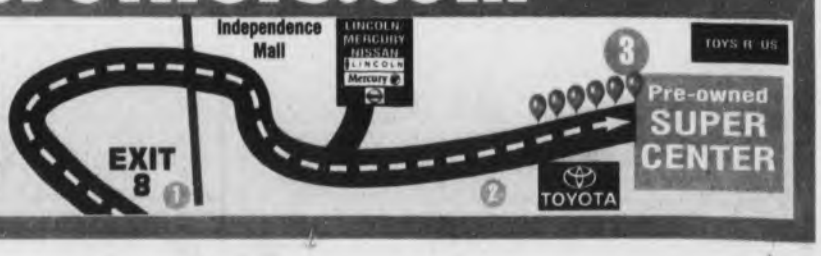


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Fall Home Improvement ideas



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Getting acquainted with Coral Grande



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

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Turf work is timely topic



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

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PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

BIG WIN

Cohasset players celebrate their 34-21 win at Hingham last Friday. The game was the first regular season match between the neighboring towns. The Skippers were led by Dana Valentine's 222 rushing yards. Cohasset will have their hands full tonight when Scituate visits to open the new turf field. For more, see sports.

Pay cut confusion

Paraprofessionals get news as school opens

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

At the beginning of the school year, 35 Cohasset school employees were notified by a memo that the way they had been paid in the past was changing.

What they were going to be paid, how they were going to be paid, and what benefits they were going to receive were going to be different from what they had received last year or in previous years.

This small group of school employees called paraprofessionals (or sometimes instructional aides) work at all levels of the school in various capacities. Many work in the classroom one-on-one with special needs students, others do clerical work and still others supervise recess at the elementary schools.

Paraprofessionals are one of three non-union groups, or employees at will, working in the school district. Bus drivers and two central office secretaries are also not protected by a union contract.

The issue of the paraprofessionals' pay and benefit change as well as the ensuing confusion among the affected school

SEE CUT, PAGE 5

Dogs make good listeners

Reading program launched at library

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

For the next three Saturdays, the Paul Pratt Memorial Library is going to the dogs.

Children's librarian Sharon Moody has invited local therapy dogs to the children's room to listen to young readers — and hopefully help them to gain confidence in their reading skills.

The group of friendly, well-trained dogs and their owners are members of Scituate-based non-profit Dog B.O.N.E.S. (Building Opportunities for Nurturing and Emotional Support) sit in quiet rapture while a child reads a book of his or her choosing.

"The dog isn't going to correct you on the word you pronounced incorrectly."
— Sharon Moody, children's librarian

In the last few years, across the state (and the nation) dogs of a special temperament have been making regular appearances in libraries, public schools, nursing homes and hospitals. Therapy dogs have a special job of providing therapeutic contact with the elderly, the disabled or sick, and the young. One of the therapy dogs' jobs is to listen to children read.

According to Sharon Moody, the reading therapy dog program has multiple goals — and each child or family participating could have a different reason for attending.

First and foremost from the library's point of view is to provide struggling (or shy) readers the opportunity to read out loud to a "non-judgmental" listener.

"The dog isn't going to correct you on the word you pronounced incorrectly," Moody said.



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Matthew Fitzpatrick reads "How I Became A Pirate" to Molly, a golden retriever, at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on Saturday.

On Friday before the first dog therapy session, Moody pulled about a dozen canine-inspired books from all levels that children could read to their new dog friends.

"It is another way to connect literature to children," Moody said.

Another reason for attending is to introduce a child who might be shy or fearful of dogs to a friendly canine.

"Those children can come with their family and sit back and observe," Moody said.

On the other side of the coin, Moody said many kids love dogs and revel in the experience in reading them their favorite book, "some families have signed up for all four weeks!"

Each reading therapy dogs session features three sets of dogs and handlers. A black lab named Chris, a German shepherd named Murphy and Golden retrievers Tucker and Molly are among the therapy dogs scheduled.

On the children's room bulletin board, Moody introduces, through pictures, some of the dogs scheduled to appear at the library. In one photo a black lab romps at the beach, in another a German shepherd sits statuesque with his favorite balls, and a Golden retriever dons a "Canine Good Citizen" apron.

"These dogs are trained to be good listeners," Moody said, and encouraged children to participate in order to help the dogs hone their listening skills.

SEE DOGS, PAGE 7

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PICTURE THIS/Lisa Sugrue

Name: Lisa Sugrue.

Occupation: Director of Fine Arts for Cohasset Public Schools.

Best day of your life: My best days are the ones spent with family and friends enjoying great conversation, food and lots of laughter!

Best vacation: The trip my husband and I took to Italy. We started our trip in Munich Germany, and took a propeller plane over the Alps to Venice and traveled from Northeast to Southern Italy. My favorite was Porto Cervo, Sardegna. The history, people, food and landscape are all amazing! It takes a journey to get there, but it's worth it!

Favorite season: I am really not the type to pick favorites. I love something about every season. I think the changes that occur in nature are beautiful, and inspire my artwork.

Favorite holiday: I love to celebrate all of the holidays. I love to decorate and prepare themed menus.

Favorite meal: My favorite dish right now is herb-roasted salmon with pesto steamed mussels at Tosca in Hingham.

Best book: I am currently reading "In the Making, Creative Options for Contemporary Art" by Linda Weintraub. I am an illustrator and I love children's book illustrations, my all time favorite illustrator is Eric Carle.



PHOTO/MARY FORD

The Mariner caught up with Lisa Sugrue at the Fine Arts Department at Cohasset Middle High School this week.

Best movie: I love to watch Independent and Foreign films. I like creative films with claymation and animation. I like the work of Nick Park and Tim Burton.

Best TV show: I love to watch the National Geographic Channel, and I like "Anthony Bourdain, No Reservations" on the Travel Channel.

Best music, group, or artist: My favorite band is "The Smiths" and for solo artist I love James Taylor and Ben Taylor. I love to listen to storytellers.

Dumbest thing you've ever done: My friend and I were on the Vineyard two summers ago and it was raining the entire time. We went to the Island for a bike trip, and it was down pouring every day. Running out of things to do we read the local paper and we saw a Film Festival was happening in Chilmark. We took took three buses in the pouring rain to get there and we saw the film "Talking Guitars" a documentary about guitar technician Flip Scipio. At the end of the performance there was a surprise performance by Ben Taylor. We were so thrilled, so thrilled, we forgot to check when the buses stopped running to get back to Oak Bluffs.

I created a video with the same friend to get on the television show "The Amazing Race". I guess it was good we did not get picked to be on the show.

Fun fact about yourself: When I first got certified as an Art teacher I got a position teaching children's classes at the South Shore Art Center. Everyone that worked there was so supportive, and being new to teaching, I deeply appreciated the opportunity and the experience they provided me. A year later I was the recipient of the "Shirley F. Neer Award" from the Art Center. I was so honored that they selected me and it really gave me confidence as a new Educator. Last year when I started at Cohasset High School I was reading the attendance and I noticed a familiar name, I am now teaching her granddaughter. I thought that was really special.

Goal: I really want my students to be inspired. I would like them to take away something from my courses that they can apply in their lives. If they become professional artists or if they visit a gallery, museum or performance, that will have an appreciation for the Arts! Visit every Continent!

Person you'd most like to meet: Both of the people that I wish I got to meet are no longer with us. I would love to have met Isabella Stewart Gardner and Peggy Guggenheim. Their homes are also part of my list of favorite museums. Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum in Boston and Peggy Guggenheim in Venice, Italy.

Best part of Cohasset: I love the history of the Town and its wonderful traditions and that they are strong supporters of the Fine Arts.

BRIEFLY

Seasonal flu clinics

The Cohasset Health Department has begun its *seasonal* flu campaign with three clinics this year.

• The first clinic was held Tuesday, Sept. 22 at Town Hall.

• The second clinic will be on Tuesday, Oct. 6 from 10 a.m. to noon at Town Hall.

These clinics are for seniors (65 or older) and high-risk adults (those over 21 with a chronic health condition).

• From 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Oct. 24, there will be a town-wide seasonal flu clinic for any resident 9 years of age or older.

Clinics are free of charge and open to Cohasset residents. If Medicare covers you, bring your card.

Stay tuned for further updates and news about availability of the H1N1 vaccine.

Anyone with questions should call Public Health Nurse Mary Goodwin at 781-383-2210. People are encouraged to get a seasonal flu shot early this year.

Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

South Shore Tide Chart
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Sep. 2009	HIGH AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	LOW AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 24	3:52	8.40	4:03	9.13	8:42	1.16	10:22	0.67
Sunrise: 6:32 a.m.					*Sunset: 6:36 p.m.*			
Fri. 25	4:45	7.93	4:56	8.71	10:34	1.63	11:17	1.11
Sunrise: 6:33 a.m.					*Sunset: 6:34 p.m.*			
Sat. 26	5:41	7.58	5:53	8.40	11:29	1.97	—	—
Sunrise: 6:35 a.m.					*Sunset: 6:33 p.m.*			
Sun. 27	6:40	7:42	6:53	8.26	12:16	1.40	12:27	2.11
Sunrise: 6:36 a.m.					*Sunset: 6:31 p.m.*			
Mon. 28	7:38	7.47	7:51	8.29	1:14	1.50	1.26	2.05
Sunrise: 6:37 a.m.					*Sunset: 6:29 p.m.*			
Tues. 29	8:32	7.68	8:45	8.44	2:09	1.42	2:21	1.81
Sunrise: 6:38 a.m.					*Sunset: 6:27 p.m.*			
Wed. 30	9:20	8.01	9:34	8.64	2:58	1.22	3:12	1.45
Sunrise: 6:39 a.m.					*Sunset: 6:26 p.m.*			
Thurs. 1	10:03	8.40	10:19	8.84	3:42	0.99	3:58	1.04
Sunrise: 6:40 a.m.					*Sunset: 6:24 p.m.*			

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Neighbors flood water tank talk

Safety issues at Reservoir Road at forefront

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

A proposed change in an access road — from a straight-away on Pleasant Street to a curve on Reservoir Road — has a group of neighbors up in arms.

At Monday's Board of Selectmen meeting, the Water Commission sought permission to change its point-of-access to the Bear Hill water tank from a long-held easement to a piece of town-owned property.

More than a dozen residents, mainly from Pleasant Street and Reservoir Road area, came out to speak out against the proposed placement of the access road.

Much of their concern centered on what they said was an already dangerous area created by the curve in Reservoir Road and the nearly constant flow of children to and from school and after-school activities.

"That corner is a high risk corner with 30 to 40 kids crossing twice a day," said Elsa Miller of 60 Reservoir Road, whose home is directly across from the proposed access road. There were also concerns about vehicular safety.

Since 1889 the Water Department has used a dirt lane off Pleasant Street to access its property on Bear Hill. Before the water tank was built in the mid-1960s, a reservoir sat on top of the hill. The access road is diagonally located across the property at 100 Pleasant St. Within the last year the owner of 100 Pleasant St. decided to develop the property into three houses.

The issue of access needs to be resolved soon because the 100 Pleasant St. developer needs to relocate the road to another part of his property or pay for the construction of new access road off Reservoir.

"That corner is a high risk corner with 30 to 40 kids crossing twice a day."

— Elsa Miller, 60 Reservoir Road

In order to accommodate the new homes, the owner is entitled by state law to relocate the easement within the property. Once the new homes are built, the moved access road will pass by six houses.

In the proposed easement off Reservoir Road, the access road passed by one residence and cut off the length of the access road in half, Water Commission chairman Glenn Pratt said. The Water Commission needs Board of Selectmen permission to utilize the town-owned property for the access road.

Several residents made allegations that the Water Commission was moving the easement at the behest of the developer. Both Pratt and the developer, Cohasset resident Richard Stevens, denied that was true.

"The developer doesn't have the problem, we do. The (current) easement goes through residential yards. We have the chance to use (the town's) own piece of land for an easier and safer route…it just makes sense," Pratt said.

Dick Stevens said he was willing to move the easement within the property as long as it worked for the water department and his planned development, "I am not a party to moving the access road to Reservoir Road."

The Water Commission said the access road is utilized by a water department pick-up truck two or three times a week. Every decade or so there needs to be some maintenance work done on the water tank which would lead to a short-term spike in truck traffic, Pratt said.

Some of the neighbors said they felt misled after the Water Commission voted to withdraw a Town Meeting warrant article from last fall's Special Town Meeting concerning the access road to the Bear Hill water tank. Others questioned the cost benefit of moving the road.

"(The current access road) has and will continue to work…unless there's a compelling reason to move it," said Marty Corry of 81 Pleasant St.

With the neighbors' expressed concerns about children's' safety, Selectman Fred Koed suggested the town look at installing a sidewalk with a steel guardrail at the curve in Reservoir Road.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer said he was looking for a "compelling reason to make the change" and was not sure there was enough of a reason. "In light of the fact so many neighbors oppose it I'm not sure you gain enough…leave it, just leave it."

Selectman Ted Carr said the board and the town needed to look at the broader issues brought to light by this discussion – safety in that area.

Selectmen Chairman Paul Carlson said the light traffic from the access road would likely not affect public safety, but there were greater issues going on in the area. He suggested the water department access be limited to school hours as not to impact the comings and goings of schoolchildren.

Pratt suggested the creation of a working sub-committee that could come up with some constructive ideas to resolve the issues of the area.

Carlson said the Selectmen would take the idea under advisement and the board could discuss it (and possibly appoint members) at its next meeting.

Police Beat

Granddaughter charged with stealing grandmother's checks

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

A 21-year-old Scituate woman is facing charges after Stop & Shop reported she was trying to use a check that belonged to her grandmother, also of Scituate.

The 72-year-old grandmother had alerted Stop & Shop that someone had forged a check of hers and used it at the store. She asked them to keep an eye out, police said. The grandmother knew that she had not been to Stop & Shop recently.

Stop & Shop alerted its staff. The following day, a clerk at the supermarket saw the grandmother's name on a customer's check. Stop & Shop called the police. The incident was reported at 9:06 a.m. on Tuesday (Sept. 15).

When police arrived they found the 21-year-old with one of her grandmother's checks. She was trying to buy food, drinks, and gift cards and was seeking cash back, police said.

She was arrested and charged with larceny under $250 (purchases); uttering a false check; and receiving stolen property (check).

She was trying to buy food, drinks, and gift cards and was seeking cash back, police said.

Rock thrown

A cell caller reported that a rock had been thrown at his windshield in the vicinity of the Village Greenery on Route 3A. Police investigated and could not find anything. It is not clear if the rock was thrown or was kicked up in traffic, police said. The incident was reported at 8:05 p.m. on Tuesday (Sept. 15).

Alfa Romeo

An Italian man driving a red 1986 Alfa Romeo was stopped after running the red light by King Street and Stop & Shop, police said. The incident occurred at 11:47 a.m., on Tuesday (Sept. 15).

The officer stopped the motorist after he ran the light; the man was visiting family in Hull and was here on an Italian visa.

He was not properly licensed and could not prove he had an Italian license, police said. U.S. visitors are required to have a driver's license from their country of origin and also have their passport with them showing when they entered the country, police said. The car was towed and the man is being summonsed for unlicensed operation and for failure to stop at a red light.

Broken glass

A 54-year-old Black Rock Road resident called police last week after he discovered several youth had broken the windows to his greenhouse/shed, police said. Three boys were involved; two are 13 years old and one is 12.

One of the 13-year-olds stayed behind when they were discovered, the other two ran away, police said. All live in the Forest Avenue area.

The resident told police he heard some glass being smashed and went to investigate at about 3:20 p.m. on Friday (Sept. 18).

Police called the parents of the three boys. The victim is providing an estimate of the damage so restitution can be made.

Double domestic

Police responded to a domestic incident on Route 3A near Jonathan Livingston Seagull Plaza at about 9:30 p.m. on Friday (Sept. 18). Upon arrival police found a 46-year-old Quincy man who was apparently heavily intoxicated and who had urinated on himself standing by the side of the road. He reported that his 44-year-old girlfriend, also of Quincy, had run him over after hitting him with the car door.

Police said the two had apparently argued on their way back from the Cape. The man asked her to let him out of the 2003 Ford Explorer. After he exited, she allegedly pulled away allowing the car door to strike him; he was knocked down and she allegedly ran over his leg. The man was transported to South Shore Hospital where he was treated and released, police said. Police put out a BOLO (Be On the Lookout) for the Explorer but it did not turn up.

Further investigation revealed the woman still had an active restraining order out for the alleged victim. Apparently the couple were trying to patch things up when the argument ensued.

Only a judge can remove a restraining order. So the boyfriend is being summonsed to court for violating a restraining order and the girlfriend is being summonsed for assault and battery with a dangerous weapon (car).

Cyclist hit

Police responded to 911 calls that a man on a bicycle had been struck by a car on Hull Street at 2:40 p.m., Saturday (Sept. 19). A 60-year-old Hull man, driving a 2002 Ford Thunderbird southbound, told police he was blinded by the sun when he took a left to pull into a driveway and did not see the man on the bicycle riding by. The bike was headed north.

The car knocked the 42-year-old Hingham man off the bike. The man on the bike was transported to the hospital with non-life-threatening injuries. The driver of the Thunderbird was cited for failure to yield to an oncoming bicycle. Police diverted traffic for 20 minutes from the area while investigating the accident.

SEE POLICE BEAT, PAGE 4

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Treat's Pond coming to a head

Selectmen to discuss future of easement issue in two weeks

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Selectmen are inching closer to an agreement with several property owners in order to legally access the Treat's Pond drainage outfall at Sandy Cove.

Selectmen Chairman Paul Carlson said the town had conversations with the six property owners in the late summer and are waiting for the residents to come back with a new document.

While the majority of discussions up to late summer had centered on the town gaining an "easement" to access the beach, Carlson said the residents floated instead providing a license agreement.

Whether it is an easement or a license, Carlson said the town is still looking to reach an amenable agreement with involved property owners.

Signing an agreement to gain access is important because without a legally and physically clear way to access the beach, the town cannot clear out the drainage outfall on Sandy Cove. Atlantic Avenue residents, who routinely get flooded during heavy rain, have said in previous meetings that clearing the outfall is presently the only way to alleviate the flooding.

The town's easement issue first came into focus in June 2008 when the Sandy Cove property owners and the town could not come to a consensus on what rights were granted in a 1964 easement given to the town by Elizabeth Bigelow.

Both selectmen Ted Carr and Karen Quigley said the issue was one of public safety because when there is severe flooding it renders several residences difficult to access.

The town has been in negotiations with the group of Sandy Cove property owners since early 2009.

According to Town Counsel Lou Ross who attended Monday's meeting there is a distinct difference legally speaking between an easement and a license.

"An easement is an investment in real property," and recorded in the Registry of Deeds, said Town Counsel Lou Ross. "A license is technically a privilege, it doesn't need a town meeting vote…and is revocable at will."

Ross said typically license agreements are done on an interim basis. It can be written into the document that the license is not revocable at will and if it was then the town could pursue a breach of contract suit, Ross said. The town has yet to review a draft of the license document.

The current draft of the easement agreement indicates the easement agreement would be for five years.

Ross said a license might be preferable in some cases because it gives property owners the right to terminate the agreement and there is no encumbrance on the property.

> **"We are very reasonable people and we're very open to a reasonable agreement."**
> — Selectman Ted Carr

Selectman Carr said it has been made clear to the property owners what the town is looking for in the agreement and what elements need to be included in order for the town to sign.

"We are very reasonable people and we're very open to a reasonable agreement," Carr said.

Selectman Quigley was in favor of giving a deadline to the residents, "the (involved Sandy Cove property owners) have abused our good will…maybe we have lost sight of the impact on people who are flooded and their good will. This could go on forever."

However, Chairman Carlson said the board should "take (the property owners) at their word and give them another week." The issue will be up for discussion at the next scheduled Selectmen's meeting on Monday, Oct. 5.

When Quigley pressed, Carlson said, "I don't like to throw out threats, let's say we're meeting to discuss this issue in two weeks."

"At some point this board needs to show some leadership in this issue (instead of letting the property owners lead the way)," Quigley said.

Town Meeting voted this past spring to give the Board of Selectmen the authority to accept an easement agreement from the six families whose property the easement would cross.

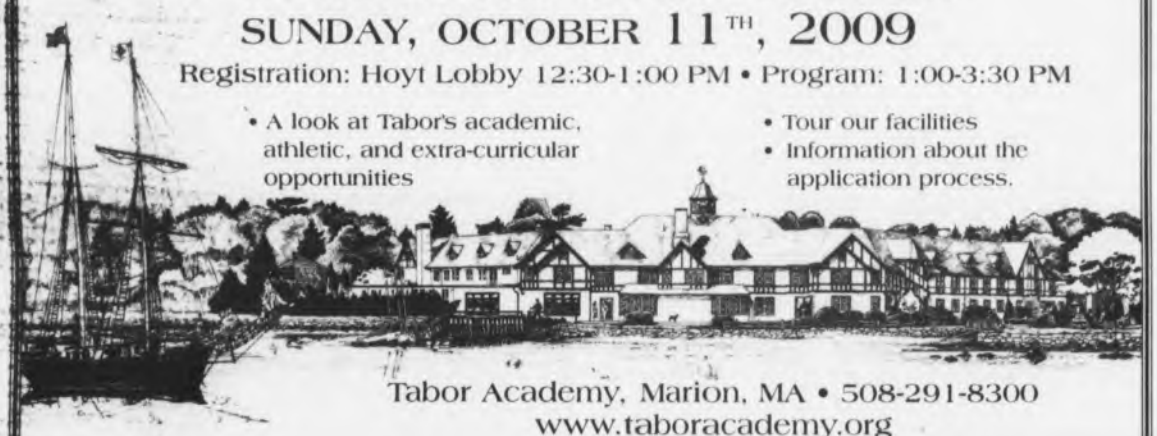
At least two selectmen mentioned the upcoming deadline for warrant articles to be included on the Special Town Meeting warrant (the Special Town Meeting warrant goes to press around Oct. 23), but did not elaborate on what an article would request of Town Meeting.

Peter Whittemore of Elm Court spoke against the town signing a license agreement, "Town Meeting voted to negotiate an easement, not a license. In general, they are looking for a long-term solution…the town needs to say we need an easement (agreement)."

Whittemore also criticized the board for its lack of openness on this issue, something he said was promised to the voters.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer, who is a resident of Sandy Cove, recused himself from the discussion and sat in the audience during Monday's discussion. Speaking as a private citizen, Dormitzer said the Selectmen needed to invite the people involved, "this profoundly affects them…(without them) it is not a meaningful debate."

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Police Beat

FROM POLICE BEAT, PAGE 3

Arrest

A 44-year-old Abington man, who comes from Brazil, was arrested after a traffic stop for having no brake lights at about 5:13 p.m., Saturday (Sept. 19) at the intersection of Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond Street.

The man, who was driving a 2002 Dodge Neon, did not have a Massachusetts license after having been in the U.S. for quite a while, police said. He also did not have identification with him, police said. His car was towed.

He was charged with unlicensed operation and faulty equipment (brake light).

Summons

A 44-year-old Weymouth man, who comes from Brazil, is being summonsed to court for driving without a license following a traffic stop for seeping at 11:04 p.m., Saturday (Sept. 19) on Lamberts Lane. The man, who was driving a 1997 Toyota Corolla, had identification with him but did not have a Massachusetts license as required.

A passenger, who was properly licensed, took over driving the car and it was not towed, police said.

Missing kayak

Police searched the area after an Atlantic Avenue resident called at about 9:11 p.m. on Sunday (Sept. 20) that his kayak had fallen off the roof of his vehicle. He discovered it was missing after just retuning home and thought it might be somewhere along Atlantic Avenue. Police could not find the kayak.

Meeting on making property more sustainable

What does all the talk about "sustainability" really mean and how can people start practicing it? The old practices of large, chemical-dependent, irrigated lawns and storm water running into the sewer drains have left weakened ecosystems, drained water reservoirs and polluted waterways. What are the alternatives? Amy Martin, landscape designer and environmental advocate, will give a lecture on easy steps to make one's property more sustainable for the future, including information on organic gardening and lawn care, creating planting plans with native plants for healthy ecosystems and managing rain water with rain barrels and rain gardens.

The talk will take place at 7:30 p.m., on Wednesday, Sept. 30, in Bates Hall at Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

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Paraprofessionals' pay cut news delivery faulted

FROM CUT, PAGE 1

employees came to light when Stephanie Noble, a full-time, sixth-grade social studies teacher at Cohasset Middle School, spoke before the School Committee on Wednesday (Sept. 16).

Leading up to the meeting Noble had contacted two School Committee members, chairman Adrienne MacCarthy and member Paul Schubert, to discuss the issue.

On Sept. 16 directly before the School Committee voted to go into executive session, which are discussions closed to the public for select and specific reasons, Noble asked to speak. Knowing what Noble was to speak about MacCarthy said she would rather Noble give her comments after the committee returned to open session. MacCarthy said three of the five School Committee members were not aware of the issue and would not know what Noble was talking about.

Noble, who said she had been told by MacCarthy earlier via phone that she would be allowed to speak before the executive session, agreed to wait and stepped outside the room for roughly 45 minutes. Around 10:30p.m., the committee returned to open session and invited Noble to speak.

From the outset, Noble said she understood what it meant to be an employee at will and that hard decisions must be made in the face of financial pressure.

However, she said the manner in which the paraprofessionals were notified of this pay change — a memo sent on their first day of work, Sept. 2 — and the response they got when they tried to get answers lacked a sense of compassion and responsibility.

"I believe as a community we value our town's employees. However, compassion, value and respect must be seen in our actions as tangible examples of our commitment to each other. The situation surrounding the paraprofessionals calls into question all I believe in regard to how we as a community operate," Noble said.

Noble said the paraprofessionals were facing a pay cut and a loss of benefits, "these people, most of them classroom aides who have devoted years of service to our district's most vulnerable students, were given a memo on Sept. 2 notifying them that their salary was being decreased and that their anticipated paycheck due on Sept. 3 would not be forthcoming."

"The situation surrounding the paraprofessionals calls into question all I believe in regard to how we as a community operate."

— Stephanie Noble, teacher and Cohasset resident

She said the paraprofessionals sought answers and clarifications from principals and the superintendent and "(they) were met with evasiveness, or worse, silence."

"The lack of thoughtfulness in how this difficult financial decision was carried out has resulted in very real hardship for the paraprofessionals," Noble said. "Being financially tough should never mean showing such a grievous lack of respect for those who are so valued by their colleagues and the community."

At the close of her comments, Noble walked out of the room and did not wait to hear the School Committee's response.

At the meeting, chairman MacCarthy acknowledged there was some misunderstanding among the paraprofessional community. The committee directed Superintendent Denise Walsh and school business manager Dave DeGennaro to put together a concise informational sheet for the paraprofessionals.

Walsh said she and DeGennaro would schedule a meeting to explain the changes.

School Committee member Helene Lieb said, "there was no warning" for the paraprofessionals and the situation had bad timing.

Vice chair Alfred Slanetz said the schools has the responsibility to be fiscally responsible, "we can't pay them $3000, $4000 extra."

Slanetz indicated the paraprofessionals signed a contract where it outlined what they would be paid per hour for 180 days, "we are paying as outlined."

'Payroll adjustment'

Had Noble not addressed the School Committee in an open session, Superintendent Walsh said in an interview this week she would not have brought the issue before the School Committee. In cases of union negotiations, changing an employee at will's hourly rate or employee lay offs, she is obligated to discuss with the School Committee.

In this case, where the situation was a "payroll adjustment," she said she had the authority to act.

In an interview on the day after Wednesday's meeting, Superintendent Walsh said paraprofessionals are year-to-year employees and are hired each September. Because of fluctuations in the special education numbers it is not known with absolute certainty how many paraprofessionals will be needed, she said.

"We may have an idea on the numbers…and at the end of the (school) year (paraprofessionals) are given reasonable assurance they will be returning," Walsh said.

Each September the paraprofessionals sign a new contract for the year, Walsh said.

Walsh said the paraprofessionals were "not really receiving a salary cut." Sometime, before her tenure as superintendent, the paraprofessionals had moved in payroll from an hourly-based pay to salary-based and somehow the salary rate was not reflecting the actual hours worked.

"They didn't match," Walsh said. "Where the problem came in was the paraprofessionals were being paid for 210 days, but they were really working 180 instructional days."

This year the paraprofessionals did receive a 2 percent increase to their hourly rate. She described the issue as a "payroll adjustment."

According to MacCarthy, the School Committee chairman, in particular the paraprofessionals who have worked for years in the district were the most affected.

"If you were paid for 210 days and are not only being paid for 180 days that reflects a cut," MacCarthy said.

While the school could receive some savings through changing the way the paraprofessionals are paid, Walsh said the decision was not based on the school's budget. Walsh said the school department discovered the payroll inconsistency at the very end of August when they were doing the final hiring for paraprofessionals, which led to the memo notification on Sept. 2.

According to the second memo distributed to the paraprofessionals outlining their pay and benefits for this year, the full-time paraprofessionals will be paid this year for 180 days of work, six hours per day, at a set hourly wage ranging from $9.63 (for an activity aide at step 1) to $16.02 (for an instructional aide at step 5).

Full-time employees will receive seven sick leave days per year and can request up to two personal days per year with prior approval from the superintendent. Part-time employees receive a pro-rated number of sick days and no personal leave days. Paraprofessionals are not entitled to paid vacation days or paid holidays.

Walsh acknowledged the employees' confusion and said it was a matter of making the changes and impact clear to the employees.

"It's not their fault, it's ours," Walsh said. "I am sorry. It is a very difficult situation when you have to change someone's payroll and it has to be very clear why…in fairness to them I'm not sure that was ever really done."

MacCarthy also acknowledged the situation was something that needs to be addresses, "(the paraprofessionals) are due that respect."

When asked if the situation could have been handled in a better fashion, MacCarthy said if the school department had had the "gift of time" then they would have done more.

"It would have been much more professional to have a meeting up front," MacCarthy said. "It's unfortunate and I do understand that anger (in the way they were notified)."

The informational meeting with the paraprofessionals was held on Thursday (Sept. 24) after the Mariner went to press.

Parking issue not curbed

There will be a fourth discussion on the various parking issues around town at the next Selectmen's meeting. Some Selectmen still had some questions and concerns on a few of the police department's recommended parking signage items.

At Cunningham Bridge, which is a popular fishing spot, Selectman Fred Koed said he thought there should be at least one parking space for someone to fish. There is a small pull-off area near Cunningham Bridge where many park. Selectman Ralph Dormitzer suggested there be a sign placed in that area, but indicate there was no parking from 9p.m. to 6a.m.

"People park there no matter what we do," Dormitzer said.

Selectmen vice chair Karen Quigley suggested they contact the abutters to see if there were any issues they were not aware of. Dormitzer agreed to make the phone calls and report back.

Selectmen will also consult the small businesses on S. Main Street in the village on their parking needs.

Other outstanding parking items include signage on Margin Street near the town dock. Selectmen will also consult the small businesses on S. Main Street in the village on their parking needs.

The Selectmen did vote to place "tow zone" on signs in the lower portion of Government Island, but would not have "tow zone" on signs in the upper portion of Government Island used primarily for functions at the Lightkeepers Residence.

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Elder Affairs director on board

Coral Grande takes over CEA helm

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

New Elder Affairs Director Coral Grande is hitting the ground running.

Being the new face in town, Grande is busy getting to know everyone from seniors, to volunteers, to town officials, and to the community at large.

Grande comes to Cohasset with 36 years of experience in the field of elder services.

Her interest and love of working with seniors was nurtured through her relationships with her four grandparents. In fact, her first job was working at her paternal grandparents' funeral home as a greeter.

Later she worked in a retirement community, senior centers and other positions where she worked closely with seniors.

"(Working with elders) was just a natural thing for me to do," Grande said.

Grande spent the last 14 years building up the senior center in Gloucester as their director of elder affairs. Last spring, she became a casualty of the town's financial crisis, which forced the town to cut her position and several other department heads.

In her 14 years in Gloucester she said she and her staff built the senior center from having 900 seniors coming to the center annually to just under 4,000 participants. Losing her position in Gloucester was especially difficult, she said, because of all the strides the department had made over the years.

However, Grande is more than excited to be on the South Shore and in Cohasset and is looking forward to building up the programming and senior center in a similar fashion.

So far, her experience in Cohasset has been positive – she arrived to her first day of work to an organized desk and fresh cut flowers – but she recognizes there will be challenges ahead.



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Coral Grande, who is the new Director of Elder Affairs, enjoys a cup of coffee before meeting with the Friends of Elders Affairs Monday at the Lightkeepers residence.

"The entire town has to be invested in the idea, the promise of a senior center. It needs to be a town project, not a senior project."

— Coral Grande, Director of Elder Affairs

"I don't expect smooth sailing all the time — not by a long shot — but I do believe if you have good people working in the same direction, toward the same goals, you really can overcome any hurdle," Grande said. "Cohasset has all the ingredients — the leadership, the resources, the education, the background — all we have to do is bring it all together and make it work for the seniors."

One of the big challenges ahead is the effort to build a new senior center. As her first step she aims to send out a town-wide survey to get an idea of what the community is looking for in a new building.

"The entire town has to be invested in the idea, the promise of a senior center. It needs to be a town project, not a senior project," Grande said.

Creating a space at the current location or at a future location that the community wants and is proud of is one of her primary goals. Grande would like to invite different organizations to the center to let them experience firsthand what the senior center offers.

"Nothing is going to happen overnight, but it will happen," Grande said.

Grande is in the process of looking at the programs currently offered at the center and what works and doesn't work. The overriding goal, Grande said, is to provide programs, services, and activities to help seniors remain in their home independently and keep them connected to the community.

She hopes to harness ideas, expertise and energy of the community to expand the offerings at elder affairs. She said seniors have expressed interest in more exercise, art, music and computer programs.

Grande was quick to acknowledge the hard work of the staff that kept the department up and running after the unexpected passing of much loved director of elder affairs, Linda Elworthy.

"They kept right on going…it says a lot about the fabric of elder affairs as a group and the individual characteristics of the people who work here," Grande said.

Over the next few months Grande will begin to get used to calling Cohasset home. She has rented a house in Cohasset and is looking forward to significantly reducing her commuting time from two hours coming across the city from the North Shore to five minutes.

"I can't say enough of the people of Cohasset, the staff, the boards, the volunteers, the seniors. It's terrific," said Grande with a big smile.

Way to go, Morgan!

AROUND TOWN
JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



HELLO, FALL

Hello Cohasset. I hope everyone is enjoying the weather and the start of fall. I am not looking forward to anymore cold nights or winter so keep crossing our fingers and hope it is mild. The kids around town seem to all be adjusting well to school. Make sure to encourage some outdoor time after school and time for all to still be a kid!



COURTESY PHOTO

Morgan Langenhagen won first place in the Green fleet of the Make-A-Wish regatta at Cottage Park Yacht Club.

FIRST PLACE

Morgan Langenhagen of Cohasset has been racing her Optimist this summer and meeting with the success of her grandfather, **Chuck Langenhagen**, who was fleet champion in the Ensign fleet and her father, Conrad, who has recently been a fleet champion in the Rhodes 19 fleet. All three represented Hingham Yacht Club.

Morgan won 1st place in the Green fleet of the Make-A-Wish regatta at Cottage Park Yacht Club while also winning over her more experienced competitors in the White, Blue, and Red fleets. She placed 2nd in the Hingham Bay Junior Regatta and won the Thomas Curtis award for outstanding performance and demonstrating the Corinthian sailing spirit. Advancing to her first White fleet regatta, the Birch-Cotter Memorial at the Lincoln Maritime Center, she placed first. At Hingham Yacht Club she won the Tuesday night series for Optimists and was awarded the Vice Commodore's Trophy.

Keep it up Morgan!

YARD SALE

Team Catrina is holding a Multi-Family Yard Sale this Saturday, Sept. 26th from 9 am until 2 pm at 167 Sohier St. All proceeds will benefit the Jimmy Fund and Dana-Farber Research. Sweet **Catrina** is a beautiful little girl from Cohasset who this Team and town honor and respect as she continues her progress in fighting her illness. Stop by this sale and help this venture.

DOG PARADE

Jailhouse Rocks would like to invite all for free popcorn between 12 - 4 this Saturday, Sept. 26th. Enter your dog in the Dog Parade, scheduled for 2:30 (weather permitting); dog costumes optional. Shop the great selection of sweets for a great cause...a portion of the day's proceeds will benefit the Scituate Animal Shelter, which serves the greater South Shore region including Cohasset. Jailhouse Rocks is located in the Village at the corner of Elm and Main streets.

REUNION

The Cohasset High School Class of 1999 10-year reunion will be taking place on Friday Nov. 27th from 7:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. at the Red Lion Inn Cave. This is a great opportunity for everyone to share your good old memories from your years at CHS. Admission to the reunion is free. Music and Appetizers will be provided and there will be a cash bar so bring money to purchase drinks. If you have any questions please send an email to: cohasset99@gmail.com or pumkinpumper@gmail.com.

ESTATE SALE

The Our World Children's Museum is getting ready to hold a Festive Harvest Time Estate Sale and are welcoming all donations of gently used items from your home that others would love to have for themselves. These items can be big or small, clothing, toys, furniture, costumes, sports equipment and more. Also, if anyone would like to have a table at this event, the cost would be $30 and you bring your own table and vendor items. Make sure to call for more information at 781-383-3198, send an email to ourworldprograms@comcast.net and go online at www.ourworldcgdm.org to see our most updated schedule and to register for our electronic newsletter.

That is the news for this week. Please send in next week's news no later than 5 pm on Tuesdays.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL: PO Box 33, Cohasset, MA 02025

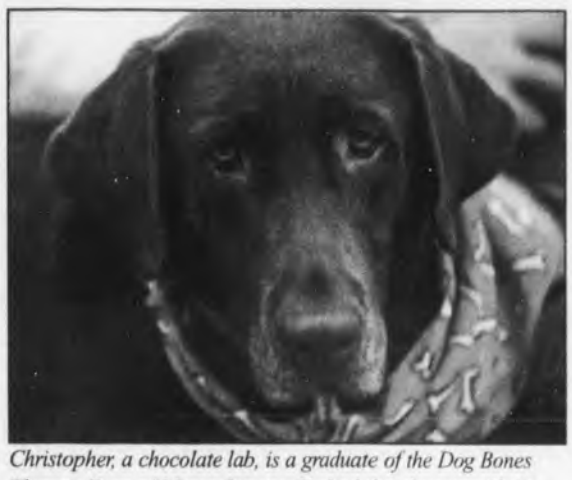




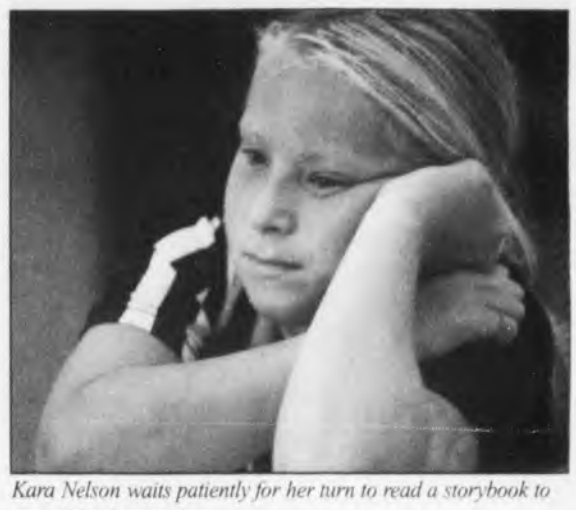




Wyatt Otis plays with Chris, a chocolate lab, after his sister and brother read stories to the dog during the Therapy Reading Program.



Christopher, a chocolate lab, is a graduate of the Dog Bones Therapy Dogs of Massachusetts. He had the pleasure of being read to by schoolchildren at the library.



Kara Nelson waits patiently for her turn to read a storybook to one of the therapy dogs.

Kids find dogs make good listeners

FROM DOGS, PAGE 1

Moody has been thinking about doing this type of program for some time. Last spring, she started to collect information from other libraries and schools that had run programs with therapy dogs.

Dogs and their handlers were set up in three different sections of the library — the story room, the large meeting room and the reading alcove within the children's room.

The dog therapy dogs will be at the library from 10:30a.m. to 12:30p.m on Saturdays Sept. 26, Oct. 3 and Oct. 10. Residents are asked to make a 15-minute appointment with the dog of their choice. Space is limited. Appointments can be made by calling the children's room at 781-383-1348 x3 or by visiting Mrs. Moody in the library.



Ava Fusco reads "The Library Lion" to Christopher, the chocolate lab, with her sisters, Perri and Phoebe, by her side.



Jeremy Otis reads "McDuff Saves the Day" to therapy dog Chris.



Chris, the chocolate lab, shows his appreciation to Taylor Otis after she read a story to him.

Photos by Laura Sinclair

About Dog B.O.N.E.S.

Dog B.O.N.E.S. was started out of a Scituate home in 2002. Jeanne Brouillette and her Golden retriever Bentley became a therapy dog team through another organization. When she and Bentley started getting more requests for appearances than they could get handle, she decided to start Dog B.O.N.E.S., a non-profit dedicated to providing well-trained, affectionate, obedient, registered and insured therapy dog teams to local organizations.

Within a year of its start, Dog B.O.N.E.S. had over 100 members. Over the past seven years, membership and interest in dog therapy has skyrocketed, said Brouillette. Now, they have more than 500 registered dog therapy teams located all over Massachusetts.

"Our dogs are all family-owned pets that are extremely wonderful. They have to be at least four months of age, an obedient dog, very friendly, and up to date on shots," Brouillette said. "We have all kinds of dogs from Chihuahuas to Great danes."

A workshop, "Introduction to Therapy Dogs," is a pre-requisite so dog owners get a clear picture of what's involved.

"It also gives us a chance to get a good handle that the dogs are what they say they are and don't have any fear or aggression," Brouillette said.

Serving as a reading therapy dog involves a higher level of training and certification because of the close contact with children. The dogs have to be willing to sit still and do well with children.

"Each dog brings something different to the visit," Brouillette said. There are several dogs in the organization with disabilities (deaf, blind, use wheels to get around) who visit with humans of like disabilities. "The kids really identify with the dogs."

That being said, Brouillette said the unsung heroes of therapy dogs are the handlers, "they end up being the chauffeur and the dog gets all the attention, but they are a special group of people, too."

To find out more about Dog B.O.N.E.S. visit www.therapy-dog.info.

Wanted

Candidates for Hearing Aid Study



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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Wheels of government

The wheels of Cohasset government are grinding slowly.

To be clear, we are not talking about the day-to-day work of the Town Manager, Police Chief, Fire Chief and other department heads and town employees.

We are referring to the decision-making of our elected officials, particularly the Board of Selectmen, which has, in our view, ground to a near halt.

It is kind of ironic judging from our current times. In Washington, President Obama is in a rush to accomplish as much as possible in the shortest amount of time. Many Americans wish he would slow down and give members of Congress at least enough time to read the major legislation before they vote on it!

However, in Cohasset our "executive branch" does not have the same sense of urgency.

We wish they would speed up a bit and make some decisions.

Take parking for example. Soon our Selectmen will discuss parking and signage changes for the fourth time. They had a written memo from the police department suggesting changes to parking signage around town. Then, they heard personally from the Police Chief. This week, they had a written summary of parking recommendations prepared by the police department. They discussed the issue of establishing a "tow zone" at Government Island at length. Yet, still not all the parking recommendations have been given a 'yea' or 'nay.'

We're all for being thorough, but really?

Our Planning Board Chairman Al Moore is famous for saying to beware of "unintended consequences." He has been around long enough to understand well that quick decisions that are not thoroughly vetted can have long-range effects that were not anticipated.

But we think three meetings on parking is enough. Let's move forward and if there are unintended consequences then revisit the issue at that time!

The Selectmen should make decisions that they believe are in the best interest of the town as a whole. Sometimes those decisions will be unpopular with someone, a group of people, or even the majority, but as the leaders of our town we expect them to be decisive.

During their meetings, we also ask our Selectmen to do a better job of summarizing where they have been, where they are, and where they are going.

The Mariner tries to be the eyes and ears of the public – but is makes our job difficult (and therefore, our readers won't have the straight scoop), if we cannot hear or do not understand what is being discussed.

It is challenging when we start to write stories and have to scratch our heads wondering what happened during the meeting.

We are not shy and we ask questions, but in meetings that are chock full of topics – we could use some clarity at various points.

Former Selectman Gary Vanderweil was an expert at summarizing and directing discussion. Could Gary provide a primer for the current board?

Viewers are also tuning into Selectmen's meetings as they always have done in our town. Therefore, clarity might be good for them, too. We don't think Selectmen want to lose ratings either on TV or with our readers.

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Board of Health, Oct. 6, 7 p.m.
Budget Planning Group, Oct. 20, 7 p.m.
Capital Budget Committee, Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m.
Cohasset Housing Trust, Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m.
Conservation Commission, Oct. 1, 7 p.m.
Harbor Committee, Oct. 13, 7 p.m.
Library Trustees, Oct. 8, 7 p.m. at the library.
Recreation Commission, Oct. 6 at 6:30 p.m.,
Selectmen, Sept. 28, 7 p.m. and Oct. 5, at 7 p.m.
School Committee, Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. at the high school; Sept. 25 at 10 a.m., also at the high school.
Sewer Commission, Sept. 26, 9 a.m. meeting, 10 a.m. public hearing, Town Hall auditorium.
ZBA, Oct. 7, 7:35 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

Delay on Hull recycling

Town Manager Bill Griffin reported the Town of Hull has not sold close to the minimum number of permits in order to start up the cooperative effort at the Recycling Transfer Facility in Cohasset. About 100 permits have been sold in Hull; the minimum number of participants needed is 300. Griffin said the deadline has been extended to (today) Friday, Sept. 25.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Public disrespect for our president

TO THE EDITOR:

During the 51 years we have lived in Cohasset and sent our four children through the school system and during which my husband Dave Whipple was active in the School Facilities Committee and served a term on the School Committee, I have always boasted to outsiders how great it is to live in a town where people of all walks of life with different religions and political allegiances get along and work together for the good of the Town.

All of a sudden we are put to shame by publicly disrespecting the President of the United States. I can't imagine a worse lesson for impressionable young schoolchildren than this demonstration of intolerance so uncharacteristic of Cohasset.

Jacqueline Whipple
119 North Main St.

Cohasset reaction to speech overstated

TO THE EDITOR:

Reading in last week's Cohasset Mariner the responses to Superintendent Walsh's decision not to air President Obama's speech, I am astonished. Words like "shocked" and "deeply saddened" and phrases like our children "were robbed of an inspirational and historic opportunity" and "this is an outrage" remind me of the tirades delivered on TV and talk radio (think Glenn Beck, Rush Limbaugh). One letter even invoked parts of psychiatrist Kubler-Ross' five stages of grief after the death of a loved one: "Once the denial was over and my anger began to fade, and the grief rolled in..." Are these emotions of rage and grief over the "loss" of a speech in any way comparable to the feelings of Annie Le's family or Jeffrey Curley's parents?

I heard/saw President Obama talking to American school children. It was, indeed, a fine speech, reminiscent of the ones given by President Reagan and President George H. W. Bush. There was no mention of the detailed written assignment on "how to help" the president. Perhaps if that "lesson plan" had not been included in the original speech, parents would not have objected.

Mary Kennedy
41 Stevens Lane

Obama propaganda

TO THE EDITOR

I applaud The Cohasset School Department for having the courage not to use the schools to promote President Obama's propaganda. This administration is apparently engaged in compiling a massive database on all students in the nation. If this effort succeeds, then it will be easy to spread the failed system of socialism throughout the country.

Owen L. O'Malley
29 Sohier St.

Class schedules meant to be broken

TO THE EDITOR

The Superintendent of Cohasset Schools does not respect the office of the President of the United States. If she did, she would have known that a talk to students of the value of education is a proper thing to do. Several previous Presidents have spoken to the students with no controversy. It seems to me that the superintendent is not a "student of history."

Class schedules are meant to be broken sometimes.

It is an affront that the speech was not shown to the children of Cohasset.

Martha Gjesteby
81 Old Pasture Road

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 11

Perplexed by apparent outrage

COMMENTARY

JOHN MASTROMARINO

The Superintendent was right to consider all aspects of this speech/infomercial as well as the pros and cons of adjusting the school schedule...

I would like to respond to the previously cited "controversy" reported within these pages last week surrounding the decision by the Cohasset Superintendent of Schools to forego airing the speech by President Obama to our schoolchildren. I submit the following points of view:

1. With all due respect, not everyone in this community, indeed this country, prays at the altar of Barak Obama. To many, this President's attempts, past and present, to include (by decree, if necessary) the government in virtually every aspect of our daily lives is troubling. Increasingly, Americans are rightly concerned with his overriding view that big government is there to "solve" all our problems; real or imagined. The Superintendent was right to consider all aspects of this speech/infomercial as well as the pros and cons of adjusting the school schedule and agenda for what was clearly a low impact political event.

2. The speech itself was uncontroversial, and delivered with the President's usual style and grace. Yet, the message was quite ordinary with nothing remotely profound, clever, or interesting; and it will deservingly go down in the annals of Presidential speeches as "ho hum." As such, our student/teacher's time was far better spent on more productive and lasting pursuits of educating our students.

3. I wholeheartedly agree with the point made on these pages last week that there should be a level of respect for the Office of the President; regardless of your political affiliation. Yet, I was perplexed by the apparent outrage by this rather insignificant slight to President Obama, when there was no similar protest on the regular slander, disrespect, and hate speech that was so routinely directed toward the last administration. Go figure.

4. Finally, for those who are saddened, distraught, or even clinically depressed as a result of missing President Obama's speech, take heart. He has given 268 speeches in the last 238 days; just wait a few hours and catch the next one.

John Mastromarino lives at 52 Fairoaks Lane.

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Big meeting Saturday on sewer system

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Little Harbor Project Testing – The project is currently conducting forward flow testing of the new sewer system. Previously, the system was pressure tested to make sure that there are no leaks. But in a forward flow test the new piping must be able to carry fluids as well as hold pressure. There is an interesting difference between pressure testing and a forward flow testing. Pressure testing is done under static pressure conditions, i.e. when there is no flow.

Don't forget about the BIG meeting this Saturday at 10 a.m. at Town Hall for residents in the new sewer service area to find out about the system...

Forward flow testing makes sure that fluid will, in fact, flow through the pipes. If there is an obstruction, for example, dirt or debris left in the pipe, the pipe would pass a pressure test, but may not pass a flow test. So, you can see that forward flow testing is very important prior to opening the system for use.

Important Meeting Reminder — Don't forget about the BIG meeting this Saturday at 10 a.m. at Town Hall for residents in the new sewer service area to find out about the system and how to connect your home. Don't miss it. This is your chance to get all of your questions answered by the Sewer Commission, the engineers, the drain layers and the pump distributor. The Water Commission will also be present to talk about your opportunity to upgrade water service at the same time you add sewer. In fact, it may be possible, under some conditions, to put water and sewer in the same trench saving considerable expense.

One of the most frequent questions that we receive here at our cubbyhole in Town Hall is, "When will I be able to connect to the sewer." We can't tell you when you will be able to connect, but the Project Engineer has shared the sequence in which various parts of the Little Harbor area will be connected.

Figure 1 shows an overlay of the area served by the new sewer system with various geographical areas designated as "A" through "G." These letters represent the sequence in which homes in each geographic area will be able to connect to the sewer. But, please keep in mind, this sequence may be subject to change.

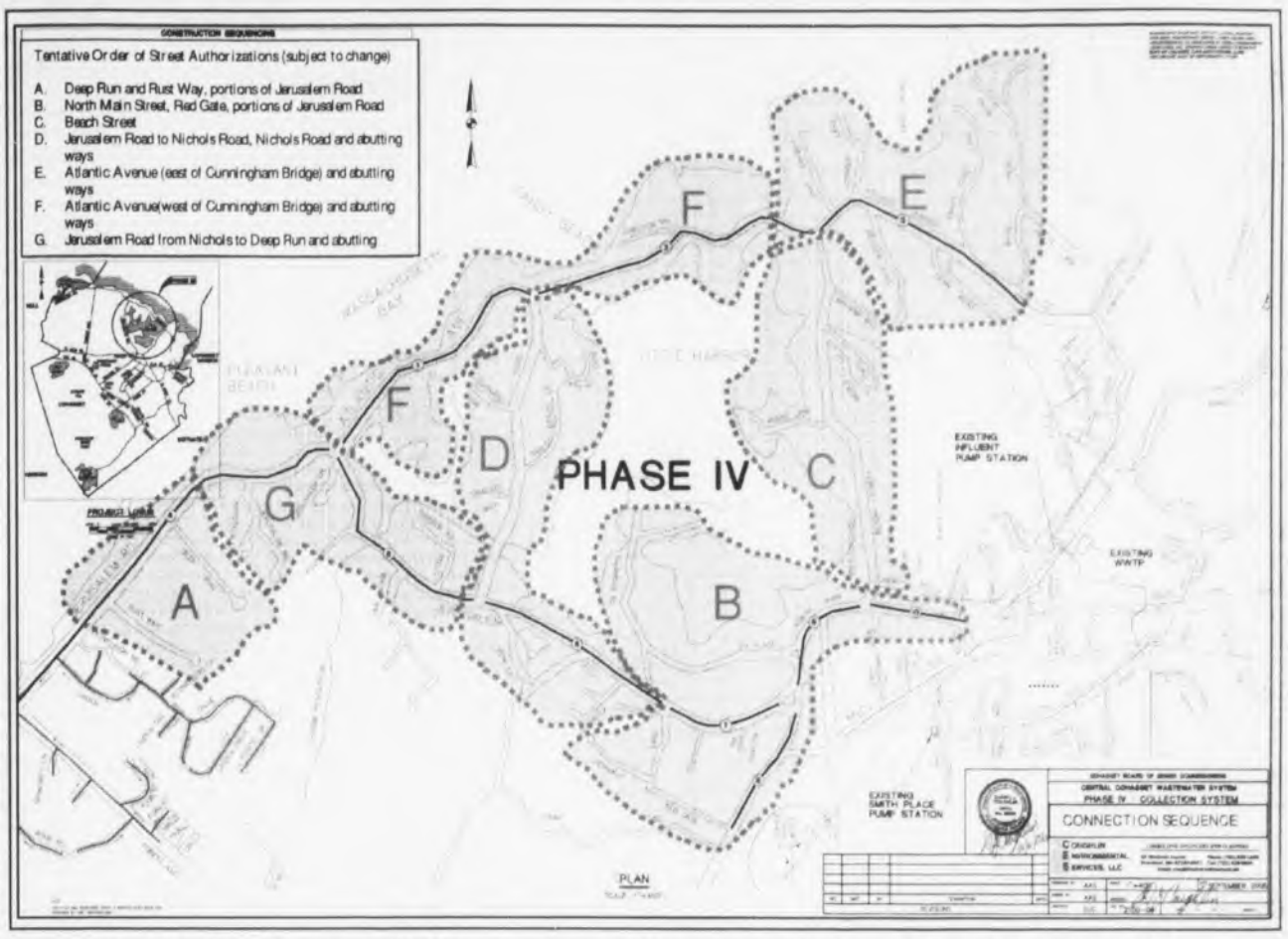


Figure 1 shows an overlay of the area served by the new sewer system with various geographical areas designated as "A" through "G."

So, for example, Deep Run and Rust Way and the intervening portion of Jerusalem Road will be the first to be permitted to connect. In fact, by prior arrangement with the Town of Hull, the sewage from this area will initially be directed toward the Hull sewer plant. There is a valve in Jerusalem Road that will permit the Cohasset Sewer Department to ultimately direct their effluent to either Cohasset or Hull at their discretion. The next area in the connection sequence will be the center of the village, which includes N. Main, Highland Ave., Red Gate Lane and the part of Jerusalem Road closest to N. Main Street.

The connection sequence is pretty much dictated by the way the piping connection to the plant is structured. Those closest to the plant along the sewer distribution line will be connected first. Those further along the line will be later in the connection sequence.

Little Harbor Paving – Currently, in addition to additional work on North Main Street and the Common area we are prepping Joy Place and Gammons Road for paving. On Joy and Gammons various shutoff valves need their final adjustment and places where the old asphalt has seriously deteriorated need to be filled. We are currently doing this work. However, mid-week we found out that there may be an obstruction somewhere on the sewer main on Gammons Road. This needs to be located and repaired before paving can commence. With any luck we hope to pave Joy Place and Gammons Road shortly.

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs. Email: cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org
Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering. Email: cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org
Phone: 781-383-3094

September update on Lengyel student achievements

DRIVING WHILE TYPING

JOHN LENGYEL

For me the beginning of another school year would be a real respite if not for the two solid hours it takes to get everyone out of the house in the morning.

So far it's been a good school year for the Lengyels. No expulsions yet, and Principal deChiara called to say she's already gotten to know Emily really well. I wish I had that kind of visibility at work sometimes.

My daughter Mary is now in sixth grade, which was a bit of a trial for my first daughter, so in August Mary and I started rehearsing for middle school, acting out different scenarios. She would say something like, "I'm a bit lost in this new school, seeing as the school is unfamiliar and new. Can you help me, Mr. or Mrs. X?" And I would say, "No." Then she would say, "I can't quite figure out how this cafeteria works, because it's a new cafeteria for me and I'd have to be a psychic to already know how it works. And psychics would have to be real. But they aren't, and I'm not. So can you help me?" And I'd come back with, "No. And you're lame."

Then she would say, "Excuse me, but I'm really stressed out because I'm going through about eight major transitions simultaneously, the adults here seem aggressively uninterested in attempting to make this experience tolerable, I feel isolated and inept, and I'm starting to hate school for the first time ever."

"You definitely should not commit suicide," I'd say.

"What?! I wasn't talking or even thinking about that. I'm eleven."

"Well, it's high time you and your friends did start thinking about it. It's messy and it's wrong. It often involves hanging."

"Okay, okay, no suicide. Fine. Now, can you just please help me understand —"

"No, but I do want you to read this book on the Holocaust. It has a vulnerable young girl in it like yourself who is treated with the most inhuman cruelty."

"And by empathizing with this girl I'll be better able to cope with the challenges of my own adolescence?"

"Are you still here, dimwit? You're late for flaggel class in room 232nfd-93."

And so on. We performed these exercises every day for a month until her skin was as thick as alligator hide, and it still didn't help. There's simply no force in a person's life more powerful than middle school. We'd all be better off working in the mills for a few years, then coming back when it's time to start dressing for the Freshman Prom.

All that said, Mary is genuinely excited to be a new foreign language student. Her assignment last night was to ask my wife and me how many foreign words we know, since we each took four years of French in High School. My wife remembered three nouns and two verbs, but I certainly wasn't going to be outdone. I came up with three verbs and five nouns, one of which was "American chop suey," but Mary can't tell French from Japanese anyway so I figured I was safe.

For me the beginning of another school year would be a real respite if not for the two solid hours it takes to get everyone out of the house in the morning. First there's the three different breakfasts, timed to each departure. Then we've got three different snacks, three different lunches containing three different snacks of their own, three different lunch boxes or bags, and three different backpacks. If you do the math, this gives me 728 chances to screw it up, and at 6:30am I can barely handle anything more complex than a hot shower. When on that rare occasion it does all somehow come together, watching that last bus pull off down the road is like watching the shuttle Atlantis leaving the launch pad.

Emily is in a nut-free, gluten-free, casein-free, egg-free class room, so her snack is extra complicated. I take a fresh wax paper bag, make sure there is no food in it, irradiate it to be absolutely certain nothing organic is in there, write "No Food" on the outside, zip it into a special lined pocket in her backpack, then suck out all the air using an industrial vacuum sealer. If she returns home looking at all nourished I know she's been snacking on the biology experiments again, and threaten to send her the next day without any empty bag.

My oldest daughter is in High School now, which means we have to start realizing just how pitifully insignificant her college fund is. I've already told her she needs to decide which she likes better: room or board. Personally I think the food at my college was overrated, so I've suggested she take the room and simply pack a bunch of trail mix.

Anyway, more important is that she decide between The College of Saint Thomas The Frugal and Our Lady of the Adjustable Rate Loan Academy. And become a nun. Supposedly you're a shoo-in at these places if you're a nun who plays Division 1 lacrosse.

John Lengyel lives in Cohasset.

HEALTH NOTES

Health Fair is Tuesday

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Cohasset Heath Fair will take place from 1 to 5 p.m., on Tuesday, Sept. 29, at Second Congregational Church. All Cohasset residents are welcome. Each year, our dedicated staff searches out the most effective and useful techniques for maintaining your personal health in the face of changing health conditions. Here, health, fitness and personal care professionals and advisers gather to provide free of charge advice, assistance and counseling for the citizens of Cohasset. Those gathered at Second Congregational Church in Bates Hall this year are dedicated to providing help. No high pressure or fancy displays and advertising; just plenty of ideas that may improve your personal situation.

Free screenings will include blood pressure, vision, cholesterol and blood sugar, oral cancer, osteoporosis (bone mineral density) chiropractic; prostate cancer screening and mental health screenings. There will be demonstrations of family emergency and disaster planning, holistic health methods including Reiki, nutrition, health food and massage therapy. We will have a representative from the Children's Melanoma Foundation to teach families about sun safety. South Shore Hospital will be on hand to fit youth bicycle helmets and perform car seat checks. Youth bicycle helmets will be given free of charge to all participants.

Featured will be:

- Blood Pressure Clinic.
- Cholesterol (total and HDL), Blood Sugar, PSA by Health Watch.
- Eat Well All the best Natural Foods- David Bigley.
- Medication Screening by Scituate Pharmacy.
- Osteoporosis – Norwell VNA.
- Oral Cancer Screening – Dr. Robin Lawrence
- PSA Testing: For those with prostate worries, we have a limited number of kits for conducting tests for prostate specific antigen, simple painless and effective.
- Vision - Cataract and Glaucoma Screening by Dr. Richard Strecker of Strecker Eye Center.
- Skin Analyzer – Melanoma Education Foundation.
- Children's Melanoma Prevention Foundation.
- Nutrition with Paula Pozniak.
- Massage Therapy – Nantasket Therapeutic Massage and Wellness Associates.
- Reiki by Linnell Reed.
- Chiropractic Care – Scituate Harbor Chiropractic.
- Holistic Health and Acupuncture.
- Mental Health; Sleep and Anxiety Screening by Peggy S. Chapman, RN, CS.
- Brain Fitness. The Board of Health seeks to expand the selection of brain fitness games available at the Paul Pratt Library and place them on a more professional and useful basis. We will investigate a number of sources for such games, however a final decision awaits the results of inquiries we have made to providers of such games. Meanwhile, we will have a laptop at the Board of Health table upon which will be installed some sample games that the BoH and Library are considering. You are welcome to try them.
- Emergency Preparedness Information Swing by to enter Raffle for free Emergency Preparedness Kits

Snacks and beverages will be provided by Stop & Shop, Shaw's, coffee from Dunkin' Donuts, ice coffee from Starbucks and Atlantic Bagel. The Health Fair is supported by donations from Pilgrim Bank, Cohasset Rotary Club and Goodwin Graphics.

We hope to see you at the fair next Tuesday.

For more information call registered nurse Mary Goodwin at 781-383-2210 or Tara Tradd 383-4116.

CANDIDATES CORNER

Delahunt adrift in Caribbean and at home

Opinion by Ray Kasperowicz, Republican Candidate for 10th Congressional District.

Our Congressman Bill Delahunt, had a busy summer interviewing Uighurs (Chinese Moslems recently released from Guantanamo) in Bermuda. Now he's back in Washington working his magic for our District. On Sept. 17th, he voted to maintain funding for ACORN, Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now. His vote defied the commonsense and sound basic instincts shared by probably 90 percent or more of citizens in the 10th District.

Despite compelling questions raised in the recent video sting by two young adults posing as a pimp and a prostitute, and the two-year public awareness of the likely illegal voter registration activities of Acorn across the country, the Congressman continues to see no evil.

He was one of only 75 other confused Congressmen to sustain funding; 345 of his fellow Congressmen were able to come to the obvious decision to suspend further funding.

Today, when tax dollars are particularly precious, taxpaying citizens need to feel that they can trust Washington to use those dollars judiciously. Based on the recent conduct of Congress, that citizen confidence is gone. It must be restored. I am convinced that Congress will have that confidence restored in 2010 through a startling overhaul of its membership.

'All' were not served by decision

COMMENTARY

JACKIE FITTS

Jackie Fitts provided the Mariner with a copy of her letter to the School Committee for publication.

I was not able to attend tonight's (Sept. 16) meeting but saw it on TV.

I'm glad the concerns were aired because they're tremendously important, as anyone who follows current events knows. Hopefully faculty will show the video as they see fit, even though that immediate sense of live communication between the President and the students of America won't happen. (I'm still wondering — did the teachers not have permission to do this in the first place — did they even need permission?) Showing it late is unfortunate, as some of you noted, because the spontaneity and sense of being part of something larger than the classroom is gone. Now it's turned into a school 'lesson' when before it was participatory.

I have a comment I'd like you, my representatives, to consider about the use of the word "all", the concept of having to air "all views." This point and the precedent it sets got lost at the end of the discussion.

The superintendent stressed part of her reasoning for not participating in the event was her obligation to honor "all our parents...". Does this mean she felt obliged to honor parents she actually knew of — or thought might exist — who didn't want their kids to hear the President? This was not a circumstance in which she needed to provide an opposing view! Does not the school believe that the words of a President (any president) would be OK?

A science teacher once told me she considered it an important part of her professional duties to provide a good explanation for why she is not teaching creationism. She actually welcomed the opportunity to discuss this. If anyone should be able to engage on this, she believed, it should be her.

Dr. Walsh indicated it would have been presumptuous to show the speech because some might not like it, and she thought this would not be respecting "all".

She did so with care backed by sure knowledge, as a teacher, as a scientist. I am sure, had our superintendent and committee allowed the school to participate in this national event, you would all have been able to provide a cogent argument to any complaint, starting, perhaps, by saying "It's the President of the U.S. — we're a public school, no reason not to hear from the President!"

"The president of the United States has asked us to facilitate his outreach to students. And in that vein, we have decided to honor the request," Wong told CNN. "We'll trust in his judgment." Wellesley superintendent Bella Wong, decided on a class-by-class basis, leaving the decision in the hands of individual teachers.

Dr. Walsh indicated it would have been presumptuous to show the speech because some might not like it, and she thought this would not be respecting "all".

There are times when thinking "all', being inclusive, makes sense, but here the sentiment is stretched way too far and makes the issue even more clumsy. This sets a precedent for the school: in the quest to "fairly include all" — don't we raise and validate fringe, even dangerous opinions?

Do people who dislike President Obama and caused this foment have to be honored by our school to the extent our school opted out?

He was elected — it's his 'pulpit', his turn. This implies that the school should always give an 'opt out' for any dissenting view. Does she see an obligation to protect every viewpoint? Are all views equal?

Imagine sending a notice to families announcing:

"We're going to show a movie a bout evolution on Friday" with or without an opt-out checkbox!

Imagine a school not having the confidence in anything it teaches: evolution, history, literature, sociology, health — by giving parents such a choice!

"Just to let you know, parents, the Army recruiters will be giving out t-shirts to our kids at lunch, you can opt out..." *It gives credence to the fact that maybe this IS dangerous!* ..... or "Just to let you know the Gay-Straight Alliance is putting on an assembly"... *If the school is suspicious maybe I should be too, I'm not so sure about this... ...* or "There's a hunting safety program..... you can let your children opt out if you want".....or "We're having a speaker from a Palestinian group.... you can opt out if you want..." or "Eli Wiesel is speaking.... you can opt out your children *(we have heard some don't believe in the Holocaust and we want to avoid controversy...)*. "We just wanted to let you know to cover ourselves and honor your point of view."

These examples might sound extreme but they're really not — many a school system has dealt with them; the effort to de-legitimize President Obama is pretty extreme in itself. Educators should be able — and prepared in this weird world — to stand behind something like this.

This is a huge national issue, it was huge a week before the speech, and I am very sad to think our community which I thought to be enlightened and open, has had this happen. I hope it sets the course straighter for the future.

The best words I heard from the committee tonight (Sept. 16), and the superintendent, were "academic freedom". If this wise decision to simply let teachers teach had been made before the speech and teachers were encouraged or invited to simply show the speech for the sake of participating in the event, it wouldn't have been so awkward.

Jackie Fitts lives at 357 South Main St.

Poor judgment, lack of courage

COMMENTARY

HOWIE ALTHOLZ

Supt. Denise Walsh made a bad decision not to air President Obama's 15-minute back-to-school message about hard work and responsibility to students across the country. The national dustup over the speech was tinged with fear and anger. And let's face it hints of race. It would be naive to think that despite our enormous progress, we don't have a way to go on issues of racism, gender, etc. To acknowledge our flaws and move forward together is our strength.

However that's ***not*** what this issue is about in Cohasset. It's about poor judgment, a lack of courage and leadership in responding to that 'chatter'.

The decision arose from a very flawed process, parents, teachers and even School Committee members were out of the loop, and the Superintendent claimed that she didn't have enough time to seek input from the school committee. But there was a Committee meeting days before the speech and Ms Walsh never brought it up.

Made worse now, from misguided PR efforts full of misleading facts, and conflicting statements.

As I watch emails go back and forth which many of us are sharing, there is a large group, trying to figure out what happened and make it right, for our kids and community. There is widespread disappointment and outrage.

One exchange that stands out was from a McCain supporter who said simply, 'this is crazy, he's the president, with a positive back to school message for our kids". In fact John McCain himself said essentially the same thing.

Following is an account of the Sept. 16 School Committee meeting and more. Any email referenced is available.

There is also a Public Records Request to the Administration for more info.

From the much larger discussion group, about 5 of us attended the meeting. It had a murky start when Committee Member Slanetz declared that, 'Supt Walsh is a Democrat', as if that mattered. The whole point is that it is *not* about 'party affiliation'. It's about free speech, academic freedom for teachers, and respect for the President. No need to establish your credentials. The only 'cred' we need, are credible answers about what you did, why, and how you're going to fix it. Still waiting.

This could have been easily corrected. Take responsibility. How refreshing and teachable a moment for our kids, to simply have said, "I didn't really think it through. I was intimidated by all the inflammatory rhetoric... I'm sorry. I will fix it and move on...

Instead, the Superintendent made this about herself, her authority, and control. Add an enabling School Committee leadership and you've got a big mess, which for no good reason they drag on and on.

The Committee needs to assert their role as the eyes and ears of the community...oversight, not in the service of the Superintendent. Though all their hearts are in the right place, it was only Helen Lieb who was willing to take a definitive stand. One TV viewer characterized it as, "a dysfunctional family trying to protect their difficult aunt"...

The decision arose from a very flawed process, parents, teachers and even School Committee members were out of the loop...

Ms. Walsh talked about how she didn't have time to prepare... think things through...not enough guidance from the federal government... Yet, thousands of schools throughout the country managed. It was one of the most talked about speeches and civic/ educational events ever. All major elements vetted and discussed weeks in advance.

The Committee came to a consensus (reported in last week's Mariner) to at least allow teachers to show it, and simply notify parents... no longer any imposed 'opt-out' clause. That was clear to all of us there and who watched at home. Board members including the Chair were quoted as accepting that understanding.

Even if you take at face value, that unique among thousands of schools, Ms. Walsh lacked sufficient info, notice, guidance, etc., why would she now, knowing the content, and great experiences of kids everywhere, still cling to a mandatory op-out clause. Micro-managing the teachers' lesson plans? We have amazing committed teachers in our system and this is no way to treat them, a climate of fear and control, as has been reported.

A teacher who attended the meeting, tried to show the speech, based on the clear direction the School Committee gave Ms. Walsh to let teachers exercise their academic freedom. One of her attempts experienced 'technical difficulties', and was bumped, one was shown, and the rest cancelled right as kids were expecting to see it. Adding to their tension and sending a *very bad* message.

Now Supt Walsh wants to 'blame it on the State'... A Sept. 18 email from Ms. MacCarthy with Ms. Walsh's cc'd, says, "the option provision was a recommendation from the DOE...", That turns out to be not true. We obtained the letter the State sent and it contains no such thing. We spoke with the people who wrote that letter, and set the policy, of, 'total local control', no restrictions, no recommendations regarding option provisions. The letter was enthusiastic about the speech, it's positive message calling it historic. It simply asks to "respect any parent who requested their child not see it".

Here's more email spin:

- 9/9 from Supt Walsh: didn't run it but, "encouraged parents and staff to visit our Website"... anybody hear about that?
- 9/10 from Ms. MacCarthy: "Superintendent reviewed the early release of materials and found it was speech/message better heard with parents present"
- Walsh 9/8: Couldn't run it, "quite a full day of instruction planned" (speech was during lunch!?)
- 9/9 Principal Antolini: "Regarding the decision, there really wasn't one, no one asked for one to be made"
- 9/9 Antolini: not shown, 'stiff competition from lunch'
- 9/15 parents write to 5 High School social studies teachers to understand what happened, all afraid to answer, citing new 'special policies' about speaking, it passed to 3 or 4 people none can give an answer, Mr. Antolini responds and copies ALL High School AND Middle School teachers with a clear message: that Supt. Walsh wants to manage communications...

As insulting as this was to students, the President and community, think for a moment what this meant to minority students living in town, families of which we heard from, or Metco students. At the height of a justified moment of intense pride... Our school says 'sorry, he's President and it may be special to you, but not in our community', what is the message?

Doing what's right instead of expedient isn't always easy but at least you can stand tall without excuses. Leadership is about more than budget crunching, statistics and PR, it's about courage, integrity and, well... leadership.

Howie Altholtz lives at 4 Cedarledge Lane.

Haunted Happenings Oct. 17

It is still unclear whether the Town Hall or other buildings in town are haunted, but the Cohasset Historical Society is going to do their best to set the record straight.

As a precursor to Halloween, the Cohasset Historical Society has put together a daylong event on Saturday, Oct. 17. Pat Martin is organizing the "Haunted Happenings in Cohasset."

"We're combining historical and paranormal elements found at Town Hall and other places in Cohasset," Martin said. For one ticket price, $15 for adults, $8 for students, there are events all day long.

"There are many things hinted at being haunted and historical," Martin said.

The Central Cemetery, all three Historical Society buildings, and the Town Hall (and its basement jail cells) will be featured. Psychic readings and a past life regression specialist will be on hand during the day as well.

The event will culminate with a live paranormal investigation at the Maritime Museum (where the ghost of Samuel Bates is rumored to live) and a sharing of ghost stories and refreshments at the Paul Pratt Building.

Pilgrim Bank
48 South Main Street
Cohasset, Massachusetts 02025
(781) 383-0541

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS
To Be Held On September 30, 2009

A special meeting of shareholders (the "Special Meeting") of Pilgrim Bank (the "Bank"), will be held at the Bank's branch office located at 800 Chief Justice Cushing Way, Cohasset, Massachusetts, on Wednesday, September 30, 2009. The Special Meeting will be held at 6:00 p.m., Massachusetts time. Polls will remain open for voting at the Special Meeting from 6:05 p.m., Massachusetts time until 8:00 p.m., Massachusetts time on Wednesday, September 30, 2009.

The Special Meeting is for the purpose of considering and acting upon:

1. The approval of a Plan of Reorganization from a Mutual Cooperative Bank to a Mutual Holding Company (the "Plan"), and all actions necessary or incident thereto, whereby the Bank will reorganize into a mutual holding company structure by establishing: (i) a Massachusetts-chartered stock cooperative bank (the "Stock Bank") that will succeed to all of the rights and obligations of the Bank; (ii) a mid-tier Maryland stock holding company (the "Holding Company") that will own 100% of the common stock of the Stock Bank; and (iii) a Massachusetts-chartered mutual holding company (the "MHC") that will own 100% of the common stock of the Holding Company.
2. The approval of the proposed corporators of the MHC.
3. Such other matters as may properly come before the Special Meeting or any adjournments thereof.

Any action may be taken on the foregoing proposals at the Special Meeting on the date specified above or on any date or dates to which, by original or later adjournment, the Special Meeting may be adjourned. The shareholders who will be entitled to vote at the Special Meeting will be those depositors of the Bank as of July 2, 2009 (the "Voting Record Date") who have also attained the age of 18 years.

The Board of Directors of Pilgrim Bank urges its shareholders to attend the Special Meeting.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Edward T. Mulvey, Clerk
Francis E. Campbell, President and Chief Executive Officer



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Cohasset Schools respect all views

COMMENTARY

SLANETZ, MACCARTHY, SCHUBERT & FLIBOTTE

In fact, contrary to the stated intent of the people making these accusations, such accusations are encouraging political and racial divisiveness and disrespect.

Editor's note: Alfred Slanetz provided the Mariner with this letter signed by himself and three other members of the School Committee.

We are writing to set the record straight regarding a decision, which was made by our Superintendent regarding a recent speech for students made by President Obama on the opening of school. We all agree that President Obama's back to school speech was inspirational and positive and eloquently communicated. We further agree that his election, inauguration are historical events and his policy accomplishments in banking, foreign policy, healthcare, and energy are admirable. In fact, Obama's Inauguration was presented live in the Cohasset High School Auditorium and all teachers were encouraged to have their students watch it. Many other Presidents have also made speeches to students on the first day of school though usually at one local school. What was different about this speech is that it was the first to be nationally televised live directly to schools. Because of this, the Department of Education in each state advised Superintendents to decide whether to show it or not and to give parents the opportunity to opt out. Like many Superintendents across the country, our Superintendent decided not to show it live to the entire school, rather to encourage teachers to use their academic freedom to incorporate the speech into their lesson plans and to actively process and discuss the address. Because of the State's recommendation and because a public school must be respectful of the views of all families, she decided that parents should be notified and given the choice to opt out.

There are some who have said that the full School Committee should have made this decision rather than the Superintendent. We feel strongly that the School Committee role is to set policy and develop a budget, and that as CEO of our schools, the Superintendent is empowered to make operational and tactical decisions within the policies. To us, a decision whether or not to air one 15-minute speech is clearly an operational decision and, as the memo regarding the Back to School speech was addressed to Superintendents, the State reinforced our view. In the greater scheme of things, the decision of how to disseminate a speech is a management decision. Nonethe-less, because we are in a democracy, we listened to the views of people who were critical of the decision during public comment period of our last meeting (Sept. 16th), even though at some points that was very difficult. The conversation at times became heated and it was hard to have a civil discourse. We have also considered opinions of appreciation and disagreement in various phone calls and emails before coming to the conclusion to support the decision that was outlined above. A consensus was reached that each teacher should exercise their academic freedom and, after some discussion, that we needed to follow the guidelines that were set forth by the State with regards to respecting the request of any parent who asks that their child not participate.

There have been some who have made accusations that this decision was politically motivated, racially motivated, that we were disrespectful of the President. Such a misrepresentation of intent is dangerous and has been used throughout history to perpetuate divisiveness and hatred. In fact, contrary to the stated intent of the people making these accusations, such accusations are encouraging political and racial divisiveness and disrespect.

Every member of our School Committee and our Administration make decisions based upon the principles that all children are entitled to the best free and appropriate public education which we can provide. We respect each individual's ideas, accomplishments, and contributions to society. We are agnostic with regard to political affiliation, race, gender, and sexual orientation. We respect and highly regard the President and other leaders who are trying to make the world a better place and try to live by their example. While we do not know him personally, based upon his example, we are sure that President Obama would share our dismay with the tactics and behavior of our critics. We believe that the time has come to move forward in a constructive fashion to continue the pursuit of excellence in our schools.

Adrienne MacCarthy Chairman, Cohasset School Committee; Alfred Slanetz, Vice Chairman, Cohasset School Committee; Lucia Flibotte, Secretary, Cohasset School Committee; and Paul Schubert, Member, Cohasset School Committee.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FROM LETTERS, PAGE 8

Freedom not to listen

TO THE EDITOR:

Cohasset has many fine attributes, including the amusement afforded by the occasional inanities of some of its denizens. For instance, the outrage expressed by a few residents because the school superintendent failed to expose all children to a speech by the current President in which he trotted out an eloquent exposition of all possible bromides on education. Surely there will be a few hundred more opportunities for the credulous to be enthralled by his rhetoric, so surely there was no pressing need to subject a captive audience of all children to it. To suggest that the students were cheated of a rare opportunity is ridiculous.

It would be a bad precedent, setting the stage for mandatory exposure of our children to whatever each future President wants to promote. Not exactly how democracy is supposed to work. The President at least had the political savvy not to request mandatory exposure; that was left to his overheated acolytes.

I don't recall any demand, in the past, for universal exposure of students to the speechifying of a President of the either political party. That the speech was expected to be, and proved to be, confined to education is no excuse for demanding universal and involuntary exposure to it.

Maybe we shouldn't be amused, but be dismayed, that a basic principle of democracy was ignored – the freedom to listen to, or not to listen to, whatever politician we choose, whatever the subject.

R. Murray Campbell
217 Jerusalem Road

Apologize and air President's address

TO THE EDITOR:

I'm not sure what's worse – the sad fact that, due to a deeply flawed and absurdly timid decision-making process, our children were deprived of the historic and meaningful experience of witnessing an address written expressly for and delivered directly to them by the President of the United States — or the disingenuousness, highly questionable judgment and unwillingness to accept responsibility for a mistake that has been demonstrated by our Superintendent, Principals and School Committee.

Not only did they employ an inscrutable, unjustifiable and opaque process to come to their determination – but they legitimized the manufactured controversy surrounding this event and placed Cohasset squarely in the reprehensible fray of those attempting to de-legitimize our President. And — to add insult to injury — they continue to defend and rationalize their indefensible and wholly unreasonable position.

The defend-and-rationalize effort includes two embarrassing and ridiculous ideas — to air the President's speech couched in an utterly unrelated lesson plan, such as one on public speaking or in Spanish class, translating the speech into Spanish — to suggest that the President's speech should not stand alone as having value and authenticity. The other offensive notion provides an opt-out for parents — implying that there might be something about the messenger or his message that your kids shouldn't hear.

If only those mentioned above had taken the President's message to heart — personal responsibility, learning from our mistakes, and using those mistakes as a teaching tool to enable us to do better the next time, they would seriously consider the request by parents in attendance at last Wednesday's Committee meeting — to apologize for a badly made and damaging decision; to air the address to our children based on its own considerable merit; and not to offer an offensive opt out. In so doing, they would send the clear message to our children and community that their decision to not show the President's address was wrong and regrettable, that they have the sense of civic duty and maturity to admit it, and the desire to right a wrong.

Step up to the accountability plate, Dr. Walsh and members of our School Committee — and do the right thing by our students, community and nation — apologize and air the President's address to our students.

Jodi M. Tolman
3 Forest Circle

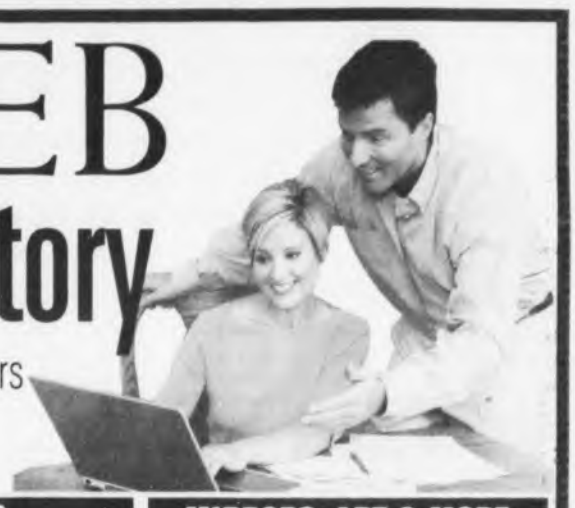
Forum for veterans set for Oct. 24

The Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services and community veterans service organizations will host a forum for veterans, dependents and surviving spouses at St. Anthony Parish hall, 10 Summer St., Cohasset, from 10 a.m. to noon, on Saturday, Oct. 24. All Cohasset residents are welcome.

The forum will help assure that all who are entitled to assistance are aware of the local, state and federal programs designed to assist those in need. It is hoped that those who attend will ask questions and communicate what they learn to local veterans and their families as well as their extended friends and relatives. Emphasis will be placed on giving attendees the opportunity to participate.

Individual letters will be sent to all Cohasset veterans who have registered in the annual census. However, the census makes no provision for identifying surviving spouses. The forum will highlight information sometimes unknown to surviving spouses, answer questions and help if needed and possible.

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— Turf talk —

Sub-committee discusses maintenance plan

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The turf field requires a grooming for every 90 hours of field use (roughly every month) and a regular schedule of disinfectant/cleaning.

There is much excitement around Cohasset at the opening of the Alumni Field synthetic turf field this weekend.

Cohasset High Skippers football team takes on the Scituate Sailors tonight (Friday, Sept. 25) under the lights of Alumni Field. A short dedication and thank you ceremony will precede kick-off.

Yet, with any new and expensive town asset comes the question of how to maintain it and utilize it fairly and equitably.

That was the issue taken up at a School Committee facility fee sub-committee meeting on Wednesday night. With the turf field's grand opening less than 48 hours away, various town officials and community members gathered to hammer out the details pertinent to the care and scheduling of the field.

For the many years Alumni Field was a grass field the Department of Public Works (DPW) did the majority of the maintenance work on the field. Now that the majority of the area does not need mowing or the constant attention a grass field demands, some suggested the maintenance be taken on by another entity.

Facilities manager Brian Adams said he would like to see the maintenance and care of the field be overseen by a single department.

"Ideally I'd go through the facilities department, in a perfect world that's the way it should go," Adams said. However, he was concerned his department could not handle the extra work within its current budget.

Adams and others had consulted with other high schools with turf field to see what maintenance is required and who was responsible.

The turf field requires a grooming for every 90 hours of field use (roughly every month) and a regular schedule of disinfectant/cleaning. Yet, there were other incidental chores — setting up for a game, cleaning up after an event, opening and closing the facility. Pembroke has a full-time position that takes care of everything field-related.

"There is not set form across the state as to how it's done," said George McGoldrick, president of the Cohasset Sports Partnership.

Both School Committee Chairman Adrienne MacCarthy and Superintendent Denise Walsh asked Adams, Athletic Director Ron Ford and the DPW get together and put together a draft plan for the care of the field.

"This could be an opportunity to grow the facilities department. With one million in resources out in that field, we don't want someone to say we didn't maintain (that asset)," Walsh said.

Through the building and field use fees set out by the School Committee last spring, the hope is to cover the expenses associated with the maintenance of the synthetic turf field.

Under the new recreation field policy, there are several tiers but non-profit youth group/booster user groups are charged $10 per head; $5 goes into the general fund or $5 goes to recreation revolving fund for field maintenance.

Custodial fees, energy surcharge, Alumni Field lights are all additional charges when applicable to the event or game. At least for the first year, Ford will handle the scheduling of the turf field.

With the needs set out, the fee schedule clear and a maintenance proposal being worked on, School Committee member Paul Schubert said he did not expect the facilities sub-committee to need to meet for the next few months.

"It should be on auto-pilot," Schubert said.

Turf Field ribbon cutting Sept. 25

The new turf field at the Clark Chatterton Athletic complex will officially be opened on Friday night Sept. 25 at 6:30 before the High School football game. Come join town and school officials along with members of the Cohasset Sports Partnership, the Cohasset Booster groups and student athletes young and old as the field is officially opened with a ribbon cutting.

Arrive early to see the refinished track and the new field. Stay and watch the Skippers take on neighboring rival Scituate in a battle of gridiron greats. Kickoff is at 7 p.m. It's no longer Got Turf? It's Got Turf !

Library Corner

Michael Tougias slide show is Tuesday!

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit cohassetlibrary.org

Art Exhibit – South Shore Art Center is hosting an exhibit of oil paintings titled "Shimmering Color" by artist Patricia M. Gray at Paul Pratt Memorial Library through Oct. 30. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays.

Author Visit – Author Michael Tougias will give a narrated slide presentation of his newest book "The Finest Hours: The True Story of the U.S. Coast Guard's Most Daring Sea Rescue" at the library on Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 7 p.m. This program is sponsored by The Friends of the Cohasset Library. The program is free and all are welcome.

Library Book Group – Join others for coffee and discussion of "The March" by E. L. Doctorow at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Sept. 30. Free. All are welcome.

Movie Matinee – A free screening of the movie "October Sky," starring Jake Gyllenhaal and Laura Dern, will be shown at 11 a.m., on Friday, Oct. 2. Light refreshments will be provided courtesy of the Friends of the Library.

Knitting Group – The Library Knitting Group meets from 10 a.m. to noon, every Wednesday, in either the Meeting Room or Historical Room. Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center Knitting Group will be available to help. All are welcome, including people who want to learn to knit or those who have a knitting project they need help with. Free.

FOR CHILDREN

Therapy Dog Reading Program – Each Saturday, therapy dogs will visit the library with their handlers to listen to children read. Children can come to this four-week program with their favorite book or choose a book from the Children's Room. Come meet Chris, a black Lab, Murphy, a black and tan German shepherd, and Molly, a golden retriever. Therapy dogs and handlers have graduated from the Dog BONES Therapy Dogs of Massachusetts program. For more information on therapy dogs, visit the Web site at therapydog.info. Call Mrs. Moody to set up a 15-minute appointment, and don't forget to bring a camera.

MamaSteph – Join others in the Meeting Room at 10:30 a.m., on Sept. 28 and Oct. 5, 19 and 26 for music, movement and more with MamaSteph.

Briefly

Board of Health to offer free screenings:

Cohasset Board of Health will offer free health screenings to residents of Cohasset at the annual Health Fair on Tuesday, Sept. 29, from 1 to 5 p.m., at Second Congregational Church next to Town Hall.

Screenings will include blood pressure, vision, cholesterol and blood sugar, oral cancer, osteoporosis – bone mineral density, chiropractic, prostate cancer screening and mental health screenings. There will be demonstrations of family emergency and disaster planning, holistic health methods including reiki, nutrition, health food and massage therapy. New this year will be a representative from the Children's Melanoma Foundation to teach families about sun safety. South Shore Hospital will be on hand to fit youth bicycle helmets and perform car seat checks. Youth bicycle helmets will be given free of charge to all participants. There will also be a pharmacist from Scituate Pharmacy available to review people's medications for safety and side effects. Refreshments will be available and will be provided by Stop & Shop, Dunkin' Donuts and Atlantic Bagel. Emergency preparedness kits will be raffled off.

For more information, call Mary Goodwin, public health nurse, at 781-383-2210.

Canning workshop

Holly Hill Farm is offering a Home Canning and Preserving Workshop with Christine Sommers at 3 p.m., on Sunday, Sept. 27, at Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road.

Those who have tasted the preserves of Sommers' Bounty jams and preserves, available at Hingham Farmer's Market, are in for a treat at this workshop. People can learn how to safely put away farm fresh produce and save a little bit of summer for a winter day. Cost is $28 for Friends of Holly Hill Farm members and $35 for non-members.

To register, call 781-383-6565. For more information visit: hollyhillfarm.org.

Cancer walk on Minot Beach

Scituate Cohasset Newcomers Club invites the public to take part in its walk to support cancer research. The walk will take place at 10 a.m., on Sunday, Sept. 27, on Minot Beach, beginning and ending at the entrance across from Bailey's Causeway.

All donations should be made by check to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. At least a $10 donation per family is requested. Beth Golden and Kim Carvette will be on hand to collect and send checks to Dana-Farber. For more information, call Golden at 617-312-5572.

Green Buildings holds open houses

See how your neighbors are reducing their energy bills and carbon footprint through the power of the sun, wind, and smart building design from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, the Northeast Sustainable Energy Association is welcoming the public to visit the homes of Chartis and Ned Tebbetts at 9 Jerusalem Road Drive, Andrew Willard at 37 Stockbridge St., and Mike Bliss at 76 Summer St. The public is also encouraged to visit other local sustainable homes and buildings throughout Massachusetts and the Northeast to see clean renewable energy at work.

The Green Buildings open house is presented in conjunction with the American Solar Energy Society's National Solar Tour. Homeowners and facility managers will be showing visitors the latest in renewable energy technologies, sustainable building materials, and energy efficient appliances. Visit: www.nesea.org.

Pumpkin Patch is coming!

Cohasset's seventh annual Pumpkin Patch will be open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., from Oct. 10 through Halloween, at Wheelwright Park. On weekends, tractor rides and face painting will be available. The Pumpkin Patch is completely staffed by volunteers, and between 170 to 190 volunteers will work at the Patch.

All profits from this fundraiser will go to directly support the Cohasset Appalachia Service Project.

Favors interim appointment

YOUR REP

GARRETT BRADLEY



I voted to authorize the Governor to appoint a person to serve until a permanent successor has been elected at the January 2010 special election.

Regardless of your political affiliation, I think we can all agree that on Aug. 25, the citizens of Massachusetts lost a powerful and effective leader in Sen. Edward Kennedy. Over the next few months, leading up to the Jan. 19 special election, voters will face the challenge of choosing a person to succeed Sen. Kennedy. I have consistently advocated that the people should choose their next Senator by a "quick" election. The election date has been set and I will not vote to change this.

However, the contentious and unprecedented challenges we now face as a Commonwealth have brought a vigorous debate over whether a person ought to be appointed to temporarily fill the vacant seat until a successor is elected by the people on Jan. 19. I have been contacted by many residents of the Third Plymouth District who have called, written or sent e-mails expressing their opinions on both sides of this issue. I appreciate the valuable feedback which I have received from both supporters and opponents of the legislation. I believe both sides make valid arguments.

Some suggest that it is hypocritical to change the law. However, the current bill does not simply revert us to the pre-2004 law. Before the 2004 change, the Governor could appoint someone to serve until the next general election, which could be up to two years later. The change in 2004 stated that the special election must be held within 160 days of the vacancy. However, that law had no mechanism to fill the vacancy during that 160-day period, the current bill simply corrects this flaw. In 2004, if Sen. Kerry was elected President, he would have remained in Washington to advocate on behalf of Massachusetts, a luxury we unfortunately do not have today. Also, some have suggested that since Sen. Kennedy missed many votes while fighting his illness, we have already been under represented. I disagree. The Senate is built on seniority, relationships and great staff work. There is no doubt in my mind that Sen. Kennedy, and his staff, did more in the last four months than any temporary interim Senator could in the next four.

Massachusetts in 2009 is not the same Massachusetts as in 2004. This year, an actual vacancy does exist, and that loss will affect federally funded local projects in a very real way. For example, under Sen. Kennedy's leadership, the state received $50 million for the National Guard and other military services, funding for wind turbines in Hull and money for the redevelopment of the former Weymouth Naval Air Base. According to our Congressional delegation, these funds are at risk without full Senate support — funds that will be voted on before Jan. 19. Furthermore, under federal rule, Sen. Kennedy's office must stop helping Massachusetts residents and close. If an interim Senator is appointed, the office will remain open to assist residents until January. Our Congressional Delegation has indicated that 2009 has seen unprecedented requests for assistance from residents.

After much thought, deliberation and feedback from my constituents, I have concluded that it is in the best interests of my district, and the entire Commonwealth, to ensure that Massachusetts maintains full representation in Congress by having two U.S. Senators doing the people's business in Washington. I voted to authorize the Governor to appoint a person to serve until a permanent successor has been elected at the January 2010 special election. My preference would be to ban that person from seeking the office; however it seems clear from recent federal case law, that doing so is unconstitutional. However, I voted for a resolution calling on the Governor to exact from this person a promise not to run. My steadfast belief is that a permanent successor must be chosen by the voters at a "quick" statewide election — a belief rooted in respect for the Constitutional powers and the power of the electorate.

By passing this legislation, Massachusetts will join 47 other states that currently allow for an immediate appointment to fill U.S. Senate vacancies. Some follow this with a "quick" special election. Only three states do not allow for full representation, Massachusetts is one of them. This needs to be corrected.

Furthermore, this vote does not represent a vote for or against any one bill or issue. It represents a commitment to delivering consistent and efficient constituent services and federal funding for local projects in Massachusetts.

Garrett Bradley represents the Third Plymouth District that includes Hingham, Hull, Cohasset and one precinct in Scituate.

School-based vaccinations for H1N1

Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh said the school system has been getting guidance on a daily basis about the H1N1 (swine flu) and expected vaccination later this fall.

Recently, school administration, the Board of Health, principals, school nurses sat in on a two-hour statewide conference call about preparation and planning for H1N1.

"I want to let the (school) committee know we feel comfortable with plans in place," Walsh said. H1N1 vaccinations are expected to be distributed in October, but as of right there is no clear date.

Walsh said school-based H1N1 vaccinations will be given at the Middle-High School later this fall (dates to be determined). Consent forms will be distributed to parents once more in known on the timing.

The town will also run family flu clinics for residents over age 3 in the evening and/or weekend. There will be no school-based flu vaccination clinics for the Osgood or Deer Hill Schools.

The town has ordered 900 doses of the H1N1 vaccine. Public Health Nurse Mary Goodwin said.

Residents are asked to be vigilant about washing their hands, coughing into their elbow and staying home from school or work when sick, Goodwin said.

More information about the flu can be found at www.mass.gov/flu.

CHS Class of '99 reunion

The Cohasset High School Class of 1999 10 year reunion will take place from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., on Friday Nov. 27, at the Red Lion Inn Cave. This is an opportunity for everyone to share memories from their years at CHS. Admission to the reunion is free. Music and appetizers will be provided and there will be a cash bar so bring money to purchase drinks.

For more information, e-mail Jill Magner at cohasset99@gmail.com or Alyssa McNamara Reed at pumkinpumper@gmail.com.

Minot Light letter of interest

The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously this week to send a letter of interest to the US General Services Administration in regards to their disposition of Minot's Ledge Lighthouse.

"It doesn't bind (the town) and it keeps our chips in the game, so to speak," said Selectmen Chairman Paul Carlson on Monday.

The Town of Cohasset in recent weeks has met with interested parties in Scituate to discuss the possibility of partnering in the effort to preserve Minot Light.

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Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

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READERS' CHOICE AWARDS 2009 GOLD

The accountant is on holiday and the house has slashed prices **IN HALF** now through September 30th! Did you ever see filet mignon on any menu for ~~$29~~ **$14.50?** or lobster for ~~$28~~ **$14.00?**

Another month of bail out for our patrons!
50% off all menu prices!

Brasserie Zapp Dinner Menu

APPETIZERS

Soup of the Day - Cup ~~7~~ **3.50** Bowl ~~8~~ **4.50**
Onion Soup - ~~9~~ **4.50**
Fried Onion Rings - ~~6~~ **3**
Pesto Aioli - ~~6~~ **3**
Les Moules au Pernon or Povencale - Small ~~10~~ **5 Large** ~~13~~ **6.50**
P.E.I. Mussels Pernon & White Wine Cream Sauce or Onion & Tomato White Wine Broth
Salmon Rillettes ~~13~~ **6.50**
Slow Poached Salmon Rillette, Olive Oil Crostini, Cucumber & Crème Fraiche
Crab Cakes ~~16~~ **8**
Blue Crab Cake, Herb Bread Crumbs, Pesto Aioli
La Terrine de Foie de Volaille ~~10~~ **5**
Liver Mousse, Cornichon, Olive Oil Crostini & Onion Confit
Escargot a L'ail ~~11~~ **5.50**
Imported Burgundy Snails baked in a White Wine Garlic Butter
Duck Confit ~~14~~ **7**
Lentils, Garlic Confit & Frisée Lettuce
Baked Raclette ~~11~~ **5.50**
Melted Raclette Cheese with Fingerling Potato & Cornichon

SALADS

Goat Cheese Salad ~~14~~ **7**
Warm Goat Cheese, Butter Lettuce, Dijon Vinaigrette
Salade Zapp ~~11~~ **5.50**
Haricot Vert, Frisée, Bibb Lettuce, Apple & Blue Cheese Dressing
Salad Frisée ~~11~~ **5.50**
Frisée, Poached Egg, Crouton, Bacon Vinaigrette
Lobster Roll ~~16~~ **8**
Lobster Salad, Warm Roll
Green Salad ~~8~~ **4**
Dijon Vinaigrette

PLATS DU JOUR

Thursday - Cassoulet ~~27~~ **13.50**
Duck Confit, Lamb Sausage, Ham & Beans
Friday - Bouillabaisse ~~36~~ **18**
Saturday - Beef Bourguignon ~~24~~ **12**
Buttered Egg Noodles

ENTREES

Lobster ~~28~~ **14**
Wiener Schnitzel ~~28~~ **14**
Veal with Fine Crumbs, Lemon Butter Sauce & Fingerling Potatoes
Brown Butter Trout ~~21~~ **10.50**
Green Beans Amandine, Rosemary Fingerling Potatoes
Pan Seared Salmon ~~24~~ **12**
Braised Lentils & Fennel Salad
Le Steak Frites ~~27~~ **13.50**
Grilled Club Rump Steak with Herb Butter Vegetables & Roasted Fingerling Potatoes
Steak Zapp ~~28~~ **14**
12 oz. Sirloin Strip with Herb Butter, Vegetables & Roasted Fingerling Potatoes
Steak au Poivre ~~29~~ **14.50**
8 oz. Filet Mignon Peppercorn Brandy Sauce, Vegetables & Roasted Fingerling Potatoes
Coq au Vin ~~22~~ **11**
Chicken Braised in Red Wine Mushrooms & Buttered Egg Noodles
Roasted Chicken ~~24~~ **12**
Half Roasted Chicken with Pommes Puree & Chicken Jus
Hamburger ~~15~~ **7.50**
Pommes Frittes
Duck a L'Orange ~~26~~ **13**
Half Roasted Duck, Orange Cognac Sauce, Wild Rice
Braised Shortribs ~~27~~ **13.50**
with Fried Onions & Pommes Puree

HOUSE-MADE PATE

Assiette de Charcuterie ~~15~~ **7.50**
House-made Pate, Prosciutto Saucisson, Mustard & Cornichon

A LA CARTE

Mushrooms in Garlic ~~5~~ **2.50**
Spinach Creme Fraiche ~~5~~ **2.50**
Haricot Vert Amandine ~~8~~ **4.00**
Pommes Frites ~~6~~ **3.00**
Buttered Egg Noodles ~~5~~ **2.50**

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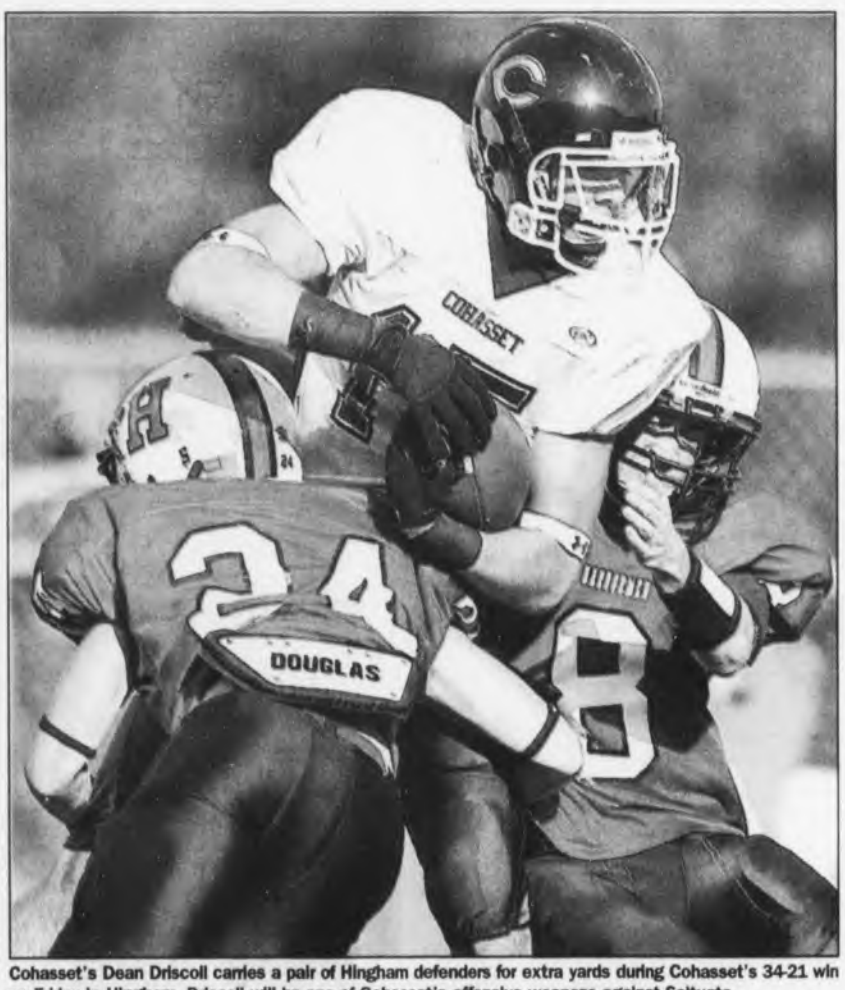
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GO BLUE



PHOTOS/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset's Dana Valentine and Will Lynner celebrate a big play as Hingham players fall in their wake during the Skippers' 34-21 win at Hingham, Friday.



Cohasset's Dean Driscoll carries a pair of Hingham defenders for extra yards during Cohasset's 34-21 win on Friday in Hingham. Driscoll will be one of Cohasset's offensive weapons against Scituate.

Border war resumes Friday in Cohasset

Sailors to help open new field

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

There's no shortage of big games for the Cohasset football team this season, even before the games that count (South Shore League games) begin.

Last week it was Hingham in the first regular season game between the teams.

Friday, the Skippers host Scituate in another big one.

While the Scituate game is a non-league match, there is much at stake – mostly bragging rights between two very good teams located just minutes away from each other on Route 3A.

There's also the fact that the game marks the first game on Cohasset's new turf field.

Originally that honor was going to be for Quincy, but the field wasn't ready so that game moved to Quincy's Veterans Memorial Stadium and left the opener to Scituate.

Again, this game matches two teams that have been playing very good football.

Friday vs. Scituate 7 p.m. kickoff

Scituate opened the season with a 32-0 win over Carver and followed with a 30-6 win at Medfield.

Football

For Cohasset, the Skippers opened with a 39-0 win at Quincy, led by Dana Valentine's 148 yards and three touchdowns.

The encore was a thrilling 34-21 win over Hingham.

Valentine led the way in that one as well, with 222 yards on the ground.

"Valentine has carried them in the I formation," Scituate coach Herb Devine said. "We'll have to stop him. That's hard to do. He's athletic, powerful and a strong runner. If you try to tackle him with one guy you won't stop him. You have to tackle as a team. If one guy is trying to stop him alone it's going to be a long night."

Devine was scouting the Hingham game up close.

He said after a while the scouting part turned into something else.

"As a coach you're scouting the game," he said. "But after a time you start enjoying it. I was enjoying watching Valentine. He's as good a back as we'll see all year."

Unfortunately for Scituate, Valentine isn't the only thing the Sailors have to beware of.

"When you think Cohasset, you think Valentine," Devine said. "But they really have a bal-

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 17

Skippers run over Harbormen

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

It was only a ten minute bus ride from Hingham High School back to Cohasset, but for this ride, the Skippers probably wouldn't have minded a longer jaunt.

Utilizing just about everything they had, both offensively and defensively, they scored a 34-21 win over Hingham on Friday afternoon at Hingham High School.

In the first regular season meeting between the neighboring teams Cohasset's depth, along with another big game by Dana Valentine, gave the team an edge down the stretch.

Valentine ran for 222 yards and quarterback Jeff Cavanaro tossed a pair of touchdown passes, one to to Brendan Doonan and another to Dean Driscoll and ran for another as the Skippers rolled.

Football

On the other side of the ball, the defense was overwhelming early on and late in the game when it had a lead to protect.

"I have to give the defense credit," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "They were wearing their hitting shoes. They took the fight to Hingham. This is a team that wants to punish people."

The Skippers defensive attack may have changed the game when it knocked Hingham starting quarterback Jake Quinn out of the game in the first quarter, leaving the helm to backup Harry Rein, who played well, especially in the first half when he led the Harbormen to a 14-7 lead on a pair of touchdown passes to Robert Maguire.

The Skippers caught an early break when an apparent interception return by Hingham's Brendan Butler for a touchdown was called back.

Whether it was an inadvertent whistle or Cavanaro's knee hit the ground before he tried to throw the ball away and tossed it right to Butler was still a question long after the game. Tapes were inconclusive, according to Afanasiw.

Either way, he wasn't complaining.

Hingham still got the ball back on the fourth down play, but were forced to punt three plays later.

"That interception would have been huge," Afanasiw said. "That was a huge momentum swing. We

SEE SKIPPERS, PAGE 17



PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset quarterback Jeff Cavanaro will be counted on to lead the way for Cohasset.

Girls soccer on an even keel

Lady Skippers 2-2 and looking to improve

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

Unlike many teams that have some time to work out some kinks and figure things out before getting into league play, the Cohasset girls soccer team jumped right into the fray this season, taking on the South Shore League right from the start.

After losing four starters, three who are now playing Div. 1 college soccer, things are not too bad.

"We are sitting at 2-2 in the South Shore League with no nonleague games played yet," Cohasset coach Deb Beal said. "We will face Notre Dame Academy, Plymouth North and Duxbury before we wrap up our season."

Beal said the team is working hard to continually improve.

"So far so good," she said. "We are as expected, struggling in some areas but when I say struggling I do not by any means mean overwhelmed. We have some kids shuffling around right now as my JV coach Christine Taggart and I are trying to find the 11 best players to do the work. Luckily I have lots of selections and many kids who are doing great things on the field."

"They are an ambitious and hard working group of student athletes and figuring out lineups and creating game-like situations is challenging but as we grow tighter as a team the little things will all fall into place,"
Coach Deb Beal

Cohasset started with a long road trip.

" We opened with Harwich which is never an easy bus ride, and its always frightening to me as to how we are going to respond to traveling for close to 80 minutes and having 20 minutes to warm-up," Beal said. " Well, needless to say we were ready as we cruised by them 5-2. It was our first game and I saw my kids working hard and creating space and opportunities. Rachel Fredey led the way with two goals that afternoon along with Caroline Fein, Dominique Rioux and Christine Coner adding one apiece."

Things got tougher in the next game.

"After Harwich it was back to business as we had Norwell after the weekend," Beal said about the Clippers, who have been dominating everyone this season. "We had some work to do after that game. We seemed ready to play and fired up but gave up a goal less than one minute into the match and it was really tough to overcome that. I don't feel that they were a better team than us and I think the kids feel the same way. It was early in the season and we had some regrouping to do. We are working through some things and I think when we meet them again it will be a better showing on our part."

Girls' Soccer

After Norwell, Cohasset had another trip.

"There was no rest as two days later we traveled to East Bridgewater to face off against the newly moved to Division 2 Vikings," Beal said. "We will not have to face them come tournament time this year as they have moved up a division."

That is good news to Beal.

"EB's field is one of the worst in the league," she said. "It has grass, dirt, and very uneven terrain. It's truly a home field advantage. Certainly not making excuses but we didn't come out ready to play. The field was wet and we were slow. EB was a physical game that took us too long to adjust to and we put ourselves in a situation where someone had to score and we couldn't do it, we had plenty of opportunities just no one finished it off."

The rough game has the veteran coach back at the drawing board.

" I am not by any means discouraged," she said. "I am confident we will find our path and we will follow it. We traveled to Carver Tuesday night and took advantage of the beautiful night and field. We came out ready to play and took an early lead off goals by Christine Coner and Mackenzie Hart. After continuing our attack and gaining a four-goal lead with the addition of two goals by Caroline Fein I was able to adjust our lineup and try some individuals in some new formations in a game situation. That really helps. I am still trying to develop our most efficient defensive plan whether we go four in the back or just a flat three."

Again, Beal said filling the roles of her departed players has been a challenge.

"Our central midfield is a spot that needs some development," she said, adding that occasionally her players may think and overanalyze things. "The girls do a great job but I think we are well on our way to success if we can transition and disperse the ball more efficiently. Our forwards have done a really nice job creating opportunities for themselves and now if I can just get them to piece it all together, the hard work will be done. I fear that sometimes they just forget how simple the game is and how easy it could be if they 'just played'".

Beal is confident her team will come together and will be a force come playoff time. She's also excited about playing on the school's new turf field, which opens Friday night with a football game.

"They are an ambitious and hard working group of student athletes and figuring out lineups and creating game-like situations is challenging but as we grow tighter as a team the little things will all fall into place," Beal said. "Once we get our feet on the ground of our new turf field I think you'll see the style of play we have been practicing really start to blossom as we take advantage of the surface and the space. I am so thrilled to have a turf field and I know the kids are really getting excited to get on it and practice."

For Beal, winning is just one part of the soccer experience.

The most important things are beyond the wins and losses.

"The seniors are doing a wonderful job including everyone in team activities and making sure all the players are comfortable and having fun," she said. "Fun is what it is all about and it does make our coaching job much easier when the kids are excited to be there and productive in practice.

Cohasset is at Mashpee on Tuesday.

Breaks go both ways for field hockey

Unlucky bounce in Harwich, huge goal in Scituate dictate outcomes

The Cohasset varsity field hockey team suffered a tough 1-0 loss to Harwich at home last Thursday in a game with two closely matched teams.

"The two teams were closely matched which made for an exciting game," Cohasset coach Laura Giuliano said. "The Cohasset defense anchored by senior captain Lucy Noble, and juniors Sarah Mavilia and Emily Toomey played heroically, containing the powerful Harwich offense. Unfortunately, with only a few seconds left in the first half, Harwich got a lucky bounce that ended up in the goal. Cohasset waged an aggressive offense against Harwich, but was unable to score."

In other action that day, the Cohasset Junior Varsity beat Harwich 2 –1.

It didn't take long to recover.

With no time to dwell on the Harwich outcome, Cohasset went on to win a thrilling 1-0 match against Scituate the next day in Scituate.

Field Hockey

"Although the power and intensity of the Cohasset midfielders Izzy Franklin, Kelsey Erler and Sage Stebbins largely contributed to Cohasset's offensive domination of the game, the score remained 0-0 with only a minute remaining," Giuliano recounted. "In the final minute of the game Cohasset made one more push toward the goal. Forward Caitlin DeAngelis received a pass at the Scituate 30 yard-line and then connected with forward Olivia Murphy who redirected the ball into the goal with only five seconds remaining in the game."

On Tuesday, Sept. 22, Cohasset played Mashpee to a 0 - 0 tie in Mashpee.

"The Mashpee goalie proved to be a force to be reckoned with and, despite having 20 shots on goal, Cohasset was unable to score," Giuliano said. "Again, the Cohasset defense was instrumental in keeping Mashpee out of the scoring circle, holding them to only five shots on goal through the game."

The JV beat Mashpee 2-1 with both goals from sophomore midfielder Christie Fitzgerald

Cohasset Junior Varsity also won 6 - 1 against the Norwell freshman team on Wednesday.

Midfielder Amber Silvia had a hat trick in addition to goals by Christie Fitzgerald, Kylie Coffman, and Charlotte O'Callaghan.

Cohasset hosted Hull on Thursday and is at East Bridgewater on Tuesday.

Cohasset Travel Basketball evaluation signups beginning

Cohasset Travel Basketball Evaluation Signup will be Saturday Sept. 26 from 9a.m.- noon in the Cohasset High School gym lobby



Boys and Girls in Grade 5-8 interested in Travel Basketball are invited.

Online registration is available on Sept 26 for Travel Evaluation Signup

Check the link at www.cohassetbasketball.com

Youth basketball registrations starting

Cohasset Youth Basketball Signup is Saturday Sept. 26 from 9 a.m.- noon in the CHS gym lobby.

Boys and Girls in Grade 1-8 may sign up.

Games are played most Saturdays from Dec. 2009 through - March 2010

Online registration is available on Sept 26 for Youth Signup

Visit the link at www.cohassetbasketball.com

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Border war resumes Friday in Cohasset

FROM FOOTBALL, PAGE 15

anced attack. They're disciplined. They have two good receivers (Brendan Doonan and Dean Driscoll). They're very disciplined. You really can't stop them. You have to contain them, slow them down."

Offensively, Devine said the key will be to grind out drives and keep Cohasset's offense off the field.

"We have to grind out first downs and establish our own running game," he said. "We have to get as many first downs as we can get. We have to pick up three, four or five yards a pop and keep their offense off the field. That's what we'll have to do to be successful."

In the first two games, Scituate has relied on a balanced attack led by first-year quarterback Tyler Park, who has tossed four touchdowns and has yet to throw an interception.

Cohasset knows they're in for a battle as well.

"This will not be an easy task," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "They're a very good team. They're very well coached and they have a lot of athletes. They've really progressed over the last two years."

Afanasiw said his team will look to Valentine, but the game won't be dictated by one player.

"Every week we try to be as balanced as we can be. We take what the other team is giving and see what we can do with it. If they're putting ten men on the line of scrimmage, we don't run the ball."

Afanasiw said the excitement level of the game has been upped with the opening of the school's new turf field.

"It has been so tantalizing," he said. "Our practice field overlooks the game field. The kids have seen it in all different stages. Now they see the field done, but can't use itbecause the track wasn't finished. The kids are antsy, the coaches are antsy. Everyone is just excited to get out there."

As for the bragging rights, it isn't just proximity.

"These kids play youth football together," Afanasiw said. "They play other sports against each other. They play some (Legion baseball for one) together. The kids know who everyone is. I think it makes it a little more enjoyable."

For Scituate, Devine said his squad has played well, and hopes to keep it up.

"Against Medfield we had a good game plan," he said. "We knew what we wanted to do. We saw a few things on film that we wanted to take advantage of. We were able to do that. We got a 17-0 first quarter lead and consistently had good field position. We executed well."

In the Carver game, Scituate had a few early issues, leading just 6-0 at the half before taking control in the second half.

"Guys were doing the wrong things, making mistakes in the first half," Devine said. "We cleaned it up in the second half."

Devine agreed that his team is excited.

"I think it's something the kids are looking forward to," he said. "The kids all know each other, both teams have been successful. Many of the kids played youth football together. After we play them the kids are rooting for Cohasset to win. This is a good rivalry. We're looking forward to it."

Skippers run over Harbormen

FROM SKIPPERS, PAGE 15

could have been down 14-0 and that would have been a tough situation."

Trailing 14-7 with 4:22 left in the first half, Cohasset tied the game with a 35-yard touchdown run by Valentine, who found room on the right side and took it home.

The Skippers struck again on their next drive, going 85 yards for a touchdown on a 22-yard pass from Cavanaro to Doonan with 13 seconds left in the half.

A long run from Thomas Flibotte set up the score.

Doonan and Driscoll hooked up on a 15-yarder with 6:51 left in the third quarter for a 27-14 lead.

Hingham wasn't giving up though.

The Harbormen were forced to punt on their next possession, but forced a fumble on the play, setting up a first down at the Cohasset 25.

Three plays and two Cohasset penalties later, Anthony Cappella punched through for a three-yard score that cut the lead to 27-21 with Rein's kick.

Cohasset put the game away with 2:11 left on a five-yard touchdown run by Flibotte on a short drive that started at the Hingham 14 after the Harbormen turned the ball over on downs.

The game was a special one for both sides, and both teams came in on the heels of one-sided victories.

"We've been waiting for this game," Valentine said. "We've always scrimmaged them, but this time, being real, it was magnified by ten times. Everyone was fired up for this game."

Valentine and Anafasiw had plenty of credit to go around, and both felt Cohasset may have had the edge late in the game through depth.

"They have a lot of athletes who play both sides," Valentine said. "We don't have as many guys who play both sides. I think our defense punished their quarterback and ball carriers.

Afanasiw said the same.

"They had guys playing both sides," he said. "Our guys were fresher at the end."

Valentine enjoyed the game, his second big one of the season.

"It was fun," he said. "Everyone did a great job. The offensive line did a great job. Without them, I'm nothing. I was just running hard, keeping my shoulders low and my eyes up."

Cohasset hosts Scituate on Friday night when the school unveils its new turf field.

Sports e-mail wwassers@cnc.com

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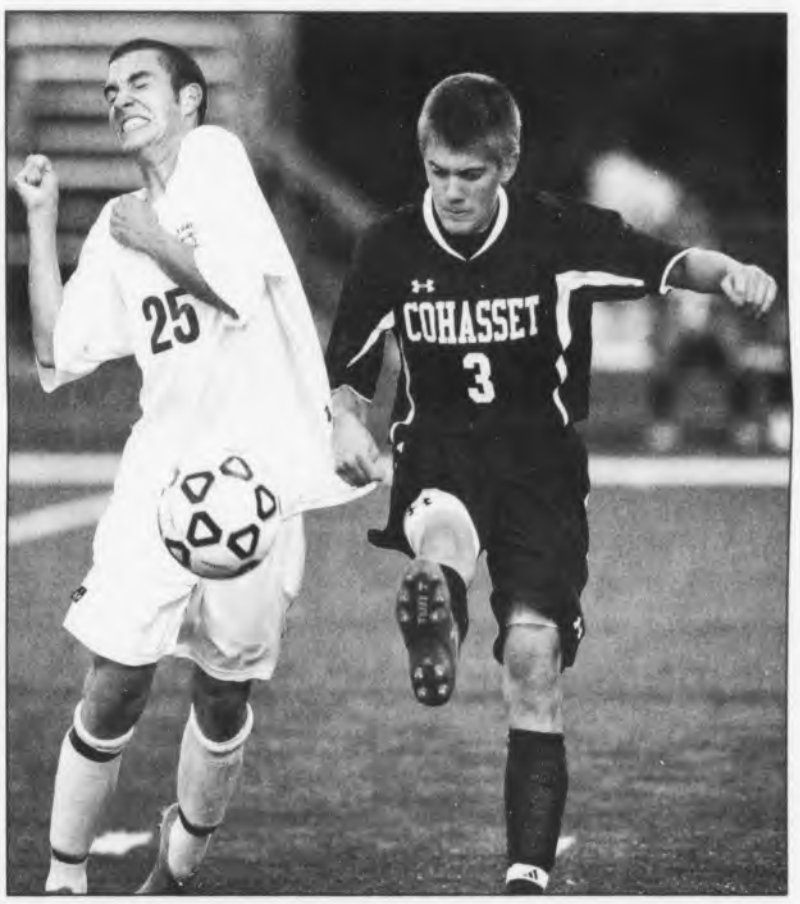
WINNING STREAK



STAFF PHOTOS/MARK GARDNER

The Cohasset boys soccer team had a very good week, winning three straight games to even their record at 3-3. During the stretch, the Skippers beat East Bridgewater 1-0, Cape Cod Academy 2-0 and Carver 1-0.

Tyler Durant had both goals in the win at Cape Cod Academy. Anders Goetz had the winner at Carver. Goalie Will Wise has been brilliant in tossing three shutouts, facing double-digit shots in each game. Cohasset played Hull Thursday and hosts Mashpee at 4 p.m. on Tuesday.



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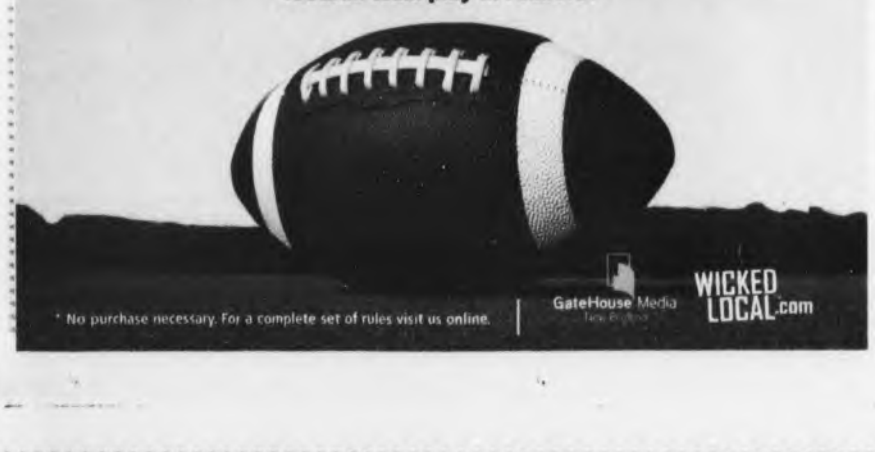
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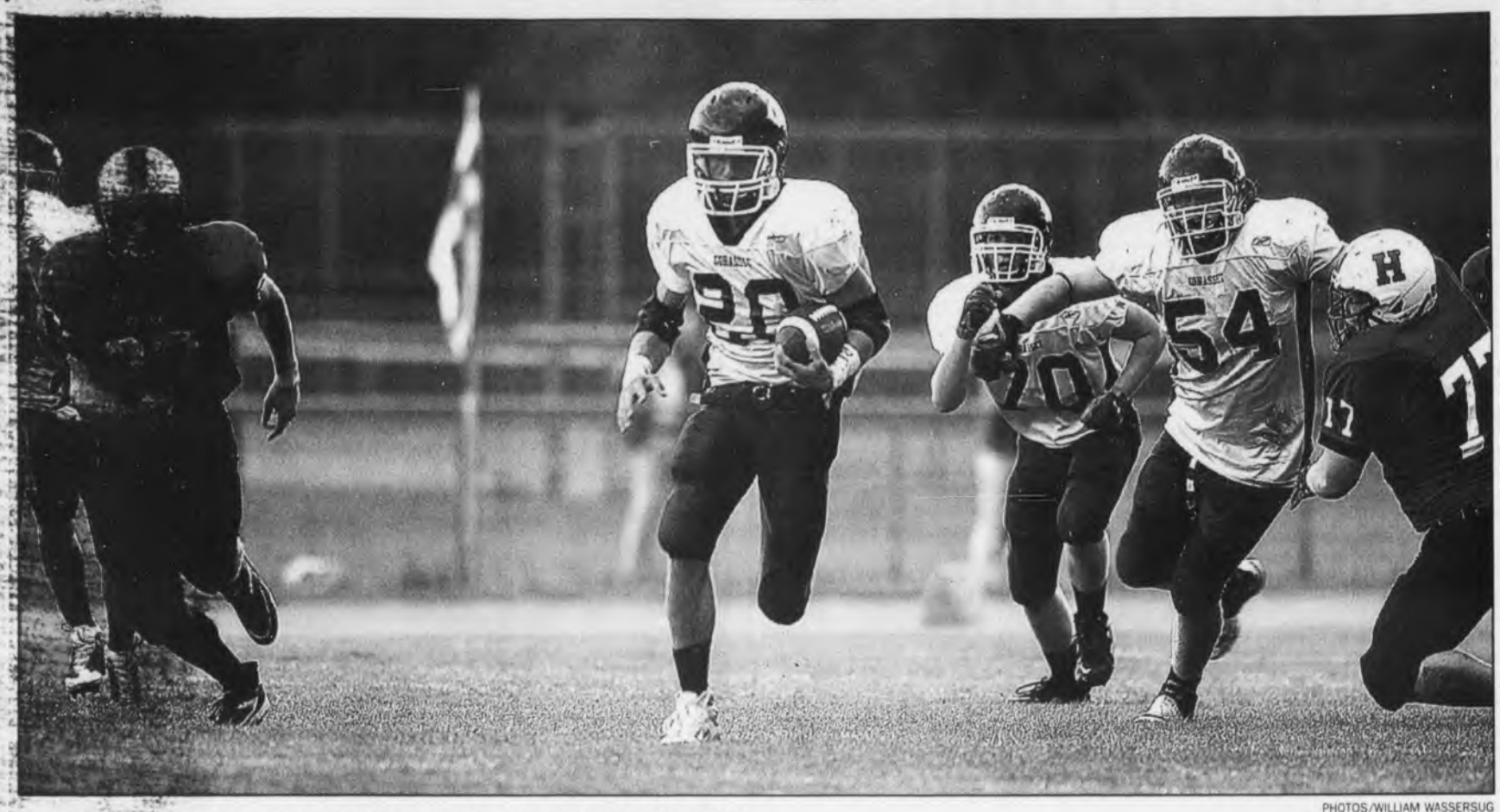
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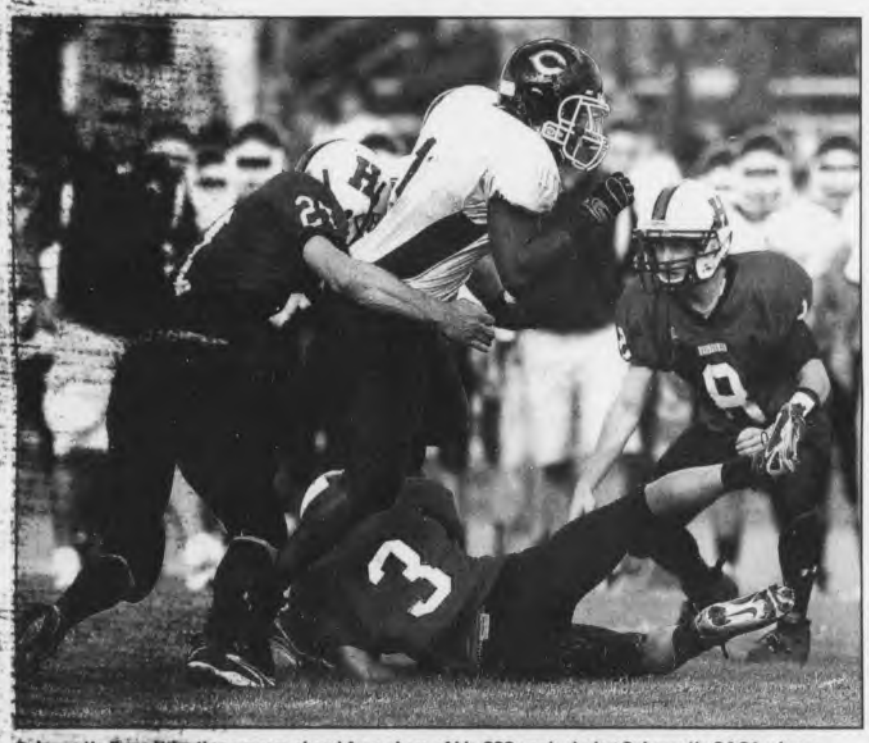
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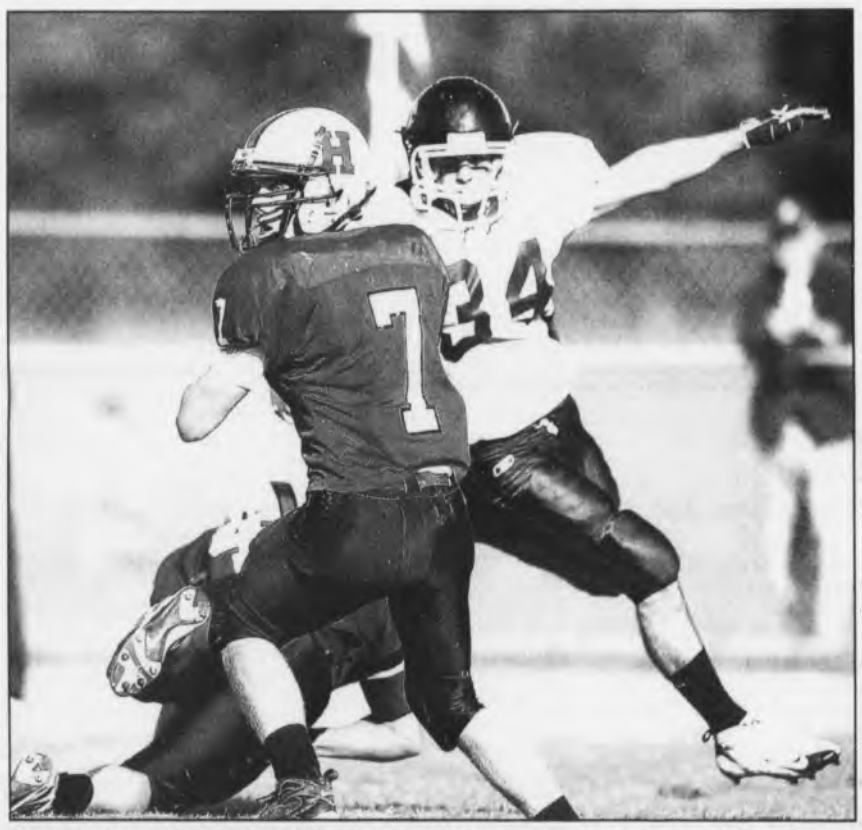


Cohasset's Thomas Fibotte finds some open space as teammates Dan Sullivan (70), and Will Lynner (54) trail.

PHOTOS/WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Cohasset's Dana Valentine powers ahead for a share of his 222 yards during Cohasset's 34-21 win on Friday at Hingham. Valentine is expected to be a key part of Cohasset's attack against Scituate tonight.



Cohasset's Sean McKenna chases down Hingham starting quarterback Jake Quinn in the first quarter.









SCHOOLS

AP Scholar awards add up at CHS

About 18 percent of the 1.6 million students worldwide who took AP Exams performed at a sufficiently high level to also earn an AP Scholar Award.

Forty-two students at Cohasset High School have earned AP Scholar awards in recognition of their achievement on AP Exams.

The College Board's Advanced Placement Program provides motivated and academically prepared students with the opportunity to take college-level courses while still in high school, and to earn college credit, advanced placement, or both, for successful performance on the AP Exams. About 18 percent of the 1.6 million students worldwide who took AP Exams performed at a sufficiently high level to also earn an AP Scholar Award.

The College Board recognizes several levels of achievement based on students' performance on AP Exams.

At Cohasset High School:

Fifteen students qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction Award by earning an average grade of at least 3.5 on all AP Exams taken, and grades of 3 or higher on five or more of these exams. These students are Marcus Barrett, Lennart Brown, Jennifer Cahill, Melissa Castro, Jonathan Choi, Brittany Dunn, Jessica Fitts, Margaret Goodwin, Fiona McBride, Kristen Monaco, David Oddleifson, Erika Orner, Charles Sceery, Graham Sinclaire and David Toomey.

Nine students qualified for the AP Scholar with Honor Award by earning an average grade of at least 3.25 on all AP Exams taken, and grades of 3 or higher on four or more of these exams. These students are Christine Coner, James Earle, Cameron Lucitt, Amanda Masotta, Alyssa Mullin, Megan Richardson, Dominique Rioux, Stephanie Smith and Timothy Treese.

Eighteen students qualified for the AP Scholar Award by completing three or more AP Exams with grades of 3 or higher. The AP Scholars are Lauren Allen, Madeline Altholtz, Andrew Bell, Johanna Brophy, Melissa Campedelli, Jamie Canavan, Paige Collins, Aisling Kearns, Terrence MacCormack, Caitlin Mahoney, Margaret McGoldrick, Rachel McMorris, Austin Meyers, Kate O'Callaghan, Conor Ofsthun, Christopher O'Grady, Ian Porter and William Wise.

Through 37 different college-level courses and exams, AP provides students with the opportunity to earn college credit or advanced placement and stand out in the college admissions process. Each exam is developed by a committee of college and university faculty and AP teachers, ensuring that exams are aligned with the same high standards expected by college faculty at some of the nation's leading liberal arts and research institutions. AP is accepted by more than 3,600 colleges and universities worldwide for college credit, advanced placement, or both on the basis of successful AP Exam grades. This includes more than 90 percent of four-year institutions in the United States. The College Board is a not-for-profit membership organization whose mission is to connect students to college success and opportunity.

Meet and Greet for Dr. Messina

The Parent Advisory Council and Cohasset PSO invites all parents and staff to join them to "Meet and Greet" the new director of Student Services, Dr. Denise Messina. This is an opportunity for the Cohasset community to meet Messina and learn about her experience, background and philosophy regarding student services in Cohasset.

The Meet and Greet will take pace at 7:30 p.m., on Tuesday, Oct. 6, in the Osgood School Library, located behind Deer Hill School.

LUNCH MENUS

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 29

Breakfast for lunch – buttermilk pancakes, maple syrup, sausage patty, fresh watermelon slice.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30

French bread pizza, side garden salad, cinnamon applesauce.

DEER HILL SCHOOL

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25

Individual pizza, fresh garden salad, fresh cantaloupe slice.

MONDAY, SEPT. 28

Hot dog on a roll, fresh side salad, fresh watermelon slice, bag of chips.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 29

Breakfast for lunch – buttermilk pancakes, maple syrup, sausage patty, fresh watermelon slice.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30

French bread pizza, side garden salad, cinnamon applesauce.

Things can't get much better

LIFE AT CHS

SEAN MACCARTHY



What made Monday so special? It was the first chicken Parmesan day at lunch for the 2009-2010 school year!

Hello, hello. Sorry I missed you all last week. I was busy preparing for surgery but that's all done with now so I am back writing Life at CHS after a weeklong hiatus. But I'm not paid to write about me so I'll get back on track and write about what's going on in Cohasset High School (which I'm also not paid to write about).

Update on the student council and their plans for this year; the very dedicated members of the student council this year have been meeting weekly in order to prepare for spirit week, the homecoming pep rally, and the homecoming dance. This year's student council members are refusing to settle for your average homecoming week.

The student council has already come up with a themed homecoming dance, called "Glow Jam". Trust me when I say it, "Glow Jam" will be the most exciting dance in all of Cohasset High School's history. The details are not yet set in stone but I will fill all you loyal readers in once they are. Let's just say it will be a "lights out" kind of event…

My fellow student council members and I are also looking to spice up the pep rally as it has been lacking what is known as "fun" in the last few years. Again, changes are coming, but not yet set in stone. The spirit week themed days are also looking to be incredible. Sorry, I can't reveal these yet either because they have all not been agreed upon.

I would just like to point out that the student council is only composed of 12 brilliant minds. Suggestions from all the other brilliant minds out there are greatly appreciated because 12 people can only be so creative. Please, I encourage any of you with an idea to share it with me or anyone else on the student council in order to make this the best year possible.

Perhaps one of the most exciting days of the year was on Monday the 21st…okay maybe its not that exciting for your average person, but for me the day was exhilarating. What made Monday so special? It was the first chicken Parmesan day at lunch for the 2009-2010 school year! SO exciting right?!? Oh my goodness the way the cheese folds over the tender chicken only to be smothered by the delicious red sauce…absolutely scrumptious!...Wow…excuse me for that little outburst there. That was my alter-ego Chicken ParmeSEAN talking…very unprofessional. Probably won't happen again…I think…

Let's talk sports. While we're at it, let's talk holidays too because it seems to be that every Friday is now Valentine's Day. Nope, not St. Valentine's Day, but Dana Valentine's Day. Only two games into the season, my fellow senior, Dana, has split the Quincy's opposing defense and shredded Hingham's field apart running for 222 yards against the Harbormen. This is no solo effort though, as the Skippers defense has been phenomenal, in particular, their brick wall of a defensive line. Also, Jeff Cavanaro has done an outstanding job commanding the offence at Quarterback.

On to European Football, or Soccer as we Americans call it. Boy's soccer is on a roll after a few seriously ridiculous Andrew Littauer headers on net. After a rough 0-3 start, the Skipper boys soccer is currently on a 3-game win streak defeating, in order, East Bridgewater, Cape Cod Academy, and Carver. Girls soccer is also having a great season, only having one slip up against their rival, Norwell.

Field Hockey is having somewhat of a rough start starting out under the .500 mark again. They were robbed of a victory against Harwich after a few poor calls from the referees during the game. I've been told they will redeem the loss, so watch out all you other field hockey teams…

That's all I got for this week. I hope my long article made up for me missing last week's article. Although there hasn't been an abundance of events in the school, out on the fields Cohasset High students have been busy. Go out and continue to support them as both girls and boys soccer take on Hull and the football team looks to knock out Scituate. It is very important you go to the football game because it is the first game on the new turf field. It will be epic. It's been a really good start to the year in CHS and things can't get much better.

Check the paper next week to see whether I am smart enough to remember I have to write this article again. Peace out.

Sean MacCarthy used to love playing with crutches but hates them now that he has to use them all day, every day.

Buttonwood hosts Beary Special Story Time

Buttonwood Books & Toys will host a Beary Special Story Time to celebrate the release of "Return to the Hundred Acre Wood," the first sequel ever to be approved by the Trustees of the Pooh Properties, at 1 p.m., on Sunday, Oct. 4, at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset.

"Return to the Hundred Acre Wood" by David Benedictus is a companion volume to the classic "Winnie-the-Pooh" and "The House at Pooh Corner." Children are invited to bring their favorite teddy bear and settle in to listen to a new story about Winnie the Pooh, enjoy bear-shaped treats and join in Pooh Bear activities.

Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 for more information.

MamaSteph at Buttonwood

Buttonwood Books & Toys will join bookstores across the country by hosting a special story time to read "The Very Hungry Caterpillar." Jumpstart, a national early education organization, has designated Oct. 8 "Read for the Record" day. The goal is to break the record for the number of people reading the same book on the same day. The purpose is to direct people's attention to at-risk young readers.

Buttonwood will present Mama Steph, musician, songwriter and children's musical entertainer, at 4 p.m., on Thursday, Oct. 8, to read "The Very Hungry Caterpillar" and entertain children with her songs and musical program. Additional activities will include a craft and refreshments.

Read for the Record is a national campaign organized by Jumpstart, in partnership with Person Foundation, to focus attention on reading and service, and support Jumpstart's year-round work in America's preschools. Join Mama Steph at Buttonwood and help break the record for the largest shared reading experience ever.

For more information, call Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset, at 781-383-2665.







POLICE/FIRE LOG

FRIDAY, SEPT. 11

11:33 a.m. **Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

11:51 a.m. **Parker Ave.,** parking enforcement.

11:53 a.m. **Border St.,** parking enforcement.

11:54 a.m. **South Main St.,** public service. Caller states there is a delivery truck parked in front of the business, creating a hazard. Truck in not there now.

2:14 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

3:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** assist citizen. Off duty fire captain reports very minor accident but the parties are exchanging papers in the middle of Route 3A. Captain called back to cancel all parties have left the area.

8:41 a.m. **North Main St.,** noise complaint. 911 caller reports they were sitting in their house and her car horn starting going off for no reason and will not stop. Officer reports it was an electrical problem and the battery has been disconnected.

9:56 p.m. **Elm St.,** caller reports a raccoon running around in circles in her driveway and making loud noises. Officer reports it appears this is a baby raccoon that got separated from its mother. Animal does not appear ill. Officer clear and resident has been advised not to approach it.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12

5:26 a.m. **Diab Lane,** suspicious activity. 911 transfer call from the state police reports a female at this location outside because someone is in her apartment that does not belong there and another male party is outside threatening her. Units have gained access to the condo unit and it appears abandoned at this time nobody is in the unit in question.

10 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

10:14 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

10:30 a.m. **Elm St.,** fire investigation. Caller reports a burning smell and a light smoke condition in her kitchen.

10:50 a.m. **Jerusalem Road and Hull St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a black Jeep Cherokee loading items from the store into the vehicle. Caller believes the store is closed today.

11:10 a.m. **Summer St.,** animal complaint.

11:54 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** officer wanted. Caller reports an irate female who appears to be drunk arguing with the store manager. One female in custody. Female party has been issued a no trespass order for Curtis Liquors. Woman taken into protective custody.

12:22 p.m. **Ox Pasture Lane,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports her mini van broke down at this location. She is leaving it there for AAA to pick up.

1:30 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** fire investigation. Walk-in party reports an outside odor of gas at this location.

1:31 p.m. **King St.,** downed power lines, requesting fire respond to this location for wires down. National Grid being contacted.

2:56 p.m. **Sohier St.,** fire investigation.

5:20 p.m. **Beach St.,** motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

9:11 p.m. **Border St.,** animal complaint. Employee states a large black dog keeps coming into the restaurant.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 13

1:10 a.m. **King St.,** 911 caller employee states there is a motor vehicle parked in the lot across from the walkway.

9:05 a.m. **Hull St.,** fire structure. Callers reporting working fire at this location box 64 struck. Fire captain requesting the board of health to the scene. All units tied up working at the scene.

9:45 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and King St.,** motor vehicle crash.

12:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop. well being check only. Female passenger was getting ill outside of the vehicle. Officer reports parties check out ok and is clear.

2:41 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, bridge jumpers.

3:01 p.m. **Border St.,** parking enforcement.

3:02 p.m. **Parker Ave.,** parking enforcement.

5:03 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Bound Brook Lane,** traffic enforcement.

5:48 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** caller reports a very strong odor of gas outside.

6:11 p.m. **South Main St.,** property recovered. Officer reports finding a pocketbook at this location he will attempt to return it to the owner.

8:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop. Citation issued.

MONDAY, SEPT. 14

6:34 a.m. **Atlantic Ocean,** 911 caller states there is an empty inflatable boat about a half mile off Sandy Beach. Harbormaster notified.

6:56 a.m. **Norfolk Road,** traffic enforcement

10:51 a.m. **Hull St. and Cedar St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:59 a.m. **Hull St. and Cedar St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

2:21 p.m. **North Main St.,** suspicious activity.

2:57 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

3:21 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

3:23 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:55 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement assignment.

5 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

8:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a vehicle at the above location loading equipment.

8:58 p.m. **North Main St. and Joy Place,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 15

12:23 a.m. **Ripley Road,** assist citizen. Caller states his yellow lab is missing. Notify owner if found.

7 a.m. **Cushing Road and Spring St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

7:13 a.m. **Norfolk Road,** traffic enforcement assignment.

9:02 a.m. **South Main St. and Brook St.,** hazard, Caller reports a motor vehicle that blew through a school bus stop sign.

9:06 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious activity. Caller reports female in the store attempting to cash a stolen check from her grandmother. Sgt. reports female in custody at this time. Arrest: Kelley Anne Wright, 21, 285 Hatherly Road, Scituate. Charges: utter false check, receive stolen property under $250, larceny under $250.

11:47 a.m. **King St. and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop. Officer reports one 28-year-old male summonsed. Charges: unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, fail to stop/yield.

1:48 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle crash, hit and run. Detail officer reports a truck just came by and broke a mirror off a parked vehicle and left the area. Officer is out with the truck involved. No reports needed information has been exchanged between parties involved.

6:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement.

7:32 p.m. **Ripley Road,** missing animal. A 6 year-old yellow lab with an electric fence collar is missing.

7:39 p.m. **Highland Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:47 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

8:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a small rock was thrown at this windshield. Caller states this happened as he was passing the above location traveling southbound.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16

6:53 a.m. **Pond St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

6:54 a.m. **Ripley Road,** traffic enforcement assignment.

6:59 a.m. **North Main St. and Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:54 a.m. **Nichols Road,** fire investigation. 911 caller reports smelling smoke inside her house. Fire Capt. Requesting wiring inspector to the scene. All units are clear of the scene command terminated units have isolated the problem.

12:04 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Wheelright Farm,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

12:19 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

12:34 p.m. **Church St. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

1:57 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Church St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

2:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation of motor vehicle. Officer reports a motorist just stopped him reporting a black Dodge Dakota pick up truck heading south bound on Route 3A.

7:45 p.m. **South Main St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a male slumped over in a Nissan pick up truck in front of this location. Caller states the male is awake and says he is fine. Officer reports the male was waiting for his daughter to come of the teen center and fell asleep. Male checks out fine.

8:47 p.m. **Summer St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports his neighbor's dog has been barking for a while and won't stop. This is an ongoing situation. Officer reports no one is home at this time. Caller was advised to leave a message for the ACO for further action to be taken.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 17

6:54 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

SEE POLICE/FIRE, PAGE 21

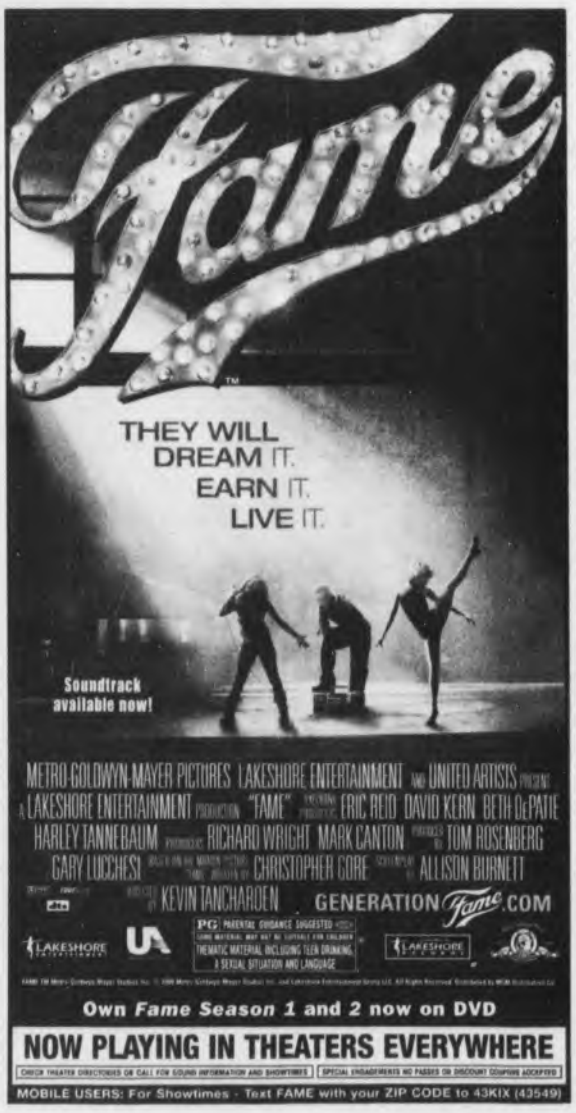
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POLICE/FIRE LOG

FROM POLICE/FIRE, PAGE 20

6:54 a.m. **South Main St. and Summer St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

7:06 a.m. **Pond St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

1:13 p.m. **Elm Court,** barking dog.

2:01 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

2:12 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Resident reports a large amount of water coming off the hill.

5:23 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:35 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:01 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

8:28 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:38 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 18

6:53 a.m. **Cushing Road and Spring St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

2:18 p.m. **Cedar St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports dog in the roadway.

3:20 p.m. **Black Rock Road,** past breaking and entering.

4:48 p.m. **Nichols Road,** officer wanted. Caller reports he is having a fence put up in his yard and his neighbors have been giving him a hard time about it. He has been advised that this is a civil matter.

9:28 p.m. **King St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports there is a female sitting against the sign and male was crossing the street. Caller didn't stop – she was unsure of the situation. Contact Hingham Police – BOLO for green Explorer driven by female maybe headed towards Quincy. Domestic 44-year-old Quincy woman summonsed. Charge: assault and battery with dangerous weapon. 46-year-old Quincy male summonsed. Charge: violate abuse prevention order.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19

9:50 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:26 a.m. **Pleasant St.,** notification. Caller reports there is a work crew at this residence doing roof work without the proper paperwork. Lt has been notified of same.

10:48 a.m. **Pleasant St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports there are contractors now at this location pulling the oil tank from the house. He is requesting an officer go by and check on the work. Officer reports there are no issues at this location and no permits are needed. The workers have just patched up a hole in the roof and removed an oil tank from the yard.

10:59 a.m. **Pond St. and Clay Spring Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

11:41 a.m. **Hull St. and Cedar St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

11:44 a.m. **Hull St. and Cedar St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

12:04 a.m. **Hull St. and Cedar St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

1:45 a.m. **North Main St. and Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

2:40 p.m. **Hull St.,** bicycle accident. Receiving several 911 calls for a person hit by a car and is just lying on the ground not moving. Officer reports male party is breathing and awake at this time. A1 is transporting to SSH ALS at this time.

2:53 p.m. **Hull St.,** mutual aid received. Hingham Police assisting at this location with traffic.

3:29 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** parking complaint.

3:46 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

3:58 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** lost property. Walk in party reports she lost her wallet somewhere in Cohasset. Color black. She is going to cancel credit cards.

4:15 p.m. **Doane St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is a sick raccoon in his backyard. Officer reports raccoon is sick and hiding – unable to get to it. ACO is out of town. Officer reports homeowner will call back if raccoon comes out from hiding.

4:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop.

4:51 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop.

5:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop. Arrest: Francisco Rodrigues, 44, 741 Randolph St., Abington. Charges: unlicensed operation of motor vehicle, defective equipment.

8:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:53 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports there is a dark color vehicle parked in the middle of the road. Officer checked the vehicle and there is no problem.

11:04 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** motor vehicle stop. Officer is requesting wrecker. Summons: 44-year-old Weymouth male. Charge: driving without a license.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 20

12:16 p.m. **South Main St.,** noise complaint. Caller states there is loud music coming from the building. Music is supposed to shut down at midnight.

12:27 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** fire investigation. 911 cell caller states she could smell gas when she was driving by the area. Officer reports -unable to detect odor in the area. There is an ongoing problem with the catch basin by#390 that National Grid is aware of.

12:49 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist other police department. Rollover 911 call from Scituate reporting the motor vehicle accident.

12:50 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious vehicle. Operator pulled over because she was tired. She will be on her way.

7:09 a.m. **Jerusalem Road and Rust Way,** caller states his power is out. National Grid notified. National Grid is aware of the problem and is responding.

11:28 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

12:31 p.m. **Border St.,** parking enforcement.

12:32 p.m. **Parker Ave.,** parking enforcement.

1:40 p.m. **South Main St. and Summer St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

9:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Pond St.,** erratic motor vehicle operation, verbal warning. 911 caller reports a vehicle in front of her all over the road and will go fast then slow down.

9:11 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** assist motorist.

9:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

Move Over Law in effect

When an emergency or maintenance vehicle is stopped on the side of the road, move over to the next lane, or slow down if changing lanes is not possible. Under the Move over Law, failure to do so could result in a fine of up to $100. For more information visit: www.mass.gov/safety/moveover

Free walk-in legal clinic

Do you have a legal question or are you confused about a legal issue? The Bar Association of Norfolk County is sponsoring a free evening legal clinic on Oct. 6 as a public service to the community. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for a one-on-one consultation with you to discuss your legal questions. All consultations are strictly confidential. The free evening legal clinic will be held at 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday evening (Oct. 6) at Quincy District Court.

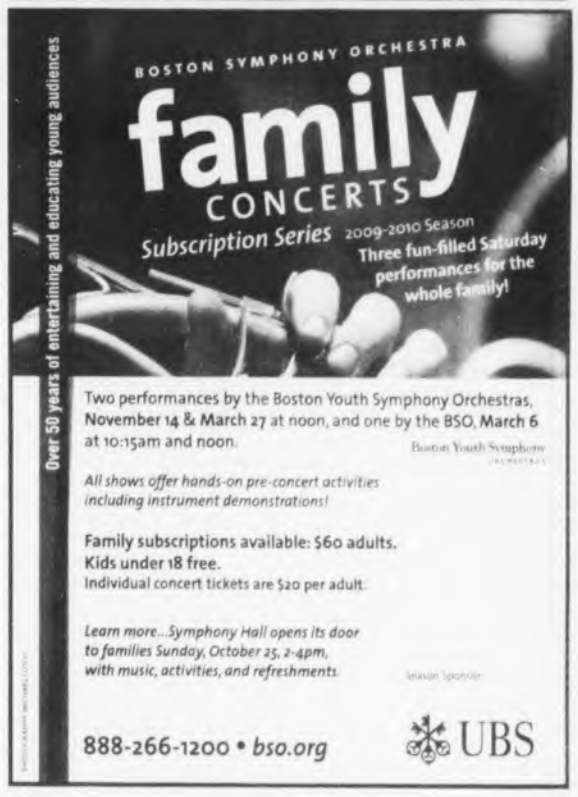
For further information contact Adrienne C. Clarke, Bar Association of Norfolk County 617-471-9693.

Shaw's walk-in flu clinics

Shaw's Supermarket will sponsor walk-in flu clinics from 4 to 8 p.m., on Thursday, Oct. 1, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Friday, Oct. 23, at 739 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Cohasset. Cost of the seasonal flu shots are $24.99. Medicare Part B and many prescription insurance plans will be accepted.

Specially trained and certified Shaw's OSCO pharmacists will administer seasonal flu vaccinations, during a four-hour walk-in flu clinic for area residents.

Customers can schedule an appointment or get more information by calling 800-783-0458, or by visiting the Web site at shawsoscopharmacies.com.





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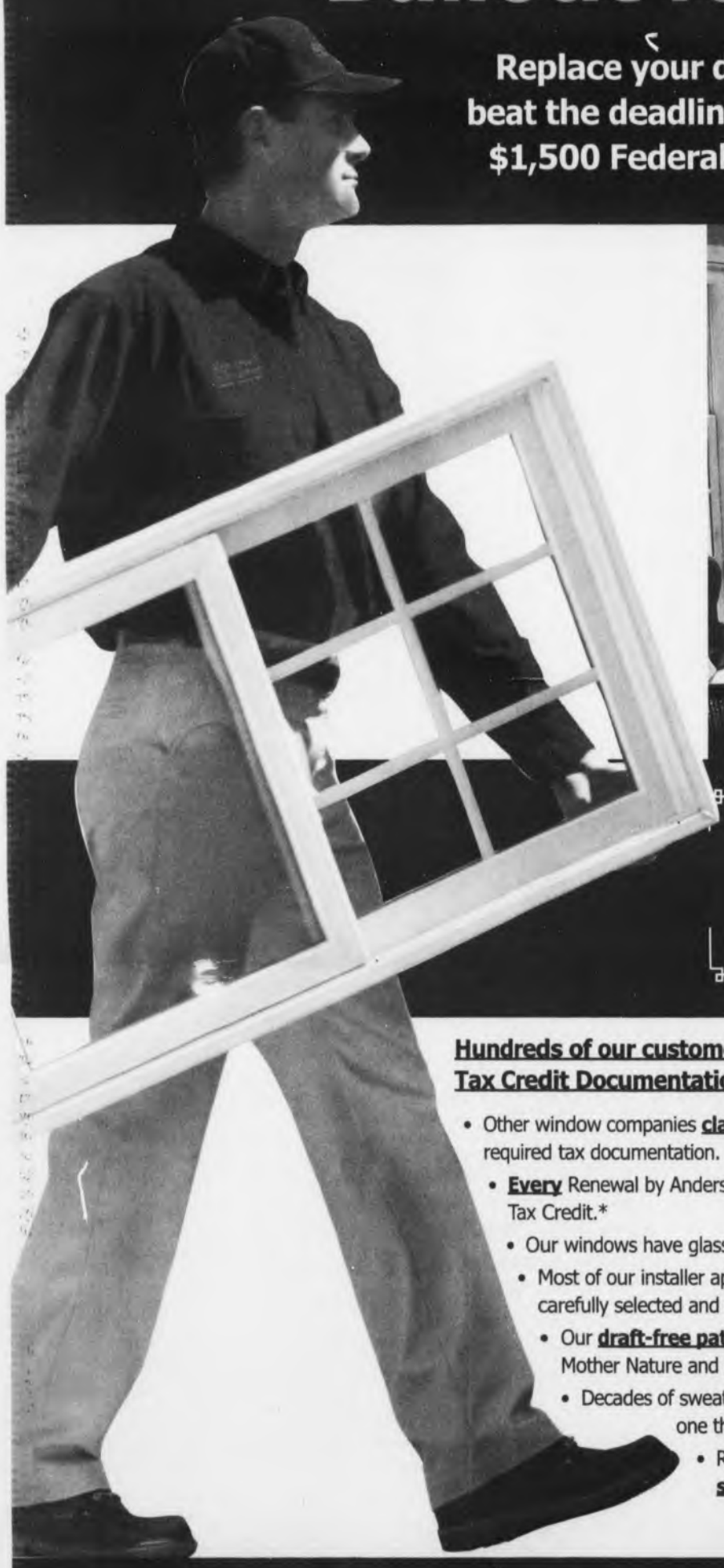
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† Values based on comparison in summer of RbA DH insert window SHGC to SHGC for clear glass non-metal frame default values from the 2006 IECC. High-Performance™ Low-E4® SmartSun Glass is 45% more energy efficient in winter as compared to ordinary dual pane glass.

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RECREATION NOTES

Fall wrestling clinic starts Sept. 29

Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office, or visit www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

Wrestling Clinic – Cohasset Recreation Department will host a fall wrestling clinic for students in grades four through eight in the wrestling room at Cohasset High School. The clinic will take place Tuesday nights, for eight weeks, from Sept. 29 through Nov. 17, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Fee is $60. Register online at cohassetrec.com.

SAT Math Review – Princeton Review certified Bob Beatty, a retired Scituate High School teacher, will do a 10-hour, seven-session math review based on content of the SATs. The course will cover the makeup of the test, techniques on how to score higher from not doing all the problems, when to guess or skip the problem and how many problems can be left blank and still get a 600. Topics of all algebra, geometry and algebra 2 will also be covered as well as discussing the new sections of the test, which include functions, sets and sequences. All materials will be supplied. Course will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library on Mondays, Sept. 28 through Nov. 2, from 6 to 8 p.m. Fee is $150 and includes all materials.

Computer Explorers – Meets Tuesdays at Cohasset Recreation Center

Engineering: Those who like building with Legos will enjoy this class. Students use LEGO materials to build simple and complex machines as they learn about structures, forces, gear math, simple machines and motorized projects. Using teamwork and a series of challenges, groups will work together to create motorized systems and advanced challenges.

Digital Movie Making: Are you the next Steven Spielberg? Students will create their own Indiana Jones movie using special digital movie making cameras and software. As directors and producers participants will work in teams to create a story and script, build various Indiana Jones Lego scenes and film a movie. Graphic editing techniques and stop motion animation will be used, background noise and music will be added, and the movie will be shown at a private screening on the last day of class to share with family and friends. All students will get a copy of their movie on a CD-ROM upon completion of class.

Engineering 1: Sept. 22 through Oct. 27, 3:45 to 4:30 p.m., for ages 9 through 12. Cost of the six-week class is $90.

Digital Movie Making: Sept. 22 through Nov. 10, 4:45 to 5:30 p.m., for ages 7 through 9. Cost of the nine-week class is $125.

Engineering 2: Nov. 3 through Dec. 8, 3:45 to 4:30 p.m. For ages 9 through 12. Cost for the six-week class is $90.

Junior Engineering: Nov. 17 through Dec. 22, 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. For ages 7 through 9. Cost of the six-week class is $90.

Cross Country Running Club – Meets on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at Milliken Field for an hour of running related stations. Runners will be trained for 1 mile competitive meets against local running groups. All levels of interested runners are welcome. For boys and girls grades three through five. Parent volunteers are welcome. Call Kelly Grech if interested in volunteering at 781-383-0349. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 22 through Oct. 29, 4 to 5 p.m. Fee is $60.

Kids Just Love Crafts – Join others for a jam filled program of ooey, gooey arts and crafts, stories and songs. Watch your 2 to 4 year-old child make a mess and have some fun as they create crafts that can be treasured for a lifetime. Space is limited to 10 children with a parent. Session 1: Sept. 24 through Oct. 29; Session 2: Nov. 5 through Dec. 17; Session 3: Jan. 7 through Feb. 11; Session 4: March 4 through April 8; Session 5: April 29 through June 3. Takes place at the Cohasset Recreation Center on Thursdays, from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Fee is $60.

Fencing – Hand, eye and foot coordination, concentration, and jousting skills will be taught. Fun and safe with equipment provided. Sneakers, T-shirt and sweatpants should be worn. Class instructor will be Jim Mullarkey, a championship fencer, who has been teaching for years throughout the South Shore. For ages 7 and older. Class will take place at Cohasset Recreation Center on Fridays, Sept. 25 through Dec. 4, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. – Beginners; 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Intermediate. Fee for the 10-week program is $125.

Top-Rope Rock Climbing – Students, ages 8 and older, can have fun while learning techniques and how to use equipment necessary to climb with confidence. Taught by professional guides, top-roping helps students develop new skills and confidence. All equipment provided. Location: Quarry Hills, Quincy (transportation not included). Dates: Tuesdays, Sept. 29 through Oct. 27, 4 to 5:30 p.m. Cost of the five-week program is $95.

CPR Certification & AED – American Heart Association CPR courses instructed by members of the Cohasset Fire Department; CPR instruction includes adult, child and infant CPR two-year certification card. The class will take place at Cohasset Town Hall, Wednesday, Oct. 7, from 6 to 10 p.m. Fee is $45.

No-School Fun-on Oct. 9:

Drum Circle: Ed Sorrentino is a certified drum circle facilitator. Drum Circles are a fun way to bring interactive music-making into one's world using a variety of "real" percussion instruments. No previous musical experience is required; everyone will enjoy this activity while experiencing "in the moment" music making. Meets 10 to 11 a.m. All ages welcome. Fee is $12.

Frisbee Workshop: Two time world freestyle champion and professional saucer tosser Todd Brodeur will have the youngster's imaginations soaring as he performs an instructive Frisbee workshop. Children will learn to do many tricks, throws and catches. Meets 1 to 2:30 p.m. For ages 7 and up. Fee is $12.

Kitchen Kids

Creative Cupcakes – Join Kitchen Kids and create amazing cupcakes from the book "Hello Cupcake." Each student will bring home a plate full of creative cupcakes. This class brings art and food together in a fun new way. Grades one through five Sundays 12:30 to 2 p.m. First Session Oct. 18 to Nov. 1 Second Session: Nov. 8 to Nov. 22. Fee: $75.

Piano Instruction – Instant Piano for Hopelessly Busy People-one night only-Monday, Oct. 19, 6:30 to 10 p.m. People can learn enough in this one workshop to play almost any song on the piano with two hands. Then go on to perfect your technique at home using a home-study CD and workbook provided by the instructor. Fee is$64. Takes place at Cohasset Town Hall.

How to Play Piano By Ear – One night only-Monday, Oct. 26, 6:30 to 10 p.m. Students will learn how to play songs off the radio, and learn how to transpose and improve overall musicianship. Open to musicians, not just piano players, who have a basic understanding of chord theory. Beginners should take Instant Piano For Hopelessly Busy People as a prerequisite. Guided by the course workbook and included CD, developed by the founder of this workshop, people can continue to perfect technique at their own pace. Fee is $64. Takes place at Cohasset Town Hall.

Babysitter Training Course – This one-day, three-hour course is designed to assist fifth through eighth graders to be better babysitters and to learn the do's and don'ts of being home alone. The course will cover information on child development, playing with younger children, basic first aid, fire safety and prevention and the overall responsibilities of babysitting. Instructor: Kim Cleary, nurse and mom. Each class is limited to 18 pre-registered students. Takes place at Paul Pratt Library, Saturday, Oct. 24, or Saturday, Nov. 2, from 9 a.m. to noon. Fee is $18.

TRIPS

Fishing Trip – Sunday fishing trip to Wompatuck State Park, and yes, they're scheduled around NFL games. Children and parents are invited to spend a few peaceful hours casting their worries away and connecting with nature. No fee, however participants must register in advance as space is limited. Bring your own equipment, contact us if this is not possible. Held at Wompatuck State Park, Hingham entrance, Sunday, Oct. 4, from 8 a.m. to noon. Free of charge.

New York, New York – Spend a day shopping and touring New York City. Open to ages 18 and older. Children younger than 18 must be accompanied by an adult. Invite friends and enjoy a day you plan in the Big Apple. Deluxe motor coach leaves Town Hall at 6 a.m. sharp and arrives in NYC about 10:30 a.m. Midtown drop off near Rockefeller Center and pick up in the same area at 7 p.m. sharp. Limited enrollment. Pick-up location at Cohasset Town Hall parking lot. Transportation by Coach Bus. Dates: Saturday, Oct. 17, or Saturday, Dec. 5. Fee is $49.

A Taste Full of FUN in Milford, N.H. – Start by touring the Swan Chocolates factory, learn about high-quality chocolate making, and finally indulge oneself in the special chocolate fountain dipping station and taste a bit of heaven. Continue on to Giorgio's Restaurant for lunch in this lovely New Hampshire village. The trip culminates with a tour of the Anheuser-Bush brewery, where it all began 150 years ago. Visit the beautiful landscaping and the famous Clydesdale horses. Pick-up location at Cohasset Town Hall parking lot. Transportation by Coach Bus. Tuesday, Oct. 13, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fee is $69.95.



COURTESY PHOTO

A giant billboard proclaiming that "All are Welcome at Glastonbury Abbey" is drawing attention along Route I-93S.

Billboard for monks!

When driving south from Boston this month, your attention may be captivated by a rather unexpected sight along Route I-93S: a giant billboard proclaiming that "All are Welcome at Glastonbury Abbey."

Located in Hingham, Glastonbury Abbey is a community of Benedictine monks devoted to its mission of prayer and hospitality. Founded in 1954, the monks of Glastonbury Abbey made a commitment to be present in Hingham and try their best to live out their Benedictine life together. St. Benedict stressed the importance of hospitality in his Rule, and the monks have been happy to "receive guests as Christ" – to welcome the many men and women who join them in prayer and retreat. The Abbey joyfully welcomes people of all spiritual traditions to join the monks at prayer five times each day and to participate in retreats.

Glastonbury Abbey provides a place where men and women can enrich themselves spiritually. The Abbey is a place of welcome, prayer, and peace in a time fraught with spiritual and economic uncertainty. The beautiful and peaceful grounds provide visitors a setting in which to find an oasis away from the pressures and frenetic pace of contemporary life.

The Abbey's monastic leader, Father Mark Serna, says: "All of the major religious traditions stress the importance of regular periods of quiet and silence in order to remain grounded in our humanity and to open the heart for an experience of transcendence."

Besides being a source of spiritual enrichment, Glastonbury Abbey is also a center of educational, cultural, and community outreach. The wooded grounds and facilities are used by numerous community service organizations (including 12-step recovery programs, the Quincy Community Action Group, the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, and others), as well as spiritual retreatants and those wishing to explore monastic life as a vocation. The monks and volunteers are committed to good works; they prepare and serve food to the residents of Father Bill's Place in Quincy, and host monthly "Sunday Suppers" for local needy men and women.

Glastonbury Abbey is also home for ecumenical and interfaith dialogue through its popular lecture series, "Listening to Other Voices", which is offered free to the public. These enriching lectures are held in the gracious Glastonbury Abbey Conference Center, which was built in 2001 to extend the monks' ministry of hospitality. The first lecture, on October 15th, features Liz Walker. Ms. Walker will speak from scripture, from her personal journey from celebrity television newscaster to ordained minister, and from her observation of enslaved woman and children in Darfur, Sudan and those who assist them.

The billboard space was donated by Van Wagner Communications, the photography by Creative Vision Photography, and the design by Susan Mavilia in the hopes of increasing awareness and use of the Abbey. The Monks encourage all to experience a Benedictine approach to life – to sit quietly, ponder, pray, and be renewed. All are welcome.

American Legion to host golf tournament

George H. Mealy Post 118 American Legion in Cohasset will host a golf tournament on Monday, Oct. 5 with a 1 p.m. shot gun start. Cost is $150 per person and includes a round of golf, use of cart and dinner. A complimentary buffet lunch will be available in the clubhouse starting at noon

Dinner only without golf will be available for $40 per couple.

For information call 781-383-9657.

Legal Notices

171 SOHIER ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGEES NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE
171 SOHIER STREET, COHASSET, MASSACHUSETTS

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Derek Realty Trust, Raymond G. Jamieson, Trustee and Christine Raffa, Trustee a/k/a/ Christine Raffa Jamieson, Trustee, to Hingham Institution for Savings dated April 8, 2008, and recorded at Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 25665, Page 428 of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at **Public Auction**, at 11:00 A.M. on the 19th day of October, 2009 at the premises **171 Sohier Street, Cohasset, MA**. all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

The premises to be sold are more particularly described in said mortgage as follows:

That certain parcel of land in Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts shown as Lots 2 & 3 on plan entitled "Plan of Land on Sohier Street, Cohasset, Mass.", drawn by Murphy & Wait, P.C. dated November 24, 1999, recorded on plan #811 in Plan Book 470, Plan #811 filed in Norfolk County Registry of Deeds.

Said Lot 2 contains 13,639.44 square feet of land more or less, according to said plan.

Said Lot 3 contains 38,948.69 square feet of land more or less, according to said plan

For our title see Deed's dated 12/2/1999, recorded in Book 13889, Page 401 and in Book 13889, Page 402.

TERMS OF SALE:

All premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions building and zoning laws, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession.

In the event of any discrepancy between the description in said mortgage and the above description, the description in said mortgage shall control.

A deposit of TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS ($20,000.00) shall be required to be paid to the mortgagee in cash, by certified or banks cashier check at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash, be certified check or by banks cashier check in or within 30 (days) from the date of the sale. **TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE.**

Other terms if any, to be announced at the sale.

Hingham Institution for Savings
Present Holder of said Mortgage,
By Its Attorneys,

Kevin W. Gaughen
Gaughen, Gaughen, Lane & Hernando
528 Broad Street, P.O. Box 890116
East Weymouth, MA 02189
781-335-0374

AD#12066647
Cohasset Mariner 9/25, 10/2, 10/9/09

PUMPER BIDS
LEGAL NOTICE
Town of Cohasset
Custom Built 1500 Gallon per Minute Combination Pumper
Bid Notice

The Town of Cohasset Town Manager will receive bids for one (1) Custom Built 1500 Gallon per Minute Combination Pumper. Bids should be submitted to the Town Manager, Town of Cohasset, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA 02025 until 12:00 pm on October 9, 2009 at which time they will be opened and read aloud. Each bid shall be sealed and clearly marked "1500 Gallon per Minute Combination Pumper".

Specifications and Bid Forms are available from the Office of the Town Manager, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA 02025, during normal business hours. Each bid must be accompanied by a bid bond consisting of ten (10%) of the base bid, payable to the "Town of Cohasset". No bid may be withdrawn within thirty (30) days of the designated bid opening date. Bid award is subject to the appropriation of the necessary funds. The Town of Cohasset requests the right to request financial statements from bidders.

The Town of Cohasset reserves the right to reject any or all bids, wholly or in part, and accept any bid or part hereof deemed to be in the interest of the Town.

AD#12065130
Cohasset Mariner 9/25/09

FLOOD ELEVATION
LEGAL NOTICE
DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY
FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY

Proposed Base Flood Elevation Determination for the Town of Braintree, Town of Cohasset and Town of Weymouth, Norfolk County, Massachusetts (All Jurisdictions). The Department of Homeland Security's Federal Emergency Management Agency solicits technical information or comments on the proposed Base (1-percent-annual-chance) Flood Elevations (BFEs) shown in the Preliminary Flood Insurance Study (FIS) and on the Preliminary Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM) for your community. These proposed BFEs are the basis for the floodplain management measures that your community is required to either adopt or show evidence of having in effect in order to qualify or remain qualified for participation in the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP). For a detailed listing of the proposed BFEs and information on the statutory period provided for appeals, please visit FEMA's website at, https://www.floodmaps.fema.gov/fhm/Scripts/bfe_main.asp.or call the FEMA Map Assistance Center toll free at 1-877-FEMA MAP.

AD#12061436
Cohasset Mariner 9/25, 10/2/09

ZBA/140 BEACH ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Wednesday, October 7, 2009 at 8:00PM** to consider the modification of the decision of the Zoning Board of Appeals dated June 12, 2009 and filed with the Town Clerk on August 6, 2009 granting a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §§§8.7.2, 9.6.1 and 11. The applicant, Strekalovsky Architecture, Inc., on behalf of the land owner Solstice LLC, was granted relief to build a deck, a covered balcony, stairs and a detached two story garage at **140 Beach Street**. File #09.06.12.

AD#12061899
Cohasset Mariner 9/18, 9/25/09

ABANDONED PROPERTY
LEGAL NOTICE
Notice of Sales of Abandoned Property

Misc items belonging to Garber Construction of Waltham, MA and Aristides Poravas of Hull, MA abandoned in leased storage containers, to be auctioned at 10:00 AM, October 15 at 34 Crocker Lane, Cohasset.

AD#12068048
Cohasset Mariner 9/25, 10/2/09

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOMES'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF OCT. 5, 2009

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) An upcoming trip could create some problems with your schedule unless you tie up as many loose ends as possible before you head out the door. Ask a friend or colleague to help you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Being eager to start a new project is fine. However, moving ahead without knowing what actually will be expected of you could cause a problem down the line. Ask some questions.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Getting through some recent challenges in good shape might give you a false sense of security. Don't relax your guard. You need to be prepared for what else could happen.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Caution is still advised, even though you think you're as prepared as you need to be. Keep in mind that change is in your aspect, and you should expect the unexpected.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The Lion's gift of persuasion helps you get your points across, even to some of your most negative naysayers. An old friend might seek you out for some advice.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Being sure of your convictions is fine. But leave some room for dissenting opinions. You might learn something that could help you avoid a possible problem later on.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Getting good legal advice on what your rights actually are is the first step toward resolving that pesky problem so that it doesn't re-emerge at a later date. Good luck.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Longtime relationships work well this week, whether they're personal or professional. It's also a good time to invite new friends and colleagues into your life.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) This is a good week to do the research that will help you uncover those irrefutable facts that can back you up on your new venture when you most need it.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Change is an important factor in your aspect this week and could affect something you might have thought was immune to any sort of adjustment or "alteration."

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Being asked to share someone's deeply personal confidence might be flattering, but accepting could be unwise. Decline gracefully but firmly.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) As wise as you are, you could still be misled by someone who seems to be sincere but might not be. Take more time to assess the situation before making any commitments.

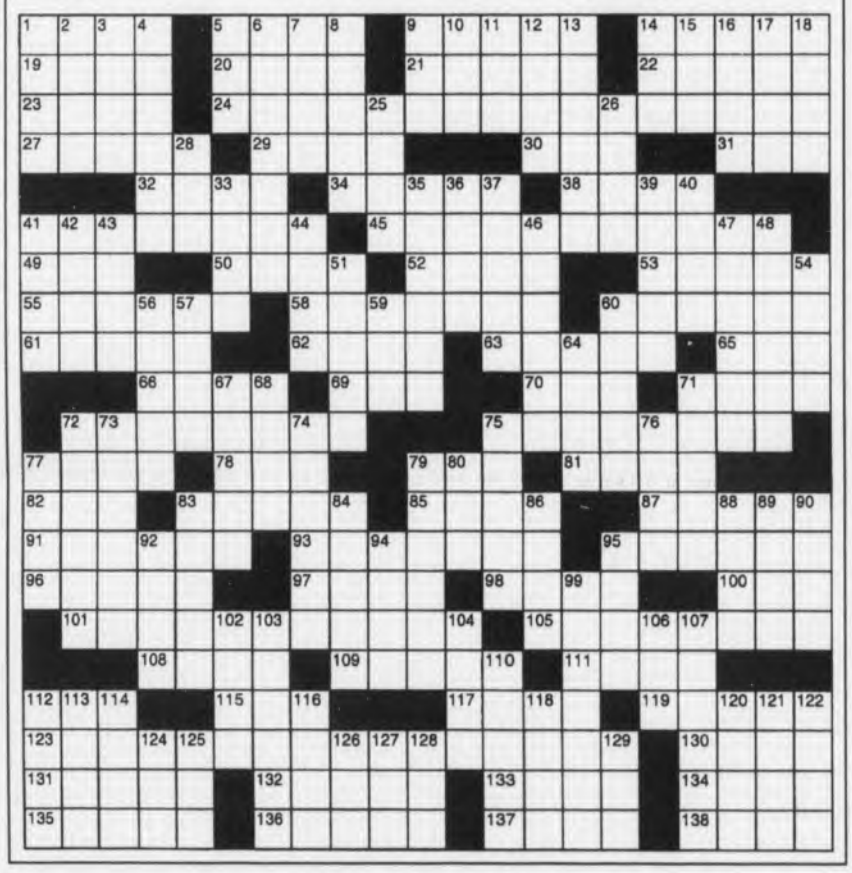
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BORN THIS WEEK:
You like to face challenges that others might try to avoid, and by so doing, you set an example of courage for all.

Crossword - Write right

ACROSS
1 Trails
5 It's a long story
9 Photographer Arbus
14 Opposite
19 Tigris-Euphrates land
20 King of comedy
21 Maestro Dorati
22 "— Gay"
23 Waiter's offering
24 Waiting room sign?
27 "— Room" ('02 film)
29 Platonic character
30 Do Little work?
31 Political abbr.
32 Punjabi prince
34 Throbbed
38 "Git, Garfield!"
41 Tour The Eternal City?
45 Mr. Ed?
49 Med. test
50 Sometimes it's sweet
52 Stumble
53 Kindled anew
55 Lawrence's locale
58 Confessional feature
60 With 9 Down, "Reeling in the Years" rockers
61 Less available
62 Bear's advice
63 Proclamations
65 Snug spot
66 Pack the freight
69 — Alamos, NM
70 Overly
71 Screenwriter James
72 Has-been actor?
75 Nasty attitude?
77 "Wild Child" singer
78 Bird's beak
79 "Hurrah!"
81 Balloon material?
82 Novelist Amy
83 Tacitus' tongue
85 Sicilian rumbler
87 Soprano Mitchell
91 Kilauea, for one
93 Nogales naps
95 Pollux's twin
96 Maugham's "Of — Bondage"
97 ". . . — in a pod"
98 Normandy site
100 Flat hat
101 Poison alert?
105 Gush?
108 "Are you — out?"
109 Macabre
111 Harmony
112 Mister, in Madras
115 Appreciated, in the '50s
117 Unwind a rind
119 Loser to Truman
123 Kvetched together?
130 Heart burn?
131 Black piano key
132 Make Fido fetch
133 Siegmeister or Wiesel
134 Hurler Hershiser
135 New Hampshire campus
136 Red Sea nation
137 Figure of interest?
138 Swiss sharpshooter

DOWN
1 Like a wet noodle
2 Precinct
3 "The Journey of Natty —" ('85 film)
4 Writhe
5 Sweet stuff
6 Helen Keller's birthplace
7 Corral feature
8 A Pointer sister
9 See 60 Across
10 Business abbr.
11 Demolished a Danish
12 Oenophile's mecca
13 Slip by
14 I.M. the architect
15 TV's "— Step Beyond"
16 Protracted
17 Choir member
18 Kind of file
25 Apiece
26 Part of M.I.T.
28 Subway unit
33 Spanish dance
35 Resort features
36 Viscount's better
37 Like a raisin
39 It comes from the heart
40 "Lemon —" ('65 hit)
41 Bring up
42 Gumbo thickener
43 John of "Fort Apache"
44 Lodge brothers
46 Ariel, for instance
47 Singer Percy
48 Heckart or Brennan
51 Mournful sound
54 Actress Daly
56 Politician Abzug
57 "Dies —"
59 "Xanadu" rockers
60 Sharon of "Sliver"
64 Stocking stuffer?
67 Iranian currency
68 Correct a text
71 Hospital employees
72 Stagnating
73 Go-getter
74 San Luis —, CA
75 Feathered yakkers
76 Actress Powers
77 Decorate glass
79 Military response
80 ABA member
83 October Revolution name
84 Sib's kid
86 Concerning
88 "Beetle Bailey" bulldog
89 Genesis patriarch
90 "Babes in —" ('37 musical)
92 '72 Harry Chapin hit
94 Vacation sensation
95 Tearoom item
99 Blows one's cool
102 Affirmative actions?
103 Reliable
104 Puppy bites
106 Remnant
107 It's spotted at zoos
110 Avid
112 Pierre's st.
113 Widespread
114 Land in the sea
116 Richard of "The Cotton Club"
118 Actress Lenska
120 Sported
121 Daredevil Knievel
122 Scream
124 Pantry item
125 Multipurpose vehicle
126 Create a reservoir
127 Mozart's "— Zauberflote"
128 Tavern
129 Peg for Palmer



Sudoku

2				5		1		
		4	3					2
	8			7	2		4	
3		6	4				2	
	9				5			6
8				6		9		
		7			9	3		
6				4			9	
	1		2			5		8

Level: Challenging

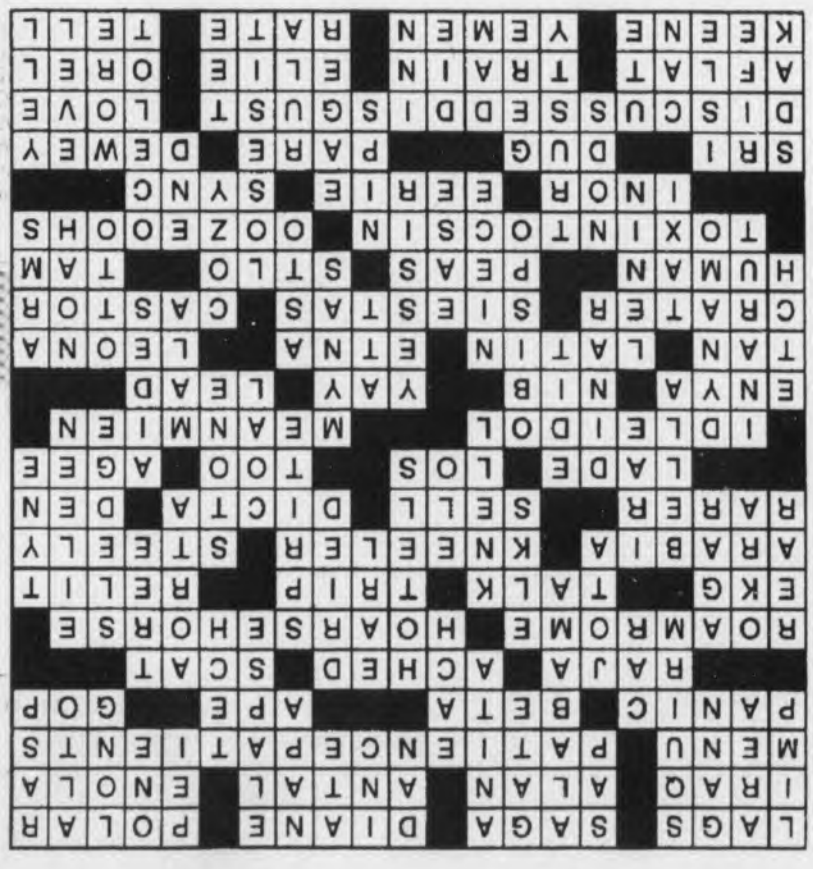
Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword Solution - Write right



Magic Maze - Line

A C Z W U R P M J H R G E C Z
M X Y U E J U D G E S N Q N L
J E G R V E C R G Z T I S X V
T R T P I C O A C H N C L J H
E C A I R U N W G Y O N W V T
R P N L D A Q I K R I A G E C
B Z X W M E S N E F E D F O U
S R P O M F R G I L J K I G E
E L B U O D D C B F A Y C X W
U T S Q P E R I F F O O N A L
K J H G F D C K R O W F O B B

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Backer
Coach
Double
Drawing

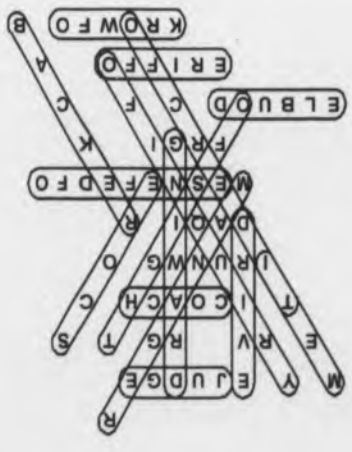
Drive
Item
Judge
Manager

Of credit
Of defense
Of fire
Of inquiry

Of sight
Of work
Score

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Magic Solution - Line



Sudoku Solution

8	7	5	6	3	2	9	1	4
1	9	2	7	4	5	8	3	6
4	6	3	9	8	1	7	2	5
5	1	9	3	6	7	2	4	8
6	3	4	5	2	8	1	9	7
7	2	8	1	9	4	6	5	3
3	4	6	2	7	9	5	8	1
2	5	7	8	1	3	4	6	9
9	8	1	4	5	6	3	7	2

WORSHIP

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. **Music** Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

Sunday, Sept. 27

9:45 a.m. - Childcare for our youngest and Religious Education classes for children and youth in the Parish House

10 a.m. - Worship in the Meeting House

Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull will lead worship, with a message on "At-one-ment: A Circle Ministry Sunday."

All are invited for refreshments and fellowship in the Parish House directly after worship and RE classes.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together!

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, located at 43 Highland Ave. in Cohasset offers the following services September through mid June:

Service with choir begins at 10 a.m. in the sanctuary with nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through eighth grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10 a.m. service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. Second Congregational is an open, welcoming church family. They enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

• Labyrinth Walk: On the first Sunday of the month, the new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7 to 9 p.m. in Bates Hall. Join in this most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help maintain the canvas.

• Guest Speaker: Amy Martin, local landscape architect, will talk about sustainable gardening on Wednesday, Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in Bates Hall.

For more information call 781-383-0345 or visit www.2ndcc.org

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's Church!

"The Gods we worship write their names on our faces; be sure of that. And a man will worship something — have no doubt about that, either. He may think that his tribute is paid in secret in the dark recesses of his heart — but it will out. That which dominates will determine his life and character. Therefore, it behooves us to be careful what we worship, for what we are worshipping we are becoming." — Ralph Waldo Emerson

St. Stephen's fall services includes a Contemplative Eucharist Rite II (without music) at 8 a.m. and a Holy Eurcharist Rite II (with choir and music) at 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist with Prayers for Healing, Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. followed by a Bible Study at 10:30 a.m. in the Bartow Room.

Youth choir practice is on Monday afternoon at 4:30-5:30 p.m. and the adult choir practice is 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday evening.

A six-week lecture/discussion on parenting continues at 7 p.m. on Wednesday evening. This week's topic is "Behind Closed Doors: The Family Soap Opera."

AA meetings are held regularly at St. Stephen's: Sunday at 7 p.m. for a Closed Big Book Study (Watermelon Room), Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Women's 12 & 12 (Watermelon Room), and 8 p.m. Closed Discussion (Watermelon Room).

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Friday evening Services begin at 7:30 pm and Saturday morning Services begin at 10:30. am.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1pm Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tues 6-9 pm, Thursdays 9 am -2 pm and Saturdays 9 am to 1 pm.

A website for more information is www.mormon.org

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

Holy days celebrated

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom located at 1112 Main St., will hold services performed by Shira Joseph Rabbi and Steven Weiss Cantor. All non-members interested in ticket information call 781-749-8103.

Selichot - Preparing for the High Holy Days, Saturday, Sept. 12. Film at 4:45 p.m. Dinner 6:30 p.m. ($18 per person, reservations required. Selichot Service at 7:30 p.m.

Shabbat Shuvah

Shabbat Shuvah Eve, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25

Shabbat Shuvah Morning, 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 26

Yom Kippur

Kol Nidre, 7:30 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 27

Children's Service, 9 a.m., Monday, Sept. 28

Morning Service, 10:30 a.m., Monday, Sept. 28

Discussion Group, 1 p.m., Monday, Sept. 28

Healing Service, 3 p.m., Monday, Sept. 28

Afternoon Service, 3:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 28

Yizkor Service, 4:45 p.m. Monday, Sept. 28

Neilah Service, 5:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 28

A Communal break-the-fast will take place in the Social Hall following the concluding service.

St. Joseph Retreat Center programs

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset invites the public to the following programs. Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats. For more information and to register, visit the Web site at csjretreatcenter.org or call 781-383-6024.

Mornings of Prayer, Sept. 30, Hospitality of Heart: Praying with Lydia (Acts 16); Oct. 16, There Is A Bridge (support for those who live with someone with Alzheimer's; Oct. 19, The Call to Discipleship; Nov. 9, Simple Ways to Pray for Healing.

Grief and Loss Workshop/Support Group: Eight sessions, from 1 to 2:30 p.m., offered by Beacon Hospice at St. Joseph Retreat Center on Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 19 and 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16 and 23. Pre-registration is required by calling Scott Ciosek, bereavement coordinator, at 508-747-7222 or by email to sciosek@beaconhospice.com

Private Retreats: Private time for prayer to fit one's schedule. Oct. 1 and 2; and Oct. 18 through 23.

Grief Workshop for Men

Beacon Hospice will offer a Grief Workshop for Men from 1 to 2:30 p.m., on Thursday, Oct. 1, at the Lutheran House of Prayer in Hingham. This workshop is free of charge and is open to any man in the community who has recently lost a spouse, partner or loved one.

Pre-registration is required. Call Scott Ciosek at Beacon Hospice at 508-747-7222.

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OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Barry I. Getto

COHASSET – Barry I. Getto, age 71 of Cohasset, suddenly on September 18, 2009.

Barry was a US Army Veteran, Korea. He was an avid outdoor sportsman, including hunting and fishing. His favorite place was the Bob Marshall Wilderness in Montana. Barry was president and owner of Howes Leather Co., Inc. of Boston, MA.

Barry was the husband of Carla A. (Wesala) and the father of Steven, Alex and Timothy. He is also survived by four grandchildren. He was the brother of the late Gerald of PA. and the nephew of Barbara Barli of Detroit, Michigan. Barry was the son of the late Joseph and Ann (Zalo) Getto.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated on Wednesday in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. Interment Private. Visiting hours were at McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., Cohasset.

If desired donations in his memory may be made to The Scituate Animal Shelter, 780 CJC Hwy, Scituate, MA 02066 or to the Brigham & Women's Hospital, Oncology Dept. or Trauma Dept, 75 Francis St. Boston, MA. 02115.

For an online guestbook, please visit our website at www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

McNamara Sparrell Funeral Homes
Brighton • Cohasset • Norwell
781-383-0200

Douglas Saleski

HILTON HEAD, SC – Douglas Russell Saleski, 48, of Hilton Head Island, formerly of Cohasset and Marshfield, died in his sleep unexpectedly at home on Hilton Head Island, S.C. on Sunday, September 13, 2009.

He is survived by his beloved wife, Kathryn (Salerno), and his devoted and loving daughters, Lea of Hilton Head and Jennifer Brooks of Montclair, VA, son-in-law, Michael and granddaughter, Samantha. Also surviving are his parents, Diane and Kenneth Saleski of Scituate, MA, brother Stephen and his wife, Lauren of Hingham, MA and sister, Nancy, of Weymouth, MA. Doug was the son-in-law of Nick and Trudy Salerno of Cohasset and brother-in-law of Brian, Tim, Chris, Matt, and Greg Salerno, Tish Sokolowski, and Jenny DiBona and their spouses. His many nieces and nephews simply adored "Uncle Doug".

Following graduation from Cohasset High School, he established a very successful cleaning business and in subsequent years branched out with other consumer services.

Doug enjoyed spending time with family and friends, and traveling in their RV using Hilton Head as a base. Their many travels included a cross-country journey and a trip to Mexico. The fellowship of other RVers was a highlight of their excursions. Their familiarity and enjoyment of Hilton Head Island prompted their move to that community where Doug was self-employed. His easygoing manner and personality helped him and his family develop many friends.

A Memorial Mass will be celebrated at St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset on Saturday, September 26 at 10 a.m. There are no calling hours. A reception will immediately follow in St. Anthony's Parish Center.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Heroes on Horseback, P.O. Box 3678, Bluffton, SC 29910.

Joseph S. Humphreys

SUFFIELD CT – Joseph Stephen Humphreys, 62, of Suffield, CT, passed away on Sept 16 following a brief battle with lung cancer. Steve was one of the special ones among us. He had a passion for life and an endless curiosity about everything. He was famous for his encyclopedic knowledge of boats, was a master seaman, tugboat captain, skilled woodworker, sheep shearer, and certified NAUI diver. But most importantly, he had a deep love for his family, loyalty to his friends, engaging sense of humor, and a remarkable ability to make a personal connection with everyone he met. Despite his aggressive cancer, he maintained these qualities to the very end.

Steve was recently employed as a marine construction manager by Terry Contracting, Riverhead, NY. Among his many previous occupations, Steve managed Sample's Shipyard in Boothbay Harbor, ME, was a stockbroker in Portland, ME, owned a seafood processing plant and wharf in Southwest Harbor, ME, was a dockbuilder in Florida, and owned a small plane charter service in Hawaii. He attended Mass. Maritime Academy, earned a BA from Suffolk Univ. and an MBA from the Univ. of ME.

Steve was born in Cohasset, MA, the beloved son of the former Joseph and Eleanor Humphreys. He leaves his wife and best friend, Dana, and their daughter, Helen, of Suffield, two daughters from a previous marriage and their husbands, Kristin and Craig Coleman of Yarmouth, ME, and Jennifer and John Rohde of Cumberland ME. The last weekend of his life was spent in pure joy fishing off a dock in Maine in the loving company of his wife, daughters and spouses and his eight grandchildren Ben, Chas, Will, Seamus, Isabelle, Xia, Lila, and Nell. Steve's loving brothers and sisters and their spouses include brother George and Linda Humphreys of San Diego, sister Mary Klein Steele of Seattle, brother Charles and Donna of Cohasset, sister Kate and Jack Mullen of Cohasset, and sister Lil and Brian Hazard of Hopedale, MA and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his sister Ellie.

Memorial donations may be made to either the Kent Memorial Library, Suffield, CT, or the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Cohasset, MA.

A memorial service will be held on Sat. Sept 26, 1 pm, at First Church of Christ, 81 High St., Suffield. Nicholson & Carmon Funeral Home in Suffield has care of the arrangements.

For online condolences, please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

SEPT. 24 - OCT. 2, 2009

BEST BET



Color Matters, is a national juried exhibition in the Bancroft Gallery at South Shore Art Center through Nov. 1. An opening reception will be held Friday, Sept. 25 from 6 to 8 pm and is open to the public, free of charge. The juror for the exhibition was Jen Mergel, Associate Curator at The Institute of Contemporary Art/Boston. She selected 65 pieces from over 1,100 images. Artists from across the country applied to the show and represent 37 states and Canada. For information call 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org. 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, 781-383-2787, www.ssac.org.

Margaux Ogden, Duxbury, MA "Untitled 95-2" watercolor on paper

Boston Harbor Island Alliance dedicates annual regatta to Senator Kennedy



The Boston Harbor Island Alliance is hosting the fifth annual Boston Harbor Islands Regatta and invites everyone to join in on the fun at Georges Island. The Regatta will draw more than 100 sailboats to Boston Harbor on Saturday, Sept. 26, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This is the largest pursuit race in Boston Harbor and attracts all types of beautiful, sleek sailboats.

This fifth annual Regatta will be dedicated to Senator Edward M. Kennedy in recognition of his life-long love for the sea, and tireless devotion to Boston Harbor and its islands.

Georges Island is the center of activities and will offer special free activities for visitors and spectators of all ages.

Activities include:

• Nautical Flag Making and Civil War Lawn Games – 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

• Tours of Fort Warren – 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m.

• Spectacular views of the entire race - All day

Ferries to Georges Island depart from the Boston waterfront at Long Wharf, adjacent to Christopher Columbus Park and Marriott Long Wharf Hotel, every hour from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Ferry fare is $14 adults, $8 children ages 11 to 3, and under age 3 free. For more information, visit http://www.islandalliance.org/regatta.asp.

Send your calendar events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 or by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no larger than a 5-inch by 7-inch in size. Visit Town Commons: What's happening on the South Shore on the Web at wickedlocal.com — click on your town — then click the fun, entertainment, arts or calendar tabs.

Thursday, Sept. 24

The Queen Anne Victorian house at the Daniel Webster Estate will be open for guided tours on Sept. 24 from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. The estate is located at 238 Webster St. in Marshfield, right next to the Senior Center. The first floor is fully handicapped accessible and admission is free, but donations are gratefully accepted. The final tours of 2009 will be held on Sunday, Oct. 3 and on Sunday, Nov 1 from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.; the Marcia Thomas House is also open on these Sundays. Additional information may be found at www.DanielWebsterHouse.org.

The Downtown Women's Club's South Shore Chapter is hosting **Cocktails & Conversations** Sept. 24 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Lyn Evans for Potpourri Designs in Hanover. Mix and mingle with DWC members and guests. Feel free to bring clients, colleagues and friends. Men are invited too. DWC+ members free; $10 fee for guests. RSVP and for more information visit www.downtownwomensclub.com or contact Paula Harris, 781-934-9154 or pharris@whcornerstone.com.

Sean P. Murphy, a Boston Globe veteran investigative reporter, will present an hour-long talk on the **public pension scandal**, along with a narrated slideshow, in the Whiton Meeting Room at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St. Hingham Sept. 24, at 7:30 p.m. The talk is free and open to the public. All are welcome.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Sept. 24, Flydown 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Sept. 24, **Bad Attitude: Blues Jam**. 781-335-9796.

Friday, Sept. 25

Color Matters, is a national juried exhibition in the Bancroft Gallery at South Shore Art Center through Nov. 1. An opening reception will be held Friday, Sept. 25 from 6 to 8 pm and is open to the public, free of charge. The juror for the exhibition was Jen Mergel, Associate Curator at The Institute of Contemporary Art/Boston. She selected 65 pieces from over 1,100 images. Artists from across the country applied to the show and represent 37 states and Canada. For information call 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org. 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, **781-383-2787, www.ssac.org**

Sparrow House Museum, 42 Summer St., Plymouth will exhibit the artwork of **Susan LeFevre** Sept. 25 through Nov. 8. An opening reception is Sept. 25, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. 508-747-1240.

The North Quincy Community Theatre will be presenting the drama, **The Boy With No Name**, Sept.25, 26, Oct. 1, 2, and 3, at 8 p.m. in the Black Box Theater at North Quincy High School, 316 Hancock Street, North Quincy. Tickets are $16 for adults and $13 for students and senior citizens. To reserve tickets, call 617-769-0232. To purchase tickets or for more information, go to www.nqct.org. Season subscription forms are available during performance nights at a cost of $33 for 3 shows.

Fall River children's librarian, artist and storyteller, David Mello, is the guest at 7 p.m. at Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield. He is the author of "Tales Best Told In the Dark," and is renowned in southeastern Massachusetts for his abilities to make stories come alive. He is also a terrific teller of tales for children of all ages. Telling stories of mythology and fable, he will keep listeners enchanted with his yarns. Mello will tell stories of varying degrees of scariness and have a "shadow booth" as well. Cost: all children, $5. Call 781-837-5753 or www.winslowhouse.org for details.

New England Singles Dance Sept. 25, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Sons of Italy, 161 King Hill Rd., Braintree. Adults of all ages over 40. Casual dress. DJ. Admission $10. singlesdancesnewengland.com 617-325-4900.

Second Annual National Parent's Night Out, My Gym Children's Fitness Center, 400 Washington St., Suite 5, Norwell Sept. 25, This fundraising event will benefit its nonprofit division, My Gym Challenged America (MGCA). During this national Parents Night Out event, parents drop their children off at My Gym of Norwell for an evening of fun, fitness, games and relays while parents enjoy an evening "off." For a limited time, commemorative bracelets will be available at the gym. www.mygym.com.

Comedy in The Hall returns to Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth, with **Tom Cotter, Joe Wong** and two other very funny comedians. Special guest **Tom Morin** as your emcee for the evening. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. for 8:30 show. Tickets $20 along with $3 beer on draft. Visit memorialhall.com or call 508-747-1622 for details.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Sept. 25, **Chain Drive** 781-826-6999.

The Liberty Tavern, 354 Liberty St., Rockland, Sept. 25, **The Eva Braun Band.** www.libertytavern-rockland.com

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Sept. 25, **The Ripchordz** 781-335-9796.

Saturday, Sept. 26

A lecture about Irish genealogy, "A Journey Through Time: Finding Your Irish Roots", will take place Sept. 26, 2009 at 2 p.m. at the Ventress Memorial Library in Marshfield. Join **Janis Duffy**, professional genealogist and reference supervisor at Massachusetts Archives in Dorchester, as she describes techniques for family and historical research using sources available at Mass. Archives, on the Internet and beyond.. Question & answer period to follow. Free and open to the public. For details call 781-834-5535 or visit www.ventresslibrary.org.

CALENDAR, see next page

Fall movie preview

Hollywood gets serious

By Al Alexander
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

It's been a summer full of mindless action flicks, inane Sandra Bullock rom-coms and movies based on toys, but now it's our time, the time of deep, introspective dramas, sophisticated comedies and classy art-house fare. Or at least we can hope.

Hollywood plans to release nearly 100 movies between now and Thanksgiving, and the odds are that at least a dozen of them won't be forgotten before the first snow flies.

On paper, it certainly looks exciting, with big stars like George Clooney, Daniel Day-Lewis, Hilary Swank, Nicole Kidman and, yes, a posthumous Michael Jackson doing the moonwalk one last time across the screen in your local theater.

There also will be offerings from such highly touted directors as Spike Jonze ("Where the Wild Things Are"), Rob Marshall ("Nine"), Steven Soderbergh ("The Informant!"), Wes Anderson ("The Fantastic Mr. Fox") and Joel and Ethan Coen ("A Serious Man").

The film that really has everyone excited, or at least every girl under the age of 18, is the "Twilight" sequel, "New Moon." Not only is it guaranteed to suck some blood, it's also going to be sucking a lot of money out of your kid's pocket.

With Halloween fast approaching, horror will also be plentiful on the menu, with a variety of slayer flicks ranging from comedies like Woody Harrelson's "Zombieland" to gross-out stuff like "Saw VI," to the very erotic idea of the lovely Megan Fox playing a cannibal who likes to eat men in "Jennifer's Body." Yum!

Add these to the usual lineup of animated flicks and pictures "based on a true story" and you have a pretty full slate offering something for everyone. So to get you started, here's a rundown on the films that will be heating up your autumn.

SEPT. 18

The Informant!: Matt Damon plays an agribusiness executive working undercover for FBI agent Scott Bakula in Steven Soderbergh's tongue-in-cheek look at corporate malfeasance.

Big Fan: Comedian Patton Oswalt plays a deranged New York Giants fan who is forced to re-evaluate his loyalty after one of the star players assaults him.

Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs: An animated flick that brings to life Judy and Ron Barrett's 1982 children's book about a wannabe inventor who concocts a machine that turns water into food. Problem is, they he can't shut it off before it starts literally raining spaghetti.

Jennifer's Body: Think of this horror flick as Hannibal Lecter: The Next Generation; only instead of a middle-aged man with a hungering for human flesh, we get a 17-year-old high school girl played by Megan Fox. Yes, that Fox will hunt.

Love Happens: An adult romantic-comedy in which Jennifer Aniston plays a florist falling for a phony Tony Robbins-like self-help guru played by Aaron Eckhart.

SEPT. 25

The Invention of Lying: Ricky Gervais co-wrote and stars in a sci-fi tale about a world in which only one person is capable of not telling the truth. Yup, you guessed it, it's Gervais, and he's using his lying to his advantage in pursuing the lovely Jennifer Garner.

Fame: Remake of '80s classic for the Disney generation. Think of it as infinitesimally grittier version of "High School Musical" without that cute little Zac boy.

Surrogates: In this sci-fi thriller based on a graphic novel, Bruce Willis plays a homicide detective looking into the murders of people who have been living their lives vicariously through their robots.

OCT. 2

Whip It: If you're a male of a certain age, you fondly remember all those Saturday afternoons spent watching the brash, bodacious babes of Roller Derby. Now they have their own movie directed by Drew Barrymore, no less. She stars alongside "Juno's" Ellen Page, "SNL's" Kristen Wiig and Juliette Lewis in a story about the rumble-tumble world of controlled violence that may, or may not, have been fake but was always thrilling. The movie is an iffy proposition, of course, especially with a novice like Barrymore behind the camera. But given the year she's having after her stunning performance in "Grey Gardens," who is going to bet against her?

Capitalism: A Love Story: Michael Moore's new documentary once again champions the poor and downtrodden, only this time they don't live on Main Street. They live on Wall Street, but they draw their welfare checks from the same place: the U.S. government.

Zombieland: Woody Harrelson and the under-appreciated Jesse Eisenberg team up to slay zombies in a tongue-in-cheek horror comedy.

A Serious Man: Joel and Ethan Coen look to continue their recent hot streak with this dramedy about a man whose life is slowly falling apart.



Bruce Willis plays a homicide detective looking into the murders of people who have been living their lives vicariously through their robots in "Surrogates."

OCT. 9

Couples Retreat: Vince Vaughn, Jason Bateman, Jon Favreau, Kristin Davis, Malin Akerman and Kristen Bell play the three couples heading to a marriage retreat on a picturesque Pacific island to confront some very ugly realities about their respective romances. Yes, it's a comedy, and yes, it's THAT Peter Billingsley (the adorable little kid from "A Christmas Story") sitting in the director's chair.

OCT. 16

Stepfather: The franchise that launched the career of "Lost" star Terry O'Quinn gets a revival courtesy of "Nip-Tuck's" Dylan Walsh, who plays the not-so-nice new daddy to "Gossip Girl's" Penn Badgely.

Where the Wild Things Are: Spike Jonze ("Being John Malkovich") brings Maurice Sandek's beloved children's story to the screen with newcomer Max Records playing Max, the precocious kid in a wolf suit who fantasizes about sailing to a far off land to rule a kingdom of horned puppet monsters (voiced by James Gandolfini and Forest Whitaker, among others). Mark Ruffalo and Catherine Keener headline as Max's parents.

OCT. 23

Amelia: Miss Earhart may still be missing, but Hilary Swank's career may be found thanks to her much talked about portrayal of the distaff flying ace. The biopic has the added appeal of being directed by Mira Nair, the woman behind "The Namesake," one of the very best films of 2007.

OCT. 30

The Box: Richard Kelly, the Boston-bred genius behind "Donnie Darko," tries to make amends for his impenetrable "Southland Tales" with this psychological thriller about a married couple (Cameron Diaz and James Marsden) who are visited by a stranger (Frank Langella) who makes an offer they wish they could refuse.

An Education: A 16-year-old British girl (Carey Mulligan, drawing Oscar buzz) falls for a much older man (Peter Sarsgaard) who may or may not be up to no good.



Matt Damon plays an agribusiness executive working undercover for FBI agent Scott Bakula in Steven Soderbergh's tongue-in-cheek look at corporate malfeasance "Informant" that came out last week.

Michael Jackson's This Is It: Rehearsal footage from the King of Pop's planned shows in London is assembled into a full-length concert film.

NOV. 6

The Men Who Stare at Goats: George Clooney plays a member of a special Army unit investigating the use of telepathic and other psychic powers as a weapon. His probe eventually sends him in search of the program's missing creator, played by Jeff Bridges. Ewan McGregor and Kevin Spacey co-star in a film directed by Grant Heslov, the guy who co-wrote "Good Night, and Good Luck" with Clooney.

A Christmas Carol: Robert Zemeckis returns to the capture motion technique he used on "The Polar Express" to enliven the Dickens classic for a whole new generation. And who can resist the idea of Jim Carrey trying his hand as the immortal Ebenezer Scrooge?

Precious: The Sundance Film Festival smash finally arrives loaded with buzz both for the movie, a tale of a poor, overweight black girl from Harlem struggling with illiteracy and pregnancy, and it's star, comedian Mo'Nique, who is considered a shoo-in for an Oscar nod for her portrayal of the teen's abusive mother.

NOV. 13

The Boat that Rocked: Screenwriter Richard Curtis ("Three Weddings and a Funeral," "Love Actually") wrote and directs a loving ode to underground rock 'n' roll radio in the 1960s aided by an all-star cast led by Philip Seymour Hoffman, Emma Thompson, Kenneth Branagh and Bill Nighy.

2012: Long ago the Mayans predicted life on Earth would end in 2012. Turns out they're right. And eagerly waiting to obliterate the big blue marble is "Independence Day's" Rolland Emmerick, who has recruited John Cusack and Judi Dench to help him do it. Remember: It's only a movie.

The Fantastic Mr. Fox: The eccentric Wes Anderson ("Rushmore," "The Royal Tenenbaums") tries his hand at animation with his adaptation of the beloved Roald Dahl tale about a family of foxes trying to escape from a murderously inclined farmer. It's a tribute to the clout Mr. Anderson carries in that he's landed not just Meryl Streep to lend her voice, but George Clooney, Bill Murray and Owen Wilson.

NOV. 20

The Blind Side: The ubiquitous Sandra Bullock takes a break form playing ditzy women by tying on an apron and playing the impassioned mother of burly black teenage orphan named Michael Oher (Quinton Aaron), who eventually finds his calling as a member of the NFL's Baltimore Ravens. John Lee Hancock ("The Rookie") directs.

Planet 51: Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson lands on the 51st rock from the sun. Or at least his voice does in this animated tale about an astronaut trying to fit in with the quirky inhabitants of the far, far away planet. Serving as his guide is Justin Long.

Twilight: New Moon: The "Twilight" saga continues with heroine Bella Swan (Kristen Stewart) picking up the pieces of a broken heart inflicted by Edward, the hunky vampire played by teen heartthrob Robert Pattinson. Not to worry, waiting in the wings to help cure her ails is good friend, Jacob (Taylor Lautner). Of more concern to the franchise's legion of fans is the departure of "Twilight" director Catherine Hardwicke, who possesses a much harder edge than her replacement, Chris Weitz, best known for helming "American Pie."

NOV. 25

Nine: In what can be called a true stretch, Daniel Day-Lewis follows the lead of another two-time Oscar winner, Meryl Streep, by starring in a musical. He plays a movie director juggling the seven women in his life as he prepares to helm his ninth film. Based on Federico Fellini's classic "8fi," "Nine" is directed by Rob Marshall ("Chicago") and co-stars a bevy of beauties, including Oscar winners Penelope Cruz, Nicole Kidman and Marion Cotillard.

The Road: 2007's Oscar went to a movie based on a Cormac McCarthy novel ("No Country for Old Men"). Might lightning strike twice for the quirky author? Doubtful, but his tale about a father and son traversing a post-apocalyptic landscape certainly sounds interesting. Viggo Mortensen and Charlize Theron star.

Old Dogs: John Travolta reteams with his "Wild Hogs" director Walter Becker for a comedy about a workaholic (Robin Williams) who suddenly learns he's the father of 6-year-old twins born to an old flame he hasn't seen in years. Travolta plays his best buddy and partner in crime.

The Princess and the Frog: Rumors that traditional pen-and-ink animation is dead have been greatly exaggerated in the mind of Disney's animation chief, John Lasseter, who commissioned Ron Clements and John Musker (the guys responsible for "Aladdin" and "The Little Mermaid") to create a tale about an African-American princess (a Disney first) who turns into an amphibian after kissing a frog.

Town Commons

SEPT. 24 - OCT. 2, 2009



Scenes on the South Shore, the landscape photography of Mike Sleeper of Marshfield, is the featured exhibit at the FOCUS Gallery in Cohasset now through Sept. 31. Over 20 limited edition photographs, including large 60" panoramic prints, show the beauty of the coastal communities of the South Shore. Gallery visitors can enter a free drawing for one of Sleeper's most popular prints - "August Afternoon." Gallery location: 15 Depot Court, Cohasset. For directions and gallery hours, call 781.383.0663 or visit www.thefocusgallery.com.

BEST BET



Paul Rishell and Annie Raines will perform at the Old Ship Coffeehouse off the Square, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m. The Coffeehouse off the Square is at the Old Ship Church Parish Hall, 107 Main St., in Hingham Square just up from the Loring Hall Theater and on the MBTA's 220 bus from Quincy Center. Admission for this concert is $10 at the door. The concert begins with an open mike. For more information or to volunteer and receive free admission, call 781-749-1767 or visit www.hinghambroadcastnews.com and http://www.bostoncoffeehouses.org/Old Ship/Old Ship.html

BEST BET

Continued from previous page

The First Spiritualist Church of Quincy will be holding **A Day with Spirit,** a day of communication with our loved ones who are on the higher side of life. Sept. 26, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Join mediums for a day is held twice a year for mediumship readings, spirit art, numerology, angel and tarot card readings, reiki healings, and more. Schedule your appointment today, e-mail Deb Wallace at mysummerland@aol.com to set an appointment for your favorite medium/service. First reading is $25 and additional reading are $20 each/ $45 for readings or spirit art with Rev. Rita Berkowitz. Appointments are advised to get your favorite medium and/or card reader, appointments with Rev. Rita Berkowitz are required to be booked in advanced. The First Spiritualist Church of Quincy is located at 40 West St. Quincy. For directions visit http://www.quincyspiritualistso.org for directions. All proceeds will be going into The First Spiritualist Church of Quincy Restoration Fund

Fifth annual Boston Harbor Islands Regatta and invites everyone to join in on the fun at Georges Island. Ferries to Georges Island depart from the Boston waterfront at Long Wharf, adjacent to Christopher Columbus Park and Marriott Long Wharf Hotel, every hour from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Ferry fare is $14 adults, $8 children ages 11-3, and under age 3 free. The Regatta will draw more than 100 sailboats to Boston Harbor on Saturday, Sept. 26. For more information, please visit http://www.islandalliance.org/regatta.asp.

An Appreciation of our Natural World at **South Shore Natural Science Center,** Norwell. "Golden Afternoon Walk", a pastel by Robin Carroll and "Mindscape" a monotype by Amy Veaner are among the extensive collection of watercolors, pastels, calligraphy, monotypes and collages on exhibit at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell through Oct. 12. Meet the artists and view their works at the **opening reception, Sept. 26** from 1 to 4 p.m. Live music and refreshments. The public is cordially invited to attend this free reception. Their works are for sale and there is no fee to view the exhibit. Hours at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell are Monday through Saturday 9:30 to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 781-659-2559 or visit www.ssnsc.org. The exhibit is on display through Oct. 12.

South Shore Savings Bank, 400 Washington St., in Norwell will host a **Safety Day** Sept. 26, from 9 a.m. to noon, with the Norwell Police Department. During the event, parents can have children who are over 2 years old photographed and fingerprinted by the EZ Child ID System, which prints out an ID card, ID form and CD containing the child's information that will be given to the parent free of charge. Giveaways and refreshments also will be available

South Shore Mothers of Multiples will host the annual **Children's Fall Clothing and Equipment Sale** Sept. 26, at Trinity Church, 241 Broad St., Weymouth, from 9 a.m. to noon; 8:30 a.m. for club members with ID or newsletter. Admission is $1. Gently used clothing and equipment will be sold from infant size up to early grade school, as well as baby equipment, indoor and outdoor toys, books, shoes, etc.

Turkey dinner at Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield starts at 6 p.m. Each table will have its own turkey to carve. This is designed for the entire family. Tickets are $35 for nonmembers, $30 for members, $15 for children to age 14. Call 781-837-5753 or www.winslowhouse.org for details.

Edaville USA in Carver, celebrates Community Heroes with a festival in their honor from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 26 and 27. Join in the fun with firefighters, police officers, paramedics, the Red Cross, Habitat for Humanity, and many more. Show your appreciation for everything they do on a daily basis. In addition, two famous Super Heroes will be on hand, Spider-Man and Wolverine, to meet and greet the children and their families. There will also be seminars on safety and activities for the whole family, including, video viewing, 11 amusement rides, model train layout, play area, large indoor ball pit, fishing and rides on the historic train through an 1,800-acre operating cranberry plantation. Tickets are $18 for ages 2 and up. This includes unlimited amusement park rides, Train Rides, Ellis' Playhouse and all attractions. Community Heroes Festival tickets are on advance sale at www.edaville.com. For general information visit www.edaville.com or call 508-866-8190.

Paul Rishell and Annie Raines will perform at the Old Ship Coffeehouse off the Square Sat., Sept. 26, at 8 p.m. The Coffeehouse off the Square is at the Old Ship Church Parish Hall, 107 Main St., in Hingham Square just up from the Loring Hall Theater and on the MBTA's 220 bus from Quincy Center. Admission for this concert is $10 at the door. The concert begins with an open mike. For more information or to volunteer and receive free admission, call 781-749-1767 or visit www.hinghambroadcastnews.com and http://www.bostoncoffeehouses.org/Old Ship/Old Ship.html

Healing Body and Soul A Day of Reflection for Cancer Survivors, Sept. 26, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Hope Floats Healing and Wellness Center, Kingston. For information call 781-936-8068 or go to www.hopefloatswellness.com

The Liberty Tavern, 354 Liberty St., Rockland, Sept. 26, **Common Ground Band** www.libertytavernrockland.com

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Sept. 26, **Billy and the Spectacles** 781-335-9796.

Sunday, Sept. 27

The new Dana-Farber/Brigham and Women's Cancer Center in clinical affiliation with South Shore Hospital at 101 Columbian St., Weymouth, will host two community open houses, from 1 to 6 p.m. **Saturday, Sept. 26, and Sunday, Sept. 27.** The celebrations will provide attendees with a first-hand look at the advanced cancer care services available when the facility opens on Oct. 5. Visitors may tour the center, which is designed for patient comfort and healing, meet members of its expert staff, and view the innovative technology available at the facility. The open house events are designed for the whole family to enjoy. **Face painting** and healthy snacks will be available for the kids and the adults can enjoy chair massage, healthy cooking demonstrations, music entertainment and refreshments. **Miss Massachusetts, Amanda Kelley** of Braintree, will be on hand on Saturday with the **Boston College High School Concert Choir**, and **Chris Phillips,** singer and guitarist will entertain as well as the **North Pembroke Chorus** on Sunday. The highlight of both days will be the opportunity for attendees to create messages of hope cards for patients who will seek treatment at the cancer center.

Edaville USA in Carver, celebrates Community Heroes with a festival in their honor from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 26 and 27. Tickets are $18 for ages 2 and up. This includes unlimited amusement park rides, Train Rides, Ellis' Playhouse and all attractions. Community Heroes Festival tickets are on advance sale at www.edaville.com. For general information visit www.edaville.com or call 508-866-8190.

The final tea ceremony presentation of the season at The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury is Sept. 27, at 2 p.m. The ceremony is presented in the Wind in the Pines Hut, which was built for the museum in Kyoto, Japan, and reassembled on the museum grounds. Admission is free but seating is limited and available on a first-come basis. Guests are advised to dress with weather conditions in mind. In case of extreme heat or rain, the ceremony will be performed in one of the museum's air-conditioned galleries. Guests at the tea ceremony are invited to view the museum's most recent exhibits, the New England Watercolor Society Regional Show and Recent Acquisitions. En Plein Air, work created outdoor, is also open for viewing. On the grounds are the impressive sculptures of Than Smith and Kristine Brennan.

Monday, Sept. 28

A Pediatric First Aid certification course for childcare providers, babysitters and the general public will be offered Sept. 28, 6 to 9 p.m. at the Kingston Public Library, 6 Green St. Kingston. Learn to recognize and treat common childhood emergencies, such as bleeding, burns, fractures, bee stings and seizures. The cost is $45 per person. This course is sponsored by the Kingston Library, and requires pre-registration by Sept. 27. Call Barbara at 781-582-1440 or 1-800-434-6000, or visit www.healthednewengland.com.

The Harbour Choral Arts Society is a non-auditioned regional choral group for men and women of all ages. They perform a wide variety of repertoires ranging from classical to contemporary and present 1-2 concerts each winter and spring season. Our Winter Concert is a much anticipated part of the Hanover Historical Society's seasonal festivities. Join them each Monday evening beginning at 7 p.m. at the Lutheran Church of the Cross on Rte 139 in Hanover, for singing and friendship. They will have an open rehearsal Sept. 28, feel free to stop by.

North & South Rivers Watershed Association presents: **Food for Thought: A Celebration of Our Local Harvest From Land and Sea** Sept. 28. This event will offer tastings of dishes prepared by many of the South Shore's favorite restaurants, farms and food purveyors with an emphasis on using local ingredients from 6 to 9 p.m. at Mill Wharf Restaurant, Scituate Harbor. A benefit for the North and South Rivers Watershed Association, the evening will also offer live jazz performed by Lance Van Lenten's jazz trio, cooking demonstrations, and beer and wine tastings. Tickets are $60 per person and can be obtained in advance by check or credit card. Make checks payable to NSRWA, P.O. Box 43, Norwell, MA 02061or call the NSRWA office at 781-659-8168.

The Massachusetts Country Music Awards Association presents their 31st annual awards show at Lombardo's, 6 Billings Rd., North Randolph, starting at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 28. Special guests include **Ayla Brown**, one of the top 24 contestants on Fox's American Idol. Ayla will be autographing copies of her new cd at this event. **Liz Boardo**, multiple MCMAA award winner and past nominee for top female vocalist by the Academy of Country Music in Nashville. Boomtowns own **Rex Trailer and Sergeant Billy** along with almost two dozen spectacular singers and musicians. Your host MC for the evening will be **Jimbo Wilson** and the musical director for this must see event is **Joe J.D. Foster**. Tickets are $25 at the door or $20 in advance. For advanced ticket info visit www.mcmaa.net or call Dick Toas at 508-245-7671.

Buckaroos Square Dance Club meets at Pond Plain Hall, 330 Pond St., Weymouth on Monday evenings from 8 to 10 p.m. Square dance to rock, blues, oldies, Latin, Country Western, everything. Moderate exercise, good eats, really nice people, relaxed, fun. New class members may begin, or try it out, on Sept. 28 or Oct. 5. Cost is $5 a person. Singles welcome, single men doubly welcome and $10 a couple. Neat-casual dress. 508-866-5347.

Tuesday, Sept. 29

Scenes on the South Shore, the landscape photography of **Mike Sleeper** of Marshfield, is the featured exhibit at the FOCUS Gallery in Cohasset now through Sept. 31. Over 20 limited edition photographs, including large 60" panoramic prints, show the beauty of the coastal communities of the South Shore. Gallery visitors can enter a free drawing for one of Sleeper's most popular prints - "August Afternoon." Gallery location: 15 Depot Court, Cohasset. For directions and gallery hours, call 781.383.0663 or visit www.thefocusgallery.com.

Scenes from New England - Digital photography by **Bruce** and **Sandy Gibson** on display at Bella's Restaurant on Hingham St. in Rockland. Now through Halloween. Open to the public. Artists' reception-Sunday, Oct. 4, from 5:30 to 7 pm.

Braintree Art Association Artist of the month Corrine Campobasso will exhibit her paintings for the month of September at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree.

Weymouth Art Association Artist of the month Evelina Brozgull will display her paintings for the month of September at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth

Wednesday, Sept. 30

The Green Square Mile, a documentary film on the history of Charlestown's Irish community will be presented in a free showing on Sept. 30 at 11:30 a.m. in the Hingham Public Library's Whiton Meeting Room. Charlestown historian Dan Casey will offer a commentary on how and why this documentary was made and will answer viewer questions. "The Green Square Mile" is presented free by the Osher Life Long Learning Institute (OLLI) at UMass-Boston and by the Hingham Public Library. Sign-up by calling OLLI 617-287-7312.

The Daniel Webster Preservation Trust invites all to hear **Pro. Andrew Holman** of Bridgewater State on Sept. 30, at 7 p.m. at the Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield. His subject will be U.S – Canadian relations in the 19th Century. Reservations contact Jinny Gaffey at 781-837-2403. Information contact Otis Carney at 781-834-9867. Limited seating, DWPT members $8 – nonmembers $10. www.danielwebsterestate.org. Light refreshments will be served. Parking at COA lot next door.

Thursday, Oct. 1

Hull Lifesaving Museum First Thursday Lecture Ghost Ships of New England with author **Christopher Rondina** Oct. 1, 7 p.m. Christopher Rondina has been writing about New England's strange and eerie history for over 15 years. In addition to "Ghost Ships of New England", he is the author of "Vampires of New England" and the forthcoming "Ghosts of New England." Admission: $3 members, $5 nonmembers. Hull Lifesaving Museum, 1117 Nantasket Avenue, Hull, 781-925-5433 hulllifesavingmusem.org

The Helen Bumpus Gallery located on the main level of the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury will feature an exhibit of marine oil paintings by **John Caggiano** titled **Painted Moments** during September and October. The exhibit may be viewed during regular library hours. 781-934-2721.

The Alzheimer's Care Partner Group will be meeting on Oct. 1, at 10:30 a.m. at the John Curtis Free Library, 534 Hanover St., (Route 139) Hanover. This is an open group. This is always a free event. Call Penny Peterson, LCSW at 781-544-5471 for questions about this group.

Kimberlee Alemian, Sue Charles and Vincent Crotty will exhibit at The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. Their exhibit, En Plein Air, comes from a French expression which means "in the open air", and is used to describe the act of painting outdoors. This exhibit, full of color and spontaneity, is scheduled through Nov. 8. 781-934-6634 artcomplex.org

Friday, Oct. 2

The Scituate's Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., has invited award-winning artist, **Paul M. Pecci**, to display his works in an exhibit called "A Slant of Light" from Sept. 29 through Oct. 11, with an opening reception to be held Oct. 2, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Single Executives Club Singles Dance at The Lantana, 43 Scanlon Dr., Randolph Oct. 2, 8:30 to midnight. Dance music by award-winning DJ. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, 9-10. Free door prizes, raffles, and additional MATCH game prizes. For singles and couples 35 to 60 years old. Proper business attire required, ties and jackets recommended. Admittance is only $12 all night. www.se-4u.com 781-446-0234.

Whispering Nasties Band performs Oct. 2, at **The Liberty Tavern,** 354 Liberty St., Rockland. www.libertytavernrockland.com

Bag Full of Blues will perform at 9 p.m. Oct. 2 at **KC's Pub**, 1284 Washington St., Route 53, Weymouth. No cover.

Mark your calendar

OPENING NIGHT OF THE PLYMOUTH PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA heralds the start of their 94th season with an All-Russian program. Steven Karidoyanes conducts Rachmaninoff's magnificent *Second Symphony* and Tchaikovsky's beautiful *Violin Concerto*. The guest artist is virtuoso soloist James Buswell. This celebratory event takes place in Plymouth's Memorial Hall on Saturday evening, Oct. 3. The concert begins at 8 p.m. A pre-concert talk by Conductor Karidoyanes begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are now on sale. Memorial Hall is fully accessible.

THE FIRST FAMILY FRIENDS & FIDO WALK takes place Oct. 4 to benefit The Wellness Community-Massachusetts South Shore, which provides free emotional and social support programs in a welcoming, homelike environment for people across Southeastern Massachusetts who are living with cancer and their loved ones. The walk is organized as a family fun day in 1-, 3-, or 5-mile distances, so individuals of all abilities may walk. People may bring their pets, so their whole families may participate, but a pet is not required to take part in the event. Registration begins rain or shine at 9 a.m. and the walk at 10 a.m. at Wompatuck State Park, Hingham. Pre-registration is preferred by calling 781-829-4823 or by e-mailing p.giovannini@thewellnesscommunitymass.org. Family registration can be obtained for a $50 donation and individual registration for $25. Sponsorships and volunteer opportunities also are available.

CAUSE 4 PAWS 5K RUN AND DOG WALK to benefit Quincy Animal Shelter, Oct. 4 at 10 a.m. Squantum Point Park, Marina Bay, Quincy. Registration is $20 by Sept. 26 or $25 on race day. Visit www.quincyanimalshelter.org/events.html

ATLANTIC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA'S OPENING NIGHT takes place Saturday, Oct. 24 at Duxbury Performing Arts Center, 73 Alden St., Duxbury. Concert and art exhibit benefits NVNA and Hospice and Campus of Caring, two non-profits, which have partnered to bring hospice care, education and support to the South Shore. Limited tickets available at $75 each for the concert plus an exclusive wine and cheese reception, from 5 to 6:30 p.m., at North Hill Country Club, 47 Merry St., Duxbury, prior to the concert. Tickets for concert and art exhibition are $50. All tickets include the conductor's pre-concert lecture at 7 p.m. as well as post-concert refreshments. Ticket deadline is Oct. 16. For tickets and more information, 781-659-2342 or www.nvna.org

Reunions

Announce your class reunions in Town Commons. Send your class reunion listings to Dorothy Dinsmore at DDinsmore@cnc.com.

SCITUATE HIGH SCHOOL class of 1964 – 45th reunion for the weekend of Sept. 25-27. Events will include a Friday evening get-together, Saturday evening dinner at the River Club in Scituate, and a Sunday brunch. Contact Steve Litchfield at 781-544-1367 or check the posting at classmates.com

BRAINTREE HIGH SCHOOL class of 1974 – 35th reunion Sept. 26, 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Rockland. Current classmate information requested, if change occurred within the last five years. Contact Diane Pizziferri Hobart at dhobart56@comcast.net or 781-826-2784.

ABINGTON HIGH SCHOOL class of 1959 – 50th reunion Sept. 26, at the Boston Quincy Marriott Hotel beginning at 5:30 p.m. There are many accompanying events planned. The Saturday buffet banquet is $65 per person. Contact Nancy Damon Reid, 781-878-8521 or nanbr2002@aol.com or visit the events page on Classmates.com.

WEYMOUTH SACRED HEART HIGH SCHOOL class of 1984 – 25th class reunion. Reunion date is Oct. 3, at the Boston Marriott Quincy Hotel in Quincy. Visit http://www.SacredHeartCrusaders.org and register to receive a password to view the Class of 1984 Web site. E-mail questions to: Classof84Reunion@SacredHeartCrusaders.org

CAMBRIDGE HIGH AND LATIN SCHOOL class of 1959 – 50th reunion being planned for Oct. 3. Contact Audrey Eisnor at 781-659-7686 in Norwell or by email to audrye@aol.com or Jeanne Porter at JHan542@aol.com.

BRAINTREE HIGH SCHOOL class of 1964 – 45th reunion Oct. 10, at the Boston/Quincy Marriott. visit http://bhs1964.info/ or call Alan Sharp at 774-454-8080 or Frank Drollett at 781-635-8506.

BRIDGEWATER-RAYNHAM REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL classes of 1972, 1973, 1974 and 1975 – joint class reunion Oct. 10 at Roseland Ballroom, 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. Tickets are $25. Contact Karen Christofi, class of 1975, breezekc@comcast.net, 508-353-2153; Barbara Freeman, class of 1974, bfreeman@bridgew.edu, 508 427-7676 or 508 697-2703; Debbie Silva, class of 1973, little_bird_graphics@verizon.net, 508-823-4182 or 508-567-2888 or Allan Chiocca, Class of 1972, arc3535@msn.com, 781 871-1874, extension 105.

For additional listings, visit www.wickedlocal.com, find your town and click the fun tab.

DATEbook
wickedlocaldatebook.com

Datebook Guidelines:
- Datebook ads are limited to event listings.
- Weekly Regional Paper: MetroWest Daily News

To Place an Advertisement Call Chris at 781-433-7943

September 26

Mass Ave to Mill Street in Arlington will be flooded with people as they pass through the streets to take part in **Arlington Town Day beginning at 10:00 am. Free and open to the public.**

Advertise in Community Classifieds IT REALLY WORKS! 800-624-SELL

October 04

2009 Making Strides Against Breast Cancer of Boston

On Sunday October 4th join hundreds and walk 5.7 miles along the Charles River Esplanade in the fight against breast cancer. This event unites people of all ages with a common goal to fight breast cancer and saving lives.

Rolling start 8 - 10 a.m. / DCR Hatch Memorial Shell. For more information contact Diana Petruccelli at strides_boston@cancer.org

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TOGETHER WE CAN ELIMINATE BREAST CANCER!

Please walk with us.
To register to walk go to: www.cancer.org/stridesonline
or call, 1-800-227-2345



Register today for the **Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk**, the American Cancer Society's premier event to raise awareness and dollars to fight breast cancer.

This is your opportunity to join your community to celebrate breast cancer survivors, educate women about early detection and prevention, and raise money to fund lifesaving research. Togehter, we can eliminate the words *"You have breast cancer"*.

GateHouse Media New England, American Cancer Society
and **WEGOTSOCCER**, Foxborough, Mass;
will ***Paint the Town Pink*** this October!

Watch for more details coming soon...

MAKE A DIFFERENCE. MAKE HISTORY. MAKE STRIDES.

MAKING STRIDES Against Breast Cancer
American Cancer Society

GateHouse Media New England

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TOWN COMMONS
Weir River Farm Fall Festival in Hingham
▶ SEE INSIDE



COHASSET MARINER

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Skippers sink Sailors



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

▶ SEE PAGE 19

Canning workshop at Holly Hill



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

▶ SEE PAGE 2

Speaker on religion and sexuality



COURTESY PHOTO

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There's always more online
WICKED LOCAL
www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Hussey leaves town in good hands

Boston 'cop' bonded with Cohasset

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

Although he will always retain the title of "Chief" in the minds of many residents — Chief James Hussey will no longer be leading the Cohasset Police Force next week.

Hussey, who has been on a leave of absence from the Boston Police Department since accepting the Cohasset post a little more than five years ago, is returning to the BPD where he plans to retire in the not too distant future.

A Boston "cop" by training and family (his brother and father both served with the BPD), Hussey will leave his heart in Cohasset.

He recalls going to Nantasket Beach in the summers as a youth but never checking out the town next door. He was blown away when he arrived in the summer of 2004 by Cohasset's beauty and its sense of community.

"I could not believe there was this beautiful little town so close to Boston and I knew very little about it," he recalled.

Who would have thought that a "big city" police officer would fit in a town of about 7,000 where crimes, although they do occur, are not the centerpiece of police service?

Although Hussey admits to being a "city boy" with little knowledge of municipal government – his long experience in police work including dealing with internal affairs in Boston gave him the right résumé to come to a town where at the time Town Hall was in disarray and the police department, fractured.

SEE HUSSEY, PAGE 16



COURTESY PHOTO

Police Chief James Hussey is proudest of creating a more positive culture within the Cohasset Police Department.

Complementary therapies can help

Acupuncture and massage in the fight against cancer

OCTOBER IS BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Together with more conventional medicine, complementary therapies are making strides in the fight against cancer. Cancer research is beginning to recognize less traditional healing methods, at least in the Western sense of medicine, can make an impact on the quality of life for cancer patients.

Local acupuncturist Bob Thompson and massage therapist Cindy Doody provide their services to cancer patients and in almost all cases they are finding positive results. While not curing cancer, both say their specialty can help ease the pain and other symptoms associated with cancer and cancer treatment.

Cindy Doody, a licensed massage therapist and owner of Mariposa Massage and Body Therapy, has her first close experience with cancer was her grandmother battle with breast cancer. At age 17, Doody saw first hand the crippling effects of chemotherapy and the pain that makes the disease so devastating.

Later, after Doody began her career in massage therapy, she was asked by someone to come to his mother's house to give a massage. The mother was going through chemotherapy and was in a lot of pain.

"I planned to give her a nice, relaxation massage to get her mind off the pain," Doody said. As she worked on the woman she talked and talked and Doody said she could tell the experience was therapeutic for her. Over the next five months Doody came regularly to the woman's house to give her a massage until she passed away.



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

Cindy Doody and Caleena Morrissey outside of the Mariposa Massage and Body Therapy storefront on Depot Court in Cohasset Village.

"I really enjoyed our time together. I think it helped her and it helped me," Doody said.

After that introduction to the power of massage during cancer treatment, Doody set out to become certified in oncology massage.

She now considers oncology massage a supplement to her regular massage and body therapy business. She accepts clients in her office in Cohasset Village or will make house calls for patients who have difficulty traveling.

"When you're diagnosed with cancer it's a whole new experience and you're hit on so many different levels – emotionally, physically, mentally," Doody said. Spending some time in a relaxing massage can help on all those levels, Doody said.

With any new client, Doody will spend time getting to know his or her conditions, and a cancer patient is no exception. She will speak to the client to get a sense of where they are medically in their treatment and their overall well-being. She listens to where they are in their treatment and can adjust accordingly.

"Understanding medically where the client is, really listening, is important," Doody said, adding massage therapy can yield a positive experience in all phases of treatment of the disease.

According to the American Cancer Society website, studies of massage for cancer patients suggest

SEE MASSAGE, PAGE 10

Early detection is the key

Mass. doctors say too many women not fighting breast cancer through early screenings

By Kelsey Abbruzzese
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

Doctors and breast cancer advocates across Massachusetts are lauding recent advancements in treating the disease – new drugs, new chemotherapy treatments, new screening and biopsy techniques.

But even with the large number of advocates and an emphasis on awareness, they say some women are still falling through the cracks. Whether it's cultural issues, socioeconomic levels, or plain fear, doctors say they are still puzzled about how to reach certain women about the necessity of screening and showing up for appointments.

For many of those women, it's hard to concentrate on mammograms when worrying about how to put food on the table.

Dr. Jane Mendez, a breast surgeon at Boston Medical Center, said the problem is especially prevalent with her patients. As Michael Stone, the center's head of surgical oncology, said, paying $15 to park for an appointment is a major obstacle for their patients.

"They're so worried about surviving that going to get a mammogram is not priority by any stretch of the imagination," Mendez said. "We tend to see it at later stages. It might be so advanced that we treat with chemotherapy prior to surgery. In some, it's already way too late and that's metastasized."

SEE DETECTION, PAGE

Why we're pink

So what's with the pink newspaper today?

Every GateHouse newspaper in Massachusetts is painting the town pink today in support of the American Cancer Society and its efforts to increase awareness during October, which is Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

In this issue you will find stories about the state of research and treatment for breast cancer, as well as profiles of breast cancer survivors.

We've also included information about Sunday's Making Strides for Breast Cancer fundraising walk in Boston and information about where to find more about breast cancer detection and treatment.

Pink is the "official" color for breast cancer awareness, and many of the advertisers in this edition are flying their colors in support of the cause.

A portion of the advertising revenue and part of the cover price of every pink newspaper sold on newsstands today will be donated by GateHouse Media to the American Cancer Society.

We will be publishing more stories throughout the month to raise awareness and tell the stories of the men and women affected by breast cancer and the survivors and their families who are working to find a cure.

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Read our food blog to find out what's on the menu for the South Shore



COHASSET OPINION

PHOTO GALLERY



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PICTURE THIS/Ben Mafera

Name: Ben Mafera.

Occupation: General Music Teacher-Deer Hill and Osgood Schools.

Best day of your life: 8/2/09- The day I was married to my lovely wife Sarah.

Best vacation: The honeymoon we took after the wedding...a 4 day cruise to Key West and Cozumel.

Favorite season: Spring.

Favorite holiday: 4th of July.

Favorite junk food: Nachos are my favorite guilty pleasure.

Best book: "Blue Like Jazz," by Donald Miller.

Best movie: The "Shawshank Redemption."

Best TV show: I don't watch much TV.

Best music, group, or artist: I have many tastes, but classically speaking, my favorites are Bach, Beethoven, Mozart, and Debussy. As far as modern music, my favorites are Billy Joel and John Mellencamp.

Pet peeve: People who cut you off at a merge. It drives me nuts.

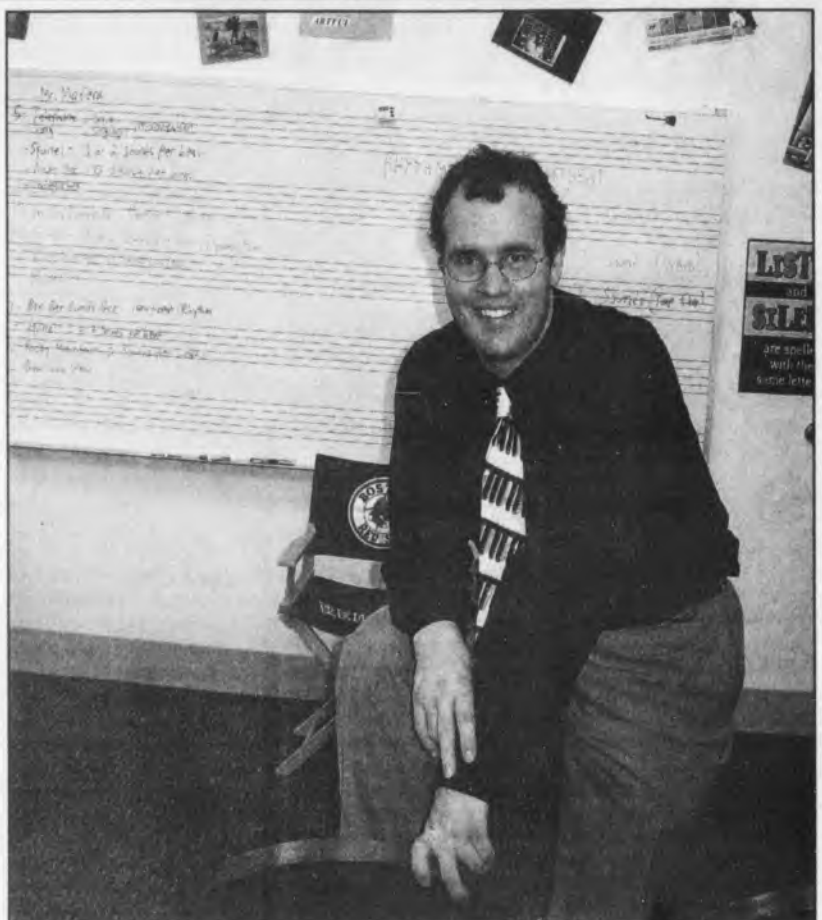
Goal: To spread the gift of song to every child that walks in my class.

Person you'd most like to meet: Fritz Wunderlich. He was an amazing German tenor. I would have loved to have met and sung with him.

Best part of Cohasset: Feng Shui Restaurant. I have a semi-addiction to Chinese food. Feng Shui has great food.

Biggest worry: I try not to worry. I just take each day as it comes.

Fun fact about yourself: In addition to my teaching duties, I am a classically trained operatic tenor, and I have sung in many world class facilities including The Wang Center, Symphony Hall, Jordan Hall, and Verbrugghen Hall (Sydney, Australia).



PHOTO/MARY FORD

Music teacher Ben Mafera, shown here in his classroom at the Deer Hill School, hopes to spread the gift of song to every child that walks in his class.

South Shore Tide Chart
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Oct. 2009	HIGH				LOW			
	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 1	10:03	8.40	10:19	8.84	3:42	0.99	3:58	1.04
Sunrise: 6:40 a.m.					*Sunset: 6:24 p.m.*			
Fri. 2	10:42	8.78	11:00	9.00	4:22	0.76	4:41	0.63
Sunrise: 6:41 a.m.					*Sunset: 6:22 p.m.*			
Sat. 3	11:19	9.14	11:41	9.10	5:01	0.56	5:22	0.26
Sunrise: 6:42 a.m.					*Sunset: 6:20 p.m.*			
Sun. 4	11:56	9.45	—	—	5:39	.42	6:03	-0.05
Sunrise: 6:43 a.m.					*Sunset: 6:19 p.m.*			
Mon. 5	12:21	9.13	12:33	9.70	6:17	0.36	6:44	-0.27
Sunrise: 6:44 a.m.					*Sunset: 6:17 p.m.*			
Tues. 6	1:01	9.08	1:11	9.86	6:57	0.37	7:27	-0.37
Sunrise: 6:46a.m.					*Sunset: 6:15 p.m.*			
Wed. 7	1:44	8.96	1:53	9.92	7:39	0.45	8:12	-0.35
Sunrise: 6:47 a.m.					*Sunset: 6:14 p.m.*			
Thurs. 8	2:29	8.77	2:38	9.88	8:24	0.61	9:02	-0.23
Sunrise: 6:48 a.m.					*Sunset: 6:12 p.m.*			

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

BRIEFLY

Tax deferral

The Board of Assessors brought forth two articles proposing changes to tax deferral bylaws. First, Town Meeting will be asked to approve an increase in the gross receipts that seniors may have in order to be eligible to defer property taxes from $40,000 to $49,000. Currently, two seniors are taking advantage of tax deferral.

Second, Town Meeting will be requested to expand the bylaw governing military tax deferrals to those serving in the National Guard and the reservists. Those in the National Guard and the reservists called to duty will be able to defer payment of their property taxes until 180 days after they return from service. A tax deferral bylaw is already on the books for active military personnel.

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

COHASSET MARINER

HOW TO REACH US

The Cohasset Mariner is located at 73 South Street, Hingham, MA 02043

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COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset emergency workers prepare to move a Plymouth man who was hurt in an industrial accident from the rear of the Cohasset ambulance to a waiting Boston Medflight helicopter at Milliken Field on Wednesday afternoon.

Worker seriously injured after fall

Police officers arriving on scene reported that a 50-year-old man fell approximately 25 feet from scaffolding onto pavement and sustained severe traumatic injuries to his head.

On Wednesday, Sept. 30, at about 11:23 am, the Cohasset Emergency Dispatch Center received a 9-1-1 call from 82 Border St. reporting that a construction worker fell from scaffolding. Emergency personnel from the Cohasset Police and Fire Department were immediately dispatched.

Police officers arriving on scene reported that a 50-year-old man fell approximately 25 feet from scaffolding onto pavement and sustained severe traumatic injuries to his head. Cohasset Fire Department Paramedics arrived on scene and provided care to the victim. The Plymouth man was subsequently airlifted to the Brigham and Woman's Hospital Trauma Center in Boston by Boston Medflight. He is in critical condition, police said.

The investigation has been turned over to the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA). OSHA investigators from the Braintree office responded to the scene and are coordinating with Cohasset Police Detectives. The 82 Border St. location is a marine industrial complex that is owned by Cohasset Gulph LLC.

Cohasset man charged with drug trafficking

By Benjamin Brown
BBROWN@CNC.COM

Scituate Police Detective Lt. Michael Stewart was one of the first officials on the scene Sept. 22 after the department had received tips about a suspicious house on Pondview Avenue Extension.

"We first received suspicious activity reports in the weeks prior," said Stewart.

Soon after arriving at the house with fellow Det. Robert Rappold, Stewart said he could smell the marijuana before he even got to the door.

"They weren't too good at odor elimination," he said.

As it turned out, the federal Drug Enforcement Administration had also received complaints regarding the house. As a result, Scituate police teamed up with the DEA to form a case before investigating the house fully.

"The DEA had also received complaints, so we ended up rockin' a case together," Stewart said.

Scituate Police, along with DEA officials and members of the Quincy Police Department, returned to the house the next day, Sept. 23. Stewart said officials entered the house with the help of the building owner, and allegedly found marijuana plants being grown throughout the house. The plants and equipment allegedly filled two bedrooms and a bathroom.

SEE DRUGS, PAGE 4

POLICE BEAT

Store lockers broken into

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

Stolen items include credit cards, driver's licenses, a digital camera, backpack, school I.D.s, and ATM cards.

Police are investigating the break-in of employee lockers at Stop & Shop and checking with other towns for similar incidents.

Last weekend Stop & Shop reported that a man had entered employee lockers and stole multiple items including credit cards, driver's licenses, a digital camera, backpack, school I.D.s, and ATM cards.

Detectives are involved and are reviewing surveillance tapes. Police said Quincy has had a similar crime.

OUI/car crash

A 24-year-old Cohasset man is facing drunk driving charges following a single-car accident at 3:09 p.m. on Friday (Sept. 25) on Border Street.

Police said the man, who was operating a 1998 Buick Century, hit a utility pole. His passenger, also a 24-year-old Cohasset man, was transported to the hospital with minor injuries.

Police said the driver failed several field sobriety tests and based on that and his driving, police determined he was under the influence of alcohol and arrested him. He was bailed later that morning. The Buick was totaled, police said.

Raccoons

Police received a call last week at 12:19 a.m. from a South Main Street resident complaining about raccoons on his roof. At his request a patrol car went to the house and shone its light on the roof scaring the raccoons that took off.

MV crashes

• At 7:08 a.m. on Monday (Sept. 21) a 2006 Ford pickup driven by a 28-year-old Scituate man "rear-ended" a 1998 Ford Taurus, operated by a 32-year-old Hyde Park woman. The Taurus had stopped to turn left from Route 3A onto Pond Street, police said. The Taurus was towed and the Hyde Park woman was transported to the hospital with minor injuries. The Scituate man driving the pickup was cited for following too closely.

• At 12:18 p.m. on Monday (Sept. 21) a 2005 Chevy pickup driven by a 39-year-old Hingham man pulled into a parking space on Elm Street and hooked the bumper of a 1999 Saab that was unoccupied and parked on the street. The pickup pulled the bumper off, police said. The owner of the Saab, a Scituate woman, was notified about the accident. The driver of the pickup was not cited.

• At 10:47 a.m. on Saturday (Sept. 26), a 1995 Ford Crown Victoria "rear-ended" a 2006 Chevrolet van that had stopped at the light on Route 3A at Pond Street. The driver of the Crown Victoria, a 19-year-old Marshfield woman, was cited for following too closely. Her car was towed; there were no injuries, police said.

Key reappears

Police advised a 51-year-old Doane Street man to have the locks changed and find a new spot for the spare key after he reported that the spare key to the house that was kept in the shed behind some paint brushes had been missing and then reappeared. The resident, who called on Monday (Sept. 21), was worried someone had been using the key.

No extradition

The dispatch center entered a plate into the computer following a motor vehicle stop last Monday (Sept. 21) that revealed the registered owner had an active Florida warrant. However, the misdemeanor warrant for shoplifting was a NOEX warrant meaning that Florida was not willing to extradite the subject so he was not arrested.

Arrest

A 22-year-old Halifax man was arrested following a traffic stop at 6:17 p.m. on Wednesday (Sept. 23) on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The man, who was driving a 2000 Nissan Maxima, pulled behind some buildings on Route 3A when he saw the cruiser. The officer investigated and a registry check revealed the man had a suspended license and he was placed under arrest. His passenger was properly licensed and was able to drive the car so it was not towed. The man who was arrested had a lengthy driving record, police said.

Dog bite

A 41-year-old Osterville man who was delivering Poland Spring water to a house on Summer Street apparently startled the family dog and the yellow Labrador bit him on the right leg, breaking the skin and causing bleeding. Cohasset paramedics treated the deliveryman. The animal control officer issued a quarantine for the dog which did not appear to have any history of biting, police said.

SEE POLICE BEAT, PAGE 4

American Legion to host golf tournament

George H. Mealy Post 118 American Legion in Cohasset will host a golf tournament on Monday, Oct. 5 with a 1 p.m. shot gun start. Cost is $150 per person and includes a round of golf, use of cart and dinner. A complimentary buffet lunch will be available in the clubhouse starting at noon

Dinner only without golf will be available for $40 per couple.

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GATEHOUSE MEDIA PHOTO

Scituate police seized 70 marijuana plants from a Scituate home. Along with the plants, officials allegedly found equipment used to test and regulate the growing conditions.

Cohasset man charged with drug trafficking

FROM DRUGS, PAGE 3

Police arrested 48-year-old Scott R. Garland of 105 Ripley Road in Cohasset and charged him with two counts of distributing a Class D drug, subsequent offense; and trafficking in marijuana.

According to Stewart, the plants officers allegedly found were capable of bringing in thousands of dollars.

"These weren't just seeds they planted," he said. "They were cloned plants made from the highest quality."

Stewart estimates that each of the 70 plants could have produced at least $3,000 worth of marijuana.

Along with the plants, officials allegedly found equipment used to test and regulate the growing conditions.

"We run into growers on a fairly regular basis, but this was capable of producing high-end marijuana that would go for at least $3, 000 a pound."

Scituate Police Detective Lt. Michael Stewart

"They had grow lights, a whole ton of nutrients, a setup that controlled food for the plants," said Stewart.

The police also allegedly discovered measuring equipment used to test the pH level and water temperature, along with a complicated exhaust system.

While the Scituate Police have experience with marijuana growers, Stewart said few have been as potentially lucrative as this.

"We run into growers on a fairly regular basis, but this was capable of producing high-end marijuana that would go for at least $3, 000 a pound," he said.

Stewart said police believe this was the first trial out of the house, and were able to intercept the plants and equipment before any had been sold.

Village parking changes approved

Town Manager Bill Griffin and Selectmen chair Paul Carlson met with Darilynn Evans, president of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, and Bill Ducharme, manager of Tedeschi's last week to discuss parking habits.

The discussion centered on how to balance short- and long-term parking in the village. The majority of the parking spaces in the village are two-hour spaces, but there is a group of 30-minute spaces and 15-minute spaces in the general area of Tedeschi's and French Memories.

In the end, it was the recommendation to have four 30-minute parking spaces enforced all day. Right now, the 30-minute spaces are only enforced from 6 to 11p.m.

Griffin said the 30-minute time limit would allow someone the time to do multiple things in the village (go to the bank, pick up dry cleaning, pick up milk at Tedeschi's, grab a coffee).

The Selectmen voted 5-0 in favor of making the signage change.

Seasonal flu clinics Oct. 6 & 24

The Cohasset Health Department has begun its *seasonal* flu campaign with clinics this year.

• The next clinic will be on Tuesday, Oct. 6 from 10 a.m. to noon at Town Hall.

This clinic is for seniors (65 or older) and high-risk adults (those over 21 with a chronic health condition).

• From 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Oct. 24, there will be a town-wide seasonal flu clinic for any resident 9 years of age or older.

Clinics are free of charge and open to Cohasset residents. If Medicare covers you, bring your card.

Stay tuned for further updates and news about availability of the H1N1 vaccine.

Anyone with questions should call Public Health Nurse Mary Goodwin at 781-383-2210. People are encouraged to get a seasonal flu shot early this year.

H1N1 versus seasonal flu

How is H1N1 flu different from seasonal flu?

• Seasonal flu is caused by different flu viruses than H1N1 flu.

• Seasonal flu occurs every year, most often during the winter and early spring.

• Because H1N1 is a new virus, our bodies have not built up any resistance to it. That is why so many people may get sick.

• Pandemic flu, like H1N1 flu, occurs once every 30 years or so.

• Seasonal flu most severely affects people 65 years and older.

• H1N1 is currently being seen more often in children and young adults between the ages of 5 and 24 years old.

• A vaccine is available every year to help prevent seasonal flu.

• H1N1 vaccine is expected to be available this month.

Health Care Providers and hospitals have the highest priority for receiving the H1N1 vaccine, parents are encouraged to get their children immunized by their Pediatrician/Primary Care Professional. If and when H1N1 vaccine is received the Cohasset Board of Health will hold a school-based clinic for students at the Middle/High School. If there is additional vaccine available a Family Based H1N1 Flu Clinic will be held at the Osgood School.

Briefly

New library technology

Join the staff at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on Monday, Oct. 5 at 11 a.m. and learn how easy it is to check out library materials independently on the library's new self-checkout station! Bill Muenkel from 3M will be there to train the public on how to use this new radio frequency identification (RFID) technology.

During the past year, the library began implementing this technology which improves the speed and accuracy of most circulation and shelving functions, facilitating good customer service and minimizing loss of materials. Using a self-checkout system and RFID, customers can independently check out multiple items at once and pay fees and fines independently with cash or credit cards.

Safety Committee

An ah-hoc committee has been set up to discuss the safety issues in the Pleasant St./Old Pasture Road/Reservoir Road. The proposal of moving an access road to Reservoir Road brought to light the safety issues plaguing a curve in Reservoir Road where many kids travel to and from school.

"The primary issue is how to make this a safer intersection," said Selectmen chair Paul Carlson.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer said he didn't know why the selectmen were having this committee – "we should have just taken a vote." But pressed that there needed to be a little more definition to the committee and what the selectmen want as a recommendation.

There was some discussion on whether the committee was focused on the safety issues, or with the access road proposal.

"It's the safety issue as it is now, what exists independent of the easement," said Carlson. However, both the safety issues and easement issues could come up for discussion.

Members of the committee will include Selectmen Ted Carr and Karen Quigley, Water Commissioner Glenn Pratt, Police Lieutenant and safety officer Bill Quigley, Fire Chief Robert Silvia, High School Assistant Principal Dr. Mike Gill, Osgood principal Janet Sheehan, Deer Hill Principal Jennifer deChiara and neighborhood resident Elsa Miller and one other neighborhood resident to be determined.

Now through Sun, Oct 4

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Police Beat

FROM POLICE BEAT, PAGE

Medication

A 44-year-old Scituate woman driving a blue F-150 Ford pickup was apparently having a reaction to medication and was driving erratically along Route 3A around 2:50 p.m. on Thursday (Sept. 24). Several 911 calls reported the pickup being "all over the road." Police determined the woman was not under the influence of alcohol and appeared to be having a reaction to some medication. Her pickup truck was towed and a family member was contacted to drive her home.

Motorcycle

A 17-year-old Hingham teen is being summonsed for unlicensed operation of a motorcycle after he was stopped for speeding on a 1989 Kawasaki at about 7:20 p.m. on Thursday (Sept. 24).

Police determined he did not have a motorcycle license. He was also cited for speeding.

Red light

A 28-year-old Rockland man driving a 1999 Honda Accord that ran the red light at Beechwood and Route 3A is being summonsed to court for unlicensed operation, police said. The incident happened at 6 p.m. on Friday (Sept. 25).

Police stopped the car and a registry check revealed the driver was unlicensed. The car was towed.

Kids on roof

Police responded to a call from maintenance at Deer Hill School about kids on the roof at 2:35 p.m. on Saturday (Sept. 26). Upon arrival police found two kids on the roof with tennis rackets. They had climbed up apparently to retrieve a ball. The officers warned them next time to let an adult know and not to climb onto the roof.

Took off

Teens reported walking down the street with a ladder and headed toward the soccer field shed on Milliken Field took off when police arrived on Saturday at 11:04 p.m. Police did not find a ladder and the kids ran off.

Cook Estate breaks ground

27-home community begins site work

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The shovels are in the ground and site work has commenced on the Sohier Street property known as the Cook Estate.

The 27 single-family home condominium development — that has been years in the making — will have some homes ready for move-in by next summer.

Over the next two months the entire site will begin to take the shape of the ultimate development — the roads will be put in, the property re-sculpted, utilities put down, drainage prepared.

"It's quite a job," said Tom Hamilton, president of Dean and Hamilton. Cohasset-based real estate company Dean and Hamilton has the exclusive listing of the Cook Estate.

Abbott Real Estate and Development received special permit approval from the Planning Board in fall 2007, won an appeal and now — at long last — broken ground on the project.

The project got its financial backing over the summer from Cambridge Savings Bank. Jim McAuliffe, one of the principals at Abbott Development, said the construction loan was the first loan to be given to a residential, for- sale new construction development in the state this calendar year.

The reason, he said, was the community and growing buyer interest in the project.

"It all comes back to the community, to Cohasset. These are well-priced homes, we have a number of reservations and real strong interest," McAuliffe said.

The Cook Estate is offering two styles of homes; similar to other already built Abbott Development projects in Mattapoisett and Plymouth. The single family, two-bedroom homes will be between 2,400 and 2,900 square feet and from the outside, their designs will be compatible.

"We have five reservations that are being converted into purchase and sale agreements as we speak," Hamilton said. The to-be-constructed homes are priced between $785,000 and $999,000.

"We've already seen an increase in interest and traffic since we started moving dirt around," said Bob Durant, Abbott project manager for the Cook Estate.

Homes will not be built until a purchase and sale agreement is executed, but Abbott is hoping for a full-built out within two years. The first foundations will be poured around Thanksgiving.

The former Cook Estate home, currently the only structure on the property, will be demolished next week. Attempts to re-locate the 5,200 square foot cape-style house fell through. In the spring, the Cohasset Housing Partnership looked into moving the house to a town-owned piece of property for a re-purpose as a senior center. Hamilton said another organization based in Western Massachusetts showed some interest, but the organization's timeline did not match up with the construction.

Hamilton said interest in the property and future homes has been steady throughout the summer. Representatives from Dean and Hamilton have been on hand every Sunday from 2:30 to 4p.m. to show prospective buyers around the property. They will continue to show the property even with the start of construction.

"Many people came over the summer and liked what they saw, but wanted to wait to make sure the project got financial backing and shovels in the grounds," Hamilton said.

The prospective buyers — and those few who have made reservations — are a diverse group, Hamilton said. The Cook Estate is not an age-restricted community, but most of the prospective buyers are age 40 and up, many who have grown children and are looking to downsize.

"It's people who want to be part of an active community and take advantage of everything a community like Cohasset offers," Hamilton said, adding the future owners are looking forward to the "turnkey" operation of a condo association.

When prospective buyers come they get to see the property, and if still interested, they are brought back to Dean and Hamilton to see the array of site and floor plans. Exact models of the two styles of homes can be viewed at Abbott's other developments in Plymouth and Mattapoisett.

"We're moving ahead and feeling good about the pre-sales," Hamilton said. Abbott Real Estate and Development purchased the 19-acre property located off Sohier Street in 2006. They received a special permit from the Planning Board under the town's residential cluster development bylaw. The residential cluster development district allows for homes to be built closer together with open space on the edges. Despite the "cluster" of homes, there will be no more units built than would be allowed under normal subdivision.

The Planning Board approved the project in fall 2007, but the decision was appealed. The owner of the abutting property where Stop & Shop is located, Donald Stazko, appealed the Planning Board's approval of the project on the grounds the increased runoff from the Cook Estate development would adversely affect the adjacent property. The Planning Board's decision was upheld during the appeal process allowing the project to move forward.

Abbott Development has been in business for more than a decade and has built more than 1,000 homes both for rent and for sale, including the recent Seton Highlands development at the Pinehills in Plymouth.

Although Abbott was the developer to see the project through to ground breaking, they were not the first to draw up plans for the site.

Before the Abbott developers ever entered the scene, the land was under the auspices of the town and was slated to be affordable senior housing. However, wastewater issues first forced a reduction in scope for the project (originally proposed at 95 units), and the project ultimately fell through after several plans by four different developers. The land was returned to the heirs of the Cook estate and they hired Abbott Developers in 2006.

Town-owned land, roughly nine acres, adjacent to the Cook Estate has a conservation restriction on it.



COURTESY PHOTO/CINDY VALLINO

A ceremonial ground breaking was held at the Cook Estate on Thursday, Sept. 24. From left, Tom Hamilton of Dean &Hamilton Realtors, David Ault of Cambridge Savings Bank, Bob Durant of Abbott Development, Jim McAuliffe of Abbott Development, Peter Goedecke of Peter Goedecke & Company, Doug Faithfull of Cambridge Saving Bank and Jerry Peterson of Cambridge Savings Bank.

Cook easement before Special Town Meeting

The developers of the Cook Estate, Abbott Development, are seeking an easement from the town to permit water from a point source discharge pipe to flow onto town property. The easement will cover a 39,000 square foot space (approximately one acre) and its purpose is to allow the easement holder to enter town property to maintain erosion control, to prune vegetation and remove debris.

"They couldn't do anything without a Conservation Commission order of conditions," said Rich Henderson, attorney for the Cook Estate developers.

Selectman Karen Quigley questioned why the easement had to be so large and if the easement matched up with the limits placed on that piece of town property, which is under a conservation restriction.

Selectmen voted 5-0 to recommend the article for Special Town Meeting on Nov. 16 pending approval from town counsel.

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William Richard Palmer is new in town!

AROUND TOWN
JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



FALL!

Hello Cohasset. I cannot believe it is October already but it is here. We will have a number of Fall events and October-like fairs and things to write about but I am always looking for more.

NEW ARRIVAL

Thank Heavens For Little Boys...**Jen, Lansing** and big sister **Rebecca** "Becca-Boo" **Palmer** are so happy with their new addition to the family. **William Richard Palmer** was born on Aug. 10th, 2009 at 4:21 am, weighing in at 5 pounds 11 ounces and was 19-1/4 inches long. Baby Will is a very lucky little guy indeed to have the love, warmth and caring of his family and all of his friends. Congratulations Palmers!

SHELTER BENEFIT

Enjoy an exciting afternoon of sensational Italian cuisine, fine wine, and culinary discussion at Orta Restaurant in Pembroke to benefit the Scituate Animal Shelter. Orta recently received Boston Magazine's "Best New Restaurant 2009 – South" and has been featured on Channel 5's Chronicle. The Fresh from Italy Culinary Event takes place on Sunday, Nov. 1st from 1 to 4pm. What a nice afternoon this will be while helping to support the Shelter. The Culinary Event includes a question and answer discussion with chefs and co-owners **Jimmy Burke** and **Joanie Wilson,** as well as delectable hors d'oeuvres and mouth-watering Italian cuisine. Fine wine will be served throughout the event and will be accompanied by a variety of sumptuous desserts. In addition, a silent auction, door prizes, and a raffle will round out the event. Visit the "Events" page at www.ScituateAnimalShelter.org to direct your questions to the Chef!

Tickets are just $50 per person and are on sale during public hours at the Scituate Animal Shelter, 780 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. For more information please visit us online at www.ScituateAnimalShelter.org or call 781-544-4533. A limited number of tickets will be sold.

GET MOVING

Experience the joy of moving to world music in an energetic, creative movement class designed for all bodies and ages. South Shore Hospital's Youth Health Connection is offering a six-week Women's Movement program beginning on Tuesday, October 6, 9:30-10:30 am. The program will be lead by Paula Nesoff, L.C.S.W., an experienced dancer and group facilitator experienced in inspiring movement and creativity. Classes flow from gentle warm-ups to high energy dancing, followed by a period of deep relaxation and ending with time for reflection and journaling. Registration is required. Please contact **Karin Farrell** at (781) 794-7849 or karin_farrell@sshosp.org. The cost for the six-week program is $75. Please bring a yoga mat & water bottle. This program is a community benefits initiative of South Shore Hospital. This sounds like a nice morning for women to have some "me" time!

STORYTIMES

The folks at Buttonwood are hosting two special story times. On Sunday Oct. 4th at 1 p.m. come celebrate the release of the new Winnie-the-Book, "Return to the Hundred Acre Woods" with a "Beary Special Story Time." Bring you favorite bear, enjoy bear shaped treats and have fun with pooh activities. Join Mama Steph on Thursday Oct. 8th at 4 p.m. to hear her read "The Very Hungry Caterpillar." Jumpstart, a national early childhood organization, selected this book for their "Read for the Record" campaign. Their goal is to break the record for the number of people reading the same book on the same day. Mama Steph will also entertain children with her wonderful songs and musical program. If you would like any information or, have any questions please call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665.

CLASS REUNIONS

The **Cohasset High School Class of 1999** 10-year reunion will be taking place on Friday Nov. 27th from 7:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. at the Red Lion Inn Cave. This is a great opportunity for everyone to share your good old memories from your years at CHS. Admission to the reunion is free. Music and Appetizers will be provided and there will be a cash bar so bring money to purchase drinks. If you have any questions please send an email to cohasset99@gmail.com.

The Cohasset High School class of 1979 will hold its 30th class reunion Friday, Nov. 27, at the Lightkeeper's Residence. Plans are in the works and more details to follow. For more immediate information, contact Darilynn Evans at darilynn's@verizon.net, Beth Seraikas at dseraikas54@comcast.net, or Sally Sisson at salsisson@comcast.net.

ESTATE SALE

The Our World Children's Museum will be holding a Festive Harvest Time Estate Sale and are welcoming all donations of gently used items from your home that others would love to have for themselves. These items can be big or small, clothing, toys, furniture, costumes, sports equipment and more. Make sure to call for more information at 781-383-3198, or send an email to ourworldprograms@comcast.net and go online at www.ourworld-cgdm.org to see our most updated schedule and to register for our electronic newsletter.

That is the news for this week. Send in all news information no later than Tuesdays by 5:00 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL: PO Box 33, Cohasset, MA 02025

Pumpkin Patch proceeds to benefit Appalachia Service Project

Cohasset's seventh annual Pumpkin Patch will be open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., from Oct. 10 through Halloween, at Wheelwright Park. On weekends, tractor rides and face painting will be available. The Pumpkin Patch is completely staffed by volunteers, and between 170 to 190 volunteers will work at the Patch.

Those who buy a pumpkin will support the more than 160 volunteers from Cohasset and beyond on a Home Repair Ministry. All profits from this fundraiser will go to directly support the Cohasset Appalachia Service Project, an ecumenical home repair ministry. Cohasset ASP sends close to 200 people to Virginia, West Virginia or Kentucky to help make homes safer and drier under the direction of Appalachia Service Project Inc. based in Johnson, Tenn.

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OCTOBER IS BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

Kicking out breast cancer

By Lizia Oliveira
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

Stepping into the WEGOTSOCCER store in Foxborough, it's hard to not notice the breast cancer pink ribbons all over the place. They're stuck to the windows, counters and walls - almost everywhere.

The link between pink ribbons and soccer may seem unusual, but three years ago the store embraced the American Cancer Society's Making Strides Against Breast Cancer campaign, and it has proven to be a good relationship.

"As a company we decided to focus 100 percent of our charitable efforts toward one cause in an effort to have the greatest single effect possible," says owner Michael O'Connor.

He says that fundraising campaign presented itself as a great option for the store, "being not only local but simply a fantastic group of professionals and volunteers who help us do the best we can with the resources we have as a small company."

In each of the past three years, about 350 walkers joined the company in its efforts.

"Because we have a small number of employees, we must look outside WEGOTSOCCER to fulfill our fundraising goals," said Elizabeth Houldcroft, who works at the store.

As a Flagship Sponsor, the store spearheads efforts to raise money and to reach out the customers, vendors, and surrounding community to increase awareness of the American Cancer Society.

"Just like anywhere else, our soccer community has mothers, sisters and friends all affected by breast cancer and we hope our efforts have provided them with information and resources that they weren't knowledgeable about before," O'Connor said.

"Our efforts are geared towards creating new lifelong supporters of this cause," he said.

WEGOTSOCCER evolved as a part of Gotshalk's Clothing Company in Bridgewater. At one time, it was a small part of a bigger business. It then eventually became an independent company, which is today one of the top three soccer specialty companies in the U.S.



PHOTO/KATHLEEN CULLER

Kelli Richardson, left, co-owner of Curves, shows the container of jelly candles that are part of the fundraising effort in the team's participation in the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk on Sunday. With Richardson are her daughter, Liza Boxter, Sandy Raymond, a cancer survivor, and Barbara Vellieus, right, who will participate in the walk in honor of her mother.

Making Strides walk set for Sunday

By John Hilliard
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

If you go:

Date: Sunday, Oct. 4 – Along the Charles River Esplanade
Location: Department of Conservation and Recreation Hatch Memorial Shell
When: Rolling start 8-10 a.m.
E-mail: strides_boston@cancer.org

For nearly two decades, thousands of people have walked along the banks of the River Charles in a public display of support for patients fighting breast cancer.

"It definitely runs the gamut from young to old," said Kate Rogers, the state director for communications at the American Cancer Society, of the group's Making Strides Against Breast Cancer fundraiser in Boston.

Each year, thousands of walkers — including cancer survivors, patients, along with family and friends — raise money toward breast cancer research, plus education and family support programs, she said.

"One of our goals is to reach out to those who are recently diagnosed and provide them information about their cancer," Rogers said.

The walk is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 4, at the Esplanade Hatch Shell in Boston, with a rolling start between 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Rogers said the walk is the largest and oldest walk of its kind, and winds a five-mile tour along the Charles River, along with an alternate, three-mile walk.

"There's no minimum fundraising requirement," she said.

About 150 similar walks are held across the country, including 21 in the New England region, according to the group.

Fundraisers help support about 3,400 communities with society programs. Last year, the society collected $3 million from the Boston walk from about 40,000 participants, and has collected $40 million since 1993, when the first breast cancer walk event began, she said.

About 81 cents of every dollar goes to society programs, according to the group's Web site.

For more information about the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer, visit http://makingstrides.acsevents.org and click on the link "Massachusetts."

Other area walks

Sunday, Oct. 4

Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk. Registration begins 8 a.m., DCR Hatch Memorial Shell on the Charles River Esplanade, Boston. Five-mile walk. To register or for more information visit www.cancer.org/strideson-line, call 1-800-227-2345 or e-mail Strides_Boston@cance

Fontbonne Academy's **Making Strides Against Breast Cancer 5-mile walk.** Registration 8:30 a.m., walk starts 9 a.m., Fontbonne Academy cafeteria, 930 Brook Road, Milton. To contribute call Maria Sarte, 617-615-3041. For more information visit www.fontbonneacademy.org.r.org.

Saturday, Oct. 17

Jordan Hospital Club's third annual Kayla's Beat Goes On 5K Walk/Run. Registration begins 8:30 a.m., race starts 10 a.m., Jordan Hospital, Plymouth. Proceeds will go to the New Breast Center at Jordan Hospital. Online registration ends Oct. 9. For more information visit www.jordanhospital.org or e-mail jhclub@verizon.net.

PAINT THE TOWN PINK BREAST CANCER FACTS AND FIGURES

RISK FACTORS On average, a woman in the U.S. has a 12.28 percent chance of getting breast cancer at some point in her life. There are numerous factors that can increase the risk of breast cancer. Some are inherited and others are from modifiable behavior.

RISK FACTORS ARE LISTED IN DESCENDING ORDER OF IMPORTANCE:

- Being female
- 65 years old or older
- Inherited genetic mutations for breast cancer
- Two or more first-degree relatives with breast cancer diagnosed at an early age
- Personal history of breast cancer
- High breast tissue density
- Biopsy-confirmed atypical hyperplasia
- One first-degree relative with breast cancer
- High-dose radiation to chest
- High bone density *(postmenopausal)*
- Late age of first full-term pregnancy *(older than 30)*
- Early menarche *(younger than 12)*
- Late menopause *(older than 55)*
- No full-term pregnancies
- Never breastfed a child
- Recent oral contraceptive use
- Recent and long-term use of hormone replacement therapy
- Obesity
- Personal history of endometrium, ovary, or colon cancer
- Alcohol consumption
- Height (tall)
- High socioeconomic status
- Jewish heritage

SOURCE: AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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OCTOBER IS BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

Early detection is the key

FROM DETECTION, PAGE 1

Stone said cultural perceptions of cancer arise as well. Many women from Third World countries see cancer as a death sentence, he said.

"I had a patient in my office over year and half ago. She had been here for quite a few years and her husband was with her," Stone said. "I told her I thought she had breast cancer. Her husband said to me, 'Have you ever seen somebody survive breast cancer?'"

Dr. Ann Larkin, associate professor of surgery and co-director of the high-risk program at UMass Memorial in Worcester, had a similar story about a Vietnamese patient. According to the patient's interpreter, Larkin said, cancer isn't a word used because of the fear associated with it.

"The challenges are to find ways to communicate with different cultures and get across that this is not a death sentence and we can treat it," said Larkin, who said she sees many Eastern European, Brazilian, Portuguese and Asian women at her facility. "But how do you talk to a patient about breast cancer treatment if you don't use the cancer word?"

Statistics from the Centers for Disease Control show survival rates for women diagnosed with breast cancer are continuing to improve. From 1998 to 2005, the number of breast cancer deaths in women fell by 1.8 percent per year. Ronni Cohen-Boyar, executive director of the Massachusetts affiliate of Susan G. Komen for the Cure, said 98 percent of women diagnosed with cancer confined to the breast are alive five years later.

"That's an amazing statistic," Cohen-Boyar said. "If we could get people to see that if you have to have breast cancer, you should be one of 98 percent."

Doctors and advocates say screening is one of the most important components in catching breast cancer before it spreads. New technology such as digital mammography has emerged, and high-risk patients who have abnormalities in breast tissue can receive a breast MRI.

In addition, new drugs and chemotherapy treatments make treating the disease more targeted, doctors say. For example, a drug approved in 1998 called herceptin targets a specific strain of breast cancer that was resistant to other medications.

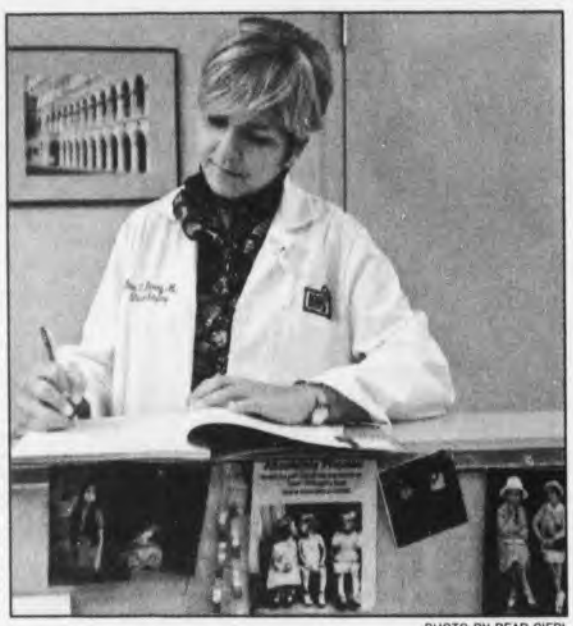


PHOTO BY BEAR CIERI

Dr. Jane Mendez, a doctor at the Belkin Breast Center in Boston.

"For a long time, it was slash, burn and poison - surgery, radiation, and chemo," said Carol Matyka, a Boston advocate with the National Breast Cancer Coalition. "There are drugs that are much more targeted now. What we're learning now, the key is, how do we understand the right drug for the right cancer?"

Linda Kaiser, a 55-year-old Northborough survivor, said she was diagnosed with stage four breast cancer in July 2007 and a spinal tumor had paralyzed her. Doctors discovered her strain of cancer could be treated with herceptin, and Kaiser said her tumors are gone. She's now walking with a walker.

"That was actually the only treatment that I could get," she said. "Without it, I honestly don't think I'd be here because the cancer had metastasized so much."

Developing a new drug can take years, advocates say, because of research, clinical trials, and the approval process. Groups have focused on awareness and large community fundraising efforts, often backed by the 2.5 million breast cancer survivors nationwide.

The American Cancer Society in Massachusetts raised $3.4 million at its 2008 Making Strides Against Breast Cancer event, and Cohen-Boyar said Komen's Massachusetts chapter raised more than $2.54 million in the fiscal year ending March 31. But when it comes to awareness, Larkin said her middle-class and upper middle-class patients in Worcester are the ones paying attention.

"They tend to keep closer track. But frankly, they don't have as many other incredible stressers in their life," Larkin said. "A lot of the underserved population in central Massachusetts is not getting in because they fall through the cracks."

In Boston, Mendez said it's critical to pay attention to other populations. Black and Hispanic women often have worse outcomes for breast cancer than white women, and Mendez said it's important to determine whether these statistics come from biological or socioeconomic issues in order to properly treat these women.

Stone said some centers are doing their best to address access to care. Boston Medical Center now has a centralized phone system where workers gather all of a patient's medical information so only one appointment is necessary.

When it comes to fear, Dr. Barbara Stewart, an adviser to the Massachusetts chapter of the American Cancer Society, said sometimes the most effective outreach is a relative or friend.

"If they have other people in their lives to help them deal with appropriate visits and screening and really thinking it through and being informed, that's the best way to make sure if anything's there, it's found and found early," Stewart said.

And some women are sticking to treatment despite the hurdles.

Susan Farris, a Canton bookkeeper, was diagnosed last year at age 38. She hadn't been getting regular mammograms because she hadn't reached the recommended age of 40, she said, so she didn't find a lump in her breast until after lap band surgery.

After chemotherapy, radiation, and a mastectomy, Farris said she was out of work for eight months. The costs of treatment have become too much, she said, especially with her husband's hours being cut. Farris said she'll have to file for bankruptcy protection. But, she said, she never thought of forgoing treatments to save money.

"It's my health," Farris said. "I want to be around for my kids. I hate to leave them without a mom."

Kelsey Abbruzzese can be reached at 508-626-4424 or kabbruzz@cnc.com.

The facts about breast cancer

GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

THE FACTS

- Breast cancer is cancer that forms in the cells of the breasts.

- Breast cancer can occur in men and women, but it's far more common in women.

- After skin cancer, breast cancer is the most common cancer diagnosed in women in the United States.

- Breast cancer rates have fallen in recent years, though doctors aren't certain why.

- For many women, breast cancer is the disease they fear most.

- Public support for breast cancer awareness and research funding has helped improve the diagnosis and treatment of breast cancer.

- Breast cancer survival rates have increased and the number of deaths has been declining, thanks to earlier detection, new treatments and a better understanding of the disease.

Source: Mayo Clinic Web site: www.mayoclinic.com

WEB RESOURCES

Information on breast cancer

- National Cancer Institute: www.cancer.gov

- Susan. G. Komen Foundation: ww5.komen.org

- American Cancer Society: www.cancer.org/docroot/home

- National Breast Cancer Foundation Inc.: www.national-breastcancer.org

PAINT THE TOWN PINK BREAST CANCER FACTS AND FIGURES

RACE AND ETHNICITY

- Breast cancer is the number one cancer killer in Hispanic women.
- Breast cancer is the second leading cancer killer in white women and non-Hispanic minorities.
- Black women were **more likely** to die of breast cancer than any other ethnic group.

1.8% ➤ From 1998 to 2005, the number of **breast cancer deaths in women** fell by 1.8% per year.

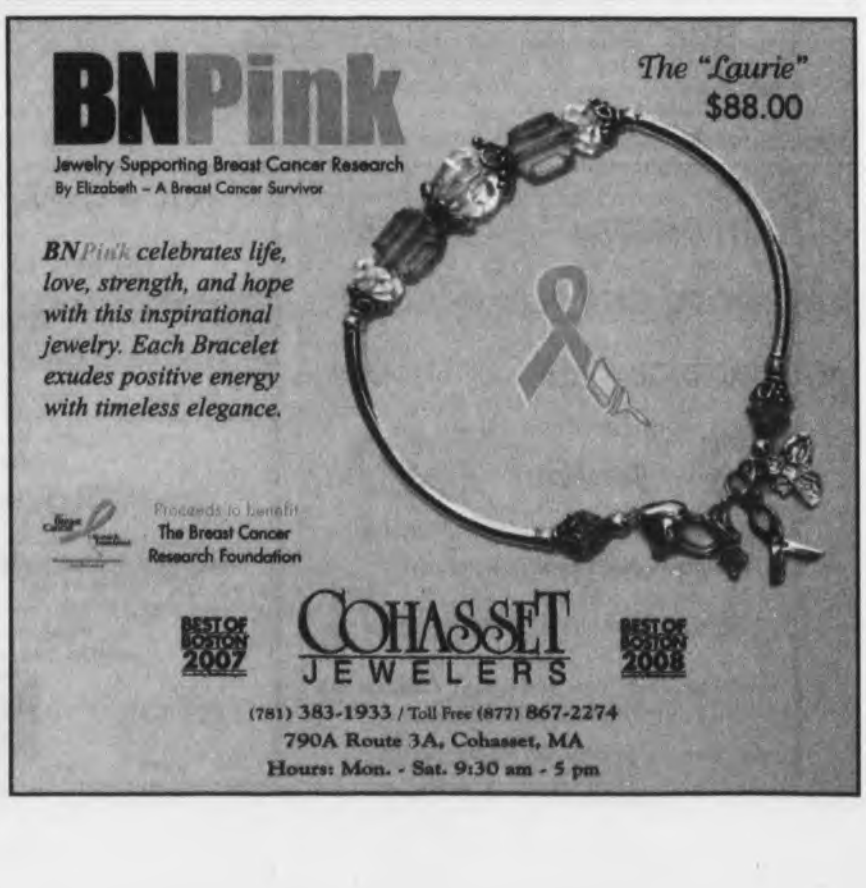
A BREAKDOWN BY ETHNIC GROUP FROM 1996-2005:

- decreased by 1.5% per year among African-American women.
- remained level among Asian/Pacific Islander women.
- remained level among American Indian/Alaska native women.
- decreased by 2.5% per year Hispanic women.

SOURCE: CENTERS FOR DISEASE CONTROL







OCTOBER IS BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

Staying positive with breast cancer

By Ann and John Murphy

When cancer strikes, especially breast cancer, it is like a nightmare that never should happen. It hits friends, family members, and even ourselves. We want to wake up and realize that it has gone away, like all nightmares do. But it is true, it is real; and we must deal with it.

We write today to help with the emotions of breast cancer which follow the diagnosis. Doctors have many cures for patients and survival rates are increasing every year. Yet, what about our emotions? How can we have an uplifting feeling? How do we deal with the healing?

Many breast cancer patients say that it is a positive approach to the illness that can make a wonderful difference in their recovery. We realize this is a serious illness and we also realize that caring people, good books, happy and funny movies, and all things positive in life can help to keep one's spirits up.

What we think about often influences our health and recovery. If we realize that treatment can be painful, we can try to look beyond the pain and plan an evening with a cheerful friend.

Try very hard to avoid the "gloom and doom" people out there. They will only get you down. Your happy friends are good medicine for you. Allow them to cheer you. Even if you don't feel like laughing and smiling, do it anyway. You can fool your mind into happiness by just pretending. Faking it and pretending really work! Give it a try!



COURTESY PHOTO

John and Ann Murphy, humor and stress management trainers.

Many breast cancer patients say that it is a positive approach to the illness that can make a wonderful difference in their recovery. We realize this is a serious illness and we also realize that caring people, good books, happy and funny movies, and all things positive in life can help to keep one's spirits up.

Also look for good books to read – books that will help you stay positive. We suggest "The Healing Power of Humor," by Allen Klein; "Pain is Inevitable But Misery Is Optional So Stick A Geranium In Your Hat And Be Happy," by Barbara Johnson; and "Undress Your Stress," by Lois Levy. Perhaps you could start a book club and discuss ideas in these books with some positive friends.

Funny movies, funny television shows, and happy songs can also keep you positive during breast cancer recovery. Search them out. Watch or listen to these with family members. Sing along with the tunes. Stand up and dance with them. Say to yourself, "Every day in every way I am getting better!"

We teach these strategies in our humor workshops and we have helped many folks who have stress from illness by using fun, laughter, play, and even lots of smiling.

When we want to change our world of despair over breast cancer, we must try every day to change our thoughts. The Bible tells us that many things "come to pass" and they do not come to stay.

So, by following our doctors' treatment plan and by letting others cheer us and be there for us, we can conquer this illness. We pray for all who are valiantly fighting breast cancer. And, please remember, you can do it! Thousands have been successful and you will too!

Hingham residents Ann and John Murphy are humor and stress management trainers who for the past 15 years have been helping individuals and groups cope with stress and change by "lightening up." The Murphys are published in "The Chicken Soup For The Soul" books and have written numerous books and articles on parenting. Their e-mail address is: humortalks@aol.com.

'Lightening up' during challenging times

As humor and stress management trainers, John and Ann Murphy find ways to help people in difficult circumstances "lighten up" without diminishing the challenges they are facing. Their "**24 Ways to Lighten Up**" tips include:

- Smile more.
- Find new situations to laugh about.
- Clip out "significant thoughts" to share with others.
- Wear a fun button such as the one bearing the message: "Enjoy Life. This is not a dress rehearsal!"
- Keep a box of crayons and blank paper around to doodle or scribble, or just to be creative.
- Cut out cartoons from the "New Yorker." Hang them up and leave them around.
- Listen to different types of music. Sing in the car.
- Keep a book of humor handy.
- Write down or tear out a joke and share it.
- Get a coffee mug bearing a message you like.
- Set up a humor bulletin board.
- Hang around others who make you laugh. Share your funny stories with family and friends.
- Allow yourself to be more creative and to think creatively.

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OCTOBER IS BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

Acupuncture and massage in the fight against cancer

FROM MASSAGE, PAGE 1

massage can decrease stress, anxiety, depression, pain, and fatigue. Many health care professionals recognize massage as a useful, noninvasive addition to standard medical treatment.

"Massage allows the patient to disconnect a little bit on the table. If they can feel relaxed, at peace - even for 60 minutes - that's huge," Doody said.

What she has found is over the past few years is cancer has become less of a taboo topic and many are reaching out to find ways to help a loved one.

"It used to be something you couldn't talk about it but now people want to do something," Doody said, adding most of her oncology patients are referred to her by family members or close friends.

For her, oncology massage is a way to user her skill to give back and make someone feel good. Her massages can also incorporate other Eastern therapies such as acupressure points and reiki.

"If you're sick and in pain, you're willing to try anything. Whatever works," Doody said.

In addition to Doody, fellow Mariposa colleagues Caleena Morrissey and Leslie McKeever also perform oncology massages.

Acupuncture

Bob Thompson has been practicing acupuncture for four years and operates his business, The Acupuncture Advantage of Hingham, on Derby St. in South Hingham.

Since becoming an acupuncturist he has treated a handful of oncology patients. All received acupuncture therapy in conjunction with more conventional western medicine.

"What I expect is that if a patient has stress - and if they have been diagnosed with cancer there is stress - they will have less stress after an acupuncture session," Thompson said, adding other symptoms like nausea, fatigue, hot flashes will also be less.

"What we do is help the patient have a better quality life while undergoing treatment," Thompson said. "My objective is to provide adjunct care to the care (a cancer patient) receives through their medical doctor."

Like all his acupuncture patients, Thompson will sit down with oncology patients for about 90-minutes before ever touching an acupuncture needle. He'll quiz them on their symptoms and go over their diagnosis, then "translate" it to Chinese medical diagnosis and prepare a treatment plan.

There are over 450 cataloged acupuncture points in the body, but only a handful are typically used during a treatment.

Health insurance providers are beginning to cover acupuncture treatments as a treatment method for myriad conditions.

"Patients are more likely to get covered today than they were five years ago and 15 years ago they had no chance," Thompson said.

However, Thompson said cancer patients are not coming to him in droves – he's treated only a handful – and many of them are coming after they've tried a lot of other treatment methods. But, he is noticing a shift.

"Now they are coming as an earlier resort...and part of the reason is their doctors are telling them to try it," Thompson said.

For example, the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute has the Leonard P. Zakim Center for Integrative Therapies, a department dedicated to the combining new approaches to cancer care with the trusted treatments that have been saving lives for half a century. Their services include massage therapy, acupuncture, and nutritional guidance.

Thompson said cancer researchers are just beginning to spend time and money on researching acupuncture as a form of complementary treatment for cancer. As more and more patients are trying out acupuncture therapy as a complement to their treatment, there are enough patients having positive response to merit more research.

According to the American Cancer Society website, available scientific evidence does not support claims that acupuncture is effective as a treatment for cancer, but it appears it may be useful as a complementary method for relieving some symptoms related to cancer and other conditions.



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

Cindy Doody, owner of Mariposa Massage and Body Therapy, demonstrates on fellow massage therapist, Caleena Morrissey.

PAINT THE TOWN PINK BREAST CANCER FACTS AND FIGURES

TREATMENTS FOR BREAST CANCER

Surgery: This can range from a simple lumpectomy, where only the cancerous tissue is removed, to a complete mastectomy, which removes the entire breast. Both types of surgery are often accompanied by removal of nearby lymph nodes.

Radiation therapy: This is used either after surgery or to reduce the size of a tumor. External radiation is when a machine focuses radiation from outside the body onto the area affected by the cancer. Internal radiation therapy involves placing a radioactive substance sealed in needles, wires or catheters and placed directly into or near the cancer.

Biologic therapy: This involves the use of drugs to reduce the size of some types of cancer tumors that overproduce a growth-promoting protein.

Chemotherapy: This is the use of drugs, usually over a 3 to 6 month period following surgical removal of cancer tumors, to reduce the chance of cancer spreading and to increase the cure rate.

Hormone therapy: Estrogen can affect some types of breast cancer. Hormone therapy is given to patients with specific kinds of breast cancer to reduce the chances of recurrence.

SOURCE: AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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Official letters of concern and 1500 signatures for the MBTA

By Martha A. R. Bewick
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

On Monday, Hingham Selectman Laura Burns submitted letters on behalf of Boards of Selectmen of Hingham, Hull and Cohasset, as well as Mayor Susan Kay of Weymouth and the MBTA Advisory Board to Jeffrey Mullan, Assistant Secretary of the Executive Office of Transportation (EOT), expressing concern about the future of MBTA service on the South Shore. She also invited Mullan, who will become the next Secretary of EOT on Nov. 1, and David D'Alessandro, former John Hancock chief, who is undertaking the "stem to stern review" of the MBTA, to a tour of the Hingham Shipyard, and a briefing about the economic importance of ferries to the South Shore region. The towns share issues of general concern about MBTA service that they hope to raise in the proposed briefing.

Aboard the ferries, meanwhile, Jeanne Reynolds has collected almost 1500 signatures since August urging the MBTA to keep the commuter boat service running. Reynolds, a 20-year commuter boat rider, is a Hingham resident who works in human resources at a financial services company in Boston. She began gathering the signatures after she had asked Rep. Bradley to schedule a meeting some evening, so that the MBTA could hear from ferry commuters about the proposed service cuts. When she reviewed one recent page of signatures, she observed, "Most are from Hingham and Cohasset, but there are some from Marshfield, three from Duxbury, and here's one from Norwell, and Pembroke."

Some passengers use the ferry exclusively, and some will take both the train and the ferry, or use the Red Line, depending on their schedules.

The ferries provide better schedules for some, and reliability, which is critically important to their work. Most commuters on the boat work in the financial district, although some go to Cambridge. "Construction workers were regular riders on the 6 a.m. ferry during the Big Dig, but those jobs have gone," she noted.

Reynolds lives within walking distance to the Hingham Shipyard commuter boat. She wrote to Hingham Selectman, Laura Burns: "The proximity of the condo to the commuter boat was one of the most important considerations I used when buying in Hingham at the real estate high in the summer of 2005." She had rented apartments earlier in Cohasset and Scituate, and began riding the ferry to work in 1990, when she first moved to the South Shore.



COURTESY PHOTO

Commuter boat advocate and 20-year rider Jeanne Reynolds at the Hingham ferry terminal. Reynolds has collected 1500 signatures.

"My commute is one of the best parts of my day."
— Jeanne Reynolds, Hingham resident

From her home at Hingham Woods, she either walks to the ferry, or rides her bicycle along the Back River path and across Rte. 3A where she leaves her bicycle in the bike racks at the terminal. She has a five-minute walk from Rowes Wharf to her work. From time to time on weekends, Reynolds will use the Quincy boat and take her bicycle to Boston. "I ride all day in Boston, and along the Charles River to Harvard Square, then end up in the North End, and take the boat back to Quincy."

Reynolds added: "My commute is one of the best parts of my day. I have been purchasing a commuter boat pass since 2000 thru pay roll deduction with pretax dollars and the pass is mailed to my home. I was quite upset to hear that the money I pay gets credited to the train instead of the commuter boats. If this is true, at a higher expense & less convenience to me, I will switch to a ten-ride pass so that all my money goes to the boats."

Her concern about the disposition of commuter boat pass funds arose from comments made by Bill Spence of Massachusetts Bay Lines in the Hingham Journal, who pointed out that the ferries didn't receive credit for commuter boat pass revenues. She also observed that the ferry prices have doubled in the last 10 years.

Reynolds is averse to riding the commuter train for personal reasons, although she supports train service as a former Wellesley resident. Were the ferry services to end, she would drive to Boston to work, or to Quincy and take the Red Line. She is concerned that the MBTA is using decreased ridership as a reason to end service, and points out that there have been layoffs in the financial district, but that when the economy recovers, the ridership on the ferries will be back. "We saw a ridership dip in the 90s," she observed, "but that wasn't as significant as lately."

"We also lost some riders from Marshfield and Scituate" she noted, "because the commuter rail stations were close to their homes. But for others, the train is not as convenient, and the boat is a better option." Reynolds also recalled how effective the ferries were on 9/11. "I remember on Sept. 11, how chaotic it was at the train stations to get workers out of the city after all the office buildings were closed. At Rowes Wharf it was quite orderly as different boats just loaded and left for Hingham."

Reynolds has made friends with the ferry crews over the years, and is concerned about their jobs if the commuter boat services come to an end.

She also pointed out in her letter to Selectman Burns the importance of the ferry to the Hingham Shipyard development, now underway: "The crews on both Massachusetts Bay Lines and Boston Harbor Cruises very much appreciate my efforts to save their jobs. In my opinion, it just does not make any sense to eliminate the option of water transportation to Boston. Also, a whole development is being built at the shipyard based on the proximity to the commuter boat."

"This is a very important issue to me and many other commuter boat riders from all over the South Shore," she concluded in her letter to Selectman Burns. Reynolds will continue to gather signatures, and do what she can to save commuter boat service between the South Shore and Boston.

Information about your drinking water

The following is a notice from the Cohasset Water Department

Cohasset Water Contains High Levels of Lead — Our water system recently violated a drinking water standard. Even though this is not an emergency, as our customers, you have a right to know what happened, what you should do, and what we are doing to correct this situation.

We routinely sample water at consumers' taps for lead. The tests show lead levels in the water above the limit, or "action level," so we are required to install corrosion control treatment. This treatment helps prevent lead in the pipes from dissolving into the water. Corrosion control is installed and is being adjusted to improve results.

What should I do?

- Listed below are some steps you can take to reduce your exposure to lead:
- Call us at the number below to find out how to get your water tested for lead.
- Find out whether your pipes contain lead or lead solder.
- Run your water for 15-30 seconds or until it becomes cold before using it for drinking or cooking. This flushes any standing lead from the pipes.
- Don't cook with or drink water from the hot water tap; lead dissolves more easily into hot water.

Do not boil your water to remove lead. Excessive boiling water makes the lead more concentrated — the lead remains when the water evaporates.

What does this mean?

Typically, lead enters water supplies by leaching from lead or brass pipes and plumbing components. New lead pipes and plumbing components containing lead are no longer allowed for this reason; however, many older homes may contain lead pipes. Your water is more likely to contain high lead levels if water pipes in or leading to your home are made of lead or contain lead solder.

Your water is more likely to contain high lead levels if water pipes in or leading to your home are made of lead or contain lead solder.

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For more information, please contact the Cohasset Water Department at 781-383-0057 or 339 King St. Cohasset, MA 02025.

Please share this information with all the other people who drink this water, especially those who may not have received this notice directly (for example, people in apartments, nursing homes, schools, and businesses). You can do this by posting this notice in a public place or distributing copies by hand or mail.

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47 Year old Meets Her Weight Loss Goal in 4 Months!



BEFORE

I am a 47 year old woman. I have been overweight my entire adult life. I have tried many, many times to lose weight and get in shape, my efforts failed. Sometimes I would lose some weight, but would gain it and more right back.

When I joined Get In Shape For Women my goal was to lose 40 lbs in 6 months. I met my goal in 4 months and had gone from a size 18 to a 10! I am now 5 months into the program and have maintained that weight loss, and am now a size 8! I feel great!

Get In Shape For Women is different from any other gym or weight loss program I have tried, and I have tried them all. I have always maintained a membership at one gym or another. I've had sessions with trainers at other gyms, and I still didn't get results. The trainer would take me around the gym and demonstrate use of the machines once, write a task list of the machines as a plan to follow, and then I was on my own. Eventually I would get discouraged or bored, or both and stop going. It is a completely different experience at Get In Shape For Women. The small group setting, usually 4 women with 1 trainer, is very supportive. The trainer is with me through every step of every workout motivating me to progress each session. My trainers are incredible. They educate me about strength training and cardio, not give me a task list to perform. I have never been bored. They also provide nutritional guidance – with a healthy meal plan that I was able to follow.

I have a very busy life with many time constraints. This program and the phenomenal trainers assure that I get the most out of every work out. They provide the education, direction, and motivation I need to succeed and hold me accountable for showing up and following through.

I have never been below a double-digit size in my entire adult life. As I write this letter, I am very comfortably wearing a pair of size 8 jeans. Amazing! I feel healthier, stronger, and much more energetic. Thank you, Get In Shape For Women!



AFTER

Leslie St. Cyr, Age 47, Full-time Nurse

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OCTOBER IS BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

Acupuncture and massage in the fight against cancer

FROM MASSAGE, PAGE 1

massage can decrease stress, anxiety, depression, pain, and fatigue. Many health care professionals recognize massage as a useful, noninvasive addition to standard medical treatment.

"Massage allows the patient to disconnect a little bit on the table. If they can feel relaxed, at peace - even for 60 minutes - that's huge," Doody said.

What she has found is over the past few years is cancer has become less of a taboo topic and many are reaching out to find ways to help a loved one.

"It used to be something you couldn't talk about it but now people want to do something," Doody said, adding most of her oncology patients are referred to her by family members or close friends.

For her, oncology massage is a way to user her skill to give back and make someone feel good. Her massages can also incorporate other Eastern therapies such as acupressure points and reiki.

"If you're sick and in pain, you're willing to try anything. Whatever works," Doody said.

In addition to Doody, fellow Mariposa colleagues Caleena Morrissey and Leslie McKeever also perform oncology massages.

Acupuncture

Bob Thompson has been practicing acupuncture for four years and operates his business, The Acupuncture Advantage of Hingham, on Derby St. in South Hingham.

Since becoming an acupuncturist he has treated a handful of oncology patients. All received acupuncture therapy in conjunction with more conventional western medicine.

"What I expect is that if a patient has stress - and if they have been diagnosed with cancer there is stress - they will have less stress after an acupuncture session," Thompson said, adding other symptoms like nausea, fatigue, hot flashes will also be less.

"What we do is help the patient have a better quality life while undergoing treatment," Thompson said. "My objective is to provide adjunct care to the care (a cancer patient) receives through their medical doctor."

Like all his acupuncture patients, Thompson will sit down with oncology patients for about 90-minutes before ever touching an acupuncture needle. He'll quiz them on their symptoms and go over their diagnosis, then "translate" it to Chinese medical diagnosis and prepare a treatment plan.

There are over 450 cataloged acupuncture points in the body, but only a handful are typically used during a treatment.

Health insurance providers are beginning to cover acupuncture treatments as a treatment method for myriad conditions.

"Patients are more likely to get covered today than they were five years ago and 15 years ago they had no chance," Thompson said.

However, Thompson said cancer patients are not coming to him in droves – he's treated only a handful – and many of them are coming after they've tried a lot of other treatment methods. But, he is noticing a shift.

"Now they are coming as an earlier resort...and part of the reason is their doctors are telling them to try it," Thompson said.

For example, the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute has the Leonard P. Zakim Center for Integrative Therapies, a department dedicated to the combining new approaches to cancer care with the trusted treatments that have been saving lives for half a century. Their services include massage therapy, acupuncture, and nutritional guidance.

Thompson said cancer researchers are just beginning to spend time and money on researching acupuncture as a form of complementary treatment for cancer. As more and more patients are trying out acupuncture therapy as a complement to their treatment, there are enough patients having positive response to merit more research.

According to the American Cancer Society website, available scientific evidence does not support claims that acupuncture is effective as a treatment for cancer, but it appears it may be useful as a complementary method for relieving some symptoms related to cancer and other conditions.



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

Cindy Doody, owner of Mariposa Massage and Body Therapy, demonstrates on fellow massage therapist, Caleena Morrissey.

PAINT THE TOWN PINK BREAST CANCER FACTS AND FIGURES

TREATMENTS FOR BREAST CANCER

Surgery: This can range from a simple lumpectomy, where only the cancerous tissue is removed, to a complete mastectomy, which removes the entire breast. Both types of surgery are often accompanied by removal of nearby lymph nodes.

Radiation therapy: This is used either after surgery or to reduce the size of a tumor. External radiation is when a machine focuses radiation from outside the body onto the area affected by the cancer. Internal radiation therapy involves placing a radioactive substance sealed in needles, wires or catheters and placed directly into or near the cancer.

Biologic therapy: This involves the use of drugs to reduce the size of some types of cancer tumors that overproduce a growth-promoting protein.

Chemotherapy: This is the use of drugs, usually over a 3 to 6 month period following surgical removal of cancer tumors, to reduce the chance of cancer spreading and to increase the cure rate.

Hormone therapy: Estrogen can affect some types of breast cancer. Hormone therapy is given to patients with specific kinds of breast cancer to reduce the chances of recurrence.

SOURCE: AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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The new center at South Shore Hospital brings the first choice in cancer care closer to you – including many of the innovative treatments available at Dana-Farber/Brigham and Women's Cancer Center in Boston.

Call 781-624-5000 for an appointment or visit www.dfbwcc.org/southshore for more information.

DANA-FARBER/BRIGHAM AND WOMEN'S
CANCER CENTER
in clinical affiliation with
South Shore Hospital
Focused on cancer. Focused on life.

Official letters of concern and 1500 signatures for the MBTA

By Martha A. R. Bewick
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

On Monday, Hingham Selectman Laura Burns submitted letters on behalf of Boards of Selectmen of Hingham, Hull and Cohasset, as well as Mayor Susan Kay of Weymouth and the MBTA Advisory Board to Jeffrey Mullan, Assistant Secretary of the Executive Office of Transportation (EOT), expressing concern about the future of MBTA service on the South Shore. She also invited Mullan, who will become the next Secretary of EOT on Nov. 1, and David D'Alessandro, former John Hancock chief, who is undertaking the "stem to stern review" of the MBTA, to a tour of the Hingham Shipyard, and a briefing about the economic importance of ferries to the South Shore region. The towns share issues of general concern about MBTA service that they hope to raise in the proposed briefing.

Aboard the ferries, meanwhile, Jeanne Reynolds has collected almost 1500 signatures since August urging the MBTA to keep the commuter boat service running. Reynolds, a 20-year commuter boat rider, is a Hingham resident who works in human resources at a financial services company in Boston. She began gathering the signatures after she had asked Rep. Bradley to schedule a meeting some evening, so that the MBTA could hear from ferry commuters about the proposed service cuts. When she reviewed one recent page of signatures, she observed, "Most are from Hingham and Cohasset, but there are some from Marshfield, three from Duxbury, and here's one from Norwell, and Pembroke."

Some passengers use the ferry exclusively, and some will take both the train and the ferry, or use the Red Line, depending on their schedules.

The ferries provide better schedules for some, and reliability, which is critically important to their work. Most commuters on the boat work in the financial district, although some go to Cambridge. "Construction workers were regular riders on the 6 a.m. ferry during the Big Dig, but those jobs have gone," she noted.

Reynolds lives within walking distance to the Hingham Shipyard commuter boat. She wrote to Hingham Selectman, Laura Burns: "The proximity of the condo to the commuter boat was one of the most important considerations I used when buying in Hingham at the real estate high in the summer of 2005." She had rented apartments earlier in Cohasset and Scituate, and began riding the ferry to work in 1990, when she first moved to the South Shore.



COURTESY PHOTO

Commuter boat advocate and 20-year rider Jeanne Reynolds at the Hingham ferry terminal. Reynolds has collected 1500 signatures.

"My commute is one of the best parts of my day."
— Jeanne Reynolds, Hingham resident

From her home at Hingham Woods, she either walks to the ferry, or rides her bicycle along the Back River path and across Rte. 3A where she leaves her bicycle in the bike racks at the terminal. She has a five-minute walk from Rowes Wharf to her work. From time to time on weekends, Reynolds will use the Quincy boat and take her bicycle to Boston. "I ride all day in Boston, and along the Charles River to Harvard Square, then end up in the North End, and take the boat back to Quincy."

Reynolds added: "My commute is one of the best parts of my day. I have been purchasing a commuter boat pass since 2000 thru pay roll deduction with pretax dollars and the pass is mailed to my home. I was quite upset to hear that the money I pay gets credited to the train instead of the commuter boats. If this is true, at a higher expense & less convenience to me, I will switch to a ten-ride pass so that all my money goes to the boats."

Her concern about the disposition of commuter boat pass funds arose from comments made by Bill Spence of Massachusetts Bay Lines in the Hingham Journal, who pointed out that the ferries didn't receive credit for commuter boat pass revenues. She also observed that the ferry prices have doubled in the last 10 years.

Reynolds is averse to riding the commuter train for personal reasons, although she supports train service as a former Wellesley resident. Were the ferry services to end, she would drive to Boston to work, or to Quincy and take the Red Line. She is concerned that the MBTA is using decreased ridership as a reason to end service, and points out that there have been layoffs in the financial district, but that when the economy recovers, the ridership on the ferries will be back. "We saw a ridership dip in the 90s," she observed, "but that wasn't as significant as lately."

"We also lost some riders from Marshfield and Scituate" she noted, "because the commuter rail stations were close to their homes. But for others, the train is not as convenient, and the boat is a better option." Reynolds also recalled how effective the ferries were on 9/11. "I remember on Sept. 11, how chaotic it was at the train stations to get workers out of the city after all the office buildings were closed. At Rowes Wharf it was quite orderly as different boats just loaded and left for Hingham."

Reynolds has made friends with the ferry crews over the years, and is concerned about their jobs if the commuter boat services come to an end.

She also pointed out in her letter to Selectman Burns the importance of the ferry to the Hingham Shipyard development, now underway: "The crews on both Massachusetts Bay Lines and Boston Harbor Cruises very much appreciate my efforts to save their jobs. In my opinion, it just does not make any sense to eliminate the option of water transportation to Boston. Also, a whole development is being built at the shipyard based on the proximity to the commuter boat."

"This is a very important issue to me and many other commuter boat riders from all over the South Shore," she concluded in her letter to Selectman Burns. Reynolds will continue to gather signatures, and do what she can to save commuter boat service between the South Shore and Boston.

Information about your drinking water

The following is a notice from the Cohasset Water Department

Cohasset Water Contains High Levels of Lead — Our water system recently violated a drinking water standard. Even though this is not an emergency, as our customers, you have a right to know what happened, what you should do, and what we are doing to correct this situation.

We routinely sample water at consumers' taps for lead. The tests show lead levels in the water above the limit, or "action level," so we are required to install corrosion control treatment. This treatment helps prevent lead in the pipes from dissolving into the water. Corrosion control is installed and is being adjusted to improve results.

What should I do?

- Listed below are some steps you can take to reduce your exposure to lead:
- Call us at the number below to find out how to get your water tested for lead.
- Find out whether your pipes contain lead or lead solder.
- Run your water for 15-30 seconds or until it becomes cold before using it for drinking or cooking. This flushes any standing lead from the pipes.
- Don't cook with or drink water from the hot water tap; lead dissolves more easily into hot water.

Do not boil your water to remove lead. Excessive boiling water makes the lead more concentrated — the lead remains when the water evaporates.

What does this mean?

Typically, lead enters water supplies by leaching from lead or brass pipes and plumbing components. New lead pipes and plumbing components containing lead are no longer allowed for this reason; however, many older homes may contain lead pipes. Your water is more likely to contain high lead levels if water pipes in or leading to your home are made of lead or contain lead solder.

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47 Year old Meets Her Weight Loss Goal in 4 Months!

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AFTER

Leslie St. Cyr, Age 47,
Full-time Nurse

As little as $19/session

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Awareness of preventative health care is key

Twenty-five years ago, the word "cancer" was often spoken in a whisper, as if saying it out loud invited the disease Americans then considered a death sentence. The words "breast cancer" were barely spoken at all, as if people's minds were working like those crude Internet filters that block any phrase containing the word "breast."

That silence was deadly. Physicians have long understood that early detection was the key to successful treatment of breast cancer. To slow the growth in breast cancer fatalities, someone had to teach women to examine their breasts for suspicious lumps – and do it without blushing. Government needed to reverse the historic underfunding of breast cancer research. Women and their physicians had to be urged to submit to regular mammograms.

Those changes in behavior had to begin with increased public understanding, and thus was launched Breast Cancer Awareness Month, born 25 years ago on Oct. 1. Backers of that effort not only adopted a month, they expropriated a color. Since then, everything has been coming up pink, from lapel ribbons to cereal boxes, Major Leaguers' baseball bats - and today's Cohasset Mariner.

Increased awareness initially resulted in a higher rate of breast cancer diagnosis, but early detection has helped reduce sharply the fatality rate. From 1998 to 2005, the number of breast cancer deaths in women fell by 1.8 percent per year. Recent statistics show that 98 percent of women diagnosed with cancer confined to the breast are alive five years later.

Awareness is part of the cure, as demonstrated by the higher breast cancer rates among women who have immigrated to the U.S. Such women often believe cancer is a death sentence, not a curable illness, public health officials say, and they don't have access to good health insurance. When forced to choose between an expensive mammogram and putting food on the table, many low-income women put their own health last.

This is where the 25-year-old breast cancer awareness movement intersects with today's big public policy debate. There is room for debate over many aspects of the health care reform bills now before Congress – and the intense debate of these last few months promises to go on for months more.

But there is near universal agreement that better preventive care saves lives and saves money. While most states require insurance companies to cover diagnostic mammograms for women over 40 at a reduced rate, that doesn't help the millions of women who have no health insurance. And while some health providers and nonprofit agencies offer mammograms at discounted rates for women without health insurance, the women who need those programs most often aren't aware of them.

Health reform legislation now before Congress addresses these concerns, requiring that mammograms and other preventive health measures be covered by insurers at minimal costs to the consumer. The bills aim to dramatically reduce the number of people denied access to such tests because they lack health insurance.

There is less partisan debate over the prevention provisions in the health reform proposals because they make so much sense. The danger is that partisan pressures will kill all health reform proposals, even ones where there is wide agreement. For everyone touched by breast cancer – and that covers most everyone – the awareness promoted by pink ribbons and pink newspapers is important every October.

With national health policy hanging in the balance, our awareness this October should include how our health care system responds to breast cancer and other preventable, treatable diseases – and how it can be improved.

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Advisory Committee, Oct. 13, 7 p.m.

Board of Health, Oct. 6, 7 p.m.

Budget Planning Group, Oct. 20, 7 p.m.

Conservation Commission, Oct. 15, 7 p.m.

Council on Elder Affairs, Oct. 5 at 8 a.m. with Senior Center Study Group, and 9 a.m. regular meeting, at 3 N. Main St.

Harbor Committee, Oct. 13, 7 p.m.

Historical Commission, Oct. 14, 7:30 p.m.

Library Trustees, Oct. 8, 7 p.m. at the library.

Planning Board, Oct. 7, 7 p.m.

Recreation Commission, Oct. 6 at 6:30 p.m.,

Selectmen, Oct. 5, 8 & 19, at 7 p.m.

Sewer Commission, Oct. 27, 6 p.m.

School Committee, Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. at the high school

Sewer Commission, Sept. 26, 9 a.m. meeting, 10 a.m. public hearing, Town Hall auditorium.

ZBA, Oct. 7, 7:35 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Revisiting new pay procedure

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to thank Stephanie Noble for speaking on behalf of the Instructional Aides at the Sept. 16 school committee meeting. She provided a voice for many.

In last week's article "Pay Cut Confusion" there are some points that I would like to clarify.

The article stated that the Instructional Aides have been paid for 210 days rather than 180 days. When I was hired, I was presented with an annual salary that was to be divided into 21 pay periods. This was done over 10 months, as we are not paid in the summer. An hourly rate was never discussed as part of my employment.

According to Alfred Slanetz, Instructional Aides were paid according to a contract that spelled out an hourly rate. I have never signed such a contract. We were just presented a contract to sign last week outlining this new pay procedure, after the fact. He also said we were overpaid by $3,000 - $4,000, again a statement with inaccuracies. I figured my pay decrease to be approximately $1,500 per year. Depending on how long an Instructional Aide has worked within the schools, that amount is much higher.

The bottom line is our pay was cut significantly. What is equally troubling is the manner in which the change was implemented. Letters of Intent were signed in June, and the assumption was made that our jobs and pay structure was remaining intact. Instructional Aides were not given any notice of the pay change or the fact that the pay cycle also would change. Many employees planned on receiving a pay check the first Thursday back at school (as was the practice for a very long time) and many were left shorthanded. Some of those affected have been with the schools for 10, 20and even 30 years. Given the economic times we are all living in, was consideration given to how "valued" employees are treated? Although an apology was given, it does not fix what has already been done.

The Instructional Aides met last week with Dr. Walsh and Mr. DeGennaro, Business Manager, to discuss this issue. Several points regarding the actual duties being performed by Instructional Aides and hours worked were highlighted. This provided much insight to both parties. Provided with this information, our understanding is that the pay structure is to be revisited at the next School Committee meeting. Dr. Walsh has assured us that she is planning a follow up meeting with us.

I have every bit of confidence that they will do the right thing which is to go back to the way in which we were paid, from which we understood and were told at the time we were hired, for the last several years and even decades. The School Committee should agree to grandfather paraprofessionals hired prior to this school year. New hires were in fact hired under the new terms. The Superintendent and School Committee members have the opportunity to return the dignity and value that was taken away from this very dedicated and essential group of employees.

Collette McElhinney
145 Fairoaks Lane

Academic freedom and policy, not politics

TO THE EDITOR:

I was unable to attend the School Committee meeting on 9/16 but watched it on television. Although I was disappointed by the administration's decision not to show the speech live, I was pleased to see the School Committee and the Superintendent agree to allow teachers to show the taped broadcast without requiring a parent opt-out. My husband and 6th grade son watched with me, and we all heard the same thing. We watched my son's Social Studies teacher ask the School Committee several times, just for the record, to reiterate their decision to overturn the need for the opt-out provision. Later, we were surprised to learn this had been reversed by Dr. Walsh.

The day after the School Committee meeting, my son came home with a memo from his teacher, notifying parents that all 6th graders would watch the taped broadcast in class that Friday. However, it turned out that my son's group was the only one to view it – immediately after that class period, the broadcast was yanked and the teacher was told she was not allowed to show it to the rest of the students until she sent home a special letter with an opt-out provision. Since she has not done this, the situation remains in limbo.

The only explanation we've been given has to do with a very loose interpretation of a memo from the Department of Education. This memo does not recommend an opt-out or signed permission slip, and since it was issued prior to the speech it no longer seems relevant.

At this point I do not think it's productive to speculate on the motives behind the initial decision-making about whether or not to air the live broadcast. To me, this is about academic freedom and policy, not politics.

If you require special permission for students to view a speech from the President of the United States, what kind of precedent does that set? Will you require permission or opt-outs for all speakers and taped speeches from here forward? If so, that will significantly impact the education of our students. If not, then I cannot see how the argument can be upheld.

Sally Sisson
392 South Main St.

SEE MORE OPINION PAGE 15

View from the other side

COMMENTARY

SCOTT VIERRA

For the past few weeks readers of the Mariner have been subjected to a number of animated commentaries from a few "open-minded" Cohasset residents. In them, our respected and capable superintendent of schools Denise Walsh has been lambasted because of her decision not to broadly screen President Obama's speech. Unfortunately for our superintendent, her decision differed from the wishes, and likely the political agendas of these authors. I for one applaud her for taking into consideration the wishes of all parents in Cohasset!

I have no problem with any parent who wanted their child to view the President's speech. For those that wished to see it they were given the opportunity to view it on a link. Truth be told, I'm not crazy about the idea of ANY of our Presidents directly addressing students the age of my children who are in the third grade. At least not without my being there with them. However, before casting aspersions about a vast right-wing culture of hate one would do well to remember that back in 2002 President Bush was crucified for addressing the schools and "pushing his conservative agenda."

That isn't my point here though. As a parent, I should have the right to decide what is best for my children. But, according to these authors, since they have deemed the speech worthy, all of us must comply as well. Now I have a problem. I have a problem with their view that only their opinion can be right and I need to fall into line. This has become a calling card for many on the left today in America, they know what is best, for EVERYONE.

What these authors haven't mentioned is that the initial uproar was actually about the original NEA suggested lesson plans for the schools. Both the NEA as well as the Obama Administration agreed it was inappropriate and the plans were amended. This change did have an effect on the amount of time the schools had to implement what EVERYONE would think was an appropriate message. It seems though that some find it far more useful to declare that this is really about the right-wing's simmering racism to our first black President. It's funny though how only the left keeps bringing up Obama's race.

Based on all the facts I have heard, Superintendent Walsh made what she felt was the most appropriate decision. Sadly however, it appears that the withering attacks she has had to endure are taking their toll based on the comments attributed to her in the Mariner. Now, teachers are to be "encouraged" to show the speech and an "opt out" option need not be given to parents. Remind me again, which side is creating a polarizing environment of "fear and intimidation?"

I respect your right to disagree with my views, you should do the same.

Scott Vierra lives at 70 Black Rock Road.

COHASSET MARINER

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The story behind paving pause

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN



COURTESY PHOTOS

Bow Street.



Steep Rocks.

Little Harbor Project Paving – As you might notice there has been no paving activity in recent weeks. We have spoken about the next areas to be paved, but for a variety of reasons we can never seem to get there. So, an update is in order.

We had announced that the next roads to be paved were to be Joy Place and Gammons Road. However, when the engineers went to conduct their forward flow test, the Gammons Road area didn't do so well. These lines had already passed the pressure test, which means that there were no leaks. But, this did not imply that the new sewer lines are free and clear from obstructions. The flow testing found that some areas of the pipe had very high flow rates, but other areas had low flow, by comparison. To get to the bottom of the problem required a bit of digging to isolate sections of the line so each section could be tested. This enabled the engineers to narrow down their search to a small section of pipe.

So what did they find? Somehow, during the construction process small stones found their way into the pipe. These restricted the flow, reducing the capacity of the line, and in service, could be the beginning of a line blockage. It is important to note that construction does not take place in a surgically clean area. There is dirt, stone and rain each of which can inadvertently wash into the pipes during construction. So now, it is imperative that this debris be cleared. As we write this, the engineers are determining the best strategy to "blow" the debris from the lines so that they are free and clear. Until the lines are found to be the clear, paving cannot be done on Joy and Gammons. By the way these pipes were placed in the 2004/5 time frame and have been idle since.

"OK I understand that, but why hasn't the Common area been paved?" The answer here lies in the difference between a quick job and a high quality paving job. Areas of concern, which have delayed paving, revolve around the "Y" shaped intersection at Jerusalem Road and North Main and on North Main Street to Redgate Lane as well as Redgate, itself. To achieve the best paving job it is best to do the northern portion of N. Main, Redgate and there Jerusalem "Y" along with the Common area. This minimizes the joints and gives a substantially better paving job. However, if we just add more paving on top of what is already there for the areas that were not reclaimed, the pavement will be too high and cause drainage problems.

To solve both of these problems, we need to "cold plane" the old pavement to lower the surface. (Cold planing is a process in which a small amount of the old paving is removed, usually equal to the thickness of the paving to be added. Thus, when the new paving is added the road height will be the same as it was before paving.) Cold planing the northern portion of the area is scheduled to take place on Thursday Oct. 8th. Paving these roads should commence shortly thereafter.

Now for the good news! Since it will be several weeks before the areas we have reviewed, above, can be paved we are preparing to advance the schedule of some of the areas we had planned on paving later on. These areas are Bow Street, Steep Rocks Way, the driveway at #74 Jerusalem Road, the Logan Estate driveway and the driveway to the "hollow" which is the next drive south from the Logan Estate as you go toward Main St. We are trying to have the T.L. Edwards schedule paving for next week.

Somehow, during the construction process small stones found their way into the pipe. These restricted the flow, reducing the capacity of the line, and in service, could be the beginning of a line blockage.

Town Hall Sewer Meeting last Saturday – On Saturday, Sept. 26th there was a standing room only full house to hear the Sewer Commission's presentation regarding the new sewer system connection process. Following the formal presentation there were a number of very interesting questions from the attendees. All in al, the comments from those present were quite favorable and that they found the information useful.

One of the more interesting ideas mentioned was that there is a way that a resident can replace their water line at the same time they add the new sewer at a small additional expense. You might ask, first of all, "Why would I want to do that?" That's easy. Homes in the Little Harbor area may have older water lines that are undersized by today's standards. Possibly, over a number of years a home's supply line has narrowed as a result of scale developing on the interior of the pipe. Homes may have added additional water consuming devices on your property (bathrooms, lawn irrigation, etc). Or, you may have water pressure problems. When a toilet flushes perhaps the shower pressure drops significantly. It's very possible that a new supply line may solve some of these issues. You should consult your plumber to find out.

The reason that might make this opportunity attractive is that, normally, there must be 10 feet of separation between water and sewer lines to meet code. Thus, for all intents and purposes, the water line and sewer need to be in two different trenches. But, if each pipe is encased in a second pipe, used as a sheath, the pipes can be much closer enabling them to be placed in the same trench. For those of you with rocky land, the cost of one trench will not be insignificant, but two trenches will clearly cost way more. The opportunity to do both water and sewer at the same time may be a real advantage at a small increased cost when compared with two separate supply trenches.

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America the Beautiful and Single

DRIVING WHILE TYPING

JOHN LENGYEL

Last week I happened to open the Mariner and I couldn't help noticing a lot of Obama-related rancor. It's always heartbreaking to see this kind of white-on-white violence, so before the argument gets out of hand and someone's feelings are hurt, I'd just like to briefly explain what's going on inside everyone's respective brains.

Subconsciously each of us believes we are the parent of an adult daughter named America, and like real parents we have strong opinions about her boyfriends, past and present. For example my wife and I were initially quite taken with George, a nice guy who wore comically oversized hats but came from a good family. Stories swirled around town about his history as a drunken deadbeat head case, but he had straightened out his life by the time he met America and was in many ways a welcome change from her previous boyfriend, Bill, who was charming and very bright, yet somehow not bright enough to keep his pants on for eight straight effing years.

In contrast George was faithful and sincere, and as parents we liked that, but he struck us as a bit dim. In fact he could barely string two sentences together. We mentioned this privately to our daughter one day and she jumped to his defense, insisting that when the two of them were alone together he read hundreds of books and talked knowledgeably and articulately about many subjects. We wanted to believe her — the man had graduated from Yale after all — but honestly whenever we spent time with George he seemed totally baked.

"What is she doing with this guy?" we wondered. "She's so much smarter than he is. Well, maybe not smarter, but she works harder. No, that's not it...." We couldn't put our finger on it but deep down we felt our daughter could do a lot better. America is a knockout and she was dating Rick Ocasek.

Despite our reservations George did have his boosters in the family. Batty old Aunt Agnes was especially fond of him. "He has a good heart," she'd croak, God love her, and we had to admit he did mean well. But even the best-intentioned hamster will have a tough time operating a city bus, and sure enough when the road got rocky George began making some odd decisions. The more we questioned his judgment the more he tried to keep our daughter away from us. Years went by with hardly a phone call from either of them. In the end even Aunt Agnes was sick of George. "He's dumb as a rake," she would say. "And where are my war bonds you rotten thieves!" We miss Aunt Agnes. She's on talk radio now and getting some excellent numbers in West Virginia.

Last year when America wrote to say she'd decided to dump George we were relieved. When we met her new beau, Barack, frankly we were ecstatic. Here was a guy with all of Bill's intelligence and George's sincerity, but with none of the ethical blind spots or the controlling nature. In truth we could not believe our daughter's luck, finding Mr. Right well into her third century, and we probably went a little overboard encouraging their relationship. We offered to help cover their rent until she found another job at the U.N. We hinted that we'd love to be grandparents. We sent them an issue of Consumer Reports with all the minivan reviews highlighted. I'm sure we could have been subtler. Now she claims our pushiness has started to turn her off Barack, so we've decided not to make a big deal about Thanksgiving this year. If they come, they come. However, Christmas at the Lengyels' is not up for negotiation!

So this is the problem right now, politically and psychologically: we're all obnoxious, meddling, overprotective parents, with polarized opinions and unrealistic expectations of our daughter's salvation or doom. And our opinions are heavily colored by our feelings toward her ex.

A fair number of parents out there genuinely liked George. He was pious, he clearly loved America and wanted to protect her, and they feel she should have stayed with him despite his tendency to pray while driving and send the two of them hurtling off cliffs.

It's understandably hard for these parents to accept Obama the interloper, especially when their friends sing his praises while comparing poor George to Rick Ocasek and accusing him of nearly destroying Earth. In any case I think we all need to remember that America is on her own now and can make her own decisions. And she never goes steady for very long.

John Lengyel lives in Cohasset, and realizes that this whole subconscious analogy disintegrates the minute a woman is elected President, which is exactly why it would be so dangerous.

Going 'green' right here in Cohasset

Five sites on 'Sustainable' tour

COMMENTARY

KATHRYN EARLE

...The Town of Cohasset Water Treatment Plant, featuring rain barrels and other sustainable features. Come see, and be proud of our public facilities, too!

Regarding the Sustainable Cohasset Green Buildings Tour, this Saturday, Oct. 3, 10 a.m. – 3 p.m., co-sponsored by the Northeast Sustainable Energy Association (NESEA):

I'd like to encourage Cohasset and other local residents to take advantage of this Saturday's Green Buildings Tour. This year, we have five sites: four residents in Cohasset and Scituate, and Cohasset's Water Treatment Plant, have agreed to be part of the Sustainable Cohasset portion of this larger, regional tour. Some of your readers may not realize that our very own water treatment plant is the site of a number of "green" innovations! These homes and facilities – and their owners and managers – are truly inspiring members of our community. Check them out at www.NESEA.org or better yet, go meet and talk with them, this Saturday, during the tour.

Late this summer, Judeth Van Hamm of Sustainable South Shore asked people from towns all over the South Shore to initiate NESEA Green Building Open Houses in their communities.

Steve Wenner, a longtime Cohasset resident and energetic newcomer to Sustainable Cohasset, recruited the homeowners and staff of five facilities for this year's Sustainable Cohasset Green Buildings Tour:

- The Scituate home of Amy Martin and Edwin Henneken, featuring a geothermal heat pump and many green building and landscaping innovations – very inspiring;
- The Cohasset home of Andrew Willard (Chairman of the Town's Alternative Energy Commission) at 37 Stockbridge St., featuring solar hot water and several other green improvements designed to preserve the look of this 1860's house;
- The Cohasset home of Chartis Tebbetts of 9 Jerusalem Road Drive, also featuring solar panels on their roof, and raised beds for growing vegetables in their front yard;
- The Cohasset home of Charles M. Bliss of 76 Summer St., featuring a south-facing roof-based, four solar panel water-heating system;
- The Town of Cohasset Water Treatment Plant, featuring rain barrels and other sustainable features. Come see, and be proud of our public facilities, too!

There is more information about each of the homes, at the NESEA.org website. (Remember, they'll be listed under Cohasset and Scituate.) While you're at it, notice the dozens of other local area houses available for touring, this Saturday! Communities all over New England will be participating in this event; in addition to the four noted here, in Cohasset and Scituate, there are 13 more sites in Hull, Marshfield, Weymouth, South Weymouth and Plymouth – wonderful opportunities to see sustainability improvements "in action" and talk with the homeowners and site managers to learn more about why and how they made these particular changes. You can check out the details, including a few pictures, of these and dozens of others around New England at: www.nesea.org/openhouse/listings/?feature=&state=MA&submit=GO; there's even a Google map link, there, to facilitate your finding each facility, easily.

I'd like to publicly thank the four families for allowing you – members of the community – to view their "green" innovations to home and property this Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and hope that you will be inspired to make appropriate changes to your own house, your landscaping and your life! Do it for your children and your friends' and neighbors' children.

Kathryn Earle lives at 36 Ash St.

Cohasset Green Buildings holds open house

See how your neighbors are reducing their energy bills and carbon footprint through the power of the sun, wind, and smart building design from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, the Northeast Sustainable Energy Association is welcoming the public to visit the homes of Chartis and Ned Tebbetts at 9 Jerusalem Road Drive, Andrew Willard at 37 Stockbridge St., and Mike Bliss at 76 Summer St. The public is also encouraged to visit other local sustainable homes and buildings throughout Massachusetts and the Northeast to see clean renewable energy at work.

The Green Buildings open house is presented in conjunction with the American Solar Energy Society's National Solar Tour. Homeowners and facility managers will be showing visitors the latest in renewable energy technologies, sustainable building materials, and energy efficient appliances. Take a local tour to learn how you, too, can save by going green.

Haunted happenings

Ghostly lore takes over Cohasset Village on Oct. 17

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"Many of the items haven't been on display in years, so it is always great to have the opportunity to show off different parts of the collection."
— Lynne DeGiacomo, Historical Society

Is there something strange in your neighborhood?

Well, the Ghostbusters haven't had to be called quite yet, but Cohasset does have several historical sites with ghost stories attached.

On Saturday, Oct. 17 the Cohasset Historical Society is putting on an event to highlight all the alleged ghostly haunts of Cohasset.

Pulling out all the stops for the daylong event, the event places the Historical Societies three buildings front and center — and includes tours of two other historical locations, the Central Cemetery and the Town Hall.

"History and haunting to some it's the same, to some its different, but they are both involved in looking into the past," said Cohasset resident and event chairman Pat Martin.

The Cohasset Historical Society approached Martin about the possibility of a haunted event during the scariest month of the year, October.

"They wanted to capitalize on the paranormal interest generated in the town over the past few years," Martin said. The Cohasset Town Hall generated wide attention when a paranormal group based in Enfield, Conn. declared the town building "haunted" after a weekend long investigation.

Martin was involved in the paranormal investigations at the Cohasset Town Hall over the last two years and readily admits her love of Halloween.

Historical Society president Kathy O'Malley said under Martin's direction the event has been taken to another level. For one ticket price, $15 for adults, $8 for students, there are events all day long.

The event will begin at 10a.m. with a guided tour of the Central Cemetery and conclude with a social hour at the Pratt Building beginning at 7:30p.m.

Cohasset author Paul Fiori, who recently published a book on the Wreck of the Brig St. John, will be on hand at the Central Cemetery to talk about the significance of the Ancient Order of Hibernians Celtic Cross and the tragic event it immortalizes.

One of the highlights of the event is a live paranormal investigation to be held at the Wilson House and the Maritime Museum simultaneously from 5 to 7:30p.m.

Members from the Methuen-based Nightfall Paranormal are looking forward to being a part of the event. Nightfall Paranormal founder Gary O'Dell is bringing his paranormal team, a group of about 12, to Cohasset. "We're all excited, honored, really, we were chosen to come in out of all the other (paranormal) groups around," said O'Dell in a phone interview. Nightfall Paranormal will be the first paranormal group to investigate the museums since world-renowned ghost hunter and parapsychologist Dr. Hans Holzer came to Cohasset in 1960.

The group will help out with the tours of the Town Hall in the afternoon, then set up for a paranormal investigation in both the Wilson House and the Maritime Museum. Event attendees will be able to ask the group questions about their method and experiences.

On a recent weekend, O'Dell, who was part of the Mass Paranormal group that investigated the town hall last year, came with several members of his team to check out the Elm Street museums.

"In (the Wilson House) I got the feeling there was an entity in the building," O'Dell said. In the children's room he said he actually had to leave the room because a feeling of nausea overcame him. He believes the entity's name is "Lucy," who according to records in the museum was the name of Capt. Wilson's mother.

Those in attendance will have to see if they feel the presence of "Lucy" or another entity.

After the public leaves the museums, Nightfall Paranormal will stick around and do a full investigation until about 11p.m.

During the day from 10a.m. to 4p.m. a psychic, Dee White Dove, will be on hand to offer personalized readings to event attendees. Appointments are recommended.

From 2 to 4p.m., Katherine McGlynn, a certified hypnotist, will facilitate a group in exploring their past life or lives.

To complement the day's events, Historical Society director Lynne DeGiacomo is pulling out dozens of "haunted" items from the society's extensive collection. Props from the filming of "The Witches of Eastwick," grave rubbings, mourning costumes and apparel and watercolor "mourning" paintings will be among the display.

"Many of the items haven't been on display in years, so it is always great to have the opportunity to show off different parts of the collection," DeGiacomo said.

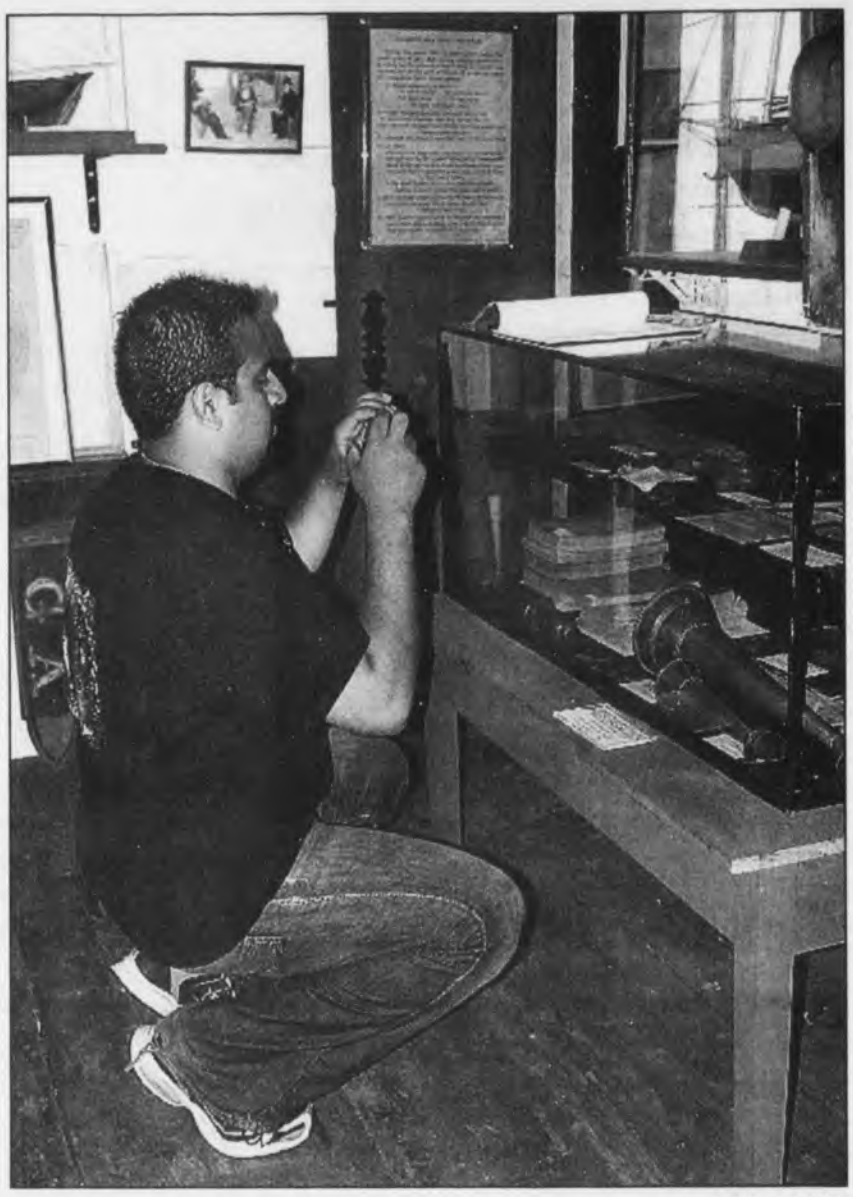
Historical Society president Kathy O'Malley is excited at how the day has come together. At the heart of the event is the fact is it will raise money for the society to continue its operations.

"Sharing these buildings and our collections is a privilege," O'Malley said.

While not everyone is a believer in paranormal entities, Martin said there is plenty of local history to learn about and see first hand.

"We welcome the skeptics and the believers. The bottom line is this is an opportunity to support the historical society, which plays a vital role in Cohasset and they could use the resources and financial help," Martin said. "There's something for everyone at this event."

For more information, call the Historical Society at (781) 383-1434 or send an e-mail to: cohassethistory@yahoo.com.



PHOTOS/PAT MARTIN

Omar Main of Nightfall Paranormal Investigation of Methuen examines some of the historical artifacts at the Maritime Museum.

Is museum host to a ghost?

Cohasset's Maritime Museum, once Samuel Bates' ship chandlery on Border Street, is reputed to have been haunted by a ghost for some years after it was moved to its current location on Elm Street in the Village. Not long after the Maritime Museum opened to the public, its curators began to hear pacing footsteps coming from the upstairs office. During a meeting of the Historical Society downstairs in the Maritime Museum, the entire board witnessed the footsteps. A ghost hunter and author, Hans Holzer visited the museum and deduced the ghost must be John Bates, the last of the Bates family to own the building. John Bates was likely unhappy with the building's move from the harbor.

It's been said that the ghost of John Bates left the museum in 1972; perhaps satisfied the museum was a worthy use of his old chandlery. Since David Wadsworth became the museum's curator in the early 1980s he has never heard the footsteps.

Over the years, the Historical Society has received numerous requests from paranormal groups to investigate the "haunting" at the Maritime Museum, but the board has never allowed a group back in — until now.

Haunted Happenings schedule of events

Haunted Happenings in Cohasset takes place Saturday, Oct. 17, to benefit The Cohasset Historical Society. The price of the one-day long ticket is $15 for adults and $8 for students and will get you into all of the events.

- **10 a.m.** Take a walking history tour of Cohasset's Historical Central Cemetery and reconnect with those buried within.
- **10a.m to 4p.m.** Get a personalized psychic reading by renowned psychic Dee White Dove at the Paul Pratt Building (subject to appointment availability).
- **10a.m. to 2p.m. and 4 to 8p.m.** Enjoy an exhibit of Cohasset's haunted and historic past from the Historical Society's extensive collection.
- **12 noon** Cohasset Town Historian David Wadsworth presents the history of Cohasset Town Hall and its history with ghosts.
- **12:30 to 5p.m.** Talk a guided tour of haunted Cohasset Town Hall and see the historic basement jail cell or participate in a quiet tour to determine for yourself whether you can see one of the three ghosts that reside there.
- **2 to 4p.m.** Travel back through time to discover past lives in a session in past life regression with time traveler Katherine McGlynn in the Paul Pratt Building.
- **5 to 7:30p.m.** Visit the "haunted" Captain John Wilson House resplendent in festive décor. Interact with psychic medium Dee White Dove as she opens the door between worlds to connect with Cohasset's spirit world.
- **5 to 7:30p.m.** Participate in a live paranormal investigation of the Maritime Museum as Nightfall Paranormal hopes to connect with the ghost of Samuel Bates, documented by world-renowned parapsychologist Dr. Hans Holzer in 1960.
- **7:30p.m.** Wrap up the evening sharing stories of Cohasset' spirited past and local ghosts at the Paul Pratt Building. Refreshments served.



Chris Scott, co-founder of Nightfall Paranormal Investigation, checks out a hidden staircase within Cohasset's Captain John Wilson House.



Diane O' Dell, co-founder of Nightfall Paranormal, takes a digital reading of the parlor room inside the Captain John Wilson House.



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- Advantages of Modular Construction
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- Financing Opportunities
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- Feasibility: Permitting and Building Your Plans
- Our Modular Product Photo Gallery
- Questions & Answers
- Private Consultations with Mark Butler of Salem 5

SalemFive



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Get over it: Critics of superintendent

COMMENTARY

MURRAY CAMPBELL

Last week's Mariner had several criticisms of School Superintendent Walsh for nixing exposure by the students at school to a Presidential speech about education, including at least one demand for an apology. (Apologies tend to be demanded by left-leaning individuals; the less gentle right-leaning tend to demand that the offender leave the country, so the Superintendent gets off easy).

Sure, a speech about education could be anticipated as a desirable inspiration to students, a lesson in civics etc. and apolitical enough to warrant injecting into the school days activities. But how does one know it won't have some subtle departures from apolitical? Suppose some future President expands into caring for our fellow man by expanding welfare? That's moral education to some; to others it is advocating un-American socialism. Suppose a future speech encourages enlistment in the armed services on graduation as a means of furthering ones education? A few parents would strenuously object.

This country is rich in TV and radio channels, and in magazines and newspapers, so there is no compelling need to use the school systems as an obligatory conduit for Presidential intentions and /or exhortations, about education or about any other subject. The Superintendent of each school system (not each teacher) is the logical person to decide whether to air a speech from the White House (or from a Governor, Senator or Congressman). Time constraints would seldom accommodate a vote by the electorate, so some parents are sure to have their noses out of joint. It always would be a judgment call for the Superintendent, and not everybody will be pleased. But the Superintendent surely has duties more important to the students than wasting time coping with the determined and loquacious critics. The students will recover from the deprivation, and the President probably will not long remain dejected about not being aired in Cohasset Schools, given his extensive coverage in other media.

R. Murray Campbell lives at 217 Jerusalem Road

'Opt out' option is unnecessary

COMMENTARY

HOWIE ALTHOLZ

The policy of subjecting President Obama to a different and more onerous standard than any other speaker, event or presentation.

It seems crazy to be still talking about the issue of the President's speech. We need to move past this, there's important work to do.

But this isn't an old problem... ancient history — it's ongoing — the Superintendent has continued to insist on mandating an unnecessary 'opt-out clause' sent to parents. While our students missed a terrific opportunity for a live, shared positive experience and discussion , which so many across the country and region have had, there's still a chance to fix the current policy. This was the President's one and only speech to the students of America. Cohasset can do better. (Lest we forget, it was about hard work, following your dreams and serving your community and country.)

I have nothing but respect for anyone who volunteers their time for the community. I understand the commitment and energy it takes. Likewise for all who make their career in education. That goes for both our School Committee and our Superintendent. This isn't about them. This is about a decision they made and a policy now in place. The policy of subjecting President Obama to a different and more onerous standard than any other speaker, event or presentation. It's also about academic freedom.

While the Superintendent might have followed the positive example of so many other schools, or sought more community/Committee input, this was nevertheless, her decision to make. But when someone over whom the Committee has some oversight makes a wrong decision, there is an obligation to the community to step up to the plate, say so and fix it. That's why it went from Supt. Walsh's problem to the Committees. And it's easy to fix.

There's a large and diverse group of parents, long time residents, teachers, former school committee members, school administrators — republicans and democrats alike — who have actively opposed the restrictions. Reflective of a community-wide sense of wrong. While we have seen a lot of unusual and concerning information in the materials we have received from the Committee and school, there is not one of the so-called 'letters of concern' they claimed to have received in advance of the speech. Nor in any case, one valid reason put forward as to why this President should be uniquely subjected to this level of 'screening'.

This appears to have been simply a pre-emptive effort at avoiding controversy.

At the School Committee meeting on Sept. 16th, what I and everyone else, including those watching at home saw, was a group of sincere, concerned parents and teachers, bending over backwards to be polite and civil. No one was, or is, inferring any ill-intent on anyone's part. Just an ill-conceived, perhaps fearful decision to try and avoid controversy. Neither the Committee's Mariner letter (signed by just 4 out of 5) portraying themselves as victims, nor Supt Walsh's comment at the meeting calling concerned residents, 'partisan', advances a discussion or resolution.

What we also saw at the meeting was the Committee, in the presence of those concerned residents, agrees that at this point, knowing full well the benign content of the speech, we should remove the restrictions and move on - as committee members themselves have now acknowledged. It is time to move on.

It isn't always easy admitting you may have made a mistake, but at a minimum the decision should be reversed.

Certainly respect any parent who requests their child not see it. But let's move on and give the teachers the freedom to show and use the speech as they think best, without mandatory written opt-out notices.

It's not complicated, it's just the right thing to do.

Howie Altholtz lives at 4 Cedarledge Lane.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Opposed to offer of an opt-out

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish to correct the record regarding the contention in the School Committee's letter in the last edition of the Mariner that at the Committee meeting on the 16th, when several concerned parents aired their upset, "the conversation at times became heated and it was hard to have a civil discourse." It was further stated that "there have been some who have made accusations that this decision was politically motivated, racially motivated..."

Both of these assertions are wholly untrue. As anyone present at the meeting or who viewed it at home will tell you — the upset and concern on the part of parents was expressed in nothing but a courteous manner. To be sure, our sentiment was strong and forcefully expressed, but at no time did we engage in anything other than civil and respectful discourse.

Moreover, we repeatedly and clearly stated our belief that this bad decision was NOT motivated by bias of any kind. We were careful to and intent upon making it clear that we believed that the *message* could be, and unfortunately would likely be misunderstood by many. Big difference.

Lastly, Dr. Walsh and the Committee continue to promote an untruth. There was NO recommendation by the state that an opt-out be offered to parents not wanting their children to view the President's address. The letter from the DOE simply asked Superintendents to respect any parent who might REQUEST that their children not view the speech. Another big difference.

I remain strongly opposed to the offer of an opt-out, if the district does intend to allow teachers to air the address to their students, after all. Such a practice, as has been discussed, is offensive and unnecessary. A simple notification that the speech will be aired would give any parents who do not wish their children to view the President's address the opportunity to make their feelings known.

As the Superintendent and Committee continue to justify their actions and "process" it becomes more and more clear — like so many mistakes, missteps, bad decisions, etc, made in local, state and federal governments and institutions – matters are made so much worse and real damage almost always results by endless efforts to defend the mistake at all costs. It is most often the case that what is in high order in the wake of such a mistake is simple acknowledgment, ownership of responsibility, an apology and corrected action. Pretty simple.

Jodi M. Tolman
3 Forest Circle

Cohasset blood drive next Friday

A Red Cross Blood Drive will be held on Friday, Oct. 9, at St. Anthony's Parish Hall, 10 Summer St. between the hours of 1:30 pm and 6:30 pm. Childcare is available while you donate from 3 to 5 pm.

In order to give blood, potential donors must be at least 17 years of age (16 with a parent's authorization), weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health. Most medications and medical conditions do not prohibit a person from being a blood donor. Donors can give blood safely every eight weeks.

To make an appointment to donate at this Blood Drive or if you have questions, please call Kevin or Ann O'Connor at 781-383-1290, the Red Cross Blood Services at 1-800-448-3543 or visit www.givelife.org. For more information on the blood donation process and current eligibility guidelines please visit www.newenglandblood.org.

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Valerie Kirschning, Age 55,
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Familiar face to fill the gap

Chief Noonan to be interim chief

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Former Police Chief Brian Noonan will — for a few months — shed the "former" before his title.

The Cohasset resident and 28-year veteran of the Cohasset Police Department has agreed to serve as interim police chief while the town searches for a new top cop.

Police Chief James Hussey is leaving Cohasset to return to the Boston Police Department where he started his career.

Town Manager Bill Griffin announced the interim appointment at Monday night's Selectmen's meeting.

"I am confident Chief Noonan can provide the necessary leadership and expertise for the department during this important transition period," said Griffin.

"They are dragging me out of retirement," Noonan said with a laugh in a phone interview. "I never really lost touch with the department and I'm thrilled at the chance to keep the ship afloat for a few months."

Noonan, 63, retired in 2002 after eight years as the head of police. Since retirement he has kept in touch with his former colleagues and the department by doing police details.

Given his thorough knowledge of the town and lengthy police background, Noonan is confident he will be able to keep the department on the right track.

"I never really lost touch with the department and I'm thrilled at the chance to keep the ship afloat for a few months."
— Chief Brian Noonan

Noonan joined the Cohasset police force in 1974 and had risen to the rank of sergeant before being named chief in 1993.

"I see my role (as interim chief) as a gatekeeper — keeping everything pointed in the right direction and keeping up with the policies and procedures put in place by Chief Hussey," Noonan said, adding he will prepare the department for its next chief.

As chief, Noonan hired all of the ranking officers — the two lieutenants and three sergeants. "It's a good feeling, actually, it's a great feeling."

Noonan said the new command structure within the department has created a strong chain of command. Two new lieutenant positions, each responsible for different operations within the department, were created in 2007.

"It's a much better way of operating," Noonan said.

Noonan has been talking with Chief Hussey to go over details in preparation.

In a Mariner article announcing his retirement Noonan named some of the accomplishments of his tenure including computerizing the department, switching to civilian dispatchers, starting the seasonal officer program, began billing for false alarms and increased community police efforts with bike patrols and the town Police Assisting Local Schools (PALS) program.

"I'm happy to have the opportunity to serve again and work with the troops," Noonan said.

The search for police chief is underway. Newspaper ads have appeared in the Boston Globe and the Mariner; applications are due by Oct. 9. Under the Town Manager Act, Griffin has the authority to hire a police chief, but it is subject to a majority vote veto by the Board of Selectmen.

Selectmen say goodbye to the Chief

By Nancy White
NWHITE @CNC.COM

"You came at a very difficult time and you're leaving at a very calm time. I think that's very telling."
— Selectman Ralph Dormitzer

With Police Chief James Hussey moving on at the end of the week, the Board of Selectmen took some time to thank Hussey for his five years of service to the Town of Cohasset.

Selectman chair Paul Carlson commended Hussey for coming to the town amid controversy and division and bringing about a "prompt return to calm and order."

"We will miss you," Carlson said, adding he expected the men and women of the police department would continue to provide a professional service to the town thanks to the guidance and leadership over the past few years.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer also commented on the shift in tenor within the police department, "you came at a very difficult time and you're leaving at a very calm time. I think that's very telling."

Chief Hussey said many people commented on his move from the big city (Boston Police Department) to Cohasset, "they said it was a small town and that can be a pain in the neck, but it has never been a pain in the neck."

Hussey thanked the Board of Selectmen and other town officials for speaking up when something needed to be addressed.

"Going forward (Cohasset) has good people, talented people who are committed to the town and committed to the service," Hussey said. "You're in good hands."

Town Manager Bill Griffin called Hussey a "problem solver" and a department head that was always willing to help.

"I loved every minute (in Cohasset); it's been really awesome," Hussey said, adding he wouldn't be surprised if he came back to settle in his retirement.

Hussey leaves Cohasset in good hands

FROM HUSSEY, PAGE 1

That spring, the town had been torn apart by a nine-month-long saga resulting in the abrupt resignation of the Town Manager and retirement of the police chief.

Hussey reviewed allegations of abuse of power against two police officers, who denied any wrongdoing, and put them back to work saying at the time, "it's time to move forward and put the past behind us."

In fact, what Hussey is proudest of – is not so much the tangible accomplishments that can be measured in numbers and dollar signs – but the changing of the culture inside the CPD itself.

"When I started in Cohasset I knew no one and had no one to confide in," Hussey recalls. "That turned out to be a positive thing."

When he took the position, inside the department there had been infighting and finger pointing. Hussey was able to get his officers to understand that when people work together they do not have to be best friends; they don't have to socialize together or share the same interests.

"That is OK," he explained. "But everyone needs to do their job in a professional manner with dignity and mutual respect. You don't have to like someone to respect them."

"I believe everyone adopted this approach," Hussey said. "I hope I leave behind that understanding – just because you are not friends does not mean the job cannot be done appropriately."

Hussey, who has been married for 30 years and has a son who is now a freshman at Curry College, never looked at being chief as a 9-to-5 job. He could be seen jogging around town with a former colleague at the BPD in early morning hours. He made it a point to attend the annual Citizen of the Year receptions and participated in the Road Race by the Sea, just to name a few community activities.

Hussey is leaving a police department that has taken community policing to a new level. The department offers installation of child-safety seats and free bicycle helmets; participates in a high school Introduction to Law class in which officers interact with the students, and is involved with the Recreation Department.

One of the first tangible changes Hussey made was having the cruisers repainted and getting rid of the tinted windows – something that sent a message about being more community focused.

"The first night I came to a Board of Selectmen's meeting, I arrived early and drove around. I saw a black and white cruiser with blackened out windows – and would not understand why Cohasset police cars looked like that," he recalled.



Jim Hamilton's cartoon in October 2004 provided a humorous take on the culture changes at the Cohasset Police Department.

"All the men and women in the Cohasset Police Department are very competent police officers."
— Chief James Hussey

So to build a rapport with the community, Hussey worked with Officer Jim McLean, who is the fleet manager, in coming up with a different color scheme for the cruisers to create a more "welcoming image."

He also conducted a survey of the community and worked with a volunteer citizens advisory group to determine what priorities the townspeople had. At the top of the list was traffic and accidents following by youth drinking.

Inside the department, he worked with dispatch and his officers to decide what improvements could be made. He made arrangements for the officers to get their firearm training in Boston on a professional shooting range. The CPD had been training at the Scituate Rod & Gun Club. More in-service training was also made available – none of which cost a lot of money.

The Norfolk County Sheriff's Department provided inmates to paint the inside of the station. New carpet was installed.

Hussey also counseled his officers about handling incidents. In Hussey's view, making an arrest should not always be the first option. Police need to focus on crime prevention and intervention and then make an arrest when necessary, he said.

"When you have little crime that means prevention and intervention measures are working," he said. "Making an arrest is a 'big deal' and can possibly impact someone for the rest of their lives – an officer has to have discretion and think if there is a way of handling an incident short of an arrest." However, he adds that police should and will enforce the law.

Hussey also converted two sergeant positions to lieutenants at a minimal cost. Lieutenants took over the day-to-day operation of the department allowing the chief to focus on more global issues like the budget and grant applications.

Hussey says the town is in very good shape with the leadership of Lt. William Quigley and Lt. Gregory Lennon. In fact he has high praise for the entire department. He describes them as "really caring about the department itself and the community it serves." He will also be in town from time to time over the next few weeks to help interim Chief Brian Noonan with the transition.

"All the men and women in the Cohasset Police Department are very competent police officers," Hussey said.

Hussey also realizes that in a small town there can be pressure to give someone special treatment.

"I tell people 'we treat everyone the same – we treat everyone good,'" he said.

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Coral greeted with open arms

SENIOR SCENE



LOUISE MULLEN



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Cohasset's new Director of Elder Affairs Coral Grande visits with Steve Leighton, right, and Steve Bobo, center, during a meet and greet at the Lightkeepers' Residence.

There was a large group assembled on the 21st of September to welcome Coral Grande, the new director of Cohasset Elder Affairs. She addressed the group, telling about herself and saying how much she loved our town of Cohasset. Coral is enthusiastic about our hopes and plans for a new senior center and will welcome any suggestions.

Patty Johnson and her group of Angels have been preparing the Wednesday luncheons two days a month for a few years now, and delicious meals they are. We have just learned that another angel in the form of Dan Volungis has offered to provide meals for the remaining Wednesdays. We seniors are surely fortunate to have such good friends.

We are in full swing with our fall program and have had four seminars. A representative from AARP spoke to us about healthcare reform, dispelling some of the myths. He also explained what AARP is all about. Another Wednesday Jeff Johnson of Quincy spoke about reverse mortgages for those who still live in their own homes. He gave an overview of how the program works and answered all questions. Rochelle Kruger, an ambassador for Elderhostel, spoke at one of our luncheons. She was witty and a pleasure to listen to. She informed us about guided tours for seniors in the USA. They are geared to those who are agile and can deal with their own baggage to those who need a little help. I am sure there are some in town who would have enjoyed the opportunities provided by Elderhostel. The last seminar was "Managing Your Blood Pressure." Pharmacist Vincent DeMello, along with pharmacist Dr. Sheila Mei, were here from CVS. Mr. DeMello spoke about causes of high blood pressure and what we as individuals can do to help control it. He also told about various medications and how they work.

Don't forget, if you are looking for good conversation, fun, and laughter, come to the Coffee Café on Mondays...

We are continuing our program with three seminars in October. On the Oct. 7 presenter Carolyn Kelliher, Elder Law Attorney, will speak about pros and cons of revocable and irrevocable trusts. On Oct. 21, presenter Steve Bobo will give a lecture about the Lucie B. Wills and transporting ice from the Northwest to the Orient. On Oct. 28, from 1 to 2 p.m., following lunch, we will hear about the Magic of Halloween, presented by Dotty Vartabedian, a well-known elocutionist. Sounds like fun!

Jane Marsh and I went on a day trip with Plymouth COA to Portsmouth, N.H., and Portland, Maine. We enjoyed lunch, and then visited Libby's Chocolates. What an array of sweets! After making our choices we went to the harbor where we boarded a boat for a cruise on Casco Bay. We saw Portland Head Light up close, as well as other lighthouses. The pilot of the boat gave an excellent commentary on some of the Bay's 365 islands. If you enjoy day trips, you may contact the Senior Center for information on what we and our neighbors are offering.

Don't forget, if you are looking for good conversation, fun, and laughter, come to the Coffee Café on Mondays at the Lightkeepers, and lunch on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Center.

We can't stress enough the importance of making reservations for any programs including meals or transportation. It is equally important if you can't keep your commitment, to call in your cancellations as a courtesy to volunteer drivers and those on a waiting list.

Louise Smullen's column runs monthly in the Cohasset Mariner.

BRIEFLY

Troika appointments

The Troika, a committee made up of the Town Moderator, the chairman of the Board of Selectmen, and the chairman of the Advisory Committee, recently met to make new appointments for a select group of committees.

The Troika, which is a unique group in Cohasset, has the authority to appoint members to the Advisory Committee, Capital Budget Committee and Alternative Energy Committee.

Robert Benson of Forest Avenue and Kathleen Ofsthun of Fairoaks Lane will serve as new members of the Advisory Committee for the next three years; Edward Lappen of Deep Run was re-appointed to the committee for another three years.

Re-appointed members of the Alternative Energy Committee include Mike Bliss, Rod Hobson, Mimi White, Andrew Willard, Sally Ayers and Marie Caristi-McDonald. New members include Conrad Langenhagen and Jeffrey Patterson, both of Sanctuary Pond Road. All were appointed to a one-year term.

Jack Keniley and Peter Decaprio were re-appointed to the Capital Budget Committee.

Turf field considerations

Selectman Karen Quigley expressed concern over the turf field and how it will be paid for from a budget point of view.

The turf field was presented to the town as a revenue neutral town asset, Quigley said.

"I've seen firsthand the level of animosity going on with the different factions...this is something that could gain momentum and end up going to the wrong place," Quigley said.

She suggested the issue be discussed with the newly created Budget Planning Group (a appointed committee comprised to two Selectmen, two Advisory Committee member, two School Committee members, and two Capital Budget Committee members).

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer suggested Cohasset Sports Partnership president and one of the primary proponents George McGoldrick be involved in the discussions. Selectmen chair Paul Carlson also suggested Recreation Director Ted Carroll be involved in the meeting.

No parking at Cunningham Bridge

At last week's meeting, the Selectmen discussed the possibility of placing signage allowing one legal parking space at Cunningham Bridge, a popular fishing spot. Before approving the one parking space, Selectman Ralph Dormitzer said he would make phone calls to area residents to get their thoughts.

"They were very strong in their feeling that they don't want anything there," Dormitzer said.

With that in mind, the Selectmen voted 5-0 to implement the parking signage as recommended by the police department. Two permanent "No Parking either side — Tow Zone" signs (attached to the fence) will be added and "No Swimming / No Jumping" will be re-stenciled on the bridge, both sides of the road.

Associate planning board member

The Planning Board is seeking an amendment to the town's bylaws to have an elected associate member position. The associate member will sit in on all special permit applications and will vote on those applications in the case of absence, inability to act, or conflict of interest on the part of any full-fledged planning member, in the event of a board vacancy, or when an application crosses an election.

Planning Board chairman Al Moore said in recent years, the town has given the Planning Board more special permit authority. For example, village development, wind turbines, cluster development and transit-oriented district development require a special permit from the planning board.

Unique to special permit application is the requirement of a "super-majority" with four out of the five members agreeing to approve an application. If one person is unable to act on an application for some reason, the rest of the members have to be unanimous in their decision.

"It's a bit of a problem and we're not comfortable with it," Moore said.

The associate member of the planning board is proposed to be an elected position with a three-year term.

The Board of Selectmen recommended approval of the article in a unanimous vote.

Cat Dam meeting

Town Manager Bill Griffin has hired Marion-based first CLE Engineering to prepare the Cat Dam notice of intent and gate operation and maintenance plan on behalf of the town. A kick-off meeting will be held in the basement meeting room on Thursday, Oct. 8 at 7p.m. All interested residents are encouraged to attend and participate.

At the 2009 Annual Town Meeting voters allocated $17,000 to hire an engineering firm to complete the notice of intents. The subject of Cat Dam, which is a mechanism that controls the water flow in an out of Inner Little Harbor, has been an issue of discussion before the Board of Selectmen for over two years. The Conservation Commission – the ruling entity on all water resources – intervened when the operational schedule of the tide gate was changed.

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Shields Health Care Offers Breast MRI to Existing Array of Diagnostic Imaging Services for Early Detection of Breast Cancer.



Over 1.4 million women face a ***higher risk*** of developing breast cancer over their lifetime because of several known risk factors, including having a genetic predisposition, a family history or a previous breast cancer diagnosis. Although monthly self examinations and yearly mammograms remain essential tools in detecting breast cancer, The American Cancer Society has recommended that these ***high-risk*** women add breast Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) to their line of defense. Released in 2007, these guidelines suggest that including breast MRI with annual mammograms for ***high-risk*** women can help detect cancer earlier when it is most treatable.

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Members of the Pope family pose with an antique Columbia high-wheel bicycle in front portico of The Pope Memorial Church on Jerusalem Road in Cohasset.

'Distinguished American hero'

Church notes Col. Pope centennial

By Frederic P. Zotos, Esq.
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

On Saturday morning, Sept. 12, 2009, the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, also known as the Pope Memorial Church, commemorated the centennial anniversary of the passing away of Colonel Albert A. Pope, a distinguished American hero. Although the driving late summer rain-washed out many outdoor activities last Saturday, the newly renovated Romanesque Church provided a warm, candle-lit sanctuary for all those gathered together there.

The memorial service began with the ringing of the rediscovered original church bell, and a procession into the sanctuary of several vested members of the Cohasset Clergy Association led by their host, Rev. Dr. Eugen J. Pentiuc. This was followed with the congregational singing of "America the Beautiful" followed by an historical speech about Col. Pope by his great-grandson and namesake, Albert A. Pope III. Mr. Pope's description led all those gathered through Col. Pope's action-packed life starting with his teenage years as an entrepreneurial purveyor of fruit and vegetables in Brookline, Mass., his heroic volunteer armed service as one of the 400 most noteworthy soldiers who saved the Union in the Civil War, his hard-working ascendancy to become the world's largest pioneer bicycle manufacturer in the late 1800s (under the Columbia label), and manufacturer of over 50 percent of the automobiles on America's roads by 1900. Albert Pope concluded his remarks with an emotional description of his great-grandfather as a man who lived by his principles – whether as an abolitionist against slavery, an early advocate of the use of union labor to promote the fair treatment of manufacturing workers, or an early promoter of ethical business practices and education. His moving speech was followed by the congregation's rousing rendition "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" – also sang by Col. Pope as he stormed across General Burnside's bridge at Antietam and later as he led his regiment out from Fort Hell in the last attack on Petersburg, Va.

Following the hymn, several members of the Cohasset Clergy Association were invited to speak and lead the congregation in prayer. Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull, First Parish Unitarian Universalist, quoted from portions of the Old Testament and emphasized the importance of faith and love toward our fellow humans. Then Rev. Margot Critchfield, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, led the congregation in two loving Episcopalian prayers. She was followed by Rev. Gary Ritts, Second Congregational Church, who noted the importance honoring the memory of our loved ones who have untimely been taken away from us and offered as examples young Charles Linder Pope in whose memory the church was built, those fellow Americans who were suddenly taken away from us eight years ago in the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, and the Son of God, Jesus Christ.

Joining the Cohasset Clergy from the neighboring town of Hull, Pastor Will Green, St. Nicholas United Methodist Church (into which congregation was merged the Pope Memorial Methodist Church of Cohasset in the 1970s), then offered a prayer of thanks for Col. Pope's generous gift of the Pope Memorial Church in recognition of the pivotal interdenominational role it has played as a house of worship in the early development of his parish, the formation of the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, and even the beginning's of the Congregation Sha'aray Shalom of Hingham. Concluding the guest clergy portion of the memorial service, Fr. Timothy Joyce, Glastonbury Abbey, conveyed the best wishes of Fr. John Mulvehill, St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church, who was unable to attend as a result of officiating at a funeral. Fr. Timothy then went on to regale those gathered with a wonderful story of the history of the north Cohasset area at the turn of 19th century, and how the Abbey partially rests on land donated by Methodist Bishop Frederick B. Fisher – who during his 10 years the Methodist Missionary Bishop of India, befriended Mahatma Gandhi, the Indian political and spiritual leader. Fr. Timothy's fascinating story was followed by the congregation's solemn harmony of "Amazing Grace."

The host, Rev. Dr. Eugen J. Pentiuc, then offered several Orthodox Christian prayers for Col. Pope's soul, and blessed a memorial cake, known in Greek as a "Koliva," portions of which were later distributed to the congregation in celebration of Col. Pope's memory. Rev. Pentiuc also led the congregation in signing the ancient Orthodox Christian hymn, "Eternal Memory," first in Greek verses, then in English and concluding in Greek. The service was concluded on a high note with the entire congregation rising to sing Beethoven's "Ode to Joy," and the entire clergy processed out.

Following the memorial service, everyone was invited to attend a coffee hour reception provided by A Taste of Greece, take a guided architectural tour of the church by William Miller of Artech Church Interiors Inc., and view some antique Columbia bicycles displayed in the portico of the Church and brought in period costume by David Toppin, the president of the Wheelman, Massachusetts Chapter, and assisted by his teenage son Andrew. Although the pouring rain had not subsided in the least, everyone in attendance appeared to have left the church in high spirits – as evidenced by their smiling faces – and having thoroughly enjoyed the good fellowship of both old and new friends and neighbors.



A historic portrait of Colonel Albert A. Pope, who spent his summers in Cohasset around the turn of the century. Pope was a decorated Union Army veteran of the American Civil War, and a pioneer in bicycle manufacturing.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Albert A. Pope III of Millbrook, New York spoke about the storied life of his great-grandfather and namesake, Colonel Albert Pope.

'Titan of American industry'

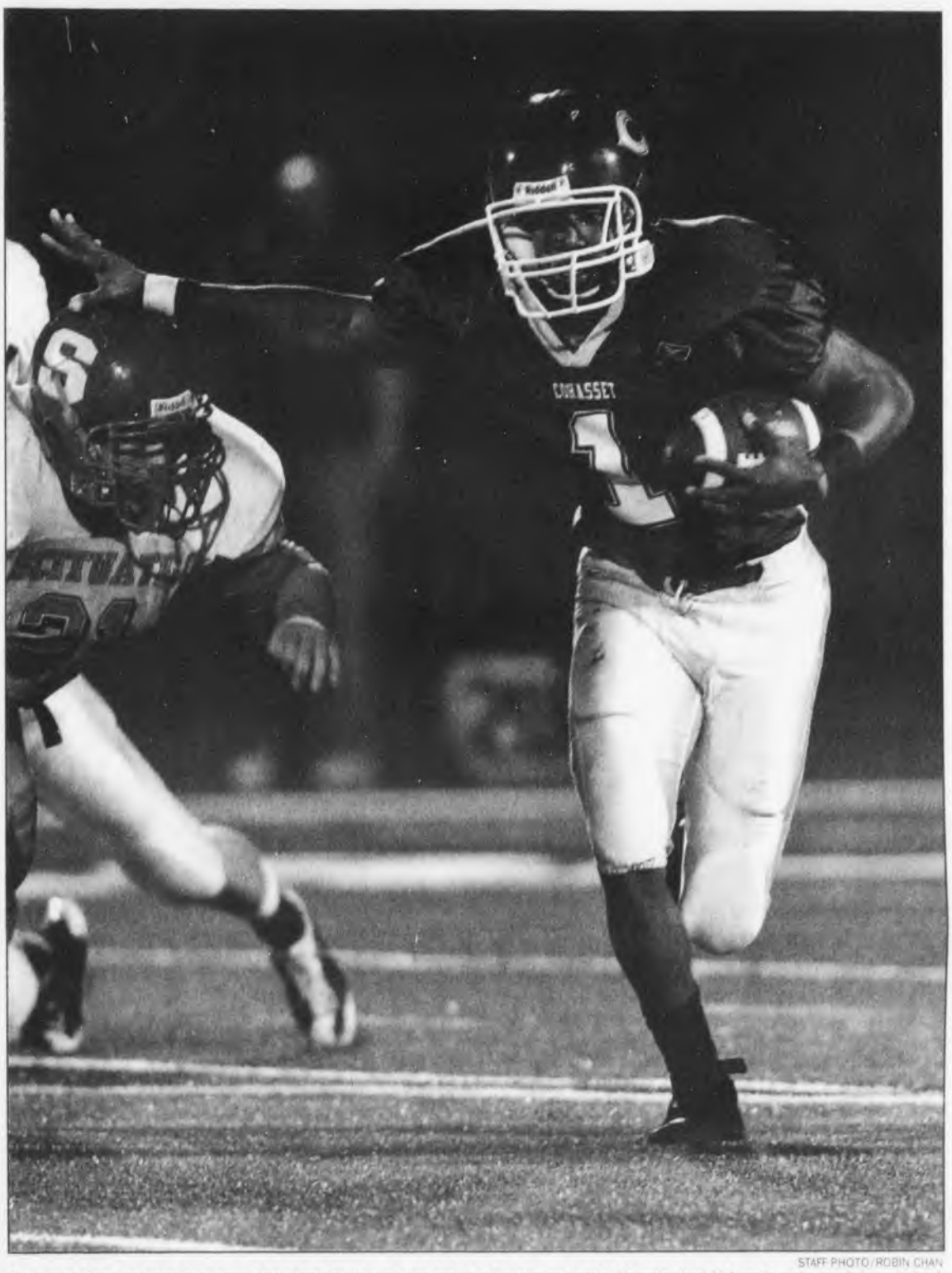
Colonel Albert A. Pope was a decorated Union Army veteran of the American Civil War, and hailed a titan of American industry as the pioneer bicycle manufacturer (under the Columbia label) and a leading automaker in the late 1800s. As a Gilded Age tycoon, Col. Pope took a backseat to no one in his charitable contributions, which were many and varied. As the father of the Good Roads Movement, no one individual can be given more credit in paving the way for a network of good roads in the United States, both locally and nationally, than Col. Pope.

Perhaps his most poignant contribution was the graceful stone church at 811 Jerusalem Road, built together with his wife, Abigail Linder Pope, as a tribute to their son, Charles, who died suddenly and unexpectedly at the age of 18. The Pope Memorial Church was presented for the use of the people of Cohasset in July 1900. Engraved on its walls were the words "Love to God and love to man," and any person or group with a religious belief, whatever it might be, was welcome. Nine years later, Col. Pope passed away on Aug. 10, 1909, at his summer estate, Lyndemere, in Cohasset (30 Diab Lane) after a long and serious illness of his nervous system.

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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Dana Valentine stiff arms Matt King (21) to avoid the tackle while turning upfield. Valentine had 236 yards and a touchdown to lead the Skippers to victory.

A grand opening

Valentine, defense ground Sailors

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

There will be no references to Valentine's Day anymore when it comes to the Cohasset High School football team.

This is Valentine's season.

Skipper senior Dana Valentine ran for 236 yards and a touchdown on Friday as Cohasset downed neighboring Scituate 22-7 in the team's first game on their new turf field.

Valentines touchdown, a 36-yarder with 1:55 left in the game, gave Cohasset breathing room as time wore down.

Football

"It didn't feel like it," Valentine said when told of his numbers. "But I'm glad to hear it. The line did a great job up front. They were banging away at them."

Cohasset got on the board first when quarterback Jeff Cavanaro hit Dean Driscoll on a cross pattern in the right side of the end zone for a 7-0 lead with Brendan Doonan's extra point with 1:53 left in the first quarter, capping a drive that covered 68 yards in seven plays.

Scituate responded with a nine-play drive that covered 64 yards, but Manny Gomes' field goal was partially blocked, ending the threat.

The Skippers went back to Valentine on their next possession and he responded with 45 yards on five straight carries before Cavanaro found Doonan at the one to set up first-and-goal.

Cavanaro finished up the 80-yard drive with a sneak for a 15-0 lead when Doonan ran a two-point conversion in with 6:01 left in the half.

Cohasset tried to put the clamps on with an onside kick, but Scituate recovered at the 48 and eight plays later the lead was 15-7 on a one-yard run by Wes Hawkins.

The Sailors forced a punt, and made a bid at closing the gap with 36 seconds left in the half.

It wasn't to be though, as a pass was dropped in the end zone and Chris Mogan's 37-yard catch and run on a screen was called back on a penalty as time ran out in the half.

From there it was the Cohasset defense and Valentine.

Valentine had 99 yards and the score in the second half.

"This felt good," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "Dana was awesome. When their line was jamming the box, he was still getting yards. When everything was on the line he's tough to take down."

The win was also big from a confidence perspective.

"We played three Patriot League teams all a division above us," Afanasiw said. "We know we're able to play with the best teams on the South Shore. We have a good team. It really isn't just one guy. The offense, defense and special teams all played well."

Scituate coach Herb Devine, who made it a point to congratulate Cohasset players after the game, was impressed with the hosts.

"We played a very good football team," Devine said. "It was a good test for us in a big battle. I have to give Cohasset credit. Coach Afanasiw has a well-oiled machine. They're well coached in all areas, offense, defense, special teams. To beat them you have to bring your "A" game. I don't think we played ours."

Cohasset improved to 3-0 with the win, while Scituate fell to 2-1.

Spotlight off Skippers this week

No big rivalry game or stadium opening, just the game

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

Tonight's game at Cardinal Spellman, 7 p.m.

After big wins over neighborhood rivals Hingham and Scituate, the Cohasset football team finally has a game that doesn't involve big rivalries, pomp and circumstance like the first football game at Alumni Field or even the excitement of the first game of the season.

Instead, Cohasset will take a trip to Brockton to face a 1-2 Cardinal Spellman team that just won its first game of the season on Friday.

Spellman beat North Reading 28-16 on Friday, paced by a big evening from running back Blaise Branch, who ran for 175 yards on 21 carries with two touchdowns.

One of those scores was a 57-yarder.

Cohasset will also have to watch out for quarterback Zac Cooney, who threw a 26-yard touchdown pass and ran one in on a keeper.

One of Spellman's two losses was a 21-20 heartbreaker against Norwell where Spellman lost a fumble in the end zone in overtime.

That turnover gave Norwell a tie, and the win with the extra point.

Spellman tried for a two-pointer and missed after scoring first in the extra frame.

For Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw, the only thing to worry about is the Skippers.

"We are staying as grounded and focused as possible," he said. "Spellman is a much improved team from last year with a very experienced coaching staff. They will be very ready to play on friday night."

Afanasiw emphasized the word very, knowing Spellman won't be any kind of walkover.

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 20



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Head coach Pete Afanasiw talks with his team during a timeout in their game against Scituate. Afanasiw will have Cohasset ready for battle tonight at Cardinal Spellman

Pre-opening show

Girls notch first win on turf field

There was the ribbon cutting and a big celebration on Friday night as Cohasset officially opened the newly installed turf at Alumni Field.

The football team went on to win that game over Scituate.

Girls' Soccer

But before you write that win in the record book as the first on the field, take a look back a day to mark the first winner.

That would be the girls soccer team, who beat previously unbeaten Hull 3-0 on Thursday.

"We did play on the turf first, it was great," Cohasset coach Deb Beal said. "Many of the kids have played on the surface before but this was special because it was our home field which made it pretty exciting."

SEE SOCCER, PAGE 20

CYBSA Major League tryouts for 2010 season

The try-outs for the 2010 CYBSA major league baseball season will be held on Tuesday, October 6 at Barnes Field from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

All boys and girls who are age 10 prior to May 1, 2010 and no older than age 12 on April 30, 2010 and who are not currently on a CYBSA major league baseball team are invited to try out.

In order to be considered in the 2010 Player Draft, you must attend the tryout.

All 12 year olds (born between May 1, 1997 and April 30, 1998) who attend the tryouts are automatically selected for a Major League team, provided that these players attend the tryout.

Players should register at Barnes Field beginning at 2:45 pm. This will be the only opportunity to try-out. The rain date will be Wednesday, October 7.

Please visit our website CYBSA.net for more information.

Questions regarding the tryouts may be directed to Mark Federle – CYBSA Player Agent @ (781) 383-3545.

No big rivalry game or stadium opening, just the game

FROM FOOTBALL, PAGE 19

"As for our guys, it is the same thing week in and week out," he said. "Prepare as hard as you can and put forth your best effort on game day, being able to walk of the field with no regrets, excuses or doubts."

If Cohasset puts forth that effort, the Skippers should at least put themselves in a position to win.

This is a team that prides itself on hard work and discipline. That makes a difference, especially on the lines.

Cohasset's line has been a source of pride, considering the numbers they've helped put up.

Skipper back Dana Valentine has run for 222 and 236 yards respectively in the past two games, both victories over higher division teams.

He also had 178 in the season opener, also a win.

But Valentine isn't a one-man show.

Cohasset's defense has been stingy, with Sean McKenna and Jake Kissick leading the charge.

McKenna has 15 tackles and two sacks, while Kissick has 29.

Both had some big tackles and hits in the win against Scituate.

Brendan Doonan has also been a big cog in all aspects of the game.

Doonan is solid from offense, to defense to kicking.

"Doonan does everything," Afanasiw said. "He never comes off the field. It's rare to have someone of that caliber."

Will Lynner has also made plenty of big plays.

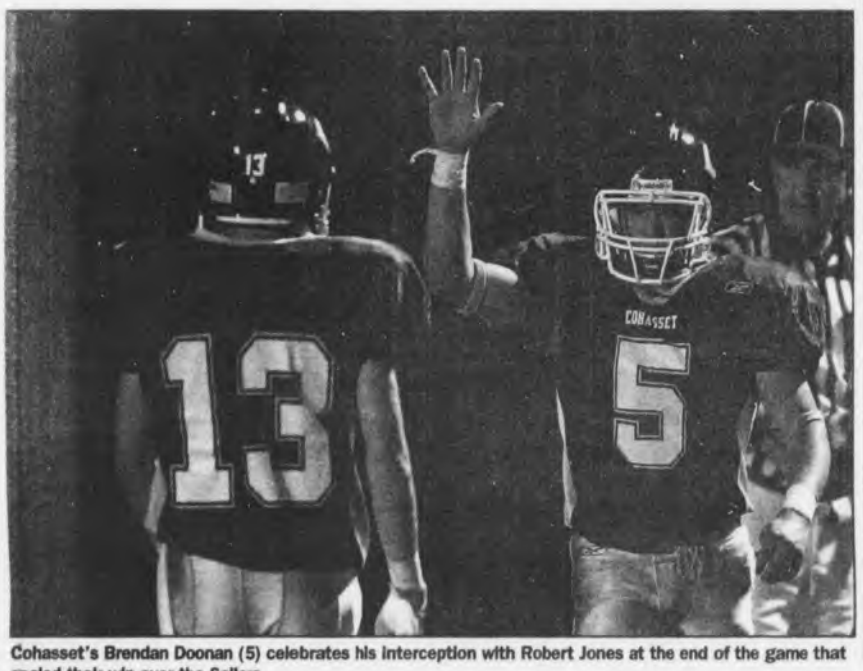
Offensively, Valentine has had help from an outstanding line and a strong performance by quarterback Jeff Cavanaro.

Cavanaro has hit 19-of-36 passes for 226 yards and has tossed four touchdown passes with only one interception.



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

A Cohasset fan cheers on the Skippers after they made a play during first quarter action.



Cohasset's Brendan Doonan (5) celebrates his interception with Robert Jones at the end of the game that sealed their win over the Sailors.

Lacrosse tournament in Braintree to aid fight against testicular cancer

By Fred Hanson
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

Some of the nation's top collegiate lacrosse players will be in town Oct. 11 for the second annual Catamount Classic tournament.

In addition to off-season games featuring 11 college teams, the event is designed to raise awareness of testicular cancer and proceeds from the event will go toward research toward a cure at Dana-Farber Cancer Center in Boston.

Kelly Curtis, the wife of University of Vermont men's lacrosse coach Ryan Curtis, said the team adopted the fight against testicular cancer as its cause when a former player was diagnosed with the disease two years ago. He made a complete recovery in time to play the next season, she said.

"It really shook the team up," said Kelly Curtis, who is organizing the event with her husband. "At 18 to 21 years old, you really think you're invincible."

At the same time, her husband wanted to put together an off-season tournament, Curtis said, since most are held in the Baltimore area.

"He said, "Wouldn't it be great if we could put together a tournament and donate the proceeds for testicular cancer research," Kelly Curtis said.

Last year's tournament, which was held in Braintree, attracted more than 2,000 fans with little publicity and raised $20,000 for testicular cancer research. This year, she expects a much bigger crowd and to raise at least $30,000.

More importantly, they plan to hand out information on testicular cancer, she said.

The disease most commonly strikes men between the ages of 15 and 39, and accounts for 1 percent of all male cancers. It has an 80 to 90 percent cure rate if caught in time, said Curtis, who had worked in genitourinary oncology department at Dana Farber.

But she adds it is a subject most men are reluctant to talk about.

Peter Oswald of Cohasset, a sophomore who plays midfield on the Vermont lacrosse team, said each member of the team is trying to raise at least $1,000.

"There are so many people who know somebody who has or has had cancer," Oswald said.

He adds a lot more of his fellow students at the university are now aware of the disease through the team's efforts.

Oswald is a graduate of Thayer Academy in Braintree, and his family helped arrange use of the school's off-campus athletic complex at 1535 Washington St. for the tournament.

Other teams playing in the tournament include the University of Massachusetts, Holy Cross, Colgate, Siena, Bentley, Western New England College, Albany, Adelphia University, Robert Morris University, and LeMoyne College.

Curtis said in organizing the tournament, "We tried to put together as many top-level, elite teams as we could. Many of the Division 2 or 3 teams in the tournament have been their division champion in past years."

A number of local businesses have joined in the effort as sponsors, including the Sheraton Braintree and Hampton Inn, which are providing accommodations for some of the players.

The gates will open at 10 a.m., and the games begin at 11 a.m. and end by 5 p.m. Admission is $10 for adults, $5 for children age 5 to 12, and free for children younger than 5.

For more information, visit: www.catamountclassic.com.

Girls notch first win on turf field

FROM SOCCER, PAGE 19

Beal didn't know her team would be getting the honor until the morning of the game.

Earlier, when she had been told it was a possibility, she had second thoughts. With the big fanfare and excitement around town, Beal had a tiny bit of superstition cross her path. She didn't want to jinx the field with a loss.

" When I came into school on Thursday morning I crossed paths with George McGoldrick who told me that the field was playable that afternoon and the decision was in our hands," she said. "I was afraid to curse the field, but the opportunity to play on it was too inviting. The kids were eager to play on it and more than willing to set up the grounds including corner flags and goals, which had been stored for construction."

Beal wanted to be sure her team had fun and didn't feel any extra pressure.

"When Hull arrived and warm-ups began, my message to the girls was just play the way we know how and enjoy the experience, but make sure we score first, apply pressure all over the field and we can't lose this one," Beal said. "I thought we played extremely disciplined soccer and we were committed to using all the space we had."

Once the game was underway, the Lady Skippers took control and got the first goal on the turf.

"Our outside midfielders did an outstanding job staying sideline wide and pinching in to create opportunities and staying out to create more room," Beal said. "Christine Coner scored the first goal on the field for us, which was very exciting. I told her after the game I will remember her for a lot of reasons, but when someone asks who really christened the field I will know it was her and I will never forget that. I am thrilled it was her, She has worked really hard here at CHS for four years and she has scored some big goals in her career. It was nice to see her finish the first one off."

Beal said having the turf will create an advantage for her squad.

"I think having the turf is going to be a huge asset for us," she said. "It is going to allow us to really take the opportunity to spread the field out wide and play. The turf allows us to let the ball do most of the work. We just need to guide the right way. Its going to go to where we kick it, its not going to bounce over an uncut mound of grass and turn left at the dirt patch, its going to go where we put it."

The turf, Beal said, makes for a more natural game and a chance to work on making players better.

"I am excited to really have the kids start spending more time on individual skills, including ball skills and one on one drills." She said. "I think the more comfortable we get with the surface the more our game will improve. I know the girls are excited and they are ready to challenge themselves to continue to improve the women's soccer program here at Cohasset High School."

Cohasset followed that win with another on Tuesday over Mashpee.

The Lady Skippers improved to 4-2 with a 2-1 win.

Cohasset (4-2) got goals from senior forward Christine Coner and junior forward Danielle Sookiasian in the win.

The girls hosted Abington on Thursday and host Harwich on Monday at 4 p.m.

Cohasset vs. Hingham game DVD's available

DVD's of the Cohasset at Hingham Football Game from 9-18-09 are now available to purchase for $20.00 each. To order a copy please call Shaun Galvin at 781-424-2197 or email your request to shaun_galvin@yahoo.com The request can also be mailed with a check for $20.00 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043.

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Close contact a concern as flu bug looms

Sports teams, schools brace for flu season

By Ryan Wood
RWOOD@CNC.COM

On the field, kids come in contact with each other throughout their games. In football, that's nearly an hour. Soccer games run 80 minutes. Tackles, bumping, and collisions among players transmit sweat and a whole host of germs. And, if one player is sick, he or she can pass that cold or virus on to another player, teammate or opponent. With last spring's massive outbreak of the H1N1 virus (also known as swine flu), the potential for the virus to spread this fall is high. What started out as a virus that first circulated in Mexico quickly turned into a global health issue, prompting health officials at the highest levels to warn the general public of a potential pandemic.

The second wave of the H1N1 virus has started spreading throughout the United States, mainly in schools – from elementary to colleges and universities. The vaccine for the virus won't be available until later this month. According to local health officials, the children ages 6 months to 24 years old are on the high priority list to receive the vaccine. They are the ones at the highest risk.

"With seasonal flu, people might have had it before," said Massachusetts Department of Health State Epidemiologist Alfred DeMaria, M.D. "The reason (H1N1) became a pandemic is because we had never seen it before. With schools, there's really close contact. They stay in a space for six to eight hours a day. This influenza attacks younger people. At college campuses, we've had cases."

Just last Saturday, Hingham resident Matt Healey, who graduated this past spring from Thayer Academy in Braintree, died from the H1N1 virus at the campus of Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

The H1N1 virus has also hit several sports teams on both the college and professional levels. The Miami Dolphins had a brief outbreak during training camp. A couple of college teams down south – Duke, Mississippi, and Tulane – were hit. Professional soccer player Landon Donovan caught the virus. Some teams have gone so far as to ban shaking hands.

H1N1 has yet to have a major effect on high school sports teams in the state; at this point, nothing regarding H1N1 and high school athletic teams has been reported by the Massachusetts Department of Health.

"Be on the lookout for H1N1; be prepared for it," DeMaria said. "It's a pandemic. We need to get people vaccinated."

School nurses have told coaches and players to not share water bottles, eat well, and habitually get a good night's sleep.

"You have to reinforce conventional methods. If a player is sick, they should not be at practice," DeMaria said. "They shouldn't be sharing towels. It's important to stay away from school and practice (if you have symptoms). If they do things right, it will reduce transmissions. Hand washing, staying home when you are sick – that's the key message. If you just have ordinary flu symptoms in general you should stay home."

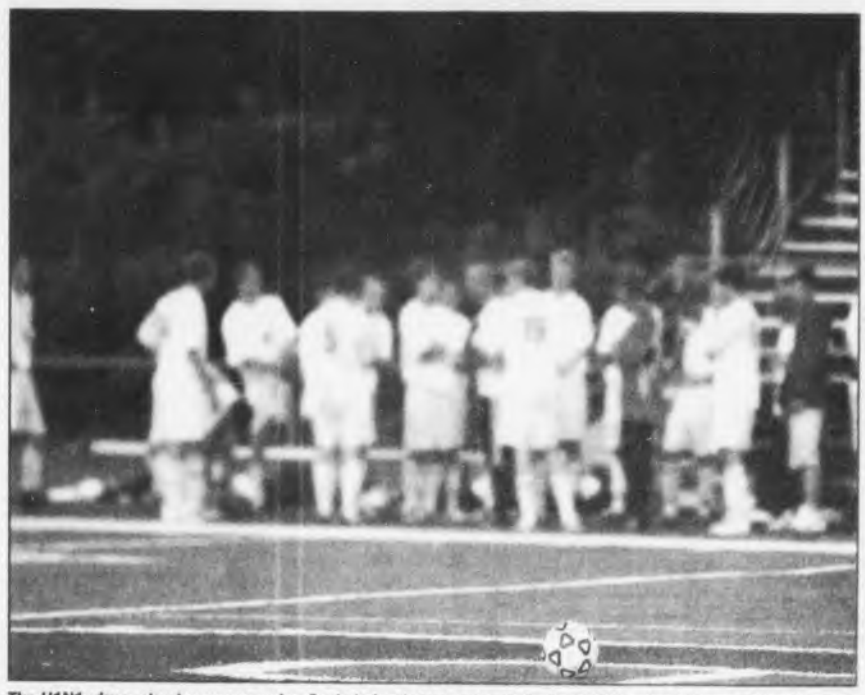
Doctors and clinics are currently providing the seasonal flu shot. According to DeMaria, seasonal flu outbreaks typically do not occur in the fall. He also pointed out that many people believe that getting a flu shot too early isn't as effective and won't last until the flu season is over.

"It really is a flu for the young, which is very alarming. When you have a group of young people all clustered together like team sports, it could spread. Can it affect athletes? Absolutely."
Debbie Ciavola, Jordan Hospital Emergency Services Line Administrator

"Recent studies suggest that's not the case," he said, noting that if someone gets a flu shot in September or October, it could protect them well into March and April. "We strongly urge people to get the seasonal flu (vaccine) now."

DeMaria said that in October the federal government, for free, will provide the H1N1 vaccination for every resident in the United States. The target age groups will receive the vaccination first. Researchers are still studying whether or not people need two H1N1 vaccinations. In some studies, it's shown that only one vaccination is necessary. Also, doctors said that by next year's flu season in late fall, early winter, there will be one vaccine that covers both H1N1 and the seasonal flu.

Jordan Hospital Emergency Services Line Administrator Debbie Ciavola said that the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention are making a strong push to get 6-month-old babies to 24-year-old young adults vaccinated before the rest of the general public.



The H1N1 virus, also known as swine flu, is being taken seriously by local high school teams. School nurses have spoken to coaches and teams to explain ways of preventing the spread of flu as well as staph infections. Local and state health officials said that the H1N1 virus could easily spread amongst athletes in contact sports.

"It really is a flu for the young, which is very alarming," she said. "When you have a group of young people all clustered together like team sports, it could spread. Can it affect athletes? Absolutely. Jordan is being very proactive. A lot of this is relatively new."

Ciavola said the Jordan Hospital staff hopes to get out to schools to teach proper hygiene. She said that taking simple measures such as washing hands with warm water and soap or using waterless hand sanitizer (e.g. Purell) after using the bathroom is one of the most important ways to prevent the spread of several types of diseases. When washing hands, Ciavola said to wash for as long as you can sing, "Happy Birthday."

"Nothing beats hand-washing with soap," Ciavola said. "And it only takes 15 seconds. Hand sanitizer is awesome and effective with the flu."

With the seasonal flu, statistics say that 200,000 are admitted into hospitals each year and that there are roughly 30,000 deaths annually. The early forecast for the H1N1 virus said that nearly 90,000 Americans would die this year from the virus. That number has been scaled back considerably as new information becomes available from recent studies.

"Like any flu, there's a level of contagiousness," Ciavola said.

People will get two H1N1 vaccinations. After the first, they will have to wait three weeks to receive the second. Next year, there should be one vaccination that would cover both seasonal and H1N1 flu viruses.

Transmitting the virus from one person can come in many forms, but one may come as a surprise.

"Handrails," Ciavola said, "are one of the highest contaminants."

For more information about the H1N1 virus, prevention tips, and more, visit The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's H1N1 page at www.cdc.gov/flu/swineflu.

Cohasset Travel Basketball tryouts scheduled

The Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club will be conducting travel team tryouts for the boys and girls in grades 5-8.

Register to tryout on www.cohassetbasketball.com. Please read the instructions on the website for registering to try out online.

All tryouts will be held at the Cohasset High School gym. Please be prompt and ready to go at 7:15pm. Tryouts will end at 8:30pm. Do not park in the circle by the gym. You must attend at least one session in order to be considered for a travel basketball team.

Boys 6th, 7th and 8th grade Mon. Oct. 5 and Wednesday Oct. 7

Boys 5th grade Tues. Oct. 6 and Tues. Oct. 13

Girls 8th grade Thurs. Oct. 8
Girls 7th grade Thurs. Oct. 8 and Thurs. Oct 15
Girls 6th grade Tues. Oct. 6 and Thurs. Oct 15
Girls 5th grade Tues. Oct. 6

If you have any questions, please email info@cohassetbasketball.com

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UMass Boston: A Value Proposition

By J. Keith Motley, PhD, UMass Boston Chancellor

As the chancellor of the University of Massachusetts Boston, every fall I have the distinct honor of welcoming the most diverse student body in New England to our oceanfront campus. This year it was even better – we welcomed a record number of students, whose diversity in ethnicity, age, economic status, and home towns enriches the classrooms and campus life at UMass Boston.

Over the past year, we've endured a lot of sobering news. The media provided extensive coverage of the Wall Street financial collapse last fall, the severity of the ensuing economic recession that set in nationwide, and the resulting impact on industries, employment, and, most importantly, families. The economic crisis brought into even greater focus the escalating cost of a college education, an investment that for most individuals and families ranks second only to buying a home.

UMass Boston, along with its four sister campuses across the state, prides itself on being able to contain annual tuition and fee increases to approximately the rate of inflation. Even in this very difficult economic climate, when we saw a substantial reduction in state funding to our university, I am pleased to say that by working with state leaders to secure federal stimulus funding, we have been able to continue that trend of modest increases for our undergraduate, in-state students.

As the Greater Boston area's only public research university, we understand the need, now more than ever, to continue our mission of providing high-quality education. UMass Boston offers a unique learning experience and opportunity. With seven colleges, 913 faculty members, and 15,000 students, most learning occurs in small classrooms, not giant lecture halls. The low faculty-to-student ratio means that our students have frequent contact with and direct access to professors who have the highest qualifications in their fields.

We are working hard to make a UMass Boston education an even greater springboard for future success. Two new facilities—a nursing clinical education center and a Venture Development Center—offer exceptional resources for our faculty and students. We are now planning a state-of-the-art Integrated Sciences Center, to further enhance learning and foster research activity, and working with the Edward M. Kennedy Institute for the United States Senate to plan for its future home on our campus. This institute, which will contain the papers of the late senator, will be adjacent to the John F. Kennedy Library and the Commonwealth Archives, providing truly unique opportunities for education and research.

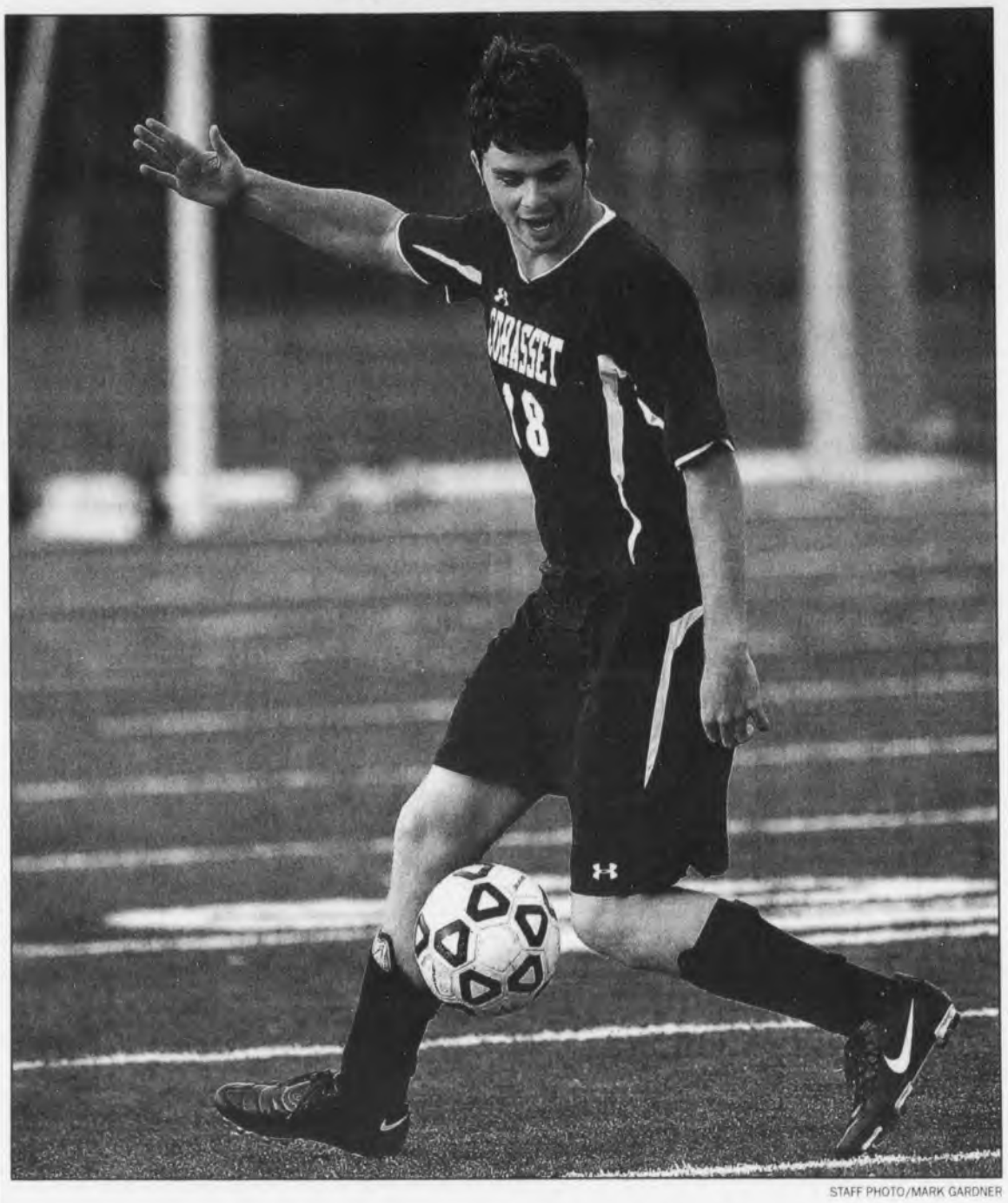
I'm always proud to say that UMass Boston is a research university with a teaching soul, and that is what makes the university such a great value proposition, regardless of the economic climate. I invite you to see for yourself what's happening at UMass Boston by attending our fall open house on October 17 or by visiting our website at www.umb.edu.

First in a series of columns about higher education and UMass Boston.

UMASS BOSTON

www.umb.edu

Still streaking



STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Cohasset boys unbeaten in last five

The Cohasset boys soccer team continued to play well over the past several games, improving its unbeaten streak to five games with a 2-0 win over Mashpee on Tuesday.

Andrew Littauer and Drew Cobin had second half goals to lead the way.

Will Wise notched another shutout.

The team also tied Hull 1-1 last Wednesday.

Cohasset was 4-3-1 heading into Thursday's game at Abington.

In other sports, the Cohasset golf team took over first place in the South Shore League with a 32-22 win over Norwell.

Morgan Grasz shot a 41 to lead the Skippers (6-2), while Ian Quinlan and David Hill added 42's at par-36 Cohasset Golf Course.

South Coastal Men's Hockey League games underway

By Mark Ducharme
CORRESPONDENT

It was a family affair that led the Vipers to their first win of the season in the Masters Div. of the South Coastal Men's Hockey League as the Hobomock Arena in Pembroke.

Lou Sideropoulos and his brother Bob both scored four goals apiece to lead the Vipers to a 12-7 win over the Grizzlies. The Sideropoulos skate on the same line with Tim Burchill of Marshfield, who scored two goals in the game.

Pembroke's Steve DiMaio added two goals and assisted on three others for the Vipers.

John Zimmer of Marshfield and Joe McCafferty had two goals and two assists each to lead the Grizzlies. The Grizzlies also goal each goal from Kingston's Mike Martin, Joe Belivacqua of Abington and Hanover's Jeff Ray. Ray also had an assist in the game.

Ed McVeigh scored a short handed goal and assisted on two others to lead the Thunder to a 7-1 Master's Div. win over the Wolves. Tom Maguire scored two goals, Ken Oliveri, Mike Maguire of Hanover and Clem Fillion had one each for the Thunder.

Marshfield's Jim Bailey scored the lone Wolves goal.

The Aeros' Craig Solari scored two goals and assisted on another one to lead them to a 5-2 Masters Div. win over the Roadrunners.

Marshfield's Shawn Macleod and Josh Worrell of Pembroke were the other goal scorers for the Aeros.

Bob Ward of Kingston and Norwell's Wil Berglund scored the Roadrunners goals.

The two Legends games both ended in 1-1 ties this past Sunday.

Scituate's Richard Spence scored for the Whalers, but Pembroke's Kevin Crowley tied the game with 3:56 left as the Stingers rallied for their 1-1 Legends' Div tie with the Whalers.

Paul Brinkman from Bob Conly and Jeff Goldberg gave the Toros a 1-0 lead, but Art Riccio tied the game with just over 17 minutes left to give the Sharks a 1-1 tie with the defending champion Toros. Mike Valenti of Marshfield assisted on the Riccio goal.

Tom Smith of Marshfield scored a goal and assisted on another to lead the Rangers to a 3-1 win over the Bruins in a battle of the undefeated in the Classics Div.

Joe Craig of Marshfield and Darron Jacobs of Pembroke were the other goal scorers for the Rangers and Jim Martin of Hanover scored the Bruins goal.

Kirk Souza, Jim Donnelly and Glen Harnisch both of Marshfield had two goals each in the Canadiens' 8-2 Classic Div. win over Blackhawks. Mike Fahie of Pembroke had a goal and two assists and Marshfield's Tom Lema scored a goal for the Canadiens.

Bob Donahoe and John Dunn scored a goal each and Kevin Parrish had two assists for the Blackhawks.

Henry Mathews of Duxbury had two goals to go with two assists and Kingston's John Guilderson scored two goals and added an assist to lead the Red Wings in the South Coastal Hockey League's Game of the Week to a 5-2 Masters Div. victory over the Maple Leafs. Marshfield's Tom Piepenbrink scored the other Red Wings goal.

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Can you do it?

Holly Hill hosts canning and preserving workshop



Stacy Hadayia skims off foam from the pot of boiling peppers, cider vinegar and sugar.



Students sampled some of the Zucchini Relish created in the Sommer's Bounty kitchen using organic zucchini from Holly Hill Farm.



Stacy Hadayia stirs the pot of boiling pepper jam ingredients before adding the pectin.



Jon Belber, education director at Holly Hill, smells the pungent pepper, cider vinegar and sugar mixture.

Photos by Laura Sinclair



Christine Sommers, an expert in canning methods, teaches about the process of canning and preserving fruit and vegetables. Christine and her sister, Stacy Hadayia, are the owners of Sommer's Bounty. Their jams and preserves are available at the Hingham Farmer's Market.



Stacy Hadayia ladles some freshly made Grammy's Pepper Jam onto Ball glass jars.



The tell-tale sign of the jam thickening is how it falls off the spoon during the heating process after the pectin is added.



Addie Wolbach looks through the recipe and information packet each person in the class received. Holly Hill Farm offered a Home Canning and Preserving Workshop with Hingham resident and Hingham Farmer's Market purveyor Christine Sommers this past Sunday.

Some new beginnings

LIFE AT CHS



SEAN MACCARTHY

I'm not going to go into details because I have been told to keep it under the radar, but I will leave you a few hints.

This was a relatively inactive week in the halls of Cohasset High School, but that's not to say this week was unimportant. In fact, during this past week, Cohasset High School saw some new developments, which have and will affect the entire school. As T.I. once said, "Big thangs poppin', lil' thang's stoppin'"...sorry, that's the only quote I could think of to describe this situation. Anyways, onward to my weekly recap of what's happening down at the CHS.

First things first, some more Student Council news. All of the class presidents, Sam Greene, Isabel Robinson, Connor Goetz, and myself met with the principal, Mr. Antolini, and the student council president and vice president, Mackenzie Hart and James Earle. Incentives to going? Free pizza and cookies baby! Man o' man, all you can eat without dropping a dime...Seriously, suptastic (a combination of the words super and fantastic) is the only way to explain how seriously awesome free food is. Oh yeah and it is pretty cool planning out all of the homecoming events and what not in order to better the, get ready for it, "Life at CHS" (I love it in movies when one of the lines is the title of the movie). I'm not going to go into details because I have been told to keep it under the radar, but I will leave you a few hints.

- Hint #1 (for the pep rally): Think Japanese culture and sport.
- Hint #2 (for the homecoming dance): 600 special necklaces.
- Hint# 3 (for all of spirit week): Suptastic (copyright on the word pending)

Moving along. Now onto the next big cha...Wait a minute, do you smell that? Is that the smell of fresh cut grass? Nope! That's just the smell of the new TURF field! The majority of the town went to go investigate this new smell of turf field on Friday night. The new turf field smell even attracted in people from Scituate. Okay well maybe not everyone came because they smelt a turf field, but I did. Practically everyone else went because of the football game being played, Cohasset vs. Scituate. Cohasset defeated the Scituate Sailors 22-7, which was a huge win for the Cohasset Skippers as we are currently 3-0 vs. Patriot League teams. A tremendous game for all those that played and it was awesome to see nearly all of Cohasset down at the new and improved Alumni Field to usher in a new era of turf field athletics in Cohasset. Sure it comes with the price of some turf burn and those annoying black beads that get stuck to your clothes, but its all well worth it. Mark my words, I would be running all up and down that new turf if I wasn't so, for lack of a better word, unreasonably slow. But enough about me degrading myself, this article is over and out because my self esteem just got really low which is now making me want my moose tracks ice cream up in my fridge so I can go on an eating binge.

On that note, until next week, ciao Cohasset.

Sean MacCarthy, if you didn't notice already, eats a lot of food.

Meet and Greet for Dr. Messina on Oct. 6

The Parent Advisory Council and Cohasset PSO invites all parents and staff to join them to "Meet and Greet" the new director of Student Services, Dr. Denise Messina. This is an opportunity for the Cohasset community to meet Messina and learn about her experience, background and philosophy regarding student services in Cohasset.

The Meet and Greet will take place at 7:30 p.m., on Tuesday, Oct. 6, in the Osgood School Library, located behind Deer Hill School.



COURTESY PHOTO

Fortepianist Sylvia Berry, a native of Philadelphia, has performed as a soloist and chamber musician in the US, Canada.

Renowned fortepianist to perform at First Parish

Sylvia Berry will be performing a program called "Master and Heir Apparent: Music of Haydn and Beethoven." She will play a replica of a Viennese piano from circa 1795, giving listeners the chance to hear an instrument much like the ones Haydn and Beethoven themselves played. The concert will be at First Parish Cohasset on Sunday, Oct. 18 at 4 p.m. First Parish is located on the green at North Main St. Admission will be $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children.

In celebration of "Haydn Year 2009," Berry will perform a program of works by Haydn and Beethoven that reveals the connection between these musical titans. Beethoven was only briefly Haydn's pupil, and in some ways their relationship was a troubled one; however, it is quite clear that the works of the elder master were an important source of inspiration for the young genius. Soon after moving to Vienna Beethoven was seen as Haydn's heir apparent, and this program shows why. In addition, hearing these works performed on a piano like the ones Haydn and Beethoven knew is a fascinating experience that provides further insight about this spectacular music. The program will include Haydn's late masterpiece, the Sonata in E-flat major, Hob. XVI: 52, and Beethoven's turbulent Sonata in D minor, Op. 31, No. 2, "The Tempest".

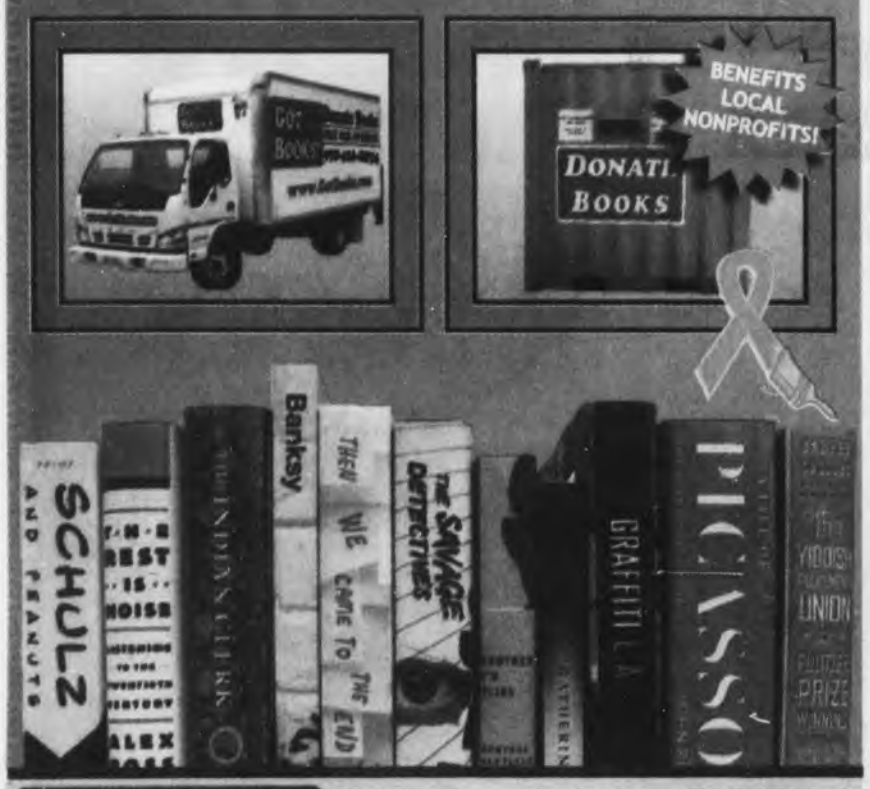
Fortepianist Sylvia Berry, a native of Philadelphia, has performed as a soloist and chamber musician in the US, Canada, The Netherlands, and Italy. A specialist in late 18th and early 19th-century Viennese music, she has quickly become a favorite in Boston and beyond not only for her exciting performances, but for her engaging commentary about the music and the instruments she plays. Benjamin Dunham of Early Music America stated of a recent solo appearance: "... [she] revealed a poetic sensibility and a willingness to draw listeners in with spaces to pause and reflect. These qualities contrasted nicely with up-tempo movements, which were handled with verve," while her work in Opera Boston's production of La clemenza di Tito led Lloyd Schwartz to write in the Boston Phoenix, "Special applause for continuo fortepianist Sylvia Berry, [who played] as if she were one of the actors." Highlights of recent performances include a series of solo recitals for the Cambridge Society for Early Music; the debut of her ensemble, Boston Hausmusik, at the Connecticut Early Music Festival; lecture recitals with soprano Clara Rottsolk on early Lieder at the Goethe Institut (Boston) and Swarthmore College (Philadelphia); performances of J.S. Bach's Concertos for Multiple Harpsichords with Ensemble Florilege; and a lecture recital (on harpsichord and fortepiano) for the Haydn Society of North America at the Longy School of Music. This summer she presented a duo recital with Shuann Chai at Fenton House in London, which holds one of the most renowned collections of antique keyboard instruments in the world. Ms. Berry studied at the New England Conservatory, the Oberlin Conservatory (where she received a Masters in historical keyboard instruments), and the Royal Conservatory in The Hague, The Netherlands. She has studied with David Breitman, Lisa Goode Crawford, Bart van Oort, Stanley Hoogland, and Malcolm Bilson.

For information about the concert, contact Allegra Martin at 617-872-0461.

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GateHouse Media New England

Speaker on sexuality at First Parish Sunday

Rev. Debra Haffner, internationally recognized writer and speaker on religion and sexuality, will occupy the guest pulpit of First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Sunday, Oct. 4. Her topic is "Sexuality, Morality, Justice, and Healing." Worship begins at 10 a.m.

Directly after the service, Rev. Haffner will lead a workshop in the Parish House on "Creating a Sexually Healthy Congregation." Both the worship service and the workshop are sponsored by the Welcoming Congregation Committee of First Parish.

Rev. Haffner is director of the Religious Institute on Sexual Morality, Justice, and Healing. She is an ordained Unitarian Universalist minister and a community minister with the Unitarian Church in Westport, Conn. A respected spokesperson in the national media, she is frequently quoted in The New York Times and The Washington Post. She has appeared on "Nightline," "PrimeTime Live," "20/20," "Dateline," "Crossfire," "Good Morning America," "Oprah," and the "Today" show. Currently Rev. Haffner is a visiting professor at Union Theological Seminary, New York City. This October she is receiving Union's 2009 Unitas Distinguished Alumni/ae Award, given to Union graduates who have distinguished themselves in the church, academy, and society — across the country and around the world.

As lead speaker at conferences secular and religious and as the author of several books on raising sexually healthy children and teens, Rev. Haffner's work has been honored by Planned Parenthood, Yale University, and the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School. Her most recent book is What Every 21st Century Parent Needs to Know: Facing Today's Challenges with Wisdom and Heart.

Margie Brown, Chair of First Parish's Welcoming Congregation Committee, notes that "First Parish in Cohasset is fortunate to have Rev. Debra Haffner as our guest minister. We will have the opportunity to experience one of her workshops right here in the Parish House!"

Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull, minister of First Parish, will co-lead worship and welcome Rev. Haffner as colleague and friend. "I know of no one who more eloquently and knowledgably speaks to the link between faith and sexuality than Debra," remarked Dr. Carlsson-Bull. "What a gift it will be to welcome her to First Parish."

Worship begins at 10 a.m. in the Meeting House on Cohasset Common. The work-



COURTESY PHOTO

Rev. Debra Haffner is director of the Religious Institute on Sexual Morality, Justice, and Healing.

Rev. Haffner's work has been honored by Planned Parenthood, Yale University, and the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School.

Cultural Council seeks funding proposals

Proposals for community-oriented arts, humanities, and science projects due Oct. 15.

The Cohasset Cultural Council has set an Oct. 15 postmark deadline for organizations, schools and individuals to apply for grants that support cultural activities in the community.

According to Council spokesperson Diane Kennedy, these grants can support a variety of artistic projects and activities in Cohasset — including exhibits, festivals, short-term artist residencies or performances in schools, workshops and lectures. Cohasset Cultural Council will also entertain funding proposals from schools and youth groups through the PASS Program, which provides subsidies for school-age children to attend cultural field trips.

Cohasset Cultural Council is part of a network of 329 Local Cultural Councils serving all 351 cities and towns in the Commonwealth. The LCC Program is the largest grassroots cultural funding network in the nation, supporting thousands of community-based projects in the arts, sciences and humanities every year. The state legislature provides an annual appropriation to the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency, which then allocates funds to each community.

This year, the Cohasset Cultural Council will distribute about $4,000 in grants. Previously funded projects include: South Shore Art Center Arts Festival, Town of Cohasset Recreation Department Summer Concert Series, Rusty Skippers concert band, and more.

For specific guidelines and complete information on the Cohasset Cultural Council, contact Diane Kennedy, devline@juno.com. Application forms and more information about the Local Cultural Council Program are available online at www.masscultureorg/lcc_public.asp. Application forms are also available at Paul Pratt Memorial Library.


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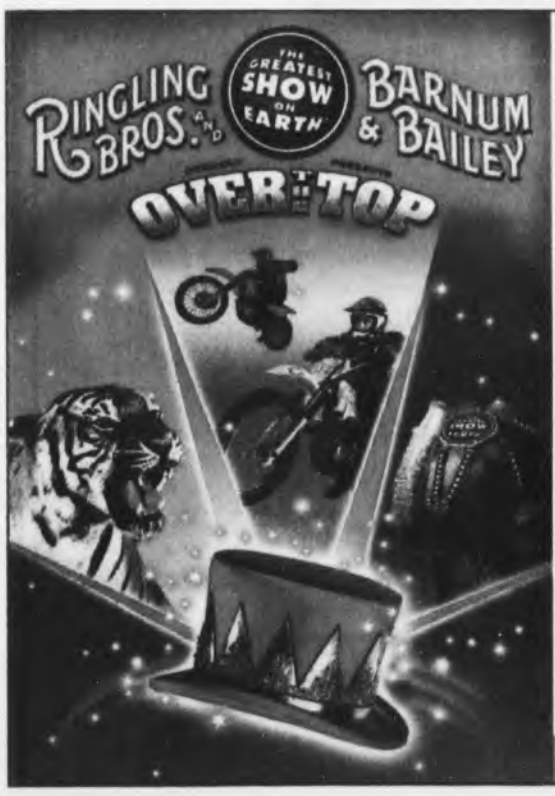
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Individual tickets may be purchased by visiting bso.org, at 617-266-1200, or at the Symphony Hall Box Office. On the day of the concert, tickets are only available at the Jordan Hall Box Office, which is located at 30 Gainsborough Street.
Visit bso.org for full concert series schedule.
To purchase the four-concert chamber series, call the Subscription Office at 888-266-1200.
*Please note: Prices include a newly added $2 restoration fee established by Jordan Hall.
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JAMES LEVINE MUSIC DIRECTOR
BERNARD HAITINK CONDUCTOR EMERITUS
SEIJI OZAWA MUSIC DIRECTOR LAUREATE
HONORING ANN HOBSON PILOT
OCT 3 SAT 8PM
James Levine, conductor
Ann Hobson Pilot, harp
BEETHOVEN Symphony No. 4
CARTER Mosaic, for harp and ensemble
DEBUSSY Danse sacrée et profane for harp and orchestra
WILLIAMS On Willows and Birches Concerto for Harp
RAVEL La Valse
ALL RUSSIAN PROGRAM
Vasily Petrenko (OCT 8, 9 & 10)
Julian Kuerti (OCT 13)
STRAVINSKY Scherzo fantastique
RACHMANINOFF The Isle of the Dead
SHOSTAKOVICH Symphony No. 10
Symphony+
OCT 8 THUR 8PM
OCT 9 FRI 1:30PM
OCT 10 SAT 8PM
OCT 13 TUE 8PM
Symphony+ Visit bso.org/symphonyplus for Pre- and Post-Concert events on these dates. Majority free to ticket holders.
617-266-1200 • bso.org TICKETS: $29 – $115
PRE-CONCERT TALKS The BSO offers Pre-Concert Talks free to ticket holders in Symphony Hall prior to all BSO concerts and Open Rehearsals.
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Fact of the Week
Did you know?
The American Cancer Society estimates 192,370 new cases of invasive breast cancer to be diagnosed in women in the United States during 2009.
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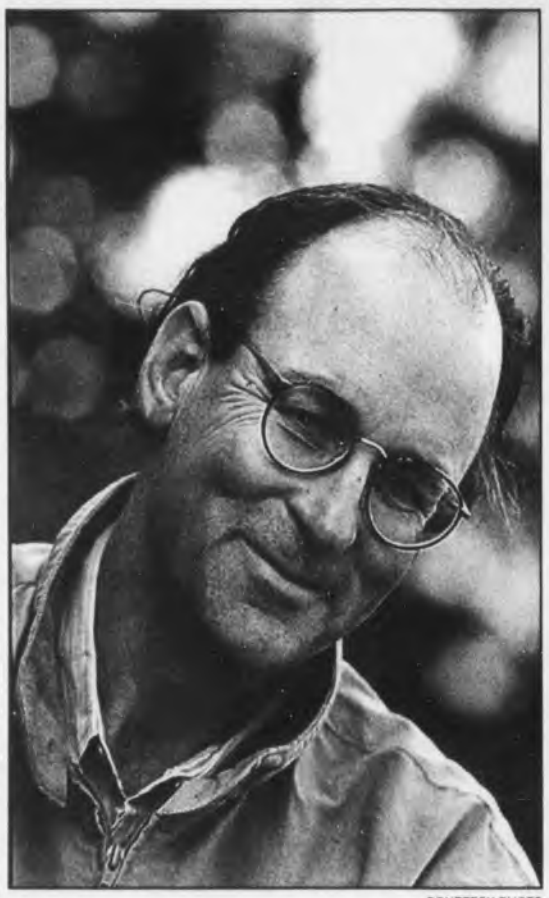
Pulitzer-prize winner coming Nov. 2

Cohasset residents are in for a literary treat when Pulitzer Prize winning author, Tracy Kidder, speaks about his new book, "Strength in What Remains" on Monday, Nov. 2nd. An Evening with Tracy Kidder includes a book signing at 6:30 pm. and speaking program at 7 p.m. at the Cohasset High School Auditorium.

Tracy Kidder is winner of a Pulitzer Prize, the National Book Award and the Robert F. Kennedy Award. He is the author of nine books, including "Mountains Beyond Mountains," "House," and "The Soul of a New Machine." He is currently on a book tour promoting his most recent book, "Strength in What Remains," which was published in August 2009 to great acclaim. Kidder graduated from Harvard, received an MFA from the University of Iowa, and lives in Massachusetts and Maine.

Please join the Directors of the Cohasset Library Trust, the Trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, the Friends of the Cohasset Library and the Event Committee

for this very special Evening with Tracy Kidder. Tickets are $10 and can be purchased at Buttonwood Book Store and Paul Pratt Memorial Library.



COURTESY PHOTO

Tracy Kidder, author of "Strength in What Remains."



NE Wildlife Center student volunteer John Brown shows a rehabilitated chinchilla to Tess Hillier of Cohasset.

'Creatures' featured at Second Congregational

Hosts back-to-church school event

Last week the New England Wildlife Center visited the Sunday School of Cohasset's Second Congregational Church, as part of the their back-to-school program. Children and youth ages 3 to 14 had the chance to pet and visit with some of God's "creatures," including a chinchilla, a bearded dragon, a parrot, a blue-tongued skink, and a hedgehog.

Lisa Cooper, the church's Director of Christian Education, has similar interactive activities planned throughout the year as a way to engage the children and make the teaching of traditional stories of the Bible fun. To learn more about the Sunday School program, contact Lisa Cooper at l.coop1@verizon.net or simply drop-in on Sundays from 10 to 11 a.m.; registration for the new school year is going on now.

The New England Wildlife Center based in South Weymouth for 26 years is the only veterinary and rehabilitative care hospital in New England to take in sick or injured wild animals. Through the years the hospital has treated and released over 76,000 field animals. The center receives no state or federal funding and relies on support from donations, birthday parties, toddler playgroups, and youth programs.

For information about the center, visit www.newildlife.com.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Spike the bearded dragon gets a ride from Curious the African spur-thighed tortoise.

'South Shore and the Civil War'

The cost is $31 for Historical Society members and $36 for non-members.

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold its fall dinner and annual meeting on Sunday, Oct. 25, at Atlantica Restaurant. The guest speaker for the evening is Patrick Browne who will be talking about the "South Shore and the Civil War." He will recount stories from this time with particular emphasis on the men who's bravery and deeds earned them the Medal of Honor. Mr. Browne received a bachelor of arts degree in English and a masters degree in history from the University of Massachusetts and has been executive director of the Duxbury Rural and Historical Society since 1998. He is the author of several books and has taken part in Civil War reenactments here in Massachusetts.

The evening will begin at 5:30 p.m. with a cash bar, followed by dinner at 6 p.m. The cost is $31 for Historical Society members and $36 for non-members. The menu includes clam chowder, rice pilaf, seasonal fresh vegetables and a choice of cranberry and sage stuffed chicken or grilled pork with and apple and raisin glaze. Dessert is warm apple crisp and vanilla ice cream.

Call the Historical Society at 781-383-1434 to secure your reservation and make your choice of entrée by Friday, Oct. 16. Checks can be mailed to the Cohasset Historical Society, P.O. Box 627, Cohasset, MA 02025.

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Learn about new library technology

Join the staff at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on Monday, October 5 at 11 a.m. and learn how easy it is to check out library materials independently on the library's new self-checkout station! Bill Muenkel from 3M will be here to train the public on how to use this new radio frequency identification (RFID) technology.

Cohasset Cabaret is Nov. 6 & 7

Cohasset Cabaret 09 show dates will be Friday and Saturday night Nov. 6 & 7 at 8 p.m.

Don't miss the opportunity to see this local talented cast featuring Doug Trudeau, from Showstopper's fame, as emcee. A little sample of what to expect: Lily Sestito will be back along with her brother Joe Carbone. Barabara Baumgarten will again show off her great vocal talent. For the first time the great baritone voice of Joel Buford, the musical director from Second Congregational church will sing two memorable show tunes. John Campbell and his daughter Catie will sing a duet. There will also be the talented Dunleavy Shaffer Irish Step Dancers. But that is not all, in addition to other great singers and dancers, how about a grandmother and granddaughter comedy routine?

On both evenings a social hour, with appetizers provided, will take place from 7 to 8 p.m. You can try your luck at the raffle and silent auction table, which will have some great items from local artists and merchants. Audience members are encouraged to bring their own snacks "Cabaret Style". There will be a cash bar serving wine, beer and soft drinks. Cohasset Cabaret is sponsored by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs and will benefit the Friends and St. Anthony's Youth Ministry. .

Tickets are $25. You can purchase tickets at St. Anthony's Parish Hall office and the CEA office at the South Shore Community Center or call 781-383-0752 for further information.

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BRIEFLY

Forum for veterans set for Oct. 24

The Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services and community veterans service organizations will host a forum for veterans, dependents and surviving spouses at St. Anthony Parish hall, 10 Summer St., from 10 a.m. to noon, on Saturday, Oct. 24. All Cohasset residents are welcome.

The forum will help assure that all who are entitled to assistance are aware of the local, state and federal programs designed to assist those in need. It is hoped that those who attend will ask questions and communicate what they learn to local veterans and their families as well as their extended friends and relatives. Emphasis will be placed on giving attendees the opportunity to participate.

Individual letters will be sent to all Cohasset veterans who have registered in the annual census. However, the census makes no provision for identifying surviving spouses. The forum will highlight information sometimes unknown to surviving spouses, answer questions and help if needed and possible.

Veterans' agent visiting hours

The Cohasset veterans' agent will be available at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road in Room 2B on the following dates to offer assistance to veterans, surviving spouses.

Saturday, Oct. 3, from 10 a.m. to noon

Monday, Oct. 5, from 6 to 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 7, from 10 a.m. to noon

Fall Food Fest
Sunday October 11, 2009
Fall Fundraiser
$25.00 Per Person
7:30 p.m. - Midnight, at the Hanover Mall
(Entrance adjacent Outback Steakhouse)
For tickets contact: Hanover Chamber of Commerce
781-826-6865 or chamber@hanovermachamber.com
Tickets also available at the door. Proceeds benefit:
South Shore Habitat for Humanity's Hanover Project.
Sponsored by:
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Register today for the **Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk**, the American Cancer Society's premier event to raise awareness and dollars to fight breast cancer.

This is your opportunity to join your community to celebrate breast cancer survivors, educate women about early detection and prevention, and raise money to fund lifesaving research. Togehter, we can eliminate the words *"You have breast cancer"*.

GateHouse Media New England, American Cancer Society
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Watch for more details coming soon...

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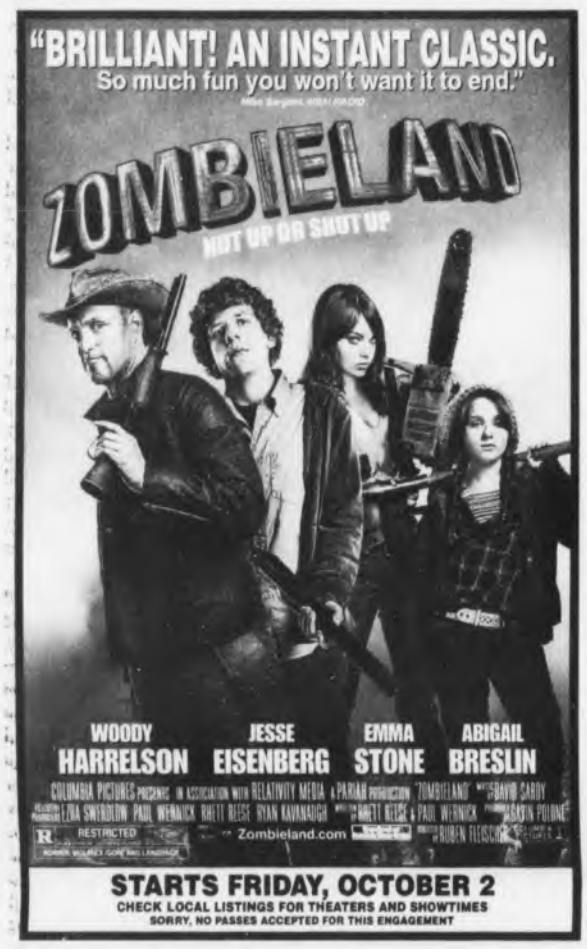
Bar Association offers free walk-in legal clinics

Do you have a legal question or are you confused about a legal issue? The Bar Association of Norfolk County is sponsoring free evening legal clinics as a public service to the community. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for a one-on-one consultation with you to discuss your legal questions. All consultations are strictly confidential. The free evening legal clinics will be held at 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday evenings at the following courts at Quincy District Court



- Oct. 6, 2009
- Dec. 1, 2009
- April 6, 2010
- May 25, 2010
- June 1, 2010
- July 6, 2010
- July 20, 2010
- Aug. 24, 2010

For further information contact Adrienne C. Clarke, Bar Association of Norfolk County 617-471-9693.



POLICE/FIRE LOG

MONDAY, SEPT. 21

12:19 a.m. **South Main St.,** animal complaint. Caller states "He has raccoons on his roof." When advised nothing could be done with animals outside the house he requested "a patrol car come by and shine a light on his roof to scare them away."

7:03 a.m. **Pond St. and Woodland Drive,** traffic enforcement.

7:08 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle crash. A1 will be transporting one to SSH.

8:24 a.m. **Doane St.,** suspicious activity. Walk-in party would like to speak to an officer regarding a house key being stolen from their shed and then they noticed that the key had been returned.

9:30 a.m. suspicious activity. Caller reports she would like an officer to speak with her sister-in-law and advise her to stop calling her mother and harassing her. Female party has been advised and will not contact her mother-in-law.

12:18 p.m. **Elm St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports her vehicle was struck while parked. All parties are still on the scene and she is requesting assistance with paperwork.

3:15 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. After dispatch entered the license plate male owner is coming back with an active warrant out of Florida. Warrant for this party is a NOEX arrest only in Florida.

4:33 p.m. **Black Rock Road,** traffic hazard. Delayed entry – caller reports a moving truck at this location blocking the road. Officer reports the truck is done unloading and is leaving shortly.

4:59 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:06 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** traffic enforcement.

5:10 p.m. **Sohier and King streets,** public service. Caller reports a low hanging branch in the area. Caller is afraid it may fall on a passing vehicle. Officer reports there is a low hanging branch that may damage a large truck or SUV passing by. Notifying DPW.

5:20 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:43 p.m. **Hobart Lane,** fire, investigation. Caller reports an outside odor of gas in the area. National Grid notified.

8:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 22

6:39 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:55 a.m. **Pond and Woodland streets,** traffic enforcement.

8:34 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:25 a.m. **King St.,** traffic enforcement.

12:22 p.m. **Norman Todd Road,** speed board placed at this location.

1:04 p.m. **Cushing and Norfolk roads,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:13 p.m. **Hill St.,** open door/window. Officer reports the front door at this house is wide open. Homeowner was notified and just asked that the officer pulls the door shut. She does not want an officer to check the house. Officer has secured the door.

5:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement.

5:29 pm. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

EMAS System:

Police are providing an email alerting system to those who sign up.

- Stands for: Email alerting system
- Free service
- Police send those on the EMAS list alerts, follow-ups and announcements as they occur
- Signup at: www.cohassetpolice.com

5:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:02 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:30 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** neighborhood disturbance. Caller reports construction going on outside her home. Gas company has permit to work nights, 30 minutes, until they finish.

10:56 p.m. **Summer St.,** disturbance. Caller reports a barking dog. Officer reports he let dog into house.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23

1:14 a.m. **Summer St.,** barking dog. Caller reports barking dog – ongoing problem. Officer reports he put the dog inside at above location.

6:49 a.m. **North Main St. and Rocky Lane,** traffic enforcement.

7:36 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:03 a.m. **Summer and South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:45 a.m. **Parker Ave.,** parking enforcement.

11:55 a.m. **South Main St. and West Gate Lane,** traffic enforcement.

12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:26 p.m. **Bancroft Road,** fire, structure. Caller reports a large amount of smoke coming from the chimney.

2 p.m. **Pond St.,** traffic enforcement.

2:56 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

3:28 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** officer wanted. Caller reports party drinking in vehicle in parking lot. Party left area headed south on 3A/advised Scituate Police Department.

5:27 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

6:13 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop. Arrest: Jonathan Fortier, 22, Halifax. Charge: Operating a motor vehicle with suspended license.

11:11 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 24

12:39 a.m. **Summer St.,** barking dog. Caller reports there is a dog barking at above location This is an ongoing problem.

1:54 a.m. **Deep Run,** noise complaint. Caller reports she heard a noise that woke her up. She thinks it might be the wind. Officers report they checked property – unsecured front door, wind opened door.

6:56 a.m. **Pond St. and Woodland Drive,** traffic enforcement.

7:12 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

8:33 a.m. **Summer St.,** fire, investigation. Investigation of a CO2 detector.

9:48 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Surry Drive,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:12 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Forest Circle,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:38 p.m. **Summer St.,** animal bite. Walk-in party reports he was just bitten by a dog at this residence. Medics on scene at headquarters. ACO notified and medics have treated the male party on scene and released.

12:42 pm.. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop.

1:13 p.m. **Sohier St.,** downed power lines. Caller reports power lines have come down and blocking the road. Sergeant reports this is a cable wire and he has moved it off the road and tied it around the pole. Comcast has been notified and will respond.

2:49 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Received several 911 calls regarding a blue pickup truck pulled over to the side after being all over the road. 911 caller reports he attempted to pull over and make sure the driver was OK but the vehicle took off and is now traveling on Route 3A southbound again. Officer is following vehicle to observe operation. Officer is out with the vehicle in question at 3A and Pond Street. Officer is requesting tow truck to the scene.

4:24 p.m. **Highland St.,** parking complaint. Caller drives senior citizens van. There is designated parking for the van and there is a vehicle parked there. Caller wanted to speak to officer. Officer spoke to caller – sign is posted and vehicle has been tagged. Van will be parked in a different location.

6:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

7:16 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

7:19 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop. Officer reports out with MC. A 17-year-old Hingham male summonsed for unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and speeding.

8:01 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports there are vehicles parked on his grass. Officer reports there is no problem at this time.

10:52 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** officer wanted. Caller requesting to speak to an officer in reference to vehicle parked out in front of her residence and other issues. The party in the vehicle is using his phone – he lives next to above location. Officer reports he spoke to caller and there is no problem.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25

3:09 a.m. **Border St.,** motor vehicle crash/injuries. Caller states a motor vehicle has hit a pole. Arrest: John M. Figueiredo, 24, Cohasset. Charges: OUI liquor; marked lanes violation.

6:51 a.m. **Norfolk Road,** traffic enforcement.

8:46 a.m. **Parker Ave.,** parking enforcement.

8:46 a.m. **Border St.,** parking enforcement.

9:05 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:20 a.m. **North Main St.,** dead animal. Officer reports a dead animal in the middle of the road.

9:33 a.m. **North Main St. and Red Gate Lane,** traffic enforcement.

10:01 a.m. **North Main St. and Joy Place,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

1:08 p.m. **South Main St.,** traffic enforcement.

1:50 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:07 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:50 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

4:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

5:44 p.m. **Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop. A 28-year-old male from Rockland being summonsed on unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and failure to stop/yield.

6:34 p.m. **South Main St.,** traffic enforcement.

8:17 p.m. **Sohier St. and Fairoaks Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:07 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; services rendered.

10:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26

7:03 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:01 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:47 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle crash.

11:21 a.m. **Pond St.,** property damage. Caller reports damage to a stone wall.

11:35 a.m. **Aaron River Road,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a motorboat on the Aaron River Reservoir. Caller reports boat heading to Scituate. Foremen from Wampatuck State Park report it is a contractor removing growth from the water.

1:36 p.m. **Elm St.,** notification. Representative from National Grid in to take gas sample.

2:10 p.m. **King St.,** traffic enforcement.

2:35 p.m. **Sohier St.,** suspicious activity. Maintenance is reporting a youth on the roof of the school. Two youth with tennis rackets, one on roof retrieving a ball. Youth were advised to stay off the roof. No problem at this time.

2:44 p.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:02 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports her daughter's locker was broken into. Daughter is an employee of the store.

9:58 p.m. **Pond St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports he received a prank phone call.

10:57 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

11:04 p.m. **Bancroft Road,** suspicious activity. Caller reports two juveniles were walking down street with a ladder headed toward the shed at the soccer field. Officer reports the juveniles took off running. Officer reports out with five kids in a vehicle parked at field. Officer reports they checked out – not related to his call.

11:29 p.m. **Ripley Road and Depot Court,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 27

12:16 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

5:23 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** assist other police department. Hull Police Department requesting officers check shoreline for a missing kayaker. He left Atlantic Avenue in Hull at 10:30 p.m. Kayak is 9-foot, multi-color, single person. Male has no lifejacket. Officer reports kayaker has been found. He is fine. Notified Harbormaster – returning to headquarters.

9:38 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:56 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** investigation. Officer at this location for a follow-up report.

4:41 p.m. **Cushing Road,** abandoned/hang-up 911. On a call-back to the residence female stated her daughter was playing with the phone. Officer to confirm.

Library Corner

'Shimmering Color' through Oct. 30

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit cohassetlibrary.org

Art Exhibit – South Shore Art Center is hosting an exhibit of oil paintings titled "Shimmering Color" by artist Patricia M. Gray at Paul Pratt Memorial Library through Oct. 30. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays.

Author Visit – Author Michael Tougias will give a narrated slide presentation of his newest book "The Finest Hours: The True Story of the U.S. Coast Guard's Most Daring Sea Rescue" at the library on Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 7 p.m. This program is sponsored by The Friends of the Cohasset Library. The program is free and all are welcome.

Library Book Group – Join others for coffee and discussion of "The March" by E. L. Doctorow at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Sept. 30. Free. All are welcome.

Movie Matinee – A free screening of the movie "October Sky," starring Jake Gyllenhaal and Laura Dern, will be shown at 11 a.m., on Friday, Oct. 2. Light refreshments will be provided courtesy of the Friends of the Library.

Independent Film Night – The library will show the independent film "The Window" on Thursday, Oct. 13, at 6 p.m. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Knitting Group – The Library Knitting Group meets from 10 a.m. to noon, every Wednesday, in either the Meeting Room or Historical Room. Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center Knitting Group will be available to help. All are welcome, including people who want to learn to knit or those who have a knitting project they need help with. Free.

FOR CHILDREN

Therapy Dog Reading Program – Each Saturday, therapy dogs will visit the library with their handlers to listen to children read. Children can come to this four-week program with their favorite book or choose a book from the Children's Room. Come meet Chris, a black Lab, Murphy, a black and tan German shepherd, and Molly, a golden retriever. Therapy dogs and handlers have graduated from the Dog BONES Therapy Dogs of Massachusetts program. For more information on therapy dogs, visit the Web site at therapydog.info. Call Mrs. Moody to set up a 15-minute appointment, and don't forget to bring a camera.

MamaSteph – Join others in the Meeting Room at 10:30 a.m., Oct. 5, 19 and 26 for music, movement and more with MamaSteph.

Story Time – Story Time will be held in the Children's Story Room on Tuesday, Oct. 6, 13, 20, and 26 at 10:30 a.m. All ages and communities welcome!

Story & Craft – Limited space is still available in both the 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. session and the 1 to 1:45 p.m. session. Story & Craft is for Cohasset children ages 3 to 6 and is a four-week commitment. Each week a theme is explored through literature and crafts. To register online log on to www.cohassetlibrary.org. Click on calendar and then click on Oct. 8th. Fill out the registration form using your child's name.

Buttonwood hosts Beary Special Story Time

Buttonwood Books & Toys will host a Beary Special Story Time to celebrate the release of "Return to the Hundred Acre Wood," the first sequel ever to be approved by the Trustees of the Pooh Properties, at 1 p.m., on Sunday, Oct. 4, at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset.

"Return to the Hundred Acre Wood" by David Benedictus is a companion volume to the classic "Winnie-the-Pooh" and "The House at Pooh Corner." Children are invited to bring their favorite teddy bear and settle in to listen to a new story about Winnie the Pooh, enjoy bear-shaped treats and join in Pooh Bear activities.

Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 for more information.

MamaSteph at Buttonwood

Buttonwood Books & Toys will join bookstores across the country by hosting a special story time to read "The Very Hungry Caterpillar." Jumpstart, a national early education organization, has designated Oct. 8 "Read for the Record" day. The goal is to break the record for the number of people reading the same book on the same day. The purpose is to direct people's attention to at-risk young readers.

Buttonwood will present Mama Steph, musician, songwriter and children's musical entertainer, at 4 p.m., on Thursday, Oct. 8, to read "The Very Hungry Caterpillar" and entertain children with her songs and musical program. Additional activities will include a craft and refreshments.

Read for the Record is a national campaign organized by Jumpstart, in partnership with Person Foundation, to focus attention on reading and service, and support Jumpstart's year-round work in America's preschools. Join Mama Steph at Buttonwood and help break the record for the largest shared reading experience ever.

For more information, call Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset, at 781-383-2665.

Shaw's walk-in flu clinic

Shaw's Supermarket will sponsor a walk-in flu clinic 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Friday, Oct. 23, at 739 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Cost of the seasonal flu shots are $24.99. Medicare Part B and many prescription insurance plans will be accepted.

Specially trained and certified Shaw's OSCO pharmacists will administer seasonal flu vaccinations, during a four-hour walk-in flu clinic for area residents.

Customers can schedule an appointment or get more information by calling 800-783-0458, or by visiting the Web site at shawsoscopharmacies.com.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com

News hotline - 781-741-2933

Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

Recreation Notes

Firefighters teach CPR course Wednesday

Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office, or visit www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

CPR Certification & AED – American Heart Association CPR courses instructed by members of the Cohasset Fire Department; CPR instruction includes adult, child and infant CPR two-year certification card. The class will take place at Cohasset Town Hall, Wednesday, Oct. 7, from 6 to 10 p.m. Fee is $45.

Rec. Center dances and events

Sixth, seventh and eighth grades dances – Supervised by the responsible adult recreation department staff. Register online up to one hour before each dance. Oct. 8, 7 to 10 p.m. at Cohasset Rec Center. No cash will be accepted at the door. Fee is $6.

Club 45 – Parties for children in grades four and five. Supervised by our responsible adult recreation department staff. Register online up to one hour before each party. Popcorn, pizza, and beverage will be included. Activities will include billiards, ping pong, music, Nintendo Wii, air hockey, and other fun activities. Oct. 23, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Cohasset Rec Center. Fee is $8.

Boating Safety Instruction

Boating Skills & Seamanship (BS&S) – Participants will receive their Mass boating license upon completion of The US Coast Guard Auxiliary's Boating Skills and Seamanship course, which is a comprehensive course designed for both the experienced and the novice boater. This course consists of core-required two-hour lessons plus elective lessons, providing up-to-date knowledge for handling boats in all conditions. 12-hour course- must attend all three dates. Fee is $50.

GPS For Mariners – This course is a modern learning experience that focuses on GPS equipment typically owned by the recreational boater. This course is the result of an exciting synergy between textbook's publisher, the book's author, and the Auxiliary. Fee is $35.

Both courses take place at Cohasset Town Hall on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. BS&S: Nov. 7, 14, 21. GPS: Jan. 9

No-School Fun-on Oct. 9:

Drum Circle: Ed Sorrentino is a certified drum circle facilitator. Drum Circles are a fun way to bring interactive music-making into one's world using a variety of "real" percussion instruments. No previous musical experience is required; everyone will enjoy this activity while experiencing "in the moment" music making. Meets 10 to 11 a.m. All ages welcome. Fee is $12.

Frisbee Workshop: Two time world freestyle champion and professional saucer tosser Todd Brodeur will have the youngster's imaginations soaring as he performs an instructive Frisbee workshop. Children will learn to do many tricks, throws and catches. Meets 1 to 2:30 p.m. For ages 7 and up. Fee is $12.

Wrestling Clinic – Cohasset Recreation Department will host a fall wrestling clinic for students in grades four through eight in the wrestling room at Cohasset High School. The clinic will take place Tuesday nights, for eight weeks, from Sept. 29 through Nov. 17, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Fee is $60. Register online at cohassetrec.com.

SAT Math Review – Princeton Review certified Bob Beatty, a retired Scituate High School teacher, will do a 10-hour, seven-session math review based on content of the SATs. The course will cover the makeup of the test, techniques on how to score higher from not doing all the problems, when to guess or skip the problem and how many problems can be left blank and still get a 600. Topics of all algebra, geometry and algebra 2 will also be covered as well as discussing the new sections of the test, which include functions, sets and sequences. All materials will be supplied. Course will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library on Mondays, Sept. 28 through Nov. 2, from 6 to 8 p.m. Fee is $150 and includes all materials.

Computer Explorers – Meets Tuesdays at Cohasset Recreation Center

Engineering: Those who like building with Legos will enjoy this class. Students use LEGO materials to build simple and complex machines as they learn about structures, forces, gear math, simple machines and motorized projects. Using teamwork and a series of challenges, groups will work together to create motorized systems and advanced challenges.

Digital Movie Making: Are you the next Steven Spielberg? Students will create their own Indiana Jones movie using special digital movie making cameras and software. As directors and producers participants will work in teams to create a story and script, build various Indiana Jones Lego scenes and film a movie. Graphic editing techniques and stop motion animation will be used, background noise and music will be added, and the movie will be shown at a private screening on the last day of class to share with family and friends. All students will get a copy of their movie on a CD-ROM upon completion of class.

Engineering 2: Nov. 3 through Dec. 8, 3:45 to 4:30 p.m. For ages 9 through 12. Cost for the six-week class is $90.

Junior Engineering: Nov. 17 through Dec. 22, 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. For ages 7 through 9. Cost of the six-week class is $90.

Cross Country Running Club – Meets on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at Milliken Field for an hour of running related stations. Runners will be trained for 1 mile competitive meets against local running groups. All levels of interested runners are welcome. For boys and girls grades three through five. Parent volunteers are welcome. Call Kelly Grech if interested in volunteering at 781-383-0349. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 22 through Oct. 29, 4 to 5 p.m. Fee is $60.

Kids Just Love Crafts – Join others for a jam filled program of ooey, gooey arts and crafts, stories and songs. Watch your 2 to 4 year-old child make a mess and have some fun as they create crafts that can be treasured for a lifetime. Space is limited to 10 children with a parent. Session 2: Nov. 5 through Dec. 17; Session 3: Jan. 7 through Feb. 11; Session 4: March 4 through April 8; Session 5: April 29 through June 3. Takes place at the Cohasset Recreation Center on Thursdays, from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Fee is $60.

Fencing – Hand, eye and foot coordination, concentration, and jousting skills will be taught. Fun and safe with equipment provided. Sneakers, T-shirt and sweatpants should be worn. Class instructor will be Jim Mullarkey, a championship fencer, who has been teaching for years throughout the South Shore. For ages 7 and older. Class will take place at Cohasset Recreation Center on Fridays, Sept. 25 through Dec. 4, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. – Beginners; 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Intermediate. Fee for the 10-week program is $125.

Kitchen Kids

Creative Cupcakes – Join Kitchen Kids and create amazing cupcakes from the book "Hello Cupcake." Each student will bring home a plate full of creative cupcakes. This class brings art and food together in a fun new way. Grades one through five Sundays 12:30 to 2 p.m. First Session Oct. 18 to Nov. 1 Second Session: Nov. 8 to Nov. 22. Fee: $75.

Piano Instruction – Instant Piano for Hopelessly Busy People-one night only-Monday, Oct. 19, 6:30 to 10 p.m. People can learn enough in this one workshop to play almost any song on the piano with two hands. Then go on to perfect your technique at home using a home-study CD and workbook provided by the instructor. Fee is$64. Takes place at Cohasset Town Hall.

How to Play Piano By Ear – One night only-Monday, Oct. 26, 6:30 to 10 p.m. Students will learn how to play songs off the radio, and learn how to transpose and improve overall musicianship. Open to musicians, not just piano players, who have a basic understanding of chord theory. Beginners should take Instant Piano For Hopelessly Busy People as a prerequisite. Guided by the course workbook and included CD, developed by the founder of this workshop, people can continue to perfect technique at their own pace. Fee is $64. Takes place at Cohasset Town Hall.

Babysitter Training Course – This one-day, three-hour course is designed to assist fifth through eighth graders to be better babysitters and to learn the do's and don'ts of being home alone. The course will cover information on child development, playing with younger children, basic first aid, fire safety and prevention and the overall responsibilities of babysitting. Instructor: Kim Cleary, nurse and mom. Each class is limited to 18 pre-registered students. Takes place at Paul Pratt Library, Saturday, Oct. 24, or Saturday, Nov. 2, from 9 a.m. to noon. Fee is $18.

TRIPS

Fishing Trip – Sunday fishing trip to Wompatuck State Park, and yes, they're scheduled around NFL games. Children and parents are invited to spend a few peaceful hours casting their worries away and connecting with nature. No fee, however participants must register in advance as space is limited. Bring your own equipment, contact us if this is not possible. Held at Wompatuck State Park, Hingham entrance, Sunday, Oct. 4, from 8 a.m. to noon. Free of charge.

New York, New York – Spend a day shopping and touring New York City. Open to ages 18 and older. Children younger than 18 must be accompanied by an adult. Invite friends and enjoy a day you plan in the Big Apple. Deluxe motor coach leaves Town Hall at 6 a.m. sharp and arrives in NYC about 10:30 a.m. Midtown drop off near Rockefeller Center and pick up in the same area at 7 p.m. sharp. Limited enrollment. Pick-up location at Cohasset Town Hall parking lot. Transportation by Coach Bus. Dates: Saturday, Oct. 17, or Saturday, Dec. 5. Fee is $49.

A Taste Full of FUN in Milford, N.H. – Start by touring the Swan Chocolates factory, learn about high-quality chocolate making, and finally indulge oneself in the special chocolate fountain dipping station and taste a bit of heaven. Continue on to Giorgio's Restaurant for lunch in this lovely New Hampshire village. The trip culminates with a tour of the Anheuser-Bush brewery, where it all began 150 years ago. Visit the beautiful landscaping and the famous Clydesdale horses. Pick-up location at Cohasset Town Hall parking lot. Transportation by Coach Bus. Tuesday, Oct. 13, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fee is $69.95.

Golden Oldies- Baby Boomers and Beyond UNITE! – Lantana's Restaurant, Randolph. Let's face it. These were the times of great music. Vinyl records, 45s. It was a special era, and even now, years later, whenever we hear certain songs and close our eyes, we are transported in time. Our show features a group known as the New York Vagabonds, four talented singers and entertainers that will knock your bobby socks off! Indeed, some of the most beautiful and meaningful songs that we know come from those magic years of the 40s, 50s, 60s and 70s. Includes dinner. Meeting location: Lantana's Restaurant, Randolph. Transportation may be provided if enough interest. Tuesday, Nov. 3, from 11:30 to 3:30 p.m. Fee is $69.95.

Legal Notices

ABANDONED PROPERTY
LEGAL NOTICE
Notice of Sales of Abandoned Property

Misc items belonging to Garber Construction of Waltham, MA and Aristides Poravas of Hull, MA abandoned in leased storage containers, to be auctioned at 10:00 AM, October 15 at 34 Crocker Lane, Cohasset.

AD#12068048
Cohasset Mariner 9/25, 10/2/09

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171 SOHIER ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGEES NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE
171 SOHIER STREET, COHASSET, MASSACHUSETTS

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Derek Realty Trust, Raymond G. Jamieson, Trustee and Christine Raffa, Trustee a/k/a/ Christine Raffa Jamieson, Trustee, to Hingham Institution for Savings dated April 8, 2008, and recorded at Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 25665, Page 428 of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at **Public Auction**, at 11:00 A.M. on the 19th day of October, 2009 at the premises **171 Sohier Street, Cohasset, MA**. all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

The premises to be sold are more particularly described in said mortgage as follows:

That certain parcel of land in Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts shown as Lots 2 & 3 on plan entitled "Plan of Land on Sohier Street, Cohasset, Mass.", drawn by Murphy & Wait, P.C. dated November 24, 1999, recorded on plan #811 in Plan Book 470, Plan #811 filed in Norfolk County Registry of Deeds.

Said Lot 2 contains 13,639.44 square feet of land more or less, according to said plan.

Said Lot 3 contains 38,948.69 square feet of land more or less, according to said plan

For our title see Deed's dated 12/2/1999, recorded in Book 13889, Page 401 and in Book 13889, Page 402.

TERMS OF SALE:

All premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions building and zoning laws, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession.

In the event of any discrepancy between the description in said mortgage and the above description, the description in said mortgage shall control.

A deposit of TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS ($20,000.00) shall be required to be paid to the mortgagee in cash, by certified or banks cashier check at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash, be certified check or by banks cashier check in or within 30 (days) from the date of the sale. **TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE.**

Other terms if any, to be announced at the sale.

Hingham Institution for Savings
Present Holder of said Mortgage,
By Its Attorneys,

Kevin W. Gaughen
Gaughen, Gaughen, Lane & Hernando
528 Broad Street, P.O. Box 890116
East Weymouth, MA 02189
781-335-0374

AD#12066647
Cohasset Mariner 9/25, 10/2, 10/9/09

FLOOD ELEVATION
LEGAL NOTICE
DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY
FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY

Proposed Base Flood Elevation Determination for the Town of Braintree, Town of Cohasset and Town of Weymouth, Norfolk County, Massachusetts (All Jurisdictions). The Department of Homeland Security's Federal Emergency Management Agency solicits technical information or comments on the proposed Base (1-percent-annual-chance) Flood Elevations (BFEs) shown in the Preliminary Flood Insurance Study (FIS) and on the Preliminary Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM) for your community. These proposed BFEs are the basis for the floodplain management measures that your community is required to either adopt or show evidence of having in effect in order to qualify or remain qualified for participation in the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP). For a detailed listing of the proposed BFEs and information on the statutory period provided for appeals, please visit FEMA's website at, https://www.floodmaps.fema.gov/fhm/Scripts/bfe_main.asp,or call the FEMA Map Assistance Center toll free at 1-877-FEMA MAP.

AD#12061436
Cohasset Mariner 9/25, 10/2/09

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE WEEK OF
OCT. 12, 2009

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A changing situation calls for a change in plans. Although you might prefer the schedule you had already worked up, you could do better by agreeing to make the needed adjustments.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) That once seemingly rock-solid proposition you favored might be hiding some serious flaws. Take time to check it more carefully and question anything that seems out of kilter.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Finish up those lingering tasks so that you can then arrange to spend some time in quiet reflection. This will go a long way in restoring both your physical and spiritual energies.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A family situation could heat up and boil over unless you deal with it as soon as possible. Try to persuade other family members to work with you to help cool things down.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Cheer up, Kitty Cat! That low feeling will begin to ebb by midweek, and you should be back in the social swirl in time for the weekend. A long-postponed deal could be starting up again.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Going too fast and too far on too little knowledge could be risky. Best to slow down and check for any gaps in your information. It's what you don't know that could hurt you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Trying to make peace among quarreling family members, friends or colleagues can be tough. Expect some resistance, maybe even some expressions of resentment. But stay with it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Changing your mind doesn't have to be a problem once you realize that you might have good and sufficient cause to do so. Make your explanations clear and complete. Good luck.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) An unkept promise can be irksome and easily raise the Archer's ire. But instead of getting into a confrontation, take time to check why someone you relied on came up short.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A new workplace distraction creates an unnecessary delay. The sooner you deal with it, the better for all concerned. A personal matter also should be attended to as soon as possible.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Once again, the Aquarian's gift for applying both practical and creative methods to resolve a situation makes all the difference. Personal relationships thrive during the weekend.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A relationship appears to be losing its once-strong appeal for reasons that might be different from what you think. An open and honest talk could lead to some surprising revelations.

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BORN THIS WEEK:
Your life is bound by your belief that character counts more than anything else.

Sudoku

1					9		5	
	3		6			7		1
		5		4			3	
4			2					7
	9				8	2		
		3		7		5		
6			4					9
	7				2		8	6
		2		9		1		

Fun By The Numbers

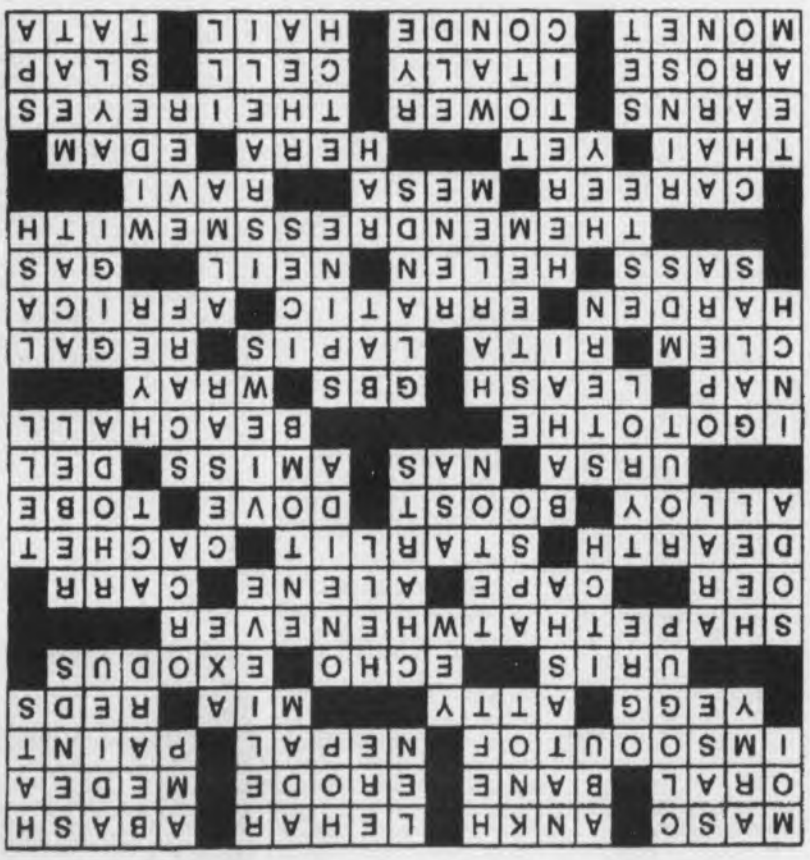
Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Level: Hoo Boy

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

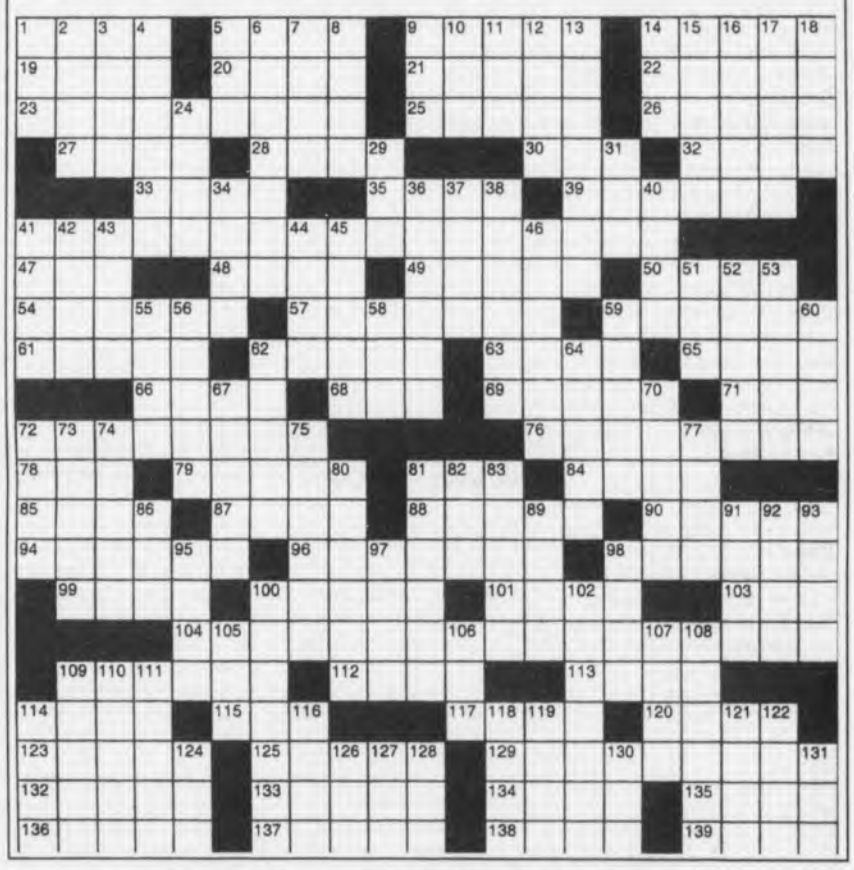
Crossword Solution - Bathing Brutey



Crossword - Bathing Brutey

ACROSS
1 Not fem.
5 Egyptian symbol
9 "Frederica" composer
14 Disconcert
19 University ordeal
20 Source of ruin
21 Wear down
22 Mythical sorceress
23 Start of a remark
25 Sherpa site
26 Canvas cover?
27 Safecracker
28 Part of D.A.
30 Farrow or Sara
32 Cincinnati nine
33 Author Leon
35 Canyon sound
39 Novel by 33 Across
41 Part 2 of remark
47 "— the land of the free . . ."
48 Drac's wrap
49 Coeur d'—, ID
50 Singer Vikki
54 Scarcity
57 Like a romantic evening
59 Prestige
61 Metallic mixture
62 A hand to the foot
63 Pigeon kin
65 Shakespearean infinitive
66 — Major
68 Mil. base
69 Wrong
71 Verdi's "La Forza — Destino"
72 Part 3 of remark
76 Part 4 of remark
78 Velvet feature
79 Terrier tether
81 "Pygmalion" monogram
84 "King Kong" star
85 Mr. Kadiddlehopper
87 Rudner or Gam
88 — lazuli
90 Fit for a king
94 Solidify
96 Unpredictable
98 Where to find a fennec
99 Be brazen
100 Soprano Traubel
101 Sedaka or Simon
103 Vapor
104 Part 5 of remark
109 Very long-lasting job?
112 Arizona city
113 Sitarist Shankar
114 Siamese
115 Even so
117 Mrs. Zeus
120 Dutch export
123 Merits
125 Lighthouse or minaret
129 End of remark
132 Cropped up
133 Po land
134 Convent cubicle
135 Clout a cad
136 "Haystacks" artist
137 Publisher Nast
138 Rain hard?
139 "Cheerio!"

DOWN
1 Miss Piggy's pronoun
2 Bunch of battalions
3 Manuscript enc.
4 Become blocked
5 — Dhabi
6 Boris' sidekick
7 It may be square
8 Bulk
9 Actor Cariou
10 Archaic preposition
11 Spring
12 TV's "— 12"
13 Assist
14 Current unit
15 Schnauzer feature
16 "Farewell, Francois!"
17 Transmits
18 Bartholomew Cubbins' problem
24 Grimm creature
29 Evergreen tree
31 Bunyan's whacker
34 Yen
36 Horoscopes
37 "— Have to Go" ('60 hit)
38 Silverware city
40 Marineland performer
41 Bar supply
42 Loaf part
43 Inland sea
44 Lhasa —
45 Grand — National Park
46 Place in a pyramid
51 Feign
52 Valerie Harper sitcom
53 Insurgent
55 Decisive defeat
56 Alpine area
58 Gentle — lamb
59 Composer Franck
60 Relate
62 Iranian religion
64 Opinions
67 Draconian
70 Boa, but not cobra
72 Foot part
73 Wingdings
74 "Tommy" or "Tannhauser"
75 Treasure
77 Martha of "Some Came Running"
80 "Spanish —" ('61 song)
81 Thyroid and pituitary
82 Horror film extra
83 Book part
86 "ER" staffers
89 Completes the cake
91 Anita Loos comedy
92 "— may look on a king"
93 Switch
95 Ferrara first family
97 Actor Enriquez
98 Kruger or Reville
100 Doctrine doubter
102 Haifa native
105 "Yo!"
106 "Yay!"
107 At any time
108 Most sweeping
109 Cugat consort
110 Composer Copland
111 Salon solution
114 Jets, Mets, or Nets
116 Dorothy's dog
118 Impress
119 Big bird
121 Auel heroine
122 Potatoes' partner
124 Arrange type
126 Pallid
127 Yore
128 Bread or booze
130 Neighbor of Wis.
131 Ems, for instance



Magic Maze - Asian Stock Exchanges

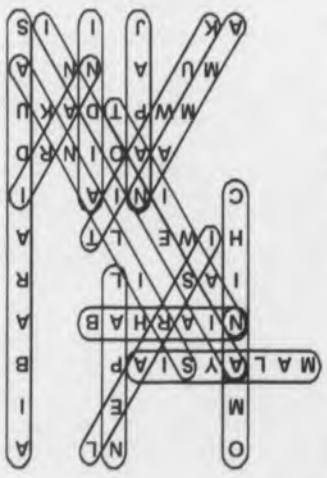
W H D A X O U D Q N N L K H A
E B Y V S M N P M J E H E B I
Y V M A L A Y S I A P T Q O B
L I G D L N I A R H A B B Y A
W T R I P I A S M I L K I F R
D B A Y W H I W E U L T S Q A
O H M K I C F D I N I A B Z I
T X W U S Q O N A A O I N R D
L J H F D C A M W P T D A K U
Y W V T S Q M U P A N N N L A
K I H F E A K C B J Z I Y I S

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Amman
Bahrain
China
India
Indonesia
Iran
Israel
Japan
Kuwait
Malaysia
Nepal
Oman
Saudi Arabia
Sri Lanka
Taiwan

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Magic Solution - Asian Stock Exchanges



Sudoku Solution

5	7	1	6	9	8	2	4	3
6	8	4	2	3	1	9	7	5
9	2	3	7	5	4	1	8	6
8	6	5	4	7	9	3	1	2
3	4	2	8	1	5	6	9	7
7	1	9	3	6	2	8	5	4
2	3	8	1	4	7	5	6	9
1	9	7	5	2	6	4	3	8
4	5	6	9	8	3	7	2	1

WORSHIP

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

Sunday, Oct. 4

8 a.m. – Circle Ministry (group led by Joan Kovach & Susan Meikleham and meeting on the 1st & 3rd Sundays)

9:45 a.m. – Childcare for our youngest and Religious Education classes for children and youth begin in the Parish House.

10 a.m.– Worship in the Meeting House – "Sexual Morality, Justice and Healing"

Rev. Debra Haffner will be our pulpit guest. Rev. Haffner is Executive Director of the Religious Institute on Sexual Morality, Justice, and Healing and is an internationally recognized writer and speaker on matters of faith and sexuality. Jan will lead worship and welcome Rev. Haffner as colleague and friend.

All are invited for refreshments and fellowship in the Parish House right after worship and RE classes.

11:30 a.m. – "Creating a Sexually Healthy Congregation" – A Workshop led by Rev. Debra Haffner – Atkinson Room – A light lunch will be served.

Both worship and workshop are sponsored by our Welcoming Congregation Committee.

On Oct. 6, the First Parish Common Hope Vision Team leaves for Guatemala.

The 10-member Common Hope Vision Team includes nine members from First Parish UU/Cohasset and one UU friend from Traverse City, Michigan. They're all ready to build houses, paint, work in the schools, and visit all the 11 children sponsored by First Parish members and friends. There's still time to contribute to our school shoes collection project. You can donate money or shoes. After Oct. 6, you can view a photo diary of their trip as it's happening by going to www.commonhope.org. On the right hand side you will see a red box entitled "Daily Vision Team Diary." Click on it to see photos. The team returns to the US on Oct. 15th. Thanks for all your support! To learn more, contact Margie Brown at margiebrown@comcast.net.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together!

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, located at 43 Highland Ave. in Cohasset offers the following services September through mid June:

Service with choir begins at 10 a.m. in the sanctuary with nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through eighth grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10 a.m. service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. Second Congregational is an open, welcoming church family. They enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

• Labyrinth Walk: On the first Sunday of the month, the new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7 to 9 p.m. in Bates Hall. Join in this most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help maintain the canvas.

• Guest Speaker: Amy Martin, local landscape architect, will talk about sustainable gardening on Wednesday, Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in Bates Hall.

For more information call 781-383-0345 or visit www.2ndcc.org

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's Church!

• Blessing of the Animals: You and your favorite pet(s) are invited to Join us in church this Sunday at 10:00 am for our annual Blessing of the Animals in commemoration of St. Francis Day. People of all ages and animals of all species are welcome! Nursery care, should you desire it, is available beginning at 9:45.

• Sunday Schedule: Our normal Sunday schedule includes a Contemplative Eucharist Rite II (without music) at 8:00 a.m., and a Holy Eurcharist Rite II: (with choir and music) at 10:00 a.m.

• Godly Play Church School: This acclaimed Montessori-based church school program is offered most Sunday's at 10:00, with the children and teens joining us for Holy Communion.

• Healing Service with Holy Eucharist: Every Wednesday morning we celebrate a Service of Healing with Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m. in the chapel.

• Bible Study: Wednesday mornings at 10:30 a.m. and Saturday mornings at 7:00 am in the Bartow Room.

• Youth Choir practice: Monday afternoons at 4:30 p.m. Novices and newcomers welcome!

• Adult Choir practice: at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday evening. Novices and newcomers welcome!

• Christian Meditation: Every Monday at 3:00pm in the bride's room. "Be still and know…"

• Parenting Without Perfection: A six-week lecture/discussion on parenting led by Dr. John Seel continues at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday evening. This week's topic, *"Behind Closed Doors: The Family Soap Opera."*

• Aging and Spirituality: A new group on the spirituality of aging begins on Tuesday, October 15 at 4:00 pm and will meet every week for study and discussion in the Bartow Room.

• AA Meetings are held regularly at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7:00 p.m. for a Closed Big Book Study (Watermelon Room), Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. for a Women's 12 & 12 (Watermelon Room), and Tuesdays at 8:00 p.m. for a Closed Discussion (Watermelon Room).

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781-749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Friday evening Services begin at 7:30 pm and Saturday morning Services begin at 10:30. am.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell. 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1pm Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tues 6-9 pm, Thursdays 9 am -2 pm and Saturdays 9 am to 1 pm.

A website for more information is www.mormon.org

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
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Deadline for entries: Thursday October 8, 2009

RULES: No purchase necessary. One entry will be chosen at random for the above prize. Entries must be received by Thursday October 8, 2009. Winners will be notified by phone. Prizes may not be exchanged or redeemed for cash. One entry per person/per envelope. Photocopies or other mass reproduced entries and incomplete forms not accepted. Entries become the property of GateHouse Media® New England. GHMNE reserves the right to suspend or cancel this contest, or to change the contest schedules or deadlines without prior notification. Each winner, by accepting a prize, agrees to allow their names, town and photos to be used for any lawful purpose, including promotional materials.

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

OCTOBER 1-9, 2009



Steven Karidoyanes



James Buswell

BEST BET

Opening Night of The Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra heralds the start of their 94th season with an All-Russian program. Steven Karidoyanes conducts Rachmaninoff's magnificent Second Symphony and Tchaikovsky's beautiful Violin Concerto. The guest artist is virtuoso soloist James Buswell. This celebratory event takes place in Plymouth's Memorial Hall, 83 Court St. on Saturday evening, Oct. 3. The concert begins at 8 p.m. A pre-concert talk by Conductor Karidoyanes begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are now on sale. Memorial Hall is fully accessible. Individual ticket prices are $50, $45, $35 and $20. Senior, Youth and Group discounts are offered. $5 student "rush" tickets sold at the door one hour before performance, as available. Advance tickets can be purchased from the Phil office by calling 508-746-8008.

Send your calendar events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 or by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no larger than a 5-inch by 7-inch in size. Visit Town Commons: What's happening on the South Shore on the Web at wickedlocal.com — click on your town — then click the fun, entertainment, arts or calendar tabs.

Thursday, Oct. 1

The historic Daniel Webster House at 238 Webster St. in Marshfield will be open for tours on Sunday, Oct. 1 from 1 to 4 p.m. At the same time our neighbor the Marcia Thomas house will also be open. Admission is free at both locations, but donations are always gratefully accepted.

The Bombers are coming to Plymouth Municipal Airport, Main Terminal (Gate 2) Ramp. 246 South Meadow Road, Plymouth. Oct. 1, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 2, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A living history display of the Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress, Consolidated B-24 Liberator, America's backbone bomber aircraft of World War II along with the North American P-51 Mustang. Call 800-568-8924 for information or flight reservations visit Collings Foundation www.cfdn.org

Hull Lifesaving Museum First Thursday Lecture Ghost Ships of New England with author **Christopher Rondina** Oct. 1, 7 p.m. Admission: $3 members; $5 non-members. Hull Lifesaving Museum, 1117 Nantasket Avenue, Hull, 781-925-5433 hulllifesavingmusem.org

The Helen Bumpus Gallery located on the main level of the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury will feature an exhibit of marine oil paintings by **John Caggiano** titled **Painted Moments** during October. The exhibit may be viewed during regular library hours. 781-934-2721.

The Alzheimer's Care Partner Group will be meeting on Oct. 1, at 10:30 a.m. at the John Curtis Free Library, 534 Hanover St., (Route 139) Hanover. This is an open group. This is always a free event. Call Penny Peterson, LCSW at 781-544-5471 for questions about this group.

Kimberlee Alemian, Sue Charles and Vincent Crotty will exhibit at The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. through Nov. 8. 781-934-6634 artcomplex.org

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Oct. 1, **Ian Richardson, Stu Lee and Adam Aufiero** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Oct. 1, **Cindy Daley Band Blues Jam** 781-335-9796.

Friday, Oct. 2

The 25th Annual Autumn Escape Bike Trek cycling event to benefit the American Lung Association. Cyclists and volunteers from all over New England will participate Oct. 2-4. Start at the Hilton Garden Inn in Plymouth, at 9 a.m. on Oct. 2, finish at Veteran's Memorial Elementary School in Provincetown around 10:30 a.m. on Oct. 4. www.lungne.org

First Friday Nights in Scituate Harbor. Front Street, Scituate. Friday, Oct. 2, 6 to 9 p.m. Come early leave late. Businesses on Front Street remain open until 9 p.m. on the first Friday of every month. Offerings are as unique as its host: tastings, book readings, special discounts and more. Sponsored by the Scituate Harbor Merchant's Collaborative.

The Scituate's Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., has invited award-winning artist, **Paul M. Pecci**, to display his works in an exhibit called "A Slant of Light" from Sept. 29 through Oct. 11, with an **opening reception to be held Oct. 2, from 6 to 8 p.m.**

Single Executives Club Singles Dance at The Lantana, 43 Scanlon Dr., Randolph Oct. 2, 8:30 to midnight. Dance music by award-winning DJ. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, 9-10. Free door prizes, raffles, and additional MATCH game prizes. For singles and couples 35 to 60 years old. Proper business attire required, ties and jackets recommended. Admittance is only $12 all night. www.se-4u.com 781-446-0234.

Whispering Nasties Band performs Oct. 2, at **The Liberty Tavern,** 354 Liberty St., Rockland. www.libertytavernrockland.com

Bag Full of Blues will perform at 9 p.m. Oct. 2 at **KC's Pub**, 1284 Washington St., Route 53, Weymouth.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Oct. 2, **Rock Star Posers** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Oct. 2, **Gregg Miller Group** 781-335-9796.

The J Place Band will perform at **The C-Note**, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull Oct. 2, at 9:30 p.m. 781-925-4300.

Saturday, Oct. 3

The Marshfield YWCA with **Claire and Roger Vaka** will host an evening of **Costumed Ballroom dancing with instruction** on Oct. 3, from 7 to 10 p.m. Water, coffee, and light refreshments will be provided. Light homemade soups will also be available at 6 p.m. for a $5 donation. Tickets are $15 per person by calling 781-834-8371

The Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., will display the oil paintings of artist **Kwang Sung Shin** in its Dolphin Gallery from Oct. 3 through Nov. 12. 781-741-1405.

Edaville USA, 7 Eda Ave., South Carver, will welcome **Barney, Bob the Builder, Angelina Ballerina and Thomas the Tank** for a HIT Entertainment fun festival from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and tomorrow. Tickets are $18 per person; children under 2 admitted free. For tickets, go to www.TicketWeb.com or call 866-468-7619. For further information call Edaville USA at 508-866-9435.

Corn Maze, Sauchuk Farm. Maze is located on 234 Center St. off Route 58, Plympton. Saturday and Sundays through Nov. 1 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weather permitting. Hayride to the pumpkin patch, cow train, and corn cannons.www.sauchukfarm.com 781-585-1522.

The Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavit St. will feature the photography exhibit "My Little Town" by Hingham photographer **Susan Hagstrom** in its Clemens Gallery from Oct. 3 to Nov. 5. 781-741-1405.

CALENDAR, see next page

Carr drives home jazz

Local vocalist returns to her roots with Boston performance

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

With a big band vocalist for a mother and a trumpeter for a father, singer Amanda Carr - who launches her latest CD, "Common Thread," with two shows at Boston's Scullers Jazz Club on Oct. 15 - was surrounded by jazz music her whole life, but she says it took a personal tragedy when she was 29 for the sounds of her childhood to become the music of her life.

"When I was gigging in my teens and early 20s it was as a keyboardist and rock and pop singer in Boston's rock clubs," recalled Carr last week by telephone. "In the late 1980s, I was living in Los Angeles with my fiancé, Terry Jackson, a hot bassist who worked with Michael Jackson, Thomas Dolby, and Reba McIntyre. He was nominated for a Grammy in 1989, but it all ended on March 16, 1991, when Terry was killed in a plane crash," recalls Carr, a 1980 graduate of Hingham High School who studied classical performance at Lowell University.

A member of country superstar Reba McIntyre's band, Jackson was flying from a corporate gig in San Diego to a concert the next night in Fort Wayne, Ind., when his plane went down killing him, six other McIntyre band members, the singer's road manager, and the crew of the airplane. McIntyre was not onboard the doomed flight.

"Losing Terry was a terrible, terrible thing. I stayed in L.A. for only a short time after that. I didn't feel right using his contacts for my career after he was gone. I decided to come home and build my own life and career instead of trying to live someone else's dream.



Amanda Carr and the Kenny Hadley Big Band will be at Scullers Jazz Club, 400 Soldiers Field Road, Boston, on Oct. 15 for two shows at 8 and 10 p.m. For tickets and information, call 617-562-4111 or go online at scullersjazz.com

"I let my background in rock and funk, along with pop music sensibilities, inform what I do in jazz now."
Amanda Carr

"My mother, Nancy Carr, has been the female vocalist with Bob Batchelder's Totem Pole Orchestra for many years and my late father, Nick Capezuto, played trumpet with people like Louis Prima, Woody Herman and Herb Pomeroy, so that style of music was always in my mind. It wasn't until the mid-1990s, when I filled in for my mother on a few gigs that I realized just how much I really enjoyed big band-style jazz. Terry's passing changed my perspective on life. I came to realize that my parents' music had real depth. Once I understood that, I knew it was a style I wanted to sing," says Carr, who moved first to Duxbury and then to Hanover, where she now lives with her husband of 12 years, Emmy Award-winning composer and recording engineer Bob Pascarella ("Boston Garden: The Banner Years").

After resuming her life on the South Shore, Carr recorded two jazz CDs with her own ensembles, "Carr-toons" in 1996, and 1999's "Live in San Giorgio," which documented her second appearance at Italy's EuroJazz Festival. Since 2001, Carr has collaborated with Braintree-based drummer Kenny Hadley who serves as her musical director. Hadley's 16-piece band backs Carr on her latest CD, a collection of 15 seldom-heard standards from the American songbook, including "They All Laughed" and "The Song Is Ended," by everyone from Irving Berlin and George Gershwin to Rodgers and Hart and Dizzy Gillespie.

"With 'Common Thread,' I am hoping to bring an updated, fresh perspective to what the songwriters intended without getting in the way of the music. Nowadays, the landscape is littered with people who believe singing is all about vocal aerobics. The singers who inspired me, people like Julie London, Ella Fitzgerald, Natalie Cole, and Peggy Lee, are just the opposite. They are all about interpreting lyrics with grace and style while still also having some intensity.

"Some of the music is really a challenge to sing," says Carr. "I let my background in rock and funk, along with pop music sensibilities, inform what I do in jazz now. What I really try and do with Kenny is to add my voice as another instrument to his big band."

Amanda Carr and the Kenny Hadley Big Band will be at Scullers Jazz Club, 400 Soldiers Field Road, Boston, on Oct. 15 for two shows at 8 and 10 p.m. For tickets and information, call 617-562-4111 or go online at scullersjazz.com. The new Amanda Carr CD, "Common Thread," featuring the Kenny Hadley Big Band, will be on sale at Scullers that evening and nationwide on Oct. 20. For more information, visit amandacarr.com.

Movie review

Harrelson leads monster mash

Film Review
AL ALEXANDER

Zombieland (A-)

How many zombies does a gun-toting good ol' boy gotta kill to get a Twinkie? That's the million-dollar question running through the small but resourceful mind of a man called Tallahassee in the wondrously bizarre horror-comedy "Zombieland."

Tooling around in a jet black SUV with the late Dale Earnhardt's No. 3 painted on the sides, Tal's been through just about every food outlet dotting the post-apocalyptic landscape from Texas to California trying to get his blood-stained hands on just one of those creamy golden logs of goodness.

So far, they've eluded him… just like he's eluded the flesh-eating mobs of undead he's occasionally forced to slay with his trusty gardening shears and AK-47. But it's only a matter of time before he – or they – satisfy their hunger in a corpse-ridden nation ruled by mindless zombies.

Normally, I wouldn't recommend visiting such a venue. But this time I'm making an exception, mostly because the guy jonesing for the Twinkies isn't just some ol' redneck, it's none other than the natural-born killer himself, Woody Harrelson.

Say what you will about Woody – that he's crazy, a pothead, a recluse . . . you name it. But you have to admit the dude can act. Who else could deliver a catch phrase like "time to nut up or shut up" and make it sound both funny and heroic?

He twists and turns Tallahassee into the killing machine we'd all want to be. And what a thrill it is to vicariously absorb the bloodlust of a man always on the lookout for newer and funnier ways to inflict the coup de grâce.



Tallahassee (Woody Harrelson) knows how to deal with zombies.

Every fan of comedy and horror should get their arse to "Zombieland" asap, because I've got a pretty strong feeling this little Twinkie is about to Sno-Ball.

Yes, the Woodman delivers big, so big there's barely enough room for Jesse Eisenberg, Abigail Breslin and Emma Stone to squeeze in beside him.

You don't mind, though, as you watch him spin comedic gold out of a no-holds-barred script by Rhett Reese and Paul Wernick that hilariously turns the well-worn zombie genre on its rotting ear.

You're glued to every word, too, marveling at the ingenuity and cleverness director Ruben Fleischer injects into a picture that can best be described as controlled lunacy.

Employing just about every trick in the director's manual from voiceovers, to special effects, to an inspired cameo by one of our finest comedians (who shall remain nameless to maintain the surprise), Fleischer has only one goal: to entertain the pants off of you.

But what ultimately makes "Zombieland" such a utopian place is the chemistry and limitless appeal of an ensemble of actors with the ability to make every element of the film seem uncannily real, including the zombies.

It's the suddenly resurgent Harrelson, though, who holds the entire enterprise together, playing a sort of crazed father figure to his three extremely talented young costars. His Tallahassee is ill-tempered and impatient. But deep down, he's also a classic nurturer, first taking Eisenberg's cowardly Columbus under his wing and later a couple of slick con girls in Wichita (Stone) and Little Rock (Breslin).

As far as they know, they're the last uninfected humans left on Earth, but it will take several funny and thrilling adventures for them to finally forge a highly unconventional family – always with guns and one-liners a-blazin'.

Never, though, does Fleischer compromise on the acerbic humor, taking particular glee in satirizing everything from the sheep-like mentality of fat, lazy Americans, to our love of creating rules for everything, including, in this case, how to avoid being devoured by the undead. These edicts range from "No. 31, always check the backseat" to "No. 2, apply the double tap," which mandates that every time you kill a zombie, you must fire another bullet or take another swing of the shovel to make sure the sucker's truly, truly dead.

And while we're on the subject of directives, let's add another: Every fan of comedy and horror should get their arse to "Zombieland" asap, because I've got a pretty strong feeling this little Twinkie is about to Sno-Ball.

Rated R. "Zombieland" contains horror film violence and adult language.

TOWN COMMONS

OCTOBER 1-9, 2009

BEST BET

South Shore Folk Music Club Coffeehouse will feature Aoife Clancy performing traditional Irish songs to ballads and contemporary folk Oct. 3 at 8 p.m in the Beal House of the Kingston Unitarian Church, 222 Main St., Route 106, Kingston. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets: members $12. non members $14. Information: ssfmc.org or 781-871-1052.



Aoife Clancy

Continued from previous page

King Richard's Faire, at 235 Main St., Carver, will run for eight consecutive weekends until Oct. 25, including Columbus Day. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. For information visit www.kingrichardsfaire.net or call 508-866-5391. Visit King Richard's Facebook page at http://www.facebook.com/kingrichardsfaire.

The Friends of the Ventress Memorial Library will hold their **semi-annual book sale** Oct. 3, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Come browse an extensive collection of books, music and videos. Volunteers are needed to help prepare for the sale on Friday and during sale hours on Saturday. To volunteer, call the library and leave your name and number. The library is located at 15 Library Plaza in Marshfield. For information call the library at 781-834-5535, or visit www.ventresslibrary.org

Fall Into Family Fun on Oct. 3, at Merchant's Row, Route 53, Hanover. Come cure those back-to-school blues with some fun and laughter. With children's entertainment, arts and crafts, food and more. http://cmrevents.com/fffmerchantsrow.html

Weir River Farm Fall Festival, 140 Turkey Hill Lane, Hingham Oct. 3, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The farm celebrates the bounty of another successful season with livestock, live music from the Armstrong Brothers Band and Granite Grass, pumpkins, crafts, pony rides, local vendors and more. Parking is located on Turkey Hill Lane. Members $3. Nonmembers $5. Information call 781-740-7233.

The South Shore Women's Expo will be held at the Radisson Hotel in Plymouth, showcasing the latest products and services for women including beauty, fashion, health and nutrition, fitness and work/life balance. Door prizes and raffles. Enjoy onsite facials, massages, food and drink samplings and more. Admission is $7 with a portion going to an event charity. Any questions call 617-504-0013 or visit www.eastcoastexpos.com.

A Cabaret Night/Open House will be held at The James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St. in Norwell Oct 3 from 7 to 10 p.m. The cabaret evening features live music from the Broadway stage, jazz and songbook standards performed by **Pam Wolfe** and some of Boston's rising young singing talents. Light Fare, music, and the Art Gallery will be open. Tickets $25 by calling 781-659-7100 and at the door. Visit www.JamesLibrary.org for more information.

South Shore Folk Music Club Coffeehouse Beal House of the Kingston Unitarian Church, 222 Main St., Route 106, Kingston. On Oct. 3, **Aoife Clancy** will perform traditional Irish songs to ballads and contemporary folk at 8 p.m.; doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets: Members $12. Non Members $14. Information: ssfmc.org or 781-871-1052.

Blind Ambition will perform Oct. 3 at **The Liberty Tavern,** 354 Liberty St., Rockland, www.libertytavernrockland.com

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Oct. 3 **Edgewater Road** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Oct. 3, Ruckus classic Rock Party 781-335-9796.

Sunday, Oct. 4

Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury. **All you can eat breakfast buffet**, from 8 to 11:30 a.m., Oct. 4. Adults $7, seniors $6, children age 12 and under $5. **Open to the public.**

Buttonwood Books & Toys hosts a **"Beary Special Story Time"** to celebrate the release of **"Return to the Hundred Acre Wood,"** Oct. 4, at 1 p.m. at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Rt.3A, Cohasset. Bring your favorite teddy bear and settle in to listen to a new story about Winnie the Pooh. Enjoy bear shaped treats and join in Pooh Bear activities. Call 781-383-2665 for further information.

Join naturalists at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell from 1 to 4 p.m. Oct. 4 for a **Flying Wild Festival.** Become a bird for the afternoon and learn about patterns of migration, adaptations and how birds communicate and behave. Enjoy games, crafts, demonstrations, exhibits and trail walks. A wood carver will do demonstrations too. Admission is members $5 per person with a maximum of $20 per family and non-members are $8 per person with a maximum of $32 per family. For information call 781-659-2559 or view www.ssnsc.org

The First Family Friends & Fido Walk takes place Oct. 4 to benefit **The Wellness Community-Massachusetts South Shore.** The walk is organized as a family fun day in 1, 3, or 5-mile distances, so individuals of all abilities may walk. People may bring their pets. Registration begins rain or shine at 9 a.m. and the walk at 10 a.m. at Wompatuck State Park, Hingham. Pre-registration is preferred by calling 781-829-4823 or by e-mailing p.giovannini@thewellnesscommunitymass.org. Family registration can be obtained for a $50 donation and individual registration for $25. Sponsorships and volunteer opportunities also are available.

Cause 4 Paws 5k Run And Dog Walk to benefit Quincy Animal Shelter, Oct. 4 at 10 a.m. Squantum Point Park, Marina Bay, Quincy. Registration is $20 by Sept. 26 or $25 on race day. Visit www.quincyanimalshelter.org/events.html

The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury will present **The Blackstone Trio** Oct. 4, at 4 p.m. The Trio includes mezzo-soprano **D'Anna Fortunato,** clarinetist **Chester Breznia**, and pianist, **Malcolm Halliday** - three renowned artists who join forces to present a delightful array of chamber music in an intimate setting. 781-934-6634x12.

The Candlelight Concert series at Hingham's historic Old Ship Church starts off its 36th season of concerts with a free cello concert by the **Piatigorsky Foundation**, at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4, in the meetinghouse. The concerts are presented free of charge to the public and are handicap accessible. Children are especially welcome accompanied by adults. Call 781-749-1067 for large group reservations. Directions: 781-749-1679, or online at www.oldshipchurch.org.

The Scituate Town Library and S.H.O.R.E. announce that tickets for the upcoming **Polar Express train ride** go on sale beginning, Oct. 4, from 1:30 to 5 p.m. at Scituate Town Library. Ticket sales continue at the library Monday through Friday, Oct. 5 through Oct. 9, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day, and on Saturday, Oct. 10, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are $20 per person, children under 2 free. The Polar Express train departs Greenbush Station Dec. 6. The departures are 9:45 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:40 p.m. and 4:40 p.m. For information, call 781-545-8727 or visit www.scituatetownlibrary.org.

Fontbonne Academy, a Catholic secondary school for young women in Milton, is hosting an Open House for prospective seventh and eighth grade girls Oct. 4 at 1 p.m. Contact Ms. Susan Morrissey with any questions at 617-615-3014 or e-mail smorrissey@fontbonneacademy.org, or visit www.fontbonneacademy.org.

South Shore Memory Walk on Sunday, Oct. 4. These 3-mile and 1-mile walks begin and end at Plimouth Plantation in Plymouth. Registration at Plimouth Plantation begins at 9 a.m. and the walk starts at 10 a.m. Volunteers are needed to set up for the day, distribute food, cheer on walkers, and help along the walk route The walk benefits programs of the Alzheimer's Association. For more information contact Adrienne Garzoni at 508-333-2034 or adriennejordan80@yahoo.com, or visit www.memorywalkmanh.org.

Scenes from New England - Digital photography by **Bruce and Sandy Gibson** on display at Bella's Restaurant on Hingham St. in Rockland through Halloween. Open to the public. **Artists' reception** is Oct. 4, from 5:30 to 7 pm.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Oct. 4, **Six Foot Sunday unplugged** 781-826-6999.

Monday, Oct. 5

Golden Afternoon Walk, a pastel by **Robin Carroll** and "Mindscape" a monotype by **Amy Veaner** are among the extensive collection of watercolors, pastels, calligraphy, monotypes and collages at a free exhibit at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell through Oct. 12. For more information, contact the South Shore Natural Science Center at 781-659-2559. www.ssnsc.org

Tuesday, Oct. 6

The Bar Association of Norfolk County presents a **free legal clinic** from 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 6, at Quincy District Court. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for a one on one consultation to discuss your legal questions. All consultations are strictly confidential. For information contact Adrienne C. Clarke at 617-471-9693.

South Shore Benefit Bash to raise funds for **The Snug Harbor Community Chorus,** Oct. 6, from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. For more information e-mail snugharborcc.org or watch for sales booth in front of Foodies.

Educators Open House, Oct. 6 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the South Shore Natural Science Center, 66 Jacobs Lane, Norwell for teachers, PTO representatives, home school teachers, and other educators are invited to attend an. The event is free and educators may drop in anytime. Call Kathleen Amirault, Education Program Coordinator at 781-659-2559, ext 214 or email education@ssnsc.org.

Buckaroos Club meets at Pond Plain Hall, 330 Pond St., Weymouth Monday evenings from 8 to 10 p.m. Cost is $5 a person singles welcome, single men doubly welcome and $10 a couple. Open house Oct. 5. Neat-casual dress. 508-866-5347.

Wednesday, Oct. 7

Rockland Garden Club Meeting, Oct. 7, at 6:30 p.m. Rockland Memorial Library, Belmont Street. Program: Nature's Classroom. Guests are welcome. 781-878-8629

Home Energy Savings Seminar Wednesday, Oct. 7, at the Thayer Public Library at 6:30 p.m. The Seminar will be presented by Conservation Services Group and sponsored by the Massachusetts Municipal Association and Sustainable Braintree. For more information visit www.sustainablebraintree.org or call 781-794-8338.

Caregivers Conversations, meets the first Wednesday of the month at 6 p.m. Coyne Healthcare Center, 56 Webster St., Rockland. This program meets the needs of family and friends who provide care assistance. Contact David Banks, 781-871-0555 for information.

The Duxbury Free Library Poetry Circle presents a **Poetry Pa-Looza**, an extended week of poetry and fun showcasing the beauty, whimsy and relevance of poetry, at the library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury. For information, visit the Web site www.duxburyfreelibrary.org , pick up a flyer when you visit the library, or call 781-934-2721, ext.108.

Thursday, Oct. 8

Wine tasting to benefit Habitat for Humanity. Sample wines from a variety of vineyards and learn about wine and food pairings from Wendy Koder of Uncorkedonline.com. The event will feature food samples provided by Croma Restaurant in Plymouth and will be held from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at The Loring Center, 386 Court St., Plymouth. A reception from 5 to 6 p.m. will feature wine, cheese, fruit, and a cash bar, with musical accompaniment provided by Middle Street School of Music. Local artists' work will also be on display for viewing and purchase. The wine tasting begins at 6 p.m. A raffle and silent auction will be ongoing throughout the event. Tickets are $40 per person; $75 per couple. Visit www.hfhplymouth.org to purchase tickets, or call the Habitat office at 508-866-4188.

Movement matters - join physical therapists from NVNA and Hospice at the Norwell COA, 293 Pine St., 10:30 a.m.,Oct. 8, to learn important body mechanics and how to keep your body moving properly. Registration required. Call Norwell COA, 781-659-7878.

October Book Club from 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 8, at Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor. **Shadow Of The Silk Road** by Colin Thubron is October's selection. 781-545-5011.

The Duxbury Free Library Poetry Circle presents a **Poetry Pa-Looza**, an extended week of poetry and fun showcasing the beauty, whimsy and relevance of poetry, at the library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury. The events include: a Poetry Circle Potluck tonight beginning at 6 p.m. Take a favorite dish and a favorite poem to share. For information, visit www.duxburyfreelibrary.org , pick up a flyer when you visit the library, or call 781-934-2721, ext.108.

Oktoberfest at Winslow House from 6:30 to 8 p.m., Oct. 8, the historic 1699 Winslow House, 634 Careswell Street, Marshfield, will be the host for a Samuel Adams brewery beer tasting, featuring both food and beer. A variety of dishes created by The Chef's Table Catering of Pembroke will be prepared for patrons to sample, all made with various kinds of Samuel Adams beer and ale. Tickets are $17 for members and $20 for non-members. Reservations can be made at www.winslowhouse.org or by calling the Winslow House at 781-837-5753. Patrons must be 21 or over to attend. Space is limited so reservations are strongly recommended.



BEST BET

Weir River Farm Fall Festival, 140 Turkey Hill Lane, Hingham Oct. 3, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The farm celebrates the bounty of another successful season with livestock, live music from the Armstrong Brothers Band and Granite Grass, pumpkins, crafts, pony rides, local vendors and more. Parking is located on Turkey Hill Lane. Members $3. Nonmembers $5. Information call 781-740-7233.

Buttonwood Books & Toys is joining bookstores across the country by hosting a special story time to read **The Very Hungry Caterpillar**. Jumpstart, a national early education organization, has designated Oct. 8 "Read for the Record" day. The goal is to break the record for the number of people reading the same book on the same day. The purpose is to direct people's attention to at-risk young readers. Buttonwood welcomes **Mama Steph**, musician, songwriter and children's musical entertainer Oct. 8 at 4 p.m. to read "The Very Hungry Caterpillar" and entertain children with her wonderful songs and musical program. Additional activities include a craft and refreshments. Call Buttonwood at 1-781-383-2665, with any questions.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Oct. 8, **Flydown** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Oct. 8, **Chris Fitz Blues Jam**. 781-335-9796.

Friday, Oct. 9

New England Singles Dance Oct. 9 from 8 p.m. to midnight. Sons of Italy, 161 King Hill Rd., Braintree. Adults of all ages over 40. Casual dress. DJ. Admission $10. www.singlesdances-newengland.com 617-325-4900.

Single Executives Club Singles Dance Oct. 9, 8:30 to midnight Holiday Day Inn. (formerly the Radison Hotel) Grand Ballroom, 929 Hingham St., Rockland. Exit 14, Rte. 228, off Rte.3. Dance music by award-winning DJ. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, 9-10. For singles and couples age 35 to 60+ yrs. old. Proper business dress required, sports jacket, or tie, for men highly recommended. Free samba dance lessons from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Admittance is only $12 all night. se-4u.com 781-446-0234.

The North River Arts Society will host a **Coffee House** from 7 to 10 p.m. Oct. 9, at the GAR Hall, Old Main St., Marshfield Hills. Open mike, poetry readers and sound healers are welcome. Requested $5 donation. For information contact coordinator Melissa Sturdy apoet2000@verizon.net

The Weymouth Boys and Girls High School soccer teams will be hosting a benefit to raise funds for the soccer program from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Oct. 9. "The New Band" will be featured for the evening's entertainment. Door prizes and raffles as well. Ticket are $20 a person/$35 for two. To purchase tickets call Jim or Lori Clark 781-985-6259 or Joe and Jane Dooley 781-331-8722. May also be purchased at boys and girls home games as well as at the youth soccer field-Riley Field from 9-1 on Saturdays.

Arsenic & Old Lace, the classic Broadway comedy-thriller that has audiences roaring with laughter, will be presented on stage at The Company Theatre in Norwell from Oct. 9-25. Tickets priced at $22-$24 are available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

The Liberty Tavern, 354 Liberty St., Rockland, Oct. 9, **Fumble Tongue Band** www.libertytavernrockland.com

Nemasket River Productions presents **Rumors** Oct. 9, 10, 16, 17, 23 and 24 at 8 p.m., Middleboro Town Hall, 15 Nickerson Avenue, Middleboro. Call 866-244-0448 for tickets or visit us online at www.nemasketriverproductions.com

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Oct. 9, Spank 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Oct. 9, **Satch Romano and Lickity Split** 781-335-9796.

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October 01 - 31

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October 02

DOVE – Domestic Violence Ended is hosting their Harvesting Hope fundraiser, at Granite Links Golf Course in Quincy from 7 p.m. – 11 p.m. The evening consists of cocktails, a light dinner, live music dancing and raffle and live auction. Please contact **Jessica Carmer Loftus 617-770-4065 ext. 11**

October 03

Assabet Valley Chamber of Commerce is hosting Maynard Fest 2009 - MetroWest's largest celebration of community, culture and commerce. 9 a.m. – 9 p.m. in the downtown Maynard Area. Oktoberfest with fireworks over the Mill Pond at 7:45. Fest to go on rain or shine. **Visit www.assabetvalleychamber.org for more info!**

October 04

2009 Making Strides Against Breast Cancer of Boston

On Sunday October 4th join hundreds and walk 5.7 miles along the Charles River Esplanade in the fight against breast cancer. This event unites people of all ages with a common goal to fight breast cancer and saving lives.

Rolling start 8 - 10 a.m. / DCR Hatch Memorial Shell. For more information contact Diana Petruccelli at strides.boston@cancer.org

FONTBONNE ACADEMY

OPEN HOUSE
Fontbonne Academy

Sunday, October 4
1 p.m

Fontbonne Academy, a Catholic secondary school for young women conveniently located in Milton, is hosting an Open House. Learn more about the school, meet the faculty, find out about Fontbonne clubs and athletics, and get the information you need to make a decision for high school enrollment. Financial aid information will be available.

Contact Ms. Susan Morrissey, Director of Admissions with questions: 617-615-3014 or admissions@fontbonneacademy.org

Alzheimer's Association South Shore Memory walk is taking place at the Plymouth Plantation in Plymouth. Join hundreds from the South Shore and walk to support this cause. For more info on the walk, visit **www.memorywalkma.org**

October 04

Circle of Caring at Hospice of the Good Shepherd's Big Feat 5k Memorial walk will be held at 1 p.m. on the Newton Centre Green. Stay after the walk for food and fun beginning at 2 p.m. Bring your heart and soles to the walk and walk in honor or memory of a loved one. **For more information call 617-969-6130 or visit www.hospicegoodshepherd.org**

October 09

Check out Quincy Medical Center's Health Expo at Cardi's Furniture in Braintree (Pearl Street) from 11am –2pm. The Expo includes Health Screenings, Ask the Sleep Expert, Proper Body Mechanics and a Nutrition Presentation.

If you're looking for information on a product or service in the 128 region's businesses community – the **128 Business Expo** is sure to have it. Check it out from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at The Westin Waltham-Boston Hotel in Waltham. **Visit www.walthamchamber.com**

October 15

Join Horizon's for Homeless Children for their Annual Women's Breakfast at The Westin Copley Place, Boston to spread the word about the crisis of children and family homelessness. **For information or to register, visit www.horizonsforhomelesschildren.org or call 617-445-1480**

October 25

Celebrate Greater Waltham Arc's signature fundraiser, the annual Harvest Breakfast from 8 a.m. – noon. They'll be a lavish breakfast buffet in elegant ballroom setting, music by KBD Entertainment of Waltham, line dancing with Cindy, and much more. **Order your tickets today - call 781-899-1344 ext. 4101.**

October 29

Support the Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts by attending the Leading Women Awards and Celebration breakfast at the Seaport Hotel, Boston. For tickets and more information: **events@girlscoutseasternmass.org or call 857-453-5304**

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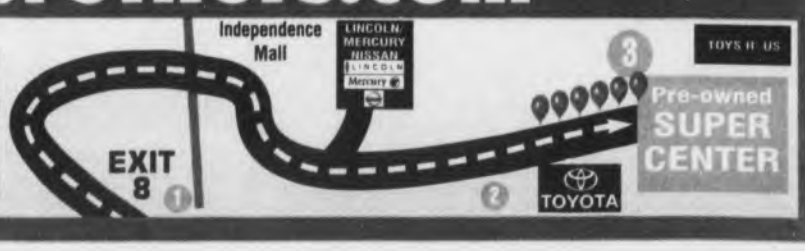
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'Opt-out' controversy continues

Showing of Obama speech needs parent notification letter

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

A group of parents left the Sept. 16 meeting of the School Committee with what they thought was a clear answer on how President Barack Obama's "Back to School" speech would be shown in classroom going forward.

"This is making a controversy out of a controversy that never should have been a controversy."
— Joe Stanganelli, Aaron River Road.

Parents — and even a School Committee member — left with the impression an "opt-out option" would not be needed but a letter notifying parents of the speech screening could be sent out in advance of the showing.

When a sixth-grade teacher followed through on that direction and sent a letter home to notify parents later that week, she was notified on the day she was showing the speech that the notification letter wasn't enough. She was told by school administration the "opt-out" was still required.

Because of the confusion over the "opt-out" clause, an even larger group of parents attended Wednesday night's School Committee meeting.

The meaning of "opt-out" — whether it is respecting parents' point of view or choice to not have their child view the speech or a permission slip with a check box — was at the center of the discussion.

"This is making a controversy out of a

SEE OPT-OUT, PAGE 4

Bulldog found in Wadleigh Park



COURTESY PHOTO

► SEE PAGE 3

Retreat at Glastonbury Abbey



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

► SEE PAGE 7

Roadwork, a way of life



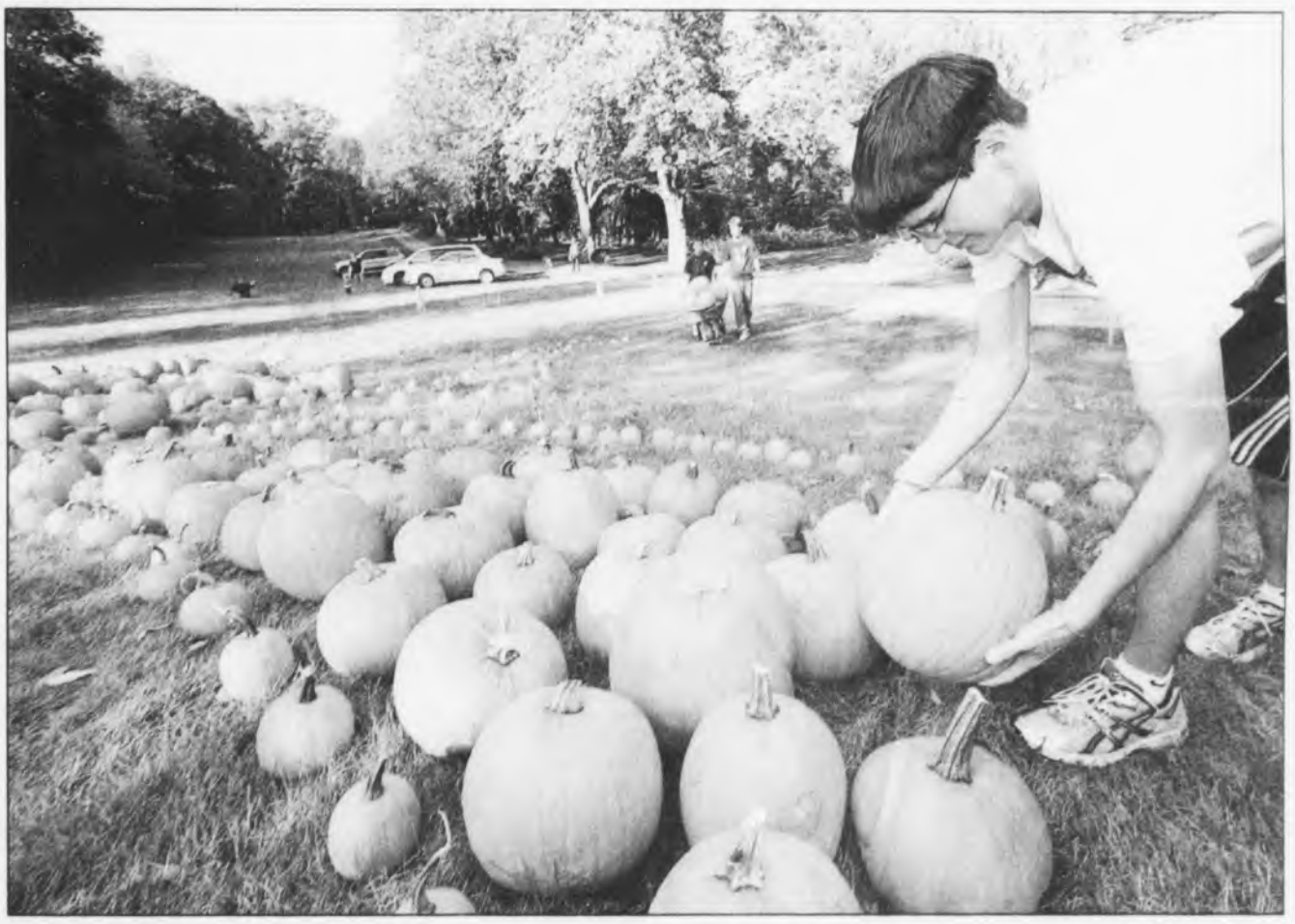
STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

► SEE PAGES 10 & 12

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LOCAL COLOR



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Jackson Dean, 17, of Cohasset places a pumpkin in its place while helping set up the Pumpkin Patch at Wheelwright Park. More than 3,500 Pumpkins arrived on Wednesday. The Pumpkin Patch will be open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., from Oct. 10 through Halloween. On weekends, tractor rides and face painting will be available. For more photos, see page 23.



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

D'Anne Avotins scans several books using the new self-checkout machine at the public library while 3M representative Bill Muenkel looks on during a demonstration on the new system Monday.

Self-checkout kiosk implemented at library

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library is a busy place.

On Monday morning at 11a.m., there wasn't a parking spot to be found as MamaSteph entertained children and adults meandered through the stacks in search of their next great read.

Meanwhile, the library staff was unveiling its latest tool in bringing its services into the 21st century — a self-checkout kiosk. On Monday morning patrons were given the opportunity to check out books using the new system.

Just like the self-check out now fixtures at the supermarket, the library's self-check out kiosk will allow patrons to scan and go — and even pay their overdue fines by cash or credit card.

Library Director Jackie Rafferty and her staff are expecting the implementation of Radio Frequency Identification (RFID) technology to improve the speed and accuracy of most circulation and shelving functions, facilitate good customer service and minimize loss of materials.

"Self-check out stations are becoming more prevalent across the country and are now standard in new construction libraries," Rafferty said. While Cohasset is not an early adopter of the technology, Rafferty said the technology has come a long way since in the last few years.

The process to check out books is straightforward and an interactive touch screen helps patrons through the steps. After scanning the library card, patrons place their book on a gray pad where the computer reads the computer chip placed in the inside jacket of the book. Then, once all the materials have been scanned, the machine prints a receipt. Patrons can also use the kiosk to check on their account, see how many books they have

SEE LIBRARY, PAGE 14

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COHASSET OPINION



Letters and commentaries

PHOTO GALLERY



COMPASS program sets sail

FOLLOW THE NEWS ON TWITTER



Get updates from the Cohasset Mariner on Twitter at twitter.com/cohassetmariner

The Week in Photos

Photos from around the South Shore





Shaw's walk-in flu clinic

Shaw's Supermarket will sponsor a walk-in flu clinic 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Friday, Oct. 23, at 739 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Cost of the seasonal flu shots are $24.99. Medicare Part B and many prescription insurance plans will be accepted.

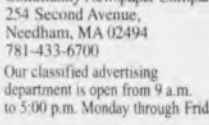
Specially trained and certified Shaw's OSCO pharmacists will administer seasonal flu vaccinations, during a four-hour walk-in flu clinic for area residents.

Customers can schedule an appointment or get more information by calling 800-783-0458, or by visiting the Web site at shawsoscopharmacies.com.

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With this ad

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Hours: Mon-Sat 9-8, Sun. 10-4

PICTURE THIS/Louise Demas

Name: Louise Demas

Occupation: Supervisor of Humanities for Cohasset Middle High School.

Best day of your life: Looking into my newborn's face for the first time.

Best (or worst) vacation: Best vacation was 3 weeks of study in China.

Favorite season: I love hot summer days by the ocean.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving: great guests and no stress.

Favorite food: Early Mac apples and fresh garden tomatoes.

Best book: "Wild Swans," by Jung Chang.

Best movie: Anything that makes me laugh.

Best TV show: "Dancing with the Stars" and wishing I could dance

Best music, group, or artist: Of late, Sugarland, but I am a diehard Beatles fan.

Pet peeve: Seeing holiday decorations past the season.



PHOTO/MARY FORD

Louise Demas, Supervisor of Humanities for Cohasset Middle High School, loves the staff and students at the middle-high school.

Most embarrassing moment: I once asked my daughter's teacher when the baby was due — and she wasn't expecting!

Goal: I hope to bring alignment to the three departments of which I have charge; I hope to make a difference in life.

Person you'd most like to meet: Bill Gates and the committee for his ideas on education.

Biggest worry: I am not a worrier by nature but I am concerned about the state of the economy and the young people in the military.

Best part of Cohasset: I absolutely love the staff and the students!

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BRIEFLY

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Rep. Bradley to hold office hours

State Rep. Garrett J. Bradley, D-Hingham, will hold district office hours from 6 to 7 p.m., on Monday, Oct. 19, at the Sons of Italy Hall, 88 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Hingham. People should enter through the Route 3A side entrance of the building into his district office.

Anyone unable to attend scheduled office hours, but would like to meet with Bradley, should call 617-722-2520 to schedule an appointment.

Sen. Hedlund to host office hours

State Sen. Robert L. Hedlund will host office hours at Cohasset Senior Center, 3 North Main St., from noon to 1 p.m., on Thursday, Oct. 15. Any resident with a question or concern about state government is encouraged to stop by.

Town-wide flu clinic

The Cohasset Health Department will hold a town-wide, seasonal flu clinic from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Oct. 24, for any resident 9 years of age or older.

The clinic is free of charge and open to Cohasset residents. If Medicare covers you, bring your card.

Stay tuned for further updates and news about availability of the H1N1 vaccine.

Anyone with questions should call Public Health Nurse Mary Goodwin at 781-383-2210. People are encouraged to get a seasonal flu shot early this year.

Veterans' agent visiting hours

The Cohasset veterans' agent will be available at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road in Room 2B on the following dates to offer assistance to veterans, surviving spouses.

- Monday, Nov. 2, from 6 to 7:45 p.m.
- Wednesday, Nov. 4, from 10 a.m. to noon
- Saturday, Nov. 7, from 10 a.m. to noon
- Wednesday, Dec. 2, from 10 a.m. to noon
- Saturday, Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. to noon
- Monday, Dec. 7, from 6 to 7:45 p.m.

South Shore Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Oct. 2009	HIGH AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	LOW AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 8	2:29	8.77	2:38	9.88	8:24	0.61	9:02	-0.23
Sunrise: 6:48 a.m.					*Sunset: 6:12 p.m.*			
Fri. 9	3:18	8:54	3:29	9.75	9:13	0.80	9:54	-0.03
Sunrise: 6:49 a.m.					*Sunset: 6:10 p.m.*			
Sat. 10	4:13	8.32	4:26	9.58	10:08	1.00	10:52	0.16
Sunrise: 6:50 a.m.					*Sunset: 6:09 p.m.*			
Sun. 11	5:13	8.21	5:28	9.42	11:08	1.11	11:54	0.27
Sunrise: 6:51 a.m.					*Sunset: 6:07 p.m.*			
Mon. 12	6:17	8.27	6:34	9.36	—	—	12:13	1.07
Sunrise: 6:52 a.m.					*Sunset: 6:05 p.m.*			
Tues. 13	7:21	8.53	7:41	9.41	12:57	0.25	1:19	0.82
Sunrise: 6:53a.m.					*Sunset: 6:04 p.m.*			
Wed. 14	8:23	8.97	8:45	9.54	1:58	0.10	2:22	0.40
Sunrise: 6:54 a.m.					*Sunset: 6:02 p.m.*			
Thurs. 15	9:19	9.47	9:44	9.68	2:55	-0.09	3:22	-0.09
Sunrise: 6:56 a.m.					*Sunset: 6:00 p.m.*			

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by Bob Black



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COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset emergency workers prepare to move a Plymouth man who was hurt in an industrial accident Sept. 30 from the rear of the Cohasset ambulance to a waiting Boston Medflight helicopter at Milliken Field.

Worker dies from injuries

The case remains under investigation by OSHA.

The worker, who fell approximately 25 feet from scaffolding onto pavement and sustained severe traumatic injuries to his head at the Mill River Marine Building at 82 Border St. on Sept. 30, succumbed to his injuries Oct. 7 at Brigham and Women's Hospital, police said.

Charles Ford, 4 Muster Field, Plymouth, was 50 years of age. The case remains under investigation by OSHA.

On Wednesday, Sept. 30, at about 11:23 am, the Cohasset Emergency Dispatch Center received a 9-1-1 call reporting that a construction worker fell from scaffolding. Emergency personnel from the Cohasset Police and Fire Department were immediately dispatched. Ford was airlifted to the Brigham and Women's Hospital Trauma Center in Boston by Boston Medflight.

Briefly

Veterans' grave officer

Joseph McElroy, Veteran's agent, was appointed to the position of Veterans' Graves Officer for a three-year term. Under Massachusetts law, all cities and towns are expected to have a veterans' graves officer to ensure the upkeep and care of the graves of those who have served the country. McElroy brought it to the attention of Town Manager Bill Griffin that Cohasset did not have a veterans' graves officer. The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously in favor of the appointment.

Senior Center update

Selectmen Chairman Paul Carlson reported there is movement on several fronts in the drive for a new senior center. A meeting of the senior center ad hoc committee met on Monday morning to discuss the potential new lot lines and land swap with the Swim Center, Carlson said.

Undeveloped land located adjacent to the swim center parking lot, located off Sohier Street, and has been targeted for the new senior center. Town Meeting passed a series of articles earlier this year to allow the Selectmen to negotiate a land swam with the trustees of the swim center.

Carlson outlined a plan for both the swim center and the to-be-built senior center to hook into town sewer via North Main Street.

The Social Service League of Cohasset intends to give $1 million towards the construction of the senior center. The money, which will come from the Willcutt Fund they oversee, received approval for this specific use from the Attorney General and is waiting for approval from probate court. Once the Social Service League donation is available, the first half of a $220,000 allocation of the Community Preservation funding (also approved at 2009 Town Meeting) can be utilized to firm up plans for the senior center.

Carlson said private fundraising efforts are beginning as well.

Resident Mindy Evans of Sohier Street raised the issue of congestion at the swim center driveway, which is located very close to the MBTA grade crossing, and safety concerns.

Comcast raises cable rate

Comcast notified the Board of Selectmen in late September of an upcoming rate change. Effective in the November billing statements the monthly price for Expanded Basic cable service is increasing two dollars from $51.15 to $53.15. The monthly charges for internet and digital voice services are not increasing, the letter stated.

Comcast stated the changes to the cost are the result of increased business and operational costs.

Cook estate easement

Last week, the Board of Selectmen voted unanimously in favor of recommending a Special Town Meeting article that would grant Abbott Development, the owners of the Cook Estate property, easement rights on adjacent town-owned property.

This week, Selectmen vice chair Karen Quigley asked to reconsider the vote until the Selectmen heard the opinions of the Conservation Commission and Water Commission on the issue.

Selectmen Ralph Dormitzer and Fred Koed said they would like to see the data before they reconsidered the vote.

Quigley made a motion to reconsider the vote to recommend the article; she was the only one who voted in favor of the motion.

The article is still recommended for approval by a majority of the Selectmen.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com

Police Beat

'Bulldog' moved from park to police station

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

There's a new addition to Cohasset Police Headquarters. Local police have acquired a new K-9 – although this dog does not bark and won't be going on any police calls.

Police are in possession of a life-like, plastic statue of a bulldog complete with a red collar but no tags.

An officer "collared" the life-size, dog model that weighs about 10 pounds after a Hull sergeant reported seeing a "bulldog statue" at Wadleigh Park, which is at the corner of Forest Avenue, Jerusalem Road and Hull's Atlantic Avenue.

Since arriving at the station, the bulldog has been mysteriously appearing in different areas, like the garage bays, conference room and individual offices, police report. The bulldog is white, beige and black and stands about three-feet tall.

Police speculate that the bulldog may have been stolen from someone's yard in another town and the dog-napper left it in the park. It is too big for the average-size trunk.



COURTESY PHOTO

This lifelike plastic bulldog has taken up residence at the Cohasset Police Station.

Police speculate that the bulldog may have been stolen from someone's yard in another town and the dog-napper left it in the park.

Warrant

Cohasset police served a drug warrant out of California last week on a 40-year-old Scituate man who was shopping at CVS and he was arrested as a fugitive from justice. The District Attorney's office has taken over the case and will contact California for potential extradition proceedings.

Nothing taken

A Beach Street resident called police at 10:50 p.m. on Tuesday (Sept. 29) after he heard his car alarm go off. When he looked out the window he saw someone running away. Police checked the area and did not find the subject. Police have not had any similar reports.

The caller's car was locked and nothing was taken. Police remind residents to lock their cars and homes.

'Stolen' car

Police arrested a 35-year-old Weymouth man on Wednesday (Sept. 30) at 2:39 p.m. and charged him with using a car without authority after Hingham police on Hull Street by Jerusalem Road spotted the 1996 Plymouth Neon. Hingham had been following the car on a BOLO (Be On the LookOut) from Weymouth. By they time they caught up with the vehicle it was in Cohasset.

As it turned out the car, which had been reported stolen out of Wolfboro, N.H., belonged to the subject's girlfriend.

License suspension

A 22-year-old Cohasset man was arrested after an officer spotted him driving a 2002 Ford dump truck along Route 3A by the Mobil Station heading toward Pond Street. The officer knew the motorist's license had been suspended for drug offenses.

Police said the man tried to elude them but they caught up with him on Holly Lane, which is off Pond Street.

He was charged with operating after license suspension (subsequent offense), failure to stop for a police officer and speeding.

MVAs

- At 3:12 p.m. on Wednesday (Sept. 30), a 68-year-old Cohasset woman driving a 2007 Lexus "brushed" up against a fire hydrant while trying to go by a car that had stopped in a narrow spot along Jerusalem Road. She apparently moved over too far, police said. There was no real damage and no report was filed. Aquarion Water Company checked out the hydrant which was OK.
- At 11:53 p.m. on Thursday (Oct. 1) a car hit a parked car in the MBTA parking lot off Route 3A. Cohasset police logged the incident but the MBTA handles accidents on its property.

'Radio active'

A local business owner put the words "radio active" on a storage container outside his business to keep youngsters away. However, neighbors were alarmed by the warning and notified police and the fire department Police advised him to remove the verbiage and explained it was not the best way to keep youth away.

Haze in air

Police investigated a call from a resident about potential drug activity behind her house. She reported a haze in the air and strange odor coming from the woods at 10:46 a.m. on Friday (Oct. 2). Investigation revealed a resident with a small, controlled but illegal brush fire that had to be extinguished. There was no drug activity.

Hanging around

Police investigated a report from a mother who called and said her children were playing in the woods at Wheelwright Park when they came upon youth drinking and hanging around a small fire. The call came in at about 6:12 p.m. on Sunday (Oct. 4).

Police found the small fire but the group had left. No alcohol was found.

Door-to-door

A caller reported last Friday (Oct. 2) that four men were knocking on doors. The investigating officer reported that the men belonged to a religious group. Non-profits, including religious groups, do not have to register with the police. Police, however, like to know when any solicitors are in town and do not mind when residents give them a call.

Under the town bylaw, door-to-door solicitors are required to register at the police station where they can apply for a $25 license. They are required to wear a badge issued by the police that includes their name and photograph. The badge should be worn and be clearly visible.

Solicitors have to provide police with their name, address, date of birth and height, weight and eye color, Social Security number; dates and times of canvassing activities; name and address of employer; and a brief description of the purposes of the solicitation.

Exceptions to the bylaw are town, state or federal officers or employees on official business; minors under 18 unless in connection with a commercial activity; candidates for public office or campaign workers; those promoting political causes and those soliciting for charitable organizations unless those solicitors are paid.

DID YOU KNOW?

Cohasset births for 2008: 39 males and 27 females.

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Everyone, whether it is realized or not, depends on blood. Every two seconds, someone needs blood. At this time, donations of all blood types are needed to meet the needs of patients in local hospitals as well as those throughout New England.

The American Red Cross hopes the residents of Cohasset will take some time out of their busy lives to give the Gift of Life. A Red Cross Blood Drive will be held on Friday, Oct. 9, at St. Anthony's Parish Hall, 10 Summer St. between the hours of 1:30 pm and 6:30 pm. Childcare is available while you donate from 3 to 5 pm.

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BEFORE

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'Opt-out' controversy continues

FROM OPT-OUT, PAGE 1

controversy that never should have been a controversy," said Joe Stanganelli of Aaron River Road. "The only issue I care about is the current policy in place going forward, if not in intent, is a partisan policy. It applies a restriction to teach…if you have to send a letter home with an opt-out option."

School Committee chairman Adrienne MacCarthy try to establish a 15-minute time limit on public comment on the issue, explaining there was a lengthy agenda and the committee already spent time on the issue three weeks prior. However the discussion on the issue took up just under an hour of the meeting.

School Committee vice chair Alfred Slanetz called the previous meeting "wild" and said the final decision to utilize an opt-out option came at the very conclusion of the hour-long discussion.

"Teachers were encouraged to share the speech and show the speech, the only caveat is if some students didn't want their child to see it that we be respectful of their decision," Slanetz said. Slanetz said the schools were following on the recommendation from the Commissioner of the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) to respect parents' decision if they did not want their child to see the speech.

"How can we respect their wishes if you don't let them know?" Slanetz asked.

However, some audience members did not agree with Slanetz's interpretation of the Commissioner's memo and said the wording was being taken out of context.

According the memo sent by Heidi Guarino, Chief of Staff of DESE, on Sept. 4, regarding the live broadcast of the "back to school" speech on Sept. 8, "The U.S. Department of Education will make the text of his speech available on their website Tuesday morning, and many parents will undoubtedly review it. Commissioner (Mitchell) Chester asks that if you do have students watch the speech, to please respect the requests of any parents who ask that their child not participate."

Superintendent Denise Walsh said her decision to not show the speech in the schools was a "judgment call," not a policy. And the DESE memo set forth guidelines "to respect the right of parents" if they did not want their child to view the speech.

School Committee member Lucia Flibotte said she had a different interpretation when she left the meeting three weeks ago, "I left here thinking there was no opt out…(providing) an opt out is like opening Pandora's Box."

Later in the meeting, Flibotte said, "it was ridiculous to have to send out a letter for a presidential speech, it's a part of history." Her remarks garnered applause from the audience.

MacCarthy said by "opt-out" the Committee was not requiring a little box, or permission slip-type letter be signed by parents to affirm they are OK with their children viewing this speech, "it is about respecting parents rights who call (and don't want their child to see the speech)…a check-off box is totally rude and wrong."

Slanetz and School Committee member Paul Schubert said the committee should back the superintendent in making these types of decisions.

"The way she chooses to implement guidelines from DESE should be up to (Walsh)," Slanetz said.

Yet, MacCarthy made clear — several times, as requested by audience members who were still unclear — a specific direction to the Superintendent.

The Superintendent should inform teachers to use the language currently found on the Cohasset Schools website *(see sidebar)* to let parents know via written letter that they plan to show President Obama's "Back to School" speech.

Therefore, teachers must notify parents if they plan to show the speech but no permission slip with an opt-out clause is required.

Text of the notification letter

Superintendent Denise Walsh said the language, as currently posted on the Cohasset Schools website homepage, would be recommended for teachers to use in a letter to parents notifying them the speech would be shown

"President Obama made his "Back to School Message" to students Tuesday, Sept. 8th. The text of the prepared speech can be found at this link www.whitehouse-.gov/MediaResources/PreparedSchoolRemarks/). A video of the President's Message is available at www.whitehouse.gov.

"The Cohasset Public Schools would like to provide students, parents and teachers with the opportunity to read the transcript of President Obama's Back to School Address, to view the address and to use it in the classroom or at home as a focus for discussion as you see fit. We encourage you to take advantage of this historical opportunity. A reminder from Commissioner of Education, Mr. Mitchell Chester (DESE) who asks that "if you do have students watch the speech, to please respect the requests of any parents who ask that their child not participate."

Voices from the meeting

"It's ridiculous to me that I have to lobby the School Committee to show a speech by the President of the United States at a public school."
— Ronnie Goodwin, Sohier Street.

"I do not believe that there was any bias – political bias or racial bias – in the decision (not to show the speech)."
— Jodi Tolman, Forest Circle

"You (the School Committee) didn't create the problem but you did prolong it."
— Howie Alholtz, Cedar Ledge

"Have faith in the lessons taught in critical thinking and trust that you are teaching students appropriately."
— Virginia Brophy, Beechwood Street

"I'm trying very hard to do the right thing, but getting a straight answer from anyone is very difficult."
—Stephanie Noble, sixth grade teacher

Civil War Camp meets Oct. 15

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War Satuit Camp 3188 will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, at Grand Army Hall, 353 Country Way in Scituate.

The Sons of Unions Veterans of the Civil War (SUVCW) is a patriotic and educational organization.

Membership is open to males, ages 14 and older, who are direct descendants of a solider, sailor, or Marine who served during the Civil War. Junior and associate memberships are also available.

The camp will help prospective members with the paperwork to determine eligibility. Members do not have to be Scituate residents.

For information contact Conley Ford at cfordcon@comcast.net or call 781-545-0054.



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Commentary creates possible Open Meeting Law violation

School Committee reports itself to Attorney General

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Superintendent Denise Walsh was also consulted in the creation of the commentary and, according to Slanetz, made several "diplomatic" changes to the wording.

The School Committee is blowing the whistle – on itself.

School Committee chairman Adrienne MacCarthy reported on Wednesday night that they have notified the Attorney General's Office of a possible violation of the state's Open Meeting Law.

The possible Open Meeting Law violation stemmed from the creation and eventual printing in the Mariner of a commentary signed by four out of the five School Committee members. The opinion-piece, "Cohasset Schools respect all views," was sent by e-mail to the Mariner from School Committee vice chair Alfred Slanetz and appeared in the Sept. 25 edition.

The Open Meeting Law is designed to ensure public business remains public. According to the law, with very few exceptions, the discussions and decisions of elected and appointed municipal government officials must take place in posted, public meetings.

According to MacCarthy, Slanetz wrote a draft of the commentary and sent it by e-mail to the other four School Committee members requesting there be no discussion. Edits were made and four out of the five school committee members agreed to have their names signed to the letter.

One member, Helene Lieb, requested substantive changes be made to the letter. Her edits ultimately were not incorporated and she ultimately did not put her name to the letter.

MacCarthy said Slanetz spoke with Lieb by phone in an effort to convince her to sign the letter as is.

Superintendent Denise Walsh was also consulted in the creation of the commentary and, according to Slanetz, made several "diplomatic" changes to the wording.

After a resident questioned how the commentary was drafted and eventually signed by four out of the five members of the committee, MacCarthy said she consulted with school counsel.

After laying out the drafting process, it was apparent there could have been a potential Open Meeting Law violation, "rather than be reactive, we made the decision to be proactive," MacCarthy said.

Slanetz said he did not have any intent to break any law and, in fact, believed the committee did not violate the Open Meeting Law.

"It was intended to be published in the newspaper…I believe that takes care of the public disbursement of the message," Slanetz said.

MacCarthy said the school's counsel has sent a letter to notify the Attorney General of the possible violation and they will report back to the public and the committee about the eventual ruling.

"I am sorry to put (the committee) in this position, but hopefully it will be a lesson learned," MacCarthy said.

MBTA pays $1.875 for land

Greenbush eminent domain case settled out of court

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"Open lines of communication and open expert disclosures were critical to reaching this fair result."
— Attorney Peter Flynn

In one of the largest eminent domain settlements in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts this year, the MBTA will pay $1.875 million for just over seven acres of land off Route 3A.

It is the final large eminent domain case associated with the re-activation of the Greenbush commuter rail, which became operational in October 2007. The seven acres taken by the MBTA was used to create the Cohasset station parking lot.

After filing a suit in Superior Court in 2007, the property owners Robert and Barbara Davenport and their attorney Peter Flynn of Saugus began negotiating with the MBTA in an effort to avoid a trial.

By law in an eminent domain case, a land appraisal has to be done. The property was appraised at $1 million and that amount was initially paid to the Davenport family. But, the Davenports felt the property, which was zoned for commercial use, was worth more than the MBTA's offer.

The taking consisted of 1.8 acres of uplands and 5.3 acres of wetlands and left the Davenports with approximately 5 acres, where a boat storage yard and small strip mall was located. A remaining 5-acre parcel, also owned by the Davenports was sold to Connell Cohasset Greenbush LLC, an affiliate of New Jersey-based Connell Real Estate & Development Co. for the development of a mixed-use transit-oriented district complex.

Flynn said it was the plaintiff's position that the taking reduced the available gross retail building area by 6,000 square feet. Both the plaintiff and the MBTA had prepared expert testimony as to the value of the land.

Flynn said there were complicated valuation issues including the impact of the MBTA's commuter rail on the property's value, the downturn of the real estate market since the land taking in June 2004, and environmental concerns.

According to Flynn, the Davenports sought a $2.5 million settlement from the MBTA, two-and-a half times the original valuation. This week, the Davenports settled for a total of $1.875 million.

"Open lines of communication and open expert disclosures were critical to reaching this fair result," Flynn said, adding praise for the MBTA's Special Counsel and General Counsel, who had "good faith" and an "understanding of the intricate eminent domain legal principles involved."

"(They) saved considerable public money while making the plaintiffs whole," said Flynn.

Earlier this week, the Superior Court lawsuit was dismissed by both parties as settled and resolved.

This is not the first large eminent domain case in Cohasset associated with the Greenbush line. In May 2008, property owners of an adjacent 8.9-acre parcel received a $1.95 million settlement from the MBTA. The amount was over three times what the MBTA had determined as the fair market value for the property. Unlike the Davenport settlement, which reached agreement without going to court, those property owners took their case to Norfolk County Superior Court. Attorney Flynn also represented the plaintiffs in that case.

MBTA spokesman Joseph Pesaturo has said in order to build the Greenbush line, the MBTA took roughly 90 pieces of property by eminent domain throughout the entire 17-mile Greenbush corridor.

"The MBTA is satisfied with the resolution to this matter," Pesaturo said by e-mail this week of the eminent domain settlement.

Social networking: is it more than just chattering?

Are you tempted by Twitter? Fascinated by Facebook? Dying to use Delicious? Perhaps you're just wondering what all the hype is about.

Either way, October's AAUW Hingham Area Branch program will show the pluses and minuses of social networking and Web 2.0 and the ways it is changing our lives and those of our families and friends.

Branch Member Pat Laidler, Massasoit Community College Professor of Business, who uses technology extensively in her online classes and faculty training seminars, will discuss this phenomenon as it relates to us and our everyday world. Bring your questions and concerns. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 7 p.m. at the Hanover Library 534 Hanover St.

For more information contact Lynn Howard at 781-901-9120 or lynnphoward82@comcast.net. The Hingham Area Branch of AAUW serves the South Shore of Massachusetts from Quincy to Plymouth.

LWV to host wine and cheese event

League of Women Voters of Hingham invites new and current members to an evening of wine, cheese and good company at 7 p.m., on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at the home of Kate Boland, 338 Main St., Hingham.

Through participation in League projects, people will: discover new interests, develop new skills, learn about issues in the community, make professional contacts and develop lasting friendships as one meets others in the League who share the same interests.

To sign up, call Ann Marie Schembri at 781-749-0360 or e-mail amschembri@yahoo.com.

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- Solid handmade furniture from 200 year old cherry wood crafted at **Thomas J. Coughlin's** factory in France.

There will also be a large selection of wine related items such as hand-lettered antique wine barrels, Guinness advertising art, French balloon paintings and European still lifes as well as some original carved wood seafood trade signs. Bernhardt sofas at 65% off and D.R. Dumas chairs at 50% off.

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Finneus Colin St. John, oh boy!

AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



COLUMBUS DAY!

Hello Cohasset. How is everyone doing? Hard to imagine that Columbus Day Weekend is here so make sure to take the time to enjoy all that the Fall will bring. Apple Picking, the leaf watching as the colors turn, pumpkin picking and anticipation of Halloween for so many. It is a beautiful time of the year!

NEW ARRIVAL

Another little boy has made his entrance into a wonderful and loving family here in town. Congratulations to **Anastasia, Tess, Whilhelmina, Maxim** and **Magnus** as they welcome their new little brother, **Finneus Colin St. John,** who was born Aug. 6 weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces. **Brendan and Stephanie St. John** are the proud parents. Happy grandparents are **Paul and Joan St. John,** also of Cohasset. This family is thrilled with Finneus and so many pairs of helping hands are around to help Mom and Dad with it all. Enjoy your family!

AP SCHOLARS

Two Cohasset residents earned AP awards at the Brooks School in North Andover.

Caroline Saltonstall '09, who is a current freshman at Brown University, earned an AP Scholar Award. This honor is granted to students who receive grades of 3 or higher on three or more AP Exams.

Christopher Wilcox '09, who is a current freshman at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland, earned AP Scholar with Distinction. This honor is granted to students who receive an average grade of at least 3.5 on all AP Exams taken, and grades of 3 or higher on five or more of these exams.

Brooks is an independent, coeducational, college preparatory boarding and day school for students in grades 9-12.

CLEAN UPS

You can get out and enjoy the beautiful fall weather with family and friends and Make a Difference at the same time. This year the annual Make-A-Difference-Days sponsored by the PSO are as follows: Joseph Osgood School: Oct. 17th – from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. The PSO is looking for volunteers to help clean up the nature trails and other outdoor areas as well as general fall clean-ups involving the various shrub and flower beds and other assorted jobs. Any amount of time you can give would be greatly appreciated!

The Deer Hill School event is also on Oct 17th from 12 to 2 pm. The PSO is looking to add to the beautiful daffodils that graced the entrance to the lower school campus, as well as general fall clean-up, so come and help plant some bulbs!

The Cohasset Elder Affairs Clean up is being held on Nov. 14th & 15th. A two-hour commitment is asked for to assist neighbors with general fall clean-up (i.e. leaves, storage of lawn furniture, etc.) This is a wonderful opportunity to bring generations of the town together and make some new friends.

If you have any questions or are interested in volunteering please contact: **Patty Cunningham** 383-1378. If you would like assistance with general fall clean up please contact Cohasset Elder Affairs at 383-9112.

BUTTONWOOD

Buttonwood Books & Toys celebrates "Where the Wild Things Are" by Maurice Sendak with a special story time on Sun.

Oct. 18 at 1 p.m. listen to stories written by Maurice Sendak, bring your favorite wild thing (stuffed, of course!), join in wild thing activities and enjoy some wild refreshments. Please call Buttonwood at 1-781-383-2665 with any questions.

OUR WORLD

Halloween is coming and the Our World Museum is holding a Not-So-Scary Creative Night on Friday, Oct. 23 from 4 to 8 pm. This event is for parents to have some grown-up time while the kiddos are having a wonderful time at Our World. Children ages 18 months and older can attend and can come in costume for the Costume Parade and Karaoke. Children of all ages are welcome and the crafts, games and activities will be broken up into age groupings from 18 months to age 10. Pizza and some spooky surprises will be served for Supper and a minimum of 2 hours is required.

The cost for this event is $20 per child and will include dinner, activities, pumpkin decorating and more. Make sure to have them bring a pair of jimmies or a comfortable change of clothes as well. To register, send an email to Miss Jen at ourworldprograms@comcast.net or call 781-383-3198. You may also check the website at www.ourworldcgdm.org for more information as well as the schedule for November and Decembers Holiday Happenings in Our World!

10 YEARS

The Cohasset High School Class of 1999 10-year reunion will be taking place on Friday Nov. 27th from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Red Lion Inn Cave. This is a great opportunity for everyone to share your good old memories from your years at CHS. Admission to the reunion is free. Music and Appetizers will be provided and there will be a cash bar, so bring money to purchase drinks. If you have any questions please send an email to cohasset99@gmail.com.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

Mothers who are: Looking for information about how to start breastfeeding; have questions about how often or how long babies nurse; have concerns about spoiling a baby, managing household tasks with a new baby or helping the baby's father feel comfortable in his role; or thinking about returning to work and wonder if it's still possible to nurse can learn more about these issues and the breastfeeding family at the next La Leche League meeting. The next meeting will take place at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, Oct. 13, at Paul Pratt Library. The program will be "Baby Arrives: The Family & the Breastfed Baby." All mothers and mothers-to-be are welcome. Babies are welcome, too.

Other LLL services include a lending library and 24-hour telephonehelp. For more information, call at Christie 781-740-7808, Kathleen at 781-749-2404, or Heather at 781-544-9230.

Please send in all your news and information no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL: PO Box 33, Cohasset, MA 02025

WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Gandhi – Afshar

Alia Shirine Afshar, daughter of Constance and Nader Afshar of Cohasset married Rahul Gandhi, son of Suresh and Madhu Gandhi of Voorhees, N.J. on Aug. 15, 2009 in a traditional Indian wedding in Philadelphia, Pa.

The bride is a graduate of Cohasset High School. She received her bachelor's degree in international affairs from The George Washington University and holds a masters degree in public policy from the University of Maryland. She resides in Washington, D.C. where she works for an international development consulting firm, managing USAID-funded projects in Afghanistan.

The groom is also a graduate of The George Washington University. He holds a masters degree in accounting from The University of Virginia and is currently pursuing his masters of business administration from Columbia University, in New York City.

After a honeymoon in Bali, Indonesia the couple will be splitting their time between New York City and Washington.



COURTESY PHOTO

Alia and Rahul Gandhi.

Trask – Sorensen

Mark and Janet Trask of Duxbury announce the engagement of their daughter, Shannon Leigh Trask, to Sean Nobel Sorensen, son of Neil and Marie Sorensen of Scituate.

The bride-to-be is a 2002 graduate of Duxbury High School and received a bachelor of arts degree in theater and design from Emmanuel College in Boston. She is currently employed as a graphic specialist in Darien, Conn.

Her fiancé is a 2002 graduate of Scituate High School and received his bachelor of arts degree in film and new media from Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn. He is currently employed as a network coordinator for sports television in Stamford, Conn.

Sean proposed to Shannon on Thanksgiving Day in Central Park in New York. The couple is planning a January 2010 wedding in Scituate.



COURTESY PHOTO

Shannon Trask and Sean Sorensen

Anderson – Niebauer

Deborah and Gary Anderson of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Betsey, to Patrick Niebauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Niebauer of Alexandria, Va.

The bride-to-be is a 2001 graduate of Cohasset High School and a 2005 graduate of Curry College. She is currently employed as a legal assistant at John Hancock Financial Services in Boston.

Her fiancé is a 2000 graduate of St. Stephens-St. Agnes School in Virginia and a 2004 graduate of Colgate University. He is currently employed at Housing Investments Inc. in Boston.

A June 5, 2010, wedding is planned on Cape Cod.



COURTESY PHOTO

Betsey Anderson and Patrick Niebauer

Forum for veterans set for Oct. 24

The Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services and community veterans service organizations will host a forum for veterans, dependents and surviving spouses at St. Anthony Parish hall, 10 Summer St., from 10 a.m. to noon, on Saturday, Oct. 24. All Cohasset residents are welcome.

The forum will help assure that all who are entitled to assistance are aware of the local, state and federal programs designed to assist those in need. It is hoped that those who attend will ask questions and communicate what they learn to local veterans and their families as well as their extended friends and relatives. Emphasis will be placed on giving attendees the opportunity to participate.

Individual letters will be sent to all Cohasset veterans who have registered in the annual census. However, the census makes no provision for identifying surviving spouses. The forum will highlight information sometimes unknown to surviving spouses, answer questions and help if needed and possible.


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Spirited movement

Retreats offer community for those with movement disorders

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

When Cohasset resident Lindsay McGrath, director of The Spirited Movement Foundation, a year-old nonprofit, came down with cervical dystonia years ago, it meant she could not move her neck.

She went from doctor to doctor in search of the answer as to why her neck muscles were in spasm and she couldn't control her neck movements.

Her condition — her head was basically lying on her right shoulder — made it hard to be around people and she was in constant pain.

There was isolation and fear, McGrath said.

After she finally got her diagnosis and began medical treatment, she began to do research into movement disorders. And through that research she discovered movement disorders — and those that suffer from them — have little in the way of a community and there is a lack of public and medical knowledge of the conditions.

McGrath, a trained hospital chaplain, decided to do something: she wanted to help others in the same position, suffering from similar pain and isolation.

Last year, McGrath, 55, founded The Spirited Movement Foundation, a non-profit dedicated to people suffering from movement disorders. Through interfaith spiritual retreats McGrath hopes to provide those with movement disorders with a community of people who understand movement disorders as well as teach them ways specific movements, like yoga and therapeutic dance, can help improve their condition.

"There are more than 20 different movement disorders — chronic, painful, incurable neurological conditions that people live with all over the world," said McGrath. Although there are estimates that there are more than 40 million Americans living with a movement disorder like Parkinson's disease, dystonia, essential tremor or spasticity, knowledge of the conditions are not widespread.

Despite the prevalence, McGrath said many medical professionals are largely unaware or are not well versed in movement conditions. Statistics show people with movement disorders visit an average of 15 doctors over five years before receiving a correct diagnosis, she said.

"A lot of times the patient has to educate the physician," McGrath said.



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Lindsay McGrath is the director of the Spirited Movement Foundation and Retreat Leader. She will be leading a retreat for patients suffering movement disorders and their loved ones at Glastonbury Abbey on Sunday, Oct. 18.

"What we offer is a complement to the medical treatment people get. Once you leave the doctor's office it can be a pretty lonely journey."

— Lindsay McGrath, Spirited Movement Foundation

Right now, there are no cures for movement disorders, but medicine and therapies can make the symptoms more manageable.

The Spirited Movement Foundation had its first retreat at Glastonbury Abbey this past spring to great success, McGrath said. Thirty-five people with movement disorders came to spend the day, share experiences with people who had the same condition, walk away with useable skills and the knowledge they are not alone.

"What we offer is a complement to the medical treatment people get. Once you leave the doctor's office it can be a pretty lonely journey," McGrath said, adding for some the retreat was the first time they met others with similar movement disorders. People came from as far as Vermont, New Hampshire and New York.

"There's a real hunger out there for what we're offering. There's a real hunger for community," McGrath said. "It's just a really positive, upbeat day."

Nina Clinton of Cohasset was among the attendees of last spring's retreat and plans to attend the upcoming Saturday, Oct. 18 retreat at Glastonbury Abbey.

"I think it was a very warm and supportive atmosphere with everyone coping with a difficult situation," Clinton said. Clinton, who has Parkinson's disease, found the entire day therapeutic. "It's a mysterious disease and the more you talk about it and find out about it, the much easier it is to cope with."

Next weekend's retreat welcomes those with movement disorders and their caregivers to the Glastonbury Abbey for a retreat day. Included in the program is instruction in chair-supported yoga with Renee Le Verrier, who lives with Parkinson's disease and is author of "Yoga for Movement Disorders." Jennifer Greenwood and her staff from Healing Touch Therapies in Scituate will provide gentle chair massage. And dance instructor Naomi Goodman will lead a therapeutic dance session.

"We like to affirm people's able bodied-ness and able spiritness and talk about what gift people do have to offer and utilize to deal with their condition," McGrath said. She hopes attendees walk away from the retreat with a new set of skills to help them feel better and a network to turn to for support.

"It's important to find the tools you need to feel better. We want to help people do that in a way that brings joy into their lives," McGrath said.

McGrath hopes to take her retreat model to other locations in Massachusetts in the coming year, and then onto other states. The Spirited Movement Foundation has received financial support from the Massachusetts Chapter of the American Parkinson Disease Association, Allergan Inc. and Gentiva Home Health Inc.

For more information on The Spirited Movement Foundation and the Oct. 18 retreat, visit www.spiritedmovement.org or call (781) 385-9401.

Liz Walker at Glastonbury Abbey Thursday

Glastonbury Abbey's Lecture Series Listening to Other Voices: Transformation and Renewal: The Power of Hope will be presented at 7:15 p.m., on Thursday, Oct. 15. Liz Walker will present a lecture titled "The Risk of Love."

In these turbulent times of shattered foundations and lost trust, where can one turn? Liz Walker, TV news anchor for 20 years and an ordained minister, suggests that people risk love. Unconditional love will change how people think, feel and act. Walker will speak from scripture, her personal journey from celebrity to recipient of a Harvard Divinity School degree and her observations and investigation of enslaved women and children in Darfur, Sudan, and those who assist them. Her documentary, "A Glory from the God," was nominated for an Emmy in 2008.

Walker will speak from scripture, her personal journey from celebrity to recipient of a Harvard Divinity School degree and her observations and investigation of enslaved women and children in Darfur, Sudan, and those who assist them.

Lectures are free – donations welcome. The program will take place in the Conference Center at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham. Seating is first-come, first-served. Reservations will not be taken. For information, visit the Web site at glastonburyabbey.org.

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GoldenLiving of Cohasset to host fall fair

GoldenLiving of Cohasset's fall fair will take place from noon to 4 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 17, at 1 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Cohasset. Rain date is noon to 4 p.m., on Sunday, Oct. 18.

Hot dogs, cotton candy, popcorn and beverages will be available. Games for children of all ages, sand art, face painting and vendor tables will be featured. All are welcome.

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OCTOBER IS BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

Young women and breast cancer

- 11,000 women under age 40 are diagnosed each year
- Women under 40 are only 6 percent of the overall breast cancer population.
- Women have approximately a 1 in 1,800 risk of developing breast cancer in their 20s and a 1 in 230 risk in their 30s.
- Breast cancers make up 26 percent of all cancers affecting women ages 15 to 39.

Source: American Cancer Society

Resources for young women

- Young Survival Coalition, 877-YSC-1011 or youngsurvival.org
- Facing Cancer Together, 617-607-9444 or facing-cancer.org
- Young Women with Cancer Networking Group, fourth Thursday of the month, 5:30-7:30 p.m., United Methodist Church, 430 Walnut St., Newtonville.
- Program for Young Women with Breast Cancer at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, 617-632-3916 or dana-farber.org/pat/adult/breast-cancer/program-for-young-women-with-breast-cancer
- "No Way, It Can't Be!," a guidebook for young adults facing cancer, published by The Ulman Cancer Fund for Young Adults, 888-393-383 or ulmancancerfund.org.
- 10th Annual Young Survivors Conference, February 26-28, 2010, Atlanta, youngsurvivorsconference.org.

Beauty tips and support

We Cancervive Tea Party is Oct. 10

By Maureen Walsh
CORRESPONDENT

Scarves, foundation, mascara and moisturizer may not seem like weapons against cancer, unless you're in chemotherapy and confronting a bald, sallow stranger in the mirror.

Tea and pastry and a chat with strangers may not seem like cancer treatment, unless you've just made new friends who know what you're going through and can help you prepare for what's coming next.

The We Cancervive Tea Party on Saturday, Oct. 10, offers help to women in fighting back against the emotional as well as the physical assaults of cancer.

The event, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Royal Rehabilitation and Nursing Center in Braintree, is open to women from any town who have been recently diagnosed with cancer and women who are in treatment now.

"Just putting lipstick on someone can make a difference," said Annmarie Murphy, activities director at the center and a 12-year lymphoma survivor. "It made me feel better to get dressed up in the morning to go out."

"My husband gave me a fur coat, and I'd wear it to 'chemo camp.' I'd sit in the facility with it on over my johnnie and I'd feel better."

The tea party combines two free programs offered by the American Cancer Society.

Look Good…Feel Better provides advice and assistance by beauty professionals, and Reach to Recovery offers one-on-one support by trained breast cancer survivors.

"Guests will have a chance to chat with other survivors and to have a makeover and get assistance with wigs and turbans. We'll have a massage therapist there," said Murphy.

"They're welcome to bring a friend. We're going to wait on them and show them a nice afternoon."

"When people hear the diagnosis of cancer, they may think the worst, but it doesn't have to be," she said. "It's not a bed of roses, but there are programs out there and people who can help out along the way."



COURTESY PHOTO

Cosmetologist Ilene Kellogg and Ruth Juster demonstrate how to use make-up and accessories to "Look Good…Feel Better." Both women are breast cancer survivors and "Reach to Recovery" volunteers.

Among those helpers are the volunteers of the Look Good…Feel Better program, professional cosmetologists who are trained and certified by the ACS to work with cancer patients.

"Most of the time you lose all your hair, and a lot of people lose their eyebrows and eyelashes," said Ruth Juster, a 17-year survivor of breast cancer. "Their skin becomes very dry; some get rashes."

"These trained cosmetologists show how to give the illusion of brows and lashes, the correct way to use moisturizer and make-up. You can camouflage a lot."

"When the women walk out of that session, they are gorgeous."

Juster said each woman will receive a kit of fine make-up and beauty products donated by leading cosmetics firms.

'Amazing women'

Guests at the We Cancervive Tea Party will also meet breast cancer survivors who provide one-to-one support through the Reach to Recovery program.

"We talk about our treatment and how we handled it and how they can handle it, not clinical questions, but personal questions about families and how we've dealt with it overall," said Juster.

"I know how devastating it is in the beginning. The first week, you can't eat or sleep. It's all you can think of. Once you know where your treatment is going, it's a lot easier to handle."

Juster was diagnosed with stage 3 breast cancer in 2002 and had a bilateral mastectomy, chemotherapy and radiation. She also had a hysterectomy, because she carries the BRCA2 gene associated with greatly increased risk of breast, ovarian and other cancers.

When she meets with new cancer survivors, she said, "It's reassuring for them to see me. I look healthy, the same as everyone else."

If a woman with breast cancer wants to be in contact with a Reach to Recovery volunteer, the American Cancer Society will match her with a trained breast cancer survivor to talk with by phone or face-to-face, on a regular basis or whenever the woman feels in need of support.

"Everyone is different," said Juster. "Some I call once or twice, some are ongoing. Some women will say, 'When I get to radiation, call. That's my real concern.'"

"We're there for whenever they need us. I just got a call from a woman I last talked to a year ago. She wants to meet for coffee."

Guests at the tea don't have to talk about themselves or talk to the volunteers or talk at all, Juster said. Many feel more comfortable bringing a sister, friend or husband with them.

"It's a time in their lives when they should pamper themselves, then sit down and have refreshments with other women."

"It's amazing what a group of women together can do, the strength and courage we all pass on to each other," she said.

The We Cancervive Tea Party is sponsored by the American Cancer society and hosted by the Royal Rehabilitation and Nursing Center, 95 Commercial Street, Braintree.

Advance registration is suggested by contacting Kerri Medeiros at 508-897-4392 or Kerri.Medeiros@cancer.org.

Women with breast cancer are also invited to a free staging of the play, "I Am Not My Breasts," on Sunday, Oct. 18, at 3 p.m. in the ballroom at White's of Westport, MA. The author, Janet Lynne O'Hare, and eight cast members are all breast cancer survivors.

To reserve a ticket, call 508-897-4397 by Friday, Oct. 8.

For more information on Look Good…Feel Better events in your area, call 1-800-395-LOOK or visit www.looksgoodfeelbetter.org. Self-help materials, including a videotape and instruction booklet are available.

Additional information on American Cancer Society programs and events is available on the web at www.cancer.org or by calling 1-800-ACS-2345 at anytime.

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OCTOBER IS BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

MEN IN THE FIGHT/Jack Burlingame

Founding member of 'Men With Heart'

While breast cancer predominantly strikes women, the disease has rippling effects on families, friends and loved ones. Rather than sit by as a silent witness, many men have taken up the cause and made it their own.

Jack Burlingame of Hingham is one of those men in the fight against breast cancer.

Burlingame got involved in the fight against breast cancer when his wife, sister and stepmother were diagnosed with breast cancer in 2002. He became a founding member of the group called "Men With Heart," a non-profit volunteer organization dedicated to raising funds, awareness and getting more men involved in the fight against breast cancer.

In a few short years, the all-male volunteer organization has become a fixture at the large breast cancer walks in the Boston area. Their bright yellow shirts typically stand out among a sea of pink and they carry backpacks filled to the brim with emergency items.

Below Burlingame shares some of his thoughts on why he is in the fight against breast cancer:



COURTESY PHOTO

Jack Burlingame is a founding member of "Men with Heart," a non-profit volunteer organization dedicated to raising funds, awareness and getting more men involved in the fight against breast cancer.

We have had some happy outcomes — my wife and stepmother are both breast cancer survivors — but many more sad endings.
Jack Burlingame

Why is this cause close to your heart?

Cancer has hit my family hard. We have had some happy outcomes — my wife and stepmother are both breast cancer survivors — but many more sad endings. Within the last five years, one of my sisters died of breast cancer and another sister of colon cancer; my father died of cancer-related complications; and my mother is currently undergoing chemotherapy. It's been devastating for the family. Yet although our situation seems extreme, it's really not so far from the norm. I am hard-pressed to name a single person I know whose life has not been touched by cancer.

What do you do to support the cause?

In 2002, after my wife, sister, and stepmother had been diagnosed with breast cancer, I was a founding member of a group called Men With Heart, a non-profit volunteer organization dedicated to raising funds and awareness and getting more men involved in the fight against breast cancer. We participate in a variety of events, most notably the two overnight walks that happen in Boston each year — the Avon 2-day walk and the Komen 3-day walk. Since Men With Heart was formed, we have raised over a million dollars for the cause and have collectively walked over 10,000 miles.

And after my sister Jenny died in 2006, her husband Chris and a number of their friends came together to create a sailing and rowing regatta in honor of Jenny and Susan Snow-Cotter, another Hingham woman who died of breast cancer. The regatta includes sailing and rowing events, with all the proceeds going to the breast cancer fight. It has a long name – "The Jenny Birch/Susan Snow-Cotter Memorial Regatta to Fight Breast Cancer," but we often shorten it to "B/C Regatta," which represents both Birch/Cotter and breast cancer. This year we had over 80 young sailors and scores of rowers take part.

Why is it important for men to be involved in this issue as much as women?

Breast cancer is not a women's issue, it's a human issue. The impact of each diagnosis has a ripple effect that runs from the individuals through their families and their communities. Anything that causes such devastation should be fought by all caring people, side by side, irrespective of gender. When I took part in my first Avon Walk in 2002, there were several thousand women and only about a hundred men. It was a pitiful showing on the male side; I was embarrassed for my gender. More men take part now, but we still have a long way to go.

What's the most important lesson you have learned through your involvement?

I've been most impressed by people's strength and resiliency in the face of adversity. On the cancer walks, you encounter a lot of people as you hike 20 miles a day. Invariably, you will meet breast cancer survivors who are still waging an active battle. They have lost their hair; they are in the middle of chemo or radiation treatment; they feel like hell and struggle every step of the way. But they are out there; they are on the route; they have raised their funds; they have rallied their friends and family; and they are fighting the fight. It is incredible and awe inspiring.

What inspires you, keeps you motivated, for a cure?

What keeps me engaged is the thought of my daughter, her cousins, her friends, her generation. I'd like to see them enter adulthood in a world free of breast cancer.

How can others get involved?

The breast cancer walks are a great way to channel your energy. You can walk solo — you'll quickly make lots of friends! — or you can form a team. Plenty of information and advice can be found at the Avon website (avonwalk.org) and the Komen website (the3day.org). And Men With Heart is always looking for men who want to join the fight and do something constructive. They can find us at menwithheart.org.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Roadwork: Fact of life

Those of you out there who may have had the privilege of living in the Land of 10,000 Lakes – the great state of Minnesota – then you know the old adage there.

Minnesotans bemoan the fact that they have only two seasons: winter and road repair.

After surviving wind chills and below zero temperatures — the likes of which we here in Massachusetts can only imagine – Minnesotans then spend the warmer months dodging potholes, frost heaves and road-repair crews. (Not to mention – mosquito infestation. The mosquito is dubbed their state bird!)

Luckily here in New England – where Cohasset is a pristine example of a New England town – we can usually enjoy four seasons. But what Cohasset has had in common with its mid-western neighbor for what seems like a generation is: roadwork.

Tearing up our roads for water and sewer projects has become a regular part of the landscape. Most Cohasseters have taken the work in stride – knowing that it is necessary and for the greater good.

A major part of the upheaval over the past several years has been the mammoth Little Harbor water and sewer projects. They are now winding down. That means there could be fewer big trucks and less roadwork.

However, we still have some ways to go. Individual homeowners will be connecting to the sewer line and that means roadwork and landscaping in front of a lot of homes.

The Little Harbor project is by no means the first to cause detours and street openings. Water woes surfaced in town in the early 90s when folks living along Rustic Way and other area streets turned on their faucets to discover they had little or no water! The town's antiquated water pipes were at issue and the Water Department embarked on a long-term plan to upgrade the distribution system.

Shortly thereafter we had the North Cohasset Sewer Project followed by the initial expansion of the Elm Street plant, adding more homes to the Central Sewer District.

At some point about 10 years ago part of Route 3A in Cohasset was completely resurfaced, causing delays.

As any motorist knows, however, once one project is complete – another usually begins. So even if Cohasset finally gets to the point of having no need to open its streets, you can be sure that Hingham or Scituate will.

At the Cohasset Mariner office in Hingham Square – we endured at least two years of Greenbush construction in the heart of Hingham. That included the tunnel, an amazing piece of engineering!

On South Street – which is in front of our office – we can attest that DPW or utility crews will find a reason to open the street every six months. We have not figured out why, but we know it has and will continue to happen.

Route 228, on which many Cohasset commuters and motorists travel – is currently in its second phase of reconstruction. On the positive side, the other day we discovered a new short cut thanks to a forced detour.

Who could forget the delays during reconstruction of the North River Bridge on Route 3A (now named in memory of Scituate Army Sergeant Michael J. Kelley, 26, who was killed in Afghanistan).

The years'-long project forced all of us to stop at the temporary light and enjoy one of the most beautiful views of the historic river. Today, we think about Michael – who was in the same class as one of our sons — as we cross over the new bridge when headed toward Marshfield.

When put into perspective, putting up with roadwork doesn't seem so burdensome after all.

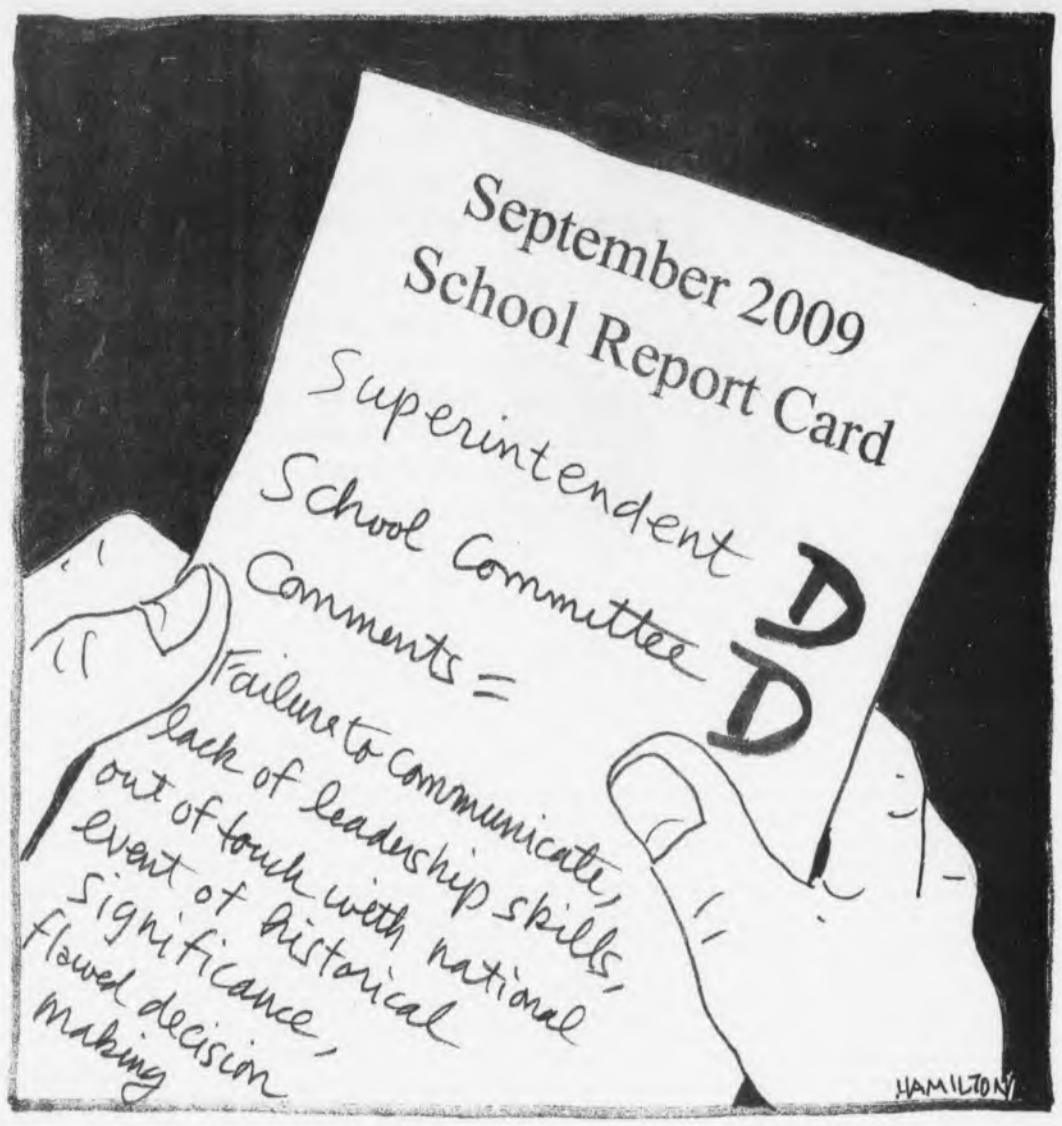
MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Advisory Committee, Oct. 13, 7 p.m.
Alternative Energy Committee, Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m.
Budget Planning Group, Oct. 20, 7 p.m.
Conservation Commission, Oct. 15, 7 p.m.
Council on Elder Affairs, Nov. 11, 9 a.m. at 3 N. Main St.
Harbor Committee, Oct. 13, 7 p.m.
Historical Commission, Oct. 14, 7:30 p.m.
Planning Board, Oct. 14, 7 p.m.
Recreation Commission, Nov. 3, 6:30 p.m.
School Improvement Council, Oct. 14 & Nov. 4 at 2:30 p.m. at the Middle High School.
Selectmen, Oct. 19, at 7 p.m.
Sewer Commission, Oct. 27, 6 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Penny wise, pound foolish

TO THE EDITOR:

At a recent School Committee meeting, Stephanie Noble, a former Cohasset School Committee member and current Cohasset Middle School teacher, admonished the administration for their handling of the pay decrease for aides or "education support professionals" in our public schools. I would like to echo Stephanie's dismay over this situation and further suggest that this is just one more example of a penny wise, pound foolish approach to special education policy in Cohasset.

While some aides supervise lunches and recesses, others with specialized training provide direct instruction to students with mild disabilities such as dyslexia. The numbers of these students who are "mainstreamed" in the Cohasset Public Schools might surprise many residents. In the past decade, the percentage in just one grade has been as high as 20 percent. In a perfect world, these students would be serviced by certified special education teachers for the majority of the time. In the real world, the pay scale these teachers command limits the amount a small town like Cohasset can afford. Lower paid instructional aides bridge the gap and allow most of these students to remain in the public schools. Were that not the case, many families would seek (and win) reimbursement from the town for specialized schooling at places such as Landmark or the Carroll School – to the tune of nearly $60,000 per year.

As a small community that must make the most of its tax dollars, Cohasset needs to be cognizant of the fact that we have been the beneficiary for many years of a group of instructional aides who, in general, are overqualified and grossly underpaid for the quality of the services they provide.

Several years ago, when the last Director of Student Services Linda Gill began her term, there was a wholesale letting go of numerous aides due to budget constraints. The result was that the remaining aides have had to service a much greater number of children.

Under these circumstances, a pay raise would not have been unwarranted. Unbelievably, what they got was a pay cut. What kind of management is this? Let's not forget that amongst the roles we have hired them to perform, the school administrators in our town serve as supervisors of many employees. If we value our educators and aides, we should hold the administrators to a high standard in this role.

I don't know about you, but if I showed up for work one day and my boss notified me (by memo nonetheless!) that the pay I had been receiving was a result of a "clerical error," I would strongly consider seeking other employment.

Let's hope for us taxpayers' sake, but most importantly for the children of Cohasset, that the aides feel otherwise.

Laura DeSisto
50 Surrey Drive

Resolving issues at Harborview Apartments

TO THE EDITOR:

There was a lively meeting the morning of Sept. 15 at the Harborview Apartments, a public housing development off Elm Street that was attended by Selectmen, legislative aides from Rep. Bradley's office, the Cohasset Housing Authority, residents and members of their families.

The meeting marked the completion of a two-year, $1.8 million renovation and was held in response to a letter to the representative from a number of residents, at the apartments, many of whom are former property owners and lifelong residents of the town of Cohasset. The letter referred to problems that both preceded or took place during the renovation and remain outstanding at this time. Nevertheless it was clear that the renovations enjoyed virtual unanimous approval.

Those residents who signed the letter to the representative (the writer included) are hopeful that these outstanding problems which include: resident outreach and access, description of staff backup, duties and responsibilities, apartment flooding, grounds maintenance, etc., will be addressed at the next meeting of the Authority, Oct. 28, at 1 p.m., and that their resolution will be included in a revision to the January 2009 handbook of the Harborview Apartments and/or in some other vehicle. It may be necessary to schedule a work session to accomplish these resolutions.

It is acknowledged that the renovations took care of virtually all important problems that have existed, nevertheless is seems unworthy of the vast expenditures of time and money not to do the job properly.

It is the writer's personal opinion previously expressed in these pages that the Harborview Apartments are unique for the natural beauty of their location and for their long-term value since they represent, along with the adjacent Special Needs Housing, 100 percent of the affordable housing in the Town of Cohasset.

Robert C. Ernst Sr.
60 Elm St.

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 13

Decision of Olympic proportions

LETTER FROM COPENHAGEN

MIKE RASMUSSEN

On Oct. 2, 2009, the exciting process of deciding where the 2016 Summer Olympics and Paralympics took place in Copenhagen, Denmark. The candidates for this decision were between Chicago, Tokyo, Madrid and Rio de Janeiro. I personally was able to see this procedure live from the festival held in downtown Copenhagen.

Chicago, our fair and windy city, was eliminated in the first round of voting. President Barack Obama who spoke on our behalf visited Copenhagen for a mere five hours. He met with the queen, the prime minister, made his speech and left. For the short duration of his stay, Denmark was nearly shut down. Trains were at a halt, stores locked their doors, and even the main bridge connecting Sweden to Denmark was closed. I personally found it welcoming and amazing the amount of support Obama receives from the Danish. All Danes seem to feel (according to the news) that he is doing a great job and gives their full support. Personally, I was unimpressed by his speech and apparently so was the International Olympic Committee (IOC). He seemed to try and sell himself for their votes instead of why Chicago was a better candidate than the rest. His wife, first lady Michelle Obama, arrived in Copenhagen two days before the voting with Oprah Winfrey. I felt Michelle had a much better speech

SEE OLYMPICS, PAGE 13

COHASSET MARINER

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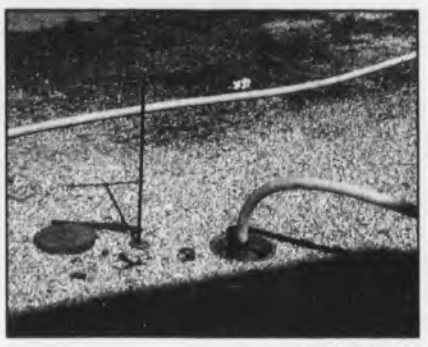
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Flushing helps clear out sewer lines

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN





COURTESY PHOTOS

Water Connected to Flushing Connection.

Water Flowing Out of Sewer Line.



Looking Down at Stones in a Coffee Cup.

A keyway is a groove that runs from one edge of the road to the other under the end of the new paving. This essentially allows for increased thickness of the new paving at this point and provides a way to "lock" the new paving in place.

Little Harbor Project – Last week we described the situation the Project found on Gammons Road where they found a partial blockage in the new sewer line. If you didn't happen to see that article, these lines have been in the ground for several years and have been worked on by several construction crews, so it is difficult to determine how or when the lines developed their blockage. But, the fact remains they did not flow as freely as they should and the project needed to find out why. They felt they might be able to correct the problem by forcing high-pressure water through the line. So, a plan was established to do just that.

This past Monday morning, with the assistance of the Cohasset Fire Department, the engineers and the contractor were able to open up a section of the sewer line on one side of the blockage. The open end was connected to a pipe that would let water flow down Gammons Road. At the other end of the pipe they connected it to a fire hydrant by using a "flushing connection." We have talked about flushing connections in previous articles, but they are places where a pipe, connected to the sewer line, is brought up to the surface for just such a purpose as this. The flushing connection gives us a connection point for a high-pressure water line that can flush out any debris. We have included several photos to give you an up-close view of the flushing operation.

The first photo shows the flushing connection as it was hooked up to a fire hose connected to a hydrant. The larger circular hole in the ground is where the hose is connected to the underground piping system. The "T" shaped handle to the left of the flushing connection operates the flushing connection valve buried down on the sewer line. This valve opens the sewer line and connects it to the flushing connection so that water can flow into the sewer line from the flushing connection. When the flushing connection is no longer in use, the valve will be closed to prevent leakage out of the sewer system.

The next photo shows the other end of the flushing operation, positioned near the intersection of Gammons and Joy Place. As water was flushed through the lines, it carried the debris from the lines. Confirming what the engineers expected, the water was quite dirty for a prolonged time as the stones and fine silt and other debris were washed out from the sewer line. The next photo shows a few small stones collected in the bottom of a good old Dunkin' cup that were washed out as a result of the flushing process. As of mid-week, the engineers are reviewing the data they have collected to determine whether their flow goals have been achieved.

Little Harbor Project Paving – Paving a roadway is a process that is a lot more complicated than you might otherwise think. There is a substantial bit of preparation work that usually must be done prior to paving. We've included a photo that will give you one example of the required preparation work. Bow Street is one of the roads on our "Next to Pave" list. But, Bow Street paving starts and ends at Jerusalem Road. If we just add paving to Bow over the present Jerusalem Road paving, Bow Street will be higher than the present Jerusalem Road at their junction. This means that there will be a bump where they meet. To solve the bump problem, the new paving needs to be tapered at its end. Cars continually hitting the joint of new and old paving will tend to knock the new paving loose, especially if is severely tapered at the Jerusalem Road existing asphalt.

The solution is to cut a keyway into the old pavement at the intersection point. A keyway is a groove that runs from one edge of the road to the other under the end of the new paving. This essentially allows for increased thickness of the new paving at this point and provides a way to "lock" the new paving in place. This way, cars hitting the sloped pavement junction won't dislodge the new paving. Of course when Jerusalem Road is paved later on, the bump will be done away with.

There are numerous similar tasks that may need be done to prepare for paving. Among these tasks are:

- Trimming bushes and weeds from the edge of the road
- Sweeping the debris from the road so it is clean when the paver arrives
- Cutting driveway edges back so that there is a clean line for the paver to meet with the new road
- Patching the asphalt in selected areas
- Loosening in-the-road-structures (valve boxes, manholes, storm grates, etc.) that may need final height adjustment by the paving crew
- Adding edge of road paving that needs to be adjusted prior to paving
- Making any adjustments to existing curbing, or adding missing curbing to control storm water

There are lots of other tasks we could list, but you get the general idea. We might also mention, that there are "after paving" jobs that need to be done as well, such as loaming and seeding at the edge of road and final construction clean-up. It is always our preference to use local contractors for these jobs for several reasons. It keeps the work within our general community and it enables us to have better communication and control over the work that is done.

Cold Planing– As we write this article on Wednesday, Oct. 7th (we have an advanced deadline for Friday's newspaper), we expect that Costello Industries, Inc., from Connecticut, will be in Cohasset on Thursday and Friday to grind about 1-1/2 inch of old asphalt from the top of the triangle at the head of Jerusalem Road, North Main from that location to Red Gate Lane and Red Gate Lane, itself. This brings us one step closer to paving in the center of Town. Hooray!



Bow Street Keyway

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, Email: cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org
Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email: cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org
Phone: 781-383-3094

Columbus: Love him or hate him?

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

MARY KENNEDY



Columbus was not the first to sail west to find land, but his voyages did change the course of human history.

Honor him as a hero?
Hate him as a genocidal conqueror?

Christopher Columbus was ignored by Americans in 1792 (admittedly, there were more pressing problems for the 13 new United States); hailed as a hero in 1892 with rousing celebrations nationwide; and denounced as a maniacal villain in 1992 with organized protests nationwide.

Today, Columbus' critics still abound, among them historian and social activist Howard Zinn who savagely (pun intended) denounces the arrival of the Europeans in the New World. He writes that their "massacre of Indians, their deception, their brutality, was that special powerful drive born in civilizations based on private property," and that the natives in the New World were "remarkable for their hospitality, their belief in sharing."

One history text, A People and A Nation (Houghton Mifflin) used in schools today (including Cohasset) states that Columbus "became obsessed with gold" and "came to understand the economic potential of the slave trade." Before his first voyage, according to this same text "Experts scoffed at this crackpot notion" of his that the earth was only about 3,000 miles in circumference. Columbus has been blamed for spreading terrible diseases, for opening the first Atlantic slave trade, and for savaging a new world full of peaceable societies.

Diseases? In the 15th century, the causes, prevention, and cure for small pox, diphtheria, typhus, cholera, measles, scarlet fever, were a complete mystery. The concept of germs was unknown.

Slavery? Since the beginning of recorded history, the abhorrent practice has existed among both civilized and primitive peoples. Peaceable societies? A few, yes, like the Taino and Arawak in the Caribbean. Many other tribes regularly waged war on their neighbors and enslaved captives. The Aztecs of Mexico made sacrifice to their gods by ripping the still-beating heart out of victims.

It's true that his goal was not to make friends and spread world peace but to find a sea route to the spices in the Far East that Europe so desperately needed. In the 15th century when death came early and the diet was dismal, spices like pepper, ginger, cloves, were even more priceless than gold. Kings and queens knew that the first country to find a sea route west to Asia would rule the world.

It's also true that Columbus was a self-promoter, arguing for titles, lands, and one tenth of all the riches in "the great Kingdoms of Cathay." He was not the first to "discover" the New World, and he certainly was mistaken, after bumping into the North American continent, in believing that he had landed in the Indies, some 9,000 miles further west. He was wrong in thinking that Cuba was part of Asia, that South America was just an island, and that the native peoples were Indian.

And yet, he was right in believing that he could sail west and end up in the East. While most educated people of his day also knew that the world was round, did any one of them dare to sail across the vast Atlantic to disprove the myth of a flat earth? Columbus was persistent. He worked long and studied hard, petitioned one royal court after another for 17 long years. In his late 30s, he was already well past middle-age (for that time) when Queen Isabella of Spain grudgingly agreed to finance his ships.

Columbus was not the first to sail west to find land, but his voyages did change the course of human history. One example: Within a generation, the foods from the New World – potatoes, tomatoes, squash, corn, peppers, chocolate – would enrich both the diet and the economies of Europe. He had immense courage, faith in his knowledge, and the confidence to venture into the unknown.

Should we measure him by the yardstick of today's political correctness and dismiss him as a scoundrel? Or should we accord him, one of the world's greatest navigators, an honored place among the great men of history?

Mary Kennedy lives in Cohasset, teaches at Suffolk University, and travels whenever she can.

When a seagull sings like a nightingale

COMMENTARY

MURRAY CAMPBELL

Volunteer drivers for the American Cancer Society, driving patients from their homes for radiation or chemotherapy treatment, don't find the task depressing. Just the opposite.

It's no surprise that seagulls fly, and seem to wheel and soar effortlessly. But their cries are raucous rather than melodious, and it would seem a miracle if one of them trilled a few notes like a nightingale. We are not impressed if a well-educated person makes an eloquent speech without seeming effort. But for an unlearned and inarticulate man to communicate passionate emotion with only a few halting words is miraculous, like a seagull turned songbird.

Volunteer drivers for the American Cancer Society, driving patients from their homes for radiation or chemotherapy treatment, don't find the task depressing. Just the opposite. Most patients are along in years, and have life's experiences to discuss. Almost all are upbeat, probably because they view the treatment as a positive development. However, few discuss their illness, and enjoy conversing on almost anything else.

Every driver has interesting experiences, some touching, some amusing. It's rare to drive someone that isn't cheerful, friendly and interested in what's going on, despite the uncertainties and fears they must be trying to banish to the back of their minds.

Although patients are supposed to schedule their rides via the local Cancer Society scheduling office, occasionally we drivers would give our telephone number to a patient that we particularly liked, and invite him or her to call us directly. One of my assignments was an elderly woman undergoing a long series of radiation treatments. She was quite garrulous, even if her English was rudimentary. I took a liking to her and invited her to call me for a ride into Boston from her suburban seaside town and back home. Her elderly husband, who always accompanied her, spoke little English and seldom spoke even in their native language. I drove them often and after a while they would invite me on return into their modest but spotless home for ice cream or some ethnic treat. He probably was a skilled craftsman and able to do shop talk, but in my presence was silent and even shy. She made up for it by lively chitchat, gentle exhortations to him, and remonstrances to me to eat more. The most he had ever said was "Ow Ow I hurt" when I accidentally caught his fingers in the power window of my car. It must have hurt terribly, but he was stoic.

Finally, one day they emerged from the hospital doorway ecstatic with happiness; she had been pronounced "in remission" and no more treatments were to be endured. All the way home she chattered in a mixture of English and her native tongue, while the old man occasionally mumbled a syllable or two. When they got home, they invited me in for ice cream. Then the old lady announced that she had some goodies for me to take with me, and got several packages from the freezer. She told her husband to help me to the car with them, bid me an effusive goodbye and rushed to the telephone to tell her family and friends the good news.

When all was stored in the back seat and the car door closed, suddenly the old man took both my hands in his, and with great emotion said (in very broken English) "Mr. Campbell, I thank you, I thank you. She good woman. She don't smoke. She don't run around, she don't play Bingo. We been married 52 year. I like that woman!"

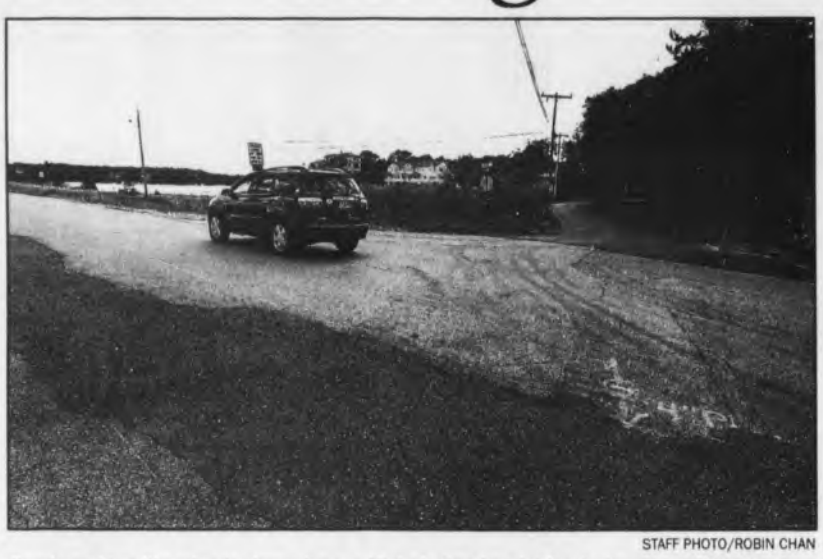
The tears in his eyes, the power of his grip, his passionate sincerity, was more eloquent than any sonnet by Milton or Shakespeare. That this stolid, inarticulate man could transmit the fervor of his feeling about her deliverance was as much a miracle as a seagull emoting its joy in a nightingale song.

R. Murray Campbell lives at 217 Jerusalem Road.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Trucks are leaving town

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Road patching like what is shown here at Nichols Road and Atlantic Avenue could be history in the not too distant future as the Little Harbor water and sewer projects wrap up and road paving preparation gets under way.

Whether it was traffic delays or detours, noisy trucks or bumpy roads, the expansive — and invasive — the Little Harbor water and sewer project has been a part of the lives of each and every Cohasset resident in some way for the last two years.

But residents can take heart: the worst is over.

There is still paving to be done (and some of it won't be done until next spring) and the 487 Little Harbor homes marked for sewer tie-in still need to connect their homes to the town's sewer lines, but from a big picture perspective the project is in the homestretch.

Currently, the contractor, LM Holdings, is tackling its punch list, a list of finishing items.

"They're going to wrap up over the next four to six weeks," said Dan Coughlin, principal at Coughlin Environmental Services, the firm designing and overseeing the project's sewer engineering aspects.

The staging area on Jerusalem Road is no longer the central hub of the project. The construction trailers and the majority of equipment have been moved out and some of the restoration work is complete.

The Little Harbor water and sewer project is the largest single public works project in the history of Cohasset. Aside from the school projects, it's the most expensive, too. The estimated final price tag for the sewer expansion is in the neighborhood of $13 million: $2.7 million for the water improvements and $1 million in drainage improvements.

Over the last two-years since the first shovel dug in Little Harbor in October 2007 about 10 miles of sewer pipe and three miles of water pipe have been put into the ground. The Wastewater Treatment Plant located on Elm Street also got a retrofit in order to handle the additional 150,000 gallons per day estimated to come from the Little Harbor homes once they are hooked up.

The results of the project should be seen in the improved health of Little Harbor and better water and sewer utility for the residents of the area, many who have had failing septic systems for years.

The Water and Sewer Commissions, who have served in an executive role for the project, acknowledged residents' understanding and cooperation in the face of the construction.

"I'd say about 99.5 percent of the people affected by this project have been extremely patient and forgiving, given the insult it has been to the community. That's really been a pleasant surprise," said Sewer Commission chair John Beck, who lives on Nichols Road, one of the streets dug up during the project.

"It has been a huge pain in the rear end," Beck attested.

With the project winding down, Beck said from his point of view the Sewer Commission has completed the main objectives.

"First we wanted the job done safely; we've done that. Second, we wanted it done on time; we've done that. And third we wanted it complete on or under budget and we've done that," Beck said.

While the final invoices are still not in, Beck said the Sewer Commission is not anticipating having to use $2 million of Town Meeting authorized funds.

The 2005 Annual Town Meeting authorized a $13.2 million bond to fund the Little Harbor sewer project. Over the next year and a half construction and raw material costs rose and the Sewer Commission returned to the 2007 Annual Town Meeting to request an additional $2 million for the project, as a contingency.

This should be good news to Little Harbor homeowners who are responsible for 100 percent of the cost for the project, Beck said. The sewer betterment cost (which can be paid over 20 years with interest) is about $28,500. That cost does not include actually connecting a home to the town sewer system.

'Surprises'

There were plenty of surprises along the way that challenged the contractor, the engineers and town officials.

"Dealing with the unknown utilities under the roadway and private property was a challenge," Coughlin said. Out in the field, each hole dug could yield any number of curveballs — a gas line or other utility not marked on the plans is one example — and the engineers would have to go back to the drawing board to find solutions. If the crews hit a utility even more problems were created. "It was a constant process of assessment."

One of the biggest and most expensive "surprises" was when the retaining wall holding up a 300-foot portion of Jerusalem Road collapsed. The collapse resulted in the need for temporary lights to be installed and ultimately a $270,000 allocation to make the road safe.

Water Commission chair Glenn Pratt said Cohasset's trademark ledge stymied the contractor on more than a few occasions and the decision to work through two winters was a challenge for all. Cohasset's pokey streets and private driveways created the need for unique maneuvering as well, Pratt said.

The project also led to several more pleasant surprises. Among them, Pratt said were leaks in the water system, which were resulting in as much as 200,000 gallons of water seeping into the ground each day. Those leaks were found and corrected.

"We were very pleased overall with the work done by LM (Holdings, the contractor). (The project) was not without its problems, but no project of this size can be executed without its share of issues," said Beck.

Tie-ins

Little Harbor sewer tie-ins will likely begin in a flurry next spring and it is expected the process will take 12 to 18 months to complete.

A meeting for all Little Harbor residents scheduled to tie-in to the town sewer system over the next year and half was held at the Town Hall auditorium two weeks ago. The crowd was standing room only with over 250 people in attendance.

Residents heard from the project engineers, the grinder pump vendor and several licensed drain layers, in addition to the members of the water and sewer commissions.

Following the spirit of partnership between the water and sewer utilities of the project, one of the unique possibilities in the Little Harbor district — and something the commissions are encouraging — is replacing the water service pipe at the same time the new sewer pipe is installed.

Pratt said the town has received permission from the DEP to lay the water and sewer pipes in the same trench in a specialized configuration.

The water portion of the Little Harbor project caps off $39 million in capital improvements made since 1997. While Pratt said there is still a need for $5 million retrofit of the water treatment plant before 2013 because of changing, stricter federal regulations, the Little Harbor improvements are the last improvements for the distribution system for a while.

Little harbor project history

The path to get to this point in the Little Harbor sewer expansion project has been a long and storied. The town sewer expansion to include the Little Harbor district, an addition of 487 homes and 150,000 gallons per day, was mandated by the state through the Second Amended Final Judgment. The agreement goes all the way back to the late 70s, it was handed down by the state as a means of implementing the Clean Waters Act. In 1979, a complaint was filed alleging a violation of the Act, which could have cost the town $10,000 per day in fines. As part of the settlement, the town consented to enter the Judgment.

In 1980, the town and the state agreed on the terms of the Judgment, but it was again amended in 1994 and 1997, when it became the Second Amended Judgment. It was modified again in 1998 and then, in 2006, underwent its final amendment.

As a result of the Judgment, the town embarked on two sewer projects, including an expansion of the Central Sewer District and the North Cohasset sewer project, which allowed residents to tie-in to capacity at the Hull treatment facility.

Little Harbor homeowners will reap the benefit of the sewer expansion but also bear the burden of paying for it. The project timeline should have all homes hooked up to the town sewer by 2011; the judgment mandates all the homes be tied into town sewer by 2012. The homeowners will pay a sewer betterment fee over a 20-year period.

Town Meeting voters approved the borrowing of $13.2 million at the 2005 Annual Town Meeting, but the Sewer Commission later came back to request an additional $2 million at the 2007 Town Meeting when construction and raw materials costs rose. At that same Annual Town Meeting, voters also approved a $1 million allocation to devote to drainage improvements for the flood prone district.

For the first time ever, the Water and Sewer Commissions worked together to have their infrastructure updates done at the same time to minimize the impact and disruption on the neighborhood.

The project broke ground in August 2007.

Democrats to air 'Charlie Wilson's War'

The Seattle Times wrote that Charlie Wilson's War is "one of the most important books ever written about a U.S. government covert operation."

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will begin its movie night series this fall with "Charlie Wilson's War" ('07 -R rated) starring Tom Hanks and Julia Roberts. The movie is based on a true story by George Crile which reveals how U.S. Congressman Charlie Wilson almost single-handedly launched the several billion dollar CIA operation in Afghanistan to force out the occupying Soviets, without either a vote in Congress or approval of the President. The Seattle Times wrote that Charlie Wilson's War is "one of the most important books ever written about a U.S. government covert operation."

Charlie Wilson, played by Tom hanks is encourage by a wealthy socialite, Joanne Herring, played by Julia Roberts to develop a covert plan with the CIA to support the Afghan fighters leading to the defeat of the Russians, which ultimately contributed to the fall of the Soviet Union. The movie about Texas Congressman, Charlie Wilson, who aligns himself with a CIA agent played by Phillip Hoffman focuses on the comic side of the politics of some very serious issues

Please join us at 7 p.m. on Friday Oct. 23 in the meeting room of the Paul Pratt Library, 35 Ripley Road for what should be an interesting and informative evening.

Cultural Council seeks funding proposals

Cohasset Cultural Council is part of a network of 329 Local Cultural Councils serving all 351 cities and towns in the Commonwealth.

The Cohasset Cultural Council has set an Oct. 15 postmark deadline for organizations, schools and individuals to apply for grants that support cultural activities in the community.

According to Council spokesperson Diane Kennedy, these grants can support a variety of artistic projects and activities in Cohasset — including exhibits, festivals, short-term artist residencies or performances in schools, workshops and lectures. Cohasset Cultural Council will also entertain funding proposals from schools and youth groups through the PASS Program, which provides subsidies for school-age children to attend cultural field trips.

Cohasset Cultural Council is part of a network of 329 Local Cultural Councils serving all 351 cities and towns in the Commonwealth.

This year, the Cohasset Cultural Council will distribute about $4,000 in grants. Previously funded projects include: South Shore Art Center Arts Festival, Town of Cohasset Recreation Department Summer Concert Series, Rusty Skippers concert band, and more.

For specific guidelines and complete information on the Cohasset Cultural Council, contact Diane Kennedy, devline@juno.com. Application forms and more information about the Local Cultural Council Program are available online at www.mass-culture.org/lcc_public.asp. Application forms are also available at Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

CANDIDATES CORNER

Effective border control, a priority

Opinion By Ray Kasperowicz, Republican Candidate for 10th Congressional District

Terrence Jeffrey, Editor in Chief of CNSNews.com, started reporting Sept 25th the Obama Administration will reduce the number of Border Patrol agents deployed on the U.S./Mexico border by 384. That represents only about a 2 percent decrease in the number of agents on the southern border, but this is no time for any cuts to border security. The Administration seems to have enough funds, or is it more properly described as debt capacity, to pay for czars and vaporous Stimulus programs.

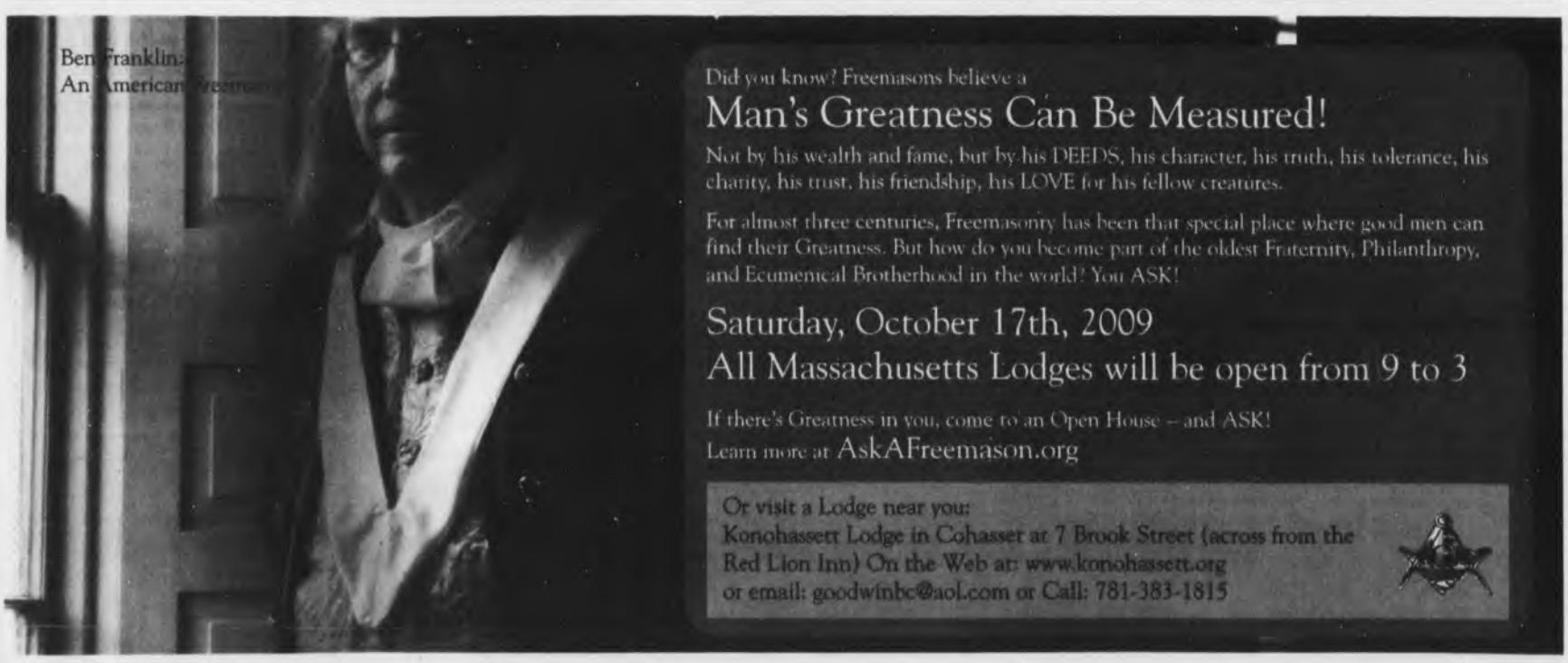
Effective control means when the Border Patrol detects an illegal border crosser in a particular area of the border, the agency can reasonably expect that it will apprehend that individual

An inadequately controlled border imposes a severe cost to U.S. citizens for (1) the additional burden to interior law enforcement and prison facilities, (2) the social costs of drugs and accompanying criminal harm to American communities and (3) the medical, educational and welfare costs absorbed by the illegal alien population estimated at somewhere between 12 and 20 million individuals.

America needs strong voices in Congress to continually pressure this Administration to resort to simple commonsense to protect American sovereignty and financial strength.

For more visit: www.Ray2010.com. Kasperowicz seeking the seat held by U.S. Rep. William Delahunt.

Please recycle this newspaper



Decision of Olympic proportions

FROM OLYMPICS, PAGE 10

addressing the city and sparking emotion with her personal stories with the city and how it would be the best candidate for the Olympic and Paralympics games.

Chicago lost for a number of reasons. There is a poor history with the US Olympic branch and the IOC. They have had many disputes over the lucrative broadcasting rights of past Olympics held in the US. IOC members later said that the early elimination was directed more towards the US in general than the city of Chicago itself.

Beside the disputes for broadcasting rights, the last two Olympics held in the US were a disaster. In the 2002 Olympics held in Salt Lake City, Utah, the very heart of Olympic competition was soiled by bribery scandals. Even worse, the 1996 Olympics games held it Atlanta, Ga., resulted in a terrorist bombing. Both of which made the US a poor choice for 2016.

In the second round of voting Tokyo, Japan, was eliminated. They made their argument that they were the best city through five major points. First, there is $4 billion already saved for the games. They continued by offering the most compact Olympic games ever. Next, they promised to use the most cutting edge technology and in doing so creating the first ever green games with little to no impact on the environment. Furthermore, the Tokyo representatives claimed their city would provide an overflow of

A captivating story was told about Brazil's 400 million sport-crazy residents and how there has never been an Olympic event held in South America.

Japanese culture and hospitality. They finished their case by stating the games, if held in Tokyo, would greatly advance the Olympic movement for future generations. After having the most recent Olympics in China, rewarding another Asian city seemed less likely to occur.

With the elimination of Tokyo just two cities remained, Madrid and Rio.

Madrid addressed that in such a poor economic time their city was the most financially secure because it already had three-quarters of the venues either built or under construction. They furthered the argument by discussing their river project, which is underway in order to create more space in the city. This extra space is supposed to make it easier for athletes and those attending the games to get from their hotels to the venues. The environment was another issue they addressed stating that 26,000 trees are to be planted around the games. However, these arguments did not win the judges over. Madrid seemed to be in a similar situation as Tokyo because the 2012 games are to be held in London.

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, made history by being the first city ever in South America to host the Olympic and Paralympics games. A captivating story was told about Brazils 400 million sport-crazy residents and how there has never been an Olympic event held in South America. Furthermore, that Brazil has one of the world's largest growing economies in the world. However, Rio has an extremely high crime and slave rate, which was remarkably downplayed. They continued their argument by providing an incredible computer generated map of the venues that seem to capture the hearts of the IOC. Then a speech by President Lula de Silva in my opinion clinched the title for Brazil. He stated that if the games were to be held in Rio it would send a very powerful message to the world. The message is that the Olympic games belong to all the people, to all the continents, and to all of humanity. Brazil will now hold the world's two largest sporting events, the Olympic games in 2016 and the World Cup in 2014. History has been made, let the games begin!

Mike Rasmussen: Reporting live from Copenhagen. Mike, 23, has a degree in economics from the University of Massachusetts Amherst. He is a Cohasset High graduate and was the captain of the CHS hockey team.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FROM LETTERS, PAGE 10

Thanks to all for Turf Field

TO THE EDITOR:

What an accomplishment. We have watched what began two years ago as a simple discussion at a School Committee meeting about what a new turf field and track project would look like at Cohasset High School grow into what is now a tremendous source of pride for the entire community of Cohasset. I just wanted to take a moment, catch my breath, and on behalf of the School Committee, school administration, faculty, coaching staff and most importantly the students of Cohasset say thank you to everyone who helped make this project happen.

First, thanks to all the donors and residents of Cohasset for funding the project. The public-private collaboration between the Town of Cohasset and the Cohasset Sports Partnership is going to be a model for other communities who want to accomplish similar projects. Such a unique undertaking required the leadership of Town Manager Bill Griffin and School Superintendent Dr. Denise Walsh, the approval of the Town Boards, Committees, and assistance of the towns numerous departments and employees. This project demonstrated how well a town can rally behind a project and everyone involved should be commended for their efforts. One town employee I would like to publicly thank is Brian Adams, the Town Facilities Director, who oversaw the day to day planning and construction of the project from start to finish and had the sunburn to prove it.

The volunteers who donated their time and services were simply amazing. Not only did our new track and field look great but also all the finishing touches to grounds turned a construction site into a first class athletic facility that has never looked better. The following individuals donated their time and service: Ralph Froio of Froio Landscape Co., Caruso Landscape Design, Wayne Sawchuk, Glenn Pratt, Michael Sullivan Landscape, Ellen Maher, Lorainne Tarpey, Alyson Silvia, Cindy Cavanaro, Suellen Durkin, Doug McNary, Village Greenery and Kevin Dooley of Bay State Equipment.

Finally, I want to thank the Cohasset Sports Partnership for all their efforts. There are three people who worked daily on this project that I would like to recognize: John Cavanaro, whose guidance and expertise as an engineer was invaluable throughout out the project; and the dynamic duo of Bill Cavanaro and George McGoldrick, who have had the vision from the start of how this all could come together and put in countless hours fundraising, planning, meeting, and just rolling up their sleeves and working to make the turf field and track a reality. We can now say "WE GOT TURF" and thank you to everyone who I mentioned and forgot to mention that helped make it happen.

Ron Ford
Athletic Director
Cohasset Middle-High School

Health Day support appreciated

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the Cohasset Board of Health, I would like to thank all those who made our recent health screening day such a success. Every year we depend on the generosity of community businesses and agencies to provide the services we offer free of charge to all who attend. The Cohasset Rotary Club and Pilgrim Bank's donations supported the cholesterol, glucose and PSA screenings that are so popular each year. The reusable shopping bags were generously donated by Goodwin Graphics. Our food table was once again full of delicious snacks and coffee from Atlantic Bagel and Deli, Dunkin' Donuts, Shaw's, Starbucks and Stop & Shop. Attendees and participants enjoyed taking a break during the day and sitting and visiting with each other while snacking on the complementary "goodies" presented so attractively by our faithful volunteers, Mary Hartwell, Madeline Hargadon and Barbara Hopey, who help us each year. We couldn't conduct the annual health fair without them!

Many thanks to the following providers for their services:

The Second Congregational Church; Health Watch Inc. for the Cholesterol, Glucose and PSA Monitoring; Norwell VNA for Osteoporosis Screening; Dr. Robin Lawrence provided the Oral Cancer Screening; Maryellen Maguire with the Children's Melanoma Prevention Foundation; Melanoma Education Foundation provided the Skin Analyzer; Paula Pozniak – Nutrionist; Massachusetts Audiology; Council on Elder Affairs; Officer Jeff Treanor of the Cohasset Police Department provided car seat safety checks; Boston Medical Center Concussion Awareness Program; Peggy Chapman RN, MSN, and Cohasset Board of Health Chairperson provided the Mental Health Screening; Judy Fitzsimmons RN, and Corinne Cahill, RN helped us throughout the day ensuring things ran smoothly; American Diabetes Association; Dr. Richard Strecker, M.D. from Strecker Eye Center; Jeffrey Spratt of Santi Holistic Health; Linnell Reed Reiki; Lindsay McGrath from The Spirited Movement Foundation; Dr. Debra Tranberg D.C. from Scituate Harbor Chiropractic; Janet Wilke of Cohasset Cycle Sports; Tom Wigmore, communication supervisor with 211 and 911 info; Enhanced 911 Massachusetts Equipment Distribution Program; Emergency Preparedness by Cohasset Board of Health; Cohasset Recreation Department and Posit Science Brain Fitness program by Steve Bobo of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Thanks to all of you and we hope to see you again next year!

Mary Goodwin, RN
Public Health Nurse
Cohasset Board of Health

Local businesses thanked

TO THE EDITOR:

New England Arts For Animals (NEAFA), a grassroots, non-profit foundation based out of Norwell, recently conducted their second Annual Member Artists Exhibition at the Fernwood Gallery in Norwell.

On behalf of myself and my Board of Directors, we want to acknowledge and extend our deepest appreciation to Mullaney's and Curtis Liquors, who so generously donated their time, goods, and services who so generously donated their time, goods, and services to our artist's opening reception and made it, and the show, yet another wonderful success.

Thank you both again, from the very bottom of our hearts!

Jill Flynne, Founder/President
New England Arts For Animals
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Bill Muenkel teaches Kim Holland how to use the new self-checkout scanner at the public library.



STAFF PHOTOS/LAURA SINCLAIR

A receipt is printed out after checking out books using the new self-checkout machine at the library.

Self-checkout kiosk implemented at library

FROM LIBRARY, PAGE 1

out, and on hold.

Cohasset joins two other libraries in the Old Colony Library Network with RFID systems — Plymouth library and the newly constructed Milton library.

While Cohasset is the smallest library in the Old Colony Library Network to implement this system, it is also one of the busiest in the state. The Paul Pratt Memorial Library is the top lender per capita of 48 libraries in Southeastern Mass., and the fourth top lender statewide in its population group (5,000 – 9,999), and 24th overall of 370 Massachusetts libraries.

While library circulation rates have almost doubled over the past decade, staffing levels have remained stagnant, Rafferty said. In fiscal 2000 annual circulation was 85,506 compared with the fiscal 2009 circulation of 149,299.

Rafferty expects the self-checkout kiosk to free up staff to help patrons with more complex problems and expedite regular library operations.

"One of the key RFID tools purchased is the Digital Library Assistant (DLA). This is a handheld wand that staff or volunteers can use to maintain shelf list order, find mis-shelved items and harness the daily holds," Rafferty said, explaining all the staff has to do is move along the stacks in order to get the information.

"Everyday, we get many 'holds' requests for items from our library patrons and from OCLN network patrons," the DLA will help the staff track down all the requested materials — and do it more quickly.

The tool will also generate weeding list reports and using the DLA, identify items that should be removed from the collection as well, Rafferty said.

The installation of the self-check out station, located to the right as one enters the main entrance to the library, is actually the culmination of a yearlong process to update the library checkout system.

Every book, DVD, and CD had to be fitted with a new tag, basically a computer chip, discreetly located on the inside cover of a book, or inside a DVD case. Countless volunteer and staff hours have been spent outfitting the collection with this new computer chip.

New books and other materials will be appropriately tagged as they are purchased, Rafferty said.

Funding for the $120,000 self-checkout station was put together from three generous sources. The



Librarian Paul Gailunas tests the new self-checkout machine that is now available for people to use.

lion's share of the cost — $90,000 — is being paid for out of the Cohasset Library Building Fund, which is money raised for the relocation of the library between 2001 and 2003. The funds were restricted for use on the library building, equipment and furnishings.

"The (RFID) technology wasn't well enough developed in 2002 (when the library moved)," said Library Trustee Sheila Evans. "This system takes library services to a whole other plateau."

In addition to the Library Building Fund, the library also received a $25,000 grant from its neighbors, the South Shore Music Circus and a $5,000 gift from the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Library service statistics at a glance (Fiscal 2009)

- 149,299 items loaned out
- 7,046 reference questions answered
- 136,261 visitors to the library
- 79 percent of Cohasset residents have an active library card
- 2,130,995 hits to the library's website
- 9,601 public computer sessions for adults (youth statistics not tracked)
- 158 children's programs presented to 4,757 participants
- 80 adult programs presented to 1,205 participants
- 2,029 reservations of library meeting room space

LIBRARY CORNER

Alzheimer's Talk is Oct. 22

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit cohassetlibrary.org

Alzheimer's Talk – A free DVD screening of 'How to Communicate with Someone Who Has Alzheimer's Disease or Related Dementia" will be presented at 6:30 p.m., on Thursday, Oct. 22. Kathleen Capuzzo, family caregiver specialist with South Shore Elder Services, will discuss communication techniques that can bring a higher quality of life to the person who has Alzheimer's and to the caregiver. The screening is free and all are welcome.

Library Book Group – Join others for coffee and discussion of "The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society" by Mary Ann Shaffer at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Oct. 28. Free. All are welcome.

Knitting Group – The Library Knitting Group meets from 10 a.m. to noon, every Wednesday, in either the Meeting Room or Historical Room. Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center Knitting Group will be available to help. All are welcome, including people who want to learn to knit or those who have a knitting project they need help with. Free.

Art Exhibit – South Shore Art Center is hosting an exhibit of oil paintings titled "Shimmering Color" by artist Patricia M. Gray at Paul Pratt Memorial Library through Oct. 30. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays.

FOR CHILDREN

Therapy Dog Reading Program – The Therapy Dog Reading Program has limited space available on Saturday, Oct. 10. The therapy dogs will be visiting the library with their handlers to listen to children read. Attendees can come with a favorite book or choose a book from the Children's Room. Therapy dogs and handlers have graduated from the Dog B.O.N.E.S. Therapy Dogs of Massachusetts program. For more information about therapy dogs go to the Web site at therapydog.info/. Call Mrs. Moody to set up a 15-minute appointment and be sure to bring a camera. Check out the photo gallery on the children's page of the library Web site at cohassetlibrry.org.

Catie Copely in Person – Join others in the Meeting Room at 3 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 17, to meet Catie Copley, Deborah Kovacs and Jim. Catie is a black Labrador retriever who lives an unusual life as Canine Ambassador at the Fairmont Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston. Her job includes welcoming guests, taking them for walks and helping Jim at his job as the hotel's chief concierge. Deborah Kovacs, author of "Catie Copley" and "Catie Copley's Great Escape" will give an author talk on both books. Buttonwood Books will have copies of her books for purchase. No tickets or pre-registration required.

MamaSteph – Music for young children will be performed in the Meeting Room at 10:30 a.m., on Mondays, Sept. 19 and 26. Join others for music, movement and more with MamaSteph.

Story Time – will be held in the Children's Story Room at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesdays, Oct. 13, 20, and 26. All ages and communities welcome.

Story & Craft – Limited space is still available in the 1 to 1:45 p.m. session. Story & Craft is for Cohasset children ages 3 through 6 and is a four week commitment. Each week a theme is explored through literature and crafts. To register online log on to cohassetlibrary.org. Click on Calendar and then click on Oct. 8. Fill out the registration form using the child's name.

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Treat's Pond 'license' inked

Access saga reaches a conclusion

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"This license has all the rights we've been looking for."
— Selectmen Chairman Paul Carlson

For the first time in the many meetings on Treat's Pond all parties left the Selectmen's Office with smiles on their faces.

It was a discussion that was decidedly brief and markedly not contentious — a departure from the several meetings on the issue over the past year and a half.

Since June 2008, the Board of Selectmen has been struggling to resolve the issue of access to the Treat's Pond drainage pipe and its outfall on Sandy Cove. The pond, located off of Atlantic Avenue near Whitehead Road, has been the subject of much discussion since the summer of 2007.

The access issue has been the key to the greater scheme of Treat's Pond and its associated Atlantic Avenue flooding because it allows the town a legal way to maintain the drainage pipe. Keeping the outfall clear is crucial to preventing and alleviating flooding in the area while a more comprehensive solution is developed, town official and area residents have said.

"This license has all the rights we've been looking for," said Selectmen Chairman Paul Carlson. The five-year license agreement allows the town access to the drainage pipe for the purpose of "maintaining, inspecting, repairing and clearing out the currently existing outflow."

The town does not have the authority to expand the diameter or width of the existing drainage pipe or extend the drainage pipe.

The four-page license agreement is in effect for the next five years and is irrevocable, unless both parties sign written agreements to vacate. The agreement also stipulates the agreement will stand even if one of the involved properties changes hands.

The license agreement does not impact the Bigelow easement granted to the town in 1964 and is being provided to the town for $1.

The new access path to the beach crosses the properties of 83 Atlantic (Manchester), 85 Atlantic (Connolly), 87 Atlantic (Greaney), 89 Atlantic (jointly owned by the above), 91 Atlantic (Houghton), 95 Atlantic (Sceery) and 99 Atlantic (Hart).

In the event a repair or replacement of the pipe is needed due to a blockage that substantially limits water flow, the town must provide the property owners with a written engineering study documenting the blockage and provide the property owners advance written notice regarding the repair.

Selectmen vice chair Karen Quigley expressed concern about this written notice stipulation, especially in the case of an emergency situation. John Connolly of 85 Atlantic Ave. and one of the involved property owners said access in an emergency situation shouldn't be a problem.

"I do not foresee a problem in the case of an emergency or safety," Connolly said.

Charlie Higginson of 159 Atlantic Ave. (Lothrop Lane) thanked the board for "finally resolving this issue."

Peter Whittemore of Elm Court, who has been present at all public hearings on the Treat's Pond issue, said the agreement was "slightly limiting," but wished the town had "free reign." But also said the agreement was "too good to pass up."

Priscilla Dewey Houghton of 91 Atlantic Ave. and one of the property owners whose property gets flooded during major storm events thanked all involved.

"So many people came together to work so hard for many points of view…there is nothing in this license that someone could disagree with," Houghton said.

The Board of Selectmen voted 4-0 to approve the license agreement (Selectman Ralph Dormitzer recused himself from the discussion and vote as he is a resident of Sandy Cove). After the vote was taken the dozen audience members clapped.

Treat's Pond access issues in brief

In 1964, the former property owner Elizabeth Bigelow granted the town an easement to Treat's Pond and its drainage pipe. In its simplest terms, the town was given the right and responsibility to maintain Treat's Pond as a marsh pond. The purpose for the easement granted to the town is vague and does not specifically grant rights to the Treat's Pond's associated drainage pipe.

For many years, the Department of Public Works has accessed Sandy Cove with a backhoe to clear the pipe on an occasional basis (usually during or after a significant rainfall) via Lothrop Lane, a paved private road. The clearing of the pipe allows the pond to drain and, according to residents, is effective in alleviating flooding.

However, the town does not have an easement to traverse Lothrop Lane to gain access to the Sandy Cove and the pipe's outfall. Given the pipe is located on the opposite end of the beach and the lack of easement, the residents of Lothrop Lane requested the town to enforce their legal easement at the opposite end of the beach.

Yet, the other side of the beach, which is accessed off a private driveway, is overgrown with vegetation and is accessible through a small walkway.

The town entered into negotiations with the six property owners to create a clarifying document that would allow the town to clear out the Treat's Pond drainage pipe in summer 2008.

Teachers' union contract ratified

"At the end of the day we have a very positive contract and the teachers recognized the town of Cohasset's and school's financial situation."
— Adrienne MacCarthy, School Committee

School Committee Chairman Adrienne MacCarthy announced "big news" for the school district on Wednesday night: the School Committee and the Teachers' union had ratified a new three-year contract. The former contract expired in June.

"At the end of the day we have a very positive contract and the teachers recognized the town of Cohasset's and school's financial situation," said MacCarthy.

School Committee vice chair Alfred Slanetz, who was on the sub-committee involved in the union negotiations, said the teachers met the schools "halfway.

"(The contract) allows us to be in a situation where we don't lose any teachers…and gives modest improvements to compensation over the next few years," Slanetz said.

Salaries account for the vast majority of the school's budget. "We are our people and what goes on in our classrooms is central to our mission," Slanetz said.

The new contract is currently being finalized and printed and will be available to the public within two weeks, MacCarthy said. The Mariner will follow up with a more detailed account of the new contract in the coming weeks.

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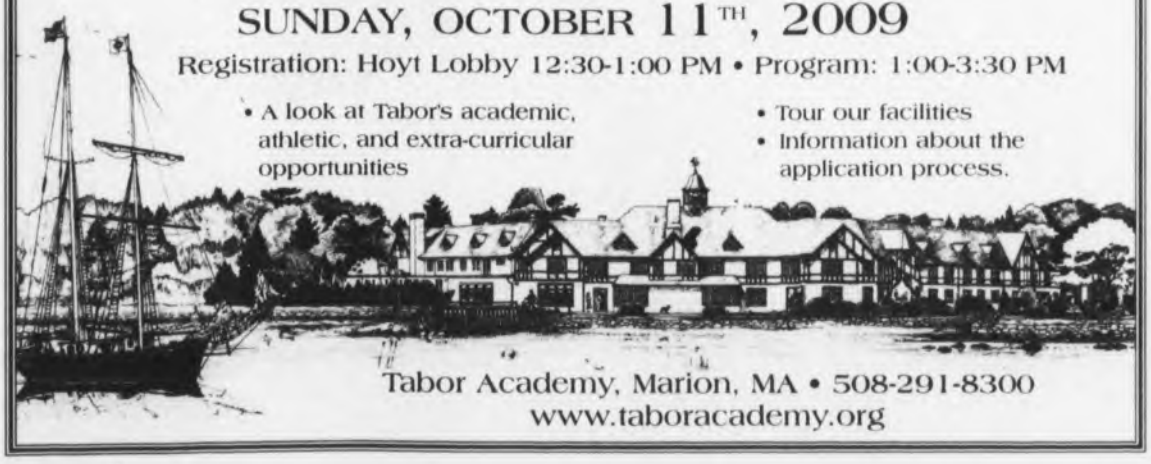
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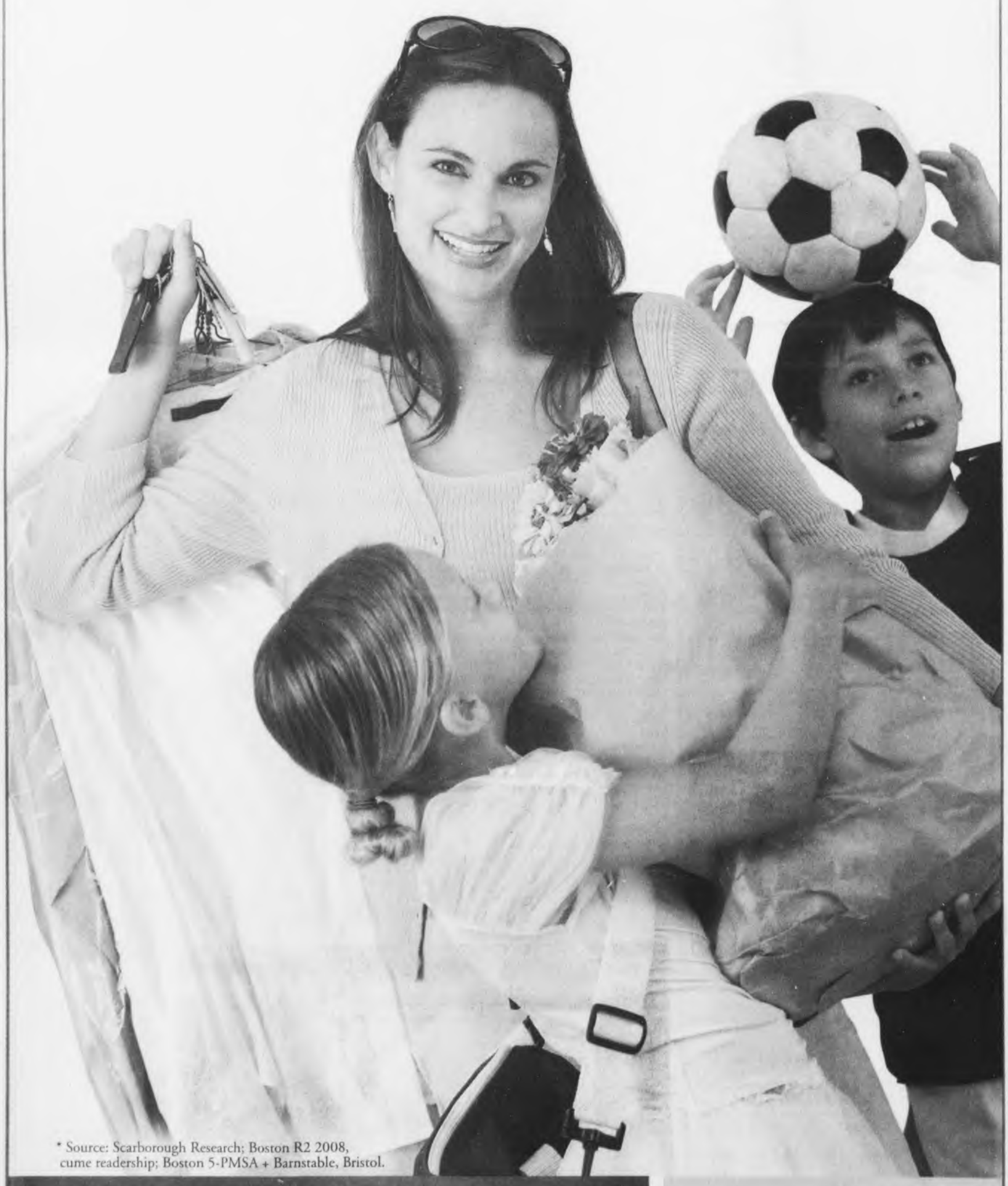
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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Drew Cobin (11) works around Abington's Rob Chiodi (13) during the second half of Cohasset's 3-0 win Oct. 1.

A nice tie

Skippers rebound from tough loss with solid tie

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

Boys' Soccer

The Cohasset boys soccer team didn't have it easy this week.

After beating Abington 3-0 last Thursday to improve an unbeaten streak to six games, the Skippers had to face two of the best teams in the area this week, with games at Harwich and a home game against Norwell.

Both teams had beaten Cohasset earlier in the season, with Norwell scoring three goals in a 3-2 Cohasset loss. That was the most goals Cohasset has allowed in a game this season.

Harwich, meanwhile, had beaten Cohasset 1-0.

The Skippers held tough, losing a heartbreaking 1-0 decision to Harwich on Monday and tying Norwell 0-0 on Wednesday.

"Those two teams are the best in our league," Cohasset coach Jim Willis said. "Harwich is undefeated and Norwell's only loss was 1-0 to Harwich. Today we tied Norwell. I'm proud of the kids."

Willis was especially proud of the way his squad didn't lose focus after losing center defensive back Travers Craven to a broken arm, and the way his Skippers played Norwell right after the Harwich loss.

"We did fantastic," Willis said after the Norwell game. "To come back from a disappointing loss to defend as well as we did today was great. This game was played mostly in the middle of the field. Both goalies played great, made some saves, although I'm not sure if there were any real good scoring chances."

At Harwich, Cohasset lost in the final two minutes.

"It was really an up and down game," Willis said of Harwich. "There were a lot of chances on both sides. They got a tough corner in the last two minutes, we cleared the ball. It hit their player, bounced around and they scored. It was a tough way to end it."

Drew Cobin had a couple of solid shots and Jonah Adkins controlled the middle of the field.

"Our defenders were huge the whole game," Willis said. "It was just unfortunate the way it ended.

The close game did however, give Cohasset a confidence boost that carried into Norwell, espe-

SEE SOCCER, PAGE 18

Cohasset golf earns tourney invitation

Skippers qualify, lead South Shore League

Golf

The Cohasset golf team gave itself the chance to control its own destiny with a 32.5-21.5 win over Abington last Thursday in Cohasset.

The Skippers followed that with a 30-24 win at Harwich on Monday at Cranberry Valley

SEE GOLF, PAGE 20

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

NAME: Dana Valentine
FAMILY: Sister Bryanna, Mom, Regina, Dad, Ronald
HOBBIES: Just football, football, football
FAVORITE ATHLETIC ACCOMPLISHMENT: The past two games have been nice (222 yards vs. Hingham, 236 vs. Scituate, both victories) Beating Scituate in my senior year.
FAVORITE ATHLETE: Bryian Westbrook (Phi. Eagles RB)
FAVORITE SUBJECT: History
FAVORITE TEACHER: Coach A (Pete Afanasiw)
FAVORITE TV SHOW: SportsCenter
FAVORITE MOVIE: Step Brothers
FAVORITE FOOD: Any type of chicken
MOST UNDERRATED TEAMMATE: Eric Wasel (left guard) He's a great player.



Dana Valentine
Cohasset Football

What more can be said about Valentine's month other than awesome. In three September games, Valentine ran for 606 yards and five touchdowns against higher-division schools to help lead Cohasset to a 3-0 month. He added 165 yards and a touchdown in a 38-20 win over Cardinal Spellman in the first game of October that put the Skippers at 4-0 to open the season..

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Riding the line

Valentine, Cavanaro enjoying premium protection

By Dick Trust
CORRESPONDENT

Football

Have you heard the line about the unbeaten Cohasset High School football team?

It goes something like this:

Sam Leahy, Will Lynner, Dan Sullivan, Eric Wasel and Thomas Barrett.

They're the Front Five, all starting members of the offensive line that protects junior quarterback Jeff Cavanaro and his weapons of mass production – most prominently among them senior tailback Dana Valentine.

"Every game they do a great job for me with an all-around effort," said Valentine, whose 100 carries for 849 yards and eight touchdowns this season speak to the value of the young men in the trenches and the Skippers' 4-0 record. "They work hard during the week and get it done every Friday.

They haven't blown too many assignments.

"Jeff (Cavanaro, junior quarterback) and T-Bone (junior fullback Thomas Flibotte) take a lot of pressure off me, too. T-Bone's a good running back. He's going to be nasty next year. Jeff is a really good quarterback. The whole offense overall does a great job. It's not any one particular person. We all help each other out. It makes everyone else's job easier. Every day in practice we work as a unit and we know everyone else so well that we pretty much know what everybody's going to do (in games)."

Leahy is a junior right tackle, Lynner a senior captain and right guard, Sullivan a senior center, Wasel a junior left guard and Barrett a senior left tackle.

Sophomore Robbie Mahoney fills in at any of the guard or tackle positions when someone needs a break.

Cohasset tends toward a one-tight end formation, which creates even more blocking when passing is not signaled. Prior to his injury against Hingham on Sept. 18, junior John Maher was the starting tight end. He might be back Friday, fitted with a knee brace, when the Skippers host Carver in South Shore League action at 7:30 p.m. When Maher wasn't available, Cohasset rotated junior Jack Carrier and senior Kevin O'Connell.

Among the offensive linemen, only Lynner plays both ways (tackle on defense). The other four are offense only, "which I think is a big reason for so much of our success," head coach Pete Afanasiw said. "Four out of the five linemen on offense and defense go only one way, so

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 19

Skippers host Crusaders at 7:30 p.m.

The Cohasset football team will host Carver tonight with a 7:30 p.m. start at Alumni Field.

The Skippers put their 4-0 record on the line against an 0-4 squad that has been improving all season.

In recent games they hung tough against Abington, a 29-15 loss, and also battled well against Division 3 Super Bowl champion Arlington Catholic (14-0 loss).

Carver dropped a 32-0 decision at Scituate in the season-opener in a game that was just 6-0 at the half, and then fell 27-21 to Pembroke.

It's a point



PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset's Sarah Mavilia defends against a Hingham attack during their 0-0 tie on Friday at Hingham High School.

Stickers battle to scoreless tie

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

It wasn't exactly what anybody wanted, but both sides came away from Friday's 0-0 field hockey game between Cohasset and Hingham with at least some positive feelings.

Field Hockey

For Cohasset, there was a sense of relief, after playing much of the game in their defensive zone.

For Hingham (4-2-2), there was a feeling of a good game against a good opponent, and a bit of relief that Cohasset didn't score in the last two minutes of the game when it put on some serious pressure.

"We've been playing really well, but we haven't been able to get our scoring together," said Cohasset sophomore Caitlin

SEE HOCKEY, PAGE 20

Skippers rebound from tough loss with solid tie

FROM SOCCER, PAGE 17

cially on the defensive end.

"We've stuck together and worked hard," Willis said. "And it doesn't hurt to have a game-changer in net. Will Wise has been outstanding. Having him there gives us the confidence to take some chances."

After allowing seven goals in their first three games, Cohasset has only allowed two in their last eight, giving the Skippers a 5-1-2 record in that span. Overall the Skippers are 5-4-2.

Cohasset is also inching closer to the MIAA Tournament.

"We have to win three of our last seven games," Willis said. "We need six more points. I'd rather get there with wins than ties. I'd like to see us in some offensive rhythm."

In the a 3-0 win over Abington, Andrew Littauer scored his third goal of the season and Anders Goetz and Nick Brown chipped in as well.

Will Wise continued his string of brilliance, notching his fifth shutout in nine games.

Wise has allowed just two goals in the past eight games.

Willis credits balance and his keeper for the latest success.

"At the halfway point we're pretty balanced," he said. "We have 10 different players with points and seven with goals. We've spread it around. The defense has also come around. They've done well, but Will has been amazing. It's really been a combined effort."

Cohasset has a few days off before traveling to East Bridgewater on Tuesday for a 3:30 game. They'll host Carver under the lights on Thursday at 7 p.m. and host a rematch with Hull Oct. 19 at 6 p.m.

Willis likes the way the schedule shapes up down the stretch.

"We finally get to play at home," he said. "We have five of our last seven games at home, three at night. We have a Monday night rematch with Hull. We tied them earlier. We also have Cape Cod Academy and we have a Friday night game on the turf with Scituate for Senior Night. It's going to be fun."

In the short term though, Willis is working to make sure the Skippers are ready for East Bridgewater.

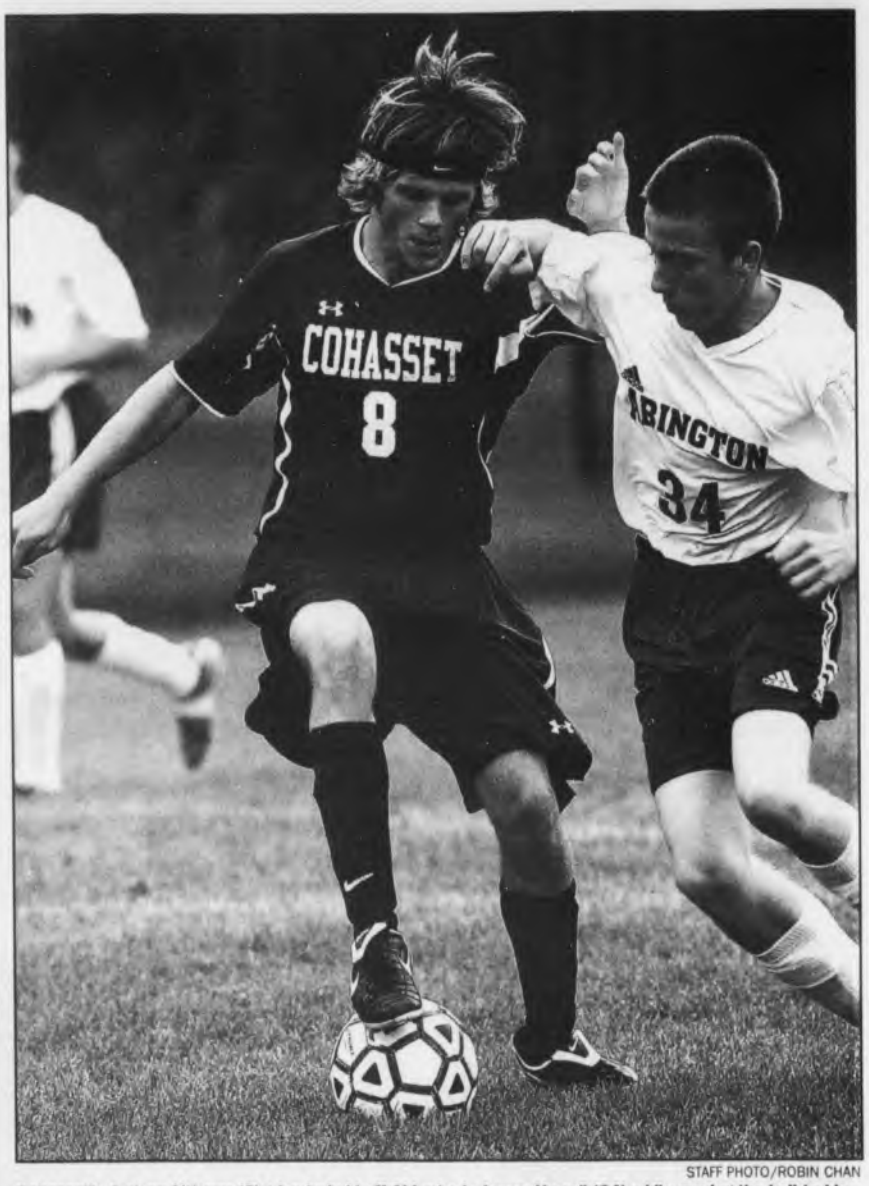
"It's always tough playing there," he said. "But you have to play with what you've got. Their field is smaller than ours, so we have to adjust. We'll be fine."

On the girls side, Cohasset upped their record to 6-2 with a 4-1 win over Harwich on Monday.

Caroline Fein had a pair of goals for Cohasset.

Katie Brennan and Christine Coner added goals as well.

Earlier, the girls beat Abington 6-1 last Thursday.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Andrew Littauer (8) tries to hold off Abington's James Howell (34) while moving the ball to his heel during the second half of their win against Abington.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Nick Brown (1) gets a hand from Mike Filby (5) after scoring a goal in the first half of their win over Abington.

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Last Week's Game

Cohasset 38, Cardinal Spellman 20

The Skippers (4-0) raced out to a 24-0 first-half lead and cruised home behind strong work from Dana Valentine (21 carries for 165 yards and a TD) and quarterback Jeff Cavanaro (13 of 20 passing, two TDs, plus a rushing score).

"The kids played well," Cohasset coach Peter Afanasiw said. "Overall, the offense was unbelievable. The defense has some things to work on, but it's coming along."

Spellman's Blaise Branch scored on a 3-yard run in the second quarter. Running back Bob Nadell broke a long 76-yard scoring run in the third to cut Cohasset's lead to 24-12.

Spellman quarterback Zac Cooney connected with Mike Marshall for a 62-yard score, but Cohasset scored twice more in the fourth quarter to put the game out of reach for the Cardinals (1-3).

Riding the line

FROM FOOTBALL, PAGE 17

they're that much more rested in the second half, when fatigue starts to set in. We don't have to worry about that as much, which I think has paid off tremendously. You're on the field less, which means less chance of an injury, too."

Afanasiw is a fan of the job Flibotte has been doing.

"Dana Valentine is getting 20, 25 carries a game," the coach noted. "Thomas gets three or four. On those other 20, 25 plays, he's another lineman blocking for Dana and he's been doing a great job with that. And he's an explosive runner. If we get him the ball, get him the space, he can do some very good things.

"Thomas is going to be next year's tailback, so he's learning a lot from Dana. It's good that he's getting a chance to block for Dana because now he's going to get a feel for what both positions are all about."

A 5-11, 210-pounder, Valentine in his two-plus varsity seasons has rushed 273 times for 1,904 yards and 21 touchdowns. Although he missed two games to injury last year, he still garnered 908 yards and 10 TD's on 145 carries. Splitting his sophomore season between linebacker and running back, Valentine carried 28 times for 147 yards and three touchdowns.

Afanasiw said "there isn't a more complete back on the South Shore" than Valentine. "There might be kids who are faster than him, or bigger and stronger than him. But when you put the whole package together – somebody who can run with power, someone who has moves with vision, can catch the ball, knows how to set up blocks – he is a very, very well polished running back. I don't see anybody around here as good as him in an overall sense."

If Valentine is Cohasset's meal ticket, then the offensive line is its bread and butter.

Afanasiw lauded offensive coordinator Tom Ventresca for shaping the line.

"Tom has done a wonderful job," Afanasiw said. "The schemes he comes up with for each of these kids is unbelievable. It's very user friendly for them and they're able to take that and do a lot of good work during the week. The whole unit works as a cohesive group. The linemen know they've got good backs behind them; the backs know they've got a good line in front of them. It's a symbiotic relationship and it starts with the coaching and it goes right down through the players and their execution.

"And with each game that passes, they have a strong, developing sense of confidence in their ability to move the football, no matter who the opponent is. In no way, shape or form is it any kind of arrogance. They just feel good about the fact that they know their job, they know what they're supposed to do and they're capable of carrying it out."

The pride in what the line accomplishes in the trenches is evident.

"It's really exciting to see what the total offense gets," Lynner said. "You feel very good about yourself that you're part of an offense that can put up more than 200 rushing yards per game and put up points. You have fun with your teammates around you because you're successful and they're successful. You just have a good time."

While the players in the perceived "glamour" positions of quarterback, running back and wide receiver reap a lot of media attention, the grunt work of the linemen does not go unnoticed by those who appreciate their efforts. They are as skilled in what they do as those who fill the so-called "skilled" positions.

"It all starts with the O line," Lynner said, "(but) it's not like we're working any harder than anyone else. We all do the same amount of work to score and be successful."

Cohasset has scored 133 points in four games (an average of 33.25 per outing), beating Quincy, 39-0; Hingham, 34-21; Scituate, 22-7, and Cardinal Spellman, 38-20.

"It's exciting that our offense is putting up big numbers," Sullivan said. "The offensive line is sort of the catalystic jump start to everything going."

His duties as center of the line?

"Block well, make running lanes, protect the quarterback and give him time to throw," Sullivan said. "We've been able to execute well. As Dana said, we haven't been blowing many assignments. We've been holding our own out there and giving him lanes to run."

Barrett said he can usually tell by mid-game how well he and his linemates are faring. And if any adjustments are needed to counter what the defense presents, he said, "You kind of have to scramble a little bit, but we usually get it down pretty quickly."

Wasel can live with the fact that the press, and often the fans, don't always commend a lineman's contribution.

"You don't really get credit from the fans per se. I don't know how many people go up to me and say, 'Are you on varsity?' And I'll say, 'Yes, actually I am.' Then they'll say, 'What position?' 'Offensive lineman.' 'Oh, OK, never mind,' and they walk away."

Wasel experiences a high level of excitement when he knows the line has done its job.

"Whenever you see Dana, or T-Bone or Cavs (Cavanaro) or anybody run into the end zone," he said, "you can't describe how satisfying it is. It's awesome."

Leahy knows his place in line.

"It's important that we hold our blocks and know our assignments," he said, "because Dana doesn't really get anywhere without us in front of him. He has a lot of natural talent, but it only takes him so far. If the O line's not blocking, it's not going to help our offense out too much."

Leahy is serious about his performance, but he's the one player above all who tries to keep his mates loose with his ever active sense of humor.

"I try to. I get yelled at a lot, though," he said. "We joke around a lot, but sometimes I don't know when to stop joking. Anything that I can get a good laugh out of I'll probably do."

No one is laughing at what Cohasset is doing on the football field.

Seriously.



PHOTOS/DICK TRUST

The Cohasset Front Five, left to right, are: right tackle Sam Leahy (55), RG Will Lynner (54), center Dan Sullivan (70), LG Eric Wasel (71) and LT Thomas Barrett (66).



Rotating offensive lineman Robbie Mahoney (50), starting left tackle Thomas Barrett (66), and in front fullback Thomas Flibotte (20).



Running back Dana Valentine has piled up yardage running behind Cohasset's superb offensive line. Valentine is quick to credit his linemen with the team's offensive success.

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South Coastal League Hockey League enjoying new shootouts

By Mark Ducharme
CORRESPONDENT

The South Coastal Men's Hockey League added a shootout to its Classic Division to attempt to determine tied games this year and the Bruins in their first five games have been involved in three shootouts already.

The Bruins won their first shootout and tied their second both against the Blackhawks, but this past Sunday they lost their first shootout to the Red Wings, 1-0 and lost the game by a 3-2 score.

Mark Tedeschi of Hingham scored the lone goal in the shootout for the Red Wings, who got goals from Pat Burke and John Guilderson.

Scituate's Guy Sylvester and John Tracy of Hanover scored the goals for the Bruins.

In the other Classics Division game the Maple Leafs got a goal each from Dave Evans of Marshfield, Jeff Gauthier, Pembroke's Mike Bartlett and Dave Salvaggio in their 4-1 win over the Blackhawks.

John Dunn scored for the Blackhawks in the game.

Marshfield's Sean Parrell scored three goals to lead the Roadrunners to their first win of the season in the Masters Division by a 7-6 score of the defending champion Vipers. Brian Kennedy also of Marshfield, Bob Ward, Dave Laine and Ken Sweezey added a goal each for the Roadrunners.

Bob Sideropoulos had two goals and Scott Chruchill had a goal and two assists for the Vipers. Tim Burchill of Marshfield, Hanover's Peter Fallon and Steve DiMaio of Pembroke added a goal each for the Vipers.

Hanover's Jeff Ray, Mark Paradise of Scituate, Joe McCafferty and Marshfield's John Zimmer scored a goal each as the Grizzlies defeated the Wolves in a Masters Div. game.

Jim Savage had a goal and assist, Bob McCabe of Pembroke and Drew Fitzgerald added a goal each for the Wolves.

The Thunder got two goals and two assists from Tom Maguire in their 8-4 Masters Div. win over the Aeros. Hanover's Mike Maguire had two goals, Mike Joy and Paul Lafond both also of Hanover, Keith Wilson and Vin Joyce had a goal each for the Thunder.

Marshfield's Tom Godfrey led the Aeros with two goals, Josh Worrall of Pembroke and Kevin Keane added a goal each.

The Legends Division was highlighted by the goaltending of the Whalers Dan Nason, who shut out the Saints in their 4-0 win.

Scituate's Skip Tufts led the Whalers offense with a goal and two assists. Richard Keyes, Bill McMahon of Scituate and Paul Flagg added a goal each for the Whalers.

The Legends Div. champion Toros got goals from Ray Degaust, Norwell's Digger Hurley and Paul Brinkman in their 3-3 tie with the Crusaders.

Richard Buckley of Holbrook scored two goals and assisted on another and Rocco Carlino scored for the Crusaders.

The Sharks Jay Fahey scored two goals and Norwell's Dana Dolabany added another in their 3-2 Legends Div. win over the Stingers.

John Scag and Dave Christensen of Pembroke scored a goal apiece for the Stingers.



COURTESY PHOTO

Winners of the Scituate/Cohasset Chamber of Commerce Gof Tournament held at Widow's Walk Golf Course in Scituate on October 1, were:. From left, John Flanagan of Edward Jones Investments, Debbie Flanagan, Karen Kirkendall, Coastal Countryside Properties, Rick Kirkendall.

Skippers qualify, lead South Shore League

FROM GOLF, PAGE 17

Golf Course.

The wins improved the Skippers' record to 8-2, good enough to qualify for the MIAA team tournament (after the Abington win), and gave them sole possession of first place in the South Shore League.

Abington and Cohasset came into their match with 6-2 records, while Abington held the advantage with an earlier win over Cohasset.

Ian Quinlan had an outstanding day with a one-over 37 on the par-36 course in that one.

Chase Stebbins wasn't far behind, shooting a 40 to win his match in the match-play format.

David Hill (42), Morgan Grasz, Robbie Hill and Harry Sipolla were also winners on Thursday.

"That was a big win," coach Torin Sweeney said. "We lost to Abington at their course. We had to beat them to be able to win the league. We're also in the tournament. That's going to be exciting to take the whole team."

In the Harwich victory, Quinlan shot a 40 on the par-36 course, while Stebbins and Robbie Hill both shot 41.

In other recent action, Cohasset beat Mashpee on the road behind Stebbins and Grasz, who both shot four-over to win their matches.

In that match, Stebbins was playing in the No. 2 slot and Grasz was at No. 5.

Grasz has been moved into the No. 4 slot recently due to his strong play.

Quinlan, who has been excellent at No. 1, shot a 41 at Mashpee for a victory.

David Hill and Sipolla were also on the winning end at Mashpee.

That win improved the Skippers to 5-2.

Before that, Cohasset tied for the league lead with a 32-22 win over Norwell.

Grasz led the charge with a 42, while Quinlan and David Hill both notched 42's in that win.

Stebbins and Sebastian Braga also won.

While Cohasset is on a roll, Sweeney knows nothing has been won yet.

"I'm still cautious. We have three league matches left," he said before the Harwich trip. "Monday will be the most challenging at Harwich. They're 4-4, but they play their course pretty well. They are a formidable opponent, and it also isn't easy to take that long bus ride and tee off."

There is also a league matche with East Bridgewater.

Carver was yesterday and E.B. is Oct. 22.

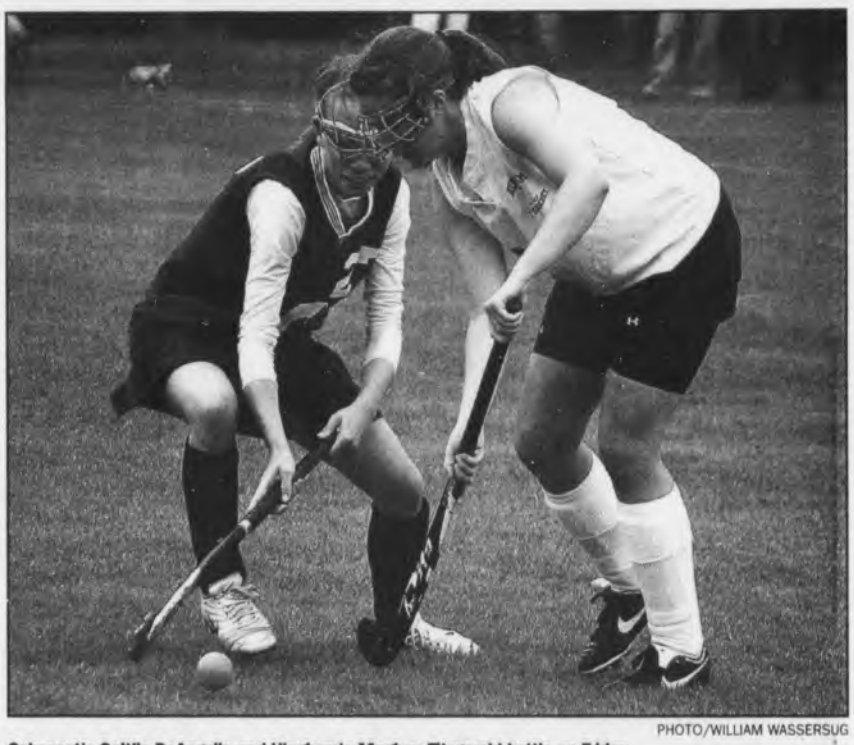
"If we win out, we win the league," Sweeney said. "We've beaten both of those teams, but golf is a funny game. Every match is different."

Sweeney said the team has talked about not looking too far ahead.

"On the bus to Mashpee we talked about taking one match at a time," he said. "They're doing a good job with it."

If there's been a reason for success so far, Sweeney feels it's depth.

"We have four seniors, Quinlan, Stebbins, Sipolla and Braga," he said. "Quinlan and Stebbins are at the top and we rotate the five and six spots between Sipolla, Braga and Grasz. Because Grasz has been playing so well, we've moved him to No. 4 recently. The kids are very consistent. They know how to stay in the moment and take it one match at a time."



PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset's Caitlin DeAngelis and Hingham's Meghan Fitzgerald battle on Friday.

Stickers battle to scoreless tie

FROM HOCKEY, PAGE 17

DeAngelis. "We're passing well and playing well. But once we're in the circle we're not getting it in."

Fortunately for Cohasset (4-2-3), the defense has been excellent and goalie Whitney Jaffe has been practically untouchable.

"Whitney Jaffe has been the best," Cohasset coach Laura Giuliano said. "She's only allowed three goals in eight games. Overall the team has been playing well, with a lot of intensity. Scoring would be nice, though."

The defense Giuliano was speaking of was Emily Toomey, Lucy Noble and Sarah Mavilia, who have all played well.

"Emily is a terrific defenseman," Giuliano said. "The defense really has been a big part of Whitney's success. Today they really stepped up when it counted. They had some big hits out."

Giuliano said Cohasset had to battle through a tough week.

"We had three games this week, including a back-to-back," she said. "That was difficult. The girls have played heroically."

Giuliano said she expects the offense to click at some point.

"We're working on getting it in goal," she said. "We've had chances. Against East Bridgewater we had nine corners and didn't score. I thought we outplayed them. Against Norwell we just couldn't get it in. You can't win if you can't score."

Giuliano had praise for Hingham.

"Hingham is a good team and they're up a league," she said. "So a tie is a measure of success."

On the Hingham side, they were impressed with Cohasset.

"We really wanted to win," Hingham senior captain Sarah Burke said. "But this was a good tie. They're a good team. It almost feels like a win. We played well and just didn't score. Sometimes you tie and you get down on yourselves. That wasn't what it was like today. It almost felt like we were winning."

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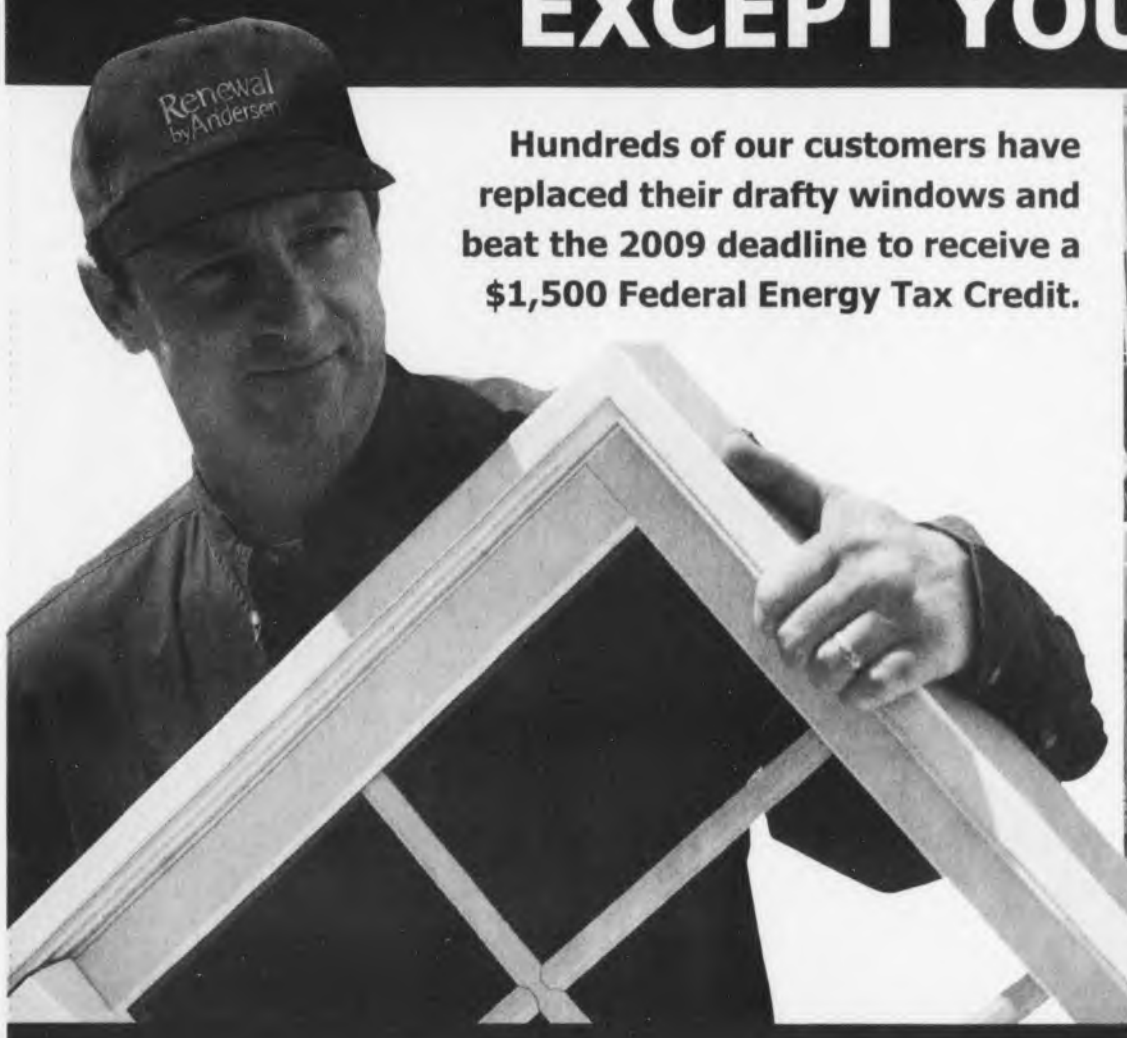
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Ayla Duncanson, 3, helps out and puts a pumpkin into place.

Pumpkin Patch!

Annual event supports ASP

Staff photos by Robin Chan

To see photos in color, visit: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



Kyle Studley, 15, helps unload the truck with the rest of the Appalachian Service Project volunteers. 163 students went on the service trip last year.



Devon Dickson, Becca Lehr, and Daniel Piepenbrink push a picnic table up the field to the top of the hill so that the volunteers would have a place to sit and keep the money while selling pumpkins at Wheelwright Park.



Members of the girls cross country team, Anya Gruber, 15, and Ellie Tedeschi, 15, place pumpkins along the white line to form the border of the patch. Ellie is also a member of the Appalachia Service Project.



Phil Lehr (inside the truck) hands gourds over to James Earle, 17, while unloading the truck on Wednesday.



Chase Baldwin, 15 top, and Devon Dickson, 16, place pumpkins into the wheelbarrow so that they can transfer them from the truck to the pumpkin patch. All profits from this fundraiser support the Cohasset Appalachia Service Project, an ecumenical home repair ministry.



(Left) Cross country member Terry MacCormack, 17, puts down the wheelbarrow after hauling pumpkins over from the truck while helping the Appalachia Service Project volunteers.



Cross country coach Brad Mingels carefully carries two pumpkins to the patch while he and both of his teams help out with the patch. The two cross country teams ran over from the high school for practice to help out.



Meghan Burke, 15, helps out the other volunteers with the pumpkin patch.



Charlie Neaves, 16, carefully lays down a pumpkin while helping put together the patch. The Pumpkin Patch will be open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., from Oct. 10 through Halloween at Wheelwright Park.

Register for fall art classes

South Shore Art Center fall courses and workshops will begin Monday, Sept. 21. Courses for new students as well as accomplished artists are available in drawing, painting, photography, sculpture, printmaking and ceramics.

Among the new classes this fall will be: Digital Photography – Start to Finish on Thursday evenings, Assemblage and Collage on Tuesday afternoons, Beginning Ceramics on Friday mornings and Letting Go with Paint on Tuesday mornings. Master workshops this fall will include encaustic artist Kim Bernard, Sept. 12 and 13; and California painter Ken Auster on Oct. 7 through 11. Children's classes are offered daily for all age groups.

For a full schedule of Art Center courses and workshops, visit the Web site at ssac.org. Registration is available online, in person at the Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, or by calling 781-383-2787.

Fall courses and workshops include:

Basic Drawing: Fridays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Tuesdays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Color Theory Simplified Workshop: Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 24 and 25.

Figure Drawing: Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Intermediate Pastels: Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Pastel Painting Thursdays, Advanced: Thursdays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Botanical Drawing and Painting: Mondays, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Colored Pencil Drawing/Painting: Thursdays, 1 to 4 p.m.

Beginner/Intermediate Watercolor: Thursdays, 9 a.m. to noon.

Get Real Watercolor: Mondays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Nutshell Watercolor Workshop: Mondays, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Chinese Brush: Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Originals in Watermedia: Mondays, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Letting Go with Paint: Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Demo a Day: Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Traditional Oil Painting: Tuesdays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Portrait Painting: Wednesdays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Life Drawing Uninstructed: Mondays, 7 to 10 p.m.

Monoprinting: Mondays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m..

Advanced Monoprinting: Mondays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Beginning Clay: Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Clay Works: Tuesdays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Potter's Wheel: Wednesdays, 6:30 to 9:30.

Sculpting From Life: Thursdays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Decorative Painting: Mondays, 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Digital Photography Projects: Sundays, 1 to 3 p.m.

Digital Photography Start to Finish: Thursdays, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Plus, more courses and workshops and children and teens classes in mixed media, drawing and painting, ceramics, and design. Visit www.ssac.org for more details.



COURTESY PHOTO

Ginger King, representing Scituate and Cohasset garden clubs, Jennifer Willms, president of South Shore Art Center, and Eleanor Bleakie, Cohasset Garden Club, are part of the Event Committee for Color Blossoms, a flower show, luncheon and wine tasting being held in conjunction with South Shore Art Center's "Color Matters" exhibition.

Art Center joins with garden clubs for Luncheon and Wine Tasting

As part of the national juried exhibition "Color Matters," South Shore Art Center will present its own interpretation of the MFA's Art in Bloom event, Friday through Sunday, Oct. 16 through 18. Ten area garden club designers will create floral arrangements to complement selected artwork in the exhibition. The arrangements will debut at Color Blooms, a luncheon on Friday, Oct. 16 at 11:30 a.m., featuring a brief presentation titled "Color Speaks: Strategies for Looking at Art," by the Art Center's director of community programs Heather Collins.

Steven Marsh of Marsh's Wine & Spirits and wine expert Ian Davies will present wines from Australia, New Zealand, Sonoma and Napa Valleys on Saturday evening, Oct. 17.

"It's also a wonderful opportunity to share the artistic talents of floral designers with the community."

— Jennifer Willms, SSAC board president

Chef Robin King also will be on hand with food tastings previewing his Oro restaurant, opening soon in Scituate Harbor. A silent auction will feature food and wines as well as small paintings by South Shore Art Center artists.

"This is the first time the Art Center has partnered with the area garden clubs and we are thrilled to have their interpretations of our exhibition," said Jennifer Willms, SSAC board president. "It's also a wonderful opportunity to share the artistic talents of floral designers with the community."

South Shore Art Center galleries will be open Saturday, Oct. 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 18, from noon to 4 p.m., in addition to the special event times. All proceeds will support the Art Center's exhibition and education programs.

Reservations for the luncheon and wine tasting are available by calling the Art Center at 781-383-2787 or online at ssac.org. South Shore Art Center is at 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset.

Head of the Weir Race set for Oct. 31

Hull Lifesaving Museum's annual Head of the Weir River Race will take place Saturday, Oct. 31. Cost is $20 per person. Registration, required for all participants, will be 9 to 10 a.m. at the race starting line behind the Hull Public Works building at the Hull Town line on Route 228. The coxswains meeting is at 10:15 a.m., and race start at 11 a.m. All coxed boats must contact the race organizers before the day of the race. For more information call Ed McCabe, Hull Lifesaving Museum's Maritime program director or Lory Newmyer, executive director, at the museum at 781-925-5433 or visit the museum's Web site at hulllifesavingmuseum.org.



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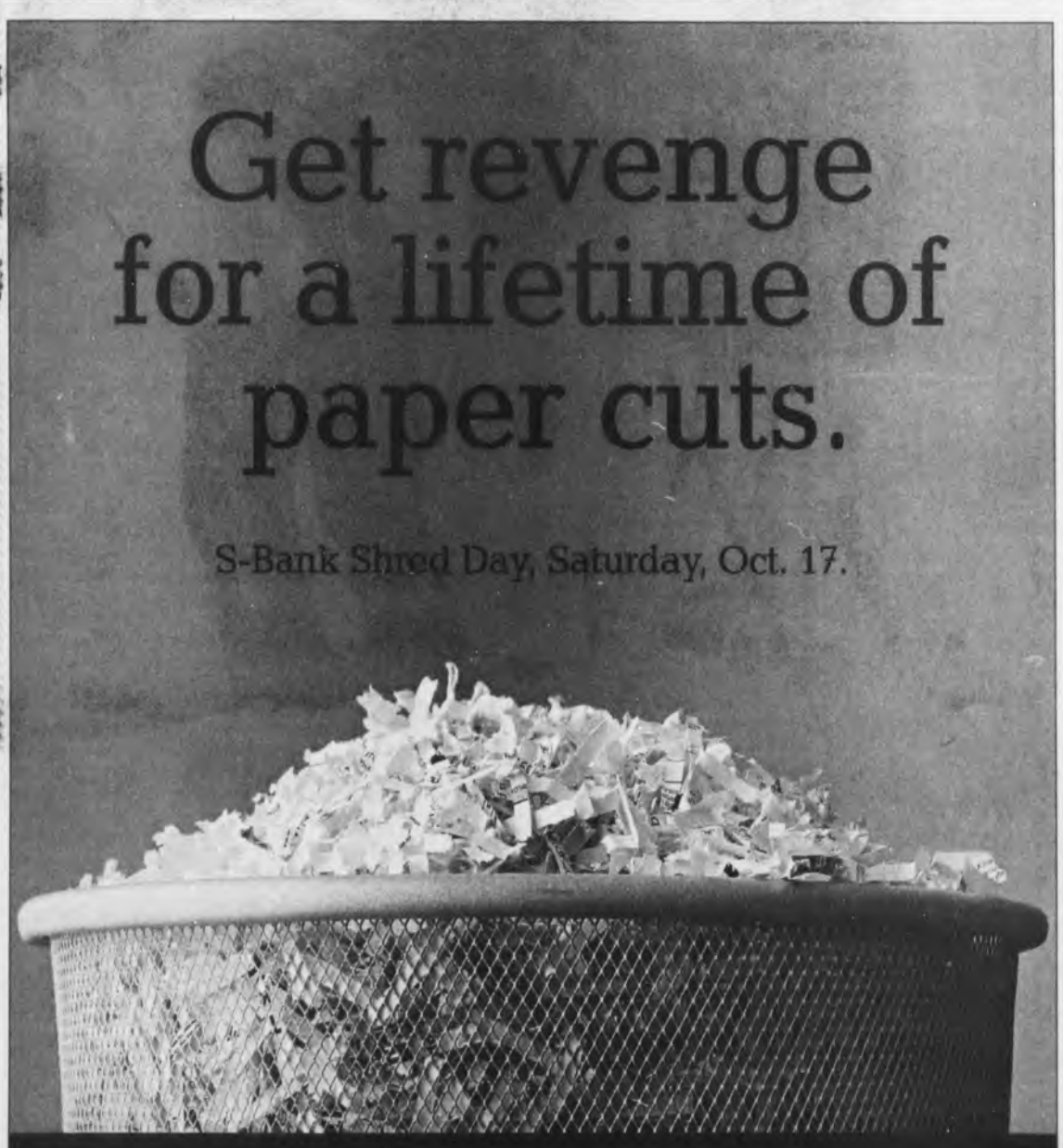
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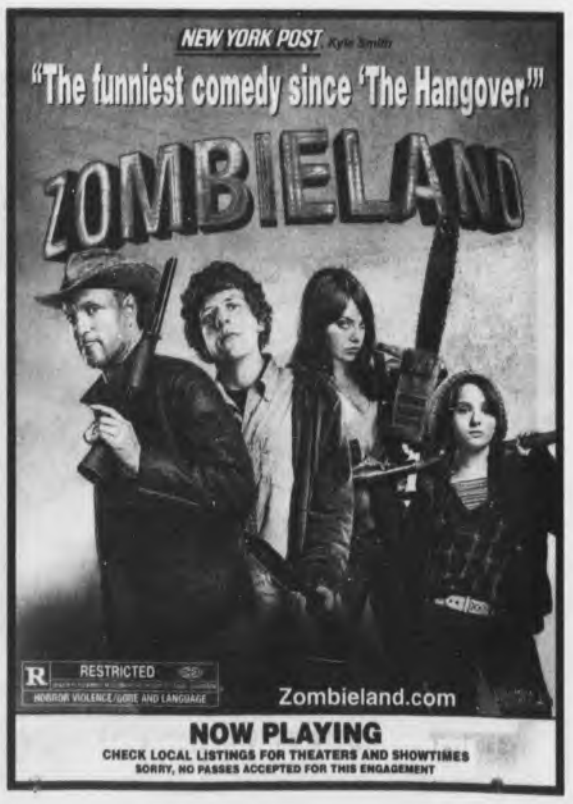
Pulitzer-prize winner coming Nov. 2

Cohasset residents are in for a literary treat when Pulitzer Prize winning author, Tracy Kidder, speaks about his new book, "Strength in What Remains" on Monday, Nov. 2nd. An Evening with Tracy Kidder includes a book signing at 6:30 pm. and speaking program at 7 p.m. at the Cohasset High School Auditorium.

He is the author of nine books, including "Mountains Beyond Mountains," "House," and "The Soul of a New Machine."

Tracy Kidder is winner of a Pulitzer Prize, the National Book Award and the Robert F. Kennedy Award. He is the author of nine books, including "Mountains Beyond Mountains," "House," and "The Soul of a New Machine." He is currently on a book tour promoting his most recent book, "Strength in What Remains," which was published in August 2009 to great acclaim. Kidder graduated from Harvard, received an MFA from the University of Iowa, and lives in Massachusetts and Maine.

Please join the Directors of the Cohasset Library Trust, the Trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, the Friends of the Cohasset Library and the Event Committee for this very special Evening with Tracy Kidder. Tickets are $10 and can be purchased at Buttonwood Book Store and Paul Pratt Memorial Library.



Residents running in the race against cancer

As members of the Dana-Farber team, they have committed to raising at least $500 for cancer care and research for both children and adults at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute through its fundraising arm, the Jimmy Fund.

Runners Michelle Buckley, Victoria Connolly, Caroline Henderson, Susan Keene from Cohasset will run the ninth annual BAA Half Marathon, presented by Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and the Jimmy Fund, as members of the official Dana-Farber team in the Running the Race Against Cancer program on Oct. 11.

As members of the Dana-Farber team, they have committed to raising at least $500 for cancer care and research for both children and adults at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute through its fundraising arm, the Jimmy Fund. The team goal is to raise $360,000.

"Dana-Farber runners in the BAA Half Marathon are challenging themselves while helping those facing a much bigger challenge – fighting cancer," said Jack Fultz, the 1976 Boston Marathon winner who designs the training program for the Dana-Farber team.

The 13.1-mile rolling course combines a looped and out-and-back route, beginning and ending on Park Drive near the Boston Park and Recreation's Rose Garden in the Back Bay Fens neighborhood of Boston. The event attracts a field of 5,000 runners including world-class athletes.

The BAA Half Marathon is one of three annual events that connect the Boston Athletic Association and Dana-Farber. Other events include the Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk in September, and Dana-Farber Marathon Challenge in the Boston Marathon in April.

To support a Cohasset resident running in the BAA Half Marathon, go to the Web site at RunDanaFarber.org/BAAHalf. People who have registered to run the BAA Half Marathon and would like to join the Dana-Farber team, can call the Dana-Farber Marathon and Running Programs office at 617-632-1970 or 800-551-7036, or send an e-mail to dfrunners@dfci.harvard.edu.



COURTESY PHOTO

Susan Keene joins other Cohasset residents, Michelle Buckley, Victoria Connolly, and Caroline Henderson, as members of the official Dana-Farber team in the Running the Race Against Cancer program on Oct. 11.

Cohasset Cabaret is Nov. 6 & 7

Cohasset Cabaret show dates are Friday and Saturday night Nov. 6 & 7 at 8 p.m.

On both evenings a social hour, with appetizers provided, will take place from 7 to 8 p.m. You can try your luck at the raffle and silent auction table, which will have some great items from local artists and merchants. Audience members are encouraged to bring their own snacks "Cabaret Style". There will be a cash bar serving wine, beer and soft drinks. Cohasset Cabaret is sponsored by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs and will benefit the Friends and St. Anthony's Youth Ministry. .

Tickets are $25. You can purchase tickets at St. Anthony's Parish Hall office and the CEA office at the South Shore Community Center or call 781-383-0752 for further information.

Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931







LUNCH MENUS

DEER HILL, OSGOOD

MONDAY, OCT. 12
Columbus Day – no school, all schools.

TUESDAY, OCT. 13
Chicken nuggets, baked potato tots, snappy green beans, fresh orange quarters.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14
French bread pizza, side garden salad, cinnamon applesauce..

THURSDAY, OCT. 15
White meat chicken patty on a whole wheat roll, oven-baked potato wedges, fresh strawberries.

FRIDAY, OCT. 16
Breakfast for lunch: waffles with maple syrup, sausage links, fresh honeydew melon.

MONDAY, OCT. 19
White meat chicken strips, baked potato smiles, sweet peas, fresh gala apple.

TUESDAY, OCT. 20
Zesty meatball sub, Parmesan cheese, side garden salad, Animal Crackers.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21
Cheesy baked macaroni and cheese, garlic bread, chocolate pudding.

THURSDAY, OCT. 22
Bagel with cream cheese, chicken noodle vegetable soup, Goldfish snack.

FRIDAY, OCT. 23
Cheesy pizza, fresh garden salad, vanilla pudding.

Homecoming week is fast approaching!

LIFE AT CHS

SEAN MACCARTHY



Also on Wednesday, the student council will be selling ice cream for $2. Not just plain ice cream, I'm talking hot fudge, whipped cream, and sprinkles.

Throughout this shortened week, there has been a lot of behind the scenes work going on and its all finally paying off. With spirit week and Homecoming quickly approaching, within the Cohasset High School building, I a building anticipation to the week of the year that offers the most fun. Hey guess what? All the fun for next week is set in stone. Hey guess who gets to about all the fun that is going down at CHS next week? YOU!

Sadly, Monday is Columbus Day so there is no school, but students are still encouraged to dress up like Christopher Columbus and his merry sailors while sitting in their comfortable homes. Now for dressing up in school, here are the days:

- Tuesday: Farmer Day
- Wednesday: Formal Day
- Thursday: Clash Day
- Friday: Blue & White Day

Hold you horses though, that's not all. Also on Wednesday, the student council will be selling ice cream for $2. Not just plain ice cream, I'm talking hot fudge, whipped cream, and sprinkles. You know…the good stuff. And no, we are not just fattening the kids up; we are raising money to make the festivities during the week the best they can be. Therefore, it's very important you buy our ice cream. You don't even have to finish the worst part of dinner to get it, you just walk up to a table! Equally important is the amount of fan support we can give during the week. On Thursday, Homecoming sports begin as some good old-fashioned Homecoming soccer will take place on the turf. Sports will be kicked off on Friday by the wooden ball whacking Field Hockey team. Then, at 6 p.m. on Friday, the football team will face off against league opponent, Mashpee. Be loud!

I would have included the pep rally and homecoming dance in that last paragraph but they are gonna be so fun that those two get their own paragraphs. Let's start off with the pep rally. After lacking a certain overtone of "fun", a new element of awesomeness has been added to this pep rally. Team captains will be rallying the crowd's support by delivering some Braveheart-like speeches. The cheerleaders will be there doing their "thang" and the pep band will be rockin' out under the lead of Miss Moriarty. That's all old news though, the new news is…..A SECRET! It's new, its fun, its spectacularly hilarious, and an anticipation builder. That's all I will say for now.

Glo Jam! Is that a typo? Nope. That's just the student council letting their funky and hip side out. With so much fun, who needs a "w" anyways? As you may have figured out by now, the Homecoming dance is called Glo Jam and everything their will be glowing, hence the name. Last year's Homecoming dance planners tried something like it, but this year's student council brought it to a whole new level…I'd say about 20 levels up from last year's. With everyone wearing white, a black light every 20 feet, glowing paint, glowing bracelets, and a strobe light this WILL be the best Homecoming dance in CHS history. How much to get into the superb party? Only $10 if you buy the tickets ahead of time, or $15 at the door. Do kids read this article? I'm not sure about that but I know parents do. So I'm talking to you Mr. or Mrs. _____, make sure your kids go to Glo Jam. Everyone should be there! BUY! BUY! BUY!

Oh man, I forgot to talk about Life at CHS this week. Well not a lot happened (unless you are like my alter-ego Chicken ParmeSEAN), as we only had a 4-day week. Well, the kids only had a 4-day week while the teachers have a 5-day week. With that being said, I leave you with a "HAHA" as I will be sleeping in till noon on Friday while the teachers will be talking about me and the other students. It's important to cherish these moments.

On that note: peace out, my readers.

Sean MacCarthy wants to stress the importance of everyone going to Glo Jam.

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HAPPENINGS

'South Shore and the Civil War'

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold its fall dinner and annual meeting on Sunday, Oct. 25, at Atlantica Restaurant. The guest speaker for the evening is Patrick Browne who will be talking about the "South Shore and the Civil War." He will recount stories from this time with particular emphasis on the men who's bravery and deeds earned them the Medal of Honor. Mr. Browne received a bachelor of arts degree in English and a masters degree in history from the University of Massachusetts and has been executive director of the Duxbury Rural and Historical Society since 1998. He is the author of several books and has taken part in Civil War reenactments here in Massachusetts.

The evening will begin at 5:30 p.m. with a cash bar, followed by dinner at 6 p.m. The cost is $31 for Historical Society members and $36 for non-members. The menu includes clam chowder, rice pilaf, seasonal fresh vegetables and a choice of cranberry and sage stuffed chicken or grilled pork with and apple and raisin glaze. Dessert is warm apple crisp and vanilla ice cream.

Call the Historical Society at 781-383-1434 to secure your reservation and make your choice of entrée by Friday, Oct. 16. Checks can be mailed to the Cohasset Historical Society, P.O. Box 627, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Discover the Woods at Holly Hill Farm

People are invited to learn about the woods at Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset at the second Discover the Woods Day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Sunday, Oct. 18. Come celebrate the trails and paths, wildlife and fauna in Holly Hill Farm's 120-plus acres of woods at 236 Jerusalem Road.

There will be a 5K cross-country run, a 1K fun run/walk, nature games and quests for families. There will also be short walks and long hikes, as well as a guided, informational walk led by Norwell naturalist Steve Ivas. Cost is $20 per family for FHHF members, $25 for non-members. Register by October 12 and get a free T-shirt.

For more information, call Jon Belber at 781-383-6565 or email at jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com.

Haunted Happenings take place Oct. 17

Haunted Happenings in Cohasset takes place Saturday, Oct. 17, to benefit The Cohasset Historical Society.

The price of the one-day long ticket is $15 for adults and $8 for students and will get you into all of the events.

Schedule of events

10 a.m. Take a walking history tour of Cohasset's Historical Central Cemetery and reconnect with those buried within.

11:30 a.m. Cohasset Town Historian David Wadsworth presents the history of Cohasset Town Hall and its history with ghosts.

1 to 4 p.m. Get a personalized psychic reading by renowned psychic Dee White Dove at the Paul Pratt Building.

12:30 to 4 p.m. Talk a guided tour of haunted Cohasset Town Hall and see the historic basement jail cells…or participate in a quiet tour to determine for yourself whether you can see one of the three ghosts that reside there.

2 to 4 p.m. Travel back through time to discover past lives in a session in past life regression with time traveler Katherine McGlynn in the Paul Pratt Building.

6 to 8 p.m. Visit the "haunted" Captain John Wilson House resplendent in festive décor. Interact with psychic medium Dee White Dove as she opens the door between worlds to connect with Cohasset's spirit world.

6 to 8 p.m. Participate in a live paranormal investigation of the Maritime Museum as Nightfall Paranormal hopes to connect with the ghost of Samuel Bates, documented by world-renowned parapsychologist Dr. Hans Holzer in 1960.

8 p.m. Wrap up the evening sharing stories of Cohasset' spirited past and local ghosts at the Paul Pratt Building. Refreshments served.

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ALL-RUSSIAN PROGRAM
Vasily Petrenko (Oct 8, 9 & 10)
Julian Kuerti (Oct 13)
STRAVINSKY Scherzo fantastique
RACHMANINOFF The Isle of the Dead
SHOSTAKOVICH Symphony No. 10
Symphony+ Oct 8 Thur 8pm
Symphony+ Oct 9 Fri 1:30pm
Oct 10 Sat 8pm
Symphony+ Oct 13 Tue 8pm

PETER SERKIN
Ludovic Morlot, conductor
Peter Serkin, piano
MARTINŮ The Frescoes of Piero della Francesca
STRAVINSKY Capriccio for piano and orchestra
THOMAS Helios Choros II (Sun God Dancers) (American premiere; BSO co-commission)
TCHAIKOVSKY Francesca da Rimini
Symphony+ Oct 15 Thur 8pm
Symphony+ Oct 16 Fri 1:30pm
Oct 17 Sat 8pm
Symphony+ Oct 20 Tue 8pm

Symphony+ Visit bso.org/symphonyplus for Pre- and Post-Concert events on these dates. Majority free to ticket holders.
617-266-1200 • bso.org TICKETS: $29 – $115
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Jack Connell, 6, a first-grader at Osgood, yells out to his mates while commanding the helm of the America II.



COMPASS Program Director Erick Amero sprinkles some ginger ale onto the bow of America II during a toast to the large cardboard ship constructed by kids in the program.

COMPASS Program sets sail!

This school based enrichment program provides quality care and engaging activities for Cohasset students, grades K through five. Each month focuses on specific themes of study — incorporating arts, music, kinesthetic activities, exploration, science and engineering.

The program's goals are to support the academic and social efforts of the Osgood and Deer Hill schools and enrich student's needs and interests for learning.

During the month of October, COMPASS participants study the oceans on their newly created sailboat "America II" While exploring the oceans, students learn about sea shanties, the history of whaling, sea creatures, knots and sewing. As part of this theme, students will also learn about sea turtles and what they can do to help these endangered animals.

To find out more about the COMPASS program, please visit its website, available on the Joseph Osgood School site or contact Erick Amero at 781-383-8223 or email at eamero@cohassetk12.org



Mia Waldren was ready for some scuba diving during her trip aboard the America II after the ship was "launched" last week.



Lauren Scott, 9, a third-grader at Deer Hill, shows her red fish print.





(Bottom far left)
Bryce Morrissey, 5, looks out through the porthole in the America II.

(Bottom middle)
Will Duxbury, 5, a kindergartener, hoists the mast of the America II.

(Bottom right)
The America II, designed and built by students in the COMPASS program students, was officially "launched" last Thursday (Oct. 1).



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Legal Notices

171 SOHIER ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
MORTGAGEES NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE
171 SOHIER STREET, COHASSET, MASSACHUSETTS

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Derek Realty Trust, Raymond G. Jamieson, Trustee and Christine Raffa, Trustee a/k/a/ Christine Raffa Jamieson, Trustee, to Hingham Institution for Savings dated April 8, 2008, and recorded at Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 25665, Page 428 of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at **Public Auction**, at 11:00 A.M. on the 19th day of October, 2009 at the premises **171 Sohier Street, Cohasset, MA**. all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

The premises to be sold are more particularly described in said mortgage as follows:

That certain parcel of land in Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts shown as Lots 2 & 3 on plan entitled "Plan of Land on Sohier Street, Cohasset, Mass.", drawn by Murphy & Wait, P.C. dated November 24, 1999, recorded on plan #811 in Plan Book 470, Plan #811 filed in Norfolk County Registry of Deeds.

Said Lot 2 contains 13,639.44 square feet of land more or less, according to said plan.

Said Lot 3 contains 38,948.69 square feet of land more or less, according to said plan

For our title see Deed's dated 12/2/1999, recorded in Book 13889, Page 401 and in Book 13889, Page 402.

TERMS OF SALE:

All premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions building and zoning laws, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession.

In the event of any discrepancy between the description in said mortgage and the above description, the description in said mortgage shall control.

A deposit of TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS ($20,000.00) shall be required to be paid to the mortgagee in cash, by certified or banks cashier check at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash, be certified check or by banks cashier check in or within 30 (days) from the date of the sale. **TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE.**

Other terms if any, to be announced at the sale.

Hingham Institution for Savings
Present Holder of said Mortgage,
By Its Attorneys,

Kevin W. Gaughen
Gaughen, Gaughen, Lane & Hernando
528 Broad Street, P.O. Box 890116
East Weymouth, MA 02189
781-335-0374

AD#12066647
Cohasset Mariner 9/25, 10/2, 10/9/09

ABANDONED PROPERTY
LEGAL NOTICE
Notice of Sales of Abandoned Property

Misc items belonging to Amanda Gould of Plymouth, MA, 5 Linden Ave, LLC of Wakefield, MA, and Joshua Govoni of Mashpee, MA abandoned in leased storage containers, to be auctioned at 10:00 AM, October 29 at 34 Crocker Lane, Cohasset.

AD#12080518
Cohasset Mariner 10/9, 10/16/09

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PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE WEEK OF
OCT. 19, 2009

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You could be caught in a torrent of advice from well-meaning friends and colleagues this week. But remember, Lamb, you are at your best when you are your own inimitable self.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Expect strong efforts to get you to accept things as they are and not question them. But ignore all that and continue your inquiries until you're sure you have all the answers you need.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Heavier than usual family and workplace duties compete for your time this week. Try to strike a balance so that you're not overwhelmed by either. Pressures ease by week's end.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) It's a good time for the Moon Child to show off your uniquely inspired approach to the culinary skills — especially if they're directed toward impressing someone special.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You might be happy about the re-emergence of a long-deferred deal. But don't pounce on it quite yet. Time can change things. Be sure the values you looked for before are still there.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Try to rein in your super-critical attitude, even if things aren't being done quite as you would prefer. Remember: What you say now could create an awkward situation later on.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Although you can expect on-the-job cooperation from most of your colleagues this week, some people might insist on knowing more about your plans before they can accept them.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Creating another way to do things is commendable. But you could find some resistance this week from folks who would rather stick with the tried-and-true than try something new.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You usually can keep your aim focused on your goal. But you might need to make adjustments to cope with unsteadiness factors that could arise over the course of the week.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) News arrives about a projected move. Be prepared to deal with a series of possible shifts, including starting and finishing times, and how much the budget will actually cover.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A new relationship needs time to develop. Let things flow naturally. It could be a different story with a workplace situation, which might require faster and more focused attention.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Accept a compliment without trying to troll for any hidden reason beyond what was said. After all, don't you deserve to be praised every now and then? Of course you do.

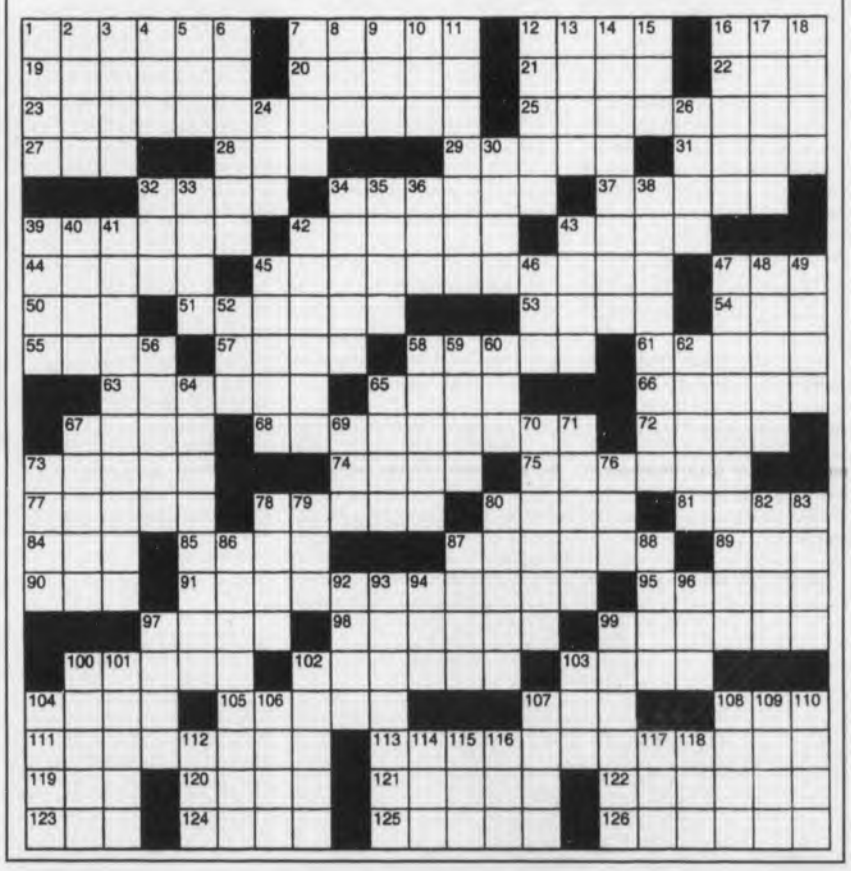
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BORN THIS WEEK:
You like to weigh all possibilities before making a decision. You would be a fine judge, or even be a star in a jury room.

Crossword - APT Anagrams

ACROSS
1 Yankee Jorge
7 Pool shot
12 Dictates
16 Make cheddar better
19 Diverted
20 Cara or Castle
21 Tennis pro Nastase
22 New Deal agcy.
23 SLOT MACHINES
25 Traces
27 Paleozoic —
28 Aye opponent
29 Remove
31 Artist Mondrian
32 Prepare pancakes
34 Sewed a toe
37 Ruhr Valley city
39 Victorian ornaments
42 Capitol gang?
43 Loyal
44 Maine town
45 HMS PINAFORE
47 Drill sergeant's shout
50 "O Sole —"
51 Advantage
53 Drainpipe part
54 New Haven collegian
55 Prohibits
57 Coup d'—
58 Opening remark?
61 Automaton
63 Halloween decoration
65 Content completely
66 Let out the lava
67 Comic Laurel
68 DORMITORY
72 Philosopher
73 Got wind of
74 Commanded
75 Lions and tigers and bears
77 Concur
78 Condescend
80 Finish filming
81 "Good gracious!"
84 Woody herb
85 Fiber source
87 Connected
89 "— pro nobis"
90 Part of MPH
91 ENDEARMENTS
95 Snowy fisherman
97 — vu
98 Stilted
99 Singer Stratas
100 Garden tool
102 Last name in fashion
103 Act catty?
104 Put on a happy face
105 Hold fast
107 Clerical garb
108 Luau neckwear
111 Siberian monk
113 THE MORSE CODE
119 Qty.
120 Golfer Ballesteros
121 A great composer?
122 Lacking principles
123 Salon supply
124 Paradise
125 TV exec Arledge
126 Bean

DOWN
1 Wear out the carpet
2 Actor Epps
3 Iranian city
4 Timber tree
5 Tierra — Fuego
6 Classical hunk?
7 "— Slickers" ('91 film)
8 White House spokesman Fleischer
9 Stimpy's pal
10 "Johnny — Note" ('37 song)
11 Keepsake
12 Enraged
13 One of the Waughs
14 Showy shrub
15 Jell
16 Actress Harmon
17 Word with tea or pepper
18 — India Company
24 Fool
26 "— dixit"
30 Swerve
32 Marsh
33 Crochet unit
34 Resign
35 Without — (daringly)
36 Brit. fliers
38 Hold back
39 Fowl feature
40 "Turandot" tune
41 ASTRONOMER
42 Pay hike?
43 "Comin' — the Rye"
45 Prominent
46 Missouri airport abbr.
47 GEORGE BUSH
48 Take the honey and run
49 See 104 Down
52 Chianti color
56 Show mercy
58 "Surprise Symphony" composer
59 Raison d'—
60 August one?
62 Spout like Cicero
64 Beholden
65 Forest father
67 Smooth transition
69 Slugger's stat
70 Edmond of "The Barefoot Contessa"
71 Capital
73 — seal
76 "Tarzan" extra
78 Actor Ashbrook
79 Complete
80 Lawrence's "— in Love"
82 Olympic warmonger
83 Base stuff?
86 Tossed aside
87 Jewelry material
88 "The — Hunter" ('78 film)
92 Actor McGregor
93 More turbulent
94 Scand. nation
96 Weimaraner's warning
97 Clammy
99 Abolitionist Harriet
100 Disreputable
101 Ersatz emerald
102 It may suit you
103 Arafat's grp.
104 With 49 Down, "Spy Game" star
106 Reside
107 43,560 square feet
108 Feudal superior
109 List ender
110 Vacation location
112 Manipulate
114 Ike's domain
115 Sweater letter
116 Sundown, to Shelley
117 Comic Philips
118 TV's "Scooby- —



Sudoku

3				7		1	2	
		6			2	9		
	8		4					3
2			3	1			4	
	9		6					5
5		3			4	2		
	7				9	5		
		4		5				1
8			7	6			9	

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Under

F G D Z W T Q N K H D A X U R
P M J G D A X V S E L K C U B
Q N K I S F D A X N V N T Q O
M J H F N C A Y E O W U U R P
N L T J O H D V L F D C M W B
Z T N E W X I N L V T K O R Q
O M K I E R I F A T I L R H F
D B Z Y D F W D B R P E F V T
R Q O N L K X I O O E D T H F
D C A Z X W V I P W B V U U S
R Q O N M K J I S G N I O G H

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

All
Bob
Buckle
Driven

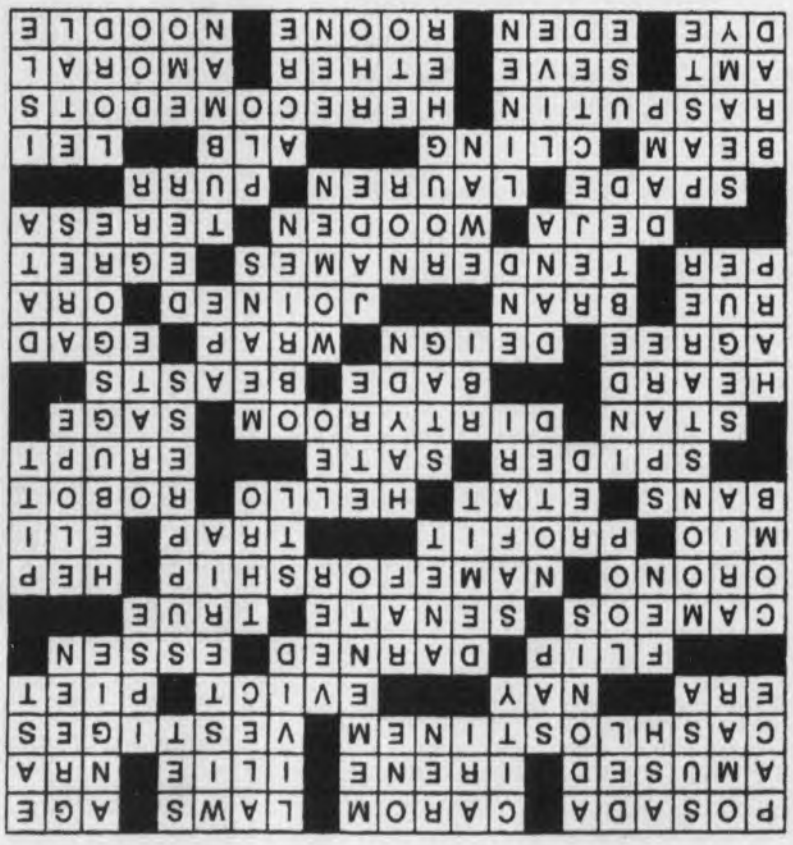
Going
Knickled
Lit a fire
One

Out from
Over and
Plow
Pop

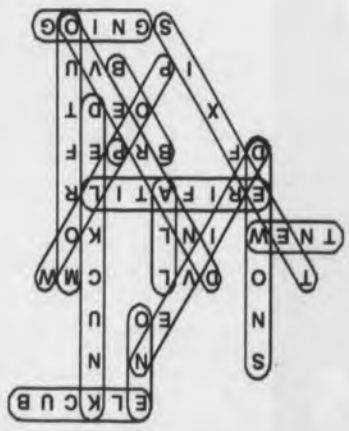
Six feet
Snowed
Went

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Crossword Solution - APT Anagrams



Magic Solution - Under



Sudoku Solution

2	9	4	1	6	7	5	3	8
1	7	6	3	5	8	4	2	9
8	3	5	9	4	2	1	7	6
7	6	2	4	8	9	3	1	5
5	1	3	7	2	6	8	9	4
4	9	8	6	9	4	2	5	3
9	4	8	5	1	3	7	6	2
3	5	7	8	7	5	9	8	4
6	2	1	8	7	5	9	4	3

Worship Guide

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

Sunday, Oct. 11

8 a.m. – Circle Ministry (group led by Bill Baird & John Kornet and meeting on the 2nd & 4th Sundays)

9:45 a.m. – Childcare for our youngest and a One-Room Schoolhouse for children and youth begin in the Parish House.

10 a.m.– Worship in the Meeting House

Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull will lead worship and preach on "The Other Side of the Pond."

All are invited for refreshments and fellowship in the Parish House right after worship and RE classes.

Kudos to the thousands gathered on Oct. 11 in Washington, DC for the March for Equality on behalf of all who are gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender, toward full federal equality in all matters governed by civil law. This is one of the many ways that we seek to "stand on the side of love."

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together!

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, located at 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

BOOK STUDY: Breakfast with Buddha Wednesday, Oct. 21st and 28th at 7:30 pm in Bates Hall. Books are reserved at Buttonwoods Books.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's Church!

"There is nothing sadder than a Christian fellowship where every song must be victory, every prayer full of faith, every member always smiling and joyful. It is an exhausting pretense to keep up for long, and it condemns those who cannot hide from their fears to further pain of failure and inadequacy. It is actually dishonest. It means that we can never offer our tears as well as our smiles, our questions as well as our certainties, our wounds as well as our victories. It means that we are always keeping Christ out of the very places in our lives where we need him most – the places of our darkness, uncertainties, and fears." – David Runcorn

St. Stephen's fall services includes a Contemplative Eucharist Rite II (without music) at 8 a.m. and a Holy Eurcharist Rite II (with choir and music) at 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist with Prayers for Healing, Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. followed by a Bible Study at 10:30 a.m. in the Bartow Room.

Soup & Sandwich meets at noon on Friday.

Youth choir practice is on Monday afternoon at 4:30-5:30 p.m. and the adult choir practice is 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday evening.

A six-week lecture/discussion on parenting continues at 7 p.m. on Wednesday evening. This week's topic is "Reality Bites: Boundaries Are Not Virtual."

AA meetings are held regularly at St. Stephen's: Sunday at 7 p.m. for a Closed Big Book Study (Watermelon Room), Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Women's 12 & 12 (Watermelon Room), and 8 p.m. Closed Discussion (Watermelon Room).

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Friday evening Services begin at 7:30 pm and Saturday morning Services begin at 10:30. am.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1pm Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tues 6-9 pm, Thursdays 9 am -2 pm and Saturdays 9 am to 1 pm.

A website for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination Christian Science (781 749-2874). Church services are held at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday and at 7:45 p.m. on Wednesday evening.

The Christian Science Reading Room at 35 Station St., where The Bible and Christian Science literature is available to read, borrow or purchase. Call 781-749-1172 for further information and hours.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

Worship Notes

Religious education

Saint Anthony Parish is currently accepting Religious Education Registrations for grades K through 10. Classes begin on a staggered basis. The First Eucharist Preparation is a two-year process that usually begins in first grade. It is not too late to register. For additional information, call St. Anthony Parish Religious Education Office 781-383-0630.

St. Joseph retreats

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset invites you to the following programs. Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats. For more information and to register, visit www.csjretreatcenter.org or call 781-383-6024.

Mornings of Prayer 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

- Oct. 16: There Is A Bridge - support for those who live with someone with Alzheimer's or other forms of dementia.
- Oct. 19: The Call to Discipleship

Celebrating 50 years

Join Congregation Sha'aray Shalom as they celebrate the giving of the Torah with singing and dancing along with Bill and Bo Winiker, the pre-eminent band-leaders in Boston.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is planning many special events throughout this year to commemorate its 50th anniversary and Hingham's 375th anniversary. The highlight of this celebration will feature world-renowned singer/songwriter, Debbie Friedman. The concert will be held Nov. 14, and the community is welcome to attend. Ticket information can be found on the Web site www.shaaray.org, or by calling 781-749-8103.

Different groups who have played important roles in both the Town of Hingham, and Congregation Sha'aray Shalom will be honored. In many of the services both proceeding and following the gala concert, individuals and collective individuals will be honored. Here is a partial listing of specific date and times:

Friday, Oct. 16 – Multi-generation Celebration service at 7.30 pm.

Saturday, Oct. 31 – Shabbat Morning Services (0-10 yr. Milestones) at 10.30 a.m.

Friday, Nov. 13 – Shabbat Evening Service-blessing for veterans at 7.30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 27 – Shabbat Evening Service-blessing for grandparents at 7.30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 28 – Shabbat Morning Service at 10.30 a.m. "College and Career" focus

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call 781-433-6905

or

Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

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TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

OCTOBER 8-16, 2009

Calendar of events

Send your calendar events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 or by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than a 3-inch by 5-inch in size.

Thursday, Oct. 8

The Habitat for Humanity of Greater Plymouth wine tasting, art and music event scheduled for today at the Loring Center in Plymouth has been **cancelled.** Any tickets purchased will be refunded and donations returned. Call the Habitat office at 508-866-4188.

Movement matters - join physical therapists from NVNA and Hospice at the Norwell COA, 293 Pine St., 10:30 a.m.,Oct. 8, to learn important body mechanics and how to keep your body moving properly. Registration required. Call Norwell COA, 781-659-7878.

October Book Club from 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 8, at Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor. **Shadow Of The Silk Road** by Colin Thubron is October's selection. 781-545-5011.

Ladies night at South Shore Pottery Shop, 1209 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington. 781-871-PYOP www.southshorepotteryshop.com

The Duxbury Free Library Poetry Circle presents a **Poetry Pa-Looza**, an extended week of poetry and fun showcasing the beauty, whimsy and relevance of poetry, at the library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury. The events include: a Poetry Circle Potluck tonight beginning at 6 p.m. Take a favorite dish and a favorite poem to share. For information, visit www.duxburyfreelibrary.org , pick up a flyer at the library, or call 781-934-2721, ext.108.

Oktoberfest at Winslow House from 6:30 to 8 p.m., Oct. 8, the historic 1699 Winslow House, 634 Careswell Street, Marshfield, will be the host for a Samuel Adams brewery beer tasting, featuring both food and beer. Tickets are $17 for members and $20 for non-members. Reservations can be made through www.winslowhouse.org or by calling the Winslow House at 781-837-5753. Patrons must be 21 or over to attend. Space is limited so reservations are strongly recommended.

Buttonwood Books & Toys is joining bookstores across the country by hosting a special story time to read **The Very Hungry Caterpillar**. Jumpstart, a national early education organization, has designated Oct. 8 "Read for the Record" day. The goal is to break the record for the number of people reading the same book on the same day. Buttonwood welcomes **Mama Steph**, musician, songwriter and children's musical entertainer Oct. 8 at 4 p.m. to read and entertain children with her songs and musical program. Additional activities include a craft and refreshments. 781-383-2665

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Oct. 8, **Flydown** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Oct. 8, **Chris Fitz Blues Jam**. 781-335-9796.

Friday, Oct. 9

South Shore Conservatory will offer **Improv Asylum classes for teens,** Oct. 9 at the Duxbury campus **with Norm Laviolette.** Register online at www.sscmusic.org, or call 781-934-2731, ext 10.

The South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham will feature the works of **Vermont artists Jack and Karen Winslow** who are married to each other and work together as plein-air artists. The **opening reception** will take place at the gallery Oct. 9, from 5 to 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served, and visitors will have a chance to meet the artists. The exhibit will be on display until Nov. 5. 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com.

New England Singles Dance Oct. 9 from 8 p.m. to midnight. Sons of Italy, 161 King Hill Rd., Braintree. Adults of all ages over 40. Casual dress. DJ. Admission $10. www.singlesdances-newengland.com 617-325-4900.

Single Executives Club Singles Dance Oct. 9, 8:30 to midnight Holiday Day Inn, (formerly the Radison Hotel) Grand Ballroom, 929 Hingham St., Rockland. Exit 14, Rte. 228, off Rte.3. Dance music by DJ. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, 9 to 10 p.m. For singles and couples age 35 to 60+ yrs. old. Proper business dress required, sports jacket, or tie, for men highly recommended. Free samba dance lessons from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Admittance is only $12 all night.. se-4u.com 781-446-0234.

The North River Arts Society will host a **Coffee House** from 7 to 10 p.m. Oct. 9, at the GAR Hall, Old Main St., Marshfield Hills. Open mike, poetry readers and sound healers are welcome. Requested $5 donation. For information contact coordinator Melissa Sturdy apoet2000@verizon.net

The Weymouth Boys and Girls High School soccer teams will be hosting a benefit to raise funds for the soccer program from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Oct. 9. "The New Band" will be featured for the evening's entertainment. Bring your friends and bring some snacks. There will be door prizes and raffles as well. Ticket are $20 a person/$35 for two. To purchase tickets call Jim or Lori Clark 781-985-6259 or Joe and Jane Dooley 781-331-8722. May also be purchased at boys and girls home games as well as at the youth soccer field-Riley Field from 9-1 on Saturdays.

Arsenic & Old Lace, the classic Broadway comedy-thriller that has audiences roaring with laughter, will be presented on stage at The Company Theatre in Norwell from Oct. 9-25. Tickets priced at $22-$24 are available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Connecting Rods Auto Club cruise night from 6 p.m. to dusk every Friday night, weather permitting, at the Halifax Wal-Mart, 295 Plymouth St., at Routes 58 and 106 in Halifax.

The Liberty Tavern, 354 Liberty St., Rockland, Oct. 9, **Fumble Tongue Band** www.libertytavernrockland.com

Loretta LaRoche, acclaimed stress expert, humorist, author and PBS star will be performing at 8 p.m. Oct. 9, at Silver Lake Regional High School. To purchase tickets and for more information visit www.LLPpresents.com or call the Box Office, 50 Court Street, Plymouth, 508-746-1340.

Nemasket River Productions presents **Rumors** Oct. 9, 10, 16, 17, 23 and 24 at 8 p.m., Middleboro Town Hall, 15 Nickerson Avenue, Middleboro. Call 866-244-0448 for tickets or visit us online at www.nemasketriverproductions.com

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Oct. 9, **Spank** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Oct. 9, **Satch Romano and Lickity Split** 781-335-9796.

Saturday, Oct. 10

BASTA'S 1166 Washington St in Weymouth, **Three bands**, all with members that grew up playing music during their Hingham High School days. **Paul Rogalski** of **Mojomama; Steve Gilbert** playing with **Common Ground; Bow Thayer** will perform with **Bow Thayer and the Perfect Train.** Oct. 10, 8 p.m. $8 cover.

The South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell will be open both Saturday and the Monday holiday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and will offer different programs such as Origami Critters, Mushroom Walk and Feed the Animals throughout the holiday weekend. For more information call the South Shore Natural Science Center at 781-659-2559 or view www.ssnsc.org.

Cranberry Festival at Edaville - Celebrate the harvest Oct. 10 through Oct. 12 at Edaville in Carver at the 2009 National Cranberry Festival. Festival highlights: fireworks Oct. 10 at 8 p.m., a large layout of arts and crafts on sale made by local crafters, and a ride on the historic train through an 18-acre operating cranberry plantation. Activities for the whole family include pony rides, helicopter tours of the bogs, agility dog shows, cooking demos, classic car show, artisan demos, video viewing, live music, 11 amusement rides, model train layout, play area, large indoor ball pit, fishing and more. For tickets and information, visit www.edaville.com or call 508-866-8190. The festival opens at 10 a.m.

The Hull Artists Studio Connection third Open Studios Weekend Tour takes place this weekend – Oct. 10 and 11 – up and down the peninsula, including studios in Hingham and Scituate. The bulk of the open studios are in Hull, and they are clearly marked by the red and white signs as well as red balloons denoting each artist's studio. Cynthia Ryder (#7) and Michael Domina (#5) are open only on Sunday, while the rest are open on both days. The hours for each studio might vary slightly so refer to the Tour Map for exact hours on the day that you are visiting. The event and parking are free to the public. Children are invited. Tour maps are available around Hull, in the vestibule of Art on the Avenue at 1037 Nantasket Ave., as well as online at www.hullartists.com. For more information call 781-925-5619.

South Shore Writer's Club will meet Oct. 10, at the Abington Library, 600 Gliniewicz Way, from 10:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Copeland Room. The club is open to anyone and new members are welcome.

A Goblins Gala will be held Oct. 10, at the Cushing Center located on Route 123 in Norwell. Cha-cha lesson at 7:30. Ballroom dancing will follow from 8 to 11 p.m. Come in something "spooky" or just informal if you prefer. Admission is $9 for members and $10 for non-members. Call Tom for reservations at 781 659-4703 or email him from www.SouthShoreDancers.org.

Country Line and Couples Dance Oct. 10, at the Taunton Elks, 119 High St., Taunton. DJs Frankie & Marie. Lesson at 7:30 p.m. with Instructor, Arlene Verity. Dance 8 to 11:30 p.m. Potluck refreshments, cash bar. Over 100 dancers expected. 508-695-4548, $7. downeastdancers.com

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Oct. 10, **Racky Thomas Band**. 781-335-9796.

CALENDAR, see next page



BEST BET

Kenneth Gloss, of the nationally known Brattle Book Shop in Boston, will give a free talk Treasures in Your Attic: Old and Rare Books Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. at The James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St. in Norwell. The program will include a question and answer session and free verbal appraisals of books that people bring with them. FREE with donations accepted to benefit the library. For information call 781-659-7100 or www.jameslibrary.org.

Twain remains relevant

Holbrook keeps one-man show fresh

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

Hal Holbrook was just 29 years old when he first played Mark Twain in 1954. Two years later, an appearance on "The Ed Sullivan Show" as Twain provided the young actor his first national exposure. Since then – with stops along the way to pick up a 1966 Tony Award for Best Actor for "Mark Twain Tonight!," three Emmy Awards for his television work, and a 2008 Academy Award nomination for Best Supporting Actor in "In the Wild" – Holbrook has given well over 2,000 performances in the one-man show, which he brings to Veterans Memorial Auditorium in Providence, R.I., on Saturday.

He may have been touring with "Mark Twain Tonight!" some part of each of the last 55 years, but Holbrook has managed to keep it interesting by editing and changing the material to fit the times. A prolific writer, Twain -- pen name of the author and humorist Samuel Longhorne Clemens (1835–1910) – gave Holbrook much to work with including newspaper and magazine articles, letters, and novels like "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" and "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer."

The Ohio-born Holbrook spent some of his own childhood in South Weymouth. On the telephone last week from a Worcester tour stop, the 84-year-old discussed everything from his 25-year marriage to actress Dixie Carter to his even longer relationship with Mark Twain.

Town Commons: What has changed over the years about your approach to the character of Mark Twain?

Hal Holbrook: It's hard to define the acting alterations, because many of them have just happened naturally with age. You can let go of some things as you get older, especially when you're playing an older character. I didn't know all that much about Mark Twain when I started to do him. It seems odd now, but the surprising thing is that I just backed into all this. In the very beginning, I was just playing an old man. As the idea for a fully developed one-man show evolved, however, I knew I had to do some serious work to find out who this man was and get some insights into his character.



Hal Holbrook will appear in "Mark Twain Tonight!" at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium Arts and Cultural Center at One Avenue of the Arts in Providence, R.I., on Oct. 10.

TC: How do you keep the show fresh?

HH: The meat and potatoes of what Twain thought of us as people and what he thought of society still applies today. As the years have gone by, I have been astounded as to how much of his understanding of things remains absolutely relevant. There is a lot of humor, of course, but it isn't all funny. Twain wrote at length about the love affair that some Americans have with wealth. He pulled no punches when addressing corporate corruption and deceit. In a 1907 letter about a big economic crash of that time, Twain took on Wall Street and corporate America and what he said happens "when theft is practiced as a profession by our most distinguished commercial men." It is almost spooky how so much of what Twain had to say is duplicated in our lives today. What keeps me coming back to Twain is my own anger at what I see happening today, and the destruction of our values. Twain aims his literary bullets at what is wrong in society. We need Mark Twain now more than ever.

TC: Are there any memories of the South Shore you would like to share?

HH: My grandfather, Jason Holbrook, was a shoemaker who lived in South Weymouth. My sisters and I lived with him until I was about 12 years old. My grandfather's home is now the Weymouth Historical Society at the Jason Holbrook Homestead. My late cousin, Jane Holbrook Jewell, had lived in the house before donating it to the town. Jane and I maintained a close relationship over the years. We just kind of clung together. It was Jane who got me interested in our family genealogy, which can be traced to 1635 when Reverend Hull's company came from England and settled in Weymouth. Thomas Holbrook was our forebearer and his father was at one time the owner of the Mayflower. It is wonderful to think you came from people who set certain things in motion.

TC: You and Dixie have done "Designing Women" together and you also co-star in the feature film "That Evening Sun," which opens in New York and Los Angeles next month. What's it like to have your wife as your acting partner?

HH: Dixie is a great actress so working with her is always a thrill. I enjoyed guest starring on "Designing Women" because when we weren't in scenes together I could just hang back and watch her do the kind of comedy she does so exceptionally well. We have some wonderful memory scenes in the new movie, too, where we get to dance together. It is just a beautiful and lovely experience to act with Dixie. It is easy, too, because I love her so much.

Hal Holbrook will appear in "Mark Twain Tonight!" at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium Arts and Cultural Center at One Avenue of the Arts in Providence, R.I., on Oct. 10. For tickets and information, call 401-421-2787 or go online at vmari.com.

Cancer support groups

The Wellness Community-Massachusetts South Shore provides free emotional support programs for people living with cancer and their loved ones in a welcoming, homelike environment. TWC-MSS offers a variety of free programs throughout the year, including the following during October. To register call 781-829-4823.

Tai Chi – Tuesdays, Oct. 13, 20, 27, 10-11 a.m. Integrate mind, body and spirit through breathing, exercise, posture and meditation. Drop-ins are welcomed.

Newcomer's Orientation – Tuesdays, Oct. 13, 20, 27, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tells people living with cancer and their caregivers, families and friends about the free programs and services TWC-MSS provides. Drop-ins welcomed.

Participant Support Group – Wednesdays, Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., and Thursdays, Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29, 4 to 6 p.m. Offers people living with cancer an opportunity to support one another, learn how to deal with the stress of having cancer and discuss how to partner with their health care team in their recovery. Pre-registration is required.

Art Exploration – Thursdays, Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Participants explore their own creative natures through a variety of writing and artistic projects focusing on strengthening their spirit and sense of self as part of the healing process. Pre-registration is required.

Men's Network – Tuesday, Oct. 20, 6 to 8 p.m., Breast Cancer Network, Wednesday, Oct. 21, 3 to 5 p.m., and **Caregivers Network,** Tuesday, Oct. 27, 6 to 8 p.m., are drop-in groups that offer members an opportunity to share common feelings and concerns about their particular situations.

All groups meet at The Wellness Community-Massachusetts South Shore, 273 Hanover St., Hanover. For drop-in groups, an RSVP would be appreciated by calling 781-829-4823.

Anyone who wishes may ask to receive TWC-MSS' monthly programs and services calendar and weekly updates by e-mail from p.giovannini@thewellnesscommunitymass.org.

The Wellness Community-Massachusetts South Shore is a 501c3 non-profit organization that offers its programs free of charge to participants. Donations may be sent to TWC-MSS, 273 Hanover St., Hanover, MA 02339. Additional information about TWC-MSS' programs and events is available by calling 781-829-4823 or visiting www.thewellnesscommunitymass.org.

TOWN COMMONS

OCTOBER 8-16, 2009

Theater review

'Fences' make for good opener

American stories highlight Huntington Theatre's season

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT



PHOTO: ERIC ANTONIOU

Warner Miller (Cory Maxson), John Beasley (Troy Maxson), Bill Nunn (Gabriel), and Crystal Fox (Rose Maxson) in the Huntington Theatre Company's production of Fences, playing now through October 11 at the B.U. Theatre.

Given its longstanding relationship with playwright August Wilson, it is fitting that Boston's Huntington Theatre Company has chosen to open its 28th season, one devoted to American stories according to Artistic Director Peter Dubois, with "Fences," Wilson's story of a former Negro Leagues star baseball player who ends up as a garbage collector. The sixth installment in Wilson's remarkable cycle of 10 plays, each set in a different decade, about the 20th century African-American experience, "Fences" follows eight of the other 10 plays in the cycle which were presented at the Huntington between 1986 and 2006 under former artistic directors Peter Altman and Nicholas Martin before going on to New York.

The first time the Huntington approached Wilson about "Fences," it was already booked for Broadway, where it would take home the 1987 Pulitzer Prize for Drama and Tony Award for Best Play. The late director Lloyd Richards, Wilson's most frequent collaborator, helmed that production which starred James Earl Jones. Richards' worthy successor here is Kenny Leon who directed Wilson's last two Tony Award-nominated plays, "Gem of the Ocean" and "Radio Golf," the latter after the playwright's 2005 death from liver cancer at age 60, at the Huntington before taking them to Broadway.

For this impressive new mounting of "Fences," set in Pittsburgh in 1957, Leon has assembled a first-rate company of actors led by John Beasley as Troy Maxson, the onetime baseball player hardened by the failures of his own life. Beasley's booming voice captures the attention of all around him. It likely reaches the back row of the balcony, too, with or without benefit of a mike, and it powers a performance that perfectly captures the character's mix of pride and anger. His own dashed dreams of a professional sports career just a memory, Troy forces his youngest son, Cory, to pass up a college football scholarship for a job at the A&P.

"How come you never liked me? Are you scared I'll be better than you?" Cory rails at his father. "What law say I got to like you," Troy responds before explaining that he lets Cory live in his house, and eat his food, because, as a father, he has a "duty and responsibility" to do so. As the play unfolds, Warner Miller's Cory develops from teenage boy into an impressive man.

As Rose, Troy's wife of 18 years and Cory's mother, Crystal Fox brings dignity and resolve to the challenges of living alongside a man who can be at once both riveting and repelling. When Troy lets her down for what just may be the final time, late in act two, Rose lets loose on him in a heart-wrenching summation of what he has meant to her, and what he has done to her, played achingly by Fox.

Wilson uses symbolism less in "Fences" than some of his other works, but it is still there in the fence being slowly built around the Maxson's working-class homestead, and in the naming of Troy's brain-injured, war veteran brother, Gabriel, who is never without his horn. Bill Nunn is wonderful as Gabriel, whose final scene restores faith to this damaged, but still intact family and provides hope for something better still ahead.

The Huntington Theatre Company will present "Fences" at the Boston University Theatre, 264 Huntington Ave. Boston, through Oct. 11. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 617-266-0800 or go online at huntingtontheatre.org.



BEST BET

Chris Crossen of Norwell as Jonathan Brewster, Eric Braun of Hanover as Dr. Einstein, Sharon Evans of Hingham as Martha Brewster, Karen Wadland of Randolph as Abby Brewster.

Arsenic & Old Lace, the classic Broadway comedy-thriller that has audiences roaring with laughter, will be presented on stage at The Company Theatre in Norwell Oct. 9-25. Tickets priced at $22-$24 are available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com.

Continued from previous page

Nemasket River Production's fall comedy is **Rumors** by Neil Simon. It will be presented at 8 p.m. Oct. 9-10, 16-17 and 23-24 at Middleborough Town Hall, 15 Nickerson Avenue, Middleboro. Tickets are $18 for adults and $16 for student and seniors. Call 866-244-0448 or visit www.nemasketriverproductions.com.

Loretta LaRoche Productions presents **Kashmir, the ultimate Led Zeppelin show**, at 8 p.m. at Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets start at $13. Visit www.LLPpresents.com or call 508-747-1340 for details.

JJ Mulligan's, 941 Washington St, Braintree. Oct. 10, **Alliance with Joe Kid** 8:30 p.m. 781-849-7007.

The Liberty Tavern, 354 Liberty St., Rockland, Oct. 10, **The Band KRUSH** www.libertytavernrockland.com

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Oct. 10, **Fliptop Band** 781-826-6999.

Sunday, Oct. 11

Billy Costa and Habitat Dance Party and Food Fest at Hanover Mall Oct 11, at 7:30 p.m. to midnight. Billy Costa of TV Diner and Kiss 108 along with Dance Music by Crazy DJ Skip. Complimentary Food from 20 local restaurants, Beer and wine served. Come Dance and Party to the hottest Rock and Roll songs of all time. Eat as much food as you can for free. Get your picture taken with Billy Costa and possibly be scene on TV. Habitat Donation at the door $25 or call Sue at Habitat 781-826-7379 or Paul at 781-982-9884.

JJ Mulligan's, 941 Washington St, Braintree. Oct. 11, **DJ Gregg** 8 p.m. 781-849-7007.

O'Hurley's Pub, 363 Union St., Rockland Center, Oct. 11, 4 to 8 p.m. **Satch n' Jimmy's** News Blues Jam in Rock Vegas. House band at 4 p.m. Jam at 5 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 12

Tough Love Parent Support Group - meets every Monday including holidays at 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church Hall in Hanover Center. 781-545-6127.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays, 6:30 p.m., at St. Mary's Parish Center, 1 Kent St. in Scituate Harbor. It is a "Virtual Speaker" meeting and newcomers are welcome. Contact 781-925-1903 for more information.

New Beginnings, meets every Monday at the UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information: call Peggy Loud, 781-659-1857 or e-mail NBNorwellMA@aol.com

Sandcastle Group is hosting an informational seminar: **Building in the 21st Century**, on Columbus Day, Oct. 12 at 1 p.m. their showroom located on 600 Plain St., Route 139, Marshfield. The seminar is. This seminar includes a virtual modular home factory tour, information on permitting and financing, and other helpful discussion points. Open to the public and lunch will be served. Call 800-69611234 to reserve seating or for more information.

Tuesday, Oct. 13

La Leche League Meeting - Learn more about these issues and the breastfeeding family Oct.13, at 7 p.m. at the Paul Pratt Library in Cohasset, at the corner of Ripley Road and Sohier Street. The program will be **Baby Arrives: The Family & the Breastfed Baby**. All mothers and mothers-to-be are welcome. Babies are welcome, too. For information, call Christie 781-740-7808, Kathleen 781-749-2404, or Heather 781-544-9230.

The South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell offers ongoing science programs for homeschoolers throughout the school year. Programs are offered on the second Tuesday and repeated again on Thursday of each month. On Oct. 13 and Oct 15, the program for ages 2-5 year will be Opossums. Learn more about these mammals and their habitats. Children ages 6-10 will study Trees in Autumn and learn more about the seasonal changes that take place along with leaf identification. Both groups should dress for outside activity. Both programs are scheduled from 10 to 11 a.m. Pre-registration and payment required; Cost is $9 per child and that cost includes parent/child pair for ages 2-5 year olds. For more information call 781-659-2559 or view www.ssnsc.org .

The Buttonwood Book Group for Adults will meet Oct. 13, 7 p.m. at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Rt.3A, Cohasset. The selected book is "The Book Thief" by Marcus Zusak. The facilitator is Ms. Sarah Duffield. No reservations are necessary. All are welcome. 781-383-2665.

October's AAUW Hingham Area Branch program will show the pluses and minuses of social networking and Web 2.0 and the ways it is changing our lives and those of our families and friends. Branch Member Pat Laidler, Massasoit Community College Professor of Business, will discuss this phenomenon as it relates to our everyday world. The meeting will be held Oct. 13, at 7 p.m. at the Hanover Library 534 Hanover St. For information contact Lynn Howard at 781-901-9120 or lynnphoward82@comcast.net. The Hingham Area Branch of AAUW serves the South Shore of Massachusetts from Quincy to Plymouth.

Labyrinth Walk - Listen to beautiful music and enjoy the peaceful candlelit space as you step along the winding path of this ancient sacred symbol. A walking meditation is a practice that promotes personal growth and well-being. This non-denominational event is held on the second Tuesday of every month from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and is free to the public. Enjoy a restful, contemplative interval at the Old Ship Labyrinth in the Parish House (rear entrance), 107 Main St., Hingham. For information: 781-749-1679.

Wednesday, Oct. 14

The Hanson Garden Club will host their popular plant auction on Oct.14. Auctioneer and honorary member, Les Wyman, will offer growing tips and advice on several specimen plants. Club members will be on hand to describe their own plant donations. There will also be items donated by local nurseries. Prospective buyers will be able to preview plants starting at 6:30 and bidding will begin at 7 p.m. The sale will be held in the lower level of the First Congregational Church, 639 High St., Hanson. Cash or checks will be accepted.

Bear from the BearBones Band now hosts an Acoustic Blues-Open Mike every Wednesday from 9 p.m. to midnight at My House Lounge, 609 Washington St (3A) Quincy. bearbonesband@gmail.com.

Thursday, Oct. 15

The Massachusetts Bar Association will host a supplement to its Dial-A-Lawyer programming: a session dedicated solely to veterans' legal questions. The free Veterans Dial-A-Lawyer program, will take place on Oct. 15 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The phone number is 617-338-0610. If a caller gets a busy signal, they are asked to hang up and try again. Normal telephone charges will apply. This number is only active from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 15.

Kenneth Gloss, of the nationally known Brattle Book Shop in Boston, will give a free talk **Treasures in Your Attic: Old and Rare Books** Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. at The James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St. in Norwell. The program will include a question and answer session and free verbal appraisals of books that people bring with them. FREE with donations accepted to benefit the library. For information call 781-659-7100 or www.jamneslibrary.org

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War Satuit Camp 3188 will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, at Grand Army Hall, 353 Country Way in Scituate. The Sons of Unions Veterans of the Civil War (SUVCW) is a patriotic and educational organization. Membership is open to males, ages 14 and older, who are direct descendants of a solider, sailor, or Marine who served during the Civil War. Junior and associate memberships are also available. The camp will help prospective members with the paperwork to determine eligibility. Members do not have to be Scituate residents. For information contact Camp Commander Conley Ford at cfordcon@comcast.net or call 781-545-0054

The Hingham Public Library, Massachusetts Office of Dispute Resolution (MODR), and Osher Life Long Learning Institute at UMass-Boston will offer another National Issues Forums discussion on Oct. 15 at 1 p.m. at the Library. The next topic is **The Rising Cost of Food.** The programs are free but sign-up through OLLI is encouraged. 617-287-7312. Meet in the Whiton Room.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Oct. 15, **Ian Richardson, Stu Lee and Adam Aufiero**.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Oct. 15, **Mighty Houserockers: Blue Jam**.

Friday, Oct. 16

Curves of Hingham and Devi Day Spa are sponsoring a **Girls Get Together,** from 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 16 to benefit Breast Cancer Awareness at Devi Day Spa, 720 Washington St., Weymouth. **Brooke the Cook** will join in the fun, pampering and fundraising. Mini facials, chair massage, Reiki, manicures, no membership fee at Curves and more. Donation $20 includes all festivities plus a mini service. 781-337-0707.

The Scituate Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate presents **Art inspired by Music: The Old Castle** on display from Oct. 13 to 25. Six to eight works, chosen by David Dudley, a classtically trained art historian, conservator and collector, will be displayed at the Duxbury Performance Center on the opening night of the Atlantic Symphony, Saturday, Oct. 24. Tickets for the performance can be purchased at the Front Street Art Gallery. **Join the exhibiting artists for a champagne reception** at the Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate Friday, Oct. 16 from 6 to 8 p.m. 781 545-6150.

Oktoberfest sponsored by The Masons of the Eighth Masonic District and the Quincy Elks is Oct. 16, for the benefit of Interfaith Social Services food bank. German food, beverages and entertainment. Open to the public and will take place at the Tirrell Room, located at the Quincy Elks facility at 254 Quarry St., Quincy, starting at 7 p.m. Advance tickets are $20 per person, $25 at the door. Attendees must be 21+ with proper I.D. Attire is casual. Information, visit www.elks.org.

Concert and Art Exhibit Saturday Oct. 24, **Atlantic Symphony Orchestra's opening night** at **Duxbury Performing Arts Center,** 73 Alden St., Duxbury. Concert and art exhibit benefits NVNA and Hospice and Campus of Caring. Limited tickets available at $75 each for the concert plus an exclusive wine and cheese reception, 5 to 6:30 p.m., at North Hill Country Club, 47 Merry St., Duxbury, prior to the concert. Tickets for concert and art exhibition only are $50. All tickets include the conductor's pre-concert lecture at 7 p.m. as well as post-concert refreshments. **Ticket deadline is Oct. 16.** For tickets and more information, 781-659-2342 or www.nvna.org

Plymouth Community Theatre will present **Some Enchanted Evening** at 8 p.m. Oct. 16-17 and 23-24; and at 4 p.m. Oct. 18 and 25, at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. Enjoy the songs of Rodgers & Hammerstein. Music is by Richard Rodgers, lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II. Musical direction is by Marianne Withington. Tickets are $18 for Fridays and Saturdays, $15 for Sundays. For tickets, call the Center at 508-746-7222, or Hollis Insurance Agency, 508-209-0400. Visit www.communitytheatre.net or www.theatermania.com for details.

Horror Fest at Memorial Hall - **The Misfits, Death by Stereo, View of a Burning City, Boondox, Thy Will Be Done** and more will perform at Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Horror Fest starts at 8 p.m. General admission is $25. Visit www.memorialhall.com or call 508-747-1622 for details.

Bellevue Cadillac will perform at 8 p.m. Oct. 16, at **The River Club**, 78 Border St., Scituate, 781-545-1330.

JJ Mulligan's, 941 Washington St, Braintree. Oct. 16, **Jimmy Gambino**. 8:30 p.m. 781-849-7007.

The Liberty Tavern, 354 Liberty St., Rockland, Oct. 16 **Tomato Jonez Band**.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Oct. 16, **Mr. Band.**

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Oct. 16. **Sweet Melissa with Chis Stovall Brown.**

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October 09

Check out Quincy Medical Center's Health Expo at Cardi's Furniture in Braintree (Pearl Street) from 11am.–2pm. The Expo includes Health Screenings, Ask the Sleep Expert, Proper Body Mechanics, and a Nutrition Presentation.

If you're looking for information on a product or service in the 128 region's businesses community – the 128 Business Expo is sure to have it. Check it out from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at The Westin Waltham-Boston Hotel in Waltham.
Visit www.walthamchamber.com

October 15

Join Horizon's for Homeless Children for their Annual Women's Breakfast at The Westin Copley Place, Boston to spread the word about the crisis of children and family homelessness.
For information or to register, visit www.horizonsforhomelesschildren.org or call 617-445-1480

October 25

Celebrate Greater Waltham Arc's signature fundraiser: the annual Harvest Breakfast from 8 a.m. – noon. They'll be a lavish breakfast buffet in elegant ballroom setting, music by KBD Entertainment of Waltham, line dancing with Cindy, and much more. Order your tickets today - call 781-899-1344 ext. 4101.

October 29

Support the Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts by attending the Leading Women Awards and Celebration breakfast at the Seaport Hotel, Boston. For tickets and more information:
events@girlscoutseasternmass.org or call 857-453-5304

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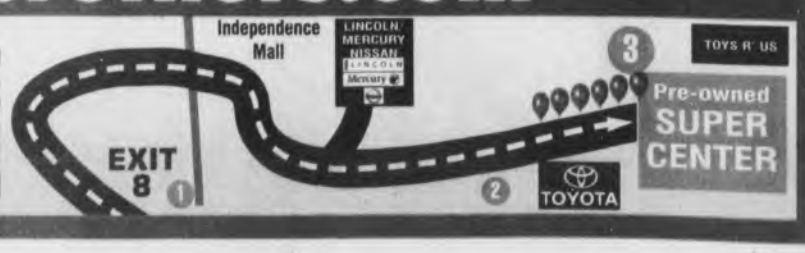
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Walk in the Woods at Holly Hill



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

► SEE PAGE 13

Skippers prepare for unbeaten Mashpee



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

► SEE PAGE 17

Walking for Nicholas, others



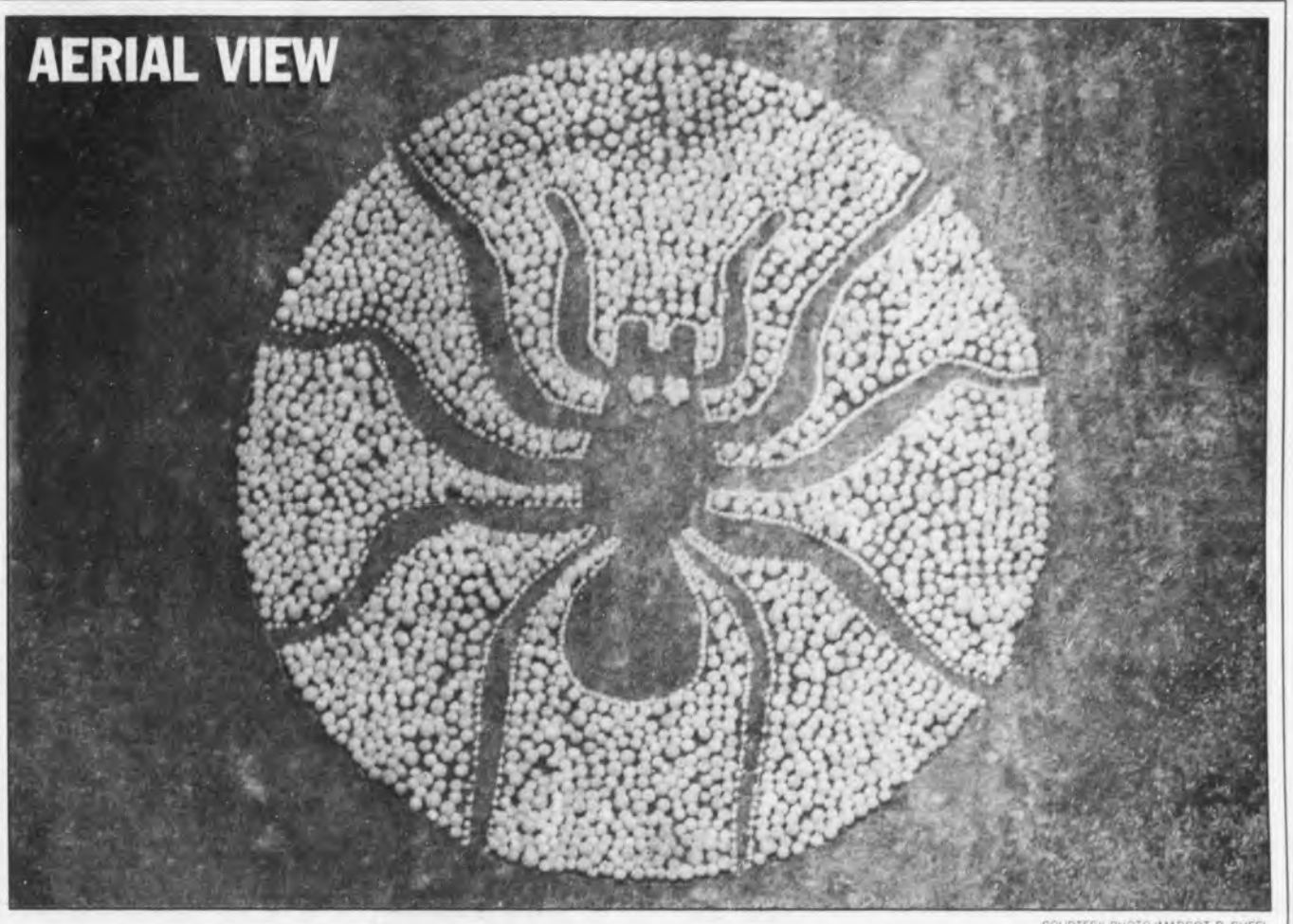
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AERIAL VIEW



COURTESY PHOTO/MARGOT P. CHEEL

A bird's eye view of the scary spider created by the pumpkins at the ASP Pumpkin Patch at Wheelwright Park. The Pumpkin Patch is open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., through Halloween. On weekends, tractor rides and face painting are available. The Pumpkin Patch is completely staffed by volunteers. Those who buy a pumpkin support the Cohasset Appalachia Service Project, an ecumenical home repair ministry. Annually Cohasset ASP sends close to 200 people to Virginia, West Virginia or Kentucky to help make homes safer and drier.

'Bulldog,' owner reunited!

Cohasset woman recognized statue

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

There is a happy ending to this missing dog story. A lifelike bulldog statue, named Ronan, has been reunited with its owner, Carol Doyle of Atlantic Avenue in Hull.

The wayward K-9 was picked up two weeks ago in Wadleigh Park. Cohasset police, who speculated that the bulldog probably belonged to residents in another town, adopted the life-like fiberglass bulldog model and named it "Broderick." (Broderick Crawford, known for his bulldog-like looks, spent a summer in Cohasset back in 1934.)

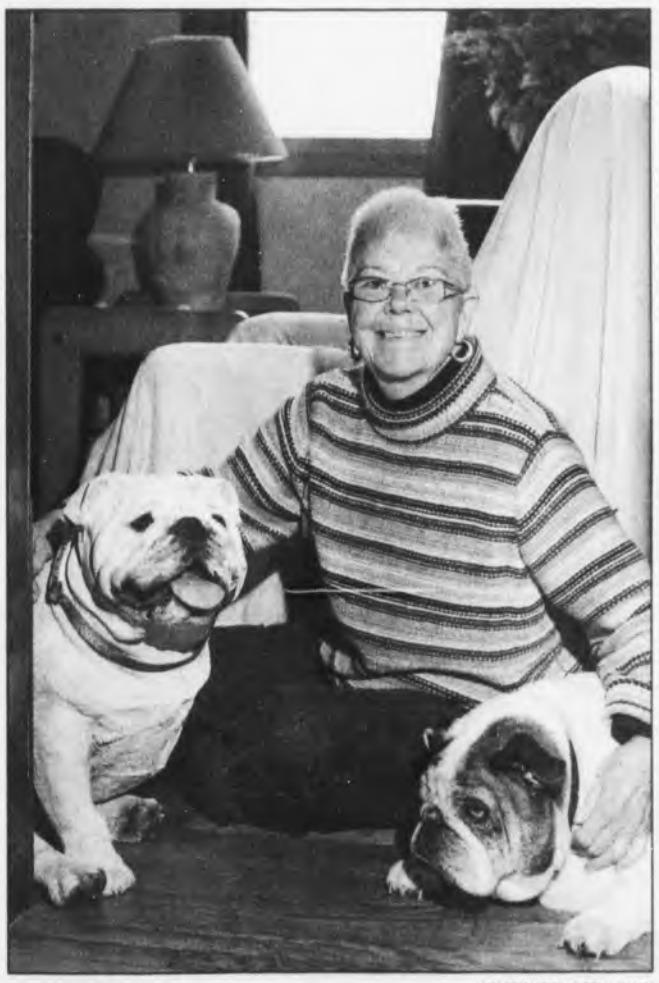
The bulldog, which has a red collar but no tags and weighs about 10 pounds, was featured in last week's Cohasset Mariner (Oct. 9).

A Cohasset woman who walks around Straits Pond saw Ronan's photo in the paper Friday (Oct. 9) and recognized him immediately as belonging to a house in Hull. She left a note on Doyle's door and her son and grandson went to pick him up.

Doyle said a neighbor gave her the bulldog statue as a gift about 10 years ago when her husband was very ill. The couple had two bulldogs at the time, Rosie, now 12, and Ryan. They stuck with the "Rs" and named the new addition, Ronan.

Doyle said on Wednesday (Sept. 30) when she went out to take Rosie for a

SEE BULLDOG, PAGE 4



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Carol Doyle of Hull sits with Ronan, the recovered life-like bulldog statue, and Rosie, her 12-year-old bulldog.

Open and shut case

School Committee violates state law

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The Norfolk County District Attorney's Office has determined the School Committee violated the Open Meeting Law with e-mail and phone conversations during the development and eventual decision to submit a Mariner commentary signed by four of the five School Committee members.

The District Attorney "commended the committee for self-reporting its actions and for recognizing the importance of the Open Meeting Law."

The opinion-piece, "Cohasset Schools respect all views" about President Obama's back-to-school speech, was sent by e-mail to the Mariner from School Committee vice chair Alfred Slanetz and appeared in the Sept. 25 edition.

School Committee chairman Adrienne MacCarthy reported at the Oct. 7 meeting that they had notified the District Attorney's Office of a possible

SEE SCHOOL, PAGE 4

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PICTURE THIS/Francesca Astino, Evan Yeager & Erika Botts



PHOTO/MARY FORD

The Mariner caught up with three ASP volunteers, Francesca Astino, Evan Yeager and Erika Botts, at the Pumpkin Patch on Monday at Wheelwright Park. The "patch" is open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. until Halloween.

Names: Francesca Astino, Evan Yeager, and Erika Botts.

Occupation: Sophomores (Francesca and Erika). Freshman (Evan). All three are volunteers at the ASP Pumpkin Patch.

Best day of your life: When I won a dance award at camp this summer (Francesca). When I get my driver's license in a couple of years (Evan). Going to Bible camp with my friends because we had a lot of fun getting to know more about ourselves (Erika).

Best vacation: Cruise in the Caribbean (Francesca). San Diego (Evan). St. Maarten with my family (Erika).

Favorite season: Summer (Francesca and Erika). Winter (Evan).

Favorite holiday: Christmas (Francesca). Halloween (Evan and Erika).

Favorite food: My dad's pasta and sauce (Francesca). Mashed potatoes (Evan). My dad's BBQ baby-back ribs (Erika).

Best book (or magazine): "Prep" by Curtis Sittenfeld (Francesca). Any good car magazine (Evan). My Sister's Keeper," by Jodi Picoult (Erika).

Best movie or actor: "17 Again" (Francesca). Adam Sandler (Evan). "Freedom Writers" (Erika).

Best TV show: "Gossip Girl" (Francesca). "That 70s Show" (Evan). "CSI: Miami" (Erika).

Best music, group, or artist: I like pretty much anything on Kiss 108 or Jam'n 94.5 (Francesca). Guns N' Roses (Evan). I like all types of music (Erika).

Pet peeve: Messy people (Francesca). People who make up hurtful stories about others (Evan). Someone tapping their fingers when I'm trying to concentrate (Erika).

Fun fact about yourself: I have a lucky charm (Francesca). I play golf (Evan). I am a ball full of energy (Erika).

Goal: To be successful (Francesca). To go to Boston College and later become a professional hockey or soccer player (Evan). To change the life of someone that does not have the life that I am blessed to have (Erika).

Person you'd most like to meet: Zac Efron (Francesca). "Big Papi" (Evan). President Obama (Erika).

Biggest worry: Not getting into the college I want (Francesca). English (Evan). Will I be able to make it on my own in college? (Erika).

Best part of Cohasset: All of my friends (Francesca). Knowing everyone (Evan). Hanging out with my friends down by the harbor (Erika).

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Tech Talk
by Bob Black



RAM

Random Access Memory (RAM) generally refers to a computer's memory. It provides space for a computer to read and write data to be accessed by the central processing unit (CPU). If more RAM is added to a computer, the number of occasions the CPU must read the data is reduced. That allows the computer to work considerably faster. RAM technologies are not interchangeable. One type of RAM will not function if it is installed with another type, and physical differences in the RAM modules prevent them from being inserted in the same computer. If a computer becomes low on RAM during intensive application use, many operating systems temporarily use an area on a hard drive as additional working memory.

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P.S. When a computer uses a hard drive to supplement RAM, it is known as "swapping."

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We Auto Know
by Gene Smith and Jay Gorman





DOWN THE ROAD

The days have long passed when an automobile could be purchased on the basis of kicking the tires and listening to the door shut. Gone also is the era when driveway mechanics could tinker under the hood to extract maximum performance from their vehicles. Today's vehicles possess advanced technical systems that require trained technicians for maintenance and repair, guided by computer-based diagnostics. Regular maintenance also helps to ensure sustained, event-free driving that is both pleasurable and dependable. As advances in motoring technology continue to evolve, it is the goal of this column to inform our readers of automobile safety features, system advances and driving tips that will help them purchase and maintain their vehicles.

We at **ATLANTIC TIRE & ALIGNMENT** would like to welcome you to our weekly column. We hope you find our upcoming installments to be both informative and useful. We represent more than 40 years of combined experience in the automotive repair industry. We have ASE-certified technicians and state-of-the-art equipment to repair and maintain all of your vehicle needs. Visit us today at **25 Atlantic House Rd.** or call **781-925-3200** to make an appointment. If you've gotten in an accident, be sure to check out our sister store, **Cohasset Collision Center, 179 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Cohasset, 781-383-3001.**

HINT: The majority of engine wear occurs while the engine is cold, so drive slowly until your vehicle's engine is fully warmed.

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Police Chief search attracts 80 applicants

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Town Manager Bill Griffin said he hopes to hold the first interviews by the middle of November.

The Cohasset police chief vacancy has attracted interest from many sectors. When the application deadline passed on Friday, Oct. 9 the Town Manager's office had received 80 applications for the position.

The application lot drew from a wide variety of areas. Some in-house candidates put their hat into the ring. A few sitting police chiefs are expressing interest and a number of high-ranking officers from other communities.

"Due to the large number of good candidates (at least on paper), it is going to take longer than I originally hoped," Town Manager Bill Griffin said, who has the authority to hire the police chief. (The Board of Selectmen has the power to "veto" the appointment within 15 days of its announcement.)

Griffin said he hopes to hold the first interviews by the middle of November.

In late September Police Chief James Hussey, who held the post for the past five years, resigned to return to the Boston Police Department where he started his career. Brian Noonan, who served as Cohasset's police chief from 1993 to 2002, is serving as interim police chief.

According to the process Griffin laid out last month, he will be narrowing the potential candidates to five to 10 before involving a candidate evaluation team. The proposed configuration of the evaluation team, which would interview the semi-finalist candidates, would be the Town Manager Bill Griffin, Finance Director Michael Buckley, and to-be-determined retired or veteran police chief from another community, a town manager/administrator from another community and a Cohasset citizen representative.

Following the first round of interviews, Griffin hopes there is consensus among the evaluation team members on a core group of finalists to come back for a second, more detailed interview. The second interviews will be open to the public.

If one or two finalists clearly emerge following the second interview, there will be reference checks. When Griffin determines a preferred candidate, a background check will be done.

In the job description, Griffin placed strong emphasis on "teambuilding and community outreach," what he called the "cornerstone" of Hussey's tenure.

A salary range of $100,000 to $120,000 was established for the position after Griffin surveyed the South Shore region.

LWV to host wine and cheese event

League of Women Voters of Hingham invites new and current members to an evening of wine, cheese and good company at 7 p.m., on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at the home of Kate Boland, 338 Main St., Hingham.

The League of Women Voters of Hingham welcomes Cohasset members.

Through participation in League projects, people will: discover new interests, develop new skills, learn about issues in the community, make professional contacts and develop lasting friendships as one meets others in the League who share the same interests.

To sign up, call Ann Marie Schembri at 781-749-0360 or e-mail amschembri@yahoo.com.

Unsavory character responds to Craig's List ad

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

He reported that an unsavory looking character arrived at his home who was under the impression the swing set was free.

A 48-year-old Cohasset man requested extra patrols in his neighborhood last week after he advertised a $700 swing set for sale on Craig's List. He reported that an unsavory looking character arrived at his home who was under the impression the swing set was free. The resident told him it was not free and the individual left. However, it was a strange encounter and the resident called police, as a precaution should the stranger return.

MVAs

• At 2:51 p.m. on Monday (Oct 5) there was a rear-end collision near Stop & Shop Plaza involving a 2005 Chevrolet van and a 2003 Toyota Camry. Police said a 54-year-old Raynam man was driving the van and jammed on the brakes to try and stop from hitting the Camry that had stopped in front of him to avoid hitting an unidentified third vehicle that had stopped short.

The cars were headed north on Route 3A and the accident occurred near the rear entrance to Stop & Shop. No one was cited, both motorists agreed the accident was unavoidable, police said. There were no apparent injuries and neither vehicle was towed.

• At 5:13 p.m. on Monday (Oct. 5) a 58-year-old Hull woman came to the station to report that her 1999 Mercedes Benz had been vandalized at Stop & Shop Plaza while she had been shopping. Both of the car's mirrors were broken off. She did not report having problems with anyone but did see some youth hanging around when she went into the store. Detectives are reviewing parking lot tapes and the incident is under investigation.

• At 6:46 a.m. on Wednesday (Oct. 7) an officer reported that a 2007 Nissan Xterra parked in the St. Anthony's Church lot had been involved in an accident. The front of the vehicle was "stoved in" and there was damage to the undercarriage. Police made contact with the 44-year-old Scituate woman who was driving and she reported that late the previous night a coyote ran in front of her and she swerved to miss the animal, hitting a utility pole. She moved the car into the parking lot and left it there. The vehicle ended up having to be towed, police said. The owner was advised of proper procedure in that she needs to report an accident right away. She was issued a citation for marked lanes violation.

• At 2:40 p.m. on Friday (Oct. 9) a 54-year-old Kingston man operating at 2001 pickup truck used the Smith Appliance driveway on Route 3A to make a U-turn but when he pulled back out into traffic he cut off a 30-year-old Cohasset man driving a 2002 Nissan Altima, causing an accident, police said. Both vehicles were towed; there were no apparent injuries. The Kingston man was cited for failure to use caution when entering a state highway.

Sign down

A walk-in to the police station at 7:48 p.m. on Monday (Oct. 5) reported witnessing a red 1999 Chevrolet Monte Carlo run over a stop sign at Elm and Margin streets in the Cove area. The witness provided the plate number. An officer went to the scene and observed the damaged sign. Police ran the plate that came back to a 58-year-old Hull woman. Police talked to her and she admitted to leaving the scene. She is being summonsed t court for leaving the scene after property damage and failure to notify the RMV of her change of address. Police caution motorists that it is important that licenses and registrations are up-to-date with current address.

Mini-Cooper

At 8:38 a.m. on Wednesday (Oct. 7), a detail officer was following a dump truck to the next job site when a 2008 Mini-Cooper, operated by at 65-year-old Cohasset man, attempted to pass both the officer and the truck in the vicinity of the 400 block of Atlantic Avenue. As the Mini-Cooper was attempting to pass, the dump truck made a left into a driveway, the tiny car caught the front of the truck and went into a spin. The operator was not injured, police said. The Mini-Cooper had to be towed.

The driver is being summonsed to court for reckless driving, marked lanes violation and speeding, police said.

Stolen checks

Police are investigating a 71-year-old Cohasset man's report of stolen checks from his home. The man reported the stolen checks had been cashed at Shaw's and Stop & Shop. The incident is being investigated. The amount of money obtained from cashing the stolen checks totals about $1,000, police said. A few days later, the same man discovered some credit cards and cash were missing.

PlayStation

A 25-year-old Cohasset woman went to the police station to report that her PlayStation 3, valued at $600, had been stolen. She told police the model has been discontinued and provided the serial number. Police are investigating the theft.

DVDs taken

Blockbuster reported that three women who had been inside the store likely stole 11 DVDs valued at $245. The incident was reported at 8 p.m. on Thursday (Oct. 8). The shoplifters left the empty DVD wrappers behind. The clerk found the wrappers where the women had been standing, police said. Blockbuster is conducting an inventory of its DVD titles to see if there are any others missing. Detectives are investigating the theft and are reviewing store videotapes.

Passed out

Police were able to contact the parents of a Norwell man found passed out in his 2004 Chevrolet Cavalier at the Beechwood Ball Park last Friday (Oct. 9). A passerby noticed the man and called police, who tried several times to wake him up. As it turns out, the man is under a doctor's care; the ambulance checked him out and his parents were notified.

He was not under the influence of alcohol, police said.

Bike stolen

At 49-yar-old Forest Avenue man reported that his Trek 7100 blue and silver bike with black fenders had been stolen from the MBTA train lot on Friday (Oct. 9). Police said the MBTA is conducting the investigation.

Unlicensed

A 32-year-old Quincy woman is being summonsed after being stopped by a motorcycle officer for speeding on Sohier Street. Police said she was traveling 46 in a 30 m.p.h. zone. As it turned out the woman, who is from Brazil but has lived here for three years, did not have a Massachusetts license. Her vehicle was towed, she was cited for speeding and is being charged with unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, police said.

The traffic stop took place at 4:47 p.m. on Saturday (Oct. 10).

Winter parking

Winter parking regulations will be in effect Nov. 15 through April 1.

No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.

Violators are subject to a fine of $25.

South Shore Tide Chart
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Oct. 2009	HIGH				LOW			
	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 15	9:19	9.47	9:44	9.68	2:55	-0.09	3:22	-0.09
Sunrise: 6:56 a.m.					*Sunset: 6:00 p.m.*			
Fri. 16	10:11	9.92	10:39	9.75	3:49	-0.26	4:17	-0.53
Sunrise: 6:57 a.m.					*Sunset: 5:59 p.m.*			
Sat. 17	11:00	10:25	11:30	9.72	4:38	-0.33	5:09	-0.83
Sunrise: 6:58 a.m.					*Sunset: 5:57 p.m.*			
Sun. 18	11:46	10:40	—	—	5:26	-0.28	5:57	-0.94
Sunrise: 6:59 a.m.					*Sunset: 5:56 p.m.*			
Mon. 19	12:18	9.57	12:30	10:36	6:11	-0.09	6:44	-0.84
Sunrise: 7:00 a.m.					*Sunset: 5:54 p.m.*			
Tues. 20	1:04	9.30	1:13	10:15	6:55	0.20	7:29	-0.58
Sunrise: 7:01a.m.					*Sunset: 5:53 p.m.*			
Wed. 21	1:49	8.69	1:57	9.83	7:39	0.58	8:15	-0.19
Sunrise: 7:03 a.m.					*Sunset: 5:51 p.m.*			
Thurs. 22	2:35	8.57	2:41	9.43	8:24	0.99	9:01	0.26
Sunrise: 7:04 a.m.					*Sunset: 5:50 p.m.*			

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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Can you tell which bulldog is real? Ronan, 10, left was recently discovered in Wadleigh Park – the victim of an apparent theft – and took up residence with Cohasset police until his owner was located. Rosie, right, is 12 years old and is glad Ronan is home again.

'Bulldog,' owner reunited!

FROM BULLDOG, PAGE 1

walk, Ronan, who sits under the mailbox was missing. She thought maybe her son had put him in the garage and looked "everywhere" but could not find him. She then reported the apparent theft of Ronan to the Hull police.

Doyle said Ronan will need some repair – one of his legs is missing but otherwise he is in good shape. She thinks who ever took him must have thrown him.

"He is realistic and so beautiful," Doyle said. "When I first put him out there, the mailman called me on his cell phone – he thought he was real."

Doyle describes the woman who let her know that Ronan was at the Cohasset Police Station as "her angel."

During its time at the Cohasset Police Station, the bulldog statue had been mysteriously appearing in different areas, like the garage bays, conference room and individual offices, police report.

E-mails, phone calls, decision constitute violations

FROM SCHOOL, PAGE 1

violation of the state's Open Meeting Law.

The Open Meeting Law is designed to ensure public business remains public. According to the law, with very few exceptions, the discussions, deliberations and decisions of elected and appointed municipal government officials must take place in posted, public meetings.

The School Committee's legal counsel wrote to the DA's Office outlining the process in which the commentary was drafted. The process included an e-mail circulating the commentary in draft form by Slanetz. The e-mail solicited edits from the other four School Committee members, edits were made and four of the five School Committee members ultimately agreed to sign the letter.

In addition, the letter states Slanetz, who wrote the draft of the letter, had phone conversations with one or more members of the School Committee, including Helene Lieb, the sole member who did not sign the commentary.

Assistant District Attorney Trisha Lee states in an Oct. 7 letter the facts provided introduced two issues. First was the issue of the e-mails and telephone conversations.

"Private discussions between members where the members share information on public policy issues for the purpose of arriving at a decision constitute serial discussions and such discussions are considered 'deliberations.' Where there is an exchange of views among members in such circumstances, a violation has occurred," Lee stated. She found both the e-mail and telephone conversations violated the Open Meeting Law in that respect.

The second issue was whether the "drafting, sharing, and sending the letter constitutes 'public business.'" She said that issue was "a close one."

"The letter commented on the Superintendent's decision regarding airing President Obama's back-to-school speech, gave the Committee's position on the issue, and responded to public disagreement with the Superintendent's decision," Lee stated.

She concluded the deliberation and ultimate expression of the views and position of a quorum of the Committee violated the Open Meeting Law statute.

The District Attorney "commended the committee for self-reporting its actions and for recognizing the importance of the Open Meeting Law."

In order to resolve the issue the Committee was asked to acknowledge the violation at an open meeting. The School Committee's next scheduled meeting is this coming Wednesday, Oct. 21.

The Mariner received a copy of the School Committee's letter and the District Attorney's response on by fax Wednesday (Oct. 14) afternoon after requesting the School Committee's letter to the DA on Thursday, Oct. 8.

The Mariner attempted to contact School Committee Chairman Adrienne MacCarthy by phone and e-mail on Thursday morning, but was not able to reach her by press time.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following September building permits were issued at Town Hall:

Chevalier, 9, LedgeWay, 25 sq. asphalt roofing, 6,500; Kerr, 30, Parker Ave, explorer demo, 6,000; Green, 199, Hull St., install 12' by 20' shed to replace existing, 5,500; Orner, 1, Kendall Village, finish basement w/ Owens Corning System, 37,653; Lewis, 21, Mohawk Way, 12 sq. cedar sidewalling; repair rotted trim, 12,000; Quinn, 74, Brewster Rd., rebuild existing carport, 39,900; Manning, 16, Stanton Rd., bathroom remodel; add sky light, 23,000; Burns, 16, Riverview Drive, add bathroom, bonus room; add dormer to bonus room; reconfigure kitchen; asphalt roof, 38,000;

Curley, 28, Margin St., new pellet stove, 4,000; Eisenhauer, 46, Hobart Lane, enclose front portico as per plans, 10,000; Bestick, 553, Beechwood St., replace two windows, roof on rear; build 6' by 17' deck, 2,000; Hill, 166, King St., construct 10' by 12' addition on rear bldg., 2,000; Ferreira, 814, CJC Hwy., replace two windows, 1 door, 1,500; 488 Jerusalem Rd. Tr., 488, Jerusalem Rd., construct observation deck w/ 36" cable rail on top of pergola, 2,000; McInerney, 17, Surry Dr., remodel mbath; nlarge closet; install two windows, 24,000; Eisenhauer, 19, Hobart Lane, 30 sq. asphalt roofing shingles, 10,000;

Coh. Lightkeepers, 15, Lighthouse Lane, tent 09/18/09 to 09/20/09, 348; McCarthy, 103, So. Main St., 26 sq. asphalt and cedar roofing, 11,600; Avotins, 274, Forest Avenue, replace existing storage shed w/ same size, 5,000; Woolley, 28, Hillside Dr., install Jotul wood stove insert, 1,500; O'Callaghan, 12, Sheldon Road, roof and deck repairs, 2,000; Bell, 75, Elm Street, reside barn, 8,000; Halaby, 10, Heather Dr., 16 sq. wood siding, 12,000; Rutledge, 111, Nichols Rd., 35 sq. roofing shingles, 14,000; Abbott Homes, 230, Sohier St., remove, dispose of house, pool house, garden bldg., 20,000; Whittemore, 101, Nichols Rd., 28 sq. roofing shingles, 10,550;

LeFleur, 13, Cedar Ledge Village, new: kitchen cabinets, oak floor, window trim; basement cleanout and reinsulate where needed, 32,000; Comeau, 120, Nichols Rd., renovate as per plans. No footprint change, 410,000; Thomas, 60, Summer St., 10 sq. asphalt and rubber roofing, 4,300; Coh. Lightkeepers, 15, Lighthouse Lane, 16 by 16, 16 by 32, 6 by10 tents 10/16-10/18/09, 1,048; Moore, 15, Stockbridge St., replace front steps and porch, 1,500; Appleton, 231, King St., repair rotted, leaking dormer, 2,500; Hajjar, 30, Heather Dr., 6 replacement windows, 7,000; Cantillon, 794, Jerusalem Rd,, build new portico; new front door, 8,900; Higgins, 29, Hill St., 9 sq. asphalt roofing, 2,700; Higgins, 251, King St., 8 sq. asphalt roofing; new skylite, 2,400; Landry, 11, Highland Ave., 10 sq. cedar roofing shingles, 10,000; Muir, 30, Diab Lane Unit 5, 4 replacement windows, 2,150

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

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MCAS results are positive

Schools meet English, math targets

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Cohasset students once again made the grade on the MCAS tests.

Last month, the 2009 MCAS scores were released. Cohasset is making strides in all areas and achieved its annual yearly progress goals mandated by the federal government.

The Massachusetts Comprehensive Assessment System, or MCAS, is an annual statewide test in its 12th year of administration. The School Committee received an overview from Supt. Of Schools Denise Walsh on Oct. 7 and an in-depth look at their strengths and weaknesses from school principals.

"Every year we better ourselves and that becomes our new baseline. At this level, it is difficult to sustain improvement," said Nancy Mrzyglod, Director of Curriculum & Professional Development K-12.

All three Cohasset schools — Deer Hill, the middle school and the high school — met their targeted annual yearly progress scores on both the English and math. If Cohasset keeps on pace with its yearly gains, all students should score proficient and above by 2014 when all students are required to be proficient in reading and math under the federal No Child Left Behind Act.

Each year school staff at all levels from Osgood to the High School use the MCAS results to tweak their teaching methods and hone in on areas of student weakness.

MCAS tests include multiple choice, open response, and short answer questions and writing prompts. School and district results are used to evaluate, revise, and update the curriculum and instruction programs, aligned with the Massachusetts Curriculum Frameworks.

One of the areas of focus going forward is the fourth- and fifth-grade English scores.

"There's been relatively no movement (over the past year)," said Mrzyglod, whereas the math scores are on a upward trajectory. This year, Cohasset Schools are re-vamping their Language arts curriculum and are hoping to see improvements in the scores next year as a result.

"Every year we better ourselves and that becomes our new baseline."

— Nancy Mrzyglod, Curriculum & Professional Development

"One of our theories is if teachers have a deeper, richer understanding of the content they can teach the material in a deeper, richer way," said Mrzyglod.

Going forward Mrzyglod said district-wide they plan to focus on moving students from the proficient to advanced category, rather than focusing on the needs improvement/warning categories.

"We want to raise the expectations," said Mrzyglod.

At the high school level, which Mrzyglod called the "flagship," there are "standout" scores. Ninety-six percent of students scored at the advanced and proficient levels for grade 10 English Language arts and Math, 85 percent scored advanced and proficient on grade 10 science/technology.

In a comparison with six other South Shore school districts (Norwell, Scituate, Hingham, Hanover, Duxbury, Marshfield) Cohasset ranked second overall for percentage of proficient and advanced scores district-wide. They ranked first regionally in all three grade 5 tests (English language arts, Math and Science/Technology), grade 7 English Language Arts and Math, grade 8 Math, and grade 10 Math.

Looking ahead there are several areas staff will begin to focus on.

At Osgood, Principal Janet Sheehan said one of the weaknesses for students taking the reading tests at grade three are open response to fiction and non-fiction passages. Open response questions in the math section have also been a weakness. In both areas they will begin to incorporate more journal writing.

At Deer Hill, the grade 5 scores were "outstanding." Statewide Cohasset Schools ranked number fifth on the math test, 14th on the English Language and 11th on the science and technology.

"It's the culmination of a healthy curriculum in many areas," said Deer Hill Principal Jennifer deChiara.

The fourth-grade level was a slightly different story. DeChiara said sustained writing continues to be a challenge for the fourth graders.

"They struggle with topic development in the long composition," said deChiara, adding she is also noticing a gender gap in the writing scores with boys scoring lower on the English Language tests.

Middle-High School Principal Joel Antolini pointed to the block scheduling, a switch in team configuration at the middle school and a full inclusion model for special education students for part of the students' success.

Each school will spend the next weeks and months reviewing the data from the tests and adjusting instruction, and curriculum accordingly.

"These scores are living. They really drive our decision making, drive our instruction and drive our budget," said Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh.

Cat Dam study kicks off

Neighbors come out to meet engineer

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The study on Cat Dam approved and funded in a Town Meeting vote last spring got its official start last Thursday evening. A crowd of neighbors packed the meeting room to be introduced to the town's newly hired professional engineer, hear about the process for the study and give their feedback and concerns.

Cat Dam is a 50-plus-year-old mechanism that limits the tidal flow of water in inner Little Harbor. It is located on Nichols Road, but affects the properties that border inner Little Harbor.

Jeff Oakes of Marion-based CLE Engineering was hired by the town to produce an operations and maintenance plan for Cat Dam as part of the Notice of Intent application with the Conservation Commission.

Over the next few months the engineer will pore over the many documented studies of the water resource area, talk to residents, many of whom have lived in the area for decades, and do his own field research. The end result will be a new operations schedule and a hearing process with the Conservation Commission.

An unauthorized change in the open-and-close schedule for the tidal gates in spring 2008 triggered the involvement of the Conservation Commission. The change to the schedule required an intervention by the Conservation Commission, which has jurisdiction over the town's water resources. The Conservation Commission is requiring the town to file an after-the-fact notice of intent, which requires the expertise of a professional engineer.

To start off his work Oakes is conducting an "existing conditions investigation." More than 10 environmental studies and reports have been created on the inner Little Harbor area over the last 10 years. He is also requesting any additional data, reports or comments be sent to him in writing by the end of the month.

Residents in the inner Little Harbor area had some concerns; many of them echoed concerns brought up at previous meetings on the subject over the last two years. The timing of the study — about a year before the massive and long-awaited Little Harbor sewer project is complete — was the first subject of concern.

"It's important for everybody to realize all the properties in the area will be sewered by the end of next year," said Shirley Marten of Nichols Road, explaining that right now there are failing septic systems and cesspools in the area. "This work seems premature when (the water quality) could dramatically change post-sewering."

In response, Oakes said the ultimate schedule would be an "adaptive maintenance schedule" that could adjust to what is expected to be the positive changes in the health of Little Harbor post-sewering.

"Sewering is not the end all be all," said David Farrag, chairman of the Conservation Commission. "We'll deal with the dam and what's going on when it comes."

Other residents had concerns about the water cover on inner Little Harbor and how changes to the tidal gate could affect the aesthetics of the area.

"If (inner Little Harbor) becomes a mud flat it will have a significant impact on the saleability of (people's) property," said Tom Killilea, who recently purchased a home in the area.

Farrag said all coastal property is subject to inevitable tidal pull, adding there were advantages to having a harbor that's healthy, which is the end goal for the Conservation Commission.

Al Stefan of Jerusalem Road questioned the engineer's intention to meet with the two different schools of thought over each one's feelings on Cat Dam.

"How can you objectively make a decision if you are incorporating more of a subjective opinion?" said Stefan, who additionally wanted to know what bearing the talks with the neighbors would have on his ultimate report.

Oakes said he was asked by the town to speak with the people in the community, but mostly he was looking for written testimony.

"Having narratives with people is another way of gathering information," said Conservation Commission member Sarah Charron, who noted many of the people in the area have a long memory of the harbor and tidal gates.

Town Manager Bill Griffin said he would welcome any and all reports or comments sent electronically. He plans to create an electronic library Cat Dam resource center on the town's webpage. Other reports on Little Harbor will be available for lending at the Selectmen's Office at Town Hall.

Timeline

- **Oct. 30**: Reports, comments, and other data are to be provided to CLE in writing prior to October 30.
- **Nov. 27**: Completion of site work.
- **Dec. 18**: Completion of the review of existing reports and data as provided by the town and residents.
- **December**: Presentation of a draft operation, schedule and maintenance plan (prior to Dec. 31).
- **Jan. 28**: Submission of Notice of Intent to Conservation Commission.
- **February 2010**: Conservation Commission public hearing.

Cat Dam flashback

Cat Dam is a 50-plus-year-old mechanism that limits the tidal flow of water in inner Little Harbor. It is located on Nichols Road. The structure is unique in town in that although it is town-owned it has historically been maintained by the surrounding neighborhood.

Over the last few years within the neighborhood there has developed differing opinions on how often the gates should be allowed to open — some want increased flushing while others say there is enough. The conflict brought the issue before the Board of Selectmen for several lengthy and often heated debates between 2007 and 2008.

Over the winter 2008, a committee put together a proposed schedule for the opening and closing of the dam. Before the Selectmen could approve or deny the suggested schedule, the new schedule was implemented for approximately two weeks.

When any change is made to a body of water, the Conservation Commission is obligated to get involved. When the issue came before the Conservation Commission, they issued the town an after the fact notice of intent — a formal request to the town to provide more information about the dam and its adjacent water bodies. Professional engineering services was required including information about the water quality, monitoring of Little Harbor, and an operations and management schedule.

In a narrow vote — 81 in favor, 77 against — Town Meeting approved the allocation to move forward with the notice of intent and hiring of a professional engineer.

A Request for Proposals was sent out, the town received two bids for the services, and hired CLE Engineering of Marion, Mass. for a $17,000 contract.

Norfolk County quarterly real estate activity

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell reported recently on real estate activity in Norfolk County for the quarter ending Sept. 30, 2009.

Total dollar volume of real estate sales in Norfolk County for the quarter period from July to September 2009 settled at $1.35 billion, an increase of $374 million over the immediately previous April to June quarter. A year-to-year comparison to the July to September, 2008, quarter shows an increase in this total value of just less than one percent. The total number of 3,939 deeds recorded during the July to September 2009 quarter was also up over the same quarter last year increasing 1.3 percent. This increase in the number of deeds recorded is welcome news in Norfolk County. Another positive indicator is the average sale price of deeds over $1,000 for both residential and commercial properties, which increased almost 2 percent over the same quarter in 2008 to $525,714. The increase is a strong indication that prices may have passed their low water mark.

Mortgage recording activity continued its run of positive recordings rising 37.8 percent this quarter on a year-to-year basis with 8,870 new mortgages being recorded in the quarter. Total mortgage value for the quarter stood at $3.58 billion, up over 32 percent from July to September 2008. It is important to note that this total mortgage value amount does not necessarily represent the true increase in indebtedness as some mortgages may be recorded multiple times against different parcels of land, are refinances simply replacing existing debt or are recorded to secure equity credit lines which may not be drawn to their capacity.

The Registry of Deeds, 649 High St., Dedham, is the principal office for real property in Norfolk County. Call the Registry at 781-461-6101 or view the Web site at norfolkdeeds.org.

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Mother Of 2 Loses 50 Pounds!

BEFORE
After having my second child I realized that although I was happy to have two beautiful children I was not happy with the way I looked or felt. I decided I was going to change but I realized I was not sure where to begin. So I started to look into joining a gym and after meeting with my trainer from Get In Shape for Women I realized that this gym is for me. So I joined the program and committed to coming three days a week for a year. Within a few weeks I was feeling good about myself and the weight was coming off. I have lost 50 lbs. in 8 months and 15% body fat and still cannot believe it. The trainers were always very encouraging and always pushing me to the next level. I actually started looking forward to the gym and still do! It is a great atmosphere with great trainers and best of all it works!! I can't say enough good things about Get In Shape for Women, especially my trainers for all of their support and help.... I would highly recommend this program!
Deidre
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Cohasset Troop 28 is on top of the world

AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



SCENERY

Hi Cohasset. I hope everyone is looking around and enjoying the Fall scenery even if it seems very cold, much too soon. A number of fun events are coming up in the next few weeks and they are all a great way to spend the fall and enjoy.

TROOP 28

Members of Cohasset Boy Scout Troop 28 traveled to the White Mountains in New Hampshire Oct 10 through 12.

The group, organized and lead by **Star Scout Greg Berube,** included 10 Scouts plus adult chaperones. The group camped at Lafayette State Park in the Franconia Range and took a shakedown hike on Saturday on portions of Cannon Mountain and around Lonesome Lake.

On Sunday, the group hiked the Franconia Ridge Trail. The hike started on the Falling Waters Trail at the foot of Little Haystack Mountain. The trail rises to 4,200 feet, crossing a running stream several times. Near the summit, the group saw high winds and very light snow as clouds passed through the mountain peaks. At the summit, the group crossed the 1.7-mile ridge trail, over Mount Lincoln (5,089 feet) to the summit of Mount Lafayette (5,260). On the ridge, the clouds cleared and the Scouts were treated to views of the Pemigewasset Wilderness, Franconia Notch and beyond. The group descended via the Greenleaf and Bridle Path trails.

Notwithstanding the stiff winds and cold temperatures, both the hike and camping were successful. The Scouts' knowledge of the proper preparation, equipment and conduct on the trail kept everyone safe, well fed and warm.

On Monday, the troop hiked the geologic formations in the Flume Gorge and returned to Cohasset.

Boys ages 12 through 17 interested in the fun, adventure and service opportunities offered by Scouting can contact Troop 28 for more information through the Troop's Web site at troop28cohasset.org.

LACROSSE

Nathan Porter, a 2008 Cohasset High School graduate, and a sophomore at the University of New England, recently was named Captain of the UNE lacrosse team. Porter, a goalie, started 10 of 13 games as a freshman and helped UNE achieve its most winning season to date. Nathan, the son of **Sarah and Jim Porter**, is a Marine Biology major.

FIELD HOCKEY

The first ever Middle School Field Hockey Jamboree will be held in Cohasset! Cohasset will be hosting 7 teams and over 100 kids on Sunday, Oct. 25th from 9 a.m. – 1 p.m.. This exciting event will take place on the new turf field at CHS. There will be drinks, snacks and t-shirts available for sale. Spectators are welcome!

HAUNTED FUN

With lots of fun and spooky things planned for their upcoming event "Haunted Happenings", the Cohasset Historical Society has added some bargains! Take in the "Haunted Wilson House" and the live paranormal investigation going on next door at the Maritime Museum from 5:30 to 7:30pm for the single cost of $5 or take a tour of famously haunted Cohasset Town Hall between 12:30 and 5pm for $5. Both of these events are also seen as something appropriate for kids to enjoy. Looking to get Psychic reading or to find out about your past lives? Book your appointment for either at $10 each by calling the Historical Society at 383-1434. So come on out and support the Cohasset Historical Society while getting into the Halloween spirit.



COURTESY PHOTO

Scouts at the summit of Mount Lafayette, left to right: John Clay, Jack Thomae, Derek Benson, Andrew Leighton, Robbie Hillman, Evan Ackley, Levente Haber, Reagan Butler, Greg Berube and Brodie Jackish.

OUR WORLD

On Oct. 23, from 4 – 9 pm, a Not-So-Scary Halloween Party will be taking place at the Our World Museum. Children of all ages can come to the museum for a super night of crafts, games, Halloween Freeze Dance and a yummy Pizza Party with a few surprises thrown in. Costumes may be worn or brought and a comfy pair of PJ'S or clothes to change into would be great. The cost for this event is $25 per child with additional children 1/2 off. To register your child(ren) please call Miss Jen at 781-923-1473 or, send an email to ourworld-programs@comcast.net.

CYBSA AWARDS

The Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association will be holding its 2009 Championship Awards Night on Thursday, Oct. 22 a 7 p.m. at the CMHS Auditorium. The event will recognize the baseball and softball spring, summer and fall championship teams, which include the following:

- Fall Ball 7 / 8-year-old Champions: Timber Rattlers
- Fall Ball 9 / 10 and 11-year-old Champions: River Dogs
- American League Champions: Mariners
- Softball Champions: Twins
- Major League: Pirates

All CYBSA Little League participants, family and friends are invited to attend. Please join in celebrating this year's awardees.

ARTIST

Susan Buswell of Cohasset is one of the exhibiting artists at the Fuller Craft Museum Members Exhibition from Oct. 17 to March 21. Susan specializes in fiber. Fuller Craft Museum is New England's only museum of contemporary craft, is dedicated to the objects, ideas, and insight that inspire both patrons and artists to explore life through the art of contemporary craft. Fuller Craft Museum is located at 455 Oak Street in Brockton. For more information visit www.fullercraft.org or call 508.588.6000.

ON STAGE

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will present Ken Ludwig's smash Broadway hit "Lend Me a Tenor," from Nov. 6 – 15 at Town Hall. An outstanding cast of well-known South Shore actors will present this laugh-a-minute comedy, winner of three Tony Awards, and enjoyed by audiences here and abroad. To highlight the show within the play aspect of "Lend Me a Tenor," CDC will present the incoming audience members with faux programs and posters from "Othello" and will recreate an opening night at the Opera experience for the first Saturday evening performance, complete with red carpet and formally dressed opera patrons. Tickets are priced at $16 for general admission and $14 for seniors, students and groups. They can be purchased at Paperscapes Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books or via reservation at 617-697-2115 … Tickets may also be purchased the day of the show, one hour prior to the show at the box office. For more information, go to www.cohassetdramaticclub.org.

ANIMAL SHELTER

Enjoy an exciting afternoon of sensational Italian cuisine, fine wine, and culinary discussion at Orta Restaurant in Pembroke to benefit the Scituate Animal Shelter. Orta recently received Boston Magazine's "Best New Restaurant 2009 – South" and has been featured on Channel 5's Chronicle. The Fresh from Italy Culinary Event takes place on Sunday, Nov. 1st from 1pm to 4pm.

The Culinary Event includes a question and answer discussion with chefs and co-owners Jimmy Burke and Joanie Wilson, as well as delectable hors d'oeuvres and mouthwatering Italian cuisine. Fine wine will be served throughout the event and will be accompanied by a variety of sumptuous desserts. In addition, a silent auction, door prizes, and a raffle will round out the event. Visit the "Events" page at www.ScituateAnimalShelter.org to direct your questions to the Chef! Tickets are just $50 per person and are on sale during public hours at the Scituate Animal Shelter, located at 780 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. For more information call 781-544-4533.

That is all for this week. Send in your news to me no later than Tuesdays, by 5 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL: PO Box 33, Cohasset, MA 02025

Golden Living to host fall fair

Golden Living of Cohasset fall fair will take place from noon to 4 pm., on Saturday, Oct. 17, at 1 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Cohasset. Rain date is noon to 4 p.m., on Sunday, Oct. 18.

Featured will be Hotdogs, cotton candy, popcorn and beverages, as well as games for children of all ages, sand art, face painting and vendor tables. All are welcome.



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Please recycle this newspaper

It's Happening

Breakfast, raffle

Cohasset Soccer Booster Club is hosting its annual Pancake Breakfast and Raffle from 8 a.m. to noon, on Sunday, Oct. 18, at Deer Hill School. This year, the raffle prize is a month's worth of groceries or gasoline. Tickets for the raffle include all the pancakes one can eat. Tickets are $5 and can be purchased at the door.

Proceeds from the event will fund scholarships, uniforms and equipment for the high school men's and women's soccer teams.

Junior Gardeners

Junior Gardeners will meet Monday, Oct. 19. Each child will create a flower arrangement that reflects the title of a book about autumn or an autumn holiday. The program will be a preparation for the Books in Bloom exhibit to be held October 28-30 at the Paul Pratt Library.

Junior Gardeners meet once a month in the Deer Hill cafeteria from 2:30-3:30 p.m. There are still some openings in the program. Contact Dolores Roy (781-383-0838) if your child would like to join the group.

Civil War talk

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold its fall dinner and annual meeting on Sunday, Oct. 25, at Atlantica Restaurant. The guest speaker for the evening is Patrick Browne who will be talking about the "South Shore and the Civil War." He will recount stories from this time with particular emphasis on the men who's bravery and deeds earned them the Medal of Honor. Mr. Browne received a bachelor of arts degree in English and a masters degree in history from the University of Massachusetts and has been executive director of the Duxbury Rural and Historical Society since 1998. He is the author of several books and has taken part in Civil War reenactments here in Massachusetts.

The evening will begin at 5:30 p.m. with a cash bar, followed by dinner at 6 p.m. The cost is $31 for Historical Society members and $36 for non-members. The menu includes clam chowder, rice pilaf, seasonal fresh vegetables and a choice of cranberry and sage stuffed chicken or grilled pork with and apple and raisin glaze. Dessert is warm apple crisp and vanilla ice cream.

Call the Historical Society at 781-383-1434 to secure your reservation and make your choice of entrée by Friday, Oct. 16. Checks can be mailed to the Cohasset Historical Society, P.O. Box 627, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Babysitting smarts

Local woman teaches class on life skill at Cohasset Rec

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM



STAFF PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Kimberly Cleary, right, gives Marcus Rowland, 8, some pointers on changing a diaper during the Cohasset Recreation Department fair last March. Cleary, who is the mother of three and an R.N. is offering her "Babysitting Training Course" through the Cohasset Recreation Department on Oct. 24.

Kids of a certain age begin to take on more responsibility. Sometimes that responsibility is staying home alone after school, sometimes it's watching a younger sibling, and sometimes it's babysitting for the neighbors.

The experience can be a nerve-racking one for parents and kids alike. Does a 10-, 11-, or 12-year-old know what to do in an emergency? Or even perform basic baby care-giving skills like changing a diaper?

Enter Kimberly Cleary, a mother of three daughters and an operating-room nurse, who has taught kids in grades 5 through 8 all over the South Shore the basics of babysitting.

Later this month on Saturday, Oct. 24, Cleary is offering her "Babysitting Training Course" through the Cohasset Recreation Department.

Cleary's straightforward, interactive teaching style engages the kids in a dialogue about safety, playing with younger children, and first aid.

"Sometimes hearing something from someone else other than mom or dad is helpful," said Cleary.

Cleary has been teaching babysitting skills, which also are life skills, to South Shore kids for years.

She started out many years ago as a fill-in at Scituate Recreation and the role snowballed from there. After she became a mom and a nurse, she developed and wrote her own program drawing on the skills and knowledge of her two professions.

Each child will leave the course with a complete booklet to help them in their babysitting endeavors.

"Sometimes hearing something from someone else other than mom or dad is helpful."
— Kimberly Cleary, course instructor

"It's really taken on a life of its own," said Cleary. Currently, she teaches the course in Scituate, Hanover, Whitman and her hometown of Pembroke.

The one-day, three-hour class covers child development, playing with and caring for younger children, basic first aid, fire safety and prevention, and overall responsibility of babysitting.

Cleary said the course is ideal for the middle-school-aged youngster, "it's a really big deal for them to baby-sit and they are eager to learn."

She encourages first-time babysitters to seek out a job as a "mother's helper" so they can learn the ropes, get questions answered and get to know the children.

"It's fun for kids to have a job and that's a great way to get into the business," Cleary said.

Cleary covers child development from infants to school-age to give the kids an idea of what to expect. She leads them though demonstrations on diaper changing and feeding. She tries to get them to think about different scenarios they may encounter and how they would handle them.

"If you have to feed an infant and there is a three-year-old, how are you going to handle that?" Cleary said. Through the conversation Cleary hopes the kids learn they can solve problems. Though sometimes they have "crazy imaginations" and throw all sorts of scenarios out there for Cleary to answer.

"The kids want answers to everything no matter how unlikely it may be," Cleary said. For example, someone at the door, with a gun, and there's a doggie door. She stresses if they ever are in doubt or scared in a situation to call the police. "They are there to help."

Although the course focuses on babysitting, Cleary said many kids, especially the boys, take the class so they are better prepared to stay home alone. Yet, she often finds the boys getting into the discussion.

"Sometimes the boys who come in with a chip on their shoulder don't realize at the end they are holding the baby doll on their shoulder or rocking the baby. That always makes my heart warm," Cleary said.

The course also covers basic first aid. Minor injuries from nosebleeds, small burns, insect bites to more major injuries falls, fainting, a deep cut. She always teaches the kids the Heimlich maneuver.

"Any little skill that helps them out down the line or saves a life, then it's more than worth it," Cleary said.

In fact, Cleary found out last year one of her students did save a life, thanks in part to the knowledge they gained through the class.

An 11-year-old Hanover girl performed the Heimlich maneuver on her choking 6-year-old sister that dislodged a hard candy. The girl had learned the maneuver in Cleary's one-day babysitting course offered at Hanover Park & Rec.

"That felt really good," Cleary said.

Cohasset Recreation Director Ted Carroll originally worked with Cleary at his former recreation post in Hanover where she taught the same program.

"With (Cleary) being a nurse and being a mother, it is a great combination," Carroll said. "What she teaches in three hours is invaluable for kids."

In addition, the babysitting training course caters to the middle school age, the age group that often is left out from many programming. Carroll is confident the students will use the skill they learn for years to come.

"These kids will be my future counselors," said Carroll.

The babysitting training course is offered twice in the fall and spring and once during the summer. The fall dates are Saturdays, Oct. 24 and Nov.21 from 9a.m. to 12noon at the Cohasset Library. Parents can register online atwww.cohassetrec.com or in person at the Recreation office at Town Hall. The cost is $18.

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BEFORE

I used every excuse in the book to not get in shape and also used excuses to validate my weight gain. I was afraid of the equipment at the gym because I did not know how to use it. I was also intimidated because I knew I was not fit and felt I needed to lose weight before I could show my face at the gym. The best decision I ever made was contacting Get In Shape For Women. The staff at Get In Shape For Women is there to answer any questions I have and to help keep me on track with exercise and nutritional guidance. I have learned how to properly use the equipment and it was all because of what they have taught me. Not only have the trainers at Get In Shape For Women shown and explained to me the importance of Strength Training and effective Cardio, they have taught me what no other gym or diet program was ever able to: good solid no-gimmicks nutrition. I know it sounds silly, but it is true. The trainers at Get In Shape For Women tie everything together for you and show you how it all works. They do that by holding me accountable for my Strength Training, Cardio and Nutrition Counseling with food journal reviews and bi-weekly weigh-ins. This is the only program I have ever tried that ties it all together. Since joining Get In Shape For Women I have lost 110 lbs, 23% body-fat, dropped 10 dress sizes, and lost over 44 inches off of my body! A picture is worth a thousand words, see for yourself. I know that I will reach my goals and it is all because of the great program and trainers at Get In Shape For Women.

Kerri Sugrue, Age 32,
Fraud Auditor



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4 Thursday, October 22
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Pulitzer Prize winner coming Nov. 2

Cohasset Library Trust worth reading about

By Linda Fechter
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

On Nov. 2 a Pulitzer Prize winner is coming to Cohasset. Tracy Kidder, author of "Strength in What Remains" and several other notable and award-winning books will be at the Cohasset High School at 6:30 p.m. to sign books and to speak about his book at 7 p.m. Kidder is coming on behalf of the Cohasset Library Trust, Inc. (CLT). CLT, Inc. is one of those organizations that silently works behind the scenes to ensure that our library remains a vibrant, beautiful resource where Cohasset residents of all ages can go to find books, magazines, videos, and programs that inspire learning and creativity.

"Cohasset Library Trust is here to encourage major gifts the income from which will support the operating budget," says Patience Towle, one of several directors of the CLT, Inc. "Essentially, these are funds that enhance all the wonderful things that the library has to offer."

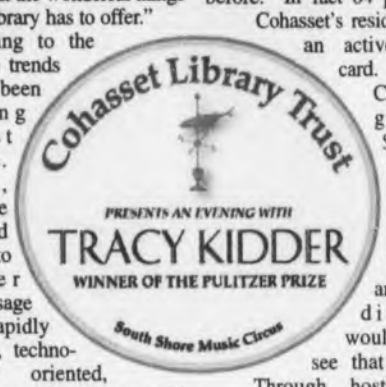
According to the CLT, two trends have been working against libraries. First, costs have increased due to greater library usage and a rapidly changing, technologically oriented, more expensive library world. Second, as other pressures on the town have increased, the library's share of Cohasset's annual budget has steadily decreased.

This is the first year that the Paul Pratt Memorial Library has been closed on Sundays and that is not a reflection of usage; it's a reflection of budget. The library has more cardholders, more visits and more programs than ever before. In fact 84 percent of Cohasset's residents have an active library card.

CLT, Inc. gives $32,000 annually to support the operating budget and the directors would like to see that increase.

Through hosting "An Evening with Tracy Kidder" is just one way the CLT is working to raise awareness and raise the profile of the town library and all that it brings to the community. It truly is at the center of town life. It wasn't all that long ago that news articles were being written about the demise of town libraries. It was thought that eventually they'd all be closed, but the Cohasset library is thriving in terms of patrons, and resources in the form of major gifts are needed to meet those demands and ensure the library's future for all generations.

Tickets for the Tracy Kidder event are now available for $10 each at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library or Buttonwood Books & Toys. Seating is limited so all are encouraged to get their tickets early. Bring a friend and come find out why the Paul Pratt Memorial Library and the Cohasset Library Trust are such an integral part of this town. Several copies of Kidder's new book, "Strength in What Remains," are available at the library, or for sale at Buttonwood Books. For more information visit www.cohassetlibrary.org.



LOCAL COLOR



COURTESY PHOTO/JEFF SMITH

As this year's disappointing boating season comes to a close, the sunset is stunning at the mouth of the Weir River (Hull & Hingham).

Notre Dame Academy hosts Open House

Notre Dame Academy, a Catholic, college preparatory high school for young women, will host an Open House on Sunday, Oct. 18, from 1 to 3 p.m. and on Thursday evening, Nov. 5, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Prospective students may tour the campus and learn about the Academy's academic opportunities. Athletics and student groups will offer informational displays and will be available for discussion. Applications will also be distributed.

For further information regarding Notre Dame Academy, call the Admissions Office at 781-749-5930 ext. 235 or visit www.ndahingham.com.

Notre Dame Academy is a Catholic, college preparatory high school for young women founded by the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur in 1853. Located in Hingham, the Academy enrolls approximately 600 students in grades nine through twelve from more than 40 communities.

Senior happenings

The following events will take place at Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 North Main St. For more information, call 781-383-9112.

The Lucie B. Wills – "Transporting Ice from the Northeast to the Orient," presented by Steve Bobo, will take place at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 21.

The Magic of Halloween – Presented by Dotty Vartabedian, attendees will look at the symbols of Halloween including ghosts and goblins, witches, Jack-o-lanterns, etc., and learn about the origin of each of these symbols. The event will take place from 1 to 2 p.m., on Wednesday, Oct. 28.

Memoir Writing – People who are interested in writing certain highlights or meaningful moments in their past can meet with a writing expert and the memoir will be typed and printed if this help is required. Six scheduled one -hour sessions are planned. Call for times and dates.

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OCTOBER IS BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

Cohasset Jewelers continues to raise money, awareness

MEN IN THE FIGHT

MARK CIRONE

There are big corporations everywhere raising money and awareness for breast cancer research, but it's nice to know local businesses care about the fight as well.

Mark Cirone, president of Cohasset Jewelers, is one of the men and local business owners in the fight against breast cancer.

Cirone has known breast cancer up close and personal through his wife, Sharon. As an advocate and caregiver, he has a unique perspective on the disease. As a businessman, he has embarked on several successful fundraising efforts over the past few years and Cohasset Jewelers is on track to raise $100,000 for the Susan G. Komen for the Cure.

Everyday Cirone wears a pink ribbon pin, the "Badge of Courage," to symbolize his dedication to the breast cancer cause and to acknowledge his wife's courage and strength in battling the disease. The sale of the pink ribbon pins is just one of the ways Cohasset Jewelers is raising funds.

Below Cirone shares some of his thoughts on why he is in the fight against breast cancer:

Why is this a cause close to your heart?

My wife, Sharon O'Neal Cirone, was diagnosed in March of 1995. Her disease was caught early and she was given a great prognosis. We both thought we got lucky and I never gave it another thought. In 2001, the disease recurred to her lung and brain and she was given a horrible prognosis. It's then that I realized I needed to do something proactive in the fight against this disease.



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

Cohasset Jewelers president Mark Cirone stands by a shelf dedicated to all things "pink" – jewelry designed to raise money and awareness for the fight against breast cancer.

What do you do to support the cause?

We [at Cohasset Jewelers] do a variety of things to raise money and awareness for breast cancer. The "Badge of Courage," our first project, has raised over $50,000 for breast cancer research. In addition, we sell a variety of items including bracelets and cards, designed and marketed by breast cancer survivors.

Our latest project is "The History of Hingham" a book written by Arthur Roberts. Arthur has approached me earlier in the year with this project and an opportunity to be co-publisher. Since Sharon and I had both grown up in Hingham and she had been treated multiple times at South Shore Hospital, the book seemed a great vehicle to raise money for breast cancer and donate it to SSH new cancer center.

Interestingly, when Sharon recurred, her disease spread was so extensive that they couldn't treat her on the south shore and we had to go to a Boston hospital. This new Cancer Center will allow women who present like Sharon to be treated locally for the first time. The book is dedicated to "All those who have fought and endured the devastations of the disease of Breast Cancer". We are donating 100 percent of the proceeds and Mr. Roberts is matching our donation dollar-for-dollar for the first two years. With any luck, we should be giving the Cancer Center $40,000-$50,000.

More infomation including a video can be found here: www.cohassetjewelers.com/breast_cancer.php

Why is it important for men to be involved in this issue as much as women?

As a caregiver for many years, it's important on a multiple fronts. In the caregiver role, it's important to be proactive, educate yourself and then advocate for your spouse. No one cares as much for this life as we do. The doctors, no matter how good, have their own lives and you are one of many patients.

On a business front, I think it's important to show other men that there's no shame or stigma in having a spouse that's been diagnosed with this disease. We/I are in a unique position to be in front of large groups of people in a community setting and educate them. I've spoken to hundreds of women and men about this disease and I believe I've helped a lot of them with good information and the shared experiences that come with being part of the "breast cancer club."

What's the most important lesson you have learned through your involvement?

Get yourself educated about the disease and treatment options and then ADVOCATE for your spouse. Once diagnosed, your mantra should be "NO RECURRENCE EQUALS CURE". In other words, do everything in your power, treatment-wise, to try to minimize the chance of recurrence. Take as an aggressive approach as you can. You won't get a second chance at eradicating the disease if it recurs.

What inspires you, keeps you motivated, for a cure?

My biggest inspiration is my daughter, Sarah. I will do everything in my power to help her avoid the same issues her mom has had. Breast cancer is a horrible disease with so many implications. Death rates from breast cancer have only decreased slightly over the last half dozen years to just under 40,000 American women per year and that mostly due to some better treatments and a decreased amount of women being put on HRT (hormonal replacement therapy), but 40,000 American women a year is unacceptable. I think we lost about 60,000 Americans to the Vietnam war, the equivalent to 18 months worth of deaths to breast cancer. That just can't continue...

How can others get involved?

By doing something positive. I have to confess, I did nothing until the recurrence was upon us. Sometimes we don't see the light right away. We are now on our way to donating upwards of $100,000 with the projects underway. There are lots of ways to get involved. We chose to raise money. Rides to chemotherapy or volunteering at the local cancer unit come to mind quickly as other ways for folks to get involved.

THE FACTS

- Breast cancer is cancer that forms in the cells of the breasts.

- Breast cancer can occur in men and women, but it's far more common in women.

- After skin cancer, breast cancer is the most common cancer diagnosed in women in the United States.

- Breast cancer rates have fallen in recent years, though doctors aren't certain why.

- For many women, breast cancer is the disease they fear most.

- Public support for breast cancer awareness and research funding has helped improve the diagnosis and treatment of breast cancer.

- Breast cancer survival rates have increased and the number of deaths has been declining, thanks to earlier detection, new treatments and a better understanding of the disease.

Source: Mayo Clinic Web site: www.mayoclinic.com

WEB RESOURCES

Information on breast cancer

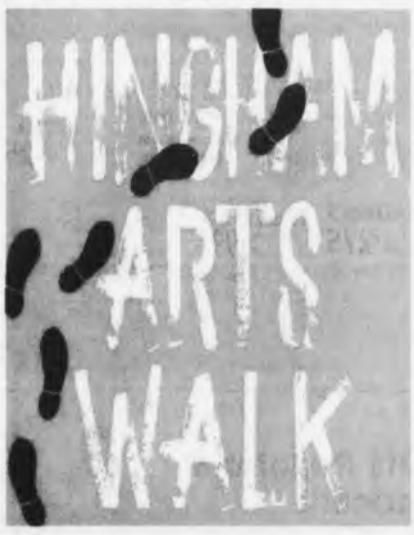
- National Cancer Institute: www.cancer.gov

- Susan. G. Komen Foundation: ww5.komen.org

- American Cancer Society: www.cancer.org/docroot/home

- National Breast Cancer Foundation Inc.: www.nationalbreastcancer.org

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MCC masculturalcouncil.org

Badge of Courage



Inspired by my wife's courage and strength in coping with her breast cancer diagnosis, I have worn this ribbon daily since its creation three years ago. It's my hope by pinning it on my lapel each day that I inspire others to join the fight against this insidious disease.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Open Meeting Law violations

We are not shy about filing requests with the District Attorney's Office to investigate potential violations of the Open Meeting Law.

In the most recent Cohasset case – we did not have to. The School Committee self-reported its potential violation and was found "guilty" on several counts.

The end result is a figurative "slap on the hand" requiring the School Committee to acknowledge the violation at an open meeting.

We can only hope that this latest – in our view egregious flouting of the law – will serve as a stern warning that the School Committee and other governmental entities must do better.

We find a "club" mentality can set in with elected and appointed boards – almost an "us versus them, circle-the-wagons" reaction — when faced with public criticism or controversy.

We can thank the flap over the Obama back-to-school speech for spurring four-of-the-five members of the School Committee to draft a response that was printed in the Mariner.

The decision to draft the letter and how it should be drafted and sent were conducted "behind closed doors."

In an Oct. 7 letter to the School Committee's legal counsel, DA William Keating's Office detailed the illegality of the School Committee's actions regarding the letter submitted to the Mariner and published on Sept. 25:

• *Email correspondence to review School Committee member Alfred Slanetz's letter:* Private discussions between members where the members share information on public policy issues for the purpose of arriving at a decision constitute serial discussions, which are considered deliberations. Where there was an exchange of views among members in such circumstances – a violation occurred. Communication about government business by a quorum of board members via email constitutes a violation of the Open Meeting Law.

• *Telephone conversations between committee members pertaining to the content of the letter:* these discussions were also private serial conversations that constituted deliberations and therefore, violated the Open Meeting Law.

• The DA's office also found that making the decision to send the letter and then discussing and deliberating on the contents of such, which expressed the views and position of a quorum of the committee, constituted a deliberation within the meaning of the Open Meeting Law, and was, therefore, a violation of the statue.

The Massachusetts Open Meeting Law is one of the few tools we have – the press and the people – to ensure that government business is conducted openly.

We can only wonder: what was the School Committee thinking in this case?

In September 2008, Assistant District Attorney Alexei Tymoczko of DA Keating's office provided a workshop in Cohasset on the Open Meeting Law. Three selectmen, one school committee member and several heads of town departments and other committee members attended.

We hope the town will make such workshops an annual event and that going forward, our governmental boards and officials will follow the law.

In our view, it is far better to err on the side of the public's right to know than the other way around.

Key points of the Open Meeting Law

• A simple exchange of views on a public matter by members of a board constitutes a meeting.

• Sub-committees appointed by a governmental body are subject to the Open Meeting Law.

• Administrative matters such as scheduling the date, time, and place of a meeting, or soliciting agenda items do not need to be conducted at an open meeting.

• Discussions at meetings must be audible to everyone in attendance.

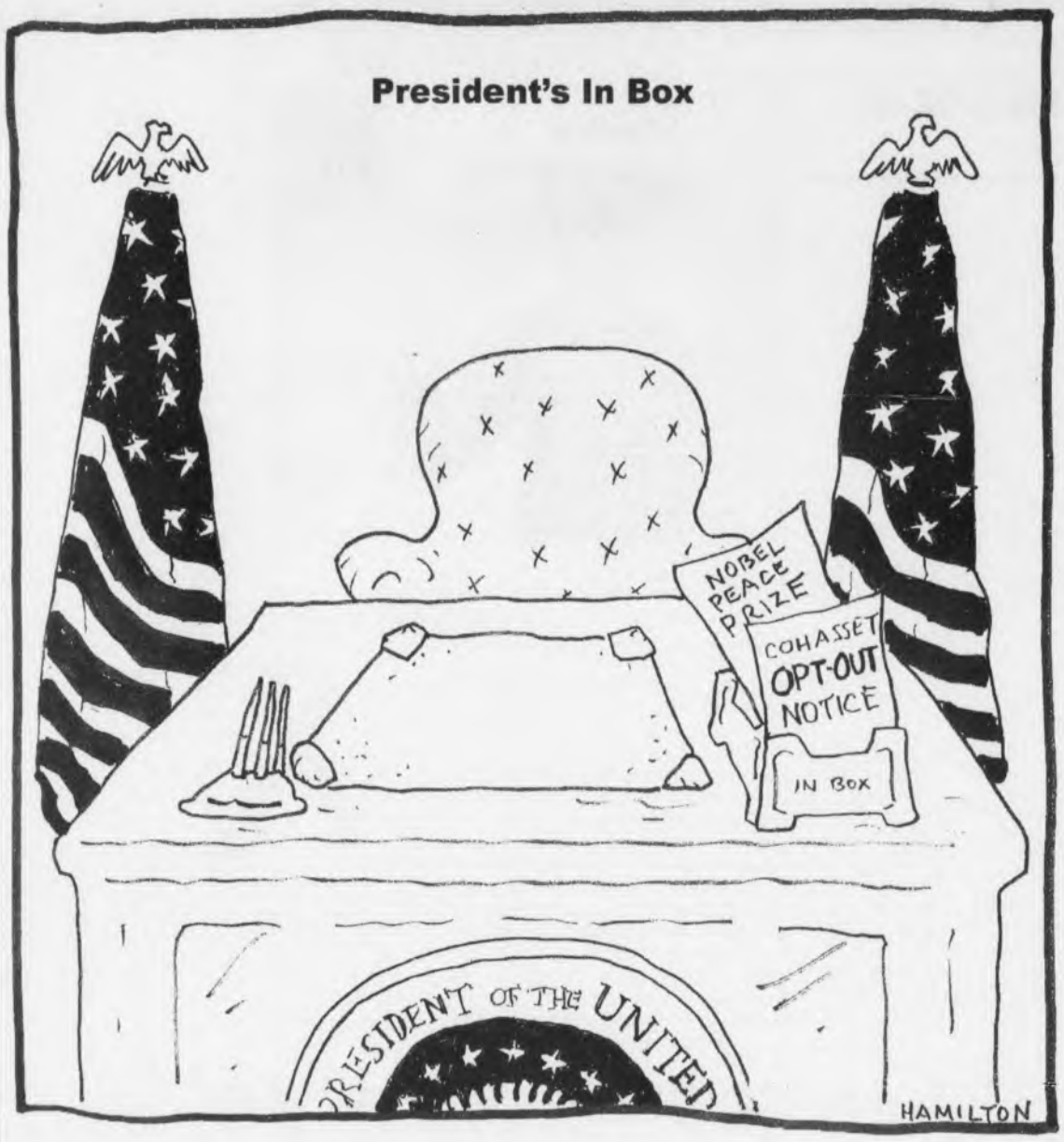
• Discussions at meetings must be intelligible to all present. If discussions can be understood only by reference to written materials, the written materials must be made available to the public.

• A board that uses its formal meetings merely to ratify decisions made in private is in violation of the Open Meeting Law.

• Except in an emergency, a notice 48 hours in advance of every meeting of any governmental body shall be filed with the Town Clerk. Notice includes Saturdays, but not Sundays and legal holidays. The meeting must be posted on the official bulletin board in Town Hall.

• Minutes are public records and the person having custody of the minutes must permit them to be inspected and examined by any person, under the supervision of the custodian.

Adapted from the Norfolk County District Attorney Office "Understanding the Open Meeting Law" handbook



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Parental diligence at home

TO THE EDITOR:

As to the on-going furor over the President's back-to-school speech to all children in the United States: I sincerely hope that those same Cohasset parents are as diligent about the material their children are viewing on TV and the internet in their own home.

Claire Chase
39 Nichols Road

BRIEFLY

Register to vote for Special Town Meeting

Friday, Nov. 6, will be the last day to register to vote for the Special Town Meeting on Nov. 16. Registration will take place in the Town Clerk's office from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Any citizen of the United States who is a Massachusetts resident and who will be 18 years old on or before a town meeting or Election Day may register to vote. There is no waiting period to be eligible to register to vote. If people move, they may register to vote as soon as they move into their new home. Registration is closed for a brief period before each town meeting and election to allow election officials time to prepare the voting lists. If people register during a "closed" period, they will be eligible to vote only in later town meetings or elections.

Forum for veterans set for Oct. 24

The Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services and community veterans service organizations will host a forum for veterans, dependents and surviving spouses at St. Anthony Parish hall, 10 Summer St., from 10 a.m. to noon, on Saturday, Oct. 24. All Cohasset residents are welcome.

The forum will help assure that all who are entitled to assistance are aware of the local, state and federal programs designed to assist those in need. It is hoped that those who attend will ask questions and communicate what they learn to local veterans and their families as well as their extended friends and relatives. Emphasis will be placed on giving attendees the opportunity to participate.

Individual letters will be sent to all Cohasset veterans who have registered in the annual census. However, the census makes no provision for identifying surviving spouses. The forum will highlight information sometimes unknown to surviving spouses, answer questions and help if needed and possible.

Rep. Bradley to hold office hours

State Rep. Garrett J. Bradley, D-Hingham, will hold district office hours from 6 to 7 p.m., on Monday, Oct. 19, at the Sons of Italy Hall, 88 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Hingham. People should enter through the Route 3A side entrance of the building into his district office.

Anyone unable to attend scheduled office hours, but would like to meet with Bradley, should call 617-722-2520 to schedule an appointment.

POLITICAL NOTES

Democratic senatorial candidates forum

A forum hosting the Democratic candidates for Senator Kennedy's seat will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday Oct. 25, at Scituate High School.

This event is sponsored by the South Shore Democratic Caucus as a public service to citizens who want to hear the democratic candidates running for Senator Kennedy's seat. The primary election is on Dec. 8, 2009. This may be the only and best opportunity for South Shore citizens to hear the democratic candidates for this important U.S. Senate seat. U.S. Congressman Michael Capuano (D) has committed to attending and participating in the Forum and commitments from the other democratic candidates are expected this week.

Democrats to air 'Charlie Wilson's War'

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will begin its movie night series this fall with "Charlie Wilson's War" ('07 -R rated) starring Tom Hanks and Julia Roberts. The movie is based on a true story by George Crile which reveals how U.S. Congressman Charlie Wilson almost single-handedly launched the several billion dollar CIA operation in Afghanistan to force out the occupying Soviets, without either a vote in Congress or approval of the President. The Seattle Times wrote that Charlie Wilson's War is "one of the most important books ever written about a U.S. government covert operation."

Charlie Wilson, played by Tom hanks is encourage by a wealthy socialite, Joanne Herring, played by Julia Roberts to develop a covert plan with the CIA to support the Afghan fighters leading to the defeat of the Russians, which ultimately contributed to the fall of the Soviet Union. The movie about Texas Congressman, Charlie Wilson, who aligns himself with a CIA agent played by Phillip Hoffman focuses on the comic side of the politics of some very serious issues

Please join the CDTC at 7 p.m. on Friday Oct. 23 in the meeting room of the Paul Pratt Library, 35 Ripley Road for what should be an interesting and informative evening.

COHASSET MARINER

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Paving preparation sets the stage

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

So, What's Cold Planing? – Late last week, on Thursday and Friday, Costello Industries came to Town from Connecticut and cold planed the northern part of North Main Street and most of Red Gate Lane. Cold planing is a process in which the top portion of an old asphalt road surface is removed, in preparation for paving. The depth of asphalt removed is usually equal to the amount of new paving to be added. There are several benefits to cold planing. First, drainage in the roadway is unchanged before and after paving, since the final road is at the same level as before paving. Second, any irregularities that trench patching added to the road are removed, so the surface is approximately at the correct level over its full length. Another benefit is that the road surface is roughed up which allows the new asphalt to adhere to the road with a tighter bond.

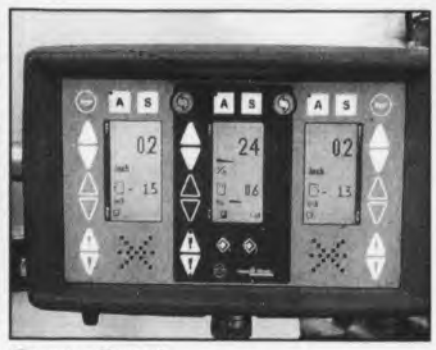
The cold planing machine is shown in the photo. It has giant teeth that grind or "plane" a fixed amount of the old surface from the road. The spoils are moved by a conveyor that deposits the grindings in the rear of a large truck that drives in front of the cold planer. As an interesting bit of trivia, the machine shown was only about two weeks old, fresh from its German manufacturer. If you'd like to buy one of these machines to play with in your yard, it will set you back about $800,000. We thought you'd like to know this, just in case.

Like a lot of commercial equipment these days, cold planers have a computer control system. Take a look at the photo of the control screen. It may be hard for you to see, but the operator sets the depth of material to be removed at the left edge of the cutting swath and at the right edge. The desired side-to-side slope is also entered into the computer, and the machine is set free to do its job. Since, the machine can only grind a narrow swath; multiple passes must be made to grind the full width of a road. For example, North Main Street took four passes; Red Gate Lane took only three.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Cold Planer Feeding the Truck.



Operator Controls.



Small Grinder Traveling in a Tight Circle.

The cold planer has very formidable very hard carbide-tipped teeth on a rotating drum that actually grind the asphalt from the road. A photo shows the teeth from a close-up view. Note the scale of the teeth from the man's boot at the left hand edge of the photo.

When the cold planing machine comes to structures in the road (manholes, catch basins, etc.) the grinder blades are raised and that area of the road is not ground. Later on, a small, highly mobile grinder is used to clean up these small areas. This mobile grinder has two wheels in back and one in front. This single wheel can be turned almost 90 degrees allowing the small grinder to travel in a very tight circle. Essentially, it can park one of the rear wheels on the manhole and pivot the machine in a circle cutting the asphalt away around a circular structure.

We've often talked about unplanned events that happen during construction that cause delays. This even happens to pros like Costello. We captured a photo of a small Bobcat used to scrape up the excess grindings and load them into a dump truck.



Close-Up of Grinder Teeth and Boot.



Bye-Bye Wheel!

While scooting around, all of the studs holding one of the rear wheels in place sheared off. As the operator joked, "I'm gonna drive it 'till the wheels fall off."

As we said, Costello is very good at what they do. They found new wheel studs in their supply truck, remounted the wheel and the Bobcat was back in action in about 20 minutes!

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs. Email: cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org

Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering. Email: cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org

Phone: 781-383-3094

HEALTH NOTES

Difference between cold and flu

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

This year we have several viruses to discuss and speculate on. The more, the merrier. If you're confused about what you might catch and what virus to protect yourself from, join the club. At a recent health officer's meeting flu and its variations were discussed at length, only to end with mixed conclusions and little consensus among the highest levels of public health officials.

First: A cold is not the flu. Both viruses are similar, but the symptoms of a cold: stuffy nose, sneezing and sore throat, are milder, as is duration and severity.

Flu is different, with all versions having mostly similar symptoms and severity, spreading mostly through droplets (like spit and mucus) from the mouth, nose and throat when a person with the flu coughs or sneezes near another person causing respiratory disease or even broader illness.

Seasonal flu: The H1N1 strain currently circulating is now widespread throughout the world and may continue for some time. Sometimes a new strain of influenza virus emerges to which humans have no natural protection. If the new virus is easily transmitted from person to person, it can result in a pandemic affecting people worldwide. Influenza pandemics have occurred in 1918, 1957 and 1968.

If the new virus is easily transmitted from person to person, it can result in a pandemic affecting people worldwide. Influenza pandemics have occurred in 1918, 1957 and 1968.

- Sometimes people become infected by touching something like a doorknob or telephone that has been touched by someone with the flu, and then touching their own mouth, nose, or eyes.
- People who have the flu can spread it to other people one day before they become sick and up to three to five days after they feel symptoms. Children with the flu can spread it to others for up to seven days after they become sick.
- Wash your hands frequently with soap and warm water or use alcohol based hand sanitizer.
- Cover your cough with a tissue or cough into your inner elbow and not into your hands.
- If you are sick stay home from work, and if your child is sick keep him/her home for seven days, or 24 hours after your symptoms go away – whichever is longer.

Get the flu vaccine. The best way to prevent seasonal flu is to get vaccinated each year. The Board of Health has updated a flyer that we are giving out throughout the town that has the latest facts.

For more information, please contact Mary Goodwin, RN, at 383-2210.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Know the Difference between Cold and H1N1 Flu Symptoms

Symptom	Cold	H1N1 Flu
Fever	Fever is rare with a cold.	Fever is usually present with the flu in up to 80% of all flu cases. A temperature of 100°F or higher for 3 to 4 days is associated with the flu.
Coughing	A hacking, productive (mucus- producing) cough is often present with a cold.	A non-productive (non-mucus producing) cough is usually present with the flu (sometimes referred to as dry cough).
Aches	Slight body aches and pains can be part of a cold.	Severe aches and pains are common with the flu.
Stuffy Nose	Stuffy nose is commonly present with a cold and typically resolves spontaneously within a week.	Stuffy nose is not commonly present with the flu.
Chills	Chills are uncommon with a cold.	60% of people who have the flu experience chills.
Tiredness	Tiredness is fairly mild with a cold.	Tiredness is moderate to severe with the flu.
Sneezing	Sneezing is commonly present with a cold.	Sneezing is not common with the flu.
Sudden Symptoms	Cold symptoms tend to develop over a few days.	The flu has a rapid onset within 3-6 hours. The flu hits hard and includes sudden symptoms like high fever, aches and pains.
Headache	A headache is fairly uncommon with a cold.	A headache is very common with the flu, present in 80% of flu cases.
Sore Throat	Sore throat is commonly present with a cold.	Sore throat is not commonly present with the flu.
Chest Discomfort	Chest discomfort is mild to moderate with a cold.	Chest discomfort is often severe with the flu.

The only way to stop the spread of the epidemic is to spread the awareness.

LIBRARY CORNER

Don't forget Alzheimer's Talk

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit cohassetlibrary.org

Alzheimer's Talk – A free DVD screening of 'How to Communicate with Someone Who Has Alzheimer's Disease or Related Dementia" will be presented at 6:30 p.m., on Thursday, Oct. 22. Kathleen Capuzzo, family caregiver specialist with South Shore Elder Services, will discuss communication techniques that can bring a higher quality of life to the person who has Alzheimer's and to the caregiver. The screening is free and all are welcome.

Library Book Group – Join others for coffee and discussion of "The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society" by Mary Ann Shaffer at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Oct. 28. Free. All are welcome.

Art Exhibit – South Shore Art Center is hosting an exhibit of oil paintings titled "Shimmering Color" by artist Patricia M. Gray at Paul Pratt Memorial Library through Oct. 30. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays.

Cohasset Library Trust presents An Evening with Tracy Kidder –

Meet Tracy Kidder, author of "Strength in What Remains" and "Mountains Beyond Mountains" in the auditorium at Cohasset High School at 7 p.m., on Monday, Nov. 2. Tickets are $10 each and are available at the circulation desk of the library. This event is the first South Shore Music Circus Lecture in recognition of SSMC's $100,000 donation to the Cohasset Library Trust.

Knitting Group – The Library Knitting Group meets from 10 a.m. to noon, every Wednesday, in either the Meeting Room or Historical Room. Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center Knitting Group will be available to help. All are welcome, including people who want to learn to knit or those who have a knitting project they need help with. Free.

FOR CHILDREN

Catie Copely in Person – Join others in the Meeting Room at 3 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 17, to meet Catie Copley, Deborah Kovacs and Jim. Catie is a black Labrador retriever who lives an unusual life as Canine Ambassador at the Fairmont Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston. Her job includes welcoming guests, taking them for walks and helping Jim at his job as the hotel's chief concierge. Deborah Kovacs, author of "Catie Copley" and "Catie Copley's Great Escape" will give an author talk on both books. Buttonwood Books will have copies of her books for purchase. No tickets or pre-registration required.

Story Time – will be held in the Children's Story Room at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesdays, Oct. 20 and 26. All ages and communities welcome.

Learn to use a Trimble GPS

Cohasset Water Department is teaming up with Environmental Partners to offer a learning opportunity to Cohasset students in a three-session GIS training program.

Students will learn how to use a Trimble GPS unit, a scientific device with sub-meter accuracy to locate discrete points on Earth, combined with mapping software called ArcMap used to manage information such as streets, property lines and utilities.

Training sessions are scheduled for Wednesday, Oct 21; Wednesday, Oct 28; and Tuesday, Nov. 3, possibly including Veterans Day, Nov 11. Training time will be 3 to 5 p.m.

Enrollment for the program is being facilitated by CSCR, the Cohasset Center for Student Coastal Research. Students wishing to sign up for this training should email Jack Buckley at jcbuckleyjr@gmail.com, or call CSCR at 781-383-0129. Space is limited.

Training sessions are scheduled for Wednesday, Oct 21; Wednesday, Oct 28; and Tuesday, Nov. 3, possibly including Veterans Day, Nov 11. Training time will be 3 to 5 p.m.

Concert is sure to be a classic

Sylvia Berry will be performing a program called "Master and Heir Apparent: Music of Haydn and Beethoven." She will play a replica of a Viennese piano from circa 1795, giving listeners the chance to hear an instrument much like the ones Haydn and Beethoven themselves played. The concert will be at First Parish Cohasset on Sunday, Oct. 18 at 4 p.m. First Parish is located on the green at North Main St. Admission will be $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children.

In celebration of "Haydn Year 2009," Berry will perform a program of works by Haydn and Beethoven that reveals the connection between these musical titans. Beethoven was only briefly Haydn's pupil, and in some ways their relationship was a troubled one; however, it is quite clear that the works of the elder master were an important source of inspiration for the young genius. Soon after moving to Vienna Beethoven was seen as Haydn's heir apparent, and this program shows why. In addition, hearing these works performed on a piano like the ones Haydn and Beethoven knew is a fascinating experience that provides further insight about this spectacular music. The program will include Haydn's late masterpiece, the Sonata in E-flat major, Hob. XVI: 52, and Beethoven's turbulent Sonata in D minor, Op. 31, No. 2, "The Tempest".

Fortepianist Sylvia Berry, a native of Philadelphia, has performed as a soloist and chamber musician in the US, Canada, The Netherlands, and Italy. A specialist in late 18th and early 19th-century Viennese music, she has quickly become a favorite in Boston and beyond not only for her exciting performances, but for her engaging commentary about the music and the instruments she plays. Benjamin Dunham of Early Music America stated of a recent solo appearance: "... [she] revealed a poetic sensibility and a willingness to draw listeners in with spaces to pause and reflect. These qualities contrasted nicely with up-tempo movements, which were handled with verve," while her work in Opera Boston's production of La clemenza di Tito led Lloyd Schwartz to write in the Boston Phoenix, "Special applause for continuo fortepianist Sylvia Berry, [who played] as if she were one of the actors." Highlights of recent performances include a series of solo recitals for the Cambridge Society for Early Music; the debut of her ensemble, Boston Hausmusik, at the Connecticut Early Music Festival; lecture recitals with soprano Clara Rottsolk on early Lieder at the Goethe Institut (Boston) and Swarthmore College (Philadelphia); performances of J.S. Bach's Concertos for Multiple Harpsichords with Ensemble Florilege; and a lecture recital (on harpsichord and fortepiano) for the Haydn Society of North America at the Longy School of Music. This summer she presented a duo recital with Shuann Chai at Fenton House in London, which holds one of the most renowned collections of antique keyboard instruments in the world. Ms. Berry studied at the New England Conservatory, the Oberlin Conservatory (where she received a Masters in historical keyboard instruments), and the Royal Conservatory in The Hague, The Netherlands. She has studied with David Breitman, Lisa Goode Crawford, Bart van Oort, Stanley Hoogland, and Malcolm Bilson.

For information about the concert, contact Allegra Martin at 617-872-0461.



COURTESY PHOTO

Fortepianist Sylvia Berry, a native of Philadelphia, has performed as a soloist and chamber musician in the US and Canada.

In celebration of "Haydn Year 2009," Berry will perform a program of works by Haydn and Beethoven that reveals the connection between these musical titans.



COURTESY PHOTO

People can now recycle used inkjet and laser cartridges, Ipods, cell phones, DVDs, video systems and games, GPS and calculators.

Community Garden Club recycles for conservation

Community Garden Club of Cohasset began a recycling venture at Cohasset's transfer station this past summer. It has proven very successful so far.

People can now recycle used inkjet and laser cartridges, Ipods, cell phones, DVDs, video systems and games, GPS and calculators.

Barbara Canney, the club's Conservation chairwoman, has placed a brown garbage bin next to the Cardboard and Plastics building with a big green arrow on it.

"I check the bin weekly and send the items to a company that pays us for them. The money we receive will go toward our Conservation Fund. It isn't a huge amount of money but more importantly, these items do not end up in the landfill," Canney said.

It is hoped that this effort will make it easier for people to sort recyclables and at the same time support the community conservation efforts of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset.

"I check the bin weekly and send the items to a company that pays us for them. The money we receive will go toward our Conservation Fund."

— Barbara Canney, Community Garden Club

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

October 5-9, 2009



Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413F



Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
(617) 722-2120
Room 472

QUESTIONS

If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at beaconhill@aol.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

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By Bob Katzen

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. BHRC records local representatives' votes on two roll calls from the week of October 5-9. There were no roll calls in the Senate last week.

PREPARE FOR PANDEMIC AND EMERGENCIES (H 4271)

House 114-36, approved its own version of a bill designed to prepare the state to respond to a potential pandemic flu or other emergency. The House version is different from the Senate one that was passed in April. The House version now goes to the Senate for consideration. If the two branches are not able to agree on a plan, a conference committee would be appointed to hammer out a version agreeable to both chambers.

The House measure would expand the authority of the commissioner of public health to take action when the governor declares a public health emergency. Emergency authority would end when the governor ends it or after 90 days at which point the governor could reauthorize it.

Under the bill, the commissioner is given the power or can give local public health authorities the power over evacuation and decontamination of public buildings; use of a health care facility; control of entering and exiting a stricken public area; safe disposal of infectious waste and procurement, temporary waivers of state licensing requirements for out-of-state health care professionals and allocation of controlled substances.

Sponsors of the measure noted that the House bill is very different from the Senate version and eliminates some of the more controversial provisions that were in the Senate plan. They said that the House version unlike the Senate one, requires that quarantine and isolation orders take place in the least restrictive settings and removes the Senate provision giving states the right to arrest citizens or search their homes without a warrant.

They also noted that current law already provides that if a person refuses to be vaccinated, the local board of health can get a warrant to quarantine or isolate him or her. They pointed out that the bill does not change that law but sets up an appeals process under which the person can challenge the order in court.

Supporters of the bill said that it strikes a reasonable balance between giving government the necessary tools to deal with a pandemic and preserving the liberty and constitutional rights of citizens. They argued that the pending swine flu crisis makes the passage of this measure vital and noted that these laws have not been changed since 1918.

Some opponents said that the bill goes too far and gives the government too much power at the expense of citizens. They said that at best the bill is seriously flawed and at the worst is completely unconstitutional. Others said that the bill has only been in print for a short time and argued that representatives and the public have not had time to read and understand it. They acknowledged that the bill may be a good one but noted that many representatives were tied up with important hearings and urged that action on the measure be postponed until the following week. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it).

POSTPONE ACTION ON PANDEMIC BILL FOR FIVE DAYS (H 4271)

House 22-125, rejected a motion to postpone action on the pandemic bill for five days.

Postponement supporters said that many legislators are at other important hearings and meetings today dealing with several problems including the crisis of declining state revenues, health care reform and transportation reform. They said that this important bill needs the undivided attention of every representative. Others said that members and the public have not had sufficient time to read and comprehend the measure.

Postponement opponents said that various proposals on this issue have been debated in the House for years. They said that it was time to act on it and approve a law that will protect citizens during a pandemic before it is too late. (A "Yes" vote is for postponement. A "No" vote is against postponement).

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

REINSTATE NOTICES FOR DRIVER'S LICENSE RENEWALS - The Registry of Motor Vehicles (RMV) is reinstating the practice of informing the state's estimated 4.9 million drivers that their driver's licenses are up for renewal. The notices will only be sent to drivers who sign up on the RMV website at: https://secure.rmv.state.ma.us/RMVReminder/intro.aspx

Drivers must sign up for the service at least 45 days prior to the expiration of their driver's license. They will be notified a month before their license expires and can choose to be notified by e-mail, phone or text message. The only option that is not available is notification by regular mail which was the agency's only form of notification until it discontinued it last November in order to save some $800,000.

The state has hired local messaging service Sendza, Inc. of Marlboro to handle the system. The RMV says that the notifications will not cost customers or the state any money because Sendza has sponsors for the electronic messages that they send out. One of the current sponsors is Arbella Insurance.

PAID SICK LEAVE FOR ALL (S 1130)- The Labor and Workforce Development Committee heard testimony on legislation requiring employers to give up to seven paid sick leave days per year to public and private employees. Each employee would receive one sick day for every 30 hours worked. The sick days could be used by a worker to care for his or her own illness or that of a spouse, child or parent. It would also include routine medical exams.

Supporters said that it is outrageous that 47 percent of Massachusetts workers, including 75 percent of lower paid workers, do not have any sick days.

Opponents said that paid sick days should be negotiated by employers and employees.

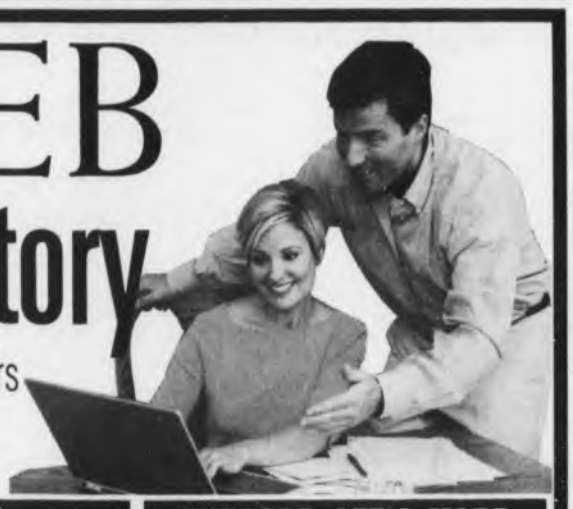
Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote *President rarely votes

Bob Katzen welcomes feedback at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

	Y	N

WEB Directory

Sending Customers to Your Website



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Baby Furniture Warehouse
www.babyfurniturewarehouse.com

COLLEGE FUNDING FOR SMALL BUSINESS OWNERS
College Funding Plus
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INSURANCE
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Designers Touch
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PET SITTING SERVICES
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Meet admission representatives, faculty coordinators of nationally accredited master's degree programs, financial aid officials and participate in a panel discussion.

Saturday, October 17
8:45 AM to 12 NOON

Horace Mann Auditorium
Boyden Hall, 131 Summer Street

Highlights

8:45-9	Sign in
9-9:30	Welcome to Bridgewater
9:30-10:15	Administrative Information Session
10:15-11	Panel Discussion
11-11:45	Academic Samplers
Noon	Campus Tours Available

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PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Steve Ivas, a naturalist, points out witch hazel to the group of walkers during last fall's Discover the Woods Day at Holly Hill Farm. This Sunday, Oct. 18, the Friends of Holly Hill Farm are again inviting the public to "discover the woods."

Run, walk and play in the woods

Holly Hill invites all to come 'Discover the Woods'

"Throughout the day we are going to have discovery games in the woods."
— Jon Belber, Holly Hill Farm

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Holly Hill Farm is widely known and recognized for its organic farm, but there's more to Holly Hill than just fresh produce.

Behind the farm, which is located at 236 Jerusalem Road, there are 120-plus acres of woods with trails open and available for the public. The Richardson and Cornelia White Woods abut Wheelwright Farm and surround the active Holly Hill farmland.

This Sunday, Oct. 18, the Friends of Holly Hill Farm are inviting the public to "discover the woods."

"There are 25 established trails that are good for walking and, we hope, for running," said Jon Belber, Friends of Holly Hill Farm education director. The second annual Discover the Woods Day will kick off with a 5K cross-country run at 10a.m.

According to Belber, who ran the race last year, course has "nice, wide trails" entirely wooded and scenic in true cross-country running style and is currently lined with colorful fall foliage.

Holly Hill Farm is an organic farm, but is home to two separate yet interrelated entities. It is a for-profit business dedicated to growing high quality organic vegetables. The farm is located in the heart of Cohasset on about five acres. The non-profit side, the Friends of the Holly Hill Farm, is devoted to protecting open space and running educational programs using the resources of Holly Hill Farm.

Visitors are invited to come visit the woods from 10a.m. to 4p.m. to participate in activities in the woods. At 11a.m. there will be a one-mile fun run and walk for families and kids.

"Throughout the day we are going to have discovery games in the woods," Belber said. A "quest" type activity has been created for families and adults to guide them in their exploration of the wooded acres.

"The quest is designed to use nature as your guide and draw attention to items that might otherwise go unnoticed," Belber said. "If anything, it will enliven your walk."

Other "nature-focused" games will be ongoing in the afternoon. Maps and guides will be available if visitors want to strike out on their own for a short jaunt or longer hike among the wildlife and fauna of the woods.

For those nature enthusiasts looking for a closer look at what the woods have to offer, Norwell naturalist Steve Ivas will lead a group on a one-hour formal nature walk at 2p.m.

"He'll explain why the trees face a certain way or why a specific moss is growing," Belber said.

The Discover the Woods day is a continuation of the vision created of Holly Hill Farm by Frank White, owner and leader of Holly Hill, who recently passed away.

"Frank envisioned not only bringing people to the farm, but also to discover and use the woods," Belber said.

The Discover the Woods day is part of ongoing outreach and programming at Holly Hill Farm. Educational programs for the young and old are held regularly. The farm screens several farm and food related movie during their summer Films on the Farm program, which just concluded its third year.

The current weather forecast at press time was cloudy with a small chance of rain.

"We have wonderful trails that are open to the public for free and should be celebrated," Belber said.

To pre-register for the 5K run or for more information, call Education Director Jon Belber at 781-383-6565 or email jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. Cost is $20 per family for FHHF members, $25 for non-members.

Cohasset Cabaret is Nov. 6 & 7

For the first time the great baritone voice of Joel Buford, the musical director from Second Congregational church will sing two memorable show tunes.

Cohasset Cabaret 09 show dates will be Friday and Saturday night Nov. 6 & 7 at 8 p.m.

Don't miss the opportunity to see this local talented cast featuring Doug Trudeau, from Showstopper's fame, as emcee. A little sample of what to expect: Lily Sestito will be back along with her brother Joe Carbone. Barabara Baumgarten will again show off her great vocal talent. For the first time the great baritone voice of Joel Buford, the musical director from Second Congregational church will sing two memorable show tunes. John Campbell and his daughter Catie will sing a duet. There will also be the talented Dunleavy Shaffer Irish Step Dancers. But that is not all, in addition to other great singers and dancers, how about a grandmother and granddaughter comedy routine?

On both evenings a social hour, with appetizers provided, will take place from 7 to 8 p.m. You can try your luck at the raffle and silent auction table, which will have some great items from local artists and merchants. Audience members are encouraged to bring their own snacks "Cabaret Style". There will be a cash bar serving wine, beer and soft drinks. Cohasset Cabaret is sponsored by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs and will benefit the Friends and St. Anthony's Youth Ministry. .

Tickets are $25. You can purchase tickets at St. Anthony's Parish Hall office and the CEA office at the South Shore Community Center or call 781-383-0752 for further information.

Head of the Weir Race Oct. 31

Hull Lifesaving Museum's annual Head of the Weir River Race will take place Saturday, Oct. 31. Cost is $20 per person. Registration, required for all participants, will be 9 to 10 a.m. at the race starting line behind the Hull Public Works building at the Hull Town line on Route 228.

The race is a celebration of the estuary at the height of its fall beauty and the array of the region's open water rowers. As many as 60 boats jockey for position racing out the narrow estuary and onto open water, traveling from West Corner on the Hingham/Hull/Cohasset line, past Bumpkin Island, across Hull Bay, to the museum's Windmill Point Boathouse at Hull Gut. The Weir is an exciting race and a great spectator event, featuring more than 150 of the region's finest rowers from all over New England and New York.

Best spectator views are from the bridge on George Washington Boulevard 10-20 minutes after the start, at the tip of Hull's Sunset Point, or at the Windmill Point Boathouse finish line. Spectators should show care crossing the road on George Washington Boulevard, watching for fast moving traffic.

For more information or information about participating, call Ed McCabe, Hull Lifesaving Museum's Maritime program director or Lory Newmyer, executive director, at the museum at 781-925-5433 or visit the museum's Web site at hulllifesavingmuseum.org.

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Ghost hunters gear up for busy day

By Pat Martin
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Cohasset, Mass has always had a reputation for being haunted.

Over the years, several of its historical buildings have been the subject of investigations by teams of paranormal researchers. T.A.P.S., the stars of the Sci-Fi channel's "Ghost Hunters," has even inquired about the possibility of visiting the town for one of its highly popular shows.

In 1960, famed Parapsychologist and original 'ghost hunter' Hans Holzer visited Cohasset to investigate claims that the Historical Society's Maritime Museum was the home of an annoyed ghost who angrily stomped his feet on the second floor while society members met below. Accompanied by his psychic partner, Holzer determined the spirit of John Bates was haunting the house and was, in fact, annoyed.

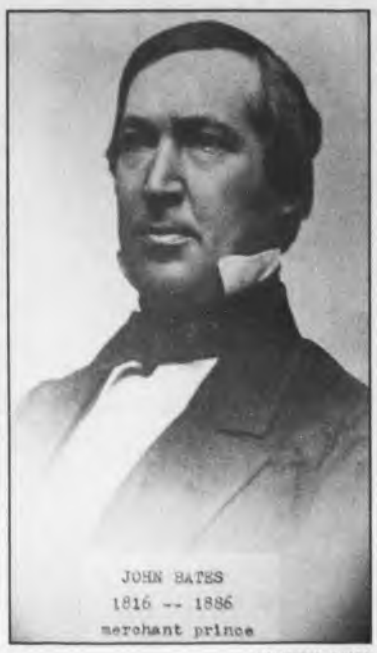
Bates, the descendent of the original owner Samuel Bates and last owner of the house, was unhappy that his home had been moved from its original location across the harbor. Holzer went on to document the case in his book, "New England Ghosts".

Decades later, after years of rumors of poltergeist activity within Cohasset Town Hall, two separate teams of paranormal investigators, one from Connecticut and one from Massachusetts, studied the building in 2007. Each group encountered paranormal activity and determined two, possibly three, ghosts resided within the building which has served the town in many capacities since it was built in 1857.

A photograph, recently published in "Capturing Ghosts on Film" by Christopher Balzano, taken in conjunction with the investigation, eerily seems to have even captured one of the ghosts believed to have hung himself in one of the ancient jail cells that still reside in the town hall basement.

With the enormous interest that ghost hunting and paranormal pursuits are currently receiving in the media, the Cohasset Historical Society, in the spirit of the Halloween season, has decided to open the buildings to the public for a day of ghost hunting.

On Saturday, Oct. 17, beginning at 10am,The Cohasset Historical Society will offer "Haunted Happenings in Cohasset." The daylong event will begin with a tour of Cohasset Central Cemetery, led by local author and historian Jackie Dormitzer. The cemetery is home to the victims of the tragic shipwreck of the Irish famine ship The Brig St. John in 1849. Author and local expert Paul Fiori will also be present at the world famous Ancient Order of the Hibernians Celtic Cross honoring the victims to retell the tragic event and the huge impact it had on the town of Cohasset.



COURTESY PHOTO

Could John Bates, pictured, still be haunting the Maritime Museum?

A lecture on the history of the building as well as two types of tours will then be offered of Cohasset Town Hall. One detailing it's history and connections to ghosts and then a second billed as a "quiet tour" designed to allow tour goers to determine for themselves whether they can see or feel the ghosts for themselves.

The days' events continue with psychic readings available by internationally known Psychic Dee White Dove, a session on Past Life Regression conducted by "The Time Traveler Kathryn McGlynn" and an exhibit on "Haunted and Historic" items from the Society's vast collection of mourning portraits, funeral costumes, grave stone rubbings and items from the wreck of the Brig St.John and the movie "The Witches of Eastwick".

The highlight of the event will be a live paranormal investigation from 5:30 pm to 7:30pm of the Maritime Museum by the well-known group, NightFall Paranormal Investigators of Methuen, Mass. This investigation will be the first since Holzer's visit in 1960 and will give the public the rare opportunity to see ghost hunters at work using the many tools and techniques to detect paranormal activity.

The Maritime Museum's next door neighbor and fellow Historical Society property, The John Wilson House, will also be opened at that time and decorated in haunted and historical decor. Never investigated, the building is said to exude its own spiritual presence. **Both events are considered not too scary for kids.**

Schedule of events

Haunted Happenings in Cohasset takes place Saturday, Oct. 17, to benefit The Cohasset Historical Society.

The price of the one-day long ticket is $15 for adults and $8 for students and will get you into all of the events.

Tickets for the daylong event are $15.00 for adults and $8.00 for youth under the age of 18.

Tickets can be purchased for single events as well. A cemetery or town hall tour as well as a combined visit to both the Haunted Wilson House and Live Paranormal investigation at the Maritime Museum for $5.00 each.

The seminar on past life regression or a psychic reading for $10.00.

Tickets can be purchased at the Cohasset Historical Society Headquarters at 106 S. Main Street, Cohasset, by calling 781-383-1434 or through email cohassethistory@yahoo.com. To avoid lines and guarantee appointment times, get your tickets early.

10 a.m. Take a walking history tour of Cohasset's Historical Central Cemetery and reconnect with those buried within.

11:30 a.m. Cohasset Town Historian David Wadsworth presents the history of Cohasset Town Hall and its history with ghosts.

1 to 4 p.m. Get a personalized psychic reading by renowned psychic Dee White Dove at the Paul Pratt Building.

12:30 to 4 p.m. Talk a guided tour of haunted Cohasset Town Hall and see the historic basement jail cells…or participate in a quiet tour to determine for yourself whether you can see one of the three ghosts that reside there.

2 to 4 p.m. Travel back through time to discover past lives in a session in past life regression with time traveler Katherine McGlynn in the Paul Pratt Building.

6 to 8 p.m. Visit the "haunted" Captain John Wilson House resplendent in festive décor. Interact with psychic medium Dee White Dove as she opens the door between worlds to connect with Cohasset's spirit world.

6 to 8 p.m. Participate in a live paranormal investigation of the Maritime Museum as Nightfall Paranormal hopes to connect with the ghost of Samuel Bates, documented by world-renowned parapsychologist Dr. Hans Holzer in 1960.

8 p.m. Wrap up the evening sharing stories of Cohasset' spirited past and local ghosts at the Paul Pratt Building. Refreshments served.





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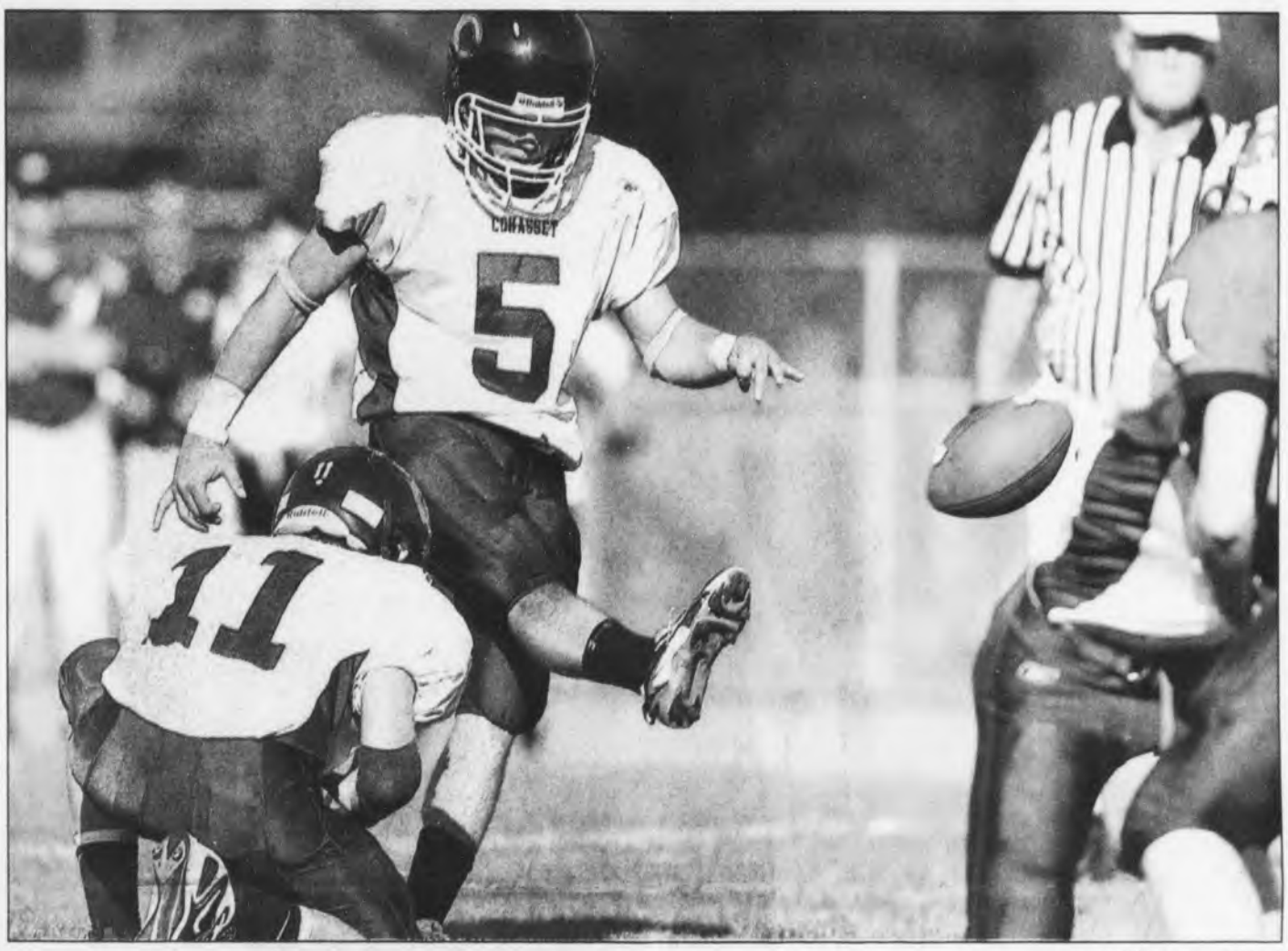
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Skippers get a kick out of Doonan



PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset's Brendan Doonan knocks home an extra point in the Skippers' win over Hingham. Doonan's kicking has been a big factor in the Skippers' 5-0 season, especially on kickoffs, where Cohasset has consistently put opponents in poor starting position.

Team's Mr. Everything a big factor for Cohasset

By Dick Trust
CORRESPONDENT

Cohasset High School gets a big kick out of the way Brendan Doonan plays football.

Makes sense. He's kicking the football in a big way.

While the 5-11, 180-pound senior tri-captain has successfully converted on 11 of 13 extra-point attempts for the unbeaten Skippers (5-0) this season, his booming kickoffs have handed the opposition poor field position time after time.

"He does a great job for us," head coach Pete Afanasiw said. "He's somebody about whom coaches say, 'I wish I had him on *our* team.' I know I say, 'I'm glad I have him on *my* team.'

"He's a major reason that we've had such good field position throughout the first five games. It's a big, big plus when the opposing offense has 80, 85 yards in front of them. And it's just as nice when your offense has a short field where they only have to go 45, 50 yards because of that good field position.

SEE DOONAN, PAGE 19



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset quarterback Jeff Cavanaro and his team are ready and excited to face undefeated Mashpee on Friday night. A win and Cohasset controls its own destiny, a loss could leave the Skippers looking for help from other teams down the line.

Imperfection can crush dreams

Big picture irrelevant in playoff charge

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

Tonight's game

vs. Mashpee 6pm • Alumni Field

Football

From tonight's game through the rest of the season, the gameplan is simple for the Cohasset football team.

In much the same way college football works, the plan is win, or forget about playing in the postseason.

That's just the way it is these days in a league like the South Shore League.

Sure, a team can lose one, but then their fate is left to someone else.

The scoreboard watching starts, and inevitably, a team will need help from someone else before all is said and done.

"The chances are that whoever wins in this league controls their own destiny," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "Even if you stumble once it's hard to make up one game. Look at Mashpee last year. They were 10-1 overall, but their one loss was to Abington and they didn't make the playoffs. If you have one league loss, you're done."

Mashpee comes into town tonight sporting a 5-0 record that includes a 6-0 win over Sandwich that brings back thoughts of Doug Flutie.

In that win, quarterback Devin Andrade hit Robbie Raymond with a 46-yard touchdown pass as time expired to give the Falcons the victory.

"He hit the kid in stride," Afanasiw said of the exciting finish. "The quarterback has a strong arm. It's a little nerve wracking because he has such a strong arm and he's mobile. When a quarterback can throw and has mobility you have to worry."

Or more precisely, plan for it.

That is something the Skippers have done.

"We match up well with them defensively," Afanasiw said. "We have good players. I think the line could be a significant factor. Our line might be a little stronger, more athletic and they have four or five guys who play both ways. We don't have that. Most of our guys play one side of the line. That should help."

In their first five games, Mashpee has outscored opponents 100-45, including shutouts over Sandwich (6-0) and previously unbeaten Norwell (21-0).

Jordan Kelinui has led a strong rushing attack with 103 yards-per game for Mashpee.

"They don't have as many kids as they've had in the past," Afanasiw said. "But they're 5-0 and have another good group of kids. They have a really good quarterback, good receivers and a triumverate of running backs. They'll give the ball to whoever has the hot hand. They'll try to get them the ball."

Last season, Cohasset lost 28-0 to Mashpee.

Things are different this season.

In the first five games, Cohasset has been playing higher division schools, and have wins over Hingham (3-2) and Scituate (4-1).

Dana Valentine has turned into an elite back, breaking 200 yards twice in five games, while giving his biggest efforts against the toughest competition.

He's had help from a line that is looking like one of the best in the area.

Afanasiw has been especially pleased with a couple of players over the past few weeks.

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 19

Three wins and they're in

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

Girls' Soccer

After ten games, the Cohasset girls soccer team is sitting in good position for another MIAA tournament entry.

The Lady Skippers check in at 6-4, and need three wins in their last seven games to make the tournament.

"It is amazing how quickly the season goes by," Cohasset coach Debbie Beal said. "It's hard to believe we have been at it for almost two months now. Our record is 6-4. We have seven regular season games left needing six points or three wins to qualify for the MIAA state tournament. I am confident we can complete that task as long as we stay on course and not get sloppy. The end of our season is going to be challenging and I look forward to facing it head on."

That doesn't mean it will be easy.

" Our last four games include East Bridgewater, Plymouth North and Duxbury," she said. "Three teams that will do wonders for preparing us for the tournament."

Cohasset is coming off a rouh week.

" Last week proved to be challenging for us," Beal said. "We faced Norwell at their place and couldn't quite get things together before it was too late. We allowed four goals in the first half, awful tough to overcome that. I thought in the second half we played much better team soccer but we still played with too much urgency and not enough patience."

Then came a tough Notre Dame Academy team.

"After a day to regroup we faced Notre Dame of Hingham at home on Friday," Beal said. "I was pleased with our efforts and thought we did a much nicer job containing their offensive attacks and creating more opportunities for ourselves. Unfortunately we committed a foul in the first half giving NDA a penalty kick which gave them a 1-0 lead where the game stayed."

Beal said she'd like her team to fight more on the offensive end.

" I would like us to respond more efficiently and really attack the goal," she said. "We seem to wait until the last minute to really go for it. I am overall very happy with our progress and that fact that we have reloaded some positions and we are playing more cohesively. Scoring is our issue on hand but we continue to plug away at it, it will come, we will get there."

For the stretch run, Beal is pleased with her team's conditioning and just hopes to get that spark.

" We are at a point where our fitness levels are great and the kids are taking risks on the field," she said. "We need to trust one another on the field and play where we think the ball should go. We need to demand from our teammates that they put the ball on our feet or to usable space. I see too many balls roll out of bounds because the lead pass is just too far out of reach. Taking our time and having confidence in our ability to place the ball will make a big difference. Sometimes we second guess one another and that leads to frustration."

As for an answer, Beal has it.

"Just play kids," is my advice.

If the team does that, they should be in good shape.

2009 CYBSA Awards Night

The Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association will be holding its 2009 Championship Awards Night on Thursday, October 22 at 7 p.m. at the CMHS Auditorium.

The event will recognize the baseball and softball spring, summer and fall championship teams, which include the following:

Fall Ball 7 / 8 Year Old Champions: Timber Rattlers
Fall Ball 9 / 10 & 11 Year Old Champions: River Dogs
American League Champions: Mariners
Softball Champions: Twins
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All CYBSA Little League participants, family and friends are invited to attend. Please join us in celebrating this year's awardees.

Send us your sports news

Sports teams and leagues are encouraged to send their results and news.

Information can be faxed to 781-837-4543 or emailed to sports editor William Wassersug at wwassers@cnc.com or mailed to Community Newspapers/South, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, 02050. William can be reached at 781-837-4577.

Through our community connections program we are also offering web sites for teams and groups. This is a great way to get your information out to the individuals in the league.



PHOTO/DAVE MORRISON

Cohasset's Graham Stevenson chases down Carver's Tommy Coyne during last week's 28-0 Skipper victory at Alumni Field.

Methodical victory for Skippers

Valentine's two touchdowns, defense get the job done against Carver

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

Cohasset quarterback Jeff Cavanaro threw two touchdown passes, running back Dana Valentine added two scoring runs and Robert Jones nabbed two interceptions as the Skippers opened their South Shore League schedule with a dominating 28-0 win over Carver on Friday night in Cohasset.

Cavanaro connected on seven-of-15 attempts for 105 yards, including a beautifully thrown 39-yard touchdown to Brendan Doonan on the first play of the second quarter to put the Skippers ahead 14-0 with Valentine's two-point conversion.

Defensively, the Skippers were equally good, forcing eight punts while holding the Crusaders to 70 yards of total offense, the majority on two long runs by quarterback Owen Moore, who had a 52-yard run to start the fourth quarter and bring the ball to the Cohasset 15.

Carver only picked up one first down in the first half, and that was on a penalty.

Valentine finished with 119 yards on 22 carries, including a pair of touchdowns.

The Cohasset offense held the ball for all but six plays in the third quarter, while increasing their lead to 28-0.

The Skippers led 22-0 at the half.

"This was a good way to start league play," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "We played well on both sides of the ball. The defensive line really deserves some applause."

Jones' second interception of the night, in the end zone, protected the shutout and ended Carver's longest drive of the night.

Afanasiw felt the Skippers were ready for the game.

"We had a good week of practice," he said. "We just had to go out and execute. I thought we were ready. We've played a pretty good non-league schedule.

Carver coach Mike Fraccalossi wasn't as pleased.

"We were flat in the first half," he said. "We weren't ready for them. They were better than us. They made big plays. We didn't. You don't win games when you punt eight times."

Fraccalossi felt Cohasset's offense held too much control.

"It came down to we had to keep the ball out of their hands," he said. "We didn't. We didn't score. You don't win games that way."

The Skippers will be tested tonight when Mashpee visits for a Homecoming showdown between a pair of 5-0 teams.

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Skippers get a kick out of Doonan

FROM DOONAN, PAGE 17

"I think a lot of people underestimate the importance of special teams, but at the high school level, if you get a kicker of his caliber with the ability he has, it's very rare. He's really an unsung weapon on our team in regards to that third unit, meaning the special teams unit."

Doonan is Cohasset's Mr. Everything. He handles the team's kickoffs, punts and extra points. He hasn't attempted any field goals because, well, the high-scoring Skippers haven't needed them

Then there's his "side" job as the Skippers' fastest and most productive wide receiver, and the role he says he likes best of all, playing cornerback or safety on defense. "I like defense because you hit people," Doonan said. "But when you have a quarterback like him (junior Jeff Cavanaro) throwing to you, it's equally as fun."

Cavanaro this season has thrown seven touchdown passes, including three to Doonan, whom Afanasiw said is "outstanding" as a wide receiver.

"We have different kids with different roles and Brendan's role basically is as our deep threat," the head coach said. "He's our fastest receiver, so he's the kid we try to get open down the field. (Senior) Dean (Driscoll) works on the inside possession game. Then we have a tight end who can go out into the flat.

"Brendan is our deep weapon. It's nice to have somebody of his ability. He's got great hands and game-changing speed. If he catches the ball in space and stride, he can score from pretty much anywhere on the field."

With senior tailback Dana Valentine racking up the yards (988) and touchdowns (10) in a backfield operated by Cavanaro, who's also supported by such stalwarts as receiver Jack Carrier and junior fullback Thomas Flibotte, it's no wonder the Skippers have put 161 points on the board (and allowed only 48).

"It's a luxury most coaches don't have and we might not get again in my tenure. We'll see," Afanasiw said.

Cavanaro has completed 32 of 66 passes (48.5 percent) for 327 yards and the seven TDs. Doonan leads the receiving corps with 10 receptions for 145 yards and his three TDs.

Doonan and Cavanaro have been good friends since Jeff's freshman year, when Brendan was a sophomore. They play summer league baseball together and travel around during that time period, playing baseball.

"They're inseparable when they're in school," Afanasiw said. "They spend a lot of time together."

Cavanaro acknowledges that their friendship has paid dividends on the gridiron. They click like Brady-to-Moss. "We have pretty good chemistry between us, so that helps," he said.

Said Doonan, "Jeff knows where I'm going to be, so no matter what, if I want to go long, he'll throw it long. If he tells me to go short, I'll go short. He'll hit me wherever I am."

With Valentine exploding out of the backfield behind a heavily protective offensive line, and other backs and pass receivers making their contributions, Cavanaro has quite an arsenal at his command.

"We have a pretty well balanced offense," the 6-1, 170-pound QB said.

The Skippers might need that balance tonight, weather permitting, when they host similarly unbeaten and South Shore League opponent Mashpee (5-0) in the Homecoming game at 6 o'clock. Cohasset comes in off last week's 28-0 victory over SSL foe Carver, while Mashpee visits after having topped Norwell, 21-0.

In addition to his current duties, Doonan used to be part of the kickoff return and punt return teams. But, hey, a guy needs a break once in a while. Doonan can't be expected to play every minute of every game, although he's not one to complain if asked to do so.

"We need to get him rest somewhere, so we've got a couple of other guys stepping up in there," Afanasiw said. "He did (play on the kick return teams) the last two years, and we had him go a couple of games earlier this season, but we realized we have to get him some air."

As for field goals, Cohasset hasn't attempted any because, frankly, the high-scoring Skippers haven't needed them.

"If we have the opportunity, I know Brendan's range is anywhere from 40 to 45 yards," Afanasiw said. "I would feel relatively comfortable going out there, depending on the night, obviously. If there's no wind, if it's a nice night, he's good from within 45 yards, I would say."

The last field goal kicked by Cohasset High came three years ago off the foot of Pat Doonan, Brendan's older brother who's now at University of Connecticut. It was through Pat that Brendan picked up his kicking prowess.

Even one no longer with the program is having an effect on this year's team. Cohasset fans can get a kick out of that.



COURTESY PHOTO/ANNA GUEN

The Galway Rovers Football Club participated in the Pequannock Fall Classic Soccer Tournament in Wayne, New Jersey over Columbus Day Weekend. Pictured are the Girls U14 Team who won the Tournament Championship in their Age Group.
Left to Right (sitting): Rachel Caparotta,Shannon Dunn, (second row) Katie Murphy,Julianna Ochs,Micaela Durkin, Mimi Teixeira,Julia Chippari, Megan James, (third row) Hannah Ellis, Emily Raso,Jenn Guen,Isabel Berton,Teddy Bridgeman,KAtie Golden,Alyssa Pasini,Christina McLaughlin,KAtie Sullivan,Julie Devine,Taylor Kennedy, (coaches: Mike Ridley, Darren Lloyd and Jamie Sampson (not pictured)

Imperfection can crush dreams

FROM FOOTBALL, PAGE 17

"Eric Wasel is probably become the second best lineman in the South Shore League behind Will Lynner," he said. "He's learning from Will. When we do drills, he lines up against Will. It's been paying off. Eric has done a phenomenal job."

Another x-factor for this year's team has been Jack Carrier.

Carrier has filled in for John Maher after Maher suffered an injury, and has been outstanding.

"Jack Carrier has two touchdowns and an interception in the past two games," Afanasiw said. "He's been a nice surprise. He's come on the scene quickly. He's a great story. He's six-foot, six-one and has great speed. He's become a very good defender. You can't have enough of that, especially in the defensive backfield."

One factor Friday night could be weather.

Driving rain, cold and high winds have been forecast.

Thaat could affect play, or even the game itself.

Depending on the weather, there has been talk of moving the game to Saturday.

Cohasset has played in the rain more than once this season, and has played well.

With their offensive schemes based around Valentine's ground game and strong line play, rain could benefit the Skippers, but it could also take away the team's balance, which has been a big part of the winning streak.

"You can't plan for weather," Afanasiw said. "We'll do what we always do. We'll take what they give us and deal with the elements, use our strengths and minimize mistakes. If it's really horrible, we could push it back to Saturday. You'd hate for a game this big for both teams to be decided by rain or wind. Either way, we're ready to go."

Cohasset searching for softball coach

Cohasset High School is seeking a varsity softball coach. All applicants should send a letter of interest, resume, and 3 references to:
Ron Ford Athletic Director Cohasset Middle - High School
143 Pond Street, Cohasset MA 02025
office: 781-383-6103
fax: 781-383-4168
email: rford@cohassetk12.org

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South Coastal Hockey roundup

By Mark Ducharme
CORRESPONDENT

The Grizzlies and the Roadrunner staged an offensive hockey fans delight in their meeting this past Sunday in the South Coastal Men's Hockey League.

It appeared that the Grizzlies were going to have an easy time as they built a 6-2 lead, but the Roadrunners got two goals from Bob Ward to spark a four goal run in the last 10 minutes to tie the game, 6-6 to force a shootout However, Joe Bevilacqua of Abington scored the only goal in the shoot out to give the Grizzlies a 7-6 win. Bevilacqua had four goals and two assists in the game.

Joe McCafferty had two goals and two assists and Jim Bristol had a goal for the Grizzlies.

David Laine had two goals, George Figueroa and Mark Christensen also scored for the Roadrunners.

The first-place team in the Masters Div. the Thunder got two goals from Mike Joy of Hanover in their 5-1 win over the Vipers. Mike Maguire also of Hanover, Ed McVeigh and Clem Fillion of Halifax were the other goal scorers for the Thunder and Peter Fallon of Hanover scored for the Vipers.

Bob McCabe of Pembroke scored three goals and Jeff bradley also of Pembroke and Keith Smith of Marshfield added one each as the Wolves defeated the Aeros, 5-2.

Tom Godfrey and Shawn MacLeod both of Marshfield scored the Aeros goals in the Masters Div. game.

The Rangers controlled the first half of the game with goals by Darron Jacobs of Pembroke, Bob Bibeau and Chris Regan of Marshfield, but had to hang on for a 3-2 win over the Maple Leafs to remain undefeated (5-0) in the Classics Div.

Jeff Gauthier of Kingston and Mike Ryan scored the goals for the Leafs.

The Canadiens' Tim McCrystal assisted on three goals and goalie Paul DuRoss recorded a shutout in their team's 3-0 win over the Bruins. John Hernon and Jim Donnelly both of Marshfield and Mike Martin of Pembroke scored the goals for the Canadiens.

John Guilderson and Pat Burke scored a goal and assisted on one each in the Red Wings' 4-2 Classics Div. win over the Black Hawks. Harry Mathews of Duxbury and Bob Stafford of Scituate added a goal each for the Red Wings.

Tim Fallon and Hank Mosca of Pembroke were the goal scorers for the Black Hawks.

The defending Legends Div. champion Toros got a dazzling 27 save effort from goalie Ken Menkello of Pembroke and a goal and two assists from Paul Brinkman in their 5-2 win over the Fighting Saints. Ray Degaust had two goals and Mike Rober of Norwell added a goal on breakaway for the Toros.

Frank Elwood and James McNiell scored the Fighting Saints goals.

Pembroke's Mark Frano stopped 18 shots to give the Stingers a 2-0 Legends Div. win over the Crusaders.

Kevin Crowley of Pembroke and Joe Murray of Norwell scored the goals for the Stingers.

Fall Indoor "Rookie League" & Little League "Battery Club" return to South Shore Baseball Club

The "Rookie League" baseball program, specifically designed for Kindergarten boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 7 with little or no previous experience in organized sports, as well as the invaluable "Battery Club" for Little League aged pitchers and catchers, are both soon returning to the South Shore Baseball Club (SSBC) in Hingham.

Each youngster will receive two hours of instruction each week opposite their school schedule. The four-week program includes a team practice on either Monday (9:30 or 1 p.m.) or Tuesday (9:30 a.m. or 1 p.m.) along with a game on Thursday or Friday. Those in morning kindergarten may sign up for afternoon baseball, while those who go to school in the afternoon can play baseball in the morning.

"Our professional staff excels at teaching the great game of baseball to youngsters," SSBC president/Director Frank Niles, Jr. said. "Players are never too young to learn how to play baseball the right way and have fun doing it."

SSBC's experienced, professional staff, including instructors Jason Trask and Jack Larkin, emphasize basics and fundamentals, as well as safety and sportsmanship. All "Rookie League" players receive a T-shirt and hat. The ball will be pitched – no hitting off a tee!

Another SSBC "Rookie League" session for Kindergarten aged playes will be held indoors in January.

Little League Battery Club

SSBC's first of three Little League Battery Club sessions will be held four consecutive Saturdays, Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14 and 21 from 10 a.m. through noon for players of ages eight to 12.

"Our Battery Club has been designed for pitchers and catchers who want to learn and work on the finer points of baseball's two most important positions," Niles noted.

Pitching instruction will concentrate on proper mechanics from the wind-up and stretch, strategy and pitch selection, different grips and its effects on the ball, pick-off moves, fielding, and positive attitude. Catching sessions focus on correct receiving and throwing techniques, pitch selection, blocking low pitches, and overall strategy.

Additional Battery Club sessions will be held Jan. 30-Feb. 20 and Mar. 27-Apr. 17 for 8 to 12 years olds; Feb. 27-Mar. 20 for ages 13 to 15; Mar. 1-11 for High School age players. Mar. 5-15, ages 15 to 18

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Symphony No. 6, *Pastoral*
Symphony No. 7

PROGRAM 4
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NOV 6 FRI 1:30PM
NOV 7 SAT 8PM
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Christine Brewer, soprano
Meredith Arwady, contralto
Matthew Polenzani, tenor
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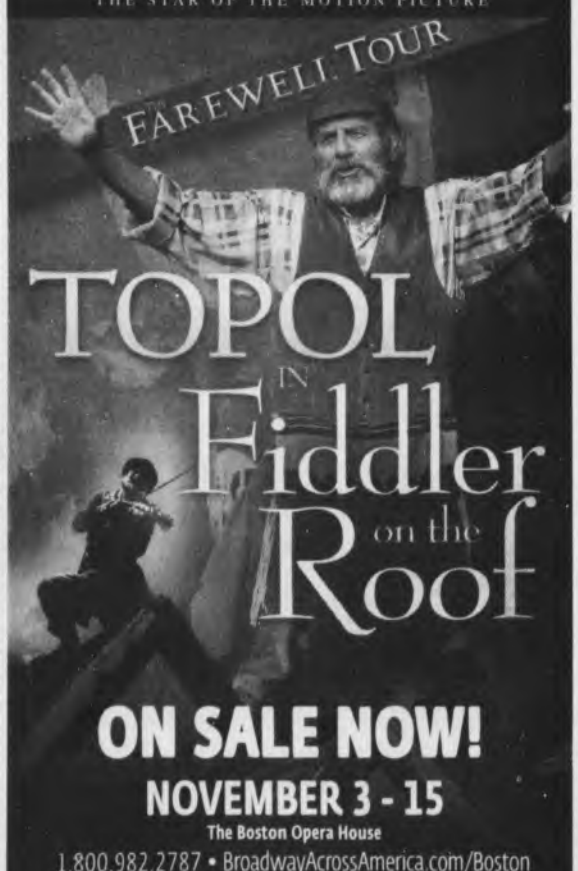
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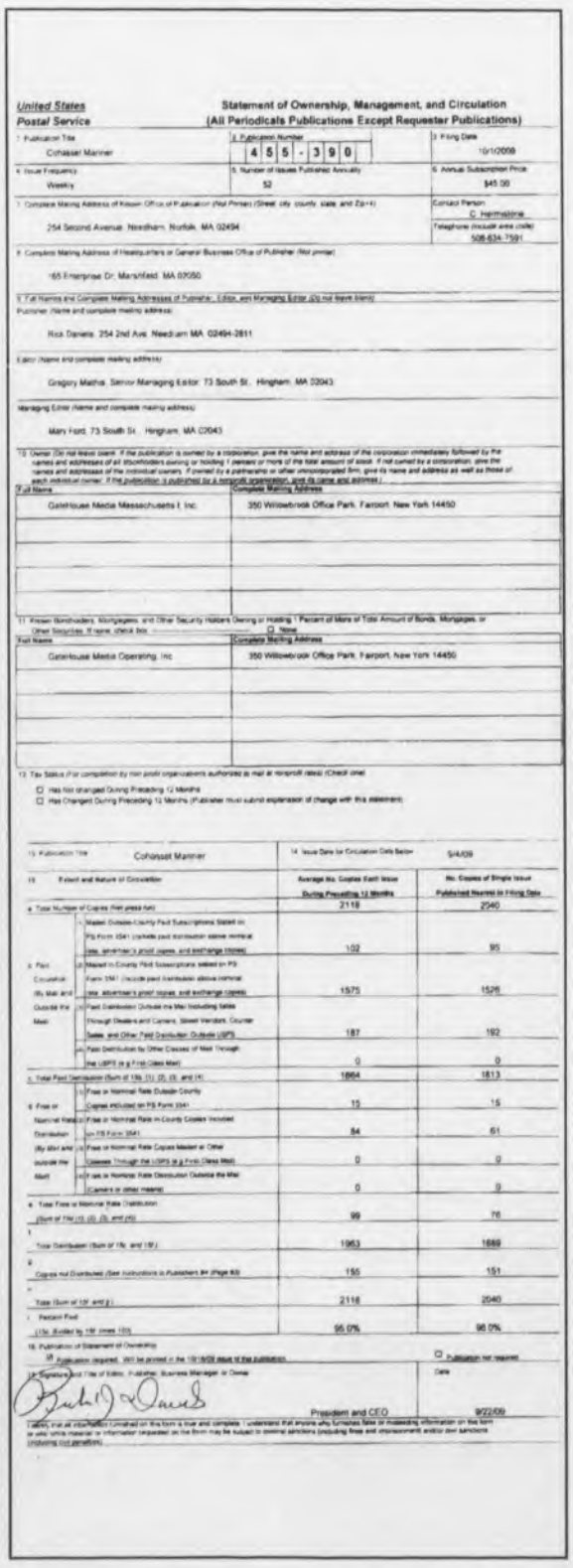
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I certify that all information furnished on this form is true and complete. I understand that anyone who furnishes false or misleading information on this form or who omits material or information requested on the form may be subject to criminal sanctions (including fines and imprisonment) and/or civil sanctions (including civil penalties).

Scituate Duathlon on Saturday morning

The Scituate Duathlon will be taking the streets on Saturday morning, starting at 10:15 a.m. at Cole Parkway.

The race sandwiches a 12-mile bike ride between a 2-mile and 2.7 mile run.

The race, has sold out in its first year with a crowd of over 550 competitors, including the current World Champion Jarrod Shoemaker.

The race benefits local charities Friendship Home in Norwell, Woman Living Authentically in Hingham, and Girls on the Run in Boston.

The race's proceeds will support local charities with the goal of empowering women, their children and their families. Our two charities include Women Living Authentically (supporting women's initiatives and anti-violence campaigns) and Friendship Home (building a respite home for adults with disabilities and supporting their continuing social, educational, physical and mental needs).

On September 27, 2009, Friendship Home broke ground on their $3Million center for families and individuals with developmental disabilities such as Down's Syndrome, Autism, and severe learning disabilities.

The Scituate Duathlon will feature a full day family-friendly expo that will highlight the charities, provide a live 5-band concert for spectators, and feature a post party at one of the Harbor's best restaurants, Riva, open to all racers and spectators. Charities and their members will be on hand to help welcome their supporters and will be running many of the expo events for kids and adults.

The race is drawing competitors from more than 10 states and all over Massachusetts. With the Red Sox gone and the Patriots losing, this is one of the best sports events of New England's week.

The course has recently been altered for safety purposes, but will retain the same length.

Roads will not be closed during the event.

For more information, visit www.scituateduathlon.com

Send us your sports news

Sports teams and leagues are encouraged to send their results and news.

Information can be faxed to 781-837-4543 or emailed to sports editor William Wassersug at wwassers@cnc.com or mailed to Community Newspapers/South, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, 02050. William can be reached at 781-837-4577.

Through our community connections program we are also offering web sites for teams and groups. This is a great way to get your information out to the individuals in the league.

Recreation Notes

Middle-school dance is Nov. 17

Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office, or visit www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

Sixth, seventh and eighth grades dances – Supervised by the responsible adult recreation department staff. Register online up to one hour before each dance. Nov. 13, 7 to 10 p.m. at Cohasset Rec Center. No cash will be accepted at the door. Fee is $6.

Club 45 – Parties for children in grades four and five. Supervised by our responsible adult recreation department staff. Register online up to one hour before each party. Popcorn, pizza, and beverage will be included. Activities will include billiards, ping pong, music, Nintendo Wii, air hockey, and other fun activities. Oct. 23, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Cohasset Rec Center. Fee is $8.

Boating Skills & Seamanship (BS&S) – Participants will receive their Mass boating license upon completion of The US Coast Guard Auxiliary's Boating Skills and Seamanship course, which is a comprehensive course designed for both the experienced and the novice boater. This course consists of core-required two-hour lessons plus elective lessons, providing up-to-date knowledge for handling boats in all conditions. 12-hour course- must attend all three dates. Fee is $50.

GPS For Mariners – This course is a modern learning experience that focuses on GPS equipment typically owned by the recreational boater. This course is the result of an exciting synergy between textbook's publisher, the book's author, and the Auxiliary. Fee is $35.

Both courses take place at Cohasset Town Hall on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. BS&S: Nov. 7, 14, 21. GPS: Jan. 9

Computer Explorers – Meets Tuesdays at Cohasset Recreation Center

Engineering: Those who like building with Legos will enjoy this class. Students use LEGO materials to build simple and complex machines as they learn about structures, forces, gear math, simple machines and motorized projects. Using teamwork and a series of challenges, groups will work together to create motorized systems and advanced challenges.

Digital Movie Making: Are you the next Steven Spielberg? Students will create their own Indiana Jones movie using special digital movie making cameras and software. As directors and producers participants will work in teams to create a story and script, build various Indiana Jones Lego scenes and film a movie. Graphic editing techniques and stop motion animation will be used, background noise and music will be added, and the movie will be shown at a private screening on the last day of class to share with family and friends. All students will get a copy of their movie on a CD-ROM upon completion of class.

Engineering 2: Nov. 3 through Dec. 8, 3:45 to 4:30 p.m. For ages 9 through 12. Cost for the six-week class is $90.

Junior Engineering: Nov. 17 through Dec. 22, 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. For ages 7 through 9. Cost of the six-week class is $90.

Kids Just Love Crafts – Join others for a jam filled program of ooey, gooey arts and crafts, stories and songs. Watch your 2 to 4 year-old child make a mess and have some fun as they create crafts that can be treasured for a lifetime. Space is limited to 10 children with a parent. Session 2: Nov. 5 through Dec. 17; Session 3: Jan. 7 through Feb. 11; Session 4: March 4 through April 8; Session 5: April 29 through June 3. Takes place at the Cohasset Recreation Center on Thursdays, from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Fee is $60.

Creative Cupcakes – Join Kitchen Kids and create amazing cupcakes from the book "Hello Cupcake." Each student will bring home a plate full of creative cupcakes. This class brings art and food together in a fun new way. Grades one through five Sundays 12:30 to 2 p.m. First Session Oct. 18 to Nov. 1 Second Session: Nov. 8 to Nov. 22. Fee: $75.

The Gingerbread Man – Get into the holiday season by creating your very own Gingerbread friends. Each child will decorate gingerbread cookies with royal icing and sweet treats galore. We will read the story "The Gingerbread Man." Care giver must attend. Ages 2-6. Fee is $15 per child. Sunday, Dec. 6 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Gingerbread House – Get into the Holiday season by creating your very own mini mansion. The workshop includes festive fun, a pre assembled Gingerbread house, royal icing and sweet treats galore. Hot cocoa and cookies will be served. Sign up today. All ages. $35. Sunday, Dec. 13, from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

Piano Instruction – Instant Piano for Hopelessly Busy People-one night only-Monday, Oct. 19, 6:30 to 10 p.m. People can learn enough in this one workshop to play almost any song on the piano with two hands. Then go on to perfect your technique at home using a home-study CD and workbook provided by the instructor. Fee is$64. Takes place at Cohasset Town Hall.

How to Play Piano By Ear – One night only-Monday, Oct. 26, 6:30 to 10 p.m. Students will learn how to play songs off the radio, and learn how to transpose and improve overall musicianship. Open to musicians, not just piano players, who have a basic understanding of chord theory. Beginners should take Instant Piano For Hopelessly Busy People as a prerequisite. Guided by the course workbook and included CD, developed by the founder of this workshop, people can continue to perfect technique at their own pace. Fee is $64. Takes place at Cohasset Town Hall.

Babysitter Training Course – This one-day, three-hour course is designed to assist fifth through eighth graders to be better babysitters and to learn the do's and don'ts of being home alone. The course will cover information on child development, playing with younger children, basic first aid, fire safety and prevention and the overall responsibilities of babysitting. Instructor: Kim Cleary, nurse and mom. Each class is limited to 18 pre-registered students. Takes place at Paul Pratt Library, Saturday, Oct. 24, or Saturday, Nov. 2, from 9 a.m. to noon. Fee is $18.

Happy Dog Obedience Training – A variety of dog training classes will be held at the Cohasset Recreation Center all fall and winter. For more information call 781-857-1239. happydogtraining.com

Good Manners for Beginners class offers beginner - level instructions in all of the dog obedience commands including heel work, and offers problem solving demos on issues like mouthing and jumping and helps you become "leader of the pack." Obedience and Distractions is for dogs who understand very basic concepts such as "sit, stay, come, and down" but who have trouble being consistent. The class teaches dogs to listen with greater distractions each week, less and less leash control, with the owner further and further away. Events listed below have no requirements other than a good temperament and up to date vaccinations. Every Wednesday for five weeks, Nov. 18 through Dec. 16. 6:30 p.m. Obedience with Distractions Class; 7:30 p.m. Good Manners for Beginners Class. Fee is $120.

Vacation Xtreme and December Stay-cation – Just because the kids have the time off from school doesn't mean you've got the time off work, so Cohasset Recreation is picking up the slack with vacation week programs for children of all ages.

Vacation Xtreme – For children in grades six, seven and eight, expanding upon the popular Summer Xtreme program, the Xtreme Team will be offering vacation week trips to all new destinations. More information to come. Call or check the Web site for details.

Dates: Dec. 28 through 31 - Vacation Xtreme. Call for details.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Nicholas Belezos of Hingham will be taking part in a walk-a-thon sponsored by NephCure on Sunday at Wompatuck State Park.

Sunday's walk to help Nicholas, others

Raises awareness about kidney disease

By Liz Fuller
CORRESPONDENT

Fall marks the beginning of school for most kids, but Nicholas Belezos of Hingham isn't sure how much time he will spend in a classroom this year. Nicholas, who suffers from Nephrotic Syndrome, a kidney disease, says he has missed a lot of school over the years.

"I go to the hospital a lot to get rid of the water that is in my tissues," Nicholas says. The 18-year-old explains that the filters in his kidneys do not hold the protein necessary to clean his blood. The protein then leaks into his urine and there is not enough left to absorb water from tissues. "My body swells up," Nicholas says. "I am also on steroids to suppress my immune system, but that causes me to gain weight, along with the water weight from the swelling."

Nicholas says that due to his condition he isn't able to attend school regularly, participate in many activities, or play sports. "The steroids weaken my bones," he says. "So I can't play any sports." Nicholas says that the disease has significantly impacted his body. "My body swells, I get nauseous, I gain a lot of weight because of the swelling and the steroids, and my growth has been stunted."

He explains that his kidney disease also affects his family. "My parents have to take me to the hospital a lot and when I'm sick my mother has to stop doing whatever she is doing to help me. If she is working on a fundraiser, she loses a week or two because she is helping me. I can't go to family parties if I am sick, so my mother can't go either."

Nicholas's mother Katina says that her son has suffered with Nephrotic Syndrome since he was diagnosed at age three-and-a-half. She also says he has had two strokes, the first at age five. "You don't expect a child to have a stroke," Katina says. She says it was discovered that he had a blood clot at the base of two veins. "He recovered within a month, but he has been on Coumadin [an anticoagulant that helps reduce clots from forming in the blood] ever since."

"When he has to stay at the hospital, it's as if he lives there," Katina says. She stays at the hospital with her son and pays close attention to the administering of treatments. "Sometimes mistakes are made," she says. "You have to watch like a hawk." Katina admits that she is very vocal about her son and his care, but that she has to be since she is his only advocate. "There have been mistakes with his medication, the order in which it's supposed to be given. I've had to speak up and say that it's not right." Katina says that Nicholas also takes growth hormones and has grown 3 inches since beginning treatment.

Katina has been involved in fundraising for many years because of Nicholas's condition. She has worked with the National Kidney Foundation and is currently involved with the NephCure Foundation, an organization that exclusively supports research for the cause and cure of both Nephrotic Syndrome and another serious kidney disease, Focal Segmental Glomerulosclerosis (FSGS).

"They're so close to finding a cure," Katina says of the grant that is funding research for a potential biological cure out of Massachusetts General Hospital.

The Belezos family is participating in a Walk-a-thon sponsored by NephCure on Sunday at Wompatuck State Park. **The NephCure Walk** is NephCure's walking fundraiser designed to raise vital dollars to further the organization's mission of saving kidneys and saving lives. More than a fundraiser, The Nephcure Walk provides support for those lives that have been touched by **Nephrotic Syndrome** and **FSGS** while raising awareness in communities.

Cohasset's Kathleen Broderick, who runs the Northeast chapter of NephCure and is the chair of the Walk-a-thon, is thrilled to have Nicholas's story featured. "Nicholas has been through a lot," Broderick says. "He is such a special person." Broderick says that as of now, the foundation has received approximately $20,000 in donations.

Katina says that many local retailers have donated snacks, gift certificates, and other items for the event. "Whole Foods has donated fruit, Trader Joe's has donated water, Stop & Shop and Shaw's have donated gift certificates, and 3A Marine has donated tents," she says. "There will be two bands, face painting and games for the kids. And it's only a two-mile walk, so anyone can do it."

Katina admits that Nicholas's condition has been difficult. "He's been teased by, not only kids, but adults, too," she says sadly. "It's been a struggle, but he's alive, and that is what's important."

The NephCure Walk will allow community members to give back locally and support South Shore families by participating in the fight to discover the cure. Registration for the walk will begin at noon and the walk will start at 1 p.m. There is no registration fee but fundraising is encouraged. Any walker who collects over $100 will receive a free T-shirt. For more information, contact Kathleen Broderick at kbroderick@idealworld.net or 781-249-9598.

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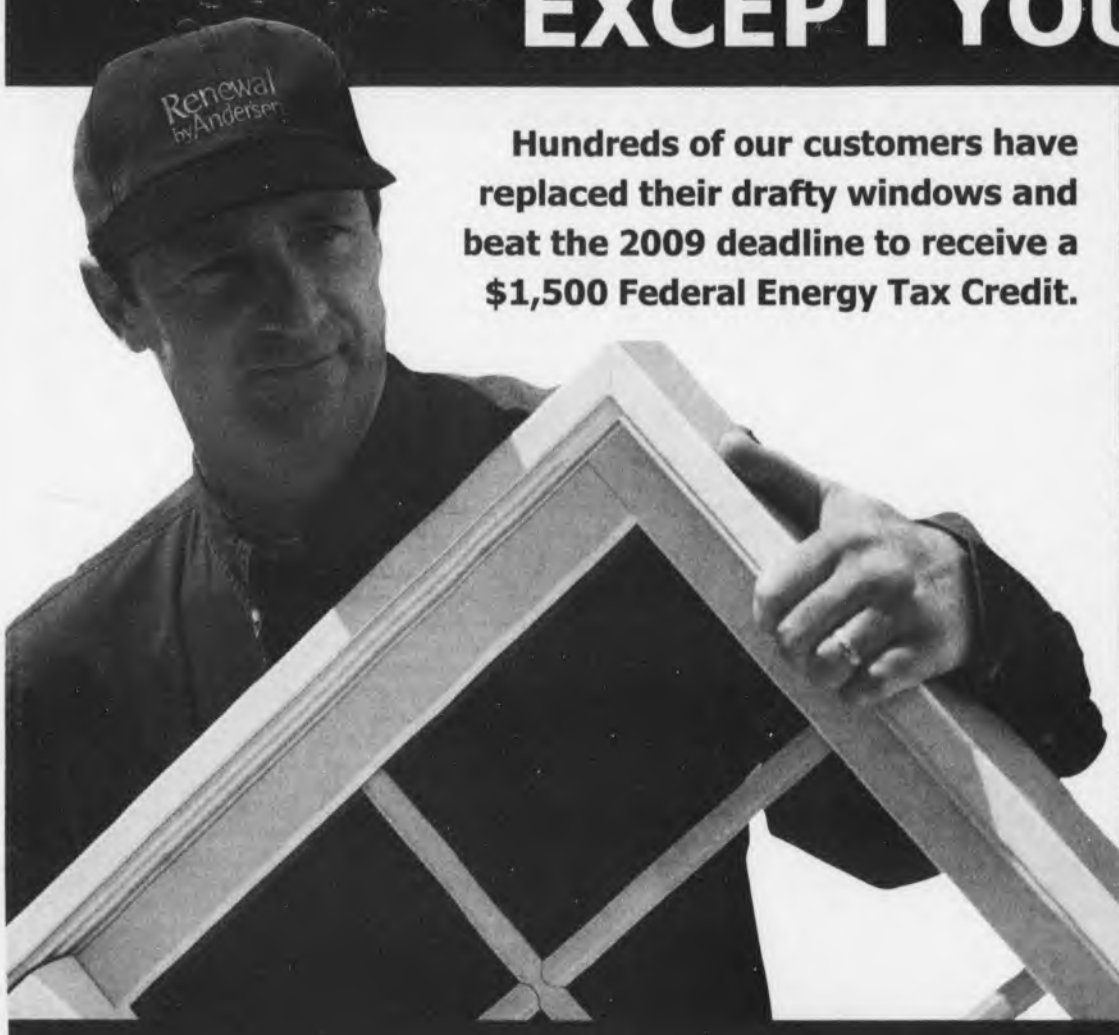
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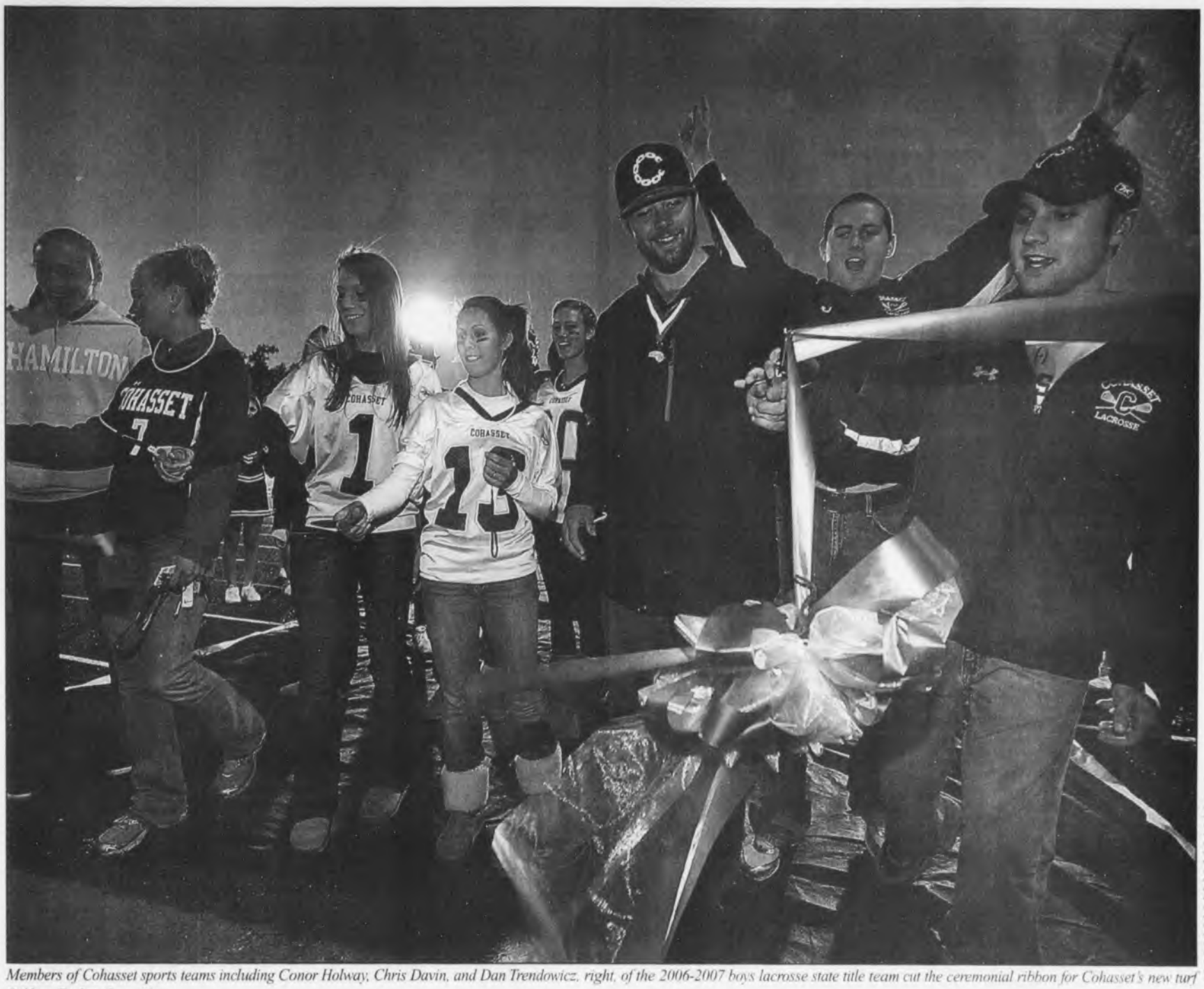
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Members of Cohasset sports teams including Conor Holway, Chris Davin, and Dan Trendowicz, right, of the 2006-2007 boys lacrosse state title team cut the ceremonial ribbon for Cohasset's new turf field on Friday (Sept. 25).

Another look at Turf Night!

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Lorraine Tarpey hands a cookie, made by Bridget O'Brien, to town manager Bill Griffin as part of the celebration marking the opening of the new artificial turf field at the high school. They were giving the cookies out to people who helped with the project.



Paul Trendowicz looks for one of the bricks that he bought to help fund the new turf field. The new turf field at the Clark Chatterton Athletic complex officially opened on Friday night Sept. 25 before the High School football game.



Lorraine Tarpey holds up a cookie that they were giving to people who helped make the artificial turf field a reality at the high school. Bridget O'Brien made the cookies.



The stands were packed for the first game on the new turf field on Friday, Sept. 25. Town and school officials along with members of the Cohasset Sports Partnership, the Cohasset Booster groups, students, student athletes, and fans of all ages were on hand for the ribbon-cutting.

North Carolinian to log miles for Miracles in Boston Marathon

To commemorate the memory of Dr. Tucker Collins of Cohasset, who died in June 2007, Vickie Leff of Cary, N.C., a friend of Collins, will run the 114th Boston Marathon on April 19, 2010, to benefit Children's Hospital Boston. As a member of Children's Miles for Miracles Team, runners have an extra incentive to push them across the finish line: helping children and families who receive care at Children's.

Miles for Miracles team members commit to raising funds to benefit Children's Hospital Boston's areas of greatest need: patient care; medical research; recruitment and training; and community health initiatives.

As a member of Children's Miles for Miracles Team, runners have an extra incentive to push them across the finish line: helping children and families who receive care at Children's.



COURTESY PHOTO

Dr. Tucker Collins of Cohasset.

Runners like Leff meet this fundraising goal through sponsorships, personal donations and pledges from their families, friends, community and co-workers. The program has raised more than $12 million for Children's Hospital since 1996.

To support Leff, visit her Children's Hospital Web site or call Stacy Devine at Children's Hospital Trust at 617-355-2896. Checks should be made out to Children's Hospital Boston. For more information or to donate online, visit childrenshospital.org/bostonmarathon and type in Vickie Leff.



COURTESY PHOTO

Golden Living Center of Cohasset is partnering with Jacobs Elementary School to collect school supplies for the 2009 school year.

Golden Living Center helps stock school

Golden Living Center of Cohasset partnered with Jacobs Elementary School in Hull to collect school supplies for the 2009 school year. Golden Living Center of Cohasset made this program a team project and enlisted the help of staff, residents and resident's family members.

"Like nursing homes, our public schools continue to face budget cuts and shortages," said Robert Rego, executive director of Golden Living Center of Cohasset. "School administration, teachers and parents alike work hard to make sure students on the South Shore have the needed supplies, and we'd like to help too."

School supply collection began Aug. 3, and supplies were delivered to the school the week of Sept. 21.

"I'm really pleased with the support we've received from the staff, residents and resident's families," said Rego. "Their feedback has been very positive and they were excited to be involved in such a worthwhile project."

Golden Living Center of Cohasset provides healthcare for up to 72 residents, including those needing skilled nursing and rehabilitation care. The nursing home has been part of the Cohasset community since 1974, and is at 1 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. For more information, call 781-383-9060.

Fitness Together to host open house

The public is invited to meet Fitness Together's director Michael Cardoza and his trainers for refreshments and a studio tour from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 790 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. Come see how Fitness Together's holistic approach to health without the crowds or competition of a gym environment may be the right choice.

Fitness Together Cohasset provides one-on-one, private, individualized personal training programs that include nutritional and exercise coaching. Their fitness program incorporates cardiovascular training, strength training, Pilates and yoga-style movements to achieve results.

For more information, call 781-383-8004.

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COURTESY PHOTO

Expressionistic paintings, like the one pictured here, that actively engage the viewer and evoke intense emotional responses – best describe Merton's recent works.

Cohasset artist to exhibit at Boston's Gallery Benoit

The public opening will be on Friday, Nov. 6, with a reception from 6 to 9 p.m. The gallery is located at located at 450 Harrison Ave, No. 63, Boston.

Gallery Benoit in Boston will present Cohasset-based artist Robert Merton in a group show of contemporary art Nov. 6 though 30. The public opening will be on Friday, Nov. 6, with a reception from 6 to 9 p.m. The gallery is located at located at 450 Harrison Ave, No. 63, Boston.

A member of the South Shore Art Center, Merton has painted for 15 years, including at the Boston Visual School and the Accademia di Belle Atri Lorenzo da Viterbo in Italy. This year, Merton held two solo shows: Temperatures in Miami and at Galerie Lareuse in Washington, D.C. However, he may be proudest of a show closer to home, when his four-year-old son won second prize for an abstract painting at the South Shore Arts Festival in June.

Cohasset-based Paul Ognibene, developer of high-end condominium residences at Dana Park Place in Cambridge, commissioned Merton to create original artwork for the building's lobby. "The quality and beauty of Robert's paintings helped elevate Dana Park Place's overall design. We wanted to provide a distinctive experience for discerning residents, and Robert's art reflects this aesthetic."

Expressionistic paintings that actively engage the viewer and evoke intense emotional responses – this best describes Merton's recent works. His mood-shifting exhibition is a collection of abstract and gestural paintings that evolve in stages, based on Merton's responses to the canvas's progress. His overall oeuvre has an abstract and tactile appearance, but the outcome of each work is twofold. Merton's darker works are luminous and textured, creating a sense of anticipation, almost entrapment, which forces the viewer to embark on an intellectual and psychological journey to a safe retreat. His cooler paintings, with their chalky, organic hues and thick impastos are impressionistic and calming in appearance but contain underlying undercurrents of melancholic introspection.

Gallery Benoit's exhibition will feature recent works by artists based in Boston and Europe. Hours are Wednesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information visit www.robertfmerton.com or www.gallery-benoit.com

CHS Class of '99 reunion

The Cohasset High School Class of 1999 10 year reunion will take place from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., on Friday Nov. 27, at the Red Lion Inn Cave. This is an opportunity for everyone to share memories from their years at CHS. Admission to the reunion is free. Music and appetizers will be provided and there will be a cash bar so bring money to purchase drinks.

For more information, e-mail Jill Magner at cohasset99@gmail.com or Alyssa McNamara Reed at pumkinpumper@gmail.com.

Oktoberfest tonight at Depot Court building!

Come Celebrate Depot Court's First Anniversary with Oktoberfest! The businesses at 15 Depot Court are hosting an anniversary party on Friday, Oct. 16th from 6:30 to 9 pm. Pink Tulip, The Focus Gallery, Mariposa Massage, Balance Studio, and Sullivan Garrity and Donnelly Insurance will open their doors late on Friday. Come join them for refreshments, music and German fare.

The attractions include: Bratwurst by the "Sausage Guy" from Fenway Park, beer tasting provided by Cohasset resident Rhonda Kallman (Edison Beer), German wine tasting at Pink Tulip, Desserts provided by new neighbor, Scooter Scoops, and music, gift basket drawing, and discount certificates.

Pink Tulip Clothes & Accessories for women, launched a year ago by Christine Nagle, has become a destination for the best variety of women's sportswear, special occasion dresses, shoes, jewelry and accessories — as well as for the most attentive service.

The Focus Gallery expanded their venue with the move to Depot Court, and has been recognized as one of the premier galleries of the region, and one of the only ones specializing in fine art photography. The breadth of subjects and styles represented make for intriguing, dynamic viewing.

On the service side the building saw the creation of Balance Studio by owner Kelly Lynch, an integrated classical Pilates and Yoga studio boasting the most highly trained and energetic Pilates and yoga teachers on the South Shore.

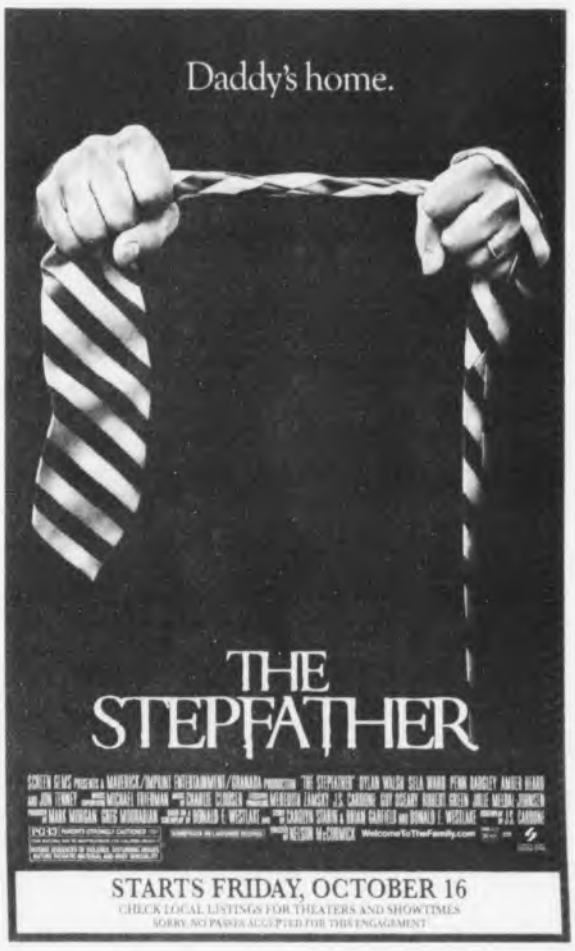
Mariposa Body, opened by owner Cindy Doody, occupies a calming second floor space consisting of two treatment rooms with organic flannel linens and sustainable environmentally conscience products.

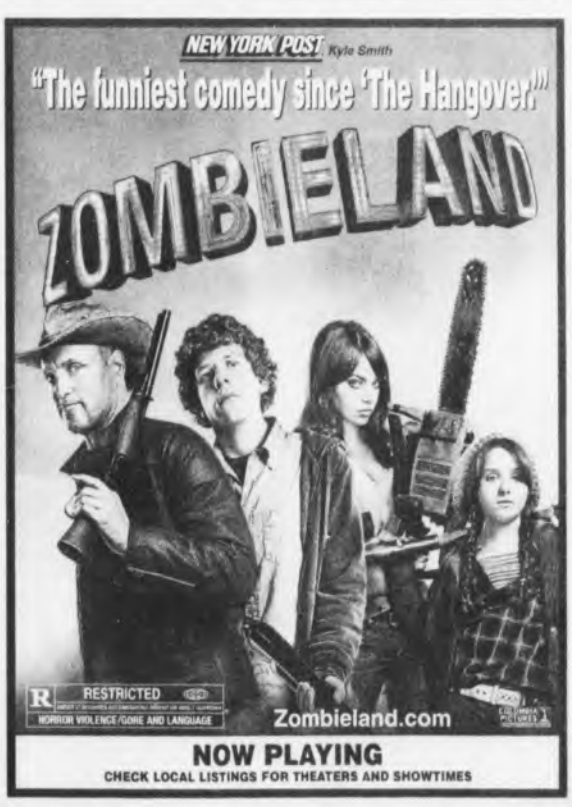
Sullivan, Garrity and Donnelly Insurance Agencies, founded in 1922, expanded their third location at Depot Court as a full service agency. They represent over 25 insurance companies, with capacity for all lines of personal and business insurance. They have four brokers in Cohasset (Sean Cunning, Christine Cunning, Kerry O'Keefe and Kurt DeVries) and one in Norwell.

Each of the businesses express their great appreciation to the town and to their customers for their devotion and loyalty during an obviously tenuous year to launch their businesses. From them all, "Prost!"

Depot Court is located across from the South Shore Art Center and adjacent to the town parking lot.













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1:28 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** recovered property. Hull Sgt. reports a bulldog statue in the park.

7 a.m. **Pond St. and Woodland Dr.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

7 a.m. **Norfolk Road,** traffic enforcement assignment.

10:44 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, notification. Strike detail on Route 3A at the new development is clear. All protesters have left the area.

10:45 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle crash. Car bumped into the rear of the cruiser. Lt. notified. No damage either vehicle and no injury reported. Female operator states she is all set.

10:51 a.m. **King St. and Pond St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

11:30 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

12:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** property damage. Caller would like to see an officer regarding damage to property.

1:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious vehicle. Units are out with a male party at this location coming back with a warrant out of California. Arrest: Mark H. Davis, 40, 15 Cudworth Road, Scituate. Charge: fugitive from justice on court warrant.

2:06 p.m. **South Main St.,** assist citizen. Walk-in party reports she would like to speak to an officer regarding her license plates being stolen off her vehicle. Officer reports he is clear no report needed. This is an insurance issue not stolen plates.

5:28 p.m. **Hull St. and Cedar St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

5:43 p.m. **Hull St. and Cedar St.,** motor vehicle stop.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 29

6:56 p.m. **Cushing Road,** traffic enforcement assignment.

7:04 p.m. **Norfolk Road and Bancroft Road**, traffic enforcement assignment.

7:17 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** structure fire. Caller reports smoke from deli area, box struck. Officer on scene reports no fire, small amount of smoke. Fire command reports everything under control, requesting board of health to respond to scene.

12:11 p.m. **South Main St. and Summer St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

12:33 p.m. **South Main St. and Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

12:47 p.m. **South Main St. and Depot Court,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

1:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Beechwood St.,** disabled motor vehicle.

1:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement assignment.

1:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

9:18 p.m. **Summer St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports his neighbor's dog will not stop barking. Officer reports the dog is barking but it is in the house and the resident is not home.

10:50 p.m. **Beach St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports he heard his car alarm going off and when he looked out the window he saw someone running away. Officer reports nothing has been taken. The car is locked. Officer searching the area at this time.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30

12:22 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, notification. Water crew enroute to above location to check water leaks around all hydrants.

7:09 a.m. **Cushing Road and Spring St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

10:04 a.m. **Gannett Road,** assist other police department.

10:53 a.m. **King St.,** traffic enforcement.

2:39 p.m. **Hull St.,** assist other police department. Hingham reports their unit out with a stolen vehicle from the above location. Arrest: Jeramie Goodfellow, 35, 43 Filomena St., Weymouth. Charge: uses motor vehicle without authority.

3:12 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle crash, minor motor vehicle accident. Aquarion Water notified to check hydrant.

5 p.m. **Hill St.,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Caller reports vehicle was riding her vehicle and cussing at her. Vehicle left headed towards Nantasket Ave. with female driving.

10:09 p.m. Walk-in malfunction, equipment. Verizon tech in to fix 911 screen. System has been fixed. Verizon will be back in a.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 1

12:05 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** male party checking hydrants for leaks.

12:48 a.m. **Jerusalem Road and Deep Run,** outside odor of gas, ongoing problem. National Grid is aware of the problem.

6:58 a.m. **Bancroft Road,** traffic enforcement assignment.

7:20 a.m. Headquarters, property (recovered). Male party in headquarters for a missing backpack. Unable to locate property. Walk-in party did not know date property was recovered.

9:40 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** notification. Officer reports about four strikers at the entrance to the new development on Route 3A.

10:39 a.m. **Reservoir Road,** assist citizen. While at this location elderly resident reports a problem with her boiler. Officer will be checking the problem. Resident will contact her oil company no other services needed.

10:58 a.m. **North Main St.,** fire. Caller reports her friend is stuck in the elevator. Resident called back stating they were able to open the elevator no services needed.

11:45 a.m. **North Main St.,** fire structure. Callers are reporting a lot of smoke in the area. Fire Lt. reports smoke is from a chimney at a residence. The resident was burning cardboard and other items inside the fireplace. Working fire in the chimney. Mutual aid engine for station coverage.

3:13 p.m. **Rockland St. and Hull St. Hingham,** mutual aid provided. Officer is out at this location standing by for Hingham PD with an elderly female awaiting a medical evaluation by Hingham Fire after being reported for erratic operation.

4:29 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

4:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:16 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:41 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:49 p.m. **King St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports male inside store refusing to pay for gas. Officer reports male paid for gas.

6:02 p.m. **Pond St. and Holly Lane,** motor vehicle stop. Arrest: Brian J. Buckley, 22, 37 Cushing Road, Cohasset. Charges: operating a motor vehicle with suspended license, subsequent offense, failure to stop for police, speeding in violation special regulation.

7:20 p.m. **Ripley Road,** caller reports motor vehicle accident. Single vehicle requesting wrecker.

11:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, caller reports minor motor vehicle accident. in the lot.

Winter parking

Winter parking regulations will be in effect Nov. 15 through April 1.

No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.

Violators are subject to a fine of $25.

FRIDAY, OCT. 2

12:19 a.m. Headquarters, male party checking for water leaks, North Main St. area, village area.

7:14 a.m. **Bancroft Road,** traffic enforcement assignment.

7:42 a.m. **South Main St.,** assist citizen. Female party states her motor vehicle was stolen in Connecticut. She requests notification if motor vehicle found in Massachusetts.

8:36 a.m. **King St.,** larceny. Caller reports a drive off without paying for gas in the amount of $20.05. Scituate PD has contacted a person as the residence and they will be going to pay for the gas; this was a mistake.

9:27 a.m. **Hillside Dr.,** investigation. Officer at this location for a follow-up.

10:46 a.m. **Powers Lane,** suspicious activity. 911 caller reports she believes there is some drug activity going on behind her house. Caller reports a haze in the air and a strange odor coming from the woods. Resident will be extinguishing a small brush fire that he has controlled. This was an illegal burn.

11 a.m. **Elm St.,** animal complaint. Black German Shepard seen in back of the police station by the ACO and dispatch supervisor.

11:26 a.m. **Elm St.,** animal complaint. Large brown and white dog sitting at the fire station. ACO notified and witnesses same.

11:34 a.m. **Rustic Dr.,** suspicious person. Caller reports a group of about four males going around the neighborhood knocking on doors.

11:50 a.m. **Elm St.,** notification. Worker from Verizon in headquarters to do work on 911 system.

12:50 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

1:22 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party to speak to an officer regarding her son's mental health.

2:38 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** fire investigation.

3:37 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** fire investigation.

4:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

4:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop.

5:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Schofield Road**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:03 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning for equipment.

SATURDAY, OCT. 3

10:30 a.m. **Ripley Road,** animal complaint. Caller reports a medium sized dead deer is in his yard. ACO was notified. ACO states Mass Highway will come out on Monday and remove the animal Caller has been advised.

1:01 p.m. **Pleasant St.,** public service. Caller reports a large container behind this location. Written on container are the words "radio active." The container belongs to local business and the owner put those words on the container to keep kids out of it. Owner has been advised to remove the writing.

1:28 p.m. **Summer St.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports a bag of glass in the middle of the road.

1:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement assignment.

5:30 p.m. **Hull St. and Cedar St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

5:37 p.m. **Hull St. and Cedar St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

SUNDAY, OCT. 4

12:19 a.m. **South Main St.,** abandoned/hang-up 911, received an abandoned 911 call from this location on call back the front desk manager reports he hit the button by accident. Officer has confirmed accidental.

9:58 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

10:38 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:53 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:48 p.m. **Hull St. and Cedar St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

5:49 p.m. **Hull St. and Cedar St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

5:49 p.m. **Hull St. and Cedar St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:55 p.m. **Hull St. and Cedar St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6 p.m. **Hull St. and Cedar St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:12 p.m. **Wheelwright Park,** suspicious activity, area search negative. Caller reports her kids were playing in the woods at his location and they came upon a group of kids drinking and hanging around a small fire.

6:27 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** fire investigation. Caller reports the coil in her oven is sparking. Power has been shut off and the stove needs to be removed, wiring inspector contacted.

9:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:45 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

Legal Notices

HERZFELDER-ROY NAME CHANGE

LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. PL09CO251CA

In the Matter of: Ellen Swain Herzfelder-Roy and Bruce Archer Herzfelder-Roy

Of: Cohasset, MA

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

To all persons interested in a petition described:

A petition has been presented by Ellen S Herzfelder-Roy requesting that: Ellen Swain Herzfelder-Roy and Bruce Archer Herzfelder-Roy be allowed to change their name as follows: Ellen Roy Herzfelder Bruce Archer Herzfelder

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **NOV 11 2009**

WITNESS, Hon. Robert W. Langlois, First Justice of this Court.

Date: October 2, 2009

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12084087
Cohasset Mariner 10/16/09

ABANDONED PROPERTY

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice of Sales of Abandoned Property

Misc items belonging to Amanda Gould of Plymouth, MA, 5 Linden Ave, LLC of Wakefield, MA, and Joshua Govoni of Mashpee, MA abandoned in leased storage containers, to be auctioned at 10:00 AM, October 29 at 34 Crocker Lane, Cohasset.

AD#12080518
Cohasset Mariner 10/9, 10/16/09

CIFRINO ESTATE

LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO09P2390EA

In the Estate of: Paul J Cifrino a/k/a Paul James Cifrino

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 08/30/2009

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

to all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the last will** of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Eleanor C Flynn of Chevy Chase, MD Joshua M Alper of Winchester, MA be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **11/04/2009**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Robert W Langlois, First Justice of this Court.

Date: September 23, 2009

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12082803
Cohasset Mariner 10/16/09

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PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE WEEK OF
OCT. 26, 2009

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Caution dominates the Sheep's monetary aspect this week. Rams and Ewes might want to shear their big spending plans until a more favorable financial picture begins to emerge by week's end.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Thrift counts both at home and at work. So you might want to rethink major purchases or investments. Also, be wary of a so-called revelation about a previous decision.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Both household budgets and workplace accounts might benefit from some judicious trimming of unnecessary expenses. A partnership could lead to an unexpected challenge.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A previously overlooked opportunity could re-emerge with a new travel-related matter. Check this out carefully to see if it's what you really want before you decide one way or another.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) This could be the start of a new career-changing phase, so start marking down your many accomplishments for those who need to know how much you have to offer. Good luck.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) It's not too early for the sometimes procrastinating Virgo to start making those long-distance travel plans. The sooner you decide where to go, when to go and how to go, the better.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Financial matters once again figure in any major action you might take regarding career, travel or other endeavors. You'll want a ready reserve to help you back up those moves.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Trying to resolve a problem in a personal relationship could be more difficult than you'd expected. Look into the possibility that someone might be interfering for his or her own reasons.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A project you once rejected might be more attractive because of changes that you feel you can now work with. The weekend is especially favorable to family matters.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) This is a good week for the gregarious Goat to enjoy being with people you care for. You might even want to show off those creative kitchen skills you're so adept at.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A colleague might think your attitude is patronizing or even outright insulting. True. That might be his or her problem. But you might want to take some reassuring steps anyway.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) It's a good time to jettison those old concepts about a family matter you might have been holding on to. This will help make room for a new and more enlightened way of dealing with it.

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BORN THIS WEEK:
You like to analyze a puzzling situation before you try to resolve it. This makes you excel at getting things done the right way.

Sudoku

		2	5					7
5				8		9		
	7			3	2		6	
		3			1	4		
9	1		2					5
		8		6			1	
		1			4	3		6
2				5			7	
	6		8			2		

Level: Challenging

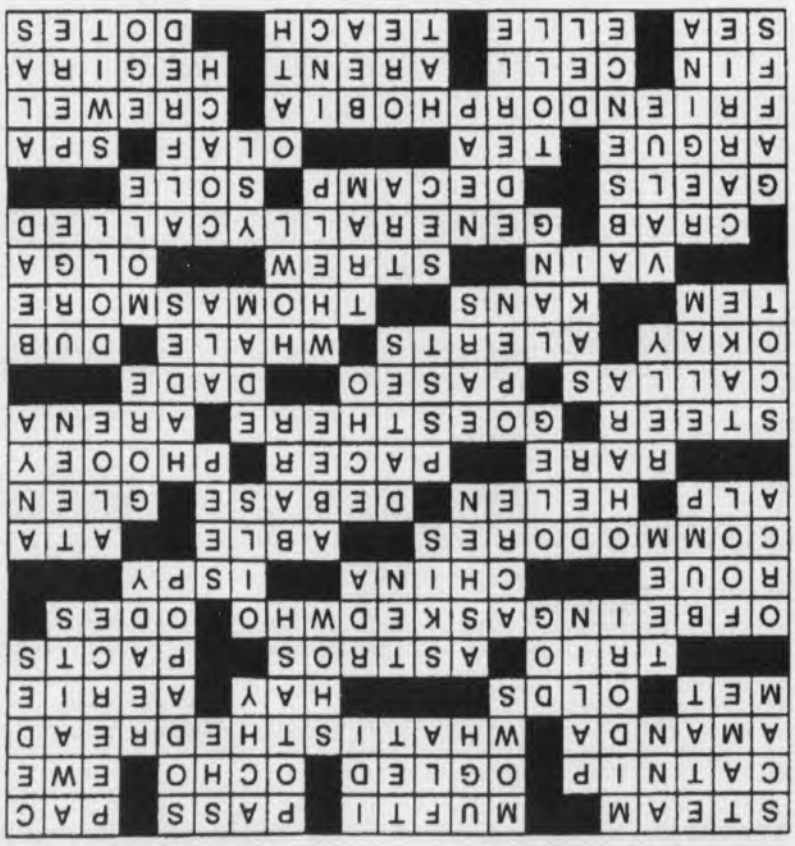
Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

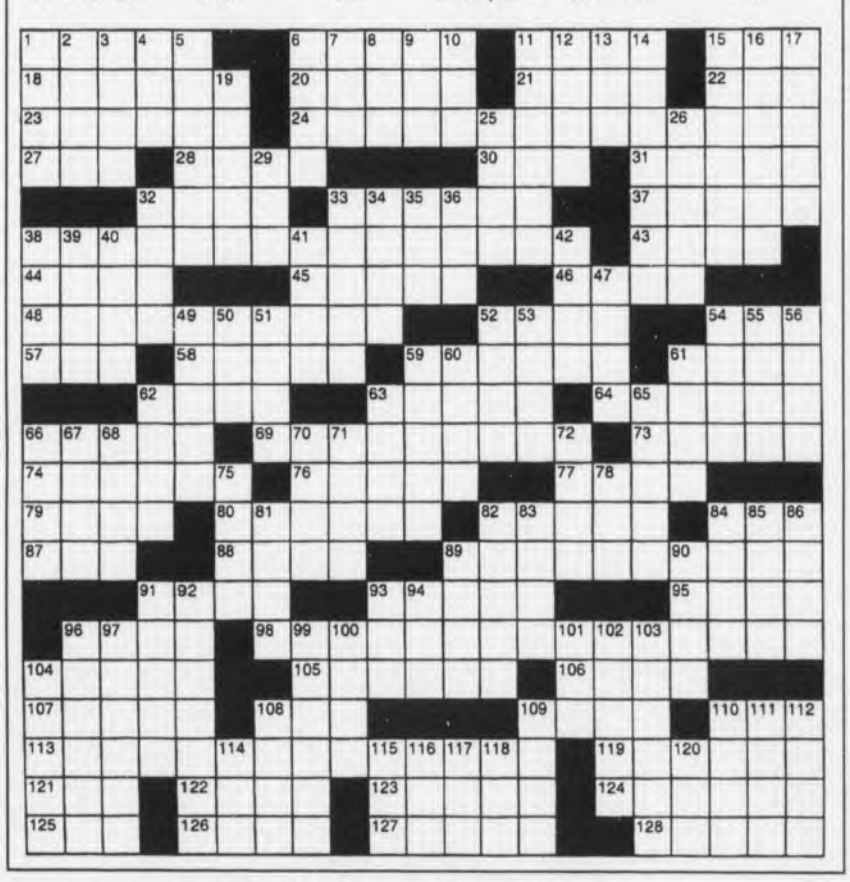
Crossword Solution - On Guard



Crossword - On Guard

ACROSS
1 Cook clams
6 Civvies
11 It came from Montana
15 Part of PST
18 Tom's temptation
20 Looked like Lothario?
21 — Rios, Jamaica
22 She's a sheep date
23 Plummer or Pays
24 Riddle: Part 1
27 Encountered
28 Caddie competitor
30 Flicka's food
31 Cliff hanger?
32 The Chipmunks, e.g.
33 Houston athletes
37 Covenants
38 Riddle: Part 2
43 Pindaric poetry
44 Libertine
45 Lo mein land
46 Culp/Cosby series
48 "Three Times a Lady" group
52 Competent
54 — standstill
57 High peak
58 Paris' prize
59 Adulterate
61 Singer Campbell
62 Hard to find
63 Certain horse
64 "Rats!"
66 That's no bull!
69 Riddle: Part 3
73 Stadium
74 Diva Maria
76 Stroll
77 Miami's county
79 Hunky-dory
80 Warns
82 Plankton connoisseur
84 Insert dialogue
87 Pro — (for now)
88 Sunflower st.
89 "Utopia" author
91 Self-smitten
93 Broadcast
95 Gymnast Korbut
96 Grouch
98 Riddle: Part 4
104 Celts
105 Pack up the tent
106 Boot part
107 Cross words?
108 Indian export
109 Hockey's Kolzig
110 Health club
113 Answer to riddle
119 Type of embroidery
121 Porgy part
122 Room without a view?
123 Common contraction
124 622 event
125 Poseidon's domain
126 Model Macpherson
127 Share knowledge
128 Acts like a grandparent

DOWN
1 Con game
2 Subdue Simba
3 "L'—, c'est moi"
4 Sheridan or Sothern
5 Violin virtuoso
6 Trims the turf
7 "Not spinach again!"
8 Neighbor of Ga.
9 Asian holiday
10 A mean Amin
11 Fertilizer ingredient
12 Sore
13 Haggard heroine
14 Fountain offering
15 Tenor Jan
16 Expects
17 Turns over
19 Michael of Monty Python
25 Tell's partner
26 Prepared
29 Westminster winner
32 Swarm (with)
33 Wan
34 Goes downhill fast?
35 Decimal base
36 Nutritional abbr.
38 '77 Richard Harris film
39 Mislead
40 Speed —
41 "God's Little —" ('58 film)
42 Art medium
47 Ooze
49 "Butterfield 8" author
50 Strauss' "— Rosenkavalier"
51 Couturier Cassini
52 Busy as —
53 Comic Roseanne
54 — vera
55 "American Bandstand" viewer
56 Novelist Seton
59 Gorp ingredients
60 Narcissus' nymph
61 Skirt shaper
62 Depend (on)
63 "Yo!" at the library
65 Brother of Zeus
66 Glasgow guy
67 Daily receipts
68 Jack of "Rio Lobo"
70 Dentist's directive
71 Head set?
72 Cheeseboard choice
75 Literary pseudonym
78 Chicken — king
81 k.d. of country
82 Baby beagle
83 Wolf wail
84 Barbie, Ken, or Chucky
85 Prod
86 Bracelet bit
89 Mine car
90 Burrowing critter
91 Ruark's "Something of —"
92 "— makes the heart . . ."
93 Wine word
94 — -la-la
96 Stephen King book
97 "Salve —"
99 Swimmer Gertrude
100 Tide type
101 Fashion monogram
102 Teach a tackle
103 Noyes or Nobel
104 Fish hooks
108 Commuter's charge
109 Promise
110 "M*A*S*H" Emmy winner
111 Fifi's father
112 Cry of concern
114 Dolores — Rio
115 Milliner's creation
116 Bonanza material
117 Arthur of "Maude"
118 Stateside Ltd.
120 Inflatable item?



Magic Maze - Gated Words

P I Q N L J G E T A G I T I L
E N C Z X V F T T R P A N L J
D V H E C A Y U W A I F V T R
E E T A G E N P M L G R N L K
L S I G E E T A G I T I M C B
E T A G I T S A C Z G G R X W
G I U S R E T A G I V A N R P
A G A T E E O M L L J T T I I
T A G E E T A G N O L E D E B
E T A G U J B U S A Y O X W U
T E T A G O R R E T N I T S Q

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Agate
Castigate
Delegate
Elongate

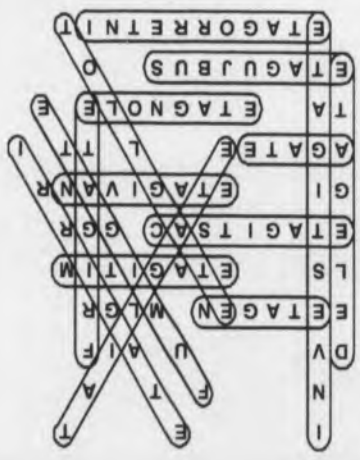
Frigate
Fumigate
Interrogate
Investigate

Irrigate
Mitigate
Navigate
Negate

Subjugate
Tailgate
Tollgate

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Magic Solution - Gated Words



Sudoku Solution

		2			8		6	
	7			5				2
6		3	4			1		
	1			6		8		
5					2		1	9
		4	1			3		
	6		2	3			7	
		9		8				5
7					5	2		

Worship Guide

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC. org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

Sunday, Oct. 18

8 a.m. – Circle Ministry (group led by Joan Kovach and Susan Meikleham and meeting on the 1st & 3rd Sundays)

9:45 a.m. – Childcare for our youngest, RE classes for Pre-K and K and 1st-2nd graders, and for 3rd-6th graders the Annual Great Brewster Woods Walk!

10 a.m.– Worship in the Meeting House - Association Sunday

Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull will lead worship and preach on "A Love Story," as we celebrate and support our Unitarian Universalist Association.

All are invited for refreshments and fellowship in the Parish House right after worship and RE classes. Our 3rd-6th graders will hold a bake sale to benefit the Cohasset Conservation Trust who manage the Great Brewster Woods.

4 p.m. - Meeting House Concert Series begins - "Master and Heir Apparent: Music of Haydn and Beethoven" - featuring fortepianist Sylvia Berry

Admission is $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together!

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, located at 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

BOOK STUDY: Breakfast with Buddha Wednesday, Oct. 21st and 28th at 7:30 pm in Bates Hall. Books are reserved at Buttonwoods Books.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's Church!

"Only if you believe that there is a God in heaven who can point his finger at you and say 'Thou shalt,' and 'Thou shalt not,' do you have any basis for moral decisions that are anything more than your own selfish preferences or culturally-induced attitudes. If any one of you knows how to get us out of this terrible mess we are in, you will be the great hero of the 21st century." – Novelist Tom Wolfe at Brown University

St. Stephen's fall services includes a Contemplative Eucharist Rite II (without music) at 8 a.m. and a Holy Eurcharist Rite II (with choir and music) at 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist with Prayers for Healing, Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. followed by a Bible Study at 10:30 a.m. in the Bartow Room.

Youth choir practice is on Monday afternoon at 4:30-5:30 p.m. and the adult choir practice is 7 - 9 p.m. on Thursday evening.

A new class on "The Spirituality of Ageing" begins on Tuesday afternoons at 4 p.m.

A concluding lecture/discussion by John Seel on parenting continues at 7 p.m. on Wednesday evening. This week's topic is "The Divine Majority: The Key Influencers."

AA meetings are held regularly at St. Stephen's: Sunday at 7 p.m. for a Closed Big Book Study (Watermelon Room), Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Women's 12 & 12 (Watermelon Room), and 8 p.m. Closed Discussion (Watermelon Room).

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Friday evening Services begin at 7:30 pm and Saturday morning Services begin at 10:30. am.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1pm Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tues 6-9 pm, Thursdays 9 am -2 pm and Saturdays 9 am to 1 pm.

A website for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination Christian Science (781 749-2874). Church services are held at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday and at 7:45 p.m. on Wednesday evening.

The Christian Science Reading Room at 35 Station St., where The Bible and Christian Science literature is available to read, borrow or purchase. Call 781-749-1172 for further information and hours.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

St. Joseph Retreat Center schedule

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, invites you to the following programs. Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats. For more information and to register, visit www.csjretreat-center.org or call 781-383-6024.

Mornings of Prayer 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

- Oct. 19: The Call to Discipleship
- Nov. 9: Simple Ways to Pray for Healing

Day of Prayer 9:30 a.m. to 4:50 p.m.

- Nov. 1: Day of Prayer for Spanish Speaking People

Private Retreat: Private time for prayer to fit your schedule.

Directed Retreat Oct. 18-23

Weekend Retreat Nov. 2-5

- Nov. 13-15: Dreams and the unconscious in revelation and religious experience
- Nov. 20-22: Quiet Thanksgiving weekend

Temple celebrates 50 years

Join Congregation Sha'aray Shalom as they celebrate the giving of the Torah with singing and dancing along with Bill and Bo Winiker, the pre-eminent bandleaders in Boston.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is planning many special events throughout this year to commemorate its 50th anniversary and Hingham's 375th anniversary. The highlight of this celebration will feature world-renowned singer/songwriter, Debbie Friedman. The concert will be held Nov. 14, and the community is welcome to attend. Ticket information can be found on the Web site www.shaaray.org, or by calling 781-749-8103.

Different groups who have played important roles in both the Town of Hingham, and Congregation Sha'aray Shalom will be honored. In many of the services both proceeding and following the gala concert, individuals and collective individuals will be honored. Here is a partial listing of specific date and times:

Friday, Oct. 16 – Multi-generation Celebration service at 7.30 pm.

Saturday, Oct. 31 – Shabbbat Morning Services (0-10 yr. Milestones) at 10.30 a.m.

Friday, Nov. 13 – Shabbat Evening Service-blessing for veterans at 7.30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 27 – Shabbat Evening Service-blessing for grandparents at 7.30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 28 – Shabbat Morning Service at 10.30 a.m. "College and Career" focus

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call 781-433-6905

or

Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

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TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

OCTOBER 15-23, 2009



BEST BET

The Unicorn Singers and The Broad Cove Chorale will perform twice in Norwell Oct. 17 and 18. The Saturday concert begins at 7:30 p.m. and includes classical, pop, barbershop, oldies a chorus and two quartets, with a finale of music from "Les Miserables" at UCC Norwell, 460 Main St., Norwell. Refreshments will follow the concert, which benefits Friendship Home. Call the FH office 781-740-9507 for tickets, or come to the door. On Sunday, Oct. 18, Gala Goes POPS is at 4 p.m. at the Cushing Center, 673 Main St. in Norwell. Patrons may bring their own refreshments to enjoy at tables for 10. Call 781-749-0162 for info or come to the door.

Calendar of events

Send your calendar events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 or by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than a 3-inch by 5-inch in size.

Thursday, Oct. 15

The Massachusetts Bar Association will host a supplement to its Dial-A-Lawyer programming: a session dedicated solely to veterans' legal questions. The free Veterans Dial-A-Lawyer program, will take place on Oct. 15 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The phone number is 617-338-0610. If a caller gets a busy signal, they are asked to hang up and try again. Normal telephone charges will apply. This number is only active from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 15.

Kenneth Gloss, of the nationally known Brattle Book Shop in Boston, will give a free talk **Treasures in Your Attic: Old and Rare Books** Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. at The James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St. in Norwell. The program will include a question and answer session and free verbal appraisals of books that people bring with them. FREE with donations accepted to benefit the library. For information call 781-659-7100 or www.jameslibrary.org

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War Satuit Camp 3188 will meet at 7 p.m. Oct. 15, at Grand Army Hall, 353 Country Way in Scituate. The Sons of Unions Veterans of the Civil War (SUVCW) is a patriotic and educational organization. Membership is open to males, ages 14 and older, who are direct descendants of a solider, sailor, or Marine who served during the Civil War. Junior and associate memberships are also available. For information contact Camp Commander Conley Ford at cfordcon@comcast.net or call 781-545-0054

The Hingham Public Library, Massachusetts Office of Dispute Resolution (MODR), and Osher Life Long Learning Institute at UMass-Boston will offer another National Issues Forums discussion on Oct. 15 at 1 p.m. at the Library. The next topic is **The Rising Cost of Food.** The programs are free but sign-up through OLLI is encouraged. 617-287-7312. Meet in the Whiton Room.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Oct. 15, **Ian Richardson, Stu Lee and Adam Auffero**.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Oct. 15, **Mighty Houserockers: Blue Jam**.

Friday, Oct. 16

Seventh annual Hoedown For Hospice at The Weymouth Elks Club, 1197 Washington St., Weymouth, Oct. 16, from 6 to 11 p.m. Cocktails at 6 p.m. dinner at 7 p.m. Dancing: 8 to 11 p.m. - Mary Vacca Band 50/50 Raffle and Prizes Tickets: $30 per person. Tickets can be purchased on line at events.southshorehospital.org or reserved at the door by calling 781-624-3788 or e-mail Membership Services@sshosp.org.

Curves of Hingham and Devi Day Spa are sponsoring a **Girls Get Together,** from 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 16 to benefit Breast Cancer Awareness at Devi Day Spa, 720 Washington St., Weymouth. **Brooke the Cook** will join in the fun, pampering and fundraising. Mini facials, chair massage, Reiki, manicures, no membership fee at Curves and more. Donation $20 includes all festivities plus a mini service. 781-337-0707.

The Scituate Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate presents **Art inspired by Music: The Old Castle** on display from Oct. 13 to 25. Six to eight works, chosen by David Dudley, a classically trained art historian, conservator and collector, will be displayed at the Duxbury Performance Center on the opening night of the Atlantic Symphony, Oct. 24. Tickets for the performance can be purchased at the Front Street Art Gallery. **Join the exhibiting artists for a champagne reception** at the Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate, Oct. 16 from 6 to 8 p.m. 781-545-6150.



BEST BET

"Carousel" performers include: Billy Bigelow: Robert Grady of Braintree; Julie Jordan: Claire Lukaczyn of Quincy; Carrie Pipperidge: Maureen Bates of Pembroke; Enoch Snow: David Daly of Hingham; Nettie Fowler: Anne Thornton of Hanover; Jigger Craigin: Reed Dickinson of Cohasset; Mrs. Mullin: Julie P. Ryan of Hingham.

The Hingham Civic Music Theatre presents their fall production of Rodgers & Hammerstein's Carousel Oct. 17, 23 and 24 at 7:30 p.m. and also on Oct. 18 and 25 at 2 p.m. For ticket information, call the ticket hotline at 781-837-1499 or pick up tickets at Nobies in Hingham Square or Buttonwood Books on RT 3A in Cohasset. Tickets are $18/adults, $16 students/seniors or groups of 10 or more are $12 per ticket if paid in advance.

Rivers keeps rolling

Comedian performs Oct. 16 in Boston

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT



Joan Rivers will perform at the Wilbur Theatre, 246 Tremont St., Boston, on Oct. 16.

When your first off-off-Broadway role is a lesbian with a crush on a character being played by Barbra Streisand, it doesn't matter if the play closes quickly. You're bound to make a lasting impression. That's what happened to a young Joan Rivers, who like her even younger co-star, has become a fixture in show business, 50 years after the final curtain fell on the little-known "Seawood."

It hasn't hurt that Rivers is a tireless worker whose talents as a tell-it-like-it-is comedian, Tony-nominated actress, author and playwright, Emmy Award-winning television talk show host, jewelry designer, and businesswoman have contributed to her impressive staying power.

Rivers has been busier than ever this year, winning NBC-TV's "The Celebrity Apprentice," earning a Daytime Emmy nomination as "Bubbe" on the animated PBS-TV children's series "Arthur," based on characters by author and longtime Hingham resident Marc Brown, and releasing not one, but two new books, "Men Are Stupid and They Like Big Boobs: A Woman's Guide to Beauty Through Plastic Surgery" and "Murder at the Academy Awards: A Red Carpet Murder Mystery," both from Simon & Schuster. If that weren't enough, Rivers' latest television series, "How'd You Get So Rich?" just finished its first season on TV Land. While many 76-year-olds might be booking a Bermuda cruise, Rivers has instead hit the road with her comedy act, which will bring her to Boston's Wilbur Theatre on Friday. The always outspoken performer was at home in New York recently, between meetings about her QVC product lines, when she took time out to chat with Town Commons.

Town Commons: You've done everything from guest spots on sitcoms and soap operas to your own daytime and late-night talk shows. What do you really think about reality TV?

Joan Rivers: When it is real, reality TV is fabulous, because you can't make it up. I like a little more structure than a lot of the shows seem to have, but when you throw in a train wreck just to manufacture tension, then it isn't genuine. If it is not going to be real, then I'd rather watch Larry David's show (HBO's "Curb Your Enthusiasm") anytime.

TC: You generated controversy, not to mention high ratings, with your on-air squabbling with Annie Duke, the professional poker player whom you beat to win "The Celebrity Apprentice." Was the anger real or the result of artful editing?

JR: I feel absolutely right about what I did on that show. I have no regrets at all, because it was for charity, which is what really matters. I went over to Annie Duke right after the show, because it was a show, and I said it was really a win-win for both of us because she had actually made more money for her charity. She wouldn't even speak. She just gave me the finger. That says an awful lot about who she really is as a person.

TC: You beat not only Duke, but many others to win that show. What was the secret to your success?

JR: Design and quality are the focus of my jewelry business and "The Celebrity Apprentice" is more about creativity and marketing than business so my skills were a natural match for the competition.

TC: You've sold a lot of Joan Rivers jewelry over the years. Do you wear it?

JR: I have some real jewelry that my late husband, Edgar Rosenberg, gave me that I wear for very special occasions. Otherwise, I wear only pieces from the Joan Rivers Collection. And I happen to know that Mrs. Obama has been wearing my flower pin, too. A great many well-known women wear my stuff, even if some of them won't admit it. I adore the jewelry business and I love wearing my own designs.

TC: What do you have your sights set on next?

JR: I'd love to go back to Broadway or do another late-night television show. I also just signed a 10-year deal to headline at The Venetian Las Vegas. My life is that I go to dinner with the same eight people, or I'm in a New York theater seeing a show, or I'm working. I love to work so I'll always find time to do my act. Besides, I think Joan Rivers is the funniest woman alive today.

Joan Rivers will be at the Wilbur Theatre, 246 Tremont St., Boston, on Oct. 16. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 800-745-3000 or go online at thewilburtheatre.com.

Oktoberfest sponsored by The Masons of the Eighth Masonic District and the Quincy Elks is Oct. 16, for the benefit of Interfaith Social Services food bank. German food, beverages and entertainment. Open to the public and will take place at the Tirrell Room, located at the Quincy Elks facility at 254 Quarry St., Quincy, starting at 7 p.m. Advance tickets are $20 per person, $25 at the door. Attendees must be 21+ with proper I.D. Attire is casual. www.elks.org.

Concert and Art Exhibit Saturday Oct. 24, **Atlantic Symphony Orchestra's opening night** at **Duxbury Performing Arts Center,** 73 Alden St., Duxbury. Concert and art exhibit benefits NVNA and Hospice and Campus of Caring, Limited tickets available at $75 each for the concert plus an exclusive wine and cheese reception, 5 to 6:30 p.m., at North Hill Country Club, 47 Merry St., Duxbury, prior to the concert. Tickets for concert and art exhibition only are $50. All tickets include the conductor's pre-concert lecture at 7 p.m. as well as post-concert refreshments. **Ticket deadline is Oct. 16.** For tickets and more information, 781-659-2342 or www.nvna.org

Plymouth Community Theatre will present **Some Enchanted Evening** at 8 p.m. Oct. 16-17 and 23-24; and at 4 p.m. Oct. 18 and 25, at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. Enjoy the songs of Rodgers & Hammerstein. Tickets are $18 for Fridays and Saturdays, $15 for Sundays. For tickets, call the Center at 508-746-7222, or Hollis Insurance Agency, 508-209-0400. Visitwww.communitytheatre.net or www.theatermania.com for details.

Horror Fest at Memorial Hall - **The Misfits, Death by Stereo, View of a Burning City, Boondox, Thy Will Be Done** and more will perform at Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Horror Fest starts at 8 p.m. General admission is $25. Visit www.memorialhall.com or call 508-747-1622 for details.

Bellevue Cadillac will perform at 8 p.m. Oct. 16, at **The River Club**, 78 Border St., Scituate, 781-545-1330.

JJ Mulligan's, 941 Washington St, Braintree. Oct. 16, **Jimmy Gambino**. 8:30 p.m. 781-849-7007.

The Liberty Tavern, 354 Liberty St., Rockland, Oct. 16 **Tomato Jonez Band**.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Oct. 16, Mr. Band.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Oct. 16, **Sweet Melissa with Chis Stovall Brown.**

Arsenic & Old Lace, the classic Broadway comedy-thriller that has audiences roaring with laughter, will be presented on stage at The Company Theatre in Norwell from Oct. 9-25. Tickets priced at $22-$24 are available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Saturday, Oct. 17

The Annual Foster School Fall Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 17, at Foster School, 55 Downer Ave., Hingham. Rain or shine. There will be a moonwalk, train ride, obstacle courses, games, face painting, nail painting, arts and crafts, bake sale, lunch, silent auction and more. For information about or to donate items to the silent auction, contact Marion English at 781-749-8777 or SheMarion@hotmail.com.

The First Baptist Church of Hingham (FBC) is holding its **Fourth Annual Bazaar and Silent Auction** on Oct. 17, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to benefit its ongoing missions program in Honduras.

Goldenliving of Cohasset First Fall Fair from noon to 4 p.m. Oct. 17, at 1 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Cohasset. Games for children of all ages, sand art, face painting and vendor tables. All are welcome. Raindate is Oct. 18, from noon to 4 p.m.

Learn To Skate program offered by **Pilgrim Skating Club** located at Hobomock Arenas in Pembroke. **Free Skate Hour** offered on Oct. 17 from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Receive $15 off the next scheduled Learn to Skate Session on Wednesdays from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. More information call club room at 781-294-7575 or visit www.pilgrimskatingclub.com

The Unicorn Singers and The Broad Cove Chorale will perform twice in Norwell Oct. 17 and 18. The Saturday concert begins at 7:30 p.m. and includes classical, pop, barbershop, oldies a chorus and two quartets, with a finale of music from "Les Miserables" at UCC Norwell, 460 Main St., Norwell. Refreshments will follow the concert, which benefits Friendship Home. Call the FH office 781-740-9507 for tickets, or come to the door. On Sunday, Oct. 18, **Gala Goes POPS** is at 4 p.m. at the Cushing Center, 673 Main St. in Norwell. Patrons may bring their own refreshments to enjoy at tables for 10. Call 781-749-0162 for info or come to the door.

The Weymouth Art Association will meet from 2 to 4 p.m. Oct. 17 at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. **Rosalie Nadeau** will demonstrate pastel painting. Free and open to the public.

Goldenliving of Cohasset First Fall Fair to be held Oct. 17, from noon to 4 p.m. at 1 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Cohasset. Games for children of all ages, sand art, face painting and vendor tables. All are welcome. Raindate is Oct. 18 from noon to 4 p.m.

The Art Complex Museum has scheduled a **Plein Air Painting Day** in conjunction with its current En Plein Air Exhibit on Oct. 17, from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. with a rain date, the next day. The event will be held on the grounds of the museum as well as in the Alden Studio where still lifes will be set up. Participants are asked to bring their lunch and painting equipment. An "appreciation session" will be held at 2 p.m. to view the work. Coffee, tea and cookies will be provided. Pre-registration is required at 781-934-6636.

JJ Mulligan's, 941 Washington St, Braintree. Oct. 17, **Krush** 8:30 p.m. 781-849-7007.

CALENDAR, see next page

Reunions

Announce your class reunions in Town Commons.
Send your class reunion listings to Dorothy Dinsmore at DDinsmore@cnc.com.

NORTH QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL class of 1959 – 50th reunion, Oct. 16 and 17 at the Best Western Adams Inn in North Quincy. For more information contact Nina Sacco Tobin at ntobin4998@aol.com or 617- 471-2786 and leave a message.

BRAINTREE HIGH SCHOOL ninth all-class reunion – Oct. 17, at the Sons of Italy Hall, 161 King Hill Road, Braintree. Social hour from 6:30 to7:30 p.m., followed by a roast beef dinner, prepared by Fasano Catering. Tickets are $35 pp. For additional information, call or e-mail Gail Palmer Fraser, chairperson at 781-843-6655/ hippoteacher@beld.net.

HINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL class of 1989 – 20th reunion Oct.17, from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. at South Shore Country Club in Hingham. Tickets are only sold in advance for $55 per person. Checks should be made payable to Hingham High School Class of 1989 c/o Chrissie Norton Kay 3 Charles Everett Way Hingham, MA 02043. Any questions, contact Chrissie at 781.749.8696 or cnkay@verizon.net

WHITMAN-HANSON HIGH SCHOOL class of 1973, 1974, 1975 – have joined together in planning a memorable reunion Oct. 17, at the Clarion Hotel at Nantasket Beach, Hull. Contact Noel Dymond (Cross) at Noeldymond@aol.com. If you have any pictures you would like to share, send them electronically to Noel.

BRAINTREE HIGH SCHOOL Project Prove Reunion - all graduates, all years - annual reunion Oct. 18, at Emerald Hall, Braintree. For more information call Dianne Glennon at 781 331 3184 or e-mail ProjectProveReunion@hotmail.com.

WHITMAN-HANSON HIGH SCHOOL class of 1984 – 25th reunion at the Stoneforge in Raynham on Oct. 24. Tickets are on sale now. Contact Michelle Fay at 781-829-0829 or visit www.whitmanhansonclassof 84.net.

SOUTH BOSTON HIGH SCHOOL class of 1969 – 40th Reunion Oct. 23, 7 p.m. at Florian Hall Lounge, Dorchester. - $50per person. Contact: Ann 617-269-2157 or Pat 617-269-4093.

Town Commons

OCTOBER 15-23, 2009



Scituate Arts Association's October Meet the Artist is Charles Stockbridge, a marine artist who specializes in oil paintings of historic vessels and local marshes and harbor scenes. Learn the secrets of boat painting Oct. 21 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Scituate Public Library. For details visit ScituateArt.com or e-mail jcornacch@aol.com or call 781-545-7613.

BEST BET



The Burns Sisters will perform at the Old Ship Coffeehouse off the Square Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. The concert begins with an open mike at 8 p.m. Beverages and desserts are $1 each. The Coffeehouse off the Square is at the Old Ship Church Parish Hall, 107 Main St., in Hingham Square just up from the Loring Hall Theater. Admission for this concert is $10 at the door. For more coffeehouse information or to volunteer and receive free admission, call 781-749-1767 or visit www.hinghambroadcastnews.com or http://bostoncoffeehouses.org/Old Ship/Old Ship.html.

BEST BET

Continued from previous page

The Liberty Tavern, 354 Liberty St., Rockland, Oct. 17 **Ryan Fardy Band** www.libertytavernrockland.com

The Jordan Hospital Club is sponsoring **the third annual Kayla's Beat Goes On** Oct. 17. This year's race proceeds will contribute to the expansion of Jordan Hospital's Breast Center. Registration is from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. and the race begins at 10 a.m. at Jordan Hospital, 275 Sandwich St. Visit www.kaylasbeatgoeson.org to register or donate or view the sponsors. Online advance registration is encouraged. The post-race celebration will be a fun-filled, family event, with prizes, live music, and food from Bertucci's, Roche Brothers, and Moe's Southwest Grille.

National Paint Your Own Pottery Day at **South Shore Pottery Shop**, 1209 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington. 781-871-PYOP www.southshorepotteryshop.com

Second annual Andrea's Art Auction, Saturday Oct. 17, at 7 p.m. at St. Mary's Parish Center in Scituate. The Auction will include original fine art by local and national artists in a variety of media including oils, pastels, watercolor and photography. In addition there will be raffles, music, food and a cash bar. Proceeds benefit the Andrea Gaziano Memorial Fund within The Jimmy Fund.

The Burns Sisters will perform at the Old Ship Coffeehouse off the Square Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. The concert begins with an open mike at 8 p.m. Beverages and desserts are $1 each. The Coffeehouse off the Square is at the Old Ship Church Parish Hall, 107 Main St., in Hingham Square just up from the Loring Hall Theater. Admission for this concert is $10 at the door. For more coffeehouse information or to volunteer and receive free admission, call 781-749-1767 or visit www.hinghambroadcastnews.com or http://bostoncoffeehouses.org/Old Ship/Old Ship.html.

The First Congregational Church in Braintree will host the renowned music group **The Bluegrass Gospel Project** in a benefit concert for Interfaith Social Services, the South Shore's one-stop-shop for families in need at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 17. For more information call Carole Morse at 781-843-3616 or email firstchurchbraintree@beld.net Tickets will be available at the door: adults $20; students $10. Tickets may also be purchased in advance by calling First Congregational Church at 781-843-3616 or by e-mail at firstchurchbraintree@beld.net. First Congregational Church is located at 12 Elm St., Braintree.

The Noteworthy Duo featuring flutist, **Lisa Schroeder** and guitarist, **Michael Anthony Nigro** will perform Oct. 17 as part of its Saturday Sounds Special concert series presented in cooperation with the Boston Classical Guitar Society. The free performance begins at 3 p.m. in the Whiton Meeting Room at Hingham Public Library, 66 Levitt St., Hingham. The performance will feature the sounds of the Caribbean, Brazil, and Venezuela.

The Hingham Civic Music Theatre presents their fall production of Rodgers & Hammerstein's **Carousel** Oct. 17, 23 and 24 at 7:30 p.m. and also on Oct. 18 and 25 at 2 p.m. This production is full of memorable songs that will bring back memories from many years past. Such old time favorites as "You'll Never Walk Alone," "It was a Real Nice Clambake," and "My Boy Bill." For ticket information, call the ticket hotline at 781-837-1499 or pick up tickets at Nobles in Hingham Square or Buttonwood Books on RT 3A in Cohasset. Tickets are $18/adults, $16 students/seniors or groups of 10 or more are $12 per ticket if paid in advance.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Oct. 17, Flydown 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Oct. 17, **Mission of Blues** 781-335-9796.

Arsenic & Old Lace, the classic Broadway comedy-thriller that has audiences roaring with laughter, will be presented on stage at The Company Theatre in Norwell from Oct. 9-25. Tickets priced at $22-$24 are available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

A tribute to Buddy Holly, Ritchie Valens and **Big Bopper**, featuring Valens' cousin (Ernie Valens), Brian Best (the nation's leading Buddy Holly artist), and surprise celebrity guests, at Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth, at 8 p.m. Tickets start at $32.50. Visit www.memorialhall.com or call 508-747-1622 for details.

King Richard's Faire, Renaissance Festival, at 235 Main St., Carver, will run for eight consecutive weekends until Oct. 25. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Actors, dancers, puppeteers, jugglers, minstrels, mimes, magicians and musicians perform each weekend. For more information visit www.kingrichardsfaire.net or call 508-866-5391.

Sunday, Oct. 18

South Shore Kids Health & Fitness Expo Oct. 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the South Shore Field House, 340 Oak St., Pembroke. 781-829-9997 or 781-834-2728.

Touch-A-Truck event to benefit **Friends of Foster Care** takes place from noon to 3 p.m. Oct. 18, at Chapman Middle School, 1051 Commercial St., Weymouth. Rain or shine. Activities include refreshments, face painting, special character appearances by Disney Princesses, Spiderman and more. Get up close and personal with featured vehicles fire engine, race cars, police car, ambulance, military vehicles, dump and tow trucks, and more. Admission is $5 per person, kids 1 year and under free. Maximum $15 per family.

Fourth annual Hingham Arts Walk from noon to 5 p.m. Oct.18, Enjoy the arts through out downtown Hingham and meet artists in their open studios and at their exhibits in shops and historic places. Activities include live music, art demonstrations, poetry reading. Children's crafts and story telling. Commemorate Hingham's 375th Anniversary with textile exhibits, quilting, weaving, spinning, rugmaking and more. Free. Map and program available at www.discoverhingham.com, and at Nobles Camera, 29 Main St. or La Petite Maison, 140 North St. Contact info@discoverhingham.com for more information.

The New England Wildlife Center, 500 Columbian St., South Weymouth, is holding an educational event, "Plant Identification and Use" at 1 p.m. Oct. 18. NEWC director Dr. Greg Mertz will demonstrate how to identify plants commonly found in our area. The fee for this session is $5 per person, $20 per family. All proceeds will go directly to the center in order to help preserve New England's wildlife.

A Fall Victorian Sunday Tea will be held at the **Daniel Webster Estate and Heritage Center**, 238 Webster St., Marshfield, from 2 to 4 p.m. Oct. 18. Seating will be at 2 p.m. Price of admission is $15 per person. Tea, sweets and savories will be served, a tour of the Queen Anne-style mansion will be offered. Guests will delight in an elegant afternoon using the house antique silver, crystal and the extensive china cup collection. For reservations, call Virginia at 781-837-2403 or Eileen at 781-837-7579. Groups are welcome. www.DanielWebsterEstate.org

Hatherly Country Club is hosting **Fall into Fashion** at 1 p.m. Oct.18 sponsored by **PotPourri Designs** of Hanover to benefit **Bay State Community Services**, an agency serving the needs of adults, adolescents and children. Tickets are $35 including show and luncheon. For information contact Margaret at mconnolly@mconnolly.net

The Friends of the Boston Harbor Islands will be going to **Peddocks Island** Oct. 18. The boat will depart from Rowes Wharf Water Transport at 11a.m., then from Pemberton Pier (Hull) at 11.45 a.m. Arrival back in Hull will be 3.15 p.m., then 4 p.m. in Boston. Rowes Wharf in downtown Boston Space is limited, so advance paid reservations are strongly recommended. Tickets can be purchased either online using PayPal at www.fbhi.org or For information call 781-740-4290.

The Buttonwood Book Group for fifth and sixth graders will meet Oct. 18, 4 p.m. at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Rt.3A, Cohasset. The selected book is "The Mysterious Benedict Society" by Trenton Lee Stewart. The facilitator is Ms. Shelley Sommer. No reservations are necessary. All are welcome. Call 781-383-2665 if you have questions.

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Rt. 3A, Cohasset celebrates **Where the Wild Things Are** by Maurice Sendak with a special story time on Oct. 18 at 1 p.m. Listen to stories written by Maurice Sendak, bring your favorite stuffed wild thing. Join in wild thing activities and enjoy some wild refreshments. Call 781-383-2665 with any questions.

Starcreations Theater presents **Princess Bride** Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 18 at 5 p.m. held at Kendall Hall, First Parish in Plymouth, 19 Town Square. Dinner Theater performance ticket: $20 reservations needed. Email info@starcreations.org or leave message at 508-747-1234 for reservations.

The Myles Standish Monument located off of Crescent Street in Duxbury will be open for visitors to climb and explore from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 18. Take the 125 step journey to the top and, if it's a clear day, you can enjoy a panoramic scenic vista of the Cape and Southeastern Massachusetts, as well as a stunning view of peak foliage. For all ages. Rain or shine. For information, call Amy at 508-272-9376.

The ninth annual Cranberry Hospice Kitchen Tour will be from 1 to 5 p.m. in Duxbury. The tour features the kitchens of six Duxbury homes. None have been included in previous tours. Tickets are $25 and available in Duxbury at Westwinds Bookshop, The Studio, and Casey's Fine Wine & Spirits. In Plymouth tickets are available at Daisy Riley's in the Village Landing Marketplace or by calling Bonnie Casey at 781-934-4617. Those attending the tour are invited to stop during the tour from 3 to 5 p.m. for a wine tasting at Casey's Fine Wine & Spirits, 35 Depot Street, Duxbury. All proceeds will benefit Cranberry Hospice.

Concert at the Library featuring performers **Susan Bill**, violin/viola, and **Judith Cobble**, piano will be held at 3 p.m. Oct. 18 at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree. Free and open to the public. 781-413-1327.

Satch n' Jimmy's Sunday Open Blues Jam at O'Hurley's Pub, 363 Union St., Rockland Center, Rockland, house band at 4 p.m., Jammers up early. Hosted by Satch Romano and Jim Pircio All are welcome to sit in.

Monday, Oct. 19

Trenton Lee Stewart, author of "**The Mysterious Benedict Society**" is visiting Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Rt.3A, Cohasset area schools to introduce readers to his third book "The Mysterious Benedict Society and the Prisoner's Dilemma. Buttonwood is hosting a "lunch bunch hour," from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Oct. 19. This will give local fans an opportunity to meet him and ask questions in an informal setting over a light meal. This is a free event, however, reservations are requested for planning purposes. To reserve or order a personalized or signed copy, call Buttonwood at 1-781-383-2665.

Tuesday, Oct. 20

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. **Play Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally** from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Tuesday. 781-829-6999.

Wednesday, Oct. 21

Scituate Arts Association's October Meet the Artist is Charles Stockbridge, a marine artist who specializes in oil paintings of historic vessels and local marshes and harbor scenes. Learn the secrets of boat painting Oct. 21 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Scituate Public Library. For details visit ScituateArt.com or e-mail jcornacch@aol.com or call 781-545-7613.

Seniors Day at **South Shore Pottery Shop**, 1209 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington. 781-871-PYOP www.southshorepotteryshop.com

Bear from the BearBones Band now hosts an Acoustic Blues-Open Mike every Wednesday from 9 p.m. to midnight at My House Lounge, 609 Washington St (3A) Quincy. bearbonesband@gmail.com.

Thursday, Oct. 22

The film Scenes from a Parish by James Rutenbeck will be shown at St. Mary of the Nativity's Parish Hall in Scituate Oct. 22, at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served. A goodwill donation will be taken up to cover screening costs and to benefit the Cor Unum Meal Center in Lawrence, run by St. Patrick Parish (www.corunummealcenter.org). The screening is sponsored by the Scituate Affiliate of Voice of the Faithful. For more information on the film, visit www.scenesfromaparish.com.

Spend a morning at the **Don't Throw It- Grow It Workshop** Oct. 22 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Avid horticulturalist, Scituate resident, Science Center Advisor and author, **Deborah Peterson** has published a book **Don't throw it, - Grow It!**

The Downtown Women's Club's South Shore Chapter is hosting **Cocktails & Conversations** from 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 22 at the South Shore Conservatory, at the Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 St. George St., Duxbury. Mix and mingle with DWC members and guests. Feel free to bring clients, colleagues and friends. Men are invited too. DWC+ members free; $10 fee for guests. RSVP and information visit www.downtownwomensclub.com or contact Darlene Calcagno, at 781 878 9700 or Darlene@cuisinebydarlene.com.

Singles Dance Party for singles and couples ages 25 and over with **Crazy DJ Skip** every Thursday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at **Red Parrot,** 256 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Casual dress. 617-905-6011.

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Oct. 22, **Flydown** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Oct. 22, **Wendy and Mark: Blues Jam** 781-335-9796.

Friday, Oct. 23

Hull Lifesaving Museum Sea & Sky Easel Show, 1117 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. Oct. 23-25, Opening Reception will be Friday, Oct. 23, 7 p.m. En Plein Air painting around the town all week long. Call or email with any questions, 781-925-5433 or info@hull-lifesavingmuseum.org.

Thayer Public Library's Evening of Celebration, a gala dress-up event to be held on Oct 23, at the Sheraton Grand Ballroom from 7 p.m. to midnight. This elegant event will feature hors d'oeuvres, dancing, classical guitar, wine tasting, and a live auction with fabulous bid items that include Celtics and Bruins tickets, autographed Red Sox baseballs, and more. Tickets are $40 per person and are available for sale at Thayer Public Library, Town Hall Clerk's Office, and Braintree Cooperative Bank. Please join us to support your library. Call 781-848-0405 x4420 or x4414 for more information. You do not have to be a resident of Braintree to attend. www.thayerpubliclibrary.net.

Comedy Competition Finals at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 23, at Emerald Hall, 120 Bay State Drive, Braintree. Featuring headliner **Christine Hurley**. Host: **Lance Norris** with **Steve Sweeney** Eight finalists perform for the trophy Come Vote for your favorite comedians. Special guest **Red Peters.** Admission $20. 781-843-4833 for advance reservations.

The James Library's 2009-2010 Lyceum series begins with An American in Nicaragua by the **Rev. Victoria Weinstein** of First Parish Church in Norwell at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 23, at the James Library, 24 West St. in Norwell. Free and open to the public. 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org.

The Bay Players of the South Shore presents **Plaza Suite** by Neil Simon. This production will be performed at the Zone Theater, formerly Whiddens Fitness Center – at 822 Webster St., Marshfield. Performance dates are: Oct. 23 and 24, at 8 p.m. Nov. 6 and 7, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $15 for all. For reservations, call 781-760-4895, or visit www.bayplayers.org.

Loretta LaRoche Productions presents **Beatlemania** Now, a live, on stage, multimedia Beatles experience, at Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth, at 8 p.m. Tickets start at $20. Visit www.LLPpresents.com or call 508-747-1340 for details.

New England Singles Dance Oct. 23, from 8 p.m. to midnight. **Sons of Italy**, 161 King Hill Road, Braintree. **Adults of all ages. Casual dress. DJ. Admission $10.** 617-325-4900 or www.singles-dances-newengland.com

The Liberty Tavern, 354 Liberty St., Rockland, Oct. 23 **Brother Spike Band** www.libertytavernrockland.com

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Oct. 23, **Elbow Room** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Oct. 23, **Chris Fitz** 781-335-9796.

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Click the Local Foods button to see what the farmers and foodmakers are offering.
The secret is now out. Enjoy!

October 15
Join Horizon's for Homeless Children for their Annual Women's Breakfast at The Westin Copley Place, Boston to spread the word about the crisis of children and family homelessness.
For information or to register, visit www.horizonsforhomelesschildren.org or call 617-445-1480

October 17
LEARN TO SKATE
Saturday, October 17
8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.
Program offered by Pilgrim Skating Club located at Hobomock Arenas in Pembroke, MA.
FREE SKATE HOUR offered this Saturday, October 17 from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.
Come check us out and receive $15 off the next scheduled Learn to Skate session on Wednesdays from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. This is an 8 week session starting November 4 through December 23 for $135 per skater. An additional $12 annual registration fee will be paid to US Figure Skating for membership through Pilgrim Skating Club.
For more information call club room at (781)294-7575 or www.pilgrimskatingclub.org

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October 25
Celebrate Greater Waltham Arc's signature fundraiser, the annual Harvest Breakfast from 8 a.m. – noon. They'll be a lavish breakfast buffet in elegant ballroom setting, music by KBD Entertainment of Waltham, line dancing with Cindy, and much more. Order your tickets today - call 781-899-1344 ext. 4101.

October 29
Support the Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts by attending the Leading Women Awards and Celebration breakfast at the Seaport Hotel, Boston. For tickets and more information: events@girlscoutseasternmass.org or call 857-453-5304

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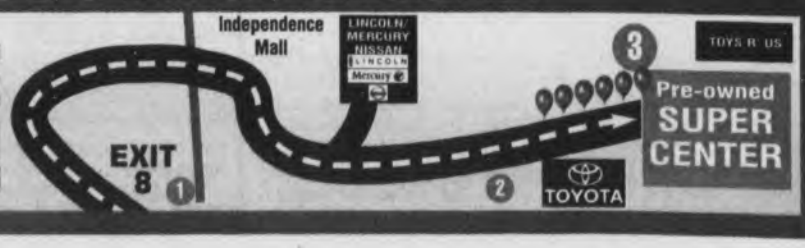
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COHASSET MARINER

Community Newspaper Company | www.wickedlocalcohasset.com | FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 2009 | 52 Pages ■ 4 Sections ■ Vol. 30, No. 43 ■ $1.00

Picture This at Pumpkin Patch



PHOTO/MARY FORD

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Skippers up for the challenge



PHOTO/WILL WASSERSUG

▶ SEE PAGE 17

School spirit for Homecoming



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

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— COHASSET HISTORY—

St. John tragedy detailed

Paul Fiori pens book about shipwreck

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Paul Fiori, a lifelong Cohasset resident, loves history. Get him talking about his hometown's history and you might have to clear your schedule for the next hour, at least.

Passionate, curious and motivated, Fiori became a first-time author last year when he self-published a book detailing one the most famous and tragic events to happen off Cohasset's coast: the wreck of the Brig St. John.

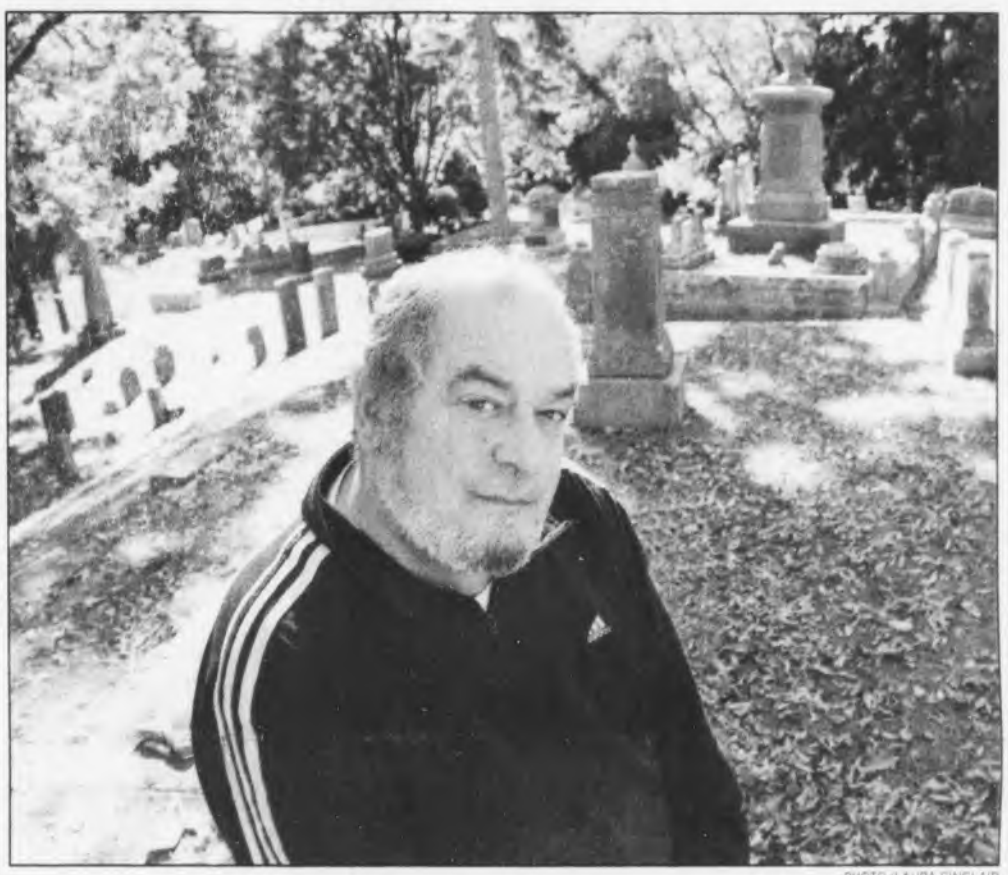
The story of the shipwrecked tall ship carrying more than 100 Irish immigrants to a new life in America before it got caught in a northeast storm has captured many hearts and minds. On the morning of Oct. 7, 1848, the town of Cohasset awoke to a terrible disaster. The St. John hit the infamous Grampus Ledge and practically disintegrated into the ocean.

"It didn't take any time at all before the ship was broken up," Fiori said. "Once they hit the ledge they were up a creek without a paddle."

The waves rushed in, crashed over the boat and each receding wave took more lives.

"In terms of loss of life, there's no comparison. There no other shipwreck (off Cohasset's coast) like this one," Fiori said. Forty-five bodies were

SEE HISTORY, PAGE 7



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Lifelong Cohasset resident, Paul Fiori, a history buff, became a first-time author last year when he self-published a book detailing one the most famous and tragic events to happen off Cohasset's coast: the wreck of the Brig St. John.

'Meeting House Pond' makeover?

Engineering study on table

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

At the 2008 Special Town Meeting, voters approved a $15,000 allocation to do preliminary engineering work to overhaul Meeting House Pond (the pond on the common). Now, the plans are ready and the town could move forward with a renovation of the iconic pond.

John Cavanaro of Cavanaro Consulting in Norwell developed two options — clay bottom and concrete bottom — with two price points.

Two years ago, Merle Brown and the Boy Scouts cleaned out the pond. The job hasn't been done in at least five years and there were four or five feet of leaves and muck, he said.

The last time the pond was renovated was in the late 1980s. "The Witches of Eastwick" movie producers gave the town money to rebuild the pond. However, they chose "gray clay," which turns the water cloudy. As a result, sand was placed on top of the clay to keep the water from clouding up, but at the same time, makes it difficult to clean.

The renovation plans include creating a system where water can be recirculated through the fountain. Right now, the pond is fed almost continuously with domestic water. More controls would be incorporated to limit the waste of water.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

A mallard rests on the rock in the Meeting House Pond while a tree is reflected in the water.

The current four-foot wide sidewalk would be extended an additional foot to accommodate a new retaining wall. The disheveled concrete stairs would be replaced with an ADA-compliant ramp for

SEE POND, PAGE 5

Minutes confusion

Obama speech direction 'fuzzy'

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Most of the time the approval of meeting minutes is more of an administrative task with little more than a quick vote of approval.

At Wednesday night's School Committee meeting a review of the Sept. 16 meeting minutes — the night of the first discussion on President Obama's back to school speech — that was not the case. The review led to a debate, several amendments to the minutes, and an understanding the committee needs to be very clear they are all on the same page in their decisions.

The confusion in the minutes — and at the meeting they represented — centered on how the School Committee directed the Superintendent on the issue of showing the President's back-to-school speech in classrooms going forward.

Some members of the committee felt there was a consensus that teachers should be encouraged to show the speech and a notification letter is sent to parents before it is shown with no opt-out option. Other members felt they directed the superintendent to follow the guidelines set forth by the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (which recommended schools respect parents requests for their child not to participate) and/or a superintendent's organi-

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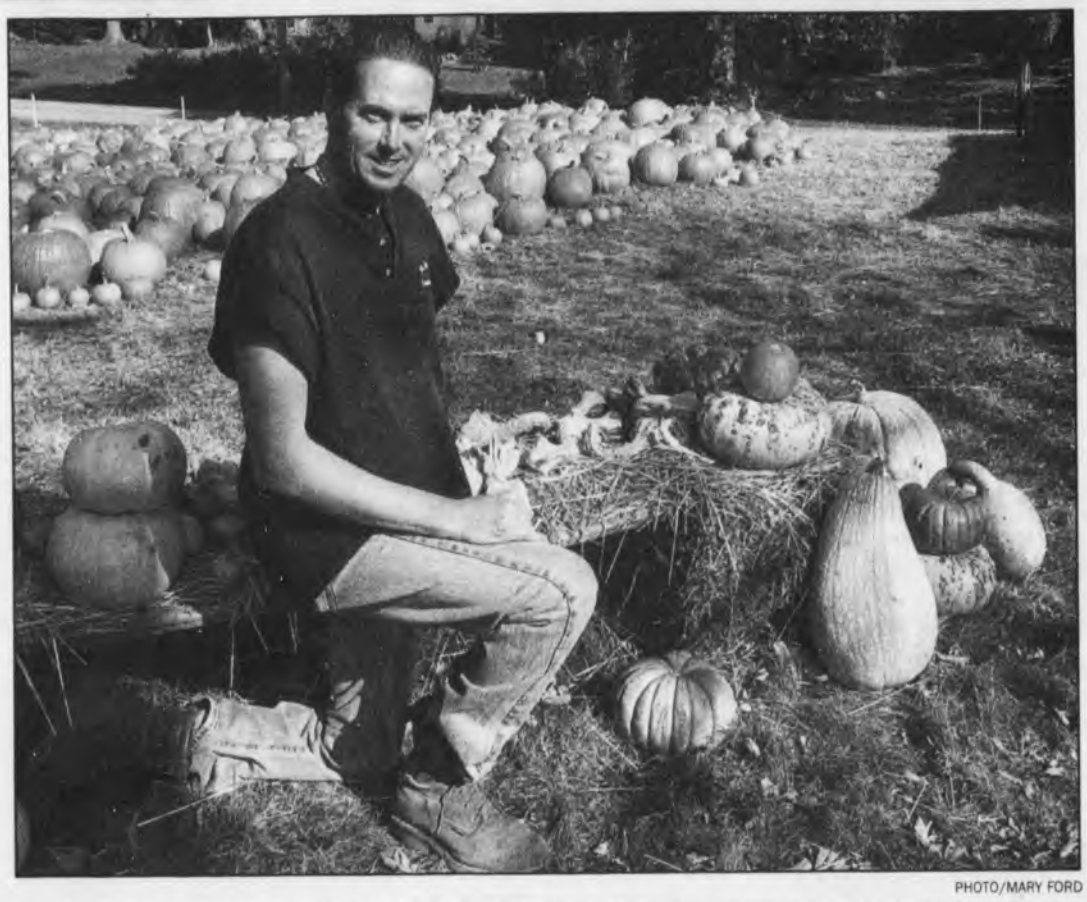
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PICTURE THIS/Brendan St. John



PHOTO/MARY FORD

Brendan St. John, pictured here at the Pumpkin Patch in Wheelwright Park, donates the hay bales for the Patch each year. The bales are used for benches and for the main table where the pumpkin sales take place. The Pumpkin Patch supports the Appalachia Service Project and is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., through Halloween.

Name: Brendan St. John.

Occupation: Stone mason/contributor of hay bales each year to the Pumpkin Patch.

Best day of your life: February 1982, Stephanie Walsh picked me up hitchhiking on Sohier Street.

Best vacation: Disney World with my wife and all my kids.

Favorite season: Spring.

Favorite holiday: Memorial Day.

Favorite meal: Thanksgiving dinner.

Best book: "Two Years Before the Mast," by Richard Dana.

Best movie: "Little Miss Sunshine."

Best TV show: "Seinfeld."

Best music, group, or artist: Antonio Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons."

Pet peeve: Jealous people.

Most embarrassing moment: I once had a police detail, I was describing how beautiful a girl was to him and it turned out to be his daughter.

Goal: To see a 10th generation of St. John's in Cohasset.

Person you'd most like to meet: Joe St. John (my great great grandfather).

Biggest worry: Winter.

Best part of Cohasset: Windmill Point.

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The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Special Town Meeting Nov. 16

The Board of Selectmen approved the Special Town Meeting warrant on Monday night and sent it off to press with seven articles. Town Meeting voters will take up amendments to the fiscal 2010 operating budget (article 1), a balance transfer for the snow and ice deficits (article 2), community preservation projects (article 3), adjustment to the tax deferral limits (article 4), inclusion of military service for tax deferrals (article 5), demolition of property at 137 Hull St. (article 6), and a proposed easement to Abbott Homes (article 7).

Special Town Meeting is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 16 at 7p.m. at the high school gymnasium.

Discover the Woods at Holly Hill Farm

Discover the Woods Day at Holly Hill Farm was been postponed due to rain and will now take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Sunday, Oct. 25. Come celebrate the trails and paths, wildlife and fauna in Holly Hill Farm's 120-plus acres of woods at 236 Jerusalem Road. There will be a 5K cross-country run at 10 a.m., a 1K fun run/walk at 11 a.m., nature games and quests for families from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will also be a guided, informational walk led by Norwell naturalist Steve Ivas at 2 p.m.

Cost is $20 per family for FHHF members, $25 for non-members. For more information, call Jon Belber at 781-383-6565 or email jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com

South Shore Tide Chart

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Oct. 2009	HIGH AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	LOW AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 22	2:35	8.57	2:41	9.43	8:24	0.99	9:01	0.26
Sunrise: 7:04 a.m.					*Sunset: 5:50 p.m.*			
Fri. 23	3:22	8.18	3:29	9.01	9:11	1.39	9:49	0.71
Sunrise: 7:05 a.m.					*Sunset: 5:48 p.m.*			
Sat. 24	4:12	7.84	4:19	8.63	10:00	1.75	10:40	1.09
Sunrise: 7:06 a.m.					*Sunset: 5:47 p.m.*			
Sun. 25	5:05	7.61	5:14	8.33	10:53	2.00	11:33	1.36
Sunrise: 7:07 a.m.					*Sunset: 5:45 p.m.*			
Mon. 26	5:59	7.53	6:10	8.15	11:49	2.10	—	—
Sunrise: 7:09 a.m.					*Sunset: 5:44 p.m.*			
Tues. 27	6:54	7.62	7:07	8.11	12:27	1.47	12:46	2.02
Sunrise: 7:10a.m.					*Sunset: 5:42 p.m.*			
Wed. 28	7:45	7.86	8:02	8.18	1:20	1.45	1:42	1.76
Sunrise: 7:11 a.m.					*Sunset: 5:41 p.m.*			
Thurs. 29	8:34	8.22	8:53	8.32	2:09	1:31	2:34	1.38
Sunrise: 7:12 a.m.					*Sunset: 5:40 p.m.*			

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

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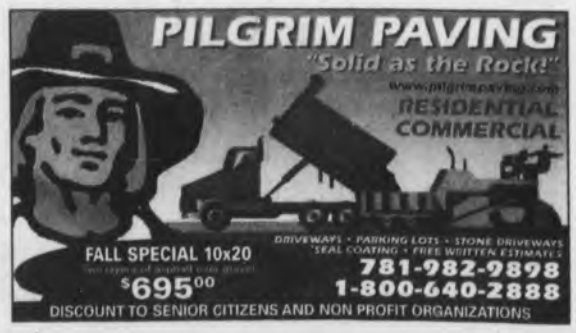
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POLICE BEAT

Be on the lookout for deer

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

After a cruiser hit a deer last year, police cruisers are equipped with deer whistles attached near the front bumper.

Police warn that deer are now in rut meaning amorous males are out looking for females. During the "mating season" deer are more active and are more likely to dart across the road.

Last week a 54-year-old Scituate man in a rented 2009 Chrysler PT Cruiser hit a deer after it ran in front of him on Route 3A near Cohasset Imports. The accident occurred at about 7 a.m. on Thursday (Oct. 15). The motorist reported a broken windshield.

The deer was still alive but severely injured and had to be put down, police said. MassHighway was contacted to dispose of the animal.

Police said certain areas to be extra vigilant for deer crossing are Route 3A between Stop & Shop and Pond Street; along Route 3A between the Hingham line and the train station; and along North Main Street by Wheelwright Park.

After a cruiser hit a deer last year, police cruisers are equipped with deer whistles attached near the front bumper. Deer can hear the whistle but people cannot. The plastic whistles are inexpensive and available at auto-parts stores, police said.

Search warrant

On Saturday, Oct. 17, with the assistance of Norwell and Hull police, Cohasset police detectives executed a search warrant at a residence in Hull where evidence related to several recent purse thefts that occurred in Cohasset was seized. The investigation is continuing and Cohasset Police expect to file felony charges against several suspects in the near future.

The search warrant follows on the heels of recent incidents including a couple over the past two weeks.

One of the incidents at 11:07 a.m. on Wednesday (Oct. 14) involved a customer's wallet that was stolen out of her pocketbook while she was at the fish counter at Shaw's, police said. Detectives reviewed the surveillance video.

Another incident related to the search warrant involved a woman attempting to cash a stolen check at Stop & Shop on Thursday (Oct. 15) and again on Friday (Oct. 16).

Window broken

Police believe a broken bathroom window in a Jerusalem Road home reported last week was an incidence of vandalism. The homeowners, who had been away for the weekend, arrived home on Columbus Day (Oct. 12) to discover the broken window and a tennis ball inside. Police did not find any evidence of a break-in and it remains a vandalism investigation.

Yellow blanket

A cell phone caller reported a naked couple under a yellow blanket on Sandy Beach at about 4 p.m. on Tuesday (Oct. 13) and thought they were having sex on the beach.

As it turned out, the couple under the blanket were clothed. They were from Westwood and were sent on their way, police said.

Hitchhiking

Police responded to a concerned caller who spotted a 12-or13-year-old boy in a gray Polo shirt and with a blue backpack thumbing in the vicinity of King and Beechwood streets at about 5p.m. on Tuesday (Oct. 13).

Police were unable to locate the boy.

Police said while it is not illegal to hitchhike they would check on a boy that age to make sure that he was OK.

Hit and run

A 55-year-old Scituate man who had been having lunch with a friend at Victoria's in Tedeschi Plaza at 3 p.m. on Sunday (Oct. 18) reported that someone hit the front of his 2006 Jaguar that was parked in the lot at the shopping center. The other vehicle took off. There was damage to the front of the car, police said. Officers are reviewing parking lot surveillance video.

Barking dog

A resident of Summer Street has been given a final warning about her barking dog, police said. The barking has been an ongoing problem and subject of neighborhood complaints.

Bow season

The bow season for hunters is under way. However, someone put a hunting stand in a tree complete with bait and a camera off South Main Street – but the tree is on private property that is clearly marked "no hunting and no trespassing." Police turned the matter over to the Environmental Police who are specialists in these matters.

Stolen car

At 2:14 a.m. on Sunday (Oct. 18) Marion police reported recovering a 2003 Ford F250 pickup owned by a 26-year-old Cohasset man that had been apparently stolen out of his King Street driveway. The vehicle owner reported his pickup was stolen at 8:10 a.m. Sunday.

Be careful when using Craigslist

A police item in last week's Mariner about a resident advertising a swing set on Craigslist warrants some further detail.

The resident wants to let others know to be cautious when using Craigslist. Craigslist is an online, free classified Web site.

The Cohasset man advertised the $700 swing set with the fact it was for sale in bold letters, making it unlikely that someone would think it was free. An interested party wrote an email about the swing set being perfect for her niece. There was some communication back and forth about when to arrive.

Three people (two men and a woman) arrived at the Cohasset man's home at about 7 p.m. mid-week with a box truck and pickup truck.

The woman liked the swing set and asked if it was OK to take it apart. The trio had all the tools needed.

A few minutes later, the resident asked how they planned to pay – cash or check. The woman replied that she thought it was free. They were about one-quarter of the way through taking the structure apart and "knew their way around a swing set," he said.

The resident reported that the group starting acting very uncomfortable. They were told if they did not want to buy the swing set, to put it back together. They did so and quickly drove away.

"The incident left us very uneasy," the resident said. "It did not sit well with us."

He said he and his wife had the feeling the group might have premeditated this potential scam. They had the sense the trio figured that once the swing set was taken apart and loaded up, the Cohasset residents might have just said OK and let them take it.

He offered these tips if selling something on Craig's List: make sure to schedule a daytime appointment; have someone with you; discuss terms of the deal upfront; and only take cash.

Blackstone Tavern seeks Keno license

The town received notification that the Blackstone Tavern, located on Route 3A/King Street, is seeking a Keno license from the state. The town has the right to object, but must hold a public hearing first. The hearing will be scheduled for Monday, Nov. 9.

The initial comments from the board were in favor, or indifference, to the Keno license. Because of the restaurant's location in a commercial area, the Selectmen did not see a detriment. However, the board wanted to offer the public the opportunity to comment.

"You never know what you are going to hear (unless we have the hearing)," said Selectmen Chairman Paul Carlson.

In May a majority of the Board of Selectmen voted to appeal the decision of the state Lottery Commission that granted DiNero's Restaurant a Keno license. The Selectmen felt a Keno license would not enhance DiNero's already successful, established business and adding gambling to the predominately residential neighborhood would not be in the public interest. They also cited parking and noise concerns.

Selectman Fred Koed said the Blackstone Tavern's application should not be "as sensitive" as the DiNero's application.

Call the Selectmen's office at 781-383-4105 for more information and exact time of the hearing.

Snow and ice deficit

Last winter Cohasset and the Northeast were pummeled with snow and ice storms — and that means the bills to clean it all up and keep the roads safe added up. Because of that Special Town Meeting will be asked to authorize a transfer of $203,111.78 from Free Cash to fund the remaining fiscal 2009 snow and ice deficit. The snow and ice line item is one of the few legal deficits municipalities can have.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer said given it was already snowing in Foxboro over the weekend the town could be in for another snowy year, "what can we do to lower this cost?)"

Town Manager Bill Griffin said the town had budgeted $25,000 more to the line item, "the level of service give is a public safety issue so there's not much we can do."

Griffin said the one possible savings could be to not to conduct snow removal in the village, which is done at night.

However, the Selectmen said that could affect businesses and merchants.

The Selectmen approved the placement of the article on the warrant and recommended its approval.

"We should look into how much it would cost to have the sidewalks heated," jokes Karen Quigley, Selectmen vice chair.

Forum for veterans set for Oct. 24

The Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services and community veterans service organizations will host a forum for veterans, dependents and surviving spouses at St. Anthony Parish hall, 10 Summer St., from 10 a.m. to noon, on Saturday, Oct. 24.

The forum will help assure that all who are entitled to assistance are aware of the local, state and federal programs designed to assist those in need. Emphasis will be placed on giving attendees the opportunity to participate.

The forum will highlight information sometimes unknown to surviving spouses, answer questions and help if needed and possible.

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School board acknowledges violation

The School Committee acknowledged its violation of the Open Meeting Law at their meeting Wednesday night.

The Norfolk County District Attorney's Office determined the School Committee violated the Open Meeting Law with e-mail and phone conversations during the development and eventual decision to submit a Mariner commentary signed by four of the five School Committee members.

The opinion-piece, "Cohasset Schools respect all views" about President Obama's back-to-school speech appeared in the Sept. 25 edition.

"No one intended or was ever intending to break any laws."

— School Committee vice chair Alfred Slanetz

School Committee chairman Adrienne MacCarthy reported at the Oct. 7 meeting that they had self-reported the possibility of the violation of the state's Open Meeting Law.

"No one intended or was ever intending to break any laws," School Committee vice chair Alfred Slanetz said, adding it was always the intention for the letter to be published in the newspaper, "which is pretty public disclosure."

Slanetz said the school committee members were "laymen and volunteers" and they "learned their lesson the hard way."

School Committee unclear about opt-out option

FROM MINUTES, PAGE 1

zation (which recommended the opt-out option).

Before the discussion of the minutes was up on the agenda, a resident spoke to the confusion resulting from the meeting. Ron Goodwin, who watched the Sept. 19 meeting on television, said he was under the impression at the close of the discussion that there would be no "opt-out" option given to parents.

"I feel that it is a policy not founded on common sense," Goodwin said. "I don't want to belabor it, but I think it speaks to the core of what public education is about…free and open access and a learning environment."

Goodwin asked the School Committee to reconsider its decision and establish a clear policy that does not include an opt out.

At the Oct. 8 meeting, the School Committee directed the Superintendent to inform teachers to use the language currently found on the Cohasset Schools' Web site to let parents know via written letter that they plan to show President Obama's "Back to School" speech. Therefore, teachers must notify parents if they plan to show the speech but no permission slip with an opt-out clause is required.

School Committee chair Adrienne MacCarthy said they would take Goodwin's comments under advisement and review the school's policies in an upcoming policy and standards sub-committee meeting. However, she said the situation surrounding Obama's back-to-school speech was not a policy it was a decision.

"We may need to strengthen a policy so we have a clear direction to move forward," said MacCarthy.

After some back and forth the committee moved on, but shortly came back to the issue when discussing the minutes of the Sept. 16 meeting.

Again the discussion centered on how the committee directed the superintendent to handle the back-to-school speech going forward at the Sept. 16 meeting.

School Committee member Helene Lieb said it was clear to her that the committee was not supporting the opt out and superintendent was to encourage teachers to show the speech to students.

"I was there, I don't think I was comatose," Lieb said. School Committee member Lucia Flibotte seconded Lieb's assertions and said she left that meeting feeling there would be no opt out, "I don't remember ever ever making the decision for an opt out."

The other school committee members, MacCarthy, Alfred Slanetz and Paul Schubert, felt there was an "aha moment" where sentiment changed. According to MacCarthy, that moment came at the very end of the hour-long discussion when Superintendent Denise Walsh told the committee about the recommendation from DESE where it was advised that schools' "respect the requests of any parents who ask that their child not participate."

"We never said we supported that, I remember (Walsh) made that comment but that didn't negate what we had said," Lieb said. Walsh was not at the meeting on Wednesday to explain her understanding and impression following the Sept. 16 meeting.

The committee voted to amend the minutes so all members felt comfortable they were accurate representation of what happened at the meeting.

"What we have to do as a School Committee is take this as a lesson to be learned, we need to be very careful we make sure we're all on the same page," said Lieb. "(Our direction) was incredibly fuzzy and we did not do a good job. We were not in a consensus."

The Sept. 16 meeting minutes and all the minutes of School Committee meetings are public documents and are available through a request to the Superintendent's Office. A policy and standards sub-committee meeting was tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 7p.m.



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Radiation oncology is operated by Harvard Vanguard Medical Associates.

Aquarion launches Customer Assistance Program

Aquarion Water Co. of Massachusetts has allocated $20,000 to its new Customer Assistance Program for customers who need help paying their water bills.

The company will grant one-time, $50 vouchers to up to 400 customers in 2009 who are either homeowners in Aquarion's service territory or contractual renters, water bill must be in renter's name, who pay a quarterly water bill. Once the $20,000 has been distributed, the program will conclude for 2009.

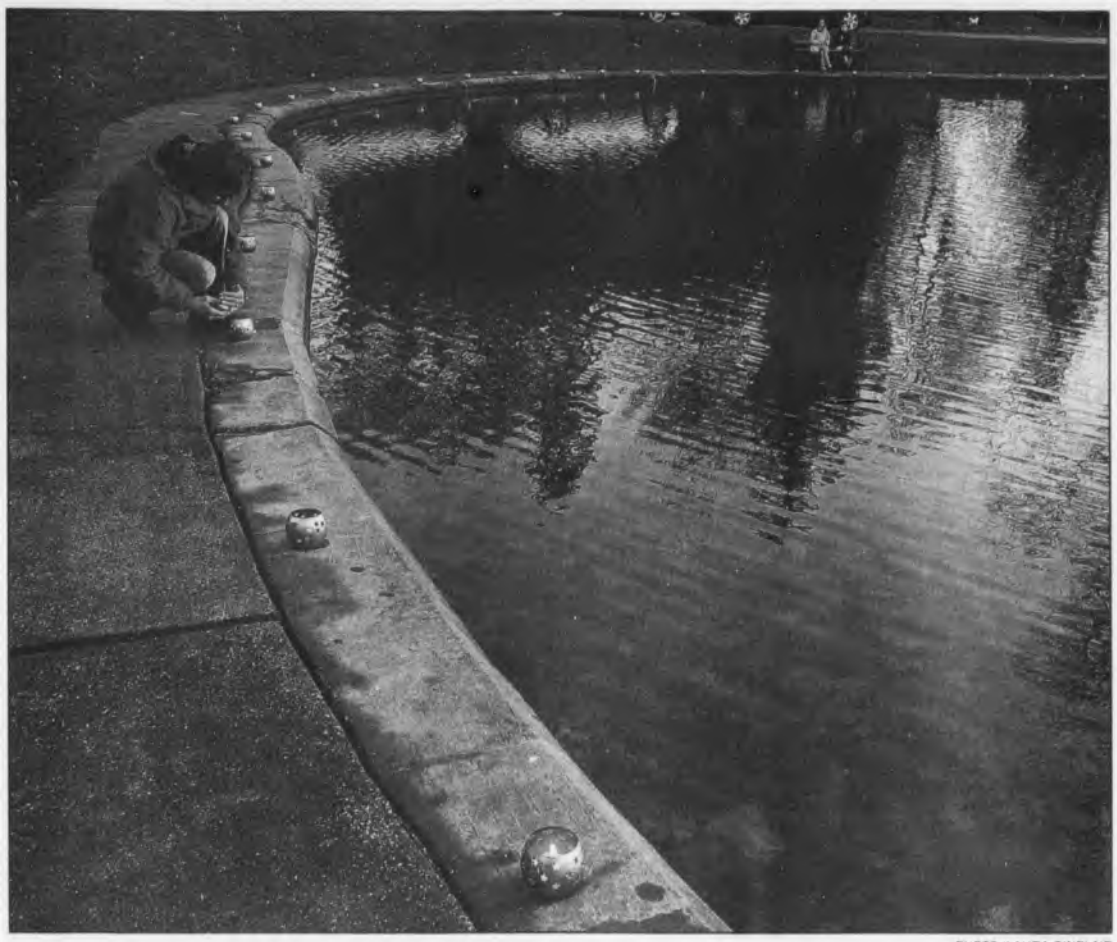
Aquarion customers in Hingham, Hull, and North Cohasset, qualify for the voucher if they currently receive assistance from one or more of the following sources:

- Emergency Aid to Elderly, Disabled and Children.
- Supplemental Security Income.
- Social Security Disability Insurance.
- MassHealth.
- Section 8 – Housing Choice Voucher Program.
- Food stamps.
- Fuel/heating assistance.
- Medicaid.

For more information, contact Wellspring Multi-Service Center at 781-925-3211 or visit the Web site at aquarionwater.com and choose Massachusetts in the upper right hand corner.







PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Linda Bolster lights the candles around Meeting House Pond for the annual luminaria during the Jingle Bell Walk last November. The annual walk is sponsored by the South Shore Community Center.

Pond engineering study on table

FROM POND, PAGE 1

increased accessibility.

Preliminary construction estimates are $230,000 for the clay bottom and $310,000 for the concrete bottom, but the project would have to go out to public bid.

The Selectmen asked what the advantage of the concrete bottom was over the clay.

Preliminary construction estimates are $230,000 for the clay bottom and $310,000 for the concrete bottom, but the project would have to go out to public bid.

Cavanaro said from a maintenance standpoint, it was easier to clean the concrete bottom. He said the clay bottom might have a longer life.

The Selectmen voted 5-0 to recommend the clay bottom option for the renovation. Brown said he is trying to get in touch with Community Preservation chairman Stuart Ivimey to go before that board and seek an allocation for construction at the upcoming Special Town Meeting (Monday, Nov. 16).

Crosswalk sought at Community Center

The Council on Elder Affairs has requested a painted crosswalk be placed from the front stairway of the South Shore Community Center to the corner of the common at Robert Long Road.

Anna Abbruzzese, vice chair of the CEA, wrote to the Selectmen to request the crosswalk for the safety of seniors, many of whom park on the common side of North Main Street. Lieutenant Bill Quigley, the town's safety officer, recommended the crosswalk in a memo to the Town Manager Bill Griffin.

However, Selectmen wanted more information before making a decision.

"There was endless discussion on this (during village revitalization)," said Selectman Ralph Dormitzer. "If we do it there will be three crosswalks within 50-feet of each other…I'm not sure if that's the right thing to do."

Dormitzer said the concrete steps down to the street were a safety concern for the seniors back a few years ago and it was determined it would be better to have the seniors go down the sidewalk to the crosswalk at the corner of Depot Court and North Main Street.

Selectman Fred Koed said he'd like to see a diagram of the area to better visualize the situation. The issue will be discussed at the Nov. 9 Selectmen's meeting.

BRIEFLY

Green Community

Cohasset is poised to take the next step toward becoming a "green community," at least by state standards. A consulting firm, BlueWave Strategies, will be working with the town early next year to help the town comply with Green Communities Act criteria.

The consultant's assignment, according to a letter sent to Town Manager Bill Griffin, is to work closely with the town to develop a plan for complying with the five legislatively mandated criteria for becoming a Green Community. There are 26 communities in Massachusetts slated to work with BlueWave.

The cost of the consultant is $25,000 and is being paid by the state.

Selectmen vice chair Karen Quigley suggested a group be formed to prepare for the project and gather preliminary information for the consultant.

Selectman Ralph Domitzer, who was against the town getting involved in the Green Communities program, said the town should go forward "very carefully."

We'll make you smile.

Jay T. Hodge, D.M.D.

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Kendall Fiori and Sassy make perfect team

AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



ENJOY!

Hello Cohasset! It has been a beautiful week with nice weather and so many colors to admire as we continue into the Fall season. Take the time to enjoy it because as we all know, the weather can change way too quick!

TOP EQUESTRIENNE

Happy Birthday Wishes are being sent out to **Kendall Fiori** on her 15th birthday, which was on Oct. 19th. Everyone hopes that you had a nice celebration and enjoyed your special day.

In addition to a special birthday, Kendall competed in the Hanson Riding Club Supreme Invitational Championship at Balmy Acres Stables in Middleboro on Oct. 10. Kendall finished first in her division (ages 13-17) after competing in 4 Hanson Riding Shows over this past summer. To qualify and be invited to the Supreme Invitational event, you must finish first in one of the events during the summer show. Kendall ended up placing at the top of her division at each show and ended up Champion or Reserve Champion at the end of each show day. After placing 1st in her division, this got Kendall a spot to the Supreme Championship. Once in Middleboro (10/10) Kendall placed 2nd for Equitation class and 1st for Pleasure class. She went on to the Supreme Class where she came in 1st and won the HRC Supreme Championship for her division.

This was Kendall's first show season with Sassy and what a year they have had! Kendall also belongs to the Hanover Hunt and Riding Club, United States Pony Club and is a member of the North River Pony Club in Hanover, Mass. Kendall has received her D2 rating with the USPC. Kendall rides and trains with Alex Peak at Peak Performance Equestrian Center in Marshfield. Congratulations Kendall and Sassy on a great show season.

HONOR SOCIETY

On Thursday, Oct. 15th, Notre Dame Academy in Hingham inducted new members into the National Honor Society and three national language honor societies. **Kathryn Hillman**, a senior at NDA, was inducted into both the National Honor Society and the NJCL Latin Honor Society. Kathryn is the daughter of proud parents, **Rob and Margie Hillman.** Congratulations, Kathryn! Everyone is thrilled with this news.

NEW ARRIVAL

Congratulations are being sent to **Cosmo Cambi** and his wife **Allison,** who are proud new parents of a baby girl, **Isabella Grace**. She arrived on Sept. 22nd weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces in New London, Conn., where her Daddy is presently stationed at the US Coast Guard Academy as Admissions Officer.

Joined by lots of family here in the Cohasset area and Virginia, are delighted grandparents, **Michele and Michael Hubley**, and extremely delighted great-grandparents are **Anna and Mike Abbruzzese**.

Thank Heaven for Little Girls!!!

OUR WORLD

The new November/December schedule of programs, classes and programs at the Our World Children's Museum are offered online at www.ourworldcgdm.org and include Monday Mr. Dykas Classes for ages 4-6 and 6-9 at 3:30 and 4:30 pm, a variety of classes for ages 15 months-age 6 Tue-Fris and our new hours beginning on November 3 are Tue-Fri from 10-5 and Sat from 10-3.



COURTESY PHOTO

Kendall on Sassy; with from left, Alex Peak of Peak Performance, HRC Member (not identified), Jenn Adams (trainer), and Kendall's mom and dad, Arlene & Bob Fiori.

FINE ART

Be sure to stop in and visit Home Center Sotheby's International Real Estate office in the Village to see Cohasset artist **Jan McElhinny's** beautiful oil paintings, which include colorful scenes of the sea, boats, the Common Duck Pond, still life paintings of fruit and flowers, and figures. Jan has studied with South Shore artists **Sue Charles** and **Margaret McWethy**.

The artist will host a reception on Saturday, Oct. 24, from 6 to 8 p.m.; ALL are invited! The exhibit will hang until the end of November. A percentage of proceeds from all sales will go to the Oncology Department at Massachusetts General Hospital.

FAREWELL, HUGH

Here is a piece about a man who has done so much for our town. **Hugh Morgan**, known to scores of schoolchildren from their rides on his bus and from eating his "roosters" at the Little League field, is heeding Horace Greeley's advice to go west, young man, go west. He leaves for California on Nov. 1st.

There will be an opportunity to say goodbye to Hugh on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 25th from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. at St. Anthony Parish Center. All, young and old are invited to attend. Please try to stop in and give Hugh your best wishes on this next phase of his life. Cohasset wishes you all the best Hugh and everyone wants to extend a huge thank you!

AUTHOR EVENT

Buttonwood Books & Toys is hosting "Coffee with the Authors" on Tue. Nov. 10, from 9:45 – 11:30 a.m. at the Atlantica. Buttonwood offers this event twice a year and everyone is always pleased that they attended. Invite a few friends and treat yourself to a literary morning. Enjoy a continental breakfast and listen to **Brunonia Barry**, "The Lace Reader" and **Hallie Ephron,** "The Bibliophile's Devotional" discuss their work. Reservations and tickets ($16 per person) are required. Please call Buttonwood at 1-781-383-2665 to reserve seats or order a signed copy if unable to attend.

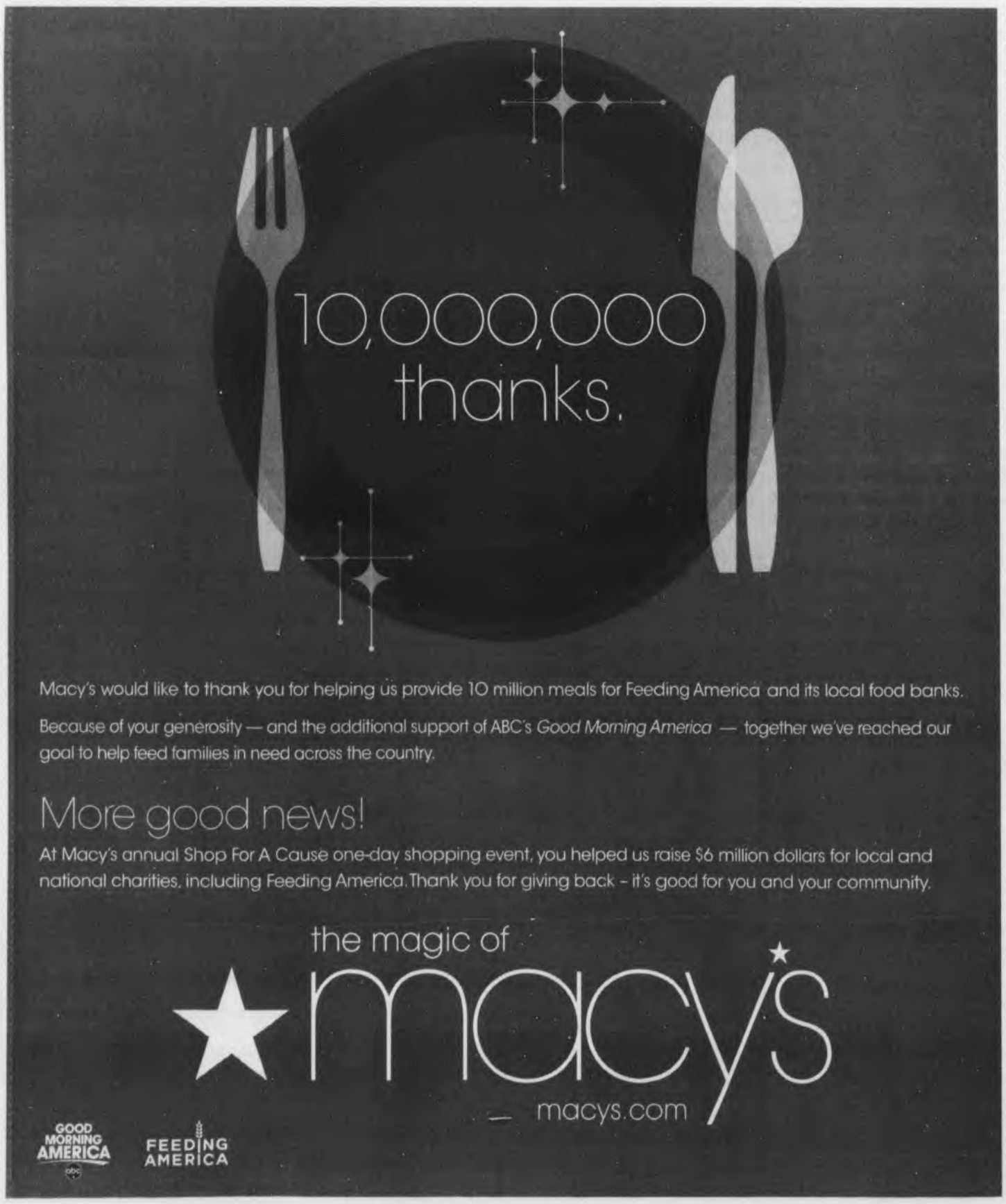
WELLSPRING ROCKS!

Friday night, Nov. 13th, the C-Note on Nantasket Beach will be rockin' for Wellspring Multi-Service Center! Once again, The Gratefuls will have the crowds on their feet and dancing! Great music and the chance to party for a cause – Wellspring's educational programs and services. Last year this event was sold out…don't be unlucky this Friday the 13th. Buy your tickets in advance! Admission to Rockin' for Wellspring is $15. and the doors open at 8:00 p.m. Tickets available at the door and may be purchased in advance by contacting www.wellspringhull.org or 781-925-3211.

That is all the news for this week. Send me in some new items for next weeks column to Around Town at:

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL: PO Box 33, Cohasset, MA 02025



IT'S HAPPENING

Halloween Fair at Community Center

South Shore Community Center Nursery School will host its annual Halloween Fair on Sunday, Oct. 25. The fair will start at 1:30 p.m. with a costume parade around the duck pond on Cohasset Town Common.

This year the fun will include a family hayride, a giant slide, games, face painting, an obstacle course and a special Touch A Truck. The fair will also feature a bake sale table.

All proceeds will benefit the Nardo Scholarship fund.

Breeze Inn Halloween Story Hour

Breeze Inn LLC, 59 Water St., Hingham, is a drop-off children's activity center with a small store front with books, games, toys and more. It is an affordable babysitting alternative for busy Moms and Dads. Breeze Inn is hosting a Halloween Story Hour for caregivers and children of all ages from 10 to 11 a.m., on Wednesday, Oct. 28.

There will stories, crafts, music and more. There is no charge for admission although with the holidays coming, a canned good donation for the Hingham Food Pantry would be welcomed.

For more information on Breeze Inn, visit the Web site at breezeinn.net or call 781-740-4430.

HEALTH NOTES

Keeping Halloween safe and fun for all

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Warn children not to eat any treats before an adult has carefully examined them for evidence of tampering.

Once again Halloween is here. The Pumpkin Patch is in full swing on North Main Street at Wheelwright Park, for the benefit of the Appalachia Service Project, which each summer, sends over a hundred volunteers to make repairs to houses in rural Appalachia. House decorations are up and children are preparing their Halloween costumes. This year, we have to contend with torn up roads, exposing special hazards and particularly unsafe crossing situations. Be extra careful, looking both ways as cars may be anywhere on the street, including sidewalks, etc.

Here are a few tips by the Board of Health from the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission

Treats: Warn children not to eat any treats before an adult has carefully examined them for evidence of tampering.

Flame Resistant Costumes: When purchasing a costume, masks, beards, and wigs, look for the label Flame Resistant. Although the label does not mean items won't catch fire, it indicates thy will resist burning and should extinguish quickly once removed from the ignition source. To minimize risk of contact with candles or other sources of ignition, avoid costumes made with flimsy materials and outfits with big, baggy sleeves or billowing skirts.

Costume Designs: Purchase or make costumes that are light and bright enough to be clearly visible to motorists.

• For greater visibility during dusk and darkness, decorate or trim costumes with reflective tape that will glow in the beam of a car's headlights. Bags or sacks should also be light colored or decorated with reflective tape. Reflective tape is usually available in hardware, bicycle and sporting goods stores.

• To easily see and be seen, children should also carry flashlights.

• Costumes should be short enough to prevent children from tripping and falling.

• Children should wear well-fitting, sturdy shoes. Mother's high heels are not a good idea for safe walking.

• Hats and scarves should be tied securely to prevent them from slipping over children's eyes.

•Apply a natural mask of cosmetics rather than have a child wear a loose-fitting mask that might restrict breathing or obscure vision. If a mask is used, make sure it fits securely and has eyeholes large enough to allow full vision.

• Swords, knives, and similar costume accessories should be of soft and flexible material.

Pedestrian Safety: Young children should always be accompanied by an adult or an older, responsible child. All children should WALK, not run from house to house and use the sidewalk if available, rather than walk in the street. Children should be cautioned against running out from between parked cars or across lawns and yards where ornaments, furniture or clotheslines present dangers.

Choosing Safe Houses: Children should go only to homes where the residents are known and have outside lights on as a sign of welcome.

• Children should not enter homes or apartments unless they are accompanied by an adult.

• People expecting trick-or-treaters should remove anything that could be an obstacle from lawns, steps and porches. Candlelit jack-o'-lanterns should be kept away from landings and doorsteps where costumes could brush against the flame. Indoor jack-o'-lanterns should be kept away from curtains, decorations, and other ignitable furnishings.

Flu Vaccine: Our supply in Cohasset for the seasonal flu has been exhausted and we have ordered more, which we are expecting momentarily. Meanwhile, doctors and pharmacies have a supply. H1N1 vaccine is still a month away with deliveries of the first doses expected sometime in November. In a few weeks, you can look for our notice about local Flu clinics later in November, and probably on into January, which will still give protection necessary to avoid the flu.

Federal policy now recommends regular flu immunization for children 6 months to almost 5 years — as well as for parents and older siblings, children and adults with chronic illnesses, health-care workers, pregnant women and everyone older than 50.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Curtain to rise on Cohasset Cabaret 09

Cohasset Cabaret will be back for the third time. Show dates will be at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Nov. 6 and 7.

Don't miss the opportunity to see this local cast featuring Doug Trudeau, from Showstopper's fame, as master of ceremonies. A sample of what to expect from local Cohasset talent: Lily Sestito will be back along, with her brother, Tony, and John Carbone with a version of a Roy Orbison song. Barbara Baumgarten will be back with her vocal talent. For the first time ever on the Cohasset stage, Janeen Culhane will sing a Barbara Streisand tune. The baritone voice of Joel Buford, the musical director from 2nd Congregational Church, will sing two show tunes. John Campbell and his daughter, Catie, will sing a duet. There will also be the Dunleavy Shaffer Irish Step Dancers. There will be more comedy acts, singers and other dancers from the South Shore.

On both evenings a social hour, with appetizers provided, will take place from 7 to 8 p.m. People can try their luck at the raffle and silent auction table, which will have some great items from local artists and merchants. Audience members are encouraged to bring their own snacks "cabaret style." There will be a cash bar serving wine, beer and soft drinks.

Cohasset Cabaret is sponsored by the Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs and will benefit the Friends and St. Anthony's Youth Ministry. People who cannot attend and would like to donate to the cause can purchase a "virtual ticket" for $25 and their name will be entered in the door prize drawing.

Tickets are on sale now and cost $25. Tickets can be purchased at St. Anthony Parish Hall office and the CEA office at South Shore Community Center. For more information, call 781-383-0752.



PHOTOS/LAURA SINCLAIR

The Celtic Cross was erected in memory of those who perished when the Brig St. John was shipwrecked off Cohasset.

Paul Fiori pens book about shipwreck

FROM HISTORY, PAGE 1

recovered and buried from the shipwreck, 103 were never found or heard from again and 22 survived the ordeal, Fiori said.

Sixty-five years later in 1914 the Ancient Order of Hibernians and their Ladies Auxiliary erected a Celtic cross in Central Cemetery in memory of those who perished with the St. John. However, Fiori said the bodies of the 45 who washed ashore are not buried in the Central Cemetery underneath the cross.

At the time Cohasset was a predominantly Protestant town and the Irish immigrants were Catholic. As a result, he believes the Irish were not buried inside the cemetery; rather they were laid to rest in unmarked graves just outside the cemetery grounds.

For his book, "On Grampus Ledge: The Story of the Wreck of the Brig St. John," Fiori uncovered all sorts of different facts about the shipwreck and the reverberations on Cohasset.

"I love the idea of researching, there are all sorts of interrelated things in history and one thing leads to the next," Fiori said.

Growing up in Cohasset, Fiori had heard of the tragedy of the St. John, "but I didn't really understand it." When he picked up Victor Bigelow's "History of Cohasset (Volume 1)" and read the account of the wreck his interest was piqued. He began to do research on the Internet, through the Cohasset Historical Society and contacted the County Clare library in Ireland.

"Cohasset is a fascinating little town if you take the time to learn the history of it."
— Paul Fiori, author

"It took three years to put it together," Fiori said. "It has been fun."

Heartened by the response he has received from "On Grampus Ledge" and the positive experience he had researching and writing the book, Fiori is already working on several other books: a history of Minot Light, a book chronicling the over 250 shipwrecks off Cohasset and a book about the world-famous wrestler Steve "The Crusher" Casey.

"Cohasset is a fascinating little town if you take the time to learn the history of it," Fiori said.

In terms of loss of life, the wreck of the St. John was and is the worst the town had seen. Over the years the rocks off Cohasset's coast have been site of hundreds of shipwrecks.

Grampus Ledge and other dangerous outcroppings to this day are the site of shipwrecks. This past summer a powerboat hit Grampus Ledge and the 39-foot boat went down within minutes; all passengers made it off the boat safely.



Cohasset author Paul Fiori points out the grave of Daniel Lothrop, who was one of the men in the lifeboats that tried to save the victims of the shipwreck.

"That ledge is still taking boats," Fiori said.

Copies of the Fiori's "On Grampus Ledge" are available at French Memories, Front Street Books, and on-line at www.authorhouse.com or other major bookselling websites or send an e-mail to Fiori at the-brigstjohn@yahoo.com.

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We are working hard to bring life and laughter back to the Red Lion Inn. We are continuing to discount the menu by 50% through the end of the year to help our valued customers during this season of giving.

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Here is a sampling of our menu

Les Moules au Pernon or Povencale -
Small ~~10~~ 5 Large ~~13~~ 6.50
P.E.I. Mussels Pernon & White Wine Cream Sauce or Onion & Tomato White Wine Broth

Goat Cheese Salad ~~14~~ 7
Warm Goat Cheese, Butter Lettuce, Dijon Vinaigrette

Salmon Rillettes ~~13~~ 6.50
Slow Poached Salmon Rillette, Olive Oil Crostini, Cucumber & Créme Fraiche

Lobster ~~28~~ 14

Wiener Schnitzel ~~28~~ 14
Veal with Fine Crumbs, Lemon Butter Sauce & Fingerling Potatoes

Steak Zapp ~~28~~ 14
12 oz. Sirloin Strip with Herb Butter, Vegetables & Roasted Fingerling Potatoes

Steak au Poivre ~~29~~ 14.50
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OCTOBER IS BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

Learn, Live, Love

Pitching in to help patients

By Benjamin Brown
BBROWN@CNC.COM

"We have no overhead. Ninety-nine percent of the money we raise goes to women in our community."
— Pam Ahl, co-founder of Learn, Live, Love

The American Cancer Society estimates that last year, 40,729 women died of breast cancer in the United States alone. The numbers are devastating. While supporting breast cancer research is important, breast cancer treatments are still expensive for many — and what happens when a patient's paycheck goes to radiation therapy instead of their child's tuition? How can they choose?

To silence that difficult decision, women suffering from breast cancer may seek the help of a local breast cancer outreach organization, Learn, Live, Love.

The organization was first founded in 2005, after co-founder Pam Ahl finished radiation therapy for her own bout with the illness. But it wasn't her story that moved her to help others.

"My friend Rosemary had brought me to the doctors," said Ahl, "and I saw a mom there with her four kids. I said to Rosemary, 'what is that mother going to do?' I thought, here I am being chauffeured and she's doing it all by herself and taking care of children."

Ahl worked with her friends Rosemary Lonborg and Amy Webber to hold a breast cancer expo.

"People gave us money, and we gave it to women that could use it," said Ahl.

The organization has since grown, with contributions coming in from a variety of sources. And while their capacity for helping breast cancer patients has grown, Learn, Live, Love has not.

"We're like three women with full time jobs doing it from home," said Ahl.

There are many benefits to being a small outreach organization, she explained. Most importantly, Learn, Live, Love is based on total volunteerism.

"We have no overhead," said Ahl. "Ninety-nine percent of the money we raise goes to women in our community."



This is what separates Learn, Live, Love from massive organizations like Susan G. Komen for the Cure, which spend a large amount of money on expenses, explained Ahl.

According to Ahl, money raised by Learn, Live, Love can be used to support the cancer patient in any way.

"They can use it for bills, co-pays, wigs — anything," she said. "Women put themselves on the back burner. When they need something, they say, I'll take care of that next month. And next month turns into next month."

But usually a close friend catches what's going on, explained Ahl.

"They're usually the first to contact us on behalf of the friend."

To help support cancer patients, Learn, Live, Love has networked with local companies like New England Medical Fitting and Patricia and Company to provide wigs and other cosmetic solutions. In order to qualify, patients need to provide a confirmation of their illness, as well as proof that their insurance doesn't cover the expenses.

"There's not a lot of red tape," said Ahl.

According to Ahl, the driving principle behind Learn, Live, Love is this: if your mind is at rest, your body heals. Because of this, Ahl and her co-founders are dedicated to relieving the stress of the illness.

Learn, Live, Love is run independently of any other organization.

"We haven't had the opportunity to reach out to any other organizations," said Ahl. "The ordinary, everyday life of the patient is our concern."

While the organization was created to help breast cancer patients, Ahl said that it has and will help other cancer patients as well. And while it may be rare, Learn, Live, Love is also in a position to help male patients should the opportunity arise, she said.

For more information on Learn, Live, Love, or for questions about how to help, visit www.learnlivelove.org.

— MEN IN THE FIGHT—

'Charity starts at home'



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

Adrian Morris is one of the many men who have taken up the fight against breast cancer because someone they loved was lost to the disease.

Lemon Lime Salon helps local women fighting cancer

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"If you take the time to ask, you'll be surprised at the journeys people have been on."
— Adrian Morris, Lemon Lime Salon

No one is unaffected by breast cancer.

That's the single biggest lesson local salon owner Adrian Morris has learned from his involvement in raising money and awareness for the disease.

"If you take the time to ask, you'll be surprised at the journeys people have been on," Morris said this week at the Lemon Lime Salon on Route 3A.

Morris is one of the many men who have taken up the fight against breast cancer because someone they loved was lost to the disease. For Morris, it was his friend Karen Petrillo. She passed away in 2005 at age 46.

"Her strength and power are with me every single day," Morris said. In her honor and the many other friends, clients and loved ones who have struggled with cancer, Morris and his salon have helped to raise about $800,000 for the local non-profit Learn, Live, Love.

The Learn, Live, and Love Cancer Outreach Organization's mission is to provide financial assistance to women and families in South Shore communities who have been touched by the devastation of cancer. The Scituate-based charity helps women and families who have been affected by cancer by providing basic services such as babysitters, wigs and help paying the mortgage — the incidentals insurance doesn't cover. They also provide resources, information, networking options and personal support.

When the opportunity arose to partner with the Learn, Live and Love organization, Morris felt it was a natural partnership.

"As a local salon we are physically touching people everyday that have been diagnosed with cancer, that have survived cancer or are losing someone to cancer. They share with us their fears, their concerns and their triumphs. Since 99.5 percent of our business is women it makes sense for us to be at the forefront of a women's issue," Morris said.

Morris describes the approach as grassroots and on the streets — something he said epitomizes what his friend Karen was about.

"That's the way my friend Karen was, she was always for the underdog," Morris said.

The biggest fundraiser for Learn, Live, Love is the annual "Cut for a Cure" held the second Saturday of every March. Through networking and local generosity the event is put on with almost no overhead, Morris said.

One of the most heartening facts of the event is the involvement by men in the community — Morris said nearly half of the attending guests last year were men.

"Men come out for this event — they dance, they donate money, they laugh, and they share. Everyone has a blast," Morris said, adding the sports memorabilia in the silent auction is a perennial hit with the men in the crowd.

The hallmarks of the event are positive attitude and inspiration, "people know why they are there. It's a celebration of what is."

One hundred percent of the proceeds from the event benefit the Learn, Love, Live organization — "charity starts at home," Morris said.

Through his involvement with the breast cancer cause Morris said he has begun to notice a social shift in the way people talk about breast cancer and cancer in general.

"It's much more at the forefront of our awareness. What used to be a very sensitive conversation is now very comfortable," Morris said. "Some people cry, some people laugh, but at least they are talking about it."

Morris is hopeful the increased awareness will translate to a better future — free of cancer – for the next generation.

To find out more about the Learn, Live, Love organization, visit www.learnlivelove.org.

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WEDDINGS



COURTESY PHOTO

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Rothwell.

Rothwell — Hettstrom

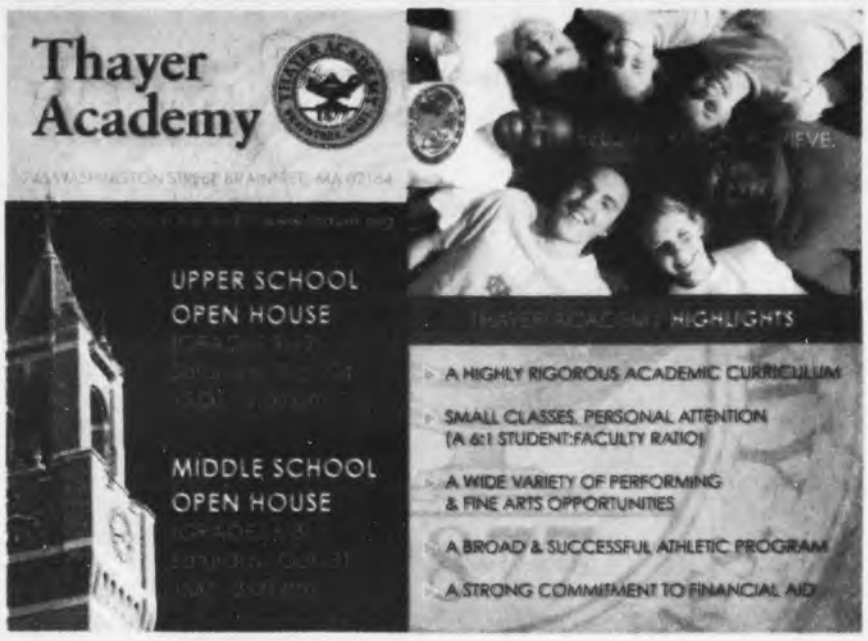
Edward and Karen Hettstrom of Cohasset announce the marriage of their daughter, Tara Rose, to Christopher Rothwell, son of Bernard and Jane Rothwell of Norfolk, Mass.

The couple exchanged their vows in a traditional ceremony June 7, 2009, at Our Lady of Victories Church in Boston.

The bride is a graduate of Cohasset High School. She earned a bachelor of science degree in finance from Boston College. Her husband is a graduate of Governor's Academy in Byfield, Mass. He earned a bachelor of science degree in finance at Providence College.

The couple is employed at Citizen Financial Group of State Street in Boston.

After a wedding reception at the Boston Four Seasons Hotel of Boston, they honeymooned for two weeks in the islands of Hawaii and now reside in the historical section of the South End of Boston.




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The Lindsay

OPINION

EDITORIAL

Uncommon Pond

Fountain of Trevi in Rome?

Versailles fountains in Versailles?

Eros Fountain in Piccadilly Circus?

Cohasset's Meeting House Pond and fountain?

OK, it may be a stretch to compare Cohasset's pond with its stone fountain to the most famous fountains in the world. But to us, here in Cohasset – the pond and fountain mean as much, if not more.

How often have you said: "let's meet at the duck pond?" Have you taken your children or grandchildren there in the summer to relax or in the winter to skate?

The Norman Rockwell-like setting has provided the centerpiece for countless paintings and photographs.

It is no secret that the pond and the common attracted two Hollywood films: "The Witches of Eastwick" and "Housesitter." TV commercials have also been filmed on the common as well as a scene in a Walt Disney Movie back in 2001.

Plans are afoot to refurbish the Meeting House Pond (also known as the duck pond).

Some might say in these tough financial times that spending any money that is not critical to town services is simply foolish.

However, it is also important that Cohasset keeps up appearances. We mean that in the best sense.

"Images of America – Cohasset" published by Arcadia Publishing in 2004, and written by David Wadsworth, Paula Morse and Lynn DeGiacomo for the Cohasset Historical Society – states the common dates back to 1670.

The common was the site of the first schoolhouse, the first seat of government and religion, the first municipal flagpole and the town's whipping post and stocks. The common and its surrounding structures form a local historic district that is on the National Register of Historic Places.

No one, who knows Cohasset, could imagine the common without its pond.

We support educating readers about calling the pond by its more traditional name, "Meeting House Pond."

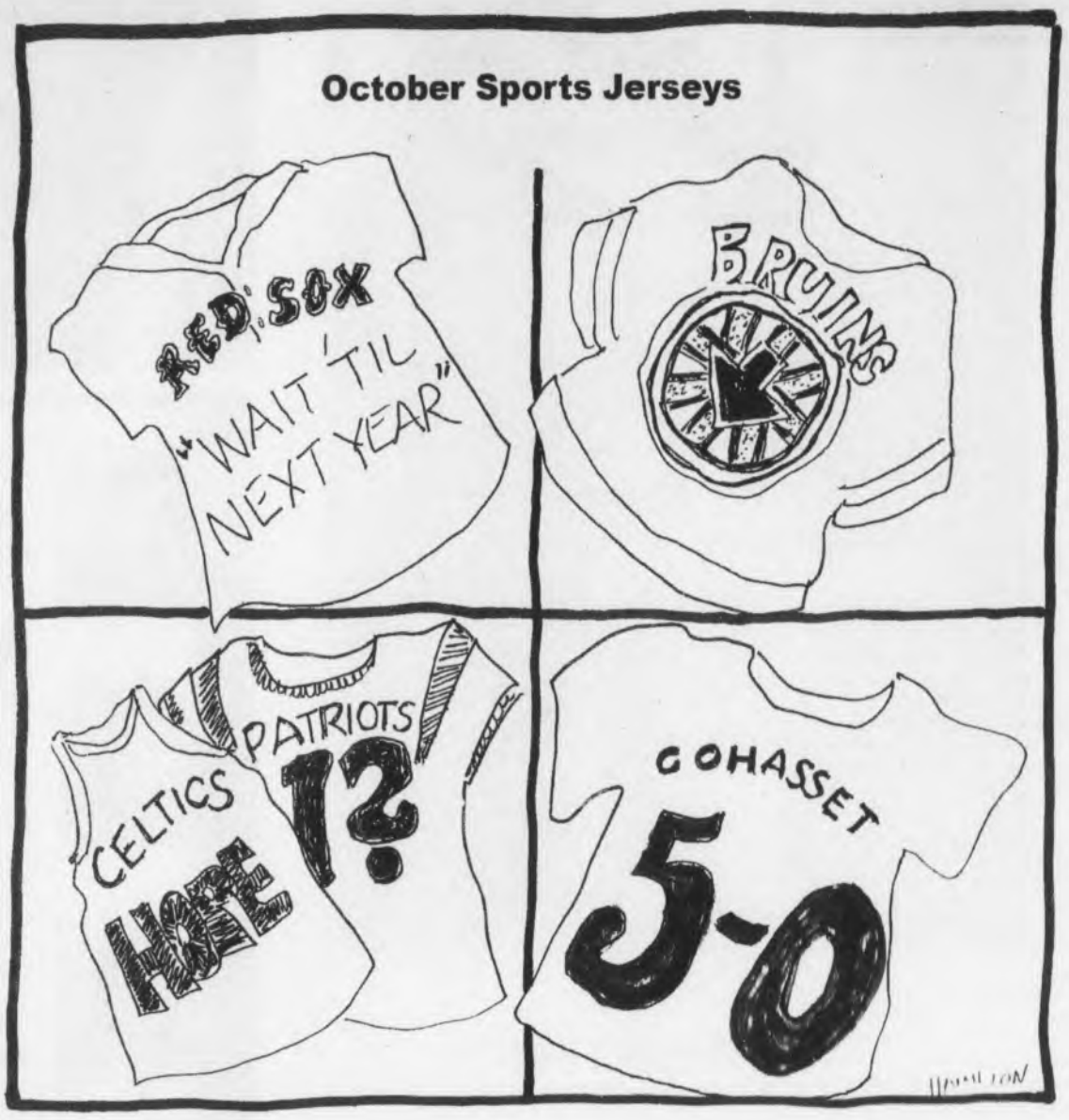
Calling it the "duck pond" might encourage well-meaning folks to feed the ducks.

Feeding the ducks became a major problem in the pond in the mid-1990s. It was not uncommon to see families bringing along full loaves of bread to tear up and toss to the ducks. The ducks enjoyed the attention and arrived in greater numbers, creating a mess with their droppings. Some ducks also decided not to head south for the winter – which put them in danger.

Local environmentalist Jack Hubbard came up with the idea of posting educational signs on the backs of the benches at the pond explaining why feeding the ducks was not a good idea.

The signs solved the problem practically overnight. People did not realize by feeding the ducks they could actually be hurting them.

Now is probably a good time to look at replacing those signs – we believe one is missing. We would not want the Meeting House Pond to live up to its old nickname the "duck pond" once again.



MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Advisory Committee, Oct. 27, 7 p.m.

Library Trustees, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. at the library.

Council on Elder Affairs, Nov. 11, 9 a.m. at 3 N. Main St.

Open Space Committee, Oct. 27, 7 p.m.

Planning Board, Oct. 28, 6:45 p.m., public hearing on warrant articles

Recreation Commission, Nov. 3, 6:30 p.m.

School Improvement Council, Nov. 4 at 2:30 p.m. at the Middle High School.

Selectmen, Oct. 26 and Nov. 9, at 7 p.m.

Sewer Commission, Oct. 27, 6 p.m.

Water Commission, Nov. 4, 6 p.m. at the King Street Plant.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

Take part

The Cohasset Mariner is building a Readers Advisory Network of e-mail addresses so we can more frequently involve our readers in the content of the newspaper.

Readers, who join the network, may be asked for reactions to stories, ideas for stories or follow-ups, for a digital "person on the street" interview, or for a community commentary.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the network, email Mary Ford at mford@cnc.com. She will answer any questions that you may have. The Mariner promises to remove you immediately from the Readers Advisory Network if you request that we do.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MCAS scores should not drive decision-making

TO THE EDITOR:

In keeping with the Halloween season, Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh sent a chill up my spine when she said "They [MCAS scores] drive our decision making, drive our instruction and drive our budget" (Cohasset Mariner, Oct. 16, p. 5). I have long supported educational testing and join all Cohasset residents in celebrating our students' success in the MCAS exams. But the MCAS tests basic skills in English, math, and now science; it does not test how our students use those skills in creative and critical thinking, processes that are central to education. In the final analysis, education, not MCAS scores, should drive of decision-making, instruction, and budget.

What our Superintendent of Schools and School Committee should be thinking about is not just raising MCAS scores but what it will take to prepare our students to live in the increasingly global and technological world of the 21st century. Indeed, it would behoove our school committee to draft a statement of goals of where we want our schools to be in, say, 2019 – and let such a statement of purpose drive our decision-making.

Such a statement might, for instance, consider the role of foreign language teaching. What languages should we teach and when should we teach them? We lost Latin this past year. Should we aim to restore Latin teaching? Should we look at other foreign languages, such as Chinese (Hingham already teaches Chinese)? When should foreign languages be introduced? Does anybody really believe starting foreign languages in the seventh grade – when the mouth has trouble pronouncing foreign sounds and the hormones are directing thoughts in different directions – is really effective? Doesn't it send a signal to students that we do not really expect them to learn to speak a foreign language? Is that adequate for a global world? CHS has done a marvelous job promoting exchange programs and foreign travel. Could such programs be expanded?

What could be done to improve computer literacy? Our students may in fact be outpacing our teachers in their understanding of computers, but their understanding is at best partial. More could be done to introduce computer programming and other skills at lower grades. Can those with professional computer skills be lured to teach on a part-time basis? Should we pool resources with schools in nearby communities?

Can we better combine such subjects as history, English and environmental studies as we introduce and write about the ways human migration and demography interact with the environment? Can we project, cautiously, such trends into the future as we think about the impact of climate change?

In short, the world is an exciting and rapidly changing place, and introducing it to our children should be more exciting than drilling them in preparation for the next MCAS exam (as necessary as that may be). We should be thinking about how to meet the challenge of educating the next generation and giving them the skills they will need in college and beyond. Letting the MCAS exam drive our decision-making is to abdicate our responsibility as educators. We can do better than that.

Joseph Fewsmith
38 Riverview Drive

Joseph Fewsmith is professor of international relations and political science at Boston University.

POLITICAL NOTES

Town Hall meeting for Democratic senate candidates

There will be a Town Hall-style meeting with Democratic senate candidate and U.S Congressman Michael Capuano and candidate Alan Khazei at 2 p.m., on Sunday, Oct. 25. This event is being sponsored by the South Shore Democratic Caucus, which is comprised of the eight Massachusetts Democratic town committees from Weymouth, Duxbury, Hingham, Cohasset, Hull, Scituate, Marshfield and Norwell, as a public service to citizens who want to hear directly from the Democratic candidates running for Sen. Kennedy's seat.

The primary election will be Dec. 8. This may be the best opportunity for all South Shore citizens to hear directly from and interact with Democratic candidates for this U.S. Senate seat. All four declared Democratic Senate candidates have been and remain invited to participate.

Additionally, Steve Grossman, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, former chairman of the Massachusetts Democratic Party and candidate for Massachusetts State Treasurer, will be in attendance at this event, along with current Norfolk County Treasurer Joe Connolly, also a candidate for State Treasurer.

For more information, visit the Web site at southshoredemocraticcaucus.org.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com • News hotline - 781-741-2933
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You can find stories and editorials from the Cohasset Mariner at www.cohassetmariner.com

Little Harbor paver welcomed with open arms

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Finally, Some Little Harbor Project Paving Action! — After what seemed to us, and probably to you, a very long time with no paving action, the pavers returned to Cohasset on Wednesday of this past week. T L Edwards, our paving contractor, showed up bright and early on Bow Street and started paving at the Nichols Road end, as seen in the photo. The plan was to pave Bow Street and Steep Rocks Way, and then if time permits, the road to the Logan Estate (also known as 54 to 60 Jerusalem Road) and the road that serves 30 to 40 Jerusalem Road. When you read this article you will be able to see if they were able to finish these areas. By the way, we apologize to the residents of these roads for the late notification, but we didn't find out about the schedule until 3:30 p.m. the prior day.

We have included another photo that shows a few of the finer points involved in a paving operation. The photo shows a close-up of the intersection of Bow Street and Jerusalem Road at the opposite end of Bow Street from the first photo. There are several items shown in this photo that are very important to the quality of the final paving job. First, it is a bit hard to see, but there are faint marks over the road, which are especially heavy along the narrow trench cut into the junction line of the two roads. This is a "tack coat" that was sprayed over the base coated road. The tack coat promotes a strong bond or grip between the base coat of asphalt and the topcoat about to be applied.

The narrow trench in the photo allows the new paving to "key" into the old pavement. This strengthens the bond and adds paving thickness at the place where Bow St. and Jerusalem Rd. meet. Also, you may notice a dotted line on the road to the left. This marks the dividing line for the paver when they use two strips of paving to pave the width of the road. It is interesting to note that the specific paving machine used for this job can pave up to 16 feet wide. This portion of Bow Street fans out and is appreciably wider than that so it requires two strips of paving to cover it.

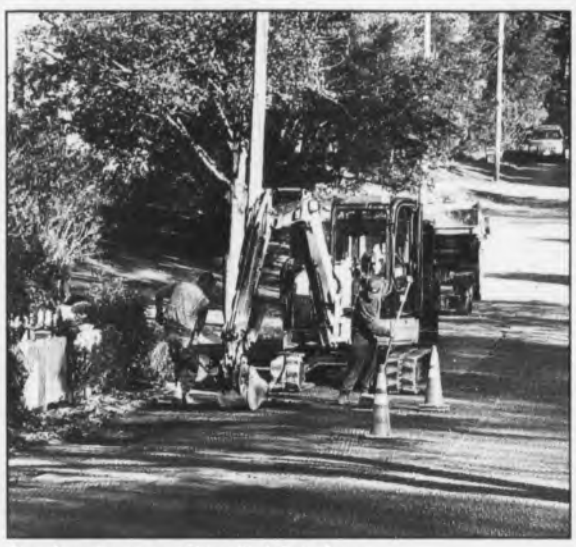


COURTESY PHOTOS

The start of Bow Street paving early morning Oct. 21.

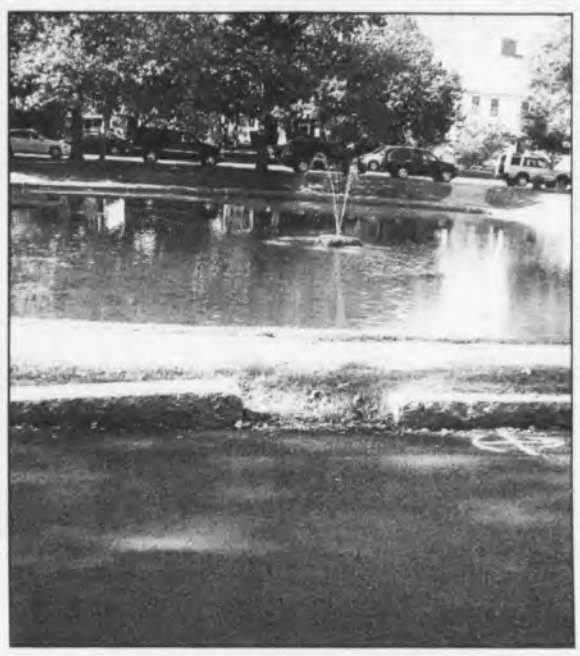
At right, paving details.





Local contractor patching Red Gate Lane.

At right, missing curbing.



Speaking of paving, we have had a few calls regarding the lack of cosmetic dress-up work along the edge of the roads affected by this project. We realize that this dress up work is an important part of project completion. Our goal is to restore the roads, as closely as practical, to their pre-construction condition, but with new paving. However, from a cost standpoint, it doesn't make any sense to do this restorative work until the final paving is complete. Until then, the final grades are not known and edge of road, berms, etc. have not been established in their final form. Otherwise, we'd be doing the dress up work twice, and the residents who are paying the bill would not be getting a fair shake. So, after Wednesday's paving is complete, we will employ a private contractor to do the final clean-up and dress-up at the edge of these roads. When you see some roads with new loam and grass and not yours, we wanted you to know why.

A Bit More Behind the Scenes of Paving — We have mentioned on other occasions that there is much preparation that must be done prior to paving. As an example, one of the photos shows a local contractor doing prep work on Red Gate Lane. In this instance, the contractor is patching the road with base coat paving prior to topcoat. The reason is, in places where the surface of the road was ground, the grinder sometimes went completely through the trench patching and exposed bare dirt. If we put a topcoat of asphalt over this dirt spot it wouldn't hold up very well. It would be a weak spot in the road that would ultimately fail. So, we have a contractor excavate some of the dirt out of the exposed area and place some base coat asphalt in its place. Then when the topcoat is laid, there will be two layers of asphalt and the road will be much more durable.

In addition to this contractor, two other contractors will be doing paving preparatory work around the Common. One of the contractors will be reworking sections of curbing that will be too low after coat of asphalt is added. Another of the photos shows a small section of missing curb, which will be fixed.

The other contractor will be cutting the edges of various driveways straight so they will match up with the paving. This contractor will also be adjusting roadway structures, embedded in concrete, that are too high or too low for paving. He will also be cutting a smooth interface line for paving at the cross walk at the Community Center and Depot Court, rather than the jagged cut that is there now. You can see there really is a lot of detailed prep work before paving can take place.

Other Important Stuff – Last, but by no means least, we have two great announcements that should please several of our neighborhoods. First, by the time you read this, work should have begun on a sidewalk connecting the Rocky Lane neighborhood to North Main St. and our sidewalk network. We know this is especially important to the Rocky Lane parents who have put up with the lack of an off-the-road pedestrian passage to their school bus stop.

The second piece of good news is that the Town has received notice that it has been granted the Chapter 91 Waterways License needed to construct a new outfall channel at the Legion and tide gate replacement. This was the last permit necessary for us to begin the final design and construction planning. The construction will probably get under way next summer.

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, Email: cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org

Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email: cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org

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4,400 miles sailing Rising Tide from Cohasset

By Ken and Heidi Maitland
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

On Oct. 8, 2008, Rising Tide left Cohasset for Florida and the Bahamas. It returned July 21, bringing us (the crew: Ken and Heidi Maitland) back safely after 8-1/2 months on the sea. Rising Tide is a 37-foot Tayana sailboat, cutter rigged (that's two fore-sails and a mainsail), that we have owned for six years. The trip had been a dream for longer than that but Rising Tide, with it's large fuel and water storage, diesel cabin heater, and rugged design, was the boat to take us there.

We lived with our children Tammy, Justin and Peter on Forest Avenue in Cohasset for 18 years. Three years ago we moved to Duxbury, but Rising Tide is still moored in Cohasset. Throughout our trip the town's name, which is displayed on both sides of the double-ender's stern, brought interest from former South Shore residents who now live further south and current residents who were vacationing or boating along the route of our trip.

The cruise took Rising Tide down to Block Island, then across the wide shipping lanes outside of New York City to Atlantic City. Other stops in the northeast were at Cape May, N.J., Chesapeake City, Md. and Annapolis Md. All of the east coast states were on our route. Starting in Norfolk, Va., the Intracoastal Waterway (ICW) is the boater's "highway" as it brings you through fairly protected waters all the way to Florida. For much of this part of the cruise the sails cannot be used since the ICW is narrow and protected from weather and wind by vegetation.

Rising Tide is economical to run, using only .62 gallon on diesel fuel per hour. In fact, other parts of the cruise were affordable, too. When the engine is running, it charges up the batteries so the refrigeration can run and the electronics can be used. When not running the engine, solar panels keep the batteries topped-up. There was no need for a car for the 8-1/2 months and the dinghy that's used to get back and forth to shore from Rising Tide only used 10 gallons of gasoline or less each month. Canned and boxed food can be bought in bulk and stored for back-up but we enjoyed buying local food, such as fresh fruit, baked local bread, just-caught fish and eating out at small independent restaurants, which usually have reasonable prices.

One of the best parts of the cruise was meeting other boaters who were on a similar route, but who were coming from Canada, Australia, England, Switzerland, Germany and from all over the U.S. On the ICW there are several nice meeting places, for example Oriental, N.C. and Elizabeth City, N.C. leave space at a city dock and allow free docking for two nights. Other times we'd socialize with new boating friends at impromptu cocktail parties on one boat or another in an anchorage area. We did not use marinas very often, but when we did we'd have easy access to the other boats and crews docked there.

It's probably no surprise that Florida became an area for Rising Tide to slow down in and savor. The warmth was welcoming after cold weather all the way through to Georgia, and there was lots of wildlife. Almost every day we'd see another boat from earlier in the trip that we'd want to catch up with. In Florida we also found "boating-friends of friends" that we'd been looking for and on-line contacts from the Tayana Owner's Group that we'd corresponded with but had yet to meet. North Palm Beach, Vero Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Key Biscayne, and Marathon were all places we spent multiple days (or weeks). By the middle of February we'd not yet gotten to the Bahamas, but we were enjoying the convenience of Florida's coastal towns and easy access to supplies, good public transportation, and mechanics/parts stores that allowed us to make needed engine repairs.



COURTESY PHOTO

Heidi and Ken Maitland in Southport, North Carolina after an overnight sail from Charleston, South Carolina.

Throughout our trip the town's name, which is displayed on both sides of the double-ender's stern, brought interest from former South Shore residents...

Friday, Feb. 13, 2009 was the day that several boats from Marathon in the Florida Keys had decided was the best weather day for a crossing to the Bahamas. Rising Tide was ready for the 65-mile crossing, fueled up and dinghy stowed on the deck. We left as a group in the early morning darkness and soon enough the sun was up and we had met the Gulf Stream that runs south to north in that area, giving us a push north as we headed northeast toward Gun Cay, the first of the Bahamian islands we would pass.

We had an uneventful crossing but soon after getting past Gun Cay and looking for a place to anchor for the night on the Bahamas Bank, we ran aground. To set the scene, Rising Tide was all alone (the other boats either got ahead of us or sailed for Bimini Cay to clear customs) and the Bahamas Bank is huge, beautiful, blue, and shallow! We were no strangers to running aground, as we had also been stuck several times in the ICW, but it seemed to be an insult in this amazing clear water. We did start to float again in about an hour. That night and the next we anchored in 10 feet of water, no land in sight, and in between we had a great sail over the Bahamas Bank, our first full day in the Bahamas.

We raised our quarantine flag as required, then visited the customs office in Andros, a large but sparsely populated island in the Bahamas. During our visit to the Bahamas we did not spend more than a day in any of the cities, choosing instead to see more of the less populated islands and regions.

The Bahamas reminded us of the small towns of Massachusetts back in the 1950s. Typical jobs for the Bahamians are in agriculture, small manufacturing (one company on Andros designs and prints batik cloth), and crafts such as basket weaving. Home-based businesses bake bread, and run laundromats and small grocery stores. In some areas the workers going to a resort or restaurant are transported by boat as there are no bridges between islands and jobs seem to be clustered in just a few of the islands. The children play outside after school and it didn't seem as if they spent much time on TV or video games. We went to a few local-run fundraising dinners, one with several choices of soups and one with fresh whole fish, fried, with a side of banana fritters.

SEE SAILING, PAGE 13

Stormwater Committee needs members

In February, Selectmen voted to create a five-member Stormwater Advisory Committee. They are still seeking members with specific expertise or knowledge to volunteer. A couple of residents have expressed interest, but not enough to form the board. The Town Manager is currently accepting applications from interested residents.

The Stormwater Advisory Committee will take on myriad tasks including conducting public education activities in support of stormwater remediation, providing opportunities for public participation in stormwater and watershed remediation discussions, conducting an annual inventory of flood prone areas in Cohasset, seeking funding sources for stormwater remediation and advising the Board of Selectmen on stormwater-related capital expenditures.

Liaisons from the Board of Selectmen, Board of Health, Conservation Commission, Water Commission, Sewer Commission, Planning Board, School Committee, and Department of Emergency Management will be participating as well.

Appointments to the Stormwater Advisory Committee will first be made from interested members of the liaison boards and committees listed above, then from volunteers from the community, with preference given to people with relevant professional qualifications, including licensed professional engineers in hydrological or environmental specialties, architects and attorneys specializing in environmental law, and public relations professionals.

Interested candidates are requested to submit a letter of interest and resume to Town Manager Bill Griffin, Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025 or by e-mail to: wgriffin@townofcohasset.org

James Lane project still in pipeline

Rainwater harvesting system being worked into plans

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

For nearly four months the Planning Board has received no new information from the developers of the 8 James Lane. Despite the delay — and multiple public hearing postponements — developer Paul Cleary of South Coastal Development Group said this week the project is still very much on the table.

Engineering, especially related to stormwater management, is currently being worked on. Although scheduled for a hearing on Wednesday, Oct. 28, Cleary said it would probably be mid-November before they are back in front of the Planning Board.

"We are converting the project to a very green project," Cleary said. Engineers are revamping the design of the building, which will be a 17-unit condominium project, to include a "rainwater harvesting system." Rainwater will be collected from the roof and repurposed for use in the toilets and lawn care. The rainwater will not be used for drinking water or bath water.

The additional engineering needed for the system has created the need for more time, Cleary said in a phone interview.

"We are converting the project to a very green project."
— Paul Cleary of South Coastal Development Group

Cleary said the public hearing process, review of the Water Department's Norfolk Ram letter and the stormwater bylaw played into the decision to include the rainwater harvesting system.

"Everything is pushing toward being more green," Cleary said. "Part of the reason I like the public hearing process is you learn things…we are evolving the project based on the green trend."

While his company is looking into other energy efficiencies and technology for other projects, the rainwater harvesting system will be the primary green technology incorporated into the 8 James Lane proposal, Cleary said.

If the project receives conditional approval from the Planning Board, it will continue the approval process by seeking a stormwater permit from the Conservation Commission.

Stoughton-based South Coastal Development Group has put forth for an application for a special permit under the relatively new village zoning regulations passed at the November 2008 Town Meeting. The property is somewhat of an "orphan" for the district as it is located on the other side of the MBTA tracks and does not currently have retail or commercial space.

The 26,000 square foot building will have three floors, an elevator and an underground parking garage in the basement.

The property at 8 James Lane is located behind the seasonal hot dog and ice cream stand JJ's Junction. The property abuts the MBTA commuter rail tracks and fronts on James Lane.

Cohasset vs. Abington up for High School Friday

The undefeated Cohasset Skippers Football Team has received an invitation from Fox 25 Sports to participate in an upcoming "High School Friday" game of the week.

On Friday Nov. 6, the Skippers will host another undefeated league rival Abington Green Wave in a game that could decide the South Shore League Title and a trip to the MIAA Super Bowl Tournament.

Beginning this Friday, the team needs your help in order for them win this opportunity to be featured as the High School Friday game of the week.

Go to www.myfoxboston.com and go to the High School Friday page beginning today **(Friday, Oct. 23.)**

Vote for the Abington at Cohasset game as many times as you can throughout the week. Vote early, vote often, just vote, vote, vote.

Books in Bloom at library

Community Garden Club of Cohasset will present Books in Bloom at Paul Pratt Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, on Oct. 28, 29 and 30. The show will have an autumn theme.

Club members will interpret a number of book titles that have a fall connotation through fresh flower arrangements. This is not a standard flower show. It is meant to be interpretive and creative. Arrangements can be viewed 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Wednesday, Oct. 28 and Friday, Oct. 30; and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., on Thursday, Oct. 29. The event is open to the public and admission is free.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen
bob@beaconhillrollcall.com
October 12-16, 2009



Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413F



Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
(617) 722-2120
Room 472

QUESTIONS

If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

Beacon Hill Roll Call
Volume 36-Report No. 41
October 12-16, 2009
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By Bob Katzen

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records local senators' votes on two roll calls from the week of October 12-16. There were no roll calls in the House last week.

The current practice of establishing the cost to register a dog in Massachusetts is divided into two systems.

The first system is a county one under which cities and towns in the state's remaining seven counties are limited to charging $3 to register a spayed or neutered dog and $6 for an intact dog. These counties are Barnstable, Dukes, Nantucket, Suffolk, Norfolk, Bristol and Plymouth.

The cities and towns under the county system also have the option of moving from that system to an individual one under which they are allowed to charge any amount of money to register a dog. There is no cap on the fee for municipalities in the individual system.

Many county system communities over the years have opted to move into the individual system with no cap. Some communities have remained in the $3/$6 maximum county system. There is no accurate information currently available that shows how many cities and towns have stayed in the county system.

Manny Maciel, president of the Animal Control Officers Association of Massachusetts, estimates that 280 communities have opted out of the county system. That would leave 81 that remain in it. Others involved in the debate contend that a majority (at least 181) of the state's 361 communities are still in the county system.

The Senate last week debated a bill that makes several changes in the state's animal control laws.

The proposed legislation includes a section that would effectively shut down the county system of dog registration and move the communities that were in that system into the individual one.

The bill would also establish a new $35 cap to register a spayed or neutered dog and $50 for an intact dog in all 361 communities in the individual system.

Supporters of the $35/$50 cap argued that it is fiscally responsible because currently there is no cap on communities in the individual system.

Opponents of the $35/$50 cap said that it is misleading and is in fact a fee hike because it will also apply to the communities that were previously in the county system with the $3/$6 cap but under the bill are moved into the individual system.

Supporters of the $35/$50 cap counter that for years those communities in the county system could have moved to the uncapped individual system at any time. They argued that the bill in fact puts all 361 communities under a $35/$50 cap bill instead of the present system that has some communities with a $3/$6 cap and others with no cap at all.

Opponents of the $35/$50 cap said that supporters are using smoke and mirrors to hide a fee increase. They noted that moving some communities from a system with a $3/$6 cap into a system with a $35/$50 cap is clearly a fee hike.

These opponents proposed an amendment that they said would eliminate the new $35/$50 fee and go back to the system under which some communities have the $3/$6 cap and others have no cap.

They argued that the outrageous hike to $35/$60 is unfair and unaffordable by pet owners who are fighting for their economic lives during the recession. They noted that many of these people have lost their jobs and their homes and all of them are paying the recent hike in the sales tax from five to 6.25 percent.

Supporters of the $35/$50 cap argued that the amendment is poorly drafted and in fact actually reduces the registration fee cap for all 361 cities and towns to $3/$6. They said that this would result in a substantial and unaffordable loss of revenue for dozens of cities and towns.

Beacon Hill Roll Call's reading of the amendment supports the idea that it reduces all 361 communities' cap to $3/$6.

Here is the roll call on that amendment:

DOG LICENSING FEES (S 2172)

Senate 6-27, rejected the amendment that proponents of it said would eliminate the new single system $35/$50 fee and go back to the dual system under which some communities are under the $3/$6 cap and others are under no cap.

Supporters of the $35/$60 cap for all communities said that the amendment is poorly drafted and in fact establishes an inadequate $3/$6 cap for all 361 communities.

(A Yes" vote is for the amendment. A "No" vote is against the amendment).

RULES FOR KAYAKING (S 974)

Senate 29-4, gave near final approval to and sent to the House a bill that would require any person aboard a kayak to wear a Coast Guard-approved personal flotation device (PFD). The measure also gives the state's Department of Fisheries and Wildlife the power to mandate that other safety equipment be aboard. Other provisions require that kayak instructors receive certification as an instructor from the American Canoe Association or American Red Cross and also take first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) training.

Supporters said that present law is too loose and does not sufficiently regulate kayaks. They noted that currently Massachusetts requires that PFD be worn on kayaks only from September 15 to May 15. Some cited the recent case of two kayakers who were lost because they had insufficient safety equipment on board.

Opponents said that the bill goes too far and gives excesive power to the Department of Fisheries and Wildlife to set all kinds of rules about kayaking. They argued that the Legislature itself should study the situation and then establish any new safety rules.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against the bill).

Y = Yes; N = No, DNV = No Vote *President rarely votes

Bob Katzen welcomes feedback at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

	Y
	N

THE GREAT HALLOWEEN CANDY BUY BACK!



Money for You - Candy for the Troops!

One area dentist is redefining the phrase "put your money where your mouth is." This Halloween, trick-or-treaters can bring their excess candy to Abington Family Dental Care in Abington and receive $1 per pound. Dr. Mike Thomas is leading this anti-decay movement by giving away dollars and toothbrushes in exchange for cavity-provoking candy.

"Ditch the candy, that's what we're saying. Visiting your dentist twice a year and brushing and flossing daily are great preventative measures, but doing away with excess sweets altogether would really give your teeth a healthy boost," says Dr. Mike Thomas from Abington Family Dental Care. "Kids can still have all of the fun of trick-or-treating, and now their piggy banks will benefit as well."

HOW TO PARTICIPATE:

Candy will be collected at Abington Family Dental Care at 469 Washington St. in Abington, Sunday, November 1, 2009, the day after Halloween only from 11:00 am to 3:00 pm. The candy must be unopened. Please no bites. It will then be shipped to our troops overseas.

Dr. Mike Thomas is one of three dentists at Abington Family Dental Care in Abington, which emphasizes general family dental care as well as cosmetic procedures. Dr. Thomas and staff are available to provide more information at 781-878-2190, or visit Abington Family Dental Care on-line at www.abingtonfamilydental.com.



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COURTESY PHOTO

RISING TIDE sailing in Chesapeake Bay near the Maryland eastern shore in June.

4,400 miles sailing Rising Tide from Cohasset

FROM SAILING, PAGE 11

delicious!

George Town in the Exumas, one of the southernmost chains of Bahamian islands, is a larger town with a big grocery store and a large number of cruising boats. We were there for the week-long Cruiser's Regatta, a festival run by the boaters that included volleyball tournaments, a coconut gathering contest, talent shows, sailboat races, a challenge softball game between the locals and the boaters, and much more. George Town also was the site of a wonderful two-day Music Festival that was run by the Bahamian Tourist Board, where we watched Bahamian favorites singing and performing special dances. A surprise appearance of one of the award-winning Junkanoo bands, and fireworks at the end (at 2 a.m.!), made it memorable for us.

Of course traveling in a boat means we planned on fishing and swimming. Although our Bahamian fishing luck was mostly down, one barracuda and one Spanish mackerel, the swimming and snorkeling were positively great, and we almost got to be experts at identifying the multicolored fish of the reefs. We also saw turtles, rays and sharks while snorkeling.

By mid-April we were looking ahead to getting back to the U.S. and to planning our return to New England so as to not get here too early (too cold) or too late (hurricane season). We started back in company with a New Hampshire family of five, including three young girls, on a catamaran. They opted out at the last minute to hit one last "great snorkeling reef" in the Abacos in the northern Bahamas. We continued on to cross the Gulf Stream from the Abacos and this time the northern current pushed us up to Fort Pierce, Florida.

Heading north on Rising Tide, passing back through familiar towns and in perfect weather, we had more chances to see manatees, dolphins, eagles and pelicans in the southern states. We also had a few very close encounters with alligators, and were told that the breeding season was making them bolder.

In Charleston, S.C., we visited former Cohasset residents Julie and Bob Motley. They run a restaurant, Harbor Grille, located near the aquarium there. We also now could visit new friends who were ahead of us and already home as we traveled north. One couple treated us to dinner and a night on their dock in a beautiful creek in Virginia, in Chesapeake Bay.

Some of our last stops were at interesting towns in Eastern Maryland, blue crab country. Oxford and St. Michaels, Maryland had a lot of crabbing/fishing boats, a long heritage of fishing for a living, and well maintained older homes and businesses. South Shore residents would feel comfortable there. We saw Atlantic City, New York City, and Newport close-up from the water as we got nearer to home.

As we were winding down on our trip we reflected that Rising Tide had taken us through some good adventures, some setbacks, all kinds of weather, and 4,400 miles by the end. On our trip we managed to avoid most of the daily reports of recession, and to meet interesting new people at every stop on our trip. We got tired of the R/O (reverse osmosis) drinking water in the Bahamas, but not the fresh baked bread. We loved going barefoot just about all the time, but we did lose enthusiasm for setting our anchor five to seven times each week. We now know that there are very few phones, banks, shopping malls, and "modern" conveniences in the Bahamas as well as in some of the remote areas the ICW travels through in the U.S. But boaters are self-reliant and carry supplies and spares, and cell phones, with them and this independence from civilization and a return to simpler times is one benefit of traveling by sailboat that we will incorporate into our lives now that we have returned.

Ken and Heidi Maitland lived on Forest Avenue with their children, Tammy, Justin and Peter for 18 years.

LIBRARY CORNER

Book group meets Wednesday

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit cohassetlibrary.org

Library Book Group – Join others for coffee and discussion of "The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society" by Mary Ann Shaffer at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Oct. 28. Free. All are welcome.

Art Exhibit – South Shore Art Center is hosting an exhibit of oil paintings titled "Shimmering Color" by artist Patricia M. Gray at Paul Pratt Memorial Library through Oct. 30. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays.

Cohasset Library Trust presents An Evening with Tracy Kidder –

Meet Tracy Kidder, author of "Strength in What Remains" and "Mountains Beyond Mountains" in the auditorium at Cohasset High School at 7 p.m., on Monday, Nov. 2. Tickets are $10 each and are available at the circulation desk of the library. This event is the first South Shore Music Circus Lecture in recognition of SSMC's $100,000 donation to the Cohasset Library Trust.

Knitting Group – The Library Knitting Group meets from 10 a.m. to noon, every Wednesday, in either the Meeting Room or Historical Room. Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center Knitting Group will be available to help. All are welcome, including people who want to learn to knit or those who have a knitting project they need help with. Free.

FOR CHILDREN

Eyes on Owls – Naturalist Marcia Wilson will demonstrate a variety of live owls at 1 p.m., on Saturday, Nov. 14. Don't miss this opportunity to see owls up close. Free tickets will be available at the Circulation Desk beginning Monday, Nov. 2, at 10:30 a.m. Sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

MamaSteph – Music, movement and more for young children in the Meeting Room at 10:30 a.m., on Mondays, Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30.

Story Time – In the Children's Story Room on Tuesdays, Oct. 20 and 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24. All ages and communities welcome.

Register to vote for Special Town Meeting

Friday, Nov. 6, will be the last day to register to vote for the Special Town Meeting on Nov. 16. Registration will take place in the Town Clerk's office from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Any citizen of the United States who is a Massachusetts resident and who will be 18 years old on or before a town meeting or Election Day may register to vote. There is no waiting period to be eligible to register to vote. If people move, they may register to vote as soon as they move into their new home.

There is no waiting period to be eligible to register to vote.

Registration is closed for a brief period before each town meeting and election to allow election officials time to prepare the voting lists. If people register during a "closed" period, they will be eligible to vote only in later town meetings or elections.

Apartments and Garden Homes available

Open House

Come see our beautiful resident Apartments and Garden Homes, and meet the people who make our close-knit community such a great place to live.

Maybe you have heard about our appealing amenities — from fitness and dining, to a full array of services that add up to a carefree lifestyle. Take a closer look at the South Shore's premier retirement community — it's the perfect place for you to call home.



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290 Kings Town Way (Route 53), Duxbury, MA • 781-585-2334 • 800-696-9744 • www.villageatduxbury.com

Stop by to get aquainted — Tuesday open house 2-4 pm, or call to arrange a personal tour.

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Tuesday, October 27

Accounting
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Criminal Justice
English (including MAT in English)
Finance
Instructional Technology
Management
Psychology
Public Administration
Social Work

Tuesday, November 3

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Forty-Eight Year Old Reduces Body Fat and Loses 7 1/2 Inches!



I began at Get In Shape for Women when I saw an advertisement stating "Results Start When You Do" that was my calling. I don't have a weight problem; however I did have a body fat problem. My goal was to tone my body by creating definition on my arms, abs and making my legs stronger. I had to learn how to run properly on the treadmill and learn how to do the exercises correctly. My eating habits also had to change. No more ice cream and Oreos for a while. Most importantly I had to learn to accept encouragement to keep going even when I was tired. The support from the staff and friends I've made at Get In Shape for Women have helped me achieve my goal of reducing my overall body fat and loosing 7.5 inches. Thank you Get In Shape for Women.

Janet Bein, Age 48

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- Melrose
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- Newton Centre
- Newtonville
- North Andover
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- Tewksbury
- Walpole
- Wakefield
- Wellesley
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- Westford
- Winchester

Opening Soon!

- Chelmsford
- Chestnut Hill
- Framingham
- Sudbury

Career & Franchise Opportunities Available!

RECREATION NOTES

Mark calendar for Nov. 13 Middle School dance

Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office, or visit www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

Rec. Center dances and events

Sixth, seventh and eighth grades dances – Supervised by the responsible adult recreation department staff. Register online up to one hour before each dance. Nov. 13, 7 to 10 p.m. at Cohasset Rec Center. No cash will be accepted at the door. Fee is $6.

Club 45 – Parties for children in grades four and five. Supervised by our responsible adult recreation department staff. Register online up to one hour before each party. Popcorn, pizza, and beverage will be included. Activities will include billiards, ping pong, music, Nintendo Wii, air hockey, and other fun activities. Oct. 23, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Cohasset Rec Center. Fee is $8.

Boating Safety Instruction

Boating Skills & Seamanship (BS&S) – Participants will receive their Mass boating license upon completion of The US Coast Guard Auxiliary's Boating Skills and Seamanship course, which is a comprehensive course designed for both the experienced and the novice boater. This course consists of core-required two-hour lessons plus elective lessons, providing up-to-date knowledge for handling boats in all conditions. 12-hour course- must attend all three dates. Fee is $50.

GPS For Mariners – This course is a modern learning experience that focuses on GPS equipment typically owned by the recreational boater. This course is the result of an exciting synergy between textbook's publisher, the book's author, and the Auxiliary. Fee is $35.

Both courses take place at Cohasset Town Hall on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. BS&S: Nov. 7, 14, 21. GPS: Jan. 9

Computer Explorers – Meets Tuesdays at Cohasset Recreation Center

Engineering: Those who like building with Legos will enjoy this class. Students use LEGO materials to build simple and complex machines as they learn about structures, forces, gear math, simple machines and motorized projects. Using teamwork and a series of challenges, groups will work together to create motorized systems and advanced challenges.

Engineering 2: Nov. 3 through Dec. 8, 3:45 to 4:30 p.m. For ages 9 through 12. Cost for the six-week class is $90.

Junior Engineering: Nov. 17 through Dec. 22, 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. For ages 7 through 9. Cost of the six-week class is $90.

Kids Just Love Crafts – Join others for a jam filled program of ooey, gooey arts and crafts, stories and songs. Watch your 2 to 4 year-old child make a mess and have some fun as they create crafts that can be treasured for a lifetime. Space is limited to 10 children with a parent. Session 2: Nov. 5 through Dec. 17; Session 3: Jan. 7 through Feb. 11; Session 4: March 4 through April 8; Session 5: April 29 through June 3. Takes place at the Cohasset Recreation Center on Thursdays, from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Fee is $60.

Kitchen Kids

Creative Cupcakes – Join Kitchen Kids and create amazing cupcakes from the book "Hello Cupcake." Each student will bring home a plate full of creative cupcakes. This class brings art and food together in a fun new way. Grades one through five Sundays 12:30 to 2 p.m. Nov. 8 to Nov. 22. Fee: $75.

The Gingerbread Man – Get into the holiday season by creating your very own Gingerbread friends. Each child will decorate gingerbread cookies with royal icing and sweet treats galore. We will read the story "The Gingerbread Man." Care giver must attend. Ages 2-6. Fee is $15 per child. Sunday, Dec. 6 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Gingerbread House – Get into the Holiday season by creating your very own mini mansion. The workshop includes festive fun, a pre assembled Gingerbread house, royal icing and sweet treats galore. Hot cocoa and cookies will be served. Sign up today. All ages. $35. Sunday, Dec. 13, from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

Babysitter Training Course – This one-day, three-hour course is designed to assist fifth through eighth graders to be better babysitters and to learn the do's and don'ts of being home alone. The course will cover information on child development, playing with younger children, basic first aid, fire safety and prevention and the overall responsibilities of babysitting. Instructor: Kim Cleary, nurse and mom. Each class is limited to 18 preregistered students. Takes place at Paul Pratt Library, Saturday, Oct. 24, or Saturday, Nov. 2, from 9 a.m. to noon. Fee is $18.

Happy Dog Obedience Training – A variety of dog training classes will be held at the Cohasset Recreation Center all fall and winter. For more information call 781-857-1239. happydogtraining.com

Good Manners for Beginners class offers beginner - level instructions in all of the dog obedience commands including heel work, and offers problem solving demos on issues like mouthing and jumping and helps you become "leader of the pack." Obedience and Distractions is for dogs who understand very basic concepts such as "sit, stay, come, and down" but who have trouble being consistent. The class teaches dogs to listen with greater distractions each week, less and less leash control, with the owner further and further away. Events listed below have no requirements other than a good temperament and up to date vaccinations. Every Wednesday for five weeks, Nov. 18 through Dec. 16. 6:30 p.m. Obedience with Distractions Class; 7:30 p.m. Good Manners for Beginners Class. Fee is $120.

Vacation Xtreme and December Stay-cation – Just because the kids have the time off from school doesn't mean you've got the time off work, so Cohasset Recreation is picking up the slack with vacation week programs for children of all ages.

Vacation Xtreme – For children in grades six, seven and eight, expanding upon the popular Summer Xtreme program, the Xtreme Team will be offering vacation week trips to all new destinations. More information to come. Call or check the Web site for details.

Dates: Dec. 28 through 31 - Vacation Xtreme. Call for details.

December Stay-cation: For children ages 6 through 10. A variety of arts, crafts, stories, and games will be enjoyed. Facilitated by recreation staff. It's the best way to spend your December vacation, right here in Cohasset. Dec. 28 through 31, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fee: $80.

Play-Well TEKnologies LEGO Engineering – Pre-Engineering Ages: 5 to 7. Create, play, and learn. Build a town, city, or star base with houses, buildings, pyramids, bridges, tunnels, towers, and more. Build motorized cars, trains, buses, and trucks; race them; crash them; repair them. Explore the many possibilities of LEGO building systems while learning useful construction techniques. Four day program. Monday-Thursday

Engineering FUNdamentals – Ages: 8 to 12. Design and build motorized machines, catapults, pyramids, demolition derby cars, truss and suspension bridges, buildings, and other constructions. Explore concepts in physics, mechanical engineering, structural engineering, and architecture while playing with your favorite creations. This is a hands-on and minds-on class suitable for LEGO building system novices to "maniacs." Returning students will work on new projects and challenges. Four day program. Monday-Thursday at Cohasset Recreation Center. Session I: Dec. 28 through Dec. 31. Pre-Engineering: 9 a.m. to noon and FUNdamentals: 1 to 4 p.m. Session II: Jan. 4 through Jan. 8. Pre-Engineering: 9 a.m. to noon and FUNdamentals: 3 to 6 p.m. Fee: $144 per four day Monday-Thursday program.

Ski & Snowboard Lessons – Cohasset Recreation will be offering ski and snowboard lessons at Blue Hills. Children from Kindergarten through sixth grade will be eligible. Busses will leave from Cohasset Town Hall at 3:15 p.m. on Thursday afternoons. Five 90-minute lessons will begin at 4:15 p.m., Busses will depart from Blue Hills at 6 p.m. and arrive in Cohasset by 7 p.m. Children can choose to bring or rent equipment. Helmets are not a requirement however they are STRONGLY suggested and can be rented for a small additional fee. Pick-up Location is at Cohasset Town Hall. Thursdays, Jan. 7 through Feb. 4. Five-week program. Times: 3:15 to 7 p.m. Fee: Without rental: $220; With rental: $295.

Hatha Yoga – Moving meditation including gentle stretching and strengthening postures with breathing exercises to decrease stress and increase flexibility. Cohasset Town Hall. Thursdays. Classes are ongoing, based on a drop-in format. 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Fee: $8 per class.

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An interview with Tracy Kidder

Pulitzer Prize winning author

By Linda Fechter
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

I'm a little suspicious of the great, overarching view. It always leaves something out. What interests me is trying to catch the reflection of the human being on the page. I'm interested in how ordinary people live their lives.

—Tracy Kidder

In this time of sweeping budget cuts to libraries, the question truly becomes, how important is the town library? How important are books to people's lives?

Tracy Kidder, Pulitzer Prize winning author gave us his take on what libraries mean to him and to the subject of his latest release, "Strength in What Remains."

Kidder is coming to Cohasset High School Auditorium on Monday evening, Nov. 2. In his new book, Kidder delivers the humbling story of Deo, a young man whose will to survive and love of knowledge take him from the horrors of genocide in Burundi to Columbia University and then on to medical school — a brilliant testament to the power of second chances and an inspiring account of one immigrant's remarkable American journey. Dr. Paul Farmer and Partners in Health also play a pivotal role in Deo's story, as they inspire him to transform the nightmares of his deeply impoverished and war torn country into the dream of establishing his own clinic in Burundi.

What role does a library play in your life...what do they mean to you?

Any writer with any brains has to be a supporter of the library. I once met Dr. Johnetta Cole and she told me a story about getting her doctorate: Her son said, you're not a doctor. What can you cure? And she told him, "ignorance." I think of that quote when I think of libraries, they are a great tool for curing ignorance." Personally, libraries are incredibly important, and professionally, as an author, I've relied on libraries for research and as a place to work. The Forbes Library in Northampton, Mass. was my office when I was writing, "House."

What do you think about the idea that libraries are less important than they used to be and those who say that libraries could one day be virtual?

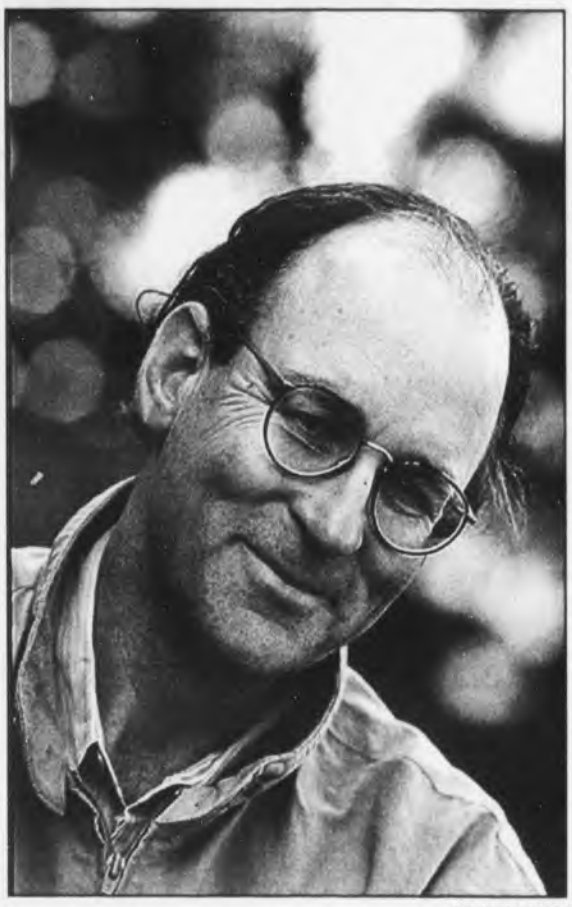
The notion of a completely on line library horrifies me and maybe that's because I'm old. I can't imagine how one could do research on line. You'd miss out on "events" that happen during the process, like the times when I go to an area of a library and suddenly see a book that I hadn't even imagined was there, like a piece to a puzzle. I couldn't possibly sleep except for when surrounded by physical books. There might one day be a certain point when we're all living entirely on line...but I can't imagine it. Where would we be without books? That atmosphere of physical books is so important.

In Massachusetts, and across the country, libraries are losing their funding. In your view, what libraries and even bookstores bring to a town?

Many towns have lost their independent bookstores. I think libraries give a town a moral center. I don't know how we would all get along without them. It's discouraging to me that for the price of an army tank we could keep the libraries open. Resources that serve the public, like libraries get short shrift because they don't have a lot of money behind them. The cause of the public library doesn't seem to have a strong enough constituency to get the funding, but libraries bring more to a community than some realize. I remember going to a rundown little city in Massachusetts one time and visiting their library. It was not just a place of learning, but it was a safe place for people to go...a haven.

What importance do you feel that books and the library have in Deo's life, the subject of your new book "Strength in What Remains"?

Books are extremely important to Deo. He carried bundles of them in his suitcase from Burundi to that States. Once here, Libraries and bookstores were part of Deo's salvation in New York. He couldn't read any English, yet he would often go to bookstores at night after work so he could sit among the shelves. In fact, Deo didn't sleep very much except for when surrounded by physical books, among the shelves of a bookstore or library until a staff member would wake him.



COURTESY PHOTO

Tracy Kidder is coming to Cohasset on Nov. 2.

Libraries were one of his great refuges. New York City has some pretty wonderful books and bookstores. Those were great places for him to be. Places where he began to learn English. As for books, he was given a gift of an anatomy book written in English, even before he understood how to read the language. Het he studied it when he could, with the help of a French/English dictionary and by reviewing the photographs. He kept that book stashed safely away in an abandoned tenement apartment, where he felt it would be safe, while he was homeless in Central Park. I think he still has that book...he's so thrifty, he couldn't get rid of it.

Now let's hear about what it's like to write a book like "Strength in What Remains"? Do you get completely immersed in the story, in the life of the subject?

For me it's all consuming. All I think about, but I am aware of what I'm up against when I take on a project like this. "Strength in What Remains" took three years or research and writing. I do get completely immersed with the person I'm writing about, but I am a guest in their life, and as a rule I believe I behave better when I'm doing my job. I've found from a pretty early age that self-consciousness is utterly debilitating for a writer. I believe as a rule that I behave better when I'm doing my job.

How does writing a book differ from something like writing articles or the OpEd page for The New York Times?

OpEd in the Times is a very special sort of thing for me. It's theoretical kind of writing. As for articles, it's easy to forget how profoundly different they are from books. I wrote an article about Paul Farmer before writing Mountains Beyond Mountains and I was trying to reuse parts of it in the book. My editor said that I had to stop trying to make it work. I just had to stop and realize they were different from one another. It simply wasn't going to work, they are different animals.

The topics of your books are varied do you find it hard to write about such different subject matters?

It is always different and can be a little daunting. The thing that's difficult is finding the next thing to do, I have to search for it and I get lucky. Sometimes I'm looking for one thing and I find another, like meeting Deo through Paul Farmer.

Are you looking forward to coming to Cohasset?

Of course, I've been through Cohasset, my mother had a house in Woods Hole. That whole part of Massachusetts is very familiar to me. I'm looking forward to it.

*****

Tracy Kidder's writing has appeared in The New Yorker, The Atlantic Monthly, Granta, The New York Times Book Review and The New York Times OpEd page and he has also written several short works of fiction. Kidder lives with his wife in western Massachusetts and in Maine.

Over his long career, Kidder's writing has been prolific and outstanding. The Soul of a New Machine—a book celebrated for its insight into the world of high-tech corporate America—earned him a Pulitzer Prize and a National Book Award in 1982. Other bestselling works include House (1985), Among Schoolchildren (1989), Old Friends (1993) and Home Town (1999).

Born in New York City in 1945, Kidder spent his childhood in Oyster Bay, Long Island, where his father was a lawyer and his mother a teacher. He attended Harvard where he earned a BA in 1967. From June 1968 until June 1969, he served as a lieutenant in Vietnam for which he was awarded a Bronze Star.

Tickets for the Nov. 2 event, "An Evening with Tracy Kidder," are $10.00 each and are available at Buttonwood Books & Toys and the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Book signing is at 6:30 p.m. Talk begins promptly at 7 p.m. Proceeds to benefit the Cohasset Library Trust. All are encouraged to attend this very special author presentation. Visit www.cohassetlibrary.org for more information.

HAPPENINGS

Books in Bloom at library

Community Garden Club of Cohasset will present Books in Bloom at Paul Pratt Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, on Oct. 28, 29 and 30. The show will have an autumn theme.

Club members will interpret a number of book titles that have a fall connotation through fresh flower arrangements. This is not a standard flower show. It is meant to be interpretive and creative. Arrangements can be viewed 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Wednesday, Oct. 28 and Friday, Oct. 30; and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., on Thursday, Oct. 29. The event is open to the public and admission is free.

Broadway smash is coming soon!

The Cohasset Dramatic Club (CDC) will present Ken Ludwig's smash Broadway hit "Lend Me a Tenor," from Nov. 6 to 15 at the historic Town Hall Theater on the Cohasset Common. An outstanding cast of well-known South Shore actors will present this laugh-a-minute comedy, winner of three Tony Awards, and enjoyed by audiences here and abroad.

The show takes place in 1934, as cast and staff of the Cleveland Grand Opera Company prepare for the big opening night of Verdi's 'Otello' with famed (fictional) opera star Tito Merelli. Mistaken identity, slamming doors, high-strung characters and an uproarious series of mishaps combine to ensure non-stop laughter for the audience.

To highlight the show within the play aspect of "Lend Me a Tenor," CDC will present the incoming audience members with faux programs and posters from "Otello" and will recreate an opening night at the Opera experience for the first Saturday evening performance, complete with red carpet and formally dressed opera patrons.

Lend Me a Tenor plays Friday and Saturdays, Nov. 6, 7, 13 and 14, at 7:30 p.m. and matinees on Sunday, Nov. 8 and 15 at 2 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Avenue. Tickets are priced at $16 for general admission and $14 for seniors, students and groups. They can be purchased at Paperscapes Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books CJC Hwy, Cohasset or via reservation at 617-697-2115. Tickets may also be purchased the day of the show, one hour prior to the show at the box office. For more information, go to www.cohassetdramaticclub.org.

For more information on Opera in Cinema go to www.patriotcinemas.com.

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Tech Talk
by Bob Black



SOFT SELL

Software allows users to interact with a computer. It enables the computer to perform particular tasks. A computer would be useless without any sort of software. Included in the many sorts of software available are operating systems, audio software, games, programs, utilities, and video editing. Software is one of the leading causes of computer-related issues. These problems can generally be handled by either not running two or more programs at the same time or reinstalling the software. Many issues with software, or bugs, are resolved by patches or software updates. Generally, before launching software, it is tested for use by either an individual or a group. Many tests on functionality appearance, and performance are conducted to assure its integrity.

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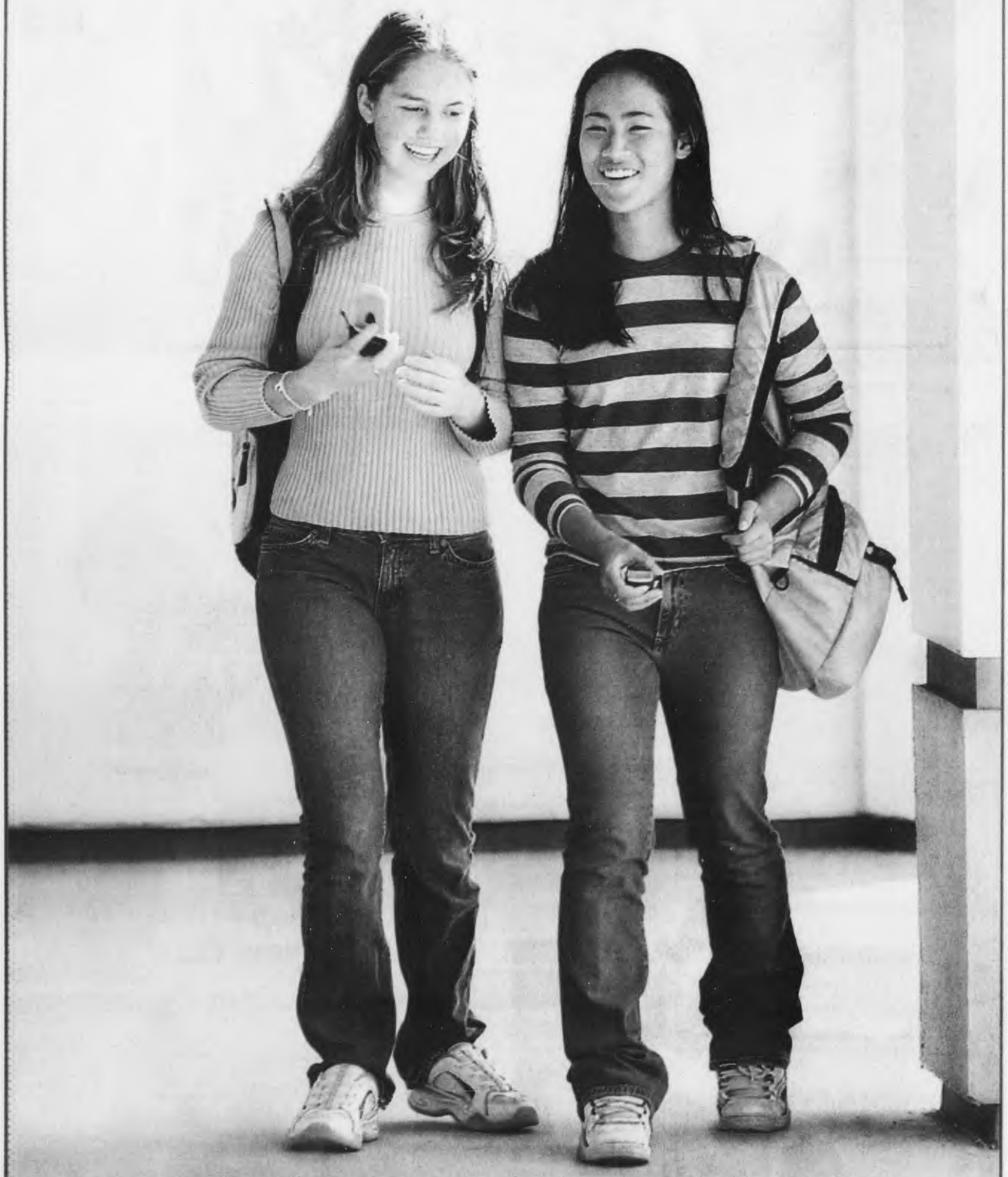
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Here comes the dreaded trap game



Cohasset quarterback Jeff Cavanaro hands off against Mashpee.

PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Poor record, good team often spells disaster for favorite

POPPIN' OFF



WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Remember Sunday's Patriots game against the Titans.

Yes, that 59-0 glorified practice in the snow.

That is a dream and a nightmare for the Cohasset football team this week.

That is what the Cohasset football team is facing when they travel to East Bridgewater tonight to face a 1-5 Vikings team.

It isn't the actual Patriots game, but a perception.

Coming into that game, Patriots coaches and players preached not looking past the 0-6 Titans.

They preached a hard week of practice and focus.

They preached looking beyond the record.

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 18

Closing in on the prize

Tournament invite within reach

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

The Cohasset boys soccer team inched a bit closer to an MIAA Tournament invitation on Wednesday with a 0-0 tie at Mashpee.

The tie improved Cohasset to 6-5-3 with four games left.

The Skippers' have 15 points and need 18 to get in.

"We need a win and a tie in the last four," Cohasset coach Jim Willis said. "But we'd prefer to do better than that. There are so many really good teams like Spellman, Harwich and Westport at the top of the D-3 draw that we'd rather get in better than .500, get a good seed and have to play them in the first round."

Four ties would actually punch the ticket as well, but again, Willis would prefer to go in on a roll.

Remaining games include East Bridgewater, Cape Cod Academy, Abington and Scituate.

Boys' Soccer

Cohasset has beaten or tied all but Scituate.

The loss to Scituate was a 2-1 loss on opening night.

The rematch will be next Friday under the lights at home.

The Skippers have come a long way from the beginning of the season, especially when it comes to defense.

Cohasset, behind goalie Will Wise, has only allowed three goals in the past 11 games.

He's had eight shutouts in that span.

"Will gave up seven goals in the first three games," Willis said. "Then we put a new defense in that has helped as well. Once we figured out how it worked, it clicked."

In other recent action, Cohasset beat Hull 1-0 on Monday.

Anders Goetz scored the game-winner in that one, which Willis was extremely pleased about because three starters were out with illness or injury.

Willis said Goetz, along with Drew Cobin have been huge.

"Anders Goetz and Drew Cobin have been outstanding," he said. "They're not scoring all the time, but they do a great job pushing the ball up the field and helping the defense. That's a big part of our game."

SEE SOCCER, PAGE 19



PHOTO/DAVE MORRISON

Cohasset's Andrew Littauer, left, battles Carver's Greg Gonsalves during a 1-0 loss last week. Cohasset lost in the last two minutes of the game, but has come back strong since to keep their playoff hopes very much alive.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset captain Ian Quinlan watches his drive at the fifth hole during their match against Scituate. Cohasset won the match 28.5-24.5. They played East Bridgewater yesterday for the South Shore League title.

Looking for a strong finish

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

The Cohasset golf team was hoping for a big run to the end of the season.

Wednesday, the Skippers beat Scituate 28.5-25.5 at Widow's Walk to improve to 11-2 for the season and end Scituate's playoff hopes.

The Sailors had come into the match with a four-match win streak and needed a win to get to .500 to qualify for the State Tournament.

Meanwhile, Cohasset has been qualified for a while and was set to play yesterday against East Bridgewater for a South Shore League title.

Golf

A win or a tie would give the Skippers the title outright.

A loss and they'd tie with Norwell and Mashpee.

Still, the win over Scituate was a good one.

Chase Stebbins won his match-play 8-1, while shooting a 40.

David Hill was a 5-4 winner with a 45 and Sebastian Braga shot a 46 while winning 5-4.

Next week will be busy for the Skippers with the MIAA Sectionals on Tuesday at Pocasset Golf Club in Pocasset, MA (right near Bourne).

Wednesday the team will play at the South Shore League meet at Cranberry Valley in Harwich.

Cohasset vs. Abington up for High School Friday

The undefeated Cohasset Skippers Football Team has received an invitation from Fox 25 Sports to participate in an upcoming "High School Friday" game of the week (see below). On Friday November 6, the Skippers will host another undefeated league rival Abington Green Wave in a game that could decide the South Shore League Title and a trip to the MIAA Super Bowl Tournament.

Beginning this Friday, we need your help in order for us win this opportunity to be featured as the High School Friday game of the week. Go to www.myfoxboston.com and go to the High School Friday page beginning this **Friday, October 23**. Vote for the Abington at Cohasset game as many times as you can throughout the week. Vote early, vote often, just vote, vote, vote.

Here comes the dreaded trap

FROM FOOTBALL, PAGE 17

It worked, and for Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw, that has been the goal this week – to get the Skippers to look beyond the record to focus on a team that has been very competitive despite the 1-5 disguise.

"I expect a very difficult game," Afanasiw said Wednesday night. "As a team they have been very competitive. I'm expecting them to be as competitive as Mashpee."

For comparison sake, East Bridgewater lost 26-21 at Mashpee and 24-21 in double overtime to Hanover.

They also battled Hull in a 14-7 loss and hung tough in an 18-6 loss to a very good Plymouth South team.

They beat Cardinal Spellman 32-14 last week.

Afanasiw knows it.

"All the recipes are there for an upset," he said. "The kids see 1-5 and it can be difficult to get by."

Considering undefeated Abington is next on the schedule (Nov. 6) and Fox 25 is touting it as a potential Game of the Week (vote a lot), that can make for the trap.

"They have an outstanding running back," Afanasiw said. "He's got three or five punt and kick returns for touchdowns. He had 149 yards against Mashpee. Dana was at 97."

While Cohasset has the win over Mashpee to savor, the Skippers had to battle too much, or so the films showed.

That could be motivation for this week.

"Offensively we had five possessions inside the 35, and three inside the 10 in the first half," Afanasiw said. "And we only came out with six points. If we punch in two or three of them, they tuck their tails and we win easily. Every now and then you have to win ugly."

The missed opportunities are things Cohasset has worked to fix in practice.

Of those possessions there were two fumbles, an interception and a turnover on downs.

"We had some missed assignments," Afanasiw said. "That led to the turnovers. One of them, when Dana fumbled, the Mashpee kid made a nice play in penetration and disrupted the handoff. The others were just missed assignments. Those are things we can fix."

Fot Cohasset, the keys to a win are simple.

Stick with their basics, don't underestimate the opponent or look ahead, and remember this is a South Shore League game.

"Week in and week out we need to find a sense of pride in what we're doing," Afanasiw said. "We want to get better every week and play our best football at all times. We're trying to emphasize that."

With all that said, Afanasiw said a little karma from the Patriots game on Sunday wouldn't be a bad thing.

"I wouldn't mind a blowout," he said.

You never know.

That's why they play the games.

Skippers knock off Mashpee

Win improves Cohasset to 6-0

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

The Cohasset football team improved their chances in the South Shore League, potentially dashed those of a major rival for the title and improved their overall record to 6-0 (2-0 South Shore League) with a 14-6 win over previously undefeated Mashpee on Homecoming night at Cohasset last Friday.

Big plays and great defense turned out to be the difference for the Skippers as quarterback Jeff Cavanaro hit Brendan Doonan with a 28-yard sideline pass that set up a four-yard touchdown by Dana Valentine with 3:08 left to play.

With the game tied 6-6, Doonan hauled in Cavanaro's pass, keeping his feet just inbounds as he came down with the ball on a third-and-11 play.

Valentine followed with the second of his two touchdowns of the day, a Superman-style dive into the end zone for a 12-6 lead.

He finished with 72 yards for the night, bringing him over the 1,000 yard rushing mark for the season.

Cavanaro then found Dean Driscoll in the left corner for a two-point conversion.

"I knew I had to step up big," Doonan said about his big catch. "I dropped a few balls I should have caught. I knew I had to come up with it."

Doonan said the pass was right there, and he had no doubt that he'd be able to make the play.

"I counted the numbers (on the field)," he said. "I thought if I took too many steps I'd be out. Jeff threw a nice one."

Earlier in the game, Doonan had missed a couple of passes, including one in the end zone.

"I was so amped up," he said. "I might have been a little nervous. I stuck with it. It paid off."

The Skippers got on the board first with an eight-play drive that covered 55 yards, capped by Valentine's four-yard jaunt for a 6-0 lead near the end of the first quarter.

Cohasset had a couple of chances to take control when Mashpee fumbled the kickoff at their own 19, but three plays later, Cavanaro was intercepted in the end zone.

Cohasset forced a punt on Mashpee's possession, and followed by moving the ball to the one, but a fumble gave the ball back again.

The frustration continued into the half when the Skippers got the ball to the Mashpee 10, but turned it over on downs with 39 seconds left.

Mashpee came out fighting in the second half, driving 75 yards in 12 plays, capped by a one-yard run through the middle on fourth-and-one by Zach Martin with 3:58 left in the third quarter.

The kick was wide left and the game held 6-6.

The Skippers almost had the big play one possession earlier than their touchdown, when Doonan just missed converting a fourth-and-eight play on a fake punt that came up about a foot short of a first down at the Mashpee 26.

The defense held though, pushing Mashpee backward to the 20 when they punted the last time.

"This is a great win," Doonan said. "We knew we had to win. If we lost we'd need help in the league."

Mashpee had entered the game 5-0, coming off a 21-0 win over a 4-0 Norwell squad last week.

Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said the team's early schedule that included Hingham and Scituate helped, especially for the South Shore League schedule that leaves no room for setbacks. Cohasset is 2-0 in the South Shore League, while Mashpee fell to 1-1.

"We play playoff games in the regular season," he said. "I have to give the kids a lot of credit. They showed a tremendous amount of backbone. This is a great group of kids. They work hard, they practice hard. They're all good kids. They want to win. They play hard."



PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset's Dana Valentine finds running room against Mashpee.

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Inside the 6 – Soccer Power Rankings

By Ryan Wood
RWOOD@#CNC.COM

This is week three of Inside the 6, and as the season is winding down, the action is heating up. The boys top six almost remained the same as all teams continue to impress, but there is a new entry and one team drops out completely. There was some major reshuffling in the girls' rankings. One team dropped out and another is making its first appearance of the season. There was also a huge shakeup in the girls' top six, which may turn some heads, but it shouldn't surprise everyone. Two teams dropped a spot, while one made a huge jump to number one for the first time this year. These rankings reflect performances and outcomes through Sunday, Oct. 18, 2009.

The Inside the Six Power Rankings are decided based on a number of criteria: record, goals scored, goals conceded, and strength of schedule. The schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth.

Boys

1. **Duxbury** – Hey, this one's a shocker … right. This is about as shocking as Manchester United winning the Premiership, which is as far from shocking as possible. The Green Dragons continue to dominate, and last week was no different. The boys still hold down first place in the Patriot League Keenan Division and have qualified for the postseason.

2. **Hanover** – The other side of the Patriot League Division (Fisher) has one team that's starting to run away from the pack, and that's the Hanover boys. They're in the tournament and look to be a lock for that Fisher title.

3. **Hingham** – The Harbormen are proving to be a thorn in Duxbury's side. The pesky club still has an outside chance (if it gets the help of others) to gain at least a tie of the Keenan Division crown.

4. **Norwell** – People may think this is the surprise team of the season. Granted, the Clippers record far exceeds last year's record at this stage of the game, but these boys have shown up each game, and they came into this week in second place in the South Shore League, one spot behind Harwich.

5. **Weymouth** – I've said it a hundred times, so let's make it 101. The Bay State Carey league is by far one of the top 3 conferences in eastern Mass., right up there with the Patriot League and the Atlantic Coast League. The Weymouth boys are a tough team to beat, and come tournament time, these Wildcats have a tendency to roll right over their opponents.

6. **Rockland** – Scratch your heads no more. And stop looking at the Bulldogs' overall record. The 'Dogs have put themselves into position to lock a postseason berth just by finishing in second place in the Patriot League Fisher Division. Not only that, but they possess the league's top scorer in Bruno DaSilva (18 goals, 14 assists, 32 points).

Girls

1. **Norwell** – With a pair of wins last week, the Lady Clippers improved to 13-0 overall and have all but clinched the South Shore League title (on paper, they have, but the game's still need to be played, right?). The girls now have nine shutouts, a margin of victory of five goals per game, and have scored 72 goals, while conceding only five.

2. **Plymouth North** – The Lady Eagles needed one more win to wrap up the Atlantic Coast League title. They have the top goalie in the league in Liz Lincoln, who has a 0.42 goals against average in 12 games. This team has become tougher as the season has gone on and are always very dangerous down the stretch.

3. **Duxbury** – Three wins in a row, including a hard-fought, 2-1 over Pembroke to end last week, have put the Lady Dragons into the tournament. They had a strong showing against Pembroke, but should've been able to score at least a three-goal victory over the struggling Titans.

4. **Scituate** – This team came out of nowhere. After starting out slow, losing their first three games of the season, the Lady Sailors have won 10 in a row. Now that they're into the postseason, the girls look to challenge Hanover and Rockland for the Patriot League Fisher Division title.

5. **Hanover** – The Lady Indians have hit a couple rough patches, but remain one of the top two teams in the Patriot League Fisher Division. Expect the girls to step up their play as the regular season comes to an end.

6. **Plymouth South** – The Lady Panthers dropped one spot, but still remain one of the teams to beat in the Atlantic Coast League. The girls have qualified for the postseason for the second year in a row, the first time in the program's 20-year history that it has reached the tournament in consecutive years.

Previous week
Boys
1. Duxbury
2. Hanover
3. Hingham
4. Norwell
5. Weymouth
6. Braintree

Girls
1. Plymouth North
2. Duxbury
3. Norwell
4. Hanover
5. Plymouth South
6. Marshfield

The Inside the 6 – Soccer Power Rankings also appears online on each town's respective Wicked Local website. Comment and join in the discussion, maybe even adding your own two cents as to which teams should end up where in the rankings.

South Coastal Men's Hockey roundup

Two left unbeaten

By Mark Ducharme
CORRESPONDENT

There are still two teams that are undefeated in the South Coastal Men's Hockey League after the sixth week of the season.

The Rangers in the Classics Div. and the defending champion Toros in the Legends Div. both came up with wins in their respective games to stay undefeated.

Marshfield's Tom Smith scored two goals, Dan Ryan of Hanover had a goal and an assist and Mike Crisp added a goal in the Rangers' 4-2 win over the Red Wings.

Steve Figioli scored both of the Red Wings goals.

A former Red Wing, Art Murphy of Pembroke scored a goal as did Bob Conley, John Thoms, James Ward of Norwell and Mark Hurley in the Toros 5-3 win over the Stingers.

Steve Buckus, Dave Christensen and Kevin Crowley both of Pembroke scored the goals for the Stingers.

Mike Simon gave the Crusaders the early lead, but Bill McMahon of Scituate scored with 9:57 left in the game to give the Whalers a 1-1 tie in a Legends Div. matchup Jay Faherty scored two goals and assisted on another as the Sharks pulled out a 7-5 Legends Div. game victory over the Saints. Tim Cruz Jay Sloan and Mike Valenti all of Marshfield, Dana Dolabany of Norwell and Art Riccio added a goal each for the Sharks.

Frank Elwood scored three goals, James McNeill and Gerry DeLuca added a goal each for the Saints.

Mike Ryan scored two goals, Jim Smith and Mike Bartlett both of Pembroke and Steve Mudge of Marshfield added a goal each in the Maple Leafs' 5-1 win over the Canadiens in a Classics Div. game.

Pembroke's Mike Fahie scored the Canadiens goal with 2:10 left in the game.

Paul Lyons of Pembroke scored two goals as the Blackhawks held off the Bruins by a 2-1 score in a Classics Div. game. Pembroke's Jim Mulhern scored the Bruins goal.

In the Masters Div. the first-place Thunder got single goals from Tom Maguire, Mike Maguire of Hanover, Fred Viola of Pembroke and Ken Oliveri as they held on for a 4-3 win over the Roadrunners.

Tim Routhier, Bob Ward and Brian Kennedy of Marshfield scored the goals for the Roadrunners.

Joe MacLeod of Pembroke scored two goals that were set up by John McDonough as the Aeros pulled out a 2-1 win over the Grizzlies in a Masters Div. game.

Abington's Joe Bevliacqua scored the goal for the Grizzlies.



PHOTO/DAVE MORRISON

Cohasset's Anders Goetz scored the game-winner in a 1-0 win over Hull.

Closing in on the prize

FROM SOCCER, PAGE 17

Two more players who have been huge are John McGoldrick and Jack Murphy.

"John has stepped in to play center defense with no varsity experience at that position," Willis said. "He had to move in when we lost Travers Craven with a broken arm. In our system, that position is crucial. The defense revolves around him."

Murphy has also been a defensive force.

"Jack Murphy is one of the most feared players in the league," Willis said. "He does everything. He makes plays, pushes the ball up. He's been huge."

When it comes to the South Shore League, third place is still up for grabs, and Willis is hoping the Skippers can take it.

"We've beaten or tied everyone but Harwich (a pair of 1-0 losses)," he said. "That's tough to do. This is a very strong league, very competitive. We could send five teams to the tournament. I'd like to see that."

Cohasset Youth Basketball registration

Registration for Cohasset Youth Basketball is open.
Go to www.cohassetbasketball.com to register online.
Follow the instructions on the website for Youth Basketball registration.
After October 31 a late fee will be added to your registration fee. Saturday basketball will begin the first Saturday in December so register now.
If you have any questions, please send them to info@cohassetbasketball.com

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Cohasset's Tori Lehr does some footwork in the Skippers' 2-0 win over Carver last Thursday. The win marked coach Deb Beal's 100th career win.



PHOTOS/DAVE MORRISON

Cohasset's Samantha Crough sends the ball upfield in the win over Carver.



Cohasset's Mackenzie Hart plays the ball.

Milestone victory for Cohasset Skipper

Cohasset coach Deb Beal picked up career win No. 100 with last Thursday's 2-0 victory over Carver, then quickly followed with victories 101 and 102, wins over Hull on Monday and Mashpee on Wednesday.

The Mashpee win improved Cohasset to 9-4 and qualified them for the Div. 3 South Sectional tournament.

Last year, Cohasset won the South Sectional title.

Christine Coner scored twice for Cohasset in Wednesday's 4-0 victory and Danielle Sookiasian and Carli Haggerty also scored.

In the Hull victory, Caroline Fein and Rachel Fredey both scored.



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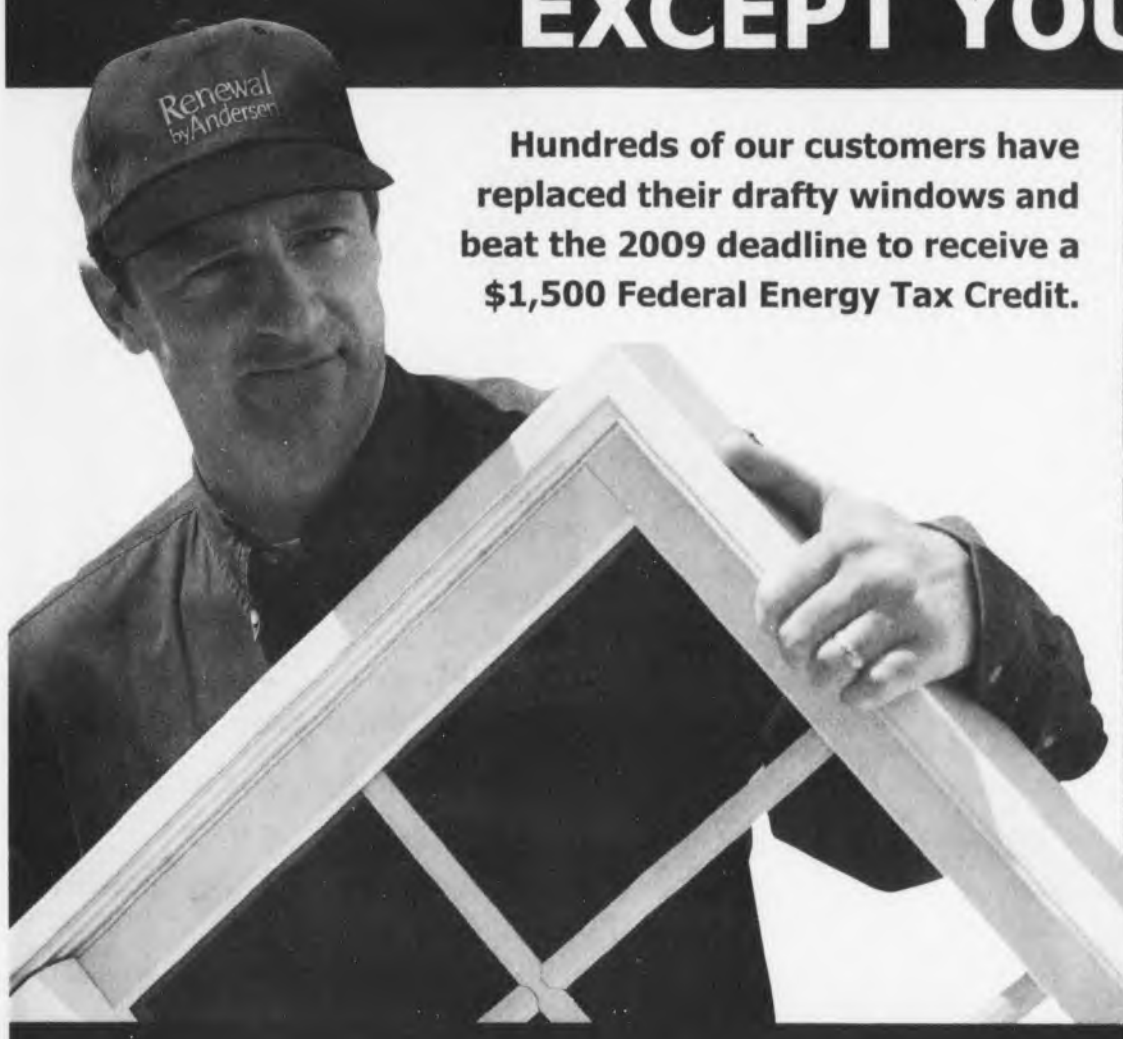
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VEUVE CLICQUOT BRUT	750ML $38.97	ARGYLE BRUT	750ML $19.97	DOMAINE ST MICHELLE BRUT, EX DRY, FRIZZANTE	750ML $8.97
TAITTINGER BRUT LA FRANCAISE	750ML $38.97	WESTPORT RIVERS BRUT RJR	750ML $18.47	GREAT WESTERN BRUT, EXTRA DRY	750ML $7.47
MOET & CHANDON WHITE STAR	750ML $29.97	GLORIA FERRER BRUT	750ML $13.97	TREVISOL PROSECCO, ROSECCO	750ML $10.97
DUVAL LEROY BRUT	750ML $26.97	GRUET BRUT	750ML $12.97	MIONETTO "IL" PROSECCO	750ML $8.97
NICOLAS FEUILLATE BRUT	750ML $24.97	KORBEL BRUT, EXTRA DRY, CHARD, ROSE	750ML $9.97	MARTINI & ROSSI ASTI, ROSE	750ML $9.97

RED WINES

MILL CREEK MERLOT	750ML $14.47	CELLAR #8 PINOT NOIR	750ML $7.97	JADOT BEAUJOLAIS VILLAGES	750ML $8.97
ACRE MERLOT	750ML $12.97	2005 STONESTREET CAB SAUV	750ML $33.97	CHATEAU DE FLAUGERGUES	750ML $11.97
SEBASTIANI SONOMA MERLOT	750ML $11.97	PAZZO RED BLEND	750ML $23.97	VASSAL DE PUECH NOBLE	750ML $18.97
RODNEY STRONG MERLOT	750ML $9.97	MONDAVI NAPA CAB SAUV	750ML $19.97	CHAPOUTIER CROZES HERMITAGE	750ML $16.97
2007 RIDGE GEYSERVILLE ZINFANDEL	750ML $29.97	BV NAPA CAB SAUV	750ML $16.97	LA CHASSE DU PAPE COTES DU RHONE	750ML $8.97
2007 ABBOT'S TABLE RED	750ML $22.97	MOON MOUNTAIN CAB SAUV	750ML $11.97	RUFFINO CHIANTI CLASSICO DUCALE	750ML $21.97
MURPHY GOODE ZINFANDEL "LIARS DICE"	750ML $15.97	CH. ST. JEAN CAB SAUV	750ML $9.97	FELSINA CHIANTI CLASSICO BERARDEGNA	750ML $17.97
RENWOOD ZINFANDEL SIERRA SERIES	750ML $9.97	KENDALL JACKSON MERITAGE	750ML $11.97	DA VINCI CHIANTI	750ML $12.47
2006 BATTLE CREEK PINOT NOIR	750ML $39.97	MARQUIS PHILLIPS SHIRAZ & SARAH'S BLEND	750ML $12.97	COLTIBUONO CHIANTI CETAMURA	750ML $8.97
2006 W H SMITH PINOT NOIR	750ML $25.97	QUPE SYRAH	750ML $11.97	CLOS DE LOS SIETE	750ML $13.97
LA CREMA PINOT NOIR	750ML $18.97	STRONG ARMS SHIRAZ	750ML $9.97	LUIGI BOSCA MALBEC	750ML $12.47
FORIS PINOT NOIR	750ML $14.97	KOONUNGA HILL SHIRAZ/CABERNET	750ML $9.97	GASCON MALBEC	750ML $9.97
CARTLIDGE & BROWN PINOT NOIR	750ML $11.97	PARINGA SHIRAZ	750ML $7.97	CUMBRES ANDINAS MALBEC	750ML $7.97

WHITE WINES

FOLEY CHARDONNAY SANTA RITA HILLS	750ML $23.97	SEBASTIANI CHARDONNAY	750ML $9.97	SANTA MARGHERITA PINOT GRIGIO	750ML $17.99
AU BON CLIMAT CHARDONNAY	750ML $18.97	CH. ST. MICHELLE CHARDONNAY	750ML $8.97	ALOIS LAGEDER PINOT GRIGIO	750ML $14.47
LA CREMA CHARDONNAY	750ML $17.97	DOMAINES BROCARD CHABLIS	750ML $16.97	SANTI PINOT GRIGIO	750ML $9.97
FREI BROS. CHARDONNAY	750ML $14.97	MACON LUGNY LES CHARMES	750ML $9.97	TRIMBACH PINOT GRIS	750ML $15.97
BENZIGER CARNEROS CHARDONNAY	750ML $13.97	ST. SUPERY SAUV BLANC	750ML $14.97	KING ESTATE PINOT GRIS	750ML $13.47
TREVOR JONES UNOAKED CHARDONNAY	750ML $12.97	MOMO SAUV BLANC	750ML $12.97	CONUNDRUM	750ML $21.97
KUNDE CHARDONNAY	750ML $11.97	CHARLES KRUG SAUV BLANC	750ML $11.47	MARTIN CODAX ALBARINO	750ML $12.97
KENDALL JACKSON CHARDONNAY	750ML $10.97	CH. ST. JEAN FUME BLANC	750ML $9.97	SCHNEIDER RIESLING NIERSTEINER SPATLESE	750ML $11.97
TOASTED HEAD CHARDONNAY	750ML $10.97	NOBILO SAUV BLANC	750ML $8.97	KUNG FU GIRL RIESLING	750ML $10.97
J LOHR CHARDONNAY RIVERSTONE	750ML $9.97	COPPOLA DIAMOND SAUV BLANC & PINOT GRIGIO	750ML $11.97	DR LOOSEN REISLING QBA	750ML $8.97
CH. ST. JEAN CHARDONNAY	750ML $9.97	JERMANN PINOT GRIGIO	750ML $19.97	PEIRANO VIOGNIER	750ML $9.97

FAMILIES

CLOS DU BOIS CHARDONNAY & SAUV BLANC	1.5L $16.97	FETZER ALL TYPES	750ML $11.97	BAREFOOT CELLARS	1.5L $8.97
HOUSE WINE RED & WHITE	750ML $9.97	WOODBRIDGE CAB, CHARD, MERLOT, PINOT GRIGIO, SHIRAZ	1.5L $10.97	STONE CELLARS ALL TYPES	1.5L $8.97
COLUMBIA CREST GRAND ESTATES ALL TYPES	750ML $8.97	R H PHILLIPS NIGHT HARVEST ALL TYPES	1.5L $9.97	RUFFINO CHIANTI DOCG & ORVIETTO	1.5L $12.97
BERINGER FOUNDERS ESTATE ALL TYPES	750ML $8.97	YELLOW TAIL ALL TYPES	1.5L $9.97	CAVIT ALL TYPES	1.5L $11.97
MENAGE A TROIS RED & WHITE	750ML $8.97	TURNING LEAF ALL TYPES	1.5L $9.97	PRINCIPATO PINOT GRIGIO	1.5L $9.97
RED TRUCK ALL TYPES	750ML $7.97	REDWOOD CREEK ALL TYPES	1.5L $9.47	BERINGER WHITE ZINFANDEL	1.5L $9.99
SMOKING LOON ALL TYPES	750ML $7.97	FISH EYE ALL TYPES	1.5L $8.97	SUTTER HOME WHITE ZINFANDEL	750ML $3.97

LIQUOR

ABSOLUT 80° VODKA	1.75L $30.97	TANQUERAY GIN	1.75L $32.97	CANADIAN CLUB	1.75L $19.97
STOLI 80° VODKA	1.75L $30.97	BEEFEATER GIN	1.75L $28.97	SEAGRAMS VO	1.75L $21.97
TITO'S 80° VODKA	1.75L $26.97	BURNETTS GIN	1.75L $14.47	JEFFERSONS 90° SMALL BATCH RSV BOURBON	750ML $39.97
LUKSUSOWA POTATO VODKA	1.75L $21.97	CABO WABO REPOSADO	750ML $39.97	BAKERS 7 YR BOURBON	750ML $32.97
SKYY 80° VODKA	1.75L $20.97	JOSE CUERVO SILVER OR GOLD TEQUILA	1.75L $35.97	JOHNNIE WALKER BLACK LABEL	1.75L $64.97
SMIRNOFF 80° VODKA	1.75L $21.97	SAUZA GOLD TEQUILA	1.75L $29.97	DEWARS WHITE LABEL	1.75L $31.97
SMIRNOFF VODKA (CITRUS, APPLE, CRAN, RASP)	1.75L $22.97	SAUZA COMMEMORATIVE TEQUILA	750ML $21.97	BALLANTINE SCOTCH	1.75L $20.97
BLUE FEATHER BELGIUM VODKA	1.75L $18.97	JAMESON IRISH WHISKEY	1.75L $36.97	GLENFIDDICH 18YR SINGLE MALT	750ML $72.97
TRIPLE 8 VODKA FROM NANTUCKET (ALL FLAVORS)	$19.99	THE IRISHMAN SINGLE MALT	750ML $39.97	GLENLIVETT 15YR SINGLE MALT	750ML $44.97
CAPT. MORGAN SPICED RUM	1.75L $27.97	TULLAMORE DEW 12 YR	750ML $36.97	SPEYSIDE 12YR SINGLE MALT	750ML $29.97
PARROT BAY COCONUT RUM	1.75L $27.97	CLONTARF BLACK LABEL IRISH	750ML $17.97	SOUTHERN COMFORT	1.75L $26.97
BACARDI SILVER & GOLD RUM	1.75L $22.97	JACK DANIELS 94° SINGLE BARREL	750ML $36.97	KAHLUA	1.75L $32.97
BACARDI RUM FLAVORS LIMON, RASP	750ML $14.97	JIM BEAM	1.75L $22.97	BAILEYS IRISH CREAM	1.75L $34.97
DON Q WHITE OR GOLD RUM	1.75L $18.97	EVAN WILLIAMS BLACK LABEL WHISKEY	1.75L $19.97	CUERVO AUTHENTIC LIME MARGARITA	1.75L $13.97
HENDRICK GIN	1.75L $47.97	CROWN ROYAL CANADIAN WHISKEY	1.75L $44.97	SOUTHERN COMFORT PREMADE COCKTAILS	1.75L $14.97

BEER

SHIPYARD PUMPKIN SMASH	22OZ BT $7.97+DEP.	WACHUSETT ALL FLAVORS	12PK BT $13.97+DEP.	AMSTEL LIGHT	LOOSE BTLS 24PK BT $21.97+DEP.
GRITTY MCDUFFS HALLOWEEN ALE	6PK BT $8.97+DEP.	HARPOON ALL FLAVORS	12PK BT $12.97+DEP.	HEINEKEN & LIGHT	SUITCASE 24PK CANS $21.97+DEP.
SARANAC OCTOBERFEST	6PK BT $6.97+DEP.	SAM ADAMS LIGHT & LAGER	LOOSE 24PK BT $23.97+DEP.	BUD LIGHT GOLDEN WHEAT NEW	12PK BT $11.97+DEP.
BROOKLYN OKTOBERFEST	6PK BT $7.97+DEP.	SAM SMITH ORGANIC FRUIT BEERS NEW	18OZ BT $5.97+DEP.	BUD LIGHT LIME	18PK CAN $15.97+DEP.
IPSWICH HARVEST	6PK BT $6.97+DEP.	LINDEMANS APPLE & CHERRY	24OZ BT $8.97+DEP.	BUD & BUD LIGHT	SUITCASE 24 PK CANS $16.67+DEP.
LAKE FRONT PUMPKIN LAGER	6PK BT $8.97+DEP.	MOA BEER ALL FLAVORS NEW	4PK BT $13.97+DEP.	MICHELOB ULTRA	30PK CAN $21.47+DEP.
OTTERCREEK OCTOBERFEST	6PK BT $7.67+DEP.	GUINNESS	8PK CAN $11.47+DEP.	MILLER LITE	30PK CAN $19.97+DEP.
MAYFLOWER BREWING PALE, GOLD, PORTER	6PK BT $7.97+DEP.	TSINGTAO	12PK BT $11.97+DEP.	COORS & COORS LIGHT	30PK CAN $19.97+DEP.
TROEGS DEAD RECKONING	6PK BT $9.97+DEP.	SAPORRO	12PK BT $12.97+DEP.	MILLER HIGH LIFE	18PK CAN OR BT $8.97+DEP.
CISCO PALE ALE & LIGHT	6PK BT $7.47+DEP.	NEWCASTLE	12PK BT $12.97+DEP.	KEYSTONE LIGHT	18PK CAN $10.47+DEP.

MARSHFIELD

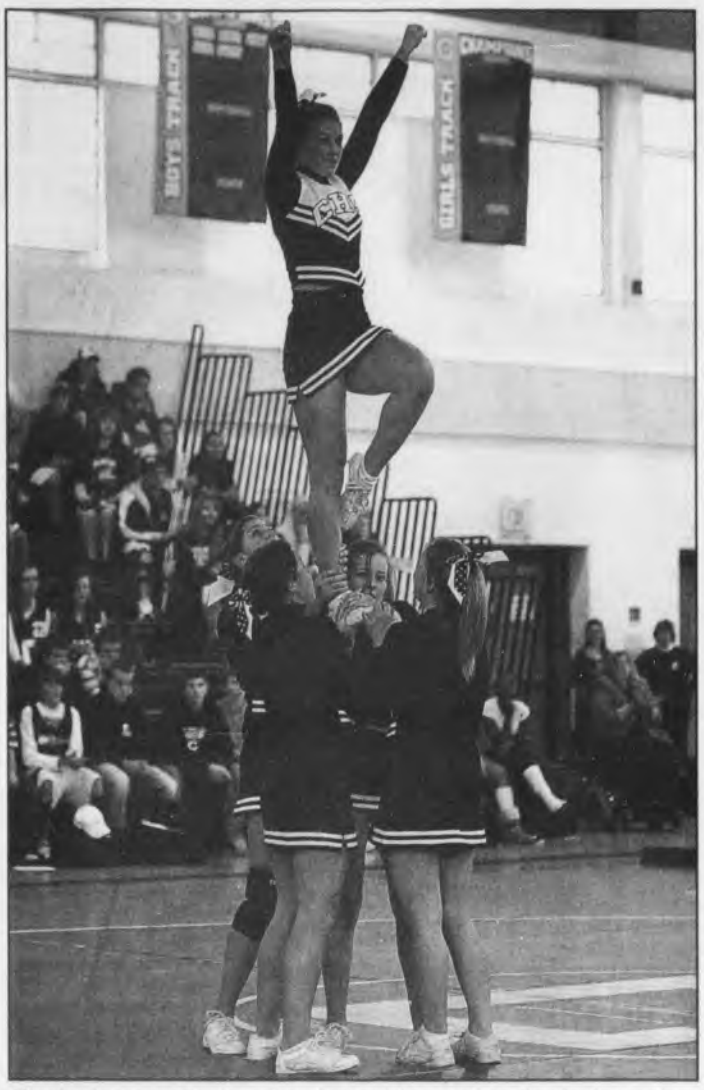
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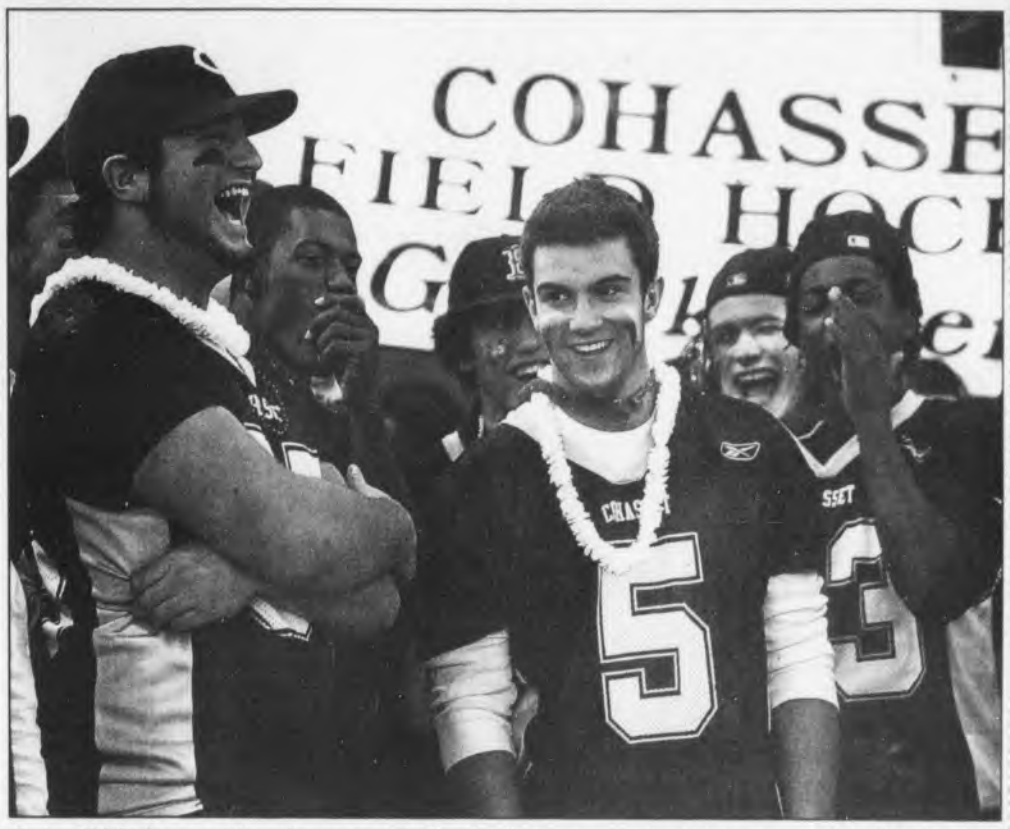
Go Blue!

Students show their spirit

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Cheerleader co-captain Betsy Crawford and the rest of the cheerleaders perform a routine during the pep rally.



Senior Nick Lieberman, left, and senior captain Brendan Doonan, center, laugh during captain Jake Wheelwright's speech at the pep rally.



Senior Cassie Cardelle and junior Greg Bushnell laugh hysterically during the faculty sumo -wrestling match during the pep rally celebrating Homecoming Week.



Student council president MacKenzie Hart and vice president James Earle present awards to classmates that had the best school spirit during the week leading up to the pep rally. The student council sold ice cream as a fundraiser during the week and raised approximately $200.



Senior class president Sean MacCarthy addresses the student body before the start of the pep rally last Friday during homecoming week.





(Far left) Dominique Rioux shows her school spirit by wearing face paint and her soccer jersey while playing the flute for the band during the pep rally.

(Left) History teacher Peter Afanasiw body slams fellow history teacher Jim Willis in the second round of the faculty sumo wrestling match at the end of the pep rally.

Check out photo gallery in color at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



Soccer captain, Tori Lehr, right, helps field hockey captain Hilary Gaumer put up their field hockey banner on the wall before the start of the pep rally last Friday.



Music teacher Bryan Marks leads the students in the singing of our National Anthem.

School Notes

See what South Shore Voke has in store

Charles Homer, superintendent of the South Shore Regional Vocational Technical High School, has announced the annual open house of South Shore Regional, located at 476 Webster St. (Route 123 in Hanover) will take place Thursday, Dec. 10 from 6–8:30 p.m. Snow date is Monday, Dec. 14, also from 6 – 8:30 p.m.

Homer reports that 14 technical programs will be staffed to explain their programs to future students and their parents. Homer said he hopes that not only eighth graders and their parents will attend but also sixth and seventh graders will come out to see what the four-year regional technical high school has to offer.

The South Shore District includes the towns of Abington, Cohasset, Hanover, Hanson, Norwell, Rockland, Scituate and Whitman.

South Shore Vo-Tech offers programs in auto body, automotive, carpentry, cosmetology, culinary arts, drafting, electrical, graphic arts, health careers, heating, ventilation and air conditioning, electronics, precision machine technology and welding metal fabrication.

The annual open house will also have technical and academic displays along with baking and pastry displays. For more information on the open house, call 781-871-4153.

DEER HILL, OSGOOD MENUS

MONDAY, OCT. 26

Chicken nuggets, baked potato tots, snappy green beans, sweet cantaloupe.

TUESDAY, OCT. 27

Breakfast for lunch: buttermilk pancakes with maple syrup, sausage patty, fresh watermelon slice.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28

Individual pizza, fresh garden salad, red delicious apple.

THURSDAY, OCT. 29

Taco meat served over nacho chips with lettuce, tomato and shredded cheese, steamed white rice, pineapple tidbits.

FRIDAY, OCT. 30

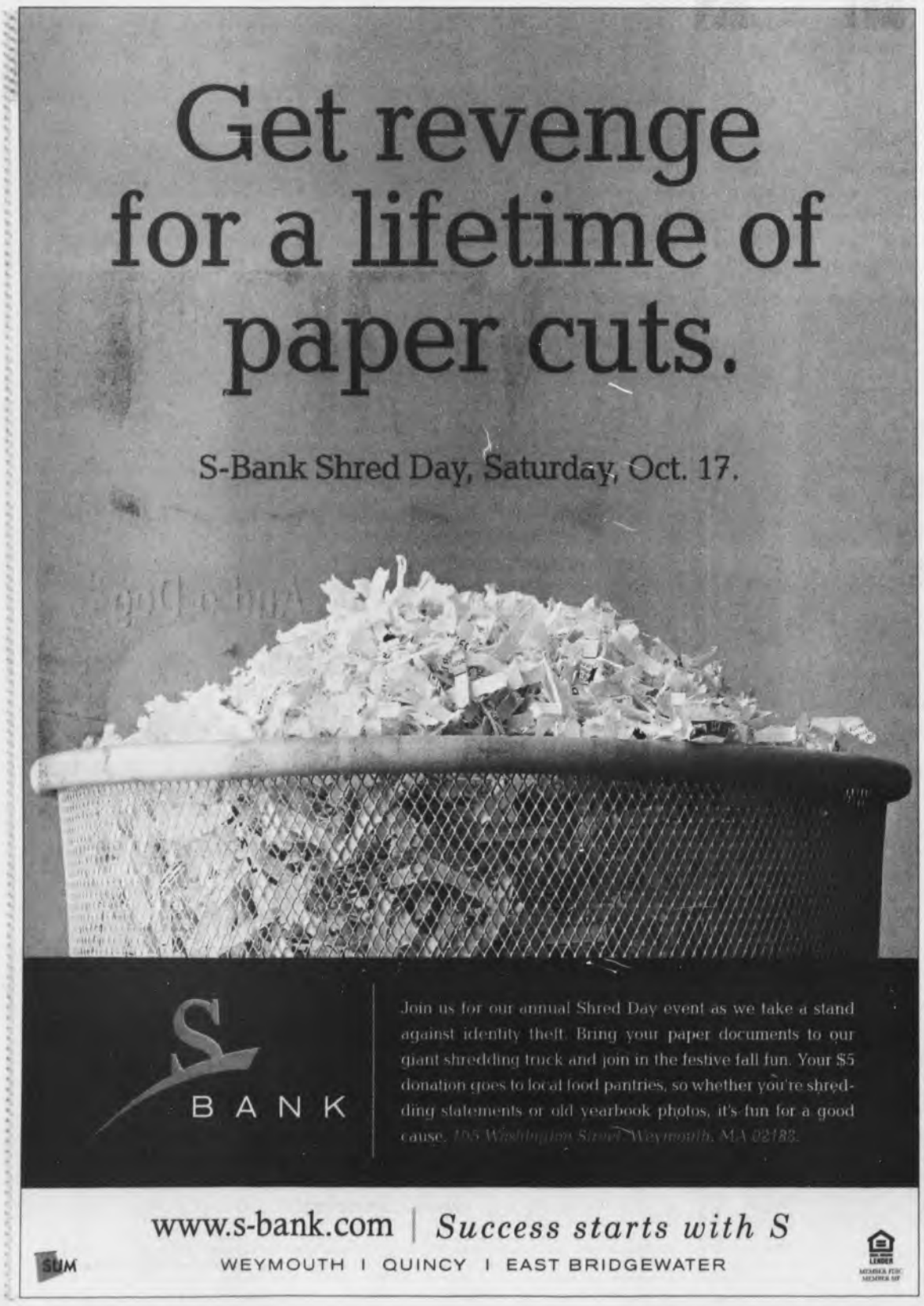
Make your own cheeseburger with all the fixings, lettuce and tomato, Halloween cookie.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

English teacher Jason McCabe (top) prepares to body slam fellow English teacher Bill Fish as the student body cheers them on during their match for faculty Mr. Skipper during the pep rally last Friday.





Homecoming Week was wild and fun

LIFE AT CHS



SEAN MACCARTHY

This incredibly spectacular week could not have been possible without the hard work of both the school administration and the Student Council.

You may have noticed an absence of this column in last week's paper. No it's not because I got too lazy and didn't do the column and it's not because I forgot about it again. There was no article last week because it would have only covered a small portion of all the great fun that went on last week. Therefore, let me begin the most awesome week known to Cohasset High School attendees, Homecoming week! Sure some people hate the notion of spirit week but hey, that's just their decision to be ignorant without caring about what the kids want in their lives. Want to guess what it is? I know! FUN!

Monday was Columbus Day meaning we all celebrated this completely random but cool (cool because it gets us out of school) holiday. Tuesday was a bit different. Tuesday was Farmers Day for Cohasset High School…well…at least for most of it. And by most of it, I mean freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. Seniors on the other hand had their own day and that day was Jungle Day. The seniors arrived at the school, much to the dismay of the administration, dressed as jungle warriors, safari men, and jungle animals at about 7 in the morning ready to LOUDLY welcome the underclassmen to school. Some (seniors) call this fun and some (underclassmen) call this harassment. Whatever side you are on, you can't deny the gratuitous amount of spirit involved, which is very healthy.

Then came Wednesday, which was Formal Day for the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. The seniors, on the other hand, had Classic Greek and Roman Day. Once again, the spirit filled seniors gathered at the CHS entrance around 7 o'clock with their shields steadied, swords sharpened, and their togas on nice and tight. There the seniors held their ground striking down and pushing back all those who tried to enter the school. Kids were being knocking over as the seniors rallied to the calls of their leader who asked "Seniors! What is your profession???" to which the seniors replied "HAROO! HAROO! HAROO!" Okay so that only happened in the movie *300*…in reality, the seniors once again welcomed all those who entered the school cheering for everyone that walked through the door. We seriously did do the "HAROO!" thing though. That was definitely a highlight of the week.

As I stated before, the administration had some problems with the seniors dressing up differently than the rest of the school because it "created class conflict". After a grueling 35 minutes negotiation process between the administration and the senior Student Council members, an agreement was reached that had everyone in the school dress up the same for Thursday and Friday. This wasn't the most popular decision made by the Student Council but this didn't stop the spirit from growing. So on Thursday, EVERYONE in the school dressed up like movie characters. There were Disney characters, action movie characters, some *Risky Business* look-a-likes, and some guys dressed up as some *Mean Girls*. All in all, Thursday was a day where everyone in the school could enjoy the same day. Whether or not this brought about more spirit remains to be seen.

And then there was Friday, the last day of spirit week. Everyone in the school put on the colors of Cohasset, blue and white as it was Blue and White Day. Everyone was sharing blue and white beads, blue and white face paint, and blue and white spirit. Teams were sporting their uniforms while others wore whatever they could find that had blue and white on it. This may not have been the most entertaining day to dress up for, but it was great to see everyone wear the school colors with pride.

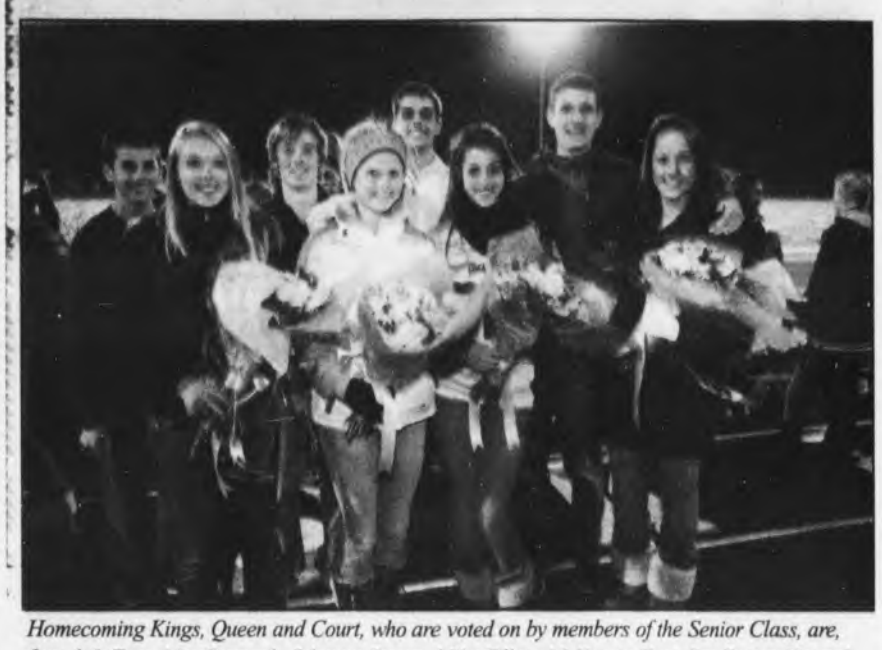
Also on Friday was the pep rally. In past years, it has been a lackluster event that no one really had fun with. It has sort of been listen to the chorus, listen to the band, watch the cheerleaders, listen to the team captains…a wash, rinse, repeat kind of thing. This year's Student Council wasn't exactly down with that. What better way to spark up the students of CHS? Renting sumo suits!!! (which is totally not controversial at all, some people are just overly sensitive). Since students weren't allowed to compete in them because of that whole "creating class conflict" thing, we got teachers to participate in some match ups. The Master of English Literature and Mayhem, Mr. McCabe faced off against King Neptune's Illegitimate Child, Mr. Fish. Mr. McCabe won that bout after some hilarious antics that got the crowd going. The next match was between the Renegade Russian, Cruel Coach Afanasiw and Mr. Better than Bruce Willis. Coach A found himself in the winner's circle after a nice little skit that the Soccer and Football coaches performed. The champion and winner of the coveted Skipper Teacher Showdown blow-up trophy was Mr. McCabe in the end. A huge thanks to all teachers involved because it took a lot of guts for them to do that in front of all their students.

Finally, right after an amazing 14-6 win for the football team over the Mashpee Falcons, the Cohasset High School students flowed into the cafeteria for the Homecoming Dance. I'm sorry, did I say Homecoming Dance? I meant GLO JAM! Black lights + white clothes + glow paint + glow tape + glow rope = the best dance in Cohasset High School history, GLO JAM! You think I am joking about it being the best dance in school history? Well ask the record breaking 246 people that showed up and had the time of their lives. It truly was an amazing and well planned event thanks almost everyone showing up and everyone looking to have fun. Can you say GLO JAM 2?!?

This incredibly spectacular week could not have been possible without the hard work of both the school administration and the Student Council. Thanks to all who helped plan these events to make this one of the most fun weeks in school history. It really was a great week.

Wow that was a long article. Hope you enjoyed that as much as everyone enjoyed spirit week. With all that being said, I am ready to write again next week. Ciao.

Sean MacCarthy had a blast all last week.



Homecoming Kings, Queen and Court, who are voted on by members of the Senior Class, are, from left, Terry MacCormack, Johanna Regan, Mike Filbey, McKenzie Hart, Ian Porter, Hannah Burgess, Will Wise, and Lucy Noble.

Cohasset Royalty

Homecoming Kings, Queen and Court



Queen, Johanna Regan.



Lucy Noble.



McKenzie Hart.



Kings and Queen, Ian Porter, Johanna Regan, and Will Wise (there was a tie for King this year.).



Hannah Burgess.



Kings, Ian Porter and Will Wise, receiving awards.

Courtesy Photos/Dan Leahy

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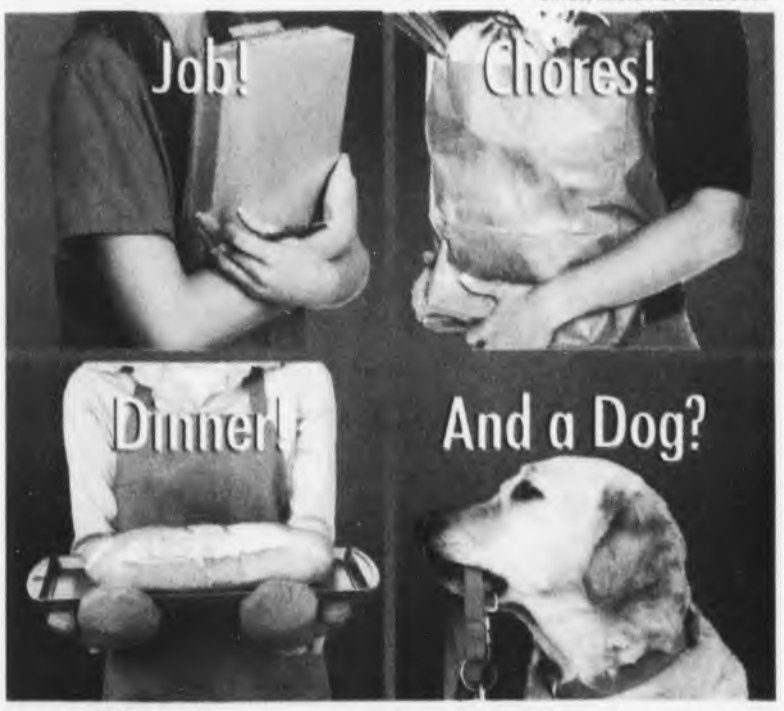
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POLICE/FIRE LOG

MONDAY, OCT. 5

6:46 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** power outage; National Grid notified.

7:02 a.m. **Pond St. and Woodland Drive,** traffic enforcement.

12:35 p.m. **Border St.,** traffic enforcement.

1:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports bushes and tree material that may have fallen out of a landscaping truck are in the northbound lane at this location. He states they are causing a backup on the road. Officer reports nothing in the roadway at this time.

2:03 p.m. **Nichols Road,** parking complaint. Vehicle parked in area where there has recently been new landscaping. Officer was unable to find who the vehicle belonged to at this time.

2:22 p.m. **North Main St.,** traffic enforcement.

2:51 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a rear-end accident at this location.

7:48 p.m. **Elm and Margin streets,** hit and run accident. Walk-in party reports a vehicle struck a sign at above location. Summons: A 58-year-old Hull woman being summonsed on the following charges: Leaving the scene of property damage; failure to notify Registry of Motor Vehicles of name/address change.

TUESDAY, OCT. 6

6:57 a.m. **Elm St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:58 a.m. **Elm St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:06 a.m. **Cushing Road and Spring St.,** traffic enforcement.

10:58 a.m. **King St.,** traffic enforcement.

11:28 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:34 a.m. **Hillside Drive,** larceny. Party into headquarters regarding stolen checks.

11:52 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Hull Police Department reports a red pickup truck that almost hit two vehicles.

1:06 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** property damage. Walk-in party reporting his vehicle was damaged at above location on Sunday, Oct. 4. Both side mirrors were broken. Officer en route to above location to view videotapes.

5:38 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:45 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:57 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:15 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:22 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:35 p.m. **South Main St.,** officer wanted. Owner requesting to speak with an officer.

7:22 p.m. **Sohier St.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports there is water leaking through the ceiling.

9:31 p.m. **Summer St.,** barking dog. Caller reports there is a dog barking at above location. Officer reports the dog is not outside. Nobody is home at the residence at this time. Attempted to contact dog owner by phone and got no answer. Case has been referred to ACO for follow up.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7

6:46 a.m. **South Main St.,** suspicious vehicle. Officer reports vehicle parked off the side of the road that appears to have been involved in an accident. Vehicle has some damage as well as under carriage damage. Attempting to contact vehicle owner; no answer at this time. Scituate Police Department attempting to go to the female owner's house and see if she is there. Officer requesting a tow truck. Officers report they have located a telephone pole support wire that the vehicle struck. Spoke to owner of the vehicle and she states at about 11:30 last night a coyote ran out in front of her and she swerved and hit the pole.

7:41 a.m. **Sohier St.,** public service. Off-duty police officer reports a lumber truck unloading wood at a house near the elementary school. Officer responding to assist with traffic.

8:38 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** motor vehicle crash. A 65-year-old Cohasset man being summonsed on the following charges: Reckless operation of a motor vehicle; marked lanes violation; speeding in violation of special regulation.

11:21 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:32 p.m. **Elm St.,** downed power lines. Walk-in party to fire headquarters reports wires down. Fire captain reports it is just a telephone wire. Wire has been moved out of the road and tied to the pole.

2:04 p.m. **King St.,** traffic enforcement.

5:18 p.m. **King and Beechwood streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:38 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement.

5:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:30 p.m. **Clay Spring Road and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:50 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** lost property. Walk-in party reported her PlayStation 3 is missing.

8:12 p.m.; **Bow St.,** officer wanted. Caller requesting to speak with an officer about an incident that occurred at above location. Caller requesting extra patrol.

THURSDAY, OCT. 8

7:03 a.m. **North Main St.,** property recovered. Anonymous caller states there are two bicycles in the bushes on the trail behind the picnic tables.

7:16 a.m. **Norfolk Road,** traffic enforcement.

7:20 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** traffic enforcement.

7:32 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:12 a.m. **Joy Place,** assist citizen. Walk-in party would like to speak to an officer regarding possible larceny.

9:19 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** traffic hazard. Sergeant reports a very low hanging cable wire at this location. Comcast notified and will respond.

10:08 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** investigation. Officer at this location viewing some video footage.

2:02 p.m. **King St.,** traffic enforcement.

2:25 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

5:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement.

5:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:37 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Hull St.,** assist other police department.

5:49 p.m. **Norman Todd Road and Norman Todd Lane,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

5:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:59 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** shoplifting. Caller reports three shoplifters.

10:02 p.m. **Hillside Drive,** larceny. Party reports stolen money and credit cards.

FRIDAY, OCT. 9

4:41 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** assist citizen. Anonymous caller states there is a male party passed out in a motor vehicle. Parents notified and will be responding. Parents have motor vehicle and the male party.

7:04 a.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:13 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

9:21 a.m. Assist other police department. Dispatch received a two-way emergency call from a female in Clinton, stating she needs the police for a domestic. Caller stated her husband was trying to attack her. Clinton Police Department notified and responding. Female was given Cohasset Police Department number by "411" instead of Clinton Police.

9:46 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** traffic enforcement.

10:09 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** dead animal. 911 callers reporting a vehicle just struck and killed a deer and it is in the middle of the lane on 3A. Officer reports nothing found in the area.

10:11 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:21 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** fire, investigation. Outside odor of gas at this location. National Grid on scene.

11:06 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Bound Brook Lane,** traffic enforcement.

2:40 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Southbound traffic diverted down King Street at this time.

5:30 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:34 pm. **Green and North Main streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** larceny. Walk-in party would like to report that his bicycle was stolen from this location yesterday. The bike is a Trek 7100, blue and silver with black fenders. MBTA Police notified.

9:19 p.m. **Hammond Ave.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports someone rang her doorbell and when she answered the door no one was there. Her husband looked around outside but did not find anyone.

9:25 p.m. **Summer St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports the dog at this location is outside barking again.

9:31 p.m. disturbance. Caller reports his mother-in-law is drunk and becoming physical. He has also taken her car keys away. Units report issue has been resolved. Parties have separated.

10:31 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports two vehicles, a pickup truck and a SUV, racing up and down his driveway. He reports the vehicles have left the area at this time. Unit to check the area.

10:42 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports a black Escalade drove by him at a fast rate of speed.

10:45 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** motor vehicle stop.

SATURDAY, OCT. 10

12:34 a.m. **North Main St.,** suspicious activity. Officer out with a group at the Pumpkin Patch. A group of youth talking. Parents have picked them up. Park checks secure.

12:46 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist other police department. Scituate Police are having trouble with the 911 system. 911 calls may default to Cohasset.

1:08 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist other police department. SRC informing Cohasset Police Department of the problem with the 911 system in Scituate.

1:21 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious vehicle. Female party waiting for newspapers.

2:18 a.m. **Headquarters,** assist other police department. Verizon states Scituate's 911 system is now working.

7:40 a.m. **Jerusalem Road and Rust Way,** noise complaints. Caller states "she can hear gunshots." Second caller states "It was rifle shots." May be in the woods by Deep Run.

8:32 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious activity. Callers are reporting it sounds like several gunshots in the area and they have been going off for a couple of hours. Units are clear; nothing heard or found in the area.

9:06 a.m. **North Main and Green streets,** hazard. Caller reports he has blown out his tire on one of the manhole covers where they are doing the construction. He has been referred to the Town Hall during business hours. Officer responding to check the area. Officer has checked the area and they are all painted orange and visible. There was one with a broken cap and officer has placed a traffic cone over it. A second party has come into the station reporting the same thing happened to his vehicle last night as well.

10:41 a.m. **South Main St.,** suspicious activity. Walk-in party reports she had her roof done over and came out this morning to find a paper on her vehicle from the worker stating he is a registered sex offender and telling the resident to do a background check next time.

11:02 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

11:19 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** property recovered. Walk-in party reports finding a set of keys at this location.

1:04 p.m. **Lower King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

1:49 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:05 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:34 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

3:02 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:34 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

4:34 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

4:47 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop. A 32-year-old Quincy woman being summonsed on the following charges: Unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle; speeding.

SEE LOG, PAGE 27

Winter parking

Winter parking regulations will be in effect Nov. 15 through April 1.

No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.

Violators are subject to a fine of $25.

POLICE/FIRE LOG

FROM LOG, PAGE 26

5:02 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:11 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

5:33 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:17 p.m. **Border St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports he cannot walk on the sidewalk because of cars parked there.

11:18 p.m. **Summer St.,** noise complaint. Caller reports the dog at this location has been barking for a while again and also a loud party going on inside the house. Officer reports the dog is outside barking. There is no party going on. Officer states no one is answering the door. The house is quiet at this time.

SUNDAY, OCT. 11

11:29 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** lockout/lock-in. Caller reports her 2-year-old child is locked in her vehicle with the keys. The car is not running. Officer reports the child has been taken out of the car.

11:44 a.m. **Elm St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:30 p.m. **South Main St.,** suspicious vehicle.

11:02 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** property damage. Caller reports the mailbox has been knocked down.

MONDAY, OCT. 12

10:03 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** Caller reports that last night she noticed one of her first floor windows was found broken and a tennis ball was inside the house.

11:24 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:10 p.m. **Pond St.,** downed power lines. This is a hanging cable wire. Comcast has been notified.

1:31 p.m. **Red Gate Lane,** motor vehicle violations; verbal warning.

3:29 p.m. **King and Sohier streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:38 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Officer spoke to walk-in party, this is a civil issue.

6:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** assist citizen. Caller requesting an officer to assist female in electric wheelchair that is crossing 3A. Officer assisted female in wheelchair and she is safely across the street.

6:29 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** power outage. Caller reports he has no power at above location. Contacted National Grid and they are aware of problem. They have crew en route. Also no power on Red Gate Lane and Fernway.

11:10 p.m. **Pond St.,** fire – public assistance. Caller reports 78-year-old has fallen and needs assistance getting up. He is located in back of the residence.

TUESDAY, OCT. 13

7:06 a.m. **Spring St. and Cushing Road,** traffic enforcement.

7:37 a.m. **Lantern Lane,** noise complaint. Caller states "a siren noise" has been going on since 4. Cruiser in area. All quiet now.

11:14 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** vandalism. Caller reports she had a window smashed over the weekend and did not think to call the police. She would like an officer to respond to view the damage.

11:18 a.m. **Elm St.,** animal complaint. Officer reports large brown and white dog running loose on Elm Street. ACO notified. Owners notified and will be going to get the dog and have been advised they will be cited.

1:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

2:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:02 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports there is a male and female under a yellow blanket, no clothes on. Officer reports both party's had clothes on. They have been sent on their way.

4:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement.

4:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

4:37 p.m. **Red Gate Lane,** barking dog. Caller reports there is a dog barking at above location. Officer unable to locate barking dog. Officer reports there are children playing in the yard – no dog.

4:54 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Officer requesting wrecker.

5 p.m. **Beechwood and King streets,** suspicious person. Caller reports there is a 12-or 13-year-old juvenile wearing a gray polo shirt and blue backpack thumbing. Officer checked area, unable to locate juvenile.

5:07 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** fire. Fire Department en route to above location for public assistance.

5:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle crash.

6:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14

10:04 a.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:07 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** larceny. Caller reports a customer's wallet was just stolen. Officer will be going to review the video at this location with management. Possible subject is a blonde female, approximately 30 to 35 years old, wearing a blue sweater. Administrative message sent out to surrounding towns.

11:29 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Written warning for inspection sticker.

4:56 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement.

5:24 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:39 p.m. **Pond St.,** fire, investigation. Detail officer reports National Grid on scene requesting fire services.

6:56 p.m. **Pond St.,** fire, investigation. Outside odor of gas. Gas main checked, no problems.

9:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a black sedan parked in front of Rockland Trust for 45 minutes. Officer reports nothing showing at this location.

10:20 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

THURSDAY, OCT. 15

6:48 a.m. **Doane St.,** barking dogs. Caller reports there are two dogs that have been barking from above location. Officer reports unable to make contact with homeowner due to dog. Attempted to contact homeowner, left message.

6:52 a.m. **Elm St.,** traffic enforcement.

7:05 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** animal complaint. Caller reports he hit a deer. Damage has been done to his vehicle – broken windshield. Officer reports the deer has been put down. Contacted MassHighway, they will take care of deer.

8:27 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:16 a.m. **North Main St.,** escort. Caller from Cartwright Funeral called requesting a unit to assist crossing 3A and turning into Woodside Cemetery with a large procession. Hingham units also assisting.

11:42 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a female party was just in the store and cashed a check that is reported to be stolen. Female has left the store in an unknown vehicle. Victim is at this location now reporting her pocketbook was stolen a few days ago.

2:10 p.m. **North Main St.,** traffic enforcement.

4:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement.

4:52 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

5:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:16 p.m. **Mendel Road and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

5:39 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** public service. Caller reports a car was not put in park and is rolling backward. Owner of the vehicle has control of the car.

8:28 p.m. **Summer St.,** notification. Officer and ACO to serve paperwork at this location.

FRIDAY, OCT. 16

9:52 a.m. **South Main St.,** assist citizen. Caller reports someone has put a hunting stand in a tree and some bait as well as a camera. The stand is on a tree on private property where it's clearly marked "no hunting and no trespassing." Environmental Police notified and are going to respond to meet the caller.

12:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious person. Caller reports a female in the store that has been cashing stolen checks. Units report possible get-away vehicle, a white SUV, circling in the parking lot. Units are out with parties involved. A 49-year-old Hull woman being summonsed for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

3:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:52 p.m. **Pond St.,** lockout. Officer reports two kids locked out of their vehicle. Officer reports AAA is en route.

10:47 p.m. domestic. Walk-in party would like to report a domestic that occurred a little while ago. Units are searching the area for the male party involved. Scituate, Hingham and Weymouth have been notified. Party is on foot.

SATURDAY, OCT. 17

1:23 a.m. **King St.,** assist citizen. Officer reports party at above location working on a boat.

6:58 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

9:30 a.m. **Nichols Road,** fire, investigation. Caller reports a loud grinding noise coming from the furnace. A mechanical problem with the furnace. It has been shut down. A technician is en route.

1 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a German shepherd roaming the area.

6:12 p.m. **Summer St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports dog at above location was off leash.

6:17 p.m. **Hull,** search warrant. Delta 1 and 2 out executing search warrant.

7:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:18 p.m. **Cushing Road and Ash St.** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a blue van has been parked at above location for 30-plus minutes with two males inside. Party's check out.

SUNDAY, OCT. 18

2:14 a.m. **King St.,** assist other police department. Caller from Marion Police Department requesting officer to respond to above address to see if owner of motor vehicle knows where his vehicle is. Have owner of vehicle call Marion Police Department. Officer reports message has been delivered. Officer reports notification has been made – owner of vehicle will be in to file report.

8:10 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle theft. Walk-in party reports his vehicle was stole sometime overnight.

3:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Walk-in party reports when they came out of the sub shop they noticed their car had been hit.

4:43 p.m. **Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Ave.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports transformer is sparking at above location. The pole is across from 315 Jerusalem Road. E3 requesting National Grid.

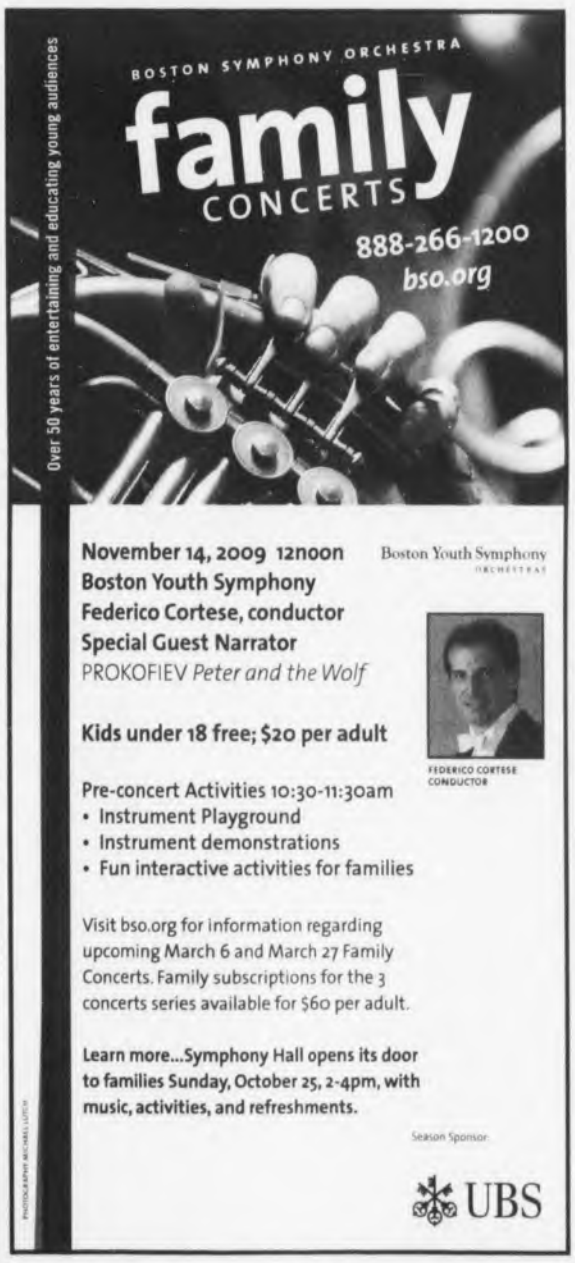
Cyclists encouraged to use helmets

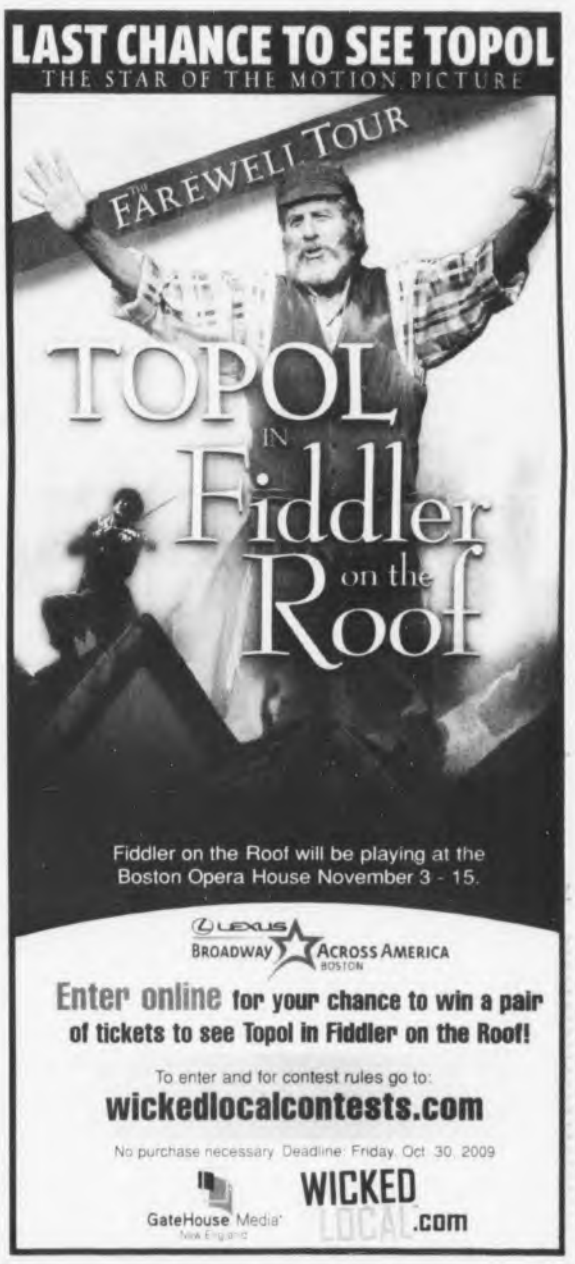
Cohasset Police Department encourages all bicyclists, skateboarders and scooter riders to use helmets while riding. Helmets are mandated for all children 16 and younger. According to the National Transportation Safety Board, bicycle helmet use can reduce the risk of head injury by 85 percent and brain injury by 88 percent. Children and adolescents between 11-14 are least likely to use a helmet, and are five times more likely to sustain injuries in a bicycle related crash than any other age group – an 11 percent compliance rate.

Cohasset Police have bike helmets that are available at no charge to residents and their families. For information, ask at the front window of police headquarters.

No child under 1 year of age may be carried on a bicycle

Children between 1 and 4 years old are required to be in a baby seat that protects the child's feet and hands.







Legal Notices

LO PILATO ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO09P2522EA

In the Estate of: Mary M LoPilato

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 08/16/2009

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

to all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the last will** of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Albert DiBenedetto of Humarock, MA be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **11/18/2009**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Robert W Langlois, First Justice of this Court.

Date: October 5, 2009

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12088972
Cohasset Mariner 10/23/09

GETTO ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO09P2556EA

In the Estate of: Barry I Getto

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 09/18/2009

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

to all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the last will & codicil** of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Carla A Getto of Cohasset, MA Gail P Kingsley of Kennebunkport, ME be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **11/18/2009**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Robert W Langlois, First Justice of this Court.

Date: October 7, 2009

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12088814
Cohasset Mariner 10/23/09

Muscular Dystrophy Association
Where Hope Begins
MDA
1-800-FIGHT-MD
www.mdausa.org

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE WEEK OF
NOV. 2, 2009

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Lots of choices could make it difficult to select what is best for your needs. Avoid snap judgments. Take the time to check them all out to find the one that really meets your goals.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You could once again experience pressure from others who would like to see you move in another direction. But heed your Bovine instincts to stay on your own path.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Taking charge of a project that seems to be about to stall or collapse altogether could be a challenge. But once everyone knows what you expect of him or her, things should go smoothly.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Avoid the pressures of the upcoming holiday period by setting a time right now to discuss how to divide up the responsibility of helping a loved one come through a difficult period.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It's not too early for all you Leonas and Leos to start making long-distance travel plans. The sooner you stop procrastinating and start deciding where, when and how you're going, the better.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Someone you've known for years might disappoint you, or even make you feel you've been betrayed. But check the facts carefully before you make charges that could backfire on you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A holiday plan might need to be revised to accommodate an unexpected complication. Come up with an alternative arrangement as soon as possible to avoid more problems down the line.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Don't accept halfway explanations for a situation that requires full disclosure. The more you know now, the better able you will be to handle any complications that might arise.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) The cooperation you relied upon might not be easy to get. Maybe there's an information gap. See if everyone understands the situation. If not, be sure to offer a full explanation.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Problems caused by that recent workplace distraction should soon be easing, allowing you to resume working at a less frantic pace. That personal matter also begins to ease up.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Changing your mind about a job decision isn't easy for the usually committed Aquarian. But once you check it out, you'll find facts you didn't know before. And facts don't lie.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your unique way of sizing up a situation gives you an edge in resolving that upsetting workplace problem. Stay on your current course regardless of any attempts to distract you.

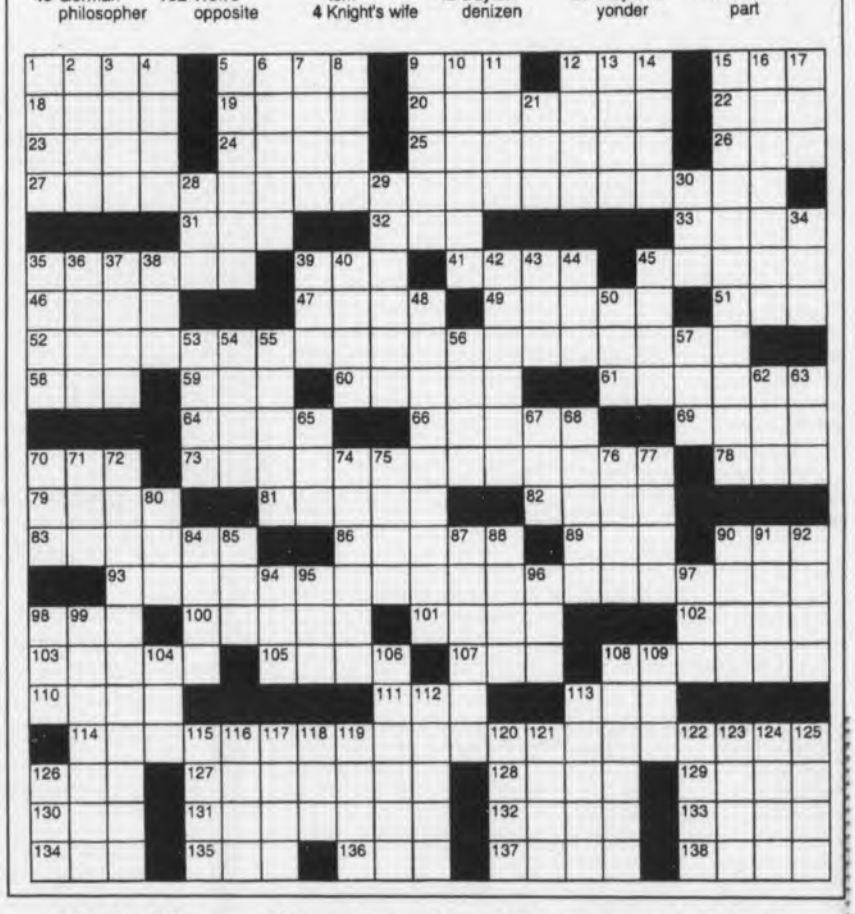
(c) 2009 King Features Synd., Inc.

BORN THIS WEEK:
You are emotionally attuned to what's going on around you, and you easily pick up on people's needs.

Crossword - Camp Jinx

ACROSS
1 Obscene
5 Vino center
9 Hydro-therapy site
12 Advanced deg.
15 "The Screwtape Letters" monogram
18 Concept
19 An Everly brother
20 Shape
22 Chou En- —
23 "The King and I" setting
24 Bakery display
25 Supermodel Warren
26 Pantry pest
27 Camper's comment
31 Munch on a mango
32 Born
33 Tyrant
35 She got an A in literature
39 Slap on
41 Seafood selection
45 81 Across' river
46 — breve
47 Vientiane's nation
49 German philosopher
51 Transmit electron-ically
52 Camper's comment
58 Serling or Steiger
59 Troop grp.
60 "There — atheists in the fox-holes"
61 Way up
64 "Man bites dog," e.g.
66 "You can — horse to . . ."
69 Hardware item
70 '70 Jackson 5 hit
73 Camper's comment
78 "— whiz!"
79 Baby bovine
81 Joan of Arc site
82 Perry's creator
83 Beethoven symphony
86 Delibes opera
89 — de la Cite
90 Mimic
93 Camper's comment
98 Honest name
100 Lucifer
101 Learning method
102 Weft's opposite
103 Remora's host
105 Musical symbol
107 Word form for "equal"
108 Amontillado, e.g.
110 Table d'—
111 — Cruces, NM
113 Cry of satis-faction
114 Camper's comment
126 Herd word
127 Esteemed
128 Geraint's lady
129 Praise pas-sionately
130 Caravan-sary
131 Venezuelan river
132 "Heavens to Betsy!"
133 Congrega-tional comeback
134 Order
135 Clerical abbr.
136 — diem
137 Say it isn't so
138 Ebb

DOWN
1 Actress Virna
2 Touch up the text
3 Disaccus-tom
4 Knight's wife
5 Enter the picture
6 Haberdash-ery buy
7 Row
8 "Casa-blanca" character
9 Tantrum
10 Western bands
11 Against
12 Ms. Falana
13 "To Sir with Love" singer
14 Pull
15 Taxon-omist's job
16 "Evil Ways" group
17 Illuminated
21 Word with take or hang
28 Center of gravity?
29 Like some pools
30 Colorado native
34 Smith or Stout
35 Salon concern
36 Admiral Zumwalt
37 Coasted
38 Highland-er's hat
39 Ginger —
40 "Star Trek" android
42 Dayton denizen
43 Aspin or Baxter
44 — trip
45 Open an envelope
48 Cave man?
50 Pulver's rank: abbr.
53 Paul of "Scarface"
54 Second-hand
55 "It's — Never" ('60 smash)
56 Lollapa-looza
57 Large tub
62 Regret
63 Sault — Marie, MI
65 — -Cat
67 Casino cube
68 Lofty spaces
70 Parker of football
71 Saloon
72 Nearby
74 Louisiana university
75 Tolerate
76 "— Want for Christmas" ('50 tune)
77 Require
80 Fiver
84 Barrel
85 Alias initials
87 Certain Communist
88 Newts
90 Way over yonder
91 Engine sound
92 Discern
94 Catchall abbr.
95 Marchiano or Mineo
96 Rock's — Speed-wagon
97 Be obligated
98 Hibachi residue
99 "— Junction" ('56 film)
104 Actor Stephen
106 Warm lining
108 Inferior
109 Producer Prince
112 Passion
113 Oriental
115 Adventurer Heyerdahl
116 Irritated
117 Part of UCLA
118 Negative prefix
119 Parachute invasion
120 Take into account
121 "Bus Stop" playwright
122 Tie
123 Dalai —
124 Kitchen appliance
125 Passed-on item
126 Pinafore part



Sudoku

1	3			6		4		
	5		9		8			1
		8		7		6	5	
	4			9	2		3	
7		5	1				8	
2					7	1		6
	1	4		8			2	
3			5			7		4
		9	3		4			5

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Characters from Thomas and Friends

E L J G E B Y W Y U Y R N E H
R P N C A T H E R I N E K I G
D B E D W A R D R S N D Z X V
S Q O D O U G L A S E L M K I
G E C A O Y W M H U J U S Q P
Y N N O D R O G D L S O Y J H
F C E C A H T Y R X S B L V U
S Q R P T O N S O M I E I K J
H F L E B A R A L C M H M E C
B Z Y Y P X V U T U R T E A Q
P O M L K R E T S U B I H G J

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Bulstrode
Buster
Catherine
Clarabel

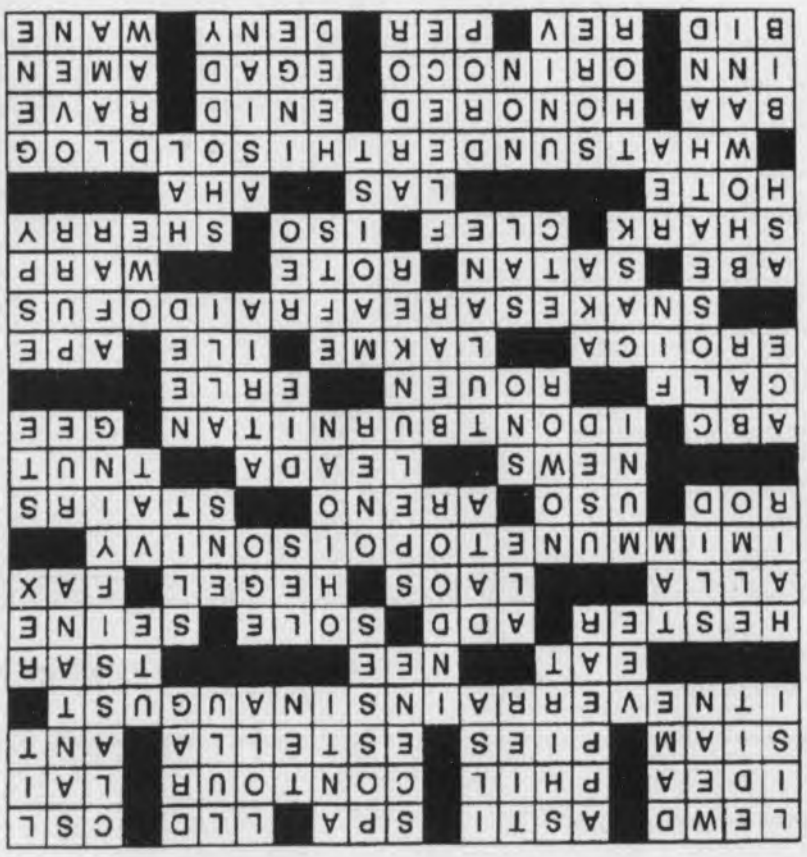
Douglas
Emily
Gordon
Henry

James
Lord Harry
Miss Jenny
Percy

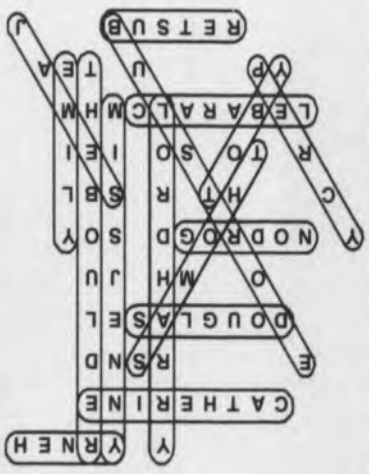
The Boulder
Thomas
Toby

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Crossword Solution - Camp Jinx



Magic Solution - Characters from Thomas and Friends



Sudoku Solution

5	1	8	4	2	3	9	7	6
4	6	7	9	1	5	2	8	3
9	2	3	6	8	7	4	1	5
6	4	1	7	5	8	3	6	2
2	8	9	3	4	1	5	6	7
7	3	5	2	9	6	1	4	8
3	5	6	1	7	4	8	2	9
1	7	2	8	3	9	6	5	4
8	9	4	5	6	2	7	3	1

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

Sunday, Oct. 25 - United Nations Sunday

8 a.m.– Circle Ministry (group led by Bill Baird and John Kornet and meeting on the 2nd & 4th Sundays)

9:45 a.m. – Childcare for our youngest. Children and youth will join their parents and caregivers in the Meeting House for the first part of the morning and will then join their teachers for their RE classes.

10 a.m. - Worship in the Meeting House — United Nations Sunday: "Will you love me...when I'm 64?"

Worship will begin with a surprise! Our children will join us for the first part of worship and then leave with their teachers for their RE classes.

Everyone is invited for refreshments and fellowship in the Parish House right after worship and RE classes.

11:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. – Sustainable Property Care

An Adult Education Program led by Amy Martin – Parish House

Amy Martin, landscape designer and environmental advocate, will speak on easy steps to make your property more sustainable for the future, including information on organic gardening and lawn care, creating planting plans with native plants for healthy ecosystems, and managing rain water with rain barrels and rain gardens.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together!

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, located at 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

BOOK STUDY: Breakfast with Buddha Wednesday, Oct. 28th at 7:30 pm in Bates Hall. Books are reserved at Buttonwoods Books.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's Church!

"Many people neglect the task that lies at hand and are content with having wished to do the impossible." — Teresa of Avila

St. Stephen's fall services includes a Contemplative Eucharist Rite II (without music) at 8:00 a.m. and a Holy Eurcharist Rite II (with choir and music) at 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist with Prayers for Healing, Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. followed by a Bible Study at 10:30 a.m. in the Bartow Room.

Youth choir practice is on Monday afternoon at 4:30-5:30 p.m. and the adult choir practice is 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday evening.

A class on "The Spirituality of Ageing" continues on Tuesday afternoons at 4 p.m. in the Bartow Room.

AA meetings are held regularly at St. Stephen's: Sunday at 7 p.m. for a Closed Big Book Study (Watermelon Room), Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Women's 12 & 12 (Watermelon Room), and 8:00 p.m. Closed Discussion (Watermelon Room).

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781-749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Friday evening Services begin at 7:30 pm and Saturday morning Services begin at 10:30. am.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan. Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1pm Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tues 6-9 pm, Thursdays 9 am -2 pm and Saturdays 9 am to 1 pm.

A website for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination Christian Science (781 749-2874). Church services are held at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday and at 7:45 p.m. on Wednesday evening.

The Christian Science Reading Room at 35 Station St., where The Bible and Christian Science literature is available to read, borrow or purchase. Call 781-749-1172 for further information and hours.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

Temple celebrates 50 years

Join Congregation Sha'aray Shalom as they celebrate the giving of the Torah with singing and dancing along with Bill and Bo Winiker, the pre-eminent bandleaders in Boston.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is planning many special events throughout this year to commemorate its 50th anniversary and Hingham's 375th anniversary. The highlight of this celebration will feature world-renowned singer/songwriter, Debbie Friedman. The concert will be held Nov. 14, and the community is welcome to attend. Ticket information can be found on the Web site www.shaaray.org, or by calling 781-749-8103.

Different groups who have played important roles in both the Town of Hingham, and Congregation Sha'aray Shalom will be honored. In many of the services both proceeding and following the gala concert, individuals and collective individuals will be honored. Here is a partial listing of specific date and times:

Saturday, Oct. 31 – Shabbbat Morning Services (0-10 yr. Milestones) at 10.30 a.m.

Friday, Nov. 13 – Shabbat Evening Service-blessing for veterans at 7.30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 27 – Shabbat Evening Service-blessing for grandparents at 7.30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 28 – Shabbat Morning Service at 10.30 a.m. "College and Career" focus

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call 781-433-6905

or

Fax 781-433-6965

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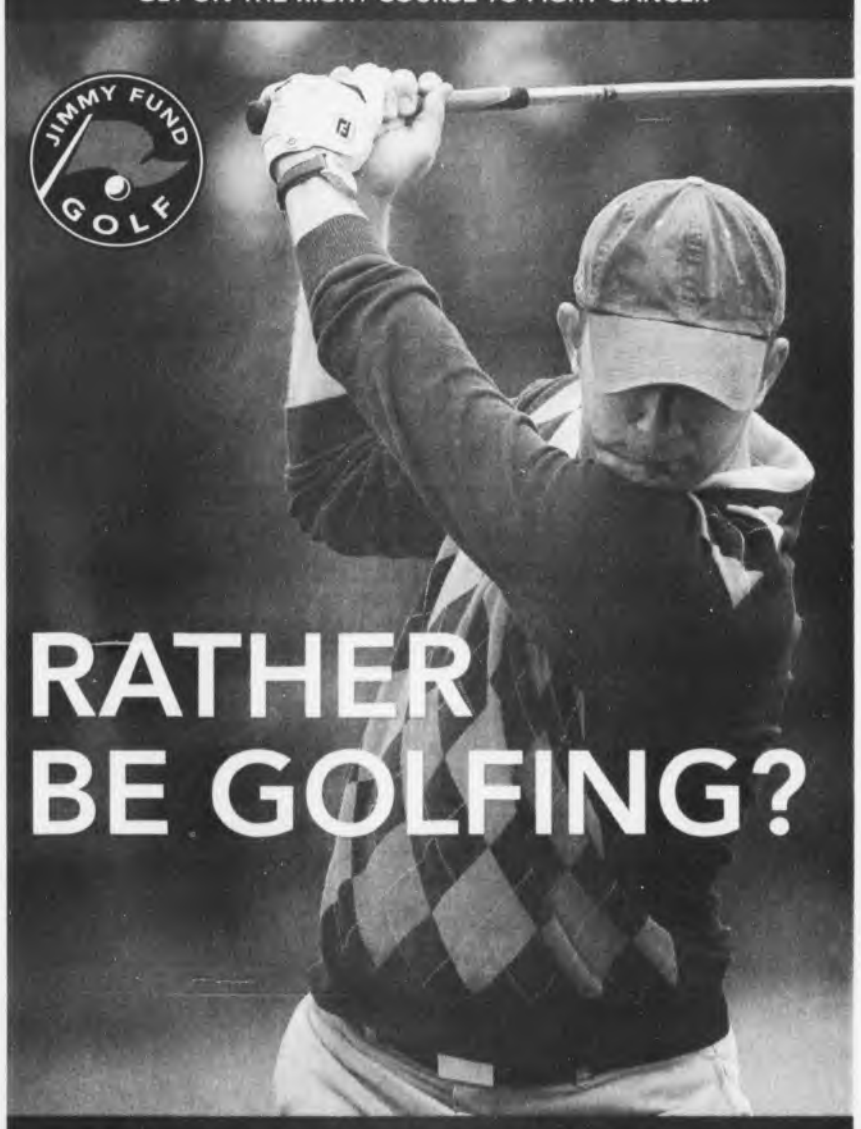
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TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

OCTOBER 22-30, 2009



Hui-Min Wang



Lorna Jane Norris

BEST BET

South Shore Conservatory's Voice Department presents a voice faculty recital of their personal favorite tunes on Sunday, Oct. 25, at 4 p.m. in the Conservatory's Cox Hall, One Conservatory Drive in Hingham. The performance features Department Chair Lorna Jane Norris, Brad Fugate, Furong Gardner, Andrew Garland, Beth MacLeod, Eve Montague, Jennie Mulqueen and Bonnie Pomfret, with Hui-Min Wang on piano. Repertoire includes show tunes, Chinese folk songs, early music, musical theater, and opera selections, all by composers such as Mozart, Brahms and Rossini and others. Conservatory students are admitted free. All others are asked to contribute what they can. For more information, call Beth MacLeod at 781-749-7565, ext. 20 or visit www.sscmusic.org.

Send your calendar events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 or by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than a 3-inch by 5-inch in size.

Thursday, Oct. 22

The film Scenes from a Parish by James Rutenbeck will be shown at St. Mary of the Nativity's Parish Hall in Scituate Oct. 22, at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served. A goodwill donation will be taken up to cover screening costs and to benefit the Cor Unum Meal Center in Lawrence, run by St. Patrick Parish (www.corunummealcenter.org). The screening is sponsored by the Scituate Affiliate of Voice of the Faithful. For more information on the film, visit www.scenesfromaparish.com.

Don't Throw It- Grow It Workshop Oct. 22 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Avid horticulturalist, Scituate resident, Science Center Advisor and author, **Deborah Peterson** has published a book "Don't throw it, - Grow It!"

The Downtown Women's Club's South Shore Chapter is hosting **Cocktails & Conversations** from 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 22 at the South Shore Conservatory, at the Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 St. George St., Duxbury. Mix and mingle with DWC members and guests. Feel free to bring clients, colleagues and friends. Men are invited too. DWC+ members free; $10 fee for guests. RSVP www.downtownwomensclub.com or contact Darlene Calcagno, at 781 878 9700 or Darlene@cuisinebydarlene.com.

Singles Dance Party for singles and couples ages 25 and over with **Crazy DJ Skip** every Thursday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at **Red Parrot,** 256 Nantasket Ave., Hull. No cover. 617-905-6011 or crazydjskip@comcast.net

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Oct. 22, **Flydown** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Oct. 22, **Wendy Schuka & Friends Blues Jam** 781-335-9796.

Friday, Oct. 23

The fifth annual North River Arts Society calendar exhibit reception and awards will be held Oct. 23, 7 to 10 p.m. at 157 Old Main St. Marshfield. Awards announced at 8:30 p.m. $10 per person hors d'oeuvres and cash bar. Exhibit runs Oct. 23-Nov. 6. 781-837-8091.

Bridgewater State College Theatre & Dance Department presents, **Cabaret**; the classic Broadway musical. Cabaret will be performed from Oct. 23 – 24 with a 2 p.m. matinee Oct. 25 and again at 8 p.m. from Oct. 29-30 with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday Oct.31. Ticket prices are $15 for general admission, $10 for youth, seniors, military, and students with ID. Call the BSC Box Office at 508-531-1321 or visit www.bridgew.edu/theatre<http://www.bridgew.edu/theatre> for further information and reservations.

Plymouth Community Theatre will present **Some Enchanted Evening** at 8 p.m. Oct. 23-24; and at 4 p.m. Oct. 25, at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. Tickets are $18 for Fridays and Saturdays, $15 for Sundays. For tickets, call the Center at 508-746-7222, or Hollis Insurance Agency, 508-209-0400. Visitwww.communitytheatre.net or www.theatermania.com for details.

Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Library Gala guest author, **Dick Lehr,** will be signing "Black Mass" and his current bestseller "The Fence: A Police Cover Up Along Boston's Racial Divide" from 3 to 4 p.m. Oct. 23, prior to attending the Gala at the Barker Tavern. For more info call 781-545-5011.

Hull Lifesaving Museum Sea & Sky Easel Show, 1117 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. Oct. 23-25, Opening Reception will be Friday, Oct. 23, 7 p.m. En Plein Air painting around the town all week long. Call or email with any questions, 781-925-5433 or info@hulllifesavingmuseum.org.

Thayer Public Library's Evening of Celebration, a gala dress-up event to be held on Oct 23, at the Sheraton Grand Ballroom from 7 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are $40 per person and are available for sale at Thayer Public Library, Town Hall Clerk's Office, and Braintree Cooperative Bank. Call 781-848-0405 x4420 or x4414 for more information. You do not have to be a resident of Braintree to attend. www.thayerpubliclibrary.net.

Comedy Competition Finals at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 23, at Emerald Hall, 120 Bay State Drive, Braintree. Featuring headliner **Christine Hurley**, Host: **Lance Norris** with **Steve Sweeney** Eight finalists perform for the trophy Come Vote for your favorite comedians. Special guest **Red Peters.** Admission $20. 781-843-4833 for advance reservations.

A masquerade ball to benefit the American Cancer Society will be held at 7 p.m. at Lombardo's in Randolph. Proceeds will go to teams participating in the Relay for Life of Greater Plymouth. The masquerade ball includes cocktails, three-course dinner, music, dancing and entertainment. Along with decorated masks, people will be wearing evening attire with prizes awarded to the most outstanding disguises. The evening also will include silent auctions and raffles. Tickets will be sold for chances to win two vacation trips: one to Aruba and the other in the Berkshires. Other items will be raffled too. Tickets are $50 per person with all proceeds benefiting the Relay for Life of Greater Plymouth and other local chapters. To purchase tickets or for more information, contact Cheryl James at 781-821-1622 or caefreedman@verizon.net.

Beatlemania Now, a live, on stage, multimedia Beatles experience, at Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth, at 8 p.m. Tickets start at $20. Visit www.LLPpresents.com or call 508-747-1340 for details.

The James Library's 2009-2010 Lyceum series begins with An American in Nicaragua by the **Rev. Victoria Weinstein** of First Parish Church in Norwell at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 23, at the James Library, 24 West St. in Norwell. Free and open to the public. 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org.

The Bay Players of the South Shore presents **Plaza Suite** by Neil Simon. This production will be performed at the Zone Theater, formerly Whiddens Fitness Center – at 822 Webster St., Marshfield. Performance dates are: Oct. 23 and 24, at 8 p.m. Nov. 6 and 7, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $15 for all. For reservations, call 781-760-4895, or visit www.bayplayers.org.

New England Singles Dance Oct. 23, from 8 p.m. to midnight. **Sons of Italy**, 161 King Hill Road, Braintree. **Adults of all ages. Casual dress. DJ. Admission $10.** 617-325-4900 or www.singles-dances-newengland.com

The Liberty Tavern, 354 Liberty St., Rockland, Oct. 23 **Brother Spike Band** www.libertytavern-rockland.com

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Oct. 23, **Elbow Room** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Oct. 23, **Chris Fitz** 781-335-9796.

The Hull Lifesaving Museum's Sea & Sky Easel Show is Oct. 23-25 celebrating the work of the En Plein Air painters and dozens of other local artists. Kick off the show with food, wine, and fun at the opening reception on Friday, Oct. 23, 7 p.m. Reception tickets are $10 members, $15 nonmembers. General admission to the exhibit on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 24-25, is $5 adults,$3 seniors, Free for children.

Saturday, Oct. 24

The High Street United Methodist Church will be having it's annual Harvest Fair on Saturday, Oct. 24 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. A hearty lunch will be available along with a silent auction, grandma's attic, crafts, kids activities and a fabulous bake sale. Rain or shine. High Street UMC is located at the corner of High St. and Taylor St. on the Duxbury/Pembroke border.

Third annual Fall Festival Craft Fair and Classic Car Show presented by Quincy High School. Saturday Oct. 24, 10 a.m.-3 to p.m. Coddington Hall Parking Lot. Rain date Oct. 25. Classic cars, craft fair, games, food, children's activities, Music and don't miss the Haunted Hallway.

Marshfield Lodge of Elks #2494, 1321 Ocean Street, Marshfield, will hold a **Meat Raffle** on Oct. 24, at 1 p.m. Admission is free. All are welcome. Refreshments are available. For further information, call 781-834-4433.

CALENDAR, see next page

This Mortimer is no Cary Grant

Steve Shannon brings newer version to 'Arsenic and Old Lace'

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

When most people think of Mortimer Brewster – the theater-despising drama critic at the center of "Arsenic and Old Lace" – Cary Grant comes to mind. The movie idol starred in the 1944 film version of the play, of course, but there have also been many other Mortimers.

And Grant himself was almost not among them. Legend has it that Bob Hope was director Frank Capra's first choice. Paramount wouldn't loan Hope to Warner Bros., however, so Capra made other offers, first to Jack Benny and then to Ronald Reagan, before finally going with Grant. Veteran stage actor Allan Joslyn originated the role on Broadway in 1941, with Tony Roberts stepping in for the 1987 revival.

Boston audiences may recall Gary Sandy ('WKRP in Cincinnati") as Mortimer in a 1987 national tour that spent a month at Boston's Shubert Theatre. In that version, Sandy was joined by a cavalcade of fellow television actors including Jean Stapleton ("All in the Family"), Marion Ross ("Happy Days"), Larry Storch ("F Troop") and Jonathan Frid ("Dark Shadows.")

Norwell's Company Theatre is staging its own production of the black comedy this month with the role of Mortimer being played by Brockton's Steve Shannon, who is quick to differentiate himself from the most famous of his predecessors.

"I'm not going to compare myself to Cary Grant, because the play and the movie are quite different. Mortimer is much less of a playboy in the stage version," explained Shannon last week by telephone.



Performers in "Arsenic and Old Lace" include (L-R) Jeff Phillips of Weymouth as Lt. Rooney, Dan Delaporta of Hanover as Officer O'Hara, Karen Wadland of Randolph as Abby Brewster, Sharon Evans of Hanover as Martha Brewster, Steve Shannon of Brockton as Mortimer Brewster (seated).

Written by American playwright Joseph Kesselring, the plot involves Mortimer's dealings with his humorously homicidal Brooklyn family as he decides whether to end his bachelorhood and finally marry the woman he loves. Mortimer's relatives include two unmarried aunts who have the curious habit of murdering lonely old men by poisoning them with a glass of home-made wine laced with arsenic, strychnine and cyanide; one brother, who believes he is President Theodore Roosevelt; and another murderous brother whose identity-concealing plastic surgery has left him looking a lot like horror film star Boris Karloff, who actually originated this role in New York.

"Mortimer is definitely the sanest one in the family. He is a little crazy, too, but nothing like his aunts and his brothers. The thing about him, however, is that he really cares deeply about his family. When he hears about the 12 bodies that have been buried in his aunts' cellar, he tries very hard to protect them," says the Illinois-born Shannon. A music teacher in the Abington Public Schools since 1989, and a performer whose credits include the South Shore premiere of "The Producers" at Foxboro's Orpheum Theatre, as well as "The Music Man," "Company," "Dirty Blonde," "To Kill a Mockingbird," and "Jesus Christ Superstar" at the Company Theatre.

Mindful that his current vehicle is already very familiar to many theatergoers, Shannon credits director Peter Carey of Randolph with helping keep it fresh.

"This is a very well-written, time-tested show," explains Shannon, who will direct his own separate productions of "Seussical The Musical" this fall for the Academy of the Company Theatre and next spring at Abington High School. "At our first rehearsal, Peter told us that 'Arsenic and Old Lace' is like a machine and we just have to make sure it works well by keeping a very brisk pace. Thanks to Peter's advice and excellent direction, we're not only keeping the energy up, we're also hitting each of the funny spots dead-on."

"Arsenic and Old Lace" will be at the Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell, through Oct. 25. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 781- 871-2787 or go online at companytheatre.com.

Theater review

The show must go on

'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf' opens despite author's objections

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" has been creating riveting drama on-stage and off since its Broadway premiere 47 years ago this month.

It won the 1963 Tony Award for Best Play, but had its Pulitzer Prize revoked for its liberal use of profanity and sexual themes. Boston's Publick Theatre stirred up some controversy of its own with the play last month when Albee pulled the rights just days before the current Publick production was set to open. The playwright finally relented only with the proviso that a slip sheet be included in the program stating that, "This production is not approved by its author, Edward Albee. Nevertheless, the production has been allowed to open."

It's not clear what led to Albee's disapproval and it is hard to see anything he could strongly object to in director Diego Arciniegas' thoroughly engrossing production which stars the well-matched Nigel Gore and Tina Packer as George and Martha, the mind-game playing, middle-aged college professor and his wife who ensnare a young couple in their torturous interplay one very late, long evening.



PHOTO CREDIT: CAROLLE PHOTOGRAPHY

Martha (Tina Packer) and George (Nigel Gore) in Publick Theatre Boston's production of Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid Of Virginia Woolf?" Directed by Diego Arciniegas, the penetrating and harrowing exploration of marital strife and truth versus illusion runs through Oct. 24, 2009 at the Plaza Theatre at the Boston Center for the Arts.

If the 1950s were all about Dwight and Mamie, wholesome values, and happy families, then the 1960s turned that notion on its ear. And in 1962, Albee presented a very different American story with his fascinating look at domestic warfare on the campus of a staid New England college.

George and Martha practice their cruel gamesmanship in full view of Nick and Honey, played here by the sturdily handsome Kevin Kaine and the youthfully flighty Angie Jepson. The younger couple has come for a night cap, but stays for a booze-fueled evening of verbal and physical jousting.

Packer, founder of Shakespeare & Company in Lenox, leaves in more of her natural British accent than seems right for her character, but she still uses all her considerable powers to create a Martha who is equal parts a haranguing harridan and a heartbreaking lost soul. Gore's George is both conspirator and opponent in not his relationship with Martha, but also with his fellow faculty member Nick. It is hard to take your eyes off Packer, but Gore's multi-layered portrayal is commanding, too, especially as the balance shifts to George.

Publick producing director Susanne Nitter does double duty handling the period-perfect costumes for this production. Set designer Dahlia Al-Habieli fares less well on the Plaza Theatre's thrust stage, where the furniture has been placed awkwardly facing George and Martha's front door instead of the audience – and would someone please get some tongs for the ice bucket? Edward Albee would never use his hands and neither should his characters.

The Publick Theatre will present "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" at the Plaza Theatre, Boston Center for the Arts, 539 Tremont St., Boston, through Oct. 24. For tickets and information, call 617-933-8600 or go online at bostontheatrescene.com.

TOWN COMMONS

OCTOBER 22-30, 2009

BEST BET



Jim Scott

Acoustic guitarist and singer Jim Scott will perform an evening of his songs in "Celebration of the Earth" on Oct. 24, the International Day of Climate Action, at 7 p.m. at the Old Ship Church, 90 Main St., Hingham. Admission at the door is $10; children under 12 are free; sliding scale for low income/unemployed. Proceeds will benefit the Weir River Woods project of the Hull Land Conservation Trust.

Continued from previous page

The 13th Annual Joshua Run, a 5 Mile Run on the cliffs of Scituate, will take place on Saturday, Oct. 24 at 10 a.m.. With something for runners and walkers of all ages, the family fun day is a unique event that honors many who have battled cancer. In addition to the five mile run, there will be a Kids Fun Run, starting at 8:30 a.m., and a 2 Mile Fun Run/Walk at 9 a.m. Race day registration begins at 7:30 at St. Mary's Parish Center. In order to pre-register, please visit website. All proceeds from the event will be donated to the Andrea Gaziano Memorial Fund to benefit pediatric oncology at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. For more information on Joshua's Run, please visit www.joshuasrun.com.

The South Shore Model Railway Club Fall Show & Open House will be Oct. 24 and 25, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The club is located in Building 51, Bare Cove Park. The entrance to Bare Cove Park is a 1/10 of a mile west of The South Shore Country Club across from the West Hingham T Station at 19 Fort Hill St. Hingham. In addition to the club's operating layout, there will be over 40 dealer tables, a "White Elephant Table" and demonstrations of model railroad construction. Admission is $5 for Adults, $2 Senior's (65+), Children (5-12, with an adult) $2. For more information call the club 781-740-2000. www.ssmrc.org

South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham will hold the second round of series of live demonstrations by local artists, starting on Oct. 24 and ending on Dec. 19. On three Saturday afternoons, Oct. 24, Nov. 21 and Dec. 19, from noon to 3 p.m., the artists will offer portrait and figure sketching for the public at the Gallery. Visitors are encouraged to chat with the artists, view the exhibited work, and pose for a quick sketch or painting, with an option, but no obligation, to purchase the result. Sketches will be done in pencil, charcoal, or oil paint. The first in this series, Oct. 24, noon to 3 p.m., will feature artists **Debbie Burnham, Jane Flavell Collins and Tatiana Yanovskaya.** The second in this series, Nov. 21, will feature artists **Robert Beaulieu, Jeanne MacFarland and Karl Nestelberger.** The third in this series, Dec. 19, will feature artists **Jane Flavell Collins, Dianne Panarelli Miller and Vcevy Strekalovsky.** 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com.

Friends of the Ventress Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield will hold an **Open House** Oct. 24, 1 to 4 p.m. Meet the Friends and enjoy a cookbook sale, raffles, refreshments and a chocolate-making demo by Ron Fedeles of the famous "Fedeles Candies" of Pembroke and Plymouth. Free and open to the public. All are invited. For information call the library at 781-834-5535, or visit www.ventresslibrary.org

Acoustic guitarist and singer Jim Scott will perform an evening of his songs in "Celebration of the Earth" on Oct. 24, the International Day of Climate Action, at 7 p.m. at the Old Ship Church, 90 Main St., Hingham. Admission at the door is $10; children under 12 are free; sliding scale for low income/unemployed. Proceeds will benefit the Weir River Woods project of the Hull Land Conservation Trust.

The Alden House, 105 Alden St., Duxbury will once again host spirits from the past and spectators from the present at its **eighth annual Haunted House and Trail**. The family friendly community event is Oct. 24 from 6 to 9 p.m., rain or shine. Tickets go on sale at 5:45 p.m. Parking and cider are free, admission is $5 for adults and $3 for children. For information contact Karen at 781-934-9092 or e-mail aldenhouse@comcast.net.

Friends of the Ventress Library, 15 Library Plaza in Marshfield presents Come "Meet the Friends" and enjoy a cookbook sale, raffles and refreshments, Oct. 24, 1 to 4 p.m. The event features a chocolate-making demo by **Ron Fedele**, owner of "Fedeles Chocolates" in Pembroke and Plymouth. He will demonstrate the art and the science of chocolate making. Free and open to the public. The group is actively recruiting new members. Handicapped accessible. 781-834-5535, or visit www.ventresslibrary.org

The Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra, now in its 94th season, will present its annual Gala, Oct. 24, 6 p.m. at Waverly Oaks Golf Club in Plymouth. The event is black tie optional. This year's theme is "Puttin' on the Ritz" and the evening will feature entertainment by Paul Salos, a Frank Sinatra impersonator nationally recognized as a contestant on "America's Got Talent." Tickets are $75 per person or tables of eight are $600. To support the orchestra, purchase a ticket or to donate an auction item, call the Phil at 508-746-8008 or visit www.plymouthphil.org.

It's Halloween at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell with Halloween Howl, Saturday, Oct. 24, 5 to 7:30 p.m. Activities are suitable for children ages 3 and above. Ongoing activities include pumpkin carving, crafts, live animal presentations, decorated EcoZone and a not so scary walk through Spooky Woods. Bring a pumpkin to carve and flashlight. All other carving supplies will be provided. Wear a costume (optional). Pre-registration requested and walk-ins welcome. Cost per child is $12 Member / $15 Non –members, accompanied with an adult. Snacks available for sale. In the case of inclement weather, the walk through Spooky Woods will be inside. For more information, call South Shore Natural Science Center at 781-659-2559 or view www.ssnsc.org.

Hanabi, Plain St. Route 139 in Marshfield, **Too Loud** - Rock and Roll Cover Band www.tooloudrocks.com. Three sets, first set begins around 9 p.m.

The Liberty Tavern, 354 Liberty St., Rockland, Oct. 24 **The band HEAT** www.libertytavern-rockland.com

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Oct. 24, **Six Foot Sunday** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Oct. 24, **The Hivewhackers: Classic Rock Party**781-335-9796.

Arsenic & Old Lace, the classic Broadway comedy-thriller that has audiences roaring with laughter, will be presented on stage at The Company Theatre in Norwell from Oct. 9-25. Tickets priced at $22-$24 are available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

The Hingham Civic Music Theatre presents their fall production of Rodgers & Hammerstein's **Carousel** Oct. 23 and 24 at 7:30 p.m. and also on Oct. 25 at 2 p.m. For ticket information, call the ticket hotline at 781-837-1499 or pick up tickets at Nobles in Hingham Square or Buttonwood Books on RT 3A in Cohasset. Tickets are $18/adults, $16 students/seniors or groups of 10 or more are $12 per ticket if paid in advance

The Hull Lifesaving Museum's Sea & Sky Easel Show is Oct. 23-25 celebrating the work of the En Plein Air painters and dozens of other local artists. Kick off the show with food, wine, and fun at the opening reception on Friday, Oct. 23, 7 p.m. Reception tickets are $10 members, $15 nonmembers. General admission to the exhibit on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 24-25, is $5 adults,$3 seniors, Free for children.

Sunday, Oct. 25

The members of Phoenix Masonic Lodge will hold their monthly all you can eat breakfast on Oct. 25, 8 a.m. to noon, 133 Broadway, Hanover. $7 adult, $4 children under 12. Tours of Lodge available if interested.

South Shore Conservatory's Voice Department presents a voice faculty recital of their personal favorite tunes Oct. 25, 4 p.m. in the Conservatory's Cox Hall, One Conservatory Drive in Hingham. The performance features Department Chair **Lorna Jane Norris, Brad Fugate, Furong Gardner, Andrew Garland, Beth MacLeod, Eve Montague, Jennie Mulqueen** and **Bonnie Pomfret**, with **Hui-Min Wang** on piano. Repertoire includes show tunes, Chinese folk songs, early music, musical theater, and opera selections, all by composers such as Mozart, Brahms and Rossini and others. Conservatory students are admitted free. All others are asked to contribute what they can. For information, call Beth MacLeod at 781-749-7565, ext. 20 or visit www.sscmusic.org.

Sweet Adelines Concert, from 2 to 5 p.m. Oct. 25 at South Shore Viking Club, 410 Quincy Ave., Route 53 Braintree. Tickets $8. 781-337-0736 or 781-843-4410.

Halloween party at Winslow House, 634 Careswell St., Marshfield, in conjunction with the Governor Winslow Elementary School PTO, will be the host to its annual Halloween Party from 1 to 3 p.m. Children of fifth grade age and younger are encouraged to take their parents along for a traditional Halloween extravaganza, complete with games and activities, as well as tours of the Winslow House itself. All members of the community are invited. Free. Call 781-837-5753 or www.winslowhouse.org for details.

The New England Wildlife Center, 500 Columbian St., South Weymouth presents **The Sundays at the Wildlife Center** series is holding Nature Appreciation on Oct. 25. Explore with Safari Steve the marvelous natural world that we look at everyday but never see. Fee is $5 per person, $20 per family. 781-682-4878.

The Massachusetts Country Music Awards Association is presenting a **country jamboree** Oct. 25 from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Taunton VFW, 82 Ingell St., Taunton. Host band will be this years MCMAA's award winning **Cindy Lane & True Country**. Guest band **Backroads Country** with guest singers **Kerry Maheux**, award winning **Margaret Wilson** and lots of great country entertainment. Cash bar, 50/50, and door prizes. Non members $7. Call Dick Toas at 508 245-7671 or email toasd@comcast.net for more info.

Wendy Hale, Robert Hsiung and Richard Sabin, members of the New England Watercolor Society Regional Show, will participate in a gallery talk Oct. 25, at The Art Complex Museum. Their focus will be the work on exhibit in the society's current show at the museum. This program will be held at 1:30 p.m. Admission is free and pre-registration is at 781-934-6634, extension 10.

Satch n' Jimmy's Sunday Open Blues Jam at O'Hurley's Pub, 363 Union St., Rockland Center, Rockland, house band at 4 p.m., Jammers up early. Hosted by Satch Romano and Jim Pircio All are welcome to sit in.

Monday, Oct. 26

Tough Love Parent Support Group - meets every Monday including holidays at 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church Hall in Hanover Center. For information call 781-545-6127.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays, 6:30 p.m., at St. Mary's Parish Center, 1 Kent St. in Scituate Harbor. It is a "Virtual Speaker" meeting and newcomers are welcome. Contact 781-925-1903 for more information.

New Beginnings, meets every Monday at the UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information: call Peggy Loud, 781-659-1857 or e-mail NBNorwellMA@aol.com

Tuesday, Oct. 27

British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. **Play Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally** from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Tuesday. 781-829-6999.

Wednesday, Oct. 28

Join University of Pittsburgh Theater Professor Emeritus, Dr. Patricia Bianco for an exciting, free multimedia presentation on Twilight: Modern Culture and Hollywood in the Hingham Public Library's Whiton Meeting Room, 66 Leavitt St., HIngham, Oct. 28 at 7 p.m.

Atlantic Symphony mixes art, caring and music



Conductor of the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, Jin Kim.

Atlantic Symphony Orchestra has planned a grand celebration of art and music for its Opening Night Masterworks concert on Saturday, Oct. 24, at the Duxbury Performing Arts Center. Plus, a portion of the proceeds benefit Norwell Visiting Nurse Association and Hospice and Campus of Caring, two non-profit agencies partnering to bring hospice care, education and support to the South Shore.

The orchestra, led by conductor Jin Kim, performs three colorful musical portraits to launch the season: Haydn's Symphony No. 6 Le Matin, Copland's Three Latin American Sketches, and Mussorgsky's Pictures at an Exhibition. In a major collaboration with several South Shore arts organizations, two schools and a library, 45 artists have created artwork inspired by the movements of Pictures at an Exhibition.

"As soon as Jin decided to program Pictures at an Exhibition, we knew we wanted to get creative," says the orchestra's managing director, Nina Wellford. "Mussorgsky was inspired in 1874 by an art exhibit of works by his deceased good friend, Victor Hartmann. Each movement of the piece has an unusual theme, like Ballet of the Unhatched Chicks, Market at Limoges, Catacombs and Cattle. But Hartmann's work has been largely lost, so artists are free to interpret the music in their own way."

Participating artists include children at the Inly School, high school students at Thayer, and professionals from North River, Scituate, South Shore, Hull and Quincy Art associations. Each organization chose one movement to illustrate; the results will be displayed in the lobby gallery, and select pieces will be projected beside the orchestra during the concert.

Doors to the Art Exhibition open at 6:30 pm; conductor Jin Kim gives a pre-concert talk at 7 p.m., the concert begins at 7:30 p.m., and artists, musicians and the audience mingle during the post-concert dessert reception in the gallery.

Tickets at $35 Adults, $25 Seniors, $10 youth through age 18 are available in advance at www.atlanticsymphony.org, or 781-740-5694, and at Front Street Gallery, Scituate and Westwinds Book Store, Duxbury.

In addition, NVNA and Hospice along with Campus of Caring will host "Artful Caring," using the concert to raise funds to support their agencies. Benefit tickets for the art exhibition and concert are $50. A limited number of tickets are available for a pre-symphony wine tasting sponsored by the Boston Winery at North Hill Country Club, 47 Merry St., in Duxbury starting at 5 p.m. Tickets for both the wine tasting and symphony are $75. For tickets and more information, call 781-659-2342 or visit www.nvna.org.



Artwork by Pat Bianco.

Bear from the BearBones Band now hosts an Acoustic Blues-Open Mike every Wednesday from 9 p.m. to midnight at My House Lounge, 609 Washington St (3A) Quincy. bearbonesband@gmail.com.

Thursday, Oct. 29

Singles Dance Party for singles and couples ages 25 and over with **Crazy DJ Skip** every Thursday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at **Red Parrot,** 256 Nantasket Ave., Hull. No cover. 617-905-6011 or crazydjskip@comcast.net

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Oct. 29, **Ian Richardson, Stue Lee and Adam Aufiero** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Oct. 29, **Little Stevie: Blues Jam** 781-335-9796.

Friday, Oct. 30

The public is invited to join the **NSRWA for their 39th Annual Meeting** at 7 p.m. at the South Shore Natural Science Center, located on Jacobs Lane in Norwell. Costumes are optional for this meeting held on the eve of Halloween. There will be casual complimentary wine and cheese reception from 7 to 7:30 pm, followed by the meeting.

The Liberty Tavern, 354 Liberty St., Rockland, Oct. 30 **Common Ground Band** www.libertytavernrockland.com

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Oct. 30 **Chain Drive** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Oct. 30, **Mighty HouseRockers: Page Halloween Party**. 781-335-9796.

Reunions

Announce your class reunions in Town Commons.
Send your class reunion listings to Dorothy Dinsmore at DDinsmore@cnc.com.

WHITMAN-HANSON HIGH SCHOOL class of 1984 – 25th reunion at the Stoneforge in Raynham on Oct. 24. Contact Michelle Fay at 781-829-0829 or visit www.whitmanhanson-classof84.net.

SOUTH BOSTON HIGH SCHOOL class of 1969 – 40th Reunion Oct. 23, 7 p.m. at Florian Hall Lounge, Dorchester. - $50per person. Contact: Ann 617-269-2157 or Pat 617-269-4093.

SOMERVILLE HIGH SCHOOL class of 1959 – 50th reunion Nov. 7, at Holiday Inn Somerville. Call for tickets and more info: Chris Kacoyanis Sillari at 508-224-4396 or Nancy Noble Barletta 781-395-3227.

MARSHFIELD HIGH SCHOOL class of 1984 – The reunion scheduled for the day after Thanksgiving will be rescheduled for summer of 2010. Contact James Cantwell at jcantwell@gdc-law.com or Marie Gagnon Malmin jmmalmin@verizon.net for information.

CARDINAL SPELLMAN HIGH SCHOOL class of 1999 – 10th reunion Nov. 27, 7 p.m. at The Fours, 15 Cottage Ave., Quincy. Reunion Committee includes Stacy Parr, Shannon Oriola and Allison Shaughnessy.

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Datebook Guidelines:
- Datebook ads are limited to event listings.
- Weekly Regional Papers MetroWest Daily News

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October 01 - 31

Plymouth Farmers' Market

Working Late? Want to Plan your Meals Ahead?

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Click the Local Foods button to see what the farmers and foodmakers are offering.

The secret is now out. Enjoy!

October 25

Celebrate Greater Waltham Arc's signature fundraiser, the annual Harvest Breakfast from 8 a.m. – noon. They'll be a lavish breakfast buffet in elegant ballroom setting, music by KBD Entertainment of Waltham, line dancing with Cindy, and much more. **Order your tickets today - call 781-899-1344 ext. 4101.**

October 29

Support the Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts by attending the Leading Women Awards and Celebration breakfast at the Seaport Hotel, Boston. For tickets and more information: **events@girlscoutseasternmass.org or call 857-453-5304**

November 04

LEARN TO SKATE

November 4 - December 23 Wednesdays from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Program offered by Pilgrim Skating Club located at Hobomock Arenas in Pembroke, MA.

Come check us out and receive **$15 off** the next scheduled Learn to Skate session on Wednesdays from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. This is an 8 week session starting November 4 through December 23 for $135 per skater.

An additional $12 annual registration fee will be paid to US Figure Skating for membership through Pilgrim Skating Club.

For more information call club room at **(781)294-7575 or www.pilgrimskatingclub.org**

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Fall Back



Turn your clocks back one hour Sunday, Nov. 1

Life is a Cabaret!



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

► SEE PAGE 12

Cute costumes on parade



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

► SEE PAGE 23

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Channeling Amelia

Women aviators help keep Earhart's legacy alive

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

At the very heart of it, they are women who love to fly.

Along with 5,500 women pilots all across the world, Cohasset resident Margot Cheel and Scituate resident Trish Sauve are part of a organization keeping alive and continuing the long history of women in aviation.

The Ninety-Nines International Organization of Women Pilots, whose first president was Amelia Earhart, was established to provide mutual support and advancement of aviation.

There is a resurgent interest in Amelia Earhart and all she accomplished for women's aviation because of the Hollywood biopic "Amelia" detailing her life premiered last weekend.

But, Cheel and Sauve have long known, recognized and been inspired by the first aviatrix to cross the Atlantic Ocean.

While aviation and women have made huge strides separately, women accounted for only about 6 percent of all certified pilots (both private and commercial) in the U.S. as of 2006. The Ninety-Nines can serve as ambassadors, encouraging women of all ages to try their hand at flying.

"It's an adventurous thing, there's definitely a risk factor to it. But, it is certainly available and people should know they could try it. Trish and I are perfect examples of it's never too late to try," Cheel said. Both women took up flying later in life. Cheel piloted her first plane at age 50; Sauve started flying at age 40.

"After an hour flight you come back elated," Sauve said, adding the act of piloting a small single engine plane requires a focus and awareness that can

SEE AVIATORS, PAGE 5



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Margot Cheel, left, of Cohasset and Trish Sauve, right, of Scituate, are members of the Ninety-Nines International Organization of Women Pilots, whose first president was Amelia Earhart.

Looking for a little respect

Paraprofessionals seek audience with School Committee

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"We don't want to lose our jobs over this, but we do want to be treated fairly and with respect."
— Collette McElhinney, paraprofessional at Deer Hill

Imagine being a long-time employee and getting a memo telling you your pay has been slashed.

Then imagine being a school employee and receiving that notification just two days before the school year.

While tough economic times have resulted pay cuts and layoffs with both public and private employers — Cohasset paraprofessionals still want answers.

In an effort to get that answer, a paraprofessional has requested to be placed on an upcoming School Committee agenda to discuss the issue. As of Wednesday evening, School Committee Chairman Adrienne MacCarthy said the School Committee did not have the issue as an agenda item on its scheduled meeting next Wednesday, Nov. 4.

In September the paraprofessionals, a small group of employees that provides support to teachers and students during the school day, were shifted from salaried to hourly employees in September. The payroll adjustment resulted in a significant loss of pay and a change to benefits.

Earlier this month, in a shift from what was originally presented, Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh informed the group of paraprofessionals at a meeting that they would they would now be paid for holidays, a benefit they previously did not receive. In an executive session held on Oct. 7 the School Committee approved the change.

The reason, Walsh said by e-mail last week, was for equity.

"They would have been the only hourly employee in the district without the benefit of holiday pay," Walsh stated.

Yet, Pearl Smith, a paraprofessional at the middle school, said although she was glad to have the additional compensation, it felt like a "concession." The change to paid holidays came after a long meeting where the paraprofessionals explained their role in the schools and in the classroom to school administration.

The Mariner met with five paraprofessionals recently, one from each of the three schools (two from Deer Hill).

The paraprofessionals are still frustrated in the way they were told of the pay change, the reasons for the significant reduction in pay and would like to see the veteran paraprofessionals "grandfathered" under the payroll system they have been accustomed.

The paraprofessionals were notified via memo the day before school started of the pay change. Long-time employees, who were expecting a paycheck the first week back to school, as had been the practice for years, were informed they would not get a paycheck until Sept. 17.

For the next couple of weeks paraprofessionals tried to get answers to the questions regarding the changes, but said they did not receive timely responses or clear answers from the administration. Superintendent Walsh discussed the issue with the School Committee in executive session on Sept. 16 and a full-time teacher spoke to the issue in open session. On Sept. 24 Walsh met with the

SEE PARAPROFESSIONALS, PAGE 4

Turbines off coast?

Selectmen ponder draft proposal

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Wind turbines off Cohasset's coast?

If a state ocean management plan is approved, it could be possible.

Selectmen discussed the draft document and their concerns at their Monday night meeting. The plan, which was created in response to the federal Oceans Act of 2008, addresses how to effectively manage protection and use of Massachusetts waters on behalf of the public. The plan identifies prohibitive areas, renewable energy areas and multi-use areas.

The Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs is currently collecting comments on the draft plan. Comments are due by Nov. 23.

The area covered in the Ocean Management Plan is 1500-feet to 3 miles offshore. Of primary interest for Cohasset is the possibility of offshore siting of wind turbines, said Clark Brewer, member of the planning board. Commercial-scale wind farms (10 or

SEE TURBINES, PAGE 4

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COHASSET OPINION

Letters and commentaries



PHOTO GALLERY

Halloween Parade on Cohasset Common



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PICTURE THIS/Arthur L. Lehr Jr.



PHOTO/MARY FORD

The Mariner caught up with Arthur Lehr this week at the Pumpkin Patch at Wheelwright Park where he can often be seen mowing, raking and chopping wood.

Name: Arthur L. Lehr Jr.

Occupation: Retired – Engineer.

Best day of your life: When I met my wife.

Best vacation: Alaska tour.

Favorite season: Spring.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Favorite food: Fried shrimp.

Best book: "Two Years Before the Mast."

Best TV show: "M*A*S*H."

Best song: "It's a Sin to Tell a Lie," by Billy Mayhew.

Pet peeve: People who do not appreciate all that volunteers do.

Most embarrassing moment: Teaching a course as substitute teacher and forgot my notes.

Fun fact: Everyone calls me the Mayor of Wheelwright Park except me.

Goal: 100.

Person you'd most like to meet: Robert Baden-Powel (world Boy Scout founder).

Biggest worry: Future for my grandchildren.

Best part of Cohasset: All of it.

South Shore Tide Chart
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Oct. - Nov. 2009	HIGH				LOW			
	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 29	8:34	8.22	8:53	8.32	2:09	1:31	2:34	1.38
Sunrise: 7:12 a.m.					*Sunset: 5:40 p.m.*			
Fri. 30	9:18	8.63	9:40	8.51	2:56	1.12	3:22	0.92
Sunrise: 7:14 a.m.					*Sunset: 5:38 p.m.*			
Sat. 31	9:59	9.06	10:26	8.69	3:39	0.90	4:08	0.44
Sunrise: 7:15 a.m.					*Sunset: 5:37 p.m.*			
Sun. 1	9:40	9.47	10:09	8:85	3:22	0.68	3:52	-0.02
Sunrise: 6:16 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:36 p.m.*			
Mon. 2	10:20	9.83	10:53	8.96	4:04	0.50	4:36	-0.40
Sunrise: 6:17 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:35 p.m.*			
Tues. 3	11:01	10.12	11:37	9.00	4:46	0.37	5:20	-0.68
Sunrise: 6:19a.m.					*Sunset: 4:33 p.m.*			
Wed. 4	11:44	10.30	—	—	5:30	0.31	6:06	-0.82
Sunrise: 6:20 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:32 p.m.*			
Thurs. 5	12:23	8.96	12:30	10.35	6:16	0.32	6:54	-0.81
Sunrise: 6:21 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:31 p.m.*			

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

BRIEFLY

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Demolition of condemned house

The Board of Selectmen will seek an appropriation to demolish a condemned home on Hull Street at Special Town Meeting. The Board of Health condemned the home.

The home at 137 Hull Street is rapidly deteriorating and is an attractive nuisance especially for children and young people, said Health Inspector Tara Tradd. The house is currently boarded up and locked and unsafe for human habitation.

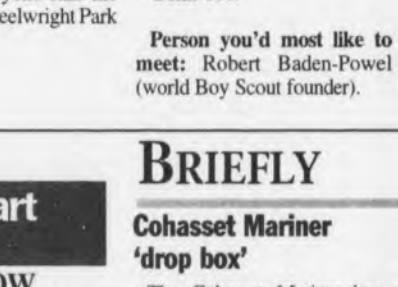
The cost to demolish the house is still being worked out and will be reported on at the Board of Selectmen meeting on Nov. 9.

Special Town Meeting Nov. 16

The Board of Selectmen approved the Special Town Meeting warrant on Monday night and sent it off to press with nine articles. Town Meeting voters will take up amendments to the fiscal 2010 operating budget (article 1), a balance transfer for the snow and ice deficits (article 2), community preservation projects (article 3), planning board associate member (article 4), adjustment to the tax deferral limits (article 5), inclusion of military service for tax deferrals (article 6), demolition of property at 137 Hull St. (article 7), a proposed easement to Abbott Homes (article 8), and health insurance statute (article 9).

Special Town Meeting is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 16 at 7p.m. at the high school gymnasium.

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Crosswalk is no go at the Senior Center

Engineering needed for installation

"If we do it, it has to be done the right way."
— Lt. William Quigley

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

What seemed like a simple request — a painted sidewalk to ease safety concerns for the people exiting the South Shore Community Center — ended up opening a can of worms.

Through a discussion with the Board of Selectmen it was determined a crosswalk connecting the front stairway entrance of the South Shore Community Center and the Common is not feasible at this time.

Anna Abbruzzese, vice chair of the Council on Elder Affairs, wrote to the Selectmen recently to request the crosswalk for the safety of seniors, many of whom park on the common side of North Main Street. The CEA requested a painted crosswalk be placed from the front stairway of the South Shore Community Center to the corner of the common at Robert Long Road.

"The nature of the two groups of people that frequent the Community Center – the two extremes of the population – makes it a safety concern," said Coral Grande, director of Elder Affairs. "With very little effort and with very little cost this crosswalk could be added."

Lieutenant Bill Quigley, the town's safety officer, initially recommended the crosswalk in a memo to the Town Manager Bill Griffin, but withdrew his recommendation after receiving information about the paving and curbing around the town common.

"There are no ramps engineered around the Common, so it's not as easy as putting some paint down," Quigley said. The crosswalk would have to comply with ADA requirements and among those requirements is a ramp at both ends of the crosswalk. "If we do it, it has to be done the right way."

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer said the installation of the crosswalk necessitated more work including grading, and changes in parking.

In order to address the greater concerns of safety in the very busy section of town, Selectmen Chairman Paul Carlson suggested the posted speed limit be lowered to 15 miles per hour in that area. However, that involved a process as well. Quigley said a speed study would need to be conducted by the county and it could end up lowering or increasing the speed limit in the area.

As a compromise, Grande suggested in the morning, especially is the community center/senior center has events, arrangements could be made to have increased cones placed in the area to slow cars down.

"This proposal needs more work apparently," said Carlson.

Selectman Karen Quigley said this was a good opportunity to remind residents to go slow in the village/common area.

"If we all exercised a little more caution in that area is could help in the short run," Selectman Quigley said.

POLICE BEAT

Strict procedures for 9-1-1 calls

"The Enhanced 9-1-1 system is very solid and our strict procedures for handling E-911 calls have been proven to be extremely effective."
— Lt. William Quigley

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

There is a reason why dispatch centers respond to 9-1-1 calls with: "9-1-1 this call is recorded; what is your emergency?" The dispatcher does not say the town because of what are dubbed "rollover" calls.

Scituate and Hull 9-1-1 calls "roll over" to Cohasset dispatch. Cohasset calls roll to Scituate and Hull.

The dispatcher does not name the town so the caller will not be alarmed that he or she has not reached their own town.

It is not uncommon for the Cohasset Dispatch Center to receive upwards of ten 9-1-1 calls for a single accident on Route 3A. Without the rollover system, a single dispatcher could get overwhelmed with multiple calls reporting the same incident, police said. With the house explosion in Scituate last year, Cohasset received approximately 40 rollover 9-1-1 calls from Scituate.

When Cohasset receives a rollover call from Scituate or Hull the dispatcher takes the call and then radios police or fire in Scituate or Hull.

Police also respond to all 9-1-1 calls, including those that are abandoned or accidental. Police responded to an accidental 9-1-1 call at the payphone outside CVS last week.

"An officer always follows up to confirm," Lt. William Quigley said.

With enhanced 9-1-1 the address pops up on the screen.

"The Enhanced 9-1-1 system is very solid and our strict procedures for handling E-911 calls have been proven to be extremely effective," Quigley said.

Detour alert

Route 228 at West Corner will be detoured for at least 45 days due to bridge reconstruction. Mass Highway has placed detour signs at key locations. Residents of Forest Avenue, Jerusalem Road (between # 500 and # 815), and North Main Street will see increased traffic due to these detours. Please note that police will be increasing traffic enforcement activity on these roads during the detours.

Dump truck stolen

A business off Route 3A reported a dump truck stolen on Monday (Oct. 19). The 2000 Chevrolet dump-style, six-wheel truck had been parked overnight as usual in Tedeschi Plaza and the next day it was gone, police said. Police entered the VIN and plate numbers into the NCIC (National Criminal Intelligence Center) database that links all law enforcement agencies.

The truck was recovered this week in Quincy near the Fore River Bridge and was towed back to Cohasset Police Department where it is being processed by detectives for fingerprints. The value of the truck is estimated at $15,000.

Minor MVA

Two cars in the Bank of America parking lot off Route 3A backed into each other when backing out of their respective parking spaces, police said. The accident was reported at 12:18 p.m. on Tuesday (Oct. 20).

A 52-year-old Scituate man in a 2005 Kia Sorento and a 45-year-old Scituate woman in a Toyota RAV4 were both backing up when the collision occurred. There were no injuries and no tows.

Loose dog

A yellow Labrador retriever was returned to its owner after several callers reported seeing it wandering around Jerusalem Road by Red Gate Lane on Tuesday (Oct. 20). A detail officer reported that the dog appeared to be injured. The Hingham animal control officer responded because Cohasset's ACO was out of town. The 39-year-old Jerusalem Road owner of the dog was located and the dog, which was not injured, was returned.

Burglar alarm

A Black Rock Road resident called 9-1-1 last Tuesday (Oct. 20) at about 2:45 p.m. when the house alarm went off and she believed someone was breaking into her house. She also reported seeing handprints on the door. Officers responded and found everything in order. It appeared to just be an alarm problem. Police believe the handprints had been there from before.

Hubcaps

An 80-year-old man reported that two of the hubcaps on his 2001 BMW were stolen off his car that had been parked outside his King Street office on Tuesday (Oct. 20).

Two hubcaps are valued at $150, police said. Initially, he thought they had fallen off but his mechanic determined they had been removed. The hubcaps are a popular style, police said. The incident is under investigation.

Fender-bender

The MBTA police are investigating a fender-bender in the Cohasset Greenbush parking lot. The motorist involved let Cohasset police know that she left her information on the other vehicle.

While the MBTA handle incidents on their property, Cohasset police would respond to any crime in progress and to all emergencies.

Wrecker

Police requested a wrecker to remove a 1998 Volvo wagon that had been left in the Town Parking lot for some time.

Police ran a registry check that revealed the vehicle's registration had been revoked due to no insurance. All vehicles parked on public property must be registered and insured, police said. The vehicle in question belongs to a 49-year-old Cohasset man.

Vandalism

The lock on the gate behind the Osgood School off Old Pasture Road was cut off. An officer reported the vandalism at about 2:30 p.m., on Friday (Oct. 23). The incident is being investigated.

Hunters

Duck hunters ventured into the marsh area in Cohasset off South Main Street where no hunting is allowed, police said. A caller reported seeing the hunters at about 7:16 a.m. on Saturday (Oct. 24). The hunters who entered the marsh off Gannett Road in Scituate were apparently not familiar with the town lines. They were fully permitted and were wearing safety vests. The Environmental Police will follow up.

BRIEFLY

Seniors can get help with pet-care costs

The Social Service League of Cohasset, in partnership with the Scituate Animal Shelter, has launched a new program to ease the burden of pet care expenses for qualified seniors in Cohasset and Scituate.

The program is called the Mary Hooper ELder Pet Care (HELP) Program, and will be presented live to the first group of seniors next Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 11:30 during a luncheon at the Scituate Council on Aging, 27 Brook Street, Scituate.

Food Pantry collection box

Cohasset residents can drop off non-perishable items for the Cohasset Food Pantry 24-hours-a-day at the Cohasset Police Station on Elm Street through the month of November.

There will be a big collection box in the lobby of the police station.

Selectmen head out for Minot Light tour

Two Cohasset selectmen headed out of Scituate Harbor on Thursday morning to participate in the outside inspection of Minot Light. It is one of the steps along the way in determining if the town could be an appropriate owner of the famed lighthouse.

Back in September, the town of Cohasset, the town of Scituate and the Scituate Historical Society submitted letters of intent to the General Services Administration in response the announcement the GSA wants to take Minot Ledge Lighthouse off the federal government books. It was a move that's part of the National Historic Lighthouse Act of 2000, which began the process of taking historic lighthouses off of the national ledger. The federal government put out the call for a not-for-profit, government or local agency and is willing to give up the lighthouse free of charge.

The three groups Cohasset, Scituate and Scituate Historical Society, have met and are willing to work together on the effort, if it makes sense for all parties involved.

If a non-profit agency is not found to take control of the light, the lighthouse will be sold at public auction.

Selectmen Karen Quigley and Ted Carr planned to attend the inspection and report back to the rest of the board.

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Paraprofessionals seek audience with School Committee

FROM PARAPROFESSIONALS, PAGE 1

paraprofessionals to answer questions and clear up concerns.

The group of about 35 paraprofessionals or, as they are sometimes called, instructional aides, performs a variety of jobs within the district. The majority, about 20, of them work side-by-side with teachers in the classroom ensuring a child or children on special education plans, or individual education plans (IEPs), receive the support they need to succeed.

"We all were basically hired to support the kids on IEPs," said Collette McElhinney, a paraprofessional at Deer Hill.

'Adjustment'

Previously, Superintendent Walsh said the paraprofessionals' pay cut was a "payroll adjustment" – at some point before her tenure as superintendent, the paraprofessionals had moved from an hourly-based pay to salary-based in payroll and somehow the salary rate was not matching with the calculations for the hourly rate based on the hours worked. Walsh said the decision to change the payroll was not borne out of budget concerns.

However, for as long as any of the paraprofessionals the Mariner spoke to have been in the district – and one of the paraprofessionals has been working in the district for 31 years – they have understood to be salaried employees. None of them were aware they had an hourly rate.

McElhinney, who is in her fourth year of employment at Deer Hill, said she was given a salary range of somewhere around $15,000 when she was hired and had been paid in equal installments over 21 pay periods throughout the school year. The equal installments made it easier for the paraprofessionals to pay their health insurance premiums and offered a regular paycheck during school vacations, McElhinney said.

According to Pearl Smith, a paraprofessional at the middle school who has worked in the district for 15 years, being a salaried employee allowed the paraprofessionals some flexibility to respond to student and school needs.

When a particular day or student's needs called for an early morning or a later afternoon the paraprofessionals said they responded accordingly. Smith said it was not unusual for the paraprofessionals to be a part of parent conferences, open houses and other activities, such as the annual sixth-grade excursion to Camp Bournedale. They attended the extra events without additional compensation over and above their salary.

"It was just part of the job," Smith said.

Now, the paraprofessionals have been told to work a six-hour workday, which they say is difficult to adhere to because when they arrive and leave students are still in the building, often needing assistance or attention.

"It impacts the kids and people don't realize that," Smith said.

In the eyes of the veteran paraprofessionals, a satisfactory resolution is to "grandfather" in the employees that were hired under the assumption of salaried employment.

Smith said for her as an employee for 15 years the change in payroll resulted in a 13 percent decrease in pay, roughly $2,800. The hourly rate was increased by 2 percent, but the overall effect of the payroll change was a significant decrease in take-home pay (these calculations do not include the 10 paid holidays recently amended to the paraprofessionals compensation).

Beyond the tangible financial effects of the pay cuts has come a change in morale, the paraprofessionals said.

"I feel like this has consumed us, it wears you down and you feel defeated," McElhinney said. "We don't want to lose our jobs over this, but we do want to be treated fairly and with respect."

Paraprofessionals are one of three non-union groups, or employees-at-will, working in the school district and are the largest group. Bus drivers and two central office secretaries are also not protected by a union contract.

Several years ago a small group of paraprofessionals tried to unionize the group, but the several hundred dollar annual dues made it prohibitive for some and the effort fizzled out. Currently, the paraprofessionals said there is no strong movement to unionize.

McElhinney has written a letter to the School Committee to request the paraprofessionals be placed on an upcoming agenda. Her letter details the discrepancies in communication and outstanding questions the group of employees still have.

The last time the paraprofessional pay issue was discussed was during an executive session at the Oct. 7 meeting of the School Committee

"The discussion was around how to make the paraprofessionals compensation appropriate with the job they do do, within reason and financial considerations," said Adrienne MacCarthy, school committee chair in a phone interview.

The result was a consensus agreement to pay the paraprofessionals for 10 holidays throughout the school year (nine paid holidays if school starts after Labor Day). The move to give 10 paid holidays is consistent with surrounding district's policy, MacCarthy said.

"It kind of showed some level of understanding for the financial hit they all took and in fairness to them (brought their compensation in line with surrounding communities)," said MacCarthy.

Previously the paraprofessionals were not entitled to any paid holidays.

"This helps with financial compensation…it becomes money in the pocket," MacCarthy said.

MacCarthy said by phone there were no other plans to alter the paraprofessionals pay.

Turbines off coast?

FROM TURBINES, PAGE 1

more turbines) would not be permitted in Cohasset's region, but a total of 10 turbines in the Metropolitan Boston area, which covers the coastal area from Rockport to Duxbury, could be possible.

The town of Hull is already considering four wind turbines off their coast on Harding's Ledge.

Selectman Fred Koed said he felt the state needed to know the importance of local input and ensure it is maintained under this new plan.

"From planning board hearings I know firsthand that siting of wind turbines is controversial here in Cohasset," Brewer said, adding there should be some sort of forum available for residents so it could be determined if the town want offshore turbines at all or how many they thought was reasonable.

For Selectman Ralph Dormitzer, he viewed the oceans in a similar fashion to the wilderness conservation of many decades ago.

"Should we allow a few wind turbines to deface what is currently un-trampled by man?" Dormitzer said. In comparison with Minot Light, which is about a mile offshore at 115-feet high, the wind turbines would

"Should we allow a few wind turbines to deface what is currently un-trampled by man?"

— Selectman Ralph Dormitzer

"absolutely dominant," he said. "Minot Light would look like nothing in comparison."

Dormitzer said the value in renewable energy was not worth ruining the beauty of the ocean. "I am asking myself, what are we thinking?"

The Selectmen decided to collect several important points they want to relay to the state in regards to the Ocean Management Plan. They requested, through Brewer, to get input from the Planning Board.

"Let's see where we are unanimous and go from there," Koed said. The issue will be discussed at the Nov. 9 meeting of the Board of Selectmen.

A copy of the draft Ocean Management Plan is available at www.mass.gov/eoeea. The public comment period on the Draft Management Plan runs through 5p.m., Nov. 23, 2009.

BRIEFLY

Medicare program

The Board of Selectmen authorized another warrant article at a special meeting held on Monday morning. It has been the common, long-standing practice in Cohasset and in cities and towns throughout Massachusetts to move retirees out of the town's health insurance and into Medicare program when they turn age 65.

A general law needs to be adopted by the town indicating the statute. Town Manager Bill Griffin said it was unclear if the town through a town meeting vote or ballot question had ever adopted a statute. Both Town Counsel and MIAA (Massachusetts Interlocal Insurance Association) recommended the statute be adopted so it is on the books.

"There will be employees retiring in the next five months so I'd rather not wait until the Annual Town Meeting (in March)," Griffin said.

The quorum of the Selectmen (Vice Chair Karen Quigley, Ted Carr and Ralph Dormitzer) approved the article being placed on the warrant.

Although the Selectmen met on Monday evening Griffin needed an answer so the warrant could be sent to the printer during the day on Monday.

The inclusion of this article on the warrant brings the article count to eight.

Bike event to go through Cohasset

The Board of Selectmen gave the McCourt Foundation, a non-profit dedicated to raising funds for Alzheimer's and MS research, preliminary approval for a bike race to go through the shore drive of Cohasset next October.

The first annual event is scheduled for Oct. 2, 2010 and will begin and end at Wompatuck State Park.

McCourt Foundation director Denise Arrondo said the organization was looking to bring a fundraising event closer to Boston and the South Shore where many of their constituents reside. The race will be roughly 25 miles and is tentatively planned to travel through Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate and back again. They are expecting a field of about 400 bikers.

Police Lt. Bill Quigley has tentatively approved the Cohasset portion of the route: Route 228 northbound into Cohasset (Hull Street), right turn on Jerusalem Road, Jerusalem Road to Atlantic Avenue, pass Sandy Beach, Atlantic Avenue to Margin Street, Margin Street through the Cove, Border Street to Scituate.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer was concerned with how people along the route could leave their homes during the race. Lt. Quigley said safety details still need to be worked out, but he expects all the roads to be open with at least one lane during the event.

"We will come back with a plan for approval," Quigley said.

The Selectmen unanimously voted to support the event in concept, subject to receiving a definitive plan.

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Beechwood zoning is topic Nov. 4

The "Downtown Business" District designation also means that residences could be built in this district following the Zoning Bylaw regulations for the Downtown Business District.

In the Beechwood neighborhood there is a zoning anomaly left over from a time gone past. A triangular portion of land bordered by Doane, Beechwood and Church streets is comprised of 13 lots highlighted and labeled as "downtown business," or "DB."

The Planning Board is considering changing the zoning to reflect the residential area that currently exists in Beechwood on Wednesday, Nov. 4 and is inviting Beechwood residents and all interested parties.

The "DB" zoning designation dates back to the pre-1950s when the Beechwood section of Cohasset had its own library, firehouse, gas station and variety store. The "Downtown Business" zoning designation means allowed uses in this district include, among other things: stores for the sale of goods at retail, including dry goods, food, apparel and accessories, furniture, marina products, fishing and boating gear, apparel and boats; miscellaneous trade and repair services and shops; appliance and furniture repair services; medical and dental offices; building supply showrooms; beauty salons and barbershops; banks; and, printing establishments.

The "Downtown Business" District designation also means that residences could be built in this district following the Zoning Bylaw regulations for the Downtown Business District. In other words, a residence can be built on a 5,000 square-foot-lot with a maximum 80 percent coverage as opposed to the minimum 18,000 square-foot-lot with 30 percent maximum coverage required in the Residence A district. The result is a greater allowed density such as can exist in the Downtown Village.

It has been suggested that the Planning Board consider a Zoning Bylaw Amendment which would rezone this triangular "Downtown Business" district portion of land to be consistent with the "Residence A" District surrounding it. The thought is that rezoning would maintain the residential character of this neighborhood, as it exists today.

The Planning Board is holding an informal discussion with abutters and other interested residents to obtain preliminary opinions. The Planning Board office sent out more than 100 notifications to the neighborhood residents alerting them to the meeting.

This discussion will take place at the Nov. 4 Planning Board meeting at 7:15p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium

Contact the Planning Board Office at 781-383-3517 should you have any questions.

Stormwater Committee needs members

In February, Selectmen voted to create a five-member Stormwater Advisory Committee. They are still seeking members with specific expertise or knowledge to volunteer. A couple of residents have expressed interest, but not enough to form the board. The Town Manager is currently accepting applications from interested residents.

The Stormwater Advisory Committee will take on myriad tasks including conducting public education activities in support of stormwater remediation, providing opportunities for public participation in stormwater and watershed remediation discussions, conducting an annual inventory of flood prone areas in Cohasset, seeking funding sources for stormwater remediation and advising the Board of Selectmen on stormwater-related capital expenditures.

Liaisons from the Board of Selectmen, Board of Health, Conservation Commission, Water Commission, Sewer Commission, Planning Board, School Committee, and Department of Emergency Management will be participating as well.

Appointments to the Stormwater Advisory Committee will first be made from interested members of the liaison boards and committees listed above, then from volunteers from the community, with preference given to people with relevant professional qualifications, including licensed professional engineers in hydrological or environmental specialties, architects and attorneys specializing in environmental law, and public relations professionals.

Interested candidates are requested to submit a letter of interest and resume to Town Manager Bill Griffin, Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025 or by e-mail to: wgriffin@townofcohasset.org

Beechwood speed limit signs

Since the renovation of the Beechwood Ballpark the area is enjoying nearly non-stop action from the neighbors. As a result resident Bob Rankin of Aaron River Road is concerned with the speed of cars going through the area. Rankin came before the Board of Selectmen to discuss the possibility of adding speed limit signs on the approach to the ballpark.

"There is no signage on Church Street or Doane Street and the closest sign on Beechwood Street is at Bound Brook," Rankin said.

Police Lt. Bill Quigley, the town's safety officer, spent some time looking in the area and recommended three additional posted 30 miles-per-hour speed limit signs: one on Doane Street, one on Church Street, and one on Beechwood Street.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer said the town needed to be careful about the "proliferation of signs."

"How do we (increase safety) and not deface the town?" he said, adding the town needed to be spare about adding signage.

While Lt. Quigley agreed signs should be used sparingly, but the problem was people didn't always pay attention to posted signs. From an enforcement standpoint it was better to have the signs in place.

As a compromise, the Selectmen approved the installation of 30-mph speed limit signs at 66 Church St. and 493 Beechwood St.

Women aviators help keep Earhart's legacy alive

FROM AVIATORS, PAGE 1

push all other troubles away. "We live in such a beautiful part of the country – I pity the people who live in Kansas!"

Both women fly out of local airports, typically Marshfield or Plymouth, and relish in flying high above the coastline.

Sauve, who by day is a manufacturer's representative, tries to get up in the air, weather permitting, at least once every two weeks. Cheel combines her love of flying with her love of photography and works full-time as an aerial photographer and artist.

Sauve was spurred on to pursue her pilot's license by her father who was a B-24 pilot in World War II. She started her flying lessons the same year her father passed away. Cheel was looking for a new direction in her profession and was led to flying and photography.

Sauve joined the Ninety-Nines in 1999. Sauve met Cheel at the Plymouth airport at grounds school training and introduced her to the Ninety-Nines. Both are now part of the Eastern New England Chapter.

The organization has come a long way since its early beginnings with Amelia Earhart and 98 other women pilots, hence the name the Ninety-Nines. Today, according to its website, the organization promotes world fellowship through flight, provides networking and scholarship opportunities for women and aviation education in the community and preserves the unique history of women in aviation. It is a non-profit organization and regularly holds fundraisers to support scholarships and its programs.

Through their involvement in the Ninety-Nines both Sauve and Cheel have gotten the opportunity to meet some amazing and inspiring people.

"I love the history of it and the ability to meet such fabulous women who inspire me," said Sauve. When she first joined she had the opportunity to meet some of the founding members of the 99s, and a women air force service pilot (WASP) from World War II. She's mingled with courageous women pilots, astronauts, and like-minded women who share her passion for flying.

Cheel feels similarly, "I love being a part of history and carrying it forward."

The mission of the organization, which has local chapters in 35 countries, is to promote and encourage women in the field of aviation. The 99s draws from all walks of life from professional airline pilots to recreational fliers, women in their 20s to women in their 80s.

"Personally meeting other women and seeing their dedication to the organization is inspiring," said Sauve, who is the current chair of the Eastern New England Chapter of The Ninety-Nines.

The Ninety-Nines are mentioned in passing in the movie, "Amelia," which opened last weekend and stars Academy Award winner Hilary Swank as Earhart.

Members of the Ninety-Nines all over the country set up booths at local movie theaters to spread the word about the organization Earhart helped get off the ground, so to speak. Cheel and Sauve both attended the opening night of "Amelia" at the Loring Theatre in Hingham this past Friday.

"I think our presence made the movie come more alive for people," Cheel said. Many patrons approached them to ask questions, one shared his own theory on Amelia's disappearance, and one woman expressed interest in learning to fly.

Both Cheel and Sauve said from a flying perspective the movie stays true to the facts.

"If anything it makes you realize how amazing it is they were able to do what they did (in aviation) with what little technology they had," Sauve said.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Margot Cheel, right, of Cohasset and Trish Sauve, left, of Scituate are members of the Ninety-Nines, a flying organization for women founded by Amelia Earhart.

"It's an adventurous thing, there's definitely a risk factor to it. But, it is certainly available and people should know they could try it."

— Margot Cheel

Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

Sixty-six year old Retiree loses thirty pounds!



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We Auto Know
by Gene Smith and Jay Gorman

FOR SHOW

The hood ornaments that are quickly disappearing from many automobiles once served a useful function. Those chromed winged ladies, leaping animals and circle-enclosed stars can be traced back to the beginning of the 20th century, when they were used to dress up external radiator caps. In later years, as radiator caps moved under the hood, the ornaments were largely retained as sculpted reminders of vehicle identity. However, more recently, as theft has become a rising problem, and new laws sought to protect pedestrians from possibly becoming impaled by the gaudy hood outcroppings, hood ornaments have increasingly become a rarity. We point all this out to show that technology and safety render many things unnecessary. Will the gas cap be next?

Of course, no matter what you do or don't have on the hood, everyone knows that it's what's under the hood that matters with a car. If you give your car the preventive maintenance that it deserves, you can catch small and inexpensive problems before they become big and very expensive problems. Call **ATLANTIC TIRE & ALIGNMENT (781-925-3200)** for an appointment and let our ASE Certified Master Technicians give your car the tune-up it needs to keep running smoothly. We are located at **25 Atlantic House Rd.** If you've gotten in an accident, be sure to check our sister store, **Cohasset Collision Center, 179 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Cohasset, 781-383-3001.**

HINT: The hood ornament of a Rolls Royce can be retracted into the hood when the car is not being driven.

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NDA's Courtney Culhane in honor societies

AROUND TOWN
JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK





COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset's Courtney Culhane, class of 2010 at Notre Dame Academy, accepts the Hingham Historical Society's Excellence in History Award, an inscribed framed map of 1795 Hingham, from Joyce Schreier. Also present are Courtney's parents (l to r) Edward and Janeen Culhane, and School President, Sister Barbara Barry, S.N.D. Courtney's name will be inscribed with the names of the previous annual awardees on a permanent plaque in the Notre Dame Academy Library. Read more about Courtney's accomplishments in Around Town!

HONOR SOCIETY

Courtney Culhane, a senior at Notre Dame Academy, was inducted into the National Honor Society as well as the NJCL Latin Honor Society in a ceremony held on Thursday, Oct. 15th. Proud parents **Janeen and Ed Culhane** were thrilled for Courtney. In addition to taking Global Ethics and Citizenship, a college-level class for college credit at Tufts University this summer, Courtney also traveled with NDA junior **Kate French** and her family to England and France where they visited many historical sights.

Courtney and Kate traveled with **Jim and Donna French** to England and France. First, they stayed in a flat in Notting Hill and traveled around visiting the London Zoo, London Bridge, Buckingham Palace, Parliament and many other sites. Second, was the highlight of the trip staying in a little town called Bayeaux in France. They visited Omaha Beach where they toured the American Military Graveyard, the Big Red War Museum and many other historic places. It was especially poignant for Jim French who's father landed and came up on Omaha beach during the invasion and survived to tell about it.

CELEBRITY SIGHTING

Through his years as an entertainment lawyer Cohasset's **Howie Altholtz** is no stranger to celebrity encounters, but it was a treat to run into **Ben Affleck** during the recent shooting his new movie "The Town" in Boston's North End.

"Walking to and from work, I ran into him numerous times over the past weeks," Howie reports. "Most recently he was just hanging out by himself so I stopped to chat. We talked briefly about this new film, and the rigors of movie production in general. Since I always have a script or two in reserve that could use attention, we did discuss a new project that I thought would be right for him". That as they say, is already in the mail.

SPECIAL DAY

Happy Birthday to **Jean DiGiacamondrea** as she celebrates the big 5-0 today (Oct. 30)! Jean is from Scituate but is well known by so many here in Cohasset. Enjoy! "Miss Jean" is known by many children at Our World and she is also familiar to people of all ages as long-time member and past president of the Cohasset Dramatic Club.

TALENTED YOUTH

Derek Benson received an award for high honors from the Johns Hopkins University Center for Talented Youth at a recognition ceremony at Worcester State College.

During his seventh-grade school year, Derek was among the highest scorning participants in Massachusetts taking the SAT exam.

Derek is the son of **Bob and Diane Benson** and is currently an eighth-grade student at Cohasset Middle School.

RECOGNIZED

Cohasset Historical Society held its 80th annual meeting on Sunday, Oct. 25, at Atlantica. Guest speaker was **Patrick Browne**, executive director of the Duxbury and Rural Historical Society who spoke about the South Shore in the Civil War profiling Congressional Medal of Honor recipients including General Zealous Bates Tower of Cohasset.

The 2009 Volunteer of the Year Award was given to **Arthur Roebuck** who has been so supportive and generous, providing time, talent and catering services for many of the society events. Special recognition was given to long time member **Admiral Thomas Burke** for his support and that of the Boston Marine Society.

SAILING

The 2009 Halloween Howl in Newport, R.I., organized by Sail Newport, was truly a weekend for only hardy New England youth sailors, including **Doyle** and **Riley Calhoun** of Cohasset. Saturday's "howling" wind from the south switched to a moderate northerly for Sunday, and slowly diminished as the air temperature rose in the early afternoon.

In the Club 420 Class, Sean Golden of Duxbury, with crew **Doyle Calhoun** (of Cohasset and a student at Tabor Academy), dominated the day with a remarkable "picket fence" of all first place wins and a low total score of 4. Will Godfrey and **Riley Calhoun** (of Cohasset and Tabor student) captured third place.

Congratulations!

HELPING ELDERS

You can get out and enjoy the beautiful fall weather with family and friends and Make a Difference at the same time. This year there are 20 elders in the community looking for assistance with cold weather preparation and fall cleanup over the weekend of Nov. 14 & 15.

A two-hour commitment is needed to assist neighbors with general fall cleanup (i.e. leaves, storage of lawn furniture, etc.). Leaf bags are provided. This is a wonderful opportunity to bring generations of the town together and make some new friends.

If you have any questions or are interested in volunteering please contact: **Patty Cunningham** at 781-383-1378 or **Pamela Turpel** at 781-923-1199.

UNICEF

Cohasset High seniors, **Lauren Blaze** and **Sophie Bertolami**, have formed the Cohasset Teens for UNICEF Club. They are asking residents to donate their loose change on Halloween. For more, read story on page 18.

That is all the news for this week. Send me in some new items for next weeks column to Around Town at:

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL: PO Box 33, Cohasset, MA 02025



COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset's Howie Altholz with Ben Affleck.

SACRED HEART HIGH SCHOOL - GRADES 7-12



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Tickets going fast for Tracy Kidder



Tracy Kidder is winner of a Pulitzer Prize, the National Book Award and the Robert F. Kennedy Award. He is the author of nine books...

Cohasset residents are in for a literary treat when Pulitzer Prize winning author, Tracy Kidder, speaks about his new book, "Strength in What Remains" on Monday, Nov. 2nd. An Evening with Tracy Kidder includes a book signing at 6:30 pm. and speaking program at 7 p.m. at the Cohasset High School Auditorium. Tickets are $10 and can be purchased at Buttonwood Book Store and Paul Pratt Memorial Library. "Strength in What Remains" will be available for purchase that evening. There are also copies at Buttonwood Books and several copies available to borrow at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

As of right now more than 300 tickets have been sold for Monday night's event. As space permits, there will be tickets available at the door; however, all are encouraged to purchase tickets in advance to avoid missing this world-renowned author. Kidder promises to give a powerful talk about the subject of his new book, Deo, a young man whose will to survive and love of knowledge take him from the horrors of genocide in Burundi to Columbia University and then on to medical school. It's an inspiring account of one immigrant's remarkable journey.

Tracy Kidder is winner of a Pulitzer Prize, the National Book Award and the Robert F. Kennedy Award. He is the author of nine books, including "Mountains Beyond Mountains," "House," and "The Soul of a New Machine." He is currently on a book tour promoting his most recent book, "Strength in What Remains," which was published in August 2009 to great acclaim. Kidder graduated from Harvard, received an MFA from the University of Iowa, and lives in Massachusetts and Maine.

An Evening with Tracy Kidder is made possible through the generosity of the South Shore Music Circus. Please join the Directors of the Cohasset Library Trust, the Trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, the Friends of the Cohasset Library, the Event Committee and the Kidder Event Steering Committee of Patience Garrick Towle, Carolyn Coffey, Sheila Evans, Bernadette Faulkner, Jane Goedecke, and Linda Fechter, as we welcome this noted author to Cohasset. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend.

For more information visit www.cohassetlibrary.org

Civil War Women's Auxiliary launched

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War Satuit Camp 3188 and the Women's Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, at Grand Army Hall, 353 Country Way in Scituate.

The camp welcomes women interested in forming a Women's Auxiliary, whose mission will be to promote education about the Civil War, particularly the contribution of Massachusetts.

The Sons of Unions Veterans of the Civil War (SUVCW) is a patriotic and educational organization.

Membership to the SUVCW is open to males, ages 14 and older, who are direct descendants of a solider, sailor, or Marine who served during the Civil War. Junior and associate memberships are also available.

The camp will help prospective members with the paperwork to determine eligibility. Members do not have to be Scituate residents.

Women's Auxiliary is open to all interested women.

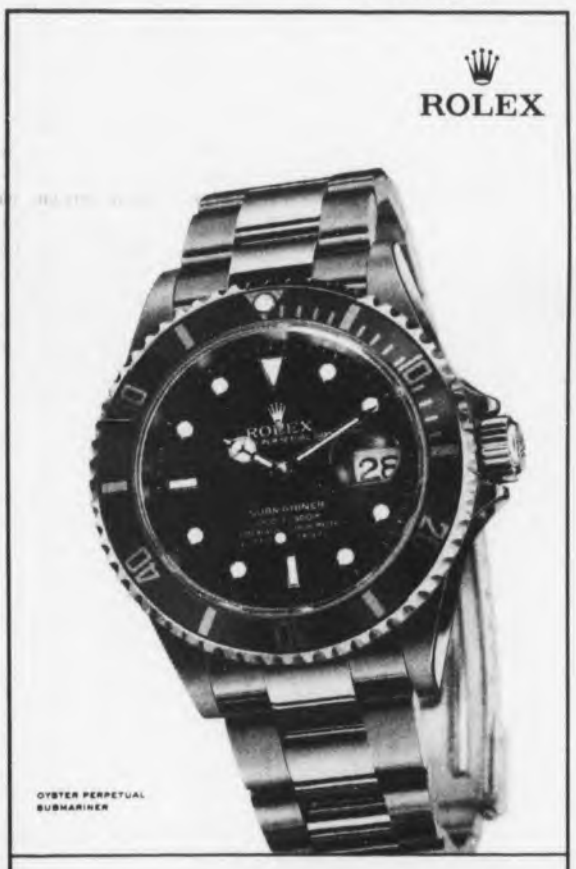
For information contact Conley Ford at cfordcon@comcast.net or call 781-545-0054.

Food Pantry collection box

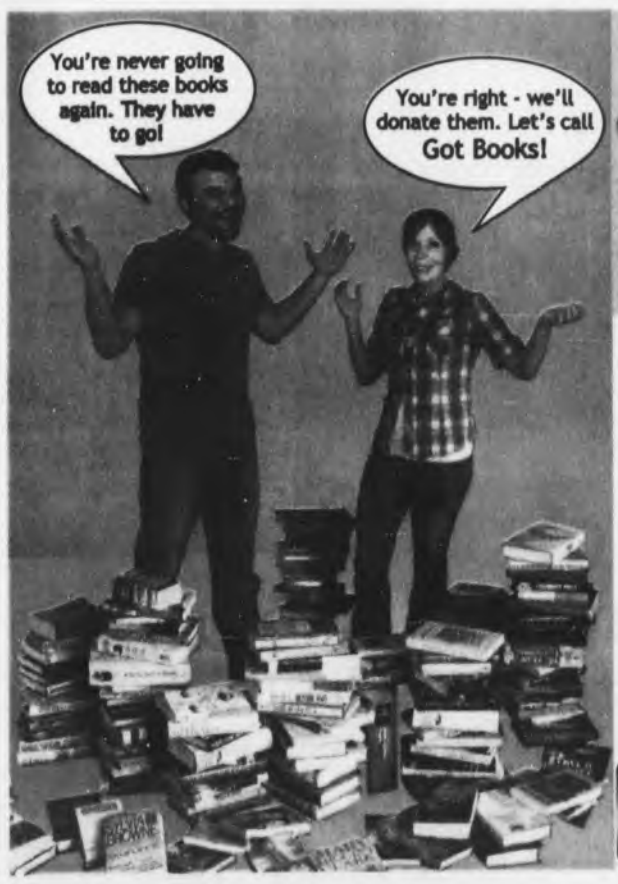
Cohasset residents can drop off non-perishable items for the Cohasset Food Pantry 24-hours-a-day at the Cohasset Police Station on Elm Street through the month of November.

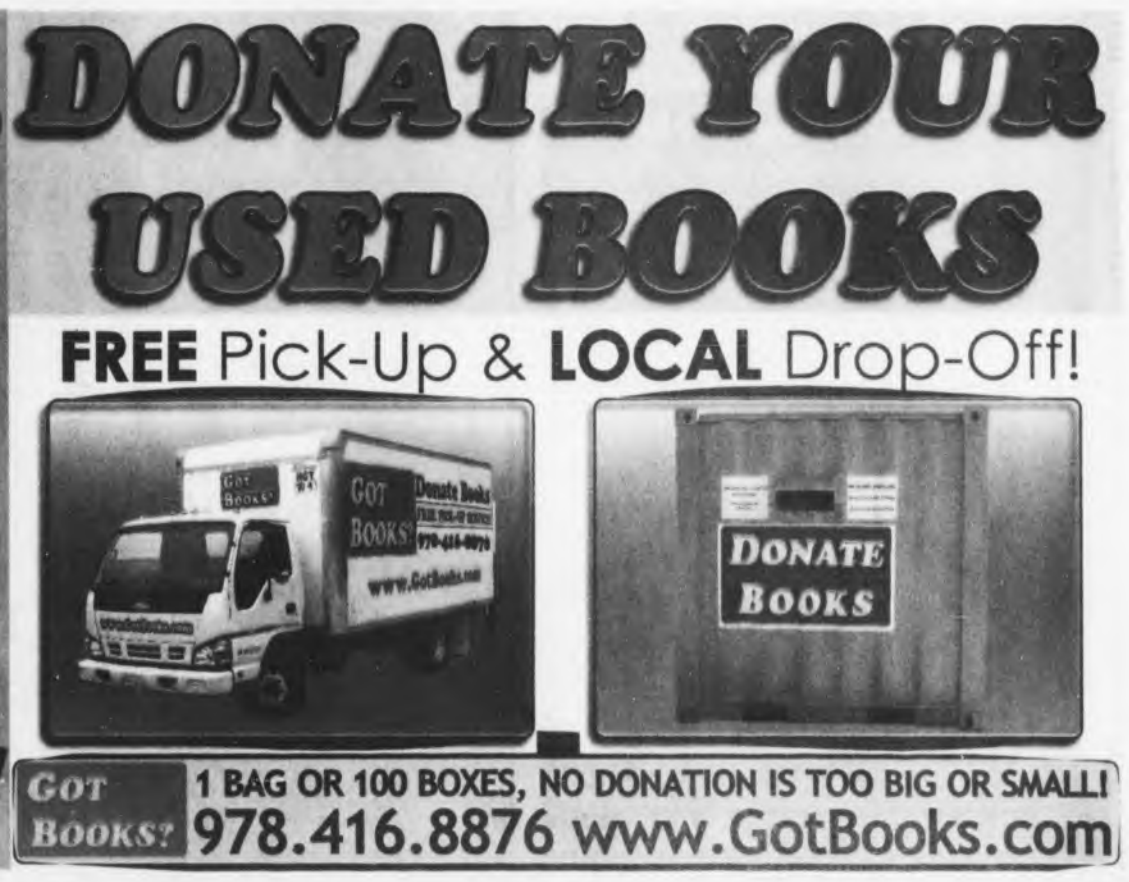
There will be a big collection box in the lobby of the police station.











Glastonbury Abbey fundraiser

People can sample Chilean wines as well as a selection of d'oeuvres prepared by The Chef's Table in Pembroke from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., on Saturday, Nov. 14, at Glastonbury Abbey Center, 16 Hull St., Hingham. In addition, there will be a cellist playing throughout the evening. Raffles will include many pieces of art done by local artist and gift packages donated by local merchants.

Tickets are $50 per person. Call Ann McCarthy-Egan at 781-749-9423 or Kay Trask at 781-749-0993 for more information.

Busy Mother of Three Loses 30 Pounds!



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Kathy O'Reilly
Age 54
Busy Mother of 3

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HEALTH NOTES

Don't let safety go up in smoke

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Store wood outdoors, stacked neatly off the ground with the top covered. Burn only dry, well-seasoned wood that has been split properly.

The EPA has a lot to say on wood smoke, about which we should all be advised:

Health effects: Like many products, wood smoke may smell good, but it's not good for you. Smoke is made up of a complex mixture of gases and fine particles that can affect everyone. These microscopic particles can get into your eyes and respiratory system causing burning eyes, runny nose, illnesses such as bronchitis with increased hospital admissions and emergency room visits. Long-term exposure, by people living for many years in areas with high particle levels, have been associated with reduced lung function and the development of chronic bronchitis and premature death. Even short-term exposures to particles (hours or days) can aggravate lung disease, causing asthma attacks, acute bronchitis and may also increase susceptibility to respiratory infections.

Protect yourself: The EPA recommends that your wood-burning appliance be professionally installed by a certified technician to insure its safety and proper performance. The safety of your home and family depends on fully understanding and carrying out the critical manufacturer and building code requirements that include:

• Proper installation: Protection of floors, clearances between the appliance, its venting system and other combustible materials; proper sizing and oversized flues. Heights are often taller than minimum code requirements.

• Location: Stove should be in a central location.

Experienced professionals have a better chance of avoiding mistakes and can properly size and place equipment for best heat distribution. The venting system (or chimney) is the "engine" that drives the whole burning process. The Chimney Safety Institute of America is one source for finding a certified installer. Another source for hearth system planners and installers is the National Fireplace Institute.

Practical tips for building a fire

Once your wood-burning appliance is properly installed, building an effective fire requires good firewood and fire building practices. Use the following tips: Season wood outdoors through the summer for at least six months before burning it. Store wood outdoors, stacked neatly off the ground with the top covered. Burn only dry, well-seasoned wood that has been split properly. Start fires with newspaper and dry kindling. To maintain proper airflow, regularly remove ashes to a metal container with cover and store outdoors.

Never burn: Household garbage, plastics, foam. Colored ink on magazines, boxes and wrappers produce harmful chemicals when burned. Coated, painted or pressure-treated wood releases toxic chemicals when burned. Don't burn plywood, particle board or wood with glue that outgas toxic chemicals. Never burn wet, rotted, diseased, moldy wood or unseasoned logs.

Safe wood-burning practices

• Keep flammable drapes, furniture, newspapers and books, etc. away from the stove.

• Start fires with newspaper and dry kindling; not gasoline, kerosene, charcoal starter or a propane torch.

• Do not use logs made from wax and sawdust in your wood stove or fireplace insert – they are made for open hearth fireplaces. If you use manufactured logs, choose those made from 100 percent compressed sawdust.

• uild hot fires. For most appliances, a smoldering fire is not safe or efficient.

• Keep stove doors closed unless loading or stoking the live fire.

• Regularly remove ashes into a metal container with a cover. Store ash containers outdoors on a cement or brick slab; not on or near wood.

• Keep a fire extinguisher handy.

Money saving tips

Look into getting on a list with local tree cutters who will deliver wood to your home to reduce landfill dumping. Plus, you may end up with discounted firewood.

Also, federal tax credits may be available. For more information, visit the EPA's Energy Star Web site to learn about a possible $1,500 tax credit for the purchase of a wood or pellet stove.

Safety tips

Install a smoke alarm. Each year in the United States, about 3,000 people lose their lives in residential fires – and mostly from inhalation of smoke and toxic gases, not as a result of burns. Properly installed and maintained smoke alarms in the home are one of the best and least expensive means of providing an early warning of a potentially deadly fire. To be effective, smoke alarms must be in the proper location and tested regularly. Batteries should be replaced regularly, too.

Install and maintain a carbon monoxide detector. When wood is not burned completely, the resulting smoke contains a number of chemicals, one of which is carbon monoxide.

According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, more than 150 people die on average per year from CO poisoning, related to the use of combustion appliances, including wood stoves, in the home.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

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Birthday sale ends 11/3/2009. For store locations & hours, log on to macys.com.

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SENIOR HAPPENINGS

The following events will take place at Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 N. Main St. For more information, call 781-383-9112.

Update: Medicare 2010 – Wednesday, Nov. 4, 11 a.m. to noon. This seminar will cover any changes for seniors relating to health care insurance and Prescription Advantage. Resources for additional information will be discussed. Presenter: Peg McDonough, director for Serving Heath Insurance Needs for Elders.

The Future of Cancer Care at the South Shore Hospital – Wednesday, Nov. 18, 11 a.m. to noon. This talk will cover the new services available for South Shore residents. Presenters: Connie Curran RN, SSH community liaison and Tina Dwyer RN, SSH director for marketing

Memoir Writing – Interested in writing certain highlights or meaningful moment in one's past? A writing expert is available for six scheduled one hour sessions and the memoir will be typed and printed if help is required. Call for times/dates.

Make a Difference Day – Cohasset PTA is offering to rake leaves for an elder on Saturday, Nov. 14, and Sunday, Nov. 15. This is a complimentary gift that brings a family to one's home for a fall clean-up, removal of air conditioners, storing of lawn furniture. Call 781-383-9112 to book a family to come to one's home.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com

News hotline - 781-741-2933

OCTOBER IS BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

Closer to home

Breast care center opens at South Shore Hospital

By Ed Baker
EBAKER@CNC.COM

South Shore Hospital's breast care treatment center is giving women state-of-the-art medical services that were once only available in Boston at the Dana-Farber Breast Cancer Treatment Center and Brigham and Women's Hospital.

"I have a strong belief that patients should not have to come into the city to get these types of medical services," said Dr. Katherina Calvillo, associate director of South Shore Hospital's Breast Care Center. "We are now coming to them."

"For patients to have to undergo treatment is overwhelming to them, but when we can offer them care in a more personalized setting, that can lessen the anxiety."

— Dr. Katherina Calvillo, associate director of South Shore Hospital's Breast Care Center



Dr. Katherina Zabicki Calvillo and Jean Leavitt look over wigs and clothing in the Breast Center boutique.

Breast cancer occurs in nearly 240,000 women each year in the United States. There are approximately 180,000 women who will be diagnosed with invasive breast cancer, which is especially deadly.

The American Cancer Society reports that there are currently 2.5 million breast cancer survivors in the United States.

Calvillo pointed out that early detection of breast cancer symptoms in patients offers them the best chance of surviving the disease, adding that the new breast cancer center is helping to achieve this goal.

"We see patients for non-cancerous issues such as a benign lump or something that a doctor is not sure about," she said. "We may see a patient and rule out cancer in the breast care center."

The breast care center is on the second floor of South Shore Hospital's new $89 million cancer treatment center that opened Oct. 5.

Calvillo explained that the breast care center helps resolve concerns that a doctor might have about a patient who has a lump or a symptom that might be cancerous.

"We are living in a litigious society," she said. "If a primary care doctor is not sure about something, he or she will refer a patient to us."

The breast care center's staff includes three surgeons affiliated with Dana-Farber, two nurse practitioners, a nurse, a medical assistant, an office manager, and four administrative assistants.

"We have our own radiologist and a treatment room with its own breast care ultra sound machine," Calvillo said inside the exam room. "If a woman has a suspicious lump and we are not sure about it, we can order an ultrasound and have a radiologist get a biopsy expedited within a week."

Mammograms are presently done at Stetson Place, but hospital officials expect to relocate this screening to the breast care center in late December or in January.

"Diagnostic imaging will be done here in December or January," Calvillo said.

Patients diagnosed with breast cancer can have surgery performed at South Shore Hospital or Brigham and Women's, and there will be follow-up treatment in the cancer center's chemotherapy infusion area, if needed.

There are 23 stations for patients to receive chemotherapy on the second floor.

Patients have access to a boutique shop that features wigs, prosthetic clothing, and specialized sunblock.

Patients receiving treatment in the breast care center can take advantage of the facility's integrative therapies where they can receive a massage or acupuncture to ease the discomfort of medical treatments.

There is a healing garden nearby for patients to enjoy a quiet setting to reflect while they await treatment.

Calvillo emphasized that the breast care center and cancer treatment facility offers patients a setting that is more personalized than in Boston.

"For patients to have to undergo treatment is overwhelming to them, but when we can offer them care in a more personalized setting, that can lessen the anxiety," she said.

Calvillo made it clear that creating a positive setting for a patient is important because her mental state is just as important as receiving medical care.

"We are trying to change the standard of medical care in the local community," she said.

More information about the breast care center is available at South Shore Hospital's Web site at www.southshorehospital.org.



STAFF PHOTO/TOM GORMAN

Dr. Katherrina Zabicki Calvillo describes how an ultrasound machine is utilized in an exam room in the Breast Center at the Dana-Farber/Brigham and Williams Hospital Cancer Center at South Shore Hospital.



The reception area in the Breast Center.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Daylight Saving Time ends

On Sunday at 2 a.m. Daylight Saving Time officially ends until the second Sunday in March.

Some will turn their clocks back before they go to bed on Saturday night (Halloween) – others will do so Sunday morning. And some will forget – arriving to church an hour early!

According to National Geographic, not all states observe Daylight Saving Time. Exceptions are Hawaii and most of Arizona.

Here are some other interesting facts from various Web sites:

• Benjamin Franklin, when serving as US minister to France, wrote an article recommending earlier opening and closing of shops to save the cost of lighting. In England, William Willett in 1907 began to urge the adoption of Daylight Saving Time. During World War I the plan was adopted in England, Germany, France and many other countries. In the US, Robert Garland of Pittsburgh was a leading influence in securing the introduction and passage of a law (signed by President Wilson on March 31, 1918) establishing Daylight Saving Time in US.

• In 1883 the U.S. railroad industry established official time zones with a set standard time within each zone. Congress eventually came on board, signing the railroad time zone system into law in 1918. The only federal regulatory agency in existence at that time happened to be the Interstate Commerce Commission, so Congress granted the agency authority over time zones and any future modifications that might be necessary.

• Part of the 1918 law also legislated for the observance of Daylight Saving Time nationwide. That section of the act was repealed the following year, and daylight saving time thereafter became a matter left up to local jurisdictions.

• During World War II, President Franklin Roosevelt instituted year-round Daylight Saving Time, called "War Time," from Feb. 9, 1942 to Sept. 30, 1945.

• Finally, in 1966, Congress passed the Uniform Time Act, which standardized the start and end dates for Daylight Saving Time but allowed individual states to remain on standard time if their legislatures allowed it.

• Beginning in 2007, Daylight Saving Time is extended one month and begins for most of the United States at: 2 a.m. on the second Sunday in March and lasts until 2 a.m. on the first Sunday of November.

Changing our clocks this weekend – while we yearn for those longer days – also serves as a reminder to check the batteries and expiration dates in our smoke detectors and carbon monoxide alarms.

Fire departments everywhere recommend for public safety reasons that we check those batteries twice a year and the best way to remember is to do so when we "fall back or spring forward!"

It is also a good time to make sure you have enough smoke and carbon monoxide detectors and that they are placed in appropriate locations in your home.

For help, contact the Cohasset Fire Department at 781-383-0616.

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Board of Health, Nov. 3, 7 p.m.
Cohasset Housing Trust, Nov. 4, 7 p.m.
Council on Elder Affairs, Nov. 11, 9 a.m. at 3 N. Main St.
Conservation Commission, Nov. 5, 7p.m.
Historical Commission, Nov. 18, 7:30p.m.
Library Trustees, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. at the library.
Planning Board, Nov. 4, 7 p.m.
Recreation Commission, Nov. 3, 6:30 p.m.
School Improvement Council, Nov. 4 at 2:30 p.m. at the Middle High School.
Selectmen, Nov. 9, at 7 p.m.
School Committee, Nov. 4 and Nov. 10, 7p.m. at the high school.
Water Commission, Nov. 4, 6 p.m. at the King Street Plant.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

Register to vote for Special Town Meeting

Friday, Nov. 6, will be the last day to register to vote for the Special Town Meeting on Nov. 16. Registration will take place in the Town Clerk's office from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Any citizen of the United States who is a Massachusetts resident and who will be 18 years old on or before a town meeting or Election Day may register to vote. There is no waiting period to be eligible to register to vote. If people move, they may register to vote as soon as they move into their new home. Registration is closed for a brief period before each town meeting and election to allow election officials time to prepare the voting lists. If people register during a "closed" period, they will be eligible to vote only in later town meetings or elections.



Meeting House Pond? It looks like a duck pond, it feels like a duck pond, it smells like a duck pond. It's a duck pond!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cohasset Field Hockey Jamboree — huge success!

TO THE EDITOR:

I want to thank everyone for all the help and support with the first Field Hockey Jamboree that was held last Sunday, Oct. 25th. It was a huge success and we are getting emails and calls from coaches already hoping we do this again next year! The girls had a great time and you couldn't have asked for a more perfect day! Many, many thanks to Molly McGowan for her direction, organization and recruitment of volunteers with this event! You were the rock! Thank you so much to the volunteers who manned the T-shirts, food, coffee, pizza, registration: Suzanne Waters, Linda Fechter, Tina Jones, Christine Cunning, Ann Burke, Judy Tedeschi, and Sue Timothy: to the Coaches — Meg Doherty, Sue Paull, Kate Fallon, and Kristin Curran for organizing the schedule, getting the T-shirts, coaching the girls, going to BJ's, providing their expertise on running a jamboree — a huge thank you!

A big hug and thanks to the Varsity and JV field hockey team and Coach Laura Giuliano for their tremendous support refereeing games, escorting girls to the fields, selling food, managing the score board and music and being there to cheer our girls on! A special thanks to Lucy Noble, a Senior Varsity Captain — whose organizational skills and leadership for this event were exceptional and we couldn't have done the games without her! A big thank you to Ron Ford for arranging us to play on the turf field and for all his support this season!

This was a great team effort by all Field Hockey parents and girls throughout the town and a wonderful launching pad for the future! The interest in this sport has grown so much over the last few years and I am sure it will continue! Thank you all again for your help and I hope I remembered everyone and apologize if I have forgotten someone!

"Coach G"
Beth Marsden-Gilman

Waxman-Markey flawed but can be fixed

TO THE EDITOR:

The Waxman-Markey cap and trade bill now in the Senate is the closest our nation has come to effectively combating global warming. Yet, critics still fight in favor of a carbon tax. However, assuming a carbon tax is possible and effective is both naïve and demonstrates no understanding of environmental economics. A carbon tax will either be rejected by Republicans and "blue-dog" Democrats or accomplish nothing as industries that can pay the price to continue emitting. A cap and trade program lets the market deal with a price and instead controls quantity.

Yes, the Waxman-Markey bill that is now in the Senate is flawed in that it distributes 85 percent of its carbon allowances to coal-related industries. However, this means that the Waxman-Markey Bill simply needs to redistribute allowances, not be replaced with a carbon tax bill that will go nowhere and do nothing to reduce our carbon footprint.

Mia Lieb-Lappen
18 Deep Run

Scary moment

TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Town Manager, Board of Selectmen:

A short note to thank officer Regan Steverman for her quick action stopping a truck that illegally passed the senior van or Ripley Road and Depot Court and was speeding — it was a scary moment — lots of children coming and going. Our driver is very good and avoided any problem.

It was a pleasure to see such quick decisive action by the Cohasset Police car.

Thanking you all.

Mary Griffin
Elm Street

Gearing up for a difficult year

BUDGET PLANNING

SAM WAKEMAN

In the past year, all of us have had to learn to live with less. Individuals, families, businesses and governments at all levels have experienced unprecedented challenges in making ends meet. The town of Cohasset is no exception.

All indications are that our budget for the fiscal year beginning July 2010 will be extremely difficult. Yet in adversity often comes opportunity. To help the town make more thoughtful and participatory financial choices in the days and years ahead, the selectmen, last spring, created a Budget Planning Group (BPG).

The purpose of this new body is to provide a long-term financial planning capacity for the town. The objective is to look beyond the current year's budget to consider how to balance future budgets and to allow citizens adequate time to understand and consider the trade offs that occur when there is less money available. Do we reduce services, increase taxes, find new sources of revenue, and seek greater efficiencies? The town is required by law to submit a balanced budget, so tough decisions need to be made and citizens have the right and obligation to be involved in those decisions in a timely way.

y

During the course of this summer and early fall, the BPG began looking at several budget scenarios and they are not pleasant. We have looked at the very real possibility of no State aid and we have looked at the possibility of a selected increase in State aid. We have examined possible changes in our own tax revenue as well as changes in expenditures.

In trying to be realistic for fiscal 2011, we settled on what we refer to as a best guesstimate. This scenario yields a $1 million shortfall for the fiscal year. This shortfall must be covered by a combination of reductions in budgeted expenditures and increases in revenues. If there are further cuts in outside funding the situation will doubtless be worse.

To prepare to town for what lies ahead, the BPG is considering options to deal with the developing fiscal crisis and to widen the universe of people involved in these discussions.

SEE BUDGET, PAGE 13

COHASSET MARINER

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Paving question is the most popular

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Paving Around the Common – You would never guess that the most oft asked questions is "When are you gonna pave?" Well believe it or not, it is. This week, Capone Construction has been doing work to raise the curb on Jason and Long roads where it would otherwise be below the new paving. They are also adding pedestrian ramps at a number of the corners around the Common to aid in accessibility. The accompanying photo shows the new pedestrian ramp at the Duck Pond on the Common. The ramp is to the right hand edge of the picture. If you walk by at the ramp, before the final paving is done on Robert Jason Road, you will see that there is an edge that is about two inches above the road surface. This is to accommodate the height of the final paving that is yet to be added.

While this activity is going on, local contractors are doing the final preparation in the roadway for paving. Items being tended to are things like cutting out the bad paving at Sohier and North Main streets, cutting smooth edges at driveways, and so on.

Early this week we had a discussion with our paving contractor, T. L. Edwards and they plan to arrive in Cohasset, weather permitting next Tuesday and pave the roads we have ready. We are not sure they will get the whole list accomplished but it consists of the following roads: N. Main Street from the Common to Red Gate Lane, Red Gate Lane, Highland Avenue, Gammons and Joy Place, several driveways off of the Main Street end of Jerusalem Road, including the Logan Estate, and several other small private ways such as Keene Way and Fernway.

Keep your fingers crossed that the weather is good and we can really make up for some lost ground. From what we hear, all pavers around this part of the country are behind due to the rainy weather we all experienced in the early part of the summer. We seem to be no exception.

Rocky Lane Sidewalk – In the wake of the Greenbush project the Town is making good on its promise to the residents of the Rocky Lane neighborhood. The route that the children take to their school bus stop on N. Main Street is entirely different from what was there before the old Rocky Lane roadway was reconfigured. We agree with the residents, that visibility and safety is must less than it used to be. But, the MBTA disagreed and only said they would provide space for the Town to construct its own sidewalk.



COURTESY PHOTOS

New Ramp at Duck Pond.



Contractors Replace the End of Sohier.



Rocky Lane Side



North Main Street Side.

Capone Construction, who is also doing the curb and sidewalk work at the Common, is now preparing the area for the sidewalk. The dirt on either side of the bridge has been removed. The Main Street side of the bridge has been prepared with compacted gravel and is currently ready for paving. The Rocky Lane side of the bridge has also been prepared for paving, but from the photos you can see that the paving base looks entirely different on each side.

While this activity is going on, local contractors are doing the final preparation in the roadway for paving. Items being tended to are things like cutting out the bad paving at Sohier and North Main streets, cutting smooth edges at driveways, and so on.

The Rocky Lane side, since it is adjacent to wetlands and in keeping with our Conservation Commission's requirements, is to be paved with pervious asphalt. This is a special asphalt mix that has extensive porosity so that water can leach through it into the ground. To prepare for this type of paving, after the soil was excavated, a geotextile fabric was laid and covered with stone. This makes a very porous base that will not inhibit the flow of water into the ground from the pervious asphalt. As far as we know, this is the first use of pervious paving by the Town. We are anxious to see how well it performs, both in durability and in letting water seep into the ground.

The Main Street side will be paved over concrete that is a part of the bridge structure, so there is no need for pervious paving on this side. Thus, the conventional asphalt will be used on this here. According to the contractor, the paving should be complete in the next couple of weeks.

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, Email: cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org

Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email: cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org

Phone: 781-383-3094

POLL QUESTION

What would you name the pond on the Common?

The small pond on Cohasset Common, one of the town's landmarks, is officially named "Meetinghouse Pond." But in our travels in and about Cohasset we rarely hear it referred to as such. We've heard a variety of different names — Duck Pond, Pond on the Common, even Frog Pond.

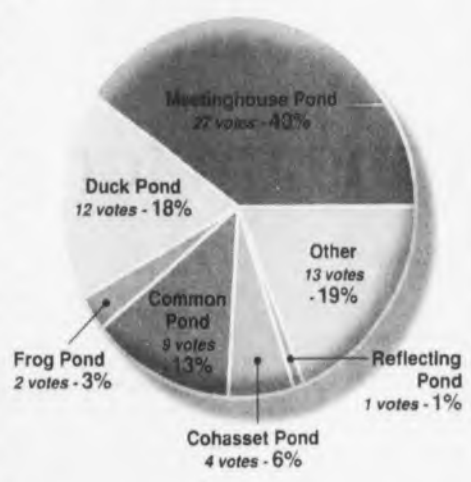
With discussion about renovating the pond we thought it would be fun to ask readers what they would name the pond, if given the chance. We offered readers some names to choose from (see pie chart), but we also left an "other" option for open-ended answers.

Readers came up with some interesting ideas for a new name for the pond: Muskrat Pond, Liberty Pond, Towle House Pond, Cohasset Common Pond, Skippers Pond, Kettle Pond, T-POCC (The Pond on Cohasset Common), Hero's Pond (for those who have served our nation in time of war), Village Fountain, Bob, Loch Ness and Car Pond.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Most of the votes stuck to the original and historical name for the pond on the Common – "Meetinghouse Pond."



To date we received a total of 68 votes. To vote visit: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Here are some of the comments we received:

• "In our time in Cohasset, we and others have always called it the Duck Pond. That was its name. There used to be ducks and, yes, people feeding them became a problem. However, I like the memories of it and the ring of it — Duck Pond."— **Sheila Evans**

• "In times past, it was always just called 'The Frog Pond.' I like that. Why gussy it up?" — **Nancy Garrison.**

• "Well, we could maximize its revenue-generating ability by selling the naming rights and call it the 'Fidelity Spartan Equity Index Fund Pond.' Or maybe we could follow the university model by creating an endowment and naming it after a significant donor like The Annie E. Casey Foundation Pond. Or maybe we should just listen to our kids and call it the duck pond...." — **Rick Shea**

Sounds can be a symphony!

SENIOR SCENE

LOUISE MULLEN



One day in late summer I was sitting in my garden swing as I often do when the weather is just right. The air was so still one could almost hear the proverbial pin drop. My home is far enough back from the street so that I hear no traffic go by.

Soon my ears began to pick up sounds, first the singing of the gentle breeze in the tall pines. A robin began to sing his cheerful song. He was soon joined by the song of a cardinal, then the raucous call of a blue jay, and the twittering of the smaller birds. From the nearby park came the sound of a child's happy laughter and the barking of a dog. In the distance came a pinging sound, perhaps ledge being chipped away. A plane passed overhead, filling in the bass — all together, the sounds made a kind of music, a symphony of man and nature.

***

Recently at Cohasset Elder Affairs: Carolyn Kelleher explained at a luncheon seminar the ins and outs of revocable and irrevocable trusts, what they are, and how they work. At another luncheon seminar Steve Bobo told us all about how ice was transported from our eastern shores to India and other countries in that part of the world. Some of that ice was taken from our own town's Mealey Pond and Lily Pond. This was back in the late 1700s.

***

As of Jan. 1, 2010, Tufts Medicare Preferred PPO Rx Plus will no longer be available. If you have this plan and need a different way of getting your coverage, you may call Carol Barrett at 781-383-9112. She will review health plans available to you.

***

On Nov. 4, from 11 a.m. to noon, there will be a seminar on any changes for seniors relating to health care insurance. Presenter for this program will be Peg McDonough, director for SHINE (Serving Health Insurance Needs of Elders).

***

On Nov. 18, from 11 to noon, Connie Curran, RN, and Tina Dwyer, RN, will discuss the Future of Cancer Care at South Shore Hospital. This will cover new services available.

***

The Cohasset PSO is offering a great service to elders on Nov. 14 and 15. Call the Center to book a family to come to your home. They will rake up leaves, put away lawn furniture and more.

***

It is hard to believe that we are already planning for the holidays. The Social Service League will deliver a meal to your home on Thanksgiving and Christmas. Call 781-383-0771 for this service. The Scituate Methodist Church has a complimentary dinner on Thanksgiving and again on Christmas. For information or reservations, call 781-545-0818.

***

Atlantica is again serving a complimentary Thanksgiving dinner to Cohasset elders at noon, on Nov. 24. Space fills up fast so be sure to call the Center ASAP for reservations.

Louise Smullen's column appears monthly in the Cohasset Mariner.



Cohasset Cabaret's performers Arpy Aghazarian of Hull and Lilly Sestito of Cohasset seem ready for their close up. This is the third annual Cohasset Cabaret sponsored by the Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs and will benefit the Friends and St. Anthony's Youth Ministry.



Cohasset Cabaret's performer Lilly Sestito of Cohasset, left and Cabaret Director Blanche Clarke were all smiles during Wednesday evening's dress rehearsal held at the Hingham Community Center.

Life is a cabaret

Friends of Elder Affairs prepare for third annual cabaret show



Arpy Aghazarian of Hull is set to perform as Carmen Miranda for the Cohasset Cabaret. Here she shows off her costume during a dress rehearsal this past week.



Cohasset Cabaret performers Lilly Sestito, Tony Carbone and John Carbone rehearse their song, "Little Darling."



Doris Seroil of Scituate, foreground, and Sharon Petti of Whitman, back, rehearse their duo song, "You Gotta Get A Gimmick." during Wednesday's dress rehearsal at the Hingham Community Center. The show will be held at St. Anthony's Parish Hall on Friday, Nov. 6 and Saturday, Nov. 8, both at 8p.m.



Cohasset Cabaret performers Maryann Kozlow, left, of Hingham, and Lilly Sestito of Cohasset, ham it up for the camera. Both have solo tunes at the Cabaret. Tickets are available for $25 at St. Anthony's Parish Hall office and the Senior Center.



'Bear' of Hingham will perform "Mack the Knife".



Joyce McDonough of Hingham rehearses her comedy song and act, "I'm Still Here" with music director Tom Boyer of Weymouth.

Cohasset Cabaret's "Jersey Boys" take a break from rehearsal for a photo, from left, John DeFranco of Weymouth, Roy Colella of Norwell, John Taylor of Hull, and Bear of Hingham.

Photos by Craig Goedecke

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Tech Talk
by Bob Black



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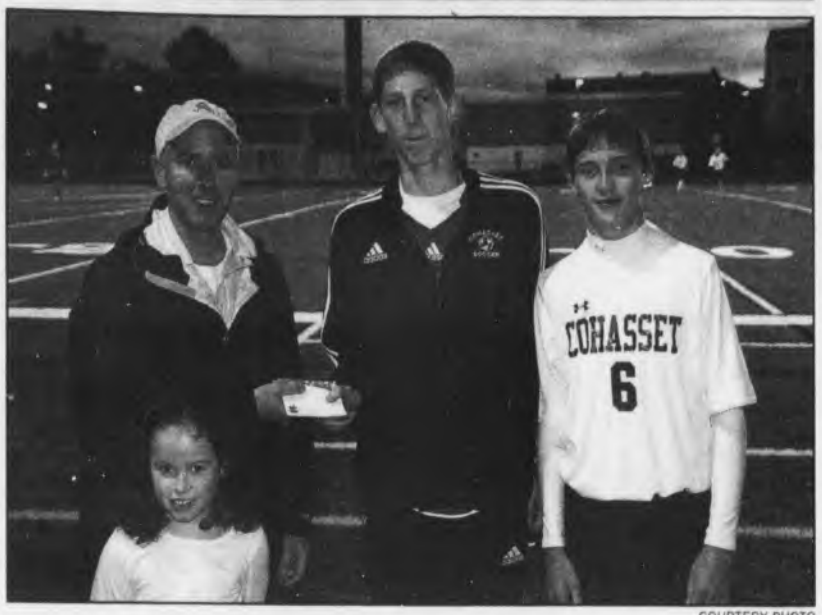
In the past, employee attendance required manual timesheets or mechanical time clocks. The advent of semi-automated time clocks provided data that was used for payroll calculations. Today's computer-based options provide a streamlined tracking system based on unique software. This option allows for employees to login and perform a wide range of computerized clock operations. A computer-based time clock gives the employees the ability to clock in and out. They may review their schedules and request time off. Even clocking out for breaks can be accomplished with this program. Such a program is installed on the server, then deployed to employees' workstations by sending it out as a web link. Information gathered may be restricted to workstations inside the private network.

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Letter to the Editor



COURTESY PHOTO

Here are the raffle winners from the Cohasset Soccer Boosters Annual Pancake Breakfast. The McKeon Family won a month's worth of groceries from Stop and Shop. Presenting the award to Kevin and Ava McKeon are varsity players Sam Richardson and Andrew Whitney.

Pancake breakfast, raffle support CHS soccer

To the Editor:

Dear supporters of Cohasset Soccer Boosters Club:

Cohasset High School Soccer owes a great debt of gratitude to all who supported our recent fundraising raffle and annual pancake breakfast. Proceeds from the breakfast and raffle help support the Cohasset High School Men's and Women's soccer program.

The winning raffle ticket was sold by Morgan McCarthy to Kevin McKeon. The McKeon's won a month's worth of groceries at Stop & Shop.

The success of this annual event could only be realized through the generosity of local merchants, the efforts of Booster Club members, the salesmanship of our Varsity and Junior Varsity athletes and most of all the support of the Cohasset citizenry and their friends.

We would like to personally thank the following local merchants and families for their generous donations to the breakfast and raffle:

Wallace St John, US Flag; Black Rock County Club; Liz Richardson, photographer; Good Sport; Paperscapes; Cohasset Dog Wash; Lemon Lime; Shoe Market Kids; Rita Kirk, artist; Cohasset Sailing Club; Cohasset Sports Partnership; Mary Sullivan/Fitness Barn; Cohasset Kennel; La Petite Maison; Paul Davis; the Craven family; the Fein family; Dependable Cleaners; and Atlantic Bagel's inimitable "Steve."

We would also like to thank Ann Kelly who spearheaded the auction drive.

Finally thanks to all the parents and athletes who prepared the delicious breakfast for over 400 hungry Cohasset supporters of the program.

George McGoldrick
President Cohasset Soccer Booster Club

Gearing up for a difficult year

FROM BUDGET, PAGE 10

The town is required by law to submit a balanced budget, so tough decisions need to be made...

We are examining all town operations to recommend efficiencies, identify impediments to savings, consider increases in revenues and develop any other changes that will improve town services and functions. We will, in the days and months ahead, be reaching out through articles like this in the Mariner and other forums in an effort to inform and involve a broader number of citizens in this choices the town faces.

The BPG is made up of appointed members of the Board of Selectmen, School Committee, Advisory Committee, Capital Budget Committee. The Town Manager, Town Finance Director, School Superintendent, and School Business Manager also participate.

The BPG meets on a regular basis (approximately monthly) and welcomes any and all input from citizens. In the coming months we will get more specific about the choices we are considering.

Our next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday Nov. 17 in the basement of Town Hall.

Sam Wakeman is Chairman of the Budget Planning Group.

Library Corner

Eyes on Owls coming Nov. 14

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit cohassetlibrary.org

Cohasset Library Trust presents An Evening with Tracy Kidder – Meet Tracy Kidder, author of "Strength in What Remains" and "Mountains Beyond Mountains" in the auditorium at Cohasset High School at 7 p.m., on Monday, Nov. 2. Tickets are $10 each and are available at the circulation desk of the library. This event is the first South Shore Music Circus Lecture in recognition of SSMC's $100,000 donation to the Cohasset Library Trust.

Knitting Group – The Library Knitting Group meets from 10 a.m. to noon, every Wednesday, in either the Meeting Room or Historical Room. Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center Knitting Group will be available to help. All are welcome, including people who want to learn to knit or those who have a knitting project they need help with. Free.

Movie Matinee at the Library – This month the movie "August Rush" will be shown at 11 a.m., on Friday, Nov. 6. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Library.

Art Reception – South Shore Art Center will present "Pause," an art exhibit by John Lanza, at Paul Pratt Memorial Library Nov. 1 through Dec. 31. Meet Lanza at a reception from 2 to 4 p.m., on Saturday, Nov. 7. Free.

FOR CHILDREN

Eyes on Owls – Naturalist Marcia Wilson will demonstrate a variety of live owls at 1 p.m., on Saturday, Nov. 14. Don't miss this opportunity to see owls up close. Free tickets will be available at the Circulation Desk beginning Monday, Nov. 2, at 10:30 a.m. Sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

MamaSteph – Music, movement and more for young children in the Meeting Room at 10:30 a.m., on Mondays, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30.

Story Time – In the Children's Story Room on Tuesdays, Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24. All ages and communities welcome.

Buttonwood to host Coffee with the Authors

Attendees can enjoy a continental breakfast while two contemporary authors discuss their work.

Buttonwood Books & Toys will host its semiannual event, "Coffee with the Authors," from 9:45 to 11:30 a.m., on Tuesday, Nov. 10, at Atlantica Restaurant. Attendees can enjoy a continental breakfast while two contemporary authors discuss their work. Authors are Brunonia Barry and Hallie Ephron.

Barry is the author of "The Lace Reader," a New York Times bestseller about an enigmatic Salem family who can foretell the future in patterns of lace. The other author, Hallie Ephron, will discuss her book, "The Bibliophile's Devotional," a resource for book lovers. It is filled with a year's selection of books. The collection is packed with intriguing opening lines, concise plot summaries and expert insight.

Reservations and tickets, at $16 per person, are required. Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 to reserve seats or order a signed copy if unable to attend.

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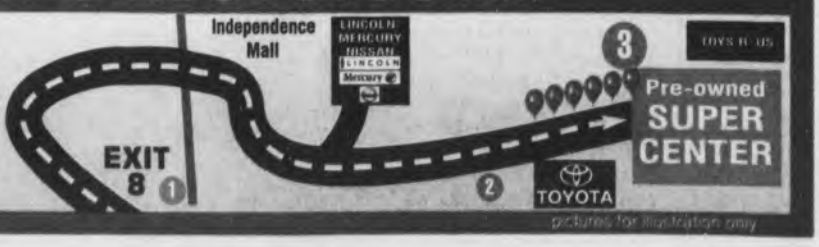
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Joining the party

Skippers are in

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

The Cohasset boys soccer team got the job done, qualifying for the MIAA Tournament with a 2-0 win over Abington Tuesday.

That, added to a 3-1 win over Cape Cod Academy the night before, gave the Skippers the points they needed to get to the dance.

Boys' Soccer

Jonah Adkins and Nick Brown scored the Skippers' goals against Abington and Will Wise notched his ninth shutout of the season.

In the Cape Cod Academy win, Tyler Durant scored twice. Adkins got the ball rolling with a goal in the opening minutes.

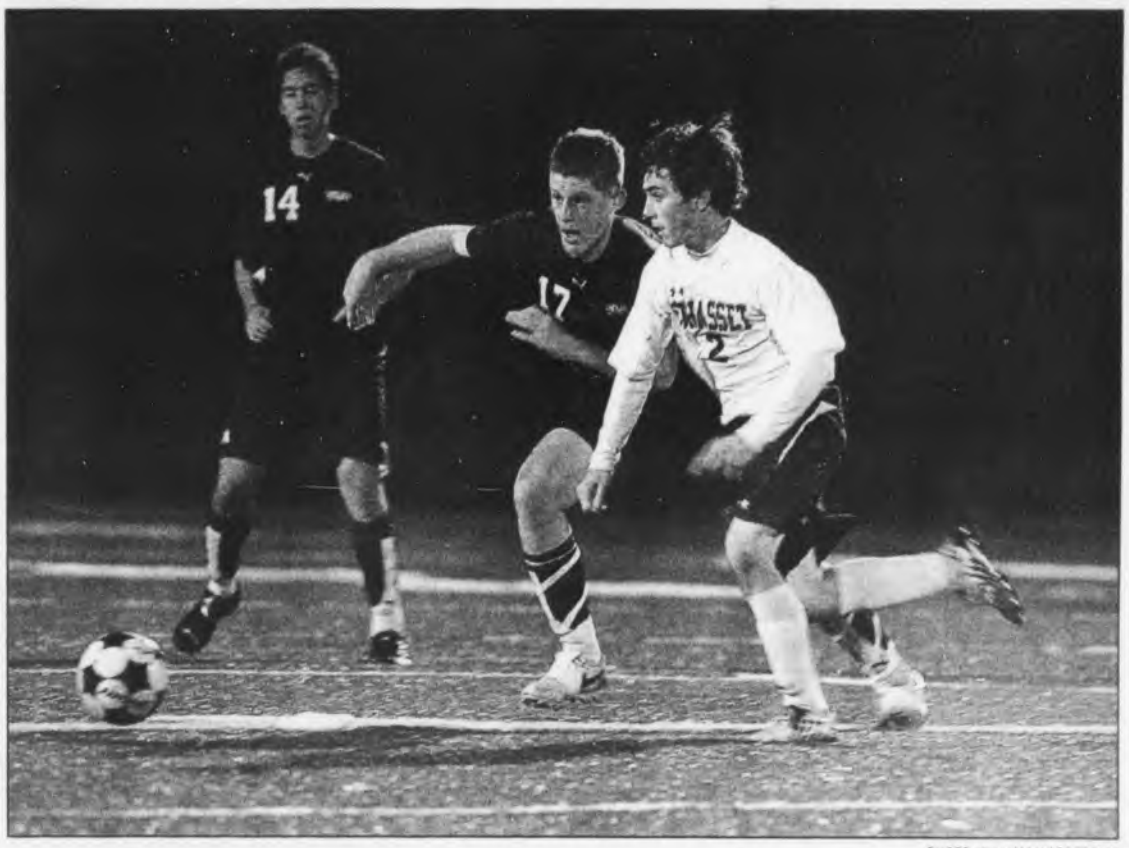
"If we can keep our scoring punch going like we have the past few games, we can ride it into the tournament," Cohasset coach Jim Willis said. "Our defense has been great and Will Wise has been the difference all year."

Willis said Brown has been coming along offensively and Adkins has scored three goals in three games now.

The wins over Cape Cod Academy and Abington were important.

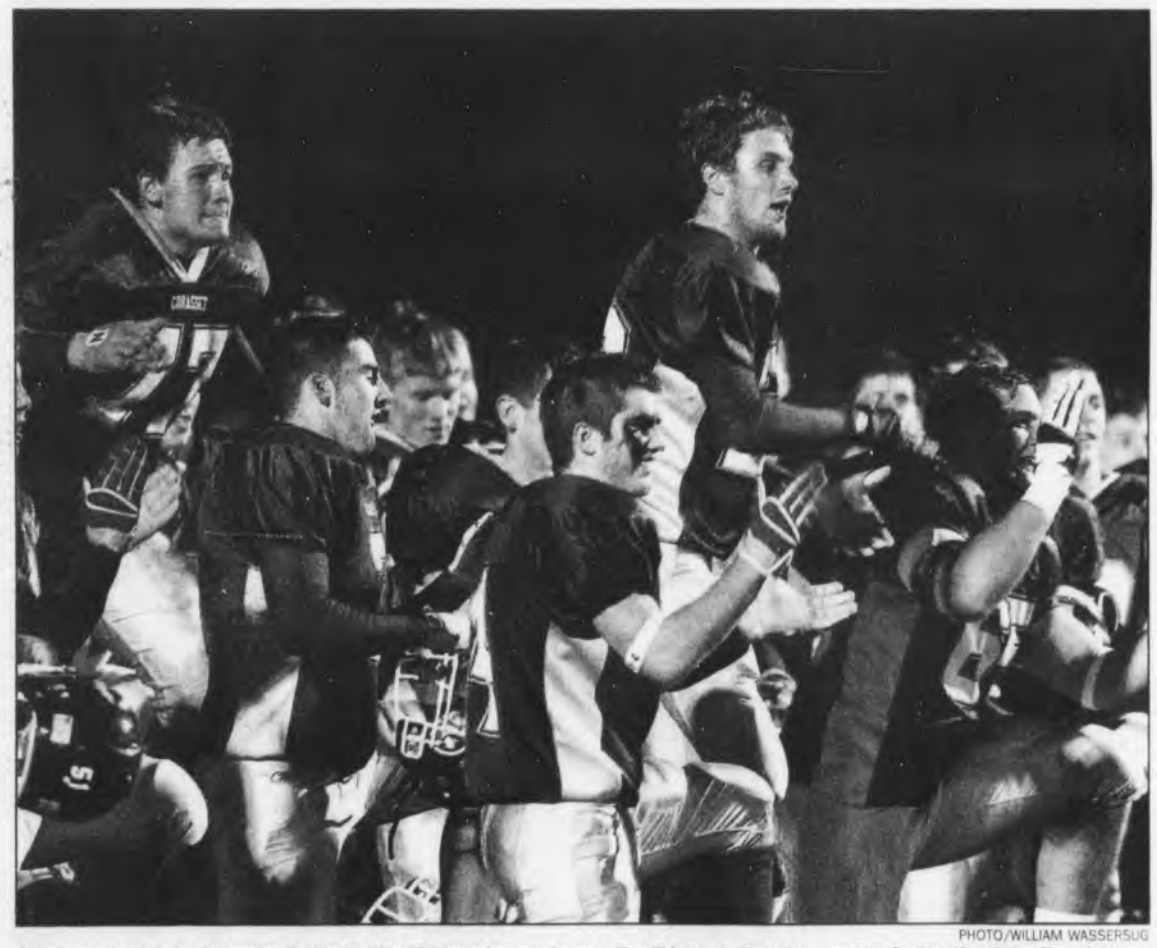
"The way we were playing in the middle of the season, a cou-

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PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset's Anders Goetz makes a dash for the ball during Cohasset's 3-1 win over Cape Cod Academy on Monday in Cohasset.



PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset players enjoy the moment after beating Mashpee two weeks ago. They'll have another big game Nov. 6 when they face off against Abington.

Taking care of business

Next up, the game of the year

By Dick Trust
CORRESPONDENT

And after the seventh game, they rested.

Deservedly so.

Following its 33-0 South Shore League victory at East Bridgewater last Friday night, sparked by two Dana Valentine touchdown runs and a shutdown defense, the undefeated Cohasset High School football team has this weekend off.

Football

The Skippers now await the highly anticipated showdown Friday, Nov. 6, against defending SSL champion Abington.

Both Cohasset and Abington are 7-0 overall, 3-0 in the league. It might have been normal to "look past" East Bridgewater (now 1-6) and toward Abington, but Cohasset was too wise to fall into that trap.

"Some of the kids told us after the game that they were kind of mad at the coaches for (repeatedly) saying that we've got to take East Bridgewater seriously," Cohasset head coach Pete Afanasiw said.

"It was almost as if it came to that moment where the kids took it upon themselves to take care of business. It wasn't the coaches' responsibility anymore to get them ready. They knew they were prepared; they knew they were ready to go. It was like the kids' saying, 'Coach, we're ready. We can do this.'

"It was kind of like a coming-of-age moment for the team, which was nice to see."

Afanasiw said he was not surprised at such a mature approach shown by his players.

"With the strong group of seniors we have, the experience that they have, we knew they had

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 16

Ruggiero to be honored

The Massachusetts Basketball Coaches Association Hall will honor Cohasset varsity basketball coach Bo Ruggiero as the South Div. 4 Coach of the Year at their banquet Nov. 22 at Holy Cross.

Ruggiero led Cohasset to the MIAA Tournament last season in his first year with the Skippers, helping turn the team around.

Coasset vs. Abington expected to win Fox Friday showdown

It hasn't been formally announced, but the Friday, Nov. 6 South Shore League battle between Cohasset and Abington is expected to be named the winner for the Fox Friday Game of the Week for that week. When polling closed, Cohasset was well ahead.

The game is expected to live up to the hype.

Cohasset will come into the game undefeated. They have a bye week this wek, while Abington could also come in with a perfect record if they get by Norwell this week.

The game is Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. at Alumni Stadium.

It will be Senior Night and fans are encouraged to be a part of the fun.

Tickets are available at the gate and cost $5 for adults, $3 for students and is free to children under 10.

Should both teams be undefeated, the South Shore League title will be on the line.

Talking about a milestone

Cohasset's Beal talks about win No. 100

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

For Cohasset girls soccer coach Deb Beal, soccer isn't just about winning.

It's about teaching, and having fun.

Of course, winning is always fun, and Beal knows all about that.

With a win over Carver last week, Beal won her 100th game as Cohasset's coach, a big milestone when you consider that she's in her 11th season, and took over a team that wasn't an established power like it is now.

And add the fact that 10 wins in a season makes for a tournament team, that says something.

Beal said the early years were a bit different from today.

"No doubt that 100 wins is an accomplishment," Beal said. "I never had set goals to get to this point. I really just enjoy what I do and I look forward to each season with renewed energy. When I took over the program in the fall of 1998 there were 27 girls at pre season. We finished off that year with 25. Our record was 3-11-2, losing to teams like Hanover 10-0 and Norwell 7-0. We weren't

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COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset coach Deb Beal, left, poses with junior varsity coach Christine Taggart. Beal recently picked up her 100th win as Cohasset's varsity coach.

Taking care of business

FROM FOOTBALL, PAGE 15

it in them," the coach said. "It was just nice to see them actually put forth not just the effort on the field – which they always do – it was the other things: the stuff on the sidelines, stuff prior to and during the game, the little things . . .

"All the coaches were saying, 'Wow, something got into these guys tonight.' It was something we hadn't seen out of them because all along they had been relatively laid-back and loose. It's not that they were tight at all (against EB). They were just really focused and bent on beating this team."

Beat the Vikings they did with a strong performance, especially defensively. Cohasset gave up only 33 yards of offense to East Bridgewater, which earned four first downs, two of which were on defensive penalties.

"So we gave up only two first downs the whole game," said Afanasiw, who's Skippers also blocked a punt and ran that in for a touchdown and returned a punt for another TD. That's 12 more points the defense contributed.

Senior Nick Lieberman opened the scoring by blocking a punt and rolling in 6 yards for a first-quarter touchdown. Senior Brendan Doonan kicked the extra point and it was 7-0.

A 7-yard TD run by Valentine made it 13-0 in the second quarter, followed in the same period by junior Thomas Flibotte's 1-yard touchdown carry. Valentine ripped off a 57-yard, third-quarter TD run (followed by a conversion pass from junior Jeff Cavanaro to senior Dean Driscoll), and the scoring was capped later in the quarter by Doonan's 52-yard punt return for a touchdown.

Valentine finished with 12 carries for 159 yards, giving him 1,244 yards on 159 rushing attempts for the season. He also has 14 touchdowns and 94 points.

Cavanaro, at quarterback, was 4-for-9 for 99 yards, hiking his season totals to 40 completions on 88 passes 45.5 percent) for 548 yards. He has thrown for 7 touchdowns

With East Bridgewater now behind them, the Skippers will have found plenty to do while preparing for Abington's visit to Alumni Field.

"A little bit of everything," Afanasiw said, "you know, trying to get some bumps and bruises healed, get some well deserved rest, but also stay in shape."

Toward that end, the Skippers did a lot of lifting, a lot of running, and underwent some light practice sessions this week before planning to take the weekend off. Intense practices will be in order starting Monday, and by Friday, Cohasset should know all it'll need to know about every player on the Abington side of the field – except their favorite ice cream flavors.

Knowing the thorough manner in which Afanasiw and Co. prepare their troops, they might even know some of those.

While the Skippers will have had two weeks to work up a game plan, Abington has to play tonight, hosting Norwell at 7. So that will turn into a scouting mission: The Cohasset coaching staff and likely many of the players will travel to Abington and watch the Green Wave take on Norwell (5-2, 1-2).

Afanasiw is quite familiar with Abington. He and his assistants have seen coach Jim Kelliher's Green Wave in person and on tape. Tonight will represent just one more opportunity to nail down the enemy's tendencies.

"We know what they want to do, what they hope to do," Afanasiw said. "They've got a handful of good athletes, as they've had the last four or five years. They're always extremely well coached, so it's not like they're going to beat themselves."

Is it an advantage to be in a bye week and scouting while Abington has to play another game before The Grand Showdown?

"We as a coaching staff and as players definitely see it as that," Afanasiw said. "We will have had one thing on our minds for two weeks and that's Abington. We can prepare and there's really no sense of rush to get ready for them.

"They can't even think about us until they get past Norwell. And Norwell is a vastly improved team.

"So, it's kind of six one way, half a dozen of the other. It's good to get the rest because you need it for the homestretch, but there's the other school of thought that if you keep playing, you stay sharp and stay up to game speed, and so forth.

"In football, I just don't know if that's the case. I don't think you necessarily need to play every week to stay sharp. If you take a week off in, say, baseball or basketball, it probably shows with your timing. But I think in football the kids can adjust a little bit quicker to that. There's not as much fine motor skill involved."

Joining the party

FROM SOCCER, PAGE 15

ple of wins, a tie with Norwell, we were cruising," Willis said. "The we had a few hiccups with East Bridgewater and Carver. We knew we had to get back into it."

Just as importantly, the wins give the Skippers a little breathing room on Senior Night.

Cohasset will host Scituate under the lights at 7 p.m. in the regular season finale.

Scituate beat Cohasset 2-1 in the season opener at Scituate.

"We didn't want to go into Senior Night with that pressure," Willis said. "We can go out and enjoy it. We don't get many Friday night games. This one is at 7 p.m. against cross-town rivals. The seniors are psyched. This game is important to us. There are some powerful teams at the top of the draw. We don't want to go into the tournament at .500 and have to go right against them. This game is big overall for our seeding."

As for the rally to get in, Willis credited several factors.

"Tyler Durant has been a huge sparkplug for us," he said. "He's playing really hard. He's probably been one of our most consistent players all year. He's a captain and a great leader. He also runs the sidelines very well. He had the two goals (Tuesday). He worked hard for those. He deserved them. The defense across the board has been excellent, and John McGoldrick has stepped up and filled in for Travers Craven when Travers was hurt. He's done a great job."

Cohasset's Beal talks about win No. 100

FROM BEAL, PAGE 15

compe0titive in our league at all. The girls kept us all smiling and we simply just went out, got our butts kicked and went out again the next day."

Early on, Beal said the numbers were less than spectacular, but the big picture was forming, especially off the field.

"That trend (losing frequently) continued for the next four years as I amassed a 10-49-11 career record," she said. "So at that point 100 wins was a cruel joke. Those though, are the years that I worked my hardest to establish pride in our program by getting to know the girls and boosting their confidence, it was fun even when we got crushed. All those youngsters are off and doing wonderful things in the world now. Many keep in touch and I love hearing from them."

Things started changing when a little help arrived.

The 2002 season was a turning point," she said. "The hard work and dedication of the Cohasset Soccer Club took over. That was the first year we qualified for the state tournament in my tenure. Our record was 10-8-1. I still have the gold key chain the girls gave me that was engraved with one word; 'FINALLY".

From there the on-field results continued to soar.

"As the program gained confidence everything grew from there," she said. "We weren't the best yet but we certainly were not the worst anymore. We began winning games and the fun continued. The arrival of some very talented freshman in 2004 led me to where we are now. In four years we amassed a 55-20-10 record. That's quite different from the first four years."

Those talented freshmen led Beal to her finest moment.

"Obviously if you ask me what the greatest moment was, I would have to say it was the first ever Div III south sectional title last November," she said. "The excitement with the players and their families is something I know I will never forget. Funny how when I was starting out in 1998 winning was rare and not so important but in 2008 it was something so different in that the girls expected to win and played to win. I find it hard to believe that I have coached so many years, where does the time go? I coached my 221st game tonight."

Beal said support has been the key to her success.

"As the seasons passed, one thing remained constant and that was the support we received from each other, our families and the school administration," she said. "We go out and we represent our school and ourselves with pride, sportsmanship and integrity. Those are the foundations to a successful program."

In the team's most recent action, there was another win to report, with Cohasset beating Abington 3-1 on Tuesday.

The win improved the Skippers to 10-5 with two games left to play.

Samantha Crough, Caroline Fein, and Mackenzie Hart each scored for Cohasset in the win.

Cohasset Youth Soccer Winter Indoor sign-ups open

Sign-ups are now open for Cohasset Youth Soccer Winter Indoor program for boys and girls U10, U12 & U14. Program consists of controlled scrimmages run by professional coaches on Fridays and also league games on weekends.

All activities will be played locally at South Shore Sports Center in Hingham.

Program begins in November 13 and ends in March.

Cost per player is $250 and includes a shirt.

To sign-up, go on-line at www.cohassetsoccer.com.

For questions, call Jeff Moy at 617-574-5893.

Register ASAP as space is limited.



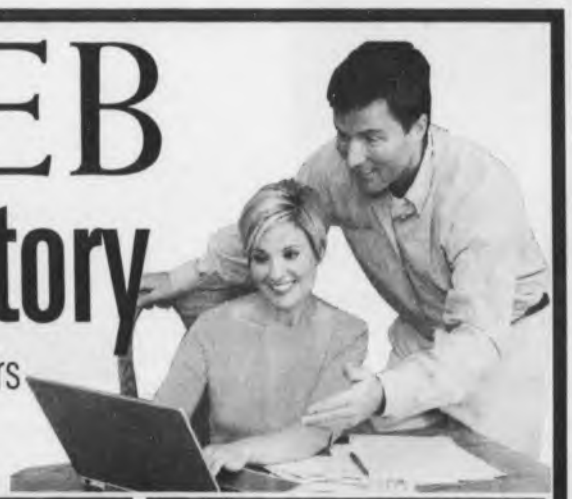


The Cohasset soccer team seniors get together for a photo. The senior class has come together to help lead Cohasset back to the playoffs.

COURTESY PHOTO

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STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

David Allen of Hull finishes the race first overall in their meet against East Bridgewater. Allen has been one of the top runners for the co-op team all season.



Stephanie Brierley of Cohasset finished second for Cohasset/Hull during a recent meet with East Bridgewater.

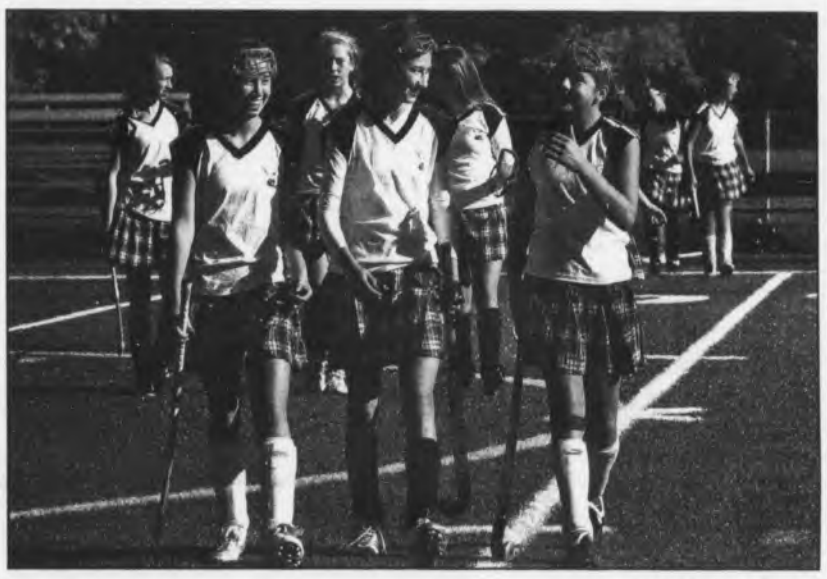
Running in style

The Cohasset/Hull cross country team has been faring well lately, with the boys running to a 5-4 record, while the girls are 4-5. In their most recent action, the team swept Mashpee. Here, Cohasset competes against East Bridgewater. They also placed three runners in the top 25 of the recent Catholic Memorial Invitational Meet at Franklin Park.



Ellie Tedeschi of Cohasset eyes the finish line as she finishes her race out strong.

JAMBOREE



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Cohasset Middle School students MacKenzie Axelson,left,Lexa Grasz,center and Annie McElgunn have a chat as they walk across the new artificial turf of the Alumni field at Cohasset High School after completing a game of field hockey during the Cohasset Middle School field hockey jamboree Sunday morning. Hundreds of players turned up for the event.



Terry MacCormack of Cohasset sprints down the gravel road as he nears the finish line.

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Football, food are 'suptastic!'

LIFE AT CHS



SEAN MACCARTHY

I'm going to use it again, right now, to describe how epic it is that Cohasset High football, their awesome fans, and the pep band will all be on TV.

Përshëndetje! That's how you say "hello" in Albanian. Trust me, learning that one Albanian word alone will be very beneficial to you at some point in the future…and is incredibly random. Anyways, now that you have finally learned something new today, it's time for me to recap the past week at Cohasset High School. Shijoj! That's how you say "enjoy" in Albanian. See that's two things I have already taught you and this is only word number 78. Man I'm good…

I got some news for ya'll. Its great news. Its big news…no wait…its HUGE news. And it involves a HUGE news station. What's the "HUGE" news? Fox News will be coming to Cohasset High School on Nov. 6th to film the football game between the 7-0 Abington Green Wave against our very own 7-0 Cohasset Skippers after Cohasset residents were rallied together over the internet to vote for the game online. Remember in one of my articles a few weeks ago when I coined the word "suptastic" which is a combination of the words super and fantastic? Well guess what? I'm going to use it again, right now, to describe how epic it is that Cohasset High football, their awesome fans, and the pep band will all be on TV. This is suptastic. This isn't an opportunity to watch the Cohasset High School football team from the comfy confines of your home. Not even close. This is the best opportunity to act like a very loud and spirited lunatic in public in an attempt to get on TV. May the best lunatic win…

Speaking of suptastic, I believe the first time I used that word was to describe all the free food I got at the last Student Council presidents' meeting. Well I guess I am going to have to use it for the second time in the article because guess what, we had another suptastic presidents' meeting on Tuesday with free food! Free custom made wraps with free cookies and chocolate milk. So good! Don't label me as a fat slouch though, because after the feast we buckled down and got down to business. After talking about how successful homecoming week was and after GLO JAM 2 was mentioned, we started talking about the possibility of a huge cookout or tailgate before the Cohasset vs. Abington football game to unite the town behind the team. The idea was actually brought up by some National Honor Society members so the National Honor Society and the Student Council then held a meeting to discuss the possible event on Wednesday. Nothing was set in stone, but the idea is looking good. Nice juicy hamburgers. Some scrumptious hot dogs. Some cheesy pizza…oh man…all this talk of food is making me twitch again. And now I am really hungry. But not just for any food, I am hungry for some chicken parmesan…

Oh Përshëndetje! Chicken ParmeSEAN here, Sean MacCarthy's alter-ego. I would like to inform you all of a craze that has been sweeping across Cohasset High School. A food craze. This isn't your average food though, this is better than food. Some even argue it is better than breathing. It's the Fat Chicken. There's no typo there. The Fat Chicken is the most, dare I say it for a third time this article, suptastic combination of food ever assembled on a bulkie roll. Two large pieces of chicken parmesan sit in the middle of the Fat Chicken. Underneath the chicken parmesan are four, count them, four mozzarella sticks. It doesn't stop here. The top of all this excellence is showered with a crazy amount of curly fries and it is all sandwiched in between two beloved bulkie rolls. It is easily the best thing ever constructed in the world and it can only be found at one place; Victoria's on 3A. I'm serious. Call them right now. Their number is 1-781-383-2777. Do it now. But be careful, it may be too much to handle for some. I think I feel Sean MacCarthy's conscious kicking me out again. So I will put in my last words, go buy the Fat Chicken!.....

Wow what was that?! Sorry about that. I thought I Chicken ParmeSEAN was dead but clearly I still have a problem that requires professional help. Well I'm going to go look up a psychiatrist that specializes in dealing with people that have alter-egos. Have a good week and Mirupafshim! That's "goodbye" in Albanian and that's the third thing I have taught you today. You're welcome.

Sean MacCarthy guarantees he will get on TV on Nov. 6th.

Trick or Treat for UNICEF; spare change sought

"When children come to Cohasset homes for Halloween we hope families will donate their spare change to UNICEF."
— Sophie Bertolami, CHS senior

Cohasset High seniors, Lauren Blaze and Sophie Bertolami, have formed the Cohasset Teens for UNICEF Club.

Sophie explains that UNICEF is the world's leading international children's organization working in more than 150 countries to address the ongoing issues that impact why children are dying needlessly. UNICEF provides lifesaving nutrition, clean water, education, protection and emergency response — saving more lives than any other humanitarian organization in the world.

Every day 24,000 children die from completely preventable causes: UNICEF strives to make this number zero with the "Believe in Zero" campaign.

Trick or Treat for UNICEF invites children and adults alike to "Make Halloween Count" by joining with UNICEF to help save children's lives. By Trick or Treating for UNICEF, children and adults can help UNICEF provide nutrition, immunization, sanitation, access to clean water and proper education for children around the world.

Even the smallest donations are vital: 6 cents provides water for one thirsty child; $2 provides nutrition for one hungry child; $44 provides school supplies to 20 children; $112 provides emergency blankets to 37 children; $200 immunizes 550 children against measles.

Lauren and Sophie decided to start a UNICEF club after their volunteer work in the Caribbean, Africa, and Costa Rica over the past two summers.

They hope to encourage Cohasset children and adults to support UNICEF's mission worldwide. The spare change a family may find around their house can add up to make a real impact in a child's life, Sophie explains.

"When children come to Cohasset homes for Halloween we hope families will donate their spare change to UNICEF," she says.

Children can pick up a "Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF" box in the main offices at the Osgood and Deer Hill schools. Boxes can also be picked up at the library.

Parents can turn their children's boxes in at the main office at Cohasset High School the week after Halloween. Donations can also be given through Coinstar located at Stop and Shop and Shaws. Choose "UNICEF" as the recipient of that donation.

DEER HILL, OSGOOD MENUS

MONDAY, NOV. 2
White meat chicken strips, baked potato smiles, sweet peas, fresh orange quarters.

TUESDAY, NOV. 3
Bagel with cream cheese, chicken noodle vegetable soup, Goldfish snack.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4
Penne pasta with meatballs, Parmesan cheese, baby carrot sticks, ranch dressing, fresh honeydew melon.

THURSDAY, NOV. 5
Chicken nuggets, baked potato wedges, green beans, vanilla pudding.

FRIDAY, NOV. 6
French bread pizza, side garden salad, cinnamon apple slices.

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

MONDAY, OCT. 19

1:07 a.m. **Bow St.,** public service. Minor flooding.

6:25 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Road,** assist citizen. Caller states her motor vehicle is disabled and she is creating a traffic hazard on the roadway. While still on the line caller stated she moved the motor vehicle into the CVS parking lot. Motor vehicle is in the lot. Not a hazard. Owner will have the motor vehicle towed later in the morning.

6:44 a.m. **Headquarters.** Assist other police department. Rollover 911 call from Scituate. Scituate Police notified. Male party fell and is having difficulty breathing. Scituate Fire notified.

7 a.m. **Elm St.,** traffic enforcement.

9:58 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** accidental 911 call. Received an accidental 911 call from this location. Officer going to confirm.

1:44 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** traffic enforcement.

1:48 p.m. **Sohier and King streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

1:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle theft. Caller reports he believes one of the company dump trucks was stolen sometime over the weekend. Vehicle has been entered into NCIC as stolen. Administrative message sent to surrounding cities and towns.

5:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:49 p.m. **Margin Court,** notification. Walk-in party will be checking for water leaks.

10:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** animal complaint. Caller reports he hit a deer and it is still alive.

TUESDAY, OCT. 20

6 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:06 a.m. **Bancroft Road,** traffic enforcement.

7:15 a.m. **Pond St. and Woodland Drive,** traffic enforcement.

10:16 a.m. **South Main St.,** parking enforcement.

11:54 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports she was just involved in a very minor accident. Both parties still on scene.

1:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** downed power lines. Callers are reporting very low hanging wire over 3A. Fire captain to notify National Grid and Verizon as soon as possible.

1:24 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** animal complaint. Several callers reporting a yellow Lab walking around by itself and appears injured. Detail officer on scene with workers that have the dog in their custody at this time. ACO and dog owner bringing the dog to the residence to check the dog's condition. Dog has been turned over to the owner.

2:46 p.m. **Black Rock Road,** suspicious activity. 911 caller reports she believes someone has broken into her house. Resident reports her alarm is going off and she sees handprints on the door. She is not sure if someone is or was in her home.

3:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** downed power lines. Callers are reporting a wire down across the 3A entrance to Rockland Trust. Fire captain reports this is a dead cable wire off to the side of the road. No hazard. Units clear.

4:40 p.m. **King St.,** larceny.

5:45 p.m. **King St.,** traffic enforcement.

5:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop. Scituate Police report a possible domestic assault and battery with a vehicle.

9:56 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

10:07 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** parking complaint.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21

12:55 a.m. **Margin St. and Howard Gleason Road.** Dead animal in the roadway.

7:05 a.m. **Pond St. and Woodland Drive,** traffic enforcement.

8:31 a.m. Training. All units at the high school for a training drill.

10:52 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:09 a.m. **King St.,** traffic enforcement.

1:57 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.** Caller reports she was in a minor fender bender in the parking lot and did leave all of her information on the other vehicle that she struck.

4:40 p.m. **Elm St.,** traffic enforcement.

5:02 p.m. **Elm St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:23 p.m. **King St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

8:56 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

THURSDAY, OCT. 22

1:06 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious people. Checking on a group in the lot. Group is leaving the area.

7 a.m. **Bancroft Road,** traffic enforcement.

9:02 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:21 a.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:16 a.m. **Hull St.,** traffic hazard. Caller reports a large delivery truck blocking the road making it dangerous for passing.

12:16 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:45 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** traffic enforcement.

12:58 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

1:09 p.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:29 p.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:32 p.m. **Parking Way,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a few cars with kids in them parked in the lot backed up against the train tracks. Caller believes the parties should be checked out.

3:01 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:48 p.m. **Town Parking Lot,** motor vehicle violations.

7:36 p.m. **King St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

9:09 p.m. **Parking Way,** notification. Caller reports he planted a 20-30 plants at this location and they have been ripped up and taken. Caller has been advised the flowers were taken up due to the construction at that location.

FRIDAY, OCT. 23

1:48 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:05 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

4:12 a.m. **King and Sohier streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:43 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:08 a.m. **King St. and Rose Hill Lane,** officer wanted. Caller reported he just struck and killed a deer. Caller is returning home to switch vehicles. He reports no injuries. Deer has been moved to the side of the road. MassHighway advised.

6:41 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:57 a.m. **North Main St.,** traffic enforcement.

7:08 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:49 a.m. **North Main St. and Rocky Lane,** officer wanted. Caller reports construction crew at above address with no detail officer.

9:34 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:49 a.m. **Border St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:28 a.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

1:40 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:40 p.m. **North Main St.,** traffic enforcement.

2:26 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:29 p.m. **Old Pasture Road,** vandalism. Old Pasture Road gate behind the Osgood School has been vandalized. The lock has been cut off the gate. It is not supposed to be locked.

3:07 p.m. **Summer St.,** notification. Speed Board has been placed at this location.

4:38 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** mutual aid provided. 911 caller reports motor vehicle crash on Scituate-Cohasset line. Cohasset Fire units clear. Accident is in Scituate.

4:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** mutual aid provided. Officer assisting with a motor vehicle crash just over the Scituate-Cohasset Line.

6:14 p.m. Alarm-medical. An 82-year-old female having a heart attack and not breathing. Female is now breathing. A1 transporting to SSH/ALS with family member on board.

9 p.m. **South Main St.,** noise complaint. Caller reports a loud party at a house next door to her.

11:09 p.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** fire-public assistance.

SATURDAY, OCT. 24

12:28 a.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** public service.

6:49 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

7:16 a.m. **South Main St.,** noise complaint. Caller reports there are people hunting in the marsh behind her house. Officer is unable to reach the hunters because of their location on the marsh. The hunters are coming in to shore to speak with officer.

9:07 a.m. **Pond St.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports she thinks she may have a chimney fire. Chimney fire has been put out. Ventilating the building at this time.

1:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** larceny. Walk-in party reports some items missing from properties he owns on Route 3A.

6:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

SUNDAY, OCT. 25

2:06 a.m. **Marion Way,** suspicious vehicle.

6:37 a.m. **Shore Sector,** public service. No visible storm damage.

10:27 a.m. **Hillside Drive,** larceny. Walk-in party reports a larceny.

1:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

3:24 p.m. Officer wanted. Possible domestic. Male party reports this was a verbal argument. Confirmed with female party.

5:42 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement.

5:59 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:47 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Detour alert

Route 228 at West Corner will be detoured for at least 45 days due to bridge reconstruction. Mass Highway has placed detour signs at key locations. Residents of Forest Avenue, Jerusalem Road (between # 500 and # 815), and North Main Street will see increased traffic due to these detours. Please note that police will be increasing traffic enforcement activity on these roads during the detours.



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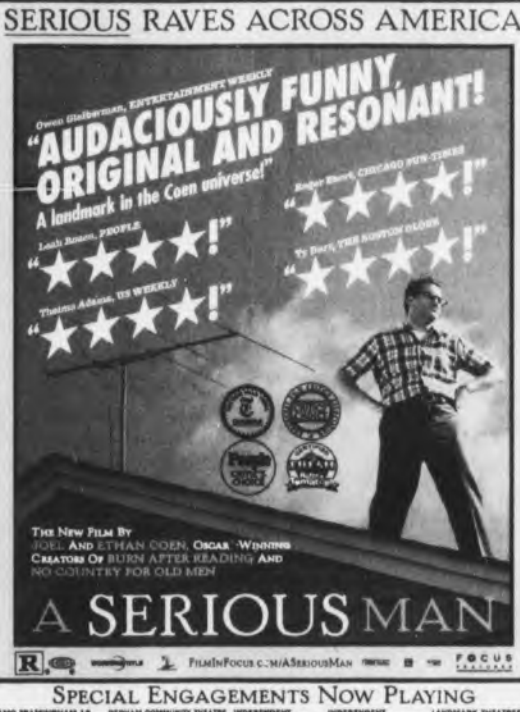
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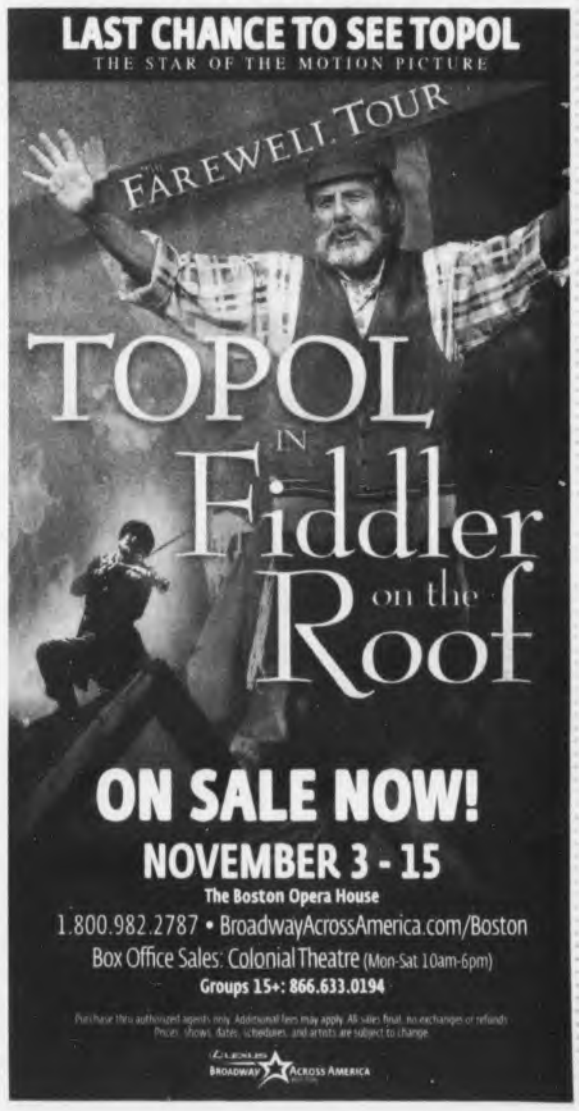
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Front to back: Caroline Maus of Quincy as Maggie, Bonnie Gardner of Rockland as Julia, and Rick Chason of Scituate rehearse a scene from Cohasset Dramatic Club's "Lend Me a Tenor" running November 6-15 at Cohasset Town Hall Theater. For tickets or more information call 617-697-2115.



COURTESY PHOTOS/JERI HERMAN

Jake Plummer (Max) of Hanover as Max getting an interesting lesson from Cara Lee Haman (Diana).

'Lend Me a Tenor' opens in Cohasset on Nov. 6

The show takes place in 1934, as cast and staff of the Cleveland Grand Opera Company prepare for the big opening night of Verdi's 'Otello' with famed (fictional) opera star Tito Merelli.

The Cohasset Dramatic Club (CDC) will present Ken Ludwig's smash Broadway hit "Lend Me a Tenor," from Nov. 6 to 15 at the historic Town Hall Theater on the Cohasset Common. An outstanding cast of well-known South Shore actors will present this laugh-a-minute comedy, winner of three Tony Awards, and enjoyed by audiences here and abroad.

The show takes place in 1934, as cast and staff of the Cleveland Grand Opera Company prepare for the big opening night of Verdi's 'Otello' with famed (fictional) opera star Tito Merelli. Mistaken identity, slamming doors, high-strung characters and an uproarious series of mishaps combine to ensure non-stop laughter for the audience.

To highlight the show within the play aspect of "Lend Me a Tenor," CDC will present the incoming audience members with faux programs and posters from "Otello" and will recreate an opening night at the Opera experience for the first Saturday evening performance, complete with red carpet and formally dressed opera patrons.

"Lend Me a Tenor" is directed by Lisa Rafferty of Scituate and stars Mark Bono from Milton, Richard Chason of Scituate, Bonnie Gardner of Rockland, Cara Lee Haman of East Bridgewater, Chris Hetherington of Scituate, Caroline Maus of Quincy, Jake Plummer of Hanover and Lisa Pratt from Cohasset.

Lend Me a Tenor, presented by Cohasset Dramatic Club, plays Friday and Saturdays, Nov. 6, 7, 13 and 14, at 7:30 p.m. and matinees on Sunday, Nov. 8 and 15 at 2 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Avenue. Tickets are priced at $16 for general admission and $14 for seniors, students and groups. They can be purchased at Paperscapes Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books CJC Hwy, Cohasset or via reservation at 617-697-2115. Tickets may also be purchased the day of the show, one hour prior to the show at the box office. For more information, go to www.cohassetdramaticclub.org.

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COURTESY PHOTO

Expressionistic paintings, like the one pictured here, that actively engage the viewer and evoke intense emotional responses – best describe Merton's recent works.

Cohasset artist to exhibit at Boston's Gallery Benoit

Gallery Benoit in Boston will present Cohasset-based artist Robert Merton in a group show of contemporary art Nov. 6 though 30. The public opening will be on Friday, Nov. 6, with a reception from 6 to 9 p.m. The gallery is located at located at 450 Harrison Ave, No. 63, Boston.

A member of the South Shore Art Center, Merton has painted for 15 years, including at the Boston Visual School and the Accademia di Belle Atri Lorenzo da Viterbo in Italy.

Cohasset-based Paul Ognibene, developer of high-end condominium residences at Dana Park Place in Cambridge, commissioned Merton to create original artwork for the building's lobby.

Gallery Benoit's exhibition will feature recent works by artists based in Boston and Europe. Hours are Wednesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information visit www.robertfmerton.com or www.gallery-benoit.com

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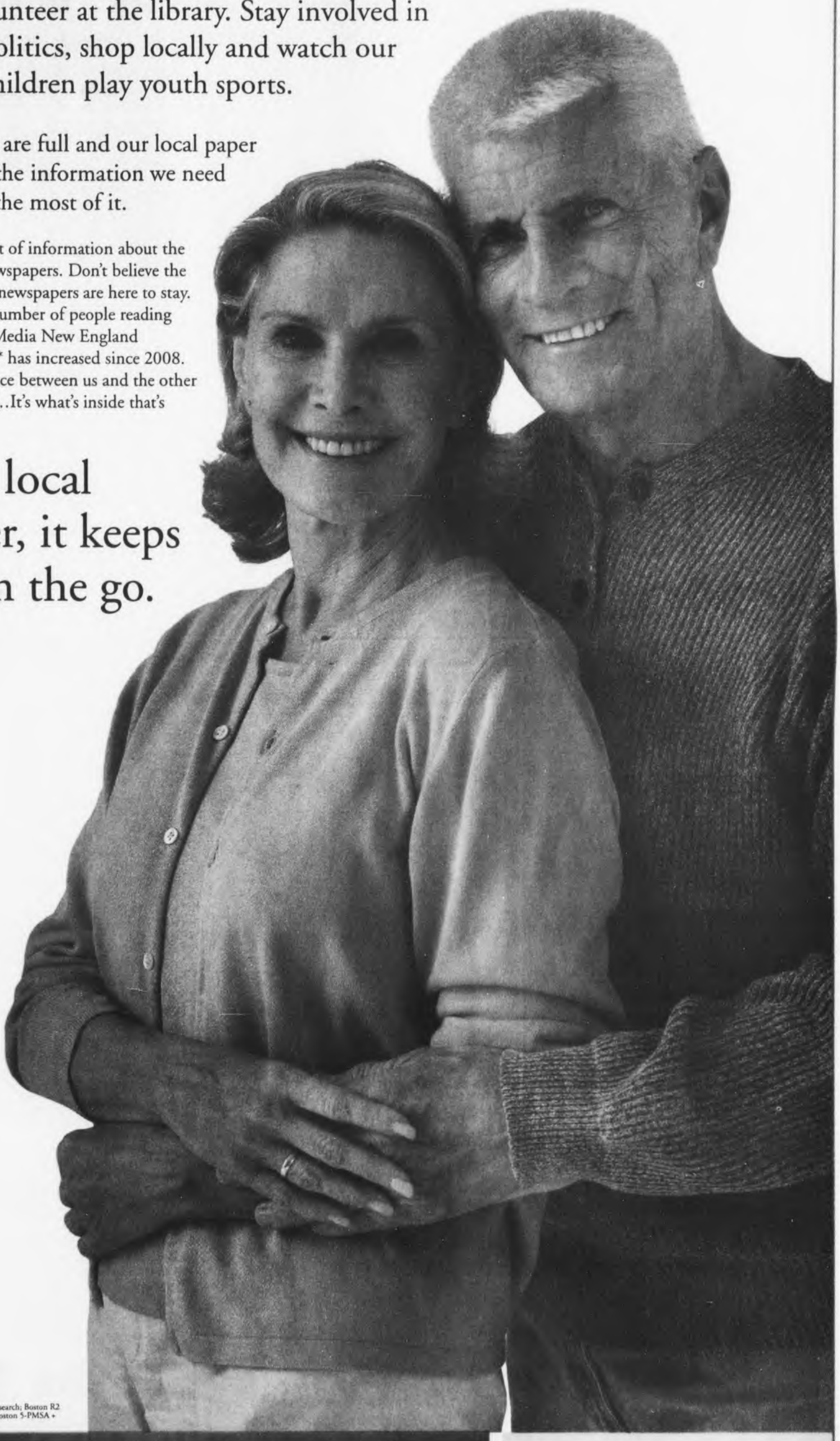
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* Source: Scarborough Research; Boston R2 2008, cume readership; Boston 5-PMSA + Barnstable, Bristol.

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HEINEKEN REG, LT & AMSTEL LOOSE BTLS	$21.99 CS		$11.99 12 PAK PLUS DEP
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COORS REG & LIGHT 30PAKS	$19.99 CS	20 PAK BTLS	$14.99 CS PLUS DEP
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PLATINUM 7 X VODKA 1.75LTR			$17.99
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GORDON'S VODKA 80° 1.75 LTR	$15.99	(LESS $5 MAIL REBATE)	$10.99
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CURTIS IMORTED VODKA 80 (ALL FLAVORS) 1.75 LTR			$15.99
SEAGRAM'S VODKA 1.75 LTR	$15.99	(LESS $5 MAIL REBATE)	$10.99
VIKING FJORD VODKA 1.75 LTR			$19.99

WHISKEY/BOURBON/CANADIAN

SEAGRAM'S CROWN ROYAL 750 ML			$21.99
SEAGRAM'S VO 1.75 LTR	$20.99	(LESS $4 MAIL REBATE)	$16.99
CANADIAN CLUB 1.75 LTR			$19.99
CANADIAN MIST 1.75 LTR			$16.99
SEAGRAM'S 7 1.75 LTR	$16.99	(LESS $4 MAIL REBATE)	$12.99
FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED 1.75 LTR			$12.99
MAKER'S MARK 750 ML			$22.99
GENTLEMAN JACK 750 ML			$24.99
EARLY TIMES 1.75 LTR			$18.99
JACK DANIEL'S 1.75 LTR			$36.99
JIM BEAM 1.75 LTR			$22.99
WOODFORD RESERVE 750 ML			$28.99
EAGLE 10 YEAR OLD BOURBON 750 ML			$24.99

RUM/ GIN/TEQUILA

GOSLING'S RUM BLACK & GOLD 1.75 LTR			$26.99
SAILOR JERRY RUM 92° 1.75 LTR	$27.99	750 ML	$16.99
MOUNT GAY RUM 1.75 LTR			$24.99
CAPTAIN MORGAN SPICED 1.75 LTR			$26.99
CAPTAIN MORGAN PARROT BAY COCONUT, KEY LIME 750ML			$16.99
BACARDI SILVER & GOLD 1.75LTR			$22.99
SEAGRAM'S RUM 1.75 LTR			$19.99
BACARDI (ALL FLAVORS) & NEW DRAGONBERRY 1.75 LTR			$23.99
MALIBU RUM (ALL TYPES) & MELON 750 ML			$15.99
BOMBAY GIN 1.75 LTR	$25.99	SAPPHIRE 1.75 LTR	$34.99
TANQUERAY GIN 1.75 LTR			$31.99
BEEFEATER GIN 1.75 LTR	$28.99	(LESS $4 MAIL REBATE)	$24.99
NEW AMSTERDAM GIN 1.75 LTR			$19.99
GORDON'S GIN 1.75 LTR	$16.99	(LESS $5 MAIL REBATE)	$11.99
PATRON TEQUILA ANEJO $49.99	REPOSADO $47.99	SILVER	$44.99
1800 REPOSADO TEQUILA 750 ML			$20.99
CUERVO GOLD TEQUILA 750 ML			$17.99

SCOTCH/IRISH WHISKY

GLENLIVETT 12 YEAR OLD SCOTCH 750 ML			$32.99
GLENMORANGIE 10 YEAR OLD SCOTCH 750 ML			$29.99
DEWARS SCOTCH 1.75 LTR	$31.99	12 YEAR OLD 750 ML	$29.99
JOHNNIE WALKER BLACK 750 ML			$30.99
JOHNNIE WALKER RED 1.75 LTR			$31.99
CHIVAS REGAL SCOTCH 750ML			$27.99
CUTTY SARK SCOTCH 1.75 LTR			$26.99
BALLANTINE SCOTCH 1.75 LTR			$20.99
SCORESBY SCOTCH 1.75 LTR	$19.99	(LESS $4 MAIL REBATE)	$15.99
CLAN MACGREGOR SCOTCH 1.75 LTR			$13.99
JAMESON IRISH WHISKY 1.75 LTR	$36.99	750 ML	$21.99

CORDIALS /COGNAC/BRANDY

HENNESSY COGNAC XO $119.99	VSOP $39.99	VS 750 ML	$29.99
REMY MARTIN VSOP COGNAC 750 ML	$39.99	VS 750 ML	$26.99

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SATURDAY
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1-4 PM

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BLUE POINTE BISTRO

FEATURING 100 BEERS WITH SELECTIONS FROM SOUTHERN TIER, 21ST AMENDMENT, MAYFLOWER, CISCO, WOODSTOCK, NEWPORT STORM, BROOKLYN, SAM ADAMS, HARPOON, SHIPYARD, UNITA, SIERRA NEVADA ,SEBAGO, HAVERHILL, MAGIC HAT, MIKES, GEARYS, SHIPYARD AND MANY MORE.

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PLUS DEP.

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DRAMBUIE LIQUEUR 750 ML			$24.99
STOCK BRANDY 1.75 LTR			$17.99
DOMAINE CANTON GINGER 750 ML			$24.99
GRAND MARNIER 750 ML	$29.99 100 YR OLD	$109.99 150 YR OLD	$174.99
SOUTHERN COMFORT LIQUEUR 1.75LTR			$26.99
BAILEY'S IRISH , COFFEE ORIGINAL, MINT CHOC, CARAMEL 750 ML			$20.99
ST BRENDAN'S IRISH CR 750 ML	$10.99	(LESS $3 MAIL REBATE)	$7.99
FRANGELICO LIQUEUR 750 ML			$18.99
KAHLUA (ALL TYPES) 1.75 LTR	$31.99	750 ML	$15.99
SAMBUCA ROMANA 750 ML			$19.99
PALLINI LIMONCELLO 750 ML			$19.99
AMARETTO DI SARONNO 750 ML			$19.99

SPARKLING WINES

DOM PERIGNON 750 ML	$125.00
VEUVE CLICQUOT YELLOW LABEL 750 ML	$35.99
PERRIER JOUET BRUT 750 ML	$34.99
MOET & CHANDON WHITE STAR 750 ML	$29.99
SCHRAMSBERG BLANC DE BLANC & NOIR 750 ML	$24.99
MUMM NAPA BRUT AND BRUT ROSE 750 ML	$15.99
DOMAINE CHANDON (ALL TYPES) 750 ML	$14.99
M & R ASTI SPUMANTE 750 ML	$9.99
KORBEL BRUT AND X- DRY 750 ML	$9.99
ROTARI BRUT 750 ML	$9.99
FREIXENET BRUT AND X-DRY 750 ML	$7.99
MIONETTO PROSECCO 750 ML	$7.99

DOMESTIC WINES

FROG'S LEAP CABERNET $34.99	CHARDONNAY 750 ML		$24.99
FROG'S LEAP MERLOT $29.99	SAUVIGNON BLANC 750 ML		$19.99
LA CREMA CHARDONNAY 750 ML			$19.99
FRANCISCAN CAB $19.99	MERLOT 750 ML		$16.99
ROBERT MONDAVI NAPA CAB 750 ML			$19.99

DOMESTIC WINES

CAYMUS CABERNET NAPA 750 ML	$59.99	CONNUNDRUM	$17.99
JOSEPH PHELPS NAPA CABERNET 750 ML			$42.99
STAG'S LEAP ARTEMIS CABERNET 750ML			$42.99
FIRESTONE CHARDONNAY $11.99	SAUV BLANC $10.99	RIESLING	$9.99
SEBASTIANI CAB & PINOT NOIR $12.99	CHARDONNAY 750 ML		$9.99
OYSTER BAY SAUVIGNON BLANC 750 ML			$9.99
CLOS DU BOIS CHARDONNAY 1.5 MAG	$16.99	750 ML	$9.99
CH ST JEAN CHARDONNAY 750 ML			$9.99
RODNEY STRONG CAB, MERLOT $12.99	CHARDONNAY 750 ML		$9.99
B.V. COASTAL WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML			$7.99
BV NAPA CABERNET 750 ML			$14.99
LIBERTY SCHOOL CABERNET 750 ML			$11.99
STERLING NAPA CABERNET 750 ML	$16.99	NAPA MERLOT	$15.99
STERLING CHARDONNAY 750 ML	$12.99	SAUV BLANC	$12.99
KIM CRAWFORD SAUVIGNON BLANC 750ML			$12.99
HESS SELECT CABERNET 750ML	$11.99	CHARDONNAY 750 ML	$9.99
CH STE. MICHELLE CABERNET, MERLOT 750 ML			$12.99
CH STE. MICHELLE CHARDONNAY, JOH RIESLING 750 ML			$8.99
SUTTERHOME WHITE ZIN, SAUV BLANC 1.5 MAG	$6.99	750 ML	$3.99
BERINGER FOUNDER'S WINES (ALL TYPES)			$7.99
LOUIS MARTINI SONOMA CABERNET 750 ML			$11.99
BLACKSTONE WINES (ALL TYPES)		750ML	$7.99
J LOHR CHARDONNAY 750 ML			$9.99
SIMI CHARDONNAY 750 ML	$10.99	SAUVIGNON BLANC	$9.99
KENDALL JACKSON CHARDONNAY 750 ML			$9.99
MERIDIAN CHARDONNAY 750ML			$7.99
MONDAVI WOODBRIDGE (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG			$9.99
COPPOLA ROSSO AND BIANCO 750 ML			$7.99
COPPOLA DIAMOND REDS, $14.99	CHARDONNAY 750 ML		$12.99
IRONY PINOT NOIR 750 ML			$10.99
337 LODI CABERNET & 181 MERLOT 750 ML			$10.99
SMOKING LOON (ALL TYPES) 750 ML			$7.99
RED TRUCK RED TABLE WINE 750 ML			$7.99
VENDANGE WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG			$6.99
ALMADEN WINES (LOW TIER) 5 LTR BAG/BOX			$11.99
FRANZIA WINES (HOUSE WINE FAVORITES) 5 LTR BAG/BOX			$9.99
BOTA BOX (ALL TYPES) 3LTR BAG/BOX			$15.99
ARBOR MIST WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG	$5.99	750ML	$3.99
BERINGER WHITE ZINFANDEL 750 ML			$4.99
GNARLY HEAD WINES CHARD, CAB , ZINFANDEL 750 ML			$8.99
BIG HOUSE "PRISON" VARIETALS 750 ML			$8.99
BIG HOUSE RED & WHITE 750 ML			$6.99
CUPCAKE WINES (ALL TYPES) 750ML			$8.99
RAVENSWOOD VB CABERNET AND ZINFANDEL 750 ML			$6.99
MARK WEST PINOT NOIR 750 ML			$9.99
TOASTED HEAD CHARD, CAB, MERLOT, VIOGNIER 750 ML			$10.99
NIGHTHARVEST WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG			$9.99
HOGUE WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML			$7.99
BAREFOOT WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG			$8.99
MONDAVI PRIVATE SELECT (ALL TYPES) 750 ML			$8.99
ESTANCIA CHARDONNAY $7.99	CABERNET 750 ML		$9.99
BOGLE CHARD, MERLOT, SAUV BLANC 750 ML			$7.99
FETZER VALLEY OAK CAB, CHARD, MERLOT 750 ML			$6.99
SEAGLASS SAUVIGNON BLANC 750 ML			$7.99
TWISTED WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAGS			$9.99
REDWOOD CREEK (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG			$9.99
CORBETT CANYON WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG			$5.99
EXCELSIOR WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML			2 FOR $16.00

IMPORTED WINES

SANTA MARGHERITA PINOT GRIGIO 750 ML			$17.99
RUFFINO IL DUCALE TOSCANA			$14.99
RUFFINO TAN LABEL 750 ML			$18.99
RUFFINO LUMINA PINOT GRIGIO 750 ML			$9.99
ANTINORI TOSCANA ROSSO 750 ML	$19.99	BIANCO	$9.99
A-MANO PRIMITIVO, PINOT GRIGIO 750 ML			$9.99
CASA LAPOSTOLLE CAB, MERLOT, CHARDONNAY 750 ML			$10.99
CASA LAPOSTOLLE CUVEE ALEXANDER MERLOT & CAB			$15.99
LEHMAN CLANCY'S RED, SHIRAZ, GSM, CABERNET 750 ML			$10.99
GREG NORMAN WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML			$10.99
SANTA CRISTINA SANGIOVESE & ORVIETO 750 ML			$8.99
GABBIANO CHIANTI (WHITE LABEL) 750 ML			$6.99
ROSEMOUNT WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML			$6.99
LINDEMAN'S BIN WINES 1.5 MAG	$9.99	750 ML	$5.99
YELLOW TAIL (ALL FLAVORS) 1.5 MAG	$9.99	750 ML	$6.99
MEZZACORONA PINOT GRIGIO 1.5 MAG	$10.99	750 ML	$6.99
BOLLA WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG			$10.99
CAVIT WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAGS			$10.99
CIELO PINOT GRIGIO 1.5MAG			$9.99
BELLA SERA (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG			$10.99
MENAGE A TROIS RED AND WHITE 750 ML			$8.99
LUNA DI LUNA (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG			$10.99
MONTECILLO CRIANZA TEMPERNILLO 750 ML			$8.99
HOB NOB PINOT NOIR, MERLOT & CHARD 750 ML			$7.99
LOS VASCOS CABERNET 750 ML			$7.99
FAT BASTARD WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML			$7.99
SANTA CAROLINA (CHILE) ALL TYPES 750 ML			2 FOR $16.00
BLACK SWAN WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML	$5.99	1.5 MAG	$8.99
LIL PENGUIN WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAGS	$9.99	750 ML	$5.99
JACOB'S CREEK 750 ML (ALL TYPES)			$6.99
ALICE WHITE WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG			$9.99
BLACK OPAL WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML			$6.99

REBATE COUPONS AVAILABLE WHILE THEY LAST. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. SALE PRICES GOOD THRU MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2009. PRICES GOOD WHILE QUANTITIES LAST.

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"WALK-IN" CIGAR HUMIDORS AT BOTH LOCATIONS - HUNDREDS OF IMPORTED SELECTIONS!



Everyone's favorite witch, Janice Batts, began the South Shore Community Center Nursery School annual Halloween Fair by leading a parade of children dressed in their Halloween costumes around the town common.



Ella Lynch looks the part in a beautiful blue princess dress for her Halloween costume.

Cute costumes!

SSCC Nursery School kicks off Halloween early

Photos by Laura Sinclair



Tommy St. Sauveur finds buried gold at the treasure hunt table.



Maggie Young gets ready for trick-or-treating by decorating a treat bag with stickers.



Sydney Safarik made a perfect bride during the Halloween Parade.



Lauren Blaze and Sophie Bertolami raised money for UNICEF during Sunday's event.

(Left) Lauren Wolpers makes her way around the common as a pink butterfly. The annual SSCC Nursery Halloween Fair was held on Sunday afternoon.
(Below) Hayrides around Cohasset Common were a popular activity at the Halloween Fair. Proceeds from the event benefit the SSCC Nursery School Nardo Scholarship Fund and enrichment activities for the Nursery School families.

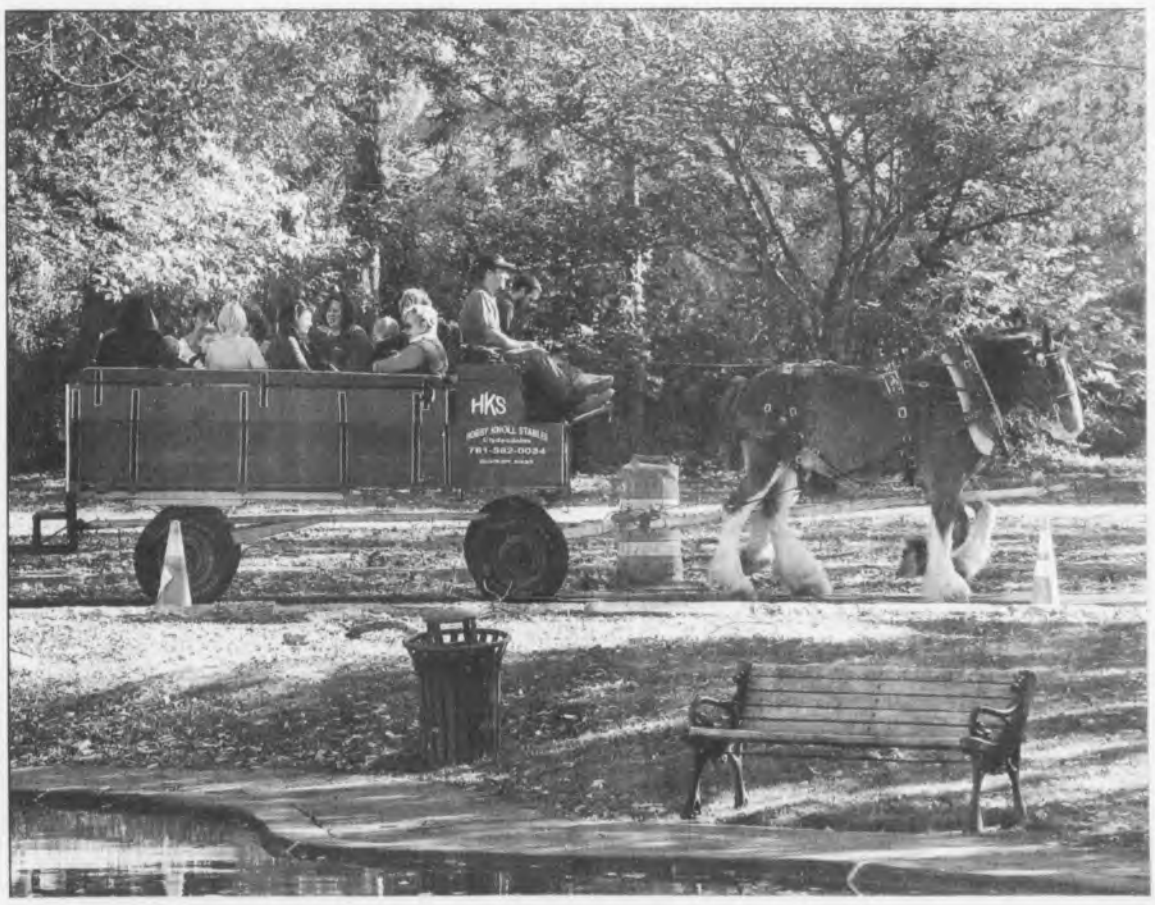


Catrina Herman, dressed as a purple princess, makes her way down a giant slide.





Nicholas Iantosca plays a game of ring toss, one of the many old-fashioned fair games at the event.



PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE WEEK OF
Oct. 26, 2009

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A rejection of your attempt to be friendly leaves you with two choices: Try again, or give up. If you want to make another effort, go slowly. Let things develop without pressure.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It could be a problem dealing with unfamiliar people who do things differently from what you're used to. But rely on that strong sense of purpose to get you through this difficult period.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) To avoid neglecting a personal matter because of a demanding new workplace schedule, start prioritizing immediately. Knowing how to apportion your time takes a little while to set up.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) It won't be easy to avoid some of the pressures that come with change. Best advice: Take things a step at a time, and you'll be less likely to trip up while things are in a chaotic state.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A much-talked-about workplace change could be coming soon. Be sure to get all the details involved in the process, and once you have them, you can decide how you want to deal with it.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You might still believe that your trust was betrayed, although the facts would appear to prove the opposite. But by the week's end you should learn something that will help set the record straight.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Holiday plans could be a challenge because of shifting circumstances. But a more settled period starts by midweek, allowing you to firm up your plan-making once and for all.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) The facts continue to be on your side. So make use of them in dealing with any challenge to your stated position. Also, open your mind to the offer of help from an unlikely source.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) There could still be a communication problem holding up the resolution of a troublesome situation. Stay with it, and eventually your message will get through and be understood.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A possible change in your workplace schedule might create a chaotic situation for a while. But once things begin to settle down, you might find that this could work to your advantage.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A recent job-linked decision might need to be reassessed because of the possibility of finding benefits you might have overlooked. Check out all related data to help in the search.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A personal situation you agreed to might not be as acceptable to the other person involved in the matter. Avoid pressuring and bullying. Instead, seek common ground by talking things through.

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BORN THIS WEEK:
You have a gift for touching people's minds as well as their hearts. You would make an outstanding educator.

Crossword - Sailing Lesson

ACROSS
1 Wild child
5 Charges
9 SDI devices
13 Hooch
18 Well-ventilated
19 Autumn birthstone
20 Cheeseboard choice
21 Leno's predecessor
22 Pare down a paycheck
23 Painter Bonheur
24 "— That a Shame" ('55 hit)
25 Like some clocks
26 Start of a remark by Roy W. West
30 Ornamental vine
31 Wahine's wreath
32 Pants measurement
33 Entertain lavishly
37 Nunn or Neill
39 Service member?
42 "Black Narcissus" star
46 Utah city
47 "Phooey!"
49 Trench
51 Thieves' headquarters?
52 Fortifies with fleece
54 Close a gate
56 Actress Cassidy
57 Hardware item
59 Rottweiler's restraint
60 Hilo hello
61 Also
62 Yo-Yo Ma's instrument
63 Kuwait's continent
65 Got older
67 Giraffe kin
68 Middle of remark
73 Author Gallant
74 Tara of "American Pie"
75 Top-notch
76 Clotted-cream county
77 Average
79 Brimming with gossip
81 Word with chard or Guard
86 Shaggy Sumatran
87 Bustle
88 Clear the slate
89 Lama land
90 Martini ingredient
91 Used an atomizer
94 Chair material
96 Hummus holder
97 Constellation component
99 Dud
100 Christie or Costello
101 Formal
103 Frank
105 "Evita" character
107 Lamb's dam
108 End of remark
116 Emphasize
118 Around the corner
119 "The Alienist" author Caleb
120 Fast gait
122 Loath
123 Canadian coin
124 Opinion page
125 Ballplayer Fuentes
126 Squander
127 Up-front money
128 Cole and Turner
129 Fragrance

DOWN
1 "— to Me" ('64 hit)
2 Run amok
3 Shoe part
4 Anklebiter
5 "— Amber" ('47 film)
6 Adhesive ingredient
7 — Haven, CT
8 Thick slice
9 Demean
10 Hailing from Hertfordshire
11 Make money
12 Peterson of "Providence"
13 The Beatles all had them
14 Pounds the podium
15 Sonja Henie's birthplace
16 Beastly place?
17 Chang's sib
21 Incisor's neighbor
27 Zilch
28 Shade tree
29 Took care of pressing business?
33 Bakery buy
34 Ohio county
35 Actress Rowlands
36 Ed of "Daniel Boone"
37 "— 17" ('53 film)
38 Concerning
40 Flaunt
41 — even keel
43 Ochs or Zukor
44 Attorney Melvin
45 Till
48 Delon or Lesage
49 Upset
50 Most auspicious
53 Woodworker's scraps
55 Abrade
58 Out of gas
64 Slangy sib
66 Duck down
67 "You Don't — Me" ('64 hit)
68 Cigar city
69 Revlon rival
70 Opera's Martina
71 The Bahamas' capital
72 Senior member
73 Deserve
76 "All — Go to Heaven" ('89 film)
77 One who no's best?
78 Eliot's "— Bede"
80 Brazos River city
82 Clean a counter
83 Egyptian bird
84 Theater collection
85 Corset part
92 Gratify
93 Captivate
95 Director Blake
98 Mugabe of Zimbabwe
100 Potok's "My Name Is Asher —"
102 Yank opponent
104 Oater extras
106 Writer Bret
107 Swamp sight
108 Aphrodite's boyfriend
109 Cuzco native
110 Witnessed
111 Computer image
112 Wine valley
113 Graham of football
114 Parched
115 "Rosanna" rockers
116 Shorten a slat
117 Dam org.
121 Anderson's "High —"

Sudoku

6	3		9			7		
		9			6		8	
2				4				9
	9			5				4
		4			1		5	
5			6			8		
	1				9	6		
3				2				8
		8	1				2	7

Level: Hoo Boy!

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Cities Of Love

N L E R Q O M K I F D B Z X W
S L O V E L Y S T R E E T Y U
D S L V O N K S Q O N L J L K
L N E O E L R E H F D C A L R
Y L A L V V W O E W V T S O A
Q P I L E E I E C R N L K F P
I H F H E V P L N S C E C S S
E C A L E V O L L B E E Z E E
Y Y O J E V O L A E W V V V V
E L A D E V O L V C U S O O O
R Q P R Y E L L A V E V O L L

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Love Creek
Love Hill
Love Place
Love Valley

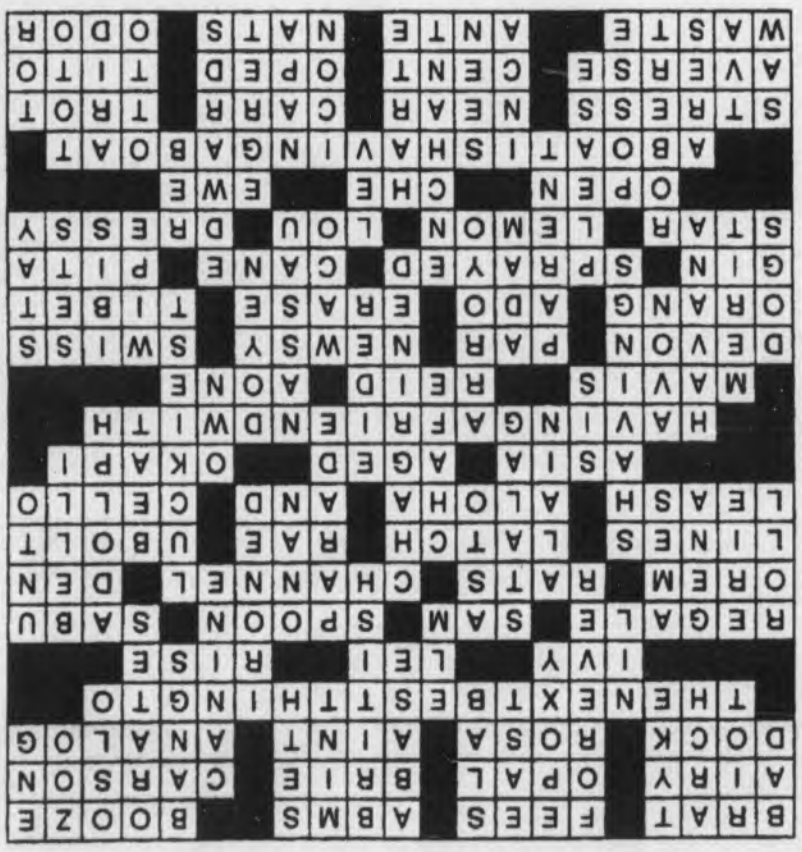
Lovedale
Lovejoy
Lovelace
Loveland

Lovely Street
Lover
Loves Corner
Loves Folly

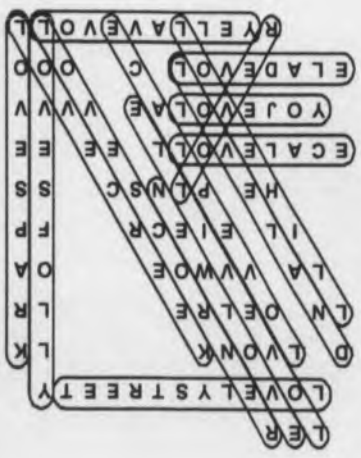
Loves Park
Loveville
Newlove

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Crossword Solution - Sailing Lesson



Magic Solution - Cities Of Love



Sudoku Solution

7	2	4	3	9	1	8	5	9
8	9	1	5	2	4	7	6	3
5	3	6	9	7	8	2	1	4
2	1	8	4	9	6	3	7	5
6	5	9	1	3	7	4	2	8
4	7	3	8	5	2	6	9	1
9	6	5	7	4	3	1	8	2
3	8	2	6	1	5	9	4	7
1	4	7	2	8	9	5	3	6

Worship Guide

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC. org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

Sunday, Nov. 1

8 a.m.– Circle Ministry (group led by Joan Kovach & Susan Meikleham and meeting on the 1st & 3rd Sundays)

9:45 a.m. – Childcare for our youngest and Religious Education classes for children. Our Whole Lives (OWL) class at First Parish Unitarian Universalist Scituate for youth from both congregations

10 a.m. - Worship in the Meeting House - Sermon: "All the Time in the World"

Everyone is invited for refreshments and fellowship in the Parish House right after worship and RE classes.

2 p.m. - First Parish is hosting a memorial service in the Meeting House to celebrate the life of the late Frank Hallowell White. A reception will follow in the Parish House.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together!

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, located at 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's Church!

"Many people neglect the task that lies at hand and are content with having wished to do the impossible." — Teresa of Avila

St. Stephen's fall services includes a Contemplative Eucharist Rite II (without music) at 8:00 a.m. and a Holy Eurcharist Rite II (with choir and music) at 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist with Prayers for Healing, Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. followed by a Bible Study at 10:30 a.m. in the Bartow Room.

Youth choir practice is on Monday afternoon at 4:30-5:30 p.m. and the adult choir practice is 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday evening.

A class on "The Spirituality of Ageing" continues on Tuesday afternoons at 4 p.m. in the Bartow Room.

AA meetings are held regularly at St. Stephen's: Sunday at 7 p.m. for a Closed Big Book Study (Watermelon Room), Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Women's 12 & 12 (Watermelon Room), and 8:00 p.m. Closed Discussion (Watermelon Room).

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Friday evening Services begin at 7:30 pm and Saturday morning Services begin at 10:30. am.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1pm Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tues 6-9 pm, Thursdays 9 am -2 pm and Saturdays 9 am to 1 pm.

A website for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination Christian Science (781 749-2874). Church services are held at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday and at 7:45 p.m. on Wednesday evening.

The Christian Science Reading Room at 35 Station St., where The Bible and Christian Science literature is available to read, borrow or purchase. Call 781-749-1172 for further information and hours.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

Worship Notes

St. Joseph Retreat Center schedule

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, invites you to the following programs. Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats. For more information and to register, visit www.csjretreatcenter.org or call 781-383-6024.

Mornings of Prayer 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

• Nov. 9: Simple Ways to Pray for Healing

Day of Prayer 9:30 a.m. to 4:50 p.m.

• Nov. 1: Day of Prayer for Spanish Speaking People

Private Retreat: Private time for prayer to fit your schedule.

Directed Retreat Oct. 18-23

Weekend Retreat Nov. 2-5

• Nov. 13-15: Dreams and the unconscious in revelation and religious experience

• Nov. 20-22: Quiet Thanksgiving weekend

Temple celebrates 50 years

Join Congregation Sha'aray Shalom as they celebrate the giving of the Torah with singing and dancing along with Bill and Bo Winiker, the pre-eminent bandleaders in Boston.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is planning many special events throughout this year to commemorate its 50th anniversary and Hingham's 375th anniversary. The highlight of this celebration will feature world-renowned singer/songwriter, Debbie Friedman. The concert will be held Nov. 14, and the community is welcome to attend. Ticket information can be found on the Web site www.shaaray.org, or by calling 781-749-8103.

Different groups who have played important roles in both the Town of Hingham, and Congregation Sha'aray Shalom will be honored. In many of the services both proceeding and following the gala concert, individuals and collective individuals will be honored. Here is a partial listing of specific date and times:

Saturday, Oct. 31 – Shabbat Morning Services (0-10 yr. Milestones) at 10.30 a.m.

Friday, Nov. 13 – Shabbat Evening Service-blessing for veterans at 7.30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 27 – Shabbat Evening Service-blessing for grandparents at 7.30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 28 – Shabbat Morning Service at 10.30 a.m. "College and Career" focus

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call 781-433-6905

or

Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

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TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

OCT. 29 - NOV. 6, 2009



The Hanover Cultural Council and Hanover Diversity Committees present The Halalisa Singers, at 3 p.m. Nov. 1, at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 17 Church St., Hanover. Nonperishable donations will be accepted for the Hanover Food Pantry. Free and open to the public.

BEST BET

Send your calendar events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 or by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than a 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Visit www.wickedlocal.com/find your town and click on fun, calendar or entertainment calendar tabs for Town Commons: What's happening on the South Shore.

Thursday, Oct. 29

The Friends of South Shore Hospital invites the public to **The Journey of Hope Variety Show** Oct. 29, at the Chapman Middle School in Weymouth. The evening promises to provide fun-filled entertainment for everyone. All proceeds from the show will support the Journey of Hope Campaign for Healing, Caring and Comforting, a major fundraising program **benefiting South Shore Hospital's cancer care programs**. The curtain will rise at 7:30 p.m. Space is limited. Tickets are $10. Call Nancy Carey at 781-624-8331 to purchase tickets.

Community Thanksgiving Dinner - Fourth Annual Community Thanksgiving Dinner at the Harbor United Methodist Church, 55 First Parish Rd., Scituate. Doors open at 11:30 a.m. for appetizers. Reservations are not required, but certainly appreciated. **To make your reservation**, or for more information call 781-545-0818 or go to www.harbor-marsh.org.There is no cost for this dinner.

Singles Dance Party for singles and couples ages 25 and over with **Crazy DJ Skip** every Thursday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at **Red Parrot,** 256 Nantasket Ave., Hull. No cover. 617-905-6011 or crazydjskip@comcast.net

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Oct. 29, **Ian Richardson, Stue Lee and Adam Aufiero** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Oct. 29, **Little Stevie: Blues Jam** 781-335-9796.

Friday, Oct. 30

The Wildlife Center, 500 Columbian St., South Weymouth is holding its eighth annual jack-o-lantern nature walk, **The Nights of a Thousand Faces,** on Friday, Oct. 30, and Saturday, Oct. 31, from 6 to 8 p.m. Entrance fee is $5 per person; $20 per family. All proceeds go to the Center to help fund education and wildlife care programs. The walk will showcase hundreds of locally carved, candle-lit pumpkins placed along the Center's woodland trails. Fun 'hauntings' will occur along the trails. The walk is appropriate for all age groups. 781-682-4878

Loretta LaRoche Productions present **Women in Comedy** at 8 p.m. at Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets start at $20. Visit www.LLPpresents.com or call 508-747-1340 for details.

The public is invited to join the **NSRWA for their 39th Annual Meeting** at 7 p.m. at the South Shore Natural Science Center, located on Jacobs Lane in Norwell. Costumes are optional for this meeting held on the eve of Halloween. There will be casual complimentary wine and cheese reception from 7 to 7:30 pm, followed by the meeting.

The Liberty Tavern, 354 Liberty St., Rockland, Oct. 30 **Common Ground Band** www.libertytavernrockland.com

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Oct. 30 **Chain Drive** 781-826-6999.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Oct. 30, **Mighty HouseRockers: Page Halloween Party**. 781-335-9796.

Saturday, Oct. 31

South Boston Open Studios-South Shore native Nick Zaremba, (known as Nick Z) will be participating in the S Boston Open Studios located at the Distillery Building, 516 E 2nd St Oct. 31-Nov. 1 from noon-6 p.m. For more than 20 yrs the Distillery has been a hub of creativity and the arts in the city of Boston. For more info see www.youlovenickz.com



Winterberries by Barbara Chaisson

BEST BET

Pastels for the Pantry art exhibit/sale will be held at the Pembroke Library, 144 Center St., Route 14, Pembroke Nov. 1-30. An opening reception is from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1. Featured artists include Marian Atkinson, Barbara Chaisson, Martha Donovan, Judith Keller, Patricia Laliberte, Laurinda O'Connor, Corliss Primavera, Susan Rogers, Polly Ulichny, Maureen Spinale and Marie Tegeler. Many affordable small works will be for sale to benefit the Pembroke Food Pantry.

Hull Lifesaving Museum's 22nd Annual Head of the Weir Oct. 31, at 11 a.m. Registration: 9 to 10 a.m., Hull Town Barn Cost: $20 per person. Information: 781-925-5433 or www.hulllife-savingmuseum.org

Harvest Carnival, at the Vineyard Community Church, 8 Hilltop Ave. Oct. 31, 6 to 8:30 p.m. Free carnival games, bouncy houses, face painting, balloon animals and tons of candy. Kids costumes are welcome, (nothing scary or immodest please). A fun, safe, alternative or addition to trick or treating. For directions and more info.www.thevine-yardkingston.org or 781-585-4776.

Craft Festival, Oct. 31,from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sons of Italy Hall, 54 Whitman St., E Weymouth. Tables available $25. For more info call 781-267-2158 or e-mail lbagen@osia278.org or Spargo@comcast.net

The Marshfield United Methodist Church is hosting a **free Halloween/Harvest Party** for kids age 2 to 7 Oct. 31, from 3 to 5 p.m. Kids are invited to dress up and then come and join in the many games and crafts. They are sure to have lots of fun, as well as come away with a bag full of candy and prizes. You'll find the party at 185 Plain St. (Route 139), Marshfield. For information, go to www.harbor-marsh.org, or call 781-837-2746. All are welcome!

Trick or treat and paint at **South Shore Pottery Shop**, 1209 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington. 781-871-PYOP www.southshore-potteryshop.com

Bear and his BearBones Band will perform in **Chesters Pub**, upstairs at the **Mill Wharf**, 150R Front St, Scituate Harbor, Oct. 31 from 9 to 11 p.m. The band plays the blues and rock n' roll. Bearbonesband@gmail .com

Run of the Mill, 6 Spring Lane, Plymouth, offers traditional Irish Seisiun from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Great tunes and songs of infinite variety, from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes, with great craic and sing-a-long. Admission is free. No cover. Go sing, go play, go listen. Call 508-830-1262.

Halloween Dance Party for singles and couples 25 and over with **Crazy DJ Skip**, at KC's Pub & Grille, 1284 Washington St, Weymouth. No cover. 781-340-6666 or crazydjskip@com-cast.net

The British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, Oct. 31 **Halloween Bash featuring Dirty Situation**. Cash prizes for best costumes. 781-826-6999.

The Liberty Tavern, 354 Liberty St., Rockland, Oct. 31 **Halloween Party with Prank Monkey** www.libertytavern-rockland.com

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Oct. 31, **The Mumblers Halloween Classic Rock Party** 781-335-9796.

Sunday, Nov. 1

The North & South Rivers Watershed Association and the **New England Forestry Foundation** are co-sponsoring a walk from 2 to 3 p.m. Nov. 1, led by Phil Benjamin, owner of Benjamin Forestry Services, at the Nelson Memorial Forest in Marshfield. Phil will focus on the various facets of woodland stewardship and management. After the walk, there will be a reception at the Old School House at Tilden Farm on Highland St. that will feature a talk about the history of the Nelson Forest. Meet at the Marshfield Conservation parking lot on Union St. To register online visit www.nsrwa.org or call the NSRWA office at 781-659-8168.

Pastels for the Pantry art exhibit will be held at the Pembroke Library, 144 Center St., Route 14, Pembroke Nov. 1-30. **An opening reception** is from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1. Featured artists include **Marian Atkinson, Barbara Chaisson, Martha Donovan, Judith Keller, Patricia Laliberte, Laurinda O'Connor, Corliss Primavera, Susan Rogers, Polly Ulichny, Maureen Spinale and Marie Tegeler.** Many affordable small works will be for sale to benefit the Pembroke Food Pantry.

The Hanover Cultural Council and Hanover Diversity Committees present **The Halalisa Singers,** at 3 p.m. Nov. 1, at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 17 Church St., Hanover. Nonperishable donations will be accepted for the Hanover Food Pantry. Free and open to the public.

The Walden Chamber Players who will be appearing at **The Art Complex Museum,** 189 Alden St., Duxbury, 781-934-6634x12. Nov. 1, at 4 p.m. Their program includes works by Ravel, Saint Saens and Debussy. Members of the group are current and former members of many musical organizations such as the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Boston Pops and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. They have performed at leading festivals throughout the United States and abroad and are on the faculty of many of New England's premier musical teaching institutions. The program is free.

CALENDAR, see next page

Auditions

THE NORTH RIVER THEATER will hold auditions for "Kiss the Moon, Kiss the Sun" at The North River Theater, 513 River St. Norwell, from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7. Available roles include three males ages 20s to 60s and two females, one in her 30s and one age 50 to 70. For information call Tom 781-659-2573.

A storied career

Maureen McGovern reflects on her music, Broadway and more

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT



PHOTO: ERIC ANTONIOU

Maureen McGovern in the world premiere musical memoir "A Long and Winding Road," playing now through Nov. 15 at the Huntington Theatre Company's Calderwood Pavilion at the BCA.

There aren't many people who can claim to have survived not only a sinking ocean liner but also a burning skyscraper, but Maureen McGovern is one. The singer – whose recordings of "The Morning After" and "We May Never Love Like This Again," the Academy Award winners for Best Original Song for 1972 and 1974, respectively, from the Irwin Allen epics "The Poseidon Adventure" and "The Towering Inferno," earned her the nickname "Maureen the Disaster Theme Queen" – had a lot to live up to, and a lot to live down, before she was even 25 years old. McGovern remained in theme song mode and on the pop charts with "Can You Read My Mind" from 1978's "Superman" and "Different Worlds" from the short-lived 1979 sitcom "Angie." McGovern ultimately parodied her own image by playing a singing nun in the 1980 disaster movie spoof "Airplane!"

By the early 1980s, however, Broadway beckoned and McGovern headed to New York, replacing Linda Ronstadt in "The Pirates of Penzance," co-starring with the late Raul Julia in "Nine," and, most recently, playing Marmee in "Little Women" on Broadway and then on a national tour that stopped at Boston's Opera House. Along the way, she earned respect not only for her recordings and concerts, but also for her almost annual appearances on the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon. The Ohio-born Grammy Award winner is currently looking back on her life in the one-woman show "A Long and Winding Road," being presented by the Huntington Theatre Company at the Wimberly Theatre, Boston Center for the Arts. McGovern, 60, spoke with Town Commons last week about her long career and her latest project.

Town Commons: What was the genesis of "A Long and Winding Road?"

Maureen McGovern: This whole project began as an album and then a cabaret show in New York. I use cabaret to break in new materials for my concerts. I do the music from the album in my concerts, but some of what we're doing here is different. In symphony concerts, everything is very structured. In the theater, however, the singer gets to drive the train. We call what we're doing now a theatrical concert, because it has a spine and a story.

> **"We call what we're doing now a theatrical concert, because it has a spine and a story."**
> Maureen McGovern

TC: How did you choose the songs for this show?

MM: A couple of years ago, my agent suggested I do a show with music that would appeal to baby boomers. I wasn't really interested, but my director and co-writer, Philip Himberg, said that if we could find the right material then we could tell not only my story, but also the story of my generation. We went through about 400 different songs before we finally agreed on just the right material for the show. I love Bob Dylan, Laura Nyro, Pete Seeger, Carole King, Joni Mitchell, and, of course, the Beatles, so we chose music by all of them, plus songs by Broadway composers like Stephen Sondheim and William Finn. What's great is that the songs spring from the dialogue.

TC: There is a lot of folk music in this show. What do you suppose gives it such enduring appeal?

MM: I started out as a folk singer so I have always loved it. Most of these songs I'm doing now, I played on the guitar when I was just a kid. The best folk music is very conversational and very direct. What makes it wonderful is that so much of it remains as timeless and relevant today as when it was first written.

TC: Folk isn't the only music with lasting appeal. How does it feel to know that, no matter what else you may do, you may always be best known for "The Morning After"?

MM: I will be grateful for "The Morning After" for as long as I live. When I recorded that song, however, things weren't going that well for me. It was a very frustrating time, because my record producers at the time had all the power over song choice, orchestrations, even the key I sang in. In the years since, though, many people have told me that the song has helped them get over everything from break-ups to the loss of loved ones. I've performed it many times over the years on the Jerry Lewis Labor Day telethon and about 12 years into my association with Jerry, my niece was diagnosed with a neuromuscular disease. I finally understood what people meant. It is the ultimate song about hope.

TC: What is it like to share so much of your personal story?

MM: My mother died in 1981, just before I made my Broadway debut. I've always been sad that I didn't get to share that experience with her. My dad lived until 2004 and was always very proud of my success. He was a decorated World War II veteran and we parted ways over Vietnam. It was very hard in rehearsals, because that is where you have to honor those emotions. I still get choked up when I think of my father. My father loved "If I Had a Hammer," so that moment in the show, when the entire audience sings along, is transcendent for me. I always have Peter, Paul and Mary in my head when I sing it, too, and the recent passing of Mary Travers has only added to the emotion.

Maureen McGovern stars in "A Long and Winding Road" at the Virginia Wimberly Theatre, the Stanford Calderwood Pavilion at the Boston Center for the Arts, 527 Tremont St., Boston, through Nov. 15. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 617-266-0800, or go online at huntingtontheatre.org.

TOWN COMMONS

OCT. 29 - NOV. 6, 2009



Bear and his BearBones Band will perform in Chesters Pub, upstairs at the Mill Wharf, 150R Front St, Scituate Harbor, Oct. 31 from 9 to 11 p.m. The band plays the blues and rock n' roll. Bearbonesband@gmail.com

BEST BET

Continued from previous page

A modern concert version of Mozart's opera The Magic Flute will be held Nov. 1 at 3 p.m. at First Parish Church, 24 River St., Norwell. The concert is sponsored by The James Library & Center for the Arts and is a family - friendly event. Costumed singers will perform one of Mozart's most entertaining and popular operas in a modern concert setting. Tickets $20/$18 senior/$10 student available in advance by calling 781-659-7100 and at the door. Information at www.jameslibrary.org.

Fontbonne Academy, a Catholic secondary school for young women conveniently located in Milton, is hosting an Open House for prospective seventh and eighth grade girls on Sunday, Nov. 1 at 1 p.m.

Fresh from Italy Culinary event will be celebrated Orta Ristorante to benefit the **Scituate Animal Shelter** Nov. 1 from 1 to 4 p.m. Tickets are $50 per person and are on sale during public hours at the Scituate Animal Shelter, located at 780 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. For more information visit www.ScituateAnimalShelter.org or call 781-544-4533.

Sustainable Duxbury is hosting a slide show and lecture, "Crucial Waters, Reporting on the World's Oceans" by Brian Skerry, famous *National Geographic* underwater photographer and photojournalist from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Nov. 1. His books and photos will be available after the presentation. Other nonprofits, representing their work on protecting the ocean, will also be available. This event will be held at First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. Tickets are $10 for adults, students $5. Call Judi Vose at 781-934-3283 for tickets and information. Visit www.sustainableduxbury.org for information or www.sustainablesouthshore.org.

The Brotherhood of Temple Beth Emunah will sponsor the **18th annual Brockton Train Show from** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 1, at the temple located at the corner of Pearl and Torrey Streets in Brockton. (Route 24 to exit 17B (Rte 123W) first right at lights onto Pearl St., fl mile to the building.) The show will feature a variety of model trains and accessories, books, photographs, and displays. Several model railroad clubs will operate large scale model railroad layouts. The kosher snack bar will be open for breakfast, lunch and snacks. Admission will be $4 for adults, $3 for senior citizens over 65 and children ages 8-17 and $8 for a family fare. Children 7 and under admitted free with an adult. For more information call the temple office at 508-583-5810 or e-mail to acastaline@alum.mit.edu.

Satch n' Jimmy's Sunday Open Blues Jam at O'Hurley's Pub, 363 Union St., Rockland Center, Rockland, house band at 4 p.m., Jammers up early. Hosted by Satch Romano and Jim Pircio All are welcome to sit in.

Monday, Nov. 2

Tough Love Parent Support Group - meets every Monday including holidays at 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church Hall in Hanover Center. For information call 781-545-6127.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays, 6:30 p.m., at St. Mary's Parish Center, 1 Kent St. in Scituate Harbor. It is a "Virtual Speaker" meeting and newcomers are welcome. Contact 781-925-1903 for more information.

New Beginnings, meets every Monday at the UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information: call Peggy Loud, 781-659-1857 or e-mail NBNorwellMA@aol.com

Tuesday, Nov. 3

The Wellness Community-Massachusetts South Shore offers a variety of emotional support programs free of charge throughout the year for people living with cancer and their loved ones. Programs are provided in a welcoming, homelike environment, including the following during November: **Tai Chi, Newcomer's Orientation, Participant Support Group, Art Exploration, Reiki, Men's Network, Breast Cancer Network, and Caregivers Network**, All groups meet at The Wellness Community-Massachusetts South Shore, 273 Hanover St., Hanover. For information call 781-829-4823. Anyone who wishes may receive TWC-MSS' monthly programs and services calendar and weekly updates by e-mailing p.giovannini@thewellnesscommunitymass.org.

Mark Robert Schneider, author of **Disconnect: Why Americans Don't Understand the World and How We Can Learn**, will speak about his book in a free lecture sponsored by the Hingham Public Library and the Osher Life Long Learning Program at UMass-Boston (OLLI). Nov. 3 at 11:30 a.m. The general public is invited to attend but registration through OLLI is encouraged. Call 617-287-7312 to register.

Josh Beckett will be honored for his commitment to Children's Hospital Boston at the **Champions for Children's gala** Nov. 3, from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Seaport World Trade Center. This event benefiting Children's Hospital Boston features athletes and staff from all five of Boston's major sports teams – the Bruins, Celtics, Patriots, Red Sox and Revolution – as well as top business leaders from Boston and around the world. Individual tickets are $1,500 each. The event includes a reception, auction, and high-end sit down dinner. For more information or to make a donation as a "Virtual Champion," visit www.childrenshospital.org/champions.

Wednesday, Nov. 4

Home Instead Senior Care of Norwell has put together a **free Safe Driving Symposium for elders** at the new Quincy Council on Aging Kennedy Senior Center, 440 East Squantum St. Nov. 4 from 2 to 4 p.m. and light refreshments will be served courtesy of Sunrise Assisted Living RSVP to 781-878-2994 or 617-376-1246. Free and open to the public.

Bear from the BearBones Band now hosts an Acoustic Blues-Open Mike every Wednesday from 9 p.m. to midnight at My House Lounge, 609 Washington St (3A) Quincy. bearbonesband@gmail.com.

Rockland Garden Club Meeting, Program: "Using Conifers in Your Landscape" Nov. 4, at 6:30 p.m. Rockland Memorial Library, Belmont Street. Guests are welcome. 781-878-8629.

Learn To Skate program offered by Pilgrim Skating Club located at Hobomock Arenas in Pembroke. Sign up for either Wednesday or Saturday group lessons. Next scheduled Learn to Skate Sessions on Wednesdays from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. (8 week session) starting Nov. 4 through Dec. 23 or Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Six-week session starting Nov. 7 through Dec. 19 information call club room at 781-294-7575 or website www.pilgrimskatingclub.com

Ian Richardson with Stu Lee and Adam Aufiero will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999.

Thursday, Nov. 5

Shine A Light On Lung Cancer at The Prudential Tower Boston, Nov. 5. Join survivors, family members, medical professionals and local media at the **Third Annual Shine a Light on Lung Cancer Candlelight Vigil** to honor the entire Massachusetts lung cancer community. Hosted by Lung Cancer Alliance. For information visit www.lungcanceralliance.org

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset will be starting their rehearsals in preparation for their special Christmas Festival service on Dec. 20. Rehearsals will primarily be on Thursday evenings from 8 to 9:30 p.m. If you want to sing awe inspiring music, meet other new people, and have a musical experience contact John Campbell our Festival Music Coordinator at 781-383 – 0021 or by email: jcamp3343@aol.com

Singles Dance Party for singles and couples ages 25 and over with **Crazy DJ Skip** every Thursday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at **Red Parrot,** 256 Nantasket Ave., Hull. No cover. 617-905-6011 or crazydjskip@comcast.net

Friday, Nov. 6

The Scituate Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front Street, has invited local award-winning artist, **Patricia McCarthy,** to display her works in an exhibit called "By Land and Sea" through Nov. 15 with an opening reception to be held Nov. 6, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Single Executives Club Singles Dance Nov. 6, 8:30 to midnight **The Lantana**, 43 Scanlon Dr., Randolph. Exit 5A, Rte. 28 south off Route. 128. Dance music by DJ. For singles and couples 35 to 60 years old. Proper business dress required, ties and sports jackets recommended. Admittance is only $12 all night. 781-961-4660, se-4u.com 781-446-0234

An Evening of Spirit Communication to be held Nov. 6, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the First Spiritualist Church of Quincy, 40 West St., Quincy for an evening to communicate our loved ones from the Higher Side of Life. **Rev. Rita Berkowitz will be joined by Mediums, Patricia Mellman, Michael Woods and Dotty Rapoza**. Tickets are $25 at the door. All proceeds will be going to the Church Restoration Fund.

St Mary's Church, 393 Hanover St., Hanover, is having their **Annual Holiday Carnival Bazaar** from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7. For more information, call 781 826 4303.

Braintree Choral Society, under the musical direction of Danica A. Buckley, announces its second annual Cabaret "**It's a Grand Night for Singing**." Share dinner, raffles and music, including sing-along of some of your favorite show tunes, Nov. 6 with cash bar open at 6:30 and dinner at 7 p.m. followed by the show at Emerald Hall at 120 Bay State Drive, Braintree. Tickets are $30 and are available online at www.braintreesings.org or by calling 781-356-1856.

Lend Me a Tenor, presented by **Cohasset Dramatic Club**, plays Friday and Saturdays, Nov. 6, 7, and 14 at 7:30 p.m. and matinees on Sunday, Nov. 8 and 15 at 2 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Avenue. Tickets are priced at $16 for general admission and $14 for seniors, students and groups. They can be purchased at Paperscapes Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books CJC Hwy, Cohasset or via reservation at 617-697-2115. Tickets may also be purchased the day of the show, one hour prior to the show at the box office. For more information, go to www.cohassetdramaticclub.org. For more information on **Opera in Cinema** go to www.patriotcinemas.com



Cohasset Dramatic Club presents "Lend Me a Tenor." Cast includes (l-r): Mark Bono (Milton) as Saunders, Jake Plummer (Hanover) as Max, Cara Lee Haman (East Bridgewater) as Diana, Chris Hetherington (Scituate) as Tito Merelli, Bonnie Gardner (Rockland) as Julia, Lisa Pratt (Cohasset) as Maria Merelli, Caroline Maus (Quincy) as Maggie and Rick Chason (Scituate) as the bellhop. Director is Lisa Rafferty, Scituate. Show dates are Nov. 6-15, at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday at Cohasset Town Hall Theater. Tickets are $16 for general admission and $14 for students, seniors and groups of eight or more. For discounted rate tickets, contact the ticket line at 617-697-2115. Tickets are available at Paperscapes, and Buttonwood Books, Cohasset, by calling 617-697-2115 for reservations or one hour prior to the performance at the box office.

BEST BET

The Bay Players of the South Shore presents **Plaza Suite** by Neil Simon. This production will be performed at the Zone Theater, formerly Whiddens Fitness Center – at 822 Webster St., Marshfield. Performance dates are: Oct. 23 and 24, at 8 p.m. Nov. 6 and 7, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $15 for all. For reservations, call 781-760-4895, or visit www.bayplayers.org.

Twisted Sister will perform at Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth Nov. 6. Doors open at 4 p.m. concert. Party with all the founding members of Twisted Sister as they celebrate the 25th anniversary of Stay Hungry. With special quests View Of a Burning City and Woodland Creatures. Tickets start at $30. Tickets from the postponed September concert will be honored. Call 508-747-1622 or visit www.memorialhall.com.

New England Singles Dance Nov. 6, from 8 p.m. to midnight. VFW Hall, 30 Central St., Abington. For all ages over 40. Casual dress. DJ. Admission $10. singlesdances-newengland.com 617-325-4900.

Reunions

Announce your class reunions in Town Commons. Send your class reunion listings to Dorothy Dinsmore at DDinsmore@cnc.com.

WEYMOUTH SOUTH and NORTH HIGH SCHOOLS class of 1974 – 35th class reunion. Nov. 7, at the Rockland Holiday Inn, 929 Hingham St. Rockland. $45.per person. For info email (South High) Karen Fitzpatrick Foley at misfitz1@aol.com.(North High) Jean Chaput Welch at jchaputwelch@yahoo.com.

SOMERVILLE HIGH SCHOOL class of 1959 – 50th reunion Nov. 7, at Holiday Inn Somerville. Call for tickets and more info: Chris Kacoyanis Sillari at 508-224-4396 or Nancy Noble Barletta 781-395-3227.

CARDINAL SPELLMAN HIGH SCHOOL class of 1999 – 10th reunion Nov. 27, 7 p.m. at The Fours, 15 Cottage Ave., Quincy. Reunion Committee includes Stacy Parr, Shannon Oriola and Allison Shaughnessy.

COHASSET HIGH SCHOOL class of 1999 – 10th year reunion Nov. 27, 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Red Lion Inn (The Cave), 71 South Main St., Cohasset. Free of Charge. Appetizers and music will be provided. There will be a cash bar. Any questions e-mail Jill Magner at cohasset99@gmail.com

COHASSET HIGH SCHOOL class of 1979 – 30th class reunion Nov. 27, at the Lightkeeper's Residence. For more immediate information, please contact Darilynn Evans at darilynn's@ verizon.net or Beth Seraikas at dseraikas54@comcast.net.

NORWELL HIGH SCHOOL class of 1999 – 10th reunion at Market Boston, 21 Broad St., Boston, Nov. 27, from 7-10 p.m. Dress is casual. For information contact Ethan Ceplikas at eceplikas@babson.edu

SILVER LAKE REG. HIGH SCHOOL class of 1989 – 20th reunion Nov. 27, at Radisson in Plymouth 7 p.m. to midnight. Contact Sharon Petitti Callanan at sjcallanan@comcast.net or 781-706-4688.

SILVER LAKE REG. HIGH SCHOOL class of 1999 – 10th reunion, Nov. 27, from 7 p.m. to midnight at Quincy Marriott. E-mail to Silverlake1999@gmail.com or contact Darcy Ledwell-Kennedy at 781-760-4046.

WEYMOUTH SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL class of 1984 – Nov. 27, 7 to 11 p.m. at the Elks Hall in Weymouth. $30 per person in advance - $35 at the door. Information, e-mail WSHS1984@hotmail.com mailto: WSHS1984@hotmail.com or call JoAnn Melvin Santiago at 781-275-2873

BRAINTREE HIGH SCHOOL Class of 1984 – Nov. 28, at the DAV, 788 Liberty St. Braintree, 7 p.m. to midnight. Tickets $40 per person or $75 per couple.RSVP by 10/23. Checks payable to Beth Doherty, c/o Amy Carnicelli 54 Liberty St. Braintree, MA 02184for questions e-maildohertyb@comcast.net

HANOVER HIGH SCHOOL class of 1989 – Nov. 28, 7 p.m. to midnight at Black Rock Country Club, Hingham. For more information and updates, visit http://web.me.com/zagyg/class1989reunion or Facebook Group: Hanover High Class of 1989. www.Blackrockcountryclub.com

COHASSET HIGH SCHOOL class of 1975 – Byron Aulick is organizing a 35th class reunion. The reunion won't be held until July 2010, but in an effort reach all members of the class in preparation for it, he has created a Facebook Alumni '75 page. To join this group, e-mail Byron at chsadmin@datavault.com or Kay at domaccount@btinternet.com.

HINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL class of 1959 – Those interested in the planning of a 50th reunion, call Jeanne Orcutt Brady at 781-749-0246 or John Thomas at 781-749-0971.

PLYMOUTH-CARVER class of 1966 – seeking old classmates e-mail class1966@aol.com

PLYMOUTH-CARVER class of 1985 is planning a 25th reunion. Call Linda Flattery at 508-747-5277 ext. 230 or Lflattery@hanover.com and leave message.

PLYMOUTH NORTH HIGH SCHOOL class of 1984 is seeking classmates for a 25th reunion scheduled for Nov. 2009. Visit www.plymouthcarver1984.com or call Angela at 704-947-2072.

SILVER LAKE REG. HIGH SCHOOL class of 1970 – Anyone wishing to join a committee to plan a 40th year reunion contact Rick Fortini week days 7:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 781-829-1437 or e-mail slclass70@comcast.net.

Send reunion listings to Dorothy Dinsmore at ddinsmore@cnc.com or call 781-837-4518.

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The secret is now out. Enjoy!

October 29
Support the Girl Scouts of Eastern Massachusetts by attending the Leading Women Awards and Celebration breakfast at the Seaport Hotel, Boston. For tickets and more information events@girlscoutseasternmass.org or call 857-453-5304

November 06
Love Broadway? Love Italian food? Then this event is for you!
Braintree Choral Society "It's a Grand Night for Singing"
Friday, November 6th Cash bar open at 6:30pm Dinner at 7:00pm followed by the show
Braintree Choral Society, under the musical direction of Danica A. Buckley, announces its second annual Cabaret.
Come share dinner, raffles and music, including sing-along of some of your favorite show tunes.
Venue will again be Emerald Hall at 120 Bay State Drive Braintree, MA
You can support the chorus' 86th season of concerts and our music scholarship by attending and have an enjoyable evening at the same time! Tickets are $30 and are available online at www.braintreesings.org or 781-356-1856
Braintree Choral Society is a 501 (c)(3) organization

November 07
HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR
Saturday, November 7, 2009 9-2pm
Abington VFW 30 Central St., Abington
FREE Admission
Over 35 Crafters and Vendors
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TOWN COMMONS
Works by Andrew Orr at The South Street Gallery in Hingham
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COHASSET MARINER

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CDC show is full of fun



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

▶ SEE PAGE 14

Showdown against Abington tonight



PHOTO/WILL WASSERSUG

▶ SEE PAGE 17

Books in Bloom at the library



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

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There's always more online
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— LOCAL BAND —



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

French Memories is one of the many places three high school seniors have found to play music (here, they are playing jazz). Mark Seraikas on the guitar (foreground), Austin Meyers on the bass, and David Hernon on the drums are good friends and have been playing music together since grade school.

Making music to make music

Three high school seniors have the passion

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

When Austin Meyers, Mark Seraikas, and David Hernon get together it is all about the music.

With Austin on the bass, Mark on the guitar, and David on the drums the three high school seniors are not so much aspiring musicians as they are simply musicians.

"This is our passion," Austin said with Mark nodding next to him during a recent interview at a French Memories table.

As they prepare their college applications, they all are looking to keep music as a big part of their lives.

While the high school seniors (Mark and Austin attend Cohasset High and David is at BC High) do play other instruments and are known to occasionally sing, the guitar, the bass and the drum, respectively, are the only instruments they are willing to play professionally.

And they have become well known and recognized around town from their summer gigs at French Memories, or regular concerts as a jazz combo.

The boys, now 17, got started in playing and making music like a lot of other kids — they liked what they saw and heard from established bands.

"We wanted to be a band before we even knew how to play an instrument," David said. Blink-182, Green Day, Smashmouth, and Guns & Roses introduced them to rock music. For Mark and Austin, they started teaching themselves the guitar and later took lessons to hone their skills. David was taken to piano lessons, but really wanted to play the drums. It turned out his piano teacher was a drummer as well so his 30-minute lessons then transformed into 15-minutes of drums and 15-minute of piano, and then all to drums.

SEE MUSIC, PAGE 15

'TOD' is taking shape

16 apartments part of the complex

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Just over two years ago, the long-awaited, much debated Greenbush commuter rail became an operational railroad.

Now, next door to the Cohasset Station, the transit-oriented district, is inching closer to completion. Sixteen new apartments and new storefronts are in the very near future.

The developer, Connell Cohasset Greenbush LLC, an affiliate of New Jersey-based Connell Real Estate & Development Co., received approval

SEE TOD, PAGE 4

H1N1 clinic slated for CMHS

Students are first in line

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Middle and high school students will be the first in town to receive H1N1 vaccinations.

The Board of Health and middle-high school have collaborated to provide about 200 student vaccinations on Nov. 10.

A connect-ed telephone message went out at 5p.m. on Wednesday evening alerting parents of children grades six through 12 of the availability of the vaccine. The clinic will be held in the library during school hours.

Parents who wish to have their student receive this vaccine need to complete a Town of Cohasset H1N1 Flu Vaccine Consent Form, available on the middle-high school web page (www.cohassetk12.org).

These H1N1 Flu Consent Forms will be numbered as they are returned to Judy Collins, the school nurse, and vaccines will be administered in first received order.

"We are hopeful there will be rolling supplies (of the vaccine)," said Peggy Chapman, chair of the Board of Health. This first wave of vaccinations will only vaccinate one-third of the student body.

When additional vaccine becomes available, it will be offered to the next students in line, according to the receipt of the consent forms. The vaccine can be administered in two forms, a mist or inject-able vaccine. Depending on responses to questions on the consent form, the nurse administering the vaccine will determine in which form to administer the vaccine.

Teenagers are one of the priority groups for the H1N1 vaccination. The priority groups are: pregnant women, emergency health-care workers, caregivers or people living with a newborn up to six months old, children six months old up to adults age 24, and adults age 25 to 64 with chronic health disorders or a compromised immune system.

Elementary school students are not part of the initial vaccination program for the town of Cohasset. Children nine and under must receive the vaccine in two shots. Parents of elementary-age children are encouraged to contact their pediatrician, Chapman said.

"The assumption now is if you have flu symptoms, it is the H1N1 flu...we are expecting a large wave in the next month, but the symptoms have been very mild so far," Chapman said.

Chapman said first responders – police, fire and EMTs – are also next on the vaccination list. Teachers, however, are not on the list very soon, with the exception of pregnant staff.

The schools started this week monitoring both student and teacher absences. Almost across the board there were increases in absences from last week (the week of the Oct. 26) and this past week.

At Osgood, last week absences for

SEE H1N1, PAGE 4

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PICTURE THIS/Officer Jay St. Ives

Name: John Jeffrey St. Ives Jr. ("Jay").

Occupation: Cohasset Police Officer.

Best day of your life: My best day was July 29, 1995. (The day I was married to my wife Debbie).

Best vacation: Honeymoon in Aruba. Aruba is a wonderful island and very relaxing.

Favorite season: Summer. I enjoy vacationing at my summer houses. I enjoy boating, golfing, and spending time relaxing on the porch with my entire family.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Favorite meal: Chicken Pot Pie.

Best book: "The Killer Angels," Michael Shaara. It is a Civil War novel and the only book I ever read in one day.

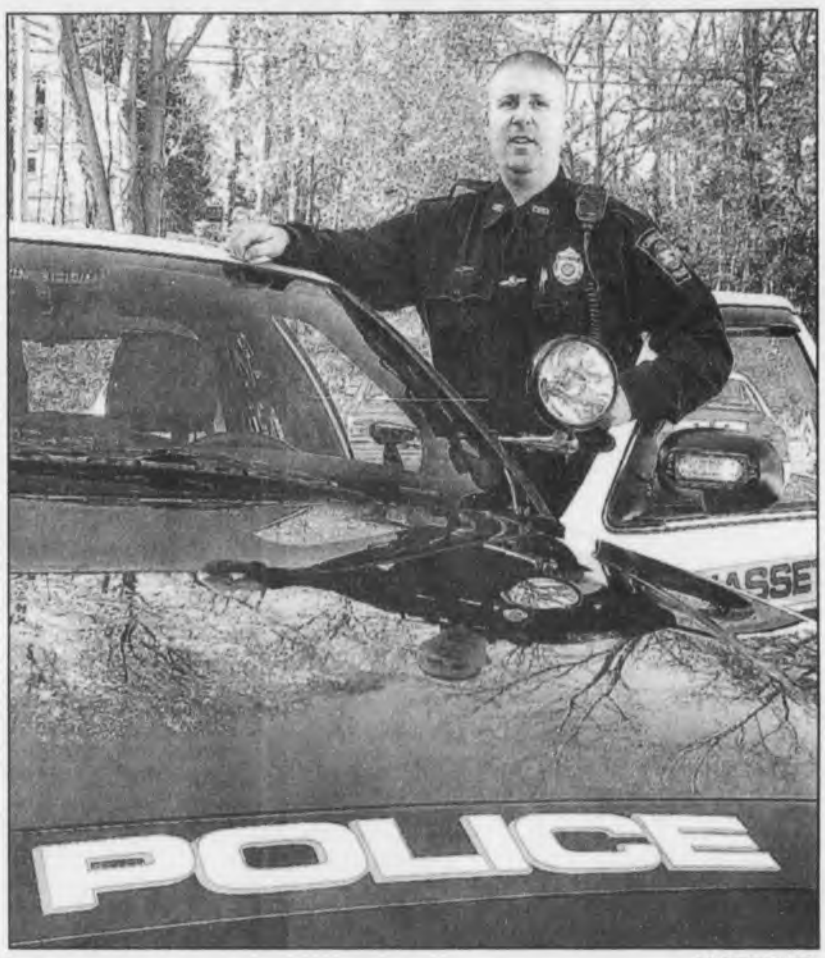
Best actor: Matt Damon. I liked him in "Good Wil Hunting," "Saving Private Ryan," and all of the Bourne movies. He gets it.

Best TV show: " Law and Order."

Best music, group, or artist: This is a tough one, either U2 or Red Hot Chili Peppers. I liked the group Chicago too!

Pet peeve: Tardiness (I hate being late and I dislike others being late).

Most embarrassing moment (or dumbest thing you've ever done): This answer should qualify for both. On my wedding day I forgot that I was hooked up to a microphone while at the church. While on the altar, I pretended to recite all of the prayers and actually sang some of the songs. Unfortunately for me, I had no idea what the words were. This provided a lot of enjoyment for my family and friends. Not so much for me.



COURTESY PHOTO

Officer Jay St. Ives, who is a new face at the Cohasset Police Department, is a big fan of Cohasset's history and the town's ocean vistas.

Goal: I would love to be able to have kids someday.

Person you'd most like to meet: This is a tough question. Today I am torn between Dwight Evans #24 Boston Red Sox (retired) or Larry Bird. (Celtics).

Dwight Evans should have had his number retired by the Red Sox. He was one of best right fielders of his time.

Biggest worry: (See embarrassing moment). I'd hate to see those tapes be made public, and make it to "America's Funniest Videos."

Best part of Cohasset: Cohasset is a beautiful Town with so much history. I enjoy eating my lunch at any point where I am in front of the water. The views are incredible. A close second is the Police Department (of course).

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POLICE BEAT

Pumpkins used to smash car windows

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

Police received several reports on Friday and Saturday (Oct. 30 & 31) about vandalism to cars from pumpkins being thrown from a passing vehicle.

Scituate also had similar incidents in the Arborway area, police said.

A 63-year-old Norwell man reported a pumpkin smashed his 2003 Toyota's rear window and front windshield. The car was parked in the vicinity of 190 South Main St. and he discovered the damage at 9:07 p.m. on Friday (Oct. 30). Police said the pumpkin was thrown with such force that it broke the rear window and traveled through the inside of the car smashing the front windshield from the inside.

A 59-year-old Portland, Maine woman, who was visiting relatives on Howe Road, heard a noise at about 10:19 p.m. on Friday (Oct. 30) and came out to find the rear window of her 2003 Volkswagen Jetta smashed by a pumpkin. Neighbors reported a vehicle full of youth in the area.

A 61-year-old man from Howe Road reported a pumpkin vandalized his 2004 Honda Element. He reported the incident at 9:07 a.m. on Saturday (Oct. 31). The pumpkin did not break the rear window but damaged the side of his car, police said.

Police are investigating the incidents.

OUI arrest

Police arrested at 57-year-old Nantucket woman for drunken driving following a cell phone call from a concerned motorist about an erratic driver at 2:07 a.m. on Saturday (Oct. 31). The woman was driving a 1998 Buick, four-door sedan.

An officer, who got the call from dispatch, observed her driving 25 in a 50 mph zone. The officer pulled her over and found an open container of vodka in the car. Based on the results of a field sobriety test she was arrested and charged with operating under the influence of alcohol, failure to stay in marked lanes and having an open container of alcohol in the car.

OUI arrest

An officer was on routine patrol on Route 3A by Red Gate Lane when the cruiser's radar clocked a car traveling 81 mph in a 45 m.p.h. zone. The officer caught up with the 2008 Mitsubishi Gallant by the Hingham line on Route 3A. Based on the results of field sobriety tests the 26-year-old Weymouth woman was arrested for operating under the influence of alcohol, failure to stay in marked lanes, speeding and negligent operating of a motor vehicle.

Larceny

A 50-year-old Lamberts Lane man, whose house is in the final stages of a major renovation and has not been occupied, reported last week that Waterford crystal and stereo equipment were taken from the home sometime between Oct. 3 and Oct. 10. Detectives are investigating.

Police said the pumpkin was thrown with such force that it broke the rear window and traveled through the inside of the car smashing the front windshield from the inside.

Summons

A 21-year-old Weymouth man operating a 2006 Kawasaki motorcycle is being summonsed to court for unlicensed operation after being stopped at Ripley Road and Sohier Street on Saturday (Oct. 31) at about 7 p.m.

Police said the man had a learner's permit for a motorcycle. However the rules for a motor cycle learner's permit state there can be no passenger (he had one) and the driver cannot operate after sunset (he did).

He was able to call a friend, who is licensed, to take the motorcycle, police.

Summons

A 34-year-old Weymouth man stopped for speeding on Forest Avenue at about 1:54 a.m. on Sunday (Nov. 1) is being summonsed for operating without a license after he produced a Brazilian passport but no license, police said. He is also being charged with speeding.

Wrong address

A North Main Street resident called police after a man called her from outside her home to repossess her car. As it turned out the "repo" man soon figured out that he at the wrong address and talking to the wrong resident. He was looking for the house with that same number on South Main Street. The resident notified police about the incident at 11:12 p.m. on Monday (Oct. 26).

Items found

A walk-in to the police station, who wished to remain anonymous, turned in a toolbox with hand tools and a pair of binoculars to police at 8:34 p.m. on Tuesday (Oct. 27). He found the items in the cove area across from the Legion Hall. Police have not received any calls about the missing items.

MV crashes

• At 7:02 a.m. on Wednesday (Oct. 28), police received 9-1-1 calls reporting a three-car accident on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A). Police said a 2001 Toyota that was headed south and was operated by a 19-year-old Scituate woman rear-ended a 1999 Toyota operated by a 26-year-old Scituate woman that was waiting to turn left into Good Sport. The 1999 Toyota then careened into the northbound land where it struck a 2003 Toyota operated by a 54-year-old Scituate woman.

Transported to the hospital with what appeared to be minor injuries were the 19-year-old woman and her two-year-old passenger in the 2001 Toyota and the 26-year-old woman in the 1999 Toyota. All cars were towed from the scene. The 19-year-old was cited for following too closely on a state highway.

• At 4:10 p.m. on Wednesday (Oct. 28), a 74-year-old Cohasset woman in a 1999 Dodge Caravan was trying to parallel park on North Main Street by the community center when she pulled too close to a parked 2009 Ford Escape and sideswiped it. A 40-year-old Cohasset woman was driving the Escape.

There were no tows, no injuries and no citations, police said.

• Police said a 21-year-old Scituate man was probably driving too fast when he was leaving the Shaw's Plaza parking lot in a 2003 Dodge Durango SUV at 8:04 a.m. on Saturday (Oct. 31). The Durango hit the curb between the Bank of America and Rockland Trust and flipped over. The SUV was towed and the driver was transported to the hospital with minor injuries, police said.

Deer hit

• A 49-year-old Cohasset woman in a 1997 Jeep Grand Cherokee hit a deer at 5:39 p.m. on Wednesday (Oct. 28) on Chief Justice Cushing Highway near Pond Street. She was headed south when the deer darted out across the road. No injuries were reported and the car was drivable, police said.

• A caller notified police at 6:42 p.m. on Wednesday (Oct. 28) that a car had hit a deer on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The deer ran off and the operator kept driving. Police said the driver notified police when he got home and his car had minor damage. The incident took place near the train station.

• At 8:53 a.m. on Friday (Oct. 30), a motorist reported that a train had hit a deer near the North Main Street crossing. Police saw the deer on the tracks and notified the MBTA, which removed it right away.

• A 56-year-old Hull woman operating a 2005 Ford Focus reported hitting a deer near the grade crossing on Lower King Street at 2:16 a.m. on Saturday (Oct. 31). There was minor damage to her car. The deer was near the crossing, not on the tracks, and was removed by the DPW, police said.

Civil matter

A property dispute involving two people over a business in the process of closing in the village area is a civil matter, police said. The matter came to police attention last week when one of the business partners complained the other was at the location threatening her and that items were taken overnight. Police said both people had different stories. They were advised that they could seek criminal complaints in court if they chose to do so.

Road plates

Police received several complaints about metal plates on Sohier Street last week by the entrance to the Swim Center. One caller reported hearing what sounded like gunshots but police determined the plates were clanging as cars traveled over them. Two other callers complained about the plates sliding and shifting. The Water Department was notified to get someone out to fix the plates, police said.

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BEFORE
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Kathy Jauron
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Old Colony Square taking shape

FROM TOD, PAGE 1

from the Planning Board for the town's first — and only — transit oriented overlay district, or TOD. The mixed-use project got the green light in the fall 2007 and broke ground a year ago.

The development includes roughly 32,000 square feet of first floor retail space and there is a free-standing 3,400 building with drive-thru available. In addition to the first floor retail space are 16 residential apartments on the second floor.

Coldwell Banker has the exclusive listing agreement for the apartments at Old Colony Square. Realtor Christine Powers is the listing agent.

"The building is definitely taking shape," Powers said, describing the units as "luxury apartments."

There will be five one-bedroom units and 11 two-bedroom units. All of the apartments have at least two baths and a loft area. Power said the apartments would have open floor plans and high-end amenities like gas-lit fires, stainless steel appliances, and granite countertops. The apartments range from 1100 to 1400 square feet in size.

The residences are all located on the second floor and the loft areas are the third floor. The apartments will have a private lobby and residents will be able to park their car in a detached garage for an additional fee, Powers said.

Powers is expecting occupancy on March 1, 2010.

"We're stressing the pedestrian-friendly design, the ease of commuting into the city," Powers said, adding she has received many calls of interest on the apartments since her sign went up on Route 3A.

The monthly rent for the market-rate apartments will be between $1850 to $2400.

"We're stressing the pedestrian-friendly design, the ease of commuting into the city."
— Christine Powers, Coldwell Banker

Two of the 16 units will be deemed affordable, one one-bedroom and one two-bedroom and will be available through a lottery. MCO Housing Services is coordinating the lottery for the affordable units.

Specific information about the lottery or what the affordable monthly rent will be is not yet available.

"We have not been notified by the developer when we can move forward," said Maureen O'Hagan, director of lottery programs for MCO Housing Services.

However, O'Hagan said eligibility for the affordable units is based on income. The maximum income earned guidelines are as follows: for one-person household is $46,300; for two-person $52,950; for three-person $59,550; and for four-person $66,150. There will be two lottery pools, one solely for local preference and one at large pool (Cohasset local preference will be included in the at large pool as well).

Once MCO Housing Services gets the go-ahead from the developers there is a 60-day application period where there will be a public information meeting held as well as other outreach done in the town and schools.

"Hopefully we'll fill the units quickly," said O'Hagan.

Powers said the access to the commuter rail should attract renters, in fact, the train has attracted house hunters all over Cohasset.

"Being in real estate, we have definitely gotten more people looking at the area because of the train," Powers said. She expects the apartments to attract some young professional couples "looking to get their feet wet living in the suburbs," professionals looking to go green with a commute via rail, or even residents looking for a easy maintenance second home.

The commercial component of the Old Colony Square is still working toward getting tenants. There is 32,000 square feet of first floor retail space in the main building.

Matt Curtin of The Dartmouth Company, which is heading up the effort to lease the space, said this week one lease has been signed for the development. South Shore Athletic Club, a 12,000square foot fitness club, is expected to open in spring 2010.

Over the summer, Curtin said the developer was a prime location for service retailers, such as dry cleaners, quick serve restaurants, day spas and coffee shops.

For more information about Old Colony Square, visit www.oldcolonysquare.com. For more information about the market-rate apartments, contact Christine Powers at christinedpowers@nemoves.com. For more information on the affordable unit lottery, or to be added to the application list, contact Maureen O'Hagan at Maureen@mcohousingservices.com

H1N1 clinic slated for middle-high school students

FROM H1N1, PAGE 1

teachers and students hovered around 3 percent. This week, absences jumped to 6 percent for students and teachers.

At Deer Hill, last week absences for teachers and students hovered around 3 and 4 percent. This week, absences jumped to around 8 percent for students and went as high as 14 percent for teachers on Nov. 3.

The Middle School had the highest percentages of student absences this week going up to 13 percent on Monday and Tuesday, and 10 percent on Wednesday. For teacher absences, the percentage hovered around four percent.

Teenagers are one of the priority groups for the H1N1 vaccination.

The high school student absences were higher last week than this week (about 8 percent last week and 5 percent this week). Teacher absences jumped to 18 percent (seven teachers) on Wednesday.

Building Permits

The following building permits were issued in October at Town Hall:

Yocum, 25, Pleasant St., 3 sq. asphalt roofing, $1,000; Baldry, 126, Border St., move dormer to end of garage, $8,000; Cate, 40B, Nichols Rd., rebuild chimney, $12,975; Laugelle, 17, King St., bathroom remodel, $4,500; Trendowicz, 118, Beach St., 60 SF fiberglass roofing, $24,000; Xu, 115, Beechwood St., demo pool, retaining wall, rebuild wall, enclose garage, 49,000; Whitehead LTD TR, 90, Whitehead Road, construct garage, $75,000; Dean, 23, Summer St., remodel basement; install new egress, $33,000; Shephard, 8, Buttonwood Lane, install wood stove insert, $3,200; Bemis, 37, Norman Todd Road., bathroom remodel;

kitchen repairs, $5,000; Tierney, 217, So. Main St., insulate and retile outside wall, $5,000; Kerr, 30, Parker Ave., renovate home as per approved plans, $250,000; Needle, 18, Riverview Drive, replace six windows, one slider, $5,000; Williams, Lot 6, Quonahassit Trail, foundation for proposed single family home, $15,000; Terry, 32, Margin St., 27 sq. asphalt roofing; new gutters, $15,000; Alves, 52, Stockbridge St., raise master bedroom and bath to second floor extend exist second floor over kitchen, $150,000; Brandt, 117, So. Main St., remove, replace ceilings on first and second floor renovate second floor bath, $16,000; Roche, 11, Black Horse Lane, 14 sq. asphalt roofing; paint water stained ceilings, $5,200; Everett, 11, Linden Circle, 30 sq. asphalt roofing shingles, $15,000.

Briefly

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Special Town Meeting is Monday, Nov. 16

The Board of Selectmen approved the Special Town Meeting warrant on Monday night and sent it off to press with seven articles. Town Meeting voters will take up amendments to the fiscal 2010 operating budget (article 1), a balance transfer for the snow and ice deficits (article 2), community preservation projects (article 3), adjustment to the tax deferral limits (article 4), inclusion of military service for tax deferrals (article 5), demolition of property at 137 Hull St. (article 6), and a proposed easement to Abbott Homes (article 7).

Special Town Meeting is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 16 at 7p.m. at the high school gymnasium.

Weir River Watershed Association to meet

Weir River Watershed Association's annual meeting will take place from 7 to 9 p.m., on Thursday, Nov. 12, at the Weir River Estuary Center. The public is invited to learn about ongoing efforts to restore Straits Pond and bringing the herring back to Weir River. Food and beverages will be provided.

The Weir River Estuary Center is a joint effort of three nonprofits: Weir River Watershed Association, Hull Performing Arts and the Surfrider Foundation. The Estuary Center is available for community group use. To find out more about the Estuary Center visit the Web site at weirriver.org.

Adopt-a-street program

The Board of Health's Adopt-a-street program is looking for more participants. Families, organizations and businesses are welcome to join.

Health Inspector and program coordinator Tara Tradd has targeted additional areas of town that need a little help with litter.

Organizations, businesses, families and individuals can adopt a street, a portion of a street, park or other public place and keep it free of litter. If interested, contact program coordinator Tradd at the Board of Health office, (781) 383-4116 or by e-mail at tarat@townofcohasset.org.

KidsConcert at Scituate Library

Scituate Library Foundation will present Atlantic Symphony Orchestra's KidsConcert, a fun introduction to music, instruments that bring the music to life and the musicians who play them. The concert, which will take place at 3 p.m., on Sunday, Nov. 8, is recommended for ages 4 and older, with an adult. All tickets are $3 and will be available at the door.

In this interactive and entertaining program created for children and families, conductor Jin Kim and an octet of musicians, featuring strings, woodwinds, brass and percussion, will present a program of music and demonstration.

For more information call 781-545-8727 or consult the library Web site at scituatetownlibrary.org. The library is at 85 Branch St.



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K-9 searches not OK

Split vote leaves police canines out of schools

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The majority of the discussion centered on the possibility of trained police canines searching the school for illegal substances, like alcohol, marijuana and other drugs.

Trained police canines sniffing for banned substances like marijuana or alcohol will not be conducting any sweeps of school property in the near future.

After a lengthy discussion between the school committee, school administration, police department and members of the public on proposed changes to the Memorandum of Understanding, the school-police cooperation agreement, the school committee reached a stalemate.

Two members of the committee were against the amendments and two were in favor. Committee member Lucia Flibotte was not present at the meeting.

This was the second discussion, the first was held in June, the School Committee has had about canine searches.

High School administration and the police department have been collaborating for the past few months to come up with specific changes to the Memorandum of Understanding that they felt would strengthen the two entities' cooperation and make the schools a safer place.

"We can do a better job and this is a way to make our school safer," said Mike Gill, assistant principal of the high school.

There were three amendments to the Memorandum of Understanding suggested by the school administration and the police department. First, they wanted to establish an agreement where there would be year-round cooperation and communication between the two town departments. Second, they wanted to collaborate on a school safety plan and drug-free initiative, which may include the use of canine searches during the school year. And last, to make clear in the language the two-way reporting between the schools and the police department of reportable acts.

The majority of the discussion centered on the possibility of trained police canines searching the school for illegal substances, like alcohol, marijuana and other drugs.

School Committee member Helene Lieb cited a letter she and other committee members received after last June's initial discussion from high social studies teacher, Jack Buckley. In the letter, which Lieb read aloud excerpts, he strongly opposed the use of canine searches because, he believed, it would have a damaging effect on the positive relationship between the students and the police that currently exists. Through Buckley's "Introduction to Law" class police officers come to the school to talk about their role as law enforcers and in the community at large.

Also opposing the institution of random canine sweeps was resident Peggy Chapman of 25 Virginia Lane. As a nurse who works with adolescents she said she has had several patients who have had negative and, what she perceived as uneven, consequences following school canine searches in other school districts.

"(With the canine searches) you are bringing in the enforcer in a big way," Chapman said. "This is a line I really prefer we don't cross."

On the other side of the coin, School Committee member Paul Schubert said from a parental perspective he saw the canine searches as a good thing. "As a parent, this is a means to screen and prevent drugs and alcohol from entering our schools."

Schubert said if the searches could prevent one accident from occurring it would be worth it, adding in a public building and a school the expectation of privacy is different than on the street or in your home.

School Committee chair Adrienne MacCarthy also supported the institution of canine searches as means to help ensure all kids can learn in a safe and drug-free environment, "it is sad to think of a kid who has to think about going to the bathroom because there might be a drug deal going on in there…we're trying to make this a community for everyone."

Lieb and School Committee vice chair Alfred Slanetz, wanted more information about how the searches would be conducted and the consequences for students caught with drugs or alcohol on school property.

School administration said there had been no specific instance or spike in drug activity, but that it was present on the campus. High school assistant principal Gill said the request for canine searches were part of an overall review of the safety manual.

Gill disagreed that the canine searches would be a detriment to the relationship between the students and police.

"The same police officers coming into the building to talk to students are coming in to make this building as safe as possible," Gill said. "I think the kids would not be bothered by the canine searches, on the contrary I think they would be very interested in the process."

Lieutenant Greg Lennon said the canine searches were a way for the schools and police to be pro-active in their approach toward becoming a drug-free school.

"The way the school is handling (alcohol and drug) issues right now unfortunately is reactive because there is no a way for the schools to be proactive. We are willing to supply the tool to keep the schools drug-free and take a proactive approach in making sure no drugs are brought into the school," Lennon said. He assured the School Committee they would not be using "heavy handed tactics" and the use of canines was not a way to "menace people."

Area school districts such as Hingham, Scituate and Marshfield are already using drug-sniffing canines as a means to keep schools safe and drug-free.

When the issue came to a vote, two were for the changes to the Memorandum of Understanding (MacCarthy and Schubert) and two were against (Lieb and Slanetz).

With the split vote on the issue, no action can be taken at this time and will remain in place without the proposed amendments. The Memorandum of Understanding is an agreement between the Superintendent of Schools, with the support of the School Committee, and the Police Chief, with the support of the Board of Selectmen.

The School Committee could take up the issue in the future and re-visit their position.

Town to observe Veterans Day Nov. 11

Each year the town of Cohasset pauses on the 11th of November to remember those who have served our country.

Next week, the American Legion will hold a ceremony at the Veterans Memorial at the harbor to honor the sacrifices made by the men, women and their families on behalf of the country.

The ceremony will begin at 11a.m. this coming Wednesday and is expected to last about a half-hour. Cohasset resident and Vietnam Army veteran Francis Paradise Jr. is the keynote speaker.

The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the Legion Hall across the street from the memorial.

On Tuesday the students of Deer Hill have invited veterans to an assembly. Fifth graders have written essays and a few will read them for the assembly.

Joseph McElroy, veterans agent, sees Veterans Day as not only a day to remember those who have served, but all those who sacrifice on behalf of our nation's freedom.

"As we pause at the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month (WWI Armistice) to honor all veterans, living and deceased; I cannot help but think of the sacrifices of their wives, immediate and extended families and all who supported and loved them. It is our solemn duty to protect the freedom service members sacrificed to protect and assure adequate care for both the veteran and his family," McElroy said.

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BEFORE
This has been a life changing experience for me. I was so afraid to join because I thought I was too old or too out of shape but I got the courage and went for just a "trial" workout to see how I would do. I was so afraid I would embarrass myself. Well, after the first work out I was totally hooked. I was in such poor health when I first joined (high blood pressure and cholesterol) and after my last physical my doctor told me my cholesterol was back to normal and if I kept losing weight I would be able to come off my blood pressure medication. What I love about Get In Shape is that I show up and they set the machines up, all I have to do is concentrate on my weight training and cardio. Also, having a scheduled time and day to show up is great…it is not like joining a regular health club where you just show up when you want to. I have tried that and I never had the motivation to get there on my own, I would always find some sort of excuse not to go. I have followed the nutrition plan, weight training and cardio and I can't believe the result I have had in five months. I have lost **30 lbs** and I am down **two** clothes sizes. I have muscles I have never seen before! The trainers are all so supportive and they know how to motivate me to work my hardest to reach my goal. I love walking in to smiling faces and happy people, the atmosphere is really enjoyable and everyone you meet is so encouraging. I actually enjoy and look forward to my workout days. Thank you so much!!!
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Colin Quinlan has impressive Indoor Finals season

AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



THANKFUL

Hello Cohasset. I hope that everyone had a fun-filled Halloween weekend last week and are now getting ready for I hate to say this but, the Holidays! Well, we still have some time thank goodness to enjoy the Fall weather and take the time to reflect on what we have in our lives. I know that I am one of the biggest ones to not be thankful for who and what I have, my family, super friends and a wonderful circle of children who make "Miss Jen" so happy each and every day. If you have the time, send me some of your "I am Thankful for…" quotes and feelings. It can help to re-direct the thought process when needed. Now, On to the news…

GO SHARKS

Come cheer on the 4th-Grade Sci-Coh Sharks this Sunday Nov. 8 as they battle the Marshfield Rams in the playoffs. The game will be held at Hingham High School and the winner will go on to the Superbowl. Don't forget to wear your blue and white. Good luck boys!

EQUESTRIAN

During the year equestrians from all over the country compete to qualify for the National Indoor Medal Finals held at prestigious horse shows in the fall. Cohasset resident, **Colin Quinlan**, 16, aboard his new horse, Venus, just finished an impressive Indoor Finals season.

A junior rider with River Wind Farm, an established hunter/jumper show barn in Pembroke, Colin qualified for the Maclay Regionals, Massachusetts Horsemen's Council (MHC) Day of Champions, Pessoa/USEF Hunt Seat Equitation Medal Finals at the Pennsylvania National Horse Show and the New England Equitation Championships (NEEC). Highlights of Colin's season include, Reserve Champion, MHC Junior Hunt Seat Medal, 2nd NEEC Junior Hunt Seat Open Equitation, and 5th NEEC Challenge of the States.

Congratulations on a winning season.

GEORGIA TECH

Susan Curry of Cohasset made the dean's list for the 2009 spring semester at George Institute of Technology.

Undergraduate students earning a 3.0 or higher academic average for the semester gain the distinction of being named to the dean's list.

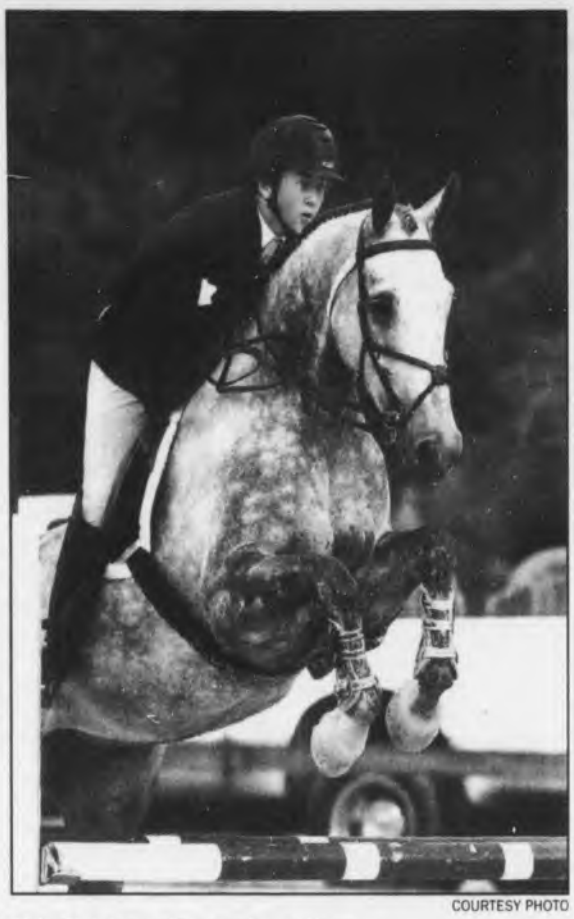
Well done!

JOB HELP

Ellen McCurdy from A-Script Career & Writing Services will present a free interview skills workshop at the Paul Pratt Library on Thursday, Nov. 12th from 6:30-8:30pm. This event is free. Please call the library for more information at 383-1348.

ON STAGE

What are you doing this weekend? Well, one of the fantastic ideas that I have is to attend the Cohasset Dramatic Club's production ' "Lend Me a Tenor." To highlight the show within the play aspect of "Lend Me a Tenor," CDC will present the incoming audience members with faux programs and posters from "Otello" and will recreate an opening night at the Opera experience for the first Saturday evening performance, complete with red carpet and formally dressed opera patrons. "Lend Me a Tenor" is directed by **Lisa Rafferty** (Scituate) and stars **Mark Bono** (Milton), **Richard Chason** (Scituate), **Bonnie Gardner** (Rockland), **Cara Lee Haman** (East Bridgewater), **Chris Hetherington** (Scituate), **Caroline Maus** (Quincy), **Jake Plummer** (Hanover) and **Lisa Pratt** (Cohasset). Show times: Friday and Saturdays, Nov. 6,7, 14 and 14 at 7:30 p.m. and matinees on Sunday, Nov. 8 and 15 at 2 p.m. at the Cohasset Town. Tickets are priced at $16 for general admission and $14 for seniors, students and groups. They can be purchased at Paperscapes Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books, or via reservation at 617-697-2115 … Tickets may also be purchased the day of the show, one hour prior to the show at the box office. For more information, go to www.cohassetdramaticclub.org.



COURTESY PHOTO

Colin Quinlan and his new horse, Venus.

OUR WORLD

The new November/December schedule of programs, classes and programs at the Our World Children's Museum are offered online at www.ourworldcgdm.org and include Monday Mr. Dykas Classes for ages 4-6 and 6-9 at 3:30 and 4:30 pm, a variety of classes for ages 15 months-age 6 on Tuesday-Friday. New hours are Tuesday to Friday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Send an email to ourworldprograms@comcast.net to register to ask any questions.

HELPING OUT

You can get out and enjoy the beautiful fall weather with family and friends and Make a Difference at the same time. This year there are 20 elders in the community looking for assistance with cold weather preparation and fall clean-up over the weekend of Nov. 14th and 15th. A two-hour commitment is needed to assist with general fall clean-up (i.e. leaves, storage of lawn furniture, etc.). Leaf bags provided. This is a wonderful opportunity to bring generations of the town together and make some new friends. If you have any questions or are interested in volunteering please contact: **Patty Cunningham** at 781-383-1378 or **Pamela Turpel** at 781-923-1199

Make sure to send all of your news and information to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm!

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL: PO Box 33, Cohasset MA 02025

NUTCRACKER



COURTESY PHOTO

Grace Vainisi, left, and Diana Sturdy of Cohasset are performing in Boston Ballet's 2009 production of "The Nutcracker" in the role of a doll and an angel at the Boston Opera House, running Nov. 27- Dec. 27.

World War II memories subject of talk

Cohasset Historical Society will host its November Wednesday Night Lecture at 7:30 p.m., on Nov. 18. The topic will be "Memories" with Rosemarie Engel-Conn starting the evening reading from two of her essays from World War II. Engel-Conn will give a firsthand account of the bombing of Dresden, Germany, in 1945 and then goes on to talk about the importance of the BBC during the war.

This evening is a time for remembering and sharing memories of an unforgettable time. The audience is invited to participate in this interactive program. The program will take place in the Pratt Building, 106 South Main St. There is no charge for the program, all are invited and light refreshment will be served.

For more information, call the Historical Society at 781-383-1434.

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Making his way off-Broadway

Dave Ingber merges his love of sports and theatre for success

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM



COURTESY PHOTOS

Cohasset native Dave Ingber, who did the book, music and lyrics for "Fantasy Football the musical?" and Emily McNamara, who played the character of Sarah in the show, sing one of the musical numbers at a promotional event.



Dave Ingber, right, grew up in Cohasset and is now making his way in New York City theatre. He and Jeff Nathan, who played Stoner in the musical Ingber wrote, sing a duet from the show, "Man Friends."

Sports and theatre have long been passions of Cohasset native Dave Ingber.

But, leave it to the aspiring comic and writer to combine his interests and talents into an off-Broadway musical production that appealed to audiences and industry professionals alike.

In early October, "Fantasy Football the musical?" premiered as part of the New York Musical Theatre Festival. Ingber came up with the concept for the show and wrote the book, the music and the lyrics.

The musical comedy, set in New York City in 1991, tells the story of an unemployed stats geek and a small-time bookie who realize their passion for sports is keeping them from maintaining a job or a girlfriend. Combining forces, they set out to create the ultimate sports fan experience — and, in the process, pull their lives together.

The six scheduled performances of "Fantasy Football" quickly sold out and the New York Musical Theatre Festival added two more additional sold-out shows, the most allowed under festival rules.

Ingber has been in New York for the past two years making his way into show business.

After graduating from Harvard in 2007, Ingber moved to New York City, the theatre capital, to pursue his career. He had ambitions involving music and comedy, both talents he was able to develop at Harvard. At Harvard he co-founded a stand-up comedy group and was a member of the all male a cappella group, the Din and Tonics.

With a friend of his from Harvard (and his co-founder of the Harvard Comics Stand-up Society), Harrison Greenbaum, he founded a weekly stand-up comedy show at the Sage Theatre in Times Square.

From that gig, he made connections and co-wrote his first musical, "God Loves My People Best," which enjoyed a six-week run. Then, he went to Scotland to perform in "Jihad: The Musical," at Scotland's prestigious Edinburgh Fringe Festival. When he returned to New York he was one of the writers and performers for "A Political Party," a weekly comedy variety show leading up to the 2008 presidential election.

After doing all that he was looking for a new writing project to dive into and that's when he heard about the ESPN.com's Bill Simmons and Matthew Berry plans to organize a fantasy basketball league with eight fans. In order to get the chance, a person had to write a one-paragraph email stating what they would do in order to get into this league.

Ingber sent in an application saying he would write and compose an original piece of musical theater that paid homage to fantasy sports culture with Simmons and Berry as the main characters. Ingber made it to the final round, but ultimately was not chosen to be part of the fantasy league.

However, he decided to write the musical anyway and wheels that ultimately ended with "Fantasy Football the musical?" began turning.

His motivations had changed and they were three-fold. He wanted to create a piece of theater that would celebrate the world of sports fandom he was proud to be a part of, he wanted to invite sports fans who do not consider themselves "theater-goers" to a show they would legitimately be excited about, and he wanted to introduce many in the theater world to the reasons why being a sports fan is just so fantastic.

He wrote a script and applied for inclusion in the New York Musical Theatre Festival. His script was chosen out to be one of the 30 musicals out of over 800 applications.

The musical, which takes place in 1991, draws on the influences of that era. One of the characters is a hardcore hip-hop artist struggling to get his career off the ground.

"I definitely listened to early 90s music to prepare," Ingber said. He wrote the book, music and lyrics, but did have some help. He wrote the lyrics and basic compositions on his guitar and piano. Then, assistant music director, Alvin Hough Jr., transferred them to full arrangements and music director, Brian Usifer, made them full orchestra scores.

Given the lean budget – the whole production was put on with $15,000 – the set was sparse.

"I think it gave the show some of its charm to have a bare bones set," Ingber said, and added to the humor of the whole experience.

Ingber describes the musical as a "bromantic comedy," which plays on the unique type of love men share for their best buddies.

"It's humor that I grew up with hanging out with my friends…it's everyman humor, the back and forth that happens between friends," Ingber said. Some of the comedy plays to the fact the characters are in 1991 and are completely unaware of what's possible in 2009. For example, one of the characters asks "what if we put fantasy football on the internet?"

The plot centers on Matthew Berry, who is just out of college and struggling to find work. Despite a comprehensive knowledge of sports statistics and a reputation for being the greatest sports journalist his college had ever seen, it was not enough to land his dream job as Sportscenter anchor on ESPN.

Meanwhile, Berry's old pal Bill Simmons is running a small, underground gambling operation, but it is too small to keep up with the changing gambling times. The two pair up to put their lives back together when they stumble upon the idea for fantasy football, "the ultimate sports fan experience."

One of the most rewarding parts of the project, he said, has been the aftermath.

"Everyone who took part is pretty young and in the beginning stages of his or her career and it's been great to see some of them start to blow up a little bit," Ingber said. One of his cast members has since landed a part on "30 Rock" and another on "Rescue Me." The music director is headed on the national tour of "Dreamgirls."

"I think it was a terrific experience for almost everyone involved," Ingber said.

Participation in the New York Musical Theatre Festival was an "amazing privilege" to be a part of, Ingber said.

"In New York where there is a theatre every 30-feet, it's hard to get producers to come and see a show. (The festival) adds a layer of legitimacy and makes it a little more attractive for producers to come."

The festival also generates all sorts of press and media attention.

The show was a favorite among theatre-goers, viewers were encouraged to vote online for their favorite show of the festival, and of the 30 musicals, "Fantasy Football" was the runner-up for the "Best of the Fest" prize.

"We were thrilled when we got the news," Ingber said.

As for Ingber, he is revising the "Fantasy Football" script and hoping to parlay its initial Festival success into something more. He's going to focus on theatre for now, but hopes to get back into stand-up comedy down the line.

In an ironic twist, Ingber was so busy with rehearsals and rewrites of "Fantasy Football The Musical?" he was not able to put together a team for fantasy football. He wasn't going to let two fantasy seasons pass him by — last week he was preparing for his fantasy basketball league.



"Fantasy Football the musical?" publicity photo includes the stars of the musical Ben Steinfeld (left), who played Matthew Berry, and Nick Spangler, who played Bill Simmons and some might recognize him as the as the winner of CBS' "The Amazing Race."



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'Enlighten Up' at special screening

Movie shows one man's yoga journey of discovery

By Linda Fechter
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

"It is one man's journey on what yoga can really can and will do for you!"
— Kellie Lynch, owner, Balance Studio

On Friday, Nov.13th the Balance Studio Cohasset is offering a private screening of the new film, "Enlighten Up," one man's yoga journey of discovery. This movie is for anyone who is interested in the benefits of yoga, and promises to inspire even the biggest skeptic to give it a try for themselves. It's for those for whom "Namaste" is a weekly utterance and for those who think yoga is something only done by women. It's a film for men and women of all ages who wonder what all the yoga "buzz" is truly all about.

"This film is perfect for someone who now practices yoga *and* for the person who is not sure what yoga is all about. It is one man's journey on what yoga can really can and will do for you!" says Kellie Lynch, owner, Balance Studio Cohasset.

According to the movie website.. "Filmmaker Kate Churchill is determined to prove that yoga can transform anyone. Nick Rosen is skeptical but agrees to be her guinea pig. Kate immerses Nick in yoga, and follows him around the world as he examines the good, the bad and the ugly of yoga. The two encounter celebrity yogis, true believers, kooks and world-renowned gurus. Tensions run high as Nick's transformational progress lags and Kate's plan crumbles. What unfolds and what they discover is not what they expected."

Seating is limited to 70. Doors open at 6:30. Movie begins at 7 p.m. Admission is $10 and will include a glass of wine and light hors d'oeuvres. Call (339) 337-3660 for more information or visit: www.balancestudiocohasset.com.

Derby Academy has 'a very important date'

Derby Academy's sixth grade students will showcase their production of Disney's, "Alice in Wonderland Junior" at 4 p.m., on Sunday, Nov. 15, in Larson Hall. Admission is free with a suggested donation of $5. All funds raised at this show will be donated to the Cradles to Crayons program in Quincy.

The play was chosen because of the innovative script, updated music and theme of self-discovery, which is particularly appropriate for middle school students. "Throughout the play, Alice is struggling to discover who she is and to understand how she relates to her world," said Thalia McMillion, drama teacher at Derby Academy. "Alice is a polite girl, but has a strong personality and a lot of spunk. She's extremely curious, which often gets her into trouble." The production also provides numerous roles for the students, allowing each one to have ample stage time.

Artistically, this play also presented a creative challenge for the set designers and their classes. Under the direction of teachers Adam Norcott and Nancy Donovan, a team of seventh and eighth grade students helped create the elaborate set.

For more information, call 781-749-0746 or visit the Web site at derbyacademy.org.

Derby Academy's production of Disney's "Alice in Wonderland Junior" is presented through special arrangement with and all authorized performance materials are supplied by Music Theatre International, 421 West 54th St., New York, NY 10019. Music and lyrics by Sammy Fain and Bob Hilliard, Oliver Wallace and Cy Coban, Allie Wrubel and Ray Gilbert, Mack David, Al Hoffman and Jerry Livingston. Music adapted and arranged and additional music and lyrics by Bryan Louiselle. Book adapted and additional lyrics by David Simpatico. Based on the 1951 Disney film, "Alice in Wonderland" and the novels "The Adventures of Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass" by Lewis Carroll.

Small town is good fit for Messina

Director of Student Services gets to know schools, Cohasset

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

As the director of student services Denise Messina is in charge of overseeing the special education issues throughout the district.

Each school day Denise Messina, Ph.D., the new director of student services for Cohasset Public Schools, begins and ends with one of the most scenic drives in all of New England: the drive along Jerusalem Road.

It is one of the many reasons Messina is finding it easy to call Cohasset and the South Shore her new home.

As the director of student services Messina is in charge of overseeing the special education issues, individual education plans of almost 175 students throughout the district, as well as adjunct services like tutoring, civil rights and other unique situations where students need support.

Being new to the school and the area, Messina is in the "get to know you stage" with the students, parents and staff as well as the area's resources.

She's been making trips to all three schools in the district as well as familiarizing herself with schools, such as the South Shore Collaborative, where some of Cohasset's students attend when they need more support than the district can provide in-house.

Messina comes to Cohasset from another small school district in Massachusetts in the town of Monson, which is located in Western Massachusetts near Springfield. For three years she held a similar position as the director of pupil services. Before Monson she worked for 15 years in the Springfield Public Schools in a variety of positions related to special education.

The move to a similarly sized district as Monson was a goal of her, and the South Shore was a destination, an area she fell in love with when touring the Boston Harbor Islands.

"I feel very effective (in a small district). I like to be hands-on and really get to know the students, the parents and the community. The direct contact suits me and it's what I'm best at."

The cornerstone of Messina's philosophy is inclusion and it applies in particular to special education, but also as a general rule.

"It's not so much a belief, it's the law to provide a free and appropriate education in the least restrictive environment" and the default position for that environment is inclusion in the regular education classroom, said Messina.

Inclusion for Messina isn't just about what goes on in the schools, but an overall community effort to be partners in inclusion.

"Every student brings attitudes and relationships from the community into the classroom and vice versa," she said.

As the director of student services she is the decision-making authority for the delivery of special education services and she has been spending a lot of times in meetings with parents and staff to get to know the issues facing students and the school district.

One of her goals is to improve communication, build a relationship of trust and respect between the community, parents and student services. "I want to work collaboratively."

One of the groups she has been getting to know is the Parent Advisory Council (PAC), a parent-group dedicated to special education issues and serves as an advisory board to the director of student services.

"The Parent Advisory Council is looking forward to not so much a fresh start but a re-focus of the importance of our community supporting a child-centered inclusive education. Inclusive education means that all students, regardless of their strengths or weaknesses in any area, become part of the school community," Sue Mavilia, chairperson of the Cohasset PAC, said.

Mavilia said she and the PAC have met with Messina several times since the start of school, "I sense that with the experience, background and philosophy she brings to the table – she will be instrumental in building a stronger relationship between the parents and the school in regards our children's education."

In addition to years of experience in special education, Messina is also a trained mediator and has relevant experience in supporting equity and disenfranchised populations. She also brings a personal perspective to her job because she has family members with disabilities.

Messina said that special education is "a complicated world" where laws are changing constantly. In spite of that, she has noticed parents are better educated on the issues surrounding special education.

"They come to the table much more informed of their rights and what their child needs. It's a really good thing. Parents always come with the child's best interest at heart and they have knowledge of their child that's important to bring to the table," Messina said.

As is the case at all levels of the school district and throughout the town budget challenges are here and are still ahead.

"All school districts have the challenge to provide, according to the law, the best education to all students with resources that continue to be limited," Messina said. With all special education costs there is always the unknown and the unpredictable.

"We can budget for what we know, but we can't budget for what we don't know. We always know there's stuff we don't know…there will be needs not identified yet," Messina said.

Finding the balance between the fiscal needs and the special education need of a school district is no easy job. For her work in finding that balance and re-vitalizing the PAC in Monson, Messina was awarded with The Federation for Children with Special Needs 2009 Community Partnership Awards.

"I think I am well-matched for what the district needs now," Messina said. "It feels like I could grow roots here very easily…I love being here."

Get involved in the PAC

The Parent Advisory Council holds a variety of presentations and workshops for parents and professionals throughout the school year. Here is a list of some of the upcoming events:

• Cohasset PAC Workshop: Understanding My Child's Learning Style

Tuesday, Nov. 3, 7:30 p.m., Osgood School Library. Presented by Melody Stowe. The different ways people take in and generate information can greatly affect how and whether they succeed in school and in life. This workshop will delve into different learning styles and show how they can be understood and harnessed to achieve success in many different environments, including the classroom.

• Red Flags for Struggling Readers

Wednesday, Nov. 4, 6:30 to 8:45 p.m., Hingham Public Library, the Whiton Room. Presented by Pam Hook, President of the Massachusetts Branch of the International Dyslexia Association and Dr. Sasha Yampolsky, certified speech-language pathologist and licensed literacy specialist. This lecture focusing on the important topic of Early Intervention for Struggling Readers and the common symptoms observed in children who may struggle to learn to read. The lecture is appropriate for professionals and parents.

• Cohasset PAC Workshop: True Colors

Tuesday, Dec. 1, 7:30 p.m., Osgood School Library. Presented by Barbara Popper. The True Colors mission is to enhance the way we live, work, communicate and interact with those around us. "True Colors," is an exercise that will help you learn about your individual communication style and understand how people with differing styles interact. In away this is a method of helping individuals find their own learning styles.

Coffee with the Authors

Buttonwood Books & Toys will host its semiannual event, "Coffee with the Authors," from 9:45 to 11:30 a.m., on Tuesday, Nov. 10, at Atlantica Restaurant, Cohasset. Attendees can enjoy a continental breakfast while two contemporary authors discuss their work. Authors are Brunonia Barry and Hallie Ephron.

Barry is the author of "The Lace Reader," a New York Times bestseller about an enigmatic Salem family who can foretell the future in patterns of lace. The other author, Hallie Ephron, will discuss her book, "The Bibliophile's Devotional," a resource for book lovers. It is filled with a year's selection of books. The collection is packed with intriguing opening lines, concise plot summaries and expert insight.

Reservations and tickets, at $16 per person, are required. Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 to reserve seats or order a signed copy if unable to attend.

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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Joe Micarelli has been teaching piano and vocal coaching at his Crow Point home in Hingham for 18 years. He is also a familiar figure in Cohasset where he plays the keyboard at French Memories with Cohasset vocalist/blues-harpist, J Place.

Music business is booming

Micarelli says job is recession-proof

By Matt whorf
CORRESPONDENT

In recent months, you might have spotted the occasional in-depth news story or internet posting about Recession-Proof Jobs.

Recession-Proof Jobs might even be something of a buzz-term these days. The jobs usually range from Computer and Network Systems Analysts and Administrators and Data Communications Analysts to Registered Nurses, according to such media sources as Time and Forbes Magazines.

But it's unlikely even Time or Forbes ever considered private work-from-home music lessons in its job-market surveys.

Pianist/keyboardist Joe Micarelli of Hingham is a long-time professional musician who has also been teaching piano and vocal coaching at his Crow Point home for 18 years. But as true in bucking the recession for an occupation as any, business for Micarelli has never been better since he launched his home based second career in 1991.

The pianist/instructor currently handles a full docket of 36 students per week, juggling half-hour lesson slots for his mostly youngster clientele over some 30 hours per week, Monday through Saturday.

"I'm very pleased with the response from the community and the local area outside Hingham," said Micarelli in his home kitchen, a few feet away from the elegant Steinway Grand piano where he hosts his students.

"I would guess that I'm fulfilling a certain need in the community with a unique type of service," Micarelli added.

Micarelli has lived in Hingham for more than 20 years, and been a professional musician for more than 30 years. He's familiar to many throughout the South Shore as a co-founding member of The Fat City Band, the long-running rock 'n' roll/blues/R&B ensemble which since the mid-1970s has become one of the best-known, hard-working, good-time bar bands in the Boston area.

With the Fat City Band, Micarelli opened for Ray Charles, B.B. King and James Brown among many others, and appeared on studio albums produced by famed New Orleans pianist and songwriter Allen Toussaint, and Steely Dan guitarist Elliot Randall (of "Reelin' In the Years" fame). Additionally, his original song, "Mad Money," was played for a national audience by Fat City on comedian David Brenner's cable-network talk show.

Currently, among other gigs, Micarelli performs a mix of blues, soul, New Orleans R&B and standards with Cohasset vocalist/blues-harpist J Place and Hull drummer John Litwin in the Drift Away Trio, and in the Red Parrot Jazz Brunch with the Joe Micarelli Jazz Trio each Sunday, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Nantasket Beach in Hull.

Micarelli draws a different sort of satisfaction from his home private lessons business. He notes that his student roster leans heavily to younger kids — age 6 to 16 — with a few adults and retirees, as well as to Hingham residents, with others from Scituate and Cohasset.

"When people in the community find out you can be a positive influence on their kids, they respond to that well," said Micarelli.

"For my part, I get a chance to help in the raising of kids in the community, to contribute to their development. In this line of work, I think you have to know how to support your students, and send them out feeling confident, better than they felt when they came in," Micarelli said.

The keyboard master adds these words of caution, however.

"I have to be honest with my students — both kids and adults — and let them know that learning music takes work. Music can be a pleasant diversion, but students have to deal with the rigors of learning and they're going to need patience. The hard work is going to come at them, and I like to warn my students about that right off the bat, so that they're not shocked by it when it happens," Micarelli said.

Micarelli also noted that his private lessons service has always been steady for 18 years, building slowly but surely through word-of-mouth. But he added that "this summer, it's really gone gangbusters," despite, or perhaps because of, the current economics.

Said Micarelli, "It's a very reaffirming thing to know that the community has supported this service like it has. It says a lot about them."

"When people in the community find out you can be a positive influence on their kids, they respond to that well."
— Joe Micarelli, musician

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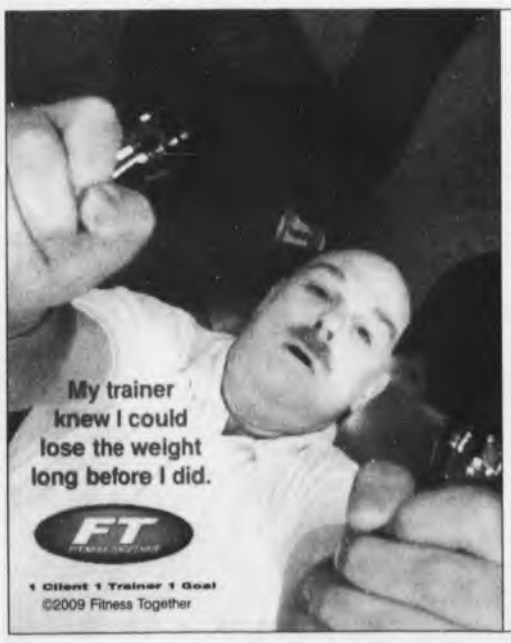




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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Carpool please!

Winning high school athletic teams can pull a community together like almost nothing else can.

The undefeated CHS football Skippers and the undefeated Abington Green Wave are bound to draw a ton of fans to tonight's game on Alumni Field under the lights.

Estimates are that as many as 2500-3000 people may attend. Adding to the excitement, Fox 25 News is also going to be there, featuring Cohasset versus Abington as the game of the week.

However, our middle-high school does not have the parking capacity for all those fans. In fact, there are only about 250 parking spaces at CMHS.

Therefore, Cohasset Police are wisely requesting that people carpool or be dropped off at tonight's game.

"Parking is extremely limited," Chief Brian Noonan said. "We are encouraging people to do what they can to carpool or be dropped off."

On-street parking will be allowed on the high school side of Pond Street and on one side of some area streets, as signage will indicate.

Police plan to keep the horseshoe-shaped driveway in front of the high school on Pond Street operational for drop-offs.

"We hope we do not have to tow cars," Noonan said. "But if cars are blocking driveways or are parked on private property – we will have to have cars towed."

Police will not be using Milliken Field for overflow parking. Noonan explained that Milliken Field is the designated landing area for MedFlight and needs to be kept open should there be an emergency such as a serious car accident. Police and fire, which must be mindful of the big picture should there be a robbery, heart attack or other incident in town, also need unfettered access to Route 3A.

Fans – including faculty, students, players and their friends and family – all want to be able to enjoy the game.

Nothing can wreck a night out more than parking hassles or traffic gridlock.

We encourage all to attend tonight's game and support the Skippers! But arrive early, be patient, and be respectful of other people's property.

It's a big night for Cohasset.

Go Blue!



PHOTO/MARY FORD

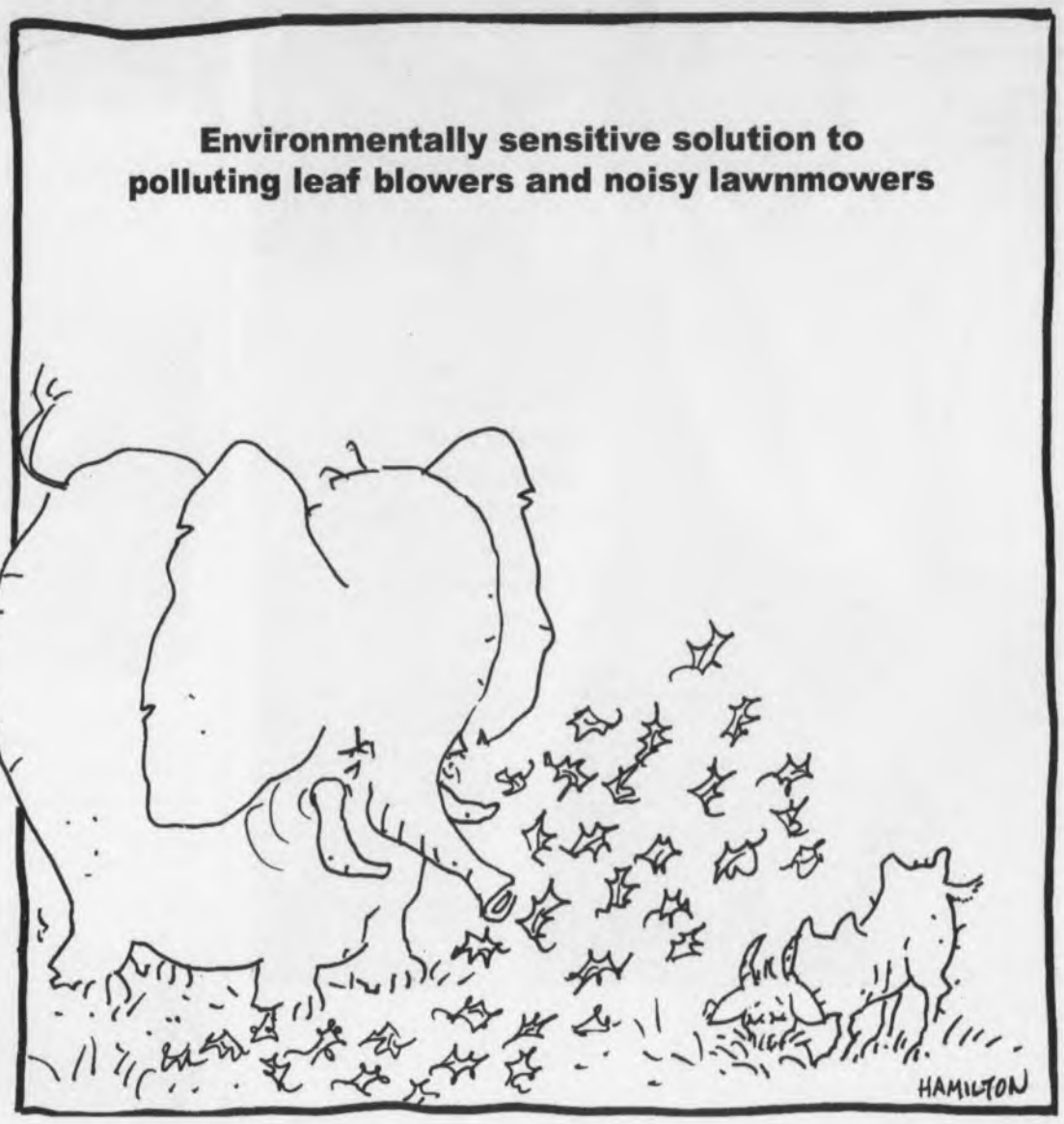
Signs around town are showing town-wide spirit for tonight's game. However, parking is going to be a problem so fans are encouraged to carpool or be dropped off.

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

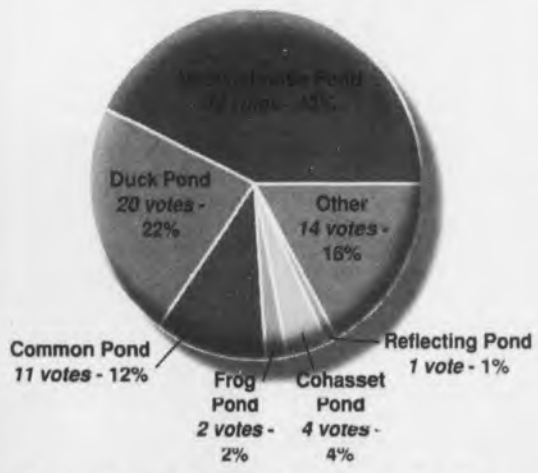
Advisory Committee, Nov. 10, 7 p.m.
Alternative Energy Committee, Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m.
Board of Health, Nov. 1, 7 p.m.
CMHS School Council, Dec. 2 and Jan. 6, 2:30 p.m. at the high school.
Council on Elder Affairs, Nov. 11, 9 a.m. at 3 N. Main St.
Historical Commission, Nov. 18, 7:30p.m.
Library Trustees, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. at the library.
Selectmen, Nov. 9, at 7 p.m.; 6:30 p.m., Nov. 16 at the Sullivan gymnasium for Special Town Meeting.
Sewer Commission, Nov. 24, 6 p.m.
School Committee, Nov. 10, 7p.m. at the high school.
ZBA, Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.



POLL QUESTION

Meetinghouse Pond it is



The pond on Cohasset Common is officially named "Meetinghouse Pond." But in our travels in and about Cohasset we rarely hear it referred to as such. We've heard a variety of different names — Duck Pond, Pond on the Common, even Frog Pond.

With discussion about renovating the pond we thought it would be fun to ask readers what they would name the pond, if given the chance. We offered readers some names to choose from (see pie chart), but we also left an "other" option for open-ended answers.

Readers came up with some interesting ideas for a new name for the pond: Muskrat Pond, Liberty Pond, Towle House Pond, Cohasset Common Pond, Skippers Pond, Kettle Pond, T-POCC (The Pond on Cohasset Common), Hero's Pond (for those who have served our nation in time of war), Village Fountain, Bob, Loch Ness and Car Pond.

We received a total of 92 votes during our two-week poll.

Local historian and town archivist ***David Wadsworth*** *commented:*

Why are you even running a contest for something that already has a firm answer? The historic name of the pond at the Common is Meetinghouse Pond. That's the name in the official records of the Dept. of the Interior's National Register of Historic Places maintained by the National Park Service. Duck Pond certainly is inappropriate since it is ducks that do the damage to the pond by fouling its waters and its bottom and "frog pond" is laughable.

Let's keep the names of our town's historic assets (and the pond is one of them; a natural glacial punchbowl in the Common Historic District) dignified and appropriate to the historic aspects of our unique Town Common. The name "Meetinghouse" refers to the historic precinct and town hall of 1747 in which governmental business and community activities were carried on. That Meetinghouse still exists, and is one of the finest examples of an early Georgian or Colonial Meetinghouses to be found in this historic area.



PHOTO/MARY FORD

The First Parish Meetinghouse provides a backdrop for Meetinghouse Pond.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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Paving, potholes and snow plowing

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Paving – You probably wouldn't believe the roller coaster ride we've been on as we try to get the Common paving going. We made arrangements with the paving contractor to give us three full days of paving for this week. This would consist of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 4th through the 6th. We did a Connect CTY phone message to alert all residents in the area that will be affected, coordinated with the Police Department, had the Common marked as "No Parking," sent flyers to the churches on the Common as well as the Community Center, Elder Affairs and the Carriage House Nursery School. We probably failed to mention a few others, but you get the idea. There are a lot of homes and organizations to be notified within this busy hub of our town.

And, oh yes, we had to get a local contractor to do some last minute work that couldn't be done until immediately before paving. So what happened? The paving contractor called us mid-day on Tuesday with the delightful message that they would be detained at their present job and won't grace us with their presence until mid-day on Wednesday rather than 7 a.m. Poof! There goes four hours, or more, of paving time. Couple this with the fact that, as of mid-week, the weather forecast for Thursday and Friday is starting to look not so good.

As we have said before, we will all know how successful the paving activities have been by the time you open your mailbox to read this article. Let's hope that Thursday and Friday turned out to be very productive days for paving. But, we'll see!



COURTESY PHOTOS

Would Someone Please Pave Me!

...one of the biggest hold-ups has been the State job repaving Route 228 in Hingham. That's where our paving contractor has been this week.

Roads currently ready for paving are: all roads around the Common, North Main St. north to Red Gate Lane, Redgate and Fernway, the Logan estate off of Jerusalem and two driveways, one on either side of the Logan Estate, Joy Place and Gammons, Keene Way and Sandy Beach Lane. This constitutes our current "hit list." Beyond this, we'd like to pave the side roads off of Atlantic between Whitehead and Hobart before the snow flies.



Waiting for the Paver.

While we are on the topic of paving, there a bit more information we'd like to share with you. We get a few calls, email and letters from residents who ask about some of the other main roads around town. Jerusalem Road, Atlantic Ave. and Beach Street seem to be high on quite a few lists. The news is that it will be physically impossible to pave these roads with a shiny new asphalt surface before the asphalt plants close around Thanksgiving.

The facts be known, we have asked the paver to be here at least one day a week since early May. You have seen the paving time we have actually received. There just is more paving work than the contractor can get done. In fact, one of the biggest hold-ups has been the State job repaving Route 228 in Hingham. That's where our paving contractor has been this week. To put this into perspective, you can't blame the paving contractor for the delays. Remember the rainy weather we had in June? That just caused paving jobs to create a huge backlog of paving that has to be worked off.

Getting back to the roads that won't be paved, we are trying to do remedial work to improve them. We would like to do enough work to get rid of the major potholes and smooth out the roughest parts. Local contractors will be called upon do the pothole remediation and we hope to get the paving contractor do an overlay on the worst spots of these roads. We will be walking the entire length of the roughest roads and marking the spots where we would benefit from an overlay. (An overlay is a thin coat of asphalt that will have limited life, but will be serviceable enough to carry us through the winter.) We are also going to ask the gas company to revisit their trenches and add asphalt to level them up a bit. Remember, on this project the Greenbush Guys are really working for the DPW and their main winter worry is snow plowing and the condition of our roads. So, it is our main worry as well.

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, Email: cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org
Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email: cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org
Phone: 781-383-3094

Read, read, and read some more!

COMMENTARY



BROOKE ALLEN

As your kids are starting to settle in to the new school year, new shoes are getting a little dirty, the refrigerator door starts to fill up with drawings and schoolwork again, and your family dinners now revolve around the latest activity in Ms. Owens-Rigby's classroom (rather than the new butterflies at the Carriage House), it hits you: my child is really growing up!

Now, you're probably thinking, what do I know about any of this? After all, I'm a 21-year-old college student, right? Well, yes, I am...But, I'm also a product of the Cohasset Public School System. I have lived in Cohasset my entire life (well, up until three years ago, when I found a second home in Easton at Stonehill College where I am now a senior). I attended K-12 in Cohasset: starting at the Joseph Osgood School, back when we had classes where the town library now stands (and we had the playground of every child's dream), then to the Deer Hill, which seemed quite frightening at the time even though it was a one-floor square building, and finishing up at the Middle/High School, where we officially became Skippers.

Why am I telling you all of this? Well, it hasn't been until recently, that I have realized how lucky I was to have such an education.

Why am I telling you all of this? Well, it hasn't been until recently, that I have realized how lucky I was to have such an education. Here at Stonehill, I am studying psychology and early childhood education, and although the million-dollar question of what I will do when I graduate remains to be unanswered, I can say that I have learned a lot about one of my passions: children. I am currently taking a course titled "Reading: Theory and Instruction," and it has forced me to reflect on my years at Osgood, where I undoubtedly learned the "Golden Rules," and most importantly, how to read. It's something we all take for granted, right? The fact that we can read is expected, and we expect it (at an ever increasingly early age) of our children. But, why? What's so important about reading anyway? Well, as a graduate of Ms. Owens' class (back when she taught third grade), I am here to tell you.

Been to Buttonwood Books recently? Well, it's time to go again. I highly recommend picking up a copy of Jim Trelease's book, "The Read-Aloud Handbook," which summarizes the latest research in the benefits of reading aloud, and invites parents, teachers, and children to engage in the reading process. Children who are exposed to language are at a huge advantage, as it conditions children to associate reading with pleasure. Reading aloud increases children's background vocabulary, which will help them in later years of schooling.

Trelease explains that children first develop a listening vocabulary when they are very young, which transforms into a speaking vocabulary, then a writing vocabulary, and finally into a reading vocabulary, which helps children bring meaning to print. Psychologist Edward Thorndike studied frequently occurring words in the English language, with the conclusion that "the" is the most common word in the English language, causing it be recognized by sight by early readers. In order to expand and acquire a new core of words, we must read aloud to our children. Hearing enriched vocabulary, rather than controlled monotonous vocabulary, is what fosters reading in the early ages.

So, make reading a habit in your home. And do it yourself, too. After all, children learn best through modeling. If your child sees you reading a book, the newspaper, or even a magazine, they will begin to develop the basic skills necessary for reading (i.e. page-turning left to right), and will maybe even be more likely to bring a book with them in the bathroom the next time in order to be more like you!

Probably one of the most staggering facts I learned from Trelease's book was the fact that the average child spends 900 hours a year in school, and 7,800 hours outside of school. That's a pretty significant amount of time at home spent with the family. And, children are sponges, soaking up more and more little pieces of new knowledge every day. It is during these 7,800 hours a year that parents must plant the seeds of reading and school success. It's never too early to start reading aloud to your children. By providing an environment conducive to learning and reading, you will be fostering a generation of life-long readers.

Take a page out of Trelease's book, and take my advice on this one. Your child will thank you when they're 21, a college student, and doing their homework for their reading class at Stonehill. (Hint: Thanks Mom and Dad.)

Brooke Allen is a senior at Stonehill College where she is studying Psychology and Early Childhood Education. She is also a graduate of Cohasset High School.

LIBRARY CORNER

Learn interview skills on Nov. 12

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit cohassetlibrary.org

Interview Skills Workshop – Learn techniques to nail that job interview. Come to a free job skills workshop from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., on Thursday, Nov. 12. Presented by Ellen McCurdy from A-Script Career & Writing Services.

Knitting Group – The Library Knitting Group meets from 10 a.m. to noon, every Wednesday, in either the Meeting Room or Historical Room. Edna Finnegan from the Senior Center Knitting Group will be available to help. All are welcome, including people who want to learn to knit or those who have a knitting project they need help with. Free.

Movie Matinee at the Library – This month the movie "August Rush" will be shown at 11 a.m., on Friday, Nov. 6. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Library.

Art Reception – South Shore Art Center will present "Pause," an art exhibit by John Lanza, at Paul Pratt Memorial Library through Dec. 31. Meet Lanza at a reception from 2 to 4 p.m., on Saturday, Nov. 7. Free.

Library Book Group – Join others for coffee and discussion of "Olive Kitteridge" by Elizabeth Strout at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Nov. 18. All are welcome. For more information call the library.

Independent Film Night – The library will show the independent film "The Drummer" at 6 p.m., on Thursday, Nov. 19. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Library. For more information call the library.

FOR CHILDREN

Eyes on Owls – Naturalist Marcia Wilson will demonstrate a variety of live owls at 1 p.m., on Saturday, Nov. 14. Don't miss this opportunity to see owls up close. Free tickets will be available at the Circulation Desk beginning Monday, Nov. 2, at 10:30 a.m. Sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

MamaSteph – Music, movement and more for young children in the Meeting Room at 10:30 a.m., on Mondays, Nov. 16, 23 and 30.

Story Time – In the Children's Story Room on Tuesdays, Nov. 10, 17, 24. All ages and communities welcome.

Concerned about hearing loss

VETERANS

JOE MCELROY



At the Oct. 24th Veterans' Forum, the single subject of most concern to veterans was hearing loss.

This came as no surprise because hearing loss and tinnitus (ringing in the ears) are the most common medical complaints of veterans nationwide. There is an obvious reason: until relatively recently, protective "mufflers" were not available. So, older veterans were lucky if they had time to insert cotton balls or small rags in their ears before the advent of explosions, gunfire and extreme noises in vessel engine rooms, tanks and so forth.

There is an obvious reason: until relatively recently, protective "mufflers" were not available.

The Boston Veterans' Administration Health Care (VAHC) System realizes that exposure to extreme noises while in the line of duty is commonplace. Even with improved protective hearing devices, service members do not always have the reaction time to put them on; or, they may interfere with communications to nearby comrades in life or death situations.

As a result, the Boston VAHC System issues free hearing aides to veterans who take audiology tests and qualify based on the test results. However, the veteran must first be a member of the VAHC System.

Approximately 95 percent of veterans who served on active duty qualify to be a member of the VAHC System. Every veteran should apply to be a member.

If you want more information, contact Joe McElroy, Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services at 781-383-0505 or e-mail cohjoe@aol.com.

POLITICAL CORNER

Rallying behind the Republicans

All interested voters are welcome to the November HRTC meeting to be held at the Holiday Inn, Rockland in the Boardroom from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10. Never been active with the HRTC before, but you're tired of the business as usual on Beacon Hill and Capitol Hill? Find out what they are all about.

Current regular and associate members should make a special effort to attend, since there will be short, but important business to attend to regarding the upcoming 2010 Massachusetts Republican Convention in April.

This is a brief meeting before the Plymouth County GOP "2010 Revolution Begins Here" Rally. Join the enthusiastic rally crowd from Hingham. Contact Lynne at chair_HRTC@yahoo.com for more information.

Guests at the rally will include: Senator Bob Hedlund, State Representatives Vinny deMacedo and Daniel Webster, District Attorney Tim Cruz, Sheriff Joseph D. McDonald, Jr., Gubernatorial Candidate Christy Mihos, Congressional Candidates Ray Kasperowicz, Don Hussey and William Hudak, U.S. Senate Candidates Senator Scott Brown and Jack E. Robinson, State Representative Candidates Geoff Diehl and Joseph Truschelli.

Register to vote for Special Town Meeting

Friday, Nov. 6, will be the last day to register to vote for the Special Town Meeting on Nov. 16. Registration will take place in the Town Clerk's office from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Any citizen of the United States who is a Massachusetts resident and who will be 18 years old on or before a town meeting or Election Day may register to vote. There is no waiting period to be eligible to register to vote. If people move, they may register to vote as soon as they move into their new home. Registration is closed for a brief period before each town meeting and election to allow election officials time to prepare the voting lists. If people register during a "closed" period, they will be eligible to vote only in later town meetings or elections.

Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

CEF embarks on fundraising campaign

Two new language labs at CMHS is the goal

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

It's the largest project ever undertaken by the Cohasset Education Foundation. And, if successful, the Cohasset Middle High School would be the recipient of two new state-of-the-art language labs.

The current language lab, which is shared between the middle school and the high school, was installed 16 years ago with the help of CEF funding.

"(The language lab) has been well-used over the years and is now very much outdated. For example, it relies on cassette tapes and has not digital capabilities whatsoever," said Beth Marat, a French teacher at Cohasset High and one of the teachers involved in the CEF grant application.

The goal is to raise $223,000 for the purchase and installation of two new language labs and the CEF plans to focus its fundraising efforts on this project for the next year. The CEF is a non-profit dedicated to raising funds to support the Cohasset public schools. This is the first time in CEF history where organization has agreed to raise money for a specific project and part of the reason is the significant cost.

The CEF looks to support grant requests that have enduring value for the school district, are in keeping with Cohasset's system-wide goals, and impact a significant number of students. According to CEF Vice President Mary McGoldrick, the language lab is a perfect fit for the organization.

"The primary mission for the CEF is to support, enhance, enrich and maintain excellence in Cohasset schools in ways the (operational) budget cannot," McGoldrick said.

Middle-High School Principal Joel Antolini said the language lab would be an asset for both the school and its students.

"We certainly need it, that's for sure," he said. Right now, the language lab is light years behind current technology and is prone to mechanical problems, Antolini said. The current lab uses cassettes, old monitors, and dated audio technology, much of which does not work properly.

"It's tough to keep things going," he said.

Despite the mechanical problems virtually every student at the Middle School and the High School (about 750) uses the current language lab. Foreign language was expanded to the sixth grade at the start of the 2008-2009 school year.

A new language lab opens up opportunities for instruction currently not possible, Marat explained.

"We are proposing to replace the current lab with an entirely digital, software based language lab system," Marat said. Antolini, Marat and other members of the language department talked to various vendors and visited area schools with new language labs to get a sense of the technology available.

The current language lab is located across from the auditorium and one of the new labs would be located there as well. Antolini said there is currently a vacant classroom where the middle school language lab could be installed. The CEF's plan is install the high school lab once enough money is raised and to reuse the current lab's furniture for the middle school language lab.

One of the advantages of a digital language lab is differentiated instruction. Right now, "every student hears/sees exactly the same thing at the same time…It is not possible for students to control the material independently or work at their own pace or on the things that will most benefit them specifically," Marat said.

Another one of the drawbacks of the current language lab is the students can communicate with each other, only with the teacher or on their own into a recording.

"A properly equipped language lab enhances instruction in a number of ways. For example, it enables the teacher to expose students to a variety of native speakers using the language in a multitude of culturally appropriate situations," Marat said, adding this is more effective than having only one fluent speaker, the teacher, in a classroom.

A new language lab would have the capability to digitally record students speaking at the same time, or pair up students to simulate a phone conversation.

"Students get a much greater amount of speaking practice than in a traditional classroom," Marat said.

The software-based lab is a more flexible technology – the schools would have the option of augmenting the lab with additional software that could even allow students to work on languages not currently offered at the school.

The 30 stations in each language lab will have computer and recording capabilities where students can interact with a variety of audio-visual material, including video clips, songs, podcasts, reading and writing activities, and listening and speaking activities, Marat said.

This particular lab – the SANAKO Digital Lab 300 – has been installed in about seven area high schools, including Scituate, Braintree, Marshfield, Carver, Dover-Sherborn, Pembroke and BC High.

"We love to offer our students the opportunity to do the same thing, or more, than students in other school districts," Antolini said. Language labs are a means to facilitate a global perspective and 21st century learning, two of the cornerstones of the Cohasset schools curriculum. "It's extremely important for our students."

In the last three years, the CEF has donated more than $280,000 to the schools through grants. Large grants included the STEM (science, technology, engineering, and math) lab at Deer Hill, at the middle school the CEF teamed up with the PSO to construct an technology/engineering lab, and Virtual High School, now part of the high school curriculum and budget, got its start with a CEF grant.

"We are thrilled that the CEF is taking this initiative and that the public is taking interest in the importance of language and culture training to prepare students for the future," Marat said.

Subcommittee to meet with paraprofessionals

The paraprofessionals will get some time in front of a School Committee subcommittee to address their questions and concerns. A finance and budget subcommittee will convene to discuss their issues, as well as other budget issues facing the schools in the current fiscal year and next.

A paraprofessional at Deer Hill School, Collette McElhinney, wrote to the school committee two weeks ago asking to come before them to discuss the recent pay cut to the paraprofessionals, a non-union group of employees.

"I talked with her at great length about her concerns, their concerns," School Committee chair Adrienne MacCarthy said. MacCarthy also said she talked with school counsel to see where the committee should go with the issue.

In September the paraprofessionals, a small group of employees that provides support to teachers and students, particularly special education students, during the school day, were shifted from salaried to hourly employees.

The payroll adjustment resulted in a significant loss of pay and a change to benefits.

"We have a big budget coming up and cuts that are going to affect this year's budget," MacCarthy said.

MacCarthy suggested the sub-committee meeting would be a good place for the paraprofessionals to air the concerns. "They really want to be heard and articulate their jobs…it would be a healthy discussion to have."

School Committee member Paul Schubert, who is appointed to the budget and finance sub-committee, said the request was "reasonable."

Alfred Slanetz, vice chair of the School Committee and the second member of the budget and finance sub-committee, said he wanted to make sure that no staff is lost in the upcoming year. At the subcommittee meeting, he said they could also begin talking about next year's budget and planning going forward.

MacCarthy said it was important the communication goes two ways.

When reached on Thursday morning, McElhinney said she was pleased they would have the chance to speak to the School Committee in a public forum.

"I'm happy that they did that," McElhinney said. "I'll get a group together to attend."

The budget and finance sub-committee meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 7p.m. at the community meeting room at the high school.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen
bob@beaconhillrollcall.com
October 26-30, 2009



Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413F



Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
(617) 722-2120
Room 472

QUESTIONS

If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at beaconhill@aol.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

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By Bob Katzen

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. BHRC records local representatives' votes on three roll calls from the week of October 26-30. There were no roll calls in the Senate last week.

RETAIN AFFORDABLE HOUSING (H 4298)

House 153-0, approved a bill that would require owners of "expiring use" affordable housing to notify a tenant at least two years before bringing a unit's rent back to market rates. Expiring use affordable housing was built or renovated by private developers with the help of federal money in exchange for the developers' guarantee that a percentage of the units would be affordable for the life of the federally subsidized mortgage.

The U.S. Congress many years ago instituted a law allowing the owners of these buildings to pre-pay their mortgages and end their obligation to keep a percentage of the units affordable. Now thousands of these building have 30 and 40 year mortgages that will be paid off in the next few years and their owners will be allowed to convert the units to market rates.

Another key provision of the legislation offers some protections to tenants including a cap on how much the rent can be raised during the first three years following the changeover to market rates. The measure also gives the state the right of first refusal to purchase the property at the current appraised value when the owner voluntarily decides to sell it.

Supporters said that these rent hikes would make the state's affordable housing crisis ever worse. They argued that 85 percent of the renters of these units are elderly or disabled people who would not be able to afford the increased rent which in some cases will triple. They noted that there are thousands of units that are about to expire and thousands of people who will be displaced and homeless.

Although no one voted against the measure, some supporters acknowledged that they felt the bill had been watered down and should have been stronger. They argued that this weak measure is better than nothing but would still lead to many vulnerable people being forced out of their apartments.

The Senate in July approved a different version of the bill. The House version now goes back to the Senate for consideration.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill).

Y

REGULATE MIXED MARTIAL ARTS COMPETITION (H 4290)

House 144-10, approved a bill regulating kickboxing, wrestling, karate, jiu-jitsu, and other mixed martial arts competition in Massachusetts.

The bill would replace the current State Boxing Commission with a new and expanded State Athletic Commission that still regulates boxing but also regulates the promoters, fighters, referees and doctors of mixed martial arts. Currently, this sport is not regulated by the state. The measure also gives the state four percent of the revenue from ticket sales and two percent from televised events.

Supporters said that there are currently martial arts matches across the state that are completely unregulated and can lead to fraud, injuries and even death. They argued that the bill would lead to the popular Ultimate Fighting Championship staging matches in the Bay State. They noted that these events would generate millions of dollars in revenue for ancillary businesses and for the state from the sales tax, meals tax and hotel tax that would be generated when people come to these matches.

Opponents said that the state should not sanction this violent sport when studies show that blows to the head can cause concussions and even irreversible brain damage. They argued that there is enough violence in the state and nation without encouraging this type of blood sport.

The Senate in July approved a different version of the bill. The House version now goes back to the Senate for consideration.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against the bill).

Y

DIVEST STATE FUNDS FROM TERRORIST NATIONS AND TEXAS (H 4297)

House 0-152, rejected an amendment to a bill requiring the $50 billion state pension fund to divest its holdings in foreign companies doing business related to petroleum with Iran.

Supporters of the bill itself say that Iran is one of the most evil and dangerous nations in the world and should not receive any support from Massachusetts' pension fund.

Some opponents say that the bill is weak and note that they support a broader proposal requiring the pension fund to divest from any foreign companies doing any kind of business with not only Iran but with many other terrorist nations including Sudan, North Korea and Syria. Other opponents say that the Legislature should not be micromanaging the pension fund. They argued that Massachusetts should try to solve its many local problems like unemployment, housing foreclosures and health care instead of sticking its nose in international affairs.

The amendment was proposed by Rep. Steve D'Amico (D-Seekonk), an opponent of the bill itself. The amendment would add to the list of nations all countries that are labeled repressive by the organization Freedom House. It also calls for the state to divest from companies doing business with Texas, until it repeals its capital punishment law.

D'Amico told Beacon Hill Roll Call that he offered the amendment tongue-in-cheek to make the point that the entire concept of listing nations is a slippery slope. He said that he threw the Texas ban in the amendment to illustrate the absurdity of the entire proposal.

D'Amico's plan was to make his point and then withdraw the amendment which he does not really support. That plan went awry when a legislator objected to the withdrawal of the amendment. Under House rules, if one legislator objects to the withdrawal of an amendment, it remains on the floor for debate and a vote.

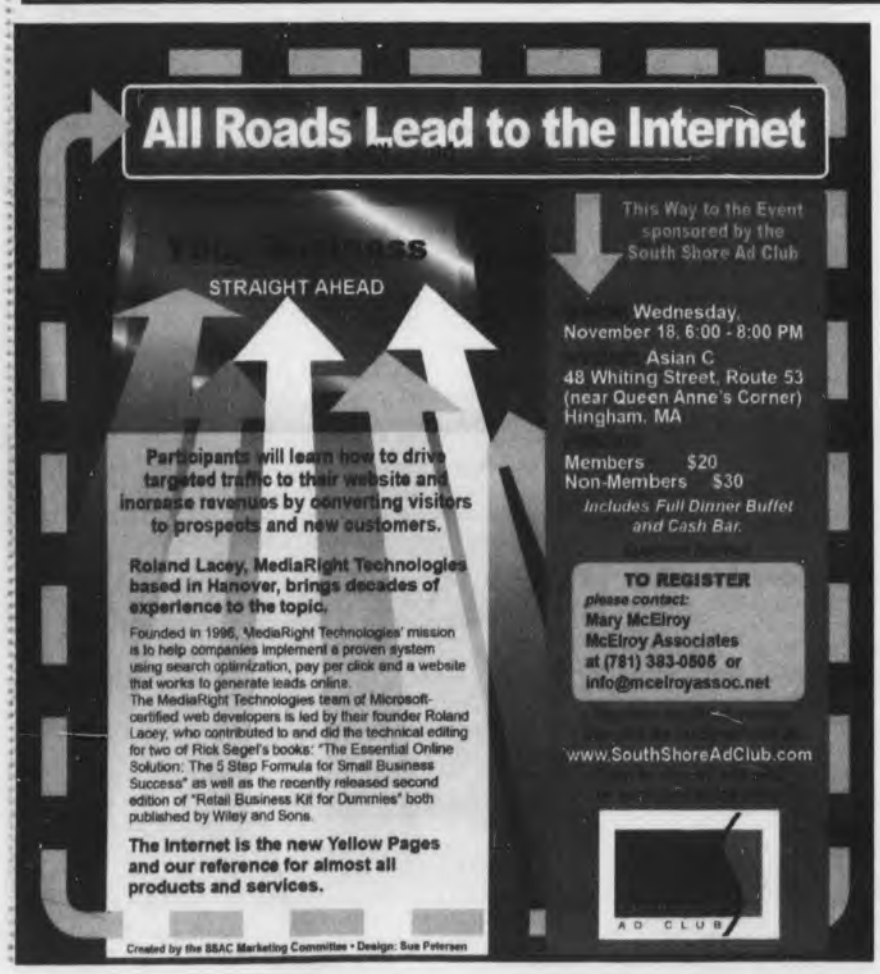
In the end, every legislator, including D'Amico, voted against the amendment.

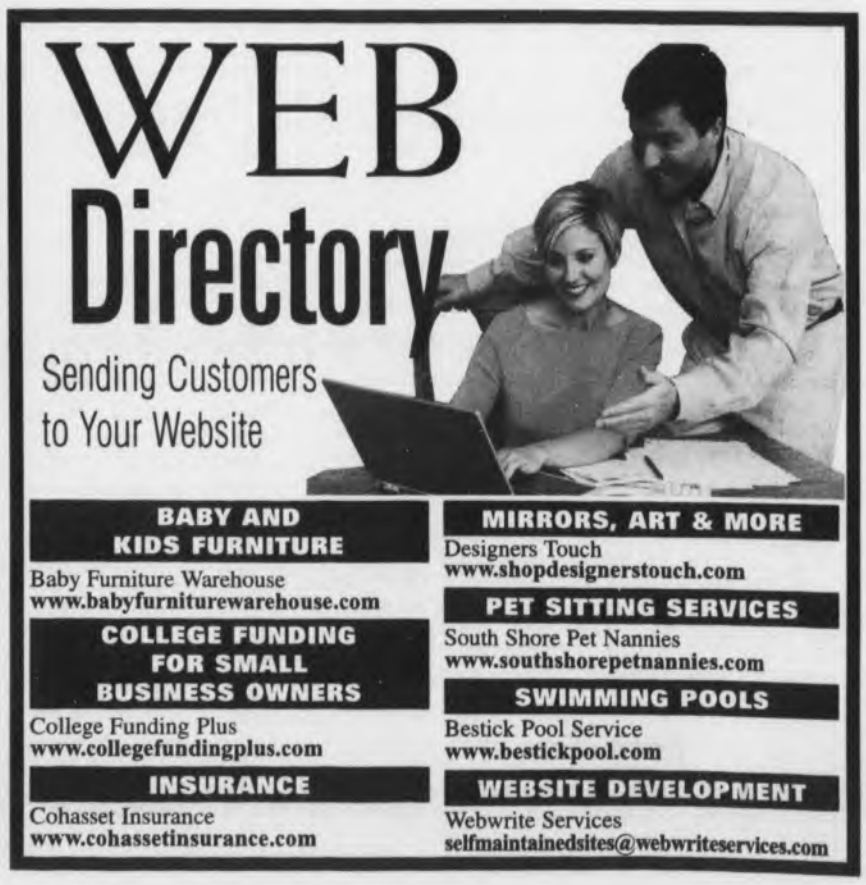
(A "No" vote is against the amendment).

N

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote *President rarely votes

Bob Katzen welcomes feedback at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com





HEALTH NOTES

Food preparation and holiday drinking

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Ho Hum, last Quarter of '09; There was an election at which nobody here was elected, Halloween is over and we have tons of candy which we shouldn't eat. At the last Health Fair, everybody looked healthy. If it weren't for swine flu we wouldn't have anything to talk about. Even the Flu is in stasis, with H1N1 vaccine not yet broadly available. We've had to delay the planned flu clinic for lack of vaccine. Call your doctor to see if he has a supply.

Cheer up, the holidays are coming and they'll give us plenty to worry about. It seems the "obese police" have lost their clout. Despite increasing numbers of people we see walking and running and the amount of flesh we've observed at the beach, we are in an epidemic of overweight. According to the Center for Science in the Public Interest (CSPI), "Many single-serving food and drink containers are misleadingly labeled as several servings, despite some companies' recent moves to re-label single-serve products." The (CSPI) says that the steady growth in sizes of soft drinks, snack cakes, candy bars, and other foods that are clearly meant for one person to consume in a single sitting fuels the obesity epidemic, not to mention the recent revelations in the movie Food Inc.

Don't forget to cook correctly! — The Department of Public Health recommends that you protect yourself, your family and friends by following these tips to keep your food safe:

Separate foods — Don't cross-contaminate: Keep the Thanksgiving turkey away from other foods in your shopping cart and place it below other foods in your refrigerator to prevent contamination. Use separate cutting boards for cooked and raw foods. Always use clean platters

Clean hands and food surfaces often with hot soapy water before touching the turkey and after you use the bathroom, change diapers, or play with pets.

Wash cutting boards, dishes, kitchen tools and counter tops with hot soapy water after you finish fixing the turkey.

Cook foods to safe temperatures. Cook the turkey thoroughly. Use a food thermometer to check for doneness. Cook whole turkey unstuffed (or dark meat only) to 180°F; turkey breast to 170°F.

CHILL foods promptly.

A good tip is to thaw frozen foods by placing them on an aluminum-baking sheet; the aluminum conducts and disperses the cold temperature, radically reducing thaw time. Put prepared foods and leftover turkey in the refrigerator within two hours. Split large amounts of leftovers into small bowls and cool them in the refrigerator.

Holiday Drinking — Mass DUI laws consume 16 pages and over 11,000 words to the extent that it has become a lawyer's cottage industry evading them. The town is a part of the You Drink & Drive. You Lose. National Mobilization, launched in December 1999, as a comprehensive impaired driving prevention effort focused on conducting highly visible criminal justice-related efforts to deter impaired driving still valid today.

The Mass law in brief:

1. Whoever, operates a motor vehicle on a pubic way having a, blood alcohol level of .08 or more, or fails tests for marijuana, narcotic drugs, depressants or stimulant substances or the vapors of glue shall be punished by a fine of at least $500 or by imprisonment for not more than 2-1/2 years, or both. Prosecution requires test or analysis evidence to be made by a police officer with consent of the defendant,

2. If a person's blood alcohol percentage is greater than 0.08, a police officer shall take custody of the person's driver's license.

(ii) provide to those who refuse the test notification of suspension; and

(iii) immediately report action taken to the registrar.

(iv) impound the vehicle for a period of 12 hours after the operator's refusal, with costs for the towing, storage and maintenance to be borne by the operator. Notwithstanding these provisions, the court may order that a defendant convicted of a violation to be imprisoned only on designated weekends, evenings or holidays if not convicted previously or assigned to a treatment or rehabilitation program.

So, if you plan to drive, don't drink or use drugs. Choose a sober designated driver before celebrating. Take mass transit, a taxicab or ask a friend to drive you home or spend the night. Finally, always wear your safety belt.

Alcohol is still the No. 1 youth drug problem, killing 6.5 times more young people than all other illicit drugs combined. The earlier one begins drinking, the more likely alcohol problems develop later in life including dependency and drunk driving. Don't let yourself or anyone you know become the subject of another heart- breaking article on these pages.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

GIMME SHELTER

Tiger brothers are purr-fect!

This week Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is featuring Shelby and Sherman who are two 8-month-old tiger brothers. They are adorable, friendly, playful, purring older kittens. They adore each other and are extremely fond of humans and should do well with children of all ages. They cuddle together and will keep each other company so you won't have to worry about their being lonely when you're away from home. Please come visit them and our ever-changing assortment of cats and kittens.

We will have five adorable all black kittens ready to be adopted in mid-December, just in time for early holiday gifts. Give us a call if you'd like to be put on our "waiting for kittens" list.

HSAR has a low-cost spay/neuter clinic scheduled on Friday, Nov. 20. Call 877-378-1195 if interested, leave name and phone number and someone will get back to you. Shelter hours at 50 L St., Hull, are from 2 to 3 p.m. on Saturdays, and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., on Mondays. The mailing address is P.O. Box 787, Hull, MA 02045. Telephone number is 877-378-1195 and the Web site is hsar.org. For adoption information or to make an appointment, call Shirl at 781-925-3380.



COURTESY PHOTO

That is Sherman in the back and Shelby in the foreground

They cuddle together and will keep each other company so you won't have to worry about their being lonely when you're away from home.

Check out the Web site to see a preview of the 2010 Kittendale's Calendar available through the Web site or at the shelter. People can also join the Shelter Challenge and find out how to help the shelter by shopping at Shaw's or Star Market. Information can be found on the Web site.

Civil War Women's Auxiliary launched

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War Satuit Camp 3188 and the Women's Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, at Grand Army Hall, 353 Country Way in Scituate.

The camp welcomes women interested in forming a Women's Auxiliary, whose mission will be to promote education about the Civil War, particularly the contribution of Massachusetts.

The Sons of Unions Veterans of the Civil War (SUVCW) is a patriotic and educational organization.

Membership to the SUVCW is open to males, ages 14 and older, who are direct descendants of a solider, sailor, or Marine who served during the Civil War. Junior and associate memberships are also available.

The camp welcomes women interested in forming a Women's Auxiliary, whose mission will be to promote education about the Civil War, particularly the contribution of Massachusetts.

The camp will help prospective members with the paperwork to determine eligibility. Members do not have to be Scituate residents.

Women's Auxiliary is open to all interested women.

For information contact Conley Ford at cfordcon@comcast.net or call 781-545-0054.

TURKEYS!



Bongi's is the last remaining Turkey Farm on the South Shore. Our turkeys are raised here on our family farm & processed under sanitary conditions in our federally approved plant. Bongi's will also cook & prepare a turkey for your table.

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Here are just a few of our...

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05 BMW Mini Cooper S
48K miles. Twin Roof's, 6 speed, leather.
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$16,986

SUV
06 GMC Envoy SLT
48K miles. 6 disc, leather, sunroof.
#9G167A

$18,967

TRUCK
07 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 4x4
35K m., 4.8 V-8 Work Truck
#83410

$19,898

For more details on these fine vehicles and many others, go to today's Community Classifieds section!

Featuring These Great Local Dealerships...

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DERBY ACADEMY

WHAT DOES IT TAKE TO DISCOVER YOUR CHILD'S POTENTIAL?

AN HOUR OR TWO ON DERBY'S CAMPUS

Attend one of our information sessions:

Sunday, November 15th, 2:00 pm
Tours & Talk (For the whole family)
Grade 6 presentation of Alice in Wonderland *at 4:00 pm*

Tuesday, November 17th, 9:00 am
Tours and Q&A (Adults invited)

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– Parent of a New Seventh Grader, Fall 2009

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Show will keep you in stitches

'Lend Me a Tenor' opens this weekend

Photos by Craig Goedecke



Cohasset Dramatic Club's "Lend Me a Tenor" Bellhop, played by Rick Chason, snaps a photo of cast members Caroline Moss, playing Maggie, on couch, Mark Bono as Saunders, left and Bonnie Gardner. The dramatic club held a dress rehearsal Sunday afternoon The show opens this weekend.



In this scene, Mark Bono as Saunders speaks to Max played by Jake Plummer. Curtain rises this weekend. Tickets are priced at $16 for general admission and $14 for seniors, students and groups. They can be purchased at Paperscapes Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books CJC Hwy, Cohasset or via reservation at 617-697-2115. Tickets may also be purchased the day of the show, one hour prior to the show at the box office. For more information, go to www.cohassetdramatic-club.org.



Cohasset Dramatic Club cast members for "Lend Me a Tenor," rehearse a scene Sunday at Town Hall. From left to right is Caroline Moss as Maggie, Jake Plummer as Max and Cara Lee Hammon as Diana.



Chris Heatherington, as Tito Merelli, left, and Lisa Pratt as Maria, chat while Rick Chason as the Bellhop welcomes the couple to the hotel. "Lend Me a Tenor," presented by Cohasset Dramatic Club, plays Friday and Saturdays, Nov. 6, 7, 13 and 14, at 7:30 p.m. and matinees on Sunday, Nov. 8 and 15 at 2 p.m. at Cohasset Town Hall.



Members of the Cohasset Dramatic Club rehearse a scene in "Lend Me a Tenor" Sunday afternoon at Town Hall. The show takes place in 1934, as cast and staff of the Cleveland Grand Opera Company prepare for the big opening night of Verdi's 'Otello' with famed (fictional) opera star Tito Merelli.

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COURTESY PHOTO

Pulitzer Prize winning author, Tracy Kidder, signs a copy of his book for one of his many fans who attended Monday's "An Evening with Tracy Kidder."

Kidder event packed the house

By Linda Fechter
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

On Monday night, Nov. 2, a sold out crowd filled the Cohasset High School Auditorium for An Evening with Tracy Kidder. The Pulitzer Prize winner is currently on a book tour with his latest work, "Strength in What Remains." Kidder delivered his talk with great humility for his accomplishments and also a bit of humor. He spoke of Deo, the subject of his book; a young man whose will to survive and love of knowledge took him from the horrors of genocide in Burundi to Columbia University and then on to medical school. Kidder showed a brief slide show that brought to life the horrors of what existence without proper healthcare is like in a place like Burundi and why Deo's story should be told, and brought to life for the world to understand. Kidder told the audience, "Good storytellers make the world new again. They catch the reflection of human beings, each unique on the page."

"Good storytellers make the world new again. They catch the reflection of human beings, each unique on the page."
— Tracy Kidder

The event was generously made possible by a grant from the South Shore Music Circus and all proceeds benefit the Cohasset Library Trust. In addition to a Committee comprised of Library Trustees, Cohasset Library Trust Board Members and Friends of the Library, the event received tremendous support from an Event Committee of Cohasset residents and library supporters who sold tickets. Goodwin Graphics; the Cohasset Mariner; Buttonwood Books & Toys, and the staff at Cohasset High School, all played a key role in making the evening a success. A reception was held after Kidder's talk and was generously hosted by Diane Griswold Johnston and underwritten by Adrian Morris owner of LemonLime AVEDA Lifestyle Salon here in Cohasset. The reception was attended by nearly 100 guests, including Kidder.

Cohasset was one of Kidder's last stops on his media tour, which has taken him to countless cities, towns and universities from Chicago to Vermont to coastal New England. An Evening with Tracy Kidder was truly a *best seller* for the town and the library. Due to the overwhelming response and support of this first event, The Cohasset Library Trust, Inc. is encouraged to plan additional author events in the future.

Three high school seniors have the passion

FROM MUSIC, PAGE 1

Once they each could somewhat play their instruments they banded together.

"We've had a band since the summer of fifth grade," Mark said. The three have been good friends since the Deer Hill School. Over the years they've had different members come and go, but now they are back to where their original configuration.

They believe the fact that they have been friends since elementary school gives a unique facet to their music and they way they create it.

"It goes beyond communication. It's sort of creating one band, one being and that's really the philosophy behind a band," Austin said. Having always played together since they learned how to strum a guitar (or bass) gives them a distinctive connection not many musicians have with their bandmates.

"As we grew as musicians, our friendship grew even stronger," David said. "It's a fun time, just three friends getting together to play music."

At times when they are jamming they can almost predict what they other is going to do, in a similar way they can complete each other's thoughts as good friends do.

Their current band, and musical passion, is White Cloud Hunters, a name borrowed from a New Orleans Native American tribe.

They describe their original music as a sort of experimental fusion of a lot of different genres, depending on how their mood strikes. They draw on all sorts of different musical influences from mainstream to jazz to classic rock in order to create their own sound.

They are quick to admit their music isn't for popular consumption. In a sense, the way they compose and play together transcends a label because it is a lot of different things at once and even they aren't sure what's going to come out of their instrument next — it's a free form improvisational experience for the musicians and the audience.

"It's just about the music, and that's all that matters at that time," said Mark.

They describe the White Cloud Hunters music as 70 percent jam, meaning free improvisational composition, 15 percent original composition, 10 percent covers and 5 percent "other."



COURTESY PHOTO

The White Cloud Hunters 'jam' in a backyard. Austin Meyers (left) is on the bass, David Hernon is on the drums and Mark Seraikas is on the guitar.

When they play together they often simply allow the sound to evolve and become whatever it might be.

"It's rock music, but we try to do stuff no one else has done," Mark said. They take the musical structure and then try to do something different with it.

When they do get together to jam, it's an interaction that's largely without words, but not without communication. As each of the musicians gets set up in David's basement, one of them starts tuning their instrument or "vamping on a cool idea" and the others jump in. After a few minutes of fumbling around they start playing cohesive music.

"Once you get yourself there, get yourself situated, then you start listening to other people and that's when it starts," Mark said with a snap of his fingers.

The improvisational music sessions produce a creative atmosphere and David said sometimes his artistic friends stop by to draw while listening.

More than specific artists, they say they are influenced more about the philosophy behind music.

For Austin, the medium is about connection and transcendence, "music does what language and ordinary form of communication can't do."

Mark agrees, "(when playing for an audience) you are all experiencing music at the same time, you don't need to fully understand to have a response."

A friend described their White Cloud Hunters' music as "scary and ominous," but that's feedback they'll take.

"Anything more descriptive than 'good' is nice to hear. If (listeners) say it's good, then I know they didn't really listen to it," Austin said with a laugh.

For Mark, Austin and David their White Cloud Hunters music is hard to attach adjectives to. They describe it as "unbiased," "very underground," "psychedelic funk rock." They're a rock band, but an unconventional one.

The trio has played a variety of events around town, playing a range of music. Although the free form jam sessions are their favorite type of music to play, they said they are willing and able to play just about anything — from jazz to country to classic rock.

Over the summer they played a regular set of jazz on Sunday mornings at French Memories. With the jazz combo they played for a crowd at the Thursday Farmer's Market. They've done the PSO Telethon, the senior center's Thanksgiving dinner and their music teacher's wedding.

Although the boys got their start in music through watching rock stars, they don't necessarily aspire to rock stardom. They see music as art and as an emotional tool.

"I have always seen creating music as a self-rewarding endeavor," David said. "It's never been about anything else but doing something we love to do."

Austin agrees, "we're not interested in making tons of money, if we can get by, we're going to make music."

Next fall, the boys are off to college and to the unknown paths that await them there. They hope to still have the opportunity to play together during summers, vacations and, if they end up in the same city, on a more regular basis.

"Whatever we can do with music, we're going to do," Mark said.

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Solid finish on the links

SSL champs second at League Meet

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

The Cohasset golf team finished its season with a solid showing at the South Shore League Meet at the par 72 Cranberry Valley Golf Course in Harwich on Wednesday.

The Skippers, who won the regular season SSL title with a 10-2 record, finished second on Wednesday, five strokes behind Abington.

Cohasset shot 245, while the Green Wave shot 240.

Golf

Harwich (248), Norwell (249) and Mashpee (254) were next.

Cohasset was led by Chase Stebbins, who shot a 79, good enough for fourth overall, while Morgan Grasz hit an 82 that put him eighth.

David Hill was ninth with an 84 and Ian Quinlan, a senior captain, was 13th with a 97.

"It was a good day," Cohasset coach Torin Sweeney said. "We would have liked to beat Abington, but they shot lights out. It was a heck of a day."

The top four golfers on each team played, and the top three scores were kept over the 18 holes.

"Abington shot 78, 81, 81," Sweeney said. "That's really good. It's too bad we didn't keep all four scores. We would have won."

The top five finishers in the league meet were, Harwich's John O'Connor (74), Mashlepee's Corey Donlan (78), Stebbins (79) and Norwell's Eric Scott (80).

Quinlan, Grasz and David Hill were named to the 2009 South Shore Golf Team, as voted by coaches.

For Sweeney, the meet was an extension of what has already been a great season.

"It was fantastic," Sweeney said about the season. "We won the league. That was exciting. We won it in 2006, then we won the league meet in '06 and '07. Last year we didn't do anything, so to win the league, finish second at the league meet and do well at Sectionals is great. We're also still building. I think we can continue to get better every year."

At Monday's South Sectionals, Stebbins made the top four with an 83, while David Hill shot an 87 andGrasz finished with an 89.

Harry Cipolla shot a 93, Quinlan hit 95 and Robbie Hill scored a 98.

"We missed the State cut by six strokes," Sweeney said," It was still a good showing. We were eighth out of 23 teams."

It wasn't an easy road to the regular-season title.

After a 4-2 start, the Skippers went through a week where they played four times, with three of them for first place.

"The last weekend in Sept. we were in second place at 4-2 and we went and beat Mashpee at their home course," Sweeney said. "Then two days later Norwell came to Cohasset. They were first at the time. We followed by beating Carver that

SEE LEAGUE MEET, PAGE 18



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Chase Stebbins watches a drive against Scituate earlier this season. Stebbins led Cohasset with a 79 at the South Shore League Meet at Cranberry Valley Golf Course in Harwich on Wednesday.

Battle of the unbeatens



PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset quarterback Jeff Cavanaro and his team will be ready for Friday night's showdown against Abington. Both teams come into the South Shore league matchup undefeated. The winner has a clear track to the title.

Skippers ready to rock

By Dick Trust
CORRESPONDENT

This is it – the Big One.

Undefeated Abington at undefeated Cohasset tonight at 7 p.m. at Alumni Field.

If you're a high school football fan and this South Shore League matchup doesn't grab your attention, please check for a pulse.

Football

"The kids are anxious. They wish it were Friday night already," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said Tuesday after a session that one of his assistants called "the best practice we've had all year."

"They were focused," Afanasiw said. "They were moving around a million miles an hour. They're very positive, very upbeat. I know they've worked hard."

Cohasset comes in with a 7-0 record overall, 3-0 in the league. Abington is 8-0, 4-0.

Afanasiw said the fact that both teams are unbeaten hasn't played into his Skippers' anticipation and readiness.

SEE BATTLE, PAGE 19

Time for the tourney



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

The Cohasset girls soccer team will be in action on Sunday in their tournament opener.

The MIAA South Sectional soccer seedings are out and the Cohasset girls have been awarded a No. 8 seed. They'll open with a home game against No. 9 seeded Nantucket on Sun. Nov. 8 at 2 p.m.

The boys meanwhile, have the No. 14 seed and will host Bristol/Plymouth on Sat. night at 5 p.m.

Tickets to both games are $6 for adults, $4 for students and senior citizens.

The field hockey team was also in action, opening their tournament play aon Thursday at Old Rochester.

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH



NAME: Will Wise
FAMILY: Mom Cathy and Dad David, Sibs Andrew and Ellen
HOBBIES: Friends, lacrosse, anything outside
FAVORITE ATHLETIC ACCOMPLISHMENT: Qualifying for the South Sectional Soccer Tournament this season
FAVORITE ATHLETE: Ray Allen
FAVORITE SUBJECT: Biology
FAVORITE TEACHER: Ms. Lee
FAVORITE TV SHOW: Entourage
FAVORITE MOVIE: Office Space
FAVORITE FOOD: Ribs
MOST UNDERRATED TEAMMATE: Mike Filbey. He's a strong defender who helps us stay organized all over the field.

Will Wise
Cohasset Soccer

Will was a key factor in getting the Cohasset soccer team to the South Sectional Tournament, notching 10 shutouts this season, including a 1-0 victory in the season-ending win over rival Scituate.

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Gledhill joins greats at alma mater HOF

Longtime local named to Waltham Hall

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

Oct. 2 was a very special night for long-time Cohasset resident Bob Gledhill.

That was the night that he was inducted into the Waltham High School Hall of Fame, joining a group of illustrious athletes that included former NFL great Fred Smerlas.

Gledhill, who has lived in Cohasset for 31 years and owns R.W. Gledhill Inc. a construction company in town, was thrilled about the honor, and the fact that he was able to share it with his family.

"My mom is 88-years old and she was at the induction," Gledhill said. She got a standing ovation. It was amazing."

Gledhill was inducted for his accomplishments on the track.

"I was a six-time state champion in the high jump and hurdles," he said. "I was the top point-getter in the Boston Athletic Association Games as well."

Gledhill went undefeated in the high jump for four years of high school and still holds the state record with a jump of 6-7 fl.

"My record still stands after 40 years," Gledhill said proudly. "Noone has even been close."

After high school, Gledhill went to prep school in New Hampshire, and then went to the University of Texas at El Paso, which was a national champion at the time.

"We were national champs in track when I was there," he said. "I was jumping 6-11, 7-feet and I was still the third jumper on the team. It was quite an experience."

To Gledhill, athletics was a big part of his life that still stays with him.

"Business-wise athletics has helped me because of the competitive aspect," he said. "And then there were the people who helped me get where I am. My track coach, Lee Gould, who is deceased, was an incredible man. He wore a derby like my dad. He was like a dad. I met him when I was in sixth grade. I started jumping in sixth grade.I always had people who took care of me. There were 1,000 kids in my graduating class (1969) and my coaches took me to every interview for prep schools, everything. It was amazing how many people affected my life."

Gledhill said he was friendly with everyone from the equipment managers to the people who took care of the track.

"I lived next to the track," he said. "The people around me took care of me. I still have to thank the coaches. Not just my coaches, but all coaches. It's a thankless job. What I am today has to do with coaches. They're dedicated people."

All the help he's had has influenced him in the way he presents himself in business.

His company has been involved in numerous projects benefiting local athletics.

"We've been pretty involved in charitable things," he said.

In all, Gledhill, who has two grown sons, Tucker and Teddy and has been married to Meredith for 34 years, was thrilled with the honor.

"It's quite an honor for a guy almost 60-years old," he said.

It sure is.



COURTESY PHOTO

Meredith, Ted, Bob and Tucker Gledhill. Bob, a longtime Cohasset resident was recently inducted into the Waltham High School Hall of Fame.

Fax your sports to 781 837 4543

Registration open for Bay State Winter Games

Registration for the 2010 Bay State Winter Games is now open, as the annual Olympic-style amateur sporting event celebrates its 25th year in Northern Berkshire County. From Friday, January 22 to Sunday, January 24, 2010, individual competitions in alpine skiing and figure skating, and team competition in masters ice hockey will take place.

Since its inception, the Berkshires have played host of all the events in the Bay State Winter Games. Athletes participating in the Winter Games represent over 200 Massachusetts communities, and range in age from 8 to over 60.

"We are very excited about celebrating the silver anniversary of the Winter Games in 2010," said Kevin Cummings, Bay State Games Executive Director. "Since 1985, the Winter Games have showcased thousands of winter sports enthusiasts from Massachusetts; some of whom have gone on to compete in the Winter Olympics, including figure skaters Nancy Kerrigan, Paul Wylie and Tiffany Scott, and alpine skiers Krista Schmidinger and Nikki Stone."

The 2010 figure skating competition will take place at the Lansing Chapman Rink on the campus of Williams College in Williamstown, MA, and features both ISI and UFSF competition for males and females. Masters ice hockey will be played in two divisions, age 40 plus and 50 plus, at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Skating Arena in North Adams, MA. Alpine Skiing, with scholastic, open and masters divisions, will be held at Bousquet Ski Area in Pittsfield, MA.

On Saturday, January 23 at 7:30 p.m., the Bay State Skate Figure Skating Show will take place at Williams College.

The show will feature Bay State Games gold medal winners, regional figure skating champions and a special feature skater. Tickets for the event are $10 and can be purchased at local Berkshire businesses or by contacting the Bay State Games' office. All other skating competitions are free of charge for spectators.

For more information regarding the Bay State Winter Games including schedule of events, how to become a volunteer, and to register, please visit www.baystategames.org, e-mail info@baystategames.org or call the Bay State Games' office at (781) 932-6555.

SSL champs second at League Meet

FROM MEET, PAGE 17

Thursday and then beat Abington. They were 6-2. We ended with eight straight wins, six straight in the league. That one week we had four straight first-place matches. We played pretty strong golf and won all of them."

Cohasset needed every match to take the title.

They finally won it outright with a win over East Bridgewater in their finale.

"We won that match 37-17 and that clinched the title," Sweeney said. "The highlight was David Hill shooting a 39. Ian Quinlan shot a 41 and Chase shot a 42."

By the numbers, Quinlan finished with a 9-3 record on the season, while Stebbins chipped in with a 7-1 mark.

Grasz and Robbie Hill each went 9-5.

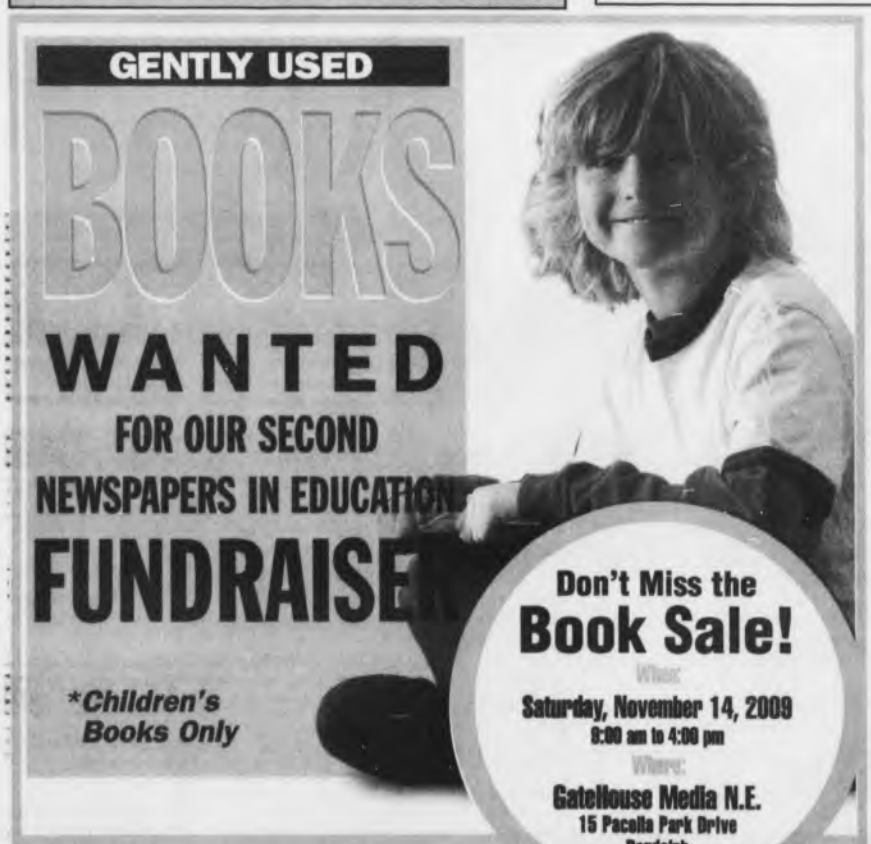
Hill, Cipolla and Sebastian Braga were sterling at the bottom of the rotation, with the three of them rotating into the five and six spots.

Cipolla finished 7-0 and Braga was 6-0-1.

"Our strength was our depth," Sweeney said. "It was a huge key. This was probably the strongest team I've had in the eight years I've been coaching."

Along with the depth, Sweeney credited Quinlan and Stebbins for their contributions.

"Ian Quinlan and Chase Stebbins have been our No. 1 and No. 2 guys," he said. "They've provided great senior leadership. Ian taught guys to play team golf. Guys were pulling for each other and for the team. That comes from the senior leadership. I think they did a super job. The younger kids have learned a lot from them."



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SCITUATE/COHASSET YOUTH FOOTBALL

Sci/Co Mite Sharks beat Hingham, prepare for playoffs

The playoff bound Scituate-Cohasset Mite Sharks (4th grade) football team capped a successful regular season with a solid 14-0 triumph over Hingham at the Hingham High School field Sunday afternoon.

The win boosted the Sharks, who finished with a 6-2 regular season record, into the first-seed of the Division 1 playoff picture. They will face fourth seeded Marshfield Sunday at Hingham High at noon.

The winner will play in the Division 1 Super Bowl contest next Sunday at Bridgewater against the winner of the Barnstable-Bridgewater contest.

The Sharks established their dominance over Hingham from the outset, taking the opening kickoff and marching half the distance of the field to the Hingham 15. A key play in the Sci/Co drive came on fourth-and 15 when quarterback Andrew Sullivan hit Will Bowen with a pass in the flat that Will B. turned into a 16-yard gain for a first down. Swift halfback Kyle McFetridge also made a key pickup with an eight yard scamper to the Hingham 17.

However, a fumble momentarily delayed the Sci/Co offense and turned the ball over to Hingham. Although Hingham was unable to generate any meaningful offense thanks to a stifling Sci/Co defense, a key facemask call managed to keep Hingham's first drive alive and run some time off the clock. However, with Shark defensive linemen Charlie Pyne and Will Thomas in the Hingham backfield all day, accounting for a number of big sacks that thwarted Hingham's attempts at gaining momentum, Sci/Co eventually took over on downs at its own 43 with 3:45 left in the half.

But the Sharks' frustration to that point soon disappeared in the proverbial cloud of dust when tailback Will Greer took a hand off from Sullivan and headed around right end. Will G. picked his spot to turn upfield, brushed off a couple of would be tacklers, and burst into daylight, eventually outrunning his Hingham pursuers for a 57 yard TD jaunt.



COURTESY PHOTO/MELISSA FORMAN

Sci/Co Shark running back Will Bowen (36) breaks into the open en route to a fourth quarter touchdown that sealed the win for the Mite Sharks in a 14-0 triumph over Hingham Sunday. The top seeded Sharks will meet Marshfield this Sunday at Hingham at noon in the opening round of the playoffs.

Will Bowen then hit the Hingham left side on a counter and pranced into the endzone virtually untouched for the two point conversion to make it 8-0 with 3:32 on the clock.

Greer boomed the ensuing kickoff over the heads of the Hingham receiving team, who eventually retrieved the ball at their own 10 and then were pinned at their 20.

The Sharks held firm, thanks to key tackles by Will Thomas (who tossed a Hingham runner for a three yard loss on second and two) and Cal Osten (who stopped the Hingham ballcarrier a yard short of the first down on fourth down), and took over at the Hingham 29 with 1:50 left in the half.

A holding call negated a big gain by the Sharks, but on third-and 14, Greer took a direct snap in his tailback position in the Sharks' Wildcat offensive formation and tossed a long pass to Chase Bomeisler, who had to twist from looking over right shoulder, turn to his left, and then leap to make an acrobatic, one handed grab for a first down at the Hingham 18.

Will Bowen then carried three Hingham tacklers for an 11 yard pick up to the seven, but after Sullivan spiked the ball to stop the clock, Cohasset's next play fell short of the endzone and time ran out in the half.

The second half proved a repeat of the opening two periods, as the Hingham defense was thwarted time and again by the schools of Shark defenders who preyed on the Hingham ballcarriers, led by linemen Andrew Blanchard, Alex DeFreitas, Victor Najjar, James Krumsiek, Pyne, and Thomas; the linebacking trio of Jackson Manzi, Tommy Carabbes, and Osten; cornerbacks Luke Murphy and John Forsythe (stepping in for the flu stricken Jason Dwight); and safety Keven Callahan .

An exchange of possessions left Sci/Co with the ball at the Hingham 25 and in prime position to put the game away as the third period neared its end. The double-Ws, Greer and Bowen, took turns pummeling the Hingham line, with Will B. first smashing through for a nine yard pick up to the 17 and then Will G. pounding for 11 more to the Hingham six.

Will B. then got the call from Sullivan on the same counter play over left tackle that had produced the PAT after the first touchdown. Thanks once again to some great blocking by the Shark offensive line, Bowen stepped in easily for the TD to make it 14-0 with 6:50 left in the game.

Sci/Co attempted a pass play for the two point conversion, but the toss from Sullivan to tight end Matt Thomas just missed connecting.

Hingham battled gamely to break the shutout, but the Sci/Co defense continued to prove unyielding up to the final whistle. The Shark offense was able to control the clock, with halfback Liam Maguire often getting the call and turning in his best runs of the season.

The Sharks will be meeting a Marshfield team in the semifinals whom Sci-Co defeated 18-0 in their regular season meeting a few weeks ago. A victory will propel Sci/Co into their division Super Bowl for the second straight year. Last year, the then 3rd graders tied Hanover in the Super Bowl contest to earn a share of the 2008 division championship.

"We're looking forward to the post season," said Shark head coach Dan Varney. "All of the players and coaches have worked very hard this season to get to this point. We'll be ready to give it our best in the playoffs."

Battle of the unbeatens

FROM BATTLE, PAGE 17

To be honest, that hasn't even come up," he said. "It's more just the fact that it's Abington. They've won (the SSL title) four times in a row (and six this decade), and if we want to be considered anywhere near their level, we have a chance to prove it on a pretty good stage.

"The kids really want to try to prove to not just Abington but the rest of the league that they're a legitimate football team. I agree with them 100 percent. They get a lot of that from me. No one's just going to bow down and give you respect. You have to go out and earn the respect. You would do that by what you do on game night.

"If you come out here and lay an egg, (people) are going to say, 'Oh, 7-1,' whatever. 'Maybe it was a mistake. They got lucky.' But you want to do it week in and week out, prove to the rest of the league, the rest of the teams around the area that we actually are worth our record. There's no better way to do that than facing a quality opponent like Abington."

While Cohasset is expected to rely significantly on senior tailback Dana Valentine for offensive contribution, Abington will lean heavily on its centerpiece running back, senior Kristian LaPointe. Remember that name.

"He's a big part of their offense," Afanasiw said. "They try to get him the ball the majority of the time. Out of every10 plays they run, they try to get it to him at least six, maybe even seven times.

"So, yes, focusing on him and being able to contain him and not let him break any big runs or kick-offs or punts – he's used in so many different ways – has been a major concern for us this week. You have to know where LaPointe is at all times. He's the kind of kid who can score from literally anywhere on the field at any given time – offensively, defensively, special teams. He's that kind of special player."

Cohasset knows there's more to the Green Wave offense than LaPointe. The Skippers were off last weekend and had the chance to scout Abington in its 35-7 rout of Norwell. Afanasiw has a pretty good inkling of what he'll see.

"They'll try to do what they can," he said, "to keep it as diverse as possible – go up the middle, off tackle, take it down the field . . . I would imagine put forth as balanced and unpredictable a front as they can."

Afanasiw is confident that Valentine, junior quarterback Jeff Cavanaro, junior fullback Thomas Flibotte, senior receivers Brendan Doonan and Dean Driscoll, and the rest of the offense will team up with the never-bending defensive unit and turn in a productive outing

"It's just a matter of coming out and playing our brand of football," the coach said. "The only thing that can possibly keep them from performing well would be themselves. If they psyche themselves up so much that it becomes almost a deer-in-the-headlights type attitude, they're not going to do anybody any good. But if they come out loose and confident and just play football, I think we stand a pretty good chance of staying with Abington," "

Staying with Abington means minimizing mistakes and turnovers.

"I emphasized that to the kids all week long," Afanasiw said. "We cannot help this team out at all. We helped Mashpee out. We gave the ball up three or four times in the scoring zone. Against them we got away with it. If we do that against Abington, I can almost guarantee that we're not going to get away with it. The margin for error is very, very small with this team."

Regardless of which team wins tonight, the SSL championship will not be officially sewn up. While Abington has only Mashpee (Nov. 13) remaining on its league schedule, Cohasset will have two SSL games left (Nov. 13 at Norwell and Nov. 26 at Hull).

"There are a lot of scenarios, an entire litany of possibilities," Afanasiw said. "We can't get caught up thinking about that stuff. We've got to take care of Friday might."

The coach said he's "not even thinking about going undefeated. We couldn't care less about that. One of the big messages I'm sending these kids is that this is their last time playing on their home field. As a group, they will never, ever take that field together again as a team in a game.

"My message is: What kind of memory do you want to create? I don't care about the league title. I don't care about being undefeated. What kind of memory do you want to take with you? This is their last home game in high school football. Keep it simple.

"You've got 40 more minutes on your home field. How do you want to spend those 40 minutes? They'll remember the feeling they had after the game more than they'll remember the score or who the other team was and their players.

"They'll remember that feeling of walking off the field with their friends. Whether it's elation or depression, they're going to remember that feeling more than they'll remember the other details.

"It's more about the effort they put forth and how they represent themselves on the field as opposed to the actual result."

This will be the Fox 25 Friday game and is expected to be standing room only.

There will also be parking restrictions.

Parking will be limited at the school so fans are encouraged to carpool. The following parking restrictions will be in place:

NO PARKING: Even numbered side of Pond Street, from Clay Spring Road to Bancroft Road. Even numbered side of Woodland Drive. Odd numbered side of Bancroft Road, from Pond Street to Norfolk Road. Even numbered side of Holly Lane. Even numbered side of Clay Spring Road, from Pond Street to Arrowood Road. Even numbered side of Buttonwood Lane.

Bancroft Way – Block w/ barricade – residents only

Temporary "No Parking" signs to be deployed by Tom Wigmore on Friday, November 6, 2009 at 3:00pm at the above locations.

FIRE LANES: Handicapped Parking will be allowed in the fire lane located in the driveway to Alumni Field (from Pond Street to area opposite the school administration parking lot – along the curbing). No parking in any other fire lanes will be permitted. Cones and horses will indicate HP Parking area.

Gates open at 5:30 p.m. and tickets are $5, $3 for students and senior citizens.

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Inside the 6 – Soccer Power Rankings

By Ryan Wood
RWOOD@CNC.COM

This is week five of Inside the 6, and we've got a lot of movers and shakers. One boys team and one girls team drop out of the table; two teams come in, including one that's making its Inside the 6 debut. The boys' table had the most action, while there was only a minor shift on the girls' side. For the boys, four teams shifted positions, and the team that held down the number one spot for the first four weeks of Inside the 6, spiraled its way down two slots. One boys team made the biggest leap of the season. These rankings reflect performances and outcomes through Sunday, Nov. 1, 2009.

The Inside the Six Soccer Power Rankings are decided based on a number of criteria: record, goals scored, goals conceded, and strength of schedule. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth. Check out your town's Wicked Local website to see the rankings and to comment on them.

Boys

1. **Hingham** – There's a new number one in Inside the 6, and the Harbormen certainly deserve the top spot after beating previously unbeaten Duxbury to win the Patriot League championship. Duxbury held down this position for the first four weeks, but now find themselves below the top form Hingham boys team.

2. **Hanover** – Consistency has pretty much been the name of the game for the Hanover boys. The Patriot League Fisher Division champions picked up a pair of wins last week, giving them 13 on the season against one loss and four draws.

3. **Duxbury** – Shocking is the only way to describe the Dragons' loss to Hingham, one that decided the Patriot League Keenan Division title. Before losing to Hingham last week, the Dragons earned a hard-fought, 3-2 win over a scrappy, bottom-tier North Quincy club.

4. **Weymouth** – The Wildcats drop down one notch, and it's definitely not due to lack of effort. Hingham's jump from the number four slot last week to number one just so happened push Weymouth over. These boys wrapped up third place in the Bay State Carey division, a tremendous accomplishment if you look at their competition.

5. **Norwell** – The Clippers move up from six to five after picking up a pair of victories following two straight draws. The boys have only lost one game this season, and only one team – tournament-bound Hull – has scored more than one goal against them.

6. **Marshfield** – Making its Inside the 6 debut, the Rams delivered one of the most impressive runs to keep the programs two decades-plus consecutive tourney streak alive. The Rams went 3-1 last week, and they capped that off by beating Bridgewater-Raynham, 1-0, Saturday to earn the point they needed to reach the postseason. The other two victories came against Dennis-Yarmouth and Atlantic Coast League champs Sandwich.

Girls

1. **Norwell** – This is *the* team to beat. Two wins last week, with a combined score of 13-1, pushed the Lady Clippers to 16-0-1. They registered their 11th shutout of the season, and the 13 goals gave them 90 on the season against only six goals allowed.

2. **Duxbury** – The Lady Dragons shook off last Sunday's loss to Whitman-Hanson and won three straight – a 7-1 win over North Quincy, a 3-1 win over Hingham, and a 1-0 win over Pembroke, which knocked the Lady Titans out of postseason contention. The Duxbury girls finished second to Whitman-Hanson in the Patriot League Keenan Division.

3. **Plymouth North** – The Lady Eagles ran into a pesky Marshfield team and lost, 1-0, however they still remain in the hunt for the Atlantic Coast League title. Before last Friday's loss, the North girls blanked Falmouth.

4. **Plymouth South** – Another Plymouth team that has played phenomenal soccer this season picked up a 4-1 win over Nauset to finish tied for third place in the Atlantic Coast League, which is the highest a Plymouth South girls soccer team has ever finished in any league. The Lady Panthers also became the first team in the girls soccer program to qualify for the postseason in consecutive seasons.

5. **Weymouth** – The Lady Wildcats move up one position, and actually knocked Scituate from the Inside the 6 altogether. Well, that's what happens when you battle with the Bay State Carey's best of the best. These girls are playing solid soccer, not the best, but solid enough to remain in the top six.

6. **Marshfield** – The Marshfield girls soccer team lost four players for the entire season, all due to injury. Along the way, a total of eight players went down with injuries, most of them starters. But rather than take the woe-is-me-attitude route, the Lady Rams rallied. Needing one point in their last four games (three of which include Plymouth North, Sandwich, and Needham), the girls got that point by drawing with Dennis-Yarmouth. They come back two days later and drop first-place Plymouth North. Momentum. It works wonders.

Previous week

Boys
1. Duxbury
2. Hanover
3. Weymouth
4. Hingham
5. Braintree
6. Norwell

Girls
1. Norwell
2. Duxbury
3. Plymouth North
4. Plymouth South
5. Scituate
6. Weymouth

The Inside the 6 – Soccer Power Rankings appears online on each town's respective Wicked Local website, and each week in some of our papers. Feel free to comment and join in the discussion, maybe even adding your own two cents as to which teams should end up where in the rankings.

South Coastal Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
CORRESPONDENT

There are times on paper when the numbers don't add up.

The Rangers had the best overall defense in the South Coastal Hockey League and were undefeated going into their Classics Div. game with the Bruins, who had the worst offense in the entire league.

The Bruins, who had not scored more than two goals in a game scored the first three goals and hung on for a 3-2 win in dealing the Rangers their first loss. Jim Mulhern of Pembroke scored two goals and Tom MacInnes added one and goalie Jim Stone also of Pembroke made a big save with a second left for the Bruins.

Marshfield's Alan Smith scored his first goal of the season and Mike Crisp scored for the Rangers Mike Martin of Pembroke scored two goals and assisted on another to lead the Canadiens to a 5-1 Classics Div. win over the Blackhawks. Kirk Souza, Jim Donnelly of Marshfield and John Watson added a goal each for the Canadiens and Tim Ryan scored for the Blackhawks.

In the other Classics Div game, John Guilderson scored a goal and assisted on another, Joe Derrane scored two goals and Steve Figioli scored a goal in the Red Wings' 4-3 win over the Maple Leafs.

Marshfield's Dave Denton, Mike Ryan and Shawn Malloy scored the Maple Leafs goals.

In each Legends Div. game the winning team had a player score two goals for the winning team. Bob Zerfoss of Scituate scored two goals in the Saints 4-2 win over the Crusaders, Tim Cruz of Marshfield had two goals for the Sharks in their 4-2 win over the Toros and Paul McPherson had two goals for the Stingers in their 5-4 win over the Whalers.

Frank Elwood and Paul Murphy had a goal each for the Saints in their win over the Stingers, while Jon Choate and Mike Simon scored a goal each for the Stingers.

Jay Sloan of Marshfield and Jay Faherty added a goal each for the Sharks in their win over the Toros as they replied with a goal and an assist each from Mike Rober and James Ward, who are both from Norwell.

Tony Shaw, Steve Sawtelle and Peter Tamborella of Pembroke added goal each for the Stingers in their win over the Whalers. The Whalers got a goal and assist from both Kevin Mackin of Duxbury and Scituate's Steve Concannon, a goal each from Skip Tufts also of Scituate and Cohasset's Rob Dennis.

John Cardarelli scored to break a 2-2 tie with just over three minutes left as the Thunder held on for a 4-2 Masters Div. win over the Wolves.

Derek Rappaport of Pembroke and Tom Maguire scored a goal each and Clem Fillion iced the game with a empty net goal with 10 seconds left as Jeff Bradley of Pembroke and Keith Smith of Marshfield scored the goals for the Wolves.

Jeff Ray of Hanover and John Zimmer of Marshfield scored two goals each and Joe Bevilacqua added a goal to lead the Grizzlies to a 5-3 Masters Div. win over the Vipers.

Marshfield's Tim Burchill, Peter Fallon of Hanover and Tony Rota scored the goals for the Vipers.

Cohasset Youth Soccer Winter Indoor sign-ups open

Sign-ups are now open for Cohasset Youth Soccer Winter Indoor program for boys and girls U10, U12 & U14. Program consists of controlled scrimmages run by professional coaches on Fridays and also league games on weekends.

All activities will be played locally at South Shore Sports Center in Hingham.

Program begins in November 13 and ends in March.

Cost per player is $250 and includes a shirt.

To sign-up, go on-line at www.cohassetsoccer.com.

For questions, call Jeff Moy at 617-574-5893.

Register ASAP as space is limited.



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Recreation Notes

Used sports equipment yard sale Nov. 21

Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office, or visit www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

Cohasset Recreation first annual Used Sports Equipment Yard Sale – Saturday, Nov. 21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. – Cohasset Town Hall. Cohasset Recreation Department is holding a used sports equipment yard sale, a recycling effort aimed at reducing Cohasset's "Carbon Footprint" and providing an affordable means of handing down gear as children grow out of it. The proceeds of the sale will help support the Recreation Center. Donations will be accepted from Nov. 16-20 at the Recreation office in Town Hall.

Thanks-for-Giving 5k Road Race – Thursday, Nov. 26, at 7:30 a.m. – Cohasset Town Hall. The "Thanks-for-giving 5k Road Race" will be held on Thanksgiving morning at 7:30 a.m. The race begins and ends at Cohasset Town Hall and will follow Jerusalem Road, Nichols Road, Atlantic Ave and back up Beach Street to the finish. The family run is a great way to start your day and show your support to two great causes the Cohasset Recreation Department and the Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund. Take advantage of the pre-registration discounts by registering by Nov. 24.

Rec. Center dances and events

Sixth, seventh and eighth grades dances – Supervised by the responsible adult recreation department staff. Register online up to one hour before each dance. Nov. 13, 7 to 10 p.m. at Cohasset Rec Center. No cash will be accepted at the door. Fee is $6.

Club 45 – Parties for children in grades four and five. Supervised by our responsible adult recreation department staff. Register online up to one hour before each party. Popcorn, pizza, and beverage will be included. Activities will include billiards, ping pong, music, Nintendo Wii, air hockey, and other fun activities. Nov. 20, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Cohasset Rec Center. Fee is $8.

Boating Safety Instruction

Boating Skills & Seamanship (BS&S) – Participants will receive their Mass boating license upon completion of The US Coast Guard Auxiliary's Boating Skills and Seamanship course, which is a comprehensive course designed for both the experienced and the novice boater. This course consists of core-required two-hour lessons plus elective lessons, providing up-to-date knowledge for handling boats in all conditions. 12-hour course- must attend all three dates. Fee is $50.

GPS For Mariners – This course is a modern learning experience that focuses on GPS equipment typically owned by the recreational boater. This course is the result of an exciting synergy between textbook's publisher, the book's author, and the Auxiliary. Fee is $35.

Both courses take place at Cohasset Town Hall on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. BS&S: Nov. 7, 14, 21. GPS: Jan. 9

Computer Explorers – Meets Tuesdays at Cohasset Recreation Center

Engineering: Those who like building with Legos will enjoy this class. Students use LEGO materials to build simple and complex machines as they learn about structures, forces, gear math, simple machines and motorized projects. Using teamwork and a series of challenges, groups will work together to create motorized systems and advanced challenges.

Engineering 2: Nov. 3 through Dec. 8, 3:45 to 4:30 p.m. For ages 9 through 12. Cost for the six-week class is $90.

Junior Engineering: Nov. 17 through Dec. 22, 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. For ages 7 through 9. Cost of the six-week class is $90.

Kids Just Love Crafts – Join others for a jam filled program of ooey, gooey arts and crafts, stories and songs. Watch your 2 to 4 year-old child make a mess and have some fun as they create crafts that can be treasured for a lifetime. Space is limited to 10 children with a parent; Session 3: Jan. 7 through Feb. 11; Session 4: March 4 through April 8; Session 5: April 29 through June 3. Takes place at the Cohasset Recreation Center on Thursdays, from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Fee is $60.

Kitchen Kids

The Gingerbread Man – Get into the holiday season by creating your very own Gingerbread friends. Each child will decorate gingerbread cookies with royal icing and sweet treats galore. We will read the story "The Gingerbread Man." Care giver must attend. Ages 2-6. Fee is $15 per child. Sunday, Dec. 6 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Gingerbread House – Get into the holiday season by creating your very own mini mansion. The workshop includes festive fun, a pre assembled Gingerbread house, royal icing and sweet treats galore. Hot cocoa and cookies will be served. Sign up today. All ages. $35. Sunday, Dec. 13, from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

Babysitter Training Course – This one-day, three-hour course is designed to assist fifth through eighth graders to be better babysitters and to learn the do's and don'ts of being home alone. The course will cover information on child development, playing with younger children, basic first aid, fire safety and prevention and the overall responsibilities of babysitting. Instructor: Kim Cleary, nurse and mom. Each class is limited to 18 pre-registered students. Takes place at Paul Pratt Library, Saturday, Nov. 21, from 9 a.m. to noon. Fee is $18.

Happy Dog Obedience Training – A variety of dog training classes will be held at the Cohasset Recreation Center all fall and winter. For more information call 781-857-1239. happydogtraining.com

Good Manners for Beginners class offers beginner – level instructions in all of the dog obedience commands including heel work, and offers problem solving demos on issues like mouthing and jumping and helps you become "leader of the pack." Obedience and Distractions is for dogs who understand very basic concepts such as "sit, stay, come, and down" but who have trouble being consistent. The class teaches dogs to listen with greater distractions each week, less and less leash control, with the owner further and further away. Events listed below have no requirements other than a good temperament and up to date vaccinations. Every Wednesday for five weeks, Nov. 18 through Dec. 16. 6:30 p.m. Obedience with Distractions Class; 7:30 p.m. Good Manners for Beginners Class. Fee is $120.

Vacation Xtreme and December Stay-cation – Just because the kids have the time off from school doesn't mean you've got the time off work, so Cohasset Recreation is picking up the slack with vacation week programs for children of all ages.

Vacation Xtreme – For children in grades six, seven and eight, expanding upon the popular Summer Xtreme program, the Xtreme Team will be offering vacation week trips to all new destinations. More information to come. Call or check the Web site for details.

Dates: Dec. 28 through 31 - Vacation Xtreme. Call for details.

December Stay-cation: For children ages 6 through 10. A variety of arts, crafts, stories, and games will be enjoyed. Facilitated by recreation staff. It's the best way to spend your December vacation, right here in Cohasset. Dec. 28 through 31, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fee: $80.

Play-Well TEKnologies LEGO Engineering – Pre-Engineering Ages: 5 to 7. Create, play, and learn. Build a town, city, or star base with houses, buildings, pyramids, bridges, tunnels, towers, and more. Build motorized cars, trains, buses, and trucks; race them; crash them; repair them. Explore the many possibilities of LEGO building systems while learning useful construction techniques. Four-day program. Monday through Thursday.

Engineering FUNdamentals – Ages: 8 to 12. Design and build motorized machines, catapults, pyramids, demolition derby cars, truss and suspension bridges, buildings, and other constructions. Explore concepts in physics, mechanical engineering, structural engineering, and architecture while playing with your favorite creations. This is a hands-on and minds-on class suitable for LEGO building system novices to "maniacs." Returning students will work on new projects and challenges. Four day program. Monday-Thursday at Cohasset Recreation Center. Session I: Dec. 28 through Dec. 31. Pre-Engineering: 9 a.m. to noon and FUNdamentals: 1 to 4 p.m. Fee: $144 per four day Monday-Thursday program.

Ski & Snowboard Lessons – Cohasset Recreation will be offering ski and snowboard lessons at Blue Hills. Children from Kindergarten through sixth grade will be eligible. Buses will leave from Cohasset Town Hall at 3:15 p.m. on Thursday afternoons. Five 90-minute lessons will begin at 4:15 p.m., Busses will depart from Blue Hills at 6 p.m. and arrive in Cohasset by 7 p.m. Children can choose to bring or rent equipment. Helmets are not a requirement however they are strongly suggested and can be rented for a small additional fee. Pick-up Location is at Cohasset Town Hall. Thursdays, Jan. 7 through Feb. 4. Five-week program. Times: 3:15 to 7 p.m. Fee: Without rental: $220; With rental: $295.

Hatha Yoga – Moving meditation including gentle stretching and strengthening postures with breathing exercises to decrease stress and increase flexibility. Cohasset Town Hall. Thursdays. Classes are ongoing, based on a drop-in format. 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Fee: $8 per class.

Let's Dance!

Copland
Appalachian Spring

Bernstein
Dances from 'On the Town'



***plus gorgeous dance music by* Falla & Milhaud**

Beth MacLeod, *mezzo-soprano*
Steven Karidoyanes, *conducting*

Saturday, November 14th at 8 PM
Performing Arts Center, Duxbury

Newfield House & **Mollie B. Dunn**
Concert Sponsors

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Additional support by **WGBH 89.7**

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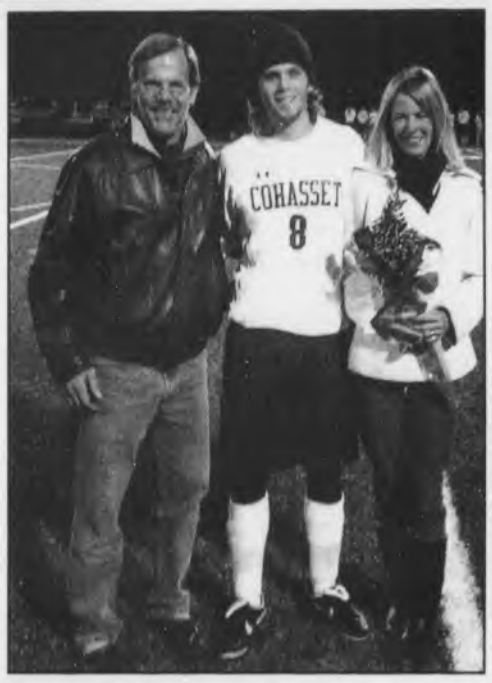
Don't Miss it!

Players, parents



Jack Murphy with his parents, Dave and Sarah.

Soccer seniors host moms, dads



Andrew Littauer with his parents, Tom and Theresa.



Courtesy Photos

Mike Filby with his parents, Suzanne and Geoff.



Tyler Durant with his parents, Susan and Bob.



Will Wise with his parents, Cathy and David.



The Skippers boys soccer team seniors and their parents during the match against Scituate on Oct. 30.

SCHOOLS

First edition of Spinnaker hot off the press

LIFE AT CHS

SEAN MACCARTHY



... the very dedicated seniors had to do all the work after school as they refused to let the school newspaper tradition die out.

Hello again. I have no witty introduction for this article (and hopefully no split personalities coming out this time around). I also don't know any other languages to teach you. I guess I am just going to have to talk about the life at CHS...which my job entails...

This past Friday, the first edition of the Spinnaker came out this year. For those who are not familiar with what the Spinnaker is, the Spinnaker is a student-made newspaper at Cohasset High School. All articles are written by and edited by students with a little guidance from the master of British literature (and mayhem) Mr. McCabe. This year's Spinnaker was done a lot differently than previous years due to a certain Journalism class being cut from the curriculum. Now, instead of have four-hour-and-a-half classes every week to write the school newspaper, the very dedicated seniors had to do all the work after school as they refused to let the school newspaper tradition die out. It was a very successful and well written paper that sold out before first period even began. Congratulations to all that contributed to the newspaper. Well done.

The International Club met on Tuesday for the first time this year. They met in Mr. Kotter's room in the foreign language department for obvious reasons. Their food of the day was Italian food. And they all ate free. And none of them told me. And I am regretting not joining the International Club at the beginning of this year. I am just going to stop there before I revert back to my alter-ego, chicken parmeSEAN.

The entire student council met on Wednesday to discuss plans for the future now that the Homecoming rush is done with. The student council has plans to implement three fundraisers in the near future. The first fundraiser proposed was to sell ice cream at lunch again to fund the Junior-Senior Semi-Formal in January. Another fundraiser we are planning to do is a book drive to help support impoverished peoples outside the United States by supplying them with books to learn from. The final fundraiser we discussed was a Thanksgiving food drive so that no one goes hungry on Thanksgiving. Participating in these fundraisers is an awesome way to help those that are less fortunate; so all donations are strongly encouraged.

Finally, a shout out to all Cohasset sports teams this year. The Golf Team, Boys Soccer, Girls Soccer, and Field Hockey teams all qualified for a tournament this year, which is an incredibly rare occurrence. Not to mention, the football team is currently undefeated. Speaking of which, you all NEED to go out and support them as they take on the Abington Green Wave. This game is huge and if you are crazy enough you will get on TV. Now that's what I call incentive.

That's all that went down at CHS this week. Just for now, ciao!

Sean MacCarthy is glad the weather changed back to normal.

'Child Find' screenings

The Cohasset Public Schools, in accordance with Federal Law IDEA 2004 and Massachusetts Special Education Regulations 603 CMR 28.00, are in the process of conducting "Child Find." The school department is seeking children with suspected disabilities residing in Cohasset who may be in need of Special Education services.

The Cohasset Public Schools will evaluate students from age 3 through high school age who are unable to progress effectively in a regular education program due to a suspected disability in one of the following areas: developmental or intellectual delay, sensory, neurological, emotional, communication, physical, specific learning disability or health impairment. Cohasset Public Schools will also arrange for an evaluation of young people ages 16 21 who have not graduated from high school and who are not now attending school.

In addition, screenings for age 3 to 5-years olds are held the third Friday of each month at Osgood School. Call the Integrated Pre school Staff at 781-383-6117 for more information.

Cohasset provides all children with an opportunity to participate in the public school programs using a continuous and systematic process to identify students in need of special education. All programs and services are offered Without regard to color, race, sex, religion, national origin, sexual orientation or disability.

If you have a child who you suspect may have a disability or know a child with a disability who may be in need of special education services, call the Director of Student Services, Dr. Denise Messina, at 781-383-6104 for information regarding the referral process.

Open house at Vo-Tech

Charles Homer, superintendent of the South Shore Regional Vocational Technical High School, has announced the annual open house of South Shore Regional, located at 476 Webster St. (Route 123 in Hanover) will take place Thursday, Dec. 10 from 6– 8:30 p.m. Snow date is Monday, Dec. 14, also from 6 – 8:30 p.m.

Homer reports that 14 technical programs will be staffed to explain their programs to future students and their parents. Homer said he hopes that not only eighth graders and their parents will attend but also sixth and seventh graders will come out to see what the four-year regional technical high school has to offer.

The South Shore District includes the towns of Abington, Cohasset, Hanover, Hanson, Norwell, Rockland, Scituate and Whitman.

South Shore Vo-Tech offers programs in auto body, automotive, carpentry, cosmetology, culinary arts, drafting, electrical, graphic arts, health careers, heating, ventilation and air conditioning, electronics, precision machine technology and welding metal fabrication.

The annual open house will also have technical and academic displays along with baking and pastry displays. For more information on the open house, call 781-871-4153.

Volunteer for Make a Difference Day

You can get out and enjoy the beautiful fall weather with family and friends and Make a Difference at the same time. This year there are 20 elders in the community looking for assistance with cold weather preparation and fall clean-up over the weekend of Nov. 14-15.

A two-hour commitment to assist neighbors with general fall clean-up (i.e. leaves, storage of lawn furniture, etc.) is suggested.

Leaf bags and dump transport provided. This is a wonderful opportunity to bring generations of the town together and make some new friends.

If you have any questions or are interested in volunteering please contact: Patty Cunningham at 781-383-1378 or Pamela Turpel at 781-923-1199.

DEER HILL, OSGOOD MENUS

MONDAY, NOV. 2
White meat chicken strips, baked potato smiles, sweet peas, fresh orange quarters.

TUESDAY, NOV. 3
Bagel with cream cheese, chicken noodle vegetable soup, Goldfish snack.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4
Penne pasta with meatballs, Parmesan cheese, baby carrot sticks, ranch dressing, fresh honeydew melon.

THURSDAY, NOV. 5
Chicken nuggets, baked potato wedges, green beans, vanilla pudding.

FRIDAY, NOV. 6
French bread pizza, side garden salad, cinnamon apple slices.

MONDAY, NOV. 9
Make your own cheeseburger with all the fixings, lettuce and tomato, Graham crackers.

TUESDAY, NOV. 10
Breakfast for lunch. Waffles with maple syrup, sausage patty, sweet Gala apple.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11
Veterans Day – No School.

THURSDAY, NOV. 12
Taco meat served over nacho chips, with lettuce, tomato and shredded cheese, steamed white rice, pineapple tidbits.

FRIDAY, NOV. 13
Cheesy pizza, fresh garden salad, chocolate pudding.

MONDAY, NOV. 16
Bagel with cream cheese, chicken noodle vegetable soup, Goldfish snack.

TUESDAY, NOV. 17
Chicken nuggets, baked potato tots, green beans, fresh orange quarters.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18
Early Release. French bread pizza, side garden salad, cinnamon applesauce.

THURSDAY, NOV. 19
White meat chicken patty on a whole wheat roll, oven-baked potato wedges, fresh strawberries.

FRIDAY, NOV. 20
Meatball sub, Parmesan cheese, side garden salad, vanilla pudding.

MONDAY, NOV. 23
White meat chicken strips, baked potato smiles, sweet peas, fresh tangerine.

TUESDAY, NOV. 24
Breakfast for lunch. French toast sticks with maple syrup, sausage links, sweet Gala apple.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25
Early release. Individual pizza, fresh garden salad, warm cookie.

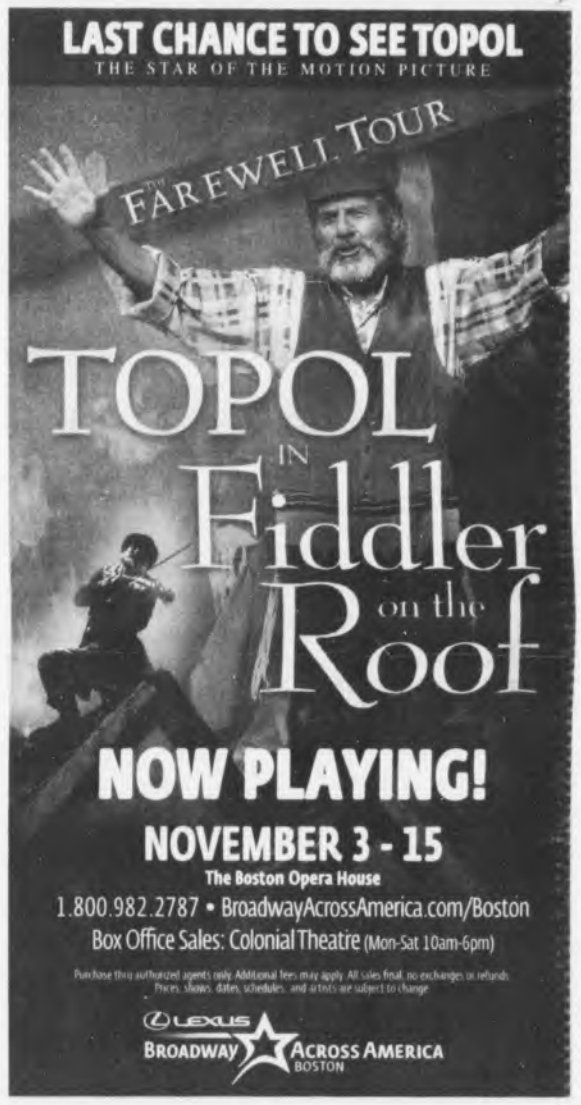
THURSDAY, NOV. 26
Thanksgiving Day – No School.

FRIDAY, NOV. 27
Thanksgiving Break – No School.

MONDAY, NOV. 30
Chicken nuggets, baked potato wedges, green beans, sweet cantaloupe.

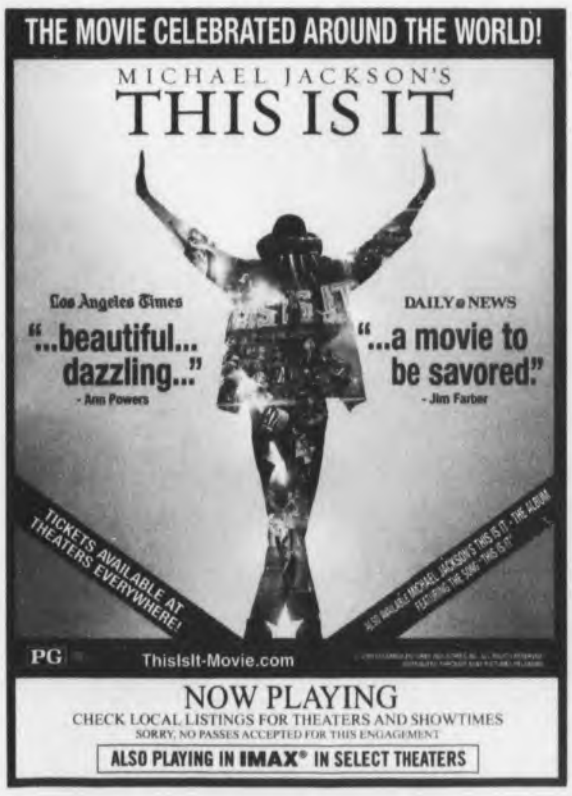
For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com





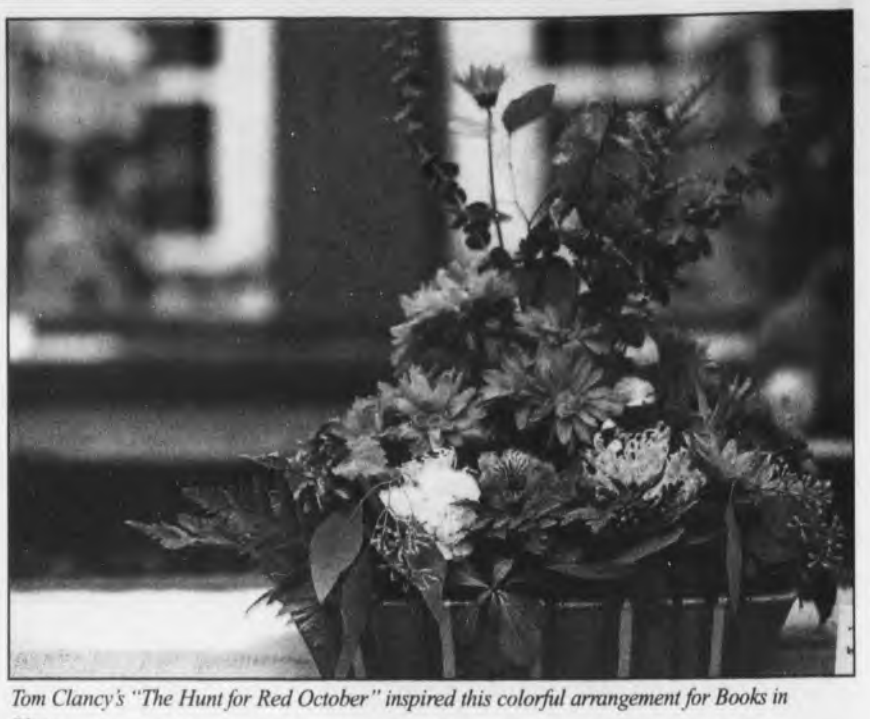








An acorn fairy takes a swing in this flower arrangement inspired by "Flower Fairies of the Autumn," by Cicely Mary Barker.



Tom Clancy's "The Hunt for Red October" inspired this colorful arrangement for Books in Bloom.



"Me and the Pumpkin Queen," by Marlane Kennedy was the inspiration for this seasonal arrangement by a junior gardener of the Community Garden Club.

Books in Bloom

Community Garden Club lights up library

To see Books in Bloom in color on the Internet, visit: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



A heart-shaped leaf from the Chinese lantern plant indicates a love for autumn by the Community Gardener who arranged this piece for the Books in Bloom event inspired by the book, "When Autumn Comes," by Robert Maass.

Staff photos by Robin Chan



This junior gardener's arrangement was inspired by "Clarence, the Cranberry who Couldn't Bounce," by Jim Coogan.



Joan Carlo of Scituate, a member of the Community Garden Club, admires the work the junior gardeners did in bringing books alive through flower arrangements like this one based on "The Biggest Pumpkin Ever," by Steven Kroll.



Skeletons and a pumpkin monster fly through the trees in this flower arrangement for the book, "Halloween is..." by Gail Gibbons, at the Books in Bloom event by the Community Garden Club of Cohasset at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.



COURTESY PHOTO

Guitarist Aaron Larget-Caplan returns to First Parish Nov. 15

Classical guitarist to perform Nov. 15

Guitarist Aaron Larget-Caplan returns to First Parish Cohasset after an acclaimed concert last spring. He will be performing a program called "Dance Bach Sleep" at First Parish Cohasset Sunday, Nov. 15 at 4 pm. First Parish is located on the green at North Main Street. Admission will be $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children.

"Dance, Bach, Sleep" is a program of exotic dances from Spain and Latin America, works by Bach, and new lullabies. The new lullabies are a special feature of this program, and have been composed specifically for Aaron through his New Lullabies Project. This concert will include the Cohasset premiere by the young composer Joshua Hahn. At the end of 2006 Aaron began commissioning composers to write a brief lullabies for guitar solo. To date, Aaron has given the world premiere to 16 new lullabies in New York, New England, and Italy, from composers throughout the United States. More information about the New Lullabies Project can be found at www.NewLullabyProject.com.

More about the performer:

With performances in Spain, Italy, and on both US coasts as a soloist and chamber musician, Aaron Larget-Caplan rides the razor's edge of the guitar. Born in the guitar capital of Oklahoma and raised in Colorado, Aaron began playing the classical guitar at age 16 and gave his debut at the Tabor Opera House one year later. Since then he has devoted his life to the performance and study of the guitar, and the concert stage. He has appeared repeatedly on National Public Radio in New York, Oregon, Colorado and Maine.

A versatile musician, Aaron is the founder of ¡Con Fuego! a Spanish music and dance group. He also founded 'Diablo y Tango', a guitar and violin duo that focuses on the music of Paganini, Piazzolla and other Latin American composers. He has received awards and grants from the American Composers Forum, D'Addario Foundation, Denver Classical Guitar Society, Mu Phi Epsilon, New England Conservatory, and the Massachusetts Cultural Council. Enamored with new music, Aaron has premiered over a dozen new solo or ensemble compositions, many of which are dedicated to him, by such composer as Daniel Pinkham, John McDonald, Lior Navok, José Elizondo, and Kurt Erickson. He is also a passionate educator, and introduces Spanish and classical music and history into schools and other community settings through cultural programs and artist residencies. Aaron's debut CD, "Tracing a wheel on water," was released in 2006, and his second CD is due out later this year.

Aaron is a graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, where he studied with David Leisner and Eliot Fisk. He has performed and studied at festivals in Italy, Spain and across the United States. He continues his studies of body physics and geometry and its relation and application to playing and teaching of the guitar with wife, healer, and muse, Catherine Larget-Caplan.

More information about Aaron can be found at his Web site: www.aaronlc.com.

Cohasset Cabaret dates Nov. 6 & 7

Cohasset Cabaret will be back for the third time. Show dates will be at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Nov. 6 and 7.

On both evenings a social hour, with appetizers provided, will take place from 7 to 8 p.m. People can try their luck at the raffle and silent auction table. Audience members are encouraged to bring their own snacks "cabaret style." There will be a cash bar serving wine, beer and soft drinks.

Tickets are on sale now and cost $25. Tickets can be purchased at St. Anthony Parish Hall office and the CEA office at South Shore Community Center. For more information, call 781-383-0752.

It's Happening

Food Pantry collection

Cohasset residents can drop off non-perishable items for the Cohasset Food Pantry 24-hours-a-day at the Cohasset Police Station on Elm Street through the month of November.

There will be a big collection box in the lobby of the police station.

Wine tasting

People can sample Chilean wines as well as a selection of d'oeuvres prepared by The Chef's Table in Pembroke from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., on Saturday, Nov. 14, at Glastonbury Abbey Center, 16 Hull St., Hingham. In addition, there will be a cellist playing throughout the evening. Raffles will include many pieces of art done by local artist and gift packages donated by local merchants.

Tickets are $50 per person. Call Ann McCarthy-Egan at 781-749-9423 or Kay Trask at 781-749-0993 for more information.

Go sharks!

Cheer on the fourth grade SciCoh Sharks this Sunday, Nov. 8, as they battle the Marshfield Rams in the playoffs. The game will be held at Hingham High School located at 17 Union St., and the winner will go on to the Superbowl. Don't forget to wear your blue and white. Good luck boys!

CHS Class of '99 reunion

The Cohasset High School Class of 1999 10 year reunion will take place from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., on Friday Nov. 27, at the Red Lion Inn Cave. This is an opportunity for everyone to share memories from their years at CHS. Admission to the reunion is free. Music and appetizers will be provided and there will be a cash bar so bring money to purchase drinks.

For more information, e-mail Jill Magner at cohasset99@gmail.com or Alyssa McNamara Reed at pumkinpumper@gmail.com.

Divorce seminar

Hingham certified financial planner Tricia Welsh and family law attorney Susannah L. Brown announce the first of a series of free seminars about the pitfalls of divorce. This first seminar will take place at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, Nov. 10, at Paparazi Restaurant, 2087 Washington Ave., Hanover.

Topics covered will include minimizing financial hardships associated with divorce and the exploration of strategies for dividing assets and income and retirement planning. Information will be provided about how to value assets and laws regarding financial support.

For individuals already divorced, topics will include proposed legislative changes affecting alimony, and revised child support guidelines instituted in Massachusetts this year, as well as the importance of a financial plan and strategies to ensure future financial security.

Registration is required. To register, call the Law Offices of Susannah L. Brown at 781-829-6870 or email: sb@attorneysbrown.com.





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POLICE/FIRE LOG

MONDAY, OCT. 26

6:35 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:50 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:03 a.m. **Spring St.,** traffic enforcement.

7:04 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:21 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:30 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:48 a.m. **Pond St.,** accidental 911 call. Female party states she hit redial by accident. Officer is going to confirm.

10:52 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Black Rock Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:22 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Black Rock Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:30 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

11:49 a.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:31 p.m. **Forest Ave. and North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:46 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

1:55 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** fire, investigation. Call into Fire Headquarters reporting an outside odor of gas. Fire captain requesting National Grid. National Grid on scene.

1:57 p.m. **Margin St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:38 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Black Rock Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement.

5:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

5:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:42 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:56 p.m. **Pond St.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports inside odor of gas – homeowner evacuating residence. Isolated to gas stove. Fire command reports all units clear and returning.

7:53 p.m. **Oak St.,** barking dog. Caller reports there is a dog barking at above location. He reports this is an ongoing problem. Officer reports neighbor has let dog inside residence.

11:21 p.m. **North Main St.,** officer wanted. Caller requesting to speak to officer about suspicious phone calls. Re: Someone stating that they are going to repo her car. Officer reports he spoke to calling party and the person making phone calls. Caller is a repo man and has the wrong address.

Police made 10 arrests in September

Cohasset Police made 10 arrests in September; one for Assault and Battery, one for Operating Under the Influence of Alcohol, one for Fugitive from Justice, one for Uttering a False Check, one for Unlicensed Operation of a Motor Vehicle, one for Operating a Motor Vehicle with a Suspended License, one for Use of a Motor Vehicle without Authority, one for Protective Custody, and finally two for Outstanding Warrants, said Chief Brian Noonan.

In September the police department investigated seven motor vehicle accidents, two of which resulted in personal injury. There were 205 motor vehicle citations issued totaling $3,110 in fines. Additionally, there were 37 parking tickets issued totaling $1,200 in fines, Noonan said.

Also in September the Emergency Dispatch Center received 777 calls for police services of those 217 were emergency 9-1-1 calls, he said.

In the month of September there were two reports of Breaking and Entering, one involving a motor vehicle, and one involving a private residence. In addition there were nine Criminal Complaints issued for the month, Noonan said.

TUESDAY, OCT. 27

1:29 a.m. **Border St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:46 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:06 a.m. **Border St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:06 a.m. **North Main St.,** traffic enforcement.

1:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

1:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

1:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:39 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

5:44 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:03 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:30 p.m. **Elm St.,** lost property. Walk-in party filled out a form for a lost cell phone. Phone was left on the outside of the parties' vehicle and fell off.

6:40 p.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:34 p.m. **Border St.,** property recovered. Walk-in party found some items on the side of the road at the above location. Party wished to remain anonymous.

9:57 p.m. **Summer St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports neighbor's dog has been barking for a half hour now and woke him up. Officer reports dog is not barking at this time.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28

12:33 a.m. **King St.,** public service. A crew will be working at this location for a few hours.

7:02 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle crash. Two 911 callers reporting a motor vehicle accident. Baby in one of the vehicles with a cut lip. Three motor vehicles involved. A1 to transport two from the scene. Three wreckers will be needed. Fourth motor vehicle involved left scene. Motor vehicle was a SUV. No further information available.

9:17 a.m. **Ripley Road,** disturbance. 911 caller reports her business partner was just there threatening to harm her. Male party involved is now at police headquarters. No actual threats were made to either party. This is a civil matter only at this time.

10:24 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:55 a.m. **Heritage Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:19 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:25 a.m. **Sohier St. and Fairoaks Lane,** public service. Mass Electric called requesting an officer to stand by while they do a quick emergency repair.

11:43 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Lower King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:57 a.m. **Sea St.,** recovered motor vehicle. Quincy Police caller reporting they have located the stolen dump truck from a Cohasset business.

11:59 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:59 p.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** traffic enforcement.

1:22 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

1:29 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:32 p.m. **West Gate Lane and South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:30 p.m. **Lower King St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

4:10 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports she was involved in a fender bender and would like an officer present while exchanging papers. No injuries.

4:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** larceny. Caller reports while at the above location her vehicle was broken into and items taken.

5:11 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** low hanging power lines. Officer reports it's a low-hanging cable wire. Comcast notified.

5:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** public service. Caller reports she hit a deer and there is damage to her vehicle. She cannot find the deer at this time.

6:42 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a vehicle struck a deer. The deer is possibly in the windshield. Call into the station. A caller reports he hit a deer in that area and the deer was nowhere to be found. Caller kept driving after that.

THURSDAY, OCT. 29

9:03 a.m. **Ripley Road,** officer wanted. Caller reports items were taken from this location overnight. Officer reports this is a civil matter. No crime involved.

11:12 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** notification. Having company over following a funeral service. She would like this logged for parking purposes.

2:48 p.m. **North Main St.,** traffic enforcement.

3:21 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

4:49 p.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:14 p.m. **North Main St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:24 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:20 p.m. Officer wanted. Walk-in party reports a possible domestic in the future and wants to speak with an officer. Officer explained options.

FRIDAY, OCT. 30

3:56 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:15 a.m. **Ripley Road,** suspicious activity. Caller reports he heard what sounded like gunshots in the area. Caller refused any other information. Officer reports the area appears in order. It could have been the metal plates in the road that are located on Sohier Street.

7:03 a.m. **South Main St.,** hazard. Detail officer reporting cable wire has been broken off in front of above location. Contacted cable company. They will have someone check it out.

7:31 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:53 a.m. **North Main St.,** dead animal. Caller reports there is a dead deer on the tracks. MBTA has been notified.

9:54 a.m. Officer wanted. Caller reports he is separated from his wife. Wife has moved out and she is at above location taking items from residence.

9:56 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** officer wanted. Walk-in party reports items were taken from above location sometime last night.

10:27 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

12:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:06 p.m. **Sohier St.,** notification. Resident complaining about the plates in the road.

3:13 p.m. **Sohier St.,** notification. Road plates at this location are sliding out of position. Water Department has been notified and are sending someone out.

5:40 p.m. **Sohier St.,** public service. Officer assisting with traffic while workers put the road plates back in place.

8:43 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious activity. Caller reports several kids in the area making lots of noise. Unknown what they are doing. Officer reports kids are playing flashlight tag.

9:07 p.m. **South Main St.,** property damage. Caller reports someone threw a pumpkin at his vehicle and broke his windshield. Report that caller didn't see the vehicle that threw the pumpkin.

10:19 p.m. **Howe Road,** property damage. Caller reports someone threw a pumpkin through the window of his vehicle. Notified Hull, Scituate Hingham. Scituate had the same occurrence. Unknown type of vehicle or direction of travel.

10:35 p.m. **Pond St.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports kids in the parking lot at above address squealing tires.

10:54 p.m. **North Main St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

11:01 p.m. **Wheelwright Park Road,** suspicious activity. Officer reports out at the Pumpkin Patch with motor vehicle that turned his lights off.

SATURDAY, OCT. 31

1:34 a.m. **Wheelwright Park,** public service. All quiet.

2:07 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. 911 caller reports erratic operation. Vehicle all over the road. One female in custody. Arrest: Gereaildine A. Mullin, 57, 6 Sunset Hill, Nantucket. Charges: OUI liquor; marked lanes violation; possession of open container of alcohol in motor vehicle.

2:16 a.m. **Lower King St.,** dead animal. Caller reports he just struck a deer. He is still on scene and the deer is lying in the middle of the train tracks. Transit Police notified.

POLICE/FIRE TERMS

ACO -Animal Control Officer

ALS - Transport, Ambulance Transporting - Advanced Life Support (High level of care with paramedics administering drugs)

BLS Transport - Ambulance Transporting, Basic Life Support (Usually not life threatening)

BOLO - Be On the Look Out

BT - Breath Test (having to do with liquor offenses)

CID - Criminal Investigation Division (Cohasset Detectives)

D/K - Drunk

E1 - E4 - Cohasset Fire Engines

GOA- Gone on Arrival

HQ - Headquarters

Juvenile -Person under the age of 17

L1 - Cohasset Fire Ladder Truck

LEAPS/NCIC - Police Computer System (National)

ME - Medical Examiner

M/V - Motor Vehicle

OIC - Officer in Charge

OUI - Operating under the influence (liquor or drugs)

PC - Protective Custody (Persons who are too intoxicated to care for themselves are taken into protective custody - not a criminal charge)

PI - Personal Injury

PT - Patient

QMC - Quincy Medical Center

R3 - Abbreviation for Cohasset Ambulance / Rescue 3. May also be R1 (Hingham Fire Ambulance), or R2 (Hull Fire Ambulance)

RMV -Registry of Motor Vehicles

RO - Restraining Order

S/P - Suspicious Person

SSH - South Shore Hospital

WMS - Warrant Management System (Name for Massachusetts computer system that holds arrest warrants)

Winter parking

Winter parking regulations will be in effect Nov. 15 through April 1.

No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.

Violators are subject to a fine of $25.



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PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF NOV. 16, 2009

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A long-sought workplace change could be happening soon. Consider reworking your ideas and preparing a presentation just in case. A personal relationship takes a new turn.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your persuasiveness doesn't really start to kick in until midweek. By then, you can count on having more supporters in your camp, including some you doubted would ever join you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your workload is still high, but — good news! — you should start to see daylight by the week's end. Reserve the weekend for fun and games with friends and loved ones. You deserve it.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Regardless of how frustrating things are, keep that "Crab" under control. A cutting comment you might think is apt right now will leave others hurting for a long time to come.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Be more sensitive to the emotions of loved ones who might feel left out while you're stalking that new opportunity. Be sure to make it up to them this weekend. A nice surprise could be waiting.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) The gregarious Virgo rarely has a problem making new friends. But repairing frayed relationships doesn't come easily. Still, if it's what you want to do, you'll find a way. Good luck.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A misunderstanding with a partner or spouse needs to be worked out before it turns into something really nasty. Forget about your pride for now and make that first healing move.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Communication dominates the week. Work out any misunderstandings with co-workers. Also get back in touch with old friends and those family members you rarely see.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) As busy as your week is, make time for someone who feels shut out of your life. Your act of kindness could later prove to be more significant than you might have realized.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Congratulations. Your busy workweek leads to some very satisfying results. Sports and sporting events are high on your weekend activities aspect. Enjoy them with family and friends.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Your generosity of spirit reaches out once again to someone who needs reassurance. There might be problems, but keeping that line of communication open eventually pays off.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You are among the truth-seekers in the universe, so don't be surprised to find yourself caught up in a new pursuit of facts to counter what you believe is an insidious exercise in lying.

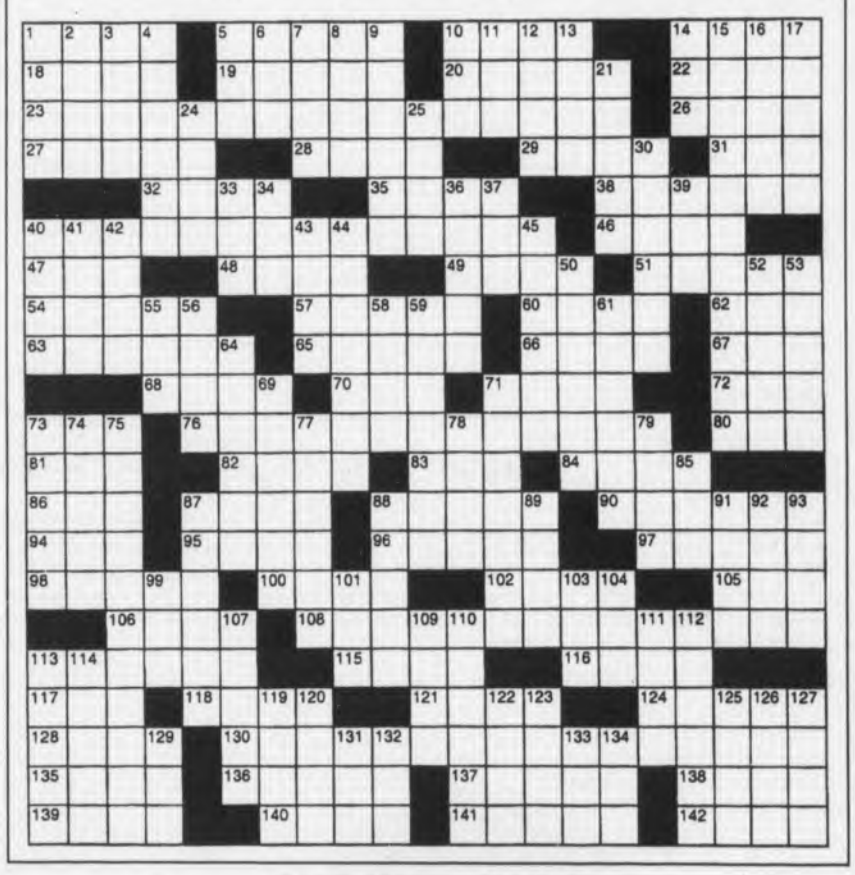
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BORN THIS WEEK:
You believe in loyalty and in keeping secrets. All things considered, you would probably make a perfect secret agent.

Crossword - Generic Zoo

ACROSS
1 "It Must Be Him" singer
5 Summoned electronically
10 Svelte
14 "— Said" ('61 hit)
18 Gallimaufry
19 Madrid month
20 Famed fabulist
22 Word with history or hygiene
23 Kids' TV show?
26 Move like a mouse
27 Studio sign
28 Bouillabaisse or burgoo
29 Clarinetist Artie
31 Security grp.
32 Tidy
35 Put together
38 Author Willa
40 Marx Brothers film?
46 "— go bragh!"
47 Southern constellation
48 O'Hara homestead
49 Datebook abbr.
51 Corn color
54 Director Zoltan
57 Knot
60 "The — Time" ('65 hit)
62 Cub Scout group
63 Offend
65 Certain heron
66 Prankish
67 Exec's deg.
68 Model Carre
70 Snitch
71 Dog star?
72 Eyebrow shape
73 Norm
76 "The Wind in the Willows" setting?
80 Boxing expert Fleischer
81 Saperstein or Lincoln
82 La — Tar Pits
83 Squirrel's snack
84 Astronaut Armstrong
86 Apex
87 Cassandra or Merlin
88 Continental currency
90 Wheel features
94 Absent
95 Bloomsbury buggy
96 Labor leader George
97 Chef Jeff
98 City on the Mohawk
100 Compact —
102 Not — many words
105 Milne creature
106 Canal feature
108 Poe short story?
113 Shortstop Reese
115 Sphere starter
116 Connecticut campus
117 Where to find an incus
118 Moss or Mulgrew
121 "Eugene Onegin" character
124 Striped stone
128 Urban problem
130 "Joy to the World" rockers?
135 Caesar's cohort
136 It makes candy dandy
137 Future officer
138 Algerian port
139 Black
140 Actor McClure
141 Declare
142 "Peter Pan" pooch

DOWN
1 James of "Murder by Death"
2 One of the Osmonds
3 Philbin's co-host
4 Pasta type
5 JFK Library architect
6 Magnuson or Dvorak
7 Tiffany treasures
8 Part of Q.E.D.
9 Sounds of music
10 Kind of cross
11 Sophisticated
12 Egyptian deity
13 Japheth's father
14 TV's "The — Squad"
15 Comic book hero?
16 One of the Osmonds
17 Hitching post?
21 Locale
24 Locale
25 Long-necked bird
30 Cordiality
33 Pangolin's morsel
34 TV-listing abbr.
36 Worked in Vegas
37 Kreskin's letters
39 Carrere or Mowry
40 Scottish storyteller
41 Blood component
42 "Invaders from —" ('53 film)
43 Press
44 Malaga quaff
45 '84 Daryl Hannah film
50 Kilt material
52 African equine
53 Pass into law
55 Couple
56 Utah resort
58 Fine steed
59 Cortege
61 Libra's symbol
64 Lumberjack's cry
69 Peanut butter or jelly
71 38 Across heroine
73 Couturier Jean
74 "It's — time!"
75 Elton John hit?
77 Loner
78 Atmosphere
79 They're often glossed over
85 Actor Herbert
87 Sissy of "In the Bedroom"
88 Host
89 Out of — (incompatible)
91 Soprano Te Kanawa
92 007's school
93 Be a farrier
99 Bull's beloved
101 "Quiet!"
103 Overhead item?
104 "Birds — feather . . ."
107 Colleague of Shelley
109 Coll. hotshot
110 Whitman's bloomers
111 Panache
112 Multitude
113 "GoodFellas" Oscar winner
114 De Valera of Ireland
119 Heavy blow
120 As a result
122 Aerial annoyance
123 "O patria mia" singer
125 Taj town
126 Comparative word
127 Sicilian volcano
129 Merry
131 — Claire, WI
132 Unit of work
133 Lepidopterist's need
134 When Satie sweltered



Sudoku

2					6		3	
	6			9		7		
		7	2					1
3				1				8
	9		3			6		
		1			5			7
		2			7		5	
	8		6			4		
4			1	3			2	

Level: Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Captain

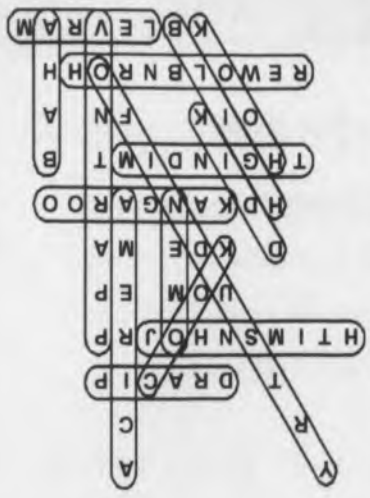
V	U	Y	R	O	L	I	E	B	Y	A	V	S	Q	N
K	H	E	R	B	Y	W	T	R	O	C	L	J	G	E
B	Y	W	U	T	R	D	R	A	C	I	P	P	N	K
I	H	T	I	M	S	N	H	O	J	R	P	G	D	B
Z	X	V	S	Q	O	U	O	M	M	E	P	K	I	G
E	C	A	Y	D	W	K	D	E	U	M	A	S	Q	P
N	L	J	H	H	D	K	A	N	G	A	R	O	O	F
E	C	A	T	H	G	I	N	D	I	M	T	Y	B	X
V	U	S	Q	P	O	I	K	N	M	F	N	K	A	J
H	F	E	R	E	W	O	L	B	N	R	O	H	H	C
B	Z	Y	X	K	R	I	K	B	L	E	V	R	A	M

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

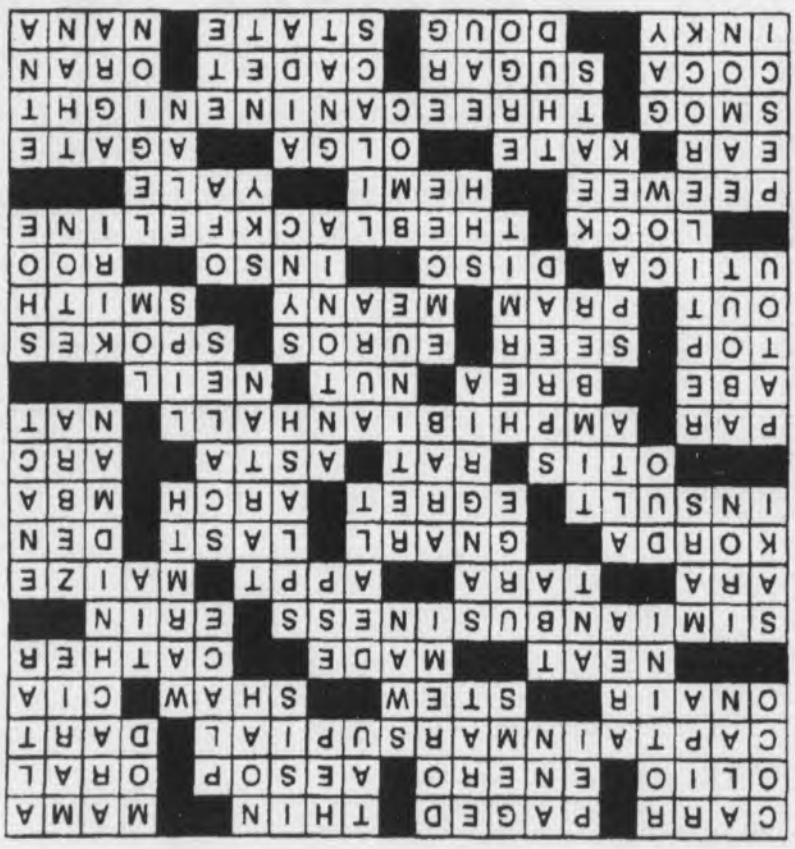
Ahab
America
Bligh
Cook
Hook
Hornblower
John Smith
Kangaroo
Kidd
Marvel
Midnight
Nemo
Of Industry
Picard
Von Trapp

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Magic Solution - Captain



Crossword Solution - Generic Zoo



Sudoku Solution

6	2	8	9	3	1	5	7	4
3	7	4	2	5	6	9	8	1
9	5	1	7	4	8	2	3	6
7	4	3	5	6	9	1	2	8
5	1	6	8	2	3	4	9	7
8	6	2	4	1	7	6	5	3
1	9	5	3	8	2	7	4	9
2	8	7	1	9	4	3	6	5
4	3	9	6	7	5	8	1	2

Multi-generational game night planned

A simple pasta dinner will be provided, along with multi-generational meditation and socializing.

On Friday, Nov. 13 the Religious Education programs at First Parish Unitarian Universalist in Scituate and First Parish Unitarian Universalist in Cohasset will partner to hold a "Thank God It's Friday" multi-generational program beginning at 6 pm in the Old Sloop Room at First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church in Scituate at 330 First Parish Road.

A simple pasta dinner will be provided, along with multi-generational meditation and socializing. Following dinner, youngsters and their adult companions will team up with one another (or against one another) for an evening of board games, trivia, and other fun family activities.

Whether you are single or partnered, whether you have children or not – All are welcome. Bring your busy week to a close and start off your weekend in an engaging way with a welcoming, spiritual community. The cost is free. Please join us for the fun!

For more information, contact Jim FitzGerald, Director of Religious Education at (781) 383-1100 or JFitzGerald@firstparishcohasset.org.

Worship Guide

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

Nov. 8

8 a.m. – Circle Ministry (group led by Bill Baird & John Kornet and meeting on the second & foruth Sundays)

9:45 a.m. – Childcare for our youngest and religious education classes for children and youth. The Our Whole Lives (OWL) program begins for 7th & 8th graders from First Parish Unitarian Universalist in Scituate and First Parish Unitarian Universalist in Cohasset, meeting at the Scituate church, 330 First Parish Road.

10 a.m. – Worship in the Meeting House – "Simply ask!"

Come with questions for our minister, Jan. Ushers will have index cards for you to post them. They will be collected and ordered by a lay leader, then given to Jan, who will honor her invitaiton to "Simply ask!"

Everyone is invited for refreshments and fellowship in the Parish House right after worship and RE classes.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together!

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, located at 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's Church!

"Many people neglect the task that lies at hand and are content with having wished to do the impossible." — Teresa of Avila

St. Stephen's fall services includes a Contemplative Eucharist Rite II (without music) at 8 a.m. and a Holy Eurcharist Rite II (with choir and music) at 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist with Prayers for Healing, Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. followed by a Bible Study at 10:30 a.m. in the Bartow Room.

Youth choir practice is on Monday afternoon at 4:30-5:30 p.m. and the adult choir practice is 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday evening.

A class on "The Spirituality of Ageing" continues on Tuesday afternoons at 4 p.m. in the Bartow Room.

AA meetings are held regularly at St. Stephen's: Sunday at 7 p.m. for a Closed Big Book Study (Watermelon Room), Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Women's 12 & 12 (Watermelon Room), and 8:00 p.m. Closed Discussion (Watermelon Room).

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781-749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Friday evening Services begin at 7:30 pm and Saturday morning Services begin at 10:30. am.

Temple celebrates 50 years

Join Congregation Sha'aray Shalom as they celebrate the giving of the Torah with singing and dancing along with Bill and Bo Winiker, the preeminent bandleaders in Boston.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is planning many special events throughout this year to commemorate its 50th anniversary and Hingham's 375th anniversary. The highlight of this celebration will feature world-renowned singer/songwriter, Debbie Friedman. The concert will be held Nov. 14, and the community is welcome to attend. Ticket information can be found on the Web site www.shaaray.org, or by calling 781-749-8103.

Different groups who have played important roles in both the Town of Hingham, and Congregation Sha'aray Shalom will be honored. In many of the services both proceeding and following the gala concert, individuals and collective individuals will be honored. Here is a partial listing of specific date and times:

Friday, Nov. 13 – Shabbat Evening Service-blessing for veterans at 7.30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 27 – Shabbat Evening Service-blessing for grandparents at 7.30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 28 – Shabbat Morning Service at 10.30 a.m. "College and Career" focus

St. Joseph Retreat Center's November schedule

November Prayer Opportunities at St. Joseph Retreat Center St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset invites residents to the following programs.

In addition to scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats. For more information and to register, visit www.csjretreatcenter.org, call 781-383-6024/6029, or e-mail retreat.center@csjboston.org.

Mornings of Prayer – 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

- Nov. 9: Simple Ways to Pray for Healing
- Nov. 23: To Give Thanks and Praise

Private Retreat – Private time for prayer to fit your schedule: Nov. 16-23

Weekend Retreat – Nov. 13-15: Dreams and the Unconscious in Revelation and Religious

Experience – Nov. 20-22: Quiet Thanksgiving Weekend

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Nancy M. Kinchla



Nancy M. Kinchla

COHASSET – Nancy M. (Kiely) Kinchla died peacefully on November 2, 2009 at the age of 60, from complications of appendix cancer.

She was born and raised in Quincy, where she attended Archbishop Williams High School in Braintree. She graduated from Regis College in Weston, and began a career in telecommunications. She was one of the first women to participate in New England Telephone's management training program, and later consulted with the Polaroid Corporation for nine years. She joined Harvard University in 1990, and retired as the Director of Communications in 2009. Ms. Kinchla served on both the Boards of the Cohasset Community Center and the Archbishop Williams High School, and she was a volunteer with the Dana Farber One to One Program and the Cohasset Appalachian Service Project.

Ms. Kinchla moved to Cohasset 36 years ago, where she raised all four of her children. She was involved in many community groups and she was a communicant at St. Anthony's in Cohasset and Glastonbury Abbey in Hingham. She enjoyed vacations on Cape Cod and frequent trips to the Berkshires.

She is survived by her beloved children: John and Amanda Kinchla of South Deerfield, MA; Brendan and Olga Kinchla, and grandson Alexander Kendall of Wallingford, CT; Alison Kinchla of South Hamilton, MA, and Daniel Kinchla of Cohasset, MA. She was the daughter of the deceased Nina Marie and Kendall Hugh Kiely and sister of deceased Nina Mary and Kendall Francis Kiely. She also leaves behind the Kielys of Louisville, Kentucky, including Patricia Kiely and the late Kendall Kiely's four children and numerous grandchildren, as well as an extended family of Kinchla brothers, sisters, nieces and nephews.

The family would like to extend gratefulness to all the friends and family who have supported Nancy through her illness

A Funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Anthony's Church, 10 Summer St, Cohasset, MA at 10 a.m. Friday, November 6, 2009. Relatives and friends invited. Visiting hours 4-8 p.m. on Thursday at the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (Across from St. Anthony's Church), Cohasset. Interment Beechwood Cemetery, Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Cohasset Appalachian Service Project, 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025.

For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamarasparrell.com.

McNamara Sparrell Funeral Homes
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Rehearsals for Christmas Festival singers

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset will soon start rehearsals in preparation for the special Christmas Festival service at 10 a.m., on Sunday, Dec. 20. Rehearsals will primarily be 8 to 9:30 p.m., on Thursdays.

People who want to sing, meet new people and have a musical experience like no other should call John Campbell, festival music coordinator, at 781-38300021 or email jcamp3343@aol.com.

Make every occasion in your life an opportunity to conquer cancer.

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GateHouse Media

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

NOVEMBER 5-13, 2009



Patty Larkin

BEST BET

South Shore Folk Music Club will host a concert by Patty Larkin at 8 p.m. doors open at 7:30 p.m. at The Beal House of the Kingston Unitarian Church. Main Street, Kingston Members $18, nonmembers $20. For more information www.ssfmc.org or 781-871-1052.

Send your calendar events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 or by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than a 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Visit www.wickedlocal.com/find your town and click on fun, calendar or entertainment calendar tabs for Town Commons: What's happening on the South Shore.

Thursday, Nov. 5

Hull Lifesaving Museum First Thursday Lecture Series Thanksgiving: The Biography of an American Holiday with author **Jim Baker** Nov. 5, 7 p.m. $3 members, $5 nonmembers. Hull Lifesaving Museum, 1117 Nantasket Ave, Hull. Call 781-925-5433 or email info@hulllifesavingmuseum.org for more information.

Shine A Light On Lung Cancer at The Prudential Tower Boston, Nov. 5. Join survivors, family members, medical professionals and local media at the **Third Annual Shine a Light on Lung Cancer Candlelight Vigil** to honor the entire Massachusetts lung cancer community. Hosted by Lung Cancer Alliance. For information visit www.lungcanceralliance.org

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset will be starting their rehearsals in preparation for their special Christmas Festival service on Dec. 20. Rehearsals will primarily be on Thursday evenings from 8 to 9:30 p.m. If you want to sing awe inspiring music, meet other new people, and have a musical experience contact John Campbell our Festival Music Coordinator at 781-383 – 0021 or by email: jcamp3343@aol.com

Singles Dance Party for singles and couples ages 25 and over with **Crazy DJ Skip** every Thursday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at **Red Parrot,** 256 Nantasket Ave., Hull. No cover. 617-905-6011 or crazydjskip@comcast.net

Flydown performs at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Nov. 5., **Cindy Daley Band: Blues Jam** 781-335-9796.

Friday, Nov. 6

Port Side Wines and Cafe Ona will host a **Wine and Food Tasting** Nov. 6 from 5 to 8 p.m. at Port Side Wines, 538 Nantasket Avenue, in Hull. The evening will include a raffle of gift certificates from local merchants. Donations are welcome, and a portion of the wine sale proceeds will go to benefit Hull Lifesaving Museum. For information contact Corinne Leung, Museum Director at 781-925-5433 or check out Port Side Wines website: www.portsidewines.com

The South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham will exhibit the works of **Vermont artist Andrew Orr**. The opening reception will take place Nov. 6, from 6 to 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served, and visitors will meet the artists. The exhibit will be on display until Dec. 3. On Nov. 7, Andrew will demonstrate his unique painting techniques to the public from 1 to 3 p.m. Completed painting will be on display by the artist for viewing or purchase. Hours are from Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For additional information, call 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com.

The Scituate Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front Street, has invited local award-winning artist, **Patricia McCarthy,** to display her works in an exhibit called "By Land and Sea" through Nov. 15 with an opening reception to be held Nov. 6, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Single Executives Club Singles Dance Nov. 6, 8:30 to midnight **The Lantana**, 43 Scanlon Dr., Randolph. Exit 5A, Rte. 28 south off Route. 128. Dance music by DJ. For singles and couples 35 to 60 years old. Proper business dress required, ties and sports jackets recommended. Admittance is only $12 all night. 781-961-4660, se-4u.com 781-446-0234

An Evening of Spirit Communication to be held Nov. 6, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the First Spiritualist Church of Quincy, 40 West St., Quincy for an evening to communicate our loved ones from the Higher Side of Life. **Rev. Rita Berkowitz** will be joined by Mediums, **Patricia Mellman, Michael Woods and Dotty Rapoza.** Tickets are $25 at the door. All proceeds will be going to the Church Restoration Fund.

St Mary's Church, 393 Hanover St., Hanover, is having their **Annual Holiday Carnival Bazaar** from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7. For more information, call 781 826 4303.

Braintree Choral Society, under the musical direction of Danica A. Buckley, announces its second annual Cabaret "**It's a Grand Night for Singing.**" Share dinner, raffles and music, including sing-along of some of your favorite show tunes, Nov. 6 with cash bar open at 6:30 and dinner at 7 p.m. followed by the show at Emerald Hall at 120 Bay State Drive, Braintree. Tickets are $30 and are available online at www.braintreesings.org or by calling 781-356-1856.

Lend Me a Tenor, presented by **Cohasset Dramatic Club**, plays Friday and Saturdays, Nov. 6, 7, and 14, at 7:30 p.m. and matinees on Sunday, Nov. 8 and 15 at 2 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Avenue. Tickets are priced at $16 for general admission and $14 for seniors, students and groups. They can be purchased at Paperscapes Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books CJC Hwy, Cohasset or via reservation at 617-697-2115. Tickets may also be purchased the day of the show, one hour prior to the show at the box office. For information, visit www.cohassetdramaticclub.org.

The Bay Players of the South Shore presents **Plaza Suite** by Neil Simon. This production will be performed at the Zone Theater, formerly Whiddens Fitness Center – at 822 Webster St., Marshfield. Performance dates are: Oct. 23 and 24, at 8 p.m. Nov. 6 and 7, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $15 for all. For reservations, call 781-760-4895, or visit www.bayplayers.org.

Twisted Sister will perform at Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth Nov. 6. Doors open at 4 p.m. concert. Party with all the founding members of Twisted Sister as they celebrate the 25th anniversary of Stay Hungry. With special guests View Of a Burning City and Woodland Creatures. Tickets start at $30. Tickets from the postponed September concert will be honored. Call 508-747-1622 or visit www.memorialhall.com.

New England Singles Dance Nov. 6, from 8 p.m. to midnight. VFW Hall, 30 Central St., Abington. For all ages over 40. Casual dress. DJ. Admission $10. singlesdances-newengland.com 617-325-4900.

Rock Star Posers will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Nov. 6, **Greg MacKenzie & Greenbacks** 781-335-9796.

Saturday, Nov. 7

St Mary's Church, 393 Hanover St., Hanover, is having their **Annual Holiday Carnival Bazaar** from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7. For more information, call 781 826 4303.

23rd Annual Christmas Festival at Seaport World Trade Center, Boston, Nov. 6, 7 and 8, featuring Gingerbread House Competition to Benefit Boys & Girls Clubs of Boston. Show hours are Friday, noon to 7 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are $12 for adults and free for children under 14. For more information about the Christmas Festival, call 617-385-5000, or visit http://www.BostonChristmasFestival.com to print a discount coupon

Pet Photo Shoot to benefit the Scituate Animal Shelter. The BayState Athletic Club is hosting a pet photo shoot on Saturday, Nov. 7, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Professional photographer Martin Grassie will take pictures of your adorable pet and will offer photo packages, holiday cards, or CD packages (your choice) for $25. All proceeds benefit the Scituate Animal Shelter. Call 781-545-2249 for a sitting time at the BayState Athletic Club, 28 The New Driftway in Scituate.

Free Homebuyer Education workshop, Nov. 7, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 500 Victory Road, Marina Bay, Quincy, Pre-registration is required. Participants can register online at www.MtVernonMortgage.com/Events or register by phone at 781-337-2432 x16

The Wildlands Trust, a local nonprofit organization protecting over 6,100 acres of land in Southeastern Massachusetts, is sponsoring a free guided nature walk through its Striar Conservancy. Tracy Miller will lead the walk through 164 acres of woodlands on the banks of the Winnetuxet Rive Nov. 7 from 1 to 3 p.m. at Striar Conservancy in Halifax. Participants should dress appropriately for the weather and bring water, insect repellant, binoculars, and a camera if desired. Call the Trust Office at 781 934-9018 to sign up.

The South Shore Military History Roundtable—a group of people interested in various aspects of military history, particularly stories and individuals that relate to New England-will host their annual Military History Symposium Nov. 7, at the Quincy Historical Society's Adams Academy Building. Anyone interested in aspects of military history is invited to attend. Registration begins at 8 a.m. Lectures begin at 8:30 am. Cost is $ 20, which includes continental breakfast, lectures, and full access to the exhibits of the Quincy Historical Society. Active military personnel will be admitted for half-price $10. For information call 508-746-7679 or e-mail mark.schmidt@winslowhouse.org to place reservation.

The Helen Bumpus Gallery, located on the main level of the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury presents an exhibit of children's book illustrations by **Dean Morrissey**. Entitled "A Cluttered Room," Morrissey's exhibit will display the original artwork that was used to illustrate several of his books.The exhibit may be viewed during regular library hours in November and December. Morrissey will discuss his work at a reception Nov. 7, from 2 to 4 p.m. Complimentary refreshments will be served and all are invited to attend.



BEST BET

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South Shore Folk Music Club will host a concert by **Patty Larkin** at 8 p.m. doors open at 7:30 p.m. at The Beal House of the Kingston Unitarian Church. Main Street, Kingston Members $18, nonmembers $20. For more information www.ssfmc.org or 781-871-1052.

NAMI Plymouth Area, Inc. presents **Children's Challenging Behavior** Nov. 7, at the Pilgrim Academy, 40 Industrial Park Road, Plymouth from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This free workshop that provides information, hope and encouragement for parents, caregivers, professionals and anyone interest in childhood mental health disorders. Pre-registered required by calling Phyllis Burns 781-834-6259 or e-mail phylburns234@aol.com

Bear of the BearBones Band will host a Coffee House at the Mt Hope Improvement Society building, 287 Clapp Rd, Scituate from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Nov. 7. Along with BearBones, other performers include **No-Nada, David Smith, Allen Cangemi, Brian Nogueira,** and many others. It is a full night of various types of music. Donations welcome at the door. Open event for for all ages. Proceeds benefit the Mt Hope Scholarship Fund. Info at mthopeimprovementsociety.com.

SEUSSICAL The Musical, Jr. will be performed by The Academy of The Company Theatre Nov. 7 at 4 and 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 8 at 3 p.m. Tickets are $15. At the box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

The Bay Players of the South Shore presents **Plaza Suite** by Neil Simon. This production will be performed at the Zone Theater, formerly Whiddens Fitness Center – at 822 Webster St., Marshfield. Performance dates are: Oct. 23 and 24, at 8 p.m. Nov. 6 and 7, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $15 for all. For reservations, call 781-760-4895, or visit www.bayplayers.org.

The Hat Trick Theatre of Plymouth will be performing Ira Levin's chilling thriller ***Deathtrap*** at Kendall Hall, First Parish Church, Plymouth. at 8 p.m. Tickets available at the door, but reservations suggested by e-mailing hattriq98@aol.com or calling 508-747-6856. Cabaret style seating. Tickets are $18.

CALENDAR, see next page

Auditions

THE NORTH RIVER THEATER will hold auditions for "Kiss the Moon, Kiss the Sun" at The North River Theater, 513 River St. Norwell, from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 7. Available roles include three males ages 20s to 60s and two females, one in her 30s and one age 50 to 70. For information call Tom 781-659-2573.

THE MILTON PLAYERS announce auditions for their upcoming production of Barbara Lebow's "The Left Hand Singing" directed by Brian Delaney. Auditions will take place Nov. 10 and 12, from 7 to 9 pm at Cunningham Hall, 75 Edge Hill Rd. in Milton. Auditions will consist of readings from the script, so no advance preparation is required. Visit www.miltonplayers.org for a complete list of character descriptions and other information. You may also write to email@miltonplayers.org with any questions. Production dates are Jan. 29 and 30 and Feb. 5, 6, and 7, 2010.



Hayley Travers | Amy Strong | Brittney Morello | Ryan Vona | John Bucchino | Kelly McIntyre | Peter Furlong | Mary Ann Schaub | Heather Glenn Wixson

Learning from the master

Local performers join composer John Bucchino on stage

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

Composer John Bucchino has written songs performed by everyone from Liza Minnelli, Judy Collins, Barbara Cook and Harvey Fierstein to cellist Yo-Yo Ma. In Boston this week, 25 local performers – including eight from the South Shore – will join the award-winning composer for concerts of his music on Friday and Saturday at the Roberts Theatre in the Calderwood Pavilion at the Boston Center for the Arts. Before they join Bucchino on-stage, however, the performers will participate in intensive master classes with the prolific tunesmith.

"I'm very proud of our greater Boston theater community, and happy that so many of them have been selected for this important opportunity," said veteran performer Danny Bolton of Braintree by telephone last week. "It is really good to be able to work directly with someone of John Bucchino's caliber. Each performer has to strike a balance between process and presentation. We wanted them at performance level for John so we asked that they audition for the master classes as if they were auditioning for a performance. I just want it all to go great for everyone."

As stage manager, Bolton will play a key role in making sure that happens for Bucchino and his students for the week, who include Peter Furlong and Ryan Vona of Weymouth; Kelly McIntyre and Heather Glenn Wixson of Braintree; Mary Ann Schaub, Amy Strong, and Hayley Travers of Quincy; and Brittney Morello of Easton.



Dan Bolton

"I'm orchestrating the whole week which is being presented by the Vox Humana Project and Eric Larivee Enterprises. Each singer has one hour to work one-on-one with John before they come together as a group. Work on the group numbers was already well underway before John arrived."

Bolton, a member of the Equity acting company of the IRNE Award-winning Wellesley Summer Theatre – which also includes Lisa Foley of Scituate and Charlotte Peed of Weymouth – who is also known for his appearances at SpeakEasy Stage, Reagle Players, and the now-defunct Theatre Lobby, has great admiration for the composer who made his Broadway debut in 2008 with "A Catered Affair," winner of that year's Drama League Award for Best Musical.

"John Bucchino is an incredible story-teller. As a performer, I respond to his music because I see it as being very dynamic, colorful, and evocative," says Bolton of Bucchino, who has written the scores for the off-Broadway musicals "Urban Myths," "Lavender Girl," and "It's Only Life," and the Dreamworks animated film "Joseph, King of Dreams." Bucchino was also lyricist for the children's musical "Simeon's Gift," which featured music by Ian Fraser and a book by Julie Andrews and her daughter Emma Walton Hamilton. As part of its "Julie Andrews Collection," HarperCollins published "Grateful, A Song of Giving Thanks," a 2003 children's book based on Bucchino's song, which was awarded the Parents' Choice Gold Award.

Bolton, who joined the faculty of the non-profit Creative Arts Community School for Theatre, Music, and Art in Reading this spring and who will be featured this holiday season with his Victorian Carolers Troupe at Hingham's Derby Street Shoppes, South Shore Hospital in Weymouth, and the South Braintree Board of Trade, believes part of what makes Bucchino so successful is his connection with performers.

"I had a few telephone conversations with John over the past few weeks to prepare for his time in Boston and I came away from each feeling like I was learning so much and he wasn't even here yet."

John Bucchino will accompany 25 local performers in concert at the Roberts Theatre, Stanford Calderwood Pavilion, Boston Center for the Arts, 527 Tremont St., Boston, on Nov. 6-7. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 617-933-8600 or go online at BostonTheatreScene.com.

TOWN COMMONS

NOVEMBER 5-13, 2009



Rose Rembrandt by Dean Morrissey

BEST BET

The Helen Bumpus Gallery, located on the main level of the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury presents an exhibit of children's book illustrations by Dean Morrissey titled "A Cluttered Room." Morrissey's exhibit will display the original artwork that was used to illustrate several of his books.The exhibit may be viewed during regular library hours in November and December. Morrissey will discuss his work at a reception Nov. 7, from 2 to 4 p.m. Complimentary refreshments will be served and all are invited to attend.



BEST BET

Francesca Smigliani from Hanover as Masie, Molly Cahill from Kingston as Gertrude, and Peter Salhaney from Weymouth as Horton. SEUSSICAL The Musical, Jr. will be performed by The Academy of The Company Theatre Nov. 7 at 4 and 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 8 at 3 p.m. Tickets are $15. At the box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com.

Continued from previous page

South Shore Conservatory's Opera by the Bay presents the much-loved family classic **Amahl and the Night Visitors** Nov. 7, 7 p.m. at the Ellison Center for the Arts in Duxbury and again Nov. 8, 4 p.m. in Cox Hall, One Conservatory Drive in Hingham. Tickets may be purchased online at www.sscmusic.org or over the phone 781-749-7565, ext. 20. Priced at $15 for adults and $5 for children.

The Choral Art Society is sponsoring an evening **Sing Along with The Music Man** Nov. 7, at 6:30 pm at St. Mary of the Nativity Parish Center in Scituate Harbor. You can even dress the part – costumes are welcome. Admission is $7 per person, with a family maximum of $20. The first bag of popcorn is free with each admission; hot dogs, beverages and more popcorn will be available for $1 each.

First Parish Church in Norwell is sponsoring a **Harvest Moon Dance** Nov. 7, from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Parish Hall, located on River Street. Roger and Claire Vaka, professional Social Ballroom Dance instructors, will teach short segments including steps in Fox Trot, Swing, Salsa and Merengue. The admission fee of $15 per person, will benefit the Organ Restoration project. Light refreshments. All adults are welcome, singles, couples, triples; a partner is not necessary. Call Marie Miller at 781-837-6620 or email: mariemiller@verizon.net to make reservations.

A CPR certification course for childcare providers and the general public will be offered Nov. 7, 9 a.m. to noon, at the Kingston Public Library, 6 Green St. Kingston. Cost is $40 per person. Three dollars of each fee is donated to the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Massachusetts. Requires pre-registration by Nov. 6. Call Barbara at 781-582-1440 or 1-800-434-6000, or visit www.healthednewengland.com.

Infuse will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Nov. 7, **The Dons** 781-335-9796.

Sunday, Nov. 8

The first annual Victoria L. Mosier 5 Mile Memorial Run to benefit **Homes for Our Troops** will take place on Nov. 8, at 11 a.m. at the American Legion Hall in Raynham. Online race registration can be found at www.homesforourtroops.org/vlm. The online race application must be completed by Nov. 5. Pre-race registration fee is $18 while day of registration fee is $20.

SEUSSICAL The Musical, Jr. will be performed by The Academy of The Company Theatre Nov. 7 at 4 and 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 8 at 3 p.m. Tickets are $15. At the box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Kidsconcert, Nov. 8, 3 p.m. An introduction to music, instruments and the musicians who play them in a fun and interactive program for children and families with Atlantic Symphony Orchestra conductor Jin Kim and eight musicians, featuring strings, winds, brass and percussion. Recommended for ages 5 and up, with adult. Tickets $3, available at the door. Scituate Town Library, 85 Branch St., 781-545-8727, www.ScituateTownLibrary.org.

Lend Me a Tenor, presented by **Cohasset Dramatic Club**, plays Friday and Saturdays, Nov. 6, 7, and 14, at 7:30 p.m. and matinees on Sunday, Nov. 8 and 15 at 2 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Avenue. Tickets are priced at $16 for general admission and $14 for seniors, students and groups. They can be purchased at Paperscapes Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books CJC Hwy, Cohasset or via reservation at 617-697-2115. Tickets may also be purchased the day of the show, one hour prior to the show at the box office. For more information, go to www.cohassetdramaticclub.org.

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Last Lion: A Conversation about Ted Kennedy comes to Hingham Town Hall's Sanborn Auditorium, 210 Central St., Nov. 8 at 3 p.m. Boston Globe journalists Joe Kahn, Neil Swidey and Bella English will discuss their writing experiences, along with some of the more controversial themes that surfaced while compiling Kennedy's story. Library Trustee and former Boston Globe writer David Mehegan will moderate this lively conversation about Ted Kennedy's life. Immediately following the discussion there will be a book-signing and reception at which the attendees can meet the writers. Advance tickets are $5 and will go on sale at the Hingham Public Library There will be no reserved seating. For more information call the Library at 781-741-1405 or visit www.hinghamlibrary.org .

Satch n' Jimmy's Sunday Open Blues Jam at O'Hurley's Pub, 363 Union St., Rockland Center, Rockland, house band at 4 p.m., Jammers up early. Hosted by Satch Romano and Jim Pircio. All are welcome to sit in.

Monday, Nov. 9

At its annual meeting, the Friends of the Hull Library and Hull Library Book Group are sponsoring a program with guest author **Stephen Puleo**, Nov. 9 starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Nantasket Beach SaltWater Club. Puleo will focus on his book /The Boston Italians /—a story of how a proud, vibrant community established its social and political place in Boston.

Tough Love Parent Support Group - meets every Monday including holidays at 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church Hall in Hanover Center. For information call 781-545-6127.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays, 6:30 p.m., at St. Mary's Parish Center, 1 Kent St. in Scituate Harbor. It is a "Virtual Speaker" meeting and newcomers are welcome. Contact 781-925-1903 for more information.

New Beginnings, meets every Monday at the UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information: call Peggy Loud, 781-659-1857 or e-mail NBNorwellMA@aol.com

Tuesday, Nov. 10

A Labyrinth Workshop will be held at Old Ship Parish House, 107 Main Street in Hingham Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. There is a nominal fee of $15 of which 20 percent will be donated to support Old Ship Parish. No preregistration is necessary. Additional information is available by phoning Mrs. Verdier at 781 749-9581 or e-mail Lilianevhing@aol.com.

La Leche League Meeting - Learn more about these issues and the breastfeeding family Nov. 10, at 7 p.m. at the Paul Pratt Library in Cohasset, and babies are welcome.

Wednesday, Nov. 11

Join Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra Music Director Steven Karidoyanes for the first event in a new series called **Concert Conversations, sponsored** by the South Shore Conservatory. Karidoyanes will engage his audience in a conversation about the music and composers featured in the Phil's classical performance "Let's Dance" (which will take place Nov. 14, at the Duxbury Performing Arts Center). The conversation will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 11. at the Ellison Center for the Arts, on St. George Street in Duxbury. The cost for the Concert Conversation is $10 per person. Register and pay online at www.sscmusic.org or pay at the door.

The Marshfield Agricultural & Horticultural Society is seeking turn of the century photos of Agricultural Hall and the Marshfield Fairgrounds. If you have any photos or keepsakes that they may copy for their archives, contact 781-834-6629.

Six Foot Sunday will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999.

Thursday, Nov. 12

November Book Club, Nov. 12, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor, will feature **Shadow of the Silk Road** by Colin Thubron Everyone welcome to attend. Free. For info call 781-545-5011.

Exploring and Hiking the Coastal Villages in Italy: Cinque Terre and Amalfi Coast will be featured at the Thursday Tea, Nov. 12 at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Norwell resident and photographer, **Jeanne McKenna** and children will talk about in their travelogue. Program includes refreshments following the presentation. Cost $10 members/$12 non-members and pre-registration/payment is required. For information and to reserve your spot contact the South Shore Natural Science Center at 781-659-2559. www.ssnsc.org.

The Y'ise Gardeners of Marshfield will be presenting **Paul Watt**, floral arranger of Kennedy's Country Gardens in a program titled "How to Create and Arrange a Holiday Mantle." Mr. Watt will be designing one Thanksgiving mantle and two Christmas mantles. The club will be raffling off arrangements from Kennedy's, and there will be some accessories for sale also. The event will be held at the Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield Nov. 12, at 7 p.m. Free and open to the public. For more information call 781-834-5535 or visit www.ventresslibrary.org

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War Satuit Camp 3188 will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 12, at Grand Army Hall, 353 Country Way in Scituate. The Camp is also **launching a Women's Auxiliary.** All women interested in the Civil War are welcome to attend Nov. 12. The Sons of Unions Veterans of the Civil War (SUVCW) is a patriotic and educational organization. Membership is open to males, ages 14 and older, who are direct descendants of a solider, sailor, or Marine who served during the Civil War. Junior and associate memberships are also available. Members do not have to be Scituate residents. For information contact Camp Commander Conley Ford at cfordcon@comcast.net or call 781-545-0054.

Commonwealth Atrius Cancer Center invites cancer survivors, caregivers, and the community to "Celebrate Life" with Sean Swarner. Swarner, a two-time cancer survivor and well-known author of the book "Keep Climbing," will present his inspirational story at the "Keep Climbing—Celebration of Life" event on Nov. 12, 6 to 8 p.m. at the Quincy Marriott, 1000 Marriott Drive, Quincy. This is a free event with complimentary, on-site parking at the hotel. It will include hors d'oeuvres and refreshments before the presentation. Space is limited, and pre-registration is required. To register, call 781-682-0583 or email marketing@atriushealth.org.

Free Homebuyer Education workshop, Nov. 12 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Hearth & Kettle, 151 Main St., Weymouth. Participants can register online at www.MtVernonMortgage.com/Events or register by phone at 781-337-2432 x16

Singles Dance Party for singles and couples ages 25 and over with **Crazy DJ Skip** every Thursday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at **Red Parrot,** 256 Nantasket Ave., Hull. No cover. 617-905-6011 or crazydjskip@comcast.net

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee will perform tonight at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Nov. 12 **Cookie & The Sugar Kings** 781-335-9796.

Friday, Nov. 13

Holly Fair at Christmas Church of the Holy Nativity, 8 Nevin Road, South Weymouth. The fair will begin on Friday, Nov. 13 at 3 p.m. and will run to 8 pm; then the festivities will continue on Saturday, Nov 14, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. At 6:30 p.m. Saturday, the church will serve its legendary, church-kitchen-cooked, roast-beef dinner. Tickets to this feast cost $5 for kids under 12, and $10 for adults. For information, call 781-335-2030, email holynativity-wey@aol.com, or go to www.holynativityweymouth.org.

Coffee House second Friday of the Month on Nov. 13, from 7 to 10 p.m. at North River Arts Society, Marshfield Hills, GAR Hall, Old Main St. Open mike. Requested $5 donation. Poetry Readers & Song writers. For information contact coordinator Melissa Sturdy at poet2000@verizon.net or call 781-837-4188.

Rockin' for Wellspring will feature **The Gratefuls** at the C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave, Hull. Nov. 13. Admission: $15. Doors open at 8 p.m. For tickets call 781-925-3211 or visit www.wellspringhull.org. All proceeds to benefit the programs and services of Wellspring Multi-Service Center

Edaville USA's famous Christmas Festival of Lights, South Carver today from 4 to 9 p.m. Tickets are $18 for ages 2 and up and are available at www.edaville.com. Call 508-866-8190 or visit www.edaville.com for more information. This New England tradition features millions of lights and displays in a spectacular holiday celebration. Visitors can meet Santa, listen to carols and ride the train past an explosion of holiday lights and decorations. In addition, Friday nights in December there will be firework shows.

A free opening reception for Scituate artist Michael Coyne will take place on Friday, Nov. 13 from 6 to 8 p.m. at The James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St. in Norwell. The reception open to the public and art is available for purchase. Gallery hours: Tuesday through Friday to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Visit www.JamesLibrary.org or call 781-659-7100 for information.

Bear from the BearBones Band will be the featured performer Nov 13, at the **Catbird Cafe** at the **New England Wildlife Center** from 7 to 9 p.m. He will be accompanied by **Steve Martin and Snake** from the band **Orpheus Reborn.** Suggested donation $5, to benefit the New England Wildlife Center. Doors open at 6 p.m. for a tour of the Center. Refreshments available. The center is located at 500 Columbia St, S Weymouth. Contact bearbonesband@gmail.com for more info.

New England Singles Dance Nov. 13, from 8 p.m. to midnight. VFW Hall, 30 Central St., Abington. Sandwich and salad bar. For all ages over 40. Casual dress. DJ. Admission $10. singlesdances-newengland.com 617-325-4900.

Infuse will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Nov. 13 **Little Stevie & The Westsiders** 781-335-9796.

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November 04

The Village Bank Women in Network Series Presents: "A Night of Fashion, Food, And Fun!" at the Boston Marriott Newton Hotel. Doors open at 5:30 for shopping and cash bar, dinner at 7:00 pm and comedy show at 8:00 pm.
For tickets visit: www.nnchamber.com OR call 617-244-5300

November 05

Register today for the Fourth Annual Spelling Bee presented by Chelmsford Schools Foundation and Arts & Technology Education Fund at the Radisson Hotel in Chelmsford. Masters of Ceremony, Peter and Paul Reynolds. For information and registration information visit www.chelmsfordschoolsfoundation.org

You're invited to the 20th Annual Wellesley Spelling Bee, 7:00 PM at the Sprague Elementary School Gym. For additional information or to donate visit WellesleyEducationFoundation.org

Dean College Institute Executive Lecture
Ralph de la Torre, CEO of Caritas Christi will be the keynote speaker at Dean College's fourth annual Dean Leadership Institute Executive Lecture on November 5. Dr. de la Torre is a nationally renowned cardiac surgeon and innovative health care businessman. He was appointed president and CEO of Caritas Christi Health Care in April of 2008.
Visit www.dean.edu for more info



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November 06

Love Broadway?
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Braintree Choral Society
"It's a Grand Night for Singing"
Friday, November 6th
Cash bar open at 6:30pm
Dinner at 7:00pm followed by the show
Braintree Choral Society, under the musical direction of Danica A. Buckley, announces its second annual Cabaret.
Come share dinner, raffles and music, including sing-along of some of your favorite show tunes.
Venue will again be Emerald Hall at 120 Bay State Drive Braintree, MA
You can support the chorus' 86th season of concerts and our music scholarship by attending and have an enjoyable evening at the same time! Tickets are $30 and are available online at www.braintreesings.org or 781-356-1856
Braintree Choral Society is a 501 (c)(3) organization

Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital-Needham Gala is at the Newton Marriott Hotel from 6 – 11 PM. Proceeds benefit their recently completed South Wing expansion project. Open bar and hors' d' oeuvres, live and silent auction, dinner, dancing and music.
For tickets, call 617-667-7348

Manet Community Health Center is celebrating their 30th Anniversary Auction and Dinner at Granite Links Golf Club in Quincy with live and silent auctions and delicious food. Call the Development Office at 857-403-0451.

November 07

HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR
Saturday, November 7, 2009
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Abington Youth Football Bake Sale
Contact Darice Johnson at Miss Lillie's Craft Shows 781.831.0197

November 07

Join the Danforth Museum of Art for "A Matter of Taste." Sample wines from around the world and enjoy light appetizers, live music and desserts. For tickets call 508-620-0050 x.16

Tune in! Bid! Donate! Saturday, Nov. 7 LIVE on Sudbury TV is the annual HOPEsudbury TELETHON.
(Comcast 8/Verizon 31)
Proceeds from the telethon fund the Community Assistance Fund and benefit both local and international charities which are selected annually. Visit www.hopesudbury.org

November 15

The Twenty Fifth Annual Joey O'Donnell Film Premiere to benefit The Joey Fund/Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. This event is a "Hollywood" style fundraiser created to assist the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation in its pursuit of a cure for cystic fibrosis. For more information call 800-966-0444

November 18

Annual Meeting and Expo is celebrating their 96th event in which businesses work together for the future of the Metro South Region. For information on the Expo and luncheon, go to www.metrosouthchamber.com/register.html

North Shore Elder Serves is proud to announce "We Give Thanks" Award Dinners starting at 6 PM at the Danversport Yacht Club. Join in honoring the local individuals and organizations to help further the cause of elder care on the North Shore and the surrounding communities. For event information call 978-624-2220

Join guest speaker, Doris Kearns Goodwin for a special evening presented by The Friends of Marlborough Public Library at their 40th Anniversary Celebration. For more information call 413-648-9663

November 24

Attend the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce Annual Achievement Breakfast. Don't miss out on this highly anticipated forum recognizing the community's finest in business and leadership. It also serves as the Chamber's annual meeting. For questions, please call 617-244-5300

November 26

Register today for Salem Park & Recreation Community Services Department's, Wild Turkey 5 Mile Run on Thanksgiving morning!
Call 978- 744-0180 for more info.

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Jeff Corwin at the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell
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Gov. Patrick comes to town



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

► SEE PAGE 11

Cohasset observes Veterans Day



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

► SEE PAGE 14

Deer Hill honors veterans



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

► SEE PAGE 24

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— COHASSET CARVER—

'Start with a piece of wood'

Buckley is an accomplished bird decoy carver

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

For Al Buckley buried within a block of wood is a bird waiting to emerge. Like a bird hatching from an egg, under his careful and skilled hands, Buckley can carve a realistic representation of a variety of different avian species.

From the blue heron to bobwhite quail, Buckley is a woodcarver specializing in the folk art of bird decoys.

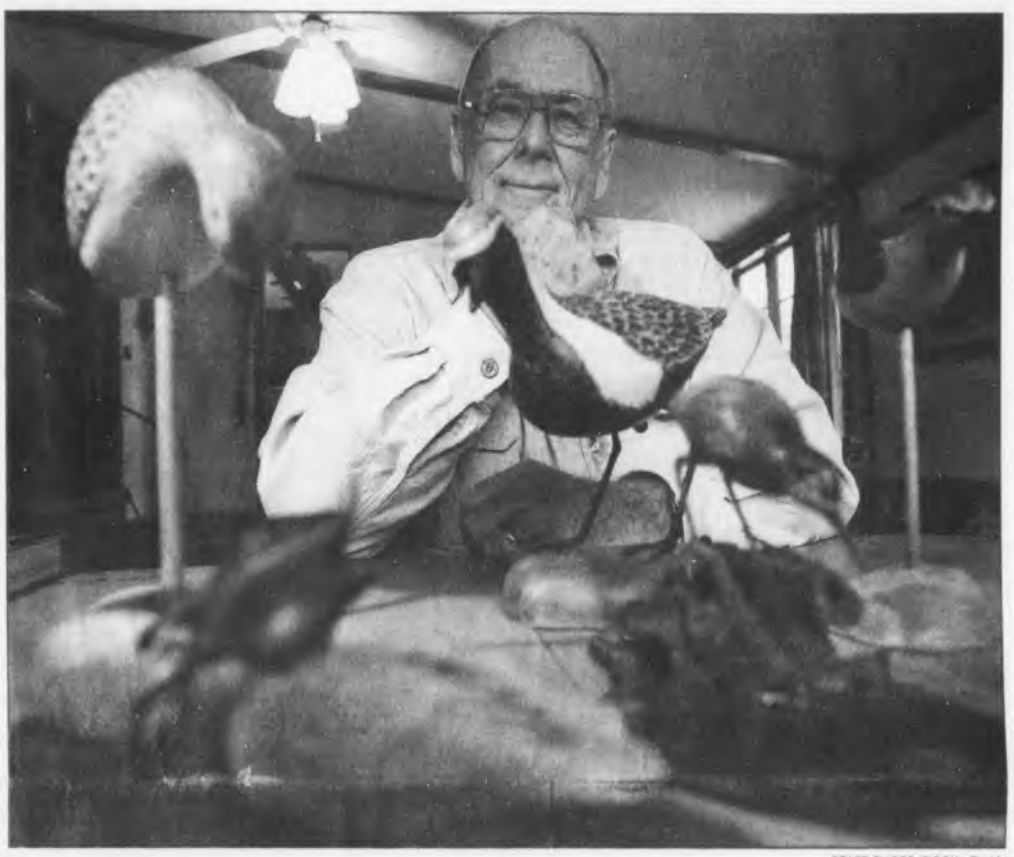
Working with their hands is a Buckley family tradition. However, the family background is not in woodcarving, but in blacksmithing. On the hand-carved sign in front of his house are the name Buckley and an anvil.

When his grandfather emigrated from Ireland, he and his five brothers worked as blacksmiths in the Boston area. Buckley's grandfather built a horse-drawn buggy business. His father built a business in steel and after high school, Buckley joined his father's business in steel fabrication.

In the late 1940s and 50s, Buckley and his brothers built many of houses in the Forest Avenue area (Linden Drive, Surry Drive, and Rustic Drive). He built his own house set back off Forest Avenue. He has lived in Cohasset since 1956.

The house-building experience taught him skills in working with wood, but when he took up bird decoys, it was a whole different arena.

"When I started I didn't know what I was doing – my first ones look like gophers," Buckley says with a laugh.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Al Buckley of Forest Avenue looks over a number of the bird decoys that he has carved over the years.

Buckley started woodcarving in 1978 as a member of the Scituate Woodcarvers Guild. He first learned relief carvings and signs, and then over time was steered toward the skilled folk art of carved bird decoys.

"It's been a wonderful thing for me, getting together with other people, swapping different ideas," Buckley says. The community of bird decoy carvers is a close-knit one, locally and nationally. Models of birds used as decoys have been utilized in North America for hundreds of years, according to Buckley.

He says he has had the opportunity to learn from very good instructors and friends who have taught him patience and skill. Thirty-one years later after

SEE BIRD, PAGE 9

SKIPPER SPIRIT



STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Andrew McKenna acknowledges the crowd for their support as time runs out and Cohasset seals a huge 14-0 win over Abington in an important South Shore League game. If the Skippers beat Norwell tonight (Friday), they will clinch the league title. For more, see page 19.

Turbines blow back into town

CCI-Energy application remanded back to Planning Board

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"All we know now is that we have the opportunity to make a presentation of the information at a public hearing."
— Ken Ingber, attorney for CCI-Energy

It's back.

Some may cringe, some may rejoice, but there is no way around it. The two-turbine project proposed by CCI-Energy is coming back to the Planning Board.

On Tuesday, Nov. 24 at 7:15p.m., the Planning Board is scheduled to hold a public hearing to consider the applicant's modifications to the special permit application.

The project application, put forth by a private developer, Plymouth-based CCI-Energy, proposes the installation of two AAER 1.65-megawatt sized wind turbines sited off Route 3A on the hill behind Graham Waste Services and Hingham Lumber.

In early May, the Planning Board voted 3 to 1 to approve the application. However, the vote was effectively a denial of the application because under state statutes, the application had to be approved by four members of the five-member board. (Planning Board member Jean Healey took office after the public hearing began and could not vote on the project.)

Planning Board vice chairman Stuart Ivimey was the sole opposing vote. The Planning Board's special permit decision was filed with the Town Clerk on July 9 and CCI-Energy filed its appeal of the decision to Land Court on July 20.

Since then the planning board has met in executive session with the applicant and as a result, the parties filed a joint request for remand back to the planning board. The attorney for CCI-Energy, Ken Ingber, said as of Wednesday evening they were still waiting for the Land Court's affirmation of the motion.

"The amendments offered to the application were sufficiently interesting (to the Planning Board) and worth assessing," Ingber said. The Planning Board must make their assessment in a public forum, which is what the public hearing

SEE WIND, PAGE 4

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THE MAD PLATTER

Read our food blog to find out what's on the menu for the South Shore



COHASSET OPINION

Letters and commentaries



PHOTO GALLERY

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PICTURE THIS/Dominique Rioux, James Earle & Megan Richardson

Names: Dominique Rioux, James Earle and Megan Richardson.

Occupation: Seniors at CHS and National Merit Commended Students.

Best moment, day or week of your life: Moment: Showering after a 10-day canoe trip (Dominique). Day: The day I was born (James). Week: Spending a week aboard the schooner "The Spirit of Massachusetts" (Megan).

Best vacation: School trip to Italy last April (Dominique). A week in Fort Lauderdale, Florida with my uncle John (James). Jost Van Dyke in the Caribbean (Megan).

Favorite season: Summer (Dominique). Spring (James). Autumn (Megan).

Favorite holiday: Christmas (Dominique and Megan). Thanksgiving (James).

Favorite junk food or meal: Cookies and Cream Hershey Bar (Dominique). Chicken curry (James). Tacos (Megan).

Best book or magazine: "Catcher in the Rye" (Dominique). "The Week" (James). "Angels and Demons" (Megan).

Best movie or actor: Morgan Freedman (Dominique). "Equilibrium" (James). "The Guardian" (Megan).



PHOTO/MARY FORD

The Mariner caught up with National Merit Commended Students, Dominique Rioux, James Earle and Megan Richardson, at Cohasset High School this week.

Best TV show: "Grey's Anatomy" (Dominique). "Two and a Half Men" (James). "24" (Megan).

Best group: Dave Matthew's Band (Dominique). Coldplay (James). Dispatch (Megan).

Pet peeve: Cracking knuckles (Dominique). Self-deprecation (James). Complaining (Megan).

Dumbest thing I've ever done: Introducing myself as Melissa by accident in Italy while my friend Melissa was standing next to me (Dominique). I ate a red hot pepper the other day and majorly regretted it (James).

Fun fact about yourself: I'm scuba certified (Megan).

Goal: To make a small difference in the world (Dominique). Live, love and learn, the latter two making the first worthwhile (James). To get into a good school (Megan).

Person you would most like to meet: Gandhi (Dominique). Thomas Jefferson (James). Ronaldinho (Megan).

Biggest worry: College (Dominique, James and Megan).

Best part of Cohasset: The beach! (Dominique). Great view from the rock by the Mill River Bridge (James). The ocean (Megan).

South Shore Tide Chart
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Nov. 2009	HIGH				LOW			
	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 12	7:04	9.28	7:31	9.03	12:36	0.20	1:09	0.29
Sunrise: 6:30 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:23 p.m.*			
Fri. 13	7:59	9.62	8:30	9.03	1:32	0.21	2:08	-0.07
Sunrise: 6:31 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:23 p.m.*			
Sat. 14	8:51	9.90	9:24	9.02	2:26	0.21	3:03	-0.38
Sunrise: 6:32 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:22 p.m.*			
Sun. 15	9:38	10.07	10:15	8.98	3:16	0.25	3:53	-0.57
Sunrise: 6:34 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:21 p.m.*			
Mon. 16	10:24	10.11	11:01	8.87	4:02	0.33	4:41	-0.62
Sunrise: 6:35 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:20 p.m.*			
Tues. 17	11:07	10.02	11:46	8.71	4:48	0.47	5:25	-0.53
Sunrise: 6:36a.m.					*Sunset: 4:19 p.m.*			
Wed. 18	11:49	9.84	—	—	5:31	0.66	6:08	-0.33
Sunrise: 6:37 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:18 p.m.*			
Thurs. 19	12:28	8.51	12:31	9.60	6:14	0.88	6:50	-0.05
Sunrise: 6:38 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:17 p.m.*			

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BRIEFLY

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Food Pantry collection

Cohasset residents can drop off non-perishable items for the Cohasset Food Pantry 24-hours-a-day at the Cohasset Police Station on Elm Street through the month of November.

There will be a big collection box in the lobby of the police station.

Adopt-a-street program

The Board of Health's Adopt-a-street program is looking for more participants. Families, organizations and businesses are welcome to join.

Health Inspector and program coordinator Tara Tradd has targeted additional areas of town that need a little help with litter.

Organizations, businesses, families and individuals can adopt a street, a portion of a street, park or other public place and keep it free of litter. If interested, contact program coordinator Tradd at the Board of Health office, (781) 383-4116 or by e-mail at tarat@townofcohasset.org.

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Keno license not opposed

The Selectmen did not have an objection to the Keno license sought by the Blackstone Tavern, a restaurant located on Route 3A/King Street.

The Board of Selectmen notified abutters of the public hearing on the Keno license, but no residents showed up at the appointed time Monday night. In order to object to the Keno license, the selectmen had to hold a public hearing.

With the lack of opposition from neighbors, the Selectmen did not oppose the license.

The owner of the Blackstone Tavern was present at the hearing, but did not speak.

A resident and abutter to Blackstone Tavern did come later in the meeting after the Selectmen closed the public hearing on the issue. Selectmen chair Paul Carlson invited the resident to speak, but admitted there would not be much the Selectmen could do at this point.

"It's very prescribed legally," said Selectman Fred Koed.

Town Manager Bill Griffin provided the Lottery Commission's address so the resident could make his concerns known to the state.

The Board of Selectmen is currently appealing the decision of the state Lottery Commission that granted DiNero's Restaurant a Keno license. The Selectmen felt a Keno license would not enhance DiNero's already successful, established business and adding gambling to the predominately residential neighborhood would not be in the public interest. They also cited parking and noise concerns.

Overpaying for deed copies

Some Bay State homeowners are still being solicited to pay a private company $59.50 for "certified deeds" they could get directly from the Norfolk Registry of Deeds for just $2. "It may be legal, but I still think it's outrageous," said William P. O'Donnell, Norfolk County's Register of Deeds, of a direct-mail solicitation thousands of Massachusetts homeowners recently received.

In an official-looking letter that includes the homeowner's Norfolk Registry Book and Page deed citation, National Deed Service Inc. writes: "The U.S. Government Federal Citizens Information Center website recommends that property owners should have an official or certified copy of their deed. If you don't already have this important document, you may obtain one now." The letter offers homeowners one certified copy of their deed for $59.50, and then appears to offer a bargain by charging only $20 for a second certified copy. The firm's letters do disclose that many of these records "are available free or at a nominal cost from government agencies," and notes that it is not affiliated with any governmental agency.

The Norfolk Registry of Deeds, 649 High St., Dedham, is the principal office for real property in Norfolk County. Registry land records back to the founding of Norfolk County in 1793 are available for online viewing at the Registry website, norfolkdeeds.org. A full-service customer service staff is available by calling 617-461-6101 or at the Registry's walk-in center to assist the public with certified copies or deeds, other documents or any Registry related matter.

POLICE BEAT

Quick thinking averts 'grandparent' scam

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

A 72-year-old Cohasset grandmother almost lost nearly $3,000 in the "grandparent" scam that has resurfaced. She received a phone call from a man, who said he was in Canada and claimed to be her grandson. The caller said he was in trouble and was crying. Before she could question him further another man took the phone who said he was a police officer. He explained that her grandson was not in trouble but his friends were and $2700 was needed right away to pay for the bond.

The Cohasset woman drove to Stop & Shop and completed a cash transaction to have the money wired to Canada. After leaving Stop & Shop, she drove to the police station to report the incident. The officer handling the matter recognized the scam right away and called Stop & Shop, which was able to stop the transaction.

The woman has caller ID and the number that showed up was all zeros, police said.

Cohasset Police continue to warn senior citizens to be aware of the telephone scam that surfaced last spring and is preying on grandparents nationwide.

The scam works like this: the grandparent receives a distressed phone call from whom they believe is their grandchild. The supposed grandchild typically explains that they are traveling in Canada and have been arrested or involved in an auto accident and need the grandparent to wire money to post bail or pay for damages — usually amounting to a few thousand dollars.

It is believed that scammers are most likely calling random numbers until they happen to reach a senior citizen. The scammers' basic tactic is to pose as a grandchild and let the unsuspecting grandparent fill in the blanks.

Police are advising seniors to confirm the status of the individual by calling them directly or verifying the story with other family members before taking any further action.

Police also advise that any request to wire money through Western Union or MoneyGram should be seen as a "red flag" and an immediate tip-off that the call may be part of a scam. Funds sent via wire transfer are hard to track once received by scammers and are usually not recoverable by law enforcement or banking officials.

Car on the tracks

A 74-year-old Norwell woman and her female passenger, also 74, were transported to South Shore Hospital following an accident at about 7 p.m. on Saturday (Nov. 7) on lower King Street by the grade crossing.

Police said the 1998 Buick LeSabre the woman was driving hit the curb on the traffic island and careened onto the tracks. Train service was interrupted for 30 minutes due to the accident, police said.

The Buick had substantial damage and had to be towed. The driver is being issued a citation for failure to stay in marked lanes.

Police said they call the MBTA immediately where there is any incident on the tracks and the trains are stopped immediately.

Speeding

At 6:30 a.m. on Monday (Nov. 2), police stopped a 1995 Nissan pickup for speeding along Route 3A. The stop resulted in the arrest of the 18-year-old Quincy operator because a computer check revealed there was an active warrant for his arrest for operating after license suspension.

Police said the teen's license was valid but he had not cleared up the criminal matter with Quincy District Court.

The officer clocked the pickup on radar as going 59 in a 35 mph zone on 3A near Beechwood and caught up to the pickup in Scituate. Police are allowed to make stops and arrests in another jurisdiction if it involves "fresh and continuous pursuit."

The driver was also given a speeding ticket.

Traffic offender

An officer was running radar on Route 3A near Beechwood Street at 3:10 p.m. on Tuesday (Nov. 3) when the officer observed a 2000 Chevrolet Blazer pass by with an expired registration sticker on the plate. The officer stopped the Blazer and ran a computer check on the 28-year-old Somerville man who was driving that revealed his license had been revoked for being a habitual traffic offender. The man was arrested for operating with a revoked license, operating an unregistered motor vehicle and having expired inspection sticker.

No license

At about 9 a.m. on Monday (Nov. 2) at the intersection of Route 3A and Beechwood Street a two-car crash sent two people to the hospital with non-life-threatening injuries, police said.

A 2000 Dodge pickup was headed north on Route 3A and was attempting to make a left onto Beechwood when it pulled in front of a 2001 Chevrolet Cavalier traveling south and headed straight.

The 65-year-old Scituate man operating the pickup truck was cited for failure to grant the right-of-way.

The 25-year-old Plymouth woman operating the Cavalier and her passenger, a 36-year-old woman, also from Plymouth, were transported to the hospital.

Both vehicles were towed.

The 25-year-old Plymouth woman is being summonsed to court for operating without being licensed.

Registry check

An officer who was conducting traffic enforcement on Forest Avenue ran a random registry check on a 1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee that was being operated by a 58-year-old Cohasset man. The computer revealed the registration and been revoked and the vehicle was not insured.

The officer stopped the SUV that was later towed. The Cohasset man is being summonsed for operating with revoked registration and without insurance.

Alleged child abuse

At 12:30 p.m. on Thursday (Nov. 5), a Cohasset woman reported seeing a grown man throw a four- or five-year-old boy on the ground at the Beechwood Ballpark, then kick him, hit him and swear at him before dragging him over to a gray SUV and throw him into the back of the vehicle before driving off. She described the man as being tall and wearing a black, leather jacket. Police interviewed the witness at her home and found her to be very credible.

Detectives are investigating and police are keeping an eye on the ballpark and talking to people who regularly use the park. There were no other witnesses at this time.

Drug paraphernalia

A Deer Hill student turned in a glass pipe typically used to smoke marijuana to the principal's office. The student found the pipe on the soccer field and the principal turned it over to police. The incident took place at 12:13 p.m. on Friday (Nov. 6).

White stuff

A 74-year-old Parker Avenue resident called police about a white, chalky substance on his driveway which he thinks is vandalism. The investigating officer thinks the white substance may be bird droppings. The resident has requested extra patrols.

Rock thrown

A youth football coach is going to handle the incident that occurred between two boys, ages 10 and 11, at last Friday's high school football game, police said. One of the boy's mothers came to the station and said another boy had hit her son in the head with a rock during the game. One boy is from Cohasset and the other is from Scituate, police said.

SEE POLICE BEAT, PAGE 6

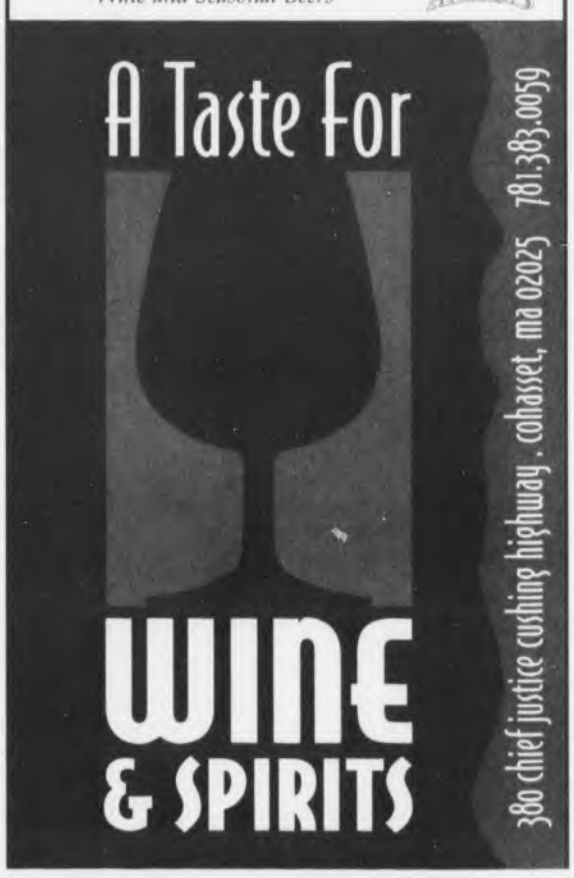
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Phone: 781-545-6665 • Fax: 781-544-3415
Thank you and have a nice holiday.

CCI-Energy application remanded back to Planning Board

FROM WIND, PAGE 1

is for, Ingber said.

"All we know now is that we have the opportunity to make a presentation of the information at a public hearing," Ingber said.

Planning Board chairman Al Moore said in his 20-plus years on the planning board there have been circumstances where an application has been remanded back to the planning board, but he did not believe there had ever been one on a special permit application.

The remand order, Moore said, there was no guarantee of approval.

He expects the public hearing on the project will generate a fair amount of interest from the community.

However, he said, he would make clear that this round of public hearing(s) was not an opportunity to scrutinize the entire application. "It doesn't open the whole thing up again," Moore said.

The public hearing process for the CCI-Energy's special permit application, the first under the town's wind energy conversion bylaw, was contentious, controversial and drawn out. The public hearing process began for the project in early September 2008 and concluded in early May. In between, there were hours of developer and public comment entered into the record as well as hundreds of pages of data and public comment submitted.

With the remand, the public hearing is for a "limited purpose," specifically the public hearing is on those issues related to the denial.

In the denial decision, the Planning Board named five general areas of concern: visual impact, noise, excessive noise, vibration, or light, ice and/or snow throw, and structural integrity.

In a press release from CCI-Energy, the modifications to the application are outlined.

First, the applicant is proposing an additional safety measure during conditions when ice drop could occur. CCI-Energy will propose installing software so that in the case where ice formation on the blades is sensed, the entire nacelle (the hub where the blades originate) will rotate in such a way to the ice will not drop over Crocker Lane or the two buildings owned by Graham Waste.

Second, CCI-Energy will bring forth information for specific opportunities where the town and residents could have financial benefit. These include real estate taxes, electric energy costs (if the town entered into an agreement with CCI-Energy to purchase energy) and green community benefits.

Ingber noted, however, the entire field of green energy is still evolving specifically in its regulations and interpretations.

"Although on some level these details appear to be minor technicalities, they in fact have very substantial ramifications in any particular project, including ours. We have tried to furnish as many details as we can, but understand there are many assumptions we are making and we will need to be flexible as things progress," Ingber said.

Third, CCI-Energy will propose providing up to $1000 reimbursement per household in the Rose Hill development (Sanctuary Pond Road) to be used for any tree planning to create a visual buffer. Sanctuary Pond Road is the closest residential neighborhood to the proposed turbine project. (The to-be-built 200-unit Avalon apartment complex will be closer). In a letter to the Planning Board office, the applicant additionally proposed providing up to $50,000 for the construction of a sidewalk from the end of Sanctuary Pond to King Street, an asset those neighbors sought previously.

Lastly, the applicant has proposed to financially support up to $6000 an educational program at the high school to give students real-time access to electrical generation information associated with the turbines.

As of Thursday morning, planning board administrator Jo-Ann Pilczak said there were two new documents on file at the planning board office for public review. The documents concern a CCI-Energy commissioned sound study submitted in September and a peer review by the Planning Board's sound engineer consultant.

The sound study uses the same data, but utilizes more conservative parameters. In addition, the sound study also details a shift in location for both proposed wind turbines in an effort to reduce the noise impacts on the surrounding area.

Jim Sweeney, president of CCI-Energy, is looking forward to bringing the project back before the town.

"We're definitely very excited to be given the opportunity to present additional information," Sweeney said. "It is another opportunity for Cohasset to become green."

Over the summer, the planning board also heard a preliminary sub-division filing brought forth by CCI-Energy. The application, which the Planning Board requested more information on, proposed a new access road off Route 3A. The application also proposed making the current two lots, one of which is home to the capped Graham Waste landfill, into three. CCI-Energy's application for two commercial-sized wind turbines was on the same property as the subdivision filing.

Sweeney said that application, which has been postponed several times since its initial hearing in early July, is currently on the backburner.

Easement, demolition, PB associate and more

Special TM is 7p.m. Monday at High School gym

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The business set for Monday night's Special Town Meeting hasn't grabbed many headlines in the past few weeks. Still, like every town meeting, important issues affecting Cohasset for the near and distant future will be discussed.

This Monday, Nov. 16 at Special Town Meeting will convene at the Cohasset High School Sullivan Gymnasium at 7p.m. Voters will be asked their collective opinion on a total of nine articles, or items of business, including budget amendments, Community Preservation projects and a proposal to create a Planning Board associate member.

Selectmen Chairman Paul Carlson recognized the lack of a major controversial issue, but is nevertheless expecting a quorum to be ready to tackle the issues on the table come Monday night.

"We do have a number of important matters that must be decided by Town Meeting. I strongly urge everybody to come out and participate in town government," Carlson said.

One of the issues he expects to face some debate on the floor is the proposed easement to Abbott Homes-Cohasset, the developers of the Cook Estate.

"The authorization for a possible Abbott Homes easement is a classic example of the long-standing conflict between development and conservation," Carlson said.

Town Manager Bill Griffin agrees the easement will generate discussion, as well as the Planning Board's article seeking an elected associate member position and an allocation of $20,000 for the demolition of condemned house on Hull Street.

Before the meeting can even get started, a quorum of 100 registered voters is required. Once a quorum is determined at the start of the meeting, it is assumed a quorum is present throughout the meeting unless challenged. If challenged the number of voters will be counted, and if a quorum does not exist, the meeting will be adjourned.

Each article will be taken up one at a time, a motion will be made, and votes will typically be taken on a voice basis. Town Moderator Dan Evans once again will oversee the proceedings having the task to keep discussion on point and courteous.

• **Article 1** would amend the fiscal 2010 operating budget. The town is proposing one amendment to the budget previously approved at the annual Town Meeting in March.

Town Manager Bill Griffin told the Selectmen earlier this week that the most recent state aid allocation to the Town of Cohasset for fiscal 2010 remains very similar to the projection made going into the annual Town Meeting. However, new growth revenues for fiscal 2010 of approximately $323,000 fall short of the original $400,000 projection. As a result, the Board of Assessors has voted to release the sum of $77,000 from the fiscal 2007 and 2008 overlay accounts to allow the town to maintain a balanced budget and set the fiscal 2010 tax rate.

• **Article 2** involves the snow and ice deficit. Special Town Meeting will be asked to authorize a transfer of $203,111.78 from Free Cash to fund the remaining fiscal 2009 snow and ice deficit.

• For **Article 3**, Town Meeting will be asked to consider several Community Preservation funding requests: $50,000 to be transferred to the Affordable Housing Trust; $40,000 to be set aside for debt incurred in the purchase of open space around Lily Pond; $10,000 for the construction and bid documents to restore Meetinghouse Pond on the common; and $35,000 to address safety and drainage concerns at Beechwood Ballpark.

• **Article 4** is put forth by the Planning Board. The article asks Town Meeting to allow the election of an associate member to the Planning Board who would sit in (and possibly vote on) special permit applications. The associate member would vote on projects if a regular Planning Board member were ineligible to vote due to absence from one of the public hearings, inability to act or conflict of interest, or in the event of a vacancy or an application that crosses an election. The associate member could help maintain a full five-member Planning Board vote in the case of special permits application under the following bylaws: wind energy conversion, transit-oriented district, cluster development and the village business district bylaw.

• Article 5 and article 6 request changes to the tax deferral bylaws. **Article 5** would allow the Board of Assessors to increase the qualifying gross receipts limit for seniors to defer their property tax. **Article 6** extends tax deferral capability for military service to permit National Guard and Reserve Military personnel who are called to active service to defer their taxes while deployed.

• **Article 7** concerns the demolition of property at 137 Hull St. The Board of Health is seeking a $20,000 appropriation to properly demolish the house. The condemned home is rapidly deteriorating and is an attractive nuisance especially for children and young people, Board of Health officials said. The house is currently boarded up and locked and unsafe for human habitation. A lien will be placed on the property to allow the town to recover all the expenses incurred.

• **Article 8** seeks authorization for the Board of Selectmen to grant an easement for approximately one-acre to Abbott Homes, the developers of the Cook Estate. The easement would be for drainage purposes and to provide for necessary erosion control.

• **Article 9** puts on the books a long-standing practice in Cohasset and in cities and towns throughout Massachusetts to move retirees out of the town's health insurance and into Medicare program coverage along with supplemental health insurance coverage (the cost of which is shared between the town and the retiree) when they turn age 65. A general law needs to be adopted by the town indicating the statute. Town Manager Bill Griffin said it was unclear if the town through a town meeting vote or ballot question had ever adopted a statute. Both Town Counsel and MIAA (Massachusetts Interlocal Insurance Association) recommended the statute be adopted so there is no question it is on the books.

Cohasset Veterans' Agent visiting hours

The Cohasset veterans' agent, Joe McElroy, will be available at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road in Room 2B on the following dates to offer assistance to veterans, surviving spouses.

Wednesday, Dec. 2, from 10 a.m. to noon
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Monday, Dec. 7, from 6 to 7:45 p.m.

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Pond, ballpark want CPC support

$135,000 in recommendations to go before Town Meeting

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Two town assets, both of which have previously been supported by Community Preservation funding, were back again for additional monies.

The Community Preservation Committee met Tuesday night to evaluate the projects in preparation for Monday's Special Town Meeting.

According to its proponent Merle Brown, the Meetinghouse Pond needs a complete makeover and was seeking approximately $230,000 to do it. Glenn Pratt, speaking on behalf of the Beechwood Ballpark, sought $30,000 to address infield drainage problems and a safety concern at the park.

Both applications walked away from Tuesday night's Community Preservation Committee (CPC) meeting with a recommendation for funding: $10,000 for the development of construction and bid documents for the pond and $35,000 for fencing and drainage improvements at Beechwood.

On Monday, Town Meeting voters will have the final say on the allocations. Funds from the CPA can be spent in four specific areas: open space, recreation, affordable housing, and historic preservation.

Last fall, special town meeting allocated $15,000 to do the preliminary engineering work to restore Meetinghouse Pond, the pond on the Common. This year, Brown and civil engineer, John Cavanaro, were before the CPC seeking the monies to execute the restoration designs.

The renovation plans include creating a system where water can be re-circulated through the fountain. Right now, the pond is fed almost continuously with domestic water. More controls would be incorporated to limit the waste of water.

The current four-foot wide sidewalk would be extended an additional foot to accommodate a new retaining wall. The disheveled concrete stairs would be replaced with an ADA-compliant ramp for increased accessibility.

Preliminary construction estimates are $230,000 for the clay bottom and $310,000 for the concrete bottom, but the project would have to go out to public bid. At a recent Board of Selectmen meeting, the board unanimously supported the clay bottom option. The last time the pond was rehabilitated was in the late 1980s.

Some members of the CPC were hesitant to spend the amount of money requested on the project given the town's financial situation. CPC vice chair Jeff Waal asked if there was a way to lengthen the life of the pond without doing a complete restoration.

"Any compromise (we come up with) will shorten the lifespan of the project," Cavanaro said, adding the construction costs would likely go up in the coming years. Cavanaro said the restoration he was proposing would likely be a 50-year fix.

"Every frost season there are more and more signs of deterioration. The option of doing nothing will cost more in the future," Brown said.

However, the $230,000 price tag seemed too much for most of the committee to swallow.

"It's a heck of a lot of dough and given the state of the economy, the state of our accounts, this is pretty much going to strap us," said CPC chair Stuart Ivimey, adding he recognized the high visibility and historic value of the pond. "The bottom line is this project is going to make us broke."

After discussing several different funding options, the committee voted to take a small step toward making the restoration project, which falls under the historic preservation category of the Community Preservation Act, a reality.

The CPC is recommending to Town Meeting a $10,000 allocation for the development of the final engineering drawings and preparation of the bid documents. If this allocation is approved, they expect to revisit the project before the Annual Town Meeting in March.

In the meantime, Ivimey requested other sources of funding (grants, federal stimulus money, private donations) be sought to offset the cost of the project.

Beechwood Ballpark

The short left field at Beechwood Ballpark makes for a good number of home-runs, but also creates a safety situation for the children and parents in the playground, located just on the other side of the fence. As a result, Glenn Pratt and Merle Brown, co-chairs of the Beechwood Ballpark Committee, were back to seek funding to install additional fencing to protect those in the playground from fly balls. Estimated cost is $15,000.

Pratt said the exact remedy for this problem, whether is a net, 40-foot chain link fence or some other solution, would be worked out by collaborating with the neighborhood.

Also, Pratt said the infield drainage was not done properly.

"We need to address (the drainage) to make the ball field playable," Pratt said. The estimate to address the drainage was $10,000.

CPC member Ralph Dormitzer said he was "very disappointed" to have this issue back before the CPC. He said when he visited the Beechwood baseball field during construction; he took note of the infield drainage problems and notified Pratt and Brown.

"It's a shame we have to pick it up again for a mistake," Dormitzer said.

The Beechwood Ballpark is the largest project Community Preservation has undertaken in its existence. A total of $630,000 was allocated by Town Meeting for a complete restoration of the baseball diamond, the basketball court and toddler playground. The field was officially opened in fall 2007.

The CPC voted to recommend a $35,000 allocation to address the safety and drainage issues at the ball field, which includes contingency funding.

CPA match cut again

Cohasset receives 35 percent match

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

For the second year in a row the state's percentage match to the town's Community Preservation surcharge has been lowered. This year, the town is set to approximately receive 35 cents for every dollar collected by the town.

Last year, the town received a 65 percent match and in years previous a 100 percent match was received from the state.

During the last fiscal year Cohasset taxpayers contributed approximately $345,000 to Community Preservation funding and the state is matching those funds with $120,170.

The CPA's funds are generated from two sources, a town real estate tax surcharge (in Cohasset it's 1.5 percent) and some level of state match, determined year-to-year. The state funds are derived from a $20 surcharge on all documents filed in the Recorder of Deeds office statewide (e.g. mortgages, deeds, homesteads, etc.).

Community Preservation funding can only be used for very specific purposes: open space, recreation, affordable housing, and historic preservation.

There is pending legislation to ensure communities that have adopted the Community Preservation Act receive a 75 percent match, but Cohasset CPC chairman Stuart Ivimey said Tuesday night he wasn't hopeful it would come to fruition in the near term.

"There's no stomach for this increase this year with the state budget going the way it is going," Ivimey said.

The fiscal 2010 base payment of a 34.8 percent match to locally raised funds is more than 65 percent lower than the dollar-for-dollar match received in the first six years of the CPA program. According to the Community Preservation Coalition, the Department of Revenue estimates that the distribution will fall again next fiscal year, likely as low as 28 percent for many communities.

In the CPA legislation as currently written, the state match can go as low as 5 cents for every dollar collected locally.

Last October was the first time in CPA history that the state match was not a 100 percent dollar-for-dollar match of the town CPC surcharge.

In planning for the next fiscal year, the CPC keeps its revenue projections conservative. This year, Ivimey said he forecasted a 25 percent match, so the CPC ended up with more money than they though they would have. Translated into numbers, this fiscal year, the CPC estimated a state of $81,000 and ended up with $120,000, which meant $38,920 more than they anticipated.

This year, the number of communities receiving matching funds reached 135. Due to the popularity of the program, the distribution for this year uses a formula so towns across the state, which have adopted the Community Preservation Act, are slated to receive anywhere between a 35 percent match to a 100 percent match. In total, $31.5 million were distributed across the 135 communities.

Other recommendations

The CPC will also make recommendations to Town Meeting to allocate $50,000 to the Affordable Housing Trust and to set aside $40,000 to go toward retiring the debt incurred in the purchase of several open space lots in order to protect Lily Pond, the town's primary water source. The 20-year bond can be paid off in 2015 (after 10 years have elapsed) and, if it is paid off, it will save the town the interest obligation on the loan, Ivimey said.

'Downtown' Beechwood?

Zoning bylaws still on the books

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

A hospital in Beechwood – impossible?

Under the current zoning bylaws, a hospital is possible – and a variety of other non-residential uses.

In the Beechwood neighborhood there is a zoning anomaly left over from a time gone past. A triangular portion of land bordered by Doane, Beechwood and Church streets, comprised of 13 lots, is zoned "downtown business," or "DB."

Spurred on by a similar situation in the James Lane neighborhood — where two parcels that border a residential neighborhood are zoned village business district and neighbors are upset with a pending application for a condominium development — the Planning Board wanted to get an understanding of neighborhood sentiment in the Beechwood area.

The planning board sent out letters to 110 households in the Beechwood area asking the residents to come a meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 4. About nine households were represented at the meeting.

"We're not trying to do anything, we just wanted to talk about it," Moore said in a phone interview last week after the meeting. "Our thought was let's not wait until Walgreens wants to set up shop."

The "DB" zoning designation dates back to the pre-1950s when the Beechwood section of Cohasset had its own library, firehouse, gas station and variety store. The "Downtown Business" zoning designation means allowed uses in this district include, among other things: stores for the sale of goods at retail (including dry goods), food, apparel and accessories, furniture, marina products, fishing, boats and boating gear; miscellaneous trade and repair services and shops; appliance and furniture repair services; medical and dental offices; building supply showrooms; beauty salons and barbershops; banks; and, printing establishments.

"Beechwood has some allowable uses that may be troubling to some people," Moore said.

After a discussion where the Planning Board received many comments pro and con for changing the zoning – "some people thought it was a good idea, but a good idea to a point," Moore said.

With the economy, Moore is not expecting anything drastic to happen in the Beechwood area in the near future. The Planning Board said it would revisit the issue in January.

"Right now, we have no plan to change something," Moore said. "If there are concerns, we want to get them aired now, not when there is a gun to our head and a project is before us (the Planning Board)."

All zoning changes are vetted by the Planning Board, require a public hearing and would have to garner a two-thirds majority vote at Town Meeting.

CHS Class of '99 reunion

The Cohasset High School Class of 1999 10 year reunion will take place from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., on Friday Nov. 27, at the Red Lion Inn Cave. This is an opportunity for everyone to share memories from their years at CHS. Admission to the reunion is free. Music and appetizers will be provided and there will be a cash bar so bring money to purchase drinks.

For more information, e-mail Jill Magner at cohasset99@gmail.com or Alyssa McNamara Reed at pumkinpumper@gmail.com.

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Regional dispatch getting closer to reality

Inter-municipal agreement to be signed soon

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Cohasset and three of its neighboring towns are inching closer to an inter-municipal agreement that would make a regional dispatch center a reality.

For more than two years, the towns of Cohasset, Norwell, Hingham and Hull, have been working on the idea of combining their emergency dispatch centers into one centralized location.

A final draft of the agreement could be coming as soon as next week. Selectmen did not raise any concerns at their Monday night meeting.

The regional dispatch center is expected to yield some savings for the town as well as improve services for all residents. As this is one of the first such efforts in Massachusetts, the towns are receiving grant support for the effort.

The four towns have received more than $3.2 million from the State 911 Department to construct and equip the regional emergency communications center (RECC). A location in the Hingham Town Hall, next to the current police headquarters, has been targeted for the new center.

In addition, the state formula favors a regional approach and therefore will provide increased annual allocations for the dispatch center. Currently, the state provides approximately $130,000 to support the dispatch centers across the four towns. With the RECC, the state 911 Department will provide over $400,000 in offsets to support its operation.

The grant money kicks in once two towns sign the inter-municipal agreement. The 19-page agreement, which all four towns would sign, sets the stage for the RECC. It establishes a Board of Directors (made up of each of the town's town manager or administrator), essentially a policy board, and an Operations Board comprised of the fire and police chiefs.

"We're going to save some money, but it also means a safer service," said Cohasset Town Manager Bill Griffin.

Among the expectations for improved service are faster 911 response times, emergency medical dispatch service would be provided across all four towns; certified dispatchers would provide pre-arrival care instructions in accordance with national standards; and regional 24/7/365 coverage would be available.

Griffin is expecting the regional center to cost approximately 65 to 75 percent of what the town is currently expending for emergency dispatch service operation.

Based on the cost allocation formula set forth in the inter-municipal agreement, which is based on the population and annual 911 calls for each town, Cohasset will be responsible for 15 percent of the total net annual operations cost of the RECC. The towns will share equally the capital costs of the RECC.

The agreement also covers the procedure for expansion to include more towns; how a community might withdraw from the region; or how the region might terminate the membership of a community.

"If (the town) is going to move forward on this, it's important for us to move forward soon," Griffin said. He said a finalized agreement could be ready for approval as soon as this coming Monday, Nov. 16.

The regional dispatch center does not require the same amount of manpower as the individual dispatch centers, which is part of the reason there will be cost savings. Griffin said an initial meeting with the dispatchers' union has been held and "they had a lot of questions." Hingham will be the lead employer at the dispatch center.

Griffin also pointed out that with the RECC the Cohasset Police Station will essentially be unmanned and locked overnight.

"It will need to be discussed if that is a level of service this community is willing to accept," Griffin said.

Legion seeking donations for those deployed

The George H. Mealy American Legion Post 118 is seeking donations of toiletries and other items for those deployed to Iraq and Afghanistan. Donations may be dropped off at the Legion Post on Summer Street daily after 3 p.m. or at Pilgrim Cooperative Bank branches on 3A or in the village.

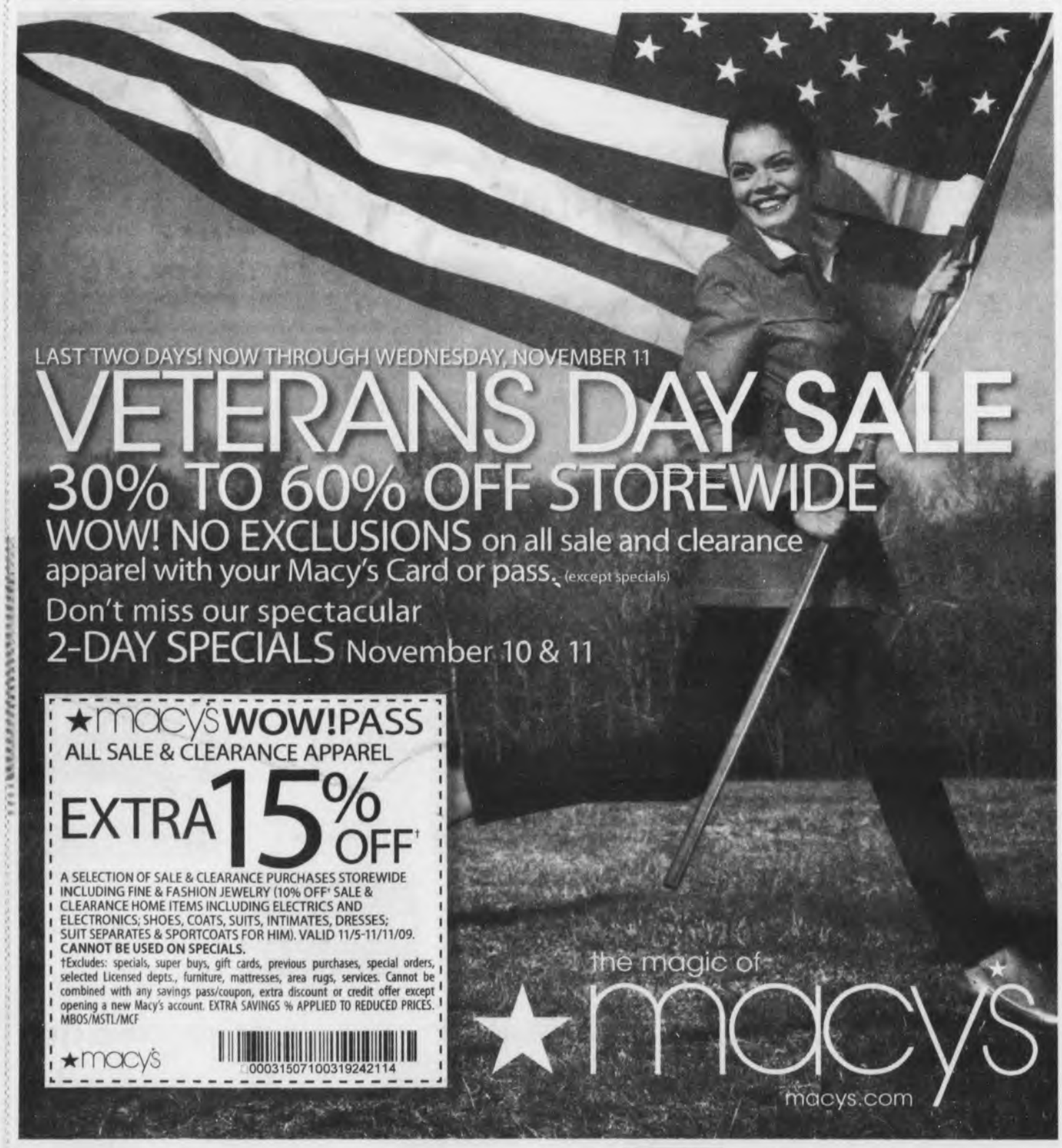
Donations may be dropped off at the Legion Post on Summer Street daily after 3 p.m. or at Pilgrim Cooperative Bank branches on 3A or in the village.

Monetary donations are also accepted. Checks should be made out to the Sons of the American Legion, with "Soldiers Project" written in the memo line on the check. Checks can be mailed to Sons of the American Legion, PO Box 118, Cohasset, MA 02025. The following items are being collected at the American Legion for deployed servicemen and women:

Batteries - AA and AAA, razors, mouthwash, Chapstick, nuts, shaving cream Ziploc bags of all sizes, hand warmers, baby wipes, pens and notepaper, Pringles, toothbrushes, toothpaste and floss.

Also, sports magazines, local newspapers, socks, T-shirts, candy (no chocolate), phone cards, peanut butter and crackers, dry tuna in a bag, deodorant, winter hats and gloves, gum, mints, Lifesavers, Q-Tips, sunscreen, soap and body wash, dry soup, beef jerky, Tylenol, Advil, Excedrin and cameras.

Also, athlete's foot cream or spray, bandanas, socks, Bounce dryer sheets, chap sticks, ground coffee, CoffeeMate, antibiotic cream, duct tape, used CD or DVD's, paperbacks, knee-hi hose, cologne, Band-Aids, a variety of shoe inserts, playing cards, black pens, writing pads, envelopes, puzzle magazines, flea collars, lens cleaner for glasses, Ramen noodles in the cup, breakfast bars, gum, single-serve packets hot chocolate or soup, Pringles, hard candy, and microwave popcorn. Personal notes or cards are encouraged.



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POLICE BEAT

FROM POLICE BEAT, PAGE 3

Parking lot MVA

Police responded to a parking lot accident at a gym on King Street involving a 2005 Chevrolet SUV, operated by a 47-year-old Cohasset woman, and a 2006 Toyota Highlander SUV, operated by a 58-year-old Scituate woman.

Police said both vehicles were backing out of parking spaces opposite one another when they collided.

There was significant damage to the Toyota and minor damage to the Chevrolet, police said. No one was injured.

Plate seized

Police seized the plate on a 1998 Jeep Grand Cherokee that was parked at the St. Anthony's Church lot at 12:48 a.m. on Tuesday (Nov. 3) after a computer check revealed the registration was revoked for nonpayment of insurance. A 61-year-old Cohasset man owns the jeep, police said. Police left a note on the car for the owner.

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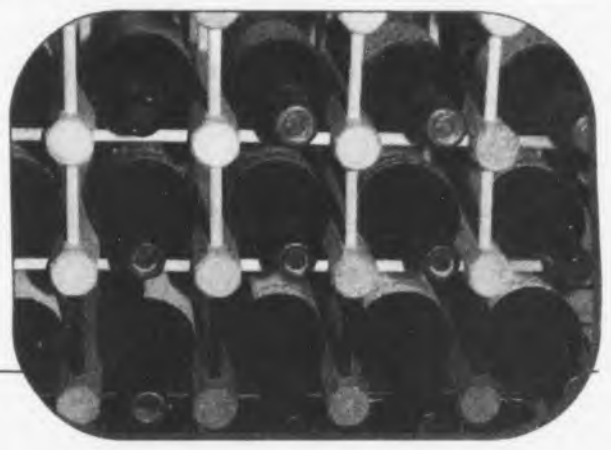
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NEWSY WEEK

Hello Cohasset. How is everyone these days? I want to change things up a bit and wish everyone a very HAPPY Friday the 13th today! I know that I am ready to change the stigma and celebrate this date and not dread when it comes. Thank you for all that you do and have done for all of us. I know that the CHS Football team is doing well and I can tell you that your parents, friends and community are so proud of you all on your win last week against Abington and your continued success at what you do. Keep up the great work. We have some great things to talk about in this week's column so here we go.

I wanted to take the time to look back to this past Wednesday, Veterans Day and let all of our men, women and families who have served and continue to serve our country and sadly, honor and remember all those who have lost their lives while doing so. Your work and efforts are thought about and remembered each day throughout the year as well as honored on Veterans Day.



COURTESY PHOTO

Genevieve Fenlon Dippold who born on Oct. 17.

Thank Heavens For Little Girls says it all for two families and their new additions!

NEW ARRIVAL

Ella Marie Montgomery was born to proud parents **Tyler and Jenny (Figueiredo) Montgomery** on Oct. 14, 2009. She weighed 5 pounds 14 ounces and was 19 inches long. Grandparents, **Jim and Judy Figueiredo** and **Tim and Donna Montgomery,** are thrilled. Mom, Dad, and baby are doing great. Congratulations to all on baby Ella, she is a sweet little girl who will bring love to you all each day.

BABY GIRL

Congratulations go out to **Alexander Dippold and Jean (Healey) Dippold** on the arrival of their daughter, **Genevieve Fenlon Dippold**, who was born on October 17, 2009. Genevieve's grandparents are **Paul and Esther Healey** of Hingham, and **Ron and Janet Dippold** of Skaneateles, New York. Happiness, love and of course, the color pink will be abundant in the days and months to come!

MEETING MILEY

Eleven-year-old **Holly Maher** of Cohasset had the chance of a lifetime this week! She was invited to meet Miley Cyrus at her sound check and rehearsal before the star's big concert Monday night at TD Garden in Boston.

The "meet and greet" was made possible through the generosity of the Boston Bruins' owners, Charlie and Kim Jacobs, who donated the item as part of Children's Hospital Boston's "Champions for Children's" fundraiser, which raised over $2.5 million for the hospital in its annual event earlier this month. Holly herself sings and plays guitar under the tutelage of Jim Armstrong. She is a student at Derby Academy.



COURTESY PHOTO

Ella Marie Montgomery arrived on Oct. 14.

COHASSET CAFÉ

The final Cohasset Café for this year will be held on Monday, Nov. 16th at the Lightkeepers House. All senior citizens are invited to this event for a holiday get together and a delicious breakfast will be served. If anyone would like or needs a ride to the Café, please contact the Elder Affairs office at 781-383-9112 and all look forward to seeing you there.

PHOTOGRAPHER

Photographer and Norwell resident **Cary Wolinsky** will offer a talk on Sunday, Nov. 15, at 3 p.m. at South Shore Art Center and all are invited to attend. Cary will discuss his 35-year career as a National Geographic photographer and his fascination with textiles and culture, which resulted in the dramatic exhibition "Fiber of Life," on exhibit at theArt Center through Dec. 23rd. The event is free to all however reservations are needed to attend. For more information please check out the website at www.ssac.org

OUR WORLD

The Our World Children's Museum, also found on the web at www.ourworldcgdm.org is having Mr. Dykas Days on Mondays here for ages 3-1/2 to 5 and 6-10. Also at that museum are weekly programs and classes that will continue to run through December and you may join them at any time. The cost will be prorated and Our World needs at least 24 hours notice for your child to attend and join us in a program. For more information, please send an email to ourworldprograms@comcast.net or, call 781-383-3198.

GOLD AWARD

Here is a story that I am so impressed and honored to be including in this week's column. **Meghann Salerno**, a member of Cohasset Girl Scout Troop 4784 and an 11th-grader at Cohasset High School is in the process of earning her Girl Scout Gold Award. She is requesting your assistance to "Help her Help Our Town." The Girl Scout Gold Award is the highest Girl Scout Honor (similar to an Eagle Scout) requiring hours of planning, and organization. The project must offer lasting benefit to the community.

Meghann's project is to assist the Cohasset Fire Department to acquire an Automated External Defibrillator (AED) for the Cohasset Recycling Center and to support training to town employees and residents for the use of AEDs. An AED provides help in the case of a heart attack or heart failure. The system reads a victim's heart rhythm and delivers a shock to regulate the heart. The response time from the Cohasset Fire Department to the Recycling Center is approximately six minutes. In a heart related emergency, every minute counts. An AED at the Recycling Center could save lives. The AED plus required accessories would be approximately $2,000. The cost for training will be additional. Meghann seeks donations on behalf of the Fire Department. She would be honored and grateful if you would consider a tax-deductible donation payable to: Cohasset Fire Department AED Fund, C/o 477 King Street, Cohasset, MA, 02025. Absolutely a must in our town and just think how this could help if ever needed for your family, friends or community members.

ON STAGE

I know that there are many of you out there wondering, "Hmmm, I wonder what I should do this weekend that would be funny, enjoyable, well worth the money and allow me to have a *fantastic* time either alone or, hopefully with the many others that you invite to come along with you?" Well, guess what? I have the solution and it is so worth the time and money to attend. This is the last weekend to attend the Cohasset Dramatic Club's production of the smash Broadway hit "Lend Me a Tenor!" The extremely funny and talented cast keeps you engaged in this production throughout the entire show and, warm tasty popcorn, drinks and candy treats are available for purchase to enjoy during the show! The show plays tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 pm and on Sunday, at 2 pm at Town Hall.

Tickets are priced at $16 for general admission and $14 for seniors, students and groups. They can be purchased at Paperscapes Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books CJC Hwy, or via reservation at 617-697-2115. Tickets may also be purchased the day of the show, one hour prior to the show at the box office. This will be a show well worth the money and the memories will be fantastic!

That is all the news for now Cohasset. PLEASE HELP me and remember that in order for me to include your news in the column for any given week, I need to have the information to me NO LATER than Tuesdays by 5 pm and, ALL EMAILS need to be sent to my Around Town email address. I am working so hard to include all that is given to me in the appropriate amounts of time etc. but if it is not sent in the proper way, I cannot guarantee anything.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com (this is the best way to make sure I receive your news)

MAIL: Around Town Cohasset, C/O Jen Piepenbrink, PO Box 33, Cohasset, MA 02025



COURTESY PHOTO

Holly Maher meets Miley Cyrus before the star's big concert Monday night at TD Garden in Boston.

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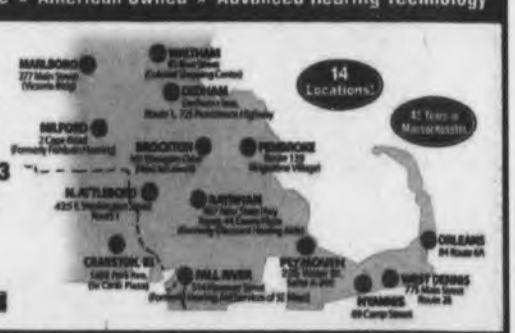
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Buckley is an accomplished bird decoy carver

FROM WIND, PAGE 1

his first venture into artisan carving he has carved more than 300 bird decoys.

After getting pecked, so to speak, by the bird decoy bug, Buckley had to also take on the challenge of learning about the birds he was carving. A successful bird decoy carver combines the talents of naturalists, sculptors and painters to create the life-like avian representations.

"Creating a realistic bird is more important than anything," Buckley says. "It's very critical to have the size and description correct…you can't have a feather out of place!"

Seasoned judges at competitions can tell right away if something isn't right on your bird, he says, whether it is the size of the bird or the painted detail in the feathers.

He recalls one of his entries not even getting looked at because it was "too small" of a representation of the bird. He told the judge it was a "young bird," but it didn't sway him to take a closer look. "I had spent 30 hours painting that bird!"

Buckley does not consider himself a birder, or a bird watcher, partly because it doesn't allow the close study his craft demands. Instead he turns to the next best thing: an extensive library of bird books. When he sets out to re-create, in full size or in miniature, he studies the books and their photos in order to most closely emulate the real thing.

Before touching the wood, he'll draw out the side and top view to give him a guide to work by.

"Then you just start to whittle it down," he says. "You start with a piece of wood and you create something out of it," Buckley said. Each bird starts out as a block of wood, typically basswood because of its grain, and slowly, but surely, turns into something more.

He carves, mostly in the afternoon and evenings, in his basement workshop. With classical music in the background and a saw, tiny paintbrush or other instrument in hand, he relaxes.

Buckley's specialty is decorative and miniature bird decoys, but does dabble in working style decoys.

"I like doing the miniatures rather than the full size because you move along faster," Buckley says. "I'm always searching to do something better."

Recently, he has taken forays into fish carving; a life-like bass currently hangs in his kitchen.

"It's a new challenge," Buckley says.

Over the years, Buckley's bird decoys have garnered ribbons at various regional, national and world competitions, but the awards have always come second to his love and passion for the craft.

He does get commissions for bird decoys, but he prefers enjoying the creative process on his own time.

In the time it takes to create one of his bird decoys – and some can take four months from wood block to final detail painting – he develops a fondness for them.

Buckley's Forest Avenue home is filled with samples of his work and each room (and sometimes multiples in one room) there are "favorites."

"It's hard to say goodbye to them," Buckley says with a smile.



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Al Buckley holds up a sketch that he used to carve a striper for one of his pieces.

"It's been a wonderful thing for me, getting together with other people, swapping different ideas."

— Al Buckley



One of Al Buckley's favorite pieces is a blue heron that he did in 2006.



Another one of Buckley's favorite pieces is red-breasted mergansers feeding on fish which earned him second place in its category at the Ward World Championship Wildfowl Carving Competition at Ocean City, Md. in 2009.

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Governor makes Cohasset stop

Patrick announces $450K grant for Jacob's Meadow culvert

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

There are 351 cities and towns to visit in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts — but Cohasset made it to the top of the list last Friday when Governor Deval Patrick came to town.

Shortly before 3:30p.m., residents, town officials, students, and merchants gathered in the village to meet and greet the governor. The governor was personable as he made his way through the village. He spent about an hour shaking hands, posing for photos, and talking with residents and shop owners.

The impetus for Patrick's visit was an announcement of a capital infrastructure improvement grant. Cohasset is set to receive $450,000 to repair and improve the Jacob's Meadow culvert and tide gates.

Standing on the sidewalk in front of Darilynn's, Patrick announced the grant to the crowd that came out to meet him.

"If we don't invest in the fundamentals of infrastructure, we won't be able to rebuild our economy," Patrick said. "Brick by brick is the way to build a strong community…this (grant) is as much of an investment in the community as it is in those bricks."

Patrick said the culvert work would help alleviate the flooding in the meadow and the surrounding homes.

"It is a critical project for the region as well as those residents inadvertently affected by the flooding," he said, adding the project was indicative of the small ways government can make a big difference. "It is symbolic of what we are trying to do in a simple and unglamorous way."

Patrick spent the better part of an hour going storefront to storefront greeting customers and business owners alike. In French Memories, a public school teacher thanked him for his support of education. Patrick, in turn, thanked her for doing what she does. When entering Darilynn's, state Senator Bob Hedlund teased the governor, "if you break it, you buy it!"

Inside Coastal Countryside, Patrick danced with a realtor. When exiting Pilgrim Bank, he asked how many banks there were in town and if they were mostly focused on local lending.

This was not the first time Patrick set foot in Cohasset, "I'm not a stranger to Cohasset," Patrick said in his opening remarks to the community explaining that while attending Milton Academy, he became close friends with (then and now) Cohasset resident Melissa Browne and would often visit her home.

Patrick also gave a "shout out" to the undefeated Cohasset High football team, which was scheduled to play the undefeated Abington Green Wave that night.

The stop in Cohasset was one of two local appearances by Patrick on Friday. Patrick also spent time in Hingham and announced a $2.4 million grant to redesign the rotary at Hingham Harbor.

State Rep. Garrett Bradley noted Patrick's involvement in getting Cohasset a $310,000 public works economic development (PWED) grant to improve the village area, particularly the parking lot.



Tom Gruber, town engineer who worked with the Town Manager on projects that received state funding, points out some of the fruits of their labor to Gov. Deval Patrick. Selectman Karen Quigley is at right.

"If we don't invest in the fundamentals of infrastructure, we won't be able to rebuild our economy."
— Gov. Deval Patrick



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Deval Patrick leans down so he could hear what Addison Crocker, 5, had to say after his speech in front of Darrilyn's during his visit to Cohasset Village last Friday.

For more photos, visit: www.wickedlocal cohasset.com

Jacob's Meadow culvert and tide gates

The culvert next to the Legion Hall is the only means water from Jacob's Meadow is exchanged with water from Cohasset Harbor — and that pathway is in bad repair. The state of the channel and culvert has exacerbated the ongoing flooding issues in Jacob's Meadow.

The repair and redesign of this channel and culvert have been in the works and town engineers, Tom Gruber and Mark Brennan, have spent the past year working on getting the permitting for the project.

The James Brook/Jacob's Meadow watershed covers over 860 acres of town. The James Brook watershed begins at Sanctuary Pond spreads out to the MBTA right-of-way and the former Edison plant on North Main and ends at Jacob's Meadow, which flows into the harbor.

In recent years major storm events have caused severe flooding in Jacob's Meadow. The intense flow of stormwater has caused the wastewater treatment plant, located on Jacob's Meadow to overflow, and flooded basements and backyards on Elm Street properties abutting the meadow.

Right now, the channel leading into the culvert is in bad repair and a portion of the culvert has collapsed, said Gruber.

The new design of the tide gates and a smoother channel are expected to provide two benefits, according to Gruber: increased flood control by allowing more water to empty from Jacob's Meadow and salt marsh restoration by allowing more salt water into the meadow to control phragmite growth.

"We're doing two good things in one fell swoop," Gruber said.

The installation of a new tide gates – automated gates that can also be controlled manually – will give the town more precision when controlling the flow of water into and out of the meadow, said Gruber.

The project comes with a cost estimate of $450,000. Funding and approval for the project was given at the 2008 Special Town Meeting. With the grant from the state, the town will not longer have to bond the money.

Gruber expects the project would be completed in the dry season in August, September 2010.

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by Gene Smith and Jay Gorman

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Of course, headrests are just one safety feature on your car. Together with air bags, windshield wipers, tires and seatbelts, they can help save your life in a crash. With winter's icy roads on the way, now is a great time to get your car checked from bumper to bumper to make sure that all your safety features are in top-notch order. At **ATLANTIC TIRE & ALIGNMENT**, our ASE-certified technicians can provide the regular maintenance that your car needs to stay in good condition - and a car in good condition is a safe car. Call **781-925-3200** or visit our shop today at **25 Atlantic House Rd.** If you've gotten in an accident, be sure to check out our sister store, **Cohasset Collision Center, 179 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Cohasset, 781-383-3001**.

HINT: A headrest should be positioned about one inch from the middle of the back of the head.

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– Parent of a New Seventh Grader, Fall 2009

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Brave hearts, strong arms

On the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month in 1918, the Armistice ended the bloody saga of World War I.

This conflict was believed by contemporaries to be the Great War, the war to end all wars, the war to make the world safe for democracy.

Yet the Armistice did not end war, because the enemies of freedom continued to spawn in the fetid waters of tyranny and radicalism.

And every time this threat hunkers down on the horizon, the response of the sons and daughters of liberty is swift and sure.

If the price of liberty is eternal vigilance, the cost of liberty is eternal defense against the enemies of a free society.

Down through the years, this cost has been met by the brave hearts and strong arms of our men and women in the military.

On Veterans Day, which has its roots in Armistice Day, we honor and thank all our veterans.

We acknowledge the courage and stamina of our military families.

Like the soldiers on the front line, our military families back home face a fearsome battle.

Today, as our troops serve in Iraq, Afghanistan and myriad "hot spots" over the world, the response is no different than it was in 1776, 1914,World War II, the 1950s Korean War era, the 1960s Vietnam era or during the Cold War. Our military families, all of the United States, face these hardships with stamina and endurance.

The War on Terrorism may be generations long.

There are days when we feel like this war may never end.

As we at home bear the burden, tears, loneliness and sacrifice of war, the image of our military men and women, marching just as courageously today as in 1776, rises up before us.

This image renews our resolve.

We know that ultimately freedom will be the victor.

Nineteenth century composer William W. How once wrote, "And when the strife is fierce, the warfare long, steals on the ear the distant triumph song, hearts are brave again, and arms are strong."

On Veterans Day, we give thanks to the brave hearts and strong arms of our veterans of yesterday, today, and tomorrow.

On Veterans Day, we revere those who gave their lives in defense of our nation in all wars.

When the sound of "Taps" echoes through the sky this Veterans Day, the notes will be both a reverent goodbye and a tearful blessing to our servicemen and women who gave their lives for their country.

We also revere the men and women, strong and sure as arrows, who currently fight the eternal fight on foreign soil.

We can hardly begin to comprehend the hardships our troops face, or to remember that our men and women oversees miss so many precious things we take for granted. Only in their dreams do they take part in family celebrations and embrace loved ones at home.

These are our veterans of tomorrow.

We owe a sacred debt to our veterans.

This is not a debt that can be paid in a single day. Let's resolve to carry our gratitude into action.

As Veterans Day ceremonies draw to a close, what will we do to support our troops as vigorously and selflessly as they defend us?

It's fitting that we should cheer and wave flags, and it is even more fitting that we do all we can to ensure our veterans have a hero's homecoming, quality health care when they return and all the benefits to which they are more than entitled.

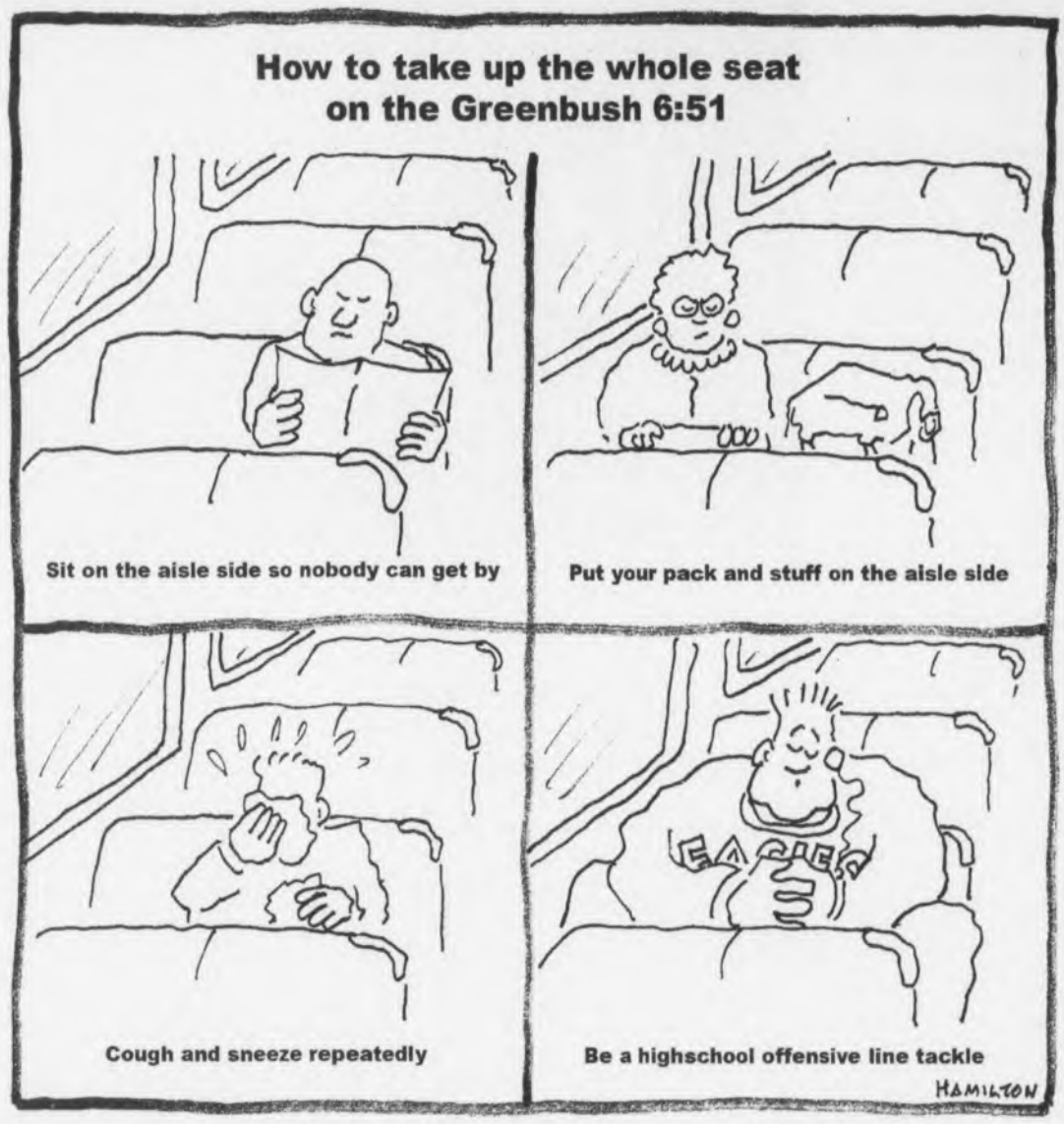
It's fitting that we remember our neighbors with family members overseas with words of encouragement and friendly acts to help out when needed.

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Assessors, Nov. 20, 8:45 a.m.
Alternative Energy Committee, Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m.
Budget Planning Committee, Nov. 17, 6 p.m.
CMHS School Council, Dec. 2 and Jan. 6, 2:30 p.m. at the high school.
Conservation Commision, Nov. 19, 7 p.m.
Council on Elder Affairs, Dec. 14, 9 a.m. at 3 N. Main St.
Economic Development Committee, Nov. 18, 7:15 p.m.
Harbor Committee, Dec. 8, 8 p.m.
Historical Commission, Nov. 18, 7:30p.m.
Recreation Commisson, Dec. 1, 6:30 p.m.
School Committee budget and finance subcommittee, Nov. 17, 7 p.m. at the high school
Selectmen, 6:30 p.m., Nov. 16 at the Sullivan gymnasium for Special Town Meeting.
Sewer Commission, Nov. 24, 6 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No K-9s at Cohasset High

TO THE EDITOR:

I was reading the article about the proposed allowance of canine dogs possibly searching the schools for drugs and I must say, as a CHS alum, I strongly disagree with this being allowed. I graduated a few years ago from CHS and I loved it there. Police were present but not in a dominant way. More in the way that if you needed help, or if something bad happened, they were right there.

The idea of bringing in the dogs as another means of protection will not be seen that way by majority of students. This will only make students upset and will make them extremely distrust the police, if they don't already. I understand it's for the students' safety, but most students will not see it that way. The students at CHS are very safe but I know things can happen. I always felt safe at the school, even with all the threats against us while I was there. I never once thought anything bad would happen to me while I was there. Things happen and students/teenagers do things they shouldn't but bringing in a more severe search is not the way to change that.

Leigh Laugelle
96 Pleasant St.

Dispatcher, officer, ACO praised for kindness

TO THE EDITOR:

Board of Selectmen:

Editor's note: This letter was sent to Selectmen with a copy to the Mariner for publication.

This morning just before 8 a.m., I ran over my dog as I backed out of the driveway. I was alone and very upset. I called 911. Dispatcher Grant was very quick to reassure me that it was appropriate for me to have called and sent out Officer Wilson even though shifts were changing. Officer Wilson was very calming and helped me with the dog while we waited for Mr. Murphy to arrive.

Officer Wilson was able to get Luke into the car so that when Mr. Murphy arrived, we would be ready to go to the vet, Dr. Smith. Mr. Murphy stayed with me through the ordeal keeping me informed about Luke. Mr. Murphy helped me get Luke back in the car and then at home, he had to help get the dog out as well.

I want to thank these well-trained men for their assistance. I did not want to be alone since I was probably in shock myself. I don't have the words to tell you how grateful I am to the dispatcher Chris Grant, Officer Wilson and especially Paul Murphy! I feel very blessed knowing that we have such competent people to help in an emergency. Everyone responded so quickly and in a very caring way. Please commend them for the wonderful job they did helping me this morning. I applaud who ever it is that made the decision to bring these men onto the team of those who serve the citizens of Cohasset. That they were available and able to respond so quickly is of utmost importance to me.

Very gratefully yours,

Linda Snowdale
48 Mill Lane

HEALTH NOTES

Adjusting to change in us, around us

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

How can we go about keeping our minds and bodies fit?

A time for all things, one of the Beatitudes1, tells us that our world influences who and what we are. Our health, mental and otherwise is the result of conditions around us. The classics: heredity and environment — taught in earlier generations are supplemented by data from science, probability statistics, the weather and its many cycles and so many other things — it's impossible to list them all. The wave of environmental changes and the rate at which they are occurring all have an influence on each of us because each of us reacts differently to events that affect our lives. Even the way each individual brain processes data is vastly different. How then, can anyone, let alone a doctor, tell each of us all that's wrong if we don't feel well?

We are presently at the indifferent mercy of a great number of very strong factors: the financial system has taken a substantial drubbing with the collapse of the banking system. The shrinking value of money. specifically, the dollar, pressages hyperinflation. Global warming, a threat, if not a reality, worrys us; not to mention the plight of our political system. How can we go about keeping our minds and bodies fit?

Take time for recreational sports like tennis, swimming and others. It's not necessary to practice a variety of sports if you do enough to gain the recommended level of aerobic exercise as judged by expert doctors or trainers. Measures such as weight gain and perspiration; even smell, are measures for gaging aerobic exercise. Some exercise is to be used advisedly. Those that come to mind are contact sports and swordplay. Some of the less controversial sports are track, soccer. It's probably a good thing to seek advice on fencing , football and other contact sports.

Brain fitness is enhanced by repeatedly doing those things for which you wish to retain a capability. An example is driving. It's surprising how soon the ability to find the locations of discrete destinations once a driver has stopped regularly visiting them; particularly for older individuals. The problem is in part because of changes in the surroundings drivers use to identify routes. But often the driver forgets discrete scenes related to selected landmarks which no longer look the same. For example, repainting the color of a house along the route being taken can confuse a driver to the point that he becomes lost. An autumn or winter scene may be completely different from the same scene in summer. Keep your brain active by observing more carefully your surroundings and reflecting on their effect on those who see them.

SEE HEALTH, PAGE 15

COHASSET MARINER

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'What a difference a week makes!'

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

If you can read between the lines, there will be quite a few areas that just cannot be paved before winter sets in.

Paving, Paving and More Paving — As the saying goes, "What a difference a week makes." T L Edwards, our paving contractor, arrived in Town last Wednesday afternoon and began paving. The very first strip of asphalt was laid at the intersection of Highland Avenue and Robert Jason Road at the South East corner of the Common. By the end of last week, the entire Common area had been paved and North Main Street was essentially completed to about Ripley Road. It was great to actually see smiles on people's faces as they drove on the smoooooth new roadway. We agree that it was a long time coming.

Early this week, North Main Street was paved to Red Gate Lane. This was followed by Red Gate Lane itself, including Fernway. From here Edwards moved to Joy Place and Gammons Road. As we have mentioned before, other roads prepped for paving are: the Logan Estate, the driveways on Jerusalem to the right and left of the Logan Estate. Sandy Beach Lane and Keene Way are also waiting for paving.

That's pretty much where we stand as we go to press. We are not sure how far we will get beyond the Joy / Red Gate area, before Edwards leaves for this week. We do plan to get them back and complete any of the above named roads before they start the next group of roads.

So where do we go from here? National Grid will be finished with their new gas main work on Atlantic Avenue. By mid-week they will have replaced all of the gas mains between Cunningham Bridge and Whitehead Road. It will be great to know that when this area is finally paved National Grid will not be digging it up to repair gas leaks. It would be our intent to then prepare all of the small roads on the water side of Atlantic Avenue from Whitehead to Hobart Lane for paving and to get them paved. We'll just have to see if we can pull this off before the snow flies.

If you can read between the lines, there will be quite a few areas that just cannot be paved before winter sets in. Among these are Jerusalem Road, itself, Beach Street and Atlantic Avenue. We do appreciate that these roads are rough and have some trouble spots. We will be patching and shim coating these roads in spots to improve them for the winter. Shim coating lays a thin layer of asphalt over the worst areas. It is not intended to be permanent, but just a temporary measure that will get us through the winter. Shimming and patching will not create a panacea, but will improve the roads for the winter resident usage and for plowing activities.

Last Friday — By now you probably learned of the surprise visit by our Governor, Deval Patrick, to our little community. The stated purpose of his visit was to see the results of the $310,000 grant that his administration awarded to Cohasset to complete Phase II of our village revitalization project. Governor Patrick was accompanied by Senator Hedlund and Representative Bradley as the Governor toured the village area. The Governor meandered through the commercial area and stopped and spoke warmly with almost all shopkeepers and business owners in the area.

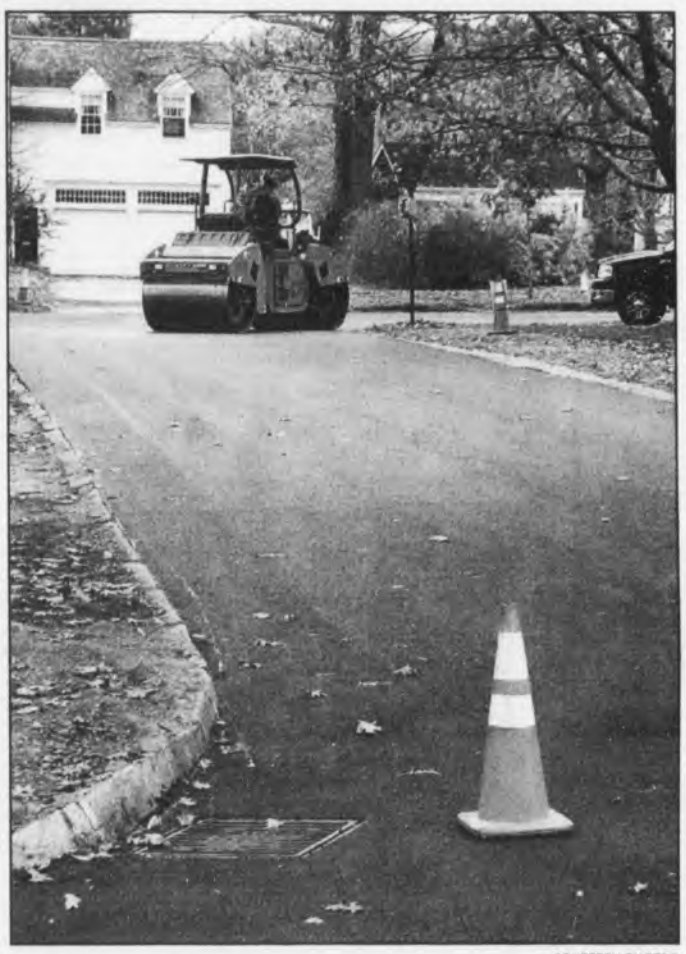
However, the real reason for his visit was much larger than looking at the completion of Revitalization Project. The Governor announced that the Commonwealth was awarding our little Town $450,000 for the Jacobs Meadow outfall project. As you may know, storm water from a good portion of the Town ranging from Lower King Street nearly to Beechwood Street drains into Jacobs Meadow. From there its only path to the harbor is through the channel alongside the Legion building, under the Veteran's Memorial and through two flapper gates and one special tide gate. Over the years the Legion channel has partially collapsed and the tide gates have not proven to be a very effective flow control solution.

This project will replace the Legion channel and the gates with facilities that will not only provide more control over flow in either direction, but with increased flow capacity. This means that we will be able to get more salt water into Jacobs Meadow to create a healthier salt marsh and will be better able to let extreme storm water flows move to the harbor quicker. Better marsh health and less flooding sounds like a good thing to us!

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, Email: cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org

Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email: cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org

Phone: 781-383-3094



COURTESY PHOTOS

Smoothing it out on the Common.



North Main at Jerusalem Road.



Paving near North Main Street and Ripley Road.



Finishing up Red Gate Lane.

A woman ahead of her time

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

MARY KENNEDY



Sor Juana Ines de la Cruz (Sister Jean of the Cross):

November 1648 – April 1695

One of the most important poets of the 17th century was a woman and a nun and a feminist.

Juana Ramirez, the illegitimate child of Spanish parents, begged her mother for permission to dress as a boy and attend the university in Mexico City. At age 12 she had already mastered Greek logic and Latin. Silly girl. Only men allowed. In the 17th century most Roman Catholic authorities considered educating girls nothing but the dark work of the devil.

As a teenager, Juana Ines, bright, beautiful and witty, became something between a curiosity and a prodigy. Presented at the Viceroy's court for questioning by 40 of Mexico's most learned scholars, she stunned them with her knowledge on literature, history, theology, philosophy, and science. The Viceroy was pleased, and his wife promptly appointed her as a maid-in-waiting. Some years later in Madrid, a Jesuit teacher in Madrid read the transcripts of her "interview." Astonished at the brilliance of her responses, he wrote: "This woman is a man in every respect." High praise indeed for a mere woman.

So strong is the appetite/For being loved, so definite,/That though we know it profitless,/We never learn to forfeit it.

Among the literate nobility of the Court, Juana Ines continued her quest for intellectual excellence, mastered several musical instruments, and wrote popular ballads and love sonnets. She was not always discreet. One of her poems openly pokes fun at men who condemn prostitutes in public, while using them in private: *Who sins more, she who sins for pay? Or he who pays for sin?* Curious by today's standards, but at that time while the dreaded Inquisition demanded piety and obedience, it also tolerated "unsanctified" sex and illegitimacy, including the bastard children of – supposedly – celibate priests.

A paradox of confinement and freedom marked her adult life. In the convent, a wise choice for a woman without proper name or dowry, she was cloistered for life, yet enjoyed economic security and social respectability. As a bride of Christ, she dedicated herself to poverty, chastity, and obedience. In her suite of comfortable rooms, however, (complete with servant), she amassed a library of some 4,500 volumes – the largest private collection in the Western Hemisphere. In her literary salon she entertained the leading intellects of the university and the cultured nobility of the royal court.

There is no obstacle to love/In gender or in absence/For souls, as you are well aware,/Transcend both sex and distance.

As for chastity. What about Sor Juana's romantic inclinations? Was she ever in love? With a man? With a woman? Was the new Viceroy's wife, the beautiful and educated Maria Luisa, more than just her benefactor? Do those poems reveal the ecstasy and torture of erotic love? Or do they simply reflect the complex patterns of Baroque poetry, full of allegory, sometimes impenetrable?

There in Egypt/all the sages/by a woman were convinced/ that gender is not of the essence/ in matters of intelligence.

To please the Church she wrote morality plays, carols and hymns – one of which, "Tocitin," connects the images of the Virgin Mary and the Aztec Earth Mother. For the entertainment of the Court she wrote worldly comedies and long philosophical poems. In a prolific outpouring of essays and letters – one of which has been hailed as the first feminist manifesto in the Americas – she passionately defended the rights of women to seek education and creative fulfillment. "Without logic," she asked, "how could I know the structure of the Holy Scripture?" Using biblical and historical evidence, including St. Catherine's triumph over the philosophers in Alexandria, she pointed out the advantages to a society that encourages the education of women.

In 1688, the Viceroy and his wife returned to Spain. Unprotected, fearing the wrath of the Inquisition, openly castigated by the new Archbishop, she signed documents of repentance "for having lived so long without religion in a religious community." A conscientious rejection of "sins" or merely a rote act of contrition? Her books, and musical and scientific instruments were confiscated.



COURTESY PHOTO

Sor Juana Ines de la Cruz (Sister Jean of the Cross).

As a teenager, Juana Ines, bright, beautiful and witty, became something between a curiosity and a prodigy.

When plague struck the city, Sor Juana cared for her convent "sisters" until she too contracted the sickness and died in 1695. Many of her writings were seized and burned by the Inquisition. Fortunately, many survived.

Her biographer, Nobel-prize winner Octavio Paz, believed that Sor Juana's poetic works were the most important produced in the Americas until the arrival of Emily Dickinson and Walt Whitman in the 19th century.

Mary Kennedy lives in Cohasset, teaches at Suffolk University, and travels whenever she can.

LIBRARY CORNER

Book group meets Wednesday

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit cohassetlibrary.org

Library Book Group – Join others for coffee and discussion of "Olive Kitteridge" by Elizabeth Strout at 10 a.m., on Wednesday, Nov. 18. All are welcome. For more information call the library.

Independent Film Night – The library will show the independent film "The Drummer" at 6 p.m., on Thursday, Nov. 19. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Library. For more information call the library.

Self Check-Out Station – Tried the new self-checkout station at the library yet? It's quick and easy to use. Users can even pay their library fines with a credit card at the station. Library staff will be happy to assist with the checkout procedure.

New DVDs – Through a new rental program, the library will now offer more copies of popular DVDs. People can find favorites such as "Gran Torino," "The Case of Benjamin Button" and "Doubt" on the shelf. No holds are allowed on these copies, so it's first-come, first-served.

ReadyRead Book Sets – Attention all book groups. The library has sets of popular book group titles available to check out. Each book set in the ReadyReads collection comes with 10 copies of the paperback edition and a reading discussion guide. Popular titles such as "The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Society" by Mary Ann Shaffer and "Olive Kitteridge" by Elizabeth Strout can be reserved by a book group leader. Call the reference desk at 383-1348 for more details or read more about the collection under Good Books on the website at cohassetlibrary.org.

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph – Music, movement and more for young children in the Meeting Room at 10:30 a.m., on Mondays, Nov. 16, 23 and 30.

Story Time – In the Children's Story Room at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesdays, Nov. 17, 24. All ages and communities welcome.

Buttonwood turns 20!

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset, will celebrate its 20th birthday with an anniversary celebration party from noon to 5 p.m., on Sunday, Nov. 15.

Buttonwood first opened its doors in November 1989. In honor of the occasion, the store is inviting all its loyal customers and friends to drop in for birthday cake, balloons and lots of door prizes. As a gift to the community from Buttonwood, all purchases on Nov. 15 will receive a 20 percent discount.

Come celebrate with Betsey Detwiler, owner, and members of the Buttonwood staff, as they mark this milestone in the store's history. Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 for more information.

Duty, Honor, Country Cohasset observes Veterans Day



U.S. Air Force Capt. Donald Staszko, left, and Sergeant First Class John Morgan, U.S. Army and Marines, salute during the playing of "Taps" on Wednesday. Staszko served in Vietnam from 1970-73. Morgan served with the Marines in Vietnam (1968-69) and joined the U.S. Army for Desert Storm and the War on Terror.



Quentin Humphrey, 6, and his sister Maeve, 8, watch the Veterans Day ceremony from the safety of their car on a cold, windy day by the harbor. They were there to watch their older sister, Emma, read her winning essay for Veterans Day.



Fifth grader Emma Humphrey, 10, of the Deer Hill School reads her essay at the ceremony on Wednesday.



Bob Jackson, right a Navy veteran, stands at attention with other veterans in the honor guard, from left to right Joe Hamilton, US Army; Donald McCormack, US Army; and Duncan McCormack, US Air Force.

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Ralph Perroncello, commander of VFW Post 9146, takes his hat off during the chaplain's prayer at the start of the Veterans Day ceremony.



Elizabeth Blanchard, 3, clutches onto her American flag while watching the Veterans Day ceremony on Wednesday.



Thomas Wigmore presents fifth grader Taggart Eymer from the Deer Hill School with a decorative piece with all the branches of the armed services after he read his winning essay at the Veterans Day event on Wednesday.

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Teel's tales from the Cold War to Iraq

CALLING ALL VETERANS



RONALD WHEATLEY



COURTESY PHOTO

Sgt. Forrest Teel of Cohasset, middle, as a scout in Iraq during Operation Desert Storm.

"My team was flying combat search and rescue. If an aircraft went down we would secure the pilot and either destroy the aircraft and leave, or secure the aircraft and wait for it to be taken out. . . . I was sitting in the jump seat in the helicopter and I heard the order to change missions. I had five second to change the mission. We diverted to the new mission and captured the first POWs for the 82d Airborne Division during Operation Desert Storm," said retired Sgt. 1st Class Forrest G. Teel of Cohasset.

A 1975 high school graduate, Teel first joined the National Guard.

"I wanted to be a police officer," he said. "While I was in basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., I thought I liked the life. I saw an in-service recruiter and I joined the regular Army."

Originally assigned the clerk typist military occupational skill, Teel soon found himself training to be a cavalry scout for the armored cavalry.

"We trained in armored personnel carriers (APCs). There was a lot of weapons training involved — everything from M-16s, M-60 machine guns, and 50-caliber machine guns," he said.

When Teel finished his training, he was assigned to the 2nd Squadron, 1st Cavalry.

"Eighteen months later, they sent me to Germany, where I served from 1979 to 1982," he said. "We spent nine months of the year in the field training. I was part of the ground deployment of a mechanized infantry operation, the 1st of the 36th Infantry Battalion, Third Armored Division. At that time, the border between East and West Germany was still real. We had a mission to relieve the 11th Armored Cavalry in place, if the balloon ever went up in the Fulda Gap"

Teel explained that the Fulda Gap was where the border of East Germany penetrated deep into West Germany.

"So if they just broke through the border, there they could get like a 100 kilometers instant jump," he said.

Teel summarizes the Cold War exercises in Germany.

"It was always us watching them and them watching us," he said. "We always had no notice alerts with 3 a.m. calls. The scouts had 90 minutes to move out and occupy."

Teel and his men spent a lot of time camping in the woods and living in tents in the rain and snow.

"That's where I got to cross-train with NATO forces," he said. "I trained with the Belgians, the French, the Italians and the elite British Special Air Services (SAS) at that school and was picked to train at the Scottish Non-Commission Officers Academy."

When he returned to the United States, it was time for Teel to put his NCO skills to a test.

"I applied to drill sergeant's school. I was accepted to train at Fort Knox, Ky.," he said.

Of that experience Teel recalls, "There was a tough professional standard. It was like being on all the time."

Teel graduated with honors and was assigned to a new unit, the Sixth Cavalry for 12 more weeks training scouts.

"It was 24/7 and 12 to 16 hours a day," he said. "So one of us would be the early man and one would be the late man. The early man came at 4:30 a.m. and left at 8 p.m. The late man came at chow, around 8 a.m., and left at lights out."

"Where's my drill sergeant?" That's how every day of training at the Army's three-week intensive jump school began for Teel. It was the early morning call of the jump school cadre's drill sergeant. He had a special place in his heart for former drill sergeant Teel

"They had a thing called the gig pit," said Teel. "The gig pit was a big pit full of sawdust that was kept wet. They inspected you each morning. I'd pass inspection, but every day I went to the gig pit anyway. You had to crawl into the gig pit on your belly using your elbows and legs to push, but not up on the knees. Once in the gig pit, they made you do physical training, and then you joined the others for the rest of the day's training."

Teel had risen to platoon leader, but there was still more specialized training.

"We had to get the skills to be scouts for the 82nd, which required infantry tactics, airmobile tactics, among other things," he said.

Teel called this segment of his training the most physically tough in his life.

"The thing I'd like you to know is that those kids were the best soldiers, bar none, that I ever had the privileged to serve with," he said.

On Aug. 2, 1990, the Iraqi Republican Guard invaded Kuwait and seized control of that country. That triggered a United States response, Operation Desert Shield, to deter any invasion of Kuwait's oil-rich neighbor, Saudi Arabia. On Aug. 7, deployment of U.S. forces began as Desert Storm.

"We got the word to go; we were a follow on force for the 24th Mechanized Division," Teel said. "By then, we had our humvees and so we performed recon for the division. Because the 24th Mechanized was in front of us, it was a swath of destruction as we followed. We were ahead of the 82nd since we were its scouts. We went all the way to just south of the Euphrates. We wound up at a place to turn around, near Tallil Air Base in Iraq. We secured the airfield and we took hundreds of POWs out of there."

A hundred hours after the ground war began, President George H.W. Bush declared a cease-fire.

Teel completed his 20 years of service and retired. He went on to earn both bachelor's and master's degrees in computer science. He works for General Dynamics as a systems engineer in Taunton. Among his many military decorations is an Air Medal.

Ron Wheatley is a veteran and a Scituate resident.

HEALTH NOTES

Adjusting to change in us, around us

FROM HEALTH, PAGE 12

Use it or lose it — Remembering stuff. Your brain will wear down and grow old as does everything animate and inanimate. Nevertheless, it's necessary to keep all parts of it in use, since unused elements of the brain will degrade simply with the passage of time. Your brain has a special way of handling muscle actuators which with age may lose their tone. For example, a person's may lose the habit which allows the creation of an even smile.

Word Games — puzzles in the paper, acrostics cross word puzzles, etc. are good brain exercise and do much to keep one sharp and articulate and don't forget to read, which supplies a stream of new facts into your brain.

Remembering what you've forgotten — Old and new memories, visual and pictoral, sharp and dull, are a crazy quilt of impressions your mind uses as stimulants to influence your life style as well as your relationships with others.

Friends and pets are the beneficial balm in our in our associations with other living things. They are relationships that need care and are worthy of special attention in our busy lives. Always make time for pets and friends.

Twitter — The difference between friends and acquaintances is demonstrated by the mindless acquisition of electronically connected acquaintances represented by Twitter. Such activity and the effort required of it would be better spent by finding a few worthwhile acquaintances and cultivating them. Hopefully such systems are a passing fad.

1 In Christianity, the Beatitudes from Latin beatus, meaning "blessed" or "happy" are blessings from Jesus recorded in the Sermon on the Mount in Matthew and the Sermon on the Plain in Luke. All religions have their version.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Calling all fashionistas for Fashion Night

Cohasset Village If South Shore fashionistas missed Fashion Week in Boston and New York this fall, they can make up for it next Thursday night (Nov. 19) at Fashion Night in Cohasset, sponsored by Cohasset Village boutiques, Pink Tulip Clothes & Accessories, Ports & Co., and Wendys Closet.

The event, to be held at Focus Gallery, includes a fashion show featuring the latest fall and holiday styles. The evening continues after the fashion show, as all three stores will stay open until 9:30 p.m. and offer attendees special discounts, gifts and refreshments.

In addition, the night of the event, the boutique owners, along with Sullivan Garrity and Donnelly Insurance Agency, Inc., are collecting donations of women's suits for the non-profit Dress for Success. The Dress for Success organization promotes economic independence of disadvantaged women by providing professional attire, a network of support and the career development tools to help women thrive in work and in life.

Donations are welcomed to be dropped off at the office of Sullivan Garrity and Donnelly Insurance Agency, Inc., at 15 Depot Court (next to Focus Gallery) prior to the Fashion Night fashion show.

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The MediaRight Technologies team of Microsoft-certified web developers is led by their founder Roland Lacey, who contributed to and did the technical editing for two of Rick Segel's books: "The Essential Online Solution: The 5 Step Formula for Small Business Success" as well as the recently released second edition of "Retail Business Kit for Dummies" both published by Wiley and Sons.

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Cash or checks will also be accepted at the door.



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Rec Fair garners state award

Last March, Cohasset Recreation held the first annual Recreation Fair. Local sports organizations, health and fitness clubs, and representatives from many of the recreation programs set up tables to inform the public of what's available right in town.

Flash forward to months later, Recreation Director Ted Carroll told the Selectmen this week the Rec Fair received an award from the Massachusetts Recreation and Park Association. The fair was recognized for excellence in the field of Program Outreach. The award is given for a "program over and above regular programming that demonstrates a benefit to the community."

Carroll and Recreation Assistant Mike Barra are already working on the second annual Recreation Fair. The event will be held on Sunday, March 21, at the Deer Hill School.

Carroll also brought other news from the Recreation Department:

• The Golden Living Center of Cohasset awarded the Recreation Department three grants. They gave $300 to sponsor a summer concert, $500 to sponsor the summer program, and $1929 for a public address (PA) system.

• The South Shore Vocational Technical High School has chosen the Recreation Center (formerly the garage) as their HVAC project for the year. The students will be replacing the heating unit with a new heating and air conditioning system. Carroll said he estimates the town will save over $13,000 in labor costs.

• Cohasset Recreation is holding a Used Sports Equipment Yard Sale on Saturday, Nov. 21 from 10a.m. to 2p.m. at Cohasset Town Hall. The proceeds from the sale will help support recreation programs and donations are being accepted beginning on Monday, Nov. 16.

• Cohasset Recreation is partnering with the Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund to organize and execute the Thanksgiving Road Race. For more information, visit www.cohassetrec.com.



COURTESY PHOTO

Recreation Director Ted Carroll (center) and Recreation Assistant Mike Barra receive the Massachusetts Recreation and Park Association award for excellence in the field of Program Outreach from MRPA President Renee Dufour.

Recreation Notes

Used sports equipment sale is Nov. 21

Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office, or visit www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109

Cohasset Recreation first annual Used Sports Equipment Yard Sale – Saturday, Nov. 21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. – Cohasset Town Hall. Cohasset Recreation Department is holding a used sports equipment yard sale, a recycling effort aimed at reducing Cohasset's "Carbon Footprint" and providing an affordable means of handing down gear as children grow out of it. The proceeds of the sale will help support the Recreation Center. Donations will be accepted from Nov. 16-20 at the Recreation office in Town Hall.

Thanks-for-Giving 5k Road Race – Thursday, Nov. 26, at 7:30 a.m. – Cohasset Town Hall. The "Thanks-for-giving 5k Road Race" will be held on Thanksgiving morning at 7:30 a.m. The race begins and ends at Cohasset Town Hall and will follow Jerusalem Road, Nichols Road, Atlantic Ave and back up Beach Street to the finish. The family run is a great way to start your day and show your support to two great causes the Cohasset Recreation Department and the Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund. Take advantage of the pre-registration discounts by registering by Nov. 24.

Rec. Center dances and events

Sixth, seventh and eighth grades dances – Supervised by the responsible adult recreation department staff. Register online up to one hour before each dance. Nov. 13, 7 to 10 p.m. at Cohasset Rec Center. No cash will be accepted at the door. Fee is $6.

Club 45 – Parties for children in grades four and five. Supervised by our responsible adult recreation department staff.

SEE REC NOTES, PAGE 17

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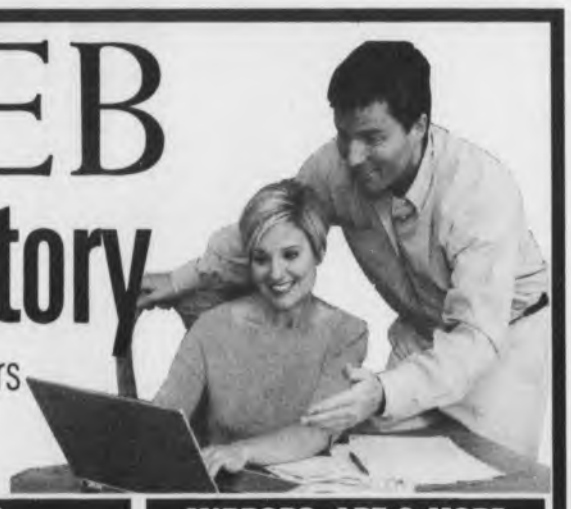
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Recreation Notes

Computer Explorers meets Tuesdays at Rec Center

FROM REC NOTES, PAGE 16

Register online up to one hour before each party. Popcorn, pizza, and beverage will be included. Activities will include billiards, ping pong, music, Nintendo Wii, air hockey, and other fun activities. Nov. 20, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Cohasset Rec Center. Fee is $8.

GPS For Mariners – This course is a modern learning experience that focuses on GPS equipment typically owned by the recreational boater. This course is the result of an exciting synergy between textbook's publisher, the book's author, and the Auxiliary. Fee is $35.

Both courses take place at Cohasset Town Hall on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. BS&S: Nov. 7, 14, 21. GPS: Jan. 9

Computer Explorers – Meets Tuesdays at Cohasset Recreation Center

Engineering: Those who like building with Legos will enjoy this class. Students use LEGO materials to build simple and complex machines as they learn about structures, forces, gear math, simple machines and motorized projects. Using teamwork and a series of challenges, groups will work together to create motorized systems and advanced challenges.

Junior Engineering: Nov. 17 through Dec. 22, 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. For ages 7 through 9. Cost of the six-week class is $90.

Kids Just Love Crafts – Join others for a jam filled program of ooey, gooey arts and crafts, stories and songs. Watch your 2 to 4 year-old child make a mess and have some fun as they create crafts that can be treasured for a lifetime. Space is limited to 10 children with a parent; Session 3: Jan. 7 through Feb. 11; Session 4: March 4 through April 8; Session 5: April 29 through June 3. Takes place at the Cohasset Recreation Center on Thursdays, from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Fee is $60.

Kitchen Kids

The Gingerbread Man – Get into the holiday season by creating your very own Gingerbread friends. Each child will decorate gingerbread cookies with royal icing and sweet treats galore. We will read the story "The Gingerbread Man." Care giver must attend. Ages 2-6. Fee is $15 per child. Sunday, Dec. 6 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Gingerbread House – Get into the holiday season by creating your very own mini mansion. The workshop includes festive fun, a pre assembled Gingerbread house, royal icing and sweet treats galore. Hot cocoa and cookies will be served. Sign up today. All ages. $35. Sunday, Dec. 13, from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

Babysitter Training Course – This one-day, three-hour course is designed to assist fifth through eighth graders to be better babysitters and to learn the do's and don'ts of being home alone. The course will cover information on child development, playing with younger children, basic first aid, fire safety and prevention and the overall responsibilities of babysitting. Instructor: Kim Cleary, nurse and mom. Each class is limited to 18 pre-registered students. Takes place at Paul Pratt Library, Saturday, Nov. 21, from 9 a.m. to noon. Fee is $18.

Happy Dog Obedience Training – A variety of dog training classes will be held at the Cohasset Recreation Center all fall and winter. For more information call 781-857-1239. happydogtraining.com

Good Manners for Beginners class offers beginner – level instructions in all of the dog obedience commands including heel work, and offers problem solving demos on issues like mouthing and jumping and helps you become "leader of the pack." Obedience and Distractions is for dogs who understand very basic concepts such as "sit, stay, come, and down" but who have trouble being consistent. The class teaches dogs to listen with greater distractions each week, less and less leash control, with the owner further and further away. Events listed below have no requirements other than a good temperament and up to date vaccinations. Every Wednesday for five weeks, Nov. 18 through Dec. 16. 6:30 p.m. Obedience with Distractions Class; 7:30 p.m. Good Manners for Beginners Class. Fee is $120.

Vacation Xtreme and December Stay-cation – Just because the kids have the time off from school doesn't mean you've got the time off work, so Cohasset Recreation is picking up the slack with vacation week programs for children of all ages.

Vacation Xtreme – For children in grades six, seven and eight, expanding upon the popular Summer Xtreme program, the Xtreme Team will be offering vacation week trips to all new destinations. More information to come. Call or check the Web site for details.

Dates: Dec. 28 through 31 - Vacation Xtreme. Call for details.

December Stay-cation: For children ages 6 through 10. A variety of arts, crafts, stories, and games will be enjoyed. Facilitated by recreation staff. It's the best way to spend your December vacation, right here in Cohasset. Dec. 28 through 31, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fee: $80.

Play-Well TEKnologies LEGO Engineering – Pre-Engineering Ages: 5 to 7. Create, play, and learn. Build a town, city, or star base with houses, buildings, pyramids, bridges, tunnels, towers, and more. Build motorized cars, trains, buses, and trucks; race them; crash them; repair them. Explore the many possibilities of LEGO building systems while learning useful construction techniques. Four-day program. Monday through Thursday.

Engineering FUNdamentals – Ages: 8 to 12. Design and build motorized machines, catapults, pyramids, demolition derby cars, truss and suspension bridges, buildings, and other constructions. Explore concepts in physics, mechanical engineering, structural engineering, and architecture while playing with your favorite creations. This is a hands-on and minds-on class suitable for LEGO building system novices to "maniacs." Returning students will work on new projects and challenges. Four day program. Monday-Thursday at Cohasset Recreation Center. Session I: Dec. 28 through Dec. 31. Pre-Engineering: 9 a.m. to noon and FUNdamentals: 1 to 4 p.m. Fee: $144 per four day Monday-Thursday program.

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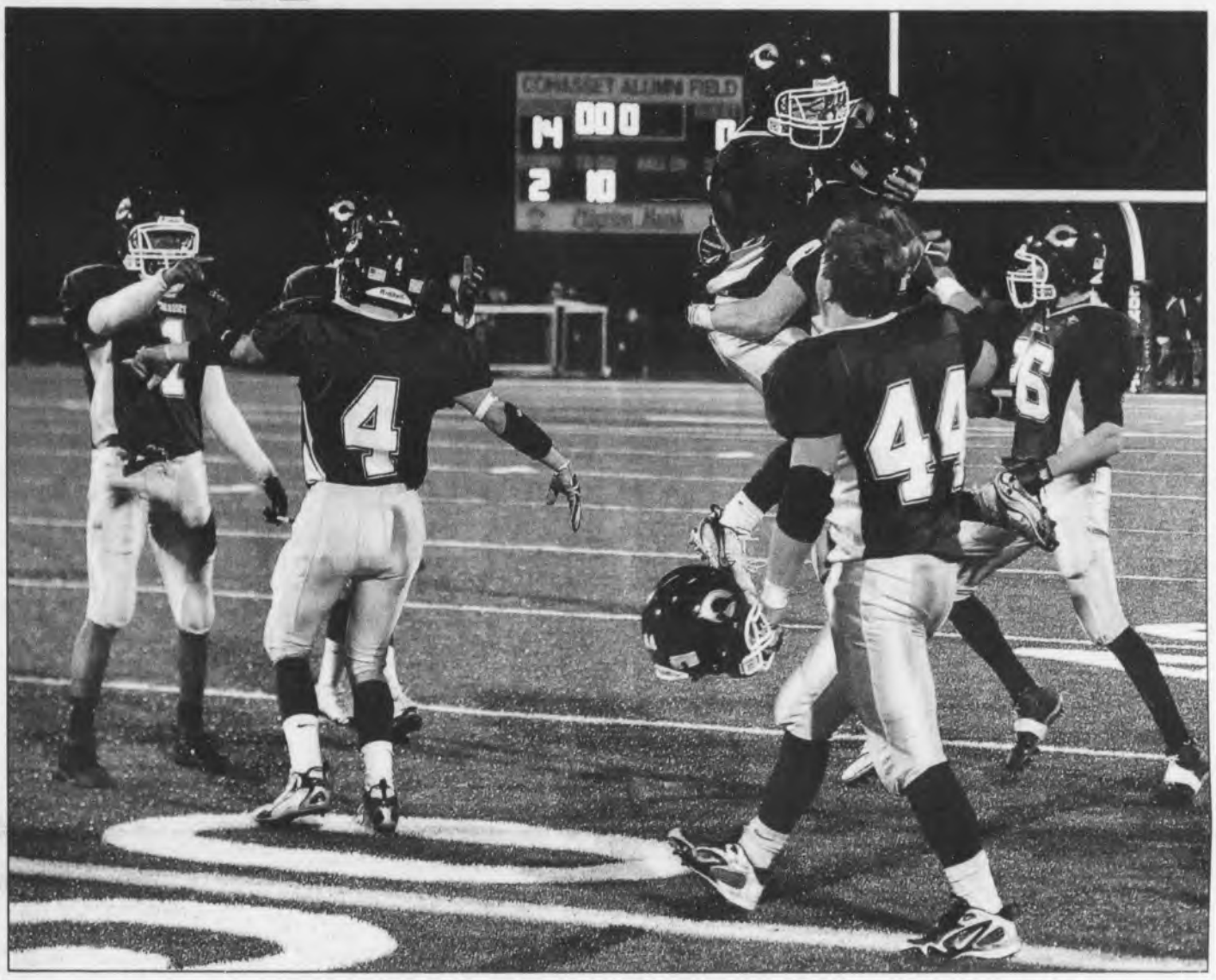
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Skippers *roll over* Green Wave



STAFF PHOTO / MARK GARDNER

As the game clocks winds down to zero, Cohasset players rejoice in their 14-0 shutout over Abington to remain undefeated and control their own destiny as far as a South Shore League title is concerned. A win tonight (Friday) against Norwell would clinch the league championship for the Skippers.

Cohasset blanks Abington in battle of unbeatens

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

All streaks come to an end and it did for previously unbeaten Abington High School last Friday night.

The Green Wave, winners of four consecutive South Shore League championships, lost a heart-breaking 14-0 decision to Cohasset at Alumni Field.

For Abington (8-1 overall, 4-1 in the league) to capture the 2009 South Shore League title, the Green Wave must beat Mashpee tonight and Cohasset must lose its final two games, against Norwell tonight and to Hull on Thanksgiving Day.

Football

Cohasset is the only unbeaten team in the SSL.

If Cohasset beats Norwell tonight, the Skippers will be the SSL champions. They will play in the MIAA Div. 3A semifinals on Dec. 1. "This means that we're 8-0," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "It means that we have one more game to win in order to clinch a playoff berth. It's a great feeling, it's a wonderful experience, but we still have some unfinished business."

"This is unbelievable," Afanasiw said. "I'm still in awe with how well the defense played. They couldn't have given up more than 150 yards. We

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 20

Sci/Co Sharks give Marshfield the shivers

Advance to Super Bowl Sunday vs. Bridgewater

Q: What is a shiver of sharks?

A: A shiver of sharks is a group of sharks. It can also be called a school of sharks. This is similar to phrases like "pack of wolves" or "herd of sheep" or "flock of crows." (From Wikipedia Q&A.)

On a weekend of football on the local scene that saw the Cohasset High football team take a big step toward securing a berth in the Super Bowl with its exciting win over Abington on Friday night, the future stars of Cohasset High, the Scituate/Cohasset Mites Sharks fourth grade football team, comprised of many members of what will be the CHS Class of 2018, turned their own Super Bowl dreams into reality with an 18-8 triumph over the Marshfield Rams Sunday afternoon on the Hingham High football field.

The Sharks, most of whom were on hand for the Friday Night

SEE SHARKS, PAGE 23



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Michaela Brophy goes down and tries to knock the ball away from Norwell's Darci Vierra during second half action Tuesday.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

HEADS UP

Cohasset's Andrew Whitney, left, has his eye on the ball while trying to fight off a Bristol-Plymouth defender during first half action of the Skippers' 3-0 victory on Saturday in the preliminary round of the state tournament. Cohasset then lost to Westport on Monday, 3-0 in the first round. For more photos from the Bristol-Plymouth game, see page 22.

Tough end to strong season

By Ryan Wood
RWOOD@CNC.COM

Girls' Soccer

After losing a bulk of its players from last year's Division 3 South Sectional championship team, the Lady Skippers put together a solid run this year and got into the postseason tournament as the No. 8 seed. After walloping No. 9 Nantucket, 10-0, in the first round, the Cohasset girls lost, 6-0, to an unbeaten Norwell squad that outscored its opponents 49-2 at home this season.

Norwell scored three goals in the first nine minutes, which wiped out Cohasset. The Lady Clippers went ahead, 5-0, by halftime before scoring the sixth goal in the 49th minute.

"It was absolutely deflating," Cohasset Head Coach Deb Beal said about going down 3-0 less than 10 minutes into the game. "It was tough to see them lose 6-0. It wasn't a matter of being unprepared, but it seemed like after every step we took forward, we took two back."

Missing junior forward Danielle Sookiasian due to an injury, the Lady Skipper did a little bit of shuffling around up front, but it was the team's back line that, unfortunately for

SEE GIRLS SOCCER, PAGE 21

Skippers *roll over* Green Wave

FROM FOOTBALL, PAGE 19

made plays at crunch time and never broke. It was lights out defense."

Cohasset got on the board first, driving 29 yards in three plays capped by an 18-yard pass from quarterback Jeff Cavanaro to Doonan with 40 seconds left in the half.

Doonan pulled the ball down out of the hands of a pair of Abington defenders.

From there it was all Cohasset.

The Skippers held the ball the next 11 minutes, driving from their own 20 to the Abington 15 before turning it over on downs when Dylan Pietrasik popped Doonan, forcing a drop at the 10.

Abington went to the air on their next drive, but couldn't connect, setting up a punt and Cohasset's scoring drive.

Kristian LaPointe was held to just seven yards rushing in the first half on four carries, while Dana Valentine ran for 63 yards on eight carries in the half.

Valentine finished with with 110 yard on 16 carries.

LaPointe, the leading scorer in the league, meanwhile was held to 34 yards on 11 tries, with one catch for four yards.

"We kept LaPointe from scoring any points," Afanasiw said. "That was great. It's tough to lose when you don't give up points."

Abington had chances, especially in the first half, but couldn't capitalize.

The Green Wave had a scoring chance early after Rob Cornish blocked a Brendan Doonan punt on Cohasset's first drive, giving the Wave a first down at the Skipper 27, but Abington couldn't capitalize.

"We told the kids that there would be opportunities," said Abington coach Jim Kelliher. "We had them and we didn't capitalize. It was that simple. We played good defense at times, but didn't cash in. If you don't take care of opportunities, you don't win."

Abington moved the ball to the Cohasset 10 after a pair of runs by Ian Campbell, but two passes went incomplete and LaPointe missed a 25-yard field goal wide right with 2:55 left in the first quarter.

Cornish came up big again in the early part of the second half, recovering a fumbled pitch at the Cohasset 35.

That drive was stopped by an interception by Kyle Livingstone, who was making just his second career start.

Livingstone returned the pick 49 yards to the Abington 41, and four plays later Jake Kissick went 34 yards for a touchdown and a 14-0 Cohasset lead with 4:04 left to play.

"Kyle Livingstone stepped up," Afanasiw said. "He batted down passes and had the interception in crunch time. It was great defense."



Cohasset quarterback Jeff Cavanaro throws the ball into the end zone for Cohasset's opening touchdown against Abington.

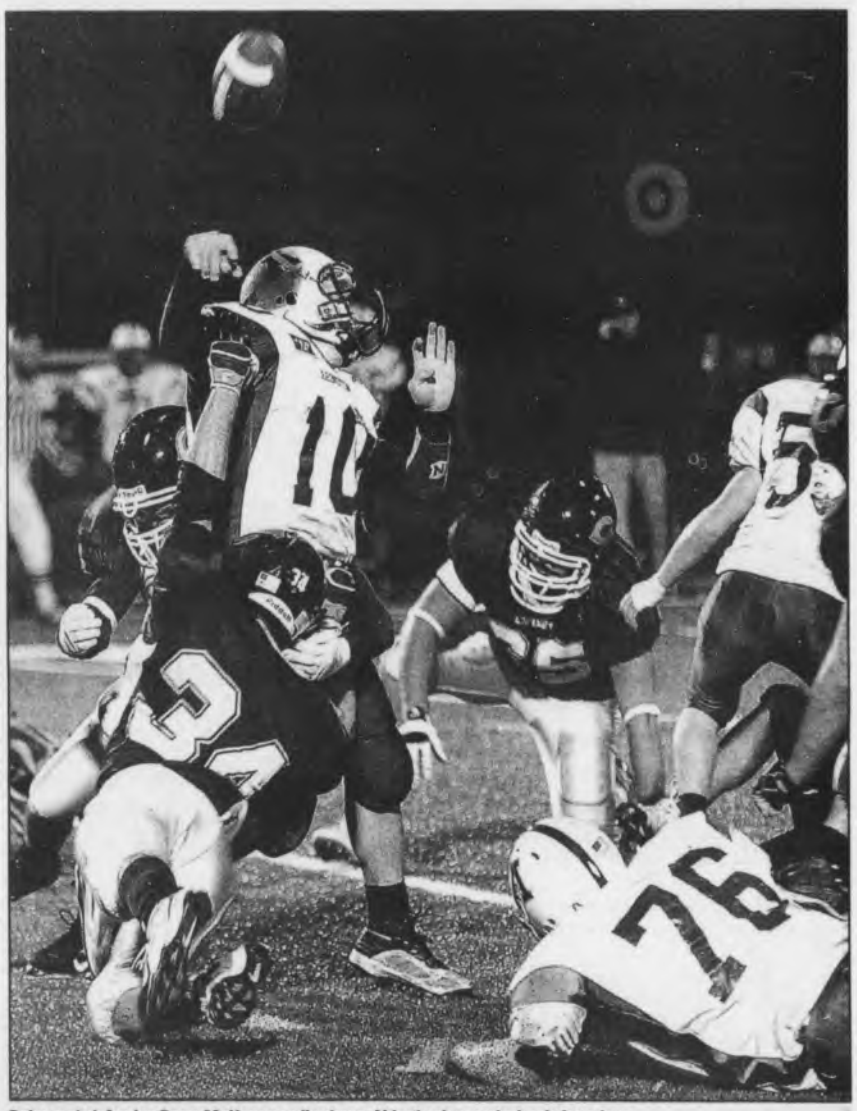


Jake Kissick celebrates after scoring Cohasset's second touchdown Friday night against Abington.

Staff photos by Mark Gardner



Brendan Doonan hauls in the pass to put Cohasset on the scoreboard against Abington.



Cohasset defender Sean McKenna pulls down Abington's quarterback for a loss.

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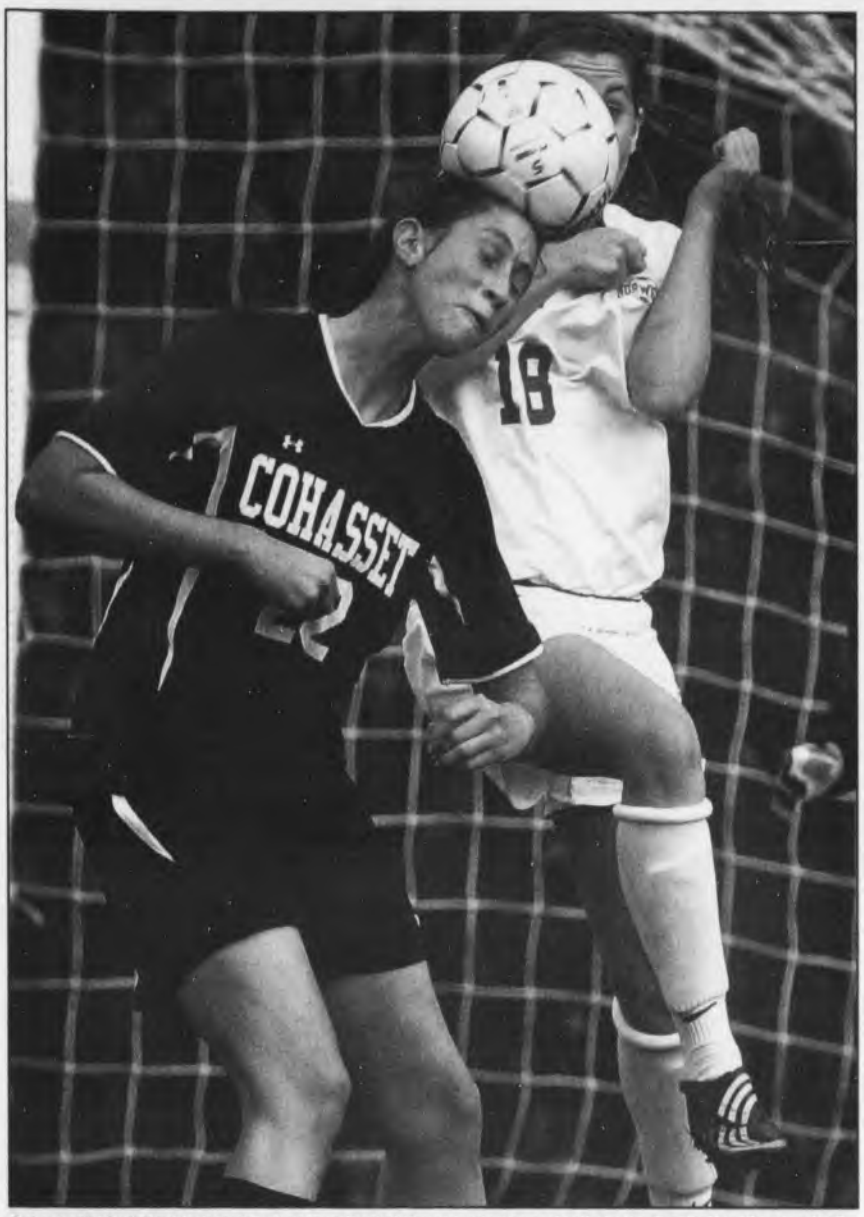
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Tough end to strong season



Cohasset's Carli Haggerty puts a head on the ball for a scoring opportunity in the first half in the quarterfinal game with Norwell in the Division 3 South tournament.

FROM GIRLS SOCCER, PAGE 19

Cohasset, saw most of the action. The Lady Clippers (17-0-2) put two shots on goal in the first two minutes and pressured Cohasset's backs. The Norwell girls finally broke through when in the sixth minute freshman Bridget Conway scored the first of her three goals on the day. It came off a header on a cross from Allison DeBenedictis.

Two minutes later, Norwell went ahead, 2-0, on a goal by the South Shore League's leading scorer, Krista Prouty. And in the ninth minute, Conway scored, knocking in a shot that came off a corner kick from Kara O'Connell. In the 15th minute, Norwell made it 4-0 when DeBenedictis flicked in a header.

The Lady Clippers had a couple more chances to score before they netted their fifth goal of the half, which came in the 30th minute. Christine Coner hit a great corner kick to Mackenzie Hart, who ripped a shot off the crossbar. Two minutes later, Rachel Fredey lined a shot over the Norwell net.

Cohasset started building momentum late in the first half. Tori Lehr served a ball into the box in the 32nd minute, and Hart managed to get a head on the ball, but her deflection was saved by Norwell keeper Brooke Alman. Cohassett's best scoring opportunity in the first half came in the 34th minute when Carli Haggerty got up and tried ricocheting a header into the goal off a well-played free kick from Coner. Four minutes later, Haggerty put another shot on goal.



Cohasset's Samantha Crough sprints upfield along the sidelines while trying to go on the attack late in the second half of their game against Norwell.

In the 46th minute of play, Caroline Fein made a great run down the left wing, beating two Norwell defenders before sending a cross to Rhiana Fitts, whose shot just sailed over the net.

Norwell scored its sixth and final goal in the 49th minute. It came from Prouty off an assist from DeBenedictis.

After the game, Beal, who won her 100th career game this season, reflected on the fall campaign.

"These nine seniors helped to build the program," Beal said. "We have a couple really big holes to fill, but the kids stepped up. We'll regroup."



The Lady Skippers huddle together and get pumped up for their game against Norwell on Tuesday.



Cohasset's Caroline Fein works the ball past Norwell's Kara O'Connell during second half play.

Staff photos by Robin Chan

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Skippers open tourney with a bang



Tyler Durant (4) goes up and tries to flick a shot past the Bristol-Plymouth goalie during first half action Saturday night in the preliminary round of the tournament.



Cohasset's Andrew Littauer (8) sends the ball upfield to one of his teammates while going on the attack in the first half of their tournament win over Bristol-Plymouth Saturday, 3-0.



Cohasset's Anders Goetz (2) sprints ahead with the ball while going on the attack in first half action against Bristol-Plymouth.



Cohasset's Jonah Adkins (17) uses his chest to settle the ball during first half play.



Cohasset's Andrew Whitney (6) has his eye on the ball while trying to fight off a Bristol-Plymouth defender during first half action Saturday night in the preliminary round of the tournament.

Staff photos by Robin Chan



South Coastal Hockey League Roundup

By Mark Ducharme
CORRESPONDENT

It was a "Ray" of sunshine as far as the Grizzlies were concerned in their South Coastal Men's Hockey League Master's Div. game with the Roadrunners.

Jeff Ray of Hanover scored two goals in the final six minutes of the game both assisted by Joe McCafferty as the Grizzlies rallied for a 4-3 win. Chuck Laubenstein and Joe Bevilacqua of Abington scored the other goals and goalie Joe Burke made two big saves for the Grizzlies in the final minute of the game.

Sean Parrell scored two goals and Matt Smith had one goal and Marshfield's Brian Kennedy had two assists for the Roadrunners.

The Masters Div. top team, the Thunder, got two goals from Tom Maguire and one from Ed McVeigh in the final three minutes to give them a 5-1 win over the Vipers. Mike Joy of Hanover and Bill Drolett added a goal each for the Thunder and Bob Sideropoulos scored for the Vipers.

John McDonough scored two goals and Pembroke's Josh Worrall added a goal and three assists as the Aeros rolled past the Wolves, 7-1 in a Masters Div. game.

Joe MacLeod and Sean Taylor both of Pembroke, Sean Noonan and Craig Solari had a goal each for the Aeros and Keith Smith of Marshfield scored the Wolves goal.

Paul Smyth scored two goals to lead the Stingers to a 2-1 Legends Div. win over the Crusaders. Art Caron scored the Crusaders goal.

Bill Spillane's second goal of the game with 49 seconds left gave the Fighting Saints a 4-4 tie with the Toros in Legends Div. contest. Bob Zerfoss of Scituate and Frank Elwood scored a goal each and James McNeill had three assists for the Saints.

Frank Brinkman of Pembroke scored two goals, Mark McGreenery of Norwell and Ray Deaguast added a goal each and Paul Brinkman had two assists for the Toros.

Mike Murphy of Hanover scored with 7:45 left in the game to give the Sharks a 1-1 tie with the Whalers in a Legends Div. matchup.

Richard Spence of Scituate gave the Whalers a 1-0 lead with 16 minutes left in the game.

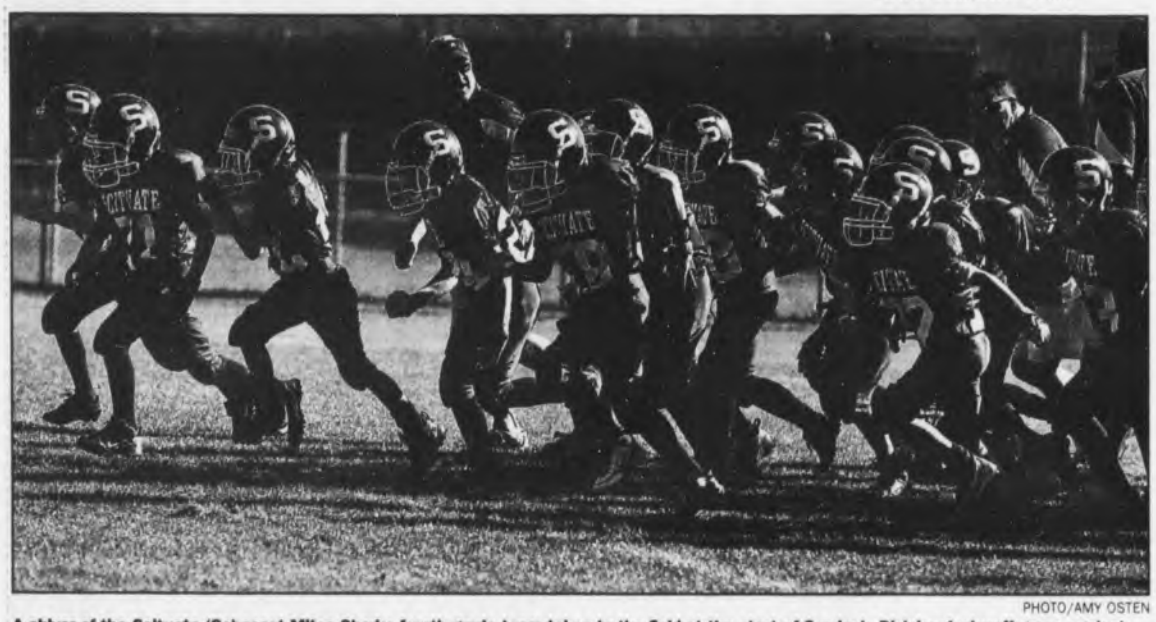
Jim O'Toole of Rockland scored the only goal in the shootout to give the Rangers a 2-1 win over the Maple Leafs in a Classics Div. game.

Mike Ryan gave the Leafs the lead, but the Rangers tied the game with a goal by Joe O'Connell with 1:08 left in regulation.

Marshfield's Tom Lema scored two goals, Kirk Souza, John Davey and Mike Martin of Pembroke had a goal each and Rockland's Mike Evans had two assists in the Canadiens' 5-1 win over the Bruins in a Classics Div. game.

Tom MacInnes scored the goal for the Bruins 95 seconds into the game.

Fans can find more information to include local TV schedules at www.southcoastal.com



PHOTO/AMY OSTEN

A shiver of the Scituate/Cohasset Mites Sharks fourth grade team takes to the field at the start of Sunday's Division 1 playoff game against Marshfield. The Sharks won the contest 20-8 and now will compete against Bridgewater on Sunday in the D-1 Super Bowl.

Sci/Co Sharks give Marshfield the shivers

FROM SHARKS, PAGE 19

Lights affair at Alumni Field to root on their older brethren (while also having fun sliding down the grassy hill at Alumni – hey, they're still 9-year-old boys!), now will meet Bridgewater in the Old Colony Youth Football League Super Bowl on Sunday to determine the 2009 Division 1 Mites champion. Game time is set for 11 a.m. at Bridgewater-Raynham High School.

The contest with Marshfield started out as if it would be nothing more challenging than a nice swim in a warm pool of shallow water for the Sharks and their fans, many of whom made the trek to Hingham in their SUVs festively decorated with shark fins and other Sci/Co adornments.

After Shark Luke Murphy made a nice return of the opening kickoff to the Marshfield 40, tailback Will Greer took the first handoff of the game from Shark quarterback Andrew Sullivan (who has filled the signal calling role ably in place of the injured Deven Varney, who broke his arm four weeks ago). Will G. turned the corner around right end, brushed off a few Ram tacklers, and sped 40 yards to paydirt for a 6-0 Sci/Co lead with just 16 seconds having elapsed off the clock.

The Sci/Co two-point attempt fell short, but the Shark defense swallowed up the Ram offense on the ensuing possession and forced a four-and-out, giving the ball back to Sci/Co at the Marshfield 47.

The Shark offense went back to work, chewing up big bites of turf with every chomp at the Marshfield defense. Great blocking by Matthew Dickey and Matthew Donahue gave the Sharks plenty of room for a 12-yard gain by Will Bowen for a first down to the 35. Offensive linemen John Bulman, Henry Snyder, and center Charlie Pyne opened huge holes for five yard pick ups by Greer and Bowen for a first down at the 25.

Kyle McFetridge sliced through the Marshfield line for a gain of 10 yards to the 15 to move the chains yet again. Greer then got the call on a pitchout from Sullivan and burst around right end for his second TD of the contest to give Sci/Co a 12-0 advantage with 3:01 still to play in the opening period.

Although the Sharks' PAT effort came up shy again, the Sci/Co defense continued to stifle the Rams. A booming kick pinned Marshfield back at its own 15. A sack of the Marshfield quarterback by Shark J.J. Jordan and great gang tackles by Andrew Blanchard, Cal Osten, Tommy Carrabes, Jackson Mansi,. Luke Murphy, Jason Dwight, Jack Hill, and Alex Defreitas all added up to Sci/Co taking over at the Marshfield 17 on four downs.

The Sharks seemed poised to move in for the kill with their third touchdown on three possessions. But the Rams refused to buckle, taking over on downs as a run by Bowen on fourth and five fell two yards shy of a first down at the Marshfield nine.

Still, the shivers of Sharks (see above) continued to swarm all over the Marshfield ball carriers, with Shark Will Thomas applying the coup de grace with a big tackle on fourth and eight at the Marshfield 12.

With the half winding down, Sci/Co had little time to try to punch the ball into the end zone to take what would have been a commanding three-touchdown advantage at the intermission. A fumble for no gain, a five-yard loss, and an incomplete pass from Sullivan to Chase Bomeisler left Cohasset with a fourth down from the 15 with 10 seconds left on the clock after a Sci/Co timeout.

Greer punched through the Marshfield line for a good gain, but though Will G. carried a few Rams on his back, he got no closer than the five as the half ended.

The Rams, buoyed by a turnover, finally got some momentum on offense and drove in for the touchdown in five plays. With the successful two point conversion, the seemingly safe Sci/Co lead was now down to 12-8 with 1:10 remaining in the third period, giving many of the Sharks' fans sweaty palms and heart palpitations for the first time on the afternoon.

However, the hallmark of head coach Dan Varney's squad this season is that they know how to take care of business. Jackson Mansi, who plays middle linebacker, took the kickoff back 15 yards on a nice run to the Marshfield 46, from where Sci/Co began what would prove to be their march toward securing a Super Bowl berth.

A 12-yard gain by Greer as the third quarter ended gave Sci/Co a first down at the Ram 36. The double Ws then took turns slashing at the Ram defense, with Will B. making the biggest dent with a 21-yard gain on a second and 13 that moved the ball to the Marshfield eight.

A five-yard illegal procedure penalty set Sci/Co back to the 13, but a three-yard gain by Will B., a six-yarder by Will G., and a three-yard pick up by Will B. left Sci-Co inside the one yard line on fourth down.

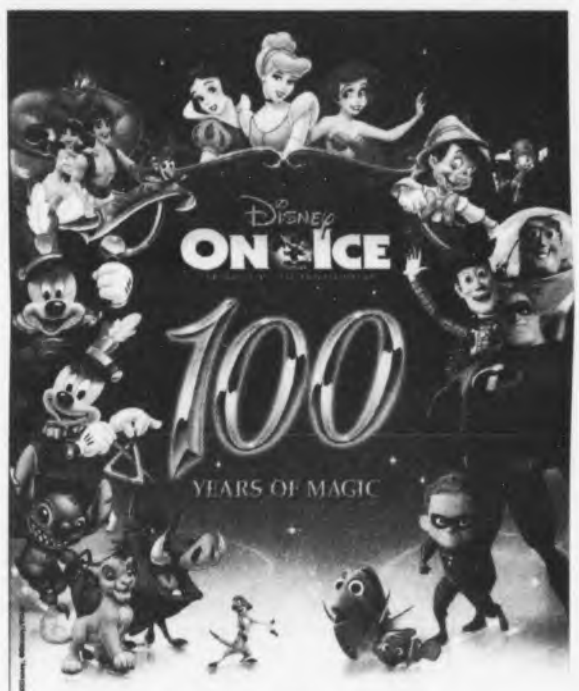
Will B. got the call and he smashed over for the TD. Will G. then pranced into the end zone untouched for the conversion for a 20-8 Sci/Co edge with just 3:18 remaining on the clock.

Marshfield tried vainly to move the ball downfield in a hurry, but the Sci/Co defensive group of Dan Durkin, Ryan Lynch, Sean McNeil, James Krumsiek, Jack Forsythe, Jay Frederick, and Patrick Hagearty, plus some great open field tackles by Shark safety Brian Doyle, kept the Rams from getting close.

So, the long season that began amidst the heat, humidity, and mosquitoes of August will come down to a final Sunday of football in mid-November against a Bridgewater team whom Sci/Co defeated 14-0 in their regular season meeting in Week 3.

"Bridgewater is a very good team," said Shark head coach Varney, "but so are we. We've worked very hard to get where we are and we'll be ready for a good game in the Super Bowl."





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Patriotic pupils

Deer Hill honors veterans in annual assembly



Veterans from all branches of the U.S. Military attended the Veterans Day Ceremony at the Deer Hill School.

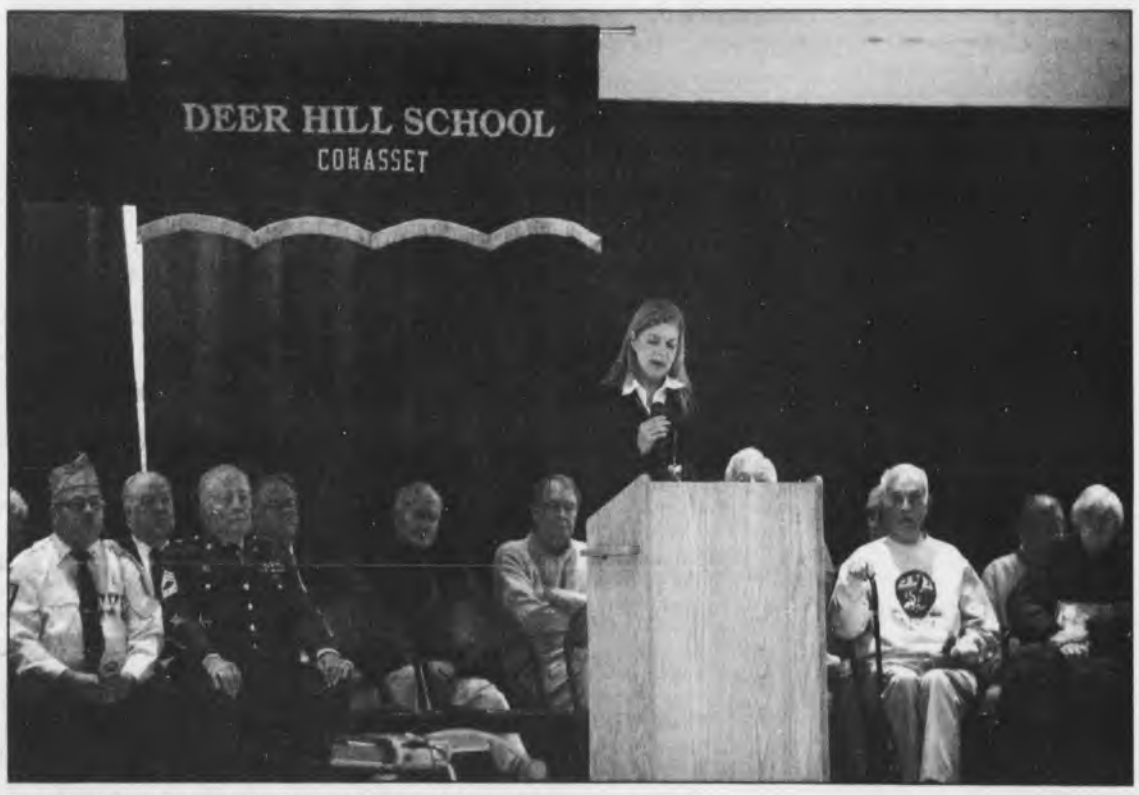


Trevor Glavin waves his American flag during the ceremony.

Photos by Laura Sinclair



Cohasset grandfather and Navy Veteran Gary Carlo of Scituate, who served in Korea, stood up and introduced himself to the audience of students and guests. Each veteran stood up and stated which branch of the armed services they served and when.



Deer Hill School Principal Dr. Jennifer deChiara delivers her opening remarks.



A Deer Hill student waves a flag while everyone sang "This Land Is Your Land."



Emma Humphrey leaves the stage following her reading of her patriotic student essay.



Deer Hill student Lauren Scott sings "My Country 'Tis of Thee" along with the rest of the students, band and guests.



Marine veteran and Undersecretary of the State Dept. of Veterans' Services, Coleman Nee of Cohasset was a guest speaker during the ceremony.



Taggart Eymer reads his student essay to his fellow students and guests.



Band members Tori Ross and Sara Blackington play "Anchors Aweigh," the Navy fighting song, with the rest of the band.

SCHOOLS

Osgood Book Fair

The Joseph Osgood School Parent School Organization, PSO, will host a Scholastic Book Fair Fundraiser at the Osgood School, 210 Sohier St., from 2 pm - 7 pm on Wednesday, Nov. 18.

The Book Fair will offer specially priced books and educational products, including new releases, award-winning titles, children's classics, interactive software, adult books, and current bestsellers from more than 150 publishers.

Attendees can help the school build classroom libraries and the school library by purchasing books for teachers through the Classroom Wish List.

The PSO, which is a non-profit organization, acts as an advocate for public education. It is the official link between parents and schools. The PSO voices parental responses to school issues, and provides forums for administrators, teachers, and students to present their programs and policies to the public. Through fundraising efforts, like the upcoming Book Fair, the PSO provides programs and activities that enrich the school experience for students, teachers, and parents. Families, teachers, and all members of the community are invited to attend the Fair, which will feature a special theme: Book Fair Beach.

'Child Find' screenings

The Cohasset Public Schools, in accordance with Federal Law IDEA 2004 and Massachusetts Special Education Regulations 603 CMR 28.00, are in the process of conducting "Child Find." The school department is seeking children with suspected disabilities residing in Cohasset who may be in need of Special Education services.

The Cohasset Public Schools will evaluate students from age 3 through high school age who are unable to progress effectively in a regular education program due to a suspected disability in one of the following areas: developmental or intellectual delay, sensory, neurological, emotional, communication, physical, specific learning disability or health impairment. Cohasset Public Schools will also arrange for an evaluation of young people ages 16 21 who have not graduated from high school and who are not now attending school.

In addition, screenings for age 3 to 5-years olds are held the third Friday of each month at Osgood School. Call the Integrated Pre school Staff at 781-383-6117 for more information.

Cohasset provides all children with an opportunity to participate in the public school programs using a continuous and systematic process to identify students in need of special education. All programs and services are offered Without regard to color, race, sex, religion, national origin, sexual orientation or disability.

If you have a child who you suspect may have a disability or know a child with a disability who may be in need of special education services, call the Director of Student Services, Dr. Denise Messina, at 781-383-6104 for information regarding the referral process.

DEER HILL, OSGOOD MENUS

MONDAY, NOV. 16
Bagel with cream cheese, chicken noodle vegetable soup, Goldfish snack.

TUESDAY, NOV. 17
Chicken nuggets, baked potato tots, green beans, fresh orange quarters.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18
Early Release. French bread pizza, side garden salad, cinnamon applesauce.

THURSDAY, NOV. 19
White meat chicken patty on a whole wheat roll, oven-baked potato wedges, fresh strawberries.

FRIDAY, NOV. 20
Meatball sub, Parmesan cheese, side garden salad, vanilla pudding.

MONDAY, NOV. 23
White meat chicken strips, baked potato smiles, sweet peas, fresh tangerine.

TUESDAY, NOV. 24
Breakfast for lunch. French toast sticks with maple syrup, sausage links, sweet Gala apple.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25
Early release. Individual pizza, fresh garden salad, warm cookie.

THURSDAY, NOV. 26
Thanksgiving Day – No School.

FRIDAY, NOV. 27
Thanksgiving Break – No School.

MONDAY, NOV. 30
Chicken nuggets, baked potato wedges, green beans, sweet cantaloupe.

Football, pizza and grades

LIFE AT CHS

SEAN MACCARTHY



I always told you guys that food was the best incentive...next to money...that you use to buy more food!

Hello, hello. Looks like you have stumbled upon, or found, another edition of "Life at CHS". Well aren't you lucky. I would just like to start out with, not a joke, but a serious matter (I know that sounds weird coming from me). This Wednesday was Veterans Day. While having no school is great in all, a holiday in which we get to celebrate the lives and hard work of those that have fought for this country truly is awesome. Thank you veterans.

Now on to some odd humor thrown into a recap of the past week at Cohasset High School. So this past week, there was...hold that thought. This just in; Cohasset football is STILL undefeated. Yes that means there is a large round shape, a zero, in the loss column for Cohasset. And although Dana Valentine is still a gift at running back, it is no longer Valentines Day. It is now D-Day. D as in defense because the Cohasset Football defense is unreal. Coach A has had to buy the team pizza on four different occasions, one for each of Cohasset's shutouts. I always told you guys that food was the best incentive...next to money...that you use to buy more food!

Although it was a great week for Cohasset football, the all the other teams didn't have their best weeks as every other team's season has officially come to the end after they were all eliminated from the playoffs. Not all are mad though because they will not have to practice in below freezing weather and they don't have to travel to random towns two hours away to play there games in the below freezing weather. Yeah, they'll all be laughing at the football team when they are out on the back practice field in the freezing cold. Yeah those football guys will start regretting how good they are when the footballs are covered with frost.

In school, not a lot has changed, with the exception of the huge increase of kids staying after school. Why? So they don't get grounded by their parents when their report cards get sent home. It was one of those weeks, a week in which grades closed, which is one of the least favorite weeks for many in the school. As everyone was sucking up to their teachers and making up work they missed, all while being badgered by their parents, the morale around school wasn't so high. As stressful as it was, people just had to look forward to the day off on Wednesday and the Thanksgiving weekend (which is only two weeks away) to get a smile on their face.

Well that pretty much sums up the past week. It wasn't the most exciting week but it had its moments. You can't expect exciting things to pop up every week. Oh well, hope you enjoyed this article. See you next week.

Sean MacCarthy got on TV this past Friday, just like he promised.

HAPPENINGS

Volunteer for Make a Difference Day

You can get out and enjoy the beautiful fall weather with family and friends and Make a Difference at the same time. This year there are 20 elders in the community looking for assistance with cold weather preparation and fall clean-up over the weekend of Nov. 14-15.

A two-hour commitment to assist neighbors with general fall clean up (i.e. leaves, storage of lawn furniture, etc.) is suggested.

Leaf bags and dump transport provided. This is a wonderful opportunity to bring generations of the town together and make some new friends.

If you have any questions or are interested in volunteering please contact: Patty Cunningham at 781-383-1378 or Pamela Turpel at 781-923-1199.

Buttonwood birthday

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, will celebrate its 20th birthday with an anniversary celebration party from noon to 5 p.m., on Sunday, Nov. 15.

Buttonwood first opened its doors in November 1989. In honor of the occasion, the store is inviting all its loyal customers and friends to drop in for birthday cake, balloons and lots of door prizes. As a gift to the community from Buttonwood, all purchases on Nov. 15 will receive a 20 percent discount. Come celebrate with Betsey Detwiler, owner, and members of the Buttonwood staff, as they mark this milestone in the store's history. Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 for more information.

World War II memories are subject of talk Nov. 18

Cohasset Historical Society will host its November Wednesday Night Lecture at 7:30 p.m., on Nov. 18. The topic will be "Memories" with Rosemarie Engel-Conn starting the evening reading from two of her essays from World War II. Engel-Conn will give a firsthand account of the bombing of Dresden, Germany, in 1945 and then goes on to talk about the importance of the BBC during the war.

This evening is a time for remembering and sharing memories of an unforgettable time. The audience is invited to participate in this interactive program. The program will take place in the Pratt Building, 106 South Main St. There is no charge for the program, all are invited and light refreshment will be served.

For more information, call the Historical Society at 781-383-1434.

Wine tasting

People can sample Chilean wines as well as a selection of d'oeuvres prepared by The Chef's Table in Pembroke from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., on Saturday, Nov. 14, at Glastonbury Abbey Center, 16 Hull St., Hingham. In addition, there will be a cellist playing throughout the evening. Raffles will include many pieces of art done by local artist and gift packages donated by local merchants.

Tickets are $50 per person. Call Ann McCarthy-Egan at 781-749-9423 or Kay Trask at 781-749-0993 for more information.

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'Lend Me a Tenor' continues this weekend

The Cohasset Dramatic Club (CDC) will present Ken Ludwig's smash Broadway hit "Lend Me a Tenor," through Nov. 15 at Town Hall. An outstanding cast of well-known South Shore actors will present this laugh-a-minute comedy, winner of three Tony Awards, and enjoyed by audiences here and abroad.

The show takes place in 1934, as cast and staff of the Cleveland Grand Opera Company prepare for the big opening night of Verdi's 'Otello' with famed (fictional) opera star Tito Merelli. Mistaken identity, slamming doors, high-strung characters and an uproarious series of mishaps combine to ensure non-stop laughter for the audience.

To highlight the show within the play aspect of "Lend Me a Tenor," CDC will present the incoming audience members with faux programs and posters from "Otello" and will recreate an opening night at the Opera experience for the first Saturday evening performance, complete with red carpet and formally dressed opera patrons.

An outstanding cast of well-known South Shore actors will present this laugh-a-minute comedy, winner of three Tony Awards, and enjoyed by audiences here and abroad.



COURTESY PHOTO/ LISA RAFFERTY

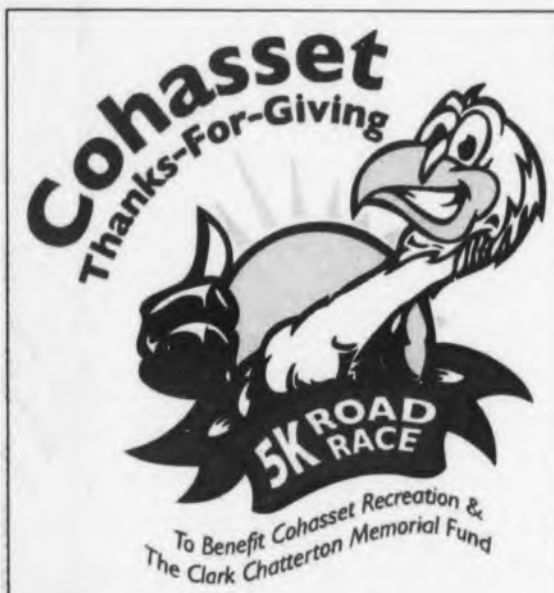
From left: Mark Bono, Bonnie Gardner, Caroline Maus, Rich Chason and Jake Plummer in Cohasset Dramatic Club's production of the Broadway smash "Lend Me a Tenor" by Ken Ludwig, that continues this weekend at Cohasset Town Hall. Info at www.cohassetdramaticclub.org.

"Lend Me a Tenor" is directed by Lisa Rafferty of Scituate and stars Mark Bono from Milton, Richard Chason of Scituate, Bonnie Gardner of Rockland, Cara Lee Haman of East Bridgewater, Chris Hetherington of Scituate, Caroline Maus of Quincy, Jake Plummer of Hanover and Lisa Pratt from Cohasset.

Lend Me a Tenor, presented by Cohasset Dramatic Club, continues Friday and Saturday, Nov. 13 and 14, at 7:30 p.m. and matinee on Sunday, Nov. 15 at 2 p.m.. Tickets are priced at $16 for general admission and $14 for seniors, students and groups. They can be purchased at Paperscapes Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books CJC Hwy, Cohasset or via reservation at 617-697-2115. Tickets may also be purchased the day of the show, one hour prior to the show at the box office. For more information, go to www.cohassetdramaticclub.org.







Thanksgiving Day run for two great causes

Thanks-for-Giving 5k Road Race is Thursday, Nov. 26, at 7:30 a.m. at Cohasset Town Hall.

The "Thanks-for-giving 5k Road Race" will be held on Thanksgiving morning at 7:30 a.m. The race begins and ends at Cohasset Town Hall and will follow Jerusalem Road, Nichols Road, Atlantic Avenue and back up Beach Street to the finish.

The family run is a great way to start your day and show your support to two great causes the Cohasset Recreation Department and the Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund. Take advantage of the pre-registration discounts by registering by Nov. 24.

The race begins and ends at Cohasset Town Hall and will follow Jerusalem Road, Nichols Road, Atlantic Avenue and back up Beach Street to the finish.

Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office, or visit www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

St. Stephen's accepting book donations

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., is currently accepting donations of slightly worn hardcover and paperback books, books on tape, DVDs and CDs for its annual book sale, part of the ecumenical Village Fair that will take place this year on Saturday, Dec. 5, on Cohasset Common.

Donations can be brought to the church in bags or boxes and placed inside the parish hall door marked "Church Offices." Use the "Reserved Parking" spot to unload books during church office hours: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call D'Anne Avotins at 781-923-1104.

Books are sorted at St. Stephen's Church in Walton Rodgers Hall from 9 to 11 a.m., every Tuesday. Donations will be accepted through Nov. 30. Old textbooks, romance novels, damaged, musty or moldy books or books with notes and/or highlighting will not be accepted.

Donations will help change lives and strengthen the community.

Money raised from the Book Sale will be used to send underprivileged children and their families to the Barbara C. Harris Camp in Greenfield, N.H. Donations will help change lives and strengthen the community. For more information about this facility, visit the website at bchcenter.org.

Classical guitarist to perform Nov. 15

Guitarist Aaron Larget-Caplan will be performing a program called "Dance Bach Sleep" at First Parish Cohasset on North Main Street Sunday, Nov. 15 at 4 pm. Admission will be $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children.

"Dance, Bach, Sleep" is a program of exotic dances from Spain and Latin America, works by Bach, and new lullabies. The new lullabies are a special feature of this program, and have been composed specifically for Aaron through his New Lullabies Project. This concert will include the Cohasset premiere by the young composer Joshua Hahn. At the end of 2006 Aaron began commissioning composers to write a brief lullabies for guitar solo. More information about the New Lullabies Project can be found at www.NewLullabyProject.com.

More information about Aaron can be found at his Web site: www.aaronlc.com.



COURTESY PHOTO

Guitarist Aaron Larget-Caplan returns to First Parish Nov. 15

Send your news to mford@cnc.com

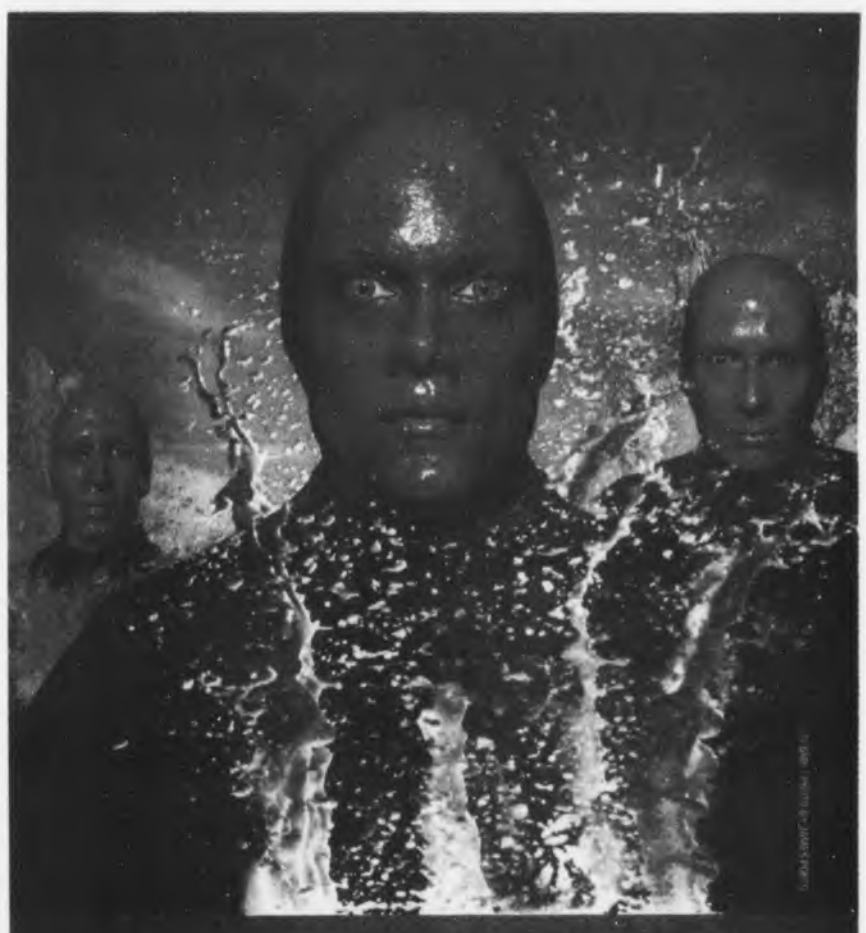
Frosty Frolic benefits ALS

For the second consecutive year, Hingham will play host to the "Frosty Frolic," a charity walk event benefiting the fight against ALS (Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis), more commonly known as Lou Gehrig's Disease.

Last year, walkers donned holiday attire while enjoying the sounds of local carolers, and the taste of hot chili and other delicious treats.

The second annual Frosty Frolic will take place on Saturday, Dec. 12, at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St.. Check-in begins at 1 p.m., and the walk kicks off at 2 p.m. Last year, walkers donned holiday attire while enjoying the sounds of local carolers, and the taste of hot chili and other delicious treats.

All proceeds from the Frosty Frolic will benefit both ALS research efforts conducted worldwide, and patient services and programs offered throughout Massachusetts. For more information or to sign up for the Hingham Frosty Frolic, visit www.walktodefeatals.org, or call 888-CURE-ALS.





Coming Next Week!
America's Home Town Celebration
Official Parade Program Guide
WICKED LOCAL.com
GateHouse Media New England

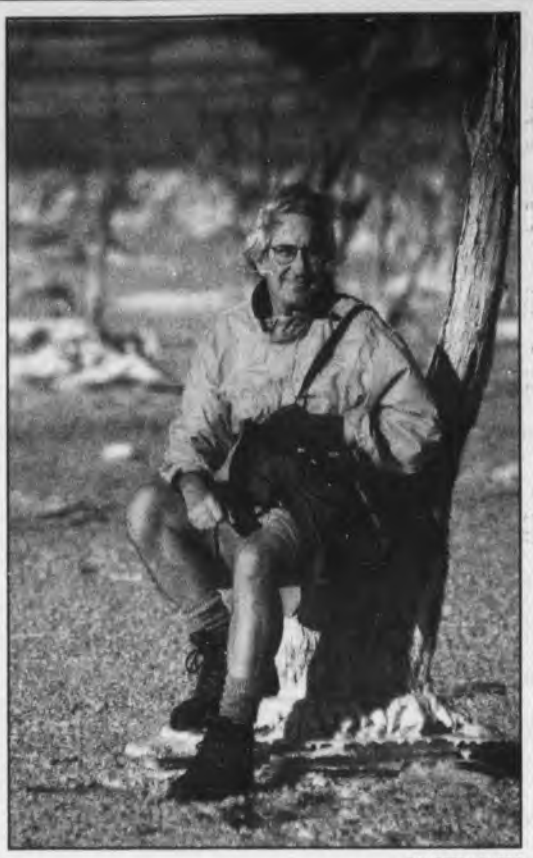
Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com











COURTESY PHOTO

Norwell resident and National Geographic photographer, Cary Wolinsky, will give a talk Sunday at the South Shore Art Center.

Cary Wolinsky to talk about career with National Geographic

Photographer and Norwell resident Cary Wolinsky will offer a talk at 3 p.m., on Sunday, Nov. 15, at South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road.

Wolinsky will discuss his 35-year career as a National Geographic photographer and his fascination with textiles and culture that resulted in the exhibition "Fiber of Life," on exhibit at South Shore Art Center through Dec. 23. The Wolinsky talk is free, but reservations are required.

South Shore Art Center galleries are open seven days a week. For more information visit the website at ssac.org.

Gimme Shelter



COURTESY PHOTO

Eva is a petite, friendly, gray feline with the greenest eyes.

Green-eyed Eva wants to be an 'only' cat

A few spaces are still available in the shelter's low-cost spay/neuter clinic scheduled for Friday, Nov. 20.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is hoping to find a home for Eva. Eva is a petite, friendly, gray feline with the greenest eyes you've ever seen. She gave birth to a litter of adorable kittens, all of whom have been adopted. Eva would like to find a home with a person who would devote some much-needed attention to her. We think she would prefer to be an "only" cat although she does get along with her roommates.

HSAR is a "no kill" shelter, and is always looking for people willing to give felines a home who will promise to keep them inside and never have them declawed. Eva would make a welcome addition to any loving home.

A few spaces are still available in the shelter's low-cost spay/neuter clinic scheduled for Friday, Nov. 20. For an appointment, call 877-378-1195, leave name and phone number and someone will call with details.

The holidays are approaching, and the shelter has its Kittendale Calendars, which are a nice way of giving twice, once to the shelter (tax-deductible) and again to the recipient.

The shelter has four adorable black kittens who will be ready in mid-December. Let staff know if you're interested and we'll put you on our "waiting for kittens" list.

Shelter hours are 2 to 3 p.m., on Saturdays, and 6 to 7:30 p.m., on Mondays. The mailing address is P.O. Box 787 Hull, MA 02045 and the shelter is at 50 L St. Hull. For information, call 877-378-1195 or visit the website at hsar.org. People are encouraged to visit the website and vote for the Shelter Challenge and sign up at Shaw's Rewards. The shelter will also have a table at the Hull Holiday Showcase on Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Clarion Hotel. Volunteer applications will be available as well as the Kittendale Calendar, a silent auction, handmade cat toys and some lucky winner will take home the bountiful cat and dog baskets filled with treats for both animal and owner.

For adoption information, call Shirl at 781-925-3380 for an appointment.

POLICE/FIRE LOG

SATURDAY, OCT. 31

3:30 a.m. **Elm St.,** mutual aid received. Scituate Police sergeant in headquarters to assist with Breathalyzer test.

8:04 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. 911 caller reports a motor vehicle crash. One vehicle has rolled over. Officer reports one vehicle on its roof. No injuries being reported. Fire command reports there is a utility pole that has also come down. Requesting wire inspector to the scene.

9:07 a.m. **Howe Road,** vandalism. Caller reports a pumpkin was thrown at his vehicle overnight putting a dent in the car.

9:11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

12:22 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Caller would like to speak with an officer regarding a visitation issue. Advice given.

1:05 pm.. **Lamberts Lane,** breaking and entering (past/report). Resident reports while he was away his house was broken into and some expensive items were taken.

1:33 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Bound Brook Lane,** traffic enforcement.

3:26 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** property damage. Caller reports a tree limb fell and hit a vehicle. Officer requesting wrecker to above location. Heavy damage done to vehicle.

5:49 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:55 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:21 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:03 p.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop. A 21-year-old Weymouth man being summonsed on charges of: Unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle; number plate violation.

8:15 p.m. **Sohier St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a large gathering at the playground.

10:01 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

SUNDAY, NOV. 1

1:54 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop. A 34-year-old Weymouth man being summonsed on charges of: Unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle; speeding in violation of special regulation.

10:45 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

2:08 p.m. **King and Sohier streets,** traffic enforcement.

4:18 p.m. Officer wanted. 911 caller reports the above party is at location.

4:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** officer wanted. Caller reports she believes her ex-boyfriend is following her. Spoke with both parties and informed them of their rights.

6:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7 p.m. Officer wanted. Caller reports that he is the current boyfriend of this homeowner. He states that homeowner's ex-boyfriend, who was just released from jail yesterday, may have taken the homeowner and her 9-year-old son against their will. Caller advised that police were already at this home earlier in the shift and there appeared to be no problems.

8:18 p.m. **Spring and Pond streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Winter parking

Winter parking regulations will be in effect Nov. 15 through April 1.

No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.

Violators are subject to a fine of $25.

11:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop, arrest. One in custody. Arrest: Kerry Lee Ferreira, 26, 10222 Avalon Drive, Weymouth. Charges: OUI liquor; negligent operation of a motor vehicle; marked lanes violation; speeding in violation of special regulation.

MONDAY, NOV. 2

12:37 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious activity. The front gate is askew and the side fences are down at the construction site. Checking the area, lights flashing on some of the equipment. Area checks secure.

1:14 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

3:41 a.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** fire investigation. Problem with a faulty CO2 detector.

6:26 a.m. **Jerusalem Road and Howe Road,** traffic enforcement assignment.

6:30 a.m. **Booth Hill Road,** motor vehicle stop. Operator has an active WMS warrant. Arrest: Anthony James Sheldone, 29, 9 Norton Road, Quincy. Charges: WMS warrant.

7:05 a.m. **Cushing Road and Pleasant St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

7:27 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

8:57 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle crash injuries. 25-year-old Plymouth woman being summonsed. Charge: unlicensed operation of motor vehicle.

10:43 a.m. **Rosano Lane,** property damage. Walk in party would like it logged that there are skidded marks on his property and the street sign was knocked down sometime over the weekend.

11:12 a.m. **Atlantic Ave. and Jerusalem Road,** downed power lines. Detail officer received report from passerby reporting a very low hanging wire. On going problem at this location. Comcast notified again of same.

12:36 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

12:37 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** notification, speed board at this location.

1:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement assignment, citation issued.

2:25 p.m. **South Main St. and Summer St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

2:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

2:57 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** mutual aid provided. Hull Police requesting a cruiser to this location to shut down all traffic going into Hull. A gas meter has been struck on the side of a house and they need the road shut down.

2:59 p.m. **Elm St.,** motor vehicle stop. Driftway Towing enroute for expired registration.

4:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** and Pond St., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:48 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:20 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

TUESDAY, NOV. 3

12:48 a.m. **Summer St.,** motor vehicle violations.

12:54 a.m. **South Main St.,** animal complaint. Officer reports a dog known to him is wandering around the square.

6:08 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:10 a.m. **South Main St. and Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:14 a.m. **Jerusalem Road and Howe Road,** traffic enforcement assignment.

6:46 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:46 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Heather Dr.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:56 a.m. **Forest Ave and Heather Dr.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:25 a.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning-speeding.

8:38 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle crash, no injury. Caller reports she was in a very minor accident and would just like assistance exchanging paperwork.

10:07 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Red Fox Lane,** verbal warning.

10:19 a.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:26 a.m. **North Main St. and Joy Place,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:56 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Lower King St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

11:31 a.m. **South Main St.,** parking enforcement.

12:26 p.m. **South Main St., and Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

12:44 p.m. **King St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

1:34 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

2 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Forest Circle,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

2:14 p.m. **Pond St. and Holly Lane,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

3:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop. Arrest: Stephen D. Esdale, 28, 14 Ten Hills Road, Somerville. Charge: expired registration, owner/operator's license revoked.

4:57 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:47 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports she is on Route 3A/228 headed into Cohasset and there is a white pickup truck swerving all over the road and yelling at someone in another vehicle. Area search negative.

8:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

8:34 p.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

9:19 p.m. **Parking Way,** suspicious activity. Caller reports she saw a person in dark clothing and a hoodie walking between cars and looking into them in the town parking lot.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4

6:28 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

6:45 a.m. **King St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

7:18 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:38 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Forest Circle,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:30 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

9:31 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

9:39 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

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Dec. 10
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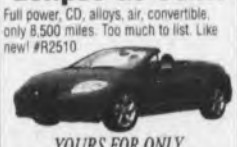


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For more details on these fine vehicles and many others, go to today's **Community Classifieds** section!

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Columbia Buick Pontiac GMC • Jannell Ford
Sullivan Brothers Auto Mall • Tracy Chevrolet

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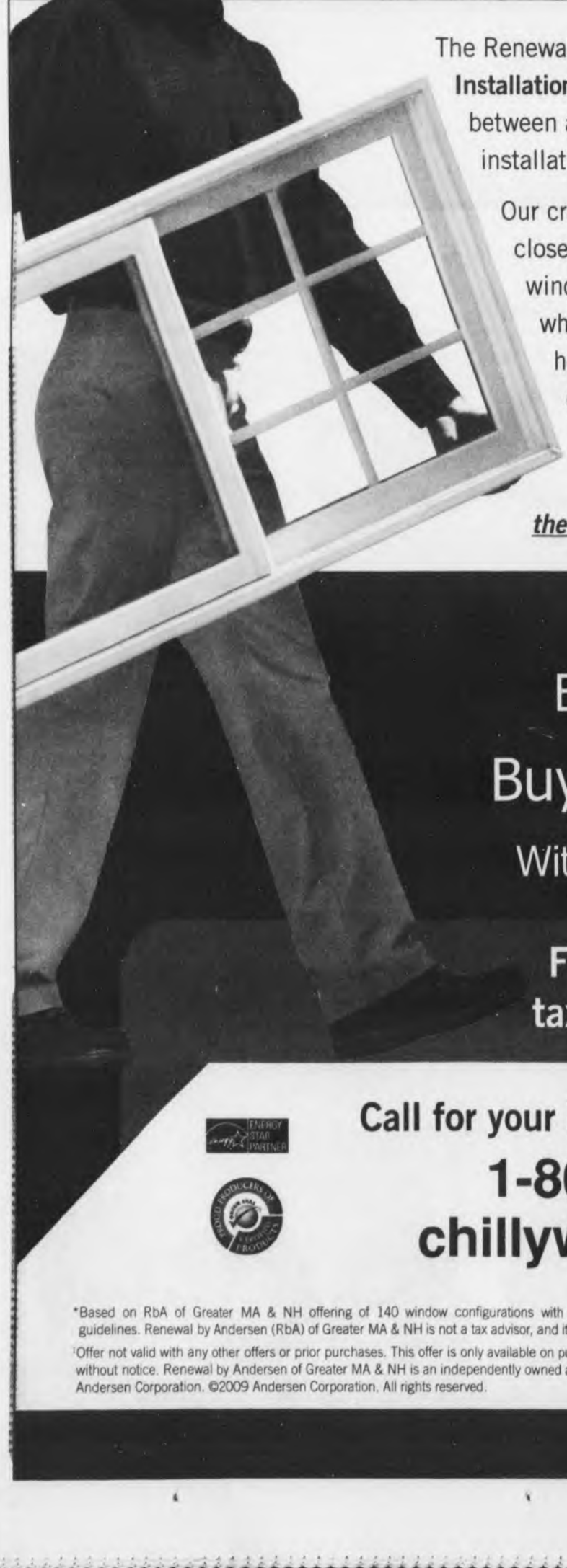
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Community Garden Club members attend environmental course

Each year, the National Garden Clubs, Inc. conducts an environmental study school for interested members. For the second year in a row, the course was offered locally at the Clarion Hotel in Hull.

This year's crop of students included garden club members from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont as well as Massachusetts. Of the 36 students who attended, five were from the Community Garden Club of Cohasset. The Community Garden Club of Cohasset is a member of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts, Inc. and the National Garden Club, Inc.

Topics covered included sessions on renewable and non-renewable resources, pollution and how best to control it, organic farming, coastal management, sustainable land use, sustainable gardening and composting.

As part of the course, the participants toured Holly Hill Farm in Cohasset and the Weir River Estuary Center in Hull.

From left: Betsy Keefe, Adrienne duBois, Lelia Wienstein, Kathy Gray and Barbara Canney of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset, attended a two-day Environmental Studies course taught by The National Garden Clubs Inc.. This year's subject was "The Living Earth-Land and Related Issues." Here they are after a tour of Holly Hill Farm and a presentation about Organic Gardening.



COURTESY PHOTO

Jingle Bell Walk is Nov. 27

The 15th Annual Jingle Bell Walk will be taking place this year on Friday, Nov. 27th.

Festivities begin at Cohasset Harbor at 2 p.m. when Santa, Mrs. Claus, Elves & friends arrive via fishing boat. They will then board a hayride wagon for a parade downtown, which ends at the South Shore Community Center on 3 North Main St.

All are welcome to join in the fun – there will be hot cocoa, coffee, juice, treats and delicious cookies baked by local Girl Scouts. Have a photo taken with Santa, enjoy a sing-a-long of holiday tunes, enjoy face-painting, and have a hayride around the Common! Tree-lighting will take place at dusk.

Please join the South Shore Community Center for this official kick-off to a wonderful Holiday Season!

Legal Notices

SESTITO ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO09P2674EA

In the Estate of: Mary Ann Sestito

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 12/18/2004

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

to all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the last will** of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Anthony C Sestito of Cohasset, MA be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **12/09/2009**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Robert W Langlois, First Justice of this Court.

Date: October 28, 2009

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12106448
Cohasset Mariner 11/13/09

WHITE ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Docket No. NO09P2782EA

In the Estate of: Frank H White

Late of: Cohasset, MA 02025

Date of Death: 09/06/2009

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

to all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented requesting that a document purporting to be **the last will** of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Jean M White of Cohasset, MA be appointed executor/trix, named in the will to serve Without Surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT: **Canton** ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING (10:00 AM) ON: **12/16/2009**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Hon. Robert W Langlois, First Justice of this Court.

Date: November 3, 2009

Patrick W. McDermott
Register of Probate

AD#12108898
Cohasset Mariner 11/13/09

SEL/TAX ALLOCATION
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN
COHASSET, MASSACHUSETTS
TAX ALLOCATION

The Board of Selectmen for the Town of Cohasset will conduct a public hearing under Chapter 20, Section 56, as amended by the Chapter 79 of the Acts of 1983, on Monday, November 30, 2009 at 7:10 PM in the Office of the Board of Selectmen. The purpose of the hearing will be to review the issue of allocating the local property tax among the five (5) property classes for fiscal year 2010. The Board of Selectmen and the Board of Assessors will provide information regarding the various policy decisions available. All interested persons and/or parties wishing to be heard will be afforded the opportunity to be heard at this time.

Cohasset Board of Selectmen

Paul Carlson – Chairman
Karen Quigley, Vice-Chairman
Frederick Koed
Ralph Dormitzer
Edwin G. Carr

AD#12096167
Cohasset Mariner 11/13, 11/20/09

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PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF NOV. 23, 2009

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) While it seems that chaos is taking over, you get everything back to normal, even if it means being more than a little assertive with some people. Expect to hear more job-related news soon.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Expect to be able to move ahead with your workplace plans now that you have a good idea of what you might have to face. You also can anticipate a welcome change on the home front.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A quieter period settles in, giving you a chance to catch your breath, as well as allowing for more time to handle some important family matters. The arts dominate this weekend. Enjoy them.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The frustrations of last week have pretty much played themselves out. You should find things going more smoothly, especially with those all-important personal matters.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Once again, you find a creative way to resolve a pesky problem in short order. However, a matter involving a possible breach of confidence might need a bit more time to check out.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Reuniting with an old friend could lead to the sharing of some great new experiences. But be careful you don't find yourself once again being super-critical or overly judgmental.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You should be seeing some positive results following your move toward repairing that unraveling relationship. There might be some setbacks, but staying with it ultimately pays off.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Encouraging a friendlier environment in the home could go a long way to help dissipate anger and resolve problems, especially those affecting children. It won't be easy, but you can do it.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A recent act of kindness is beginning to show some unexpected (but very welcome) results. On another note, expect to hear more about a possible move to another locale.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The good news is that the sure-footed Goat can rely on his or her skill to get around obstacles in the workplace. The not-so-good news is that new impediments could turn up later.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A change of pace is welcome but also confusing. Before you make decisions one way or another, be sure you know precisely what it is you're being asked to do.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Don't fret if you don't get the gratitude you think you're owed for doing a nice thing for someone. There might be a good reason for that. In any event, what's important is that you did it.

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BORN THIS WEEK:
You have a way of making the sort of wise decisions that lead to shedding new light on dark situations.

Sudoku

3			9		6			5
		2		7		8		
	7			3			9	
1			7				3	
		7			8	1		
	6			5		4		2
	8				5	9		
6		1	3					7
	2			1			8	4

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

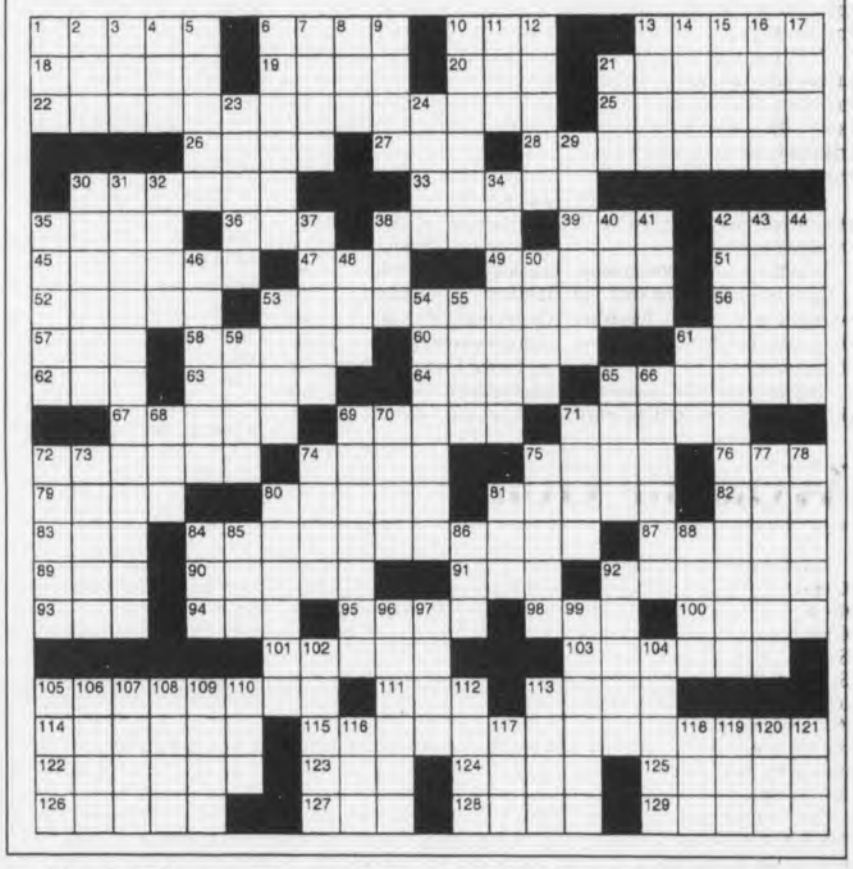
Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword - Sounds Right

ACROSS
1 Williamson of "Excalibur"
6 The — Brothers
10 Urban transport
13 Get the lead out
18 Harden
19 Stallion's son
20 "Agnus —"
21 Mason's tool
22 Cat-show judge?
25 Puts aside
26 Carpenter's item
27 Cavity
28 Model boat?
30 Degrades
33 Mongoose's enemy
35 Bungle
36 One of the Marches
38 "If I — you . . ."
39 White House grp.
42 Beret kin
45 Queen of mystery
47 Tell it like it isn't
49 Winter warmer-upper
51 See 105 Down
52 Sluggishly
53 Dislike of a relative?
56 Branch
57 Swiss canton
58 "— Dawn" ('73 song)
60 Moving man?
61 Strait-laced
62 71 Across feature
63 Support
64 Not quite adult
65 Kevin of "American Beauty"
67 Renown
69 Board game
71 Casals' instrument
72 Messenger
74 "Younger — Springtime" ('49 song)
75 Exceptional
76 Be a buttinsky
79 So be it
80 Wallace of "The Princess Bride"
81 Type of orange
82 Bray beginning
83 Lion's lair
84 A different place to get married?
87 Newscaster Lesley
89 Mythical monster
90 Danger
91 UK honor
92 Steven of "Exit Wounds"
93 Comic Louis
94 JFK info
95 Literary lioness
98 Edinburgh veto
100 Westover or Tamblyn
101 Emit
103 Indiana river
105 Wood-chopping mishap?
111 Married Mlle.
113 Identical
114 Use logic
115 Like a quick-fingered poker player?
122 Chased rainbows?
123 Competitor
124 "Dies —"
125 — cotta
126 Stratum
127 TV's "Too Close — Comfort"
128 Deserve
129 Occurrence

DOWN
1 Tuck's mate
2 Shiba — (Japanese dog)
3 Mongrel
4 Rink legend
5 Bowe blows
6 Charge
7 Reformer Lucretia
8 Lilly or Mintz
9 Command at a corner
10 Perry White, for one
11 Meyerbeer's "— Huguenots"
12 Lucknow lute
13 Art Deco name
14 Carrot or parsnip
15 Crooked
16 Trickle
17 In addition
21 "For shame!"
23 "Sleeping with the —" ('91 film)
24 Mediterranean port
29 Foul
30 Charm
31 Aggressiveness on Wall Street?
32 Genesis figure
34 Suits
35 Disgusted
37 Fills to the gills
38 Moisten
40 Letters of desperation?
41 Machine part
42 Kremlin tomb?
43 Hawk's home
44 One of the Yokums
46 "Swingin' School" singer
48 Claire or Balin
50 — impulse (suddenly)
53 Landed
54 Centipede's sensor
55 Departs
59 "My word!"
61 Chum
65 Medieval menial
66 Kindly
68 Pantry item
69 Atlas or Aznavour
70 Actress Goldie
71 Java joint
72 Wore
73 Abrasive substance
74 Bangkok native
75 Poe crow
77 Cover old ground
78 Bellows
80 Athlete's injury
81 Triangular sail
84 Mimic
85 Word with on or off
86 — degree (somewhat)
88 Skater Lipinski
92 Forms a dart
96 Trudge
97 Big rig
99 Come to
102 Employees
104 Ms. Midler
105 With 51 Across, central Asian lake
106 Lucy Lawless role
107 Shrewd
108 Land in the ocean
109 Action figure
110 Greene's "The — of the Affair"
112 Falco or Adams
113 Injury after-effect
116 Herd word
117 Significant years
118 Gun the engine
119 Nev. neighbor
120 Decorative vase
121 Tended a tot



Magic Maze - Flower Gifts for Wedding Anniversaries

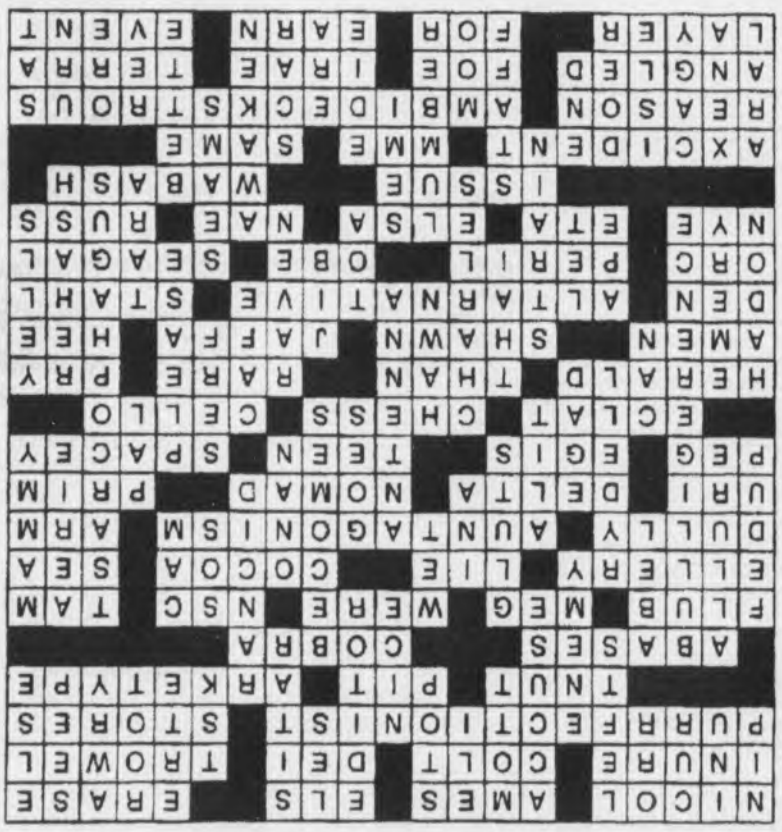
F V S P M J H E B Y R V T Q C
L Y I G D N B Y W T E R P M K
I F E D B Y O W U S W Q L O M
K L I L F D B I Z X O I W U S
Q O I N L L J H T U L I P F D
C H Y D R A N G E A F S Y A A
Y W V N O T V S C S N I S L C
P N L K O F I H F T U R I L E
C B R O S E F R E E S I A A Z
Y W V U S R P A Q R P N D C M
L J I A I L H A D I H C R O F

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

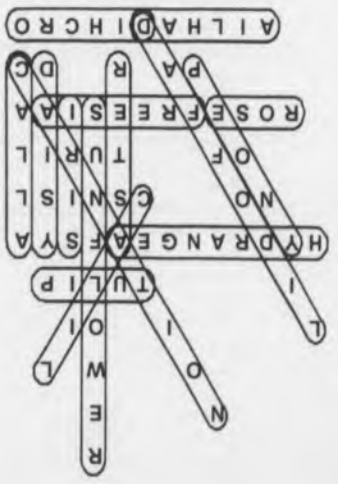
Aster
Calla
Carnation
Daffodil
Dahlia
Daisy
Freesia
Hydrangea
Iris
Lilac
Orchid
Peony
Rose
Sunflower
Tulip

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Crossword Solution - Sounds Right



Magic Solution - Flower Gifts for Wedding Anniversaries



Sudoku Solution

4	8	3	7	1	6	5	2	9
7	2	5	6	8	3	1	4	6
6	1	9	5	4	2	3	8	7
2	7	4	3	5	1	9	6	8
9	5	1	8	6	4	7	3	2
8	3	6	2	9	7	4	5	1
1	9	2	4	3	8	6	7	5
3	6	8	1	7	5	2	9	4
5	4	7	9	2	6	8	1	3

FitzGerald pulls double duty

Religious educator works in Cohasset and Scituate

By Brian P. Nanos
BNANOS@CNC.COM

Formerly a community educator with Planned Parenthood in upstate New York, Jim FitzGerald's new job — director of religious education for Unitarian Universalist congregations in both Scituate and Cohasset — kicked into high gear this fall, with the first classes at Scituate's First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church.

"The professional background (required) is very much the same," he said, comparing the two jobs, since they are both teaching jobs. "The content is different."

"I certainly have umpteen songs of praise for Jim. In whatever scenario Jim functions, he excels. People of all ages love him dearly."

— The Rev. Jan Carlsson-Bull



COURTESY PHOTO

Jim FitzGerald is director of religious education for Unitarian Universalist congregations in both Scituate and Cohasset.

FitzGerald has been the interim director of religious education at First Parish Cohasset for the past two years. This year, the two congregations have decided to share FitzGerald, according to Scituate's minister the Rev. Richard Stower. Since Aug. 1, each of the congregations has been paying FitzGerald for 10 hours a week.

Stower said the decision to share FitzGerald was made after Cohasset minister the Rev. Jan Carlsson-Bull told him how pleased her congregation had been with FitzGerald's work.

"We got into a conversation about how beneficial it would be to share Jim's talents," Stower said. "He came highly recommended. He was well-received by parents and teachers."

According to Carlsson-Bull, FitzGerald has proven to be "a ready listener."

"I certainly have umpteen songs of praise for Jim," she said. "In whatever scenario Jim functions, he excels. People of all ages love him dearly."

Stower said that Carlsson-Bull's high praise for FitzGerald has so far proven an accurate description of his preparations for the year.

"His preparatory work has been very good," Stower said. "He's a very detail-oriented person. That's very helpful."

FitzGerald said that last summer's work of preparing the religious education programs at both congregations has been "a lot harder" than only working for the Cohasset church.

"It's a challenge to go from one to two," he said. "We try to overlap as much as we can."

With the rest of his time, FitzGerald works as executive director of Call to Action, a Catholic non-profit organization which, according to its mission statement, works to bring "equality and justice in the Church and society."

FitzGerald is a practicing Catholic with a master's degree in theology and ethics from Hartford Seminary in Connecticut. He said his own faith has served him well in working for the Unitarian Universalist congregations. The most difficult part, he said, was learning the terms and traditions of the Unitarian Universalist Church, which he said was made easier by the welcoming community at the Cohasset congregation.

"If you take Catholic social teaching and put it next to Unitarian Universalist history, there's a lot of common ground," he said.

Both Stower and FitzGerald pointed out that a goal of the Unitarian Universalist religious education program is to teach the students about multiple world religions.

"We approach religion from a very wide prospective," Stower said. "One of our core understandings about ourselves is we have respect for all world's religions."

According to Stower, the religious education program teaches students about world religions, ecology, what it means to be Unitarian Universalist and social justice.

"We lay the foundation and we do it in such a way that we encourage their own development," Stower said.

By the time students get to middle and high school ages, Stower said they start asking "less concrete questions."

"They're not going to be threatened by religious diversity," FitzGerald said of students coming out of the program.

The two congregations will share an Our Whole Lives (OWL) program that teaches about relationships and sexuality to adolescents.

In addition to his theology degree, Fitzgerald also has a master's degree in educational psychology. He said his original training was to be a social studies teacher — a position he never actually held. FitzGerald said he first began working with Unitarian Universalist congregations during his 10 years working as a sexuality educator at Planned Parenthood Mohawk Hudson in upstate New York. While in the seminary, he worked with local Unitarian Universalist congregations on sexuality and spirituality, he said.

Worship Guide

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC-.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

Nov. 15

8 AM – Circle Ministry (group led by Joan Kovach & Susan Meikleham and meeting on the 1st & 3rd Sundays)

9:45 AM – Childcare for our youngest and religious education classes for children and youth. The Our Whole Lives (OWL) program continues for 7th & 8th graders from First Parish Unitarian Universalist in Scituate and First Parish Unitarian Universalist in Cohasset, meeting at the Scituate church, 330 First Parish Road.

10AM – Worship in the Meeting House – "Random Thoughts"

Beverley Burgess, Chair of our Outreach Committee and member of Music and Worship Committee, will lead this worship service.

Everyone is invited for refreshments and fellowship in the Parish House right after worship and RE classes.

4 PM - Meeting House Concert - Classical Guitarist Aaron Larget-Caplan will perform works of Bach and original lullabies. Admission is $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.first-parishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together!

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, located at 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's Church!

"Many people neglect the task that lies at hand and are content with having wished to do the impossible." — Teresa of Avila

St. Stephen's fall services includes a Contemplative Eucharist Rite II (without music) at 8 a.m. and a Holy Eurcharist Rite II (with choir and music) at 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist with Prayers for Healing, Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. followed by a Bible Study at 10:30 a.m. in the Bartow Room.

Youth choir practice is on Monday afternoon at 4:30-5:30 p.m. and the adult choir practice is 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday evening.

A class on "The Spirituality of Ageing" continues on Tuesday afternoons at 4 p.m. in the Bartow Room.

AA meetings are held regularly at St. Stephen's: Sunday at 7 p.m. for a Closed Big Book Study (Watermelon Room), Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Women's 12 & 12 (Watermelon Room), and 8:00 p.m. Closed Discussion (Watermelon Room).

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781-749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Friday evening Services begin at 7:30 pm and Saturday morning Services begin at 10:30. am.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1pm Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tues 6-9 pm, Thursdays 9 am -2 pm and Saturdays 9 am to 1 pm.

A website for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination Christian Science (781 749-2874). Church services are held at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday and at 7:45 p.m. on Wednesday evening.

The Christian Science Reading Room at 35 Station St., where The Bible and Christian Science literature is available to read, borrow or purchase. Call 781-749-1172 for further information and hours.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Joseph A. Desmond

COONTOOCOOK, NH – Joseph A. Desmond, 76, passed away November 10, 2009 at the Concord Regional Visiting Nurse Association's Hospice House after fighting a courageous battle with cancer.

Calling hours will be held Friday November 13, 2009 from 4-7 PM at Bennett Funeral Home, 209 N. Main Street, Concord, NH.

A Mass of Resurrection will be celebrated by the Rev. Hubert Desmond Saturday November 14, 2009 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Theresa's Catholic Church, Old Hopkinton Road, Henniker, NH. Burial will be held privately.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Concord Regional Visiting Nurse Association Hospice House. 30 Pillsbury St. Concord, NH 03301.

Messages of condolence may be offered at

The Bennett Funeral Home of Concord is in charge of the arrangements.

Richard E.T. Brooks

COHASSET – Richard E.T. Brooks of Cohasset, Mass, passed away peacefully on Monday, November 9, 2009 at home with his family by his side.

Born July 19th, 1934 in Boston to Elmer and Eileen (Fay) Brooks, Dick graduated from Boston Latin School in 1952 and earned undergraduate and graduate degrees in Chemical Engineering/Management from Northeastern University. His honors there included top academic, athletic and ROTC awards. He was elected to the Northeastern University Hall of Fame in 1999 for his achievement in basketball and his long standing commitment to the University. In 1958 he served as a Lieutenant in the US Army stationed in New Jersey. He was honored with a Doctor of Humane Letters from Fitchburg State College in 1996.

For over 20 years Dick was a senior level engineer and executive with the Polaroid Corporation where he designed, built and managed the fine chemical manufacturing division. He then founded Fitchburg-based ChemDesign Corporation in 1982. Over the next twelve years he was awarded a number of honors including Small Business Person of the Year for Massachusetts (1989) and Entrepreneur of the Year (1987) from Venture Magazine. His 1989 SBA Award was presented to him by then President George Bush at a White House ceremony. At the time of its sale to Bayer Corporation in 1994, ChemDesign was a $100-plus million corporation.

Dick was very active in the community of Cohasset where he lived for the last ten years, devoting significant time and energy to many town issues including the sewer project of Little Harbor and the Cat Dam restoration and preservation. He was also an avid golfer and a member at Black Rock Country Club.

He is survived by his wife Linda A. (Counihan), children Matthew of Cohasset, Diane Brooks of Andover, Richard, Jr. of Cohasset, Susan Brooks Eldridge of Bedford, NH, Christopher of Westford, Tracy Brooks Poff of Charlotte, NC, sisters Pauline Ross Peck of Yarmouth Port and Beverly (Brooks) Donohue of Sandwich, and eight grandchildren. He was predeceased by his parents and a brother Robert A. Brooks of St. Louis, Missouri and a sister Virginia Davidson Regal of Falmouth. He is also survived by his first wife Joanne M. O'Neill of Florida.

A Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, Nov. 14, 2009 at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, 10 Summer St., Cohasset, MA. 02025. Interment to follow at Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset. Visiting hours on Friday, Nov. 13 from 4-8 pm at McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset. If desired, donations in Mr. Brooks' memory may be made to the Norwell VNA & Hospice, 91 Longwater Cir., Norwell, MA. 02061. For an online guestbook and directions, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

Abbey

"Power of Hope"

Glastonbury Abbey's Inter-Religious Lecture Series Listening to Other Voices: Transformation and Renewal: The Power of Hope," will be presented at 7:15 p.m., on Thursday, Nov. 19. Jerry White will present a lecture titled "Getting Up When Life Knocks You Down."

In 1984, as a 20-year-old college student from Cohasset, White stepped on a landmine in northern Israel. He lost his leg and almost his life. Today he is a leader in the International Campaign to Ban Landmines. A co-recipient of the 1997 Prize for Peace, he is the founder and director of Survivor Corps, a global organization helping conflict survivors heal and rebuild their communities. White has worked with thousands of victims of tragedy. In his talk – based on his recent book, "Getting Up When Life Knocks You Down: Five Steps to Overcoming a Life Crisis" – he will share their stories as well as his own. He will describe the process for not only surviving crisis, but going on to thrive after the worst happens.

Lectures are free – donations welcome. The program will take place in the Conference Center at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham. For information, visit the Web site at glastonburyabbey.org.

St. Joseph Retreat Center programs

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, invites the public to the following programs. Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats.

Private Retreat: Private time for prayer to fit people's schedules: Nov. 16 through 23.

Weekend Retreat: Nov. 20 through 22 - Quiet Thanksgiving Weekend.

Morning of Prayer: 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Nov. 23 - To Give Thanks and Praise.

For more information and to register, visit the website at csjretreat-center.org, call 781-383-6024/6029, or email retreat.center@csj-boston.org.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call 781-433-6905

or

Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):
Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

NOVEMBER 12-20, 2009



BEST BET

Wildlife biologist, producer and presenter for Discovery Networks, conservationist and now author are some of the accomplishments of Massachusetts born and Norwell raised Jeff Corwin. Meet Corwin at the "EcoZone Celebration with Jeff Corwin" on Monday, Nov. 23 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. "EcoZone Celebration with Jeff Corwin" includes a reception with light tastings, cash bar and music. Tickets are $50 per person or $80 per couple and may be purchased at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. For your convenience, tickets may be purchased by telephone with a major credit card. For more information, contact the South Shore Natural Science Center at 781-659-2559 or visit www.ssnsc.org.

Send your calendar events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 or by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than a 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Visit www.wickedlocal.com/find your town and click on fun, calendar or entertainment calendar tabs for Town Commons: What's happening on the South Shore.

Thursday, Nov. 12

November Book Club, Nov. 12, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Front Street Book Shop, 165 Front St., Scituate Harbor, will feature **Shadow of the Silk Road** by Colin Thubron Everyone welcome to attend. Free. For info call 781-545-5011.

Exploring and Hiking the Coastal Villages in Italy: Cinque Terre and Amalfi Coast will be featured at the Thursday Tea, Nov. 12 at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Norwell resident and photographer, **Jeanne McKenna** and children will talk about in their travelogue. Program includes refreshments following the presentation. Cost $10 members/$12 non-members and pre-registration/payment is required. For information and to reserve your spot contact the South Shore Natural Science Center at 781-659-2559. www.ssnsc.org.

The Y'ise Gardeners of Marshfield will be presenting **Paul Watt**, floral arranger of Kennedy's Country Gardens in a program titled "How to Create and Arrange a Holiday Mantle." Mr. Watt will be designing one Thanksgiving mantle and two Christmas mantles. The club will be raffling off arrangements from Kennedy's, and there will be some accessories for sale also. The event will be held at the Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield Nov. 12, at 7 p.m. Free and open to the public. For more information call 781-834-5535 or visit www.ventresslibrary.org

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War Satuit Camp 3188 will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 12, at Grand Army Hall, 353 Country Way in Scituate. The Camp is also **launching a Women's Auxiliary.** All women interested in the Civil War are welcome to attend Nov. 12. The Sons of Unions Veterans of the Civil War (SUVCW) is a patriotic and educational organization. Membership is open to males, ages 14 and older, who are direct descendants of a solider, sailor, or Marine who served during the Civil War. Junior and associate memberships are also available. Members do not have to be Scituate residents. For information contact Camp Commander Conley Ford at cfordcon@comcast.net or call 781-545-0054.

Commonwealth Atrius Cancer Center invites cancer survivors, caregivers, and the community to "Celebrate Life" with Sean Swarner. Swarner, a two-time cancer survivor and well-known author of the book "Keep Climbing," will present his inspirational story at the "Keep Climbing—Celebration of Life" event on Nov. 12, 6 to 8 p.m. at the Quincy Marriott, 1000 Marriott Drive, Quincy. This is a free event with complimentary, on-site parking at the hotel. It will include hors d'oeuvres and refreshments before the presentation. Space is limited, and pre-registration is required. To register, call 781-682-0583 or email marketing@atriushealth.org.

Free Homebuyer Education workshop, Nov. 12 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Hearth & Kettle, 151 Main St., Weymouth. Participants can register online at www.MtVernon Mortgage.com/Events or register by phone at 781-337-2432 x16

80s Dance Party for singles and couples of all ages, complimentary hors d'oeurves, with **Crazy DJ Skip** every Thursday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at **Red Parrot,** 256 Nantasket Ave, Hull. No Cover. 781-925-1115 or crazydjskip@comcast.net

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee will perform tonight at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Nov. 12 **Cookie & The Sugar Kings** 781-335-9796.



BEST BET

Rockin' for Wellspring will feature The Gratefuls at the C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave, Hull, Nov. 13. Admission: $15. Doors open at 8 p.m. For tickets call 781-925-3211 or visit www.wellspringhull.org. All proceeds to benefit the programs and services of Wellspring Multi-Service Center.

Theater review

'Roof' brings down the House

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT



PHOTO BY JOAN MARCUS

"Fiddler on the Roof" will be at the Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston, through Nov. 15.

According to insiders, there was pandemonium at the Boston Opera House last week when above-the-title star Chaim Topol missed the first performance of the current engagement of "Fiddler on the Roof." Any "Fiddler on the Roof" can bring a crowd to its feet, of course – the show is just that good – but a perfectly cast, beautifully rendered production like the one now on stage at the Opera House is a celebration of one of the truly great American musicals of all time. So when Topol returned for the show's official opening the next night, on what is being billed as his farewell tour, a full house was ready and waiting to show their love not only for the musical about a Russian milkman – based on "Tevye and His Daughters" and other stories by Sholem Aleichem – but also for the Tel-Aviv born performer who first played him in London's West End 42 years ago.

There are very few shows that, 45 years after their Broadway debut, have the enduring appeal of "Fiddler on the Roof." With a book by Joseph Stein, music by Jerry Bock, and lyrics by Sheldon Harnick, the Tony Award-winning"Fiddler" is the tale of Tevye, his five willful daughters, and his effort to hold firm to family and religious traditions as outside influences and a changing world threaten to overtake their lives. Set in 1905, "Fiddler on the Roof" also deals with the forced upending of a community of Russian Jews by an edict from the Tsar commanding that they sell their homes and leave the village.

Using his rich, booming voice to full effect on the scene-setting opener, "Tradition," Topol commands the stage from his first entrance. Save for one or two brief moments, Topol is on stage for the next three hours at the center of a large and talented cast that includes Susan Cella as his longtime wife, Golde, and Mary Stout as Yente, the meddlesome matchmaker who, despite her best efforts, never seems able to find the right husbands for Tevye's daughters. The three older daughters are played winningly by Rena Strober as Tzeitel, Jamie Davis as Hodel, Deborah Grausman as Chava.

Beginning with Zero Mostel on Broadway, many notable performers – including Paul Lipson, Herschel Bernardi, Alfred Molina, and Harvey Fierstein – have donned Tevye's now-familiar prayer shawl, but few have played it any better or over as many years as Topol, whose starring role in the 1971 feature film adaptation won him a Golden Globe as well as an Academy Award nomination for Best Actor. Now 74, Topol continues to imbue the character with just the right blend of strength, wisdom, pride, and humor.

Director Sammy Dallas Bayes once again reproduces Jerome Robbins's original choreography – as he did for the 1990 Broadway revival top-lined by Topol and for the national tour with Theodore Bikel that came through Boston several times in the mid-1990s – and makes sure the current cast faithfully recreates the impressive physicality and precision of the Bottle Dance and the plaintive drama of act two's Chava Sequence.

Like all the best musicals, "Fiddler" has not only a very strong book but a soaring, splendid score. Act one alone features "Matchmaker, Matchmaker," "If I Were a Rich Man," "To Life," "Miracle of Miracles," and, of course, "Sunrise, Sunset." Act two's "Now I Have Everything" and "Do You Love Me?" are clever lyrical odes to young love and mature marriage, and the wistful "Anatevka" provides the perfect end to what just may be a perfect show.

"Fiddler on the Roof" will be at the Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston, through Nov. 15. For tickets and information, call 1-800-982-2787 or go online at BroadwayAcrossAmerica.com.

Friday, Nov. 13

Holly Fair at Christmas Church of the Holy Nativity, 8 Nevin Road, South Weymouth. The fair will begin on Friday, Nov. 13 at 3 p.m. and will run to 8 pm; then the festivities will continue on Saturday, Nov 14, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. At 6:30 p.m. Saturday, the church will serve its legendary, church-kitchen-cooked, roast-beef dinner. Tickets to this feast cost $5 for kids under 12, and $10 for adults. For information, call 781-335-2030, email holynativitywey@aol.com, or go to www.holynativityweymouth.org.

Coffee House second Friday of the Month on Nov. 13, from 7 to 10 p.m. at North River Arts Society, Marshfield Hills, GAR Hall, Old Main St. Open mike. Requested $5 donation. Poetry Readers & Song writers. For information contact coordinator Melissa Sturdy at poet2000@verizon.net or call 781-837-4188.

Rockin' for Wellspring will feature **The Gratefuls** at the C-Note, 159 Nantasket Ave, Hull, Nov. 13. Admission: $15. Doors open at 8 p.m. For tickets call 781-925-3211 or visit www.wellspringhull.org. All proceeds to benefit the programs and services of Wellspring Multi-Service Center

Edaville USA's famous Christmas Festival of Lights, South Carver today from 4 to 9 p.m. Tickets are $18 for ages 2 and up and are available at www.edaville.com. Call 508-866-8190 or visit www.edaville.com for more information. This New England tradition features millions of lights and displays in a spectacular holiday celebration. Visitors can meet Santa, listen to carols and ride the train past an explosion of holiday lights and decorations. In addition, Friday nights in December there will be firework shows.

A free opening reception for Scituate artist Michael Coyne will take place on Friday, Nov. 13, from 6 to 8 p.m. at The James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St. in Norwell. The reception open to the public and art is available for purchase. Gallery hours: Tuesday through Friday to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Visit www.JamesLibrary.org or call 781-659-7100 for information.

Bear from the BearBones Band will be the featured performer Nov 13, at the **Catbird Cafe** at the **New England Wildlife Center** from 7 to 9 p.m. He will be accompanied by **Steve Martin and Snake** from the band **Orpheus Reborn.** Suggested donation $5, to benefit the New England Wildlife Center. Doors open at 6 p.m. for a tour of the Center. Refreshments available. The center is located at 500 Columbia St, S Weymouth. Contact bearbonesband@gmail.com for more info.

New England Singles Dance Nov. 13, from 8 p.m. to midnight. VFW Hall, 30 Central St., Abington. Sandwich and salad bar. For all ages over 40. Casual dress. DJ. Admission $10. singlesdances-newengland.com 617-325-4900.

Infuse will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Nov. 13 **Little Stevie & The Westsiders** 781-335-9796.

Saturday, Nov. 14

Second annual fall craft fair and children's clothing consignment sale to benefit Hospice of the South Shore, Nov. 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Abington VFW, 30 Central St. Tables available for hand crafters (no jewelry) Volunteers to work the fair and clothing consigners contact Carolann Killinger for details 781-974-4852.

Green Harbor's Our Lady of The Assumption Parish will hold this year's **Christmas Bazaar** Nov. 14, from 9 am to 3 pm. Over 40 artisans will be on hand to display their work. Admission is free. Our Lady of the Assumption Church Hall is located at the corner of Careswell (Route 139) and Canal Streets in the Green Harbor section of Marshfield.

Annual Holiday Craft Fair Nov. 14, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Norfolk County Agricultural High School, 400 Main St., Walpole. Admission fee: Adults: $3. Seniors $2. Children under 12 are free.

Electronic and Appliance Recycling Day Nov. 14, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Harbor United Methodist Church, 55 First Parish Road, Scituate. Computers monitors, televisions, miscellaneous electronics, computer parts, appliances, car batteries and TVs. Bring items to church parking lot and look for a large trailer truck. Surrounding communities are welcome. All items should be empty and contain no gasoline, oil or water. No limit to amount of items for disposal. E-mail denwaynewood@yahoo.com with any questions or call Dennis Wood 508-277-7513.

Adoption & Education Forum, Nov 14. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pembroke Public Library, 142 Center St. Pembroke. $30 general - $20 teachers. Includes lunch. For info/to register visit www.asapmass.org or call 781 293-3341.

Scituate Historical Society Open House. After extensive renovations, the Scituate Historical Society headquarters, The Little Red Schoolhouse, will reopen with an Open House Nov. 14, from 1 to 4 p.m. at 43 Cudworth Road. 781-545-1083.

Edaville USA's famous Christmas Festival of Lights, South Carver Nov. 14, from 2 to 9 p.m. Tickets are $18 for ages 2 and up and are available at www.edaville.com. Call 508-866-8190 or visit www.edaville.com for more information. This New England tradition features millions of lights and displays in a spectacular holiday celebration. Visitors can meet Santa, listen to carols and ride the train past an explosion of holiday lights and decorations. Stay for all the rides, and attractions that make Edaville USA a New England tradition. Schedule subject to change without notice.

Glastonbury Abbey Fundraiser Wine tasting event Nov 14 from 5:30 p.m. An evening of sampling Chilian wines. Enjoy several wines while sampling a selection of delectable hors d'oeuvres prepared by The Chef's Table in Pembroke. In addition there will be an accomplished cellist playing throughout the evening. Raffles include: many pieces done by local artist and gift packages donated by local merchants. Tickets $50 per person. Contact Ann McCarthy-Egan at 781-749-9423 or Kay Trask at 781-545-0993.

Mark your calendar

THE FINE ARTS CHORALE opens their 44th concert season. Under the direction of Richard Travers, the Fine Arts Chorale's new music director, the chorus will perform one of Mozart's best known and beloved works— the Mozart "Requiem," performed with full orchestra and distinguished guest soloists, Marilyn Bulli, Soprano; Rebecca Folsom, Mezzo Soprano; John Sullivan, Tenor; and Victor Jannett, Baritone, at Old South Union Church, 25 Columbian St., South Weymouth on Sunday, Nov. 22, at 2:30 p.m. A reception to welcome Mr. Travers will immediately follow the concert in the vestry of the church. Admission is $20 or $15 for seniors and students.

A VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS DESIGNER SHOW HOUSE at the Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield. Open to the Public for Dec. 5-13,11a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 8 and 10, 7 to 9 p.m. Tickets: $10; seniors: $8. Information: Virginia at 781-837-2403 or Eileen at 781-837-7579.

CALENDAR, see next page

TOWN COMMONS

NOVEMBER 12-20, 2009



An opening reception for On Their Own: Judith Brassard Brown, a new exhibition at The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury, is scheduled for Nov. 15, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Her exhibition runs from Nov. 15 through Feb. 14. 781-934-6634.

BEST BET

Continued from previous page

The Hingham Newcomers Club has partnered with **Cradles to Crayons**, a local non-profit organization that seeks to provide new and gently-used children's essentials to Massachusetts children age 0-12 in need, for its annual Hingham donations drive. The collection will be held at Resurrection Church, 1057 Main St., Nov. 14 from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. The Hingham Newcomers Club urges donors to drop off their gently-used baby and children's clothing, shoes, sneakers and baby gear (including strollers, outlet covers, tubs, gates) and new socks, underwear and school supplies. Also needed are toys and books in good condition (no stuffed animals, please). For information email info@cradlestocrayons.org.

The Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra's 94th season continues with "Let's Dance," a concert of incredible dance music composed for the stage. **Steven Karidoyanes** conducts and mezzo-soprano **Beth MacLeod** joins the orchestra. The performance takes place Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Duxbury Performing Arts Center, 73 Alden St., Duxbury. A pre-concert talk by Karidoyanes begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are now on sale. The Performing Arts Center is fully accessible. Individual ticket prices are $50, $45, $35 and $20. Senior, youth and group discounts are offered. $5 student "rush" tickets sold at the door one hour before performance, as available. Advance tickets can be purchased from the Phil office by calling 508-746-8008.

The Ventress Memorial Library will present a free program on Saturday, Nov. 14, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. titled **Veterans Day Stories**. Featured speakers are: Civil War writer Bill Dunn; military historian, college professor and Executive Director of the Winslow House Mark Schmidt; and war survivor, daughter, mother and grandmother Anne Treadwell, who lived in Scotland as a young girl at the onset of World War II. The program is free and open to the public. No tickets are required. Light refreshments will be served. The library and program room are handicapped accessible. For information, contact librarian Chris Woods at 781-834-5535 or visit www.ventresslibrary.org.

Monthly Down East Dancers Country Line and Couples Dance at the Taunton Elks, 119 High St., Taunton, with DJ and Instructor, Dave Pytka. Nov. 14, lesson at 7:30 p.m. Dance 8 to 11:30 p.m. Potluck refreshments, cash bar. 508-695-4548, $7. www.downeastdancers.com

Theater plus! November workshops Saturday Nov. 14 and Saturday Nov. 21, Workshops will be held for students in grades 1 through 10. Topicsinclude: Storytelling, Acting 101 and Directing 101 workshops are held at St. Christine's Parish on Rte 3A in Marshfield. For information visit www.theaterplus.org, email stacey@theaterplus.org or call 781-724-0781.

The Church of the Holy Nativity, Episcopal, 8 Nevin Road (behind Nevin Building at 851 Main Street/Rte. 18) South Weymouth will hold its family-style service, multi-course, **roast-beef dinner** with all of the fixings, Nov. 14 at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $10 for adults and $5 for children under 12. Toddlers eat free. For more information, call 781-335-2030 or go to www.holynativityweymouth.org.

Harvest Ball semi formal ballroom dance presented by South Shore Dancers Nov. 14, at the Cushing Center on Route 123 in Norwell. A lesson will be given at 7:30 followed by dancing from 8 to 11 p.m. $9 for members and $10 for non-members. For reservations call Tom Osterland at 781 659-4703 or email him from our website: SouthShoreDancers.org.

Pink Voyd presents a Pink Floyd tribute concert at 8 p.m. at Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets start at $20. Call 508-747-1622 or visit memorialhall.com or see www.pinkvoyd.com.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Nov. 14, **Mission of Blues** 781-335-9796.

Spank will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. For information, call 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

The Weymouth Elks Lodge is holding a Hoop Shoot at Weymouth High School, Pleasant Street, South Weymouth, Nov. 14. Registration is from 8 to 9 a.m. This hoop shoot is for boys and girls who are 8 years old and who are no older than 13 by April 1, 2010. This is free to all. For information, contact Frank Barone at 781-337-8878.

Sunday, Nov. 15

Temple Beth Emunah, 479 Torrey St. corner Pearl St., Brockton, will be holding its **35th annual Fall Flea Market & Craft Show** on Sundays, Nov. 15, 22 and Dec. 6 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be over 75 dealer tables. The Temple is Handicap Accessible. Admission is still only 50 cents. For information and directions call 508-583-5810 or visit www.templebethemunah.org.

An opening reception for **On Their Own: Judith Brassard Brown,** a new exhibition at The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury, is scheduled for Nov. 15, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Her exhibition is scheduled to run from Nov. 15 through Feb. 14. 781-934-6634.

Open Doors at Congregation Shirat Hayam, Nov. 15, 185 Plain St., Marshfield from 1 to 2 p.m. For more information call email info@shirathayam.net or call 781.582.2700

Congregation Shirat Hayam will be holding its annual **Chanukah Bazaar** Nov. 15, at 185 Plain St., Route 139 in Marshfield from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sell back your gold and silver jewelry and receive immediate payment. 781-582-2700 www.shirathayam.net.

Dick Ambrosia Memorial Concert Nov. 15 at 3 p.m. **The Satuit Band** a 30-piece ensemble will play a Veterans Day themed concert in memory of our late drummer Dick Ambrosia a Veteran of the National Guard. Admission is free but donations to the Veterans' Fund will be accepted in appreciation of all who have served and are serving our country. The concert will be held in the sanctuary at Old South Union Congregational Church 25 Columbian St., South Weymouth in South Weymouth. Musicians from the Canton Legion Band, the 26th Yankee Division Band and the Boston City Band will perform for this special event.

South Shore Art Center will present an exhibition featuring the work of Norwell photographer and film producer **Cary Wolinsky** in **Fiber of Life** through Dec. 23. This exhibition will feature a gallery talk, "A Conversation with Cary Wolinsky" on Sunday, Nov. 15 at 3 pm. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. For information call 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org.

Two Old Friends, Sunday, Nov. 15, 2 pm. Mac McHale and Emery Hutchins delight audiences young and old with a combination of Irish music and old-time American country ballads. Come enjoy a delightful afternoon of plaintive ballads and foot-stomping shout tunes, soaring mandolin solos, gospel sing-alongs and story-telling! Scituate Town Library, 85 Branch Street, 781-545-8727, www.Scituate TownLibrary.org.

Pre-thanksgiving all you can eat breakfast' Nov. 15, at Daniel Webster Masonic Lodge, 412 Furnace St., Marshfield. 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Cost is $6. adults (all ages) $3 kids. Open to the public. Eggs, bacon, sausage, pancakes, french toast, home fries, toast, juice, and coffee/tea. No buffet. Order from the menu, cooked your way and served hot. Sponsored by Rexhame Order of The Eastern Star and Samoset Royal Arch Masons.

Satch n' Jimmy's Sunday Open Blues Jam at O'Hurley's Pub, 363 Union St., Rockland Center, Rockland, house band at 4 p.m., Jammers up early. Hosted by Satch Romano and Jim Pircio All are welcome to sit in.

Points of View – a concert/lecture presentation by **Larry Wolfe** of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and **Jin Kim,** conductor of the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra will take place Nov. 15 at 4 p.m. at The James Library, 24 West. St in Norwell. The program will explore the relationship between musicians and conductors and will include live music. The event is collaboration between The James and The Atlantic Symphony. Tickets $20/$18 senior/$10 student available in advance by calling 781-659-7100, online at www.atlanticsymphony.org and at the door space permitting.

Congregation Shirat Hayam will be holding its **annual Chanukah Bazaar** Nov. 15, 185 Plain St., Route 139, Marshfield from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Bazaar will be open to the public and will feature holiday shopping, raffles and a bake sale. 781-582-2700 www.shirathayam.net.

Monday, Nov. 16

Navigating Healthcare Transitions, Nov. 16, 12:45 p.m., at Norwell COA, 293 Pine St., Norwell, one–hour program designed by NVNA and Hospice to help seniors and caregivers navigate health care settings, such as emergency rooms, hospitals, rehab facilities, nursing homes, and returning home. Open to all South Shore residents. Call Norwell COA, 781-659-7878, to register.

Boston Celtics Captain Paul Pierce and other celebrities will bowl at "The Truth Strikes Again" celebrity bowling tournament at Kings Lanes in Dedham's Legacy Place, 950 Providence Highway, Dedham. All proceeds benefit Pierce's foundation, The Truth Fund. Nov. 16, 6 to 7 p.m. Title and VIP Sponsors Meet & Greet; 7:15 to 10 p.m. Bowling Event from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. VIP Party.

Tuesday, Nov. 17

The Downtown Women's Club's South Shore Chapter is hosting **Cocktails & Conversations** Nov. 17 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Bin Ends in Braintree. Mix and mingle with DWC members and guests, DWC+ members free: $10 fee for guests. RSVP and for more information visit www.downtownwomensclub.com or contact Darlene Calcagno, South Shore Director at 781 878 9700 or Darlene@cuisinebydarlene.com

The Ventress Memorial Library in Marshfield hosts an ongoing book discussion group that seeks to delve into classic literature and find fresh insights while considering modern-day perspectives. The next session will meet Nov. 17, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the library's Program Room. This month's featured title is **Death Comes for the Archbishop.** Contact Chris Woods if you need a copy of the book. Sign up in advance to reserve a seat, or just come on the day to listen. Free and open to the public. New members are always welcome. Light refreshments will be served. For information call the library at 781-834-5535 or visit www.ventresslibrary.org



BEST BET

The Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra's 94th season continues with "Let's Dance," a concert of incredible dance music composed for the stage. Steven Karidoyanes conducts and mezzo-soprano Beth MacLeod joins the orchestra. The performance takes place Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Duxbury Performing Arts Center, 73 Alden St., Duxbury. A pre-concert talk by Karidoyanes begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are now on sale. The Performing Arts Center is fully accessible. Individual ticket prices are $50, $45, $35 and $20. Senior, youth and group discounts are offered. $5 student "rush" tickets sold at the door one hour before performance, as available. Advance tickets can be purchased from the Phil office by calling 508-746-8008.

Beth MacLeod

Life Resources, an agency that provides community outreach and residential treatment to hundreds of at-risk youth annually, will hold an **open house** Nov. 17 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Pilgrim Treatment Center, 140 Adams St., Braintree.

Wednesday, Nov. 18

The Olde Kids on the Block, an 18-piece dance band will be performing at Whipple Senior Center, Weymouth, Nov. 18 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. A $5 per person donation is requested

Hull Garden Club will have Flower Arranger Marissa McCoy at their Nov. 18 open meeting at the Senior Center, Samoset Ave, Hull at 1 p.m.

The Hingham Public Library and Buttonwood Books & Toys welcome the award-winning author of the Alex Rider Series, **Anthony Horowitz,** Nov. 18, 7 p.m. at the Hingham Middle School, 1103 Main Street, Hingham. Horowitz is on a 10-city tour for his new book, "Crocodile Tears," which publishes in the US on Nov. 17. Copies of "Crocodile Tears" and a full selection of the Alex Rider backlist, provided by Buttonwood, will be available for purchase at the event. Mr. Horowitz will be happy to sign one (but only one) book brought from your home, library or classroom. For more information, please call the Children's department at the Hingham Library at 781-741-1405, ext.2614 or Buttonwood at 1-781-383-2665.

Parenting Your Aging Parent: How to Improve Quality of Life for Both of You Wednesday, Nov. 18, from 6 to 8 p.m. The Cushing Center, 673 Main St., Norwell. A complimentary light dinner will be served. Advance reservations are recommended because seating is limited at this free community benefits program. Call 781-681-3545 to register.

The South Shore OCD Support Group holds monthly meetings for adults suffering from OCD, parents of children suffering from OCD or friends and family of adults suffering from OCD. The next meeting is on Wednesday Nov. 18, at 7 p.m. at the Kingston Public Library, 6 Green St., Kingston. No cost. Wheelchair accessible. Call Barbara Lashley at 508-830-1630 for more information.

Thursday, Nov. 19

Comedy Show at Bad Abbotts, 1546 Hancock St. Quincy featuring **Patrick Hicks, Jessica Spence, Rob Welch, Rob Brown and Annette Pollack. Host Bill Farrell**. Nov. 19, 8 p.m. Tickets $10. Reserve seats by calling 781-843-4833 or 617-774-1424.

80s Dance Party for singles and couples of all ages, complimentary hors d'oeurves, with **Crazy DJ Skip** every Thursday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at **Red Parrot,** 256 Nantasket Ave, Hull. No Cover. 781-925-1115 or crazydjskip@comcast.net

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Nov. 19, **Butch Hirtle Group: Blues Jam** 781-335-9796.

Friday, Nov. 20

Dreamchasers Theatre Arts Center of Norwell will present the comedy **Secrets Of A Soccer Mom** for three performances Nov. 20 at 7 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 21, at 7, and Sunday, Nov. 22 at 2 p.m. All performances are at the Norwell Grange Hall, 142 Main St., in Norwell. Tickets are $10 for general admission, $8 for Senior Citizens and Students, and $5 for Dreamchasers students. Tickets go on sale at the theatre thirty minutes prior to each performance.

Comedy Show at Emerald Hall, 120 Bay State Dr., Braintree Nov. 20, 8:30 p.m. starring **Scott Higgins, Gabe Scholl and Chris Bilello, Annette Pollack and Mark Sherman**. Host: **Jeff Clough**. Cost $20. Call 781-843-4833 to reserve seats

New England Singles Dance Nov. 20, from 8 p.m. to midnight. VFW Hall, 30 Central St., Abington, MA. Sandwich and salad bar. For all ages over 40. Casual dress. DJ. Admission $10. singlesdances-newengland.com 617-325-4900.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Nov. 20, **Undaunted" Prof. Harp** 781-335-9796.

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November 15
The Twenty Fifth Annual Joey O'Donnell Film Premiere to benefit The Joey Fund/Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. This event is a "Hollywood" style fundraiser created to assist the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation in its pursuit of a cure for cystic fibrosis. For more information call 800-966-0444

November 18
Annual Meeting and Expo is celebrating their 96th event in which businesses work together for the future of the Metro South Region. For information on the Expo and luncheon, go to www.metrosouthchamber.com/register.html

November 18
Join guest speaker, Doris Kearns Goodwin for a special evening presented by The Friends of Marlborough Public Library at their 40th Anniversary Celebration. For more information call 413-648-9663

November 24
Attend the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce Annual Achievement Breakfast. Don't miss out on this highly anticipated forum recognizing the community's finest in business and leadership. It also serves as the Chamber's annual meeting. For questions, please call 617-244-5300

November 26
Register today for Salem Park & Recreation Community Services Department's: Wild Turkey 5 Mile Run on Thanksgiving morning!
Call 978- 744-0180 for more info.

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North Shore Elder Serves is proud to announce "We Give Thanks" Award Dinners starting at 6 PM at the Danversport Yacht Club. Join in honoring the local individuals and organizations to help further the cause of elder care on the North Shore and the surrounding communities. For event information call 978-624-2220

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Police caught off guard



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Cohasset Police officers wait to speak with Selectmen Monday evening prior to special Town Meeting about a proposed regionalization of dispatch services that would close the Cohasset station at night.

Seek audience with selectmen to discuss regionalizing service

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

For more than two years, the town managers and fire and police chiefs of the towns of Cohasset, Norwell, Hingham and Hull, have been working on the idea of combining their emergency dispatch centers into one centralized location.

Last week, Town Manager Bill Griffin told the Board of Selectmen the intermunicipal agreement was nearly ready for signatures. At the meeting, the board members did not raise any concerns.

But, this week the Cohasset Police Association, which includes members of the Cohasset Police Patrolman's Association and the Cohasset Police Superior Officers Association, has come forward with concerns regarding the regional dispatch center and the changes to emergency services that may come with it.

Several police officers and dispatchers were in attendance at Monday night's Special Town Meeting in the hope of

SEE POLICE, PAGE 16

Special Town Meeting

No funding for Housing Trust

Advisory Committee wants specific projects for CPC funds

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Voters were treated, as Town Moderator Dan Evans described it, to an "intimate" Town Meeting on Monday night.

A sparse crowd of 113 registered voters gathered to take a stance on nine articles ranging from community preservation spending to an easement over conservation land to the demolition of a house on Hull Street. A quorum was reached shortly after 7:30 p.m. and voters plodded through the warrant for the next two hours.

Voters at Special Town Meeting narrowly defeated a recommendation to allocate $50,000 in Community Preservation funds to the Affordable Housing Trust.

The vote, which was 45 in favor and 50 opposed, leaves the Affordable Housing Trust, a committee created at the 2008 Annual Town Meeting, without any available funds to pursue their charge of finding and enabling affordable housing in Cohasset.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer, who also sits on the Community Preservation Committee, said there had been two compromises between the CPC and the Housing Trust during the deliberation process. First, the housing trust initially was looking for all the monies in the CPC affordable housing sub-account, approximately $180,000. As a compromise, the CPC and the Housing Trust agreed to start with a $50,000 allocation. Second, any expenditure from that $50,000 allocation would need prior consent from the Board of Selectmen.

SEE CPC, PAGE 4

CMI getting shipshape

Cohasset native and CMI introduce boat building program

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

A tradition that has long been a part of Cohasset's history is poised to return to its coast.

In January, the Cohasset Maritime Institute is unveiling wooden boatbuilding workshops to its already well-established rowing programs.

Overseeing the boatbuilding program is one of Cohasset's own, Richard Wilmore, who has returned to town after a long career as a shipwright and teacher on the west coast.

After spending the last 34 years in Washington, Wilmore, now 58, has landed back in his old stomping ground to, in part, share the wealth of knowledge he gained.

"I wanted to come back to share what I've learned where I started out," Wilmore said. "Wooden boatbuilding is a tradition that should survive."

Wilmore's passion for boatbuilding was first ignited through a boatbuilding class on the North River.

"It's the aesthetic of the boat, they have a lot going for them," Wilmore said recently at the CMI boathouse. Wilmore has built and worked on over 100 wooden boats

SEE CMI, PAGE 10



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Boat builder and Cohasset native, Richard Wilmore, and his dog Zip, stand inside an old wooden boat that will be restored by Cohasset High School students next summer.

Group has its say about pay

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

On Tuesday night, members of the School Committee heard directly from the paraprofessionals, a group of school employees that received a pay cut at the start of the school year.

"We have a pile of contracts going back 31 years saying we are salaried employees."
— Pearl Smith, paraprofessional

Armed with paperwork and their perspective, about 20 school staff — paraprofessionals and teachers — came out to participate and hear the discussion. By and large the meeting was an information-sharing exercise between the employees and member of the School Committee, which met as the budget and finance sub-committee.

SEE PAY, PAGE 16

Holiday Happenings



▶ SEE INSIDE

Town Meeting Notebook



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

▶ SEE PAGE 4

Marines honor one of their own



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

▶ SEE PAGE 28

Skippers clinch league crown



STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

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PICTURE THIS/Brendan Doonan, Will Lynner, Jake Wheelwright



PHOTO/MARY FORD

The Mariner caught up football captains, Brendan Doonan, Will Lynner, and Jake Wheelwright after school on Tuesday. Mark your calendars for 10 a.m. Thursday (Nov. 26) for the Skippers' annual Thanksgiving Day game against Hull in Hull this year.

Names: Brendan Doonan, Will Lynner, and Jake Wheelwright.

Occupation: Students and varsity football captains.

Best day your life: When we beat Abington (Brendan and Will). Making it to senior year (Jake).

Best vacation: When I went to St. Pete's Blvd. in Florida (Brendan). My grandfather's 88th birthday in Rhode Island (Will). Cancun (Jake).

Favorite season: Summer (Brendan). Fall (Will and Jake).

Favorite holiday: Christmas (Brendan and Jake). Thanksgiving (Will).

Favorite junk food or meal: Beef stew (Brendan). Peach Rings (Will). Sweet chili Doritos (Jake).

Best book or magazine: "Holes" (Brendan). "Blind Side of the Game" (Will). "Black Stallion" (Jake).

Best movie: "Remember the Titans" (Brendan). "Varsity Blues" (Will). "Shawshank Redemption" (Jake).

Best TV show: "Entourage" (Brendan). "Family Guy" (Will). "Myth Busters" (Jake).

Best music, group or artist: Dispatch (Brendan).Wale (Will). I enjoy any type of music (Jake).

Pet peeve: Bad teeth (Brendan). People who are disrespectful (Will). Liars (Jake).

Dumbest thing I've ever done: Road rapids at low tide (Brendan). After beating Quincy in 08, I tripped over myself celebrating (Will). Accidentally lighting a small forest fire (Jake).

Goal: Play baseball in college (Brendan). Going to the right college (Will). Live successfully with few regrets (Jake).

Person you would most like to meet: Ted Williams (Brendan). Brock Lesnar (Will). JFK (Jake).

Biggest worry: Losing the playoffs (Brendan). Not getting a good job (Will). The day oil is used up (Jake).

Best part of Cohasset: Playing football (Brendan). The Cohasset Football Team (Will). Beechwood Street (Jake).

South Shore Tide Chart
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Nov. 2009	HIGH AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	LOW AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 19	12:28	8.51	12:31	9.60	6:14	0.88	6:50	-0.05
Sunrise: 6:38 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:17 p.m.*			
Fri. 20	1:11	8.29	1:14	9.31	6:57	1.13	7:34	0.26
Sunrise: 6:39 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:17 p.m.*			
Sat. 21	1:55	8.07	1:58	8.99	7:41	1.37	8:18	0.58
Sunrise: 6:41 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:16 p.m.*			
Sun. 22	2:40	7.89	2:45	8.67	8:28	1.60	9.03	0.86
Sunrise: 6:42 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:15 p.m.*			
Mon. 23	3:27	7.78	3:35	8.37	9:17	1.77	9:51	1.10
Sunrise: 6:43 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:15 p.m.*			
Tues. 24	4:16	7.76	4:27	8.12	10:09	1.85	10:39	1.26
Sunrise: 6:44a.m.					*Sunset: 4:14 p.m.*			
Wed. 25	5:05	7.85	5:20	7.96	11:03	1.81	11:29	1.33
Sunrise: 6:45 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:14 p.m.*			
Thurs. 26	5:55	8.06	6:15	7.91	11:58	1.61	—	—
Sunrise: 6:47 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:13 p.m.*			

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

BRIEFLY

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Veterans' services hours at the library

The Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services, Joe McElroy. will be at the Paul Pratt Library, Room 2B, as follows:

- Wednesday, Dec. 2, 10 a.m. to noon
- Saturday, Dec. 5, 10 a.m. to noon
- Monday, Dec. 7, 6 to 7:45 p.m.

Drop in or call ahead of time, if you prefer. Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with aging parents veterans/spouses as well as for general advice. If the aforementioned scheduled does not meet your needs, your veterans' agent will welcome you to meet at a convenient location and time. Joe may be contacted at 781-383-0505 or by email at cohjoe@aol.com.

Adopt-a-street program

The Board of Health's Adopt-a-street program is looking for more participants. Families, organizations and businesses are welcome to join.

Health Inspector and program coordinator Tara Tradd has targeted additional areas of town that need a little help with litter.

Organizations, businesses, families and individuals can adopt a street, a portion of a street, park or other public place and keep it free of litter. If interested, contact program coordinator Tradd at the Board of Health office, (781) 383-4116 or by e-mail at tarat@townofcohasset.org.

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Grad Day stays as is

A proposal to change the date of Cohasset High's graduation was turned down by the School Committee recently.

Cohasset High School Principal Joel Antolini suggested the graduation date, which has for the past few years been on the first Saturday afternoon of June, be changed to the first Sunday in June. In recent years, there has been a conflict between graduation and the state track and field championship forcing those students, who have earned a spot to compete in the state-wide competition, to choose.

Antolini said it was likely at least one student, if not more, could be impacted this year.

In preparation to the change, Antolini sent a letter to parents, clergy and teachers to get a sense of how the community would feel about the change.

"The overwhelming majority was not participatory," Antolini said. However, at least one parent was opposed to the change for fear it would cause a precedent if another major event should pop up down the line.

School Committee member Paul Schubert said he felt graduation, as the culmination of a student's academic career, should be placed ahead of an athletic achievement.

"This is a fairly big thing to change," Schubert said.

School Committee chair Adrienne MacCarthy concurred with Schubert, "there are always going to be choices to be made."

MacCarthy said at this point in the school year many parents have already begun planning for out-of-state family to come in for the event. She asked Antolini if it was possible for the state championship could be moved before or after the three-week period where most schools hold their graduation.

"Why is the state track meet held on such a day?" MacCarthy said.

Antolini said the state championship meet has been held on this day for about a decade and no matter where they moved it, it would likely affect a participating school.

Although the school committee did not support the change for this year, there seemed to be consensus that if the change was brought to them in the spring when they set the school calendar for the following year they could re-visit the issue again.

Cohasset High Commencement for the Class of 2010 will be held on June 5, 2010 at 1:30p.m. at the South Shore Music Circus.

Police Beat

Cohasset police part of MetroLEC

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

Crime is nothing new to police officers on the South Shore whether they serve in a small town like Cohasset or a city like Weymouth.

But police also know when faced with a major incident — whether terrorist-related; an act of God, such a as tornado; or a plane crash — they can't go it alone.

Cohasset police are part of MetroLEC (Metropolitan Law Enforcement Council), a regional, mutual-aid organization that stretches across about 43 towns from Westwood to Duxbury and over to Wrentham on the Rhode Island border through which police can tap the additional resources needed to handle a large-scale emergency.

Member police departments pay a yearly fee, based on population, and provide trained officers, who can respond to a crisis situation in another member town.

Cohasset, which has three officers assigned to MetroLEC, pays about $2,500-$3,000 a year.

Detective Lieutenant Gregory Lennon serves as executive officer and relief commander of both the Child Abduction Response Team (CART) and the Investigative Support Unit (ISU). The CART team is comprised of detectives from every MetroLEC community with advanced training who are ready to respond to child abduction.

The ISU is comprised of 13 detectives from MetroLEC communities who provide investigative support to the Regional Response Team and Special Weapons and Tactics team during missing person searches and hostage/barricade incidents.

Cohasset Police Officer Regen Steverman serves on the regional computer crime unit and Detective Garrett Hunt also serves on the CART team.

Lt. William Quigley described MetroLEC as "a great service and an efficient way to get upwards of 50 police officers to your jurisdiction in about one-half hour.

"We used them before for the reported glider down on Route 3A two-years ago," he said. "Officers from all over responded and conducted a massive ground search in the woods for the downed plane."

Member police departments pay a yearly fee, based on population, and provide trained officers, who can respond to a crisis situation in another member town.

Squirrel bite

A caller on Deep Run called police about a squirrel caught in the hockey net outside. He said his Dad was on his way to the hospital after he had tried to free the squirrel and it bit him, police said. The call came in at 4:10 p.m. on Thursday (Nov. 12).

The Animal Control Officer, using proper equipment, removed the squirrel that had to be euthanized and tested for rabies. The squirrel was not rabid, police said. However, any mammal can contract rabies. If the squirrel had run off and had not been caught, the homeowner would have had to have the series of rabies shots, police said.

Summonsed

• A 21-year-old Boston man is being summonsed to court for speeding and unlicensed operation after being stopped at Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood Street for speeding. Police said the 1995 Volvo the man was driving was traveling 47 in a 35 m.p.h. zone at 2:39 p.m. on Friday (Nov. 13).

A registry check showed the man was unlicensed and driving on an expired learner's permit. His 29-year-old female passenger was able to drive the car.

• A 25-year-old Weymouth woman is being summonsed to court following a traffic stop at 1:27 p.m. on Friday (Nov. 13) at Chief Justice Cushing Highway and King Street for having a brake light out on the Dodge Neon she was driving. A registry check revealed she did not have a driver's license. She is being summonsed for unlicensed operation and speeding. Her car was towed.

• A 22-year-old Hanover man is being summonsed for an uninsured motor vehicle and operating with a suspended registration following an officer checking on two suspicious people behind the Blackstone Tavern on King Street at 12:43 a.m. on Sunday (Nov. 15). The two men in the 1996 Saab said they had just gotten out of work at the restaurant. But a registry check revealed the car was uninsured and registration revoked for nonpayment of insurance. The Hanover man is being summonsed for allowing an uninsured, unregistered motor vehicle on a "way." Because there is an ATM in the small shopping plaza, the public has the right of access there at all hours.

Bounced check

A local retail business reported a bounced check to police last week and was referred to small claims court. Police said most of the time, bounced checks are an accounting error on the part of the customer. However, if a person were writing several bounced checks police would look into it. Police also get involved if checks are being written on a closed account.

Minor damage

A 2005 Nissan Altima, operated by a 41-year-old Hull man, and a 2005 Toyota pickup, operated by a 79-year-old Cohasset woman, collided in the parking lot at Stop & Shop at about 10:30 a.m. on Monday (Nov. 9), causing minor damage. No police report was needed; the two motorists exchanged papers, police said.

Asleep

A couple that was sleeping in their 1994 Subaru at the MBTA parking lot was moved along by police at about 1:30 a.m. on Saturday (Nov. 14). Police said the couple had taken the last train at 11:30 p.m., were tired and thought it was a good idea to take a nap before heading to Onset, Mass.

Police check on people sleeping because of a concern about possible carbon monoxide poisoning if the windows are rolled up. The couple agreed they had had enough sleep and headed home.

Pumpkin thefts

Police responded to a call from Old Pasture Road about a group of four or five stealing pumpkins last Tuesday (Nov. 10) at about 10:30 p.m. Upon arrival, police found no subjects and no pumpkins.

Pumpkin tossed

A Howe Road resident reported a pumpkin had been thrown at his vehicle on Wednesday (Nov. 11). There was no damage and the caller wanted the incident logged.

Police have no suspects in a rash of pumpkin-caused vandalism to cars – some of which were on Howe Road – and occurring on Oct. 30 and 31. In the incidents, pumpkins were thrown from passing cars, causing damage. In one incident on S. Main Street, police said the pumpkin was thrown with such force that it broke the rear window and traveled through the inside of the car smashing the front windshield from the inside.

It is not clear if the latest incident (Nov. 11) is related.

Scituate also had similar incidents in the Arborway area, police said.

Leaves

A caller complained about leaves being raked onto the sidewalk last week that would impede pedestrians.

Police said it is illegal to shovel snow onto sidewalks but there is no current law about leaves.

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Fifty three year old already down 30 pounds!

BEFORE
Before starting at Get in Shape, it was something I had thought about for awhile. I was looking for a program which would improve my overall health status. Going to a large gym did not fit my comfort zone. I began to notice ads for Get in Shape and began reading testimonials. I noticed a branch had opened in my town. It was a big step for me to walk through those doors. I started training that week. So far I am down 30 lbs! The training is challenging and ever changing. My blood pressure and cholesterol levels have gone down also. All these changes have encouraged me to stay the course, and I look forward to continuing my training and seeing further positive results!
Colleen
Age 53, Business Owner

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Special Town Meeting



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Cohasset residents indicate their votes during Monday's special Town Meeting at Cohasset High School.

No funding for Housing Trust

FROM CPC, PAGE 1

Dormitzer said this offered the process some checks and balances and gave the affordable housing opportunity, whatever it might be, to be considered in a "political context."

However, the Advisory Committee did not support the article. They heard from representatives of the Housing Trust in a meeting before Town Meeting where they voted on their recommendation.

"In the past CPC funding has been for specific projects," said Advisory Committee member Ed Lappen. This allocation was for a future project as opportunities arise in the real estate market. Lappen also requested that the Housing Trust find a new purpose for a $20,000 allocation previously given to them to do perc tests on town land. After receiving the allocation it was discovered perc tests were previously done.

Affordable Housing Trust chairman Jim Hamilton said the one area where Community Preservation hasn't dedicated a lot of funding is affordability. The Housing Trust could provide the expertise to specifically look for affordable housing opportunities.

The vote leaves the Affordable Housing Trust without any available funds to pursue their charge of finding and enabling affordable housing in Cohasset.

The Housing Partnership Committee, which has morphed into the Affordable Housing Trust Committee, has been working since 2006 to identify affordable housing opportunities and develop zoning bylaws. The Affordable Housing Trust was established by a majority vote at the 2008 annual Town Meeting and was expected to assume many of the same duties — plus some new ones — performed by the housing partnership over the last few years.

The housing trust model was developed in a response to the state's Chapter 40B affordable housing law in order to be proactive in the housing market. It is designed to have funding at its disposal in order to actively seek projects and not be rigidly tied to the Town Meeting cycle.

"Real estate deals come up virtually overnight and right now we have to wait six months for a town meeting…it's like saying let's create a bank and you go down to the vault and there's not $1 in there," Hamilton said. "We're going to find some housing, I promise, but we need that flexibility."

There was no discussion on the article from the floor of Town Meeting, so the motion moved to a vote.

After calling for a voice vote twice, Town Moderator Dan Evans said he couldn't clearly hear the vote. A hand count was called for and the return was extremely close – 45 voted in favor of the expenditure, 50 voted against.

Other CPC recommendations

Town Meeting support the other three recommended CPC allocations:

- **Meetinghouse Pond**: A total of $10,000 was given for the town to hire a professional engineer to complete the final plans and prepare the bid documents for the future project. CPC vice chair Jeff Waal said the CPC felt the complete restoration of the pond was too much money at this time although they supported the project. Waal said he expected the project to come back in the spring for the full amount, which is estimated at $210,000. The motion was passed with a majority vote.
- **Open space**: Town Meeting voted unanimously to set aside $40,000 to go toward retiring the debt incurred in the purchase of several open space lots in order to protect Lily Pond, the town's primary water source. The 20-year bond can be paid off in 2015 (after 10 years have elapsed).
- **Beechwood Ballpark:** The CPC previously recommended a $35,000 allocation to fund infield drainage improvements and additional fencing for safety reasons. However, Town Counsel Paul DeRensis gave the article and recommendation a "thumbs down" as it did not fit into the purposes of the Community Preservation Act. The article was indefinitely postponed.

Town Meeting Notebook

Fiscal 2011 will be tough year

The current town's best guesstimate for fiscal 2011 leaves the municipality with a $1 million shortfall, Advisory Committee chair Sam Wakeman said on the floor of Town Meeting.

"We were very lucky to finish fiscal 2009 with money to cover the snow and ice deficit. It is going to be a very difficult year for us to experience the same situation," Wakeman said.

Wakeman said the town is going to have to find ways to increase revenues or face reductions in services.

Wakeman and representatives from the Board of Selectmen, School Committee, Advisory Committee and Capital Budget Committee that make up the newly created Budget Planning Group have been reviewing different fiscal scenarios for the upcoming budget season and beyond.

"We want to hear opinions from all of you…and make this as open and transparent a process as possible," Wakeman said.

Planning Board associate member

The town election this year will have a new position on the ballot — Planning Board associate member. Town Meeting passed an article creating an elected three-year Planning Board associate member position to sit in (and potentially vote) on special permit applications.

Planning Board member Clark Brewer described the associate member as a working member of the board and a voting member under certain circumstances. Because of the complexities of special permit applications, the public hearings can span months — and elections.

The associate member would vote on projects if a regular Planning Board member were ineligible to vote due to absence from one of the public hearings, inability to act or conflict of interest, or in the event of a vacancy or an application that crosses an election.

The thought behind the associate member is it could help maintain a full five-member Planning Board vote in the case of special permits application under the following bylaws: wind energy conversion, transit-oriented district, cluster development and the village business district bylaw. Special permits are unique because they require a "super majority" with four out of five members voting to approve the project.

An amendment was proposed and accepted by Town Meeting allowing the associate member's participation to be automatic when it came to a special permit application, rather than at the Planning Board chairman's discretion. Brewer and Town Counsel Paul DeRensis did not agree with the amendment because the article as it was written was taken from the state zoning act.

However, Pat Waters of the Advisory Committee proposed the amendment and it received the necessary majority vote.

"Giving discretion to the chair to seat or not seat the associate member unnecessarily politicizes the practice," Waters said. "There's no need for (the chairman) to have undue discretion."

The amended article was adopted by a two-thirds majority vote.

Demolition of house approved

Town Meeting gave their approval for the town to move forward with the demolition of a house on Hull Street. The Board of Health sought a $20,000 appropriation to demolition the rapidly deteriorating house.

Board of Health chair Peggy Chapman said the house has been uninhabitable and not entered for over two years.

"It has reached a point of dangerousness," Chapman said, adding this was a serious issue and the first time a motion was on the floor for demolition to her knowledge.

The owner of the property was evicted in 2007 and is now living in another town. Efforts to contact her and her sister have not been returned. A lien will be placed on the property to allow the town to recover all the expenses incurred.

The $20,000 appropriation includes a contingency in case there is a need for lead paint or asbestos removal.

Both the Selectmen and the Advisory Committee recommended approval of the article.

The article passed with a majority vote.

The Board of Health will seek to a court order to ensure the town has not exposure or liability.

Busy professional and mom drops three jean sizes!



BEFORE

For over eight years I only talked about cutting back in my dietary habits and working out. I have always struggled with having self-discipline to go to the gym. After one last failed and frustrating shopping experience, I was now motivated; not to mention I was approaching fifty years old.

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I set my goals to lose twenty pounds and to get in shape in six months. I kept this promise to myself by committing to a healthy food plan as well as devoting three hours a week to solid workouts. Due to my varying work schedule, my weekly commitment changed constantly, and my trainers were always accommodating.



AFTER

I am very proud that my recent shopping spree with my daughter was a pleasant experience. In six months I lost **twenty pounds, ten percent of my body fat and three jean sizes.** I have lots of energy and have never been in better shape. Thank you, Get In-Shape for Women.

Colette Lawrence

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Special Town Meeting

Easement not granted

Town Meeting votes down Cook Estate easement

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Town Meeting voters did not act favorably on a proposed easement for the Cook Estate developers.

Concerns were raised about the size of the easement and what the purpose would be for that easement, if granted.

The article (article 8) requested voters to give the Board of Selectmen the authorization to grant an easement for approximately one-acre of conservation restriction town land to Abbott Homes, the developers of the Cook Estate.

The details of the easement would have been worked out in a separate document, but according to the article it was for the purposes of surface drainage of water from a point source discharge pipe and for access to provide erosion control, to prune vegetation and to remove related debris related to water discharge.

Selectman Fred Koed, speaking on behalf of the Selectmen, said his board felt the easement was in the town's interest. "It provides that any damage (to town property) from water from the Cook Estate that they have to pay (to fix it)," Koed said.

Richard Henderson, attorney for Abbott Homes, said this easement was a requirement of the special permit granted to the Cook Estate cluster development. It was a suggestion by the town's consulting engineer.

Henderson said there is a possibility in an extreme storm a retention basin could overflow and damage the town's land.

"In order to enter the property if there is destruction we need an easement," Henderson said, describing the easement as an "administerial act."

Bernadette Crawford of Old Pasture Road questioned the need for an easement over such a large swath of land (approximately an acre) as well as the purpose for the easement.

"This is very unclear to me what the developer will be able to do on the land," Crawford said.

Koed said it was the engineers who determined the appropriate size for the easement and it would be the Conservation Commission who would instruct the developer as to how to correct any damage.

"This easement is creating more commotion than necessary," said Ken Ingber of Woodland Drive, suggesting the town could always grant a license to the developer without a town meeting vote.

Tom Gruber of Pratt Court asked what the enforcement provisions were in the easement to ensure the town has recourse in the event water washed onto the conservation land.

Town Counsel Paul DeRensis said the easement language was still being worked on, but in the latest draft there was an indemnification provision.

Selectmen vice chair Karen Quigley was not in favor of the easement. She said was among those who fought for the conservation restriction to be placed on the town land in question four years ago.

She proposed the town find another way to protect the town's interest, rather than a permanent easement.

"The Planning Board may have goné a little too far (in its request)," Quigley said, adding there should have been some consultation with the Selectmen and the Conservation Commission.

Jim McAuliffe, one of the principals of Abbott Development, said his company was willing to work with the town to find a solution.

"Sometimes a small problem can blow up to something big," McAuliffe said. "We'd never go on the land except at the direction of the town."

When Town Moderator Dan Evans called for a vote, it was too close to call. A two-thirds majority vote was needed for approval.

After a hand count, the second of the evening, there were 59 in favor and 36 opposed. The vote failed to garner the two-third majority, which would have been 64 votes.



Cohasset Town Manager Bill Griffith speaks during Monday evening's special Town Meeting.

Town Meeting Rundown

Article 1 – Amendments to the Fiscal 2010 operating budget: adopted unanimously.

Article 2 – Fiscal 2009 snow and ice control deficit: adopted unanimously.

Article 3 – Community preservation committee (four sub-articles):

Recommendation A ($50,000 to Housing Trust): defeated by majority vote (hand count: 45 in favor, 50 opposed).

Recommendation B ($10,000 for Common Pond final plans and bid documents): adopted by majority vote.

Recommendation C ($35,000 for Beechwood Ballpark fence and drained): indefinitely postponed.

Recommendation D ($40,000 set aside to payoff debt for open space acquisition): adopted unanimously.

Article 4 – Planning Board associate member: adopted by required 2/3 majority vote.

Article 5 – Tax deferral limits: adopted unanimously.

Article 6 – Tax deferral for military service: adopted unanimously.

Article 7 – Demolition of property at 137 Hull Street: adopted by majority vote.

Article 8 – Proposed easement to Abbott Homes-Cohasset, LLC: defeated by failure to achieve required 2/3 majority vote (hand count: 59 in favor, 36 opposed).

Article 9 – Acceptance of Chapter 32b, Section 18: adopted by required 2/3 majority vote.

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NUTCRACKER

Local dancers **Ellie Jackisch,** age 10, **Kaitlin McGovern,** age 10, **Cora Quinlan**, age 9, **Madeline Ronzoni,** age 10, and **Maggie Seebeck**, age 11, will be featured in South Shore Ballet Theatre's presentation of the "Nutcracker Ballet" on Dec. 12 and 13, at Derby Academy in Hingham. The girls will be dancing the roles of angels, candy canes and party girls. All of the dancers are students in the Cohasset Public Schools.

Dancers at the Fred Astaire Dance Studio in Hanover will be playing the roles of parents in Act I.

All the students at SSBT are looking forward to sharing their love of ballet with the local South Shore community. Performances will be on Dec. 12, at 7 p.m. and Dec. 13, at 1 p.m. at Derby Academy, 56 Burditt Ave., in Hingham. Tickets are $10.



COURTESY PHOTO

Local dancers Ellie Jackisch, age 10, Kaitlin McGovern, age 10, Cora Quinlan, age 9, Madeline Ronzoni, age 10, and Maggie Seebeck, age 11, will be featured in South Shore Ballet Theatre's presentation of the "Nutcracker Ballet" on Dec. 12 and 13

NEW ARRIVAL

Tucker, Ashley, Keegan, and **Callan Antico** would like to introduce their new sister to Cohasset friends and neighbors! **Bree Elizabeth** was born to proud parents **Muffy and Paul Antico** on Nov. 12, 2009. Both mom and baby are home and doing great. Bree tipped the scales at 6 pounds, 11 ounces and was born at precisely 9:56p.m

Her siblings' biggest problem now is figuring out whose turn it is to hold Bree!

Congratulations all!



COURTESY PHOTO

Bree Elizabeth Antico was born on Nov. 12, 2009.

SPORTS PHYSICALS

Cohasset sports physicals will be held on Fri. Nov. 20th in the school nurse's office at 2 p.m. If your student is planning on participating in a winter sport at Cohasset High, he/she must have an updated physical on file in the nurse's office. The physical must have been performed after Oct. 30th 2008. Please contact **Judy Collins** , R.N., for any questions (781) 383-0853.

BOX TOPS!

The Cohasset Parent/School Organization (PSO) would like to ask Cohasset residents to consider clipping the Box Tops for Education (the little red rectangles) from their grocery purchases. Currently, students and families at the Osgood and Deer Hill schools collect Box Tops but the PSO encourages everyone in town to consider collecting them. Each Box Top earns .10 for our schools. Collection envelopes are available at the Osgood and Deer Hill school offices as well as the Community Center in the Cohasset Public Library.

HALL OF FAME

The Cohasset High School Athletic Department is looking to start a Hall of Fame. Anyone potentially interested in being involved and/or possibly serving on the Hall of Fame Committee please contact Athletic Director **Ron Ford** @ 781-383-6103 or rford@cohassetk12.org .

WREATHS

The METCO Committee is again selling fresh, 12-inch double-sided holiday balsam wreaths. The proceeds of the wreath sale benefit the METCO Scholarship Fund given to Cohasset METCO students graduating from Cohasset High School. The cost is $10 per wreath. Wreaths can be preordered by contacting METCO Director, **Aleisa Gittens-Carle** at 781-383-1563 or **Connie Afshar** at 781-383-6006. Wreaths are available for pick up during the Village Fair on Saturday, Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church.

Please note the early deadline next week. I need your news by 5 p.m. Monday!

Happy Thanksgiving everyone!

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com (this is the best way to make sure I receive your news)

MAIL: Around Town Cohasset, C/O Jen Piepenbrink, PO Box 33, Cohasset, MA 02025

Santa cruises into Cohasset next Friday

Jolly Old Elf, Mrs. Claus and elves arrive by boat

The South Shore Community Center in Cohasset invites families and friends to its 15th Annual Jingle Bell Walk to be held on Friday, Nov. 27.

Come to Cohasset Harbor at 2 pm and watch Santa and Mrs. Claus and their many elf assistants arrive by boat. Santa and the elves pass out jingle bells and then they board a horse-drawn wagon.

Everyone is invited to follow the parade to the Community Center for hot cocoa, punch and cookies. Enjoy the community sing-along of traditional holiday favorites sung by Mrs. Claus and Santa with Frosty, Rudolph and the merry Elves. There will be photos with Santa, open bowling, face painting, a Turkey Trot and Hayrides on Cohasset Common. Rusty Skippers Band will entertain at the end of the day and the Christmas tree is lighted on Cohasset Common. This is a wonderful community event that is sure to put everyone in the Holiday Spirit.

(In the event of rain, Santa will arrive at the Community Center gym at 2 p.m.)

Cohasset Harbor is off Border Street. Santa arrives on the Town Dock on Government Island. Government Island is the first left over the bridge after passing Atlantica restaurant.

The South Shore Community Center is at 3 North Main Street, right across from Cohasset Common.

For more information, call the community center at 781-383-0088.

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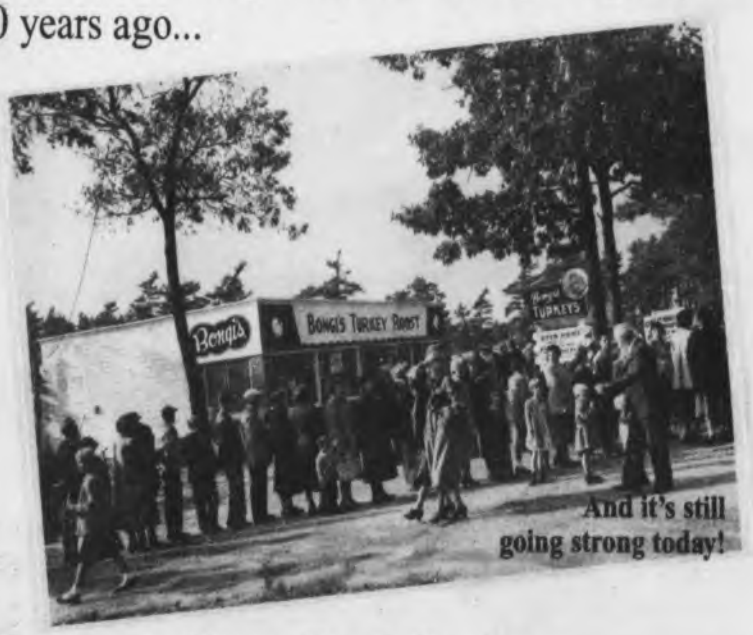
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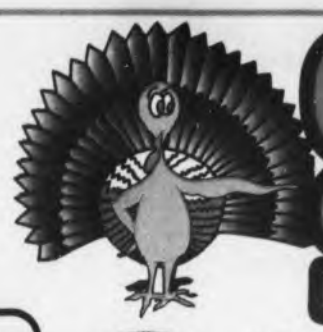
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JACOB'S CREEK 750 ML (ALL TYPES)			$6.99
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BLACK OPAL WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML			$6.99
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GOATS DU ROAM 750 ML			$6.99
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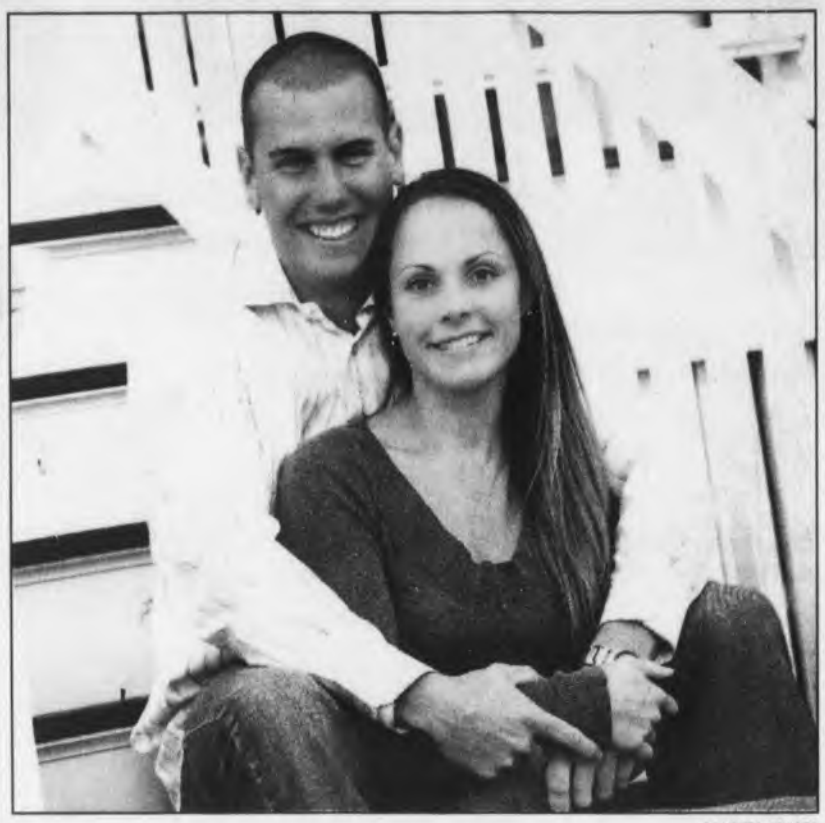
Don't miss the **THANKSGIVING DAY FOOTBALL PREVIEW** in next week's paper

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ENGAGEMENTS



COURTESY PHOTO

Catherine Elizabeth Flaherty and James David Wolfe.

Flaherty - Wolfe

Peter Flaherty and Carol Graham of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Elizabeth Flaherty, to James David Wolfe, son of Christine Wolfe of Scituate and David Wolfe of Humarock.

The bride-to-be is currently employed as a project manager at JMG Construction Corp. in Cohasset. Her fiancé owns McLaughlin and Wolfe Painting Co. servicing clients throughout the South Shore.

The couple will be married on Aug. 28, 2010, at the First Trinitarian Congregational Church in Scituate. A reception will follow at The Pine Hills in Plymouth.



See Today's Inserts for

America's Home Town Celebration

Official Parade Program Guide

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GIMME SHELTER



COURTESY PHOTO

Chablis is buff-colored, medium-haired and quite the beauty.

Chablis is looking for loving home

Chablis is about 3 years young. She was surrendered by a woman who became ill and could no longer care for her.

This week, Hull Seaside Animal Rescue would like to try to find a home for Chablis. Chablis is about 3 years young. She was surrendered by a woman who became ill and could no longer care for her. She had a very loving home as an only cat and is looking for a similar situation. She is buff-colored, medium-haired and quite the beauty. Please stop by and meet her and our many adoptable cats and, yes, we will have kittens soon.

People who are interested in adoption and would like to make an appointment can call Shirl at 781 925 3380.

HSAR is a no kill shelter. If you do decide to adopt from us we ask that you will promise to never de-claw the cat and to keep it as an inside only cat. Cats that are kept indoors live an average of 10 years longer than cats that are indoors/out-doors cats.

Open hours at the shelter are 2 to 3 p.m., on Saturdays, and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., on Mondays. For information, call 877-378-1195, or visit the website at hsar.org. The mailing address is P.O. Box 787, Hull, MA 02045. The actual address is 50 L St. Hull.

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COURTESY PHOTO

Alex Shandley and Dan Toomey take a break from raking leaves on a perfect Fall day in Cohasset.

Thanksgiving Day run for two great causes

Thanks-for-Giving 5k Road Race is Thursday, Nov. 26, at 7:30 a.m. at Cohasset Town Hall.

The "Thanks-for-giving 5k Road Race" will be held on Thanksgiving morning at 7:30 a.m. The race begins and ends at Cohasset Town Hall and will follow Jerusalem Road, Nichols Road, Atlantic Avenue and back up Beach Street to the finish.

The family run is a great way to start your day and show your support to two great causes the Cohasset Recreation Department and the Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund. Take advantage of the pre-registration discounts by registering by Nov. 24.

Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office, or visit www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

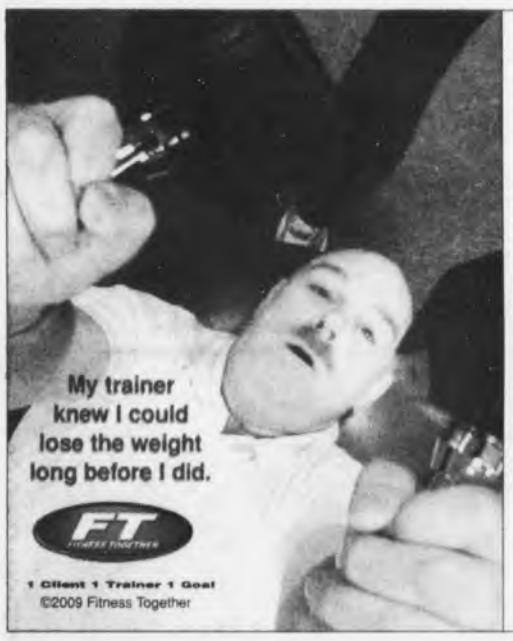
New alternative art group forming

Attention alternative artists – those who love to create collage, assemblage, art journaling, paper projects, mixed media and more – a new group is forming to offer community, sharing of techniques and possible collaborative projects. Those who read "Somerset Studio, Paper, Cloth & Scissors," know who Teesha Moore is, what ATCs are, have participated in a fat book, have attended an art retreat or would like to learn more, then this group may be the place. An exploratory meeting will take place at 7 p.m., on Wednesday, Dec. 9, in the Whiton Room at Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St. Regular meetings will start in January.

For more information call Ginny Ballou at 781-749-9509 or email ginnyballou@yahoo.com.

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PHOTOS/LAURA SINCLAIR

Boat builder and Cohasset native, Richard Wilmore, sits inside an old wooden boat that will be restored by Cohasset High School students next summer.



Boat builder Richard Wilmore stands in the doorway of the Cohasset Maritime Boathouse, which is being renovated into a boat building workshop.

Cohasset native and CMI introduce boat building program

FROM CMI, PAGE 1

of all kinds – sailboats to motorboats and small rowboats to a 165-foot boat.

The introduction of a boatbuilding program to CMI is the realization of a long-standing desire for the club, said CMI co-founder Jack Buckley.

"CMI chose its name carefully. We could have called ourselves Cohasset Community Rowing. In some ways, that's what we are and why we exist – to promote recreational and competitive rowing opportunities for people of all ages in and around the town of Cohasset. But we chose to call ourselves an 'institute' and one with a maritime focus," Buckley said in an e-mail.

"What could be more central to maritime education and more central to Cohasset's history than to offer classes and opportunities to learn the traditional arts and skills of wooden boat building?"

Buckley said boatbuilding programs for youth and adults is a way to honor the past, especially the history of the boathouse, which once served as lifesaving station.

Wilmore, who can aptly be described as a man of the sea, has been involved in a variety of maritime activities. From salmon fishing in Alaska to wooden boatbuilding to navigating the open sea on boat deliveries, Wilmore is a maritime renaissance man.

Out west Wilmore started a shipwrights co-operative and for the past 11 years worked at the Northwest School of Boatbuilding, which is a associate's degree program.

"Boatbuilding is a challenge over normal carpentry – and you can use them after you build them," Wilmore said. "It takes a lot of patience and skill."

Wilmore said he is hoping to be part of keeping the long tradition of wooden boat building alive, "it is becoming lost with all the plastic molding boats. I'm trying to preserve that skill and carry it on."

For kids and youth especially, Wilmore said learning the skill of traditional boat building can be a satisfying and rewarding experience. He said the tangible result of a working (and floating!) boat has stuck with many of the kids he's worked with though the years.

"It's a way to re-new their connection with the water and the world around them," Wilmore said. "There's a lot of great adventures out there."

Buckley, who is also a social studies teacher at Cohasset High, is optimistic traditional boat building will appeal to the town's youth and adults.

"People of all ages relish opportunities to be actively engaged in hands-on learning that is intellectually challenging and aesthetically pleasing. Boat building is such an activity," Buckley said.

CMI boathouse renovation

Cohasset Maritime Institute's boathouse is getting a facelift.

Last week, the project, which has been nearly two years in the making, got its start. At Annual Town Meeting in 2007 voters allocated $50,000 in Community Preservation funding to renovate the Cohasset Maritime Institute's boathouse.

George Baumgarten, president of CMI, said they expect the renovations to be complete before the new year.

"It's in full swing right now, the roof is ripped off and they are in the middle of construction," Baumgarten said in a phone interview.

The project scope included the hiring of a historical architect, the installation of a new roof, new windows, insulation and an update to the electrical system. What Baumgarten describes as a "historically-minded renovation" sticks to the historical look of the boathouse, but makes the space more useable on a year-round basis. The renovations will enable the boat-building classes to take place nearly year-round fulfilling the mission of CMI to be a maritime institute, not just a rowing club.

In addition to the $50,000, CMI has plans to make renovations to the interior of the boathouse with about $15,000 of their own funding gathered from fundraising, grants and their reserves. They will also purcharse and install the wooden boat building tools.

The project bidding process and selecting the architectural firm took time, Baumgarten said, which is why the actual construction is just getting underway now.

CMI's rowing programs have grown exponentially since its inception in 1994. The organization has a thriving youth and adult rowing program.

"We're a community-based program for rowing – and now boatbuilding," Baumgarten said.

The boathouse, which is located at the end of Parker Ave. on Cohasset Harbor, is owned by the town and is leased to CMI. It was built in 1855 as a maritime life saving outpost and later was used to build Fran Hagerty's racing shells.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Regionalized dispatch

We applaud Selectman Fred Koed for suggesting an agenda item at the Selectmen's meeting on Monday (Nov. 30) to hear concerns from police officers, dispatchers, firefighters, and the public-at-large about regionalizing dispatch service with other towns.

"Regionalization" has such a nice ring to it today because most of us believe it translates into more efficiency and cost savings.

With regionalized dispatch, that could be the case. But before signing on the dotted line, we think the town needs to hear from those who deliver public safety services to our citizens.

Police officers, firefighters and our civilian dispatchers are on the front lines.

When someone calls for help – it is nice to hear a voice at the other end of the line that is intimately familiar with our small town. It is comforting and reassuring.

Planning Board Chairman Al Moore frequently warns about "unintended consequences." He often says that at Planning Board meetings when zoning changes are being proposed.

The phrase, however, can pertain to a lot of different things, including regionalized dispatch service.

Here are some of the questions our police officers and dispatchers are seeking answers to:

- Are core police services going to be affected?
- Will the town seek to reduce safe manning on police shifts?
- When dispatch is outsourced to Hingham, who will cover the window in Cohasset or answer non-emergency calls? Will Cohasset hire "greeters" to do this or will the third officer be pulled off the road to handle the situation?
- Cohasset has paid more than $1/4 million over the past decade to upgrade its fire and police radio infrastructure. Does Cohasset's radio infrastructure become the property of Hingham or the consortium? If the town leaves the consortium does it get the equipment back?
- If the police station is closed at night and the midnight to 8 a.m. shift is reduced to two officers, who will guard the station, the evidence and officers' personal vehicles?
- Booking a prisoner requires two officers be present, three if a drunk driver is involved. If the midnight shift is reduced to two officers, who will cover the town during the two-hour booking process?
- What real benefits does a regional dispatch center offer? Do those outweigh giving up full local control of one of the most important services that Cohasset offers to its residents? Would it be wise to take a wait-and-see position to let the kinks be worked out?
- Will grant money be available to cover legal expenses association with potential union grievances?

We urge residents to read Officer James McLean's commentary on page 13. Contact the selectmen and Town Manager and let them know what you think. Also, plan to attend the Selectmen's meeting on Nov. 30 when these and other questions should be addressed.

Noon, Tuesday

Next Thursday is Thanksgiving. Due to the holiday, the Cohasset Mariner will go to press a day early but the paper will still arrive in your mailboxes and at the newsstands on Friday.

That means that all copy and photographs for next's week edition must arrive by noon Tuesday (Nov. 24).

Coverage of the Thanksgiving Day football game will appear the following Friday (Dec, 4). Check www.wickedlocalcohasset.com for news and sports updates between newspaper editions.

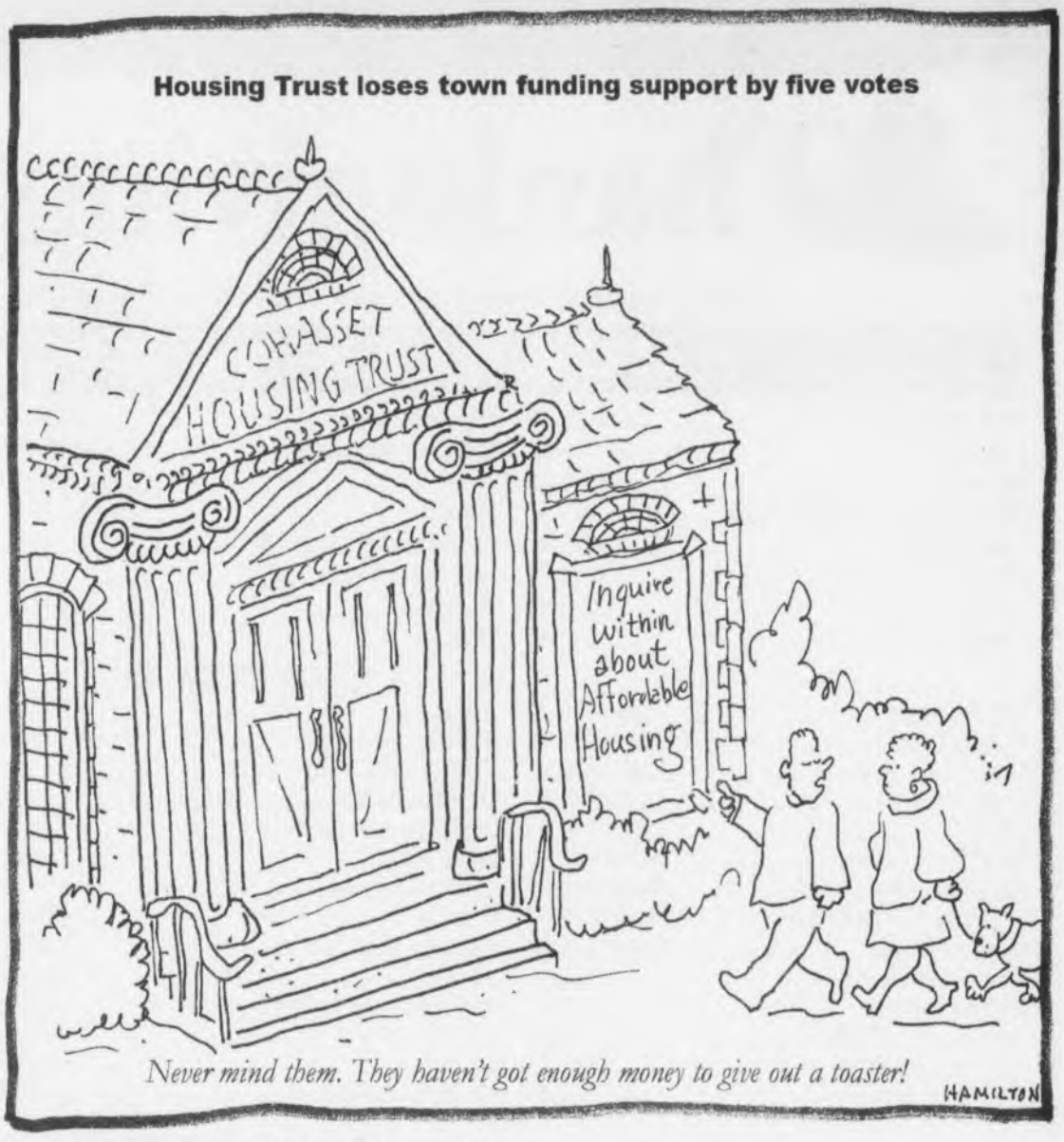
We want to serve you the best we can. Please try to honor our early deadline next week.

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

CMHS School Council, Dec. 2 and Jan. 6, 2:30 p.m. at the high school.
Council on Elder Affairs, Dec. 14, 9 a.m. at 3 N. Main St.
Harbor Committee, Dec. 8, 8 p.m. & Jan. 12, 7p.m.
Housing Authority, Dec. 2, 1p.m. at 60 Elm St.
Library Trustees, Dec. 10, 7p.m. at the library.
Planning Board, Nov. 24, 7p.m. & Dec. 2, 7p.m.
Recreation Commisson, Dec. 1, 6:30 p.m.
Sewer Commission, Nov. 24, 6 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Making a difference around town

TO THE EDITOR:

Although faced with rainy weather, our volunteers came through making a difference this past weekend. Many families and high-schoolers rescheduled to Sunday to take advantage of the drier weather to go out and assist many of our elderly neighbors with the raking and disposal of leaves strewn about their lawns. Some families rescheduled to after-school hours this week or even next weekend.

The commitment made by these families and high-schoolers is extraordinary and so appreciated by those whom are helped, as well as by Pam Turpel and myself as co-chairs of the Make-A-Difference-Day committee. Feedback from both volunteers and homeowners has been positive and it is a pleasure to see the generations of the town come together to help one another out.

A huge THANK YOU and hats off to all who participated! A very Happy Thanksgiving to you all.

Patty Cunningham
Pam Turpel
Co-Chairs Make-A-Difference

UNICEF drive a success!

TO THE EDITOR

On behalf of the Cohasset Teens for UNICEF club, we would like to thank the children in Cohasset that participated in the "Trick or Treat for UNICEF" campaign. In particular, we appreciate the efforts of Saint Anthony's CCD classes and the South Shore Community Center Nursery School classes.

Also, we would like to thank everyone who gave donations to the children who came knocking on their doors on Halloween night to "trick or Treat for UNICEF." This year we raised $342.68. Thank you again to everyone who helped bring "Trick or Treat for UNICEF" back to Cohasset. We will be back again next year.

Cohasset Teens for UNICEF
Sophie Bertolami
Lauren Blaze

Overdue thank you to Cohasset Police

TO THE EDITOR:

In this season of Thanksgiving, I would like to extend a long overdue "thank you" to the Cohasset Police for proactively working with a witness who saw a truck badly damage my car mirror while parked on the Cohasset Common on September 15th.

The police officer was able to radio the Hingham police who were able to pull over the truck heading north on Route 3A. With the truck driver's information, I was able to pursue an insurance claim through his insurance company. Thanks to the quick thinking and initiative of the Cohasset Police, I saved $300 getting my mirror fixed.

Claire Haddad
10 Heritage Lane

Town Meeting like a box of chocolates

COMMENTARY

EILEEN HART

The 100th person arrives and the box of chocolates is opened. Plain chocolates, budget items, preservation fund, the pond, the ball field, let's see white chocolate? Do I want to indulge? Can I afford too? Article 8.

Oh, Article 8 may be caramel? Give the developer of the Cook Estate a 19-acre parcel/27 home project an acre of town land as a permanent easement. We get to this one, the developer wants this chocolate. "We will not touch a blade of grass unless you want us too." The Selectman or four Selectman want this chocolate. "It's not that big of a deal, our town boards in the permitting process promised them the land, so just vote yes to give it to developer. The easement hasn't really been written, just vote yes." The citizens and one selectman want this chocolate too. In 2005 this land was voted on at town meeting to be put into conservation/open space to protect the wetlands and Peppermint Brook a tributary to our water.

Imagine giving the chocolate to a developer and asking him not to touch it, let alone eat it? More banter, why give away chocolate? Will we give all the developers in town chocolate? Conservation weighs in, the chocolate didn't look like this when presented to our committee. (The plans were different.)

The vote…The chocolate goes to the citizens and the land remains to protect the wetlands and Peppermint Brook. Every citizen's man, woman and child have a piece and we collectively taste the chocolate. Some chatter at the selectman table, Article 9? No, the selectman talk about giving the land away under licensing at their next Selectman meeting. Give me a napkin the center of my chocolate is rancid. Everyone get a glass of water rinse out the taste. The citizens bring the cup to their lips, but the water is brown.

Eileen Hart lives at 48 Old Pasture Road

Absentee ballots for the special state primary

Absentee ballots for the Special State Primary on Dec. 8 are now available at the Town Clerk's office. Absentee voting may be done during normal office hours until noontime on Monday, Dec. 7, at which time the office will be closed to prepare for the election. You should vote in person on Election Day if you are in town and able to come to the polls. You may vote absentee for the following reasons only:

- Absence from the town during the hours the polls is open.
- Physical disability.
- Religious beliefs, which prevent voting at the polls on Election Day.

The applicant must request an absentee ballot. Applications are available in the Town Clerk's office or a written, signed request can be sent by mail, or hand delivered by the voter or any other person. The application should include the legal voting address of the voter, which ballot is requested, Democrat, Republican, or Libertarian, where the ballot is to be mailed, and the signature of the applicant. If a voter is Unenrolled (Independent) he needs to choose a ballot and will remain un-enrolled after the primary.

Returned ballots should be mailed or can be delivered by an immediate member of the family to the Town Clerk's office by Dec. 8, 2009 to be counted.

COHASSET MARINER

Community Newspaper Company,165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 781-829-9305, FAX: 781-837-4543

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How many pounds of asphalt were used?

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Cohasset Paving, Lots of It – Wonders of all wonders! We actually had a continuous six and one-half days of paving work accomplished over the last two weeks. The weather was excellent. The paving contractor worked their magic in the best possible way. We started paving Wednesday afternoon Nov. 4th and finished late Thursday afternoon on Nov. 12th. Every road we had on our list to be paved was paved. We know that it was a temporary inconvenience to some residents as we paved near their homes, but most residents were very understanding. This was especially true for those on dead-end roads where the asphalt supply trucks had to back down the full length of the road to feed the paving machine. We thank you for your patience.

The photo shows Ian Linhart of Red Gate Lane, who came out to help and give us a hand directing the paving operations. Thanks to Ian, Red Gate Lane really looks great! We couldn't have done it without him.

While we were paving the roads on our list, we took a bit of extra asphalt and, as we mentioned last week, laid a shim coat over the roughest spots of Jerusalem Road near Holly Hill Farm. This was a part of our plan to make the roads a bit better before the snow flies. We also plan to do some patching where other bad spots exist. This week we had our routine bimonthly meeting with National Grid (gas) and they have agreed to help by "freshening up" their trenches where their patches have settled. All of these actions will be a help for not only the public who use our roads, but for the Department of Public Works who has to plow when the winter brings its snow storms

A Quick, Fun Contest for Our Readers — The Greenbush guys were sitting in the office tabulating the statistics about the paving that was just completed. Just to make things interesting and to have a bit of fun, we'd decided to have a little contest for our readers. Just guess the actual pounds of asphalt that we placed on our streets during these 6-1/2 days of paving. The closest guess will win a prize. There will be only one winner, and only one entry is allowed per email address. In the event of a tie, the winner will be chosen by lot. Entries will be accepted by email only and must state your name and address, and phone number. Town employees and their families are not eligible to win. Please submit your guesses to cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org. No email entries will be accepted after 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 25th (the day before Thanksgiving). The winner, at a time convenient to him or her, must be present at the award ceremony in our office at Town Hall.



COURTESY PHOTO

Ian Linhart directs the paving operation.

Entries will be accepted by email only and must state your name and address, and phone number.

We can tell you that the prize is truly a very limited production item that relates to the Greenbush Railroad and could be a true collector's item as time goes on. Other than that, we have been sworn to absolute secrecy by higher authorities.

Little Harbor Sewer Project – The information packages have been sent out to the residents in Group A. This group consists of Deep Run, Rust Way and a few Jerusalem Road residents in proximity to those two roads. The information packages consist of a booklet detailing the connection process, as well as two copies of a site plan, unique to each home. The site plan is very important since it will be used to mark the locations of all utilities in the site, which may interfere with your sewer connection as well as where the sewer line will be run on your property.

Included in the information package will also be a second brochure detailing the procedures that may be employed for installing a new water line. You may ask, "Why would I want to add a new water line?" Well, if you consider that a number of homes in the Little Harbor area are older, some may have undersized water service lines, or lines that may have narrowed over the years from mineral deposits. Since one of the major costs in a new water or sewer service is the trench, it makes sense from a cost standpoint to take advantage of the opportunity to put a second pipe in the same trench. Also, if you redo the water and sewer services at the same time, you may want to run the new sewer line in the existing water trench. This approach may be particularly cost advantageous if you have a lot of ledge on your property. But, keep in mind that whenever water and sewer lines are in the same trench, each line must be encased in a secondary pipe.

In the sewer information package, is a list of Drain Layers that are registered with the Town. We are told that selecting a Drain Layer will be a key component to the sewer installation. It is the Drain Layer who will guide you through the application process and assist you in completing the forms, selecting a route for the line to your home as well as the specific grinder pump that may best suit your needs. If you intend to upgrade your water line at the same time, make sure that the Drain Layer you choose is also qualified to install water lines as well. Once you get the information package, it is probably best to interview Drain Layers and get quotes from them so they can assist you with the steps necessary to complete the hook-up. Setting up your contract with a Drain Layer will probably be one of your first steps.

After Group A, the Groups B, C & D will be sent sewer connection information packages. To add a bit of geography to these alphabetic designations, Group B is generally the Common and North Main St., Red Gate Lane, Gammons Road and Joy Place as well as the abutting portion of Jerusalem Road. Group C is Beach Street and the side roads off of Beach St. Group D is the middle part of Jerusalem Road from Steep Rocks to Nichols and Nichols areas, and the associated side roads.

When you make your application to the Sewer Commission be prepared for the application fee of $1,000. This covers technical review of your application, Conservation Commission inspections, Sewer Department inspections and initial pressure testing of the newly installed lines. Note, that if the pressure test fails, an additional test will be required at extra cost. You may want to think about this liability when you set-up your contract with the Drain Layer. Other expenses include the grinder pump and associated controls and finally the betterment charge for the project as set by the Sewer Commission. The grinder pump equipment that you select must be paid for in a payment made directly to the Town.

As a parting comment each homeowner should probably start by selecting a Drain Layer. As we mentioned earlier, they will be your partner in guiding you through the installation process. And, Diane Hindley in the Sewer Commission office at 781-383-4108 would be glad to answer any questions you may have or refer you to someone who can answer them.

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, Email: cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org

Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email: cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org Phone: 781-383-3094

Regional dispatch has dangerous side effects

COMMENTARY

OFFICER JAMES MCLEAN

To this point the stakeholders in this proposal, residents, police officers, firefighters, and dispatchers, have not been invited to participate in this process...

The Cohasset Police Association (CPA) is comprised of members of the Cohasset Police Patrolman's Association and the Cohasset Police Superior Officers Association. We are some of the people that you entrust with your safety and security.

Members of the CPA want to shed light on a situation that is currently unfolding. The Town of Cohasset is contemplating entering into an agreement with the towns of Hingham, Hull, and Norwell, to outsource its police and fire dispatch services. When you call 911 or 383-1212 from your Cohasset home, a dispatcher at the Hingham town hall would answer your call. These out-of-town dispatchers would take your information and then dispatch Cohasset emergency personnel to the location of your emergency.

Likely side effects to this move would include the closing of the Cohasset Police Station during evening hours or the removal of a Cohasset Police Officer from patrol to cover the police station's front desk. As it stands now, there are only two police officers and one police supervisor to handle calls in Cohasset — a total of three officers to handle a population of 7,617 people, which incidentally is slated to grow by 15 percent with the development of Avalon, Cedarmere, The Cook Estate, and the Transit Oriented Development on Route. 3A.

We will likely be faced with a situation where there are only two cops on patrol to handle emergency calls in Cohasset if the station is closed. If those two officers are tied up with an accident on Route 3A, which is not an uncommon event, and a resident calls for the police, nobody will be available to respond to your emergency call. This is the reality and sad truth that has not been told.

Under the new plan, persons seeking help at the Cohasset Police station, including our elderly neighbors at 60 Elm St., would use a telephone located at the station to call the Hingham town hall to request that a Cohasset Police Officer be sent to help them at the front door of the closed police station. In turn, Cohasset would pay a prorated fee to the Town of Hingham for dispatch services, not much less than what you pay now. Cohasset would lose the full control over the way vital dispatch services are offered.

To this point the stakeholders in this proposal, residents, police officers, firefighters, and dispatchers, have not been invited to participate in this process — it has be shrouded in secrecy by the Town Managers in Hingham, Norwell, Hull, and Cohasset. Dispatchers have asked to be involved, only to receive a terse letter from the town manager stating that the regional dispatch meetings are closed to the public.

We think that Cohasset residents deserve better! We urge you to call or write the Board of Selectman and demand transparency and a full vetting of this proposal before it is too late. This is too important to not get involved in!

- Selectman Paul Carlson, 781-383-6969, carlsn@aol.com
- Selectman Fred Koed, 781-383-6640, Fred.Koed@towns.org
- Selectman Ralph Dormitzer, 781-383-9595, rdormitzer@comcast.net
- Selectman Karen Quigley, 781-383-6368, kmquigley@comcast.net

Selectman Ted Carr, 781-383-2252, Ted@logistixboston.com

- Town Manager Griffin, 781-383-4105, wgriffin@townofcohasset.org

Officers James McLean is President of the Cohasset Police Association

HEALTH NOTES

Making safe holiday meals

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Turkeys are in the news these days. Their abundance in suburban settings may not be a good thing. It seems that the increasing numbers of turkey farms, as in so many farm produced products, may be causing the thinning out of the natural geographic distribution of turkeys and thus the opportunity for those inclined to wander to find a mate having substantial genetic differences. Lack of genetic diversity thus could weaken turkeys for the environment they will encounter. However, other different factors may make the holiday meal remembered as either a great gastronomic delight or a gastrointestinal nightmare.

Cross-contamination may occur when you stuff the turkey and do not properly wash hands or cutting utensils before slicing vegetables for a snack or appetizer.

The turkey that you serve can be risky if you are not careful selecting and preparing it. Poultry products such as turkey and chicken are primary sources of the bacteria Salmonella and Campylobacter, two most commonly reported causes of illness, according to the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

Symptoms, such as stomach cramps, vomiting, diarrhea and fever, usually occur one to five days after eating foods with high levels of bacteria. Usually bacteria are not harmful at levels typically found in most food sources. However, under favorable conditions, microorganisms can grow to harmful levels and make people sick. The moist, high protein content of turkey provides needed nutrients for bacteria to multiply. With warm temperatures (from 40°F to 140°F) and with enough time (usually two to four hours), bacteria can multiply rapidly from hundreds to thousands per bite! Thus, it is vital to keep foods out of the Danger Zone, the temperature range of 40°F to 140°F.

While turkey may be the original source of bacteria, these organisms can spread to other foods. Cross-contamination may occur when you stuff the turkey and do not properly wash hands or cutting utensils before slicing vegetables for a snack or appetizer. The cutting board and/or knife are contaminated by bacteria and, without thoroughly cleaning can spread harmful bacteria to the uncooked vegetables. Your hands may also be the source of other bacteria.

The Department of Public Health recommends that you protect yourself, your family and friends by the following safe turkey tips:

Separate Foods - Don't cross-contaminate!

- When you shop, keep the turkey away from other foods in your shopping cart.
- Place the turkey below other foods in your refrigerator to prevent them from becoming contaminated with turkey juices.
- Use separate cutting boards for cooked foods and raw foods.
- Never put the cooked turkey on the unwashed plate that previously held the uncooked turkey.
- Clean your hands and food surfaces often.
- Wash your hands with hot soapy water before touching the turkey and after you use the bathroom, change diapers and play with pets.
- Wash all cutting boards, dishes, kitchen tools and counter tops with hot soapy water after you finish fixing the turkey.

COOK foods to safe temperatures.

- Cook the turkey thoroughly. Use a food thermometer to check for doneness.
- Cook whole turkey unstuffed (or dark meat only) to 180°F
- Cook a turkey breast to 170°F

CHILL foods promptly.

- It is best to thaw the turkey in the refrigerator, NOT at room temperature.

THAW a whole turkey in the refrigerator.

- 8 to 12 pounds, one to two days
- 12 to 16 pounds, two to three days
- 16 to 20 pounds, three to four days
- 24 pounds, four to five days

Try thawing by setting the turkey on a plain aluminum-baking sheet. Check often and cook the thawed turkey immediately.

- Put prepared foods and leftover turkey in the refrigerator within two hours.
- Split large amounts of leftovers into small bowls and cool them in the refrigerator.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

BRIEFLY

Food Pantry collection at Cohasset Police Station

Cohasset residents can drop off non-perishable items for the Cohasset Food Pantry 24-hours-a-day at the Cohasset Police Station on Elm Street through the month of November.

There will be a big collection box in the lobby of the police station.

Thanksgiving breakfast at Legion Hall

The American Legion George H. Mealy Post 118 is sponsoring a Thanksgiving Day breakfast for the community from 7 to 9 a.m. on Thursday (Nov. 26) at the Legion Hall, 98 Summer St.

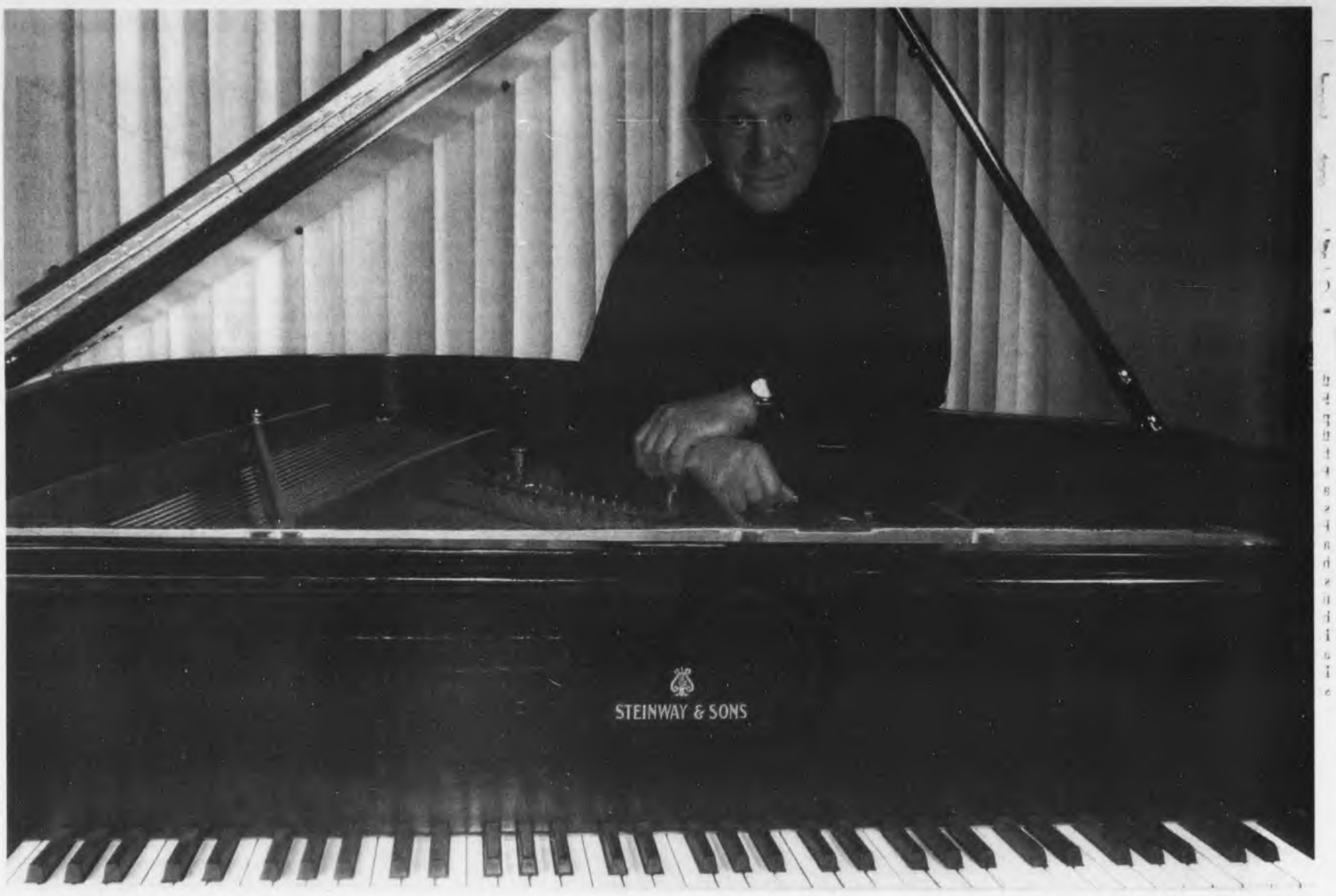
Cost is $7 per person. Reservations are not required. For information, call 781-383-9657.



Interact with your town!

WICKED LOCAL

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PHOTO/COPYRIGHT RIK TINORY PHOTO COLLECTION

Rik Tinory sands by his Steinway and Sons Piano in his home off Pond Street. Tinory, a composer, producer, musician and singer, continues to have a storied career in the music industry.

Rik Tinory still going strong

Long-time music producer as busy as ever

By Matt Whorf
CORRESPONDENT

Rik Tinory might be reflective after more than 50 years in the recording and music business, but that doesn't mean he's any less busy.

"I've got so many different projects on my plate these days, from both past and present ventures, that there's hardly time to look back and think about where I've been or past moments, memories or brushes with fame or whatever.

"All this has simply been what I do for a career and profession for over 50 years, and I don't look at it as anything unusual," said Tinory during a recent interview inside the office of his home recording studio on Pond Street.

Tinory has had more than a few brushes with fame that he can recollect, and he does find time to reminisce a bit, but he can mix that with business as usual. Specifically, with two recent anniversaries observed last month by the longtime musician, composer, producer and studio owner.

One is the planned, re-mastered, re-packaged CD reissue in early 2010 of Pope John Paul II, On Boston Common, Oct. 1, 1979. This was Tinory's live recording of the late Pope's historic visit on the title date and location, marking its 30th anniversary and which Tinory originally released in a self-produced, limited edition vinyl LP back in 1979.

The historic event was described at the time by Tinory as an emotional and intense experience — sentiments which the producer still echoes today. Tinory had been commissioned by the Archdiocese of Boston to make an exclusive recording of the Pope's visit with his equipment setup from atop a subway kiosk.

The recording of the Pope has been called the largest on-location live recording in history, with attendance estimates ranging from 400,000 to more than 600,000, though Tinory himself weighs in his crowd count at over 1.2 million. Like the masses in attendance, Tinory braved the pouring rain and biting winds on Boston Common, which at one point ripped off the plastic canopy covering him, allowing water to pour into his two Ampex reel-to-reel tape recorders as well as raising serious concerns that all his tapes would be ruined.

The producer dried the tapes slowly with a hair dryer and they played perfectly — the wind and rain heard adding feeling to the recording.

"I'm hoping to reissue Pope John Paul II live on the Common early in 2010, and make it available again for the fourth of July festivities nationwide. The opening rendition of 'America the Beautiful,' with Pope John Paul's thundering voice heard throughout, will give you goose bumps it is so uplifting," Tinory said. "I think Americans struggling with hard times in our current economics will feel hope, love and a special bonding when they hear this."

The other anniversary was also in October, for the infamous wreck of the Brig St. John, which crashed and sank off the coast of Cohasset in October, 1849, killing 45 Irish emigrants and over 50 others. Tinory memorialized the tragedy in 2002 by writing the song, "Mother of Ireland," which he recorded for his production company with singer Stacy Rock, a Montana-born actress-vocalist whose style is compared to singers from Tom Waits to Tori Amos.

Rik Tinory Productions is the producer's 24-track Analog-Digital home studio that is down an unmarked driveway off Pond Street, surrounded by woods. First opened by Tinory in 1956, he proudly notes that RTP is now the oldest singularly owned recording company in the United States, officially since none other than the late, legendary Sam Phillips of Sun Studios in Memphis — where Elvis Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis and Johnny Cash among others made their first recordings — passed away in 2003.

The studio's history runs parallel with Tinory's own storied music career, which has spanned the generations from big band jazz to rock, pop and R&B in the MTV age and right up to the current IPod era. As a singer and/drummer, Tinory remembers working at such long-gone but not forgotten venues as Boston's The Hi-Hat, The Savoy and Storyville as well as being the house singer at New York's famed Copacabana and Grossingers Resort in the Catskill Mountains.

While Tinory was appearing at The Americana Hotel in Miami,



PHOTO/COPYRIGHT RIK TINORY PHOTO COLLECTION

Rik Tinory with Steve Tyler of Aerosmith. Aerosmith took up a well-publicized 18-month residency at Tinory's home and studio for the making of the band's Grammy winning Pump album beginning in 1988, and returned for another nine months to make "Get A Grip."

boxing champ Joe Louis invited him to be the first American performer to join him in Havana for the anniversary of the Cuban Revolution. Attending that event was Fidel Castro, Che Guevera, Ernest Hemingway and legendary Spanish dancer Esperanza Galan, who Tinory composed a song for at the famed Tropicana.

An equally rich show-biz history of famous names and collaborators highlights Tinory's long career as well, such as George Burns, Bob Hope, Don Costa for Frank Sinatra, Tom Jones, Henny Youngman, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. And, into recent times with Aerosmith, which took up a well-publicized 18-month residency at Tinory's home and studio for the making of the band's Grammy winning Pump album beginning in 1988, and returned for another nine months to make "Get A Grip." Norwell singer Susan Tedeschi cut her first CD — the independent Better Days — with Tinory at the Cohasset Studio

Other current promotions for Tinory include the reissue of another featured Stacy Rock vocal spot, "Christmas Angels," a 1990 recording that was a featured holiday-song pick in Billboard Magazine in 2007 as well as #1 on Armed Forces radio during the Gulf War.

Also, a long lost and obscure soul/R&B recording made by Tinory at his studio in 1968 has suddenly become a massive recent cult hit on European Internet radio. The song is "Baby You're A Jive Cat," a funky slice of horn-powered, late-60s EuroSoul, by Sheila Wilkerson, an aspiring, make-or-break R&B singer of the time who went on to record with Stevie Wonder, most notably playing percussion on his 1973 hit, "Don't You Worry 'Bout a Thing."

Tinory said that about three years ago, he received an e-mail from Gerald Short, the owner of an independent retro-music record label Jazzman Records in London, England. Short told him that 45 RPM-vinyl copies of "Jive Cat" plus another Wilkerson song co-written with Tinory, "Can You Do It," had recently been selling for up to $200 each throughout Europe and Asia by record collectors.

Short also requested licensing rights for the songs, owned by Tinory through his publishing company, Old Boston Publishing — BMI (Broadcast Music Inc.) for use on his then in-production Jazzman 60s-70s soul/pop compilation discs, Welcome to the Party and Sister Funk, Volume 2. Tinory granted the requests and, more than 40 years later, his productions with Wilkerson have taken on brisk new life in the European and Asian markets.

All of Tinory's current reissue disc or audio projects are available on the retail website www.bostonpete.com, or through the producer's own studio contacts at www.riktinory.com or 781 383-9494. (e-mail: riktinory@aol.com).

Said Tinory, "I take a certain pride in having worked with many famous musicians and performers over the years. But you don't want to dwell on stuff like that too much. It only tends to distract from the projects you're up to now. My direction today is geared towards younger artists, the demand today is for young, fresh, original. Actually nothing has changed, it's always been that way."

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House passes legislation to support veterans

YOUR REP

GARRETT BRADLEY



I am pleased to inform you that the Massachusetts House of Representatives and Senate passed legislation that will help thousands of Veterans and their families. The legislation, an Act Providing Benefits to Veterans and Service Members, was signed by Governor Deval Patrick on Veterans Day. There are three pieces of this comprehensive bill that I filed this session that are part of this legislation. Many of these ideas were brought to my attention by Hingham residents Pete Shaw, and Keith Jermyn, a Navy Sea Bee who recently finished his second tour in Iraq.

The Massachusetts Medal of Liberty will recognize the ultimate sacrifice of Massachusetts service members and will be presented to the next of kin of service men and women killed in action.

After Keith's second tour in Iraq he applied for the Welcome Home Bonus, which was created by the legislature in 2005, and was denied because he had already received this benefit after his first tour. Currently, the Welcome Home Bonus program is administered by the State Treasurer and provides a onetime $1000 tax-free payment to Massachusetts service members activated since Sept. 11, 2001. Upon hearing of this, I filed legislation that would allow our soldiers to receive at least 50 percent of this benefit for each deployment. These funds help soldiers transition back into everyday life and allows the Commonwealth to provide information on various programs they may also be eligible for. This new provision does not allocate any new funds and will draw from the existing account since some 8,000 eligible service members have not sought these funds from the first deployment.

Also, last session I was approached by Pete Shaw, a Hingham Veteran, to file legislation to establish the Massachusetts Medal of Liberty. The Massachusetts Medal of Liberty will recognize the ultimate sacrifice of Massachusetts service members and will be presented to the next of kin of service men and women killed in action. I believe it is important that the Commonwealth formally recognizes these heroes who made the ultimate sacrifice for our Country. This legislation will allow the Commonwealth to do this through a medal presentation.



COURTESY PHOTO

Keith Jermyn of Hingham is pictured with Rep. Bradley and Veterans Committee Chairman Harold Naughton. Keith is presenting the Commonwealth flag, which Bradley sent to him while he was deployed to Iraq.

Another component of this legislation, that was modeled after legislation I originally filed, will create "state homes" that will provide long-term care facilities for Veterans and their family members. The "state homes" will fund themselves through federal monies for veteran housing and private donations. This legislation will allow the Department of Veterans Services, in consultation with the secretary of administration and finance, to issue a request for proposal for one or more private entities to construct, purchase and operate public homes for veterans.

Establishing "state homes" is critical to the long-term care for our veterans. The population in the country and the Commonwealth is rapidly aging and the "gray tsunami" will hit in 2011 when the first Baby Boomer turns 65. This will create an even greater demand for services than currently exists. This is especially germane to veterans who have incurred injuries and illnesses as a result of their military service. Currently, there are approximately 200,000 veterans in Massachusetts who are over the age of 65. Like their civilian counterparts this aging veteran population will continue to grow. If only 5 percent of those veterans over the age of 65 require long-term care, that equates to 10,000 beds. Under the existing federal formula, the state qualifies for federal reimbursement for up to approximately 1300 beds. However, since state matching funds are limited, we only have 550 beds. This bill will not use state funds but will allow non-profits that receive the "state home" designation to apply for federal funds and raise remaining necessary matching funds privately.

Other highlights of this legislation include:

- Allows town clerks to provide the list of veterans residing in their city or town to the Executive Office of Veteran Affairs and local veterans' services.
- Makes it easier for veterans who are oversees to cast absentee ballots. Will allow service member to transmit their ballots by email or fax.
- Honorably discharged veterans would be given the opportunity to substitute appropriate military training and experience in occupational specialties in lieu of current state permitting, licensing and certification requirements.
- Calls for a disparity study to examine the history of discrimination toward service disabled veterans in the Commonwealth.
- Calls for a study to examine the capacity and health care services currently being provided by the Commonwealth's Soldiers Homes.
- Creates a feasible study and commission for the establishment of a Massachusetts Veterans Hall of Fame.
- Calls for a commission to study the feasibility and cost of creating a neuropsychological cognitive testing program for all military forces and an MRI screening programming for all service members.
- Allows qualified service members who meet eligibility requirements to receive a bonus for participation in Desert Shield or Desert Storm, this bonus would draw on existing funds only.

I am proud of this legislation and am thankful to all of our veterans for their service to our country. Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me.

State Rep. Garrett Bradley, D-Hingham, represents the Third Plymouth District of Hingham, Cohasset, Hull and one precinct in Scituate.

LIBRARY CORNER

Check out the self-checkout station!

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit cohassetlibrary.org

Self Check-Out Station – Tried the new self-checkout station at the library yet? It's quick and easy to use. Users can even pay their library fines with a credit card at the station. Library staff will be happy to assist with the checkout procedure.

Movie Matinee at the Library – Can't get out at night to the movies? Come to a free showing of the film "The Kranks" on Friday, Dec. 4, at 11 a.m. in the Meeting Room. Free admission and light refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Library.

Holiday Closing – The Library will be closed Thursday, Nov. 26 and Friday Nov. 27 for the Thanksgiving holiday. Use the 24-hour book drop to return library materials.

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph – Music, movement and more for young children in the Meeting Room at 10:30 a.m., on Mondays, Nov. 23 and 30.

Story Time – In the Children's Story Room at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesday, Nov. 24. All ages and communities welcome.

Friends of Cohasset Football holds alumni meeting

The Friends of Cohasset Football will hold their annual alumni gathering Wednesday, Nov. 25, at Atlantica from 7 to 10 p.m. All alumni and friends of the Cohasset High football program are invited to attend. Call Phil Mahoney for more information at 617-460-0097.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com
News hotline - 781-741-2933
Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931



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Police caught off guard

FROM POLICE, PAGE 1

speaking to Selectmen at their meeting before the start of Town Meeting. Griffin said last week he would be bringing the inter-municipal agreement forward at that time.

However, the issue was not discussed in detail on Monday and has been scheduled for discussion at the Monday, Nov. 30 Selectmen's meeting.

"In fairness to everybody, let's set a new date and set a meeting aside for it," said Selectman Fred Koed, citing concerns the public was not involved, it was not on television and it was difficult for people to hear inside the gymnasium.



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Cohasset Police Dispatcher and Union President Kerri McCarthy places flyers on cars parked at Cohasset High School during special Town Meeting Monday evening following a brief meeting with the board of selectmen on the possible regionalization of dispatch services and closing the Cohasset Police Station in the evening hours.

Officer Jim McLean, president of the Cohasset Police Association, said last Friday's Mariner article about the potential signing of the inter-municipal agreement for the regional dispatch center before Town Meeting on Monday, was the first time they had heard the effort was going through and of the potential of the station being closed at night. McLean said they were not involved in the planning for the regional dispatch center.

"Our concerns are for our citizens if the station is closed," McLean said in a phone interview, adding Cohasset small size necessitates a community-based approach to police services. He believed the closing of the police station during the evening hours was a "backwards step" for the department.

"A police station should be a safe haven for all, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year," McLean said.

Many people do walk into the police station looking for emergency services whether it is medical attention or to report a problem or crime, McLean said.

"It only takes one person in dire need and no one's there for it to be a mistake. It just takes one," McLean said. "Emergency situations necessitate the police station be manned at all times."

McLean and the unions are also concerned the change in dispatch services will affect safe manning levels. Currently there is a minimum of three officers on duty at all times — two patrol officers and one supervisor. With no dispatcher to handle the calls or respond to walk-ins, McLean questions who will cover the window or answer the non-emergency calls.

Under the plan, a telephone with a direct link to the regional dispatch center, slated to be in Hingham Town Hall, will be installed outside of the station.

"It is not good for the people of this town and pay high taxes to live in this town," McLean said.

McLean said he and other union representatives would be at the Nov. 30 meeting to air their concerns. At Special Town Meeting the Cohasset Police Association left flyers on all the cars in the parking lot. The text of the flyer runs as a letter to the editor this week (*see Opinions page*).

Selectmen Chairman Paul Carlson said he would come to the table on Nov. 30 with "an open mind," but right now said for him the benefits outweighed the disadvantages.

"The town is under pressure from the state and the townspeople to regionalize services. We're set to receive a great deal of state money, which will save the town in the near-term and long-term," Carlson said. "I will listen with an open mind and be willing to reconsider."

According to Town Manager Bill Griffin, the regional dispatch center is expected to yield budget savings for the town as well as improve services for all residents. As this is one of the first such efforts in Massachusetts, the towns are receiving grant support for the effort.

The four towns have received more than $3.2 million from the State 911 Department to construct and equip the regional emergency communications center (RECC). A location in the Hingham Town Hall, next to the current police headquarters, has been targeted for the new center.

In addition, the state formula favors a regional approach and therefore will provide increased annual allocations for the dispatch center. Currently, the state provides approximately $130,000 to support the dispatch centers across the four towns. With the RECC, the state 911 Department will provide over $400,000 in offsets to support its operation.

Hingham's Board of Selectmen signed the inter-municipal agreement on Tuesday night. They are the first community to sign the agreement. At least two communities need to sign onto the agreement in order to trigger the state grant funding.

The discussion on the regional dispatch center is set for Monday, Nov. 30. Call the Selectmen's Office, 781-383-4105, for exact time.

Group has its say about pay

FROM PAY, PAGE 1

In September the paraprofessionals, a small group of employees that provides support to teachers and students during the school day, were shifted from salaried to hourly payroll. The payroll adjustment resulted in a significant loss of pay and a change to benefits.

To open the discussion, School Committee vice chair Alfred Slanetz gave his understanding of the situation.

"In every surrounding town and historically in the town of Cohasset you are hourly employees," Slanetz said to set the stage for discussion, also adding the schools will be facing a budget shortfall in the upcoming fiscal year.

"In this situation we want consistency, we want to treat people well, but we want to be consistent," Slanetz said.

School Committee member Paul Schubert recognized the poor timing of the notification of the pay change to the paraprofessionals (they were notified by memo of the change two days before school started).

However, Slanetz and the other school committee members' understanding of the issue seemed to change over the course of the meeting. The paraprofessionals produced several contracts, or letters notifying them of employment, where it clearly stated they were salaried employees, not hourly.

Pearl Smith, a paraprofessional at the middle school, was quick to correct the perception that their pay had always been hourly.

"We have a pile of contracts going back 31 years saying we are salaried employees," Smith said. At least one contract was presented to the members of the School Committee stating they are salaried employees and their yearly salary.

Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh said somewhere along the way the set hourly rate was rolled up into a yearly salary for the 180 days worked. School business manager Dave DeGennaro said his best guess for the payroll change was to make it easier for the employees to pay their health insurance premiums.

However, the paraprofessionals said that did not change the fact that they have always been led to believe that they were salary employees and this payroll change was a huge change for them, Smith said.

Slanetz agreed, "In fairness, (this contract) does say their annual salary is ('x')."

Collette McElhinney, a paraprofessional at Deer Hill and the employee who requested the meeting, said the paraprofessionals were already budgeted for this year under the old payroll system and pay rate.

"It is not the cost here, we want to talk about what may be right," Slanetz said, offering the School Committee could consider returning to an annual salary this year with the understanding next year it would change to hourly pay.

To give the situation a human side, one paraprofessional said with the pay cut one of her coworkers was eligible for food stamps. Other paraprofessionals experienced difficulty paying their mortgages or had to go out and find a second job.

"It really has had a huge impact on us," one of the paraprofessionals explained, adding it was defeating to have worked for seven or more years in the school system and watch your salary slowly increase by 2 percent each year to "all of a sudden all of that wiped out…we're back to where we started on day one."

Sick benefits

Smith also brought up the issue of a loss of sick benefits. With the change in the way they were paid also came changes in their benefits. Each paraprofessional could only accrue up to seven sick days. Long-time employees who had accumulated scores of sick days (some have over 100) were no longer entitled to new sick days each year. They would not receive sick day benefits until the number of sick days fell below seven.

"I truly feel I have been discriminated against because I am a long-term employee," said Smith, who has been working for Cohasset Schools for 15 years.

Walsh said because the paraprofessionals are year-to-year employees they "never should have accrued sick days."

McElhinney said she didn't see what the harm was in accruing the sick days. Smith saw it as "insurance" in case one of them did get sick or be otherwise unable to work due to health reasons.

The paraprofessionals said they have been asking about how they will be able to pay for their health insurance over the holidays when they will not be working and therefore not receive a regular paycheck in early January. Right now, they pay for their health insurance each month in two installments, one from the first check of the month and one from the second.

"Are we going to have to write a check to the town for that month?" McElhinney asked. "If that's the case then December is going to be a hard month for some."

MacCarthy said before those issues are addressed, the school committee should decide what, if anything, they are doing to rectify the situation.

Several teachers spoke to the importance of the paraprofessionals in the classroom.

"We need to make this right, honor them and step up to the plate for them," said Judy Ritts, a teacher at the middle school.

As the discussion neared a close, MacCarthy said the meeting had been fruitful.

"We've gone over a lot of this, we were told (the paraprofessionals) had been on an annual salary, but seeing the paperwork makes a difference," MacCarthy said.

Slanetz seconded MacCarthy's sentiments and thanked the paraprofessionals for what they do for the schools and in the classroom.

"Hopefully we'll have good news for the holidays," said Slanetz.

The next school committee meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 2 at 7p.m. According to discussion at Tuesday night's meeting, school committee members said the discussion would be done in executive session. If a decision is made regarding the pay and/or benefits for the paraprofessionals they would return to open session for the announcement.



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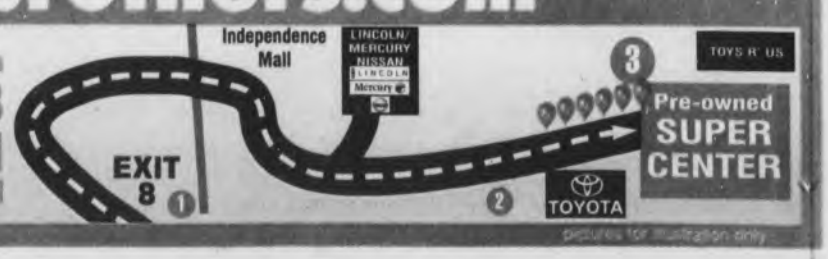
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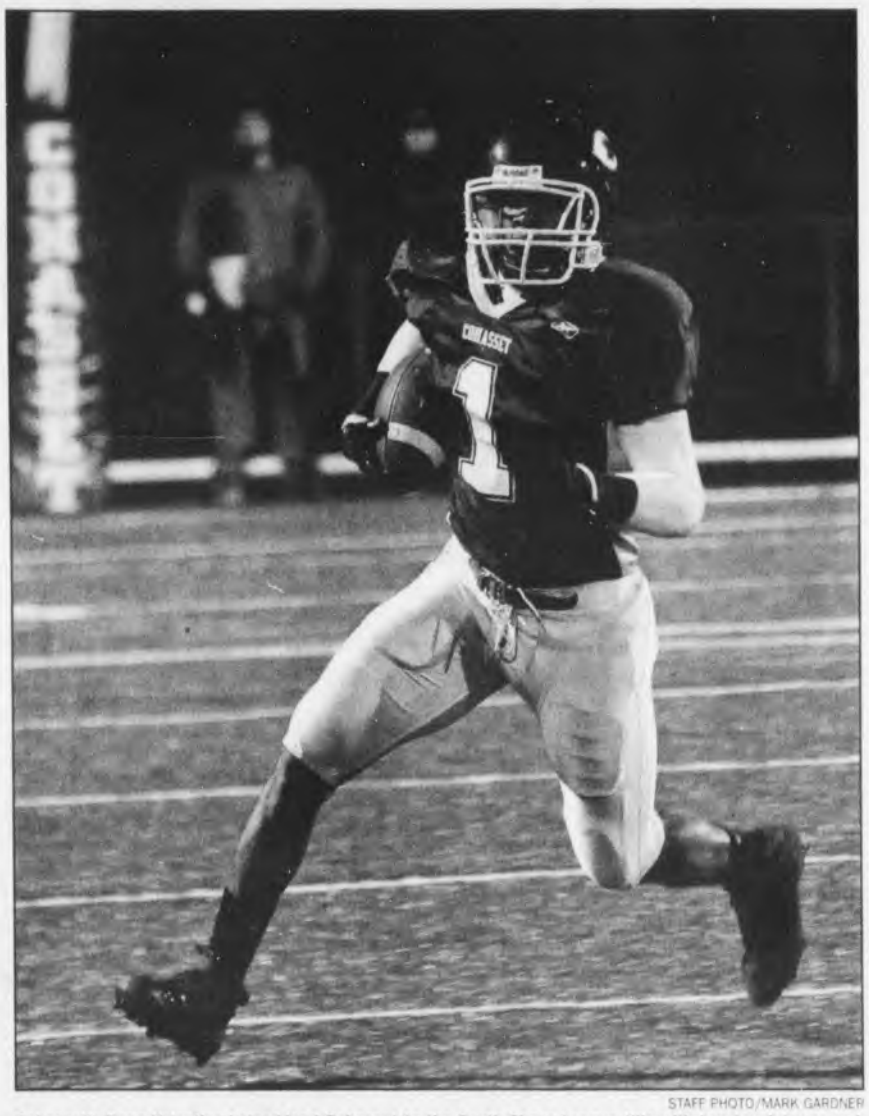
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STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Cohasset's Dana Valentine helped lead Cohasset to the South Shore League title with two touchdowns and a two-point conversion in the Skippers' clinching win over Norwell.

Cohasset clinches league crown

By Rick Seto
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

It's difficult to play at a high level an entire season, and the Cohasset High School football team appeared to have been caught in a trap game.

One week after winning a pivotal showdown over four-time defending South Shore League champion Abington, the Skippers needed a victory at Norwell on Friday night to clinch the league title. Midway through the third quarter, Cohasset clung to just a 20-14 lead.

However, the Skippers got the stops they needed and rode workhorse back Dana Valentine to a 34-14 triumph.

Improving to 9-0 overall and 5-0 in league play, Cohasset earned a berth in the Eastern Mass. Division 3A playoffs, regardless of its outcome at Hull on Thanksgiving.

"We're league champs!" Valentine said. "It feels great.

"Norwell's a good team, but this is a game we should have won. We came out and executed (even though) we came out a little slow in the first half."

Norwell (6-4, 2-4) closed to within 20-14 by scoring on the opening drive of the second half. Dan Regan connected with Colin Duffney over the middle for 48 yards with 6:02 left. Paul Donovan ran in on the two-point conversion.

Valentine (25 carries, 166 yards) then fumbled the ball away at the Norwell 21, but Cohasset forced a punt. The senior tailback got the ball on seven plays in the ensuing drive, the last being a 33-yard burst for the score. His two-point conversion run increased the score to 28-14 with 4:46 left.

Football

"After that missed exchange (on the fumble), I kind of lost my cool on the sidelines," Valentine said, "but I bounced back. It's how you recover from things.

"The offensive line does a great job every game. Without them, I'm nothing."

Jeff Cavanaro (6 of 19 passing, 100 yards) closed out the scoring with a 32-yard TD strike to Jack Carrier with 2:23 left.

Asked about his team responding when Norwell crept close, Cohasset coach Peter Afanasiw said, "They know what's on the line. They wanted this game. ... I just think it's difficult to keep that whole level up for an entire season, but they knew they had the talent and the faith in each other. When the offense wasn't clicking, the defense stepped up. When the defense was hurting, the offense put up some points."

Cohasset benefited in the first half after Norwell turned the ball over three times in four plays. Senior left end Nick Lieberman returned one fumble for a Cohasset TD with 1:34 left in the first quarter.

The Clippers' first play after the ensuing kickoff was a Dan Regan interception by cornerback Robert Jones. Cohasset, facing fourth-and-6 from the Norwell 35, turned the ball over when Valentine gained only 2 yards.

Another Cohasset INT placed the ball at the Norwell 29. Two plays later, junior fullback Thomas Flibotte rambled 24 yards for the score with 8:14 remaining in the half. Valentine's two-point conversion was good for a 14-0 lead.

Norwell, which had gained only 10 yards at that point, then marched 80 yards for a touchdown. Regan hit Dom Wooten for gains of 32 and 38 yards, the last for the score on third-and-6 to cut the deficit to 14-6. The PAT was blocked.

The Clippers were dealt by a blow on the next possession when A.J. DeBenedictis, the team's middle linebacker, went down with a leg injury that halted the contest for 15 minutes.

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 20

Skippers ready to board Pirate ship on Turkey Day

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

This year's Thanksgiving game between Hull and Cohasset looks to be a good one for the Skippers if they continue to show the focus and determination they've shown all season, a season that will be remembered as one of the best in school history.

Hull is 6-3 so far, but has played well defensively, holding teams to one touchdown or fewer five times this season.

Football

They have four shutouts (Pembroke, SSVT, Nauset and Carver).

Of their three losses, two were to Abington (21-7) and Mashpee (29-7).

In the Abington game, it was a 7-7 game in the middle of the third quarter. Abington took the lead midway through the fourth and added a late insurance score for the final score.

The Skippers come into the game with a perfect record, a South Shore League title and a playoff spot secured.

That doesn't mean Cohasset won't go all out.

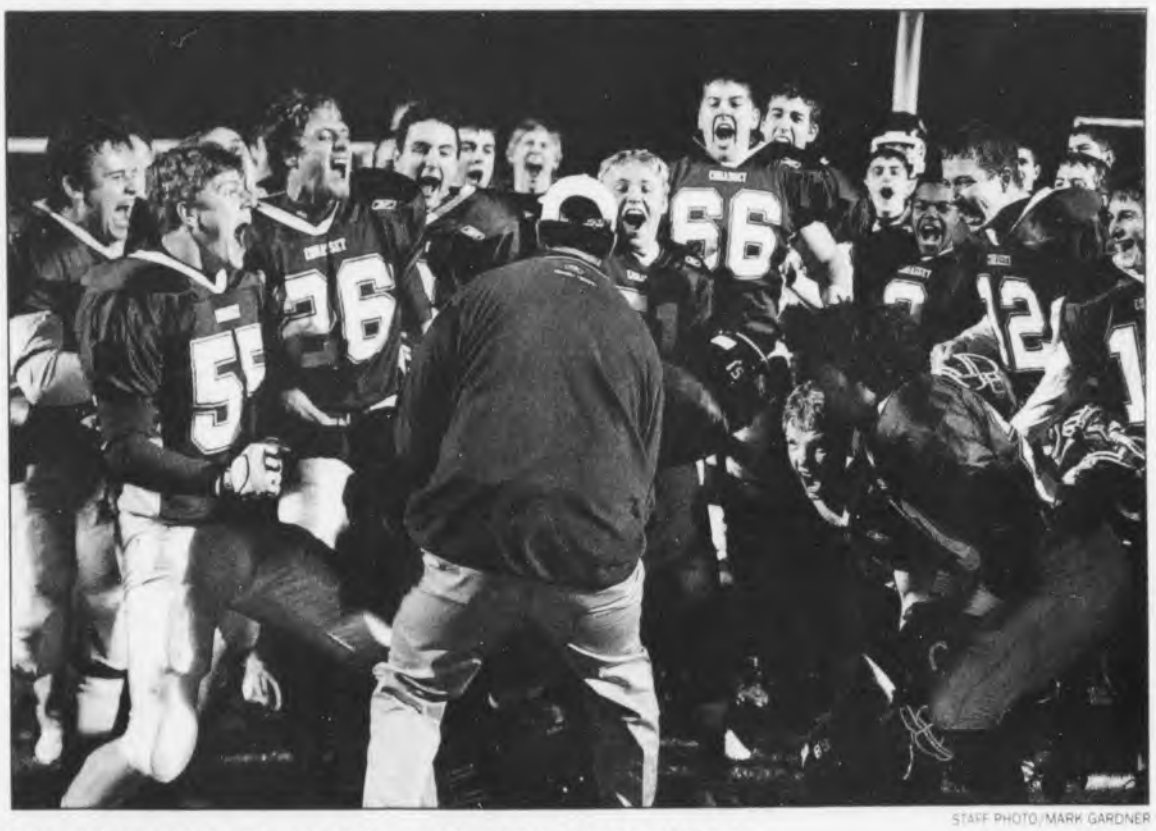
For any team, the lure of a perfect regular season, capped by a win on Thanksgiving Day is too much to pass up for the sake of saving it for the playoffs.

"Going undefeated has come up in conversation in regards to the opportunity," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "Most schools don't get a chance to do it. Cohasset has only done it twice, in 1957 and 2004. I mentioned that to the kids today. This game is my focus. The playoffs are a bonus and we're fortunate to have that, but we're not there yet. That's a separate season. We still need to take care of business against Hull. No matter what happens in the playoffs, I want the kids to have a positive Thanksgiving memory in a game with a close rival. The closeness between the towns makes it special. Everyone knows each other. We're close knit. That gets lost in the playoffs. You usually don't know the other team as well."

The series has been close, with Hull leading 11-10-1, but Cohasset has been in the driver's seat in more recent years.

The Skippers have won the past two games, and five of the last six games.

SEE PREVIEW, PAGE 20



STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Cohasset players celebrate with coach Pete Afanasiw following their 14-0 win over Abington.

Scituate/Cohasset Youth Football play in Super Bowls

Mite Sharks drop 6-0 heartbreaker

If ifs and buts were candy and nuts, every day would be Christmas. (Unattributed)

If there had been one less key penalty....

If there had been one less turnover....

But for a 77 yard Bridgewater pass play with 10 seconds left in the first half.....

If Bill Belichick had punted.....

Ooops, we're mixing up our Sunday football.

But actually, we aren't. Because just like the Patriots on Sunday night, the Scituate Cohasset Mite Sharks football team outplayed their opponents in almost every respect on Sunday morning in the Division 1 Super Bowl.

But alas, just like the Pats, the Sharks fell had the smaller number on the one place where it counts, and that of course is on the scoreboard, as the local 4th grade team came up on the short end of a hard-fought 6-0 decision to the Bridgewater Badgers at the beautiful Bridgewater-Raynham High School athletic complex at the new B-R high school.

The contest had all the trappings of a classic battle between the two top teams in the league: A beautiful day at a great facility, with each side's cheerleaders, fans, and vehicles festively adorned for their heroes, who came charging onto the field from the opposite end zones in true Super Bowl fashion.

The Shark defense asserted itself at the outset, with Victor Najjar, Alex DeFreitas, and Will Bowen making key stops to force a four and out on the opening Bridgewater drive at the Sci/Co 46. Indeed, the Sci/Co defense was immense all day, limiting Bridgewater to an unofficial net of 32 yards for all but one Badger play.

The Shark D was back on the field quickly however, when a Sci/Co fumble gave the ball back to the Badgers at the Sci/Co 48. But the Shark defense was at its Jaw-inspiring best once again, forcing Bridgewater to turn the ball over on downs after Andrew Blanchard smothered a Badger ballcarrier for a four yard loss on fourth and 10 at the Sci/Co 37.

Youth Football

The Sharks appeared to have some offensive momentum when, after moving into Bridgewater territory on runs by Will Greer (five yards), Will

SEE SHARKS, PAGE 21

Stingrays win third straight Super Bowl

The Scituate/Cohasset (SciCo) seventh grade Stingrays football team won the District 5 Super Bowl with an exciting and hard played 30-28 win against Hanover on Sunday, November 15.

The Stingrays have won the Super Bowl in their league for the third time in as many years.

Led by head coach Frank Gaziano and his staff, this group of seventh graders have now appeared in the Super Bowl every year since they started as third graders.

Their first year (third grade) they tied Hingham, as fourth graders they lost to Bridgewater and have since taken home the trophy beating Hanover (fifth grade), Plymouth(sixth grade) and now Hanover again as seventh graders.

Despite an injury ridden season, the Stingrays finished in first place during regular season play with a 7-1 league record. They then won the semifinal game against Hingham 14-8.

This was the third time this season the Stingrays faced the Hingham team and emerged victorious.

Facing a Hanover team coming into the Super Bowl with two wins over Bridgewater, hanover scored first for an 8-0 lead, but the Sci/Coh team got on the board with a quarterback sneak by Christian Brady, set up by a deep pass from Brady to Michael Schwartz.

The two teams then fought to a 22-22 tie in the first half of the game.

Offensively, Scituate was lead by Chris Bearce, who bulled his way to two first half touchdowns. Schwartz who found himself on the end of many Brady spirals and Stephen Payne filling in for the injured Geoffrey Stillman. Hanover countered with a duo of Colin White and Ryan Earle taking turns running over around and through the Scituate defense.

Bearce scored a touchdown and extra point to put the Stingrays ahead 14-8 but Hanover came back with two touchdowns to lead 22-14.

The lead changed three times before Sci/Co tied the game with less than two minutes remaining in the half on another touchdown by Bearce and extra point by Schwartz.

The second half turned into a

SEE STINGRAYS, PAGE 21

Skippers clinch league crown

FROM FOOTBALL, PAGE 19

Facing fourth-and-10 from the Norwell 42, Afanasiw chose not to punt, and it worked, as Cavanaro threw an 18-yard completion to Doonan. On the next play, Valentine hit pay dirt untouched from 24 yards out with 1:27 left. A two-point play out of the Wildcat formation failed.

"We were confident in our defense, even though we had some breakdowns," Afanasiw said of the gamble. We felt they weren't able to move the ball with any kind of consistency. It made it easier to go for it when we can play good defense."

Skippers ready to board Pirate ship on Turkey Day

FROM PREVIEW, PAGE 19

Last year Cohasset rolled to a 37-15 victory.

Outside of a 14-14 tie in 1999, the closest game in the series was a 7-6 Skipper victory in 2003.

The most lopsided game was in 1997 when Hull closed out a series of six blowouts with a 50-6 win.

The Pirates won that six game stretch of the series by a combined score of 211-27.

At that time, the Pirates were a powerhouse, making the Super Bowl twice, winning in 1996. Cohasset ended the futility with a 14-0 win in 1998.

More recently, Cohasset was a playoff team in 2001, 2003 and 2004.

The Skippers won the Thanksgiving game in all those years.

There have been some interesting battles, some of them having to do with Hull's unpredictable weather.

"Two years ago it was a beautiful day, sunny, 38 or 40 degrees when we started," Afanasiw said. "It was in the 50's in the fourth quarter. Then the fog rolled in and you couldn't even see across the field. It was almost surreal. You can't plan for that."

There was another game in 2005 that the Skippers won 3-0.

"That day the wind averaged 40 m.p.h," Afanasiw said. "Cohasset drove to the 3-yard line. They had an exchange student with a tremendous leg. He was a rugby player. It was just a chip shot. He kicked it, the ball just crossed the goal post good, then it blew left 90 degrees and flew out of bounds. That's how bad it was."

Afanasiw said he's hoping for a quiet day on the weather front for more than one reason.

"I know Hull would appreciate a nice day," Afanasiw said. "They could use a good gate. I think if it's a good day we'll bring a lot of fans. The die hards, the parents, they'll come out either way. If it's a good day, I'm sure our town will come out in droves."

On the field, Cohasset will look to their stalwarts to get the job done.

Dana Valentine has more than 1,500 yards and 16 touchdowns this season. Cohasset can throw the ball as well, with Jeff Cavanaro throwing to a host of receivers, including Brendan Doonan, who hauled in huge touchdown catches against Abington and Mashpee.

Defensively, Cohasset has been outstanding all season.

The Skippers have notched four shutouts and have allowed seven points or less six times.

In fact, Cohasset has only given up more than 20 points in a game once, to Hingham.

Afanasiw said his defense will have to play smart to do it again.

"They have three good runners," he said. "Mark Mainini, Ethan Hanks and Dan Shea. They've put some points on the board. They run a spread/wildcat offense. They put pressure on defenses. They find space in the field. For defenses it's a demanding responsibility. You have to handle spacing well, don't get caught looking in the backfield. You have to stay with your man."

Open field tackles are also at a premium with that style of offense.

Afanasiw has nothing but respect for the opponent.

"I give them a lot of credit," he said. "They lost a lot of seniors, and have a lot of sophomores playing. They almost didn't have a team this year because of budget cuts. They've done a great job staying focused and they've produced. Their coach (Jerry McGrath) has done a great job."

Thursday's kickoff is 10 a.m.

Admission is $7 for adults and $5 for students and senior citizens.

In other local action, the junior varsity will play Hull at 5 p.m. on Monday at Alumni Field.

Tickets are $5 for adults, $3 for students and senior citizens.

Wednesday at noon will be the Powder Puff game at Alumni Stadium.

2009 Results

Hull

Sept. 11 Pembroke W, 14-0
Sept. 18 South Shore Voc-Tech W, 37-0
Sept. 25 at Weston L, 21-13
Oct. 2 at East Bridgewater W, 14-7
Oct. 16 at Norwell W, 21-18
Oct. 23 at Abington L, 21-7
Oct. 30 Mashpee L, 29-7
Nov. 6 Nauset W, 14-0
Nov. 13 Carver W, 21-0

Cohasset

Sept. 11 at Quincy W, 39-0
Sept. 18 at Hingham W, 34-21
Sept. 25 Scituate W, 22-7
Oct. 2 at Cardinal Spellman W, 38-20
Oct. 9 Carver W, 28-0
Oct. 16 Mashpee W, 14-6
Oct. 23 at East Bridgewater W, 33-0
Nov. 6 Abington W, 14-0
Nov. 13 at Norwell W, 34-14

Sports Notes

Friends of Cohasset Football meeting Nov. 25

The Friends of Cohasset Football will be meeting on Wednesday, November 25 at Atlantica from 7p.m. to 10p.m.

All alumni and friends of the Cohasset High football program are invited to attend.

Come out and meet players past and present, the current coaching staff and more.

Watch game films, talk football and reminisce about current and past teams.

Questions can be directed to Phil Mahoney (617) 460-0097.

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse registration begins Nov. 19

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse will open its on-line registration for the Spring 2010 season Nov 19. To register go to our website www.cohassetlacrosse.com_and click on the registration link.

Registrations will be accepted for both boys and girls at U15 (seventh and eighth grade), U13 (fifth and sixth grade) and U11 (third and fourth grade). We will also be accepting registrations for our first and second grade clinic. All youth players are welcome, regardless of experience.

Registration will continue until January 31. The program is committed to accepting every player who signs up during open registration. Once that sign-up period is completed the program will establish its ideal roster sizes and take late registrants on a first-come, first-served basis only until the rosters are filled. At that point a waiting list will be established, or players may be turned away.

Fees for grades 3-8 in 2010 are $150 per player, with family pricing of $100 for each additional family member. The fee for the first and second grade clinic is $75. Scholarships are available for families facing unusual circumstances or financial difficulty. Please check the appropriate box on the on-line form.

If you have any issues with on-line access, or registration related questions you may contact Joe Fitzgerald at fitzpj8@aol.com.

Cohasset athletics looking to start Hall of fame

The Cohasset High School Athletic Department is looking to start a Hall of Fame. Anyone potentially interested in being involved and/or possibly serving on the Hall of Fame Committee please contact Athletic Director Ron Ford @ 781-383-6103 or rford@cohassetk12.org .

Thanks - For - Giving 5K Road Race

The Thanks – For – Giving 5K Road Race will be Nov. 26 at 7:30 a.m. at Cohasset Town Hall.

The race benefits the Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund and Cohasset Recreation.

Registration can also be done online at www.cohassetrec.com

Winter Sports Sign-up Meeting

The winter sports preseason sign-up meeting will take place on Tuesday, November 24 at 6:45 pm in the High School Auditorium. There will be a change in format. Athletic Director Ron Ford and Athletic Trainer Steve Budrick will address health issues and answer any questions you may have regarding the upcoming winter season. Individual teams will then meet with the coaching staff.

Winter sports physicals will be held on Fri. Nov 20 at 2 p.m. in the nurse's office.

Students are asked to bring their $250 user fee and to attend with a parent or guardian.

Cohasset's Cambi wins wrestling crown

The Roger Williams University wrestling team posted a sixth-place finish Sunday at the Ithaca College Invitational, totaling 83.5 points while three nationally-ranked teams took the top three spots. Junior tri-captain Nick Cambi (Cohasset, Mass.) led RWU, going 4-0 to win the 197 championship.

Cambi sent the field a message in his first match of the tournament, needing just 34 seconds to pin his opponent and advance into the quarterfinals.

There he met Johnston & Wales' Bill Mulligan and earned the 6-1 victory before defeating Cortland's third-ranked Carl Korpi, 11-6.

In a tight championship match, Cambi held NYU's top-ranked James Myers scoreless, while securing three points for the win.

Cambi's win marked just the third time a Roger Williams University wrestler has won a weight class championship at the Ithica Invitational.

Cambi graduated from Cohasset High School in 2007 and wrestled for coaches Torin Sweeney and Pete Buckley.

Sports FAX 781-837-4543

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Mite Sharks drop 6-0 heartbreaker

FROM SHARKS, PAGE 19

Bowen (nine yards), and Liam Maguire (four yards), a beautifully executed pass play from quarterback Andrew Sullivan to Bowen moved the ball 15 yards for an apparent first down to the Badger 35.

But a penalty for an illegal block brought the play back and essentially ended the Sci/Co drive, with Bridgewater taking over at its own 48. The Badgers put together a drive of their own and got as far as the Sci/Co 17. However, the Sharks' jaws clamped down hard and, with Will Thomas sacking the Badger QB for a big loss on third down, Sci/Co took over at its own 42 (that was a net loss of 25 yards for the Badgers on those four downs) as the second quarter was winding down.

Bowen ran wide for 16 yards and Greer followed with a burst for four more to the Badger 38. After Bowen picked up three more, Greer burst through to the Badger 25 for an apparent first down. But the three Bridgewater defenders who finally managed to catch up to Will pulled the ball loose and the Badgers took over at their own 25.

Thomas hurled a Badger for another loss, of two yards on first down, with the clock ticking down. But then Bridgewater went to the air for a deep pass that the Badger receiver caught in full stride near midfield and raced all the way to the end zone with 10 seconds left on the clock.

That would prove to be the lone lapse by the Sci/Co defense on the day. The Sharks stopped the Badger PAT attempt, but the damage had been done.

Greer opened the second half with a 22-yard kickoff return to the Bridgewater 46. Will G. then took off on first down and almost made it all the way to the end zone with a 32-yard gain to the Bridgewater 14.

However, the Badgers dug deep and the Sci/Co drive ended at the Bridgewater 11.

The teams then traded possessions, with the Badgers gaining field advantage and were able to get the ball up to their own 43 as the third period ended. However, an alert Luke Murphy pounced on a Badger fumble on the first play of the final frame and Sci/Co was in business at the Bridgewater 46.

After a one yard gain by Greer and a pass from Sullivan to Bowen for two more yards, a deflected Sci/Co aerial was picked off by the Badgers, who took over at their own 31. But the Shark D once again held firm, with James Krumsiek and Murphy making key stops to force a Badger punt, with Sci/Co taking over at its own 44 with less than 4:00 left in the game.



COURTESY PHOTO/MELISSA FORMAN

The 2009 Scituate/Cohasset Mite Sharks football team (with a few supporters) is pictured above after their game Sunday in the Division 1 Super Bowl of the Old Colony Youth Football League. In front are head coach Dan Varney and sons Dan and Deven holding the runner up trophy. First row (kneeling) are: Victor Najjar, Jack Forsythe, Patrick Hagearty, Andrew Blanchard, Liam Maguire, Coach Varney, Dan Varney Jr., Kevin Callahan, Deven Varney, Ryan Lynch, Michael Legge, David Burke, Jack Fechtor, and James Krumsiek. Second row are: Nick Slamp,Will Thomas, Alex DeFreitas, Jason Dwight, Luke Murphy, John Svenson, Sean McNeil, Henry Snyder, Kevin Long, Jake Konclus, J.J. Jordan, Jack Hill, Jackson Mansi, J.P. Johnston, and Jack Osten. In the third row are Will Greer, Tommy Carrabes, Matthew Donahue, Charlie Pyne, Brian Doyle, Matthew Dickey, Chase Bomeisler, George Bulman, Andrew Sullivan, Kyle McFetridge, and Matt Thomas. In the rear are: Coaches Ken Greer, Chris Pyne, Andrew Blanchard, Mike Fechtor, John Osten, Kevin Callahan, Neil Sullivan, Paul Bowen, Bob Donahue, Fred Maguire, and Tom Konclus. Team members not pictured are Will Bowen, Cal Osten, and Jay Fredericks.

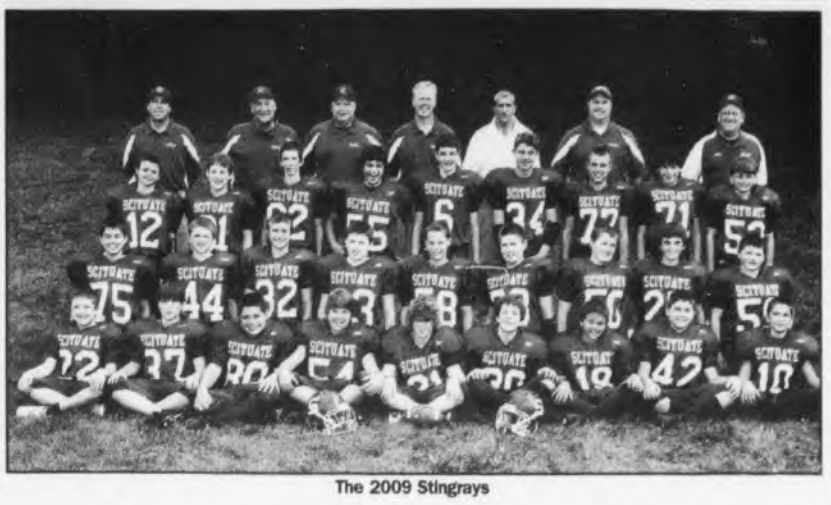
A three yard pick up by Greer and eight yards by Bowen moved the chains to the Badger 45. However, two successive procedural penalties halted the Sci/Co momentum and put the Sci/Co offense in a hole. Eventually, the Sharks were faced with a fourth and 11, but another successful Sullivan to Bowen connection fell short of a first down at the Badger 37.

That proved to be the Sharks' last gasp. By that time, less than two minutes were left to play and the Badgers were able to run out the clock to claim the victory and the Super Bowl title.

And yes, there were some tears on the field (and some in the stands). But as we all know, success often comes at the price of a defeat, a lesson that no doubt will serve these young Sharks well in their athletic years ahead. As General Douglas MacArthur once told his Cadets at West Point, "On the fields of friendly strife are sown the seeds which in later years and on other fields will bear the fruits of victory."

And quarterback Sullivan no doubt echoed the thoughts of his Shark teammates with his declaration afterwards, "We'll get'em next year."

Shark head coach Dan Varney put the game, and the season, into perspective. "We had 41 individual 4th graders show up in August and in November, we had one unified team finish the season in the Super Bowl. The coaches and I are very pleased with the way the season went. The boys supported each other and worked really hard. All season long the coaches made sure that every player who came to play, played. We aren't just developing football players, we are shaping the hearts and minds of our boys who will be young men in a few short years. Our team motto: If everyone plays we all win."



The 2009 Stingrays

Stingrays win third straight Super Bowl

FROM STINGRAYS, PAGE 19

defensive battle with Hanover scoring after a 32-yard pass to Earle at the two in the fourth quarter to go ahead 28-22. Brett Dooley thwarted the extra point attempt to keep the game within reach.

The Stingrays got the ball back with less than four minutes remaining and marched downfield toward their end zone with time running out.

With 36 seconds left on the clock, Bearce scored again on a great second effort run behind strong blocking by Pat O'Brien, Joey Gaz, Jake O'Donoghue, Fran Donovan, Brain James, Tanner Gildea, Tucker Meehan and Ryan Finneran to tie the game and then Bearce ran in the extra point to go ahead by two. The Stingray defense then shut down the volatile Hanover offense on the last drive of the game to emerge victorious.

The defense really came up big in the second half of this game, holding the potent Hanover offense to only one score.

This year's defense was led by linebackers Joe Gaziano, Matt Froio and Pat O'Brien, a secondary of Kyle Medici and Tim Giuggio at corners and Brett Dooley and Ryan Finneran at safety and the workhorses up front, Connor Doherty, Michael Coscia, Brian Cochran, Tyler Murphy and PJ Kent who were supported by their two defensive ends Jack Chamberlain and Chris Bearce.

The seventh grade "Threepeat" team consists of Chris Bearce, Ryan Black , Christian Brady, Patrick Carolan, Jack Chamberlain, Brian Cochran, Mike Coscia, Colin Devin, Connor Doherty, Fran Donovan, Brett Dooley, Sam Fennelly, Ryan Finneran, Matt Froio, John Froio, Joe Gaziano, Tanner Gildea, Tim Giuggia, Casey Hughes, Steven Iantosca, Brian James, Hayes Keniley, PJ Kent, Keegan Lee, Kyle Medici, Tucker Meehan, Tyler Murphy, Patrick O'Brien, Jake O'Donahue, Stephen Payne, Michael Schwartz, and Geoffrey Stillman. They are coached by Head Coach Frank Gaziano, Offense Coach Paul Schwartz and Assistant Coaches Scott Bearce, Mike Coscia, Bob Doherty, Dan Fennelly and John O'Brien.

Send us your sports news

Sports teams and leagues are encouraged to send their results and news to the the newspaper. Information can be faxed to 781-837-4543 or e-mailed to sports editor William Wassersug at wwassers@cnc.com or mailed to Community Newspapers/South, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA. Will can be reached at 781-837-4577.

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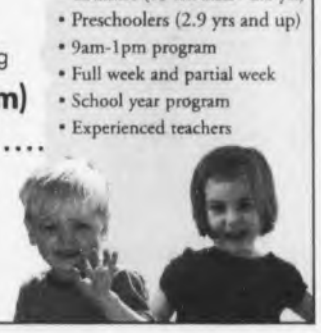
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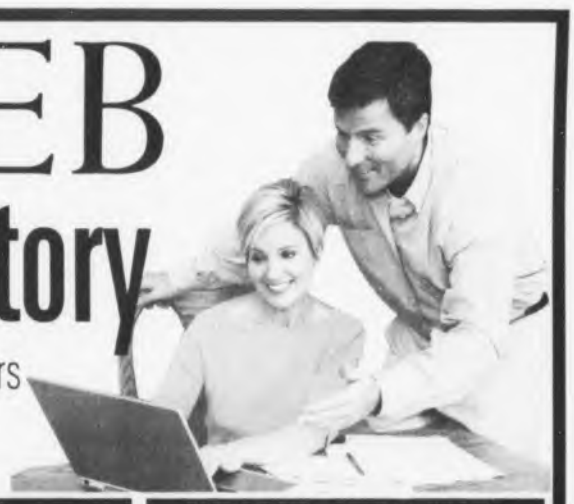
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SEAN MACCARTHY

Not only do I, Sean MacCarthy, think donating is cool, Robin Hood does.

"Seriously (insert high school kids name), its time to get up! You're going to be late for school!" That one quote has probably been used more this week alone than all days of school before combined. Why? Well I'll tell you why. There is frost on the ground outside. That means us kids are even less motivated to get out of our comfy beds to go to school. Frost on the ground means we have to sprint outside and turn on the heat in our car unless we want to freeze to death while driving. A little suggestion to parents, instead of nagging us kids to go run outside into the below freezing weather, you should use that time to run outside into the below freezing weather and turn the car and heat on for us. Thanks. We love you.

Another little suggestion to parents, and everyone else in the town; donate food for the Cohasset High School food drive. A recent statistic came out saying that 49,000,000 Americans go hungry on a daily basis. Therefore, the student council took the opportunity to run a food drive. We have a quota of 1,000 items of food that we desperately want to reach. It sounds big but if you do the math, if each kid just brings in 3 items of food, we will exceed the quota. If helping those less fortunate isn't a good motivator, the grade that donates the most food items wins free ice cream. I always told you food was the best motivator! But seriously, if you are reading this, give your kid at least three items of food to donate to help feed those that want to be fed, because no one should go hungry on Thanksgiving. If you are reading this and you have no kids in high school or you are not in high school, you are also greatly encouraged to donate food…just be sure you drop it off in the box labeled "SENIORS"…

Another thing the student council has been trying to set up is a blood drive. What's a blood drive? Well this is what Dictionary.com has entered for the definition of a blood drive:

Blood Drive

Pronunciation: bluhd drahyv

Language of origin: Latin

Definition: An event where mortal humans use the technology of immortal vampires to extract blood from humans for good use.

Okay, so maybe that isn't entirely true, but whose splitting hairs right? Really, a blood drive is a great event in which nurses extract about a pint of blood from your body and then that blood is then transfused into the body of an ill patient that needs it. Blood drives save countless lives and our very important to hospitals. To participate in the blood drive, you have to be at least 17 and over 110 pounds. You can also be 16 and donate blood but you need a parents note for that. Everyone is encouraged to do it because lives will be saved. We only have 40 spots though so sign up quickly!

What's that on the turf field? Girls playing football??? Yeah, that's right. Both Junior and Senior girls have been intensely practicing some football so they are ready to play come Nov. 25th, the Wednesday before Thanksgiving. The class of 2010 girls are looking to bounce back after a tough loss last year…oh I'm sorry, did I say loss? I meant to say after an official, Coach A, kept them from defeating the class of 2009 girls. Their eyes are on the prize and all Junior girls have been warned. This will be fun.

Finally, this Wednesday was a half-day! That means classes were only an hour long, as opposed to an hour and a half long classes. Also, this means the students got lunch on their own terms. Nothing against our cafeteria, there food just can't compete with the Fat Chicken from Victoria's. It can't compete with the buffalo chicken calzone from CHOPS (that's an acronym for Cohasset House of Pizza for all you non-teenagers). It can't compete with the Mike's Special from the deli. You get what I'm getting at. Food in school — whatever. Food outside of school — two thumbs up and a mile wide smile.

That concludes this article. Once again, it was a pleasure writing for y'all. I hope you all listen to me and are very generous in donating food and blood. Not only do I, Sean MacCarthy, think donating is cool, Robin Hood does. Yeah, that's right, Sean MacCarthy and Robin Hood, two of the most important and coolest figures in history think that donating food and blood (not combined) is wicked cool. 'Nuff said!

Sean MacCarthy is happy to be walking without crutches.

Middle-schoolers learn about dangers of smoking

Each year during the Great American Smokeout, the American Cancer Society promotes local and nationwide activities that focus in a light-hearted way on the benefits of not smoking.

On Monday, Nov. 16 the Cohasset Middle School students attended an assembly from the Anti-Tobacco Smoking Program titled "Smoking Don't Go There".

Cohasset resident Dr. Gerri Goodman discussed the use of various tobacco products and the physical effects someone may get.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Dr. Gerri Goodman talks to the middle school about the effects smoking.



Owen Gideon-Murphy and Danny Axelson examine some of smoking's "physical effects."



Christine Guinee, Kristen Timothy, Zoe Young, Allison Donoghue, and Clara Baumgarten take a look at what appears to be some smoke-infected lungs.

Open house at Vo-Tech is Dec. 10

Charles Homer, superintendent of the South Shore Regional Vocational Technical High School, has announced the annual open house of South Shore Regional, located at 476 Webster St. (Route 123 in Hanover) will take place Thursday, Dec. 10 from 6–8:30 p.m. Snow date is Monday, Dec. 14, also from 6 – 8:30 p.m.

The annual open house will also have technical and academic displays along with baking and pastry displays. For more information on the open house, call 781-871-4153.

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FOCUS ON HIGHER EDUCATION

MBA program encourages career options

By Evan Lips
DAILY NEWS STAFF

FRAMINGHAM – Luther Harvey's alarm clock blares from his bedside table each workday morning at 5:30 a.m.

About an hour and a half later, he arrives at Staples' Framingham headquarters following a shower, breakfast and a jaunt down the Massachusetts Turnpike from his home in Worcester. He leaves work at around 6 p.m., fighting rush hour traffic like everyone else.

If any of that sounds familiar, consider the fact that Harvey, 34, then spends three hours at night pursuing his master of business administration degree.

"We have students who have decided they will not settle for anything less than their dreams, and we strive to be as passionate as they are at making that happen."

Lynn Davis, enrollment and marketing director at Clark University's Graduate School of Management

"The hardest part for me is time management," said Harvey, who works as a senior product development specialist during the day. "But I knew I was not going to be able to go where I want to go without an MBA."

Harvey is enrolled as a part-time student at Clark University's Graduate School of Management (GSOM), although he is the first one to say that a graduate business degree does not guarantee him an edge over other professionals.

"Right now, it's an absolute necessity for people like me," he said, noting that possessing an MBA is more of a requirement.

"Again, the time commitment is so tough," he added. "While I usually only have class two nights a week, my other nights are spent participating in group projects, studying and going to meetings."

For his last team project at GSOM, Harvey and four other students spent three weeks dissecting the Hasbro Company, a leading toy manufacturer.

"Clark doesn't let you slack off just because you have a day job," he said.

But, he also points out there are others enrolled in his program who would love to have a day job.

Any job.

With that in mind, he believes that the networking opportunities for students enrolled at a business school are priceless.

"That's where you get the true edge, in networking, whether it's with other classmates, faculty or speakers that come in to help guide a class," said Harvey.

Lynn Davis, GSOM's enrollment and marketing director, agrees.

"We've heard that our part-time MBA program has been a great networking tool for our students," she said. "They get the chance to meet people who work for different companies and students are always telling classmates of other jobs they've heard about."

Davis believes the necessity of an MBA – coupled with networking opportunities – are the main reasons why enrollment at GSOM has remained steady despite a poor economic climate.

But statistics show that GSOM's enrollment figures might be the exception to the national norm. According to a study conducted by BusinessWeek, applications to the top-10 part-time MBA programs fell by an average of 9 percent compared with 2008.

To explain GSOM's ability to maintain enrollment and interest in its programs, Davis points to the program's low class sizes. Part-time enrollment at GSOM topped out at 126 this year, she said.

Another nearby school that boasts a low student-to-professor ratio is Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Its graduate part-time MBA program includes fewer than 200 students. This year, BusinessWeek named Worcester's program the top part-time MBA outfit in the Northeast.

"We've definitely received a lot of attention from big-name companies," said Harvey. "We've had Fortune 500 CEOs come to speak to us and have had industry leaders come in to conduct workshops."

Michael Bennett, a fellow GSOM part-time student, said the last time he had a college experience was in 1984.

"The year the Mac came out, so I am kind of dating myself," he joked.

"I could not believe I was going back (to school), but when I got here, I now think it's definitely worth it," said Beckett, who commutes to class from his home in Reading. "For me, this is the culmination of a long process of self-exploration, the answer to that trite-but-true midlife question, 'What do I want to do in my next life?' "

Davis says students like Beckett and Harvey represent GSOM's target audience.

"We have students who have decided they will not settle for anything less than their dreams, and we strive to be as passionate as they are at making that happen," she said.



DAILY NEWS PHOTO BY KEN McGAGH

Luther Harvey of Worcester, a senior product development specialist at Staples in Framingham, is enrolled in a part-time MBA program at Clark University's Graduate School of Management.

Moreover, as more students balk at the cost of a full-time MBA, Davis argues that part-time MBAs have gained more attention despite the down economy.

A degree at a top-tier full-time school like the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania costs over $70,000 in tuition alone. When adding other costs, that number can easily double during the time it takes to complete the degree.

In a part-time program, the cost is more evenly spread out over a longer time span. Davis points out that the total cost of an MBA at Clark equals roughly $50,000, but tuition assistance and student loans are readily available and participants like Harvey can maintain a full-time job at the same time.

"Also, a lot of times we hear about students who are using their severance packages to pay for their education," added Davis.

Harvey said he's lucky that Staples is helping to pay for a large portion of his tuition. He also appreciates knowing that if faced with financial uncertainty or if work requires him to travel, he's free to postpone his completion to another date.

Both Harvey and Beckett estimate they will be finished in 2011, and as a freelance business and marketing writer, Beckett said he is fortunate to have the freedom, both financially and socially, to pursue an MBA.

"I am in awe of the people in my classes who work 9-to-5, those who have kids, the way they can fit something like this in to their schedule is amazing," he said.

In the end, Davis said that the key to GSOM's future lies in its ability to adapt to the career needs of the students. One important item that has helped boost interest in the program is the availability of career counselors and life coaches. Davis defines their roles as crucial to the program.

"It's included with tuition, and these counselors help students identify where they want to ultimately end up, career-wise," she said.

But Harvey said he has yet to seek their help.

"I think I already know what I want out of my MBA," he said, noting that part of his career plans involve global business strategies for his current employer, Staples. "There's no place I'd rather work, and I know I won't be able to do what I want without an MBA."

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Recreation Notes

Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office, or visit www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

Cohasset Recreation first annual Used Sports Equipment Yard Sale – Saturday, Nov. 21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. – Cohasset Town Hall. Cohasset Recreation Department is holding a used sports equipment yard sale, a recycling effort aimed at reducing Cohasset's "Carbon Footprint" and providing an affordable means of handing down gear as children grow out of it. The proceeds of the sale will help support the Recreation Center. Donations will be accepted from Nov. 16-20 at the Recreation office in Town Hall.

Thanks-for-Giving 5k Road Race – Thursday, Nov. 26, at 7:30 a.m. – Cohasset Town Hall. The "Thanks-for-giving 5k Road Race" will be held on Thanksgiving morning at 7:30 a.m. The race begins and ends at Cohasset Town Hall and will follow Jerusalem Road, Nichols Road, Atlantic Ave and back up Beach Street to the finish. The family run is a great way to start your day and show your support to two great causes the Cohasset Recreation Department and the Clark Chatterton Memorial Fund. Take advantage of the pre-registration discounts by registering by Nov. 24.

Rec. Center dances and events Sixth, seventh and eighth grades dances –Dec. 11, 7 to 10 p.m. at Cohasset Rec Center. Fee is $6. Register online at www.cohassetrec.com up to one hour before each dance.

Club 45 – Parties for children in grades four and five. Register online up to one hour before each party. Popcorn, pizza, and beverage will be included. Activities will include billiards, ping pong, music, Nintendo Wii, air hockey, and other fun activities. Nov. 20, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Cohasset Rec Center. Fee is $8.

GPS For Mariners – This course is a modern learning experience that focuses on GPS equipment typically owned by the recreational boater. This course is the result of an exciting synergy between textbook's publisher, the book's author, and the Auxiliary. Fee is $35. Course takes place at Cohasset Town Hall Saturday Jan. 9, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Kids Just Love Crafts – Join others for a jam filled program of ooey, gooey arts and crafts, stories and songs. Watch your 2 to 4 year-old child make a mess and have some fun as they create crafts that can be treasured for a lifetime. Space is limited to 10 children with a parent; Session 3: Jan. 7 through Feb. 11; Session 4: March 4 through April 8; Session 5: April 29 through June 3. Takes place at the Cohasset Recreation Center on Thursdays, from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Fee is $60.

Kitchen Kids

The Gingerbread Man – Get into the holiday season by creating your very own Gingerbread friends. Each child will decorate gingerbread cookies with royal icing and sweet treats galore. We will read the story "The Gingerbread Man." Care giver must attend. Ages 2-6. Fee is $15 per child. Sunday, Dec. 6 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Gingerbread House – Get into the holiday season by creating your very own mini mansion. The workshop includes festive fun, a pre assembled Gingerbread house, royal icing and sweet treats galore. Hot cocoa and cookies will be served. Sign up today. All ages. $35. Sunday, Dec. 13, from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

Happy Dog Obedience Training – A variety of dog training classes will be held at the Cohasset Recreation Center all fall and winter. For more information call 781-857-1239. happydogtraining.com

Good Manners for Beginners class offers beginner – level instructions in all of the dog obedience commands including heel work, and offers problem solving demos on issues like mouthing and jumping and helps you become "leader of the pack." Obedience and Distractions is for dogs who understand very basic concepts such as "sit, stay, come, and down" but who have trouble being consistent. The class teaches dogs to listen with greater distractions each week, less and less leash control, with the owner further and further away. Events listed below have no requirements other than a good temperament and up to date vaccinations. Every Wednesday for five weeks, Nov. 18 through Dec. 16. 6:30 p.m. Obedience with Distractions Class; 7:30 p.m. Good Manners for Beginners Class. Fee is $120.

Vacation Xtreme and December Stay-cation – Just because the kids have the time off from school doesn't mean you've got the time off work, so Cohasset Recreation is picking up the slack with vacation week programs for children of all ages.

Vacation Xtreme – For children in grades six, seven and eight, expanding upon the popular Summer Xtreme program, the Xtreme Team will be offering vacation week trips to all new destinations. More information to come. Call or check the Web site for details.

Dates: Dec. 28 through 31 - Vacation Xtreme. Call for details.

December Stay-cation: For children ages 6 through 10. A variety of arts, crafts, stories, and games will be enjoyed. Facilitated by recreation staff. It's the best way to spend your December vacation, right here in Cohasset. Dec. 28 through 31, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fee: $80.

Play-Well TEKnologies LEGO Engineering – Pre-Engineering Ages: 5 to 7. Create, play, and learn. Build a town, city, or star base with houses, buildings, pyramids, bridges, tunnels, towers, and more. Build motorized cars, trains, buses, and trucks; race them; crash them; repair them. Explore the many possibilities of LEGO building systems while learning useful construction techniques. Four-day program. Monday through Thursday.

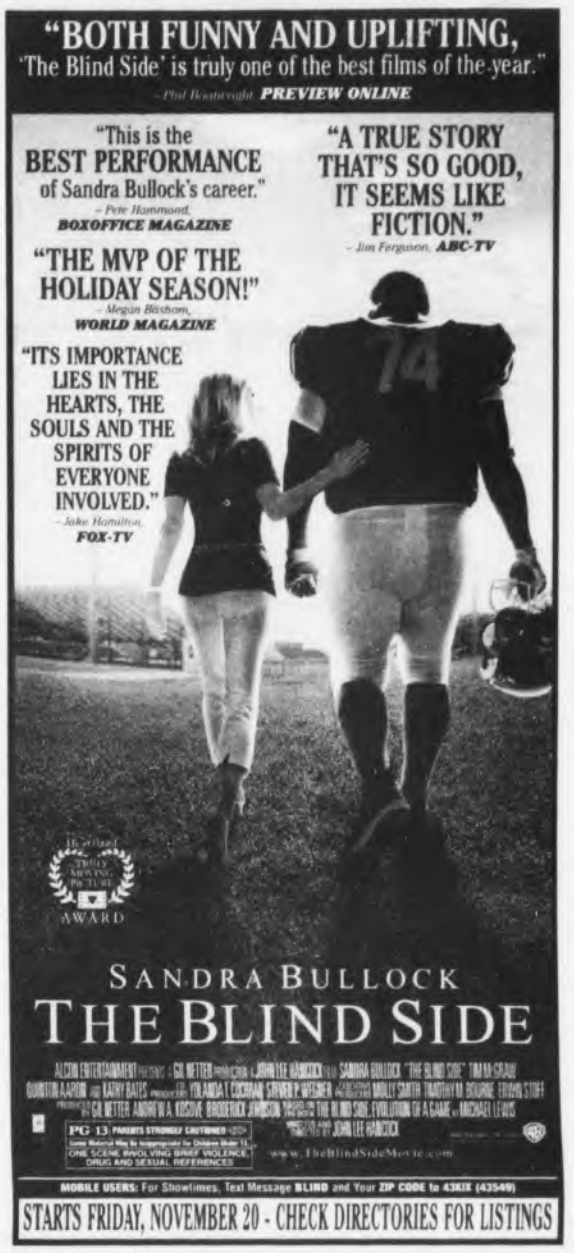
Engineering FUNdamentals – Ages: 8 to 12. Design and build motorized machines, catapults, pyramids, demolition derby cars, truss and suspension bridges, buildings, and other constructions. Explore concepts in physics, mechanical engineering, structural engineering, and architecture while playing with your favorite creations. This is a hands-on and minds-on class suitable for LEGO building system novices to "maniacs." Returning students will work on new projects and challenges. Four day program. Monday-Thursday at Cohasset Recreation Center. Session I: Dec. 28 through Dec. 31. Pre-Engineering: 9 a.m. to noon and FUNdamentals: 1 to 4 p.m. Fee: $144 per four day Monday-Thursday program.

Ski & Snowboard Lessons – Cohasset Recreation will be offering ski and snowboard lessons at Blue Hills. Children from Kindergarten through sixth grade will be eligible. Buses will leave from Cohasset Town Hall at 3:15 p.m. on Thursday afternoons. Five 90-minute lessons will begin at 4:15 p.m., Busses will depart from Blue Hills at 6 p.m. and arrive in Cohasset by 7 p.m. Children can choose to bring or rent equipment. Helmets are not a requirement however they are strongly suggested and can be rented for a small additional fee. Pick-up Location is at Cohasset Town Hall. Thursdays, Jan. 7 through Feb. 4. Five-week program. Times: 3:15 to 7 p.m. Fee: Without rental: $220; With rental: $295.

Ed2Go – Online Continuing Education through www.cohassetrec.com. Cohasset Recreation recognizes the fact that not everyone's schedule allows for the attendance of classes in person. Based on this fact, we're proud to offer online classes in partnership with Ed2Go. Through our partnership with Ed2Go, students can register for and complete their choice of more than 300 online courses. Categories of classes include: Personal Finance, Communications, Writing, Leadership, Assertiveness, Web development, Photography, Graphic design, Languages and many more. Classes start once a month and lessons are released twice a week. Most classes are completed within six weeks. An online instructor is available for questions, concerns, and technical assistance. You can select your class and complete it at the time and place that is most convenient for your schedule. If you feel more comfortable studying at home you have the availability to do so. Enroll now. With such a high volume of classes, we know you can find the right course you need. Ready to start training now? Your education awaits at www.cohassetrec.com.

New York, New York – Spend a day shopping and touring New York City. Open to ages 18 and older. Children younger than 18 must be accompanied by an adult. Invite friends and enjoy a day you plan in the Big Apple. Deluxe motor coach leaves Town Hall at 6 a.m. sharp and arrives in NYC about 10:30 a.m. Midtown drop off near Rockefeller Center and pick up in the same area at 7 p.m. sharp. Limited enrollment. Pick-up location at Cohasset Town Hall parking lot. Transportation by Coach Bus. Dates: Saturday, Dec. 5. Fee is $49.











News hotline - 781-741-2933

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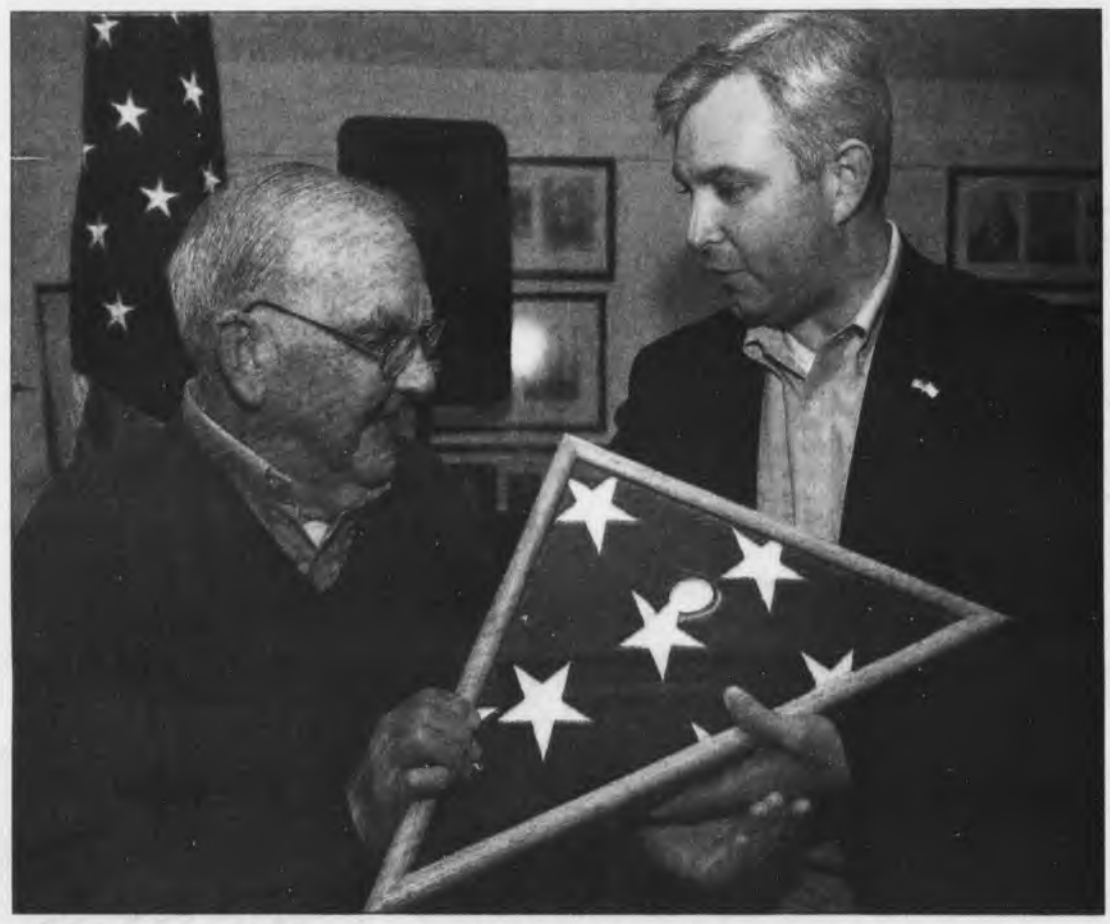
Tom Hernan holds a framed photo of him when he was 18 years old and had just joined the Navy before joining the Marines as a corpsman. Herman was honored for his long-standing services to the Marines at Cohasset's George Mealy American Legion Post.



WWII veteran, Rocky Laugelle cuts the first slice with a Marine honor sword Saturday evening (Nov. 7) celebrating the 234th Marine Corp Birthday as well as honoring Tom Hernan ,who served in Iwo Jima. At right is James Larosa of Hull, who is currently serving at Ft. Devens.

Photos by Craig Goedecke

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
2009-2010 SEASON SEPT 23-MAY 1
JAMES LEVINE MUSIC DIRECTOR
BERNARD HAITINK CONDUCTOR EMERITUS
SEIJI OZAWA MUSIC DIRECTOR LAUREATE
JOSHUA BELL
NOV 24 TUE 8PM
NOV 27 FRI 1:30PM
NOV 28 SAT 8PM*
DEC 1 TUE 8PM
Symphony+
Sir Andrew Davis, conductor
Joshua Bell, violin
DEBUSSY Prelude to The Afternoon of a Faun
STRAVINSKY Symphony in Three Movements
BRAHMS Violin Concerto
*Sponsored by Commonwealth Worldwide Chauffeured Transportation
Meet the Artist!
Nov. 24–28, Joshua Bell will be signing copies of his latest cd, "At Home With Friends" post concert in the Cohen Wing by the Symphony Shop
Symphony+ Dec. 1, join Joshua Bell at a post-concert reception and CD signing.
617-266-1200 • bso.org TICKETS: $29 – $115
There is a $5.50 per ticket handling fee for tickets ordered by phone/internet. For services, ticketing, and information for persons with disabilities call 617-638-9431 tdd/tty 617-638-9289.
PRE-CONCERT TALKS The BSO offers Pre-Concert Talks, free to ticket holders, in Symphony Hall prior to all BSO concerts and Open Rehearsals. Supported by New England Coffee.
All programs and artists subject to change.
EMC² Season Sponsor UBS



WW11 Vet Tom Hernan of Cohasset receives a framed US Flag that flew over the State House in his honor from Coleman Nee, Under Secretary of Veterans Services during the Marine's 234th Birthday held Saturday evening at Cohasset's George Mealy Legion Post. Nee, a Cohasset resident, is Marine and Gulf War veteran.

Semper Fidelis

Marines honor one of their own



Tom Hernan, who served in Iwo Jima, is given a slice of Marine Corp 234th Birthday cake from James Larosa of Hull, who is currently based at Ft. Devens.

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
2009-2010 SEASON SEPT 23-MAY 1
JAMES LEVINE MUSIC DIRECTOR
BERNARD HAITINK CONDUCTOR EMERITUS
SEIJI OZAWA MUSIC DIRECTOR LAUREATE
HAITINK & GALWAY
NOV 19 THUR 8PM
NOV 20 FRI 1:30PM
NOV 21 SAT 8PM
Symphony+
Bernard Haitink, conductor
Sir James Galway, flute
Women of the Tanglewood Festival Chorus, John Oliver, conductor
DEBUSSY Nocturnes for orchestra
IBERT Flute Concerto
BRAHMS Symphony No. 1
DAVIS & BELL
NOV 24 TUE 8PM
NOV 27 FRI 1:30PM
NOV 28 SAT 8PM*
DEC 1 TUE 8PM
Symphony+
Sir Andrew Davis, conductor
Joshua Bell, violin
DEBUSSY Prelude to The Afternoon of a Faun
STRAVINSKY Symphony in Three Movements
BRAHMS Violin Concerto
*Sponsored by Commonwealth Worldwide Chauffeured Transportation
Symphony+ Visit bso.org/symphonyplus for Pre- and Post-Concert events on these dates. Majority free to ticket holders.
617-266-1200 • bso.org TICKETS: $29 – $115
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Temporary jobs to be focus of Job Search Seminar

Temporary jobs will be the focus of the next On the Job program at New North Church in Hingham on Monday, Nov. 23. On the Job meets every Monday morning at New North Church from 8:30 to 10 a.m. On Nov. 23, the program will focus on how to find part time positions, how to hold on to them and to use them in gaining more permanent employment. In today's downsized job market, temporary jobs can be an important route to full time employment and many times one of the only options for employment.

On the Job will feature a special presentation by Dan Griffith of All Star Staffing to lead the morning seminar on a critical topic for today's job searchers. Griffith has more than 10 years of recruiting and staffing experience in both corporate human relations and agency environments.

In today's downsized job market, temporary jobs can be an important route to full time employment and many times one of the only options for employment.

"Temporary employment can be looked down on by some job seekers, but in today's environment many companies are using temporary staff to fill important positions – some of those positions may never be filled permanently again and some may lead to long term employment," said Sue Wetzel, co-leader of On the Job.

Griffith is currently a senior account manager with Boston-based All Star Staffing LLC where he runs a business filling temporary and permanent vacancies across industries such as technology, healthcare, finance, creative, executive search and administrative personnel sectors. Over his career he has been a senior recruiter for Children's Hospital in Boston and was also technology-staffing officer for technology services at State Street Bank in North Quincy. He is a member of the Massachusetts Staffing Association and New England Association of Personnel Services.

Griffith is a graduate of Hingham High School, attended Norwich University and has pursued graduate programs in psychology at Cambridge College.

On the Job is led by Sue Wetzel, Marie Harris, Shirley Riddell and Bill Turpie, pastor of New North. Everyone is welcome. New North Church is at 1 Lincoln St., Hingham.

St. Stephen's accepting book donations

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., is currently accepting donations of slightly worn hardcover and paperback books, books on tape, DVDs and CDs for its annual book sale, part of the ecumenical Village Fair that will take place this year on Saturday, Dec. 5, on Cohasset Common.

Donations can be brought to the church in bags or boxes and placed inside the parish hall door marked "Church Offices." Use the "Reserved Parking" spot to unload books during church office hours: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call D'Anne Avotins at 781-923-1104.

Books are sorted at St. Stephen's Church in Walton Rodgers Hall from 9 to 11 a.m., every Tuesday. Donations will be accepted through Nov. 30. Old textbooks, romance novels, damaged, musty or moldy books or books with notes and/or highlighting will not be accepted.

Money raised from the Book Sale will be used to send underprivileged children and their families to the Barbara C. Harris Camp in Greenfield, N.H. Donations will help change lives and strengthen the community. For more information about this facility, visit the website at bchcenter.org.

Thanksgiving breakfast at Legion Hall

The American Legion George H. Mealy Post 118 is sponsoring a Thanksgiving Day breakfast for the community from 7 to 9 a.m. on Thursday (Nov. 26) at the Legion Hall, 98 Summer St.

Cost is $7 per person. Reservations are not required. For information, call 781-383-9657.

Annual METCO holiday wreath sale

The METCO Committee is again selling fresh, 12-inch double-sided holiday balsam wreaths. The proceeds of the wreath sale benefit the METCO Scholarship Fund given to Cohasset METCO students graduating from Cohasset High School. The cost is $10 per wreath. Wreaths can be pre-ordered by contacting METCO Director, Aleisa Gittens-Carle at 781-383-1563 or Connie Afshar at 781-383-6006. Wreaths are available for pick up during the Village Fair on Saturday, Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocal cohasset.com

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com

News hotline - 781-741-2933

Fax news of your event to 781-741-2931

Inside Today!

Holiday Spirit

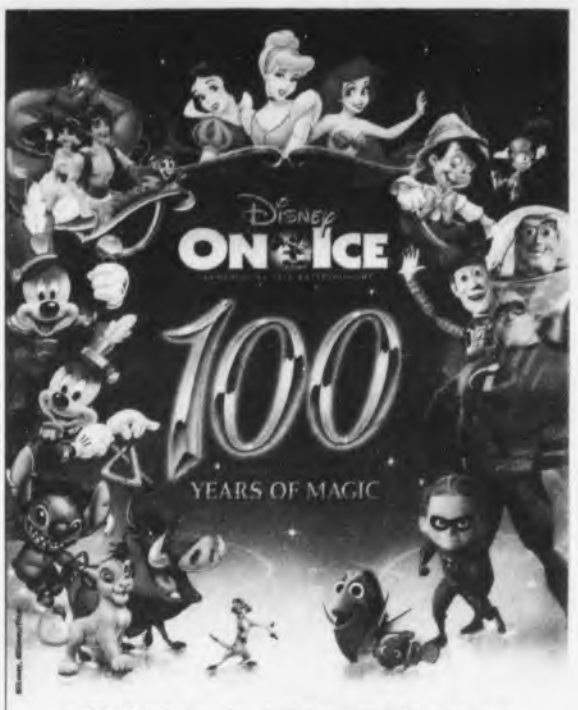
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GateHouse Media New England WICKED LOCAL .com

Expecting
near the new year?

Your baby could be
parents and kids P&K magazine
Baby New Year!

If you have a due date between Jan. 1— Jan 10, 2010, visit WickedLocalParents.com to enter the Baby New Year contest!



Deadline to register is December 30, 2009

Sponsored by Stonyfield yobaby
www.yobabyyogurt.com

Winner receives fame on the pages of Parents & Kids magazine and other cool prizes!

For official rules and to register, visit the contest page at www.wickedlocalparents.com

Rules: No purchase necessary. One Entry will be chosen at random from all eligible entries to the prize listed above. Entries must be received by Wednesday, December 30, 2009. Winner will be notified by phone. Prizes may not be exchanged or redeemed for cash. One entry per person. GHMNE reserves the right to suspend or cancel this contest, or to change the contest schedules or deadlines without prior notification. Entries become the property of P&K magazine and may be published in a future issue. The winner, by accepting a prize, agrees to allow their names, town and photos to be used for any lawful purpose, including promotional materials. Some restrictions may apply. For contest details visit www.WickedLocalParents.com

Legal Notices

ZBA/SPECIAL PERMIT
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall on Tuesday, December 1, 2009 at 8:00PM** to consider the modification of the decision of the Zoning Board of Appeals dated September 23, 2004 and filed with the Town Clerk on December 20, 2004 granting a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §8.7.2 and VARIANCE under §12.5.1. The applicant, South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc, represented by Manager, Vincent Longo, was granted relief for a business use in a residential district as well as the use of a canopy, located at 130 Sohier Street. Both the current application and past decisions are on file with the Zoning Clerk. File #04.09.23 and 04.11.22.

AD#12113441
Cohasset Mariner 11/20/09

SEL/TAX ALLOCATION
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN
COHASSET, MASSACHUSETTS
TAX ALLOCATION

The Board of Selectmen for the Town of Cohasset will conduct a public hearing under Chapter 20, Section 56, as amended by the Chapter 79 of the Acts of 1983, on Monday, November 30, 2009 at 7:10 PM in the Office of the Board of Selectmen. The purpose of the hearing will be to review the issue of allocating the local property tax among the five (5) property classes for fiscal year 2010. The Board of Selectmen and the Board of Assessors will provide information regarding the various policy decisions available. All interested persons and/or parties wishing to be heard will be afforded the opportunity to be heard at this time.

Cohasset Board of Selectmen

Paul Carlson – Chairman
Karen Quigley, Vice-Chairman
Frederick Koed
Ralph Dormitzer
Edwin G. Carr

AD#12096167
Cohasset Mariner 11/13, 11/20/09

To Place A Legal Ad Call Mary (781) 433-7902

SEL/CABLE TV LICENSE
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
PUBLIC NOTICE OF HEARING ON CABLE TELEVISION LICENSE

Pursuant to G.L. c. 166A, §§ 3 and 6, notice is hereby given that a hearing will be conducted on November 30, 2009 at 7:00 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, Massachusetts before the Cohasset Board of Selectmen in its capacity as the Issuing Authority for the purpose of considering the granting of a proposed Cable Television License by the Town of Cohasset to Verizon. A copy of the proposed License is available for public inspection at the office of the Board of Selectmen during regular business hours and for reproduction at a reasonable fee.

AD#12117089
Cohasset Mariner 11/20/09

POLICE/FIRE LOG

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4

10:23 a.m. Officer wanted. Caller reports she received a call from her son saying his father was being abusive towards him, verbal at this time. Contacted the son who states he has gone to work at this time and his father has left the residence also. 19-year-old Sudbury man being summonsed. Charge: threat to commit crime.

10:48 a.m. **Pleasant St.,** fire investigation. Caller reports smoke coming out of the basement from the furnace. Furnace has been shut off at this location. Property owner has been notified.

12:58 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

1:19 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued. 59-year-old Cohasset man being summonsed. Charges: uninsured motor vehicle, operate motor vehicle with registration revoked.

2:10 p.m. **King St.,** notification. The speed board has been placed at this location.

3:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:10 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a deer has been struck and is half alive in the middle of the road.

6:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

Winter parking

Winter parking regulations will be through April 1.
No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.
Violators are subject to a fine of $25.

6:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement assignment.

6:54 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

THURSDAY, NOV. 5

9:05 a.m. **Elm St.,** warrant services.

9:47 a.m. **South Main St.,** downed power lines. Caller reports a passing truck took down a wire. Verizon notified.

10:19 a.m. **Pond St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

11:04 a.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

12:30 p.m. Disturbance, caller reports man in his 40s beating up a 4-year-old boy throwing him in the trunk of his SUV and driving off.

1:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious activity. Walk-in party to see an officer regarding $3,000 being transferred from his account to Canada via Western Union. R/P reports this was done within the last hour. Female victim received a call stating her son was in some sort of trouble in Canada and they needed her to wire the money as soon as possible.

2:43 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

4:03 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** suspicious vehicle, Caller reports there is a female and male inside vehicle they appear to be fighting. Officers spoke to both parties. Both parties were not fighting when officer arrived.

6:48 p.m. **Wood Way,** assist citizen. Officer reports out on follow-up investigation.

8:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

FRIDAY, NOV. 6

7:28 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Forest Notch,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:32 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

11:16 a.m. **Summer St.,** escort, units are assisting with a funeral escort to Beechwood Cemetery.

11:51 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** speed board placed at this location.

12:13 p.m. **Sohier St.,** recovered property. Caller reports she is the principal at this location and a student has turned in some drug paraphernalia that they located on the playground and would like to turn it over to police.

2:24 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement assignment.

3:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

4:13 p.m. **Square Area,** escort. Officer reports he is escorting Governor.

5:23 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:35 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

5:44 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:58 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:29 p.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, officer reports out with motor vehicle.

8:09 p.m. **South Main St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports there are vehicle parked all over. Officer reports he spoke to clerk, vehicles have been tagged.

10:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Lower King St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:46 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

SATURDAY, NOV. 7

3 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Beechwood St.,** fire investigation. Outside odor of gas. National Grid notified. Odor is on the Shaw's Plaza side of the intersection.

3:57 a.m. **Deep Run,** assist citizen. Caller states there is a problem with her alarm system. This occurred on Nov. 6. Also, caller is attempting to fix the problem with the alarm company. No response necessary.

6:59 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

9:05 a.m. Neighborhood disturbance. Caller reports there is an unwanted male party and would like him removed. Officer is transporting male party to the rotary in Hingham.

9:52 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious vehicle. 911 caller reports vehicle driving around the parking lot for about 15 minutes and feels they should be checked out.

10:13 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** breaking and entering past report. Caller reports one of the back doors has been kicked in. Officer on scene with keyholder and Delta 1 responding.

1:40 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party would like to see an officer regarding another boy throwing a rock and hitting her son in the head last night at the high school football game. They do not wish to pursue the matter any further at this time.

3:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement assignment.

4:29 p.m. **Elm St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports that dog has been hit by a car. Dog owner has been located.

4:50 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** animal complaint. Found a Norfolk Terrier brown and black will drop off at all Four Paws.

4:55 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:05 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

5:07 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:16 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:29 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:33 p.m. **King St., and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:59 p.m. **Lower King St.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports motor vehicle accident on train tracks. A1 transporting 1 SSH ALS.

SUNDAY, NOV. 8

3:26 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash, walk-in party states a deer ran in front of his motor vehicle and hit it. Officer viewed the damage, less than $1,000. Officer to Chief Justice Cushing Highway to attempt to locate the deer. Deer is not in the area now.

10:16 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** disabled motor vehicle, caller reports her vehicle has broken down in the middle of the road. She does have a call into AAA.

1:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement assignment.

SEE POLICE LOG, PAGE 31

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Reg. $20-$25, after special 9.99-11.99. Wamsutta Signature Stripe pillow. Any size.

SPECIAL 49.99 CASHMERE
Reg. $110, after special 69.99. Only at Macy's. Luxurious Charter Club V-neck sweater. For misses.

SPECIAL 14.99
Reg. $65-$70, after special 24.99. Protection Systems bubble jackets. Girls' 2-16; boys' 2-20.

SPECIAL 17.99
Reg. $35, after special 24.99. Only at Macy's. Charter Club Basics 300-thread count twin sheet set. Fits mattresses up to 16" deep. Pima cotton/polyester.

SPECIAL 9.99
Reg. $34, after special 16.99. Lauren Ralph Lauren Cabana Stripe pillow. Down alternative fill; 300-thread count cotton cover. Standard/queen.

SPECIAL EXTRA 20% OFF
Special 19.20-31.20. Orig.* $48-$78, after special $24-$39. Clearance knit tops from Cable & Gauge, August Silk, Joseph A, more. For misses.

SPECIAL 14.99
Reg. 49.99, after special 19.99. Juniors' puffer coats by Me Jane, Sugarfly and Dollhouse.

SPECIAL 69.99
Orig.* $150, after special 89.99. Only at Macy's. Holiday Lane 6.5 ft. pre-lit artificial tree.

SPECIAL 33% OFF
Special 26.79-401.99. Reg. 39.99-599.99, after special 29.99-429.99. All regular-priced stand mixers & food processors.

BIGGEST OF THE YEAR! ONE DAY SALE
LOOK FOR THE SEASON'S LOWEST PRICES ON SELECTED ITEMS STOREWIDE

SPECIAL 7.99
Reg. 19.99, after special 9.99. Only at Macy's. Basics nonstick roaster with rack by Tools of the Trade.

SPECIAL 17.99
Reg. 49.99, after special 29.99. Presto 20" nonstick griddle. #7030.

AFTER REBATE†† 24.99
Special 39.99. Reg. 59.99, after special 49.99. Pandigital 5" digital frame. Plays video & music. #pan5000w02.

SPECIAL 28.99
Reg. 69.99, after special 39.99. Only at Macy's. 15-pc. cutlery set by Tools of the Trade

SPECIAL 17.99
Reg. $44, after special 19.99. Only at Macy's. Style & Co. layered-look shawl-collar sweater. For misses.

SPECIAL 2 SUITS FOR $99
Orig.* $179-$360 ea., after special 69.99 ea. Clearance pantsuits, skirtsuits, more. For misses, petites & women.

SPECIAL 7.99
Reg. $20-29.99, after special 9.99 each. Only at Macy's. Your choice: Basics 12"/5-qt. stainless steel sauteuse or 3-qt. soup pot by Tools of the Trade.

SPECIAL 49.99
Reg. $200, after special 99.99. Tag Fairfield 5-pc. luggage set.

SPECIAL 14.99
Reg. $34, after special 17.99. Only at Macy's. Karen Scott marled or textured sweaters. For misses & petites.

SPECIAL 49.99
Reg./Orig.* $185, after special 99.99. London Fog® & Larry Levine down coats. For misses.

the magic of ★macy's
macys.com

REG. & ORIG. PRICES ARE OFFERING PRICES, AND SAVINGS MAY NOT BE BASED ON ACTUAL SALES. SOME ORIG. PRICES NOT IN EFFECT DURING THE PAST 90 DAYS. AFTER SPECIAL PRICES IN EFFECT AFTER 1PM, 11/17-11/18. "Lowest prices of the season" refers to our season from November 1, 2009 to January 31, 2010. *Intermediate price reductions may have been taken. ††Mfr.'s $15 mail-in rebate; allow 4-6 weeks for delivery; in CT & RI, rebate available at register. ‡Ct. t.w. represents approx. weight; total weight may vary to up to .05 carat. Jewelry photos may have been enlarged or enhanced to show detail. Most gemstones have been treated to enhance their natural color and beauty; some treatments may not be permanent; please ask your sales professional about special care requirements. Orig./Now items are available while supplies last. Extra savings taken off of already-reduced prices; "special" prices reflect extra savings. Advertised items may not be available at your local Macy's, and selections may vary. Luggage & electric items shown carry warranties; to see a mfr's warranty at no charge before purchasing, visit a store or write to: Macy's Warranty Dept., PO Box 1026 Maryland Heights, MO 63043, attn Consumer Warranties. **For store locations & hours, log on to macys.com**

POLICE/FIRE LOG

FROM POLICE LOG, PAGE 30

2:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

2:29 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

3:27 p.m. **Parker Ave.,** vandalism report. Walk-in party reports vandalism to his property. He will meet an officer at the residence.

4:44 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

4:47 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

4:51 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

4:59 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:33 p.m. **Norman Todd Lane and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:42 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:50 p.m. **Threats,** caller reports she received threatening phone calls from an ex-boyfriend.

9:25 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

MONDAY, NOV. 9

6:24 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

6:30 a.m. **King St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:47 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Forest Notch,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:13 a.m. **Beechwood and King streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:17 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning – speed.

7:18 a.m. **North Main St.,** public service. There will be paving on North Main Street. North Main and Jerusalem will be detoured onto Red Gate. North Main coming into town will be one way.

8:41 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

9:31 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Forest Circle,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:41 a.m. Domestic. Caller requesting the sergeant to his home right away. Caller hung up after his request. Officer reports one in custody. A 29-year-old Cohasset male charged with: Assault and battery; witness intimidation; threat to commit crime; possession of Class D drug; wanton destruction of property +$250.

10:54 a.m. Disturbance. 911 caller reports officer on scene needs help. People are showing up and arguments are starting. Peace has been restored.

11:49 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Forest Notch,** suspicious person. Caller reports a male party soliciting door-to-door stating he is from Comcast but has no ID. Nobody found in the area.

3:39 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party would like to see an officer regarding a customer that bought items with a bounced check. Female was advised to go to small claims court.

4:37 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement.

4:38 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement.

4:47 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:56 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5 p.m. Keep the peace; services rendered.

5:10 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** notification. Caller reports she has lost her keys and her vehicle will be parked at above location overnight.

9:41 p.m. **Lower King St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports he is broken down at above location and is requesting an officer.

TUESDAY, NOV. 10

6:40 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

7:18 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Black Rock Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

8:59 a.m. **Surry Drive,** animal complaint. Caller reports there is a deer that has a broken leg in the backyard. Officer reports the deer jumped the fence and ran into the woods.

10:24 a.m. **Reservoir Road,** dead animal. Caller reports there is some kind of animal remains in the middle of the road. ACO contacted.

10:27 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller reports a minor motor vehicle accident in the parking lot.

10:55 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

10:56 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** fire, investigation. Strong outside odor of gas. National Grid (gas) on scene.

11:15 a.m. **Gammons Road,** notification. Gammon Road toward Joy Place closed for paving. Fire Department made aware of traffic.

11:39 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:25 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

3:16 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

3:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** larceny. Walk-in party reports her bike was stolen from the above address.

3:53 p.m. **King St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports he is having an argument with the owner of the above business.

10:30 p.m. **Old Pasture Road,** officer wanted. Caller reports a group of about four or five stealing pumpkins.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11

6:38 a.m. **Howe Road,** vandalism. Caller reports someone threw a pumpkin at his vehicle. No damage was done. Caller didn't want an officer, he wanted this logged.

9:07 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop. Registration expired.

9:12 a.m. **Cedar St.,** animal complaint.

9:30 a.m. **Beechwood and Doane streets,** traffic enforcement.

10:22 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:37 a.m. **Depot Court,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:30 a.m. **Summer St.,** public service. Caller reports a male trying to pull a stump out of the ground with his truck. Caller is concerned for the people leaving the Veterans Memorial.

2:51 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:57 p.m. Assist other police department. Assist Marshfield Police Department with locating a suspect in a domestic assault and battery. Subject not at address/advised Marshfield.

5:34 p.m. **Norfolk** – METRO-LEC call out. Delta 1 en route to Norfolk.

6:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:29 p.m. Assist other police department. Checking address for suspect for Marshfield.

THURSDAY, NOV. 12

7:03 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:12 a.m. **Pond St.,** traffic enforcement.

7:32 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

1:38 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

1:40 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:10 p.m. **Deep Run,** animal complaint. Caller reports they had a squirrel in the house. It is now caught in a hockey net outside. Caller reports the animal bit his dad who is on his way to the hospital to be checked. ACO was contacted. He is en route to pick the animal up for testing.

4:40 p.m. Officer wanted. Principal from Osgood School called and reported that the school received a strange call from the principal party's ex-boyfriend. School is requesting a well being check on the 9-year-old boy who lives at this home.

6:23 p.m. **Summer St.,** public service. Caller states in front of this location all the leaves have been left or raked onto the sidewalk and is concerned for walkers walking by this location.

6:48 p.m. **North Main St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports hearing a loud noise in front of this location. Caller reports there is glass in the street. Officer reports there is glass in the road. It has been swept up. It appears someone has struck an animal.

7:19 p.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:45 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

EMAS System:

Police are providing an email alerting system to those who sign up.

- Stands for: Email alerting system
- Free service
- Police send those on the EMAS list alerts, follow-ups and announcements as they occur
- Signup at: www.cohassetpolice.com

SPECIAL 49.99
Reg. $280, after special 99.99. Hawke & Co. 3-in-1 jacket. S-XXL.



SPECIAL 17.99
Reg. $50, after special $25. Oscar de la Renta cabled sweater. S-XXL.



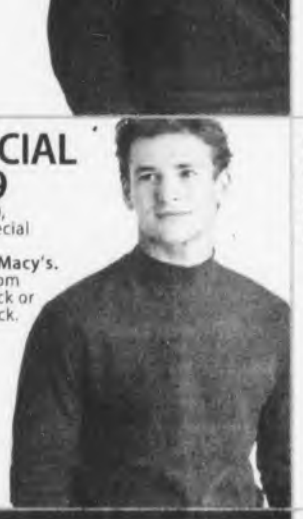
SPECIAL 49.99
Reg. $200, after special $80. 1/2 ct. t.w.* diamond hoop earrings in sterling silver.



SPECIAL 9.99
Reg. 37.50, after special 14.99. Only at Macy's. John Ashford dress shirts.



SPECIAL 9.99
Reg. $30, after special 14.99. Only at Macy's. Club Room mockneck or turtleneck. S-XXL.



SPECIAL $79
Reg. $260, after special $104. Diamond accent hoop earrings in 14k yellow or white gold.



MORNING SPECIALS
8AM-1PM TUESDAY PREVIEW DAY
7AM-1PM WEDNESDAY THE BIG DAY
SAVINGS PASS DISCOUNT DOES NOT APPLY TO SPECIALS

SPECIAL $189
Reg. $600, after special $288. Blue topaz and diamond ring in 14k white gold.



SPECIAL $299
Reg. $700, after special $392. 3/4 ct. t.w.* diamond studs in 14k white gold.



SPECIAL 39.99
Reg. $78, after special 49.99. Calvin Klein cotton sweaters. S-XXL



SPECIAL 14.99
Reg. $42, after special 19.99. Only at Macy's. Men's John Ashford cotton twill pants. Waists 32-42.



SPECIAL $399
Reg. $900, after special $504. 1/2 ct. t.w.* diamond ring in 14k white gold.



SPECIAL 50% OFF
Special 24.50. Reg. $49, after special 34.99. Reebok® Princess sneaker. 6-10M.



SPECIAL 50% OFF
Special 24.50. Reg. $49, after special 39.99. Rampage Ashlee boot for her. 6-10M.



SPECIAL $689
Reg. $1700, after special $952. 2 ct. t.w.* diamond bracelet in 14k gold.



OR, TAKE $10 OFF TUESDAY OR WEDNESDAY TIL 1PM

★macy's WOW!PASS NO EXCLUSIONS ON APPAREL (except specials)
TUESDAY OR WEDNESDAY 'TIL 1PM
$10 OFF!
YOUR SALE OR CLEARANCE PURCHASE† OF $25 OR MORE
LIMIT, ONE PER CUSTOMER
11/17 OR 11/18/09 ONLY!
CANNOT BE USED ON MORNING SPECIALS

†This savings pass may be applied toward purchases of Macy's in-store merchandise excluding: specials; super buys; gift cards; previous purchases; special orders; selected Licensed Depts.; furniture, mattresses, area rugs, electrics or electronics; services. Cannot be combined with any savings pass/coupon, extra discount or credit offer except opening a new Macy's account. Dollar savings are allocated as discounts off each eligible item, as shown on receipt. When you return an item, you forfeit the savings allocated to that item. This coupon has no cash value and may not be redeemed for cash, used to purchase gift cards or applied as payment or credit to your account. EXTRA SAVINGS $ APPLIED TO REDUCED PRICES. Purchase must be $25 or more, exclusive of tax and delivery fees. M805/STL

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SAVINGS PASS DISCOUNT DOES NOT APPLY TO SPECIALS

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SHOP 8AM-11PM TUESDAY & 7AM-11PM WEDNESDAY
HOURS MAY VARY BY STORE. VISIT MACYS.COM AND CLICK ON STORES FOR LOCAL INFORMATION. Fine jewelry specials are only available at stores that carry fine jewelry.

New cardholder savings are subject to credit approval; savings valid the day your account is opened and the next day; excludes services, certain lease departments and gift cards; on furniture, mattresses and rugs, the new account savings is limited to $100; application must qualify for immediate approval to receive extra savings; employees not eligible.



Open a Macy's Account for extra 20% savings the first 2 days with more rewards to come. Exclusions apply; see left.

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE WEEK
OF NOV. 30, 2009

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) There could be an unexpected change in plans for your upcoming holiday travels. But keep in mind that a little flexibility goes a long way in resolving any disappointments.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A new relationship might not be responding quite as quickly as you'd hoped. Could you be expecting too much too soon? Try to ease up and let things happen at their own pace.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) As we approach the frenetic pace of pre-holiday planning, take time out now to reconnect with the wonderful people who share your life, especially the one who also shares your dreams.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A misunderstanding should be resolved before you get caught up in the flurry of holiday preparations. Set your pride aside and deal with it, regardless of who might have hurt whom first.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Being told that a colleague might have been trying to undercut your effectiveness might or might not be true. Get all the facts before you even think about acting on this so-called information.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) It's a good idea to start your holiday preparation plans early in order to avoid a time crunch if an unresolved workplace situation causes a problem. That old friend might have some welcome news.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A family member's actions continue to surprise you, but this time with positive results. Could be your wise counsel finally got through. It's like having an early holiday gift, isn't it?

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your reluctance to act in a current situation could be traced to your inner self advising you to take more time to study its complexities before you attempt to deal with it. Good luck.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Soothing hurt feelings before they can ignite an angry outburst is the wise thing to do. And, of course, when it comes to doing the "wisdom thing," you do it so well.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Budget your time so that you can handle both your workplace duties and your personal holiday planning — including travel arrangements — without burning out on either end.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You might find that you still need to firm up one or two of those still-outstanding decisions so that you can finally move forward as you had planned. Weigh the facts, then act.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You usually don't carry grudges, but you might feel this is one time when you're justified in doing so. But aren't you spending too much energy holding onto it? Let it go and move on.

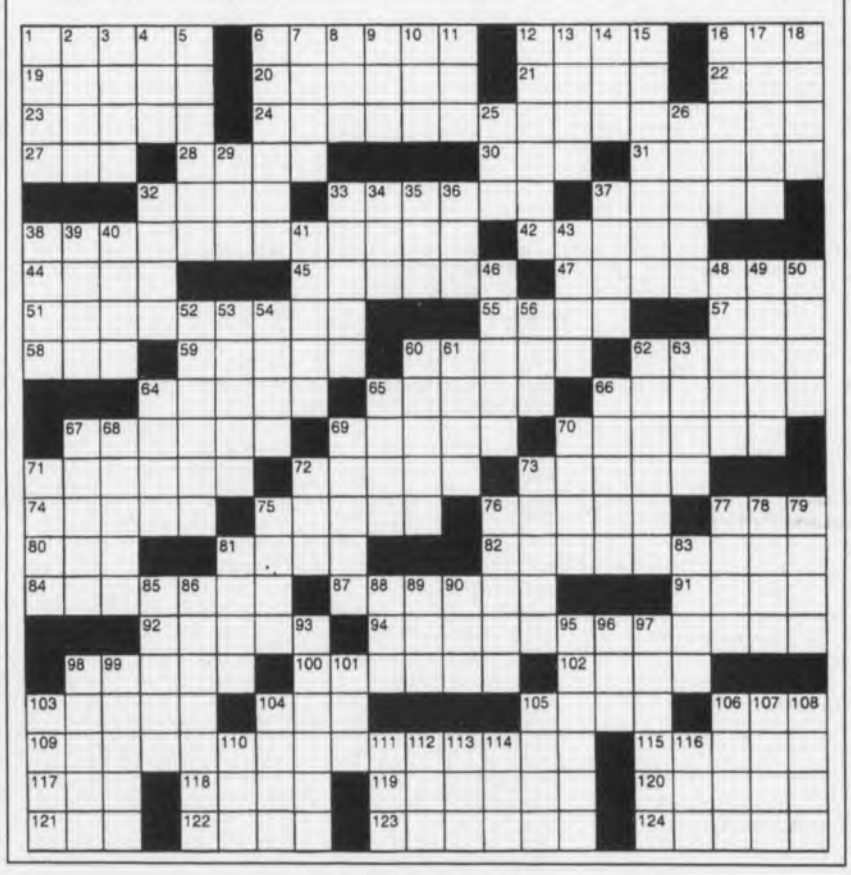
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BORN THIS WEEK:
You have a way of using your quiet strength to persuade people to follow their better instincts and do the right thing.

Crossword - Love's Labor Lost

ACROSS
1 Fowl family
6 Drag before a judge
12 Rock's partner
16 Barbecue leftover
19 Bar hop?
20 Tchaikovsky's "— Onegin"
21 Butter sub
22 Hwy.
23 Column style
24 Start of a remark
27 Pressure meas.
28 Skinny
30 Hamburger holder
31 Tinker Bell or Titania
32 Head for the hills
33 Malone's portrayer
37 Strong guys
38 Part 2 of remark
42 Agricultural inventor
44 Rabbit relative
45 Pressed
47 Rock's Loggins & —
51 "Evita" setting
55 Villainous
57 Travel need
58 Street greeting
59 Sylvan setting
60 Run a meeting
62 Tremble
64 Fully grown
65 Revolutionary writer
66 Made a face
67 Juicy pear
69 Part 3 of remark
70 Sent to Sing Sing
71 January stoat
72 Military headgear
73 Comic
74 Rental agreement
75 Like some signals
76 — boom
77 Envelope code
80 Big —
81 Falafel holder
82 Method
84 Bit of wit
87 Narrow passage
91 Literary pseudonym
92 Some jeans
94 Part 4 of remark
98 Stage whisper
100 Summit
102 Big beginning
103 Circe's suitors
104 Alternative to nothing
105 Kirk's navigator
106 Short snooze
109 End of remark
115 Sun-dried brick
117 Likable prez
118 Butte
119 Audrey Tautou role
120 Type of orange
121 Litter sound
122 Appear to be
123 Hole grain food?
124 Calm down

DOWN
1 Radar presence
2 Bravo and Grande
3 Start of everything?
4 Sapporo sash
5 Compliant
6 Farm youngster
7 Car
8 "That's disgusting!"
9 Fire sign
10 Burmese statesman
11 Mrs. Al Bundy
12 Portly
13 Ken or Lena
14 Author Wallace
15 Leisure lovers
16 Comic Auerbach
17 No-nonsense
18 Actress Lamarr
25 Where Sopranos shouldn't sing?
26 They'll never hurt me!
29 Born
32 Liberate
33 Half a rock group
34 From — Z
35 Diarist Anais
36 Canonized Mlle.
37 Pump part
38 Ultimate whale watcher
39 Author John Dickson —
40 Southern constellation
41 French psychologist
43 Gulf ruler
46 Martin and Stockwell
48 PR concern
49 Missing more than mittens
50 Imitated
52 Novelist Gordimer
53 Armistice
54 Keep the pedal off the metal
56 Compete
60 Was concerned
61 Subtle taste
62 Marmalade fruit
63 Unlikely to allure
64 Benoit's buddies
65 Unadulterated
66 Frenzied
67 Inch along
68 Muscat native
69 Mavericks' state
70 Doyenne deity
71 Czech river
72 Got scammed
73 Onward
75 "La Boheme" heroine
76 Ill will
77 South African native
78 2001 Judi Dench film
79 — moss
81 Macadamize
83 — vu
85 Spark in the dark
86 Uses frequent flier miles
88 In addition
89 Carpet
90 Demolished dessert
93 Saudi salutation
95 Inspires a smile
96 — Aviv
97 Exotic pet
98 Cease the z's
99 Tendon
101 Thickness
103 Do laps
104 Chartres part
105 Vaudeville bit
106 Salmon snack
107 Assist a felon
108 Soccer superstar
110 Ruby or Sandra
111 Arch. tool
112 Med. insurer
113 Sundown, t Shelley
114 Actor Gulager
116 Apply gently



Sudoku

	1			4				9
		3	9		8	6		
4			7				3	
1		4	3				2	
	6			2				5
9					6	3		
	7		2	8		4		
5				3			1	8
		9			1			7

Level: Hoo Boy!

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Cut

D	S	P	M	J	H	E	B	Y	E	V	T	Q	O	L
I	G	D	B	E	Y	S	W	T	T	R	P	M	D	K
I	F	D	B	Y	S	S	S	E	C	I	R	P	R	W
U	S	Q	O	A	M	A	K	O	O	I	F	D	A	B
Z	X	W	L	U	P	L	H	S	R	Q	O	N	T	N
K	L	C	J	D	H	G	N	C	N	C	D	F	S	D
C	C	A	N	Y	W	V	T	U	E	D	A	S	U	Q
P	N	A	N	L	H	G	U	O	R	H	T	F	M	K
I	H	F	B	W	E	C	B	I	S	D	T	F	E	Z
Y	W	V	U	S	O	R	E	Q	P	U	N	O	H	N
M	L	J	I	H	F	D	T	R	O	H	S	A	T	E

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Across
And dried
And paste
And run

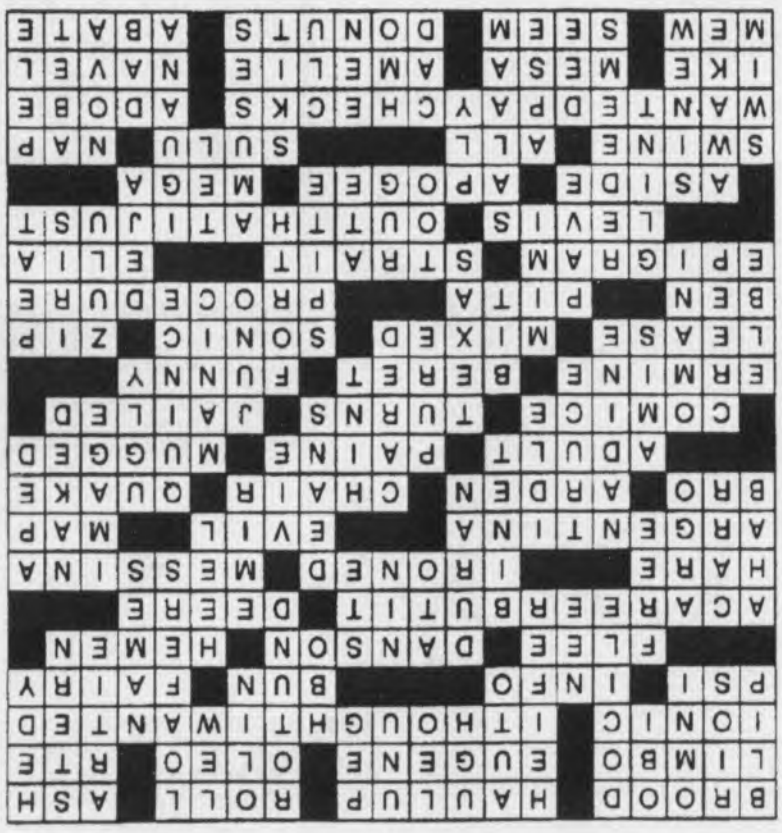
Back
Class
Corners
Down

Glass
Off
Out
Prices

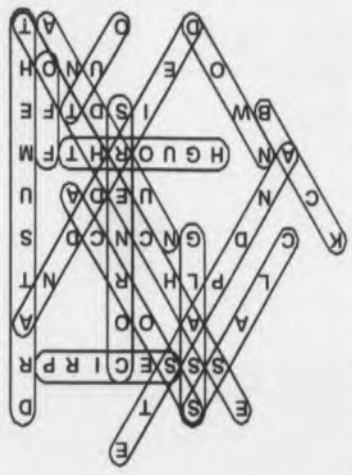
The mustard
Through
To the chase

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Crossword Solution - Love's Labor Lost



Magic Solution -



Sudoku Solution

7	6	2	1	5	4	9	3	8
8	1	9	7	3	6	2	4	5
3	5	4	9	8	2	1	7	6
4	8	3	6	7	1	5	2	9
5	9	1	4	2	8	7	6	3
6	2	7	5	9	3	4	8	1
1	3	5	2	6	7	8	9	4
2	4	6	8	1	9	3	5	7
9	7	8	3	4	5	6	1	2

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC. org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

Nov. 22

8 a.m. – Circle Ministry (group led by Bill Baird & John Kornet and meeting on the 2nd & 4th Sundays)

9:45 a.m. – Childcare for our youngest and religious education classes for children and youth. Our Whole Lives (OWL) meets at 9:45 a.m. at First Parish UU in Scituate.

10 a.m. – Worship in the Meeting House – Evolution Sunday – "A Selection Sublimely Natural"

We join over 470 congregations from 46 states, the District of Columbia and nine nations in celebrating the phenomena of the unfolding of life on this planet. We're celebrating this year a few months before Charles Darwin's Feb. 12 birthday — specifically, on the 150th anniversary of the publication of Darwin's The Origin of Species on Nov. 24.

Everyone is invited for refreshments and fellowship in the Parish House right after worship and RE classes.

11:30 a.m. – Welcome to U and UU – Minister's Study

Come join our minister and a representative of our Membership Committee for this interactive introduction to Unitarian Universalism! A light brunch will be served.

8 p.m.– Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service – St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together!

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, located at 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's Church!

A special Community Thanksgiving Service will take place at 8 p.m., on Sunday, Nov. 22, at St. Stephen's.

St. Stephen's fall services include a Contemplative Eucharist Rite II (without music) at 8 a.m., and a Holy Eucharist Rite II (with choir and music) at 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist with Prayers for Healing, Wednesdays, at 9:30 a.m. followed by a Bible Study at 10:30 a.m. in the Bartow Room.

Youth choir practice takes place on Mondays, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., and the adult choir practice is 7 to 9 p.m., on Thursdays.

A class on "The Spirituality of Aging" continues on Tuesday afternoons at 4 in the Bartow Room.

AA meetings take place regularly at St. Stephen's. On Sundays, 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study in the Watermelon Room; Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m., Women's 12 & 12 meets in the Watermelon Room; and 8 p.m. Closed Discussion is offered in the Watermelon Room.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Friday evening Services begin at 7:30 pm and Saturday morning Services begin at 10:30. am.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1pm Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tues 6-9 pm, Thursdays 9 am -2 pm and Saturdays 9 am to 1 pm.

A website for more information is www.mormon.org

Church of Jesus Christ of Lattear-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

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The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

WORSHIP NOTES

St. Joseph Retreat Center programs

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, invites the public to the following programs. Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats.

Private Retreat: Private time for prayer to fit people's schedules: Nov. 16 through 23.

Weekend Retreat: Nov. 20 through 22 - Quiet Thanksgiving Weekend.

Morning of Prayer: 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Nov. 23 - To Give Thanks and Praise.

For more information and to register, visit the website at csjretreatcenter.org, call 781-383-6024/6029, or email retreat.center@csjboston.org.

Community Thanksgiving Service at St. Stephen's

A special Community Thanksgiving Service will take place at 8 p.m., on Sunday, Nov. 22, at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave.

St. Stephen's fall services include a Contemplative Eucharist Rite II (without music) at 8 a.m., and a Holy Eucharist Rite II (with choir and music) at 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist with Prayers for Healing, Wednesdays, at 9:30 a.m. followed by a Bible Study at 10:30 a.m. in the Bartow Room.

Youth choir practice takes place on Mondays, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., and the adult choir practice is 7 to 9 p.m., on Thursdays.

A class on "The Spirituality of Aging" continues on Tuesday afternoons at 4 in the Bartow Room.

AA meetings take place regularly at St. Stephen's. On Sundays, 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study in the Watermelon Room; Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m., Women's 12 & 12 meets in the Watermelon Room; and 8 p.m. Closed Discussion is offered in the Watermelon Room.

Temple celebrates 50 years

Join Congregation Sha'aray Shalom as they celebrate the giving of the Torah with singing and dancing along with Bill and Bo Winiker, the pre-eminent bandleaders in Boston.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is planning many special events throughout this year to commemorate its 50th anniversary and Hingham's 375th anniversary. The highlight of this celebration will feature world-renowned singer/songwriter, Debbie Friedman. The concert will be held Nov. 14, and the community is welcome to attend. Ticket information can be found on the Web site www.shaaray.org, or by calling 781-749-8103.

Different groups who have played important roles in both the Town of Hingham, and Congregation Sha'aray Shalom will be honored. In many of the services both proceeding and following the gala concert, individuals and collective individuals will be honored. Here is a partial listing of specific date and times:

Friday, Nov. 27 – Shabbat Evening Service-blessing for grandparents at 7.30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 28 – Shabbat Morning Service at 10.30 a.m. "College and Career" focus

Rehearsals for Christmas Festival singers

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset will soon start rehearsals in preparation for the special Christmas Festival service at 10 a.m., on Sunday, Dec. 20. Rehearsals will primarily be 8 to 9:30 p.m., on Thursdays.

People who want to sing, meet new people and have a musical experience like no other should call John Campbell, festival music coordinator, at 781-38300021 or email jcamp3343@aol.com.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call 781-433-6905

or

Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Joanne Merrill

COHASSET – Joanne (Stubbs) Merrill died Nov.15, 2009. Born in Boston, the daughter of Joseph Harold Stubbs and Anne Clark Stubbs, Miss Stubbs married Leland C. Merrill of Hingham and had two children, Jeffrey and Jennifer.

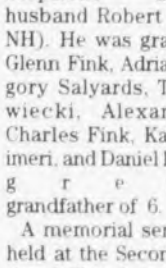
A graduate of The Chamberlain School, Mrs. Merrill made significant contributions to the White House Restoration Project under the Kennedy administration in the early 1960s. Mrs. Merrill was a member of both the Pilgrim John Howland Society and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Merrill is survived by her husband, Leland C. Merrill of Cohasset, her son Jeffrey Clark Merrill of Chelmsford, her daughter Jennifer Anne Richardsson of Cohasset, sister Marsha Madden of Easton, brother Jonathan Stubbs of Chelmsford, and three grandchildren, Erik Merrill, Allison Merrill and William Richardsson.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 21 at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Cohasset. For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

Charles G. Fink

BROOKLINE, NH – Charles G. Fink of Brookline, NH, formerly of Cohasset and Hingham, MA, passed away peacefully on November 7, 2009 at the age of 88.



Charles G. Fink

Charlie Fink was well known in Cohasset as Chairman of the Harbor Committee; President of the Cohasset Historical Society; longtime board member of the Community Center, The Cohasset Conservation Trust, and the Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation; and member of the "Old Goats" service organization and the "Roosters." He was also a founding member of the Harvard Institute of Learning in Retirement.

A decorated veteran of WWII, Charlie was a talented industrial designer, working for Raytheon from 1956 until his retirement in 1983, after which he turned full-time to civic involvement.

He was the beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Jeanne Fink; father of Peter Fink and his wife Nancy Selden (Falls Church, VA), Betsy Maceda (Marysville, WA), Susan Seid (Atlanta, GA), Christopher Fink and his wife Kay Haskell (Radnor, PA), Martha Mays and her husband Edward (Clarkdale, AZ), and Meredith Stephens and her husband Robert (Brookline, NH). He was grandfather of Glenn Fink, Adrian Fink, Gregory Salyards, Tiffany Osowiecki, Alexander Fink, Charles Fink, Katharine Palimeri, and Daniel Palimeri; and great-grandfather of 6.

A memorial service will be held at the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset on, Saturday, November 21, 2009 at 4:30 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Michael J. Fox Foundation.

The Zis-Sweeney Funeral home is assisting the family with arrangements. To view a full obituary and offer condolences, please visit www.sweeneyfuneralhome.com

CONQUER CANCER THIS HOLIDAY SEASON

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TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

NOVEMBER 19-27, 2009



Terence Martin



Danielle Miraglia

Terence Martin and Danielle Miraglia will perform on a double bill at the Old Ship Coffeehouse off the Square Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. There is no open mike for this concert. Beverages and desserts are $1 each. Net proceeds benefit the Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee. The Coffeehouse off the Square is at the Old Ship Church Parish Hall, 107 Main St., in Hingham Square just up from the Loring Hall Theater and on the MBTA's 220 bus from Quincy Center. Admission for this concert is $10 at the door (sorry, no reservations). For more coffeehouse information or to volunteer and receive free admission, call 781-749-1767 or visit www.hinghambroadcastnews.com or http://bostoncoffeehouses.org/Old Ship/Old Ship.html.

BEST BET

Company Theatre celebrates 2010 season with open house

Winter and spring premieres highlight 31st season

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT



From left, Company Theatre artistic directors Zoe Bradford, Michael Joseph and Jordie Saucerman will host an open house for the 2010 season from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21.

With the economy slumping, Norwell's Company Theatre played it safe this year, its 30th anniversary, with time-tested favorites like "Godspell," "The Music Man," and holiday perennial "A Christmas Carol," which runs Nov. 27-Dec. 20. For their just-announced 2010 season, however, Company's longtime co-artistic directors Zoe Bradford, of Hingham, Jordie Saucerman and Michael Joseph, both of Weymouth, plan not one but two local premieres - "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee," Feb. 10-14, and a spring musical, to be announced Nov. 23, which will run from March 19-April 18.

Tickets for the 2010 season will go on sale to the public this Saturday, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., when Bradford, Saucerman and Joseph host "A Company Theatre Open House," which will include backstage tours and free refreshments.

"We weathered the economic storm very well this year," explained Joseph by telephone last week. "We've had about 95 percent attendance at our shows so far and sales are brisk for 'A Christmas Carol.' We've been pleased, and a little bit relieved, at how well this season has been going."

Strengthened by a healthy box office this year, Company will open its upcoming season with "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee," a Tony Award-winning one-act musical comedy about a middle-school spelling competition. With music and lyrics by Natick native William Finn, and a book by Rachel Sheinkin, the show was developed by Barrington Stage Company in the Berkshires before moving to Broadway in April 2005. A sit-down production played Boston's Wilbur Theatre in 2006-2007.

"William Finn has written charming, infectiously and hysterically funny music for 'Spelling Bee,' which I believe is a work of genius that audiences will really love."

Joseph and his partners also plan to make up for a bit of lost time in Norwell next year when they present "The Producers, a Mel Brooks Musical," the winner of a record-breaking 12 Tony Awards in 2001, which was given its local premiere by Bay Colony Players at the Orpheum Theatre in Foxboro earlier this year.

"We tried for 'The Producers' last year, but we couldn't get the rights. We're very excited to finally get this chance to do the show which we believe will appeal to audiences young and old, because it is not only outrageous, but outrageously hysterical and side-splittingly funny. The score is great, of course, but it's the comedy that really stands out. The music and the songs, like everything else including the beautiful costumes and the big sets, is there to support the hilarity of the show," says Joseph of the musical about a pair of Broadway producers banking on a flop with a musical about Adolf Hitler and the Third Reich.

Rounding out the 2010 season will be the Noel Coward comedy "Blithe Spirit," Oct. 6-24, and "It's a Wonderful Life," Nov. 26-Dec. 19, in which Jimmy Stewart doppelganger Michael Warner, formerly of Holbrook, will reprise his starring role as George Bailey.

In addition to its slate of plays and musicals, the Company Theatre will also present a 2010 concert season which includes Marrakesh Express: A Tribute to Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young on Jan. 9; Jimmy Tingle, Jan. 15-16; The Long & Winding Road, starring Jim Witter, Jan. 30; Highway 61 Revisited: A tribute to Bob Dylan, Feb 6;, Disco Inferno, Feb. 20; Bruce in the USA: Tribute to The Boss, Feb. 27; Forbidden Broadway: The 25th Anniversary Tour, May 6-8).

For more information about the Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, visit the box office, call 781-871-2787 or go online at companytheatre.com.

Send your calendar events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 or by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than a 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Visit www.wicked-local.com/find your town and click on fun, calendar or entertainment calendar tabs for Town Commons: What's happening on the South Shore.

Thursday, Nov. 19

Festival of the Wreaths - Owners of several stores in Hanover's Merchants Row, 2053 Washington St., Route 53, Hanover, will preview Nov. 19-21, for the public, holiday wreaths they have created to donate to benefit The Wellness Community-Massachusetts South Shore, provider of emotional support programs free of charge for cancer patients and their caregivers. The merchants will present these wreaths to TWC-MSS board members and volunteers in a ceremony at 5 p.m., Nov. 19. The public is welcome to the presentation and to take a close-up look at the merchants' wreaths 4 to 8 p.m., Nov. 19, and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Nov. 20, and Nov. 21.

The Braintree Art Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 19, at the Thayer Public Library, second floor, 798 Washington St., Braintree. **Becky Haletky** will demonstrate watercolor painting. Free and open to the public. 781-335-4675.

Comedy Show at Bad Abbotts, 1546 Hancock St. Quincy featuring **Patrick Hicks, Jessica Spence, Rob Welch, Rob Brown and Annette Pollack. Host Bill Farrell**. Nov. 19, 8 p.m. Tickets $10. Reserve seats by calling 781-843-4833 or 617-774-1424.

80s Dance Party for singles and couples of all ages, complimentary hors d'oeurves, with **Crazy DJ Skip** every Thursday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at **Red Parrot,** 256 Nantasket Ave, Hull. No Cover. 781-925-1115 or crazydjskip@comcast.net

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Nov. 19, **Butch Hirtle Group: Blues Jam** 781-335-9796.

Friday, Nov. 20

Up the Down Staircase, the fall play by Marshfield High School Drama Club will be held Nov. 20, and Nov. 21, in the Furnace Brook Middle School auditorium. Both performances are at 7 p.m. Tickets are $10 in advance and $12 at the door. Advance tickets are available by calling Marshfield High School at 781-834-5050 x47804 or emailing mhstheatre@aol.com.

Dreamchasers Theatre Arts Center of Norwell will present the comedy **Secrets Of A Soccer Mom** for three performances Nov. 20 at 7 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 21, at 7, and Sunday, Nov. 22 at 2 p.m. All performances are at the Norwell Grange Hall, 142 Main St., in Norwell. Tickets are $10 for general admission, $8 for Senior Citizens and Students, and $5 for Dreamchasers students. Tickets go on sale at the theatre thirty minutes prior to each performance.

America's Hometown free patriotic concert featuring **Tops in Blue** will be held Nov. 20, from 7 to 10 p.m. at Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Visit www.memorialhall.com or call 508-747-1622 for details. Doors open at 6 p.m.

Comedy Show at Emerald Hall, 120 Bay State Dr., Braintree Nov. 20, 8:30 p.m. starring **Scott Higgins, Gabe Scholl and Chris Bilello, Annette Pollack and Mark Sherman**. Host: **Jeff Clough**. Cost $20. Call 781-843-4833 to reserve seats

New England Singles Dance Nov. 20, from 8 p.m. to midnight. VFW Hall, 30 Central St., Abington, MA. Sandwich and salad bar. For all ages over 40. Casual dress. DJ. Admission $10. singlesdances-newengland.com 617-325-4900.

The Spores Reunion at the Beachcomber, is part of the 50th anniversary concert series "Remember When," Nov. 20, with **Orchestra Nova.** 797 Quincy Shore Dr., Wollaston Beach. 617-479-8989

Mr. Band will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer .com.

JJ Mulligan's, 941 Washington St, Braintree, Nov. 20, **DJ Mark McGillicuddy** 781-849-7007.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Nov. 20, **Undaunted" Prof. Harp** 781-335-9796.

Saturday, Nov. 21

St. Ann by the Sea Crafters Annual Fall Craft Fair at the church hall, 591 Ocean St. Route 139, Marshfield, Nov. 21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Nov. 22 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Homemade pies will be available Nov. 21 only. Table space is $25 for two days. 781-834-2447 or 781-837-3524, 781-834-4953.

America's Hometown Thanksgiving celebration starts at 10:30 a.m. on the Plymouth waterfront. An opening ceremony and a military flyover will be followed by the **grand parade**. The America's Hometown New England **Food Festival** will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Pilgrim Memorial State Park on the waterfront. Visit www.usathanksgiving.com for details or call 508-746-1818.

Dickens Holiday Festival All Souls Unitarian Universalist Church, 196 Elm St., Braintree will hold its annual church fair Nov. 21 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lunch from noon to 2:30 pm. www.allsoulsbraintree.org.

North River Arts Society presents **28th Annual Holiday Art Sale,** Nov. 21 and 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the G.A.R. Hall, located at 157 Old Main Street in Marshfield Hills. Early-bird admission is available Saturday at 9 a.m. for $15. info@northriverarts.org or 781-837-8091.

Kyung Yoo will present a free solo classical guitar performance in the Hingham Library, 66 Leavitt St., in the Whiton Meeting Room on Nov. 21 at 3 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Hingham Public Library and the Boston Classical Guitar Society as part of its "Saturday Sounds Special" series.

Duxbury Art Association presents the **37th Annual Craft Showcase** at the Duxbury High School, 130 St. George St. Nov. 21, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Nov. 22, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Featuring 70 artisans and a gourmet food court. Admission is $5 for adults. Children under 12 are free. www.duxburyart.org

The Weymouth Art Association will meet from 2 to 4 p.m. Nov. 21 at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. **Becky Haletky** will demonstrate photography. Free and open to the public. 781-337-1402.

South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham will hold the second round of series of live demonstrations by local artists. On Saturday afternoons, Nov. 21 and Dec. 19, from noon to 3 p.m., the artists will offer portrait and figure sketching for the public at the Gallery. Visitors are encouraged to chat with the artists, view the exhibited work, and pose for a quick sketch or painting, with an option, but no obligation, to purchase the result. Sketches will be done in pencil, charcoal, or oil paint. The second in this series, Nov. 21, will feature artists **Robert Beaulieu, Jeanne MacFarland and Karl Nestelberger**. The third in this series, Dec. 19, will feature artists Jane Flavell Collins, Dianne Panarelli Miller and Vcevy Strekalovsky. 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com.

A Hold 'Em Poker Tournament will take place at Temple Beth Emunah, 479 Torrey St. at Pearl St., Brockton, Nov. 21, at 7 p.m. The cost to buy into the Tournament is $75 with a grand prize of a minimum $1,000 American Express/Visa Gift Checks. Black Jack and Roulette tables are $5. snack bar, beer, and soft drinks for sale. For information and signup go to www.TBEevents.com or call 508-583-5810 Ext. 6.

Meat Raffle - Marshfield Lodge of Elks #2494, 1321 Ocean St., Marshfield, will hold a Meat Raffle on Saturday, Nov. 21, at 1 p.m. Admission is free. All are welcome. Refreshments are available. For further information, call 781-834-4433.

A Drum and Bugle Corps reunion concert will start at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 21, at Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. The concert has always been one of the highlights of the **America's Hometown Thanksgiving Celebration**. Tickets are $28. Visit www.usathanksgiving.com or www.memorialhall.com or call 508-747-1622.

Second annual 5K Turkey Trot, Nov. 21, at 9 a.m. beginning at the Hilltop Athletic Club, Pottle Street, Kingston. Interested participants can register through www.soulsisterfoundation.org or through **www.active.com**

Dreamchasers Theatre Arts Center of Norwell will present the comedy **Secrets of A Soccer Mom** for three performances Nov. 20, at 7 p.m., Nov. 21, at 7 p.m., and Nov. 22 at 2 p.m. All performances are at the Norwell Grange Hall, 142 Main St., in Norwell. Tickets are $10 for general admission, $8 for Senior Citizens and Students, and $5 for Dreamchasers students. Tickets go on sale at the theatre thirty minutes prior to each performance.

JJ Mulligan's, 941 Washington St, Braintree, Nov. 21, **The Bast Factory** 781-849-7007.

Flydown will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Nov. 21, **Track 44** 781-335-9796.

CALENDAR, see next page

Thanksgiving...Did you know?

• In the 1620s, a Thanksgiving was a religious day of fasting.

• Very little is known about the First Harvest Celebration of 1621, but we do know that it was a three day event in the fall, with feasting and political interaction between two cultures—the English colonists and the Native Wampanoag...but it was NOT a holy day of thanks giving.



• Over 90 Wampanoag men attended the First Harvest Celebration of 1621, and there were only about 50 pilgrims or colonists still alive at the time.

•Venison (the meat from 5 deer presented by the Wampanoag men), and wild fowl are the only confirmed menu items served at the First Harvest Celebration...we know there must have been other dishes, but we do NOT know what they were...or if turkey was actually part of the meal.

• There was no popcorn, mashed potatoes, or apple pie served at the First Harvest Celebration of 1621—They didn't have potatoes or apples yet!

• The First Harvest Celebration of 1621 was transformed and became known as the "First Thanksgiving" in the mid 1800's.

• President Lincoln declared the First National Thanksgiving Holiday in 1863.

• After the Civil War, many southerners were reluctant to celebrate a holiday with such Yankee roots.

• None of the early 17th century Thanksgivings (St. Augustine, Jamestown, Plimoth, etc.) had anything to do with the development of our modern holiday.

• Today, the President of the United States still declares the Thanksgiving holiday.

• Plimoth Plantation is a museum dedicated to two cultures, specifically the Native Wampanoag and Colonial English of Plimoth Colony during the 1600s.

• The museum serves over 5,000 turkey dinners the week of Thanksgiving...or the equivalent of 250, 20-pound turkeys.

• Over 70 percent of Plimoth Plantation visitors come from outside Massachusetts.

• Plimoth Plantation is open on Thanksgiving Day and during the month of November over 70,000 people make the pilgrimage there to bust myths, meet their renown, colonial and Native interpreters, and experience the true feeling of America's most beloved holiday!

TOWN COMMONS

NOVEMBER 19-27, 2009

BSO adds a Bell

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT



PHOTO BY MARC HOM.

Joshua Bell will perform with the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Boston Symphony Hall, 301 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston, Nov. 24-Dec. 1.

Violin virtuoso Joshua Bell will perform Brahm's Violin Concerto when he joins the Boston Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of conductor Sir Andrew Davis, for a program of Thanksgiving week concerts that will also include Debussy's "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun" and Stravinsky's neo-classic Symphony in Three Movements.

For more than two decades, Bell has been mesmerizing audiences with the virtuosity of his violin playing on his vintage 1713 Stradivarius. He earned national fame when he was just 14 when he made his orchestral debut with Riccardo Muti and the Philadelphia Orchestra. A Carnegie Hall debut, the prestigious Avery Fisher Career Grant, and a recording contract further cemented his reputation in the music world. With success as a soloist, chamber musician, and orchestra leader, Bell, 41, has become a true classical music superstar.

This fall, Bell released "Joshua Bell At Home With Friends," a new CD featuring collaborations with Chris Botti ("I Love You Porgy"), Sting ("Come Again"), Josh Groban ("Cinema Paradiso"), and Kristin Chenoweth ("My Funny Valentine"), among others. In just its first week, the Sony Masterworks release took the top spot on Billboards Classical and Crossover Charts, making it Bell's best-selling debut ever. Not too long ago, the Grammy Award winner took a call from Town Commons at his Manhattan home to talk about his latest album and his upcoming dates with the BSO.

Town Commons: Tell us about the new album?

Joshua Bell: The whole process was very creative and much looser than my classical work. The album has a breezy, light feeling to it, but I also learn a lot from these collaborations. It was great fun to record with so many old friends. I've known Edgar Meyer ("Maybe So") my whole life. He's been a real inspiration to me so it's always wonderful to work with him. I've also known Chris Botti since I was about 16. He's terrific, too. And my duet with Kristin Chenoweth is one we did on a Rodgers and Hammerstein television special a few years back. I had heard "Songs from the Labyrinth," the album of John Dowland that Sting did, so the piece I chose for us is classical baroque. It was great to have Sting visiting my world.

TC: You're got Sting and Josh Groban on this record. Who will you go after if you decide to make a sequel?

JB: I wanted Paul McCartney this time around, but we just couldn't make it happen. He is definitely someone I would dare to ask again. I'm a huge Beatles fan so I am glad that I at least got to record "Eleanor Rigby," with Frankie Moreno, for this project. Growing up, I loved Genesis, so I'd also love to work with Peter Gabriel, Phil Collins or Tony Banks.

TC: What are you listening to these days?

JB: Jascha Heifetz always inspires me so there's a lot of his music on my iPod.

TC: Are you looking forward to your dates with the BSO?

JB: I've spent some part of about 20 of the last 21 summers out at Tanglewood. I never pass up the chance to work with the BSO or to perform at Symphony Hall, which is, of course, one of the most acoustically superb and beautiful halls in the world. This time out, I'll be playing Brahm's Concerto, one of the greatest in the violin repertoire. I've also written my own cadenza, which is something for people to listen for at these concerts.

Joshua Bell performs with the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Boston Symphony Hall, 301 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston, Nov. 24-Dec. 1. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 617-266-1200 or go online at bso.org.



"Purity" 16" by 16" oil pastel by Patricia Isaac.

BEST BET

The 4th Floor Artists will hosts its 18th annual Open Studios from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 21 and 22, located in two neighboring buildings located in the ET Wright Building, 379 Liberty St., Rockland and in the American Sandpaper Co., 83 E. Water St. Rockland. In each building you will be able to see artists working and demonstrating in their studios, see displays of their work, do a little holiday shopping, and enjoy tasty refreshments. Maps and artists lists will be available in each building. The artists include painters, printmakers, sculptors, photographers, jewelers, graphic designers, interior designers, architects, fiber artists, woodworkers, potters, and performing arts. There is something for everyone's taste and pocketbook. A special event this year is an "Off the Wall" exhibit featuring small works by the artists for one very nominal fee. 10 percent of the proceeds of the fundraiser will go to "Rockland Holiday Magic" a local group helping needy families at Christmas. Plenty of free parking at both locations. The ET Wright building is handicapped accessible. www.4thfloorartists.org.

Continued from previous page

Sunday, Nov. 22

St. Ann by the Sea Crafters Annual Fall Craft Fair at the church hall, 591 Ocean St. Route 139, Marshfield, Nov. 21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Nov. 22 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Homemade pies will be available Nov. 21 only. Table space is $25 for two days. 781-834-2447 or 781-837-3524, 781-834-4953.

Edaville USA's famous Christmas Festival of Lights, South Carver Nov. 22, from 2 to 9 p.m. Tickets are $18 for ages 2 and up and are available at www.edaville.com. Call 508-866-8190 or visit www.edaville.com for more information. This New England tradition features millions of lights and displays in a spectacular holiday celebration. Visitors can meet Santa, listen to carols and ride the train past an explosion of holiday lights and decorations. Stay for all the rides, and attractions that make Edaville USA a New England tradition. Schedule subject to change without notice.

The Duxbury Free Library and Westwinds Bookshop present **Joshua Kendall,** author of the acclaimed book, **The Man Who Made Lists: Love, Death, Madness and the Creation of Roget's Thesaurus,** at 2 p.m. in the library's Merry Room, at 77 Alden St., Duxbury. For more information about this free program and other upcoming events, call 781-934-2721, ext. 108 or visit duxburyfreelibrary.org and follow the Program Notes Link.

The Plymouth based women's a cappella chorus, Persephone's Daughters, directed by Lynne Wilkinson, will present "The Four Seasons" at 3 p.m. at First Parish Church, 19 Town Square, Plymouth. This musical celebration of life will include both a cappella and accompanied songs that highlight the beauty, pulse and purpose that each season brings. Proceeds from the concert will be earmarked for the African Children's Choir. Tickets are $15 per adults $10 students, seniors and children. Tickets are available at The Plymouth Guild for the Arts, 11 North St., or by calling 508-747-0212.

The Independence Mall will be celebrating its 13th annual **Evening for Charities** from 6 to 9 p.m. tonight. More than 35 non-profit organizations are already taking part in these festivities by selling tickets for $5. All proceeds from ticket sales go directly to the organizations. Ticket holders are entitled to receive numerous store promotions, sales, and be eligible for over 40 door prizes and entertainment. Go to www.independencemall.com for a list of store discounts, door prizes and a list of participating charities.

The Fine Arts Chorale announces the opening of their 44th concert season. Under the direction of Richard Travers, the Fine Arts Chorale's new music director, the chorus will perform one of Mozart's best known and beloved works— the Mozart "Requiem." The beautiful and exhilarating piece, made more famous by the 1984 movie "Amadeus," will be performed with full orchestra and distinguished guest soloists, **Marilyn Bulli,** Soprano; **Rebecca Folsom**, Mezzo Soprano; **John Sullivan**, Tenor; and Victor **Jannett, Baritone**, at Old South Union Church, 25 Columbian St., South Weymouth Nov. 22, at 2:30 p.m. A reception to welcome Mr. Travers will immediately follow the concert in the vestry of the church. Admission is $20 or$15 or seniors and students. To purchase tickets, call 800-230-7555, visit www.fineartschorale.org, or e-mail fineartschorale1@gmail.com

Jazz at the Library - The Rich Rancatore Jazz Quintet will perform at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree on Sunday, Nov. 22, at 3 p.m. **Rich Rancatore,** piano, **Elmer Drotos**, reeds, **Dave Zos**, bass and **Dan Miele**, drums will be joined by vocalist and pianist **Lisa Yves**, performing jazz standards and popular songs from the 20s through the 50s. Free and open to the public. 781-413-1327.

Woodsdale School Holiday Craft Fair, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 22nd, at 128 Chestnut St. (off Rte. 139), Abington. 90 craft tables, raffles, baked goods and food. Adult admission $1 to be donated to the Abington Food Pantry.

Temple Beth Emunah, 479 Torrey St. corner Pearl St., Brockton, will be holding its **35th annual Fall Flea Market & Craft Show** on Sundays, Nov. 15, 22 and Dec. 6 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be over 75 dealer tables. The Temple is Handicap Accessible. Admission is still only 50 cents. For information and directions call 508-583-5810 or visit www.templebethemunah.org.

Dreamchasers Theatre Arts Center of Norwell will present the comedy **Secrets Of A Soccer Mom** for three performances Nov. 20 at 7 p.m., Nov. 21, at 7 p.m., and Nov. 22 at 2 p.m. All performances are at the Norwell Grange Hall, 142 Main St., in Norwell. Tickets are $10 for general admission, $8 for Senior Citizens and Students, and $5 for Dreamchasers students. Tickets go on sale at the theatre thirty minutes prior to each performance.

Monday, Nov. 23

The Duncan Yo-Yo Crew will be at Buttonwood, Shaw's Plaza, Cohasset from 3 to 5 p.m. Nov. 23, at. The team of Yo-Yo experts is on a cross-country tour to celebrate the 80th Anniversary of Duncan Toys. Come see the Pros give demonstrations, learn new tricks and perhaps provide a few tips of your own. All are welcome to attend this free event. Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 for more information.

EcoZone Celebration with Jeff Corwin on Monday, Nov. 23 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. "EcoZone Celebration with Jeff Corwin" includes a reception with light tastings, cash bar and music. Tickets are $50 per person or $80 per couple and may be purchased at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. Tickets may be purchased by telephone with a major credit card. For more information, contact the South Shore Natural Science Center at 781-659-2559 or website www.ssnsc.org.

Tuesday, Nov. 24

The South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham will exhibit the works of **Vermont artist Andrew Orr** until Dec. 3. On Nov. 7. Hours are from Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For additional information, call 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com.

Wednesday, Nov. 25

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Nov. 20, Satch's Special Wednesday Thanksgiving Eve Blues Jam featuring **The Mighty HouseRockers** 781-335-9796.

Woot will perform on Thanksgiving Eve at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999.

JJ Mulligan's, 941 Washington St, Braintree, Nov. 25 **Itchy Bean Band** 781-849-7007.

Thursday, Nov. 26

A Giving Thanks Celebration – Free Thanksgiving dinner for seniors and those in need of a meal, Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 26, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Doors open at 10:30 a.m. at Lombardo's Function Facility, 6 Billings St., Randolph. To volunteer to help with this worthwhile event, call Maribella at Lombardo's at 781-986-5000. www.lombardos.com.

Visit the Federation Old Plimoth Indian Tribes' "The First People Pavilion 2009," the 13th year of the Native program, Nov. 25-27. This Plymouth waterfront historical exhibit, is free, and includes history, arts and crafts of the Plimoth Indians. The exhibit will be in the Pilgrim Memorial State Park on the waterfront and is open from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. There will also be bus tour trips, offering walking tours of Plymouth historic sties and Old Plimoth history. Call Winifred Avery at 508-747-2149 for information.

Thanksgiving 80s Dance Party for singles and couples of all ages, complimentary hors d'oeurves, with **Crazy DJ Skip** every Thursday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at **Red Parrot,** 256 Nantasket Ave, Hull. No Cover. 781-925-1115 or crazydjskip@comcast.net

Friday, Nov. 27

The 15th Annual Jingle Bell Walk Friday, Nov. 27. Festivities begin at 2 p.m. at Cohasset Harbor where Santa, Mrs. Claus, elves and friends will arrive via a fishing boat, then board a horse-drawn wagon for a parade thru downtown Cohasset. Everyone is welcome to join the fun at the South Shore Community Center, 3 North Main St., Cohasset for cookies, cocoa, a sing-a-long as well as face-painting, Santa Pictures and hayrides around the Common. There will be a tree-lighting on the common at dusk. www.southshorecommunitycenter.com or call 781-383-0088.

Single Executives Club and Young Professionals Club Harvest Ball, Nov. 27, at Holiday Inn Grand Ballroom, 929 Hingham St., Rockland Dancing with music by the **Ronnie Lewis Expedition** from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, free door prizes, raffles and Match Game prizes. Hundreds of singles and couples, 35-60 years old. Cost is $15 all night. Proper business dress required, sports jacket, or tie, for men highly recommended; business or party finery for women. Wear a tuxedo for free admission. Exit 14, Rte. 228, off Route. 3 south. 781-446-0234. www.se-4u.com.

Edaville USA's famous Christmas Festival of Lights, South Carver Nov. 27, from 4 to 9 p.m. Tickets are $18 for ages 2 and up and are available at www.edaville.com. Call 508-866-8190 or visit www.edaville.com for more information. This New England tradition features millions of lights and displays in a spectacular holiday celebration. Visitors can meet Santa, listen to carols and ride the train past an explosion of holiday lights and decorations. In addition, Friday nights in December there will be firework shows. Stay for all the rides, and attractions that make Edaville USA a New England tradition. Schedule subject to change without notice.

New England championship wrestling Nov. 27, starts at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets start at $10. Sponsored by the Plymouth Knights of Columbus 1190. Call 508-747-1622 or visit www.memorialhall.com for details.

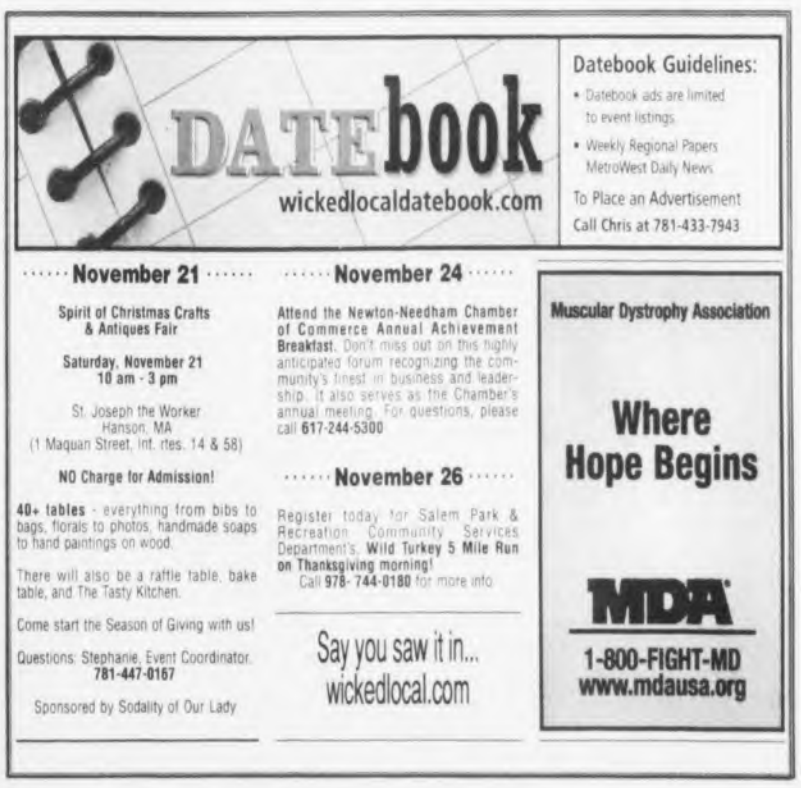
New England Singles Dance Nov. 27, from 8 p.m. to mdnight. Sons of Italy, 161 King Hill Road, Braintree. For all ages over 40. Casual dress. DJ. Admission $10. singlesdances-newengland.com 617-325-4900.

Six Foot Sunday will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

JJ Mulligan's, 941 Washington St, Braintree, Nov. 27. **Jason Smith** 781-849-7007.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Nov. 27. **Sweet Melissa featuring Chris Stovall Brown** 781-335-9796.





CNC SUPER TEAMS

...Swimming...



NAME: Mary Cate Cone
SCHOOL: Weymouth
GRADE: Senior
EVENTS: 200 IM, 100 butterfly, free relay
STATS: She was Weymouth's top finisher and qualifier for Nov. 28 State meet in two individual events and the 200 free relay. Cone swam the first leg in 28.01 in the relay at the Sectionals and broke her own school record in the 100 Butterfly with a time of 1:05.15.



NAME: Erin Campbell
SCHOOL: Marshfield
GRADE: Senior
EVENTS: Breastroke, 100-meter free, 200 free, 200 individual medley
STATS: Campbell, a senior captain, was unstoppable in the pool this year. Following up a stellar junior year, Campbell shined at the state sectional meet, placing high enough to advance to the state championships at Harvard University.



NAME: Bernadette Byrne
SCHOOL: Braintree
GRADE: Senior
EVENTS: 200 free, 100 butterfly, free relay
STATS: She had a time of 158.83, bettering her personal record of 1:59.9 in the 200 free, She also had a 54.27 clip in the fly. "Every time she goes in the water she sets a school record," said her coach Joan Brown.

HONORABLE MENTION
Sarah Abreu, So., Braintree
Katie Reynolds, Jr., Marshfield
Chelsey Crabbe, Fr., Marshfield
Elise Campbell, Fr., Marshfield
Hannah Kane, Fr., Marshfield
Michelle Phaneuf, Fr., Marshfield

...Golf...



NAME: Jonathan Stoddard
SCHOOL: Duxbury
GRADE: Junior
STATS: An integral part of the state champion Duxbury High School golf team, the Dragons' number one golfer capped his 2009 season by shooting an even par 72 in the championship round.



NAME: Corey Donlan
SCHOOL: Abington
GRADE: Senior
STATS: Corey had an outstanding senior year. He was their leader on and off the links. Donlan was the Green Wave's lone qualifier for the State Div. 3 Championships at Wyantenuck in Greater Barrington when he fashioned an 80 at Pocasset CC and then in the South Shore League Tournament at Cranberry Valley, he fired a 78, best score for his team.



NAME: Brandon Sturtevant
SCHOOL: Pembroke
GRADE: Senior
STATS: This year, Sturtevant, a captain, set a school record by shooting a three-under-par 32 at New Seabury Country Club, carded a three-over-par 75 at the Country Club of Halifax to share the Patriot League individual golf title.



NAME: James Magner
SCHOOL: Duxbury
GRADE: Junior
STATS: Yet another key player for Duxbury, Magner came up huge at Blackstone National Golf Course in Sutton, carding a three-over-par 75.



NAME: Matt Montt
SCHOOL: Hanover
GRADE: Senior
STATS: Montt finished second at the Division 3 South Shore Sectionals at Pocasset, with a 72, and followed with a 76 at the Division 3 State individual tournament that put him in the top 15. Montt was last year's Division 3 state champion.



NAME: Billy Curley
SCHOOL: Duxbury
GRADE: Junior
STATS: Shooting a 40 on the front nine in the state championship in Sutton, Curley's strong beginning keyed Duxbury's historic win.

HONORABLE MENTION
TJ Rogers, Sr., Abington
Ben Pignone, Jr., Abington
Joe Fitzsimmons, Sr., Marshfield
Connor Bagby, Jr., Marshfield
Matt Ross, Sr., Marshfield
Eric Scott, Sr., Norwell
Matt Argiro, Sr., Norwell
Doug Kauff, Sr., Norwell
Kevin Kuckuk, Jr., Duxbury
Stephan Krall, Jr., Duxbury
Bobby O'Brien, Fr., Duxbury
Chris MacRae, Sr., Pembroke
Jack Reardon, Jr., Pembroke
Peter Camerlengo, Soph., Pembroke
Chase Stebbins, Sr., Cohasset
Ian Quinlan, Sr., Cohasset
Nick Wood, Sr., Hingham
Rick Darst, Sr., Hingham
Kevin Granatino, Sr., Hingham
Mitch Warren, Sr., Scituate
Tucker Ciessau, Fr, Scituate

For more photos and statistics go to www.wickedlocal.com

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Meet Tom Turkey in Picture This



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

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Making music at Deer Hill



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

► SEE PAGE 13

Osgood Book Fair is school tradition



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

► SEE PAGE 24

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Water quality problems not crystal clear

Public forum slated for January

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

On Spring Street resident Jody Butman's kitchen counter are eight bottles of water — water that has come from faucet in her home and in homes around Cohasset. The color ranges in color from dark brown to yellow and some have sentiment in the bottom. Each one is marked with the date and time it was placed in the bottle, but all were collected since June.

For her, this is "Exhibit A" of the ongoing and consistent problems she has with the town's drinking water.

"We've reached the saturation point with the water," Butman said recently at her dining room table. She is acting as an informal spokesperson for what she says are about 30 core households concerned with Cohasset water quality, but she is sure others are out there.

She and other residents have been talking for months (for some the issues go back years) with the water department, the water commission and more recently met with the board of health about the town's drinking water quality.

"For me, I want clean, safe, affordable drinking water 12 months a year. That's all I want and I don't think that's too much to expect," Butman said.

SEE WATER, PAGE 7



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

Eight bottles of discolored water collected from various homes between June and October of this year. Spring St. resident Jody Butman said none of the samples were collected during periods of flushing.

An Oasis of Peace in Kenya

Retired CHS teacher to open orphanage

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Virginia Burbank spent years teaching Cohasset high school students the intricacies and beauties of the English language, but she is poised to begin teaching a new set of children a new set of skills in a place far different from this coastal town.

Virginia Burbank is optimistic the opening of the orphanage will have a ripple effect on the community that surrounds it.

Burbank is the founder and visionary behind the under-construction Oasis of Peace orphanage in the heart of Kenya. In three short years, Burbank and a team of Americans and Kenyans have transformed a vision written on a piece of notebook paper into tangible hope made from stones, concrete, workable farmland and the opportunity to change many children's lives for the better.

"We have a beautiful piece of land and, what I think, is the most magnificent building in all of Kenya," Burbank said in her Quincy home earlier this week. She is back in the US for the first time in over six months and plans to return to Kenya in time for the mid-February dedication ceremony for the new orphanage and the arrival of the first 20 children.

Burbank, who recently celebrated her 70th birthday, taught English at Cohasset High and planned to spend her retirement peacefully in a rocking chair. However, she believes a higher power called her to do something very

SEE KENYA, PAGE 8



COURTESY PHOTO

Virginia Burbank (right) and Caroline Muriithi, the director of "mothers" at the orphanage, tour the under construction main building of the Oasis of Peace orphanage in Gachoka, Kenya.

Dispatch discussion

Police unions to air concerns Monday

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Should the police station be closed overnight? With a tough budget season ahead should Cohasset embrace a regional approach in the expectation of saving money? Should the town enter into an inter-municipal agreement?

These will be just some of the questions before Selectmen on Monday night as they determine if a regional dispatch center is in the best interest of the town.

Last week the Cohasset Police Association, which includes members of the Cohasset Police Patrolman's Association and the Cohasset Police Superior Officers Association, came forward with concerns regarding the regional dispatch center and the changes to emergency services that may come with it.

In part because of their concerns, the Board of Selectmen scheduled a discussion on the proposed regional dispatch center for Monday, Nov. 30 at 7:45p.m., at the Town Hall Selectmen's Office.

"The police and fire chiefs went into this saying if (a regional dispatch center) could provide better, improved safety for the public and our personnel then we'd be behind it," Silvia said.

Officer Jim McLean, who is the president of the Cohasset Police Association, has said the unions' concern is for the residents. He said the closing of the police station during the evening hours was a "backwards step" for the department.

The police unions have been on

SEE DISPATCH, PAGE 4

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PHOTO GALLERY

Osgood PSO Book Fair!



PICTURE THIS/Tom Turkey

Name: Tom Turkey, also known as "Gobbler."

Occupation: Eastern Wild Turkey.

Best day of your life: Reaching the top of the pecking order.

Most fun thing I do: Fly (I can fly up to 55 mph!).

Favorite season: Late winter or early spring, when courtship season begins.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving – too much "turkey talk."

Favorite junk food or meal: Nuts and berries.

Best book or magazine: "Wild Turkey," by John James Audubon.

Best music: The "gobbles", "yelps", "clucks", "putts", "cackles", "purrs", "hoots", and "hisses" of wild turkeys is music to my ears.

Pet peeve: Turkey jokes like: "What do turkeys like to eat on Thanksgiving? *Nothing, they are already stuffed!*

Smartest thing I do: I am covered with dark feathers that help me blend in to my wooded surroundings where I live. The bare skin on my throat and head can change color from flat gray to striking shades of red, white, and blue when I become distressed or excited. Pretty cool, huh?

Fun fact about yourself: My Latin name is: *Meleagris gallopavo silvestris.*

Goal: To change the official Thanksgiving meal to something more appropriate, like ham.

Person you would most like to meet: Benjamin Franklin because he preferred turkeys to the bald eagle.

Biggest worry: Snakes, raccoons, crows and skunks that prey on our nests.

Best part of Cohasset: The wooded areas and open meadows around town.



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Wild turkeys, like this Tom Turkey, have become familiar figures in many Cohasset neighborhoods.

South Shore Tide Chart
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Nov.-Dec. 2009	HIGH AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	LOW AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 26	5:55	8.06	6:15	7.91	11:58	1.61	—	—
Sunrise: 6:47 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:13 p.m.*			
Fri. 27	6:43	8.36	7:08	7.96	12:19	1.30	12:52	1.27
Sunrise: 6:48 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:13 p.m.*			
Sat. 28	7:31	8.75	8:00	8.10	1:08	1.19	1:44	0.82
Sunrise: 6:49 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:12 p.m.*			
Sun. 29	8:17	9.18	8:50	8.30	1:57	1.01	2:34	0.31
Sunrise: 6:50 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:12 p.m.*			
Mon. 30	9:02	9.63	9:39	8:53	2:44	0.78	3:22	-0.20
Sunrise: 6:51 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:12 p.m.*			
Tues. 1	9:48	10.1	10:27	8.8	3:31	0.5	4:10	-0.7
Sunrise: 6:52a.m.					*Sunset: 4:11 p.m.*			
Wed. 2	10:35	10.4	11:16	8.9	4:19	0.3	4:58	-1.0
Sunrise: 6:53 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:11 p.m.*			
Thurs. 3	11:23	10.6	—	—	5:07	0.1	5:47	-1.2
Sunrise: 6:54 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:11 p.m.*			

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

BRIEFLY

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Veterans' services hours at the library

The Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services, Joe McElroy. will be at the Paul Pratt Library, Room 2B, as follows:

- Wednesday, Dec. 2, 10 a.m. to noon
- Saturday, Dec. 5, 10 a.m. to noon
- Monday, Dec. 7, 6 to 7:45 p.m.

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by Gene Smith and Jay Gorman
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POLICE BEAT



COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset Officer Regen Steverman with her niece, Molly Steverman, who is almost 5, and is helping out by dropping off some food donations. In December, Cohasset police will start the Toys for Tots drive.

Food Pantry collection at Cohasset Police Station

Cohasset residents can drop off non-perishable items for the Cohasset Food Pantry 24-hours-a-day at the Cohasset Police Station on Elm Street through Dec. 1.

There will be a big collection box in the lobby of the police station.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com

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Curtis warns police about intoxicated customer

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

It may seem unusual for police to praise a liquor store – but Cohasset Police have good things to say about Curtis Liquors in Tedeschi Plaza. The store, which is well known for "carding" all ages, consistently calls police when there is a problem or a customer appears to be under the influence of alcohol.

"They do an outstanding job," Lt. William Quigley said. "They really pay attention and do the right thing."

Saturday was no exception when an apparently intoxicated woman tried to buy a bottle of vodka. The store refused to sell the liquor to her but also called police because they were concerned about her driving. The woman pulled out in front of oncoming traffic as she made a left out of the plaza and was stopped by a Cohasset officer responding to the call.

The 59-year-old Scituate woman was arrested for operating under the influence of alcohol (second offense) and for failure to yield to oncoming traffic.

Summonses

• At 7:26 a.m. on Monday (Nov. 16), an officer on traffic patrol on Forest Avenue, due to the West Corner detour, stopped a 2003 Cadillac Escalade operated by a 35-year-old New Bedford woman for speeding. Police said she was traveling 50 in a 30 mph zone.

A registry check revealed the woman was operating on an expired license (her license had expired on her birthday in August). She was issued a criminal summons for unlicensed operating and speeding. The SUV was turned over to one of her passengers to drive.

• At 3:01 p.m. on Tuesday (Nov. 17), an officer was monitoring traffic on North Main Street when she clocked a 1997 Nissan Pathfinder traveling at a high rate of speed. The officer pulled the vehicle over after it turned right onto Hull Street and the 31-year-old Rockland woman, who was driving, presented a Brazilian passport. Police said she had been in the U.S. for some time and did not have a license. She is being charged with operating while unlicensed and speeding. Her vehicle was towed.

• At 9:25 a.m. on Thursday (Nov. 19), an officer was monitoring traffic on Route 3A near Beechwood Street when a 2004 Volvo sedan passed by with a rejection sticker on the windshield. The officer stopped the car that was headed south; the driver was a 49-year-old Scituate man. A registry check revealed the operator had no license. The Scituate man is being issued a criminal citation for driving without a license and for driving with a rejection sticker for not meeting safety standards. The car was towed.

• At 11:29 a.m. on Thursday (Nov. 19), an officer was on traffic enforcement on Route 3A by Beeechwood Street when she stopped a 2004 Ford Focus for traveling 49 in a 35 mph zone. The 23-year-old female driver provided a Brazilian passport but did not have a license. She is being issued a criminal summons for unlicensed operation and speeding. Her car was towed.

Warrants

A 31-year-old Cohasset man was arrested at his home on Thursday (Nov. 19) on two outstanding warrants for larceny over $250 out of Boston and for motor vehicle offenses out of Quincy District Court. Both were default warrants meaning he did not show up to court when required.

MV crashes

• At 12:34 p.m. on Wednesday (Nov. 18) a 9-1-1 caller reported that she had hit a large rock with her 2004 Chevrolet pickup up as she was pulling into a parking lot on King Street. The 43-year-old Cohasset woman cut the corner too closely and struck the rock. There was minor damage to the vehicle and no injuries.

• A police officer on a police motorcycle was in a minor mishap when the motorcycle slid on some wet grass on Norman Todd Lane. The motorcycle was not damaged; the officer was transported to South Shore Hospital with minor injuries. He was treated and released. The mishap occurred at 7:35 p.m. on Friday (Nov. 20). The officer went to Norman Todd Lane on a report of past breaking and entering.

Ammo

The caregiver of a 91-year-old Cohasset man with dementia turned over shotguns shells she found in the house to police for safe keeping last week.

Suspicious vehicle

A 12-year-old girl reported to an officer in the village last Wednesday (Nov. 18) at about 12:50 p.m. that she had been approached by a man in a small dark blue car who had pulled along side her on Cushing Road. The man asked if she wanted a ride and when she said "no" – he kept driving.

Missing tire

A Cohasset resident on Ledgewood Drive called police when she saw that the spare tire to her SUV was at the end of the driveway. Police said further investigation revealed the brackets that held the tire underneath the carriage of the old SUV had rotted. When the woman drove home earlier, the tire fell off as she went over the lip at the edge of the driveway. She did not realize what had happened at the time. Later when she saw the tire in the driveway, she thought someone had tried to steal it.

B&E

A resident of Norman Todd Lane arrived home last Friday (Nov. 20) to discover that his home had been burglarized. Missing were jewelry and some personal items. Detectives processed the scene and the incident is being investigated. Police are checking with area towns to see if there have been similar incidents. The break-in occurred sometime after 10 a.m.

Intoxicated

Police responded to a complaint from a concerned caller about teens possibly drinking outside the Red Lion Inn, which was holding a function on Friday (Nov. 20). The call came in at about 2 a.m. The responding officer did not find any drinking initially.

However, about an hour later, parents brought their 16-year-old, heavily intoxicated daughter to the police/fire headquarters to be checked out by paramedics.

Police returned to the Inn where a birthday party for an 18-year-old Cohasset teen was being held in the "Cave," a basement function area. The manager was on the scene and said no alcohol had been provided to the teens. Police did not find evidence of teens being served. The incident remains under investigation.

On the roof

Police responded to a complaint about boys playing on the roof of the bathhouse at Sandy Beach at about 3 p.m. on Sunday (Nov. 22). The officer did not find the boys but removed some boards that were up against the building and may have been used to get on the roof.

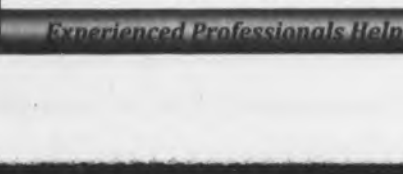
Good intent

A walker at Whitney Woods notified police on Saturday at about 10:15 a.m., when she saw a small dog wandering around the car of another walker whom she sees every day. She was concerned because she did not see the owner. However, the owner soon turned up and everything was OK.

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Police unions to air concerns Monday

FROM DISPATCH, PAGE 1

"informational campaign" to get residents to understand what a regional dispatch center might mean for the town of Cohasset. Officers' personal vehicles have been placed in visible places around town, including in front of the station, alerting residents of the issue and asking them to speak to the selectmen.

McLean said the police station has been receiving a number of calls about the regional dispatch center in the last week.

"We're looking forward to the issues being aired at Monday's meeting, getting the townspeople involved, and asking important questions to the selectmen," McLean said in a phone interview.

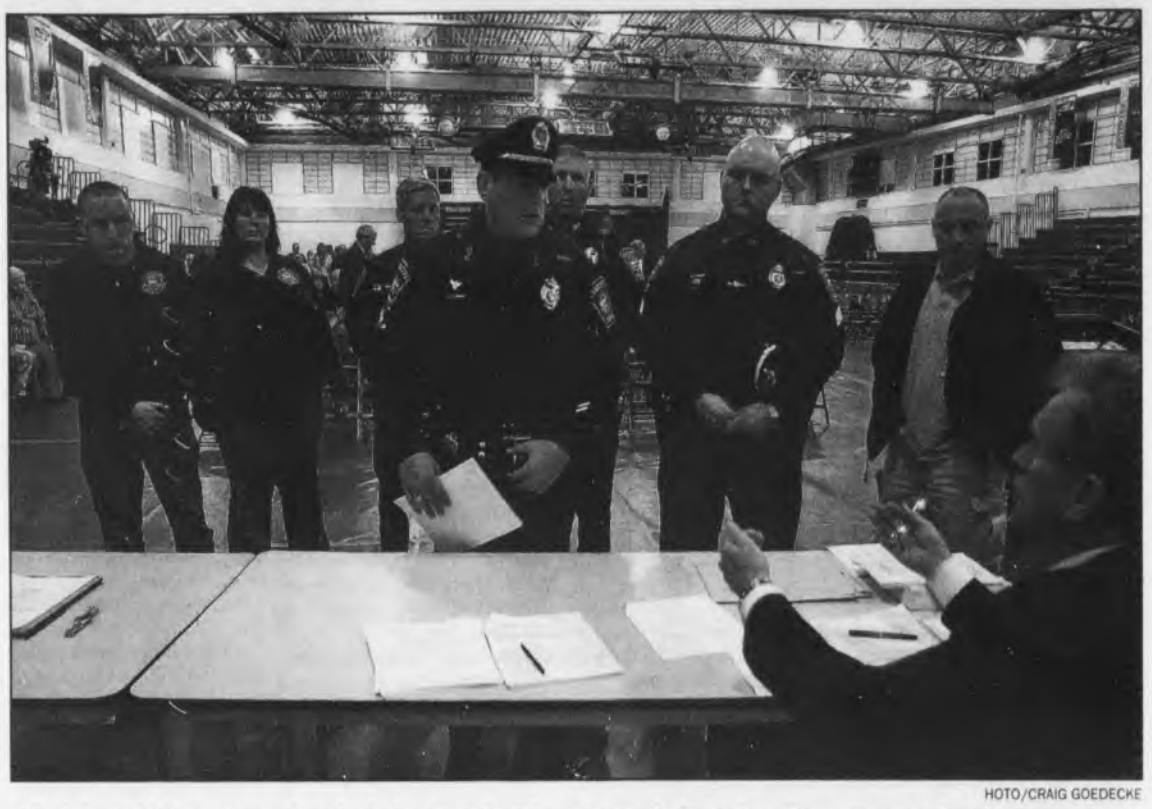
Silvia and Town Manager Bill Griffin said among the advantages of the regional dispatch center will allow for the full implementation of emergency medical dispatching, which allows a trained dispatcher to stay on the line after a 911 call to provide medical guidance until the first responders arrive.

Griffin said the regional emergency communications center (RECC) will provide better communication between the towns in the event an incident crosses town boundaries, and it will allow multiple dispatchers to handle the many calls that are received when a major incident occurs rather than leaving that burden to the one dispatcher on duty in Cohasset.

"...the regional system should go forward due to the advancements in public safety, not simply to save money."
— Town Manager Bill Griffin

Griffin said the dispatch center is not only a way for the towns to save money, but also improve services.

"Though there are financial savings associated with this proposed regional center for each of the towns, it has been consistently stated by the police chiefs, fire chiefs and town managers that the regional system should go forward due to the advancements in public safety, not simply to save money," Griffin said in an e-mail.



HOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Officer James McLean, center, who is backed up by civilian dispatchers and other police officers, presents a list of concerns to Selectman Fred Koed at the Special Town Meeting last week.



PHOTO/MARY FORD

A banner alerts Cohasset residents who drive by police headquarters about the concerns the Cohasset Police Association has with the potential of closing the station at night.

In a phone interview, Silvia said many of the details for the regional dispatch center have yet to be set in stone. Particularly, the issue of whether the police station will be closed at night, which is the primary concern of the Cohasset Police Association union, has yet to be determined.

"That decision has not been made and it's really up to the Selectmen, town manager, the new police chief...and it's up to the townspeople and what they envision as acceptable," Silvia said, adding the towns of Norwell and Hull are wrestling with the same question.

"We've come to a situation where we feel we have an idea of how the (RECC) will run, but, to be honest, there has been many discussions, but nothing has been finalized," Silvia said. The signing of the inter-municipal agreement between the four towns, he said, would enable a consultant to come on board and start the process of the finer details being worked out.

Details like what radio channels each town will monitor and how many dispatchers will be needed require further discussion amongst the town officials.

Under the current plan, according to Chief Silvia, is the RECC would take the 911 emergency calls and the calls from the police and fires listed "emergency phone numbers" (according to the Cohasset Rotary telephone book for fire and ambulance, the emergency lines are 781-383-0260 and 781-383-6047 and for police it is 781-383-6047).

Each department would answer calls to the business lines (for police, 383-1212 and 383-1055 and for fire, 383-0616) most likely through an automated answering program. All callers who mistakenly place emergency calls to any of the business numbers are immediately instructed to hang up and dial 911.

"We'll need to get down into the weeds to make it work," said Silvia, adding he and former Chief Hussey visited the emergency communication centers of other municipalities with similar population numbers as to the combined four towns. The visits gave them a sense of how a local regional dispatch center could work.

The inter-municipal agreement establishes a Board of Directors (made up of each of the town's town manager or administrator), essentially a policy board, and an Operations Board comprised of the fire and police chiefs.

The four towns have received over $3.2-million from the State 911 Department to construct and equip the regional emergency communications center (RECC). A location in the Hingham Town Hall, next to the current police headquarters had been targeted for the new center.

In addition, the state formula favors a regional approach and therefore will provide increased annual allocations for the dispatch center. Currently, the state provides approximately $130,000 to support the dispatch centers across the four towns. With the RECC, the state 911 department will provide over $400,000 in offsets to support its operation.

The grant money kicks in once at least two towns sign the inter-municipal agreement. Hingham Board of Selectmen signed the agreement last week.

Police Chief Brian Noonan declined to comment because he has not been involved in the planning of the regional dispatch center. Former Police Chief James Hussey worked on the planning of the dispatch center with Silvia for the past two years. Hussey left his Cohasset post at the end of September.

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CHS Class of '99 reunion

The Cohasset High School Class of 1999 10-year reunion is 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., on Friday Nov. 27, at the Red Lion Inn Cave. This is an opportunity for everyone to share memories from their years at CHS. Admission to the reunion is free. Music and appetizers will be provided and there will be a cash bar so bring money to purchase drinks.

For more information, e-mail Jill Magner at cohasset99@gmail.com or Alyssa McNamara Reed at pumkinpumper@gmail.com.

West Corner businesses hurting

Bridge construction and detour signs deterring customers

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

A group of business owners wrote to the town officials in all three towns last week requesting confusing signage be remedied to help ensure visitors make their way to West Corner.

The unique corner where Cohasset, Hull and Hingham meet is under construction.

The towns joined forces, with the state, to reconstruct the West Corner culvert and bridge. Work started on the project earlier this fall.

The collaborative effort will bring the bridge up to date, but in the meantime the West Corner businesses are hurting. According to local business owners, the project and its associated signs are causing many potential visitors and customers to the area to re-think their plans.

A group of business owners wrote to the town officials in all three towns last week requesting confusing signage be remedied to help ensure visitors make their way to West Corner.

"Our customers, clients and patients are finding these signs confusing and misleading, they are not sure how far 1.5 miles is or which 'local businesses' are being referred to," stated the letter, which was signed by "West's Corner Businesses."

Susan Hiltz, who works in the office of John Burns DDS located on Rockland Street in Hingham, said patients have regularly been arriving 20 minutes late after being "detoured" to Forest Avenue.

While the dentist's office is an appointment destination for its clients, other businesses aren't in the same boat.

"The businesses around here have taken a big hit," Hiltz said.

Reflections Antique Emporium located in Cohasset at the corner of Jerusalem Road and Hull Street (Route 228) could not be reached by press time, but their answering message directs callers to "not follow the detour signs" and continue on Route 228 to the shop, which is located before the bridge.

West Corner Liquors, which is located in Hull on the other side of the bridge from the majority of the stores, has placed a lawn sign underneath the detour sign on Rockland St. in Hingham alerting passersby that they are open during construction. Pizza Box is also located next door to the liquor store.

Other Hingham West Corner businesses include Victoria's sub shop and Tedeschi's.

Frank Plotner, owner of DiNero's Restaurant in the Cohasset section of West Corner, said the bridge construction has had a negative effect on his business.

"The signage is very confusing, and, yeah, it's hurt," Plotner said. In the same breath though, he understood the necessity of the work.

"If the bridge has to be done, it has to be done. We're just looking forward to it re-opening," Plotner said.

The bridge is scheduled to re-open, at least with one lane of traffic, on Dec. 12, Hull DPW director Joe Stigliani said in a press release earlier this week.

The four-way intersection is parts of North Cohasset, East Hingham and South Hull. Its name has nothing to do with locational geography; rather it was named for Charles West, an early 20th century grocer who owned land at the crossroads. It was originally called West's Corner, but over the years that has morphed to "West Corner."

Given the unique geography and convergence of the three towns, the municipalities joined forces to re-construct the culvert and bridge. Funding for the multi-million dollar project was hard to come by and each town wouldn't have been able to repair the bridge on their own.

The three towns are sharing the cost of the infrastructure — 50 percent Hull, and 25 percent each for Cohasset and Hingham. Hull DPW has taken the lead on the project.

A Mass Highway report in 2000 rated the bridge in poor condition and in need of repair. The over 100-year-old bridge was in desperate need of repair. The bridge passed over the connection between Straits Pond and the Weir River Estuary. While the bridge is primarily a public safety issue, replacement of the culvert-including installing new, wider tidal gates-is expected to increase tidal flow and salinity in Straits Pond and improve the quality of the pond and the neighboring residents.



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

The West Corner bridge is expected to open at least for one-way traffic on Dec. 12. In the meantime, local businesses are hurting.

The double yellow line that divides Hull Street, the main thoroughfare through the Corner, also divides Hingham and Cohasset as well as Plymouth and Norfolk counties. The confusion reaches its end on the other side of the bridge across Straits Pond where the Hull town line intervenes and gives cross-road neighbors the right to pay taxes to the same municipality.

In a press release this week, Hull Supt. Stigliani reminded residents that the West Corner businesses are open during the reconstruction of the West Corner Bridge.

"Since only the bridge is closed, customers can access the businesses as usual and need not take the detour routes unless they need to go around the bridge," the press release stated.

The detours are scheduled to remain in place until Saturday, Dec. 12 after which the bridge will be open to alternating, one-way traffic, regulated by temporary traffic signals.

Cohasset town engineer Mark Brennan, who has been peripherally involved in the project said the construction workers are currently working extended days, six days a week to get the work done in time.

Hingham artist hosts gallery exhibit at Pink Tulip

Enjoy cocktails while you get an up close view of Hingham artist Jane Strone's latest watercolor and oil paintings at Pink Tulip Clothes & Accessories in Cohasset Village on Thursday, Dec. 3 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Well-known for her scenic, watercolor note cards depicting scenes in Hingham and Cohasset, Jane is primarily interested in color and the effect of light in her paintings. Her paintings have been exhibited at Duxbury Art Association, and the South Shore Art Center, where she is a charter member of the "Tuesday Painters Group", a group of sixteen painters on the South Shore. Jane also had a one-woman show exhibited at the James Library in Norwell. She also sells her work at the New York Botanical Garden.

The exhibit is open to the public.

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Newly-widowed professional gains confidence and strength



Early this year I lost my first and only true love. It was sudden; we were laughing and talking one minute then the ambulance, the hospital and death in 25 hours. Shattered and heartsick, I was moving in a fog. My sons and my brother were there to take care of me, but they had to get back to their lives. I had to take care of myself.

I received a postcard in the mail from Get in Shape for Women. It brought back memories of workouts past, the endorphin highs, the self challenging. I smiled. This was exactly what I needed. The Get in Shape for Women card was offering me personal attention. I was in desperate need of that. I needed a reason to get out of bed. With it in hand, I went to the Open House. The owner and staff were friendly, informative and reassuring. I had a good feeling. After a conversation with the owner, explaining my situation, I knew what I needed to do. I signed up for a year! I needed to be pushed and they were going to hold me accountable. I put myself in their hands. All I had to do was get there. The first month was hard, but I was smiling after each workout. So, I added a third day. Now, after six months I look forward to my workouts smiling before, during and after.

My wonderful personal trainers at Get In Shape helped me with my nutritional needs. The trainers kept after me, stressing the importance of fueling my body in order to make my workouts productive. With good nutrition and challenging workouts, I have come from a shattered broken woman to a strong, healthy and happy girl. I want to thank Get in Shape for Women for pulling me out of the fog. My confidence is back, I'm back to work, the spring is back in my step and there's a smile on my face.

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Holly Day at Holly Hill Farm

Holly Hill Farm will sponsor Holly Day at the Farm from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Saturday, Dec. 5. The fair will feature handmade goods from local artisans including Barefoot Children's Books, baby bonnets and caps by Holly Hess Design, jewelry by Sage, Beth Merry Earthenware, Andrew Rogers Seaglass Jewelry, jams and preserves from Sommers Bounty, toys and more. There will be Christmas greenery for sale, children's activities including storytelling and a barnyard walk.

Proceeds will benefit the education programs at the farm. For more information, visit the website at hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565. Holly Hill Farm is at 230 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset.

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Cohasset girls make the grade at NDA

AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



THANKFUL

Hi there Cohasset and Happy Thanksgiving to all. As I think back on the year that we have all had, some of those memories are wonderful and for all of us at times, some of the memories are not so great. What we all need to do I think, is to take a look around us and no matter how tough things can get realize how lucky, blessed and thankful that we all are with who and what our lives have in them.

For me, I am so thankful for my family, especially my three children and the love that I have for them, my friends who support and surround me with friendship and caring and for myself, to have the ocean at any point in my day or night to view to help me calm and remember how lucky I am. I also want for us all to help and share in some ones life who may not be as lucky as you. A kind word here and there, a hug, helping with a task, donate some clothing or food and anything you can think of that will make life a little easier for someone else. Happy Thanksgiving!

NDA HONORS

Notre Dame Academy principal Kathleen Colin has announced the names of 11 Cohasset students who made the Honor Roll for Term One.

President's List: **Alexandra Butler, Courtney Culhane, Katherine French, Kerry McCabe** and **Catherine Pitts.**

Principal's List: **Olivia Adkins, Katherine Baker, Abigail Carrier, Rebecca Dickinson, Marissa Gildea** and **Meaghan Leong.**

AUDITIONS

Get ready for some dancing, music and theater as the Cohasset Dramatic Club announces auditions for 'Footloose!', one of the most explosive movie musicals ever to grace the live stage, on Sunday, December 13th at 6:00 p.m. and Monday December 14th at 7:00 p.m. with callbacks on Tuesday, December 15th, at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave. Performance dates are March 12 - 28, 2010. Rehearsals start on January 5th. Director Lisa Pratt is seeking a diverse cast of pre-teens/teens (ages 12 and up) and adults to fill the 25 – 30 character roles in this exciting Broadway musical. To sign up for auditions please contact Lisa Pratt at lisa.pratt@comcast.net. For more information and character descriptions, go to www.cohassetdramaticclub.org

MEMORIES

The holiday season is here! Here is a great idea for that perfect holiday gift! DVD's of the 2009 CHS Senior Prom Pre Prom Red Carpet Gala are still available to purchase for $20 each and make great Holiday Gifts! To order a copy please call **Shaun Galvin** at 781-424-2197(cell) or email your request to shaun_galvin@yahoo.com. The request can also be mailed with a check for $20.00 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043.

OUR WORLD

The Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum (www.ourworldcgdm.org) is getting ready for the holidays and one of those ways is to hold our First Annual "Lets Celebrate the "Holly-Days" Festival which is being held on Sunday, Dec. 13th from 11 a.m.-4 p.m.at the Our World Museum. There will be exciting and fun Vendor tables of all kinds, Children's activities, photos with some special guests of the season, a Holiday Musical Sing-A-Long and a wonderful way to end the day with a special family storytime for all! Many programs will be available for December with Shop-Till-You Drop Days, Creative Nites for the Holiday times and some programming for the week of Christmas vacation. Also coming out will be our January Schedule of our Winter Wonderland Session for a variety of ages and themes for all. The Museum is open Tuesdays-Fridays from 10-5 and starting in January, Saturdays from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.. Head to the website and sign up for our newsletter and call 781-383-3198 or send an email to info@ourworldcgdm.org for more information.

Holiday Classic



COURTESY PHOTO

Tony Ryan Barrow of Cohasset (as Cousin Fred), at right, and J. Vaillantcourt of Braintree (as Tiny Tim) are in The Company Theatre's production of ***A Christmas Carol*** *which opens on Friday, Nov. 27 and continues through Sunday, Dec. 20. Tickets priced at $29-$31 are available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com.*

DENTAL HEALTH

South Shore Hospital's Youth Health Connection is pleased to offer an education program for school personnel on improving dental health in youth. Martine Russell, B.A., a community relations specialist from Kool Smiles, P.C., a leading provider of affordable and accessible dental health care to children and their parents, will present the program Smile Smarts: Exploring Disparities, Prevention and Discourse in Oral Health Care Education. Please call (781) 794-7849 or email Karin_Farrell@sshosp.org to register for this community benefits program of South Shore Hospital and make sure to check out the website at southshorehospital.org.

ANIMAL LOVERS

Bring joy to the homeless animals at the Scituate Animal Shelter this holiday season. Visit with some Shelter animals, enjoy refreshments and pick up that special gift for the animal-lovers on your list. Holiday Celebration hours are: Dec. 1st and 2nd from 3-5 pm, Dec. 3 from 3-7 pm and Dec. 4 from 12-3. Saturday, Dec. 5 from 1:00 to 4:00 will also include children's crafts and a special tree-lighting ceremony at 4:00. During the entire month of December, stop in during public hours to "Sponsor a Shelter Animal", and take home a unique ornament as a token of our thanks. Give the ornament as a gift or add it to your collection. 100% of your donations to the Sponsorship Program will go toward the exceptional care of animals at the Scituate Animal Shelter. Visit this December to see why we believe "The Lucky Ones Come To Us". Details online at: www.ScituateAnimalShelter.org.

METCO WREATHS

The METCO Committee is again selling beautifully fresh, 12-inch double-sided holiday balsam wreaths. The proceeds of the wreath sale benefit the METCO Scholarship Fund given to Cohasset METCO students graduating from Cohasset High School. The cost is $10.00 per wreath. Wreaths can be pre-ordered by contacting METCO Director, **Aleisa Gittens-Carle** at 781 383 1563 or **Connie Afshar** at 781 383 6006. Wreaths are available for pick up during the Village Fair on Saturday, December 5 from 10:00 am – 3:00 pm at the Second Congregational Church.

HALL OF FAME

The Cohasset High School Athletic Department is looking to start a Hall of Fame. Anyone potentially interested in being involved and/or possibly serving on the Hall of Fame Committee please contact Athletic Director Ron Ford at 781-383-6103 or rford@cohassetk12.org .

BOX TOPS

The Cohasset Parent/School Organization ("PSO") would like to ask Cohasset residents to consider clipping the Box Tops for Education (the little red rectangles) from their grocery purchases. Currently, students and families at the Osgood and Deer Hill schools collect Box Tops but the PSO encourages everyone in town to consider collecting them. Each Box Top earns .10 for our schools. Collection envelopes are available at the Osgood and Deer Hill school offices as well as the Community Center, in the Cohasset Public Library and at the Our World Museum. Thank you for considering this effort as we all know that it takes a village to raise the child and this is a great way to give a little.

WORKSHOP

Here is a workshop that the public is invited to free of charge and could help in a big time way. Movin' On & Movin' In is the name of this informative workshop on real estate, mortgage financing and the tax credits for the first time and existing home buyers. If you are dreaming of owning your own home, here is a way to learn how to make that dream come true. This workshop is being held at the Our World Museum on Tuesday, Dec. 1 from 6-8 pm and Peggy Dinger, a local realtor and Maureen Powers, a Mortgage specialist will be available to talk and answer any and all questions you may have.

That is all the news for this week Cohasset! Enjoy your week with families and friends, take the time to be so thankful and then, make sure to get me all of your news, photos and memories by next week no later than Tuesday by 5 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

Please remember that Mary Ford handles the Hingham Journal and Cohasset Mariner so make sure to send all that is not for Around Town to Mary at mford@cnc.com

MAIL: Around Town Cohasset, PO Box 33, Cohasset, MA 02025



by Alan Carney, Director & Jennifer Moran, CSA, Community Liaison

TREND TOWARD HOME CARE

Technological advances and an aging population have led to the expansion of the home health care industry in recent years. Older individuals dealing with age-related conditions, patients recovering from surgery and those with chronic illnesses can benefit from a variety of home health care equipment, products and services. Home-based patients will find help from blood pressure meters, home dialysis, mobility devices and respiratory equipment. Home health care products can assist with ostomy and mastectomy care, pain management, physical therapy and bathroom safety. Services, such as nursing care, meal preparation and house cleaning are also available to at-home patients. This column will highlight the various ways the profession is working to keep patients where they are most comfortable - at home.

We would like to welcome you to our column about in-home care for seniors. We provide trained, bonded, insured caregivers to help your parents stay in their homes longer. That will make both them and you happier. Our services include companionship, meal preparation, light housekeeping, medication reminders, shopping errands, Alzheimer's care and more. Call **781-878-2994** to learn what we can do for you and your loved ones. Our address is **145 Washington Street, Suite 11**. In-home help for Massachusetts seniors.

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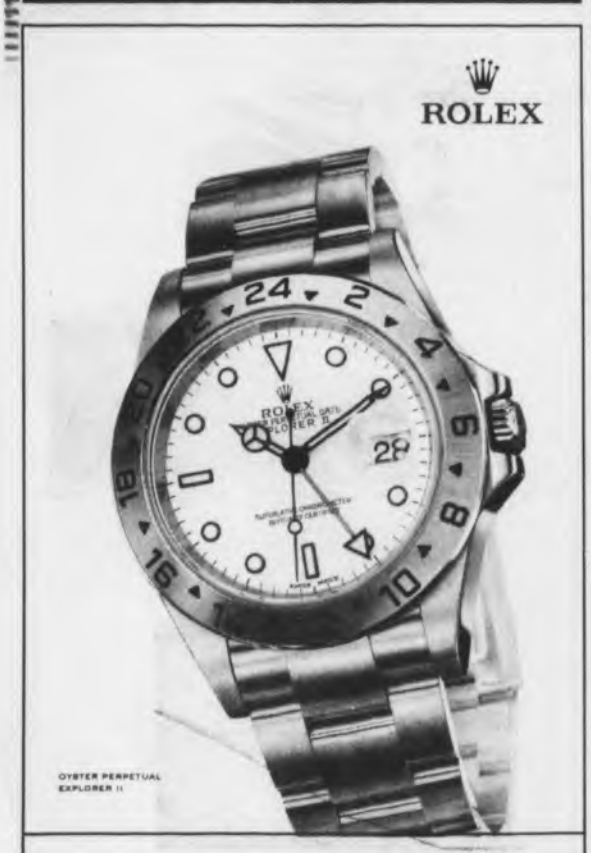
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Water quality problems not crystal clear

FROM WATER, PAGE 1

To begin to address residents' issues, concerns and questions a Public Water Quality meeting with the Water Commission and Board of Health will be held after the holidays on Tuesday, Jan. 12.

"The public meeting is intended to inform the public about the quality of the public water, the research, engineering and plans the Department has accomplished and the plans to deal with quality over the next years," said Water Commission Chairman Glenn Pratt.

The meeting will also discuss the different water quality standards for private wells, as well as health effects as identified by various government agencies.

Butman told the Mariner that she and others have been dealing with consistently discolored water for about four years.

Butman has been working with her neighbors and others who are experiencing discolored water and are growing increasingly concerned – and frustrated – about the water quality. Although there have been talks and discussions with the water department, Water Commission and the Board of Health, Butman has yet to see the water quality improve to the point where it is useable everyday.

"There are still a lot of questions, still a lot of concerns. The water tastes bad, it looks bad, it smells bad, it is ruining people's plumbing – and now it could be potentially dangerous to our health," Butman said.

What Butman is referring to is the high level – over the federal standard – of total trihalomethanes (TTHMs), a potential carcinogen, recently recorded in the water. Cohasset Water has not violated the standard as compliance is evaluated on a rolling annual average, not by a single measurement.

According to the Mass DEP website, total trihalomethanes is the sum of the concentrations of bromodichloromethane, bromoform, dibromochloromethane and chloroform. The four trihalomethanes are byproducts of the disinfection process. Potential health effects from ingestion of TTHMs in water include liver, kidney and central nervous system problems, as well as an increased risk of cancer. Some studies have linked higher TTHM levels in drinking water to a higher rate of miscarriage.



PHOTOS/NANCY WHITE

Residents around town have been saving samples of discolored water coming from their faucet. Samples came from Spring, Beechwood, Elm and Pond streets.



Small particles float in one of the water bottles collected by residents.

DEP spokesman Joe Ferson said most of the health effects from elevated TTHMs are long-term health risks.

"There is a need to balance properly disinfecting the water for microbial viruses like E-coli and being careful not to cause a problem with disinfection byproducts," Ferson said.

In Massachusetts, the maximum contaminant level is 80 parts per billion and was set based on the potential for an increased risk of these health effects by the EPA in 1998. Last quarter, taken in August, all four sampling sites in Cohasset came back over the 80 parts per billion maximum contaminant level ranging from 93 to 102 parts per billion.

Using their own money, Butman and other residents, paid for a private analytical reports from Geolabs, a Braintree-based environmental testing company.

Water samples were collected from one home on each of the following streets: Arrowwood Road, Spring Street, Bates Lane, and Jerusalem Road (near Linden Drive). The samples were tested for iron, manganese and THMs.

"All the results came back over the state standard for TTHMs," Butman said.

In phone interviews, both Water Commission chairman Pratt and water department superintendent Jared Hill stressed the town has not violated any DEP standard when it came to TTHMs. DEP spokesman Joe Ferson as well confirmed the town was below the maximum contaminant level for TTHMs at this time.

Right now, the town must comply with the federal standard of under 80 parts per billion for TTHMs on the basis of a rolling annual average. That means each quarter the water department takes samples at each of their four sampling sites. At the end of the year all four quarters are averaged into a single number that must be under 80 parts per billion.

Standards changing, plant retrofit

However, a change in the standard is looming in 2012. Samples will still be taken quarterly and each sampling site will be averaged annually and must be under the 80 parts per billion. Essentially, each sampling site must stand on its own and comply with the standard.

Supt. Hill said the sampling sites are not chosen at random, they are chosen according to a specific set of guidelines and are approved by the Mass DEP/EPA to represent the entire system. Two of the four sites represent the maximum water age where TTHMs are expected to be higher.

Hill said single measurements for TTHMs and other contaminants don't necessarily given the whole picture.

"If you look at the individual tests at certain times of the years, in certain parts of the system, the numbers will be high," Hill said.

The knowledge of the more stringent standard coming down the pike and a need to address both the discolored water, which is largely blamed on manganese, and improve other water quality standards, like TTHMs, has had the water department looking for a solution.

Butman and other residents aren't alone in their frustration. The Water Department and Commission is frustrated, too. They say they have done and are doing all they can to improve the water with the tools and resources they have.

"Right now and for the past four-plus years we've been in compliance with the regulations for disinfection byproducts, but does that mean we are not doing anything to improve the quality of the water and lower the TTHMs? No. In all water quality parameters we do our best to improve our numbers," Hill said.

The challenge, Hill said, lies partially in the raw water of Lily Pond.

"Our water quality in Lily Pond changes day to day, season to season, year to year. It is challenging to treat (this water) with the water treatment plant we have," Hill said. Over the past few years, he adds, the water department has changed many aspects of the treatment process in an effort to address TTHMs and other water quality issues.

"We've tweaked all that we could," Hill said. In about 150 water quality standards, Hill said the water department has made improvements nearly across the board with the exception of manganese.

"We've made all these changes and to not have it visible to the customer – it's frustrating," Hill said.

TTHMs are nothing new to the Water Commission or the Water Department. In 2005, the Water Department changed their treatment process – a change to the chlorination point — to help comply with new federal requirements to reduce the levels of TTHMs in the drinking water after they had a violation. However, in doing so, the change exacerbated the manganese issue and the discolored water, Hill said.

The solution, both Hill and Pratt said, is a major retrofit to the current water plant.

"The big thing we're focused on now is a plant retrofit," Pratt said. A pilot study with the MIEX water treatment system, which was estimated to cost $5 million a few years ago, adds a type of treatment process that specifically focused on organic removal from the raw water.

Board of Health involved

Residents have also called on the Board of Health to get involved. In addition to clean water, Butman and others would like to see the DEP tighten up the water quality standards and make it mandatory that homeowners are told when potentially dangerous chemicals, like TTHMs, are in their water.

When a group of residents, Butman included, came before the Board of Health recently they were initially there to talk about the manganese in the water, but the conversation turned to TTHMs as well. Butman showed the discolored water samples, which Board of Health chairman Peggy Chapman said were "appalling and some looked like coffee had been dumped in them," and private testing results they had received from Geolabs.

"The question is do we have a cancer causing agent in the water because that's definitely an issue," Chapman said in a phone interview. If the water department is passing all state water quality standards, it raising another issue, she said, "you get into a quandary where the law says you can do it, but who would want to drink it?"

Selectmen vice chair Karen Quigley, who has experienced discolored water on a regular basis in her home on Clay Spring Road, spoke to the water issue at recent Selectmen's meeting.

"Health and safety issues have come to light…I think we need to respond to very real concerns people have, correct misinformation, establish what has been done and continues to be done to improve water quality," Quigley said. "This could get way out of hand if not addressed quickly."

The Public Water Quality meeting will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 12 at 7p.m., location is to be determined.











75 with Ford Joseph Clapp and Edward Clapp of Jannell Motors in Hanover, Mass. receive a 75-year award from Ford. Pictured, from left, are Andrew Frick, Ford Motor Co.'s Boston regional manager; James Clapp, former president; Edward Clapp, vice president; and Joseph Clapp, president.

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COURTESY PHOTO

The main building of the Oasis of Peace orphanage can be seen from the main road in Gachoka, Kenya. The orphanage is slated to accept its first children in early 2010.

Retired CHS teacher to open Kenyan orphanage in February

FROM KENYA, PAGE 1

different.

In 2006, she traveled to sub-Saharan Africa, to Nairobi, Kenya, to visit her missionary sister and saw thousands of children living in poverty and filth — and without parents to watch over them. The region, like so many in Africa, has been badly stricken by the AIDS epidemic and many children lose their parents to the disease.

The Oasis of Peace orphanage, which operates under the name An Orphan's Dream here in the US, has made significant strides in the last year. The orphanage is located in Gachoka, Kenya, about two hours northeast of Nairobi. The main building of the orphanage, which will house 20 orphans, is nearly complete.

A roof is the main piece needed right now, which is estimate to cost $6,000. To finish the building, windows, doors, inner plastering, tile, bringing in electricity and plumbing, and furnishing the entire place is estimated to cost $30,000.

Burbank is optimistic the opening of the orphanage will have a ripple effect on the community that surrounds it. She hopes the building attracts additional investors to the area and she hopes the orphanage becomes an integral part of the community.

"This is not going to be just a big old building just for us," Burbank said. A chapel, a playground, and an outreach program complement the primary functions of the orphanage. Already, Burbank said, the building of the orphanage has given local construction workers steady work and reliable pay for the first time.

The 10-acre piece of land will eventually hold 10 more homes each with 10 children and farmland. Burbank is searching for donors to pay for the building of each of the homes. Each small house is estimated to coat $12,000.

Already two acres are growing hundreds and hundreds of watermelon. If the crop is successful, the sale of the watermelon could pay for a year's worth of food for the children and several of the staff's salary.

"We could very well be self-sufficient — and that's really the goal," Burbank said. "There is so much going on, it is too exciting for words."

The work is hard — fundraising stateside, keeping things moving in Africa and reconciling the two very different worlds, Burbank said. In Gachoka and its surrounding area, Burbank is the only white face, or muthungu in Swahili, and the one link they have to America and its riches. Taking in all the poverty of the area and only being able to do so much is not an easy task.

"If I want to give comfort to those who suffer, I need to be willing to feel their pain," Burbank said.

Burbank herself is the first to admit she seems like an unlikely choice to complete this mission, but she has come to believe that's the point.

"I don't even know how this happened to me," Burbank said. "But, I feel like a steel rod was placed in my back and it is still burning me. I have the same incredible drive as I did the first day I was called to do this. I'm not interested in anything but the kids."

What once was a distant and unknown place for which she never gave a second thought, she is now calling Africa and Kenya, "home."

"The last time I touched down in Nairobi, I started crying. It was then I realized that this is my home now. This is home," Burbank said.

She will touch down in Nairobi once again after the holidays and this time it really will be her home. She plans to live out the rest of her life in Kenya creating what she hopes will be a better life for a group of orphans.

"All I want to do is hug the very first orphan," Burbank said with a smile.

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Cohasset Triathlon is June 27

The 2010 Cohasset Triathlon has been selected as the USA Triathlon Special Qualifier for the 2010 Age Group Nationals in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Bill Burnett, Race Director of the Cohasset Triathlon and Founder of Streamline Events, has announced the schedule for the 2010 Commonwealth Triathlon Series, an exciting series of four high quality sprint distance races in the region. For more about the entire series, visit: www.streamlineevents.-com

• **Cohasset Triathlon**. Race date June 27, 2010. The Cohasset Triathlon has become a premier short course race at the national level. The 2010 Cohasset Triathlon has been selected as the USA Triathlon Special Qualifier for the 2010 Age Group Nationals in Tuscaloosa, Ala. The top 33 percent or top 5 people (whichever is greater) per age group will earn a spot to race at Nationals. One improved change in 2010 – a 9 am start time, not to mention the paving of key sections of the bike course.Online registration for the series will open on Tuesday, Dec. 1.

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COURTESY PHOTO

From left, Barbara Canney, Maureen Adams, Kathy Gray and Marsha Diekman of the Community Garden Club finish planting bulbs at the Golden Living Center.

Garden Therapy for seniors at Golden Living

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset offers a program called Garden Therapy to seniors at Golden Living Nursing Home in Cohasset. On the second Wednesday of each month, a group of enthusiastic seniors gather in the activity lounge waiting for the arrival of garden club members. CGC members arrive with containers, greens, fresh flowers and a plan. After some instruction and a little help from the volunteers, each resident produces an arrangement, which will brighten up his or her room for the next several days. The arrangements have a seasonal theme. The November theme was Thanksgiving.

This month, in addition to the Garden Therapy program, four garden club members planted 250 spring bulbs in the circle at the front of the building. It was an effort to support the National Garden Club president Renee Blashchke's project, Golden Days. She is encouraging member garden clubs to plant daffodils in their communities. The members of the Community Garden Club felt that the grounds of Golden Living Senior Center were the perfect spot for the daffodils. In the spring, seniors who are no longer in their homes and no longer have gardens will be able to enjoy this added splash of color.

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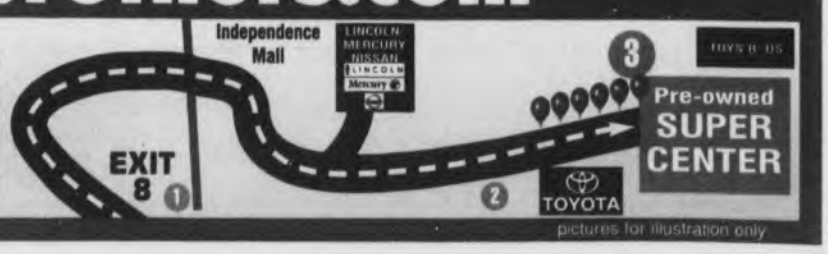
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Walking Trail in Great Brewster Woods

The Directors of the Cohasset Conservation Trust, Inc. (CCT) recently posted the walking trail in their Great Brewster Woods property with new yellow trail markers. The entrance to Great Brewster is at the end of Great Brewster Lane, off the St. Stephen's Church end of Highland Avenue. Parking is available in the Town Hall parking lot.

The first part of the trail winds past old stonewalls and ledge (one of which, off a short side trail on the left, offers views of Little Harbor over "the Mohawk" salt marsh) and follows a gradual downhill slope. The trail then follows a loop, turning right and then left through Dean's Meadow, then left again through a stonewall, past a small brook (just off the trail on the right) and the Mohawk salt marsh. It then turns left again, running uphill to rejoin the trail back towards town. The entire trail is now clearly marked with yellow markers.

Great Brewster Woods and Dean's Meadow together cover 26 acres and were donated to the CCT in 1985 and 1992 respectively by the Great Brewster Corporation and Helen Dean. The CCT hopes the new markers will encourage more people to walk the trail and enjoy this beautiful natural area so close to the center of Town.



COURTESY PHOTOS

From left, Charles Higginson, Debbie Shadd and Dick Avery posting a marker along the trail.



(At right) From left: Debbie Shadd, President, with Directors, Charlie Higginson, Jim Hamilton and Dick Avery, at the entrance to the property (end of Great Brewster Lane off of Highland Avenue.)

Christmas at the shelter

Note cards and cookbooks among the items on sale

By Benjamin Brown
BBROWN@CNC.COM

This holiday season, why not spend some time at the Scituate Animal Shelter?

According to shelter board member Jennifer Durkin, the shelter has become a one-stop shop of sorts for this upcoming Christmas. The shelter is offering a variety of products, the sales of which will go directly toward supporting the shelter and the animals within. Among the products offered, the shelter will be selling note cards, a cookbook, a calendar and Christmas ornaments, said Durkin.

People can visit shelter animals, enjoy refreshments and pick up gifts during the shelter's holiday celebration Dec. 1 and 2 from 3 to 5 p.m., Dec. 3 from 3 to 7 p.m., Dec. 4 from noon to 3 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 5, 1 to 4 p.m. Children's crafts and a special tree-lighting ceremony at 4 p.m. will be part of the activities on Dec. 5.

"We thought it would be awesome for families to spend time with animals that don't have any family during the holidays," said Durkin.

Sold for $12 in mixed packs, the note cards have a picture of a shelter animal on it. Rather than put a real-life picture on every card, artists from the surrounding community chose an animal from the shelter and then painted it. Eight artists teamed up to create the cards, which will be available for purchase at the shelter or from a limited number of vendors in the immediate area..

The artists who painted the animals featured on the note cards are Tina Watson, Judy St. Peter, Sue Dreamer, Scott Leaver, Alison Cook, Jill Flynne, Mary Beth LoPiccolo, and Ivy Frances.

The cookbook, which costs $20, will only be available at the animal shelter, and was created using personal recipes that people in the area submitted, said Durkin. While the book is being sold at a shelter for pets, Durkin said it is not for animals.

"It's not for animals; it's for humans, although that would be something if it were," she said.

Also on sale at the animal shelter and nowhere else is the 2010 animal calendar. Designed by Jane Higgins of Oceanside Design, the calendar uses pictures of pets that were submitted to the shelter by their owners, said Durkin. It costs $10.

For those not interested in cooking, keeping track of the day or sending animal-themed note cards, there will an alternative way to support the shelter animals. According to Durkin, the shelter will be selling ornaments that visitors can buy for a $20 donation. Shelter patrons can donate up to $250, with the sponsorship program running throughout the entire month of December.

The tree being lit on Dec. 5 is called the Tree of Memories, said Durkin.

"The purpose of that tree is to remember the pets that have passed and the pets that are still with us," she said.

Supporters can buy ribbons for the tree for $15 each.

"We have wonderful gift ideas, and your donation will help make some animal's holidays brighter," Downey said.

The shelter, which "proudly serves the South Shore region," is located at 780 Chief Justice Cushing Highway in Scituate. For information, visit scituateanimalshelter.org.

Festival of the Wreaths at Glastonbury Abbey

The first Festival of the Wreaths will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Sunday, Dec. 6, at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., , Hingham, to benefit The Wellness Community-Massachusetts South Shore, provider of emotional support programs free of charge for cancer patients, their families, friends and caregivers. Individuals and businesses are creating and donating more than 100 wreaths of every description to be displayed and sold at the event for between $50 and $125.

Parking is free, everyone is welcome, and no admission will be charged.

The Wellness Community-Massachusetts South Shore's free, professionally led programs of support, education and hope help individuals living with cancer to enhance their health and well-being and improve the quality of their lives and chances of recovery by participating in their treatment with their health care team. Information is at 781-829-4823 and thewellnesscommunitymass.org.

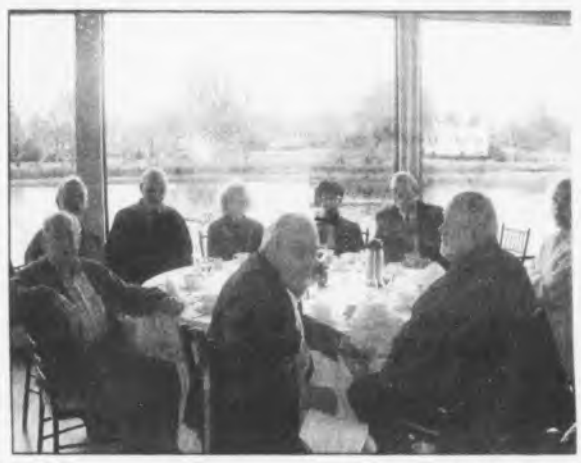
Atlantica hosts senior Thanksgiving feast

As the wind swept over the harbor and rain drops begun to fall you wouldn't imagine a busy day for a restaurant that is typically closed on a Tuesday, but not your typical day was this as cars begun to fill up the lot at Atlantica for the Cohasset Elder Affairs Annual Thanksgiving dinner.

Director of Operations Joe Campbell was waiting to greet the crowd along with his wife Janet Campbell and many other resort volunteers. The annual Thanksgiving Dinner is hosted by The Cohasset Harbor Resort. "It's a good feeling to give back to the community" says Joe Campbell "We just finished up our Pie in the Sky for Community Servings program and that was also a great success". Patrons dined on fresh sliced turkey with all the traditional fixings as well as freshly baked pumpkin pies for dessert.

What a wonderful meal was the phrase that echoed the room as the plates had been taken from each table, while Joe Campbell was accepting his letter of recognition.

The guests all gathered in the restaurant lobby to wish one another happy holidays before departing.



COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset seniors enjoy a Thanksgiving feast hosted by the Cohasset Harbor Resort.

Concerts to help people in crisis

Broad Cove Chorale and the Unicorn Singers will present two Christmas concerts to benefit the Diane Edson Fund of Wellspring Multi-Service Center. "A Welsh Christmas – A Child's Christmas in Wales" will include segments from Dylan Thomas' description of his childhood in Wales. Alternatively read and sung, the text will be presented by Michael Theobald of Milton. Audience members can join the celebration in singing traditional Welsh songs.

A Welsh Christmas will be performed at 8 p.m., on Saturday, Dec. 12, at the House of Prayer in Hingham and 4 p.m., on Sunday, Dec. 13, at First Parish Church in Cohasset. Proceeds from the concerts will provide immediate assistance to South Shore residents in crisis facilitated through Wellspring's Edson Fund.

The late Diane Edson of Hingham, founder of Wellspring, sang with the Unicorn Singers for 15 years making this benefit concert particularly touching.

Theobald, an area educator, will present segments from "A Child's Christmas in Wales," the Unicorn Singers will perform a setting by American composer Matthew Harris, and Broad Cove Chorale will provide additional holiday hymns.

The late Diane Edson of Hingham, founder of Wellspring, sang with the Unicorn Singers for 15 years making this benefit concert particularly touching. Five years ago, Wellspring established the Diane Edson Fund – to be used for one purpose – to provide immediate aid for people in trouble.

Tickets are $15 per person, or $25 for sponsors. Send checks payable to Wellspring Multi-Service Center, c/o Kathy Reardon, 9 Steamboat Lane, Hingham, MA 02043, or call 781-749-016. Tickets are also available at Nobles Camera Shop in Hingham.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Please pass the furmity

"Would you please pass the furmity, Governor?"

"You boiled it just right in the pipkin, Mary."

"I'll have a little more aqua vita, Susanna."

It's possible the conversation went a bit like this that first Thanksgiving Day in Plymouth so many years ago.

About 140 people sat at the three-day harvest: 90 Indians and 50 Pilgrims.

If you happen to be the cook and you think that you're going to work hard on Thursday, keep in mind that at the first Thanksgiving, only four women did all the cooking.

They roasted wildfowl, turkeys, and deer in English fashion. They boiled cod and sea bass in Indian tradition.

They cooked breads and fruit tarts in a skillet over an open fire.

For dessert, they made furmity by beating wet wheat in a sack with a washbeetle, boiling it overnight, soaking it on a fire, boiling it in cream in a pipkin, then topping it with sugar.

Their guests were not worried about their cholesterol level or the fat content in the food.

They ate to their hearts' content and then washed it all down with beer called aqua vita.

They scooped food from wooden bowls with their hands.

There were knives and a few spoons, but no forks.

Huge napkins were very important.

It was a whole year after the Pilgrims first put their tattered boots on Plymouth Rock before the first Thanksgiving.

William Bradford served for 35 years as the governor of Plymouth, and he has gone down in history as the patriarch of the first Thanksgiving.

Bradford, who died in 1650, chronicled the early life of Plymouth in his little known manuscript, "Of Plymouth Plantation."

Although this manuscript was not published in Bradford's lifetime, it was used later as a reference by colonial historians.

The tiny and overcrowded Mayflower had tossed like a toy boat upon the fierce Atlantic waves for two months.

The Mayflower was bound for the Hudson River, but because it encountered treacherous weather and unchartered seas and shoals, settled on Plymouth instead.

Their trip had been stormy and long.

Their arrival was dismal and discouraging.

"Being thus passed the vast ocean, and a sea of troubles before in their preparation, they now had no friends to welcome them, nor inns to entertain or refresh their weatherbeaten bodies, nor houses to repair to," Bradford wrote. "What could now sustain them but the spirit of God and His grace?"

The first winter saw more than half their number starve or freeze to death.

Their first harvest was a disaster, but in the second year, with the help of the Indians, their fields bore fruit.

They thanked God for His blessing.

It is now more than three and a half centuries later.

We went a-hunting in a well-stocked supermarket and speared our frozen turkey with icy fingers.

Instead of checking our meat for arrowheads, we read the labels for the fat and MSG content.

Instead of cooking herbs and roots for days, we might have popped a pouch of peas in boiling water.

Instead of skillet-baked bread, we might have browned and served some rolls.

Instead of beating wet wheat for furmity, we might have heated up a pre-baked apple pie.

But the warmth of Thanksgiving was still the same.

We asked nothing more from it than a high school football game in the morning, a turkey dinner at two, and the warmth of our family around us all day.

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Cohasset Housing Authority, Dec. 2, 1 p.m. at 60 Elm St.

CMHS School Council, Dec. 2 and Jan. 6, 2:30 p.m. at the high school.

Conservation Commission, Dec. 3, 7 p.m.

Council on Elder Affairs, Dec. 14, 9 a.m. at 3 N. Main St.

Harbor Committee, Dec. 8, 8 p.m.

Planning Board, Dec. 2, 7 p.m.

Recreation Commission, Dec. 1, 6:30 p.m.

Selectmen, 7 p.m., Nov. 30 and Dec. 14.

School Committee, Dec. 2 and Dec. 16, 7 p.m. at the middle-high school.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

Revised CCI Energy wind turbine plan to include additional mitigation



HEALTH NOTES

Toxic holiday plants

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Tis the season to be jolly,
But please don't swallow any holly!

It's surely the season for holiday decorations, but beware of some plant species – and maybe poinsettias.

Holly, mistletoe, Jerusalem cherry and bittersweet are poisonous plants often included in holiday décor. When used, take care not to place them within reach of children or pets. Although berries and other plant parts don't taste good, small children will often be tempted. Both the stiff green leaves and the bright red berries of holly are attractive to children. The berries are significantly poisonous and ingestion of 20 berries could mean death to a child. Even if placed out of reach of children and pets, watch for dried berries that may fall to the floor. Berries, leaves and stems of mistletoe are all considered toxic. The greenish white berries fall easily and some florists are now attaching artificial berries to the stems. It is very important to quickly remove any leaves or berries that may fall on the floor.

If you think someone has been poisoned, call the Regional Center for Poison Control and Prevention at 1-800-222-1222 right away. Don't wait for the victim to look or feel sick. Do not try to treat the person yourself.

Although not as popular as it once was, Jerusalem cherry is grown for its bright orange-red colored berries. The plant is a member of the nightshade family and contains solanine, which is a heart depressant, making it one of the more toxic plants displayed during the holidays. The bright colored berries are about the size of a small cherry tomato that makes them attractive to children and pets.

Although for years accused falsely of being poisonous, research has shown that poinsettia is not poisonous.

The stems and attractive berries of bittersweet are used in wreaths and floral arrangements. All parts of this plant are potentially toxic with the berries being most easily ingested.

Poinsettia can't gettiya. Of several holiday plants used in homes or given as gifts without fear of potential poison, first is the poinsettia. Although for years accused falsely of being poisonous, research has shown that poinsettia is not poisonous. Contact with the latex sap may cause an irritation in sensitive people and a large number of ingested leaves could certainly cause stomach upset in children and pets. A second non-poisonous holiday plant is the Christmas cactus. Available in colors from white to pinks to red, it is an attractive, easy to grow plant.

Plant bulb kits featuring amaryllis bulbs are popular Christmas gifts. The bulbs are toxic and, although they are normally not eaten by children, they can be a problem with pets. Christmas peppers are a newcomer to the holiday plant list. Most of the ornamental peppers are "hot peppers" and contain an irritating substance called capsaicin. Handling the fruit can cause a burning skin irritation

SEE HEALTH NOTES, PAGE 14

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Rabies clarified

TO THE EDITOR:

A simple correction on rabies and mammals, squirrels are almost never found to have contracted rabies and no transmitted rabies cases in the U.S. Lagomorph and rodentia species with few exceptions do not carry rabies. The woodchuck or groundhog are one of the only rodentia that can carry rabies. The majority of rabies carriers are the mammal carnivores, bats and in this area raccoons.

Paul J. Schubert
155 Sohier St.

Absentee ballots for the special state primary

Absentee ballots for the Special State Primary on Dec. 8, 2009 are now available at the Town Clerk's office. Absentee voting may be done during normal office hours until noontime on Monday, Dec. 7, at which time the office will be closed to prepare for the election. You should vote in person on Election Day if you are in town and able to come to the polls. You may vote absentee for the following reasons only:

1. Absence from the town during the hours the polls is open.
2. Physical disability.
3. Religious beliefs, which prevent voting at the polls on Election Day.

The applicant must request an absentee ballot. Applications are available in the Town Clerk's office or a written, signed request can be sent by mail, or hand delivered by the voter or any other person. The application should include the legal voting address of the voter, which ballot is requested, Democrat, Republican, or Libertarian, where the ballot is to be mailed, and the signature of the applicant. If a voter is Un-enrolled (Independent) he needs to choose a ballot and will remain un-enrolled after the primary. If you are enrolled in a party you must vote that ballot. If you wish to change your party affiliation it must have be done on or before Nov. 18, 2009. Voters who are enrolled in a political designation may not vote in primaries.

A family member of a person qualified to vote by absentee ballot may apply on behalf of such voter. The applicant shall state his or her relationship to the absentee voter; sign the application under the pains and penalties of perjury and mail or hand deliver the application to the clerk's office. Absentee ballots must be mailed to the voter. Returned ballots should be mailed or can be delivered by an immediate member of the family to the Town Clerk's office by Dec. 8, 2009 to be counted.

If you are permanently physically disabled and cannot cast your vote at the polling place, you may file a letter from your physician with your town clerk, stating that you are permanently unable to cast your vote at the polling place because of physical disability. A completed application for an absentee ballot for you to sign and return will be mailed to you by the town clerk at least 28 days before every primary and election.

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Rocky Lane sidewalk coming into focus

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

Rocky Lane Sidewalk — Although this article may elicit a yawn from some of our readers, it is very important to a small cadre of our readers. That cadre is, of course, the residents of Rocky Lane. We've spoken about this from time to time, but we thought we'd summarize this project and its rationale for everyone's benefit.

The photos show the paving operation as it took place on Monday of this week.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Sidewalk Paving Operation.



Completed Sidewalk in Foreground.

The story of this sidewalk goes way back to the early Greenbush design days in 2005. For those of you who are not familiar with Rocky Lane, it is a subdivision located on the Route 3A side of North Main Street. The sub division is on a cul-de-sac, so there is only one way in and out. When the Greenbush plans were being finalized, the plans established a passing track in the area between Sohier Street and Lower King Street. Originally, this would have meant an at-grade crossing on Rocky Lane, just before it emerges onto North Main Street. However, since this crossing would have two tracks, at certain times during the day a train might be sitting on the passing track waiting for a train headed in the opposite direction to pass by. This waiting train could potentially block the at-grade crossing for a period of time. During this blockage, no emergency vehicles could enter or leave the Rocky Lane neighborhood. This could potentially endanger the welfare of the residents.

The MBTA looked at alternate ways to obtain emergency access to this residential area. The only option they could come up with was emergency access through the Rose Hill subdivision. This route posed several serious problems. There would need to be a land taking from one, or more of the residents in Rose Hill and the terrain from Rose Hill to Rocky Lane was very hilly and contained wetlands. Further, any new emergency road would need to cross the Sanctuary Pond Dam, which is only an earthen dam and is owned by the Trustees of Reservations. These access rights issues and the cost of the formidable terrain caused the MBTA to look elsewhere.

That's when they decided to build a bridge to carry Rocky Lane over the two sets of tracks and give the Rocky Lane Residents a full-time access route to North Main Street, unencumbered by the tracks. So, the plans were changed and the new access road over a bridge was constructed.

Now we fast forward to the new design and compare it with the "old" path of Rocky Lane, especially for the schoolchildren who must find their way to their bus stop on North Main Street. The "old" route of Rocky Lane had no sidewalk, but had a shallow grade and a shallow concrete berm with wide grass areas, at least on one side of the road, where children could easily step off of the paving onto the grass. Ah, but the new route — that's a different matter. As you drive up North Main Street it is easy to see that the bridge road is lined on both sides with a sharp granite curb. With out a sidewalk, the children need to navigate over the curb onto an area that could easily be overgrown with weeds and ultimately trees.

When we asked the MBTA to create a sidewalk for pedestrian safety, their answer was that there was no sidewalk there before, so they would not build a sidewalk on the new road. However, they did say they would leave room for a sidewalk if the Town would like to build one.

The Town ultimately developed plans for the sidewalk but needed to have the Conservation Commission issue a permit for our work. Because of the proximity of adjacent wetlands, we designed the paving to utilize a relatively new paving product, pervious asphalt. With this material rain can penetrate the asphalt and recharge the ground water, rather than run directly toward James Brook. (This is the first use of pervious paving in Cohasset and we are anxious to evaluate its performance.)

The photos show the paving operation as it took place on Monday of this week. The first photo shows a sidewalk-paving machine on the sidewalk. A sidewalk-paving machine is a miniature of the conventional road-paving machine. The main difference is that, because of its small size, it can't be directly fed with asphalt from a large truck. A bucket loader is used to load asphalt from the truck into the paving machine. The base coat of asphalt has been laid and the paver is laying the topcoat in the first photo.

The second photo is looking from the old Rocky Lane uphill toward the bridge. The sidewalk in the foreground has been completed and the pavers are working their way back down to North Main Street. A cross walk will be placed on North Main Street to aid pedestrians traveling from the established North Main Street sidewalk, across the street to the new Rocky Lane Sidewalk. This finally finishes another long-awaited sidewalk project. That's our story, and we're sticking to it!

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs. Email: cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org

Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email: cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org Phone: 781-383-3094

'Mr. B' instrumental in teaching music

THE ARTS



KATHRYN HILLMAN



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Instrumental music teacher Steven Biagini quizzes students from Mrs. Corkhum's fourth-grade class on what note the beat falls on the scale.

Steve Biagini, or "Mr. B," is a well-known figure in the Cohasset School System. For 20 years, he has been teaching Cohasset's students at the Deer Hill School introductory instrumental music. Every year, a new fourth-grade class attends a meeting to choose an instrument that they have probably never held; by the spring they are playing concerts.

Mr. Biagini started exactly as his students today start — playing the trumpet in fourth grade. He switched to the French horn in ninth grade, which was when he started getting really excited about music. His high school orchestra and chorus director, Mr. Adams, had a big influence on him and was a great role model. Mr. Biagini moved on to study music and education at UMass-Lowell for four years, then continued at UMass-Amherst for another two years. While studying to be a music teacher, he studied multiple instruments, including all band instruments, strings, piano, and the guitar. These days, he still principally plays the French horn.

After graduating from college, Mr. Biagini played in the U.S. Air Force Bands in New England. He also traveled throughout Europe with the Air Force Band. After he returned, he taught at the Concord-Carlisle Regional Schools, grades four through 12. He started teaching in Cohasset in 1989.

Mr. Biagini has a busy musical life, in and out of teaching at Deer Hill School. He is the director of the Rusty Skippers, Cohasset's community band...

Mr. Biagini has a busy musical life, in and out of teaching at Deer Hill School. He is the director of the Rusty Skippers, Cohasset's community band. He also plays with various bands and orchestras throughout eastern Massachusetts. He likes to play a variety of musical genres and "especially enjoy[s] the [music played in] in Rusty Skipper Band and playing in theater orchestras for musicals." Mr. Biagini particularly enjoys listening to orchestral and jazz music, but enjoys "almost anything." Mr Biagini also enjoys playing different styles of music and for different reasons: for their unique range, expressiveness, and challenges. "The flute has a beautiful sound but is probably my biggest challenge because the tone production and breath control are so different from the other instruments." However, he states, "Any instrument played well is my favorite for that moment."

When asked about teaching students who are learning to play an instrument for the first time, Steve Biagini said, "I mostly enjoy their enthusiasm and the fact that their progress is so rapid at this age." As a result of that progress, the band programs in the Cohasset Middle School and High School receive a steady stream of well-prepared band members, providing a strong foundation for the program at every level. The Town of Cohasset is very fortunate to have such an enthusiastic band teacher.

Kathryn Hillman of Cohasset is a senior at Notre Dame Academy.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

LIBRARY CORNER

'The Kranks' matinee is Dec. 4

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit cohassetlibrary.org

Self Check-Out Station – Tried the new self-checkout station at the library yet? It's quick and easy to use. Users can even pay their library fines with a credit card at the station. Library staff will be happy to assist with the checkout procedure.

Movie Matinee at the Library – Can't get out at night to the movies? Come to a free showing of the film "The Kranks" on Friday, Dec. 4, at 11 a.m. in the Meeting Room. Free admission and light refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Library.

Holiday Closing – The Library will be closed Thursday, Nov. 26 and Friday Nov. 27 for the Thanksgiving holiday. Use the 24-hour book drop to return library materials.

Wellness Program – Join Dr. Christina Scott in an informal workshop discussing natural remedies for winter coughs, colds, and other common childhood ailments on Tuesday, Dec. 1, from 6:45 to 8:15 p.m. at the library. Free. All are welcome.

Film Screening of "Including Samuel" – The Cohasset Public Schools Student Services Office, PSO and PAC will celebrate the ninth annual Inclusive Schools Week by showing "Including Samuel" a PBS featured award winning documentary on Monday, Dec. 7, at 7 p.m. in the Paul Pratt Library's meeting room. The film will be followed by discussion with a panel of parents and educators moderated by Dr. Denise Messina, Director of Student Services, Cohasset Public Schools. Free. Open to all. Light refreshments served.

SENIOR HAPPENINGS

Hear about European living

• **Living and Working in Post Communist Eastern Europe** — Tana and Paul lived in Post Communist Eastern Europe for a number of years working for the U.S. State Department. They are sharing their experiences with us. Please join us for an interesting talk at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 2.

• **Financial Help for an Elder's Pet**, at 11 a.m., Wednesday, Dec. 9.

• Holiday Dinner Party at Golden Living followed by entertainment, 1p.m., dinner, Wednesday (Dec. 16) . Please call 781-383-9112 for a reservation.

Planning for the holidays — There are many ways to plan for the Holidays. The Social Service League will deliver a meal to your home on Christmas (call 781-383-0771 for a home delivery). The Norwell Methodist Church has a festive complimentary dinner on Christmas (Call the Harbor Methodist Church 781-545-0818 for information/reservations.

The Cohasset Elder Affairs has a Christmas Angel Program. Call and a gift will be delivered to an elder during the Christmas Holiday (781-383-9112

Inclement weather alert — When the Cohasset Public Schools are closed, transportation and activities at Cohasset Elder Affairs are cancelled.

Toxic holiday plants

FROM HEALTH NOTES, PAGE 12

and if ingested by children or pets they can cause respiratory problems resulting from the shock of something that "hot" in the mouth.

The pines, balsams, spruces and firs used as Christmas trees and greens in the homes at holiday time are not toxic, but the needles can cause choking and airway obstruction if taken into the mouth in large numbers. Greens from Japanese yews should be avoided because all parts of this evergreen can be toxic.

To keep the holiday time safe, keep all holiday plants out of the reach of children and pets. Be diligent in keeping the berries and plant parts picked up and vacuum up any needles that fall from the Christmas tree or other greens. *Edited version from Carl Hoffman, University of Minnesota Agriculture Extension.*

Other holiday health hazards for plants and people

Soon we'll be putting up holiday decorations but state officials are urging homeowners to avoid hanging wreaths or garlands that may include invasive plant species. The Massachusetts Department of Horticultural Resources says plants pose a threat to native biodiversity in the state. Officials say that Oriental bittersweet and multiflora rose are the two invasive species most commonly used in holiday wreaths and garlands because of their natural beauty. It is illegal to sell or import either species in Massachusetts.

For more information, call Tara Tradd at 383-4116.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Commuter boats given reprieve

MBTA still in tough fiscal shape

YOUR REP

GARRETT BRADLEY



On Sept. 1, 1897, the first electric subway in America began operating between Park Street and Boylston Street in Boston. For 102 years, this system expanded outward to become the most traveled public infrastructure network in Massachusetts, responsible for transporting tens of millions of riders each year and helping to grow the economy. Now a new report casts doubt on the financial future of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority.

If the phrase "no news is good news" can be applied in this circumstance, then the exclusion from this report of any reference to our Hingham and Hull commuter boats may be an encouraging sign. According to published news articles and statements from the new State Department of Transportation, there are no plans to cut or reduce commuter boat ferry service. This is great news for the thousands of local residents who rely upon the service to commute to and from work or school, however local legislators will remain vigilant against any future reductions in service.

The financial health of the MBTA as a whole is not as positive, according to an independent review of the Authority which was conducted over a two month period leading up to the Nov. 1 consolidation of transportation agencies and functions. The report states that the "forward funding" method, which was implemented in July 2000 in an attempt to make the T financially self-sufficient, did not live up to expectations and made "unrealistic" assumptions regarding costs, revenue and debt. The result has been an ongoing structural operating deficit at the agency, with increasing debt and expenses that cannot be addressed through raising fares or other sources of revenue. In fact, the report shows that even with $160 million in additional sales tax revenue each year, the MBTA faces a potential deficit of $550 million by fiscal 2014. Without that revenue source, the deficit nearly doubles to $1.19 billion.

The Forward Funding Finance Plan assumed that the operating costs would decrease 2 percent annually between fiscal 2001 and fiscal 2006. What actually happened, according to the report, was a 5 percent increase in operating costs each year over that time period, or $558 million above projections by fiscal 2008. A fiscal year runs from July 1 to June 30 of the following year. One of the reasons for the cost growth was energy. From fiscal 01 through fiscal 08, fuel and utility costs increased 122 percent, rather than the 22 percent that had been projected by the plan. The MBTA now spends over 10.4 percent of its operating budget on fuel and utility costs, and is the single largest consumer of electricity in the state. In addition, millions of dollars are spent each year to purchase gasoline, diesel and compressed natural gas for a fleet of 80 locomotives, 410 commuter rail cars, 448 subway train cars, 219 Green Line trolleys, and 1,040 buses. The report does not include figures for The Ride vehicles, the Ashmont-Mattapan line, or the commuter ferry boats.

Another key factor affecting the financial health of the MBTA concerns the 6,346 men and women who operate and maintain the service. Total payroll and benefits costs increased from $412.8 million to $548.9 million between fiscal 01 and fiscal 08, according to the report because of increased wages, health care and pension costs. These cost increases exceeded the Forward Funding projections by $113 million. The report included a comparison of top operator hourly wages among the 10 largest transit agencies in the country, showing Boston ($26.56) ranked fourth highest behind Chicago ($26.87), New York City ($26.92), and San Francisco ($29.19).

The practice of repeated restructuring of debt by the MBTA over the past 10 years can be compared to a person of limited or decreasing income applying for new credit cards and using those to pay off old credit cards and pay monthly living expenses.

Riders of the Greenbush line will note that while commuter rail costs have increased, those figures track closely to the finance plan's projections. The 14 commuter rail lines are still one of the largest MBTA expense categories, growing 43 percent from $172.5 million in fiscal 01 to $247 million per year in fiscal 08. The MBTA contracts this service out to an outside vendor, with annual cost increases governed by the contract. While the report does not break down commuter rail costs by individual lines, the total number of passengers carried daily is 143,000 on 491 trips. Annual ridership has doubled since 1989 to almost 40 million riders, due in large part to system expansions required by the Big Dig. Operating costs, ranging from 47 cents per passenger mile for the Needham line, to $9.25 per mile on the Fairmount line, rank among the lowest of the 20 commuter rail systems nationwide examined by the report.

The Legislature this year took steps to reign in some of these costs, especially pensions, by passing a Transportation Reform bill, which was signed into law by Governor Patrick. The law creates new pension rules for new MBTA workers, eliminates the "23 and out rule," and puts existing and future workers under the auspices of the Group Insurance Commission, which will lower healthcare costs and create a more efficient structure. In addition, new MBTA employees will now have to serve at least 25 years and attain the age of 55 to qualify for retirement benefits, and they will have to choose between receiving either a pension or disability payments if they are on disability.

The report describes a disturbing trend where debt payments and the deferral of debt payments, lower revenues and increasing costs intersect with deferred maintenance and aging infrastructure. Some of the recommendations made in the report include:

- Properly prioritize safety issues to ensure that those projects that need to be acted upon immediately to prevent danger to life or limb are addressed as soon as possible,
- Make expenses transparent to improve public accountability through better control and oversight;
- Reexamine existing debt issues and stop issuing new debt until the issues are addressed;
- Slow expansion of services until the financial condition stabilizes; and
- Improve public safety and service before even considering raising fares.

The practice of repeated restructuring of debt by the MBTA over the past 10 years can be compared to a person of limited or decreasing income applying for new credit cards and using those to pay off old credit cards and pay monthly living expenses. In either case, the amount of income required to pay off debt continues to rise with no end in sight. The independent review shows that the added debt accumulated by the T has prevented necessary maintenance from being performed, and threatens existing service and public safety. With new transportation leadership comes a new opportunity to restructure the way in which the MBTA is operated and administered. The old methods of solving these issues have been ineffective; new and fresh ideas are necessary to restore the MBTA's financial stability, ensure public service and safety, and address the backlog of deferred maintenance. I believe that the new law that went into effect Nov. 1 is an essential first step in cutting costs and improving service.

Legislators and other officials are still reviewing the contents of the report, and considerable debate will take place to determine how or whether any of the above recommendations might be implemented. If you would like to view the entire report online, visit http://www.mbtareview.com. As always, I would like your input. Please call me at 617-722-2520, write me at the State House, Room 478, Boston, MA 02133 or contact me by email at Rep.GarrettBradley@hou.state.ma.us with your thoughts and suggestions.

State Rep. Garrett Bradley represents the Third Plymouth District that includes Cohasset.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

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QUESTIONS

If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

Beacon Hill Roll Call
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November 16-20, 2009
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By Bob Katzen

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records local representatives and senators' votes on five roll calls from the week of November 16-20.

$18.8 MILLION FOR OPERATION OF LEGISLATURE (H 4348)

House 125-31, Senate 31-6, overrode Gov. Deval Patrick's veto of $18.8 million in so-called "prior appropriations continued" (PAC) funding for the operation of the Legislature. The $18.8 million is money that was given to the Legislature in prior years but was not spent. It is carried over year after year as an extra fund from which the Legislature can spend for its operations. The $18.8 million is in addition to the $53 million in the regular budget that was given to the Legislature to run its operations this year.

Override supporters said that it is important for the Legislature to have this money available to operate smoothly and to have on hand for future needs or emergencies. They argued that the Legislature has cut its budget by millions through layoffs and furloughs. They noted that this PAC account recently had some $30 million in it but the Legislature gave $12 million of if it back to the General Fund.

Opponents of the override said that it is outrageous that the Legislature has an $18.8 million slush fund that has been carried over because it was not spent in past years. They argued that in light of the budget deficit and cutbacks in many human service programs and local aid, the Legislature should give the $18.8 million back to the General Fund. They noted that the Legislature can easily operate on the other $53 million in funding it received in this year's budget. (A "Yes" vote is for giving the Legislature the $18.8 million. A "No" vote is against giving it the $18.8 million).

INMATE FEE (H 4348)

House 41-111, rejected an amendment requiring prison inmates, who are not indigent, to pay the state up to $5 per day, based on a sliding scale, to defray the cost of incarceration.

Amendment supporters said that it is time that these criminals share a small portion of the financial burden of room and board. They noted there are a lot of prisoners who have some money and argued that the proposal would raise millions of dollars in much needed revenue.

Some amendment opponents said that the proposal is misguided and mean-spirited and argued that the revenue from this program would amount to less than the cost of administering it. Others said that the House should vote against this idea and wait until a major bill overhauling the prison system comes up for debate next year. (A "Yes" vote is for the amendment requiring prisoners to pay $5 per day. A "No" vote is against requiring the payment).

The next three roll calls are on successful attempts by the Democratic leadership to essentially kill Republican proposals to reduce the sales tax from 6.25 percent to five percent; eliminate the new 6.25 percent tax on alcohol at package stores and implement a one percent across the board pay cut for all full-time state workers.

The Democrats were successful at this by proposing amendments that delay the bills from taking effect until the Department of Revenue has furnished a "study of their impact on the state's economy and the revenue cost to the commonwealth including, but not limited to, a distributional analysis showing the impact on taxpayers of varying income levels, the current practice of other states, any anticipated change in employment, and ancillary economic activity to the House and Senate Committee on Ways and Means committees and until legislation has been filed and passed."

Some supporters of these studies say that they are open to the tax cuts and pay cuts and simply want to research their possible impact. Others acknowledge that they simply oppose the tax cuts and pay cuts and use the delaying amendment as a way to kill the GOP proposals.

Opponents of these studies said that this sneaky maneuver is a blatant, age-old tactic by Democrats to kill tax cuts by studying them "to death" and avoiding an up or down vote on the tax cuts themselves. They note that none of these alleged studies are actually done and the tax cut is defeated without representatives having to take a direct vote on it.

INDEFINITELY DELAY CUTTING SALES TAX FROM 6.25 PERCENT TO FIVE PERCENT (H 4348)

House 103-51, approved a Democratic-sponsored amendment indefinitely delaying a proposal to reduce the state's sales tax from 6.25 percent to five percent. The amendment prohibits the tax reduction from taking effect until the Department of Revenue studies the impact of the cuts and a new bill is filed to reduce the tax.

Some supporters of the study said that the state cannot afford the loss of revenue and predicted that this tax cut would result in reductions to local aid, education, health care and human service programs. Others argued that they were open to a tax cut but not without first studying its impact.

Opponents of the study said that this increased sales tax is hurting consumers and retail operations, especially those on the state's borders. They argued that you can't your tax your way out of a recession and urged the state to live within its means.

The roll call vote is on the amendment to study the tax cuts. (A "Yes" vote is for studying the tax cuts. A "No" vote is against the study).

INDEFINITELY DELAY ELIMINATING THE NEW 6.25 PERCENT SALES TAX ON LIQUOR (H 4348)

House 99-54, approved a Democratic-sponsored amendment indefinitely delaying a proposal to eliminate the recently-approved new 6.25 percent sales tax on alcohol. The amendment prohibits the tax cut from taking effect until the Department of Revenue studies the impact of the cut and a new bill is filed to eliminate the tax. The tax was approved and signed into law in July and imposes the tax on liquor, wine and beer purchased at package stores.

Some supporters of the study said that the state cannot afford this revenue loss that would lead to cuts in important programs. Others argued that they would be amenable to eliminating the tax but wanted to first study its impact.

Opponents said that this 6.25 percent sales tax is an unnecessary one on a product that is already heavily taxed. They argued that the tax is hurting small mom and pop stores and stores in cities and towns on the border of other states with a smaller tax.

The roll call vote is on the amendment to study the tax cut. (A "Yes" vote is for studying the tax cut. A "No" vote is against the study).

INDEFINITELY DELAY CUTTING THE SALARIES OF STATE WORKERS BY ONE PERCENT (H 4348)

House 137-17, approved a Democratic-sponsored amendment indefinitely delaying a proposal to cut the salary of all full time state workers, including legislators, by one percent. The amendment prohibits the tax reduction from taking effect until the Department of Revenue studies the impact of the cuts and a new bill is filed to impose the one percent reduction.

Supporters of the study said that that it would be irresponsible to vote for this pay cut without knowing the cost. They argued that the Legislature is discussing furloughs and other ways to close the budget gap and noted that an across the board pay cut might be unconstitutional.

Opponents of the study said that this would save millions of dollars and send a message to people that the Legislature is serious about trying to close the budget deficit. They noted that a one percent cut is nothing compared to the thousands of people who have lost their jobs and their homes.

The roll call vote is on the amendment to study the pay cut. (A "Yes" vote is for studying the pay cut. A "No" vote is against the study).

EDUCATION CHANGES INCLUDING LIFTING CHARTER SCHOOL CAP (S 2201)

Senate 28-11, approved and sent to the House a lengthy and complicated bill making changes to the state's education system including implementing a mechanism designed to improve underperforming schools. The measure also abolishes the current cap on the number of Horace Mann (48) and charter schools (72) allowed in the state and eliminates the cap on the statewide population that can be enrolled in a charter school. Another key provision includes creation of Innovation Schools that are district schools with increased autonomy and flexibility.

Supporters said that this long overdue bill would make major reforms to a system that has not had a major overhaul for many years. They said that it would help thousands of students in districts across the state. They noted that this legislation must be signed into law soon in order for the state to be eligible for its portion of up to $250 million in federal education grants.

Some opponents said that the bill is just another temporary Band-Aid solution to an ever growing list of problems with the state's school system. Others said that the bill is irresponsibly being rushed through the Senate in order to meet a deadline for the state to be in compliance with federal regulations and be eligible for millions in federal grants.

REQUIRE VOTER APPROVAL OF CHARTER SCHOOL INCREASE (S 2210)

Senate 22-16, approved an amendment that would allow an increase in the number of charter schools only if the voters in that district approve the increase on a ballot referendum at the polls.

Amendment supporters said that voters should have the final say on whether there are more charter schools in their district.

Amendment opponents said that the amendment would essentially kill charter school expansion.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment requiring voter approval. A "No" vote is against the amendment).

RECONSIDER VOTE THAT REQUIRED VOTER APPROVAL OF CHARTER SCHOOL INCREASE (S 2210)

Senate 27-12, reconsidered its earlier approval of the amendment that would allow an increase in the number of charter schools only if the voters in that district approve the increase on a ballot referendum at the polls.

Following reconsideration, the sponsor of the amendment withdrew it and the amendment was no longer part of the bill.

Several senators switched their votes when they originally voted in favor of the amendment but later voted to reconsider its approval. That reconsideration led to the death of the amendment when the sponsor withdrew it.

(A "Yes" vote is for reconsideration of the approval of the amendment. A "No" vote is against reconsideration and favors the amendment).

CHANGE CORI AND SENTENCING LAWS (S 2210)

Senate 26-12, approved and sent to the House a bill making changes in the state's Criminal Offender Record Information (CORI) and mandatory sentencing laws.

The measure allows certain entities access to CORI information on felony convictions for ten years after the offender's release from jail and on misdemeanor charges for five years. Currently, records are sealed after 15 years for felonies and ten years on misdemeanors. All convictions for sex offenses, murder and manslaughter would be available for life. Another provision would prohibit employers from asking on initial job applications whether an applicant has been arrested or convicted.

The measure allows non-violent offenders sentenced to mandatory minimum sentences for drug related crimes to be eligible for parole upon serving two-thirds of the minimum portion of their sentence in a state prison or one-half of their sentences in a house of corrections. It also permits persons sentenced to mandatory minimum sentences for drug related crimes to get a job and to participate in education, training and employment programs.

Supporters said that the bill would finally reform the CORI system and insert more flexibility in the sentences of non-violent drug offenders.

Some opponents said that the bill should be divided into two bills - one dealing with CORI and the other dealing with sentencing. Others said that the bill is too complicated to be rushed through the Senate. Some noted that 11 district attorneys sent a letter to senators pointing out major flaws in the proposal.

Senator	Representative
N	Y
	N
Y	
Y	
Y	
N	
Y	
N	
N	

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote *President rarely votes

Bob Katzen welcomes feedback at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com



COURTESY PHOTO

Emily Browder has been a Music Together teacher for the Conservatory since early this year.

New faculty members have passion for music education

CONSERVATORY NOTES

ELAINE SORRENTINO

How fortunate I am to work and teach in a performing arts environment here at South Shore Conservatory! Every day I work with interesting and talented artists whose passion for music education is both contagious and inspiring. Although each musician/educator is unique, their love for the arts is what binds them together and keeps them growing artistically. Let me tell you about two extraordinary voice teachers we've recently hired.

Emily Browder has been a Music Together teacher for the Conservatory since early this year. She has been the director of Mystic Valley Music Together since 2002. A soloist in Boston area opera companies, Emily teaches voice at the New School of Music, and is the music coach for Tunefoolery, an ensemble of musicians with mental illness. It's not surprising that Emily is pursuing certification in music therapy at Anna Maria College in Paxton.

She earned her MM in vocal performance at the Longy School of Music, and was recently certified in Voice Movement Therapy. As if she isn't busy enough, she is in the process of developing a program called Voice Wellness, which helps students foster health and well-being through singing. I admire her energy, her drive and her charisma.

Recently asked what brought her to the Conservatory, Emily said, "Its faculty is skilled and passionate and truly values the life-enhancing benefits of making music. It is very exciting to see the school develop their newest programs, such as the music therapy and young singers departments."

Tenor Randy McGee's performing credits include the Bach Cantata Series with internationally-acclaimed Emmanuel Music, the concert series of Boston Baroque, the Handel and Haydn Society, the Cantata Singers, the New York-based Waverly Consort and the Boston Early Music Festival. Former music director at Wellesley Hills Unitarian Universalist Society, Randy completed his doctor of arts in vocal performance in 1996 from the University of Northern Colorado, and teaches voice at Buckingham, Browne and Nichols School.



COURTESY PHOTO

Randy McGee loves one-on-one voice teaching, guiding students to understand their particular voice, shaping, inspiring, and finally, preparing the student for a public performance.

He loves one-on-one voice teaching, guiding students to understand their particular voice, shaping, inspiring, and finally, preparing the student for a public performance. "It is especially gratifying when the student transcends our experience and makes the performance something it never quite was in the studio," he said.

It's not only his music interests that set him aside from other faculty members. He has very diverse outside interests: design, architecture, visual and culinary art. "I specialize in using recycled materials," said Randy. "I enjoy food science as well tending to cook foods that have a scientific component. I am a chocolatier and will likely explore this passion further as I grow older."

Ah, let me be his taste tester!

For more information on these and other Conservatory faculty members, please visit www.sscmusic.org.

Elaine Sorrentino is the communications director for South Shore Conservatory. She is also one of the Conservatory's preschool teachers.

GIMME SHELTER



COURTESY PHOTO

Billy Jean loves to have someone pet and brush her and she does get plenty of attention from the volunteers at the shelter. However, we think she would prefer a home of her own.

Billy Jean loves being brushed

Billy Jean is a rather large – 22 pound – female black lovable cat. She loves to have someone pet and brush her and she does get plenty of attention from the volunteers at the shelter. We think she would prefer a home of her own. She's healthy and is not a big eater. We're pretty sure it's her metabolism. Come down and visit her and see if she's the right pet for you. She's great with kittens and kids.

There are still a few openings on the Friday, Dec. 11, spay day so give us a call and we'll get right back to you. It's about the best gift you can bestow on your cat.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue has open hours from 2 to 3 p.m., on Saturdays, and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., on Sundays. The shelter is at 50 L St., Hull. Mailing address is P.O. Box 787, Hull, MA 02045. Telephone number: 877-378-1195. Website is hsar.org. Become a fan on Facebook, and check out some videos.

Happy Thanksgiving to all; yes, the shelter cats will have a turkey dinner donated by our dedicated volunteers.

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Elementary schools roll out new report cards

Shift to a 'standards-based assessment'

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"We want to communicate with parents what their child knows and is able to do in a qualitative sense."
— Jennifer deChiara, Deer Hill Principal

Mastering the ABCs is an essential building block to all other learning. And for years now, those same ABCs (and D and F) have also been used to report to parents how their child is doing in school.

Now, after over a year of study and development, the Osgood and Deer Hill schools are replacing that traditional grading system with a more comprehensive, standards-based assessment system.

On Dec. 11 parents of students in kindergarten through fifth grade will receive the first new progress report under the new assessment system.

Over a year ago school administration, teachers and staff began meeting to talk about the possibility of a new assessment system.

"We came to the conclusion we need a progress report to reflect our standards-based curriculum," said Deer Hill Principal Jennifer deChiara. A committee was formed to reflect all levels of elementary education – the school principals, a teacher from each grade level, special education representatives, the math and reading specialists, and curriculum coordinator.

DeChiara said a standards based assessment system is more the norm at the elementary level.

"We want to communicate with parents what their child knows and is able to do in a qualitative sense," deChiara said.

The important difference between the new progress reports is they evaluate a student in relation to their mastery of the curriculum and the clearly defined standards of the curriculum. In a traditional grade reporting system it is more of a measurement of how well the student is performing compared to other students.

The purpose of the change is three-fold. First, the new progress report provides feedback to parents regarding the progress their children are making toward learning standards at their grade level. Second, the progress report provides information about a student's level of understanding or how competent they are in the learning standards. And last, it allows parents and students to understand more clearly what is expected of students and how to help them be successful in a rigorous program of studies.

For each standard, instead of grades (A, B, C etc.) parents will be informed how well the student is progressing toward the achievement of the learning standards. The standards identify what a student should know and be able to do for each subject area and grade level. Each student will be given a 1 (approaches grade level standard), 2 (meets grade level standard) or 3 (exceeds grade level standard) for each skill.

There is also a possibility for students to receive a 1+, or a 2+, which means they exceed some, but not all performance level indicators.

Despite the new progress reports not much has changed in the day-to-day learning of the classroom.

"This new progress reports reflects the type of teaching and learning going on in the classroom," said Osgood Principal Janet Sheehan, explaining it incorporates 21st century skills, like thinking and reasoning, in addition to the more traditional areas of work habits and social skills.

DeChiara said in the traditional grading system there was no way for teachers to recognize a student's ability to integrate skill across the curriculum. Before a grade reflected whether or not a third-grade student knew their multiplication tables, in the standards based assessment system it is about students being able to use those skills in real-world applications. Students need to demonstrate an understanding of the materials, not just an ability to memorize it.

Both Sheehan and deChiara said their standards-based progress report is one step ahead of other school districts because of the way it reflects the integration of the various curriculum standards.

Evidence of each students' progress will be collected in all the traditional ways of portfolios, quizzes, observation, multiple choice tests and writing samples.

"Teachers will still have the same in-depth knowledge of their student they have always had," deChiara said. "(Over the last few years,) we've worked on the curriculum, we've worked on our instructional practices and now we needed a reporting tool to reflect those improvements."

The shift in grading allows teachers to continue their focus on differentiated instruction and planning opportunities for students to show their skills, Sheehan said.

At the elementary level, students are given progress reports three times a year – in December, March and June.

The Osgood and Deer Hill schools have scheduled a joint parent meeting on Thursday, Dec. 17 after progress reports are out to review the changes in detail and answer any questions.

New standards mean something different for each grade level

Below is an example of a new standard in English language arts for writing, which is the same across all grades, and how that standard means at each grade level (performance indicators).

Standard: Engages in the writing process to communicate with an intended audience for a variety of purposes.

Grade level performance indicators:

- K = Draw pictures and/or write letters or phonetically spelled words in order to give information about a subject of interest, including a title and the author's name.
- 1 = Write or dictate letters, directions, or short accounts based on personal knowledge or experiences that follow a logical order and give some details.
- 2 = Write brief explanations of literary or informational text passages, using facts from the text as support.
- 3 = Write sets of directions, multiple directions or steps of a process, using illustrations or diagrams as needed for clarity.
- 4 = Write multi-paragraph sequential or compare/contrast accounts based on personal knowledge or research that include a clear focus and sufficient detail and description to support the ideas.
- 5 = Write compositions of varying length and in a variety of forms.

Wind turbine hearing cancelled

The public hearing will be re-scheduled at a time to be determined. The public hearing will likely need to be re-advertised, which requires at least two weeks lead time.

The scheduled public hearing for discuss the Cohasset Heights wind turbine project was cancelled late Tuesday afternoon, just hours before its advertised and posted hearing.

According to an e-mail send by Planning Board administrator Jo-Ann Pilczak, the Planning Board and the applicant are still awaiting receipt of the official, endorsed order of remand from Land Court for the CCI-Energy remand public hearing. Without the official order, the public hearing could not be opened.

The public hearing will be re-scheduled at a time to be determined. The public hearing will likely need to be re-advertised, which requires at least two weeks lead time.

The project application, put forth by a private developer, Plymouth-based CCI-Energy, proposes the installation of two AAER 1.65-megawatt sized wind turbines sited off Route 3A on the hill behind Graham Waste Services and Hingham Lumber.

The public hearing process for the CCI-Energy's special permit application, the first under the town's wind energy conversion bylaw, was contentious, controversial and drawn out. The public hearing process began for the project in early September 2008 and concluded in early May. In between, there were hours of developer and public comment entered into the record as well as hundreds of pages of data and public comment submitted.

In early May, the Planning Board voted 3 to 1 to approve the application. However, the vote was effectively a denial of the application because under state statutes, the application had to be approved by four members of the five-member board. (Planning Board member Jean Healey took office after the public hearing began and could not vote on the project.)

Planning Board vice chairman Stuart Ivimey was the sole opposing vote. The Planning Board's special permit decision was filed with the Town Clerk on July 9 and CCI-Energy filed its appeal of the decision to Land Court on July 20.

If the court orders the remand, the public hearing is intended for a "limited purpose," specifically the public hearing is on those issues related to the denial.

Update on police chief search

The opening at the top of the Cohasset Police force attracted eighty candidates from all sorts of backgrounds and experiences.

Town Manager Bill Griffin reported this week he has nine candidates. Interviews are underway.

Under the Town Manager Act, Town Manager Griffin is responsible for the appointment of the Police Chief. The Board of Selectmen has the power to "veto" the appointment within 15 days of its announcement.

Griffin previously said the candidates were a mix of internal candidates, current police chiefs and high-ranking officers in other municipalities.

A candidate evaluation team has been assembled to help Griffin narrow the field. Four residents, Melissa Browne, Marty Corry, Peter Laugelle and Rob Spofford, have signed on to help with the interviews.

Four residents, Melissa Browne, Marty Corry, Peter Laugelle and Rob Spofford, have signed on to help with the interviews.

In late September Police Chief James Hussey, who held the post for the past five years, resigned to return to the Boston Police Department where he started his career. Brian Noonan, who served as Cohasset's police chief from 1993 to 2002, is serving as interim police chief.

Following the first round of interviews, Griffin hopes there is consensus among the evaluation team members on a core group of finalists to come back for a second, more detailed interview. The second interviews will be open to the public.

If one or two finalists clearly emerge following the second interview, there will be reference checks. When Griffin determines a preferred candidate, a background check will be done.

In the job description, Griffin placed strong emphasis on "teambuilding and community outreach," what he called the "cornerstone" of Hussey's tenure.

A salary range of $100,000 to $120,000 was established for the position after Griffin surveyed the South Shore region for police chief's salaries.



PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER



Two victims of drunken drivers, Courtney Palek of Hingham, right, who along with her three children, was hit by a drunk driver while driving on Summer Street in Hingham this past February and Jill O'Bryan of Rockland who was severely injured when hit by a drunk driver on June 8, 2005. Palek and O'Bryan support the Senate bill that would require interlock devices for first-time offenders.



State Sen. Robert Hedlund, right, talks to the media, law enforcement officials and representatives from Smart Start and MADD about the bill that would require interlock devices for first-time offenders. Hedlund's office says 533 Massachusetts drivers have been required to use the devices. Of those, only two have reoffended. Not shown is state Rep. Garrett Bradley, a supporter of the bill.

Keeping drunk drivers off the road

Bill would install interlock devices for first-time offenders

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

Hingham's Courtney Palek does not want any other parents to have to rely on a miracle to avoid serious injury of their children.

Jill O'Bryan of Rockland, now just 25, does not want another innocent person to have to undergo multiple surgeries like she has.

Both women were unsuspecting victims of drunk drivers and continue to share their experiences in hopes of preventing future tragedies.

They were on hand Monday evening at the Hingham Police Station for a demonstration of an interlock safety device that can be installed in vehicles to prevent drunk drivers from starting their cars.

Also in attendance were state Sen. Bob Hedlund, who has filed a bill on behalf of MADD, that would make the devices mandatory for first-time offenders; state Rep. Garrett Bradley, a supporter of the bill; Plymouth Country District Attorney Tim Cruz: Hingham Police Chief Taylor Mills, Judge Patrick Hurley, and other officials.

David DeIuliis of MADD, who said that 12 other states have passed similar legislation, said the purpose of the bill is to reduce drunk-driving fatalities and reduce recidivism.

DeIuliis explained that Melanie's Law – the Massachusetts law that strengthens penalties for repeat offenders – does not address first time offenders. This bill would change that.

"Drunk driving is 100 percent preventable," he said. "MADD has been around for 30 years and everyone should know better, quite frankly."

"Every repeat offender was once a first-time offender," he said.

Cruz said the bill is a step in the right direction because it provides a tool to keep people safe.

"That is what it is all about – how to prevent a tragedy," he said.

Smart Start Inc., which Hedlund said is one of four companies authorized to install the devices in Massachusetts, demonstrated the device and fielded questions at Hingham Police Headquarters.

> **"Every repeat offender was once a first-time offender."**
> — David DeIuliis, MADD

The interlock device prevents the car from starting if it detects alcohol after the driver blows into the device, which also requires "rolling tests" after the car starts. According to Hedlund, 533 drivers in Massachusetts have been required to use the devices, which cost $91 a month and must be paid for by the offender. There are criminal penalties for tampering with the device or trying to skirt its use by having a passenger use it. There were 16,274 people arrested for drunk driving in Massachusetts in 2008.

Hingham Sergeant Steven Dearth, who organized Monday's demonstration, said the interlock devices work because they prevent the convicted drunk driver from being able to start the car if he or she has been drinking.

"It takes the guesswork out of the hands of the convicted offender," he said.

Dearth explained that the Registry of Motor Vehicles lists any restrictions on a license with a code. For example, if a driver were required to wear corrective lenses he or she would have code "B" on his or her license under "restrictions." For drivers required to have an ignition interlock device, they would have the code "Z" as a restriction. This tells the officer of the requirement. The "Z" was chose to symbolize that Massachusetts has zero tolerance for drunk drivers, Dearth said.

Palek, who, with her three children in her car, was hit head-on on Summer Street in Hingham last February, described the bill as a "parents' bill."

"But we should not have to rely on miracles to keep our kids safe," she said.

Palek and her children were on their way home that day when the alleged, repeat drunk driver was traveling at a speed double the posted 35 mph. He lost control of his vehicle, crossed the center dividing lines and smashed into the Paleks. The violent impact spun her van around and it landed on the opposite side of the road on the sidewalk. The other vehicle, with the alleged repeat drunk driver behind the wheel, spun around and flipped onto its roof. Miraculously – Palek and her children, who were all properly restrained in child safety seats, were not injured.

O'Bryan spent months in a wheelchair following being hit by a drunk driver in Weymouth in 2005 when she was 20. She has endured 26 surgeries and has had a complete knee replacement. She said it has been a "long five years" for her.

"It is all about saving lives," O'Bryan said Monday about the interlock devices for first-time offenders. "I want to get the message out there – interlock devices can save lives."

Cohasset Lt. William Quigley said he would support Sen. Hedlund's bill (S1925) to require convicted first-time offenders to have an Interlock Device for six months.

"It is another tool in our toolbox to help combat drunk driving," Quigley said.



PHOTOS/LAURA SINCLAIR

A close-up of the Interlock device made by Smart Start. The device is wired to the vehicle's ignition system and requires the driver to take and pass a test that screens for breath alcohol.

About Ignition Interlock Devices

- An Ignition Interlock Device is a handheld, breath-alcohol monitoring device that is electronically connected to a vehicle's ignition.
- Before starting the vehicle, the device requires the driver to take and pass a breath test.
- In Massachusetts, if you have two or more drunk driving offenses and are eligible for a hardship license or for license reinstatement, you must have an Ignition Interlock Device installed on any vehicle you own, lease or operate.
- For a hardship license, the device must be used for the entire life of the hardship and at least two additional years after full reinstatement. For a full license reinstatement, the device must be used for at least two years.
- The new senate bill would expand the program to first-time offenders by requiring an interlock device for six months.

Source: "Bad Breath is a Crime in Massachusetts."

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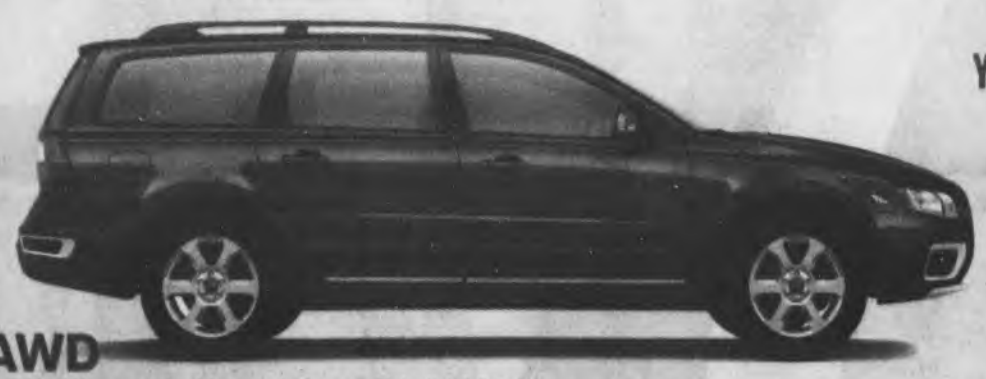


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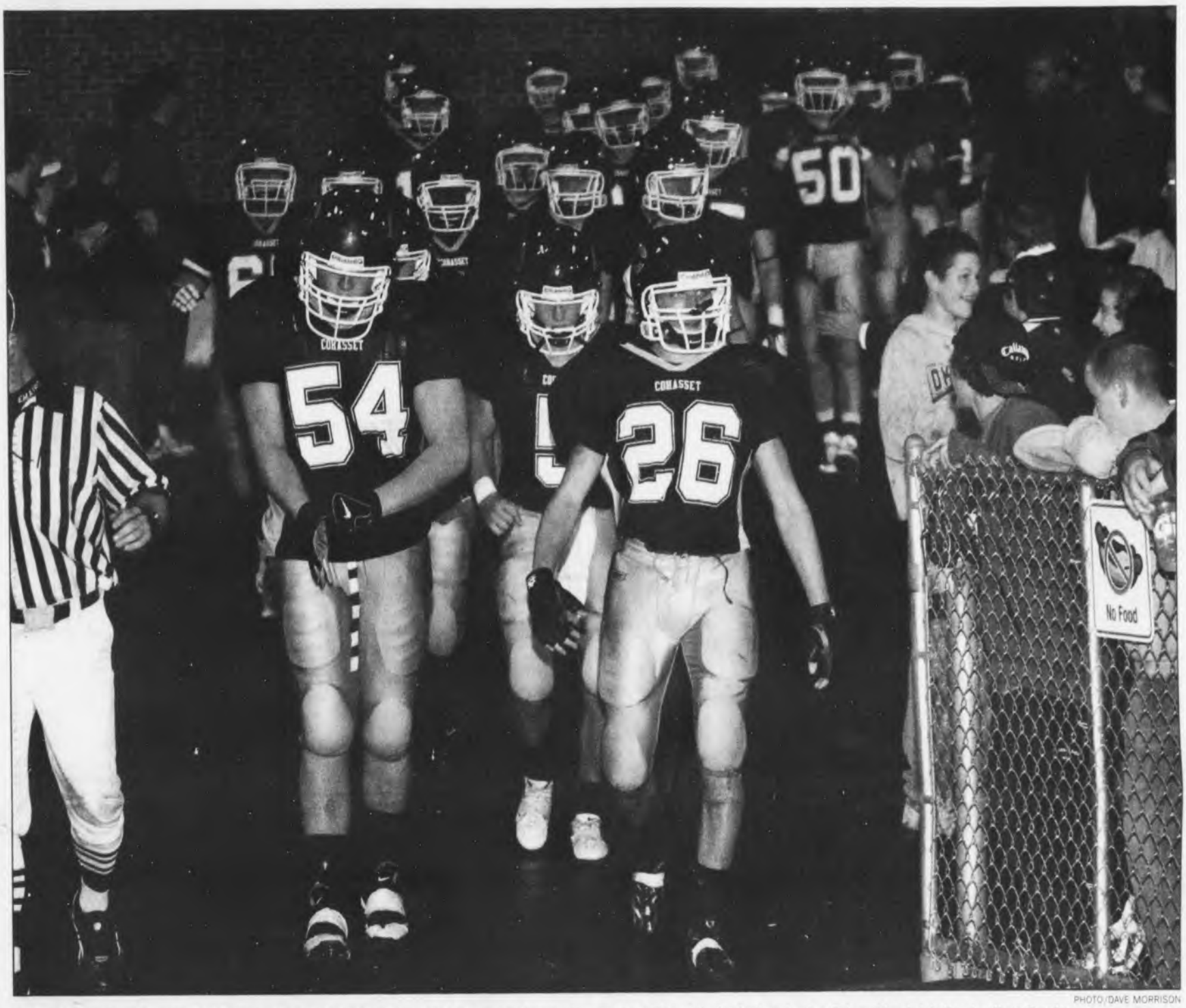
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PHOTO/DAVE MORRISON

Cohasset captains Will Lynner and Jake Wheelwright lead the Skippers into battle earlier in the season. The captains will be at the forefront again when Cohasset heads into the playoffs on Tuesday.

Playoff primer

Skippers set for Tuesday playoff game

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

By the time you read this, Thanksgiving Day festivities will be over, and most schools will be looking toward the start of the winter sports season.

Not so for the Cohasset football team.

As you probably know, the Skippers are headed to the playoffs, where they'll face the Tri-Valley League champion in the first round of the Division IIIA Eastern Mass. playoffs.

That will mean a tough, tough test for the Skippers.

Cohasset will be facing either Westwood or Holliston, or possibly

Heading into their Thanksgiving Day battle, Holliston and Westwood looked like the two teams to beat in the Tri-Valley League, although Medway could also sneak in.

Football

Here's what the scenario was on Wednesday.

With Westwood (9-1) losing to Medway a few weeks ago, Holliston (10-0) just needed to beat the Wolverines Thursday to advance to the playoffs after years of near-misses.

Not coincidentally, the Panthers' recent attempts at postseason play have been thwarted by none other than the Westwood Wolverines. Westwood is 24-11-1 in the Thanksgiving series, including a 24-18 win last year, 28-14 the year before and 20-6 in 2006.

Holliston's 2007 loss, coupled

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 20

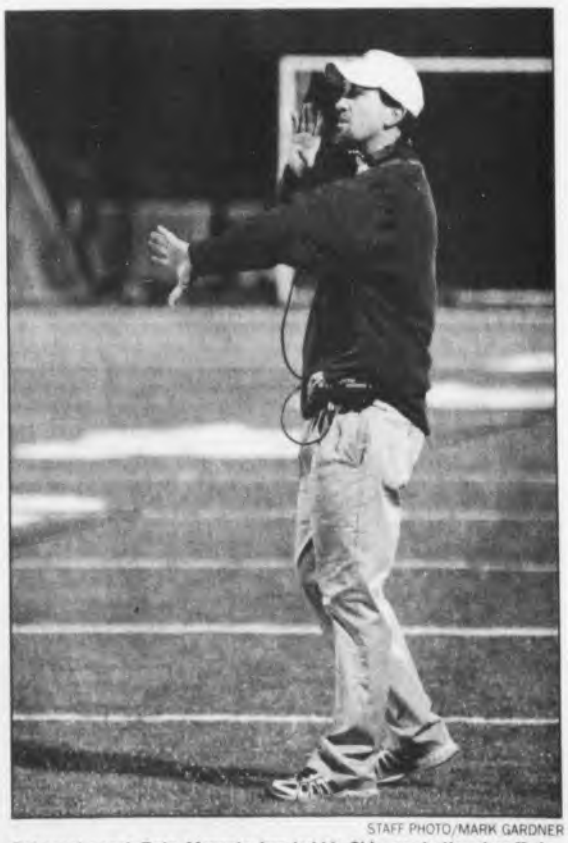
Cohasset 2009 results

Sept. 11 at Quincy W, 39-0
Sept. 18 at Hingham W, 34-21
Sept. 25 Scituate W, 22-7
Oct. 2 at Cardinal Spellman W, 38-20
Oct. 9 Carver W, 28-0
Oct. 16 Mashpee W, 14-6
Oct. 23 at East Bridgewater W, 33-0
Nov. 6 Abington W, 14-0
Nov. 13 at Norwell W, 34-14



PHOTO/DAVE MORRISON

Cohasset's cheerleaders have had plenty to cheer about this season.



STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw has led his Skippers to the playoffs in his fourth season coaching the team.

Skippers set for Tuesday playoff game

FROM FOOTBALL, PAGE 19

with an earlier loss to Bellingham that season, kept the Panthers from playing in December. In 2004, Westwood's 7-0 win, and the subsequent tiebreaker, put Westwood in the playoffs instead of Holliston, and the Wolverines went on to win the Division 3 Super Bowl 32-26 over Archbishop Williams.

The Panthers are ready for it to be their year, and after going 10-0 in the Tri-Valley League, all they have to do is get their first Thanksgiving win over Westwood in four years to take the crown outright.

If Holliston were to lose, Medway (9-1) would have a chance, squaring off in a three-way tiebreaker with Holliston and Westwood. The first tiebreaker will eliminate the team that has allowed the most first-half points in games among the teams, and the title will then go to whichever team won the head-to-head matchup among the final two.

Westwood would win the playoff spot if it beat Holliston and didn't trail by 13 or more in the first half.

Taking a look at the three teams shows one thing.

They all are very, very good teams.

Should Holliston win, they'll be 11-0, and the wins have come in dominating fashion.

Their closest game was their 31-28 win over Medway, which was Medway's only loss.

They beat Millis 52-23 and scored 50 against Hopkinton in a 50-14.

They've scored 40 or more three more times and were only held under 25 points once, in an opening day 24-20 win over Wayland.

The 50-14 win was the team's biggest margin of victory.

Holliston is led by quarterback Sean Mayo, who has a strong, accurate arm.

He's thrown for 1,592 yards with 17 touchdowns and four interceptions, completing 96 of 164 passes.

The Panthers also rely on quick-strike tailback Jake Frechette, who, like Cohasset's Dana Valentine, has the ability to bring it home at any time.

Frechette has 1,054 rushing yards and 13 touchdowns. He also has 252 yards receiving and two touchdowns.

Holliston averages 350 yards of offense a game.

Wide receivers Dan Barone and Tommy Donovan are also weapons.

Of course all that is relative if Westwood wins.

The Wolverines bring their own set of problems, mainly a ridiculously stingy defense.

Westwood has allowed eight points or less in eight of 10 games. They have five shutouts and have the No. 2 scoring defense in Eastern Mass.

Westwood's biggest win was a 46-0 smackdown against Ashland. Ashland may be an 0-10 team, but it was their biggest margin of loss all season.

Westwood relies on Sean Amaru for the bulk of their offense. Amaru has run for 1,425 yards and has scored 24 touchdowns, including two receiving and a fumble return.

As for Medway, they also bring lots of defense.

Medway has four shutouts and has only allowed more than 14 points once, in their loss to Holliston.

Medway gave up 14 twice and has four shutouts.

Their biggest win was a 36-0 win over Bellingham.

Medway plays a 5-5 Millis team on Thanksgiving.

That doesn't mean the Skippers are outgunned.

Not a chance.

This year's squad has a powerful defense, strong receivers (Brendan Doonan, Jack Carrier to name a few), a more-than capable quarterback (Jeff Cavanaro), and of course, Dana Valentine, who can break a big one any time he touches the ball.

Cavanaro has thrown for 684 yards and nine touchdowns.

Valentine has run for 1,546 yards and 14 touchdowns this season.

The Skippers have been tested and shown they can win the close ones, demonstrated by their 14-6 win over Mashpee, and have risen above the best of the rest, including Division 2 Scituate, who were just one play away from winning the Patriot League Keenan Division title.

The Sailors lost 15-13 in overtime to last year's Div. 2 Super Bowl champion Duxbury in what was essentially the title game.

It may seem like it's been forever since Cohasset was in a playoff, but they have been there not too long ago.

In 2004, The Skippers faced Westwood in a 31-8 loss.

Westwood went on to win the Super Bowl with a 32-26 win over Archbishop Williams.

In 2001, Cohasset lost to eventual champ,Tyngsboro, 31-7, and lost 20-7 to Westwood in 2003.

Westwood ended up beating Tyngsboro in the Super Bowl that year.

For the past four years, Abington has been the South Shore league representative in the playoffs.

They have had some success, winning the Super Bowl in 2005, when they beat Hopkinton 12-0 in the playoff before edging Archbishop Williams 21-20 in the title game.

A Cohasset playoff victory on Tuesday would send the Skippers to the Super Bowl at Gillette Stadium on Dec. 5 against the winner of the Catholic Central Large vs. the Cape Ann Small playoff game.

That matchup has yet to be determined.

Information from wickedlocal.com/westwood and wickedlocal.com/Holliston were used in this story.

For the latest on who will be Cohasset's playoff foe and where the game will be, check www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset.

South Coastal Men's Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
CORRESPONDENT

The Aeros and the Thunder will be battling for first-place in the South Coastal Men's Hockey League Master Div. with four weeks left in the Fall Season and the top seed in the playoffs.

Tom Godfrey of Marshfield and Sean Noonan scored two goals each and Shawn MacLeod also of Marshfield added another as the Aeros defeated the Grizzlies, 5-1 to tie the Thunder for first. Jeff Ray of Hanover scored the Grizzlies goal.

The Roadrunners got three goals and two assists from Bob Ward of Kingston as they rolled to a 7-3 win over the Thunder. David DiLoreto, Matt Smith,David Laine and George Figueroa were the other goal scorers for the Roadrunners, while John Carderelli had two goals and Hanover's Mike Maguire scored one goal for the Thunder.

Lou Sideropolous had three goals and three assists and Scott Churchill and Marshfield's Ron DiCecca had three goals each in the Vipers' 10-2 Masters Div. win over the Wolves. Bob Sideropolous also scored for the Vipers as the Wolves got a goals each from Pembroke's Bob McCabe and Jeff Bradley.

The Rangers in the Classics Div. took a big step towards clinching first-place in their division as Jim O'Toole of Rockland, Daron Jacobs of Pembroke and Jeff Uva had a goal each as they hung on for a 3-2 win over the second-place Red Wings.

Pat Burke and Chuck Morrison of Marshfield scored the Red Wings goals as they trial the Rangers by eight points.

Marshfield's Chris Harrington scored his first two goals of the season and Mike Bartlett of Pembroke also scored two goals in the Maple Leafs'

8-3 Classics Div. win over the Canadiens. Jeff Gauthier, Dave Salvaggio, Marshfield's Dave Denton and Jim Smith of Pembroke were the other goal scorers for the Leafs, who trailed 2-0 after the first five minutes of the game.

Mike Martin and Mike Fahie both of Pembroke had a goal and an assist and John Hernon of Marshfield scored a goal for the Canadiens.

Jim Toner of Hanover and Jim Reilly scored two goals each, Guy Sylvester of Scituate and Jim Martin also of Hanover had one goal apiece in the Bruins 6-3 Classics Div. win over the Black Hawks.

Tim Fallon scored two goals and John Dunn had one for the Black Hawks.

In the Legends Div., Ray Degaust scored two goals, Joe Cronin, James Ward of Norwell and Mike Rober also of Norwell added one each in the final 12 minutes as the Toros rallied from a 4-0 deficit for a 5-5 tie with the Stingers.

Paul McPherson and Chuck Gosselin both had two goals and John Scag had one for the Stingers.

Mike Simon scored two goals in the span of a minute as the Crusaders rallied for a 4-3 come from behind win over the Whalers in the Legends.

Div. Cohasset's Ed Culhane and Hanover's Steve O'Mara added a goal each for the Crusaders.

The Scituate trio of Richard Spence, Skip Tufts and Steve Concannon scored a goal each for the Whalers.

Red Sox Players sign autographs to support the Jimmy Fund

BOSTON – Boston Red Sox players and up-and-coming minor leaguers will sign autographs to benefit the Jimmy Fund at the fifth annual "New Stars for Young Stars" event. New Stars for Young Stars will be held on Saturday, Jan. 9, from 11:15 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. at Jillian's Boston.

The lineup includes Red Sox Outfielder Josh Reddick, Ryan Westmoreland ranked #4 by Sox Prospect , Red Sox 2009 "Minor League Player of the Year" Ryan Kalish, and Red Sox 2009 "Minor League Pitcher of the Year" Casey Kelly. Former Red Sox great and 2004 World Series Champion Trot Nixon will also be take part in the event.

Tickets go on sale, Dec. 1, at www.jimmyfund.org/new-stars. . Two types of tickets are available. An MVP ticket at $250 includes an official MLB jersey, plus one of the first 30 spots in line. Regular admission tickets are $150 each. All ticket holders can bring one guest, but only the ticket holder may receive autographs. A buffet lunch will be served and sports memorabilia will be on sale. In addition, there will be an opportunity drawing, silent auction and bowling to help strike out cancer.

New Stars for Young Stars is hosted by the Jimmy Fund Council of Greater Boston and has quickly become a popular event for Red Sox fans, already having raised nearly $100,000 since its inception in 2006.

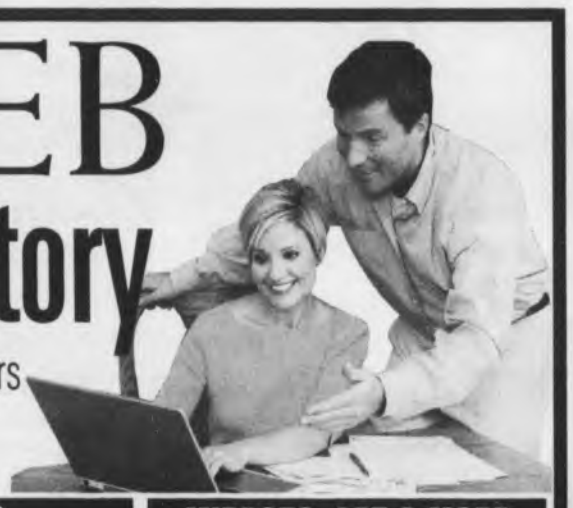
Founded in 1948, the Jimmy Fund is an official charity of the Boston Red Sox. It supports the fight against cancer at Boston's Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, which is a leading cancer research and care center for adults and children, and a National Cancer Institute designated comprehensive cancer center.

For more information and to buy tickets go to www.jimmyfund.org/new-stars or call Amy Powers at 617-632-3613.

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Reporters from WCVB-TV Channel 5 and WickedLocal.com will question the four Democratic Senate candidates running for the seat long-held by the late Senator Edward M. Kennedy.

NewsCenter 5 anchor Ed Harding will moderate the debate while Janet Wu from WCVB, and Rick Holmes from GateHouse Media® New England and WickedLocal.com, pose questions to the candidates.

The one-hour, commercial-free debate is sponsored exclusively by WCVB in partnership with GateHouse Media® New England and WickedLocal.com

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COHASSET WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULE

Boys varsity basketball

December

18	@ W Bridgewater at SSVT	5 p.m.
19	@ SSVT Tournament	TBA
22	@ Harwich	6:30p.m.
28	East Bridgewater	4 p.m.
30	Hanover	6:30 p.m.

January

3	@ Case	3:30 p.m.
5	@ Norwell	6:30 p.m.
8	Mashpee	5:30 p.m.
12	Hull	6:30 p.m.
15	Abington	6:45 p.m.
19	@ East Bridgewater	6:30p.m.
22	@ Carver	6:30 p.m.
24	Provincetown	5 p.m.
26	Harwich	6:30 p.m.
29	Norwell	6:30 p.m.

February

2	@ Mashpee	6:30 p.m.
5	@ Hull	6:30 p.m.
9	@ Abington	6:30 p.m.
11	Carver	6:30 p.m.
13	@ Provincetown	5 p.m
15	@ Hanover	6:30 p.m.
17	Case	6:30 p.m.

Girls varsity basketball

December

4	Marshfield (scrimmage)	5:30 p.m.
5	@ Brookline (scrimmage)	3 p.m.
12	@ S. Kingstown (scrimmage)	10 a.m.
15	@ East Bridgewater	6 p.m.
18	@ Carver	6:30 p.m.
22	Harwich	6:30 p.m.
28	Cohasset Holiday Festival Dec. 28-29	
28	Hull vs Sacred Heart	5:30 p.m.
28	Cohasset vs Nantucket	7:15 p.m.
29	Hull vs Nantucket	3:30 p.m.
29	Cohasset vs Sacred Heart	5:15 p.m.

January

3	Hingham	6:30 p.m.
5	Norwell	6:30 p.m.
8	@ Mashpee	6:30 p.m.
12	@ Hull	6:30 p.m.
15	@ Abington	6:30 p.m.
18	Hanover	6:30 p.m.
19	East Bridgewater	6:30 p.m.
22	Carver	6:30 p.m.
24	@ Hanover	6:30 p.m.
26	@ Harwich	6:30 p.m.
29	@ Norwell	6:30 p.m.

February

1	Mashpee	5:30 p.m.
5	Hull	6:30 p.m.
8	@ Hingham	6:30 p.m.
10	Abington	6:45 p.m.

Gymnastics

January

Meets at Mass Gym Center Hingham

6	Carver	7:30 p.m.
7	@ Silver Lake Regional	TBA
13	@ Bridgewater-Raynham	7:30 p.m.
16	@ Brockton	3 p.m.
18	Hingham	7:30 p.m.
22	@ Notre Dame	7p.m.
27	Hanover	7:30 p.m.
28	@ Marshfield, MGC, Pembroke	7 p.m.

Ice hockey

December

5	Xav Bros	Milton Academy	3 p.m.
12	@ Foxboro Jamboree	Foxboro Ice Arena	TBA
16	Harwich		TBA
19	@ Carver	Bridgewater Ice Arena	6 p.m.
21	@ Old Rochester	Tabor Academy	TBA
30	@ SSVT	Rockland Ice Rink	TBA

January

2	@ Mashpee	TBA	
5	@ Hull	Rockland Ice Rink	7:20 p.m.
9	Abington	Weymouth MDC	8 p.m.
15	Norwell	Milton Academy	TBA
16	Rockland	Weymouth MDC	8 p.m.
20	@ Harwich	Moore Rink - Orleans	TBA
23	Carver	Weymouth MDC	8 p.m.
27	Mashpee		TBA
31	Hull	Milton Academy	5 : 1 0 p.m.

February

3	@ Abington	Rockland Ice Rink	5:55 p.m.
4	@ Old Rochester	Tabor Academy	TBA
6	@ Norwell	Pilgrim Arena - Hingham	TBA
13	SSVT	Weymouth MDC	8 p.m.
16	Mansfield	The Bog - Kingston	2 p.m.
19	@ Rockland	Rockland Ice Rink	1 p.m.

Swimming

December

15	@ Quincy	Quincy*	3:30 p.m.
15	@ Scituate	Quincy*	3:30 p.m.
17	Silver Lake Regional	Quincy*	3:30p.m.
22	@ Randolph		TBA
23	@ Hopkinton		7:30 p.m.

January

7	@ Hingham		TBA
14	Norwell		TBA
16	@ Middleboro	Quincy*	TBA
21	Pembroke	Quincy*	3:30 p.m.
23	Duxbury	Quincy*	TBA
28	Hanover	Quincy*	3:30 p.m.

February

4	@ Holliston		TBA
5	@ Dover-Sherborn		7:30 p.m.

* Lincoln-Hancock Pool – Quincy

Wrestling

December

12	@ Silver Lake at Pembroke H.S.	10 a.m
16	@ B.C. High	6 p.m.
19	@ Marshfield High School Gym	10 a.m.
19	@ Milton High School Gym	10 a.m.
19	@ Beverly High School Gym	10 a.m.
22	@ Bristol County Ag	6 p.m.
23	@ Hingham Hingham HS	4 p.m.
23	@ Canton Hingham HS	4 p.m.
27	@ Marshfield Invitaional Tournament	10 a.m.
28	@ Marshfield Invitational Tournament	11 a.m.
29	@ Marshfield JV Tournament	9 a.m.
31	@ Lynnfield	Lynnfield HS 10 a.m.
31	@ Wakefield Mem.	Lynnfield HS 10 a.m.
31	@ Norton	Lynnfield HS 10 a.m.

January

6	@ Norwell	7 p.m.
9	Cohasset Wrestling Tournament	9 a.m.
13	@ Carver	7 p.m.
15	@ Hanover Hanover Middle	4 p.m.
15	@ Stoughton Hanover Middle	4 p.m.
15	@ Plymouth North Hanover Middle	4 p.m.
20	Southeastern Reg High School	7 p.m.
22	@ Marshfield Marshfield H.S.	4 p.m.
22	@ Rockland Marshfield H.S	4 p.m.
22	@ Malden Catholic Marshfield H.S	4 p.m.
27	@ SSVT	7 p.m.
30	Scituate High School Gym	10 a.m.
30	Oliver Ames High School Gym	10 a.m.
30	Nauset Regional High School Gym	10 a.m.

February

2	Tri-County RVT High School Gym	7 p.m.
6	@ Div 3 South Sectional Team Tournament	10 a.m.
10	Bristol Plymouth Middle School Gym	3:30 p.m.
13	@ Div 3 South Sectional Ind Tourn	10 a.m.
19	MIAA DIV 3 St Tourn High School Gym	TBA
20	MIAA DIV 3 St Tourn High School Gym	TBA
26	@ MIAA All-State Tournament	TBA
27	@ MIAA All-State Tournament	TBA

March

5	@ New England Tournament	TBA
6	@ New England Tournament	TBA

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse registration begins Nov. 19

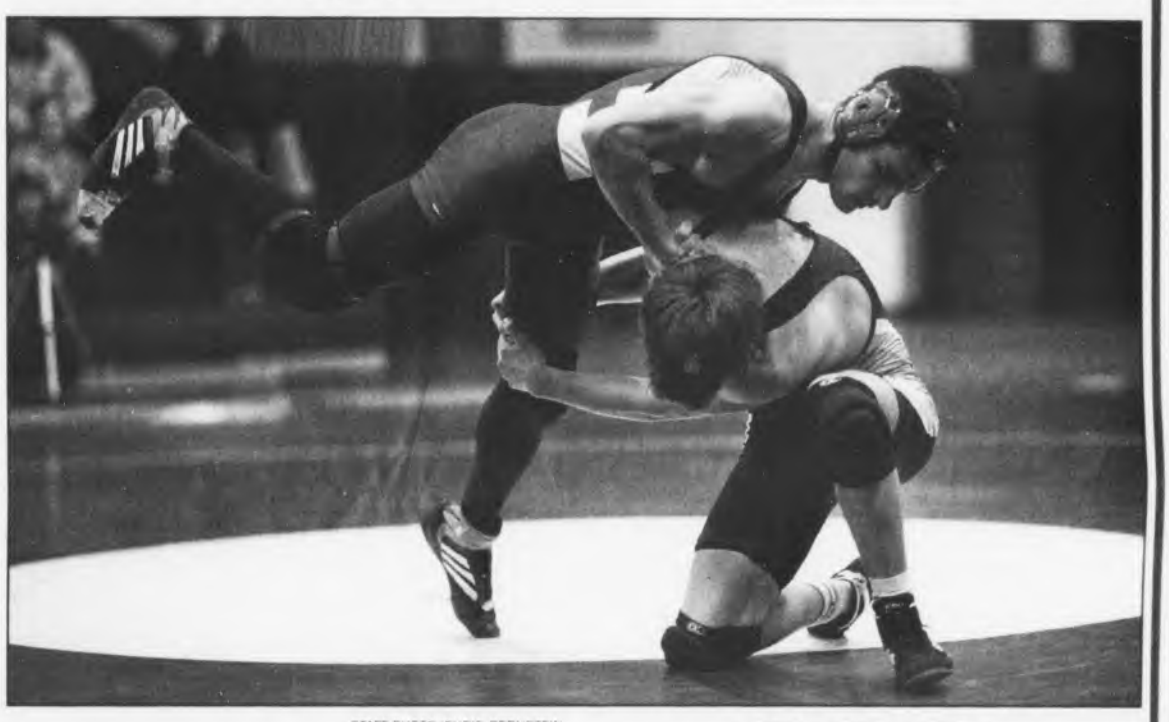
Cohasset Youth Lacrosse will open its on-line registration for the Spring 2010 season Nov 19. To register go to our website www.cohassetlacrosse.com and click on the registration link.

Registrations will be accepted for both boys and girls at U15 (seventh and eighth grade), U13 (fifth and sixth grade) and U11 (third and fourth grade). We will also be accepting registrations for our first and second grade clinic. All youth players are welcome, regardless of experience.

Registration will continue until January 31. The program is committed to accepting every player who signs up during open registration. Once that sign-up period is completed the program will establish its ideal roster sizes and take late registrants on a first-come, first-served basis only until the rosters are filled. At that point a waiting list will be established, or players may be turned away.

Fees for grades 3-8 in 2010 are $150 per player, with family pricing of $100 for each additional family member. The fee for the first and second grade clinic is $75. Scholarships are available for families facing unusual circumstances or financial difficulty. Please check the appropriate box on the on-line form.

If you have any issues with on-line access, or registration related questions you may contact Joe Fitzgerald at fitzpj8@aol.com.



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Cohasset Middle School honor roll

The following Cohasset Middle School students achieve honor roll status for the first term of the 2009-2010 school year.

GRADE SIX
HIGH HONORS

John Paul Adams, Olivia Arnold, Daniel Axelson, Jake Bennett, Owen Bernsee, Kyle Burke, Reagan Butler, Paige Carrabes, Joseph Cavanaro, John Coffman, Meghan Considine, Molly Cunning, Barbara Davis, Robert Driscoll, Kerry Dunn, Morgan Fechter, Maxwell Fitzgerald, Rebecca Fredey, Adam Game, Grace Gaumer, Owen Gideon-Murphy, William Gildea, Corey Golden, Madison Hindley, Matthew Johnston, Madison Jones, Shea Kearney, Grace Lucier, Dylan Marat, Caelin McDonald, Liam McHugh, Benjamin Moy, Alexander Norton, Callahan O'Neill, Madigan O'Neill, Maya Placek, Julia Richardson, Emily Rosano, Megan Rosano, Ryan Spicer, Julia Stanganelli, Nancy Thomas, Raymond Tolosko, Mysia Trojnor-Barron, Maxwell Whetstone and Katherine Zeven.

GRADE SIX
HONORS

Ethan Avotins, Owen Burchill, Evan Canney, John Clay, Michael Connolly, Brian Counihan, Charles DeVries, Wyatt Dominguez, John Donohue, Michael Durkin, Jackson Dutton, Jacob Gainey, Samuel Greenip, Brittany Guempel, Levente Haber, Morgan Healey, Samantha Janssens, Maris Kaplan, Sean Kearns, Ashley Kierce, Richard Kinscherf, Julia Klier, Adam Koropey, Charles Krumsiek, Adam Kucinski, Andrew Kuppens, Alexandra Leahy, Matthew Legge, Mary Lengyel, Riley Mahoney, Sean Mavilia, Natalie McFetridge, Lauren McManus, Sharayia Merritt, Christopher Norton, Luke Norton, Carly Oremus, John Osten, Samuel Pitts, Madison Pratt, Sydney Ritz, Callum Robbins, Nicholas Rosen, Emily Ryan, Margaret Seebeck, Lucas Slater, Lily Smith, Christian Tabb, Daniel Toomey, Caroline VanEtten, Maria Waters and Sophie Wolfe.

GRADE SEVEN
HIGH HONORS

Clara Baumgarten, Hanna Cooper, Erin Driscoll, Meghan Faherty, Patrick Federle, Jacqueline Hart, Caroline Kennedy, Cassandra Lieberman, Michael Lund, Isabel McCarthy, Lily McCarthy, Jeffrey Powers, Alexandra Raymond and Kristin Timothy.

GRADE SEVEN
HONORS

Jillian Ahern, Elizabeth Baker, Adam Benson, Micaela Braun, Benjamin Buckley, Meredith Corry, Edward Craven, Christian Cunnie, Emma Davis, Brett Dooley, Jacqueline Driscoll, Ross Erler, Valerie Farren, Megan Fitzgerald, Taylor Frederick, Matthew Froio, Catherine Gilman, Curtis Golden, Sarah Gruber, Christine Guinee, Carly Gundersen, Madison Hagearty, Timothy Hayes, Patrick Holway, Hollis Hunnewell, Steven Iantosca, Jacob Johnson, Owen Kefallinos, Christian Kennedy, Emily Livingstone, Anne McElgunn, Emlyn McGoldrick, Patrick Morin, Samuel Morris, Brenden Morrissey, Samuel Murphy, Caleigh Nolan, Jenna O'Brien, Shalese Pasley-Royal, Kayley Pinkus, Caroline Prescott, Sarah Rawson, Dagmar Seppala, Harrison Seraikas, Margaret St. Sauveur, Cameron Steele, Emma Steele, Madeleine Tesauro and Rennie Westcott.

GRADE EIGHT
HIGH HONORS

Victoria Bryan, John Buckley, Hana Childs, Brianne Crough, Alexandros Deligiannidis, Sofia Deligiannidis, Clarke Indek, Matthew MacCormack, Zoe Meyers, Mats Nelson, Hannah Piasecki, Nicholas Schubert and Christina Tedeschi.

GRADE EIGHT
HONORS

Sophie Arnold, Mackenzie Axelson, Michael Barry, Derek Benson, Kathleen Broderick, Isabella Cannon, Timothy Cavanaro, Zachary Coggins, Samuel Curatola, Madeline Curley, Mackenzie Dickson, Terence Doonan, Kathryn Dunn, Harrison Durant, Micaela Durkin, Caroline Evans, Douglas Fitzgerald, Molly Fitzgerald, Bianca Furtado, Julien Geyer, Alyssa Golz, Alexandra Grasz, Connor Green, Kyle Gundersen, Christopher Haggerty, Cailey Hart, Harry Helbock, Taylor James-Mathurin, Coleman Kissick, William Lucas, Katherine McCabe, John McElgunn, Ryan McKeon, Katherine Naughton, John O'Brien, Alexandra Oremus, Faith Porter, Thomas Powers, James Redfield, Liza Riedel, Emily Robbins, Alexandra Russell, Joseph Sestito, Chandler Skolnick, Jack Stanganelli, Emily Swanborg, Eric Weinstein, Reed Westcott and Colin Whelan.

DEER HILL, OSGOOD MENUS

MONDAY, NOV. 30
Chicken nuggets, baked potato wedges, green beans, sweet cantaloupe.

TUESDAY, DEC. 1
Chicken vegetable noodle soup, soft baked pretzel, part skim string cheese, fresh granny smith apple.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2
Curley pasta with meatballs, parmesan cheese, seasoned green beans, garlic bread, fruit cup.

THURSDAY, DEC. 3
Build your own chicken fajita with soft tortilla, lettuce, salsa and cheese, orange glazed carrots, seedless grapes.

FRIDAY, DEC. 4
Cheese pizza slice, Caesar salad with dressing, Teddy Grahams, fresh orange wedges.

Thanksgiving: fun, food and time off

LIFE AT CHS

SEAN MACCARTHY



Thanksgiving is another reason why food is just simply amazing. We get two and a half days off because when Pilgrims came to America, they wanted to eat and share food with Native Americans. Once again, my loyal readers, food prevails as pretty much the greatest thing in life.

As I said, Thanksgiving week is awesome, not only because the food, but because of how short the school week is. It's a really great break for kids because these vacations really put a little extra something in everyone's step when they return the next week. Also, it's hard to count the half-day on Wednesday as a day of school because everyone is really just thinking about how badly the senior girls are going to destroy the junior girls in powder puff that afternoon as opposed to thinking about their schoolwork. That's right, the senior girls are coming and they are coming hard. I would say the juniors have a chance, but I know my fellow seniors to well to know that they will literally decimate the other team. I recommend Neosporin for all the turf burns.

Well since I just started out with Wednesday, the last school day of this week, I guess that means I'm going all Quenton Tarantino on you guys this week (That means I tell a story out of order and in a gory fashion). So on Tuesday, there was another Presidents' meeting. This meeting solidified the date of the blood drive, which will take place Tuesday, Dec. 8th. Everyone over 17 can do it without parental consent and 16 year olds can also take part in the blood drive as long as they have a permission slip signed by a parent or guardian. We have about 40 spots to fill so sign up quickly. Life should be appreciated so blood should be donated. I totally just came up with that.

On Monday…well…everyone was tired again. It was just you average day.

Back to Wednesday (I love this Quenton Tarantino format), the Spin sheet will be out. What's that? It's just like the Spinnaker, the student run newspaper, but it is just a shorter version. Think of it as the Spinnakers baby sister. Everyone should buy one because it basically reveals which seniors are going to take out which juniors in the powder puff game after school.

Thursday is Thanksgiving. A time for thanks, a time for feasting, and a time for football! Cohasset faces rival Hull at the Hull gut. Its probably going to be terrible weather but it is so worth going. Why? Because if Cohasset wins, they will be only the third team to go undefeated in Cohasset football history. Only the 1957 and 2004 teams did so. Besides, what better way to kick off watching Thanksgiving football on TV all day than to watch Thanksgiving football in person?

That's all I have for you this week. Short week — short article. Sorry! I'm not complaining, though. I wish you all a happy Thanksgiving!

Sean MacCarthy despises cranberry sauce. It just looks gross.

See what South Shore Voke has in store

Charles Homer, superintendent of the South Shore Regional Vocational Technical High School, has announced the annual open house of South Shore Regional, located at 476 Webster St. (Route 123 in Hanover) will take place Thursday, Dec. 10 from 6– 8:30 p.m. Snow date is Monday, Dec. 14, also from 6 – 8:30 p.m.

Homer reports that 14 technical programs will be staffed to explain their programs to future students and their parents. Homer said he hopes that not only eighth graders and their parents will attend but also sixth and seventh graders will come out to see what the four-year regional technical high school has to offer.

The South Shore District includes the towns of Abington, Cohasset, Hanover, Hanson, Norwell, Rockland, Scituate and Whitman.

South Shore Vo-Tech offers programs in auto body, automotive, carpentry, cosmetology, culinary arts, drafting, electrical, graphic arts, health careers, heating, ventilation and air conditioning, electronics, precision machine technology and welding metal fabrication.

The annual open house will also have technical and academic displays along with baking and pastry displays. For more information on the open house, call 781-871-4153.

HAPPENINGS

Jingle Bell Walk is today Nov. 27

The 15th Annual Jingle Bell Walk will be taking place this year on Friday, Nov. 27th.

Festivities begin at Cohasset Harbor at 2 p.m. when Santa, Mrs. Claus, Elves & friends arrive via fishing boat. They will then board a hayride wagon for a parade downtown, which ends at the South Shore Community Center on 3 North Main St.

All are welcome to join in the fun – there will be hot cocoa, coffee, juice, treats and delicious cookies baked by local Girl Scouts. Have a photo taken with Santa, enjoy a sing-a-long of holiday tunes, enjoy face-painting, and have a hayride around the Common! Tree-lighting will take place at dusk.

Please join the South Shore Community Center for this official kick-off to a wonderful Holiday Season!

Holly Day at Holly Hill Farm

Holly Hill Farm will sponsor Holly Day at the Farm from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Saturday, Dec. 5. The fair will feature handmade goods from local artisans including Barefoot Children's Books, baby bonnets and caps by Holly Hess Design, jewelry by Sage, Beth Merry Earthenware, Andrew Rogers Seaglass Jewelry, jams and preserves from Sommers Bounty, toys and more. There will be Christmas greenery for sale, children's activities including storytelling and a barnyard walk.

Proceeds will benefit the education programs at the farm. For more information, visit the website at hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565. Holly Hill Farm is at 230 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset.

Hall of Fame Committee seeks members

The Cohasset High School Athletic Department is looking to start a Hall of Fame. Anyone potentially interested in being involved and/or possibly serving on the Hall of Fame Committee, contact athletic director Ron Ford at 781-383-6103 or rford@cohassetk12.org.

'Child Find' screenings

The Cohasset Public Schools, in accordance with Federal Law IDEA 2004 and Massachusetts Special Education Regulations 603 CMR 28.00, are in the process of conducting "Child Find." The school department is seeking children with suspected disabilities residing in Cohasset who may be in need of Special Education services.

The Cohasset Public Schools will evaluate students from age 3 through high school age who are unable to progress effectively in a regular education program due to a suspected disability in one of the following areas: developmental or intellectual delay, sensory, neurological, emotional, communication, physical, specific learning disability or health impairment. Cohasset Public Schools will also arrange for an evaluation of young people ages 16 21 who have not graduated from high school and who are not now attending school.

In addition, screenings for age 3 to 5-years olds are held the third Friday of each month at Osgood School. Call the Integrated Pre school Staff at 781-383-6117 for more information.

Cohasset provides all children with an opportunity to participate in the public school programs using a continuous and systematic process to identify students in need of special education. All programs and services are offered Without regard to color, race, sex, religion, national origin, sexual orientation or disability.

If you have a child who you suspect may have a disability or know a child with a disability who may be in need of special education services, call the Director of Student Services, Dr. Denise Messina, at 781-383-6104 for information regarding the referral process.

CEF helping schools

Walk through any of the Cohasset schools and you can see the impact of Cohasset Education Foudation's fundraising efforts. The CEF's grant programs are made possible by you – families with an interest in fostering excellence in our schools through innovation and creativity in teaching.

Please join us again this year by donating to the CEF's annual donor campaign, which is currently under way raising funds for a CMHS foreign language lab. And look forward to our upcoming events including our Annual Spring Benefit and our third annual Children's Spelling Bee for grades 2 – 5. And, don't forget to participate in the CEF's Teacher Appreciation Program, "Extra Credit" this holiday season!

Private School Fair

Looking for a high quality education for your children for next fall, Pre-Kindergarten through Twelfth Grade? You'll definitely want to consider independent private schools and our School Fair in Waltham gives you a way to look at a number of schools at the same time.

Independent schools offer choices that align with your values and support your child's intellectual, social, and emotional needs. Independent private schools are welcoming communities that feature great teachers, small classes, strong academics, tremendous opportunities for students and families, and a setting in which every student is known, nurtured and encouraged to grow.

Please come and meet folks from our schools and learn more about the wide variety of choices available to you.

For a list of schools attending the School Fair, please visit www.aisne.org

Save the Date

Sunday, December 6
1:00-3:30pm



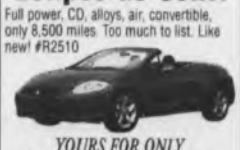
The Westin Waltham-Boston
70 Third Avenue
Waltham, MA 02451-7523

For more information,
please contact us at (781)843-8440 or
visit us at www.aisne.org
The Association of Independent Schools in New England (AISNE)

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Cars are on SALE in this newspaper today.
Make sure you get the most for your money.
Here are just a few of our...

Autos OF THE Week

CAR	SUV	TRUCK
'09 Mitsubishi Eclipse GS Conv.	06 Pontiac Torrent AWD	06 Dodge Ram 1500 Quad Cab
Full power, CD, alloys, air, convertible, only 8,500 miles. Too much to list. Like new! #R2510	V-6, auto. #9633L	4x4, V-8. #00095A
		
YOURS FOR ONLY $23,900*	$17,988	$20,888

For more details on these fine vehicles and many others, go to today's **Community Classifieds** section!

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BUBBLES & SWEETS

Dom Perignon	750ml	$124.99	**Gloria Ferrer** Brut	750ml	$13.97	**Mionetto "IL" Prosecco**	750ml	$8.97
Veuve Clicquot Brut	750ml	$39.97	**Domaine Chandon** Brut & Rose	750ml	$13.97	**Martini & Rossi** Asti & Rose	750ml	$9.97
Taittinger Brut La Francaise	750 ml	$38.97	**Gruet** Brut	750ml	$12.97	**Segura Viudas** Brut Reserva	1.5L	$8.97
Moet & Chandon White Star	750ml	$29.97	**Korbel** Brut, Extra Dry, Chardonnay & Rose	750ml	$9.97	**1997 Dow's Vintage Port**	750ml	$59.97
Duval Leroy Brut	750 ml	$26.97	**Domaine Ste. Michelle** Brut, Extra Dry & Frizzante	750ml	$8.97	**Warre's LBV**	750ml	$19.97
Nicolas Feuillate Brut	750ml	$24.97	**Great Western** Brut & Extra Dry	750ml	$7.47	**Taylor Fladgate First Estate**	750ml	$14.97
Argyle Brut	750ml	$19.97	**Marsuret** Extra Dry Prosecco	750ml	$10.97	**Harvey's Bristol Cream Sherry**	750ml	$10.97
Westport Rivers Brut RJR	750ml	$18.47	**Trevisol** Prosecco & Rosecco	750ml	$10.97	**2003 Ch. LaFaurie** Peyraguey, Sauterne	375ml	$37.97

RED WINES

Sterling Napa Merlot	750ml	$16.97	**Argyle** Pinot Noir	750ml	$19.97	**Bogle Petit** Sirah	750ml	$9.97
Murphy Goode Merlot	750ml	$13.47	**Evesham Wood** Pinot Noir Willamette	750ml	$16.97	**Koonunga Hill** Shiraz/Cabernet	750ml	$9.97
Acre Merlot	750ml	$12.97	**August Cellars** Pinot Noir	750ml	$14.97	**The Stump Jump** Shiraz	750ml	$8.97
Rodney Strong Merlot	750ml	$9.97	**MacMurray Ranch** Pinot Noir Central Coast	750ml	$13.97	**Duboeuf Beaujolais Nouveau**	750	$7.97
Bogle Merlot	750ml	$7.97	**Cartlidge & Browne** Pinot Noir	750ml	$11.97	**Chateau De Flaugergues**	750ml	$11.97
2007 The Prisoner	750ml	$31.97	**Mark West** Pinot Noir	750ml	$9.97	**Chapoutier Crozes Hermitage**	750	$16.97
2007 Ridge Geyserville Zinfandel	750ml	$29.97	**2005 Stonestreet** Cabernet Sauvignon	750ml	$33.97	**Jaboulet Parallele 45** Cotes Du Rhone	750ml	$9.97
2007 Abbot's Table Red	750ml	$22.97	**Pazzo** Red Blend	750ml	$23.97	**Ruffino** Chianti Classico Ducale	750ml	$19.97
Bogle Phantom	750ml	$15.97	**Mondavi Napa** Cabernet Sauvignon	750ml	$19.97	**Felsina** Chianti Classico Berardenga	750ml	$17.97
Murphy Goode Zinfandel "Liars Dice"	750ml	$15.97	**BV Napa** Cabernet Sauvignon	750ml	$16.97	**Da Vinci** Chianti	750ml	$11.97
Plungerhead Zinfandel	750ml	$11.97	**Beringer Knights Valley** Cabernet Sauvignon	750ml	$15.97	**Antinori Santa Cristina**	750ml	$8.97
Four Vine Sold Vine Zinfandel	750ml	$9.97	**Ray's Station** Cabernet Sauvignon	750ml	$11.97	**Clos De Los Siete**	750ml	$13.97
2006 Battle Creek Pinot Noir	750ml	$39.97	**Boxcar** Syrah	750ml	$15.97	**La Posta Malbec "Pizzella"**	750ml	$15.97
2006 W.H. Smith Pinot Noir	750ml	$25.97	**Marquis Phillips** Shiraz & Sarah's Blend	750ml	$12.97	**Nieto Senetiner Malbec**	750ml	$8.97

WHITE WINES

Foley Chardonnay Santa Rita Hills	750ml	$23.97	**Rodney Strong** Chardonnay	750ml	$9.97	**Colterenzio** Pinot Grigio	750ml	$11.97
Sonoma Cutrer Chardonnay Sonama Coast	750ml	$19.97	**Estancia** Chardonnay	750ml	$8.97	**Ecco Domani** Pinot Grigio	750ml	$9.97
La Crema Chardonnay	750ml	$17.97	**William Fevre** Chablis Champs Royaux	750ml	$17.97	**Pichot Vouvray**	750ml	$12.97
Benziger Sangiacomo Chardonnay	750ml	$15.97	**St. Supery** Sauvignon Blanc	750ml	$14.97	**Trimbach** Pinot Gris	750ml	$15.97
Frei Bros. Chardonnay	750ml	$14.97	**Ferrari Carano** Fume Blanc	750ml	$13.97	**King Estate** Pinot Gris	750ml	$13.47
Buena Vista Chardonnay	750ml	$11.97	**Croney Three Ton** Sauvignon Blanc	750ml	$11.97	**Conundrum**	750ml	$16.97
Kendall Jackson Chardonnay	750ml	$10.97	**Ch. St. Jean** Fume Blanc	750ml	$9.97	**Schneider** Riesling Nierstener Spatlese	750ml	$11.97
Toasted Head Chardonnay	750ml	$10.97	**Oyster Bay** Sauvignon Blanc	750ml	$9.97	**Kung Fu Girl** Riesling	750ml	$10.97
J. Lohr Chardonnay Riverstone	750ml	$9.97	**Nobilo** Sauvignon Blanc	750ml	$8.97	**Sa Prum Essence** Riesling QBA	750ml	$9.97
Ch. St. Jean Chardonnay	750ml	$9.97	**Santa Margherita** Pinot Grigio	750ml	$17.99	**Loredonna** Riesling	750ml	$7.97
Sebastiani Chardonnay	750ml	$9.97	**Alois Lageder** Pinot Grigio	750ml	$14.47	**Montinore Gewurztraminer**	750ml	$9.97

FAMILIES

Greg Norman Shiraz, Cab/Merlot & Shiraz/Cab	750ml	$10.97	**Clos Du Bois** Chardonnay & Sauvignon Blanc	1.5L	$16.97	**Barefoot Cellars**	1.5L	$8.97
Columbia Crest Grand Estates All Types	750ml	$8.97	**Fetzer** All Types	1.5L	$11.97	**Vendange** All Types	1.5L	$6.97
Beringer Founders Estate All Types	750ml	$8.97	**Woodbridge** Cab, Chard, Merlot, Pinot Grigio & Shiraz	1.5L	$10.97	**Ruffino** Chianti Classico & Orvietto	1.5L	$12.97
Blackstone All Types	750ml	$8.97	**R.H. Phillips Night Harvest** All Types	1.5L	$9.97	**Cavit** All Types	1.5L	$10.97
Mondavi Private Selections All Types	750ml	$8.97	**Yellow Tail** All Types	1.5L	$9.97	**Principato** Pinot Grigio	1.5L	$9.97
BV Coastal All Types	750ml	$7.97	**Lindeman's** All Types	1.5L	$9.97	**Sutter Home** White Zin	1.5L	$7.47
Beringer White Zin, Pinot Grigio & Chenin Blanc	750ml	$5.47	**Turning Leaf** All Types	1.5L	$9.97	**Bota Box** All Types	3L	$14.97

LIQUOR

Ketel-One 80° & Citroen Vodka	1.75L	$36.97	**Tanqueray Gin**	1.75L	$32.97	**Seagram's VO**	1.75ml	$21.97
Absolut 80° Vodka	1.75L	$30.97	**Beefeater Gin**	1.75L	$28.97	**Jefferson's 90° Small Batch Rsv.**	750ml	$39.97
Stoli 80° Vodka	1.75L	$29.97	**Burnetts Gin**	1.75L	$14.97	**Maker's Mark Bourbon**	750ml	$25.97
Luksusowa Potato Vodka	1.75L	$21.97	**Cabo Wabo Resposado Teq.**	750ml	$39.97	**Johnnie Walker Black**	1.75ml	$62.97
Smirnoff 80° Vodka	1.75L	$21.97	**Jose Cuervo Tequila Silver or Gold**	1.75ml	$35.97	**Dewars White Label**	1.75ml	$31.97
Smirnoff Vodka Flavors Apple, Cran, Raz	1.75L	$22.97	**Sauza Gold Tequila**	1.75ml	$29.97	**Ballantine Scotch**	1.75ml	$20.97
Triple 8 Vodka from Nantucket (All Flavors)	750ml	$19.99	**Sauza Commemorative**	750ml	$21.97	**Glenfiddich 18 yr. Single Malt**	750ml	$72.97
Boru 80° Vodka	1.75L	$18.97	**Jameson Irish Whiskey**	1.75L	$36.97	**Glenlivett 15 yr. Single Malt**	750ml	$44.97
Blue Feather Belgium Vodka	1.75L	$18.97	**Tullamore Dew 12 yr.**	750ml	$36.97	**Balvenie 12 yr. Doublewood**	750ml	$39.97
Capt. Morgan Spiced Rum	1.75L	$27.97	**Clontarf Black Label**	750ml	$17.97	**Speyside 12 yr. Single Malt**	750ml	$29.97
Parrot Bay Coconut Rum	1.75L	$27.97	**Jack Daniels Single Barrel 94°**	750ml	$36.97	**Southern Comfort**	1.75L	$26.97
Bacardi Silver & Amber Rum	1.75	$22.97	**Jim Beam**	1.75ml	$22.97	**Amaretto Di Saronno**	750ml	$19.97
Bacardi Rum Flavors Limon, Rasp	750ml	$14.97	**Crown Royal Canadian**	1.75ml	$44.97	**Kahlua**	1.75L	$32.97
Don Q White or Gold Rum	1.75L	$18.97	**Canadian Club**	1.75ml	$19.97	**Bailey's Irish Cream**	1.75L	$34.97
Hendricks Gin	1.75L	$47.97				**Bacardi Mojiitos Original & Rasp.**	1.75L	$15.97
						Southern Comfort Pre Made Cocktails	1.75L	$14.97

BEER

Mayflower Brewing Thanksgiving Ale 22 oz bt		$6.97	**Bass** 12 pk bt		$13.37	**Michelob Ultra** 20 pk bt		$15.97
Brooklyn Brewing Black Chocolate Stout 4 pk bt		$7.77	**Heineken & Heineken Light** 24 pk Loose		$21.97	**Natural Light & Ice** 30pk can		$15.97
Cisco Brewing Light & Pale Ale 4 pk bt		$6.97	**Amstel Light** 24 pk Loose		$21.97	**Miller Lite** 30 pk can		$20.97
Sam Adams All Flavors 12 pk bt		$13.97	**Bud Light Golden Wheat** 12 pk bt NEW		$11.97	**Coors Light** 30 pk can		$20.97
Sierra Nevada Pale Ale 12 pk bt		$14.47	**Blue Moon** 12 pk bt		$13.97	**Hardcore Cider** 6 pk bt		$5.97
Harpoon IPA 24 pk Loose		$21.97	**Miller High Life** 18 pk bt		$9.97	**Smirnoff Ice** All Flavors 12 pk bt		$12.97
Dupont Saison 24.5 oz bt		$8.97	**Bud & Bud Light** 20 pk bt		$15.97			

MARSHFIELD

700 Plain St. • 834-9068 • Closed Thanksgiving Day

ALL BEER AND TONIC PLUS DEPOSIT. Not responsible for typographical errors - We reserve the right to limit quantities - ALL BLANCHARD'S distributors are individually owned and operated. Some products not available in all stores - substitutes offered.



First grader Andrew Hoadley, 6, looks over a number of books on sale at the PSO's book fair at the Osgood School.



Blake Marshall, 2, of Cohasset looks through a book while his sister, Taylor, and mother decide which book to get at the Osgood PSO's Book Fair last Thursday.

Finding a good read

Annual PSO Osgood Book Fair held



First grader Christian Hillier, 7, has a number of books at his feet while finding a book to buy at the book fair.



Lisa Gilbert and her son first grader Calder Frattaroli, 6, look over a book at the book fair.



Parent volunteer Kevin Norgeot puts book in the right place while keeping the tables tidy at the book fair. His son, Alex, is a kindergartener at the Osgood School.



Jen Havlicek looks through books to purchase for Ms. Marks' first-grade class. One of her two daughters is in Ms. Marks' class.

Staff photos by Robin Chan

To see the book fair photos in full color, visit: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



Students peruse a variety of books at the Osgood PSO's book fair on Thursday (Nov. 19).



Fifth grader Patrick Slater, 10, goes from table to table looking for a book at the fair.

It's Happening

Estate-ish Sale part of Village Fair

In order to help make your Christmas more "green," please stop by First Parish UnitarianUniversalist (UU) for their sale of good quality used items – ready to be recycled in your home. For many years First Parish UU has sponsored a bargain sale of used items during the Village Fair. The sale started out as a "jumble sale" and then evolved to an "estate-ish sale" as the quality and popularity increased. Now in these times when recycling is paramount in everyone's thoughts, the sale has morphed into a "reusable sale", entitled "The ReUUsable Sale." The church offers for sale a wide variety of good reusable items ranging from household goods, linens, bric-a-brac, jewelry, and furniture to art work, boutique items, toys, children's clothing, and sporting goods. The sale provides excellent value with reasonable prices and good quality.

The ReUUsable Sale will run from 10 am to 2 pm on Saturday, Dec. 5th. The sale is held in Trueblood Hall in First Parish UU's parish house at 23 North Main St. It's a great place to treat yourself or pick up an inexpensive treat for someone else. If you are interested in making donations to the sale, please contact the church at 781-383-1100.

Rusty Skippers

The Rusty Skippers, Cohasset's own community concert band, will be performing their annual Holiday Pops Concert at the Meeting House of First Parish Unitarian Universalist, on the Cohasset Common, on Saturday, Dec. 5 at 12 p.m. The Skippers will be playing a variety of holiday pieces including Leroy Anderson's Sleigh Ride, and many other familiar tunes and carols. The concert will also feature vocalists Lily Sestito and Tony Carbone. The concert is free and appropriate for all ages. A free-will cash offering for the Cohasset Food Pantry will be taken.

The Rusty Skippers will also be playing on Sunday, Dec. 6 at 4pm at St. Luke's Church, Scituate, performing with the Choral Arts Society, and Sunday, Dec. 13 at 4pm at St. Andrews Church, Hanover.

If you are interested in joining or booking the band, please contact Steve Biagini c/o Deer Hill School, (781) 383-6115 ext. 155 or sbiagini@cohassetk12.org .

Frosty Frolic

The second annual Frosty Frolic will take place on Saturday, Dec. 12, at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St.. Check-in begins at 1 p.m., and the walk kicks off at 2 p.m. Last year, walkers donned holiday attire while enjoying the sounds of local carolers, and the taste of hot chili and other delicious treats.

All proceeds from the Frosty Frolic will benefit both ALS research efforts conducted worldwide, and patient services and programs offered throughout Massachusetts. For more information or to sign up for the Hingham Frosty Frolic, visit www.walktodefeatals.org, or call 888-CURE-ALS.

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Lincoln MKS – Like Lincoln MKT, the new Lincoln MKS offers the available EcoBoost engine and active park assist. You'll also find exclusives like the SecuriCode™ keyless entry keypad, and available radar-based adaptive cruise control and collision warning with brake support that keeps Lincoln MKS a preset distance from other vehicles. All this technology is a fitting complement to luxury like hand-finished leather seating and genuine wood trim.

Lincoln MKZ – With the 2010 MKZ, Lincoln is proving that luxury and technology come in different shapes and sizes. The Lincoln MKZ offers more standard luxury. Like leather seating. Genuine wood trim. Heated and cooled front seats. And a Reverse Sensing System, to name a few.

Lincoln MKX – The new Lincoln MKX, like most Lincoln vehicles, has class-exclusive,[2] voice-activated SYNC® technology[3] that gives you turn-by-turn directions, real-time weather, sports scores and more. And with its futuristic design and available panoramic Vista Roof, the Lincoln MKX is one unique luxury crossover.

The Lincoln Wish List Sales Event. It's where luxury and technology come together for the holidays. But hurry, because great offers like this only come once a year.



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[1]EPA-estimated 17 city/25 hwy mpg, MKT EcoBoost AWD. [2]Class is Luxury Midsize Crossovers. [3]Driving while distracted can result in loss of vehicle control. Only use mobile phones and other devices, even with voice commands, when it is safe to do so. *Not all buyers will qualify for low-mileage Ford Credit Red Carpet Lease. Lease payments vary; dealer determines prices. Residency restrictions apply. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 01/04/10. See dealer for qualifications and complete details. Not all buyers will qualify for Ford Credit financing. 0% APR financing for 60 months at $16.67 per month per $1,000 financed regardless of down payment (PGM #20127). Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 1/4/2010. See dealer for qualifications and complete details. $0.20 per mile over 23,625 miles. Purchase option available at lease end for amount determined at lease inception.

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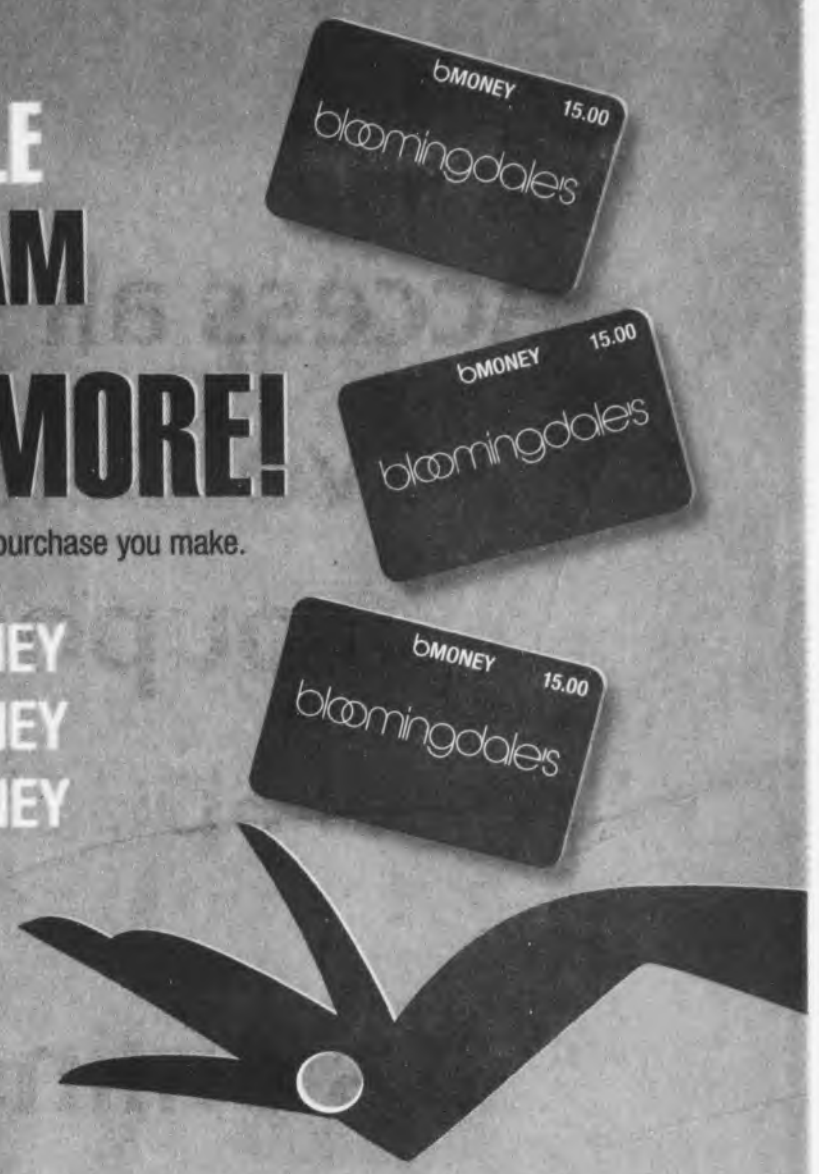
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FOR HER

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COLD WEATHER ACCESSORIES: 25% OFF
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DESIGNER HANDBAGS: SAVE 30%–40%*
on a must-have selection from your favorite American and European designers.

WOMEN'S BOOTS & BOOTIES: 40% OFF*
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FINE JEWELRY: TAKE AN EXTRA 15% OFF*
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almost all already-reduced bras, panties and sleepwear for a total savings of 45%–55% off original prices.

FOR HIM

MEN'S DESIGNER SALE:
SAVE 30%–40%*
on a selection of Men's American and European designer suits, sportcoats, sportswear collections and trousers.

CASHMERE SWEATERS: SAVE 25%–40%
on a large selection of exclusive styles by The Men's Store at Bloomingdale's.

OUTERWEAR & COLD WEATHER ACCESSORIES: 25% OFF*
a great selection of winter-ready styles.

FOR KIDS

KIDS' FASHIONS: 25%–40% OFF*
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FOR HOME

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

_THURSDAY, NOV. 12

8:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:47 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:12 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:21 p.m. **Elm St.,** suspicious activity. Officer reports he can hear screaming at this location. He is searching the area.

FRIDAY, NOV. 13

6:53 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

6:56 a.m. **King St. and Schofield Road,** traffic enforcement.

7:06 a.m. **King St. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:22 a.m. **Cushing Road and Pleasant St.,** traffic enforcement.

7:30 a.m. **Cushing Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:31 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:34 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:49 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:04 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:12 a.m. **South Main and Summer streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:46 a.m. **South Main and Beechwood streets,** dead animal. Officer reports an expired raccoon at this location. Note left for ACO.

11:48 a.m. Notification. No trespass order has been issued against the principal party.

1:09 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St.,** motor vehicle stop. Motorist being summonsed on charges of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle; motor vehicle lights violation.

2:24 p.m. **Lower King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

2:37 p.m. **Nichols Road,** investigation. Water Department into headquarters to report a male party has cut the Water Department padlock to use town water without permission from the Water Department.

2:39 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop. Motorist being summonsed on charges of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle; speeding in violation of special regulation.

3:29 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

SATURDAY, NOV. 14

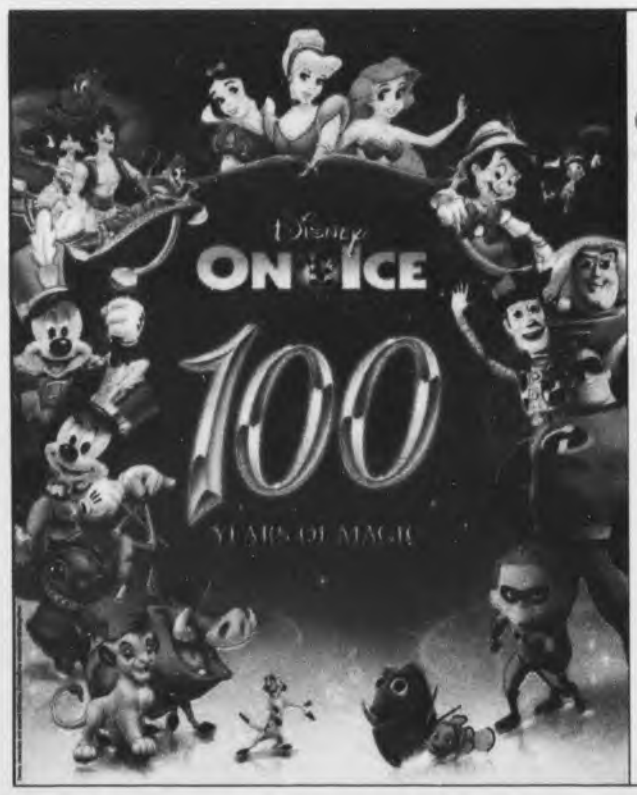
1:30 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop. Motor vehicle in lot with two people sleeping in the motor vehicle. Parties have been moved along.

1:34 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Road,** assist citizen. State Police report receiving a 911 cell call from an impaired female party. Female party stated she was behind the bank and that she was going to pass out.

6:47 a.m. **Headquarters,** power outage. Power surge in headquarters. Unable to re-boot the computer.

SEE LOG, PAGE 29







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POLICE/FIRE LOG

FROM LOG, PAGE 28

7:08 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** public service. There is no water on the Feng Shui side of the plaza.

7:38 a.m. **Fairoaks Lane,** assist citizen. Caller requests duration of water shutoff. Caller was advised until 10.

9:26 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** power outage. Resident reports power is out all along Forest Avenue. National Grid notified.

10:46 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:04 p.m. **King St.,** disturbance. Employee at this location requesting the police. There was a language barrier with the caller. All he was asking for was the police right away. Units report this is a civil matter at this time regarding parking.

1:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

2:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:47 p.m. **Nichols Road,** fire, investigation. Caller reports half of the resident's have power the other half have no power. National Grid notified.

8:14 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:31 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

SUNDAY, NOV. 15

12:40 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** notification. Officer reports the gate at the construction site on 3A has been blown down by the wind.

12:43 a.m. **King St.,** suspicious vehicle. Officer reports he will be checking on two vehicles parked behind the building. A 22-year-old Hanover man being summonsed on charges of uninsured motor vehicle; operating a motor vehicle with a suspended registration.

5:14 a.m. Disturbance-drunks. Caller reports there is an underage party going on. Caller is in Brockton at this time and is the mother of the resident's ex-boyfriend. The girl that lives at this address keeps calling and harassing them and then having other people at the party get on the phone but due to the noise level at the party they can't understand what they are saying. Officers report no disturbance going on at this location.

11:39 a.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party to speak with an officer regarding an ongoing problem she is having with an ex-business partner. Officer is speaking to the female party at headquarters and will be contacting male party as well.

11:41 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** dead animal. 911 caller reports she has struck a deer and there is a little smoke coming from her hood. Caller is unsure if she is on the Hingham or Cohasset side of the line. Officer is standing by and Cohasset Fire units cancelled. The accident is in Hingham.

2:08 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

2:42 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

4:33 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:44 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:50 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:50 p.m. **Beechwood and King streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:15 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:17 p.m. **King St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:21 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:47 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:06 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop.

MONDAY, NOV. 16

4:49 a.m. **South Main St.,** assist citizen. Caller (cleaning crew) requesting escort to take out trash – caller opened back door and she heard a noise.

6:31 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

6:48 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:19 a.m. **Pond St. and Clay Spring Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:26 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop. A 35-year-old New Bedford female being summonsed on charges of: unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle; speeding in violation of special regulation.

7:32 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:08 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

10:18 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:28 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:25 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:37 p.m. **Depot Court and North Main St.,** parking complaint. Caller would like an officer to check on the parking in this area. There are a lot of cars in the area at this time and an SUV in the way of a crosswalk. Officer reports no violations at this time.

1:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:38 p.m. **Summer St.,** fire, investigation. Caller reports smoke is coming out of dishwasher.

10:19 p.m. **South Main St.,** parking complaint.

TUESDAY, NOV. 17

6:35 a.m. **King St.,** traffic enforcement.

9:53 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** notification. The Speed Board has been placed at this location.

10:12 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Winter parking

Winter parking regulations will be in effect through April 1. No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations. Violators are subject to a fine of $25.

10:19 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** DPW reports they received a call about the resident at this location blowing all his leaves into the street.

10:29 a.m. **Elm St.,** notification. Water Department personnel collecting water samples.

11:18 a.m. **Cedar St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports the dog at the above location has been barking for a while now. This is starting to happen more often. A call was placed to the residence, no one answered. A message was left for the ACO. He is aware of the situation.

2:12 p.m. **Scituate,** notification. Party was served with a no trespass order in hand. He is to stay away from the Deer Hill and Osgood schools.

2:35 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

2:53 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

3:01 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop. A 31-year-old Rockland female being summonsed on charges of: Unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle; speeding in violation of special regulation.

4:52 p.m. **Old Pasture Road,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a vehicle just pulled into her driveway and turned off the headlights. Female is not expecting anyone and would like an officer to check on the vehicle. Officer reports her daughter is arriving at the house and the resident didn't know. No problems. Units clear.

4:54 p.m. 209A service. Attempt to serve restraining order; nobody home.

5:01 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** traffic enforcement.

5:30 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

5:50 p.m. Annoying phone calls. Caller reports he has been receiving phone calls from a male party that is known to him. The calls are beginning to make him nervous.

6:01 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:18 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:34 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:11 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** traffic enforcement.

8:24 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:50 p.m. 209A service. Officer attempted to serve 209A again at this residence. Nobody home.

9:02 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party would like to turn over some ammo from a resident in town that she is caretaker for with dementia.

10:16 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18

1:25 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** open door/window. Checking the open front gate.

2:15 a.m. **Headquarters.** Assist other police department. Newark, N.J., police checking a party for extradition. No extradition on the warrant.

6:16 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

6:53 a.m. 209A service. Attempting to serve. No answer at the door.

7:10 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement.

9:22 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:32 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Lower King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:04 a.m. **North Main St. and Long Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:02 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

11:10 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

11:29 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:44 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

12:32 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

12:34 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle crash/no injury. 911 caller reports she hit a large rock in the parking lot and there is damage to her vehicle and the rock is raised out of the ground. No injury and no hazards, all units clear.

12:52 p.m. **Norfolk Road and Cushing Road,** suspicious vehicle. Officer reports a young female came up to him and reported that a dark blue Camry stopped and asked her where she was going and if she wanted a ride. The young female said no and kept walking.

2:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:42 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:59 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

5:02 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:09 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:34 p.m. 209A service. Officer reports papers served in hand to above location.

6:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

9:02 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement.

9:06 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:27 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:36 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:51 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

THURSDAY, NOV. 19

6:03 a.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:25 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:28 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

6:35 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:44 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Cedar Acres Drive,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:51 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:57 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:33 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:43 a.m. **Elm St.,** warrant services. Arrest: Jared Paul Curry, 31, 114 Elm St., Cohasset. Charges: Two warrants.

9:19 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:25 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued. A 49-year-old Scituate male being summonsed on charges of: Unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle; motor vehicle not meeting RMV safety standards.

9:55 a.m. **Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

11:12 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

11:29 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop. A 23-year-old Rockland female being summonsed on charges of: Unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle; speeding in violation of special regulation.

11:37 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

12:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:34 p.m. **South Main St.,** outside fire. 911 caller reports a fire in the trash barrel on the outside of the building.

12:44 p.m. **Depot St.,** parking enforcement.

2:43 p.m. **Ledgewood Drive,** suspicious activity. Caller would like to see an officer regarding a tire being taken off her vehicle. Officer is clear. No report needed. This was a misunderstanding.

3:04 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

5:15 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

5:19 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:46 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

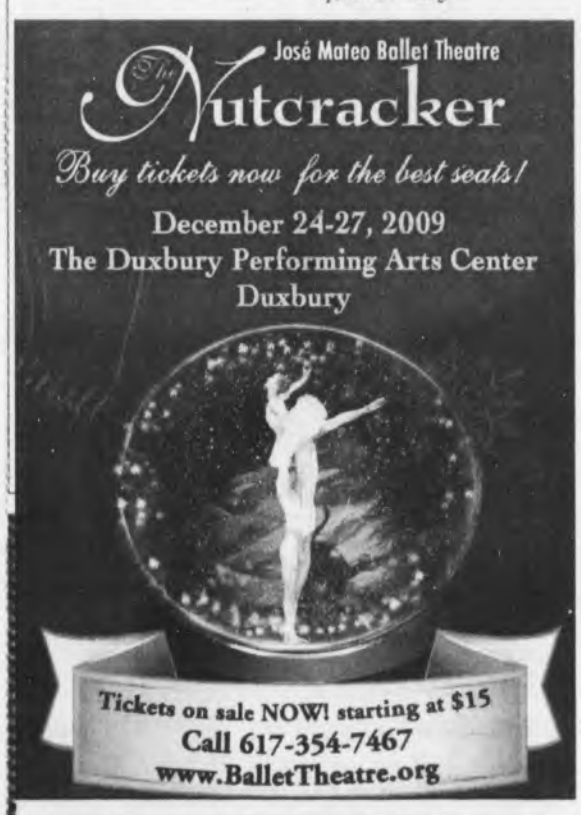
6:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:51 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:59 p.m. **Hull and Cedar streets,** traffic enforcement.

7:06 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.











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Pursuing a Public Mission at UMass Boston

By J. Keith Motley, PhD, UMass Boston Chancellor

Every November at the University of Massachusetts Boston we pause to thank and pay special attention to our students who have served in the United States armed forces with a Veterans Homecoming Dinner. We believe that it's important as a public university to highlight the contributions, recognize the sacrifices, and honor the commitment that these individuals have made to our country.

This November our annual recognition of students around Veterans Day took on a heightened significance as we engaged university administrators from all across New England in a forum about how we can all improve our services to veterans under the new GI Bill, which took effect in August. With approximately 500 student veterans at UMass Boston, our campus is often seen as a friendly environment in which these men and women can begin to restart their lives. Fifty-five disability-service providers from 37 colleges who attended our day-long forum looked to UMass Boston administrators to gain insight and knowledge about how to better meet the needs of today's veteran student population, most of whom are returning from Iraq and Afghanistan.

Especially popular was a panel of UMass Boston student veterans who spoke openly about challenges that faced them and how they were able to overcome those challenges with the help of resources that are available on campus. UMass Boston has welcomed veterans since long before the most recent wars in Iraq and Afghanistan; our Veterans Affairs Office, Veterans Upward Bound precollegiate program, and student veterans' association have been active for more than 35 years. UMass Boston is also home to the William Joiner Center for the Study of War and Social Consequences, founded in 1982.

Providing a supportive educational environment for returning veterans is just one of the many elements that UMass Boston believes are important in fulfilling its public mission. As the only public university in the Greater Boston area, we thrive on providing opportunities through higher education. In our College of Liberal Arts, College of Management, College of Nursing and Health Sciences, College of Science and Mathematics, Graduate College of Education, College of Public and Community Service, and McCormack Graduate School of Policy Studies, all students can pursue professional development, participate in groundbreaking research, and prepare to engage the world. Our Division of Corporate, Continuing, and Distance Education further extends these opportunities on our campus, at off-campus sites, and online.

As chancellor of UMass Boston, I am pleased that our university has been a ray of sunshine in an otherwise gloomy economic climate, offering an alternative to high-cost private institutions. At the same time, however, we are committed to providing our students an education equal to or better in quality than available at the best private schools as we build the student-centered urban public research university of the 21st century.

I encourage you to visit **www.umb.edu** or call 617-287-6000 for more information about UMass Boston.

Second in a series of columns about higher education and UMass Boston.

UMASS BOSTON www.umb.edu

Recreation Notes

Seventh-, eighth-grade dance is Dec. 11

Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office, or visit www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

Rec. Center dances and events

Sixth, seventh and eighth grades dances –Dec. 11, 7 to 10 p.m. at Cohasset Rec Center. Fee is $6. Register online at www.cohassetrec.com up to one hour before each dance.

Club 45 – Parties for children in grades four and five. Register online up to one hour before each party. Popcorn, pizza, and beverage will be included. Activities will include billiards, ping pong, music, Nintendo Wii, air hockey, and other fun activities. Nov. 20, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Cohasset Rec Center. Fee is $8.

GPS For Mariners – This course is a modern learning experience that focuses on GPS equipment typically owned by the recreational boater. This course is the result of an exciting synergy between textbook's publisher, the book's author, and the Auxiliary. Fee is $35. Course takes place at Cohasset Town Hall Saturday Jan. 9, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Kids Just Love Crafts – Join others for a jam filled program of ooey, gooey arts and crafts, stories and songs. Watch your 2 to 4 year-old child make a mess and have some fun as they create crafts that can be treasured for a lifetime. Space is limited to 10 children with a parent; Session 3: Jan. 7 through Feb. 11; Session 4: March 4 through April 8; Session 5: April 29 through June 3. Takes place at the Cohasset Recreation Center on Thursdays, from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Fee is $60.

Kitchen Kids

The Gingerbread Man – Get into the holiday season by creating your very own Gingerbread friends. Each child will decorate gingerbread cookies with royal icing and sweet treats galore. We will read the story "The Gingerbread Man." Care giver must attend. Ages 2-6. Fee is $15 per child. Sunday, Dec. 6 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Gingerbread House – Get into the holiday season by creating your very own mini mansion. The workshop includes festive fun, a pre assembled Gingerbread house, royal icing and sweet treats galore. Hot cocoa and cookies will be served. Sign up today. All ages. $35. Sunday, Dec. 13, from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

Cohasset Recreation will be offering ski and snowboard lessons at Blue Hills. Children from Kindergarten through sixth grade will be eligible.

Happy Dog Obedience Training – A variety of dog training classes will be held at the Cohasset Recreation Center all fall and winter. For more information call 781-857-1239. happydogtraining.com

Good Manners for Beginners class offers beginner – level instructions in all of the dog obedience commands including heel work, and offers problem solving demos on issues like mouthing and jumping and helps you become "leader of the pack." Obedience and Distractions is for dogs who understand very basic concepts such as "sit, stay, come, and down" but who have trouble being consistent. The class teaches dogs to listen with greater distractions each week, less and less leash control, with the owner further and further away. Events listed below have no requirements other than a good temperament and up to date vaccinations. Every Wednesday for five weeks, Nov. 18 through Dec. 16. 6:30 p.m. Obedience with Distractions Class; 7:30 p.m. Good Manners for Beginners Class. Fee is $120.

Vacation Xtreme and December Stay-cation – Just because the kids have the time off from school doesn't mean you've got the time off work, so Cohasset Recreation is picking up the slack with vacation week programs for children of all ages.

Vacation Xtreme – For children in grades six, seven and eight, expanding upon the popular Summer Xtreme program, the Xtreme Team will be offering vacation week trips to all new destinations. More information to come. Call or check the Web site for details.

Dates: Dec. 28 through 31 - Vacation Xtreme. Call for details.

December Stay-cation: For children ages 6 through 10. A variety of arts, crafts, stories, and games will be enjoyed. Facilitated by recreation staff. It's the best way to spend your December vacation, right here in Cohasset. Dec. 28 through 31, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fee: $80.

Play-Well TEKnologies LEGO Engineering – Pre-Engineering Ages: 5 to 7. Create, play, and learn. Build a town, city, or star base with houses, buildings, pyramids, bridges, tunnels, towers, and more. Build motorized cars, trains, buses, and trucks; race them; crash them; repair them. Explore the many possibilities of LEGO building systems while learning useful construction techniques. Four-day program. Monday through Thursday.

Engineering FUNdamentals – Ages: 8 to 12. Design and build motorized machines, catapults, pyramids, demolition derby cars, truss and suspension bridges, buildings, and other constructions. Explore concepts in physics, mechanical engineering, structural engineering, and architecture while playing with your favorite creations. This is a hands-on and minds-on class suitable for LEGO building system novices to "maniacs." Returning students will work on new projects and challenges. Four day program. Monday-Thursday at Cohasset Recreation Center. Session I: Dec. 28 through Dec. 31. Pre-Engineering: 9 a.m. to noon and FUNdamentals: 1 to 4 p.m. Fee: $144 per four day Monday-Thursday program.

Ski & Snowboard Lessons – Cohasset Recreation will be offering ski and snowboard lessons at Blue Hills. Children from Kindergarten through sixth grade will be eligible. Buses will leave from Cohasset Town Hall at 3:15 p.m. on Thursday afternoons. Five 90-minute lessons will begin at 4:15 p.m., Busses will depart from Blue Hills at 6 p.m. and arrive in Cohasset by 7 p.m. Children can choose to bring or rent equipment. Helmets are not a requirement however they are strongly suggested and can be rented for a small additional fee. Pick-up Location is at Cohasset Town Hall. Thursdays, Jan. 7 through Feb. 4. Five-week program. Times: 3:15 to 7 p.m. Fee: Without rental: $220; With rental: $295.

Ed2Go – Online Continuing Education through www.cohassetrec.com. Cohasset Recreation recognizes the fact that not everyone's schedule allows for the attendance of classes in person. Based on this fact, we're proud to offer online classes in partnership with Ed2Go. Through our partnership with Ed2Go, students can register for and complete their choice of more than 300 online courses. Categories of classes include: Personal Finance, Communications, Writing, Leadership, Assertiveness, Web development, Photography, Graphic design, Languages and many more. Classes start once a month and lessons are released twice a week. Most classes are completed within six weeks. An online instructor is available for questions, concerns, and technical assistance. You can select your class and complete it at the time and place that is most convenient for your schedule. If you feel more comfortable studying at home you have the availability to do so. Enroll now. With such a high volume of classes, we know you can find the right course you need. Ready to start training now? Your education awaits at www.cohassetrec.com.

New York, New York – Spend a day shopping and touring New York City. Open to ages 18 and older. Children younger than 18 must be accompanied by an adult. Invite friends and enjoy a day you plan in the Big Apple. Deluxe motor coach leaves Town Hall at 6 a.m. sharp and arrives in NYC about 10:30 a.m. Midtown drop off near Rockefeller Center and pick up in the same area at 7 p.m. sharp. Limited enrollment. Pick-up location at Cohasset Town Hall parking lot. Transportation by Coach Bus. Dates: Saturday, Dec. 5. Fee is $49.

CDC holds auditions for 'Footloose!' Dec. 13 & 14

Cohasset Dramatic Club announces auditions for 'Footloose!,' one of the most explosive movie musicals ever to grace the live stage, on Sunday, Dec. 13, at 6 p.m. and Monday, Dec. 14, at 7 p.m. with callbacks on Tuesday, Dec. 15, at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave. Performance dates at March 12 to 28, 2010. Rehearsals start Jan. 5. Director Lisa Pratt is seeking a diverse cast of pre-teens/teens, ages 12 and up, and adults to fill the 25 – 30 character roles in this exciting Broadway musical. There are a limited number of pre-teen roles. Audition requirements: - Vocal audition consisting of 16 to 24 bars of a prepared song in the genre of the show. Bring your own sheet music, an accompanist will be provided. You may sing something from the show. If so, the score will be available at auditions. Do not plan to sing a capella. There will be a dance audition, particularly for youth. Dress appropriately. To sign up for auditions, contact Lisa Pratt at lisa.pratt@comcast.net. For more information and character descriptions, go to www.cohassetdramaticclub.org

BLACK FRIDAY SALE STRETCHED A WEEK FROM NOV. 22-29



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Business Notes

Indek receives American Veterinary Chiropractic Association certification

Dr. Bruce Indek, owner/principal of Indek Chiropractic has successfully completed the Animal Chiropractic Certification Commission of the American Veterinary Chiropractic Association certification examinations and is now certified in Animal Chiropractic by the AVCA.

"Chiropractic is a drug-free approach to pet health care that when provided in conjunction with veterinary care can result in many benefits in acute and preventive treatment."
Dr. Bruce Indek



COURTESY PHOTO

In order to achieve ACCC/AVCA certification in animal chiropractic, Dr. Indek, pictured here, passed both the ACCC Comprehensive Written and Clinical Competency Examinations.

In order to achieve ACCC/AVCA certification in animal chiropractic, Dr. Indek passed both the ACCC Comprehensive Written and Clinical Competency Examinations, taken in Bluejacket, Okla., on Aug. 9; in addition he completed a 40-hour internship.

"It gives me great pleasure to announce my AVCA certification," said Dr. Indek. "Chiropractic is a drug-free approach to pet health care that when provided in conjunction with veterinary care can result in many benefits in acute and preventive treatment."

Indek Chiropractic is owned and operated by Indek, a Cohasset resident, who earned his undergraduate degree from Syracuse University, and his degree from the National College of Chiropractic; his certification in animal treatment is from Options for Animals, National Chiropractic College. Indek Chiropractic has operated from its location at 71 Parkingway, Quincy, for 26 years.

For additional information, call 617-472-0661 or visit www.indekchiropractic.com.

Paul DeRensis named super lawyer

All New England Super Lawyers were listed in November's issue of Boston Magazine.

Cohasset Town Counsel Paul DeRensis was named in November 2009 as one of 2009's New England Super Lawyers along with two other members of his firm, Deutsch Williams Brooks DeRensis & Holland, P.C. The list of 2009 Super Lawyers is assembled by Law & Politics in conjunction with Boston Magazine based on surveys of more than 31,000 lawyers across the region aimed at selecting as Super Lawyers the top 5 percent of New England attorneys in more than 60 practice areas and reflects both peer recognition and professional achievement verified through careful selection process to determine New England's best. Mr. DeRensis' practice is concentrated in the area of municipal law, and he was one of only sixteen lawyers recognized as a Super Lawyer in the government/cities/municipalities law area throughout the six New England states. This is the fifth time that Mr. DeRensis has been recognized as a municipal "super lawyer".

Mr. DeRensis is a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School, and is admitted to practice in New York and Massachusetts and in various federal courts including the United States Supreme Court. He serves as Town Counsel to a number of Massachusetts's municipalities. Mr. DeRensis has served as Cohasset's Town Counsel for 13 years.

All New England Super Lawyers were listed in November's issue of Boston Magazine. If you have any questions, please contact Karen Egan, Director of Human Resources at Deutsch Williams Brooks DeRensis & Holland, P.C. 617-951-2300.



COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset Town Counsel Paul DeRensis.

HolidayFit Emergency Kit provides assistance through holiday season

Fitness Together in Cohasset is giving out free HolidayFit Emergency Kits to help people manage their weight and enjoy the holiday season without guilt from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 9. The kit includes tips on how to make healthy holiday food choices, examples of simple at-home workouts, and creative power recipes to enhance any exercise program.

"Many people complain that the extra sugar and fat from holiday treats, drinks, and meals makes them feel bloated and exhausted", says Michael Cardoza, Fitness Together's VP Operations. "It's not uncommon for someone to gain one pound a week between Thanksgiving and New Years. The problem is, what we gain over the holidays tends to stay on long after the New Year. By offering healthy recipes and exercise tips, we can help people manage their weight and enjoy the holiday season without feeling guilty."

Lifestyle Fitness Corporation owns and operates four franchises of Fitness Together with studios in Norwell, Cohasset, Dedham and Westborough. Fitness Together provides one-on-one, private, individualized personal training programs that include nutritional and exercise coaching. The unique fitness program incorporates cardiovascular training, strength training, Pilates and yoga style movements to achieve remarkable results. The focus is on a holistic approach to health without the crowds or competition of a gym environment. Their experience in creating individual programs and consistent health assessments make Fitness Together the perfect choice for people with health concerns. They assist clients of all ages and individual needs. The Fitness Together Mission is to help people feel better and learn to lead a healthy lifestyle through individual support and training.

For more information visit: www.ftnorwell.com, www.FT-southshore.com, www.ftdedham.com, or www.ftwestborough.com, or contact Steve Lichtman at 781-572-1002.

The Cohasset studio is located at 790 CJ Cushing Highway 781-383-8004.

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Legal Notices

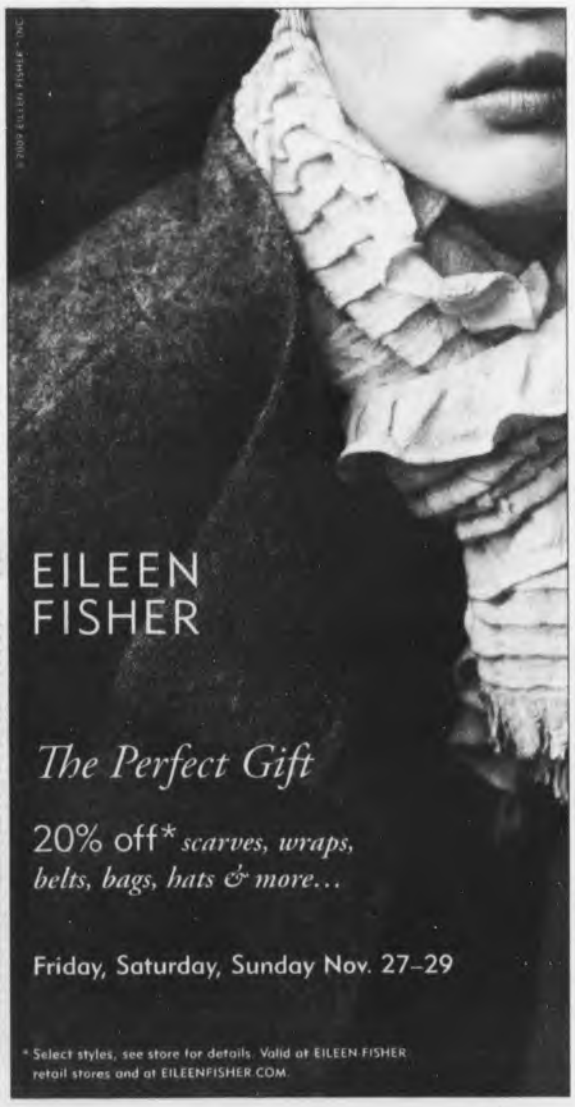
SEL/LOCAL VINES AND GOURMET, LLC
LEGAL NOTICE
Board of Selectmen
Public Hearing Notice

The Cohasset Board of Selectmen, acting as liquor license authority, will hold a public hearing on Monday, December 14, 2009 at 7:10 PM in the Selectmen's Office, Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, to consider the application of Local Vines and Gourmet, LLC. d/b/a Local Vines and Gourmet, 132 Chief Justice Cushing Highway for a new Wine & Malt, Package Store license. The proposed manager is Deborah Hardey. The licensed premises will be located at Old Colony Square, a new building being built at 132 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The space is 1,300 square feet accessed via one front door. The public is invited to offer public input on this proposal in writing in advance of the public hearing or in person at the hearing.

Board of Selectmen

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For official rules and to register, visit the contest page at www.wickedlocalparents.com
Rules: No purchase necessary. One Entry will be chosen at random from all eligible entries for the prize listed above. Entries must be received by Wednesday, December 30, 2009. Winner will be notified by phone. Prizes may not be exchanged or redeemed for cash. One entry per person. GHMNE reserves the right to suspend or cancel this contest, or to change the contest schedules or deadlines without prior notification. Entries become the property of P&K magazine and may be published in a future issue. The winner, by accepting a prize, agrees to allow their names, town and photos to be used for any lawful purpose, including promotional materials. Some restrictions may apply. For contest details visit www.WickedLocalParents.com.

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS
FOR RELEASE WEEK
OF DEC. 7, 2009

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) That change in holiday travel plans might be more vexing than you'd expected. But try to take it in stride. Also, it couldn't hurt to use that Aries charm to coax out some helpful cooperation.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your Bovine determination helps you deal with an unforeseen complication. And, as usual, you prove that when it comes to a challenge, you have what it takes to take it on.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Although a romantic theme dominates much of the week, all those warm and fuzzy feelings don't interfere with the more pragmatic matters you need to take care of.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Best not to ignore those doubts about an upcoming decision. Instead, recheck the facts you were given to make sure nothing important was left out. A weekend surprise awaits you.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) No time for a catnap — yet. You might still have to straighten out one or two factors so that you can finally assure yourself of the truth about a troubling workplace situation. Stay with it.

VIRGO (August 23 September 22) News from an old friend could lead to an unexpected (but nonetheless welcome) reunion with someone who had once been very special in your life. Be open to the possibilities.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) It might be time for a family council. The sooner those problems are resolved, the sooner you can move ahead with your holiday preparations. Don't let the opportunity pass you by.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Take some time out to give more attention to a personal relationship that seems to be suffering from a sense of emotional neglect. Provide that much-needed reassurance.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Cheer up. That unusual circumstance that might faze most people can be handled pretty well by the savvy Sagittarian. Look at it as an opportunity rather than an obstacle.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Someone you believe has hurt you in the past might now need your help. Reaching out could be difficult. But the generous Goat will be able to do the right thing, as always.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Prioritizing is an important part of your preholiday scheduling. Try to give time both to your workday responsibilities and those personal matters you might have neglected.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) With the vestiges of your anger about that painful incident fading, you can now focus all your energy on the more positive aspects of your life, including that personal situation.

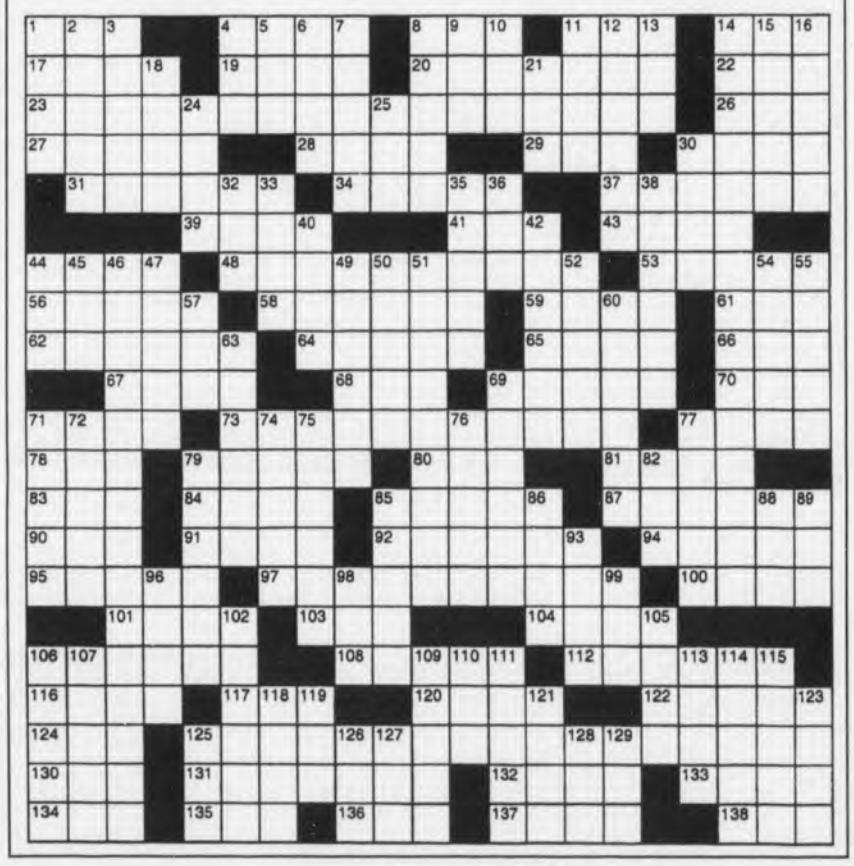
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BORN THIS WEEK:
You have a way of bringing your own strong sense of reassurance to others and encouraging them to hope.

Crossword - Moving Pictures

ACROSS
1 Korean car
4 Colt
8 No. cruncher
11 Pecs' partners
14 Monk's title
17 TV's "— Living"
19 Therefore
20 What's left
22 Actor Ayres
23 Meryl Streep film
26 Indeed
27 Driving hazard
28 Lamented
29 UN figure
30 Exploit
31 Holy —
34 Peel's partner
37 Danish port
39 "— Lisa"
41 See 118 Down
43 Safecracker
44 Kedrova of "Torn Curtain"
48 Jane Fonda film
53 Zenith's opposite
56 What i.e. stands for
58 Napa business
59 Actor McGregor
61 Smeltery stuff
62 Seat cover?
64 Construction material
65 Stubbs or Strauss
66 Certain cyst
67 Reject
68 Humorist George
69 Marner or Lapham
70 Vane letters
71 Acquire
73 Joe Don Baker film
77 Prepare prunes
78 Stocking mishap
79 Contradict
80 Anaconda, for one
81 Conductor Klemperer
83 — foo yung
84 Cain's nephew
85 Diva Nellie
87 Like some escapes
90 Sushi candidate
91 Be bombastic
92 Threat words
94 Augusta's state
95 Texas talk
97 Bing Crosby film
100 "Norwegian —" ('65 song)
101 Jib, e.g.
103 "Unforgettable" name
104 Bogosian or Stoltz
106 Geological feature
108 Sherpa site
112 Meager
116 Explorer Tasman
117 "Platoon" extras
120 Neighbor of Can.
122 Falsetto Frankie
124 "— deal!"
125 Sean Penn film
130 Mrs. Morgenstern
131 Repeat
132 Banish bacteria
133 "The Rape of the Lock" poet
134 — Peres, MO
135 Deity
136 Pea holder
137 Enjoy Elvis
138 Dispenser contents

DOWN
1 Baby butters
2 Writer Calvino
3 Ed of "JFK"
4 Marsh
5 Part of NATO
6 Gelatin substitute
7 Yoga position
8 Uncouth
9 Tighten the tent
10 Gray matter?
11 Singing Ant
12 Diner employee
13 Where the gulls are
14 Fred Astaire film
15 Staggers
16 Vigilant
18 Served well
21 — nutshell
24 Article
25 Permit
30 Word form for "great"
32 Mythical bird
33 Chilly powder?
35 Alcohol base
36 "— volente"
38 He's a menace
40 Author Martin
42 Aviatrix Earhart
44 Cover
45 Palindromic dictator
46 Nicolas Cage film
47 Colorado resort
49 Entry point
50 "— say more?"
51 Baseball's "Hammerin' Hank"
52 Tom of "State Fair"
54 Worth or Dunne
55 Extend a subscription
57 — offensive
60 Arthurian island
63 Mrs. Ivanhoe
69 In a reliable manner
71 Midas' sin
72 Boring thing
74 "— Comes Mary" ('66 song)
75 Heavyweight Sonny
76 Yiddish automaton
77 "— Dogs" ('71 film)
79 "Cabaret" setting
82 Scottish cap
85 — Carlo
86 "— forgive those . . ."
88 Yoko —
89 Tie the knot
93 Head set?
96 Keen
98 Bannen or Ballantine
99 Puppy bark
102 Smoothly, to Schubert
105 Spelunker's spot
106 Beyond zealous
107 Stomach
109 Manhandled
110 Campbell of UB40
111 Gate feature
113 Interstate exit
114 Cutter kin
115 Rush to the judge
118 With 41 Across, summer quencher
119 Officer's appellation
121 Andrew of "Melrose Place"
123 Don Juan's mom
125 Fix a fight
126 Velvet feature
127 Former Pontiac model
128 — -la-la
129 "Tell — About It" ('83 song)



Sudoku

1	3				9	7		
5			7				9	1
		6	2	5				3
		5		6	4	9		
	2	9	1				6	
7					2		1	8
		7	8	1		4		
2	9			4		1		
	8				7		3	5

Level:Moderate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Light

U J F C Y V R O L H E B X U R
O L I E B Y V S Q N D K H E B
Y W C O L O N E L E B U T R O
L J G E B Y W O D V E R T U R
P N K I G D B A I I E Z H Y X
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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Beam
Beer
Bulb
Colonel

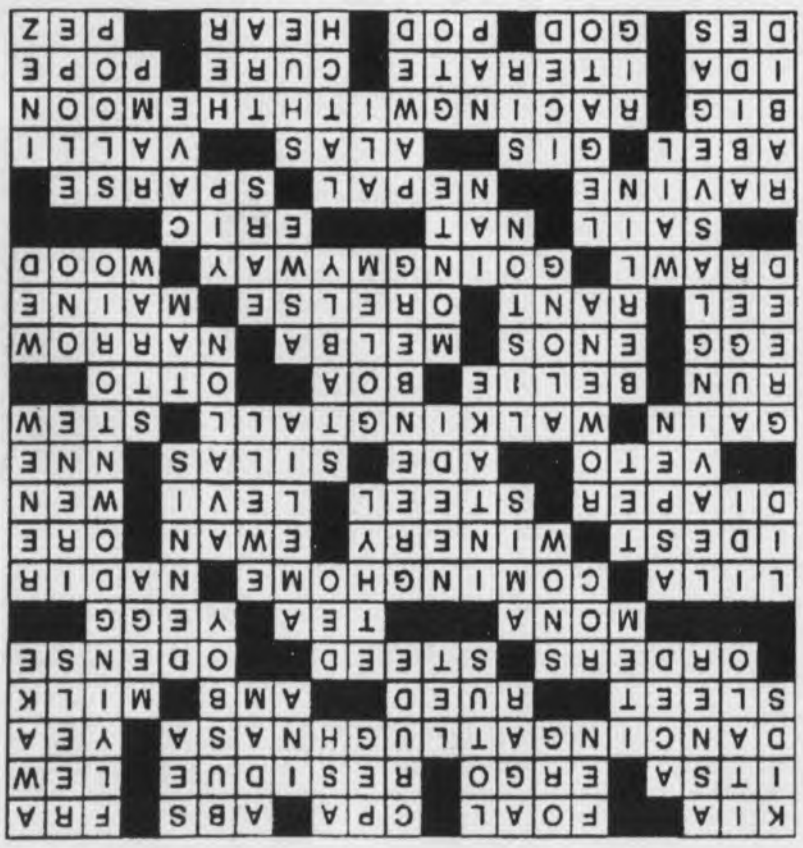
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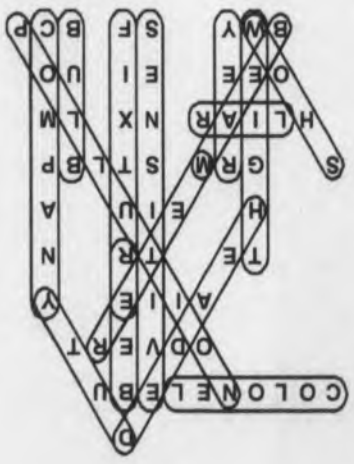
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Crossword Solution - Moving Pictures



Magic Solution - Light



Sudoku Solution

5	3	6	7	2	9	1	8	4
7	8	1	5	4	6	3	9	2
9	2	4	3	1	8	7	5	6
8	1	3	2	9	5	4	6	7
4	6	5	8	7	1	9	2	3
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3	4	8	1	5	2	6	7	9
1	5	2	6	3	7	8	4	9
6	9	7	9	8	4	2	3	1

Worship Guide

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

Nov. 29

9:45 a.m. – Childcare for our youngest begins at 9:45 AM in the Parish House. All other children and youth are invited to join their parents and caregivers in the Meeting House for multi-generational worship.

10 a.m. – Worship in the Meeting House – "Joys and Thanksgiving"

This multi-generational service of worship will be led by Jim FitzGerald, our Director of Religious Education, and Susan Hobson, member of our Music and Worship Committee. Bring your children, your friends, and your neighbors! Come, give thanks for the blessings that you receive, the blessings that you are, and the blessings we can be.

Saturday, Dec. 5, is the Annual Village Fair. First Parish UU will continue to participate through our ReUUsable Sale in our Parish House, from 10 AM to 3 PM. Bring your holiday gift lists, and come, shop ecologically and economically!

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together!

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, located at 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's Church!

A special Community Thanksgiving Service will take place at 8 p.m., on Sunday, Nov. 22, at St. Stephen's.

St. Stephen's fall services include a Contemplative Eucharist Rite II (without music) at 8 a.m., and a Holy Eucharist Rite II (with choir and music) at 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist with Prayers for Healing, Wednesdays, at 9:30 a.m. followed by a Bible Study at 10:30 a.m. in the Bartow Room.

Youth choir practice takes place on Mondays, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., and the adult choir practice is 7 to 9 p.m., on Thursdays.

A class on "The Spirituality of Aging" continues on Tuesday afternoons at 4 in the Bartow Room.

AA meetings take place regularly at St. Stephen's. On Sundays, 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study in the Watermelon Room; Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m., Women's 12 & 12 meets in the Watermelon Room; and 8 p.m. Closed Discussion is offered in the Watermelon Room.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., Hingham. 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Friday evening Services begin at 7:30 pm and Saturday morning Services begin at 10:30. am.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1pm Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tues 6-9 pm, Thursdays 9 am -2 pm and Saturdays 9 am to 1 pm.

A website for more information is www.mormon.org

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St., Hingham. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874). Please join us for a special Thanksgiving Day service on Thursday, Nov. 26 at 10:30 a.m. We warmly welcome you to come and hear the Thanksgiving Bible lesson as well as testimonies about healing and gratitude.

Our regular services are: On Sundays, at 10:30 a.m., a church service and Sunday School. On Wednesdays, we hold an evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. The meeting includes readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health, as well as time for individuals to share testimonies. You can also visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street to read, borrow, or purchase the Bible and Christian Science literature. Please call 781-749-1172 for hours.

Jehovah's Witnesses: 90 Ward St., Hingham, 749-5777. Sunday services: 9:30 a.m.: Watchtower study, Sunday, 10:20 a.m.: congregation book study, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.: ministry school, Thursday, 7:25 p.m., with service meeting at 8:15 p.m.; free Bible courses are offered weekly.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

Worship Notes

Book donations

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., is currently accepting donations of slightly worn hardcover and paperback books, books on tape, DVDs and CDs for its annual book sale, part of the ecumenical Village Fair that will take place this year on Saturday, Dec. 5, on Cohasset Common.

Donations can be brought to the church in bags or boxes and placed inside the parish hall door marked "Church Offices." Use the "Reserved Parking" spot to unload books during church office hours: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call D'Anne Avotins at 781-923-1104.

Books are sorted at St. Stephen's Church in Walton Rodgers Hall from 9 to 11 a.m., every Tuesday. Donations will be accepted through Nov. 30. Old textbooks, romance novels, damaged, musty or moldy books or books with notes and/or highlighting will not be accepted.

Money raised from the Book Sale will be used to send underprivileged children and their families to the Barbara C. Harris Camp in Greenfield, N.H. Donations will help change lives and strengthen the community. For more information about this facility, visit the website at bchcenter.org.

Rehearsals for Christmas Festival singers

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset will soon start rehearsals in preparation for the special Christmas Festival service at 10 a.m., on Sunday, Dec. 20. Rehearsals will primarily be 8 to 9:30 p.m., on Thursdays.

People who want to sing, meet new people and have a musical experience like no other should call John Campbell, festival music coordinator, at 781-38300021 or email jcamp3343@aol.com.

Temple celebrates 50 years

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is planning many special events throughout this year to commemorate its 50th anniversary and Hingham's 375th anniversary. Different groups who have played important roles in both the Town of Hingham and Congregation Sha'aray Shalom will be honored.

Here is a partial listing of specific date and times:

Friday, Nov. 27 – Shabbat Evening Service-blessing for grandparents at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 28 – Shabbat Morning Service at 10:30 a.m. "College and Career" focus.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call 781-433-6905

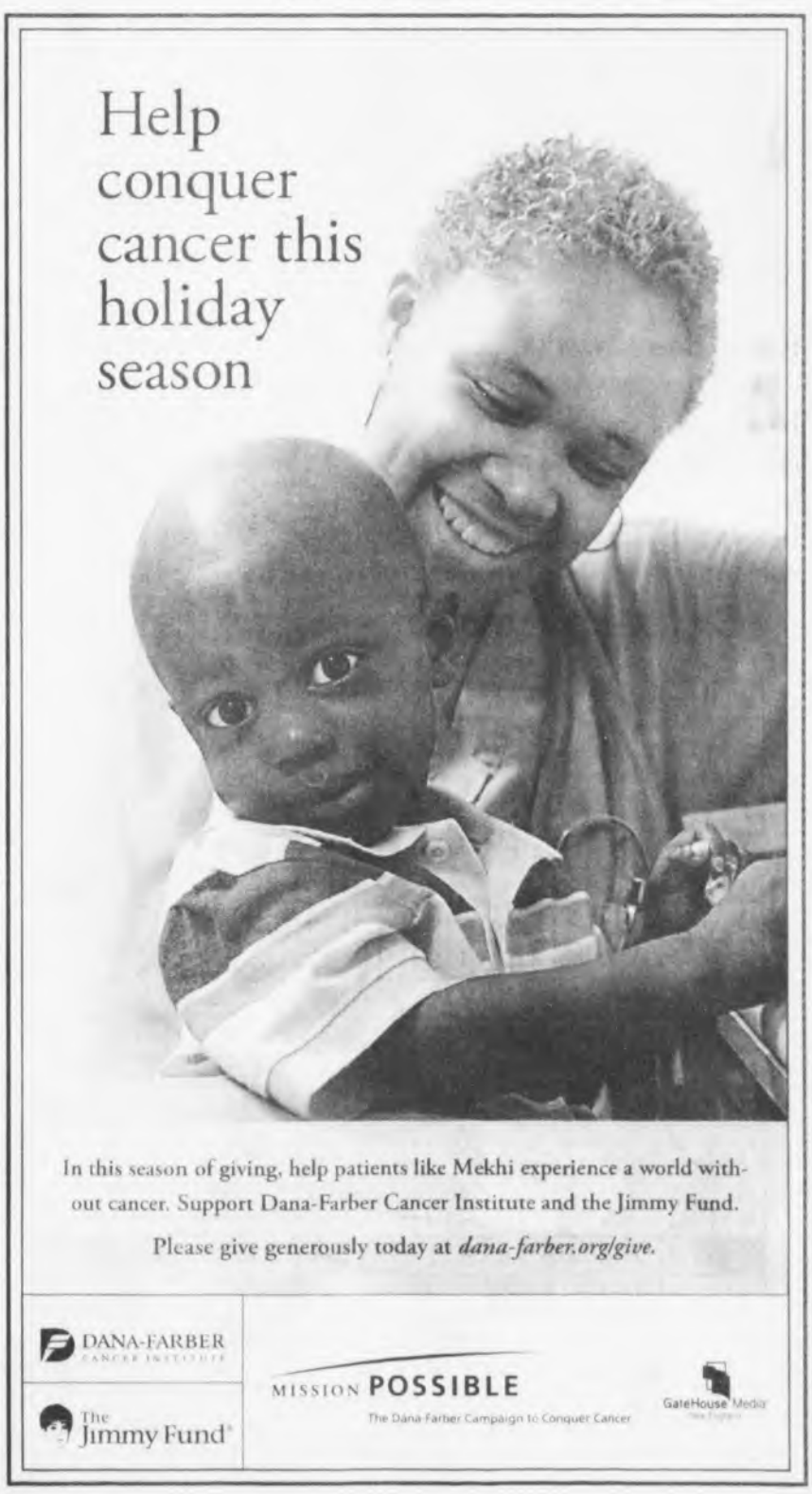
or

Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):
Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS





TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

NOV. 26 - DEC. 4, 2009

Auditions

BAY PLAYERS will hold auditions for the "Sisters Rosensweig" by Tony Award winner playwright - Wendy Wasserstein. This is a comedic story about 3 sisters and their interactions as adults - struggling with love, motherhood and Jewish heritage. Roles for three men and three women of mature years plus teenager girl and boy parts. Auditions will be at the Zone at 822 Webster St., Marshfield, across from Foster Lumber, on Sunday, Dec. 13, 1 to 3 pm and Monday, Dec. 14, 7:30 to 9 pm. Show to be performed at Zone in Mid-February 2010. Information: for more info, www.bayplayers.org, or 339-793-1027.

CURTAIN CALL THEATRE will hold auditions Dec. 1 and 2, at 7 p.m. for "Moon Over Buffalo," a comedy by Ken Ludwig. Roles for four men and four women –ages 20s to 70s. Auditions consist of reading from script. Full details at www.curtaincallbraintree.org No appointments – come either night to 182 Commercial St., Braintree. Production dates: Two weekends, Feb. 26 – March 6, 2010. Information: call 781-356-5113; e-mail: auditions@curtaincallbraintree.org.

Send your calendar events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 or by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than a 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Visit www.wickedlocal.com/find your town and click on fun, calendar or entertainment calendar tabs for Town Commons: What's happening on the South Shore.

Thursday, Nov. 26

A Giving Thanks Celebration – Free Thanksgiving dinner for seniors and those in need of a meal, Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 26, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Doors open at 10:30 a.m. at Lombardo's Function Facility, 6 Billings St., Randolph. To volunteer to help with this worthwhile event, call Maribella at Lombardo's at 781-986-5000. www.lombardos.com.

Visit the Federation Old Plimoth Indian Tribes' "The First People Pavilion 2009," the 13th year of the Native program, Nov. 25-27. This Plymouth waterfront historical exhibit, is free, and includes history, arts and crafts of the Plimoth Indians. The exhibit will be in the Pilgrim Memorial State Park on the waterfront and is open from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. There will also be bus tour trips, offering walking tours of Plymouth historic sties and Old Plimoth history. Call Winifred Avery at 508-747-2149 for information.

Thanksgiving 80s Dance Party for singles and couples of all ages, complimentary hors d'oeurves, with **Crazy DJ Skip** every Thursday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at **Red Parrot,** 256 Nantasket Ave, Hull. No Cover. 781-925-1115 or crazydjskip@comcast.net

Friday, Nov. 27

Sergio Roffo Solo Holiday Show of recent works will open in Boston at the Quidley & Co. Gallery, 118 Newbury St., Boston Friday, Nov. 27 to Dec. 24. Reception with the artist, Dec. 10, from 6 to 8 p.m. Sergio Roffo, of Scituate has won countless awards for his oil landscapes and has been included in several museum shows across the country. Visit Mr. Roffo's website to find out more about his work. http://www.sergioroffo.com and http://www.quidleyandco.com/

The 15th Annual Jingle Bell Walk Friday, Nov. 27. Festivities begin at 2 p.m. at Cohasset Harbor where Santa, Mrs. Claus, elves and friends will arrive via a fishing boat, then board a horse-drawn wagon for a parade thru downtown Cohasset. Everyone is welcome at the South Shore Community Center, 3 North Main St., Cohasset for cookies, cocoa, a sing-a-long as well as face-painting, Santa Pictures and hayrides around the Common. There will be a tree-lighting on the common at dusk. www.southshorecommunitycenter.com or call 781-383-0088.

Single Executives Club and Young Professionals Club Harvest Ball, Nov. 27, at Holiday Inn Grand Ballroom, 929 Hingham St., Rockland. Dancing with music by the **Ronnie Lewis Expedition** from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, free door prizes, raffles and Match Game prizes. Hundreds of singles and couples, 35-60 years old. Cost is $15 all night. Proper business dress required, sports jacket, or tie, for men highly recommended; business or party finery for women. Wear a tuxedo for free admission. 781-446-0234. www.se-4u.com.

Edaville USA's famous Christmas Festival of Lights, South Carver Nov. 27, from 4 to 9 p.m. Tickets are $18 for ages 2 and up and are available at www.edaville.com. Call 508-866-8190 or visit www.edaville.com for more information. This New England tradition features millions of lights and displays in a spectacular holiday celebration. Visitors can meet Santa, listen to carols and ride the train past an explosion of holiday lights and decorations. In addition, Friday nights in December there will be firework shows. Stay for all the rides, and attractions that make Edaville USA a New England tradition. Schedule subject to change without notice.

New England championship wrestling Nov. 27, starts at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets start at $10. Sponsored by the Plymouth Knights of Columbus 1190. Call 508-747-1622 or visit www.memorialhall.com for details.

New England Singles Dance Nov. 27, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Sons of Italy, 161 King Hill Road, Braintree. For all ages over 40. Casual dress. DJ. Admission $10. singlesdances-newengland.com 617-325-4900.

Bridgestreet Grill, Pub & Pizza, 117 Bridge St., Weymouth. **Jimmy Peters** with his **one man acoustical Jam from** 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover. Bridestreetgrill.com or 781-335-6699.

Wendy Schuka and Mark Raples will be performing live acoustic at 9:30 p.m. Nov. 27, at Ocean Kai, 300 Lincoln St./Route3A Hingham. 781-749-6300.



Michael Warner of Quincy as Scrooge and J. Vaillantcourt of Braintree as Tiny Tim.

"A Christmas Carol" opens at Company Theatre Friday, Nov. 27 and continues through Sunday, Dec. 20. Tickets priced at $29-$31 are available at the box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com.

BEST BET

Brega's paintings 'Coming Home'

By Jennifer H. McInerney
CORRESPONDENT



A raffle for David Brega's new masterpiece, "Coming Home," will take place next fall with all proceeds supporting the North River Arts Society's capital campaign to revitalize the G.A.R. Hall and adjacent firehouse.

It's not unusual to feel a bit bamboozled or hoodwinked upon first glimpsing one of David Brega's oil paintings. The wrinkled antiques magazine cover curls at the edges, ready to be lifted; the striped feather tucked behind a tattered No Trespassing sign appears ripe for the plucking; the masking tape affixing George Washington's portrait to a worn, scratched plank seems like it could be easily peeled away. But, wait…these are paintings.

Of course, there's no malice or treachery on Brega's part; he's simply respecting the time-honored tradition of trompe l'oeil, or fooling the eye, with details, layers, and depth so vivid and lifelike that the viewer pauses to take a second look—to make sure the objects on his canvases are not actually real, three-dimensional. And he's been doing it for nearly three decades as a prolific member of the North River Arts Society, headquartered at the G.A.R. Hall in Marshfield Hills.

"There was a time when I couldn't drive by an antique shop and not pull in," Brega admits. "That's where the ideas start: I see an object that appeals to me and I can envision it as part of a painting. I bring that item home, put it on the shelf, and live with it for a while. All of a sudden, something clicks. Sometimes it takes 10 minutes; sometimes I have to live with it for a long time."

For 25 years, the upstairs studio at the G.A.R. Hall has been Brega's artistic home away from home, and he considers the many talented and generous members of the North River Arts Society to be his extended family. Ensconced on the second floor overlooking Old Main Street, he has created nearly 300 paintings. Amazingly, he's kept track of almost every single piece that's left the nest. But soon, many of them will be coming home for a special exhibit, aptly named "Coming Home."

Opening on Saturday, Dec. 5 at the G.A.R. Hall, "Coming Home" is Brega's first solo retrospective. In 2000, he and his twin brother, Doug, had a double billing at the Springfield Museum of Fine Arts with a 75-piece show titled "Oil & Water."

The upcoming exhibit will feature more than 25 of Brega's finest works, spanning most of his career. Among the apparitions from the past will be a new masterpiece, also called "Coming Home," which will be unveiled during the opening gala reception. It's painted in the style of Maxfield Parrish, a 19th-century illustrator known for his stark and luminous representations. Raffle tickets for this piece will be available until next fall; all proceeds will support the North River Arts Society's capital campaign to revitalize the G.A.R. Hall and adjacent firehouse.

"The G.A.R. Hall is featured prominently in the painting, which is what makes it so meaningful," Brega points out. "The raffle is going to support the effort to revitalize the very place in which the painting was created."

To add some seasonal spice to the gala festivities, Brega is designing a life-sized holiday-inspired diorama, up on the G.A.R. Hall's stage, where the new "Coming Home" masterpiece will preside.

As curator, the artist personally selected each painting in the retrospective and is orchestrating the entire installation, down to every last light fixture and screw. He's eagerly awaiting the return of his creative progeny, many of which he hasn't seen for decades.

"They're the most significant works I've ever done, some of the real honeys," Brega explains.

One is called "At the Fair," which he painted in 1983. "At the time, I was living on Whitford Circle, and I drove by the Marshfield Fair every day on my way to the studio. I noticed this ticket booth, and how the shadows played across it as the afternoon wore on. It just really appealed to me. So I brought some of my props down to the Fair, and this Redbook cover from 1929 just seemed to fit. I think it was the repetition of the gothic shape of her hat—not to mention that she's beautiful and vintage."

The largest of Brega's paintings that will be coming home for the exhibit is "Homage," a 74-inch by 48-inch tour de force that took him more than two years to complete. It encompasses nine smaller landscape paintings as well as seven portraits of the Hudson River School artists to whom he's paying tribute. It's one of four paintings being loaned out by the MASCO and Manoogian Collection in Taylor, Mich.

"I haven't seen that one since 2003, when the Duxbury Art Complex borrowed it," he recalls. "When I saw it, the first thing I thought was, 'What was I thinking? I can't believe I even attempted this.' It's something I would never attempt now. Not just the size, but the detail. There's a frame within the picture and it's just ridiculous."

The farthest afield is "Suspended Animation," a smaller canvas that will travel all the way from Venice, Calif., to join its oil-on-masonite brethren. The closest will come from right in the historic Marshfield Hills neighborhood, where the North River Arts Society holds its annual Festival of the Arts each Memorial Day weekend.

One of the closest to Brega's heart is "Grade 4," a playful rendering of an old-fashioned school chalkboard with the words PLEASE DO NOT TOUCH! written across it in blue chalk and the unmistakable trail of a fingertip smudged through it.

"It's got my fourth-grade report card and my class picture in it, and some other personal touches. That one's near and dear."

Not surprisingly, there's a story lurking just below the surface of every one of Brega's tableaus. A few days after the opening, on Dec. 10, at 7 p.m., Brega will give a special gallery talk, during which he'll reveal some of the untold stories, share his sources of inspiration, and expound on his own creative process. For example: in "The Arithmetic Test," one of his earlier pieces, whose math quiz is showcased and why was Brega so fascinated by it?

In addition to the gallery talk, several other special events are planned. On Dec.12, from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., the North River Arts Society will host a holiday open house, during which it will take final bids for VIP tickets to the New York City premiere of the new comedy, "Date Night," starring Steve Carell and Tina Fey. On Dec. 17 at 7 p.m., local luminary Ray Amorosi will read and sign copies of his new book of poetry, "In Praise." For information about additional events, to be announced, visit www.northriverarts.org.

"Coming Home: A Retrospective" will be open throughout the month of December; check the Web site for hours of operation.

Six Foot Sunday will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

JJ Mulligan's, 941 Washington St, Braintree, Nov. 27, **Jason Smith** 781-849-7007.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Nov. 27, **Sweet Melissa featuring Chris Stovall Brown** 781-335-9796.

A Christmas Carol opens at Company Theatre Friday, Nov. 27 and continues through Sunday, Dec. 20. Tickets priced at $29-$31 are available at the box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Saturday, Nov. 28

The Hull Artists Studio Connection is sponsoring the **Winter Carnival** Nov. 28 and 29, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the MJM Bathhouse, 216 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. Affordable art created by artists in various South Shore towns. This event and parking is free, handicapped accessible and children are welcome. Visit www.hullartists.com and/or contact Cindy Ryder 781-925-2861 for further information.

Couples Night - Join Adrian Chisholm & Friends, who will provide guitar and vocals, at Bridgestreet Grill, Pub & Pizza, 117 Bridge St., Weymouth, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Adrian will play your request and if you desire he will provide the microphone and you can sing along. Bridestreetgrill.com or call 781-335-6699. No cover.

Bear and his BearBones Band will perform in Chesters Pub, upstairs at the Mill Wharf, 150R Front St, Scituate Harbor, Nov. 28, Bearbonesband@gmail.com

Flip Top Head will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

JJ Mulligan's, 941 Washington St., Braintree, Nov. 28, **Friends of Harvey** 781-849-7007.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Nov. 28, **Chris Fitz Band** 781-335-9796.

CALENDAR, see next page

Mark your calendar

A VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS DESIGNER SHOW HOUSE at the Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield. Open to the public Saturday, Dec. 5 through Sunday, Dec. 13, from 11a.m. to 4 p.m. Two evenings: Tuesday, Dec. 8 and Thursday, Dec. 10, from 7 to 9 p.m. Tickets $10; seniors, $8. For information call Virginia at 781-837-2403 or Eileen at 781-837-7579 and visit www.DanielWebsterEstate.org

SOUTH SHORE CONSERVATORY'S PIANO FACULTY invites the public to Ebony & Ivory: Annual Piano Bash at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, at One Conservatory Drive in Hingham. Performers include Mark Goodman, Paul Hoffman, Edwina Li, Margaret Li, John Kramer, Hui-Min Wang, Eric Lane and newcomer Casey Hannan. Repertoire includes works by J.S. Bach, Chopin, Rachmaninoff, Musgrave, and original compositions by Kramer and Lane. A reception follows the concert. Admission to the concert is free but contributions are welcome. Information: visit www.sscmusic.org, or call 781-749-7565, ext. 20.

THE SNUG HARBOR COMMUNITY CHORUS WINTER CONCERT "Musicological Christmas," is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 5, at The Duxbury Performing Arts Center. Tickets: adults, $15, students and seniors, $12 and for groups of 10 or more, $10. Tickets are available at The Studio, Westwind Books, the Marshfield Star Market Courtesy Booth and at the door. For more information, snugharborcc.org.

ITALIAN HOLIDAY COOKING CLASS with Anna M. Frattaroli of Lucia's Ristorante on Hanover Street in Boston's North End. The event will take place on Tuesday evening Dec. 15, at 7 p.m. at the Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield. Tickets must be purchased in advance for this small group cooking class. The price is $80 which includes wine to accompany the prepared food. Contact Eileen Byrne for tickets at 781-834-7097, or visit the Buckles and Boards Ski Shop at 985 Plain St., Marshfield for additional information and tickets. This is a reservations-only event.

TOWN COMMONS

NOV. 26 - DEC. 4, 2009

Get ready, 'Christmas' is coming

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

A South Shore holiday tradition returns next month when JM Productions presents the 20th anniversary production of "What Christmas Means to Me" on Dec. 3, 4 and 10 at The Tirrell Room in Quincy.

"We've played to over 10,000 guests over the years since we first did this show at the Woodward School in Quincy in 1989," recalls JM Productions Founder, President, and Producing Director John F. McDonald Jr. "It was inspired by classic television Christmas specials – starring people like Andy Williams, Bing Crosby, The King Family, Carol Burnett and, of course, Bob Hope. It was watching those shows as a kid that shaped my own musical career. Over the years, I've been master of ceremonies for this show and also director, producer, and performer. I'm not sure whether or not I'll be on stage this year, but I know whatever I do will be in the company of friends."

In McDonald's case, that means he will be surrounded by some of the most talented singers and dancers on the South Shore including Cheri Kelly and Marybeth Kelly of Braintree, Kathy Teevens Fitzpatrick and Kirsten Hughes of Quincy, and Sue Gavin of Halifax, with Eric Larivee as music director.



Lower left, clockwise: Cheri Kelly of Braintree; Sue Gavin of Halifax; Kirsten Hughes of Quincy; Marybeth Kelly of Braintree and Kathy Teevans Fitzpatrick of Quincy perform in "What Christmas Means to Me" Dec. 3, 4, and 10, in Quincy.

"We've brought together our cast from 'Superwomen…A Musical Revue' for this production. It is Kathy's third time in this show. She is a splendid singer who audiences will remember from many of our musicals. Kathy was also a longtime performer at The Common Market in Quincy where she was often featured with Marybeth, who has not only done many musicals with JM Productions but has also appeared in 'The Country Christmas Show' at Opryland USA in Nashville. We know how much people love Christmas music so we have other terrific vocalists, too, including Sue Gavin who has performed on American Hawaii cruise lines, and Kirsten Hughes who played Ariel in the 'Voyage of the Little Mermaid' live show at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

"Our show also has plenty of great dance numbers, so we're delighted to have Cheri with us. Cheri has played Peggy Sawyer in both national and European tours of '42nd Street' and has appeared alongside Savion Glover in 'The New Tap Generation: A Night of Tap' in both New York and Boston."

Longtime Wollaston resident McDonald says while the "What Christmas Means to Me" casts have changed over the years, what first made the musical revue popular remains as true today as it was two decades ago.

"This show is funny and sentimental, but it also has real reverence for the season. It is rich in variety thanks to great music performed by a sensational group of singers and dancers who could put even Scrooge in the Christmas spirit. People come back year after year and often tell us that we set the tone for the Christmas season. That is because our singers perform not only traditional Christmas songs like 'Oh Holy Night' and 'White Christmas,' but also some that are not so traditional. In addition, they will share their own funny and poignant holiday memories. We believe that once you've seen our show, you will be officially ready for Christmas."

JM Productions will present "What Christmas Means to Me" on Dec. 3, 4, and 10 at The Tirrell Room, 254 Quarry St., Quincy. For more information about dinner-and-show and show-only ticketing options, call 800-595-4849 or go online at jmproductionspresents.com.



"Birdhouse" by Judi Brodman.

BEST BET

The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate, is hosting a new holiday show, Miracle on Front Street, filled with artist members' favorite paintings – winter landscapes, summer boats, marshes, and lighthouses through Jan. 3. Artists' reception Dec. 4 form 6 to 8 p.m. 781-545-6150.

Continued from previous page

Sunday, Nov. 29

The Massachusetts Country Music Awards Association presents a **Country Music Hall Of Fame Show** from 2 to 6 p.m. Nov. 29, at the Bridgewater Vets Club, 85 Cottage St., Bridgewater. The host band will be **Larry Flint & The Road Scholars, Chuck Parrish, Rick Smith,** With special guests; **Charlie Chisholm, Paul McCarthy, Chuck Stevens, Bob Riel, Gordy Brown, Eddie Cunningham, Chuck Norell, Jimmy Allen, Joe Dorley, Larry (Slim) Sullivan, Luke Wetherfield, Johnny White, Bobby Gage, Betty Ann, Gayle Wilson,** and **Montana Cy and Country Dancers.** All are welcome. Food, drink and cash bar, 50/50 raffle, door prizes. Donation $10. For additional info call Ron Hill-781 925-0899 or e-mail ronmcmaa@yahoo.com

The Duxbury Free Library and Westwinds Bookshop are honored to present rising literary star, **Brunonia Barry,** at 2 p.m. in the library's Merry Room, at 77 Alden St., Duxbury. She will read from her haunting debut novel, The Lace Reader. Books will be available for purchase and signing. Free tickets will be available at the library and the bookshop two weeks before the event. Seating is limited. For more information about this program and other upcoming events, call the library at 781-934-2721, ext. 108, or visit duxburyfreelibrary.org and follow the Program Notes Link.

The Pilgrim Festival Chorus will open its 2009-2010 season with "A Prelude to Christmas" concert at 4 p.m. at the Church of the Pilgrimage, 8 Town Square, Plymouth. The chorus and orchestra will be conducted by PFC Music Director, William B. Richter, and accompanied by organist Elizabeth Chapman Reilly. Launching its 11th season, the PFC will feature two modern choral works, James Whitbourn's Son of God Mass and John Rutter's Gloria. A selection of Christmas carols will also be included in the repertoire, marking the beginning of Advent and the holiday season. Tickets for the performances are $15 in advance and $18 at the door. Advance tickets are available at The Golden Gull Studios at 17 South Park Ave., Plymouth, 508-746-8091; Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth, 508-746-7222; The Studio of Duxbury, 25 Depot St., Duxbury, 781-934-2121; and from PFC members. To reserve tickets by phone, call Cyndy Dorchester at 781-447-4865. For more information on the concert or PFC, visit www.pilgrimfestival.org.

The Duxbury Business Association will hold its fifth annual **Holly Days** from noon until dusk. This year marks the fifth anniversary of that popular event which always offers free activities to appeal to all ages and interests. Trolleys will be available to shuttle those who wish from venue to venue.

Monday, Nov. 30

On Their Own: Judith Brassard Brown, a new exhibition at The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury, will run from through Feb. 14. 781-934-6634.

Tough Love Parent Support Group - meets every Monday including holidays at 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church Hall in Hanover Center. For information call 781-545-6127.

Tuesday, Dec. 1

The "HOPE" Alateen group meets Tuesday afternoons at the Unitarian Universalist Church on First Parish Rd. in Scituate from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Alateen is for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking. If you have a parent, who you are concerned about their drinking, you are not alone. This meeting has total anonymity. Youngsters, ages 12-19 are welcome. For more information about Al-anon or Alateen call 508-366-0556 or visit www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org.

Entertainment industry open house from 3 to 7 p.m., Dec. 1, at the Radisson Hotel Plymouth Harbor, 180 Water St., Plymouth, there will be a **free open house** to introduce educational programs in the emerging arts, film and entertainment industry. There will be demonstrations and guest speakers. Participating organizations include Bridgewater State College, Curry College, MA Film Office, MA Office of Business Development, Massasoit Community College, Plymouth Career Center, Starr & Chapman (student financial aid information) and Quincy College. For more information visit FamePlymouth.com or call the Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce office, 10 Cordage Park Circle, Suite 231, Plymouth, at 508-830-1620, or visit www.plymouthchamber.com.

Free blood pressure clinic Dec. 1, for all South Shore residents, 10 a.m., at Hingham Senior Center, 224 Central St., Hingham, provided by NVNA and Hospice.

The Wellness Community (TWC) South Shore, 273 Hanover St., Route 139, Hanover. **Free support for people with cancer and their loved ones on the South Shore** continues to be provided at TWC offers support, education and hope through support and networking groups, through yoga, tai chi, art exploration and through educational workshops. All support groups are led by trained clinicians. A **Newcomer's Orientation** is held every Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. No registration is required these free programs, call 781-829-4823 or e-mail pam_wellness@verizon.net

Postcards from Heaven with Spirit Medium Maureen Hancock, at the Company Theatre, Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets $35, available at the box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Norwell Spine & Sports, will hold a "Living Better" workshop geared specifically towards women from 7 to 8 p.m. at the South Shore Natural Science Center on Jacobs Lane (off Route 123) in Norwell. Dr. Carol DeFranca, Board Certified Chiropractic Orthopedist and clinical director for FirstLine Therapy, a therapeutic lifestyle program, will lead the workshop and discuss women's health issues and the latest in cutting edge health.

The Bar Association of Norfolk County presents a **free legal clinic** from 6 to 8 p.m. Dec. 1, at Quincy District Court. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for a one on one consultation to discuss your legal questions. All consultations are strictly confidential. For information contact Adrienne C. Clarke at 617-471-9693.

Wednesday, Dec. 2

Free blood pressure clinic, Dec. 2, 9:30 a.m., at Allerton House, 15 Condito Road, Hingham, provided by NVNA and Hospice.

Navigating Healthcare Transitions, Dec. 2, 11 a.m., open to all South Shore residents, at Scituate Council on Aging, 27 Brook St., Scituate. One-hour presentation designed by NVNA and Hospice to help seniors and caregivers navigate through health care settings such as emergency room, hospital, rehab facility, nursing home, and back home. Each participant receives personal health record and three chronic disease "red zone" pathways. To register, call Scituate COA directly, 781-545-8722.

Free blood pressure clinic, Dec. 2, 10 a.m., at NVNA and Hospice Pinehills' office in Village Racquet and Fitness Club, 30 Golf Club Road, Pinehills, Plymouth.

Holiday Boxwood Workshops at the South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Dec. 2. Choose either a 10 a.m. to noon or 7 to 9 p.m. workshop. Cost is $27 members or $32 nonmembers. Pre-register by phone at 781-659-2559 or at the Science Center during business hours. www.ssnsc.org.

Six Foot Sunday will perform at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Thursday, Dec. 3

Weymouth Art Association artist of the month Ed Mikenas will display his paintings for the month of December at the Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-337-8134.

Braintree Art Association Artist of the month, Dan Boti, will exhibit his paintings for the month of December at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree. 781-335-4675.

Grief And The Holidays-Beacon Hospice will offer a special grief education series and support group for people who are experiencing grief during the holiday season. This group is free of charge and is open to anyone in the community. The group will meet in Plymouth on Thursday evenings from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Dec. 3, 10, 17- Jan. 7. Pre-registration is required by calling Scott Ciosek, 508-747-7222.

80s Dance Party for singles and couples of all ages, complimentary hors d'oeurves, with **Crazy DJ Skip** every Thursday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at **Red Parrot,** 256 Nantasket Ave, Hull. No Cover. 781-925-1115 or crazydjskip@comcast.net

Friday, Dec. 4

Benefit fundraiser in honor of breast cancer survivor Marybeth Fabian Fratus at Hanson Athletic Association, 171 Reed St., Hanson from 7 p.m. to midnight. Tickets for the event are $10 each in advance or $15 at the door. The admission ticket is also a chance to win a $250 cash prize. Entertainment by a DJ, light refreshments. Raffle tickets will be sold for 50/50 raffle, tickets to sporting events, various dinner/spa gift certificates and a variety of gift baskets. To purchase advance tickets or to donate a raffle item, contact Heather Esancy at 781-956-0663 or Jan Esancy at 781-293-5949 or e-mail teammarybeth@gmail.com.

St. Paul School's Annual Christmas Bazaar Dec. 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 5 from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30a.m. The Bazaar is will be in the School Hall at 18 Fearing Road, Hingham, adjacent to St. Paul Church.

16th Annual Open Studio and Sale with Glass, Marj Bates Studio, 28 Rebecca Road, Scituate. Preview party with refreshments Dec. 4 from 5 to 8 p.m. Dec. 5 and 6, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 781-545-8290 www.glassthings.com

The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate, is hosting a new holiday show, **Miracle on Front Street,** filled with artist members' favorite paintings – winter landscapes, summer boats, marshes, and lighthouses through Jan. 3. **Artists' reception Dec. 4** form 6 to 8 p.m. 781-545-6150.

Bridgestreet Grill, Pub & Pizza, 117 Bridge St., Weymouth, **Billy Sullivan,** aka. **DJ Worm** of Quincy, DJ's from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dance the night away to the sounds of Old School Hip Hop. No Cover Bridestreetgrill.com or 781-335-6699.

Send your calendar news to ddinsmore@cnc.com

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NAME: Ann Donahue
SCHOOL: Braintree
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Outside hitter
STATS: Donahue was one of many girls deserving Super Team honors. She had 161 kills (led team), 113 blocks (team record), 156 service points, 65 aces (led team), and 26 percent aces (led team)



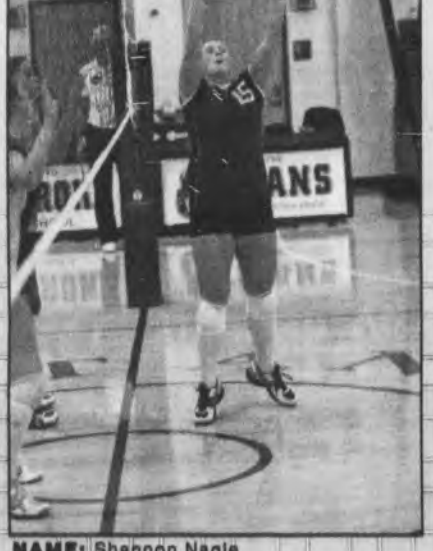
NAME: Sarah Coffey
SCHOOL: Hanover
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Outside hitter
STATS: Coffey was a Patriot League All-Star, a three-year starter and one of the most feared hitters in the area. She also has a very strong serve and is a tremendous leader for the Indians.



NAME: Barbara Henneberry
SCHOOL: Rockland
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Setter
STATS: Barbara Henneberry has been a great leader, especially the last few games. In the Middleboro match, she was 16-for-16 from the service line with an ace, and led the way with 10 assists. Against Quincy, she was 18-for-18 with 2 aces, and had 14 assists. She is one of our team's two captains, and has led our team through some tough stretches throughout the year said coach Craig Johnson.



NAME: Berkeley Hall
SCHOOL: Pembroke
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Outside hitter
STATS: Hall is one of the most dangerous and powerful outside hitters in the state. She finished this season with a team-high 336 kills, to go along with 82 digs, 65 assists, 56 aces, and 25 blocks for the Titans.



NAME: Shannon Nagle
SCHOOL: Marshfield
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Setter
STATS: Setters are often overshadowed by the hitters, the ones who put up the big numbers. But this setter stood out for her well-timed setups on the court. Nagle put up ridiculous numbers. She had 413 assists, which led the Rams. She also had 72 aces, third highest on the team.



NAME: Meagan Hall
SCHOOL: Pembroke
GRADE: Junior
POSITION: Outside hitter
STATS: Another phenomenal outside hitter, Hall had a tremendous year. She had 106 kills, second best on the team, to go with her team-leading 62 aces. Hall also added 69 digs and 22 blocks.



NAME: Erica Hicks
SCHOOL: Weymouth
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Libero
STATS: Erica was the spark plug of the team. Although there are no statistics on heart, she left hers on the floor, orchestrating plays, saving seemingly lost points and pin-point serves.



NAME: Ashley Ahearn
SCHOOL: Marshfield
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Outside hitter
STATS: Ahearn is a lethal outside hitter, who has the ability to expose other team's weaknesses and at the same time play tremendous defense. This year, Ahearn led the Rams with 141 digs and 220 serves received. She also finished second in kills (225).



NAME: Becky Hayes
SCHOOL: Hanover
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Libero
STATS: Hayes was just plain steady all season in the back row. In a victory over Hingham, she handled 92 balls, while making just three errors. That was the norm for Hayes, who was a key factor in Hanover's successful season. She was also a Patriot League All-Star.



NAME: Chelsey Covitz
SCHOOL: Marshfield
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Middle hitter
STATS: The 6-foot, 3-inch Covitz smashes the living daylights out of the ball and is one of the most feared hitters in the state. This fall, the senior middle hitter led the Rams in kills (230) and blocks (47) and finished second in aces (80) and digs (101).

HONORABLE MENTION

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Jen Vorel, Fr., Marshfield
Lisa Higgins, Jr., Pembroke
Katie Wandell, Fr., Pembroke
Alicia Maccarone, Sr., Hingham
Elisabeth Muldoon, Jr., Hingham
Brooke Wilder, Sr., Hanover
Caitlyn Segalla, Sr., Hanover
Casey Regan, Sr., Rockland
Alyssa Jasper, Jr., Rockland
Courtney McKinney, Sr., Braintree
Abby Lucas, So., Braintree
Nikki Kandalaft, Jr., Weymouth
Jamie Rosenberg, Sr., Weymouth

For more photos and statistics go to www.wickedlocal.com

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COURTESY PHOTO

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Skippers make valiant effort



STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

► SEE PAGE 17

Jingle Bell walk rings in the season



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

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There's always more online
WICKED LOCAL
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Discourse on dispatch

Selectmen ink inter-municipal agreement

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

In spite of concerns voiced by the Cohasset Police unions, the regional dispatch center is going forward.

The back of the Selectmen's Office was a sea of blue on Monday night when off-duty police officers filled the room for the over two-hour discussion.

During the lengthy discussion, questions were asked about the many details of the regional dispatch center and the impacts it could have on the current operation of the police station and its services. Many were left unanswered.

"Shouldn't these details be hard and fast before entering into an agreement? Why do we have to be pioneers?"
— Officer James McLean

The primary concern voiced by residents and the police unions was the possibility the police station would be unmanned during the overnight hours. But, other concerns were brought up about proper training for the regional dispatchers and the possibility of losing the "hometown" or "personal" touch the Cohasset dispatchers currently bring to their job.

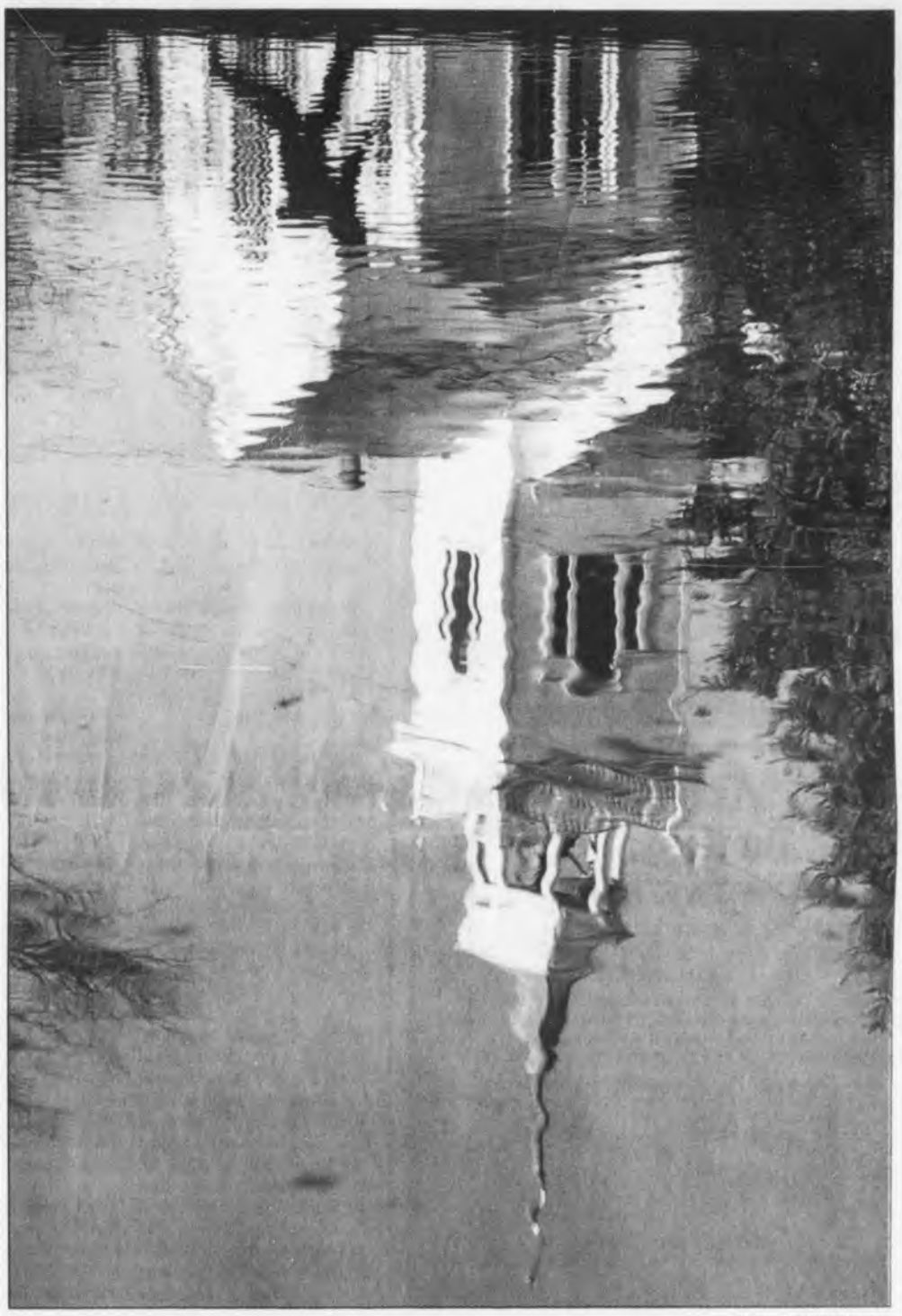
Selectmen said the concerns raised were "not insurmountable" and indicated they had faith in the people of the police and fire departments to work out the details to the personnel and public's satisfaction.

The end result was a unanimous vote of support for the regional dispatch center and the signing of the inter-municipal agreement making Cohasset is the second of four towns on board with the call center.

The regional dispatch center, which will be based at Hingham Town Hall, is expected to field all 9-1-1 and emergency calls from the towns of Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Cohasset. The towns of Hull and Norwell are expected to

SEE AGREEMENT, PAGE 4

MIRROR IMAGE



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Devin McGinty, 6, of Cohasset, runs to a tree where his friends were playing by Meetinghouse Pond on the Common, which was reflecting the Town Hall on a clear Wednesday afternoon. Devin, a first grader at the Osgood School, was playing with friends from the Carriage House Preschool.

Values down slightly, taxes on the rise

Selectmen keep uniform tax rate

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

As is always the way, property taxes throughout Cohasset are rising next year.

However, commercial property owners need not worry about a split tax rate, which would significantly raise their taxes, anytime soon.

Because just 7 percent of the town's property tax levy draws from non-residential property, it is unlikely the town would adopt a split rate.

Generally a split rate should not be considered unless the combined valuation of commercial, industrial and personal property equals 25 percent of the total valuation of the town, Deputy Assessor Mary E. Quill said. The town's property is valued at nearly $2.438 billion with residential making up nearly $2.3 billion of that number. Only 7.08 percent of the town's total valuation is commercial, industrial and personal property, leaving a little less than 93 percent of the tax burden on residential properties. (Personal property includes business inventory such as furniture and fixtures; utility company poles and wires and the contents of a second home).

In the uniform tax rate scenario, both commercial and residential property valued at $500,000 pay $5,610 in annual taxes.

There are 2,918 residential parcels compared to 397 commercial/industrial/personal property.

A split rate means there would be a higher tax rate for commercial properties. A split tax rate often discourages businesses from locating to a community, said Quill.

While the bulk of the tax burden falls on residential properties, shifting the tax rate even a few cents would add up to thousands of dollars more for the town's commercial taxpayers.

In the uniform tax rate scenario, both commercial and residential property valued at $500,000 pay $5,610 in annual taxes. In one of two split rate tax scenarios, a residence would pay $5,400 (a savings of $210), but the commercial property would pay $8,420 (an increase of $2,810).

"It's a huge shift and when we only have 7 percent commercial, it doesn't make sense," Quill said.

Selectmen Chair Paul Carlson agreed, "it certainly doesn't make sense to have such a large increase on our businesses for such a small return."

SEE TAXES, PAGE 12

Voters have big choice

Special state primary is Dec. 8

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

If Kevin McCarthy, chairman of the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee, has his way – then the turnout next Tuesday for the special state primary will be off the charts.

"What's most important is that you vote at all next Tuesday," McCarthy said in an email. "Voting tells all politicians and officeholders that you exist and that you matter."

But if absentee ballots are a gauge

SEE VOTERS, PAGE 12

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PICTURE THIS/Beth Marat, Jeff Kotter and Peg Jordan



PHOTO/MARY FORD

The Mariner caught up with teachers, Beth Marat, Jeff Kotter and Peg Jordan, this week at the middle-high school in the language lab.

Names: Beth Marat. Jeff Kotter and Peg Jordan.

Occupation: French/Spanish Language Teacher, Cohasset HS (Beth). French Teacher and CSCR Summer Institute Monitor (Jeff). Spanish teacher, my 25th year! (Peg).

Best day of your life: When each of my children, Dylan and Caitlyn, were born (Beth). The day my daughter Stella was born (Jeff). Dec. 1, 1979: I was a senior in high school and it was my first date with my "future" (and current) husband. We married in 1987. For 30 years we have continued to celebrate our first date anniversary! (Peg).

Best (or worst) vacation: Best; France (too many times to count) and a tour of the National Parks with my family in 2008 (Beth). Best: Honeymoon in New Zealand; honeymooning, surfing and snowboarding all on the same trip! (Jeff). Best and worst: A three-week trip in Mexico with my family in 2005 traversing the Yucatan Peninsula. The final week a Level 4 hurricane hit which forced us to evacuate our hotel by bus at 3 am and spend 4 days in a shelter at the Guatemalan border in Chetumal. We patiently weathered the storm along with thousands of displaced tourists. My two young sons, however, thought it was great not to shower or have electricity for such a long period of time. (Peg).

Favorite season: Summer (Beth and Peg). Fall (Jeff).

Favorite holiday: Christmas (Beth and Peg). Labor Day (Jeff).

Favorite junk food (or meal): Ice cream (Beth). Anything rich in both carbs and cheese (Jeff). Milky Way candy bar (Peg).

Best book (or magazine): Barbara Kingsolver, "Pigs in Heaven" (Beth). The Surfers Journal (Jeff). Any novel by my favorite mystery novelist Patricia Cornwell. I am fascinated by the intricate details of crime scene investigation (Peg).

Best movie (or actor): "Out of Africa" with Robert Redford and Meryl Streep (Beth). "Dead Man" (dir: Jim Jarmusch) (Jeff). Antonio Banderas for his accent (Peg).

Best TV show: "Northern Exposure" (Beth). "Thalassa," a weekly French show on TV5 that showcases different coastal parts of the world and marine issues (Jeff). "I Love Lucy" (Peg).

Best music, group, or artist: Sting (Beth). I've been listening to "*Ray Barbee meets the Mattson2*" a lot lately (Jeff). Juanes, a Colombian singer (Peg).

Pet peeve: Interruptions (Beth). Whining (Jeff). Students that do not let their guard down and choose not to try (Peg).

Fun fact about yourself: Love crossword puzzles (Beth). I love to sing in my classes and encourage my students to do the same. You can learn a lot of Spanish and culture through song! (Peg).

Most embarrassing moment: Having to excuse myself from jury duty in front of the whole court after the trial began when I realized that the undercover officer in the case was actually my neighbor (Jeff).

Goal: Raise a happy and successful son and daughter (Beth). To learn Spanish and win a grammy for singing a duet in Spanish with Senora Jordan (Jeff). That my students venture outside of their comfort zone to travel and live in a Spanish speaking country to share the passion I have for Spanish, music and Hispanic people (Peg).

Person you'd most like to meet: Michelle Obama (Beth). The people that figure out how to cure cancer (Jeff). Edward James Olmos from "Stand and Deliver" (1985). He played Jaime Escalante, a teacher from East LA who got his Latino students to excel in the AP Calculus exam. I love the movie quote " The students will rise to the level of expectation put before them" (Peg).

Biggest worry: The economic crisis (Beth). It was getting the Swine Flu, but now that I have had it, I'm not so worried (Jeff). To afford my two sons, Hubbard and Juni, the opportunities to spread their wings and see the world. I hope they have been bitten by the travel bug like their mom (Peg).

Best part of Cohasset: The beach and the ocean for sailing, rowing, kayaking, etc. (Beth). The water/wetlands (Jeff). Since I live in Kingston, I would definitely answer the students of CMHS, and French Memories, of course! (Peg).

COHASSET MARINER

HOW TO REACH US

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Boys arrested for B&E

At about noontime on Thanksgiving Day, two Cohasset boys, ages 14 and 15, were arrested by Cohasset Police following a 9-1-1 call to Cohasset's Emergency Dispatch Center reporting a breaking and entering in progress.

Both boys were charged with breaking and entering during the daytime with the intent to commit a felony, trespassing and disorderly conduct.

An alert neighbor reported that he witnessed two male teens enter a side door to a home across the street from his house on Beach Street. The caller was reporting that his neighbors were out of state for the holiday and that the home was empty. While police were en route to the call the reporting party chased the boys away into nearby woods. Once on scene, police officers were able to obtain the identity of the boys from a third uninvolved boy who was also on Beach Street.

Officers at the scene were able to make contact with the suspects via cellular telephone and convince them to turn themselves in. They subsequently came out of the woods and were arrested by police following a brief investigation.

Both boys were charged with breaking and entering during the daytime with the intent to commit a felony, trespassing and disorderly conduct. Both boys were released to their parents.

The boys were arraigned Monday, Nov. 30 at Quincy Juvenile Court. They are scheduled to return to court for a pretrial conference on Dec. 21.

Police do not release the names of juveniles (those under the age of 17).

Cohasset Police Lieutenant William Quigley, who is the patrol division commander, said, "This was a situation that involved some young folks that made some very poor and dangerous decisions on Thanksgiving Day. Both boys come from good families and this seems to have been a temporary lapse in good judgment. I don't expect that we will see these two again anytime soon."

This incident remains under investigation. Police said the home was unlocked at the time of the break.

Correction

A report in last week's Mariner about an intoxicated 16-year-old girl brought to the station by her parents following a party on Nov. 20 should have said the initial call about teens drinking came in at 8:05 p.m. Due to a reporting error, the wrong time was listed.

Winter parking

Winter parking regulations will be through April 1.

No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.

Violators are subject to a fine of $25.

Read More at WICKED LOCAL COHASSET.com

Junior operator loses control of SUV

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

Police said luck played a large role in preventing a tragedy the day before Thanksgiving that involved a 1999 Ford Explorer with three teens inside that careened out of control on Route 3A.

A police officer was parked at JJ's when the Explorer that was headed north passed by at about 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 26. Police said the operator jammed on the brakes when she saw the cruiser and lost control of the SUV. She went into a high-speed spin and nearly hit four cars headed south before careening off the road into the parking lot by the former carpet showroom next to JJs, police said.

Miraculously, the 16-year-old driver and her two passengers, both 16, were not injured and the SUV was not damaged, police said.

"Based on her driving, she really dodged a bullet," Lt. William Quigley said.

The operator had her license for less than 60 days. Under junior operator rules, junior operators are not allowed to have underage passengers without an adult in the vehicle.

The teen was cited for negligent operation, being in violation of a junior operator's license and speeding. Police filed an immediate threat with the registry to have her license revoked until she is road-tested again. The officer at the scene did not feel she was familiar enough with the operation of a motor vehicle to be driving.

Parents of the three girls were called; they came to the scene and picked them up, police said.

Warrant arrest

Police arrested at 20-year-old Rockland woman on a warrant after they responded to a complaint about a group of teens drinking at a boat-storage facility off Route 3A (King Street) at 1:45 a.m. Thursday (Nov. 26). It was determined the Rockland woman had a default warrant from Bridgewater State College Police for being a minor in possession of alcohol and she was charged with the warrant. The teens were turned over to their parents.

The owner of the property was notified about the illegal activity on the commercial property and he will address that with the person that runs the storage business, police said.

Road rage

A Good Samaritan apparently stopped a road rage incident from escalating on Thanksgiving Day. A caller reported he was westbound on Forest Avenue at about 10 a.m. when a BMW pulled in front of him. He sounded his horn and the other driver responded by hitting his brakes. When the caller passed the BMW, the other driver caught up to him at the stop sign on lower King Street and Route 3A, according to the log entry.

The driver of the BMW then allegedly threw an apple and an orange at the caller's car and then got out and punched his window. The caller then got out of his vehicle and pushed the driver of the BMW. An uninvolved man, who reminded the two that is was Thanksgiving and told them to "knock it off," broke up the fight.

Police said there appeared to be culpability on both sides. They recommend motorists when faced with road rage to just "let it go" and not to escalate the situation.

Accident

A 62-year-old Cohasset woman operating a 2008 Pontiac SUV west on Beechwood Street "rear-ended" a 2000 Mazda operated by a 23-year-old Scituate woman with a 3-year-old child in the car at 11:24 a.m. on Thursday (Nov. 26) near Wheelwright Farm.

Police said the Scituate woman explained she put on her brakes when an animal ran in front of her car. Police received a call from Onstar and several 9-1-1 calls about the accident. There were minor injures, no one was cited and both vehicles were towed.

Trespassing

A 51-year-old Jamaica Plain man, who took the train to Cohasset to visit his sister on Thanksgiving, was arrested after walking along the right-of-way near the train tracks. An off-duty officer spotted the man walking from the station along the tracks to King Street at about 1:36 p.m. Cruisers were dispatched and the MBTA stopped the trains. Police have a zero tolerance policy about people walking along the tracks because of the danger. The man was charged with trespassing, police said.

Acting

The manager of Shaw's notified police at about 2:50 p.m. on Tuesday (Nov. 24) that an elderly man in the store told employees he was drunk and should not be driving. As it turned out the 75-year-old Scituate man had observed employees watching him and was putting on a little act, police said. It was determined that he had not been drinking but he was asked by the management to leave the store, police said.

Vandalism

A Margin Street resident did not want to go forward with a criminal complaint after reporting that people in three vehicles put shaving cream and paper all over her vehicle. It was determined to be a prank following the Powder Puff football game at the high school, police said. The incident was reported on Tuesday (Nov. 24) at 9:48 p.m.

Shoplifting

A shop on Route 3A reported to police last week that they suspect someone had been shoplifting. They were able to provide a plate that was traced to an 81-year-old Hingham woman. The store plans to follow-up at their end with the Hingham woman to determine if the shoplifting may have been an oversight. She was apparently seen wheeling a cart out of the store containing some items. They will notify police if further incidents occur.

Jewelry missing

A 64-year-old Cohasset man reported to police that he and his wife were doing an inventory of family heirlooms to update their insurance policy and discovered that items of jewelry valued at about $35,000 were missing. The jewelry was kept in a bedroom closet and had not been inventoried since 2002. The larceny, which was reported at about 10 a.m. on Thursday (Nov. 26), is under investigation.

Racial slurs

Police are investigating racial slurs that were written on the back of a bathroom door in a medical building off Route 3A. Patients use the bathroom, police said. The medical office staff also told police about a similar incident a couple of weeks ago. The latest incident was reported at about 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday (Nov. 25).

Intoxicated

A 16-year-old Hanover boy, who was throwing up in a bathroom at a restaurant in Cohasset on Friday (Nov. 27) at about 9 p.m. during a birthday party, was picked up by his parents. Police said the boy, who was attending a birthday party for another 16-year-old, appeared to be intoxicated.

Harassment

Two teenaged girls, ages 19 and 17, both Scituate residents, apparently had a dispute over a boyfriend that resulted in an assault with a bagel in a local eatery last week. One girl, who was employed at the restaurant, thought the other girl had come in to harass her and she allegedly threw a bagel in her face. The dispute was reported to police. No one was injured and no charges are being pursued. Management is handling the matter with the employee, police said. The money the alleged victim spent for her bagel was refunded to her.

Horsing around

The manager of a restaurant off Route 3A (King Street) notified police on Friday (Nov. 27) at about 9 p.m. about two teens fooling around outside door. One pushed the other and cracked the glass in the door. The teens took off in a gray Honda but the caller did not see in which direction they were headed.

Abandoned bike

Police picked up a rusty, purple Schwinn mountain bike with no seat and crooked handlebars last Wednesday after a resident reported it had been abandoned outside the house for a few days. Police have a number of abandoned bikes at the station. If unclaimed for a year, the bicycles are turned over to propertyroom.com and police get a portion of the proceeds of their sale. However, police would like anyone missing a bike to call the station or stop by.

Suspicious bag

Police responded to a report of a suspicious bag on the sidewalk between the Cohasset Consignment Shop and the Shoe Market for Kids in Tedeschi Plaza on Tuesday (Nov. 24) at about 2:28 p.m. The officer located a black leather duffel bag with two vases, two books, two belts and two CDs inside. The bag and items are being held in the property room at police headquarters. No one has claimed them, police said.

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Selectmen ink inter-municipal agreement

FROM AGREEMENT, PAGE 1

discuss the center and the agreement in the coming weeks.

With the opening of the regional dispatch center, which is expected to be sometime in 2010, fire and police dispatch will no longer come from the Cohasset Police Station.

This week's signing of the inter-municipal agreement is the culmination of over two years of meetings between the town's fire and police chiefs as well as the town managers/administrators.

The Cohasset Police Association, which includes members of the Cohasset Police Patrolman's Association and the Cohasset Police Superior Officers Association, came forward two weeks ago to express concerns about the regional dispatch center. Their primary concern was how a regional dispatch would affect the police station during the overnight hours. Currently, the overnight dispatcher mans the police station from 8p.m. to 6a.m. The union also had other concerns about safe manning levels, equipment and operations.

To start the discussion, Selectmen chairman Paul Carlson acknowledged the unions previously stated concerns about the possible unmanning of the station during the overnight hours, but indicated that issue was for another day, "this is not a discussion on station operation."

In his opening remarks, Town Manager Bill Griffin said the regional dispatch center offered a chance for the towns to save money, find efficiency and provide a better service to the citizens. He described the state grants, which total more than $3 million, will pay for the capital costs to design and build the center. Because the state favors a regional approach more annual grants, nearly quadruple what the towns receive now, are expected as well.

Town officials said the issue of the overnight manning of the police station on Elm Street would be an open discussion as the regional dispatch center plan began to come together – and would need to involve the soon-to-be-hired new police chief.

Fire Chief Robert Silvia said his department went into this with one goal — to improve on what the department presently has for dispatch services. He said dispatchers are responsible for answering the phones and helping people at the window, which is a lot to ask of one person.

Former Police Chief James Hussey, who had been a part of the planning for the regional dispatch center, returned to Cohasset to affirm his support of the center.

"A one-man dispatch can be crazy at times…(the regional dispatch) will provide a much better working environment because the (dispatchers) will not have to deal with people walking in off the street. This will be a true dispatch," Hussey said.

Hussey also pointed out the current dispatch consoles at the Cohasset station need to be updated in the coming years. With the regional dispatch the need for a capital upgrade will go away.

It was said several times by several different town officials that the regional dispatch center was not primarily about the possibility of financial savings. Town Manager Griffin previously stated he expected a 25 to 35 percent annual savings from what the town is paying now for dispatch services.

The current plan, according to Griffin, is to staff the regional dispatch center with five dispatchers in the day and evening shifts and three dispatchers on the overnight shift.

Other details were less clear. Both Silvia and Hussey said the hard and fast details of the dispatch center were yet to be worked out because the towns did not have the money to explore the different options. The state grant money becomes available to Hingham (because it is the lead town) when at least two towns sign the agreement.

"The details, where the rubber meets the road, have to be figured out. But, do I think one dispatch can handle it? Yes," Hussey said.

The chiefs said the regional dispatch would allow for an increased flow of information between the towns, faster mutual aid response and the ability for dispatchers to provide emergency medical dispatch directly to the caller.

Carlson responds to residents' concern

I have received numerous phone calls from Cohasset residents expressing concern that, once we create the regional dispatch center, the existing police/fire station will be closed down and all personnel and equipment will be moved to Hingham. This will NOT happen.

We are only talking about moving the dispatch personnel to Hingham for the purpose of upgrading our already excellent dispatch operations. The police/fire station will remain right where it is. The residents of Cohasset will continue to receive the superb protection that they have learned to expect.

— Paul Carlson
Chairman
Board of Selectmen

Police union asks questions

Cohasset Police Officer Jim McLean, who also serves as the president of the Cohasset Police Association, peppered the Selectmen with questions, some technical and some financial. When the Selectmen didn't have the answers, they asked McLean to submit his questions in writing.

McLean said it was concerning that the town was considering jumping into the agreement without knowing the answers to his questions like what the cost savings over the long term would be and how the radio communication would work.

"Shouldn't these details be hard and fast before entering into an agreement? Why do we have to be pioneers?" McLean asked.

Selectman Fred Koed said the main driver for getting involved with the regional dispatch was the potential for improved services, adding the town would want to do that regardless of the cost.

"We want to work in partnership with your unions, but until we get the (state) grant money it is really difficult to get those answers," Koed said.

In response to the idea of adopting a wait and see approach, Fire Chief Silvia said they know this is a good thing for the towns and public safety.

"We have been in on this from the ground floor. We want to be in charge of our own destiny," Silvia said. "Do we know there is a lot of work to do? Yes. Am I concerned? No, we have a lot of talented and dedicated people."

Dispatchers Chris Grant and Kelly McCarthy, who are also concerned about their job security, said they were not invited to participate in the regional dispatch discussions, even after requesting to be involved in the four-town meetings. A Teamsters union representative spoke to Griffin recently, but none of the local dispatchers, who are part of the Teamsters union, were involved in the conversation, they said.

"All these men and women behind me are here on their own time…They are here to make sure we can do our jobs the best way we can," McLean said.

When Selectman Ted Carr asked the police officers in attendance if any one of them supported the regional dispatch center no one responded.

Sergeant Jeff Treanor, the midnight supervisor for Cohasset police, said he found it disturbing the officers were "left out of the loop" on this issue.

"This directly affects the way we do our jobs," Trainor said. "I ask that an olive branch be extended in the future so we can begin to have a good discourse back and forth."

Residents weigh in

Charles Santoro of Linden Circle brought a wealth of police and dispatch experience to his comments. The lieutenant for the Quincy Police Department said he has trained dispatchers from all over the country.

Because of his experience, he said the most important thing would be to provide complete training for the dispatchers in the equipment, the processes and the geography of all four towns. He also asked the selectmen to consider where the money to provide that training would come from given the financial situation at the state level.

"Dispatchers are the first person there, they are part of the team…my concern is (the regional dispatchers) may not have the same courtesy, professionalism and concern for the citizens of Cohasset that the dispatchers have now," Santoro said. "My issue is if it is not broken, why are you trying to fix it?"

As far as the station being unmanned overnight Santoro said that "couldn't happen."

"If it is walk-in that saves a life…if it was my son or daughter I would think 'thank God they were there,'" Santoro said. "It boggles my mind this place might not be manned."

In that same vein, a resident of Doane Street, Chrissy Sladen, said she had a medical emergency where she drove to the police and fire station for help. No one answered the bell at the fire station, so she went next door to the police station, walked in and collapsed.

"Luckily the dispatcher was there. Had no one been there who knows how long I would have been laying at the police station," Sladen said, also giving two other examples where the dispatchers and Cohasset police force have gone over and above.

"That's the small town kind of things that we love," she said.

'Not insurmountable'

After listening to nearly two hours of comments from town officials and the public, the Selectmen spoke their minds.

"This is a tough one, even for us," said Selectman Ralph Dormitzer. He felt there were significant operational issues that would need to be resolved, but wasn't sure they could be without additional funding the signing of the inter-municipal agreement would trigger.

"As far as the personal touch, it won't be quite at the level we have now, but is that reason enough not to regionalize if it means better service?" Dormitzer said. "I have faith enough in our people that the issues will be resolved mostly to our satisfaction."

Selectman Koed said he felt 10 years from now there would be a better level of emergency service for the towns. "The operational issues are not insurmountable."

Selectman Carr was concerned at the fact the police unions and dispatchers had not been more intimately involved in the dialogue over the regional dispatch center and wanted that to change going forward.

"If we can all figure out a way to work together we can proceed in an efficient way. To not change or not even be open to it is not the right decision," Carr said, adding later the town needed to figure out a way to have someone man the station overnight.

Selectman Vice Chair Karen Quigley also spoke to the idea of change, "change is hard, change is hard for all of us, but this change is going to be better for everybody. Any objections raised here tonight are not insurmountable."

Selectmen Chair Paul Carlson said the discussion was a learning experience, but he was "impressed with the arguments for the improved services (the towns) are going to have."

Carlson said there would be time to deal with if and how to man the police station overnight and other issues.

"I am impressed our three professionals – the town manager and the police and fire chiefs – are all very, very enthusiastic about it and I bow to their judgment," Carlson said.

After hearing the opinions of the Selectmen and from their comments knowing their intended votes, the police officers began filing out of the room before the vote was even taken.

The Selectmen voted 5-0 to approve the inter-municipal agreement.



Briefly

Town Meeting and election dates set

The Board of Selectmen voted on Monday night for the dates of the spring Annual Town Meeting and town election. Annual Town Meeting will take place on Saturday, March 27 at 9a.m. In light of the fact the following weekend is the Easter holiday, Town Manager Bill Griffin and Town Clerk Marion Douglas recommended the annual town election be held two weeks later on Saturday, April 10.

With these dates set, the deadline for citizen petition articles is Monday, Jan. 11.

Civil War Camp meets Dec. 9

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War Satuit Camp 3188 will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 9, at Grand Army Hall, 353 Country Way in Scituate.

The Sons of Unions Veterans of the Civil War (SUVCW) is a patriotic and educational organization.

Membership is open to males, ages 14 and older, who are direct descendants of a solider, sailor, or Marine who served during the Civil War. Junior and associate memberships are also available.

The camp will help prospective members with the paperwork to determine eligibility. Members do not have to be Scituate residents.

A women's auxiliary is also forming.

For information contact Conley Ford at cfordcon@comcast.net or call 781-545-0054.

Schools face 'under-funded' line items

Unemployment, legal costs adding up quickly

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The unemployment line item, which for the first time has come under the school side of the budget, as of the end of October has used $73,613 of its $80,000 allocation.

In at least three budget line items the School Department is looking at facing deficits well before the end of the fiscal year.

Already, with just one-third of the fiscal year reported, two line items are over 90 percent used up. And a third line item for out-of-district special education placements is expected to jump substantially with the addition of three recent out-of-district placements — and the possibility of two more — not budgeted for.

Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh and business manager Dave DeGennaro alerted the School Committee to the under-funded line items on Wednesday night.

The unemployment line item, which for the first time has come under the school side of the budget, as of the end of October has used $73,613 of its $80,000 allocation.

Walsh said in part the federal government's decision to extend the number of weeks former employees could collect unemployment benefits has contributed to the high percentage used. The unemployment costs could as high as $200,000, Walsh warned.

"The reason we are bringing it to your attention is because in FY10 we will be short and in FY11 we have to put ample money into it," Walsh said.

Previously, unemployment costs came out of the town budget but this year, because most of the costs are school-employee related, the town requested the schools to include the line item in its budget. The town allocated $20,000 to the schools for the purposes of unemployment.

School Committee vice chair Alfred Slanetz said he would bring up the topic at the next Budget Planning Group meeting to see how the town and schools might deal with this cost going forward.

In addition to the unemployment line item, almost 92 percent of the legal expense line item has been paid out. In numbers that is $28,480 of $31,000 allocation.

"This is a moving target as well," said DeGennaro. The negotiation of the teachers' contract and a currently underway arbitration have amassed legal bills and used up the $25,000 school counsel retainer. The schools are also about to open negotiation with the cafeteria workers union.

Lastly, the out of district special education line item could go up substantially in the coming months. As of the end of October, 22 percent of the $934,967 allocation had been consumed. However, since that time three un-budgeted out-of-district placements have come up and two more are pending.

Walsh said for the three students recently placed in out-of-district schools there is a $175,000 exposure, which mostly likely could be covered by the $182,000 the School Committee "pre-paid" with surplus special education funds from last year's budget. However, if it is determined the two additional students need out-of-district services, there could be an additional budget exposure of $90,000.

"We're going to see (the out-of-district special education costs) go over $1 million," Walsh said.

Walsh, once again, said these under-funded line items would impact the current fiscal year's budget and would need to be properly funded in next year's budget.

A draft version of the Cohasset Schools fiscal 2011 budget will be unveiled in the coming month.

Paraprofessionals pay restored

Pay, benefits return to last year's levels

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"The timing of everything wasn't optimal in terms of the way it was communicated."
— Alfred Slanetz, School Committee

The paraprofessionals have been struggling for the past few months. Since finding out about a significant pay cut in the days before school opened in September some paraprofessionals have been struggling to pay their bills and mortgages. Some have struggled to be heard by the school administration and the School Committee. Some have struggled going to work everyday feeling like they were not valued employees.

On Wednesday night, in part a recognition of those struggles, the School Committee voted to restore the paraprofessionals to their previous year's salary and return the small group of school employees to the way they had previously been paid.

"Our goal was to do our best for you," School Committee vice chair Alfred Slanetz said.

In September the paraprofessionals, who primarily support special education students in the classroom at all three schools, were shifted from salaried to hourly payroll. The payroll adjustment resulted in a significant loss of pay and a change to benefits.

A finance and budget sub-committee meeting was held two weeks ago with the paraprofessionals giving them the chance to explain their point of view. Slanetz said the contracts, or letters notifying of employment, presented to the sub-committee were influential in their decision.

"The committee felt it was clearly stated in past letters announcing payment (as salary)," Slanetz said, also acknowledging the way the paraprofessionals were notified of the change in pay schedule was not ideal. "The timing of everything wasn't optimal in terms of the way it was communicated."

The paraprofessionals will once again be based on a salary schedule with regular payments every two weeks and receive retroactive payment back to the first day of school. Sick benefits will be accrued once again and the paraprofessionals will still receive the 10 paid holidays recently approved by School Committee last month (in previous years the paraprofessionals were not paid for holidays).

However, the return to salaried employment — and their previous rate of pay — could be only temporary.

"Going forward next year (the paraprofessionals) will be on an hourly payment with 180 school days and 10 holidays," Slanetz said, adding the town and the schools are entering a tough budget cycle.

The hourly rate schedule will be determined during the budget process.

Six paraprofessionals waited for over two and half hours — through the whole School Committee meeting — waiting for the decision. The word didn't come until after the committee went into a 40-minute executive session, which is closed to the public.

The paraprofessionals asked several questions about the sick benefits and requested ample notification on whether they would have their jobs and what their expected rate of pay would be.

Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh said they "do our best" to give relative assurance of a job in the fall at the end of the school year, but a lot can happen over the summer.

"I usually don't know definitively how many aides will be needed until the week before school starts," Walsh said.

Slanetz said the budget for the next year is set after March's Annual Town Meeting and then the committee would have some time to determine an appropriate hourly wage balancing the needs of the school and the budget constraints.

"At the end of the day this has been a learning process for both sides…the decision was made too rashly (but now) we can go forward and have a positive school year," said Maureen McElgunn, an instructional aide at Osgood.

The School Committee, in a 3 to 1 vote with member Lucia Flibotte opposed, directed the Superintendent Walsh to build a budget for next year's paraprofessionals based on 180-day school year, plus 10 holidays at an hourly rate to be determined. (Chairman, Adrienne MacCarthy, was not at Wednesday's meeting).

"Everything is negotiable…we will revisit it," said School Committee member Helene Lieb.

Historical Society to present Wassail Party

The tree is up and the holiday spirit prevails as Cohasset Historical Society prepares for its annual Wassail Party from 4 to 6 p.m., on Sunday, Dec. 6, at the Pratt Building, 106 South Main St. All members of the community are welcome to join in convivial conversation and light refreshment.

Attendees will be treated to a sneak peek at the latest exhibit – a tribute to Francis Hagerty. A multitalented individual, Hagerty started a furniture company whose fame was to spread far beyond the confines of New England. He founded Cohasset Colonials in 1949, making high-quality antique reproductions in kit form that could be put together by someone other than a carpenter. Look for the official opening of the Hagerty exhibit on Jan. 11, but come on Sunday for a preview of this display.

When snowstorms, ice arrive

The Cohasset D.P.W. reminds residents that a sand and salt mixture will be available in the upper corner of the town parking lot.

When snow is in the forecast, residents are asked to not park on streets plowed by the town to expedite snow removal. Vehicles that obstruct snow removal operations will be towed at the owner's expense. Residents and contractors are reminded not to move snow, ice or water onto roadways that may impede traffic.

The town is not responsible for damage to mailboxes, driveway aprons, walkways, stonewalls, grassed areas, shrubs, trees or fences that fall within the town layout.

Hall of Fame Committee seeks members

The Cohasset High School Athletic Department is looking to start a Hall of Fame. Anyone potentially interested in being involved and/or possibly serving on the Hall of Fame Committee, contact athletic director Ron Ford at 781-383-6103 or rford@cohassetk12.org.

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Cohasset welcomes Benjamin Daniel Golden!

AROUND TOWN

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



DECEMBER

Hello Cohasset. This is the first column of the month of December, a very happy, sometimes hectic month and yes, even cold at times! Tis' The Season I guess. Get into the spirit and get ready to have a festive and super time enjoying the activities, fairs and events throughout the month. Make sure to take the time to enjoy all the little moments of the day as well with your family and friends and make some wonderful memories to hold onto in your minds as we get ready to enjoy the holidays, 2009!



COURTESY PHOTO

Benjamin Daniel Golden arrived on Nov. 3.

NEW ARRIVAL

Rebecca and Justin Golden proudly welcome their son, **Benjamin Daniel Golden**. He was born on Nov. 3, 2009 at 4:52 a.m. and weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces. Grandparents, **Amy and Steven Golden** and **Julie and John Pearson,** couldn't love him more.

Congratulations all!

PRODUCTION CREW

Ellie Baumgarten, a freshman at Connecticut College, served as a member of the run crew for the theater department's production of "Doubt: A Parable" in the Tansill Theater Nov. 19 through 21.

Nancy Hoffman, visiting assistant professor of theater, directed the Pulitzer Prize-winning play recently adapted into the 2008 film starring Philip Seymour Hoffman and Meryl Streep.

Ellie, a 2009 graduate of Cohasset High School, is the daughter of **Barbara and George Baumgarten** of Cohasset.

VILLAGE FAIR

Tomorrow, Dec. 5th is the wonderful Cohasset Village Fair taking place on Cohasset Common and throughout the churches and meeting halls in the village. As part of the Village Fair, Cohasset ASP will be sponsoring the "Secret Room" at St. Stephens from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. A place where children, escorted by ASP-Teens can "secretly" buy gifts for Mom, Dad, brother, sister and pets, wrap them and be done with their shopping! Gifts range in price from $1 - $7. Also, the man who appears in his big, red Suit, Santa himself will be on the Common from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.. At noon, The Rusty Skippers delightful and festive Holiday Pops in Cohasset will take place at the First Parish in Cohasset Meeting House on the Common. Make sure to allow time for parking due to the crowds and the much fun and food to be had on this special day! Cash offerings will be taken for the Cohasset Food Pantry. Another great place to stop will be at the First Parish House to shop for Authentic Appalachian crafts. Enjoy the day, spend time with family and friends and get into the holiday spirit!

SPECIAL WEEK

The PAC, PSO and Cohasset Public Schools Student Services, will be celebrating the 9th Annual National Inclusive Schools Week from Dec. 7th – 11th to highlight the accomplishments of families, schools, and communities that have dedicated time, labor and resources to promote inclusive education for all children. The week provides opportunities to focus on accomplishments and ongoing challenges associated with changing global attitudes, practices, and policies toward better educational outcomes for students here in Cohasset and around the globe. You are invited to welcome the opportunity for parents, family, staff and interested friends to participate in this event. Please contact the Student Services Office at 781-383-6104 for more information. Ideas for participation include: reading stories, learning facts, discovering resources, and making connections with families and professionals who are on a similar journey towards building more inclusive schools and communities for all children and youth.

The community is invited to the Paul Pratt Library on Monday, Dec. 7th from 7 – 9 p.m. for the viewing of the documentary, "Including Samuel," and the panel discussion with parents and educators, moderated by **Dr. Denise Messina**, the director of Student Services, Cohasset Public Schools.

GIFT IDEA

The holiday season is here! Here is a great idea for that perfect holiday gift! DVD's of the 2009 CHS Senior Prom Pre Prom Red Carpet Gala are still available to purchase for $20.00 each and make great Holiday Gifts! To order a copy please call Shaun Galvin at 781-424-2197(cell) or email your request to shaun_galvin@yahoo.com The request can also be mailed with a check for $20 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043.

LABYRINTH

The Labyrinth at Second Congregational Church will be open for walking on Sunday, Dec. 6th from 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. It is the church's hope that this wonderful, meditative walking experience that includes tranquil music and candle light will be enjoyed not only by the Second Congo congregation, but by the wider Cohasset and even South Shore community. The public is warmly invited to come check out this unique and peaceful experience.

BOX TOPS

The Cohasset Parent/School Organization ("PSO") would like to ask Cohasset residents to consider clipping the Box Tops for Education (the little red rectangles) from their grocery purchases. Currently, students and families at the Osgood and Deer Hill schools collect Box Tops but the PSO encourages everyone in town to consider collecting them. Each Box Top earns .10 for our schools. Collection envelopes are available at the Osgood and Deer Hill school offices as well as the Community Center, in the Cohasset Public Library and at the Our World Children's Museum. Thank you for taking the time to make a difference.

That is all the news for this week. Please make sure that all your news will arrive to me NO LATER than Tuesdays by 5 pm to be included in that week's paper.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL: Around Town, PO Box 33, Cohasset, MA 02025



COURTESY PHOTO

Cancer Survivors Keep Climbing — Cohasset resident Dr. Michael Anderson (left), President of Commonwealth Hematology-Oncology, recently joined Thomas Meehan (right), and Sean Swarner — two-time cancer survivor, the only survivor to climb Mt. Everest, well-known author, and motivational speaker — at the community "Keep Climbing" event. Local patients, physicians, and South Shore residents also joined to celebrate life with Swarner at the free event hosted by Commonwealth Atrius Cancer Center at the Quincy Marriott.

Cohasset physician joins cancer survivors at 'Keep Climbing' event

Cohasset resident Dr. Michael Anderson (left), President of Commonwealth Hematology-Oncology, recently joined local patients, physicians, and South Shore residents at "Keep Climbing — Celebration of Life." The free community event featured Sean Swarner— first cancer survivor to summit Mount Everest and complete the "7 Summits" of the world. Commonwealth Atrius Cancer Center in Weymouth hosted the event at the Quincy Marriott.

Dr. Michael Anderson, and Claire Fung, M.D., Medical Director of Commonwealth Atrius, welcomed patients and the community. Then Swarner, author of *Keep Climbing*, inspired the audience with his story of overcoming cancer twice, after being told he had two weeks to live, and climbing Mt. Everest and every continent's highest peak, as he compared summiting a mountain to battling cancer.

Commonwealth Atrius Cancer Center in Weymouth, Mass., the first comprehensive, freestanding cancer center in the area, is a collaboration between Commonwealth Hematology-Oncology (CHO) and Atrius Health. Commonwealth Atrius, features personalized, multidisciplinary cancer care with all non-surgical cancer care services — medical oncology, radiation oncology, imaging, and other allied health services — under one roof. The radiation oncology suite, operated by Harvard Vanguard Medical Associates (an affiliate of Atrius Health), offers the area's most advanced radiation therapy.

Sixth Annual Advent Blessing of the Animals

Once again First Parish Unitarian Universalist celebrates our animal companions in the season known as Advent. Come join us for this Advent Blessing of the Animals on Sunday (Dec. 6) at 3 p.m. in the Meeting House on Cohasset Common. As St. Francis gathered animal creatures around a crèche many centuries ago, we bring our animal companions to the Meeting House chancel and bless them amid a service of stories and songs, readings by our children and sounds wondrously uncommon in the setting of sanctuary.

Come share this service with friends furry and feathered, winged and wooly, scaly and silken! This translates into cats, dogs, birds, fish, snakes, lizards and more. At past blessings we've greeted a blind pony and alpacas. One never knows who will show up! If you have an animal companion who has passed on, bring a photo for a blessing of memory.



COURTESY PHOTO

The Rev. Jan Carlsson-Bull blessing guests who walked in during the Benediction — just in time!

This is a community event, and all animal friends are welcome — live, stuffed, or photographed. Please ensure that the live ones are house-trained and leashed or in a carrier. For more information, contact First Parish Unitarian Universalist in Cohasset at 781-383-1100. Come and share the blessings!

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Cohasset resident honored by Archdiocese

Kierce receives Cheverus Medal

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The Catholic Church and the Archdiocese of Boston recently honored Cohasset resident Chris Kierce for his work for the church and the community.

In a ceremony held on Sunday, Nov. 22 Cardinal Sean O'Malley presented a Bishop Cheverus Medal to 130 men and women throughout the Archdiocese of Boston.

Kierce found out he was a recipient of the medal about two weeks before the presentation at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross in Boston on Nov. 22.

"I was absolutely surprised and very thankful. I was unaware that my name had even been submitted," Kierce said this week.

In its second year, the Bishop Cheverus Medal was started by Cardinal Sean O'Malley of the Archdiocese of Boston to recognize the recipients' "service to the Catholic Church and God's people." The auxiliary bishops, which for the south region is Bishop John Dooher, and pastors, like St. Anthony's Rev. John Mulvehill, of the archdiocese nominate and Cardinal O'Malley ultimately chooses the recipients.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Chris Kierce and Rev. John Mulvehill (far left) along with a large delegation of Kierce's family and friends pose for a photo following the presentation of the medals at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross in Boston.

"The Cheverus Medal was started last year by Cardinal O'Malley to recognize what we call the unsung heroes in the parish. They are the people that do the hard work, but don't usually get the recognition they deserve," Mulvehill said.

The medal is named for the archdiocese's first bishop, Jean-Louis Anne Magdelaine Lefebvre de Cheverus, who led the diocese from 1808 until his return to France in 1824. Bishop Cheverus died in 1936 as the archbishop of Bordeaux.

This year marks the second year these medals will be awarded. The tradition was started last year during the closing Mass of the bicentennial of the archdiocese.

"My faith is very important to me and I like to share my experiences and time."
— Chris Kierce

Mulvehill said Kierce has put his talents and faith to good use in various capacities for the parish. Kierce and his family moved to Cohasset from Cincinnati, Ohio in 1982. He and his family have been parishioners at St. Anthony's Parish for the last 27 years. He is a Eucharistic minister, a lector, co-chair of the pastoral council and has headed up the parish's annual Catholic appeal.

Three years ago, Kierce started going to Golden Living Center in Cohasset every Sunday Kierce to conduct a prayer service and gives communion to those residents who can't make it to Sunday mass. After the prayer service he visits with residents who are bedridden and offers them communion.

"My faith is very important to me and I like to share my experiences and time," Kierce said.

To the medal ceremony Kierce was accompanied by a very proud — and large — delegation of family and friends, which he said made the event even more special.

The Cheverus medals were conferred to the over 100 recipients at a mid-afternoon celebration at the Cathedral of Holy Cross, the mother church of the Archdiocese of Boston and the largest church in New England.

"It was just great to be there in the presence of such a warming and heartfelt group," Kierce said. The clergy were in full regalia and the music and choir was "very, very exhilarating," he said.

Kierce said while he was "humbled and surprised" by the honor and was proud to get the recognition for his years of work in the parish. Father Mulvehill announced Kierce's receipt of the Cheverus Medal in the church bulletin.

"It just let folks know how much I've been involved at the parish," Kierce said. "I think unsung hero award is a good analogy and I'm sure there are more folks out there who are deserving."



Archdiocese of Boston Cardinal Sean O'Malley (right) congratulates Cohasset resident Chris Kierce at the reception following the presentation of the Bishop Cheverus medal. Kierce was one of 130 recipients of the medal throughout the Archdiocese.

LIBRARY CORNER

Film screening Monday of 'Including Samuel'

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit cohassetlibrary.org



Movie Matinee at the Library – Can't get out at night to the movies? Come to a free showing of the film "The Kranks" at 11 a.m., on Friday, Dec. 4, in the Meeting Room. Free admission and light refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Library.

Film Screening of "Including Samuel" – Cohasset Public Schools Student Services Office, PSO and PAC will celebrate the ninth annual Inclusive Schools Week by showing "Including Samuel," a PBS featured award -winning documentary, at 7 p.m., on Monday, Dec. 7, in the meeting room at Paul Pratt Library. The film will be followed by discussion with a panel of parents and educators moderated by Denise Messina, director of Student Services, Cohasset Public Schools. Free. The screening is free and open to all. Light refreshments will be served.

Independent Film Night – The library will show the independent film "Somers Town" at 6 p.m., on Thursday, Dec. 6. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Library.

Knitting at the Library – Learn to knit or come for help on a knitting project at 10 a.m., every Wednesday, at the library. Edna Finegan will be available to help with knitting projects. All are welcome.

Republicans to host Christmas party

Cohasset Republican Town Committee invites the public to its annual Christmas Party on Sunday, Dec. 6, from 4 to 7 p.m., at the home of Judy and Dan Volungis, 234 Forest Ave., Cohasset. Cost is $15 per person and $25 per couple. Free admission for new Republicans. Contributions help fund Republican candidates and annual scholarships to college-bound high school seniors.

Checks should be made payable to Cohasset Republican Town Committee, 234 Forest Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025. Those attending are asked to bring canned goods for Cohasset Food Pantry.

Contributions help fund Republican candidates and annual scholarships to college-bound high school seniors.

For information, call Julie Guild at 781-383-6443, Judy Volungis at 781-383-0752, Kevin O'Donnell at 781-383-0193, or Terese D'Urso at 781-383-1143

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Time to stroll, Cohasset!

Holiday Stroll to include 3A businesses

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

This year a Cohasset holiday tradition that began many decades ago is returning to its roots.

On Saturday, Dec. 12 businesses from the village and Route 3A, where the "holiday stroll" tradition began, are joining forces to put on a daylong event full of festive activities and holiday cheer.

As an expression of the inclusion of the two main sectors of Cohasset business, what has been coined the "village holiday stroll" has officially changed its name to the "Cohasset Holiday Stroll" this year.

Sponsored by the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce since the organization's inception, the Holiday Stroll will take in two parts: the participating businesses on Route 3A will have activities from noon to 4p.m. and the village business will hold their festivities from 4 to 7p.m.

"We couldn't be more thrilled to have this synergy between the 3A and village businesses. We're all just trying to do our part," said Beverly Bielewicz, owner of the village's Paperscapes.

Wreaths featuring what has now become Cohasset commerce's signature design, four decorated starfish and burgundy bow, went up dozens of the town's businesses in the last week.

Lisa Evans, owner of Country House Furniture & Interiors, spearheaded the effort to include 3A businesses in the stroll event.

"It seemed like all the events are about downtown, so I thought maybe we could do something up here," Evans said and when she mentioned it at a Chamber meeting everyone was for it. "This is the first time 3A businesses have participated in quite some time."

Going door to door along 3A she was able to get 13 businesses along the Cohasset 3A corridor on board. There will be participating businesses from Jonathan Livingstone Plaza, Tedeschi Plaza, Shaw's Plaza all the way down to her shop near the Cohasset-Scituate border. The involved businesses will be marked with red and green balloons.

While the idea of "strolling" on Route 3A is a little less practical than it is in village, Evans said there are groups of stores where activity will take place.

In the section of 3A where Country House is located (818 Chief Justice Highway), there is a group of shops that customers can walk between. King Jewelers, Wink & Boston Jean Company, Lemon Lime Aveda, Tanzia Tanning Studio and Country House are all within safe walking distance, Evans said.

Holiday characters, like Frosty, a Christmas tree and a Gingerbread man, will be waving to passersby. All along Route 3A businesses will have holiday treats, crafts and customer specials. At Lemon Lime Aveda a French caroler will entertain visitors and Buttonwood Books & Toys will have a mosaic Christmas craft, to name a couple.

"We hope to start building a relationship with the village businesses and really start to approach events from a town wide point of view," Evans said, who is hopeful more 3A businesses will sign up next year. "And it is a way to show our appreciation to our customers during this busy holiday season."

Valerie King, owner of King's Jewelers, is excited to bring the Holiday Stroll back to 3A. Her father, Forrest King, was one of the founders of the Chamber of Commerce, and one of the Chamber's first activities was to put on the holiday stroll, which took place on 3A.

"It's nice that the village and 3A businesses are banding together for the event. It is so important especially in these times for local business to support each other," King said. King's Jewelers plans to have refreshments, holiday cookies and a visit from Santa Claus.

In the village, this year has brought out the most participating businesses in recent years.

"It has really gotten bigger over the last couple of years," Bielewicz said. A total of 32 businesses will take part in evening portion of the Holiday Stroll event. From an ice sculptor on Depot Court to the high school jazz combo at the Arts Center to gourmet chocolate tasting at All the Best, there will be plenty of see and take part in.

Village shops and businesses from Ripley Road, Smith Place, Elm St. and South Main Street will join in the fun with each business offering something different to the mix - music, crafts, food, drink.

Baskets of all types of goodies – donations from all participating businesses – will be on display in the Pilgrim Bank. The baskets will be raffled off on Saturday night and the proceeds from the $5 raffle tickets benefit the Cohasset Food Pantry and Council on Elder Affairs.



COURTESY PHOTOS

The Wreath Making Team (Kelly Lynch is absent from the photo) Left to right: first row Lisa Hewitt and Lisa Dooley Back row David Bigley, Beverly Bielewicz, Susan Wilcox, Lisa Evans and Darilynn Evans. The wreaths will be ready for the Holiday Stroll.



Darilynn Evans making bows. The staff at Pilgrim Bank decorated all of the starfish and St. Stephen's Church offered the use of their space to decorate the wreaths.



Lisa Evans hot gluing starfish onto wreaths for the annual Holiday Stroll.







PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Rusty Skippers Band Conductor Steve Biagini, at right, conducts the flute section of the band during its Holiday Pops Concert during last year's Village Fair.

Village Fair set for Dec. 5 on the Common

Cohasset ASP is once again helping out at the annual Village Fair, which will take place on the Common from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturday, Dec. 5.

The Secret Room will take place up the hill at St. Stephen's Church, first floor Water Melon room. In the Secret Room, children, escorted by an ASP teen-volunteer, begin by making a list of those for whom they will be buying gifts. Then, in the "retail area" they can purchase gifts for siblings and parents and pets that range in price from $1 to $7 each. Finally, they will move through the cashier to the wrapping room where they will wrap and label their gifts, ready to put under the tree.

Santa Claus will make his annual appearance on the Common – at 2nd Congregational Church if it rains – between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

There will also be several tables with various holiday crafts made by Appalachian artisans in the First Parish House.

The public is encouraged to join ASP members to help make holidays complete and, at the same time, contribute to the town-wide outreach charity through the nonprofit Cohasset Appalachia Service Project home repair program; Gary Ritts, director; 781-383-0345; www.CohassetASP.org.

Estate-ish Sale

In order to help make your Christmas more "green," please stop by First Parish UnitarianUniversalist (UU) for their sale of good quality used items – ready to be recycled in your home. For many years First Parish UU has sponsored a bargain sale of used items during the Village Fair. The sale started out as a "jumble sale" and then evolved to an "estate-ish sale" as the quality and popularity increased. Now in these times when recycling is paramount in everyone's thoughts, the sale has morphed into a "reusable sale", entitled "The ReUUsable Sale." The church offers for sale a wide variety of good reusable items ranging from household goods, linens, bric-a-brac, jewelry, and furniture to art work, boutique items, toys, children's clothing, and sporting goods. The sale provides excellent value with reasonable prices and good quality.

The ReUUsable Sale will run from 10 am to 2 pm on Saturday, Dec. 5th. The sale is held in Trueblood Hall in First Parish UU's parish house at 23 North Main St. It's a great place to treat yourself or pick up an inexpensive treat for someone else. If you are interested in making donations to the sale, please contact the church at 781-383-1100.

Rusty Skippers

The Rusty Skippers, Cohasset's own community concert band, will be performing their annual Holiday Pops Concert at the Meeting House of First Parish Unitarian Universalist, on the Cohasset Common, on Saturday, Dec. 5 at 12 p.m. The Skippers will be playing a variety of holiday pieces including Leroy Anderson's Sleigh Ride, and many other familiar tunes and carols. The concert will also feature vocalists Lily Sestito and Tony Carbone. The concert is free and appropriate for all ages. A free-will cash offering for the Cohasset Food Pantry will be taken.

The Rusty Skippers will also be playing on Sunday, Dec. 6 at 4pm at St. Luke's Church, Scituate, performing with the Choral Arts Society, and Sunday, Dec. 13 at 4pm at St. Andrews Church, Hanover.

If you are interested in joining or booking the band, please contact Steve Biagini c/o Deer Hill School, (781) 383-6115 ext. 155 or sbiagini@cohassetk12.org .



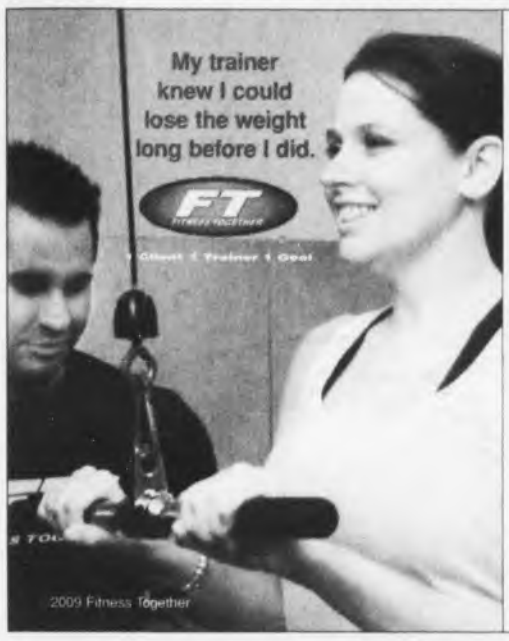
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Holidays in the Harbor

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Holiday Stroll
Friday Night Dec. 4th 5pm - 9pm
Kick off the Holiday Season on Scituate Harbor First Friday Night. Holiday Lights, Specials, Music and...

Santa Stroll
December 5th Town Pier 10am

Photo with Santa
Dec. 6th Noon - 2pm
at Kjeld Mahoney Photography Cole Parkway Scituate Harbor

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2009

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Heralding the season!

Let's put our troubles behind us this weekend and next by enjoying the Village Fair and Holiday Stroll. Who would have thought that those many years ago when the Village Fair started, folks here in Cohasset in 2009 would still be enchanted with the event?

The Holiday Stroll, which was launched just a few years ago, is sure to become another treasured tradition.

To put it in perspective – the entire senior class at Cohasset High was not even born when the Village Fair started. We admit to not knowing the actual year it began – but we do know it has been a feature during the holidays since we have been at the helm of the Cohasset Mariner.

We've been through a lot since then: Operation Desert Storm; the collapse of the Soviet Union; The Oklahoma City Bombing; Columbine; 9/11; Operations Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom; and the collapse or near collapse of the world financial system.

Somehow we have endured and will continue to endure.



Cohasseters have much to be thankful for and to celebrate including the town's rich colonial history.

A key page of that history is celebrating our town and this season – and there is no better way than going "downtown" this weekend and next for the town's unique celebrations.

Those of you who have traveled beyond New England may realize that "downtowns" in many places have long ago given way to strip malls and shopping centers. Simply put, those communities have no place to hold a Village Fair/Holiday Stroll-type event.

The really nice thing about Cohasset's celebrations is they are community-driven in a partnership with local churches, citizens, retailers, businesses, and organizations.

But beyond that, The Village Fair (Saturday) and Holiday Stroll (next Saturday) with their Norman Rockwell, Courier and Ives flavor provides us all with a nostalgic walk down memory lane.

It brings us back to a time that we remember fondly: good cheer, good will, warmth and wonder.

The world has increasingly become smaller, more troubled and more dangerous. But in Cohasset at Christmastime we can all put that aside and relish the moments that our children and grandchildren can happily look back on.

One of our fondest memories during the holidays in nearby Hingham was when we invited some of our peers at our Marshfield headquarters to the Cohasset Mariner/Hingham Journal Office in Hingham for Hingham's Christmas in the Square.

After a walk through the crowd, one of our sports writers came up the stairs at our office, sat down, grabbed our Kleenex box and cried — he was so moved by the atmosphere.

Clearly this weekend and next are ones in which we all need to leave the cares of the world and personal problems behind. The Village Fair and Holiday Stroll are meant to be fun!

So come on down and enjoy the true spirit of the season.

As Tiny Tim said, "God Bless Us, Every One!"

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:



Assessors, Dec. 18, 8:45 a.m.
Board of Health, Jan. 5, 7 p.m.
Budget Planning Group, Dec. 10 & 17, 7 p.m.
CMHS School Council, Jan. 6, 2:30 p.m. at the high school.
Council on Elder Affairs, Dec. 14, 9 a.m. at 3 N. Main St.
Harbor Committee, Jan. 12, 7 p.m.
Selectmen, 7 p.m., Dec. 14.
School Committee, Dec. 16, 7 p.m. at the middle-high school.
Water Commission, Dec. 15, 6 p.m.
Zoning Board of Appeals, Jan. 5, 7:30 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

Boy Scout recycling shed is slated for a new roof



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thoughts on centralized dispatch

TO THE EDITOR:

In the absence of any data or explanation, I do not agree that the adoption of a centralized dispatch unit and the closing of the related section of the police station would have an adverse effect on the well being of Cohasset residents, particularly — as claimed — at the Harborview Apartments. A letter to that effect was published by the Cohasset Mariner from the Cohasset Police Association and apparently was endorsed by the Superior Officers Organization.

Nevertheless the police are professionals and their comments should be viewed with respect by town officials and the general public. Indeed I wonder that these professionals did not come prepared much sooner. Consequently, I suggest:

1. that the log of the related section of the police station for the period of Oct. 15, 2009 to date be given to town officials, along with

2. an explanation of the officers' objection to the closure.

This information along with that provided by residents would aid town officials in making a considered decision about joining the centralized unit and if so whether or not the related section of the police station would remain open and to what extent.

In any event, the darkened sign in front of the police station, which should declare "Cohasset Police" should be automated or the officer, etc., should be designated to flip the switch.

Robert C. Ernst Sr.
60 Elm St.

Team, fans, community are first-class

TO THE EDITOR:

Congratulations to the CHS Football team for being South Shore League Champs and for having such a great season. The Skippers lost a hard fought 14-6 battle to Holliston last night in the MIAA Division 3A Superbowl Playoffs. We are proud of the all of our players and coaches and we will miss the 15 seniors who led the way this year.

Thanks to all the superfans who traveled out to Bridgewater last night and who supported the Skippers all season long. A big thanks to the band and cheerleaders who supported the team and made game nights special. Also thanks to teachers and support staff who supported the team all season, helped at the games, and drove the busses to all the away games. Finally a special thank you to our parents and booster clubs who have supported the team all season long with pasta dinners, volunteering at the games, and providing the financial support to run a first class program.

GO BLUE !!!!

Ron Ford
Athletic Director
Cohasset Middle - High School

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 13

HEALTH NOTES

Paying attention to sports injuries

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

As our teenagers grow older, their sports and recreational activities get a little rougher.

We've become a Nation of sports enthusiasts – Major team sports involve moving a ball, puck or similar item in accordance with a set of rules, to score points. And with the exception of baseball, all are considered contact sports, each manifesting more sophistication — and violence. Assuredly, exercise and the sports, which accompany them, have been with us from the beginning, but as sports have become more complicated — and more interesting, more people view some kind of major sporting event each year to the point that stadiums have become amphitheaters and coliseums.

Growing with the increased sophistication and violence is the number of sports injuries. The Roman Coliseum was built to facilitate events originally conceived as sporting events, but which evolved into blood sports such as lion baiting or the competition between gladiators where mortality of injured participants was determined with a 'thumbs up or down' by the assembled crowd.

Sports Injuries — According to a U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission report, sports injuries among baby boomers increased by 33 percent from 1991 to 1998; about 276,000 hospital emergency room-treated injuries to persons 35 to 54 in 1991 compared to more than 365,000 sports injuries to persons of these ages in 1998 which cost over $18.7 billion in medical expenses. The highest numbers of sports-related injuries were from bicycling, basketball, baseball, and running. But now, football coaches are beginning to become apologists for the number of concussions players are receiving, with statements like seeing 'no connection between concussions and long term brain trauma.'

Like everything else, our institutions are evolving, and with them the forces that shape them are changing. Will sports like football soon become a blood sport like extreme wrestling and dog fighting? Probably not. Public consciousness changes along with everything else, and as we see more of our children injured by sports, parents will draw appropriate conclusions. We have already seen the reaction to boxing injuries reduce fight attendance making smaller venues necessary for such events.

Brain Injury — This column has reported the growth and development of cognitive science and the study of the relationship of the brain to all forms of human activity.

As our teenagers grow older, their sports and recreational activities get a little rougher. Since they are at an age where risk-taking behavior is the norm and growth spurts can make them a bit clumsy, injuries tend to occur more often than with

SEE INJURIES, PAGE 13

COHASSET MARINER

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Ocean-side roads off Atlantic Ave. getting paved

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

2009 Paving's Last Hurrah! — The Greenbush Guys are in the process of trying to cheat Ole Man Winter by doing one last stint of paving. Tuesday of this week, we hosted our paving contractor T. L. Edwards' structure crew to prepare for paving one last area. The Edwards crew raised the structures on the ocean-side side roads off of Atlantic Avenue from Whitehead to Hobart Lane. (You may remember that the structure crew takes all of the in-the-road infrastructure devices and raises then to the level of the new paving.)

The raised structures create an obstacle course for drivers, but it is a necessary step that will keep these important devices visible and accessible for maintenance purposes. For example, should a water main fracture and cause a giant leak, the Water Department will need a way to quickly shut off the water in the water main. If the shutoff valves were buried under the new asphalt it could take hours to locate the valve and stop the flow. In the meantime damage could ensue, water quality could be compromised and adequate pressure for fire service may not exist, not to mention the wasted water.

Unlike the paving in the Common area that we all suffered through, this work will only affect the residents and others using these side roads for access. The plan, as we write this article in mid-week, is to raise the structures Tuesday and Wednesday. Paving should commence on Friday, December 4th and will go into next Monday, December 7th. We are not bothering with scheduling any paving for Thursday of this week since the weather forecasters are fairly unanimous that we'll have rain on Thursday. As always, you will know whether we were successful at the same time we find out.

So what's the down side in this plan? Well, the residents will have obstacles to drive around as a result of the raised structures. Care will need to be taken to drive slowly so that tires are not pinched by the raised structures. Weather is always a factor, so we'll have to hang loose about when the weather does let us pave. Another very remote down side is that should there be snow the Town won't be able to plow with the raised structures. But, we believe the odds are very much in our favor that if there is snow it will only be a dusting and will quickly disappear. We do have the assurance of the paving contractor that they will be completing our paving as soon as the weather permits.

Treat's Pond – While we are talking about the ocean-side of Atlantic Avenue from Whitehead to Hobart Lane, we might spend a minute talking about the small stream that feeds Treats Pond parallel to Atlantic Avenue. This stream has filled with debris and plant life that can impede the drainage into Treats Pond and allow water to lie in the stream bed to breed mosquitoes in the summer.

Unlike the paving in the Common area that we all suffered through, this work will only affect the residents and others using these side roads for access.

Plymouth County has the Mosquito Control Project service, available to Cohasset at no cost to the Town that can clean out this type of small water channel. However, in order for Cohasset to take advantage of this service, the Town needs to obtain the permission of all the abutters. Each of the abutters has been sent the appropriate forms from Plymouth County Mosquito Project to grant their permission for this work. So far they have not all been returned to us, so we can only assume that there are residents who would prefer to not have the clean out work done. If anyone thinks they have not been heard, please give us a call or send an email.

Looking Into the Future — As winter approaches, the work that this office has to do will diminish quite a bit. The paving will be on a hiatus until the asphalt plants reopen. No other substantial construction work has been planned during the winter.

Consequently, the Greenbush office will be reducing our hours this winter which means that this article will go into hiding until things pick up in late winter or early spring. So we're sorry to say, that soon we won't have the pleasure of our weekly chats. But, we will let you know exactly when any changes to our publishing schedule will be made. Quite frankly, there probably won't be much to write about during the winter, unless we become like Seinfeld, a story about nothing. So, our last article for a will probably be published around December 18th and will be restarted sometime in March, 2011.

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cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org
Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email:
cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org
Phone: 781-383-3094



COURTESY PHOTOS

Raising the Structures on Hobart Lane.



A New Obstacle Rises.

Who has not heard of the man called Mozart?

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

MARY KENNEDY



Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart: (Died Dec. 5, 1791, at age 35)

Child prodigy, musical genius. Who has not heard of the man called Mozart? In his short span of 35 years he played piano, organ, violin, flute and composed music. At age 3 he was picking out melodies on the piano; at 4 composing minuets. At age 5 he played for the kings and queens of Europe.

In 1762 Leopold Mozart and his two "wonder children" (older sister Nannerl was also a child prodigy) traveled to Munich to perform for the Archbishop. On the way, accepting a last-minute invitation, they gave concerts in Passau and Bratislava. The local Bishop was charmed but economical. He praised the 6-year-old boy and rewarded him with a single ducat (value in today's terms: $2).

In Vienna, at the magnificent Schonbrunn Palace, the Empress Maria Theresa was enchanted. Between recitals, Mozart played with the young Marie Antoinette whom he promised to marry someday.

Only one year later, the Mozart family embarked on a three-year tour following a route decided upon by the location of princely residences. Christmas in Versailles with Louis XV and Madame Pompadour. Easter in London with King George III and his German wife, Queen Charlotte. Glamorous but grueling too. They may have slept in palaces, but they ate with servants. At that time artists were considered craftsmen, somewhat higher in rank than the domestic staff, but lower than the noble guests. (Until he died, Leopold worked tirelessly on his son's behalf, petitioning noble patrons to sponsor concerts, pleading with publishers to promote his music. Some modern biographers who criticize Leopold for demanding too much of his talented children, forget, perhaps, his motives. He was well aware that musicians were almost totally dependent on the whims of the wealthy to earn a living. Without their patronage there was no pay.)

By the time he was 10, Mozart had survived typhoid, bronchitis, scarlet fever and small pox. He had composed sonatas for piano and violin, several symphonies, concertos, quartets, an opera and a Mass. On the road again a few years later, this time in Italy, he wrote home that Naples was beautiful but "the people are even ruder than they are in London." What really inspired him was Italian music "with its melody and simple harmony."

In 1778 Mozart was no longer an adored prodigy but an adult and an unemployed musician. In pursuit of commissions (translation: earning a living), he and his mother lived in Paris. He wrote home "The French are intolerably arrogant." He complained about the unheated palace of the Duchess de Bourbon where he had to play on "the wretched, miserable piano." What annoyed him most, however, was the inattention of the guests who continued chatting while he "was obliged to play "to the walls, chairs and tables." Teaching piano to the daughter of the Duke infuriated him. "If she had genius – but alas! There is none – she has no thoughts." Leopold cautioned his son to be patient with the daughter and keep in favor with the duke. "Do you suppose that everyone has a genius like yours?"

Success at last. Only three years later, 1781, his opera "Abduction from the Seraglio," was a hit in Vienna. Even though his name on the playbills was very small. Even though the Emperor Joseph II remarked that "it seemed to have far too many notes." The irrepressible Mozart answered: "Exactly as many, Your Majesty, as are needed."

Despite his father's disapproval, Mozart married Constanze Weber in Vienna's St. Stephen's Cathedral. "She is not witty," he wrote, "but she has enough common sense to make an excellent wife and mother. And I love her." The next few years were busy. In the mornings he gave lessons; in the afternoons he composed; in the evenings he gave concerts. "He wrote music like letters," Constanze said, "and never played a movement until it was finished." Haydn said in public to Leopold: "Your son is the greatest composer I know, personally or by reputation."

In 1787 the citizens of Prague went "Figaro-mad" – singing and dancing to the catchy tunes. In Vienna, however, the Emperor banned the "impertinent and subversive" opera. Imagine his outrage at the sight of peasants outwitting the aristocracy as though they had equal intelligence. Meanwhile, Don Giovanni, also popular in Prague, bombed in Vienna. Mozart loved Prague, believing that its citizens understood him and his music better than any other audience.

Why did Mozart join the Freemasons, a sect supported even in court circles? Perhaps he saw it as a useful way up the social ladder or perhaps for material benefits, since Freemasons were bound to help each other financially. Why did he include Masonic symbolism in his last opera "The Magic Flute?" Along with some of his most appealing melodies, the opera also contains thinly-disguised versions of Masonic secret rites. Even though Masons were forbidden, on pain of death, to reveal such secrets.

The autumn of 1791 Mozart spent mostly in bed, ravaged by illness and writing music. He began a Requiem Mass, commissioned by a "stranger in gray," but died before it was finished. Constanze purchased a third class funeral, the cheapest and most common in Vienna. Thousands of fans attended the Mass at St. Stephen's Church. He left no money. His legacy was more than 600 pieces of beautiful music, the largest body of music left by any composer except Haydn, who died at 77. "I am," Mozart once wrote, "steeped in music. It is in my mind the whole day, and I love to dream, to study, to reflect on it."

Mary Kennedy lives in Cohasset, teaches at Suffolk University, and travels whenever she can.

Baby Boomers should weigh in on Senior Center

SENIOR SCENE

LOUISE SMULLEN



By the time this goes to print Cohasset seniors will have been treated by Atlantica to a delicious pre-Thanksgiving dinner. This is an annual event to which we all look forward.

We have had two informative Wednesday seminars this month. At the first one Peg McDonough of the SHINE (Serving Health Insurance Needs for Elders) program explained the changes in Medicare for 2010. If anyone wishes to make changes in their medical insurance plan for the upcoming year, the changes must be made before the new year begins.

At the second seminar Dr. Rudolph told about the new Dana-Farber cancer treatment center at the South Shore Hospital. It is in a new building across from the hospital to which it is connected by a walkway. There is valet parking. Now, instead of trekking into Boston, people on the South Shore can have screenings and treatment in Weymouth. South Shore Hospital also offers the services of visiting nurses, hospice care and home and health resources.

We have enjoyed our last morning at the Coffee Café until spring. There was a large attendance. John Campbell, Chairman of the Friends of the Cohasset Elder Affairs, and Coral Grande, Director of Cohasset Elder Affairs, gave an update on plans for the new Center. We have a location, and a committee has been formed to work on the layout and what will be offered at the Center.

At the second seminar Dr. Rudolph told about the new Dana-Farber cancer treatment center at the South Shore Hospital.

Calling all baby boomers! In the not too distant future you may be making use of the Center. You are invited to make suggestions as to what you would like to see implemented at such a facility. Feel free to call in your ideas to 782-383-9112, or drop a note to the staff at 3 North Main St.

A class has been formed in memoir writing under the able direction of Mary Gainor, PhD. We have had three sessions so far. It is amazing how one memory leads to another. We so enjoy each others' stories, and hopefully our children and grandchildren will enjoy ours.

The holiday season is upon us, and I wish you all a happy time with family and friends.

Louise Smullen's column runs monthly in the Cohasset Mariner.

Veterans' services hours at the library

The Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services, Joe McElroy. will be at the Paul Pratt Library, Room 2B, as follows:

- Saturday, Dec. 5, 10 a.m. to noon
- Monday, Dec. 7, 6 to 7:45 p.m.

Drop in or call ahead of time, if you prefer. Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with aging parents veterans/spouses as well as for general advice. If the aforementioned scheduled does not meet your needs, your veterans' agent will welcome you to meet at a convenient location and time. Joe may be contacted at 781-383-0505 or by email at cohjoe@aol.com.

Selectmen keep uniform tax rate for 2010

FROM TAXES, PAGE 1

Selectmen agreed with the recommendation of the Board of Assessors and voted Monday to stick with the uniform tax rate. The tax rate for fiscal 2010 is anticipated to be $11.22 per $1,000 of assessed valuation. The tax rate still needs to be certified by the state Department of Revenue.

The tax rate for fiscal 2009 was $10.78, so, if approved, this year's tax rate results in a 44-cent jump. The reason, Quill said, was the overall valuation of the town decreased by 1 percent between from fiscal 2009 to fiscal 2010. In comparison in 2009, when there was an 18-cent increase in the tax rate, the overall valuation increased by 2.2 percent.

The total town average valuation (commercial and residential) is $735,600 compared to last year's average of $745,000. The net tax increase is 2.8 percent on the average valuation.

In the past year, the average valuation of residential property (including single family homes, condominiums and multi-family homes), decreased slightly from $784,000 to $781,000 in fiscal 2010. In the same vein, the average tax bill will increase from $8452 to $8763, or a $311 increase.

The average valued single family home is assessed at $858,000, a $9,000 loss from last year's assessed value of $867,000. For the average valued single family home the tax bill will be $9627 up from $9346 – an increase of about $281 or $23 a month.

Sales of calendar 2008 are used to establish the fiscal year 2010 assessed values, Quill said.

Estimated new growth is $342,814, which is less than estimated in previous years.

The new tax rate will be reflected in the third quarter tax bills.

Tax bills vary depending on a property's assessed value. By taking the assessed value of the property and dividing it by $1,000 and then multiplying it by the tax rate, a homeowner can compute his property taxes.

Under Prop. 2-1/2, "new growth" allows a community to increase its levy limit annually by an amount based on the increased value of new construction. New growth is calculated by multiplying the increase in the assessed valuation of qualifying property by the prior year's tax rate.

Prop. 2-1/2 is the state law that caps the amount a municipality can raise its tax levy in any given year.

Town-wide seasonal flu clinic Dec. 12

From 10a.m. to noon on Saturday, Dec. 12 the Cohasset Board of Health will hold a town-wide **seasonal** flu clinic open to all Cohasset residents over age 9 at the Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium.

The first seasonal flu clinic scheduled in October had to be cancelled, but Public Health nurse Mary Goodwin said there should be is plenty of vaccine for those seeking it this time around.

"A lot of people have been waiting for this clinic because it includes children over 9 years old," Goodwin said.

Residents are reminded to wear a short sleeve shirt and seniors are asked to bring Medicare part B and/or senior health insurance cards.

The H1N1 flu vaccine is still only available in limited supply and Cohasset's first allocation was distributed primarily to Cohasset Middle-High School students in November. Goodwin is still waiting on information of when more vaccine will become available for Cohasset residents.

Any questions, call public health nurse Mary Goodwin at 781-383-2210.

Special state primary is Dec. 8

FROM VOTERS, PAGE 1

– then Tuesday could be a long day for election workers. The Town Clerk's Office reported earlier this week less than 12 absentee ballots had been returned so far.

Town Clerk Marion Douglas is expecting a turnout of 5 percent or less. "Of course we can hope for more," she said.

The primary set for Tues., Dec. 8, leads up to the Jan. 19 election to fill the late Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's long-held seat.

The four Democrats running for this seat are U.S. Rep. Michael Capuano, Attorney General Martha Coakley, City Year co-founder Alan Khazei, and Boston Celtics co-owner Stephen Pagliuca.

The winner will face either Republican state Sen. Scott Brown of Wrentham or businessman Jack E. Robinson in the January 19, 2010 special election.

There are no candidates on the Libertarian ballot.

Kevin O'Donnell, chairman of the Cohasset Republican Town Committee, said the beauty of an election is that each voter's opinion is of equal value.

"Voting tells all politicians and officeholders that you exist and that you matter."

— Kevin McCarthy, Democratic Town Committee

O'Donnell described Republicans in Massachusetts as a tough bunch who present voters with the best choice in Tuesday's primary and upcoming special election.

"We are men and women of principle," he said. "We are seeing the Nation turn away from irresponsible Democratic rule. All the Massachusetts Democratic candidates for the U. S. Senate have pledged to continue on the tired path of bailouts for all, ending in the impoverishment of America."

Cohasset polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Both precincts vote at Town Hall. Only registered Republicans, Democrats, Libertarians and unenrolled voters can vote Tuesday.

There are a total of 5,430 registered voters in Cohasset. Of those 1220 are Democrats, 1189 are Republicans and seven are Libertarian. There are 3007 who are unenrolled in any political party. Unenrolled voters can pull a Republican, Democrat or Libertarian ballot and it does not change his or her unenrolled status.

For more information call the Town Clerk's office, 781-383-4100.

McCarthy, who praised the field of Democratic candidates, said voting tells politicians that your interests matter.

"You demand respect when you exercise your precious voting rights and when you exercise them you breathe life into our shared Democracy and enliven your own important presence as a free citizen living in a free land," he said.

Candidate Interviews pages 14 & 15

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen
bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

November 27, 2009



Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) (617) 722-1646 Room 413F



Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) (617) 722-2120 Room 472

QUESTIONS

If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at beaconhill@aol.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

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By Bob Katzen

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records local representatives and senators' votes on three roll calls from recent legislative sessions. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES EMPLOYEES GET UNEXPECTED DAY OFF WITH PAY - House Speaker Robert DeLeo on the Monday before Thanksgiving informed legislators, their staff and other House employees that the House would close at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, November 25 - the day before Thanksgiving. The memo also announced that the House would be closed on Thanksgiving Day.

The unexpected surprise in the memo was the announcement that the House would also be closed on Friday, November 27, the day after Thanksgiving but that the House's Human Resources Office would be open between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on that day for House staff and employees to pick up their bi-weekly paychecks.

The memo was issued on DeLeo's behalf by Keith Johnson, the House's Director of Human Resources, in an e-mail entitled "Work Schedule" and labeled as "High Importance."

Critics pounced on the announcement of the Friday closing and said that it amounts to an additional paid holiday for legislators and House staff. They charged that this is outrageous in light of the state's fiscal crises and budget cuts that have caused the layoffs of thousands of state workers and cuts in services to many vulnerable people served by human service programs.

Supporters of the additional paid day off said that all House workers have been ordered to take five unpaid furlough days between December 7, 2009 and the end of the fiscal year on June 30, 2010 in order to close the House's operating budget deficit and prevent more layoffs. They noted that this would save an estimated $620,000 in addition to the more than $2 million that the House has already cut from its operating budget over the past two years.

They also pointed out that the House has made other changes to save money including discontinuing reimbursement of Massachusetts Bar fees and staff business cards and reductions in cleaning costs and annual paper costs. Some noted that the Friday after Thanksgiving is typically a slow day at the Statehouse without many phone calls from constituents.

Critics countered that legislators and their staffs should be at work on the fiscal and health care crises facing the state. They said that these employees already have two debatable holidays off - Evacuation Day (March 17) and Bunker Hill Day (June 17) which are holidays in Suffolk County only.

Defenders of the two holidays say that they commemorate two key victories for the American patriots when General George Washington and his troops drove the British out of Boston and the important Battle of Bunker Hill.

A longstanding theory says that declaring March 17 as Evacuation Day was just an excuse to provide a day off to celebrate St. Patrick's Day in Boston. Some say that Mayor James Michael Curley assigned an aide to find an historical American event that occurred on St. Patrick's Day and the aide came up with Evacuation Day.

House legislators also have the option to participate in the five-day furlough. An earlier memo from DeLeo explained that "under a constitutional amendment passed by voter referendum legislative salaries are tied to Massachusetts' median household income and cannot be involuntarily altered."

$4.1 MILLION FOR PROBATION SERVICE (H 4288) House 139-14, Senate 29-5, overrode Gov. Deval Patrick's veto of $4.1 million in funding for the State's Probation Service that handles the state's offenders who are on probation. Supporters of the $4.1 million said that the money is needed in order to keep the department running properly, monitor these offenders and ensure that the public is not in danger. They noted that 145 probation officers have already been laid off and that without this $4.1 million another 140 will lose their jobs. Some opponents of the $4.1 million said that the state is already facing a large budget deficit and cannot afford this additional $4.1 million. They noted that even without this additional money, the probation service is funded at $122.1 million. Others said that it is unfair to spend this $4.1 million on probationers when hospitals and many human service programs for every day non-criminal citizens are having their budgets severely reduced.	Present
$300,000 FOR COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS (H 4288) House 145-10, Senate 30-4, overrode Gov. Patrick's veto of $300,000 for community corrections. This office establishes and oversees intermediate sanctions programs and services for offenders on probation and parole including electronic monitoring, community service, drug and alcohol testing, education, job training and required daily reporting by the offenders. Supporters of the $300,000 said that the funding is crucial to ensure that these probationers and parolees are properly supervised in order to protect the public and integrate the offenders back into society or ensure that they return to jail if they do not cooperate with their supervision. Some opponents of the $300,000 said that the state cannot afford to keep adding money to programs when the budget deficit is climbing. Others said that this type of program should not be given additional money when many other more important programs have been cut. (A "Yes" vote is for the $300,000. A "No" vote is against the $300,000).	Present
$950,000 FOR TRIAL COURT (H 4288) House 131-24, Senate 30-5, overrode the governor's veto of $950,000 for additional expenses for the administration of the state's trial court. Supporters of the additional $950,000 said that it is necessary to ensure that the courts operate smoothly and noted that some of the court's budget is used for increased security that is necessary to protect people. They noted that the trial court has reduced its personnel by 400 positions since 2008 and cannot absorb any more cuts. Opponents of the additional $950,000 said that the trial court will have to further tighten its belt just like many other agencies and programs are doing. They argued that it is fiscally irresponsible to continue to dole out money that the state does not have. (A "Yes" vote is for the $950,000. A "No" vote is against the $950,000).	N

	Y
	Y
	Y

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote *President rarely votes

Bob Katzen welcomes feedback at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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by Alan Carney, Director & Jennifer Moran, CSA, Community Liaison

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GIMME SHELTER

New kitty in time for Christmas?

This week, Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is looking for shelter for four black kittens. They hope they will be going in pairs. There are four males and one female. The kittens are currently being fostered but will be ready for re-homing around Dec. 15. They could very well make great early holidays gifts. There are several more adoptable cats at the shelter but adoptions have been brisk so hurry down. The 2010 Kittendale's calendars are available as well as Hull Seaside Animal Rescue Tee Shirts.

For those who "have everything", you can always give a gift in their name to Hull Seaside Animal Rescue. They are currently looking for volunteers who are capable of and willing to write grants for HSAR. Our available funds are dwindling while our expenses are not.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue has open hours on Monday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 2 to 3 p.m. They are located at 50 L Street in Hull. The mailing address is PO Box 787, Hull, MA 02045, their telephone number is 1 877-378-1195. Leave a message and someone will get back to you in a timely manner. The website is www.hsar.org. For adoption information only call Shirl at 781-925-3380.

If you're on Face-Book, become a fan of Hull Seaside Animal Rescue and see the updates and leave your comments.

Thanks to all who have supported the shelter.



COURTESY PHOTO

One of four black kittens that are currently being fostered but will be ready for re-homing around Dec. 15.

HEALTH NOTES

FROM INJURIES, PAGE 10

adults. Quite frequently, they'll hit their head directly or crash into something, both of which can cause a concussion.

Concussions are a frequent cause for hospital admission, with an estimate of more than 600,000 cases per year in the United States. Many are related to car accidents, another problem for teenagers. You do not need to be knocked out to have a concussion. No set number of symptoms automatically indicates a concussion. If a teenager shows signs of any symptoms, take him to a health care professional. Sometimes severe symptoms can take hours or days to show up. Indirect blows such as a 'body slam' in hockey can cause jarring of the brain in the head and result in a concussion.

Symptoms of concussion include uneven dilated pupils, headache, feeling sick or throwing up, blurred vision, poor coordination or balance, slurred speech, slow response to questions or directions; long term irritability and low frustration tolerance, anxiety and depression or sleep disturbance. Mild to moderate may have no loss of consciousness but the person seems dazed or confused and doesn't recall the event. Severe concussion involves a brief loss of consciousness with no memory of the event. Call a doctor immediately.

Treatment — Rest and observation for a few hours or days or in more severe cases up to several weeks. Consult a specialist in cognitive brain analysis.

Prevention — Wear safety gear for sports, even in recreation with friends and family. Wear your seatbelt when driving. Make everyone in the car do the same. If you receive a blow, direct or indirect, sit down and take a few minutes to make sure you're ok. Do not continue to play if any of the above symptoms are present.

A link exists between observation of increasingly violent — to blood — spectator sports and concussions on our children's playing fields. Parents would be wise to think about the increasing violence of the sports they — and their children — watch and play.

For more information call Mary Goodwin, RN, 781-383-2210 or Tara Tradd 383-4116.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

LETTERS

FROM LETTERS, PAGE 10

Celebrating inclusive schools week

TO THE EDITOR:

Stories appear frequently about the state of our schools and their challenge to meet the educational needs of our children. Although there is much to be done, we have made progress toward including all children into the nation's academic agenda. Not long ago, many of our children were excluded from the general education setting due to behavioral or physical challenges, race, language and / or economic status.

Over the past 20 years, our schools have worked toward access to public education for ALL. Schools and classrooms that were once homogeneous are servicing a rich array of students. While these inclusive practices have been, at times, difficult to implement, their positive impact is clearly demonstrated through each individual success. Children who were once isolated and marginalized are now thriving, productive members of a larger school community. Children who were routinely denied educational opportunities are now discovering, exploring and, most importantly, achieving.

Inclusive teaching practices means presenting information in ways that are relevant and meaningful to each and every student and allowing for multiple means of expression and achievement. Inclusion challenges our schools to examine educational settings and instructional practice while encouraging us to differentiate and adopt more inclusive teaching practices and classroom environments, which benefit all students.

These successes are celebrated this month, during *Annual Inclusive Schools Week*, Dec. 7th -11th. While noting that there is much more to accomplish, we applaud the progress being made each and every day toward building more inclusive schools and communities. Here in Cohasset, let's take this opportunity to recognize those students and families, and those administrators, teachers, service providers and support staff who are already making our schools relevant for ALL.

Dr. Denise Messina
Director of Student Services
Cohasset Public Schools

Jingle Bell Walk support appreciated

TO THE EDITOR:

The South Shore Community Center in Cohasset would like to express its appreciation to the many merchants and volunteers who lent a helping hand at our 15thAnnual Jingle Bell Walk.

As the bells rang out from St. Stephen's Church, thanks to Mary Kennedy; Santa and Mrs. Claus accompanied by their many elf assistants arrived at the Community Center. All our volunteers were ready to go with jingle bells, hot cocoa, and cookies waiting.

Mrs. Claus and Santa, along with Frosty, Rudolph and the merry Elves led a community sing-along of traditional holiday favorites. The crowd was delighted to enjoy holiday musical selections from the Rusty Skippers Band and Big Ryan entertained the children with wonderful stories. Photos with Santa, bowling, and face painting followed.

We would like to express our sincere thanks to the many contributors and volunteers who helped make the day a great success!

PATRON SPONSORS: USA Fitness Center, Hingham Institution for Savings, Pilgrim Co-operative Bank, and Country House Furniture & Antiques.

SPONSORS: Aveni Cleaners, Cohasset Collision, Cohasset Jewelers, Jailhouse Rocks, and Lemon-Lime.

FRIENDS OF THE CENTER: Anderson Fuel, Inc., Atlantica, Bernard's, Coldwell Banker, Jack Conway Real Estate Co., Epiphany Designs Gallery, Goodwin Graphics, Hassan Woodcarving & Sign Co., and Sotheby's International Realty.

We would like to thank the following **Santa's Helpers**: Starbucks Coffee, Goodale Company Insurance, 5 South Main, Cohasset Dog Wash, Tedeschi Food Shops, South Shore Art Center, French Memories, Atlantic Bagel & Coffee Co., Cohasset Pizza, Curtis Liquors, Cohasset Food Mart, Pat's Hairstyling for Men, Feng Shui Restaurant, Cohasset Antiques, Darilynn's , The Good Sports, Inc., Fiori's Gulf, Rudolph Adamo Salon & Spa, Victoria's Pizza, Cohasset Village Greenery, 3A Antiques, Twist, Ports & Co., Dunkin Donuts, Papa Gino's, Hernan Salon, Grooming Finesse, Fleming's of Cohasset Village, Par-Tee, Noble's Camera Shop, Cohasset Lobster Pound, Dependable Cleaners, Shaw's Supermarkets, Stop & Shop, The Windsor Tea Shop & Tea Room, Red Lion Inn Resort, Shoe Market Kids, Hair Imports, Rockland Trust, J.J.'s Junction, W.B. Mason, Victoria's, Eagle Flag of America, Sovereign Bank, Pink Tulip, Christopher Gallery, All the Best, Atlantic Brokerage Group, Blockbuster, Casa Del Sole, Coastal Countryside Properties, LLC., 3A Pizza & Grill, and Wendy's Closet.

We would like to additionally thank all our staff, Cohasset Police Dept., The Patriot Ledger, and Mariner Newspapers. We give special thanks to the Girls Scouts, the Rusty Skippers Band, Big Ryan, our high school volunteers, face painters, all the Elves & Rudolph, Frosty and of course, Santa and Mrs. Claus! Thank you all!

Happy Holidays,

Stephanie Church
Program Director
South Shore Community Center

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Private School Fair

Looking for a high quality education for your children for next fall, Pre-Kindergarten through Twelfth Grade? You'll definitely want to consider independent private schools and our School Fair in Waltham gives you a way to look at a number of schools at the same time.

Independent schools offer choices that align with your values and support your child's intellectual, social, and emotional needs. Independent private schools are welcoming communities that feature great teachers, small classes, strong academics, tremendous opportunities for students and families, and a setting in which every student is known, nurtured and encouraged to grow.

Please come and meet folks from our schools and learn more about the wide variety of choices available to you.

For a list of schools attending the School Fair, please visit www.aisne.org

Save the Date

Sunday, December 6
1:00-3:30pm



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For more information,
please contact us at (781)843-8440 or
visit us at www.aisne.org
The Association of Independent Schools in New England (AISNE)

Democratic Party Candidates

'I want to change the world'

By John Hilliard
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE



COURTESY PHOTO
U.S. Rep. Michael Capuano.

Michael Capuano has represented Massachusetts' 8th congressional district for more than a decade, worked nearly as long as Somerville's mayor and for years before that as a city alderman.

Yet Dartmouth-educated Congressman, who holds a law degree from Boston College Law School, considers himself the "underdog" of the Democratic race for the late Edward M. Kennedy's senate seat.

But his experience — ranging from zoning issues considered as a city alderman to debating health care reform in the House — means he's ready "to hit the ground running" in the U.S. Senate, said Capuano.

"I don't want to be a typical senator. I want to be a senator who changes the world," Capuano told Community Newspaper Company editors during an editorial board on Thursday.

Somerville's Capuano, 57, views a Senate seat as a "lateral move" from the House, but said he'd have more influence as a member of the 100-member body than in the 435-member House of Representatives.

Comparing his record to Kennedy's on service in his district, Capuano said he's made constituent services a priority throughout his career, and his staff has remained largely stable during that time.

"I've done that. I've done it all my life. I like doing it," said Capuano, who noted he doesn't have the decades of federal service Kennedy had, but his record is better than most.

Capuano said the response over his position on including abortion coverage in health care reform was caused by a misunderstanding of the legislative process.

Capuano supported the House bill for health care reform, which left out a provision for abortion coverage, and Coakley said she'd oppose a bill that left out abortion coverage if it came to a Senate vote.

But Capuano said he supported the bill in the House to keep the debate alive, and would vote against the bill in the Senate if it doesn't include abortion coverage. He said there is still time to make changes to the measure before it comes to a Senate vote.

"My mistake — if I have one — is not realizing that many people didn't understand the process," said Capuano, who supports abortion rights.

Despite his self-proclaimed underdog status, he's critical of yesterday's WHDH-Suffolk University poll that puts him behind frontrunner Attorney General Martha Coakley and Boston Celtics co-owner Steve Pagliuca.

According to that poll of 600 Massachusetts residents, 44 percent backed Coakley, while 17 percent supported Pagliuca and 16 percent were for Capuano. City Year founder Alan Khazei came in fourth with 3 percent. About one-fifth of those polled were undecided.

A separate poll conducted by WHDH and Suffolk University in Falmouth found Coakley's support was about 33 percent, with Capuano in second place at 13 percent.

He said such polls may not reflect the opinions of voters who are paying attention to the race and will vote in the Democratic primary, which is on Dec. 8. He said his own internal polling puts him second to Coakley, and her support is lower than reported in yesterday's poll.

According to campaign finance reports from 2008, Capuano is also worth between $1.4 million to $3.1 million, and derives much of his income from three rental properties, two of which are in his hometown.

Capuano voted against two of the past decade's major policy initiatives — the No Child Left Behind Act and the PATRIOT Act — the former because of its requirement on the states to meet annual performance standards for students, but without any federal funding to do so. He also opposes attempts modify how teachers are paid.

"I don't like tying teacher pay with student performance," said Capuano.

As for the PATRIOT Act, he opposed it and other measures that limited civil liberties, he said. While he supported the Afghanistan invasion in 2001 to pursue Al Qaeda after the 9/11 terror attacks, he believes that mission is over and troops should withdraw.

"We have done what we set out to do," said Capuano.

He opposes a military draft, an idea floated by fellow challenger Pagliuca, but backs a year of public service for every American that could include working in the military or social service agency. Capuano said he's always opposed the Iraq War, and the use of torture on enemy combatants.

On immigration, Capuano said he believes in strong borders, and voted in 2006 for the Secure Fence Act that called for 700 miles of fencing along the U.S.-Mexico border. But the country needs to look at other ways reform its immigration policies, he said.

Capuano said the U.S. needs to look at immigration in terms of what the country can support economically each year, and he wants to put most of the illegal immigrants already here on the path to citizenship.

"I'm not looking to pull the ladder up. But I want to maintain the quality of life" in the U.S., he said.

Capuano said the federal government must do more to create and protect jobs, develop more public transit, especially making high-speed rail a priority for the Northeast, and move ahead with revitalization projects funded through the federal stimulus package. There also should be greater federal oversight over the financial services industry, he said.

Capuano took aim at Coakley for signing a friend-of-the-court brief that asks for limits on federal review of state court decisions, a move that could limit a person's right to challenge a death penalty sentence. Capuano opposes the death sentence.

According to the Boston Globe, death penalty opponents have reportedly said such a move could make it harder for defendants on death row to challenge their sentences. The case Coakley signed onto involves a convicted murderer facing death, but whose attorney is seeking a Supreme Court appeal because the convict is mentally disabled, according to the Globe.

John Hilliard can be reached at jhilliar@cnc.com.



COURTESY PHOTO
Massachusetts Attorney General Martha Coakley.

Record of defending rights marks tenure in politics

By David Ertischek
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

Massachusetts Attorney General and US Senate candidate Martha Coakley said she would not support a federal healthcare bill that sets women's reproductive rights back decades.

The healthcare debate was just one topic she touched upon while meeting with a GateHouse Media editorial board this week.

Coakley, 56, who was the Middlesex County District Attorney from 1998-2006, championed herself as a fighter for civil rights, citing how she led Massachusetts' federal lawsuit against the Defense of Marriage Act.

"Frankly our government shouldn't be discriminative," said Coakley, who feels that same-sex couples should be given the same benefits of any opposite sex couple.

Like the late Ted Kennedy, the man whose Senate seat she's hoping to win, Coakley would like to see "a pathway to citizenship" for immigrants who are working hard to realize the American dream. "I've always treated people equally regardless of their (legal or illegal) status. It's a disgrace we haven't done it yet."

While Coakley touched on many issues, the healthcare bill currently before Congress has been front-and-center of this race.

The current House of Representatives healthcare reform bill contains the Stupak-Pitts Amendment, which would prohibit coverage for any health insurance product subsidized in any way by federal funds. The US Senate Bill does not include the amendment.

"My [opinion of the bill] is that there will be no federal dollars for abortion (in the House bill)," said Coakley, who is pro-choice. "It should be choice-neutral."

One of her opponents, US Congressman Michael Capuano supported the bill in the House. Coakley said she would not.

Coakley said her office started a healthcare division when the state implemented statewide health coverage.

"There will be a bill… I'm in favor of a strong public option," said Coakley. "Now we have to figure out how to pay for it and how to keep costs down."

There are two goals to reforming healthcare, said Coakley: coverage for everybody and cutting costs.

Reforming healthcare should include determining how much healthcare costs, as she said two people could get varying rates from the same doctor for the same procedure. "If you receive cancer treatment, or a checkup, you don't know how much it costs."

She added she'd be against cuts to Medicare too.

Coakley said while she was Middlesex District Attorney and Massachusetts Attorney General, her offices reached out to help immigrants when dealing with issues such as domestic violence, regardless of their residence status. Her offices have also gone after companies exploiting non-legal workers, said Coakley.

Originally from North Adams, Coakley said she has worked to protect children from predators by training police on how to track digital evidence online.

She also touted a $450 million Big Dig settlement now in trust, which can be used to repair Big Dig problems.

Coakley said Massachusetts' public transportation infrastructure is out of date and is insufficient particularly in urban areas. She said local and federal officials should work hand in hand to get federal money to improve public transportation.

Coakley was asked about what she would've done if she were the Cape and Islands DA representing Chappaquiddick in 1969 when Kennedy's car was found in a tidal pool with Mary Jo Kopechne's body still in it. Kennedy told officials he was in the crash the night before while driving Kopechne home and pled guilty to leaving the scene of an accident after causing injury. Coakley said with modern-day media there would be a "fuller investigation and more accountability," but didn't go into detail of how she would've handled the situation.

When talking about Kennedy, she said, "People loved that he was a liberal lion, but also that he understood Massachusetts."

As the country has looked back on Kennedy's legacy, Coakley was asked to look into the future and talk about her own legacy, "I want to be known as someone who was fair, competent and a good advocate for the bread and butter issues of constituent services. And that I did my best."

'Absolutely I can win this thing'

By John Hilliard
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

Despite never serving a day in elected office, Alan Khazei said he can point to major legislative accomplishments, including helping to inspire, then later save and expand the federal AmeriCorps volunteer program.

Now tied for third in the four-way Democratic race for the Senate seat left open by the death of Ted Kennedy, and two weeks left in the race, Khazei said he can mount a come-from-behind victory.

"Absolutely I can win this thing," said Khazei, who said his campaign recently knocked on 15,000 doors with 500 volunteers.

"Most people are undecided, and when you go door to door, I'm doing rather well," he said.

Khazei, a Brookline resident, founded the volunteer program City Year in 1988, and remained its CEO until 2006. The program proved popular with Kennedy, said Khazei, and Kennedy later filed legislation to create AmeriCorps, which was partly inspired by City Year. The federal program mobilized about 75,000 volunteers across the country as a domestic version of the Peace Corps.

"I've been working in Washington since I started City Year," said Khazei.

But when AmeriCorp's budget was slashed in 2003, he said he mounted a successful campaign to get that money back. Earlier this year, he said he also worked with Democrats and Republicans on legislation to grow public service opportunities, most recently the expansion of AmeriCorps from 75,000 members to 250,000 over the next several years.

Khazei said he brings an outside perspective to the Senate, and other current senators weren't politicians before being elected.

"If we're going to have elective experience, instead of public service experience, you'll eliminate a lot of people" serving in the Senate, including Ted Kennedy, who was not a legislator before he was elected, noted Khazei,

Among the four Democrats up for Kennedy's seat — Attorney General Martha Coakley, U.S. Rep Mike Capuano and Boston Celtics co-owner Steve Pagliuca — Khazei regularly polled in last place. But in recent days, Khazei has seen an uptick in support.

According to a Rasmussen poll released on Tuesday, Khazei had the support of 14 percent of Democratic voters polled, tying him with Pagliuca. That's a jump from Khazei's 6 percent support from a Nov. 22 Boston Globe poll, where Pagliuca held the support of 15 percent of Democrats polled.

Though with a few days left in a 70-day race against a Democratic frontrunner with statewide name recognition, Khazei said he can win.

He said the low turnout of voters anticipated for the Dec. 8 Democratic primary can work in his favor, as his grassroots campaign can mobilize supporters to the polling places.

Khazei said the Democratic frontrunner for the Senate seat — Coakley — hasn't "sealed the deal" in the race.

"She's not running to win, she's running not to lose," said Khazei.

Whoever wins the Dec. 8 primary will face either Scott Brown, a state senator from Wrentham, or veteran candidate for political office Jack E. Robinson.

Khazei's campaign hasn't been free of missteps. Khazei said he made a mistake earlier this month, when he said he would never meet with a lobbyist. He was responding to a question from Capuano during a debate. After a leader of the Sierra Club noted he is a registered lobbyist, Khazei later clarified he meant he wouldn't take lobbyists' money.

"I said, 'OK, I'm an idiot.'"

Khazei said he opposes the Iraq War and, from the beginning of his campaign, was against sending more troops into Afghanistan, and believed President Obama should not have relied on the recommendation of Gen. Stanley F. McChrystal to increase troop levels.



COURTESY PHOTO
Alan Khazei founded the volunteer program City Year in 1988.

"I'm going to listen to the president, (but) there isn't anything he'll say that will sway me to support 30,000 new troops," said Khazei.

He said the problems in Afghanistan is not just military, but include dealing with an Afghani government that faces widespread charges of corruption. At home, Khazei said he supports imposing a "war tax" to support U.S. military operations in that country.

"If the American people don't want to pay for it, maybe we shouldn't do it," said Khazei.

Khazei, whose father is Iranian, said he opposes a nuclear Iran. He said the U.S. should take advantage of widespread dissatisfaction among that country's people for their government."I think Iran is now where the Soviet Union was, somewhere between 1975 to 1985," said Khazei.

Khazei supports a second economic stimulus package, but one targeting job creation, he said. The first stimulus didn't do enough to build jobs, he said, and there should be tax credits for businesses to add to their workforces.

He also said the nation needs to stem the tide of rising foreclosures and give homeowners the opportunity of using bankruptcy courts to renegotiate mortgage terms.

"You'll force the banks to renegotiate, because they don't want a judge to decide, because (banks) will get a worse deal," said Khazei.

'Business career readies me for Senate'

By John Hilliard
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

A self-described "people person," Steve Pagliuca says his years of building businesses and promoting job growth distinguishes him from the career politicians and lawyers that make up much of the Senate.

"We need more people like when the country was founded, who were printers… and merchants," said Pagliuca.

Pagliuca, 54, a Weston resident and managing director at Bain Capital, is one four Democrats running for the U.S. Senate seat previously held by Ted Kennedy, who died earlier this year.

Pagliuca has never held elected office, but said his 25 years working in business and finance would make him a good fit for the Senate.

Pagliuca is also co-owner of the Boston Celtics and has a personal fortune estimated between $200 million to $400 million. But Pagliuca said he came into his wealth later in life, and points to his upbringing in Framingham and New Jersey as one of three children to his mother, a school teacher, and father, a veteran of World War II and Korea.

Noting his start in the workforce in high school and college as a mover, he stated, "The money I have is a byproduct of venture capital and building business."

He said building business here in Massachusetts means reforming health care and building up the state's high-tech, biotech and clean energy industries.

Reforming health care — which now costs the country $2.4 trillion — is key to helping business growth, as health care costs are stifling them.



COURTESY PHOTO
Steve Pagliuca is managing director at Bain Capital.

"That's killing our competitiveness, our ability to grow," he said.

While two of his Democratic competitors for the Senate — Attorney General Martha Coakley and Congressman Michael Capuano — said they will not vote for a health care bill that doesn't include a provision for abortion funding, Pagliuca said he'd vote for such a bill, and work to restore support for abortion later.

"If we blow the health care thing, we'll have 36 million people not covered," said Pagliuca, who is pro-choice.

He also supports tax credits for businesses to create new jobs, provide job training and invest in the state's infrastructure to support industries like life sciences.

"We have all the ingredients to do it — we just have to put it all together," said Pagliuca.

He said his work experience prepares him to respond to constituent concerns. He would work closely with Sen. John Kerry to ensure those needs were met. He also noted that he established the Celtics' Shamrock Foundation — which supports local children — and he's president of the Massachusetts Society to Prevent Cruelty to Children.

He said he opposes our current wars, and is for bringing troops home from Iraq and Afghanistan. He also favors shutting the prison for enemy combatants at Guantanamo Bay.

Before entering the political field, Pagliuca supported both Democratic and Republican candidates for office. Pagliuca, who said he holds to "progressive Democratic values," said he became a Republican for a period in the 1990s so he could vote for his friend and former boss, Mitt Romney, when the latter ran unsuccessfully against Sen. Ted Kennedy in 1994.

WCVB reported Pagliuca donated to Democrats and Republicans, including former President George W. Bush in the 2000 election, former Massachusetts Gov. William Weld in 1996, as well as President Barack Obama during the 2008 campaign.

Shunning political labels, Pagliuca said voters should concentrate on his values.

"They got to judge me on who I am," said Pagliuca.

The Boston Globe reported Pagliuca also missed four state and national primaries since 1996, and missed several local elections in Weston, where he lives.

"I regret that… it's certainly not a good thing to do politically," said Pagliuca of the missed votes.

Republican Party Candidates

'Asking for the people's support'



COURTESY PHOTO

Republican U.S. Senate candidate Jack E. Robinson.

Cutting taxes is the key to Robinson's plan to get the United States out of its current economic crisis.

By Matthew Nadler
MNADLER@CNC.COM

Republican U.S. Senate candidate Jack E. Robinson promises not to be reliable.

That is, when it comes to following the directives of Republican leadership in Washington.

Robinson, who says he's a 35-year resident of Duxbury, and calls himself a "progressive Republican" in the mold of Teddy Roosevelt, says that unlike his Republican opponent in next Tuesday's primary, State Sen. Scott Brown, R-Wrentham, he'll be a "truly independent" senator.

That, he says, will give him more influence in Congress than either Brown, or any of the four Democrats running. "Scott Brown will just be invisible," he added.

Robinson, who was the last major party candidate to enter the race, says he decided the run "about one minute after the first Democratic debate," when he concluded none of the candidates "had any real solutions" to the problems facing the country.

While his policy differences with the Democrats are "too numerous to mention," he did list his specific disagreements with his Republican opponent.

Their positions on taxes are a big difference, said Robinson, who stated that he had a 100 percent approval from the National Taxpayers Union, which describes itself on its Web site as "a nonprofit, nonpartisan citizen group whose members work every day for lower taxes and smaller government at all levels." He also signed the no new taxes pledge issued by the anti-taxation group Americans for Tax Reform. Brown, Robinson said, has not taken that pledge. "He cannot be trusted to cut taxes," said Robinson.

Cutting taxes is the key to Robinson's plan to get the United States out of its current economic crisis. He proposes eliminating all capital gains taxes on investments made in 2010, which he claims, will "unleash trillions of dollars in new investments and jobs. We'd be out of the recession by the end of next year."

On the flip side, while Robinson has a conservative position on taxation, he's more liberal than Brown on the issue of gay rights, saying that, unlike his opponent, he supports same-sex marriage. His Web site also lists his opposition to the defense of marriage act and calls for repealing the military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy.

He also claims to be a better candidate on environmental issues than Brown, who, he says, "only says 'no'." Robinson says he supports reducing greenhouse gas emissions by 20 percent by the year 2020.

Brown's worst sin though? Perhaps it's that he once voted for Al Gore, a fact he admitted in an interview on WTKK-FM. "I've never voted for a Democrat" said Robinson.

But his most important qualification, said Robinson, is that's "created over 1,000 jobs in 25 years in the private sector."

According to his Web site, Robinson founded, and later sold, "the largest digital cellular company in the Caribbean," Oceanic Digital Communications. Prior to that he worked for Eastern and Continental Airlines, and now serves as general counsel for Benistar, which administers health and welfare benefits for businesses.

Being the last candidate in, Robinson admits that the campaign started slowly, but he claims to be gaining momentum and that it's "now on a glide path to victory."

Interest in the race has been "tepid" on both sides of the ideological fault lines, he said, but "we don't blame anyone for that."

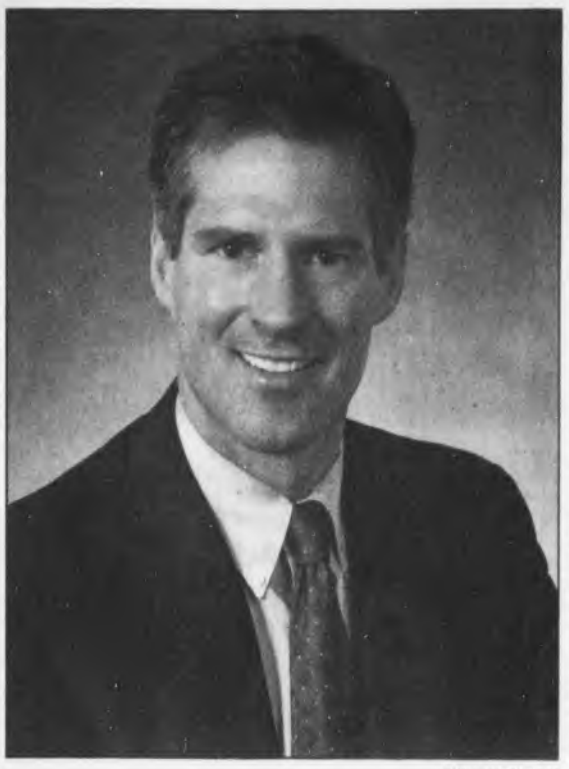
Robinson says that his experience, education and qualifications "eclipse" any of the other candidates. And that his temperament, "I'm not hot-headed," he says, is also an advantage.

With his hometown representatives, State Sen. Bob Hedlund, R-Weymouth, and State Rep. Daniel Webster, R-Pembroke, have both endorsed his opponent, Robinson says he's "close" to the pair.

"We're asking for the people's support," he said, asking that people vote in the Republican primary for "real leadership."

Robinson has run for a number of offices before, including a 2006 run for Congress in Mass. 9th district, at which time he listed a Brockton address as his residence. In 2002 he was the Republican candidate for Secretary of State, and he listed a Boston address as his residence. He was also the Republican candidate against Senator Edward Kennedy in 2000. Despite the various addresses, Robinson stated in an e-mail that, "I've had several residences in Massachusetts, many simultaneous. But I have always considered Duxbury my permanent residence."

Anti-incumbent sentiment a boost



COURTESY PHOTO

Republican, state Sen. Scott Brown, R-Wrentham.

"I haven't heard of anyone in Massachusetts who's benefited from the stimulus package except the sign makers..."

By Julia Spitz
GATEHOUSE NEWS SERVICE

Massachusetts voters "are mad enough" to fill Ted Kennedy's vacant Senate seat with a Republican, state Sen. Scott Brown, R-Wrentham, said Monday.

"There's a lot of anger out there and a lot of people hurting," Brown said in a MetroWest Daily News editorial meeting, and their anger will tip the scale in his favor in January. "I would be going down to Washington as the anti-incumbent."

Brown faces Duxbury attorney and businessman Jack E. Robinson in the Dec. 8 Republican special election primary, but Brown's focus is on the four Democrats in the race.

"I'm not like the others," Brown said of Democratic hopefuls U.S. Rep. Michael Capuano, D-8th, Attorney General Martha Coakley, City Year co-founder Alan Khazei and Boston Celtics co-owner Stephen Pagliuca, who are squaring off in their party's Dec. 8 primary.

Likening himself to U.S. Sen. John McCain, Brown said he puts ideas ahead of party allegiance, and cited his support for funding the state METCO program, in which urban students attend suburban schools, as an example of siding with Gov. Deval Patrick, a Democrat.

"The Sarah Palins aren't coming through the door to help me," he said of high-profile Republicans. "They're not helping me get elected."

Although Brown said he wants to be the "41st senator" on the Republican side of the aisle, rather than allow Democrats to control 60 Senate seats, his mission on Capitol Hill would be "to look out for the interests of my state."

Those interests, he said, would be best served by keeping tax cuts in place.

"We cannot, in this economic time, have taxes go up," Brown said, and tax cuts due to expire, such as capital gains, child care credits and the standard deductions for joint tax filers, will have an effect on "just about everyone."

"I would keep in place the tax cuts that are in place," he said, and "look at tax credits for businesses that are working to create jobs."

Brown said federal stimulus money has not created jobs.

"I haven't heard of anyone in Massachusetts who's benefited from the stimulus package except the sign makers" responsible for adding new mile markers on local highways. Of the $1.6 billion used to shore up the state budget, "hard choices weren't made," so "it's an artificial backfill. The big hurt is going to be coming very, very soon," which Brown predicted would be layoffs of municipal employees.

More money isn't the answer, he said.

"I'm not going to support a second stimulus right now. The first one hasn't worked. ... We should recapture the money that's still out there" and put it toward transportation and infrastructure projects.

Brown, a lieutenant colonel in the Massachusetts Army National Guard, backs President Obama's caution in announcing a new strategy for the war in Afghanistan.

"I thought he got it right in March, when he said this is the most important war we're in," Brown said. "I think it's naive for the other four (Democratic) candidates to call for (troop) withdrawal, to say they don't know what the mission is" in Afghanistan.

The goal should be to prevent al Qaeda and the Taliban from joining forces, and "to move on Pakistan and get control of the (nuclear) weapons there."

Adding more troops will lead to more national debt, but "we still have to react to these national and international threats."

Though he voted for a form of cap-and-trade emission policy on the state level, "I wouldn't vote for it again. It hasn't saved money," and it pushes employers such as EMC out of state because of the high cost of doing business in Massachusetts, he said.

He supported state health reform, but opposes national health reform.

"Why should we subsidize the rest of the country? They have their own legislatures, senators and representatives. Why should we sacrifice what we've done here?"

He would not support amnesty for illegal immigrants but faults the federal government for not providing the resources to allow a quick path to citizenship.

The Troubled Asset Relief Program "was necessary," said Brown, but "I think it's a question of overregulating vs. enforcing the regulations we already have.

"Every business I know is mired in quicksand. ... We need to get the economic engine moving again, not stifle businesses with more regulation."

Polls are open Tuesday at Town Hall 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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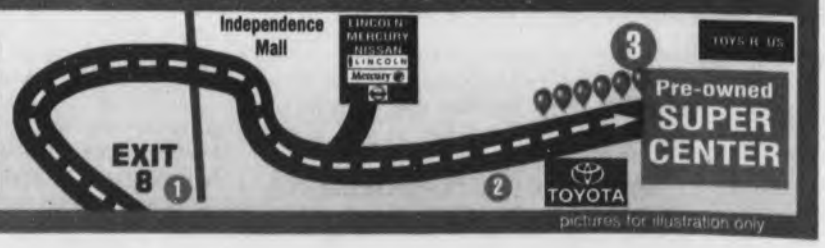
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Valiant effort

Skippers come up just short in playoffs

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

The Cohasset football team got off to a blazing start with an 85-yard touchdown return by Brendan Doonan on the opening kickoff of their Div. 3A playoff game against Holliston on Tuesday night, but the Skippers couldn't find much more as the Panthers came back and earned a trip to Saturday's Super Bowl with a 14-6 win at Bridgewater-Raynham High School.

Dana Valentine ran for 167 yards on 29 carries, but Holliston's defense, penalties and turnovers kept Cohasset out of the end zone after the opening play.

Football

On the other side, Holliston quarterback Sean Mayo connected on nine-of-13 passes for 106 yards and ran for a touchdown in the first half to lead Holliston to the win.

"I'm so unbelievably proud of this team,"

Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw after the Skippers playoff loss to Holliston

Still, it was a valiant effort by the Skipper defense, which held Holliston's prolific offense to less than half of it's average scoring average.

Holliston came into the game averaging 39 points per game.

Part of that was Valentine, who kept the ball in Cohasset's hands for a good chunk of the night.

While the offense couldn't get the ball in the end zone, they fought well.

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 19



STAFF PHOTOS/MARK GARDNER

Cohasset's Brendan Doonan leaps over would-be tacklers on the way to an 85-yard touchdown return on the game's opening kickoff.

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH



NAME: Meredith Kelly
FAMILY: Mom, Ann, Dad, Hugh, Brother Tyler
HOBBIES: Basketball, soccer, softball, hanging out with friends
FAVORITE ATHLETIC ACCOMPLISHMENT: Winning state championship two years ago in basketball
FAVORITE SUBJECT: English
FAVORITE TEACHER: Mr. Welch (U.S. History)
FAVORITE MOVIE: Glory Road
FAVORITE FOOD: Chicken fingers and French fries
MOST UNDERRATED TEAMMATE: Sam Crough

Meredith Kelly
Cohasset Soccer

Meredith, a three-sport captain was a catalyst in getting Cohasset back to the Division 3 South Sectionals this season. "Meredith sprained her ankle in mid October, did the rehab and came back and did a great job for us," Cohasset coach Deb Beal said. "She plays defense and is a huge factor keeping opponents off the scoreboard. Her leadership back there is tremendous. She was a huge asset in the tournament."

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Dana Valentine dives forward securing a Cohasset first down.

Simply FANTASTIC

Field hockey has impressive season

By Susan Franklin

The Cohasset Girl's Field Hockey Program delivered an impressive performance this season, earning an invitation to the MIAA South Division 2 tournament. Under the direction of first year varsity coach Laura Giuliano, the Cohasset team posted a 9-5-4 record on the season. A well-balanced and fiercely competitive squad, including seven seniors, the team delivered standout performances on both ends of the field.

Field Hockey

Senior co-captain Lucy Noble was the heart of Cohasset's near impenetrable defense.

Noble delivered consistent play all season, working in concert with juniors Sarah Mavilia and Emily Toomey to disable the opponent's offense.

Seniors Hannah Burgess, co-captain Taryn Donohue and Kate Durant solidified the Cohasset defensive machine. Sophomore Whitney Jaffe had an impressive start, making crucial saves that at one point placed her on top in the league for least goals allowed with just six goals against in 12 games played. However, Jaffe suffered a concussion, so Kate Durant stepped up to defend the goal, where she too was successful with seven goals against in six games played.

Senior Izzy Franklin led a strong group of talented midfielders adept at transitioning the ball. Starters Franklin, junior Kelsey Erler and sophomore Sage Stebbins proved they had the stamina to run the field all game. Possessing speed, stick skills and field sense, these midfielders were able to successfully push the ball up field to create scoring opportunities, as well as contain the ball in the opponents end.

Seasoned junior Eliza Kinnealey and speedy sophomore Amber Silvia brought enthusiasm and quickness to the field.

Powerful sophomore Kayla Orner delivered solid, intimidating drives.

"The team allowed only 12 goals in 19 games which is a testament to the strength of the defense and the midfield," Giuliano said.

Senior co-captain Hilary Gaumer, juniors

SEE FIELD HOCKEY, PAGE 18

Simply FANTASTIC

FROM FIELD HOCKEY, PAGE 17

Natalie Dignam and Olivia Murphy and sophomore Caitlin DeAngelis comprised the team's four-forward formation, which proved difficult to defend. All possessing speed and notable stick skills, these players made opponents uneasy. Aggressively working the sidelines, Dignam consistently found fellow forwards on the posts. Senior Chelsea Silvia, junior Elise Quebec and sophomores Amber Silvia and Sage Stebbins brought depth to the offense, contributing to successes on the field.

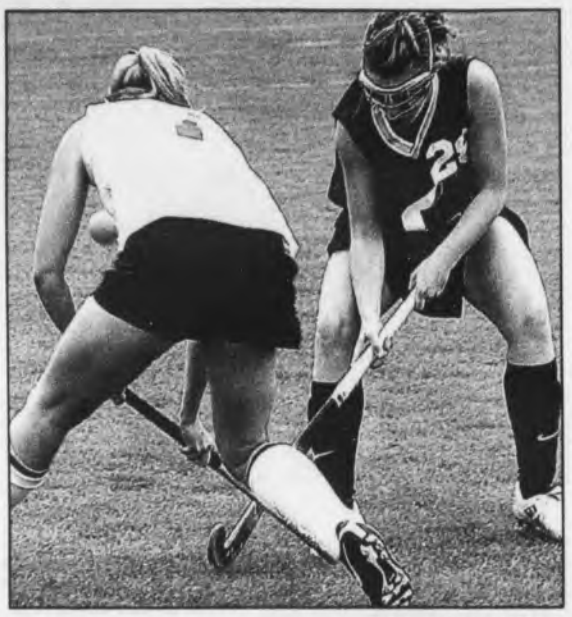
Cohasset was ranked 13th out of 18 teams in the Division.

"At the start of the season our goal was to be a .500 club and get to tournament", said coach Giulino. "We accomplished both of these goals and actually broke the .500 goal, finishing the season at .611."

The squad's 9-5-4 record won the team a playoff berth. They faced 15-1-2 Old Rochester Regional High School in the Division 2 South opener where Old Rochester fought hard to get a lone goal to defeat Cohasset. Delivering a great performance, Cohasset was a formidable opponent. Though disappointed in the loss, the team has much of which to be proud. They came to the field this season having not made playoffs in 2008, despite making it to the quarterfinals in the 2007 season. A group of skilled, driven athletes who respect the game, their school, their coaches and each other, they played aggressively and competitively all season.

All players made contributions on the field. In terms of scoring, Olivia Murphy led the team with 9 goals and 4 assists along with Natalie Dignam with 9 goals and 3 assists. Izzy Franklin posted the most assists at seven.

Recognized for their consistent play, Lucy Noble (defense), Izzy Franklin (midfield) and Kelsey Erler (midfield) were voted South Shore League All-Stars. Additionally, Kelsey Erler, Olivia Murphy, Sage Stebbins and Angela Cipolla were selected to participate in US Field Hockey Futures program.



PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset's Sarah Mavilla was a big part of Cohasset's stifling defense.

"Through the season we've enjoyed the support and expertise of the Cohasset Club team which is run by Beth Gilman", said Coach Giulino. "Through Beth we were able to access the coaching expertise of Sue Paull, Caitlin Condon and Lillian Curley. Sue helped us develop some specialty skills on the field and Caitlin and Lillian worked to develop our goalies. Beth has also been our biggest cheerleader."

The 2010 season looks promising with the return of a cadre of stellar players, an impressive group of junior varsity players who will migrate to the squad and a capable coach who truly loves the game and her players.

The season ended, the girls decided it was time to quell the endless chatter of the boy's football team, so they offered them an opportunity to put their sticks where the mouths were. The boys had been arguing that field hockey was not a sport and that the new turf field was all about football not field hockey. So, the coaches put on referee hats and the girls donned their skirts and took the field against the boys.

The boys brought a hard hitting, herd like approach to the sport. Despite the danger of errant balls flying off the boy's sticks, the girls played boldly and with finesse. They posted the first score on a goal by Izzy Franklin. The boys answered with a bullet off the stick of Dean Driscoll. Late in the first half, the boys went out ahead on a sizzler by Dana Valentine but Angela Cippola quickly replied to even the score at 2-2. Players from both sides battled it out at a dizzying game pace with fans noting that Kayla Orner may have had the hardest drives of any player out there. With time waning in the second period, there was one stick broken and plenty of bruises to prove that play was intense. But there was no way the girls were leaving the field any way but victorious. Coming in from the sidelines after taking a brutal shot to the knee, Izzy Franklin iced the goal that put the girls on top, silencing a semester of chatter. Coined the Fall Ball Polooza the teams vowed to meet on the turf again next season.

South Coastal Men's Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
CORRESPONDENT

The South Coastal Men's Hockey League enters the final three weeks of its fall regular season and there are some good races developing for the four playoff positions in each division.

The best one that is possibly developing is in the Masters Div. as the Vipers and the Roadrunners are tied for the fourth and final playoff spot.

The Vipers got four goals from Lou Sideropoulos in defeating the Grizzlies, 7-2. It is the second time this fall that Sideropoulos has scored four goals in a game against the Grizzlies.

Steve Perkins, Bob Sideropoulos and Marshfield's Tim Burchill scored the other goals for the Vipers while Jeff Ray of Hanover and Chuck Laubenstein scored the Grizzlies goals.

Sean Parrell of Marshfield scored three goals, Brian Kennedy also of Marshfield, Bob Ward and Ken Sweezey added a goal each as the Roadrunners upset the second-place Aeros, 6-1. Sean Taylor of Pembroke scored the Aeros goal.

Hanover's Mike Maguire scored three goals and assisted on three others in the Thunders' 9-1 win over the Wolves in the other Masters Div. game. Keith Wilson scored two goals, Tom Maguire, Bill Daley, Ed McVeigh and Vin Joyce added a goal each for the Thunder and Keith Smith of Marshfield scored the goal for the Wolves.

In the Classics Div., Maple Leafs goalie Andy Pelly of Hanover stopped 15 shots, Shawn Malloy, Marshfield's Chris Harrington and Jack Parsons, Mike Ryan and Mike Bartlett of Pembroke scored a goal each to lead them to a 5-0 win over the first-place Rangers.

Jim Toner of Hanover scored two goals, Kevin Sullivan and Dan Sloan of Abington had a goal each to lead the Bruins to a 4-2 Classics Div. win over the Red Wings.

Steve Figioli and Joe Derrane scored the goals for the Wings.

Kirk Souza and Pembroke's Mike Fahie both had a goal and an assist to lead the Canadiens to a 5-4 Classics Div. win over the Blackhawks. Marshfield's Tom Lema and Tim McCrystal and John Davey added a goal each for the Canadiens.

Dave Rovner, Tim Ryan, Pat Mulkern of Pembroke and Tim Fallon had a goal each for the Blackhawks.

Mike Simon of the Crusaders and Bill Spillane for the Saints scored 19 seconds apart as the two teams battled to a 1-1 Legends Div. tie.

In the other Legends Div. game, Paul Brinkman scored two goals in the Toros 7-2 win over the Sharks. Digger Hurley, James Ward and Mark McGreenery all of Norwell, Bob Conley and Pembroke's Art Murphy had a goal each for the Toros.

Drew Cammorata and Richard Petrosino of Marshfield scored the Shakrs goals.

Fans can find more information to include local TV schedules at www.southcoastal.com

Cohasset's Martin named Liberty League Rookie of the Week

TROY, N.Y. – The Liberty League has announced its weekly award winners and Rensselaer student-athlete and former Cohasset High School Basketball Team Standout *Daniel Martin* was named Rookie of the Week for the week ending on November 29. He helped the Engineers to a 2-0 record, providing solid minutes off the bench.

A freshman forward from Cohasset, Mass., Martin averaged 4.5 points, 5.5 rebounds and recorded a team-high five blocked shots, with no turnovers in two games. He scored five points with five boards, an assist, a steal and a game-best four blocks in an 85-80 victory over Mount Saint Mary on Tuesday. He then added four points and six boards with a blocked shot in Sunday's 104-51 win against Paul Smith's.

On the season, Martin is averaging 5.0 points and 4.4 rebounds, while seeing time in all five of Rensselaer's games. Averaging 10.5 minutes, the Cohasset High School graduate has a team-best 11 blocked shots to go along with three assists and three steals. He is shooting .500 (10 for 20) from the field and .833 (5 for 6) from the free throw line.

The Engineers, who have opened the 2009-10 season with a 4-1 record, return to action this weekend, when they host the Tri-State Shootout Tournament at East Campus Arena. Southern Vermont College and Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts open play on Saturday at 6 p.m., followed by Rensselaer taking on Albany College of Pharmacy at 8p.m.

Live stats for all four tournament games will be available at http://www.sidearmstats.com/rpi/mbball/index.htm_and can be seen live on a pay-per-view basis through the B2 Networks at http://www.b2tv.com/upcoming_events.asp.

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Valiant effort

FROM FOOTBALL, PAGE 17

The Skippers didn't go three-and-out all night, but couldn't fight the turnovers and penalties.

"It was the same thing as Thanksgiving," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "We had too many turnovers and penalties."

The turnovers were costly, with quarterback Jeff Cavanaro tossing an interception at the Holliston two-yard line with 43 seconds left in the first half, ending a six-play drive that took the Skippers from their own 33 to the Holliston 29.

The other turnover was a Valentine fumble when he was stripped of the ball after an eight-yard gain.

That ended a promising drive that took Cohasset from their own 18 to the Holliston 38.

Holliston took a 7-6 lead on a 10-play, 53 yard drive capped by a seven-yard touchdown run by John Collins.

The drive was aided by a pass interference call against the Skippers.

Holliston added to the lead with an eight-play drive that covered 39 yards, capped with a one-yard keeper by Mayo.

Valentine credited the offensive line for getting him the yardage he had, and added that this is a season he'll remember.

"This was a special group of guys," Valentine said. "This team came together, a great group. We didn't make history, but it was a great accomplishment getting here. I will take this season with me forever."

Valentine, who said he'll probably look to prep school next year before heading to college, was humbled by the fact that his team looked to him so much in a big game.

"It's nice that they feel I'm the go-to player," he said. "We have so many great players with Jeff, Dean (Driscoll) and Brendan (Doonan). To give me the ball was an honor."

Afanasiw will remember this season as well.

"I'm so unbelievably proud of this team," Afanasiw said. "We're a school of 363 against a school with 900 kids to choose from. It really was David and Goliath. They have the highest rated offense in the state and we held them to half of what they usually score. I'm very pleased with the defense. They got us a couple of turnovers, interceptions. The defense gave us a chance. We won the special teams. We won the defense. It wasn't for a lack of trying.

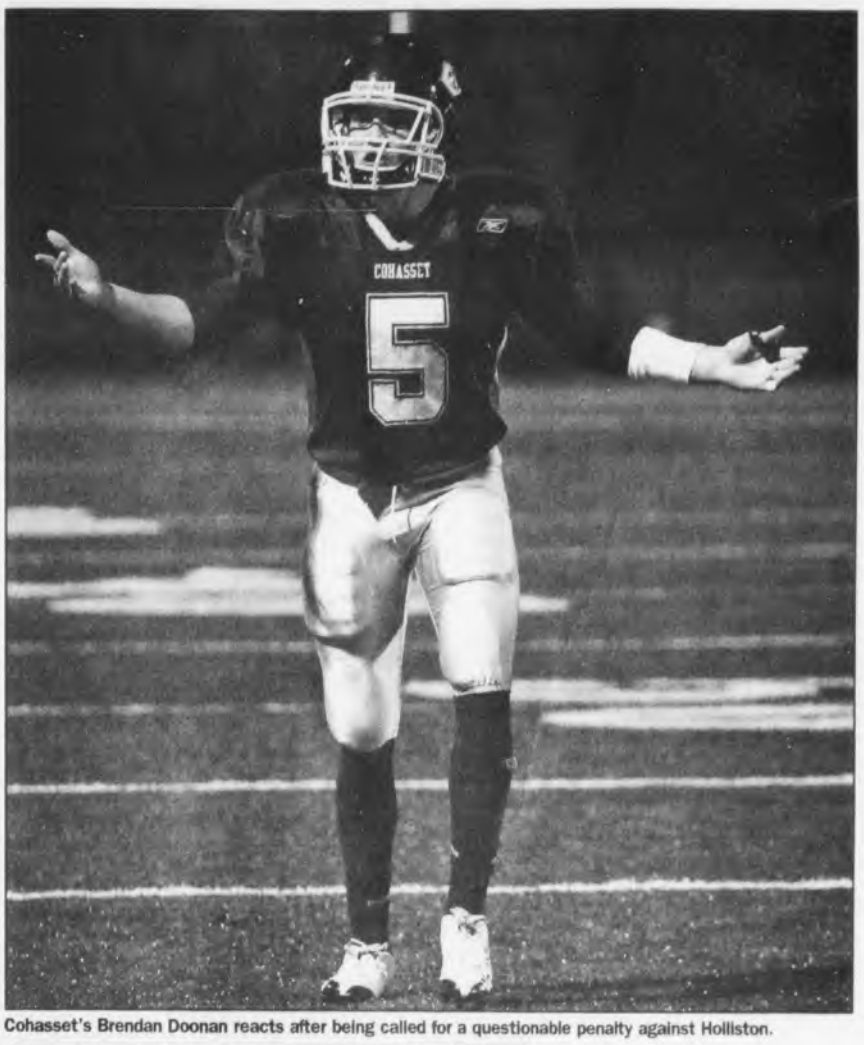
"The seniors had their moment. They got to play on this field. The kids did themselves proud. They played their butts off."

Jack Carrier and Robert Jones both had second half interceptions for the Skippers.

For many Skippers, there won't be much rest.

While they won't be playing Saturday, basketball season starts soon.

"We have a day off tomorrow," Valentine said. "The we start basketball. I'm looking forward to the season. Right now there are only three players practicing. The rest of us move on together."



Cohasset's Brendan Doonan reacts after being called for a questionable penalty against Holliston.



STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Cohasset's Jack Carrier hangs on to an interception against Holliston.



STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Cohasset's Dana Valentine shows a moment of sadness after Cohasset lost on Tuesday night. Not long after he was smiling again, reflecting on a great season.

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Rough Turkey Day at Hull

Nothing seems to work for visiting Skippers

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

If it could go wrong, it did for the Cohasset football team in its Thanksgiving Day matchup at Hull.

Cohasset fumbled three times, including one at their own one yard line, rang up more than 75 yards in penalties and Hull came away with a 15-7 win on what was a perfect day for football.

Hull was able to keep Dana Valentine under control, with a little help from their slippery field that was still wet and muddy after the last few days of rain.



Still, the Skippers had chances.

Cohasset drove to the Hull 25 in the first quarter before turning the ball over downs.

Two plays later, the Skippers had the ball back at the Pirate 31 after Brendan Doonan recovered a fumble, but Cohasset couldn't capitalize, turning it over on downs again, this time at the two on a fourth-and-goal play from the five.

Cohasset finally got on the board with a 53-yard drive that covered four plays, capped b y an eight-yard touchdown run by Valentine with 2:15 left in the first half.

The next two times Hull had the ball, Cohasset ended drives with interceptions, one by Doonan, and another by Robert Jones to end the half.

Then the real trouble started for the Skippers when penalties knocked them from a second-and-five at their own 38 all the way back to the 25, setting up a third-and-25 play.

"We had 75 yards in penalties and at least two fumbles," Cohasset coach Pete Anafasiw said. "That's not a winning recipe when you're playing a winning football team."

The Skippers wound up punting and couldn't slow Mark Mainini's return that gave Hull a first down at the Cohasset nine.

The Skipper defense held though, getting the ball back at the one, but on the next play the Skippers fumbled and one play later the game was tied 7-7.

The Pirates shut down Cohasset again on their next drive and followed with a 90-yard drive that covered 12 plays, sparked by a 31-yard pass play. Mainini finished the drive with a six-yard run, while Dan Shea keyed the ground attack.

Shea added a two-point conversion after a Cohasset penalty on the extra point gave the Pirates a second chance after a miss.

The Skippers got into more trouble when they fumbled the kickoff.

Still, Cohasset had another chance when Cam Washak recovered a Hull fumble at the Cohasset 30 with 2:41 left to play.

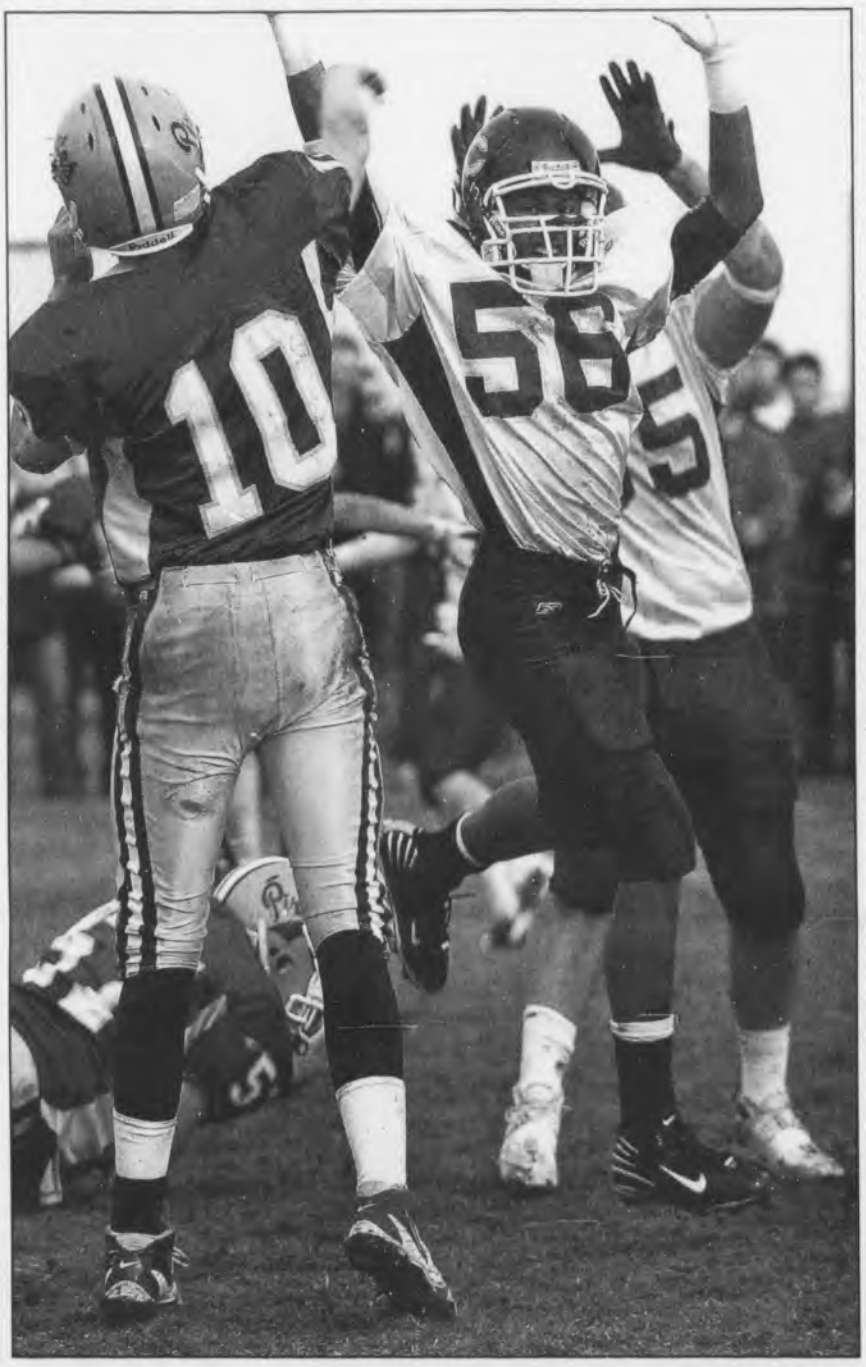
A dropped pass and a fumbled snap cost the Skippers though, and quarterback Jeff Cavanaro's fourth-down pass into the end zone just missed Doonan's diving try in the end zone.

Afanasiw was disappointed with the outcome.

"Ugly," Afanasiw said. "That's the only word I can think of to describe the game. Everyone had an off game. I think we let emotion get the better of us. We had too many penalties. That's not what undefeated teams do. The kids fought hard. They wanted to win. We just weren't dialed in. Maybe this was our trap game. We've gotten past a few of them. maybe this was the one."

As for Valentine's troubles, Afanasiw said he had equipment trouble.

"Dana didn't have the right cleats on in the first half," he said. "He was slipping and sliding all over the place in the first half. It was unfortunate. Hull did a nice job on him."



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Cohasset's Kyrel Jaundoo, attempts to block a pass from Hull 's Sean Carroll during its Thanksgiving Day game at Hull. The Skippers fell 15-7.

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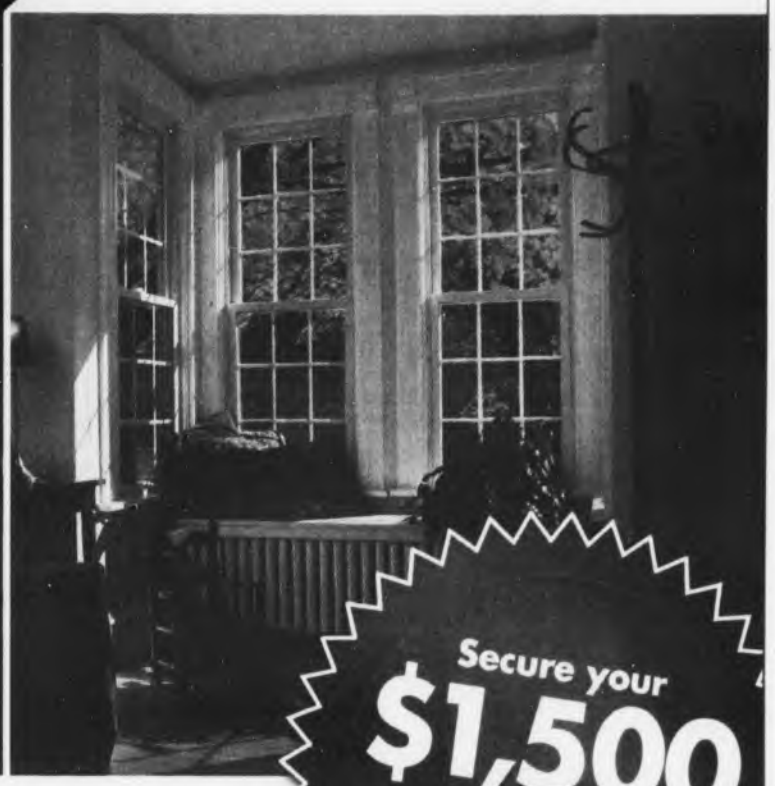
Rules: No purchase necessary. One Entry will be chosen at random from all eligible entries for the prize listed above. Entries must be received by Wednesday, December 30, 2009. Winner will be notified by phone. Prizes may not be exchanged or redeemed for cash. One entry per person. GHMNE reserves the right to suspend or cancel this contest, or to change the contest schedules or deadlines without prior notification. Entries become the property of P&K magazine and may be published in a future issue. The winner, by accepting a prize, agrees to allow their names, town and photos to be used for any lawful purpose, including promotional materials. Some restrictions may apply. For contest details visit www.WickedLocalParents.com.

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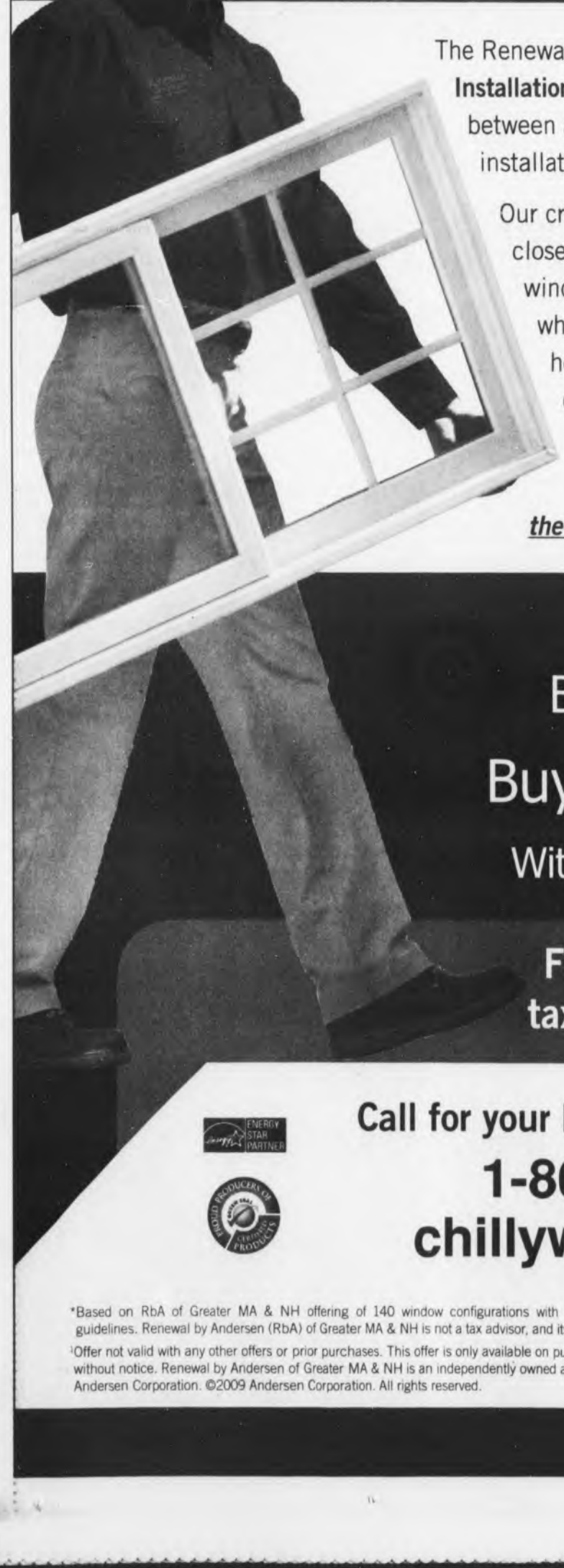
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Elves Aly Topor, 5, and Chris Hernan, 8, hold bells to pass out after singing Christmas carols with Santa at the community center during the annual Jingle Bell Walk.



Megan Hickey, 4, looks up at her father, Chris, with joy while enjoying the Jingle Bell Walk at the South Shore Community Center last Friday. Because of the weather, they started the festivities at the community center.

Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells...

Santa Claus comes to town!

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Liam Appleton, 4, experiences long lines for some face paint at the community center.



Elizabeth Mitterando, 8, shakes the hand of Santa after he and his helpers sang carols at the South Shore Community Center on Friday (Nov. 27).



Jay Burnieika, 3, isn't really thrilled to have his photo taken with his twin sister, Julia, at the South Shore Community Center.



Alexis Steinmetz, 5, and her brother Christian, 3, can't hide their glee while Big Ryan tells his stories after Santa's visit at the community center during the annual Jingle Bell Walk.



First grader Connie Chapman, 6, arm wrestles her classmate Camden Albanese, 6, while waiting for their number to be called for a photo with Santa.



Leesil Gilbert, 6, tells Santa what she wants for Christmas after getting her picture taken with him.



Lisa Wolpers laughs while holding onto her son, Christian, 7 months, who sports a Santa outfit for the holiday occasion.

Thanksgiving is way too underrated

LIFE AT CHS



SEAN MACCARTHY

Not to mention, your lunch for the next week and a half is pretty much set because of all the leftovers.

I don't know about you guys, but I would have to say Thanksgiving is the most underrated holiday. An abundance of family love and an abundance of food is such a sweet combination. Oh…and it gives you a super long weekend.

Of course, there is always an event that comes before this awesome holiday. This event should be made a holiday too because it just reeks of awesomeness. This event is of course powder puff. The one day of the year that showcases the tackling abilities of senior and junior girls. Anyone who thinks a girl can't hit should of seen some of the crazy collisions at this game. Most notably, now probably my favorite person in the world, Lucy Noble derailed a certain junior. The hit was so earth shattering that she had to be kicked out of the game. Legendary. Despite a badly twisted ankle and an ejection, the senior girls thoroughly handled the junior girls throughout the game winning 28-12. Seniors run show.

In the A.M. of Thanksgiving, many Cohassetians…wait no Cohassetites? Cohassetinians? Forget it; many residents of Cohasset took the trek out to the Hull gut to see the annual Cohasset vs. Hull Thanksgiving football game. Cohasset unfortunately lost to the pirates who used their really bad and muddy field that they are used to against the skippers who are not used to such bad field conditions. At the end of the day, Hull had to give up all of their equipment that day and Cohasset was headed to the playoffs and could call themselves South Short League Champions. Now who is the real winner? Oh yeah, it's definitely Cohasset.

After a glorious, and much needed, Thanksgiving break, the students of Cohasset High School returned on Monday, rejuvenated and full from all that food. Speaking of food, Monday saw the final tally of the food donated by each grade for the Cohasset High School food drive. The sophomores led the way with 91 food items donated. Second came those "fragile" freshmen with 53 items donated. The seniors donated 46 items. Juniors came in with a WHOPPING 14 items of food donated. Hooray? Of course hooray! Because if my math is correct (which I have my doubts about) we were able to donate 204 items of food to the Cohasset Food Pantry. Thanks a bunch for your donations. They mean a lot.

On Tuesday, many residents of Cohasset (I am pretty sure they are called Cohassetians) took an even longer trek to Bridgewater-Raynham High School for their playoff match up against Holliston. In a tough and hard fought game, Cohasset fell to Holliston, a school that has 950 kids to choose from for their football team. Just sayin'. Way to go guys. It was a great season and you have made Cohasset proud.

Wednesday saw the beginning of signing people up for the blood drive. On the first day alone, we already got 30 people to verbally commit to donating blood on Dec. 8th. Remember, everyone over 110 pounds and the age of 16 is eligible to donate blood and save lives. Be great and donate. It shows you appreciate. Saving lives before it's too late. Before this evolves into a rap written by yours truly, I am going to have to sign off.

It's been a good week to after a well rested 4 and a half day weekend. It's been fun. Can't wait to write about next week as some big things are coming up! Woo Hoo!

Sean MacCarthy discovered a new found love for gravy on Thanksgiving.

Cohasset Middle School honor roll

The following students were named to the first-term honor roll at Cohasset Middle School for the 2009-2010 academic year. Editor's note: There were some errors in the honor roll printed last week. This is the corrected list.

GRADE SIX
HIGH HONORS

Olivia Arnold, Jake Bennett, Owen Bernsee, Kyle Burke, Reagan Butler, Evan Canney, Paige Carrabes, Joseph Cavanaro, John Coffman, Meghan Considine, Molly Cunning, Barbara Davis, John Donohue, Robert Driscoll, Kerry Dunn, Michael Durkin, Morgan Fechter, Maxwell Fitzgerald, Rebecca Fredey, Grace Gaumer, Owen Gideon-Murphy, Corey Golden, Samuel Greenip, Levente Haber, Morgan Healey, Julia Klier, Adam Kucinski, Grace Lucier, Dylan Marat, Caelin McDonald, Natalie McFetridge, Liam McHugh, Matthew Montefusco, Benjamin Moy, Alexander Norton, Christopher Norton, Callahan O'Neill, Madigan O'Neill, Carly Oremus, Julia Richardson, Emily Rosano, Megan Rosano, Nicholas Rosen, Emily Ryan, Margaret Seebeck, Ryan Spicer, Julia Stanganelli, Nancy Thomas, Caroline VanEtten, Maxwell Whetstone, Sophie Wolfe and Katherine Zeven.

GRADE SIX
HONORS

John Paul Adams, Benjamin Astley, Ethan Avotins, Daniel Axelson, William Broderick, Lukas Brown, Owen Burchill, John Clay, Davis Cronin, Charles DeVries, Wyatt Dominguez, Megan Dooley, Jackson Dutton, Tracy Fogarty, Jacob Gainey, Adam Game, William Gildea, Brittany Guempel, Micaela Herth, Samantha Janssens, Matthew Johnston, Madison Jones, Maris Kaplan, Shea Kearney, Ashley Kierce, Richard Kinscherf, Adam Koropey, Charles Krumsiek, Andrew Kuppens, Alexandra Leahy, Matthew Legge, Mary Lengyel, Riley Mahoney, Sean Mavilia, Lauren McManus, Luke Norton, Kyle O'Brien, Luke O'Brien, Samuel Pitts, Madison Pratt, Sydney Ritz, Callum Robbins, Dominic Sestito, Alexander Shanley, Nakilah Skeens, Lily Smith, Raymond Tolosko, Daniel Toomey, Mysia Trojnor-Barron and Maria Waters.

GRADE SEVEN
HIGH HONORS

Elizabeth Baker, Micaela Braun, Hanna Cooper, Erin Driscoll, Meghan Faherty, Carly Gundersen, Jacqueline Hart, Timothy Hayes, Steven Iantosca, Caroline Kennedy, Emily Livingstone, Isabel McCarthy, Lily McCarthy, Samuel Murphy, Caleigh Nolan, Jeffrey Powers, Alexandra Raymond, Cameron Steele, Emma Steele and Rennie Westcott.

GRADE SEVEN
HONORS

Jillian Ahern, Clara Baumgarten, Adam Benson, Alexa Bleicken, Benjamin Buckley, Meredith Corry, Edward Craven, Christian Cunnie, Emily Curran, Emma Davis, Brett Dooley, Ross Erler, Valerie Farren, Megan Fitzgerald, Taylor Frederick, Catherine Gilman, Curtis Golden, Christine Guinee, Madison Hagearty, Jack Hoffman, Patrick Holway, Hollis Hunnewell, Jacob Johnson, Owen Kefallinos, Christian Kennedy, Ciela Kerr, Cassandra Lieberman, Michael Lund, Anne McElgunn, Emlyn McGoldrick, Patrick Morin, Samuel Morris, Brenden Morrissey, Samantha Mushin, Jenna O'Brien, Shalese Pasley-Royal, Kayley Pinkus, Caroline Prescott, Sarah Rawson, Dagmar Seppala, Harrison Seraikas, Daniel Surkovic, Madeleine Tesauro and Kristin Timothy.

GRADE EIGHT
HIGH HONORS

John Buckley, Timothy Cavanaro, Brianne Crough, Alexandros Deligiannidis, Sofia Deligiannidis, Caroline Evans, Alexandra Grasz, Matthew MacCormack, Zoe Meyers, Mats Nelson, Hannah Piasecki, Alexandra Russell, Chandler Skolnick and Christina Tedeschi.

GRADE EIGHT
HONORS

Dakota Achin, Melissa Alves, Sophie Arnold, Mackenzie Axelson, Derek Benson, Madeline Blackburn, Olivia Blackburn, Kathleen Broderick, Victoria Bryan, Isabella Cannon, Hana Childs, Rosemary Cipolla, Zachary Coggins, Samuel Curatola, Madeline Curley, Terence Doonan, Kathryn Dunn, Harrison Durant, Micaela Durkin, Molly Fitzgerald, Bianca Furtado, Julien Geyer, Willem Golden, Alyssa Golz, Connor Green, Kyle Gundersen, Christopher Haggerty, Cailey Hart, Clarke Indek, Coleman Kissick, Jessica Lyons, Steven Maher, Katherine McCabe, Anna McCarthy, John McElgunn, Ryan McKeon, Taylor Murphy, Katherine Naughton, John O'Brien, Thomas O'Brien, Bridget O'Grady, Alexandra Oremus, Faith Porter, Thomas Powers, Liza Riedel, Alexia Ritz, Emily Robbins, Nicholas Schubert, Jack Stanganelli, Emily Swanborg, Chloe Tolman, Reed Westcott and Colin Whelan.

Open house at Vo-Tech is Dec. 10

Charles Homer, superintendent of the South Shore Regional Vocational Technical High School, has announced the annual open house of South Shore Regional, located at 476 Webster St. (Route 123 in Hanover) will take place Thursday, Dec. 10 from 6– 8:30 p.m. Snow date is Monday, Dec. 14, also from 6 – 8:30 p.m.

The annual open house will also have technical and academic displays along with baking and pastry displays. For more information on the open house, call 781-871-4153.

DEER HILL, OSGOOD MENUS

MONDAY, DEC. 7

Chicken teriyaki dippers, rice with Oriental vegetables, pineapple tidbits, fortune cookie.

TUESDAY, DEC. 8

Turkey hot dog on a roll, vegetarian baked beans, sweet corn niblets, sliced kiwi.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9

Bagel pizza, garden salad with low-fat dressing, fresh melon cup.

THURSDAY, DEC. 10

Warm ham and cheese bagel, pasta and vegetable salad, cinnamon applesauce.

FRIDAY, DEC. 11

Whole grain pancakes with syrup, low-fat sausage links, 100 percent juice cup, fresh banana.

GRAND OPENING



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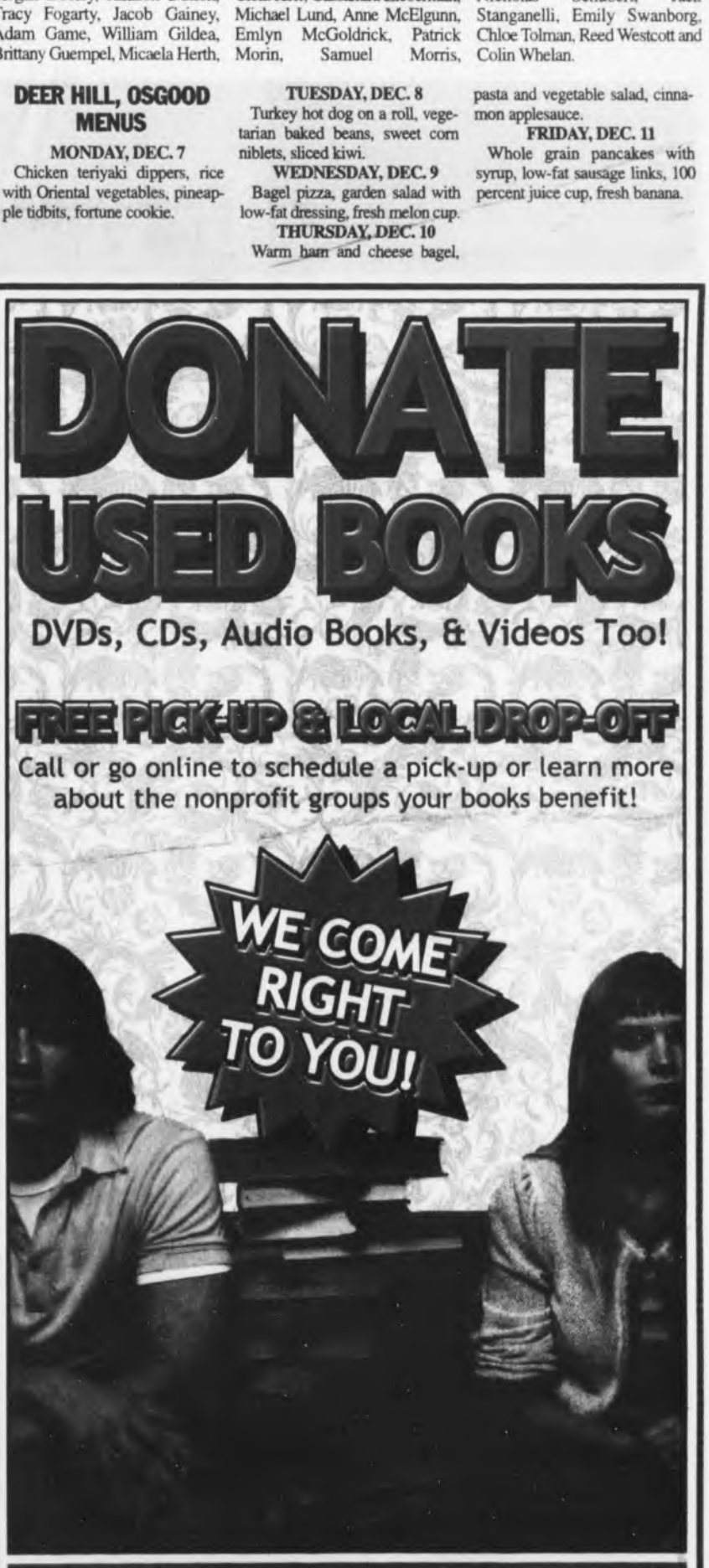
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HAPPENINGS

La Leche League

La Leche League will meet at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, Dec., 8, at Paul Pratt Library in Cohasset, corner of Ripley Road and Sohier Street, which connects to Route 3A. The discussion topic will be Nutrition & Weaning."

La Leche League is a nonprofit international organization offering information, education and support for breastfeeding and parenting. Meetings are free. Pregnant and nursing mothers are encouraged to attend. Babies are always welcome.

For more information, call Christie at 781-740-7808, Kathleen at 781-749-2404, or Heather at 781-544-9230.

Holly Day at Holly Hill

Holly Hill Farm will sponsor Holly Day at the Farm from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Saturday, Dec. 5. The fair will feature handmade goods from local artisans including Barefoot Children's Books, baby bonnets and caps by Holly Hess Design, jewelry by Sage, Beth Merry Earthenware, Andrew Rogers Seaglass Jewelry, jams and preserves from Sommers Bounty, toys and more. There will be Christmas greenery for sale, children's activities including storytelling and a barnyard walk.

Proceeds will benefit the education programs at the farm. For more information, visit the website at hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565. Holly Hill Farm is at 230 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset.

Book Angel Program

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset, is sponsoring its annual Book Angel Program to benefit local children. The goal of the program is to promote literacy and give the gift of reading to a local child.

The donor, called a book angel, selects an angel from the tree in the store and buys a book for the child described on the angel. Buttonwood will give a 15 percent discount on the book and deliver the book to the appropriate agency. Program recipients will be Wellspring in Hull, Friends of the Homeless in Weymouth and the Blue Hills Healthy Families, serving the South Shore.

This is the 16th year Buttonwood has sponsored the Book Angel Program and the need is particularly great this year. About 200 books were donated last year. The program takes place through Dec. 23. Call Buttonwood at 1-781-383-2665 for information.

'Footloose!' auditions

Cohasset Dramatic Club announces auditions for 'Footloose!,' one of the most explosive movie musicals ever to grace the live stage, on Sunday, Dec. 13, at 6 p.m. and Monday, Dec. 14, at 7 p.m. with callbacks on Tuesday, Dec. 15, at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave. Performance dates at March 12 to 28, 2010. Rehearsals start Jan. 5. Director Lisa Pratt is seeking a diverse cast of pre-teens/teens, ages 12 and up, and adults to fill the 25 – 30 character roles in this exciting Broadway musical. There are a limited number of pre-teen roles.

Audition requirements: -Vocal audition consisting of 16 to 24 bars of a prepared song in the genre of the show. Bring your own sheet music, an accompanist will be provided. You may sing something from the show. If so, the score will be available at auditions. Do not plan to sing a capella. There will be a dance audition, particularly for youth. Dress appropriately. To sign up for auditions, contact Lisa Pratt at lisa.pratt@comcast.net. For more information and character descriptions, go to www.cohasset-dramaticclub.org

Prayer Vigil

A 24-hour Community Prayer Vigil will be held in the Sanctuary of St. Stephen's, 16 Highland Ave., from 6 p.m. Dec. 11 to 6 p.m. Dec. 12.

- for the Copenhagen Conference on Climate Change
- for those vulnerable nations who will suffer first if a new treaty agreement is not reached this year.
- for the political and moral will to save God's creation

Sponsored by St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, First Parish Unitarian Universalist, Second Parish Congregational, and the Vedanta Center.

Register with any of the sponsoring communities for the hour(s) of your choice. All are welcome.

'A Joyful Noise!'

In a festive start to the holiday season, Atlantic Symphony Orchestra will present "A Joyful Noise!" at 7:30 p.m., on Saturday, Dec. 5, in the Thayer Academy's new Center for the Arts, Braintree, and again on Sunday, Dec. 6, at 2 p.m., at St. Anthony Church, Cohasset.

The program will feature three works that evoke the wonders of a fairy tale world: Mozart's Divertimento in D for strings, Fauré's "Dolly Suite," a playful yet loving look at childhood, and Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty Suite," the music to the ballet of the same name. In an Atlantic Symphony holiday tradition, the audience will also sing carols with the orchestra, and wrap it all up with Anderson's "Sleigh Ride."

Tickets at $35 for adults, $25 for seniors and $10 for youth through age 18, are available in advance at Buttonwood Books, Cohasset, Noble's, Hingham Square, online at atlanticsymphony.org or by calling 781-740-5694

Santa and MamaSteph at Buttonwood

Buttonwood Books & Toys will welcome Scituate resident and musician MamaSteph and Santa Claus on Sunday, Dec. 6, at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Route 3A, Cohasset. The festivities will begin at 1 p.m. with MamaSteph performing selections from her new CD "There's a Little Light" as well as holiday favorites. Santa will arrive at 2 p.m.

Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 for more information about this family event.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com

Triathlon series includes four races

Bill Burnett, Race Director of the Cohasset Triathlon and Founder of Streamline Events, announced the schedule for the 2010 **Commonwealth Triathlon Series**, an exciting series of four high quality sprint distance races in the region. The four races will include:

Cohasset Triathlon. Race date June 27, 2010. The Cohasset Triathlon has become a premier short course race at the national level. The 2010 Cohasset Triathlon has been selected as the USA Triathlon Special Qualifier for the 2010 Age Group Nationals in Tuscaloosa, AL. The top 33% or top 5 people (whichever is greater) per age group will earn a spot to race at Nationals. One improved change in 2010 – a 9:00 am start time, not to mention the paving of key sections of the bike course.

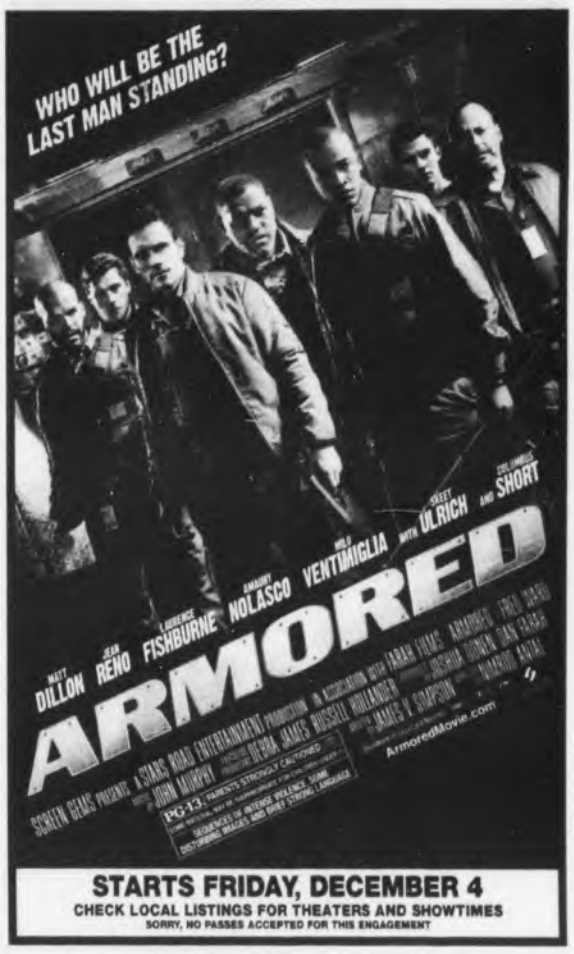
Nantucket Triathlon. Race date July 10, 2010. Set on the beautiful island of Nantucket, this race brings a premier multisport race to the island – an event worthy of the natural resources and facilities that Nantucket has to offer. The noon start time is ideal for people who want to visit for the day or longer.

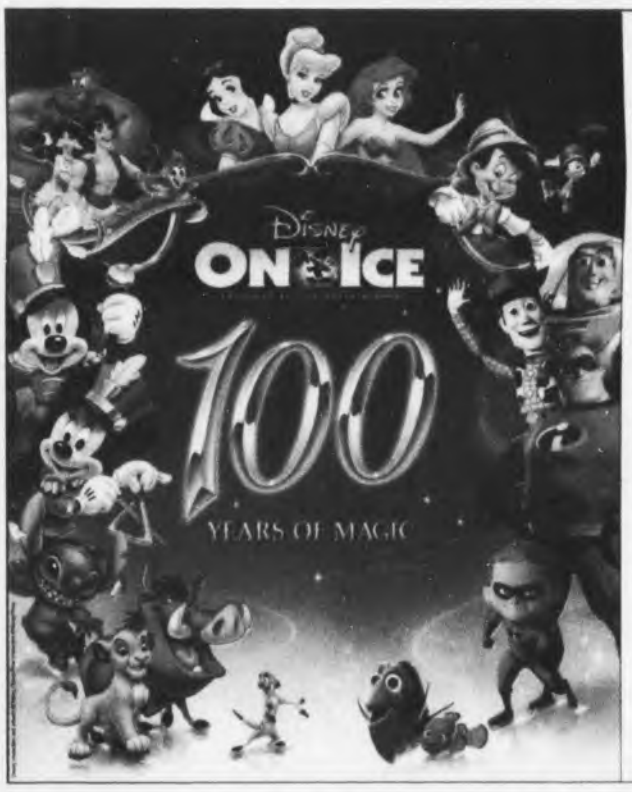
Marlborough Triathlon. Race date August 1, 2010. Founded by Olympian Jarrod Shoemaker and his coach Tim Crowley, the Marlborough Triathlon offers a unique venue for athletes and spectators alike. Athletes will be treated to a three loop bike course which will provide plenty of views for spectators along the race route. The course and race organization received rave reviews this year – this race is a must try!

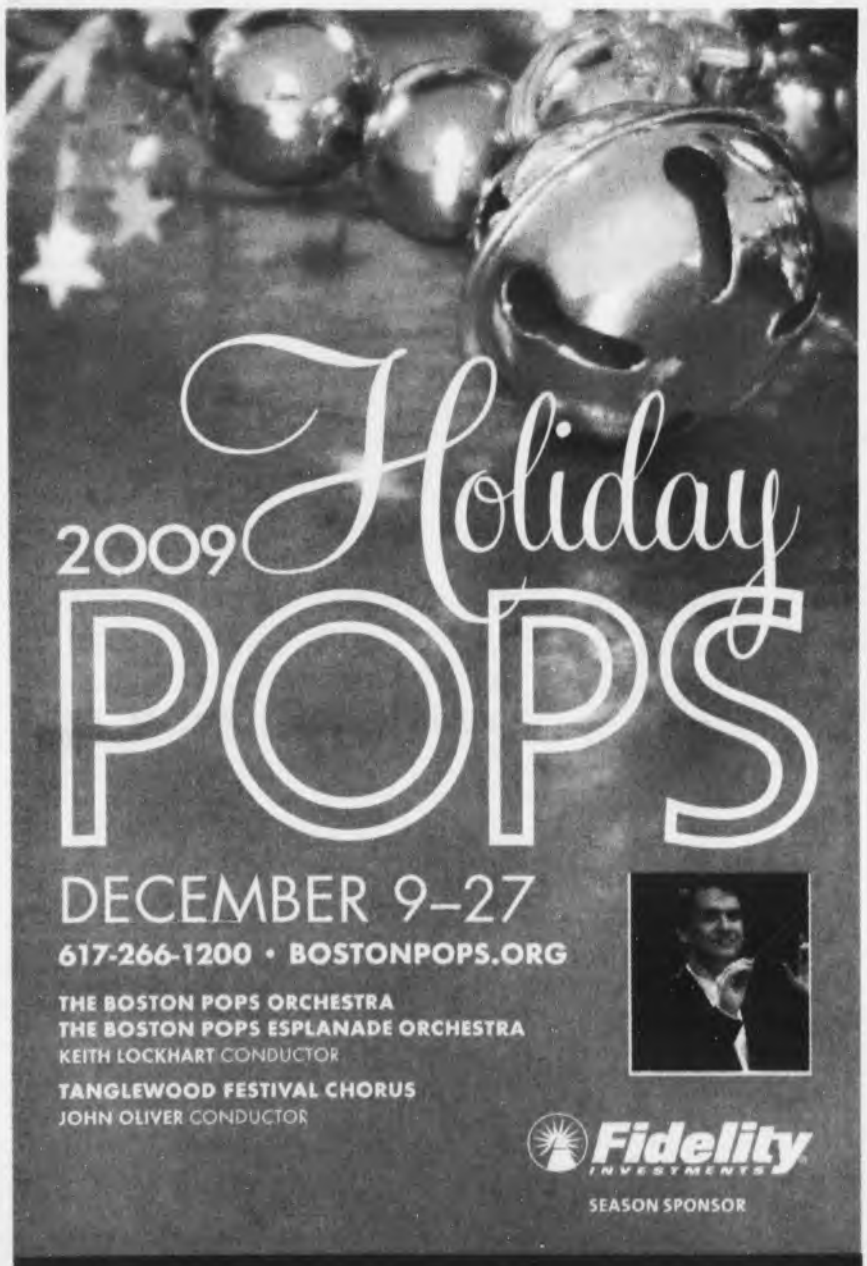
Scituate Duathlon. Race date October 17, 2010. In it's inaugural year, the Scituate Duathlon become the largest duathlon in the Northeast. The course has unbelievable water views and is expected to draw a large crowd again next year.

"I am thrilled with the opportunity to spearhead this series," said Burnett, "what will set these races apart from the rest is that they have been created and organized by top notch athletes, some of the best in the sport, who understand all the necessary components that go into a truly incredible race."

Online registration for the series has opened Eastern. Please go to www.streamlineevents.com for more information.











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Christmas in the Square Friday & Saturday

Santa is coming to downtown Hingham on Friday Dec. 4th during the 27th annual Christmas in the Square from 6 to 8pm at the corner of Main & North streets, and the celebration continues all day on Saturday Dec. 5th throughout the downtown.

Festively decorated shops and streets, a visit from Santa, a Festival of Trees, holiday music, and an overriding spirit of goodwill are just a few of the features that will draw hundreds of people to the annual Christmas in the Square, sponsored by the Hingham Downtown Association along with other civic groups and area businesses.

FRIDAY EVENING

Hingham Square – Main Street from North to Elm, and South Street from Central to North - will be closed to traffic on Friday at 5pm. The festivities begin at 6pm, with Santa scheduled to make his dramatic entrance atop a fire truck at around 6:30pm. Streets will be filled with eager children on parents' shoulders trying to catch a glimpse of the jolly old fellow. Santa will spend the rest of the evening on Main Street visiting with one and all.

Holiday Performances, 6 to 8pm — *introduced by Garrett Bradley, Bob Hedlund and Peter Roth:* Derby Academy Middle School Chorus; Emmy Giarrusso; SS Conservatory students; Hingham Girl Scouts Troop 4795; St. Paul School Chorus; Hingham High School Choral group; Maura Farden with Joe Micarelli; and Mike Boucher & Friends

• **Giant Peppermint Sticks, mugs, jingle bells** — Groups of young revelers will parade through the Square, oversized peppermint sticks in hand, sharing the season's excitement. These peppermint sticks, emblematic of the night's festivities for decades, are sold by the Hingham Downtown Association for $2 each to raise funds for the event, which is sponsored by local businesses with help from the Department of Public Works and the Police and Fire Departments.

• **A Festival of Trees and Gingerbread Houses** —The Festival of Trees is back for its fifth year at Old Derby Academy, 34 Main St., from 5:30pm to 8pm on Friday, Dec. 4, and 10am to 3pm on Saturday, Dec. 5. The Historical Society's Out of the Ordinary gift shop, with all kinds of Hingham gifts and souvenirs, will be open during these same hours.

This event, sponsored by the Hingham Mothers' Club and the Hingham Historical Society, transforms the Old Derby Academy into a wonderland of decorated trees, gingerbread houses, wreaths and centerpieces, all available through a silent auction and through a children's raffle. All proceeds benefit the Mothers' Club Hingham High School Scholarship Fund and the Diane Edson Fund.

SATURDAY DOWNTOWN

Finding the holiday spirit should be easy on Saturday Dec. 5th with special holiday fun from 9am to 4pm through out historic downtown Hingham. High School students will welcome visitors as Girl Scouts caroling fill the streets with favorite holiday songs (10-11:30am).

At 11:30am, A Different Spin – a circus and fire arts performance troupe – will perform on South Street. Their highly engaging circus arts variety show for all ages features juggling, acrobatics, comedy, audience participation and more. One of their members, Ricky Hawkins, was born and raised in Hingham before meeting the rest of the members of A Different Spin in college and moving to Boston. They are very happy to be adding their own unique circus flair to Christmas in the Square this year.

The Hingham Recreation Center staff will be at Sherwin Williams, 85 South St., with special holiday crafts and goodies for children (10am-4pm). Have your pet's photo taken with Santa at Maggie's Dog House (9am-1pm), or your children's photo taken with Santa at Nobles' Camera (10am-12n, free). See a matinee of ELF at the Loring. (10:45 am or 1pm).

Horse-drawn hayrides leave from the corner of Main & North streets from 12 to 3pm (free). This lovely Downtown tradition, made possible by locally owned businesses, continues on Saturdays, Dec. 12 & 19.

A special artistic shopping event takes place at Wm Raveis Real Estate, 40 North St., from noon – 4pm.



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

A polar bear in the window of La Petite Maison, which is decorated for the season, has a good view of St. Paul's Church in Hingham Square.

Hingham fine artists Bonnie Hobbs and Joan Brancale join jewelry makers Sharon Norman and Linda Younis, and several crafters to bring you an assortment of original paintings, jewelry, ornaments, and Christmas greenery.

• **Baby Alpaca visit the Square** — Alpaca Suri boutique, at its new 28 South St. location, will host Maple Brook Farm's baby alpaca. Mike Tierny and his family have raised alpaca on their farm in Westfield since 1993, and will share their wealth of knowledge about the alpaca with the public on Saturday.

Alpacas are sold in the United States for financial investment as well as for household pets. The cost of ownership can be as little as $300 for a pet alpaca or more than $20,000 for an investment-grade alpaca. Alpacas are clean, safe, quiet, intelligent and disease-resistant. With soft padded feet, they are gentle on the land and can easily be transported in the family van. For more information, come to Alpaca Suri on Saturday or visit www.maplebrookfarm.com.

For a listing of downtown shops, restaurants and services, and a schedule of events during Christmas in the Square and through out the year, visit the Hingham Downtown Association website, ***www.discoverhingham.com.***

Caroling On the Common is Dec. 19

Hey there, Merry-Makers! Once again, First Parish is sponsoring a Holiday treat for young & old: the well-loved Cohasset tradition — Caroling on the Common — on Saturday, Dec. 19th.

Everyone is welcome! This is a community event for young and old, especially those with school-age children. Bring some friends! Exceptional singing voices are NOT required; carols will be familiar and simple — there will be songbooks for everyone. Because it gets dark quickly, you are asked to bring flashlights.

Participants will gather at the Parish House (23 North Main St.) between 3:45-4 p.m., for cookies and cider. Carolers will then leave to do their singing near the duck pond. At approximately 4:45, everyone will return to the Parish House for hot cocoa, cider and cookies (cookie donations will be much appreciated).

Everyone is asked to bring a pair of white cotton socks (or two or three) which will be donated to Boston Health Care for the Homeless; both men's and women's sizes are welcome.

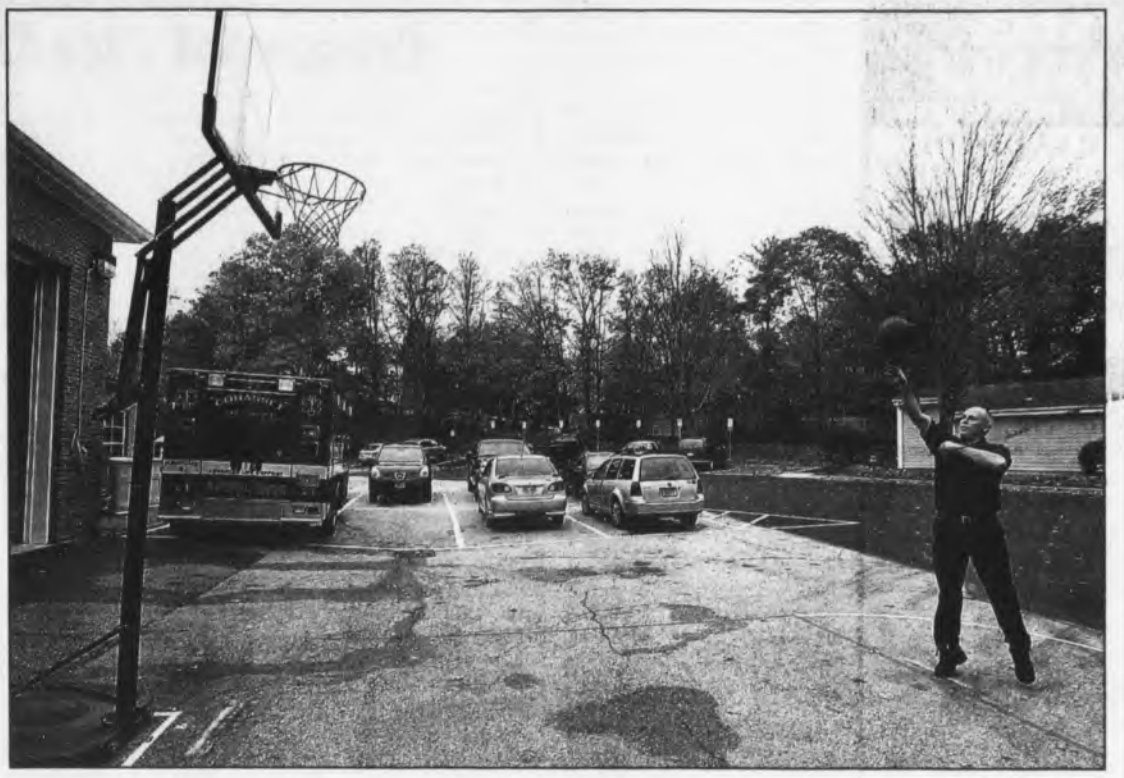
Come join your friends for an old-fashioned holiday get-together, and pass the word! The more the merrier! For further information contact Sandy Bailey at the church office (383-1100) or Woody Chittick (383-3215).

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

WORKOUT BREAK



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Firefighter/paramedic John Haley gets a cardiovascular workout by playing basketball during his lunch break on a recent Tuesday outside the fire station on Elm Street.

FRIDAY, NOV. 20

7 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:03 a.m. **North Main St.,** traffic enforcement.

7:24 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:55 a.m. **North Main and King streets,** motor vehicle stop.

10:59 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Lower King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:38 p.m. **Sohier and King streets,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:10 p.m. Officer wanted. Caller would like to see an officer regarding a problem she is having with her brother-in-law.

2:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:23 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party seeks advice from an officer.

4:57 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:02 p.m. **Wheelwright Park,** officer wanted. Caller reports this location is her backyard and there have been cars in and out for the last half hour. Caller would like an officer to check area. Officer reports there are no cars in the area at this time. Will remain in the area for a while.

5:49 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:56 p.m. **Norman Todd Lane,** breaking and entering (past/report). Caller reports she thinks someone has stolen items from her residence.

7:35 p.m. **Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle crash.

8:05 p.m. **South Main St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports teenage girls walking in and out of this location. Caller thinks they may be drinking. There is a function at this location tonight. Officer reports no problems at this time.

8:52 p.m. **North Main St. and Quonahassit Trail,** traffic enforcement.

9:09 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:43 p.m. **Lower King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:18 p.m. **Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

SATURDAY, NOV. 21

6:18 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

6:38 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:50 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Forest Notch,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:49 a.m. **Cedar St.,** barking dog. Caller reports the dog at this location has been outside barking since about 8 a.m. This is an ongoing problem. Note left for ACO.

10:12 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** suspicious activity. Caller would like to see an officer regarding some suspicious activity. There are coolers dumped in the parking lot and a small dog circling around a vehicle that the caller sees the dog at with the owner everyday. The owner is not in the area, but the dog and vehicle are there. Caller called back stating that the owner of the dog has shown up and everything appears OK. This was a good-intent call only.

10:19 a.m. Disturbance. Caller reports a male party is across the street yelling at his ex-girlfriend's boyfriend and causing a disturbance. Officers are clear. Male has been advised not to return to the area.

1:18 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

1:22 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:42 p.m. **South Main St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a dog attacked her dog. Dog owner was made aware. Passed information to ACO.

1:47 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** officer wanted. Caller reports an intoxicated woman tried to buy vodka. She was refused. Caller is concerned about her driving.

2:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop. Arrest: Patricia B. Picknarcik, 59, 4 Fairview Ave., Scituate. Charges: OUI liquor, second offense; failure to yield to oncoming traffic.

4:56 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** officer wanted. Caller reports a family member signed out a patient earlier today and is refusing to return the patient back to this location.

5:17 p.m. **Lighthouse Lane,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports her vehicle has broken down and will be parked at this location overnight.

7:21 p.m. **Pond St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports her neighbor's dogs will not stop barking. Officer reports unfounded. There are no dogs barking at this time.

SUNDAY, NOV. 22

12:08 a.m. **Elm St. and Elm Court,** disturbance. Caller reports there is a male and female arguing. Officer reports both parties are from a wedding. They are going back to hotel.

10:37 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

11:02 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Forest Notch,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:15 p.m. **Elm St.,** parking complaint. Walk-in party reports two vehicles parked on both sides of the road making it hard to pass by this location. Officer reports no vehicles parked illegally at this time.

2:31 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:56 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party reports two boys were playing on the roof of the bathhouse at this location. She made them leave but she stated they are using a large piece of wood behind the bathhouse to get on the roof. Officer reports the piece of wood has been removed and the building is secure.

3:40 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

4:57 p.m. **Church and Doane streets,** traffic enforcement.

5:25 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Lane,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; services rendered.

5:46 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Lower King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:16 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:39 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

MONDAY, NOV 23

4:32 a.m. **South Main St.,** escort. Caller (cleaning crew) requesting an escort to take trash to the dumpster-caller thought she heard a noise out the back door.

5:08 a.m. **Elm St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports she heard someone knocking on the side door. Officer reports he checked area and everything appears fine.

5:08 a.m. **Elm St.,** fire investigation. Caller reports there is a buzzing noise, unknown if it is fire alarm or police alarm, caller reports no smoke or fire showing.

5:32 a.m. **Sanctuary Pond Road,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports her vehicle broke down at above location and she will have it moved in the morning.

6:26 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

6:30 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

7:29 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Forest Circle,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** parking complaint. Caller reports a tree company parked in the middle of the road. She is not sure if they are working or broken down. Officer reports the DB Tree Company has moved their vehicle and is off the road at this time.

8:07 a.m. **Spindrift Lane,** parking complaint. Caller reports work truck parked in front all around his home making it difficult to pull out of his own driveway. Officer reports the vehicles are not blocking driveways and are not a traffic hazard at this time.

11:18 a.m. **Spindrift Lane,** parking complaint. Caller is reporting the trucks parked at this location are making it difficult to pull out of his driveway. Officer spoke with the workers and they will be moving their vehicles.

4:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Mendel Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:19 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, hazard. Caller reports there is an 18-wheeler blocking traffic. Officer reports the truck is backed up to a place of business – no traffic hazard.

5:23 p.n. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:45 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:27 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Forest Circle,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:34 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and King St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Cedar Acres Dr.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:07 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:17 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Surry Dr.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:32 p.m. Officer wanted. Caller reports his 15-year-old daughter is out of control. Officer reports all units clear, peace restored, no physical issues.

TUESDAY, NOV. 24

6:44 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

10:20 a.m. **Bow St.,** investigation. Officer at this location on follow-up.

10:57 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and King St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

11:19 a.m. **South Main St. and Summer St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:55 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Bound Brook Lane,** traffic enforcement assignment.

2:14 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

2:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious activity. 911 caller reports a black duffle bag sitting on the sidewalk and feels it is suspicious. Officer reports not suspicious she will take possession of the bag it just contains a book and CDs.

2:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic motor vehicle operation.

2:49 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious person. 911 caller reports an elderly male in the store stating to employees that he is drunk and should not driving. Officers report the male party was fooling the staff at the store. He is not intoxicated.

4:33 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

4:38 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic motor vehicle operation.

5:18 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:28 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:58 p.m. **Norman Todd Road,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports vehicle was driving slow.

6:05 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

6:15 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** animal complaint, caller reports she hit a deer. Caller thinks the deer ran into the woods. She has minor front-end damage to her vehicle. Officer checking the area. Officer unable to locate deer.

7:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:22 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:22 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:49 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** animal complaint, caller reports there is a deer injured in the middle of the road at above location.

8:09 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

8:44 p.m. **Margin St.,** suspicious activity. Caller reports three vehicles put shaving cream and paper all over his vehicle. Officers checking area for vehicles, caller did not want a report.

9:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

9:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:04 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop.

10:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

11:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25

6:30 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

6:38 a.m. **South Main St. and Summer St.,** traffic enforcement assignment.

7:06 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:18 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:51 a.m. **Nichols Road,** fire alarm activation. Alarm company reports smoke detector and burglar alarm activation. Homeowner gave wrong passcode.

11:11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** vandalism report.

12:05 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Brewster Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

12:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

12:22 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

12:36 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

12:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

12:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

2:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

2:22 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

2:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

3:09 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

3:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

3:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop.

4:32 p.m. **Stockbridge St.,** recovered property. Caller reports a bike ahs been left outside her property.

5:28 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Forest Circle,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle crash. Arrest: Juvenile arrest, age 16. Charges: negligent operation of motor vehicle, junior operator with passenger under 18, speeding in violation special regulation.

6:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:16 p.m. **Elm St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:23 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:42 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:48 p.m. **North Main St. and Quonahassit Trail,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:16 p.m. **Soher St. and King St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

9:43 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:56 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

THURSDAY, NOV. 26

12:42 a.m. **South Main St.,** assist police officer.

1:45 a.m. **King St.,** suspicious vehicle. Arrest: Shannon M. Cochran, 20, 35 West Water St., Rockland. Charge: WMS warrant.

7:33 a.m. Headquarters, assist citizen. Caller reports log note regarding the closing of the beach this morning due to the road race. Caller states he goes to the beach every morning and does not like the idea of the beach being closed on Thanksgiving morning.

Winter parking

Winter parking regulations will be through April 1.

No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.

Violators are subject to a fine of $25.

EMAS System:

Police are providing an email alerting system to those who sign up.

- Stands for: Email alerting system
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PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF DEC. 14, 2009

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Make your holiday preparations one step at a time in order to avoid being overwhelmed and leaving things undone. That confusing family situation continues to work itself out.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Ease this year's holiday money pressures by letting your thrifty side guide you as you look for those perfect gifts that typically reflect your good taste and love of beauty.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You'll have a good handle on potential holiday problems if you delegate tasks to family members, friends or co-workers — most of whom will be more than happy to help out.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Right now you are especially vulnerable to holiday scams that seek to take advantage of your generosity. Best advice: Check them out before you send out your checks.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The upcoming holiday season gives the Big Cat much to purr about. Relationships grow stronger, and new opportunities loom on the horizon, just waiting to be pounced on.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A changing situation brings conflicting advice about how to go forward with your holiday plans. Your best bet: Make the decision you feel most comfortable with.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Holiday plans get back on track after some confusion about the direction you expected to take. A potentially troublesome money matter needs your immediate attention.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your holiday preparations are on track. But you need to confront a personal situation while you can still keep it from overwhelming everything else.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Tight financial matters ease a bit during this holiday season. But the sagacious Sagittarian is well-advised to keep a tight hold on the reins while shopping for gifts.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Don't put off making decisions about this year's holiday celebrations, despite the negative comments you've been getting from several quarters. Do it NOW!

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) The holidays will bring new friends and new opportunities. Meanwhile, be careful to use your energy wisely as you go about making holiday preparations.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) There's good news coming from a most unlikely source. And it could turn out to be one of the best holiday gifts you have had in years. Remember to stay positive.

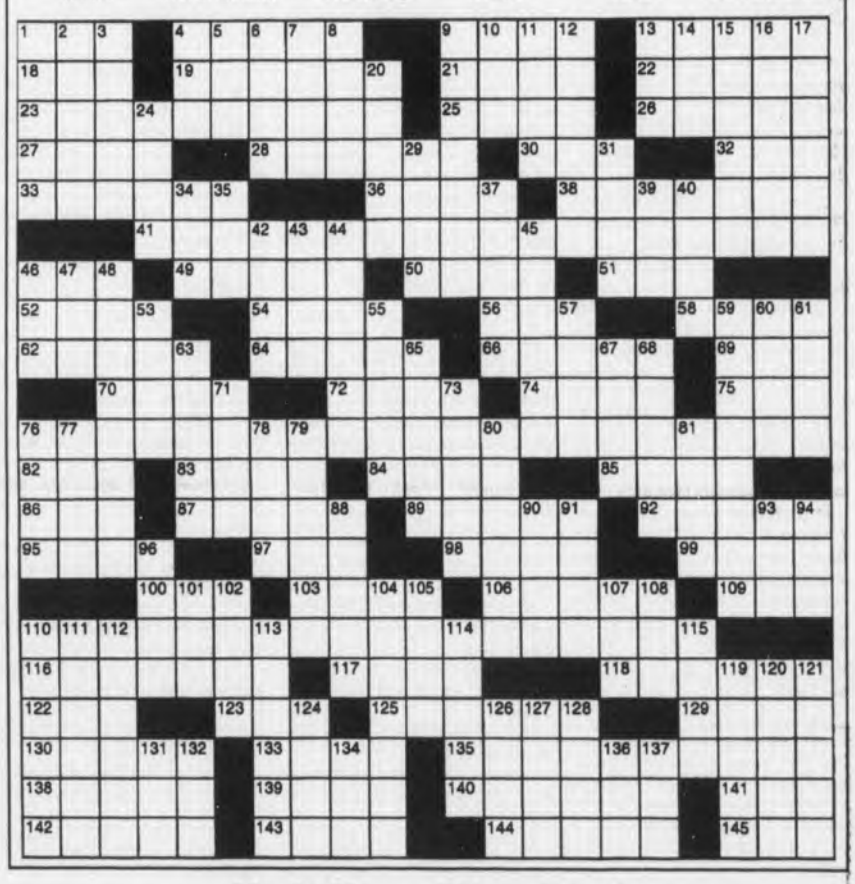
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BORN THIS WEEK:
You are respected for your honesty and loyalty. You make friends slowly — but with rare exceptions, they're in your life forever.

Crossword - Ice-Ometrics

ACROSS
1 Wine word
4 Hardy hog
9 Metric weight
13 Meeting place
18 "— of You" ('84 hit)
19 Speak freely
21 Designer Gernreich
22 Meyerbeer masterpiece
23 Speaker of remark at 41 Across
25 Orenburg's river
26 Munchhausen's title
27 Lhasa —
28 Strut
30 "Mamma —" ('76 song)
32 Cephalopod's squirt
33 German astronomer
36 Blows away
38 Increase
41 Start of remark
46 Cal. page
49 Napoleon's fate
50 Show the way
51 Mrs. Eddie Cantor
52 Welsh symbol
54 "Oh, woe!"
56 QB's stats
58 Depend (on)
62 Basketball's Patrick
64 Blazer part
66 VCR button
69 Pipe cleaner?
70 "A Doll's House" heroine
72 Protection
74 Sweet sandwich
75 Geologic period
76 Part 2 of remark
82 Diminutive suffix
83 Overwhelm
84 Pound of poetry
85 Story
86 "Holy cow!"
87 Actress Berger
89 Eisenhower or Perot
92 Busybody
95 Collie's concern
97 Dadaism founder
98 Drained
99 Singer Redding
100 Carter or Vanderbilt
103 In addition
106 Chemist Marie
109 Savvy
110 Part 3 of remark
116 Studio
117 Port —, Egypt
118 Shoe part
122 — Beta Kappa
123 Director Peckinpah
125 Joins forces
129 Moro of Italy
130 Clerical title
133 Indication
135 End of remark
138 Register
139 Burdon or Idle
140 Change
141 First zoo?
142 Poor
143 Salt serving
144 Subdued Simba
145 "Brand New —" ('71 hit)

DOWN
1 "Wheel of Fortune" host
2 Split and splice
3 Necklace part
4 Rimsky-Korsakov's "Le Coq —"
5 News org.
6 Guns the engine
7 Recruit-to-be's status
8 AKC rejects
9 Cheeseboard choice
10 Capek play
11 Faith or Sandler
12 Sphere
13 Sampras stroke
14 — -Locka, FL
15 Sea or strait
16 Rodeo horse
17 Pulled hard
20 "Fie!"
24 — me tangere
29 Army offender
31 Pro foe
34 Compass pt.
35 Allen or Reed
37 Use rollerblades
39 Concealed
40 At a distance
42 Lab item
43 Grasso or Wilcox
44 Swung a sickle
45 "Goldfinger" character
46 Stout relative
47 Basilica feature
48 Cupid, for one
53 Feel certain
55 Move smoothly
57 Withered
59 — hour
60 Apollo's instrument
61 1492 or 1776
63 Sward stuff
65 Hungarian composer
67 Penny
68 At present
71 Relative of pre-
73 — throat
76 Grant or Laurie
77 Nautical adverb
78 Salad ingredient
79 Set up for a fall
80 Zapotec's home
81 Marge in the fridge
88 Excellent grade
90 Grad
91 Caligula's nephew
93 Constrain
94 Nile slitherer
96 Author Roald
101 — tai
102 First name in fashion
104 Loyal
105 Frigga's fellow
107 Bankbook abbr.
108 Tokyo, once
110 Occur
111 Natural gas component
112 Actress Hall
113 Cleared the slate
114 Turn of phrase
115 Navy warrior
119 Dagger's partner
120 Put on a pedestal
121 Famous p-p-p-pig
124 Actress Sorvino
126 Item of True Value
127 Singer James
128 Mock
131 Poet McKuen
132 TV Tarzan
134 "M*A*S*H" extras
136 When Pierre perspires
137 Nourished



Sudoku

9	3			1				5
		4			3		6	
1			2			9		3
7			6			1		
	1				8			7
	6	5		7			4	
	9		4				8	
3					2	5		
		2		3				6

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Things Taxed

C P N L J S H F D B N D Y X N
V I T O C C A B O T O E R P O
O M M S K I G L S S B D E D I
B Z X P T W U T E E R D Y R T
Q I O N O F L N T S A A T L P
J (I N H E R I T A N C E) R O M
I G F C D L T G T E C U E H U
P A Y R O L L S S C A L P O S
Y X W S V M T S E I R A O C N
P O A N L K E J I L G V R L O
F G E S N I A G L A T I P A C

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Alcohol
Capital gains
Carbon
Consumption

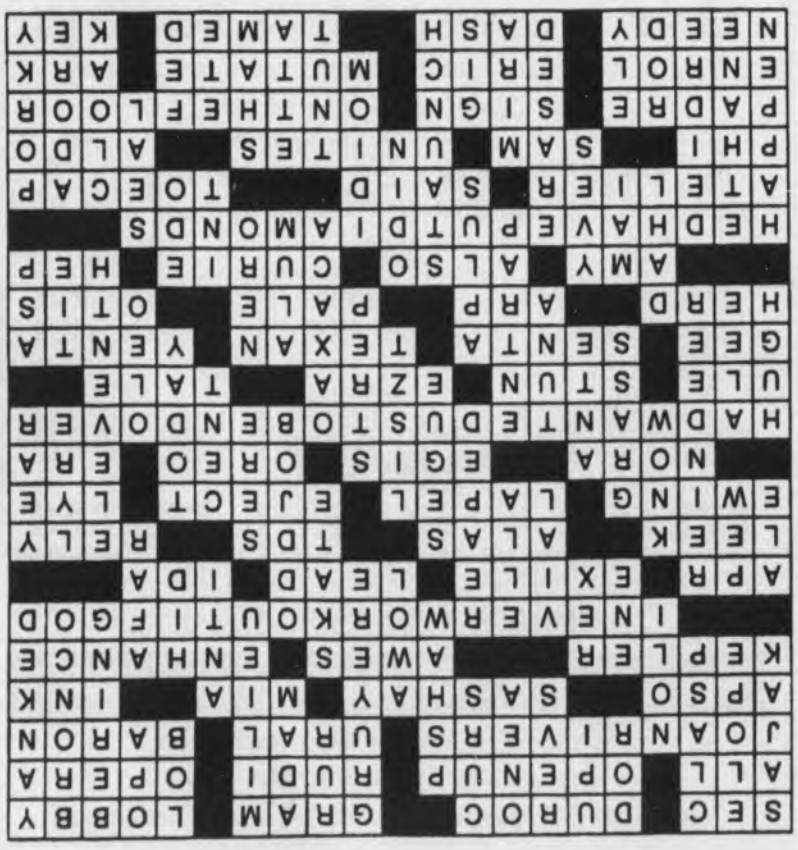
Estates
Gasoline
Gifts
Imports

Income
Inheritance
Licenses
Payroll

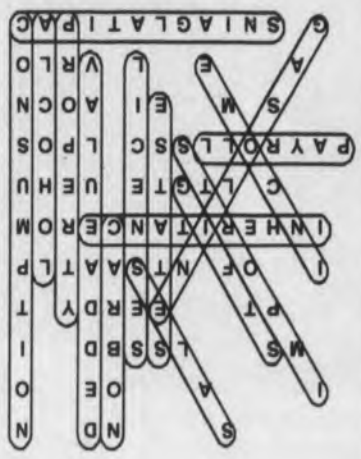
Property
Sales
Value added

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Crossword Solution - Ice-Ometrics



Magic Solution - Things Taxed



Sudoku Solution

6	1	7	9	3	8	2	4	5
4	9	5	2	6	1	7	8	3
2	8	3	7	5	4	1	9	6
9	4	2	1	7	3	5	6	8
7	5	6	8	2	9	3	1	4
8	3	1	5	4	6	9	2	7
3	7	9	4	8	2	6	5	1
1	6	8	3	9	5	4	7	2
5	2	4	6	1	7	8	3	9

Worship Guide

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC. org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

SATURDAY's VILLAGE FAIR

First Parish Unitarian Universalist will participate with our ReUUsable Sale, from 10 AM to 3 PM in the Parish House. Come with your gift lists, and enjoy shopping recycled, reUUsable! At noon, the Rusty Skippers will perform their Holiday Concert in the Meeting House, with a free-will offering on behalf of our Cohasset Food Pantry.

WORSHIP SERVICES

9:45 a.m. – Childcare for our youngest begins at 9:45 AM in the Parish House. All other children and youth will gather in the Parish House to continue preparation for the holiday service pageant.

10 a.m. – Worship in the Meeting House – Guest at Your Table Sunday - "Love, the Guest"

In message and offering, we'll celebrate the ministries of our Unitarian Universalist Service Committee (UUSC) through the Guest at Your Table campaign.

3 p.m. - Advent Blessing of the Animals - Meeting House

The entire community is welcome to bring your companion animals for this service of story, song, unusual sounds, and blessings.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together!

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, located at 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's Church!

A special Community Thanksgiving Service will take place at 8 p.m., on Sunday, Nov. 22, at St. Stephen's.

St. Stephen's fall services include a Contemplative Eucharist Rite II (without music) at 8 a.m., and a Holy Eucharist Rite II (with choir and music) at 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist with Prayers for Healing, Wednesdays, at 9:30 a.m. followed by a Bible Study at 10:30 a.m. in the Bartow Room.

Youth choir practice takes place on Mondays, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., and the adult choir practice is 7 to 9 p.m., on Thursdays.

A class on "The Spirituality of Aging" continues on Tuesday afternoons at 4 in the Bartow Room.

AA meetings take place regularly at St. Stephen's. On Sundays, 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study in the Watermelon Room; Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m., Women's 12 & 12 meets in the Watermelon Room; and 8 p.m. Closed Discussion is offered in the Watermelon Room.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781- 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Friday evening Services begin at 7:30 pm and Saturday morning Services begin at 10:30. am.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874). Please join us this Sunday, Dec. 6, at 10:30 a.m. for a Bible lesson on "God the Only Cause and Creator." We warmly welcome you to come and enjoy the Bible lesson and a musical offering. Our Sunday School is open at the same time for young people under the age of 20.

On Wednesdays, we hold an evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. that includes readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health. During the second half of the service, anyone may share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. You can also visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street to read, borrow, or purchase the Bible and Christian Science literature. Please call 781-749-1172 for hours.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

Worship Notes

Rehearsals for Christmas Festival singers

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset will soon start rehearsals in preparation for the special Christmas Festival service at 10 a.m., on Sunday, Dec. 20. Rehearsals will primarily be 8 to 9:30 p.m., on Thursdays.

People who want to sing, meet new people and have a musical experience like no other should call John Campbell, festival music coordinator, at 781-38300021 or email jcamp3343@aol.com.

Festival of the Wreaths at Glastonbury Abbey

The first Festival of the Wreaths will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Sunday, Dec. 6, at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., to benefit The Wellness Community-Massachusetts South Shore, provider of emotional support programs free of charge for cancer patients, their families, friends and caregivers. Individuals and businesses are creating and donating more than 100 wreaths of every description to be displayed and sold at the event for between $50 and $125.

Parking is free, everyone is welcome, and no admission will be charged.

The Wellness Community-Massachusetts South Shore's free, professionally led programs of support, education and hope help individuals living with cancer to enhance their health and well-being and improve the quality of their lives and chances of recovery by participating in their treatment with their health care team. Information is at 781-829-4823 and thewellnesscommunitymass.org.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call 781-433-6905

or

Fax 781-433-6965

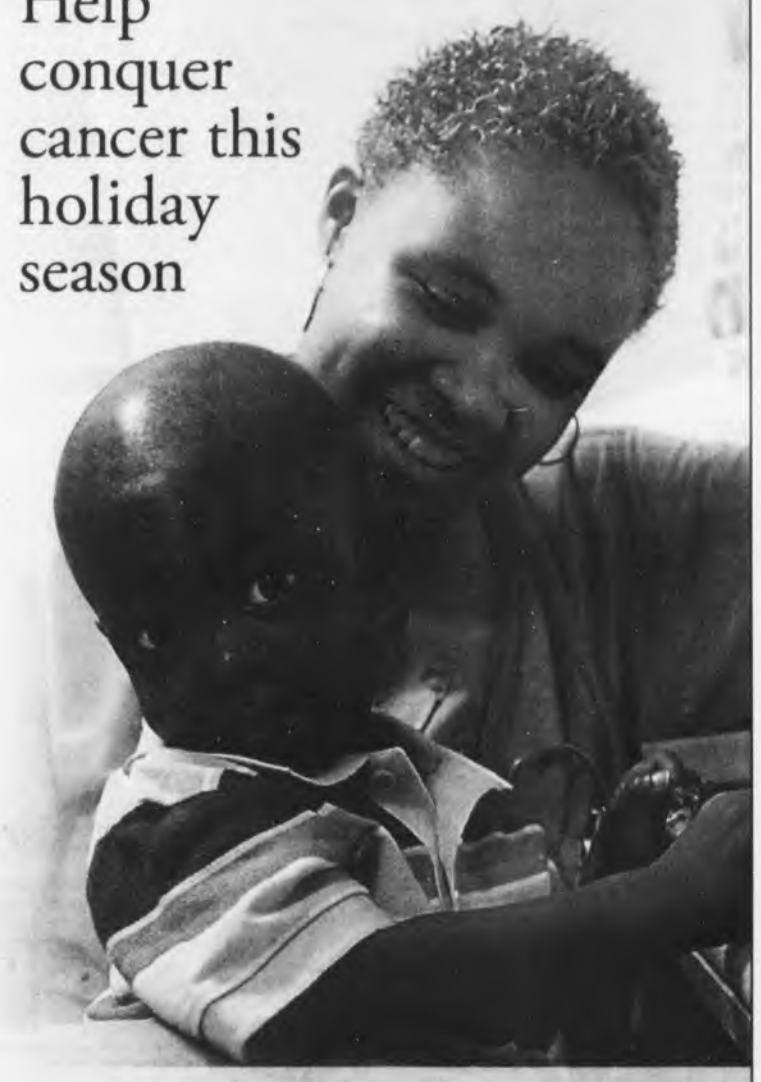
Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

Help conquer cancer this holiday season



In this season of giving, help patients like Mekhi experience a world without cancer. Support Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and the Jimmy Fund.

Please give generously today at *dana-farber.org/give.*

DANA-FARBER CANCER INSTITUTE

The Jimmy Fund®

MISSION POSSIBLE

The Dana-Farber Campaign to Conquer Cancer

GateHouse Media New England

WICKED LOCAL DEALS

WICKED LOCAL DINING DEALS

SAVE 50% ON RESTAURANT GIFT CERTIFICATES!

WICKED GOOD DINING DEALS!

Get restaurant gift certificates for up to half price.
Each week, new gift certificates go on sale every Thursday at 9:30 a.m. and will be available until they are sold out.
Act fast. Supplies are limited.
Bon appetit!

Purchase half-priced dining certificates every Thursday beginning at 9:30 am at WickedLocalDeals.com

Participating Restaurants

G'VANNI'S · spring street CAFE · Raffael's · BRIDGE STREET GRILL & BAR · Molana Restaurant Number 1 Persian Cuisine · Union Chowder House · NEWTOWNE GRILLE · Chicken Boards · TEMPO · PastaEleganza · The Pit · Cafe Eleganza · Vercelli's · the fireplace New England Grill · LOS COMPADRES · ASIAN GOURMET · COTTAGE · Trattoria Sablone · KASHISON · GRANITE GRILL · Jing's Garden II Asian Cuisine · Tj's · Stelio's RESTAURANT · Fiorella's · WICKED Deals.com · Scutra · GARRISON'S · moonstones

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

DECEMBER 3-11, 2009



Chimney Santa by Tim Jumper



Decoys by Bill Sami

BEST BET

Artisans' Holiday Showcase takes place Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Glastonbury Abbey Conference Center, 16 Hull St., Route 228, Hingham. A small gathering of nine folk artists offering tinware, woodcarvings, decoys, papercuttings, quilted items, herbal food products, furniture and accessories, folk art paintings, and hand sewn, jointed mohair bears. Admission is free. Refreshments and plenty of parking.

Artist Bettina Lesieur's Holiday Open Studio and Gallery will feature the Lesieur Collections

As we embrace this festive season, Bettina Lesieur welcomes the public into her studio located at 301 St. George St., Duxbury. A holiday tradition for the past 15 years, visitors are invited to share the ambience that inspires Bettina's award-winning paintings while perusing her broad collection.

This year's holiday open studio and gallery will take place Dec. 4, 5 and 6 and will continue on Dec. 11, 12 and 13, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; viewings are also available at other times by calling 781-934-5103 for an appointment. The Lesieur Collections include original paintings, prints, and giclees from Bettina's extensive body of work along with pieces created by her late father, artist Robert W. Lesieur.



Captivated by the beauty found in the natural landscape, Bettina is passionate about capturing her surroundings on canvas. Her paintings depict the meandering inlets, serene salt marshes, and stunning beaches of the South Shore and Cape Cod. From Back River sunsets to bayside pathways to island fishing shacks, Bettina transforms familiar vistas with fresh perspective. A recipient of the Grumbacher Art Award, she also depicts faraway settings, including European and Caribbean landscapes, along with still lifes and enchanting gardens.

Bettina, who has been drawing and painting for as long as she can remember, was mentored from an early age by her father Robert, an accomplished Boston area fine artist. She pays tribute to him in this season's open studio and gallery by showcasing many works from his portfolio which includes both originals and prints of his portraits, still lifes, landscapes, and house portraits.

A longtime teacher of after school painting classes, Bettina greatly enjoys sharing her gift with others. Opening her studio during the holidays is a tradition she looks forward to every year. "It is a wonderful time of year, it's great to have people coming by. I am able to connect with my collectors, former students, and people who have just discovered my work," says Bettina. "It is a very rewarding, fun, and festive experience."

Thursday, Dec. 3

Norwell High School's Fourth Wall Players will present Neil Simon's **Brighton Beach Memoirs.** Performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 3, Dec. 4, and Dec. 5 at the high school. Tickets for adults cost $12; for students and seniors, $8.

Grief And The Holidays- Beacon Hospice will offer a special grief education series and support group for people who are experiencing grief during the holiday season. This group is free of charge and is open to anyone in the community. The group will meet in Plymouth on Thursday evenings from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Dec. 3, 10, 17- Jan. 7. Pre-registration is required by calling Scott Ciosek, 508-747-7222.

80s Dance Party for singles and couples of all ages, complimentary hors d'oeurves, with **Crazy DJ Skip** every Thursday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at **Red Parrot,** 256 Nantasket Ave, Hull. No Cover. 781-925-1115 or crazydjskip@comcast.net

Friday, Dec. 4

Down East Dancers Dances Dec 4. **Annual Holiday Reunion Country Dance** at Moseley's on the Charles, 50 Bridge St., Dedham, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., Complementary lesson at 7 p.m. DJ will be Paul DeMaria. Paul Leitch 508-653-7937; Bill McGill 508-695-4548; Mimi Leary: mimileary@yahoo.com $15 admission; $12 for Down East Dancers members .

First Parish Unitarian Universalist in Town Square will hold its annual **Winter Spiral** during the Plymouth Downtown Tree Lighting Friday, Dec. 4, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. All ages welcome.

South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham, **annual Small Painting and Ornaments Show** showcasing the work of many local and regional artists. The opening reception is Dec. 4, from 6 to 9 p.m. This exhibition will be on display through the year's end. 781-749-0430 www.southstreetgallery.com.

Benefit fundraiser in honor of breast cancer survivor Marybeth Fabian Fratus at Hanson Athletic Association, 171 Reed St., Hanson from 7 p.m. to midnight. Tickets for the event are $10 each in advance or $15 at the door. The admission ticket is also a chance to win a $250 cash prize. Entertainment by a DJ, light refreshments. To purchase advance tickets or to donate a raffle item, contact Heather Esancy at 781-956-0663 or Jan Esancy at 781-293-5949 or e-mail teammarybeth@gmail.com.

Bridgewater State College Dance Company presents **Winterdance 2009** on Dec. 3, at 8 p.m., Dec. 4, at 4 p.m., and Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Rondileau Campus Center Auditorium on Park Ave in Bridgewater. Call 508- 531-1321 or email matthew.greene@bridgew.edu for reservations.

16th Annual Open Studio and Sale with Glass, Marj Bates Studio, 28 Rebecca Road, Scituate. Preview party with refreshments Dec. 4 from 5 to 8 p.m. Dec. 5 and 6, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 781-545-8290 www.glassthings .com

The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate, is hosting a new holiday show, **Miracle on Front Street,** filled with artist members' favorite paintings – winter landscapes, summer boats, marshes, and lighthouses through Jan. 3. **Artists' reception Dec. 4** form 6 to 8 p.m. 781-545-6150.

Bridgestreet Grill, Pub & Pizza, 117 Bridge St., Weymouth, **Billy Sullivan,** aka, **DJ Worm** of Quincy, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No Cover. Bridestreetgrill.com or 781-335-6699.

80's & NOW Dance Party for singles and couples of all ages, with **Crazy DJ Skip,** 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dec. 4, at **JJ Muligan's,** 941 Washington St, Braintree. No Cover. 781-849-7007 or crazydjskip@comcast.net

Single Executives Club" Christmas Dance Dec. 4, The Lantana, 43 Scanlon Dr., Randolph. Exit 5A, Rte. 28 south off Rte. 128. Dancing with music by award-winning DJ from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Free door prizes, raffles, and Match Game prizes. Hundreds of Singles, 35-60 years old. Cost is $12 all night. Proper business dress required. 781-446-0234. www.se-4u.com.

Saturday, Dec. 5

The bells of St. Stephen's Church carillon will be ringing festive Christmas holiday music for the Village Fair from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Dec. 5.

The Art of Seeing, photography and art show at South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, featuring the works of Photographers **Glenn and Judy Pollock** and **Rain Rodolph**, all from Marshfield, **Jeanne McKenna** of Norwell, and **Deborah Grady** of Ashland. Also included are paintings by **Barbara Swanson** and **photographs by her late husband John**. Meet the artists at an opening reception, Dec. 5 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. Works are for sale and there is no fee to view the exhibit. Hours are Monday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The exhibit is on display through Jan. 2. 781-659-2559.

Yarmouth Ice Club presents **Holiday Ice Christmas Extravaganza**, featuring the Duxbury High School Brass Ensemble, Saturday, Dec. 5, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at The Bog in Kingston. Get into the season this year watching local skaters perform to their favorite holiday music. Tickets maybe purchased at the door $5, seniors and students are $3, and children under 6 are no charge.

16th Annual Open Studio and Sale with Glass, Marj Bates Studio, 28 Rebecca Road, Scituate. Glass beadmaking demonstrations Dec. 5 and 6, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 781-545-8290 www.glassthings.com

A Christmas Carol at **Company Theatre** through Sunday, Dec. 20. Tickets priced at $29-$31 are available at the box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Musicological Christmas as sung by **The Snug Harbor Community Chorus**, which is composed of singers from all over the South Shore. The popular winter concert, directed by Roy Kelley, is at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, at The Duxbury Performing Arts Center. Tickets are: adults, $15, students and seniors, $12 and for groups of ten or more, $10 and are available at The Studio, Westwind Books, the Marshfield Star Market Courtesy Booth and at the door. snugharborcc.org.

Atlantic Symphony presents A Joyful Noise! Mozart, Faure and Tchaikovsky's Sleeping Beauty Suite, plus carol-sing and Anderson's Sleigh Ride. Sat, Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Thayer Academy's Center for the Arts, 745 Washington St., Braintree; Sunday, Dec 6 at 2 p.m. at St. Anthony's Church, 129 S. Main St., Cohasset. $35 Adults, $25 Seniors, $10 through age 18. 781-740-5694 www.atlanticsymphony.org

Quincy Dinner Theatre presents **Musical Holiday Party 22 with Mixed Emotions and surprise guests** at Emerald Hall 120 Bay State Road, Braintree. Matinee Dec. 5. social hour 1:30 p.m. dinner served at 2 p.m. show at 3:30 p.m. Other dates Dec. 12, 13, and 18. Tickets $37.50. Groups of 20 or more $35, age 14 and under $25. Reserve by calling 781-843-5862.

JJ Mulligan's, 941 Washington St., Braintree, Dec. 5, **Syd Slacks Band** 781-849-7007.

Bridgestreet Grill, Pub & Pizza, 117 Bridge St., Weymouth **Tim Donovan**, of Braintree, aka, **DJ: TDAWG** spins a BYOI party. (Bring your own IPOD) for an evening of all request live. No cover. Bridestreetgrill.com or 781-335-6699.

Roomful of Blues will perform at 8 p.m. Dec. 5, at **The River Club**, 78 Border St., Scituate, 781-545-1330 www.riverclubscituate.com Cost is $25.

Sunday, Dec. 6

Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury. **All you can eat breakfast buffet**, from 8 to 11:30 a.m., Dec. 6. Adults $7, seniors $6, children age 12 and under $5. **Open to the public.**



BEST BET

The Back Bay Ringers, Boston's leading community-based handbell ensemble, will present a free family concert at 2 p.m. Dec. 6, at Pilgrim Church,404 Washington St., Duxbury.

Temple Beth Emunah, 479 Torrey St. corner Pearl St., Brockton, will be holding its **35th annual Fall Flea Market & Craft Show** Dec. 6 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be over 100 dealer tables. Snack bar will be open for breakfast, lunch and snacks during the day. Handicap accessible. Admission is 50 cents. For information and directions call 508-583-5810 or visit www.temple-bethemunah.org.

Festival of the Wreaths from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Dec. 6, at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St. Route. 228, Hingham, to benefit **The Wellness Community-Massachusetts South Shore,** provider of emotional support programs free of charge for cancer patients, their families, friends and caregivers. Individuals and businesses are creating and donating more than 100 wreaths of every description to be displayed and sold at the event.

The Choral Art Society, a community chorus of the South Shore, begins its 51st season with "Holiday Light: Music of Christmas and Chanukah" at 4 p.m., on Sunday, Dec. 6, at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Scituate. Danica A. Buckley, will direct the program, which includes Baroque works of Buxtehude and Pergolesi, accompanied by the Sherwood String Quartet, In addition to a variety of Christmas and Chanukah songs, there will be a community sing along, accompanied by Cohasset's community band, **The Rusty Skippers**. Tickets are $20 adults; $15 seniors and students and can be purchased at the door or at Buttonwood Books, Cohasset and The Front Street Book Shop, Scituate. 617-285-6339 or go to www.choralartsociety.org

The Atlantic Symphony Orchestra will perform at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 5, at Thayer Academy, Hale Theater, 745 Washington St., Braintree and on Dec. 6 at 2 p.m. in St. Anthony's Church, 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Jin Kim will be conducting both performances, which include Mozart, Divertimento in D, K. 136; Fauré, Dolly Suite; Tchaikovsky, Sleeping Beauty Suite plus a carol-sing and Anderson's Sleigh Ride. Tickets $35 adults; $25 seniors; $10 youth through age 18, available at Buttonwood Books, Route 3A, Cohasset; Noble's Camera, Hingham Square; buy online or call 781-740-5694 to reserve.

CALENDAR, see next page



Mark Goodman

BEST BET

South Shore Conservatory's Piano Faculty invites the public to Ebony & Ivory: Annual Piano Bash at 4 p.m. Dec. 6, at One Conservatory Drive in Hingham. Performers include Mark Goodman, Paul Hoffman, Edwina Li, Margaret Li, John Kramer, Hui-Min Wang, Eric Lane and newcomer Casey Hannan. Repertoire includes works by J.S. Bach, Chopin, Rachmaninoff, Musgrave, and original compositions by Kramer and Lane. A reception follows the concert. Admission to the concert is free but contributions are welcome. Information: visit www.sscmusic.org, or call 781-749-7565, ext. 20.

Auditions

BAY PLAYERS will be having auditions for the "Sisters Rosensweig" by Tony Award winner playwright - Wendy Wasserstein. This is a comedic story about three sisters and their interactions as adults - struggling with love, motherhood and Jewish heritage. Roles for three men and three women of mature years plus teenager girl and boy parts. Auditions will be at the Zone at 822 Webster St., Marshfield, across from Foster Lumber, on Sunday, Dec. 13, 1 to 3 pm and Monday, Dec. 14, 7:30 to 9 pm. Show to be performed at Zone in Mid-February 2010. Information: for more info, www.bayplayers.org, or 339-793-1027.

COHASSET DRAMATIC CLUB announces auditions for "Footloose!" at 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, at 6 p.m. Monday Dec. 14, at 7 p.m. with callbacks on Tuesday, Dec. 15, to be held at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave. Performance dates are March 12 - 28, 2010. Rehearsals start on Jan. 5th. Director Lisa Pratt is seeking a diverse cast of pre-teens/teens (ages 12 and up) and adults to fill the 25 – 30 character roles in this exciting Broadway musical. To sign up for auditions contact Lisa Pratt at lisa.pratt@comcast.net. For more information and character descriptions, go to www.cohassetdramaticclub.org

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY THEATRE will hold auditions for their winter production – the comedy "Almost, Maine" – Dec. 6, at 1p.m. and Dec. 8, at 6 p.m. Show dates are Feb. 26-28 and March 5-7, 2010. Written by John Cariani and directed by Theresa Chaisson, this contemporary play features the denizens of the mythical town of Almost, Maine. Auditions will be held Actors should prepare a 1-2 minute monologue and may also be asked to read from the script. To schedule an audition appointment, please contact Bob Hollis at 508-224-2533 or rhollis@hollisagency.com.



BEST BET

2010 Coastal Holiday House Tour. Five Scituate homes will be decorated for the holidays and open to the public on Sunday, Dec. 6 from noon to 4 p.m. The Coastal Holiday Boutique will be held on the same day at The Barker Tavern in Scituate. Free and open to the public from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will feature 19 premiere craftspeople and artisans. Tickets for the house tour $25 and may be purchased at The Welch Company, Vinette Day Spa, Sylvia's By the Sea, The Inn at Scituate Harbor and Pipeline Salon, all located in Scituate. Tickets may also be purchased at the Coastal Holiday Boutique at The Barker Tavern in Scituate on the day of the event for $30. Proceeds will benefit the Scituate Elementary Schools. Visit www.coastal holidayhousetour.webs.com for more information.

Fairs and festivals

IT'S BEGINNINGTO LOOK A LOT LIKE CHRISTMAS holiday fair from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 5, in the parish hall of the North Community Church, Old Main Street in Marshfield Hills. 781-837-3784. Handicapped-accessible.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR St. Paul School, Friday, Dec. 4, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Dec. 5 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. The Bazaar is will be in the School Hall at 18 Fearing Road, Hingham, adjacent to St. Paul Church. A family breakfast with Santa is Dec. 5, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the School Hall. Cost is $4 per child and $6 per adult.

HOLIDAY FAIR St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 17 Church St., Hanover, Dec. 5, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the parish hall. 781-826-2062 or www.standrewshanover.org.

MERRIE MARKET Old Ship Church's annual holiday fair, Dec. 5, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the church's Parish House, 107 Main St., Hingham.

SNOWFLAKE FESTIVAL annual Christmas Fair and Silent Auction, Dec. 5, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Church Hill UMC, Norwell. Fellowship building, Corner of River and Church Streets. silent auction, art by Elaine Wentworth, 781-826-4763, www.CHUMCNorwell.com

SIXTH ANNUAL HOLIDAY TRUNK SHOW at the James Library, 24 West St., Norwell, Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.. www.jameslibrary.org 781-659-7100.

SNOWFLAKE FAIR, First Parish UU Church, 330 First Parish Road, Scituate, Dec. 5, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

HOLLY DAY ARTISIAN FAIR At Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalum Road, Cohasset Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.

THIRD ANNUAL HOLIDAY FESTIVAL The merchants of North Scituate Village are joining together on Dec. 11, at 4 p.m. for the annual holiday festival. Tree lighting in the village park. Shop owners and their elves are preparing to decorate their store fronts, Mike McCusker, children's music and song specialist will perform at Java Junction Coffee Shop at 4:30 p.m. Java Junction will be accepting non perishable food donations for the Scituate Food Pantry.

COUNTRY CHRISTMAS FAIR at Dalby Farm, 59 Grove St. Scituate, Dec. 5, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

COHASSET VILLAGE FAIR The Ladies Philoptochos Society of the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church of Cohasset will be participating in the Cohasset Village Fair Dec. 5, at the South Shore Community Center from 10 am to 3 pm.

TOWN COMMONS

DECEMBER 3-11, 2009



Musicological Christmas as sung by The Snug Harbor Community Chorus, which is composed of singers from all over the South Shore. The popular winter concert, directed by Roy Kelley, is at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, at The Duxbury Performing Arts Center. Tickets are: adults, $15, students and seniors, $12 and for groups of 10 or more, $10 and are available at The Studio, Westwind Books, the Marshfield Star Market Courtesy Booth and at the door. snugharborcc.org.

BEST BET

Continued from previous page

North River Arts Society's Holiday Season premier event **Coming Home a Holiday Unveiling** featuring artist David Brega on Dec. 5 is sold out, however, due to demand they are accepting reservations for a second identical opening from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, at the G.A.R. Hall, 157 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills.

The New Hope Chapel in Norwell presents **A Live Nativity** at Marshfield Fair Grounds, Route 3A, Marshfield, from 1 to 4 p.m. Dec. 6. Free refreshments, music and live animals will be on hand. A gift will be given to each child.

2009 Coastal Holiday House Tour, Five Scituate homes will be decorated for the holidays and open to the public Dec. 6 from noon to 4 p.m. **The Coastal Holiday Boutique** will be held on the same day at The Barker Tavern in Scituate. **Free and open to the public** from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will feature 19 craftspeople and artisans. Tickets for the house tour are $25. Tickets may also be purchased at the Coastal Holiday Boutique at The Barker Tavern in Scituate on the day of the event for $30. www.coastalholidayhousetour.webs.com

Annual Tree Lighting event Dec 6, from 3 to 5 p.m. Pembroke Town Green Route 14, 128 Center St, Pembroke. For a list of activities visit www.PembrokeChamber.org or call 781-294-4800.

Georgetown resident Jane Freeberg will sign copies of her new children's book, **The Scallop Christmas**, from 1 to 3 p.m. Dec. 6, at Westwinds Bookshop, 45 Depot St., Duxbury.

The Back Bay Ringers, Boston's leading community-based hand bell ensemble, will present a free family concert at 2 p.m. Dec. 6, at Pilgrim Church,404 Washington St., Duxbury.

16th Annual Open Studio and Sale with Glass, Marj Bates Studio, 28 Rebecca Road, Scituate. Glass beadmaking demonstrations Dec. 5 and 6, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 781-545-8290 www.glassthings.com

Buttonwood Books & Toys welcomes Scituate resident and musician **MamaSteph and Santa Claus** at 1 p.m., Sunday Dec. 6 at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Cohasset. MamaSteph performs selections from her new CD "There's a Little Light" as well as holiday favorites. Santa arrives at 2 p.m. 781-383-2665.

Temple Beth Emunah, 479 Torrey St. corner Pearl St., Brockton, will be holding its **35th annual Fall Flea Market & Craft Show** 6 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 508-583-5810 or visit www.templebethemunah.org.

Quincy Dinner Theatre presents **Solid Gold Christmas Show** staring the cast of **Solid Gold Oldies** at Emerald Hall 120 Bay State Road, Braintree. Matinee Sunday, Dec. 6, social hour 1:30 p.m. dinner served 2 p.m. show time 3:30 p.m. other dates Dec. 10 and 11 Tickets $44.50. Groups of 20 or more $39.99, seniors $42.50. Reserve by calling 781-843-5862.

South Shore Conservatory's Piano Faculty invites the public to **Ebony & Ivory: Annual Piano Bash** at 4 p.m. Dec. 6, at One Conservatory Drive in Hingham. Performers include **Mark Goodman, Paul Hoffman, Edwina Li, Margaret Li, John Kramer, Hui-Min Wang, Eric Lane** and newcomer **Casey Hannan**. Repertoire includes works by J.S. Bach, Chopin, Rachmaninoff, Musgrave, and original compositions by Kramer and Lane. A reception follows the concert. Admission to the concert is free but contributions are welcome. www.sscmusic.org, or call 781-749-7565, ext. 20.

The Historical Society of Old Abington will hold its next meeting on Sunday, Dec. 6, at 2:30 p.m. at the Dyer Memorial Library, 28 Centre Avenue, in Abington. A program titled **"Holiday Handbells – Lessons and Carols** will be presented by Dan Howland and Doug Ulwick. The public is welcome to attend. 781-878-8480.

Monday, Dec. 7

The Hingham Public Library and Buttonwood Books & Toys welcome photographer **Nancy Rich** Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. at the Hingham Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Rich will be discussing her book, "Afloat on the Tide: Wooden Dinghies, Prams, Skiffs and Other Rowboats," co–written with Peter H. Spectre. If you are unable to attend and would like to order an autographed copy, call 781-383-2665.

Italian-American Cultural Organization of the South Shore; an Italian culture group that fosters a greater awareness about the Italian Culture based on the South Shore of Massachusetts will hold its monthly meeting Dec. 7, at 7 p.m. Grove Manor, Braintree. Visitors and new members welcome. Refreshments. 617-842-4222.

South Shore Hospital offers **Improving Dental Health In Youth Educational Program for School Personnel**, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Dec. 7, at Braintree High School, 128 Town St., Braintree. Topics to be covered: anatomy of proper brushing/flossing, barriers to care, preventive care, including wisdom teeth/foods/piercings and resources. Call 781-794-7849 or email Karin_Farrell@sshosp.org to register for this community benefits program of South Shore Hospital.

Diabetes Support Group, Dec. 7, 10 a.m., free, South Shore Baptist Church, Hingham, facilitated by Lori Mahoney, RN, for NVNA and Hospice. 781-659-2342 or info@nvna.org

Tuesday, Dec. 8

The "HOPE" Alateen group meets Tuesdays at the Unitarian Universalist Church on First Parish Rd. in Scituate from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Youngsters, ages 12-19 are welcome. For more information about Al-Anon or Alateen call 508-366-0556 or visit www.ma-al-anon-alateen.org.

American Cancer Society Look Good…Feel Better program takes place at The Wellness Community-Massachusetts South Shore, 273 Hanover St., Hanover Dec. 8, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. During Look Good…Feel Better sessions, women undergoing cancer treatment learn beauty techniques to help them combat the appearance-related side effects of radiation treatments and chemotherapy and help restore their appearance and self-image. Anyone interested in this event may register for it or ask for additional information by calling 781-829-4823 or p.giovannini@thewellness-communitymass.org

Derby Street Holiday Stroll benefiting the Hingham Public Library. Enjoy exclusive offers and discount shopping Dec. 8, from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Derby Street Shoppes. Cocktails, complimentary appetizers and a raffle to follow at Burtons. Your $10 ticket purchase will benefit the Hingham Public Library. Visit http://www.hinghamnewcomers.com/stroll.html to see participating stores and to purchase advance tickets. Same night ticket and raffle sales available at the Community Little House (between REI and Kohl's) from 5 to 8 p.m. on Dec. 8.

Free blood sugar clinic, Dec. 8, 11 a.m. to noon, provided by NVNA and Hospice, at Marshfield COA, 230 Webster St., Marshfield. Details from 781-659-2342 or info@nvna.org

Boston After Dark Singles Networking Cocktail Party, Dec. 8, at Holiday Inn Hotel, 929 Hingham St., Rockland, Complimentary buffet. 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. www.se-4u.com. Numerous free door prizes. For single professionals, 35–+ years old. Free parking. Open to the public. Cost is $15 in advance, $20 at the door. Call 781-446-0234 for info or reservations. Proper business dress required,

Wednesday, Dec. 9

Free blood pressure clinic, Dec. 9, 1 to 2 p.m., provided by NVNA and Hospice, at Allerton House at Central Park, Weymouth. Details from 781-659-2342 or info@nvna.org

Free blood pressure clinic, Dec. 9, 10 a.m. to noon, NVNA and Hospice Pinehills' office in The Village Racquet and Fitness Club, 30 Golf Club Road, Pinehills, Plymouth. Details from 781-659-2342 or info@nvna.org

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War Satuit Camp 3188 meeting at 7 p.m. Dec. 9, at Grand Army Hall, 353 Country Way in Scituate. Members do not have to be Scituate residents. Information: Conley Ford at cfordcon@comcast.net or call 781-545-0054.

Thursday, Dec. 10

Kennedy Library Forum, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Dec.10, **Civil Rights: Here and Now.** On the 100th anniversary of the NAACP, CEO and President **Benjamin Jealous,** and Chairman **Julian Bond** will reflect on past achievements and the challenges ahead for the organization. Professor **Patricia Sullivan**, author of **Lift Every Voice: The NAACP and the Making of the Civil Rights Movement**, will moderate. Free and open to the public. To make reservations visit www.jfklibrary.org or call 617-514-1643.

Free blood pressure/blood sugar clinic, Dec. 10, 10 a.m. to 12:30 pm., at Norwell COA, 293 Pine St., Norwell, provided by NVNA and Hospice. More details, 781-659-2342 or info@nvna.org

Sergio Roffo Solo Holiday Show of recent works will open in Boston at the Quidley & Co. Gallery, 118 Newbury St., Boston Friday, Nov. 27–Dec. 24. **Reception with the artist, Dec. 10, from 6 to 8 p.m.** Visit http://www.sergioroffo.com and http://www.quidleyandco.com.

Quincy Dinner Theatre presents **Solid Gold Christmas Show** staring the cast of **Solid Gold Oldies** at Emerald Hall 120 Bay State Road, Braintree. Matinee Sunday, Dec. 6, social hour 1:30 p.m. dinner served 2 p.m. show time 3:30 p.m. other dates Dec. 10 and 11. Tickets $44.50. Groups of 20 or more $39.99, seniors $42.50. Reserve by calling 781-843-5862.

80's & NOW Dance Party for singles and couples of all ages, complimentary hors d'oeurves, with **Crazy DJ Skip** every Thursday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at **Red Parrot,** 256 Nantasket Ave, Hull. No Cover. 781-925-1115 or crazydjskip@comcast.net

Dickens Caroling will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 10 at The Church of the Holy Nativity, 8 Nevin Road, Weymouth. 781-335-2030 www.holynativityweymouth.org

Friday, Dec. 11

A Christmas Carol at **Company Theatre** through Sunday, Dec. 20. Tickets priced at $29-$31 are available at the box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Quincy Dinner Theatre presents **Solid Gold Christmas Show** staring the cast of **Solid Gold Oldies** at Emerald Hall 120 Bay State Road, Braintree. Matinee Dec. 10 and 11. social hour 6 p.m., dinner 7 p.m. and show time 8:30 p.m. Tickets $44.50. Groups of 20 or more $39.99, seniors $42.50. Reserve by calling 781-843-5862.

Bridgestreet Grill, Pub & Pizza, 117 Bridge St., Weymouth. **Jimmy Peters** with his **one man acoustical Jam from** 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover. Bridestreetgrill.com or 781-335-6699.

Wendy Schuka and Mark Raples will be performing live acoustic at 9:30 p.m. Dec. 11, at Ocean Kai, 300 Lincoln St./Route3A Hingham. 781-749-6300.

Kevin Connolly, Marshfield native and renowned singer-songwriter will make a rare visit back to his old stomping grounds Dec. 11, at the North River Arts Society G.A.R. Hall, in Marshfield Hills, 157 Old Main St., 8 p.m. short "featured" open mike, followed by Kevin Connolly at 8:30 p.m. Admission: $10.

BEST BET

A Victorian Christmas Designer Show House at the Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield. Open to the public Saturday, Dec. 5 through Sunday, Dec. 13, from 11a.m. to 4 p.m. Two evenings: Tuesday, Dec. 8 and Thursday, Dec. 10, from 7 to 9 p.m. Tickets $10; seniors, $8. For information call Virginia at 781-837-2403 or Eileen at 781-837-7579 and visit www.DanielWebsterEstate.org.



Scituate Arts Association presents Patricia A. McCarthy

Award winning Scituate Arts Association member, Patricia McCarthy is the featured artist at the Scituate Library Foundation's Gallery for the month of December. Her exhibit is called "By Land and Sea." A "plein air" painter, Patricia feels that her best work is done when she is drawn to the subject matter. She paints directly on dry paper and completes her painting in one session while the smell of the sea or flowers surrounds her. She feels she responds to the subject with more emotion and freedom when outdoors.

She has won numerous awards and her work has been judged as "clear reality with a personal touch" and "my favorite work – love the color and sunlight, and the use of shadow and realism." She is a Copley Artist, a Gallery artist and instructor at the South Shore Art Center. She is a graduate of the Art Institute of Boston.



Her artwork is part of the permanent collection of the Dana Farber Cancer Institute where reproductions of her paintings are used for greeting and memorial cards in the hospital gift store. 250,000 cards have been sold with all profits benefiting the DF Cancer Institute.

Stop in at the Scituate Library and enjoy Pat's works. Further information on the SAA's events, classes, etc., can be found at scituateart.com or contact Janet Cornacchio by email at jcornacch@aol.com.

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Decemeber 04

18th Annual Holiday Tree Lighting
Nevins Hall, Memorial Building. 6:15 p.m. festive holiday music while waiting for Santa Clause to arrive. 6:45 p.m. Santa Clause arrives at the Memorial Building 7:00 p.m. Framingham Public Schools Fifth Grade Band. Photos with Santa!

December 10

The Massachusetts Conference for Women at the Boston Convention Center provides connection, motivation, networking, inspiration and skill building for thousands of women each year. This event features dozens of expert speakers leading workshops and seminars on the issues that matter most to women, including: Personal finance, Business and entrepreneurship, Health, Work/life balance and more. The Conference offers incredible opportunities for business networking, professional development and personal growth.
Register today:
MAConferenceForWomen.org

December 04

Raising the Roof 2009 Gala & Auction to benefit Citizens for Adequate Housing, Inc.
Hosted by Randy Price WCVB-TV/DT Channel 5 Co-Anchor of "They Eyeopener"
Cocktail Reception and Silent Auction: 6:30 pm. Dinner: 8:00 pm. Live Auction and Dancing to follow. The Sheraton Ferncroft Hotel Tickets: $100 per person $900 per table of ten available at:
Citizens for Adequate Housing
40 Washington Street, Peabody
978-531-9775
www.cahns.org

Muscular Dystrophy Association
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MDA
1-800-FIGHT-MD
www.mdausa.org

December 11 & 16

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December 12

Winter Wonderland Craft Fair
Saturday, December 12, 2009
9 - 2 pm
Knights of Columbus
875 Washington Street
Braintree, MA
FREE Admission
The Winter Wonderland Craft Fair will feature many crafters selling their handmade, quality crafts as well as several vendors selling their products. There will be something for everyone to enjoy!
Crafters and Vendors to include handmade jewelry, belt buckles, soaps and lotions, knitted items, clothing, baby diaper cakes, bows and barrettes for children, doll clothes, soy candles, Pampered Chef, Partylite, Mary Kay, Arbonne and Tupperware.
Contact Darice Johnson for more info:
781.831.0197

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CNC SUPER TEAM

...Field Hockey...



NAME: Kelly DuVal
SCHOOL: Hanover
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Midfield
STATS: DuVal,a senior captain, finished the season as the leading scorer in the Patriot League with 11 goals and 16 assists out of the midfield. She was also a Patriot League All-Star and was named to the Best 60 game for the top seniors in EMass.



NAME: Izzy Franklin
SCHOOL: Cohasset
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Center midfield
STATS: One of the fastest players around, the senior was the undisputed leader on the field, commanding the game from the center, while helping the Skippers to a 15-4 record and an appearance in the Div. 2 South Sectional tournament.



NAME: Grace Nissi
SCHOOL: Duxbury
GRADE: Sophomore
POSITION: Forward
STATS: Only a sophomore, Nissi made a huge impact in this her first full varsity season. She emerged as the team's third leading scorer, proving to be a threat when Duxbury's opposition focused most of its attention on Smith and Haffey.



NAME: Beth Findley
SCHOOL: Hingham
GRADE: Junior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: Findley was Hingham's top offensive player, and one of the best stick handlers in the area. She finished the season with 11 goals and six assists, including a number of game-winners. Coach Susan Petrie called her the team's go-to person in big games.



NAME: Meghan Welch
SCHOOL: Hingham
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Defense
STATS: A premiere defender, Welch was picked to play in the Best 60 game for the top seniors in EMass. She's a two-time Patriot League all-star who hardly ever came off the field over the past two seasons. Welch also handled every defensive corner expertly keeping teams from scoring in those situations.



NAME: Kathleen Marshall
SCHOOL: Scituate
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: The senior was Scituate's leading scorer, and a solid defensive presence. Her 26 points were second best in the Patriot League.



NAME: Emily Matthews
SCHOOL: Marshfield
GRADE: Sophomore
POSITION: Center back
STATS: The only returning starter from last year's phenomenal team, Matthews, was one of the team's leading scorers this year as a center back. She helped lead the Lady Rams back to the Division 1 South Sectional tournament.



NAME: Lila Haffey
SCHOOL: Duxbury
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: Haffey also had a knack for putting the ball in the net. Duxbury's second leading scorer this year, Haffey's blazing wrist shot had opposing goalies constantly looking in the back of the net.



NAME: Lauren Thomas
SCHOOL: Marshfield
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Goalie
STATS: Undoubtedly one of the best goalkeepers on the South Shore, Thomas proved time and time again this season that she's a top-notch goalie. All you have to do is look at the game she had against Dennis-Yarmouth where she stopped 21 shots.



NAME: Mimi Smith
SCHOOL: Duxbury
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: Duxbury's leading scorer, Smith was instrumental in getting the Lady Dragons into the postseason tournament. When she wasn't scoring goals, she was setting them up for the Patriot League champions.

HONORABLE MENTION

Julia Hannon, Sr., Duxbury
Katie Griffin, Sr., Duxbury
Siobhan McCarthy, Jr., Duxbury
Sophie Fitzpatrick, Soph., Duxbury
Colby Lowell, Jr., Marshfield
Brianna Fountain, Jr., Marshfield
Kellie Thurston, Jr., Norwell
Sam Sprague, Jr., Norwell
Rachael Lynch, Jr. Norwell
Jen Halloran. Sr., Pembroke
Krystal Bernard, Jr., Pembroke
Nicki White, Jr., Hanover
Alycia Dunn, Sr., Hanover
Caitlin Davino-Draper, Jr., Hanover
Jessica Dauksevich, Sr., Hanover
Kelsey Gilbert, Sr., Hanover
Julia Todd, Sr., Hingham
Caroline Schmitt, Jr., Hingham
Ashley Rossi, Sr., Hingham
Kathleen Marshall, Scituate
Natalie Dignam, Jr. Cohasset
Lucy Noble, Sr., Cohasset
Emily Toomey, Jr., Cohasset
Sarah Mavilia, Jr., Cohasset
Kelsey Erler, Jr., Cohasset

For more photos and statistics go to www.wickedlocal.com

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TOWN COMMONS
Small Painting and Ornaments Show at the South Street Gallery in Hingham
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Paul Pratt Memorial Library
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Homework club helps with studies



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

▶ SEE PAGE 14

Powder Puff game at CHS



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

▶ SEE PAGE 19 & 21

Village Fair for one and all



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

▶ SEE PAGE 29

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There's always more online
WICKED LOCAL
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Turbine hearing rescheduled

Jan. 6 is first public hearing

The court has set a strict timetable for the Planning Board to adhere to.

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The Planning Board will once again take up the CCI-Energy wind turbine application following the holidays.

After having to cancel the initial advertised public hearing on Nov. 24 because the official remand order from Land Court had not been received, the planning board has scheduled the hearing for Wednesday, Jan. 6.

The project application, put forth by a private developer, Plymouth-based CCI-Energy, proposes the installation of two 1.65-megawatt sized wind turbines sited off Route 3A on the hill behind Graham Waste Services and Hingham Lumber.

The three-page official remand order from the Land Court was received by the Town Clerk's office on Monday, Dec. 7. It orders the Planning Board to hold a public hearing on the modified application from CCI.

The court has set a strict timetable for the Planning Board to adhere to. The first public hearing has to be held within 45 days from the date of the order, and if a second public hearing is neces-

SEE TURBINE, PAGE 4

High school students 'give life'

Student council blood drive a success

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

On Tuesday morning more than 50 Cohasset High students gave a part of themselves — quite literally.

The American Red Cross, with its green cots and friendly nurses, descended upon Cohasset High to collect pints of blood from willing students and staff.

The Red Cross blood drive was the first one held at Cohasset High School in recent memory. But, the response was so positive it is unlikely to be last blood drive.

The high school student council organized the blood drive and was able to fill up the appointment schedule fairly easily.

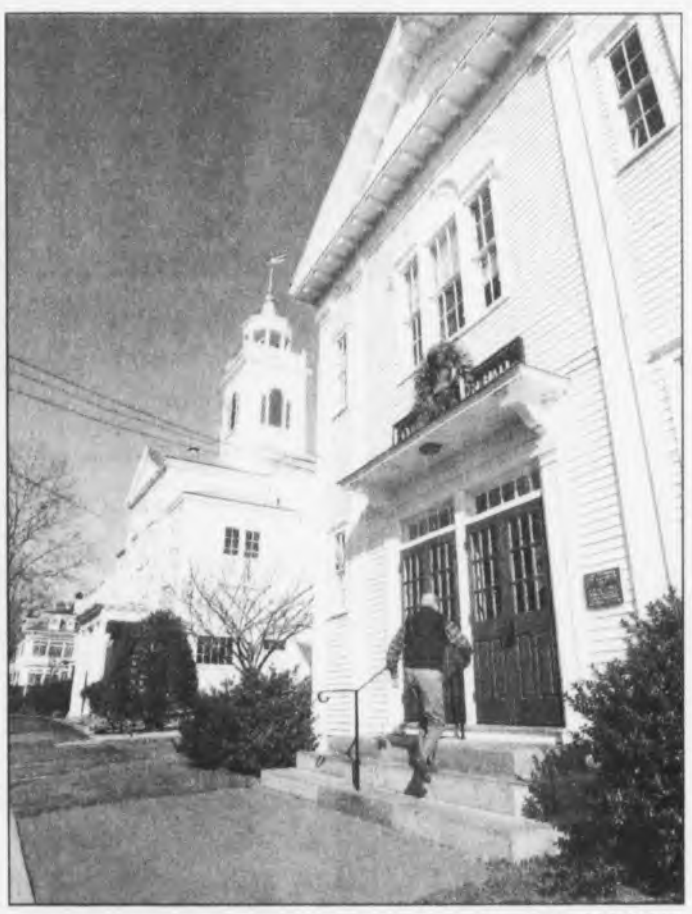
"We really got the word out, put up Red Cross flyers, and really informed people. We held sign-ups at lunch and we got more people than we expected," said Sean MacCarthy,

SEE STUDENTS, PAGE 8



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Cohasset High School senior Terry MacCormack is ready and waiting to donate his blood during Tuesday's American Red Cross blood drive.



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Colin Studds walks through the doors of Town Hall to cast his vote in the senate primary election. There were no sign holders representing any of the candidates outside the building.

Local voters like Coakley, Brown

22 percent turned out at polls

Unlike most election days where candidate supporters line up on Highland Avenue with signs and friendly waves, there was no one out stumping for any of the candidates on Tuesday morning.

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Cohasset voters mirrored statewide voter choices for the primary election on Tuesday.

Attorney General Martha Coakley won the Democratic primary for the late Ted Kennedy's U.S. Senate seat with 47 percent of the Democrat vote statewide.

In Cohasset, Democrats and unenrolled voters who pulled Democrat ballots, gave Coakley more than 50 percent of the vote. She received 470 votes out of 868. U.S. Representative Michael Capuano and City Year cofounder Alan Khazei had nearly equal support from Cohasset voters. Capuano garnered 148 votes and Khazei received 149. About 11 percent, or 96 votes, went to Celtics coowner Steve Pagliuca.

State Senator Scott Brown won the Republican primary in a landslide vote, garnering 85 percent statewide over his rival, Duxbury businessman Jack E. Robinson. The story was the same in Cohasset, where 289 voters who pulled Republican ballots voted for Brown out of a total of 328. His rival, Duxbury businessman Jack E. Robinson, got 32 votes.

Last week, with just a dozen absentee ballots pulled, Town Clerk Marion Douglas predicted a 5 percent turnout. She was happily surprised when 22 percent of the registered voters made their way to the Town Hall to cast their ballot on the rare December election date.

The town clerk's office reported some surges in voters, especially in the after-work hours, but for most of the day voters trickled in, in ones or twos.

Unlike most election days where candidate supporters line up on

SEE VOTERS, PAGE 15

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Cohasset Village Fair



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PICTURE THIS/Jean Healey Dippold



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

This week the Mariner caught up with the Planning Board's newest member, Jean Healey Dippold, at Cohasset Town Hall.

Name: Jean Healey Dippold.

Occupation: Assistant Attorney General.

Best days of your life: The day my husband, Alex Dippold, and I got married, and the day our daughter, Genevieve, was born.

Best vacation: Ischia, Italy.

Favorite season: Autumn.

Favorite junk food: Chocolate chip cookies.

Best book: "To Kill a Mockingbird."

Best movie: "The Wizard of Oz."

Best TV show: "Arrested Development."

Favorite music: All Motown.

Fun fact about yourself: My younger sisters and I have traveled through much of Europe together, including to the house in Sicily where my great-grandmother and her sister lived approximately 100 years earlier before emigrating to America.

Pet peeve: Being late.

Goal: A happy family and meaningful career.

Person you'd most like to meet: Thomas Jefferson.

Biggest worry: America's economic and military future.

Best part of Cohasset: The friendly, welcoming people.

South Shore Tide Chart
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Dec. 2009	HIGH				LOW			
	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 10	5:41	9.2	6:09	8.7	11:48	0.4	—	—
Sunrise: 7:01 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:10 p.m.*			
Fri. 11	6:39	9.3	7:13	8.4	12:10	-0.4	12:52	-0.3
Sunrise: 7:02 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:10 p.m.*			
Sat. 12	7:36	9.5	8:14	8.3	1:08	0.6	1:53	0.1
Sunrise: 7:02 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:11 p.m.*			
Sun. 13	8:30	9.6	9:10	8.3	2:02	0.7	2:49	-0.1
Sunrise: 7:03 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:11 p.m.*			
Mon. 14	9:19	9.6	10:01	8.3	2:54	0.8	3:40	-0.2
Sunrise: 7:04 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:11 p.m.*			
Tues. 15	10:06	9.6	10:47	8.3	3:42	0.8	4:25	-0.2
Sunrise: 7:05a.m.					*Sunset: 4:11 p.m.*			
Wed. 16	10:49	9.6	11:29	8.3	4:27	0.8	5:08	-0.2
Sunrise: 7:05 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:11 p.m.*			
Thurs. 17	11:30	9.5	—	—	5:10	0.9	5:49	-0.1
Sunrise: 7:06 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:12 p.m.*			

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

BRIEFLY

Cohasset Mariner 'drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Town Meeting, election dates set

Annual Town Meeting will take place on Saturday, March 27 at 9a.m. In light of the fact the following weekend is the Easter holiday, the annual town election be held two weeks later on Saturday, April 10.

The deadline for citizen petition articles is Monday, Jan. 11.

RTF holiday hours

The Recycling Transfer Facility will be closed on Friday, Dec. 25 and Jan. 1. It will reopen on Saturday, Dec. 26 and Jan. 2. Any questions call 781-383-0273.

Christmas Trees

Christmas trees may be brought to the DPW parking area beginning Dec. 26. All wires and decorations must be removed.

Wrapping paper I

Wrapping paper may be placed in the newspaper bin at the RTF.

Sand, salt available at DPW

The Cohasset D.P.W. reminds residents that a sand and salt mixture will be available in the upper corner of the town parking lot.

When snow is in the forecast, residents are asked to not park on streets plowed by the town to expedite snow removal. Vehicles that obstruct snow removal operations will be towed at the owner's expense. Residents and contractors are reminded not to move snow, ice or water onto roadways that may impede traffic.

The town is not responsible for damage to mailboxes, driveway aprons, walkways, stonewalls, grassed areas, shrubs, trees or fences that fall within the town layout.

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Women face larceny and credit card fraud charges

The complaint alleges that the women stole a wallet from a Scituate woman while she was shopping at Shaw's Supermarket and subsequently used a credit card to make several purchases at Wal-Mart in Hanover.

Two Hull women were charged in criminal complaints in Quincy District Court on Dec. 4, with larceny from the person, and credit card fraud over $250.

The complaint alleges that on Oct.14, Heather A. Vergobbe, age 30, of Hull, and Jessica A. Simmons, age 29, also of Hull, stole a wallet from a Scituate woman while she was shopping at Shaw's Supermarket in Cohasset and subsequently used a credit card that was contained in that wallet to make several purchases at Wal-Mart in Hanover.

If convicted of the charges, Vergobbe and Simmons could face up to five years in prison.

Vergobbe was also charged in criminal complaints in Quincy District Court on Dec. 4, with uttering a false check, larceny of property under $250, and receiving stolen property under $250 (four counts).

That complaint alleges that on Oct. 15, Vergobbe passed a stolen check belonging to a Scituate woman at Stop & Shop in Cohasset. On Oct. 17, Cohasset Police detectives executed a search warrant at Vergobbe's residence where items belonging to the victim were recovered.

If convicted of the charges, Vergobbe could face up to 10 years in prison.

The Cohasset Criminal Investigation Division investigated both cases.

Greenbush news on updated web site

...it is designed to allow customers to view videos, access Rail Mail and see survey results.

Massachusetts Bay Commuter Railroad Company's updated web site features video and interactive technologies to promote easy use by customers, communication between the company and customers, and transparency regarding operations through easy-to-access reports about On Time Performance.

"Our customers have been eager to interact with us through the website and MBCR has worked diligently to ensure transparency and accountability," said Richard A. Davey, MBCR general manager. "The new MBCR website is not only user friendly, it is designed to allow customers to view videos, access Rail Mail and see survey results. We expect customers also will appreciate the ease of reporting any problems or concerns to MBCR."

The following features are now available at www.MBCR.net: video technologies, informational film clips, interactive technologies, Submit a Concern link, T Alert link, service updates, Meet the Managers, service performance reporting, survey results and report cards.

During a test of the new system, more than 2,000 customers viewed a short information film about "slippery rail," a condition that impacts service during autumn. The film explains the operation of MBCR's unique rail sprayer equipment, which is designed to combat slippery rail.

POLICE BEAT

No license, road rage, sick raccoon and car crashes

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

Police said the operator of the car, a 76-year-old Quincy man, was lost and tried to turn around when the mishap occurred.

No license

A 24-year-old Weymouth man, driving a 2000 Mazda Protégé, is being summonsed to court for operating without being licensed following a traffic stop at Summer and Border streets last week for having an expired registration sticker.

Police said the only identification the man could provide was a Brazilian passport. A check with the registry showed he did not have a license. He is being summonsed to Quincy District Court for operating an unregistered motor vehicle and unlicensed operation. The traffic stop occurred at 9:17 a.m. on Monday (Nov. 30).

Hunting rules

A South Main Street resident went to the police station last week to ask about hunting rules in Cohasset. The resident was concerned about hunters in the area. Police said no hunting is allowed on the ocean side of Route 3A in Cohasset. There is very restricted hunting permitted on the west side of Route 3A. Further questions should be directed to the Environmental Police (781-740-1163 Hingham HQ).

Road rage

A Cohasset woman went to police headquarters last week to report a road rage incident at the RTF over a parking spot involving a man in a white Chevrolet pickup truck the previous Saturday (Nov. 29). He apparently became irate when he thought the resident had taken his spot and a verbal argument ensued. The woman thought the man was menacing and thought police should know about the incident, police said.

Deer struck

A 58-year-old Scituate woman driving a 2005 Nissan Murano struck a deer on Route 3A between the train station and the Golden Living Center last week, police said. The woman was traveling north at 6:33 a.m. on Tuesday (Dec. 1) when she hit the deer. The deer was killed; there was heavy front-end damage to the car, which was leaking fluids and had to be towed.

Police said the number of deer/car accidents continues to be high this time of year and they urge motorists to use caution.

Car crash

An 80-year-old Cohasset man in a 2001 BMW pulled out from a parking lot onto King Street (Route 3A) at about 3 p.m. on Tuesday (Dec. 1) into the path of a 1999 Chrysler sedan that was traveling north. The operator of the sedan was a 67-year-old man from Scottsdale, Ariz. The Cohasset man was trying to take a left when the accident occurred; he was cited for failure to yield to oncoming traffic, police said. Both cars were towed; no injuries were reported.

Sick raccoon

A raccoon was put down on Stockbridge Street last Tuesday (Dec. 1) after a concerned resident reported the animal was walking down the middle of the street. The Hingham Animal Control Officer responded and found that the animal was so sick, it had to be destroyed. Police said anytime a wild animal is acting bizarrely, rabies is suspected. However, the state does not test for rabies unless there is evidence the animal had bitten someone or came in contact with a domestic animal, police said.

The Cohasset Animal Control officer, who is shared with Norwell, works in Cohasset 10 hours a week. Cohasset Police asks Hingham Animal Control for help in emergency situations when the Cohasset ACO is not available.

Expired registration

A 2008 Mazda III was towed last Thursday (Dec. 3) after a traffic stop because its registration had expired. Police explained unregistered vehicles are not allowed on the roadways.

Stuck in mud

A motorist, who was lost, got stuck in the mud at a residence off Beechwood Street last Thursday (Dec. 3). The call came in about 12:48 p.m. while the caretaker at the property was checking the house and found a 2000 Ford Contour sunk in the mud off the driveway. Police said the operator of the car, a 76-year-old Quincy man, was lost and tried to turn around when the mishap occurred. The car had to be towed out of the mud that was a result of the heavy rain last week. The car was in the mud so deep that the driver could not open the door. The Quincy man had to pay for the tow. The operator is responsible for damage to the property and that matter will be settled between him and the property owner, police said.

Trash dumping

A 16-year-old, who is working at a local restaurant, left about 20 bags of trash outside the facility's dumpster last Friday (Dec. 4). The boy had permission to use the dumpster, his parents said, but apparently that message was not cleared with all the management at the establishment who called police. The parents were contacted and agreed to remove the trash, police said.

BMW rage

A concerned resident went to police last week after reading about a road-rage incident on Thanksgiving involving a man in a BMW. The resident reported that she had been involved in a road-rage incident in town with the operator of a BMW about two months ago and thought it might have been the same person. She did not have the plate number.

Police took the matter under advisement.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com



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PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER

Public comment policy under review

School Committee to establish protocol for community input

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"A lot of things get people emotionally charged and upset, but for us to sit here and get attacked it is not a way to have a civil discussion."
— Alfred Slanetz, vice chairman

The School Committee wants to develop a policy for dealing with public comment.

In recent months, the School Committee, which typically has a sparse live audience, has been the center of debate and hours of public comment.

As a result, Chairman Adrienne MacCarthy put an item on the agenda to discuss a procedure for dealing with public comment moving forward. MacCarthy was absent from last week's School Committee meeting, but the committee did spend some time discussing the issue.

"Public comment is recent history has been, shall we say, ruckus at times," said School Committee vice chair Alfred Slanetz, adding there could be some level of guidelines set for public comment.

Earlier this fall, the school committee had several meetings where about a dozen members of the community came out to speak about President Barack Obama's back-to-school speech, which was not shown in Cohasset Public Schools.

First, Slanetz said it would be nice to ensure a topic is on the agenda so the school committee members can be prepared.

"If (a subject) is not on the agenda, it is very hard for the committee to come to good decisions," Slanetz said. He suggested if an item was not on the agenda, but members of the community wished to speak to an issue the committee could devote five or 10 minutes to get an overview of the issue, then possibly place it on an upcoming agenda.

"A lot of things get people emotionally charged and upset, but for us to sit here and get attacked it is not a way to have a civil discussion," Slanetz said. "I think public comment should be constructive and promote working together as a community."

Slanetz said if something is on the agenda, the committee could spend a "reasonable amount of time" on public input as long as there are new ideas coming being brought forth from the public.

School Committee member Paul Schubert agreed with Slanetz in that "time was of the essence" because the committee had a lot of work to do during most meetings.

Member Helene Lieb said it was paramount that the community felt "comfortable" coming to meetings.

"We should not take excitement for being disrespectful," Lieb said. "We don't want members of the community to feel cut off…if they do then we are not doing our job, we're not listening."

Member Lucia Flibotte came to the table with a different perspective, one she gained from being on the other side of the table.

"I have been shut down by the school committee and felt like I was not listened to," Flibotte said, adding the committee should keep in mind most of the time there is no one in the audience.

The committee requested the policy and standards sub-committee develop a protocol for public comment and bring a draft back to the committee at a later time. School Committee members Flibotte and MacCarthy sit on the policy and standards sub-committee.

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Building Permits

The following building permits were issued recently at Town Hall:

Lacy, 181 Jerusalem Road, $7,500, 3.5 squares sidewall, replace corner boards and trim; Reardon, 182 Fair Oaks, $3,000, 8 squares asphalt roofing; Trahon, 27 Linden Drive, $13,500, kitchen addition; Williams, 15 Quonahassit Trail, $26,500, new single-family residence; Goedecke, 100 Nichols Road, $22,000, 15 squares asphalt roofing, 15 squares cedar sidewall, new doors and windows; Thomas, 27 King St., $400, install used Jotul wood stove in barn; Dippold, 93 South Main St., $2,700, replace four sets (10 casement) windows; Commerford, 703 Jerusalem Road, $7,200, 9.5 squares rubber roofing; Johnson, 130 North Main St., $3,690, 6 squares rubber and asphalt roofing; Jordan, 47 Lothrup Lane, $55,000, remodel master bathroom, add second bath, replace 28 windows – no structural changes; Legge, 419 South Main St., $85,000, demolish existing family room and rebuild larger; Bates, 437 Beechwood St., $1,000, 7 squares cedar side-walling, insulation board;

Earl, 263 North Main St., $3,000, install wood stove; Strazzula, 48 Old Coach Road, $20,000, install new construction windows; Albright, 28 Mohawk Way, $225,000, addition and enclose back porch; Stevens Development, 86 Beach St., $30,000, finish basement into playroom, office, bath with shower; Cohasset Gulph LLC, 82 Border St., $60,000, complete work on exterior walls and roof, install structural framing and I-beam; Toomey, 7 Border St., $50,000, addition on rear of house; Munir, 95 South Main St., $1,900, 7 squares asphalt roofing; Cohasset Golf Club, 175 Lamberts Lane, $14,007, construct golf cart bridge; South Shore Art center, 119 Ripley Road, $61,612, 50 squares asphalt roofing; Williams, 219 North Main St., $2,500, demolish, remove existing house and septic tank; Kupsc, 72 Jerusalem Road, $9,500; replace three windows and exterior rail, install 125 square feet roofing and 175 square feet siding; Badia, 41 Hobart Lane, $30,000, new entry porch; Ripley, 179 South Main St., $4,000, 4.5 squares roofing shingles, new garage door; O'Neil, 85 Jerusalem Road, $15,000, 15 squares side-walling, new doors; Centerpoint Prop., 1 to 5 South Main St., $2,100, bathroom rehab at 7 Depot, Apt. 3.

Jan. 6 is first public hearing on turbine

FROM TURBINE, PAGE 1

sary it must be opened within 60 days of the order. A written decision on the application is required within 30 days after the close of the public hearing(s).

The remand order states if the board votes to grant the special permit requested in the modified application, the board may conduct additional public hearings on special permit conditions proved the board delivers the special permit, with all conditions, to the Town Clerk for filing no later than April 9, 2010.

The public hearing process, which began in early September 2008 and concluded in early May, for the CCI-Energy's special permit application, the first under the town's wind energy conversion bylaw, was contentious, controversial and drawn out. During the process, there were hours of developer and public comment entered into the record as well as hundreds of pages of data and public comment submitted.

In early May, the Planning Board voted 3 to 1 to approve the application. However, the vote was effectively a denial of the application because under state statutes, the application had to be approved by four members of the five-member board. (Planning Board member Jean Healey took office after the public hearing began and could not vote on the project.)

Planning Board vice chairman Stuart Ivimey was the sole opposing vote. The Planning Board's special permit decision was filed with the Town Clerk on July 9 and CCI-Energy filed its appeal of the decision to Land Court on July 20.

The Planning Board office has also received two submissions of public comment regarding the remanded wind turbine application.

Conrad Langenhagen of 24 Sanctuary Pond Road, a vocal opponent of the project during the public hearings earlier this year and a professional in the wind energy business, submitted a seven-page letter with a 3/4-inch thick attachments detailing a technical response to the new materials provided by CCI-Energy in the modified application.

A second letter is from Hingham-based attorney Adam Brodsky who has been retained to represent a group of 13 Sanctuary Pond Road, Rose Hill and Fairoaks Lane households. The 9-page letter alleges procedural requirements have not been met by CCI-Energy and suggests the Planning Board take no substantive action in regards to the application.

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Cable competition

Verizon to begin cable service in Cohasset

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"The material terms are identical to Comcast."
— Town Counsel Robert Hillman

For the first time residents of Cohasset can get cable service from Verizon.

As of last Monday night (Nov. 30), the town of Cohasset, with unanimous approval from the Board of Selectmen, granted Verizon a non-exclusive 10-year cable license.

Town Counsel Robert Hillman said in function the Verizon license is nearly identical to the Comcast license granted back by the town in the spring.

"The material terms are identical to Comcast," Hillman said.

With the advent of the competition, cable TV providers are approaching local access television, dubbed public, educational and governmental access, differently. For a total of 25 years, Cohasset has utilized a television studio on Route 53 in Norwell (and before that a studio in North Scituate) to film local programming like the popular local talk show "Our Town." Local programming is viewed on channels 10 and 22.

In July Comcast closed its Norwell studio and in leaving the town without the ability to produce local access programming. With Comcast moving out of the studio business, the town will take over that role — with funding help from cable providers and their subscribers.

Every municipality can grant non-exclusive television licenses to cable providers. Until recent years, there has been little to no competition in the realm of cable television. Comcast has been the only cable provider for Cohasset in the last decade. The town renewed Comcast's cable license in a 10-year contract in April.

To jump start the local access television, Verizon is providing a $20,000 capital grant for the creation of the studio and its equipment.

"(This license) is as advantageous a license with Verizon as any peer town has achieved," Hillman said.

Hillman said the signing of the license would effectively allow Cohasset customers to begin service with Verizon.

"I like to think of it as there is a giant switch somewhere that says 'Cohasset,'" Hillman said.

Representatives from Verizon told the Selectmen they could begin cable service in the vast majority of homes and businesses in Cohasset by the end of the week.

"I obviously think it is a good idea for competition," said Selectman Ralph Dormitzer, however he questioned some of the language in the license agreement. Hillman said Verizon has more "aggressively pursued" uniform language in their license agreements across the state and the country than other cable providers.

There was no public comment on the license and the Selectmen voted unanimously to adopt the agreement.

First round of police chief interviews wraps up

Griffin expects the second, public round of interviews with the finalists to be held the first week of January.

Town Manager Bill Griffin and his candidate evaluation team finished up the initial round of interviews for the position of police chief earlier this week. Nine candidates were interviewed over the past three weeks.

Griffin previously said the candidates were a mix of internal candidates, current police chiefs and high-ranking officers in other municipalities.

In an e-mail this week, Griffin said the candidate evaluation team will be narrowing the field to 2 to 4 finalists.

Under the Town Manager Act, Town Manager Griffin is responsible for the appointment of the Police Chief. The Board of Selectmen has the power to "veto" the appointment within 15 days of its announcement.

Griffin expects the second, public round of interviews with the finalists to be held the first week of January. He was not sure when the finalists names would be announced.

In late September Police Chief James Hussey, who held the post for the past five years, resigned to return to the Boston Police Department where he started his career. Brian Noonan, who served as Cohasset's police chief from 1993 to 2002, is serving as interim police chief.

In the job description, Griffin placed strong emphasis on "teambuilding and community outreach."

A salary range of $100,000 to $120,000 was established for the position after Griffin surveyed the South Shore region for police chief's salaries.

Briefly

Hall of Fame

A Hall of Fame to honor the athletic accomplishments of Cohasset High School alumni is well in the works. Athletic director Ron Ford said he is working on developing a Hall of Fame constitution and plans to induct the first members of the Hall of Fame over Thanksgiving 2010.

Ford said he has a long-standing commitment from the Clark Chatterton Fund to provide the initial start-up costs for the Hall of Fame.

The Hall of Fame athletes will be nominated by a nominating committee, and then chosen by a voting committee.

Ford said he would return to the School Committee in the spring with a constitution for its approval.

Ice rink floated for Alumni Field

Fenway Park is doing it. Gillette Stadium is doing it. Why not Cohasset High?

At last Wednesday's School Committee Meeting, Athletic Director Ron Ford floated the possibility of placing a regulation ice rink on Alumni Stadium during the three months of winter. Right now, the idea is just an idea, but he is looking into the specifics to see if it is feasible.

Across the South Shore, Ford said athletic directors are experiencing a "severe lack of ice time," which has sent them on a hunt for open rink time for their high school hockey teams. Ford said as of last week's meeting he still had two games unscheduled.

Still just a concept, Ford told the School Committee an ice rink could be a community asset and possibly a fundraiser for the schools and the department. The rink could be rented out to local high schools or private groups looking for ice time.

"We have the ideal facility for it," Ford said. "I think it has tremendous potential."

Ford is currently speaking with Ice Rink Events about the project and seeing if they could develop a business plan for a Cohasset High ice rink.

School Committee vice chair Alfred Slanetz was supportive of the idea, but was concerned the rink could damage the turf field.

"The ice rink would not damage the field, that's obviously a first priority," Ford said.

The rink would have a chiller and a Zamboni machine to ensure ice was playable in nearly all weather, except rain and heavy snow.

"This is a great idea, especially if it is self-sustaining," said School Committee member Helene Lieb. The committee gave Ford the go-ahead to pursue the idea.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com

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AROUND TOWN

Cohasset students making the grade at BC High

AROUND TOWN
JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK



HOLIDAY SPIRIT

Hi Cohasset. I hope that everyone is getting into the holiday spirit and working on keeping the stress that happens at this time at bay. Take the time to enjoy all that is around in our communities, help someone who may be in need and enjoy all the memory making times with family and good friends.

Don't miss the Cohasset Holiday Stroll this weekend! Will be fun for one and all!

BC HIGH

The following Cohasset students were named to the first quarter honor roll at Boston College High School for the 2009-2010 academic year.

HIGH HONORS: **Paul Oliver Forrer,** Class of 2010; **Robert Christopher McCunney**, 2010; **Thomas Joseph Pecca,** 2010; **Maxwell Otto Shipp,** 2010; **Charles Dirkson Coffman**, 2011; **James Vincent McKelvey,** 2011; **Colin Lewis Quinlan,** 2011; **Taylor Christian Golz,** 2012; **Patrick Bidwell Kearney,** 2012; **Michael Edward Fegreus**, 2013; **Andrew Stephen Fontaine**, 2013; and **Blair Patrick McGowan**, 2013.

For high honors, a student must have at least a 3.80 quality point average and all grades C-plus or higher.

HONORS: **Paul Francis Guinee**, Class of 2010; **David M. Hernon**, 2010; **John McHugh Kearney,** 2010; **Anthony J Testa,** 2011; **Michael Francis Troy,** 2011; **Christopher Franklin Wilson**, 2011; **Scott Franklin Wilson**, 2011; **Alec Charles Hurd**, 2012; **Jay Matthew Salerno,** 2012; **Matthew Won-Yung Swanborg**, 2012; **Hunter Willem Forrer,** 2013; **Robert Joseph Hillman**, 2013; **Michael Robert O'Brien,** 2013; **William Theodore Patsos**, 2013; and **Zachary Richard Strecker,** 2013.

For honors, a student must have a quality point average of at least 3.2 and all grades "C-minus or higher.

Congratulations, all!

BABSON COLLEGE

Patrick O'Brien of Cohasset, a sophomore at Babson College, was named to the 2009 spring semester dean's list for outstanding scholarship. Great work!

YOUNG RUNNERS



COURTESY PHOTO

Members of the Cohasset Recreation Running Club, dressed in Halloween costumes, took their final run of the season in October to the Cohasset Fire station to trick-or-treat. Running club members included Ben Grimes, Ian Turpel, Emma Stephens, George Grech, Gavin Dunkelberger, Patrick Slater, Ben Bernsee, Dan Turpel, Aaron Froio, Ian Dunkelberger, Quenten McCarron, Dean Spicer, Zoe Doherty, Jane Hansen and Olivia Coveny. Coaches Ginni Froio and Kelly Grech.

LUMINARIES

Here is a fun and festive piece of news. The families of Fairoaks Lane will light luminaries on Dec. 22nd from 6 to 8 pm. All families are encouraged to come for a festive family drive to get in the Christmas spirit. A Rain date is scheduled for Dec. 23rd.

HOLLY DAYS

On Sunday, Dec 13th, The Our World Children's Global Discovery Museum (www.ourworldcgdm.org) will be hosting the Lets Celebrate the Holly Days Family Celebration and Vendor Fair. This event is being held from 12-4 p.m. and will include Vendors with all types of items for all price points and those last minute gifts that you may be looking for, Crafts for the kids, A holiday Sing-A-Long at 1 pm with Kid Power! and a reading of Polar Express at 3 pm for families and friends to enjoy. Lunch will be available to purchase, raffles of all kinds will be held and most of all, families and friends can come together and enjoy a special holiday memory with photos, Kris Kringle himself and a few characters on hand as well. The Museum is located at 100 Sohier St. and you can call 1-617-750-8987 for more information or send an email to info@ourworldcgdm.org

DVDS

The holiday season is here! Here is a great idea for that perfect holiday gift! DVD's of the 2009 CHS Senior Prom Pre Prom Red Carpet Gala are still available to purchase for $20 each and make great Holiday Gifts! To order a copy please call Shaun Galvin at 781-424-2197(cell) or email your request to shaun_galvin@yahoo.com The request can also be mailed with a check for $20.00 per DVD to **Shaun Galvin** P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043.

That is all the news for this week.

Please send all news to me no later than Tuesdays by 5:00 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL PO Box 33, Cohasset, MA 02025

LIBRARY CORNER

Great holiday gift ideas at the library

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit cohassetlibrary.org

Independent Film Night – The library will show the independent film "Somers Town" at 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 17. Free admission and free refreshments courtesy of the Friends of the Library.

Holiday Gift Ideas – Help support the Friends of the Cohasset Library by purchasing an attractive canvas book bag for $15, then filling it with favorite books or movies from the book sale rack. Hardcover books and movies are $1 each and paperbacks are .25. What a great bargain!

Library Book Group – The library book group will not meet in December. Next meeting is Jan. 27, 2010.

Ongoing:

Brain Fitness – exercise your memory skills using this unique computer program. Call the Reference Librarian for more information.

Knitting at the Library – Learn to knit or come for help on a knitting project at 10 a.m., every Wednesday, at the library. Edna Finegan will be available to help with knitting projects. All are welcome.

Art Exhibit - The South Shore Art Center presents Pause an art exhibit by John Lanza at the Paul Pratt Library through Dec. 31. Gallery hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturdays 9a.m. to 5 p.m. Free.

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph – Music, movement and more for young children in the Meeting Room at 10:30 a.m., Mondays, Jan. 4, 11, 25, and Feb. 1, 8, and 22.

Story Time Story – In the children's story room Tuesday, Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26 and Feb. 2, 9, 16, and 23 at 10:30 a.m. Drop in. All ages and communities welcome.

Big Ryan – storyteller, will be performing in the Meeting Room on Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 1 p.m. All ages and communities welcome.

Children Reading to Dogs! – Our friends from Dog B.O.N.E.S., Therapy Dogs of Massachusetts are coming back on Saturday, Jan. 23 and 30 and Feb. 6, 2010 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Each Saturday therapy dogs will be visiting the library with their handlers to listen to children read. Come practice your reading skills with a non-judgemental listener. Bring your favorite book or choose a book from the Children's Room. For more information about therapy dogs log on to www.therapydog.info. Call Mrs. Moody to set up your 15 minute appointment. Don't forget your camera!

Register Now – Story & Craft will take place in the Story Room on Thursday, Jan. 7, 14, 21, and 28 at either 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. or 1 to 1:45 p.m. Story & Craft is for Cohasset residents 3 to 6 years old, requires pre-registration, and is a four week commitment. To register log on to www.cohassetlibrary.org. Click on Calendar and then click on Jan. 7, 2010. Fill in the registration form with your child's name and age.

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HAPPENINGS

Caroling On the Common is Dec. 19

Hey there, Merry-Makers! Once again, First Parish is sponsoring a Holiday treat for young & old: the well-loved Cohasset tradition — Caroling on the Common — on Saturday, Dec. 19th.

Everyone is welcome! This is a community event for young and old, especially those with school-age children. Bring some friends! Exceptional singing voices are NOT required; carols will be familiar and simple — there will be songbooks for everyone. Because it gets dark quickly, you are asked to bring flashlights.

Participants will gather at the Parish House (23 North Main St.) between 3:45-4 p.m., for cookies and cider. Carolers will then leave to do their singing near the duck pond. At approximately 4:45, everyone will return to the Parish House for hot cocoa, cider and cookies (cookie donations will be much appreciated).

Everyone is asked to bring a pair of white cotton socks (or two or three) which will be donated to Boston Health Care for the Homeless; both men's and women's sizes are welcome.

Come join your friends for an old-fashioned holiday get-together, and pass the word! The more the merrier! For further information contact Sandy Bailey at the church office (383-1100) or Woody Chittick (383-3215).

Celebrate New Year's Eve

The Hull Knights of Columbus is having its New Year's Eve celebration, at 7 p.m. Dec. 31, at the K of C hall 440 Nantasket Ave. A roast beef dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Music for dancing will be provided by DJ Bob Caldera. Tickets are $30 per person. Champagne and noisemakers. Everyone welcome. For reservations call 781-925-1712.

Cohasset goes country

Guitar teacher and CHS sophomore produce music showcase for local cable

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Over the past two years, country music star Taylor Swift has helped change the face of country music. She has sold millions of albums, amassed numerous industry awards, and sold out concert venues. At 19, she has become a force to reckon with not only in the country music world, but also in the worldwide music industry.

Could the next music industry changing talent be walking among us in Cohasset?

If you ask local guitar instructor Jim Armstrong the answer is absolutely.

And to showcase some of the local music talent, Armstrong and Cohasset High sophomore Anya Gruber have co-produced a television show that will soon be featured on the local cable access station (*see sidebar*).

"Nashville North presents: A Tribute to Taylor Swift" features 13 girls, age 8 to 17, playing guitar and singing their favorite Taylor Swift song.

Anya, 15, and Armstrong worked together from conception to post-production on the hour-long music revue. In addition to performing Taylor Swift's first hit single "Tim McGraw," Anya is the host of "Nashville North" and interviews each performer before they begin their performance.

In an interview on Sunday morning at French Memories it was clear Armstrong is not just Anya's music teacher, but also one of her biggest fans. After each lesson they talk about the music industry, which is how they were able to brainstorm the idea for the "Nashville North" show.

At the beginning of last summer, Anya and Armstrong were lamenting how difficult it was to get music playing gigs during the winter months. An initial thought was to put on a coffeehouse-type showcase with a group of Armstrong's students. However, Armstrong said he had done that before and found it difficult to coordinate with all the different kids and families.

Then, Anya suggested filming a television show.

"I'm not sure if I was completely serious," Anya said, but the idea took off.

They put their heads together and things started to fall into place. The Armstrong Brothers Band, which consists of Jim and his brothers Joe and Gerard as well as drummer Bill Holbrook, would back-up the young talent. Taylor Swift, being a favorite artist among his young female students, was the natural theme choice for the production.

Armstrong came up with the show's title "Nashville North" — a name he has had in the back of his mind if he ever is able to found his own record label.

Nashville being the country music capital of the world lets people know the country roots of the show and music, "we wanted to let everybody know there's a country scene north of Nashville," Armstrong said.

The filming of the showcase was done in one afternoon in August at the Our World Children's Museum music room. Each performer brought a small delegation of friends and family, who provided an audience and post-performance applause.

Anya's passion for music blossomed in middle school when she started learning to play guitar from her Spanish teacher. As her passion and talent for music grew, she signed up for lessons with Armstrong after seeing him with play with his students on the PSO Telethon.

Her initial love for the guitar was nurtured by listening to country artists, like the Dixie Chicks.

In addition to playing the guitar, Anya sings and is a member of the high school chorus.

Less than three years after first placing a guitar pick in her hand, Anya is a musician and performer with confidence, talent and a variety of industry skills, according to Armstrong.

"As much as I can possibly practice, I do," Anya said. "I love being on stage, I love singing and being on the microphone. It's hard to describe."

Anya has played with the Armstrong Brothers Band at numerous different venues from the Marshfield Fair to local farmers' markets to Cohasset Day.

On the upcoming holiday break, Anya, with Armstrong's help will be recording a demo with at least three original songs gleaned from a nearly five-inch notebook of lyrics and music.

"I know for sure she's going to be working in the music industry in a few years," Armstrong said. Anya wholeheartedly agreed. She is currently searching for a summer internship in the music industry. She has been looking for internships at local independent record labels. "I want to get my name out there and gain experience."

It is Anya and Armstrong's aim to produce three or four "Nashville North" television programs each year. The hope is to feature budding musical talent for country music and across all genres.

Armstrong and Anya are planning to send Taylor Swift and her record company, Big Machine Records, a copy of the "Nashville North" DVD.

"Maybe she'll watch it and be touched by it," Armstrong said, adding he and his students would be more than willing to be one of her opening acts when she comes to Gillette Stadium next summer.

In addition to Anya, the young Cohasset talent featured in first installment of "Nashville North" includes Jenna Neer, Colby Smalzel, Sophie Stone, Emma Steele, Holly Maher, Lily Hillstrand (of Norwell), Leanne Hayden, Kaitlin McGovern, Olivia Arnold, and former Cohasset residents "The Brown Sisters Band," Abby, Sarah, and Audrey Brown (now of Boulder, Colorado).

Coming soon: Local cable access

The "Nashville North presents A Tribute to Taylor Swift" is in the can, as they say in the television business, but is waiting for local cable access to be back up and running.

Cable Advisory Committee chair Pat Martin said it could be February before regular cable access is available again. In the meantime, only live town meetings can be shown. However, she is looking forward to having new equipment, new technology and a studio based in the Town Hall.

With the license agreement signed between Verizon and the town of Cohasset as of last week (*see related story page 5*), Cohasset residents now have two cable television providers to choose from.

Because of competition in the cable television, Comcast is no longer providing television studio access to residents. With financial support from the cable providers and their customers (through a monthly surcharge), Cohasset will set up its own studio and residents will be able to develop their own programming.

Right now, the Cable Advisory Committee is working with a consultant to develop a bid package for what is needed as far as technology and infrastructure. Cohasset architect Clark Brewer is designing the space for the studio, which will be located in the front corner of the Town Hall auditorium.

"Once the bid process is complete it should be relatively easy to get the studio up and running," Martin said. They are aiming for a February date to have local cable access fully back online. "I feel bad the access is black…people really look to it."

However, Martin said despite the hiatus from "Our Town" and other local cable channel favorites, she and others have been developing and filming new programs. "Nashville North presents: A Tribute to Taylor Swift" is one of the programs.

She and "Our Town" co-host Mark DeGiacomo have been filming a new series with the Historical Society called "Living Histories" featuring verbal oral histories from long-time residents.

With the new system, Selectmen and other town government meetings can be taped and shown multiple times. The first phase will deal primarily with updating the video equipment at the town hall and building the studio. The second phase will address the systems at the schools.

"We're anxious, but the wheels of government grind slow," Martin said.



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

Local guitar instructor Jim Armstrong and Cohasset High sophomore Anya Gruber co-produced a music showcase "Nashville North" for local cable access television.



PHOTO/NANCY WHITE

Anya Gruber, 15, is a singer, guitarist and songwriter and aims to work in the music industry in some capacity.

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Student council sponsored blood drive a success

FROM STUDENTS, PAGE 1

senior class president.

At total of 53 students and 10 teachers volunteered to donate blood and many more volunteered to help run the drive, which took place on Tuesday in the high school gymnasium.

"For many students it is the first time they are donating blood," said Jeff Kotter, high school foreign language teacher and student council advisor.

Three girls had filled out their paperwork, had the iron in their blood checked, and were waiting patiently to be called to one of the cots in the center of the gym floor.

"We're a little nervous," said Olivia Murphy, a Cohasset High junior, who was joined by senior Hannah Burgess and junior Elise Quebec.

"My mom donates blood religiously, so I know it is a good thing. It's so easy to do and you know you are saving someone's life," Hannah said.

Several students volunteered to do the double red blood cell donation, which takes slightly longer than the regular blood donation. The needle has to stay in an arm for about 30 to 40 minutes.

Among them was senior class president MacCarthy who said he found out about the possibility of the double red blood cell donation at a Red Cross informational presentation to the student council.

"It has more benefits than the average blood donation," Sean said while the nurse finished up his donation.

One of the nurses commented that her favorite blood drive to do was at high schools, because she felt she was inducting new blood donors and often times getting them over their fear of needles.

The Red Cross aimed to collect at least 30 pints of blood from the Cohasset High community, but with over 60 scheduled appointments, they expected to well exceed that goal.

"We delighted Cohasset High partnered with us for this drive," said Diane Morrissey of the American Red Cross. While the Red Cross currently has a three or more day inventory of blood that inventory can dwindle rapidly with flu season and winter weather on the horizon, Morrissey said.

Massachusetts' lawmakers recently changed the law so 16-year-olds with parental consent could donate blood (the lower age limit was previously 17-years-old with parental consent). The change allows high school blood drives to be more successful because most juniors and seniors can participate.

"High school blood drives really create a situation where eligible donors can donate blood and hopefully remain committed donors as they continue into their adult years," Morrissey said. "The need for blood donations will always be there."

On any given day in the greater Boston area there are 10 or more blood drives. The blood collected by the Red Cross is sent to over 200 New England hospitals.

To find a blood drive, call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE or visit www.givelife.org.



PHOTOS BY LAURA SINCLAIR

Doug Armour, a Mobile Unit Assistant with the American Red Cross organization, packs a cooler full of donated blood by Cohasset High School students and teachers with ice.



Morgan McCarthy, treasurer of the sophomore Student Council and Elise Quebec, secretary for the junior Student Council, made sure everyone's paperwork was in order before they donated blood during the blood drive.



Middle School Engineering and Technology teacher Brad Mingels does his part in the Blood Drive by taking time out of his day to donate blood.



A Red Cross worker searches for veins and then marks where they are in the arm of Cohasset High School junior Ashley Howard before her blood is drawn.

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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Max Wellmann, 3, of Cohasset, tells Santa Claus what he wants for Christmas at Coldwell Banker on South Main Street during last year's Cohasset Holiday Stroll.

No place like home for holiday shopping

Stroll is Saturday on 3A and in the Village

By Linda Fechter
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

The annual Cohasset Holiday Stroll is tomorrow, Saturday, Dec. 12th. This town-wide celebration offers a great opportunity to do some holiday shopping locally while at the same time celebrating the season with family and friends. New for this year's Stroll is that the good cheer is spreading to Route 3A, as well as in the traditional downtown village location. Cohasset Chamber of Commerce Members and friends who are located along Route 3A will join in the celebration from 12 to 4 p.m. Participating businesses will be marked with balloons and wreaths.

"This stroll is an event that the merchants host for the town. It's our way of saying thank you for the support the community gives us throughout the year," says Darilynn Evans, Chamber of Commerce President and local business owner. "Our hope is to maintain this holiday tradition year after year in which all generations of Cohasset residents can come together and enjoy a sense of community and fun."

The celebration in the Village is from 4 to 7 p.m. Festivities will be kicked off with a carillon concert by Mary Kennedy and will include Open Houses, entertainment, ice sculptures, a visit from Santa and a holiday procession through downtown at 5 p.m. The procession will include costumed characters, sled dogs, a bagpipe player and some local school teams showing their holiday spirit. This holiday "parade" will end at the holiday tree in front of the hardware store, which was generously donated by Cohasset Village Greenery. The tree was put up by the Service Center and decorated by local merchants.

The Holiday Stroll welcomes the newest merchants including JJ's; Jailhouse Rocks, 5 South Main, Cohasset Confectionery, Jerry Herman Photography, Hoadley and Martinez, Santi Holistic Healing and the Windsor Tea Shop. The new businesses, along with the more seasoned ones, will all have something special going on for holiday strollers of all ages. Hot chocolate, popcorn, cookies and cider will help take the chill out of the December afternoon. Ports will have their traditional "live" models in the window, and new this year will be a Salvation Army Bell Ringer to fill the streets with that familiar sound of the season. The Red Lion will host a puppet show. There will be fun surprises every step of the way including a balloon man, face painting, letters to Santa and an opportunity to visit with Santa.

For those keeping banker's hours, be sure to visit Hingham Institution for Savings, which will have coffee and bagels to start the celebration early in the morning. Pilgrim Bank will be selling raffle tickets for the beautiful gift baskets that are on display in the downtown location. Even the Cohasset Recreation Department is showing their spirit this year with popcorn, hot chocolate, and a dance from 5 – 7 p.m. Each year the tradition grows bigger and this year's will surely be a holiday affair to remember.

So bundle up and be prepared to have fun while at the same time getting checking things off that holiday list by shopping at your local merchants. Everything you need for under the tree or next to the menorah is all within 02025.

Check out the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce website at www.cohassetchamber.org or look for the ad in this week's Mariner for specific details on this wonderful holiday tradition.

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For event schedule, visit www.cohassetchamber.org

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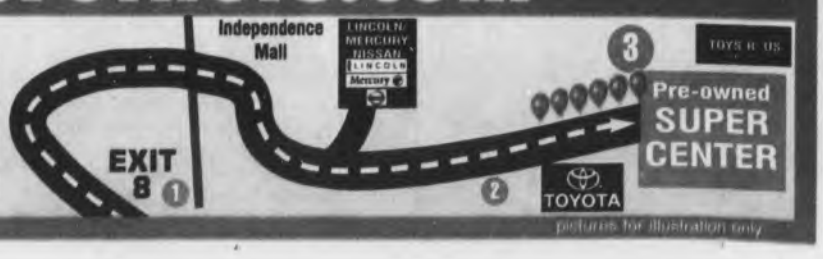
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'A different sort of Christmas pageant'

First Parish to host Cappella Clausura and Creationdance

Cappella Clausura and Creationdance will present "Gloria! A Renaissance Christmas Pageant" at First Parish Cohasset on Sunday, Dec. 20 at 4 p.m. This concert will be in the Parish House, which is located at 23 North Main St.. Admission will be $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children.

In a truly different sort of Christmas pageant, suited to the entire family, Cappella Clausura, Amelia LeClair, director, and Creationdance, Helena Froehlich, director, join together to create a magical foray into the variety of music written to celebrate the mother of God and the birth of her son.

For this very special concert of music and dance, Cappella Clausura has chosen works from its repertory of lush medieval, renaissance and baroque music by Hildegard von Bingen, Sulpitia Cesis, Raffaelia Aleotti, and Chiara Cozzolani, as well as the amazingly beautiful contemporary music of Patricia Van Ness inspired by ancient chant.

All this is topped off with some lively laude, or processional hymns, from 14th century Florence, which our audience is invited to sing and enjoy with us!

All this is topped off with some lively laude, or processional hymns, from 14th century Florence, which our audience is invited to sing and enjoy with us! Froehlich and company provide spectacular choreography, stunningly beautiful costumes, and giant puppets to enchant and delight as Cappella Clausura sings the Christmas story all the way from Gabriel to the visit of the Magi.



COURTESY PHOTO

Cappella Clausura and Creationdance will present "Gloria! A Renaissance Christmas Pageant" at First Parish Cohasset on Sunday, Dec. 20 at 4 p.m.

Solar LED streetlight on display Saturday



COURTESY GRAPHIC

The solar LED street lights are self-contained and can provide illumination for up to ten days without sunlight.

During the Holiday Stroll in Cohasset Village this Saturday from 4 to 7 p.m., you will have a chance to see a solar LED streetlight.

The Cohasset Alternative Energy Committee has arranged the demonstration to give residents and merchants a chance to see whether they would like the town to seek a grant for installation of the solar LED lights. The fixture is 12 feet tall with two solar panel-banner arms. The solar LED streetlights are self-contained and can provide illumination for up to 10 days without sunlight. The LED source will last up to 15 years and will eliminate power cost to the town.

Representatives from SolarOne, the solar panel manufacturer, and Hurry Associates, the vendor for the streetlight, will be on site from 4 to 7 p.m. to answer questions about the fixture. Stop by to learn more and weigh in with your opinion.


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Selections of California Wines from **Women of the Vine**
Friday, Dec. 18, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Holiday Wine Tasting and Edison Beer Tasting

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Take a bow

The Student Council at Cohasset High School has quite literally stood up and been counted.

The student-governing group organized the first-ever blood drive at the school on Tuesday.

More than 50 students gave blood; faculty also took part.

We think "kids" today are by and large a great group. They are aware of the world around them and will inherit the challenges of "globalization" – whether those are climate issues, world hunger or economics – in a way previous generations could not have imagined.

The Student Council at CHS is thinking beyond the bounds of the high school. By hosting and participating in a blood drive – they have provided a life-saving gift to others. The organization and publicity for the drive also served to educate themselves and their fellow students about the importance of "giving the gift of life."

Student Councils and student government (class officers) provide leadership opportunities for our youth.

In this blood-drive effort, the Student Council showed its leadership potential. We also believe that many who participated will become lifelong blood donors, a special group. According to the American Red Cross, only three out of every 100 people in America donate blood and 5 million receive blood transfusions every year.

Here are the some reasons from the American Red Cross to give blood:

- You will walk a little taller afterwards — you will feel good about yourself.
- You will be helping to ensure that blood is there when you or someone close to you may need it. Most people don't think they'll ever need blood, but many do.
- It's something you can do on equal footing with the rich and famous — blood is something money can't buy. Only something one person can give to another.
- You will be someone's hero — you may give a newborn, a child, a mother or a father, a brother, or a sister another chance at life. In fact, you may help save up to three lives with just one donation.
- It's the right thing to do.

The Student Council says another blood drive at CHS will be scheduled in the spring.

We take our hats off to the students and faculty who took part in Tuesday's blood drive.

We thank them as so will countless people out there who will receive their special gift in their time of need.

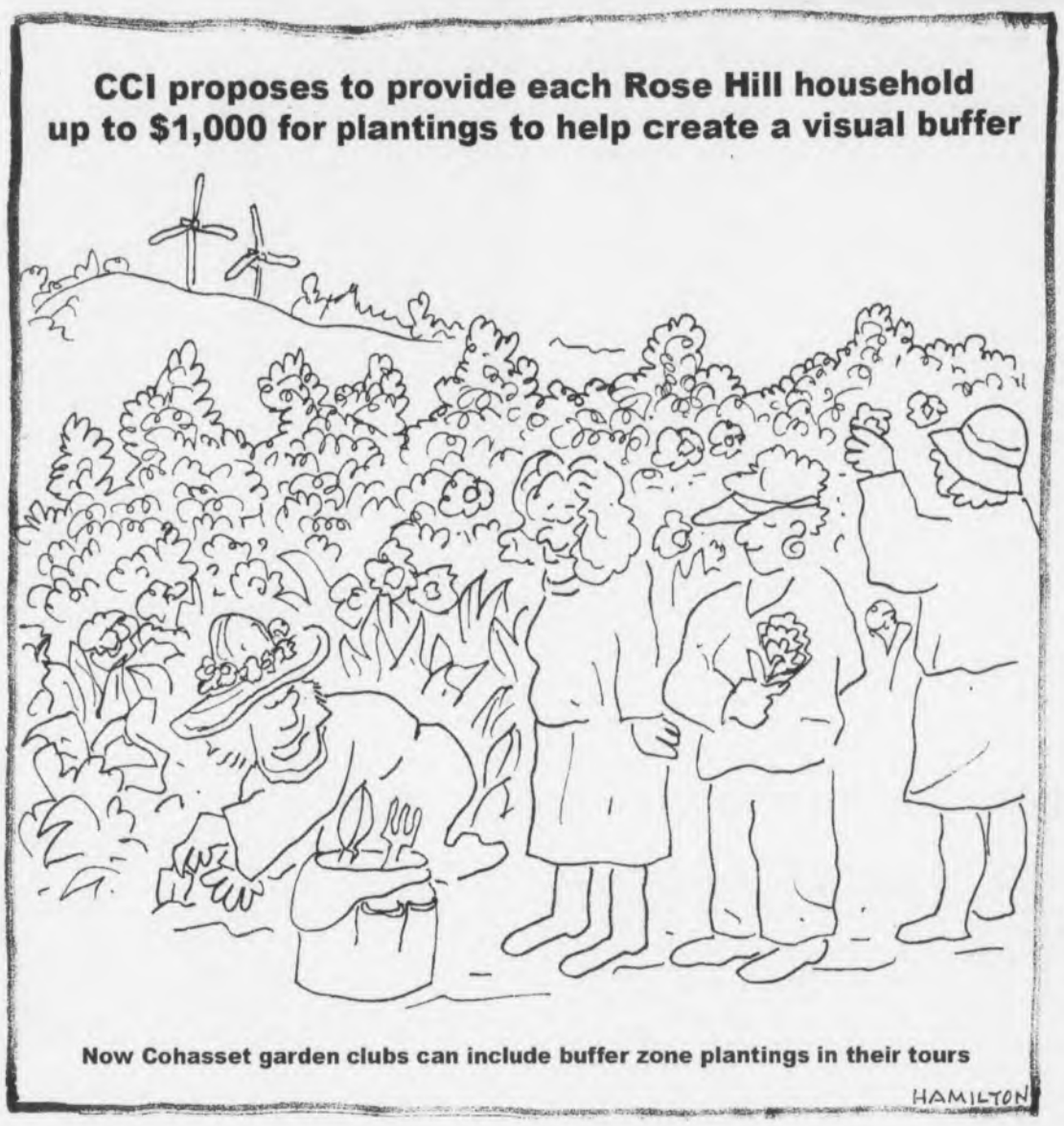
Village voices

Got something to say? Are you funny, serious or somewhere in the middle? Do you like to write?

Cohasset is blessed with a lot of good writers who have something to say about everything from recycling to local and regional politics to life in our small town.

The Cohasset Mariner is looking for regular columnists who might like to write on a monthly or biweekly basis. Sharing your expertise, opinions or sense of humor can be rewarding, fun and helpful.

If you think you would like to give the "pen" a try – contact editor Mary Ford at: mford@cnc.com.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanksgiving dinner meant a lot

TO THE EDITOR:

Editor's note: a copy of this letter was provided to the Mariner..

Mr. Steve Cronin, Manager
Stop & Shop Supermarket
Dear Steve:

On behalf of the men and women of the Cohasset Police Department, and Chief Brian Noonan, I wanted to personally thank you and The Stop & Shop Corporation for your generous donation of a fully cooked turkey dinner for our police personnel that worked the Thanksgiving holiday.

As public safety professionals, we are use to working long hours, which always include nights, holidays, and weekends away from our friends and family. We find it comforting to know that people such as you appreciate the job that we do and the safety and service that we provide to our residents and merchants.

Again, thank you so much. It means a lot to us.

Lieutenant William P. Quigley
Patrol Division Commander
Cohasset Police Department

Police thanked for assistance

TO THE EDITOR:

In this holiday season, I would like to extend a long overdue "thank you" to the Cohasset Police for proactively working with a witness who saw a truck badly damage my car mirror while parked on the Cohasset Common on Sept. 15.

The police officer was able to radio the Hingham police who were able to pull over the truck heading north on Route 3A. With the truck driver's information, I was able to pursue an insurance claim through his insurance company.

Thanks to the quick thinking and initiative of the Cohasset Police, I saved $300 getting my mirror fixed.

Claire Haddad
10 Heritage Lane

BRIEFLY

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Alternative Energy Committee, Dec. 15 at 7 p.m.
Assessors, Dec. 18, 8:45 a.m.
Board of Health, Jan. 5, 7 p.m.
Budget Planning Group, Dec. 17, 7 p.m.
CMHS School Council, Jan. 6, 2:30 p.m. at the high school.
Conservation Commission, Dec. 17 at 7 p.m.
Council on Elder Affairs, Dec. 14, 9 a.m. at 3 N. Main St.
Harbor Committee, Jan. 12, 7 p.m.
Recreation Commission, Dec. 14 at 6:30 p.m.
Selectmen, 7 p.m., Dec. 14.
School Committee, Dec. 16, 7 p.m. at the middle-high school.
Water Commission, Dec. 15, 6 p.m.
Zoning Board of Appeals, Jan. 5, 7:30 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

Sand, salt available at DPW

The Cohasset D.P.W. reminds residents that a sand and salt mixture will be available in the upper corner of the town parking lot.

When snow is in the forecast, residents are asked to not park on streets plowed by the town to expedite snow removal. Vehicles that obstruct snow removal operations will be towed at the owner's expense. Residents and contractors are reminded not to move snow, ice or water onto roadways that may impede traffic.

The town is not responsible for damage to mailboxes, driveway aprons, walkways, stonewalls, grassed areas, shrubs, trees or fences that fall within the town layout.

More illnesses on 'presumptive list'

VETERANS
JOE MCELROY



During October, the Veterans' Administration added Parkinson's and ischemic heart diseases as well as B cell leukemia to a long list of presumptive diseases for those who served in Vietnam and along the DMZ in Korea for a brief specified period.

The aforementioned diseases join a long "presumptive list" to include: Chloracne, Non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, Soft tissue sarcoma, Hodgkin's disease, Porphyria cutanea tarda, Multiple myeloma, Respiratory cancers, Prostate cancer, Peripheral neuropathy, Diabetes mellitus (Type II Diabetes), and Chronic lymphocytic leukemia. Moreover, Agent Orange is recognized as the cause of Spin bifida in children of Vietnam veterans.

While Agent Orange is the single most infamous cause of "presumptive illnesses" there are diseases unique to other conflicts...

There are more than 18 other children's birth defects linked not to herbicide exposure but rather to service in Vietnam.

Earlier this year, Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerossis (ALS); or more commonly referred to as Lou Gehrig's disease, was recognized as presumptive for all periods of conflict.

While Agent Orange is the single most infamous cause of "presumptive illnesses" there are diseases unique to other conflicts (for example, the Gulf War has three "presumptive" conditions: fibromyalgia, chronic fatigue and irritable bowel syndrome.

Surviving spouses may be eligible for an entitlement called "Dependency and Indemnity Compensation (DIC) if the service member's death is attributable to "presumptive" diseases. It is suggested that a disability application be filed if you or children are afflicted with the aforementioned.

For more information and help, call Joe McElroy, Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services at 781-383-0505 or cohjoe@aol.com

January Veterans' Agent visiting hours

The Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services will be at the Paul Pratt Library, Room 2B, as follows:

- Saturday, Jan. 2, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Monday, Jan. 4, from 6 to 7:45 p.m.
- Wednesday, Jan. 6 from 10 a.m. to noon

Do drop in or call ahead of time if you prefer. Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with aging parents (veterans/spouses) as well as for general advice. If the aforementioned scheduled does not meet your needs, your veterans' agent will welcome you to meet at a convenient location and time, for example, the library, his home, your home.

Your Veterans' Agent is Joe McElroy and may be contacted at 781-383-0505 or by email @ cohjoe@aol.com.

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Paving takes a long winter break

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

It's All Over for Now! – This past week was the paving finale for 2009. As the weather gets colder, the cost of asphalt literally "goes through the roof" and the final paving product is just not as good as when paving is done during warmer weather. A week ago today, we started the last group of paving by starting on Whitehead Road. Monday and Tuesday of this week we finished all of the other roads on the ocean-side of Atlantic Avenue up to and including Hobart Lane, which is the last road before Cunningham Bridge. The roads on the other side of Atlantic Avenue will have to wait until 2010 before we can attack them.

Paving our narrow roads like Hobart Lane or Whitehead Road is logistically difficult. The contractor must move his paving machine to the far end of the road and start paving from the dead end. The trucks bringing asphalt to the paving machine must back all the way down the narrow road so they can dump their hot asphalt into the mouth of the paving machine. Imagine backing a semi trailer the full 2000 feet length of Whitehead Road, over hills and around corners to the end of the road. To put this into perspective, have you ever tried to back a boat trailer into your driveway? We can assure you, it's not that easy. Well, a large semi-trailer is even harder!

As a result of the narrow road width, paving these roads is a one-truck-at-a-time operation. Very often there is quite a period of dead time while one empty truck pulls out and the next full truck backs into position. So, the paving on smaller roads generally goes much slower that it does on roadways with relatively easy access.

Next year will continue to be busy for us since there is still a lot of paving for the Little Harbor Project to be completed. The main roads of Jerusalem, Atlantic Avenue and Beach Street will be resurfaced in 2010. In order to do a good job on these roads, we will need to do more than just overcoat the paving that is there. More than likely, we will cold plane the roads, which grinds off an amount of the surface asphalt equal to the depth of new asphalt to be added back when we pave. There is an outside chance we could reclaim portions of these roads. The decision concerning the surface preparation method will depend to some extent on the settling that takes place as these roads over winter. When we reclaim the roads there is a much greater chance of damaging the underground infrastructure. Remember, reclaiming grinds all of the asphalt and usually six to eight inches of the road's base material below the asphalt into a homogenous mixture. The pulverized material is then graded to reestablish the road contours and any excess material is removed.

When we reclaimed the area around the Common we ended up damaging 24 below ground structures that had to be totally excavated and replaced. This type of grinding is not a selective process. Anything in the way of the grinding teeth just gets ground up, period! Replacing the damaged structures was time consuming and expensive. In general, reclamation does let us build a superior road surface, but we need to weigh its cost against the benefits. We are not so sure that the benefits really outweigh the expense. If the road is on a stable base and the areas disturbed by construction have settled adequately, cold planing will be as effective, but at lower cost. Of course, as the main roads are being resurfaced the side roads will be addressed, as well.

We know the roads are not in perfect condition going into the winter. Consequently, there are remedial tasks that will be done to attempt to make the most egregious areas passable for the winter. Maintenance will also be required during the winter to attempt to keep the roads as passable as possible. Clearly, they won't be really good until they are resurfaced next year. Please drive slowly, and watch for pedestrians as you drive through the less smooth areas.

So Here's What's Next – We mentioned last week, that we will be reducing our hours during the winter months. Next week will be the last article in this series until activities pick up in the late winter. There is just not as much activity for us during the winter months. So, what will be happening during this "quiet" time? We will be overseeing the design being done by outside engineers on the project to replace the tide gates at the harbor with a single free-flowing gate. In addition, this project will replace the crumbling channel adjacent to the Legion Hall with a precast concrete structure. This project will improve the Town's ability to drain storm water from the Jacobs Meadow and will also enhance our ability to get salt water back into the meadow to enhance the native salt marsh.

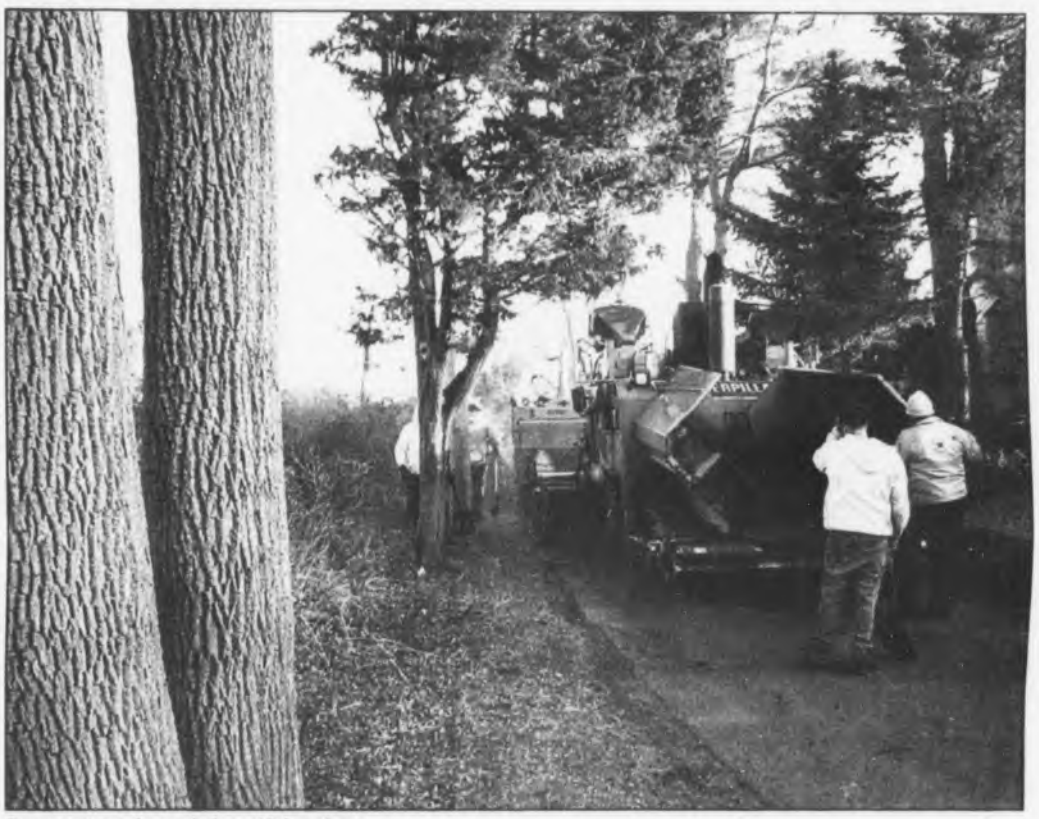
We'll also be planning the paving for the coming year and planning for several other smaller projects around Town.

Tom Gruber, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Affairs, Email:
cgbaffairs@townofcohasset.org
Mark Brennan, Special Assistant to the Town Manager for Greenbush Engineering, Email:
cgbengineering@townofcohasset.org
Phone: 781-383-3094



COURTESY PHOTOS

An Edwards truck feeds the paver on Hobart Lane.



Paver waiting for asphalt on Hobart Lane.

Giving the gift of music and the Arts

CONSERVATORY NOTES

KATHY CZERNY

With the holidays around the corner, kids and adults alike are making their lists and checking them twice. For many the lists are filled with toys and gadgets that will soon be outgrown or obsolete. But for some, the gifts they are longing for bring pleasure today and last a lifetime.

Music and the arts bring friends and families together – singing carols, attending concerts, playing Rock Hero – and the holiday just wouldn't be the same without them.



COURTESY PHOTO/SOUTH SHORE CONSERVATORY

A toddler is delighted with a drum and tambourine on Christmas morning.

A gift in the arts has a long lasting effect, especially on children. Early exposure to the arts can foster a lifelong love for music, dance or drama, and forever open the door for another Beethoven or Bono, a Bernhardt or Barrymore, a Baryshnikov or Ballas who might reside in your home. At the very least it will enrich and support your child's innate creative spirit.

But the arts are not just for children. Music and the arts bring friends and families together – singing carols, attending concerts, playing Rock Hero – and the holiday just wouldn't be the same without them. Holiday music sets the stage for our memories and rings in the season.

The Conservatory has teachers and classes that can nurture and grow young talent, bring parents and kids together, include grandma and grandpa, or get you started on that guitar or keyboard you always wanted to play. For those who prefer to be audience members rather than participants, brilliant concerts are offered throughout the year with a variety of programming designed to engage everyone. For example, we are very excited that our friend Bill Harley will be joining us in February for an afternoon of fun. More on this at another time, though.

The Conservatory's gift certificate is a fabulous way to give a gift of the arts. These certificates may be used for lessons, classes, concerts, or our annual Chase Away the Winter Blues bash in late January, and you don't have to worry about sizes, colors or batteries. There's something here for everyone. When you give the gift of arts and music you are giving a gift for life.

For more information on Conservatory programs and concerts, please visit www.sscmusic.org.

Kathy Czerny has been the president of South Shore Conservatory since 2006. Before joining the Conservatory she shared her love for the arts with students of the Music School of the Rhode Island Philharmonic as their director for 10 years.

HEALTH NOTES

Town-wide seasonal flu clinic tomorrow

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Flu Clinic Tomorrow: We have enough seasonal flu vaccine to sponsor a town-wide "seasonal" flu clinic for all Cohasset residents. The clinic will take place on tomorrow, Saturday, Dec. 12, from 10 a.m. until noon at the Town Hall Auditorium located at 41 Highland Avenue.

Remember the drill:

- The flu clinic is open to all citizens of Cohasset over 9 years of age.
- Wear a short sleeve shirt.
- Seniors, bring Medicare part B and/or Senior Health insurance cards.
- If you have any questions, call Mary Goodwin RN at 781-383-2210.
- For more information call Tara Tradd 383-4116

Also, remember the simple steps of personal protection you can take: Wash your hands, cough into your elbow, stay home when you're sick.

The differences between Seasonal and H1N1:

- Seasonal flu and H1N1 are caused by different flu viruses.
- Seasonal flu occurs every year, most often during the winter and early spring.
- Because H1N1 is a new virus, our bodies have no resistance to it. Thus many people may become ill.
- Pandemic flu, like H1N1 flu, occurs once every 30 years or so.
- Seasonal flu most severely affects people 65 years and older.
- H1N1 is being seen more often in children and young adults between 5 and 24 years old.
- A vaccine is available every year to help prevent seasonal flu.
- A small amount of H1N1 vaccine is slowly beginning to be received by some doctors and clinics.
- You will be notified when Cohasset receives any vaccine.

Some people should not get a flu shot. Those sick with a fever at the time the shot is available, people with certain allergies and with certain medical conditions. Those who had Guillain-Barré syndrome within six weeks of a previous dose of flu vaccine should talk with their doctor before getting the flu shot.

Can pregnant women get flu vaccine during their pregnancy? Yes, it is safe to give seasonal and H1N1 vaccines to pregnant women anytime during pregnancy.

Flu vaccine doesn't work right away. It takes about two weeks after vaccination for antibodies to develop in the body and provide protection. In the meantime, you are still at risk for getting the flu. That's why it's better to get vaccinated early in the fall, before the flu season really gets under way. Results of testing the H1N1 vaccine suggest that the body develops a similar response to H1N1 vaccine in the same amount of time.

Other vaccines available: Pneumonia is a serious complication of the flu. The best way to prevent one common kind of pneumonia is to be vaccinated against it. The vaccine is called pneumococcal vaccine. People who should get this vaccine include:

- Children ages 2-24 months old
- Adults age 65 years and older
- People ages 2-64 years old who have serious health problems or weakened immune systems, or are smokers or have asthma

Talk with your doctor about whether you or your family members should get this vaccine.

For more information on influenza go to www.mass.gov/dph/flu

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of health.

Homework, pizza and fun!

Library's Tuesday night center is a success

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM



The high school tutors work on their own homework until someone asks them for help during the study session.



Third grader Michael Brash, front, starts reading "Jack Sparrow" while senior Matthew Beck helps another student with his homework.

Can homework and fun make sense in the same sentence?

For the students at the library's Tuesday night Homework Center, the answer is a resounding yes.

Now in its second year, the homework center's concept is to provide a place where kids can get their homework done, get help (if needed) from National Honor Society high school students, socialize with their friends – and eat a slice of pizza.

"We get the help we need and I'm able to have fun doing my work," said eighth-grader Brodie Jackisch, a regular attendee of the homework center. "The high school kids have had the experience and can help us through our work."

At this past Tuesday night's Homework Center about 25 students in elementary and middle school came out to get some help on schoolwork, visit with their friends, and eat pizza. The kids trickle in around 5:30p.m. and take up seats with their friends, then crack open their binders and textbooks and get to work.

Some have already started their homework, while others come ready to tackle multiple subjects, The tutors, who also bring along their homework, sit among the students and are ready to help with a math problem or social studies question, if called upon.

The Homework Center, which has found a new home this year on the first floor of the Our World Global Discovery Children's Museum located in the rear portion of the library building, has one room devoted to the elementary students and one room devoted to the middle school students.

The program got its start last fall and is made possible by a grant from the Friends of the Cohasset Library. The grant pays for the weekly pizzas, which are purchased at a discounted price from Cohasset House of Pizza, and Middle School guidance counselor Kate Nelligan's time. She organizes and supervises the program, the National Honor Society tutors and the students.

The program got its start last fall and is made possible by a grant from the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

"Most of the kids leave with most, if not all, their homework done," Nelligan said. "It's been so successful. Parents are requesting we do more than one night."

Three seventh grade girls, Zoë Young, Christina Dow and Maddie Tesauro, worked at one of the tables.

"I'm able to get all my homework done, meet up with my friends and have pizza," Zoe said. The girls admitted the homework center gives them a chance to socialize and complete their assignments.

The middle school students said they receive between an hour and hour and a half of homework every night, so the 5:30 to 7p.m. homework center allows them to get in all done in a focused, if not noisy, setting.

Each student has his/her own system: Maddie Tesauro typically brings one subject to work on and once she's finished she spends time catching up with friends and drawing. Merideth Roche, a seventh grader, said she usually tries to do most of her homework after school, then comes to the homework center with questions to get some help.

"The high school kids are smart and they're really helpful, too," Merideth said. One of the advantages of having the program at the library is easy access to the library's resources – computers and books.

The National Honor Society members volunteer at the Homework Center as their schedule allows. A few are regular tutors, and usually there are about five or six high school students there to help the younger kids.

"It's fun to look back and see where we used to be," said Christine Coner, a Cohasset High senior and president of the National Honor Society. "It's a way to show you're grateful to those who helped you along the way."

Christine said there is often a give-and-take between the students and tutors, "sometimes they have a problem and it is taught a different way than when we learned it so they end up teaching us something."

Maddy Altholtz, a Cohasset High senior and National Honor Society member, is a regular tutor at the homework center. She gravitated toward the elementary school students on her first night and hasn't left since.

"It's really good – you get to know the kids. I have a lot of fun. I don't get a lot of (my own) homework done, but that's okay," Maddy said. She helps the younger kids finish their assignments and then they play games or chat until parents arrive. On Tuesday, one of the elementary students had brought a trivia book and was quizzing the high school students resulting in giggles from all parties.

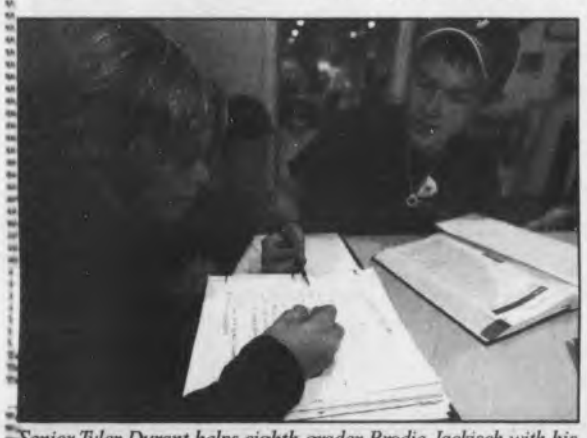
"The kids really form a connection with tutors, which is great," Nelligan said.

The Homework Center is every Tuesday night from 5:30 to 7p.m. following the school calendar at the Our World Global Discovery Museum.



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Seventh grader Merideth Roche works on her pre-algebra homework during the study session at Our World.



Senior Tyler Durant helps eighth-grader Brodie Jackisch with his history homework.



Seventh grade girls busily work on homework during the weekly study session.



Senior Maddy Altholtz helps fifth-grader Ava Worthington with long division while Ava's classmate Eva Kearns looks on at the homework center on Tuesday at Our World.

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by Gene Smith and Jay Gorman

COULD THE TIMING BE BETTER?

Automobiles have either timing belts or timing chains that control the timing of the engine's valves. While timing chains are constructed of metal and can be expected to last for quite a long time, timing belts are constructed of rubber, which makes them more apt to break. Because a broken timing belt can result in catastrophic engine damage, timing belts must be replaced at recommended intervals, usually around 60,000 - 100,000 miles. If not, a broken belt in a so-called "interference" engine, in which the valves and piston share the same space, will result in bent valves and a costly fix. Even in a "non-interference" engine, a broken timing belt can leave the driver stranded in a non-operating vehicle.

Replacing a timing belt is cheap, especially when compared to replacing your entire engine. That's why you need to bring your car down for some regular maintenance at **ATLANTIC TIRE & ALIGNMENT** today. Our ASE-certified technicians will provide the regular maintenance that your car needs to stay in good condition. Plus, we can catch small problems, like a worn or fraying timing belt, before they become big problems, like a dead engine in the middle of holiday traffic. Call **781-925-3200** or visit our shop today at **25 Atlantic House Rd.** If you've gotten in an accident, be sure to check out our sister store, **Cohasset Collision Center, 179 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Cohasset, 781-383-3001.**

HINT: Symptoms of a worn timing belt include excessive exhaust, a hard-to-start engine, and shaking (due to poor timing).

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22 percent turned out to vote in Tuesday's Primary

FROM VOTERS, PAGE 1

Highland Avenue with signs and friendly waves, there was no one out stumping for any of the candidates on Tuesday morning.

In Cohasset, more than two and a half times as many voters took democratic ballots than republican ballots Tuesday.

There are a total of 5,430 registered voters in Cohasset; of those 1220 are Democrats, 1189 are Republicans and seven are Libertarian. There are 3007 who are unenrolled in any political party. On Tuesday, 1196 people voted in the primary. Unenrolled voters can pull a Republican, Democrat or Libertarian ballot and it does not change his or her unenrolled status.

With the primary over, the candidates look ahead to the Tuesday, Jan. 19 general election where Coakley will face off with Brown for the U.S. Senate seat.

Coakley, a 56-year-old former Middlesex district attorney who lives in Medford with her husband, a retired police deputy superintendent, if she wins in January would become the state's first female senator and the second woman in the current congressional delegation.

Brown, 50, husband of a local newscaster and father of a former "American Idol" contestant, would become the state's only Republican elected to Washington or statewide office.

Kennedy's seat has been held since September by Gov. Deval Patrick appointee Paul Kirk.



PHOTOS/LAURA SINCLAIR

Nancy Micalowski checks the list to see which precinct she will cast her vote in during Tuesday's senate primary election.



Voter turnout for the primary was actually higher than expected on Tuesday.



Poll workers face a nearly empty auditorium during the early hours of the primary on Tuesday.

COHASSET PRIMARY ELECTION RESULTS

Republican Party Senator in Congress

	PR 1	PR 2	TOTAL
Scott P. Brown	154	135	289
Jack E. Robinson	16	16	32
Write-Ins	1	0	1
Blanks	1	5	6
Total	172	156	328

Democrat Party Senator in Congress

	PR 1	PR 2	TOTAL
Michael E. Capuano	67	81	148
Martha Coakley	230	240	470
Alan A. Khazei	84	65	149
Stephen G. Pagliuca	36	60	96
Write-Ins	2	2	4
Blanks	1	0	1
Total	420	448	868

Libertarian Party Senator in Congress

	PR 1	PR 2	TOTAL
Write-Ins	0	0	0
Blanks	0	0	0
Total	0	0	0

22 percent voter turnout

Nomination papers for Town Election available Jan. 7

Nomination papers for the annual Town Election for 2010 will be available on Thursday, Jan. 7, 2010, at the Town Clerk's office. The last day to take out nomination papers will be Thursday, Feb. 18, 2010. In order to hold an elected office, one must be a registered voter of the town. Note: People are not running for office until they take out papers and the Board of Registrars certifies signatures.

Positions available for the 2010 Town Election:

- Selectmen – two for three years.
- School Committee – two for three years.
- Trustees Paul Pratt Memorial Library – three for three years.
- Assessor – one for three years.
- Board of Health – one for three years.
- Planning Board – one for five years.
- Planning Board Associate member – one for three years.
- Recreation Commission – one for five years.
- Sewer Commission – one for three years.
- Water Commission – one for three years.

Friday, March 5, 2010, is the last day to register for the annual Town Meeting to be held on Saturday, March 27, 2010, and for the annual Town Election to be held on Saturday, April 10, 2010.

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GIMME SHELTER

Ivy loves her Hingham home

This week, Hull Seaside Animal Rescue wants to share news about Ivy, who was recently adopted. After only two hours or so of hiding when she first got to her new Hingham home, she made herself very comfortable. She explored the whole house from top to bottom, comes right away when called and is amazingly comfortable and content in everyone's laps.

"…. thank you so much, again, for taking such good care of her prior to her joining our family!"
— Meissner Family



COURTESY PHOTO

Abby Meissner and Ivy have become fast friends since Abbey's family adopted Ivy from Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

Her new family reports: "We are so thrilled to tell you all that Ivy just loves it here, and we love her!! She is such a wonderful, loving, affectionate cat and has totally taken her place within our family and our hearts…. thank you so much, again, for taking such good care of her prior to her joining our family!"

There are several more adoptable cats at the shelter but adoptions have been brisk so hurry down. The 2010 Kittendale's calendars are available as well as Hull Seaside Animal Rescue Tee Shirts.

For those who "have everything", you can always give a gift in their name to Hull Seaside Animal Rescue. They are currently looking for volunteers who are capable of and willing to write grants for HSAR. Our available funds are dwindling while our expenses are not.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue has open hours on Monday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 2 to 3 p.m. They are located at 50 L Street in Hull. The mailing address is PO Box 787, Hull, MA 02045, their telephone number is 1 877-378-1195. Leave a message and someone will get back to you in a timely manner. The website is www.hsar.org. For adoption information only call Shirl at 781-925-3380.

If you're on Face-Book, become a fan of Hull Seaside Animal Rescue and see the updates and leave your comments.

Thanks to all who have supported the shelter.



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REC NEWS

Seventh-, eighth-grade dance Saturday

Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office, or visit www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

Rec. Center dances and events

Sixth, seventh and eighth grades dances – Saturday, Dec. 12, 7 to 10 p.m. at Cohasset Rec Center. Fee is $6. Register online at www.cohassetrec.com up to one hour before each dance.

Club 45 –

Parties for children in grades four and five. Register online up to one hour before each party. Popcorn, pizza, and beverage will be included. Activities will include billiards, ping pong, music, Nintendo Wii, air hockey, and other fun activities. Dec. 18, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Cohasset Rec. Center. Fee is $8.

GPS For Mariners

This course is a modern learning experience that focuses on GPS equipment typically owned by the recreational boater. This course is the result of an exciting synergy between textbook's publisher, the book's author, and the Auxiliary. Fee is $35. Course takes place at Cohasset Town Hall on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Jan. 9.

Kids Just Love Crafts

Join others for a jam filled program of ooey, gooey arts and crafts, stories and songs. Watch your 2 to 4 year-old child make a mess and have some fun as they create crafts that can be treasured for a lifetime. Space is limited to 10 children with a parent; Session 3: Jan. 7 through Feb. 11; Session 4: March 4 through April 8; Session 5: April 29 through June 3. Takes place at the Cohasset Recreation Center on Thursdays, from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Fee is $60.

Kitchen Kids Gingerbread House –

Get into the holiday season by creating your very own mini mansion. The workshop includes festive fun, a pre assembled Gingerbread house, royal icing and sweet treats galore. Hot cocoa and cookies will be served. Sign up today. All ages. $35. Sunday, Dec. 13, from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

Vacation Xtreme –

For children in grades six, seven and eight, expanding upon the popular Summer Xtreme program, the Xtreme Team will be offering vacation week trips to all new destinations. Call or check the Web site for details. Dates: Dec. 28 through 31 - Vacation Xtreme. Call for details.

Play-Well TEKnologies LEGO Engineering –

Pre-Engineering Ages: 5 to 7. Create, play, and learn. Build a town, city, or star base with houses, buildings, pyramids, bridges, tunnels, towers, and more. Build motorized cars, trains, buses, and trucks; race them; crash them; repair them. Explore the many possibilities of LEGO building systems while learning useful construction techniques. Four-day program. Monday through Thursday.

Ed2Go –

Online Continuing Education through www.cohassetrec.com. Cohasset Recreation recognizes the fact that not everyone's schedule allows for the attendance of classes in person. Based on this fact, we're proud to offer online classes in partnership with Ed2Go. Through our partnership with Ed2Go, students can register for and complete their choice of more than 300 online courses. Categories of classes include: Personal Finance, Communications, Writing, Leadership, Assertiveness, Web development, Photography, Graphic design, Languages and many more. Classes start once a month and lessons are released twice a week. Most classes are completed within six weeks. An online instructor is available for questions, concerns, and technical assistance. You can select your class and complete it at the time and place that is most convenient for your schedule. If you feel more comfortable studying at home you have the availability to do so. Enroll now. With such a high volume of classes, we know you can find the right course you need. Ready to start training now? Your education awaits at www.cohassetrec.com.

Engineering FUNdamentals –

Ages: 8 to 12. Design and build motorized machines, catapults, pyramids, demolition derby cars, truss and suspension bridges, buildings, and other constructions. Explore concepts in physics, mechanical engineering, structural engineering, and architecture while playing with your favorite creations. This is a hands-on and minds-on class suitable for LEGO building system novices to "maniacs." Returning students will work on new projects and challenges. Four day program. Monday-Thursday at Cohasset Recreation Center. Session I: Dec. 28 through Dec. 31. Pre-Engineering: 9 a.m. to noon and FUNdamentals: 1 to 4 p.m. Fee: $144 per four day Monday-Thursday program.

Ski & Snowboard Lessons –

Cohasset Recreation will be offering ski and snowboard lessons at Blue Hills. Children from Kindergarten through sixth grade will be eligible. Buses will leave from Cohasset Town Hall at 3:15 p.m. on Thursday afternoons. Five 90-minute lessons will begin at 4:15 p.m., Busses will depart from Blue Hills at 6 p.m. and arrive in Cohasset by 7 p.m. Children can choose to bring or rent equipment. Helmets are not a requirement however they are strongly suggested and can be rented for a small additional fee. Pick-up Location is at Cohasset Town Hall. Thursdays, Jan. 7 through Feb. 4. Five-week program. Times: 3:15 to 7 p.m. Fee: Without rental: $220; With rental: $295.

Free books for Cohasset troops

Do you know a Cohasset resident who is currently serving in the U.S. Armed Forces overseas? Let Got Books send them a care package full of books! Local organization Got Books is looking for servicemen and women from Cohasset and the surrounding area to receive books. Packages will be sent to local service members, with plenty of books to enjoy and to share with friends in their unit.

The "Books for Troops" program was started earlier last year as a mission to send at least 25,000 books in 2008 to the troops overseas and has since motivated organizers to match that number in 2009. Got Books founder and former Marine Bob Ticehurst began the program as a means of giving back to the local community and the military that he once served.

To submit the name and address of a Cohasset resident overseas, visit www.GotBooks.com/troops. To donate books or find out more about Got Books visit www.GotBooks.com or call 978-396-6026.

Book Angel

Buttonwood Books & Toys is sponsoring its annual Book Angel Program to benefit local children through Dec. 23. The goal of the program is to promote literacy and give the gift of reading to a local child.

The donor, called a book angel, selects an angel from the tree in the store and buys a book for the child described on the angel. Buttonwood will give a 15 percent discount on the book and deliver the book to the appropriate agency. Program recipients will be Wellspring in Hull, Friends of the Homeless in Weymouth and the Blue Hills Healthy Families, serving the South Shore.

Call Buttonwood at 1-781-383-2665 for information.

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Air hockey is among the many games at the Recreation Center.



James Krumsick, 9, is all concentration as he lines up his pool shot.

It's all fun and games

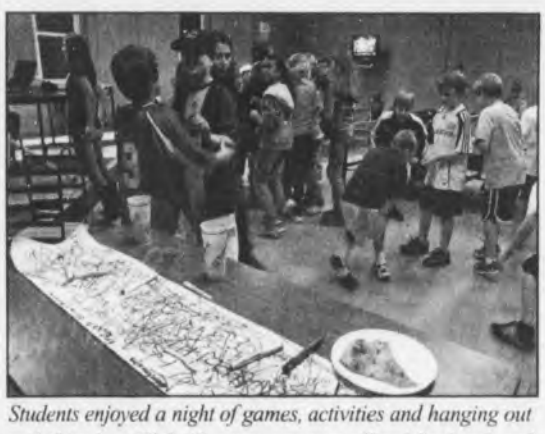
Recreation Dept. hosts 'Club 45'



Nine-year-old Hank Waters plays a game of Wii during the Cohasset Recreation's "Club 45" for fourth and fifth graders.



Nine-year-old Andrew Sullivan makes his choice of pizza slice.



Students enjoyed a night of games, activities and hanging out with friends at Club 45, a new program offered for fourth and fifth graders at the Recreation Center.



Nine-year-old Jay Frederick eyes the ping-pong ball during a game with friends at the Recreation Center.



Ten-year-old Megan McElgunn takes a big bite out of her slice of cheese pizza during the Cohasset Recreation Department's Club 45 for fourth and fifth graders.

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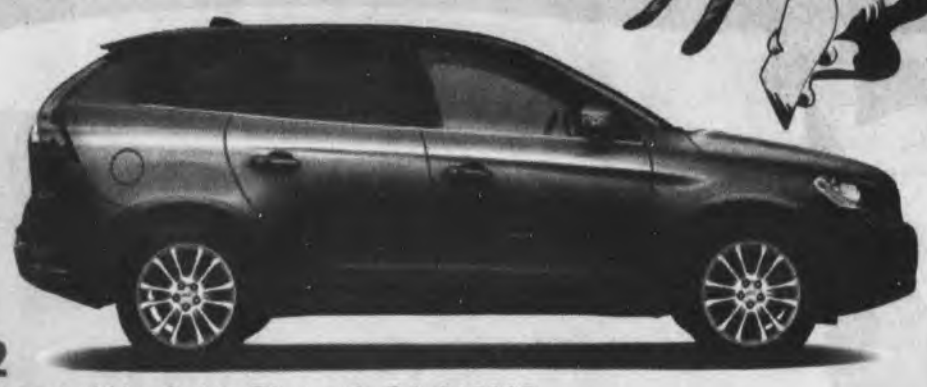
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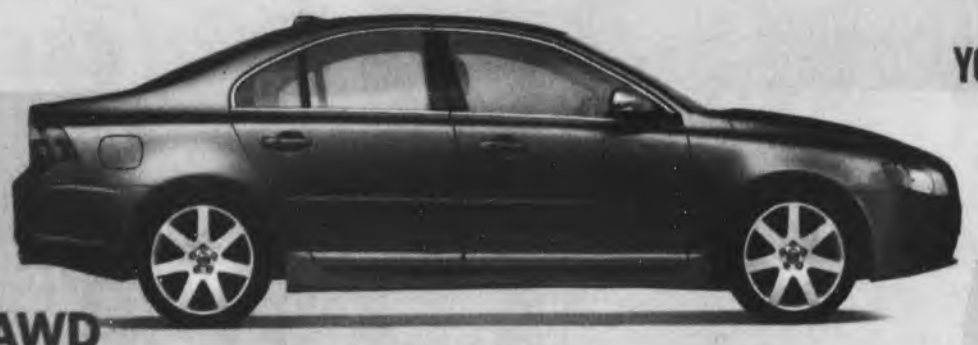


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STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Skipper head coach Pete Afanasiw calls in a play to his team during their playoff game against Holliston. Afanasiw was pleased with the way his team stepped up all season.

Great year makes coach proud

Gridders season special

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

For Cohasset football coach Pete Afanasiw, the recently finished football season was a special one.

Football

Yes, there was the disappointment of losing the final two games of the season, but there was more of a good feeling for everything the team accomplished.

Cohasset won the South Shore League, they won nine games and of course, made it to the playoffs, where they played a tough game against a much bigger Holliston school.

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 20

Ready to roll

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

Cohasset wrestling coach Torin Sweeney is hoping for a return to the glory days of the early and middle parts of the decade.

This would be a good time to do it.

Cohasset will host the Division 3 State Championship tournament this year in February.

The Skippers hosted in 2004 and had three champions that year.

Wrestling

Sweeney isn't expecting three champions this year, but he's hoping a tougher schedule and a group of dedicated and talented wrestlers will help the team improve on a 13-7 record from last year.

"We have 27 wrestlers this year," Sweeney said. "That includes 11 freshmen. Typically we don't have that many freshmen. I'm pleased with that."

The team will be anchored by senior captains Andrew Littauer, Jack Murphy and Matt Dooley.

Having Littauer and Murphy provides a conundrum for Sweeney.

Both are naturally around the 152 weight area, so someone will have to move a class.

That might be easier if one of them were noticeably better, but both are excellent.

Both finished third in the Div. 3 South Sectionals last year.

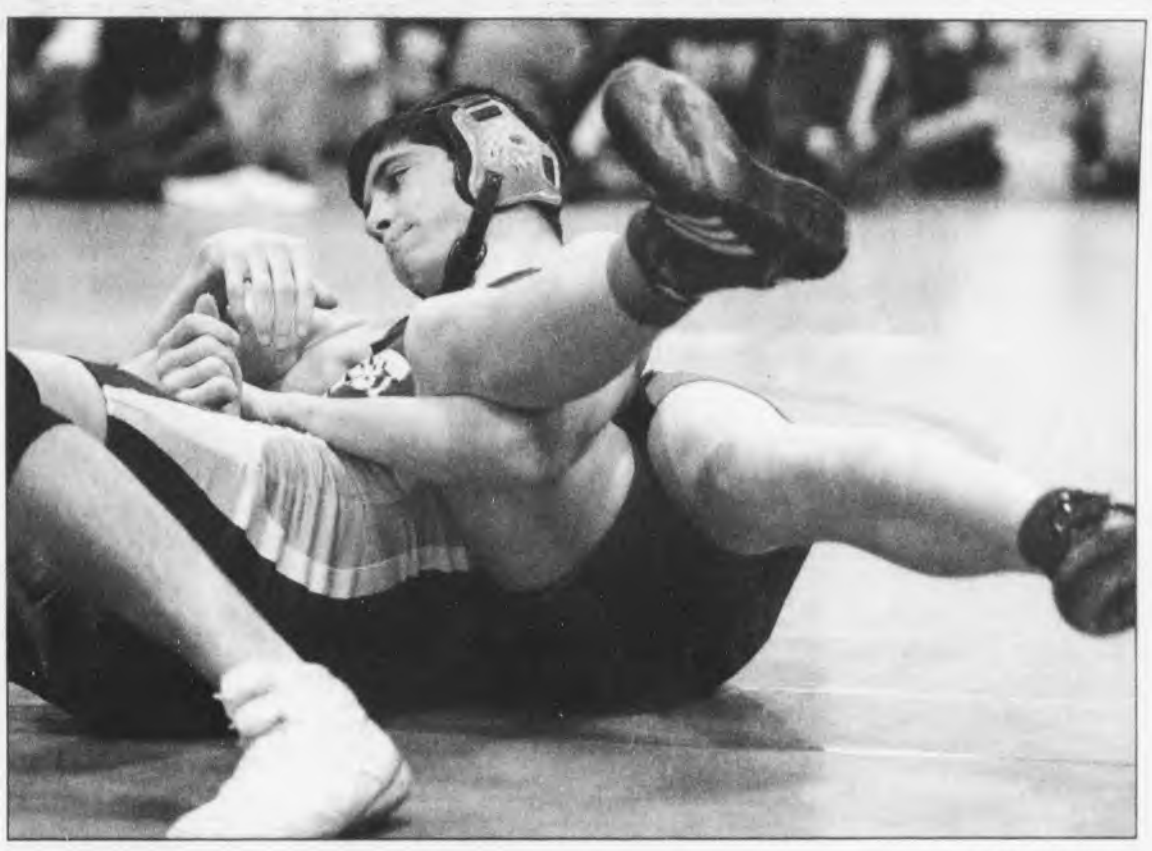
"Jack was third at sectionals last year and he was sectional champ two years ago," Sweeney said. "Andrew is a four-year starter and he was third in sectionals last year. He'll probably start at 152. He's looking very tough in practice. Jack is his workout partner. He'll be between 145 and 152. We'll have to see which one of them works best in each class. They're almost too close. One of them will be working a little harder."

Dooley, meanwhile is a two-year starter who will be starting his third season.

He'll be at 119.

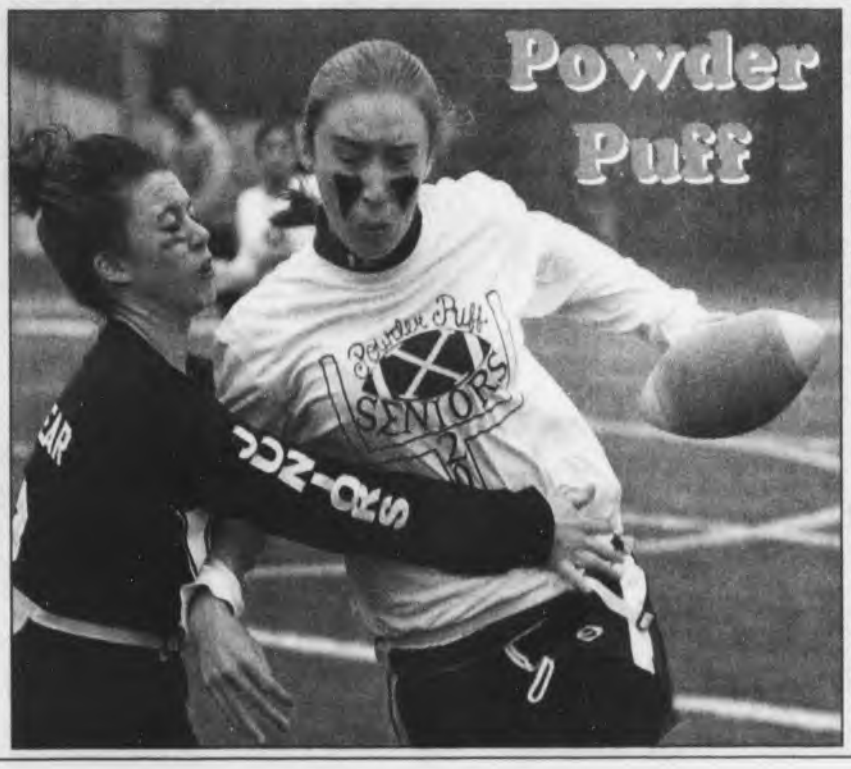
"He's worked hard in the off-

SEE WRESTLING, PAGE 20



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Jack Murphy is a senior captain. Coach Torin Sweeney is expecting him to have a good season.





Right, junior Sarah Mavilla tries to tackle senior Samantha Crough on a rush attempt by Samantha. The seniors beat the juniors in the annual Powder Puff game.

Far right, senior Logan Breslow helps Jenny Magruder tie her hair into a ponytail as they get ready for their Powder Puff game.
For more photos see page 21

STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

South Coastal Men's Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
CORRESPONDENT

The race for the four playoff spots in the three divisions is getting tighter in the South Coastal Men's Hockey League.

In the Classics Div., the Bruins got goals from Dan Sloan of Abington and Tom MacInnes as they held on for a 2-1 win over the Maple Leafs to take over fourth-place. Jeff Gauthier scored for the Leafs.

The Roadrunners, who were tied with the Vipers took over fourth-place in the Masters Div. as Bob Ward scored two goals to lead them past the Wolves, 5-2, while the Vipers lost to the Aeros, 3-2.

The Vipers and Aeros, who split their season series meet this Sunday to decide their playoff position Marshfield's Brian Kennedy, David DiLoreto and Ken Sweezey scored the other goals for the Roadrunners, while Keith Smith of Marshfield and Ben Perrotta scored the Wolves goals.

Pembroke's Sean Taylor scored two goals and Joe MacLeod also of Pembroke added another in the Aeros, 3-2 win over the Vipers. Dan White and Peter Racicot scored the Vipers goals.

Mike Maguire of Hanover scored two goals, Tom Maguire had a goal and two assists and Ed McVeigh scored one goal in the Masters Div. leading Thunder to a 4-3 win over the Grizzlies.

Joe Bevilacqua of Abington scored two goals and Joe McCafferty scored the Grizzlies goals.

Mike Martin of Pembroke scored two goals, John Davey, Tom Lema of Marshfield and Kirk Souza added a goal each in the Canadiens Classic Div., 5-2 win over the Red Wings. Chuck Morrison of Marshfield and John Guilderson scored the goals for the Red Wings.

John Maguire of Norwell and Steve Concannon of Scituate both scored two goals each in the Whalers, 4-0 win over the Toros in a Legends Div. game.

Jay Kavanagh of Hanover broke a 2-2 tie with 4:52 left to give the Stingers a 3-2 come from behind Legends Div. win over the Saints.

Chuck Gosselin and Joe Murray of Norwell were the other goal scorers for the Stingers, who trailed the Saints, 2-1. Peter MacPherson of Hanover and Todd Roach scored the goals for the Saints.

Marshfield's Tim Cruz scored three goals to lead the Sharks to a 7-4 win over the Crusaders in the other Legends Div. game. Kevin MacAlesse, Richard Petrosino of Marshfield, Dana Dolabany of Norwell and Hanover's Mike Murphy were the other goals scorers for the Sharks.

Allen Costa and Ed Burke of Marshfield scored two goals each for the Crusaders.

Overachievers make coach proud

FROM FOOTBALL, PAGE 19

"I'm very proud of the kids," Afanasiw said. "The season might not have ended the way we wanted, but really, the kids overachieved. It wasn't a given that we'd win the league. The kids had to fight every step of the way. Until Thanksgiving, they rose up and met every challenge. They did real well. Even the last two games, the other teams both played very well."

That said, Afanasiw said the playoff loss could have gone either way.

"On tape it wasn't as much they beat us as we beat ourselves," he said. "We had too many mistakes. A fumble, interception, penalties. Those add up."

The finish might be a motivator for next year's crew.

While some of the biggest names on the team will graduate, there is a group of younger players ready to step into the limelight.

The seniors did a great job carrying the game," Afanasiw said. "But there were a lot of kids who contributed. Some of them we didn't rely on as much, but they played important roles. Those kids are going to be primed to take leadership roles next year."

Afanasiw was talking about players like Robert Jones, Jack Carrier, Kyle Livingstone and Jake Kissick, all players who came up big this season, but maybe didn't get noticed as much because of guys like Dana Valentine and Brendan Doonan, who received the bulk of the attention this season.

"Some of those younger kids knew that they could make a mistake or two," Afanasiw said. "And they learned through that."

Valentine and Doonan will both graduate, along with linemen Danny Sullivan, Will Lynner and Thomas Barrett.

Valentine and his 1,500 yards and scoring will be hard to replace.

His numbers and leadership would be hard for any team to replace, but any number of players could step up.

On the line, Sam Leahy, Eric Wasel and Robbie Mahoney all return and should be able to fill the gaps.

Quarterback Jeff Cavanaro, who had a strong season, will return, and so will Thomas Flibotte.

Both players could be big keys to the offense next year.

Afanasiw said some of his players are already itching to get back.

"Unsolicited, a couple of kids told me they were exited to come back," he said. "They're already coming up with plays and suggesting things we should try next season."

Afanasiw said his upcoming seniors are already setting goals.

"This year we were 8-2, last year we were 7-4," he said. "The kids know it and want to do better than the class in front of them. They will do well. I'm not going to say we're able to reload like Abington can do, but I think we'll be very competitive. If we put them in the right spot for success."

There will be some changes next season in the league, as Rockland moves into the South Shore League from the Patriot League Fisher Division.

After next year, things could really change, as there is a proposal for a radical realignment on the table that would change the structure of the sport to match teams against schools with matching enrollments, making it more similar to playoff qualifying for other sports.

The idea is to get more teams into postseason play, and then match them with schools their own size in the playoffs.

More schools would qualify for playoffs and there is talk of an actual state championship as well.

Afanasiw hasn't made a decision on his feelings about that realignment yet.

"I just got an email about it a few hours ago," he said. "The MIAA will vote on it in the spring. I haven't really digested it, so I can't say anything yet."

He did say that most of the schools on the current schedule would be a division higher, some two up and others, like playoff opponent Holliston could be three division up based on enrollment.

"It would be a whole different world," Afanasiw said. "It would be tough to lose some close rivalries, but we'd be more fairly matched up. Every year our kids are playing above their level (enrollment wise). It's a great way to get them matured and get experience, but we can't always be overachieving like we have been. We wouldn't be expected to play schools two or three times our size. Still I'd need some time to weigh a judgement."

A special invitation for Lady Skipper hoop alums

This is your chance to shine if you played basketball for the Cohasset High School girls basketball team between 1945-2009. If those hoop skills are still there, we want you to play but if they have disappeared we still want you to come and be acknowledged for your role on this long basketball road, as well as, to support the other alumni on December 23 at 5:30pm in the Cohasset High School gym.

After this game between the current team and the alumnni, there will be an excellent opportunity to meet and greet some old friends, and to mingle and network and provide valuable advice to our current young players.

Please bring your spouses, young or old children or friends as your personal cheerleaders. It should be a fun filled night of basketball, music and holiday chatter.

Admission is free so come one and come all.

Save the date, December 23 in the Cohasset High School gym at 5:30. For further information call John or Mary Levangie at 781-545-0383 or just show up.

Ready to roll

FROM WRESTLING, PAGE 19

season," Sweeney said. "We'll look for big things from him."

As an experienced wrestler in one of the lighter classes, Dooley should have a bit of experience on many of his opponents, who are generally younger in that class.

Senior Cam Washak will be another wrestler with high expectations.

Washak will be grappling at 215.

"He's a nose guard on the football team," Sweeney said of Washak. "He did a lot of weight training in the off season. He jumped right in after the football season."

Another senior is Chase Stebbins, who will be at 130.

"This is only his second year," Sweeney said of Stebbins, who played golf for him as well. "He's intense and works hard. We'll see what we get from him. He's willing to work and willing to learn."

Another football player is Alex Kinnealey.

Kinnealey will wrestle at 205.

"He's another defensive tackle," Sweeney said. "He's real strong. He and Washak work together. The two of them will move around as needed. A.K. is at about 205 naturally and Washak is 225. That's their wrestling weight. Wrestling weight is totally different from football."

Sweeney said wrestling does help football.

"In the Midwest, Ohio, Pennsylvania and that area, football players who don't play basketball automatically wrestle. It's automatic. The skills from wrestling transfer, especially for linemen. In New England it's more of a basketball area. We don't have the same intensity for wrestling here as basketball."

Another football player is Thomas Flibotte at 171.

"Thomas was fifth in the sectionals last year," Sweeney said. "He's worked real hard in the off season.We should get some good matches out of him."

Sophomore Gus Helbech is also expected to have a good year.

"Gus was fifth at sectionals last year," Sweeney said. "He was at 103 last year. He'll be at 112 this year."

Sweeney said he has a good feeling about this squad.

"I have a good feeling," he said. "A lot will be how we spread out in weight. I'm not a proponent of cutting weight. Usually things settle out in workouts. You can get an idea of kids' good wrestling weight. The difference we have this year is that we've upgraded the schedule this year. I thought we'd be a little stronger so we dropped a few weaker teams and added some stronger teams."

Cohasset opens on Saturday with Foxboro, Plymouth and Pembroke at Pembroke.

All of them are tough.

"We jump right into the frying pan," Sweeney said. "We'll see what we can do. We're hoping to get back to where we were in 2002-2003."

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Powder Puff Football



The Class of 2010 pose for a group photo before their game against the Juniors.

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Senior Isabelle Franklin applies face paint on classmate Lucy Noble before their Powder Puff game on Wednesday.

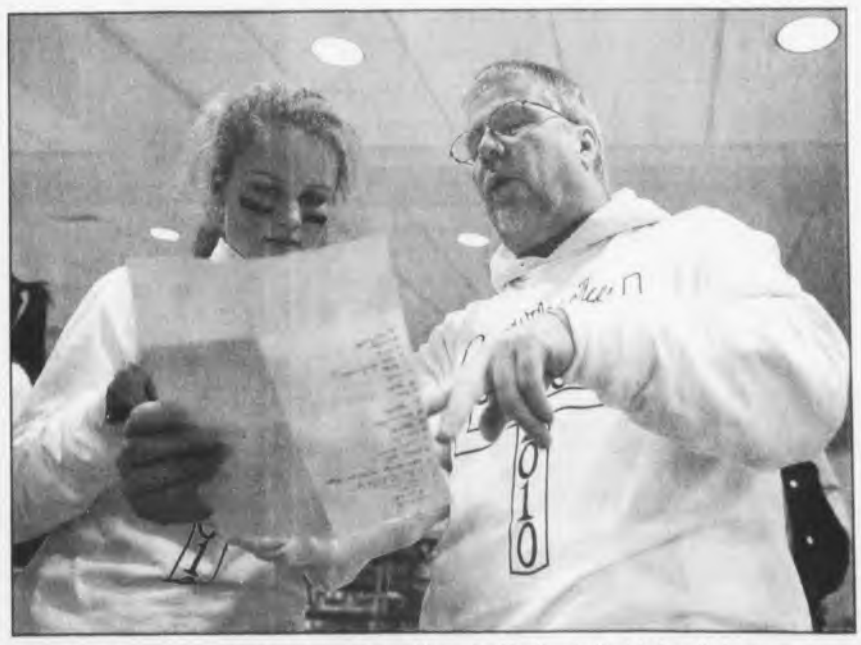


Senior Christine Coner tries to take down junior Caroline Fein during first half action of their Powder Puff game.



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Senior Christine Coner takes down junior Caroline Fein while she tries to bounce the ball to the outside during the annual Powder Puff football game in Cohasset. For more Powder Puff action, see Page 21.



Senior coach Jim Schwantner goes over plays with senior MacKenzie Hart before their game against the Juniors.

Cohasset Thanks - For - Giving Race Results

Men overall winner

PLC	Time	PLC/Group		PLC/Sex Name	Town
1	17:36	1	1 M	Charlie Coffman	Cohasset

Women overall winner

1	19:23	1	1F	Emily Zaccardi	

Men age group 60-98

1	26:12	1	72 M	Michael Mellone	Hull
2	26:41	2	84 M	Richard Avery	
3	27:54	3	101 M	Paul Barry Jr.	Cohasset

Men age group 50-59

1	19:27	1	4 M	Scott Newkirk	Scituate
2	23:09	2	42 M	Rick Flynn	
3	24:20	3	48 M	Matthew R Steele	Cohasset

Men age group 40-49

1	18:20	1	2 M	J. Patrick Kennedy	
2	19:40	2	5 M	Jim Mitterando	Cohasset
3	19:46	3	6 M	Brad Mingels	

Men age group 30-39

1	20:03	1	8 M	Kevin McKeon	Cohasset
2	20:16	2	10 M	Daniel Neumann	
3	21:15	3	18 M	Kevin Norgeot	

Men age group 20-29

1	20:39	1	12 M	Tim Toomey	Cohasset
2	21:57	2	27 M	Benjamin Ketchum	Newton
3	22:24	3	32 M	Scott Maclellan	

Men age group 13-19

1	17:36	1	1 M	Charlie Coffman	Cohasset
1	18:31	2	3 M	Thomas Stokes	Hull
2	20:38	3	11 M	David Toomey	Cohasset
3	21:33	4	20 M	Tucker Oddeifson	

Men age group 01-12

1	21:11	1	15 M	Michael Durkin	Cohasset
2	21:36	2	21 M	Thomas Durkin	Cohasset
3	22:26	3	33 M	Adam Benson	Cohasset

Women age group 60-98

1	26:38	1	36 F	Janice Smaga	Cohasset
2	48:40	2	115F	Mary Ann Garland	

Women age group 50-59

1	25:11	1	21 F	Julia DeWaal	Cohasset
2	26:28	2	33 F	Lori Tobin	Hull
3	26:32	3	34 F	Debbie Power	Carlisle

Women age group 40-49

1	21:30	1	2 F	Suellen Durkin	Cohasset
2	22:13	2	7 F	Carolyn Coffey	
3	22:15	3	9 F	Joanne Hill	

Women age group 30-39

1	22:28	1	5 F	Jessica Lopez	
2	24:05	2	14 F	Anna Smith	
3	25:38	3	25 F	Deb Beal	Scituate

Women age group 20-29

1	22:21	1	4 F	Christen Poole	
2	23:30	2	11 F	Virginia Peisch	Cohasset
3	23:53	3	13 F	Margaret Pilczak	Cohasset

Women age group 13-19

1	19:23	1	1F	Emily Zaccardi	
1	22:19	2	3 F	Robin Rader	
2	22:14	3	8 F	Courtney Culhane	Cohasset
3	24:20	4	15 F	Tess Walter	Scituate

Women age group 01-12

1	22:30	1	6 F	Charlotte Allard	
2	24:38	2	18 F	Olivia Gomez	
3	28:04	3	56 F	Megan Rosano	Cohasset

Cohasset's Martin honored again by Liberty League

TROY, N.Y. – The Liberty League has announced its weekly award winners in men's basketball and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI) student-athlete Daniel Martin was named Rookie of the Week for the week ending on December 6.

A freshman forward from Cohasset, Mass., Martin helped the Engineers win their own Tri-State Tournament last week, averaging 9.0 points and 5.5 rebounds.

He had a team-best seven blocks and two steals while adding an assist in 12.0 minutes.



Daniel Martin

In a 108-51 win over Albany Coll. of Pharmacy, he had a game-best six blocks with 12 points and nine rebounds. He then added six points, with two rebounds and a block in a 72-66 win over MCLA in the championship game.

On the season, Martin is averaging 6.0 points and 4.7 rebounds, while seeing time in all seven of Rensselaer's games.

Averaging 11.1 minutes, the Cohasset High School graduate has a team-best 18 blocked shots to go along with three assists and five steals. He is shooting 53.1% (17 for 32) from the field and 69.2% (9 for 13) from the free throw line.



MORE POWDER PUFF FOOTBALL



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Senior Taryn Donohue gives a grab big hug to Meredith Kelly after she scored a touchdown for the senior's second touchdown of the game.



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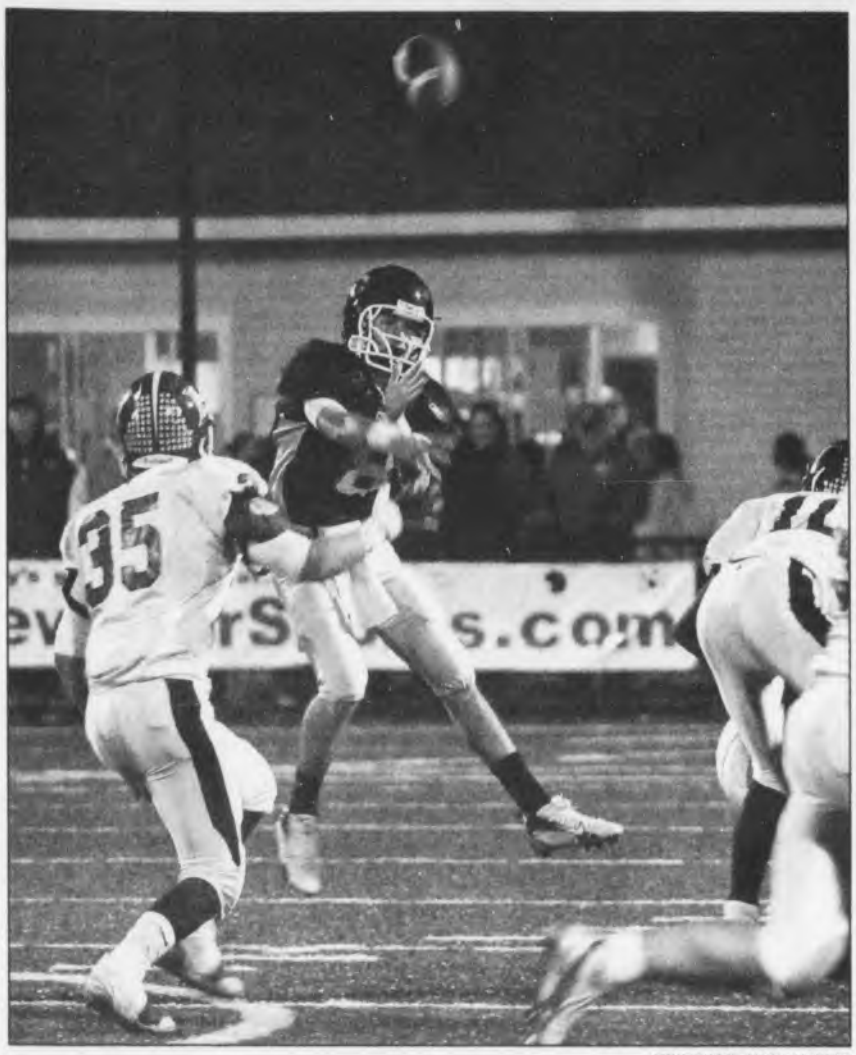
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THANKSGIVING LEFTOVERS



STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Jeff Canavaro rolls to his left before firing off a pass against Holliston.



STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Jake Wheelwright (26) and Dana Valentine (1) congratulate their Holliston opponents after the game.



STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

Jake Kissick grabs a Holliston runner and prevents a touchdown.



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Ten year old Olivia Bash and Cohasset Skippers loyal fan shakes her pom poms for her team during the Thanksgiving Day game played at Hull.

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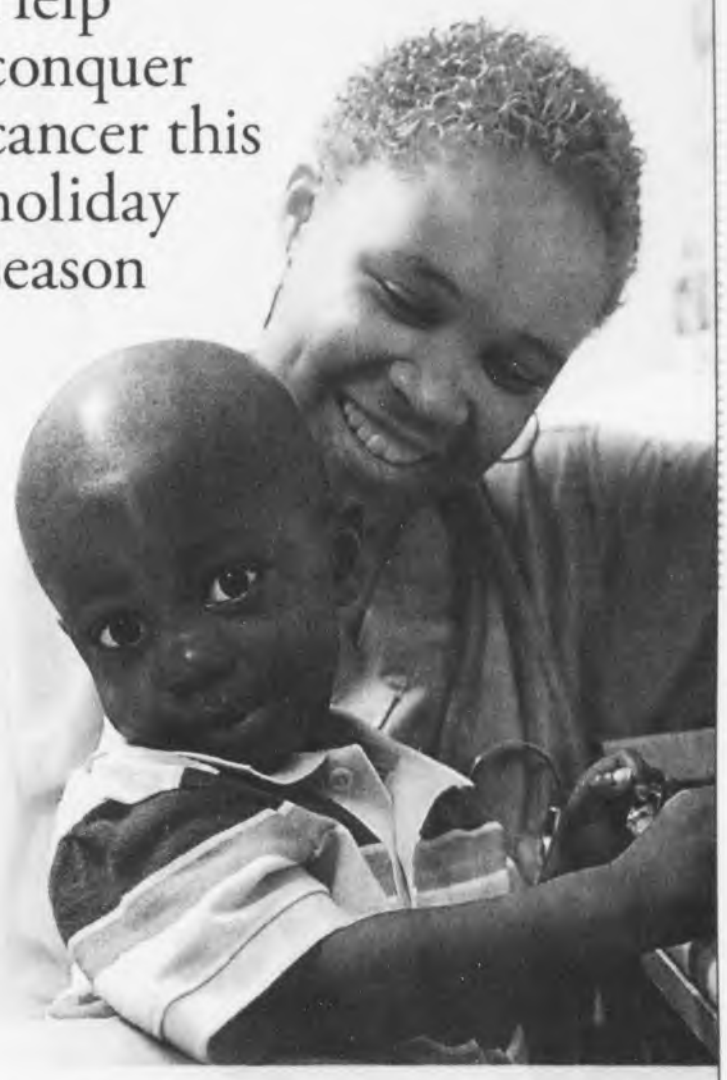
Spring 2010 Registration

- Ongoing through January 19 for all graduate students and enrolled undergraduate students
- Begins January 14 for prospective undergraduates not enrolled in a degree or certificate program who are planning to attend in the evening

Contact the Office of Continuing and Distance Education at 508.531.2788 to request an evening course schedule

Visit www.bridgew.edu/registration/ for more information about Spring 2010 course offerings

Help conquer cancer this holiday season



In this season of giving, help patients like Mekhi experience a world without cancer. Support Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and the Jimmy Fund.

Please give generously today at *dana-farber.org/give.*

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[1]Offer not valid with any other offers or prior purchases. This offer is only available on purchase of 5 or more windows. Financing available locally with approved credit only. Financing subject to change without notice. Renewal by Andersen of Greater MA & NH is an independently owned and operated retailer. MA Lic# 149601. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are marks of Andersen Corporation. ©2009 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved.

Students, faculty line up to give blood

LIFE AT CHS



SEAN MACCARTHY

Hey yo! Twas' a top notch week at Cohasset High School, with the exception of the Wednesday morning where we all had to clear off our cars of slush. It's time to get those winter jackets, gloves, and ski caps out because it is getting chilly fast. My friends and I have a bet on when it will the first snowplows will be used. I bet Dec. 14th and I hope I am wrong.. Give me my 70-degree weather back!

Monday capped off this busy, busy week. The day was average with nothing special going on, but the night was different. The one-act play auditions were held in the CHS Auditorium. — ATTENTION! We interrupt this weekly recap with a rant from the writer: The auditorium is legitimately freezing. I could honestly see my breath on stage. How come the school can't just have every part of the building heated throughout the day? It's annoying how the heat is turned on in some rooms but is off in others. The school's heating really grinds my gears. Now back to your beloved recap: There was a good turn out of hopeful actors and actresses. All were attempting to obtain a roll in this year's one-act play, *Check, Please*. It's a great play with lots of humor so it will be very enjoyable for all of YOU to watch when we are done producing it. I bet you are looking forward to it already.

Tuesday was also an incredible day. Why? Because Tuesday was the first-ever Cohasset High School Blood Drive brought to you by the Student Council and the Red Cross. It was like that really annoying song, "Sunday, Bloody Sunday" by that extremely overrated band, U2, except it was a bloody Tuesday and there wasn't repetitive high pitch screeching from Bono. I didn't even need to put that in there. I just don't like U2 (Sorry Bibbs). Anyways, back to important matters, many students and teachers at CHS over the age of 16 and over 110 pounds donated blood. Some of the people that signed up ahead of time were turned away because they had recently been to the southern hemisphere or had been recently sick. It's okay though because those bad blooded people (the people that would be muggles in *Harry Potter*) didn't have good blood anyway! Instead, others stepped up to the plate the day of the blood drive and decided to donate. I'm not entirely sure on how much blood was donated, but all I know is that enough was donated so that we will be having another blood drive in the spring! Hooray for saving lives! Batman didn't even save as many lives as us. What now Christian Bale? What now?!?

Wednesday was that crappy day with all the slush in the morning. My jeans got really wet when I was cleaning off my car that morning. A huge glop (if that is even a word) of slush splooshed (if that is even a word) right onto my left leg. That resulted in me punching the hood of my car…hard. Just thought I would share that with you.

Thursday: I am going to use my skip card on this one. This takes us to Friday. Friday is the day of the Cohasset Music Day Tour. The band and the chorus will be traveling to different locations, like Linden Ponds, the Deer Hill Elementary School, and the Osgood Elementary School. Mr. Marks is the outstanding director of the Chorus and Mrs. Moriarty is the exceptional director of the band. These two will lead their students in bring cheer to others through music. Good music at that. Good music performed really well. The band and the chorus will also be recording their songs to be put on a record. The Cohasset High School Chorus and Band recently signed a recording contract with the #1 record label in the country, Warner Music Group. On Friday morning, both the chorus and the band will be flown into the Warner Music Group headquarters and hit up the recording studio to make a record set for a release in late 2010. If you actually believed that, it says gullible under your seat. In all seriousness, the chorus and the band will be recording some CDs of their Christmas music and will sell these CDs to fundraise for the trip to Philadelphia in the spring. Buy! Buy! Buy!

I'd say I am done with this article. Hope you all enjoyed it. Bundle up because it is getting freezing out there. Oh and drive safely. Let's not get in a car accident this winter. By the way, quote of the week is definitely, "That is the sexiest sack of blood that I have ever seen at a blood drive."

Sean MacCarthy saw 2 pints of blood leave his body and 1 pint enter back into his body. That was weird.

CHS first-term honor roll

The following students were named to the first term honor roll at Cohasset High School for the 2009-2010 academic year.

GRADE NINE
HIGH HONORS

Kristin Alexander, Sara Campedelli, Mollie Chipman, Kylie Coffman, Melinda Dignam, Nicole Farren, Sarah Fredey, Meghan Kearney, Brittany Leger, Caroline Lengyel, Michael Livingstone, Whitney Malone, Ryan McGovern, Andrew Nahill, Robert Nahill, Caroline Neaves and Gabrielle Rioux.

GRADE NINE
FIRST HONORS

Samuel Asnault, Charlotte Barszewski, Gregory Berube, Maria Campedelli, Ryan Connolly, Sara Corry, Jessica Costello, William Curry, Christian Davis, Craig Davis, Conor Dooley, Matthew Gregory, Shane Haggerty, Giselle Hart, Keanu Kerr, Melinda Kissick, John Leahy, Rachel Littauer, Caitlin Mavilia, Nathaniel Morse, Anthony Nahill, Mackenzie Nolan, Annie Robinson, Axel Seppala, Emma Smith, Alexandra Sookiasian and Meredith Spofford.

GRADE NINE
SECOND HONORS

Andrew Barrett, Graham Bell, Nicholas Brown, Justin Cobin, Connor Goetz, Sarah Karp, Devin Kennedy, Ryan MacCarthy, Lauren McLellan, Brendan Queenan, Thomas Ryan, Christopher Sylvia, Jack Thomae, James Trojnor-Barron and Benjamin Williams.

GRADE 10
HIGH HONORS

Olivia Franklin, Aniko Haber, Elizabeth Hagearty, Gus Helbock, Eloise Lucas, Carly Oddleifson, Tucker Oddleifson, Madeline O'Grady, Isabel Robinson, Colleen Ryan, Kaye Slamp, Taylor Tabb and Elisa Tedeschi.

GRADE 10
FIRST HONORS

Francesca Astino, Emily Baumgarten, Stephanie Brierley, Meghan Burke, Julia Canney, John Collins, Devon Dickson, Emily Dormitzer, Kathryn Mastromarino, Morgan McCarthy, Charles Neaves, Christina Secatore and Zoe Whilton.

GRADE 10
SECOND HONORS

Ruthann Barry, Moira Donohue, James Faber, Anya Gruber, Nicole Hajjar, Coleman Hernon, Whitney Jaffe, Letra Kimla, Kyle Livingstone, Hannah Rawson, Spencer Wakefield and Robert Weiss.

GRADE 11
HIGH HONORS

Jack Carrier, Natalie Dignam, Rachel Fredey, Samuel Green, Carli Haggerty, Michael Monaco, Greta Shwachman, Danielle Sookiasian, Emily Toomey and Richard Trojnor-Barron.

GRADE 11
FIRST HONORS,

Bridget Ayers, Matthew Brooks, William Choi, Caroline Collins, William Craven, Kelsey Erler, Anders Goetz, Robert Hill, Ashley Howard, Sarah Mavilia, Caroline Meade, Emma Musto, Philip Pergola, Elise Quebec, Mollie Sinclaire, Colby Smalzel, Imani White-Barboza, Alice Williams and John Wilson.

GRADE 11
SECOND HONORS

Eric Bartucca, Andrew Burnett, Thomas Condon, Meaghan Costello, Lindsey Davis, Matthew Durant, Rhiana Fitts, Thomas Flibotte, Tara Goodwin, Alexander Kinnealey, Elizabeth Kinnealey, Olivia Murphy, Sean Naughton, Eric Wasel and Justin Yeager.

GRADE 12
HIGH HONORS

Christine Coner, Cameron Lucitt, Terrence MacCormack and Dominique Rioux.

GRADE 12
FIRST HONORS

Emily Bertovich, Hannah Burgess, Melissa Campedelli, Jamie Canavan, Paige Collins, Margaux Donze, Tyler Durant, James Earle, Michael Filbey, MacKenzie Hart, Kelsea Hindley, Meredith Kelly, Alexandra Leger, Victoria Lehr, Andrew Littauer, Jennifer Magruder, Charlotte Malone, Chase Manifase, Stephanie Mason, Austin Meyers, Kelly Naegelin, Kevin O'Connell, Ian Porter, Johanna Regan, Megan Richardson, Sarah Trahon and William Wise.

GRADE 12
SECOND HONORS

Matthew Beck, Lauren Blaze, Grace Curry, Dean Driscoll, Isabelle Franklin, Hilary Gaumer, Sean MacCarthy, Chelsea Silvia, Paige Smith and Graham Stevenson.

Giving extra credit to Cohasset teachers

With each Extra Credit donation, the CEF will mail an acknowledgement card to the teacher or other special recipient in the Cohasset schools.

Looking for the perfect gift to thank that special teacher of your child or the helpful school secretary who answers all your questions or the art teacher who stayed after school every week to encourage your child to knit hats for the homeless? The Cohasset Education Foundation offers the solution to your gift giving needs. With a tax-deductible donation to the CEF's Teacher Appreciation Program, you can send any Cohasset teacher, administrator or school staff member Extra Credit.

Each recipient of an Extra Credit gift will receive a card acknowledging that a donation has been made in his or her honor with your personalized message. The amount of the gift is not disclosed. You are able to thank those people who work so hard for the children in our schools, as well as help fund CEF grant programs that foster innovation and excellence in teaching throughout the entire Cohasset public school system.

With each Extra Credit donation, the CEF will mail an acknowledgement card to the teacher or other special recipient in the Cohasset schools. Cards are available with a suggested minimum donation of $15 each ($50 for five cards), larger donations are always appreciated. All of the proceeds of the Teacher Appreciation Program, Extra Credit go towards funding professional development and classroom grants in the Cohasset schools. The CEF accepts donations for the Teacher Appreciation Program, Extra Credit throughout the entire school year. Not only is this an ideal holiday gift, but a way to thank the teachers and staff in the schools all year long.

Take time this holiday season to honor our local educators by participating in the CEF Teacher Appreciation Program, Extra Credit. Donations may also be made in honor of relatives, friends, coaches, grandparents, and any other special people or as a memorial remembrance. Checks should be made payable to: The Cohasset Education Foundation and mailed to: The Cohasset Education Foundation, P.O Box 309, Cohasset, MA 02025. For more information, visit cohasseteducation.org

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DECEMBER 11, 2009 AS

National Believe Day

Join us as we celebrate the spirit of the season with exciting events from coast to coast.

Show that you Believe and you might receive a bonus!

This holiday, demonstrate that you believe in what the season's all about by lending a helping hand! If one of our Street Teams sees you, you could receive a **$25 Macy's Gift Card** as your reward for doing a good deed.

Write a letter to Santa and help make wishes come true.

Bring your stamped letter to Macy's, addressed to Santa At The North Pole, and drop it into our special Santa letterbox. We'll count them up, and for each letter received, we'll donate $1 to the Make-A-Wish Foundation® up to $1,000,000. We'll deliver them to the Post Office for mailing to Santa and, together, we'll collect a million reasons to believe.

Calling all Virginias!

In honor of Virginia O'Hanlon, the 8-year old girl whose question inspired the famous "Yes, Virginia" editorial published in 1897 by *The New York Sun,* Macy's invites everyone named Virginia to visit Macy's on December 11, to receive a **$10 Macy's Gift Card***. Come early, while supplies last!

Plus, be sure to watch Yes, Virginia, the new animated holiday classic.

Premiering Friday, December 11 at 8 pm ET/PT. Only on CBS.



To learn more about Macy's Believe campaign, please visit **macys.com/believe**

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Tune into the CBS Early Show at 7am for letter count updates to Santa throughout the Holidays.

*Distribution from store opening until 6pm but quantities are limited. Offer available only while supplies last. One per family. Excludes furniture and clearance stores. ID required. Gift Card valid until 12/31/09. Other restrictions apply. See Gift Card for details.

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SALE

THURSDAY–MONDAY

Making A List For Her...

OUR BIGGEST SWEATER SALE OF THE YEAR!

The season's most coveted styles, including our exclusive cashmere collections.

Must-have coats and jackets, boots and booties, now at not-to-be-missed savings.

Save on great styles, including our exclusive collections.

A selection in mink, shearling lamb, fox, fur-trimmed outerwear and more. Maximilian Fur Salon.

Choose from 14K and 18K gold, diamond, semi-precious and cultured pearl jewelry.

Checking It Twice For Him...

Classic and contemporary designers and our exclusive cashmere collections.

A great selection of coats, jackets, scarves, hats, gloves and wraps to chase away the chills.

Almost all already-reduced items for a total savings of 50%–65% off original prices.

And For Your Holiday Home...

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BUSINESS NOTES

South Shore Skin Center's PAs receive additional training

Elizabeth J. McLeish, PA-C and Stacey J. Burns, PA-C, both Physician Assistants at South Shore Skin Center recently received additional training at the annual Society of Dermatology Physician Assistants conference in Scottsdale, Arizona.

Ms. McLeish is a board certified Physician Assistant who has specialized in dermatology for more than 11 years and holds a Masters in Health Sciences from Northeastern University. Ms. Burns is a board certified Physician Assistant in general, surgical, and cosmetic dermatology with more than 12 years experience and a Masters in Health Sciences degree from Boston's Northeastern University.

South Shore Skin Center's Physician Assistants earned CME credits during the four-day conference which covered advanced skin surgery; facial rejuvenation; immunology; advances in scalp psoriasis; oral dermatology; pediatric dermatology; cosmetics, lasers and Botox; advances in Blue Light Therapy; advances in wound care and new melanoma and non-melanoma skin cancer treatments. Training also included a session on ethics in daily dermatology.





COURTESY PHOTOS

Elizabeth J. McLeish of South Shore Skin Center.

Stacey J. Burns of South Shore Skin Center.

South Shore Skin Center providers attend training regularly to remain well informed of new dermatologic conditions, treatments and procedures.

South Shore Skin Center providers attend training regularly to remain well informed of new dermatologic conditions, treatments and procedures.

For more information about medical and cosmetic dermatology at South Shore Skin Center, contact the Cohasset office at 781-383-3340 or Plymouth office at 508-747-0711.



COURTESY PHOTO

From left, Vinny Harte of Wellspring, Patriots running back Kevin Faulk and Cohasset resident Tom Norton of Coastal Nissan.

Partnering to support South Shore families in need

Through a series of promotions and incentives, the Norwell Coastal Nissan dealership has teamed up with Hull's Wellspring Multi-Service Center to assist South Shore families in need. Tom Norton of Coastal Nissan and New England Patriots running back Kevin Faulk, who played a key role in these efforts, delivered $2,200 to Wellspring today at a check presentation. Combined with the 2008 initiative, Coastal Nissan has donated $6,000 to support the local community through Wellspring programs.

This year during the month of November, Coastal Nissan pledged $100 for each catch and first down made by Kevin Faulk; he made 12 catches and 10 first downs last month, generating the dealership's donation. "This promotion provides extra motivation for me in November. Wellspring is a great organization that helps out people in tough situations. It feels good to do my best and benefit others, too," said Mr. Faulk.

Coastal Nissan also sponsored a collection drive for food and personal care donations, offering participating customers a discount on vehicle services at both locations (Norwell and Cohasset) in exchange for donations of cash or food to Wellspring.

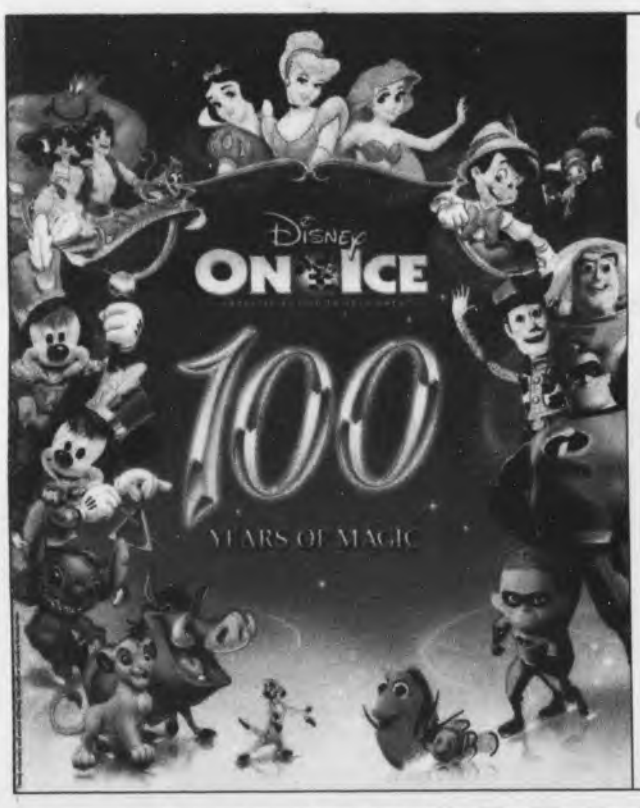
"Over the past nine years, we've grown our business by being good community citizens and treating our customers well," says Mr. Tom Norton, co-owner of Coastal Nissan and a Cohasset resident. "We're thrilled to give back to the community, and hope our efforts will help people during these challenging times."

Mr. Vinny Harte, executive director of Wellspring, says the partnership with Coastal Nissan has provided immediate relief for local families. "Wellspring is so grateful to Coastal Nissan their ongoing support during these difficult times," says Mr. Harte. "Their generosity helps us to fulfill our mission of helping people become more independent, productive members of the community." He also noted that the partnership has served as a great opportunity to educate the public about Wellspring, and its year-round efforts to assist struggling families.

Mr. Richard Walker, also a Coastal Nissan co-owner and Hingham resident, says the dealership is committed to serving the community beyond its core business. "We look forward to our ongoing partnership with Wellspring, and hope to continue finding new, creative ways to positively impact the South Shore," says Mr. Walker.

In addition to its partnership with Wellspring, Coastal Nissan has sponsored an "Athlete of the Month" program since 2007, which honors a local high school athlete each month with a $500 donation to the school's athletic fund.

Coastal Nissan's dealership is located at 109 Accord Park Drive, Norwell and the Cohasset Auto Center is at 742 CJC Highway in Cohasset. For more information about its community outreach programs, visit www.coastalnissan.com. To learn more about the Wellspring Multi-Service Center, 814 Nantasket Ave., Hull, MA, and its services, visit www.wellspringhull.org.



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New England



Angela Lofgren was in charge of selling holiday wreaths for the Greek Orthodox Church outside the South Shore Community Center during the Village Fair.



Paige Glavin of Cohasset has her face painted compliments of the Appalachia Service Project.

Village Fair

Fun for all ages

Photos by Laura Sinclair



Dave Lahive sold raffle tickets for auction items inside the Second Congregation Church Hall during the Cohasset Village Fair on Saturday.



Sophia Papadopoulos and Phyllis Barkas sell Spinach Pie and Baklava during the Village Fair for the Greek Orthodox Church inside the South Shore Community Center.



Meteorologist Joe Joyce and his daughter Amelia, of Scituate, take in the Holiday Pops concert inside the First Parish Meetinghouse on Cohasset Common.



Clown, Rami Salami, was a hit with children and parents alike as he created balloon hats inside the Second Congregational Parish Hall. Here he places a balloon hat on Chrissie McMillin's head.



Guest conductor Chad Janson keeps the Rusty Skipper Orchestra moving along through the song "Frosty the Snowman" inside The First Parish Meeting House.



Faye Papadopoulos adjusts a shawl that she made along with a hat designed for a Red Hat lady. The Greek Orthodox Church Ladies Society "Philoptochos", meaning friend of the poor, sold an assortment of items during the Village Fair to benefit the organization.



Cohasset's Buttonwood Books and Toys Buyer Lori Koelsch shows 11-year-old Emma Neagle and Jackie Medics, both of Scituate, the proper way to use a YoYo on a recent Monday afternoon.



Seth Peterson of Des Moines, a Duncan YoYo demonstrator, shows off some of his of his YoYo moves to Buttonwood's toy buyer Lori Koelsch.

YoYo *mania*

Duncan demonstrators stop by Buttonwood

Photos by Craig Goedecke



Cohasset's Buttonwood Books and Toys buyer Lori Koelsch tries her hand at a YoYo.

(Bottom far right)
Brandon Jackson of Duncan YoYo demonstrates some of the many possibilities with a YoYo.

(Bottom middle)
Cohasset's Buttonwood Books and Toys 20th anniversary YoYo joins a group of Duncan YoYos.



Four-year-old Charlotte Woodward of Cohasset takes some YoYo tips from Duncan YoYo demonstrator Nate Sutter of North Hampton, Mass. The Duncan YoYo Crew stopped at Buttonwood Books and Toys as part of their National Tour in celebration of their 80th anniversary.

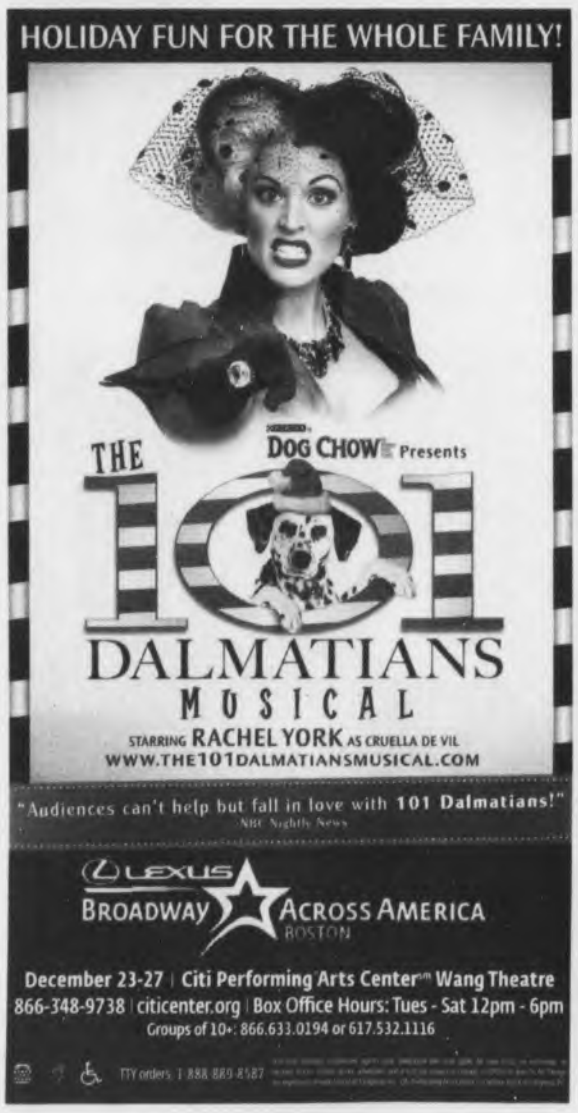


Duncan YoYo's demonstrator Seth Peterson holds a Duncan signature YoYo with a dice weight on the end, which helps in performing a variety of yoyo tricks.









Don't Miss It!

Let us Guide You through the Holidays!



You've entered the Holiday Crunch when you only have a little time left to get a lot done.

Last Minute Holiday Gift Ideas.

It's all inside our Last Minute Holiday Gift Guide!
Look for it the week of December 14th

GateHouse Media New England

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POLICE/FIRE LOG

THURSDAY, NOV. 26

10:04 a.m. **Bancroft Road,** larceny, walking party reports items have been taken from his home.

10:05 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** road rage. Caller reports that he was traveling west bound on Forest Ave. when "Some jerk in a BMW SUV pulled right out in front of me." Caller states that he then sounded his horn. The driver of the BMW responded with a "Brake-job." Caller than passed the BMW. Caller goes on to report that the driver of the BMW SUV then caught up to him at the Route 3A and the lower King Street stop sign. BMW driver now throws an apple and an orange at my car." Caller then says driver of BMW got out of his car and punched caller's window. Caller reports he got out of his car and pushed BMW driver backwards and asked "Do you want a piece of me?' Fight was broken up by an uninvolved male that told these two that it was Thanksgiving and to knock-it-off. Caller unable to provide plate number to BMW or anything further. Just wants it logged.

11:24 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Wheelwright Farm,** motor vehicle crash. 911 callers reporting motor vehicle crash with possible injuries.

11:57 a.m. **Beach St.,** breaking and entering in progress. Caller reports a break in to a residence in progress. Two male parties in custody. Juvenile arrest, age 14. Charge: breaking and entering building daytime for felony trespass, disorderly conduct. Juvenile arrest, age 15. Charges: breaking and entering building daytime for felony, trespass, disorderly conduct.

11:29 p.m. **Pond St.,** notification, caller reports she will be having guests over night and they are parked on the street.

FRIDAY, NOV. 27

10:17 a.m. **Clay Spring Road and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

12:34 p.m. Disturbance, not specified. Caller reports her 13-year-old child is autistic and is out of control. Police units requesting the rescue to the scene. Units are clear at this time. Mother has family assisting her now and they will be transporting the child to an inpatient facility.

1:32 p.m. **Nichols Road,** animal bite. Caller reports that he was bitten by a toy poodle at above location on Nov. 26 at noon. Bite was on left wrist and the skin was broken. Caller does not want to see a doctor – just wants log entry.

1:36 p.m. **Lower King St.,** trespassing. Off duty Cohasset Police officer reports a male walking on the tracks between Cohasset Lower King St. crossing. MBTA notified to shut down train. Arrest: Hugo Leo O'Brien, 53, 100 South Huntington Ave, 908, Jamaica Plain. Charges: trespassing on railroad right of way.

7:10 p.m. **Howes Lane,** power outage. Walkin party is reporting an outage at his residence and would like National Grid called.

8:11 p.m. **Border St.,** officer wanted, detail officer Ford reports a male juvenile not allowed into this location for a birthday party. Male juvenile appears to be intoxicated. The male's parents have picked him up.

8:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** officer wanted. Caller reports some kids were fooling around outside the front of the store and slammed into the window - cracking it. The kids took off. Caller would like to see an officer.

10:08 p.m. **Bancroft Way,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a small white pick up truck driving up and down the road. The truck has parked a couple of times and shut its lights off only to restart and drive down the street again. Caller states this has been going on for 10 minutes now. Officer reports white pickup parked at Milliken field, no occupant.

SATURDAY, NOV. 28

7:15 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:44 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** animal complaint, caller reports a dead deer on the side of the road. Mass Highway has been notified and will be picking the animal up.

10:47 a.m. **Ripley Road**, animal complaint. Caller reports a missing dog. He is large and black.

11:46 a.m. **South Main St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports her daughters are at this location and are being harassed by an employee. Officer on scene reports the girls have left this location. The parties involved have shown up at headquarters. Officer is speaking with them.

12:04 p.m. **Gammons Road,** downed tree. Caller reports a down tree at this location. Officer reports there is a large tree down, the tree is split in half and is on both sides of the road. This tree needs to be cut and removed. DPW has been notified and is sending someone out right away.

1:43 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** transport citizen. Officer transporting a stranded party from this location to The Red Lion Inn.

1:44 p.m. **Highland Ave.,** lockout/lockin. Party working in town hall locked herself out. A1 will be assisting with the lock out.

8:46 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** traffic enforcement assignment.

8:59 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway, and Schofield Road,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:18 p.m. **Stockbridge St.,** suspicious vehicle. Caller reports a BMW parked at the corner, vehicle gone on arrival.

SUNDAY, NOV. 29

12:12 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

3:49 a.m. **Bancroft Road,** fire, public assist. Caller reports 82-year old female fell.

7:15 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:17 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** power outage. Caller reports no power to residence, contact electric company, they are aware and sending a crew.

11:55 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

12:36 p.m. **Hill St.,** officer wanted. Callers are complaining of a party loitering in the area. Male is wearing a knit cap, dark blue jacket, light colored pants and has a backpack. Officer out with this party on Spring St. Officer has advised this party to leave and stay out of the area. Transporting this party to North Scituate.

1:40 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

2:14 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

2:25 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

2:40 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

3:36 p.m. **Elm St.,** suspicious activity. Walkin party reports in the back of this location is a male with gray hair and a jean jacket walking in and out of the building and looking in windows. Reporting party states he looks like he is hiding something in his jacket, area search negative.

5:45 p.m. **King St.,** hazard. Officer reports out at above location, removing items in the middle of the road.

9:37 p.m. **South Main St.,** disabled motor vehicle, walking party reports he broke his keys. Vehicle is parked across from above location. He will remove vehicle in the morning. Officer reports the vehicle location is fine.

9:49 p.m. **North Main St.,** officer wanted. Caller reports there is a vehicle parked across from his residence. Unknown type or who the vehicle belongs to. Caller called back – the vehicle left.

MONDAY, NOV. 30

9:17 a.m. **Summer and Border streets,** motor vehicle stop. A 24-year-old Weymouth man being summonsed on charge of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

3:20 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

4:30 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in to see officer regarding hunting rules in Cohasset. Advice/documents given to party.

7:10 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party into lobby to request advice from officer regarding police record check.

7:47 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation.

10:43 p.m. **Elm St.,** road rage. Walk-in party into headquarters to report she was involved in a verbal argument with an irate male at the dump on Saturday. Female looking for advice regarding filing a complaint. This involved a misunderstanding regarding a parking spot.

TUESDAY, DEC. 1

6:33 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Caller states she has hit a deer. Her motor vehicle is not drivable and leaking fluids. Fluid was engine coolant. E3 put Speedy Dry down.

6:42 a.m. **South Main St.,** public service. Walk-in party states there is broken glass on the roadway. DPW notified.

6:48 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:12 a.m. **Pleasant St. and Cushing Road,** traffic enforcement.

7:18 a.m. **Bancroft Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning. Speed.

7:28 a.m. **Heather Drive,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:32 a.m. **Cushing Road and Ash St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:49 a.m. **Ripley Road,** annoying phone calls. Walk-in party requesting an officer regarding a problem he is having with an ex-business partner. Male is requesting emergency restraining order. Male has been advised of his right through the courts.

1:30 p.m. **Hill St.,** suspicious activity. Caller is concerned that the front door of this residence is open and nobody is home. Officer reports front door is open. All appears in order at this time.

2:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

2:38 p.m. **Stockbridge St.,** animal complaint. Caller reports a sick coyote walking down the middle of the street. Officer reports the coyote is sitting in a driveway. Hingham ACO responding. Animal has been put down.

2:56 p.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle crash. Several 911 callers reporting motor vehicle crash. Police on scene report no injuries.

5 p.m. **Hull St.,** assist other police department. Hull Police Department requesting area be checked for four males wanted for past breaking and entering and assault and battery. Hull reports one in custody, cancelled the search.

5:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:17 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:49 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:12 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2

12:50 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:52 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:04 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:29 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

6:35 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:48 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:49 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:17 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Caller states motor vehicle "is all over the road." Location given was in Hingham. Hingham Police notified.

7:25 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:22 a.m. **Sohier St.,** parking complaint. Caller reports two landscaping trucks blocking the driveway for student drop offs.

9:09 a.m. **South Main St.,** traffic complaint. Fire Department reports a roofing company unloading equipment at this location causing a traffic problem. Trucks are being moved.

11:47 a.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

1:26 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party for a tow release.

4:28 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

4:56 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:13 p.m. **Elm St.,** fire-public assistance. Caller requesting assistance with blood pressure check.

5:21 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

5:26 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:15 p.m. **North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:56 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

8:53 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:06 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:25 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

THURSDAY, DEC. 3

12:35 a.m. **Cushing Road,** public service. Property check. House checks secure. There is a lamp lit in a second floor window.

7:18 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** downed power lines. Caller states there is a sparking wire at the end of the driveway. Sparking wire in a tree half way down the driveway. National Grid notified. Command requests a police unit for traffic. Fire captain requesting the entrance to the Living Center blocked off.

7:24 a.m. **North Main St.,** power outage. Caller states her power is out. National Grid notified.

7:29 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** downed tree. Caller reports tree down across the roadway. The tree is in Hingham.

7:34 a.m. **North Main St. and Quonahassit Trail,** brush fire. Caller states a live wire has started a brush fire. National Grid advised. All units tied up working at the scene. National Grid re-notified. National Grid to take over the scene.

8:21 a.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** downed tree. Caller reports a large tree resting on the wires over the roadway. National Grid notified. Ladder 1 standing by at the scene. All hazards clear.

8:52 a.m. **Ripley Road,** fire, investigation. 911 caller reports a burning smell in building from a new HVAC unit on the roof. Fire captain requests wire inspector to the scene. Units unable to isolate the odor. Business has notified their electrician. No hazard. Units are clear.

9:44 a.m. **Stevens Lane,** downed tree. Caller reports a large branch has snapped and can't tell if it is hanging on the wires. Units report the top of a tree has snapped but is not resting on any wires. No hazards at this time.

10:20 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:20 a.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Resident into headquarters to pick up a report of a past incident.

11:31 a.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop. Vehicle towed for expired registration.

11:37 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:48 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** property damage. Caller reports he is watching this residence while they are away and there is a vehicle on the property that had done property damage and does not belong there. He would like an officer to respond. Thomas Auto en route to remove vehicle from the mud.

1:34 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:45 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** officer wanted. Caller requests officer to respond to speak with construction crew in her driveway.

2:28 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

5:01 p.m. **Lamberts Lane,** downed tree. Detail officer reports a passing motorist stated there is a downed tree in this area. Officer reports a large limb to the side of the road but will have to be removed in the morning. DPW will be notified to pick this up in the morning.

5:13 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** power outage. Officer reports the power is out on the platform and in the parking lot. MBTA and National Grid have been notified.

5:17 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party requests vehicle release form for towed vehicle.

5:18 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** traffic enforcement.

5:29 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:46 p.m. **South Main St.,** officer wanted. Party requesting to speak with sergeant on duty regarding a follow up on the Holiday Stroll.

6:23 p.m. **Ripley Road and Smith Place,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:41 p.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

FRIDAY, DEC. 4

6:50 a.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:57 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

6:58 a.m. **North Main Street and Rocky Lane,** traffic enforcement.

9:03 a.m. **Elm St.,** assist citizen. Walk-in party in lobby for directions.

10:28 a.m. **South Main St.,** littering. Caller (manager) reports 20 bags of trash dumped in the parking lot of above location. Late entry – attempted to contact owner of trash. Both numbers have been disconnected. Officer reports made contact with owner of trash – they will pick up trash bags.

11:29 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Winter parking

Winter parking regulations will be through April 1.

No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations.

Violators are subject to a fine of $25.

EMAS System:

Police are providing an email alerting system to those who sign up.

- Stands for: Email alerting system
- Free service
- Police send those on the EMAS list alerts, follow-ups and announcements as they occur
- Signup at: www.cohassetpolice.com

Legal Notices

SEL/TOWN MEETING
LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Selectmen has scheduled the 2010 Annual Town Meeting for **Saturday, March 27, 2010** at 9:00 AM at the high school gym. and the Annual Town Election on **Saturday**, April 10, **2010**. Pursuant to the town bylaws, the deadline for submission of articles for the Annual Town Meeting is **Monday, January 11, 2010** at 4:30 PM.

AD#12129435
Cohasset Mariner 12/11/09

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Make sure you get the most for your money.
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CAR
'06 Dodge Charger RT
Hemi, roof, Nav., leather, loaded with 19,500 miles. #P2529

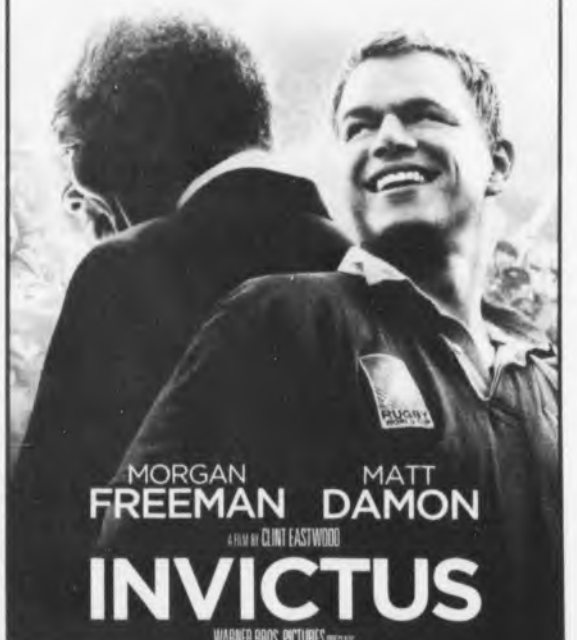
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CHECK DIRECTORIES FOR LISTINGS
MOBILE USERS: For Showtimes, Text Message INVICTUS and your ZIP CODE to 43KIX (43549)

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF DEC. 21, 2009

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your love of the holidays creates a special bond between you and the people in your life. Use this as a way of building stronger relationships that will carry over well beyond this time.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A new approach could go a long way toward resolving a painful estrangement, especially at this holiday time. And since your aspects favor friendship this week, why not go ahead and try it?

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your positives continue to dominate, and any negative factors that squeeze in can be dealt with easily. The secret is to tackle them at once and not allow them to benefit by your neglect.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Good news: A colleague's remarks could help you move toward ultimately resolving that persistent workplace situation. Meanwhile, enjoy the holidays with loved ones.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) No one reflects the bright holiday more than all you Leos and Leonas who love the shimmer and glimmer of the season. P.S.: There just might be a very special something from Santa.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Celebrate the holidays by being more receptive to new experiences. Overriding the Virgo reluctance to try new things could be the best gift you've given yourself in a while.

LIBRA (Septeber 23 to October 22) Good news about a loved one makes the holidays even more festive. Expect some unexpected gifts, so be prepared with a few nicely wrapped packages of goodies to offer in return.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) The holiday season provides an opportunity to meet new people, some of whom you might even consider "worthy" enough to join the Scorpio's select group of friends.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You always bring your own wonderful sparkle and light to the holidays, and don't be surprised if this year someone special reaches out to respond to your warmth in kind.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Togetherness is the dominant theme for the Goat's holiday celebrations this year. That means reaching out to bring everyone you care for into your very own special circle of light.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A reminder of a very special moment from the past makes the holidays more memorable for the romantic Aquarian. New friendships hold the promise of a romantic future as well.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Getting into the swim of things for all you party-loving Pisceans is easy enough this holiday season. And, of course, you can expect to impress people wherever you go.

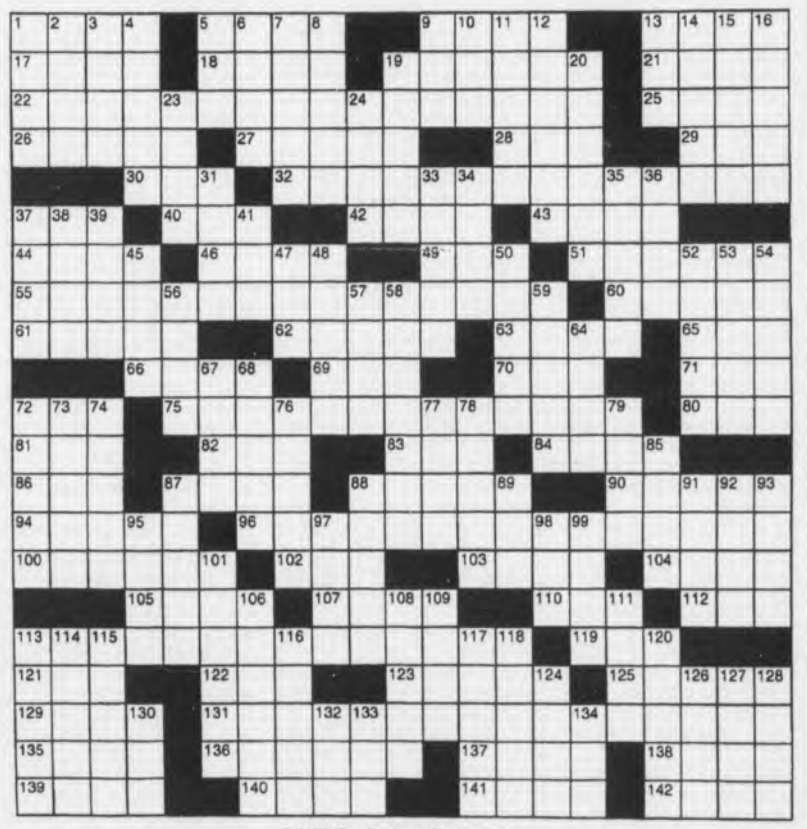
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BORN THIS WEEK: Your dedication brings you the success you strive for, and your generosity impels you to reach out and help others on their way up.

Crossword - Big cheeses

ACROSS
1 Scrabble piece
5 Colt color
9 Chore
13 Marine leader?
17 "Tosca" tune
18 Woody's boy
19 Synagogue singer
21 Columbo or Tamblyn
22 Cheesy football player?
25 Decree
26 Incorporate, as territory
27 Madame Tussaud
28 English trio?
29 Self-esteem
30 Scientific site
32 Cheesy TV character?
37 — -de-sac
40 Throng
42 Robotic rock group
43 Bit of hardware
44 Perched on
46 Beppu brew
49 Miscalculate
51 Award
55 Cheesy late-night host?
60 Binge
61 Gossamer
62 They just want to have fun
63 Close as can be
65 "— Believer" ('66 hit)
66 TV's "My Two —"
69 Toyshop initials
70 Stocking stuffer?
71 Deface
72 Old Testament book
75 Cheesy clarinetist?
80 Sheridan or Sothern
81 Copy
82 Singer Tex
83 Tallahassee sch.
84 Baal or Elvis
86 Actress Tilly
87 Find fault
88 George Hamilton's ex
90 Chula —, CA
94 A Muse
96 Cheesy televangelist?
100 Swift stuff
102 Where flocks frolic
103 Go it alone
104 Green land
105 Mississippi senator
107 Hellenic letters
110 Red cap
112 Actress Zadora
113 Cheesy basketball player?
119 Massage
121 Tempest — teapot
122 Mineral suffix
123 Throws down the gauntlet
125 Soprano Tetrazzini
129 Brink
131 Cheesy aviator?
135 Is inexact
136 Sporting dog
137 Toast topper
138 "— Came Running" ('58 film)
139 Pub missile
140 Director Nicolas
141 Request
142 Baseball's Speaker

DOWN
1 Reid of "Just Visiting"
2 Nutritional need
3 Pride papa
4 Blackboard support
5 —4 (Toyota model)
6 38 Down city
7 Islamic deity
8 — Dame
9 Kind of cross
10 "— Day Now" ('62 hit)
11 Word with bath or shovel
12 Agile Olga
13 Pound sound
14 Peace's partner
15 Custom
16 Mary of "The Maltese Falcon"
19 — de menthe
20 Just out
23 Final
24 Encircle
31 Comice kin
33 Maintains
34 Comic Crosby
35 — shark
36 Defeat by a knockout
37 No gentlemen
38 A Four Corners state
39 A many-splendored thing
41 "Pshaw!"
45 The — Piper
47 Beer barrel
48 Uplift
50 Jamaican cultist
52 — ballerina
53 Macho type
54 Long for
56 Olive —
57 Lug
58 With detachment
59 Campbell or Judd
64 Knight's quaff
67 — vu
68 Stallion sound
72 Maestro Levine
73 Wagner work
74 Biblical repetition
76 Katmandu's country
77 Lofty initials?
78 Sahara sights
79 — Scotia
85 Relish
87 French painter
88 Cremona craftsman
89 From — Z
91 Omit
92 Hatcher of "Lois & Clark"
93 Geometry calculation
95 Joust
97 Encounter
98 Landon or Kjellin
99 Johannesburg resident
101 Standards
106 Restrict
108 Furniture wood
109 Railroad deps.
111 '64 Michael Caine film
113 Brandish
114 Where to eat biryani
115 Light beer
116 Cold-war assn.
117 Certain deck
118 Sam of "Jurassic Park"
120 Pop
124 Hook's right hand?
126 Oistrakh or Stravinsky
127 Word form for "somewhat"
128 Pugnacious Olympian
130 Cornerstone abbr.
132 AAA offering
133 Poultry serving
134 Stole



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Sudoku

	3			5		7		
4			3					2
		5	8		2		6	
8			7			3		
	5			9				4
		2			8	9	7	
6				8				9
3	2				4		1	
		7	1			8		

Level: Challenging

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Words that appear when viewed in a mirror

P S Y P L I E B Y V R O T L I
F C Z A W T Q N K I F O C Z W
U R P M W J M H E C Y W Z X U
Y S Q N O I A L J O I G E C Z
X U V T O R X P T T Y N L J H
E C M A H Y I A H H W V T R W
P N L M A M M O T H A K I H I
G E C B Y O U O Z H X W A M T
W U S R T T M P A O M M A L T
J I G U E I D M B A M I Y I Y
X W A U T O O T H Y M T S Q I

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Atoyot
Htommam
Iiawah
imaim

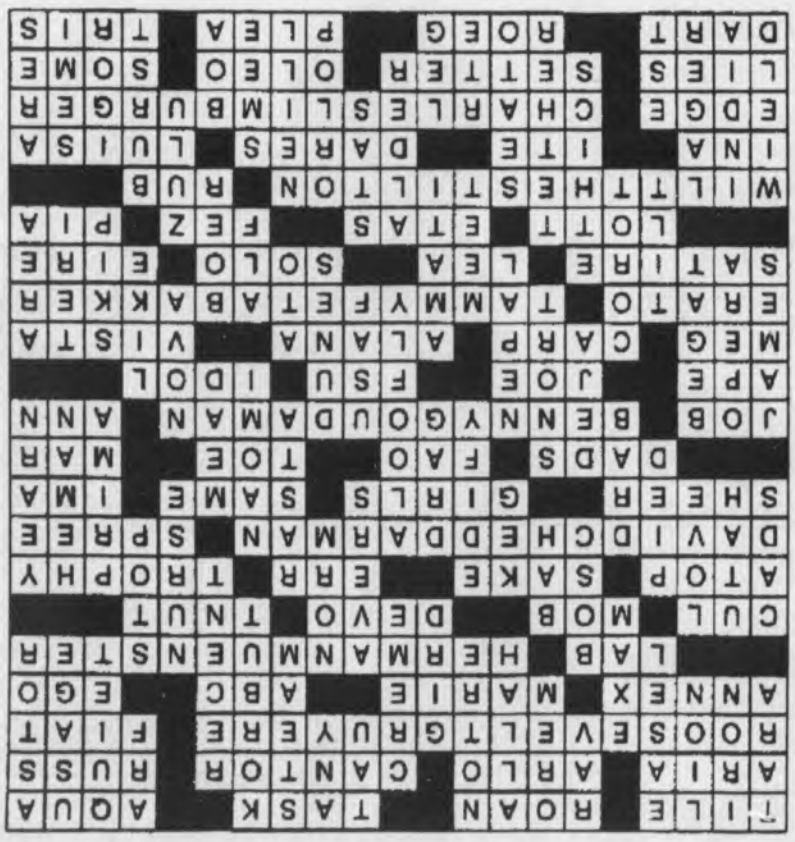
mumixam
oohay
otamot
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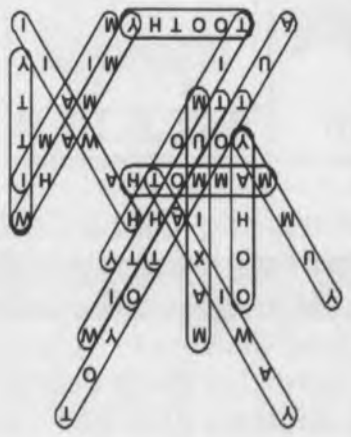
ymmahw
ymmuy
yttiw

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Crossword Solution - Big cheeses



Magic Solution - Words that appear when viewed in a mirror



Sudoku Solution

6	4	8	3	2	1	7	9	5
7	1	5	4	9	6	8	2	3
9	3	2	7	8	5	4	1	6
5	7	9	8	3	6	2	4	1
4	8	6	1	9	2	3	5	7
1	2	3	5	4	7	9	6	8
3	6	4	2	1	8	5	7	9
2	5	1	9	7	3	6	8	4
8	9	7	6	5	4	1	3	2

Church youth group gets education on homelessness

On a recent Sunday, residents and staff from Father Bill's Mainspring Homeless Shelter visited the Youth Group and Church School of Second Congregational Church for an interactive panel discussion. Tom Washington, Director of Community Relations for Father Bill's Mainspring, facilitated the discussion, which included questions from the children and responses from the panel of homeless young adults on how one becomes homeless, what it's like to live in a shelter, and what steps are necessary to secure post-shelter housing. At the end of the program, the children presented the residents with over 100 toiletry and clothing items they had collected for the shelter as part of their outreach drive.



COURTESY PHOTO

Tom Washington, Director of Community Relations for Father Bill's Mainspring, facilitates the discussion at Second Congregational Church.

At the end of the program, the children presented the residents with over 100 toiletry and clothing items they had collected for the shelter as part of their outreach drive.

Father Bills MainSpring in Quincy and Brockton for over 25 years provides shelter for 82 families a night, and their mission is to help people obtain a home by giving temporary shelter and food, finding safe and affordable housing, and providing permanent housing with supportive services. Through the years they have earned national recognition for their "housing first" conversional strategies of getting the people they serve many of whom are women, veterans, or disabled into permanent housing quickly. With support from local businesses, individuals, community providers, and the public sector, they deliver a range of programs focused on prevention, emergency shelter, housing, and work force development.

For information about their programs and to learn how you can help, visit www.fatherbills-mainspring.org.

Worship Guide

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

WORSHIP SERVICES

9:45 a.m. – Childcare for our youngest begins at 9:45 a.m. in the Parish House. All other children will gather in the Parish House to continue preparation for the holiday service pageant and song. Our Whole Lives (OWL) youth meet at First Parish UU in Scituate.

10 a.m. – Worship in the Meeting House – "Hearth and Home"

4 p.m. - Holiday Concert by The Unicorn Singers & Broad Cove Chorale and featuring "A Child's Christmas in Wales" - Concert will benefit the Wellspring Multi-service Center in Hull

Friday, Dec. 18 - 10 a.m. to noon – An invitation to join Jan and share your stories of Christmas!

Come join Rev. Jan Carlsson-Bull for a time of story and refreshment. Please bring your favorite Christmas story and a half dozen or so cookies to share. Coffee and tea and warm cider will be waiting. Come and enjoy!

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together!

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, located at 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

A 24-hour Community Prayer Vigil will be held in the Sanctuary of St. Stephen's, 16 Highland Ave., from 6 p.m. Dec. 11 to 6 p.m. Dec. 12.

• for the Copenhagen Conference on Climate Change

• for those vulnerable nations who will suffer first if a new treaty agreement is not reached this year.

• for the political and moral will to save God's creation

Sponsored by St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, First Parish Unitarian Universalist, Second Parish Congregational, and the Vedanta Center.

Register with any of the sponsoring communities for the hour(s) of your choice. All are welcome.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's Church!

A special Community Thanksgiving Service will take place at 8 p.m., on Sunday, Nov. 22, at St. Stephen's.

St. Stephen's fall services include a Contemplative Eucharist Rite II (without music) at 8 a.m., and a Holy Eucharist Rite II (with choir and music) at 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist with Prayers for Healing, Wednesdays, at 9:30 a.m. followed by a Bible Study at 10:30 a.m. in the Bartow Room.

Youth choir practice takes place on Mondays, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., and the adult choir practice is 7 to 9 p.m., on Thursdays.

A class on "The Spirituality of Aging" continues on Tuesday afternoons at 4 in the Bartow Room.

AA meetings take place regularly at St. Stephen's. On Sundays, 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study in the Watermelon Room; Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m., Women's 12 & 12 meets in the Watermelon Room; and 8 p.m. Closed Discussion is offered in the Watermelon Room.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781-749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Friday evening Services begin at 7:30 pm and Saturday morning Services begin at 10:30. am.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874). Please join us this Sunday, Dec. 13, at 10:30 a.m. for a Bible lesson on "God the Preserver of Man." The Golden Text for the Lesson is from Joshua 1: 9: "Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed: for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest."

Please join us! Family members under 20 years old may also attend Sunday School if they'd like.

On Wednesdays, we hold an evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. that includes readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health. There's also time to share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Jeannette Nothern

COHASSET/SCITUATE – Jeannette Nothern, age 89, of Cohasset and Scituate, peacefully Nov. 30, 2009. Jeannette was born in Paris in 1919; she grew up and went to school in the Paris area and learned English at a time when few people could speak foreign languages. After the difficult years of the Second World War, Jeannette married Robert Nothern, who had come over to France with the US Air Force at the time of the Normandy landings in 1944.

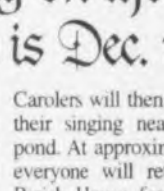
Jeannette was a faithful friend to many and had a flare for fashion; she was also an excellent cook and mother to four boys. She traveled extensively - Russia, China, Morocco and all over Europe, and was the teacher of many French students. She was a great art and music lover and devoted much of her free time to visiting museums and going to concerts. Jeannette is survived by three sons, Steven and his wife, Karen of North Scituate, Denis and his wife Bonny of Acton, Alan and his wife Martine of Paris, France. She is also survived four grandchildren.

A Service of Remembrance will be at 20 Collier Ave., Scituate, Dec. 13, 2009, at 1:30 p.m., for family and friends.

For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

Arrangements were made by McNamara-Sparrell, Brighton-Cohasset-Norwell.

Marguerite M. Libby



Marguerite M. Libby

HINGHAM – Marguerite M. (McCusker) Libby, age 86, of Linden Ponds, Hingham, formerly of Cohasset, and Golden Gate, Naples, FL, died on Thursday, December 3, 2009 at Renaissance Gardens, Hingham. She was the wife of the late Frank A. Libby, who passed on May 14, 2006.

Mrs. Libby was born on January 14, 1923 on Mission Hill in Roxbury, the youngest child of the late Michael and Annie McCusker, sister of the late Alice Fellows, Thomas McCusker, John McCusker, Mary McDonald, Charles McCusker and Gerard McCusker.

Mrs. Libby graduated from Mission High School in 1940 and went to work at the Massachusetts Envelope Company, where she met her future husband, Frank A. Libby. They were married at the Basilica on Mission Hill on September 22, 1945. They had a rich and happy marriage for over 60 years. They resided in Cohasset for 43 years where they raised a family of eight children. All eight children graduated from Cohasset High School. She was a member of St. Anthony's Parish, a trustee of the Sandy Beach Assoc, a member of Hatherly Country Club, a consummate Bridge player, and an active member for over 17 years of the Golden Gate Community in Naples, FL.

She is survived by her children, Glenn Libby and his wife Gael of Seal Beach, CA.; Dennis Libby and his wife, Judy of Madison, CT.; Kevin Libby and his wife, Cheryl of Falmouth, ME.; Susan Murray and her husband, Colin of Norwood; Frank Libby and his wife, Terri of Needham; Nancy Hutt and her husband Peter of Scituate; Michael Libby and his wife, Elsa of Cohasset; and Timothy Libby and his wife, Patty of Scituate. She is also survived 23 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and many loved nieces, nephews, and cousins.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated on Wednesday, December 9, 2009 at 10 a.m. in St Anthony Church, Cohasset. Interment Beechwood Cemetery, Cohasset. Visiting hours was on Tuesday 4 - 8 p.m. at McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony Church) Cohasset.

If desired, donations in Mrs. Libby's memory may be made to the Norwell VNA & Hospice, 91 Longwater Cir., Norwell, MA. 02061 or to the Globe Santa Fund Trust, c/o Citizens Bank, P.O. Box 845059, Boston, MA 02284-5059.

For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

McNamara Sparrell Funeral Homes
Brighton • Cohasset • Norwell
Since 1829 781-383-0200

Caroling on the Common is Dec. 19

Hey there, Merry-Makers! Once again, First Parish is sponsoring a Holiday treat for young & old: the well-loved Cohasset tradition — Caroling on the Common — on Saturday, Dec. 19th.

Everyone is welcome! This is a community event for young and old, especially those with school-age children. Bring some friends! Exceptional singing voices are NOT required; carols will be familiar and simple — there will be songbooks for everyone. Because it gets dark quickly, you are asked to bring flashlights.

Participants will gather at the Parish House (23 North Main St.) between 3:45-4 p.m., for cookies and cider. Carolers will then leave to do their singing near the duck pond. At approximately 4:45, everyone will return to the Parish House for hot cocoa, cider and cookies (cookie donations will be much appreciated).

Everyone is asked to bring a pair of white cotton socks (or two or three), which will be donated to Boston Health Care for the Homeless; both men's and women's sizes are welcome.

Come join your friends for an old-fashioned holiday get-together, and pass the word! The more the merrier! For further information contact Sandy Bailey at the church office (383-1100) or Woody Chittick (383-3215).

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

DECEMBER 10-18, 2009



Merry Christmas watercolor by Kathy Ferrara

South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham, annual Small Painting and Ornaments Show showcasing the work of many local and regional artists. This exhibition will be on display through the year's end. 781-749-0430 www.southstreetgallery.com

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Send your calendar events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 or by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than a 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Visit www.wickedlocal.com/find your town and click on fun, calendar or entertainment calendar tabs for Town Commons: What's happening on the South Shore.

Thursday, Dec. 10

Free blood pressure/blood sugar clinic, Dec. 10, 10 a.m. to 12:30 pm., at Norwell COA, 293 Pine St., Norwell, provided by NVNA and Hospice. More details, 781-659-2342 or info@nvna.org

Sergio Roffo Solo Holiday Show of recent works will open in Boston at the Quidley & Co. Gallery, 118 Newbury St., Boston Friday, Nov. 27–Dec. 24. **Reception with the artist, Dec. 10, from 6 to 8 p.m.** Sergio Roffo, of Scituate has won countless awards for his oil landscapes and has been included in several museum shows across the country. Visit Mr. Roffo's website http://www.sergioroffo.com and http://www.quidleyandco.com.

Quincy Dinner Theatre presents **Solid Gold Christmas Show** staring the cast of **Solid Gold Oldies** at Emerald Hall 120 Bay State Road, Braintree. Matinee Sunday, Dec. 6, social hour 1:30 p.m. dinner served 2 p.m. show time 3:30 p.m. other dates Dec. 10 and 11. Tickets $44.50. Groups of 20 or more $39.99, seniors $42.50. Reserve by calling 781-843-5862.

Ian Richardson and Stu Lee will perform Dec. 10, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Dec. 10, **Greg MacKenzie: blues jam** 781-335-9796.

80s Dance Party for singles and couples of all ages, complimentary hors d'oeurves, with **Crazy DJ Skip** every Thursday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at **Red Parrot,** 256 Nantasket Ave, Hull. No Cover. 781-925-1115 or crazydjskip@comcast.net

Dickens Caroling will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 10 at The Church of the Holy Nativity, 8 Nevin Road, Weymouth. 781-335-2030 www.holynativityweymouth.org

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell Dec. 10, **Frankie and Bobby of Erin Og** 781-561-7361.

Friday, Dec. 11

Third Annual Holiday Festival The merchants of North Scituate Village are joining together on Dec. 11, at 4 p.m. for the annual holiday festival. Tree lighting in the village park. Shop owners and their elves are preparing to decorate their store fronts, Mike McCusker, children's music and song specialist will perform at Java Junction Coffee Shop at 4:30 p.m. Java Junction will be accepting non perishable food donations for the Scituate Food Pantry.

Kevin Connolly, Marshfield native and renowned singer-songwriter will make a rare visit back to his old stomping grounds Dec. 11, at the North River Arts Society G.A.R. Hall, in Marshfield Hills, 157 Old Main St., 8 p.m. short "featured" open mike, followed by Kevin Connolly at 8:30 p.m. Admission: $10.

A Christmas Carol at Company Theatre through Sunday, Dec. 20. Tickets priced at $29-$31 are available at the box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Quincy Dinner Theatre presents **Solid Gold Christmas Show** staring the cast of **Solid Gold Oldies** at Emerald Hall 120 Bay State Road, Braintree. Matinee Dec. 10 and 11. social hour 6 p.m., dinner 7 p.m. and show time 8:30 p.m. Tickets $44.50. Groups of 20 or more $39.99, seniors $42.50. Reserve by calling 781-843-5862.

Bridgestreet Grill, Pub & Pizza, 117 Bridge St., Weymouth. **Jimmy Peters** with his **one man acoustical Jam from** 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover. Bridestreetgrill.com or 781-335-6699.

Wendy Schuka and Mark Raples will be performing live acoustic at 9:30 p.m. Dec. 11, at Ocean Kai, 300 Lincoln St./Route3A Hingham. 781-749-6300

JJ Mulligan's, 941 Washington St., Braintree, Dec. 11, **Kenny Snow** 781-849-7007.

Spank will perform Dec. 11, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Dec. 11, **Racky Thomas** 781-335-9796.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell Dec. 11, **Frankie and Bobby of Erin Og** 781-561-7361.

Saturday, Dec. 12

The Back Bay Ringers, Boston's leading community-based handbell ensemble, will present a free family concert at 2 p.m. Dec. 12, at Pilgrim Church, 404 Washington St., Duxbury.

Plymouth County 4-H Teen Council Club will host a multi-purpose charity event at Hanson Grain, 968 West Washington St., Hanson, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Activities will consist of a candy bar and bake sale, and pictures with farm animals. They will be selling candy bars and baked goods to raise money for the Salvation Army. 4-H farm animals will be at the event, and for a donation people will have the opportunity to take a picture with a farm animal such as a goat, chicken, rabbit, or duck. There will be a collection box where people may donate an item for the MSPCA Nevin Farm. The club will also be collecting Toys for Tots, and a drop box will be stationed at Hanson Grain until Dec. 17. All money raised, along with monetary donations, will go to the Salvation Army. Donated animal supplies will go to MSPCA Nevin Farm and toys will go to Toys For Tots.

The South Street Gallery will once again offer its **Art Appraisal Day** Dec. 12, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hingham resident **Arthur Garrity,** a professional fine art appraiser, will offer verbal appraisals at the gallery at 149 South St. Etchings, prints or original oil or watercolor paintings may be submitted for review. There is a fee of $10 per appraisal, or $25 for three appraisals, with all of the proceeds being donated to the Second Parish Church in Hingham. **There is a limit of three items per customer per visit**. 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com.

Pet photos with Santa from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Petco, 216 Colony Place, Plymouth. This is a benefit for Friends of the Plymouth Pound. Homeless cats and kittens will also be shown by volunteers during those hours. 508-224-6651.

Holbrook Rotary/H.E.P.G Spaghetti Supper with Santa and his helpers, Dec. 12, from 4 to 7 p.m. Knights of Columbus, 1 Father McGivney Road, Holbrook. Tickets: $8 Adults - $4 Kids – 3 and under Free $20 max per family. For information contact Robin Foley 781-801-5037 or Jim MacPherson at 781-767-9361.

Clift Rodgers Library, 540 Pleasant Street in Marshfield Hills, is sponsoring a **Holiday Book Sale** through Dec. 31. A **Holiday Open House** will be held Dec. 12, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 781-834-4597, site, www.cliftrodgerslibrary.org.

South Shore Dancers Holiday Dance will be held Dec. 12, at the Cushing Center on Route 123 in Norwell. Music provided by DJ Jack Gilmore. Dancing from 7:30 until 11 p.m. Holiday fancy is the dress suggestion for the evening. Donations will be accepted for the Lend-a-Hand campaign. Admission is $9 for members and $10 for non-members. Call Tom Osterland for reservations at 781 659-4703 or email him from our website: www.SouthShore Dancers.org.

Holiday Drop N' Shop for kids, "Drop off" your children, (grades K-5), at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell on Saturday Dec. 12 from 9:30 a.m. to noon. They will enjoy a morning of holiday crafts and activities. Children will have the option to make hand-made gifts for pets, parents, or wildlife. Fee includes supplies. Cost per child is $25 members/$30 Non-members, each additional child $3 discount. Children may also stay from noon to 1 p.m. for lunch bunch option (bring your own peanut-free lunch) for an additional $10 per child. Pre-registration and payment required. For more information and to sign-up contact South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell at 781-659-2559, www.ssnsc.org

CALENDAR, see next page

Auditions

BAY PLAYERS will be having auditions for the "Sisters Rosensweig" by Tony Award winner playwright - Wendy Wasserstein. This is a comedic story about three sisters and their interactions as adults - struggling with love, motherhood and Jewish heritage. Roles for three men and three women of mature years plus teenager girl and boy parts. Auditions will be at the Zone at 822 Webster St., Marshfield, across from Foster Lumber, on Sunday, Dec. 13, 1 to 3 pm and Monday, Dec. 14, 7:30 to 9 pm. Show to be performed at Zone in Mid-February 2010. Information: for more info, www.bayplayers.org, or 339-793-1027.

COHASSET DRAMATIC CLUB announces auditions for 'Footloose!', Sunday, Dec. 13, at 6 p.m. and Monday Dec. 14, at 7 p.m. with callbacks on Tuesday, Dec. 15, to be held at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave. Performance dates are March 12 - 28, 2010. Rehearsals start Jan. 5. Director Lisa Pratt is seeking a diverse cast of pre-teens/teens (ages 12 and up) and adults to fill the 25 – 30 character roles in this exciting Broadway musical. There are a limited number of pre-teen roles. Audition requirements: -Vocal audition consisting of 16-24 bars of a prepared song in the genre of the show. Bring your own sheet music, an accompanist will be provided. You may sing something from the show. If so, the score will be available at auditions. Please do not plan to sing a capella. There will be a dance audition, particularly for youth. Dress appropriately. To sign up for auditions contact Lisa Pratt at lisa.pratt@comcast.net. For more information and character descriptions, go to www.cohassetdramaticclub.org.

THE COMPANY THEATRE will be holding auditions for its winter production of "25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee" Audition will be held Sunday, Dec. 13 from 11a.m. to 2 p.m. All roles are open auditions will be held at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell. Production dates are Feb. 10-14. For more info, call 781-871-2787.

Young dancer's dream comes true

Quincy's Alexandra Storch shares role of Clara in Boston Ballet's 'Nutcracker'

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT



PHOTO BY ROSALIE O'CONNOR

Misa Kuranaga performs in Boston Ballet's "The Nutcracker."

Like many 12-year-old girls who take dance lessons after school, Alexandra Storch says she has dreamed about performing the part of Clara in "The Nutcracker" for as long as she can remember. The seventh-grader at Central Middle School in Quincy gets just that chance this holiday season in Boston Ballet's classic production of Tchaichovsky's fairy-tale ballet now at the Boston Opera House.

"It has been in my head since I was a little girl that I wanted to dance the role of Clara," explained Alexandra by telephone this past weekend from her home in Quincy. "I didn't think I had any chance, though, because when I first auditioned in October it was only to be one of the party girls."

Alexandra is one of four young dancers sharing the role of Clara. Storch has studied dance since pre-school, but has only focused exclusively on ballet since September. She first studied with Boston Ballet from the ages of six to seven, before spending five years studying both ballet and modern dance at The Gold School in Brockton. This fall, Alexandra joined Boston Ballet School's Norwell Studio. She is one of more than 30 young dancers from the South Shore appearing in this year's production, once again choreographed by Boston Ballet Artistic Director Mikko Nissinen.



COURTESY PHOTO

Seventh grader, Alexandra Storch, dances the role of Clara in Boston Ballet's classic production of 'The Nutcracker."

Adapted from the E.T.A. Hoffmann story, "The Nutcracker and the Mouse King," the ballet follows young Clara on a magical journey during which she receives a nutcracker as a Christmas Eve gift. Her nutcracker is ultimately transformed into a handsome young prince, who leads her through an enchanted forest and on to the Palace of Sweets, where she meets the Sugar Plum Fairy. Among the ballet's most famous and memorable moments are a battle between toy soldiers and overgrown mice, a Christmas tree that grows to huge heights, the pas de deux of the Sugar Plum Fairy and her Cavalier, and a shimmering snow scene. Joining Alexandra on-stage is Boston Ballet soloist and Braintree resident Sabi Varga as Clara's gift-giving godfather, Drosselmeier

"To play Clara, you have to be able to express all kinds of different emotions that she experiences on her journey," says Alexandra, who acknowledges some nervousness about playing such a big role in such a well-known production. "I was just so excited when I found out that I would be dancing Clara. I was really nervous at the audition. I also felt some pressure at my first performance on Nov. 29, but I am still very excited to be dancing this role."

The daughter of Linda and Christian Storch, and sister to 10-year-old Max, Alexandra is the first dancer in her family. She hopes one day to study dance at The Juilliard School in New York and then pursue a career in dance. For now, she also enjoys math, geography, and traveling, including regular trips to visit family in Viersen, Germany.

Alexandra's travel will be restricted to the South Shore and Boston for the next several weeks. With school, dance classes four days a week in Norwell, additional rehearsals and performances, she won't have much free time.

"It's a challenge balancing homework and dance lessons, but I read in the car so that helps. And it's fun, too, when we carpool with some of my friends from the Norwell Studio."

The other young performers from the South Shore featured in the current Boston Ballet production of "The Nutcracker" include Kiley Crough, Kaitlyn Patterson, Diana Sturdy, and Mary Vainisi, all of Cohasset; Emily Carrick, Caroline Kelleher, Caroline Kenneally, Anne Lipsett, Jacqueline Messina, Hannah Pedone, Amelia Pedone, and Eduardo Varas, of Hingham; Lauren Herfindahl from Kingston; Kira Mohr and Rachel Navarrette from Marshfield; Julia Mastandrea, Ciara Young, and Hannah Green, of Milton; Juliet Brown, Eaveryll Henriquez, Abigail Howland, and Dallis Kehoe, from Norwell; Olivia Cadieux, Harper Edwards, and Allison Palmer, from Plymouth; Mica Curtin-Bowen, Isabella DeAmicis, Victoria DeAmicis, Bridget Durgin, Selena Natale, and Marcella Natale, of Quincy; and Angela Bishop, Rose Riley, Rheya Shano, and Nadine Smith, of Weymouth.

Alexandra Storch will dance the role of Clara on Dec. 13, at 5:30 p.m.; Dec. 17, at 7:30 p.m.; Dec. 23, at 7:30 p.m., and Dec. 26 at 1 p.m. Boston Ballet's "The Nutcracker" will be at the Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston, through Dec. 27. For tickets and information, call the Boston Ballet Box Office at 617-695-6955 or go online at bostonballet.org.

BEST BET



A Welsh Christmas featuring The Broad Cove Chorale and Unicorn Singers Saturday, Dec. 12, at 8 p.m. House of Prayer, 916 Main St., Hingham and on Sunday, Dec. 13, at 4 p.m. First Parish, 23 North Main St., Cohasset. Proceeds from the concerts will provide immediate assistance to South Shore residents in crisis facilitated through Wellspring's Edson Fund. Tickets: $15 pp. or $25 for sponsors. Send checks payable to Wellspring Multi-Service Center,c/o Kathy Reardon, 9 Steamboat Lane, Hingham, MA 02043, or call 781-749-0162.

TOWN COMMONS

DECEMBER 10-18, 2009

BEST BET



Kevin Connolly, Marshfield native and renowned singer-songwriter will make a rare visit back to his old stomping grounds Dec. 11, at the North River Arts Society G.A.R. Hall, in Marshfield Hills, 157 Old Main St., 8 p.m. short "featured" open mike, followed by Kevin Connolly at 8:30 p.m. Admission: $10.

Continued from previous page

Conductor Steven Karidoyanes and the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra will perform the annual Holiday Pops Dec. 12, at 8 p.m. at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St. WBZ radio host, Jordan Rich, will read 'Twas the Night Before Christmas accompanied by a lush symphonic score. The Pilgrim Festival Chorus, directed by William B. Richter, and the Federal Furnace School Treble Chorus, directed by Kathy McMinn, will join the Phil in John Williams' splashy holiday film music from Home Alone and other festive seasonal fare. Limited cabaret-style table seating for both performances is available. **Children are invited to take a toy and march in the annual March of the Toys, a charity toy drive by kids, for kids.** Individual ticket prices are $50, $45, $35 and $20. Senior, youth and group discounts are offered as well as $5 student "rush" tickets sold at the door one hour before performance (as available). Call the Phil office for details, at 508-746-8008, or visit www.plymouthphil.org.

A Welsh Christmas featuring **The Broad Cove Chorale** and **Unicorn** Singers Saturday, Dec. 12, 8 p.m. House of Prayer, 916 Main St., Hingham and on Sunday, Dec. 13, 4 p.m. First Parish, 23 North Main St., Cohasset. Proceeds from the concerts will provide immediate assistance to South Shore residents in crisis facilitated through Wellspring's Edson Fund. Tickets: $15 pp. or $25. for sponsors. Send checks payable to Wellspring Multi-Service Center,c/o Kathy Reardon, 9 Steamboat Lane, Hingham, MA 02043, or call 781-749-0162.

Country Line and Couples Dance at Taunton Elks, 119 High St., Taunton, Dec. 12. Dance lesson at 7:30 p.m. with DJ and instructor, Donna Shea. Lesson at 7:30 p.m. Dance 8 to 11:30 p.m. Dancing includes Line dancing and Couples: Two step, Waltz, East Coast and West Coast Swing, Pattern/Flow dances, Cha Cha, Nightclub 2, dance mixers and more! Potluck refreshments, cash bar. Over 100 dancers expected. Sponsored by Down East Dancers, Inc. 508-695-4548, Cost $7.

Couples Night - Join Adrian Chisholm & Friends, who will provide guitar and vocals, at Bridgestreet Grill, Pub & Pizza, 117 Bridge St., Weymouth, Dec. 12, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Adrian will play your request and if you desire he will provide the microphone and you can sing along. Bridestreetgrill.com or call 781-335-6699. No cover.

Run of the Mill, 6 Spring Lane, Plymouth, offers **traditional Irish Seisiun** from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Admission is free. No cover. Call 508-830-1262.

Six Foot Sunday will perform Dec. 12, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Dec. 11, **Hoodoo Revelator** 781-335-9796.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell Dec. 12, **John Lonborg** 781-561-7361.

Sunday, Dec. 13

The Island Grove Chorus will hold their **Annual Christmas Concert** Dec. 13 at 2 p.m. at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church on 519 Washington St., Braintree. Tickets are $10. Refreshments will be served after the concert. Call Judy for tickets 781-848-5843.

Cash Bar - 50/50 rafffle - Door Prizes - Admission for Non-Members $7. Bring an unwrapped Toy and receive reduced admission price. For information call Dick Toas at 508 245-7671 or email toasd@comcast.net

Poetry: The Art Of Words Mike Amado Memorial Series, The Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Downtown Plymouth, Dec. 13 the featured poet will be **Kim Triedman**. Doors open at noon. The program begins at 12:30 p.m. and open mic begins at 2 p.m. Free Refreshments. More info: johnscully36@yahoo.com or visit online www.ptaow.com

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. **Traditional Irish Seisuin with Skip Toomey and Karaoke with Fredrick the entertainer** at 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Monday, Dec. 14

Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., will present **Christmas with C.S. Lewis** Dec. 14, at 7 p.m., taking you into the unique world of the famous British author, a man who lived a simple life in a modest house on the outskirts of the city of Oxford. Spend an intimate evening with this extraordinary man, dramatically portrayed by acclaimed **British actor David Payne**. Tickets are $15 each. For information, call 508-747-1622 or visit www.MemorialHall.com.

Buttonwood Books & Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Rt. 3A, Cohasset is sponsoring its annual **Book Angel Program** to benefit local children. The goal of the program is to promote literacy and give the gift of reading to a local child. The book angel (you) selects an angel from the tree in the store and buys a book for the child described on the angel. Buttonwood will give a 15 percent discount on the book and deliver the book to the appropriate agency. The program recipients are Wellspring in Hull, Friends of the Homeless in Weymouth and the Blue Hills Healthy Families serving the South Shore. The program runs through Dec. 23. Call 1-781-383-2665 if you have any questions.

Gem-O-Rama, 155 Webster St., Hanover **Open House** from 5 to 9 p.m. Dec. 14. Free tips from jewelry teachers, gift bag including free polishing cloth, free $5 gift card, 10 percent off all purchases that night, coffee and snacks. 781-878-4010 www.gemorama.com

Free Texas Hold Em with Northern Poker League Dec. 14, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell **every Monday stump trivia** at 8:30 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Tuesday, Dec. 15

Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St. Braintree presents a free **Interview Employment Workshop** with Gary Gekow for those who are unemployed or looking to brush up on their interviewing skills Dec. 15 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. No sign up required. All programs are free and open to the public. You do not have to be a resident of Braintree to attend. 781-848-0405 x4420 www.thayerpubliclibrary.net.

North River Arts Society presents new work by **Steve Eames** at the Ventress Library Gallery, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield, through Jan. 22. 781) 834-5535 www.ventresslibrary.org

South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham, **annual Small Painting and Ornaments** Show showcasing the work of many local and regional artists. This exhibition will be on display through the year's end. 781-749-0430 www.southstreetgallery.com

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally Dec. 15, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

The Daniel Webster Estate will be hosting an **Italian Holiday cooking** class with **Anna M. Frattaroli of Lucia's Ristorante** on Hanover Street in Boston's North End. The event will take place on Tuesday evening Dec. 15, at 7 p.m. at the Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield. Tickets must be purchased in advance. The price is $80, which includes wine to accompany the prepared food. Contact Eileen Byrne for tickets at 781-834-7097, or visit the Buckles and Boards Ski Shop at 985 Plain St., Marshfield for additional information and tickets. This is a reservations-only event.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell **every Tuesday Open Mike night with Jackson Weatherbee** 781-561-7361.

Wednesday, Dec. 16

The South Shore OCD Support Group holds monthly meetings for adults suffering from OCD, parents of children suffering from OCD or friends and family of adults suffering from OCD. The next meeting is Dec. 16, at 7 p.m. at the Kingston Public Library, 6 Green St., Kingston. No cost. Wheelchair accessible. Call Barbara Lashley at 508 830-1630 for more information.

Six Foot Sunday will perform Dec. 16, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.



Conductor Steven Karidoyanes and the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra will perform the annual Holiday Pops Dec. 12, at 8 p.m. at Plymouth Memorial Hall, 83 Court St. WBZ radio host, Jordan Rich, will read 'Twas the Night Before Christmas accompanied by a lush symphonic score. The Pilgrim Festival Chorus, directed by William B. Richter, and the Federal Furnace School Treble Chorus, directed by Kathy McMinn, will join the Phil in John Williams' splashy holiday film music from Home Alone and other festive seasonal fare. Limited cabaret-style table seating for both performances is available. Children are invited to take a toy and march in the annual March of the Toys, a charity toy drive by kids, for kids. Individual ticket prices are $50, $45, $35 and $20. Senior, youth and group discounts are offered as well as $5 student "rush" tickets sold at the door one hour before performance (as available). Call the Phil office for details, at 508-746-8008, or visit www.plymouthphil.org.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell Dec. 16, **Rob Benton**781-561-7361.

Thursday, Dec. 17

Plimoth Plantation will open its doors to area farmers by hosting the first winter Farmers' Market the third Thursday of every month from December through May. The new Farmers' Market season opens from 3 to 6:30 p.m. today in the lobby of the visitor's center at the museum of the Plantation, in Plymouth. In addition, food can be ordered online at www.plymouthfarmersmarket.org and Barbara Anglin, manager of the Plymouth Farmer's Market, will stay at the Plantation until 7 p.m. so customers can pick up their online orders. The film Fresh will be shown today, a gingerbread house workshop will be available, the Plantation shops will be open and the Lindsays will debut their holiday concert music. Admission is free, with a suggested donation to see the movie, to benefit the Plymouth Food Warehouse.

Braintree Art Association will hold its Holiday Meeting at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 17 at the Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree. **Julianne Molloy** will demonstrate painting with pastels. 781-335-4675.

80s Dance Party for singles and couples of all ages, complimentary hors d'oeurves, with **Crazy DJ Skip** every Thursday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at **Red Parrot,** 256 Nantasket Ave, Hull. No Cover. 781-925-1115 or crazydjskip@comcast.net

Flydown will perform Dec. 17, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

The North River Arts Society presents an evening with poet **Ray Amorosi** who will be reading from and signing copies of his new book of poetry, **In Praise,** on Dec. 17 at 7 p.m. at the G.A.R. Hall, 157 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Dec. 17, **Cindy Daley Band: blues jam** 781-335-9796.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell Dec. 17, **Sean McLaughlin** 781-561-7361.

Friday, Dec. 18

80's & NOW Dance Party for singles and couples of all ages, with **Crazy DJ Skip**, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dec. 18. at **JJ Muligan's,** 941 Washington St. Braintree. No Cover. 781-849-7007 or crazydjskip@comcast.net

Bridgestreet Grill, Pub & Pizza, 117 Bridge St., Weymouth, **Billy Sullivan,** aka, **DJ Worm** of Quincy, DJ's from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Dance the night away to the sounds of **Old School Hip Hop** No Cover . Bridestreetgrill.com or 781-335-6699.

The BearBones Band will perform at Chesters Pub, upstairs at the Mill Wharf, 150R Front St, Scituate Harbor, Dec. 18.
Bearbonesband@gmail.com

Mr. Band will perform Dec. 18, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Dec. 18, **Chris Fitz 781**-335-9796.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell Dec. 18, **Inchicore** 781-561-7361.

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- Weekly Regional Papers MetroWest Daily News

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..... November 13 - December 20 .....

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..... December 10 .....

The Massachusetts Conference for Women at the Boston Convention Center provides connection, motivation, networking, inspiration and skill building for thousands of women each year. This event features dozens of expert speakers leading workshops and seminars on the issues that matter most to women, including: Personal finance, Business and entrepreneurship, Health, Work/life balance and more. The Conference offers incredible opportunities for business networking, professional development and personal growth.
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... December 11 & 16 ...

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..... December 12 .....

Winter Wonderland Craft Fair
Saturday, December 12, 2009
9 - 2 pm
Knights of Columbus
875 Washington Street
Braintree, MA
FREE Admission
The Winter Wonderland Craft Fair will feature many crafters selling their handmade, quality crafts as well as several vendors selling their products. There will be something for everyone to enjoy!
Crafters and Vendors to include handmade jewelry, belt buckles, soaps and lotions, knitted items, clothing, baby diaper cakes, bows and barrettes for children, doll clothes, soy candles, Pampered Chef, Partylite, Mary Kay, Arbonne and Tupperware.
Contact Darice Johnson for more info:
781.831.0197

... December 19 & 20 ...



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for info & credit card purchases

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GNC SUPER TEAM

Cross-Country



NAME: Shannon Ferguson
SCHOOL: Norwell
GRADE: Senior
STATS: If you ran in the South Shore League this fall, you didn't want to run against Ferguson, who won all the meets she competed in for the Clippers. She set course records left and right and then went on to take fourth place at the Eastern Mass., Division 4 Championships and finish 41st at the All-State Championships.



NAME: Jonathan McKinley
SCHOOL: Duxbury
GRADE: Junior
STATS: The Patriot League knew all about Jonathan McKinley coming into the season. The opposing teams knew they had little chance against the Duxbury junior. A consistent leader of the pack during the season, McKinley went on to the individual meets and finished 18th in the Eastern Mass., Division 3 Championships with a time of 17:33 and 31st at All-States.



NAME: Paul Cina
SCHOOL: Pembroke
GRADE: Senior
STATS: When you see Paul Cina running, chances are you're looking at the back of him. Always in the top three for the Titans, the team's number one runner finished second in the Division 3 Eastern Mass., Championships with a time of 16:40 and then third (16:28) at the All-State Championships, helping the Titans win their first-ever All-State title.



NAME: Katie Sheehan
SCHOOL: Scituate
GRADE: Sophomore
STATS: Sheehan was regularly Scituate's first across the finish line, and she just missed making the All-State Meet with a 29th place finish at the Div. 3 meet, just nine seconds from qualifying for the All-State meet.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SEAN MCPHERSON

NAME: Molly Barker
SCHOOL: Weymouth
GRADE: Freshman
STATS: She just began running in August and is quickly passing everybody on the road. Barker surprised everyone at the Div. 1 championships at Franklin Park, qualifying for the All-State Meet at Northfield, then she went on to finish 52nd. Not bad for a ninth-grader.



NAME: Peter Bailey
SCHOOL: Norwell
GRADE: Senior
STATS: Facts are facts. When Bailey runs, he doesn't lose. Posting win after win after win this season for Norwell during the meet portion of the season, Bailey bettered his times as the season went on. A South Shore League all-star, Bailey finished 22nd at the Division 4 Eastern Mass., Cross Country Championships, capping off a phenomenal running career at Norwell High.



NAME: Bridget Jaklitsch
SCHOOL: Weymouth
GRADE: Sophomore
STATS: Had a starry year, highlighted by a 21st at the Div. 1 championships at a soggy Franklin Park in November. Highlight of the second was running a 17.49 to finish first against Wellesley and clinch Weymouth its first Bay State title.



NAME: Joel Hubbard
SCHOOL: Marshfield
GRADE: Sophomore
STATS: Instrumental in helping the Rams secure the Atlantic Coast League title this fall, Hubbard was one of the league's most consistent runners. His endurance carried him all the way to the All-State Championships, where he finished 26th overall with a time of 17:10. A week prior, Hubbard came in seventh overall at the Division 2 Eastern Mass., Cross Country Championships with a time of 16:47.



NAME: Heather Connick
SCHOOL: Pembroke
GRADE: Junior
STATS: Connick suffered a stress fracture at the beginning of the season. That setback forced her to sit out nearly the entire season. However, when Connick returned, she made an epic impact. She finished third overall (20:03) at the Patriot League Championships, eighth overall at the Division 3 Eastern Mass., Divisional Cross Country Championships (20:15), and 20th at the All-State Championships (20:32). Not bad for someone who didn't run for two months.



NAME: Steve Sollowin
SCHOOL: Weymouth
GRADE: Junior
STATS: Sollowin was the Bay State Conference MVP after winning race after race by huge margins. He also finished sixth in the All-Star championship and despite having the flu, he finished 15th at the All-State Championships.



NAME: Dan Joyce
SCHOOL: Marshfield
GRADE: Senior
STATS: What a way to end a high school cross country career. Joyce finished 14th at the All-State Championships with a time of 16:48, one week after taking 11th place (16:56) at the Division 2 Eastern Mass., race. Joyce came up big time and time again during Marshfield's team meets this fall, and he finished second at the Atlantic Coast League Meet (13:27 on the 2.69-mile course in Yarmouth).



NAME: Brendan Adams
SCHOOL: Pembroke
GRADE: Junior
STATS: Other teams would kill to have Brendan Adams, Pembroke's number three runner. This kid puts up numbers that would shatter pretty much every other team's number one runner's times. Adams took eighth at the Eastern Mass., Division 3 Championships (17:08) and sixth (16:50) at the All-State Meet. His finish helped Pembroke become the best team in the state.



NAME: Ryan Kelley
SCHOOL: Pembroke
GRADE: Junior
STATS: Pembroke's number two, Ryan Kelley, had a phenomenal season. That was expected of the junior, who came off a monster season with the 2009 multi-championship outdoor track team. Kelley finished fourth at the Eastern Mass., Division 3 Championships and second (16:27) at All-States, bringing home the championship hardware for Pembroke.

HONORABLE MENTION

BOYS	GIRLS
Joe Vercollone, So., Pembroke	Liz Morgan, So., Abington
Ryan Moran, Jr., Pembroke	Julie Tevenan, So., Weymouth
Ian Kola, Sr., Braintree	Jen Asci, So., Rockland
Kody Crawford, Sr., Weymouth	Colleen McCabe, Jr., Hingham
John McKeon, Jr., Abington	Charlotte O'Driscoll, Sr., Marshfield
Michael McConville, Jr. Hingham	Caitlyn Horton, Jr., Marshfield
Chet Kupchella, Sr., Scituate	Chelsea Savage, So., Pembroke
Michael Baccari, Jr., Hingham	Rebecca Hathaway, Sr., Norwell
Kevin Thomas, So., Marshfield	Katie Howard, Sr., Norwell
Jeff Predella, Sr., Marshfield	Anne Steele, Sr., Duxbury
Mark Torres, Fr., Marshfield	
Greg Bray, Jr., Duxbury	
Evan Cannata, Jr., Norwell	

For more photos and statistics go to www.wickedlocal.com

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Last Minute Holiday Gift Ideas



▶ SEE INSIDE

Early deadline next week

Due to the Christmas holiday, the Cohasset Mariner will go to press a day early next week and arrive in your mailboxes and at the newsstands on Thursday (Dec. 24) instead of Friday (Dec. 25).

That means that all copy and photographs for next's week edition must arrive by noon Tuesday (Dec. 22).

We want to serve you the best we can. Please try to honor our early deadline.

Holiday Stroll is seasonal fun



PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

▶ SEE PAGE 21

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There's always more online
WICKED LOCAL
www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Schools begin budget talks

Override, increased fees are possibilities

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

On Wednesday night, the School Committee got its first glimpse at the fiscal 2011 budget – and it is going to be a tough year to make ends meet.

The possibilities of seeking an override, making the athletic program completely fee-based, and increasing the bus fees all came up during the discussion.

"Is there a need for an override? Is it more palatable for the community to have a fee-based athletic program or an override?"
— Alfred Slanetz, School Committee

"We may have to make some tough choices," said School Committee vice chair Alfred Slanetz, who was the first to mention considering an override. "Is there a need for an override? Is it more palatable for the community to have a fee-based athletic program or an override?"

Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh said this was a discussion the School Committee can and should begin having with this presentation.

Walsh and school business manager Dave DeGennaro, with the help from the school principals and other administrators, put together an overview of the

SEE BUDGET, PAGE 4

Final Four

Police Chief search narrows

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The town of Cohasset is getting closer to having a new police chief. From a pool of 80 applicants, the list is now down to four finalists.

The finalists include one of Cohasset's own sergeants, the former Duxbury police chief, the Norwell deputy chief, and the current police chief of Wenham, Mass.

In recent weeks a five-member selection committee composed of Town Manager Bill Griffin and four local residents, Marty Corry, Melissa Browne, Peter Laugelle and Rob Spofford, interviewed the nine semi-finalist candidates.

Public interviews slated for Jan. 4 and 5.

The selection committee has discussed the semi-finalists qualifications and interviews, and agreed on four finalists to invite back to a second, public interview the first week of January.

The hiring process for a new police chief began at the resignation of former Police Chief James Hussey in late September. Under the Town Manager Act, the town manager is ultimately responsible for the appointment of the new police chief, with the Board of Selectmen having the right to veto that appointment within 15 days of notice of the appointment.

It is expected that each of the four finalists will undergo a public interview on the nights of Monday, Jan. 4, 2010 and Tuesday, Jan. 5, 2010.

Here is some background on the four finalists provided by the Town Manager's office:

• **John Conte**: A resident of Cohasset and a current Sergeant in the Cohasset Police Department. Conte has been with the department for over 25 years, including the last 16 years in the rank of Sergeant. Conte holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Criminal Justice from Northeastern University and a Masters Degree in Criminal Justice from Anna Maria College.

• **Mark DeLuca**: A resident of Whitman, DeLuca until recently served as Chief of Police for the Town of Duxbury since 1999. He also served as a Patrolman and Sergeant in the Boston Police Department for 12 years. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Human Services – Criminal Justice

SEE POLICE CHIEF, PAGE 4

POLAR EXPRESS



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Santa Claus says hello to Drew Webster of Cohasset. The second Scituate Polar Express event was Dec. 6, starting at the Greenbush train station. Proceeds benefited Scituate Town Library and Scituate High Opportunities and Resources for Education.

Brookline cop is real country crooner

Band performs tonight in Scituate



COURTESY PHOTO

Rick Barron and his band, Rick Barron and the Quavers, are performing in Scituate at the River Club on Friday.

By Matt Whorf
CORRESPONDENT

Rick Barron will serenade you with a hot-pickin' or cool-crooning honkytonk country tune.

Or he'll coach your son's high school or youth football team to the state Division Superbowl championship, or at least respectably close in the playoffs.

All the while, he's devoted a long and varied career for more than 30 years to protect and serve with the Brookline Police force.

Barron, 60 and a Cohasset resident, has been known to New England country music fans for over 20 years as singer/guitarist/frontman of Rick Barron and the Quavers, who have performed all over New England as well as members of the band playing in Florida, Texas, Bermuda, California, Atlantic City, New York, and Ireland. And the band has released three independent CDs since 1996.

Barron and the Quavers makes a local stop this Friday night (Dec. 18) as the featured band at 8 p.m. at the River Club on Border Street in Scituate for the Gather Together Holiday Party, an all-inclusive holiday bash with entertainment and full course dinner. Barron and company will play a mix of country — original and cover — and pop music and holiday songs. Cost is $25 per person.

"The folks at the River Club told me that we should mix Christmas carols with country and pop music mixed with originals, and just have a whole lot of fun. We should try to create a festive atmosphere for the holidays," said Barron.

SEE CROONER, PAGE 11

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PICTURE THIS/Kathleen Sanges, Jill Kelley and Janet Meehan



PHOTO/MARY FORD

The Mariner caught up with middle school teachers Kathleen Sanges, Jill Kelley, and Janet Meehan in the language lab this week.

Name: Kathleen Sanges, Jill Kelley, and Janet Meehan.

Occupation: French teacher (Kathleen). Spanish Teacher (Jill). Spanish/French Teacher (Janet).

Best day of your life: 10/11/97 the day my son was born (Kathleen). Still to come…(Jill). The day our twin boys were born (Janet).

Best vacation: Cinque Terra, Italy (Kathleen). Burkina Faso, West Africa (Jill). Traveling through Europe for two summer months by Eurail pass (Janet).

Favorite season: Summer in France (Kathleen). Summer, sorry kids! (Jill). Summer (Janet).

Favorite junk food or meal: Indian food (curry) and crème brulèe (Kathleen). Donuts (Jill). Pizza (Janet).

Best book: Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice" and anything by Colette, Edna O'Brien (Kathleen); "The Life of Pi" (Jill). "The Secret Life of Bees" (Janet).

Best movie or actor: Actor: Al Pacino; Movie: Cocteau's "La Belle et La Bète" or "The Warriors" (Kathleen). "Love Actually" (Jill). Amy Adams (Janet).

Best TV show: I Don't watch TV (Kathleen). "Lost" (Jill). "30 Rock" (Janet).

Favorite music, group or artist: Barbara, Green Day (Kathleen); Lila Downs (Jill). The Beatles (Janet).

Fun fact about yourself: I worked as a pastry chef making croissants (Kathleen). I was pinched by a lobster and I fainted (Jill). I attended the Running of the Bulls festival in Spain (Janet).

Pet peeve: People driving in the passing lane that are not passing (Kathleen). People who don't use turn signals (Jill). Telemarketers' phone calls (Janet).

Goal: To become the director of a bilingual school or international school (Jill). To exercise more (Janet).

Person you'd most like to meet: My great grandmother or grandfather (Kathleen). President Obama (Jill and Janet).

Biggest worry: That I will never stop running around like a crazy person (Jill). I try not to! (Janet).

Best part of Cohasset: The kids (Kathleen). The Olde Salt House (Jill). The students (Janet).

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POLICE BEAT

Phishing email scam reported to Cohasset police

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

A 47-year-old Cohasset woman reported to police that her Yahoo email account had been compromised. Apparently, access was gained to her address book and emails were sent out under her name telling recipients that she was stuck in London, that her passport had been stolen and that she needed money, police said.

Some of those on her email list alerted her to the scam and she reported it to police last Tuesday (Dec. 8).

Phishing is the fraudlent process of attempting to acquire sensitive information by masquerading as a trustworthy entity in an electronic communication, according to Internet definitions.

Police said Yahoo secruity was notified and the woman may have to delete her Yahoo account and start over with an new one. Cohassset detectives are also investigating.

Stolen Jeep

Cohasset Police were called to a Route 3A auto body repair shop on Tuesday, Dec. 15, at about 8:20 a.m. for a report of a suspicious abandoned vehicle.

On arrival officers were directed to a 2001 Jeep Grand Cherokee that was parked in the lot. The business owner reported that the Jeep appeared in his lot several days ago complete with keys. The business owner thought that the Jeep was left by one of his customers for repair. During the week the Jeep was moved around the parking lot several times by employees while they waited for direction from the owner of the Jeep as to what repairs needed to be done.

Finally, after not hearing from the vehicle owner, the business called the person listed on the Jeep's registration, a 39 year-old male from Pembroke. The Pembroke man reported that his Jeep was stolen on Nov. 22, from a transmission repair shop in Pembroke. He had made a report to the Pembroke Police at the time of the theft.

Checks through NCIC (National Crime Info Center) showed that the vehicle was stolen. It was towed back to Cohasset Police headquarters to be processed for evidence. There was no visible damage to the Jeep.

Suspicious man

The owner of a local shop went to the police station last week to report that a man who had been inside the shop had been acting strangely. The person was gone but the shop owner thought it wise to let police know about him. The incident was reported at about 12:30 p.m. on Monday (Dec. 7).

No trespass

Business owners in Cohasset have sought a no-trespass order last week against the boyfriend of 25-year-old employee, police said. The boyfriend was allegedly making threats.

Police provide blank forms for no-trespass orders, which are a civil issue. The no-trespass order is usually sent to the person via certified mail. It can become a criminal matter if the no-trespass order is violated.

Whale

A whale washed up last week on a privately owned beach off Jerusalem Road. The New England Aquarium was notified and advised that the whale be left alone to wash back out to sea. Police were notified at about11:24 a.m. on Tuesday (Dec. 8) when a man was spotted cutting the whale. However, as it turned out he had permission from the owners of the beach to obtain some of the whale's bones, police said.

MV crashes

• At 3:05 p.m. on Wednesday (Dec. 9), a 2008 Cadillac CTS pulled into traffic after exiting Shaw's Plaza and hit the door of a 1999 Ford Explorer that has traveling north. An 81-year-old Hull man operated the Cadillac that was also going to head north. A 17-year-old Scituate girl was driving the Explorer, police said. The man was cited for failure to yield to oncoming traffic. There were no apparent injuries and neither vehicle was towed.

• At 9:45 a.m. on Thursday (Dec. 10), a 2004 BMW that was legally parked at the Post Office was struck by a 2000 Ford pick up, registered to a 61-year-old Cohasset woman. A witness provided the plate number and said that a male was driving the pick-up that left the scene. Police are not sure if the driver did not realize he "tapped" the BMW. There was minor damage to the BMW X5 SUV. The driver of the BMW, a 55-year-old Cohasset man, was inside the Post Office when the mishap occurred. The accident is under investigation.

• At 11:54 a.m. on Friday (Dec. 11), there was a minor motor vehicle accident in the parking lot of the Rockland Trust off Route 3A. The two vehicles involved were a 2005 Honda, operated by at 60-year-old Orlando man, and a 2008 Mercedes, operated by a 41-year-old Cohasset woman. Police said one vehicle backed into another. Damage was very minor and the two drivers only needed help exchanging paperwork.

• At 10:26 p.m. on Friday (Dec. 11), an 83-yar-old Cohasset man, operating a 2002 Dodge Caravan, struck and killed a deer on Norman Todd Road. The man was headed from South Main Street toward Beechwood Street when the accident occurred. The minivan was drivable and the operator was not injured.

ID theft

A 52-year-old Cohasset woman reported to police on Thursday that she was the victim of identity theft. Apparently an unauthorized, unknown person (or persons) was trying to wire money from her investment account to an offshore account. The woman was worried that her computer, which had been repaired recently, was compromised as well as her personal identification. The woman changed her account number. Police are investigating and provided her with an identity-theft packet that provides necessary information about contacting credit bureaus and includes frequently asked questions about ID theft.

Canoe found

An Aaron River Road resident is keeping an abandoned canoe he found on his front lawn to see if anyone claims it, police said. The man was walking in the reservoir last week when he saw the canoe, which is described as a green Pelican canoe. The resident reported finding the canoe to police on Thursday (Dec. 10).

Confrontation

Police responded to a tenant-landlord dispute last Thursday (Dec. 10). The tenant called police to report a break-in when the landlord arrived unannounced to show the property. Police said as it turned out it was not a break-in but a civil matter.

Warrant

A Cohasset family of a 23-year-old woman with substance abuse problems obtained a warrant of apprehension last week. Police arrested the woman and brought her to Quincy District Court where a judge can order treatment, police said.

Reflectors

A 64-year-old Atlantic Avenue man reported that four snowplowing reflectors were stolen from his yard sometime overnight Thursday to Friday (Dec. 10-11).

Police said although the reflectors have little monetary value, he wanted to let police know. The man was upset about the inconvenience the theft created.

Summons

A 41-year-old Hull woman is being summonsed for speeding and operating without a license following a traffic stop for speeding on Saturday (Dec. 13) at about 11:16 p.m. on Forest Avenue. Police said the woman was driving on an expired license; her 2001 Honda CRV SUV had to be towed.

Quincy man charged following CID investigation

The complaint alleges the Quincy man entered the women's locker room at Stop & Shop, broke into two employee lockers and stole the personal property of two employees.

A Quincy man was charged in a criminal complaint in Quincy District Court with two counts of breaking into a depository, two counts of larceny in a building and one count of malicious destruction of property under $250, police said.

The complaint alleges that on Sept. 26, John F. Sapienza, age 34, of Quincy, entered the women's locker room at Stop & Shop, 400 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, broke into two employee lockers and stole the personal property of two Stop & Shop employees.

If convicted of the charges, Sapienza faces up to 20 years in state prison.

The Cohasset Criminal Investigation Division investigated the case.

BRIEFLY

Recycling transfer facility holiday hours

The Recycling Transfer Facility will be closed on Friday, Dec. 25 and Jan. 1. It will reopen on Saturday, Dec. 26 and Jan. 2. Any questions call 781-383-0273.

Christmas Trees

Christmas trees may be brought to the DPW parking area beginning Dec. 26. All wires and decorations must be removed.

Wrapping paper disposal.

Wrapping paper may be placed in the newspaper bin.

Winter guidelines

The Cohasset D.P.W. reminds residents that a sand and salt mixture will be available in the upper corner of the town parking lot.

When snow is in the forecast, residents are asked to not park on streets plowed by the town to expedite snow removal. Vehicles that obstruct snow removal operations will be towed at the owner's expense. Residents and contractors are reminded not to move snow, ice or water onto roadways that may impede traffic.

The town is not responsible for damage to mailboxes, driveway aprons, walkways, stonewalls, grassed areas, shrubs, trees or fences that fall within the town layout.

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FROM BUDGET, PAGE 1

fiscal 2011 budget.

The preliminary fiscal 2011 budget is $15,383,761, which includes negotiated salary increases with the teachers' union, transportation costs and unemployment costs. The budget is a 4.6 percent increase, or $671,761 over this year's budget.

A quarter of the increase is for unemployment costs, which have risen significantly over the last year in part because the federal government has increased the number of weeks the unemployed can collect benefits. The current fiscal year is the first time unemployment costs have been borne on the school side of the budget.

The School Committee discussed the ways they could begin getting the word out on the budget, and begin gathering feedback from the community about residents' priorities and needs.

"On the school side and the town side we are making assumptions about what the town wants as a whole and we could be making the wrong ones…Participation is necessary," said Adrienne MacCarthy, School Committee chair.

The loss of state and federal grants are impacting the budget in a significant way. State grants like for the METCO program and circuit breaker for special education are expected to be less than they were in the current year's budget.

Slanetz called the budget a "modern miracle" because it was able to increase "only" $220,000 in the face of over $400,000 losses in grants and other offsets.

Walsh said over 90 percent of the budget is earmarked for fixed costs and contractual obligations, the lion's share (about 75 percent) being salaries.

The proposed budget assumes a 2 percent reduction in additional revenue from outside sources, like gifts, donations and grants. In recent history, each year showed growing budget reliance on outside revenue. In the FY10 budget outside sources made up over 12 percent of the overall operational budget, in FY11 that is expected to drop to 10.4 percent.

The proposed fiscal 2011 include no new teachers and the main priority is to maintain level services, Walsh said.

School budget calendar for fiscal 2011

- Jan. 6: School Committee budget meeting, line item review with the middle-high school principal and athletic director.
- Jan. 12: (Possible) School Committee budget sub-committee meeting.
- Jan. 20: School Committee meeting line item review with the Osgood and Deer Hill principals.
- TBD: Budget summit with the Town
- TBD: School Committee presents budget to Board of Selectmen and Advisory Committee.
- March 3: School Committee public hearing on budget/final adoption and certification of budget.
- March 8-12: Central office staff prepares Town Meeting budget materials.
- March 12: Budget document ready for distribution.
- March 27: Town Meeting.

Walsh said the town as a whole, not just the schools, is facing a budget shortfall in the coming budget year.

"We need to make some tough decisions, but so does the town," Walsh said. She proposed having a town-wide economic summit in late January after the state financial picture is clearer.

The school budget will be updated as more information becomes available in the New Year. The School Committee and the public will hear from each school's principal, the athletic director and student services director in January. On Wednesday, Jan. 6 middle high school Principal Joel Antolini and Athletic Director Ron Ferd will present their line item budget.

"The devil will be in the details," Slanetz said.

BRIEFLY

Clarification warranted

Details in the article "Paraprofessionals pay restored" that appeared in the Dec. 4 edition warrants clarification.

The School Committee voted at their meeting of Dec. 2 to restore the paraprofessionals back to the previous year's salary rate. The Mariner additionally reported the paraprofessionals would be receiving the 10 paid holidays recently approved by School Committee in November.

However, the School Committee clarified at their meeting Wednesday night that the paraprofessionals would not be getting the 10 additional paid holidays. Superintendent Denise Walsh said the salary rate previously received by the paraprofessionals included vacation and holiday time.

"What they are getting now includes the holidays," Walsh said.

Next year, the Superintendent is developing an hourly rate for the paraprofessionals. They will receive an hourly rate, six hours a day, 180 days a year, plus 9 or 10 paid holidays (depending on if school starts before or after Labor Day).

West Corner bridge reopened

West Corner bridge is now open for one-way traffic. While construction is still on-going a stop light now allows cars traveling north and south to pass over the bridge, one way at a time. Selectman Fred Koed said the intersection is a little confusing and traffic is backing up toward DiNero's Restaurant, but hopes the kinks can be worked out.

'Going paperless'

Selectmen vice chair Karen Quigley suggested the board consider "going paperless" in the New Year as a "symbolic" gesture to save money on supplies and be more environmentally friendly. Quigley was primarily referring to "the packet," a set of relevant paperwork and correspondence delivered to each selectman before each meeting.

While Selectman Ralph Dormitzer thought it was a really good idea, it was not entirely practical.

"A lot of times we need the documents in front of us when we are at the meeting, so we'll end up printing it at home," Dormitzer said.

A public copy of all Selectmen's correspondence is available in the Town Manager's office for public review.

Police chief search narrowed to four

FROM POLICE CHIEF, PAGE 1

from Springfield College.

- **John Suurhans**: A resident of Norwell, Suurhans has worked for the Norwell Police Department for 16 years, including seven years as a Sergeant and one year as its Deputy Police Chief. He holds an Associate of Science degree in Law Enforcement from Massasoit Community College and a Bachelor of Arts degree in Criminal Justice from Curry College.
- **Kenneth Walsh**: A resident of Groveland, Mass., Walsh is currently the Police Chief of Wenham. He has been with the Wenham police department for over 20 years, including 9 years as a Sergeant, one year as Deputy Chief of Police and four years as Chief. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Human Service – Criminal Justice from Springfield College, and a Master of Science degree in Criminal Justice Administration from Western New England College.

Railroad company updates website

In response to customer requests, Massachusetts Bay Commuter Railroad Company announced the introduction of an updated website. The new site features video and interactive technologies to promote easy use by customers, communication between the company and customers, and transparency regarding operations through easy-to-access reports about On Time Performance.

The following features are now available at www.MBCR.net: video technologies, informational film clips, interactive technologies, Submit a Concern link, T Alert link, service updates, Meet the Managers, service performance reporting, survey results and report cards.

During a test of the new system, more than 2,000 customers viewed a short information film about "slippery rail," a condition that impacts service during autumn. The film explains the operation of MBCR's unique rail sprayer equipment, which is designed to combat slippery rail.

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Avalon wants to be 'friendly 40-B'

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

It is no secret financing for large real estate projects is hard to come by these days — and the Avalon Cohasset project is no exception.

However, at the Selectmen's meeting this week, the apartment complex developers said they could finance the project on their own. But to do so they need the Selectmen's support to convert the project to a local initiative program (LIP) project, or what is sometimes called a "friendly 40-B project."

While nothing in the comprehensive permit would change, the conversion to a LIP project would enable Avalon to self-fund the project, said Scott Dale, Avalon vice president and project manager for the Avalon Cohasset.

The 200-apartment complex to be site on over 60 acres off Route 3A received a comprehensive permit from the Zoning Board of Appeals over six years ago. Issues over wastewater treatment held up the project for several years.

The process to convert the project to a LIP is multi-step, Dale said. First, Avalon developers would create an application and present it to the Board of Selectmen for approval. If the town signs off, the application will go to the state Department of Housing and Community Development. The state agency would then issue a new project eligibility determination under the LIP program.

Then, the project would need to go back to the ZBA for a "minor modification" to the existing permit, Dale said. (Later in the meeting speaking from the audience Woody Chittick, chairman of the ZBA, said his board would approve the change to the comprehensive permit making it a LIP — "we'll take our cues from the Selectmen," he said.)

The upside for the developer is they could then move forward with the project because it eliminates the need for Mass Housing financing and would allow Avalon to self-fund the project.

The impetus for this move, Avalon attorney Steven Schwartz explained in a letter to the Selectmen, is the traditional subsidy funding program run out of Mass Housing has been discontinued.

"The change to LIP will facilitate the financing for the project…and it could help the project move along faster," Dale said.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer asked what was in it for the town, since it seemed Avalon was getting a financial benefit, adding the apartment complex will burden the town's facilities and services.

"There is no financial benefit to us, we are not doing it to save cost. It is really an issue of availability of financing," Dale said.

Dormitzer asked if there were still plans to develop the lot of land adjacent to the Avalon property that fronts on Route 3A. The property, which is roughly located across from Good Sport, currently has a derelict building on it.

"If (Avalon) could purchase it and give it commercial value that would be good for the residents and good for the town," Dormitzer said.

Dale said he has been in contact with the owner of that property and would like to do something there. He said a daycare center or small retail development were possibilities. Or, if the town needed or wanted a satellite public safety facility, that could be discussed.

"Our interest is to see that lot cleaned up a little bit," Dale said.

In conclusion, the Board of Selectmen seemed willing to explore the possibility of entering into a LIP agreement with the Avalon project. Dormitzer said he'd like there to be some collaboration with town counsel on the application.

"But, it is definitely something worth considering," Dormitzer said.

3A Sidewalk and possible expansion

In addition to the discussion on making the Avalon Cohasset a LIP project, the Avalon representatives were seeking a final determination on where to construct a Route 3A sidewalk and get the board's feeling on a possible redesign and expansion of the apartment complex.

The expansion would include enough apartment units to ensure the town would be in compliance with the state's affordable housing law, Chapter 40-B.

Under Chapter 40B, a town's zoning board can approve affordable housing developments under flexible rules if at least 20-25 percent of the units have long-term affordability restrictions. Towns that are under the 10 percent threshold of their housing stock deemed as affordable by state standards are vulnerable to 40-B projects. Because Avalon is all rental units, all the units will "count" toward Cohasset's 10 percent.

Dale said the currently approved design for the apartment complex dates back to the early 2000s and could stand to be updated. Next door at the Hingham Shipyard, he said Avalon created a village-type feel through varying architecture. The redesign would incorporate of the already approved units and possibly propose a "phase 2" with additional units.

"The additional units would be severable from the already approved units," Dale said. Wastewater treatment issue complicates the prospect of incorporating additional units.

Dale said they would like to re-orient some of the apartment buildings so they are not looking out at the potential wind turbines, if they are ultimately approved by the town.

"We want our residents to be looking out at the right direction, so to speak," Dale said.

Selectmen chair Paul Carlson said he is torn over the potential increase in apartment units, "I see the benefits and cost."

As part of Avalon's comprehensive permit there were many conditions, including the construction of two sets of sidewalks, one along Route 3A and the other up Sohier Street.

On Monday, the Selectmen agreed a sidewalk on Sohier Street was not desired, but a sidewalk on 3A from King Street to Sohier was. However, a final vote was not taken on the issue. The Selectmen want to take another look at the area before voting.

License with Cook Estate granted

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

In the event stormwater runoff from the Cook Estate development impacts an acre of town-owned land, the owners of the Cook Estate property will be responsible for the damage.

That's the bottom-line for the license agreement signed by the Selectmen between the town and Abbott Development, the owners of the 19-acre Cook Estate property.

The seven-page license incorporates protection for the town and the land, which currently has a pending conservation restriction on it.

In November, Town Meeting voted down a proposal that would have given the Board of Selectmen the authorization to grant an easement for approximately one-acre of town land to Abbot Homes, the developers of the Cook Estate. Concerns were raised about the size of the easement and what the purpose would be for that easement, if granted.

"(This license) is substantially more beneficial to the town (than an easement)," said Selectmen chair Paul Carlson at Monday's meeting. The license includes an indemnification clause, the requirement for a $2 million insurance policy, and requires the Cook Estate property owners to notify the town before entering the property.

"The easement would have been a property right, this (license) is not a property right," Selectmen vice chair Karen Quigley said in a phone interview.

Since Town Meeting Town Counsel Lou Ross and Cook Estate counsel Richard Henderson have been working on the license agreement. Ross also consulted with the Division of Conservation Services to make sure the license agreement would not negatively impact the final conservation restriction for the town-owned parcel.

As a bit of background, town meeting gave the Selectmen authorization to place a conservation restriction on the nearly nine acres of land in late 2005. Voters wanted to protect the land from development because of its proximity to Peppermint Brook, one of the tributaries to Lily Pond, the town's drinking water supply. The Selectmen did not vote to place the conservation restriction until fall 2007.

According to Quigley, the conservation restriction is still pending. The license makes clear all work done on the property to restore damaged areas is subject to the town's future conservation restriction.

Abbott Development attorney Henderson said the license would "run with the land" and the subsequent owners of the property (most like the condo association) would take on the responsibilities outlines in the license.

The signing of a drainage easement was one of the conditions imposed on Abbott Development in its special permit approval granted by the Planning Board.

The Selectmen unanimously supported the signing of the easement. Quigley, who opposed the Town Meeting article concerning the easement, said by phone she felt the document was "strong" and incorporated additional protections related to the conservation restriction.

"It's a good solution for everybody," Quigley said.

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PHOTO/CRAIG GOEDECKE

Cohasset Triathlon age groups in colorful swim caps await the swim in Cohasset's third annual Triathlon held in July at Sandy Beach. Proceeds benefit the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation.

Tri 'sells out' in record time

Start time an hour later this year

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The hundreds of athletes and spectators that flock to Cohasset to participate in the Cohasset Triathlon this year will enjoy an extra hour of sleep. Instead of an 8a.m. start, the first swimmers will hit the waters off Sandy Beach shortly after 9a.m. this year.

Cohasset Triathlon founder and race director Bill Burnett came before the Board of Selectmen to discuss the 2010 race and the possibility of moving the race back an hour.

First, Burnett gave the facts on how far the race has come since its inception in 2007.

The Cohasset Triathlon will have its fourth running on Sunday, June 27, 2010. In its three years of existence, the triathlon has become the country's number-one, third-party volunteer fundraiser for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF), Burnett said. In that time, the triathlon has raised close to $500,000.

In the beginning of December when the triathlon opened for athlete registration it sold out in record time — beating its own record and perhaps selling out faster than any other sprint triathlon nationally, Burnett said. In 72 hours, 875 individuals, 30 relay teams were registered for the race. Now, just over two weeks later, 225 athletes are already on the wait list.

Burnett said the reasoning for the later start was three-fold. First, Burnett said the tide was more favorable from a safety perspective at 9a.m.

"If we move the start back an hour it will be easier for all the safety teams," Burnett said.

Second, Burnett hoped the later start would allow more spectators to be part of the race and the race-course. He hopes more residents will ride their bike down to Sandy Beach to see the race and the fan fare that comes with it.

Lastly, from a weather perspective the later start time could allow foggy conditions (which occurred on race day the last two years) to clear.

Selectmen Chairman Paul Carlson said there was concern a later start time could negatively impact village businesses, many of which count on Sunday morning foot traffic.

Vice chair Karen Quigley agreed, "everybody knows this is a wonderful event for a wonderful cause. No one wants to do anything to negatively impact the race, but we need to figure out what we can do that works out well for everybody."

Burnett said he had not heard from any of the merchants and would like the chance to speak with them personally to discuss possible ways to mitigate the race's impact on village business.

Quigley also said there needed to be better communication about what roads and facilities are closed during race time. Later in the discussion, Selectman Ralph Dormitzer suggest the reverse 911 system be used to alert residents of the triathlon.

Fire Chief Robert Silvia said last year especially they had to spread out the start of the race to ensure participant safety more than expected because of the foggy conditions on the water. The elongated start stretched out the time the athletes were on the bike and run courses.

"Pushing the start back a little bit later maybe able to shorten the duration of time the road are tied up," Silvia said, adding this year they plan to institute a "drop-dead" time for the decision to be made whether there will be a swim portion of the race.

"We are the safest race by far," Silvia said, this year they plan to have double the amount of kayakers in the water to keep an eye on the athletes. "Every year we come up with little tweak that might be able to make the race a little better."

There seemed to be a consensus to allow the later start time, but Quigley asked for Burnett to come back in March to update the board.

"I am very proud of this race and the support I have for it is unbelievable," Burnett said.

Quigley added, "the community is very supportive of the event and hopefully the event can be supportive of the community."

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HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Hello Cohasset. One more week of Holiday madness and I still am in a bit of shock that it is December. I hope that everyone is taking time to enjoy the little things of each day that help to make the holidays even brighter. The wonderful decorations that are up and about, the special things that children say with such honesty and magic in their voices and those little moments like decorating a gingerbread house, celebrating Hanukkah or singing a song together as a family. Enjoy all of these moments because very soon, these moments will be memories.

Happy Holidays to all!

BALLERINA

Cohasset's **Kaitlyn Patterson**, age 9, is performing in Boston Ballet's 2009 production of "The Nutcracker" at the Boston Opera House in the role of Soldier. Kaitlyn started dancing at age 3 in Janet Campbell's Dance Steps program. Kaitlyn is a fourth-grader at Deer Hill School and has been a student at the Boston Ballet School in Norwell for the last 5 years. For over 40 years, Boston Ballet School students have been a vital part of celebrating the holiday season with the magic of The Nutcracker. The show runs through Dec. 27th. If you can fit in, this is another way to enjoy the holidays.

LUMINARIES

Want to take a nice family drive next week? The families of Fairoaks Lane will light luminaries on Dec. 22nd from 6 to 8 pm. All families are encouraged to come for a festive family drive to get in the Christmas spirit. A Rain date is scheduled for December 23rd.

FONTBONNE

Congratulations to Cohasset resident **Emily St. John**, grade 12, who earned first honors on Fontbonne Academy's first quarter honor roll for the 2009-2010 school year.



COURTESY PHOTO

Kaitlyn Patterson is performing in "The Nutcracker" the role of a Soldier.

Fontbonne Academy is a Catholic, college-preparatory high school for young women in Milton.

ARCHIES

Christine Chase of Cohasset earned first honors at Archbishop Williams High School for the first term of the 2009-2101 academic year.

To earn first honors, students must earn all grades of 85 and above.

PROM DVDS

Here is a great idea for that perfect holiday gift for the teens in your lives who attended the 2009 Senior Prom! DVD's of the 2009 CHS Senior Prom Pre Prom Red Carpet Gala are still available to purchase for $20.00 each and make great Holiday Gifts! To order a copy please call **Shaun Galvin** at 781-424-2197(cell) or email your request to shaun_galvin@yahoo.com The request can also be mailed with a check for $20 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043.

OUR WORLD

The Our World Children's Museum will be holding two shop-till-you Drop Days on Tuesday, Dec. 22 and Wednesday, Dec. 23 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for children ages 18 months and up. A great way for you to have some time to yourself for last minute shopping, wrapping or enjoying some quiet time while the kiddos are having fun. Art projects, stories and play will take place and children will bring lunch from home to enjoy with the other children who are at the Museum as well. Call 781-383-3198 or send an email to ourworldprograms@comcasat.net for more information.

That is all the news this week. Make sure to send me your news for next week no later than Monday at 5 PM due to early deadline for the Holiday Week!

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL: PO Box 33, Cohasset, MA 02025

Last minute shopping at Unique Boutique

By Kathy Gray
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Members of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset have been very busy since Thanksgiving making unique gifts and minding the store, called "Unique Boutique" Thank you to Wayne Sawchuk for giving us the use of the space. Wayne has been pleased with our merchandise. According to him, it's been almost as good as having a professional florist in the space.

The Unique Boutique is located on Main Street in downtown Cohasset, next door to Bia's. We have been very pleased with the response by the community. Because our efforts have been so well received, we will be open again this weekend, Saturday from 10 am to 2 pm and Sunday from 11 am to 2 pm.

This will be the last opportunity to buy a unique gift made by members of the garden club. We will be selling homemade fudge sauce and homemade mustard, unique note cards and calendars, our cookbook, *Cohasset Entertains* and our gardening guide, *The Eclectic Gardener*. In addition, there will be baked goods and a limited selection of arrangements with fresh greens. Also on sale are CDs by the "Rusty Skippers"



COURTESY PHOTO

Judy Dickstein, left, and Lee Jenkins welcome customers to the Community Garden Club of Cohasset's Christmas Shop "Unique Boutique" in the Village next to Bia's.

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset is a member of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts. As a member, the club aims to promote interest in Horticulture, Landscape, Floral Design and Environmental Concerns. The money we raise through our holiday sale will help to fund our many projects. We maintain gardens at the Lightkeeper's Cottage, the Historical Society, and Constitution Park. Our outreach projects include a monthly Garden Therapy program at Golden Living Center and a monthly Junior Gardener program at Deer Hill School. We plant trees, not only on Arbor Day, but also to honor past presidents of the club. In addition, we provide scholarships for deserving high school seniors.

HAPPENINGS

Caroling on the Common is Dec. 19

Hey there, Merry-Makers! Once again, First Parish is sponsoring a Holiday treat for young & old: the well-loved Cohasset tradition — Caroling on the Common — on Saturday, Dec. 19th.

Everyone is welcome! This is a community event for young and old, especially those with school-age children. Bring some friends! Exceptional singing voices are NOT required; carols will be familiar and simple — there will be songbooks for everyone. Because it gets dark quickly, you are asked to bring flashlights.

Participants will gather at the Parish House (23 North Main St.) between 3:45-4 p.m., for cookies and cider. Carolers will then leave to do their singing near the duck pond. At approximately 4:45, everyone will return to the Parish House for hot cocoa, cider and cookies (cookie donations will be much appreciated).

Everyone is asked to bring a pair of white cotton socks (or two or three) which will be donated to Boston Health Care for the Homeless; both men's and women's sizes are welcome.

Come join your friends for an old-fashioned holiday get-together, and pass the word! The more the merrier! For further information contact Sandy Bailey at the church office (383-1100) or Woody Chittick (383-3215).

Seeking Lady Skipper alums

This is your chance to shine if you played basketball for the Cohasset High School girl's basketball teams between 1945-2009. If those hoop skills are still there, you are needed to play but if they have disappeared, you are still wanted to come and be acknowledged for your role on this long basketball road, as well as, to support the other alumni on Dec. 23 at 5:30 p.m. in the Cohasset High School gym.

After this game between the current team and the alumni, there will be an opportunity to meet and greet some old friends, and to mingle and network and provide valuable advice to our current young players. Bring your spouses, young or old children or friends as your personal cheerleaders. It should be a fun filled night of basketball, music and holiday chatter. Admission is free so come one and come all. Save the date, Dec. 23 in the Cohasset High School gym at 5:30 p.m. For further information call John or Mary Levangie at 781-545-0383 or just show up.

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COURTESY PHOTO

Cappella Clausura and Creationdance will present "Gloria! A Renaissance Christmas Pageant" at First Parish Cohasset on Sunday, Dec. 20 at 4 p.m.

'A different sort of Christmas pageant'

First Parish to host Cappella Clausura and Creationdance

Cappella Clausura and Creationdance will present "Gloria! A Renaissance Christmas Pageant" at First Parish Cohasset on Sunday, Dec. 20 at 4 p.m. This concert will be in the Parish House, which is located at 23 North Main St. Admission will be $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children.

In a truly different sort of Christmas pageant, suited to the entire family, Cappella Clausura, Amelia LeClair, director, and Creationdance, Helena Froehlich, director, join together to create a magical foray into the variety of music written to celebrate the mother of God and the birth of her son.

For this very special concert of music and dance, Cappella Clausura has chosen works from its repertory of lush medieval, renaissance and baroque music by Hildegard von Bingen, Sulpitia Cesis, Raffaella Aleotti, and Chiara Cozzolani, as well as the amazingly beautiful contemporary music of Patricia Van Ness inspired by ancient chant.

All this is topped off with some lively laude, or processional hymns, from 14th century Florence, which our audience is invited to sing and enjoy with us! Froehlich and company provide spectacular choreography, stunningly beautiful costumes, and giant puppets to enchant and delight as Cappella Clausura sings the Christmas story all the way from Gabriel to the visit of the Magi.

All this is topped off with some lively laude, or processional hymns, from 14th century Florence, which our audience is invited to sing and enjoy with us!

Books across borders

Cohasset native in Tanzania asks library, community for help

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM



COURTESY PHOTO

Christen Reardon, a member of the CHS Class of 2004, is in Tanzania teaching English at a Jesuit school. This picture was taken when she studied in Kenya her junior year of college; her experience in Kenya led her back to Africa post-graduation.

Halfway across the world there is a student in Tanzania reading one of the "Harry Potter" books thanks to somebody in Cohasset.

Halfway across the world there is a grateful teacher thankful to her hometown for helping to make that student in Tanzania's education a little bit richer.

Christen Reardon, a 2004 Cohasset High graduate, is in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania teaching English at a Jesuit high school. She has been in Tanzania for a year, and will spend another year there. The Jesuit Volunteer Corps International is what brought her halfway across the world.

Reardon recently contacted the Paul Pratt Memorial Library looking for help from her hometown. Her students had little to no access to books.

"Only six out of 111 students had stepped foot in a public library. The books are dated in our school library, and are not allowed to be checked out for fear of never getting them back," Reardon wrote via e-mail. It cost money to enter the public library, money many of the students can't spare.

"Education is so different here. Priorities are so different. The developing world obviously struggles with the day-to-day challenge of what is more important: having a job that will put food on the table and a roof over our heads? Or sitting in school all day paying to learn something we can't use right away?" Reardon said.

Sharon Moody, the Cohasset library's children's librarian, responded to Reardon's call for help. She recognized Reardon's name right away — Reardon was a kindergarten student in one of Moody's classes at Osgood.

Moody was able to send out a package of books almost right away.

"This town is very generous. I always have a couple of big carts of books waiting for something to happen," Moody said — Reardon's request was one of those somethings.

The first two packages jam-packed with paperback books shipped out last month. Three more boxes have been mailed out since. A Thanksgiving package contained a full set of hardcover "Harry Potter" books.

"According to e-mails from Christen, the kids are so excited," Moody said. While Reardon teaches at the high school, Moody has sent books appropriate for her students and students at the associated primary school.

However, the cost to send the books — about $20 for 40 pounds, which adds up quickly with books — is getting expensive. The library is reaching out to the community for book donations and monetary donation to help pay for the shipping.

In Tanzania, Reardon has had to teach her students to be "library patrons."

"The English Department has come up with a sign-out system in our office and it's been a success," Reardon wrote in an e-mail.

The lack of books and teaching materials to work worth is a challenge for Reardon, but the school she works in, which serves the local community is "a beacon of hope" for the area.

"The school serves students from all sides of the economic range. However, the teaching and learning materials are almost obsolete. Teachers teach from what they know and students take notes off the blackboard," Reardon said.

There is no hot water, temperatures are in the 90s nearly every day and electricity is available only about half the time.

"The difference in the school environment I grew up with and the one I am presently in now is so hugely different, almost depressingly," Reardon said, adding she has had to learn how to teach in a completely different manner than she was taught.

Seeing the poverty and everyday injustices can be wearing, she said, "my program promotes witnessing faith, building community, living simply, and working for social justice. So, some days it becomes so disheartening looking at all the change that needs to happen and knowing there is really nothing that I can do, or rather am doing."

However, she said she and the other volunteers try to take heart in the work they are doing and recognize they are part of a greater process that will outlive their time in Tanzania.

"Here I am...in a place that is still growing and needs so much nurture, more than I can give. There is only so much my two hands can do. But my students, they are the seedlings of a new generation. I am helping to shape and guide them," Reardon said. She has faith that her students will be the leaders of the country and "bring the change this is so desperately needed."

However, Reardon said her despite having so little, the people in Tanzania have welcomed her with open arms and afforded her some amazing experiences.

"The people here, so many with so little, will offer you all that they have if they can," Reardon says. "My program has let me be fortunate enough to experience in some very intimate sides of this culture, such as weddings, funerals, confirmations, et cetera. Each of these moments I have been included like the rest, although I am so different and I hardly know these people."

Reardon's father, Tom, is heading to Tanzania after Christmas to visit for two weeks. It is the first time he will have seen her in over a year.

"I'm very proud of her, it is a tremendous experience," Tom Reardon said of his 24-year-old daughter. He has been amazed at how the library and community have come together to support his daughter and her students in Tanzania.

"Those books are so valuable to everyone at that school, it is hugely important," he said. "The books sent so far quintuplet anything they had previously."

To find out more about the effort to send books to Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, see Sharon Moody in the children's room in the library or call 781-383-1348.

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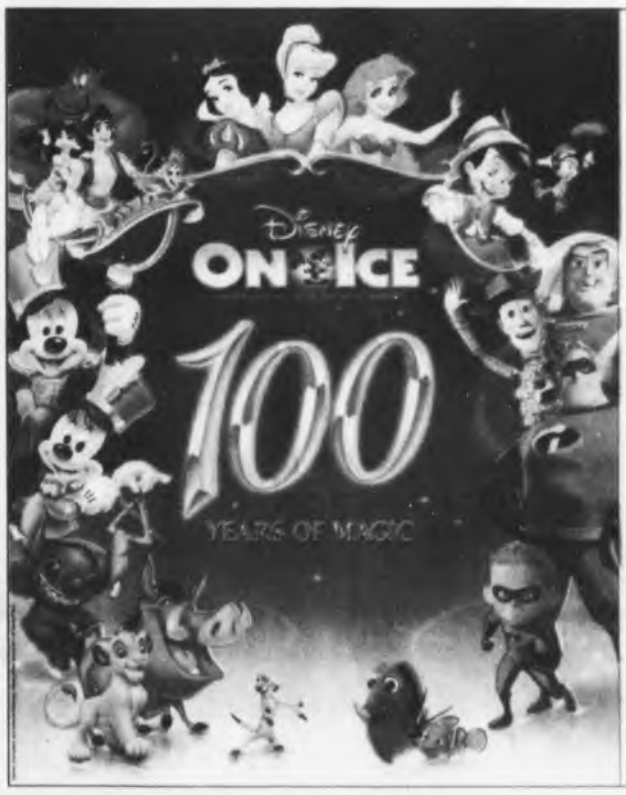
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JIM BEAM 1.75 LTR			$22.99
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SAILOR JERRY RUM 92° 1.75 LTR	$27.99	750 ML	$16.99
MOUNT GAY RUM 1.75 LTR			$24.99
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CAPTAIN MORGAN PARROT BAY COCONUT, KEY LIME 750ML			$16.99
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BACARDI (ALL FLAVORS) & NEW DRAGONBERRY 1.75 LTR			$23.99
MALIBU RUM (ALL TYPES) & MELON 750 ML			$15.99
BOMBAY GIN 1.75 LTR	$25.99	SAPPHIRE 1.75 LTR	$34.99
TANQUERAY GIN 1.75 LTR			$31.99
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1800 REPOSADO & SILVER TEQUILA 750 ML			$18.99
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EL JIMADOR REPOSADO 1.75 LTR			$24.99
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GLENMORANGIE 10 YEAR OLD SCOTCH 750 ML			$29.99
DEWARS SCOTCH 1.75 LTR			$31.99
JOHNNIE WALKER BLACK 750 ML			$30.99
JOHNNIE WALKER RED 1.75 LTR			$31.99
CHIVAS REGAL SCOTCH 750ML			$27.99
CUTTY SARK SCOTCH 1.75 LTR	$26.99	(LESS $5 MAIL REBATE)	$21.99
BALLANTINE SCOTCH 1.75 LTR			$20.99
SCORESBY SCOTCH 1.75 LTR	$19.99	(LESS $4 MAIL REBATE)	$15.99
CLAN MACGREGOR SCOTCH 1.75 LTR			$13.99
JAMESON IRISH WHISKY 1.75 LTR	$36.99	750 ML	$21.99
SLANE CASTLE IRISH WHISKEY 750 ML			$24.99
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BAILEY'S IRISH , COFFEE ORIGINAL, MINT CHOC, CARAMEL 750 ML			$20.99
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FROG'S LEAP MERLOT $29.99	SAUVIGNON BLANC 750 ML		$19.99
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FRANCISCAN CAB $19.99	MERLOT 750 ML		$16.99
ROBERT MONDAVI NAPA CAB 750 ML			$19.99
CAYMUS CABERNET NAPA 750 ML	$59.99	CONNUNDRUM	$17.99
JOSEPH PHELPS NAPA CABERNET 750 ML			$42.99
STAG'S LEAP ARTEMIS CABERNET 750ML			$39.99
FIRESTONE CHARDONNAY $11.99	SAUV BLANC $10.99	RIESLING	$9.99
SEBASTIANI CAB & PINOT NOIR $12.99	CHARDONNAY 750 ML		$9.99
OYSTER BAY SAUVIGNON BLANC 750 ML			$9.99
CLOS DU BOIS CHARDONNAY 1.5 MAG	$16.99	750 ML	$9.99
CH ST JEAN CHARDONNAY 750 ML			$9.99
RODNEY STRONG CAB, MERLOT $12.99	CHARDONNAY 750 ML		$9.99

DOMESTIC WINES

RODNEY STRONG ALEXANDER CABERNET, MERLOT			$15.99
RODNEY STRONG RUSSIAN PINOT NOIR $14.99	KNOTTY ZIN		$12.99
RODNEY STRONG CHALK HILL CHARDONNAY			$12.99
CHARLOTTE SAUV BLANC			$10.99
B.V. COASTAL WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML			$7.99
BV NAPA CABERNET 750 ML			$14.99
LIBERTY SCHOOL CABERNET 750 ML			$11.99
STERLING NAPA CABERNET 750 ML	$16.99	NAPA MERLOT	$15.99
STERLING CHARDONNAY 750 ML	$12.99	SAUV BLANC	$10.99
KIM CRAWFORD SAUVIGNON BLANC 750ML			$12.99
HESS SELECT CABERNET 750ML	$11.99	CHARDONNAY 750 ML	$9.99
CH STE. MICHELLE CABERNET, MERLOT 750 ML			$12.99
CH STE. MICHELLE CHARDONNAY, JOH RIESLING 750 ML			$8.99
SUTTERHOME WHITE ZIN, SAUV BLANC 1.5 MAG	$6.99	750 ML	$3.99
BERINGER FOUNDER'S WINES (ALL TYPES)			$7.99
LOUIS MARTINI SONOMA CABERNET 750 ML			$11.99
BLACKSTONE WINES (ALL TYPES)		750ML	$7.99
J LOHR CHARDONNAY 750 ML			$9.99
SIMI CHARDONNAY 750 ML	$11.99	SAUVIGNON BLANC	$9.99
KENDALL JACKSON CHARDONNAY 750 ML			$9.99
MERIDIAN CHARDONNAY 750ML			$7.99
MONDAVI WOODBRIDGE (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG			$9.99
COPPOLA ROSSO AND BIANCO 750 ML			$7.99
COPPOLA DIAMOND REDS, $14.99	CHARDONNAY 750 ML		$12.99
IRONY PINOT NOIR 750 ML			$10.99
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VENDANGE WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG			$6.99
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BOTA BOX (ALL TYPES) 3LTR BAG/BOX			$15.99
ARBOR MIST WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG	$5.99	750ML	$3.99
BERINGER WHITE ZINFANDEL 750 ML			$4.99
GNARLY HEAD WINES CHARD, CAB , ZINFANDEL 750 ML			$8.99
BIG HOUSE "PRISON" VARIETALS 750 ML			$8.99
BIG HOUSE RED & WHITE 750 ML			$6.99
CUPCAKE WINES (ALL TYPES) 750ML			$8.99
RAVENSWOOD VB CABERNET AND ZINFANDEL 750 ML			$6.99
MARK WEST PINOT NOIR 750 ML			$9.99
TOASTED HEAD CHARD, CAB, MERLOT, VIOGNIER 750 ML			$10.99
NIGHTHARVEST WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG			$9.99
HOGUE WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML			$7.99
BAREFOOT WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG			$8.99
MONDAVI PRIVATE SELECT (ALL TYPES) 750 ML			$8.99
ESTANCIA CHARDONNAY $7.99	CABERNET 750 ML		$9.99
BOGLE CHARD, MERLOT, SAUV BLANC 750 ML			$7.99
FETZER VALLEY OAK WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG	$12.99	750 ML	$6.99
SEAGLASS SAUVIGNON BLANC 750 ML			$7.99
TWISTED WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAGS			$9.99
REDWOOD CREEK (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG			$9.99
CORBETT CANYON WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG			$5.99
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MACMURRAY RANCH PINOT NOIR 750 ML			$14.99
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RUFFINO TAN LABEL 750 ML			$18.99
RUFFINO LUMINA PINOT GRIGIO 750 ML			$9.99
ANTINORI TOSCANA ROSSO 750 ML	$19.99	BIANCO	$9.99
A-MANO PRIMITIVO, PINOT GRIGIO 750 ML			$9.99
CASA LAPOSTOLLE CAB, MERLOT, CHARDONNAY 750 ML			$9.99
CASA LAPOSTOLLE CUVEE ALEXANDER MERLOT & CAB			$17.99
LEHMAN CLANCY'S RED, SHIRAZ, GSM, CABERNET 750 ML			$10.99
GREG NORMAN WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML			$10.99
SANTA CRISTINA SANGIOVESE & ORVIETO 750 ML			$8.99
GABBIANO CHIANTI (WHITE LABEL) 750 ML			$6.99
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BLACK OPAL WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML			$6.99
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Brookline cop is real country crooner

FROM CROONER, PAGE 1

Barron wears many hats, and has worn many more for much of his life. With the Quavers, his music career has encompassed far more than just working the area's small club scene.

The band was hailed by the M.C.M.A.A. (Massachusetts Country Music Awards Association) as one of the Boston area's hot new country acts in 1992-1993. Barron has been a Top Ten semi-finalist in 1990 and 1993 for best single in the Billboard Annual Songwriting Contest.

He's also recorded as a talent on the Charlie Daniels Talent Show in Nashville, and later signed a publishing contract with Nashville's Cameo/Price Records as a songwriter. Also in Tennessee, he toured and appeared as a solo performer at the Bluebird Cafe, the Legarde Theater and other world-known venues in Nashville, and at the Wilson Trust Fair in Lebanon, Tennessee. He also recorded original songs at the Music Machine in Nashville with members of Merle Haggard's Band.

From the country music stage to the football field, Barron is the Line Coach for the Brighton High School Bengals, guiding the team to the Division 4 Superbowl championship in 2007. He's also vice-president and coaching director for Brookline/Jamaica Plain Pop Warner, where for the past seven years, his efforts have helped the program grow from a total of 66 to 250 players and six fully staffed teams.

In his main career, Barron is currently acting lieutenant with the Brookline Police. It's only the latest chapter of a 32-year career with the Department that, as he candidly points out, has covered virtually every facet and experience of law enforcement, including patrol and traffic divisions, training and administration and community liaison just in general, broad-stroke terms.

Most recently, Barron's training — and practice — has been in National Homeland Security, in Critical Incident and Disaster Management (with FEMA), and in Leadership and Management, including Developing Community Partnerships, Cultural Diversity and Problem Solving. He's also the FBI-trained current lead hostage negotiator for Brookline P.D.

"I actually get a lot of my best inspiration for songs from the police work. I'll get an idea and some free time and jot down a first draft of lyrics on some scrap paper that's handy."

— Rick Barron, Rick Barron and the Quavers

"I've always worked the streets as well as special departments with the Brookline police. I've been involved at one time or another with every nature of crime including murder. Also, virtually all aspects of community problem solving, including domestic violence, drug and alcohol abuse, all facets of police work within the community," said Barron.

Even as he spoke to the Mariner, Barron mentioned that he was busy with the recent string of bank robberies that have taken place in the Brookline area.

How does Barron balance music with often intensive police work?

"I actually get a lot of my best inspiration for songs from the police work. I'll get an idea and some free time and jot down a first draft of lyrics on some scrap paper that's handy. The song, 'Love Intoxication,' for instance, is from the view of a character who's pulled over at a roadblock because he's drunk on love," he said.

On or offstage, some of the musicians Barron has performed with include rockabilly legend Sleepy LaBeef (whom Barron calls his musical mentor), the Memphis Rockabilly Band, country songstress Jo Dee Messina and even Aerosmith's Brad Whitford, who once engaged him in an impromptu guitar session at Allston's Mister Music store.

Barron said he would like to mention his family in thanks for their support, including his wife, Melissa, a photographer who has a photo business at MelissasMagicMoments.com, and seven children ranging from pre-school to adult. He also said he offers congratulations to Coach Pete Afanisiw and the 2009 Cohasset Football program for their season winning their conference and qualifying for the Superbowl playoffs.

Coming dates for Rick Barron and the Quavers include Dec. 19 —The Holiday/Christmas Party at O Leary's Pub, Beacon St., Brookline; and Dec. 31 — The Saugus-Everett Elks New Year's Eve Event, in Saugus.

For more information about Friday's concert in Scituate, call the River Club 781-545-1330.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Avalon Cohasset

Avalon is no longer a "four-letter" word. We are not so sure whether it ever deserved to be thought of as a project that would end small-town life in Cohasset the way we know it.

When Avalon first came to town "years ago" – Cedarmere and the Cook Estate developments were also in the works.

Fear around town was rampant that the projects – and Avalon in particular – might flood the town with schoolchildren after Cohasset had spent considerable millions on a new school and upgrading and renovating its two others.

Cedarmere was going to be a luxury, gated-like-community for affluent people in the 55-and-older set. It also had an affordable element that would be open to qualifying familes. The initial plans for the Cook Estate were to provide a housing option for older citizens that was also affordable. Both of those projects, as originally planned, were sidetracked well before the bottom fell out of the economic system last year.

The land off Beechwood Street where Cedarmere was planned remains undeveloped. The Cook Estate today is an entirely different project and is moving ahead.

Avalon has not broken ground but hopes to sooner rather than later if able to provide its own financing by becoming a "local initiative project" or LIP, also dubbed a "friendly 40-B."

The upside for Avalon is they could then move forward with the project because it eliminates the need for Mass Housing financing and would allow Avalon to self-fund the project. The traditional subsidy program run out of Mass Housing has been discontinued.

Scott Dale of Avalon was back before selectmen this week to get a sense of whether Avalon's becoming a LIP would win their support.

We feel that Mr. Dale is almost a member of the community. He is a familiar face that has been with the Avalon Cohasset project from the start. He has been accessible and forthcoming over the years. It is certainly a positive thing to have had the consistency he has provided in his role and helpful to have had someone on the Avalon side with the necessary "institutional" memory on the project.

We think it is a good thing that selectmen are willing to explore allowing Avalon to become a "LIP."

The town is familiar with the project that was thoroughly vetted over years of hearings with the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Cohasset has not met its affordable housing threshold of 10 percent. That means another developer could come to town and file for a comprehensive permit for a 40-B project.

We know Avalon. We are comfortable with them. Let's get that project moving ahead. It could solve the town's 40-B vulnerability problem.

That does not mean once Avalon comes on line, the town should abandon efforts to create affordable housing. It only means that it is more beneficial for Cohasset to have the ability to create affordable housing on its own terms without the 40-B cudgel over its head.

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Board of Health, Jan. 5, 7 p.m.
CMHS School Council, Jan. 6, 2:30 p.m. at the high school.
Harbor Committee, Jan. 12, 7 p.m.
Library Trustees, Jan. 14, 7 p.m. at the library.
Open Space Committee, Jan. 8 & 13, 6:30 p.m.
Recreation Commission, Jan 11 & 25, 6:30 p.m.
Selectmen, Jan. 4 & 5 at 7 p.m. in the basement meeting room at Town Hall; Jan. 11 7 p.m., selectmen's office.
Sewer Commission, Jan. 5, 6 p.m.
Water Commission, Dec. 29, 6 p.m. at the King St. Plant; Jan 12 at 7 p.m. at the high school library.
Zoning Board of Appeals, Jan. 5, 7:30 p.m.
All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.

South Shore Tide Chart
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Dec. 2009	HIGH				LOW			
	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.	AM	Hgt.	PM	Hgt.
Thurs. 17	11:30	9.5	—	—	5:10	0.9	5:49	-0.1
Sunrise: 7:06 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:12 p.m.*			
Fri. 18	12:09	8.2	12:10	9.4	5:52	0.9	6:28	-0.0
Sunrise: 7:07 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:12 p.m.*			
Sat. 19	12:48	8.2	12:50	9.2	6:33	1.0	7:07	0.1
Sunrise: 7:07 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:13 p.m.*			
Sun. 20	1:28	8.1	1:31	9.0	7:15	1.1	7:47	0.3
Sunrise: 7:08 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:13 p.m.*			
Mon. 21	2:08	8.1	2:13	8.8	7:58	1.2	8:27	0.5
Sunrise: 7:08 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:14 p.m.*			
Tues. 22	2:49	8.1	2:58	8.5	8:43	1.3	9:10	0.8
Sunrise: 7:09a.m.					*Sunset: 4:14 p.m.*			
Wed. 23	3:32	8.1	3:45	8.2	9:30	1.4	9:54	1.0
Sunrise: 7:09 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:15 p.m.*			
Thurs. 24	4:17	8.1	4:35	7.9	10:21	1.4	10:41	1.1
Sunrise: 7:10 a.m.					*Sunset: 4:15 p.m.*			

Tides between Cohasset and Plymouth are within 10 min.

US Postal Service needs all the seasonal help it can get



HEALTH NOTES

Some tips for a cool yule

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

We all know the rules we're *supposed* to follow during the holidays. You know: keep away from contaminated food, clean hands, and other elements of personal hygiene, but probably more important is to keep away from impulse eating. Our closets show us some of the things we wear that were bought on impulse, perhaps not by us but by well wishing gift givers. Nobody ever speaks of the chocolate casually picked up walking by a table with sweets, or the quick taste of a goodie in the kitchen. Fetching descriptions in menus and supermarket shelves all have allure which if not diet breakers, certainly can put on some casual pounds. The natural conclusion from impulse eating is growing waistlines and eventually the appearance of symptoms of diabetes. It's not always easy to practice forbearance during the holidays and not even usually necessary. But it's important to remember not to carry such habits into the New Year. Reports of a 20-something or even younger with coronary artery disease although not common, are showing up in disturbingly larger numbers.

As the holidays approach we like to celebrate by entertaining friends and family, throwing parties, and preparing feasts. From the buffet table to the office party, food moves center stage throughout the holiday season. So, in order to avoid a dyspeptic December, keep food safe by using the following good sense food safety practices for **Holiday meals:**

• **Clean**: Wash hands and food-contact surfaces often. Bacteria can spread throughout the kitchen and get onto cutting boards, knives, sponges, and counter tops.

• **Separate** and don't cross-contaminate — avoid allowing bacteria to spread from one food product to another; especially true for raw meat, poultry and seafood. Keep such foods and their juices away from ready-to-eat foods.

•**Cook** to proper temperatures. Foods are properly cooked when heated for a long enough time and at a high (>160 f) temperature to kill the harmful bacteria that cause food borne illnesses.

• **Chill**: Refrigerate promptly. Refrigerating foods quickly keeps most harmful bacteria from growing and multiplying. Refrigerators should be set at 40 F and the freezer at 0 F. Accuracy of the settings should be checked occasionally with a thermometer.

Friends, family or at the mall: Holidays are also the time we meet more people. Remember how germs are transmitted. Illnesses like the flu and colds are caused by viruses that infect the nose, throat, and lungs. Flu and colds usually spread from person to person when an infected person coughs or sneezes. Take care to:

• **Clean your hands often** When available, wash your hands — with soap and warm water — then rub your hands vigorously together and scrub all surfaces. Wash for 15 to 20 seconds. The soap combined with the scrubbing action helps dislodge and remove germs.

• **When soap and water are not available, use alcohol-based disposable hand wipes or gel sanitizers** found in most supermarkets and drugstores. If using a gel, rub it into your hands until they are dry. The gel doesn't need water to work; alcohol in the gel kills germs that cause colds and the flu.

• **Cough or sneeze into a tissue and then throw it away.** Cover your cough or sneeze if you do not have a tissue. Then, clean your hands, and do so every time you cough or sneeze.

Avoid close contact & stay home if you're sick — Avoid touching your eyes, nose, or mouth. Germs are often spread when a person touches something contaminated with germs, then touches their eyes, nose, or mouth. Germs can live for a long time (some can live for 2 hours or more) on surfaces like doorknobs, desks, and tables.

Sick or have flu symptoms? Stay home, get plenty of rest, and check with a health nurse as needed. Your employer may need a doctor's note for an excused absence. Remember: Keeping your distance from others may protect them from getting sick. Common symptoms of the flu include: fever (usually high), headache, extreme tiredness, cough, sore throat, runny or stuffy nose, muscle aches, and nausea, vomiting, and diarrhea, (much more common among children than adults).

Holiday Travel: If you're flying, get a good night's sleep before a trip. Wear loose-fitting clothing, since the body expands slightly in flight. Keep important medical and insurance information with you during your trip. If you have dietary restrictions, contact reservations at least 24 hours prior to a flight.

If crossing time zones, prepare in advance to counteract the effects of jet lag by adjusting sleep time in the days before a trip. Retire earlier than normal if heading east, and later if traveling west. Limit alcohol and caffeine intake, which tend to dehydrate the body.

Practice other good health habits: Be physically active, manage your stress, drink plenty of fluids, and eat nutritious food. Practicing healthy habits will help you stay healthy during flu season and all year long.

Participate in all decisions about your general health and its treatment: You are in charge, so have a healthy happy holiday.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

COHASSET MARINER

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Closest guess to total pounds of asphalt

MAKING TRACKS

TOM GRUBER & MARK BRENNAN

We have a Winner! — Several weeks ago, just after we finished one of our major paving projects in which we paved the streets around the Common and North Main Street up to and including the Red Gate Lane area, we created an informal contest for our readers to guess how many pounds of asphalt were laid on these streets. The actual amount of asphalt that was laid was 9,632,000 pounds. That's 4,816 tons, which is a lot of asphalt no matter how you count it! Keep in mind that a dump truck can carry 20 to 40 tons per trip, which means there were a lot of trips. The winner was Mary Fran Olson with an estimate of 10,429,630 pounds. She admitted to having an engineering background, which we suppose gave her a slight edge.

This past Monday, we united Mary Fran with her award, an engraved section of Greenbush rail commemorating the grand opening of the Greenbush Commuter Rail Line.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Mary Fran Olson Receives Her Award from Tom Gruber.



Water Streaming onto Jerusalem Road.



Contractor Preparing for New Drain.

This past Monday, we united Mary Fran with her award, an engraved section of Greenbush rail commemorating the grand opening of the Greenbush Commuter Rail Line.

Little Harbor Project — Most of the work, except for completing the paving and some last project punch list items, has been completed. The contractor, L M Holdings almost has both feet out of town. Other than paving and a few small items that are being done by local contractors, the sewer system is awaiting residential customers to connect.

Storm Water Problems — With all of the rain we have had over the past week trouble spots have surfaced around the Little Harbor project work area. In several places, water has been coming out of the ground and causing ice problems on the road during the sudden freezing temperatures late last week. Perhaps the worst area was on Jerusalem Road opposite Little Harbor Road. There was ice from Little Harbor Road almost down to Nichols Road.

Upon close examination, we found ground water flowing vigorously onto the road, bypassing most of the catch basins in the road. As a result, when the temperature dropped, ice formed on the road. Even though the Little Harbor Project had added new drainage structures in this area some of the temporary paving allowed the water to flow around these new drains. This week we hired a local contractor to add a storm basin near the edge of the road to capture the water before it can flow onto the road. This new structure will tie into a storm drain adjacent to it. We understand that storm water flow onto the road in this area has been a serious situation for a number of years. This rather simple fix should go a long way toward getting the storm water off of the road.

We examined several other areas where water was draining across the road, causing ice build-up when the temperature dropped. One of these looked very much like a water leak since the water was slowly oozing slowly out of a water shut-off structure in the road. However, chemical testing of that water confirmed it was not potable water, but high ground water since it contained no fluorides. So the high ground water just found a convenient place to come to the surface via a water shut-off structure. With Cohasset's ledge filled ground it is common for water to manifest itself after large or significant rain soaks the ground. When the roads are paved next year, we will be able to manage some of these high ground water situations a bit better by adjusting the contours of the roads so that the drains can catch the water. But, there will always be water on the roads coming from the ledge areas, so please be careful when driving, especially when the temperature is below freezing.

Sewer Connections — About 160 connection information packages have been sent to residents in the first wave of connections. After the first of the year the remaining first wave residents should have received their information packages. If you have any questions about your information package or what you should be doing to begin the "connection" process, you can contact Ms. Diane Hindley, the Sewer Department Administrator, at Town Hall on 781-383-4108.

The Year in Review — The Greenbush guys started our tenure at Town Hall as liaisons on behalf of the Town Manager in January of 2005. Our job at that time was to become the Town's interface with the Greenbush Project, to handle all resident issues and to inform the residents about the issues and project progress. We settled, early on, on these articles as a communication vehicle to keep you, the residents, up to date.

Since the Greenbush Railroad started commercial operation in October of 2007 and even before that date, the Town Manager has asked us to fill a variety of roles requiring engineering-related skills. Usually, they involve design and construction projects as well as construction oversight. Sometimes, they are just general support.

We thought it might be interesting to look back over this past 12 months to summarize the projects that we have been involved in:.

- Little Harbor Project Communication through this series of Articles
- Little Harbor Project paving operations
- Jerusalem Road wall stabilization project
- Border Street culvert replacement project
- Rework of the Greenbush crossing at Woodside Cemetery
- Completed all Federal, State and Town permitting for Jacobs Meadow Outfall Project
- Constructed Rocky Lane Sidewalk
- MBTA replacement of guard rail on Route 3A so sidewalk can be completed

In addition there have been other minor situations that our Town Manager, Bill Griffin, has asked us to participate in. An interesting note is that we have authored over 300 articles in the Cohasset Mariner, since we started in 2005. Wow, how time flies! From the feedback we have received, in general, our readers seem to find them somewhat interesting and informative. If that's really true, we've met our objectives.

With that being said these articles will disappear for a while and will resume when the construction activities pick up later this winter. We really appreciate your kind words and hope you continue to find our missives informative and useful. And, the Greenbush Guys wish you Happy Holiday Greetings and a very Happy New Year!

Mark Brennan
Tom Gruber
Special Assistants to the Town Manager
41 Highland Avenue
Cohasset, MA 02025

Wrapping up a busy 11 months

THE HEDLUND REPORT



SEN. ROBERT HEDLUND

Unfortunately, one of the reasons we have been so busy is that we ignored a number of pressing matters for years until they built up into a full-blown crisis that could no longer be ignored.

Although the Legislature does not have any formal sessions scheduled until January, both my State House office and Weymouth district office remain open. I am also one of the few legislators who regularly attend and monitor our twice-a-week informal sessions. Please do not hesitate to contact me or my staff with any concerns or questions you may have.

The Senate has had a busy 11 months. Unfortunately, one of the reasons we have been so busy is that we ignored a number of pressing matters for years until they built up into a full-blown crisis that could no longer be ignored. For example, our state leaders enabled chronic mismanagement at the MBTA and Mass Turnpike Authority until both agencies were on the brink of financial collapse. We were also slow to deal with mounting evidence of chronic abuse of the state pension system, as well as the growing number of questionable ethics practices, until voter outrage forced them to act. And years of wasteful and unsustainable spending exacerbated a state budget already hamstrung by the national recession.

Here's a brief update on some of the legislative action from the past year:

- **Transportation Reform:** I sat on the conference committee that negotiated the final version of this landmark reform effort, which consolidated most of our transportation agencies, and should bring additional accountability, transparency, and long-term cost savings.
- **Pension Reform:** Although some of the reforms contained within this bill are important – such as eliminating a provision that gives lawmakers who lose an election an enhanced pension – I have been vocal in my belief this bill is merely window dressing and does not go nearly far enough. We failed to cap pension payouts, take steps to reduce abuse of disability pension provisions, or prevent public employees from gaming the system late in their careers to receive enhanced retirement packages. And amendment I offered that would have eliminated windfall pensions for terminated state employees – a change that would have saved millions of additional dollars – was rejected by democratic leadership.
- **40B**: Although support among legislators for 40B reform continues to grow, legislative leadership continues to hold up any true reform efforts. This fall I testified on behalf of several bills I filed that would give more control back to local communities, and crack down on developers trying to cheat the system. I also plan on testifying on Dec. 21 against the new 40B regulations proposed by the Patrick Administration that will put our towns at an even greater disadvantage.
- **Pandemic Flu:** I am currently serving on the conference committee working out differences in the House and Senate versions. I will not vote for any bill that sacrifices our individual liberties for vaguely defined and media-driven health scares.
- **Anti-Tax Votes:** I opposed the hike in the state sales tax and was only senator to stand up and speak out against the new tax on alcohol sales. My colleagues wouldn't even join with me in requesting we take a roll call vote on the issue. Because 40 percent of the price of alcohol consists of various excise taxes, the new sales tax on alcohol is essentially a tax on a tax.
- **Budget Savings:** I am proud to have co-sponsored a number of proposals that would have saved the Commonwealth more than $1 billion – money that could have been used to preserve critical social services, or prevented the need for tax hikes. These proposals included mandatory hiring and wage freezes, allowing privatization of some governmental services, and streamlining the sale of surplus state land.
- **Local Aid**: During the budget debate this year, I stated publicly it was my primary focus to preserve local aid. This stance was one reason why I proposed more than $1 billion worth of savings and spending cuts – so that we could preserve local aid. Unfortunately, most of my colleagues did not agree. One of the many reasons I opposed the sales tax hike was that the revenue was earmarked for an assortment of spending, but not a single dollar went toward local aid.
- **Crime Bill**: I voted against an 11th hour crime bill that was opposed by all 12 District Attorney's across the state. I will not support any legislation that allows drug dealers, especially those who sell to children, and in school zones, back out on the streets early.
- **Veterans Bill**: This latest package of benefits for veterans contained a pair of noteworthy initiatives: the creation of a Medal of Liberty to be given to families of Massachusetts soldiers killed in action, and allowing local veterans who serve multiple tours of duty in Iraq and Afghanistan to receive partial Welcome Home bonuses. I am proud to have advocated on behalf of these issues, both of which were proposed by Hingham veterans.
- **Octane Ratings**: Earlier this year, I introduced a bill on behalf of Cohasset resident and Hingham Harbor Sunoco owner Leland Jenkins that would have defined "regular gas" as gasoline with an octane rating of 87. Doing so would end the growing problem of gas station owners ripping off drivers by luring them in with low prices, but giving drivers who asked for "regular" higher-octane and higher-priced gas. This proposal was adopted by the Patrick Administration this fall.

I am preparing for another busy few months, once formal sessions resume in January. Please be assured that I will continue to keep your best interests in mind with every vote I take.

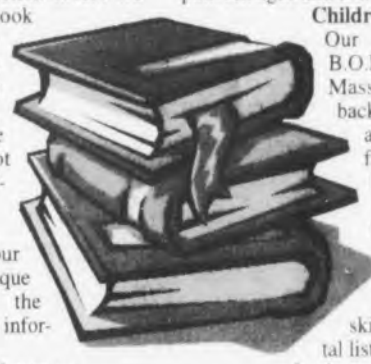
State Senator Robert Hedlund represents the eight-town Plymouth-Norfolk District that includes Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield and Duxbury.

LIBRARY CORNER

Cuddle up with a book

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit cohassetlibrary.org

New Books – Cuddle up with a book from your favorite author. Hot new fiction books include "I, Alex Cross"by James Patterson, "U is for Undertow" by Sue Grafton, "The Lost Symbol" by Dan Brown, and "Under the Dome" by Stephen King. For non-fiction lovers we have Sarah Palin's new book "Going Rogue," "Open" by Andre Agassi, and "Stones into Schools" by Greg Mortenson.



Library Book Group – The library book group will not meet in December. Next meeting is Jan. 27, 2010.

Ongoing:

Brain Fitness – exercise your memory skills using this unique computer program. Call the Reference Librarian for more information.

Knitting at the Library – Learn to knit or come for help on a knitting project at 10 a.m., every Wednesday, at the library. Edna Finegan will be available to help with knitting projects. All are welcome.

Art Exhibit - The South Shore Art Center presents "Pause" an art exhibit by John Lanza at the Paul Pratt Library through Dec. 31. Gallery hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturdays 9a.m. to 5 p.m. Free.

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph – Music, movement and more for young children in the Meeting Room at 10:30 a.m., Mondays, Jan. 4, 11, 25, and Feb. 1, 8, and 22.

Story Time Story – In the children's story room Tuesday, Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26 and Feb. 2, 9, 16, and 23 at 10:30 a.m. Drop in. All ages and communities welcome.

Big Ryan – storyteller, will be performing in the Meeting Room on Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 1 p.m. All ages and communities welcome.

Children Reading to Dogs! – Our friends from Dog B.O.N.E.S., Therapy Dogs of Massachusetts are coming back on Saturday, Jan. 23 and 30 and Feb. 6, 2010 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Each Saturday therapy dogs will be visiting the library with their handlers to listen to children read. Come practice your reading skills with a non-judgemental listener. Bring your favorite book or choose a book from the Children's Room. For more information about therapy dogs log on to www.therapydog.info. Call Mrs. Moody to set up your 15 minute appointment. Don't forget your camera!

Register Now – Story & Craft will take place in the Story Room on Thursday, Jan. 7, 14, 21, and 28 at either 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. or 1 to 1:45 p.m. Story & Craft is for Cohasset residents 3 to 6 years old, requires pre-registration, and is a four week commitment. To register log on to www.cohassetlibrary.org. Click on Calendar and then click on Jan. 7, 2010. Fill in the registration form with your child's name and age.

January Veterans' Agent visiting hours

The Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services will be at the Paul Pratt Library, Room 2B, as follows:

- Saturday, Jan. 2, from 10 a.m. to noon.
- Monday, Jan. 4, from 6 to 7:45 p.m.
- Wednesday, Jan. 6 from 10 a.m. to noon

Do drop in or call ahead of time if you prefer. Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with aging parents (veterans/spouses) as well as for general advice. If the aforementioned scheduled does not meet your needs, your veterans' agent will welcome you to meet at a convenient location and time, for example, the library, his home, your home.

Your Veterans' Agent is Joe McElroy and may be contacted at 781-383-0505 or by email @ cohjoe@aol.com.

Cohasset item could be headed for space

Cohasset's hometown astronaut Capt. Steve Bowen is heading to space once again. Selectman Ted Carr said he recently spoke to Bowen, who told him the news. No launch date has been set, but Bowen told Carr he hoped to bring something from the town of Cohasset into space with him.

Carr said he was awaiting details from NASA about the requirements for size and dimension, but hoped the community could be involved somehow. His first thought for an appropriate item was the new flag recently made by the Cohasset Historical Society, which has the town seal on it.



COURTESY PHOTO

Mimi White of the Cohasset Alternative Energy Committee watches the streetlight go up for the Holiday Stroll.

Solar LED Streetlight survey results

Submitted by the Alternative Energy Committee

During last Saturday's Holiday Stroll in Cohasset Village, a solar LED streetlight was on display. The Cohasset Alternative Energy Committee arranged the demonstration to give residents and merchants a chance to see whether they would like the town to seek grants and donations for installation of the solar LED lights.

Sixty-five people answered the survey during the Holiday Stroll. In response to the question, "Would you like Cohasset Village to have Solar LED streetlights?," 60 people, or 92 percent, said, "Yes," four said, "Maybe," and one said, "No."

All five merchants who came by to answer the survey, two of whom are residents, responded, "Yes." All 16 out-of-town visitors said, "Yes."

Most people simply liked the whole concept. "Looks great, wise idea." The banners on the other side of the photovoltaic panels were important in winning the approval of four residents, including one of those who responded, "Maybe."

Four residents and two visitors specifically liked the quality of light. "Easy on eyes." "Very bright but soft." Three residents, including one who responded, "Maybe," wondered if the light were bright enough.

Sixty-five people answered the survey during the Holiday Stroll.

For the demonstration, the light was in its economy mode because a section of the lamppost was omitted. When the fixtures are installed at their full 12-foot height, the light on the ground underneath the lamp is at about the level experienced Saturday night, but fills a lot more area. Actual installations are designed to ensure that light levels meet or exceed the recommendations of the Illuminating Engineers Society (IES).

Two residents suggested considering using the solar LED lights in other areas — around the pond in the Common and in all public areas. One person said they would like to see the overhead wires buried when installing the solar LED lights. Three residents and four visitors specifically mentioned their enthusiasm for solar energy and saving energy. "Let's go green."

Talking money, one person who responded, "Yes," felt the $8,000 solar LED light fixture was expensive, while another said that "if the economics were even close," he would be in favor. In conversation, one respondent with property in the Village said he would be willing to pay $5,000, if a grant or other contributions would cover the other $3,000.

Two people who answered, "Maybe," were concerned that the design was incompatible with the New England look of Cohasset. The person who said, "No," felt the light spectrum was close to blue and the panel was big.

Next steps for the Alternative Energy Committee include attending a Chamber of Commerce meeting, receiving results from measurement of the sunlight along Main Street, and collecting cost data on the current lighting before making a presentation to the Selectmen.

The demonstration was courtesy of Hurry Associates, a Hingham company that carries a line of SolarOne photovoltaic products manufactured in Framingham, which are used in fixtures made in the U.S. by Phillips HADCO. To find out more about the solar LED streetlight, see the brochure on the HADCO web site: *http://www.hadco.com/Hadco/Upload/Content/solar/webLEDbrochure.pdf*

Centralized Dispatch Poll



PHOTO/MARY FORD

Town officials will be determining how to man the police station overnight once dispatch is centralized in Hingham.

Cohasset has entered into an inter-municipal agreement that will create a centralized police-fire dispatch center at Hingham Town Hall. The Cohasset Mariner is conducting an on-line poll gauging readers' opinions about what the Town should do with the police station overnight after dispatch is moved to Hingham.

There have been 85 votes so far. To vote, visit: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

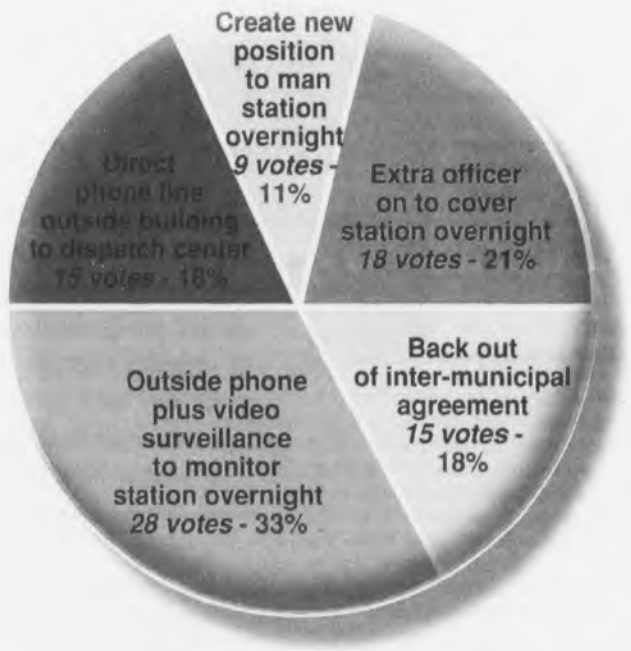
What should the Town do with the police station once the dispatch center is moved to Hingham Town Hall?

- Extra officer on to cover station overnight. 21% (18 votes)
- Create new position to man station overnight. 11% (9 votes)
- Direct phone line outside building to dispatch center. 18% (15 votes)
- Outside phone plus video surveillance to monitor station overnight. 33% (28 votes)
- Back out of inter-municipal agreement 18% (15 votes)

Comments:

- I wonder if even a direct line is necessary. How often do people actually come to the police station in an emergency, instead of calling? — **John Campbell**
- I would have checked an option that said: "Leave that decision up to the Police Chief." – **Sheila Evans**
- Surely the regional dispatch center permits a reduction of uniformed police officers so that manning the police station at night with only one officer is not an increase *in* staff. — ***Murray Campbell***

To vote, visit: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



Nomination papers for Town Election available Jan. 7

Nomination papers for the annual Town Election for 2010 will be available on Thursday, Jan. 7, 2010, at the Town Clerk's office. The last day to take out nomination papers will be Thursday, Feb. 18, 2010. In order to hold an elected office, one must be a registered voter of the town. Note: People are not running for office until they take out papers and the Board of Registrars certifies signatures.

Positions available for the 2010 Town Election:

- Selectmen – two for three years.
- School Committee – two for three years.
- Trustees Paul Pratt Memorial Library – three for three years.
- Assessor – one for three years.
- Board of Health – one for three years.
- Planning Board – one for five years.
- Planning Board Associate member – one for three years.
- Recreation Commission – one for five years.
- Sewer Commission – one for three years.
- Water Commission – one for three years.

Friday, March 5, 2010, is the last day to register for the annual Town Meeting to be held on Saturday, March 27, 2010, and for the annual Town Election to be held on Saturday, April 10, 2010.

Read More at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

WICKED LOCAL COHASSET.COM

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

December 11, 2009



Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413F

97.8% (4)



Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
(617) 722-2120
Room 472

QUESTIONS

If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at beaconhill@aol.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

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By Bob Katzen

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. There were no roll call votes in the House or Senate last week.

Beacon Hill Roll Call reports local senators' final roll call attendance records for the 2009 session. No more roll calls are planned for the remainder of the year.

The Senate held 185 roll call votes in 2009. Beacon Hill Roll Call tabulates the number of roll calls on which each senator was present and voting and then calculates that number as a percentage of the total roll call votes held. That percentage is the number commonly referred to as the roll call attendance record.

Only 11 of the Senate's 40 members have 100 percent roll call attendance records. The worst roll call attendance record belongs to Sen. Susan Fargo (D-Acton) who missed 67 roll calls (63.7 percent roll call attendance record).

Rounding out the top five worst: Sens. Cynthia Creem (D-Newton) who missed 40 roll calls (78.3 percent roll call attendance record); Jack Hart (D-Boston) who missed 39 roll calls (78.9 percent roll call attendance record); Frederick Berry (D-Peabody) who missed 34 roll calls (81.6 percent roll call attendance record) and Thomas McGee (D-Lynn) who missed 21 roll calls (88.6 percent roll call attendance record).

LOCAL SENATORS' 2009 ROLL CALL ATTENDANCE RECORDS

The Senate held 185 roll calls in 2009. The percentage listed next to the senator's name is the percentage of roll call votes for which the senator was present and voting. The number in parentheses represents the number of roll calls that the senator missed.

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

BOTTLED WATER EVERYWHERE - A report by the group Think Outside the Bottle says that Massachusetts spent $527,107 on bottled water for various government entities, offices and agencies around the state. The group is working toward reducing the use of bottled water and encouraging the use of water from public water systems.

The report argues that production of bottled water uses more energy than the production of public drinking water. It notes that bottled water generates large amounts of waste and is simply bad for the environment.

BEHIND THE SCENES JOCKEYING FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL JOB - Jockeying continues behind the scenes among representatives who want to be appointed as interim attorney general if current Democratic Attorney General Martha Coakley should beat GOP Senator Scott Brown in the January 19 special election to fill the late Ted Kennedy's seat. The appointee would serve out the remaining 11 months of Coakley's term and then run for re-election in the 2010 election.

Under state law, a vacancy in the attorney general's office would be filled by a secret ballot vote of the state's 160 representatives and 40 senators. House members outnumber senators 4 to 1. The choice is likely to be a representative.

Some critics say that allowing the Legislature to make the appointment would be the height of hypocrisy. They note that the Legislature in 2004 took away the power of former Gov. Mitt Romney to appoint a temporary replacement to serve as senator if John Kerry won the presidency. The 2004 Legislature replaced that appointment power with a special election, arguing that vacant offices should always be filled by the voters.

The current 2009 Legislature reversed course in September and gave Democratic Gov. Deval Patrick the power to appoint a temporary replacement until a new senator is elected in the special election. Now the Legislature seems ready to use the current system that allows it to appoint a temporary attorney general instead of holding a special election.

DELEO FIRES SOME HOUSE STAFF - House Speaker Robert DeLeo (D-Winthrop) announced that a total of 28 staff positions have been eliminated from the House of Representatives. The cuts were accomplished by firings and by not filling some vacant positions. DeLeo's move also reduced the salary of several House staffers.

Supporters of DeLeo's action say that it is necessary in order to cut the Legislature's internal budget and help close the state's budget deficit during this recession. They note that some representatives who were committee chairs under former Speaker Sal DiMasi were allowed to maintain their large staff which is no longer necessary now that they have been reduced to rank and file members.

Some opponents of the action say that this is pure revenge by DeLeo against many representatives who supported Rep. John Rogers (D-Norwood) DeLeo's opponent during the fight for the speakership. Others say that many staffers were given only a few minutes notice of their layoff and were unceremoniously escorted to their offices by security to gather their belongings and then leave the building.

BAN SALE OF NOVELTY CIGARETTE LIGHTERS (H 4369) - The House gave initial approval to legislation that would ban the sale of toy-like or novelty lighters that appeal to children 10 years of age or younger. These lighters include ones that resemble cartoon characters, toys, guns, musical instruments, vehicles or animals.

Supporters said that children often mistake these lighters for toys and noted that the lighters are responsible for fires, injuries and death.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote *President rarely votes

Bob Katzen welcomes feedback at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

Tapping into your child's creative potential

CONSERVATORY NOTES

JENNIE MULQUEEN

As both a parent and an educator, I find it frustrating that the pendulum is moving away from embracing diverse learning styles and multiple intelligences.

As Director of Early Childhood Programs at South Shore Conservatory, I am excited to introduce our new *Arts Clusters* — a variety of up to three consecutive arts-based classes for children aged three to six. These clusters are being offered in lieu of the *Kinder Arts* concept we launched in the fall, which rolled all the classes together. Now families can opt for one class or up to three in a row!

A parent of two children ages three and five, I understand all too well the need to keep things simple. I am leery of over-scheduling and spending all of our family time together driving hither, thither, and yon for one class here and one class there. On the other hand, in an age of serious budget cuts and higher academic expectations in kindergarten and even preschool, I believe children need to be exposed to the arts and creative process more than ever, or we will no doubt suffer the consequence of raising a generation of kids who do not seem to know themselves or how to express their individuality.

A recent Globe article by Patti Hartigan gets to the heart of the matter: "After years of study and practice, (veteran kindergarten teacher Christine Gerzon) will tell you that five-year-olds don't learn by listening to rote lessons, their bottoms on the chairs. They learn through experience. They learn through play." (August 30, 2009, *Pressure Cooker Kindergarten*)

As both a parent and an educator, I find it frustrating that the pendulum is moving away from embracing diverse learning styles and multiple intelligences. It has been over 25 years since famed Harvard developmental psychologist Howard Gardner published his groundbreaking *Frames of Mind* in which he proposes that human beings have many intelligences (eight named), many ways of knowing and understanding the world, and yet I find few parents who have heard of him or his theory!

While I am determined to be a voice for developmentally appropriate and holistic education in the larger cultural realm, I am thrilled and proud to work at an institution that provides a sanctuary for arts education on the South Shore, as the arts are perhaps our most powerful tool for engaging the whole child. Our delightful clusters include *Drum & Sing*, *Curtain Going Up* (Drama), *Story/Art*, *Creative Movement*, and our newest offering *Yoga for Children*, created and taught by Hingham's own Meg Durkin. Meg's yoga class provides an effective tool kids can use to manage life's pressures. Yes, even children feel the pressures of everyday life!

What better way to manage life's pressures than to tap into your creative potential, to build competency in all the arts with skills that enable self-knowing and expression? If you have a child ages three to six, I hope you consider checking out our clusters on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, and Wednesday mornings at the Hingham campus. Also please join us on Saturday, Jan. 23 from 9 -11 a.m. for a free Family Arts Festival. When we expose young children to the arts, we plant seeds that take root in the soul and bloom with joy and beauty for a lifetime. Visit us at www.sscmusic.org or www.SSCreativeseeds.org or call 781-749-7565, ext. 33 for more information.



COURTESY PHOTO

This youngster is part of the Yoga for Children class at the South Shore Conservatory.

Jennie Mulqueen has been deeply committed to nurturing families through music for the last 13 years. She is Artistic Director of SSC's Music Together program, which is based on the philosophy that singing and dancing is our human birthright.

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GIMME SHELTER

Celebrate 2010 with Kittendales Calendar

They're Back! The limited edition 2010 Kittendales Calendar features all new guys and 12 of Hull Seaside Animal Rescue's cutest kittens!

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Available at: Hull Seaside Animal Rescue. Phone: 877-378-1195; the Toast Restaurant, 121 Nantasket Ave., Hull; and Sunshine Pet Parlor, 813 Nantasket Ave Hull.

The calendars are also available on the HSAR website: www.hsar.org

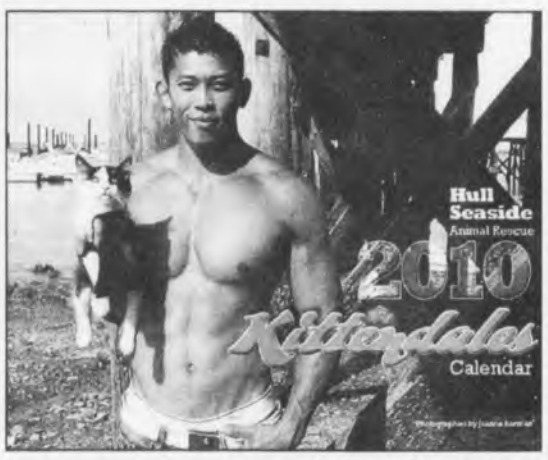
Hats off to photographer Joanne Berman and co-producer Susan Berman-Davis.

Note: All of the kittens featured have been adopted through HSAR.

There are several more adoptable cats at the shelter but adoptions have been brisk so hurry down.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue has open hours on Monday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 2 to 3 p.m. They are located at 50 L Street in Hull. The mailing address is PO Box 787, Hull, MA 02045, their telephone number is 1 877-378-1195. Leave a message and someone will get back to you in a timely manner. The website is www.hsar.org. For adoption information only call Shirl at 781-925-3380.

If you're on Face-Book, become a fan of Hull Seaside Animal Rescue and see the updates and leave your comments.



COURTESY PHOTO/JOANNE BERMAN

The 2010 Kittendales Calendars are make a great Christmas or New Year's gift!

Aquarion launches Customer Assistance Program

Aquarion Water Co. of Massachusetts has allocated $20,000 to its new Customer Assistance Program for customers who need help paying their water bills.

According to Harry Hibbard, Aquarion's vice president of operations in Massachusetts, the company will grant one-time, $50 vouchers to up to 400 customers in 2009 who are either homeowners in Aquarion's service territory or contractual renters, water bill must be in renter's name, who pay a quarterly water bill. Once the $20,000 has been distributed, the program will conclude for 2009.

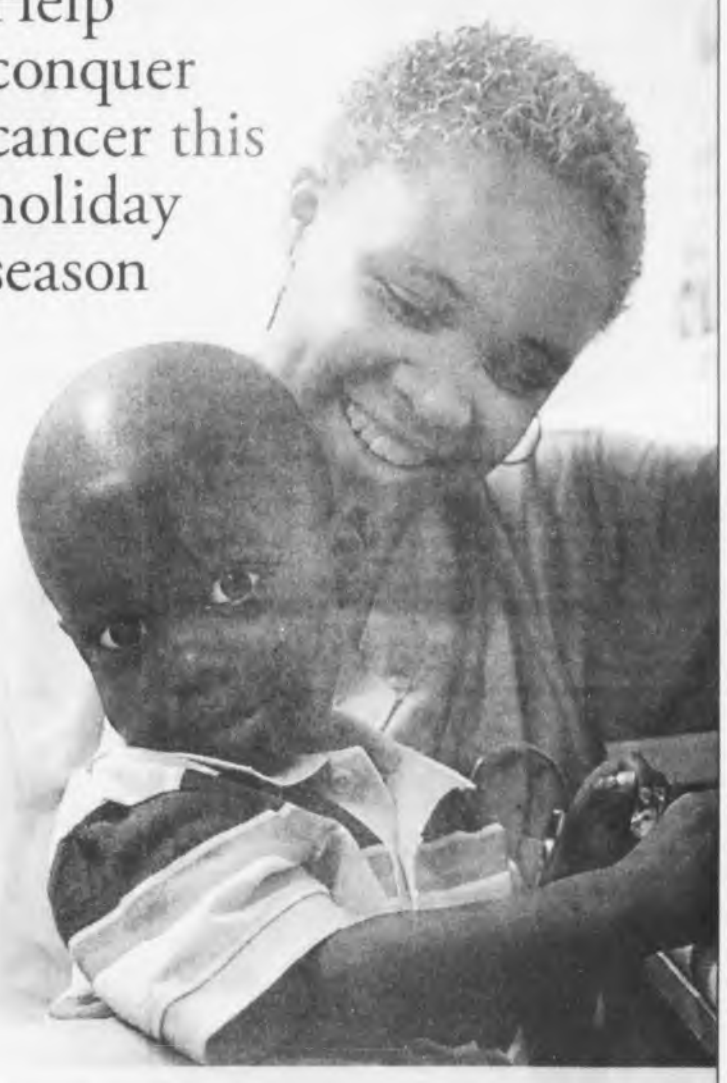
Aquarion customers in Hingham, Hull, North Cohasset, Millbury and Oxford qualify for the voucher if they currently receive assistance from one or more of the following sources:

- Emergency Aid to Elderly, Disabled and Children.
- Supplemental Security Income.
- Social Security Disability Insurance.
- MassHealth.
- Section 8 – Housing Choice Voucher Program.
- Food stamps.
- Fuel/heating assistance.
- Medicaid.

Customers will receive a flyer and application with their next Aquarion bill. To apply for assistance, customers may complete the application form and follow the directions indicated on the flyer. For more information, contact Wellspring Multi-Service Center at 781-925-3211 or visit the Web site at aquarionwater.com and choose Massachusetts in the upper right hand corner.

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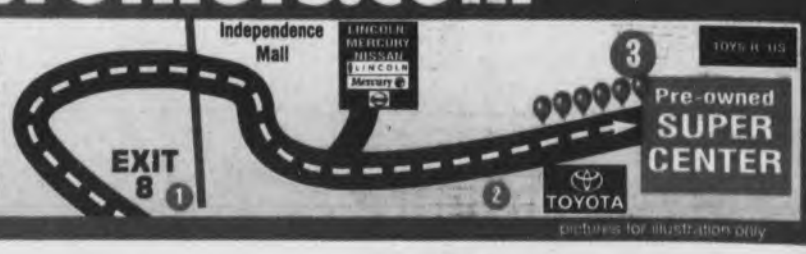
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Ransacked Pirates

Pucksters blank Hull

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

The Cohasset hockey team opened on a good note, blanking Hull 3-0 at the Connell MDC Rink in Weymouth on Saturday night.

Hockey

The Skippers scored three times in the second period, including a 5-on-3 shorthanded goal, while rookie netminder Jack Nelson notched his first varsity shutout.

The win was a nice opening test for Cohasset and Nelson, who takes over for Jonny Wade this year.

Brendan Doonan, Andrew McKenna and Anders Goetz scored for Cohasset, with McKenna's coming shorthanded.

McKenna got out on the break and easily flipped the puck in as Hull looked on, stunned.

"I'm impressed," Cohasset coach Bob Walsh said after the win. "After a week of practice the team has shaped up quickly. We're a lot deeper than I thought we'd be."

Cohasset has a number of skilled, experienced players back on both sides.

Forwards Doonan, McKenna and Conor Queenan lead the way offensively, while juniors Brian Scott and Goetz also return.

All five are captains.

All five were South Shore League All-Stars last season.

That means Cohasset won't be sneaking up on anybody, especially after two stunning playoff upsets that took the Skippers into the quarterfinals of the South Sectional tournament, where they fell 6-3 to Blue Hills.

Cohasset was the No. 22 seed after winning three straight games to make the tournament.

"Doonan, McKenna and Goetz are well known," Walsh said. "They play together as a line. As a group they stick handle and control the line very well. They're a core group to build around."

On the defensive side, Cohasset has six solid defensemen including Scott.

For the Skippers, this has been a bit of a banner year as far as numbers go.

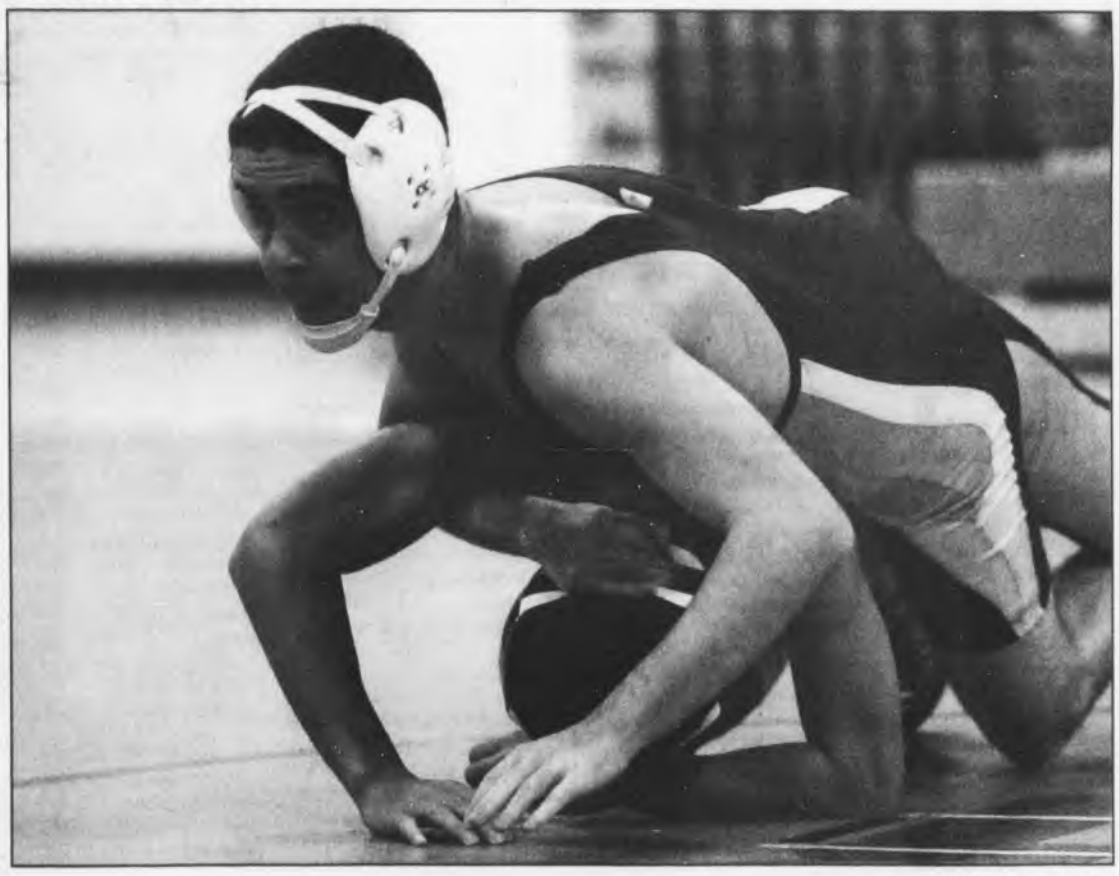
SEE HOCKEY, PAGE 19



PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset's Anders Goetz weaves through the defense during the Skippers' season-opening 3-0 win over Hull on Saturday night in Weymouth.

FOR THE PIN OF IT



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Matt Dooley gets in position to pin Plymouth North's Chucky Paulsari during a quad meet at Pembroke on Saturday. Dooley also had a pin on Wednesday night in a Cohasset 55-16 victory over B.C. High. For more wrestling photos, see Page 19. The Skippers finished the day 1-2.

Continuing excellence

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

It didn't take long for the Cohasset girls basketball team to get right back into their winning ways.

One game in fact.

The Lady Skippers got 13 points from Meredith Kelly and another 10 from Lindsey Davis on the way to a 67-35 win over East Bridgewater in the season opener.

Girls Basketball

It's no surprise that Cohasset is going to be very good this year.

They won a state title two years ago, and were seconds away from playing for another last year when they lost a buzzer beater to state champion Millis in the Division 4 South Sectional Finals.

Cohasset wasn't devastated by graduation.

The Lady Skippers lost Sammi Lehr, who is currently having an outstanding freshman season at Colby-Sawyer College in New London, N.H., and they also lost Carly Salerno and Kayla Farren. All three were captains.

Beyond that, the same group is back and loaded with senior experience and leadership.

Tori Lehr takes the mantle from sister Sammi at the center/forward position, while Kelly will be looked on for scoring from the off guard position.

Tori has been having a special year on the field so far this year.

She was a big factor for the girls soccer team, anchoring the defense in the fall.

Her size and athleticism will give opponents trouble, especially on the rebounding end.

Kelly was also on the soccer team and was on last year's softball team that won the South Sectional tournament.

Cohasset coach John LeVangie said experience will be a big factor for his team's success.

"Our experience and leadership is great," he said. "We have great senior captains and outstanding juniors. The seniors were all here for our state championship. They know how to play. It may take some time to get our chemistry going, but we should be allright."

For Cohasset in recent seasons,

SEE GIRLS BASKETBALL, PAGE 18

Learning on the fly

Talented, but inexperienced group learning daily

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

"I'm enthusiastic about this season. I'm looking forward to the challenge."
Cohasset boys basketball coach Bo Ruggiero

Cohasset basketball coach Bo Ruggiero has been around a long time.

Ruggiero is already a member of the Mass. High School Coaches hall of Fame and he was named the 2008-2009 Division 4 South Coach of the Year for his team's accomplishments last season, when Cohasset went from a last place team to a 15-win playoff team in his first year at Cohasset.

That said, Ruggiero is making no promises this season outside of the fact that his team will be a competitive, hard working and dedicated team that he enjoys working with.

The Skippers will have to be.

This season, the Skippers will be without the services of center Danny Martin, who is already having an outstanding season at WPI, having won two Rookie-of-the-Week awards in his league.

Also gone are John Sturino and Marcus Charles.

"You can't lose Dan Martin's size and not be missed," Ruggiero said. "Or the quickness of Marcus Charles and John Sturino."

Boys Basketball

That was last year though.

Ruggiero is looking to this season.

"We're not a big team, but we're not small either," Ruggiero said. "We're also not fast, but we're not slow. We're not an imposing looking team. We're not going to scare anyone until we play them."

That's where Ruggiero hopes everything comes together.

While there have been changes, there should be a solid mix of experience, youth and athleticism.

Leading the charge will be John Maher, a 6-3 senior center.

"Last year he averaged six points and seven rebounds a game," Ruggiero said. "We're hoping he'll improve on that.He's a co-captain and a great leader. I'm looking forward to John having a successful senior year."

Another returner is junior co-captain Robert Jones.

"Robert is going to be the point man for the offense," Ruggiero said. "He averaged 12 points-per game last season and hit 76 percent from the line. He led the team in steals and assists. This year he's stronger and more mature now. He knows the system. He knows what's expected. Robert will be the catalyst for Cohasset basketball. He's going to be the guy who makes the team go."

Robbie Mahoney also returns.

The 6-2 sophomore will see time at center and power forward.

"I'm hoping he'll be into or close to double digits," Ruggiero said. "He's grown a few inches from last year. Last year he was our seventh man as a freshman."

The three above mentioned players are the three returnees with any real varsity game action lasy year.

That doesn't mean the team is young though.

SEE BOYS BASKETBALL, PAGE 19



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Samantha Crough is one of three seniors returning to the Lady Skippers this season.

South Coastal Men's Hockey League Roundup

By Mark Ducharme
CORRESPONDENT

The playoff picture in the three division in the South Coastal Men's Hockey League are becoming clear.

In the Masters Div., the Roadrunners rallied from a 2-0 deficit behind Matt Smith's two goals for a 6-3 win over the vipers to clinch the fourth and final playoff spot in the division. Sean Parrell of Marshfield, Wil Berglund of Norwell, Bob Ward and Ken Sweezey added a goal each for the Roadrunners.

Steve DiMaio of Pembroke, Lou and Bob Sideropoulos had a goal each for the Vipers, who saw their two season championship run come to an end.

The Aeros got the only goal in their 5-4 Masters Div. shootout win from Scott Harris of Pembroke to defeat the first-place Thunder. Harris had scored one goal during the season as the Vipers got two goals from Sean Noonan and one each from Craig Solari and Joe MacLeod of Pembroke as they rallied from a 3-2 third period deficit to take a 4-3 lead.

Mike Maguire of Hanover had tied the game for the Thunder with 32 seconds left to force the shootout. Mike Joy of Hanover scored two goals and Bill Daley had one goal and goalie John Judkins of Pembroke tied a league record for saves in a game with 52 for the Thunder.

Aeros goalie John Dwyer of Marshfield had 38 saves in the game.

Marshfield's John Zimmer scored three goals and assisted on two others in the Grizzlies' 9-1 win over the Wolves.Hanover's Jeff Ray and Joe McCafferty had two goals each, Mike Martin and Joe Bevilacqua of Abington had one goal each for the Grizzlies and Derek Curtis scored the goal for the Wolves.

Jeff Uva scored with 34 seconds left to tie game and defenseman Bob Bibeau scored the only goal in the shootout as the Rangers clinched first-place in the Classics Div. with a come from behind 5-4 win over the Canadiens. Rockland's Jim O'Toole, Daron Jacobs of Pembroke and Mike Crisp were the other goal scorers for the Rangers.

Marshfield's Glen Harnish scored two goals, Mike Fahie of Pembroke and Kirk Souza added a goal each for the Canadiens, who will be the third-seed in the Classics Div. playoffs.

Mike Bartlett of Pembroke had a goal and an assist and Jim Smith also of Pembroke and Shawn Malloy scored a goal each as the Maple Leafs clinched the second-seed in the Classics Div. playoffs with a 3-1 win over the Blackhawks.

The Sharks clinched the top-seed in the Legends Div. as Tim Cruz of Marshfield had a goal and an assist, Richard Ptrosino also of Marshfield and Jay Faherty had a goal each in their 3-2 win over the Stingers.

Peter MacPherson of Hanover scored both of the goals for the Stingers.

The Crusaders got goals from Ed Burke of Marshfield, Mike Hankes and Mike Simon as they defeated the Toros, 3-1. Paul Brinkman scored the Toros goal.

Frank Elwood and Jonathan Graham scored a goal each as the Saints defeated the Whalers in a Legends Div. game, 2-1. Scituate's Richard Spence scored the Whalers goal.

Fans can find more information to include local TV schedules at www.southcoastal.com

A special invitation for Lady Skipper hoop alums

This is your chance to shine if you played basketball for the Cohasset High School girls basketball team between 1945-2009. If those hoop skills are still there, we want you to play but if they have disappeared we still want you to come and be acknowledged for your role on this long basketball road, as well as, to support the other alumni on December 23 at 5:30pm in the Cohasset High School gym.

After this game between the current team and the alumnni, there will be an excellent opportunity to meet and greet some old friends, and to mingle and network and provide valuable advice to our current young players.

Please bring your spouses, young or old children or friends as your personal cheerleaders. It should be a fun filled night of basketball, music and holiday chatter.

Admission is free so come one and come all.

Save the date, December 23 in the Cohasset High School gym at 5:30. For further information call John or Mary Levangie at 781-545-0383 or just show up.



COURTESY PHOTO

Back row (left to right): Mark Rattenbury, Dakota Achin, Joe Buckley, Chris Haggerty, Liam Burke, Jack Stanganelli, Elijah Pontes
Front row (left to right): Mark Brown, Ryan McKeon, Rocco Laugelle, Jack Conte, Brendan O'Connell, Team Manager Liam O'Connell
Not pictured: Henry Brown

8th grade hoopsters start season with 5-1 mark

Cohasset's 8th Grade Boys Patriot League Travel Basketball Team has been at play now for two weeks, and has served notice that they will be a title contender again this year. Last year's squad advanced to the Patriot League Semi-Finals before losing a heartbreaker to a strong Bridgewater squad.

This year's Patriot League entry returned 10 players from last year's squad, and with the benefit of Coach Bo Ruggiero's pre season clinics, the team picked up where it left off last year in the season opening Marshfield Thanksgiving Tournament.

The Cohasset Blue stormed through the tourney undefeated, with three hard fought wins. On opening night, the Cohasset Five bested a tough Marshfield host by the score of 39-30. Cohasset was led by center Joe "Buck" Buckley with 8 points, and point guard Brendan "the General" O'Connell with 7 points.

The next day's action saw Cohasset prevail over Norwell by a 3, led by Henry "Chopper" Brown's 10 points, and Mark "Skywalker" Rattenbury's 8 points. The final tourney game was a thriller, as Cohasset beat Brookline at the buzzer by the score of 50-49, with Dakota "D-Train" Achin swishing a clutch corner jumper on a terrific penetration pass from Rocco "X-Factor" Laugelle.

After rolling to a 3-0 start, Cohasset suffered its only loss of the young season on the home floor of last year's defending champions, as Weymouth bested the Boys in Blue in a 44-42 thriller. "Buck" Buckley had another terrific game for Cohasset and scored 14 points, with 12 coming in a second half that saw Cohasset rally from a 10 point deficit.

The next day, Cohasset faced off against Abington, looking for a win against a squad that is always tough. The Cohasset Five put together a wonderful game, and pulled away in the second half for a 39-26 win. The defense was outstanding all game, with particularly strong inside efforts by Liam "LB" Burke and Mark "the Eraser" Brown, and pestering guard defense by Jack "the Magnet" Conte and Ryan "the Glove" McKeon. Buckley and "Chopper" Brown each scored 10 to lead the way on the offensive end, with several hoops courtesy of the sweet passing of Laugelle.

This past weekend, Cohasset took on Pembroke on its home court. The game was close for the first 5 minutes, but Cohasset's full court press keyed a late first half run that left the Boys in Blue comfortably ahead at half. Chris "Hoops" Haggerty lived up to his moniker and led the way with 10 points. O'Connell had 7, and Burke and Rattenbury each chipped in with 6. Elijah "Ups" Pontes, Jack "Stango" Stanganelli, and "the Eraser" Brown played a terrific defensive game inside, as time and again, they denied Pembroke inside looks. Conte again made like a magnet, and he and "Glove" McKeon took turns harassing Pembroke's guards into turnovers.

A big weekend approaches for the squad - a Saturday afternoon tilt at rival Hull, and a Sunday home test with a very strong squad from Silver Lake. Go Blue!

Continuing excellence

FROM GIRLS BASKETBALL, PAGE 17

allright means lots of winning. .

Over the past two seasons, the Lady Skippers are 38-4, including tournament play.

Aside from the leadership, LeVangie feels his team's strength will be defense.

"Our defense and work ethic will be a key to how well we do," he said. "They've committed in the off-season more than any other team. They work hard. The girls love the game. When they get out there they light up. They work hard for two hours a day to be able to play. We've had good momentum off the last two years. Hopefully we'll keep it going."

"The girls love the game. When they get out there they light up."
Cohasset girls basketball coach John LeVangie

With the way the last season ended, losing on a buzzer-beater, the motivation is there.

Tori Lehr and Kelly both had strong outings in that game, by the way, scoring 17 and 14 points respectively.

Lehr also pulled down 16 rebounds in an overtime victory over Hull in the second round of the tournament last year.

Samantha Crough will be another starter for Cohasset.

Other familiar faces include junior center/forward Carli Haggerty, junior point guard Davis, junior point guard Rachel Fredey and Carly Martin, a junior forward.

A few younger players expected to see time are sophomores Anna Seraikis, Ali Farron and Kristin Alexander.

LeVangie said his team will be fun to watch.

"It's going to be a good show," he said. "We're going to press and hustle. We just had a nice scrimmage in Rhode Island (against South Kingstown High School). The girls played well against one of the best teams in Rhode Island. It was a beautiful day. We saw Newport and played well."

Early on, the team has given itself challenges with scrimmages against Marshfield, Duxbury, Brookline and South Kingstown.

They'll be back in action tonight at Carver at 6:30 p.m.

Cohasset's home opener is Tuesday night against Harwich, then on Dec. 28 and 29, Cohasset hosts the Cohasset Holiday Festival, with Sacred Heart, Nantucket and Hull.

Cohasset takes on Nantucket at 7:15 p.m. on Dec. 28 and has Sacred at 5:15 on Dec. 29.

They'll also have a few tough non-league series against Patriot League powers Hanover and Hingham.



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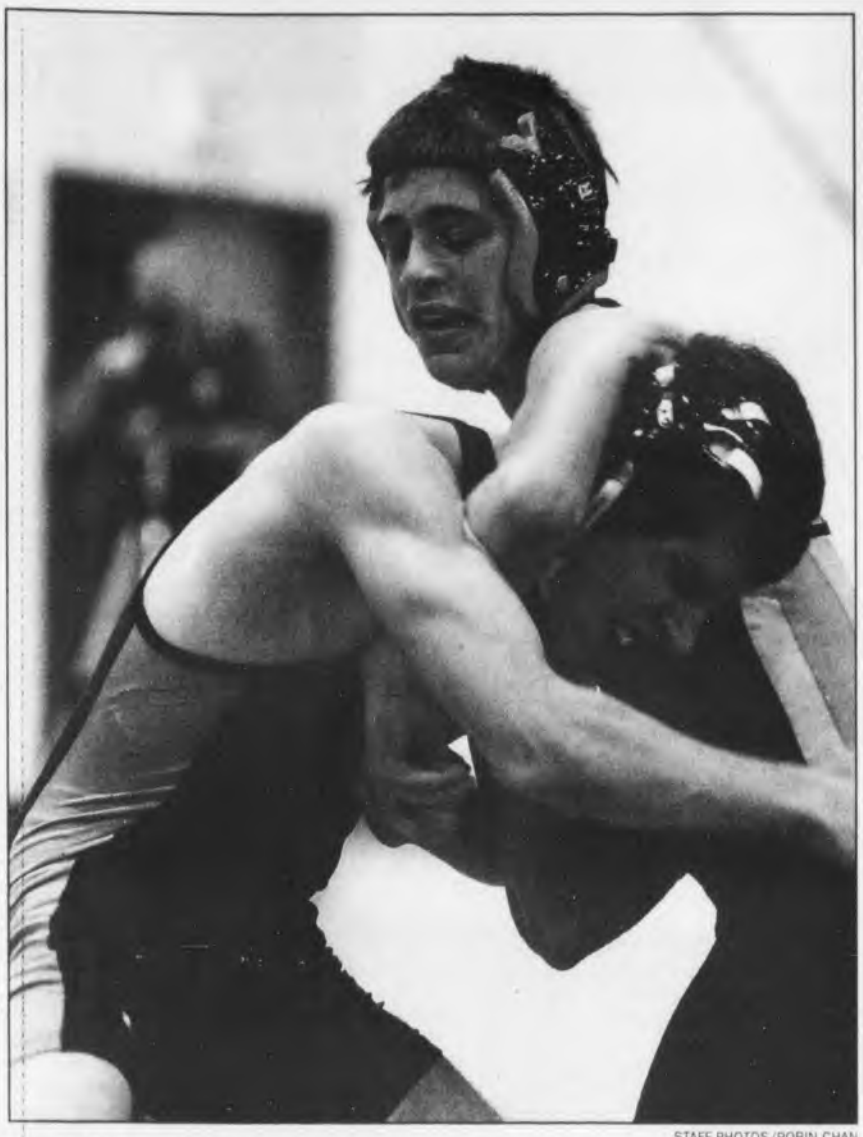
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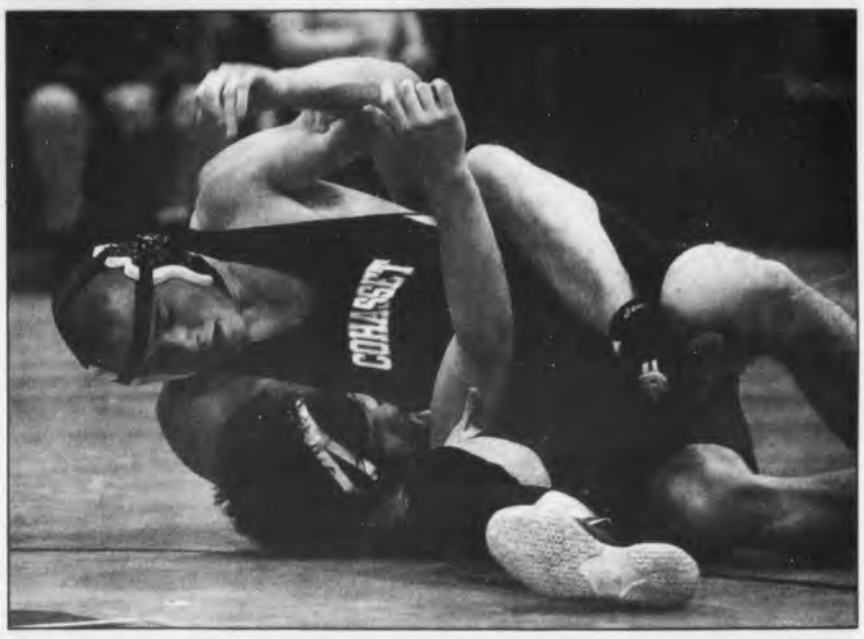
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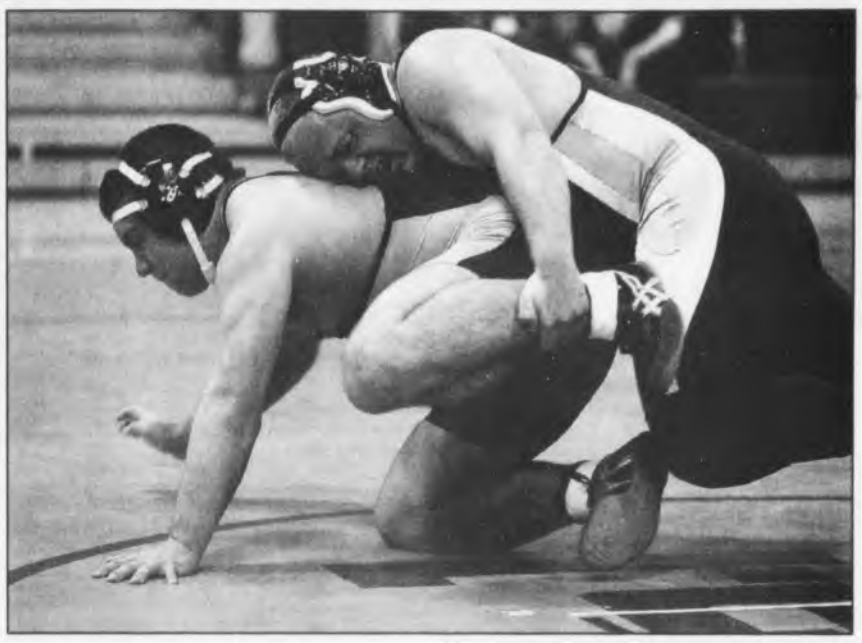
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STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

(Above) Cohasset's Nick Tangherlini gets a hold of Plymouth North's Mike Lennon on Saturday in Pembroke. Tangherlini wrestled at 140. (Rop right) Cohasset's Matt Brooks makes a move in overtime to win his match against Plymouth North's Larry Murphy on Saturday in Pembroke. (Right) Cohasset's Alex Kinnealey has a hold of Plymouth North's John Dee on Saturday at Pembroke.

Learning on the fly

FROM BOYS BASKETBALL, PAGE 17

Junior Sam Richardson is back.

Richardson saw limited action with the varsity last year.

Ruggiero said Richardson will make a difference.

"He's grown a couple of inches since last year," Ruggiero said. "He's an offensive threat. He's long and lean. He has a lot of upside to his game. He's been working hard."

The fifth starter will be a familiar name to football fans.

Coming off an 1,800-plus yard season in football, Valentine will be manning the wing for the Skippers.

Checking in at 5-11, 185 for basketball, Valentine will look to get his basketball legs under him after a year away from the sport.

"He's a fine athlete," Ruggiero said of valentine. "He's competitive and he has a presence that will add to our presence. I'm real pleased he's with us. Hopefully he'll get his basketball hands and feet into the swing quickly and he'll shake off the fact that he hasn't played in a while."

Two more seniors are Jeff Charles and Kevin O'Connell.

Both are 5-10 and worked with the varsity last year while playing JV.

Senior Will Lynner, a football captain and offensive lineman, will add some size (6-4, 245) as a backup center and power forward.

This will be Lynner's first season playing basketball.

"At the conclusion of the basketball season last year, Will and Dana expressed to me that they wanted to get into basketball. Will is a raw prospect, but he's got pre unadulterated size. He's willing to learn. He's a hard worker and he always gives his best effort. He'll be a big help coming off the bench."

Other players expected to contribute are Mike Monoco, a 5-7 junior point guard who will back up Jones, junior Jack Carrier and junior Eric Wasel.Wasel and Carrier are also football players.

"Eric Wasel is another young man who had not played basketball at the high school level," Ruggiero said. "He also thought it would be good to play. He'll be a good player after his baptism of fire."

Sophomore Tyrel Jaundoo will also see some court time.

"He's very athletic," Ruggiero said of Jaundoo. "He was on our practice squad as a freshman."

Ruggiero said expectations are high – at lest when it comes to giving everything in practice and during games.

"These are the 13 best basketball players at Cohasset High School," he said. "They're expected to work hard and I expect them to be competitive. No one will outwork us or outclass us."

Ruggiero said that work and skill are the keys to winning.

With his somewhat inexperienced group, winning and losing are a secondary focus.

"There are going to be teams that will be more talented than we are, that work as hard," he said. "In those games, winning is secondary to playing your best. If the other team is bigger and better, they're usually going to win. The key is to keep the competitive attitude, play as hard as you can, and the chips will fall. We're going to press and run. Our big guys will learn as fast as they can."

Ruggiero said Cohasset has been a great place to coach.

"Everyone pulls together for the good of the team," he said. "I've had a very enjoyable experience with the players, support groups, parents. Everyone has been great. I'm enthusiastic about this season. I'm looking forward to the challenge. Not having a lot of experience gives me the opportunity to teach these kids. I feel like a rookie coach again. The kids have great energy. It's enjoyable to have my own energy enhanced by the kids I have. It will be fun working with the dynamic of this group. I love putting the team together, breaking things down in drills, teaching. Working with a group like this is like putting together a CD. You have the singer, producer, the lyrics. Everyone works together. The only difference with basketball is that there's someone on the other side trying to stop you."

Cohasset opens the season on Friday against West Bridgewater in a tournament at South Shore Regional Vocational in Hanover.

Pucksters blank Hull

FROM HOCKEY, PAGE 17

Walsh said there are now 31 players in the program, allowing the team to play a junior varsity schedule as well as the varsity.

There were also big numbers at tryouts.

The biggest question Walsh had before the season was his goalie situation.

Wade was one of the top goalies in the area.

"After the season ended I was wondering what we were going to do for a goalie," Walsh said. "Jack came out and went to goalie camps and has made a huge commitment. He's a rookie goalie and he'll only get better. He had the shutout to open the season. Hopefully he'll peak at the end of the season."

One strength of this group is their smarts.

"These guys, their hockey IQ is up there," Walsh said. "You see a guy like Brian Scott collect the puck and not panic or rush anything. Brian will look around like a quarterback and find the open man for the pass. They play like that. When the kids are this smart, it makes it fun. You can teach new concepts and work drills in practice, then watch them click and see the kids take those concepts into games. It's a blast seeing guys executing plays."

This season the Skippers will be doing more of that, as Walsh is changing a few things around to keep things fresh.

"Teams know us," he said. "They've seen us play. We're going to change our system some to frehen it up and make it harder on opponents. "

In the Hull victory, Walsh showed his offense how much he trusts them by leaving three offensive players out to kill the 5-on-3 penalty.

That turned out to be a great call.

"The guys have the wheels to skate," Walsh said. "It's nice to have the depth to be able to call on guys like that. We didn't have any defensemen out there."

The goal was even bigger considering that Cohasset led just 1-0 at the time and Hull's netminder can be a game-changing goalie.

One Hull fan summed up the frustration of falling behind in that fashion.

"That was a punch in the face," the fan said.

Another player Walsh said could be a game-changer is senior forward Harry Cipolla.

"Harry used to be a guy who I'd try to get in there," he said. "He's on fire now. He's really impressed me. He's shown up, gotten real strong skating and has shown good handling skills and confidence. It's fun watching him play. He'll get regular playing time now."

Freshman Jack Kuppens has impressed enough to make the varsity. He's the only freshman on the squad.

For Walsh, this is the first senior class he's been with four years.

His plan hasn't changed though.

"Initially we want to make the tournament," he said. "That's our major goal. Another main goal is what I told the boys after the first and second period. I told them to play the way they're supposed to play. Play the game right. Don't worry about wins and losses. If they do that and play the way they're capable, they'll be fine.

Cohasset plays Carver at Bridgewater Ice Arena on Saturday at 6 p.m.

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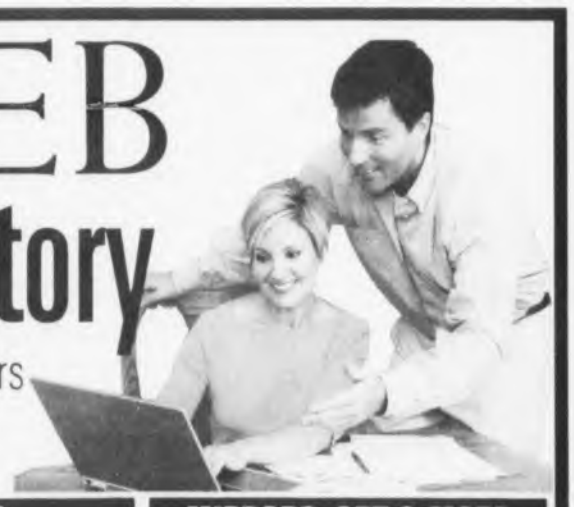
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SCHOOLS

Checking mailboxes for those dreaded progress reports

LIFE AT CHS

SEAN MACCARTHY



Tuesday was a good day. The student council met on Tuesday at lunch. There were lots of talks about the Junior-Senior Semi-Formal that will take place late in January.

Yoooo dood. So all this week all us guys and chicks were all up in the club with each other. Pauly D was goin' crazy on the dance floor, guido stomping all night. Me and my boy, the Situation, were fist pumpin' like champs all night long.

Woops…sorry about that. That's "Life at Jersey Shore", not "Life at CHS". By the way, check out the show "Jersey Shore" on MTV…it is hands down the funniest show in the history of shows that aren't trying to be funny. That's been a show that tons of people are talking about at Cohasset High School, mainly because we all find it hilariously pathetic.

On Monday, teachers prepared to send out those dreaded progress reports to those that need it. I got a few but its okay, because I stalked the mailbox all week. Right when I saw that letter from Cohasset High School, I set it on fire (DISCLAIMER: The Cohasset Mariner does not support kids burning progress reports to hide them from parents). Remember, the Coach Klein from the movie *The Waterboy* said it best, "What mama don't know, won't hurt her." Man, I really hope my mom forgets to read this article this week…

Tuesday was a good day. The student council met on Tuesday at lunch. There were lots of talks about the Junior-Senior Semi-Formal that will take place late in January. Two heavily debated themes were for the dance was to have a Masquerade Ball or a Roaring Twenties Dance. I will give you more information on this topic next week as more information is cleared up. Whatever theme we choose, its sure to be an awesome event as the Student Council has really stepped up this year and delivered a healthy dose of awesomeness to the school.

And then came Wedn. Get it? It was a half day so I spelt out "Wedn" instead of Wednesday…you know because "Wedn" is half of Wednesday…yeah that's not that funny. Anywho, Wednesday was indeed a half-day. Shortened classes and getting out of school just equals a sweet, sweet day unless you are on the boy's basketball team. Practice at 11:45? That's unfortunate.

Speaking of athletics, this week was the start of most of the winter sports. The wrestling team, hockey team, boys and girls basketball teams, swimming team, and gymnastics team have kicked off their seasons in style. After all of those fall sports teams dominated, it is going to be interested to see how well the winter sports teams do. My prediction: All those teams are gonna run show. Okay, so maybe that isn't the most specific prediction in the world, but does it look like I work for ESPN? Answer: Nope.

Thursday was the day of the Winter Concert. The Cohasset High School band and chorus showcased their musical talents in front of many Cohasset residents and loved ones. In addition to spreading joy through music, the music department also spread joy to others by making the admission fee for the event one non-perishable food item to donate to those less fortunate. It is a great cause and a great show. Thanks to all those that came and helped out.

Friday was a day filled with anxiety. Why is everyone anxious? Because it is the last day before the last weekend before the Christmas Vacation. Oh no! Did I just say Christmas Vacation? I meant Winter break…oh wait…no I didn't, because it is Christmas Vacation. You know the best vacation that isn't summer. I am so excited! WOO HOO!!! I think I am just gonna cut out now and leave you with that final burst of excitement. See you later, folks.

Sean MacCarthy totally still believes in Santa…

Cohasset schools were alive with the sound of music!

THE ARTS

KATHRYN HILLMAN



Their set began with "Afterburn," a march that portrayed a pilot's joy at taking off in a jet.

Cohasset has been treated to a plethora of winter concerts this past week. Students from the Cohasset Middle School, the Deer Hill School, and the Osgood School all performed.

The Middle School Winter Concert kicked things off on Wednesday, featuring the band and chorus, both of which were directed by Cherie Goldstein. The sixth-grade chorus opened the evening with "Rise Up, O Flame," sung like a hymn in a round, with a strong harmony. They followed with "Candle of Peace," accompanied Joe Buckley and Sophie Arnold on the flute. The chorus and instruments complemented each other beautifully. They sixth-grade chorus was followed by the seventh and eighth-grade chorus, who started with "Lost in the Night." The song is complex, with multiple themes, including a call-and-response section between the girls and the boys. They proceeded to perform the classic winter song "Let it Snow," featuring the sopranos and altos. To finish off the choral portion of the evening, the two choruses joined to sing "Ani Ma'amin" and "Happy Winter." "Ani Ma'amin" is a traditional Hebrew song, accompanied by Madeline Blackburn on violin. The violin added a wonderful dimension to the choral part. The final song, Happy Winter, was an upbeat take on "Frosty the Snowman" which left everyone feeling in the holiday spirit.

The second portion of the evening was given over to the sixth-, seventh-, and eigth-grade bands. Their set began with "Afterburn," a march that portrayed a pilot's joy at taking off in a jet. The percussion provided a firm foundation, on which the brass section was able to build a powerful piece. The kettledrums and timpani added a nice effect. This was followed by "Theme from the Surprise Symphony" by Josef Haydn, in the classical style. This was followed by "Peace Like A River," a slow-moving, relaxed spiritual, Starsplitter Fanfare, a march inspired by a supernova that featured the brass section, and finally, The Angels Mix. The Angels Mix is an "intense rock groove" as the student who announced it said, and he could not have described it better. A combination of "Hark the Heralds Angels Sing" and "Adeste Fideles," the driving-rock rhythm had the whole audience groovin'.

The concert was well received by the enthusiastic audience. The organization by Cherie Goldstein was excellent, and the piano accompaniment by Jeff Williams was superb. The students did a terrific job.

The following day was the Deer Hill School Holiday Concert, featuring the fourth- and fifth-grade advanced chorus, the third-grade chorus, and the fifth-grade band. The Advanced Chorus opened the night with "Sambalele" — a Brazilian folk tune, which incorporated singing, instrumental music, and choreography. The students processed in playing hand drums, bongos, wood blocks, and cowbells, while synchronizing their steps. The chorus laid down its own beat to an otherwise a cappella song. Following this, the chorus sang Dona Nobis Pacem, ("Give us your peace"). Camptown Ladies followed – a traditional, spirited American folk tune accompanied by chorus director Ben Mafera on piano. The Advanced Chorus concluded with the classic "Jingle Bell Rock." This upbeat and festive holiday song was the perfect ending to a well-put together set by the fourth and fifth-grade students.

The fifth-grade band took the stage next, performing a set of two songs: "Jingle Bells" and "Merry Christmas to All." The former featured a strong melody and a flowing harmony throughout the piece, created by complementing instruments layered on top of each other. "Merry Christmas to All" was an arrangement of "Up on the House Top," with call-and-response between the wind instruments and the percussion, which contributed to the strong melody throughout the piece.

The evening was wrapped up by the third-grade chorus, or rather, third-grade class, as they are all in the chorus. Under the direction of Ben Mafera, they began their set with "Deta Deta (The Moon)" — a Japanese folk song. Sung in both English and Japanese, the song incorporated both singing and hand-movements. This was followed by a spirited "Chanukah Song," "Light the Little Candles." They continued with the atmosphere In the Bleak Midwinter, by Gustav Holst. The chorus displayed beautiful harmony. The final song of the evening was (the creatively named) Pizza Pizza Daddy-O, an American folk song that appears to have started out life as jump rope song. It was very creative and the students seemed to really enjoy singing it. It is particularly interesting, as this is Mr. Mafera's first concert as the Deer Hill School choral director. He said that he "…was very, very impressed with how the fourth and fifth grades were doing." He also complimented the third graders' high energy and their skill at singing a cappella. Mr. Biagini was similarly complimentary: "It was really fun and I was really pleased with how the kids performed." I think everyone could agree with that; the performance was terrific.

The final performance of the week was held on Friday, Dec. 11, at the Osgood School. The kindergarten and first-grade class were directed by Rose Hathon and Mr. Mafera directed the second grade class. The Kindergarten class opened the concert with a set of five songs including "All American Me and You," "I'm Grateful," and "Penguin Polka;" all very spirited and upbeat songs. This was followed by "Do You Know About Hanukkah?" The set was completed with the classic "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town." The first-grade class began shortly afterwards with "Grateful to be American," a patriotic look at the season's meaning. This was followed by a few "winter themed" songs such as "If I Could Fly Like A Snowflake," "For the Winter," and the classic "Bring A Torch Jeanette Isabella." After a festive (and well-known) Hanukkah song "Festival of Lights," the chorus finished up with "Celebrate With Joy."

The second grade concluded the concert, opening with the amusing and brief song "Jingle is a Happy Bell," which is essentially "Jingle Bells" from the perspective of the bell. This was followed by "Hanukah Time," the dynamic "Jolly Old St. Nicholas," and "The Polar Bear Song," based on the tune and lyrics of "Bicycle Built for Two". The final song of the concert, "Must Be Santa" had the students singing a duet with Mr. Mafera playing the guitar. The concert was excellent and the students showed a lot of enthusiasm and talent.

The Cohasset schools have turned out to be a powerhouse of talent, and the town was able to enjoy it all this past week.

Kathryn Hillman of Cohasset is a senior at Notre Dame Academy.

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Children meet Santa along South Main Street during Cohasset's Holiday Stroll on Saturday evening.

Heralding the Holidays!

Saturday's stroll spreads warmth of season

Photos by Craig Goedecke





Ice Carver Donald Chappelle of Lawerence carved this Angel with a horn during Cohasset's Holiday Stroll held Saturday evening.

(Left) Donald Chapelle of Lawrence uses a sculpting tool to make a groove for the horn for his ice angel sculpture.

(Right) Three-year-old Charlie Farrag of Cohasset peaks into Santa's bell for his magic.

To see these photos in color, visit: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com





Two-year-old Taylor Watts of Cohasset hands Santa her Christmas list.



Two children wearing Santa hats walk along South Main Street in Cohasset during the Holiday Stroll sponsored by the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce.



A "human" Christmas tree waves to the crowds along South Main Street.



Cohasset held its Holiday Stroll Saturday evening in the Village and South Main Street. Here, Joan and John Kerry of Cohasset, walk their sled dogs Blue and Midnight in the Christmas parade down South Main street.

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Alisa and Alex Johnson of Scituate sing and clap along during Kid Power with Mike McCusker.

Holly Days

Festival and Fair at Our World

Photos by Laura Sinclair



Singer Mike McCusker brought his Kid Power program to the Our World Holiday event. Mike, a resident of Scituate, will be running the first six-week Kid Power session offered at the Our World Museum beginning Saturday, Jan. 9 - Saturday, Feb. 13 at 4 pm.

Carolyn Caffelle of New Hampshire and Susan Cameron of Cohasset check out an Eggplant Parmesan Bracelet created by Margie Peters at the Nantasket Beads table at the Our World at the Holidays event.

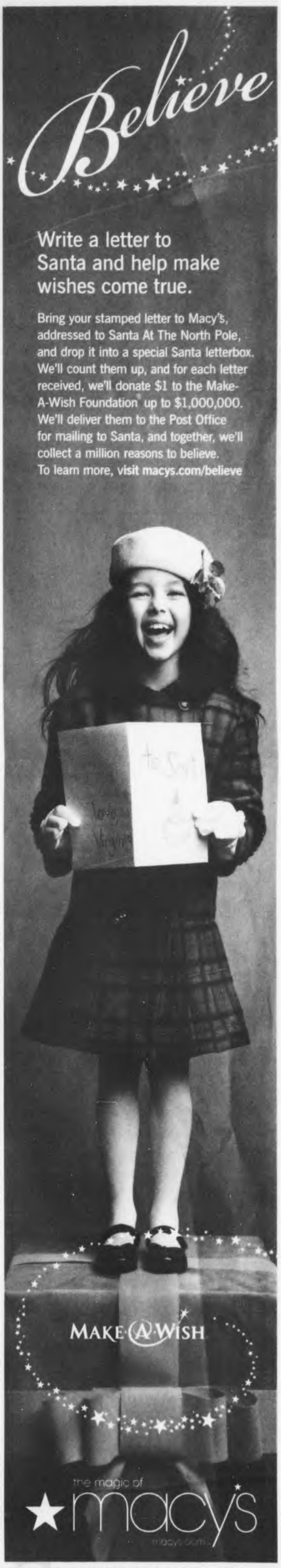


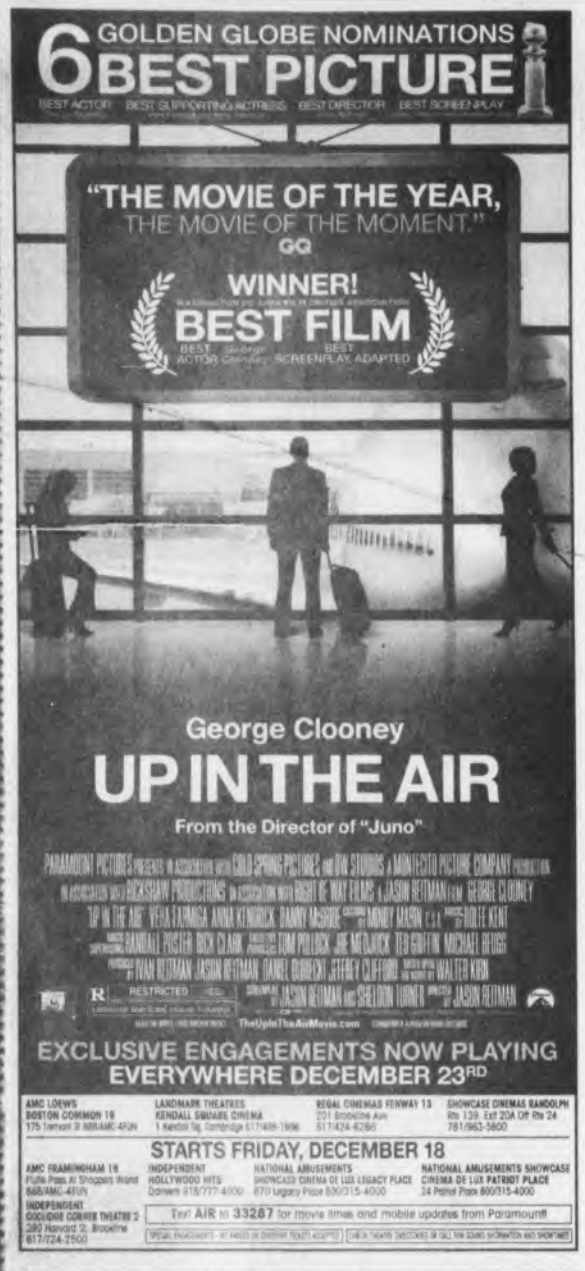
Annika Larsen of Hull makes a card with stickers at one of the craft tables at Our World last Sunday.

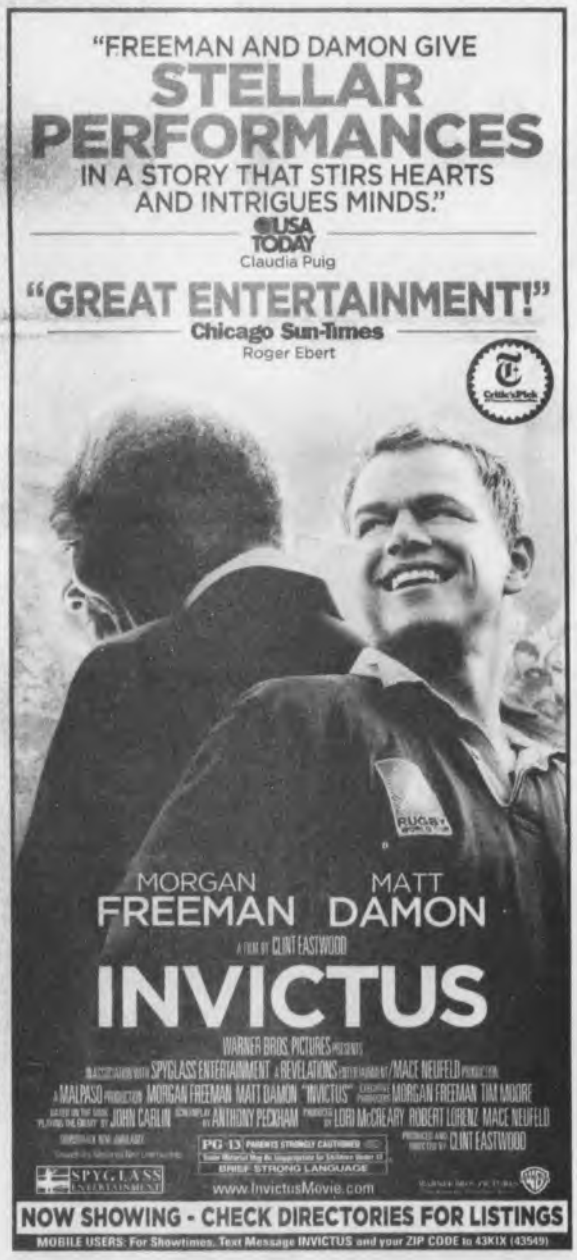




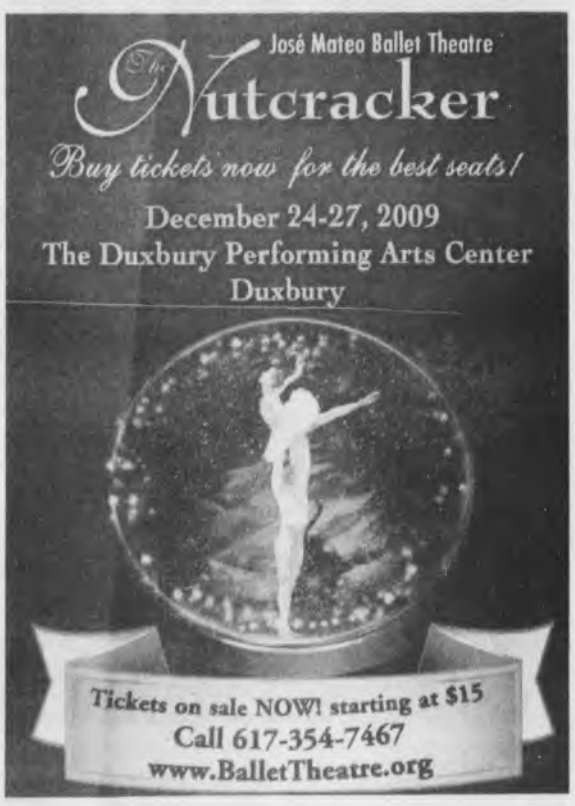
Volunteer Jean DiGiacomandrea, dressed as a snow queen claps during the Kid Power music program at Our World.















POLICE/FIRE

FRIDAY, DEC. 4

12:01 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:05 p.m. **King St.,** notification. Speed board has been placed at this location.

12:07 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** disabled motor vehicle. Officer reports the vehicle has been there since this morning. Vehicle is off to the side of the road.

1:18 p.m. **North Main St. and Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:01 p.m. **Gammons Road,** animal complaint.

5:52 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party requests vehicle release form.

10:40 p.m. **Grace Drive,** officer wanted. Caller reports he hears loud yelling coming from outside his house. Officer reports unable to hear any yelling at this time.

SATURDAY, DEC. 5

4:10 a.m. **Nichols Road,** suspicious person. Caller stated that a man was staring at his house. He put the light on and the man moved on. Caller would like an officer to check out party.

6:54 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement.

10:08 a.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party reports a large wreath missing from her residence.

11 a.m. **Elm St.,** public service. Walk-in party wanted the police to know she had a road rage incident two months ago with a BMW. After reading the police log in the Mariner party states she believes it may have been the same vehicle that was involved in a similar incident on Thanksgiving.

11:23 a.m. **Elm St.,** public service. Walk-in party looking for a motor vehicle crash form.

12:14 p.m. **North Main St. and Highland Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

12:26 p.m. **Elm St.,** public service. Walk-in party requesting a motor vehicle crash report and exchange information.

12:30 p.m. **Elm St.,** lost property. Walk-in party reports he lost a ring two months ago and was wondering if it had been turned in. The ring is gold with onyx and the letter "H" on it.

12:38 p.m. **Black Rock Road,** notification. Walk-in party would like it logged that she will be having an open house tomorrow at this location. She can be reached if there are any problems with parking or anything else.

12:40 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.,** downed power lines. Caller reports a hanging wire. She states the wire scraped against the roof of her vehicle while driving by. Officer reports wire is hanging very low and needs immediate attention. Possible phone or cable wire.

2:41 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** officer wanted. Caller reports two vehicles pulled over on 3A northbound. Caller does not know if there is a problem and would like them checked on. Vehicles are actually in Hingham. Hingham Police Department notified. Vehicles pulled over are looking at a piece of property. No problems.

4:30 p.m. **Ripley Road,** hazard. Walk-in party reports there is a power cord running , to Christmas lights between the Post Office and park. Officer reports there are several cords that go from tree to tree – cords are secured – no hazard.

4:56 p.m. **Elm St.,** public service. Walk-in party to the lobby for directions.

8:37 p.m. **Elm St.,** disturbance. Caller reports the male on the first floor is slamming the door and making loud noise. Officer reports an argument between male and female party. Male party is leaving.

SUNDAY, DEC. 6

12:07 a.m. **All over town.** Icy road conditions.

12:58 a.m. **King St.,** open door/window. Open front and back gates. Key holder has been notified.

9:41 a.m. **Church St.,** assist motorist. Caller reports she was asked to call the police because a dog was struck by a vehicle. The caller then stated no vehicle or injured dog seen in the area. Officer responding to check the area. Officer reports he has located the dog and vehicle. Dog owner will be transporting the dog to the vet.

11:05 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic operation of motor vehicle. Scituate Police report a beige pickup truck traveling at a high rate of speed and passing vehicles. Officer reports operation is fine, no problems.

11:17 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:37 a.m. **King St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:58 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:34 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:38 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk-in party reporting her 16-year-old son left residence. Officer spoke to parents in headquarters.

9:55 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports there is a motor vehicle with flashers on in front of her residence. Officer reports vehicle is out of gas. Vehicle will be on its way, friend has arrived with gas.

MONDAY, DEC. 7

12:00 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** walk in party states that there is a dead deer in the roadway. Mass. DPW notified. Second caller reporting deer as well.

12:46 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** icy patches on the roadway. Cohasset DPW notified.

12:52 a.m. **North Main St.,** 911 cell caller states her dogs are barking and her motor vehicle horn is going off. Caller requests check of the area. Motor vehicle problem appears to be weather related.

9:44 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** Fire Capt. reports burning odor in the building. Capt. requests a box be struck for this incident. Fire Capt. reports all units are clear. Management to take care of the problem with the heating system.

10:04 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Ridge Top Road,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:18 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

11:42 a.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk in party requesting property back from arrest.

12:31 p.m. **South Main St.,** walk in party would like to speak to an officer regarding a male party that was just in her store acting very strangely. Officer going to this business to check the area. No report needed at this time.

2:20 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**. traffic enforcement.

2:24 p.m. **Forest Ave. and North Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

2:44 p.m. **Elm St.,** animal complaint. Large brown and white dog walking in the parking lot of the police station, Animal Control Officer notified.

2:51 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

5:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** traffic enforcement

6:39 p.m. **Sohier St. and Ripley Road**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:58 p.m. **Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

8:15 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Surry Drive**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

TUESDAY, DEC. 8

6:48 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.**, traffic enforcement.

6:56 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

7:18 a.m. **HQ**. Assist citizen. Caller is forwarding an email she received by mistake. She believes the sender may need assistance.

8:48 a.m. **Nichols Road**, suspicious activity. Walk in party reports she received a suspicious email from a female party stating they needed money right away. CID notified of same.

9:53 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

9:58 a.m. **Forest Ave**. and Spindrift Lane, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:52 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Lane**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

11:01 a.m. Threats (bodily harm), walk in party to speak to officer regarding an ex boyfriend that is threatening to harm her. No trespass order has been served to the male party by Scituate police.

11:24 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious activity. Caller reports a whale washed up on the beach and there is a male party cutting up the whale. Officer reports that the male party was given permission to take a couple of the bones from the whale. Officer clear and the male party also clearing the area.

11:54 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, assist other police dept. Hull PD request an officer to this location and notify the male party to contact Hull police.

12:09 p.m. **Elm St.**, officer wanted. Walk in party requesting to speak with an officer regarding a problem he has been having with his 15-year old daughter. Advice had been given.

3:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., abandoned motor vehicle. Officer reports the truck will be removed. The truck belongs to a paving crew working around the corner.

8:14 p.m. **Hull St.**, traffic enforcement.

8:39 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop. Verbal warning.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9

11:43 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, hazard. Caller reports a light pole appears to have snapped and is hanging but is not down across road. Attempting to contact property owner. Officer reports no hazard.

12:55 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., motor vehicle crash/no injury.

4:31 p.m. **North Main St.**, investigation. Walk in party reports her CO2 detectors are going off and she is feeling nauseated and dizzy.

8:51 p.m. **Hull St.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

8:58 p.m. **Cedar St. and Hull St.**, traffic enforcement assignment.

THURSDAY, DEC. 10

6:30 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

6:53 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., traffic enforcement.

9:16 a.m. **King St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

9:45 a.m. **Ripley Road**, motor vehicle crash, hit and run. Caller reports she witnessed motor vehicle crash into a parked vehicle and leave. Vehicle headed towards Sohier St., unknown direction from after that. Blue Ford pick up truck. Vehicle should have rear end damage, male operator.

10:18 a.m. **Reservoir Road**, property (recovered). Caller reports while walking in the reservoir, he found an abandoned green pelican canoe, 15.5. Caller states he is keeping the canoe in his front year to see if anyone comes by to claim it.

10:28 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:12 p.m. **Cedar St.**, disturbance. Caller reports a male party just entered his home. Male resident is at the home and confronted the male suspect. Both parties are still on the scene. Sgt. on scene reports this appears to be a tenant dispute at this time.

1:17 p.m. **James Lane**, warrant services. Warrant of apprehension from Quincy District Court.

5:14 p.m. **Elm St.**, identify theft/fraud. Walk in party would like to speak with officer re: identity theft.

5:48 p.m. **Bayberry Lane**, officer wanted.

8:26 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, property damage. Caller reports a streetlight has been damaged.

FRIDAY, DEC. 11

11:54 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., minor motor vehicle crash/no injury.

12:11 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, larceny. Walk in party reporting several reflectors were taken off his property.

12:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:10 p.m. **North Main St. and Jerusalem Road**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

8:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

8:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:22 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Forest Circle**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:26 p.m. **Norman Todd Road**, motor vehicle crash, no injury. Caller reports motor vehicle accident/deer.

10:42 p.m. **Brewster Road**, erratic operation of motor vehicle. Caller reports vehicle operating erratically.

11:35 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

SATURDAY, DEC. 12

6:57 a.m. **North Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

12:49 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

12:54 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Cedar Acres Drive**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

2:49 p.m. **Hingham Rotary,** service. Caller looking to get an item belonging to him from a residence he is not supposed to be at. Officer en route to serve this party with restraining order. Party has been served in hand.

4:10 p.m. **Cohasset Village**, detail officer on duty. Detail officer reports Village has been closed down for the Holiday stroll.

6:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:36 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

9:38 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

9:53 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:15 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

11:36 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

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Winter parking

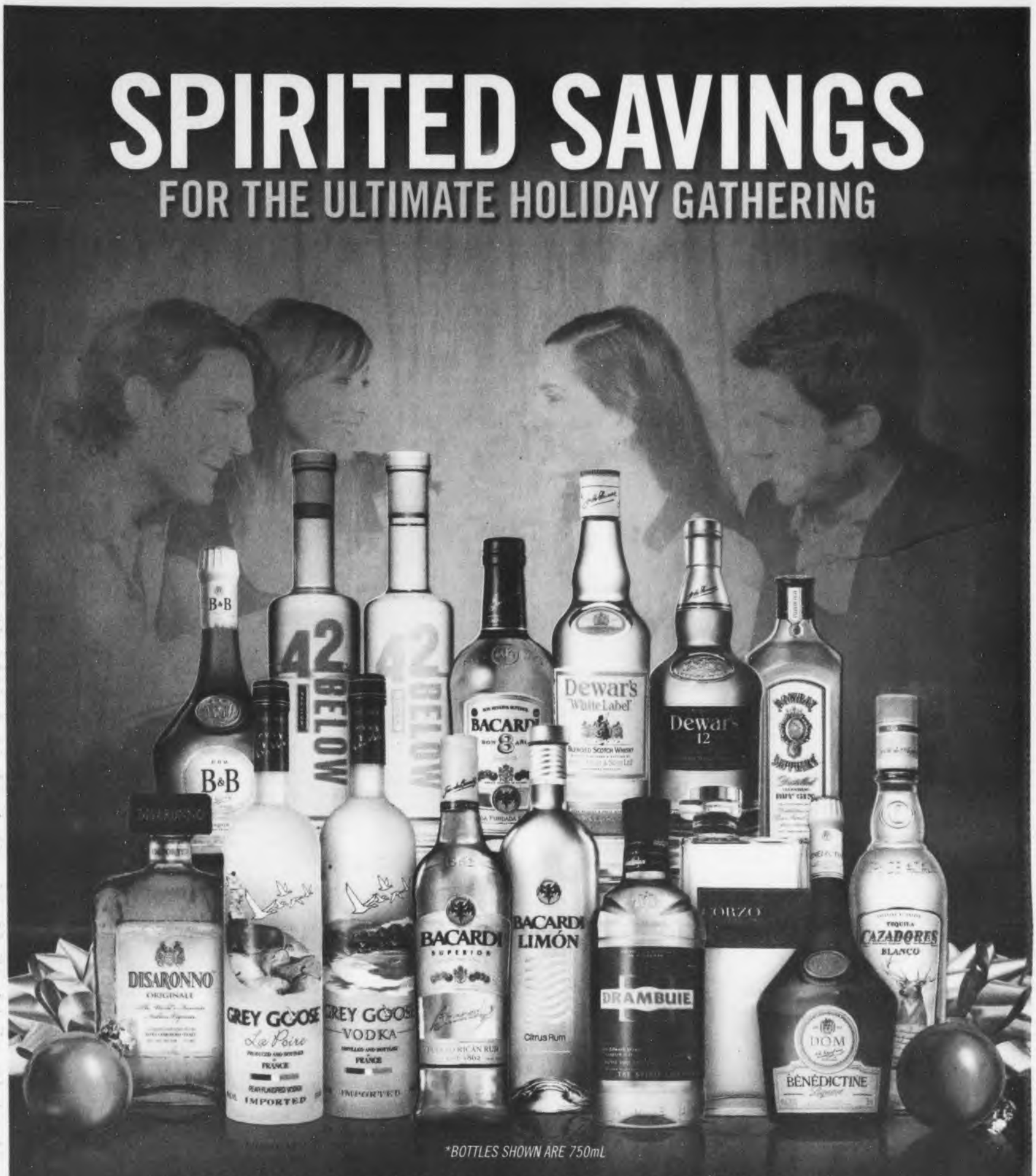
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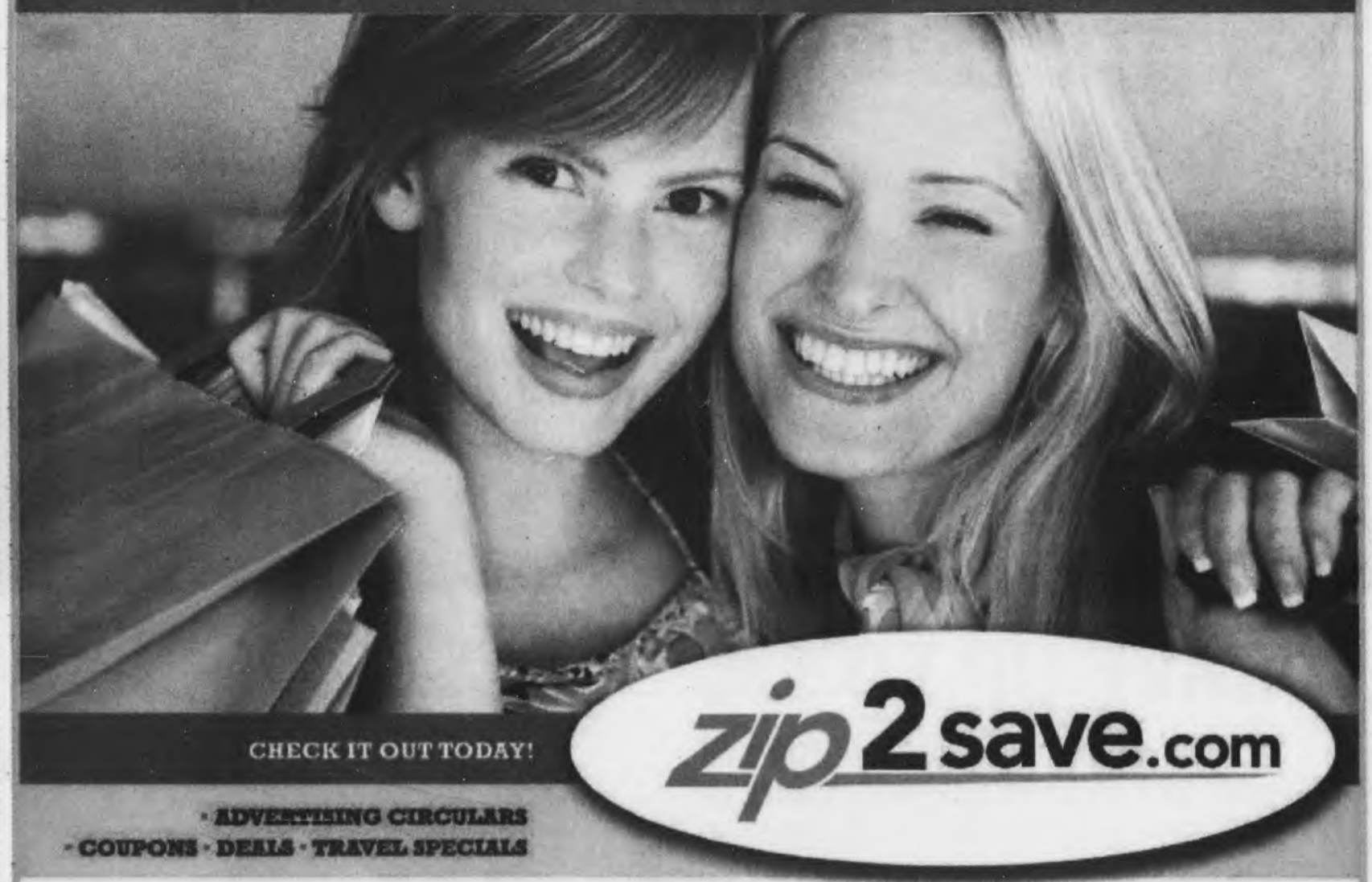
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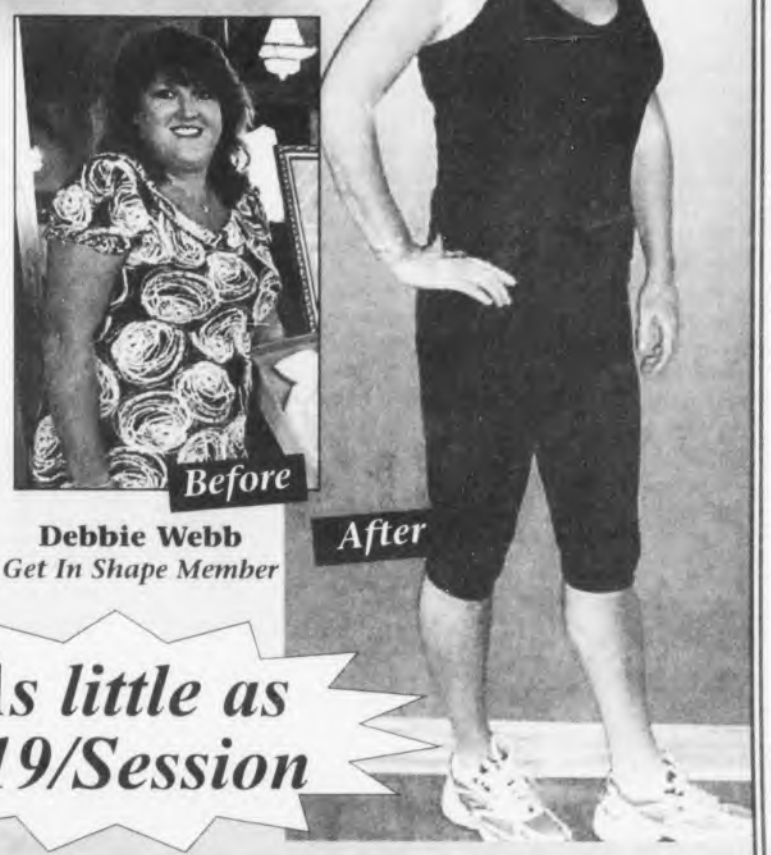
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PUZZLES

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FOR RELEASE WEEK OF
DEC. 27, 2004

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The New Year brings challenges that can change many things in your life. You need to be prepared not only to confront them, but also to deal with what happens afterward.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You have what it takes to set your goals quite a bit higher this year. Learn what you need to know and put what you learn into your efforts. A partner offers loving support.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) In true Gemini Twin fashion, you're conflicted about a decision you know you'll have to make in this New Year. Best advice: Get the facts before you make any commitment.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A friend offers you an exciting opportunity for this New Year. Although your positive aspects are strong in most respects, caution is advised. Investigate before you invest.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You can make this New Year a roaring success. Start by readjusting your goals to reflect the changes in the economy. Your den-mate offers both wise and loving support.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) The New Year brings new opportunities for change. But you need to be ready to move from the comfortable status quo to the challenging unknown. It's up to you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your most important New Year's resolution should be to work out problems with a family member in order to avoid continuing misunderstandings. Do it soon, for both of your sakes.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) The New Year has much to offer the intensely determined Scorpian, who isn't afraid to take on challenges and stay with them until they surrender their rewards.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You'll have many fine opportunities in this New Year. But be warned: Reject offers of "help." You work best when you're free to be your own creative self.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The New Year offers changes that you might feel you're not quite ready for. Best advice: Deal with them one step at a time, until you've built up your self-confidence.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Travel is a dominant aspect of the New Year. This could mean relocating to another city (or even another country) in connection with your education or your career.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) This New Year brings news about a change you've been anticipating. You might have a problem persuading a loved one about your new plans, but he or she will soon go along with them.

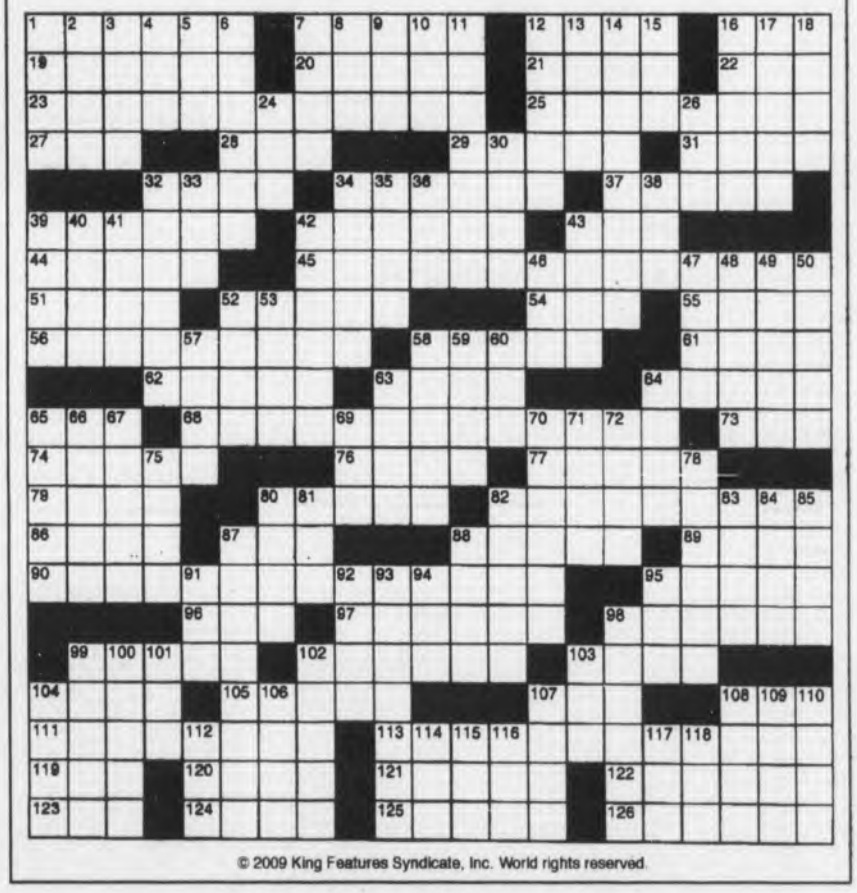
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BORN THIS WEEK: You have a gift for making people feel safe and protected. You would make an excellent youth counselor.

Crossword - Tooth Paste

ACROSS
1 Self-confidence
7 Lady of the house
12 Pacific archipelago
16 Fit — fiddle
19 Not as affluent
20 Let up
21 "East of Eden" character
22 Negligent
23 Start of a quip by Ogden Nash
25 Massachusetts
27 "Kind — Drag" ('67 hit)
28 Little fox
29 Does some cobbling
31 Jannings or Gilels
32 "Pequod" captain
34 Whippet or wolf
37 Raptor feature
39 Dugong, for one
42 Salon offering
43 Faint
44 Fashionable Emilio
45 Part 2 of quip
51 Agatha's colleague
52 Hardly popular
54 NASA affirmative
55 — vera
56 Revolt
58 Prop for Figaro
61 Make murky
62 Alpine area
63 Soccer superstar
64 Gounod opera
65 "Fantasia" frame
68 Part 3 of quip
73 Narcs' org.
74 Old Testament character
76 Jet-setter's need
77 Spine-tingling
79 Middle Eastern money
80 Play ground?
82 Cajole
86 Cry of dread
87 — Na Na
88 Tuscan town
89 Surfeit
90 Part 4 of quip
95 Prepare the champagne
96 Vintage
97 62 Across sight
98 Grown-up grub
99 Cumin or coriander
102 Pieces
103 Noisy birds
104 Tibia
105 Walker's "The — Purple"
107 Kennel feature
108 Catchall abbr.
111 Flirt
113 End of quip
119 Burmese statesman
120 TV's "— Life"
121 Early computer
122 Pianist Jose
123 Billy — Williams
124 Scent
125 Musical movement
126 Get in shape

DOWN
1 Lhasa —
2 Magic-show sound
3 — Linda, CA
4 Zinc or copper
5 Ran into
6 NBC newsman
7 Actor Damon
8 — Dhabi
9 Historic org.
10 Had some halibut
11 Handel oratorio
12 Tale
13 "Dies —"
14 Control lever
15 Office-holders
16 Battle site of 1836
17 Fancy fabric
18 Salchow kin
24 Spare part?
26 — Aviv
30 "— in America" ('63 tune)
32 Say yes
33 — pollol
34 Proof-reader's mark
35 Sailed through
36 Tang
38 Ortho-pedists' org.
39 Detailed description
40 Continental currency
41 Bill of Rights grp.
42 Femme —
43 Couturier Christian
46 — Vicente, Brazil
47 Zhivago's love
48 Audibly
49 Din
50 Actress Burke
52 Long lunch?
53 Mighty mite
57 Satellite —
58 Witherspoon of "Legally Blonde"
59 Soprano Gluck
60 Zulder —
63 Bluenose
64 Move like a hummingbird
65 Chocolate substitute
66 Yale or Root
67 Inclined
69 Palindromic name
70 Most modern
71 MTV viewer
72 Precinct
75 Story line
78 Decorates glass
80 Wearing saddles
81 Author Amy
82 Places
83 Came down to earth
84 Droop
85 Howard or Petty
87 Chose
88 Bacteriologist Jonas
91 Ad — committee
92 Repeat
93 Mitty's creator
94 Harrison's "Star Wars" role
95 Dodger Ron
98 Good name for a raccoon
99 Radiated
100 Stimulate
101 Shiba — (Japanese dog)
102 Weather word
103 Roast beef au —
104 Move quickly
106 Football Hall of Famer Jim
107 Puerto —
108 To be, to Baudelaire
109 Forbidden
110 Overcharge
112 Inflatable item?
114 Lennon's widow
115 Canterbury can
116 "I've been —!"
117 Ike's domain
118 Sister



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Sudoku

		7	4					5
	9			2		7	6	
8					3			2
9					6			7
		3		9		1		
	4	2	5				8	
6			7		9			1
	7			1			4	
		8		5		3		

Level: Hoo Boy

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze - Pull Up a Chair

S D A X U R P M J G D A X V S
K N Q N Y K I F D A X V T Q O
M C I S N I A T P A C G J H F
L C A A R A Y W U R P N E N L
J E H B W O F R O C K I N G D
B O V E R S T U F F E D O Z X
V T H I R E T C Q O M L R K I
H F D C W C D A E B H O H Z K
Y W V T A S R D O R G F T C Q
O N L M R E B R A B I K E I H
F D P C M A B Z X L H D W V U

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Arm
Barber
Beach
Boatswain's

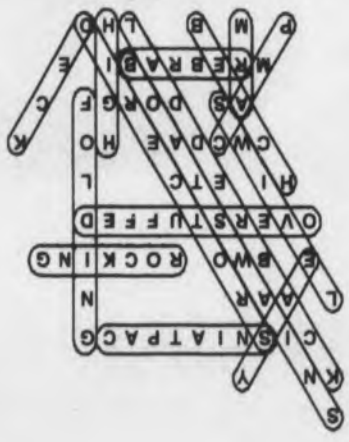
Camp
Captain's
Deck
Director's

Easy
Folding
High
Ladder-back

Overstuffed
Rocking
Swivel

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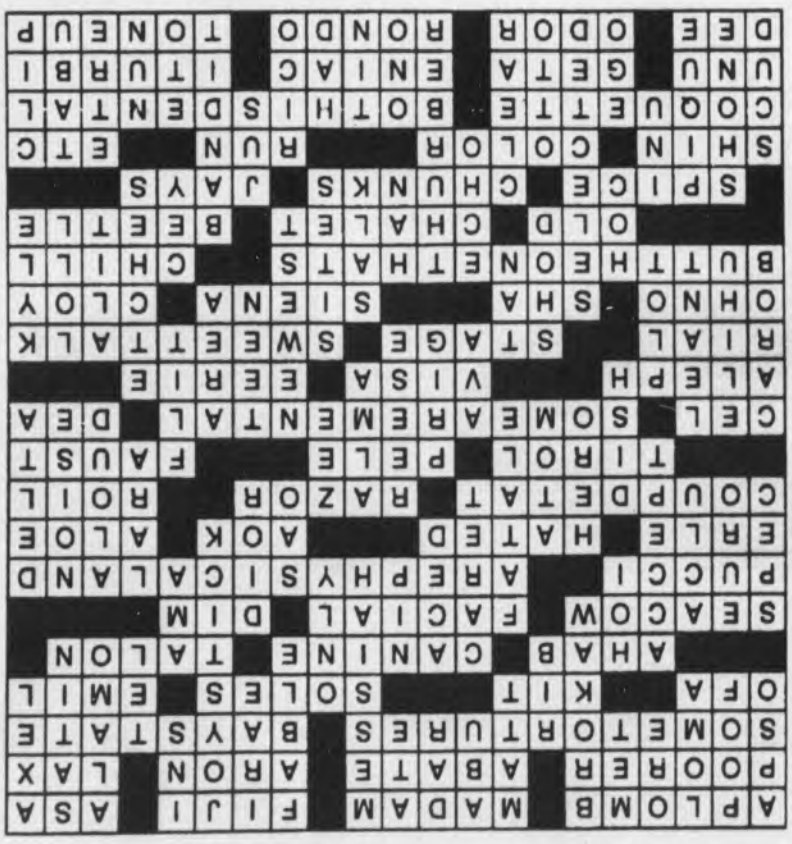
Magic Solution - Pull up a Chair



Sudoku Solution

9	7	3	4	5	6	8	1	2
8	4	6	2	1	3	9	7	5
1	2	5	9	8	7	4	3	6
6	8	6	7	3	5	2	4	1
4	5	1	8	9	2	3	6	7
7	3	2	6	4	1	5	8	9
2	1	4	3	7	9	6	5	8
3	6	7	5	2	4	1	9	3
5	9	8	1	6	8	7	2	4

Crossword Solution - Tooth Paste



Christmas blues got you down?

While many are whistling Christmas carols, swilling eggnog, and gearing up for holiday parties, many of us find the holidays especially difficult. Some may be grieving loved ones, memories, or personal losses. Others may be dreading the annual family gathering and the stressful emotions they sometimes generate. Still others may be anticipating the disappointment of unrealized hopes and expectations.

St. Stephen's is offering a special service tonight (Dec 18, Friday) at 7 p.m. for those in the community who are struggling with the holidays because of personal loss, grief, or the "Christmas blues."

Offered for the first time this year, *"Christmas Losses, Christmas Light: An Advent Service of Anticipation,"* is a "quiet and contemplative way of recognizing how difficult this time of year can be, particularly with the added stress of economic loss that so many are experiencing," said the Rev. Margot Critchfield, rector of St/ Stephen's. "It's a service that creates a very sacred and safe space in which to acknowledge our feelings of sadness, loss and grief—while anticipating the coming Light of Christmas."

Christmas Losses, Christmas Light is open to everyone in the community, regardless of where they are on their faith journey.

Rev. Critchfield has had a number of losses in her own life, from the death of her first child 22 years ago to the death of her mother last June. "I appreciate the need to honor our losses in order to heal. There are no shortcuts around grief,"

The Rev. Critchfield was introduced to this service at a parish she served in Washington, D.C., where members of the prayer team and the clergy designed the service together. "It includes quiet music, scripture readings, a lovely and gentle ceremony where folks are invited to light a candle in memory of a loved one, and the sacrament of Holy Communion," she said.

Christmas Losses, Christmas Light is open to everyone in the community, regardless of where they are on their faith journey. "Please be sure to say that seekers and doubters are always welcome," Rev. Critchfield emphasized, "We think it's so important for folks to understand that faith isn't a pre-requisite to experiencing God, it's what happens as a result of experiencing God!"

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church sits on the hill in the Village at 16 Highland Avenue. For more information, call 781-383-1083.

WORSHIP

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

Saturday, Dec. 19 - Caroling on the Common. Gather at the Parish House at 3:45 PM.

WORSHIP SERVICES

Dec. 20

9:45 a.m. – Childcare for our youngest begins at 9:45 AM in the Parish House. All other children will gather in the Meeting House for our holiday service for all ages.

10 a.m. – Worship in the Meeting House – "A Holiday Service for All Ages"

On this fourth Sunday of Advent, the music of J.S. Bach will sound from our choir and organ, our children will perform a holiday pageant, and Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull will offer a homily of Christmas.

4 p.m. - "Gloria: A Renaissance Christmas Pageant" will be performed by Cappella Clausura, an a cappella group that includes our Music Director, Allegra Martin. Tickets are available at the door and are $15/adult and $5 for children under 12.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together!

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, located at 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's Church!

A special Community Thanksgiving Service will take place at 8 p.m., on Sunday, Nov. 22, at St. Stephen's.

St. Stephen's fall services include a Contemplative Eucharist Rite II (without music) at 8 a.m., and a Holy Eucharist Rite II (with choir and music) at 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist with Prayers for Healing, Wednesdays, at 9:30 a.m. followed by a Bible Study at 10:30 a.m. in the Bartow Room.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call 781-433-6905

or

Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.

PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS

WICKED LOCAL DEALS

WICKED LOCAL DINING DEALS

SAVE 50% ON RESTAURANT GIFT CERTIFICATES!

WICKED GOOD DINING DEALS!

Get restaurant gift certificates for up to half price.
Each week, new gift certificates go on sale every Thursday at 9:30 a.m. and will be available until they are sold out.
Act fast. Supplies are limited.
Bon appetit!

Purchase half-priced dining certificates every Thursday beginning at 9:30 am at WickedLocalDeals.com

Participating Restaurants

G'VANNI'S · spring street CAFE · Raffael's · BRIDGE STREET · Molana Restaurant Number 1 Persian Cuisine · Union Chowder House · NEWTOWNE GRILLE BILLERICA · Chicken Boards Restaurant & Bar · TEMPO · PastaEleganza · Cafe Elegance · Vercelli's · The Fireplace New England Grill · LOS COMPADRES · ASIAN GOURMET · Italian American Restaurant · COTTAGE · Trattoria Sablone · KASHION · GRANITE GRILL · Jing's Garden II Asian Cuisine · Tj's · Stelios Restaurant · Fiorella's · WICKED LOCAL Deals.com · Scutra · GARRISON'S · moonstones · savinos

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Rev. William C. McInnes

WESTON – Rev. William C. McInnes, SJ, of Weston, formerly of Boston College and Past President of both Fairfield University and University of San Francisco.

Beloved son of the late William C. and Mary E. (Byrne) McInnes. Brother of the late Paul McInnes and Helen Watson. Dear uncle of James and William Watson, Paul and Steve McInnes, Tina Watson and Pamela and Sheila McInnes.

Visiting hours were at Campion Center, 319 Concord Rd., Weston on Monday, followed by a Prayer Service at St. Mary's Hall, Boston College, 140 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill. Relatives and friends were invited. A Concelebrated Funeral Mass was held at St. Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill on Tuesday. Interment will follow in the Jesuit Cemetery, Campion Center, Weston. Late U.S. Army World War II Veteran.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Jesuit Community, Campion Center, 319 Concord Rd., Weston, MA. 02493 to support its ministry of care for elderly and infirm Jesuits.

Brady & Fallon
Funeral Home
617-524-0861

Marie T. Dolan



Marie T. Dolan

COHASSET – Marie T. (Schneider) Dolan, age 82, of Cohasset, December 15, 2009, surrounded by family.

She was the beloved wife of the late Joseph L. Dolan, Sr., Retired Chief of BFD and the loving mother of Charles F. Dolan Retired MSP, and his wife Patricia of Bridgewater, Deborah Rizzotti and her husband Richard of Canton, Denise McCarthy of Quincy, Joseph Dolan, Jr. and his wife Joyce of Cohasset, Maribeth Butman and her husband, Barry of Cohasset, Deidre Lynch and her husband, Paul of Weymouth and the late J. Michael Dolan. Marie was the sister of Henry J. Schneider of Franklin and the late Edmund Schneider of Haverhill, Madelaine Millholland. Also survived by 12 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Marie was a graduate of Holy Trinity High in Jamaica Plain and attended Emmanuel College. She was a communicant and Eucharistic Minister at St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. She also was a member of Cohasset Garden Club, an avid domino player and a voracious reader.

A Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, December 19, 2009 at 11 a.m. in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours Friday from 3-8 p.m. at McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony's Church), Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to Justice Resource Institute, Music Therapy Program, c/o Deirdre Hunter, 358 Waverly St., Framingham, MA 01701 or to the Pine Street Inn, 444 Harrison Ave., Boston, MA 02118.

For an online guestbook, visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara Sparrell
Funeral Homes
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"Since 1820" 781-383-0200

MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY HOLIDAYS

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Legal Notices

ZBA/21 DEEP RUN
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on Tuesday January 5, 2010 at **7:35PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §8.7 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Can Tiryaki of Tiryaki Designs, on behalf of land owners Robert Leggat & Sara D'Eathe, seeks to relocate the garage away from the lot line and add second story to the garage at **21 Deep Run**, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #09.12.11a.

AD#12139245
Cohasset Mariner 12/18, 12/25/09

ZBA/21 SHELDON RD.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Tuesday January 5, 2010 at 8:00PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §8.7 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Architect Steven J. Meyers, on behalf of land owner Paul Tedeschi, seeks to demolish and reconstruct a single family home at **21 Sheldon Road**, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #09.12.11b.

AD#12139147
Cohasset Mariner 12/18, 12/25/09

ZBA/173A HULL ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Tuesday January 5, 2010 at 8:30PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §8.7 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicants, Donald T. and M. Kelly Conetta, seeks to build an addition and add a second floor at **173A Hull Street**, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #09.12.11c.

AD#12139138
Cohasset Marinet 12/18, 12/25/09

Muscular Dystrophy Association
Where Hope Begins
MDA
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www.mdausa.org

TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

DECEMBER 17-25, 2009



BEST BET

The North River Arts Society presents an evening with poet Ray Amorosi who will be reading from and signing copies of his new book of poetry, "In Praise," on Dec. 17 at 7 p.m. at the G.A.R. Hall, 157 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills.



Ray Amorosi

Send your calendar events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 or by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than a 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Visit Town Commons at www.wickedlocal.com - click on your town then fun, entertainment, or calendar tabs.

Thursday, Dec. 17

Plimoth Plantation will open its doors to area farmers by hosting the first winter Farmers' Market the third Thursday of every month from December through May. The new Farmers' Market season opens Dec. 17, from 3 to 6:30 p.m. today in the lobby of the visitor's center at the museum of the Plantation, in Plymouth. Admission is free, with a suggested donation to see the movie, to benefit the Plymouth Food Warehouse.

Braintree Art Association will hold its Holiday Meeting at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 17 at the Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree. **Julianne Molloy** will demonstrate painting with pastels. 781-335-4675.

80s Dance Party for singles and couples of all ages, complimentary hors d'oeurves, with **Crazy DJ Skip** every Thursday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at **Red Parrot,** 256 Nantasket Ave, Hull. No Cover. 781-925-1115 or crazydjskip@comcast.net

Flydown will perform Dec. 17, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Dec. 17, **Cindy Daley Band: blues jam** 781-335-9796.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell Dec. 17, **Sean McLaughlin** 781-561-7361.

The North River Arts Society presents an evening with poet **Ray Amorosi** who will be reading from and signing copies of his new book of poetry, "In Praise," on Dec. 17 at 7 p.m. at the G.A.R. Hall, 157 Old Main St., Marshfield Hills.

Friday, Dec. 18

The Art of Seeing exhibit is on display through Jan. 2 at Vine Hall Gallery, South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. Nature is an ever changing canvas and each artist sees and interprets nature uniquely. Photographers include **Jeanne McKenna, Glenn and Judy Pollock** and **Rain Rodolph**, all from Marshfield, and **Deborah Grady** of Ashland. Also included are paintings by **Barbara Swanson** and photographs by her late husband John. Works are for sale and there is no fee to view the exhibit. Hours at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell are Monday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Science Center is conveniently located from the highway, about 2 miles from Route 3. For more information, contact the South Shore Natural Science Center at 781-659-2559. The exhibit is on display through January 2, 2010.

80's & NOW Dance Party for singles and couples of all ages, with **Crazy DJ Skip**, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dec. 18, at **JJ Muligan's,** 941 Washington St, Braintree. No Cover. 781-849-7007 or crazydjskip@comcast.net

Bridgestreet Grill, Pub & Pizza, 117 Bridge St., Weymouth, **Billy Sullivan,** aka, **DJ Worm** of Quincy, DJ's from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dance the night away to the sounds of **Old School Hip Hop**. No Cover . Bridgestreetgrill.com or 781-335-6699.

The BearBones Band will perform blues and rock at Chesters Pub, upstairs at the Mill Wharf, 150R Front St, Scituate Harbor, Dec. 18, at 9 p.m. Bearbonesband@gmail.com

Mr. Band will perform Dec. 18, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Dec. 18, **Chris Fitz 781**-335-9796.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell Dec. 18, **Inchicore** 781-561-7361.

Red Parrott, 256 Nantasket Ave, Hull, **Outside Charlie featuring Jim Richard**, Dec. 18, 9 p.m.-1a.m., no cover, 781-925-1115.

Saturday, Dec. 19

Winter Solstice Tea. 2 to 4 p.m., Dec. 19, at Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree. Free and open to the public. Registration is required. Sign up in person at the reference desk on the lower level, by calling 781-848-0405, extension 4417, or visit www.thayerpubliclibrary.net.

The Ventress Memorial Library in Marshfield will host an **Old Fashioned Holiday Event and Book Signing** on Dec. 19, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Join fellow carolers and sing well-known holiday favorites. Guests are invited to take part in the singing or just join the festivities in the library program room including sipping hot cocoa, cutting paper snowflakes, decorating a cookie and shopping at Jackie's Boutique featuring handmade jewelry and holiday ornaments made by VML staff artist Jacklyn Robinson.

Pick up some holiday gift books for pennies at the VML Friends' booksale in the Ventress Gallery, and see the special holiday display items. For pet lovers, Marshfield's retired animal control officer, Norma Haskins, will be on hand to sign her book "Unleashed," copies of which are available for sale that day. Come join the fun and celebrate the holidays at this free and festive community event. No tickets are required; just come on the day. For more information call librarian Chris Woods at 781-834-5535 or visit www.ventresslibrary.org.

Ozzy tribute Dec. 19, at 8 p.m. Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth, will present **Crazy Train**, an Ozzy Osbourne tribute, performing all your favorite classic Ozzy hits, with a few holiday surprises thrown in. Doors open at 7 p.m. This event is limited to only 300 tickets. The first 75 tickets available for $10. No fees at box office. Tickets are $20 after the first 75. Visit www.memorialhall.com or call 508-747-1622 for details.

Local musician Steve Lanzillotta performs standards, show tunes, traditional jazz and contemporary music on the baby grand piano from 6 to 10 p.m. at **Martha's Stone Soup restaurant**, 517 Old Sandwich Road (a half mile north of Beaver Dam Road in the Pine Hills), Plymouth. There is no cover charge. Call 508-224-8900 for information or reservations, or visit www.marthasstonesoup.com for directions.

A Christmas Carol at Company Theatre through Dec. 20. Tickets priced at $29-$31 are available at the box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham will hold the second round of series of live demonstrations by local artists. On Saturday afternoon, Dec. 19, from noon to 3 p.m., the artists will offer portrait and figure sketching for the public at the Gallery. Visitors are encouraged to chat with the artists, view the exhibited work, and pose for a quick sketch or painting, with an option, but no obligation, to purchase the result. Sketches will be done in pencil, charcoal, or oil paint. The second in this series, Nov. 21, will feature artists **Robert Beaulieu, Jeanne MacFarland and Karl Nestelberger**. The third in this series, Dec. 19, will feature artists **Jane Flavell Collins, Dianne Panarelli Miller and Vcevy Strekalovsky**. 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com.

Classical guitarist Steve Marchena will perform at the Hingham Public Library on Dec. 19 at 3 p.m. The free concert sponsored by the Boston Classical Guitar Society and the Hingham Public Library. Steve Marchena also performs with the Back Bay Guitar Trio. More information about Marchena's background may be found at www.stevemarchena.com.

Wendy Schuka and Mark Raples will be performing live acoustic at **Cliffhanger** in Weymouth Route 3A, on Dec. 19.

Bridgestreet Grill, Pub & Pizza, 117 Bridge St., Weymouth **Tim Donovan**, of Braintree, aka, **DJ: TDAWG** spins a BYOI party. (Bring your own IPOD) for an evening of all request live. No cover. Bridestreetgrill.com or 781-335-6699.

Flydown will perform Dec. 19, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Dec. 19, **Mighty HouseRockers: Page Christmas party** 781-335-9796.

Join J, Joe, and John- The DriftAways, at this funky basement club at the end of "Hull's World" at 9:15 p.m. Dec. 19, at **Jo's Nautical**, 125 Main St. in Hull. www.josnautical.com

Red Parrott, 256 Nantasket Ave, Hull, **Video DJ Dan**, Dec. 19, 9 p.m. to 1a.m., no cover, 781-925-1115



Southern Rail

BEST BET

Southern Rail will perform a Christmas concert at the Old Ship Coffeehouse off the Square Dec. 20, at 4 p.m. This Boston-based Appalachia-rooted Bluegrass and Gospel group repeats its five very successful concerts of Glorious Bluegrass Christmas Gospel music at the coffeehouse. Their music is high-energy exuberant fun, with riveting harmonies, irreverent humor, and sparkling banjo and mandolin solo work. Come help us celebrate the season with them. There is no open mike for this concert. Beverages and desserts are $1 each. Net proceeds benefit the Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee. For more coffeehouse information or to volunteer with free admission call 781-749-1767 or visit www.hinghambroadcastnews.com or http://bostoncoffeehouses.org/Old Ship/Old Ship.html. Upcoming performers include Steve Gillette and Cindy Mangsen, Bamacle, Aoife Clancy, New England Weather, and Bedrock. The Coffeehouse off the Square is at the Old Ship Church Parish Hall, 107 Main St., in Hingham Square just up from the Loring Hall Theater and on the MBTA's 220 bus from Quincy Center. Admission for this concert is $10 at the door.

Sunday, Dec. 20

Edaville USA's Christmas Festival of Lights. 4 to 9 p.m. on weekdays and 2 to 9 p.m. weekends Nov. 27 to Jan. 3. Light displays, visits with Santa, carols, amusement park rides, train rides and more. Tickets are $18 for ages 2 and older. For tickets or information visit www.edaville.com or call 508-866-8190.

Pilgrim Festival Chorus to host "Messiah Sing." 4 p.m., Church of the Pilgrimage, 8 Town Square, Plymouth. Tickets are $10 and are available at the door. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to The Plymouth Taskforce for the Homeless. Additional funds will support the Pilgrim Festival Chorus' yearly operating expenses. For more information visit www.pilgrimfestival.org.

CALENDAR, see next page

Cruella cuts loose

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT



Rachel York stars in "The 101 Dalmatians Musical" at the Citi Performing Arts Center Wang Theatre, 270 Tremont St., Boston, Dec. 23-27.

The mere mention of the name Cruella De Vil will send chills up the spines of even the most courageous canines, not to mention their owners. After all, the dog-napping De Vil doesn't covet other peoples' pets for companionship – she likes to turn man's four-legged best friends into fur coats.

The villainess with the half-moon pastry hairstyle first appeared in the 1956 children's book, "The One Hundred and One Dalmatians" by Dodie Smith, and was immortalized in the 1961 animated feature "One Hundred and One Dalmatians" where she was voiced by Betty Lou Gerson. A 1996 live-action remake of that Walt Disney classic starred Glenn Close. The story of Pongo and Perdita and their large litter of purloined puppies is now a live musical, with a score by Styx front man Dennis DeYoung, opening next week at Boston's Wang Theatre starring Rachel York as the pelt-coveting Cruella, and featuring a cast of 30, plus 15 dalmatians.

York is a bona-fide Broadway leading lady with starring roles in "City of Angels," "Les Miserables," "Victoria, Victoria," "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels," and "Sly Fox." She also memorably played Lucille Ball in the 2003 CBS-TV movie, "Lucy." In a telephone conversation last week from a Dallas tour stop, the 38-year-old Orlando native said she was having fun playing a less-than-likeable character.



Rachel York

Town Commons: Do you remember when you first become aware of "101 Dalmatians?"

Rachel York: My first memory is seeing the movie, but I know I read the book, too. As a kid, I can even remember doing impersonations of Cruella De Vil for my family.

TC: What do think of Cruella De Vil?

RY: I think I've always loved the character, because she is just so out there and over-the-top, you can't look away from her. When I first heard they were auditioning for "The 101 Dalmatians Musical," I avoided the films so that they wouldn't be fresh in my mind. I just knew that I had the Cruella De Vil character somewhere in me and that I was ready to play her. I devised my interpretation, with help from our director, the amazing Jerry Zaks, and then I watched the animated version just to see how we were doing. My Cruella is inspired by strong females like Bette Davis, Shirley Bassey, Eartha Kitt, and Anne Baxter in "The Ten Commandments." Our Cruella still has the pallid grey complexion, of course, but she's also very glamorous.

TC: You and your fellow cast members are performing on stilts to allow audiences to see life from a dog's point of view. What's that like?

RY: They're 15-inch stilts and they weigh about 15 pounds each so it took some time to get used to them. I have a chance to get a real work-out and be ridiculously over the top every time I put on the stilts. I think they give Cruella more power, too, which is fun to play.

TC: People of a certain age know Dennis DeYoung as a songwriter and founding member of the rock group Styx ("Lady," "Come Sail Away," "Mr. Roboto.") Tell us about his score for this show?

RY: One of the highlights of this whole experience has been the chance to do a great variety of music by Dennis DeYoung which includes a terrific reggae number called "Be a Little Braver." I also have three of my own numbers including "Hot," which I do sort of like Marilyn Monroe in "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend," "Hail to the Chief," and "Cruella Gets Her Way" which really allow me to cut loose vocally.

TC: Your canine co-stars have their own customized tour bus complete with grooming station and portable playground. Are you concerned that they might upstage you?

RY: They don't just have their own bus, they also have personal assistants. I'm not too worried about sharing the stage with them, however, because I mug more than any of the real dalmatians ever could.

Rachel York stars in "The 101 Dalmatians Musical" at the Citi Performing Arts Center Wang Theatre, 270 Tremont St., Boston, Dec. 23-27. For tickets and information, visit the box office or call 866-348-9738.

TOWN COMMONS

DECEMBER 17-25, 2009

Local bands rock the holidays

A Christmas Miracle benefits Cranberry Hospice

By Casey Meserve
CMESERVE@CNC.COM

PLYMOUTH – One crazy idea fell right into place for Mark Bryant.

It was just before Halloween, and Bryant, a music producer and owner of SeaSound Recording Studio in Plymouth, was going to lunch with Cat from The Cheap Seats radio show on COOL 102 FM when he learned that Bob Dylan had a new CD of traditional Christmas songs.

"Now there's an idea," he thought, and mentioned the idea to Cat.

"You are crazy," she said.

"That was good enough for me," Bryant said later.

But over the next month, Bryant brought together 19 local bands for one extra-long recording session, and recorded 19 traditional and original holiday tunes for the CD *A Christmas Miracle*. Bryant also found a partner to receive the CD's proceeds: Cranberry Hospice, which provides end of life care for South Shore residents, and Fragile Footprints which helps young children undergoing treatment for life-threatening illnesses. Both are operated by Jordan Hospital.

"Neither of us really approached each other. It just kind of fell into place, not unlike everything about this CD," Bryant said. "We had some ideas of who we wanted to work with, and believe it or not, the people we wanted to give the proceeds to originally just wouldn't return our phone calls! About a week later I was having an ale with Chris Smalley, who is head of marketing at Jordan. He told me about The Festival of Trees and Fragile Footprints, and I was sold. I just thought it was such a great cause for this time of year. Who ever thinks about children requiring hospice care? But it does happen, and it is an amazingly sad scenario for anyone and everyone involved."



Randy and the Oak Trees is one of 22 local bands featured on A Christmas Miracle – a just-released Christmas CD that will benefit two local charities.



The Cape band Funktapuss is one of dozens of bands featured on A Christmas Miracle, produced by Mark Bryant of SeaSound Studios.



Cat, host of WCIB's The Cheap Seats on Cool 102FM, and Mark Bryant, of SeaSound Recording Studio in Plymouth, celebrated the release of A Christmas Miracle with the 22 local bands featured on the CD.

Bands include Brian Hitchings and Jim Calandrella, Tripping Lily, Cheryl Devaux, Randy and The Oak Trees, Funktapuss, Jupiter Ray, The Jackson Weatherbee Band, The Sardonics, Sara Leketa, McCarthy, Richards & Legge, Scott Damgaard, Shaun Dever, Tex, Mad Dog and Cat, The Ticks, Meat Depressed, The Greenheads, Liz Solomon, The Gobshites, and The Jonee Earthquake Band. Three bonus tracks were recorded by Chandler Travis Philharmonic, Entrain, and Three Day Threshold.

"Most of the artists came to us," Bryant said. "Thanks to Cat's history and knowledge of the local music scene, she was able to contact some heavy hitters that were very generous to us. Really, once people knew that bands like Entrain and Chandler Travis were to be on the CD, word spread like wildfire."

Most of the bands are from the Plymouth area and Cape Cod, but a couple of bands traveled from Manchester, N.H., and Newington, Conn., to perform on the CD.

"All in all we had 19 bands and soloists join us for the CD," Bryant said.

The three bonus tracks were recorded prior to the November sessions.

The CD has been in stores for a couple of weeks but the reception has already been amazing, Bryant said.

"I can't remember being a part of a production that has received such accolades. At least once a day we are getting phone calls and e-mails and Facebook messages from people saying that they love the CD."

Bryant said he was amazed at the quality of the performances, given that each band had only an hour to record its song. Often a band will take 12 hours to record just one song.

"I was under the assumption that if these musicians want to come in and record a tune, then that is a great start. However, once the bands came in and started recording I was just blown away. I even posted on the second night of recording how humbled I was to have such incredible musicians in my studio and working on the project with me."

Tracks include covers of "Santa Will Find You" by Tripping Lily and "Silent Night" by Sara Leketa, and originals such as "Funky Christmas" by Funktapuss.

Mixing, mastering took only four days, when it usually takes between six and eight weeks.

"We did the entire project in 11 days, including Thanksgiving," Bryant said.

The CD costs $10, and $2 from each sale goes to Cranberry Hospice. Cranberry Hospice also received $200 from the project's sponsors T-Bones Roadhouse, the law firm of Winokur, Serkey and Rosenberg, Tiny and Sons Glass, Bobbie's Cleaning Services, Wood Palace Kitchens, Cape Auto and COOL 102.

A Christmas Miracle is available at Myles Standish Liquors in Plymouth, Wood Palace Kitchens in Middleborough, T-Bones Roadhouse in Plymouth, COOL 102 radio station in Hyannis, Zieterion Theatre in New Bedford, and several other locations on the Cape.



BEST BET

The Ventress Memorial Library in Marshfield will host an Old Fashioned Holiday Event and Book Signing on Dec. 19, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Join fellow carolers and sing well-known holiday favorites. Guests are invited to take part in the singing or just join the festivities in the library program room including sipping hot cocoa, cutting paper snowflakes, decorating a cookie and shopping at Jackie's Boutique featuring handmade jewelry and holiday ornaments made by VML staff artist Jacklyn Robinson. Pick up some holiday gift books for pennies at the VML Friends' booksale in the Ventress Gallery, and see the special holiday display items. For pet lovers, Marshfield's retired animal control officer, Norma Haskins, will be on hand to sign her book "Unleashed," copies of which are available for sale that day. Come join the fun and celebrate the holidays at this free and festive community event. No tickets are required; just come on the day. For more information call librarian Chris Woods at 781-834-5535 or visit www.ventresslibrary.org.

Norma Haskins

Continued from previous page

The Marshfield Marshallaires will be performing on the porch of the Green Harbor General Store, 40 Marginal St., in Green Harbor at 4 p.m. Dec. 20. All are welcome to this Yuletide gathering. Any children, who would like to participate in the sing along with the Marshallaires on this occasion, call Deborah Habel, 781-837-3995.

Southern Rail will perform a Christmas concert at the **Old Ship Coffeehouse off the Square** Dec. 20, at 4 p.m. This Boston-based Appalachia-rooted Bluegrass and Gospel group repeats its five very successful concerts of Glorious Bluegrass Christmas Gospel music at the coffeehouse. Their music is high-energy exuberant fun, with riveting harmonies, irreverent humor, and sparkling banjo and mandolin solo work. Come help us celebrate the season with them. There is no open mike for this concert. Beverages and desserts are $1 each. Net proceeds benefit the Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee. For coffeehouse information or to volunteer with free admission call 781-749-1767 or visit www.hinghambroadcastnews.com or http://bostoncoffeehouses.org/Old Ship/Old Ship.html. Upcoming performers include Steve Gillette and Cindy Mangsen, Barnacle, Aoife Clancy, New England Weather, and Bedrock. The Coffeehouse off the Square is at the Old Ship Church Parish Hall, 107 Main St., in Hingham Square just up from the Loring Hall Theater and on the MBTA's 220 bus from Quincy Center. Admission for this concert is $10 at the door.

The New Hope Chapel, Norwell presents **A Live Nativity at Norwell Town Common** from 1 to 4 p.m. Dec. 20. Free refreshments, music and live animals. A gift will be given to each child.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. **Traditional Irish Seisuin with Skip Toomey and Karaoke with Fredrick the entertainer** at 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Red Parrot, 256 Nantasket Ave, Hull, **Greg Miller**, open mike Jam 5 to 9 p.m., **John Kelly** Karaoke **9 to 1a.m.**, every Sunday, no cover, 781-925-1115.

Monday, Dec. 21

Tough Love Parent Support Group - meets every Monday including holidays at 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church Hall in Hanover Center. For information call 781-545-6127.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays, 6:30 p.m., at St. Mary's Parish Center, 1 Kent St. in Scituate Harbor. It is a "Virtual Speaker" meeting and newcomers are welcome. Contact 781-925-1903 for more information.

New Beginnings, meets every Monday at the UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information: call Peggy Loud, 781-659-1857 or e-mail NBNorwellMA@aol.com.

Free Texas Hold Em with Northern Poker League will perform Dec. 17, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell **every Monday stump trivia** at 8:30 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Tuesday, Dec. 22

Men's Networking, 6 to 8 p.m. Dec. 22, Wellness Community-Massachusetts South Shore, 273 Hanover St., Hanover. To register or for more information call 781-829-4823.

Cancer Support programs, Wellness Community-Massachusetts South Shore, 273 Hanover St., Hanover.

On Their Own: Judith Brassard Brown, an exhibition at The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury, is scheduled to run through Feb. 14. 781-934-6634.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Dec. 22, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell every **Tuesday Open Mike night with Jackson Weatherbee** 781-561-7361.

Wednesday, Dec. 23

Six Foot Sunday unplugged will perform Dec. 23, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Dec. 23, **Satch's New Blue Revue: blues jam** 781-335-9796.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell Dec. 23, **Sean McLaughlin** 781-561-7361.

Thursday, Dec. 24

Edaville USA's Christmas Festival of Lights, 4 to 9 p.m. on weekdays and 2 to 9 p.m. weekends Nov. 27 to Jan. 3. Light displays, visits with Santa, carols, amusement park rides, train rides and more. Tickets are $18 for ages 2 and older. For tickets or information visit www.edaville.com or call 508-866-8190.

Friday, Dec. 25

Red Parrott, 256 Nantasket Ave, Hull, **Outside Charlie featuring Jim Richard,** Dec. 25, 9 p.m.-1a.m., no cover, 781-925-1115.

Wendy Schuka and Mark Raples will be performing live acoustic at 9:30 p.m. Dec. 25, at Ocean Kai, 300 Lincoln St./Route3A Hingham. 781-749-6300.



BEST BET

Classical guitarist Steve Marchena will perform at the Hingham Public Library on Dec. 19 at 3 p.m. The free concert sponsored by the Boston Classical Guitar Society and the Hingham Public Library. Steve Marchena also performs with the Back Bay Guitar Trio. More information about Marchena's background may be found at www.stevemarchena.com.

Steve Marchena

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CNC SUPER TEAM

...Soccer...



NAME: Sami Brady
SCHOOL: Rockland
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: Sami Brady is one of the most prolific scorers in Eastern Massachusetts. The Rockland forward had 26 goals and six assists for 32 points this season.



NAME: Caitlin Burke
SCHOOL: Duxbury
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: The Dartmouth College-bound Burke led the Green Dragons in goals scored and was a major force on the front line. Her dazzling footwork and ability to get open at will, Burke also always knew where her teammates were on the field when she didn't have a good look at the net. She created scoring opportunities not only for herself, but for her wings.



NAME: Vicky Dinatale
SCHOOL: Weymouth
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Center back
STATS: She is a three time first team Bay State League All-Star. Probably the best center back in the league. Two-time South Sectional champion.



NAME: Sam Cristoforo
SCHOOL: Senior
GRADE: Rockland
POSITION: Midfield
STATS: Sam Cristoforo's name does not appear in many headlines or game stories for Rockland, but opposing coaches and players know who she is. She is a three-time Patriot League All-Star and one of the most under rated players in the league.



NAME: Tori Lehr
SCHOOL: Cohasset
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Defense
STATS: Lehr was the key for Cohasset's defense all year, leading the Lady Skippers to the second round of the Div. 3 South Sectionals.



NAME: Jess Szklut
SCHOOL: Scituate
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Marking back
STATS: Another all-around player, Szklut had game-winning goals against Pembroke and Hanover during Scituate's 11-game win streak, but more importantly, she kept opponents from scoring, routinely drawing the assignment of covering the opponent's top scorers.



NAME: Shannon Loschiavo
SCHOOL: Braintree
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Midfield
STATS: This year Shannon earned first-team Bay State League All-Star honors. Last year she was a second-team selection. She was Braintree's leading scorer.



NAME: Krista Prouty
SCHOOL: Norwell
GRADE: Junior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: The most consistent contributor up front for Norwell, Prouty scored in all but three of the Clippers' games this year, and in two of those games, Norwell was held scoreless. The two-time South Shore League all-star netted 27 goals during the regular season.



NAME: Emily Fougere
SCHOOL: Scituate
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Midfield
STATS: Fougere had numerous big goals for Scituate out of the midfield, all the while controlling the game both offensively and defensively. One of her biggest moments came against Hingham, when she scored the game-winner with eight minutes to go in a 1-0 win late in the season. She was also one of the fastest players in the league.



NAME:
Shannon Conneely
SCHOOL: Weymouth
GRADE: Sophomore
POSITION: Forward
STATS: She was a 2009 second team Bay State League All-Star selection. This season Conneely led the Weymouth Wildcats in scoring with 9 goals and 14 points.



NAME: Siobhan Flaherty
SCHOOL: Braintree
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Midfielder
STATS: Flaherty was the team captain and MVP of the Wamps. She was a three-time Bay State League All-Star (twice a first-team selection) and this year was named to the EMass All-Star team as a second team selection.



NAME: Melissa Gavin
SCHOOL: Duxbury
GRADE: Junior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: Gavin's precision was unmatched. She could score on corner kicks. She could score with players shielding her, and she could score on bang-bang plays in front of the net. The junior forward was one of the most reliable go-to players in the Patriot League.



NAME: Julie Nutting
SCHOOL: Rockland
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Back
STATS: According to coach Greg Rowe, Julie Nutting was always in the mix for Rockland. She finished with seven goals and 13 assists for 20 points, sixth best in the 12-team Patriot League.



NAME: Maddie Manning
SCHOOL: Weymouth
GRADE: Junior
POSITION: Midfielder
STATS: Manning made the Bay State League All-Star squad as a first team selection. This year she made the switch from Center Back to Midfield. She was second on the team in points. Coach John Macintyre called her extremely versatile. She is a two-time South Sectional champion.



NAME: Emily Brook
SCHOOL: Duxbury
GRADE: Junior
POSITION: Goalie
STATS: When you play in goal in the Patriot League, you're bound to get pelted with shots, especially by the likes of Whitman-Hanson, Silver Lake, and Scituate. But Brook barely budged. She registered six shutouts during the regular season and two in the Division 2 South Sectional tournament.



NAME: Liz Leahy
SCHOOL: Hingham
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Midfield
STATS: Leahy, a second-time Patriot League All-Star, was named unanimously Hingham's MVP this season and was one of the most dominating midfielders in the area.



NAME: Kara O'Connell
SCHOOL: Norwell
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Stopper
STATS: Head Coach Bruce Emerson said of O'Connell, "In 26 years, she's the best stopper back I've had." That sums up O'Connell's play. Her footwork, the way she saw the field, and her ability to step up as a holding midfielder proved vital for the South Shore League champions.

HONORABLE MENTION

Jackie Gauthier, Sr., Braintree, Back
Emily Gallagher, Jr., Duxbury, Midfield
Meghan Woomer, Jr., Duxbury, Back
Kelsie DeKarski, Sr., Marshfield, Forward
Jess Lane, Sr., Marshfield, Goalie
Julie McCauley, Sr., Marshield, Midfield
Kate MacDonald, Sr., Norwell, Midfield
Jillian Sheeran, Sr., Norwell, Back
Brooke Alman, Jr., Norwell, Goalie
Bridget Conway, Fr., Norwell, Forward
Amanda Pugliese, Jr., Pembroke Back/midfield
Renee Trudeau, Jr., Pembroke, Forward
Jenna Bostwick, Jr., Pembroke, Midfield
Alanna Woodford, Jr,, Scituate, Goalie
Aubrey Webber, Jr., Scituate, Forward
Kelly Martin, Fr., Scituate, Sweeper
Cate Bailey, Sr., Hingham, Forward
Katie Hildreth, Sr., Hingham, Defense
Meredith Kelly, Sr., Cohasset, Defense
Christine Coner, Sr., Cohasset, Forward
Mackenzie Hart, Sr., Cohasset, Midfield
Samantha Crough, Sr., Cohasset, Defense
Caroline Fein, Jr., Cohasset, Forward
Kelly Waldron, Sr., Hanover, Back/Sweeper
Lindsey Miller, Jr., Hanover, Midfield
Leah O'Shea, Sr., Hanover, Midfield
Deanna McMahon, Jr., Hanover, Midfield
Daria D'Andrea, Sr., Hanover, Defense
Ann Ward, Jr., Hanover, Sweeper

For more photos and statistics go to www.wickedlocal.com

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New look, new outlook



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

▶ SEE PAGE 7

What should Bowen take to space?



COURTESY PHOTO/NASA

▶ SEE PAGE 11

Girls basketball on a roll



PHOTO/DAVE MORRISON

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Holiday History

Christmas card *déjà vu*

Couples have exchanged the same card for 38 years

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The exchange of Christmas cards is a tradition many take part in this time of year. It's a chance to recognize new and long-standing friendships and celebrate the season.

"This is a friendship that's lasted a very long time."
— Nick Waterman

For two couples — whose friendship has endured nearly five decades — they have a twist on the Christmas card tradition. Cohasset's Martha and Bob Hurtig and Scituate's Eleanor and Nick Waterman have been exchanging the same Christmas card for 38 years.

SEE CARD, PAGE 9



TAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Long-time friends, Bob and Martha Hurtig, left, of Cohasset, with Nick and Eleanor Waterman of Scituate, share their recollections in the Pratt Building on South Main Street. On the table are the candy jar and the Christmas card they exchange.

Election 2010

Carlson to run; Dormitzer to step down

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Come April there will be some new faces on some of the high profile elected boards in town government. Who those faces will belong to will become clearer over the next month and a half — but some incumbents have already decided to not to seek an another term.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer and School Committee member Lucia Flibotte told the Mariner this week they do not intend to seek re-election.

The election field will begin to take place after the first of the year. The Town Clerk will begin handing out nomination papers to potential candidates beginning Thursday, Jan. 7.

The last three town election seasons have been relatively quiet with few or no races for seats on town boards. During the 2007, 2008 and 2009 elections, seats on Board of Selectmen have gone uncontested. This past April, two first-term School Committee members were elected without any competition. In fact, the only race for an elected position in the last two years was for a seat on the Sewer Commission in 2008.

This year could be different. The

SEE ELECTION, PAGE 4

Over a foot falls in region



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Sixth-grader Grace Gaumer laughs after hitting the ramp while sledding in front of the Cohasset Middle School after class on Tuesday.

Weekend storm delivers on wintry promise

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The official first day of winter had yet to come, but Mother Nature didn't look at the calendar. As residents well know, this past weekend's snowstorm – the first big one of the season – dumped about a foot of snow in Cohasset and the South Shore.

"It makes our job a lot easier when cars aren't on the road."
— Carl Sestito, DPW superintendent

Beginning on Saturday night and continuing well into Sunday, the snow fell fast and furious at times. The Department of Public Works worked through the night and into the next day to get – and keep – the roads clear.

There are about 40 miles of accepted roads in town and over 11 miles of private ways that the Department of Public Works, headed by Carl Sestito, have the responsibility to keep safe for passage for emergency vehicles and residents.

Sestito said his crew all came in around 1a.m. on Sunday morning and dispersed to the streets of Cohasset by

SEE STORM, PAGE 2

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Snow scenes

The Week in Photos

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STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Tim Cavanaro, 14, of Cohasset chips away at ice in front of All the Best, the store where he works after school on Tuesday. Snow accumulated around an inch and a half per hour during the weekend storm leaving more than a foot of snow in just 10 hours as winds gusted over 40 mph.

Weekend storm lives up to wintry promise

FROM STORM, PAGE 1

2a.m. Over 20 pieces of equipment, including six plow and sander combos, 16 contracted plow trucks and several front-end loaders.

"We usually like to get a layer of sand and salt down so the snow doesn't stick to the road, but the snow just came down too fast," and they decided to switch to plowing the roads, Sestito said.

The winding and narrow roads that make Cohasset quaint, also make the roads difficult to plow.

"Most of the private ways – there's 11 miles of them – are the worst headaches," Sestito said. But, the crews head out and try to get to everywhere as soon as possible.

"We try to do everybody at the same time, it makes it so much easier," Sestito said, adding in case there is an emergency all the roads need to be at least opened up to allow emergency vehicles to pass.

The fact the storm fell on a Sunday gave the DPW crews additional time to clean up before business as usual resumed on Monday.

The fact the storm fell on a Sunday gave the DPW crews additional time to clean up before business as usual resumed on Monday.

"The residents were very cooperative in staying home and letting us to our job," Sestito said. "It makes our job a lot easier when cars aren't on the road."

The school department gave the towns a little extra time on Monday morning to ensure the safety of the roads. Superintendent of Schools Denise Walsh declared a two-hour start time delay on Monday morning.

Emergency response was still up and running during the weekend long storms. Each winter the fire department asks residents to adopt a fire hydrant: find the nearest hydrant and shovel it out. In case of a fire in your neighborhood, clear access to a fire hydrant can save precious moments.

The fire department does make its way around town following a snowstorm, but it does take a couple of days before they are able to get to them all.

At the very least, the major snowstorm ensured most of the northeast of a "white" Christmas.

Is Sestito wishing for more snow for Christmas?

"Absolutely not. I wish it was April!" he said.

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Maintaining maintenance

Subcommittee looking at ways to improve department

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

It was more than five years ago that the town moved the maintenance of the town's facilities out of each department and created a centralized facilities management department. Cohasset was and is the first in area towns to centralize this town function.

A Board of Selectmen subcommittee recently performed a review of the department in an effort to find ways it could be improved.

Facilities Manager Brian Adams is the town's first and only facilities manager. Selectmen chair Paul Carlson made clear from the outset the review of the department was not a criticism of his work or his department's work.

Carlson and Selectmen vice chair Karen Quigley met with Adams and many of the department heads during their investigation.

"Everybody we met with agreed that the facilities department needs more resources to get the whole job done right," Carlson said, adding the lack of funding may limit what the town can add to the facilities department.

However, Carlson and Quigley did find some items that could be addressed without significant funding.

First, the facilities manager does not have a written job description.

"The lack of job description causes confusion and misunderstanding among the department heads," Carlson said.

Further, but in the same vein, responsibility for each town asset from buildings to athletic facilities to parking lots to culverts needs to be more clearly defined. During the investigation, they found fire personnel do much of the work in their building and an overlap of responsibility in the schools between the facilities maintenance department, the DPW and the building custodians.

The Facilities Maintenance department office is currently located at the middle-high school, but Adams and the sub-committee would like to see it moved to another location. However, the town does not currently have the capability to remotely access the climate control and security systems for the school buildings outside of the school buildings. An IT plan is currently underway to, in part, address this issue.

According to the review, Adams said he can save the town money by monitoring and analyzing all the building's energy bills rather than having each department handle it on their own.

Carlson and Quigley also requested Adams work with the Alternative Energy Committee to identify and evaluate the cost effectiveness of alternative energy options and identify possible grant opportunities.

On the wish list for additional personnel for the department is a full-time HVAC person to maintain all the buildings' climate control systems and an administrative assistant.

On the capital budget side, there are several outstanding items related to the facilities: the town hall air conditioner is on "its last legs," the town hall needs a new fire alarm system, the Osgood School hot water heater needs to be replaced, and the library needs new gutters.

Quigley said a comprehensive plan for long-term maintenance and capital budget expenditures for each building should be developed so the town can then prepare for those costs.

"A comprehensive approached could lead to savings and less surprises," Quigley said.

Carlson agreed, "the cheapest dollars spent are preventative maintenance dollars."

Carlson and Quigley will be taking their review of the facilities management department to the School Committee, the Advisory Committee, the Capital Budget Committee, the Alternative Energy Committee and the Library Trustees in the coming months to gather input.

Police Beat

Flimflam at local business being investigated

By Mary Ford
MFORD@CNC.COM

A Route 3A business reported it had been the victim of a flimflam (swindle), police said. A customer purchased two cases of shingles from the store and then returned them for a refund of $64 for each case.

Two days later, the store discovered that while the boxes appeared to have shingles — underneath the shingles were rocks. Police have the identity of the alleged thief, a 29-year-old Scituate man, and detectives are following up. The flimflam was reported at 1:04 p.m. on Wednesday (Dec. 16).

MV accidents

• At 6:55 a.m. on Monday (Dec. 14) a 2001 Mitsubishi operated by a 46-year-old Hull woman slid on the ice and hit the median at the railroad crossing on lower King Street. She was not injured but her car had to be towed, police said. The accident did not affect the operation of the train.

• At 8:28 a.m. on Wednesday (Dec. 16) there was a two-car accident involving a 2009 Toyota Highlander, driven by a 37-year-old Marshfield woman, and a 2010 Ford pickup operated by a 60-year-old Cohasset man. Police said both vehicles were backing out of driveways opposite one another on Forest Avenue at the same time when they backed into each other. There were no injuries but the Highlander had to be towed, police said.

Stolen truck

Police are investigating the reported theft of a 1988 GMC dump truck that was doing site work off Heritage Lane, a new development off Beechwood Street. A 50-year-old Milton man reported the truck stolen at 3:56 p.m. on Monday (Dec. 14). The information on the truck was entered into the National Crime Information Center (NCIC).

Sugar in tank

A 64-year-old Scituate woman who is employed at a business off Route 3A, went to the station to report that someone had put sugar in the gas tank of her 2007 Cadillac CTS. She discovered the vandalism when she came out of work at midnight. Police are reviewing video surveillance tapes of the parking lot. The victim did not report having a dispute with anyone. At this point, police are not sure if it was a random or targeted act.

MV stops/summonses

• Police are summonsing a 28-year-old Quincy man, who was operating a 1991 Buick Le Sabre, for operating without insurance and with a suspended registration. The officer pulled the Buick over at about 10:19 p.m. on Monday (Dec. 14) on Chief Justice Cushing Highway after the officer observed the car exit Cohasset Plaza without using a directional. A registry computer check showed the vehicle's registration was suspended and the car had no insurance. The car was towed.

• A 39-year-old Cohasset woman is being summonsed for operating with an expired license and for failure to stop at a stop sign. Police said the 2006 Cadillac Escalade went through the stop sign at Cushing and Pleasant streets. Police stopped the car and a computer check showed the woman's license was expired. She called her husband who took possession of the car so it did not have to be towed, police said. The incident took place at 7:09 p.m. on Friday (Dec. 18).

Protective custody

A 46-year-old Scituate man was taken into protective custody and held for 12 hours at the station until he sobered up following an incident at Shaw's last week. Shaw's called police at 3:02 p.m. on Tuesday (Dec. 15) about a man who appeared to be intoxicated and who had fallen inside the store. Police said he was highly intoxicated and initially was unable to provide identification.

Mooning cars

An officer talked to a couple of teens in the vicinity of a reported "mooning" incident last Wednesday (Dec. 16) at about 12:50 p.m. on Sohier Street. A caller reported that a group of kids were "mooning" vehicles that passed by. Although the teens did not admit to being the perpetrators – they got the message to cease this type of activity, police said.

MV stop/arrest

A 48-year-old Cohasset man, who was known to police to have a suspended license, was arrested after he was observed driving a Dodge Shadow last week. The traffic stop was made at 10:46 a.m., Friday (Dec. 18) at S. Main Street and West Gate Lane. He is charged with operating after license suspension.

Money

Police said a 44-year-old homeless man, wearing a red and white jacket, was walking in the Forest Avenue area last Friday (Dec. 18) asking people for money. He told police his address was the Pine Street Inn in Boston and he was looking for money to get back to town. Police gave him a ride to the MBTA bus stop in Hingham and the bus driver agreed to transport him to Quincy.

Vandalism

Christmas wreaths at five downtown businesses were vandalized last Saturday (Dec. 19) at about 1:30 a.m., police said. An officer saw the wreaths and stopped two young men, an 18-year-old from Cohasset and a 19-year-old from Scituate. There was no evidence connecting them to the vandalism but the officer did speak to the duo.

Left scene

Police are investigating an apparent single-car accident at Wadleigh Park that was reported at about 1:50 a.m. Sunday (Dec. 20). The reporting party provided the plate number to a black BMW registered to a Cohasset resident.

Investigation revealed there was fresh damage to the guardrail at Wadleigh Park (at the bottom of Forest Avenue) but there was no vehicle.

Police caught up with the BMW that was parked at the Cohasset Harbor Inn but could not determine whether the man or the woman had been driving. The man, who is 47, however, was highly intoxicated and was taken into protective custody. There was damage to the BMW that was consistent with hitting a guardrail and it was seized for evidence.

Police will be seeking charges at Quincy District Court for leaving the scene after causing property damage.

Disturbance

Police responded to a 9-1-1 call reporting a disturbance at 10:18 a.m. Monday (Dec. 14) at a business on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A). Police said an employee who had been terminated was having a dispute with her former employer over a promised written recommendation. At one point the former employee's boyfriend also showed up. Police said it was a verbal argument; no physical threats were made and peace was restored.

$100 fine

Police issued a $100 ticket last week to a car illegally parked in a handicap spot in the Shaw's parking lot. Police are able to enforce parking regulations such as handicap parking and fire-lane restrictions in private lots.

Briefly

'Drop box'

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner to the left after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

Town Meeting, election dates set

Annual Town Meeting will take place on Saturday, March 27 at 9a.m. In light of the fact the following weekend is the Easter holiday, the annual town election be held two weeks later on Saturday, April 10.

The deadline for citizen petition articles is Monday, Jan. 11.

Recycling transfer facility holiday hours

The Recycling Transfer Facility will be closed on Friday, Dec. 25 and Jan. 1. It will re-open on Saturday, Dec. 26 and Jan. 2. Any questions call 781-383-0273.

Trees, paper

Christmas trees may be brought to the DPW parking area beginning Dec. 26. All wires and decorations must be removed. Wrapping paper may be placed in the newspaper bin.

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ELECTION 2010

Dormitzer to step down; Carlson to run

FROM ELECTION, PAGE 1

Board of Selectmen and School Committee have two seats each with expiring terms. The Planning Board has one seat. Both the Water and Sewer commissions will have one seat expiring. The Mariner checked in with each of the committee members up for re-election this spring to see who is planning to run.

However, come Jan. 7 the field will be wide open and citizens with a desire to serve their town will have just as much as chance as any of the incumbents.

Current Selectmen Chairman Paul Carlson, who is finishing out his first term, told the Mariner he plans to seek a second term. Carlson said given the financial situation facing the town (and towns across the state) he felt it is important to ensure continuity to the board.

"We are in a severe financial crisis that is affecting our town, our state, and our country. I think it is important to bring what I've learned so far in my tenure to the next stage of it," Carlson said. "The budget is clearly the most important issue going forward."

Carlson will make a formal announcement of his re-election bid in early 2010.

Selectmen Ralph Dormitzer is stepping down from his position in April. He will have completed two three-year terms on the board; he served one year as chairman of the board.

"It was a productive time thanks to my several colleagues on the Board of Selectmen past and present, Bill Griffin, the town hall staff, department heads, the Greenbush duo, the CPC committee, the various ad hoc committees and many others" Dormitzer said.

Dormitzer said the town has made strides in many areas over the past few years, "the town runs efficiently, the Village looks better, Little Harbor will be cleaner and neighboring towns are working innovatively with Cohasset to improve services."

His successors will have the challenge of "balancing the town budget without repetitive overrides and to address the mandates of increasingly intrusive state and federal governments," he said. "These are a few of the important issues for prospective candidates to address."

School Committee

The School Committee will see some change in the coming year. The terms of School Committee member Lucia Flibotte and current School Committee chair Adrienne MacCarthy expire in April.

Flibotte told the Mariner she does not plan to seek re-election in April.

"I think I can be more effective on the other side of the table than on the board," Flibotte said. "The experience opened my eyes to the other side and I'm walking away with a better perspective. It's really amazing what you learn."

Flibotte, who has five children, plans to still support the schools in other ways after her term is complete in April.

MacCarthy, who will finish her second term in April, is still thinking about her future in town politics. She has served as chairman of the School Committee during two of her years on the board. Over the past year she has found herself busier than in the past and with less time to devote to School Committee issues.

"I want to be able to give it my all and commit the time I feel is necessary," MacCarthy said. "If I can't commit to something and do my best at it, I can't do it."

MacCarthy will announce her decision on whether she will seek re-election in the early part of 2010.

"We shall see, but I do love the schools and I love being on the School Committee. It's a good place for me," MacCarthy said.

Planning Board

Stuart Ivimey will complete his sixth year on the Planning Board in April – and he does not yet feel like that is enough. Ivimey told the Mariner he would seek re-election to his post in April.

He ran unopposed when he was elected to the five-year term he is currently serving. During the last six years the Planning Board has been very active. The village zoning bylaws to encourage mixed-use development in the downtown area were drafted and passed at Town Meeting. Large projects like the 27-home community at the Cook Estate and the mixed-use transit-oriented district on Route 3A were given special permits.

Ivimey also has served as chairman of the Community Preservation Committee since Town Meeting adopted the Community Preservation Act.

Nathaniel Palmer of the Water Commission and Sean Cunning of the Sewer Commission, both have terms expiring in 2010, did not immediately respond to requests for comment.

Nomination papers for Town Election available Jan. 7

Nomination papers for the annual Town Election for 2010 will be available on Thursday, Jan. 7, 2010, at the Town Clerk's office. The last day to take out nomination papers will be Thursday, Feb. 18, 2010. In order to hold an elected office, one must be a registered voter of the town. Note: People are not running for office until they take out papers and the Board of Registrars certifies signatures.

Positions available for the 2010 Town Election:

- Selectmen – two for three years.
- School Committee – two for three years.
- Trustees Paul Pratt Memorial Library – three for three years.
- Assessor – one for three years.
- Board of Health – one for three years.
- Planning Board – one for five years.
- Planning Board Associate member – one for three years.
- Recreation Commission – one for five years.
- Sewer Commission – one for three years.
- Water Commission – one for three years.

Friday, March 5, 2010, is the last day to register for the annual Town Meeting to be held on Saturday, March 27, 2010, and for the annual Town Election to be held on Saturday, April 10, 2010.

Absentee ballots available for Jan. 19 State Election

Absentee ballots for the State Election on Jan. 19, 2010, are now available in the Town Clerk's office. Absentee voting may be done during normal office hours until 5 p.m., on Friday, Jan. 15, 2010. Town Hall will be closed on Monday, Jan. 18, 2010, in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day. If you will be in town on Election Day and you are able to come to the polls you should vote in person. You may vote absentee for the following reasons only:

1. Absence from the town during the hours polls are open.
2. Physical disability.
3. Religious beliefs, which prevent voting at the polls on Election Day.

Returned ballots should be mailed or can be delivered by an immediate member of the family to the Town Clerk's office by Jan. 19, 2010, to be counted.

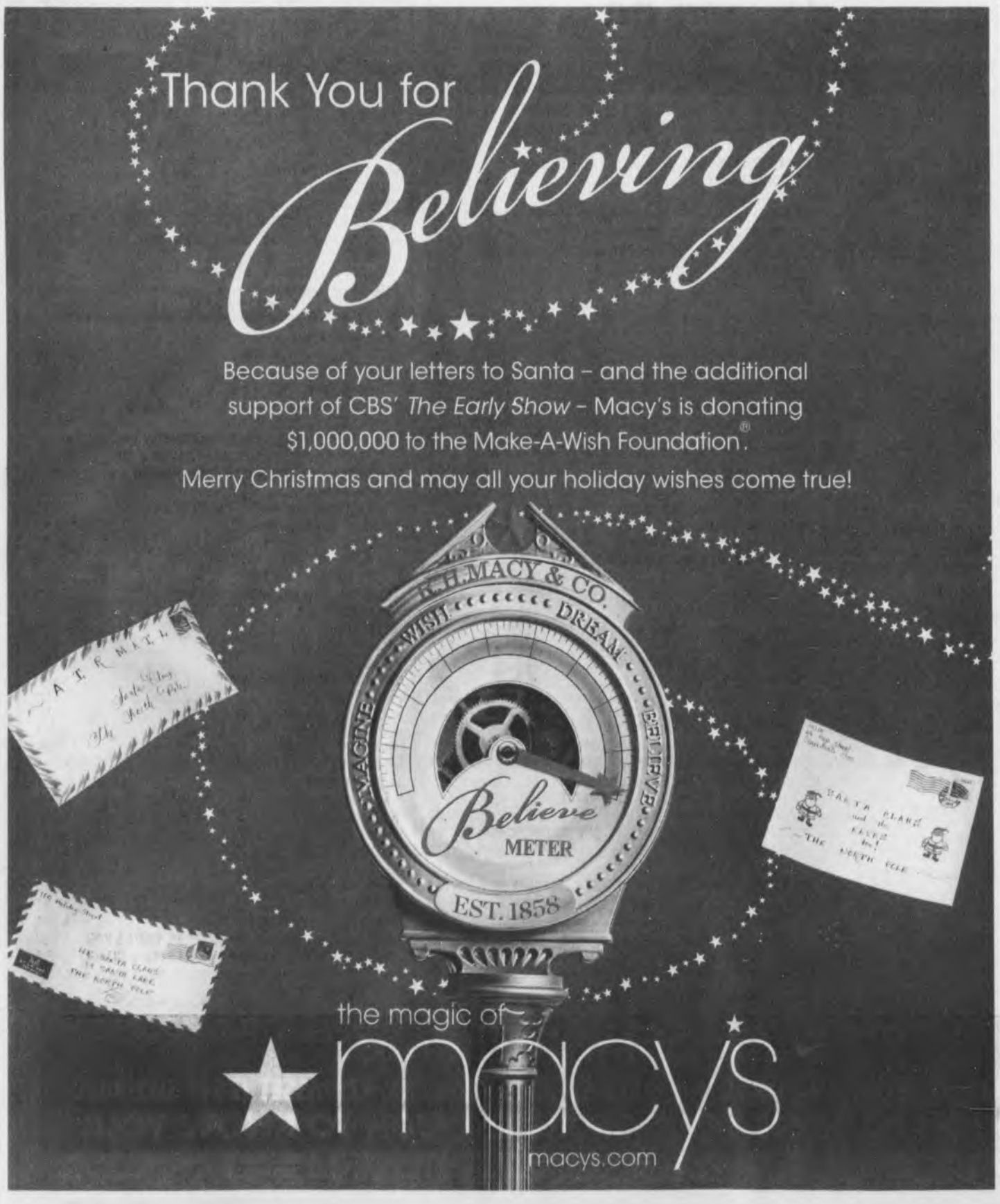
The applicant must request an absentee ballot. Applications are available in the Town Clerk's office or a written, signed request can be sent by mail, or hand delivered by the voter or any other person. The application should include the legal voting address of the voter, where the ballot is to be mailed and the signature of the applicant. Also, applications may be downloaded from the Secretary of State's website www.sec.state.ma.us// and mailed or hand delivered to the Town Clerk's office. The ballot will be mailed to the voter.

A family member of a person qualified to vote by absentee ballot may apply on behalf of such voter. The applicant shall state his or her relationship to the absentee voter; sign the application under the pains and penalties of perjury; and mail or hand deliver the application to the clerk's office. Absentee ballots must be mailed to the voter. Returned ballots should be mailed or can be delivered by an immediate member of the family to the Town Clerk's office by Jan. 19, 2010, to be counted.

We will be using the Accu-Vote optical scan system. Instructions to voters are printed on the ballot and any pen or pencil may be used. To vote, completely fill in the oval to the right of one's choice. Secrecy sleeves are available at the check in tables. The ballots can be inserted into the machine face up, face down, etc. and will be read. It is the usual policy to flip the ballot over so the blank side shows as they insert it into the machine. Voters who are uncomfortable with this should use the secrecy sleeve.

If you are permanently physically disabled and cannot cast your vote at the polling place, you may file a letter from your physician with the Town Clerk stating that you are permanently unable to cast your vote at the polling place because of physical disability. A completed application for an absentee ballot for you to sign and return will be mailed to you by the Town Clerk at least 28 days before every primary and election.

Send your news tip to mford@cnc.com



Sand, salt available at DPW

The Cohasset D.P.W. reminds residents that a sand and salt mixture will be available in the upper corner of the town parking lot.

When snow is in the forecast, residents are asked to not park on streets plowed by the town to expedite snow removal. Vehicles that obstruct snow removal operations will be towed at the owner's expense. Residents and contractors are reminded not to move snow, ice or water onto roadways that may impede traffic.

The town is not responsible for damage to mailboxes, driveway aprons, walkways, stonewalls, grassed areas, shrubs, trees or fences that fall within the town layout.

January Veterans' Agent visiting hours

The Cohasset Director of Veterans' Services will be at the Paul Pratt Library, Room 2B, as follows:

- Saturday, Jan. 2, from 10 a.m. to noon.
- Monday, Jan. 4, from 6 to 7:45 p.m.
- Wednesday, Jan. 6 from 10 a.m. to noon

Do drop in or call ahead of time if you prefer. Visiting hours are not only for veterans, but also for spouses/surviving spouses and those concerned with aging parents (veterans/spouses) as well as for general advice. If the aforementioned scheduled does not meet your needs, your veterans' agent will welcome you to meet at a convenient location and time, for example, the library, his home, your home.

Your Veterans' Agent is Joe McElroy and may be contacted at 781-383-0505 or by email @ cohjoe@aol.com.

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Open New Year's Day, Friday 1/1/10 12noon-8pm

BEERS/ ALE

BASS ALE 12 PAK BTLS	$23.99 CS	$12.99	12 PAK PLUS DEP
BECK'S REG, LT, DK "LSE" BTLS & CANS	$21.99 12 PAK BTLS	$11.99	PLUS DEP
CORONA REG & LT LSE BTLS & CANS	$21.99 CS	$11.99	12 PAK PLUS DEP
PILSNER URQUELL 12 PAK BOTTLES	$23.99 CS	$12.99	12 PAK PLUS DEP
BLUE MOON 12 PAK BTLS		$12.99	12 PAK PLUS DEP
SIERRA NEVADA (ALL TYPES) 12 PAK BTLS		$13.99	12 PAK PLUS DEP
STELLA ARTOIS 12 PAK BTLS	$23.99 CS	$12.99	12 PAK PLUS DEP
HOEGAARDEN (BELGIUM) 12 PK BTLS	$23.99 CS	$12.99	12 PAK PLUS DEP
SAM ADAMS (ALL TYPES) LOOSE and 12PKS	$23.99 CS	$12.99	12 PAK PLUS DEP
HARPOON (ALL TYPES) LOOSE BTLS	$21.99 CS	$12.99	12 PAK PLUS DEP
WACHUSETT & MAGIC HAT (ALL TYPES)		$12.99	12 PAK PLUS DEP
HEINEKEN REG, LT & AMSTEL LOOSE BTLS	$21.99 CS	$11.99	12 PAK PLUS DEP
BUD REG & LIGHT 30 PAK	$20.99 18 PAK CANS	$13.99	CS PLUS DEP
BUD REG & LIGHT 24 PAK BTLS	$17.99 CANS	$16.99	CS PLUS DEP
LITE FROM MILLER 30 PAKS	$19.99 CS 20 PAK BTLS	$14.99	CS PLUS DEP
LITE , MGD 64 & COORS LIGHT 18 PAK CANS		$12.99	CS PLUS DEP
MICHELOB ULTRA 30 PAK CANS		$19.99	CS PLUS DEP
COORS REG & LIGHT 30PAKS	$19.99 CS 20 PAK BTLS	$14.99	CS PLUS DEP
MILLER HIGH LIFE REG, LT 30 PAK	$15.99 18 PAKS (ALL)	$8.99	CS PL DEP
MOOSEHEAD 2-12 PAK BTLS & LOOSE WITH HAT		$18.99	CS PLUS DEP
CHANG (THAILAND'S #1 BEER)	$26.99 CS	$6.99	6 PAK PLUS DEP

VODKA

KETEL ONE REG AND CITROEN 1.75 LTR			$33.99
BELVEDERE VODKA 750 ML	$25.99 (LESS $5 MAIL REBATE)		$20.99
CHOPIN VODKA 750 ML			$28.99
GREY GOOSE VODKA (ALL TYPES) 750 ML			$26.99
ABSOLUT VODKA REG & ALL FLAVORS 1.75LTR	$29.99 (LESS $5 MAIL REBATE)		$24.99
STOLICHNAYA VODKA REG & ALL FLAVORS 1.75 LTR			$29.99
FINLANDIA VODKA 1.75 LTR			$24.99
LUKSUSOWA VODKA 1.75 LTR			$19.99
PLATINUM 7 X VODKA 1.75LTR	$17.99 (LESS $6 MAIL REBATE)		$11.99
BORU VODKA (IRELAND) 1.75 LTR			$17.99
SMIRNOFF VODKA REG	$19.99 LIME, CITRUS, RASP 1.75 LTR		$20.99
PINNACLE VODKA 1.75 LTR			$15.99
U V VODKA (ALL TYPES) 1.75 LTR			$15.99
GORDON'S VODKA 80° 1.75 LTR	$15.99 (LESS $5 MAIL REBATE)		$10.99
SKYY VODKA 1.75 LTR			$21.99
CURTIS IMPORTED VODKA REG & FLAVORS 1.75 LTR			$15.99
SEAGRAM'S VODKA 1.75 LTR	$15.99 (LESS $5 MAIL REBATE)		$10.99
ULTIMAT VODKA 750 ML			$32.99
RAIN VODKA (ALL FLAVORS) 750 ML	$15.99 (LESS $7 MAIL REBATE)		$8.99
FIREFLY SWEET TEA VODKA (ALL FLAVORS) 750 ML			$15.99
VIKING FJORD VODKA 1.75 LTR			$19.99

WHISKEY/BOURBON/CANADIAN

SEAGRAM'S CROWN ROYAL 750 ML			$21.99
SEAGRAM'S VO 1.75 LTR	$20.99 (LESS $4 MAIL REBATE)		$16.99
CANADIAN CLUB 1.75 LTR			$19.99
CANADIAN MIST 1.75 LTR	$16.99 (LESS $3 MAIL REBATE)		$13.99
SEAGRAM'S 7 1.75 LTR	$16.99 (LESS $4 MAIL REBATE)		$12.99
FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED 1.75 LTR			$12.99
MAKER'S MARK 750 ML			$22.99
GENTLEMAN JACK 750 ML			$24.99
EARLY TIMES 1.75 LTR			$18.99
JACK DANIEL'S 1.75 LTR			$36.99
JIM BEAM 1.75 LTR			$22.99
WOODFORD RESERVE 750 ML			$28.99
EAGLE RARE 10 YEAR OLD BOURBON 750 ML			$24.99

RUM/ GIN/TEQUILA

GOSLING'S RUM BLACK & GOLD 1.75 LTR			$26.99
SAILOR JERRY RUM 92° 1.75 LTR	$27.99 750 ML		$16.99
MOUNT GAY RUM 1.75 LTR			$24.99
CAPTAIN MORGAN SPICED 1.75 LTR			$26.99
CAPTAIN MORGAN PARROT BAY COCONUT, KEY LIME 750ML			$16.99
BACARDI SILVER & GOLD 1.75LTR			$22.99
SEAGRAM'S RUM 1.75 LTR			$19.99
BACARDI (ALL FLAVORS) & NEW DRAGONBERRY 1.75 LTR			$23.99
MALIBU RUM (ALL TYPES) & MELON 750 ML			$15.99
BOMBAY GIN 1.75 LTR	$25.99 SAPPHIRE 1.75 LTR		$34.99
TANQUERAY GIN 1.75 LTR			$31.99
BEEFEATER GIN 1.75 LTR			$28.99
NEW AMSTERDAM GIN 1.75 LTR			$19.99
GORDON'S GIN 1.75 LTR	$16.99 (LESS $5 MAIL REBATE)		$11.99
PATRON TEQUILA ANEJO $45.99	REPOSADO $39.99	SILVER	$39.99
1800 REPOSADO & SILVER TEQUILA 750 ML			$18.99
CUERVO GOLD TEQUILA 750 ML			$17.99
EL JIMADOR REPOSADO 1.75 LTR			$24.99
MEKHONG RUM (SPIRIT OF THAILAND) 750 ML			$14.99

SCOTCH/IRISH WHISKY

MACALLAN 12 YEAR OLD SINGLE MALT 750 ML			$39.99
GLENLIVETT 12 YEAR OLD SCOTCH 750 ML			$32.99
GLENMORANGIE 10 YEAR OLD SCOTCH 750 ML			$29.99
DEWARS SCOTCH 1.75 LTR			$31.99
JOHNNIE WALKER BLACK 750 ML			$30.99
JOHNNIE WALKER RED 1.75 LTR			$31.99
CHIVAS REGAL SCOTCH 750ML			$27.99
CUTTY SARK SCOTCH 1.75 LTR	$26.99 (LESS $5 MAIL REBATE)		$21.99
BALLANTINE SCOTCH 1.75 LTR			$20.99
SCORESBY SCOTCH 1.75 LTR	$19.99 (LESS $4 MAIL REBATE)		$15.99
CLAN MACGREGOR SCOTCH 1.75 LTR			$13.99
JAMESON IRISH WHISKY 1.75 LTR	$36.99 750 ML		$21.99
SLANE CASTLE IRISH WHISKEY 750 ML			$24.99
FAMOUS GROUSE 1.75 LTR	$30.99 (LESS $5 MAIL REBATE)		$25.99

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REMY MARTIN VSOP COGNAC 750 ML	$39.99	VS 750 ML	$26.99
DOM B&B, BENEDICTINE 750 ML			$24.99
DRAMBUIE LIQUEUR 750 ML			$24.99
STOCK BRANDY 1.75 LTR			$17.99
DOMAINE CANTON GINGER 750 ML			$22.99
GRAND MARNIER 750 ML	$29.99 100 YR OLD	$109.99	150 YR OLD $174.99
SOUTHERN COMFORT LIQUEUR 1.75LTR	$26.99 (LESS $3 MAIL REBATE)		$23.99
BAILEY'S IRISH , COFFEE ORIGINAL, MINT CHOC, CARAMEL 750 ML			$20.99
BAILEY'S IRISH ORIGINAL 1.75 LT	$29.99 (LESS $10 MAIL REBATE)		$19.99
ST BRENDAN'S IRISH CR 750 ML	$10.99 (LESS $3 MAIL REBATE)		$7.99
FRANGELICO LIQUEUR 750 ML			$18.99
KAHLUA (ALL TYPES) 1.75 LTR	$31.99 750 ML	$15.99 (LESS $2 MAIL REBATE)	$12.99
SAMBUCA ROMANA 750 ML			$19.99
PALLINI LIMONCELLO 750 ML			$19.99
AMARETTO DI SARONNO 750 ML			$19.99
CHAMBORD RASPBERRY LIQUEUR 750 ML			$24.99
COINTREAU LIQUEUR 750 ML			$29.99

SPARKLING WINES

DOM PERIGNON 750 ML	$119.00
VEUVE CLICQUOT YELLOW LABEL 750 ML	$34.99
PERRIER JOUET BRUT 750 ML	$34.99
TAITTINGER BRUT 750 ML	$34.99
MOET & CHANDON WHITE STAR 750 ML	$29.99
SCHRAMSBERG BLANC DE BLANC & NOIR 750 ML	$24.99
MUMM NAPA BRUT AND BRUT ROSE 750 ML	$15.99
DOMAINE CHANDON (ALL TYPES) 750 ML	$14.99
M & R ASTI SPUMANTE 750 ML	$9.99
KORBEL BRUT AND X- DRY 750 ML	$9.99
ROTARI BRUT 750 ML	$9.99
FREIXENET BRUT AND X-DRY 750 ML	$7.99
MIONETTO PROSECCO 750 ML	$7.99

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FROG'S LEAP CABERNET $34.99	CHARDONNAY 750 ML		$24.99
FROG'S LEAP MERLOT $29.99	SAUVIGNON BLANC 750 ML		$19.99
LA CREMA CHARDONNAY 750 ML			$19.99
FRANCISCAN CAB $19.99	MERLOT 750 ML		$16.99
ROBERT MONDAVI NAPA CAB 750 ML			$19.99
CAYMUS CABERNET NAPA 750 ML	$59.99	CONNUNDRUM	$17.99
JOSEPH PHELPS NAPA CABERNET 750 ML			$42.99
STAG'S LEAP ARTEMIS CABERNET 750ML			$39.99
FIRESTONE CHARDONNAY $11.99	SAUV BLANC $10.99	RIESLING	$9.99
SEBASTIANI CAB & PINOT NOIR $12.99	CHARDONNAY 750 ML		$9.99
OYSTER BAY SAUVIGNON BLANC 750 ML			$9.99
CLOS DU BOIS CHARDONNAY 1.5 MAG	$16.99 750 ML		$9.99
CH ST JEAN CHARDONNAY 750 ML			$9.99
RODNEY STRONG CAB, MERLOT $12.99	CHARDONNAY 750 ML		$9.99

DOMESTIC WINES

RODNEY STRONG ALEXANDER CABERNET, MERLOT			$15.99
RODNEY STRONG RUSSIAN PINOT NOIR $14.99	KNOTTY ZIN		$12.99
RODNEY STRONG CHALK HILL CHARDONNAY			$12.99
CHARLOTTE SAUV BLANC			$10.99
B.V. COASTAL WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML			$7.99
BV NAPA CABERNET 750 ML			$14.99
LIBERTY SCHOOL CABERNET 750 ML			$11.99
STERLING NAPA CABERNET 750 ML	$16.99	NAPA MERLOT	$15.99
STERLING CHARDONNAY 750 ML	$12.99	SAUV BLANC	$10.99
KIM CRAWFORD SAUVIGNON BLANC 750ML			$12.99
HESS SELECT CABERNET 750ML	$11.99	CHARDONNAY 750 ML	$9.99
CH STE. MICHELLE CABERNET, MERLOT 750 ML			$12.99
CH STE. MICHELLE CHARDONNAY, JOH RIESLING 750 ML			$8.99
SUTTERHOME WHITE ZIN, SAUV BLANC 1.5 MAG	$6.99 750 ML		$3.99
BERINGER FOUNDER'S WINES (ALL TYPES)			$7.99
LOUIS MARTINI SONOMA CABERNET 750 ML			$11.99
BLACKSTONE WINES (ALL TYPES)	750ML		$7.99
J LOHR CHARDONNAY 750 ML			$9.99
SIMI CHARDONNAY 750 ML	$11.99	SAUVIGNON BLANC	$9.99
KENDALL JACKSON CHARDONNAY 750 ML			$9.99
MERIDIAN CHARDONNAY 750ML			$7.99
MONDAVI WOODBRIDGE (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG			$9.99
COPPOLA ROSSO AND BIANCO 750 ML			$7.99
COPPOLA DIAMOND REDS, $14.99	CHARDONNAY 750 ML		$12.99
IRONY PINOT NOIR 750 ML			$10.99
337 LODI CABERNET & 181 MERLOT 750 ML			$10.99
SMOKING LOON (ALL TYPES) 750 ML			$7.99
RED TRUCK RED TABLE WINE 750 ML			$7.99
VENDANGE WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG			$6.99
ALMADEN WINES (LOW TIER) 1.5 LTR BAG/BOX			$11.99
FRANZIA WINES (HOUSE WINE FAVORITES) 5 LTR BAG/BOX			$9.99
BOTA BOX (ALL TYPES) 3LTR BAG/BOX			$15.99
ARBOR MIST WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG	$5.99 750ML		$3.99
BERINGER WHITE ZINFANDEL 750 ML			$4.99
GNARLY HEAD WINES CHARD, CAB , ZINFANDEL 750 ML			$8.99
BIG HOUSE "PRISON" VARIETALS 750 ML			$8.99
BIG HOUSE RED & WHITE 750 ML			$6.99
CUPCAKE WINES (ALL TYPES) 750ML			$8.99
RAVENSWOOD VB CABERNET AND ZINFANDEL 750 ML			$6.99
MARK WEST PINOT NOIR 750 ML			$9.99
TOASTED HEAD CHARD, CAB, MERLOT, VIOGNIER 750 ML			$10.99
NIGHTHARVEST WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG			$9.99
HOGUE WINES (ALL TYPES) 750 ML			$7.99
BAREFOOT WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG			$8.99
MONDAVI PRIVATE SELECT (ALL TYPES) 750 ML			$8.99
ESTANCIA CHARDONNAY $7.99	CABERNET 750 ML		$9.99
BOGLE CHARD, MERLOT, SAUV BLANC 750 ML			$7.99
FETZER VALLEY OAK WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG	$12.99 750 ML		$6.99
SEAGLASS SAUVIGNON BLANC 750 ML			$7.99
TWISTED WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAGS			$9.99
REDWOOD CREEK (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG			$9.99
CORBETT CANYON WINES (ALL TYPES) 1.5 MAG			$5.99
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Snow Scenes

Photos by Melissa Trojnor

Editor's note: Melissa Trojnor answered our online call for snowy scenes from the weekend storm. Thank you, Melissa! Photos will also be posted on: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com















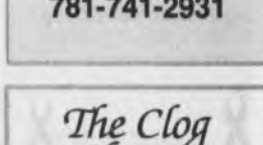
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COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset resident Carol Hedman, shown here before her makeover got under way, won a contest offering a makeover.



PHOTO/LAURA SINCLAIR

Carol Hedman is starting 2010 with a new look and fresh outlook, thanks to a makeover sponsored by local businesses.

New Year, new look, new job?

'Makeover' winner improves her outlook

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

"It was down to the wire, but they gave the job to someone who was 35."
— Carol Hedman

In one week, a new year and a new decade will begin.

For some a new year means resolutions, a time to change and improve for the New Year.

Cohasset resident Carol Hedman is starting 2010 with a new look and fresh outlook, thanks to a makeover sponsored by local businesses.

Hedman is one of over 8 percent of Massachusetts workers who are currently without jobs.

Hedman, 63, picked up a magazine on her way out of the library, in it she saw an advertisement for a makeover contest for a women and men over 50 who had been laid off.

She was an ideal candidate. "I thought it might be a good thing to have an update, a little polish," Hedman said.

South Shore Skin Center of Plymouth and Cohasset sponsored the contest in collaboration with several other local businesses that offered their services.

She wrote a letter explaining why she was deserving of a makeover. She detailed how she has been working for a medical provider and held a second job with a dental provider and was recently downsized from both South Shore companies. After looking for work for several months, she was named a finalist for an administrative assistant job in Boston.

"It was down to the wire, but they gave the job to someone who was 35," Hedman said. "I felt there was a little age discrimination."

To her surprise, South Shore Skin Center wrote back to tell her she was the contest winner.

The prize was, as she describes it, a head-to-toe makeover. It includes a cosmetic dermatology treatment, teeth whitening, a new haircut/style, a fitness consultation and career and life coaching services. Some portions of the makeover are still on going.

"So far, no luck in the job department, but I continue to send resumes," Hedman said.

At her age, she said, she is not just looking for a job to pay the bills, she considers her next job to be her "last hurrah" and she doesn't want to settle.

"I want to look forward to everyday of work," Hedman said. "I refuse to go sit in an office."

To help her identify and find a job that fits her strengths, personality and passion, she is working with Dawn Quesnel of Career Life Balance, a career and life coach as part of the makeover.

Hedman said the coaching has created the opportunity for her to think more in-depth about her future and her career. Hedman enjoys doing interior design on a part-time basis, but isn't sure she'd want to do it full-time.

Hedman's lengthy career includes administrative positions in the field of private education for 15 years and a group dental practice for six years.

Hedman moved to Cohasset a year ago and has made it her home.

"I'm in Cohasset, which I love. I love this area and I can go into Boston by train or boat. A job is only a piece of the pie, a big piece of the pie, but I'm determined to make this work," Hedman said.

While searching for a job she spending some time volunteering, she works one day a week at the Seachest Consignment Shop on Route 3A.

"The women there are so much fun," Hedman said, explaining she sometimes is scheduled for three hours, but ends up staying for six.

"I'm feeling optimistic, a new year is beginning and it's been so nice to have all this help," Hedman said. "I'm confident the right thing will come along – there's one final chapter waiting for me."

South Shore Skin Center of Plymouth and Cohasset collaborated with the Center for Progressive Dentistry of Duxbury; Eclipxe Hair Salon of Norwell, Holly Kouvo of Fitting Fitness In of Stow, Mass. and Coach DQ, Dawn Quesnel, a career life coach and host of Career Life Balance Radio, and held a Makeover Contest for women and men over 50 who had been downsized.

Weir River Farm offers winter programs

The following programs will take place at Weir River Farm, Hingham. For more information or to pre-register, call 781-740-4796.

Snowflakes-Winter Preschool Outings – For ages 2 through 5. Meets from 10 to 11 a.m., on Wednesdays, Jan. 6, 13, 20 and 27. Bundle up and go outside. With a story and a hike, students will explore the properties for the sometimes mysterious signs of winter life. Space is limited, and registration is required. Fee is $32 for members, $44, non-members.

Ecosplorations: Winter Edition – For ages 7 through 10. Meets 3:30 to 5 p.m., on Wednesdays, Jan. 6, 13, 20 and 27. Winter doesn't have to be a break from exploring. Join others for this after-school experience where participants will sharpen observation skills in order to uncover the history and ecology of the properties. Space is limited, and registration is required. Cost is $40 for members, $55, non-members.

February Vacation Nature Program – For ages 6 through 9. Meets 9 a.m. to noon, Tuesday, Feb. 16, through Thursday, Feb. 18. Vacation equals exploration. With a fresh dusting of snow students can look at the land and who is living there in a whole new light. Cost is $75 for members, $90, for non-members.

Labyrinth walk

The Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., is holding a labyrinth walk, which is open to the public on the first Sunday of every month. What a beautiful way to begin the New Year on Jan. 3rd!

The labyrinth is a wonderful, meditative experience sent in a candlelight environment with soothing musical accompaniment. Since the labyrinth is made of canvas, it must be walked without shoes. The Labyrinth is open from 7-9 pm.

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Commuter rail website updated

Massachusetts Bay Commuter Railroad Company's new site features video and interactive technologies to promote easy use by customers, communication between the company and customers, and transparency regarding operations through easy-to-access reports about On Time Performance.

The following features are now available at www.MBCR.net: video technologies, informational film clips, interactive technologies, Submit a Concern link, T Alert link, service updates, Meet the Managers, service performance reporting, survey results and report cards.

During a test of the new system, more than 2,000 customers viewed a short information film about "slippery rail," a condition that impacts service during autumn. The film explains the operation of MBCR's unique rail sprayer equipment, which is designed to combat slippery rail.

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AROUND TOWN



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Hello Cohasset and Happy Holidays to you all! I know that we all have our own holidays and traditions that are shared with our families and friends so I wanted to make sure to wish everyone a very happy, safe and fun-filled holiday season no matter we celebrate! It is the memories and shared traditions that count. Having this wonderful snow storm sure helped the spirit (for most of us anyways) so I also want to thank the DPW, fire and police as well as all the men and women who helped in keeping our town safe during last week's storm. I hope that you all get some time to spend with your families and friends as well. I will be of next week so I look forward to sharing the next Around Town Column in the NEW YEAR, 2010! On with this week of very few items as everyone is so busy finishing up those last minute plans.

IRISH DANCER

Congratulations are being given to **Madeline Ronzoni**, a 5th grader at the Deer Hill School who just qualified for the 2010 World Irish Dancing Championships in Glasgow, Scotland. In November, Madeline competed in the 2009 New England Regional Championships of Irish step dance and finished 7th out of 45 competitors in the Girls Under 10 group. By placing in the top 8, Madeline qualified for the World Championships to be held this coming spring in Glasgow, Scotland. This is the youngest age group to be competing at Worlds.

In July of this year, Madeline competed in the North American Championships held in Nashville, Tenn. and placed 29th out of 130. Madeline has been dancing with the Dunleavy Shaffer School of Irish Dance in Norwell for the past four years.

Your family, friends and the town are all so proud of you Madeline as you should be of yourself. Nice work!

BOOKS DONATED

The Cohasset Paul Pratt Library and **Sharon Moody** would like to take the time to publicly thank the Wrenn family for their generous donation to the books to Tanzania project that Mrs. Moody is working on with her former student **Christen Reardon**. The **Wrenn Family** generously donated 70 pounds of books to Christen at the Loyola High School in Tanzania, East Africa. This is a true story of giving and again, shows true spirit and meaning of life. Thank you to all for your hard work and donations.



COURTESY PHOTO

Madeline Ronzoni just qualified for the 2010 World Irish Dancing Championships in Glasgow, Scotland. Madeline is pictured here with her two teachers, Suzanne Dunleavy-McDonough, left, and Theresa Shaffer-Wilkinson.

XAVERIAN HONORS

Brother Daniel Skala, CFX, headmaster of Xaverian Brothers High School, announced the following Cohasset students were named to the honor roll for the first marking period of the 2009-2010 school year.

To receive second honors, students must have all grades of 80 or above.

Receiving second honors were: **Sean Aherne**, Class of 2010, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Aherne Jr.**; and **Patrick Lewis**, Class of 2012, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Kevin F. Lewis.**

THAYER

Hats off to the following Cohasset students who earned honor roll status for the Fall semester at Thayer Academy Middle School :

- **Nicholas J. Hanflig**, in grade 6, earned Honors for Academic Achievement.
- **Shannon F. McGowan**, in grade 8, earned Honors for Academic Achievement.
- **Eliza C. Murphy**, in grade 8, earned Honors for Academic Achievement and Honors for Effort.
- **Charles C. Steele**, in grade 8, earned High Honors for Academic Achievement and Honors for Effort.
- **Max H. Willms**, in grade 6, earned Honors for Academic Achievement.

FOR KIDS

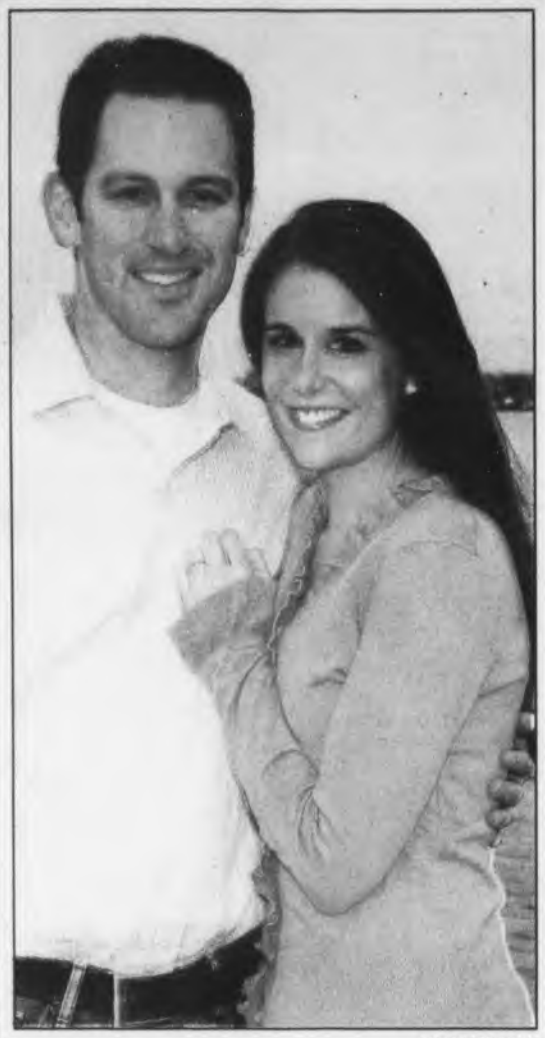
If anyone is looking for a day or two of fun activities next week while you take some adult time to regroup, consider having your child or children come to the Our World Children's Museum on Tuesday, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. or anytime in between or, on Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. -2:30 p.m. for a Children's New Year's Celebration in which you can come in your cozy jammies and enjoy activities, snacks, lunch brought from home and a holiday movie. The ages for these programs are Ages 18 months and up and to register or obtain more information, call 781-383-3198 or send an email to ourworldprograms@comcast.net. You may check out the site as well at www.ourworldcgdm.org

That is all the news for this week. Send it all to me for the column in 2010 at one of the following addresses.

EMAIL:aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

MAIL: PO Box 33, Cohasset, MA 02025

ENGAGEMENT



COURTESY PHOTO

Erica Trainor Von Iderstein and Michael Anthony Riley.

Von Iderstein - Riley

Ms. Mary Jean Von Iderstein of Marina Bay and Mr. Philip Von Iderstein of Scituate, announce the engagement of their daughter, Erica Trainor Von Iderstein, to Michael Anthony Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Riley of Cohasset.

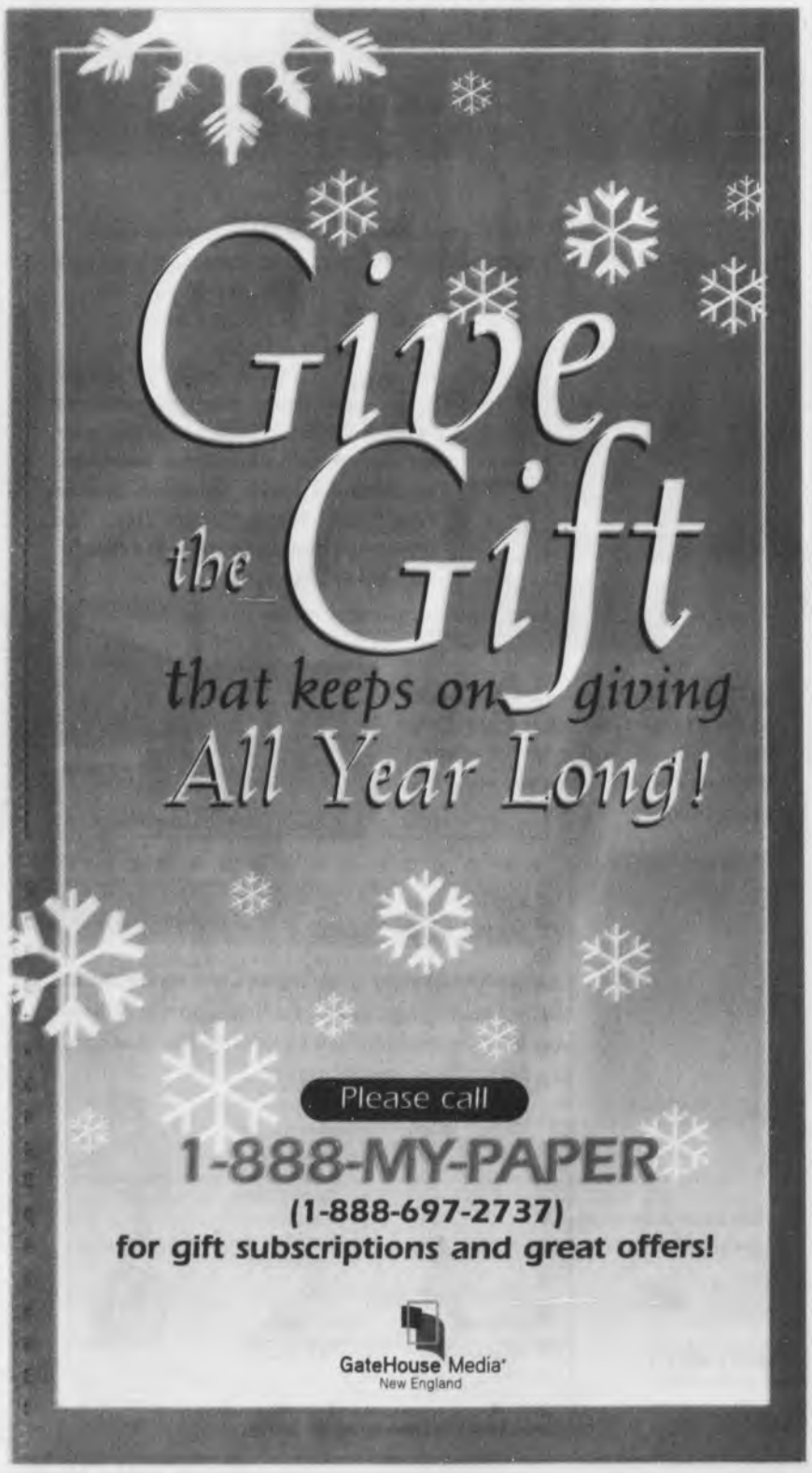
The bride-to-be, who is a graduate of Marshfield High School and Providence College, is Senior Brand Manager at Carole Hochman Design, Inc., New York. Her fiancé graduated from Cohasset High School, Duke University, *Cum Laude*, and The Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania. He is Vice-President, Business Development at Catalent Pharma Solutions, Somerset, N..J.

A June wedding is planned in Boston.

Send your news to mford@cnc.com

Celebrate New Year's Eve

The Hull Knights of Columbus is having its New Year's Eve celebration, at 7 p.m. Dec. 31, at the K of C hall 440 Nantasket Ave. A roast beef dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Music for dancing will be provided by DJ Bob Caldera. Tickets are $30 per person. Champagne and noisemakers. Everyone welcome. For reservations call 781-925-1712.







Christmas card *déjà vu*

FROM CARD, PAGE 1

The card, which is yellowed and a bit worn with age, has been passed between the two couples every holiday season since 1971. The cover, which is adorned with a colorful jar of candy, is perfect because it harkens back to their initial Christmas gift exchange many years ago. In the early years of friendship, a stout glass candy jar, which they still have, filled with goodies like candied orange peel (by Eleanor) and Swedish nuts (by Martha) was passed between the families.

Although the tradition of the card has been honored for nearly four decades, there is little fanfare around it.

"We store the card very unceremoniously in a plastic bag," Martha said. Martha, who Eleanor says is better at storage, is the keeper of the card. A few times, they admit, they had some trouble locating the card.

Inside there is a timeless sentiment fitting both the tradition it carries on and the couples' friendship: "There is no time quite like Christmas for remembering the friendships we cherish and there are no wishes like the old tried and true one – Merry Christmas. Happy New Year."

The binding of the card has been taped together, but even a part of the tape has worn through. Hurtig, who volunteers at the Cohasset Historical Society, is hoping to put some archival tape on the binding to preserve the card for more years to come.

Written on the right-hand side of the card are the oldest signatures next to the year with the name of a charity. In lieu of a gift each couple gives a donation to their favorite charity. This year the Watermans gave a donation to the Scituate Food Pantry and the Hurtigs to the Salvation Army.

So many years have gone by that the signatures go from the inside-right cover to the back of the card and within the last few years to the inside left-hand portion of the card.



Bob Hurtig, left denies a funny story being told by Nick and Eleanor Waterman that involves him and daisies. The Hurtigs have known the Watermans since 1961, when they were neighbors in Greenbush.



STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

Eleanor Waterman of Scituate signs this year's edition of the Christmas card while her husband Nick looks on. Their charity of choice is the Scituate Food Pantry, while Bob and Martha Hurtig's charity is the Salvation Army.

Below (inset), The back of Hurtigs' and Watermans' Christmas card is filled with charities that they have donated to from 1988 to 2004. They now sign the card on the back of the front cover.

"The other thing the card does is we don't need to go Christmas shopping!" Martha says with a laugh.

They said the card idea was partially borne out of a desire to be more eco-conscious.

"We were thinking about recycling long before it became mainstream," Eleanor said.

However, they admit it takes a special friendship for this tradition to work and endure – and the Watermans and Hurtigs have that. They talk, joke and reminisce with each other easily, as only old friends can and do.

They don't have a set routine for the card exchange, sometimes it gets signed before Christmas, other times it waits until after. The couples do make an effort to spend New Year's Eve and Superbowl Sunday together.

"This is a friendship that's lasted a very long time," Nick Waterman said. When they figure out the math, it's been 48 years since the wives serendipitously met.

Eleanor Waterman was walking with her young son from the post office back home (in the 1950s residents had to go pick up their mail, it wasn't delivered, they explain) and it had just started to rain. Martha, heading home herself, pulled over to offer the mother and son a ride.

The rest, as they said, is history.

From 1961 to 1971, the Hurtigs and the Watermans lived "a block and a walk" away from each other. The Hurtigs resided on Woodworth Lane and the Watermans on Old Oaken Bucket, both in Scituate. Both couples had boys that were about the same age and later they had daughters about the same age.

Their families – the Hurtigs have five children and the Watermans have three children – grew up together. They've spent weekends in Maine and Nantucket and can share dozens of funny stories about each other and their children.

In 1971, the year the card tradition began, the Hurtigs moved to Gammons Road in Cohasset. But, it did not impact their friendship.

"They say distance makes the heart grow fonder," Eleanor joked. They stayed in touch through frequent visits, bike rides to and from, and their children's friendships.

They have one bit of advice for all those who exchange Christmas cards or anything else that passes along a sentiment between friends or family all year long: put dates on everything.

"It's fun to look back on it," Eleanor said. "It only gets better as you get older."

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Jay T. Hodge, D.M.D.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

By any other name

In the United States we know him as Santa Claus, but in other countries around the world children call him by different names.

Of course, in different places and cultures the traditions associated with Santa are often different as well.

In some countries the traditions are tied tightly to Christian celebrations. In others the lore is more closely tied to other holidays and history. In some the "gift-bearers" are strictly religious figures, in others they are distinctly secular, and in some the traditions are deeply mixed.

In many places the Santa figure arrives at Christmastime, in others he visits during a separate celebration.

Some countries celebrate these traditions as national holidays, in others they are recognized by only a few small enclaves of people.

Some cultures developed these traditions locally, others adopted and adapted them via the cultural sharing that results from colonization.

Some of the traditional gift-bearers are also women; one travels on a donkey, another on a broom. In some countries the name even changes from region to region.

But whether he's known as Santa Claus, Father Christmas, St. Nicholas, Grandfather Winter, or by any in this long list of names, much of the world enjoys a shared experience of and affection for the spirit of Santa Claus.

Here's a list of some names by which Santa is recognized by children in other countries. *(The names have been left in the local language whenever possible but translated into English where a different alphabet made them impossible to print.)*

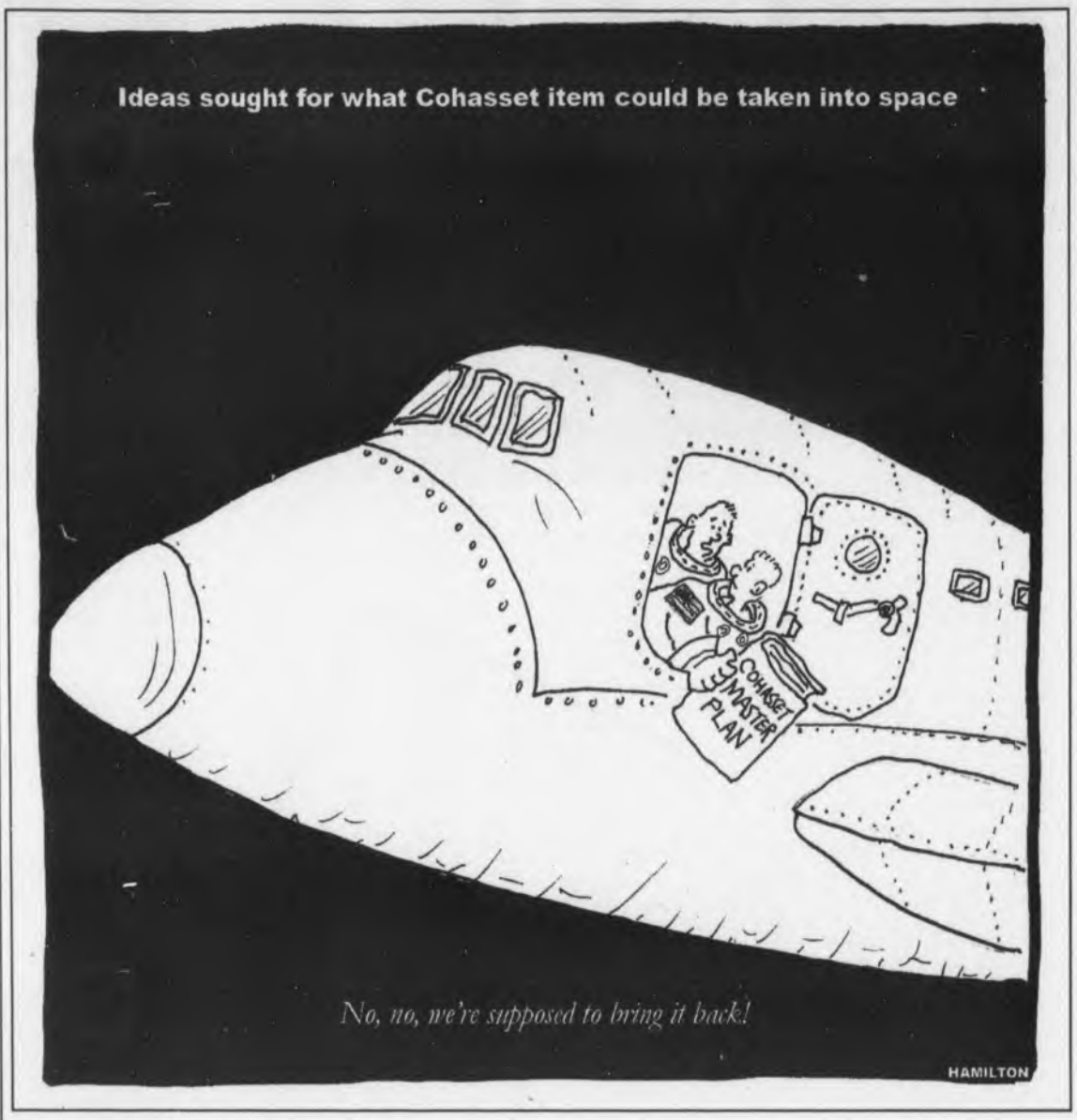
Asia: Santa Claus
Austria: Christkind
Armenia: Dzmer Papik
Brazil: Papai Noel or Os Três Reis Magos
Bulgaria: Grandfather Christmas
Canada: Santa Claus or Père Noël
Chile: Viejito Pascuero
Colombia (and much of South America)**:** Papá Noel
Czech Republic: Svaty Mikulás
Denmark: Julemanden
Egypt: Papa Noel
Estonia: Jõuluvana
Faroe Islands: Jólamaður in
Finland: Jõulupukki
France: Père Noël
Germany: Weihnachtsmann
Greece: Saint Basil
Hong Kong: Santa Claus, Saint Nicholas or Father Christmas
Hungary: Mikulás
Ireland: Santa Claus, Santy or Daidí na Nollag
Italy: Babbo Natale or La Befana or Santa Lucia
Japan: Santakurosu
Latvia: Ziemassvetku vecitis
Liechtenstein: Christkind
Lithuania: Senis Saltis or Kaledu Senelis
Mexico: Santo Clós, Niño Dios or Los Reyes Magos
Netherlands and Flanders: Kerstman
Norway: Julenissen
Poland: Swiety Mikolaj or Gwiazdor
Portugal: Pai Natal
Romania: Mos Craciun or Mos Niculae
Russia: Ded Moroz
Serbia: Deda Mraz
Spain: Reyes Magos or Papá Noel
Catalonia: Pare Noel
South Africa: Sinterklaas, Father Christmas or Santa Claus
Sweden: Jultomten
Switzerland: Christkind, Babbo Natale or Père Noël
Turkey: Noel Baba
Ukraine: Svyatyy Mykolay
United Kingdom: Santa Claus, Santa, Father Christmas
United States: Santa Claus, Kris Kringle, Saint Nicholas or Saint Nick
Wales: Siôn Corn

MEETINGS

The following meetings are posted at Town Hall:

Board of Health, Jan. 5, 7 p.m.
CMHS School Council, Jan. 6, 2:30 p.m. at the high school.
Harbor Committee, Jan. 12, 7 p.m.
Library Trustees, Jan. 14, 7 p.m. at the library.
Open Space Committee, Jan. 8 & 13, 6:30 p.m.
Recreation Commission, Jan 11 & 25, 6:30 p.m.
Selectmen, Jan. 4 & 5 at 7 p.m. in the basement meeting room at Town Hall; Jan. 6, at 9 a.m. at the Hingham Shipyard; Jan. 11, 7 p.m., selectmen's office.
Sewer Commission, Jan. 6, 6 p.m.
Water Commission, Dec. 29, 6 p.m. at the King St. Plant; Jan 12 at 7 p.m. at the high school library.
Zoning Board of Appeals, Jan. 5, 7:30 p.m.

All meetings take place at Town Hall unless otherwise noted. Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 for updates and additions.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No third term for Selectman Dormitzer

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish to let my friends, supporters and potential candidates know that I will not be standing for a third term as selectman. In April 2010 my second term and sixth year will be over. It was a productive time thanks to my several colleagues on the Board of Selectmen past and present, Bill Griffin, the town hall staff, department heads, the Greenbush duo, the CPC committee, the various ad hoc committees and many others. The town runs efficiently, the Village looks better, Little Harbor will be cleaner and neighboring towns are working innovatively with Cohasset to improve services.

In the future, the Board of Selectmen will be challenged to balance the town budget without repetitive overrides and to address the mandates of increasingly intrusive state and federal governments. These are a few of the important issues for prospective candidates to address. Serving the town and meeting challenges can be very satisfying. I encourage you to run for office in 2010.

Ralph Dormitzer
Selectman
111 Atlantic Avenue

Ice skating at Beechwood Ballpark

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the Beechwood Ballpark Committee, I would like to thank Glenn Davies and his crew for putting up a skating rink on the Beechwood Ballpark.

The rink is located in center field near the basketball court. This allows for night skating by using the lights of the basketball court.

We look forward to all the area kids and adults enjoying skating at the park. Again, thank you Glenn for allowing the Beachwood area to enjoy skating on safe ice.

As always, the committee will by happy to except any donations to help maintain the park. Those that would like to donate my send their donation to the Town of Cohasset in the name of the Beechwood Improvement Association.

Merle Brown
546 Beechwood St.

HEALTH NOTES: Seasonal Thoughts

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Perhaps the best Christmas present we can have from the health front is the beginning of the creation of a consistent health policy from the country's leadership, vital because many local administrations from federal to state to town have differing and frequently conflicting regulations concerning administration of health products from medicines to physical procedures. An example is that a drug in one state may be illegal to use in another. Resolution of the many provisions of the medical issues listed in the Congressional health bill requires informed oversight at the highest administrative level and will take generations to resolve. The effort will soon devolve into a series of low key discussions by knowledgeable experts about what's possible and presented as a series of statements of policy about national health issues that localities will use for guidance.

Other good news is that the flu problem is less severe than expected and although the numbers of ill are large, vaccine is now generally available for both seasonal and H1N1; more than enough for our kids and most others wishing to receive it. Continue to check the Board of Health for the latest updates about administration of the vaccine at schools and at flu clinics by the town. Everything should be well organized before Christmas. and into 2010.

At Christmastime, a pet peeve for many has been the encroachment by the media and many stores of Christmas to a time as early as possible, even sometimes before Thanksgiving. Surely, people practicing all faiths deplore the commercialization of a religious holiday. Nevertheless, Dec. 25 has become a more widespread celebration. Where the term ecumenical commonly refers to the Christian religion it describes only one facet of religious worship by reverent people. Other religions, equally devout, have different sets of ideals, and nearly all of the older religions contain elements of love and devotion similar to the Christian precepts. Most contain the element in one form or another of gift giving to demonstrate devotion.

The season for whatever reason, has drifted away from its characterization as a religious holiday. Many see this development as a straying away from the true meaning of the season. However, in view of the many devout people practicing a diversity of religions, most of whom participate in celebrations this time of year, it can be posited the holiday season, although begun by the billion or so Christians on earth and still devoutly practiced by many, has gathered a considerable non-ecumenical following.

Recognize other faiths: If we agree that the purpose of adopting a faith is to learn to accomplish the betterment of mankind, then our end of year holiday is an appropriate time for those of other faiths, Jewish, Islam and others older and more recent to celebrate, including such faiths as Baha'i, Druze, Hasidism and Zoroastrian. Now is also a good time to include those who don't overtly worship in the end-of-season festivities.

Our better communication systems including cell phones, the Web, etc. have changed the character of the season, its events, and even its literature and art – and many will perceive an improvement. Traditionalists must concede that much of what the media is presenting now is fresh and attractive and use of the old standbys in a different context has improved even the best of the old tales. Scrooge, Santa, Jack Frost, reindeer and elves have all appeared in often different and refreshing forms.

To make the season what it should be in this world of increased communications, too much data and too many facts, we need a broader look at the way we bind together all people in a closer relationship of charity, forgiveness, love and goodwill.

Steve Bobo is a long-time member of the Cohasset Board of Health.

COHASSET MARINER

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New Poll



COURTESY PHOTO/NASA

Capt. Steve Bowen, pictured here getting ready for his last trip to space, would like to take something from Cohasset with him on his next trip.

Cohasset's hometown astronaut Capt. Steve Bowen is heading to space once again. Selectman Ted Carr said he recently spoke to Bowen, who told him the news. No launch date has been set, but Bowen told Carr he hoped to bring something from the town of Cohasset into space with him.

Carr said he was awaiting details from NASA about the requirements for size and dimension, but hoped the community could be involved somehow.

We thought we'd get a jump-start and see what creative ideas our readers had. The Mariner sent out a call to our Reader Advisory Network and received varied responses from the community.

We had to shorten and combine a few of them for the purposes of the poll. Go online to www.wickedlocal.com/cohasset to take part in the poll. In addition to your vote, we'd love to hear your comments or other ideas online. There's space to leave your thoughts on the poll feature.

Stay tuned to the Mariner to read the results!

What Cohasset item should head into space?

- Sand or pebble from Sandy Beach.
- A Native American artifact.
- The Cohasset Flag.
- Minot Light model.
- Aerial photograph of Cohasset.
- Cohasset history book.
- Other.

To vote, visit: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com



PHOTO/MARY FORD

Town officials will be determining how to man the police station overnight once dispatch is centralized in Hingham.

Centralized Dispatch Poll Results

Cohasset has entered into an inter-municipal agreement that will create a centralized police-fire dispatch center at Hingham Town Hall. The Cohasset Mariner has been conducting an on-line poll gauging readers' opinions about what the Town should do with the police station overnight after dispatch is moved to Hingham.

The total votes in the poll were 118. Watch for more polls at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

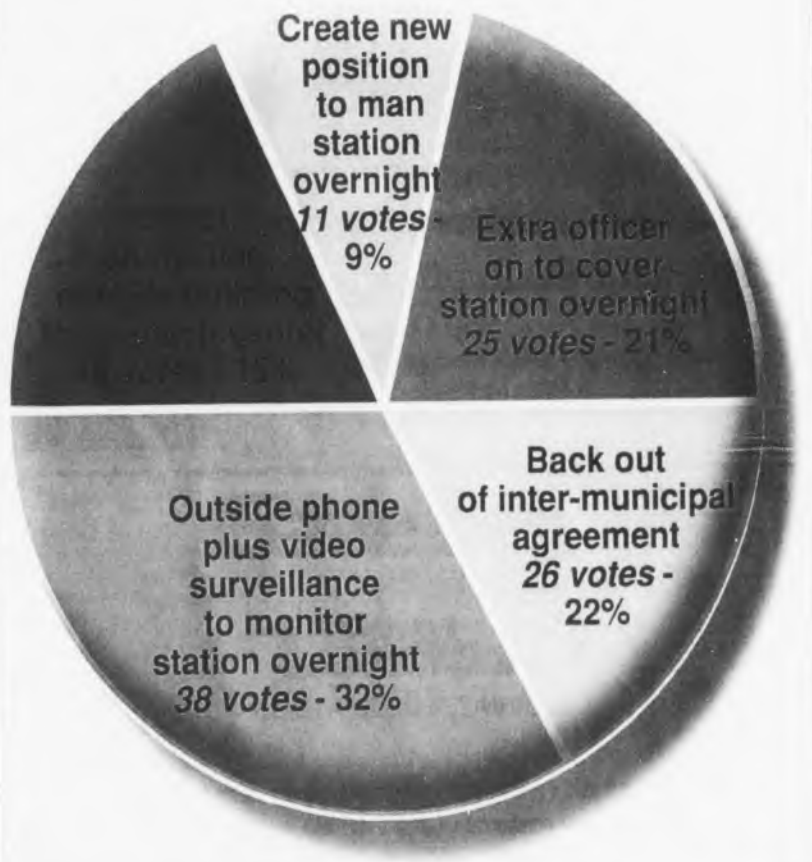
What should the Town do with the police station once the dispatch center is moved to Hingham Town Hall?

- Extra officer on to cover station overnight. 21% (25 votes)
- Create new position to man station overnight. 9% (11 votes)
- Direct phone line outside building to dispatch center. 15% (18 votes)
- Outside phone plus video surveillance to monitor station overnight. 32% (38 votes)
- Back out of inter-municipal agreement 22% (26 votes)

TOTAL VOTES: 118

New comments:

Bob O'Callaghan: So what if there is a prisoner? Who is going to watch him? I think this idea of a regional dispatch center has not been well thought out. You have got to have somebody in the station for walk-ins and prisoners so why not just have him dispatch also? It also makes more sense to have someone who knows the community. I listen to the scanner and hear many calls about people walking in for medical problems and wanting a restraining order, etc.



Watch for more polls at: www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

Dumpster envy

AAUW

GWEN SAYIAN

Is all of this stuff I'm buying as great gifts for the kids, sister-in-laws, and family all going to end up as dumpster fodder?

So here I was sandwiched between two women who are having a conversation through me as I stand in line to sign my daughter up for swim lessons. "I have such dumpster envy" the tall, loud redhead who was in front of me said to the petite brunette standing behind me. I decided early on that I did not qualify as an eavesdropper, as the only way I was going to avoid hearing this conversation was to give up my place in line. As their conversation goes on over and around me, I realize they are talking about a neighbor who is having work done on their house, maybe an addition, a new bath or kitchen. You know something fun, something you'd be envious of, hence "dumpster envy". Then the petite brunette said she wished she could sneak over in the cover of darkness and dump all the "crap" toys, clothes, televisions, and sports equipment into her neighbor's dumpster. Her "dumpster envy" had nothing to do with Jacuzzi tubs and rain forest showerheads with tumbled marble tile surrounds. It was all about getting rid of old stuff (that was once good stuff), so she would have more room for new stuff.

As I'm standing again in line, this time to buy Christmas presents, I find that conversation going through my head. Is all of this stuff I'm buying as great gifts for the kids, sister-in-laws, and family all going to end up as dumpster fodder? It's a sign of our society that many of us have more than we need. And there it is the pivotal word, "need" versus "want". We all know advertising is directed at that distinction with the goal of making our wants our needs.

What is a parent to do, especially in these times when we all are watching our wallets, trying to save more, spend less, and keep our credit cards stuffed in our underwear so we can't whip it out at a reckless moment of impulse shopping? If you're looking for an answer, I don't really have one. I don't have money to waste, and even if I did, I don't want to anymore. It just contributes to kids who think happiness is found in getting something new, and over indulged grownups complaining in swim line that they need more space so they can get newer and better stuff.

I can say I'm shopping very carefully, checking with family to see just what little Timmy loves to do. Is it building, inventing, or drawing? I've even gotten resourceful with the video game fanatics. They're getting books about how the games are made, gaming strategies, and the workings of the game hardware itself. My oldest is in college, and he is well aware his gift is tuition. He'll get some clothes, which he desperately needs, some new work boots, and a book on motorcycles which if I remember traces the history of motorcycles from the last ice age to the present. (He came home this summer calling out what every mother longs to hear, "Mom, I bought a motorcycle!"). My 12-year-old daughter will get two additional guitars for "Guitar Hero" since you can never have too many guitars playing Jimi Hendrix "Purple Haze" at full volume, two books from the American Museum of Natural History, which we visited this summer, and a couple of gooey games that will be short lasting, but fun. We were lucky enough to take a couple of nice trips this past year, and I made it clear then and I'm sure I'll be saying it again, that vacations are a "gift", not to be forgotten quickly when they're over.

If there is a trick to holiday giving, perhaps it's the strength of philosophy that the size/ volume/ cost of the item does not equate to the love behind it. And teaching your kids that "gifts", whether an item or an experience, such as taking a friend along to the Museum of Science for the day, are given and received all year long. Personally, I'm hoping that this "gift" could help them deal later in life with "dumpster envy".

Our next AAUW meeting is in January, and it is a book discussion group. Holders of associates or bachelor's degrees who live in the South Shore towns from Plymouth to Quincy are welcome to join the Hingham Area Branch. To learn more about AAUW, please call Pat Laidler at 781-878-6242. Visit the branch web site at aauw-ma.org and follow the links to the Hingham branch.

Gwen Sayian is a Hingham resident and AAUW member.

Senior Happenings

New Year's Eve Party – Dec. 30, 3 to 5 p.m., at Cohasset Historical Society, 106 South Main St. Complimentary refreshments. For reservations and/or transportation, call 781-383-9112.

Senior Housing Options and Fun With Linda – Jan. 6, 11 a.m. to noon, at Cohasset Elder Affairs. Lunch prepared by volunteers will be served at noon. For reservations and/or transportation, call 781-383-9112.

Please recycle this newspaper

Library Corner

Improve skills with DriveSharp

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. For more information, call 781-383-1348 or visit cohassetlibrary.org.

DriveSharp – Experience DriveSharp, a new computer program aimed at improving driving skills. Through a grant from the AAA Southern New England/Posit Science Library Donation program, the library has two copies of this program. One can be checked out and used at home. The other copy is available on one of the library's computers. Call the reference librarian for more information.

Holiday Closings – The library will be closed Friday, Dec. 25, and Friday, Jan. 1. Patrons can use the 24-hour drop box to return library materials.

Library Book Group – The library book group will not meet in December. The next meeting will be Jan. 27, 2010.

Art Exhibit – South Shore Art Center will present "Pause," an art exhibit by John Lanza, at the Paul Pratt Library through Dec. 31. Gallery hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturdays 9a.m. to 5 p.m. Free.

Ongoing:

Brain Fitness – Exercise memory skills using this unique computer program. Call the reference librarian for more information.

Knitting at the Library – Learn to knit or come for help on a knitting project at 10 a.m., every Wednesday, at the library. Edna Finnegan will be available to help with knitting projects. All are welcome.

FOR CHILDREN

Big Ryan – Storyteller Big Ryan will perform in the Meeting Room at 1 p.m., on Wednesday, Jan. 13. The performance is being sponsored by The Coordinated Family & Community Engagement Council, a grant from the Department of Early Education and Care of Massachusetts. All ages and communities welcome.

Children Reading to Dogs – Dog B.O.N.E.S., Therapy Dogs of Massachusetts, are coming back to the library from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., on Saturdays, Jan. 23 and 30 and Feb. 6. Each Saturday, therapy dogs will visit the library with their handlers to listen to children read. Come practice reading skills with a non-judgmental listener. Bring a favorite book or choose a book from the Children's Room. For more information about therapy dogs log on to therapydog.info. Call Mrs. Moody to set up a 15-minute appointment. Don't forget to bring a camera.

MamaSteph – Music, movement and more for young children in the Meeting Room at 10:30 a.m., on Mondays, Jan. 4, 11, 25 and Feb. 1, 8 and 22. Sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story Time – In the Children's Story Room at 10:30 a.m., on Tuesdays, Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26 and Feb. 2, 9, 16 and 23. All ages and communities welcome. Drop in and enjoy the fun.

Register Now – Story & Craft will take place in the Story Room on Thursdays, Jan. 7, 14, 21 and 28, at either 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. or 1 to 1:45 p.m. Story & Craft is for Cohasset residents 3 through 6 years old, requires pre-registration and is a four-week commitment. To register log on to the website at cohassetlibrary.org. Click on Calendar and then click on Jan. 7, 2010. Fill in the registration form with the child's name and age.

James Lane project denied

Lack of new information played a role

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

The Planning Board has denied the project that could have brought the village its first new residential units under the village business district zoning bylaw.

The proposal for a 17-unit condominium development at 8 James Lane has been before the planning board since April when the public hearings on the application began. However, in recent months, the planning board has continued the public hearings multiple times and received little to no new information on the project.

"At the last meeting we couldn't continue to drag this out," said Planning Board chair Al Moore in a phone interview this week.

The planning board met with the applicant, South Coastal Development Group, during both their meetings in December to discuss the status of the project.

According to the minutes of the planning board's Dec. 2 meeting, several members of the board recommended that the applicant withdraw the application without prejudice and come back when they were fully prepared to move forward with the project. Fundamentally, a withdrawal without prejudice means the applicant can withdraw their application without a time penalty.

However, Planning Board member Stuart Ivimey felt the application has failed to comply with the relevant zoning bylaws and made a motion to deny the application. The motion did not pass.

In further discussion the planning board made clear they wanted to see the project make some forward motion.

The Planning Board voted unanimously to continue the discussion until its Dec. 16 meeting at which time they expected the applicant to indicated whether he plans to continue to January or, withdraw the application without prejudice.

"At the last meeting we couldn't continue to drag this out."
— Al Moore, Planning Board

If the applicant wanted to continue the public hearing until January, the planning board (at the meeting and accounted in the minutes) laid out multiple conditions: the applicant must be fully prepared to proceed with the public hearing, submit a check for $5,400 to the Planning Board Office by the Dec. 16th meeting to bring the Engineering Deposit up to the required minimum amount as per the Planning Board fee schedule; and submit all documents for the Jan. 20 public hearing to the Planning Board office by Jan. 6 to allow the board and its consultants a full two weeks review time.

According to the minutes, the planning board said if the conditions were not met, they would not grant any further extensions and the application would be denied with prejudice, meaning the developer could not bring the same project back for two years.

At last Wednesday (Dec. 16) meeting, according to Moore and Ivimey the applicant indicated they would like to move forward with the project and the public hearing on Jan. 20. But, when the board asked if they had the check for the engineering deposit, the answer was no.

Planning Board member Charles Samuelson then made a motion to deny the project due to lack of an adequate engineering deposit and general lack of progress with the project. Ivimey amended the motion to include the project, as had been presented, failed to meeting the zoning bylaw requirements. The vote was unanimous.

The denial of the special permit and the site plan review will be drafted over the next month or so Planning Board administrator Jo-Ann Pilczak said. Once the decision is filed with the Town Clerk then the applicant will have 21 days to file an appeal.

When reached this week Paul Cleary, South Coastal Development Group project manager for the 8 James Lane property, said he did not have a comment in regards to the denial at this time.

"I'd like to wait to see what the written denial says and what is involved (before commenting)," Cleary said in a phone interview.

However, Cleary said South Coastal Development Group is still committed to making something happen on the property.

"There's nothing to be disappointed in yet…we're fully committed to moving forward," Cleary said. "Something will go there."

The project was not popular among the abutters largely because they felt the 26,000 square foot building with three floors and an underground parking garage did not fit in with the residential neighborhood with modest homes.

The property at 8 James Lane is somewhat of an orphan in the village business district as it is located on the other side of the MBTA tracks and does not currently have retail or commercial space.

"Developers should remember when they file an application before the planning board there are more people involved in the application than the board and the developer – there are the abutters…It is unfair to the neighborhood to have this or any application hanging out there," Ivimey said in a phone interview.

Wine shop at Old Colony Square

By Nancy White
NWHITE@CNC.COM

Old Colony Square will have a place where commuters can pick up a bottle of wine before heading home, but not just any bottle of wine – local wine from local vineyards.

The owner of Local Vines and Gourmet, which will be one of the retailers at the nearly complete transit-oriented district, came before the Board of Selectmen seeking a wine and malt liquor license. Owner Debbie Hardey has lived in Hingham for 13 years and said she has 30 years of customer service experience.

The vision is an "upscale wine shop with a local flair." She will carry wines from local vineyards, like Westport Rivers (Westport, Mass.), Running Brook (Dartmouth, Mass.) and Sakonnet in Rhode Island. Local craft beers will be available as well.

To complement the wine and beer will be local chocolate from Puopolo Candies of Hingham, local cheeses and other gourmet items.

Hardey said she initially looked at establishing her business at the Hingham Shipyard, but ultimately decided against it. When she found Old Colony Square she though it was the "perfect" location.

"It is really big right now to buy fresh, buy local…so I'd like to bring local vineyards to Cohasset and the South Shore," Hardey said, adding she aims to provide individual customer service to her customers.

The shop will be set up like a Napa wine tasting room.

Selectman Ralph Dormitzer asked how she plans to differentiate herself from the other local wine and beer package stores. While Hardey said she expects the wine revenue to make up the majority of her sales, she has plans to expand the gourmet portion of her business to "to-go" dinners if the market allows creating a one-stop shop for dinner and wine. Eventually she hopes to run wine excursions to the local vineyards from the shop.

"We have great wines right here, so I think everyone should be buying those," Hardey said.

Hardey has signed a five-year lease on the 1,300 square foot space at Old Colony Square with an option to extend for five more years.

The Board of Selectmen, acting as the town's liquor license authority, approved the license in unanimous vote.

Local Vines and Gourmet joins the South Shore Athletic Club, a 12,000 square foot fitness club, at Old Colony Square. Both are expected to open in spring 2010. In addition to the first floor retail, there are 16 for-rent apartments on the second floor of the building.

Local liquor licenses

The Town is allowed 14 All Alcohol on-premises licenses. Cohasset currently has six restaurants, two inns and two clubs, which leaves four open.

The Town is allowed five restaurant on-premises wine and malt. There are three currently, so two are available.

Cohasset is allowed to have three, retail all-alcohol package stores. There are currently three in town, so none are currently available.

Five retail wine and malt package stores are allowed. Cohasset currently has two, three if Local Vines and Gourmet license is approved by the state, leaving two available.

The number of liquor licenses is determined by population and the Board can determine if there is a need and apply to the state for additional licenses.

The Selectmen recently approved the renewal of all the liquor licenses in town. The town will be sending in all the renewals to the state Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission (ABCC) for its approval.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen
bob@beaconhillrollcall.com
December 17, 2009



Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
(617) 722-1646
Room 413F



Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
(617) 722-2120
Room 472

QUESTIONS

If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail us at beaconhill@aol.com or call us at (617)720-1562.

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By Bob Katzen

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. There were no roll call votes in the House or Senate during the week of December 14-18.

Beacon Hill Roll Call reports local representatives' final roll call attendance records for the 2009 session.

The House in 2009 held 274 roll call votes. Beacon Hil Roll Call tabulates the number of roll calls for which each representative was present and voting and then calculates that number as a percentage of the total roll call votes held. That percentage is the number commonly referred to as the roll call attendance record.

Several quorum roll calls, used to gather a majority of members onto the House floor to conduct business, are also included in the 274 roll calls. On quorum roll calls, members simply vote "present" in order to indicate their presence in the chamber. When a representative does not indicate his or her presence on a quorum roll call, we count that as a roll call absence just like any other roll call absence.

Only 21 percent or 33 of the 160 House members have perfect 100 percent roll call attendance records - including 23 of the 144 Democrats and 10 of the 16 Republicans.

Some representatives may have poor attendance records because of a variety of reasons including health problems or military service. Beacon Hill Roll Call does not ask each individual representative why he or she missed roll call votes.

The five worst roll call attendance records belong to Reps. David Flynn (D-Bridgewater) who missed 88 roll calls (67.8 percent attendance record); Harold Naughton (D-Clinton) missed 48 roll calls (82.4 percent attendance record); Geraldine Creedon (D-Brockton) and Daniel Bosley (D-North Adams) missed 46 roll calls (83.2 percent attendance record); Cheryl Coakley-Rivera (D-Springfield) missed 45 roll calls (83.5 percent attendance record) and Colleen Garry (D-Dracut) and William Lantigua (D-Lawrence) missed 44 roll calls (83.9 percent attendance record). Lantigua is also the mayor-elect of Lawrence and has created controversy by stating that he will keep his job as state representative even after he is sworn in as mayor in January.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES' FINAL 2009 ROLL CALL ATTENDANCE RECORDS

The percentage listed next to the representative's name is the percentage of roll call votes for which the representative was present and voting. The number in parentheses represents the number of roll calls that the representative missed.

100 % (0)

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

FUNDS FOR HOMELESS SHELTERS (H 4935) - The House and Senate gave final approval to and sent to Gov. Deval Patrick a $42 million supplemental spending bill. Most of the funds are for homeless shelters across the state where beds are increasingly in demand because of the recession. The measure also includes a $100,000 payment to the family of a slain Weymouth police officer.

Supporters say that quick action is needed in order to keep more than 3,000 homeless families off the streets.

DIMASI'S SHADOW - Approval of the $42 million budget had been delayed by a group of legislators who have taken the offensive against some recent actions by House Speaker Robert DeLeo.

DeLeo held a caucus of House Democrats to "clear the air" about his recent firing of some legislators' staffers and the controversy over $378,000 in state money that was used for the House's legal bills in the case of indicted former Speaker Salvatore DiMasi.

A small group of legislators, led by Rep. Lida Harkins (D-Needham), delayed action on the budget as a way of focusing attention on the $378,000 payment and demanding an explanation and breakdown of the spending from DeLeo.

Critics question whether the money was used to help defend DiMasi. DeLeo insists that the money was not used to defend the former speaker but rather to assist in obtaining documents relating to the federal prosecutor's corruption case against him. He also contends that federal prosecutor have requested that the House keep the information private for the time being.

Harkins' backers have been pushing for an independent audit of the House's finances in order to determine the purpose for which the $378,000 was used. DeLeo finally agreed to appoint an attorney to conduct the audit. Harkins' group questioned the independence of someone appointed by the speaker and is now pushing for the state auditor or inspector general to make the appointment.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote *President rarely votes

Bob Katzen welcomes feedback at bob@beaconhillrollcall.com





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'Chase Away the Winter Blues'

CONSERVATORY NOTES

CAROLYN LOUGHLIN



COURTESY PHOTO

Carolyn Loughlin at last year's event, with fellow trustees Bill Gagnon (left) and Fred Clifford, Jr. both of Duxbury

What do you get when you take live musicians, comfort food, open bars, a silent auction and pack the place with a few hundred party-goers, all patrons of music and the arts? You get South Shore Conservatory's Chase Away the Winter Blues of course, and chase away it does.

From jazz piano with passed hors d'oeuvres, to ladies singing sultry lounge blues, to comfort food, blue martinis, cabaret style singing at the piano bar, to sweets and desserts, and an R& B dance band 'til midnight, this Blues event has it all. But it doesn't happen by itself. Over 100 South Shore artisans, businesses, merchants and community volunteers come together to create this magic. Every year I am amazed by the generosity and community spirit surrounding Chase Away the Winter Blues.

For example, Bare Cove Gourmet, Rangoon Company and Curtis Liquors provide sustenance at a discount to help make the effort a success. Teens with Trays brighten the crowd, while the Fruit Center Marketplace provides complimentary cold cut platters. In years past, Puopolo's sponsored the unforgettable "Chocolate Room," while last year, Whole Foods donated an array of delectable desserts. The music is donated by the Conservatory's faculty members and advanced adult ensembles.

But the unique items donated to the silent auction are what make the event so exciting. This art-rich auction started when Hingham artist Gary Nisbet created his signature mixed media collages for Blues publicity and silent auction.

This year, architect Vcevy Strekalovsky culled a group of local painters to render a series of original works, some with jazz themes. SSC's preschool and kindergarten donate novelty items such as hand-printed rocking ch[illegible] thumbprint-adorn[illegible]uitars.

Blues[illegible]r Debbie Zildjian has donated tickets to "Wicked" in NYC and Blue Man Group in Boston, with reserved cast member seating and backstage drummer's passes. Bidders can also win over 100 other items including live gigs or drum circles for private parties and children's events. Volunteers Irma Lauter, Linda Jones and Debbie Edmundson work behind the scenes overseeing auction administration. Ginny Gray designs and produces videos to promote the auction and party.

Jenny Barrett takes party photos while Duxbury's Paula Harris rolls out the "Blue Blinkie Raffle." One lucky guest wins a stunning necklace donated annually by Valerie King of King's Jewelers, Cohasset, and another wins a collage of donated lottery scratch tickets. Duxbury's Pamela Smith chairs the décor team, which promises surprise blue elements. I'm excited that everything is coming together this year with an icy blue feel – even the donations.

We are grateful to our corporate sponsors to date: Sabian, Derby Street Shoppes, VPNE Parking Solutions, Hemenway & Barnes, Jean Jones for Sotheby's, The Gagnon Group and Anchor Press. Proceeds from the event provide scholarships for the Conservatory's aspiring musicians and performing artists.

Chase Away the Winter Blues will take place 6:30 p.m. to midnight, on Saturday, Jan. 30. To get involved or purchase tickets, contact special events coordinator Amy Schomp at 781-749-7565, ext. 19, or at a.schomp@sscmusic.org or visit www.sscmusic.org.

Carolyn Loughlin, a Hingham resident, is actively involved with the Conservatory, and has served as a Trustee since 2006. She is the Blues event co-chair and has been involved in Chase Away the Winter Blues since its inception.

GIMME SHELTER



COURTESY PHOTO

In this photo collage are, from left: littermates, Becky and Simon, Bobby, and Delia. In the middle is our new resident, Miley. Bottom row are: Oliver, Mia, Derek, Kodak and Jasper.

'Forever homes' wished for feline residents

This week, Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is featuring many of our current shelter residents with the hope that some of them will find "forever homes" soon. From left: are littermates, Becky and Simon, Bobby, and Delia. In the middle is our new resident, Miley. Bottom row are: Oliver, Mia, Derek, Kodak and Jasper.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue has open hours on Monday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 2 to 3 p.m. We are located at 50 L Street in Hull. The mailing address is PO Box 787, Hull, MA 02045, our telephone number is 1 877-378-1195. Leave a message and someone will get back to you in a timely manner. The website is www.hsar.org where you can read updates about our cats and check out a few videos. For adoption information only call Shirl at 781-925-3380.

The website is www.hsar.org where you can read updates about our cats and check out a few videos.

If you're on Face-Book, become a fan of Hull Seaside Animal Rescue and see the updates and leave your comments.

On behalf of everyone at the Hull Seaside Animal Rescue and each and every cat and kitten at the shelter, our wish for you is a very happy holiday season!

Civil War Camp meets Jan.13

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War Satuit Camp 3188 will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 13, at Grand Army Hall, 353 Country Way in Scituate.

The Sons of Unions Veterans of the Civil War (SUVCW) is a patriotic and educational organization.

Membership is open to males, ages 14 and older, who are direct descendants of a solider, sailor, or Marine who served during the Civil War. Junior and associate memberships are also available.

The camp will help prospective members with the paperwork to determine eligibility. Members do not have to be Scituate residents.

A women's auxiliary is also forming. For information contact Conley Ford at cfordcon@comcast.net or call 781-545-0054.

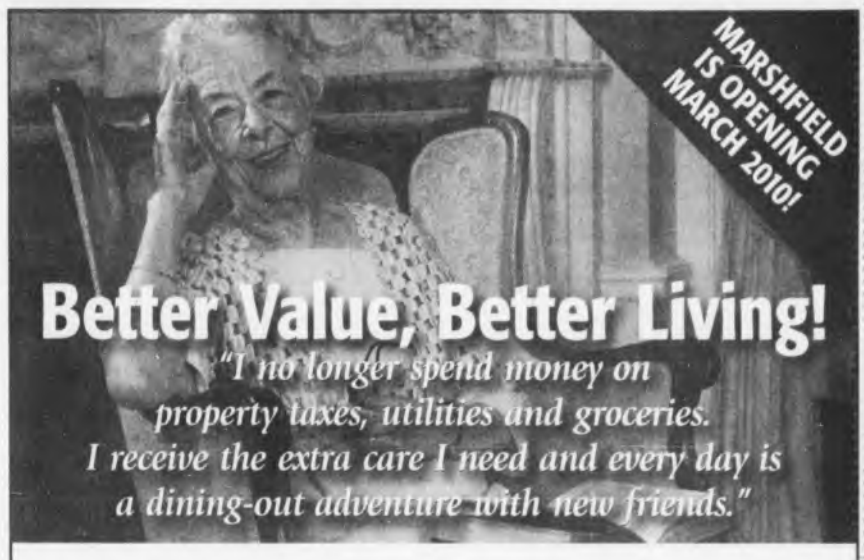
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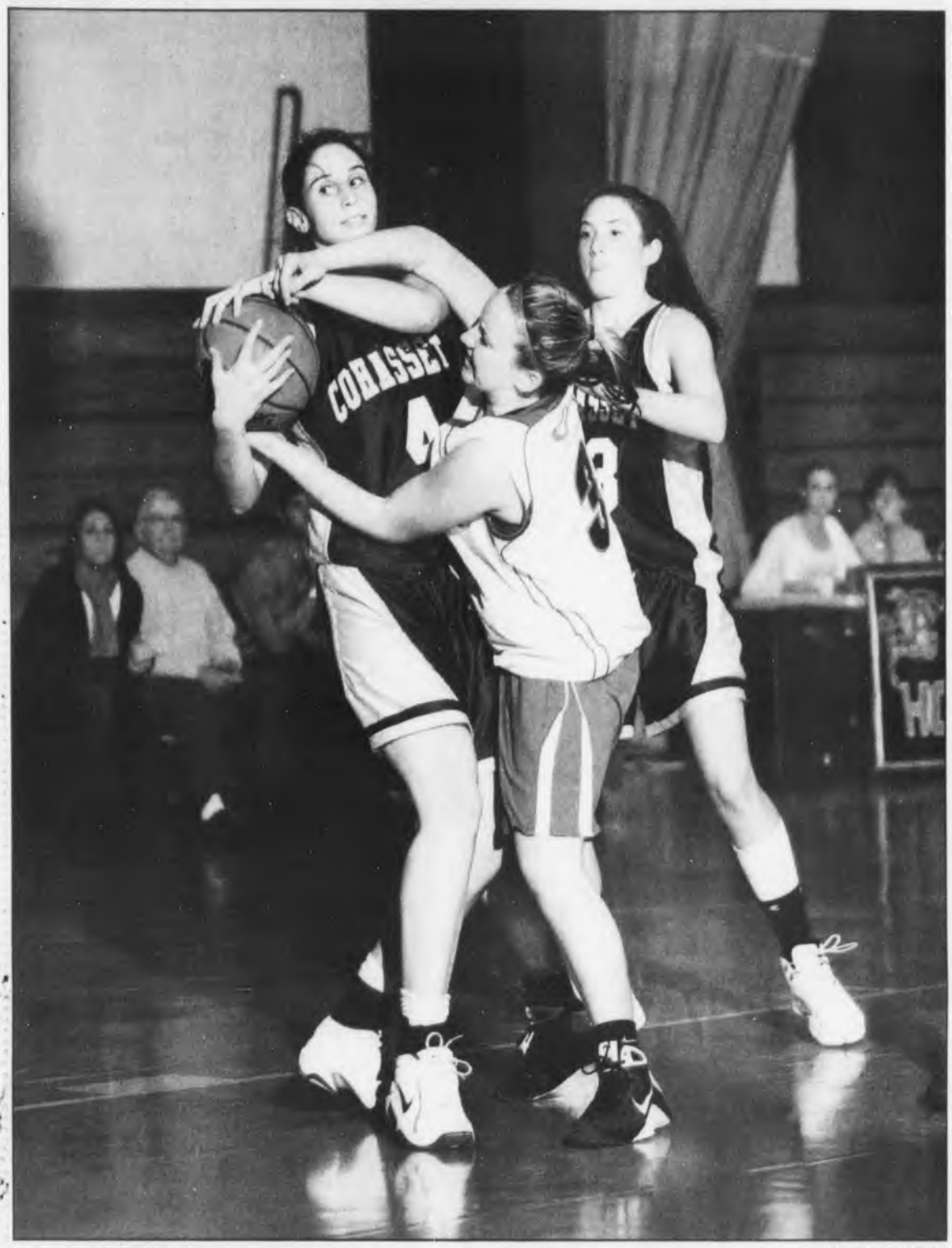
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PHOTOS/DAVE MORRISON

Carver's Samantha Neary battles with Cohasset's Carli Haggerty.

Rolling along

Girls keep winning

Girls Basketball

The winning continued this week for the Cohasset girls basketball team with a pair of wins over Carver (62-47) and Harwich .

The Carver win was Cohasset coach John LeVangie's 400th career victory on the basketball court.

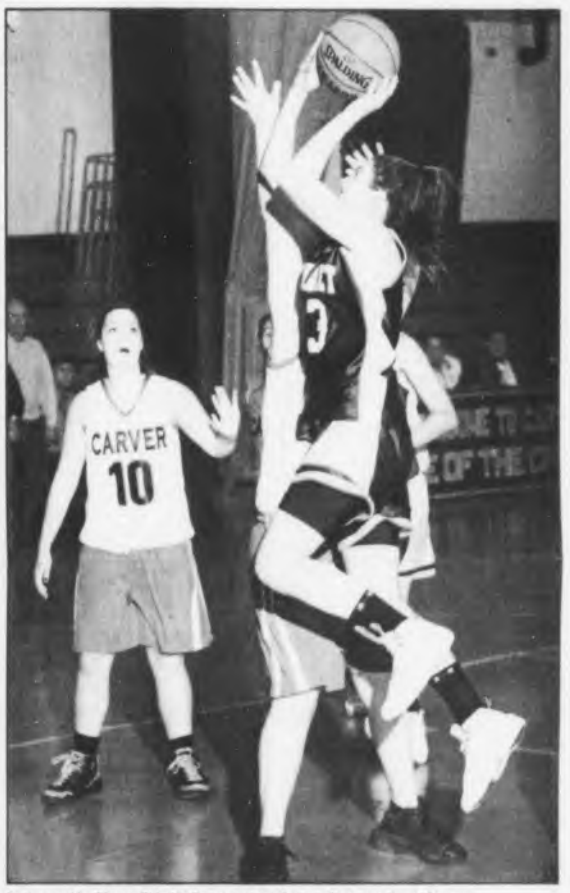
In the Harwich win, a 65-19 romp Tuesday night at home, Carli Haggerty had a triple-double with 16 points, 16 rebounds, and 10 assists (3-0).

Meredith Kelly had 12 points, 8 rebounds, and 6 steals, and Tori Lehr scored 15 points and had 10 rebounds and 4 steals.

Lehr led the way in the Carver victory, scoring 22 points with 17 rebounds, while Kelly added 15 points with eight rebounds and five steals.

"The kids played very well from the opening tap, Cohasset coach John LeVangie said. "The defense was stifling. It came together. I was pleased with the Effort, intensity and knowledge. The intensity has

SEE GIRLS HOOPS, PAGE 17



Cohasset's Meredith Kelly goes up for a shot against Carver.

Harwich bombs stall Skippers

Boys outgunned on road trip

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

The Cohasset boys basketball team kept it close, but wasn't able to pull out a road win at Harwich, Tuesday night, falling 81-74 in a game that was closer than it sounded.

Boys Basketball

Robbie Mahoney scored 15 points, Sam Richardson added 14 and Tyrel Jaundoo chipped in 12 for the Skippers.

"After the first period it was 21-21," Cohasset coach Bo Ruggiero said. "It was 39-36 Harwich at the half and Harwich was ahead 59-58 after three. They didn't close the game out until about a minute-and-a-half was left. They hit a long-range three pointer. We missed a shot and they went 4-for-4 from the line down the stretch."

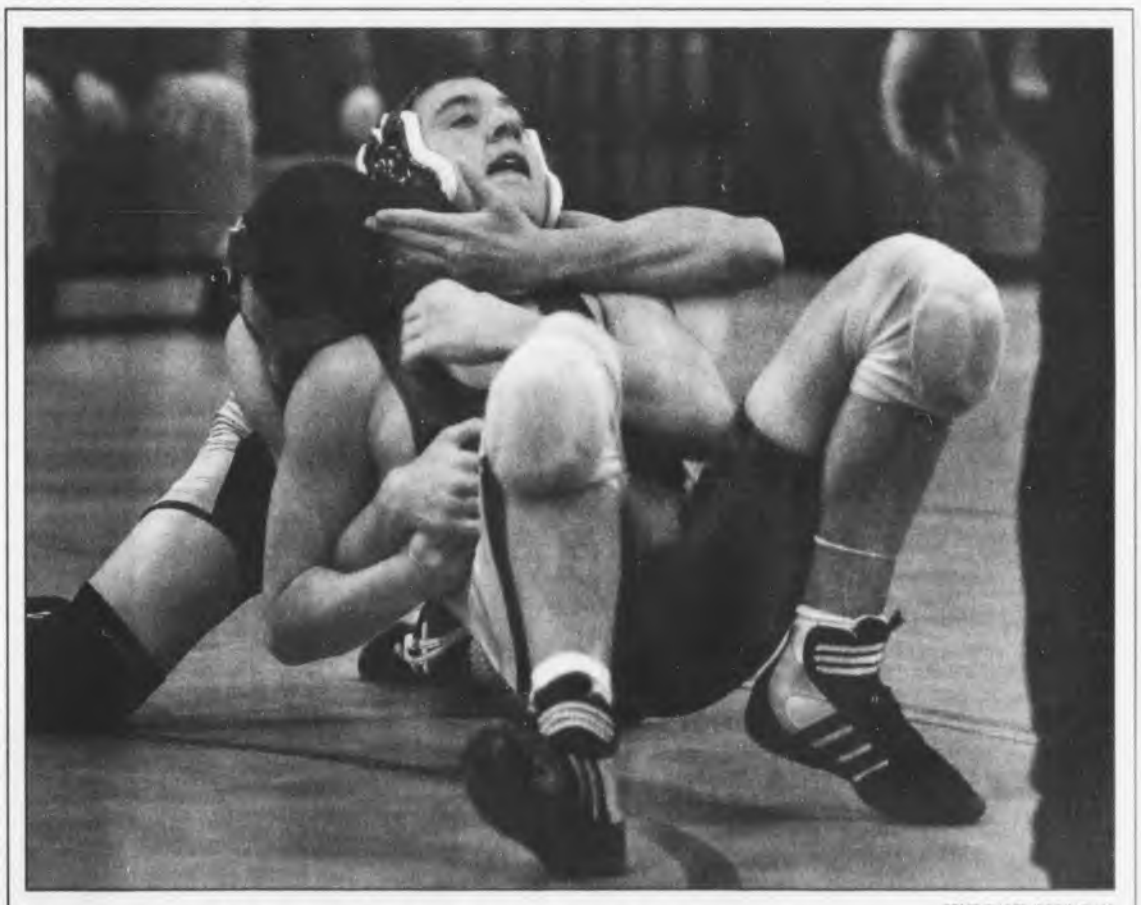
Ruggiero said his team played well.

"It was as well played a game as one could hope," he said. "It was a terrific game for Cohasset."

The big difference in the game came from behind the arc.

Harwich knocked down 14 threes.

SEE BOYS HOOPS, PAGE 16



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Derek Froio (145 lbs) tries to escape from the grips of Plymouth North's Connor Elliott.

Costly loss for pucksters

Skippers lose game, star at Old Rochester

By William Wassersug
WWASSERS@CNC.COM

Injuries have hit the Cohasset hockey team hard and quick this week when senior captain Brendan Doonan and Conor Queenan were both injured during a 6-5 loss to Old Rochester.

Hockey

"It was a pretty disastrous game," Cohasset coach Bob Walsh said. "We were up 5-3 going into the third period and lost, but more importantly we lost Brendan Doonan."

Walsh said Doonan has a compound fracture of his right arm and will most likely miss the season.

"It was a severe break," Walsh said. "They said it's probably eight weeks to three months recovery. He was sandwiched between two guys and went down. When he came off the ice he immediately thought the arm was broken. It wasn't the hit, but when he went down."

Walsh said losing Doonan is tough.

"As a coach it's horrible to lose a great player," he said. "But even more, I feel so bad for the kid. He's an impact player and a great

SEE HOCKEY, PAGE 16

Big pins for wrestlers

Skippers record ten pins in victory

By William Wassersug

The Cohasset wrestling team started their Mayshore League schedule the way they hoped with a 57-23 win over Bristol County Agricultural High School.

Wrestling

Ten Skippers notched pins in the victory.

Gus Helbock (112), Harry Braga (119), Derek Froio (130), Andrew Littauer (152), Jack Murphy (160), Justin Yeager (171), Thomas Flibotte (189), Alex Kinnealey (215) and Cam Washak (275) all notched pins.

Freshman Tom Ryan picked up his first varsity victory.

"All those guys were bumped up a weight," coach Torin Sweeney said. "It was a good night. They wrestled well."

In the season opener at Pembroke, Cohasset beat Plymouth North 48-28, and lost to both Foxboro 38-34 and Pembroke 59-12.

They followed that with a 59-

SEE WRESTLING, PAGE 16

South Coastal Men's Hockey League Roundup

By Mark Ducharme
CORRESPONDENT

The Whalers, after missing out in clinching their Legends Div. playoff position in the game before, rebounded in a big way Sunday in South Coastal Men's Hockey League at the Hobomock Arena.

John Maguire of Norwell and Richard Spence of Scituate capped off a comeback from a 2-1 deficit to defeat the first-place Sharks, 3-2 to clinch the final playoff spot in the Legends Div. Rob Dennis of Cohasset scored the other Whalers goal while Mike Zuccarelli and Hanover's Mike Murphy scored the goals for the Sharks as the two teams will face each other in the semifinals on Sunday (6:40 P.M.) The Toros and the Stingers will be the other Legends Div. semifinal playoff game (8:30 P.M.).

The Toros finished up the regulars season with two goals each from Norwell's James Ward and Pembroke's Frank Brinkman and a goal from Paul Brinkman in their 5-2 win over the Stingers. John Scag scored both of the Stingers goals.

In the Classics Div., the Red Wings earned the final playoff spot as they got a goal each from Bob Stafford of Scituate, Steve Figioli, Hingham's Mark Tedeschi and Tom Pipenbrink to defeat the Blackhawks, 4-1.

The Wings will face the Rangers (7:20 P.M.) in the semifinals. The Rangers, who were the Classics Div. regular season champions got a goal each from Jim O'Toole of Rockland, Joe O'Connell and Marshfield's Joe Craig in 3-1 win over the Bruins to eliminate them from the post season competition.

The Canadiens and the Maple Leafs will play the other Classics Div. semifinal game (9:00 P.M.).

The Masters Div. semifinals will feature the first-place Thunder coming off an 11-4 win over the Grizzlies led by Hanover's Mike Joy's five goal performance will face the Roadrunners. Bill Daley had two goals, Tom Maguire of Hanover, John Cardarelli, Keith Wilson and Ed McVeigh added a goal each.

John Jones had three goals and Mike Martin added a goal for the Grizzlies, who will face the Aeros in their Masters Div. semifinal game (9:40 P.M.) The Aeros tuned up for their semifinal meeting with the Grizzlies as they got a goal each from John McDonough, Craig Solari, Scituate's John Fahey, Sean Taylor of Pembroke and Chris Devin in their 5-3 win over the Roadrunners.

Kevin Barnard, David DiLoreto and Sean Parrell of Marshfield scored the Roadrunners goals.

The Wolves got two goals from John Tympanic in their 6-3 Masters Div.

win over the Vipers. Lou Sideropoulos, who won the Masters Div. scoring title had two goals for the Vipers.

Sean Regan scored a goal and assisted on another in the second period to give the Crusaders a 4-1 Legends Div. win over the Saints.

Fans can find more information to include local TV schedules at www.southcoastal.com

Harwich bombs stall Skippers

FROM BOYS HOOPS, PAGE 15

"They had a spectacular shooting night," Ruggiero said. "They made 14 three-pointers and made 11 free throws."

Harwich also used its size well getting 15 points from their 6-5 center, 20 points from their 6-4 forward and another 14 from a 6-2 guard.

"They had height, the home-court advantage and the home-court backboards," Ruggiero said. "They took a lot of shots."

Add in injuries to John Maher and Will Lynner and it made for a tough one.

Still Ruggiero was pleased with the effort.

"We were undersized and undermanned," he said. "But not outplayed."

Skippers lose game, star at Old Rochester

FROM HOCKEY, PAGE 15

kid. To lose his senior year is disastrous."

Queenan suffered a concussion. His status is up in the air.

There's also the loss of defenseman Sam Leahy, who was issued two disqualifications during a fight against Hull.

Two disqualifications in a season mean a season's suspension.

That is being appealed to the MIAA.

Walsh said the referee erred in doling out the two dq's in one game.

"We go by Ice Hockey Federation rules," Walsh said. "By the rules a ref can't give two disqualifications in the same game."

A hearing has been set for Jan. 6, and hopefully he'll be back shortly after.

In other recent action, Cohasset beat Carver 4-2.

"In our first game against Hull, the (Anders) Goetz, (Andrew) McKenna, Doonan line scored our goals," Walsh said. "Against Carver the same line did the scoring. That was a good test for Jack Nelson in goal. Carver scored two legitimate goals. Then he tightened up in the third period and we came away with a win. He showed that they can score, but we'll be here. Jack carried himself well in the third period and we came away with a win. I was impressed."

Walsh said Doonan's injury wasn't a factor in the Old Rochester loss.

"We made some critical mistakes," he said. "that cost us goals. When Brendan went down we were down 6-5. It made it a little tougher. The guys were thinking I hope he's Okay. It's hard to focus on a game."

Cohasset played at Harwich on Wednesday.

"Adversity creates opportunity," Walsh said quaoting coaching great Herb Brooks. "We'll see how they respond."

Skippers record ten pins in victory

FROM WRESTLING, PAGE 15

16 win at B.C. High.

There have been some outstanding performances so far.

Helbock improved to 5-0 with his pin on Tuesday, as did Flibotte.

After the first three meets, Matt Dooley was 2-2, while Derek Froio improved to 4-1 with his pin Tuesday.

Freshman Nick Tangherlini has a pair of victories in the early going, including a big one over B.C. High, and with Tuesday's win, Littauer improved to 2-0. He didn't wrestle in the tri-meet due to an injury.

Senior captain Jack Murphy upped his record to 3-0 on Tuesday as well and Washak is now 4-1.

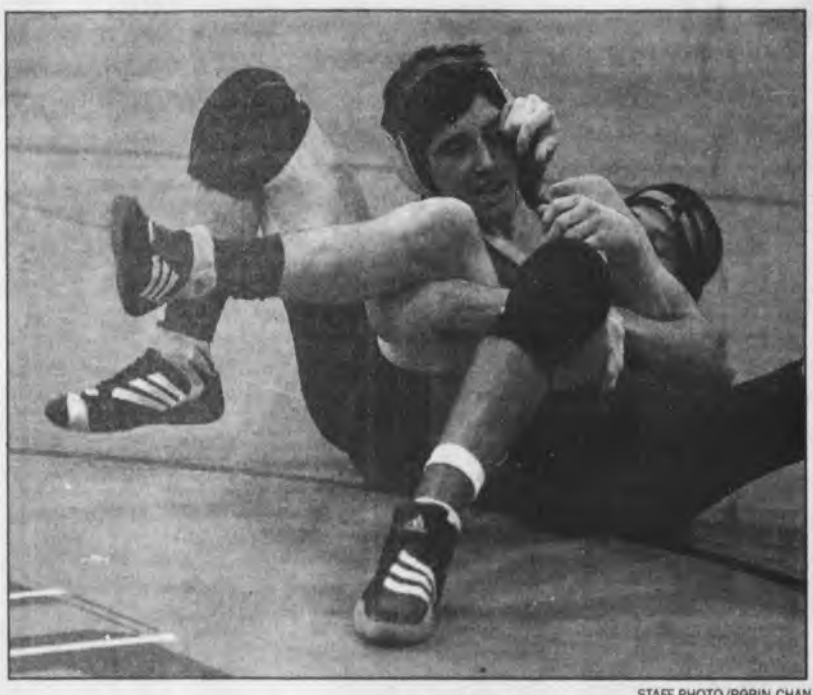
Sophomore Graden Foley has also wrestled well, according to Sweeney.

Graden Foley is 1-3 at 130," he said. "But he's lost to three real good kids."

"We can improve," Sweeney said after the B.C. High victory. "We've had great practices. We're making great strides. The JV wrestlers have been doing fantastic. I can't be happier about that. Each practice we're growing."

The team spirit has shown as well, with former wrestlers coming in to help the team while they're on breaks from college.

"We had four alumni in this week helping out on their college breaks," Sweeney said. "Nick Cambi was here," he said. "He was a state champion two years ago. He's wrestling at Roger Williams College now. He's 15-3 right now and ranked eighth in the nation. He's been working out with us all week."



STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset's Jack Murphy (152 lbs) has a hold of Plymouth North's Brandon Parks during their match on Saturday.

For the latest news visit us online at www.wickedlocalcohasset.com

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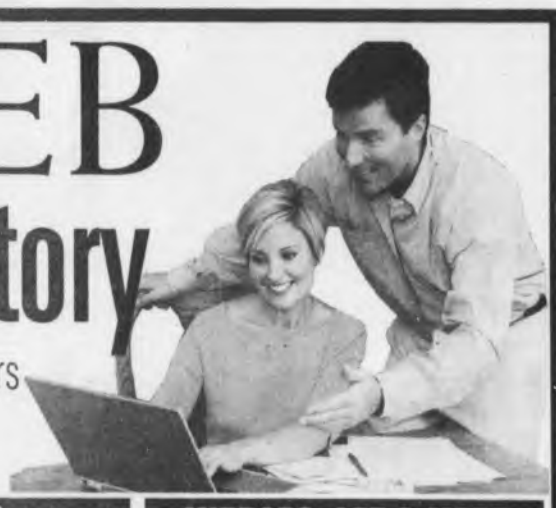
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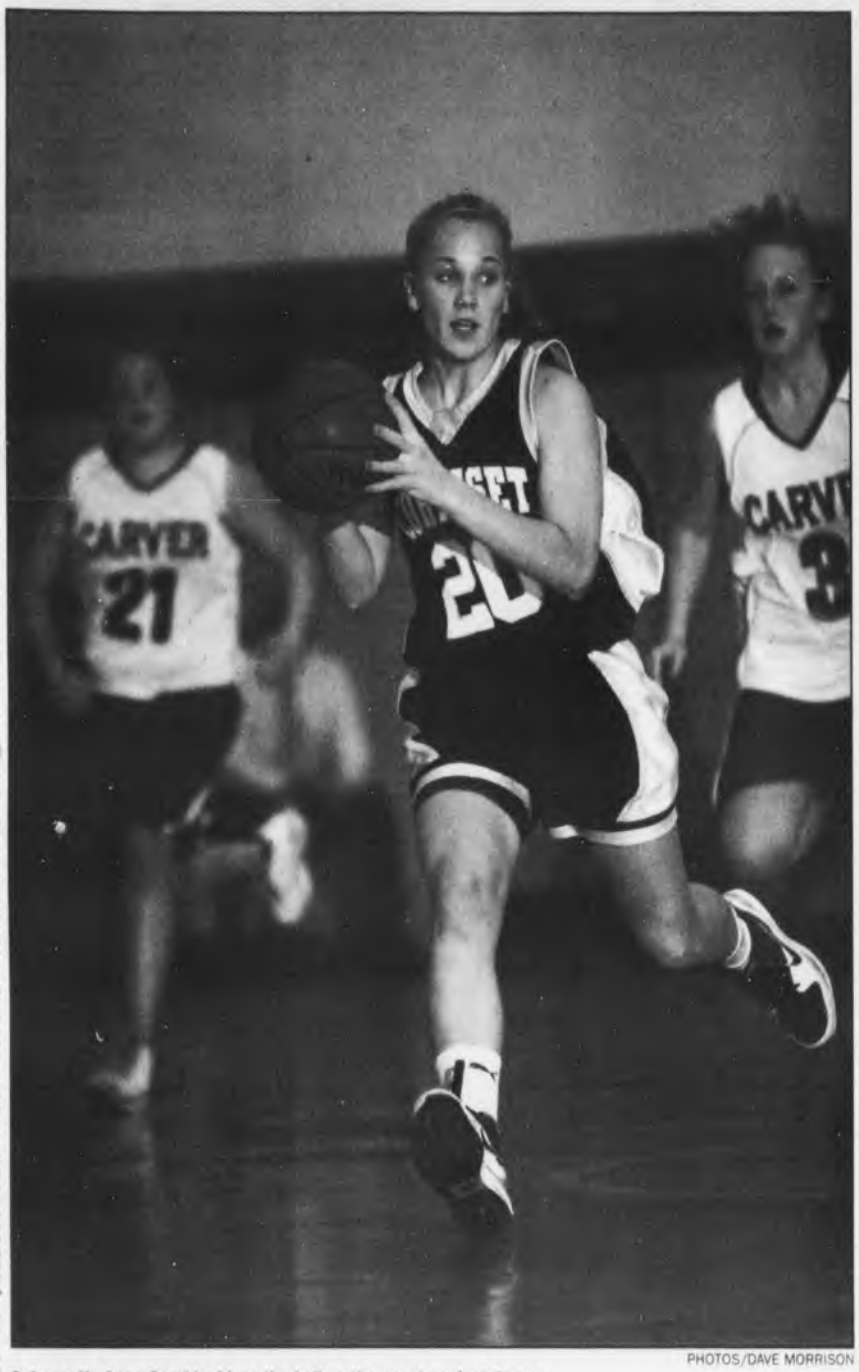
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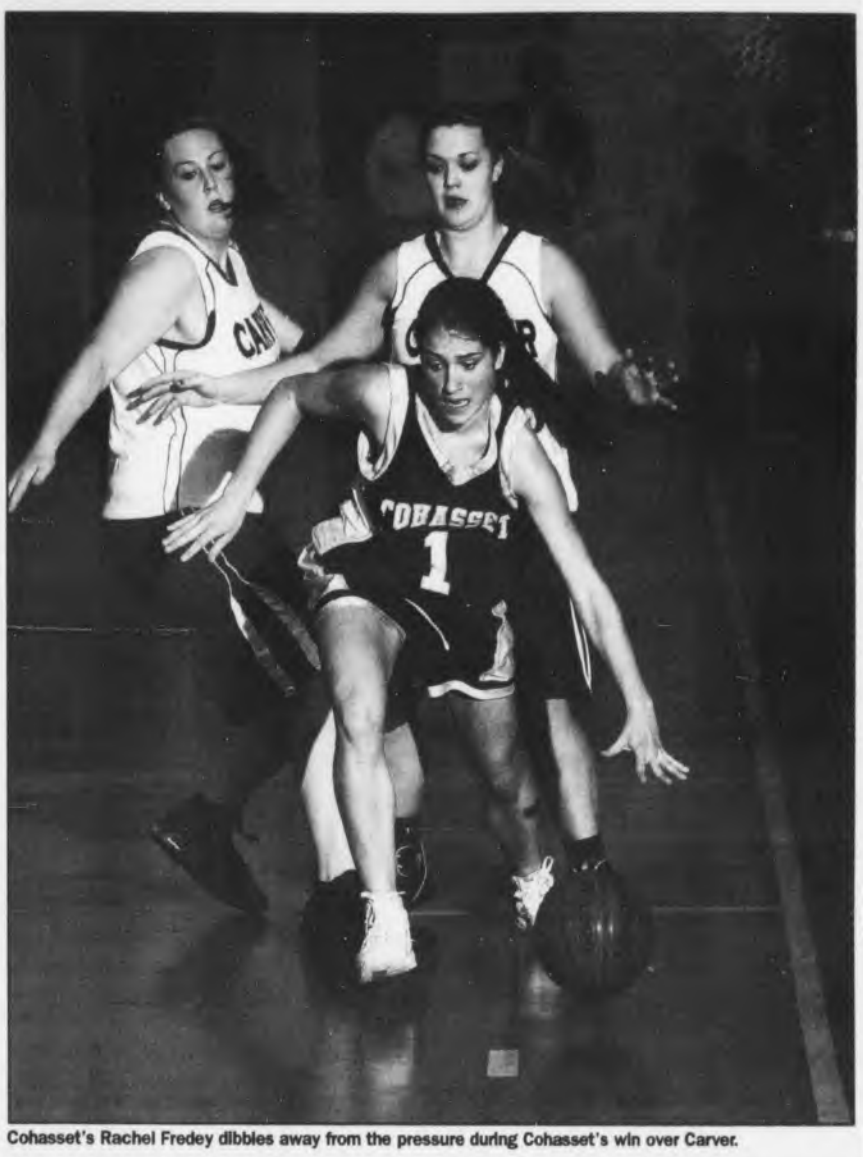
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Girls hoops off and running



PHOTOS/DAVE MORRISON

Cohasset's Anna Serakis drives the ball up the court against Carver.



Cohasset's Rachel Fredey dibbles away from the pressure during Cohasset's win over Carver.





(Above) Cohasset's Meredith Kelly takes it to the hoop.
(Left) Cohasset's Tori Lehr goes up high for the shot jumper.

FROM GIRLS HOOPS, PAGE 15

been good all year."

Samantha Crough chipped in eight points, 10 boards and five assists.

Kelly, a senior captain, meanwhile has been accepted to play basketball at Bates College.

She applied for early decision, was accepted and will be playing basketball for them next year.

"Her goal was to play for a NESCAC school for both the academics and the athletic competition," said Kelly's mom Ann. "Throughout the whole process, Bates and Coach (Jim) Murphy remained her No. 1 choice. It was a great early Christmas gift."

The girls are back in action Dec. 28 and 29, when Cohasset hosts the Cohasset Holiday Festival, with Sacred Heart, Nantucket and Hull.

Cohasset takes on Nantucket at 7:15 p.m. on Dec. 28 and has Sacred at 5:15 on Dec. 29.

LeVangie has good feelings about winning No. 400, now 401.

"It felt great," he said. "I've had a lot of good relationships with lot of great kids. I'm coaching. They're the ones playing. It's exciting."

LeVangie said next week's schedule is important.

"We have the Winter Festival next week at home," he said. "Those are two important games to keep momentum going."

Wednesday night was the alumni game at Cohasset.

"We have people from 70's up playing," LeVangie said. "It's nice to have that kind of night. Some of the other nights can be kind of stressful. This is fun."

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RED WINES

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2006 Conn Valley Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon	750ml	$49.97	Murphy Goode Zinfandel "Liars Dice"	750ml	$15.97	The Stump Jump Shiraz	750ml	$8.97
2006 Stags Leap Artemis Cabernet Sauvignon	750ml	$39.97	Plungerhead Zinfandel	750ml	$11.97	Chapoutier Crozes Hermitage	750ml	$16.97
2005 Freemark Abbey Cabernet Sauvignon	750ml	$24.97	Four Vines Old Vine Zinfandel	750ml	$9.97	Jaboulet Parallele 45 Cotes Du Rhone	750ml	$9.97
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Recreation Notes

Ski & snowboard lessons

Cohasset Recreation Center is at 41 Highland Ave. For more information or to sign up for activities, stop by the office, or visit www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.

Ski & Snowboard Lessons – Cohasset Recreation will be offering ski and snowboard lessons at Blue Hills. Children from Kindergarten through sixth grade will be eligible. Buses will leave from Cohasset Town Hall at 3:15 p.m. on Thursday afternoons. Five 90-minute lessons will begin at 4:15 p.m., Busses will depart from Blue Hills at 6 p.m. and arrive in Cohasset by 7 p.m. Children can choose to bring or rent equipment. Helmets are not a requirement however they are strongly suggested and can be rented for a small additional fee. Pick-up Location is at Cohasset Town Hall. Thursdays, Jan. 7 through Feb. 4. Five-week program. Times: 3:15 to 7 p.m. Fee: Without rental: $220; With rental: $295.

Rec. Center events

Club 45 – Parties for children in grades four and five. Register online up to one hour before each party. Popcorn, pizza, and beverage will be included. Activities will include billiards, ping pong, music, Nintendo Wii, air hockey, and other fun activities. Dec. 18, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Cohasset Rec. Center. Fee is $8.

GPS For Mariners – This course is a modern learning experience that focuses on GPS equipment typically owned by the recreational boater. This course is the result of an exciting synergy between textbook's publisher, the book's author, and the Auxiliary. Fee is $35. Course takes place at Cohasset Town Hall on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Jan. 9.

Kids Just Love Crafts – Join others for a jam filled program of ooey, gooey arts and crafts, stories and songs. Watch your 2 to 4 year-old child make a mess and have some fun as they create crafts that can be treasured for a lifetime. Space is limited to 10 children with a parent; Session 3: Jan. 7 through Feb. 11; Session 4: March 4 through April 8; Session 5: April 29 through June 3. Takes place at the Cohasset Recreation Center on Thursdays, from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Fee is $60.

Play-Well TEKnologies LEGO Engineering – Pre-Engineering Ages: 5 to 7. Create, play, and learn. Build a town, city, or star base with houses, buildings, pyramids, bridges, tunnels, towers, and more. Build motorized cars, trains, buses, and trucks; race them; crash them; repair them. Explore the many possibilities of LEGO building systems while learning useful construction techniques. Four-day program. Monday through Thursday.

Engineering FUNdamentals – Ages: 8 to 12. Design and build motorized machines, catapults, pyramids, demolition derby cars, truss and suspension bridges, buildings, and other constructions. Explore concepts in physics, mechanical engineering, structural engineering, and architecture while playing with your favorite creations. This is a hands-on and minds-on class suitable for LEGO building system novices to "maniacs." Returning students will work on new projects and challenges. Four day program. Monday-Thursday at Cohasset Recreation Center. Session I: Dec. 28 through Dec. 31. Pre-Engineering: 9 a.m. to noon and FUNdamentals: 1 to 4 p.m. Fee: $144 per four day Monday-Thursday program.

Ed2Go – Online Continuing Education through www.cohassetrec.com. Cohasset Recreation recognizes the fact that not everyone's schedule allows for the attendance of classes in person. Based on this fact, we're proud to offer online classes in partnership with Ed2Go. Through our partnership with Ed2Go, students can register for and complete their choice of more than 300 online courses. Categories of classes include: Personal Finance, Communications, Writing, Leadership, Assertiveness, Web development, Photography, Graphic design, Languages and many more. Classes start once a month and lessons are released twice a week. Most classes are completed within six weeks. An online instructor is available for questions, concerns, and technical assistance. You can select your class and complete it at the time and place that is most convenient for your schedule. If you feel more comfortable studying at home you have the availability to do so. Enroll now. With such a high volume of classes, we know you can find the right course you need. Ready to start training now? Your education awaits at www.cohassetrec.com.

Schools

'A Life at CHS Holiday Story'

LIFE AT CHS

SEAN MACCARTHY



We arrived at school on
Monday and looked around,
Pleased to see the 15 inches of snow
on the ground.
This snow gave us a sweet delay,
Giving us a much needed shortened
day.
The roads were rough, covered with
ice
But once inside the school, all was
nice.
The school was warm, everyone was
happy
Because sleeping in ain't too shab-
by.

After 3 hours of classes, came
lunch,
When I met with the Student
Council bunch.
A very large portion of the meeting
Was planning to give the school a
holiday greeting.
For this we got them ice cream as a
present,
A treat that never fails to be pleas-
ant.

Soon we tackled an issue, not so
normal.
This issue was planning the Semi
Formal.
After some deliberation, a decision
was made.
It wasn't just a dance or a masquer-
ade.
The Semi Formal this year is a
Black and White Ball.
A dance for Juniors and Seniors all,
Unless you're an underclassmen and
get a date,
But don't get your hopes up, you're
not that great.

After school, there were a bunch of
games
With the Skippers hoping to make
the others go down in flames.
There was also a rehearsal for the
new play
As the actors wanted to start prepar-
ing without delay.
I wish luck to all Cohasset competi-
tors,
I hope your seasons get better and
better.

Tuesday was ordinary, nothing
strange.
A slow day with very little change.
It was sad to have classes 1.5 hours
long
But we stuck through it and stayed
strong.
The periods were slow, anything but
swift,
As we all clamored for our holiday
gift.
Lunch time came which meant we
got the ice cream.
It was so tasty; I thought I was liv-
ing a dream.

Wednesday was all that was left, and
then we were done.
On to a week filled with relaxing
and fun.
Students and teachers were in such
good moods
There was no bickering and no
feuds.
All together, classes played
Catchphrase,
And we watched *Elf* for the rest of
the day.

The day was closing, everyone was
looking outside
Thinking about next week with their
smiles so wide.
Presents, snow, and partying, WOO
HOO!
It was now official, as the clock
struck two.
The time had come! We were out,
free as birds!
Screaming and cheering for all to be
heard!
Everyone was filled with elation
Because we were officially on
Winter Vacation.

Well that was fun! Just thought I
would do that as a little special pre-
sent for all you loyal readers out
there. I hope you enjoyed my cheesy
little rhyme story that is a total cliché
for this time of year. So, I don't know
about all of you, but I am going to
have a blast with this vacation and I
hope you have fun too. This is my last
article of 2009 (OH MY!) and I just
wanted to thank you for all the sup-
port you have given me. Have a
Merry Christmas, a Happy Holidays,
and a Happy New Year! My next arti-
cle will be on Jan. 15th. I am looking
forward to it already. Have fun and be
safe!

Sean MacCarthy wants some more snow, baby!

CHS honor roll

The following students were left off the first term honor roll at Cohasset High School:

Morgan Grasz, who made high honors; and **Rhianna Fitts** and **Carly Martin**, who both made second honors.

Thayer Middle School honor roll listed

The following students from Cohasset were named to the fall semester honor roll at Thayer Academy Middle School for the 2009-2010 academic year.

Nicholas J. Hanflig, grade six, earned honors for academic achievement; **Shannon F. McGowan**, grade eight, honors for academic achievement; **Eliza C. Murphy**, grade eight, honors for academic achievement and honors for effort; **Charles C. Steele**, grade eight, high honors for academic achievement and honors for effort; and **Max H. Willms**, grade six, honors for academic achievement.

Send your news to mford@cnc.com

Rockland Trust 'Warm for Winter' drive

In an effort to help families struggling to pay their heating bills this winter, Rockland Trust is holding a "Warm for the Winter" Holiday drive through Dec. 31, Rockland Trust's 71 branch locations, including Cohasset's, are selling paper mitten ornaments for $1, $3, or $5, with all proceeds to benefit The Massachusetts Good Neighbor Energy Fund.

The Massachusetts Good Neighbor Energy Fund is a cooperative effort between Massachusetts energy companies and the Salvation Army of Massachusetts that provides energy assistance to those in temporary crisis. The Fund is important because it assists those people who do not meet federal and/or state assistance guidelines, but who, because of unexpected circumstances, experience a temporary need for assistance.

Cars are in stock on the internet
(wickedlocalwheels.com)
Cars are on SALE in this newspaper today.
Make sure you get the most for your money.
Here are just a few of our...
Autos OF THE Week

CAR
2010 CADILLAC CTS
LOW MILEAGE LEASE FOR WELL QUALIFIED LESSEES WITH A LEASE EXPIRING 3/31/10

$399 PER MONTH*
48 MONTHS
$2,399 DUE AT LEASE SIGNING AFTER ALLOWANCE

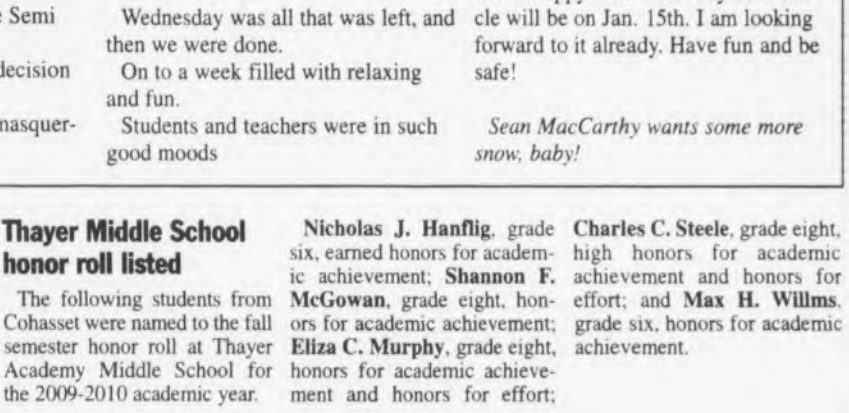
SUV
Brand New 2009 PATHFINDER SE

SAVE up to $6,000!
MSRP 136,589
You Pay $30,589
includes all available rebates

TRUCK
BRAND NEW 2010 TOYOTA DOUBLE CAB 5.7L V8

SAVE $4,451*
AM/FM/MP3/CD, 6 speaker, Blue Tooth, TRD off road pkg, off road tuned suspension, Bilstein shocks, unique 18" alloys. #166645
Plus $1,000 Bonus Cash!

For more details on these fine vehicles and many others, go to today's Community Classifieds section!
Featuring These Great Local Dealerships...
Best Chevrolet • Gallery Group BMW
Mastria Buick-Pontiac-GMC • Midway Auto Superstore
Sullivan Brothers Auto Mall • Tracy Chevrolet

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BEST PICTURE
BEST ACTRESS *Meryl Streep* BEST SCREENPLAY *Nancy Meyers*
CRITICS' CHOICE AWARDS NOMINEE
BEST COMEDY
"MOVIES DON'T GET ANY FUNNIER THAN THIS!
Smart, sophisticated and hilarious."
PETE HAMMOND BOXOFFICE MAGAZINE

MERYL STREEP STEVE MARTIN ALEC BALDWIN
Written and Directed by Nancy Meyers
it's Complicated
WINNER Best Ensemble Cast NATIONAL BOARD of REVIEW
RESTRICTED SOME DRUG CONTENT AND SEXUALITY
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Police/Fire Log

SUNDAY, DEC. 13

1:05 a.m. **Sohier St.**, suspicious vehicle. Vehicle in parking lot of school. Party located and sent on their way.

1:35 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Lane**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle. Scituate PD reports erratic operator heading north on 3A. Officer reports driver checked out.

11:32 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop. Officer reports out with motor vehicle, 41 year old Hull female, summons for operation motor vehicle unlicensed and speeding.

MONDAY, DEC. 14

6:35 a.m. **South Main St. and Summer St.,** traffic enforcement.

6:38 a.m. **Pond St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:51 a.m. **Spring St. and Summer St.**, icy road conditions

6:55 a.m. **Lower King St.**, motor vehicle crash/injuries. Single car, motor vehicle accident.

7:14 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle. Caller reports a vehicle trying to pass her, vehicle all over the road. Officer reports heavy traffic in the area.

9:04 a.m. **North Main St.**, hazard (traffic). Caller reports a black jeep parked in the middle of the road causing traffic problems, unsure if vehicle is disabled. Owner of vehicle also called reporting she has a flat tire and a tow truck is en route. Officer reports vehicle is not a hazard at this time.

10:11 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

10:18 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, disturbance, 911 caller reports an ex employee that terminated has shown up and is threatening her. Another male party attempting to protect her is getting into a confrontation with the male. All units clear at this time. Verbal only. Parties have been advised to leave the area.

11:22 a.m. **King St.**, traffic enforcement, citation issued.

11:33 a.m. **Sohier St. and Fairoaks Lane**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

11:54 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

12:20 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

1:31 p.m. **Elm St.**, fire investigation. Environmental investigation being done at Fire Headquarters.

1:46 p.m. **Old Coach Road**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

2:10 p.m. **Old Coach Road**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

3:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

3:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Road**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

3:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Lane**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

3:38 p.m. **Elm St.,** officer wanted. Walk in party to headquarters for a tow release.

3:46 p.m. **Heritage Lane**, motor vehicle theft.

4:15 p.m. **King St.**, suspicious activity. Walk in party reports that sugar was put in her gas tank.

5:26 p.m. **Cedar St.**, suspicious activity. Caller reports there have been two vehicles in her driveway for about 10 minutes. Caller states the vehicles have left. She is expecting her husband home at 6 p.m. She stated that she did not know who was in the driveway and wasn't expecting visitors. Officer checking the area. Officer spoke with the reporting party and will be patrolling the area.

8:35 p.m. **Pond St.,** officer wanted.

10:19 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop. 28-year-old Quincy man being summonsed on uninsured motor vehicle operating a motor vehicle with suspended registration.

11:27 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

TUESDAY, DEC. 15

6:36 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, traffic enforcement

6:36 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.

7:27 a.m. **Gammons Road and Joy Place**, hazard (traffic). Caller reports a dumpster has been placed at this location but it is partially in the roadway.

8:28 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, recovered motor vehicle. Caller reports he received a call from the owner of this business wondering why his vehicle is in the parking lot. Owner of the vehicle states that his vehicle was actually stolen on Nov. 23 from a repair shop in Pembroke and has been dumped at this business. Pembroke police notified and a locate has been placed on the vehicle.

10:40 a.m. **Elm St.**, suspicious vehicle. Walk in party is the property manager for this location and states there is a vehicle parked at this location that frequently parks at this location and it is believed that the female owner is staying with a male party at this location. A check of the vehicle comes back revoked/insurance. Property owner requesting private party tow to have vehicle removed. Officer has seized the license plates.

12:47 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:01 p.m. **Parking Way**, assist other Police Dept. A 911 caller who is a Dr. from this location, requests an ambulance to one of his patient's residence in Hingham. Hingham notified via tele-

SEE LOG, PAGE 23

Police Monthly Report

Special projects, achievements, innovations

During November the Cohasset Police Department hired Police Officer John "Jay" St. Ives as a permanent fulltime police officer. St. Ives originally came to the CPD as a lateral transfer from the Winthrop Police Department in January 2009. He worked as a permanent intermittent police officer until his fulltime appointment on Nov. 12. In addition to his work in Winthrop, St. Ives worked as a campus police officer at UMASS Boston. He served there for 10 years, and distinguished himself as a top rated police officer and received many awards and commendations. St. Ives replaces Sergeant David Cogill who retired from the CPD after over 30 years of service.

Police Officer Regen Steverman established a Cohasset Food Pantry drop off station in the lobby of police headquarters. During the month of November she collected hundreds of food items for people in need. The project was highly successful and we plan on making this an annual event.

The department hosted three Cohasset High School students on work study/community service during November. These students assisted at the station with filing, cleaning, and data entry. The students will finish the remainder of their school semester helping around the police station.

With funding provided by a Governor's Highway Safety Bureau (GHSB) grant, the Cohasset Police Department participated in the "Click it or Ticket" seatbelt safety campaign over the Thanksgiving holiday. Special patrols were designated specifically for traffic enforcement with an emphasis on seatbelt compliance.

Sergeant Jeffrey Treanor applied for a Child Passenger Safety (CPS) grant through the GHSB. The amount of the grant is $1,100 and will be used to help fund the Cohasset Police Department's Child Safety Seat Installation Program that is administered by Sergeant Treanor.

With funding provided by a grant, the Cohasset Police participated in the "Click it or Ticket" seatbelt safety campaign over the Thanksgiving holiday.

✔ Cases of interest

A 33-year-old Cohasset resident reported to the CPD that while at the Beechwood Ball Park, she witnessed a white male that was approximately 40 years of age yelling and swearing at a boy that was approximately 4 years old. The adult male then knocked the boy to the ground and began hitting and kicking him. The adult then dragged the boy to his grey sport utility vehicle (SUV) and "threw the boy" into the trunk area of the SUV. Patrol officers completed a preliminary police report and this case has been turned over to the Criminal Investigation Division (CID) for investigation and follow-up. The suspect is still outstanding.

The principal of the Deer Hill School called CPD to report that a student found a glass pipe and other drug equipment on the school's playground. A patrol officer was detailed to the school and the contraband was seized. The Deer Hill School has been added to the "extra patrol" list.

Day shift officers responded to a violent domestic dispute. On scene officers arrested a 29-year-old Cohasset male and charged him with Assault and Battery on his wife, intimidating a witness, threats to commit a crime (murder), destruction of property worth over $250, and possession of marijuana. Patrol Officers had probable cause to believe that the domestic had occurred the previous evening and continued into the next morning. Several hundred dollars in damage to the home was reported, including allegations that the male ripped the telephone off of the wall to prevent the victim from calling the police.

Officers responded to a report from a local liquor store of an intoxicated female attempting to purchase vodka. As officers were responding to the store, the employees reported that the alleged drunk female had left in the store and was now getting into the driver's seat of a vehicle. Employees of the store were able to provide a description of the vehicle and it was stopped a short distance from the package store. A 59-year-old female was placed under arrest for operating under the influence of liquor (2nd offense) and failure to yield to oncoming traffic.

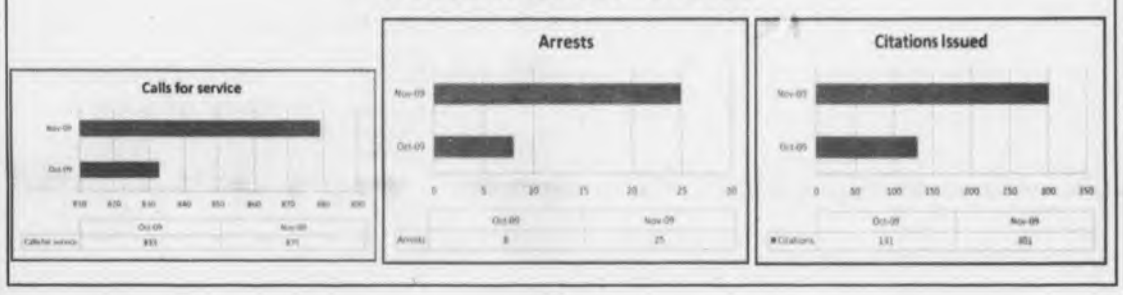
✔ Training

Sergeant Christy Tarantino completed 80 hours of basic sergeant training at the Randolph Police Academy. This training is mandated by state law.

Annual in-service training, which includes updates in criminal and motor vehicle law, as well as recertification in CPR and First Responder training is being completed throughout the Fall and Winter for all sworn personnel.

Two officers were sent to training regarding defending against edged weapons. This training was provided free of cost by the state.

Statistical Data



South Shore Community Center Nursery School registration

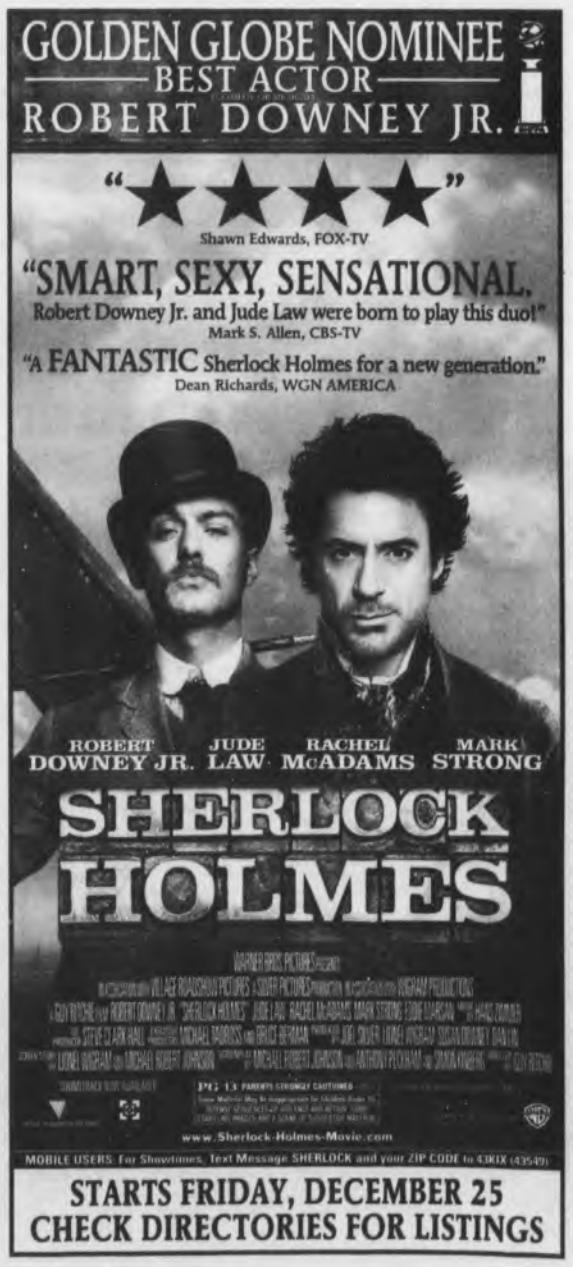
Applications for the 2010-2011 school year at The South Shore Community Center Nursery School will be available Tuesday, Jan. 4, at the Nursery School and the Community Center offices. The registration process is based on a lottery system. All applications are due back to the Nursery School Office by Jan. 22, at 3 p.m. Included in the envelope should be a copy of the child's birth certificate and a $100 registration fee.

All applications are due back to the Nursery School Office by Jan. 22, at 3 p.m.

Application envelopes should be clearly marked "Nursery School Registration." Any child who does not get a placement in the program will have their registration fee returned. If you have any questions, call Ann Madden at 781-383-0036.







POLICE/FIRE LOG

FROM LOG, PAGE 22

phone and they will respond.

1:31 p.m. **North Main St.**, traffic enforcement.

1:44 p.m. **North Main St. and Red Gate Lane,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

3:02 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, disturbance. Caller reports a male party is believed to be intoxicated and has taken a fall inside the store. 46-year-old Scituate man in protective custody.

8:16 p.m. **Hull St. and Cedar St.**, traffic enforcement.

8:28 p.m. **Hull St. and Cedar St.**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

8:53 p.m. **Hull St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:58 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:11 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16

9:19 a.m. **South Main St.,** animal complaint. Walk in party reports two dogs running in the street near the Scituate line. Nothing found.

11:33 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:59 a.m. **Elm St.**, property lost. Walk in party reports he needs a police report for a missing handicap placard. Officer will file.

12:33 p.m. **North Main St. and Ripley Road**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

12:45 p.m. **Sohier St.**, traffic enforcement.

12:50 p.m. **Sohier St.**, disturbance. Caller reports a group of kids "mooning" vehicles that pass by. Officer has spoken to the youths and they have been advised

12:55 p.m. **Sohier St.,** traffic enforcement.

1:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, suspicious activity. Caller would like to see an officer regarding a customer that has been stealing items from the store the last couple of weeks. The customer is not currently in the store at this time.

2:30 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle crash. 911 caller reports a two-car motor vehicle crash, no injuries.

11:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, erratic operation of motor vehicle. Caller reports erratic operation of a motor vehicle traveling southbound from Hingham.

THURSDAY, DEC. 17

2:10 a.m. **Great Brewster Trail**, disabled motor vehicle. Officer reports out with motor vehicle. Vehicle has flat tires.

5:40 a.m. **Pond St.,** assist other Police Dept. Hull Police requesting CPD to respond to above location, advise homeowner that her mother is en route to South Shore Hospital with a shoulder injury.

9:37 a.m. **Forest Ave.,** traffic enforcement.

1:46 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, parking enforcement. Officer reports vehicle tagged for handicap parking violation.

6:10 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

FRIDAY, DEC. 18

6:12 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Doane St.**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:28 a.m. **South Main St. and Summer St.**, traffic enforcement.

10:46 a.m. **South Main St. and West Gate Lane**, motor vehicle stop. Arrest: Scott R. Garland, 48, 105 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Charges: operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

12:52 p.m. **North Main St.**, animal complaint. Report of dog running the roadway.

1:11 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

1:28 p.m. **Ripley Road**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:35 p.m. **Pond St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** hazard (traffic). Citizen reported to officer a sewer cover is raised in the middle of the road. Officer responding to check the area. Officer reports it was a cover to a gas main and it has been replaced.

2:49 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

2:59 p.m. **North Main St. and Quonahassit Trail**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

3:39 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:38 p.m. **Beechwood St. and King St.**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

6:57 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:09 p.m. **Pleasant St.**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued. 39-year-old Cohasset woman being summonsed on charges of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and failure to stop/yield.

8:47 p.m. **Forest Ave.,** suspicious person. Caller reports a white male wearing a red and white jacket asking residents for money.

10:12 p.m. **King St.**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:34 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:08 p.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

11:16 p.m. **Atlantic Ave.**, fire investigation. Caller reports inside odor of gas.

SATURDAY, DEC. 19

1:32 a.m. **South Main St.**, vandalism report. Officer reports vandalism being done in the center of town. Officer reports possible suspect is walking down South Main St. Christmas trees also knocked down in the area of 1, 5 and 11 South Main St.

7:10 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy,** traffic enforcement.

9:23 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** hazard (traffic). Callers are reporting the gates are going up and down and there is a train in site. T has been notified and they report the train in broken down and is tripping off the gates. T does have someone coming to the scene.

9:59 a.m. **Reservoir Drive**, animal complaint. 911 caller reports dogs walking through her yard.

11:05 a.m. **Lower King St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:13 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

12:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, traffic enforcement.

1:54 p.m. **Ripley Road and North Main St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

2:27 p.m. **Fairoaks Lane**, fire investigation. Caller reports her carbon monoxide detectors are going off and telling her to move to fresh air.

6:05 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:21 p.m. **King St.**, officer wanted. Caller requests to speak with an officer regarding his landlord. Officer advised party of civil matter.

6:34 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:54 p.m. **King St.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:06 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Lower King St.**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

7:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, suspicious vehicle.

8:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy**. erratic operation of motor vehicle, citation issued.

9:42 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

9:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

10:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

SUNDAY, DEC. 20

12:10 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, disabled motor vehicle. Caller reports a vehicle broken down on the side of Rte. 3A. Officer reports vehicle is off the side of the road and in a parking lot.

1:49 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Road**, property damage. Walk in party reports that they were out with another friend and they came out of a bar and the male party was gone after stating he was going to wait out in the car for them. They cannot find him but a plate number they got on a vehicle that crashed into the beach wall at Wadleigh Park belongs to the male party in question. A 47-year-old Cohasset man in protective custody.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Girl Scouts pictured here are Dana Mahoney, Brooke Halaby, Devin Tulio, Ainsley O'Brien, Rita Hart, Abby Nestel, Chloe Rafferty, Emmy Rafferty, Charlotte Hunnewell, Charlotte Astley, Julia Norton, Lucy Clay, Emma Carroll, Maia Waldron, and Morgan Galvin.

Girl Scouts share hugs with pediatric center

Cohasset Girl Scout Troop #74029 attended a Teddy Bear Tea at the Windsor Tea Room on Dec. 11. Each girl brought a new Teddy Bear to the tea to be donated to the "Have a Hug Program" at South Shore Hospital's Pediatric Emergency Department. The troop enjoyed tea, pastries and mini tea sandwiches provided by the Windsor Tea Room. They plan to make this an annual event!



Here server Christina Sawyer takes their girls' orders at the Windsor Tea Room.



From left: Carole Brown (server), Judy McColgan (Windsor Tea Room owner), and Christina Sawyer (server).



Legal Notices

ZBA/21 DEEP RUN
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on Tuesday January 5, 2010 at **7:35PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §8.7 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Can Tiryaki of Tiryaki Designs, on behalf of land owners Robert Leggat & Sara D'Eathe, seeks to relocate the garage away from the lot line and add second story to the garage at **21 Deep Run**, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #09.12.11a.

AD#12139245
Cohasset Mariner 12/18, 12/25/09

ZBA/21 SHELDON RD.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Tuesday January 5, 2010 at 8:00PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §8.7 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Architect Steven J. Meyers, on behalf of land owner Paul Tedeschi, seeks to demolish and reconstruct a single family home at **21 Sheldon Road**, according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #09.12.11b.

AD#12139147
Cohasset Mariner 12/18, 12/25/09

ZBA/173A HULL ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Tuesday January 5, 2010 at 8:30PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §8.7 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicants, Donald T. and M. Kelly Conetta, seeks to build an addition and add a second floor at **173A Hull Street,** according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #09.12.11c.

AD#12139138
Cohasset Marinet 12/18, 12/25/09

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TON KOOPMAN & YO-YO MA
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JAN 7 THUR 8PM
JAN 8 FRI 1:30PM
JAN 9 SAT 8PM
JAN 12 TUE 8PM
Ton Koopman, conductor and harpsichord
Yo-Yo Ma, cello
HAYDN Symphony No. 98
HAYDN Cello Concerto No. 1 in C
C.P.E. BACH Symphony in G
SCHUBERT Symphony in B minor, *Unfinished*
*Sponsored by Harvard University Extension School

SIR COLIN DAVIS & NIKOLAJ ZNAIDER
JAN 14 THUR 8PM
JAN 15 FRI 1:30PM
JAN 16 SAT 8PM
JAN 19 TUE 8PM
Sir Colin Davis, conductor
Nikolaj Znaider, violin
MOZART Symphony No. 38, *Prague*
ELGAR Violin Concerto

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Rules: No purchase necessary. One Entry will be chosen at random from all eligible entries for the prize listed above. Entries must be received by Wednesday, December 30, 2009. Winner will be notified by phone. Prizes may not be exchanged or redeemed for cash. One entry per person. GHMNE reserves the right to suspend or cancel this contest, or to change the contest schedules or deadlines without prior notification. Entries become the property of P&K magazine and may be published in a future issue. The winner, by accepting a prize, agrees to allow their names, town and photos to be used for any lawful purpose, including promotional materials. Some restrictions may apply. For contest details visit www.WickedLocalParents.com.

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF JAN. 4, 2010

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Events could inspire adventurous Lambs looking to make a major career or personal move. But as always, get all the facts before rushing into any sort of deal or commitment.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) What seems to be a great opportunity could cause even usually practical Taureans to ignore their inner caution cues. Best to move carefully to avoid falling into unseen traps.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Need a holiday now that the seasonal festivities are behind you? Good idea. Plan to go to someplace wonderful. You'll return refreshed and more than ready for a new challenge.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Progress continues to be made on that pesky workplace problem. Meanwhile, don't assume a personal situation will work itself out. Best to get more involved earlier than later.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Catnaps are definitely recommended for Leos and Leonas who had been going at a hectic pace over the holidays. Adding relaxation time to your schedule helps restore your overdrawn energy reserves.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Sure, some of the new friends you made over the holidays might move out of your life at some point. But at least one might show significant "staying power" with some encouragement.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Encourage family members to join you in supporting a relative who could be facing a difficult emotional challenge in the New Year. Showing your love and concern helps keep his or her hopes up.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) While a long-deferred decision suddenly might take on some urgency after news on a related matter, you still need to weigh all factors carefully before deciding one way or the other.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) This is a good time to reassess the earlier plan you made for the New Year. Some elements you felt you could depend on to make it work might no longer carry that assurance.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Forming a renewed connection with a former associate is only the first step toward working out your new plans. Be prepared for problems, and deal with them as soon as they arise.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A romantic situation that was going smoothly not too long ago might take a new turn. Be honest about your feelings before you decide whether to follow it or take another path.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) The wise Pisces (that's you, of course) will make sure everyone knows you plan to keep your options open and listen to all sides of the situation before making any decisions.

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BORN THIS WEEK:
Your honest approach to life and living is always an inspiration for others fortunate enough to know you.

Sudoku

3			8			6	1	
	6	9		7		5		
		2		5	3			7
2	8				4		3	
		7		6	2			8
9			7			1		2
	4		1		5		7	
5	9		2					6
		8		9		4	5	

Level: Moderate

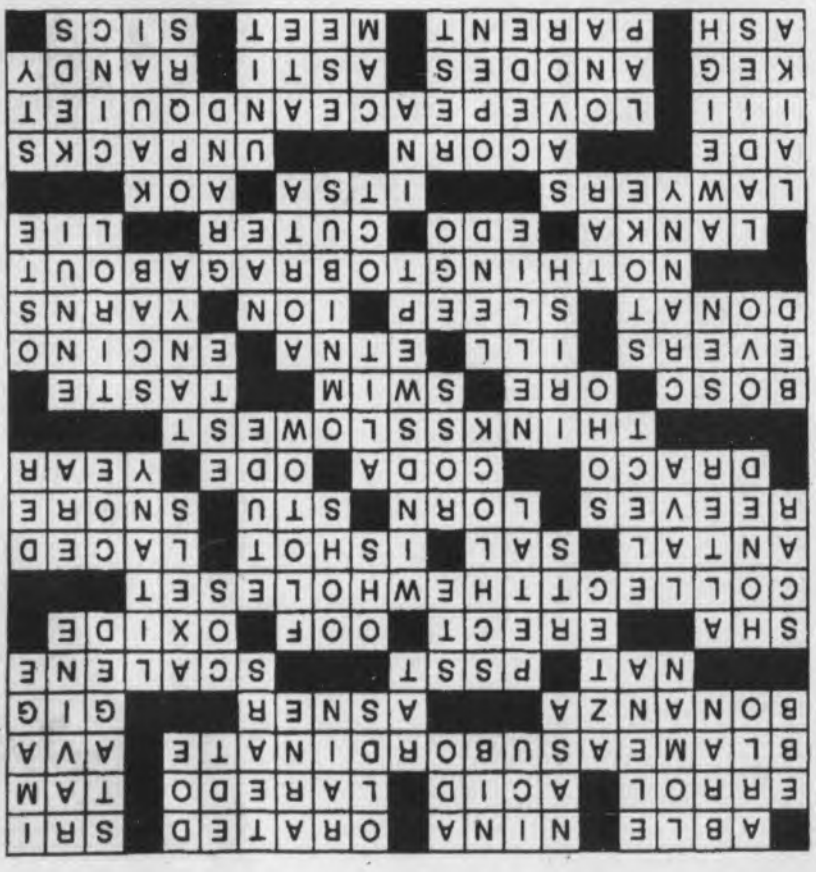
Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

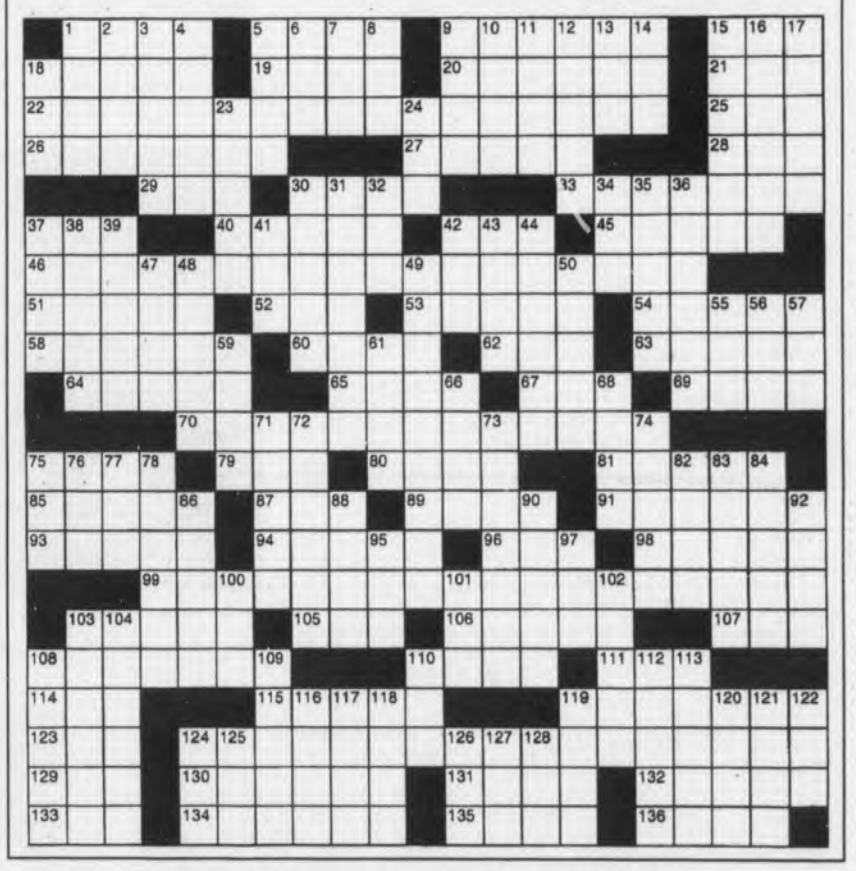
Crossword Solution - Complete the thought



Crossword - Complete the thought

ACROSS
1 Skilled
5 1492 vessel
9 Proclaimed pompously
15 With 103 Across, present-day Ceylon
18 Flynn of films
19 Tart
20 Texas city
21 Flat hat
22 If at first you don't succeed . . .
25 Actress Gardner
26 Long-running Western
27 Ed of "Lou Grant"
28 Actor Young
29 Turner or Cole
30 "Yo!" at the library
33 Triangle type
37 — Na Na
40 Build
42 Cartoon cry
45 Nitrous —
46 Save the whales . . .
51 Conductor Dorati
52 Maglie or Mineo
53 "— the Sheriff" ('74 hit)
54 Spiked the punch
58 Keanu of "Speed"
60 Forsaken
62 Erwin or Gilliam
63 Night noise
64 No-nonsense Athenian
65 Musical finale
67 Poem of praise
69 "My Favorite —" ('82 film)
70 He who laughs last . . .
75 Type of pear
79 Mine find
80 Act like a Crabbe
81 Sample the souffle
85 Activist Medgar
87 Unwell
89 Italian rumbler
91 California town
93 Robert of "The Citadel"
94 Insomnia cure?
96 Tiriac of tennis
98 Tales
99 A penny saved is . . .
103 See 15 Across
105 Maestro de Waart
106 More appealing
107 It may be white
108 Grisham characters
110 "— Shame" ('70 song)
111 Excellent
114 Citrus cooler
115 Eventual oak
119 Returns from a trip
123 Sundial numeral
124 Honk if you . . .
129 "Cheers" prop
130 Negative terminals
131 — Spumante
132 Travis or Quaid
133 — blond
134 "The — Trap" ('61 film)
135 Competition
136 Incites Rover

DOWN
1 Singer Guthrie
2 Fiber source
3 Theatrical salesman
4 Actress Verdugo
5 Out-of-this-world org.
6 Hosp. area
7 Pen point
8 Commotion
9 Auto pioneer
10 Eaves dropper?
11 "Rule, Britannia" composer
12 "The — of a Clown" ('70 song)
13 PA hours
14 Buck's beloved
15 Put on
16 Deep gorge
17 Persona
18 Peter out
23 Montezuma, for one
24 "The Wind in the Willows" critter
30 Pansy part
31 Junk
32 Sault — Marie, MI
34 — Cob, CT
35 Jumps on the ice
36 Catalogue
37 Trauma aftermath
38 Sharpened a skill
39 Change
41 Certain line-men: abbr.
42 Surprised sounds
43 Reacts to fireworks
44 "Martha" composer
47 89 Across output
48 Vote in
49 Like some beaches
50 Practice piece
55 Runner Sebastian
56 Age
57 Augsburg article
59 Manhattan area
61 Writer MacDonald
66 Disem-barked
68 Punta del —
71 Coming from Cork
72 Nervous —
73 Literary collection
74 Roberts or Tucker
75 You can retire on it
76 "Ab —" (from the start)
77 DC figure
78 Nook's companion
82 Strike-breaker
83 Innsbruck's locale
84 Boredom
86 Tend the fire
88 Expect back
90 Major artery
92 Word form for "bone"
95 Conceit
97 Dundee denial
100 Pine product
101 UN Day month
102 Splendid
103 "Good Night —" (1853 song)
104 USNA anthem word
108 First dog in space
109 Relish
110 Claire or Balin
112 Alphabet sequence
113 Neighbor of Oahu
116 Surrender
117 Ready for business
118 Be still
119 Component
120 Pres. Bush, e.g.
121 Converse competitor
122 Pig's digs
124 Fold over
125 "Sat — tuffet . . ."
126 Machine part
127 Language suffix
128 Tackled a taco



Magic Maze - Countertop Materials

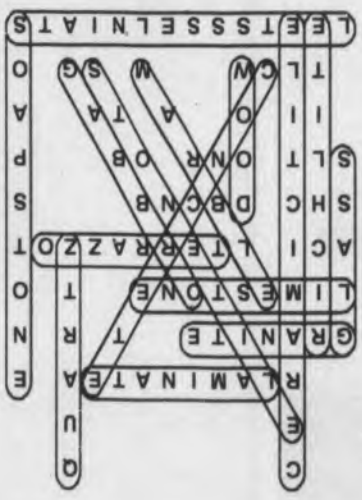
U O L C J G E B Y W U R Q P N
K I G E D B Z X V S Q O U M K
I G E R L A M I N A T E A C E
A G R A N I T E Y W T U R K N
S L I M E S T O N E Q P T C O
N A C I L L T E R R A Z Z O T
J S H C H D B C N B F E C L S
A S L T Y O N R X O B V U B P
S Q I I P O N M A K T A J H A
F E T L C W C B Z M Y S G X O
V L E E T S S S E L N I A T S

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Ceramic tile
Concrete
Gabbro
Glass
Granite
Laminate
Limestone
Marble
Quartz
Richlite
Soapstone
Stainless steel
Stone tile
Terrazzo
Wood

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Magic Solution - Countertop Materials



Sudoku Solution

1	5	4	6	9	3	8	2	7
6	8	3	7	4	2	1	9	5
9	7	2	5	8	1	3	4	6
2	9	1	8	3	7	4	5	9
8	4	6	2	6	5	7	3	1
5	3	7	4	1	9	6	8	2
7	9	8	3	5	6	2	1	4
3	2	5	1	7	4	9	6	8
4	1	6	9	2	8	5	7	3

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. 781-383-0808. Pastor: Richard Chamberlain; Please join us for Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship in Merritt Hall. Accepting donations of new socks for homeless shelters and non-perishable food items for local food pantries.

Our mission statement is: "Equipping God's people for living out the Good News to be the hands, feet, voice and heart of Christ in our community and in the world." How should we accomplish this? Come hear sermons to find out.

View Pastor Rich's scripture studies at: www.BeechwoodCC.org

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House). 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Minister: the Rev. Dr. Jan Carlsson-Bull. Director of Religious Education: Jim FitzGerald. Music Director: Allegra Martin. Interim Organists: Carolyn Bates and Maureen Hague. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Mary Parker.

We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshiping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.

All are welcome to our Christmas Eve Candlelight Service at 8 p.m. in the Meeting House on Cohasset Common. With carols and anthems and stories ancient and new, we will celebrate this "Silent Night, Holy Night!" Come join us.

Please note that there will be no worship services on Sunday, Dec. 27. Religious education classes and worship services will resume on Sunday, Jan. 3.

To learn more about First Parish Unitarian Universalist, please come by the Parish House and pick up or sign up for the current monthly newsletter, The Common, or visit our website at www.firstparishcohasset.org. All are welcome as we worship and learn and live our faith together!

May your Christmas shine with love and light and the New Year hold a renewal of hope for peace on earth good will to all!

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvehill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney.

Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. (8 a.m. on holidays); and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., (7 a.m. in the summer), 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday Masses.

Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request.

First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Beautification from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon.

The Youth Mass at St. Anthony's has resumed and will be celebrated every Sunday at 5 p.m. through the end of June. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the young musicians and singers and hear the readings. Church youth will be serving as Eucharistic ministers during these Youth Masses.

For information on Holy Day Masses and parish events, call 781-383-0219, ext. 9. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, located at 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings.

September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade, including children's music provided at the same time. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project.

LABYRINTH WALK: On the first Sunday of the month, our new canvas labyrinth will be open to the community for meditative walking between the hours of 7-9 pm in Bates Hall. We encourage you to come and join us in a most peaceful and centering experience. Walkers will be asked to walk in bare or sock feet in order to help us maintain the canvas.

For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: Welcome to St. Stephen's Church!

A special Community Thanksgiving Service will take place at 8 p.m., on Sunday, Nov. 22, at St. Stephen's.

St. Stephen's fall services include a Contemplative Eucharist Rite II (without music) at 8 a.m., and a Holy Eucharist Rite II (with choir and music) at 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist with Prayers for Healing, Wednesdays, at 9:30 a.m. followed by a Bible Study at 10:30 a.m. in the Bartow Room.

Youth choir practice takes place on Mondays, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., and the adult choir practice is 7 to 9 p.m., on Thursdays.

A class on "The Spirituality of Aging" continues on Tuesday afternoons at 4 in the Bartow Room.

AA meetings take place regularly at St. Stephen's. On Sundays, 7 p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study in the Watermelon Room; Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m., Women's 12 & 12 meets in the Watermelon Room; and 8 p.m. Closed Discussion is offered in the Watermelon Room.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Christmas Eve Service on Thursday, Dec. 24th at 4 p.m.. New Year's Eve Service, Thursday, Dec. 31st at 11:15 p.m..

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom: 1112 Main St., 781-749-8103; denomination: Jewish; Rabbi Shira Joseph; Cantor Steven Weiss. Friday evenings 7:30 p.m.; Saturday morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Hebrew religious school and adult classes. For more information call our office, 781-749-8103. Also you can visit us at: www.shaaray.org

Friday evening Services begin at 7:30 pm and Saturday morning Services begin at 10:30. am.

Temple Beth Sholom, 600 Nantasket Ave., Hull. 781-925-0091, 781-925-2377. Conservative. Rabbi Ben Lefkowitz. Daily Minyan, Monday-Friday, 7:45 a.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 9 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: 386 Main St. Denomination: Christian Science (781-741-2874).

On Wednesdays, we hold an evening testimony meeting at 7:45 p.m. that includes readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health. There's also time to share or just listen to experiences of inspiration and healing. If you'd like to read the Bible or Christian Science literature, please visit our Reading Room at 35 Station Street (call 781-749-1172 for hours) or go online to spirituality.com.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints: 379 Gardner St. Denomination: Mormon; Contact: Bishop Rob Westergard, Norwell, 781-987-1004 or the Hingham building 781-749-4869.

Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Sacrament meeting, 11-12 Sunday school and 12-1p.m. Priesthood, Relief Society, Young Men's and Young Woman's and Primary.

The woman's organization, The Relief Society, activities are no longer on the third Thursdays. They are announced weekly and the contact would be Daena Bock, Hanover, 781-878-4859.

The Family History Center is 781-749-4815 and the hours are Tuesday 6-9 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m. -2 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Web site for more information is www.mormon.org

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@cnc.com.

Programs offered at St. Joseph Retreat Center

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, invites you to the following programs. Besides scheduled events, the retreat house is often available for individual or group private retreats. For more information and to register, visit www.csjretreatcenter.org, call 781-383-6024/6029, or email retreat.center@csjboston.org.

Morning of Prayer 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Jan. 6: Awakening the Heart, Deepening the Silence

Jan. 21: My Healing Presence For Others

Day of Prayer 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Dec. 27: Chaos to Grace: For Women in Recovery

Private or Directed Year-End Retreat:

Dec. 29-Jan. 1, 2010

Private or Directed Weekend Retreat:

Jan. 8-10, 2010

Weekend Workshop:

Dreams and the Unconscious in Revelation and Religious Experience

Guided Retreat:

Feb. 8-12: Cooking in God's Kitchen

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Edward M. Tuckerman

COHASSET – Edward ("Ned") Morrill Tuckerman, age 90, passed away peacefully December 17, 2009.

Born in Cohasset, MA to Elsie Lenox Morrill of New York and ard Univ. class of 1943. Mr Tuckerman served as 1st Lieutenant US Navy, USS McCook during World War II.

Mr. Tuckerman was awarded many patents during his 38 years service with Gillette. He was an avid golfer and a member of Cohasset Golf Club, holding the course record.

Mr. Tuckerman is survived by his wife of 61 years, Grace (Russell), his three children; Melissa Tuckerman and Russell Tuckerman, both of Montana, Robin Denninger of Texas, four grandchildren, his sister Jean Tuckerman Swaim, and two nephews.

A graveside service will be held at a future date.

If desired, donations may be made to VFW Post 9146, 88 Summer St., Cohasset, MA. 02025 or Norwell VNA Hospice, 91 Longwater Cir., Norwell, MA. 02061.

For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

McNamara Sparrell Funeral Homes
Brighton • Cohasset • Norwell
"Since 1820" 781-383-0200

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail

obits@cnc.com

or

call **781-433-6905**

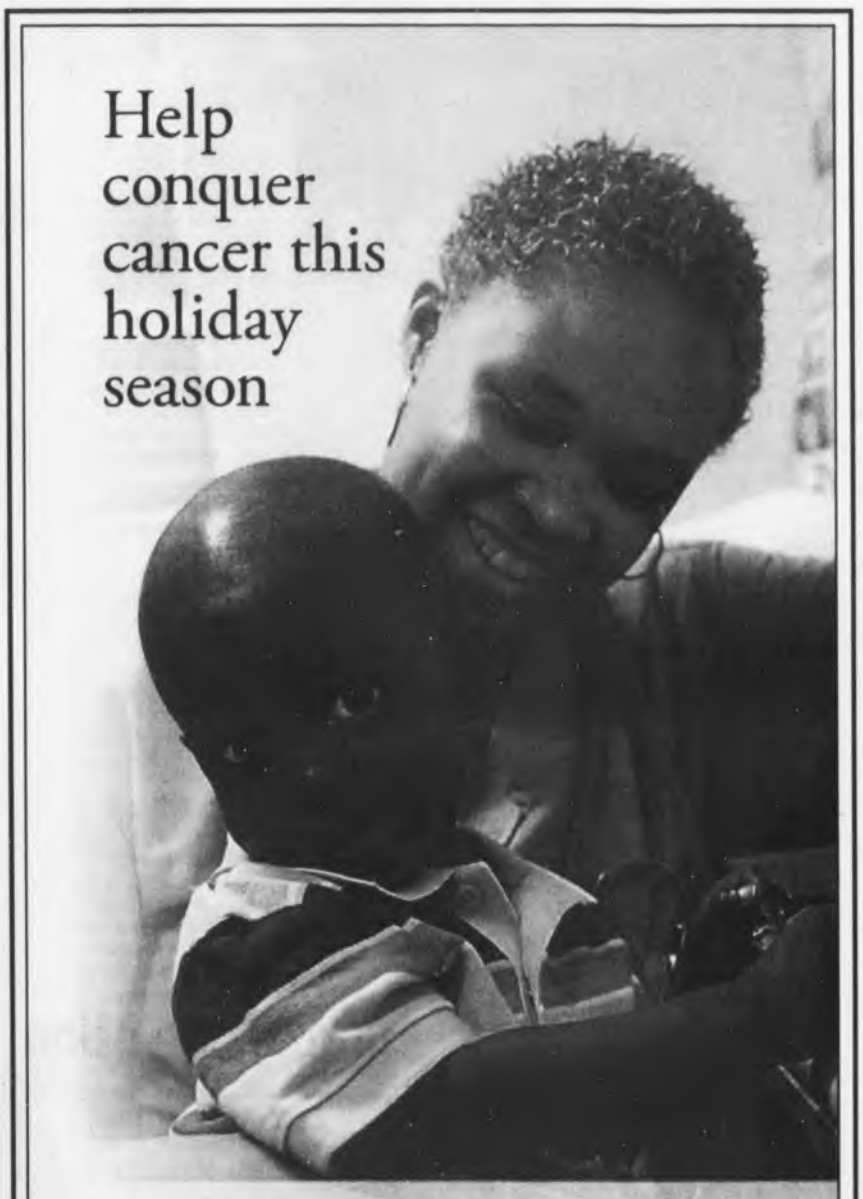
or

Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Needham office Monday through Friday.

Deadline(s):

Friday, Monday or Tuesday of that week.
PLEASE CALL FOR DETAILS



In this season of giving, help patients like Mekhi experience a world without cancer. Support Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and the Jimmy Fund.

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TOWN COMMONS

What's happening on the South Shore

DEC. 24 - JAN. 1, 2010

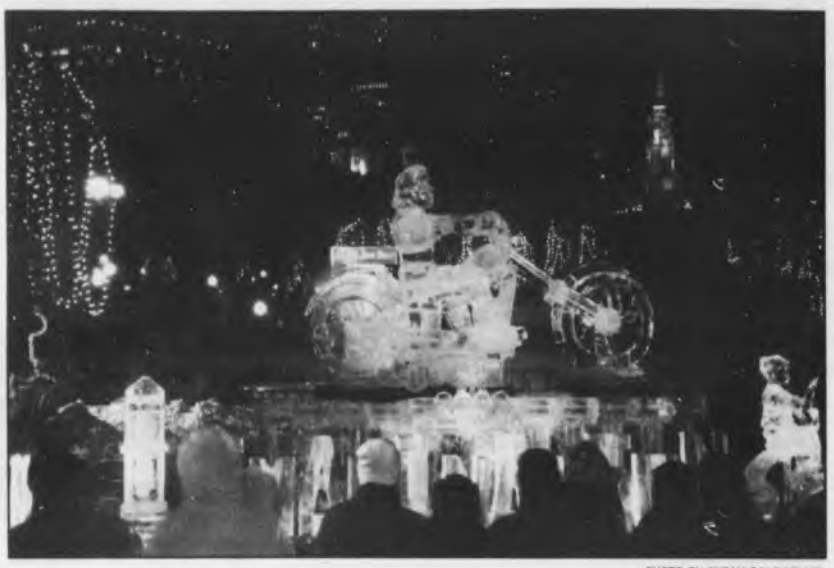


PHOTO BY SUSAN COLE KELLEY



PHOTO BY PAUL ROBICHEAU

Rockland ice sculptor puts frosting on Boston's First Night

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

If this week's cold temperatures are any indication, then "First Night Boston 2010," taking place Dec. 31 from 1 p.m. to midnight, will be a good one for the annual event's signature ice sculptures — which this year will include two by Rockland-based master carver Steve Rose. On the Boston Common Frog Pond, Rose will recreate one of the ancient Egyptian sculptures now on display in "The Secrets of the Tomb 10A: Egypt 2000 BC" exhibit at Boston's Museum of Fine Arts. Rose will also use the Frog Pond as his gallery for "First Night Frogs," a celebration of the Common's popular Tadpole Playground.

Rose's company, Ice Effects, specializes in large-scale special events and winter outdoor ice events. Rose constructed the massive, transparent block of ice that encased magician David Blaine during the magician's November 2000 "Frozen in Time" stunt in New York's Times Square.

In addition to Rose's contributions, this year's First Night will present four additional ice sculptures. They will include recreations of Botticelli's "Venus" and "Fisherman," an adaptation of Winslow Homer's classic 19th century painting, by ice sculptors Eric Fontecchio and Alfred Georgs, both set for Copley Square, and a carving by Donald Chappelle to be entitled "Michelangelo Sculpting David" on Boston Common.

Those who enjoy their ice sculptures with a touch of whimsy might want to head to New England Aquarium to check out Chapelle's other installation featuring a half-dozen five-foot tall "Penguins."

And, although it isn't an official First Night offering, Suffolk University will continue its own New Year's Eve ice sculpture tradition, begun in 2006 on the occasion of the University's centennial. Suffolk is currently restoring the historic Modern Theatre in Boston's Downtown Crossing and this year plans to present a frosty recreation of the once grand movie palace outside its Law School building, David J. Sargent Hall, at 120 Tremont St., on the foot of Beacon Hill.

The nation's oldest and largest New Year's Eve arts celebration, First Night presents not only ice sculptures, but also a host of arts, music, dance events, and fireworks in 35 Boston locations. All outdoor events are free, but supported by sales of the First Night button which is available at Boston-area Shaw's, Star Market, Tedeschi's, Store 24, and Au Bon Pain locations. For a complete "First Night Boston 2010" schedule, or to purchase a button online, visit firstnight.org.

Calendar of events

Send your calendar events to: Dorothy Dinsmore, Community Newspaper Company, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA 02050 or by fax 781-837-4543 or e-mail ddinsmore@cnc.com. Listings must be received two to three weeks prior to the event. Color photos are welcome. Mail or e-mail photographs as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 and no smaller than a 3-inch by 5-inch in size. Visit Town Commons at www.wickedlocal.com - click on your town then fun, entertainment, or calendar tabs.

Thursday, Dec. 24

Jose Mateo Ballet Theatre will perform **The Nutcracker** at the Ellison Performing Arts Center in Duxbury, Dec. 24, 26 and 27. Call 617-3564-7467 for ticket information or visit www.ballettheatre.org

Edaville USA's Christmas Festival of Lights. 4 to 9 p.m. on weekdays and 2 to 9 p.m. weekends through Jan. 3. Light displays, visits with Santa, carols, amusement park rides, train rides and more. Tickets are $18 for ages 2 and older. For tickets or information visit www.edaville.com or call 508-866-8190.

Friday, Dec. 25

Wendy Schuka and Mark Raples will be performing live acoustic at 9:30 p.m. Dec. 25, at Ocean Kai, 300 Lincoln St/Route3A Hingham. 781-749-6300

Saturday, Dec. 26

Edaville USA's Christmas Festival of Lights. 4 to 9 p.m. on weekdays and 2 to 9 p.m. weekends through Jan. 3. Light displays, visits with Santa, carols, amusement park rides, train rides and more. Tickets are $18 for ages 2 and older. For tickets or information visit www.edaville.com or call 508-866-8190.

Jose Mateo Ballet Theatre will perform **The Nutcracker** at the Ellison Performing Arts Center in Duxbury, Dec. 26 and 27. Call 617-3564-7467 for ticket information or visit www.ballettheatre.org

Couples Night - Join Adrian Chisholm & Friends, who will provide guitar and vocals, at Bridgestreet Grill, Pub & Pizza, 117 Bridge St., Weymouth, Dec. 26, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Adrian will play your request and if you desire he will provide the microphone and you can sing along. Bridestreetgrill.com or call 781-335-6699. No cover.

Fliptop Head will perform Dec. 17, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell Dec. 26, **Jackson Weatherbee** 781-561-7361.

Red Parrott, 256 Nantasket Ave, Hull, **Video DJ Dan**, Dec. 26, 9 p.m. to 1a.m., no cover, 781-925-1115

Sunday, Dec. 27

Jose Mateo Ballet Theatre will perform **The Nutcracker** at the Ellison Performing Arts Center in Duxbury, Dec. 26 and 27. Call 617-3564-7467 for ticket information or visit www.ballettheatre.org

South Shore Conservatory presents **A Sugar Plum Tea Party**, Dec. 27 at 3 p.m. following the matinee of **Jose'Mateo's The Nutcracker** at The Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 Saint George St., Duxbury. Tickets $15 per person, available at Westwinds, the Studio and Once Upon a Time. 781-934-2731 ext. 10 or www.sscmusic.org

Myles Standish State Forest is a place born of fire and ice, shaped by the human hand. Join park staff from 10 to 11:30 a.m. to explore the area's landscape shaped by glaciers and forest fires. See the natural forest community that is found through much of the forest and the pitch pine/scrub oak association that is uniquely adapted to the sandy soil of this area. Hike the 3-mile Easthead Reservoir Trail and explore the complex history that has shaped this landscape. Meet at park headquarters at 194 Cranberry Road in South Carver. The free program is for adults and older children. Dress for the weather. The program will be cancelled in the event of rain, snow, or icy trails. Reasonable accommodations are available upon request. For information, call Amy at 508-272-9376. Visit www.mass.gov/dcr/parks/southeast/mssf.htm for park information and directions.

CALENDAR, see next page

Crowd-pleasing covers, it's their thing!

Web Jams 3 winner Tongue-N-Groove to play Plymouth's Guru Grille Jan. 8

By Alice Coyle
ACOYLE@CNC.COM

It's been said that imitation is the greatest form of flattery.

If so, the Allman Brothers, Led Zeppelin, Pink Floyd, Lynyrd Skynyrd, should be flattered each time the Tongue-N-Groove band takes the stage to perform.

Recently voted winners of Wicked Local Web Jams 3, Gatehouse Media's online battle of the bands, the West Bridgewater-based funk/rock/jam band has been covering the music of the aforementioned bands and many others for the past decade.

But don't call them a cover band. They prefer the label "variety band" to better describe the wide range of musical styles the talented group performs at club venues and private functions throughout southeastern Massachusetts.

As the band's name suggests, the musicians that make up Tongue-N-Groove mesh together well and have great chemistry, whether rehearsing weekly at lead singer and guitarist Paul Wabrek's West Bridgewater home or performing live at various local venues like the Raynham Greyhound Park Lounge, Christopher's in Raynham, Playoffs in Fall River and Hanabi in Marshfield.

Wabrek and bass player, Ralph Whittemore started the band in 1995, and had played in other bands for many years before that. Wabrek was previously front man for Auditory Imagery – a signed heavy metal band, and Whittemore and guitarist Dan Dykes played together in another popular band called Triphammer.

Tongue-N-Groove started out as a threesome, but the group has worked with several musicians over the years including current keyboardist Brad Piche. With the recent addition of drummer Paul Lourenco, the band is now a crowd-pleasing party of five.

And while the thirty-something members all have day-jobs, Dykes says they would love to do the band as a full time gig.

"That's the reason we all started playing music," he says. "We love it."

Tongue-N-Groove's self-proclaimed mission is to "deliver passionate, high energy performances of classic hits with 'dead on' accuracy."



Tongue-N-Groove is...

Paul Wabrek – Vocals, guitar
Ralph Whittemore – Bass, backing vocals
Paul Lourenco – Drums, percussion
Dan Dykes – Guitar, backing vocals
Brad Piche – Keyboards, backing vocals

Forget the American Idol adage of "making it your own," Dykes says the band prides itself on playing and performing as close to the original hits as possible.

"It's not a focus to make it our own," adds Wabrek. "That can turn people off. In fact it can be presumptuous to go and change a great song. We like to do it as close as possible to the original."

They usually hit the mark thanks to lead singer Wabrek's ability to "do voices," Dykes says.

"Paul can go from AC/DC to Elton John to a Reggae song. He can pull off all kinds of voices."

"We work to emulate the artist, nailing it as sounds," says Dykes. "It's easy to get lazy. We do the agonizing work to make it as close to the original as we can."

And that makes Tongue-N-Groove particularly popular at the venues and private events for which they play. Whether it's a club or restaurant or banquet room for the South Shore Association of Realtors function, the band's goal is to get people up and grooving on the dance floor.

"We're best at rock, funk and stuff that people dance to," Wabrek says.

"We do whatever it takes to fire up a crowd and we love surprising people with our range," Dykes adds.

Southern rock is a specialty for the group, but there is no limit on what they'll play as long as it's great music. "We cater to what the gig is calling for," Dykes says.

Which means Tongue-N-Groove's play list could include anything from Bob Marley, Stevie Wonder and James Brown, to the Rolling Stones, Pink Floyd, Earth, Wind and Fire and more recent music by Kings of Leon and Cage the Elephant.

"We like to change it up, keep it rotating and keep it fresh," says Wabrek.

"It's all about the thrill of entertaining people on a large-scale level," adds Whittemore. "We aim to please."

And they listen to their fans, with whom they can network and share music on their Myspace and Facebook pages.

Facebook turned out to be a big help in promoting their participation in Wicked Local Web Jams 3, Dykes notes.

"Without Facebook, we would have had a very different experience with Web Jams," he says. "It's priceless, and it's free."

It's a way to get the word out about upcoming shows and find out what fans want to hear when they come to catch their act.

"We're trying to figure out a way to poll our fans to list the top five bands they'd like us to cover – and develop a play list," Wabrek says.

They also take requests — on the spot. Wabrek recalls one gig they played where they received a request for Bon Jovi's hit song "Wanted Dead or Alive."

It wasn't part of the band's set list and they didn't know the words, but Wabrek said the woman who requested it, wrote down the lyrics at a table and gave it to them and the band managed to play a crowd-pleasing rendition.

Tongue-N-Groove is always learning new songs to play and perform at shows,

"A band's act can be come stale if they're not careful," Wabrek says. "We want audiences to always walk away feeling like they have been thoroughly entertained."

The band has released three CDs — "Truth" (1998), "Live at the Liberty Lounge," (1998) and Better Than Never" (2001) and fans can download their music on their Myspace page.

Tongue-N-Groove members have also ventured into original music with a side project titled "Gypsycho" (2005), but now find the art of perfecting other styles of music the most gratifying.

And there is room for originality, Wabrek says. With the "fade outs" on many of the recorded versions of the songs the band plays, there is an opportunity for Tongue-N-Groove to come up with some cool endings and to do "mash ups" blending two or more songs together as part of their set.

"We put the Stones' "Miss You" and "Emotional Rescue" together and jump back and forth between the two songs," says Wabrek. "We also do a cool Stevie Wonder medley with six songs."

With a light performing schedule in the next few weeks, the band is looking forward to taking advantage of their Web Jams 3 prize – 10 hours a free studio time courtesy of MDI Productions of Plymouth.

"We hope to get at least one cover demo recorded, said Dykes. "This will get us jump started."

Tongue-N-Groove will play a Web Jams winner show Jan. 8 at the Guru Grille in Plymouth. For more information on the Guru Grille show and other upcoming performances by Tongue-N-Groove check out their Web sites; www.myspace.com/TNGMA or www.facebook.com/TNGMA. You can contact the band at tonguengrooveinfo@gmail.com.

Alice Coyle can be reached at acoyle@cnc.com.

TOWN COMMONS

DEC. 24 - JAN. 1, 2010

Theater review

Add some pop to holiday season

Mama Mia still a winner

By R. Scott Reedy
CORRESPONDENT

If you're looking for something to replace the endless loop of Christmas songs playing in your head right about now, then you may want to check out "Mamma Mia!" at Boston's Colonial Theatre. The show includes all the ABBA music you could ever want, of course, including "SOS," "Dancing Queen," "Money, Money, Money," "Knowing Me, Knowing You" and some 20 other pop hits originally recorded by the Swedish super group. An enduring powerhouse at theater box offices worldwide since 2001 when it first played Boston on its way to Broadway, "Mamma Mia!" has a score that will stay with you for days.

With music and lyrics by Benny Andersson and Bjorn Ulvaeus, and a clever and sweet book by Catherine Johnson, "Mamma Mia!" is set on a fictional Greek island where Donna Sheridan (a disappointing Michelle Dawson) owns and runs a taverna. Donna's daughter Sophie (a sweet-voiced Liana Hunt) is engaged to be married to a young local, Sky (an appealing Adam Jacobs), and, before she walks down the aisle, hopes to learn the identity of her father. When her mother's diary reveals that it could be any one of a trio of men from her past, Sophie decides to invite all three to Greece for her wedding without consulting Donna. The men, Harry Bright (played by standby John Michael Zuerlain at last week's press night), Bill Austin (Martin Kildare) and Sam Carmichael (a bland John Hemphill) may not know of their possible daughter, but they do remember Donna and so they travel to Greece for the wedding as do two of Donna's old friends from her days as lead singer of "Donna and the Dynamos," three-time divorcee Tanya (a too-cartoonish Rachel Tyler) and the unmarried but still-open-to-the-idea Rosie (the game Kittra Winn Coomer.)



PHOTO BY CAROL ROSEGG

"Mamma Mia!" will be at the Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston St., Boston, through Dec. 27.

It packs enough punch to put you in a good mood for days - not such a bad thing, especially during the holiday season.

If you're a romantic then you'll probably overlook the plot implausibilities, and if you're not, then you're best advised to sit back and let one great, familiar song after another wash over you like warm waves from the Aegean Sea. A mostly solid cast takes mugging to an almost criminal level, but still captures the spirit and humor of these highly appealing characters. One of this production's weakest links, however, is sadly also its lead. Earlier Donnas, like Dee Hoty on the first national tour, have blown the roof off the Colonial with soaring, thrilling vocals on the climactic act two anthem "The Winner Takes it All." Dawson's voice barely reaches the rafters, however, robbing the moment of its intended emotional power.

Director Phyllidia Lloyd and choreographer Anthony Van Laast keep the cast moving to the music on production designer Mark Thompson's simple, but appealing Greek island set which is appropriately sun-splashed thanks to fine work by lighting designer Howard Harrison.

This fifth Boston visit isn't likely to be this show's most memorable, but if you do go make sure you stick around for the high-energy encore. It packs enough punch to put you in a good mood for days - not such a bad thing, especially during the holiday season. Besides, would you really want to leave without hearing 'Waterloo?'

"Mamma Mia!" will be at the Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston St., Boston, through Dec. 27. For tickets and information, visit the box office, call 800-982-2787 or go online at broadwayacrossamerica.com.



BEST BET

"Foggy View" by Jeanne McKenna of Norwell is one of a series of three photos of the same subject. They are of the Norris Reservation, Norwell and other works photographed within different seasons include "Autumn Colors" and "Winter Landscape". All are part of the exhibit "The Art of Seeing" on display through Jan. 2 at Vine Hall Gallery, South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. Nature is an ever changing canvas and each artist sees and interprets nature uniquely. Other photographers include: Glenn and Judy Pollock and Rain Rodolph, all from Marshfield, and Deborah Grady of Ashland. Also included are paintings by Barbara Swanson and photographs by her late husband John.
Works are for sale and there is no fee to view the exhibit. Hours at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell are Monday through Saturday 9:30 to 4:30 p.m. For more information, contact the South Shore Natural Science Center at 781-659-2559. The exhibit is on display through Jan. 2, 2010.

Continued from previous page

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. **Traditional Irish Seisuin with Skip Toomey and Karaoke with Fredrick the entertainer** at 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Red Parrot, 256 Nantasket Ave, Hull, **Greg Miller**, open mike Jam 5 to 9 p.m., **John Kelly** Karaoke **9 to 1a.m.**, every Sunday, no cover, 781-925-1115.

Phoenix Lodge will hold it's monthly, all you can eat breakfast on Sunday, Dec. 27, from 8 am to noon. The ample breakfast includes your choice of scrabbled eggs, home fries, bacon, sausage, pancakes, toast, coffee and juice. The cost is $7 adults, $4 children under 12. The Lodge is located in the Hanover Four Corners area behind Mary Lou's coffee shop.

Monday, Dec. 28

The Art of Seeing exhibit is on display through Jan. 2 at Vine Hall Gallery, South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. Nature is an ever changing canvas and each artist sees and interprets nature uniquely. Photographers include **Jeanne McKenna, Glenn and Judy Pollock** and **Rain Rodolph**, all from Marshfield, and **Deborah Grady** of Ashland. Also included are paintings by **Barbara Swanson** and photographs by her late husband John. Works are for sale and there is no fee to view the exhibit. Hours at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell are Monday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Science Center is conveniently located from the highway, about 2 miles from Route 3. For more information, contact the South Shore Natural Science Center at 781-659-2559. The exhibit is on display through Jan. 2, 2010.

Tough Love Parent Support Group - meets every Monday including holidays at 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church Hall in Hanover Center. For information call 781-545-6127.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays, 6:30 p.m., at St. Mary's Parish Center, 1 Kent St. in Scituate Harbor. It is a "Virtual Speaker" meeting and newcomers are welcome. Contact 781-925-1903 for more information.

New Beginnings, meets every Monday at the UCC Church, 460 Main St., Norwell, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Support groups meet 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by social time and the evening's program or speaker. Orientation is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information: call Peggy Loud, 781-659-1857 or e-mail NBNorwellMA@aol.com

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell **every Monday stump trivia** at 8:30 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Free Texas Hold Em with Northern Poker League Dec. 28, at **British Beer Company**, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Tuesday, Dec. 29

The Tufts Library in Weymouth is celebrating the classic picture book, "Where the Wild Things Are" by Maurice Sendak Dec.29. Children of all ages are invited to play games and make crafts with a fun monster theme. The wild rumpus will run from 2-4pm. Join us! 46 Broad Street Weymouth. 781-337-1402

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Dec. 22, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell **every Tuesday Open Mike night with Jackson Weatherbee** 781-561-7361.

Wednesday, Dec. 30

Six Foot Sunday unplugged will perform Dec. 23, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

The Next Page Blues Cafe', 550 Broad St., Weymouth, Dec. 30, **Satchuration: blues jam** 781-335-9796.

The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell Dec. 30, **Rob Benton** 781-561-7361.

Thursday, Dec. 31

Bridgestreet Grill, Pub & Pizza, 117 Bridge St., Weymouth, **Billy Sullivan,** aka, **DJ Worm** of Quincy, DJ's from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Dance the night away to the sounds of Old School Hip Hop. No Cover . Bridestreetgrill.com or 781-335-6699.

New Year's Eve featuring Flydown Dec. 31, at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke. 781-829-6999 or www.britishbeer.com.

Rocking Blues New Years Eve 2010 at The River Club – 78 Border St., Scituate. New Years blast featuring **The Dan Lawson Band** and The **Mighty House Rockers**. $35 includes entertainment, hot and cold buffet, dancing, noisemakers, champagne toast and midnight snack. Call 781-545-1330 to reserve your table

Friday, Jan. 1

NSRWA'S New Years Day Walk – Jan. 1, 2010 at 1 p.m. at the Tubbs Meadow Preserve in Pembroke. The public is invited to join the North & South Rivers Watershed Association for their annual New Year's Day Walk at the Tubbs Meadow Preserve in Pembroke.. The trail head is located off of Monroe Street in Pembroke. The preserve is 125 acres of diverse habitat including old cranberry bogs, dirt roads, a large reservoir, unaltered wetlands and acres of oak and pine uplands. It is home to many birds and animals. After a walk through this interesting property, which is also a piece of the Bay Circuit Trail, hearty refreshments will be served. Directions: Follow Route 53 towards Pembroke, to Route 14 East towards Pembroke Center, take left on Center St (Route 36), then left on Hobomock, then right on Monroe St. Pre-registration in not required. For more information visit www.nsrwa.org

Edaville USA's Christmas Festival of Lights. 4 to 9 p.m. on weekdays and 2 to 9 p.m. weekends to Jan. 3. Light displays, visits with Santa, carols, amusement park rides, train rides and more. Tickets are $18 for ages 2 and older. For tickets or information visit www.edaville.com or call 508-866-8190.

Red Parrott, 256 Nantasket Ave, Hull, **Outside Charlie Featuring Jim Richard**, every Friday, 9p.m.-1a.m., no cover, 781-925-1115.



BEST BET

Jose Mateo Ballet Theatre will perform The Nutcracker at the Ellison Performing Arts Center in Duxbury, Dec. 24, 26 and 27. Call 617-3564-7467 for ticket information or visit www.ballettheatre.org

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- Datebook ads are limited to event listings
- Weekly Regional Papers MetroWest Daily News

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January 08
Good Morning
MetroWest Chamber of Commerce!
7:15 AM - 9:00 AM
Early risers network at these Small Business Council monthly structured breakfasts. You get five minutes to introduce yourself in detail at a table of nine other businesspeople who are primed to network. A trained facilitator keeps things moving, and you get a moment to introduce yourself to the entire room at the conclusion of the breakfast. Then spend time following up with potential clients.
Register at www.metrowest.org

January 08
Women's Business Council (WBC)
Hosted by MRCC
@ Embassy Suites Hotel
123 Boston Post Road West,
Marlborough, MA
Time: 11:45 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.
Cost: $25.00
Enjoy a fabulous lunch with some terrific women. The speaker is yet to be announced. Guests are always welcome.
Reservations are required,
call: 508-485-7746

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CNC SUPER TEAM

• • • Soccer • • •



NAME: Zak Stuart
SCHOOL: Weymouth
GRADE: Junior
POSITION: Goalie
STATS: Unanimous selection as a BSC first team all-star. Zak had 11 shutouts this season with a 0.428 GAA - 9 goals allowed in 21 games.



NAME: Craig Shadduck
SCHOOL: Braintree
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Midfielder
STATS: Shadduck was one of the leading scorers in the Bay State Conference and a four-year varsity player and a captain for two years. According to his coach, Gary Burke, "Craig has a great work ethic and very coachable. He is not only is a great soccer player but he an outstanding young man."



NAME: Max Pettinelli
SCHOOL: Scituate
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: Scituate's scoring leader, Pettinelli scored big goals when they were needed, including one of the biggest of the year against Duxbury in a game that helped clinch a tournament berth for the first time in several years.



NAME: Robbie Lynch
SCHOOL: Weymouth
GRADE: Junior
POSITION: Midfielder
STATS: He was a first team BSC all-star (unanimous selection for the second consecutive season). Also named to the Eastern Mass all star team and All-State team. Robbie's contributions this season included 4 goals and 12 assists



NAME: Ryan Boughter ,
SCHOOL: Rockland
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Defensive back
STATS: Coach Rick MacAllister can's say enough about this steady defender, who earned Patriot League All-Star honors for his play this season.



NAME: Brett Canepa
SCHOOL: Hingham
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: Canepa, who will play soccer at UMass next season, was the biggest factor in Hingham's Patriot League title. Not only did he lead the team in goals, but most of them came at critical times in games. Canepa was also named the No. 1 EMass. All-Star this season. He finished the regular season with 19 goals.



NAME: Jimmy Oliver
SCHOOL: Hanover
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Goalie
STATS: Along with a solid group of backs helping out, Oliver was the key to Hanover's Patriot League title and run to the Div. 3 semifinals. During the regular season, Oliver carried a GAA of under 1.



NAME: Jeff Kilday
SCHOOL: Marshfield
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Center back
STATS: Kilday could not be beat and could not be stopped. Named as an Atlantic Coast League all-star and to the All-New England and All-State all-star teams, the senior was instrumental in getting the Rams into the postseason.



NAME: Terence Morrissey
SCHOOL: Hingham
GRADE: Junior
POSITION: Midfielder
STATS: Morrissey was Hingham's workhorse in the middle, controlling the play there, and was the engine that kept things going for the Harbormen. A relentless defensive presence as well as a scorer, Morrissey was a Patriot League and EMass. All-Star as well.



NAME: Max Cote
SCHOOL: Duxbury
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Goalie
STATS: Cote was one of the reasons the Dragons put together a phenomenal run this fall. The senior keeper registered 10 shutouts and didn't allow more than two goals in a game this year.



NAME: Mike Dias
SCHOOL: Weymouth
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Sweeper
STATS: First team BSC all-star, organized the back and contributed to the 11 shutouts and only 12 goals against in 21 games.



NAME: Bruno daSilva
SCHOOL: Rockland
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Midfielder
STATS: The leading scorer in the Patriot League with 32 points, four points more than his nearest competition. He was like a coach on the field for the Bulldogs, directing the attack and coordinating the defense.



NAME: Will Wise
SCHOOL: Cohasset
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Goalie
STATS: With a team that struggled to score much of the season, Wise was able to not only keep him in games, but win them. He faced double-digit shots on several occasions and still managed to notch nine shutouts in the regular season as Cohasset made the Div. 3 South Sectional Tournament.



NAME: Dan Sangster
SCHOOL: Duxbury
GRADE: Senior
POSITION: Forward
STATS: The University of Hartford bound Sangster scored 13 goals in the first 16 games of the regular season. A dangerous presence up front, Sangster used his size and strength to outplay and outmatch opposing defenders.

HONORABLE MENTION

Dan Kimball, Sr., Rockland, Midfielder
Corey Mitchell, Sr., Rockland, Defense
Nick Catania, Rockland, Forward
Steve Machaby, Rockland, Defense
Kyle Garvin, Braintree, Midfielder
Joe Lawrence, Abington, Forward
Chris Dooley, Weymouth, Forward
Wade Jastremski, Sr., Marshfield, Forward
Evan Jastremski, Fr., Marshfield, Forward
Brandt Greene, Sr., Marshfield, Goalie
Andrew Sheridan, Jr., Marshfield, Forward
Steve Blout, Sr., Duxbury, Defense
David Hemingway, Sr., Duxbury, Midfielder
Jim Landry, Sr., Duxbury, Midfielder
Tom Drummy, Sr., Duxbury, Midfielder
Morgan Dwinnell, Sr., Duxbury, Midfielder
Patrick Collins, Sr., Norwell, Forward
Phil Johnson, Sr., Norwell, Forward
Curtis Webb, Sr., Norwell, Forward
Tom Koch, Sr., Norwell, Goalie
Ahmed Ziad, Sr., Norwell, Midfielder
Chris Savoia, Sr., Pembroke, Forward
Tim Cullity, Sr., Pembroke, Defense
Ryan Kulik, Sr., Pembroke, Goalie
Jared Drennan, Jr., Pembroke, Defense
Ryan King, So., Hingham, Midfielder
Jacob Spedden, Sr., Hingham, Defense
Daniel Stoddard, Jr., Hingham, Forward
Brian Blanchard, So., Hingham, Midfielder
Andrew Bishop, Sr., Hanover, Defense
Jon Spitz, Sr., Hanover, Midfielder
Justin Gardner, Hanover, Defense
Paul Murray, Hanover, Defense
Dan Riley, Hanover, Defense
Pat Falaro, Sr., Scituate, Goalie
Cooper Davis, Jr., Scituate, Defense
Peter Martin, Jr., Scituate, Midfielder
Paul Anderson, Sr., Scituate, Defense
Jonah Adkins, Fr., Cohasset, Forward
Anders Goetz, Jr. Cohasset, Forward
Drew Cobin, Jr., Cohasset, Midfielder
Andrew Littauer, Sr., Cohasset, Midfielder
Tyler Durant, Sr., Cohasset, Midfielder

For more photos and statistics go to www.wickedlocal.com